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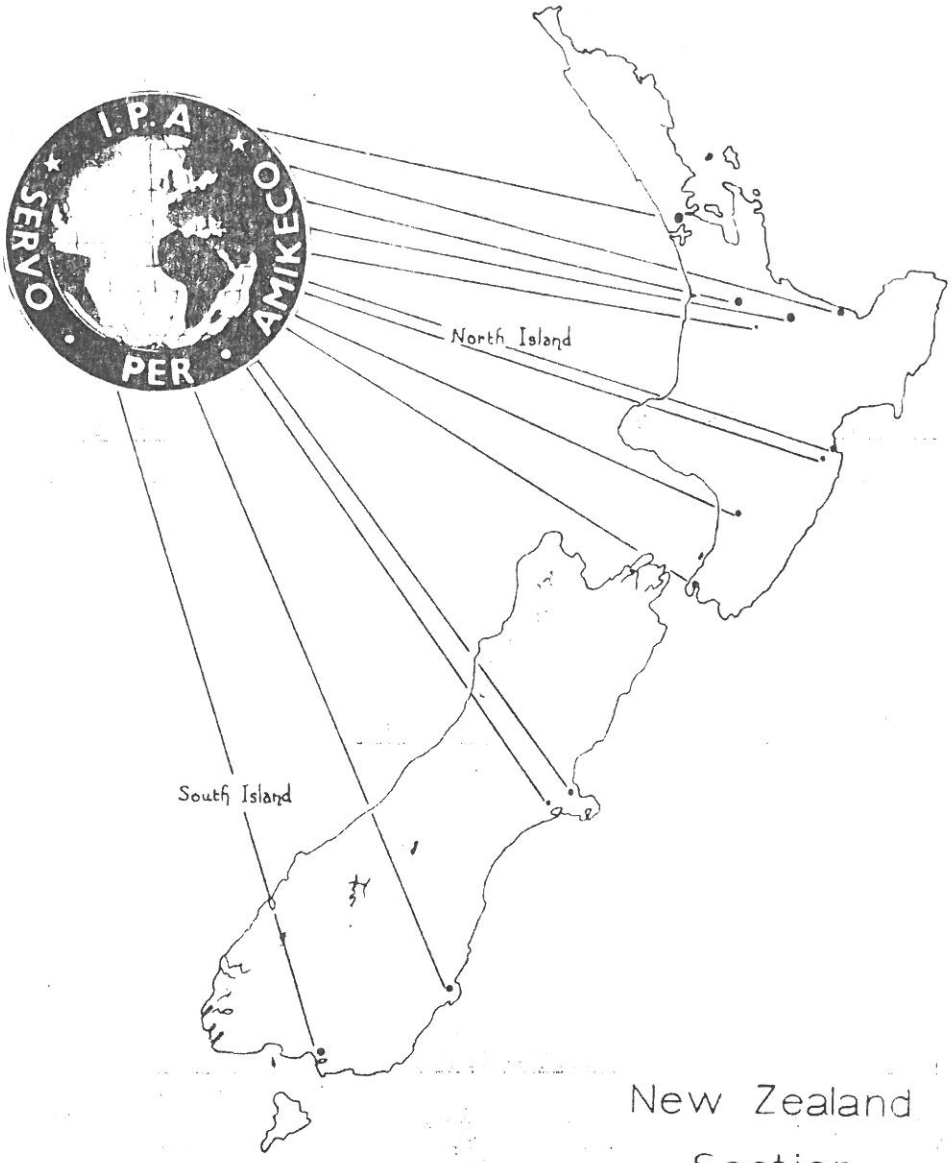
INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION



New Zealand
Section.

I N T E R N A T I O N A L

P O L I C E

A S S O C I A T I O N

NEW ZEALAND SECTION

- NEWSLETTER -

VOLUME TWO

- NO 2 -

APRIL, 1967

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Secretary's Scribbles

Dear Members,

Since our first meeting in Auckland in May of last year much has happened in the I.P.A. world, both locally and overseas.

At the International Executive Council Meeting in Toronto, Canada, (Sept. 1966), New Zealand and Uganda were formally admitted as independent national sections, New Zealand becoming the fortieth member of the I.P.A. Main points of interest to us are that world membership exceeds 50,000. The application to join U.N.E.S.C.O. appears now to have a fifty-fifty chance of success. At present there is no affiliation, and I would ask that any literature being distributed should have reference to U.N.E.S.C.O. deleted.

It was felt that difficulties were being experienced by European countries in that not enough warning was being given to help travellers passing through various countries. Comment was made that no matter how hard each country laid down rules they could not prepare for the "sheer bad manners on the part of the individuals". Finally the venue for the 1969 conference was decided on, Gibraltar being the host section. The World Congress is being held in October, 1967 in Amsterdam, also the 1968 International Executive Council meeting was scheduled for Israel in October.

Immediately after the meeting in Toronto, Mr W.C.F. BEST, the International President resigned his psoition and Mr Peter Mathews has taken over. A letter has been sent to our founder, Mr TROOP, expressing our thanks to Mr BEST for all he has done for our association.

To turn to our own section. We have made great strides forward, and members will be pleased to learn that our membership now stands at 170. New members are signing up each week, due mainly to hearing by word of mouth the aims and activities which have been organised.

In October, 1966 we saw the formation of the Wellington Region proper, with Palmerston North as the centre. An Auckland region was also formed. Palmerston North have organised a car rally and picnic and a trip to Picton for a day's outing. Auckland has organised a film evening and a dine and dance to be held in the last week of April, 1967.

In October of this year we are to be the hosts to at least thirty I.P.A. members from Australia - organised by the Queensland region. Their tour is being organised by Trans Tours, in conjunction with Air New Zealand (itinerary is on page 3 of the last newsletter). In order to make the tour a success we are holding a raffle to help with finances. We need everyones help in selling the tickets.

Apologies to members of the Wellington Region who paid £1-10-0d, instead of £1-5-0d, as a result of a letter to Alex MATHESON. The writer wishes to remain anonymous! Any suggestions or ideas to help promote I.P.A. would be gratefully received - don't hesitate to write, or have a chat to the regional secretary.

SERVO PER AMIKECO -

Jim STODDART,
Secretary General, N.Z. Section.

WORLD NEWS

ISRAEL

- On the Mediterranean seashore - is a small country, but one which has had a strong influence in the world, in the field of great religions and codes of morality. Its known history dates back ten centuries B.C. - this can be traced by the archaeological discoveries. But Israel is not a country only in the past - today can be seen the rebirth of the new Israel, both intellectually and culturally, side by side with the monuments of the past.

And we have been invited to see this country - in October, 1968 the International Executive Council of I.P.A. is being held in Tel-Aviv, Israel. Already we have had a tentative offer from one N.Z. member to attend this meeting, but if any other members think they may be in this part of the world in October, 1968, please contact the N.Z. President - John O'FERRALL, for more details

BELGUIM

The Belgian section of the I.P.A. are celebrating their 10th anniversary from the 1st to the 6th May, 1967. Members throughout the world are invited. If anyone is holidaying in Europe at this time they will be very welcome. The cost of course is minimal.

GIBRALTAR

Have we any beauties amongst us?? The Gibraltar section are holding a "MISS WORLD I.P.A." contest in September, 1969. This would be open for daughters of I.P.A. members and police women who may be in that part of the world in 1969. The four days stay in Gibraltar will be paid for by the Gibraltar section.

RHODESIA

Ian WINTERS, whom many of you will remember was at Mount Albert Police Station, has written to say how very pleased he is to hear that the New Zealand Section has now been launched. His address is: B.S.A. Police Hostel, 198 Fife Avenue, Salisbury, Rhodesia. At 1st January, 1966 there were some 350 I.P.A. members in Rhodesia. In Salisbury he mentions that there are many modern 20 storey buildings, the temperature is always about the 90°F mark and although petrol is rationed, you can get almost as much as you want if you are prepared to pay 8/- a gallon.

ENGLAND

Tony PURBRICK, National Travel Secretary, British Section has written to thank the N.E.C. of the New Zealand Section for their offer of help with his plans for a group visit to New Zealand. He mentions that the response to his article in the October, 1966 Police World looks promising. However it is too soon to make any definite commitment. We will be kept posted.

AUSTRALIA

Members having a copy of the proposed itinerary of the visit of the Queensland Region (page three January, 1967 Newsletter) please ensure that your copy is now altered to read "stay at Norfolk Lodge" and NOT "Chalet Chevron" for the 18 and 19 October, when the party will be in Auckland. If you have not received a copy, drop a line to the Editor, who will be glad to put this right.

FIJI

In a letter from John BROWN at Lautoka we are informed that there are about six I.P.A. members in Fiji and they look forward to closer links with New Zealand. Specific questions which were answered by him, were that the Tubakula Beach Hotel consists of 25 two bed self contained cottages with kitchen, gas stove, refrigerator and bath/shower. He also says that August and September is probably the best time to visit Fiji; October-December is expected to be wet and January-February is exceptionally hot and humid.

VISITING MEMBERS

Constable Margaret LOCK, of the South Australian Police, stationed at Adelaide, was in Wellington aboard the "NORTHERN STAR" on the 7-9 March, 1967.

She was shown around day and nite spots of Wellington by Rik BOS, Betty BENNETT and Barry MATTHEWS. Margaret is enjoying a year's leave, travelling to England through the Panama Canal. In England she is going to be on a working holiday, travelling around as much as possible.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Auckland members please note that subscriptions are now to be paid to Max TUNNICLIFFE, 47 Kay Drive, Auckland 7 or Avondale Police (phone 888-383).

Wellington members still pay subscriptions to Trevor TAYLOR, Palmerston North Police.

JAPAN - by road ?

I had decided to see part of Japan by road, if possible, when the ship stopped at Yokohama. In my naivete I supposed that it would merely be a matter of hiring a car, producing my International Licence, and away we go ! As a result, I went ashore on a Thursday afternoon and into the Japanese Government Tourist Bureau.

The persons in the Bureau did not seem to know just what I required, but after much chit-chat and the production of the International, my British and Rhodesian driving licences, one of them finally got the idea. I was blandly handed a piece of paper with some hieroglyphics on it and told "get taxi". I "got taxi" and the driver took me to a large garage where a swarm of salesmen descended upon me and tried to interest me in the latest "Datsun". Since I do not speak any Japanese and they didn't speak English, we didn't get far. After about ten minutes the interpreter arrived and when he understood that I wish to hire a car he asked for my licence. I produced all three, but I was smilingly informed that since Japan did not belong to the International Convention, none were valid. This little man gave me another piece of paper with more characters on it, and said "Get taxi". I "got taxi" and duly arrived at Yokohama Central Prefecture. At the prefecture I was taken on foot along to the Licensing Department. On arrival at this establishment the production of my licence brough about hurried conferences and the final answer "Not valid - got Japanese licence?" I said that I wanted one and explained why I required one. "That's O.K.," said the boss man, "you take test - only takes two weeks!"

I was beginning to get the idea that the Japanese did not want foreign devils driving along their roads. However, I pressed on and eventually I was told I could have a licence if I took a test. To this I agreed and was then told I would need two photographs of a specially awkward size. The chap who handled this Department was very helpful and writing some more hieroglyphics on a piece of paper said "You get photo done here! Get taxi!" I "got taxi" and found that since the time was 5 p.m. the store was closed. I still did not know if this was sabotage or not, but I then and there determined to obtain that driving licence. The following morning I was at the store at 8 a.m. and had the photos done in about ten minutes.

At last I was getting somewhere! I "got taxi" back to the Licensing Deparmtnet and was given a letter, and another address and the usual instructions to "get taxi". This I did and I was taken to the testing ground which is some way out of Yokohama. I staggered into the area to be confronted by a bunch of about one hundred Japanese. One of these detached himself, and speaking in very good English, asked if he could help. I explained the position and he escorted me round the area, telling me and the various officials what to do. He turned out to be a student, wishing only to practice his English - he did a very good job! At this place the Japanese had a written test which was rigorous, and a driving test on the closed circuit. At the completion of these tests I paid about fifteen shillings and was issued with a variety of forms covered with tax stamps and incomprehensible (to me) printing. Incidentally, the Japanese seem to have about three different sets of symbols used for writing. The usual piece of paper was issued, also the instructions "get taxi". I "got taxi" back to the licensing office.

- Continued -

I shall never forget the look of incredulity on the licensing bloke's face - obviously I was meant to get lost in the general runabout. However, he took all my licences and I was issued with a Japanese licence. To my surprise there was even an English translation on it. - so others had been before me. I was beginning to think differently. The licensing chappie wrote out a garage address and gave it to me with the usual "get taxi". At garage more time was wasted finding an interpreter and then to my horror I found that this garage required a very large deposit (which was beyond me), although reasonable hiring rates were charged. Guess what I did?

I "got taxi"!!!

EDS. NOTE: - Geof CATTON, Takapuna Police did this trip in 1962, when he was not a member of I.P.A. Now as a properly prepared I.P.A. member, this could not possibly happen!!

HOBBIES

DOLL COLLECTING:

Mr. J.G. BOES, Secretary General, Dutch Section I.P.A. advises that he and his wife have a hobby of collecting 6" dolls in native dress. (Trevor TAYLOR has undertaken to forward him a Maori doll). He is interested to learn of any other members with same or similar hobbies as he wishes to correspond with them.

BADGES:

Trevor TAYLOR asks that members may be interested to know that he is an authorised collector of Military and Police Badges of any country. He also collects N.Z. and American stamps - are there any members who can assist him?

BEER CANS:

Ellen YOUNG is a collector of beer cans (empty or full!!), from different countries - collection now includes 12 different countries. She would be pleased to receive any contributions.

PEN FRIENDS FOR CHILDREN:

Requests have been received from children whose parents are members of I.P.A. in England - an 8 year old girl whose interests are animals and reading and for a 13 year old boy. Further details can be obtained from Jim STODDART.

NATIONAL EXEC. MEETINGS

AUCKLAND - 17 January, 1967.

BUSINESS:

1. Reading and approval of minutes.
2. Visit of Queensland Region - discussed with view to including Palmerston North in the itinerary.
3. Newsletter and Magazine - contract to be drawn up between Percival Publishing Coy. and I.P.A. for printing of magazine.
4. New applications for membership - if suspect to be referred to members of committee.
5. Auckland Dine and Dance - to be held on 21 April, 1967 - matter discussed.
6. Report of Treasurer - balance of funds is £52-13-0d. It was decided that 5/- was to be deducted by N.E.C. from initial enrolment fees to pay for lapel badge. Members who join after 30 th September, are not liable to pay the next year's sub.
7. Patron for N.Z. Section - matter discussed.
8. Regional Committees - approval given for regional committees set up at Auckland and Palmerston North.
9. Next N.E.C. meeting - Palmerston North, 28th March, 1967.
10. Other business - monograms, membership cards, raffle and car badges discussed.

PALMERSTON NORTH - 28 March, 1967.

BUSINESS:

1. Reading and approval of minutes.
2. Finance - position had not changed since last meeting.
3. Queensland Visit - more discussion on including Palmerston North in the itinerary.
4. Open Meeting - proposal defeated that open meeting should be held in conjunction with Queensland visit.
5. Wellington Region Sub Region - On 27 February, 1967 a Wellington sub region was formed - committee being -
   Miss Betty BENNETT - secretary treasurer, Rik BOS - chairman, John BETHWAITE - regional delegate, Valerie HARTSHORNE - social organiser, David PEDERSEN - publicity.
   As there was nothing in the constitution regarding sub regions it was decided to refer to the sub region as a permanent standing committee until the open meeting.
6. Raffle - profits to go to assisting with Queensland visit. Form of tickets decided upon.
7. Reply of Commissioner - no reply has been received from the Commissioner.

AROUND THE REGIONS

SOCIAL EVENING AT TAKAPUNA:

Members' wives have been wondering in past months if their husbands had joined a secret, men-only, society but their fears were set at rest on March 8th, when a social gathering was held at Greydene, Takapuna.

Three cine films were shown, two by courtesy of travel and shipping firms, - "San Francisco" which took us on a conducted tour of that city, and "In the Trail of Captain Cook" which showed the voyage of a schooner through the South Pacific, giving tantalising glimpses of Hawaii, Tahiti and Fiji, also some shots of New Zealand. The third film "The Other Fellow" explained the manufacture and use of car safety belts. These films were followed by a few colour slides of Konya scenes and a short talk on Kenya by an African student, Julius MBAYA, who is studying civil engineering at Auckland university.

DINE AND DANCE AT AUCKLAND:

All members are invited to attend a DINE and DANCE at the JOYMIRIE LOUNGE 559 Dominion Road, Balmoral on Friday, 21st April, 1967 - dinner at 8 p.m. TICKETS - £4 double or £2 single are available from Constable CRAWFORD, C.I.B. Enquiry Office. Forget your overworked-underpaid blues - come along and spend some of your back pay!!

ROTORUA

Harry FIGGEST has been corresponding with a number of members in the U.K. some of whom have applied to come to New Zealand with the Police under the assisted passage scheme. He finds arrivals are due in September, and no doubt the members in the Wellington Region will give them a warm welcome.

The arrival of Wayne STRONG in the Rotorua ranks is most welcome, and no doubt he will make many contributions to future association activities.

PALMERSTON NORTH - CAR RALLY

What a glorious day the 5th March was when the Wellington region held a car rally and picnic at Palmerston North. We assembled at the Central Police Station at 9.30 a.m. and all were anxious to go. One lady member requested the services of an authorised navigator but her partner scoffed at the idea and bundled his good lady into the car. The drive was very pleasant and took in the surrounding country side of Palmerston North and through the awe inspiring Manawatu Gorge. The picnic area was situated by a tributary of the Manawatu. Swimming in the fresh water was well supported. "FAROUK" was very good in getting the kids organised - in fact he was quite a character! All in all, only one car got lost, but the driver had the good fortune to be well acquainted with the area and soon was "found" again.

THE CONTINENT

Dorothy and I were impressed with what we saw of Britain but "the Continent" is more striking in many ways - the languages spoken, the style of houses, the different customs, dress, cuisine, the numerous opera houses and, concert halls, historic buildings, and art galleries.

We visited many countries on the Continent and find it difficult to choose which country we liked best. I think my choice is France and Dorothy's, Germany.

On our travels we stayed in Youth Hostels which varied in quality. Some are very modern and just like a hotel whereas others were just a roof. The Hostels could be in the cities and others in more isolated positions. In Holland we found we had to leave our car, stand in a flat boat and be pulled across the canal by means of a chain. Wooden boards made into bunks took a little getting used to in Norway. Most of the larger Hostels provided meals. We found this interesting because they usually served the national dish of their country.

Another place we stayed in was the Red Cross Hospital, Bremen, Western Germany (ROTES KREUS KRANKENHAUS). Very few of the staff could speak English so we had to try a little German. They started the day at 4.30 a.m.!

A week after the accident we left hospital and stayed in an I.P.A. flat in Bremen, attached to the No. 7 Police Station. In Denmark we stayed in a room in the house of Frau Schmidt. Laufen, Switzerland, took us to the house of a Swiss Minister and his New Zealand wife. We slept in the study on our camp beds. In Munich we were given a modern apartment by friends. We used the camping grounds in Hungary and Italy, and a couple of times we slept "under the stars" although we had to move under a bridge when rain started about midnight. Many people live in apartment houses and in Italy we stayed with a family in Tivoli. We found the YWCA in Rome a very suitable place to stay. In Paris we stayed in a private hotel which we had recommended to us.

We met many people. Most of them we found very friendly, but a few were tired of tourists invading their country. It would take too long to list all the people we met but here are a few - Siegrun - she was a physiotherapist at Bremen Hospital. Siegrun could speak about five languages, including English and she showed us much of interest in her country of Germany. Gisela - a journalist from a newspaper who interviewed us and entertained us to dinner - a national dish of spinach and egg - at her home.

In Belguim we enjoyed our visit to Brussels which showed evidence of the 1958 World Fair, with the steel Autonium visible from the city. Here any person dialling the Police Station has their telephone number recorded automatically. We spent a little time where the Battle of Waterloo took place.

In the Netherlands one of the first things we noticed were the number of bicycles. We saw numerous windmills, green flat fields, dotted with cows, canals and tulip fields (mainly plants as the tulip season had finished the week before.) In Amsterdam we went on a canal cruise and spent an interesting hour in the house of Anne Frank. Clogs were worn by people in the towns and it was amusing to hear the clatter of the wooden clogs on the cobbled footpaths

as the people walked along.

Denmark was the first of the Scandanavian countries we visited. In the Tivoli Garden there is a huge modern concert hall where you can come and go at leisure. Here local and visiting orchestras give performances most nights. Modern colourful Scandanavian furniture was displayed in the shop windows. We stopped in Gothenburg, Sweden, and were surprised to see so many teenagers on the streets. We were told that we should be going further north to see the the midnight sun and the fish jumping, but time was against us. En route to Oslo, Norway we passed some picturesque fjords. About midday the shrimp boats tie up at the city wharf and we enjoyed lining up with many others to purchase a bag of the tasty shrimps.

Germany is certainly an interesting and beautiful country. We were amazed by the number of parks there, and during the weekends they are packed with people. Germany has many restaurants, "drinking houses" - RATSKELLAR etc. where everyone links arms and sings in the traditional German fashion. The autobahns make travelling between cities as short and pleasant as possible. Germany has everything to offer to the visitor - opera houses, concert halls, art galleries, museums, historic buildings and cities. We visited East and West Berlin. To cross the border we took the underground to "check point Charlie". After about one hour of checking passports, handbags, etc. we were allowed through. At the American Office we had to sign our names and the time we entered East Berlin and the time we hoped to return!! The war damage is unbelievable.

Switzerland with its forested hills, mountain streams, waterfalls, mountain tunnels, snow capped mountains, and beautiful capital of Berne is a country liked by everyone.

Vienna, the capital of Austria, is full of historic interest and well worth a visit.

One of the highlights of our Continental journey was going to Hungary and Yugoslavia. In Hungary the land is so well cultivated and the crops are outstanding. The people there have to work so hard, from early morning until late at night - both the very young and very old work in the fields.

We have mixed feelings about Italy. The traffic in Italy has to be seen to be believed. The countryside is varied and dotted here and there with fields of grapes and olive trees. Rome is full of interest. Here we went to the opera "AIDA" which was staged outdoors in the grounds of the ancient "Baths of the Carracalla". St. Peters and the Sistine Chapel is quite breathtaking. We also enjoyed our visit to the Roman Forum and the Catacombes. On our way north we stopped to climb the leaning tower at Pisa.

Spain is now visited by many. In Barcelona we went to a bull fight and tried to watch <u>seven</u> bulls being killed. Later in the evening we saw some lively flamenco dancing.

We crossed into France on their National Holiday - 14th July - Bastile Day. We enjoyed swimming on the Riviera coast - Monaco, Nice and Cannes. Lourdes is nestled at the foot of the attractive Pyrenees Mountains. Paris has much to offer, with its efficient underground - metro - travelling from here to there is easy. The Seine, Churches, - Notre Dame, Sacre Coeur, Champs

Elysee , Eiffel Tower are but few of its attractions. We went to the opera "Tosca", and didn't want the evening to finish.

For our first three days of travelling on the Continent we had our Ford Anglia car, but after our accident it was "kaput ". The owner of a German car sales business sold us a German LLOYD for £25. This car took us all round the Continent and when our travelling days were over Dorothy took it back to Bremen and our German girlfriend Siegrun is now its owner. We also travelled by train, ferry, buses and trams.

We had some amusing experiences with Custom officials. When travelling by train to Berlin our passports were checked about six times, and in the early hours of the morning we had to vacate our compartment while it was searched. When we went to catch the train from Berlin to Bremen we were told we had to have a special visa and that the office was closed until Monday. Officials wouldn't let us through to the train so we had to push past them. Two policemen said we would be sent back from the border. When the train stopped we didn't know what would happen, and were terrified by soldiers with rifles and Alsations! The Custom Officials came to us and we explained our position, were handed a special form to be completed - all was in order.

Cuisine differed in each country. The French certainly know how to make bread and pastry, the Scandanavians "open sandwiches", the Italians spaghetti and the Germans cakes. We sampled yoghurt, saukraut, Norwegian cabbage with caraway seeds, squid and several other unusual dishes.

We found it interesting changing our money in each different country and it is surprising how quickly one gets used to working out its value.

In each country on the Continent so many languages are spoken. I can read French and speak it a little and Dorothy had a knowledge of German. In some countries we bought pocket dictionaries and found them useful.

The National Costumes are very colourful. Usually they are not worn every day but for special occasions.

When we returned to England at the end of July we left the Continent with the hope that one day we would return.

J.M.H.
3-4-67.

CAR STICKERS :

The Secretary General (Jim STODDART) still has about 10 coloured plastic car stickers for sale. At a cost of 2/- each - this is good value .... Hurry, before they all go ...

Personal Page

PROMOTIONS:

Congratulations to the following members on their promotion. (Bad luck about their transfers!)

Lionel BEATTIE - Sergeant at Wellington.

Garry LAMBERT - Sergeant at Wanganui.

ENGAGEMENTS: MARRIAGES: BIRTHS:

Congratulations and best wishes to

Steve HEAPPEY of Palmerston North who recently became engaged to Joy WINGATE.

"Fergie PICKINS, Wellington and ex Cyprus, who was married in England, leaving many a broken heart in New Zealand.

Ray and Kay EDMONDS of Palmerston North, whose daughter Deanne was born on 15 December, 1966.

John and Frances O'FERRALL of Auckland, whose daughter Claire Frances was born on 8th March, 1967.

HOO DAT ??

Ssh - to continue with our secret agent's report -

Detective Robert (Bob) GOFF, 27 years, single, joined the N.Z. Police as a Police Trainee in 1956, and has served in Hamilton and Auckland. Five and a half years in the C.I. Branch - he's a "D"!

Bob went on extended leave between April and December, 1965 and visited 16 overseas countries - great hospitality received in England, Holland, Germany and Denmark. (Even our secret agent couldn't find out where Bob lives, but we hear that he spends a great deal of his time on the banks of the mighty Waikato River!)

HAERE RA

Jane (Jean) DAVIDSON is now with the Child Welfare Division in Kaitaia, having transferred from Hastings. Jean is an associate member, having served with the Ulster Constabulary in Ireland before coming to N.Z. Best wishes in the sunny North Jean.

NEW MEMBERS :

A very warm welcome is extended to the following new members of I.P.A.

AUCKLAND REGION:

KEYS, Brian Terrance	7 Awarua Crescent, Orakei.
DEARING, John Lionel	Police Barracks, Vincent Street, Auckland.
GRIFFITHS, Evan David	47 Hereford Street, Te Atatu North.
BURROWS, Raymond	Police Station, Devonport.
BARRY, Edward Fitzgerald	62 Beach Road , Papakura
ROBERTS, David Owen	18 Sunnyfield Crescent, Glenfield.
LLEWELYN, Allan Max	4 Miniver Street, Glen Innes.
MUDDIMAN, Michael John	Police Barracks, Vincent Street, Auckland.
HANSON, John Malcolm	7 Granada Place, Glendowie.

PALMERSTON NORTH REGION:

KELLY, George	8 Cremorne Avenue, Palmerston North
RUSH, Ambrose Charles Joseph	16 Centennial Drive, Palmerston North
BEDDIS, Thomas Stanley	411 Albert Street, Palmerston North
REID, Thomas Thomson	32 Puriri Terrace, Palmerston North
ROSS, William John	27 Manapouri Crescent, Palmerston North.
MARLEY, Rupert Kenneth	81 Heretaunga Street, Palmerston North
HENDERSON, James	16 College Street, Palmerston North.

WHANGAREI REGION:

HEYWOOD, Colleen Patricia	Flat 2, 210 Maunu Road, Whangarei.

WELLINGTON REGION:

HARTSHORNE, Valerie Mae		138 Cashmere Avenue, Khandallah
SPENCER, Carl Leslie		24 Woburn Road, Wellington
SARSFIELD, Francis		Police Barracks, 1 Tasman Street, Wellington
TRENDLE, Neville Berkeley		Police Barracks, 1 Tasman Street, Wellington
WILKES, Graeme John		Police Barracks, 1 Tasman Street, Wellington
LANGFORD, Valentine Bates		Police Barracks, 1 Tasman Street, Wellington
JORDON, Evan Raymond	(CYPRUS)	Police Barracks, 1 Tasman Street, Wellington
CLARIDGE, George		99 Jubilee Road, Khandallah
RIVETT, Mary Carrol		8 Mudges Terrace, Wellington.

ESPERANTO

SERVO PER AMIKECO - meaning "service by means of friendship" is taken from the international language - ESPERANTO. How many of our I.P.A. members know exactly what Esperanto is?

Esperanto was formulated by a Polish Oculist, Doctor L.L. ZAMENHOF and was first published in 1887 when he was 28. Doctor ZAMENHOF was born into a society where a number of languages were spoken and grew up in a world of misunderstanding owing to the difficulties of a confined people speaking different tongues. He gave this language to the peoples of the world not as a language to replace other languages but as an auxilliary language to be learned by each nation as a second language for international communication while still retaining their own independent character. Such a second language would go a long way to helping international understanding and attaining co-operation between countries.

Esperanto can be learnt by most people in a quarter of the time that it takes to learn any other second language. This is because of its simple pronunciation, regular spelling and clear and concise rules of grammar. It is not necessary, as with other languages to learn thousands of new and often difficult words. With the knowledge of the root word and the set suffixes and prefixes any deriviation of this word can easily be recognised. It does not arise in Esperanto where words of similar spelling are pronounced in an entirely different way, as for example with the English words "rough" and "bough". Every letter or group of letters is pronounced in the same way in any word where they occur. There is no masculine, feminine or neuter to confuse the learner as there are in such languages as French and German.

I have heard many incorrect pronunciations of the motto of the I.P.A. Here is the correct pronunciation as well as I can put it on paper:

e is pronounced as the e in the English word "pen"

o is pronounced as the o in the English word "port"

i is pronounced as the i in the English word "machine".

The consonant letters are pronounced as they are in English with the exception of (c) which is pronounced as (ts) as in the English word "dance". The accent is on the second to last syllable where the word has more than one syllable.

SER-VO PER AMI-KET-SO

At the 32nd N.Z. Esperanto Congress, held recently in Dunedin, members were told that in 1966 a petition was presented to the United Nations to have Esperanto adopted as the International Language. Seventy million signatures from 74 countries appeared on the document; 39 of them were those of the New Zealand members of Parliament. There are now Esperanto Societies in many New Zealand Cities and membership of these societies is growing.

"HARRY J. - "

ALTERATIONS —

The people who have a list of members will want to keep it up to date as much as possible. An hour or so of spare time and a clear head are very necessary if you are going to try and sort out the following:

WHANGAREI REGION:

ADD -	DAVIDSON, Jane Maud	Child Welfare Division, Kaitaia.

AUCKLAND REGION:

DELETE -	BENNETT, Elizabeth F.	306 Manukau Road, Epsom.
	BIRCH, G.W. Chesley	Police Station, Newton, Auckland.
	CALLANAN, Josephine M.	36 Chippendale Crescent, Birkdale.
	WILKINSON, Brian	10 Wendall Place, One Tree Hill.
AMEND ADDRESS -	YOUNG, Graeme George	Newton Police Station, Newton.
ADD -	MATTHEWS, Barry Eldon	Police Barracks, Vincent Street, Auckland.

HAMILTON REGION:

ADD -	EDMONDS, Eric Raymond	Police Station, Hamilton.
	HORAN, Mrs Josephine M.	No 3 R.D., Te Kawa West, Te Awamutu.

TAUPO REGION:

ADD -	BIRCH, G.W. Chesley	Police Station, Taupo.

NAPIER REGION:

ADD -	WILKINSON, Brian	Police Station, Napier.

PALMERSTON NORTH REGION:

DELETE -	TURNER, John	15 Matipo Street, Palmerston North
	EDMONDS, Eric Raymond	Kelvin Grove Road, No 10 R.D., Whakaronga.
	BURSLEM, Quentin N.G.	Central Police Station, Palmerston North
AMEND ADDRESS -	DAYSH, Rex Leslie	Pahiatua Police Station, Pahiatua.
ADD -	FLEMING, William White	Pahiatua Police Station, Pahiatua.
	CAMERON, Murray	Pahiatua Police Station, Pahiatua.

HASTINGS REGION:

DELETE -	DAVIDSON, Jane Maud	13 Chambers Street, Havelock North

WELLINGTON REGION:

DELETE -	KNOX, William Trevor	5 Kahikatoa Grove, Newlands
	FLEMING, William White	8 Berkshire Grove, Porirua East
	CAMERON, Murray	Police Barracks, Tasman Street, Wellington
	MATTHEWS, Barry Eldon	" "
ADD -	BENNETT, Elizabeth F.	37 Wellington Street, Kilbirnie.
	FYFE, Alan Matheson	81 Bell Street, Linden, Wellington

CHRISTCHURCH REGION:

DELETE -	FYFE, Alan Matheson	81 Bell Street, Linwood.

WESTLAND REGION:

ADD -	BURSLEM, Quentin N.G.	Haast Police Station, Haast.

INVERCARGILL REGION:

ADD -	TURNER, John	Gore Police Station, Gore.

POLICE IN BOLIVIA

Instead of being surrounded by a sea of International waters, as we are in New Zealand, Bolivia has a sea of land. There is Peru, Paraguay, Argentina, Chile and Brazil; of these six South American countries only the last mentioned three have I.P.A. secretariates.

The Police in Bolivia have nearly a million more in their population than that of New Zealand and the area is about 416,000 square miles. Much of the country in the area of the Andes is over 12,000 feet above sea level. With a history of rigidly enforced laws in the days of the Incas and three centuries of Spanish rule we come to the year 1825 when Independence was granted. It was another sixty years after this when laws were passed which control the activities of the Bolivian Police to this day.

Horses, mules, launches, motor vehicles, aircraft and helicopters are among the diversity of transport needed for boarder patrols. Entry to the service, after a basic course at the Academy, is at the rank of Agent. After promotion courses progression is to Corporal, Sergeant and sub-officer. A high standard of college education enables suitable personnel to enter the Academy for direct appointment as officers. In cases involving infractions of the Penal Code the police apprehend or pursue offenders or suspects, obtain statements from witnesses and bring the prisoner before the court within forty eight hours of arrest. After the matter has been placed before the court, police are obliged to assist the court officials in further enquiries until the case has been completed.

(by kind permission James CRAMER,
author of "THE WORLD'S POLICE")

what is the I.P.A.?

THE INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION was formed in 1950 to promote friendship amongst police officers nationally and internationally on a properly organised basis.

SERVO PER AMIKECO, an Esperanto term which means "service through friendship" is the adopted motto of the Association.

THE AIMS AND OBJECTS OF THE ASSOCIATION ARE

(a) to link together in a sense of service and friendship, all serving and retired members of the Police Service of member countries.

(b) to encourage and stimulate a study of public services and the maintenance of law and order between members of the Police Service in all member countries, through social, cultural and allied activities.

(c) to arrange economically exchange holiday schemes, pen friendships and study group visits.

(d) to establish a correspondence department to supply members with study outlines in approved subjects.

THERE IS NO DISCRIMINATION of race, creed, sex or colour, and the Association is entirely non-political.

THE ASSOCIATION IS CONTROLLED in each member country by a National Executive Council, which in turn is answerable to an International Executive Council on which serve properly elected delegates representing such countries. It is normal for countries to be divided into Regions for administrative purposes. Permanent sub-committees administer the principal activities arising out of the aims and objects of the Association. Associate Secretaries are appointed to work in liaison between the Secretary-General and countries where the branches of the Association exist or may be formed.

ACTIVITIES OF THE ASSOCIATION are in no way concerned with service matters for which purpose there are other bodies. Furthermore, the Association is a private organisation which is not officially sponsored or controlled. All the work of the Association is carried out by its officers in off-duty time and without remuneration.

MEMBERSHIP NOW COVERS MOST COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD and is steadily rising. It includes all ranks from Chief Officers to Constables. The Association is listed on the Register of International non-governmental organisations co-operating with UNESCO.

YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN ...

INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION

NEW ZEALAND SECTION

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM -

Recd. _____

Enr. _____

1. Surname (block letters please) _____

2. First names _____

3. Private address _____

_____ Station _____

4. Age _____ 5. Single or married _____

6. Family - age (F) _____ (M) _____

7. New Zealand Police Department. 8. Rank _____

9. Date of joining _____ 10. Retirement date _____

11. Languages written/spoken _____

12. Specialist or academic qualifications _____

_____

13. Special interests/hobbies _____

14. Are you willing, if necessary, to accommodate members of the I.P.A. from other countries or other parts of New Zealand? _____
If yes, please state what accommodation available _____

_____

I declare that I now apply for Ordinary/Associate * Membership of the N.Z. Section of the International Police Association and that I agree with the aims and objects of the said Association as laid down in the Constitution and Rules and that I shall conform to such Rules as may be made by the N.Z. Section of the International Police Association.

I will endeavour to further the work of the Association by fulfilling the obligations of membership, and submit my membership fee and will regularly subscribe my renewal fee by 1st January each year.

Fee - £1-5-0d herewith

Signed _____

* Delete as necessary.

Date _____

PLEASE SEND COMPLETED FORM TO:

Secretary-General,
Mr H.J. Stoddart,
P.O. Box, 8608, AUCKLAND.