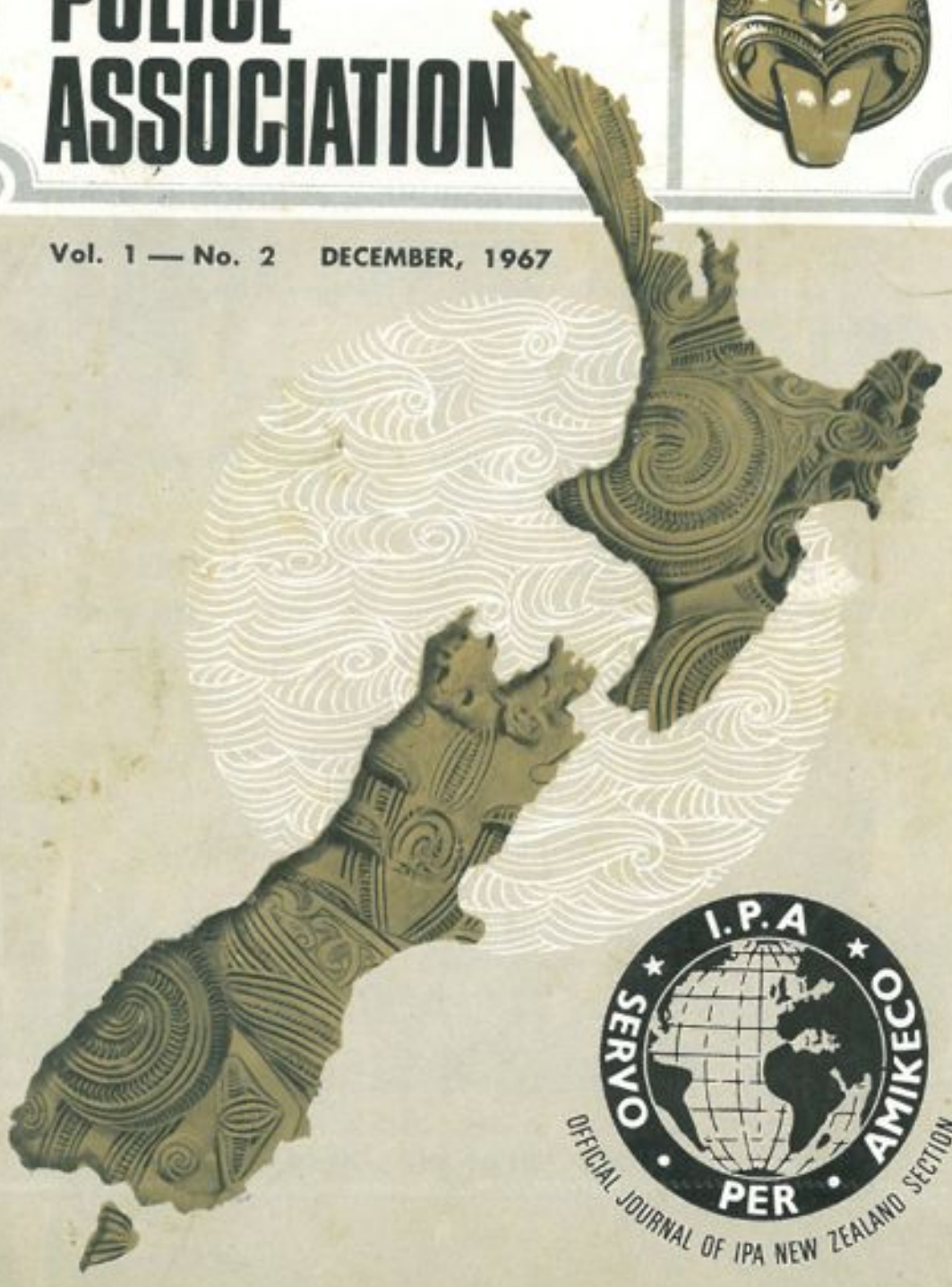
INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION



Vol. 1 — No. 2 DECEMBER, 1967



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ADVERTISING AND PUBLICATION :
Percival Publishing Co. (N.Z.) Ltd.
P.O. Box 6004, Auckland;
Phone 864-292.
P.O. Box 3725, Wellington;
Phone 50-263.
P.O. Box 875, Christchurch;
Phone 30-698
P.O. Box 1327, Dunedin;
Phone 75-744

Printed by
Maxwell Printing Co. (N.Z.) Ltd.,
445 New North Rd, Kingsland,
Auckland, 3.

Editorial . . .

With the second publication of the I.P.A. Journal, it is my pleasure to introduce to you the Assistant Editor—Ellen Young of Hastings. Ellen has been very ably editing a magazine for the Wellington region until recently, and has been working unofficially as "south correspondent" for the national magazine.

Talking nationally — what a grand effort was shown by members throughout New Zealand towards the Australian visit in October. All the Australians were impressed with the tour and the people they met. Yet the N.Z. Section has reaped an equal, if not greater, benefit — it was our first real I.P.A. opportunity, resulting in a stimulating effect upon members and people who are "would be" members Let's keep that standard.

Christmas is here once again—and with it—long sunny days, sandy beaches, shorts, chilled drinks and lawns to be cut. Every year the time between Decembers seems to be growing shorter. But if we can make Christmas spread out, perhaps Christmas goodwill will also spread.

Christmas Greetings to all members and readers.

Dorothy Waymouth,
Editor

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Christmas Greetings

Now that you have decided to see what the second issue of our Journal is like, may I suggest that you make yourself comfortable and relax for awhile.

My wife Frances and I want to wish all members and their families a most happy Christmas. We have enjoyed meeting new members and those who have been in the Association several years. I hope that there will be many of you who take advantage of those opportunities which will come your way in 1968, of forging strong links of friendship between the members in our country. Some of you will have recently joined the Police, others will have been looking forward to 1968 for a long time, perhaps you retire, or set off for a long holiday, or perhaps a son or daughter will be married or born; whatever it may be there are a host of different challenges ahead for each of us in the new year. To see the full significance of the small part played by the members of the New Zealand Section, within the whole vast network of I.P.A. would not be possible. But I am quite convinced that even if we were never to gain another single member (and I can assure you that both Regional Secretaries have ample forms for new members) there are amongst you, members with ability, experience, imagination and enough depth of vision to be able to take an active part in achieving our Association's aims in that friendly spirit which surrounds Christmas, and could be made to last till next Christmas.

John P. O'Ferrall,
President,
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WELLINGTON

N.Z. Honour For Ex-Bobby



Mr Arthur Young was made a member of the International Police Association on the 4th September, 1967 — and not before time. After all, he was a policeman in 1894! He is shown having his membership badge pinned on by the New Zealand secretary, Constable James Stoddart.

At 97, Mr Young has a fund of stories about his experiences in police work, and his memory is needle-sharp. Jim heard of Mr Young through a sergeant who has a relation in a Oratia rest home where Mr Young lives. After meeting Mr Young, he decided the veteran policeman was the ideal man to become New Zealand's first honorary member.

"This is a red-letter day for me," said Mr Young as he was shown around the new Vincent Street police station, "and I've had a few of those, I can tell you." Among them were the six times he received official rewards for good work.

"One of them was for stopping a runaway horse. I was on point duty at the time ,and 'ere comes this horse, coming down the road as fast as he could pelt." He says nonchalantly he simply ran along side the horse, pulling on the bridle until it stopped.

He joined the constabulary at 23, earning 23s 6d a week. "And in those days you didn't get promotion for 10 years, no matter how good your character was." Most of his 26-year career was spent in station duties, but he did his time on the beat, too.

He worked in North London in the rough and tough King's Cross area. He tells of "Liz 'awkes — a woman of the streets, but a lovely woman for all that," and of the time he boxed her ears. Then there was the night he stopped a brawl by giving the men involved a good talking to. "One of them was a prize fighter and I knew if I'd gone in they'd have flattened me." But he recalls few murders in the district. "There were many robberies but hardly any murders — nothing like the dreadful things that happen these days."

Mr Young and his wife, who has since died, came to New Zealand in 1950, and he has taken a keen interest in police affairs here. "I'll tell you one thing — the police do a wonderful job in New Zealand."

(Photograph and article by kind permission of the Auckland Star dated 5.9.67.)

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What is Happening at a National and Local Committee Level ?

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING :

This was held at 8 p.m. at the Central Police Station, on the 31st August, 1967, with 28 members present. Apologies were received from Palmerston North, Gore, Wellington and Auckland members. The first item on the agenda was the reading of the Annual Report which touched on events through the year and the Australian visit in October. The Treasurer's Report was approved, with a balance of money in hand. The following officers were elected:

Assistant Secretary General — Brian Daw.
Secretary for Britain — Harold Brown.
Secretary for Australia — Valerie Hartshorne.
Assistant Editor — Ellen Young.
International Executive Council delegate — John Dearing.
Travel Secretary — Ray Carter.

Barry Anderson was approved as the temporary I.E.C. delegate to attend the 1967 Amsterdam Congress in October, as New Zealand representative. Don Austin was appointed hobbies secretary pro tem. The Secretary General suggested a change in constitution and rules by allowing the assistant Secretary General and Assistant Editor and Hobbies Secretary to attend N.E.C. meetings and vote. After some discussion it was carried that the two assistants can attend the meetings on invitation, but can only vote in the absence of their superiors. The hobbies secretary may attend meetings, with no power to vote. Mr H. Figgest requested that funds be allocated to regions entertaining the Australian visitors, and in reply was informed that funds would be allocated on application to the N.E.C.

The meeting closed at 9.45 p.m. and adjourned to the Police Canteen.

WELLINGTON REGION A.G.M.

This was held on the 5th October, 1967, at Palmerston North. The meeting was read the minutes of the inaugural meeting, and these were confirmed. The Chairman read his report to the meeting — membership then stood at 142, touched on several social events, appreciation to committee members with a special mention to Ellen Young who had ably prepared the Wellington Region newsletter, financial position reviewed and mentioned the visit of the Australian visitors later in the month. The treasurer read the report on the finance — the balance standing at $107.00. Officers were then elected — Ted Kingsbeer the new Chairman and John Janes Vice Chairman. The subject of Wellington becoming the centre of the Region was discussed, but no motion was carried. A letter of congratulation on the National magazine was sent to the N.E.C.

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE MEETING :

This was held on the 8th October, 1967, at the home of John and Frances O'Ferrall at Glenfield, Auckland. There were eight members present, and apologies received. The minutes of the meetings dated 28-3-67 and 23-5-67 were read and confirmed. The making of a honorary member of Mr Arthur Young was confirmed, and although the actions of the Secretary General were endorsed, it was agreed that in future the N.E.C. should be formally consulted before such action taken. The position of the honorary member would be reviewed each year. Payments were authorised for small items. It was agreed by members present that the sum of $40.00 be allocated to the Auckland and Wellington Regions and the Rotorua members, to entertain the Australian visitors. This money was to be taken from the raffle organised for this purpose. In the event of over-expenditure by regions, consideration would be given to further monies being allocated. Our delegate at the Amsterdam Congress had been instructed to vote "no change" on any ruling of constitution in order to keep the statutes as simple as possible. Notice of the changes had been sent, but there had been no time to study them as they were complicated. Action was endorsed. It was agreed that members incurring debt in travelling to a meeting of N.E.C. would be given consideration to being given a travel allowance, dependent on the financial situation of the N.E.C. (Article 9 (12) refers).

It was decided to hold the next N.E.C. meeting at Taupo early in the New Year — date to be fixed.

In General Business the matter of auxiliary police becoming I.P.A. members was discussed, but it was suggested that this could be made a national remit. Unfinancial members are to be approached by their Regional Treasurers, and reported on to the N.E.C. if necessary. It was agreed that the Treasurer write to the International Treasurer in Switzerland regarding the international levy.

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Membership Applications and Fees

Unfortunately up to now application forms have borne Jim Stoddart's name and address and consequently he has been receiving both the forms and the fees.

The correct procedure is for the form and joining fee of $2.50 is to be sent to the respective Regional Committee (Secretary) then after depositing the fee in the Regional Account, the secretary transmits the form to the Assistant Secretary General who now handles memberships. This address is:—

BRIAN DAW,
c/o Newmarket Police Station,
P.O. Box 9203, Newmarket.

A note from the respective Regional Secretary stating that the money has been received and deposited in the local account accompanies the application form. Any associate membership application received is considered by the Regional Committee before it is forwarded to the Assistant Secretary General.

Going Abroad

If you are planning a trip overseas, you will be wondering how to make all these I.P.A. connections that you have been reading about. When you have your trip planned, and can give dates write to the New Zealand associate secretary for the country you are going to. If you are going to Australia write to:—

MISS VALERIE HARTSHORNE,
138 Cashmere Avenue,
Khandalalh, Wellington.

If you are planning on going to Great Britain, write to:—

MR HAROLD BROWN,
6 McBurney Place,
Mangere East, Auckland.

These persons will ascertain that you are a financial member, then will write to the overseas secretaries in that country. Then you will receive correspondence from the country you are visiting, giving details arranged for you.

If you are going to a country where there is no associate secretary in New Zealand, say, Japan, then write to your Regional Secretary, and he will correspond with the appropriate member in that country.

Some countries have complained that members are not very considerate and just arrive on their doorsteps, expecting hospitality. After all, you will be on the receiving end, and it is just politeness to conform to rules which have been set down. If you cannot state a positive date when you will be in the city or country, at least the approximate date can be given, and that place will know to expect you and can plan accordingly.

The I.P.A. is not a travel bureau, and many of its privileges can be abused. For information — the Canadian Section will not be responsible for visitors unless six weeks' notice is given.

Subscription Renewals

Renewal subscriptions are due on the 1st January, 1968. $2.00 should be posted to your Regional Treasurer :

Auckland Region : MAX TUNNICLIFFE, 47 Kay Drive, Blockhouse Bay, Auckland.

Wellington Region : JAMES STEBBINGS, Central Police Station, Palmerston North.

If you joined the I.P.A. after 1st October, 1967, you will not be due to pay a subscription until 1st January, 1969. However, other members will become unfinancial if subscriptions are not paid promptly.

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Around The Regions

AUCKLAND :

A Film Show — The Auckland Social Committee have again been busy, and on Wednesday the 15th November, we were shown films in the Central Police viewing room. Films shown were "The Majestic Continent" showing Africa at its best, "Bonanza Land," taking in Las Vegas and Disneyland, then to our own shores to see the "Epiglass 100' which is the Auckland offshore Power Boat Race. We would like to thank Dave Roberts, the projectionist for the time he took to organise the films and showing them. The ladies brought a plate, and at the completion of the movies, supper was partaken in the canteen.

Christmas Party — A swinging Christmas Party will be held at the Police canteen on Wednesday, 6th December, 1967, at 7.30 p.m. A catered supper will be served at a cost of $1.50 per person. As usual there will be a crowd there! To facilitate catering please contact Nora Crawford, C.I.B., Auckland, or Perc. Gilmour, phone 296-816, to make sure there will be room for you there.

December Meeting—Will be **held** in the Viewing Room, Auckland Central on Wednesday, the 20th December, 1967, at 7.30 p.m., with a programme to be arranged.

Aucklanders will be pleased to learn that from now on there will be monthly meetings at the Viewing Room, with entertainment either provided or to be made. This is an opportunity to do something more than just pay your subscription every year—get along and join the others — even if you don't care to chat, the bar may be opened!

ROTORUA :

"Blue" Lissette returned to the fold after six months' leave in Australia where he was married. He was pleased to take part in the welcome celebrations for Tom Strain and his group. As a result of the visit, interest in I.P.A. has increased greatly and many enquiries and applications for membership are being made. Harry Figgest recently had the pleasure of meeting David Tate, at present in the Training School, and with whom he had been corresponding before Dave left England.

PALMERSTON NORTH :

International Social and Dance : A real swinging social and dance was held at Palmerston North in the Cosmopolitan Hall, Cuba Street, on 4th August, 1967, at 8 p.m. This was well attended by local members, as well as members from other cities — Margaret Bennett from Wellington, and Andy Reid and Henry Edmonds and wives from Napier. All told there were just on 80 persons present, including some of our former workmates. The evening was a huge success — in fact several of those attending stated that they hoped it would become an annual event. All the guests mixed freely, creating a very friendly atmosphere.

The hall was given an international atmosphere, decorated with Japanese lanterns, coloured lights, flags of different nations, and travel posters of international scenes. Black drapes covered the back of the stage and on these were hung the New Zealand flag, the United Nations flag, New Zealand Police flag ,and a large painting of the I.P.A. emblem — especially painted for the evening by Contsable Jock Ruddock.

We could not have done without the help of Trevor Mills, the manager of our local Union Steamship Company travel office, who supplied a large amount of posters, book matches, swizzle sticks and colourful coasters to decorate our tables (rapidly souvenired after the evening had finished). He also obtained some terrific prizes for us to give to the winners of various dancing competitions—travel bags, jars of Mango chutney, tins of Indian tea and small bottles of perfume. Various airline companies kindly donated some of these prizes and gave other assistance. Special thanks to Air New Zealand, Air India, Pan American Airlines, Quantas, B.O.A.C. and Canadian Pacific Airlines.

Ray Carter did a great job in Wellington where he approached a



George and Mrs Kelly show their realistic pose!

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Ken Marley and partner in the Statue Waltz

number of the embassies for decorations. Many were only too pleased to help, and supplied some lovely decorations. We were grateful to the embassies of France, Japan, Canada, Italy, Singapore, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland and Holland for their assistance.

To complete the international atmosphere, we invited as special guests a number of the members of the International Club of the Massey University, who sent along representatives of Japan, South Vietnam, Fiji, Malaysia, China, America and England.

Prizes were given to the winners of various dancing competitions—the most spectacular and hilarious of these being the Statue Waltz, finally won by Henry Edmonds and his wife, from Napier, but oh brother, did he have some strong competition. The runners up — George Kelly and his wife, adopted such a realistic pose of husband and wife returning home after a hard night out that I had to take a second look at them—they looked too true to be put on!! George looked as if he had imbibed too much and where his wife got that hang dog expression from I would love to know—she is either a good actress or has had a lot of practice. I think I had better settle for being a good actress!

The judges of this competition were the two hostesses from Benson and Hedges cigarettes — colourfully dressed in gowns and sashes. We enjoyed their cigarettes and their company.

During the evening Ray Carter organised a competition involving small teams—each member having to carry a ball between their knees to the other end of the hall, drop it in a bucket and run back to the start line, returning the ball to the next member of their team. Mrs Kingsbeer certainly entered into the spirit of the game—instead of placing the ball between her knees she placed in a bit higher. She made good time down the hall to the bucket, but then could not find the ball. Rejecting offers of assistance she finally managed to locate the ball in the loveliest of red witches-britches ever seen. She did not win the competition, but proved that just taking part can be as much fun.

Finally the members of the committee must be congratulated for making this night the success it was a success to be repeated next year, so we will see you all again then.

GORE:

South Island Region: It has been heard from the Regional Committee in Palmerston North that blessings have been given to the South Island forming a Region, with headquarters probably in Gore or Invercargill. This is splendid news, and with a total membership in the South Island of 32, it looks like being a bumper year for the I.P.A.

John Turner, a keen stalwart, lately of Palmerston North, now stationed at Gore, has been largely responsible for the increase in membership, and we feel that the South Island will go from strength to strength. Well done, Southerners!

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Letters to the Editor



81 Heretaunga Street,
Palmerston North.
28.8.67

The Editor,
I.P.A. Journal.

Dear Dorothy,

This short note is just to express the appreciation of Mrs Marley and myself for the most enjoyable evening the local branch of the I.P.A. put on recently. The hard team work that had preceded the evening was evidenced by the smooth running of what my wife and I considered the most enjoyable evening we have spent this year. This impression was endorsed by the friends who accompanied us. I just thought you might like to know the impression of four who attended.

Best of luck to the Palmerston North people for future functions.

Kind regards,
Ken Marley.

Box 13,
Masterton.
27th September, 1967.

Dear Dorothy,

Must climb into this machine straight away and tell you how pleased I am with our very own magazine. It is without any doubt as good if not better than those which I have received from I.P.A.'s in other countries.

The illustrated cover is wonderful and I do like the general set-up. Maybe I have been impatient but the final result is such, that it has been worthwhile waiting for. Congratulations to you all "up there," and let's hope that this will continue.

I have been in Masterton now for five weeks and rearing to go, as the work here is not quite so tiring and there is no travel involved to get from home to work. We have bought a house here and I intend to say here until the four kids have gone through school and college, which will stabilise the household somewhat.

I am literally amazed at the numbers we have in New Zealand so far, and feel that having our own magazine will spur on members to preach the I.P.A. gospel.

Kindest regards — sincerely,
Rik H. E. Bos.

Palmerston North Region.
5.10.67

Dear Dorothy,

On behalf of the Hastings and Napier members of the I.P.A. I wish to extend our congratulations to you as Editor of the I.P.A. magazine for a job truly well done in respect to the issue of our first national publication.

We were highly delighted in the contents and setting out of the magazine and think it worthy to forward to other countries of the I.P.A. world. The standard compares more than favourably with those of other countries, and we promise to do our best to foster interest of other Police members in the I.P.A. and will do our utmost to get something on paper for each edition.

Ellen Young,
Assistant Editor.

P.O. Box 30-697,
Lower Hutt.
6th October, 1967

The Editor,

I would like to offer sincere compliments on the quality of the I.P.A. magazine. I found the magazine most interesting and the cover design drew favourable comments from those to whom it was shown, most of whom, unfortunately are not members of the I.P.A.

Having only recently joined the association I have a lot to learn, however you have my assurance of continued interest and I should be able to acquire something of interest for the I.P.A. Journal. Again, my compliments on the magazine.

Gerard Cunneen.

Wharf Police Station,
23rd October, 1967.

Dear Dorothy,

I thought it may be of interest to note what qualifications our members hold, and the different types of languages they speak and write. Any members who have similar interests (not hobbies—refer to Hobbies Secretary) and wish to get in touch with these persons can contact me.

The qualifications include:

Teaching music, engineering ,pipe bands, dog handling, accounting, morse telegraphy and teleprintin, search and rescue, nursing (male, maternity and etc.), radio communications, pattern making, industrial management, Police information work, carpentry, dairy farming, superannuation, insurance, sales management, wool, dental nursing.

The languages include:

East Africa (lingua franca), French, Spanish, Nyanja, Maori, Latin, Hebrew, Samoan, German, Ki-Swahili, Arabic, Serbo-Croat, Fijian, Malay and Greek.

In some of these cases, the language may be only spoken or written, and in others only limited knowledge is available. But I consider that from only 286 registered members we have a remarkable selection.

Brian Daw,
Assistant Secretary General.

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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 economical 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.

Membership fees of the Association upon enrolment, $2.50 inclusive of lapel badge, as an initial fee, and $2 a year thereafter. As an alternative a member may obtain life membership for a fee of $14.70 (seven guineas) subject to the approval of the National Executive Council. Members are entitled to wear the badge of the Association, and are automatically allocated to the Region governing the area in which they serve and have full voting rights at Regional Meetings which are held half-yearly, together with the right to speak and vote at Annual General Meetings.

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 Commissioners to Constables. The Association is listed on the Register of International Non-governmental Organisation co-operating with UNESCO.

Benefits of Membership:—

1. Every member receives, free of charge, a copy of the Constitution and Rules of the Association.
2. Every member receives a copy of the quarterly Journal of the Association and other literature published for general circulation by, or on behalf of the Association.
3. Every effort is made to put members who so desire in postal contact with members of Police Forces in other countries selected by such members.
4. Every member may participate in an exchange holiday scheme, either individually or as a member of a party, in many cases staying at the homes of police officers in the country selected.
5. During visits abroad members often have the opportunity of studying methods of policing in other countries.
6. Members are able to contact other members with similar hobbies or interests through a bureau administered by the appropriate Sub-committee.
7. The I.P.A. lapel badge is readily identified by members in all countries and can often help during visist abroad, particularly on the Continent. The crest is also available in the forms of blazer and car badges.

There is an application form in this magazine—you are invited to join.



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VISITORS TO N.Z.

NOUMEA:

Inspector Ronald Thomas of the Noumea Police was in Auckland on 24th April, 1967, after attending the Anzac commemoration day at Helensville. He saw Trevor Cook, and extended hospitality to New Zealand members on holiday at Noumea — either contact him or his son, also in the Police.

CANADA:

During the week 3-8 October, 1967, Auckland had a visit from two members of the Royal Mounted Police. They were at the Auckland Building Centre, and under the auspices of the Canadian Government.

William Neil Dornan, a sergeant stationed at Vancouver, described his duties as a C.I.B. reader — he reads all reports from members in the field. His counterpart William Verne Williams, a sergeant, in charge of Colwood detachment outside Victoria, V.C. was away in Wellington for part of the week.



Photo courtesy N.Z. Herald

William Dornan (left) and Verne Williams with two wahines

Bill explained that although it was the Royal Mounted Police, the mounted was in name only, and the department maintains a troop of horses for display purposes. The department is one of the most up-to-date in the world, and has 36 ships on the coast, some equal in size to a navy frigate, as well as 22 aircraft, primarily sea planes.

He emphasised that the Royal Mounted Police was a separate force to the Canadian Police Department. The force consists of 8,000 men and has no women. In the smaller places the wives take the place of a matron, but in the larger places matrons are hired.

The ranks in the Royal Mounted Police are as follows: Constable (three grades), corporal, (10-12 years before becoming a corporal), sergeant, staff sergeant, sergeant major, staff sergeant major, corporal sergeant major, sub inspector, inspector, superintendent, chief superintendent, assistant commissioner, deputy commissioner and commissioner. There is one assistant commissioner to each state or province.

Joining pay is $5,000 (Canadian) a year, and a member can retire after 25 years on a pension of 50 per cent. Retirement is compulsory at the age of 55 years, an officer may be 65 years.

The force has a large section of Police dogs, mainly alsatians. There are 250 sleigh dogs in the north, still used in the Arctic patrols.

Conditions of joining are: 19 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 11 years' public schooling, no convictions of any kind.

Bill said that they had been in Australia for one week, before coming to New Zealand. He found the New Zealand people too hospitable, and will be glad to get home to Canada to have a rest. The highlight of his trip had been the Maori dancing — part of the entertainment provided for the visitors.

He explained that the uniform he is wearing is worn only in the

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AUSTRALIA :

Returning from an eight-month trip around the world, Steve Powell, an Australian Detective Sergeant, and his wife, Joan, made a brief ten-hour stop over in Auckland. Their ship, the Himalaya, arrived on the 13th November, 1967, at 6.45 a.m., 15 minutes EARLY ! They almost caught me on the hop, but fortunately, I was night watchhouse keeper at the Wharf Station, and caught sight of the vessel sliding past our front door, and with due haste, rushed along to meet it.

After some delay, Steve got the call I had put over for him, and came up and introduced himself. Steve is a Detective Sergeant in the New South Wales Police stationed at Bathurst some 130 miles from Sydney. A man of 15 years' experience, he is greatly interested in the methods and conditions of his overseas counterparts.

As we made our way along the passenger terminal, Steve and Joan outlined their trip. Great receptions in the United Kingdom, Belgium, Trinidad, and many other places, really showed him the true spirit of the I.P.A. Minor disappointments (Disney Land was closed on their arrival in Los Angeles) failed to deter their enthusiasm.

Along the Quay Street waterfront, we encountered Dennis O'Callaghan, who was O/C Transport for the day. A quick trip on the Devonport ferry to pick up our vehicle, generously lent by 'Jock' Ironsides, and we were away on a brief flit around Auckland.

Back over the Harbour Bridge, to Mt. Eden, via the Prison, where the saga of the great fire was related with great verve. A bitter wind made viewing uncomfortable, and we descended to continue our way towards the Scenic Drive.

Skirting the Manukau coast, we pulled into Titirangi, and left the car for a short excursion into the bush. Dennis, a part-time ornithologist, tried to stir up a few native birds, but they weren't biting, and we resorted to describing the flora of the area.

Rain began to fall as we hit the Scenic Drive, and mist marred the views slightly, but the giant kauris at Swanson still looked very formidable, and were worthy of a couple of snapshots. We turned around, and headed back towards Auckland. A bite to eat and drink at Redwood Park, and we were soon in the city again. Dennis took us to the Museum, where he left us to go to work. The couple were suitably impressed by the Maori whares, and the carvings, but the biggest hit was Centennial Street, with all the little colonial-type shops and their wares. Finally, into town, and just over an hour left to browse for souvenirs in the Queen Street shops. I left Steve and Joan eagerly comparing the prices of our cameras with their duty-free purchases.

A very nice couple indeed, and although our initial start was delayed, and the weather a bit unkind, I think that their Auckland visit was a pleasant one, and might even encourage them to make a holiday of it the next time.

John Dearing

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AUSTRALIAN VISIT TO NEW ZEALAND

Auckland's International Airport was a place of great police activity at 7 p.m. on the 18th October, 1967. There were "kiwi kops" waiting to greet "kangaroo kops" from Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne on a 15-day tour of this country. In the Australian party were :

Mr and Mrs Tom Strain and their three daughters — Brisbane.

Mrs Pearce, Mrs Strain's mother.

Mr and Mrs Jack Jones, Townsville.

Mr Gary Plant, Innisfail.

Mr and Mrs Merv Callaghan and Mr Pat Callaghan, Brisbane.

Mr and Mrs H. Grover.

Mr and Mrs Don Telford, Sydney.

Mr and Mrs Fred Scholtz, Sydney.

Mr Ray Kelly, Melbourne.

Mrs Gill Watson, Queensland.

Mr and Mrs Noonan, Brisbane.

Mrs Bergin, Brisbane.

Mrs and Mrs Hawke, Sydney.

All assembled in the Reception Hall at the Airport and a Maori Party gave a welcome in traditional style — songs, with pois and a spirited haka. There was a look of surprise from Tom Strain but he picked up the stick of peace, and the party was able to enter New Zealand in peace. Back at the Station Hotel drinks and ideas were exchanged until, in some cases, quite late at night, while others walked around the town.

Trans Tours showed the visitors around the next morning, then they were shown over the Central Police Station, Auckland. Assistant Commissioner Scott welcomed the visitors and was introduced to them individually. Visitors and Aucklanders then dispersed to have a further look at the city, before returning to the Police Club at 7.30 p.m. for drinks before dinner. Over a hundred persons gathered in the cafeteria where a delicious dinner was served. Speeches were heard from Trevor Cook and John O'Ferrall, welcoming the guests, and replied to by Tom Strain. There was a most noticeable huskiness in his voice which he blamed on volcanic dust inhaled during a visit to the crater of the volcano at Mount Eden ! Afterwards in the club John presented each of the guests with a pictorial magazine on New Zealand, a map and a copy of our first I.P.A. magazine. At 11 p.m. the Aussies all rose and sang what they called the Maori Farewell Song — "Now is the Hour". Officially, the party had ended, but good old Kiwi hospitality was shown in many homes that night.

The next day the visitors moved down the island, to Waitomo and on to Rotorua. At least they almost arrived at Rotorua, but their bus was ambushed on the highway over the Mamakus, 13 miles from their destination. Harry Figgest and Wayne Strong abducted the leader of the Australian party and carried him off in their police car, while Dave Parkinson, Bill Beck and Blue Lissette boarded the bus and gave it safe passage to the city.

The question of good food had been looked at before the guests had arrived. Jack Collins, C.I.B.'s top angler had been out on Lake Tarawera, and had a number of beautiful fish simmering in his smoke house. At Murupara Bill Hampton had been out with his rifle, and haunches of venison were ready. Members of the Rotorua unit of the Legion of Frontiersmen willingly gave their assistance as did the Rotorua Maori Arts and Crafts Institute members.

So with the trout gently smoking, the hangi gently steaming, just about every member of the Rotorua staff assembled at the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. The guests arrived shortly afterwards, followed by the grimacing warrior, brandishing the taiaha. Again Tom Strain was equal to the occasion and picked up the ceremonial dart before the party moved into the hall. The warriors and girls sang in the harmony only the Maoris can achieve, with one girl using little lights instead of pois. After the performance the bar opened and the Rotorua people and Aussies began to mix in happy groups — the women to talk about what women talk about and the men to talk shop. Then the hangi, —trout, venison, pork, mutton crayfish and vegetables tackled without knives and forks — it tastes better straight from the fingers. After eating there was more singing, and a drink to help along. It was about this time that an elderly lady discreetly enquired of a host if the Maoris would mind if she joined the singing group — "And dear, can they speak English?" A rousing chorus from Waltzing Matilda soon reassured her.



At Auckland International Airport



"The Old Goat" at Rotorua !

The visitors arrived in Wellington on the evening of the 22nd October, 1967. They were met on their arrival, and were soon enjoying a glass of "Red Band." However, they were much in need of sleep — seems they must have been treated royally in the north ! Monday morning they visited the Police Headquarters where morning tea was supplied. A plaque bearing the Melbourne Police Crest was presented to Inspector Brian Burrows on behalf of the Commissioner who was out of the country. The



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plaque is installed in the Commissioner's office at Police Headquarters, Wellington. Wellington members wish to thank Inspector Burrows for his speech of thanks— it was the best of any of them heard for a long time.

Some of the Aussie members were taken for a drive round the city, before joining their tour in the afternoon. It was unfortunate that the Capital City could not treat our visitors to an 'intimate' view of our Parliament — 23 October was Labour Day and members were on holiday with Parliament closed. However, they returned to the Wellington Club at 4 p.m. Trentham racecourse saw three of their members punting on our horses — two went down the drain but one collected more than ample to make up for the losses. They were all safely placed on the inter-island ferry at 8 p.m. for the trip to Christchurch.

At Gore the Australians were met at the Croydon Lodge Hotel where they were staying to enjoy drinks and dinner. The manager and his wife had gone to much trouble to ensure a successful evening — seating was around one large table in the shape of a horseshoe with the Aussies on the outside and the kiwis on the inside. When dinner was finished the visitors were presented with a pictorial set of two volumes on New Zealand. Tom Strain received them on behalf of the visitors and made a short speech in reply. He stated that they had really been caught with their pants down because none of them realised that I.P.A. existed in the south, and they had not expected to see any policemen let alone I.P.A. members! After dinner slides were viewed in the dining room extension. The slides were lent by Lindsay Dickie, and the projector was hired by Peter Creswell (but what about the screen?). Drinks were enjoyed until well into the morning — a most enjoyable evening was had by all as views and stories were exchanged and generally made a profit for the house bar.

The following morning a few of the Gore members assembled at the Lodge to bid farewell. They left the hotel (after the bus driver produced his licence to a local keen constable) and travelled to the Gore racecourse to see the blossoms. After some 20 minutes at the racecourse our visitors again made farewells and were on their way to Dunedin. It is understood that another good keen constable stopped the bus at Clinton and asked for the Certificate of Fitness!

Back in Auckland the visitors were farewelled by Jim Stoddart and John O'Ferrall at the airport. Fred Scholz and his wife seemed to like New Zealand so much they decided to stay a little longer, and booked into the Great Northern Hotel. Tom Strain conveyed the sincere appreciation and thanks of all the members of his party to the New Zealand members who had put themselves out to ensure they all enjoyed every minute of their stay. But we wonder if they derived the most benefit — this is the first effort that the New Zealand I.P.A. has put on nationally, and in doing so have proved that I.P.A. have taken another step forward in following the motto "Servo per amikeco." Come again Aussies!

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N.Z. 238 BURT, Kenneth Robert, Holland House, Tasman Street, Wellington.

N.Z. 239 EDMONDS, Henry George, 18 Hill Road, Bay View, Napier.

N.Z. 240 TURNBULL, Bryan George, 2 Huron Street, Gore.

N.Z. 241 LYNCH-BLOSSE, Timothy Richard, 4 Britton Avenue, Mt Roskill, Auckland.

N.Z. 242 BURNS, Arthur Stuart, 4 College Hill, Auckland.

N.Z. 243 FOLEY, Frederick Timothy, 29 Hector Street, Seatoun, Wellington.

N.Z. 244 BAYLISS, Arthur Ernest William, Holland House, Tasman Street, Wellington.

N.Z. 245 McCALLUM, Alistair Cowans, Holland House, Tasman Street, Wellington.

N.Z. 246 YOUNG, Arthur, Kauri Lodge Rest Home, West Coast Road, Oratia, Auckland.

N.Z. 247 JOBLIN, Pauline Beatrice, 12 Garfield Street, Parnell, Auckland.

N.Z. 248 DAW, John William Barnhard, 1 Pemberton Avenue, Glenfield, Auckland.

N.Z. 249 WHITEHEAD, Shirley Clarence, 67 Roberts Avenue, Belmont, Auckland.

N.Z. 250 HYLAND, Trevor Stansel, 76 Lauderdale Road, Birkdale, Auckland.

N.Z. 251 SWENSON, Stanley James, 43 Taradale Road, Napier.

N.Z. 252 BARRELL, Reginald Stuart, P.O. Box 34, Westport.

N.Z. 253 FIELD, Brian Melvin, 13A Huia Street, Taupo.

N.Z. 254 JOHNSTON, Ross James, Holland House, Tasman Street, Wellington.

N.Z. 255 WALKINSHAW, Brian Kenneth, 476 Racecourse Road, Invercargill.

N.Z. 256 VALENTINE, Robert Attwell, 46 Pomona Street, Invercargill.

N.Z. 257 WALL, Howard Jackson, 6 Buckley Road, Melrose, Wellington.

N.Z. 258 GILFEDDER, Peter Francis, P.O. Box 52, Clinton.

N.Z. 259 ORSBORN, Peter Robert, 300 Charles Street, Hastings.

N.Z. 260 NISBET, Peter David, 5 Arawa Street, Gore.

N.Z. 261 MORRISEY, Roa, 117 Ikitara Rd, Wanganui.

N.Z. 262 MASON, Stuart, Fergusson House, Vincent Street, Auckland.

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N.Z. 274 McKINNEY, John Oswarld, 106 Marsden Avenue, Mt. Eden, Auckland.

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Percigrin's Progress

"By jove, when we get aboard that ship, are we going to relax? We'll just lounge and take things easy.' 'This had been mutual agreement between my wife Margaret and myself while we had been busy with all preparation for our trip, which was to come on my retirement from the Police after 39 years' service.

We sailed from Auckland in the "Oriana" at 11 p.m. and March 9, 1966 and arrived at Suva on Saturday, March 12, at 8 a.m., welcomed by the music of the military band on the wharf. Going ashore was like going into a steam heated room after our air-conditioned ship. The markets are quite close to the wharves and display their colourful wares, including very smelly vegetables and fish. We bought a few souvenirs, then boarded our bus for a tour of the island. After this I sought out the Police Station and inquired for any I.P.A. members but the sergeant on duty did not seem to understand, so we returned to the ship.

Our next port of call was Honolulu, the 50th State of the U.S.A. We joined a bus tour of the city and Waikiki, then visited the National Cemetery made in the crater of an extinct volcano. Here, from the lookout is a magnificent view of the cemetery, Shrine and also of the city looking towards Diamond Head one way and to Pearl Harbour about seven miles away in the opposite direction — all very impressive. Back at the beach Margaret tried out the surf while I guarded the valuables. The weather was brilliant, and we could see out to sea to where the waves break over the reef making the surf for which Waikiki is well known. We sneaked into the Princess Kaulani Hotel for a photo of the swimming pool, then strolled along the palm lined beach. At night the city was alive with entertainment of all kinds. As we sailed at midnight, passengers cast their leis upon the water. Tradition says that if your lei floats towards the beach its owner will return to Hawaii. Our short acquaintance gave us the impression Honolulu would be a wonderful place for a holiday — if one could afford the cost.

The "Oriana" berthed at Vancouver at 9 p.m. on March 18, 1966. We found the night very cold — there had been heavy snow the day before but there was no sign of it. By arrangement I telephoned Jack Emdall, I.P.A., who picked us up the next morning. He escorted us ashore to his car and showed us much of Vancouver city and what a great city it is. Jack proved a wonderful host, showing us a lot of Stanley Park and the surrounding scenery with snow-capped mountains. From here Jack took us to his home at New Westminster where we met his wife Rena and daughter Kirstie. It is to be hoped that Jack and Rena did not think us rude when we asked questions about their maple furniture which we thought striking and had much appeal to us. We stayed for lunch, exchanged ideas, then returned for some "Oriana" hospitality before we sailed at 6 p.m. We enjoyed our day in Vancouver — its sparkling sunshine, crisp air and scenery reminded us of the South Island.

At 7.15 a.m. on Wednesday, March 23 we were on deck to witness our passing beneath the Golden Gate Bridge and so enter the Sate of California. U.S. Customs men were most helpful and our luggage was soon checked through. I left Margaret to guard the luggage and went ashore to find Dougald Mackintosh, the I.P.A. member in San Francisco. But although Mac was there we missed each other. Margaret and I took a taxi to our hotel, then set off to explore. The city has immediate appeal. Market Street is a very attractive shopping centre as is Union Square where at weekends, many political arguments, addresses and discussions are held, similar to Hyde Park corner. We had no trouble spending the day just looking. We saw several teenage girls with walkie-talkie radio sets apparently conversing with their boy-friends as they walked along the main streets. These sets could be bought in many of the shops selling cheap cameras, etc., and known as "jip-joints". Back at the hotel Mac Jnr collected us at 5.30 p.m. and drove us to his father's home at Berkeley via the double decker Oakland Bay Bridge. We spent the evening with Mac Snr and his wife Thelma, who had prepared an excellent dinner for us. They had a terrific collection of Toby jugs and minature bottles of whisky — not to mention their cosy Tv lounge in the basment. That night we realised what it is like to live next to a Greyhound



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Margaret and Doug MacIntosh at San Quentin Prison

Bus Station. The arrival and departure of buses seemed to be incessant. Next day we booked in at the Y.M.C.A. Hotel and remained there for the rest of our stay in San Francisco. We visited Chinatown where buyers are assured of reasonable prices. On a local tour we visited one of the Seven Hills to obtain the wonderful panoramic views — really something. Golden Gate Park is 1000 acres of plants and trees grown from every part of the world. The conservatory is modelled along the lines of the Royal Conservatory in Kew Garden, London. Here one may also visit the Japanese Tea Gardens, Planetarium, Museum, Aquarium or take on of the many walks along the bridle paths. I met two policemen who were wearing breeches, high-legged boots, leather coats and of course the inevitable .45 pistol in belted holster. They told me that their job was primarily to look after children in the park.

Reached by one of San Francisco's famed cable cars, Fisherman's Wharf and the old sailing ship "Balclutha" also are tourist attractions and very interesting, but food to be bought at Fisherman's Wharf, cooked in cauldrons on the sidewalk while you wait is delicious if expensive. Sunday was our last day in San Francisco — Mac collected us and took us driving via the Golden Gate Bridge, through Sausalito, to Penalino where we talked with two members of the Sherrif's Department and on to San Quentin Prison. Unfortunately no amount of influence could get us in here as visitors because it was not a visitors day — we were content to look at the buildings from outside the rails. We returned by the San Rafael-Richmond Bridge and into Richmond. Here, although a Sunday, we had our first experience of a Montgomery and Ward's store — they are so vast we walked for miles with all ware in front of us. Mac drove us round the University of California at Berkeley — largest university in the world. Mac gave us a lunch of fried chicken, then drove us back to the hotel. He did a marvellous turn for us — we learned he served in the Berkeley Force until he was shot twice by a burglar. One slug induced permanent injury to one arm and, unfortunately he was retired from the Force on full disability. He certainly put a great effort in showing us San Francisco — we were very grateful.

On Monday, March 28 we boarded a Greyhound Bus for Los Angeles. Travelling south we passed through much of the industrialised San Francisco — showing the immensity of the city. On the outskirts extensive market gardens flourished, also citrus groves. We stopped over at Sansalinus, San Louis Obisco and Santa Barbara. Just before Santa Barbara we saw our first oil pump working but there onwards they became much more numerous. Nearing Los Angeles, the pumps could be seen working in the sea, perhaps up to half a mile from the tide mark. We passed through Hollywood and into Los Angeles at shortly before 7 p.m. — the lighting of these cities was most colourful and impressive. But the most impressive sight and perhaps a little frightening, was the freeway with six lanes in and six lanes out of Los Angeles — all traffic travelling at great speed. Arriving at the Greyhound Bus Station we really felt like strangers in a strange place. Soon, however, we were sighted by John Jaeger, I.P.A., serving in the City of Compton Police near Los Angeles. John really, looked after us and soon we were in his Volkswagen traveller with his children on our way to his home at Manhatten Beach. John announced we were to stay at his home, rather than the hotel which had been booked. After we had eaten dinner, we talked and had a few noggins of a beverage by someone named J. Walker, then to bed. The next morning Walter and Margot Schlick, from the city of Arcadia called for us and drove us through Paulus Verdes, Torrance, San Pedro — a forest of pumps. We were told that oil had been pumped continuously from Signal Hill from 1925 and still there is plenty to be obtained. From San Pedro we passed through many localities to Long Beach, the port of Los Angeles. On to Knott's Berry Farm — the Knott family took over this land for raising berries and introduced one or two relics of the Old West. More relics were introduced and more people came to see them until now it is a vast show place, set out like an old western town. People there, presumably employees, in dress of the period, with the miners carrying their six-guns. We then drove to the Police Department at Compton — and on to Walter's home at Manhatten Beach.

We continued our trip across America but will have to continue our story in the next issue.

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Personal Page

Engagements:

Colin McKay announced his engagement to Leonie Giffney soon after his arrival back in New Zealand, after his tour of duty in Cyprus — the old adage — "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" is proved once again.

Steve Hanning announced his engagement to Carol Ebsary from Perth on September 21, 1967. (I am told that this was the result of a watching job!)

Marriages:

Ray Carter and Shirley Hawthorne were married on September 30, 1967. They went on a tour of the North Island for their honeymoon — Aucklanders were disappointed that they didn't get further north than Hamilton.

John Bethwaite was married to Jacky Salt in Wellington on November 11, 1967. It also seemed to be a reunion of a certain cadet wing. Best wishes John and Jacky.

Blue Lissette was recently married in Australia, but he managed to persuade his wife to return to New Zealand with him.

Births:

Barney and Joy Turnbull of Gore had a boy on August 3, 1967.

Oops!

Apologies are due to Ted and Joy Kingsbeer — I bet they were the most surprised of all to read that they were "proud parents", and their friends must have thought they were keeping it a secret. What we should have printed was that they were proud Grandparents — congratulations anyway!

Did You Know?

Heather Ross, wife of one of the Palmerston North members was recently in hospital, and has now returned home. We wish her a speedy and full recovery. Although we must admit in his nice little apron Bill looked more the part of a housewife than a Detective Sergeant. He will probably be sorry to finish his cushy job as a housewife and have to come back to doing some real work.

David Irvine Beck severs his last link with justice (?) when he leaves the Justice Department this month. Dave says it took the police 39 years to find him out— the Justice Department took only seven years. Dave has been the Bailiff at Hastings since he retired from the police. His son Bill Beck at Rotorua will carry on the Beck tradition while Dad takes a well earned rest — which includes a trip to the "home country".

Tom Nunan and family took a trip to Aussie between July 31 and Sepetmber 19, 1967. They stayed in Brisbane with Tom's parents, but also visited the great "outback". Darling Downs, Sydney, Canberra, Blue Mountains and south coast. Tom was impressed with the "vibrant spirit which was Australia" — but he is biased.

Jerry Foster also visited Australia about this time. However, he is now far away at Trentham, too busy with his books to give us any details. It would be mostly unprintable anyway if he were to tell the truth. One thing, he was caught in a pub bar in Brisbane by one of our Detective Sergeants — recognised solely by the I.P.A. badge!

Dick Tracey went overseas between October 2 and October 31, 1967. He went first to Fiji, Lautoka, Sandi and Suva, then to Noumea and adjoining villages. But the main purpose of his visit was to renew acquaintances in Melbourne. From what we hear he will soon be appearing in this page's first column.

Jimmy Gildea from Invercargill called at Auckland on October 16, prior to leaving for Ireland for a short stay. We were sorry that he couldn't make it to the Social evening we planned for our Australian visitors, but hope to see him on his return and invite him up to the bar.

"Hoo Dat"?

Bruce William McIvor has had a varied career with the Police — from 1963 to 1965 he worked in the Teleprinter Centre at Wellington. This gave him an interest in Police work, and he joined the 32nd recruit wing. On graduating he was posted to Wellington, then to the Wharf where he was to be seen on many of the overseas ships — on duty — well, mixed with pleasure! However, better financial prospects found him back in the Post Office, where he hopes to join the investigating branch. It seems he has one main interest — his financee Gabrielle Davies — wedding bells will chime for them on January 13, 1968 at Wellington.

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RECIPES

Ladies Page

These recipes are a little bit different, and probably you will need a hardy "kiwi" husband to try them on—if he has been pounding the beat or chasing burglars, it would be as well to put a plain stew in front of him. However, for that "day off" experiment, be daring and cook —

ALGERIAN MEAT BALLS

2 slices dry bread
¼ cup milk
1 pound ground beef or lamb
½ cup finely chopped onion
½ teaspoon dried bay leaf
¼ cup chopped fresh parsley
½ teaspoon dried mint leaves
1 egg, slightly beaten
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Oil or fat for deep-fat frying

Soak bread in milk until soft; squeeze out excess milk. To the bread, add all ingredients listed, except fat for frying. Mix all incredients very thoroughly. If too thick to shape easily, add milk in which the bread was soaked. Roll mixture into 1 inch balls. Fry a few at a time in deep fat at 370 deg. F until balls are golden brown. Remove from fat, drain, and serve. Yield : 18-24 appetisers.

CHAKCHOUKA (Mixed Vegetables with Eggs—also from Algeria)

4 large onions, sliced
3 tablespoons oil
4 large tomates, peeled and sliced
3 large sweet green peppers, chopped
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
6 eggs
1 green pepper, grilled, skinned, and cut in thin strips

Cook onions in oil in a 10-inch frying pan until golden brown; add all of the ingredients except the eggs and pepper strips. Simmer until the vegetables are reduced to a pulp.

Make 6 indentations in the vegetables and carefully break an egg into each one. Cover the frying pan and cook over low heat until eggs are well set. Garnish each serving with the strips of green pepper.

As an alternative eggs could be beaten with milk, poured over the vegetables, covered, and cooked until set.

Or try mixing hot mashed potatoes with the ingredients — if you think the flavour sounds too strong.

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7. New Zealand Police Department. 8. Rank .....
9. Date of Joining ..... 10. Retirement Date .....
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BIRTHRIGHT (HASTINGS) INCORPORATED

Ted Brown of Hastings is a very active member of Birthright, but was reluctant to seek any publicity about the activities of the organisation, saying they just quietly go about the business of helping fatherless families. However, there are probably many policemen involved or interested in this sort of community work, and may care to know of this organisation.

What is Birthright? Birthright in Hastings was established in 1955 as a result of the successful methods used by the Heritage Organisation in assisting the widows and children of deceased servicemen. Birthright offers assistance to all families which for one reason or another, have been deprived of the advice, guidance and help of one of the parents of the children.

How it Helps? Birthright endeavours to make up, in some part, for the loss of a parent. The usual procedure in the case of a mother with young children is for a Counsellor to be appointed by Birthright and that Counsellor there after accepts the responsibility for taking an interest in the home and rendering what assistance he can to the family. There is no set pattern to which the Counsellors work, their personal experiences with children and young people coupled with an enthusiasm for the task they have undertaken gives them all they need to render effective help.

How Does it Function? From various sources the situation of a family comes to the notice of Birthright and through an intermediate friend or other third party the Birthright interviewing Counsellor meets the family. If immediate assistance is required this can be given as soon as the family is accepted. There need be no delay awaiting the appointment of a permanent Counsellor for the family. Once immediate needs are satisfied Birthright will appoint a permanent Counsellor.

In all but a few cases which come to Birthright, the family has lost the father, but this does not mean that assistance would not be given to a father who is endeavouring to keep his home together for his children. However, it will be seen that in the latter case there would not be the same need to provide advice and guidance, which is the primary function of Birthright.

The executive committee which controls the organisation is comprised of members elected at each annual meeting, and all of those members are themselves counsellors and appreciate the nature of the work and the requirements of each family. There is a close liaison between each of the sponsors and the management to ensure that the Counsellor is aware of all the help he might give.

Types of Assistance

Advice on budgeting living expenses out of available income.
Finding employment for young people.
Accommodation found during mother's illness.
Home help provided in emergencies.
Clothing.
School holiday for children.
Assistance with legal matters.
Assistance with special purchases.
Birthday and Christmas gifts and Christmas fare.

The Need is There. There are many other organisations besides Birthright which provide assistance in various fields. Government Departments are available within certain limits to help financially, but none of these have the care of the child without both parents as their primary function.

Birthright is not just another charitable organisation. Its members are citizens of integrity who have offered their services by reason of their sympathetic interest in children and young people. Together they work to see that as far as possible no child or family will suffer unnecessarily by reason of the loss of a parent. Because of the confidential relationship between the counsellor and the family, very little publicity can be given to details of the work of Birthright nor to the methods it uses, but it is nevertheless a vital force for good in this community. As the worth of its work becomes more widely appreciated, that work will extend so that there is a continuing need for new sponsors and the financial help of the general public.

Any enquiries or offers of assistance could be directed to

Ted Brown,
1001 Caroline Street,
Hastings. or

The Secretary,
P.O. Box 77,
Hastings.

WORLD NEWS

AMSTERDAM :

Report from New Zealand Delegate

Barry Anderson started his drive to Amsterdam from Denmark and travelled with a Mr Jensen in his car. The trip was through Germany and apparently was very picturesque, as autumn had arrived and the the leaves were changing their colours on the many trees at the side of the roads. Barry's first impression of Holland was that it was very similar to Denmark with mounds no greater than mole hills to spoil the billiard top nature of the terrain. They passed over many canals and dykes keeping out waters of the North Sea and of special interest was the 18-mile strip of re-claimed land that formed a causeway across the western end of the Zuider Zee.

Arriving at Amsterdam the Congress Hall was very impressive and our delegate was surprised to learn that there were over 2,000 people in the city for the Congress with representatives from 26 countries. The Volkswagen factory had loaned the Congress 12 brand new mini vans for transportation of the delegates.

Barry shared a room with the Rhodesian delegate. After the official opening Barry was introduced to Paula Dallas the Australian Delegate. The second day the actual work of the Congress began with a very efficient translation service operating in three languages. Several matters were discussed among those that there had been 10,000 policemen join the I.P.A. in the past year, but that there were several countries in arrears for the international levy. New Zealand came in this category (this has now been rectified). It was also noted that the Japanese section had been disbanded. Difficulties were being experienced with the hobbies section, but the President, Mr Peter Matthews, requested that it should be kept alive as it was an important part of the I.P.A. It was also decided that there should be a regular exchange of national publications in order to keep all members informed of I.P.A. activities. Much time was spent at the Congress on amending statutes. It was interesting to note that the Dutch section then made an application for a grant of £500 by way of assistance to meet the cost of the Congress in their country. This is the first time a request of this nature has been applied for. As to the venue of the I.E.C. gathering in Israel for 1968 the meeting was informed that arrangements were well under way. The election of officers was agreed upon and this appears in our International list. Outside the Congress hours our delegate had an opportunity to explore Amsterdam and meet many people, one among whom he met was the Mayor of Amsterdam; and a visit to Hilversham where the World Radio Broadcasting Station is situated. The Congress terminated with a dance to which everyone attended. Our delegate has some ideas for future members attending Congresses. Our delegate travelled back to Denmark and is now in England. He obviously has enjoyed himself at the Congress and felt it very worthwhile. He will make a full report to the N.E.C. on his return in the New Year.

NEWS FROM ITALY

The following item appeared in the Bulletin of the Italian Section of the I.P.A.

New Zealand

In receipt of a letter on the 27th of October last, the International Secretary General has written to our President, confirming recognition of the International Police Association. The National Committee (of the New Zealand Section) is composed as follows :—

President : Mr John O'Ferrall (P.O. Box 33-245, Auckland).
Vice President : Mr Basil T. Johnson (P.O. Box 51, Murupara).
Mr Tony Curd (39 Downes Street, Titahi Bay, Wellington.)
Secretary General : Mr Hugh J. Stoddart (P.O. Box 8608, Auckland).
Treasurer : Miss Nora Crawford (20 Rossmay Terrace, Auckland, S.W.1)

We wish to extend all our extreme best wishes to the newly formed in that isolated extremity in the South Oceania, and the greetings of our magazine."

(Eds Note.—This was translated by the help of an Italian dictionary and John Dearing, so we will apologize to the Italian Section if its interpretation is not the best grammatically. However, its meaning is clear, and we would thank the Italian Section for their good wishes.)

The modern police officer is trained to handle all types of emergencies. However, there are situations which can frustrate even Dick Tracy. I was once sent to assist a lady who had a raccoon in her cellar and wanted it shot. With much difficulty, I convinced her that this was dangerous and an unnecessary destruction of wildlife. I then placed a plank from the cellar floor to an open cellar window, scattered pieces of bread along the plank, explaining that the raccoon would eat the bread, walk up the plank in the process and, once outside, would leave. Having solved the housewife's problem, I left to resume patrol with the feeling of another job well done.

A short while later, making a routine hourly call in to the station house, I was told by the desk officer that a slightly irate citizen had called, wanting to know if any other genius cops were available to assist her. Her problem ? How to get rid of **two** raccoons in her cellar.

Robert B. GLODE,
Baldwin, N.Y.

Police Administration In Sweden

On January 1st, 1965, police administration in Sweden ceased to be a communal affair and was reorganised under a National Board, the National Swedish Police Board.

For a long time the need to create a more effective police organisation in Sweden had been evident. It was also evident that to obtain this result the State had to take over the responsibility for police administration. The question was first discussed as early as 1925 and in 1932 a centrally- administered national police force was created to help the local police forces. The national police force was made responsible for matters involving nationwide operations, national security, the occasional reinforcement of local forces, the provision of expert technical assistance in complicated criminal investigations et cetera.

The alarming development in criminal activities, the rising number of road accidents and the increasing need to protect persons and private property finally necessitated a more effective organisation adapted to the needs of modern society.

One of the most serious shortcomings of the communal police system was that the police districts were too small. Of the 562 districts 70 per cent were staffed by fewer than ten policemen. They were too few in numbers for rational use or specialisation. An obvious disadvantage was the then existing order preventing police personnel from acting off district limits. Another draw-back was that the chief of police was often at the same time public prosecutor, with the result that his responsibilities as chief of the police district sometimes had to be neglected. In the rural districts the head of the police was also a distrainor, a function which has nothing whatever to do with police work.

The administration of the police, the public prosecutor's office and the executory agency were all nationalised at the same time. The three services are now completely independent, with the result that present police commissioners can devote all their time to the direction of police work.

THE NATIONAL POLICE BOARD

The Swedish police is administered by the National Police Board, which acts as an administrative authority under the Ministry of the Interior. Under its directive the National Police Board is empowered to supervise the state of police organisation and advise on matters of co-ordination, uniformity and rationalisation. The National Police Board may give directions for or have the direct operational command over, police administration in matters of traffic surveillance covering two or more counties and necessitating co-ordination and co-operation; in matters concerning the protection and security of State visitors; in matters concerning crimes requiring nationwide investigations, e.g. illicit traffic in drugs and liquor, offences against the currency regulations, smuggling, safe-breaking, mail thefts, and transport losses resulting from crimes committed on the railways.

The security police forms a special branch of the National Police Board.

Under its directive, another function of the National Police Board is to provide information to the various branches of the police organisation as well as to the newspapers and the public. It is also empowered to give orders concerning the information services of subordinate police authorities, in particular information with regard to crime prevention intended for the public.

The administration of the national police is headed by a board consisting of the National Police Commissioner, a Deputy and five laymen appointed by the Government.

The National Police Board consists of six divisions for which the deputy national police commissioner is responsible, and one special branch, the security police, under the responsibility of an assistant national police commissioner.

An assistant national police commissioner is in charge of part of the administration of the National Police Board, together with organisation and rationalisation work.

There are two police divisions :—

The First Police Division is divided into six sections. One section handles traffic matters, e.g. the planning of police work in connection with the traffic reform in 1967, and is also responsible for traffic control affecting more than one county. The other sections work out techniques and general instructions for patrolling, for the supervision of aliens, the social welfare side of police work, organisation work and war time planning.

The Second Police Division is divided into three sections for search and investigation. A fourth section handles the records work formerly done by the National Criminal Police Registry and Forensic Laboratories.

The division directs the work of C.I.D. staff, criminal section, and handles and co-ordinates searches and investigations of a nationwide character concerning safe breaking, thefts on the railways, mail thefts and offences against the currency regulations. One group specialises in work to combat the illicit traffic in drugs and liquor. Illicit traffic in drugs is constantly on the increase and the advantage of a special investigation group is obvious.

The C.I.D. section of the Stockholm police district is directly attached to the National Police Board as far as work is concerned. It is the only operational police force under the direct command of the Board.

The records section co-operates with the C.I.D. section in completing surveys of widespread criminality and trying to co-ordinate preventive measures.

In order to make the records side more efficient

plans are going ahead to incorporate part of the records system, including dactyloscopic systematisation, in an automatic computer system.

The Personnel Division has a general staff section, a recruiting section, and a training section attached to which is the National Police School.

The Technical Division consists of five sections which handle centrally matters concerning equipment, telecommunications, technical crime prevention measures and police premises, together with planning and rationalisation.

The Administrative Division has one administrative and one financial section, one section for office techniques and one purchasing section.

The Information Division has one section dealing with information to the newspapers, and to the broadcasting and television company as well as to the national police administration. It also edits the monthly review "Svensk Polis", which provides up-to-date information for police personnel and, to some extent, for the public prosecutors as well.

A new feature of present police administration is the crime prevention section of the information division, which is in the charge of experienced policemen. It is their task to study the development of crime and to use various methods for crime prevention. In order to do this, they have established a system of co-operation with the Second Police Division, to keep themselves informed about prevailing tendencies, and with the information section, in order to reach the public. They try to establish co-operation with various interested sectors of commerce and industry, e.g. the banks, with whom they discuss methods of preventing the passing of forged cheques.

Another means of preventing crime at a very early stage is co-operation with the schools on propaganda for general obedience to the law and the dissemination of information about proceedings taken against offenders.

The National Police Museum is attached to the Information Division.

REGIONAL ORGANISATION

In the provinces the County Administrative Councils are to retain their position as the supreme police authority in their area. This means that the county administration is entitled to exercise immediate operational command of all police forces within the county. In Stockholm the Office of the Governor of Stockholm enjoys the same right.

A County Police Commissioner, responsible for the operational work in the county, is attached to the County Administrative Council. He is in charge of the county traffic groups and he has at his disposal, and, in certain cases, also exercises direct command over the police forces in the county for the maintenance of law and order, the investigation of crimes, the organisation of searches for missing persons, etc.

In special situations the County Police Commissioners may also apply for assistance from the National Police Board. Personnel may be transferred from other counties or from the criminal section of the Board.

The Police Commissioners of Stockholm, Goteborg and Malmo have the responsibilities as the County Police Commissioners with regard to the operational work.

In certain situations the County Governor—who does not normally intervene in matters requiring intimate knowledge of police work — may take over direct command of police operations particularly in cases of disturbance of the peace, or on other occasions when extraordinary police action is required. The Governor of Stockholm enjoys the same right.

The County Police Commissioner is obliged to keep the Governor continually advised of conditions in the police administration and of matters which could require intervention by the Governor.

Major police operations affecting several counties are handled by a joint committee of the County Commissioners concerned. Decisions devolve on the National Police Board, if they fail to agree. In certain matters, such as road traffic surveillance and other joint action across the County boundaries, the fighting of certain crimes, or nationwide operations, the National Police Board may direct police activities.

THE POLICE DISTRICT

As mentioned above one of the disadvantages of the communal police system was that the police districts were too small. The new administration system therefore consists of 119 districts instead of the former 562, and the number of police stations has been reduced from 980 to 520. The size of the districts varies very much but each of the new districts has a staff of at least 10 policemen and the majority have a staff of between 25 and 50. Chief of Police is in charge of each district.

Each district has a centre by whose name the district is known. It was thought important that the centre of the district should be suitably situated and not too small. The administration and the bulk of the police staff are located in this centre. The central police station should, where possible, be manned day and night. The centre and its immediate surroundings form the central subdistrict and the rest of the district is divided into a varying number of sub-districts.

Working units are stationed in the sub-districts preferably at population centres. In 224 of these 400 police stations the officer in charge of the working unit has the chance to act independently in considering and dealing with matters immediately concerning the public, such as the granting of various permits and the carrying out of simple investigations. The reasonable claims of the public to have the licensing authorities within easy reach are thus satisfied. The staff of the working units are also enabled to maintain normal contacts with the inhabitants of the area, a matter, of great importance in co-operating with the public.

(To Be Continued)

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