RECORD

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International Police Association *Journal*

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Editorial . . .

Dear Friends,

Our Editor has become a book-worm (some people will go to any lengths to impress the markers of Police exam. papers), so if you have glanced through this magazine before reading the editorial, you are forgiven for thinking that this is the Christmas issue. The mag. has all the articles tossed in like the old Christmas pudding ingredients.

However, in spite of I.P.A. Conventions (and their after effects), Ranfurly Shield Defences, Blossom Week activities, PLUS all the usual (and a few unusual) domestic upsets, we have here a September issue for you.

Happy reading,

Ellen Young,

Assistant Editor.

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Vice-President's Message

Now that the first ever convention to be held by the New Zealand Section has concluded, one can look back reflectively with the thought that it was very successful and enjoyed by all who attended.

However it also makes one wonder just what some members are getting out of being a member of the International Police Association. How many members are there throughout New Zealand who have yet to attend their first I.P.A. activity or have something to do with the Association ? Remember that old saying, "You only get out of anything what you put into it." How true this is. Consider also that membership and participation combined, make for a successful organisation, but membership alone will not succeed.

From the reports of the Regional Delegates it appears that the various regions have some interesting activities arranged for the coming year, and I would make an appeal to all members to back up your committee by attending these functions. If you are a member who is not very interested in this form of activity how about something else, such as arranging to be available to act as host to an overseas visitor for a day. I can assure you all that your Regional Committee will be only too pleased to hear from you with any offers you wish to make.

Let us all make this a wonderful year for I.P.A. by "PARTICIPATING".

Len Withers.

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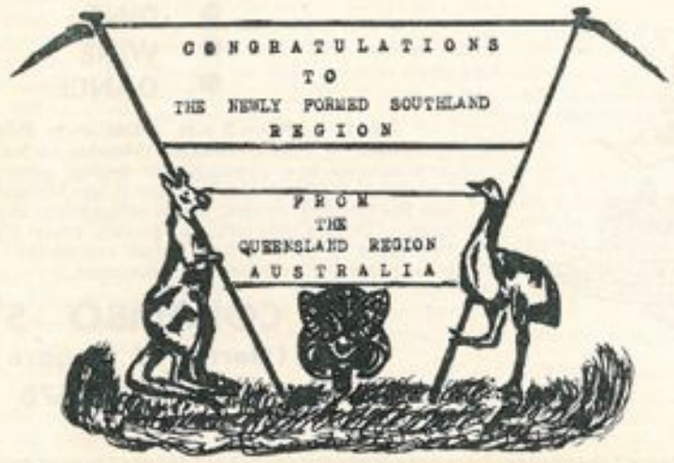
The December 1967 issue of the Danish I.P.A. magazine had the following pleasant remarks to make :—

> "As far away as from New Zealand we have received their new I.P.A. section magazine. With its characteristic front-page it is a magazine everyone notices.
>
> For our New Zealand friends too we wish that the magazine in the future will contribute to diminish the distances between our countries, that we should be able to participate in the news which takes place in the "Large World", WELCOME NEW ZEALAND."

This article was accompanied by a photograph of our "characteristic front cover". Also in the same magazine reference is made to the Argentians first issue of a magazine. The Danes have the right thing to say at the right time — when welcoming Argentina along with New Zealand the Editor has this to say :—

> "We welcome you and hope that your contribution will go far to create the contact both between policemen and nations who once shall co-operate to create the relation which everyone is looking forward to."

The Aussies too, have to have their little say in respect of the formation of the Southland Region and we are honoured that their special congratulations came in the form below.



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Report on the International Police Association Convention

HELD AT PALMERSTON NORTH 22 - 24 AUGUST, 1968

Well after three weeks of preparation by the Palmerston North committee, the tempo of arrangements and worry increased steadily until the day before the convention was scheduled to open. I know that several of the committee members had nagging doubts about the timing of the three day convention, and thought that perhaps we were being a little ambitious with this step. With only 350 members throughout the country, and two years behind us as a Section, the convention was a big step to take.

We can look back now and say it was well worth it, and can pat ourselves on the back for doing such a grand job! The effort of Palmerston North is to be congratulated, and is a fine example which others can follow when the next convention comes along.

As I said, worries increased until the Wednesday (21st), but then the tourists started checking-in at the Police Station. Among the first-comers were Dot Waymouth (Auckland), Pete Nisbet (Gore), Lloyd Thorburn (Auckland) and Perce Gilmour, Doug. and Nora Crawford (all of Auckland). There were some early difficulties and we had to get on the telephone to some local members as their billets had arrived earlier than thought. However, things ran smoothly from then on and Thursday morning saw many I.P.A. members passing through the doors of the Police Station.

At 2.00 p.m. on the 22nd the convention was officially opened by the Mayor of Palmerston North, Mr G. M. Rennie. The Conference Room at the Display Centre was a fitting place for this event, which was attended by over 35 members and their wives. It was also pleasing to see the odd non-member there, and application forms were obtained from them before they left. No force was applied in this regard, and in fact one of these chaps had come all the way from the heart of the Wairarapa just to be there.

Our President John O'Ferrall opened the gathering by welcoming all to the convention and called upon the Mayor to declare the convention open. Mr Rennie spoke about his contacts with the police, which he is closely associated with, and of his travels in Britain during which he came into contact with many policemen from different parts of the world. Being an interesting speaker he brought laughter from the members when mentioning times when he had been approached by policemen (in the bath and all!). Mr Rennie made a point that the members present should not elect a president or other official just because he stands nominated and would take the job; we should elect an officer because he wanted to do the job, and would do his utmost for the furtherance of our aims and objects. Knowing our newly elected members as I do, I don't think anyone has fears along this line. We are lucky to have these members back holding the reins again; it could well have been a different story a few months ago!

The Chairman of the Wellington Region, Ted Kingsbeer then replied to the Mayor and thanked him for his past services and co-operation, as well as for opening our convention. Bouquets of flowers were then presented to Mrs Rennie and Mrs O'Ferrall, and the convention was then adjourned for afternoon tea in the nearby rooms.

At 3.00 p.m. the Annual General Meeting got under way and the minutes of the last A.G.M. held in Auckland were read and confirmed. The result of the ballot was then announced by Jim Stoddart, our Secretary-General who informed us that the scrutineers appointed for this purpose were Miss Bremner and Mr Beckett of Auckland.

Results were:—

President, John O'Ferrall, Auckland.

Senior Vice President, Brian Daw, Palmerston North.

Vice President, Len Withers, Pahiatua.

Treasurer, Nora Crawford, Auckland.

Secretary-General, Jim Stoddart, Auckland.

Assistant Secretary-General, Brian Daw, Palmerston North.

Assoc. Secretary for Australia, Val Hartshorne, Wellington.

Assoc. Secretary for U.K., Harry Brown, Auckland.

Travel Secretary, Ray Carter, Palmerston North.

Hobbies Secretary, Don Austin, Auckland.

A giggle arose when Jim Stoddart did not mention who had been appointed as Secretary-General — but of course, this had been decided previously by acclamation, along with two other positions.

The matter was then raised that as Brian Daw had been elected to two positions on the N.E.C. had he the privilege of casting two votes at a meeting? Finally this was put to the vote with a 13/12 majority in favour of the one-man one-vote principle with Brian Daw abstaining.

The next item on the agenda was correspondence, and the respective Regional Delegates reviewed their local activities past and present. It is pleasing to note that there are

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many activities going on in all parts of the country, and the meeting was staggered with Auckland's intended gatherings and functions. Someone up there is going to have a hectic time soon!

Nora Crawford then dealt with the Treasurer's Report and all were pleased to find that we have a healthy bank balance account — of around $730.00 or so. Again we were pleased to hear that we have managed to remit the International Levy to Switzerland, which will bring us off the defaulter's list. It appears that other countries are having similar troubles in sending monies out of their countries as we have. We can now send monies out for this purpose, but unfortunately we will remain 12 months in arrears until the Reserve Bank restrictions are lifted.

Remits were dealt with and these will appear in the journal at another page. It was noted that there were few remits this year, and one or two stood unproposed at the meeting.

The venue for the 1969 Annual General Meeting was set at Wellington, and for 1970 in the South Island.

Ray Carter, our Travel Secretary then gave a very descriptive run down on the forthcoming Australian tour and requested members to contact him early about this if they were considering making the trip. He also asks members going overseas to advise him at their earliest, if they require I.P.A. consideration in other countries. It was also quite surprising to hear of the number of members who have travelled overseas during the past year. I hope we hear from them through the journal upon their return.

During general business discussion, several matters were raised by members. The matter of Christmas cards is left to the sub-committee already dealing with this subject.

The meeting adjourned at 5.45 p.m. What is remembered about this meeting is the business-like manner in which it was conducted and its brevity. Just shows what preparation can do! Most of the contentious points can be dealt with at Regional level, and a concerted point can be put forward at an A.G.M. which is quickly dealt with.

The N.E.C. meeting was held in the Conference Room at 8.00 p.m. on Thursday night which was attended by 12 members. Unfortunately the Chairman of the Wellington Region, and host to the convention, Ted Kingsbeer forgot that he was entitled to be present at the N.E.C. meeting, and after dropping off Nora Crawford went back home again. We think he must have got up to something with Doug. Crawford actually? Several important items were dealt with at the meeting and a report of these will be published later.



Group at Massey

Friday began with the tour of Massey University at 10.00 a.m. under the guidance of Mr Walther, the assistant P.R.O. at the university. A stream of 10 car loads wormed it's way into the grounds, and from department to department. Everyone was impressed at the magnitude of this university which is in the throes of expansion.

Members saw new buildings, beautifully designed, being erected in several parts of the university; and were amazed at the animal clinic where all kinds of animals received surgical and other treatments. They even had a cow there that had been given a caesarian operation during the birth of its calf. Other animals with operation wounds and treatment made one wonder at the expense outlayed for the care of these creatures. The cost of an animal x-ray unit alone amounted to $36,000.00!

During the afternoon members were treated to very enlightening talks by two speakers. Mr K. B. Franklin, lecturer in Pyschology at Massey University spoke on "aggression" and Mr Mervyn Hancock, Family Counsellor at Palmerston North dealt with the "family unit". I'm sure members attending these talks have acquired an insight into the problems relating to these subjects that will be of use to them in their day-to-day police activities.

Members then retired to a local hotel and many new friendships were made. Not being content with a free evening, many members gathered at Awapuni Tavern that evening to continue their talks. A merry evening was had by all, and from what I hear a party following this gathering lasted to around 3.00 a.m. or so. How's the backache Jim?

Saturday morning brought the members together in the Display Centre again, where travel films were shown. At 2.00 p.m. that afternoon a chartered bus took the group on a tour of the city.

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Members of N.E.C. taken at Massey University

Saturday saw the wind-up of the convention at the social and dance held in the P.D.C. Wintergardens. A very large crowd attended comprising about 40 members; there being about 140 persons present. The band played till 1.00 in the morning, and by that time most of us were quite fagged. During the evening Ted Kingsbeer said a few words and thanked one and all for supporting the convention. John O'Ferrall also paid tribute to the organisers, Tui Breweries who made a generous donation, and Advertising Techniques Limited of Auckland who had also assisted us financially.

Everyone present at the social had a terrific time, and not a word of criticism was forthcoming. It was a truly fitting climax to a wonderful three days.

One of the products of this convention has been the renewal of old friendships. To some this is a very impressive thing — there is the case of Perce Gilmour meeting up with George Kelly and Ken Marley. He had not seen either of these blokes for years. Ken he had not seen for something like 35 years, and George for about 24 years! He'd probably forgotten about them ages ago! To us this may not appear very important, but to them it is; as in years to come it will be to you, when you attend a convention, and come across someone you forgot about over the years.

Members came from Auckland, Wellington, Wanganui, Hastings, Gore and other smaller places to this convention. Many behind-the-scene activities took place that we may never know about, such as friendships made through billetting, etc., but all are demonstrative of the effect if I.P.A. When you get a member like Margaret Norrie from Gisborne, whose nearest I.P.A. member is in Napier, travelling all that way to attend for only two days; and when you get two members like John Turner and Peter Nisbet travelling all the way from Gore, independently of each other, I cannot cease to marvel at what motivates them. Some of these members are comparatively new members, and I think there must be a basic ingredient of friendliness in their make-up to go to such lengths to attend a meeting. Each of us respond to another's outstretched hand, and I'm now beginning to think that it may be a type of infectious disease that is inescapable from under the stimulation of I.P.A. I know that I have made new friendships during this convention that will last for years and probably you have also. The I.P.A. tends to give us a better understanding of each other and gives us all something in common.

There are other end products of a gathering such as this one — we recruited eight new members!

Since the convention letters have been received by the local committee extending congratulations for the magnificent effort shown, and for the local members' hospitality. I'm sure the organisers are proud to read those letters and are all willing to undertake another venture of this kind — maybe? Our motto is "Servo per Amikeco", but in this case I thing the organisers have obtained "Amikeco per Servo".

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(Pinched from Police Life—official magazine of the Victorian Police Force)

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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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Thoughts On The Convention

"Your strength depends not on number but on the quality of your members" and with this statement the Mayor of Palmerston North, Mr G. M. Rennie officially opened the I.P.A. Convention for 1968 and we were OFF!

A special convention issue is proposed and this will tell of the doings at Palmerston so I can't pinch too much but I did think that another point made by the Mayor was most applicable to us. He was commenting on having to leave our gathering to meet with youngsters visiting the city. "If I don't go and open my door (as figurehead of the city) and show interests in these tenagers' activities, you people will be opening your doors to them later on." I thought this a sharp reminder to us all that we are a bit inclined to be too busy to show an eager youngster round the station or speak to him on the street.

What a wonderful few days those able to make it to the convention had. I know I don't speak only for myself. The hospitality was wonderful and there just aren't enough adjectives to describe the splendidly successful efforts of the Wellington Region Committee members. And to those who provided billets — THANK YOU. Being editor of this issue gives me "carte blanche" to say a special thank you to Win and Girlie Tyson with whom I stayed.

We all knew we were there for an Annual General Meeting (and what a lot we got done too), an N.E.C. meeting for the elected officers, addresses by visiting lecturers and tours of the area, but we also did plenty of what we REALLY went for, bending the elbow and getting to know our I.P.A. mates. Without the least bit of ceremony a lot of cementing went on — the cementing of friendships from Auckland to Gore and Wanganui to Gisborne. We were a fairly small group but we are now a much friendlier and closer group and as one member remarked during the day, "Let anyone who isn't interested pull out next time he is asked for his subs — we have a terrific lot of interested members now and don't need or want any hangers on."

The meetings were straight forward enough and with such a good cross section of the National I.P.A. represented we know that all I.P.A. members have had their ideas heard. The election of new office bearers went very smoothly and the idea adopted of having a postal ballot certainly saved precious time. Welcome to the new officers and a big thank you for a job well done to those retiring. A thank you to those who accepted nomination but were unsuccessful in gaining office. I hope you are not thinking, "Thank goodness!" — I can only say that I do hope there are some budding authors or authoresses looming!

I think it was in the evening after the addresses by visiting lecturers that we really got to know one another. Mind you there are members now that are confirmed tee-totallers (until next time?). I am safe in saying that the members who adjourned to Win Tyson's place after an earlier adjournment to a local hostillery had a wonderful evening and that cementing which I spoke earlier continued. What a wonderful evening AND night AND morning that was — just how many stayed for breakfast Girlie?

Yes we had our chuckles, and we had our "few words" but in the true spirit of I.P.A. all was settled well and we live (some of us more luckily than others) to attend further such activities together in the future.

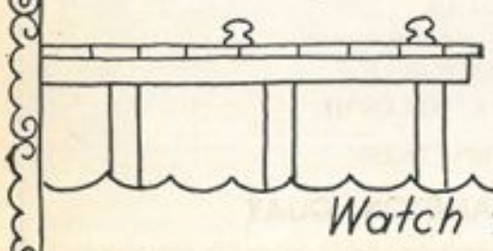
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E.B.Y.

IN OUR NEXT ISSUE:-

"Ode to Brighton Pier"

by Dougall. D. Crawford.



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The above tour is less than 12 months away but much still has to be done before we leave. Since the last magazine I have had a number of replies from members who are interested in the proposed trip. This is most encouraging to me. You may remember that in the last magazine I set out two possible tours. It is quite clear from the replies received that Tour No. 1 is the one that every person is interested in. Therefore we will be making an effort to make this tour an outstanding success.

No doubt many of you have heard of famous scenic places that can be seen in the cities that is on the proposed itinerary. This is the chance of a a lifetime for all members to make this trip. We will be meeting our Australian members and I know from previous experiences many friendships can be made.

At the Annual General Meeting held in Palmerston North on the 22/8/69 I informed members of the present position and asked for comments about what we have in mind. The only matter that drew comment was the trip between Sydney and Brisbane. It is intended that we fly between Sydney and Brisbane but some members felt that we should go by bus. I can assure members that I am willing to go which ever way you wish to do. However we have still a little time to decide this matter. I would, however like to point out that if we do travel by bus then we would leave Sydney at 11 a.m. on 27.8.69 for an express trip via the New England Highway and arrive in Brisbane at 5 p.m. on the 28th. An overnight stay would be made about half way. If we travel by air then this would give you an extra day in Sydney. Please write and let me know your views on these ideas.



Melbourne War Memorial Shrine and Fountain

It has been brought to my notice that some members would like to extend their stay in Australia for a much longer period. I will be looking into this side of it and will advise as soon as possible.



Koala and Joey

NEW ZEALAND NEEDS BIGGER POLICE FORCE

Wellington, New Zealand.

A survey by criminologists and experts of the police forces of Britain, the United States, Australia and New Zealand has shown that the New Zealand police force is in need of more men, more cars and more radio equipment.

Mr R. P. Wilson, of the University of Queensland, one of the members of the survey team in New Zealand, said that if the public wanted better protection from a larger, better-equipped and more efficient police force than they now enjoyed, "they will have to pay for it," The force comprises 2735 men and women.

—Published in the summer issue of "Police World" 1968.

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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)
SUNDAY	31	AUG.—Depart Brisbane for Surfers' Paradise. Accommodation at Sea Breeze or similar, room, from Sunday 31 to breakfast Tuesday, 2 September.
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AUSTRALIAN TOUR 1969

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56 Miro Street,
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« « Travellers' Tales » »

FIJI

A visit to Fiji could well be on the list of places planned to be visited by members hoping to have even a short trip away from New Zealand. My wife, Lin, and I were returning from the United Kingdom when we made our brief stop over in Nandi, Fiji.

I had not made any previous arrangements, but decided to call upon the local police officers there. My visit to the police station was well received. We were treated royally by the members of the police there and my special thanks go to Inspectors Malakai Tagicakiand Basdeo Mohanag and Sergeant Ilaisa Yavala. Space does not permit me to write at any length of the individual hospitality shown by each of these men to us. However because of their courtesy we saw a little of the "behind the scenes" that the normal tourist does not see.

The judicial system, as explained to me, appears to be much the same as ours. There is one Fijian policeman to every three Indian comrades. The force numbers 500. The members wear colourful navy, red and white uniforms. A Fijian constable earns £F22 per month and has one day in seven off but is expected to do only six of his eight hours on the beat because of the heat.

There are only two cells at the main station — one for our alcoholic friends and the other for all other offenders. Their main means of transport is per landrover and these are painted dark blue and have radio communication similar to that used in New Zealand. A wire mesh screen is used to cover the windscreen in times of riots to safeguard the occupants. Also an impressive array of firearms is held at the station along with shields and long batons which are for use during riots.

We had a good look around the station and visited the comfortable single men's quarters before going on to visit the other police houses.



With Ilaisa Yavala

We had the usual "few spots" with one of our newly made friends and his wife Vimla. They took us shopping and "haggling" in the town and we are now the proud possessors of a beautiful blue and gold sari.

Unfortunately for us though, our visit had to be cut short because of airline problems and we were off sooner then we had planned. Our friends rallied round and after entertaining us in their homes we parted promising to renew the friendships so recently made, either on Kiwi or Fijian soil, "the sooner the better."

Through the pages of this I.P.A. magazine may I once again say "thank you" to all the members of the Nandi police — you have only to look me up during your next visit to New Zealand and I will attempt to reciprocate.

"Service through Friendship"

Stu' Mason

And from **Peter Williams** we receive a very brief glimpse of his diary entries telling of his exploits in Yugoslavia, Greece and Iran (Persia).

YUGOSLAVIA

Travelling down a steep hill we came to Mostar, which was a town of some note during the days of the Ottoman Empire. We parked the Landrover near an old Turkish bridge and walked around as this is by far the best way to see a city. Turkish influence is still very noticeable, men wearing 'fez' hats, a number of Ottoman mosques obviously still in use, to mention a few of the more notable features of the surroundings. Turkish is still spoken by most people in this region of Yugoslavia. On the way back to the Landrover a bloke stopped me and wanted to buy foreign money, cigarettes and cameras. I sold him an old camera that I had along for such purposes. He thought it was marvellous as cameras are very hard to get in Yugoslavia, mainly Russian made ones are seen in shops. My customer paid me 6000 dinar for the camera, at this time that amounted to about $6.00.

As we left the town we were heading along a reasonable sort of road (roads are generally in shocking condition in Yugoslavia) towards the town of Saravejo when a large bus overtaking us on a corner

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pulled in too soon and smashed into the driver's side. We nearly hit some young children who were playing on the side of the road before managing to stop. As soon as we stopped flames and smoke started coming from under the engine bonnet. The bus did not stop. We managed to get the fire out and pulled the vehicle off the road. I couldn't get the story across to several motorists that I had stopped that I wanted the police. I gave up and started hitch-hiking back to Mostar, where after a brief conversation (or should I say correspondence in hand signals) I was rushed back to the scene in a police car, siren, red light and flat out.

In the meantime my mate, Keith, had redone the ignition wiring (thanks to our supply of spares—I don't think we would have been able to get parts for Landrovers in Yugoslavia). Everything appeared to be working alright apart from the damage that was caused to the body work. After measuring up things and much more sign language (swearing from both parties I should say) we managed to get things back to normal. In the meantime the bus driver and his bus had been rounded up and was escorted back to the scene. We returned to the police station and made statements through a German interpreter. We finally got away from the police station and headed away on the same route where after a few miles past where we had our accident we were further held up by an army truck that had gone over the bank, we'd had enough for the day so we made a camp a few miles further up the road.



Peter in Syrian Desert

GREECE

Yesterday we had (Keith and myself) been hired as extras for a couple of days in a film that was being shot at Athens airport. We thought it would be some fun just to see how films are made. The film was called "A Shot in the Heart" (roughly translated, it was French and the stars were Francoise Hardy (French ballad singer) and Sammy Frey, who was one of Bridgette Bardot's husbands.

At the airport there was much activity and literally hundreds of people. Firstly we did a mob scene as the two mentioned were alighting from an aircraft, this was fun, we had to cheer and carry on as if we were in a "Beatles" film, girls pretending to faint, etc. This took the whole of the morning to complete and I was told that this was a rushed job. We all received 100 dracmas for this ($2.50), in the afternoon for some unknown reason I was picked to do a non-speaking scene in a toilet.

My part consisted of being in a public toilet, washing my hands as another man emerged from a cubicle just as the villian, Sammy Frey entered the door and pulled a revolver from his jacket as he was going to shoot the man who had emerged from the toilet. As soon as Frey drew his pistol, I had to show a look of astonishment and run out of the toilet. This role earned me 200 dracmas ($5.00).

This was certainly a day I would not forget and am wondering if the film will ever come to New Zealand.

IRAN (Persia)

At about 4.30 a.m. this morning we crossed from Iraq into Iran. As we know Iran is the modern name for Persia although the people very rarely use the name Iran and refer to themselves as Persians, going to great lengths to point out the fact that they are a race unto themselves and not to be confused with the great mass of arabs that border their country on the east.

We have learnt that there is a bad outbreak of what is locally called "el tor," what we know as cholera in the northern part of Iran. The locals say it has come from Pakistan and is spreading in through the northern border with Afganistan.

It is interesting to note the size of Iran, the distance across Iran being the same as the distance between Manchester in the United Kingdom and Istanbul in Turkey.

We passed through several villages that were partly ruined and appeared deserted, apparently wrecked by recent earthquakes, looks as though New Zealand isn't the only place with this problem.

We have stopped at a town called Karmansha as I write today's entry, rather a pretty town for this part of the world. We have met the local police boss who is married but has taken an instant interest in Pep (American girl with us at the time). This man speaks very good English although he says this is the first time he has spoken to English speaking people. We have spent most of the evening in his house with one of his wives (claims to have three), and his seven children. There are no chairs or furniture in the house as we know furniture, everyone sits on the floor which is covered in carpets and pillows to lean on. The house consists of two rooms only. There is also a large shed at the back and I see there are about seven policemen sleeping in there. There are no cooking facilities in the house and women bring the food from outside somewhere. We haven't managed to ask our host many questions as he is occupied full time with "Pep" showing her literally dozens of photographs, mainly of himself.



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AROUND THE REGIONS

(From Our Correspondents)

WELLINGTON

At long last Wellington city had a social evening —thanks to the fine efforts of **Betty Bennet** and **Val Hartsborne.** It was most enjoyable sitting in the wet canteen supping suds with our wives and sweethearts (yes, some there had one of each), viewing slides and listening to **Kevin Egan** and **Gary Gibbs** giving an excellent impromptu talk on Cyprus. Betty and Val produced a fine light supper which mixed very nicely thank you with the suds. We were a little disappointed with the turnout but "more for me" so I'm not going to moan too much. The evening was most profitable from a recruiting point of view and we now welcome to our ranks, **Laurie Elder, Dean Stevens** and **Alec Boyd.** A "little bird" (sorry Betty) whispered in my ear that if we can get enough members interested to make it worthwhile buying a 36 gallon keg, we are going to have a barbeque in the near future. Now I know the single blokes will be interested and what a good excuse to get those nurses out of the home (nurses' home). Date to follow but start asking around.

PALMERSTON NORTH

We have been flat to the boards here arranging the Convention. We are sure it went off very well and as a special Convention issue is to follow this magazine we'll leave something for that.

Meantime we wish to sincerely thank **Mr Trevor** Mills, the manager of the Palmerston North branch of the Union Steamship Company, and the company and the Canadian Pacific Airlines and K.L.M. Airlines for the outstanding assistance they gave in lending travel films, and donating prizes for the social and dance. And of course to the Tui Breweries of Pahiatua who supplied our ale — thus giving us a taste of their best.

There were 136 people who enjoyed themselves at the dance — it was a great evening!

HASTINGS

Nothing to report from here, except that we had an all too short visit by **Jim Stoddart** earlier this quarter but we couldn't show him too much during his brief visit. So I can only go on to quote from a New Zealand Herald correspondent in 1863: "If no news is good news, then my present communication must be considered particularly satisfactory, for there is absolutely no news stirring here."

GISBORNE

I should like to be able to slip in a few district comments on activities of I.P.A. members. However, my research shows five I.P.A. members. One affiliated to Aussie section, and disclaims New Zealand), one a prisoner of Mother England, leaving three of us to carry the banner. Any nibblers? Any importees? Seeing there are only three of us I am going to sneak in a little about us. There is **Ron Renz,** who has just recently come to the district and has already been selected to represented Wairoa at football. Congrats Ron, next year, Hawkes Bay??? **Russ Wymer** is stationed at Raupunga. I hear little from him and can only assume that he is managing well with our southern most link with Hawkes Bay. And then there is me (or should I say I). I am **Margaret Norrie** and as I am writing this I am permitted to say nice things about myself. (Have had to leave them out Marg as we do not print untruths in this magazine!! A.Ed.) Margaret is a keen basket (oops) hockey enthusiast and is doing a great deal to foster the game up that way. She is an official referee (umpire?) and spends a lot of time away from Gisborne on trips with younger players.

WANGANUI

There are three I.P.A. members at Wanganui and membership is slowly increasing. The three of us here at the moment are **John Trail, Dennis Taylor** and **Margaret Bennett.** I haven't anything to write about in respect of our activities in the region but would like to let you know a little about us.

John has lived in Wanganui all his life except for eight years when he worked in the bush on the West Coast. He and his wife, Margaret, have three boys. John has been in the police for 4½ years and at the moment has a small collection of police badges from other countries — a collection which he is always interested in enlarging. He was the foundation member of the I.P.A. in Wanganui.

Dennis Taylor hails from New Plymouth and has not long been a member of the I.P.A.. He hasn't been in the police long but did his training as a cadet at Trentham.

The third member at Wanganui is Margaret Bennett and she has been in the I.P.A. for two years. Margaret's home town is Raetihi. At the time of writing this John is proving an excellent recruiter. He is strangling **Tom McKay** for the membership fee, shows interest and we'll convince you, sort of thing. Tom hails from Hastings (you missed that one Ellen [sorry, not in my time—A.Ed.]) and at the present time is fully occupied with his new home just recently purchased (he is interested in his wife too!). His main concern at the moment is try to get rid of the borer which has invaded his house (any suggestion chaps) however, the borer are breeding faster than Tom can get rid of them. He is going to write an article for the I.P.A. entitled, "The Sex Life of the Borer." We here in Wanganui are sure that this would be a best seller!

We only have a small staff here, 46 in all, and even though it is a long trying business to sell I.P.A. John and Margaret are hoping to get a few more interested in the very near future.

There are three beaches around Wanganui and also we boast of our magnificent children's playing area — a sort of paradise for young and old with toy trains, slides, skating rink and paddling pools. We have plenty to show off and welcome visitors to the "River City."

I told you we were active campaigners — here, before I even finish this, are two more new applicants —**Allan Goddard** from New Plymouth way and, just before he retires, Superintendent **Jim McLean,** has seen the light, welcome to you both. Any more takers

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now that a few more mags are circulating the place?

SOUTHLAND

All quiet on the southern front. But we should think so too after all the noise those southerners made at the Convention !!! Bet they are back down there sleeping it all off and behaving themselves so the missus will consent to them taking off on that Aussie trip.

ROTORUA

Very quite. Too quiet in fact. How about an article for the next journal, June. Photos too so we can get to know you all.

AUCKLAND

I.P.A. "Bring your Own" Dance held on 29/8/68

A first to I.P.A. — Yes — with thanks to one of our members, Assistant Commissioner **F. O. Scott,** who made this possible, the Auckland Region of I.P.A. was the first association to use the facilities on the 9th floor of the Central Police Station, to hold a dance on the new premises.

The view from the 9th floor was "fab", and the dance floor overlooking the harbour and city lights had all present stepping the light fantastic to most enjoyable music supplied by Garry Croft and his band.

Unfortunately due to many reasons, members swotting for exams, others working hard against crime, and again other sick (after partaking too well at the I.P.A. Convention in Palmerston North just previously) there weren't the usual number to join in. Those fifty odd that were present felt sorry for those who were unable to attend as it was such a happy evening.

Dougal Crawford, our M.C., chose two lucky spots in the hall for prizes, and the first winners were **Garry Lambert** and his partner **Chris Coleman.** The second winners were **Captain** and **Mrs Barkazoy,** our Afganistan newly enrolled members.

After supper, **Trevor Cook,** our Auckland Regional Chairman made a presentation of a trip book to **Bill Coleman,** a very staunch member who sails from Auckland on the 7th September for a year's holiday overseas, wishing him and his wife a wonderful time, and a safe return.

As one overseas traveller to another overseas traveller is seemed appropriate to ask Mrs Barakzoy to present Mrs Coleman with a sheaf of flowers with all best wishes from the Auckland region members.

We were delighted that our active Wellington member, **"Elizabeth Florence Bennet,"** was able to join us for the evening. We would like to have kept here up here with us.

Just prior to our Afganistan friends departing, they left the next day to return to Wellington, all present joined in singing "Now is the Hour" and "For Auld Lang Syne." The captain acknowledged this with a speech thanking all and saying just how much he and his wife had enjoyed the hospitality.

AUCKLAND MEMBERS TAKE NOTE: We expect more attendances at the social evenings we have arranged for you — there is an evening once a month right up until May, 1969, when we will be having our Birthday Party.

TRAINING SCHOOL HOWLERS

Instructor to class:—"When dealing with the Sale of Liquor Act, how are we going to prove that bottles seized at dancehalls, etc. contain alcoholic liquor?"

Brand new man:—"Take them immediately back to the station and in the presence of the Senior Sergeant TASTE them."

Instructor:—"If you thought the person you arrested for being drunk could possibly be ill, who would you give the benefit of the doubt to?"

Eager young man:—"Only the Senior Sergeant, Sir."

Instructor:—"Now you have decided to arrest a man — what is your very next step?"

Recruit:—"Ask his permission."

Instructor:—"What would you do if you were on the street and saw a car being driven at you in an erratic manner?"

Recruit:—"I'm not sure, Sir, but I think it begins with 'A'."

Instructor:—"What is one of the provisions relating to headlights in the Traffic Regulation?"

Reply:—"They must be equal distance apart."

Extract from the "Ulster Constabulary Gazette — 1964":

TOO MUCH PROBATION

The disease of "probationitis" among magistrates and judges was referred to by Mr Justice Lawton when addressing the annual meeting of the Central Council of Probation Committees on May 22. "The view was getting around among the youth of this country," he said, "that like the dog you are entitled to one free bite before anyone turns nasty." He had begun to wonder whether probation as it had been working in the immediate past was not part of the cause of our present-day trouble. In cases of larcency he had found, time and again, that the offender had been put on probation once, often twice and sometimes three times.

"One effect of treating young offenders with too much sloppiness and sentimentality was to discourage the police, who were made to feel that all the trouble they had taken to detect offenders was wasted."

SLEEPING ON THE JOB!

New York police are studying a dart gun for possible use against criminals. The gun fires a dart containing a general anaesthetic, which acts on the human target like a hypodermic needle and puts him to sleep. We hope there are no "mis-fires"!

And in Britain they are still experimenting on radio inside helmets — pop music only during night beat.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Police Station,
Box 443,
Wanganui.

Dear Dorothy,

Well at long last I have got something on paper for the magazine. (Around the Regions).

Interest in the I.P.A. is being slowly stimulated in Wanganui and although we only number three at this stage pay day may see another application or two.

Anyone passing through here is more then welcome to let us know their plans and we would be only too happy to show the town off or arrange accommodation.

Congrats to all on the journal and could I also second Val's letter, "A Blister," of two issues back, it does appear that Wellington have a number of non-active members.

Servo per Amikeco.

Margaret Bennett.

P.O. Box 546,
Gisborne.

Dear Dorothy and Ellen,

I must congratulate you and your team of workers for producing such a fine magazine of the standard of our I.P.A. mag. I have had many hours of interesting reading from them and thank all those who have contributed to make this possible.

I must express my thanks for the wonderful hospitality show me at Palmerston North during the recent Convention. On arrival I felt I didn't know a person but now know I have friends all over New Zealand, To my hosts the Walkers — my sincere thanks.

Best wishes,
Margaret Norrie.

---

138 Cashmere Avenue,
Khandallah,
Wellington.

Dear Ellen,

Despite the fact that I was not 100 per cent fit at the time, I must drop a line and say how much I enjoyed our first I.P.A. Convention in Palmerston North. It is when a group of people can get together and get so much enjoyment from each other's company (people who really are so different and yet so much the same) that one realises the full significance of the I.P.A. Rank means nothing, and there is no need to keep up with the Joneses or try to outdo them. There is no room for petty jealousies or trivialities, the only distinctions that can be made are in the amounts of friendliness shown and all must agree our hosts did a marvellous job.

This has been a start and let's hope there'll be more.

Wellington is really going to have to sit up and get cracking if we want the 1969 A.G.M. to be as much as a success.

Servo Per Amikeco.

Val Hartshorne.

---

40 Onepoto Road,
Takapuna,
Auckland 9.

Miss D. Waymouth,
Editor, I.P.A. Magazine,
c/o C.I.B.,
P.O. Box 40,
Auckland 1.

Dear Dorothy,

I would like to place on record in our magazine my appreciation of the efforts of the Executive Officers of Wellington Region and all people who contributed to the success of our recent Convention at Palmerston North. I feel that members concerned and their wives are to be congratulated on their organising ability and their arrangements for entertainment and billeting of those attending the Convention. Our Annual General Open Meeting, addresses arranged and films shown and our visit to Massey College were all educational and I feel all who attended have similar views. The social evening in the programme was, to my mind, a fitting climax and anyone who did not enjoy that evening must, I think, have been sick.

It is my hope that other members attending our Convention will write to you and that members throughout the land reading, or learning, of the success will be spurred to enthusiam and create effort to even greater achievements if that is possible.

Servo Per Amikeco and yours sincerely,
Percy Gilmour,
Auckland Region Secretary.

The Editor shamefully acknowledges letters from
The International Secretary General — Mr
H. V. D. Hallett
and
The Assistant Secretary General
Mr Y. Kaufmann
who both pointed out that we have been publishing an out-of-date list of International Officers. This issue should list the correct people — my apologies to them, but it certainly shows our magazine is thoroughly read in the right quarters! My only excuse is that New Zealand is so far away from other countries that news is slow in reaching us — (I hope the Post Office doesn't write to refute that statment!) However, thank you for your interest and congratulations—the stamps on the envelopes were soon snapped up!

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FINGER'S COLUMN

Hi there once again fans, supporters, spies and those who would love to murder me. I know you will all read on, hoping that you may not fend too badly in this my little episode of "telling tales out of school." I didn't know if this column "had got off the ground," but judging by the comments passed at the Convention (which doesn't mean I was there and heard for myself) there are members who were pleased with this little column.

For my main project for this issue I attempted to learn the truth as to how **Banger Bayliss** was nicknamed. In my survey I discovered that the most popular theory was the one quoted in my last column. Others think it was because he used to bang the cell doors at night to keep the guests awake. Another popular school of thought has it that when he was Reception Officer he couldn't wait to bang the cell doors on his visitors. Perhaps Banger, you would like to write to the Ed and let us all know the answer.

Anyone know of a good quiet job? **Trevor Taylor** of Palmerston North is looking around for a job in the force which must have :—

No shift work, plenty of sunshine, convivial company, up to two hours' work a day (to relieve boredom), good salary, and preferably a hostillery close by..

Best of luck Trevor, remember this mag goes overseas ! ! !

Dorothy Waymouth is still climbing stairs after her ordeal in the lift at Auckland and has never been so fit in all her life. They tell me Dorothy, that this sort of exercise is good for the tummy. May help some of my mates to keep those brewer's goitres down if they took up the same exercise.

And I just don't believe my spies when they tell me tales of **Jim Stoddart's** little exercise in self control recently practiced in Auckland. Who would believe that a man, who we elected as our Secretary General because of his alertness, etc., could place a typewriter behind a stationary car, hop in the car and well . . . who would believe it.

Have you heard too that there is an I.P.A. romance in the brewing — such good authority too— do hope it is true. Another little tit bit I heard of our W.D. was that on exploring a new police station she ended up in the men's barracks ??? And have you heard that story **Margaret Norrie** of Gisborne is putting around as to how she injured her ankle ? Some people must think we are daft. Of course we mix lemonade or water with ours. Not **Mari Ranginui** of Palmerston North though, she has given the stuff up COMPLETELY after the I.P.A. Convention in that city.

My heart does go out though to a member who will remain un-named. Appears that he was collecting "bodies" at a recent large scale Civil Defence exercise. His mates got a laugh when they heard over the radio, "What will I do, Senior, a 12-year-old body won't come with me on the motor cycle?"

And back to Windy Wellington. You will read of our "little social evening" (not that I'm saying I I was there) in another part of this mag. Well it appears that **Dave Pedersen's** wife has moved home to mum for a month. Dave is a lover of cheese, and the cheese supplied by organiser **Betty Bennett** was so strong it just walked off the plate into Dave's mouth, something like half a pound altogether. I wonder if Betty has got the smell out of her work bag as yet ??

Heard that the Aussie Army ship, "Harry Chevelle" paid a visit to Wellington for a week recently. I was pleased to have been round there at that time and more happier to find on board as a member of the crew (National Service) an Aussie I.P.A. member, unfortunately his name has slipped my mind. It started, "You'll have a beer of course?" "Well, just the one." That ONE lasted from when the ship berthed till she sailed. By the way who was that cop who sold his uniform and country for two dozen cans of Aussie beer. His country we don't mind — but his uniform.

Gavin Taylor who was wed in June has left the New Zealand Police and is now working for the C.S.I.R.O. in Canberra (Australian Capital Territory). No doubt he will be joining the Australian Section in the near future, if those Canberra cops haven't already got him.

Frank and Elwin Sarsfield are back in New Zealand after their Queensland honeymoon. Frank assures me that there are no snakes in the Main Street of Brisbane. No doubt **Peter Ward** was suffering from the horrible XXXX (that's what it's called "XXXX") plonk or that champagne that he has lately taken a liking too. Don't worry Peter, like an elephant, I never forget. Just for you Peter I did some research and have discovered where you can see a real snake. Try having a look in the museum, and see if the ones there look anything like the ones you ?? saw in Brisbane. While digging through the museum files I discovered that in 1890 there were two snakes (male and female) that escaped in Akaroa. They haven't been seen since and technically there could be several thousand of them by now. Don't take any escorts through Christchurch Peter.

While I am down that way. How's things coming along recruiting wise Peter, Although your Southland Region is still in its fledgling stage my editors are looking forward to hearing either from **Peter Nisbett** or any of the members down that way. It is encourging to see membership is slowly growing. I have been told by an ex-Christchurch member that the I.P.A. is unheard of there. Now if **John Turner** was interested in empire building that would be a good spot.

Haven't heard much of you **Rik Bos,** except that you have been doing a fine little bit of recruiting in your own area. I hope you are not "bribing" those of

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Would you believe it?

your section to join up. I am sure you aren't though. By the way none of your guesses as to my identity were correct. TRUE!

I wanted to have a little pick at some news **Margaret Bennett** sent in from Wanganui, but the assistant editor has been too firm and says that it is a newsy little piece for "Around the Regions" and "You're not getting it". Why she had to yell I don't know, I haven't even been mean or rude to her. She must pay those spies more than me. But one day I'll get her on paper!

Ross Neely is the one for getting his name in the local rag. Hastingsites are sure he has a close relation on the staff of the local paper — his name and photo are popping up all the time. They missed a headliner though. There was Ross out on the beat at 8.30 a.m. watching the lovelies opening up the shops and the minis getting minier as they bent over to sweep the footpaths. Most suspicious activities! He stood on the corner carefully surveying the whole intersection. It wasn't until he returned to the station at 9.15 a.m. that he learnt that the Officer in Charge of the Sub District had been less than 100 yards away pushing his car off the busy road after it had broken down. Anyway thanks for the cartoons Ross.

A mention here to **Dave Paterson** who isn't the best at the moment. Cheer up Dave, you're too good a Welfare Officer to duck out on us now. I suppose though it is us rough blokes that really get you down but here we are all wishing you a speedy recovery.

Oh, yes my spies in Palmerston are earning their keep. Local I.P.A. member there recently made news in the local paper. The story there was veiled of course to save our member embarrassment. Ask **Win Tyson** if he has been to any good art exhibitions lately, and duck. It appears that Win did a $1 million guard duty of a world famous sculpture collection from 10 p.m.-7 a.m. However he did it at the wrong Display Centre in Palmerston. He is a quietly spoken bloke and asked the staff on their arrival just where the statues were. To their reply, "You're the only statue round here mate," Win didn't even say a word — (if you believe that you DON'T KNOW Win).

We are welcoming **Stan Schollum** of Hastings to our membership list. However, Stan we want you to fully understand and appreciate that we members of the I.P.A. are a gentlemenly crew. For instance on a Saturday afternoon we do not go around accusing little old ladies of bookmaking! Oh yes, we have all heard that you got the wrong address, and that you weren't in the lead, but still we expect different action from our members. I do believe that none of the six ladies gathered for the afternoon tea spilt a drop during your visit so you perhaps did behave like a gentleman after all.

May be old hat in Napier but was still nice of **Stan Swenson** to send his wife to get a perm and while she was away, move in a brand new fridge and washing machine — they tell me you are interested in the Aussie trip Stan — hope you can make it.

By the way CALLING ALL WIVES. Oh, I am a tell tale aren't I. Guess what happened at the I.P.A. Convention. All us (I'm not saying for sure I was) blokes were there (plus a few of the stronger sex) and the lecturer said a most amazing thing. "Who is the head of your family? I really mean it, who is the head of your household?" And you know wives every chap there said he was, and really meant it you know. So if your husband was at the I.P.A. Convention, read no further — have a few words with him — get a few things straight — and then come back and see what else I have stirred up.

I was reading a back number of the Australian I.P.A. magazine and I see that our esteemed editor (I have to put that or she will leave this bit out) Dot, is referred to as **Dorothy Wainwright.** Dorothy are you keeping a secret from us? I have now commenced a search of our mags to see if I can find any mention of you tying the knot.

I heard mention of **Ted Kingsbeer's** "little bit" the other day. I must admit I took the wrong slant on the whole matter. It appears that all his life Ted has been the lone male with a lot of women — not that we would all growl at that — however when bath time and bathroom time came round Ted would be out in the cold so at long last he is building a garage for his car and adding "a little bit".

What went on at that convention? I've heard of

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so many who had sick leave on their return home — flu, the bug — call it what polite names you will but it seems as if conventions are to much for some people! Of course the blood runs thin in Auckland and the softies go down easily, but hardy annuals like **Ray Carter** and the **Kingsbeers** — it's hard to believe, but definitely true!

In Auckland Buckland Road residents will now live in fear and trembling — four detectives have moved in at number 28. **Mike Charles, Gary Lambert, Jerry Folster** and **Roger Green** — what a team. But the situation could be turned to the advantage of the public — a sub-station of the C.I.B. in their area — to deal with milk money thefts, missing children and attend drunken parties at all hours. I speak with certain authority after hearing about the Parnell residents invading three policewomen's off duty hours.

I must offer my congratulations to **Neil Bailey** who crossed the wide divide on August 10, when he married **Dianne Towers** — we wish you both well.

And to follow on I must add congratulations to **Brian** and **Marie Daw** in the addition of **Gaynor** to their family. Pleased to see that doesn't tie them to the home when great I.P.A. events are on — the DAWS were well represented at the convention, in fact I wondered if it was a family reunion!

Well I have had a good old rave this time — and feel better for it. I must be a sadist or something! Both the editor and her able assistant ask me to state emphatically that they are not "Fingers". It is true folks they have enough to do, but of course if you want to be my little spy and tell me little things from round your area you will have to let me know through them — but they are not me! That's double Dutch er **Hans** and **Rik**. If you can guess who I am it's a free beer to you on my retirement.

Please folks be yourselves, out in the open so my spies know too and I will have one happy editor.

Servo per Amekico

"FINGERS"

THE WELLINGTON PLOT

Whenever policemen get together, you may be sure that within a short time they will start talking shop. I am no different. I suppose it's because the "job" is so interesting. Let's face it, we would not stay in the "job" unless we had that interest. I made up my mind when I became a constable that I would not listen to any "back stabbing talk". We are not all alike and it takes many and varied ideas, outlooks and personalities to make up the department. The man with a little tact is better than he with too much tongue. I am therefore very wary when I hear adverse criticism about some of the Wellington Region members and their poor response and attendance at meetings, outings and so on. I feel that each member is interested in the I.P.A. or not, and if not, like the job, he would not be in it. Far be it for me to accuse anyone of failing to attend functions. I too have missed out on some. Other times I have travelled from one end of the North Island to the other at my own expense to participate at meetings. I am a Wellington member and I value the many good friends that I have amongst the I.P.A. Our good friend and president, **John O'Ferrall**, who has worked so hard with others too numerous to mention here, in an effort to get this association on all fours, will agree that I am always reluctant to write letters but I feel prompted to perform the duties as scribe on this occasion in an attempt to find out just what it is that each Wellington member is looking for in the I.P.A. On page 19, Vol. 1, No. 2 of our New Zealand I.P.A. Journal it states: "Activities of the asscciation are in no way concerned with service matters for which purpose there are other bodies. Furthermore, the association is a private organisstion which is not officially sponsored or controlled. All the work of the association is carried out by its officers in off duty time and without remuneration." Now I for one don't like being pushed into attending a function if it holds no attraction. I feel sure that our officers of the Wellington Region do their level best to ensure that the social items are varied so as to attract members with different interests. I know that there have been times when I would like to have attended functions organised by our hard working Wellington Committee but due either to work or family sickness I have been unable to do so. Our varied roster does not enable all of us to be together at the same time but let's give our Wellington officers a fair go. We appear at the moment to be bogged down and inclined to be apathetic. If you have the day off, then please make an effort to attend when functions are organised for your benefit.

It is strange that on occasions such as the Police Ball or New Zealand versus France, many policemen (including members of the I.P.A.) can find time to attend. If every member made the effort to attend the I.P.A. functions with the same determination, our committee would find their efforts well worthwhile and each member would derive the benefit.

Come on Wellington! Let's give 'em quantity as well as quality. Our motto "Service through Friendship" has been used time and time again, so let's get together in that sense and form a bond of friendship between all members. We can do this easily. The friendship is already there. Our officers are only too willing to provide the rest of us with service.

In closing may I say that a lot of spade work has been done to establish the I.P.A. in New Zealand and members are now beginning to enjoy the fruits of the labour of the "few". I did not stand for office at the recent Annual General Meeting. To my successor I would like to take this opportunity to convey my best wishes and support for the future. I would also like to offer my appreciation to the other members of the N.E.C. with whom I have had the pleasure of working with in the past since our inauguration.

Yours sincerely,
Tony Curd,
Ex-Vice-president,
N.Z. Section I.P.A.

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A Recruit's Eye View Of That First Beat Duty

We were sitting attentively (as always) in our classroom at the Training Academy (you know the one, TRENTHAM), when our instructor, completely out of the blue, asked:—

"How many haven't done beat work?"

Well I ask you, here we were, most of us, four weeks in our first uniform. A sneer spread across the faces of the few of our number who had served in police forces overseas, and made one want to put one hand across a red face while the other hung limply in the air for the instructor to see the inexperienced ones.

"Well any one who wants to get a bit of experience can come and see me afterwards and you may have the opportunity of doing a bit of beat work on Saturday nights."

What pictures were conjured up in our minds — Saturday night — when riot and danger run rife. Perhaps I will have my first arrest — umm — will I be able remember my powers? My first death — two umms — I haven't really swotted up on that, something about Mortuary Procedure. Then again will it all go as easily as the lesson notes make it sound? Now let me just dream a minute — what would I do if I saw a car weaving down the main street? SATURDAY night — why not a Monday and break us in gently?

At last the day arrived. Full of expectancy and excitement, uniforms were pressed and boots cleaned. Now, where was it we had to report too, and what what will the city area be like? Perhaps we had better have a short recce first.

Myself and another comrade set off in the afternoon, at our own expense, to get the "lie of the land", to find the local police station and note the "hot spots". We commenced our walk up the main street, looking at the shops, cinema, dance hall (that certainly is a spot we will have to give some attention—must look up the definition of "vicinity"), and the coffee bars (the ones that looked like dens of iniquity really got the once over), the only place we couldn't find easily was the police station.

We retraced our steps on the opposite side of the street but still no sign of a police station. We finally saw a sweet young thing walking along the street and asked where it was. I will have to brush that lesson not on observation — we walked past it twice.

Back to the railway station and return to camp (again at our own expense). There were still preparations to be made before "the great expedition" of the evening. We did remember to look round for any notorious looking characters, drunks or bodgies. Yes, there was a drunk all right. Now there's a bodgie, he saw us walking along together but he wouldn't get out of the way so we had to walk round him — wait till tonight. Now, can I arrest him for anything,he would be all of 15 years?

At last we are on our way, the department pays the fares this time. We have to present ourselves at the watchhouse at 7.00 p.m. so we arrive there at 6.30 p.m. (must be punctual). This is it, will the Sergeant inspect us, have we got all our appointments?

Inside we are greeted like long lost friends: "Come in, take off your coats, have a chair and a cuppa." What were we worried about, but then again was this the calm before the storm?"

It's time for the first lot away, who is going to go first, ok I'll go. White helmet? I thought it was night duty and I only wore my black one, oh I see, from 9.00 p.m. on, oh well.

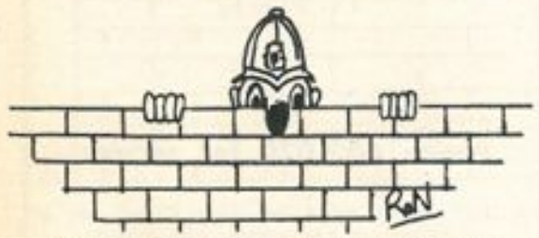
Off along the pavement, my experienced colleague and myself, properly in step as taught. Left, right, left, right, slow down, "Did you see that car?" Now I ask you, have you ever tried to watch a fast moving car from beneath a borrowed white helmet four sizes too large for you? A sedate and ponderous promenade is commenced again from one end of the town to the other and back again, and again, and again. Not a thing to be seen, not even a child or elderly lady wanting help across the quiet road. Oh well, perhaps it is too early yet. Time is sure to tell.

Now my friend takes his turn, and best of all returns armed with sausages and chips.

At last I am off again, this time fully armed and ready for any emergency. It is still too early for milk bars and coffee houses to be filled and the people are just going in to the cinemas. Well we'll take a look at the dance hall (perhaps someone will be fighting or at the very least drinking). A thumping "rock and roll" sound comes from the hall but on entering we find the youngsters there are well behaved and enjoying themselves.

Well if someone doesn't do something soon, I will.

Once again back to base. I'm to take a turn at watchhouse keeper. What! My mind is in a whirl. What were those forms we were talking about before, and even if I do manage to find them will I be able to



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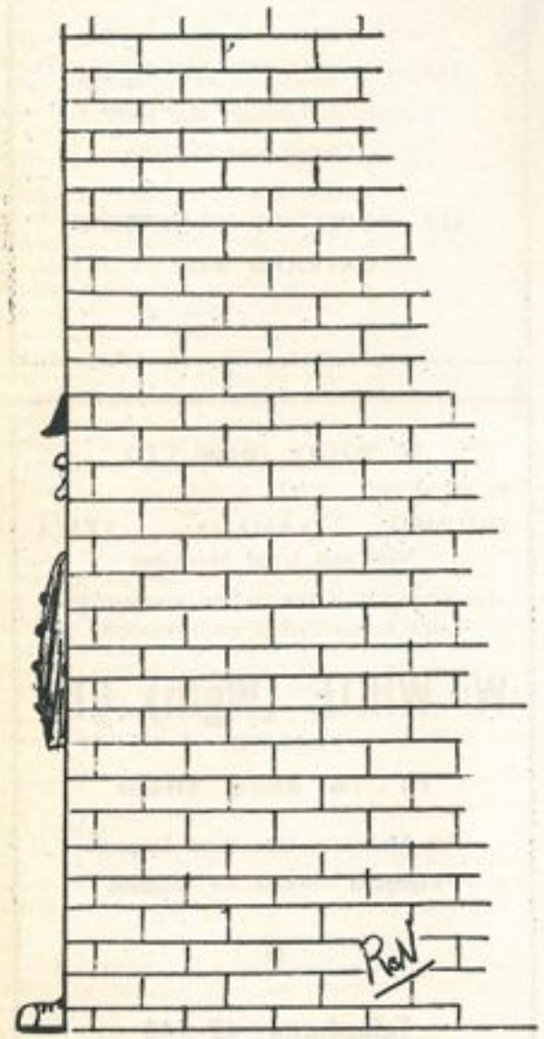
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fill them in correctly? What type of person is likely to ring in? How does that radio work? I had better look busy in case someone comes in — that's a real mug's photo in that supplement, wonder if I'll ever see him, don't think I would recognise him again, what is that book I look in to see what he did? Ah, now what did he do . . . oh the dirty XXXX.

Mobile patrol now. Excitement for sure this time. I've always wanted to ride in a police car and here I am . . . How everyone looks . . . I bet I look handsome . . . but where the XXXX do I put this XXXX white helmet? It keeps coming down over my eyes. Ah, there is a drunk, yes I spotted him too. We smartly hop out of the stopped car and assist him towards the car, my first arrest? May I? WHAT? We are going to take him home because we have to go right past his place, WHAT?



"If you find a stolen car whilst on the beat, stay hidden and observe any movements."

And so the patrol continues. What a lovely night it is, we are in black helmets now, I think I'm getting a wee bit tired, and my feet ache after walking out twice. Never mind, time for the cinema to empty, everyone leaves quietly and heads off home. Never mind again. The dance has still an hour to go. Still no one drinking, still all well behaved . . .

12.30 a.m. at last — I am sure the world is asleep — I am sure my mates who didn't volunteer to "get some experience" are asleep, and now I am back at barracks it won't be long before I'll be asleep. Will read for just five minutes to put me off — "The Blue Lamp" — that sounds good, now I'll learn what really keeps the police busy on "Night Beat".

"WHAT IS A POLICEMAN ?"

By Gerry Edwards of the Ontario I.P.A.

A police officer must be such a diplomat that he can settle differences between individuals so that each will think he won ; but, if the policeman is neat he is conceited ; if he is careless, he is a bum ; if he is pleasant, he is a flirt ; if he is not, he is a grouch.

He must make in an instant, decisions which would require months for a lawyer. If he hurries, he is careless ; if he is deliberate, he is lazy. He must be first to an accident and infallible with the diagnosis. He must start breathing, stop bleeding, tie splints and above all be sure the victim goes home without a limp or he will be sued.

The police officer must know every gun, draw on the run and hit where it does not hurt. He must be able to whip two men twice his size and half his age, without damage to his uniform and without being brutal. If you hit him, he is a coward ; and if he hits you, he is a bully.

And he must know everything ; so he can direct a mother to where they sell round cornered diapers ; so he will know where all the tin is, yet not partake of any.

The policeman must from a single human hair be able to describe the crime, the weapon, the criminal and tell where the criminal is hiding; if he catches the criminal, he is lucky and if he does not, he is a dunce.

If he gets promoted, he has political pull ; if he does not, he is a dullard.

The policeman must be a minister, a social worker, a diplomat, a tough guy and a gentleman; and of course he will have to be a genius, for he will have to feed a family on a policeman's salary.

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— Visitor From Afghanistan —

Remote Afghanistan, country of 15 million people, the sandwich between Pakistan and Russia, decided some years ago it wanted top university graduates and young men of ability in its Police Force.

For one it chooose **Farouk Barakzoy,** trained him, sent him to West Germany on a criminology course, brought him home to lecture at police courses, to be aide to the head of the 30,000 strong Police Force.

Then in October 1967, it let him at the age of 29, come to New Zealand, as a Colombo Plan student, to study for 12 months the New Zealand police and traffic set-up. He speaks Afghanistan, French, German (self-learnt during his stay) but no English. This didn't worry him for long. First he bought self-teaching books, then took classes, finally enrolling at Victoria University for three months.

During a trip to Palmerston North, he met **Trevor Taylor,** Secretary of Wellington Region, and thereupon joined the New Zealand Section I.P.A.

During his tour of duty here Farouk has been to police training schools, taken part in search and rescue training, assimilated New Zealand methods. His conclusion: "It's not easy to be a police officer in New Zealand." His eyes have been widened by the extent of the lavish new jails and the parole system. He finds strange the emphasis on the human rights of the offender, pointing out that society has its rights too and that the aim of punishment is surely to discipline.



Dave Roberts **Farouk Barakzoy** **Trevor Cook**

From August 11 to 30, 1968 Farouk accompanied by his charming wife was in Auckland on a tour of duty. He was attached to the Uniform Branch and C.I.B. for a week each, then a week with the Auckland City Council Traffic Department. On his last evening, he and his wife attended an Auckland Region Dance. This was held at Auckland Police Headquarters and was well attended by local members, their wives and friends.

On August 30 Farouk and his wife returned to Wellington to complete his training and in October returns to his native land. His last comment "I am nearly a Kiwi now".

A CREED ?

Five things to observe with care: To whom you speak, of whom you speak, and how, and when and where.

A pessimist sees a calamity in every opportunity, while an optimist sees an opportunity in every calamity.

"Always try to drive so that your licence will expire before you do."

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Some time back a dog handler and his dog were patrolling the streets of a seaside resort when they came upon a car parked halfway across the footpath. It was obvious that the occupants were visiting a nearby milk bar from which issued loud strains of the latest pop record. The constable called out for the owner to come and shift his vehicle but received no response. He then let his dog sniff the interior of the car and sent him on his mission. On his return he had one long-haired male by the sleeve — the car was shifted no trouble.

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* Associate

OBITUARY

Members will be sorry to learn of the recent bereavement in the family of Hans and Hedwig Meulenbrugge, Hastings. To you both we extend our sympathy in the loss of your infant son, Robert Paul.

New Zealand members will be sorry to learn of the death of Ex-Station Sergeant (Metropolitan Police) Arthur Young, on 8th September. Arthur was our first honorary member and was well known to members through the pages of our magazine. He was in his 98th year. The National Executive and all members convey deepest sympathy to his grand daughter and family.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

N.Z. 46 COLEMAN, William John, 6 Edward Avenue, Orewa.
N.Z. 49 MATTHEWS, Barry Eldon, Police Station, Te Kuiti.
N.Z. 58 BENNETT, Elizabeth Florence, Police Headquarters, P.O. Box 693, Wellington.
N.Z. 59 YOUNG, Ellen Bernadette, c/o Police Station, Hastings.
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N.Z. 80 TRACEY, Dennis Michael, c/o C.I.B., P.O. Box 40, Auckland.
N.Z. 87 LILLEY, Harry, c/o Police Station, Newmarket, Auckland.
N.Z. 102 NETANA, Riria, Central Police Station, P.O. Box 40, Auckland.
N.Z. 168 HEYWOOD, Colleen Patricia, c/o Police Station, Mt Albert, Auckland 3.
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When you burst out of your bed this morning and grasped breaths of fine spring air did it occur to you where that sun might earlier have been? Mt Hikurangi emerges from alongside Aorangi ("Cloud Piercer") about six miles south of Ruatoria and its peak receives the first sun in the world daily. I should like you to come with me along the beaten paths of the Poverty Bay and East Coast areas and maybe at a later date we may tread the unbeaten paths in this area.

The East Coast has had its day of notorious happenings. Te Kooti and cannibals passed through here and the whalers of earlier times helped put down some of the roads in the district which are still used. There is much to interest the traveller — and despite a popular misconception — people still live up here on the Coast.

For those contemplating venturing into our area let me tell you of the various routes. Firstly you can fly (remember flying is the safest way to travel). Rail is also suggested, but for those considering this mode of transport it would be very wise to check with the Railways Department as there are very strong rumours around at the moment that we are to lose this link. It's said they are running at a loss — the cheek of them!! Our escorts alone must keep them wealthy! Then if you are coming by road, come preferably in a friend's car. The bus doesn't visit the many splendid attractions that are a little way from the main route. Why a friend's car? Well I did mention the roads put down by the whalers — they are still the same!!

Suggested attractions at this point are the Mohaka Hotel, the Motu Road and East Cape. The last being the most easterly point in the country, and where else could you have an obscured view of the Pacific?

Following the two main routes — from the south, through Napier and through Wairoa which is a very pleasant spot. Wairoa is best viewed from the hill a mile the Gisborne side of the town. It is a town where the river chooses its own path to disrupt town planners and provides boating enthusiasts with calm, expansive waters for their activities. A little leap over the forested Whareatas will bring the visitor within 25 miles of Gisborne and a wonderful view from a height of nearly 1000 feet of the sweeping bay nudging the city. The road passes through a few small settlements and the main approach to the city is akin to the M1.

In summer the main means of transport is the surf board and I have witnessed persons who ride both a bike and a surf board at the same time.

If coming in from the north a check at the A.A. is recommended. The Waioeka gorge has proved the downfall of many a happy tourist. The slips are fairly frequent and the M.O.W. personnel are inclined to take up to a day to find the road again. I speak from experience as I have been forced to sleep the night in the gorge, hemmed in by slips. A night when a half packet of dry biscuits and a bottle of beer have tasted like caviar and champagne. Why go to Waitomo when there are glow worms to be seen at night in the Waioeka Gorge? For those who find the gorge blocked do not turn around. The alternative route available through Motu makes Skippers look like kid's stuff and of course there is the exceptionally pleasant coast itself. However its value is in the unadulterated expanses still remaining. For those who like collecting there are attractive coloured glass floats swept ashore with Jap fishing nets. They make ideal garden ornaments. If your beer mug is getting shorter because of your wife's incessant washing up —try a fishing float.

The pohutukawa tree in the grounds of the Rerekohu District High School at Te Araroa is reputed to be the largest in the world and has twenty two trunks. The eastern coastal area supports settlements that have seen grander days. Relics of whalers and joisting towns are but memories, a few old photographs and dusty broken tools in the Gisborne Museum. The rotting freezing works are now a children's play area and a monstrous wharf looks out of place. However our exports are increasing.

I welcome you to these rambling notes on an area. One that I know little about, but one which I continue to enquire into. I hope from time to time to be able to bring you snippets of the goings on and off and entice visitors to come join me in this comparatively uncovered fascination of the East Coast and Poverty Bay.

Margaret Norrie

TEAR HERE

Please use this change of address form if you want to keep up with I.P.A. news, etc.

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Pat's Page For The Young Fry

Dear Children,

How time flies — here we are all back at school after the August holidays and it will seem like no time at all before we break up for the Christmas school holidays. I am sure you all know that the last term is the most important one. Your teachers (and Mum and Dad) will be able to gauge just how much you have learnt during the year — your promotion to a higher class could depend on how you apply yourselves to your study during this last term Go to it— give your teachers and parents a pleasant surprise.

There may not be another issue before you commence your holidays so I must ask you to be especially careful during the holidays, DON'T go near any creek, stream or other swimming spot without an adult along with you, and please DON'T ride or act foolishly on your cycles.

Hope you enjoy your page this issue — try printing your own pictures, directions below.

Pat

Newspaper Magic

You can transfer newspaper photographs and cartoons easily from the newsprint to blank sheets of paper by making up the following mixture:

Mix four parts water with one part of turpentine, add a bit of soap about the size of a pencil rubber and then shake the mixture until the soap is dissolved. The purpose of the soap is to form an emulsion which keeps the water and turps from separating. To copy a newspaper picture, moisten the picture with the liquid, place a blank sheet of paper on top, then rub the picture vigorously with the bowl of a spoon. The turpentine dissolves enough of the ink so that a reverse impression of the picture is transferred to the paper.

ANSWER ME THIS

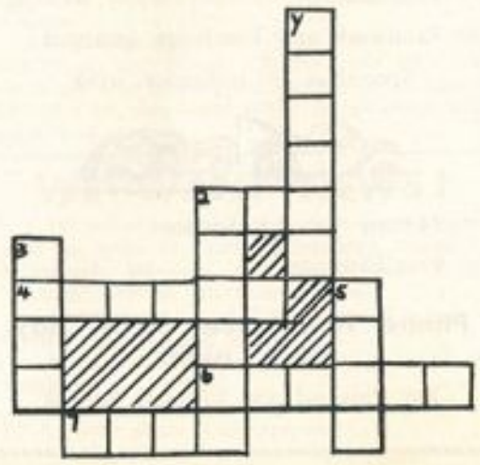
1. How do you know that a dog is wearing more clothes in summer then he does in winter?
2. What is the last thing you take off when you go to bed at night?
3. What did the sea say to the shore?

Answers

1. Well we know he wears a coat in winter and in summer he wears a coat and pants.
2. Your feet off the floor.
3. Nothing — it just gave a wave.

Complete the following crossword by inserting the missing words from this nursery rhyme in the squares number — A means "across", D means "down."

4A JACK HORNER,
SAT IN A 1D,
6A A NEW MADE 2A.
HE PUT IN HIS THUMB,
2D OUT A 3D,
AND 5D WHAT A 7A BOY AM I.



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Travel News from N.Z. Members at Present Overseas

Over the past few months I have received information from members who are intending to travel from our shores to distant lands. When I read their itineraries I feel like packing my bags and joining them.

You may be interested to know that **Bill Coleman** left Auckland farewelled by I.P.A. members **Nora Crawford, Jim Stoddart** and **Peter Williams** on the 7th September on the "Orsova" for England by way of Sydney, Hong Kong, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth, Cape Town, Madiera, Lisbon, Rotterdam and arriving in London on the 28th October.

Bill and his wife then leave England on the "Empress of Canada" on the 22.11.68 for Quebec arriving on the 30.11.68. They leave by train on the same day and then travel down to Vancouver and are due there on the 4.12.68. From there they are travelling by car to Lewiston, Idaho, U.S.A. Bill and his good lady intend staying in the U.S.A. for about six months before leaving for New Zealand.

Bill says in his letter that he is looking forward to meeting I.P.A. members in his travels and selling New Zealand to them.

For members who do not know Bill he was stationed at Orewa, Auckland. Best wishes from all in New Zealand and we are looking forward to hearing about your trip.

Another member who is away at present is **Harry Jones** from Auckland. He left New Zealand with his wife on the "Canberra" on the 29.6.68. They are due to return to New Zealand on the 4.12.68 but while away they are travelling to such countries as France, Holland, Germany, Italy, Austria, Belgium, England, Scotland, Honolulu, Vancouver, Los Angeles, Acapulco, Lisbon. On the way home he will be leaving on the "Oriana" via Las Palmas, Cape Town, Durban, Freemantle, Melbourne, Sydney and back to Auckland. Who said that cops are short of money ?

To benefit other members I would like to point out that Harry left it rather a little late in giving me his itinerary. I like to be able to write to members in places where a member is likely to visit so that suitable arrangements can be made to have you met and assistance given to you. In Harry's case I had sent one letter off by air mail to Los Angeles to a member only to have the letter returned to me "Gone no address". Sorry Harry.

If you are planning a trip overseas I would be pleased to hear about it in good time so that letters can be sent off in good time by surface mail to keep my expenses down.

Yet another member **Reg Barrell** from Westport left New Zealand with his wife from Wellington on July 11 for South Africa. From there Reg is going to England but I am unable to give you any other details at present. Perhaps Reg will be able to spy on the Springboks and let us know what evil plan they are going to have lined up for the All Black tour in 1970. Looking forward to hearing from Reg.

We Meet Again and Again !

During the Convention held in Palmerston North my wife and I had the pleasure of having **Percy Gilmour** and **Jim Stoddart** stay with us. Soon after arriving at our home Percy heard about a Palmerston North member, **Ken Marley** who retired from the Police about three years ago. Percy said that he had not seen Ken for 34 years. After a few moments I made a phone call and in a matter of seconds I was able to listen in on a conversation that brought back many memories to the two retired members. I can assure you there was much interest in my home when Percy started to tell me about how Ken and he had served in Auckland around the early 1930's. At that time Percy was stationed at Devonport and Ken at Auckland Central. Ken then was transferred to Newmarket in 1934 and that was the last they saw of each other.

Well about 1.45 p.m. on the 22.8.68 they met for the first time in 34 years and what a meeting. As I stood back and watched I began to realise just how valuable to the I.P.A. can be two members who have left the service. Do you know if it had not been for I.P.A. they may never have seen each other again. During the next three days Percy and Ken were able to recall many happy times in the job including the odd laugh. One such story was about a Senior Sergeant in Auckland. It was soon after they had the first police cars in Auckland. In those days a driver was required to fill in a "Fault Sheet" if anything went wrong with the car. On one occasion a driver filled in such a sheet reading "Clutch burnt out." A short time later an instruction was issued by the Senior Sergeant for all staff to note. It read something like this :

"It has been reported that the clutch was burnt out in one of the police cars recently. In future all smoking will be prohibited in police cars."

Percy and Ken were not the only old timers to meet each other after many years. **Gordon Rowe,** Palmerston North and **Dougal Crawford** met for the first time after about 26 years. You should have seen them at the Awapuni Hotel on the Friday talking over old times.

Also **George Kelly,** now Superintendent at Palmerston North and Dougal Crawford met after many years. I did hear they worked together in the Dunedin area and I bet they could tell some tall stories about the old "Cop."

WE WANT NEWS !

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6. Family — age (F) ..... (M) .....
7. New Zealand Police Department. 8. Rank .....
9. Date of Joining ..... 10. Retirement Date .....
11. Languages written/spoken .....
12. Specialist or academic qualifications .....

.....

13. Special interests/hobbies .....
14. Are you willing, if necessary, to accommodate members of the I.P.A. from other countries or other parts of New Zealand?

    If yes, please state what accommodation available .....

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

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

Fee — $2.50 herewith

Signed .....

* Delete as necessary.

Date .....

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A Talk on

AGGRESSION

By K. B. J. FRANKLIN, Psychology Department, Massey University, Palmerston North

presented to
Police Convention at the Display Centre,
Palmerston North, August 23, 1968

Policemen and psychologists seem to have one dubious attribute in common — the ability to make people feel uncomfortable in their presence. With the policeman it is irrational (perhaps not always irrational), fear that they will reveal some hitherto undetected misdeamour. With the psychologist the fear is that they will reveal some hidden forbidden thought.

As a member of the public, may I ease my mind by saying that I do not think I have committed any offences which would interest you. As a psychologist I assure you that I CANNOT read your mind.

When I was asked if I might speak at the convention I suggested that I could talk on the subject of aggression. With so much social and political unrest in the world this seems an appropriate topic. Aggression has been studied in children, adults, criminals, the mentally ill, whole societies, in the animal laboratories, and more recently, there has been some very exciting work on how aggression is programmed by the brain in animals and men. On the subject of the distinction between animals and man, let me simply note that there is a very modern zoo in Germany, remarkable for keeping animals without the fences or bars. On the wall of the primate house, so the tale goes, there is a space with a large mirror. Below it is the notice "Homo Sapiens — the most dangerous animal".

As my primary interest is in the experimental analysis of behaviour, I have chosen to discuss in general terms something of what is known of the causes of aggression and the ways in which it may be brought under control or prevented.

The first difficulty is that the term aggression is used so loosely that it may refer to behaviours so far apart as assault, and asking for a rise. We talk of "aggressive personalities", "aggressive national policies", "aggressive sales technique" and so on. Sometimes, we use the word in a laudatory fashion, as in "New Zealand needs a more aggressive export policy"; and sometimes it is condemnatory as in the phrase "American aggression in S.E. Asia".

I shall try to by-pass some of these difficulties by restricting the term to the actions of individuals. By aggression I shall mean physical or verbal attack by one individual against another.

To begin with, what are the cues which provoke an individual to aggress. The main factors here would seem to be three, frustration, aggression from individuals, and pain.

In the case of pain, there has been considerable experimental work with animals which suggests that attack is an innate response to pain and there is reason to believe that this analysis may also apply to humans. A well-known example of this principle is the use of lances to enrage fighting bulls.

The general concensus of opinion is that frustration is one of the major causes of aggression. By frustration is meant the blocking of an individual's attempt to achieve some goal. This may occur in three ways:

1. by interfering with his actual attempts to achieve the goal. This will be familiar to all of you who have young children who want to be played with when you are trying to read the paper.
2. by removing the goal.
3. by threatening him with punishment if he completes the behaviour, for example, when a mother threatens with :"I'll belt you if you eat that apple".

The strength of the instigation to aggression will depend on how close the individual is to the goal when frustrated, how desired the goal is, and perhaps whether the frustration is arbitrary or justified.

This latter is probably extremely important from the point of view of the police as the police very frequently have to interfere with the activities of people — a simple case is the re-routing of traffic or the closing-off of an area.

Hostility and aggression are much more likely if the frustration seems arbitrary to the recipient. Aggression against an individual is a strong stimulus to retaliatory aggression, as in the old saying: "violence needs violence". Retaliation aggression is important in that it is socially and legally sanctioned. This means that an individual is perhaps more likely to aggress in retaliation than he would be after some other, equally strong, instigation to aggression.

Punishment or the threat of punishment as a frustration is also a strong instigation to aggression since it combines frustration, with aggression against the frustrated individual.

Frustration does not necessarily lead to aggression — whether or not it does so may depend on the individual's past experience of frustration. Several studies have shown that children rewarded for constructive reactions to frustrations, such as carrying on with some other activity when they are blocked, will continue to behave in this way when frustrated in

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different situations. Children who are allowed to react aggressively to thwarting are likely to do so again.

All the factors so far mentioned are such that they would be likely to lead to the state of excitement we label "anger" — however, there is a class of aggressive behaviour not associated with anger.

Individuals may learn to make verbal or physical attacks as a means to an end to obtain the possession of some desired object — these attacks may be unaccompanied by anger. This form of aggression, all to familiar to the police in the form of armed robbery.

With aggression as with other forms of behaviour, the pattern of the individual's style of life is laid down in childhood years.

Whether or not the person reacts to frustration with attack, and the mode of attack will be influenced by his childhood experiences.

The two factors here are the specific training the individual has received and the models with which he has been presented. These factors interact strongly. The child may imitate the behaviour of a model — if he is rewarded he will tend to repeat the behaviour, and to imitate this model. If the behaviour is punished, he may cease to behave in this way and may look for another model. While the effects of rewarding behaviour are predictable, the effects of punishment are less so.

The effect of the interaction between imitation and rewards and punishments is well shown by the difference between boys and girls in the pattern of aggressive behaviour.

In our culture, physical aggression by girls is greatly abhored. Girls tend to imitate their mothers and to be rewarded for doing so. Boys, on the other hand, imitate their fathers and other boys.

By the time a girl is four or five, she is likely to attack verbally rather than physically and to react to aggression with tears and withdrawal. Boys, on the other hand, are more likely to aggress physically. In this development of appropriate sex role, the rewards and punishments the child receives are consistent with the model he is to imitate. What happens when they are not consistent? When a child imitates aggressive behaviour and, as a result, becomes the victim of aggression (punishment) from the parent, the overall effect seems to be to strengthen the aggressive tendency. Studies are consistent on this point. Parents of aggressively anti-social children have a greater preference for using physical punishment than do parents of normal children. The parent's aggression against the child, in punishment, seems to be important in the child's developing aggressive behaviour. For one thing, such parents provide the child with a model of how NOT to behave.

Let us look now at the other models with which the child may be presented. They are, in possible order of importance, other children, adults other than parents, and as the child grows older, the news medium, papers and tv., and films. The influence of the peer groups is a subject in itself and apart from noting its importance I would like to pass over it to consider the influence of other adults and news media.

The models presented by society are not as upstanding as we might like to think. The magnitude of the crimes' statistics is sufficient to suggest that children must fairly frequently have poor models held up as examples, but studies of undetected crime paint an even less attractive picture.

A study of predominantly middle-class adults — N.Y. State — producted the following breakdown of potential models:

> 64 per cent of men and 29 per cent of women admitted "off the record" offences amounting to felonies; 99 per cent adults admitted one or more offences sufficiently serious to have drawn a sentence of at least one year.

No doubt many of these cases involved aggression of one sort or another. No doubt many of them were witnessed by children or discussed in the present of children.

As the child grows older, he takes more interest in news media — tv. especially. In addition, the rejected child and aggressive child tend to watch more tv. than their better-adjusted counterparts. What are the models he is presented with? In October, 1960, a team of investigators made a tally of programme content on five tv. channels in U.S.A. About 24 per cent of programmes between 4.00 p.m .to 9.00 p.m. specialised in aggression. Disregarding cartoons, there featured 12 murders, 16 major gunfights and 42 other violent scenes with gunplay. All this during 100 hours of watching. Other studies have shown even higher violence counts. The amount of violence shown on New Zealand television is much more restricted but there are still many programmes in which violence is an important part.

When you consider that this goes on for 52 weeks of the year, the amount of violence witnessed by the developing child in five years of tv. watching, probably exceeds that witnessed by the policeman on the toughest beat in town, over that period.

It should not be thought that children discount this violence because it is "make believe" — young children cannot always tell fantasy from real life — there are of course also the newsreels of violence which help to blurr the distinction.

The steady stream of violence may affect the child's attitude to it even if it does not incite him to aggression. For example, Zajonc (1950) found that children often approve the actions of fantasy heroes solely because these actions "work".

It is also suggested, in defence of media violence, that media violence may allow the child or adult to work out his frustrations in fantasy. However, most studies of this problem are consistent in suggesting that media violence is more likely to strengthen tendencies of aggression than drain them of their energy. Also, it provides the individual with ideas of ways to be aggressive. There is perhaps another objection to media violence besides that it provides inappropriate models. In recent years psychologists have developed a technique for assisting people with

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irrational fears, such as fear of heights, of fear of dogs. This technique consists of gradually introducing the patient to situations more and more like the feared situation while at the same time comforting the patient and preventing him from being overwhelmed by anxiety. This may be done, for example, by presenting him with pictures of dogs, then toy dogs, small friendly dogs, and lastly alsatians. The effect is to extinguish the patient's fear.

Anxiety in the presence of violence and aggression is one of the most potent controllers of aggressive and anti-social behaviour, since "anxiety" acts as a signal for the individual to withdraw and is in the way antagonistic to aggression.

Yet the effect of witnessing frightening and violent events while being in perfect safety in your living room should be to extinguish the anxiety which may arise. This should mean that the person's anxiety in such situations when they actually occur should be reduced, and hence make aggression more probable.

Fortunately, most children do obtain sufficient reward for good behaviour and reasonably adequate models from their parents and/or other children of the same age whose influence is generally stronger than that of the more remote models provided by adults in general and news media. However, it is disquieting to consider that the serious delinquency problem is a feature of those societies which have the most highly developed communications-media. Furthermore ,the size of the problem is still increasing. While the idea of censorship is abhorrent perhaps we should consider restricting our enthusiasm for violence at least during the earlier viewing hours. We should perhaps shift our concern over sex to violence. There may be some social salvation in the hippies injunction to "make love not war" — at least, on tv.

Let me now turn to the problem of controlling behaviour and to some of the principles suggested by more than four decades of psychological research on learning.

As I remarked before, the effects of reward are predictable. Behaviour that is rewarded tends to be repeated. Indeed, if rewards can be systematically administered, reward training is the most simple and direct means of controlling behaviour. Behaviour that is not rewarded declines and may disappear. In child training, the use of rewards is in no way to be indulgent, or to spoil the child. Indulgence is to reward the child for any behaviour, right or wrong. Reward training is to reward for desirable behaviour and to omit reward for undesirable behaviour. Probably the most powerful technique is the one most people attempt to use quite naturally — reward for desired behaviour in conjunction with punishment for undesired behaviour. In this, consistency is a necessary requirement for effective learning — the parent or teacher must have a definite idea of what he wants. Inconsistency leads at best to confusion in the child, or adult, and at worst to frustration, and reaction against the parent or teacher. It is also important that models held up as examples should be consistent with the behaviour that is rewarded.

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