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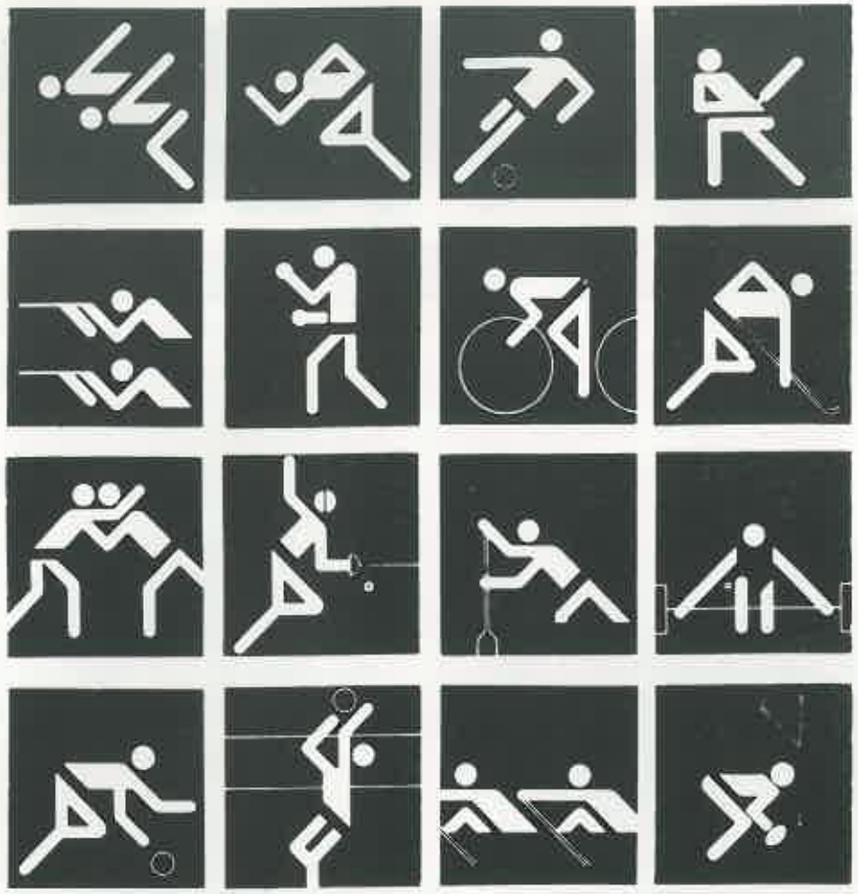
INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF IPA NEW ZEALAND SECTION

Vol. 16, No 3
September, 1982

Registered at P.O. Headquarters, Wellington as a magazine





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International Police Association *Journal*

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Derek Cantelo, Fingerprint Office, Central Police Station, Private Bag, Auckland.

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

P.O. Box 52-117, 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 775-744

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

"New Approaches to Old Problems"

From time to time different people have expressed to me their interest, and surprise, at the quality of I.P.A. magazines, and that the New Zealand section of I.P.A. have, over the years, been able to afford to continue producing it, at a frequency of one issue per quarter. This interest and surprise, is in itself indicative that many people know very little about the way in which the I.P.A. organises its finances, and it occurs to me that in view of what the future holds for us, we should be displaying a keener knowledge in these matters.

On other occasions, people, in particular overseas visitors, have expressed dismay at the peppercorn subscription rates our organisation continues to exist on. These two matters considered together form the central issue of I.P.A. finance.

It is probable that many members do not ever give any second thoughts to the financial state of their local, or National coffers. But in any case the fact remains that I.P.A. in New Zealand has always operated, and continues to operate on a shoe-string. The two primary sources of income being derived from profits from the production of the journal, and the residue from members subscriptions after the dues are paid to the International Executive.

In recent past issues of the Journal, a number of references have been made concerning the proposal to host a "Friendship Week" in 1986. Make no mistake. That is going to be expensive. There is no doubt that for a small section such as New Zealand, this is an ambitious project. But it can, and it will be done. Providing, the executive can rely on the support of our grass roots members when it is requested of them.

Our president Brian Walkinshaw, has already indicated that a large amount of cash needs to be raised for this function, and has also appealed for suggestions which might assist in raising it. It is also clear that our traditional sources of finance, already mentioned, could not possibly cope with a financial burden of this magnitude.

It seems to me that the time has finally arrived when we must become more inventive, dynamic, and progressive, in our approach to problems such as this, and it is time to consider the different ways and means in which we can accumulate the kind of finances which will allow us to offer our members the sort of facilities and functions which are already taken for granted by our overseas counterparts e.g. I.P.A. Holiday homes, Cultural exchanges, Friendship weeks, and more frequent, more lavish, social functions etc.

I am the first to admit that there is a disadvantage in our small membership, which tends to hinder fund raising. But, something could be done about that. After all, if every member went out tomorrow and enlisted just one person, the result would be double figures overnight! No, our biggest disadvantage lies in fact, with our traditional, and conservative approach to all matters, but in particular, finances.

I do not think that it should pass by unnoticed, that evidence does exist that this could be changing, albeit slowly. Recently, I was pleasantly surprised to see that the Chairman of the Auckland Region, at a loss to know quite what to do about declining attendances at local A.G.M.s took the bull by the horns, and displayed considerable initiative in arranging with a travel company for the presentation of a free ticket for a holiday in Fiji. Talking with this Chairman after the event, revealed the fact that he found it remarkably easy to accomplish what he set out to do, and equally there was no doubt the offer of the ticket had the required effect on the meeting because it was so well attended! Ample evidence that a new approach for I.P.A. to an old problem can indeed yield good results.

CLOSING DATE
DECEMBER ISSUE — NOVEMBER 1st

Member K. Dignan accepts his prize, from Air Pacific **(see page 8)**
Photo courtesy Greg McManus, Police Photographer.



Regional Roar

SOUTHLAND

Here in the south we have been having some really cold times. Actually over the past few weeks things have just begun to warm up again. For a time there we thought that winter had come to stay for the twelve months. Both Southland and Otago have had a liberal dosing of heavy frosts and even touches of snow.

A number of personnel from both the Invercargill and Dunedin districts were involved in the visit of Mr Rowling to the Clyde Dam site in early July and most of them agreed that the place was very impressive. The sheer size of the whole construction site and the work going on around it is hard to comprehend unless you have actually been there, seen that; so to speak.

Since many of the personnel who went there were on standby only, unless really needed, a lot of card playing was done and it is amazing just what sort of marathon sessions these games can turn into, especially when you are playing star euchre and certain persons from Gore get scores of forty and above!

Speaking of cards, a card evening was held following our Regional AGM in June. The evening had been opened up to the rest of the staff but unfortunately not too many turned up. However a good time was had by all and there were cash prizes awarded for the winner, runner up and loser.

There is still quite a lot of coming and goings of the staff in the Invercargill station with the previous promotions and transfers. Members have been sent away on various courses and we welcome all those newly arrived into the district.

Just a reminder to all those behind in their yearly subs, our treasurer would love to get that cash off you all.

By the way did you hear the one about the country cop talking to an American tourist about the native animals of N.Z.

COP: Those flaming opossums last night; gave the fruit trees at the back of the station a hell of a thrashing.

TOURIST: Opossums? I didn't know that they could climb. I thought that they were those flat grey things that live on N.Z. roads.

P.M.

BLENHEIM

Dear Derek,

Up to the time that I sat down to put our news in print, I have come to realise that there has not, nor is there very much to report that may be of interest to members. I would like to mention a few small items that have come to my notice.

I think we may have a first on our hands with our local Youth Aid Officer. I was talking with a client the other day and she asked me "Does the Department supply the Youth Aid with a HORSE". After getting over the shock of the question I discovered that our Ralph GILLESPIE of the youth aid section was making a patrol of the spots where the Patrol Car would not go on a "HORSE" . . . Keep up the good work Ralph.

Now that that is off my chest, we would like to welcome Sergeant MOYNIHAN to our staff. May his stay with our team be fruitful. We all join together to congratulate our DARTS team of Matt LINDSAY, Fred JENKINS, Russ NORTH and Tony DOUTHETT, who made a clean sweep of the recent darts competition. As a result of his effort Cath has agreed to let FRED go to U.S.A., good on you CATH.

I have heard of "Non Smokers Sections" but when HAWKEYE finally got around to giving up the "Dreaded Habit" I think he went too far with his "Smokers" diary. (Recording the time, date, place and the result of the cig on paper).

Several members are having new homes built, namely Mark LYONS and Chris GLADSTONE, which brings to mind the true story of Chris who was asked by his builder to take the truck (Builders) to town and pick up some supplies. After waiting several hours the anxious builder made some enquiries to try and locate Chris. He was finally located entertaining his family at a local restaurant. The builder

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was so relieved to get his truck back he did not press charges.

That's all now Derek, see you later.

Gary.

HAWKES BAY

Minutes of A.G.M. of Hawkes Bay Region of IPA New Zealand Section held at Napier Police Club 2.00 p.m. Saturday 26th June, 1982.

Present:

R. Fredericksen, M. Devon, S. Anderton, M. Wright, J. Inglis, D. Wallis, M. Cheer, N. Apatu, S. Tristram, T, Cooper.

Apologies:

N. Buck, P. Restieaux, R. Pinkham. Moved: Devon. Seconded: Fredericksen.

Minutes:

Previous A.G.M.'s Minutes read and confirmed. Moved: Devon. Seconded: Wallis.

Matters Arising:

Chairman indicated that he felt it was now time after a years consolidation that this meeting elect a delegate to the N.E.C.

No other matters arising.

Correspondence:
In:

Letter from Brian WALKINSHAW in October seeking the regions support for Overseas travel for Neville Trendle and Lawrie Philpott in relation to the set up of our friendship week in 1986.

Letter discussed at committee level and support offered.

Supplies received from Supplies Officer in March 1982 and enabled us to set up the display cabinet in the Napier Canteen. A large number of overseas uniform insignia and badges are now on display.

20.4.82 Letter received from Brian Walkinshaw indicating procedure for the setting up of the I.P.A. raffle coming up. Discussed at Committee level and Dale Wallis elected as Raffle co-ordinator for Hawkes Bay Region.

Correspondence:
Out:

Extensive Correspondence out regarding Section A.G.M. which was held in our Region. Also Correspondence out regarding membership lists which Mark Devon has been preparing.

In March a letter went to each individual member of the region to gauge feeling to a proposed separation of the Hawkes Bay area of the region from the Palmerston North and Wanganui areas. Only one reply was received.

In May an Open letter was sent to all Staff Senior Sergeants at Parent stations in the Region for the information of all members relating to the A.G.M. (Regional) and assistance that could be offered by the regional committee. No replies were received.

Moved: Fredericksen. Seconded: Wright.

Chairmans Report:

Copy attached. Dealt with Regions name change, Membership, Finance, Sections A.G.M. Napier in April, Future Activities and the Forthcoming Raffle.

Secretarys Report:

Copy attached. Dealt with Secretarial System being set up. The need for Social Activity to consolidate interest of all our regions members. Thanks to Steve ANDERTON for taking on Chairmans job and request for more committee members.

Treasurers Report:

Petty cash $70.00, Supplies $62.19, Postage $24.00, Remittances National Treasurer $55.99.

Expenditure: $212.18c.

On Term Deposit with N.S.W. $400, earning approximately $26.00 per six months.

Cash in Hand $181.68+ $16.00 received since balance.

$344.00 received in Subscriptions this year.

$11.00 paid for supplies this month.

Remittances to be paid $173.32.

Accounts sent out total $566.00 of this $222.00 still owing.

Treasurer closed his report by thanking Secretary and Chairman for their assistance throughout the year and moved that Mr KELLY from Palmerston North, the accountant who has audited our books for no cost as an honorary auditor be thanked per letter and a small desk plaque be sent to him as a token of our thanks.

Financial Report be received — Moved: Fredericksen. Seconded: Inglis.

That Presentation be posted to accountant with letter. Moved: Fredericksen. Seconded: Devon.

Election of Officers:

Chairman — ANDERTON. Moved: Wallis. Seconded: Fredericksen — carried.

Vice Chairman — PINKHAM. Moved: Tristram. Seconded: Wallis; FREDERICKSEN. Moved: Devon. Seconded: Inglis. Voted: FREDERICKSEN — carried.

Secretary — PINKHAM. Moved: Wallis. Seconded: Tristram — carried.

Treasurer — DEVON. Moved: Wallis. Seconded: Wright — carried.

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N.E.C. Delegate — ANDERTON. Moved: Apatu. Seconded: Fredericksen — carried.
COMMITTEE:
Nominated: ANDERTON
Seconded: APATU

That all members here present be incorporated into Committee. Sue Clark. Nominated: Anderton. Seconded: Inglis.

Committee: J. INGLIS, N. APATU, S. TRISTRAM, M. CHEER, M. WRIGHT, S. CLARK.

Nominations were then closed. Moved: Apatu. Seconded: Devon.

Lottery:

Chairman stressed that to fulfil the aims of a successful friendship week in 1986 an effort must be made on every ones behalf to sell the Lottery Tickets, and a lot of support will be needed to involve all members in the selling process.

Travel Secretary:

Chairman also pointed out our New Travel Secretary, Carol Stewart, article in June magazine.

Change of Address:

Most important that **ALL MEMBERS** keep the Association in contact when they move throughout the country. Inform your Editor, and Local Treasurer.

AUCKLAND

Hi there folks. It's Blood-hound Bill back again with the news for the Region. There has been a fair number of visitors this quarter — IPA Members, some not — but all are of course welcome to the Auckland Region. So here goes, Keith & Dot CURTIS from Sydney, Keith CARPENTER from Southern California (a good contact for visitors to that area adjoining Mexico) and Hugh COWLES from Houston, Texas. Hugh is in fact married to a New Zealander and would appear to be no stranger to the country. Then there was a very short but pleasant visitor from Alaska, 75 year old Mr Bob LINDBLOM. His son referred him to us here at Central, because he knew that IPA would "point him and his wife — in the right direction".

Late May saw the arrival at Auckland's Central Police Station of Sergeant Major Steven BELI, and Associate Inspector Tony GAROA. Both Police Officers with the Royal Papua New Guinea Police, they spent the morning being shown around the station. Photograph shows them while at the Fingerprint Section with Editor Derek Cantelo. Steven and Tony came to New Zealand on a short visit with a party of their fellow countrymen as coaches to the Papua New Guinea Boxing team. I'm given to understand their team did well.

Now then members from our own Region off overseas. Of course those in the Police Olympic



Insp. Tony Garoa (L), Sgt Major Steven Beli (R) — 26/5/82.

Team — to Austin, Texas — Glenda HUGHES, Jac Van SELM, and Stan BRIERLY (don't think that I've missed anyone). Good on you gang. Hope that you (the whole team that is) do well over there!

Whilst we are still on the travelling and visitor bit, thought that I had better recount a little story from Greg McMANUS. A few weeks ago (on a Sunday) Greg and our Chairman Peter BURRIDGE, received an urgent call to assist with visitors — Keith and Dot CURTIS — friends of Commissioner Bob WALTON. And so it came about that a day trip was made (at very short notice indeed) to Whitianga on the Coromandel Peninsula. And who should be there running a terrific little restaurant but that old reprobate himself — Ron MEIKLEN. Now an ex-member of the N.Z. Police and running a successful business. (See the advertisement in this magazine). Greg, Peter, and apparently our visitors — all enjoyed great food and a pleasant day. So it's the old story folks, IPA does work — even at short notice.

Of course the major function of the last few months (and the subject of our cover photograph) was the Auckland Region's Annual General Meeting. Held at the 8th floor Bar complex of the Central Police Station, it attracted some forty odd IPA members and about the same number of guests, including a group of fifteen visitors from Utah — friends of Fiona BROWN. This group has in the past been of great assistance to NZIPA members visiting that State of the USA, and as such they were made very welcome.

The great attraction for the IPA members in the Region to attend the A.G.M., was due entirely (I feel) to the kind donation of a free one week holiday to Pacific Harbour in Fiji, presented by AIR PACIFIC. I know that our Regional Chairman has a few words to say on that matter so I will not go into it any



further, other than to say it was a great success, enjoyed by all.

Well folks, that's about all for now, no reports of any sickness etc to members, or new additions. Remember if you want them included, leave a note with Editor, Derek CANTELO of the Fingerprint Office, Auckland Central. That's your lot — all the best.

Bloodhound Bill

A SHORT ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE AUCKLAND REGIONAL CHAIRMAN

Greetings to all Auckland Region members. As you will have realised from examining the front cover of this issue of the Magazine, AIR PACIFIC very kindly presented your Region with a terrific draw-card to get members to the Annual General Meeting, held here at the Central Police complex at the end of June.

The AIR PACIFIC gift was a single ticket to Travel Lodge, Pacific Harbour resort, just outside of Fiji's Capital, Suva. The gift included return airfares and was made in conjunction with the firm of TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS LTD, Auckland, who are now in the process of arranging a weeks package holiday to the same resort — at the end of October 1982. The gift was worth about $600.00 and the lucky winner was Keith DIGNAN — an Associate IPA member who had only recently transferred to Auckland from the South Island.

Since the idea of the Prize was to act as a magnet for members to attend the Annual General Meeting, it was of course only open to current paid-up members of the Auckland Region IPA. All those who attended, had their names placed into the hat and the lucky winner's name was drawn out by the Group Leader of the guests from Salt Lake City, USA, who attended the function. The prize was then presented by Peter ASKIN, for AIR PACIFIC, to the winner, Keith DIGNAN.

At the end of July, 1982, the original winner, Keith DIGNAN, sent the attached letter (see below) to the Auckland Committee. He was not able to take advantage of the Prize and re-donated it back to the Auckland Committee to dispose of it, as they saw fit. Your Committee decided that the only fair thing to do, was to have a re-draw. With all the names included of those members who took part in the previous draw at the A.G.M.

The second draw took place on the evening of Friday 6th August, 1982, at the MERCURY THEATRE — immediately after the performance of the play, "HOT WATER" — Roger Hall's latest comedy. The leading Actor — Merv SMITH of 1ZB Auckland fame, conducted the draw, in front of a group of Auckland IPA members who had just attended the play.

The lucky winner **was** Bill Gilchrist from Takapuna.

To all members of IPA throughout New Zealand, with regard to the above trip to Fiji in late October, 1982, AIR PACIFIC and TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS LTD, will be contacting you with information on the proposed trip. I would commend to you all this holiday package. It is excellent value for money, and would be of great assistance to IPANZ and our new members in Fiji. So go on, give yourself a real break — have a holiday with AIR PACIFIC in Fiji, in October.

Peter Burridge,
Chairman IPA Auckland.

Dear Mr Burridge,

This letter is in confirmation of our discussion of this date.

As a result of personal matters, I am unable to take advantage of the Prize presented to me at the A.G.M. in June, 1982.

In the circumstances, I would request that the Auckland Regional Committee of the International Police Association, dispose of this Prize, as they see fit.

I attach herewith the Prize winners note from Air Pacific and I have also communicated with Mr ASKIN of Air Pacific, indicating my position.

Please accept my sincere thanks for the opportunity of thoroughly enjoying myself in Fiji — at

SNIPPETS

SIGNS OF AGEING???

Everything hurts, and what doesn't hurt won't work.
You feel like the morning after when you haven't been anywhere.
You get winded playing chess.
Your children begin to look middle-aged.
You know all the answers, but nobody asks you the questions.
You look forward to a dull evening.
You turn out lights for economic rather than romantic reasons.
You sit in a rocking chair and can't get it going!
Your knees buckle but your belt won't.
You are 17 around the neck, 42 around the waist. 106 round the golf course.
You can't stand people who are intolerant.
You burn the midnight oil until 9 p.m.
Your back goes out more often than you do.
Your pacemaker raises the garage door when a pretty girl passes.

I do hope our Australian counterparts are able to laugh at themselves. I couldn't resist this one . . .

A friend came up to me the other day. He said "Australians are such nice people." I asked him why, and he replied: "They must be. Most of them were hand picked by some of England's finest Judges!"

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someone else's expense. The prize was very much appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

K.F. Dignan,
Associate Member, IPA Auckland.

WELLINGTON

Our National Vice President, Howard Ireland, who has been a Region Committee member for many years transferred recently to Tauranga. Howard's contribution to regional IPA activity over many years has been enormous and he will be missed. Our best wishes to Howard and Betty in the Bay of Plenty; our loss is the Waikato-Bay of Plenty Region's gain.

Only a couple of months before he was to depart for Wiesbaden as the New Zealand delegate to the annual International Executive Council meeting, Owen Jacobson was involved in a bad accident with a Wellington bus, which had failed to stop at a red traffic light. Unfortunately, his leg had not mended well enough by the time of the meeting and Lawrie Philpott, our Secretary General was able at the last moment to substitute for him. As you can read elsewhere, this was a highly successful trip.

Several members in Wellington travelled to Austin Texas with the New Zealand team to the Police Olympics. They included Rosemary Gibson, Joe Franklin, Hilary O'Donnell, Dan O'Connell, Ken Taylor and Maurie Cummings. Several former members of the region including Glenda Hughes and Jacob van Selm also went. Preliminary results indicate a tremendously successful visit, but no doubt we will hear more about this in the next issue.

John Thurston left recently to take up the post of Base Leader at Scott Base for six months. To be selected for such a post is an honour and no doubt we will hear from John in the next issue.

Visitors to the region included Captain Bill Graham from Maricopa County in Arizona. Bill spent a day to two in the capital with the bulk of his time here being devoted to activities in Lower Hutt which is the sister city of his home town, Tempe.

VISITORS FROM NIGERIA



Left to right: Commissioner ABUBAKAR the Commissioner of Gongora State Police, Nigeria, Insp. Tom NUNAN from National Police Headquarters, Wellington, Commissioner COKER from National Police Headquarters, Lagos, Nigeria.

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DICK (Richard) TAYLOR, NZ COMMONWEALTH GOLD MEDALLIST USES *DREAMWOOL*. Dick had this to say (NZ Herald Dec. 22 '79)

(Quote): "I used to get up in the morning feeling like an old man, but since I put the wool overlay on the bed, I've never looked back. I am not saying the wool overlay and pillow have cured my arthritis, but I know for sure they have made my life a lot more comfortable."

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International Newsletter

Newsletter No. 2/82
(Last Newsletter 1/82)

PERMANENT EXECUTIVE BUREAU

1. As a result of the World Congress, it is my pleasure to inform you that the following are your international officers (PEB) for the next three years:
President: Mr Jurgen Klos (Germany)
1st Vice President: Mr Salo Epstein (Israel)
2nd Vice President: Mr R. Stragner (Sweden)
3rd Vice President: Miss M.P. Nolan (Ireland)
International Secretary General: Mr H.V.D. Hallett (U.K.)
Assistant Secretary General: Mr K.H. Robinson (U.K.)
International Treasurer: Mr R. Koch (Switzerland)
Assistant International Treasurer: Mr M. Theraulaz (Switzerland)
Immediate Past President: Dr K. Homma

2. As a result of those changes, in future, our international bank account will be Union de Banques Suisses, LUCERNE, Compte No. 589.789.01F.

3. I am sure that I speak for all your international officers when I say that we look forward to serving you for that period.

MESSAGE

4. Attached is a message from your new International President for reproduction, please, in all IPA journals and magazines.

COMMISSIONS

5. The following is the composition of the Commissions:

PROFESSIONAL
Chairman: Mr Jurgen Klos
Members: Mr R. Koch
Mr P.A. Alli-Idowu
Mr R. Blomberg
Mr K. Wehrle

CULTURAL
Chairman: Mr R. Stragner
Members: Professor R. Grace
Mr M. Dallmaier
Mr H. Manent
Mr N. Koutroumbis
Mr W. Mathieson

SOCIAL
Chairman: Miss Phyllis Nolan
Members: Miss F. Gygli
Mr W. Herrmann
Dr E. Mariani
Mr T.A. Leenders
Mr K. Karhuviita

U.N.
Chairman: Mr Salo Epstein
Members: Mr J. Shapiro
Mr M. Joye
Mr A. Bauer
Mr H. Manent

ALL COMMISSIONS

6. The complaint in the past has always been of insufficient information reaching the Commissions as to the work being done in national Sections in these spheres.

7. It was for this reason, Sections were invited to appoint liaison officers to the various Commissions and I should be grateful to receive an up-to-date list of these so that I can inform the respective Chairpersons(!)

SOCIAL COMMISSION

8. The Chairperson of this Commission would appreciate information as to
(i) any funds specifically available for this purpose in any national Section.
(ii) any restrictions on the use of this fund
(iii) any proposals for the future.

9. Information should be sent to this office, marked clearly "SOCIAL COMMISSION".

10. As is the practice in this office, all such reports will be acknowledged and a list of those who replied, will be published.

ISRAEL SECTION

11. It is with deep regret that we report the death of the Treasurer of this Section, Mr Israel Assouline, as a result of an accident whilst leading a party from his Section on a visit to Germany prior to attending the World Congress.

12. Mr Assouline was a great servant of IPA and his death was a sad blow to all his many friends in IPA and particularly those attending the World Congress.

NEW SECTIONS

13. The new Section of MEXICO was admitted to membership.

14. Their officers are as follows:
President: Capt. Roberto Sanchez Osorio
National Secretary: Dr Humberto Garcia
National Treasurer: Of. Julian Dominguez Arce
Their address is:
Tijuana, B.C., Mexico.

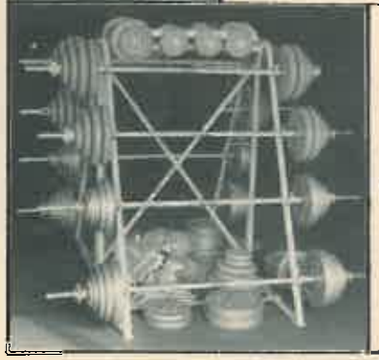
15. The application of SOUTH AFRICA was approved in principle but adjourned pending the submission to this office of exact details as to constitution and rules, number of members and election of officers.

EXPULSION

16. The following Sections were expelled from the Association for non-payment of their international levy:—
JAMAICA — No payment since 1971
ST LUCIA — No payment since 1978

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17. Concern was expressed at the Congress regarding other Sections, who were regularly late in their payments of this fee so important to the working of the Association.

INTERNATIONAL LEVY

18. This has been increased to 1 Swiss franc per member per year with effect from 1st January, 1983.

19. Please remember the new location of the international bank account.

CANADA SECTION

20. The 25th Anniversary celebrations of the Canada Section will take place at the city of Windsor, Ontario from 28 June-5 July, 1985. Further details later.

ISRAEL SECTION

21. The Israel Section of the IPA invites you most cordially to visit them on the occasion of their 20th Anniversary Celebrations which will be held in Israel in mid October **1983.** Everyone is welcome. Details from Mr David Kraus, President, Israel Section, P.O.B.4913, 61-048 Tel Aviv.

SWEDISH SECTION

22. In connection with the 25th Anniversary of the Swedish Section, an International Friendship Meeting will be held in Goteborg from 26th to 29th May **1983.** Information regarding the programme, costs and accommodation may be obtained from Ronald Blomberg, Chairman of the Organising Committee, Swedish Section, IPA, Box 429, S-401 26 Goteborg 1, Sweden.

UNITED STATES SECTION

23. Due to the lack of international participation, the International Friendship Week scheduled for August 15-21, 1982 by Region 16, Baltimore Metropolitan Area, has been rescheduled for May 30-June 5, 1983.

31. Anyone desiring additional information, please contact the undermentioned:

William F. Rochford,
IEC Representative,
United States Section
Chairman — International Friendship Week
601 East Fayette Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21202

P.E.B. MEETING

24. The Permanent Executive Bureau will meet in Berlin from 13th to 17th April, 1983, and precise details will be forwarded to the individual members in due course.

ANNUAL IPA JOURNAL

25. It is the intention of the new President that there shall be published each year an IPA JOURNAL.

26. Further details will be circulated in due course.

NEWSLETTER

27. It has been suggested that this newsletter, which was originally intended by me, when I took office, as a purely factual information sheet for national secretaries general, should appear in a more attractive manner.

28. Comments and suggestions would be appreciated, remembering that a number of copies are copied and then cut for individual files.

FUTURE MEETINGS

29. 19th IEC MEETING
Antwerp, Belgium, 11-17 September, 1983
20th IEC MEETING
Aberdeen Scotland, 25 August-2 September,1984
11th WORLD CONGRESS
Paris
21st IEC MEETING
Adelaide, South Australia, 5-12 October, 1986

International Secretary General.

MESSAGE OF GREETING

The 10th IPA World Congress in Wiesbaden has elected a new International Committee for our Association. On behalf of all committee members may I thank you for your votes of confidence. The new PEB contains both long standing and experienced as well as new members. I should like to assure all sections and Members of our Association the world over that the new Executive will make every effort to work as an effective team for the IPA, to continue proven procedures and to develop new ideas. The very existence of the IPA is maintained by the voluntary involvement of its members, especially those who put themselves forward for responsible offices. As much as the exigencies of our profession allow us to, we shall endeavour to support fully the notion of Servo per Amikeco. Here we are relying on help from the National Sections and I am convinced that we can work well together in the years to come.

Through the medium of the newsletter that issues forth from the office of our International Secretary General I shall take the opportunity of talking about certain developments and problems over the coming months and years and at the same time keep you informed about important matters. I should be glad if you, for your part, put forward your ideas and suggestions to the International Committee because IPA work can never be a one-way traffic and only means something if there is an exchange of practical knowledge and ideas.

The PEB looks forward to a close co-operation with all sections.

Jurgen Klos,
President.

How Government Life helps make Harry a more 'valuable' person this time every year.

Naturally, Harry has always considered himself a pretty valuable person. In fact, to his wife and son he's invaluable. And, in recognition of this, ten years ago he took out a policy with Government Life.

Since then Harry has done well in life. His assets have grown a lot and **so has the value of his insurance policy.**

In fact, Harry is actually worth quite a bit more than he was just the other day, and a lot more than he was ten years ago.

Because, again Government Life have added another record amount in bonuses to Harry's policy. Since he's had his policy, its value has increased each year until today the amount he's insured for is almost 35 percent more than when he first took out his policy with us.

Every year the bonuses we've added to Harry's policy have been bigger than the one before and this year's bonus is no exception.

Government Life are proud to announce yet another record bonus distribution to all their participating policyholders — an impressive $73 million.

How have we achieved this?

It's the result of good management and sound investment of our policyholders' funds.

Our policyholders' funds are invested in New Zealand in all sorts of different projects: industry, farming, tourism and housing finance for our policyholders.

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Of course the amount of bonus added to your policy depends on what type of policy you have and how long you've had it — but if you're a Government Life policyholder you're probably a more valuable person today.

We're the only life office that's Government Guaranteed — that means your policy is totally secure.

We appreciate that **everyone** is a valuable person. So, if your life insurance doesn't measure up to your true worth perhaps it's time you contacted your local Government Life Office — you'll get a lot more out of it.

Government Life
-you get a lot more out of it GL 216

The off course substitute

World Congress – Wiesbaden – 1982

How often has the thought crossed your mind when preparing for a holiday, journey or big event that some accident, illness, strike or circumstance might suddenly occur at the 11th hour to disrupt or even cancel your plans? Of the 700 or more people who planned to attend the Wiesbaden Congress, four, at least, did not make it.

An Israeli delegate slipped on some steps in Hamburg on the day before the Congress and died later of head injuries. Two French members were involved in a motor accident while driving to the Congress and were seriously injured. Our own delegate, Owen Jacobson who had made so many plans not only to attend the Congress but also to "sell" 1986 to the IPA in general, was finally forced to withdraw because of injuries received in a road accident. He and his motor cycle had come off second best in an argument with a bus. As Secretary General with all the necessary information, a current passport, a visa for USA, ample leave up my sleeve and very co-operative superiors, I was called on to step into Owen's shoes. So when at 0940 hrs on Tuesday 16th June I answered what I thought was just another routine phone call, I was greeted with the words 'Pack your bags — you're going to Wiesbaden". Just 50 hours later, I was shaking hands in farewell to a rather despondent Owen and answered the boarding call for the first leg of the big adventure — an IPA World Congress.



The new P.E.B.
Left to right — front: H. Hallet (Sec. Gen.), Dr Homma (Past Pres.), J. Klos (Pres.), S. Epstein (V/Pres.), Miss Nolan (V/Pres.); rear: K. Robinson (Asst. Sec./Man.), M. Theraulaz (Asst. Trea.), A. Troop (Founder), R. Stragner (V/Pres.), R. Koch (V/Pres.).



Nora Crawford (L) and Joyce Lardner (R) with guide Angie Schwarz sightseeing in Wiesbaden.

Two days later I stepped off a 747 at Frankfurt into the arms of a welcoming committee and 26°C but not before I had had to sit through a delay of 1½ hours on the tarmac at Papeete; found an ear stud for the young lady passenger next to me who had become violently ill; and had become somewhat bewildered by the chaos of Los Angeles airport and the traffic of Los Angeles itself.

Exactly one week later I was to leave Frankfurt for London having experienced the following:—

Lived at the Police School of Hesse for a week which is under tight security and patrolled regularly by guards carrying rifles etc. The first class of 75 trainee Policewomen were also in residence.

Visited a city that was completely Police orientated for a week and had numerous gardens etc with flowers in full bloom.

Experienced a civic reception with many speeches and the N.Z. flag proudly displayed.

Had dinner with 600 others on a river boat on the Rhine.

Sang 'Now is the Hour' with the full Kent Police band in front of the crowd in the civic square in Wiesbaden.

Was driven at 195 km/h along an Autobahn.

Met and ate with veterans who were on 'the other side' in World War 2.

Was interviewed on the English session of Radio Hamburg.

Sat in the driving seat of the very latest specially designed MERCEDES Police patrol car fitted with every device imaginable.

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The official group — World Congress, Wiesbaden 1982.

Seconded the nomination of the first woman (Insp. Phyllis NOLAN of Ireland) to be elected to our International executive.

Enjoyed a full evening of folk dancing at a concert at Frankfurt.

Attended a Police Festival of music with two German Choirs, the choir of the Devon and Cornwall Police and the bands of the Kent, Finnish and German Police forces.

Witnessed a Police sports spectacular, which included competitive gymnastics, humorous gymnastics, six Police helicopters, 20 Police motor cycles, 14 Police dogs, square dancing and band displays including the big band from the Lindsey American Armed Forces base.



Lawrie presents New Zealand's gift.

Was a guest at a real European Ball at the magnificent Mainz Rheingoldhalle with two top orchestras and two outstanding floor shows which was a grand finale to the week.

A week in London proved to be completely different with British Rail and the Underground being on strike most of the time and causing tremendous traffic jams. All hotels, buses and all forms of transport were



Joyce Lardner trips the light fantastic.

fully booked by firms trying to keep their staff on the job. The T.V. was almost completely swamped by World Cup Soccer and Wimbledon Tennis but Richard Hadlee stole the limelight for N.Z. for an hour with his 55 N.O. for Nottingham to win the semi final of the one day knock-out competition. The news of the week was shared by the Falklands aftermath (almost without exception, people I met were aware of and appreciative of N.Z. offering a frigate to the R.N.) and the

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manhunt for the man who killed three men, two of them Policemen. In a separate incident a young Policewoman, Maureen Martin, recently married was shot in the back while making a routine inquiry in Gateshead — it is most unlikely she will ever walk again. I was most impressed by the neatness and tidiness of the Police in and around London. Perhaps their reputation has been somewhat tarnished by events since my visit but we should not judge the whole of the 25,000 Metropolitan Police by the actions of a few.

The grand finale to the trip was a barbecue and fireworks display during the stop over in Los Angeles to celebrate Independence Day and there is no doubt that the Americans know how to celebrate their day. L.A. airport is at present undergoing reconstruction for the Olympic Games and can be aptly described as being in a bit of a mess but the staff are very good.

After 19½ days in the warmth of a northern summer it was a bit of a shock to find Auckland shivering in a frost and a temperature at the airport of two degrees.

I must say I had no trouble at all with Customs or Immigration anywhere, even in Heathrow where I was not even asked for a permit to enter England. There is no doubt that having all necessary papers filled in properly and ready for inspection makes all the difference. One lasting impression I had was the pleasant attitudes of all the check-in clerks. Without exception I found all of them most courteous and helpful.



Now is the Hour.

With such an action packed few days, what could one say was the highlight? Would it be meeting the hierarchy of the IPA, the trip on the Rhine, the sports spectacular, singing in public with the Kent Police Band, the folklore concert or even the barbecue in L.A. where I enjoyed a marvellous cup of tea made by an ex patriot Aussie air hostess? All these were marvellous in their own way but I think I would have to say that for me the farewell Ball and the Police Festival of Music would have to be THE highlights.

Lawrie Philpott.

Vacancy

Editor I.P.A. Journal

Applications are invited from members for the Position of Editor for the International Police Association Journal. The current Editor is now well into his fifth year of duties, and feels that it is "time for a change".

The position is open to all ordinary members who are financial. The Editor is a member of the National Executive Council.

The duties are varied and interesting, and include the collating of all copy material, and editing of same.

Entering into correspondence with members both in New Zealand, and overseas; liaising with the Government Printer and Journal Publisher; together with general duties associated with the production of a magazine.

It is preferable for an Editor to be an Auckland resident, but not necessary. The new Editor will be appointed for a minimum period of two years. Assistance will be available initially from current Editor. All replies to Secretary General, Lawrie Philpott. C/- Police Station, Lower Hutt, in the first instance.

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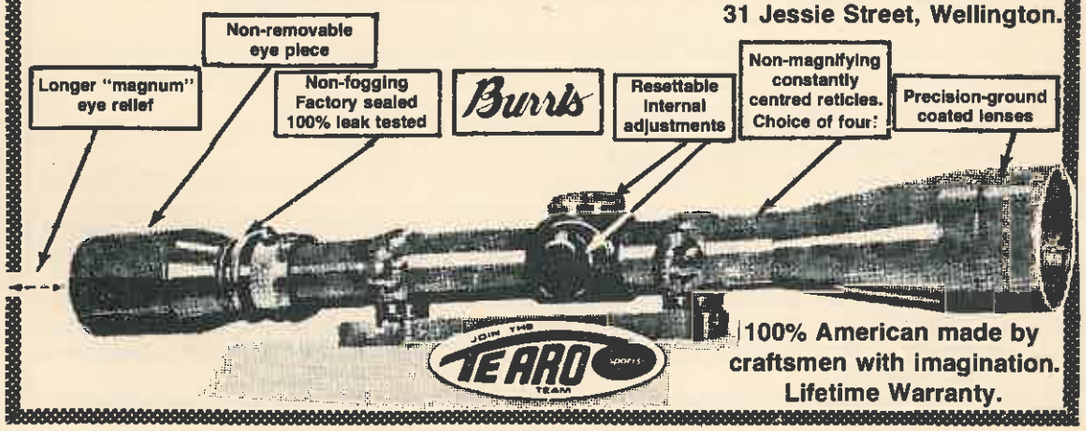
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Letters to the Editor

To Kiwi members with best regards from Trieste, Italy.

One evening having a drink with some friends here in a bar on the outskirts of this city of Trieste, we were joined by two motorcycle police from another force. Before I go on any further, I had better get the reader 'up to date'. Here in Italy there are three 'main' Police Forces, besides the City Police, to which most of the 'drinkers' belonged. After the usual handshakes and a few glasses, the conversation got around to IPA matters. Seeing that all but one were members of the Association, it was like a real Mother's meeting. I noticed that the 'non member' was busy looking at my jacket pocket. At first I did not put much importance to this, it's a 'coppers' usual habit I think to 'observe' things, but anyway after awhile I could not keep silent any longer and asked him if my jacket was dirty or something. The reply was 'No, just curious as to that booklet you have stuck in your pocket'. So to show my good manners I withdrew the book. It was your Journal of the New Zealand Section. Then I gave it to him to read, as he said he could read English. Now to translate his remark, 'Blimey they have a Section even out there'! The expression of his voice was that of someone finding out that there was really a man on the moon!!!! To this remark another of the company asked to have a look, and instead of keeping quiet he had to air his knowledge, which proved nil, by saying, 'I've been a member now for just on three years and did not know there was a Section in New Zealand.' So it seems, my Kiwi friends, that many members here in Europe do not seem to think of the Association as having so many Sections far away, only those close at hand. I think this is a common fault with every Section. Many members only pay their subscriptions and do not take too much trouble to find out all about the Association to which they belong. A membership card to show their friends that they are a sort of International Copper and that's that. But this is getting away from the main trend of this article. Conversation got around to the Commandant of the City Police Force. There is no need for me to go into details as I guess every one of you knows what was being said etc. etc. But it did slip out that he, the Commandant of the City Police, had served during the 'occupation' after WW2, and had dealings with the New Zealand Military Forces of Occupation. So after another round of drinks, I said that I would call in to see him and have a chat, and see if he would send a few words down to the N.Z. Section of the IPA, seeing as it was the furthest outpost of the Association. The looks on the faces of my companions seemed to say, bet you won't go into the holy of holies!!!, and this was the close of the conversation. Anyway, one fine day I walked into the City Police H.Q., and asked to have an interview with the Commandant. I think this request took everyone so much by surprise I was 'whisked' into his office, and the interview went something like the following. But first, let me introduce the Commandant to you, LUIGI CORRADINI, Commandant of the Vigili Urbani di Trieste.



After lighting up his pipe, he told me that this was an interview he really liked, being able to talk about 'old times' and his experiences he had with the occupation forces of the New Zealand Military. No nation really likes any other foreign power to occupy their cities, but the N.Z.'ers earned the great respect of everyone in this city. This was because they themselves respected the city and its people, and there are very very few countries that can say this! The fact that the City Police have a tradition, if one can call it that, he pointed out, is the fact that the police here are unarmed as against other cities. This tradition is more 'stamped' into the force, all in the Commonwealth style. The training and discipline is strict. A point of difference between the force of the City and those of the State is that the City force is governed mostly by the City Council. The force has to depend on this Council, thus it was hard really to plan too far ahead with things, due to the changing

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positions politically within the Council, and everything such as wages, cars, etc. depends on the Council approving the expense. I saw that this was getting onto a subject to which the Commandant was getting embarrassed, and not wishing to put a foot wrong I tried to change the trend of conversation, and gave him time to light up his pipe once again. Between puffs, he said that he was proud of the strict discipline received long ago as this had made it the corner stone of his career, thus he demanded this throughout his force and would not ask any of his men or women to do anything he would not, or had not done himself. As I wanted to get onto IPA matters and get off these questions that could prove 'delicate' I asked him whether or not he was a member of the Association? He replied that he was not, and before I could ask him why not, he said, to be a member of this Association one should join with the intentions of really being a member. He went on to say, being a member of so many Associations, Societies, Clubs etc. he could not do justice to the IPA, as he thought it was a first class Association. He pointed out something that I have always felt myself. A policeman has no other friend other than another policeman. This I know is a very debatable point, so leave it at that. Signor Corradini went on to say that as he had little spare time these days, he would not join yet, as he did not want only to hold a membership card and leave it at that. He went on to point out that as early as in the 50's there was in the city an office which served to give hospitality to visiting police officers. This was at a time when the IPA was being only talked about!!!

As over 80% of his force were members of the Association and a very good representation with the other State Police forces he was more than pleased to say that the Branch of Trieste could give any visiting member (or non member) 100% hospitality. He himself would continue to give every assistance within his power (unofficially) possible. To bring this interview to a close, well the room was almost down to visibility zero. He said, well, to close I would like to say that amongst the constant flow of visiting members from most of Europe, he (and most of us here) would like to be able to meet members from the N.Z. Section. Needless to say, a special extra large pint is awaiting, and give us here the honour of meeting members from down under, and to say in the future, "Well we have met our Kiwi friends."

Signor Corradini brought the conversation to a close by expressing (as he knew the time I would need to do the translation, and the distance between us) on behalf of all here to wish you and your loved ones, Good Health, Good Fortune and every Good Wish you would wish yourselves.

Commandant Vigil Urbani di Trieste,
Luigi Corradini.

Translation by Chick Grounsell.

Dear Derek,

At long last I have managed to make time to give you some details of the International Police Olympics. They are set out below.

Early this year it was established that a sporting event was held every 2 years on behalf of Police throughout the world. Approximately 2 years ago this event was held in New York and was attended by approximately 1100 competitors. At that particular meeting there were only 3 entries for competitors outside the United States but the event was obviously a success. The current sporting fixture termed "The International Police Olympics" is to be held in Austin, Texas, between 5-8 August 1982 inclusive, a period of 4 days. There are competitors from around the world including a team selected from New Zealand, being 35 competitors. Teams are also known to be going from Australia and Japan. It does seem obvious that this year there will be a greater number attending and the competition will be keener.

The team leaving New Zealand will be competing in the following events:

1. Arm wrestling.
2. Cross country running
3. Cycling
4. Decathalon
5. Golf
6. Judo
7. The Half Marathon
8. Weightlifting
9. Shooting events
10. Squash
11. Swimming
12. Tennis
13. Track and field events.

The competitors have been selected on proven performance and it is hoped that they will have some measure of success in America.

For the benefit of readers all contestants furnish a paper to the New Zealand Police Council of Sport detailing events they have competed in that are noteworthy and in particular furnish explicit details of their best performances. These are documented and certified by Club Captains of registered clubs throughout the country. When they are received by the New Zealand Police Council of Sport they are placed before a selection committee who makes the final selection. The selected members are then advised and arrangements made for their travel overseas, with fares, subsidised and aided by fund raising.

The events open to competitors are similar to those of the Olympics proper and as can be imagined with entrants from all over the world they have a similar appeal to all concerned who look forward to their trip.

The team and supporters will leave New Zea-

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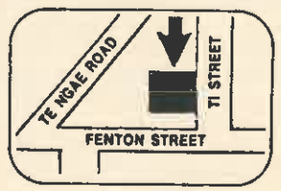
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land on the 31 July 1982 and return on the 21 August 1982, travelling to Texas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Las Vegas, and Hawaii. It is hoped that with a greater awareness of this sporting fixture, that a larger team might be assembled by the New Zealand Police in two years time.

Stan Brierly.

INTERNATIONAL POLICE OLYMPICS ITINERARY

Saturday, 31st July 1982: Depart Auckland International Airport via Hawaii to Los Angeles. Team members to arrive at Airport 6.00 p.m.
Saturday, 31st July 1982: Arrive Los Angeles. To Anaheim. Stay at Inn of Tomorrow.
Monday, 2nd August 1982: Fly to Austin, Texas at 4.30 p.m. Arrive 10.30 p.m. Stay at University of Texas.
Sunday, 8th August 1982: Via Dallas to Las Vegas. Stay at Golden Nugget.
Sun/Mon, 8th & 9th August, 1982: Stay at Las Vegas.
Tuesday, 10th August 1982: Las Vegas to San Francisco.
Wednesday, 11th August 1982: Free day, accommodation at Sutter Hotel.
Thursday, 12th August 1982: Leave San Francisco by coach, overnight at San Luisobispo. (Not final)
Friday, 13th August 1982: Coach to Los Angeles. Stay at Inn of Tomorrow.
Sunday, 15th August 1982: 0845 hrs Fly to Hawaii.
Monday/Thursday 15/19th August 1982: Stay at Hawaii/Waikiki Banyon Hotel (Condominium).
Thursday, 19th August 1982: Depart Hawaii to Auckland.
Saturday, 21st August 1982: Arrive Auckland 0845 hrs.

Police in Sport

The first ever New Zealand Police team to compete in the International Police Olympics, which are to be held at Austin, Texas in August has been named.

The Events and Team Members are:

Arm Wrestling: Constable C. Evans (Auckland).
Badminton: Constable J. Van Selm (Auckland), Constable W.M. Ryan (Porirua).
Cross Country: Detective Sergeant N.W. Milsum (Gisborne), Constable D.F. O'Connell (Wellington), Detective I. Varley (Auckland), Constable E.C. Logan (Gore), Senior Sergeant J.A. Franklin (National Headquarters).
Cycling: Constable C.B. Stuck (New Plymouth).
Decathlon: Constable P.D. O'Brien (Invercargill).
Golf: Detective Sergeant B. Goodwin (Hawera), Constable D.G. Harradine (Cromwell), Sergeant W.J. McCormick (Christchurch), Sergeant H.J.H.M. Perenara (Levin)
Judo: Constable H. O'Donnell (Wellington).
Marathon: Detective Sergeant N.W. Milsum (Gisborne), Detective I. Varley (Auckland), Inspector T. Masters (Auckland), Constable E.C. Logan (Gore), Constable G.D. Blackbourne (New Plymouth), Senior Sergeant J.A. Franklin (National Headquarters), Senior Sergeant S. Brierly (Auckland).
Power Lifting: Constable C. Evans (Auckland), Constable A.P. Martin (Auckland).
Pistol: Detective R.P. Bruce (Christchurch).
Rifle: R.P. Bruce (Christchurch), Constable M.W.E. Smith (Christchurch), Constable B. Whiteman (Police College).
Skeet Shooting: Constable M.E. Cameron (Porirua), Sergeant B.M. Meredith (Gisborne), Senior Sergeant D.J. Moloney (Auckland), Senior Sergeant A. Carter (Hamilton), Detective A.J. Pearce (Upper Hutt).
Squash: Detective Constable J.D. Rowell (Hamilton), Constable P.C. May (Wellington).
Swimming: Sergeant G.W. Campbell (Christchurch), Constable B. Anderson (Napier), Constable R.P. Gibson (WD) (Wellington).
Tennis: Senior Sergeant B.C. Attewell (National Headquarters), Constable P. Bradley (Gisborne).
Track and Field: Constable P.D. O'Brien (Invercargill), Constable P.J. Kalivati (Wellington), Constable M.D.G. French (Auckland), Constable G. Hughes (WD) (Auckland), Detective I. Varley (Auckland), Chief Inspector R.P. Dallow (Auckland), Constable D.F. O'Connell (Wellington), Constable G.D. Blackbourne (New Plymouth), Detective D.W.R. Morrison (Gisborne).
Trap Shooting: Constable M.E. Cameron (Porirua), Sergeant B.M. Meredith (Gisborne), Senior Sergeant D.J. Moloney (Auckland), Senior Sergeant A. Carter (Hamilton), Detective A.J. Pearce (Upper Hutt).

The Manager of the team is Superintendent M.D. Cummings with Inspector K.B. Taylor and Senior Constable R.L. Read as Assistant Managers.

Kessel-Lo, Brussels, 5/6/82

Dear Sir,

Thank you very much for your answer on my request. I am very glad that you will help me to enlarge my collection on international territory, and sure I can meet your mentioned requirements.

So, I can remake my request, on a paper with IPA letterhead, and enclosing you can find an official memorandum and a permission of my local IPA president. I also will be able to send you some caps from my own Police district, as a reciprocal gesture.

Dear Sir, hoping you can meet now, my request I am thanking you in anticipation for your favourable reply.

Yours sincerely,

J. Bertens.



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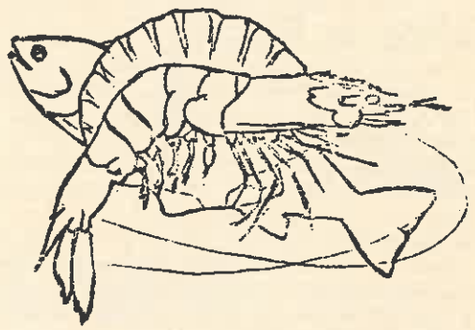
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Amsterdam, 1 July 1982

Dear Brian Walkinshaw,

The undersigned is in the employment of the Amsterdam Municipal Police, as a detective-sergeant of police, working out of Waddenweg police station in Amsterdam North. I am also from the IPA in Holland and I get your address from the IPA, Holland.

I have a strange question and I hope that you can help me. For about three years I collect police caps and police helmets as a hobby of mine. I have about 80 different kinds of caps and helmets from the whole world. However I don't have a police cap from the police in Nieuw Zeeland.

I will ask you friendly, if it is possible that you can send me a police cap from the police in Nieuw Zeeland to my home address in order to add these to my collection. Of course, I will pay for the expenses.

Also it is possible that we exchange. I will send to your home address a new police cap from the municipal police in Holland, if you like. It is a new cap and I am gladly send you this cap. I hope that you can help me, because I know, that the caps from the police in Nieuw Zeeland are very beautiful.

Also I hope that you can read my English letter, because my English is not so good. Well my dear IPA friend, I hope that you are able to exchange the caps and that you write me a letter back. Servo per Amikeco.

Sincerely yours,

G.H. Kraaier.

Dear Sir,

I have a collection of Police badges, patches, cap badges and all the badges concerning the different ranks and also uniform buttons.

I therefore write you this letter, hoping you would be so kind as to sent me, whatever you think possible from your Police Force to enrich my collection.

Thanking you beforehand for your kind cooperation, I remain

Yours sincerely,

Sergeant Vanhoucke Jan,
IPA Belgium 26 574

Dear Derek,

Greetings from Texas.

During the first week in February, Connie and I had the pleasure of a short visit to your wonderful country.

We were hosted by Peter and Glenys Williams at Hamilton. Pete and I met in December 1981 when he and his young son Carwyn visited Texas. Pete did a great job of hosting. I must say we were treated like dignitaries.

Also, a special thanks to Brian Husband and his lovely wife who entertained us in their home for an evening.

Although our stay was short, the members at Hamilton arranged a "get together" where we enjoyed meeting each and everyone of them.

As we would say in Texas, the boys at Hamilton are "an all right bunch".

We sincerely appreciate the New Zealand hospitality and hope to return soon.

Sincerely,

Bob and Connie Dabney.

Dear Derek,

Just a short note to accompany details of the 1982 IPA Radio Club Contest to be held on the 6 and 7 November, 1982.

The enclosed details set out the information necessary for those members intending to take part. It includes not only Hams but also Short Wave Listeners.

I would be grateful if they could be included in the September issue of the journal.

IPA Radio Club has been quite active, and both Dave Adamson and myself have gained the Sherlock Holmes Award 50 and 100. So we will be looking to increase our scores this year.

I will be in Auckland over the August School Holidays, and hope that I may be able to look you up and have a chat.

Yours in IPA,

Des Coote,
ZL2LQ.

IPA Contest 1982

The International Police Association (IPA), German Section, is organising a contest which may enable participators to work the Sherlock Holmes Award (SHA) and the Sherlock Holmes Trophy.

The contest is open to all radio amateurs and short wave listeners.

Contest period: Saturday, 6 November, 1982 and Sunday, 7 November, 1982

Time: 0000-0300 UTC
0700-1000 UTC
1400-1800 UTC

Call: CQ IPA

Communication: Members and members, non-members and members of IPA-RC

Mode: cw and ssb — crossband and crossmode not allowed

Exchange: non-members RS(T) + serial number, e.g. 58(9)001
IPA members RS(T) + serial number + IPA, e.g. 58(9)001 IPA
U.S. stations with state abbreviation, e.g. 58(9)001 IPA + Va.

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2 points on 80 and 40 mtrs,
8 points on 80 and 40 mtrs dx,
4 points on 20, 15 and 10 mtrs.
stations may be worked once per band.
Multiplier: IPA countries/US states per amateur band.
Result: IPA countries multiplied by points worked — total score.
Frequencies: +25 kHz
cw: 3575, 7025, 14075, 21075, 28075 kHz
ssb: 3650, 7075, 14295, 21295, 28650 kHz
ssb dx: 3775 — 3800 kHz
Scoring for members: An IPA country or U.S. state is counting for multiplier and QSO only, if an IPA station or state of this country has been worked. Contacts with DXCC countries or U.S. states which are not noticed in the IPA-Radio-Club membership list count 1 point but do not give a multiplier.
Contest logs: Entries must be postmarked no later than 31 December 1982 and send to:
Anton Kohten, DK 5 JA
P.O. Box 40 01 63
4152 Kempen 1
West Germany

The contest winners, three operators with the highest score, receive certificate and are honoured in the AWARD Chronicle of the IPA-RC.

Special scoring is made for:
— IPA members
— non-members licensed radio amateurs
— IPA members SWLs
— non-members SWLs

Log example:

date Nov.	time UTC	QRG Mhz	station call	serial number sent	serial number received	countries prefix	Nr	contest points
6	0700	3,5	WB 4 QJO	579001IPA	589001IPA	VA+)	1	8

+) = abbreviation of U.S. state Virginia: prefix "W" does not count for USA.

A radio amateur fulfilling the conditions of the rules of the SHA or SH Trophy, may apply with SHA application sheet. The approval by 2 licensed radio amateurs is not necessary for contest application if a complete log is submitted.

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Notes from the Travel Secretary

With regard to overseas IPA visitors seeking assistance, we have not had any.

However, assistance has been rendered to the following members leaving New Zealand:—

— N.Z. Police team visiting USA for the International Police Olympics, to be held in Austin, Texas. The team will also take in Los Angeles, Las Vegas, San Francisco and Hawaii. (Duration: 31 July-21 August 1982).

— Andrew Sharp and wife Barbara, of Auckland. Visiting Perth, using Eurorail pass through Europe arriving later in London. Will tour Great Britain then travel onto the USA. (Duration: 6 August 1982-late 1983).

— Grant Laffey, of Dannevirke. Short trip throughout the USA. (Duration: 26 July-9 September 1982).

— Arthur Burns and wife Elizabeth, of Auckland. Visiting Great Britain, consisting London, Manchester, Wales and Edinburgh. Later Hong Kong. (Duration: 16 July-28 September 1982).

— Peter Norwood and wife Phyllis, of Napier. Visiting USA, Britain, Europe and Singapore. (Duration: 3 July-6 October 1982).

— Tom Penrose and wife, of Wellington. Travelling with a group of 65, comprising the N.Z. rifle team and goodwill/supporters team, to compete at rifle championships in Scotland, England and Canada. Making a private tour of West Britain. Also taking in Singapore, Zurich for a Rhine Cruise, Los Angeles and Honolulu. (Duration: 25 June-27 August 1982).

— Gordon Glossop and wife Marie, of Tauranga. Short trip to Great Britain possibly taking in Europe. (Duration: 1 August-14 October 1982).

Carole Stewart,
National Travel Secretary.

Note: Members, please remember when seeking travel assistance, fill in an Overseas Information Form which can be found in the Journal, and send to me along with a stamped addressed envelope, at least 2 months prior to travel. Thank you.

Tip: Fi Brown started a rumour at the Auckland AGM that Takapuna Rentals will offer up to 25% discount to IPA members. I haven't checked this one out, but it could be worth a phone call if you're thinking of hiring some wheels for yourself or overseas visitors.

INITIAL ITINERARY:

October 29 — Friday: 6.20 p.m. depart AUCKLAND on AIR PACIFIC flight FJ437. A meal will be served en route. 9.40 p.m. arrive NAUSORI Airport, Suva, Fiji Islands. Upon arrival you will be transferred by Air Conditioned Coach to the BEACHCOMBER TRAVELODGE at Pacific Harbour Resort. (twin/double room).

October 30 to November 4 — Saturday to Thursday: At leisure, combined with social and exchange visits with Royal Fiji Police and/or Armed Forces.

November 5 — Friday: Early afternoon transfer to Nausori Airport. 2.00 p.m. depart NAUSORI on AIR PACIFIC flight FJ436. A meal will be served en route. 5.20 p.m. arrive AUCKLAND International Airport.

COMING EVENTS INTERNATIONAL:

Next World Congress: Paris, France — May/June 1985.

IEC Meetings: Antwerp. Belgium — 11th/17th September 1983 — Belgium Section's 30th Anniversary; Aberdeen, Scotland — 25th August/2nd September 1984; Adelaide, Australia — 5th/12th October 1986 — South Australia's 150th Anniversary.

Friendship Weeks: Baltimore, USA — 30th May/5th June 1983 (postponed from August 1982); Israel — October 1982; Austria — May/June 1984; Windsor, Ont. Canada — 27th June 1985 — 25th Anniversary; New Zealand — 1986.

Youth meetings: Graz, Austria — 10/12th July 1982; Cork, Ireland — 1984; Holland — 1985.

Police Ski Champs: Trento, Italy — 26 February/5 March 1983.

N.Z. Section AGM: Hamilton, New Zealand — 29-30 April 1983. Don't miss this one. It's going to be a 'boomer'.

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1319 GRAVES, Donald Wayne, 160 Bamborough Street, Invercargill.
1320 MARTIN, Dennis Arthur, 43 East Coast Road, Milford, Auckland.
1321 SHEARER, Dean Patrick, 88 Monarch Avenue, Glenfield, Auckland.
1322 MORRISSEY, Victor James, 164 West Tamaki Road, Glendowie, Auckland.
1323 SHARP, Andrew Charles, 6 Gollan Road, Mt Wellington, Auckland.
1324 BRIERLY, Stanley Watson, 21 Wheturangi Road, Auckland.
1325 SMITH, Anna Marie, 2 Colombo Street, Christchurch.
1326 PERENARA, Henry James, Main Road, Ohau.
1327 BONNY, Paul James, 15 Matipo Street, Palmerston North.
1328 TAYLOR, Graeme Stewart, 6 Brunel Street. Dunedin.
1329 WESTON, Alan David, 16 Nevis Crescent, Invercargill.
1330 WILLIAMS, Brian John, 23A Westmont Street, Ilam, Christchurch 4.
1331 ROBERTS, Neil Jonathan, 29 Howard Road, Taradale, Napier.
1332 CANTWELL, Anthony Paul, 45 Eastglen Road, Glen Eden, Auckland.
1333 LINDSAY, Dean Andrew, 12 Netherton Street, Auckland.
1334 HOUCHEN, Stuart Charles, 8 Vause Street, Ellerslie, Auckland.
1335 BIRCH, Dennis Arthur, 3A Rockfield Road, Auckland.
1336 DALLOW, Ross Philip, 7 Milich Terrace, Te Atatu Sth, Auckland.
1337 MOLONEY, Denis James, 73 Ravenwood Drive, Milford, Auckland.

□ □ □ □ □

Change of Address

(New Address Shown)

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1212 P. PRICE, 6 Tasman View Rd, Wanganui.
1077 B. ROGERS, 49 Les Quesne Rd, Bayview, Napier.
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1986 Friendship Week Communique

At last it is all official!

The International Council meeting held recently in Wiesbaden formally confirmed that the 1986 annual meeting would be held in Adelaide, South Australia from the 5th to the 12th of October 1986 and that this would be followed by the NEW ZEALAND FRIENDSHIP WEEK commencing 13 October.

Our delegate to the Wiesbaden meeting, Laurie Philpott, was able to promote the Friendship Week by distributing a multi lingual brochure giving broad details of the event. Prepared with the help of Air New Zealand, this brochure was a tremendous success.

The next step is to plan the promotion of the Friendship Week at the International Council meetings in 1983 and 1984. The meeting in 1983 is to be held in Antwerp, Belgium from the 11th to the 17th of September. Australia will be hosting an evening to promote the 1986 venture and we will probably be required to support that with a short presentation on New Zealand. Our major planning will have to be done for the 1984 meeting which is to be held in Aberdeen from 25 August to 2 September. There is the possibility of a fairly strong N.Z. contingent attending this meeting, so if you are thinking of a trip to Europe in 1984, do make sure you can attend in Aberdeen at the end of August.

Within a month or so, the distribution of the Super Sport Lottery Tickets through Regional liaison officers will take place. With support and participation in the selling of these attractive lottery tickets, a solid financial base will be formed which will serve to guarantee the success of the Friendship Week.

1986
FRIENDSHIP WEEK

Ideas?
Suggestions?

For events, souvenirs, funding . . .
The Organising Committee is seeking your help! If you have anything at all in mind, do let us know.

Write to:
The Chairman,
Organising Committee,
IPA 1986 International Friendship Week,
P.O. Box 775,
Wellington.

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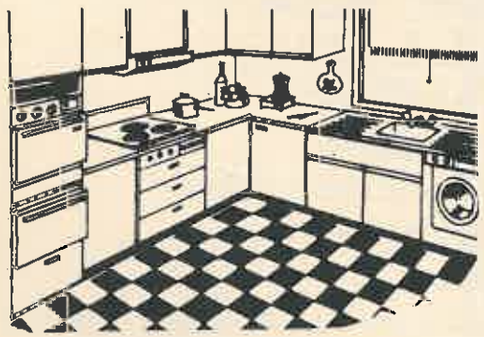
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New Zealand Water Safety Council

Dr John Hayward, one of the world's leading authorities on hypothermia, will be in New Zealand for an extensive lecture tour of both islands from mid-September to mid-October this year. Dr Hayward is currently Professor of Biology at the University of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.

His visit has been sponsored jointly by the New Zealand Water Safety Council and the New Zealand Mountain Safety Council with support from the Accident Compensation Corporation. As well as workshops for outdoor recreational groups, his programme will include special seminars for the medical profession and para medic organisations.

An outline itinerary has already been prepared and Dr Hayward is expected to conduct professional seminars for doctors and para medics to a schedule: 17 September, Auckland; 20 September, Hamilton; 21 September, Rotorua; 23 September, Napier; 24 September, Wellington; 27 September, New Plymouth; 28 September, Blenheim; 30 September, Christchurch; 6 October, Dunedin.



Dr John Hayward.

All workshops, lectures and seminars will be based on Dr Hayward's recent experience and the experimentation of his own research group and that of other similar teams. The latest information on first aid treatment of hypothermia will form a special section of the professional seminars and will also be incorporated in the workshops for recreational organisations.

Dr Hayward's specialty is comparative physiology — mainly cold and thermoregulation. He has completed five years of research on hibernation physiology at the Department of Zoology, University of Alberta and has spent the last 12 years working on accidental hypothermia in man. He is author, and co-author, of a number of significant papers, many of which are studies of accidental hypothermia with specific references to cooling rates of man in cold water, survival times, design concepts for survival suits, and the effect of alcohol on thermal balance.

Further inquiries related to Dr Hayward's visit and tour itinerary should be addressed to the Executive Officer, New Zealand Water Safety Council, C/- Department of Internal Affairs, Private Bag, Wellington (Telephone Wellington 726-556). The Accident Compensation Corporation will be assisting with the setting up of the professional seminars, and the local ACC Safety Officer will also be able to provide information in the centres to be visited.

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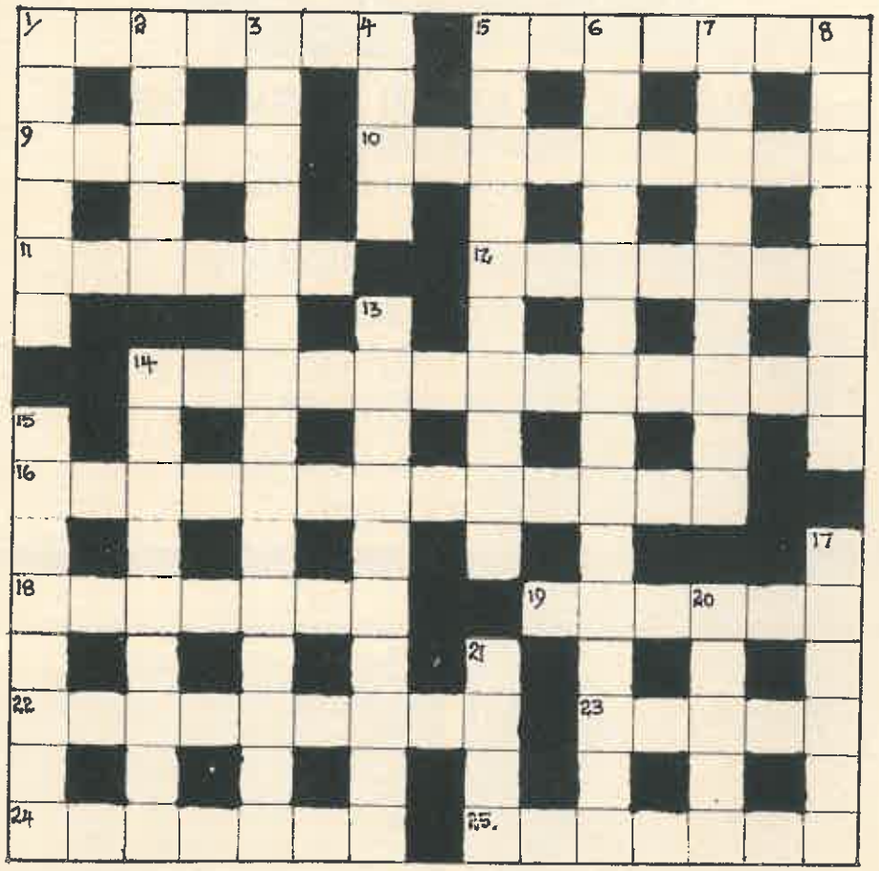
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Crossword No. 111 by R.R.A.



ACROSS

1. It left the tanner to his own light means. (7)
5. Did it make George bellow when he was out L.B.W.? (3 & 4)
9. Will this crowd grow up out west? (5)
10. When the strongest take a beer on with our Robert they make music. (4 & 5)
11. The makings of a very busy decorator. (3 & 3)
12. Warm tea — not with this on the menu. (3 & 4)
14. Branches a fir has in mini coats? (13)
16. A nostalgic look at Len's tiny crime. (13)
18. Not many staff left when Stan took off. (2 & 5)
19. Did Rob take the fee prior to this? (6)
22. Did this way will make Milly sing? (9)
23. I get six tricks here — country style. (5)
24. A recluse in a mental home? (4 & 3)
25. He tolerated — a run with the deer. (7)

● **Answers on page 49**

DOWN

1. Does a French idiot swim here? (6)
2. Snare a duck in four. (5)
3. To mention it in an extra pie is one way of finding out. (15)
4. No duck in two-smells. (4)
5. We took in the navy relics and they worked the ship. (6 & 4)
6. Clark — He went with the dingo — Scarlett followed later. (4,4,3 & 4)
7. The tumbler has one, by the Lido? (5 & 4)
8. Heads I win — tails you lose. (4 & 4)
13. Fife's tight with one — but Ali's game. (1,4 & 5)
14. Simon went to his dad and got time off. (9)
15. Before four without a duck in sight. (8)
17. A good bowler in the Battersea Merchant marine team. (6)
20. Lubricates in the turmoil Ernie makes. (5)
21. Wear out — the air cover? (4)

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Eighth Exhibition of Police Photography Canberra 1982

Members might be interested to know that we have a number of fine photographers here. One more example of this is displayed in the photos below. When reprinted in a Journal the process does not do them justice, but they are a real study in all manner of photographic excellence. They won for Graham MORRELL, a first prize in the Public Relations section of the Eighth Exhibition of Police Photography held in Canberra, and also a highly commended award. The photographs were titled Javelin 1 and Javelin 2.

Well done Graham, and good luck in future exhibitions.

Ed.





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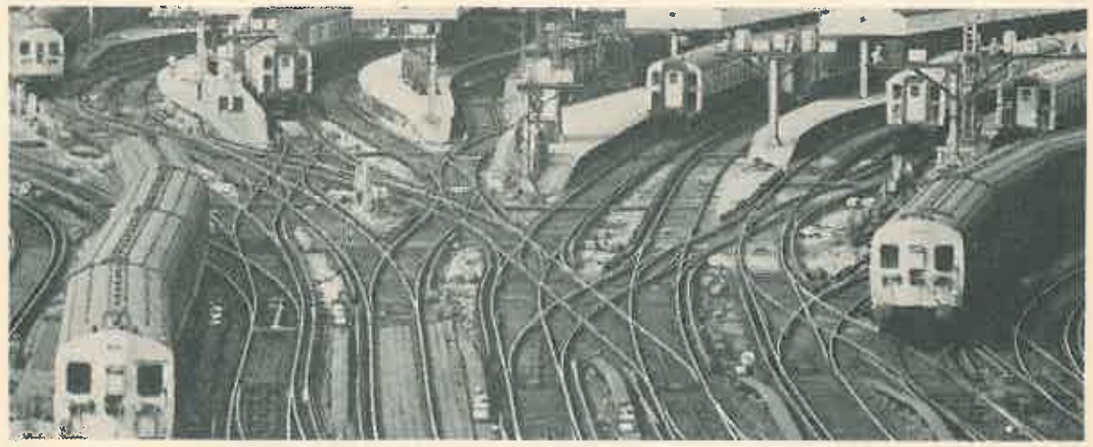
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Search and recover

From a series of articles on the work of the scenes of Crime Officer by Detective Sergeant M. Saunders, British Transport Police



A SOCO's nightmare!

It is 0300 hours on a frosty winter morning when Detective Constable Charlie Smith is woken at home by the phone ringing. It seems to have been ringing an eternity as he rushes down the stairs to answer it and promptly trips over the cat. At last he picks up the phone only to hear a cheery voice the other end. "Hallo Charlie," it says, "I've got one just up your street. We've found a break-in at the parcels office. There's a lovely footprint and a bit of blood on a broken window where they got in. Even a SOCO* like you couldn't miss it." Charlie's reply was short, sharp and to the point — "Freeze the scene and keep everybody away and I'll have a look at it when I come in. I will make an early start — about eight." The caller, a uniformed constable, has an even shorter and sharper reply: "It's been freezing since midnight" he says as he puts down the phone and mumbles something about the CID's immutable belief that no crime occurs between five and nine.

Actually, Charlie's advice was quite right although he might have chosen a different word to emphasise the necessity for making sure that the scene was not disturbed. A proper crime scene search needs the best possible light and that, of course, means daylight. It is only done at night in very serious cases or where there is a possibility of it being destroyed by the elements. When a search is made at night items may be missed or mistaken even in the best artificial light. An oil drip may be mistaken for a drop of blood, fine fibres and hairs missed, footprints in dust fail to show up. In any case when a scene is searched at night it is very often necessary to search it again in daylight.

The point about keeping people away from the scene was vital. When a crime has been committed the big boot brigade always turns up: they may be civilians, rail staff or, by no means the least dangerous, "coppers". Everybody wants to know what has happened. Of course they won't disturb anything and promise to keep their hands in their pockets. That's not enough. If the officers called to the scene are sure that there is nobody hiding and that any injured person has been removed, they should leave the scene and keep everybody else away until it is searched. The more people who enter the scene the greater the chance that clues will be destroyed or that things such as further footprints, fibres or hairs will be added.

Practically every fingerprint officer has his pet story of finding a finger or palm print at the scene of a murder and carrying out a laborious search to match it — only to find that it belonged to a senior officer who came to have a look around. During the Euston bomb trial, defence tried unsuccessfully to persuade the court that traces of explosives on one of the prisoners got on her when she was taken in the police office which had previously been contaminated by officers who had been on the scene. Obviously the reverse can also apply.

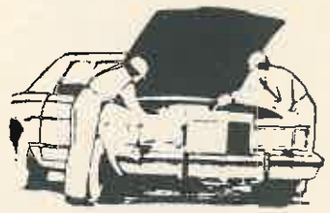
When a SOCO searches a scene of a crime, he

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must take his time. He should search methodically, working slowly round the scene and not rushing to another part of the scene because something on the other side catches his eye. As the officer moves around the scene its purity is contaminated and **destroyed** so the search must be thorough. The SOCO will look under, over, around, between and on top of everything at the scene. He knows that there is more than the stars above eye level. Anything found that may have a bearing on the crime will be lifted (if movable) packed and its exact location noted.

Every SOCO develops his own method of progressing across and around a scene. The only departure from his routine is when there is a body present and his first job then is to clear up to and around the body in order that the pathologist may examine it without damaging the scene. Once the pathologist has finished, the body has to be packed in order to preserve it for the journey to the mortuary. When it has been removed, the search continues as normal.

Before the SOCO enters the scene he will want to know if anybody has previously entered it and what, if anything, has been moved or taken away prior to his arrival. A lot of precious time can be wasted in lifting a good footprint only to find that it belongs to PC Bloggs who was first on the scene and stood on the window sill to close the window. It is also useful to have the scene photographed prior to it being searched because objects may be moved and not necessarily put back in their original place. In a trial a photograph can be very handy to show the exact position of objects.

Two types of crime scene need slightly different approaches when being searched. They are large open spaces and vehicles. In the first category we have such places as car parks and railway yards where vast areas have to be searched. The best method here is for a large number of officers to sweep across, if necessary on their hands and knees (after taking all necessary safety measures in the case of rail yards etc.) They must be kept in line by a length of rope held in front of them moving forward slowly. If a searcher finds anything he thinks may be of importance he calls out and puts his arm up. The line stops and the SOCO examines the article and, if necessary, lifts and packs it. The line then continues. Sometimes an area is so great that several sweeps are needed.

Before such a search is carried out, all the participating officers, who will not be trained SOCOs, should be carefully instructed by the SOCO or the senior officer present as to what they are looking for and what to do if they find anything.

Vehicles involved in a crime may be dumped in a car park, left at the scene, found outside the vil-



A SOCO works methodically. He will look under, over, around, between and on top of everything at the scene. How many possible clues can you spot?

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lain's home or be stopped on the road. Very often the purpose of searching it is to connect it with a person or a crime. Sometimes of course crimes are actually committed in vehicles. When a vehicle is to be searched it is first necessary to search an area all round it for at least six feet. Frequently footprints or other clues are found near a car which can be tied up to a crime scene. Once the outside has been searched the inside can be done. Three places inside a car are often overlooked — the door locks and catches where fibres and hair may be caught on grease, the roof lining and underneath the seats.

Although the above applies primarily to motor vehicles, the principles are equally relevant when a rail vehicle is concerned. It is usual to have the carriage concerned locked, detached from the train and placed under guard in a convenient sidings. In one murder case, vital evidence was destroyed when carriage cleaners were allowed to wash blood away from a toilet in the death coach. On the other hand, in a case of arson in a compartment, the coach was carefully preserved and an examination of it and the track where the fire was discovered enabled our scientists to give vital help to the CID.

Some think that it is a waste of time searching vehicles but let's examine an instance. A wagon raid takes place and when the CID investigate (after 0900 hours the following morning of course) they come to suspect that a local criminal, Joe Soap, may be responsible. When seen, he denies all kowledge and no property is found in his possession. He is known to have a 15 cwt van however and a SOCO is called. He takes sweepings from the floor of the wagon concerned and from the floor of Joe's van. On examination in the laboratory they are found to be similar and a case is beginning to form against Joe. The SOCO also found a footprint in the raided wagon and on the ground nearby and when compared with some shoes found in Joe's house it is discovered that they are identical. Some fibres found on the fence near where entrance was gained are found to come from Joe's working suit and, would you believe it, an oil patch on the road nearby is found to be of the same kind used in his van. Even though the property may never be found, there is enough evidence to put Mr Soap in the dock and **get him convicted.**

Of course none of this scientific evidence would have been any use unless the detectives had got their man first. On the other hand, if it had not been available, having Joe might not have been much good because the case couldn't be proved.

There are now a fairly large number of fully trained Scenes of Crimes Officers in the Force. They may not have much equipment in some places and it seems odd that we pay out quite a lot of money training them and then fail to provide them with a few pounds worth of gear. Nevertheless a SOCO can do a lot with some very simple easily acquired articles: it's not what he has got but how he uses it that matters (seems to me I've heard that somewhere in a different context). So do everybody a favour and use the SOCO as often as necessary. You may get a clear-up out of it, he will acquire greater experience and thus develop his skill and the Force gets a better return for its investment.

British Transport Journal, No. 114.

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A		O		X		O		I		O		I		I
9G	R	O	U	P		10S	O	N	G	N	O	T	E	S
O		S		E		E		E		E		H		E
11O	N	E	A	R	M			12R	A	W	M	E	A	T
N				I		13A		S		I		B		O
		14R	A	M	I	F	I	C	A	T	I	O	N	S
15P		E		E		I		R		H		D		S
16R	E	M	I	N	I	S	C	E	N	T	L	Y		
E		I		T		T		W		H				17S
18N	O	S	T	A	F	F			19B	E	F	20O	R	E
A		S		T		I		21T		W		I		A
22S	M	I	L	I	N	G	L	Y		23I	S	L	A	M
A		O		O		H		R		N		E		E
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HISTORY

Further extracts from:—

The Journal of U.F. Gledhill

The Journal has been faithfully copied together with omissions and spelling mistakes where they occur.

Part II

Tuesday, September 18, 1860: Preparations are making for another expedition to the South. These attempts at war have begun to excite mirth amongst the settlers and jockular remarks are constantly passing respecting (?). Mr H.H. Turton says from the letters he has seen which have been sent south he judges not less than one hundred and thirty natives were killed at the Waitara fight with Major Nelson's forces.

19th: To day it has transpired that the General has given an order that no more firewood is to be fetched from our forest. The result is Mr Warrick Weston has been despatched to purchase firewood at Auckland. This arrangement ranks fore most in all the absurdities which the Military Authorities have committed since the commencement of the war in this place. This morning the war steamer Niger came into the roadstead.

20th: This morning the Town was put in commotion by the announcement that the troops were returning from the South. At half past one o'clock the valiant men appeared in the streets headed by Col. Gold. As reports of their conduct had preceeded them they met with a very cold reception from the townspeople not a voice of praise was heard not a hat was raised, but taunts and sneers were liberally delt out to them as they passed along.

When the troops arrived at Tataramaka they found five Pahs erected on Mr Robert Greenwood's bared land all of which were vacated. These became an easy prey. They were soon destroyed and burnt. They then marched on from two to three miles where there was another Pah with natives in it or it was supposed there were although they could not see them. As there was a very small patch of bush before the Pah it was deemed advisable to give up the idea of attacking it especially as the 56 pounder could not be got down owing to a bridge being too weak to bear its weight which was 96 cwts. After the troops had commenced striking their tents the natives came after them and fired at them, some of the balls flying over their heads. Yet the fire was not returned only by the friendly natives who succeeded in driving them back into the Pah. This conduct is having a very injurious effect upon the rebels. They say they have only to show themselves and the soldiers will run away. It has transpired that Major Hutchins was under orders not to provoke a fight. The volunteers speak in very high terms of him and assert he exceeded his orders.

27th: The Airdale arrived today at noon from Nelson with large numbers of our settlers who had been there with their families. Another expedition is spoken of for next week to the South again.

28th: To day my wife and self went on board the Airdale bound for Auckland. We sailed at a quarter past 3 O'clock p.m. had a good passage up to Manuka arriving there or at Onehunga about 2 O'clock p.m. Took a dog cart up to Town drove to the Revd. Thos. Hamery where we staid until Wednesday morning by invitation. At 11 O'clock we left Auckland for Onehunga went on board in afternoon. We dropped down to the Heads when finding the bar very rough we had to remain until Saturday morning. Went ashore to Mr Gibson's saw mills and up into the hills adjacent. Arrived at New Plymouth on Sunday at half past 11 O'clock a.m.

On my arrival at N.P. I was soon informed that the 29th Sept. a body of soldiers had gone to destroy a quantity of rifle pits of the Natives. This force was composed of 500 men having three howitzers. Having reached & having arrived at Kairau Pah they destroyed the rifle pits and then returned. During two or three miles the Natives followed them firing at them for some time perfectly harmless, but by degrees they approached so near that the balls began to drop amongst the troops and wounding five of them. The men were not permitted to fire in return. At last a civilian who could bear restraint no longer fired his rifle and this caused the soldiers to break through all restraint and bang went their rifles even in defiance of the loud threats of their officers. It is reported that Major Nelson applied three times to Col. Leslie 40th regt. for permission to order the men to fire but was refused in each case. At last one of the mounted

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escort could bear to see his fellow warriors shot at like sheep without resistance no longer but fired and immediately his piece was heard the soldiers burst loose and a regular volly which checked the advancing natives. Thus did five hundred of British troops retreat before less than half their number of savages.

October 11th: The Tasmain Maid has come up from the camp at Raihi. She brings inteligence of seven being shot. Capt. Paisly of 40th. Regt. is shot through the thigh, the bone uninjured. The force is encamped in front of three Pahs at Kaihihi and being fired on by natives from the three points. The General has sent up for seven days provisions in addition to the eight days stock which he has.

12th: Sent to Halifax? per Lord Worsley. A message has come up from General Pratt this afternoon bringing information that the three Pahs are taken and destroyed. The Natives have decamped. Not a death on our side.

The Steamer Victoria has gone down to the Major General with her despatches the fears are that they will call him up to town again.

13th: The Camp at the South, Kaihihi, struck their tents at 4 O'clock this morning and commencing their march for Town. The Major General has determined to pursue the rebels but for the despatches received from Auckland which informed him that three or four hundred Waikatos have left their homes for the Waitara to join William Kingi. Although the General has not done all we could have wished he should have done, yet he has effected something. The three Pahs are destroyed and the enemy has had to take flight leaving behind them carts a threshing machine and a quantity of potatoes.

Yesterday the Cordelia steamed away for Manukau with it having been noticed at the Post Offices. After she was off it was discovered that Major-General Gold was in her who had left some to regret his absence.

Monday 15th: Two companies were sent off to day for the Waitara.

16th Tuesday: A proclamation was issued to day warning all parties to remain within the lines after night fall. A report is in circulation that natives are gathering around the Town in the bush and a descent is expected to be made on the Town.

17th Wednesday: To day, Joh the Native was examined in the Courthouse. Col. Wyet presiding. Emanuel deposed that Joh was present when Mr S. Ford was shot and others Mr Henry Passmore and Samuel Shaw and when he himself was fired at.

19th Friday: To day a written Proclamation was posted on the board at the bridge stating that parties wishful to farm, saw, and plant for crops may do so by application provided that a number of them live together in one house for mutual protection. This is what has been applied for during many months but invariably refused. The Revd. Whitely has received a letter from the Waikato stating that they are coming to occupy the North Bank of the Waitara.

20th Saturday: Orders for all to sleep within the trenches to night. A large number of the Waikato tribes has come up to Waitara. Some say 2000 another say 100 have arrived but that more are to come.

21st Sunday: Mr Patterson and others have brought in from thirty to forty bullocks, cows etc. from Potters District.

22nd: Nothing doing now in the war department. All appears dormant. A number of the sixty fifth is gone down to Waitara making the number of military now there 600. They are expecting to make some move this week.

24th Wednesday: To day more soldiers were sent to Waitara. Mr N.K. Hulk brought in from Bell Block Stockade a prisoner and lodged in the Guard house to be tried to morrow at 10 O'clock. All is still except they are strengthening the defence round the Town.

27th Saturday: Last night about ten O'clock large fires were seen from Town in the Bell Block and firing was heard both large and small guns. On my way home from my place of business last evening at half past six O'clock I and my wife were stopped at the South West gate and refused to pass to my house.

Mr W.K. Hulk was liberated to day after having been confined three days in the Guard house under the charge of holding communication with the rebels. Six houses were burnt in Bell Block last night belonging to Messrs John, Joseph and Richard Street, Thos. Hirst. E. Hollis and A. Heskin between 10 and 11 lights were seen in another house when the two shells were thrown from the Stockade by the 24 pounder howitzer which might have the effect of deterring the natives from doing the evil deed.

28th Sunday: Information has been brought into Town that Messrs J.R. Hulk's and Everets' houses were destroyed last night by fire.

Got our first goosberries to day and made pies of these.

29th Monday: An expedition consisting sixty soldiers and fifty volunteers started this morning for Mongaraka. Saw some Natives at distance who fired at the troops. The orders being that they must be in Town by four O'clock P.M. they had to make off and leave the Natives crowing on their own dung-hill.

30th: The Airdale came in to day from Nelson with the English mail and sailed for Auckland in afternoon. Rain all day.

November 5th Monday: A slight skirmish took place at Mahoetai.

6th: Alarm bugle sounded its shrill and stiring notes. Six hundred men were soon assembled under arms. At five O'clock a.m. they were under march and reached Bell Block at six a.m. Here twenty of the

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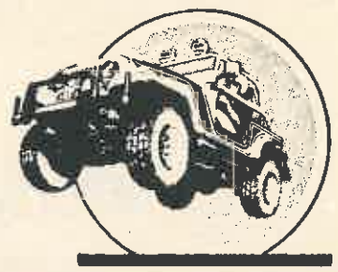
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Militia who had not rifles were left for twenty of rifle volunteers. The march was resumed. On reaching Mangoraka river a halt was ordered untill the two large guns were got over the river and up the banks. Here General Pratt ordered the 65th to take the front and open out in skirmishing order following by the rifle volunteers. The Natives flushed with confidence that they were a match for the white man fired at the troops on their reaching within gun shot. This caused orders to be issued for action at once. The 65th and volunteers being thrown out in skirmishing order. The 65th (L Company) to the right and volunteers to the left. After advancing through fern and tu-tu under heavy firing they halted for shelter under a mound. In the meantime the artillery and guns had taken position to the right, and given several charges of grape and canister. The word was then passed "Fix bayonets and charge". The Natives now opened upon us with vengence but many of the balls went harmlessly over our heads. It was at this time that Frank Brown was shot thru the brain, a son of the Revd. Mr Brown the Church Minister at Omata. Shortly after this Henry Edgecombe received his death wound R. Langman carrying him off the battle field who was himself slightly wounded after. Thirty two dead bodies were collected and placed in rows side by side. The Native prisioner Renata was odered to examine the bodies and give the names to Mr R. Parris but was only able to identify some. Amongst this number there were several chiefs, three of which are principle chiefs of Waikato whose names were Wetini, Taiporuhu, Wharangi and Hakapa Ngaruhi. There were six wounded Natives five of which were brought into Town. One was considered too bad to move. Two died on the way to Town. A Volunteer (W. Marshall) saved the life of Private Jones 65th by Bayoneting a Native who was in the act of tomahawking him while struggling with another Native in the swamp. The Waikato Natives admit they have lost seventy one (71) in this conflict. We had four killed 65th Private Wm. McGovern Private Francis Rooney Volunteers Henry Edgecombe and M. Brown son of the Revd. W. Brown of Omata.

December 28th: From one cause or another nothing of importance has taken place in warlike movements until to day. Several hundred soldiers marched off for Waitara.

29th: General Pratt moved out for attack this morning with 900 men of all sorts besides some men from the Cordelia and H.M.C.S. Victoria. They took up a position at Wairau. The troops set to work making mounds etc. without any firing until about 9 O'clock when the Natives opened fire upon them in good earnest from rifle pits and the fern. The firing was kept up without cessation until six p.m.

30th: No firing to day from either side.

31: A truce being agreed to on Saturday evening the Natives took advantage of it like good soldiers and cleared out both rifle pits and the pah. This was the General of seventy years outgeneraled by a hord of savages. This time the General has burked in his report of the fight. We have 3 killed and 22 wounded. The losses of the enemy is not known. Seven dead bodies were found.

January 13th, 1861, Sunday: A Report is current to day that the General intends to move out tomorrow morning before day break but as we have had so many of these we cannot place much confidence.

Yesterday a number of Natives fired at Mr Hulk and others who were stacking hay on his farm but no injury occurred. After that they went and collected about fifty bullocks which the people from the stockade retook.

16th Wednesday: To day while two men were out seeking firewood 80 Natives rose out of the fern and shot both the men breaking the arm of one and carrying the other away whose name was McKindry. The common report is that they hanged him but they say they buried him.

22nd: The last few days have not produced much change in the features of the war. A few large guns have been fired dayly but with what success is not known. This morning we were surprised by Capt. Craroft of the Niger with 120 of his blue jackets leaving in his boat for the Omata district. Arrangements had been made that he was to go in below Omata and bring up his men and about 500 soldiers. Volunteers, and Militia were to meet him in Omata and there attack the Natives who are there in great numbers collecting horses and cattle. This proved a failure owing to Frank Standish having undertaken to direct the boats to a good landing place, but being utterly ignorant of what he had undertaken the men could not land and had to return as also the land forces without doing anything.

Wednesday 23rd: This day has been a signal day in the history of our War. Perhaps more fatal to the Natives than any other day since the war commenced. During the darkness of the night 80 Natives crept one by one into the trench of the most advanced redoubt No. 3. Another three hundred were in reserve ready when the signal issued from the 80 in the trench to advance. At this signal the three hundred were to rush at the redoubt where the great guns were planted. This would naturally have drawn the men who were inside those parts where enemy was facing this would have left the other side unprotected. At this part the eighty who were in the trenches were to mount over the mound compleat the onslaught. The soldiers not being able to fire at them without having their persons greatly exposed to their pieces all ready levelled. An officer removed this difficulty by cutting the fuses of some shells short and throwing them over the mound into the ditch. These exploded and cut them in pieces so that **forty one** corpses were in and about the ditch. Col.

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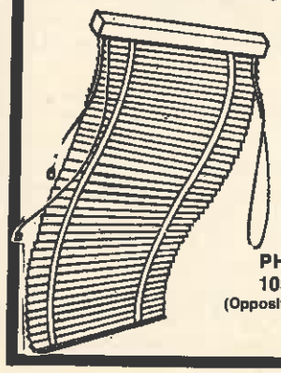
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Wayatt hearing the firing immediately sent 250 men from the next post to give assistance. These fell in with the three hundred when they fell in with a number of Natives supposed to be 300 in number whom they attacked with the bayonet and drove before them. When the fight was over which was before six o'clock a.m. 49 bodies of the rebels were lying in the ditch. Five of these were only wounded. 41 bodies were buried in one grave between No. 2 and 3 redoubt. The friendly Natives interred some of them. Our casualties are 5 killed and 11 wounded.

10th Monday: At half past four O'clock the remaining portion of the 40th regt. removed to the Waitara. During this week 250 of soldiers have gone out to Bell Block in hopes of falling in with some Natives about some of the farms but none were to be seen.

January 31, 1861: During last night and this morning many houses were seen to be burning on either side of Mr Stephenson Smith's house which was one of them also. The Natives could be seen running backward and forward. At last Col. Leslie sent out a reconnoitering party consisting of 100 men of the 57th Regt. and 56th. Regt. under the command of Major Butler 57th Regt. with a 24 pounder howitzer. We left Town at 10 O'clock and returned at 3 O'clock. In riding up to P. Elliots farm we could see the Natives at S. Andrews. I road on and informed Major Butler of that fact. He determined on going up Elliot's road on our return. In passing Cowling's farm several shots were fired at us. From the high ground of Dingle's farm on our right as we descended the hill eight of our volunteers were stationed to protect the main body of men as they descended the hill from any shots of the Natives who might have been in the bush. These men saw seven Natives running on Fraklin road towards Dingle's house. They discharged their rifles at them as they were running and killed two of them one of which we found lying in the road a little past Mr Dingle's house. He was brought in on the gun carriage.

Feb'y 8th: To day the whole of our population has been thrown into deep distress by the loss of Mr William Cutfield King. Thirty Natives were passing through his grounds at a time when he went to his garden. Here they wounded him in the groin. He ran away from them and was pursued by the murderers one of whom fired two shots into his head. He begged for his life and the chief said he should have it saved but the other man shot him instantly.

□ □ □ □ □

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And female prisoners on escort do take.

To operate the radios, I have been known,
Gosh, how my typist's job has grown!!!

To sit on the sidelines and watch all go on,
To keep your mouth shut — till called upon

To be one of them — and yet to be not,
Could tie a person in a knot.

You work for, and with, the Police Service
But, in fact, it can make you nervous

'Cause you have always to remember,
That you are NOT a Police Member.

Part of it all, but separate too
Knowing just when to pick up your cue

Feeling occasionally like a fish out of water,
Or, the lamb, being led to the slaughter.

And the Double Standards which DO apply
Can, on occasion, your patience try!

Our environment is Police orientated.
The Public Service seems to be negated.

We're brainwashed to a Police point of view
It's hard to realise it doesn't apply to you!

For all of that, the job's not that bad
And a deal of laughs are to be had.

To be able to give it, and to take it
The Job? . . . it's only what you make it!

My deliberation done — not much wiser am I
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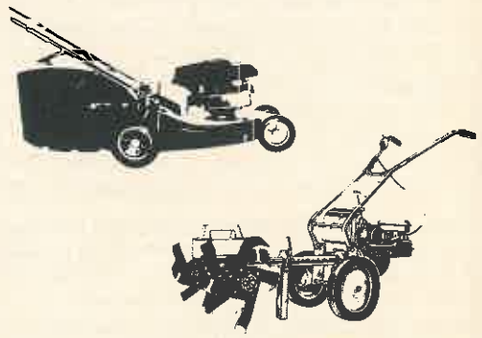
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1. Full Name .....
2. Private Address .....
   ..... 3. Membership No. .....
4. I will be accompanied by .....
   .....
5. I will leave NZ on ..... Aboard .....
6. I return to NZ on ..... Aboard .....
7. I will arrive in ..... on ..... at .....am/pm
   From ..... by .....
   I will be leaving on ..... by .....
   ..... to travel to .....
8. I would like accommodation arranged for me and require .....
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9. I have arranged my own accommodation at .....
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10. I would like sightseeing arranged for me, I am interested in .....
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11. I would like to be shown Departments/meet Police Officers engaged in .....
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12. Other Information .....
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- **4.** Give full names of wife, children, etc., show sex of children.
- **5 & 6.** Give dates, name of ship and line/flight number and airline.
- **7.** "IN" — give name of city/town and country, "ON" — give day and date, "FROM" — give last city/town and country you stayed in. "BY" — give details of mode of transport — ship, plane or road. If visiting more than one place in any country — attach separate sheet outlining programme.
- **8.** State type of hotel required, number of rooms, double, single, etc.
- **10.** State whether general sightseeing or you have a particular interest — historical buildings, museums, etc.
- **11.** State particular field of interest — fingerprints, communications, traffic, etc.

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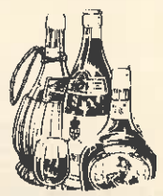
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