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INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF IPA NEW ZEALAND SECTION

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International Police Association *Journal*

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EDITORIAL

This edition of our journal is to be my first effort at such a task. I hope that as time goes by, and with the help of readers, that it might be improved upon.

It is interesting to note that comments made in past editorials concerning problems such as inadequate material, and address changes, now have a very real meaning for me. Accordingly I must continue to request members to forward material which they feel is suitable for publication, and to urge others to do so also. Without your assistance it would be easy for the magazine to lapse.

In our last issue, a change of address form was printed, and it seems the response to that was so good that it is not possible to print all the changes in these pages. I shall see if this can become a permanent fixture in the magazine, so please do keep me informed.

It is gratifying to see the long list of new members printed in this issue, and to this 'new blood' I extend a hearty welcome.

To all members, I wish you a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

nappy New Year.

Servo per Amikeco.

Derek Cantelo

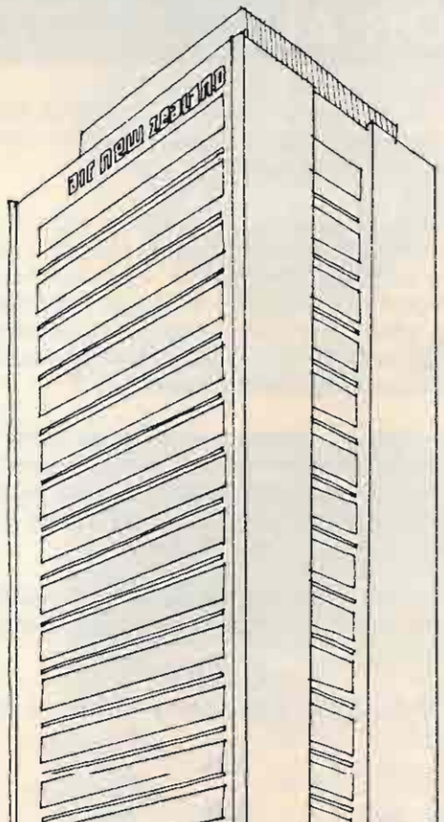
CLOSING DATES:—

March issue: February 1st

COVER PHOTOGRAPH

The photograph shows our New Zealand Police helmet badge. For those interested, the basic design for this badge appears to have originated around 1913, and has been worn by New Zealand Policemen with pride almost continuously since then, except for a short period around 1927-1930.

Photograph by courtesy of Auckland Police Photographic section.



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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE



In October last the National Executive Council sat in Wellington and several matters of importance to the NZ Section were discussed. Ever since our formation way back in 1966 we have been paying to the international coffers the levy which is based on a membership count. This fund makes it possible to administer the IPA on a worldwide basis but, because of our geographical isolation we have not been able to fully participate in international affairs. We have not been able to take advantage of attending international meetings which are subsidised from the funds mentioned as we cannot afford to send delegates overseas. In the past we have been fortunate in having members travelling overseas who have attended meetings on our behalf but they have done so without any depth of knowledge of IPA affairs. Despite this we have been well represented and other sections now know that NZ has a voice.

NZ put forward a proposal for travel assistance to be provided when sending delegates to international meetings and this formula was based on a distance factor. After being passed in Montreaux in 1973 the scheme was later cancelled for economic reasons but partially due to the efforts of our delegates at the Calgary meeting in 1976 the matter was referred to the Professional Commission for review. The international body wants to help small countries like us but for one reason or another they are finding it difficult to do so. We await with interest the report of the Commission on this topic.

As we cannot always have a representative at these meetings we have put forward a proposal on proxy voting that will enable us to play our part in international affairs more effectively. We have sent forward our suggestions for consideration and hope they will be adopted next year.

Once again it is that time of year when we think of our colleagues in other lands, particularly those who are affected by troubled times. We in NZ send our greetings to you and hope that you enjoy a peaceful Christmas. A Happy New Year to you all.



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ELECTIONS

The election of Executive Officers to the National Council of the New Zealand Section, I.P.A., is due in 1978 and in accordance with the Rules and Constitution (Article 6 - 1) I hereby call nominations for the following positions. Officers are elected for a period of two years:

PRESIDENT **VICE-PRESIDENT** **SECRETARY-GENERAL** **TREASURER**

N.B. The present office bearers are eligible for re-election. The officers elected will take up their position at the 1978 A.G.M.

NOMINEES MUST BE ORDINARY MEMBERS, NOT ASSOCIATE

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

1. **Nominations are required to be in my hands not later than FOUR WEEKS AFTER THE PUBLICATION OF THIS JOURNAL.**

2. **Should there be more than one nomination for the one position, a postal ballot will be conducted and ballot papers will be distributed in a later journal.**

JIM STODDART, SECRETARY-GENERAL

cut along here

NOMINATION FORM

(Please Print)

NOMINATION FORM

(Please Print)

We, the undersigned financial members of the I.P.A. (New Zealand Section) hereby nominate

.....

Membership No. ..... for the position of .....

on the National Executive Council of the New Zealand Section of the International Police Association.

Dated at ..... this ..... day of 1977

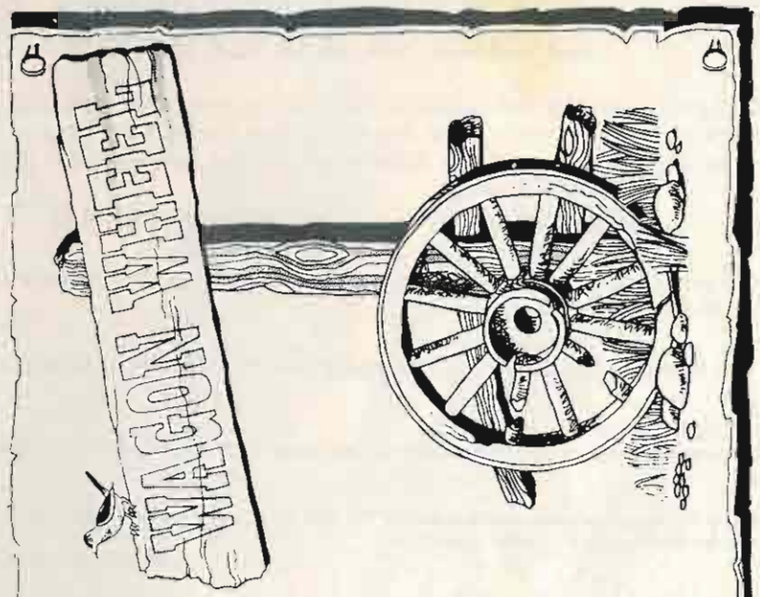
Nominator's Signature ..... I.P.A. No. .....

Seconder's Signature ..... I.P.A. No. .....

I hereby accept nomination for the above-mentioned position and in doing so, declare that I am a financial member and will carry out the duties required of me in such position promptly and to the best of my ability.

Signature of person nominated ..... I.P.A. No. .....

Date .....



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VISIT OF POLICE CHIEFS



Delegates, observers, and heads of Police from the South Pacific region visited the Auckland District during the month of October. They were in New Zealand to attend conferences at Wellington Police Headquarters. Prior to the conference a tour was made of Auckland, Hamilton and Rotorua. Photo above shows delegates lunching at the Hamilton Police Station.

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● In June we read with interest of the visit of Linda and Phil Parsons to Canada. In this issue they continue their story of their journey in the States. ED.

The Continuing Saga of

PARSON'S PILGRIMAGE

California and Mexico

If we loved Canada, then we really had fun in America. Again we were met by our American IPA friends and they were to spend a great deal of time and money showing us California and Mexico. Two of the most friendly, generous couples we have ever met. We had 15 days of non stop sightseeing arranged for us by them, and we needed to come home to rest after it. We spent a week living with each couple and meeting all their friends and family, at parties in our honour. It was like the royal tour, everyone wanted to meet some genuine Kiwis and give us little gifts to remind us of America. How we could ever forget them I don't know. With those lovely little gifts and about 500 slides to remember them by.

Gary and Esther Shoemaker and Chuck and Ellen Naslund, had spent a long time planning our sightseeing and showed us everything that anyone would want to see in Los Angeles, California and Mexico.

that anyone would want to see in Los Angeles, California and Mexico.

Our first day was spent with Esther and another police wife who just happened to have a friend who had a friend who worked as the security manager at the CBS television and film studios. So we began our day with a tour of the studios which are normally not open to the public. We walked on the sets of programmes such as Carol Burnett show, Dinah Show and The Young and The Restless, where we had the opportunity to actually see rehearsals of each show being prepared for filming. We also met the behind the scenes men who did the props, paintings and effects for the shows.

But the thrill of the day was being told we had been invited to sit in on a Dinah Show filming. Usually groups of people such as pensioners and similar groups can buy tickets to see the shows filmed. There is usually an audience of about 70 people. The show we saw filmed live was a special show which was a tribute to Walt Disney, on the anniversary of his death. The show featured Annette Funicello of Mickey Mouse Club fame, Dean Jones from Love Bug, Ava Gabor, the voice of many of the female cartoon characters, including Lady, in the Tramp and Lady dog cartoon series, and some of the behind the scenes people from Disney Productions such as the artist who drew the Jiminy Cricket cartoons. All the audience sat in the theatre wearing give away Mickey Mouse Club hats and singing the Mickey Mouse Club song which was recorded live onto the sound for the show. I always considered that Dinah looked beautiful on TV but in the flesh she is really something, considering that she had turned 60 the day before this show. What a fun time we had.

Also that day we visited the Farmers Market, a very famous market, like Cook Street Market in Auckland. We saw parts of Hollywood and Beverly Hills from the freeway and discovered that most of the people who live in the streets of the Hollywood suburb are negroes. This area evidently backs onto an area called Watts, which was the scene of some of the worst and most violent racial clashes in America's recent history. We did not go to see the damage which still remains . . . and where the locals still take pot shots at passing police patrol cars.

Then there was Disneyland the next day. What adjectives could possibly describe a place which turns grown adults into children in about five seconds. I can only say that if any of you ever get the chance to go there, go, don't even consider not going because this was one of the most wonderful days of our entire trip. Here we saw feats of animation and colour that were unbelieveable, journeys to the moon, submarine trips, roller coastering, gondola rides, the mono rail, Peter Pan and Wendy, the Bear Country concert, it's a small world. . . . Thousands and thousands of full size or miniature people, animals or buildings all animated with the use of electricity, and sound. With shops that sold everything from plastic flowers, to Mickey Mouse singlets, food and souvenirs.

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The most impressive thing was the low price of items for sale, and entry charges. A real family priced place where it would not break a large family's budget to spend a day and have a lot of fun. Free tickets per the Naslund family.

Next we travelled with Gary Shoemaker up through California and the Death Valley to Fresno. We passed through the orange groves of Sunkist or Orosi Oranges, and grape districts for Sunmaid raisins, etc, which extended for miles in every direction as far as the eye could see. Through real cowboy and Indian-type country into Fresno where we were to meet another IPA visitor to NZ, Bob Smith and his brother. Bob came to NZ last year with a party of American police. He is a forensic expert with the Fresno County Sheriff's Office and was kept very busy the two days we were there. There were nine murders over one weekend. Fresno is about the same size as Auckland, and that was not such a high figure for them. Three concerned a gangland killing involving some Mexicans, two others were criminals killing each other and other ones were concerned with domestics, etc. Quite horrifying statistics.

From Fresno we travelled with Gary into the Sequoia National Park where we saw untouched forests at their best. We also saw the world famous giant sequoia trees, thought to be millions of years old. The most famous was the General Grant tree, and I'm afraid to say that they make our Kauri trees quite minute. Many of them had been burnt out several times but the bark re-grows and the trees rehabilitate themselves and keep on growing.

We also went into the Yosemite (Yo-semit-e) National Park which originally was the home of the Blackfoot and Nemjadi Indian tribes. We travelled through some very beautiful bush country which I found amazingly similar in many respects to bushland in New Zealand. There was evidence of some ferns, which looked very similar to our famous 'silver fern' symbol of New Zealand sports teams. A very beautiful place where we also saw many ancient Indian crafts and villages on display, such as very valuable old turquoise jewellery hand-made by local Indians, weaving and pottery and wood crafts. In Canada we had begun to buy pottery which was symbolic of the Indian peoples we found there, so again we bought small items of ethnic pottery from these American Indians, and Phil added to his tee shirt collection.

As Gary is Chuck's boss he was only too willing for them both to share us, and each took various days off on 'public relations' business to show us about. We were always escorted by one of these generous men, or their wives. Chuck had the pleasure of taking us to African Lion Country Safari on the outskirts of Los Angeles. This was a huge game farm set out in safari style in which wild animals of every kind roamed. The area looked just like the African plains and had rivers and lakes as well as plains and hilly areas, and areas of dense undergrowth.

On entering the park you must remain in the car with the windows firmly up, and each visiting car is given a tape recorder which gives a running commentary of your journey or safari. If you travel at exactly 10 miles per hour the tape will keep up with you as you enter new areas of the compound and just as the man on the tape introduces new species of animals, so you see them. The place is surrounded by an outer perimeter barbed wire fence, and because the animals are wild, armed rangers patrol the area to prevent mishaps.

We saw many species of birds and fowl, including pink pelicans, ostrich, emu, and all types of deer and elks, such gnus, gazelles, water bucks, water buffaloes, and others. The best of course were the big open range animals like the lions, leopards, lynx, elephants and zebra, giraffes, hippos, rhinoceros and monkeys and all were in perfect healthy condition and seemed happy to roam about and have their pictures taken. There were no fences inside the compound and natural predators are kept apart by water ways which keeps down everyday killing, but does not stop it altogether as that would turn the place into a zoo. The animals are fed daily, but some natural live killing does take place. There were large breeding herds of all of the animals and these had been successful in keeping a good balance of animals in the park. An excellent place to go to spend a whole day especially with children; There is also an African souvenir store, restaurant, baby animal zoo and reptile pit, enough to occupy you for hours.

Chuck's daughter was our guide to Knotts

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Street Urchins — Mexico.



"Jaws" — Universal Studios.

Berry Farm home of Knotts Berry Jams and Preserves, but also of a park laid out full of Olde Worlde pioneering day amusements, similar to Disneyland. Knotts specially featured the olden days of early America with horse drawn rides, old saloon buildings, gold mine rides, and panning for gold, but also a little bit of America in the future with parachute rides, roller coasters called corkscrews, and space journeys. Have you ever ridden on a log raft down a water fall in pitch darkness and then come out in the light to find you were at the top of a waterfall falling 30 feet down and being propelled at 30-40 mph, it's not easy, its terrifying. I can laugh now about it, but at the time it would have been my most frightening experience. Fortunately I had worn a skirt, secretly I had known in advance what was planned for us, so I was unable to have a ride on the parachute or the corkscrew, to Phillip's disgust. But he did, he's never been the same since, it must have been the blood rushing to his head.

During our visits to both Canada and America and later in Mexico we were to spend some time talking to policemen and women from many different police departments, but one of the most enjoyable days was spent at the Los Angeles Police Department Academy. Our day commenced with a guided tour of the main headquarters buildings in the city, from the huge basement garage with parking for more than 100 police vehicles, to the helicopter port on the top of the 15 storey building. We were to visit the forensic laboratory in the station as they carry out all their own firearm, chemical fingerprint, and drug analysis on the premises. We watched a polygraph machine (lie detector machine) in progress and also saw machinery to test voice levels, and pressures. It was a shock to know that all of these machines, plus tape recordings of statements



Classroom — LAPD Academy.



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and conversations, whether or not the offender was aware of them being recorded, were all admissable as evidence in the courtroom.

I would have to say that facilities for meals, comfort of staff, etc, were much in advance of here. The LAPD building had its own dry cleaner, television lounge for staff, sleeping rooms, cafes and meal rooms of a much greater standard than ours. Basically we found the processing of prisoners, etc. similar except that bail money had to be deposited in cash at the station prior to release, and persons could be held on suspicion for up to 24 hours.

Having ended our station tour we were then taken to the Police Academy, LAPD's police training college. Again, I'm sorry to say we fall far short, probably for monetary reasons only. LAPD were no further advanced in their computor network than we were and they were surprised to hear at what stage we were, for the size of our department. We found training processes at the college vastly different from here. Officers enter the college at 20 years old minimum and spend four months of live-in training. The first month is spent solely on arms training and physical training. The last three months are spent in the classroom.

It was here that we were most astounded.

It was here that we were most astounded. The classroom consisted of rows and rows of sound cubicles fitted out with video TV receiv ers and tape decks, about 50 or more in a room. The student is not taught by a teacher i



Entrance to Disneyland.



Abraham Lincoln — War Museum and Palace of Living Art.

a class, but by the video machine and tape. He selects the necessary lesson tape from the tape library under the supervision of the teacher and then using the machinery teaches himself the lesson. When he thinks he knows it, he is tested by the machine, shows the result to the teacher and passes on to the next assignment. The cost of outfitting such a classroom could not be estimated by our guides.

We were also fortunate to see a class in action on the gun ranges at the academy. Small arms and rifle, and some explosives are taught here. There is also an incident simulator which is a large maze of rooms similar to that seen recently on television here in the New Avengers, where a computor works the incident with the solitary policeman facing fire and assault by several concealed offenders in quick succession and he must shoot his weapon to defend himself and come out of the simulator unharmed. Quite nerve racking we were informed.

The grounds of the academy were quite spectacular. Beautiful bush and garden areas for recreation, with built in barbecues and patios and piped music, a licensed restaurant

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At the academy gun range we learned that every officer whatever his rank had to qualify for his arms rating once every month at the academy or under the supervision of his superior officer, and failure to qualify would render him liable to another one month's training in the college. All officers were issued with rounds of practice ammunition which could be accumulated if not used for practice and it was this live practice ammunition we were to use when Gary, Chuck and several of their officer friends took us to the nearby Pasadena Police Gun Club for some shooting. Along with them they brought a large range of weapons for us to try, these included .38s, automatic and semi automatic, .22s, .45s, 9 mm, and a .44 magnum, a Thompson sub-machine gun, an armalite rifle, and several smaller derringer type pistols, as well as the men's own issue firearms. What an array, and I think they were pleasantly surprised to find we were quite capable of shooting accurately with all the pistols and the rifle. It seems they were under the impression that because our police department was not armed, then we received no training in the use of firearms at all. We had great fun trying out all the weapons especially the sub-machine gun and 'Clint Eastwood .44 magnum'. Not that we would like to see any of these weapons carried by police in NZ. Officers there may choose a weapon of their own which they purchase with money (US$300) given to them by the department, and the weapon may be any one within a certain calibre range. We shot with guns from Germany, Belgium, England, America and Italy which showed a good cross section of the type of hand guns the men choose. Most were fully automatic.

Towards the end of our stay we travelled with Ester and Gary Shoemaker to San Diego, San Clemente and into Mexico to Tijuana and Ensenada on the coast. It was here that we were most appalled at poverty and filth as we had found both Canada and America spotlessly clean and tidy. We drove out of San Clemente and San Diego beach resorts across the border into Mexico to find an overcrowded, underprivileged people living off the land and living in hovels, such as we had never seen, Tijuana, and Ensenada was only slightly better. The only clean places were the millions of tourist shops with many cheap goodies for sale.

Whilst travelling down the coast from Los Angeles to San Diego we were lucky to see a full scale army and navy exercise taking place.

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This involved the Pacific fleet boats standing off shore and using helicopters and landing craft to land troops on the shore, with a large audience of tourists stopped to watch. Such vast numbers of boats, and helicopters defeated our imagination. We must have seen in excess of 100 troop carrying helicopters in the manoeuvres, while the Admiral and all the brass sat on the top of the hill above the beach with their field glasses, radio and tent. Most enlightening.

We spent our day in Mexico after crossing the border, searching the many shops for bargains and taking in the sights. As mentioned earlier the poverty of these people appalled us and we were sickened at the sight of some of the homes they lived in, so that when youngsters begged for money on the streets we could not refuse them, although we had been told not to give them money. Of course we soon found out why, we gave money to two boys and later found a large group of them had adopted us and hung about everywhere we went wanting more money. We drank of the local brew in a sleezy bar with a sawdust floor that Gary and Esther considered was a good example of Mexican hospitality. Pitch black, with a mariachi band near the door and a very grubby and drunk barman. I didn't dare to use the amenities, one look inside the communal toilet and we all decided we did not really want to go afterall.

We bought lovely fresh tropical fruits such as pineapple, melon, peach, orange and other on fresh fruit plates from little roadside stalls, and hot nuts from decrepid little old ladies, but we spent most of our tirne looking for bargains of pottery, jewellery, onyx, aztec pottery and carvings, and brass. All buying was done by bargaining and if you did not try to knock the price down it was considered ignorant and bad mannered. We made purchases of onyx carvings, aztec pottery, turquoise and silver, mexican ethnic pottery, and some lovely brass trimmed glass ware for such ridiculously low prices, we were starting to understand why the American people came and spent their money here and yet the place did not seem to thrive or improve.

Apart from the towns, the countryside and coastline were beautiful, a perfect place to sail around with lovely beaches and bays. We also went to see the Mexican national game called Hi Jalai whilst we were there. A game using wicker hand baskets and balls made out of fibre and rubber, played similar to squash. A very fast and dangerous game with open betting on the teams as if it was horse racing. Our wonderfully busy and exciting day in Mexico came to a nasty end however when we struck trouble with customs on the American side of the border returning home into California. We had purchased French Brandy and Tequila very cheaply in Tijuana, a large bottle of each, and we were none too politely informed that we were not allowed to bring it across the border in a private car, only in bus or by foot. Not even duty free travellers were allowed. It was too late to get a bus or walk and an argument developed between Gary and the customs officer. It almost came to blows when he told Gary who had produced his police Special Agent ID card, where to put the card, and we had to back down or hit him, so we backed down and had to tip the liquor out in front of him, if only he hadn't been so rude and hadn't smirked at us. We were all so angry that the air in the car was blue for the next 100 miles. It ruined a lovely day for us all but that was the only flaw in a perfect holiday for us both.

I hope you have enjoyed reading about our holiday and I hope you too get the chance to visit some of the places we did. We spent about $4000 all round and it was worth every penny of it. I can't imagine what else we might have spent had the wonderful American people we met not been so kind and generous with their time, friendship and money.

I know that Gary and Esther and Chuck and Ellen would want us to tell you that they would only be too willing to have any of you to visit them and I know also that they would do for you all that they did for us.

I have only highlighted some of the things we did on our trip but we have many more memories to enjoy. If we can help you please write to us.

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REGIONAL ROAR

AUCKLAND

Not much has happened over the past couple of months. A wine and cheese evening was held last month in the Police Club and those fortunate enough to attend were entertained by Phil and Linda Parsons with slides and commentary on their travels through Canada and the USA. Once again only the old faithfuls turned up, but those attending had a most enjoyable time and all they could eat and drink for $2. Well worth it!

Bob Reay has at last been found out by Wellington and will be attending a 'Golden Oldies' course at Trentham in November. Bob has visited there many times in the past with the pipe band, but this time he will have to stay. Hope you enjoy yourself Bob. Staying with courses, Lionel Beattie has just returned from an officers' course. Rumour has it that the course (at present one month) will be extended to three months and possibly six months when the new college is in full swing. Looks like you made it just in time Lionel.

Our Shadow Patrols were heavily committed over the Labour Weekend, with all three managing to leave Auckland. Graham Young from Otahuhu eventually wound up in New Plymouth, and managed to find a flash hotel for his team to stay in. However, our teams must have picked the peaceful types as I believe all the trouble was at Wanganui.

John McEwen had an expensive week when he was the Auckland host to the South Pacific Heads of Police Conference delegates while they were in Auckland. The members stayed at the Travelodge while in Auckland and to be sociable John invariably ended up in the local bar. He was pleased he had his cheque book as available cash soon ran out. One expense John was pleased to be not responsible for, was sandwiches at some ungodly hour of the morning. It worked out at one dollar each, and they were only bite size. While 24 hour room service is convenient, it apparently is also very costly.

Jack Beasley is finally back at work after some months off. He is very pleased to be back even though he is back at a school desk (all they could find for him). Jack said it takes him back a few years? He was last seen dressed to kill wearing a red tartan hat, so he is very much on the mend. I like the hat Jack.

Max Sutherland has left fingerprints in Auckland for the green forests of Tokoroa. With all the industrial trouble there recently, Max may have been having second thoughts, but things are apparently back to normal now, and we have been having second thoughts, but things are apparently back to normal now, and we wish you and your family the best of luck Max.

As this is the last Journal before Christmas on behalf of the Auckland Region I would like to wish all I.P.A. members a very happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year, and a hope that the weather will pick up soon.

NEWS FROM BLENHEIM

Transfers to Blenheim: We are proud to announce the arrival of D/Sgt Maurice Ashby who arrives to us with the nickname of "Crash." Morrie takes over the position left vacant by Don Alexander.

Transfers from Blenheim: Constable Ron Riwaka to Ashburton.

Resignations: Constable Hank Rozendaal resigned and purchased a local dairy.

Local Gossip: Word is out that Ralph Gillespie has been given the "Go ahead" in his capacity as arms instructor to make the Nelson/Blenheim region crack shots. Dick Edmonds has a new love, trying to make old Ariel

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motor cycles into something that is rideable. Peter Evans and his wife are expecting the arrival of a son on new years eve.

Rumour: Word has hit the station that we are to get another Sergeant, this time he hails from the far south. Also another Constable is expected to arrive any day from the North Island. Apparently Blenheim is the Centre Point for transfers.

NEWS FROM WHANGAREI

Transfers: Constable George Munn from Whangarei to Kawakawa. Constable Bill Roberts from Maungaturoto to Whangarei.

Social Events: Rugby, Whangarei Police v Kawakawa on 16-10-77. Whangarei won 26-18 in a good game.

Overseas Visitors: Des Chippindall of 22 Tweed St, Coolandgatta and Keith Wegener and wife from 19 Gallang St, Rochedale, Brisbane, Australia, IPA members on tour of New Zealand.

HUTT VALLEY NOTES

Ron Horne has called it a day and after holding Petone Police Station together for a number of years has retired to the bowling green. Chief Inspector Mooney has left us to take charge of Western Division (Porirua). He will be replaced at Lower Hutt by Inspector John Quill. Alex Davidson did not stay long in Upper Hutt after returning from New Guinea and has now gone to Turangi. Eric Murray and Ralph Oliver are both on their way northwards too, Eric to Hastings and Ralph to Huntly.

No visitors from overseas or locally this quarter — must be the weather putting everybody off travelling. Do not despair rumour has it that new General Instructions may be drafted which will require minimum hours of sunshine and maximum hours of rain.

Terry Harris has returned from hibernating in Australia and has a tan to prove it. Andrew Kennedy-Good has now got the urge to follow in his footsteps. Steve Potts has disappeared in the Northern Hemisphere.

Not much happening in the way of disasters, major tours etc but Hutt Valley staff get their share of staff involvement. For the record amongst the diplomats living in the Hutt Valley are the Indian High Commissioner and the German Ambassador. Amongst the Bills argued in Parliament were the SIS Amendment and Abortion Amendment. Also a new Governor General was sworn in. Need I say more. There are some who sometimes wish the Hutt Valley were "so far and not so near."

Have you had three stars on the overdue file print out yet? better still, has big brother granted you four yet?

WELLINGTON

Travel: Several members from the region have returned from overseas travel recently. Howard Ireland visited the Continent and United States, Maurie Cummings returned from a Rotary Scholarship in the United States and Neville Trendle also returned from 21 months in that part of the world. Harry Nicholas recently visited his son in the USA and at present, John Clark is away in England. Glenda Woodcock had to cut short her travels in England because of sickness, but is now back at work. Earle Cooper recently returned after five months in Australia on an ANZAC Fellowship. Brian Daw, Graeme Micoel & Evan Jordan took a group of Police Cadets to Queensland for two weeks in September. The group, which numbered 59 had a fantastic time with their hosts at the Police Academy.

Social Activity: Functions are to be held in the early part of next year; a hangi at the end of February which may co-incide with a car rally and then in March, our immediate past Chairman, Joe Franklin, is planning a barbecue at his place.

"On the buses"

Although the government has said it will be making a grant to the Wellington City Council to allow for the purchase of new buses, it seems as if the City Council has come up with a novel way of adding to its bus fleet. According to the Dominion recently the new "bending" bus

> "will be in the city for a week during which the department hopes to use it on its high density routes . . . and let its workshop engineers **stud** it."

No wonder some of the "Big Reds" have gone round with a smile on their radiators recently, the curves and charm of the new bending bus is enough to make any self-respecting exhaust pipe rattle.

Fred Foley recently retired and a farewell function was held for him.

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Laurie Senior recently left for a rugby tour of England and the USA with the Wellington Rugby Club.

Brian Mooney transferred within the region to Division Commander, Western Coastal Division.

PALMERSTON NORTH

During the past few months there have been many faces disappear from the corridors of the Palmerston North Police Station.

The latest craze at the moment is that a number of the staff have left the Police to go into various business adventures.

Ex Senior Sergeant Keith Wrigley has gone into business — Dairy/Grocery. Keith has spent many years in the Police and it came as a surprise to us to see him leave us. However we wish him and his family all the best in their new job.

Ex Sergeant John Janes has also gone into business — but this one is the old Fish & Chip job. No doubt the local boys will be expecting big discounts or larger pieces of fish from their old work mate . . . Special Discounts for IPA members?????

About 100 yards around the corner from the Blue Marlin Fish Shop we find yet another ex Sergeant in Brian Stallard who after about 23 years in the Police has decided he has had enough and has also bought a Dairy/Grocery business. We feel that Brian has got rather a good position. He is across the road from the local Boys' High School and no doubt he will be able to sell the odd pie, icecream and everything else that goes with them. They are always a hungry lot. Apart from the school there is a new motel complex nearly completed right next door.

Ex Sergeant Nigel Jones who left some months ago and went into the frozen food business is now planning to move to Wanganui to take over a small Food Market.

There must be good money in the food world — well I hope so, for the above members have ventured out at a time when things have been a bit tight in the business world.

One member at Palmerston North was getting so concerned about the loss of staff he decided to put an application into the Commissioner to obtain permission to run a Real Estate Business — hoping to find suitable businesses for NCO's. From what I heard it did not get to Wellington.

Transfers: The latest information to hand is that Sgt Des Ensor has at last got his transfer to Tauranga. Also going to the same place is Graham Leigh-Mackenzie after many years at Palmerston North. Christine Kitching is off to Hastings. Richard Smith has gone to Feilding to improve his game of pool. He will have plenty of time to practise???

Promotions: Our warmest congratulations to Brian Ahern on his promotion to Sgt and also the fact he was able to stay in Palmy.

General: Mike Coles and his wife have recently returned from a trip to Aussie where they met up with IPA members who looked after them . . . from all accounts he had a grand time.

We hear from the gossip that Gordon Armstrong's 'second' house is coming on very well in the Taupo Region . . . He just loves to get away from his 'cycles' from time to time . . .

Recently the Upstairs played Downstairs in a game of soccer which at times got out of hand when the referee started to 'take' sides. Poor old Klaus Kuhnert was not very happy. As he was about to play some real tricky shot, he was suddenly pushed and ended up doing a very well executed one and a half on the ground. When he got to his feet he told the player concerned what he was going to do with him if it happened again in no uncertain terms . . .

RESULT — a draw 1 all.

Well the sad news of the past few weeks is that Trevor Taylor has resigned as Chairman of the Palmerston North Region. This is indeed a sad blow. Then to make things even worse, Don Morrison decided to resign as Secretary for the region. They both are still members of IPA. We are going to find it very hard to replace them and fill the positions left vacant. At this point we wish to thank them most sincerely for all they have done for IPA.

'WITH SINCERE THANKS'

Yvonne Beddis, Peter, Michael, Tony, Jennifer and Lisa gratefully acknowledge and appreciate your expression of sympathy in their recent sad loss of a dearly loved husband and father.

The many kindnesses, prayers and tributes have been a great comfort to us and will always be remembered with gratitude.

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N.E.C. MEETING

The last six-monthly meeting of the National Executive Council was hosted by the Wellington Region in early October. The business session was held at the Police Association building and was successfully concluded. At 5.30 p.m. the Wellington Region put on pre-dinner drinks at the Wellington Police Club before delegates and members of the region left for the Hannah Playhouse for dinner and a play entitled "Children." The evening function was attended by thirty people overall, and turned out to be quite successful.



Interlude at Downstage or Hannah Playhouse.



Tom Nunan in characteristic pose . . . (At Wellington Police Club).



Nora & Jim — sharing a secret?



Delegates at the NEC Meeting taking a break.



Interlude at Downstage.

Extracts from Chairman's Report to National Executive Council

Waikato — Bay of Plenty Region

Membership: We now have a total of 81 members in the Waikato - Bay of Plenty Region.

Activities: There has been no organised activity since the Annual General Meeting, held

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at Hamilton between the 17th and 20th March, 1977.

However, at our Regional Annual General Meeting, held at Hamilton on June 21st, 1977, a Social Committee was elected, and they are to plan a Social function for the Region before the end of the year.

Visitors: During the last 6 months, Helen and Mark Tuckwell, from the Northern Territory of Australia, and Leo and Dixie Flinn, from San Francisco, have visited the Rotorua District and have been hosted by our members there. There have been no IPA members at Hamilton from overseas.

General: I am pleased to report that the running of the National Annual General Meeting and National Executive Meeting at Hamilton this year has resulted in an increase in interest in the IPA, and I am sure that this is one of the reasons that we have had more applications than usual from members wishing to join. Over recent months, 10 new members have joined the Region.

Robert F. Goff
Chairman

* * * * *
* * * * *

Extracts from Report to National Executive Council from Wellington Branch
October 1, 1977

At the successful Annual General Meeting many new faces were elected to the Region's Committee. It is indeed pleasing to report almost full attendance at committee meetings and a very active-minded membership. It is the opinion of the Chairman that it is one of the most progressive committees the Region has had for several years and hopefully many benefits will accrue.

Visitors: Unfortunately, few overseas visitors have been attracted to the Region since the last report. Perhaps word of our weather got out. In April, Constable Alistair Walter of the London Metropolitan Police stayed with relations in Wellington for a period. An evening function for him and his wife was held in the Lower Hutt Canteen and was both well attended and enjoyable.

General

The Committee has a roster of members, who month about, will act as the contact for any visitors to the Region. For some time there has been concern as to the effectiveness of communication within the region. To try and bring some change to this state of affairs, two measures have been adopted. First, members of the committee are each designated about ten regional members to contact when necessary and to follow-up the publicising of organised events such as the evening at Downstage. Additionally, it has been resolved to establish a regional newsletter and the first issue of this was published in early September. For several years now the numerical strength of the region has remained about the 100 mark. This is largely because Wellington seems to have more than its share of personnel transferred — fortunately some who are transferred out are haunted by pleasant memories and return. One problem which has emerged over the last few months, however, is a lack of communication between regions notifying transfers. I have no doubt that we have been at fault to some extent in this as well, but to maintain any semblance of efficiency, renewed efforts will have to be made on this score.

lance of efficiency, renewed efforts will have to be made on this score.

Over the past few weeks we have had a flood of applicants — in fact at the last committee meeting, the names of 8 prospective IPA members were approved for forwarding on. Hopefully this may bring greater support in the region — a possibility which has distinct appeal to the Committee.

Journal

I would conclude this report with what is a personal observation, though no doubt others will hold similar views. Several people in the United States commented on the quality of our national Journal and I was indeed, quite proud to be able to display it wherever I went. I have also received numerous comments from people here who read some of the contributions I forwarded from the USA — to my mind evidence that the Journal is widely read within the Wellington Region at least. There is no doubt that it has maintained a high standard over the last few years and I hope that contributions from this Region will be forthcoming to assist the editors in their task.

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Extracts from Report to National Executive Council Meeting, Wellington

Auckland Region Report

Membership of Region (as at 28.9.77)
185

Visitors to the Region

29-3-77 Leo Flynn, retired Lieutenant of the San Bruno Police, California, and his wife Dixie, on a tour of New Zealand and Fiji.

5-4-77 Cliff and Judi Dow from Los Angeles.

11-5-77 Mark and Helen Tuckwell, from Northern Territory, Australia.

8-8-77 Tony Flavell, from Adelaide, Australia, at the end of a world trip.

14-8-77 Morgan Majurby, Superintendent from Hong Kong Police with his wife Pauline and 7 year old son Mark.

22-8-77 Bill Freeman, Policeman from Washington with his wife Linda.

17-9-77 Detective Sergeant Charles Vaughan from Los Angeles and his wife.

Activities

16-6-77 **Regional A.G.M.** was held at the Auckland Police Club. This was not particularly well attended but it was pleasing to see one or two new faces. The meeting was followed by snacks and some liquid refreshments.

26-7-77 **Visit to Mercury Theatre.** This was a very popular and well supported function. A comedy 'Glide Time' was enjoyed by all. The evening was rounded off with supper in a private room at the theatre.

20-9-77 **Wine and cheese evening** was held in the Auckland Police Club.

A planned champagne dinner cruise on the harbour has been postponed for the time being.

General

With the larger number of visitors to the region it has been possible for more of our members to extend hospitality to our IPA members from other countries.

While in America recently Linda and Phil Parsons were regally entertained by Gary Shoemaker and Charles Naslund. These two members of the American IPA visited New Zealand last year.

An article in a local newspaper referring to old graves in need of attention and restoration at Devonport mentioned one of a Policeman, Cornelius O'Shea who was born in Ireland in 1855. He joined the Constabulary on July 1, 1878, and died at the age of 32 years. A headstone was erected by the Auckland Police. The Auckland Committee have made enquiries and hope to help clean up and restore this grave during the summer.

T. COTTON, Chairman

* * * * *

Extracts from Report for NEC Meeting, Wellington

Southland Region

Dear Fellow Members,

IPA in Southland has been very dormant over the past couple of years and the newly elected incoming committee hopes to revive interest and increase membership within the International Police Association in the Southland Region and many functions are in the pipeline but have yet to come to fruition.

For your information our new committee is as follows:

Chairman: Kevin Wall
Vice Chairman: Ralph Buchanan
Treasurer: Lance Corcoran
Secretary: Arthur Mahan
Committee: Russ North, Guy Howell, Dave McDowell, Craig Little.

Our membership at the moment stands at

McDowell, Craig Little.

Our membership at the moment stands at 77.

Fortunately we have had no membership terminations to be considered at this meeting.

Since the last meeting we have had five Police members apply for membership of the International Police Association, of which three are still in the pipeline (taking their time to supply passport photographs). These will be forwarded to Mr Walkinshaw as soon as possible.

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How you wished Father Christmas with his reindeer could stay
Right through the year — grant your childish prayer
If he had presents enough and to spare
Some little gift for the family; you would sit so still,
Till every one was opened, pretty bright paper to spill
Mummy's and Daddy's on the table — yours, brothers', sisters' too.
A smile on each face as all eyes would view
Special things, precious things to keep through later years —

Yes, CHRISTMAS is a wondrous time, with its joys and tears,
Loved ones meetings, greetings; restoring in each mind
Loved ones meetings, greetings; restoring in each mind
The real meaning of that Day, may all of you find
Your faith renewed, by telling your **own** children the story
Of God's Gift to mankind, His Sacrifice, but His Glory
To be shared by all when earthly articles crumble away.
This is **my** sincere wish, **my** present for you on every Christmas Day.

"Emkay"

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926	RITCHIE	626	TYLER, E.	283	FLYNN, J. E.
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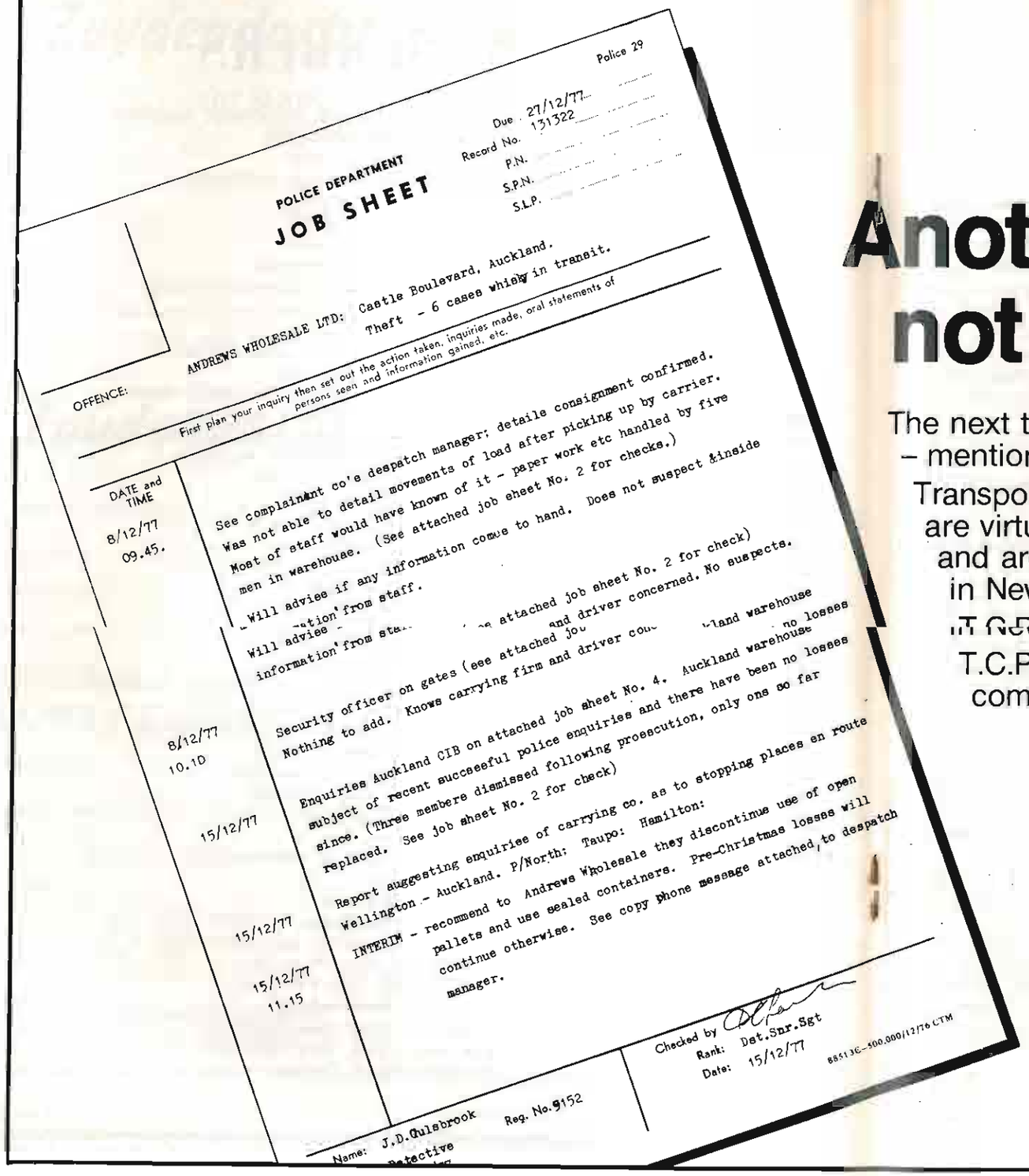
936 DAVIES, Stewart Munro, 122 Major Drive, Lower Hutt.
937 POTTS, Steven Leslie, 3 Lewisville Terrace, Thorndon, Wellington.
938 CLARK, John Keedwell, 30 Tirangi Road, Wellington.
939 BOIVIN, Joseph Donald, 33 Grafton Road, Wellington.
940 BERRYMAN, Phillip Henry, 160 Gray Street, Hamilton.
941 SMITH, Noel Malcolm Douglas, 54 Lorne Street, Hamilton.
A942 MORLEY, Trevor Walter Alexander, 15 Glendavar Street, Wellington.
943 TAIT, Philip Arthur, 37 Cambridge Terrace, Lower Hutt.
944 WALL, Antony David, 9 Campbell Street, Witianga.
945 CORNFORD, Stuart Barry, 117 Tremaine Avenue, Palmerston North.
946 WILLIAMS, Douglas Howell, 5 Centre Street, Pahiatua.
947 McCANN, David James, Flat 4, 497 Ferguson Street, Palmerston North.
948 RIDDELL, Bruce Graham, 11 Walters Road, Papakura, Auckland.
949 HOBBS, Derek Raymond John, Flat 14, 9 Esplanade Road, Mt Eden, Auckland.
950 ARMISHAW, Kenneth Ian, 3 Winifred Avenue, Glenfield, Auckland.
951 BELL, Andrew, 68 Lyons Avenue, Murrays Bay, Auckland.
952 MONTAGU, Kevin Ross, 33 Gilchrist Street, Te Aroha.
953 MALCOLM, Robert McCall, 10 Johnson Crescent, Rotorua.
954 JOBLIN, Malcolm John, 256 Oriental Parade, Wellington.
955 BARBER, Leslie Wightman, 4 Christina Grove, Lower Hutt.
956 NOBLE, Brian Wilson, 30 Grosvenor Street, Cambridge.
957 TOOTILL, John Desmond, 54A Claud Street, Hamilton.
958 HUNTER, Hugh Selwyn, 101 Kingsford Place, Thames.
959 STEWART, Breck Ian Charles, Fergusson House, Vincent Street, Auckland.
960 PETHERICK, Wayne Richard, 90 Ellice Street, Wellington.
961 KINNANE, Alan Raymond, 44 Edgecombe Street, Newlands, Wellington.
962 SHIPMAN, Paul Maurice, 15 Anne Street, New Plymouth.
963 KENNEDY-GOOD, Andrew, 64 Kings Crescent, Lower Hutt.
964 PEARSON, Wayne Thomas, 31 Bayview Road, Paremata.
965 RONGEN, John Louis, 1 Tasman Street, Wellington.
966 MITA, Evan Albert, 88 McKellar Street, Oakura.
967 URQUHART, Albert Maurice, 1 Trelissick Crescent, Wellington.
968 WEBB, Peter, 1 Guilford Street, Christchurch.
969 RYAN, Hiram Rocco, 120 Mein Street, Wellington.
970 DONALD, Richard David, 20 Headway, Pakuranga, Auckland.
971 SMITH, Ashton Lewis George, 194 Seaview Road, New Plymouth.
972 ELLEN, Paul Robert, 159 Mangorei Road, New Plymouth.
973 SAUNDERS, Peter John, 56A David Street, New Plymouth.
974 STONE, Garth Lewis, 44 Belair Avenue, New Plymouth.
975 BLINKMORNE, Russell Lee, 86 Awanui Street, New Plymouth.
976 McKIBBIN, Desmond Arthur, 17A Nash Street, New Plymouth.
977 CARLEY, Thomas William, 9 Prudence Place, Oakura.



POLICE DEPARTMENT

JOB SHEET

Police 29

Due 27/12/77
Record No. 131322
P.N.
S.P.N.
S.L.P.

OFFENCE: ANDREWS WHOLESALE LTD: Castle Boulevard, Auckland.
Theft - 6 cases whisky in transit.

First plan your inquiry then set out the action taken, inquiries made, oral statements of persons seen and information gained, etc.

DATE and TIME	
8/12/77 09.45.	See complainant co'e despatch manager; detaile consignment confirmed. Was not able to detail movements of load after picking up by carrier. Most of staff would have known of it - paper work etc handled by five men in warehouae. (See attached job sheet No. 2 for checks.) Will advise if any information comue to hand. Does not suspect &inside information' from staff.
8/12/77 10.10	Security officer on gates (see attached job sheet No. 2 for check) Nothing to add. Knows carrying firm and driver concerned. No suspects.
15/12/77	Enquiries Auckland CIB on attached job sheet No. 4. Auckland warehouse subject of recent succeseful police enquiries and there have been no losses since. (Three membere dismissed following proesecution, only ons so far replaced. See job sheet No. 2 for check)
15/12/77	Report suggesting enquiries of carrying co. as to stopping places en route Wellington - Auckland. P/North; Taupo: Hamilton:
15/12/77 11.15	INTERIM - recommend to Andrews Wholesale they discontinue use of open pallets and use sealed containers. Pre-Christmas losses will continue otherwise. See copy phone message attached, to despatch manager.

Name: J.D.Culsbrook Reg. No. 5152
Detective

Checked by
Rank: Det.Snr.Sgt
Date: 15/12/77

88513C—500,000/12/76 CTM

Another Offence not cleared ...

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter forwarded by two obviously grateful Australian travellers, the Tuckwell family.

— Ed

Dear Nora,

With many apologies for the delay, here is the letter that I promised you when I left Auckland. The reason for the delay was because we moved a week and a half after getting back home and we are only now finally settling down and catching up on all our letter writing.

Firstly Helen and I would like to thank you Terry Cottam, John Stork and Liz Gerraghty in Auckland, Jack Beardsley in Rotorua, Brian Roswell in Christchurch and Ray Carter, Trevor Taylor and Keith Wrigley in Palmerston North for meeting us all round the country and assisting us during our stay in your beautiful country. This was the first time we had been overseas and also the first time we had any dealings with IPA and we thoroughly enjoyed our tour around both islands and I believe the assistance we received from IPA in New Zealand helped make our stay even more enjoyable.

I'm not sure which part of the country we enjoyed the most as throughout our trip from Invercargill in the South to the Bay of Islands in the North there was always plenty to see and so much variety. We have got all our slides back now and so have in excess of 500 excellent souvenirs of our trip, from the snow at Queenstown to the thermal areas at Rotorua. On top of that we also managed to have enough money left over despite the airstrike to get a few good souvenirs of our trip as well.

The biggest thing we have noticed since we came home is the complete difference in the country. At the moment here it is dry and dusty and there is no green grass to be seen anywhere which is a big difference to our travels in New Zealand. Where we are now at Finke is right on the edge of the Simpson Desert so you can imagine that the country is just a little bit different here. The district I am responsible for here is about 40,000 square miles, half of which is the desert. Finke itself is a small railway town with a European population of about 50 and an aboriginal population of about 100. It is 425 kilometres by road from Alice Springs and most of our supplies we get in every few weeks on the train, either from Adelaide or Alice Springs. Outside the town is all station country, where cattle are raised for beef production. I am responsible for 7 stations in this district as well as two other ones just over the South Australian border. There is very little crime of any sort here, mainly due to the small population and the fact that the only roads out lead straight to towns where other police are stationed. As well as being the local police officer I am also responsible for motor vehicle registrations, dog registrations and stock inspections. There is not the amount of work here that there is in other stations so consequently I am able to have more time to myself. This enables us to have a large vegetable garden in the backyard which is tended by myself and the aboriginal tracker who is employed at the station. A considerable time is spent working on patrols around local stations, usually necessitating overnight stays away from home.

Anyway, I hope that will give you some idea of the work involved in being a "bush copper" in the Northern Territory.

Once again many thanks to all IPA members in New Zealand who helped us and I hope at some later date we are able to reciprocate.

Regards, Mark, Helen & Matthew Tuckwell.

P.S. If it's possible could you arrange for me to be put on the mailing list for your IPA magazine so that I can keep in contact with the IPA in NZ. — Thanks.

Thank you letter from two appreciative Americans — to whom it may concern.

— Ed

Dear Ron, Ian and all the wonderful people of New Plymouth,

Just a quick line to let you all know we arrived home safely. Had a wonderful time in New Zealand and did catch the 'big' ones in Rotorua. Sorry we could not stay longer in each place but we are convinced we want to return.

Nora Crawford in Auckland says she is trying to get a New Zealand group interested in a trip to the USA in 1980 — sure hope all of you include yourselves so we can say thank you more properly.

We are trying to round up a few little "goodies" souvenir types to send you. Had no idea America had so few souvenirs or maybe I have not had to shop for them and just don't know where to look. Never fear— we will find them somewhere.

Ian, our special thanks for the cards and picture of Pukakura — it is so beautiful and we were so sorry we could not photograph it because of the rain. (excuse the spelling — in too much of a hurry). We have fascinated everyone with our picture album and they are all astounded about the sheep farm and Dawn doing her own spinning from her own sheep.

We've spread the name of the Kaitake Motel far and wide, as well as the story of the recovery of our camera, just to impress people what a great country New Zealand is. Our pictures also show the fantastic beauty of your country. The strange house in New Plymouth does tend to leave our friends with their mouths hanging open.

Thanks for the newspaper clipping but Leo was truly shocked. He says if anyone believes all that we may be forever barred from New Zealand. Guess the reporter did not like it too well when Leo said that many of our problems are caused by newspapers magnifying some incidents.

Well, I had better close my part and leave some room for Leo. Our thanks to your lovely families also — Dix.

11-5-77

Give you some idea of what a procrastinator I am, here it is 11 days after Dixie started this letter and left some room for me. Can't say that I have had too many things to do. I'm just a lousy letter writer, as you will find out as you read on. I echo what Dixie has said above , and in particular, I am shocked at what I read in the newspaper article. I don't recall even coming close to discussing what the article stated. That I think is what you call "licence to steal" and maybe as Dixie pointed out the reporter was a little pushed out of shape that I said that the reason we (Police) have so many problems is because of lousy reporting jobs on what actually took place, and reporters putting into their own words that which they wish to read and still maintain steady employment. In any case I hope that the New Zealand Police do not bar me from coming to their country as I never said what the article says I stated, and besides the North Island is loaded with just fantastic people, and in particular New Plymouth. You people out-did, out-shined all of the Police Agencies with your hospitality kindness and entertaining factors that no one can put a "candle" to New Plymouth, words merely cannot express how much we enjoyed our visit with you people. And the visit to the sheep farm was the highlight of our trip, except the landing of three trout in Rotorua 2½ to 3 pounds. Our special thanks to Basil and Dawn for their hospitality, we are going to write them a letter to that effect, but in the meantime, maybe you can express our thanks to them, and to yourself and all others who were so gracious during our visit. We can hardly wait until someone from New Plymouth, or any part of New Zealand comes to San Francisco or the general area so that we can do in kind that which was afforded us.

Right now we have two Policemen from Hong Kong (Berry Griffin and Phil Grant) who are in our area, they came unannounced which makes for a few problems, but not to worry we'll do something . . . but trying to get them "squared-away" is somewhat of a hassle.

We will be sending you and others some "goodies" from California, but it will take some time. Appreciated your slides of some of your area, some of our shots came out but because of the weather they are not first class quality but gives us some memories to fall back on. As you can tell this is a general letter to all those who saw to our needs and likes and at this point we are not too sure who we will address the letter to, but hope that the info is spread to those involved. I'm going close now and get this in the mail and rest assured there will be more to follow, just give us time.

My greatest thanks to all.

LEO & DIXIE FLYNN
83 Scott St.,
San Bruno, California
94066, USA

P.S. The serving tray presented has served many a cocktail since our return and it has amazed quite a few of our friends that such a gift would be given to complete strangers by complete strangers it is hard for them to believe that there are still nice people left in the world such as the New Plymouth IPA members — See you KIWI's.

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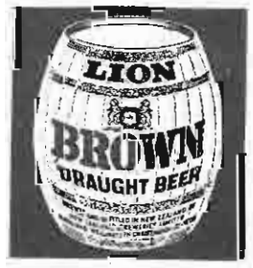

Hosts: MAUREEN & JOHN WEALLEANS

MORE STARS AND STRIPES

NEVILLE TRENDLE

Twenty years ago this month, there occurred in Apalachin, in central New York State, an event of great significance. Joseph Barbara, operator of a local soft drink manufacturing business and suspected Mafia member, invited a large number of his friends to a party at his place. The police did a little bit of checking and found that this was no ordinary party, so they decided to pay it a visit. Unfortunately, as they were driving onto the address they were seen by the driver of a fish truck who had just made a delivery there. He quickly turned around and raced back to the house to warn those present. That was when the fireworks started. Dozens of well dressed men forsook the expensive cars they had arrived in and made for the surrounding fields. The police called for reinforcements and coupled with the use of roadblocks, they obtained the names of 58 of the top organised crime figures in the nation; The following day, The New York Times published all names including Joe Bonanno, Carlo Gambino (just recently deceased head of a New York family), Vito Genovese and Joe Profaci — household names in the murky world of the Syndicate.

household names in the murky world of the
Great effort was made to establish why there was such a meeting. At the time, all seemed to have the same reason. As the New York Times put it: "Barbara's visitors stuck to one story — they had come to visit him because he was sick and coincidentally they all happened to come at the same time. Barbara, a beverage distributor said that he did not know how it happened that so many of his friends had come at the same time. He expressed concern that they might not come back to see him any more." Those present were hauled before a grand jury to reveal the purpose of the meeting, but little emerged, though four were sent to prison for up to 16 months for refusing to say anything and another 20 were convicted of a conspiracy to obstruct justice, though the convictions were later overturned on appeal. Clearly, however, one of the reasons for the meeting was to discuss the murder of Albert Anastasia less than three weeks earlier — he was the head of a group of hoodlums called 'Murder Inc.' which was believed to be responsible for 61 gangland executions over the years, about half of which he reputedly played a principal part in himself.

One of the most important things to flow from the meeting, was however, the reaction of law enforcement agencies, who from this point in time began to take organised crime a little more seriously. Ten years later a Presidential Commission reported on the topic and recommended the use of phone-taps and tougher legislation as aids to combat syndicated criminal activity. It was probably too late at this point in time to make any real impression on the activities of organised crime and if anything, its income and its sources of profits have increased.

There is no doubt that the Prohibition era saw the development of the criminal cartel. The first Presidential Commission to look into the subject recommended in 1931 that an "immediate, comprehensive, and scientific inquiry" be made into organised crime, but there was little action for about 20 years when a special Senate Committee held publicly televised hearings. Unfortunately, there was no lasting impact

and it remained for both the Apalachin meeting
and further Senate Committee hearings in
1957 to act as the urgently needed catylist for
action. It was probably too late, for by this time
organised crime was entrenched as was public
apathy.

One writer has referred to the "classic pattern" of organised crime commencing with the use of intimidatory-type offences such as assaults, arson, blackmail and murder. The next stage is for it to provide certain services of an illegal nature; gambling, narcotics, pornography, loansharking and prostitution. Using both these as springboards, it next moves into legitimate business, the most notorious being garbage removal, juke boxes, vending machines, trucking and clothing manufacture. From here, it's on to bigger business particularly the construction industry, insurance, entertainment, labour 'consultants' and banking. So as well as controlling the local bookmaker and supplying the drug dealer, organised crime figures will loan out money (at exorbitant rates of interest) and run every conceivable type of

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legitimate business, using its muscle to get ahead of any competitor. One of the most important, but least understood results, is that the consumer ends up by paying more and thus swelling the coffers of organised crime. By paying a cent or two here for goods (or produce) supplied only by organised crime, or an extra mark-up on an essential service controlled by the same source, it is the average citizen who ends up footing the bill. At the same time the citizen is paying more in taxes for greater law enforcement effort and wondering why the results are not better.

There are many reasons why it has been successful. It strives to gain control or at least great influence in a field of operation. For example, take the pornography industry. Ten years ago in the United States, it was in its infancy. However, an increasing demand has seen organised crime's domination of the production of the material, its wholesaling and retailing where very often, the independent operator has been squeezed out. Next, the top men are well insulated from direct criminal activity. Further, if any of them were caught, the survival of the organisation is not in jeopardy as there are many others to help; no-one is indispensable. However, such is the power of certain figures, that even in prison they are able to continue running their rackets. Internal control is also strict, with anyone breaking the code of silence unlikely to long survive.

The end result of all this is that crime, and more especially, organised crime in America pays extremely well — in fact in the billions of dollars a year. Though no-one can begin to assess its impact on legitimate industry, its yearly gross of illegal gambling is somewhere about $25 billion; it makes a profit of hundreds of millions of dollars each year on loansharking transactions, narcotics and pornography. From theft and disposing of stolen property, a profit of two to three billion dollars is earned and then there are the millions from business frauds, labour racketeering and prostitution.

Just as the future for the law-abiding in the United States does not promise much in this field, neither does it in New Zealand, for it is clear that over the last few years there has been a dramatic increase in the sophistication of some of our criminal element. We are fortunate in that it seems so far to be restricted to drugs and dealing in stolen property, but an enormous effort is needed to prevent it going further.

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On Monday, October 17, 1977 the Chandris Line passenger ship Australis sailed from Auckland for Europe. Years ago, such an event would have been reported fully in the press with details of her route, notable passengers, quantity of mail, etc. This departure was different from anything previous. It was the last time a passenger ship would leave NZ for Europe on a regular basis. The capital's evening paper could find, almost apologetically, only a few inches on its back page to record this historic event. It didn't even quote the usual 'end of an era' phrase.

Being an island nation, we have depended on the sea for all forms of transport and from the early days of colonisation in mid last century people have been able to take passage between England and NZ by ship on a regular basis. Right from the picturesque 'Tall' ships of the sail era, through the stately steamers to the luxury of the modern motor vessels has the service been maintained. Familiar names were Shaw Savill's Northern Star, Southern Cross, Dominion Monarch, Akaroa, Tamaroa, Corin-

Shaw Savill's Northern Star, Southern Cross, Dominion Monarch, Akaroa, Tamaroa, Corin-

thic and of course Gothic which for one voyage was the Royal Yacht and on another suffered a tragic fire. The New Zealand Shipping Company's famous Rangi ships, Remuera, Rimutaka which for years held the record for the largest ship to be raised by Wellington's floating dock, and the grand old Ruahine which defied submarines and raiders of both world wars. Then there were the larger liners of Orient and P. & O. Lines, Canberra, Oriana, Oronsay, Orcades, Arcadia. The Dutch Willem Ruys and Orange, the Italian 'Fair' ships and the lovely Guglielmo Marconi and Galileo Galilei. Finally the Greek liners Patris (a former Union Castle liner), Queen Frederika, Ellinis and Australis.

The passenger link between NZ and the west coast of North America is due to cease also so such names as Mariposa, Monterey, Aorangi, Niagara, Marama, Makura, and Tahiti will be only history.

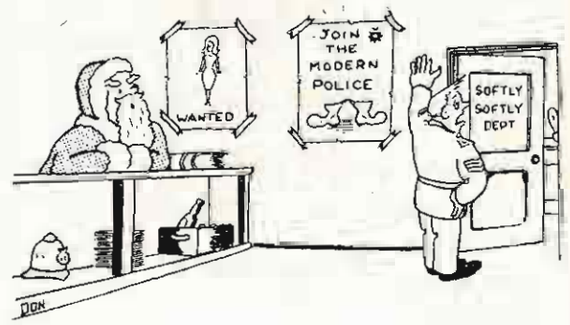
What may you ask has this got to do with IPA?

We are an organisation of travellers. We like to go to other countries to visit other policemen. We like to see our counterparts coming to visit us. One of our forms of transport has been severed. It has been for many years the ambition of many of us on retiring to take a long sea voyage. The luxury of being waited on in a floating hotel, the captain's table, the games and entertainment, 'crossing the line', duty-free drinking etc., appealed to us who would have the time to spare. The route and ports of call had their attraction too, the fascination of the Panama Canel, Suez Canal and the Mediterranean, or 'the Cape' with Table Mountain at Cape Town.

There will still be the occasional world cruise liner calling such as the Queen Elizabeth II next February and some liners still about the South Pacific. But it now looks that a long sea voyage is a thing of the past and King Neptune may find himself redundant. No more will we hear 'all visitors ashore', witness the gay departure scenes with the streamers, and see the graceful ships gliding down our harbours. Now we will say our farewells in an airport lounge, be herded through security checks and into a seat in the 'great silver bird' where we will stay till we arrive at our destination. Our friends may not see our aircraft take off or land.

Such is progress and economics but sadly we are 'finished with engines'.

Lawrie Philpott.



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DUTCH SECTION ANNIVERSARY

Dear IPA friends,

Being the first country on the continent, which took over those splendid ideas of our friend Arthur Troop, concerning an International Police Association in founding the Dutch Section, we are very proud to announce that the Dutch Section will celebrate its 25th Anniversary in April 1978.

A special Jubilee Committee, which started its activities in 1973 already, composed a week's programme to be held in the centre of the Netherlands in the week from April 17 until 22, 1978.

The Dutch Section Board and the Jubilee Committee certainly do like our friends from everywhere joining us in this celebration, for which we do invite you very heartily.

In order to give you the right impression of the events we herewith announce particulars of the programme in brief.

Monday, 17.4.78 — Arrival and reception of our guests — restricted to an amount of 180 persons — in Woudschoten, a well-known special conference hotel, situated in one of the most beautiful areas in the centre of our country. Social evening.

Tuesday, 18.4.78 — Official opening of the festival programme. Reception in the townhall of Utrecht. Later on 'Diner-dansant'.

Wednesday, 19.4.78 — Visit to Amsterdam. Programme provided by the Amsterdam district, well-experienced in receiving foreign colleagues. In the evening and night visit to a certain brewery.

Thursday, 20.4.78 — Special day for the Dutch members. A big festival programme in the evening and night in the halls of the 'Jaarbeurs' complex. Our guests will first go to Brabant and after dinner we will join the Dutch celebrators.

Friday, 21.4.78 — After breakfast shopping in the loveliest shopping centre in Utrecht. Musical lunch at Woudschoten. In the afternoon reception in 'Slot Zeist' a beautiful old castle. Last social evening in Woudschoten.

Saturday, 22.4.78 — It's a pity tc say goodbye . . . Partir, c'est mourir un peu . . . Zum Abschied reich'ich Dir die Hande.

Application forms with the entire programme, containing all particulars and specified price-quotations are to be requested after October 1 with:

Mr M. N. Winters,
Aquamarijn 20,
3641 XG — MIJDRECHT,
HOLLAND.

We do expect and accept your application forms before January 1, 1978, completed with — naturally — your good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous 1978.

Of course it will be possible to participate in certain parts of the programme for those, who are not able to stay for the whole week and for those, who managed to stay with friends or somewhere else. Accommodation at Woudschoten will unfortunately be restricted to 180 persons.

The total costs of the entire programme, including all meals, transport, trips, participation in all events and complete accommodation in the conference hotel at Woudschoten, will be approximately Hfl. 600,-.

The total costs of the entire programme, including all meals, transport, trips, participation in all events and complete accommodation in the conference hotel at Woudschoten, will be approximately Hfl. 600,-.

At the end of this announcement we do hope, that . . .

1. You will be so kind to inform your members by inserting this article in your national IPA Bulletin or Newsletter.
2. In case we did not use your language, you will accept our apologies with the information, that in Woudschoten we will handle some more languages, such as French, German, Italian a.s.o.

In Spring the Dutch always do look forward to the lovely flowers on their bulb-fields with a great desire . . .

In Spring 1978 you will be just as welcome as those wonderful flowers.

Till then,
From Holland with the kindest regards,

The Jubilee Committee,
Tony Martens, secr.

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● **Carole F. T. Reidy writes of her experiences with a division in the . . .**

METROPOLITAN POLICE

Thanks for a very interesting article Carole. — Ed.

Back home again, and back at Lower Hutt, it all seems like a dream, those two and a half years in London, almost two years of which were spent being one of London's greatest tourist attractions (well, for little ole American ladies, anyway) — a Metropolitan Police Officer. For me, they were two years of fascination and an invaluable experience. Nothing like being dropped in at the deep end — "Constable, you've been posted to 'B' Division." "Ummmm," she thinks, "lovely — let's see, Chelsea and Kensington are rather super areas, and I shall be able to relate to the 'Down Unders' of Earls Court — after all I speak their lingo. Yes, nice one!" — pause — "Yes, you've been posted to Notting Hill." "Ye Gods, NOTTING HILL," she wails! "ANYWHERE, but Notting Hill! HELP!"

But, I'm jumping ahead. Back to that day in May when I packed my little bag and caught the tube to Edgeware Road, home for recruiting. With 24 others I held up my little card swearing allegiance (again!) to Her Majesty then, in little green buses with bars on the windows, we were driven through London to Hendon Police College. (The buses have bars as they use them for transporting juveniles to borstals, mass arrests, etc. **as well as** unsuspecting recruits). At Hendon I was confronted with an impressive complex of modern towers and office blocks, sports track, huge gym and rugby and football fields. With nostalgic thoughts, I remembered the prefabs and bitumen of Trentham, the Water Tower smiling down, the dear old YMCA as they showed us the lounges, bars, cafes and restaurants of Hendon, then on to our sleeping quarters. Oh very nice, eighth floor, own room, central heating, desk-cum-dressing table, wardrobe, wash-basin, mirror and bed. Even gay curtains at the windows.

And so classes commenced. Each week an intake of recruits appear — one to two classes. The course is split into three stages, junior, intermediate and senior with examinations at the end of each. There are three separate instructors and hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with weekends off. I found the Law and Police Practice virtually the same, with the exception of Acts and Sections. I quoted New Zealand definitions happily — they were sufficiently close that the odd words weren't noticed. Two things stood out — no arrest for common assault or trespasser, unless of course you are acting to prevent a Breach of the Peace!

Traffic played an important part in training as, of course, in London police handle all traffic matters. Outside in the courtyards at college were various road markings, stop signs, pedestrian crossings, etc., to assist in training. The equipment, generally, used for instruction was all very modern, including overhead projection, video taping and films shown in the theatre — all operated by specially employed technical officers.

PT consisted of one to two periods per week. The college had a heated swimming pool, squash courts, a stadium and sports facilities including everything from archery to javelin and a million others. If one played sport well, that sport was encouraged. The Met are proud of their sports teams and encourage competition among themselves, division v. division, as well as outside teams. Time is allowed for practice and for play. For example, I was invited to join the life saving women's team, which would have meant touring England for three months in competition not mentioning the three weeks off prior for training. Self defence was taught but no arms training at all. That is left for later, usually initiated by a six-months tour of duty with the Diplomatic Protection Squad, army types volunteering only for that one! Not like NZ though — all fixed posts there!

The big difference was paper work, or lack of it! One is issued with a note book and then a quantity of Process Books, Incident/Arrest Books and Accident Report Books. The former

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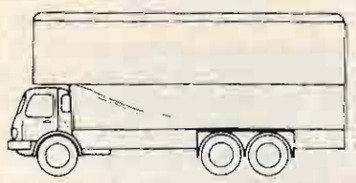

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During the course one was allowed 'out on the loose' at their station of posting, when accompanied by a 'Parent Constable' one learnt the sights and sounds of one's area. Then, back to school for the last third of training. Four months later I emerged, newly conversant with English law, proficient in balling up the toes of my shoes for parade (spit and polish) and raring to go!

As with New Zealand, one was on probation for two years (or thereabouts) during which time one attended in-service training at an allocated centre for two days per month. Examinations had to be passed both in law and practice and half way through probation one has to prepare a project and lecture the other students on your research. I couldn't go wrong, mine was the Aussies in Earls Court!

Notting Hill (or B.H. as it is known as) sat in the better part of the area, just down the road from Kenneth Moore, John Cleese and Roy Jenkins! 'A' Relief was my Section and of course it was the **best** relief. Each relief was made up of an inspector, three sergeants and usually about 18 men. One got posted per month (four week roster system) to a particular beat or area and there you stayed for the month. The shifts were 6 a.m. - 2 p.m., 2 p.m. 10 p.m., 10 p.m. - 6 a.m. with two spare days per month when you could work anything. Probation included tours of duty in the Watchhouse (Station Office there dealing with counter enquiries, prisoners, etc.), Reserve Room (telephones, radios, computor, TP, etc.), CID, Collator, Juvenile Bureau, Court, Area car, etc., designed to give you a little knowledge of everything when your PA is reached.

And so I arrived at B.H. My Parent Constable was there to hold my hand for three weeks and then I was on my own. Sometimes it was uncanny — I could see in the faces of my colleagues, familiarities with faces way back at Lower Hutt. Like New Zealand women are integrated, but as it is still a new phenomenon, not quite as integrated as here. For instance, women never attend pub brawls, etc. (or shouldn't). I remember on one occasion on the beat, I tripped over such a brawl between some of our coloured brethren. My initial reaction was to bawl out at top of my voice "Hey, cut this out". Imagine my surprise when at the sound of a female voice the pub was enveloped in silence and a row of astonished faces. It did the trick — it stopped the fight!

I walked the beat, paired up in pandas, the van and general purpose car and even did a stint in the area car. The pandas are mobile beat/incident cars, the van a back-up car and transporter of bodies, the GP car a third incident car but used for ferrying constables, messages and anything that goes, the area car is directed by Scotland Yard and deals with 999 calls. The crew of the last consists of a driver, operator and plain clothes observer — they will also back up other area cars in other areas/divisions.

Notting Hill consists of mainly poor Council tenement housing and over-crowded rooming houses. Its main population are West Indians with a small collection of old-timers from the cockney world. Portobello Road Antique Market attracts a few Jewish people and a few representatives of other ethnic groups. It's generally a scungey area, where children play on the streets at all hours, robberies are commonplace, and racial hatred is clear for all who would see. It is a tense area, such tension being released in violent brawls, stabbings, rapes and mini riots almost each week. The illegal drinking houses provide bases for the prostitutes and drug pushers of the area and one senses always the air of suppressed violence. I had dealings with rapes, robberies, burglaries and drug abuse and attended only one domestic in the period I was there. (These, of course, like here, are initial attendance — the CID squads take them over).

Portobello Road on a Saturday is a wonderful place for the teams of coloured pickpockets — hundreds of dollars being stolen every week. Some turn violent — one Kiwi I remember chased his assailant down Holland Park Road only to be set upon by his waiting mates in a side street and badly assaulted. Again, common place. The culmination of course was the 1976 Carnival, which was a ter-

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rifying experience, but fascinating on reflection. One heard the drums beating, watched the crowd swaying with the beat, hundreds upon hundreds of black faces moving in unison; one watched one's Chief Superintendent, baton drawn, lead the men into battle as it were. At one stage they tried to rock the van we were in to overturn it — a sea of black chanting faces which eventually broke and swarmed through the streets destroying and looting what was in its path. Windows were smashed, injured police loaded into ambulances, police cars were set alight and meanwhile one had to dodge flying stones and rocks, armed only with a dustbin lid. But the Carnival must go on and we read Carnival '77 again became a brawl.

But there's the lighter side of all this. The standing on duty at the great traditional events of London, the Lord Mayor's Show, Trooping the Colour, visits by dignitaries of other countries. The happy eager faces of tourists queuing up for a glimpse of the Queen. This was the friendly side. One got used to . . . "Say, excuse me, can we take your picture?" — You'd stand there embarrassed beside your helmeted colleague, the enthusiastic American wife on his other side. And the '"ello, 'ello, 'ello, wot 'ave we 'ere then?" is only a malicious rumour. And for football and rugby fans — the periods of duty at Wembley, Chelsea, the Bush and not forgetting dear old Twickers!

I could go on and on but your poor readers may well be thoroughly bored by now. Suffice to say I left B.H. with a certain sadness — not exactly liking the area any greater but so glad I had been posted to Notting Hill Station — the comradeship and morale had been marvellous. One tends to forget the violence experienced, the heartbreak in picking up the pieces after an IRA bomb has exploded, the fear experienced when on duty in the 'Bomb Car' and have to approach a suspicious parcel, the pity one feels for the poor scruffy little kids playing on the footpaths, and remembers instead the tremendous team spirit of 'A' Relief and B.H. in general, the fun times we had, all the action and then the letters received bearing witness to happy times. And yet, although they are missed, I am happy to be home and happy to be back at my old haunt — Lower Hutt.

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Alias Carole Tipler.

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A KIWI IN LION COUNTRY

By PETER BURRIDGE, Fingerprint Section, Auckland

When Nora Crawford first asked me to write a short article on my service in the Rhodesian Police, I was not too sure just what was required. I suppose that Rhodesia is topical and has been in the newspaper headlines on and off, for years. I trust that you the reader will appreciate that it is now some two and a half years since I was last in Africa. Times change as to individuals, so my comments may be somewhat dated to say the least. I hope that you find this article interesting.

Rhodesia is a small Central African country, about one and a half times the size of New Zealand. It is situated in the High Veld (Plateau) region of Central Southern Africa, with the bulk of the land mass being over 4000 feet above sea level. The landscape is what is known geographically as 'savannah' being open grasslands and somewhat barren by New Zealand standards, open acacia bushland. Rainfall is generally low, but heavy forest areas are common in the regions to the North East in the great Zambezi River Valley and some areas in the South East, Low Veld of the country. It is entirely landlocked, bounded in the North by Zambia with the Kariba Dam and Lake together with the Zambezi forming a physical boundary. To the East is Mozambique, the old Portuguese East Africa, a region marked by mountains and forest. In the South is the Republic of South Africa with the 'great, grey, greasy Limpopo' River as the boundary. To the West is Botswana, a largely barren desert region with no natural boundary with Rhodesia. The population of the country is composed of some six million Africans from two major tribal groupings, the Matabele, closely related to the Zulu, in the West of the country and in the East and North are the Shona. There are approximately 270,000 Europeans and some 20,000 odd coloured or mixed race persons. It is a truly 'multi-racial' country in every sense.



Photograph of author, Peter Burridge, taken in his BSAP uniform.

Well that gives you an idea of the country and its people, but at the beginning of May, 1967 as I stepped down from the big South African Airways 707 at Salisbury International Airport, I did not really know quite what I was letting myself in for. The sun was streaming down from a completely cloudless sky, what a change from the rigours of a European winter some 18 hours behind me. There I was, miles from New Zealand with just enough in the way of American Travellers Cheques to buy an air-ticket out again if necessary. Very much a 'new comer' in what was being described as a 'Rebel Colony'! I suppose that we have all had that sinking feeling in the pit of our stomachs when faced with a major decision and this was just how I felt the following day. I had a choice either to join the police or leave Rhodesia.

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To cut a long story short, I took the usual Oath of Allegiance to the Queen and became a Recruit Patrol Officer in the British South Africa Police at the princely commencing pay of £60 per month.

British South Africa Police, I can hear you say, what has that got to do with the Rhodesian Police? Well the BSAP for short, is the national Police Force for Rhodesia. At that time it was staffed by one thousand European officers, made up mainly from the United Kingdom with a few South Africans and a small number of local Rhodesians. The Africans in the force numbered some six thousand, from all the tribes in Central Africa. The ranks for Africans ranged from Constable to Sub-Inspector and for European officers from Patrol Officer to the top. Run on para-military, colonial police lines with a British Army Cavalry Regiment background. The police being formed in 1889 prior to the occupation of what was then only Matabeleland and Mashonaland and escorted the Pioneer Column into the territory. The force was responsible and still is, for law and order within Rhodesia and being the senior service assumes responsibility for internal security.

So you can see that yours truly, was a very small new peg in a fairly large and well established, hole. For the first six months, I spent in training at Morris Depot, the European training school, part of the vast police base complex situated some three miles from the heart of Rhodesia's capital, Salisbury.

Salisbury itself is a beautiful city, with wide open streets, lined with magnificent Jacaranda trees, giving the whole city a tremendous show of purple blossom in spring. Tall sky scrapers mark the inner city area, with pleasant parks leading to attractive residential suburbs. The climate is very pleasant, rarely exceeding 80 degrees in summer nor going below 50 in winter. The area is free of malaria and other nasty African diseases, making for good clean living.

One of the most noticeable things about Rhodesia and something that never seemed to change in all the years that I lived there, was the very friendly nature of all concerned, in particular the indigenous African natives. Always smiling and happy.

The depot course was basically the same as any police school, that is other than when it came to such little things as equitation. Equitation? Again I hear you say . . . what is it and what has it to do with police work. It's horsemanship. Remember that the BSAP is based upon a cavalry regiment and that means every officer has to be able to ride. Having been more experienced in walking the beat in Petone, I was not at my best in the saddle! Still it is amazing what one can do when one has to! Another little item was good old 'square bashing' and arms drill, British Army style. Last but by no means least, an intensive fire-arms and anti-terrorist course, for Rhodesia was at that time experiencing its first terrorist incursions.

By the end of six months of good 'police' training, the course graduated and off to the Police Driving School a few miles away from the depot. We all went for a six week course in 'Hendon' style driving. Firstly on motor-cycles. Can you imagine me standing up in the saddle of a motorcycle, doing 60 miles per hour and entirely in the lap of the Gods! Great stuff. Then onto the good old Landrover, on and very much off the road, through mud, rivers and all. Quite an experience, but really only a beginning when it comes to police work in Africa.

Having completed the basic courses, it was off to the Central Police, Enquiry Section in Salisbury for me. Due entirely to my previous police experience in the NZ police. Boy did you need some experience not to say patience, when it came to spending hours and hours and more hours trying to get the truth out of some poor African complainant! All he wanted to do was please the 'Bass'. I can well recall the incident when having spent the whole day interviewing a robbery complainant, with the very much needed assistance of a couple of African constables, simply trying to obtain a description of the offender. It went something like this:-

Q. The offender was an African?
A. Yes Bass!
Q. Aged about 100 years?
A. Yes Bass!
Q. With a long beard?
A. Yes Bass!
Q. About eight feet tall?
A. Yes Bass!
Q. He was carrying a sickle in his right hand and a ship's lantern held in his left hand, above his head?
A. You guessed it. . . Yes Bass!

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After some six months enquiry work covering the range from petty African theft to attempted murder, working a basic six-day week and every so often going out on anti-terrorist patrols, it is not surprising that when the offer of the position as Member-in-Charge, Police Hospital Posts at Harare and Central Hospitals, in Salisbury came up, I took it with open hands. Everyone thought that I was mad. The Hospital Post job was involved with a tremendous number of post mortems, investigations and police/hospital liaison. No one in his right mind wanted that sort of job I was told! Believe it or not, I really enjoyed the next couple of years at both hospitals. I was my own boss and had my own very capable African staff and worked with many very interesting and helpful people of all races in all fields of medical work.

Harare Hospital was the biggest hospital in Central Africa and was also part of the University of Rhodesia Medical School. It was basically for Africans but had such advanced equipment that many European patients from Salisbury Central were sent there for treatment.

By the beginning of 1970, I was married, had inherited a family and was looking for a chance for advancement with a change of police work. So I applied for a transfer to the Criminal Investigation Department of the BSAP. In that force there was a very heavy dividing line between the two branches of the service and competition was strong just to be accepted as a probationer in the department. After completing six months running the Cycle Section (yes you may laugh) again sorting-out the African's favourite form of theft, I managed to pass the basic CID course and became a DPO.

I was beginning to feel that Rhodesia was my real home. My wife and I had our own comfortable home in Hatfield a very pleasant suburb of Salisbury, full Police Medical services and low mortgage repayments. Things were starting to look pretty good, there was even talk of another round of 'Settlement Talks' with the British Government. Everyone was happy.

We made very sure of taking as many long holidays as we could and with our own caravan and sufficient petrol coupons, we made many long journeys. Down to Beira on the Indian Ocean Coast for a touch of the Portuguese 'continent' with good wine, fresh shrimps and plenty of sun and sea. Mind you it was quite a trip, over five hundred miles by very poor road from the High Veld down to the coast, but it was always worth it.

If we didn't go to the coast, we went off to the Game Parks either in the South East region or across in the West at Wankie, taking in the fabulous Victoria Falls. What a sight! No wonder the Africans call the Falls, the cloud that roars. And speaking of roars, there is nothing quite like relaxing at a camp in the bush, supping a 'Lion' or 'Castle' beer and hearing the

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lion out on the prowl for their evening meal. The Game Parks really are terrific and what an amazing selection of wild life to see, elephant, giraffe, zebra and vildebeest to name but a few.

Back to work and I was by this time a member of the Homicide Squad at CID Salisbury, engaged on a number of very interesting and at the same time tiresome enquiries involving illicit diamonds, forged travellers cheques and of course murder, with the offenders ranging from the Congo to South Africa and Greece. It was great to say the least, but times were changing for Rhodesia and me!

Towards the end of 1971, the Rhodesian Government declared the country a Republic and hauled down the Union Jack to replace it with the smart and new green and white Rhodesian flag. There was within the Force some strong feeling, but it was clear that all members of the Force and the public as a whole wanted one thing. The defeat of terrorist murderers, peace throughout the whole of the country and if possible a settlement that would lead to security for all for all time. The wife and I talked things over and decided that unfortunately the future within Rhodesia did not look too good in the long term. It was not likely to offer full security, particularly if tribal influences should ever enter into politics. So we decided to make a move within the next couple of years

should ever enter into politics. So we decided
to make a move within the next couple of years and head for New Zealand, my homeland.

With this thinking in mind, I applied to become a Fingerprint Officer with the Central Criminal Bureau, at CID Headquarters. Again everyone thought that I was mad, still what would you expect from the only Kiwi in the Force! So off I went, after spending the next couple of years learning the basics of the job, I was promoted to Detective Section Officer and moved to the Scenes of Crime Office, right next door to the CCB. Another 12 months of scenes work ranging from terrorist incidents to straight-out murder, I decided that the time was right to sell our home and put in my notice to the old BSAP. So ended up spending the last six months of my service, back in the CCB classifying and searching prints, many relating to known terrorists and political agitators.

The end of October 1974, saw me having a very pleasant 'Sun-downer' farewell at the Police Club. Many of those present were members of IPA as that organisation is very strong within the BSAP. All my many workmates and friends contributed towards my farewell presentation. It was an original oil painting of the Matopos region of South Western Rhodesia, showing all the glorious colours present in a Rhodesian sunrise. That painting hangs in pride of place on the lounge wall of our home, here in Auckland. It helps to refresh my many memories of a great country and a great Force, one with which I was proud to be associated. That same Force still doing its utmost to maintain law and order under very difficult circums-

That same Force still doing its utmost to maintain law and order under very difficult circumstances.

In closing may I say that if you, the reader, ever get a chance to visit Africa, in particular Rhodesia, take it! You will love each and every minute of any holiday.

HOBBIES CORNER

Do we have any radio hams among our members?

On holiday recently in Denmark, I met IPA member Ove Bjerregaard, who is himself a keen radio ham. He expressed a desire to contact a member with a similar interest here in New Zealand.

He gave me a list of IPA radio hams throughout the world, which is unfortunately, too long to print in these pages. However, I can make a copy available to any person requiring one.

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GRETA GETS A FAMILY

(A story for children)

By DAVID L. BATES

In Weggis, a little town in Switzerland, the last winter snow slowly gave up its place to the fresh crisp green spring grass. Now the weather seemed to be getting more friendly and the sun was certainly a lot brighter and warmer. A few cold winds still whisked across the waters of Lake Lucerne and played chilly games with any of the towns-people who might not be wearing quite enough warm clothes. But, altogether, it was a good time. New buds grew on branches of trees and in some of the gardens the first spring flowers boldly showed off their colourful petals. And of course, not only was it a time for new plants to grow — that's right — it was a time for new little animals and birds to start their lives too.

Well, it just so happened that in Weggis there lived a big beautiful white swan named Greta, and she decided that it was a perfect time to start a new family of her own. So, she busily (and rather importantly!) set about building a nest in which she could lay some eggs. Greta knew that all the people in Weggis liked her very much and so, just to let everybody see she would be a good mother she built her nest right smack in the middle of the park next to the main street. Well, that was fine but sometimes she had so many visits from the boys and girls and grown-ups that she feared her nest might be damaged. Almost as if he knew what she was worrying about, Pulci the hotel odd-job man came one sunny day and built a fence around Greta's nest. Then he put up a sign by the nest and it said, "Greta is starting a family — do not disturb!" Most of the people were very good after that and visited just long enough to have a quick look, toss a few crumbs to Greta to eat and say things like, "Oooh, isn't she pretty", and "Doesn't she look lovely".

By now, Greta had laid eight big eggs and she sat all day and all night, all the time, just keeping those eggs warm. Even when some late snow storms came, Greta kept sitting on her eggs as the snow fell on her head and shoulders and back. She just would not move, except to give a shake now and then which would make a little of the snow fall off her. Busloads of tourists and boatloads of visitors came every day to Weggis, mostly just to see Greta and to take her photograph.

And then, two days before Mother's Day, Greta fluffed up her feathers, stretched out her wings, shuffled about a little on her nest and then looked down at her eggs to find the first baby swan carefully and almost cheekily popping its head from one of the eggs. Greta was thrilled, and as she watched another, and then another baby found their way out of their eggs. Finally, baby number six arrived. Greta looked at the last two eggs, and waited. Nothing happened. She kept waiting but still nothing happened. The last two eggs just would not hatch. They never did and we will never know why. Greta was sad of course, but she was very happy too. Mother swans know that sometimes not all of their eggs will hatch into new fluffy baby swans. And anyway, she still had the six loveliest, busiest, cheekiest, noisiest, fluffiest babies in all Central Switzerland.

As good mothers do, she made sure they had lots of good food to eat and kept them warm. Then, as soon as they were strong enough, Greta took her family for a walk to meet all the people of Weggis. Off she went with her six busy little children across the park and onto the main roadway. Pulci, the odd-job man from the hotel, heard a loud honk from a car horn, and looked out through the window. And what do you think he saw? Yes, there was Greta and family, stopped right in the middle of the main road right in the middle of town! And all around them were cars and buses and grown-ups and boys and girls and even a dog, and everyone was pointing at Greta and her babies and smiling and laughing and talking and happy. Greta held her head up high and slowly and very proudly looked to her left and then to her right. Do swans really smile? I think Greta was.

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LADIES' PAGE

My local Chef assures me that the following recipes are tasty, economical, quick and easy to cook. Why not give them a try.

Veal Slices (4 persons)

4 large **thin** slices of veal
4 small thin slices of bacon or ham
4 small thin slices of cheese.

Dip veal in milk and coat with crumbs.

Put cheese and ham on one half of slice of meat and fold over.

Put in a baking dish, dot with butter, and a little more bacon.

Bake 35 mins in a 375 oven. Lower to 350 after 10 mins.

Pour over with a mushroom sauce, and serve with lemon wedge and chopped parsley.

Rice with meat balls
(4 persons)

Plunge 4 ozs rice into 2 quarts of boiling water (Ouch!) Add a little salt. 10-15 mins.
Meat balls . . .

Mix 12 ozs mince, 2 ozs bread crumbs, one small chopped onion, 1 beaten egg, and add a little salt & pepper and some garlic. 2 TBS tomato sauce, 2 TBS off top of milk.

Mix all together. Roll lightly in dry flour.

Fry until golden in a little butter and oil.

Now add 2 ozs chopped nuts to the cooked rice, chopped parsley, and a little spring onion.

To make a sauce for meat balls, fry one onion, one tomato, add one cup of chicken stock and one teaspoon cornflour, also one TBS soya bean sauce. You can add I TBS lemon juice, and 2 teaspoons sugar to perk up the sauce.

lemon juice, and 2 teaspoons sugar to perk up the sauce.

– Ed

INCREASE IN FEES

Advice has been received that it will be necessary to increase membership fees as from January 1, 1978. Amount payable on application shall be $5, renewal of membership, $4.

It is interesting to note that this amount still only compares to about half of that paid by our overseas counterparts.

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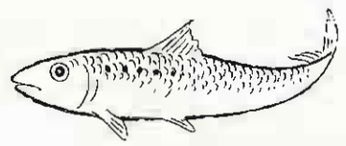

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8. New Zealand Police Department: Other .....
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15. Are you willing, if necessary, to accommodate members of the I.P.A. from other countries or other parts of New Zealand?

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 January 1st each year. Should I leave the Association, I will immediately return my lapel badge and Rule book to the Regional Secretary.

Fee—$2.50 herewith.

N.B. * Delete as necessary.

Date ...../...../..... Signed .....

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