© by IPA 1974

INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF IPA NEW ZEALAND SECTION



Volume 11, No. 1 March, 1977

WHANGAPARAOA HOTEL

Mine Hosts: BILL & RICKY HAWKINS

THE MOST MODERN

THE MOST COMFORTABLE

THE MOST CONGENIAL

ON THE SHORE

Comfortable motel accommodation — Terrific dining room with A-La-Carte menu — Sunday evening smorgasbord. What a wonderful way to end a pleasant Sunday on the peninsula — After Bowls — After Golf — or a day fishing — Bring the family to our Smorgasbord.

For that holiday with a difference, we are just a few minutes from fishing, boating, swimming, tennis, golf and bowls. Luxury accommodation, but at prices the whole family can afford.

Our wholesale service to homes, and the way we look after sporting clubs is gaining us more loyal friends every day.

PHONE 5709 WHANGAPARAOA

© by IPA 1974

International Police Association *Journal*

CD

EDITOR:
Brian Roswell,
C.I.B., Central Police Station,
Auckland.
Phone 74-620

ADVERTISING AND PUBLICATION:
Percival Publishing Co.
(N.Z.) Ltd.

P.O. Box 6004, Auckland.
Phone 860-079

P.O. Box 3725, Wellington.
Phone 847-948

P.O. Box 875, Christchurch.
Phone 64-872

P.O. Box 1327, Dunedin.
Phone 75-744

Printed by
Maxwell Printing Co. (N.Z.) Ltd,
445 New North Road, Kingsland,
Auckland, 3.
Phone 864-199

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the organisation, printers or publishers.

EDITORIAL

Your magazine has run into another rough patch with my pending resignation from the position of Editor. This has become necessary only through what the Department generally calls "the exigencies of the service."

This second edition of mine therefore must be my last in order to fulfil my family obligations which may require a more permanent severance from the Association.

Does anybody want two cartons of miscellaneous items of interest, old copies of IPA journals, address lists of members? There is a benefit to all this and that is the feeling of satisfaction when you see the finished product of your labours being distributed Nationwide and World wide.

If anyone would take this job on, now is the time to apply — get in to avoid the rush by letting Norah Crawford here in Auckland know — please. She has offered to accept applications on my behalf.

I have still been receiving notification that some members are not receiving their magazines and I can assure those people that the magazines are being forwarded to the addresses I have recorded.

I hope that, not withstanding the losses of the experience of Dave Griffiths and my inexperience in the art of preparation of the magazine someone will be able to step into the breach.

Servo per Amikeco.

Brian Roswell

CLOSING DATES
June Issue — May 1st
September Issue — August 1st

COVER PICTURE:
The cover photograph of this issue is of the new Hamilton Police Headquarters which is the venue for the 1977 A.G.M. The facilities in this building are of a very high standard and is a complete contrast to the old Station which it replaced.

Meet your hosts, Ray and Caryll Amas, at the . . .

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

Waikaia, Southland

- Good clean bar service for your enjoyment
- Accommodation for six
- Casual meals at all times. Public and lounge bar.
- All the brands of beer, wines and spirits that you could wish for.



Telephone Waikaia 821

Phoenix Aviation Ltd

Balclutha - Gore - Wyndham
Mossburn - Otautau

Specialists in all types of Agricultural Aviation

Spraying, Topdressing, Prill Spreading, Seeding, Cobalt Sowing

Office: PO Box 201
GORE 6652

PETER BROWNE, MANAGER:
GORE 6205

BRIAN DOVEY, PILOT: BALCLUTHA 363

CHEQUERS

For an Evening of Elegance

Fully Licensed Restaurant

WINE, DINE and DANCE



PHONE 76-673 DUNEDIN
For Reservations



NEW ZEALAND INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING 1977

WELCOME TO HAMILTON:

For the first time in the short history of the New Zealand I.P.A., Hamilton plays host for the Annual General Meeting, 1977.

I hope that this will be an enjoyable time for Delegates, members and friends. Hamilton is an attractive City, with its parks and gardens, and we feel that our new Station will make an ideal venue for the meeting.

I would like to extend a very warm welcome to each of you, on behalf of the organising committee, and trust that you will remember this meeting, and the attendant social activity, for a long time.

BOB GOFF
Chairman
Waikato - Bay of Plenty Region

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tuesday, 17 March:
Informal gathering of members at the Hamilton Police Club, 3rd floor, Hamilton Police Station.

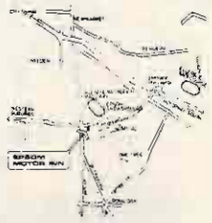
Friday, 18 March:
10.00 a.m. — Opening of 1977 A.G.M. (Lounge on 5th floor).
10.15 a.m. — Morning Tea.
10.30 a.m. — A.G.M. business commences.
1.00 p.m. — Luncheon in Police Cafeteria (3rd Floor).
2.00 p.m. — N.E.C. Meeting commences, subject to conclusion of A.G.M.
Afternoon free for shopping or sightseeing for non-council members and companions.

EPSOM MOTOR INN

232 GREENLANE ROAD, EPSOM, AUCKLAND

Telephone 605-641 — Telex 21109





For your holiday, business or overnight stay we offer you the finest accommodation for all occasions.

Your Hosts David and Jean Buist

FACILITIES:

23 beautifully appointed double and twin bed suites sleep from 2-6 persons. 11 units having full kitchen facilities.

★ Colour TV, pipe music, radio ★ Full guest laundry facilities
★ Cooked and continental breakfast can be served to your suite.
★ Off-street parking ★ Telephone in each unit

Epsom Motor Inn is situated close to the city and on the main route to and from the Airport, next to Epsom Showgrounds, Alexandra Park Raceway, Greenlane Hospital and in close proximity to Ellerlie Racecourse.

Leonard & Dingley Ltd

STEVEDORES

are pleased to be associated with this publication!

ENDEANS BUILDING, QUEEN STREET, AUCKLAND

Phone 364-152 (3 lines)

Cables: STEVEDORE

7.00 p.m. — Cocktail hour — Police Club.
8.30 p.m. — Dine and Dance — Riverina Hotel, Hamilton East.

Saturday, 19 March:

10.00 a.m. — N.E.C. Meeting resumes (if necessary). For non-Council members and companions — morning team at 10 a.m. to be followed by a look at our new Police Station for those interested.

1.00 p.m. — Bus tour of places of interest in and around Hamilton.

8.00 p.m. — A night at Hamilton Police Club.

Sunday, 20 March:

Subject to private arrangements. Additional tours can be arranged if required.



Bob Goff, Chairman



Brian Husband, Convenor.



Colin Mellors, Treasurer.



Brian Walters, Registration and accommodation.



Simon Friar, Police Club Liaison and entertainment.

The sign of good food is the . . .

Kainui Grill & Coffee Lounge



RIVERTON, SOUTHLAND

Deliciously Cooked Grills
— Takeaways
Light Lunches — Teas, etc.

Proprietors: A. R. & J. Heatherington

PHONE RIVERTON 167

FAIRFIELD TAVERN

78 MAIN ROAD, FAIRFIELD, DUNEDIN

Only 10 minutes from town where the service is prompt and friendly and the menu and wine list are varied and reasonably priced.

Leading band every Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

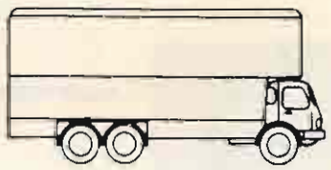
Catering for Social Clubs, Parties and Tavern Treks a Specialty.

TELEPHONE 31-522

TUATAPERE TRANSPORT CO. LTD

J. F. ROBINS (prop.)

Specialists in all General and Cartage Contracting



Timber, gravel, sand and shingle supplies. Stock transportation. Furniture removals. Bulk lime and super sowing.

69 HALF MILE ROAD

PHONE 69M — RES. 69D

PACIFIC CRUISE

GEOFF CATTON

Come to Fiji, re-discover the Islands, see the newest away from it all last resort, the New Hebrides, visit France in the South Pacific — Noumea! Read all the travel brochures, add up the cost and go bankrupt! But we all know that if you want to travel it costs, and costs and . . . . . now it costs a bit more since Mr Muldoon got to work so how can you go and still enjoy being broke? Well I'm certainly broke now but I did enjoy a 12 day cruise in the Sitmar Lines SS Fairsky, to all the above mentioned places.

The family hadn't really had a holiday for about 6 years apart from visits to relatives and trips to various beaches, when we looked at all the coloured paper put out to entice you to travel. They all added up to a nasty shock — everywhere was very expensive and all forms of transport cost the earth. Frankly, the sort of holiday we were looking for was no cooking for mum, no painting, weeding, car washing, lawn mowing etc. for dad and something to keep the kids occupied and out of our hair for most of the day. We were offered bus tours of the South Island for about 12 days at $400.00 per adult all inclusive with little reduction for children. The all inclusive, meant 3 meals and accommodation, sit in a bus all day with some free time in various places. My kids go to sleep after about an hour in a car so it would be a waste of time and money. I still haven't seen the South Island. Fly to Fiji for about $220.00 and $10.00 per day accommodation — and starve??? Food is not cheap, and if you do it yourself it's not a holiday is it? This left the highly coloured papers dealing with cruises. The Russians offered cruises, the British offered cruises and last but not least the Italians and Greeks offered cruises. A quick look at the prices ruled out the Russians, although their company promised not to raise the fares if the Arabs raised the Oil Price before we went. The British ships seem to compete with the Norwegians in offering cruises for millionaires only, beside my previous experience in ship travelling was all British and I wanted



Temple, Orchid Village, Suva, Fiji.

Temple, Orchid Village, Suva, Fiji.

to try something else. The British ships at least convinced me it was the only way to travel and although sea sick at least once, I still enjoyed myself while wishing to die! This left the Greeks and Italians. The Greeks were either going too far, or to the wrong places, or cost too much and in fact that left only one cruise on one ship that seemed to fit the bill, bill, bill, bill . . . .

So in January 1976, we booked a cabin on Cruise 36 for the SS Fairsky leaving Auckland on 9th July. We were unable to get the cheapest berths as advertised, but this later turned out to our advantage as we were on 'C' deck, probably one of the better places at night since the accommodation was well away from public entertainment, bars and dining room. When bars stay open most of the night then there is a little noise so I'm told — we didn't hear any on 'C' deck.

Now my previous trips on ships were all much longer and were all with British crews, that is European deck officers and engineers

CARTAGE PROBLEMS?

PHONE HUNTLY 260

Livestock — Fertilisers — Building Aggregates
Sand — Metal



PEARSE'S TRANSPORT LTD

With Years of Experience and Modern Fleet

Manager: Bruce Whittaker

Sales Rep.: David (Snow) Bruce

W. A. CHENERY LTD

P.O. BOX 14-548, PANMURE, AUCKLAND 6

DOMESTIC, COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL
HEATING SPECIALISTS — ELECTRICIANS
PLUMBING CONTRACTORS

TELEPHONE 574-089



Beachcomber boat trip.

and mostly Goanese stewards on P & O Boats and on Union Castle boats all European crews. I don't know what I expected on an Italian ship registered in Monrovia but you always hear rumours. You know it's like buying a car, after you've bought it then there's always someone who tells you what a lousy car they are or how much cheaper they could have got it for you. One of the rumours one hears about Italian boats is how greasy the food is. I don't know who started that one but as far as the Sitmars Fairsky is concerned it's just not true. The chef de Cuisine S. Massimo Botto produced perfect meals 4 times a day, all of which were European cooking at its best and he certainly beat the fare dished up on other ships I have been on, although no doubt the others have improved in the last 14 years. The only Italian accent on the menu was a listing of Farinacia which if you like spaghetti and I do, is not in any way greasy. If I could be the trencherman I once was I have no doubt that I would have gained about a stone in 12 days. I managed to enjoy every meal during the cruise and for me, the food was one of the best features on the ship — one amongst many. The only disappointment had very little to do with the Italian owners except that they do not stock New Zealand wines. The wine list was mostly Australian. Now imagine dining out in New Zealand for 12 evenings and imagine the cost — this is just part of the cruise, and lives up to the advertising.

The dining room stewards in our dining room were all Indonesians — a new experience for me as I can't remember meeting any before. They were efficient, mostly cheerful, but in one respect they were magnificent. They made a great fuss of children. I know they have their own kids at home and in one case a waiter told me he had two about the same age as mine (4years and 6 years) and I suppose they must miss them, but the whole crew we came into contact with were the same with kids. Our two were thoroughly spoiled — and this was a genuine feeling, not something put on in expectation of bigger tips, it was rather good to see, and was distinctly different from treatment usually meted out by other peoples in various places not too far from home. It was certainly better than anything I've ever seen on other ships (maybe that has improved also — but I doubt it).

The cabin stewards in our part of 'C' deck were Italians and in their way they were the equal of the dining room chaps — and also obviously loved kids. They reduced the daily shambles in the cabin to something resembling order at least once a day. They also dealt with laundry — that is removed it and returned it to the right owners. In this ship there was no do-it-yourself facilities except for Ironing, and for a change I didn't lose anything in the wash. (Again full marks). The laundry was also relatively cheap and no washing for Mum!

The ship itself is old, being built in America in the 1940's and having seen war service as HMS Attacker, as an auxiliary Aircraft Carrier. The conversion was of course made after the war and the ship was employed on the 'Immigrant' run from Europe to Australia. It is only 12,000 tons and has no stabilisers. For the 12 days we were on board we encountered a long swell which at times rolled the ship badly and when we changed direction caused her to pitch wildly. Luckily I didn't suffer from sea-sickness but many others on this trip had a miserable time, some 350 not making lunch on one bad day. However for good sailors, or lucky ones, the trip was pure pleasure.

A typical day's entertainment, organised by the Cruise Director Alistair McHarland and his two assistants Livia Mitchell and Leonie Wuesch; apart from tournaments such as deck quoits, table tennis, chess etc., would be horse racing — money to be won and lost although not much, at about 10.45 a.m., trap

TRAILWAYS MOTOR INN

LICENSED RESTAURANT

41 Luxury Units

Licensed Restaurant

Cocktail Lounge



DINE AND DANCE
Friday and Saturday

Trafalgar Street, Nelson

PHONE 87-049

Telex 31267

MEMBER OF FLAG INN

shooting (weather permitting). This took place on the stern of the ship and there were several good shots on board (10 cents a shot). The Cinema was open for adults from 2.30 p.m. and I saw two films which I had missed — The Battle of Britain and Murder on the Orient Express — both of which are very recent and very good films. At about 4.20 p.m. daily Bingo session. A game which I usually don't play since I had a gutsful in Army messes, but which filled in some time and if you're lucky? The biggest house was on the last day with a Bonanza Pay your cruise Bingo at $3.00 a ticket. First prize $1000.00 plus. Unfortunately I didn't win, otherwise I would probably still be on the ship heading for Singapore. The evenings started at about 8 p.m. with piano music for relaxing after dinner followed by a dance at 8.30 p.m. then a cabaret at 9 p.m. and more dancing. The two dance bands on board were very good even if the dance floor wouldn't stand still. The cabaret artists were equally good and were far better than I had expected after other ships. I can remember dance bands on some ships being part time crew members who could play something, usually by ear and it usually sounded as if it were being played with the ear. As for cabaret artists they were unknown on ships when I last travelled.

with the ear. As for cabaret artists they were unknown on ships when I last travelled.

While the adults relaxed, the children were catered for by two full time childrens' counsellors, who did a good job with the 70 or so kids, under 12 years, on board. A sort of Play school arrangement existed and they kept the kids occupied and happy. My two certainly want to go again. This of course means you can enjoy yourself much more without worry. And once they're in bed for the night the steward is around to make sure they don't get into trouble, a sort of built in baby sitting service. For the very young the childrens counsellors had a sort of cot nursery in the evening. There was of course a childrens Fancy Dress party as well as the adults effort, all of which were well organised and enjoyed.

There were several special nights — for example a South Pacific night after Fiji, a French night just before arriving at Noumea and an Indonesian night with entertainment from the Indonesian members of the crew — this was not by any means amateur in performance. I was a little disappointed that the chef didn't serve Indonesian food on this night, but he did enough anyway.

Well, we managed to settle in and while away the time until arrival at Fiji, quite easily and before landing in Suva we were given some general advice on shopping and the tricks some traders get up to to increase profits. There was also opportunity to book organised trips from the ship and in Suva we chose to go to what is called 'Orchid Island Village.' This was supposed to be in an air conditioned bus. My idea of an air conditioned bus and the Fijian idea of the same thing do not exactly coincide, but they serve the same purpose. 'Air conditioned' in Fijian English means no windows, and it felt no springs, but then the roads are very bad by New Zealand standards. The trip was short and interesting, the guide being named 'Epi,' which is Fijian for Happy — and he was. I eujoyed Orchid Island Village, especially when, inside the thatched roof huts were electric lights and friges and the temple was also lit inside. The whole village is of course a tourist effort a bit like Rotorua and should be accepted as such — it was a good effort and quite interesting. We were told that the Temple's four corner supports would have had live humans buried when the poles were put in the ground. The ones supporting the illustra-

live humans buried when the poles were put in the ground. The ones supporting the illustration were supported by a concrete floor. A kava ceremony was performed and several dances by the locals all of which were done with some enthusiasm and expertise. All in all



Fiji — Beachcomber Island, Fijian hangi.



the beautiful tyre

NEW FROM FIRESTONE

Cavallino
SPORT 200 RADIAL

Sure it's beautiful, but Firestone's new Cavallino radial has more than that going for it. It's a real man's tyre—wide and tough, with a chunky block tread that grips like glue, rides like a dream. And the mileage . . . just fantastic! Discover a new driving sensation—fit your car with the beautiful new Cavallino radial!

a happy 3 hour visit. The big thrill was to come. On returning to the ship we discovered why all the buses were dented. . . . It appears that drivers are really Kamikaze pilots in disguise. The number of failures to give an inch by other bus drivers was appalling, an A.R.A. bus driver would die of fright in about 5 minutes if he had to put up with these blokes. I wouldn't give any of them a licence to drive a wheelbarrow in Auckland. However, we survived to have an afternoons shopping in Suva.

An afternoon's shopping in Suva is quite an experience, first from the wharf one has to run the gauntlet of the street market where the traders, both Indian and Fijian, sell souvenirs, carved masks, bangles etc. Bargaining is the order of the day and appeared to be fairly done. Since I wasn't looking for carved masks, wooden swords or bangles we got past this lot with no casualties and an intact wallet. After fighting off a plague of taxi drivers we arrived safely at Burns Philp. Time about half an hour, distance about 200 yards — not an Olympic record. Burns Philp sold us some sunglasses, made in Germany, at about $2.50, slightly cheaper than N.Z. Next down a side street full of Indian traders, where we spent about 3 hours buying one camera lens, one watch and one flashgun, all about 60% N.Z. prices. No doubt with more time the price would have been cheaper. But that type of bargaining is unnecessary and can be unpleasant. The Suva Traders (particularly the Indians) should revise their ideas, and set fair prices and stick to them — it is unnecessary to put silly prices on goods then reduce them by about 50% at the first go — no-one believes it and it wastes time. Some traders are in fact doing just that, particularly in Lautoka, which was a pleasanter place to shop in as a result. After all a Fijian trader, without the taxes and overheads we have in N.Z. can easily undercut our prices in any case, and both he and the customers would be happy. You know even if you've knocked a trader down about 75% you still come away feeling you've been done somehow.

After the shopping — we didn't need much, we bought jandals 80 cents a pair, adult size, 50 cents children's. My 4-year-old son promptly buried his sister's new jandals in the sand at the beach next day, so another pair had to be bought for her.

While in Suva I managed to look up an old friend from African days, who I hadn't seen for at least 16 years, unfortunately we sailed from Suva at 7 p.m. and were not able to spend much time with him, but at least he gave us a needed lift back to the ship, where the band of the Fijian Police were performing — a very good performance too.

The next day we arrived in Lautoka at 7 a.m. and immediately set off on another organised tour to Beachcomber Island. This place is widely advertised in New Zealand as the ideal place to relax. The trip out from Lautoka took about one hour and was very rocky, or as the kids say the 'boat wobbled too much' and this was the only time on the whole trip that I came close to feeling sick. Luckily the sea was calm for the return journey. Beachcomber Island is just that, you can walk round it in 10 minutes or less and it is just beach with a few cottages to sleep in plus the big thatched roof bar and restaurant area. There are small boats with glass bottoms to see the coral and they are worth a trip. The highlight of the day was a Fijian version of a Hangi. This was pork cooked on hot stones under palm leaves and sand. Together with various other dishes, such as curried fish, rice, banana, chutney and so many other things I lost count. Together with cold beer the whole thing went down very well. We were back in Lautoka at about 3.30 p.m. and had a quick look at shops. The Indians here did not pester you to enter shops nor once you were in did they pressure sell anything. Bargaining was quite civilised in comparison with the fellas in Suva. If there is a next time visit to Fiji, I know who will get my custom as a result.

The next day brought real sunburn weather and a relaxed day on deck with lunch served outside, a really superb effort by the stewards, in support of the chef who excelled himself, especially with the desserts.

At 7 a.m. the following day arrival at Vila. This is a very funny place which could grow on you. If it didn't you would probably dismiss it as a dump and never return. The New Hebridian natives had a few stalls on the wharf with similar necklaces and other souvenirs sold in Fiji. This time we took a trip on a bus round Vila and to Pago village, this included a stop at La Laguna Hotel which for Vila is a pretty fabulous place. To stay there is a pretty fabul-

BETT'S MOTORS LTD

Distributors of Holden and Vauxhall cars and Bedford trucks

TELEPHONE 7639

Telegrams: "Betts" — P.O. Box 17

Licensed Motor Vehicle Dealers

185 PALMERSTON STREET,

WESTPORT



Complete Automotive Repair Service

Extensive Range of Parts and Accessories

— Rental Car Hire Facilities —

BP Coin Pump Operating



Vila, New Hebrides— View of lagoon from La Laguna Hotel.

ous price too and probably beyond my pocket, although I would like to try. Pago village was just that, with the New Hebridians living as they have for years, certainly no tourist fake. The New Hebridians seem to be rather more primitive or shy than the other natives we met during the trip. I suppose it's a result of less contact with Europeans, Indians and Chinese than the rest of the Islands in the area. The township of Vila was at least original — there would seem to be no building code and no footpath. Each store has its own version of footpath and they do not connect up, heightwise, widthwise or distance from the road. There is a difference in height in places of 2 feet 6 inches at least. Although a duty free area Vila is not the place to shop except for Hong Kong made shirts and a few other items. It is, in comparison with Fiji, overpriced. Outside Vila itself, the roads seem to have been made by the American Army in WWII and not touched since. The Governing countries, Britain and France, try to run the place under a system of dual control, with the obvious result that nothing gets done until it has to. Someone has had the idea recently that tourism might be the in thing and some improvements have been made, hence the La Laguna Hotel and a few restaurants in odd spots. The New Hebrides version of Beachcomber is Mele Island, where a barbecue lunch or dinner is available but nothing much else. However the place has atmosphere and no doubt with more time to explore, you could find enjoyable resting spots. One such is a waterfall about 5 miles from Vila, known as the Cascades. We found a Taxi driver who took us there and it is a beautiful swimming spot, especially on a hot day. The taxi was only about 18 months old but was interrible condition, eaten by rust, and shot suspension. The driver said that it was about finished and most vehicles used as taxis only lasted 18 months to 2 years. Seeing the climate and the roads one can understand why. Funnily enough petrol was cheaper, than in N.Z. at about $1.00 a gallon, nothing else we found was cheaper, especially beer and soft drinks. Beer at about 65 cents a can and soft drinks the same. The people used both Australian and South Pacific French Francs as currency. The exchange rate fluctuates and the SP Franc cannot be exchanged outside its own area without difficulty, nevertheless the rate went from 104F to the $A1 down to 95F while the ship was in Vila. I think that is about the usual thing when tourists are in town. Maybe we should try it in Auckland sometime. It may have been a genuine drop in the dollar but 10 cents in one day seems to signal a coming collapse of the Australian dollar! Incidentally the trip in the taxi was longer than the organised tour, we had our own guide (although his English and my French were not too good, we managed) and stopped long enough to enjoy ourselves and the cost was less for the 4 of us than for 2 in the morning. I must admit that minibus was in better shape and more comfortable.

The day in Vila had been fairly hot and humid, and I'm told that about 90 inches of rain falls a year. The back country we saw looks like something out of a Somerset Maugham novel and one could imagine a night out in some shady dive would be interesting — the rains came, probably about 8-9 inches starting at 6 p.m. and into the night, so we chickened out and stayed on our ship for the evening. I think we probably missed out on an interesting night, because I'm sure Vila or at least the Island of Efate would be worth a longer visit, as I said, the place has atmosphere, something that is missing in most places these days, with their pre-packed tourist traps.

And so, on to Noumea. Now I've seen tourists from cruise ships wandering about Auckland when the ship arrives on a Sunday



and I've wondered what they find to do in a city as big as Auckland, if they don't know where to go. I suppose the ship's cruise directors do give them some information and certainly they can always visit Rotorua (cost $28.00). Anyway we arrived on a Sunday and not even the church was open in Noumea. We did manage to see the world famous aquarium and it was worth the effort with possibly the most colourful exhibition of fish and coral in the world. The air conditioned 'bus was in fact an air conditioned Mercedes and the roads in the city were good. Noumea is thoroughly French and again we were warned about SP Franc and prices in the place being high. Since everything was closed it didn't matter. The local mini-buses all do a circular tour of the various areas of the city and return to the main square, the standard fare is 40 cents anywhere in any direction, so you could spend a day on the buses for about $4.00 and see everything at least twice. We went to the beach at the Bay of Citrons and had it almost to ourselves. It was winter in Noumea and the temperature was only 22c — just OK as far as I'm concerned. We spent a little time watching the locals play 'Petanque,' a form of bowls without the need for a bowling green, in the main square. As part of the morning tour of the city we went up the hill overlooking the place, and where a massive cross of Lorraine has been erected as a memorial to WWI. The view of the city is quite magnifique! A quick trip to the local version of the Hilton Hotel named the Chateau Royal was worth it to see what Air France have to offer on a package tour. The hotel is luxurious, but I think do-it-yourself eating out in Noumea would put you in the poorhouse fairly quickly. Even hamburgers start at a dollar upwards and the cheapest meal listed anywhere was about $5.00. I did hear someone say that coffee was about 80 cents a cup.

There are other hotels which are comfortable looking and right on the beach at the Bay of Citrons, they must be cheaper as they are not in the luxury class. However, without worrying too much about that we had a very quiet day in the town and would like to see more of it, certainly the prices would not stop anyone enjoying a couple of weeks there.

Back to the last three days on the ship and a talent night. The out standing performer



Main square, Noumea, ancient and modern. Town Hall surrounded by tall palms and are they tall.

being an acquaintance named George Thornton, from Auckland, who does a female impersonation coupled with a mime act which is worth seeing. This was followed by a farewell night dance and then back to New Zealand.

During the trip two things stuck in the mind. One was the presence of Poker machines on the ship. I had never before had any opportunity to see these in operation — other than as a 'Fun thing' in fairgrounds or other temporary spots overseas. My opinion at that time was that if anyone wants to spend their money that way then that's his lookout. Personally as a bloke who doesn't bet — not even on horses — these machines didn't stand a chance of getting any of my money. However the poker machines stood there lurking for the unsuspecting gambler and I watched some of the players and also the amount of money unloaded, every 24 hours. Some people were at the machines every time I passed, or seemed to be and I met one bloke who admitted to having lost about $300.00 inbetween beers — that is for the 12 days he was drinking on the ship. These machines are loaded against the gambler so that if he plays long enough he will lose alt his money — he cannot win. They seem to me to be completely aimless, one could train a monkey to operate them in

NEW ZEALAND'S NO. 1 SELLER

Nikko Stirling

TELESCOPIC SIGHTS

has a scope for your rifle

MOUNTIE (¾" TUBE DIA)
4X20

MOUNTIE (¾" TUBE DIA)
4X20

TIARA (⅞" TUBE DIA)
4X28
4X20

GOLD CROWN
4X32
4X40
PLUS
6X, 8X, 10X
WIDE ANGLE

GOLD CROWN VARIABLE
3–9X32
3–9X40
4–12X40



THESE ARE ONLY SOME OF THE LARGE RANGE AVAILABLE

DISTRIBUTED THROUGH YOUR TEARO sports TEAM DEALER

Sole New Zealand Agents –
JOHN VAUGHAN & CO. LTD.
WELLINGTON.

about 30 seconds and he would lose interest in about the same time, but not man! To me they are the most stupid way to spend time and money I've ever seen and I'm damn glad they are illegal in New Zealand. Every 24 hours the machines were unloaded and it needed a trolley to wheel away the machines gain — they never lose.

The other thing which stuck in my mind was a small incident in the childrens dining room. The kids had the same menu as the adults and of course for the small kids the parents had to choose for them. 4-year-old Matthew beat us to the dining room on one occasion and when we arrived he was seriously studying the menu as if he was going to order, and the waiter stood behind his chair ready and waiting. Now Matthew cannot read — yet — and the Indonesian waiter's grin was worth seeing as also was his question 'Him belong you??'' I wish I'd had my camera to capture the two of them as they were at that moment.

The only major mishap of the whole holiday happened right at the end and affected all 700 disembarking passengers. The shipping line had not issued initial stickers for most persons luggage and this meant that the wharfies were not able to sort out the luggage into the right order in the customs shed. The whole thing disintegrated into a shambles with evryone grabbing bags as and when they were found, and the wharfies unloading the baggaged in a big heap on the shed floor. They of course got all the blame, for something that was not their fault. The customs men dealt quickly, and in my case, at no cost, with most people and we were home at about 4 p.m. — only about 3 hours after leaving the ship.

Was it worth it? Well if you're not seasick, and I wasn't, then it was very much worth it. The ship's crew and entertainers did an excellent job, sometimes under rough conditions. The treatment the kids got was unbelievably good and they would go again although the ship did 'wobble too much.' We saw three places we perhaps would never have got to otherwise, and would like to see more of them. There is no bedmaking, washing up, cooking, or laundry work. The car doesn't need cleaning, and you can't paint the house or anything else if you're not there. As an added bonus you save electrcity, especially midwinter, and if it goes up much more it'll pay for the next trip just to save on that. Finally, the total cost was, despite shopping sprees, under the cost of a similar trip around N.Z. with all the extras taken into account. It might take years but you can bet I'll be going again.

right order in the customs shed. The whole years but you can bet I'll be going again.

WANTED

Your magazine URGENTLY needs a new Editor. If you know of any member of the Association who is willing to take over the duties, or you yourself, I can assure you of a sense of satisfaction at seeing the product of your labours finally go to print.

There is of course some time consuming effort required, but to compensate for this is the pleasure of corresponding with many other members both local and international. (You can even steam the foreign stamps off the correspondence).

The vacancy has not come about through the present editor's disillusionment with his job but only through the requirements of what is known as the 'Exigencies of the Service.'

So please, if you want to see another magazine which can be an extension of your own thoughts, contact the Auckland Regional Committee — (Norah Crawford will accept nominations) urgently.

The position would probably suit a member stationed in the Auckland area but other interested persons should also apply.



Start your day the **RAPIDSHAVE** way

LOCHHEAD MOTORS LTD

376 JACKSON STREET, PETONE

BP

BP Lubrication, Oil Changes,

Motor Accessories, Petrol Supplies,

Mechanical Repairs

TELEPHONE 686-211

In appreciation of valued services

by the New Zealand Police Force

THOMAS BORTHWICK & SONS A'ASIA LTD

Freezing Works at

Waitara, Waingawa

& Feilding

● The following article was written by Mr P. Harris, who as the Motoring Correspondent of the Police Journal, an English publication, prepared it in response to contact made with him by Ian Handley, IPA member now in Auckland.
I know that Ian has, for some time, been interested in getting more efficient equipment in our own vehicle fleet and this prompted him to obtain this report from Mr Harris.
It should he emphasised that the opinions expressed by Mr Harris are his own, and the details supplied in relation to types and quantities of vehicles used, and some other matters referred to may be slightly out of date.
However for those members who are on mobile patrols I feel sure the article will be of interest.

— Ed.

ALL-PURPOSE POLICE CARS

There is no such thing as a "best all purpose police car." So much depends on the area and country in which the vehicle is to be used, the purpose for which it will be used and the purchase, depreciation and running costs. The variety of cars in use by British Police Forces gives an indication that agreement can never be reached on this question.

All British Forces use multi-vehicle fleets so that fast cars can be used for traffic work and cheaper models used as general duty and CID vehicles with lower power, greater economy and lower level of equipment carried.

A multi-vehicle fleet is more complex to operate requiring variations in maintenance programmes and replacements. It also requires that larger spare stocks are maintained and this may not be economically viable. In England spares for most makes of cars are readily available in most towns from stockists, largely because England is a major producer of cars, spares and accessories. I doubt if the situation is so good in New Zealand.

I have attached a separate list showing the equipment carried by various cars in my own Force. I must add that we believe that our cars are better equipped than any others in the Country.

The need for a special "accident unit" must depend on the rate and severity of accidents on the section of highways which the unit(s) will cover. We use specially equipped accident units (Ford Transit vans and Range Rovers) on Motorways where any accident is potentially serious and any obstruction is a great danger to other high speed traffic.

As far as I know sirens are used in England only by the West Midlands Motorway Unit. They are expensive and extremely heavy, usually requiring some re-inforcement of the roof of the vehicle. On the other hand all emergency vehicles carry warning systems and on Police Traffic cars air compressor operated alternating tone trumpet horns are in almost universal use. These special horns are not fitted to general duty cars in my own Force.

There is no ideal replacement mileage for vehicles. A graph can be drawn with running costs balanced against depreciation for each type of vehicle. The Home Office performed these calculations for my own Force vehicles two years ago as a result of which replacement mileage policy was fixed for each type of vehicle. Unfortunately other factors have a bearing on the policy (replacement availability, capital cost, economic state and the costs of stripping equipment from an old car prior to sale and re-equipping the new model before it can be allocated for use) and it has not been possible to maintain the original intentions. Alterations in vehicle prices, running costs and depreciation rates have all occurred since the calculations and will in any case change the figures.

I cannot see any way in which advertising rights can be restricted or used for bargaining in negotiating prices for vehicles. It is known that the public is influenced by the type of vehicle purchased by the Police and most manufacturers use Police cars in advertising their products. Most of them realise that sales to the Police carry prestige value and competition amongst the manufacturers for the Police markets is keen.

Prior to April, 1974, cars were purchased by spreading orders amongst the various main dealers of the product within the Force area and negotiating favourable discounts and proper after-sales service, including spares availability. Since April, 1974, cars have been purchased by seeking tenders for specific numbers of cars from all main dealers within the Force area. Tenders are double sealed and

THE PORT OF WELLINGTON APPRECIATES THE PRESENCE OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT'S POLICE LAUNCH 'LADY ELIZABETH'



The General Manager of the Wellington Harbour Board, Mr R. R. Reeves, is pleased for the Board to be associated with this edition and to take the opportunity of expressing high appreciation of the assistance and co-operation which has always been so readily extended by the Police Force, particularly in matters pertaining to the port. The Port of Wellington is fortunate in having a Wharf Police Station which facilitates the continuance of order in the port.

REGINALD REGINALD COLLINS LTD

Wholesale Wine and Spirit Cellars

VAT 69 WHISKY
BOOTHS GIN

Open To The Public



PHONE 739-070

3 BALLANCE STREET WELLINGTON

In appreciation of friendlv and valIn appreciation of friendly and valued services by the New Zealand Police Force.

W. R. GRACE (NZ) LTD

PORIRUA

all opened together. The order is placed with the company which submits the lowest tender.

Cars are purchased in any available colour for general duty purposes and this is of advantage for CID use. Urban general duty cars are painted blue with a broad white stripe laterally including both front doors and the front section of the roof. The word 'Police' is painted on each white door in blue (usually retro-reflective) paint and most carry a small fibreglass roof sign bearing the word 'Police' at front and rear and including a rear-facing flashing 'Stop' legend.

Traffic cars are always white and most carry a similar roof-mounted sign with the addition of a rotating blue lamp. A six-inch wide fluorescent orange stripe (adhesive tape) is applied along the whole length of each side of the car. The edges of the orange tape are finished with a one-inch blue retro-reflective tape. This makes the car distinctive and is a Nationally-agreed treatment. The policy is aimed at prevention of offences by conspicuous presence rather than detection by unmarked cars. The blue lamp is not efficient as it is extremely difficult to obtain good light penetration through a blue casing without losing the blue colour. Much research has been carried out and we are now achieving some better results by using quartz halogen bulbs and different tinting of the lens. Our best blue lamps are mounted on the Motorway cars and are purchased from Germany. Other emergency vehicles carry amber flashing roof lamps and these are much more effective particularly in poor visibility conditions. I think that New Zealand cars carrying a red lamp are better equipped. We noticed that emergency vehicles in the U.S.A. carried red emergency lamps and that they were highly effective. We have now additionally equipped Motorway cars with two powerful red lamps, one mounted at each rear corner of the roof. They flash alternately and have been found to have a marked effect on high speed Motorway traffic. Our policy is that the crew must use their car and its flashing lamps as a barrier to protect themselves from impact by other traffic. Motorway cars are also fitted with two red rear lights of high power mounted at bumper height to improve rear-end safety in low visibility conditions. The alternate red flashing lights on roof corners correspond with the national emergency stop signals used on motorway signals and railway crossings. They may not have such a marked effect in New Zealand.

Our views on selection of a police car relate to the various factors which influence its cost effect and new models provided by manufacturers are extensively tested in use. Test reports by all drivers are considered, but favourable reports do not necessarily ensure purchase of that model.

Fixed spotlamps mounted on each front corner of the roof are fitted to Motorway cars to illuminate the scenes of incidents and to search embankments. They are fully adjustable and very powerful. Manufactured by Bosch, Germany. A single, cheaper spotlamp is roof-mounted on some general duty cars used in rural areas. A mobile Bosch searchlamp is carried in Traffic cars.

Most European cars are fitted with map pockets or parcel shelves which are adequate for stowing loose equipment in the car. Traffic and motorway cars carry detailed maps and many forms in office filing boxes on the rear seat, and are fitted with flexible shaft map reading lamps.

High-backed seats are not widely used in England. They provide some measure of pro-

High-backed seats are not widely used in England. They provide some measure of protection against whiplash injuries in rear end collisions, but this type of accident has a very low rate here and the expense of such seats is not justified. Most collisions are front end and it is more important for the crew to wear safety harness, now compulsory.

Traffic and motorway cars are fitted with two interior mirrors, one for the driver, one for the observer. They also have external wing or door mounted mirrors.

All cars are fitted with radio, the most sophisticated equipment being on the motorway vehicles. At motorway incidents the crew can use a tiny hand-held radio transmitter/receiver to speak to Control without returning to the car. The radio signal is picked up by a small aerial on the car decoded/recorded and retransmitted in amplified form to the Control Room. The reply works in the opposite manner being received on the car's main set and retransmitted to the officer's small pocket set perhaps 400 yards down the road. All traffic cars have facility for



PORTER MOTORS LTD

L.M.V.D.

PALMERSTON NORTH

Holden — Vauxhall — Bedford

★★★★★

Branches at:

Feilding

Holden — Vauxhall — Bedford



public address mounted to the front and motorway cars also have a rear mounted public address.

All cars are fitted with radial tyres and it is now unusual for any European car to be offered for sale with cross-ply tyres as original equipment. It is confidently predicted in Europe that mass-production of cross-ply tyres will be phased out within ten years. Radial ply tyres are far superior on all counts except their ability to withstand unreasonable abuse.

CARS IN USE BY BRITISH FORCES

Traffic Patrols & Motorways		GENERAL DUTY & URBAN PATROLS
Cortina 2000*	**FORD**	Escort 1100*
Consul 3 litre*		Escort 1300*
Escort RS2000		
Transit Van — accident unit*		
Rover 3500*	**BRITISH LEYLAND**	Rover 2000
Rover 2000TC		Triumph Toledo
Triumph 2.5 P.I.*		Austin 1300
Triumph 2500 TC*		Austin Mini 850*
Triumph Dolomite Sprint*		Morris Minor*
Triumph GT6		Austin Allegro
Triumph Stag		Land Rover — various*
Austin 2200		
Austin 1800s*		
Austin 1800s*		
Wolseley 1800*		
MGB GT		
MGB V.8 GT		
Range Rover*		
Jaguar 4.2 litre XJ6*		
180	**CHRYSLER**	Avenger 1300*
Avenger GT		Avenger 1600*
Hunter GT		Imp*
		Minx*
Victor 3.3 litre	**VAUXHALL**	Viva
Victor 2000		
3.0 C.S.	**B.M.W.**	
2500		

*In use by Avon and Somerset Constabulary. (Present wide variety will be reduced as replacements are made. The existing fleet of 600 vehicles is made up from cars which were in use by three different Forces which have recently been amalgamated to form the Avon and Somerset Constabulary).

CONSOLIDATED TRADERS LIMITED

Professional Hunters Game Processors Game Farmers Exporters

Venison	Deer By-products
Wild Pork	Deerskin Suede/Leather
Mountain Goat Meat	Goatskins
Chamois	Rock Lobster
Himalayan Thar	Opossum Skins

Helicopter Hunting Safaris arranged with money-back guaranteed 'bag' of Deer, Thar or Chamois. Equipment supplied.

HEAD OFFICE: 22 BRANDON STREET, WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND
P.O. BOX 984, WELLINGTON
CABLE ADDRESS: 'CONTEMPO' — TELEX: 'CONTEMPO' NZ 3596

PHONE 735-479



ANGUS INN MOTOR HOTEL

Mine Host: BARRY BURGESS

Railway Road, Hastings

:: 40 Fully Serviced Units ::

::Licensed Restaurant ::

::Conference Facilities ::

PO Box 498
Telex 31-145
PHONE 88-177

Wrightson NMA

HOUSES - BUILDINGS - LAND
FURNITURE - ANTIQUES
COMMERCIAL AUCTIONS

WRIGHTSON NMA LIMITED
97 TARANAKI STREET,
WELLINGTON

PHONE 848-958

Level of Vehicle Equipment — Avon & Somerset Constabulary

	MOTORWAY TRAFFIC CARS	GENERAL DUTY CARS	
		RURAL	URBAN
Fire extinguisher	2	1	1
First Aid Kit	1	1	1
100ft/30 metre tape measure	1	1	1
Hand Lamp	2	2	1
Stopwatch	1	1	—
Search Lamp & Cable	1	1	—
Reflective white coats	2	2	2
Fluorescent organe coats	2	2	1
Portable sign 'Stop'	—	2	2
Portable sign 'Accident'	2	2	2
Portable sign 'Slow'	4	4	2
Direction Arrow & Frame	1	1	—
Two-tone air horns	1	1	—
Blue roof lamp	1	1	1
Portable blue flashing lamp	6	2	—
Traffic cones	12	12	6
Lamps for cone tops	6	6	—
Breath test kit	1	1	1
Reflective white gauntlets	2pr	2pr	2pr
Fluorescent orange gauntlets	2pr	2pr	2pr
Clipboard	1	1	1
Fluorescent orange gauntlets	2pr	2pr	2pr
Clipboard	1	1	1
Maps	—	1 set	—
Handcuffs	2pr	2pr	1pr
Shovel/Axe combined	1	1	—
Blankets	2	2	2
Seat belt release knife	1	1	—
Broom	1	1	—
Yellow marking crayon	1	1	—
Motorway Book/Plans/Maps	1	—	—
Document case (file box)	1	1	1
Flashing 'Stop' sign	1	1	1
*Gloves-heavy duty plastic	2pr	2pr	—
Rubber boots, white	2pr	2pr	—
*Plastic/Rubber Sheet	1	—	—
Tow rope	1	—	—
3ft Crow bar	1	1	—
Flares	6	—	—

*Disposable items for dealing with dead and injured at road accidents.

Also available at Traffic Bases:-
Brake testing deceleration meters.
Tyre tread depth gauges.
Respirators.
Hydraulic trolley jacks.
Sets of overalls for vehicle examination.

GEORGE ST MOTORS (1974) LTD

Mobil

51 GEORGE ST, STOKES VALLEY

★ All Automotive Repairs
★ Breakdown Service
★ Electronic Wheel Balancing
★ Engine Reconditioning
★ Auto Transmission Repairs
★ Handy Gas Agents

Complete CAR Repair SERVICE

Complete CAR Repair SERVICE

PHONE S.V. 8424

E. C. BUCKLEY

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS LTD
PARAPARAUMU

BOX 1477

TELEPHONE 88-559



Commercial, Industrial and Domestic Installation, Maintenance and Repairs

BUCKLEY'S — the name that has meant SERVICE since 1906 in the Paraparaumu district.

COLLINS

BREAKDOWN
BREAKDOWN
and
GARAGE SERVICE
TITAHI BAY



RECOVERY & SALVAGE OF ALL TYPES OF VEHICLES

RADIO-TELEPHONE ENSURES EFFICIENCY
AVAILABLE DAY OR NIGHT

PHONES:
TIB-367160 — TIB-368121

AUTHORISED A.A. SERVICE

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MORE STARS AND STRIPES

After several months of waiting, I finally learnt four weeks before commencement date that I was to be a member of the 107th Session of the F.B.I. National Academy, and so dutifully reported for enrolment mid afternoon the first Sunday in October. The Academy complex occupies a sizeable proportion of an enormous Marine Corps base in Quantico, Virginia and we had been lucky enough to visit it earlier when Maurie Cummings went through the course. The half dozen or so buildings are made of stained brick and look quite impressive from any angle. Each building is connected to another by glassed in corridors, so going from dormitory to classroom was no problem even in cold weather.

All told 250 law enforcement personnel from local, county, state and federal agencies as well as the armed services and a dozen foreign departments formed the class and we were split up into sections of 50, each occupying a separate floor of one of the seven storeyed dormitory blocks. We were offered a fairly wide choice of subjects to select from, one in each of the fields of criminal law, social sciences, forensic science, management, training and a couple of extra electives. Each person had been given a list of the courses before and made a selection of those he wanted to take, the choices being fed into the University of Virginia computer (which I thought I might have by this time escaped from). I was fortunate enough to get all the courses I wanted, most of which had rather exotic-sounding names that didn't tell you too much until you looked at the course description.

Each room housed two people, and every other room was joined to its neighbour by a bathroom, so in fact four people shared a bathroom. The first week or so were fairly quiet and it was not at all difficult to get into bed and even get to sleep before the informal curfew of 11 p.m. About half way through the course, however, when everyone in each section got to know each other and the intermural sports competition started, things changed and each section began to take on a different identity; some noisier than others. Ours became renowned for its chariot races which took place in the corridor though rarely before midnight. The small trolleys the cleaners used to convey their buckets and mops provided excellent vehicles when propelled from behind by one or two man-power.

We usually got up a little after 6.30 each morning and had breakfast in the dining hall before the first class at 8. The food was exceptionally good for institution cooking and it wasn't until the last few weeks that you would hear complaints and then they were few. Classes occupied a full eight hours, though several days a week everyone had at least one hour off to work on papers etc. As the age of class members varied between 27 and 50 the p.t. programme (three one hour sessions per week) was carefully graduated. The first few times we did general loosening-up exercises and only a couple of minutes running. Then the running increased by a minute a week until the final week we ran for 20 minutes doing exercises in between times. It was good stuff as measurements taken at the beginning and end of the session revealed that the exercise had reduced the weight of the class by over 500lb and the total girth had diminished by something over 10'. I must confess to being a little sceptical of these statistics as I managed to put on 5lbs, but lose a couple of inches around the midriff .

The physical facilities were absolutely great, with TV lounges and a large recreation area, a bar (usually pretty crowded and noisy), a fairly well-stocked library (which someone had officially called the "Learning Resource Centre") which also contained carrels where you could listen to tapes of special lectures or watch a colour video-tape of some exercises.

NAENAE HOTEL

VOGEL STREET,
NAENAE

PHONE 675-144
P.O. BOX 35-000

Mine Hosts: DON & MARGARET ELLIS

★ All bedrooms hot and cold water, seven with showers and toilets. Centrally heated.

★ Excellent cuisine.

★ For your parties or social functions we can supply kegs of all sizes, wines and spirits, cordials, half-gallon jars, bottled beer, mini tankers.
PUNCH BOWLS — PRESSURE PLANTS — JUGS — GLASSES AVAILABLE

PHONE FOR HOME DELIVERY SERVICE

OLYMPIC HOTEL
OLYMPIC HOTEL
NAENAE

Relax — enjoy yourself in our redecorated spacious comfortable lounges and bars

Service — Comfort — ad the best of Liquors

● Cool Flagons and Kegs of Lion and D.B. available from our Bottle Store

● Wholesale and Home Delivery



Mine Hosts: PETER, HELEN & NORM

PHONE 675-864

AVENUE SERVICE STATION
(C.H. MOTORS)

25 RAILWAY AVENUE
LOWER HUTT

Petrol — Oil — Tyres

Lubrications



For all Mechanical Repairs

PHONE 663-350

Most classrooms seated 50, each having one of those opaque screens which allowed for reverse projection of a film or slides (both of which were operated by the instructor's turning a knob in the classroom), closed circuit TV and overhead projection facilities helped by a screen mounted in the ceiling which went down or up at the flick of another switch. In some classrooms you were even confronted by a series of five buttons in front of your seat and by this device the instructor could run multiple-choice quiz to see whether or not he had got his message across.

If there were any "hang-ups" with the training, it must surely be in the firearms department. Fours hours of one day each week were spent on the ranges and throughout the course of our stay, I estimated that we each fired some 1,710 rounds of .38 ammunition, from nine assorted positions and from distances varying from 50 to 7 yards. Most of the time it was fun, as our instructor was very good and the weather was not too bad. However, things are geared so that you shoot on your appointed day, shine, rain or even snow. Would you believe that is exactly what took place too — one class had to shoot in the snow one afternoon and the same fate almost awaited us, except someone turned it off just before we went out onto the range. It was also fun to shoot at night; I've never claimed to be any sort of a shot and the night firing certainly proved it as I only hit the target 8 times out of 50 shots on one occasion. However, some others didn't do much better, so I didn't feel too bad.

Time flew and graduation day was quickly upon us. The ceremony took place in the 1,000 seat auditorium and was quite impressive with the Marine Corps band starting proceedings. Director Kelley of the F.B.I. delivered an address and the principal speaker was Chief Davis of the Los Angeles Police Department. Then we filed up one-by-one to receive our diplomas from an Associate Director and to shake hands with Mr Kelley.

The whole experience was thoroughly enjoyable and well worthwhile. However, I feel sorry for the members of the 108th Session presently at the Academy as shooting in the snow or the present near-zero (Farenheit) temperatures can't be very pleasant . . . .



Author at entrance to the Academy in the snow.



Shooting from the 25 yard line in the snow — Burrrr.



The main administration building in the centre. Auditorium to left, library to right and top of one of the dormitory wings in background.



Still distilled from its own secret recipe of delicate flavouring ingredients imported from London . . .

BEEFEATER

DRY GIN



PJ 75

A Cool Beer in Wellington's most popular Tavern



DON'T PASS US — RELAX IN A RELAXING ATMOSPHERE

THE

ROYAL TAVERN

Your Host: MR ROD FLETCHER

LAMBTON QUAY, WELLINGTON

PHONE 724-732

F. A. CREE LTD
F. A. CREE LTD



Building Contractors

INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED HOMES

Office:
92A HIGH STREET, LOWER HUTT

PHONE:
696-681 — 695-287

595 Ferguson Street
Palmerston North
13-1-77

Dear Brian,

In the last magazine you published a letter which I had received from Howard Ireland while he was in England during a world tour he and his wife Betty were making. You may also recall that Howard was one of the two members who represented New Zealand at the Congress Meeting held in Calgary, Canada last year.

I now enclose a second letter which Howard wrote to me while he was staying with friends in Manila and I would be grateful if you could have this published as I find it most interesting and I feel certain that other I.P.A. members will do likewise.

With best wishes,

RAY CARTER
New Zealand Travel Secretary

30 September 1976

Manila

Dear Ray,

Since I wrote to you from London, many miles have been travelled on aircraft, buses, trains, trams, cars of all sorts and Shank's pony. We have had an enjoyable three weeks in England and Scotland.

London's historic sights brought back many school history lessons. Our trip to the Tower of London proved to be a marathon queue exercise, we lined up outside for 1 hour and 20 minutes and once inside, for an hour and five to see the Crown jewels. Nevertheless, it was well worthwhile.

In some parts of this great city one wonders whether or not one is in the West Indies or Arabia, the number of coloured people and Arabs about is incredible and from local comment plus our own observation, many problems exist.

With relations we visited south west England and stayed near the well known Torquay. While in this area we visited one of the many small country inns for an excellent lunch and a handle of very heavy beer. The local accent was so broad it was difficult to realise that we were actually speaking to English people.

After our return to London we went to Scotland on the famous "Flying Scotsman" — although now pulled by a diesel engine there are several places where it hits the 100 m.p.h.

We often hear the saying "it's a small world" and this saying really had meaning to us when I rang a small hotel in Edinburgh and the female voice on the other end sounded very much like N.Z. And so it turned out. She was from Masterton and her husband from Greytown.

During our trip to this part of the Isles we went as far north as Aberdeen which is well remembered among other things for the horrible stench omitted from a fish factory in the city — it was really terrible.

We returned to London which had been used as a base and visited several other countries and places of interest. We flew from Heathrow to the Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris. This airport is still being worked on but much of it has been finished and is something you imagine in a space era — fortunately efficiency went with the superior facilities. We both found Paris a place full of interest and became quite expert in the use of the Metro Underground Railway to move about.

I made no contact with the Police in Paris but as our time seemed to be fully taken up with our own sightseeing little was lost. The main highlights were visits to the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, Invalides (Napoleon was certainly remembered after death by this tremendous memorial), the Champs Elysees and a trip on the Seine.

We moved on to Brussels on the crack French train called the Ile de France — the comfort and the silence were amazing. We caught it again to go to Amsterdam. At the Congress, John Boes, the Dutch delegate asked that we contact Miss Van de Bel.

We did this but found she was ill and confined to her home. Our visit there took us to Rembrant's house, a flea market said to be the largest in the world — the collection of goods and odd looking people gave the place an air of intrigue which made Betty very uncomfortable. A visit to Anne Frank's house supported by a written and pictorial resume of the German actions during the war was absorbing. We also took a boat trip on the many canals which reminds me of the barge tied up opposite the

Instant cash to $100



You can qualify

ANZ Creditline card enables you to cash your cheque up to $100 without question at any ANZ Bank throughout New Zealand. It also gives you the opportunity of a cash overdraft of up to two weeks salary in advance.
Ask about Creditline at any ANZ Bank branch.

ANZ BANK
Ready to listen - Ready to help

41913

The Help You Can Give Means So Much And Costs So Little



The NZ Crippled Children Society

Kindly sponsored by . . .

PARKIN BROS LTD
10 DONALD McLEAN ST,
WELLINGTON SOUTH

MAIDSTONE
MAIDSTONE HARDWARE LTD
Maidstone Mall, Queen Street
Lower Hutt

PHONES: 89-783 — 82-170



STOCKISTS OF:
Tools, Kitchenware
Paint, Wallpaper
& General Hardware

hotel we stayed in. This housed all the stray cats picked up in the city. At that time we were told there were 200 on board — they were fed daily by a lady who apparently has a love for cats and many which could be seen through the windows appeared to be contented. Amsterdam left us with the impression it was very dirty and habitated by a very cosmopolitan community.

Drugs still seem to flow very freely. In many places the smell of "grass" being smoked was clearly evident.

We turned south from here and spent a most enjoyable weekend with Debbie and Bernie Maubach in their home at Grevenbraich. The German capacity for beer is well matched by the quantity of food they eat. We went to a restaurant on the Sunday evening where we had a meal of various types of meat and vegetables served on the table on one large plate from which one helped himself. This was the largest single plate of food I have ever seen. Bernie told us if he ordered for four people we would never have been able to eat it all so by arrangement with the owner who he knew, did so for three. There was still much of this delicious meal we were unable to dispose of even with the help of some liquid to help it down. Bernie is hopeful that he may be able to dispose of their house and come to New Zealand to settle.

We motored to Koln and boarded a Rhine River launch for a mighty trip up the river to a little place called Bingen. This took from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The castles, general scenery and boat traffic on this river made the day one of great interest. We teamed up with an Australian Army officer and his wife and finished the day with a meal in the rollicking atmosphere of a little bar — once again the food was great.

After a short stay in Heidlberg where the University is so much covered with graffiti it's unbelievable, we went on to Zurich, and were taken for a ride around the city in the evening by Karl Hockstrausser, a local I.P.A. member. The following evening after a day trip to the nearby mountains, we had dinner with Karl, his wife and family (the main course of which was a true swiss cheese fondue). During our stay here we were also taken to the local police headquarters which in contrast to most New Zealand police stations had plenty of space. They also had a very modern communications system which appeared to be a very efficient system.

As we moved into Austria we had our first significant rain which on arrival in Innsbruck was really heavy. On this section of our journey a delightful old Austrian couple who could speak no English insisted we share their date loaf and grapes for morning tea — it's amazing how people who do not speak the same language can understand one another. At Innsbruck we were invited to rent a room in Police Headquarters which was one of several kept for visiting policemen. We took up the offer and for $4 per night had facilities which were comparable to a good hotel. Unfortunately the rain never let up here and we saw very little of what was obviously a very attractive area.

With the rain still falling, we went to Salsburg which is a beautiful small city with much of interest to hold the attention of tourists. Hellbrunn Castle, St Peters and the Franciscan Churches, and much associated with Mozart were of great interest. Heading further east in Austria we travelled on to Vienna where we were met by two detectives who spoke very little English. We were then driven in a police vehicle which was the latest Mercedes automatic through the city at a very fast speed to a flat which had been arranged. The following morning I had to buy a map at a nearby shop to find out where we were.

The highlights of our visit here were the Spanish Riding School and the Schombrunn Palace. The palace, which has 1045 rooms is beautifully furnished and much of its ornate decoration is done in 23 carat gold leaf. Anyone visiting Vienna should not miss this.

Our next stop was Venice where the weather again turned fine and hot for a while. This city on the water has much to interest the traveller. The water taxis, narrow streets — some so small you can't walk through with an umbrella up — make it so much different and for a change the prices were relatively cheap. It is sad though to see so many of the buildings in an advanced state of decay. Before we arrived here, the train passed through the Dolomite Mountains and the Fauili district which had suffered a severe earthquake in May of

WOOLWORTHS (N.Z.) LTD

in appreciation of friendly and valued associations

TOTARA PARK
TOTARA PARK
PANELBEATERS LTD

36-40 MAIN STREET,
UPPER HUTT

Panelbeaters
Spray Painters



Chassis Straighteners
Insurance work our specialty
Workmanship guaranteed

PHONE 83-586
AFTER HOURS 85-509

STROUDS WINES
AND SPIRITS LTD
UPPER HUTT

★ Catering for all functions & parties, including office parties.

★ Complete stocks of New Zealand and overseas wines, ales and spirits.

★ Catering and bar services provided.

FREE DELIVERY

765-767 Ferguson Drive

PHONE 83-158

this year and again since we were there. The damage was very serious and widespread — houses and other buildings had been completely flattened and almost everyone standing had extensive roof or wall damage. Most people, even five months after the first quake, seemed to be living in tents.

We carried on with a quick trip across northern Italy for a stop-over at Nice which also included a visit to Monaco. Although the main tourist season was past, there were still many taking advantage of the fine warm weather and the very desirable Mediterranean coastline. The flower market in Nice was well worth the visit — the quality, quantity and variety was amazing. For the first time ever, we saw beautiful bright blue caruations.

On to Spain and Barcelona where we spent an enjoyable hour one day talking to Edwardo Otego, the Spanish president of I.P.A. through an interpreter. Here they have the biggest collection of I.P.A. pennants, badges etc., I have ever seen. They were delighted to add a New Zealand pennant to this. Martin Claramunt entertained us at dinner in the Station restaurant where a four course meal with a large bottle of wine is served at the cost of 40 pesetas, about 65 cents in our currency. We were also shown the sights of the area by Sergeant Fernando Pou while in full uniform — as you can imagine we were the subject to many inquiring glances. After a most enjoyable stay we went overnight to Madrid where we spent a few days before heading back to France and taking a plane to Rome. We made contact with Silvano (undecipherable) at his office and he provided us with maps, advice on where we should go and how best to get there. This was almost always a local bus which you could ride anywhere for 50 lire (5½ cents).

They have so many I.P.A. visitors here, this service is about all they can do — last year over 5000 visited the area.

During our stay we visited the Vatican and most of the other well known places. It's amazing how school day history came back. While on a visit to the Vatican I had an interesting experience. I had to commune with nature, so went to the place marked for men. This was guarded by a buxom woman who stood over me while I completed the job then put her hand out for a fee — had never struck it quite like that before, or since.

On to Athens where we had three days. The highlight here was a visit to the Acropolis which was a marvellous feat of engineering. Pollution here seemed very bad. We had a trip to a beach some miles from the city but the stench from the water and sand was so bad, we couldn't stay. Nevertheless, local people were swimming and sun bathing.

Our next experience was a visit to Delhi. This was a real eye opener. We arrived at about 4 a.m., the handling of immigration and customs matters was a real shambles. During the drive to the hotel we saw hundreds sleeping on the roads and footpaths with nothing other than the clothes they woreto cover themselves. During our stay here we saw evidence of terrible poverty and the most primitive methods of dealing with most things. Donkeys, camels and elephants are still used as a means of moving material. The Taj Mahal and the palaces at Agra were great sights. It is easy to see why the Taj is said to be one of the seven wonders of the world.

Unfortunately I picked up some type of food poisoning here even though we were very careful in selecting food and drink. We went on to Bangkok where I became very sick for a couple of days but improved enough to have a look around this interesting place. Temples abound here, in fact there are over 300 within the city. We visited a couple of better known ones — the first had a reclining Budda 115 feet long and 15 feet high — the second not as large but made of solid gold.

We had an unexpected incident during a boat trip to the floating markets. With another ten people we left the jetty on the Chao River and after about half an hour had just turned off into a canal when the boat started to sink. We all managed to scramble on to another which came to assist, then because this one was overloaded the danger of it going under caused a further evacuation on to another. This unscheduled incident did not interrupt the tour which then visited a temple where we saw all sorts of snakes and a man taking venom from a cobra.

We are now at Manila staying with friends and enjoying the luxury of servants, a beautiful house, swimming pool etc. I have the feeling it

C. L. NEILSEN LTD

Panelbeating - Painting - Glass Fitting - Upholstering



PANEL BEATING

Agents for fibreglass canopies for
Holdens, Valiants, Falcons, Mazdas, Toyotas

399 HUTT ROAD, LOWER HUTT

PHONE 664-736

SPECIALISTS IN INSURANCE CLAIMS

SERVING NEW ZEALAND'S

MEN AND

MACHINES . . .

BP

Proven overseas — now made in New Zealand

Proven overseas — now made in New Zealand

To avoid embarrassment when customers specify, contact your Goodyear representative immediately.
Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Company

GOODYEAR

Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Company

G800
GRAND PRIX
SUPER RADIALS



would not be hard to live like this but regrettably the Police don't pay the wages it would take to cover the expense. It won't be long now before this great trip is over and although it has been a wonderful experience, we are both looking forward to being back in New Zealand. We are sure we still live in the best country in the world.

Regards,
Howard Ireland



Tony and Patricia Powell

416 Byron Boulevard,
London Ontario,
Canada. N6K 2L7.
24th January, 1977

Detective Nora Crawford,
New Zealand Police Force,
Central Police Station,
Auckland,
New Zealand.
Dear Nora,

Well here we are back in the ice and snow of Ontario, Canada, after spending two wonderful weeks in beautiful New Zealand. As Patricia and I struggle into the face of icy winds, holding on to each other for support, in an attempt to keep our footing on the icy streets, we turn our thoughts to our holiday in New Zealand. To the many members of the New Zealand Police who went out of their way and gave us such a wonderful reception, the tours of the Police Stations at Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch and we even had a tour on the Police Boat in Auckland. The way we were invited into the homes of fellow officers leaves us with such wonderful feelings and the hope that some of this fellowship could rub off in Canada.

After travelling in both the North and South Islands and meeting so many people, not just police officers, what more can we say after having such a wonderful time than, "Kiwis are Great!"

We would like to express a special thank you to Sergeant Tim Lynch-Blosse and wife Joani; Lloyd and Gary Wharf Police; Sergeant Joe Franklin and Sergeant Des Coote, Wellington; John and Joyce Lardner and Toddy Bimpson, Christchurch; and especially to you Nora for all the help in making our visit one we shall always remember.

Fraternally yours,
ANTHONY J. POWELL
IPA No. CDN/2229/Reg. 1

Past Magazines Returned

with comments shown on envelopes

229 N. E. Walker — Gone no address.
279 R. L. Mills — Address not known.
305 A. F. Gude — Address not known.
385 K. D. Lethaby — Gone no address.
416 E. J. Rooke — Gone no address.
486 R. B. Perenara — Resigned from Police.
490 J. N. Miller — Gone no address.
514 B. L. Corcoran — address not known.
592 I. E. Snell — Gone no address.
601 R. L. Sutton — Address not known.
606 C. B. Ronald — Gone no address.
691 T. D. Haughey — Gone no address.
713 W. L. Ford — Gone, address not known.
739 D. J. Landreth — Gone no address.
762A T. G. Keeble — Address not known.
785 R. D. Jamieson — Address not known.
799 P. D. Drew — Gone, no address.
869 P. M. Stevens — Address not known.
898 G. H. Jacobsen — Address not known.

For those above named, or anyone knowing these members' addresses, please advise the editor so that copies of the magazine can be forwarded.

WAINUIOMATA MOTORS LTD

MOORES VALLEY ROAD

All Mechanical Repairs and Maintenance

CALTEX

Caltex Petrol and Oil, Tyres, Batteries, Lubrication, Accessories, WOF

PHONES:
WOA 8823 — WOA 8824

SCOTT COMMERCIAL LIMITED

AUCKLAND
NORTH SHORE
HAMILTON
ROTORUA
NAPIER
PALMERSTON NORTH

WELLINGTON
CHRISTCHURCH
DUNEDIN
INVERCARGILL
NEW PLYMOUTH

SUPPLIERS OF

CABINETMAKERS' and

BUILDERS' REQUIREMENTS



ALAN REA LTD

Panel Beaters & Spray Painters

24 hour Tow/Salvage Service

69 CUBA STREET, PETONE

TELEPHONE 686-286

PO Box 38-377 - Tel. 685-422

Redlow Service Station Ltd

Cnr Woburn Road & Market Grove

Lower Hutt

CALTEX
BORON

Proprietors:

TOM HUDIG & ALISTAIR CARSWELL

Petrol, Oils, Tyres, Batteries

Complete Lubrication Service

Full Workshop Repair Service

Self Service Car Wash

LMVD

PHONES 664-544 & 664-543



PALMERSTON NORTH

PALMERSTON NORTH REGION COMMITTEE

Chairman:
TREVOR TAYLOR, 47 Terry Crescent, Palmerston North.
TREVOR TAYLOR, 47 Terry Crescent, Palmerston North.
Vice Chairman:
RAY CARTER, 595 Ferguson Street, Palmerston North.
Secretary:
DON MORRISON, 65 Sutherland Crescent, Palmerston North.
Treasurer:
RON FREDERICKSON, C/o Box 1947, Palmerston North.
N.E.C. Delegate:
KEITH WRIGLEY, 50 Haydon Street, Palmerston North.

PALMERSTON NORTH REGION NEWS

Transfers

Wayne Jury sold up his home and has moved off to the fishing grounds of New Zealand. Taupo of course.

Overseas visitors

None since August but we expect Leo and Dixie Flynn in March. They are coming from the USA and Dixie is very keen to try out our NZ fishing.

REGIONAL ROAR

Death

On behalf of all IPA members in the Palmerston North Region we would like to extend to Sgt Ivor McGowan, his wife and family our sincere sympathy in the tragic loss of their 18-year-old son, James Andrew McGowan who was killed in a motor cycle accident near Dunedin on January 11. In the same accident James' girl friend was also killed.

Social events

On November 21 the Palmerston North Region held a very successful car rally and once again many laughs were had by all who attended. Ray Carter and his navigator, Dave Bartlett got well and truly lost in the early stages but came back with a roar but failed to gain a prize. Special thanks to Bob Walker, Don Morrison and Gordon Armstrong for a job well done. Also many thanks for the wives who assisted in any way.

On December 21 Keith Wrigley and Ron Frederickson saw the fruits of their efforts when a wine and cheese evening was held in the Palmerston North Police Social Room. It when a wine and cheese evening was held in the Palmerston North Police Social Room. It was obvious from observations made that it is only the young ones who can sit down and 'try' all the various varieties of wines and still front up for work at 5 a.m. on the following day. Many thanks to the ladies who assisted in the preparation of the 'goodies'.

Births

Congratulations to Dennis O'Leary and wife on the birth of their second son. It's a wonder that she did not give birth during the car rally the way Dennis was taking those back country roads.

Notable achievements

At the present moment the Palmerston North police cricket team is at the top of the ladder in the local twilight business house competition. From the results to date it is obvious that we have a very good all round team. Any team who would like to have a go at us — just write.

Jim Field who has just completed his dog training at Trentham and ended up at the top I understand. Look out you 'crims'.

ROYAL HOTEL

Cnr Cairns Tce and Beswick Street,

Timaru

PHONE 89-741

Good cool ale on tap

Full range wines and spirits

The best of Lion Beer and
the best meals in town





Sam Cournane (Licensee)

Palmerston North
10th Feb., 1977

Dear Brian,

An item which is late I know but which you may find suitable for the I.P.A. Magazine.

On the 21st December last the Palmerston North Region held a Wine and Cheese Evening, for those who may have missed out on other Christmas functions, and those who just needed an excuse for another outing.

40 members and wives attended the 'Canteen' where various wines and cheeses were sampled — some more than others.

A wine tasting competition was won by the Connoisseur himself Gordon ROWE. Runners up were Lorraine HUNT and Stan BROAD. A lucky ticket prize was won by Martin SMITH, and during supper Father Christmas made a grand entrance playing his Strada 'Hernavich' Violin, interspersed with much HO-HO-ing and Laughing-Machine accompaniment. His rendition of the Theme from Z Cars went down well with all — has hidden talent that chap — well done Brian.

Michelle and Peter NESS were able to renew acquaintances and Mike and Joanne FABISH from Pahiatua had the dubious honour of being last home having the furthest to travel. It's alright though cause Joanne can drive.

The committee learned from the evening the popularity of certain wines and in Palmerston North the consensus is certainly in favour of the sparkling variety. It appears that there are not too many "real" connoisseurs left these days. In all an enjoyable evening, "hic."

K. W. WRIGLEY
Member No. 115

AUCKLAND

February 9, 1977

Dear Brian,

News from Auckland is a little sparse since the last magazine. There have been no I.P.A. functions but now that the rush of the festive season is over and things are back to normal, let's hope that we can commence having functions of the standard of last year.

Only two visitors of note visited our area recently. Bob and Helen MORRIS of Australia visited in November. While in Auckland Terry COTTAM showed them around the city, and in the afternoon, Linda WYATT and Greg McMANUS showed them around the Central complex, then entertained them for a while on the 8th floor Club.

Visiting us in December were Tony and Patricia POWELL from London, Ontario, Canada. They were happy to escape the cold weather of Canada and enjoy a summer in this part of the world. Tony and Patricia toured around most of the country and were entertained by I.P.A. throughout. While in Auckland, we arranged a ride on the Deodar which was much appreciated, and they were also entertained locally by Tim LYNCH-BLOSSE and Nora CRAWFORD. Tony and Patricia obviously enjoyed their trip, and I have enclosed a letter they have written which I think should be published in the magazine.

Linda WYATT has now married Phil PARSONS and they are both away at the moment on their honeymoon in Canada. While there they hope to meet I.P.A. contacts. Let's hope the weather has improved a little for them.

At the moment of going to print, we are eagerly awaiting news from up North where Libby and Jim STODDARD are awaiting the birth of their first child. We hope all is going well, and are keeping our fingers crossed.

Brian WILKINSON has recently returned from a Drug Course in Manila. Brian found the hardest part of the trip was telling the ages of the women. Apparently he got quite confused and was 20 years out in one estimate. It is just as well Brian doesn't travel around the pubs anymore trying to detect underage drinkers — he might have a bit of trouble.

Gary LAMBERT has just returned from three weeks holiday in the 'Pearl of the Pacific' Rarotonga where he soaked up the sun and had a great time. He now wants to join the Police Immigration Squad when/if it is set up again to try and wangle another trip back there.

Congratulations are extended to Barry MATTHEWS and Clair LITTLE who both did well in last years University Exams. Barry completed a Diploma in Criminology, and passed Stage One of a Law Degree and is furthering his studies this year. Clare has enrolled for

ORDER YOUR

POOL TABLE NOW!

LAYBY now — a small deposit will secure any table and you may take advantage of our easy confidential terms.
Many models to choose from at competitive factory prices.

GREAT FAMILY FUN!

We have the best selection of cues and accessories in Christchurch

No-one can match our quality — and look at these prices!
6' x 3' $219.50 7' x 3'6" $269.50
8' x 4' $299.50

All tables with collapsible legs supplied with pool balls, two cues, one triangle and chalk.

BILLIARD WHOLESALERS
95C CASHEL STREET, CHRISTCHURCH
PHONE 61-563

DOMINION HOTEL
142 GLOUCESTER STREET, CHRISTCHURCH

★ Excellent Bar Service

★ Friendly Relaxed Atmosphere

★ First Class Accommodation



CHRISTCHURCH'S LEADING HOTEL
Your congenial host — George & Betty Boswell

PHONE 68-518

Bachelor of Commerce Degree. She gained passes in:- Stage I — (1) Algebra, (2) Calculus, (3) Cost and Management Accounting. She is continuing her studies and will be attending University again this year.

Finally, the Auckland Region notes with regret that Dave GRIFFITHS has resigned from the I.P.A. and the Police. Those who know Dave realise the amount of time and effort Dave has put into I.P.A. He was instrumental in setting up the New Plymouth Region, and at the time of his resignation, was the Editor of the Journal. Dave's energy and participation in I.P.A. activities will be sorely missed, and we wish him and his family all the best in the future.

Regards,

TIM LYNCH-BLOSSE

CHANGE OF ADDRESS:

781 Anderson, D. J., from 24 Takapuwahia Dr, Elsdon to 55 Cluny Road, Plimmerton.
Wilson, Alby, C.I.B. Wellington. Resigned from I.P.A.
Orme Dennis, National H.Q. Resigned from I.P.A.
Gibbs, William. To 47 Larseli Cres, Tawa, from Christchurch.
400 J. M. Fleming, to 7 Seatoun Court, Palmerston North.
808 R. R. Agnew, to C/- Police Station, P.O. Box 37, Thames.
M. C. McLean, to "Glenrowan," Waimumu, No. 4 R.D., Gore.
451 O. R. Dance, to Police College, Trentham.
754 WAYNE JURY, C/o Police Station, Taupo.
749 HAZEL NASH, 72 Cambridge Ave., Ashhurst. (Now Associate Member).
58A ELIZABETH PARKER (nee Bennett), C/o Railway Tavern, Thorndon, Wellington.

OBITUARY NOTICE

Information has been received from the United States advising of the death, on December 28, 1976 in Santa Cruz, of J. Robert Lansberry, an ex-police officer from the State of California. Bob and his wife visited New Zealand in 1973, meeting IPA members here and hoping one day to return. The news was forwarded by Ruth Knost, secretary for Davis Publishing Company Inc., 250 Potrero Street, Santa Cruz, CA 95060 where Bob was working at the time of his death. She asked that his friends in New Zealand be advised of his passing.

CAINS MAZDA
170 FERGUSSON DRIVE, SILVERSTREAM
LMVD

Complete Service Station Facilities
Breakdown Service



PHONES:
UP 82-959 — UP 82-989

Chateau Commodore

CHRISTCHURCH

- The Camelot fully licensed Restauront with the finest cuisine & selected wines, seating 200 people. Open 6.30 to 10.30 seven doys
- The Den of the Little Red Foxes -Cocktail Bar • The Great Hall, a function room seoting up to 500 for weddings, conferences, etc.
- The Lamp Lighter Coffee Shop seating 200 people, 12 noon to 2.30 and 6pm to 11.30pm seven days

PHONE 488-999. CORNER DEANS AVE & KILMARNOCK ST



ENJOY A BEER AT ALL OUR BARS . . .

MASONIC HOTEL

TELEPHONE 794-238

Cnr Colombo and Gloucester Streets, Christchurch



Mine Tosts: Mr & Mrs Telfer & Mr & Mrs Graham

Excellent accommodation, pleasant surroundings and well-stocked flagon and bottle store!

TECHNIQUE FOR FINGERPRINTING DETERIORATED SKIN TISSUE

By GEORGE M. FISHER
Evidence Technician, Crime Laboratory, Police Department, San Diego, California.

Reprinted by courtesy of FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin

Positively identifying unknown, decayed human bodies through fingerprint techniques has been a continuing problem in our criminalistics laboratory as it has for many other similar laboratories. Standard fingerprinting techniques frequently necessitated an excessively long delay in establishing the identities of victims in homicide investigations. In two somewhat unusual, recent cases of this nature that the San Diego Police Department Crime Laboratory handled, photography was utilised in a rather unique manner to obtain readable fingerprints with nondestructive photographic procedures.

In one case, the body of the unidentified deceased was discovered in an unshaded area. The pathologist determined the person died approximately nine days prior to being found, and weather during that period was sunny during daylight hours with temperatures in the high seventies and low eighties. When found, the body was heavily infested with maggots and other insects, the face was unrecognisable, and the skin was beginning to separate from underlying tissue.

Attempts were made to obtain rolled fingerprints by the standard method, but the skin was too distorted to make a classification from the prints thus obtained.

A San Diego Police Department evidence technician, who had successfully photographed ridge details on decayed fingers in the past, was consulted by the author, who was assigned to this particular case, and a special procedure was worked out for successfully photographing such ridge details for fingerprint identification purposes.

The pathologist on this case treated the fingers with a formaldehyde solution which hardened the skin tissue. The fingers were first blotted to remove as much moisture as possible. They were then manually shaped to remove wrinkles and to smooth the area around the core into a flat surface. Next, a piece of flat glass was placed over the individual finger, and a large medical clamp was used to press the glass against each finger as securely as possible without damaging the skin. Another clamp was then placed over the first clamp and locked in place. Before each photograph was taken, a label identifying the specific finger under scrutiny was first photographed.

Our camera positioning was an important aspect of our procedure. A Nikon F2s with bellows and a 105 mm bellows lens were mounted on a copy stand, and the camera was tilted until the film plane was approximately parallel to the glass. Alignment was checked optically by focusing on the section of the finger in contact with the glass.

The camera had been set for a 1:1 reproduction on the negative. To change the focus, the entire camera assembly was moved up and down the enlarger stand, or the camera assembly was rotated to the left or right.

One high intensity light was used at about 30 deg. to the plane of the finger. This light produced dark shadows between the ridges. Light intensity was measured by the internal camera meter, and the exposure was approximately one-eighth second at f/5.6 with Panatomic-X rated at E.I.64.

The film was processed as negatives in Microdol-X to produce a low contrast image. Contact printing of the film was accomplished with the back of the film to the paper emul-

Welcome to the . . .

EMPIRE HOTEL

KUMARA

"THE GOLD TOWN OF THE COAST"



- Good accommodation
- Excellent meals
- Real West Coast hospitality

See the giant gold dredge, the biggest in the Southern Hemisphere!

Proprietress: MARY McCALLUM

PHONE 706 KUMARA

BLACK & WHITE

the
Scotch Whisky
that tastes
as good as
it looks



Canterbury Distributors:

CANTERBURY WINE & SPIRIT CO. LTD

sion, producing a positive image oriented as a rolled print.

A negative image could have been produced by processing the Panatomic-X as a positive. This would have produced a negative contact image that could be easily read by the latent print personnel; however, they were able to use the contact positive image to classify the fingerprints.

In the other cases, the unknown deceased individual had been buried for approximately 30 days. The grave was found in a desert area, and the hands were partially mummified.

Attempts were made to restore the tissue and roll the prints, utilising procedures outlined in the article, "Problems and Practices in Fingerprinting the Dead," that appeared in the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin in April 1949 (Revised 1968). All attempts to roll the fingerprints proved futile because the ridge detail was almost gone from the fingers.

Finally a combination of inking and photography was successful. The right middle finger was soaked in a one per cent solution of sodium hydroxide for 5 hours to restore the tissue to its original size. The finger was then inked and rolled against glass until there was no trace of ink being transferred to the glass.

However, there was still ink adhering to the ridges. The finger was photographed using the same procedure as in the first case.

A positive identification was subsequently made by our latent print personnel in this instance also. In both cases, by utilising this photographic technique, a positive identification was made within 24 hours of the time each body was found.

The aforementioned techniques for obtaining fingerprints of deteriorated skin tissue have been successful, and it is believed that other law enforcement agencies may find them equally effective in handling difficult problems of this nature.

CENTENNIAL-MAZDA

Shell

CLYDE STREET, BALCLUTHA

PHONE 1629

Garage and Service Station
Petrol — Oil — Tyres and Accessories

Serving the people of Balclutha and South Otago

Agents in South Otago for Skoda, Mazda Cars and Utilities

SANDERSON BROS. LTD

RORA STREET, TE KUITI

4

Prompt Personal Service and
Free Daily Delivery of
Frozen Foods, Hardware, Groceries, Crockery

Watch Weekly Specials

TELEPHONES 433 and 933

The Self Service Store

FLETCHER MERCHANTS

PLYWOOD AND WALLBOARD SPECIALISTS

Cnr Mandeville St and Blenheim Rd
Riccarton, Christchurch, 1

PHONE 45-109

P.O. Box 2653, Christchurch

INTEGRITY — SERVICE — SALES

LARGE STOCK USED CARS AND TRACTORS
CAR SERVICE, TRUCK FLEET SERVICE

Ford

THE FORD PEOPLE

PALMER & DOAK LTD

L.M.V.D.

PHONE RANGIORA 7059;

KAIAPOI 7209; AMBERLEY 270

EXTRACTS FROM COURT TRIALS HELD AT JUSTICE HALL IN THE OLD BAILEY

1824 to 1826 — by RAY DODD

The following is a true record of proceedings against Isaac Isaacs, a youth aged 12, who by today's standards, would have been unlucky to be convicted of stealing on such flimsy evidence. Young Isaacs was indicted for stealing on the 10th July two half crowns, the moneys of Mary Black, from her person.

Mary Black's statement: "I live in Bird Street, Manchester Square. On Saturday, the 10th July, about half past twelve, I was in Hyde Park, at the review and had two half crowns stolen from my pocket. I had not been pressed by the crowd or hustled — I did not see the prisoner until Dorrington came up to me with him and asked if I had been robbed — I had a sovereign, two half crowns and a shilling loose in my pocket — I felt and thought I had lost all my money; but upon feeling again, I found the sovereign and the shilling — the two half crowns were gone. The Officer (Dorrington) said he had taken two half crowns from the prisoner and showed them to me." [illegible] from the prisoner and showed them to me."

Frederick Dorrington's statement: "I am a Constable at Bow Street. I was on duty in the Park on the 10th of July — I saw the prosecutrix with a child on her right arm — I saw the prisoner in company with two others bigger than himself — I watched them, and saw him open the prosecutrix's pocket with his left hand and took something out, but I could not tell what. The other two lads were standing between him and me — he went away about twelve or fourteen yards when I followed him and collared him — he was looking at the two half crowns and dropped them when I took hold of him.

I took him back to where I left the prosecutrix and asked if she had lost any money. She felt in her pocket and said "Yes, all my money. I had a sovereign, two half crowns and a shilling." I said "I know nothing about it, but I have found two half crowns." She felt again, and said she had lost two half crowns.

Prisoner's Defence: "I was standing by the soldiers among some other boys, when the officer laid hold of me; there were two half crowns on the ground, he picked them up and said I had stolen them.

Result: Found guilty.

Penalty: Transported to the colony for life.

There was no further evidence recorded from any other witnesses. What then of the other two boys who were present at the scene of the crime?

— Australian Police World

R. Bailey & Son

59 GT NORTH RD, GREY LYNN
(opp. Car Testing Station)

for all your
PAINT and WALLPAPER Requirements

PHONE 765-358



TWIZEL'S NEW MOTOR CAMP

NOW OPEN

STAY WITH US ON YOUR NEXT HOLIDAY

36 Caravan Sites (with Power Points) — Plenty of Tent Sites
Brand new Amenity Block

— PLENTY TO SEE —

The Power Project Under Construction
Mt Cook — Lake Ohau — Lake Tekapo

PHONE 613 or P.O. BOX 83
TWIZEL
(Look for Signposts on Main Road)

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

MURCHISON

★ Cool Westland Ale on Tap

★ Wines and Spirits

★ First Class Facilities



PHONE MURCHISON 9

CAN ANYONE HAVE A QPM

When New Year and Queen's Birthday Honours are awarded each year, many enquiries are received at the Association Office as to the purpose of a QPM and how one qualifies for such an award.

THE QUEENS POLICE MEDAL

In 1909 a King's Police Medal was established for award to members of Police Forces or Fire Brigades through the British Dominions for conspicuous gallantry in saving life and property, or in preventing crime or arresting criminals; for distinguished work in administrative or detective service; success in organising Police Forces or Fire Brigades or Departments, or in maintaining their organisation under special difficulties; special services in dealing with serious or widespread outbreaks of crime or public disorder, or of fire; valuable political and secret services and services to Royalty and Heads of States; and prolonged service when distinguished by very exceptional ability and merit. The medal, of silver, has on the obverse (that is the front) the Sovereign's effigy and usual legend, and on the reverse the figure of a watchman leaning on a sword and bearing a shield on which is inscribed "TO GUARD MY PEOPLE." In the background is a fortified city. The ribbon is dark blue, with white edges and a white stripe in the centre.

The original warrant was amended in 1916, 1930 and in 1933, since which time there have been two distinct medals — "For Gallantry" and "For Distinguished Service," with the appropriate wording on the reverse. The original ribbon was retained for the medal for distinguished service, while that for gallantry had a thick red line added down each stripe of white. The warrant was amended twice in 1936, with the medal becoming known as the "King's Police and Fire Service Medal" during the war of 1939-45. It became "The Queen's Police Medal" in May, 1954, when a special medal, somewhat similar, was instituted for the Fire Services.

The Queen's Police Medal, for Gallantry, is now only awarded posthumously. Gallantry on the part of the Police, in common with other citizens, is now recognised by the award, in descending order according to the degree of gallantry, of the George Cross, George Medal, the British Empire Medal, or the Queen's Commendation for brave conduct.

The posthumous award is made for an act, which if the recipient had survived would probably have qualified for the George Medal (with which it ranks in order of merit) as the Royal Warrant relating to the Royal Medal does not provide for posthumous awards.

Royal Warrant relating to the Royal Medal does not provide for posthumous awards.

The Queen's Police Medal for Distinguished Service may be awarded for —

(a) A specially distinguished record in administrative or detective service, or other Police service of conspicuous merit.
(b) Success in organising Police Forces, or in maintaining their organisation under special difficulties.
(c) Special services in dealing with serious or widespread outbreaks of crime or public disorder, or fire.
(d) Valuable political and secret services.
(e) Special services to Royalty and Heads of States.
(f) Prolonged service; but only when distinguished by very exceptional ability and merit.

In 1970, it was approved for the holders of Queen's Police Medals to use the initials "QPM" after their names.

— "Victoria Police Journal"

ANNEAR & THOMPSON LTD

22A NORTH STREET, TIMARU

TELEPHONE 3348

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS



Specialists in:-

INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE OF
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES

E. H. BOYCE & CO. LTD

TRAILWAYS

GENERAL CARRIERS — CARTAGE CONTRACTORS

CUSTOMS FORWARDING — FURNITURE REMOVALS

FORK LIFT HIRE — STORAGE (Bond) STORAGE (Hire)

SOUTH ISLAND HEAVY HAULAGE

236 Port Hills Road

PHONE 842-039 CHRISTCHURCH

PO Box 19-644 Telegram "CARTRAN"

Although this article was first published in 1975, I found it of some interest and hope that the reader will as well. — ED.

A FLEETING GLIMPSE OF JAPAN

Mr P. L. Cresswell of Wellington recently visited Japan as a guest of the Youth Bureau of the Prime Minister's Department. Here are extracts from his comments.

Arrival was through Haneda Airport from Hong Kong, and after having spent two days in the Colony I couldn't help but make comparisons. The common denominator was of course the sheer number of people, but there seemed to be more order and purpose in the Japanese as well as a heightened sense of direction in their actions which generally give visitors the distinct feeling that here is a power source not to be taken lightly. This sensation persisted with me right throughout but nowhere as strong as in the pulse of the cities. To say that economics direct the lives of the people would, in my view, be an understatement, for everywhere there pervades a driving urgency that seems to force the pace of life to an almost unbelievable extent. Much of this would undoubtedly have stemmed from the early post-war years when the country quickly recognised the need for economic independence. However, it is almost as if having set the machinery of 'progress' in motion, no-one really knows how to slow it down or even exercise controlled guidance. I expressed my doubts regarding Japan's future to members of the Youth Bureau, who quite openly acknowledged that the direction of Japan was now out of traditional hands and there was a very real concern as to just where they were heading and what conditions would be like in say 20 years hence. Population pressures, albeit not expanding at the same rate as a decade ago, a rising demand for a better quality in life by those who earlier were more concerned about material acquisitions, and the spectre of pollution are very real issues. One might say that Japan was at the crossroads — whether to continue being the servant of commercial and industrial exploitation to the detriment of meaningful human values, or whether to denigrate the concrete empires for a return to sanity and human progress. That it can exercise the choice is very much open to question. However, as I said before, my short encounter with the country hardly fitted me for broad analytical insight and I must of necessity confine my comments to smaller spheres.

In the course of speaking to the Director of the Osaka Municipal Central Youth Centre, I raised the question of the centre's role in helping incipient delinquents within the community, and whether or not socially maladjusted juveniles were encouraged to attend and take part in the programmes offered. If the director's reply was properly understood and if it could be taken to have wider implications for similar centres outside Osaka, then I am of the opinion that a wider approach by that organisation is warranted. This is not to imply a disapproval of their efforts, and they certainly appear most laudable, but I felt that the tendency was to provide programmes which attract the 'right' type of young person. Given that financial backing is from city councils which place importance on a maximum return for money spent this trend is to a certain extent understandable. However it can be taken too far. The Osaka centre overtly discourages troublemakers or persons with little self-motivation, leaving them very much to their own devices. It does appear that with an increasing number of juveniles who are seeing themselves as social outcasts, or who fail to adequately cope with the realities of modern urban living, more emphasis should be made to provide avenues for their acceptance into the community, I suspect there are institutions and organisations which do give guidance and assistance to the less desirable members in society, but at the same time I was not convinced of the total effectiveness of the centre to come to grips with the more thorny problems. This was perhaps

ELIMINATE YOUR PARKING PROBLEMS

NZ COURIERS LTD

MAIL BOX
Clearance and delivery

INTERBRANCH
Document delivery

BANKING
Cash and securities

SPECIAL DELIVERIES
Dial-A-Courier for your requirements

HEAD OFFICE:
COLUMBUS HOUSE,
AUCKLAND
PHONE 360-025

BRIAN PRESTIDGE
BRIAN PRESTIDGE
MOTORS LTD

Corner Fifth Avenue and Tramway Road, Hamilton

BLACK HAWKE ELECTRONIC
MOTOR-TUNING SPECIALISTS

- Mechanical repairs
- Top lube service
- Tyres and accessories
- Overhauls
- Electronic wheel balancing
- Open Saturdays for customer service

PHONE 56-670

With compliments from Keith and Lola Dryland, mine hosts at the popular
With compliments from Keith and Lola Dryland, mine hosts at the popular . . .

MASONIC TAVERN

King Edward Parade, Devonport



Waitemata ales on tap. Terrific service in all bars. Congenial atmosphere. Beautiful view from our Regatta Lounge. Top-class background music Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Call in — you are certain of a happy, most enjoyable evening.

brought home to me when I visited the Juvenile Bureau of the Tokyo Metropolitan Police Department. For the past 12 months they have been operating a 'Youthline' service to young people. This is essentially a telephone advice service whereby youngsters can call the police on matters affecting their social life. Surprisingly, a very low percentage of the calls relate to areas which can loosely be described as having a police content. Most concern the dilemmas in their home and family relationships, or are otherwise of an interpersonal nature involving boy-girl relationships. The point that I am trying to make is that the callers prefer to telephone an institution which is traditionally conservative as opposed to taking their problems on a face-to-face basis to a counsellor in a youth centre. I am not suggesting that this service usurps the role of the youth centre, what I am suggesting is that it illustrates the need for socially caring organisations to be more aware of the many and diverse requirements of the young and to be able to modify their services in response to obvious demands.

I was fortunate enough to have a very brief look at some elements of the Japanese Juvenile Justice System. As always proper understanding may well have been hampered by
Juvenile Justice System. As always proper understanding may well have been hampered by language differences, with a concomitant loss of appreciation of the finer details, but it was with surprise that I learned of the method by which offenders under 20 years of age are processed through the police to the Family Courts. In many instances they can be taken into custody on misdemeanours and detained for up to one month prior to arraignment. To me this appears intolerable and does not accord with New Zealand practices. I was left with the clear impression that much more was needed to speed up the processing of juvenile offenders, if for no other reason than to ensure the punishment relates directly in the mind of the offender, to the actual offence. In all probability, like other developed nations there is a crying need for improved facilities and special programmes on a large scale aimed at preventing delinquency.

Nobody from New Zealand or Australia could visit Japan without being impressed by the way in which the populace accepts and lives with its own numbers. Crowds are a feature of the cities, but at the same time they have, in a sense, become a feature of the rural scene. Along the railroad between Tokyo and Osaka one is never away from evidence of closely living people. Ribbon development, the curse of the West, has assumed gigantic proportions with factories and industry encroaching more and more on the small farm holdings. Cities roll into cities with nothing more distinguishable between them than the markings on a map. And yet, within all, everyday life appears on the surface to proceed at an orderly, if rapid, pace. It never ceased to amaze me to hear Japanese authorities remark about the low incidence of personal violence in their society. It was almost as if each person had built an invisible cocoon about himself when in the company of strangers. The one obvious exception to this attitude seemed to me when people had occasion to use the rail system. I was returning from Chiba to Tokyo by rail one afternoon when the train stopped by a small station for racegoers leaving the track. Although before reaching this station the carriages were moderately filled, no efforts were spared by those wanting to board to shove and push their way in. It quite amused me to watch as formerly quiet and outwardly docile people changed at the flick of an eye into demons in-
merly quiet and outwardly docile people changed at the flick of an eye into demons in-tent upon squeezing the last drop of breath out of others in order to secure entry. Once aboard everyone assumed bland appearances as though nothing untoward had happened. The extent that the Japanese will go to preserve their own privacy when in crowds was well illustrated by my observing their manner in the trains. Many would simply close their eyes, mentally ticking off the stations until their destination, while others would look anywhere but directly into the eyes of a fellow passenger. To a westerner this is not unusual, but the lengths that the Japanese go to avoid eye contact is quite remarkable. There is no doubt in my mind that their life revolves primarily round their family and the excursions into the crowd is a fact of life that has been inculcated into them since birth. That they cope so effectively, with so little friction is a marvel of human behaviour.

No visit to Japan, however short, could possibly be complete without spending at least 24 hours with a Japanese family in a traditional

Carriers and
Cartage Contractors

BURNETTS MOTORS LTD

EAST STREET, ASHBURTON
PO Box 104
TELEPHONE 4079

Cartage and General Contractors
All Types of Transport Work Undertaken
to Any Part of the South Island

KING GEORGE HOTEL

WHERE ALL SPORTSMEN MEET

Your Hosts: LAURISS & DES HANSEN



Cool, Creamy Beer at its Best

CNR MADRAS AND ST ASAPH STREETS
CHRISTCHURCH

TELEPHONE 797-673

home. I was privileged to be so invited, and in terms of social contact, this was surely the highlight of the trip. My host was the Chief of Police for Sarawa, a small town on the outskirts of Chiba. As in all other personal contacts I had experienced in meeting Japanese, I found the hospitality of Mr and Mrs Sigeru Akabane and their son, Gay (my spelling) overwhelming and their personal warmth delightful. It is within the confines of a Japanese household that one finds real evidence of their cultural heritage. Despite any qualms I may have had of my ability to behave in the appropriate manner when confronted with strange customs, I was determined to give life to the old axiom, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do . . ." It was a decision I never regretted.

From the bathroom to the dining table their treatment of me was as for a Japanese guest, and I would not have had it any other way. Probably the most impressive character in their life style was the almost perfect blending of modern technology, in the form of labour saving devices and electrical facilities, with a simplicity of design and layout in the house itself. Although by any standards the dwelling was quite large, space itself seemed to have a distinct functional purpose giving effect to a sense of tranquility and peace. The same dimensions were evident in smaller homes I visited. In my view the western world could learn much more to their advantage from a closer examination of these concepts.

It would be beyond the bounds of this brief paper to cover in detail the many other features of Japanese life I was able to see. Sufficient to say that Japan still remains a balance of the old and the new, a balance which I am sure will never be completely destroyed. Steeped in religious and ritualistic traditions, the people lovingly care for their many beautiful shrines and temples which provide havens not only for the devout but also for the people generally from the hurly-burly of modern living.

Japan holds many secrets, some she will yield only grudgingly to the inquisitive foreigner, while others are readily shared. All are well worth exploring.

—Japan Information Bulletin.

AKIKO'S COOKERY CORNER

FISH BALL SOUP
(O Sakana No O-Tsuyu)

Ingredients

12 oz. white-flesh fish fillet
5 tbspns water
1 egg white
2 tsps ginger root juice
1 tsp salt
1½ tbsps wine
1½ tbsps cornflour
5 stalks spinach. Remove outer leaves and use a few inside leaves only (or use one stalk and cut into 2" pieces).
6 cups broth or water
Dash of pepper and salt
Dash of ajinomoto

Method

Chop fish well, adding water gradually. Mix fish thoroughly with egg white, ginger root juice, salt, wine, and cornflour.

Form mixture into 1" diameter balls, making about 24 fish balls. Soak in water for 10 minutes. Prepare a pot half full of boiling water and drop in the fish balls. Boil until fish balls float to top.

Remove fish balls to plate. Parboil spinach with dash of salt until tender, rinse, and drain. Bring broth to boil and add fish balls, spinach, and serve hot.

—Japan Information Bulletin.



"Important advice to the small gardener is not to grow tall flowers as you might get lost."

FOR A MOST PLEASANT EVENING. CALL INTO THE

OTAUTAU HOTEL

MAIN STREET, OTAUTAU

★ COOL, REFRESHING DRAUGHT ON TAP

★ FULL RANGE OF WINES, SPIRITS AND BOTTLED BEER

★ MOST CONGENIAL AND FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE



Mine Hosts: Allan and Lauretta Marshall

TELEPHONE 8166

ARNOLD and WRIGHT LTD

57 HANOVER ST,
DUNEDIN

183 SPEY ST,
INVERCARGILL

Lighting specialists and consultants.

Manufacturers agents, merchants and indentors of electrical supplies, radio components, industrial switches, clock systems and marine equipment.

PHONE 76-526
PO BOX 841 — DUNEDIN

PHONE 4259
PO BOX 1187 - INVERCARGILL

LEVIATHAN HOTEL

Cnr CUMBERLAND STREET and
LOWER HIGH STREET, DUNEDIN

PHONE 88-760
P.O. Box 112

We now have a Tourist Licence with a Licensed Restaurant.

12 self-contained units.

One minute from Railway Station and Road Service Depot, ½ minute from the Police Station.

Mr and Mrs W. Stephenson, Managers

INTERNATIONAL OFFICERS

President:
Mr H. WILSON, Box 572, Oakville, Ontario, Canada.

1st Vice President:
Dr K. HOMMA, A 8010 Graz III, Am Hofacker 2, Austria.

2nd Vice President:
Dr F. ANDREOTTI, Commandante il Corpo di Polizia Municipale di Roma, 4, Foro Romano 00186, Roma, Italy.

3rd Vice President:
Herr JURGEN KLOS, D 6200 Wiesbaden, Bundeskriminalamt Postfach 1820, Germany.

Secretary-General:
Mr H. V. D. HALLETT, Kent County Constabulary, Sutton Road, Maidstone, Kent, England.

Assistant Secretary-General:
Mr R. BLOMBERG, Box 429, S-401 26 Goteborg 1, Sweden.

International Treasurer:
Mr M. JOYE. 23. Quai de Cheval Blanc, 1227 Acacias, Geneva 24, Switzerland.

Assistant International Treasurer:
Mr R. KOCH, c/o Lucerne Cantonal Police H.Q., Kas. Pfyfferstrasse 26, CH-6002 Lucerne, Switzerland.

Immediate Past President:
Mr B. MARTINEZ, 7 Avenue Stephane-Mallarme, 75017, Paris, France.

New Zealand National Section

Date of formation: May 31, 1966.
Date of recognition: September 1966, Toronto.
Official address: Secretary-General, P.O. Box 1040, Whangarei, New Zealand.

MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

President:
Mr BRIAN F. DAW, c/o Police College, Private Bag, Trentham.

Vice-President:
Bag, Trentham.

Vice-President:
Mr DAVE GRIFFITHS, c/o Central Police Station, P.O. Box 40, Auckland 1.

Secretary-General:
Mr JAMES STODDART, Police Station, P.O. Box 1040, Whangarei.

Treasurer:
Mrs NORA CRAWFORD, 20 Rossmay Terrace, Sandringham, Auckland.

Editor:
Mr BRIAN ROSWELL, c/o C.I.B. Central Police Station, P.O. Box 40, Auckland 1.

Hobbies Secretary:
Mr ANTHONY PICKETTS, P.O. Box 42, Ruakaka, Northland.

Assistant Secretary-General:
Mr BRIAN WALKINSHAW, c/o Police Station, P.O. Box 697, Lower Hutt.

Travel Secretary:
Mr RAYMOND CARTER, 595 Ferguson Street, Palmerston North.

I.E.C. Delegate:
Mr NEVILLE TRENDLE, c/o U.S.A.

ASSOCIATE SECRETARIES

United Kingdom:
Vacant.

United Kingdom:
Vacant.

Australia:
Mrs JILLIAN HUNTER, 12 Columbia Way, Wellington.

U.S.A. / Canada.
Mr TIMOTHY LYNCH-BLOSSE, 4 Britton Avenue, Mount Roskill, Auckland.

France:
Mr ANTHONY PICKETTS, P.O. Box 42, Ruakaka, Northland.

Germany:
Mr GARRY LAMBERT, c/o C.I.B. Central Police Station, P.O. Box 40, Auckland 1.

Holland:
Mr HANS MILLER, 34 Elliot Crescent, Havelock North.

Immediate Past President:
Mr TREVOR COOK, c/o Lower Hutt Police Station, P.O. Box 697, Lower Hutt.

National Executive Council Members — Please read:

Any member of the above Council who wishes to receive International Memoranda from the office of the International Secretary-General, please notify the N.Z. Secretary-General and his/her name may be included on the mailing list.

Secretary-General
New Zealand

White House Hotel

4 R.D., LORNEVILLE

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION — MODERATE TARIFF
LARGE LOUNGE BAR — ENTERTAINMENT FOUR NIGHTS A WEEK
FULL RANGE WINES AND SPIRITS — WHOLESALE SERVICE TO TOWN
CATER FOR ALL FUNCTIONS AND WEDDINGS

Mine Hosts: Margaret and Ivan West

PHONE MKW 628 or 742

WILSON'S OCEAN VIEW HOTEL

MacANDREW ROAD, DUNEDIN

The Home away from Home
Enjoy complete relaxation with our friendly First Class Service. Where a refreshing drink is always at its BEST!



Mine Host Alan Wilson

PHONE 55-000

David & Caroll

David & Caroll

would be pleased to see you
at the

BALFOUR TAVERN

Just off Main Road

PHONE 4 BALFOUR



BISTRO BAR WITH MUSIC
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

International Police Association
NEW ZEALAND SECTION
Membership Application Form

Slide fasten passport size photograph here.

FOR N.E.C. USE ONLY

Received ...../...../.....
Enrolled ...../...../.....
Ord/Ass. No. .....
C. & B.
Sent ...../...../.....

FOR REGIONAL USE ONLY

Date Received ...../...../.....
Date Accepted ...../...../.....
Receipt No. .....
Proposer ..... NZIPA No .....
Seconder ..... NZIPA No .....

1. Surname (block letters) .....
2. First Names .....
3. Address (home) ..... Telephone .....
4. Date of birth ..... Country of birth .....
5. Marital status: Single/Married* 6. Family: Ages of Children (F) ..... (M) .....
7. **Police Service:** Station ..... Duties .....
8. New Zealand Police Department: Other .....
9. Date of Joining ...../...../.....
10. Retirement/Resignation Date ...../...../.....
11. Rank .....
12. Languages (written or spoken) .....
13. Specialist or academic qualifications .....
13. Specialist or academic qualifications .....
14. Special Interests/Hobbies .....
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 .....

Complete form and send to Regional Treasurer:

Auckland
Mr G. McManus,
Central Police
Station, Auckland.

Palmerston North
Mr Ron Frederickson,
C/- Box 1947,
Palmerston North.

Wellington:
Mr Lindsay Hunter,
Central Police
Station, Wellington.

Southland:
Mr Kevin Wall,
200 Bay Road,
Invercargill.

Waikato-Bay of Plenty
Mr Peter Williams,
Gatsby Place,
Hamilton.

Taranaki:
Mr Bill Gibb,
44 Govett Aveune,
New Plymouth.

Christchurch
Mr W. Gibbs,
c/o Police Station,
Christchurch.

REGIONAL COMMITTEES

AUCKLAND REGION

Chairman:
Mr TERRY COTTAM, C/- Central Police Station, P.O. Box 40, Auckland.
Vice-Chairman:
Mr BRIAN WILKINSON, 26 Rochdale Avenue, Glendowie, Auckland.
Secretary:
Mrs NORA CRAWFORD, 20 Rossmay Terrace, Sandringham, Auckland.
Treasurer:
Mr GREG McMANUS, 5 Anchor Place, Birkenhead, Auckland.
N.E.C. Delegate:
Mr HAROLD BROWN, C/- Central Police Station, P.O. Box 40, Auckland.

PALMERSTON NORTH

Chairman:
Mr RAY CARTER, 595 Ferguson Street, Palmerston North.
Vice-Chairman:
Mr KEITH WRIGLEY, C/- Box 1947, Palmerston North.
Secretary:
Mr DON MORRISON, 65 Sutherland Crescent, Palmerston North.
Treasurer:
Mr RON FREDERICKSON, C/- Box 1947, Palmerston North.
N.E.C. Delegate:
Mr KEITH WRIGLEY, C/- Box 1947, Palmerston North.

TARANAKI REGION

Chairman:
Mr CHAS CASTELL, 40 Breakwater Road, New Plymouth.
Vice-Chairman:
Mr RON RICHARDSON, 24 Wairau Road, Oakura, Nr. New Plymouth.
Secretary:
Mr DENNIS TAYLOR, C/- Hawera Police Stn - Hawera.
Treasurer:
MR BILL GIBB, 44 Govett Avenue, New Plymouth.
N.E.C. Delegate:
MR I. E. SNELL, C/o YAS, Police Station, New Plymouth.

SOUTHLAND REGION

SOUTHLAND REGION

Chairman:
Mr RALPH BUCHANAN, 74 Dome Street, Invercargill.
Secretary:
Mr CRAIG LITTLE, 15 Cunningham Street, Invercargill.
Treasurer:
Mr KEVIN WALL, 200 Bay Road, Invercargill.
Vice-Chairman:
Mr JOHN IRELAND, 260 George Street, Invercargill.

WELLINGTON REGION

Chairman:
Mr JOE FRANKLIN, 102 Kamahi Street, Stokes Valley, Wellington.
Vice-Chairman/Delegate:
Mr LAWRENCE JAMES PHILPOTT, 43 Bledisloe Crescent, Wainuiomata.
Treasurer:
Mr LINDSAY HUNTER, c/- Central Police Station, Wellington.
Secretary:
Mr MORRIE GIBBONS, C/- Central Police Station, Wellington.
N.E.C. Delegate: LAURIE PHILPOTT.

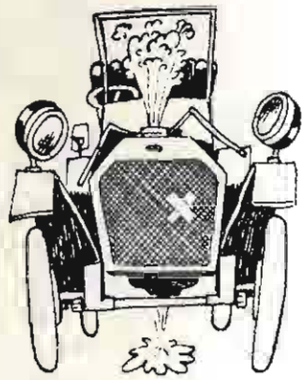
WAIKATO-BAY OF PLENTY REGION

Chairman:
Mr ROBERT GOFF, 2 Craig Place, Hamilton.
Vice-Chairman:
Miss JUNE BERRY, 403 Pukehangi Road, Rotorua.
Secretary:
Mr NEIL MENZIES, C/- C.I.B., Police Station, Hamilton.
Treasurer:
Mr COLIN G. MELLORS, 2 Beaumont Street, Hamilton.
N.E.C. Delegate:
Mr BASIL JOHNSON, C/- Police Station, Rotorua.

CHRISTCHURCH REGION

Chairman:
Mr BOB PROUTING, C/- Central Police Station, Christchurch.
Mr JOHN MILNE, C/- C.I.B., Police Station, Christchurch.
Secretary:
Mr BOB BRICKMAN, C/- Enquiry Office, Police Station, Christchurch.
Treasurer: Vacant.
N.E.C. Delegate: Vacant.

SOUTH AUCKLAND RADIATORS LTD



★ PANEL BEATING
★ PANEL BEATING
★ SPRAY PAINTING
★ RADIATOR SERVICE

— prompt servicing —

Members of R.M.T.A., N.Z.M.B.B.A.

New cores fitted/cleanouts/repairs

OPEN SATURDAYS

PHONE 69-214 OH
35 Saleyards Road, Otahuhu

We'll do anything to help the police.

Triplex Bandit Glass.

The laminated security glass for shop windows. It helps keep what's yours yours.

XXX
Triplex

PILKINGTON GLASS

Contact Mr R. Robinson, Representing Pilkington Brothers Limited, Anvil House, Wakefield Street, PO Box 1375, Wellington, Tel 735-258 or Mr J. R. A. Gunn, Pilkington Brothers Limited, Hampton Court, PO Box 6133, Wellesley Street, Auckland, Tel 361-803.

W8207