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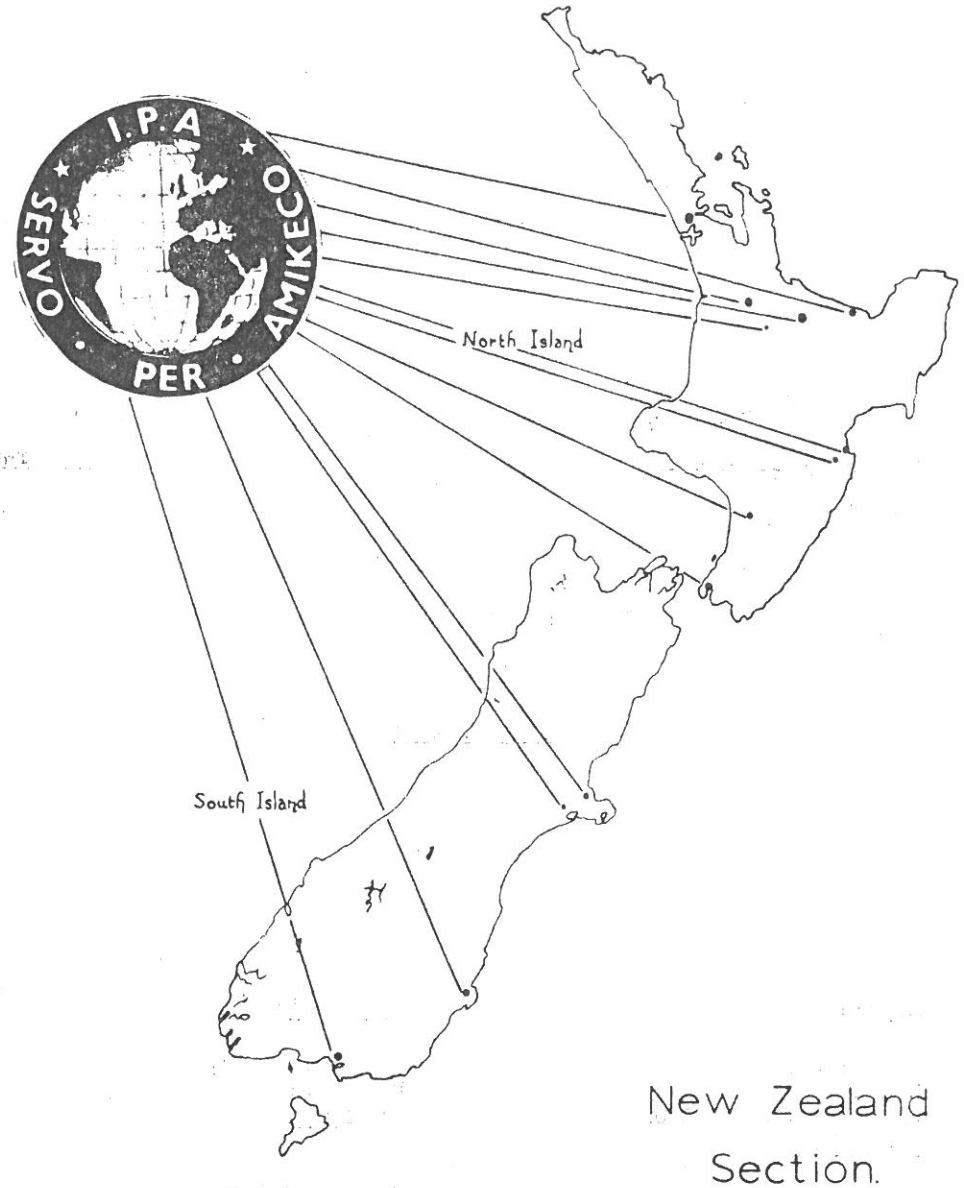

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P R E S I D E N T ' S M E S S A G E

When you receive your copy of this first Newsletter of 1967 I hope it will be in time for you to add a short item to your list of New Year's resolutions. In particular I would ask those who have been members for a year or more to look back and see where you have made a contribution to our New Zealand Section.

You may work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with not a day off during the busy week or do shift work and just have to sleep at the oddest hours, or you may work around the clock at a station on your own. Wherever you work or whatever you do I would ask each fellow member to either enrole a new member or send in an article to our Editor. This is not too much to ask is it?

May I take this opportunity of thanking those of you who were at the inagural meeting in May last year and who elected me for a two year period as the National President. To all members I wish to say to you, that you have my assurance of continued loyalty and enthusiastic support of I.P.A.

To those members on the National Executive and in particular, the Secretary General Jim Stoddart, and the members of the Regional Committees, I wish to say a special thank you for your active support.

A very happy New Year to all members and their families.

John O'Ferrall.
17 December, 1966.

DUTCH IPA GREETINGS

This article appeared on the front page of the Dutch I.P.A. magazine (Bulletin 67, 1966). J.G.B. stands for J.G. BOES, who is their national secretary and international member - a delightful bloke to correspond with, or so says Rik BOS, Vice Chairman of the Wellington Region, who ably translated this for our benefit. (Even if it's not ably translated, it sounds good!)

"GOOD NEWS FROM NEW ZEALAND

After I had been to the N.E.C. meeting in Blackpool in England, I there met an I.P.A. member from New Zealand, Mr COOK. Since then, yet another member from that far away country, Bob GOFF, honoured the Dutch section with a visit which we all remember with the greatest of pleasure.

When speaking to these two, of course our thoughts were as to how we could form a section in New Zealand. The actual difficulty was not in the recruiting of members, but in the forming of a national section and the "getting together" of such a section in a land of such great and enormous distances.

Sometime in 1965, I received a letter from a N.Z. Police officer with a Dutch name, and stationed at Porirua, asking for further advice, and "how things were done in Holland". Needless to say I have given him the most informative advise possible, and since then I've heard from him, with the pleasing news that New Zealand has now finally succeeded in setting up a national section. The section was formed in Auckland, and it is interesting to hear that for the greater part the statutes and internal rules are very similar to our own. We will be informed of course as to the names of those elected to this high office.

The Dutch section wish our New Zealand I.P.A. friends well, and we endorse the hope that the New Zealand section may grow and be an influence and stimulant factor in that far part of this, our world. Together with Australia, they give evidence of the great strength and inner power of the I.P.A. and what it stands for on the "other side of the world".

Our I.P.A. circle of friends has yet grown again and this shall surely be an influence to a better understanding between all Police officers in the entire world.

J.G.B."

It surely is encouraging to read this article, and to know that we have friends everywhere in the world of I.P.A. Thank you to the Dutch Section for your good wishes - perhaps sometime in the future we could arrange a visit and compare notes personally.

QUEENSLAND I.P.A. VISIT ITINERARY

15 days tour of New Zealand commencing on 18 October, 1966 as follows:

1st Day AUCKLAND: Stay at Chalet Chevron Private Hotel.

2nd Day AUCKLAND: Comprehensive sightseeing tour of the city. Stay at Chalet Chevron Private Hotel.

3rd Day WAITOMO - ROTORUA: Travel from Auckland across the Waikato dairy-lands to the Waitomo Caves, continue to Rotorua and stay at the Regent Motel.

4th Day ROTORUA - TAUPO: Visit Rainbow Trout Springs, tour of city, launch cruise on Lake Rotorua, then to Waiotapu Thermal Reserve and to Taupo.

5th Day WELLINGTON: Travel from Taupo via Desert Road to Wellington.

6th Day WELLINGTON: Free day in Wellington. Sightseeing tour of city.

8 p.m. Join inter-island steamer, crossing to Lyttelton.

7th Day LAKE OHAU: Travel from Christchurch across Canterbury Plains to Fairlie then on past Lake Tekapo and Pukaki to Lake Ohau Lodge.

8th Day MT. COOK - LAKE OHAU: Day excersion to Mt. Cook returning to Lake Ohau.

9th Day QUEENSTOWN: Visit Benmore Hydro Scheme, then over Lindis Pass to Queenstown via Arrowtown. Stay at White Star Hotel.

10th Day LAKE TE ANAU: Free morning in Queenstown then travel to Lake Te Anau via Lake Manapouri. Stay in Trans Lodge, Te Anau.

11th Day MILFORD SOUND - TE ANAU: Day excersion to Milford Sound with launch cruise on fiord. Return to Te Anau late afternoon.

12th Day DUNEDIN: From Te Anau journey across to Gore, Balclutha to Dunedin. Stay at Leviathan Hotel, Dunedin.

13th Day CHRISTCHURCH: Travel from Dunedin to Christchurch following the coastline. Stay at Stonehurst Hotel, Christchurch.

14th Day CHRISTCHURCH: Free day at Christchurch, with sightseeing tour of city.

15th Day AUCKLAND - SYDNEY - MELBOURNE - BRISBANE - : Early morning flight from Christchurch to Auckland to connect with overseas flight.

COST is just under $300 (Aust.) from Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne, based on minimum of 25 persons.

NZ POLICE HISTORY

Before long we can look forward to the first publication of a book by Mr. J. MELTZER on the history of the New Zealand Police. During the eighty years of its existence as a civil police force and interesting years of development in semi-military form prior to this, many of the highlights in New Zealand history have been those in which the police have played a major roll.

One such incident, no doubt known to some of our IPA members in Palmerston North, relates to a character by the name of Joe PAWELKA.

In 1910, this man, who had escaped from prison in Wellington, terrorised the people of Palmerston North. There was a £100 reward offered for his arrest and in addition to the 60 or more policemen there were many others who took a most active part in searching for him.

A man and his wife were confronted one day at their home by a masked man who held a revolver in each hand. The man did not hesitate to use one of his weapons when he fired over the heads of these people during the course of robbing them.

Palmerston North High School and several other buildings were badly damaged by fire. Pawelka was still at large and strongly suspected of being responsible for these incidents. There were several reports of PAWELKA's having been seen in Pahiatua and Ashhurst. One of these reports was dealt with by Sergeant J.P.H. MAGUIRE and Detective A.G. QUARTERMAIN. They went to a property at night, where it was reported that a man had been creeping round the section. On their arrival a man was seen and approached. A struggle started and a shot was fired which resulted in Sergeant MAGUIRE being critically injured. A few days later he died.

The reports of PAWELKA having been sighted continued to flood the Police Station. In the confusion one night one searcher shot another; each had mistaken the other for PAWELKA. The dead man was Mr M. QUIRKE, of Pahiatua, a brother of Detective QUIRKE.

The three weeks of terror was brought to a close when a party of Police closed in on PAWELKA in a hay loft at Ashhurst. On his arrest he had with him two loaded revolvers, a quantity of ammunition and several detonators. Though handcuffed to a constable on each side and accompanied by two sergeants this desperado had the nerve to make an escape bid from the Police car.

At Supreme Court the jury returned a verdict of not guilty to the murder of Sergeant MAGUIRE, as there was not sufficient evidence to show who fired the fatal shot. There was a long string of other charges for which this man had to answer. Much of the evidence in the defended arson charge rested on fingerprints. When sentence was finally passed, Mr Justice COOPER gave him three cumulative periods of seven years and declared him a habitual criminal.

Could this be the end of a man such as he? No - despite many precautions taken at the jail, he had escaped within a year, and it is believed that he left New Zealand. Whatever he did, Joe PAWELKA, then aged 23 years, must have turned over a new leaf and adopted a different mode of living.

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NEW MEMBERS

Those members lucky enough to have a list of IPA members will be pleased to add the following names

AUCKLAND REGION:

RENZ, Ronald MacGregor	Police Barracks, Vincent Street, Auckland. Temporary: Civilian Police, CYPRUS.
BEAUREPAIRE, Glen Peter	Police Barracks, Vincent Street, Auckland. (Overseas on leave for 7 months).

HASTINGS REGION:

DAVIDSON, Jane Maud	13 Chambers Street, Havelock North.

PALMERSTON NORTH REGION:

CHAMBERLAIN, William John	29 Kauri Street, Palmerston North.

WELLINGTON REGION:

WILKINSON, Robert John	Police Barracks, Tasman Street, Wellington.
PEDERSEN, David Vincent	35 Morere Street, Titahi Bay.
LOCKYER, Ronald James	Police Barracks, Tasman Street, Wellington.
RILEY, Alexander William	7 Beauchop Street, Lower Hutt.

CHRISTCHURCH REGION:

KINGTON, Ian Leslie	17 Woodchester Avenue, Shirley.

A warm welcome to these members.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Auckland Central Police Station.
21 October, 1966.

The Editor,
I.P.A. Newsletter,
N.Z. Section.

Dear Ed,

Have just finished reading Newsletter No. 2, the first to be published under your guidance. May I congratulate both you and those IPA members who contributed the articles that made the Newsletter such exciting reading. I am sure that, along with many others, I can look forward to future editions of the Newsletter. May I wish you continued success.

Ron HALPIN.

PROPOSED REGULATIONS FOR POSTAL BALLOT IN ELECTION OF NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL AND REGIONAL COMMITTEE.

Article 6, Paragraph I of our Rules and Constitution states that the National Executive Council of the New Zealand Section shall be elected for a term of two years by postal ballot.

In 1967, at a date and place to be announced by your Secretary General, there will be held a members' open meeting. Though it will not be necessary for re-election of N.E.C. members until 1968 the machinery by which a Postal Ballot is conducted is outlined for all members. This system can also be used for Regional Committee election. If you cannot attend an election meeting to record your own vote then you will want to know how this alternative system works.

"The names nominated for election and the numbers to be elected shall be printed on ballot papers, one of which shall be sent to each member of the New Zealand Section (or appropriate Region) not less than 28 days before the meeting. The General Secretary (Regional secretary) on sending out the list to be voted upon, shall enclose an envelope on which the Secretary's address shall be printed, together with the words "Ballot Paper".

Each member shall strike out sufficient names from the ballot list to reduce the names from the ballot list to not more than the respective numbers of vacancies in the various offices which shall be stated in the ballot list. Any ballot list which is not in accordance with this rule shall be rejected. He shall seal the ballot paper and must sign his name within the envelope enclosing the ballot paper. Such ballot paper, within its envelope, shall be returned to the Secretary General and received by him not less than seven days before the meeting. The ballot paper shall be enclosed in an envelope addressed to the Secretary/General and marked "Ballot Paper".

Upon the receipt of these the Secretary/General shall retain them until the date on which they are to be handed to the scrutineers as provided in the next paragraph.

Two or more scrutineers shall be appointed by the N.E.C. from among members (being neither members of the N.E.C. nor nominated for election to any office on the committee.) The scrutineers shall open the envelopes at a place to be indicated by the Secretary General, and shall first cause a list of names of voting members to be made out from the envelopes, shall then cause all envelopes to be destroyed in their presence, and then open the voting papers and report the result to the Committee not less than two days before the meeting. The names of those so elected shall be reported at the meeting.

The scrutineers, on opening the envelopes, shall before extracting the ballot paper, satisfy themselves that the voter is entitled to vote and shall mark against the membership roll to indicate that the voter has voted.

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Suggested Regulations for Postal Ballots

Ballot for N.E.C.

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Ballot for Other Purposes

The issues upon which a vote is to be taken shall be printed on ballot papers which shall be sent to each member and associate member not less than 28 days previous to the meeting and each member and associate member shall strike out the issue for which he does not desire to vote. The procedure provided in the last preceding regulations shall then (with any Necessary modifications) be followed in carrying out & completing the ballot

Postal Ballot System Continued ...

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The adoption of this procedure will be proposed at the next N.E.C. meeting. Members with comments, suggestions or questions are asked to discuss them with a member of the N.E.C.

J.P. O'FERRELL,
President,
New Zealand Section.

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QUEENSLAND TRIP TO N.Z.

Queensland IPA trip to New Zealand begins on 18 October, 1967, but we can start thinking of how we can help make their trip a real success.

The N.E.C. would be grateful for any ideas, suggestions, and offers of accommodation to fit in with the itinerary - also printed in this newsletter.

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On the 6th January, 1967, Constable Michael FITZPATRICK of the South Australia Police, - Transport Division, Adelaide, came into Auckland aboard the "AUSTRALIS". Michael told Garry LAMBERT and Dorothy WAYMOUTH who showed him some of the sights of the city, that he was on 12 months leave, long service and without pay. He intended to travel to England via Panama, then tour the Continent, picking up a ship in Greece and back to Australia via Suez.

HERE AND THERE

WELCOME BACK -

On the 28th November, 1966 Percy GILMOUR, secretary of the Auckland Region, and his wife Margaret, returned to Auckland on board the "ORCADES". They were welcomed back by John O'Ferrall, Jim Stoddart and Brian Daw. Also returning on the same ship were Ted KINGSBEER and his wife from Palmerston North. Percy has been away from New Zealand since March and when he was in England it was at the home of John COATES that he first heard of the inauguration of the New Zealand Section. He quickly offered congratulations and was elected on to the Auckland Regional Committee.

Among some of the IPA members met by Percy and Margaret were Jack Emdall in Vancouver, Dougald Mackintosh in San Fransisco, John Jaeger in Los Angeles and Ed Cooper in Las Vegas. When Percy went to the Santa Anita Racetrack (trots) with John Jaeger he had the time of his life because of the three bets that he had he collected each time! Two of them were on N.Z. horses. We will hear more from Percy when he has had time to unpack.

A QUICK TRIP ...

George NEWCOMBE, Napier, has returned with much sun-tan and no money from a short trip he had to Aussie with the N.Z. Army (T.F.). He left N.Z. on the 15 November, 1966 on an Army Exercise called "Tasman 5". The Brigade H.Q. was at Rockhampton in Queensland, but his unit was about 60 miles from Rocky. George did make enquiries at stations in the area but found no IPA members and was really too busy with army duties to contact other IPA members.

AND AGAIN ...

Margaret BENNETT and Val HARTSHORNE left on the "ACHILIES LAURO" on the 3 October, 1966, paying a 'tourists' visit to Sydney, and travelling with the ship to Melbourne. They hired a car and went on the road to Gungagai and Canberra, then back to Melbourne. Val had 10 days in Aussie after Margaret returned, but she has not told us anything about that!

OVERSEAS MEMBERS ...

The Auckland Region was delighted to have a visit from Ron and Brenda BATESON on the 14th November last. They called to the C.I.B. and were able to talk over old times with our president, Trevor COOK, and on the next morning Nora CRAWFORD called for them at St. Heliers, and took them to the Air Centre as they were leaving on 4 months holiday trip including England. Lucky people. Ron is Assistant Superintendent of the Special Branch in Suva, and has had service in other parts of the World. Their visit was much too short, but it was a pleasure to meet such charming folks.

AROUND BRITAIN

TILBURY - we had been told to expect not much in the way of scenery from our first sight of England. We were met firstly by a very cold wind, then Detective Sergeant Harry BOOKER, who whisked us through customs as if they did not exist in "Merry England". It was great to creep up from behind and see friends and relations straining anxiously towards the ship, each trying to get the first glimpse of us.

Josephine and I went our separate ways in London. In seven days we had seen many of London's attractions, including for me a ladies night at the "Bloomfield Lodge" where I met many people from Scotland Yard - Detective Inspector Leslie HARRISON of the C.R.O. Branch who later guided us skilfully through the Yard. We bought a car, a 1960 Anglia, which was to be our means of transport for exactly two months.

Ipswich was our stop, after leaving London, and on the way we passed rows and rows of chimney pots, thatched cottages, hedgerows and gently undulating country. Ironically, the modern motorways are still called "carriageways"! The Ipswich Police were very pleased to see us and cleared their lady sergeant's office for us to bed down for the night.

We studied the outside of the Sizewell Hall nuclear power station, but decided we could not fathom its secrets. At Lovestoft we searched the dock area for the pirate radio ship "CAROLINE II" which had limped in for repairs. On the air it sounded very glamourous, and we couldn't believe that this small dirty, rusty boat was a contraversial pirate station. From Norwich we were taken on a trip around the damp Norfolk borads and to Coltishall, over where the Battle of Britain was reputed to have taken place. The Queen's holiday home - Sandringham House - was interesting especially the graves of the Queen's corgies "Susan" and "Sugar". At Wisbech we stayed with IPA member and ex-associate secretary for N.Z. - John COATES and his wife Nancy. Here we found a vicarage had been converted into a pub - the "Turnpike" - well worth a visit!

When we were driving through the midlands we were surprised to see a sign "Ryton-on-Dunsmore Police Training School". In the grounds we were met by a stern looking commandant, who started to tell us that the public were not permitted to watch phys. ed. classes, but soon ushered us into his office, and insisted we occupy their luxurious guest quarters. Not far away is Coventry, and the modern and moving Cathedral, set amid the ruins of the old cathedral and inscribed "To the Glory of God burnt 1940".

At Bradford we stayed with IPA policewomen Frances BASTOW and Jean ROBERTS whom we had met and shown around Auckland when they were returning home from a term of service in Zambia. They gave us such a great time that we had a second visit on the way back! Snow fell steadily all the way to Durham - our car joined the queues of breakdowns, in the lay-bys, or sometimes not so strategically placed! At 10.30 p.m. Superintendent Joan PARKER was still waiting anxiously for us - the normal 2 hour journey had taken us 8 hours. We were taken by Police car to her flat at Peterlea, where she cooked a hearty meal for us. The next day, suitably dressed - boiler suits, boots, knee caps and helmets with lamps, we were taken to the Hordon Colliery, one of the biggest

coal mines in Britain. Down 900 feet by lift, then we were taken right to the coal face - even hand picked some coal, although hydrolic equipment is used by the miners. There were 90 ponies in this mine - well fed and groomed. Some of the mine is under the sea, but we didn't have enough courage to go in this part! In fact it was good to come to the surface again, although the snow made us look even blacker.

The weather wasn't kind to us in Edinburgh, but there was a warm welcome for us at the Tulliallan Police Training School. W/Sgt. Nan CAMERON and Inspector George JOHNSTONE, the chief driving instructor, had a great laugh at us driving two of their beaten-up cars on the skid pad. The further north we went, the colder the weather became. At Inverness Chief Constable McCLURE and his wife took us to the newly developed ski-field - CAIRNGORMS. We describe John 'o Groats as barren, windswept, cold, bleak and other similar words, but were interested to see Viking headstones on the gateposts.

At Thurso Alistair and Maureen THOMPSON made us very welcome - even put a peat fire on to warm us. The Donreay Atomic power station is a strange sight in such a far-away place. In the west of Scotland we had no trouble with one-lane roads, because the only other traffic was wild Aberdeen Angus cattle. We had a quick visit to the Isle of Skye, then enjoyed the beautiful scenery around the lochs. A black day in Glasgow made the city seem dirtier - we were told the gorbals had gone out of existence, but we drove through an area which would have been the gorbals first cousin!

The Lake district was very pretty - steep forested hills rising from still blue waters. The Yorkshire moors were misty as we drove across, arriving at Chester the day before the Moor's murder trial began.

In the north of Wales, around Mt. Snowden, we saw what we considered the most beautiful scenery in Britain. Cardiff had some very good shops - sometimes we were buying, but mainly "just looking". As the Severn Bridge was not completed, we had to ferry across to Aust and from there to Bath. The 23rd April, being Shakespeare's 402nd birthday, we drove with ex-Constable Hillary BARTON to Stratford-on-Avon. We joined diplomats and mayors at a presentation of "HENRY VI" in the new Shakespeare theatre.

At Tintagel we thought ourselves back in time, visiting King Arthur's Castle and reconstructed hall, with a replica of the round table. We enjoyed the rugged Cornish coast and it was something of a triumph to reach Land's End. At Plymouth I went to the doctor thinking I had food poisoning and two hours later I had had my appendix removed. This meant a 3 week stay in hospital for me - this would have been very dull if it had not been for IPA members in Plymouth - Elaine CUNNINGHAM, Jackie and John who smuggled me out of the hospital twice to show me something of the city.

Meanwhile, back in London, Josephine had been busy with insurance and bookings for our continental trip, and two days after I was discharged from hospital we were crossing the Channel, despite the seamen's strike. We thoroughly enjoyed our tour around Britain and made many friends whom we hope will some day visit their "Colonial" counterparts.

Dorothy Waymouth.

PERSONAL PAGE

UPS AND OUts ....

CONGRATULATIONS to the following members on their promotions -

Miss E.F. (Betty) BENNETT, who has been promoted to the rank of Inspector , becoming the first commissioned officer of the New Zealand Women Police. This is not Miss BENNETT's first "first" - it adds to her long list of achievements. Wellington will be pleased to gain such an I.P.A. member, but she will be missed in Auckland.

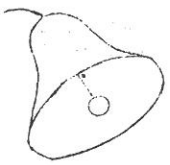
W.T. (Sport) COOK - Detective Chief Inspector at Auckland.

Mick HUGGARD - Senior Sergeant at Auckland.

Ron HALPIN - Senior Sergeant at Auckland.

Rik BOS - Sergeant at Wellington.

CONGRATULATIONS to Josephine CALLANAN who was married on 27 December, 1966, at Northcote, Auckland to Mr Bill HORAN. They are now on a farm at Te Awamutu, Josephine having resigned from the Police in order to give the cows full attention !!!



HOO DAT ???

(This is a secret column which pries into the private lives of members of the I.P.A., but one at a time - - -)

Top of our mailing list has drawn the ballot this time -

Senior Sergeant Ron HALPIN, at present stationed at Auckland, is aged 33 years, married with three children. He joined the Police in 1955 and has served in Wellington and Auckland. Ron complains that he has no spare time, but manages to play the occasional game of golf.

He is an active member of the I.P.A., as well as being the Chairman of the Auckland branch of the Police Association. Ron lives at 54 Church Street, Northcote, and views the "big smoke" from across the harbour!

IPA LITERATURE

For the information of members, the following IPA literature is available for loan from John O'FERRALL or Dorothy WAYMOUTH. These magazines have recently arrived from England. It is hoped to be able to build up a stock of books and leaflets in order that it will be available for members who may be planning a trip overseas, or writing to another member overseas -

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DRINKS ALL ROUND !!

- a message from Ellen YOUNG -

If any member or friends are travelling through the Bay of Islands from 9 January to 24 January, 1967, and it is very hot, call in at the Hauru Falls Motor Camp and ask for me. I will be able to find a nice long cool refreshing drink in my ice box and a seat in the shade.

So - don't forget to look me up if you are up that way.

REMINDER TO ALL MEMBERS -

SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NOW DUE

To RENEW IS £1-0-0d.

AUCKLAND REGION TO: Chesley BIRCH, NEWTON POLICE.

WELLINGTON REGION TO: Trevor TAYLOR, PALMERSTON NORTH POLICE.

AND TO ALL POTENTIAL MEMBERS

TO JOIN IS £1-5-0d

OUR HOSPITALITY IS WORLD WIDE.