

LETTERS

Bit left to the right of Social Credit

Once again Marle Kaire (August 13) was so right on this topic, but her side comments were not quite up to her usual standard.

Salaries these days are not paid in cash that could fit into a bucket, but by nil-volume computer-generated impulses manufactured in the banking system by use of a keyboard.

Sure, our talking heads on TV always represent money by wads of notes, but probably that is just an example of their level of intelligence, or perhaps a deliberate wish to fool people. Such money is almost insignificant, representing about 3 per cent only of our money supply. Probably less in practice because a lot of that is likely to be bound up in the drug trade.

And she could give the good-ole-Nats a break occasionally.

Our present dive into economic neoliberalism (neocolonialism by big business) was started by a certain gentleman of the so-called left who claimed to know everything about money but didn't even know banks create it.

Is the moral such that Enzed should stop vacillating between two

almost identical regimes labelled "left" and "right" to fool people? To give serious thought to progressing forward with Social Credit?

John G Rawson
Whangārei

I salute them

The police have two suspects for the tyre slashing case in custody. Well done, owners of motor vehicles can now breathe easy.

If convicted, it is to be hoped the judiciary supports the efforts of the police in detecting these two, by handing down the sentence they deserve. No wrist-slapping here thanks. While investigating this case, police also had to deal with other cases that regularly come their way, such as serious crashes, armed robbery, burglary, petty theft, a drowning, assault, domestic violence and drug dealing.

Their job is a stressful one, often carried out in difficult circumstances, a job not many of us could or would

take on. Me included. Unfortunately, the police sometimes only make headlines when some members of the community say they have got it wrong, we then hear about "excessive use of force" or "police brutality".

These instances often arise when a criminal offender chooses to create a situation where police must take drastic action to protect themselves and the public.

I think our police force is second to none. I salute them.

Bob Boud
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Future of rescue services

What a great letter from Chris Leitch in Tuesday's *Advocate*, regarding the actions or lack of on the part of Whangārei MP Shane Reti. Talk about run with the hares and hunt with the hounds.

Reti obviously can't be relied upon to make a decision and keep to his word. He [Shane Reti] should have seen that he would not be in power after the last election, and kept his mouth shut on this issue.

Sadly this present Government will just keep the proposal to mess with our rescue service, as it is the easy way out on their part, and they can blame the previous Government