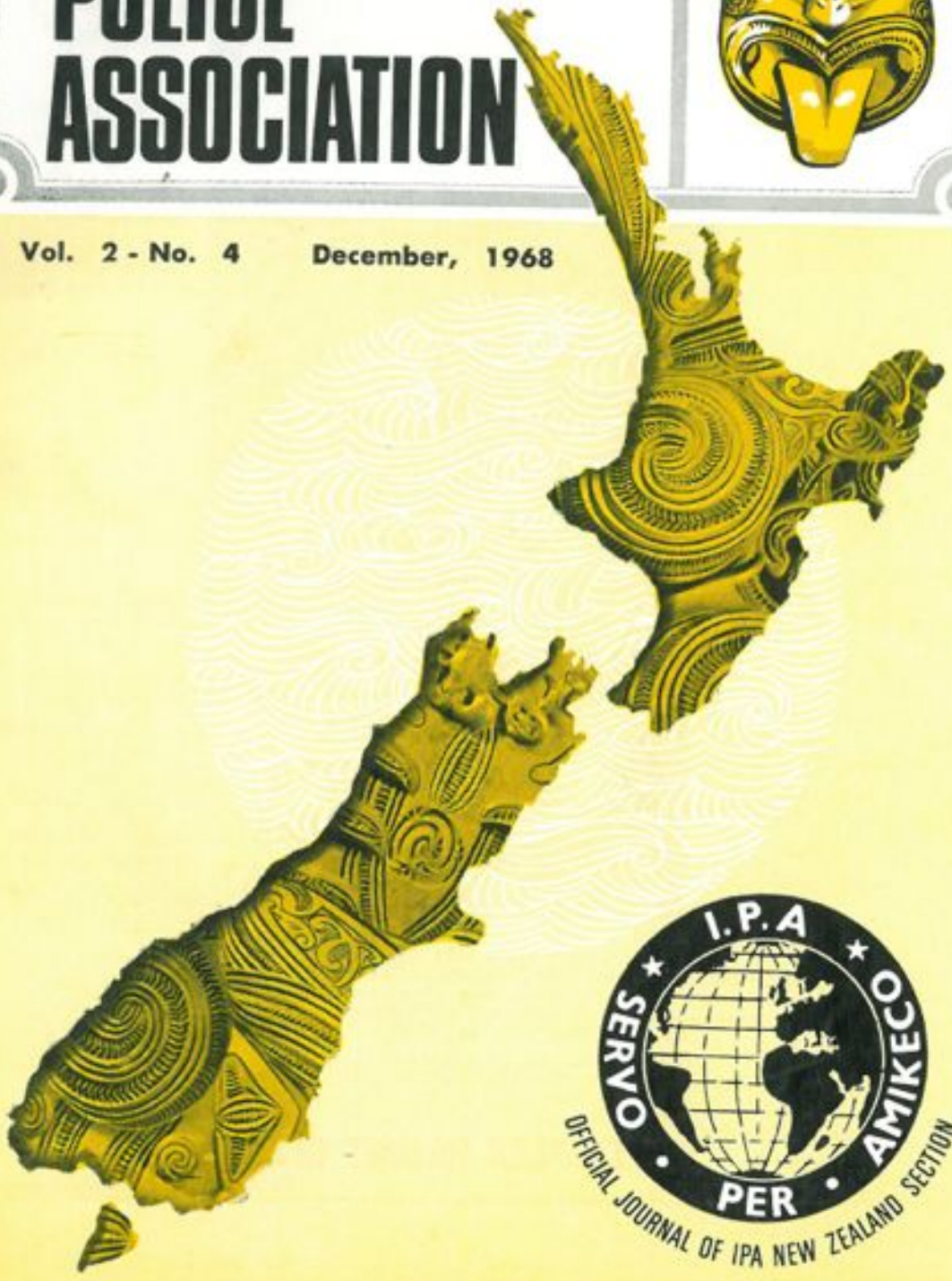
INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION



Vol. 2 - No. 4 December, 1968



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Editorial . . .

This is the first magazine where I have had the happy or unhappy task of selecting articles for publication! But this does not mean we do not need material for the next journal, of course. To give people plenty of warning — closing date for material for the next magazine is the

BEGINNING OF FEBRUARY

N.E.C. members will be surprised not to see their photos appearing in a competition to be run in the magazine. Our Secretary General is never happy with the photos his mother sends from England, but soon she must come to the last tin trunk and find the photograph he is after! A word to members—study carefully the features of the N.E.C. members before the next issue of the magazine — it could be worth money to you.

And now before rushing to Christchurch to bask in the sun? for two weeks I must wish you all a happy Christmas and a good start to the New Year.

Dorothy Waymouth,
Editor

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To All Members

From Your President



Before I ask you to focus your attention on some of the interesting plans for the coming year, may I invite you to take a quick glance back at 1968, as we come to the end of a year of positive progress.

The members of each of the Regional Committees have planned, prepared and taken an interest in a wide variety of activities, catering for you and your participation in I.P.A. events.

Members have given support in different ways. It is appreciated that all cannot attend functions; interest is often shown in other ways. Explaining I.P.A. to potential members; prompt payment of subs; passing your journal on to other policemen both here and overseas and learning something about other Sections or sounding a higher note in relationships both in and out of I.P.A.

Not all the Auckland Region members know, but this summer you had better be prepared for an invasion of members from Southland. News of the International Executive Committee meeting, held in Tel-Aviv — despite the atmosphere which is nothing like the peace we enjoy in New Zealand — is not yet to hand, but our Editor will no doubt have a communique from her 'special correspondent.' I would urge you all to read the outcome carefully. Circumstances may permit one of our members to participate next year.

One final note is a 'smoke signal' across the Tasman to Bert Trevenor, the Australian President and his members. Thank you for your support and hospitality. Our canoes are being shaped and our return visit party look forward to accepting your warm invitation to the A.G.M. in Brisbane in 1969.

May I thank our members for re-electing me as your President. I wish to congratulate the team of N.E.C. members who have been elected for the next two years and also the recently elected committee members of the Wellington Region.

My wife and I send our very best wishes to all members and their families and friends for a most happy Christmas and every success in 1969.

John P. O'Ferrall,
President.

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WORLD NEWS . . .

JAMAICA :

Application forms are flowing in and it is confidently anticipated that an application for recognition will be presented to the I.E.C. in Israel.

HOLLAND :

The Dutch section have asked for the following items to be placed on the Agenda :

Subsidy from International Funds.
Publication of Police ranks in I.P.A. magazines.
Policy of International Treasurer.
Revision of Rules (Article 6c).

UNITED NATIONS :

A report was received from our delegate to the United Nations — M. Andre Baumgartner, which dealt with a meeting between non-Governmental Organisations on the subject of the prevention of crime and the treatment of offenders. The meeting expressed their views of the importance of international co-ordination and collaboration in this field.

A hope was expressed that the United Nations would take the initiative in convening future meetings of this type on a more regular basis.

The fact that non-governmental organisations were discussing and exchanging views was welcomed by those present. It was felt there was a definite need for more effective co-operation between these organisations. It was felt that now especially when crime and violence are an increasing concern to government, that it was of the utmost importance to bring together all forces, international, national and voluntary as well as official, in the development of preventitive work and improvements in the treatment of offenders.

ENGLAND :

The second edition of the "International Bibliography of the Police" has now been published and a copy has been sent to each secretary-general. Further copies at a cost of $1.50 each may be obtained from the offices of the British Section at 22 Burns Street, Nottingham, England.

HONG KONG :

Praise for Police work in this country from a translation of an article which appeared in a Hong Kong weekly "Gay Magazine" on 4 September, 1968.

The story of Commercial Crime Office —

Adhering to its basic precept of law and order, Hong Kong has developed not only into a peaceful city of four million people, but a free trading port of world importance. Yet Hong Kong has one special characteristic in that non-local criminal activities have never ceased challenging its rule of law. For instance, we have recently uncovered an unlawful syndicate making counterfeit foreign currency, the case of the copying of a world-famous trademark, bank swindles, gold smuggling and traffic in narcotics. These crimes originating from overseas, however, have not smeared Hong Kong's image nor affected its economic development. On the contrary, they demonstrate the important role which the Hong Kong police force has been playing in beating back the wave of crime.

The Governor, Sir David Trench, said the other day, "The Hong Kong Police has attained the world standard." Indeed, this is a remark commonly acknowledged so far as prevention of riot is concerned. But no less spectacular is the progress the Police have achived in respect to commercial crime detection, locally or with international implications.

This gratifying result must be credited to the Commercial Crime Office attached to the Criminal Investigation Department of the Hong Kong Police. The Commercial Crime Office has recently won international headlines by its successful detection of a series of rackets. Under the direction provided by Senior Police Superintendent F. G. Jenkins and Detective Sergeant Chau Yuk, the Commercial Crime Office has insured adequate protection not only to Hong Kong's commercial interests but also to legitimate international trading activities.

Cases like the copying of the trademark of a world-famous manufacturing concern, international swindle and smuggling recently discovered are rare, and the fact that they are discovered by the Hong Kong Police has added to Hong Kong's glory in a measure equal to that of riot prevention.

AUSTRALIA :

A reply has been received from Paula Dellas, the Australian I.E.C. delegate, who was requested to represent New Zealand as well as Australia at the Israel I.E.C. meeting. Paula says she would have been very pleased to represent New Zealand, but she has finally come to the conclusion that she could not save enough to go. Australian Section would have given her $200 towards the fare but she is $780 short and has spent $2,250 on two previous visits to Canada and Holland.

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Deer Shooting In South Westland

The Police subdistrict of Haast is a narrow strip of land about 120 miles long on the West Coast of the South Island. Its boundaries to the East and West are the sea and the Main Divide of the Southern Alps. It extends from the Karangarua River in the North and the Awarua in Big Bay in the South.

This area can divided into two parts, The low lying £oastal strip and the mountain ranges.

The coastal strip is mainly swamp covered with practically inpenetrable bush. Many large and swift rivers flow from the ranges, cutting huge valleys and gorges in the lower slopes. These glacier fed rivers tumble out of the hills and across the coastal belt. Along their banks are many small river flats with grass and pasture sufficient for a few cattle. These, and bush, above swamp level which was cleared by the hands and hard work of the early settlers, are the only grazing areas. However they produce some of the best beef cattle in New Zealand.

The mountain ranges are divided by the river valleys, which form the only means of access, to this difficult and dangerous country. The mountains themselves rise to 8000 feet and are dominated by Mount Aspiring which is just under 10,000 feet. The river valleys are extremely steep and are bush covered to a height of about 3000 feet. In Winter snow often falls below the bushline to settle in the valleys themselves. At the head of the main valleys are glaciers which feed ice-cold water to the rivers.

The rainfall in this area varies from 150 to over 200 inches, and makes flooding of the lower flatlands a common occurrence.

The whole area is very remote, the nearest Hospital and Doctor being three hours' driving on dangerous and windy roads, and even more of a hardship to some people, the nearest hotel is at Fox Glacier, which is 80 miles from Haast. However 10 years ago there were no roads at all into the area, and every man and woman had to come to Haast by aircraft or by horse.

There are only about 500 people living in this area, other than tourists and moving public. Most of these are employed by a large timber mill, or the Ministry of Works on road and bridge construction. Others are farmers and fishermen. But a very small number of men make a precarious living by shooting the deer and selling the venison to be exported on the overseas market.



Barry Mercer with .308 calibre FN with a scope and pilot (nose and chin) Dutchman John Bain in helicopter.

These deer shooters are a peculiar breed of men. They are rugged and individualistic, often with long hair and large flowing beards, no doubt because they live alone in the back country. However they all have one thing in common, that is a liking for beer in large quantities, and a capacity to suit their tastes.

In the year 1871 the Otago Acclimatisation Society bought a small number of deer from a landowner in the Highlands of Scotland. Seven of these were released in the Morvern Hills on the Lindis Pass. The first shooting licence was issued in that area in 1889. From this very small number liberated in Otago, sprang most of the South Westland herd. The old stags in the herd acted as colonisers of new areas. They would leave the main body in winter to return to the hinds in the rutting season. With increasing population in the centre the hinds gradually followed. In this way the deer spread westward through the high mountain passes to the valleys of the coast rivers.

In 1912, long before the Haast Pass Road was built, deer were first seen in the Haast and Landsborough Valleys. However by 1930 the deer were so numerous there that Government Shooters were used in a policy of total extermination. This policy proved impossible to carry out, and the deer gradually increased in numbers until herds of a hundred could be seen frequently, in the lower valleys. Oldtimers in the area can tell stories of herds a thousand strong in the back country, and even allowing for considerable exaggeration there must have been a very large number of deer in this area. I have been told that as recently as 1960, herds of deer two hundred strong could be seen every day on

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Cessna 185 aircraft and helicopter in river valley.

the flat land between the bush and the sea.

This high population cannot exist in any area without causing a considerable amount of damage to both farming and forestry. In fact in 1923 it was estimated by the Government Department, which was then responsible for Lands and Forests, that a total deer population of 300,000 in New Zealand cost the $360,000 in damage to forest and farmland.

In the Haast area, the bush was the main sufferer in this respect. The undergrowth including young trees was continually being eaten. This prevented regeneration of the forest and in this high rainfall area, erosion of the hills quickly followed.

The river flats, which are the main grasslands of the beef farmers in this area, were also being eaten, by the large herds. This in turn effected the number of cattle a valley could hold, and consequently affected the farmers' income. During this period the continual grouse of the cocky in this area was the large herds of deer, so Government Hunters slaughtered literally thousands in a year. A tally was made on the tails and the hunters were paid by this count. However this means of control was practically useless due to the rugged nature of the country and the thick bush. The deer by this time had been forced up above the treeline, and the hunters were operating in the valleys. Thus when the valleys were shot, the deer from the hills came down to the greener grass of the valleys. It was not until modern methods of shooting and collection, such as helicopters, were used for the first time five years ago, that there was any progress made in controlling the vast herds in this area of South Westland.

The first deer stalkers arrived after the First World War, following the large stags over the Pass to the Haast and Landsborough Valleys. These animals of course were the trophy bearing stags of the herd. The hunters tramped many miles from base camps at Makarora over the Haast Pass, in search of these magnificent heads. This was a rich man's sport in those days, and professional guides, camp cooks, and packhorsemen were hired locally. All food and equipment was carried by pack horse, the only means of transport.

These stalkers included an eccentric millionaire, who arrived with his family and a large retinue of servants. He built a small village of tents and huts at a place in Makarora, which is now known as Millionaires Flat.

The deer these men sought were the old stags, the colonisers of new land, which were continually spreading Westwards and Southwards. Some very fine heads were taken from the Landsborough and the Haast Valleys in the early days. But with the increasing population, the hinds followed to these areas, and the old stags moved on. So the trophy- hunters moved on also, to the valleys in the South. The Waiatoto, Arawhata, and Cascade River Valleys became popular.

Now the large stags are only to be found in the inaccessible areas above the tree line feeding on snow grass which grows at high altitudes. The trophy hunters followed them there also, but at this stage they and the deer were beaten by modern methods of transport. Helicopters have taken the cream of the old stags from the tops of the mountains, sometimes right from under the very nose of hunters who have climbed for hours to reach a height these machines can reach in minutes.

Following in the footsteps of the early trophy hunters, came the professional hunters, whose job it was to kill as many deer as they could find in a day. They did this with the enthusiasm and skill of a professional in any sport, killing thousands of deer and taking only the tails from which they were paid. The early policy was to shoot only hinds in an attempt to totally exterminate the deer. This proved useless, however, as the herds were too well entrenched in the bush.

About nine years ago a market was found for New Zealand venison in Europe and America. To cater for this market some professional hunters and a few amateurs in this area shot deer and began carrying out the whole carcass instead of just the tail or head. The day of the commercial shooter had arrived, and this has proved to be the most effective method of dealing with the over population of deer in this area.

The early meat shooters in this district were restricted by their methods of transport of deer carcasses out of the valleys. Horses were often used, and in fact still are in the Paringa and Mahitahi River Valleys. However in the largest val-

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leys in the South, where most of the hunting is done, horses are only used to carry carcasses to airstrips, from where they are flown out by Cessna 180 fixed wing aircraft. The word airstrip is hardly correct used in this context. They definitely would not pass any tests of the Department of Civil Aviation.

The main advantage of horses is that they are still the cheapest means of transport in difficult country. The main disadvantage is that they are very hard to catch. A local story is told of a female cocky who spent three hours trying to catch her horse. As she could not catch it, she went back to her house and came out with a rifle, and shot the unfortunate horse in the head. This story may or may not be true, but those members who know this area could well believe it to be a fact.

Today jet boats have taken over to a large degree from the horse. These boats are ideal for the West Coast Rivers, which are fast flowing and often very shallow. A jet boat can operate in as little water as four or five inches. As one local said, "you can spit on the rocks and take a boat over them." This is not quite true, but the newest jet boats with alloy hulls can be used in very bad conditions which would normally hole a wooden hulled boat. The jet boat has opened up the rivers as far back into the hills as forty miles.

Some of the meat shooters own their own aircraft, usually two seater Piper Cubs. These are a very slow aircraft, but have the advantage of being able to take off and land on very short runways, sometimes no more than a strip of sand in the bend of a river. These aircraft make the back country almost as accessible as a helicopter, and can operate at about a twentieth of the cost.

The shooters who work in the valleys, and who use these methods of transport, often stay in the bush for three months at a time. They are the professionals and have in their number the best shooters in New Zealand. They know the valleys and surrounding mountains where they work, better than any man alive. This knowledge has often been put at the disposal of the Search and Rescue authority in this area. These men earn their living the hard way, and are welcome to every penny they earn.

Today these methods have been outdated by the use of helicopters. However the operating cost of these machines is very high, so that they con only be used by large firms or companies. There were three such companies operating in this area. To just break even a helicopter crew must shoot 50 deer a day. This may seem a very large number but tallies of 200 have often been taken, some of which have weighed over three hundred pounds dressed.

The average helicopter team usually consists of three men. The pilot, shooter, and one gutter. There is also a helicopter mechanic, and a fixed wing aircraft and pilot. The helicopter pilots, and mechanics, who are usually American or Canadian ex-service personnel, have the job of maintaining and flying the aircraft. The shooter is the most experienced man in the team. It is his job to find the deer and direct the pilot where to fly.

On sighting a herd the pilot flies as close to the hills as possible, and often the maximum range is only 20 to 30 yards. With telescopic sights it is impossible for the shooter to miss, and there is no chance whatsoever of a wounded deer escaping to die hours later, as so happens with bush shooters. This method of shooting deer has been called cruel but it is no more cruel than killing cattle in slaughter houses. It must be remembered also, that this is not a sport, but a very large business involving literally thousands of dollars.

The deer carcasses are taken down to the valley floor six at a time on an electrically released sling under the frame of the helicopter. There they are gutted by the remaining member of the team, and then loaded into fixed wing aircraft to be flown to a centre point on the Coast. From there they are taken by truck to the factories in Cromwell or Christchurch.

The fixed wing aircraft pilots deserve a mention also, because they are the best bush fliers in the country. One of the most notorious of these men once landed a Tiger Moth on a football field beside a Maternity Hospital where his wife was a patient. He visited her then left the same way as he had come. Unfortunately, however, he crashed into a telephone line on take-off and also became a patient in the hospital. He was grounded for a while by the Department of Civil Aviation.



Charley Quintal, Jim Robinson and Les Kemp in snow conditions.



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More recently, rumour has it, this same pilot was returning from a flight to the Hollyford and Awarua Rivers, with a load of whitebait on board. The whitebaiters down there are a fairly generous lot, and one of them in particular is over fond of whisky. The offending pilot, whilz returning to Queenstown somewhere over the Alps, crossed the path of another Cessna piloted by a learner who was being tested for radio procedure by the D.C.A. The learner was surprised to see an aircraft of the same type, flying upside down alongside him. The Civil Aviation bloke must have been equally shocked. Worse still the offender came into Queenstown airfield, and probably believing that he was back fighting the Japs in the Pacific, he beat up every aircraft on the ground. This man is now walking.

Much stress has been made recently on the number of aircraft accidents in this area. Last year at a Search and Rescue Practice a high ranking Air Force Officer compared their accident free record to that of the commercial pilots on deer recovery work. This judgment does not take into account the conditions under which the pilots have to operate in this area. Their hours of work are from dawn to dusk, which is often up to twelve hours in the summer time. This is necessary to make up for the days that cannot be worked due to poor weather conditions. They fly at very high altitudes and work very close to the mountains. They often have to land men on slopes or rocky ledges.

The mechanics are service trained, but maintenance facilities are very poor. Often pilots and mechanics can be seen inspecting their aircraft with a magnifying glass to detect hair line cracks in the metal. This hase been the cause of many accidents. These cracks are impossible to see with the naked eye.

Considering the hours and terrain in which they work there have been surprisingly few helicopter accidents in this area. The most spectacular accident happened about three years ago, when two men walking downhill towards a machine, were decapitated by the overhead blades. This mistake acted as a warning to others and it has not occurred again. Most of the other accidents were caused by mechanical failure, either in the gear box or tail rotor.

One feature of helicopter accidents is the serious nature of the burns that generall occur. This is caused by the exhaust pipes being very close to the two fuel tanks. On all these occasions so far, the companies, have had available, another machine to evacuate the injured, to airstrips where they have been flown to Dunedin Hospital.

This service is not usually available to members of the public injured in the hills. The meat shooters look after their own.

Meat extraction has now progressed a stage further. One firm, copying an idea from American River Craft in Viet Nam, have bought coastal vessels, erected landing pads on the upper decks, and have placed large deep freeze units below. Thi senables them to hunt the Sounds of Fiordland, which otherwise would be totally inaccessible.

This very expensive equipment can only be used as long as the deer are plentiful. The stage has now been reached when there are insufficient deer in the hills to warrant the use of a helicopter. Last season the competition was very high, with up to three helicopters working in the same area.. Two rival firms have been working the same valley at the same time, but at different heights, one at 5000 feet, and the other at 3000 feet. A barrage of shots was fired, but at the end of the day, the tally of both teams together did not cover the cost of one machine. This situation could not continue, and in fact the largest single company operating here has now been taken over by Edmonds Baking Powder (Sure to Rise). The other firm is still operating in Fiordland, but at present the extraction of deer by helicopter has finished in the Haast area.

However this does not mean that meat shooting is finished. There is still a considerable amount of deer in the valleys, for shooters operating in a more economic manner.

The task of extermination, started by the Forestry Cullers in 1930, is by no means complete and never will be. However the deer population in this area, has at least been halved by the use of helicopter, and with Government control can be kept to an acceptable level, taking in the interest of all parties, including the trophy hunter.

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Story by Blue Burslem, Haast.

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FINGERS' COLUMN

Hi there once again. I have not got much gossip or scandal for you this edition. The Editor sprang a surprise on me, and told me that the closing date for articles was much sooner than expected. However, over the next couple of months, when you really let your hair down, my eyes will be everywhere, and I hope to have a bumper column for you in the first edition of 1969.

This is to be the last edition before Christmas. How the time has flown, a few years ago while a lot us were still at school, we used to think that the year would never end, and now it seems as though we have our Christmas pud, blink once and it is Christmas again.

I have been giving some thought to what the Christmas period means. To a minority, it is a time to celebrate the birth of Christ. To most of us unfortunately it is a time of expensive gifts, booze, parties, lots of foods and holidays. To a few unfortunate families, however, it is time of sorrow. Let us all do our best this Christmas to see that we do not cause any of this sadness, and keep everyone happy this year. Drive carefully, and don't drink and drive and you will be reading my column again next year.

A certain member has unwittingly and might I say very unwillingly taken up breeding of tropical fish. He has a brood coming along every month. His plea—is there a pill or something you can give to fish?



—Courtesy, "Hawkes Bay Herald Tribune"

Studying the form of horses for the first event of the Napier Park race meeting at Hastings were **Dennis** and **Wendy O'Callaghan,** who were on their honeymoon. We wonder how the photographer knew they were honeymooners when he snapped this photo — could it be that they were still holding hands when approaching the tote or spent more time looking in each other's eyes than looking at the horses? Congratulations to Dennis and Wendy who were married at Auckland on the 19 October.

Congratulations to **Margaret** and **Trevor Taylor** on the birth of a son, Ross, on the 12 September, 1968. Perhaps he will turn out to be a good recruit for the softball team and may cut his dad out as pitcher (if dad can last that long!)

Frank Elliott left Auckland on 11 October, 1968 on the Maritime Services Ltd. ship "Cap Blanco" for Canada. Frank is working his passage, and will be joined by his wife **Leith** and baby son in time for Christmas. We think Frank should be an experienced wine waiter, after all those parties at the Takapuna Station before his departure!

From the deep centre of thermal activity, at last a definite sign of activity from Rotorua District I.P.A. members —

Harry Figgest, mainstay in the district has shifted camp to a larger lake — Rotorua's suburb of Taupo! Harry tells us that Lake Rotorua was too crowded to enjoy his fishing and that he has more than ample room on the country's biggest expanse of water — well inland water!

Dave Parkinson is now basking in the sun at Tauranga. We have heard that Dave, after experiencing many search and rescue operations in rugged Rotorua country, has now concentrated Search and Rescue efforts to Mount Maunganui beaches, and is apparently an expert at "Hanging Ten" on his search and rescue surfboard.

June Berry has improved amazingly with her golf since she has started at the 1st tee and not the 19th as she had been led to believe was the correct procedure. To prove how good she is, next time you are in Rotorua call and see June, and she will show you the Golf trophy that she recently won.

Blue Lissette is fast proving to be the gardener of the year. After many weeks of hard effort, he managed to get one row of radishes to appear above ground. Blue went mad with his new power and ordered a truck load of topsoil for bigger and better radishes. Where did the driver dump the topsoil? If successful they will be the first radishes ever to force their way through six feet of good black soil.

Jack Charnley had a wonderful time on a recent 10 day "Mystery Tour" to Sydney. Jack says the I.P.A. in Sydney really treated him well and he is saving hard to get back again. Whenever we ask Jack "How was the trip", a broad smile comes over his face. However, he may be able to take the dark glasses off within the next few days.

Wayne Strong is well established in the accounts section and is believed to be taking up interior decorat-

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ing after having a good insight into furnishing the new Tauranga Station, and now preparing the new Rotorua Headquarters.

Bill Beck takes to the hills most weekends to the local rifle club. We heard him complaining the other day that he was having "bedding trouble" but he now assures us that this is a phrase relating to his rifle, and is not as domestic as it sounds.

We don't see **Basil Johnson** of Murupara very often as he seldom ventures out of the pine trees to see the daylight in Rotorua. Basil will probably get more visits from us now as they have sealed the last 10 miles of the Main Highway to Murupara, and we can all now enjoy dustless trips to his area. From what we hear, they have started a big game farm in the forests as apart from deer and wild pigs, we hear that Basil spends a lot of his spare time chasing all the "Lions" in his area.

Congratulations to **Len Withers** and **Jim Hall** for awards of 14 and 21 year medals respectively. The only thing against these medals is that they of necessity belong to members of a certain age group !

I.P.A. in Hamilton appears to be having a boost, mainly I gather through the efforts of **Grant Krissansen** (or Kriss as he likes to be called). Kriss is fast running out of application forms, having been supplied twice by Wellington in the past couple of months. Anyone with any spare forms please send some to Kriss, at the Hamilton Police Station. All contributions will be gratefully received. Kriss is a relatively new member to I.P.A. but no doubt his decision to join was conceived when he sampled Australian hospitality earlier this year, along with "Nosh" Nolan of Wellington (who unfortunately we did not gather into the clan before he left for England and the Continent last month). Kriss and Nosh became unofficial members of the Sydney C.I.B. (night beat) and Kriss could no doubt tell us of some very interesting experiences with the licencing squad and others, as well as his tour of the rest of the Eastern Coast. How about it Kriss ?

John Turner had a great time ??? getting home after Convention — left Palmerston North at 1 p.m. on Monday and travelled to Wellington, to meet Howard Wall in the Canteen. He nearly missed the ferry, but Howard was a good friend ,and bundled him aboard at the last minute. Then on the train trip to Gore, there was an unscheduled stop because of a damaged bridge. The train sat at a siding in the middle of nowhere for two hours and then lost another hour somehow — instead of arriving home at 7 p.m. arrived at 10 p.m. on Tuesday. I would say that he would have been the last member to return to his home — straight home, after the Convention. Still I'm sure he would do it again, if someone could guarantee another good time as he had in Palmerston North !

Did you hear about the Constable at Palmerston North who was on duty in the watchhouse. He had just completed a long telephone message and the last word of the message was "Taupo." When he came to sign his name on the message he signed it "T. Taupo". Sorry Trev. but I remembered reading in the September mag. that you were looking for a job with "no shift work, plenty of sunshine, convivial company, up to two hours work per day, good salary, etc." Hope the new arrival is not keeping you up too late at nights !

I hope that **Hans Meulenbrugge** is feeling better after his stay in the Memorial Hospital, Hastings. Also hope they got to the "seat" of the problem, Hans.

You'll know who told me this, Roz. Heard that associate member **Roz Elliott** (soon to be a member of the N.Z. Police, we hope) was planning a trip overseas. She was going to Scotland (where she ended up serving in the Scottish Police for 2½ years) with a Scottish girl whom she had met in Auckland. Both had heard that rum was very cheap in Panama and as they intended breaking their tour there for a few months decided that they had better acquire a taste for this "cheap" drink. Arrangements were made — a special two days off work before embarkation for "business" reasons — and the bottles brought in. The rest is on record — on record that is at the Auckland Fire Station. Seems our friends, while "acquiring the taste" inadvertently turned the oven on and forgot about the pan of fat in the oven. Sirens wailed and firemen came to the rescue. So as not to appear "wardrobe" drinkers the bottles were hidden under a mattress in the bedroom — and of course you just can't win — that was the very room the firemen went to to open the window and clean the mess up from. Anyway I am sure your furniture making efforts were more appreciated Roz. A hint to the newly married — take one wooden apple case, one roll of wall paper and — hey presto — a new lounge suite !

Bob Valentine, of the Southland Region is now returning to work in the proper fashion after six months on sedentary duties. I understand he was PLACING a prisoner in the patrol car when he slipped his back out of joint. It will be good to see you back in proper harness Bob.

All round, I haven't been able to get much news from Southland up till now. It seems Southland has been pretty quiet lately, possibly because they have a brand new Headquarters Station and everybody is very happy there. It is only when members are unhappy that we hear anything worth printing, I reckon.

Elizabeth Ayson is now Mrs Williams having married Det. Doug Williams — Congratulations Elizabeth and Doug. **Jim Gildea** went home to Ireland for a holiday and decided that it was such a grand place that he is not coming back — there must be some attraction there. **Derek Beveridge** is at present in Scotland and has been away for two months — he should have something worth writing about when he returns. I saw a photo of Paul Judkins in the Aussie Journal — perhaps Paul could tell us something of his trip, or he may think it wiser to keep quiet about it.

One of the Gore members is getting married in February and is busy building his house at the present

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time. He is undergoing some difficulty in transporting some supplies from Dunedin to Gore because he is only allowed to use a heavy motor vehicle for a distance of 40 miles without a special exemption under the Regulations. I understand he is thinking of running through at night time or when the Milton Traffic Officer at at Court. It is only Milton he has to worry about and yet his home is at Milton. Strange that he should have to worry about somebody he should know well. As we do not know exactly what dark deeds he will get up to we had best not mention his name.

John Turner and his wife have a new addition to the family — Ann Marie. They had two boys and a girl and decided to adopt Ann Marie who is eight weeks old.

Heard of **Ellen Young's** dash to the electrical engineers recently. Every time she got out of her car she received a shock and decided it was past time for a check up (of the car that is). She went to a local firm and was greeted with "You're the second woman today with that problem. Same remedy — either touch metal before putting your foot on the ground OR CHANGE YOUR UNDERWEAR!" The learned engineer patiently explained that by sliding off the plastic seat electricity became charged through the synthetic clothing these days and by putting the foot on the ground and then touching metal the person became "earthed". Dry days in summer made the problem more evident. The thing that pleased Ellen most — there was no "charge" for the information.

Palmerston North are sorry to lose **Marie Ranganui,** who is shortly to transfer from Palmerston North to Wanganui. However, all is not lost as she remains in the Region.

Superintendent **George Kelly** is now home again after a short sojourn in hospital — look out — I hear he will soon be back at work.

Who was the "tough" cop who during the recent showing of the film "A Right to be Born" fainted during the ceasarian operation and had to be carried outside by three of his burly mates to be revived? No names — no pack drill, he was embarrassed then so I won't embarrass him further. No doubt he will look back on that night as the one to remember.

Shirley and **Ray Carter** are due to sit their exams in Japanese any day and the word is going around that Shirley is just about on top of the ladder in the class. No doubt having a knowledge of the language will be of great assistance to them when they get to Japan for "Expo 70". I wonder who will do all the talking?

Well, all that remains for me to do now is to wish you a very Merry Christmas — and I hope to see you all next year.

Servo per Amikeco,
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Policewomen — Beware!

He was a salesman who had just blocked the road by parking his car there.

She was (at that time) a very angry beat Constable on traffic duty.

But she, Policewoman Lesley Love did not know what she was letting herself in for when she waved a parking ticket at Leslie Dobbin.

For twenty-three-year-old Leslie fell in love with Lesley, who was also aged twenty-three.

She said at the time "I was hopping mad—his car was blocking the traffic. I waved a ticket at him but he moved on at once, and I decided not to book him." (Had Cupid's arrow found its mark?)

Mr Dobbin of Belfast, took the law into his own hands, and was not going to let things stop with a mere caution. He kept turning up when W.P.C. Love was on point duty, and he took the opportunity of a traffic jam at her pedestrian crossing to ask her for a date.

She gave him a false name and address and thought that would be the last she would hear from him.

But unlike a good Police Officer, she underestimated her man, who turned Detective, and soon tracked down his quarry. — He went to Lesley's home, (where he was said to have loitered with intent) and accosted her.

Lesley then admitted (no doubt after being cautioned by Leslie) "When he turned up at her door, she knew she had been romantically arrested — and all because of a parking warning.

However a penalty was paid, for on the 27th August last Lesley and Leslie were married in Downpatrick Cathedral. (Admitted to probation for life?)

—"Daily Mirror"

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Well, if you are, I feel that you should know something about this great big island continent across the Tasman. Australia is a frightful place and the natives are far from friendly. Why it was only last week that two Constables were speared to death by savage blacks on the beach at Surfer's Paradise. They say the death toll would have been far greater had it not been for the timely arrival of that Queensland character called "The Prince". Of course there are the snakes, they come in all colours, black, green, purple, even snow white and they are all deadly. However, the worst type of snake by far is the red backed, green eyed white snake. This snake grows to between fifty and sixty feet in length and can swallow a kangaroo in one gulp. This type of snake usually frequents the Yarra bank in Melbourne. Talking about Melbourne I have noticed that your Australian Tour starts there and that's not a real bad idea you might as well see the worse things first. Melbourne is not a bad sort of a village and it is situated in the smallest State in Australia and this State is known as Victoria. Victoria is the smallest State in Aussie for the simple reason "no one else wanted it", it's cold, it's wet and it has the Yarra River, but in spite of all that humans still manage to survive there. Victoria has a Police Force and an I.P.A. Region and all the members of the Victoria Region are good sports. This might not be so after they read this article. After you arrive there you will be met by such persons as our charming Paula Dellas. Paula is a real charmer, she is the backbone of the Victoria Region and knowing Paula she will make your stay in cold old Melbourne most enjoyable. Then of all the others, you will meet a dapper young gentleman? by the name of Robert A. Stewart. Bob is not a bad sort of a cove really and I'm sure that you will all enjoy his company. By the way, Bob is a temperance man so please don't offend him by asking him to drink strong liquor. Bob is the chairman of the Victoria and his vice is Clive Rhook. Clive is a handsome brute so watch your wives or you will lose them to him.

Then there is Wendy Milne, another charmer but why does she always have to sit opposite Tom Strain at every A.G.M. (those mini skirts she wears always seem to take Tom's mind off his job). Anyhow these Victorians will show you around their little village, they will show you the Yarra, Prince's Bridge (actually the Prince has disowned the bl——y thing). They have St Kilda and of course their Russell Street Police Headquarters. Over the road from H.Q. they will take great pride in showing you where they hung poor old Ned Kelly, but hanging Ned was nothing to be proud of because there are worse than him in Melbourne today and they are still walking the streets.

By the way don't forget to take your rain coats and great coats with you to wear in Melbourne because if it's not raining there it will be cold. After you leave Melbourne you will go to the A.C.T. and Canberra and they also have a Police Force, in fact they have two and the competition is so great that they are even starting to offer reduced fines for Traffic Offence in an all out attempt to attract clients. They also have an I.P.A. Region down there and you will meet coves like Len Sly and George Boyd, who I am sure will show you the sights of their fair city (it will only take them about five or ten minutes). Canberra is really a delightful little hole beautiful parks and gardens and lots and lots of administration buildings so many in fact that they have had to build more to administer the first lot. The Governor-General and the Prime Minister live in Canberra (rent free). You will also see the Duntroon Military College with its impressive gateway and nothing else. But a visit to the Australian War Memorial is a must and that is where you will really need the extra time in Canberra.

After you say so long to Len and George you will go to Sydney. Sydney is a convict settlement situated in Port Jackson. Port Jackson is noted for its Port Jackson Carpet Shark. These monsters of the sea measure some one hundred to one hundred and twenty feet and one of them was actually blamed for the mysterious disappearance of a Yank Aircraft Carrier during the last war. Sydney also has a Harbour Bridge and that's all. They had to build the bridge as high as it is so as to allow room for the Port Jackson Carpet Snakes to swim back and forth around the harbour.

Anyhow in Sydney you will meet our National President Bert Trevenar. Bert by the way is a non-drinker and don't you dare offer him a smoke. Then there is our one and only Mr 10% (Ray Dodd to you). Ray has a good job in the New South Wales Police Department. It is so good in fact that when he leaves they will be unable to replace him ad that is only because no one knows just what he does all day.

There are lots of other I.P.A. members in Sydney but don't let me spoil your fun meet them yourself and form your own opinion. When you are in Sydney they will show you their bridge and their zoo and Bondi Beach and last but not least their harbour but

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I would not advise a boat trip on this harbour during August because of the sharks. The sharks in Port Jackson are so fierce that they chew holes in the bottom of the boats and then they all gather around waiting for it to sink. Over three hundred people lost their lives this way last summer.

At long last you leave Sydney and you arrive in the Sunshine State of Queensland. By this time you will have given your rain coats and great coats to the poor starving people of Sydney. In Queensland you will arrive first in the little shanty town of Brisbane. Brisbane is also another convict settlement. In Brisbane there is no real trouble from the aboriginals, the biggest problem is the large number of ex-pommie Policemen in the Queensland Police Force. However once they learn to understand that old saying "When in Rome" the natives will become friendly. John Van Vegchel is the Chairman of the Queensland Region and his team of workers (there are not too many of them in the Queensland Region) will include Sid Loane, his Vice-Chairman and Tom Strain, or is it the Prince, never mind I will leave that for you to find out. Vice-Chairman Sid Loane is an old navy man and I am sure he is quite capable of looking after the "vice" side of things. It will be here in Brisbane that you will get your first glimpse of organised society and that well-known drop of the doins XXXX.

We don't seem to have too much trouble with snakes up here since Peter Ward returned to Auckland as he was the half-drunk Kiwi that spent all his time in Brisbane with a great big corn sack running around collecting snakes to take home with him. The big problem up here in Brisbane is the mosquito they are so big in fact that the City Council found it necessary to construct special landing strips for them in each suburb. Talking about suburbs, while in Brisbane you will find suburbs with such names as Woolloongabba, Indooroopilly, Wooloowin, Yeerongpilly and other cute sounding old English names.

While in Brisbane you will be invited to attend the Sixth Annual General Meeting of the Australian Section which will be held on August 29. Tony Brady has been detailed to look after all the ladies while the men attend the meeting and the Queensland Region could not have picked a better man for the job. Tony has a reputation when it comes to women but we intend to leave it up to the ladies to find out just what his reputation is.

There will be lots to do in Brisbane provided that you can stand the pace and the high powered beer. With the beer in Brisbane the big problem is not the drinking of it, it is the bringing it back up, so before you start drinking it make sure you can hold it down. Brisbane can boast of a river running through the centre of the town. This river is known as the Brisbane River and is not unlike the Yarra in Melbourne because it also runs upside down. Anyhow these Queenslanders will lead you astray and up the garden path good and proper and one of you visitors will be a moral to walk away the proud owner of the City Hall Tower. They sell the City Hall Tower about three times a week and believe you me it is a good money spinner for the I.P.A.

After you get very very sick on that XXXX beer you will be thrown onto a coach and taken for a ride to the Gold Coast to relax. In fact you will be "taken for a ride" all over Australia but more so on the Gold Coast. The Queensland Gold Coast is known as the City of the four S's. Surf, Sun, Slops and Sex. So I hope you enjoy yourselves when you get there. There are lots of other attractions on the coast but after that line up who wants anything else. But the idea of going to the Gold Coast is for you to relax and that is just what you must do. After travelling nearly two thousand miles up the East Coast of Australia in the face of all sorts of natural dangers such as the red backed, green eyed white snake and the Port Jackson carpet shark and the ex-pommie coppers in Brisbane you will need a good rest. A rest is what you want and Surfer's Paradise is the place to get it, but who wants to rest, come on and let's play up, you can always go back home to "Aotearoa" and have a good holiday.

After you have finished your big play up at Surfer's Paradise you will return for your last look at beautiful Brisbane and then out to the Eagle Farm Airport for your return flight to Auckland. It is then my friends that you will suddenly realise just how good the I.P.A. really is and just how much fun it has been to meet us mad Aussies from across the Tasman. We are looking forward to your visit and I have no doubt that each and every member of the Australian Section will go all out to make your visit to our country a memorable one.

So 'long see you next August.

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Letters to the Editor



4 Withleigh Road,
Upper Knowle,
Bristol 4.
August, 30th, 1968.

Dear Dorothy,

I was pleasantly surprised to receive the copy of your New Zealand journal and have read your pages with much interest. As a fellow Editor, may I congratulate you on the excellence of your production and wish you every continued success. As of now, you are on my Regional mailing list and I sincerely hope that you can reciprocate.

Much of your correspondence seems to enmate from Britain so perhaps I might add a few words about I.P.A. "down by yer". In the South and West we have a thriving Region of over 3000 members led by a first-class committee. Because of our geographical location, we are the holiday centre of the country and in addition to home holidaymakers we do have the opportunity of meeting and entertaining many visitors from overseas. Relative to this, No. 7 Region publishes a brochure which is available to such visitors and will be forwarded on request.

Being financially sound (e.g., the Branch of which I am Chairman usually has a credit balance of over £100 and the Region, about £4000) we are able to entertain parties and give them a jolly good reception (is Ellen Young listening?). Many Branches are engaged in Friendship Links with our counterparts on the European Continent, these taking the form of annual exchange party visits. The Region also operates a Study Tour Scheme comprising of two £50 annual awards to members wishing to study police methods overseas.

A very real welcome awaits any of your members at any time and we would be delighted to hear from anyone contemplating a visit to our part of the globe.

Before I close, I would like to send greetings to Ted Kingsbeer and his party whom we had the pleasure of meeting during a flying visit a while ago. Joan sends her regards and asks that Ted tells Sally Rowe that the silver Kiwi is safety secured to the charm bracelet.

Very sincerely yours,
Reg King,
Editor, No. 7 Region,
British Section.

---

49 Willow Walk,
Winchmore Hill,
London, N.21.
14.10.68.

Dear Miss Waymouth,

Thank you very much for sending on Vol. 2, No. 2 of the New Zealand I.P.A. magazine — it is most impressive, particularly the cover lay-out, and made enjoyable reading. On a personal note — I have now resigned from the Police Service, and consequently as Editor of No. 4 Region's magazine, to take up a business appointment — regular hours, good salary — you can't beat it! My successor as Editor is Sergeant J. G. Thomas, of 20 Cefn Henre Flats, Llanbelig Road, Caernarvon, Wales, to whom I will forward your magazine, and who will, no doubt, send you some of ours from No. 4 Region, Wales.

I showed the magazine to Mr George B. Cogswell (ex-London Metropolitan Police) who is the Security Adviser in my firm. He lived in Palmerston North some years ago and the item in the magazine regarding Powelka struck a chord as this was a local legend and undoubtedly gathered much over the years.

In fact, at one time, Mr Cogswell lived in Ferguson Street quite near to where the incident occurred, and was employed by the J. G. Harvey Publishing Company, Main Street, Palmerston North, until he went to Melbourne in 1927.

Mr Cogswell's brother-in-law, Mr K. Field farms at Aokautere, near Palmerston North, and has a son near Auckland and a daughter near Foxton.

As a matter of interest, Mr Cogswell was in charge of the C.I.D. at a Police Station in the East End of London where the late Mr William T. Jordan, P.C., one time High Commissioner, was a Police Constable, before he went to New Zealand in the 1900s and in fact met him on many occasions during the Second World War.

Mr Cogswell's father knew Sergeant Holmes (C.I.D.) at Palmerston North quite well and also the Resident Magistrate of these days, including the R.M's son, who was a doctor.

I am glad to see that you have made contact with

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LEN GIRAUD, manager

our Mr Hallett, who will no doubt give you every assistance with your magazine, as he gave to me when we first started off in No. 4 Region.

With best wishes for the continued success of the magazine, and may you always have the answer to an Editor's dream — a multiplicity of regular and first-rate correspondents!

Sincerely,
James MacLeod.

P.O. Box 29,
Gore.
16 October, 1968.

Dear Dorothy,

Sorry I did not write anything in time to catch the last issue of the journal. Through your column could I congratulate the Palmerston North members on the running of the A.G.M. and Convention. Although I travelled quite a way it was well worth it. Peter Nisbet and myself really enjoyed ourselves and made many firm friends. We look forward to meeting many of them again in Wellington in 1969. I would also like to thank Brian McWilliams and his most charming wife for putting up with me during the Convention. I was never locked out although I did arrive home at some peculiar times and in a peculiar condition, thank you both.

Servo per Amikeco,
John Turner,
Southland N.E.C. Delegate.

---

117 Queenscroft Street,
Chelmer,
Queensland.
18 October, 1968.

Dear Dorothy,

Firstly I feel that congratulations are in order for your production of such a fine journal. Please leave me on the mailing list. Also to Val Hartshorne congratulations for the fine "Blister" you gave them in a recent edition of the journal. In fact I have been giving the Australian members the same kind of needle for the last couple of years but it is hopeless — no one takes any notice of you. Now to Fingers — I appreciate the fact that you may know the identity of "The Prince" but in doing so, and by other statements you have made, I think that "The Prince" now knows your identity, however keep the good work up, and I do hope to see your skinny little frame back over here again next August.

I would now like to thank my many I.P.A. friends down there in "Aotearoa" for the many "Get Well" cards and other messages of good will which I received whilst I was in hospital as a result of my accident last March. Although I am still getting about on crutchers I do hope that I will be back to my usual form in time for your arrival here next August.

Now on behalf of my wife, Shirley, and my three daughters, Susan, Sandy and Jenny, I would like to extend to all members of the New Zealand Section my sincere good wishes for a Very Merry Christmas and a bright and happy New Year.

Servo per Amikeco,
Tom Strain,
Secretary, Queensland Region.
(The Old Goat from Rotorua).

(Written to the Sec. Gen. but is sure to be of interest to members, especially in Wellington.)

27 Russell Road,
Rhyl,
Flintshire, U.K.
2.9.68.

Dear Jim,

It is a Bank holiday today as I write, so I'm sending greetings from "Welsh Wales" and hope that you are well. As I wonder many times about New Zealand I've decided to send this note along. I received the Australian I.P.A. journal a few days ago, this journal contained news of the visit of the Aussie members to New Zealand — with the photos, it made very interesting reading and revived many pleasant memories of Wellington, in particular and New Zealand in general. Your letter of 6th March was particularly interesting in connection with the growth of I.P.A. membership in New Zealand. Jean and I stayed and worked in Sydney, N.S.W. until July 22, and then travelled with "stop overs" to Tahiti, Acapulco, Mexico City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Vancouver where we stayed and worked for six months. Oh, I met one or two I.P.A. members there. We got back here in U.K. in the spring and as jobs were offered — my wife got a post as assistant optometrist in Rhyl here and I got a job with the Flintshire County Council, in my old line . . .

Jean and I were delighted to have the spring and summer in this beautiful part of North Wales. I tried to get into the Welsh language but found it not strictly necessary as most of the natives speak English. One of the local policemen asked me what I would do if they got Home Rule in Wales. Well — I'll wait and see.

Should any of your members be travelling this way I should be delighted to try and be of assistance. I can't say exactly when we shall be travelling back to New Zealand, when I shall make for Auckland — I hope it won't be too long. Since returning I've got back into my old hobbies — bee-keeping and painting. As it was rather late when I started with the bees the colonies are small. The spring with fruit blossoms, etc. was good but when the wild white clover came in the weather went off for a time. The heather promises well and will provide some good winter stores. The painting has suffered a little as we've been engaged with visitors, quite happily of course, as our relatives and friends wished to hear about New Zealand.

So here's wishing you all the best, with regards to Mr Cook and all our members.

Sincerely,
John Fazackerley.

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— AROUND THE REGIONS —

WANGANUI :

We have pleasure in introducing six of Wanganui's members.

We think some regions haven't such a fine looking group to show off, but how about letting us be the judge of that and send in those photos of your local members !



Front row, le°t to right: Jim McLean, Margaret Bennet, John Trail.
Back row : Dennis Taylor, Rod Newport, Alan Goddard.

HASTINGS :

All's quiet on the Eastern front. We have been visited by **Roz Elliott** (Auckland). I know now, Roz, why the neighbour's electricity bills are always much smaller than our's — something to with wires under plugs I believe!

Also spotted an I.P.A. Blazer badge at the last Hastings Race meeting and found that we had with us, **Dennis O'Callaghan** and his brand new lovely wife Wendy. Keep wearing that blazer Dennis you just don't know who you'll meet and where.

Rua Longley, wife of Associate Member **Terry Longley,** has just concluded a most successful exhibition of her 50 paintings. Her first exhibition and much excitment for everyone concerned it would appear, especially as most paintings have found new homes. Congratulations and every best wish for further successes.

Don't worry Val you'll make it yet!

PALMERSTON NORTH :

This year a Police Softball Team comprised mostly of I.P.A. members (pity no names mentioned —ED.) has been entered in the Saturday Softball competitions. Of 5 games played the team has won 2 — not a bad start, as the opposition was much more experienced in the finer arts of softball. But who knows who will be winning the competition at the end of the season ?

At the end of October the Regional A.G.M. was held. It was decided to elect into the Regional Committee representatives from other centres within the Region. The new committee is as follows :

Chairman . Ted Kingsbeer.
Secretary : Trevor Taylor (forced into it !)
Treasurer : Jim Stebbings.
Delegate : Ken Marley.
Committee : Brian Daw, John Janes, Ray Carter, Steve Heappey, Marie Ranginui.
Centre Reps. : **Wellington :** Betty Bennett, Val Hartshorne, Nancy Thompson, Tony Curd.

Masterton : Rik Bos, Howard Ireland, Ray Larendo.

Hastings : Ellen Young.

Wanganui : Margaret Bennett, John Trail.

Pahiatua : Len Withers, Bill Fleming, John Chamberlain.

Some of these are still subject to consent — we felt so sure it would be forthcoming, the names appear in print — that's near enough to consent anyway !

Now the N.E.C. Convention is over and the new committee is in office, we are looking ahead to organising activities for the members. It has been suggested that our Annual Motor Rally and Picnic be held sometim in February, 1969. Don't forget readers we have a super trophy to be won, and any member can enter and compete on behalf of his area or region. What about challenging Keith Wrigley and Palmerston North who are the present holders ?

AUCKLAND :

In September a Housie evening was held at the Central Police Station, and well enjoyed by members

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attending. No-one went home absolutely broke, and a good distribution of prizes was evident.

On Thursday, 24th October, 1968 a picture evening was held, and there was no lack of enthusiasm among those who were able to attend. Our thanks to **Don Austin** in his choice of film "SILENT WORLD" and to **Dave Roberts** our projectionist.

After the film we adjourned to the 9th floor where we were entertained by **Bertil Brink,** a Detective Inspector with the NACKA Constabulary, Sweden. Bert, who is on a year's leave of absence, with his wife and family are to be in Auckland during their stay — they have purchased a house in Hillsborough, and we hope to see quite a lot of them. Bert showed films he had taken of Sweden, Tahiti, Panama Canal and while on the ship "FLAVIA". He was very surprised at the friendly atmosphere that existed among I.P.A. members — apparently members in Sweden keep very much to themselves.

While supper was being prepared a number of slides of various countries was shown to members and they were asked to name the countries. **Lyn Bremner** was the winner and was given a book token.

For November the 23rd a Bus trip has been planned — leave Auckland 5 p.m., 1st stop Waiwera for a swim, 2nd stop Puhoi Hotel for the usual — only room for 36 in the bus — there's no doubt a good time will be had by the 36.

And the news that everyone has been waiting for — CHRISTMAS DINE AND DANCE will be held on the 21 December, 1968 at the Joymarie Lounge. It was a terrific evening last year, and promises to be another this year. So Ladies — arrange the baby sitter and take your long frock out of the wardrobe.

HAAST : Blue Burslem reports —

There's a tame seal at Jacksons Bay now, it adopted one of the fishermen down there. One of the mill boys had it and took it out to the Wanaka pub and was feeding it beer and sardines. It's only one year old and there were a few complaints coming back of underage drinking. So I took it off the blokes, offence under Marine Regs. and threw it in the tide at Jackson's Bay. It did not like that and bit my hand hard! Then it waddled up to the house of one of the fishermen, chucked out three dogs and a cat and sat in front of the fire and has not moved since. The wife house trained it very quickly and she's about the only person who can do anything with the dam brute. It's only about 16 inches long but it's going to be a very big lad when it grows up!

It was out on the island last month where there is a colony of over a thousand seals, and the bulls are very big and fierce — especially at this time of the year. I did not fancy the look of them at all — they move fast too.

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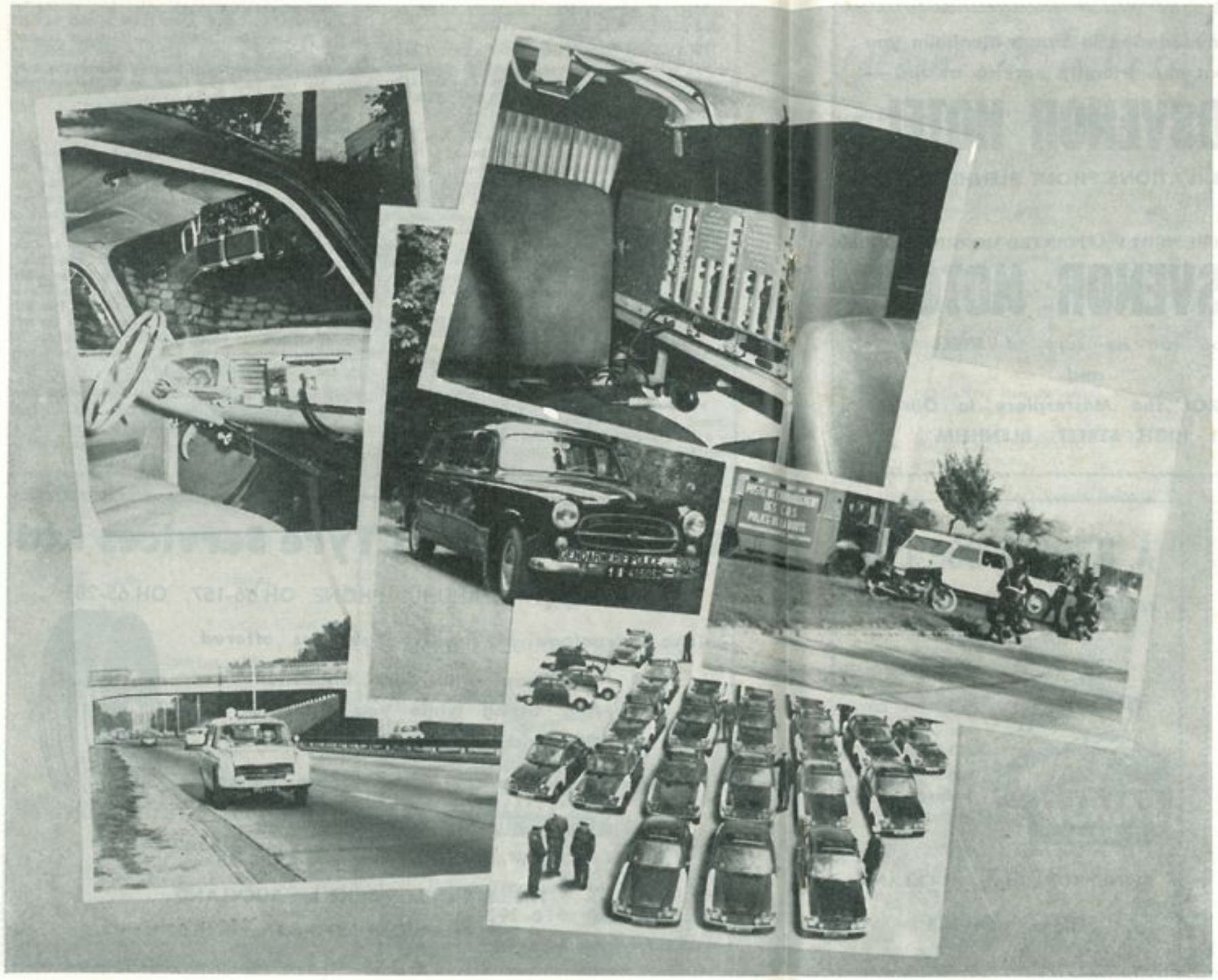

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Luxembourg	8 (in 1967)
Netherlands	42 (in 1967 and 1968)
Germany	69 (in 1967 and 1968)
Zambia	20

These figures are interesting, but are supplied by the automobile agent, and through repetition may not be strictly accurate. In most cases other makes of vehicles are also used.





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New Members

A welcome to I.P.A. to the following members :—

N.Z. 353 SCHOLLUM, Stanley Joseph Linden, 605 Hastings Street, Hastings.

N.Z. 354 BEATSON, Trevor Alan, 21 Moore Street, Glenfield, Auckland.

N.Z. 355 GODDARD, Allan Edward, Police Station, Wanganui.

N.Z. 356 McLEAN, James Bain, 12 West Way, Durie Hill, Wanganui.

N.Z. 357 IRELAND, Howard John, 57 Roberts Road, Masterton.

N.Z. 358 POLLOCK, John Francis, 22 Grant Crescent, Masterton.

N.Z. 359 WEATHERHEAD, Ronald, Police Station, Martinborough.

N.Z. 360 WILTON, John Allan, 47 Morris Street, Palmerston North.

N.Z. 361 COOPER, Leslie Earle, 5 Kenmore Street, Newlands, Wellington.

N.Z. 362 KELLY, Bernie, 107 Seaview Road, Remuera, Auckland.

N.Z. 363 PETERSEN, Noel Arthur, 609 Jervois Road, Hastings.

N.Z. 364 McKAY, Thomas Kenneth, 56 Young Street, Wanganui East.

N.Z. 365 NEWPORT, Roderick Ian, 2 Gibbons Crescent, Wanganui.

N.Z. 366 CLEMENTS, John Percy, 35 Masters Crescent, Masterton.

N.Z. 367 WALKER, Lee Michael, 26 Jefferson Street, Glendowie, Auckland.

N.Z. 368 WHITLOCK, John Edward, Holland House, 1 Tasman Street, Wellington.

OBITUARY

Members wil be sorry to learn of the recent bereavement in the family of Kim and Jean Workman, of Masterton. To you both we extend our sympathy in the loss of your baby daughter last month.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

N.Z. 19 DEAN, S.M., 45 Argyle Street, Dunedin.

N.Z. 43 PARKINSON, D., 36 Western Road, Otumoetail, Tauranga.

N.Z. 110 HILL, Graeme Maurice, 27 Clive Street, Christchurch, 1.

N.Z. 130 SUTHERLAND, I. A., 129 Ruamahunga Crescent, Palmerston North.

N.Z. 136 CHAMBERLAIN, W. J., Police Station, Pahiatua.

N.Z. 166 TYSON, W. J., Long Melford Road, Palmerston North.

N.Z. 189 SMITH, N. W., Police Station, Wellington.

N.Z. 200 ANDERSON, Barry C., 206 Sutherland Road, Lyall Bay, Wellington.

N.Z. 221 MURPHY, H. L., Central Police Station, Auckland.

N.Z. 223 RYAN, B. M., 45 Arundel Street, Mt Roskill, Auckland.

N.Z. 281 NEELY, R.B., Police Station, P.O. Box 49, Hastings.

N.Z. 265 HAMMOND, Jack, 42 Brighton Road, Parnell, Auckland.

N.Z. 309 WILLIAMS, Elizabeth (Mrs), 49 Cargill Street, Invercargill.

N.Z. 324 CLARE, R. G., P.O. Box 808, Invercargill.

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To most people, Rotorua is a holiday resort, a small town in the middle of the North Island. But those who have not visited Rotorua for several years are amazed at the industrial growth of the area.

Timber from the large man made forests of the Kaingaroa plains, has provided opportunities for a multitude of new industries in Rotorua. As a result Rotorua's population is growing more than twice as quickly as the average for New Zealand. Today the City has a population of 26,600 with just on 37,000 residing within a five mile radius of the City. The City populatiofn is expected to exceed 59,000 by 1980.

But, even with the large industrial growth, Rotorua is still regarded as one of the main Tourist centres in New Zealand, and therefore this article is written for intended tourists and not intended industrialists.

To every visitor, Rotorua says "Haere-mai'., the traditional Maori welcome. For years, Rotorua has been synonymous with holidays and visitors — it has so much to offer everyone, from the young to the not so young.

It is a region where the weird and the beautiful blend into days of fascinating sightseeing, relaxing, sport and endless interest.

Whether it's the thermal attractions, Maori culture, superlative trout fishing, the relaxing warmth of thermal baths, the search for unique souvenirs, or a fun filled family holiday, Rotorua has it all.

Thermal activities in all their colourful variety are one of Rotorua's main attractions. Geysers rumble and roar, mud pools gurgle and plop, white vapour billows from steam fumaroles, and crystal clear hot springs jet scalding water in cascades down terraced formations.

Favourite thermal areas are at Whakarewarewa, Waimangu, Tikitere, Waiotapu and Orakei-Korako. All are different and are well worth a visit and can be easily reached by car or on special excursions.

With such an abundant natural supply of hot water, thermal baths of many kinds are available. The swimming pools of the Blue Baths offer fun and recreation, while the individual therapeutic pools of the Ward Baths and the Aix Baths are relaxing and beneficial.

Living and working harmoniously with their "Pakeha" (European) counterparts, the Maori people are proud of their traditional arts and crafts and cultures, brought with them in a unique feat of navigation when they came south by canoe, from Polynesia more than 600 years ago. Visitors find their poi and canoe songs, hakas and dances, today performed only at concerts, or on special occasions, stirring, harmonious and hauntingly beautiful. The recently formed Maori Arts and Crafts Institute, has been set up to foster the carving, weaving and performing arts. A visit to the Institute and nearby model pa (fortified village) which recreates the early Maori way of life, is always intensely interesting.

Rotorua's reputation as a fisherman's Paradise stems from the many trout filled lakes and streams in the area. Fighting Rainbow trout average 3 lb. to 4 lb., and larger catches up to 10 lb. and 13 lb. are not unusual in nearby Lakes Tarawera and Okataina. Fishing licences are cheap, and boats, fishing gear and



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Tennis, croquet, lawn bowls, ten-pin-bowling, water-skiing, boating, yachting and swimming are available for all.

There is always plenty more to see and do in Rotorua. Launch trips, and coach excursions visit nearby lakes and scenic areas where islands, placid waters and thick forests make every scene a photographer's dream.

Visit the buried village at Te Wairoa, buried by the violent eruption of nearby Mount Tarawera in 1886.

See St Faith's Maori Church and the meeting house at Ohinemutu, or take a picnic at Hamurana Springs or Okere Falls. Give the children the thrill of a model train ride on "Toot-n-Whistle" while you stroll through Kuirau Reserve.

Every day is a great day when you visit Rotorua. Call in and see us sometime.



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TRAVEL SECTION

Since the last issue of the magazine I have received a few letters from members indicating that they are interested in the Australian tour next year. So far I have about 20 members interested and I do understand that there are others but I have had no word from them.

I would be grateful if you would reply as soon as possible as Tom Strain in Queensland is getting very interested. As you will appreciate they will want to know in Aussie well in advance of the approx. number likely to come so that suitable plans are made for our benefit. So come along members and put pen to paper. Please remember you are in no way committed if you reply to me.

As this is the last magazine before Christmas may I take this chance of wishing all members and their families a Happy Christmas and a bright new Year.

Ray Carter,
Travel Secretary.

EXPO '70 . . . JAPAN

I have heard from a reliable source that one or two shipping companies will be having "special" cruises to Japan for this great event . . . To date I have no details but may be able to supply something in the magazine early next year . . . This could be something to remember . . .

OLYMPIC GAMES . . . MEXICO 1968

Well they have now passed and we certainly had some eye openers when some of the competitors lost their tempers or should I say got a little too heated . . . As we have all read many World and Olympic Records went by the board and I just wonder when some of them will ever be broken . . . Take the long jump . . . have you ever measured out the distance of 29ft 2½in. . . . Try it and see . . . you will be amazed . . . What I am wanting to tell you is that DID YOU KNOW that we had at least three policemen competing and one brought back a Gold Medal . . . Yes . . . **Kipchoge Keino** winner of the 1500 metres is a policeman in Kenya . . . **G. Roelants** of Belgium is the World Record Holder for the 3000 metres steeple chase . . . In Mexico he did not do so well . . . the high altitude must have got the better of him . . . The last I know of is **Chris. Carter** of England (no relation of mine as far as I know) is the English 800 metre champion. He was placed second in his heat but failed in the semi-finals . . . He hails from Brighton.

It was while watching a tv. programme that I saw some English athletes training and the commentator pointed out one as Chris. Carter a constable from Brighton. I felt a little cheeky so I wrote to him in Mexico as "Carter and Cop to Cop" . . . I wished him on behalf of all policemen in New Zealand the best of luck and told him that he did not have to worry about any Peter Snell's . . . The other day I received a card from him and he is going to write from England.

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TOUR NO. 1 — 16 DAYS

MONDAY, 18 AUG.—Depart Auckland by air for Melbourne. Arrive Melbourne. Transfer from Airport to the Victoria Hotel with accommodation for the period, room, Monday 18 to breakfast, Thursday 21.
TUESDAY, 19 AUG.—In Melbourne at leisure.
WEDNESDAY, 20 AUG.—In Melbourne, day tour.
THURSDAY, 21 AUG.—Depart Melbourne for Canberra by coach. Accommodation at Canberra in medium-grade hotel. Thursday 21 to breakfast Sunday 24 August.
FRIDAY, 22 AUG.—In Canberra at leisure.
SATURDAY, 23 AUG.—In Canberra, day tour.
SUNDAY, 24 AUG.—Depart Canberra p.m. for Sydney by air. Accommodation in Bernly Private Hotel from Sunday 24 to Thursday 28 August.
MONDAY, 25 AUG.—In Sydney. Tour of Taronga Park and city sights and beaches. Blue Mountains
TUESDAY, 26 AUG.—In Sydney at leisure.
WEDNESDAY, 27 AUG.—In Sydney at leisure.
THURSDAY, 28 AUG.—Depart Sydney a.m. for Brisbane by air. Accommodation at Bellevue Hotel, room Thursday 28 to breakfast Sunday 31 August.
FRIDAY, 29 AUG.—In Brisbane at leisure. Conference.
SATURDAY, 30 AUG.—In Brisbane at leisure. Conference.
SUNDAY, 31 AUG.—Depart Brisbane for Surfers' Paradise. Accommodation at Sea 'Breeze or similar, room, from Sunday 31 to breakfast Tuesday, 2 September.
MONDAY, 1 SEPT.—In Surfers' Paradise at leisure.
TUESDAY, 2 SEPT.—Depart Surfers' Paradise for Brisbane. Depart Brisbane to Auckland by air.

To RAY CARTER, 56 Miro Street, Palmerston North.
Please record my name on your list as being interested in the I.P.A. Trip to Australia in August, 1969.
I would prefer to travel from Sydney to Brisbane by air.
I would prefer to travel from Sydney to Brisbane by bus.
(Cross out the one that you DO NOT prefer).

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NO. OF PERSONS ..... AGES .....


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HOBBIES SECTION

It is essential to know which of you are philatelists and in what specific area your interests lie, so if you will fill in the attached form and return it to me I will endeavour to assist in whatever way I can and if required arrange for you to correspond with a fellow enthusiast overseas.

Doug Smith from the U.K. and Frank Sykes from Canada mentioned in our earlier magazine as requiring correspondents over here to exchange stamps with are now in touch with members and exchanging on a reciprocal agreement. Such contacts with our colleagues will promote a flow of stamps between countries and fill the gaps in your collections, plus providing a limited and non commercial stamp exchange mart.

PHILATELIC SECTION

It is proposed to commence a separate Philatelic Section in the New Zealand I.P.A. This would enable enthusiasts here to exchange both stamps and ideas with members here and overseas.

The G.P.O. Philatelic section inform me that New Zealand is to issue a new 7 cent stamp in February 1969 to commemorate the Jubilee of International Labour Organisation, a unique issue which should engender considerable interest overseas.

The closeness of communication which we in the I.P.A. are privileged to enjoy gives us an enormous scope to enlarge the depth and quality of our collections, but this success depends on your individual co-operation.

So to those of you that are addicted to this interest I will look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,

Stu Mason.

INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION

New Zealand Philatelic Section

NAME (Block Letters) .....

ADDRESS (Block Letters) .....

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and am mainly interested in stamps from .....

I specialise only in .....

I collect mint only / used only / both mint and used.

Signature .....

Forward to: STUART MASON,
9 Divich Avenue,
Te Atatu South,
Auckland 8.

6 SUMMER HOLIDAY CRUISES



GOING ABROAD? COME TRAVELLING WITH US

No. 10 QUEEN FREDERICA (17 days). From Auckland January 10, 1969. Calling Sydney, Melbourne, Noumea, Suva, returning Auckland January 27, 1969. FARES FROM $260.

No. 11 ORSOVA (12 days). From Auckland January 21, 1969. Calling Sydney, sight Lord Howe and Balls Pyramid, Noumea, Suva and returning Auckland February 2, 1969. FARES FROM $200.

No. 12 QUEEN FREDERICA (13 days). From Auckland January 27, 1969. Calling Sydney, Melbourne, Hobart, returning Wellington, February 7, 1969. FARE FROM $182.

No. 13 HIMALAYA (19 days). From Auckland February 14, 1969. Calling Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane, Noumea, Suva, Nukualofa, Sydney, returning March 5, 1969. FARES FROM $376.

No. 14 QUEEN FREDERICA (29 days). From Auckland February 19, 1969. Calling Sydney, Melbourne, returning Auckland March 20, 1969. FARES FROM $237.

No. 15 HIMALAYA (24 days). From Auckland February 28, 1969. Calling Sydney, Brisbane, Suva, Nukualofa, Melbourne, returning Auckland March 24, 1969. FARES FROM $397.

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Kathleen Ann Ward, England, aged 11 years. Interested in swimming and animals.

☆ ☆ ☆

Peter Hardman, England, aged 15 years. Interested in photography, gliding and aircraft.

☆ ☆ ☆

Howard Lee Hoch, California, aged 26 years. Special Agent—U.S. Treasury. Interested in scuba diving.

☆ ☆ ☆

Vernon F. Bath, England, aged 41 years. Interested in wildfowling, shooting (target and combat). May emigrate to New Zealand in about four years.

☆ ☆ ☆

A letter was recently received from the Hobbies Secretary for the Danish Section. He would like to hear from New Zealand members wishing to write to members in his country. Any New Zealand member wishing to learn more about Denmark, or any other country, has only to write to the Hobbies Secretary, and your request will be forwarded.

The following letter was received at Wellington and replied to by Betty Bennett, who referred Sergeant Pickles to the I.P.A. in the U.S.A. However, while he is joining there may be a member who shares his interests, and would like to correspond with him.

July 17, 1968
Police Department
Wellington
New Zealand

Sirs :

I am writing in the hope of finding a police officer who would care to engage in correspondence with a view towards possible future mutual benefits.

I am writing just a few police departments in a few countries and hope to accomplish the following goals :

1—An exchange of information of mutual interest in the field of law enforcement with emphasis on modern methods and problems.

2—An offer of hospitality of my household in the event my correspondent should visit my city.

3—Possibly even a future private student exchange for our children once we have come to know each other.

I am a police supervisor in this resort city and am presently serving as watch commander on the afternoon watch with the patrol division. I am 37 years of age with a wife and three children, two boys ages 15 and 12 and a girl age 10. I have been a police officer for 15 years and teach criminology at college on a part time basis. My interest are photography, firearms, mountain climbing, psychology and just plain people.

Any assistance you may offer in locating a police officer who shares my interests and goals will be most sincerely appreciated.

Respectfully,
Sgt. Alfred H. Pickles
P.O. Box 9232
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California 95705
U.S.A.

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LADIES' PAGE

BAR-B-Qs are becoming the order of the day again. It is really a break to go for a swim and a Bar-B-Q after work on these summer days now with us. I hope some of the cityites are as lucky and may be able to make good use of the following.

BAR-B-Q SAUCE :

1 cup of tomato sauce, ¼ cup water ¼ cup golden syrup, 1 tsp salt, tsp Worcestershire sauce, ½ tsp dry mustard, ¼ tsp pepper, 1 crushed clove garlic.

Mix together well and stand for few hours before use.

Baste on meat while cooking.

Sweet corn is delicious cooked on the grill still in its original husk — turn occasionally. The husk will turn a lovely golden colour when ready for eating then pile on the butter, salt and pepper.

A well-tried and recommended salad for the BAR-B-Q is as follows :

1 cup cooked macaroni

1 11oz tin sweet corn

1 cup frozen peas, lightly cooked

1 onion sliced in rings

6 tablespoons mayonnaise

2 tablespoons Blue Vein cheese (optional)

Lettuce leaves

Mix the macaroni, corn, peas and onion rings in a bowl and dress with your favourite mayonnaise. Line a salad bowl with crisp lettuce leaves and pile the salad into these.

Sprinkle with cheese if used.



A recipe from M. Baudry from his home country. France :

Poulet a la Marengo (Chicken a la Marengo)

Ingredients : 1 chicken, oil.

Seasoning : 1 garlic, laurel, thyme, 4 tbs. chicken or beef stock, tomato puree.

Method : Cut chicken into portions and put with oil in a heavy based pot with seasoning (garlic, laurel and thyme). Cook until tender on moderate heat turning the pieces.

When cooked put in 4 tablespoons of stock, 2 minutes after remove from stove, add the tomato puree by spooning over the pieces on the plate.

Serve with fried eggs and croutons.

CAN YOU HELP???

Margaret Bennett, P.O. Box 443 Wanganui.

Margaret is becoming domesticated and is wondering if any member's wife or any member can help her out with a query. Margaret wants to make some colonial styled curtains — the sort that were used on kitchen windows in the days gone by!!

Any ideas would be appreciated as to the making up and hanging up of these curtains.

Ellen Young, Box 49, Hastings — who is interested in making up a Ginger Beer bug from the beginning. Ellen has had a "bug" handed down to her and has been halving this each time but has been asked by friends for the original recipe.

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Pat's Page For The Young Fry

Dear Children,

Well the most exciting time of the year is fast approaching. Have you made your lists for Santa yet? I have. I am sure you all have been very well behaved during the year and now that Christmas is nearly with us there are lots of extra special little ways you can be helpful to Mum and Dad (especially Mum).

I do hope you all have a very happy Christmas and have a happy school holiday. If your holiday is to be really happy, not only for yourself but for others, you must take great care at all times, wherever you are and whatever you are doing.

Merry Christmas.

Pat

RIDDLES

1. Why should men avoid the letter 'A'?
2. What can go through the thickest forest and yet not touch the trees?
3. Which is the left side of a round piece of toast?
4. Who always sits in front of the Queen with his hat on?

Answers

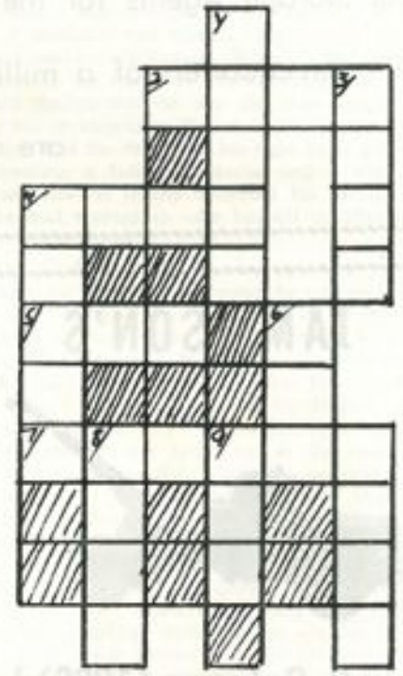
1. Because it makes men "mean".
2. A sound.
3. The piece that is not eaten.
4. Her coachman.

DID YOU WONDER?

Whether animals talk to one another? Any creature is able to speak to another of the same kind; if they could not do so they would not be able to survive. So they speak between themselves in their own language, which we cannot understand. We have all heard a bird's song being answered by another; animal will call animal; even bees and wasps have their own way of talking. So we must accept that creatures talk to one another because they understand the sound made in their very own language. Yet there appears to be one sound which all species recognise, and that is the alarm call. A warning screech from a bird sets varying species flying for cover from an enemy; a cry from an animal will send other kinds running from possible danger.

How many times does the heart beat in one minute? The normal rate in adults is between 70 and 75 per minute, while in young people it is higher. But the rate varies, depending on such things as age and physical condition.

CHRISTMAS CROSSWORD



Across:

2. A "bouncy" gift.
4. Another name for "present".
5. Mum may like this gift, for the floor.
7. Something to tie the gifts with.

Down:

1. Most important Christmas visitor.
3. Game for four players.
4. Presents all children hope for.
6. We all have plenty of this over Christmas.
8. What the presents are put on.
9. Used to write the names on gifts.

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Notable N.Z. Crimes

One of New Zealand's earliest "sensational cases" was that of the Crown v Mr and Mrs Arthur Howard, and brothers Elisha and Frederick Godfrey. The case was presented to Mr Justice Johnson in the Christchurch Supreme Court. Howard was convicted of a "most impudent and daring fraud" — he had been charged with "conspiring to defraud an insurance company" and "attempting to obtain money by fraud" — the alternative charge was found proved. The jury, however, returned a verdict of "Not Guilty" in respect of the former charge, which had been brought against the other three. In passing the two year maximum sentence for the crime, His Honour told Howard, "I assure you, and I say so sincerely, that I regret I cannot give you more."

The Christchurch Police had first become very interested in the case with the finding, on a Christchurch beach, of a severed arm. The gruesome find had been brought to them by the Godfrey brothers and the immediate speculation was that it was from the body of one Arthur Howard who had been reported missing at one of his favourite swimming spots, Sumner beach, near Christchurch. He had failed to return home one evening and a search the next morning located his neatly folded clothing at a spot near where a friend had been speaking to him the day before. Howard had declined a ride to town with his friend saying he was going for a swim.

Police enquiries revealed that although Howard received only a small wage he had heavily insured himself with three different companies. Mrs Howard had attempted to claim the insurance but the companies refused to pay out without more evidence that her husband was dead.

The hand was found some little time after the companies had declined to meet Mrs Howard's claims for payment. It was a left hand and a gold ring with the initials, "A.H." were scratched on it. Mrs Howard although asked at the time of reporting her husband missing if there was anything which would assist in identifying her husband's body if located, had not mentioned the ring. However she is know to have mentioned it to friends just before the finding of the hand. Howard's right hand would have been more easier identified — it had the right thumb missing.

Enquiries also led police to believe that the hand could be that of a woman as it was small and soft. The fact that it was severed just above the wrist gave more cause for concern. Several medical men examined the remains and were quite convinced that far from being severed by the teeth of a shark, the arm had been removed from the body by a hack saw and they also concluded that the hand was that of a woman.

After this examination it was returned to its jar of spirits and Mrs Howard called again to view it. She became hysterical but said she was positive that the hand and ring were that of her husband's. She was arrested the following day and charged with "conspiring to commit fraud."

Howard was arrested in Wellington a short time later. A constable had become suspicious of the activities of a man calling himself "Watson", and approached him outside the house in which he had been staying. Howard denied that he was the man sought by the Police but on inspection the constable found that "Watson" also had the thumb of his right hand missing and was wearing a false moustache and a wig. When arrested Howard finally admitted his identity saying that he had wanted to turn himself in after learning of his wife's arrest.

The Godfrey brothers were involved for it was they who claimed they had found the arm on the beach. They later changed their story and stated that a man on the beach had drawn their attention to it saying that he did not wish to become involved but suggested that they take the arm to the Police. The jury believed the brother's latter account of the finding and His Honour advised the jury that it would be safe to assume that Howard did not tell them at the beach of his intention to defraud the insurance companies. It was also established by indefendant witness that a man answering the description of the disguised Howard was seen in the vicinity of the beach on the day the hand was found.

Although extensive enquiries were made it was never learnt from where the missing hand had come. A number of bodies were exhumed in the Masterton area, where it was known that Howard had attempted to become friendly with local undertakers, but none was found to have been the subject of this man's diabolical scheme.

TURN IT OFF

A siren for warning the local population of a nuclear attack, wailed for nine hours at St Jerome in Quebec, due to a short circuit. The only person who seemed to hear it was an elderly woman who phoned the police to say it was disturbing her afternoon nap.

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AGGRESSION

Continued from September issue

I said before that the effects of punishment are less predictable than those of reward. The way punishment controls behaviour is extremely complex and by no means well understood but certain principles stand out.

In humans, the kind of punishment is an important factor. The effects of physical punishment and of withholding affection or approval may be quite different — for one thing they depend on how the victim sees the punishing agent. If the agent is seen as having a right to punish it is likely to be accepted and the behaviour modified. If the punishment is not seen as justified, it is equivalent to an aggressive attack and leads to frustration and resentment.

Much depends on the relation of punishment to the culprit's behaviour. Most punishment in the home and by the law is of the form: "If you do this you get hurt". The effect of this form is to suppress the undesired behaviour at least in the situation where the wrongdoer feels he is likely to be detected. Its effectiveness in preventing defiant behaviour depends on the likelihood of detection. Since police force cannot be everywhere, it is not the method of choice. It does not lead to the development of desired behaviour unless alternative, desired behaviours, are rewarded. If there are no alternative acceptible ways for the individual to gain his ends the behaviour may persist in spite of the punishment. It is here that our society fails to back up its agencies. For the criminal, once caught and punished, finds it difficult to change his behaviour. His attempts to "go straight" — to earn an honest living, are likely to be met by rejection on the part of the community. This may be expected to nullify any beneficial effects of punishment.

The technique of systematic application of rewards and punishments, known as 'behaviour' modification, has been used to treat a wide range of deviant behaviours mainly in the fields of mental illness.

It has been successfully applied to the treatment of phobias, sexual deviations, child's temper tantrums, to re-awaken speech in chronic psychotic patients and a host of other disorders. Provided that suitable rewards can be devised there would seem to be no reasons why these techniques could not be applied to the treatment of aggressive and anti-social individuals.

It has been said that prevention is better than cure —may we add to this that treatment is better than incarceration.

There is one way punishment can be used to build up new behaviour — this is to make the cessation of punishment dependent on the individual behaving in the required manner. This technique is perhaps not used as much as it could be. The idea is partly embodied in the remmission of sentences for good behaviour. Once again the keynote is consistency.

I feel I have digressed a little from my primary

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topic of aggression to behaviour control in general but I think this is justified in that I believe that you cannot distinguish control of aggression from control of other forms of behaviour. Law-abiding people are developed by the same forces as criminals — differently applied. Furthermore, deviant behaviour may be brought under control and modified by the same kind of technique as was mentioned earlier in regard to the treatment of irrational fears. By this method, restraints and discipline are introduced gradually, backed up by appropriate control through rewards and punishments.

The techniqune of systematic application of rewards and punishments, known as "behaviour" modification, has been used to treat a wide range of deviant behaviours mainly in the fields of mental illness.

It has been successfully applied to the treatment of phobias, sexual deviations, child's temper tantrums, to re-awaken speech in chronic psychotic patients and a host of other disorders. Provided that suitable rewards can be devised there would seem to be no reason why these techniques could not be applied to the treatment of aggressive and anti-social individuals.

It has been said that prevention is better than cure — may we add to this that treatment is better than incarceration.

You may have noted that I have spoken mainly about the development and control of aggressive and anti-social behaviour in children and have said little which might help in the control of behaviour here and now. This bias results from the many studies which show that if a child is aggressive anti-social at the age of 9-11, the chances are almost two-to-one that he will be a social deviate in adulthood. Some researchers would say that the critical period is even earlier.

Perhaps I could make one comment on the field of public relations. Since the aggressive or anti-social person reacts strongly to frustration or any sign of aggression of hostility, any publicity which presents the police as friendly or non-aggressive may have beneficial effects — if slight. By virtue of his position as an authorty figure, the police officer necessarily signifies possible punishment and hence is likely to be perceived as hostile. This increases the likelihood that he will be reacted to in an aggressive or hostile manner. Good public relations are not simply a by-product of an efficient police force. An increased positive publicity may well help the police in their everyday work by improving public co-operation.

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Drinking and Driving Laws in Other Countries

Many countries have tougher legislation. Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and the German Democratic Republic have a fixed blood alcohol limit set at 30mg/100ml. And the Bulgarians jail drivers who have been drinking and who cause death on the road for a **minimum** of ten years. Poland, Norway and Sweden have a fixed limit of 50mg/100ml.

The U.K. limit of 80mg/100ml. is also shared by Switzerland and Austria. In the first full year after the new law was introduced in Austria in 1960, accidents involving drink fell by more than 25 per cent.

Denmark has no fixed limit, although in practice the courts regard 100mg/100ml or more as punishable. Fines are exceptional and the usual punishment is 14 days' imprisonment for a first offence.

The Finns, too, jail drivers with high blood alcohol levels as a matter of course — generally for five or six months.

Some parts of the U.S.A. and the Federal German Republic have limits of 100mg or more but the trend everywhere is to lower limits.

A working party of the European Conference of Ministers of Transport (ECMT) has been studying the relationship between drinking and road accidents since 1961.

In March, 1967, the Council adopted a draft resolution based on the working part report. Its recommendations included:

(a) Member countries should take the necessary steps to ensure that not only drunken drivers but those under the influence of drink may be more easily traced.
(b) Perfect and simplify the detection of drivers whose ability is impaired by quick track tests (e.g. the breath test).
(c) Ensure legal provision for a blood test in appropriate cases.
(d) Prescribe a legal limit of blood alcohol concentration for drivers, (80mg/100ml was the recommended maximum figure).

SPEECH BY SIR EDWARD WAYNE

AT THE MINISTER OF TRANSPORT'S DRINK AND DRIVE ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN PREVIEW IN THE MEETING HALL AT THE ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL, ENGLAND, ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1967

I speak as Chairman of the B.M.A. Committee on Alcohol and Road Accidents.

We agree in principle with the Act, much of which accepts the recommendations of my Committee. There are two main issues involved in the introduction of this new legislation.

First the statutory limit of 80mg. per 100ml blood. This is the lowest figure at which it can be stated beyond reasonable doubt that almost every driver is impaired by alcohol in the sense that he is more likely to be involved in an accident because he has taken alcohol. Most drivers are, however, impaired in their ability to drive safely long before they reach this level and the critical level in the majority of drivers is about 50mg. If the level of 50mg. had been adopted however, some drivers might have been convicted whose impairment was slight. At 80mg. the best available scientific evidence all goes to show that no injustice will occur. It must be made absolutely clear that levels below 80mg. are **not** safe levels, and in very many drivers levels even below 50mg. are not safe.

It is not the amount of alcoholic drink taken which is important so much as the amount of alcohol which is absorbed into the blood and which reaches the brain. It is impossible to answer the question 'How much whisky or beer is equivalent to 80mg.?" Since so many factors affect the entry of alcohol into the blood. The amount of drink required to give 50mg. or 80mg. will differ in different individuals and in the same individual in different circumstances. Rapid drinking of spirits or fortified wines such as sherry on an empty stomach gives immediate high levels. Slow drinking of weak drinks such as beer taken with food gives lower but relatively prolonged levels. All that can be said is that to give a level of 80mg. in an average person somewhere between 5 and 12 English single whiskies of 5/6 fluid ounce would be necessary, or about 2½ to 6 pints of ordinary not export beer. It should be remembered that hosts in private houses usually pour out for their guests more spirits than a standard single drink. Some will thing these figures too generous and others will think them too restrictive. It has been suggested that 50mg. would be a more satisfactory figure since my Committee in 1960 stated that this level "is the highest that can be accepted as entirely consistent with the safety of other road users". We have not altered our views on this and more recent evidence

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confirms them, but we never recommended 50mg. as a **statutory** level, i.e. a level at which a conviction would occur, in this country. In 1960 we said at the same time that we were impressed by the rapidity with which deterioration occurs at levels of 100mg. and over. In effect, in the light of recent scientific evidence we have reduced this to 80mg.

The second main issue which is really quite distinct from the statutory limit is the advice which may properly be given to drivers on what it is safe to drink before driving. The only safe rule is "If you drink, don't drive." However, it appears to me—and here I speak as an individual — as unrealistic to expect that all drivers will stop drinking before driving. If a driver must drink he should not exceed three single measures of spirits or the equivalent in beer — 1½ pints. These quantities should never be taken on an empty stomach and a driver should never drive even within these limits if he feels he is in any way affected by alcohol. Nor does this advice apply to those who are not used to taking alcohol, because they should **never** drink before driving.

I should like to say a few words about the use of urine alcohol as an indirect way of finding out how much alcohol there is in the blood. The B.M.A. have never recommended the use of urine in connection with a **statutory** limit. We know that it is a relatively inaccurate method. It has been made available as an option to those who object to the taking of blood and it must be emphasised that the driver will always be asked for a specimen of blood in the first place. The statutory level of 107mg. alcohol in the urine converts on the average to 80mg. in the blood, but some will have more and some will have less than this. The question arises only in those cases in which the driver refuses a specimen of blood and I hope that these will be exceptional cases.

MEDICAL FACTS

Alcohol is a drug which depresses the central nervous system. It makes drivers over-confident and at the same time impairs their judgment. They are more likely to take risks, more likely to be taken unawares by an unexpected situation and less able to act quickly when this situation arises.

It is first absorbed from the stomach and intestines into the blood and then distributed through all the fluids and tissues of the body. The degree of intoxication depends on the concentration of alcohol in the brain. This concentration depends upon the concentration of alcohol in the blood.

The concentration in the blood depends mainly on two things: the rate at which alcohol is absorbed into the blood, and the rate at which it is burnt up by the body or excreted in the urine, breath and sweat.

There are many factors affecting the rate of absorption and elimination of alcohol in the body and for this reason there will be variations, not only between individuals but also in the same individual at different times or in different circumstances.

Alcohol is **eliminated** from the blood at a more or less standard rate (an average of 15mg/100ml per hour is generally accepted) but there are wide variations between individuals and the rate tends to be faster if the initial concentration is higher.

Tests have shown that the alcohol in one pint of beer will take two or three hours to disappear from the blood and that in seven pints will take about nine hours.

The rate at which alcohol is **absorbed** into the bloodstream depends on a number of things including the driver's constitution, when he ate his last meal, the kind of food he ate, the type of drink and how quickly it is drunk.

The alcohol in beer and light wines will be absorbed more slowly than the same quantity of alcohol consumed as spirits. All alcohol is absorbed more slowly if taken on a full stomach or with food.

Because differences in these factors affect the blood alcohol concentration, it is not possible to say how many drinks will produce a given blood alcohol concentration. Therefore there can be no firm rule about how many drinks can be taken without reaching the legal limit of 80mg/100ml in the blood.

Even a concentration of less than that amount does not mean that ability to drive properly has not been impaired. Many drivers are seriously affected by alcohol at concentrations down to 50mg/ml, and in exceptional cases lower still.

This is why the existing law has been retained to deal with cases where evidence of obvious impairment can be shown, as well as cases where impairment is caused by a combination of drink and drugs.

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HOSPITAL VISITOR

Harold Brown has appointed himself the 'Official' I.P.A. Hospital visitor as far as Middlemore Hospital is concerned.

If any out of town member is a patient in Middlemore or has any member of his family a patient there and visitors are likely to be few and far between, contact Harold at Auckland Airport and he or his wife, Freda, would visit the patient for you.

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

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