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GUEST EDITORIAL

IPA has taken Doris and I literally all over the world but somehow I never dreamed it would bring us to the Antipodes!

Now it has and we both count ourselves extremely fortunate in being able to meet so many IPA friends; some of whom we have never met before and some of whom we have only known through correspondence.

The New Zealand Section has always ranked very high in my affections, not only its obvious dedication to the ideals of our Association but because it has always done what is so important to anyone holding my office — been prompt in its replies to my correspondence and in complying with international decisions.

As we grow, we must inevitably have greater administrative problems and in consequence my task becomes the more difficult. If only more Sections would follow the New Zealand example, we could go forward further and faster.

My visit has prompted a lot of media coverage and I hope that what I have been able to say has made more of your countrymen conscious of our great Association and its important role in society. I hope that, as a result, you will receive the support and assistance you require for what I am certain will be a tremendous Friendship Week in 1986.

Those people from other parts of the globe who miss the opportunity to enjoy the delights of your beautiful country and the warm friendship of New Zealand police officers will have missed the opportunity of a lifetime.

Providing nothing untoward happens, you will most certainly see the Halletts back in 1986!

And until then, all we can both say is "Thanks for having us" — we shall never forget the warmth of your welcome, the delights of your beautiful land and the friends we have made.

Servo per amikeco.

H. V. D. Hallett
International Secretary General

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Perhaps you may be able to print this sort of letter a little differently from the usual thank you type. By this I mean when members from the section have visited other members in different countries or sections of our Association, it has now become the usual thing, (must say first that this is only good manners) to express their thanks for everything that was done for them in the way of hospitality. In this letter we would like to show the reverse side of the "medal", in practice the "hosts" thanking the member for their visit, and more so the section which the member belongs. To get things in their right order, our thanks go to Dai and Ann Harding from Mission Bay, Auckland for their lightning visit, although their visit was too short, we enjoyed their company for that evening and although we said goodbye, we really hope it is only cheerio, it's a long time since one has said this with a lump in their throats!!

To you, the New Zealand Section of IPA, you are the furthest "outpost", but sound truly wonderful "Ambassadors" of your section, please, please try to pass our way. I'm sorry that on certain occasions there are "official persons" who, for some reason or other, do not live up to the motto of our Association, but one can rest assured there are many of us who know the true meaning and try to put into action Servo-per-Amikeco as much as is within our power and limits, even if it is only a bottle of wine and a bite to eat!

Thank those who have visited us and we look forward, we hope, to meeting more of you Kiwis from "down under".

Our private address's can be obtained from your Travel Secretary as this will be forwarded to her as soon as possible.

Pietro Oretti
Bruno Zacchingna
Chick Grounsell
(The Three Mustgetbeers of Trieste)

Dear Editor,

I have pleasure in informing you that yet another IPA House has been opened at 5 Abergavenny House, Rochester Gardens, Hove, Sussex, England.

The Sussex IPA House, situated within 400 yards of the sea, and two hundred yards of Hove Police Social Club, which is open six nights a week, and members using the House will be welcome upon production of their current IPA Membership Card.

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Mr A. Boniface
County Police Office,
Hove, Sussex,
England
Yours sincerely
Kenneth H. Robinson, Chief Executive Officer

Dear Editor

I wanted to let you know personally that I have written a book about the early days of the International Police Association. The story of the birth and growth of the Association has been adapted and appears on cassettes. The narrative is professionally read and is about 85 minutes in duration. The cost of one tape is £ 2.95 (home) and £ 4.50 (abroad), this price including postage and packing.

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There are funny and sad moments, as the story shows the early stages of the Association which I and pioneer members of this and other countries had to contend with, to the eventual recognition of the Association. You may wish to obtain a copy, or copies, of this tape, so that members of the IPA, their families and friends, can hear the story. If so, perhaps you could kindly let me know. If not, perhaps you might let IPA members know about this cassette anyway.

I look forward to hearing from you in the near future.

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Arthur Troop, B.E.M, D.Hm
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Dear Editor,

Hoping you are keeping well. I had one of your police officers visiting me at my home where he stayed for one week, namely Ross Timms who is attached to the CIB in Wellington. My wife and I were delighted to have him in our home, and he conducted himself, at all times, in a gentlemanly manner; and, without us even having to ask, he helped with the washing up after meals, and all who have met him have enjoyed his company. I must once again compliment the New Zealand police on the type of person that is chosen to serve in their ranks and the high requirements it is expected of its members. This is quite obvious by the appearance, discipline and manners which we have taken note of while Ross Timms was with us.

We at the IPA have in turn enabled Ross to have a long and sound memory of his stay with us in South Africa. When he visited, in particular, Durban, Pretoria, Johannesburg and Cape Town, IPA members went out of their way to make him feel at home. I have already written to such persons thanking them for their generosity. We hope that one day Ross will return, or that we may one day have the opportunity to visit him in New Zealand.

I must thank you also for publishing the names and addresses of myself and other IPA members in SWA. They have had a very good response and are happy to be corresponding with IPA members in your country.

I have, however, one more IPA member of the South African section who would like to correspond with IPA members in New Zealand. His name is Massimo Fanicchi, aged 26 years, address: P.O. Box 7011, Boreno Park, Kempton Park, 1622, Rep. S. Africa. His interests are police badges and insignia as well as stamp collecting and friendly correspondence. He will also supply IPA members, corresponding with him, magazines from South Africa.

I have taken note of your friendship week in New Zealand in 1986 and I would very much appreciate it if you could send me brochures as soon as they are in print as I will try to attend after going to the IEC meeting in Australia.

Yours sincerely,

Andre Martinaglia

Dear Editor,

Could you please include the following names in the next Journal. They are all police officers in Germany who wish to correspond with New Zealand officers with a view to obtaining or exchanging items of police uniforms.

Ingo Gillman
Heideweg 2A
D-2822 Schwanewede,
Federal Republic of Germany

Federal State Police of Niedersachsen and works in Bremen. He collects shoulder patches, police caps/helmets and uniforms. He corresponds in English.

Dietmar Heller
Pettenkoferstrasse 6,
8440 Straubing,
Federal Republic of Germany

Works with police in Bavaria. Corresponds in German but would have to get letters from here translated as necessary. He collects police caps/helmets, shoulder patches and badges.

Harald Kramer
Polizeihauptwachtmeister
Wollreffenweg 94
7110 Oehringen,
Federal Republic of Germany

Collects shoulder patches and police caps/helmets. Works with the Motorway (Autobahn) Police in Stuttgart.

Garry Lambert
Associate Secretary for Germany

Books Received

Hoghughi, M. (1983) **The Delinquent: Directions for Social Control,** London, Burnett Books Limited, 317 pp., Paper Back $NZZ24.50, Distributed by Hutchinson.
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A Voice from the Past

Your cover photograph on the June 1983 IPA Magazine of an old police car (a Humber Super Snipe) has evoked many memories, fond and otherwise, of my long association with the vehicle in the course of my early carrer in the police.

I set out some brief recollections which may cause a recall by some older members, serving or now retired, like me.

I first met the vehicle in a pristine condition, when I was a member of her Majesties' Bodyguard for some six weeks from December 1953 to end January 1954 — New Zealand Royal Tour.



The vehicle was supplied by the Public Service Garage as shown in the photograph, black, shining and new, to be later fitted with radio but then no red light or police signs. These were later added after the Tour. My driver was Constable George Stevens of Ashburton. We are quite often accompanied in the car by an Australian Detective Sergeant, Sam Clearly. The vehicle proved to be very comfortable, reliable and trouble free. With some regret I said goodbye to it at the end of the Tour after having travelled in it from Auckland to Bluff (South Island).

Prior to and later, the Police Department always had trouble getting new and replacement vehicles each year. After the Royal Tour the Public Service Garage had a large number of these Super Snipes and did not know what to do with them. They offered them to the Police Department, who took them, and used them for some years.

I next met the vehicle as a CIB Night Patrol Detective at Wellington. I learnt never to park the vehicle after 2 a.m. on a flat road — always on a slope. Invariably on your return the battery was flat. Caused by the heavy discharge on the battery through use of headlights, radio, spotlight and low speeds round the city.

The vehicle was not a favourite with the Police Department. Sealed beam headlights were costly to replace, an average of 12-14 miles per gallon, 4-speed gearbox with steering column gear change and general maintenance added to cost.

By this time 1954-56, the back yard of City Police Stations started to look like Woolworths in its variety of car makes — Humber Snipes, Plymouths, Chevrolets, Fords, Vauxhalls, Wolseleys, some four cylinder, most six. This culminated in a replacement programme using only Holden motorcars, which made substantial savings in spare parts and proved satisfactory to date.

W. T. Cook
IPA No. 20

Editors Note: Incidentally, the featured police car actually belongs to Barry Thomson who is the Curator of the Police Museum at Porirua Police College. Barry has recently joined IPA.

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ASSOCIATE SECRETARY FOR AUSTRALIA

A vacancy now exists for the position of Associate Secretary for Australia. Applications are invited from members wishing to fill this vacancy. Please reply to the Secretary General in the first instance.

AGM

The Annual General Meeting of the International Police Association (New Zealand Section) will be held in Wellington commencing at 2 p.m. on Friday 27th April 1984. This Meeting will be held on the 7th floor conference room, Police National Headquarters, Molesworth Street, Wellington.

Please Note:

At the AGM before the Election of Officers, a Motion will be put before the Meeting to amend the Constitution of the New Zealand section to read that the term of office for the officers of our section will be for a term of three years and not two years as has been the case up until the present time. This means that the officers to be elected at the 1984 AGM will be required to serve a three year term if this change to the Constitution is accepted at the AGM.

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HAWKES BAY

Another year drawing to a close. 1983 has been very quiet IPA (wise) with no visitors to the area. Bill Hollinshead is our new NEC delegate and keen to keep in touch with members from around the country.

Policing in Hawkes Bay has been the busiest for many a year and there is still a big amount of enquiry work still going on. We were pleased to have the services of CIB Staff from throughout the North Island with Christchurch also providing five CIB members to assist. Hopefully, it will be a quiet Christmas for all to have a break from work with our families.

The big social event on the calender was the Hawkes Bay Police Charity Ball. Held in the Centennial Hall in Napier, over 700 guests had an enjoyable time with the Hawkes Bay Hospice benefitting from the profits. The hall was well decorated with several huge parachutes adorning the ceiling and a helicopter adding interest. Mark Classen, MPs and local Mayors were among the invited dignitaries. Thanks to the hard working Committee for the spectacular evening.

There has been few transfers or promotions within the District but Hastings have company for Mike Wilkinson with the recent transfer of Mark (Moose) Classen from Wellington. Wedding bells in January include John Hutchinson and Diane Murphy, Dale Wallis and Julie Inglis, and Sam McLeod and Julie Cameron.

Peter Mulhare is now on secondment with the Nuire Government with Noel Davey our Radio Technician.

All the best for the **Festive** Season from all Hawkes Bay IPA members. **Ross Pinkham**

Waikato/Bay of Plenty

From Tauranga

Our spy has been busy and tabled his report.

David Bauer who is presently stationed at Opotiki, is soon to move back to Wellington. Unfortunately the move is due to a health problem. So David we wish you all the best and expect to see you back in the Bay of Plenty, in that lovely retirement home in Whakatane.

Brian McWilliam has recently completed a 10-week stint in the uniform branch and apart from being busy, continually expresed amazement at the number of prisoners we escort around the country. Perhaps, Brian, you could get to headquarters and champion the escort of prisoners "cause", to the Justice Department. I know most of us would be extremely grateful to hand over that odious task.

Betty Ireland has just returned from a visit to Noumea and was accompanied by her mother and two sisters. The males of the family stayed home to look after the household establishments. Whee, some ladies have all the luck.

From Hamilton

Well that Peter Williams has done it again . . . this time he is away on a dream deportation trip which naturally brings him to Paris and his brother. I believe he dropped his man off in Austria, then back through Paris, London and home. I guess he will be able to tell more when he gets back. What a trip and all expenses paid as well! How does he do it?

John Gott has also fallen on his feet and is off to Aussie. Has an interview to carry out, the suspect being a woman too!! Good on you John, make the most of it but please save a little funds, my books show a few gaps beside your name!!

Our Hamilton Police Rugby Team plus supporters have just returned from Aussie, after a very fun-filled fortnight. I believe they won against the "Souths" in Brisbane. Someone mentioned they were a team of geriatrics but I think that is a little mean, retired maybe! We haven't heard any rumours back yet and they say they were all well-behaved, however we will wait and see.

We also welcome two new members. Greg Martin and John Collins. Great to have you aboard. Still have a few more pending but difficult to extract their pocketbooks. Oh by the way, finally got Frank Smith on our books — about time too Smiffy.

Well our visit from Dick Grace and his party went off extremely well. They arrived on the Friday

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and were hosted by the Station. Bernie Kelly made the presentations on our behalf and received untold gifts in return. Thank heavens we were well prepared. After afternoon tea and a tour of the station, we supplied numerous drinkies and swapped many tales. From there, a large number of our members joined the party for dinner at the Glenview Hotel and later returned to the club for "one for the road". Some members also hosted a few visitors in their own homes, for I believe pavlova and coffee. The following morning, the party left to continue their tour. I know that they were extremely impressed with the arrangements and their Hamilton visit will remain memorable. It was a great response by all members and for that I say "thanks".

From Rotorua

For those members who remember Elton George will understand why he enjoyed his trout fishing at Rotorua. I took him out at 11 a.m. on to Lake Rotomahana, with my son Christopher, aged 10 years.

By 3 p.m. we had eaten most of the wide selection of New Zealand cheeses and salami, naturally washed down with a few ales. On board we had 10 excellent trout from our trolling. Our total catch had been 23 but some were returned because of size but Elton disagreed! Some were also lost near the boat.

I had explained to Elton that any fish foul hooked had to be returned to the water, dead or alive. He didn't believe me until I showed him the rules on my licence.

Bang . . . the line races and on board I pull a 2 kg rainbow. After the ritual tap on the head, I noticed that the yellow toby lure had caught the fish just under the jaw. I told Elton that it had been foul hooked but not seeing any rangers around, I inadvertantly dropped the fish onto the floor.

We commenced to let the lines back out when I noticed my beautiful 2 kg rainbow drift past the stern. What happened I yelled to Elton but he looked pretty blank. I then noticed my son making his way back to the bow, "She's right dad, I though I would help out and save you doing it!"

Now can anyone tell me . . . how do you scold a policeman's son for being honest . . .

Evan Jordan

Haven't received any other titbits from Rotorua but believe they all thoroughly enjoyed Dick Grace's visit. Our thanks go to the Rotorua Police Club, for turning on a very enjoyable social hour and for the gifts they made to the touring party. I know the marvellous welcome they received, will be remembered by all concerned. Thanks Rotorua . . .

Well that's it for the Scribe this time. I seem to have excelled myself but it will make up for the past skimpy news reports.

As this will be published in the December journal, I would like to wish, "a very happy festive season" to all our members and hope the New Year brings all the good things in life.

Kind regards, Marilyn Stobie

Hutt Valley

I spoke with a Foundation member of the New Zealand IPA today and had a good chat with him. A wellknown and respected gentleman in the greater Wellington area. His IPA number is 20 and he is a former President of our IPA from 1968 until 1974. He, in fact, joined the IPA in England in 1964 whilst overseas, before our IPA even got started. When he joined, there were 35 members throughout New Zealand. He is our former division commander, ex-superintendent W. T. (Trevor) Cook, better known around the greater Wellington Region as "Sport" and believe me, he is a real true sport. Trevor retired from the police at Lower Hutt in December 1980. On the 14th November next he travels to Auckland, leaving us for good, and on the 19th November marries an Auckland lady, Miss Barbara Russell. Of course, their home will be in Auckland. As Trevor explained to me — to Aucklanders, New Zealand stops at the Bombay Hills. I replied that I thought it was Papakura. He said, "No Bob. Aucklanders have heard of Papakura but the Bombay Hills are a

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psychological block, and New Zealand stops there. Places like Wellington or Lower Hutt are but names to Aucklanders." Ye gods, Trevor, I don't fancy your chances living among Aucklanders now after saying that about them. Seriously though Trevor, we will miss you in the Hutt Valley and we all wish you and (by the time this is published) — your wife **all** the happiness for the future and may it be a long and happy one. God bless you both. Keep in touch.

Speaking of Division Commanders, Superintendent J. W. (Jim) McGuire and his wife are off to the United Kingdom in the New Year for the purpose of attending the wedding of their duaghter in England. They plan a stopover in South East Asia. The duration of their vacation will be three months. We wish both Mr and Mrs McGuire Bon Voyage for their trip.

On the subject of Superintendent McGuire I have just had a sudden surge of blood to the area of the brain. How many stations in New Zealand can boast three police officers who hold a medal awarded to them from Her Majesty the Queen? Superintendent J. W. McGuire and Chief Inspector W. K. Egan both have the Queens Police Medal (QPM) and Sergeant L. C. (Laurie) Gabites has the Queens Service Medal (QSM) — all at Lower Hutt. That is something we are proud of here in the Valley.

Molly Measor and her husband John are of to NSW Australia for a vacation in early November. Watch that seafood Molly. Aw, heck — let your hair down — I've got medication for it I can give you on your return.

Saw Brendan Cody yesterday on his first day back at work after he and his wife Carol spent the past two months travelling throughout the USA and Canada. He looked a little lost. I know the feeling Brendan. Both had a wonderful time seeing States such as California, Colorado, Nevada, Arizona, Texas, Florida, New York, Torronto and Vancouver and Hawaii, I envy you both.

Peter Dawe of the Upper Hutt Police and his wife, June, are also back from their four-month world trip and they also saw just about everything there is to see on this trip. Lots of souvenirs from the police in Scandinavia. Trips to the Holy Land, Italy, France, Switzerland which Peter loved very much, etc. etc.

On the 4th November next the International Secretary-General, Mr H. V. D. Hallett (England) is arriving in the Wellington/Hutt Valley area. Mr Hallett is the Retired-Assistant Chief Constable of the Kent Constabulary in the UK. That Rank is the equivalent to our Assistant Commissioner.

On Sunday, 16th October last Lawrie Philpott hosted an IPA couple from Canada. They are Mr and Mrs Dick and Barbara Mackay of the Winnipeg City Police, Manitoba, Canada. They are touring New Zealand and were travelling overland from Auckland via Rotorua and Wanganui. They both left Wellington on the Monday morning by ferry for Christchurch.

By the time this is published Christmas should be upon us and I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of all IPA members in the Hutt Valley of wishing all other Regions, a very merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

Regards, Bob Fleming

Southland

Greetings to all the members from the south. At the moment we are in the full bloom of spring. If the weather keeps going we will be giving you lot in the north a run for your money this year. Hopefully no wellies and wet weather gear in the middle of the upcoming summer for us lot this year.

Several months back I was in Dunedin off duty for the National Party Conference with a number of others from Invercargill. I had a chat with a few of the locals there and was pleased to hear that they read this magazine. Unfortunately you fellas are not giving me any info' to put in this column and it would be a nice change to hear what is going on in the thriving metropolis of Dunedin and surrounding areas. So any scandal, news or other interesting gossip — just drop me a line.

We have had a few people on the move from the district again. Dave Cochrane has gone to Christchurch where he will serve with his wife, April (nee Hill). Within the district Dave Knubley has moved from Invercargill to Gore. Another mover to Christchurch has been Dave Norton who has gone back to work with the CIB there. Coming back on the force is Mike Schout who has rejoined after some three years' absence; he is the 2 i/c at Riverton. To all those who have been moving about we wish you and yours the best in your endeavours.

Fast approaching are the hectic days of Christmas and all the money spending that goes with them. I often wonder just how many of us get the oppotunity to sit down for both Christmas and Boxing Days to enjoy the complete days without having to do any policing. Those of us with families appreciate the chance more than the others. Still our chosen occupations mean that someone must be on hand to do the job so I hope that some of you get lucky and enjoy the time that you get. As for myself, well I have been told that I am one of a group going to Queenstown for the New Year's festivities . . . ah life can be so cruel at times — having to spend New Year working and having fun! I'll try to grin and bear up under the strain, you know how it is.

I think that I have about done my dash for this time. I hope that you people within the Southland region will remember to let me know of any information that you would think fit to be in this column. Meantime Merry Christmas and an even happier New Year.

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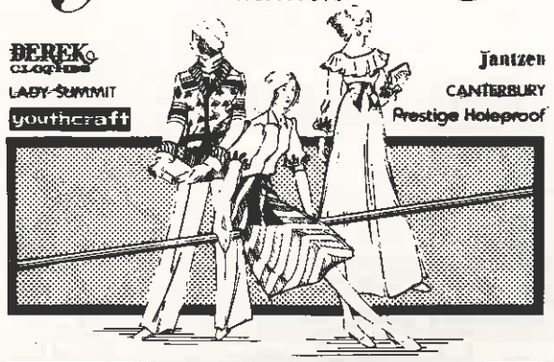

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Wellington

Two new members to join the Region's strength recently, were Commissioner Thompson and Deputy Commissioner Trappitt who has since retired and moved to the Auckland Region. Our best wishes go with him. Also adding to our Region's list of well known active IPA members are Ron Frederickson (Treasurer of the Hawkes Bay Region) and John Coomber, a Committee member from Christchurch.

We all enjoyed the company (if somewhat brief) of Richard Grace and his 35 strong party from California. Their hectic 10-hour stay in Wellington concluded with a very successful function at the Wellington Police Club. The very nice presentations they made are now on display.

A major event for the Region was the visit of Hugh and Doris Hallett. This is the first time the International Secretary General has visited New Zealand and it was obviously a tremendous success. Co-ordinated by the 1986 Committee, the Australian 1986 Committee and with sponsorship from Qantas, his trip coincided with the National Executive Council's meeting in Wellington on 5 November. Hugh's contribution to that meeting and his real enthusiasm and helpful comments for our 1986 Friendship Week were particularly appreciated. On the 7 November a highly successful dinner at the Overseas Terminal helped Hugh and Doris celebrate their 41st Wedding Anniversary.

Planning is starting for the Annual Meeting scheduled for 27/28 April next year. A suitable programme will, no doubt, entice many to visit us in the Harbour Capital in Spring. Finally long time Region stalwart, Trevor "Sport" Cook is shortly to leave us for Auckland and matrimony. Our heartiest congratulations go to Trevor and his bride.

Northern Division

Births: To Sue and Dan MacMillan a much awaited, beautiful daughter to compliment the two boys they already have. Everything satisfactory — congratulations to all.

To Mr and Mrs Tony LEIGHTON a beautiful bouncing boy, the first of a long trail of brats.

Marriages: After a whirlwind courtship one of our Administrators Ron Davis fell by the wayside and entered into the matrimony field, when he wed Betty at Auckland. The happy couple have moved to a new home at Orewa, the excitement was completed with a honeymoon in Japan. Congratulations!

Engagements: There's a very strong buzz around the division that Sgt Gary Hodge is more than interested in the "Sheilas" and is about to slip the diamond solitaire on the finger of the left hand of some beauty. Have you the name and news for us Gary?

Because of the CAD system, although we are not involved in transfer of staff, there is rapid movement between this Division and Auckland of staff from time to time. We have recently regained Floyd Ormsby, Dan MacMillan, Andy Walker, Tony Leighton. But on the debit side we have lost, Denis Kitney, Elroy Ainsley (Ten speed), Tony Miller and last but not least Amanda Fleming (lovingly known as A. J.)

Special Events: Shawn Connell-McDowell and Gary Simpson recently had the experience of five days on the HMNZS Otago being lost amidst 250 sailors. The buzz went around that they never left their mates far behind. The sailed off the Barrier and White Island. Plenty of refreshment was consumed and we were informed that it was not all Tom Bola (they are looking forward to a similar invite to us the USS Phoenix).

Resignation: There was a recent sad loss when unexpectedly Steve Beaumont resigned and departed from us for civvy street. I am sure that we will hear more of this likely lad, known affectionately in this Division as 007. Farewell, but not goodbye. Another well-known celebrity, Ivy Phillips left us for a two-year working holiday of the United Kingdom and Europe. She will be well chaperoned by that luscious Lovey Real, one of our lady police women who has taken one-year LOWP. We know that they are going to behave themselves? We should have some grand stories for the magazine when they **do** return. We are sorry to lose Constable Alan Goodwin who received a better offer from his old firm, the NZ Army — with a commissioned rank. We know he will do well.

VIPs: A further allocade has been bestowed upon a local member in charge of Youth Aid, Bill Gilchrist has risen to the dizzy heights of "City Councillor". We know he should keep his finger on the pulse as he is well established as a policeman and constituant. All we can say is, watch out Central Government. Hush, we believe that he has been recently corresponding with the Honourable Jim McLay.

We welcome the return of our popular Howard O'Meara. We have not seen him for some time, but have followed his progress since the first day he took up his position of esteem when, as a selected member of the Police he Dutifully cared for, in a practical manner that we know he is worthy of, HRH Prince Edward. Right from the very beginning, Howard was in a state of exhilaration, but it did not take him long to settle into the job expected of him. The job opened up wide horizons for the already much-travelled Howard and after escorting the Prince for the term of duty, Howard then continued to experience further contacts with other Government Agencies with the result that he was able to traverse London and other parts of England and then at later stages was able to travel the Continent. Because of this first initial duty Howard has been able to accumulate a vast world of experiences and information. We believe that he is going to have some difficulty in settling back into the old routine.

The Divisional Commander and all the staff will be thinking about all of you during the festive Season and to wish all other Districts and Divisions the Merriest of Christmas and a very affulent New Year.



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Auckland

Hi there folks, it's that Old Mute back again with the usual bits and pieces of news from the Auckland Region. Well first off, congratulations to Bill Gilchrist of the North Shore for his being elected on to the Birkenhead City Council in the recent Local Body Elections. Good on you Bill, maybe a bit of political influence could be of assistance —could be useful for IPA! Further congrat's to Glenda Hughes for her being made Sports Person(!) for 1983. You certainly deserve it.

Now some sorry news. Our condolences to Peter Blaikelock on the occasion of the death of that much admired writer/father, Professor Blaikelock. Your father will be very much missed Peter — particularly by readers of the *NZ Herald*.

More, not so pleasant news, your Committee was disappointed with the **poor response** from members to the recently arranged function at the Mercury Theatre. So poor, in fact, that the function had to be cancelled. Not good enough folks! Where is your sense of adventure. The Mercury always turn on a good night's entertainment. So next time — give it a go.

Speaking of functions, make a point of attending the IPA Auckland Christmas Luncheon to be held at Shoreville, 85 Hurstmere Road, Takapuna on Sunday 4th December. Price of $10 per head. It's a great venue and good food is always provided. So make an effort. It's only Christmas once a year! By the way, Shoreville is so well positioned (with a pathway down to the Takapuna Beach), that everyone can have a great time. So contact Graham Muggeridge your Treasurer at Telecoms here at Central.

More functions, and not to be forgotten was the recent visit to New Zealand of a large group of some 36 law enforcement/criminal justice agency members from California, USA. Led by that wellknown Cultural Commissioner, Dick Grace, the group was well received throughout the country. Whilst in Auckland the group was entertained at the Auckland Police Club and the photographs printed on page 11 show your Chairman, Breck Stewart, doing his bit for International Relations. A great evening enjoyed by all those who attended.

Well in closing a short mention of the current visit to these shores by the International Secretary-General for IPA, Hugh Hallett and his wife. Mr Hallett has been enjoying a short holiday and at the same time meeting the Patron of IPANZ His Excellency the Governor General Sir David Beattie (whilst in the capital) and the Mayor of Auckland, Mrs Tisard, whilst here in Auckland. For it is all in early preparation for the 1986 New Zealand Police Centenary — IPA Friendship Week. Auckland will, of course, be the venue of the Parade up Queen Street and culminating in the grand IPA Ball to be held at the Sheraton Hotel. Yes folks plans are well in hand. What will you be doing in 1986 to assist?

So in closing this segment of news, I wish you all the very best for Christmas and the New Year. But please folks, don't forget that Christmas Luncheon, 4th December, at Shoreville, Takapuna. Bookings with Graham Muggeridge.

All the best. Bye for now.

Bloodhound Bill

Christchurch

The Christchurch region has been reasonably quiet for the past couple of months. The region received a visit from a group of Californians who represented the IPA region numbered 6, 9 and 23 of the USA. The group numbered some 34 persons and was led by Professor Richard Grace. Professor Grace was accompainied by his wife and daughter. The group represented some 15 different police agencies from California. The Department of Criminal Justice of the California State University was also represented. The group was met at the airport and then transported to their hotel. Unfortunately the plans that the Christchurch committee had made had to be altered somewhat due to the fact that the aeroplane arrived some 15 hours later than expected. The group was welcomed to the city by Deputy Assistant Commissioner George Twentymann. He spoke to the group for a short time and then answered many questions put to him. The local news media arrived and interviewed Professor Grace and we saw articles appearing in the local papers and also a short item on the local television news. The group were given a short sightseeing tour of the city and later returned to their hotel for the evening meal. Later in the evening the group were entertained by Geoffrey McCambridge and his talented friend Gus Milne with their guitars and a fine repertoire of songs. The group was addressed by the Mayor of Christchurch Sir Hamish Hay who welcomed the visitors and gave an open invitation to return to the city whenever they wished especially in October 1986 when Christchurch would be host to several hundred overseas visitors attending the 1986 Friendship week. A great evening was had by all who attended the Social at the Christchurch Police Club. Karen McCambridge worked behind the bar whilst husband Geoff had the crowd entertained from the other end of the bar.

The following morning it was an early start for the visitors who were transported by bus to Winchmore, a farming area about 80 km south of Christchurch. The farm owned by Colin and Perry Jowers was opened to the IPA visitors for the day. They were ably assisted by their family and also their employees. The Jowers family were assisted by Dave and Joan Ward and their family from Rangiora. There was a morning tea provided when the visitors arrived at the farm then there was a display of sheepshearing. A short time later scenic flights were provided by four pilots, Brian George, Andrew Miller, Dave Ward and Colin Jowers. The paddock adjacent to the farm house looked a little like a small airport. Each flight took a minimum of three visitors for a 50-minute flight over the Southern Alps and surrounding areas.



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Hugh and Doris Hallett during their visit to the Christchurch region.

Notes from the Travel Secretary

Dear Members,
Greetings and a very merry Christmas to you all.

Overseas Visitors

The California Law Enforcement Friendship visit and Criminal Justice Study Tour, comprising of California police ambassadors from regions six, nine and 23 during August/September.

All regions involved with the tour can be proud of the effort they made to ensure the group's most enjoyable stay in New Zealand. Although the tour has concluded, we shall not forget them due to the friendships struck at the time, and the large number of beautiful souvenirs presented to regions, shall remain a constant reminder.

Barbara and Dick Mackay from Winnipeg, Canada, arrived in Auckland on 4 October, departing 28 October. They were a very pleasant couple, and we enjoyed their company immensely.

Whilst the flights were taking place, others were free to wander about the farm and talk with the local IPA members. A "Shearers" luncheon was listed for the main course of the day and Dave Ward was the Chef in charge of the barbecue. Colin and Perry had arranged a Steak and side salad meal along with many extras. The visitors were treated to some New Zealand wine with their meal. After lunch a tour of the farm was made and the local farming procedures were briefly explained. Later a tour was made to the Waimak Gorge and a deer farm was visited.

The day out to the farm was a great success and the local committee acknowledges all those who assisted. Once again through these columns I would like to especialy thank Colin and Perry Jowers and also Dave and Joan Ward who give freely of their time to assist the local IPA when entertaining overseas visitors.

We had another visitor to the region just recently and that was the Secretary General of IPA for the world, Hugh Hallett who was accompanied by his wife Doris. They were entertained in Christchurch by a number of members and a social hour was spent in the Christchurch Police club.

Hugh has a wealth of ideas and experience in the IPA which was partially tapped by a number of locals. Our only transfer to hand is that of John Coomber and his wife Christine to Wellington.

Finally we wish all readers the best for the forthcoming festive season and trust that each one of you can bring some happiness to another person. Our greetings to all our advertisers who assist with our magazine.

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Flight Block Booking Idea

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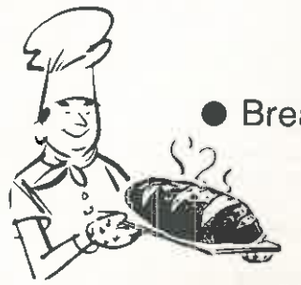

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1986 Friendship Week Programme

At the International Executive Council meeting recently, Owen Jacobson, our delegate, distributed a very colourful brochure promoting the Friendship Week. It contains an invitation from the Minister of Police to visit New Zealand for the Centenary of the Police and the IPA Friendship Week, a draft official programme and a series of optional tours which will bring our visitors into contact with members in all IPA regions.

Draft Programme

Sunday 12 October: Visitors arrive in Christchurch from Adelaide.

Monday 13 October: Local sightseeing tours of Christchurch. Mayoral reception at Town Hall in afternoon.

14, 15, 16, 17 October: Remain in Christchurch or take one of the tour modules around the South Island and on to Wellington.

Friday 17 October: Arrive in Wellington. Reception at the Beehive at 6 p.m. followed by home hosting and social events.

Saturday 18 October: Local sightseeing tour of Police College. Opening of Police Centennial Museum at 6 p.m. followed by cocktails. Gala variety concert and social evening 8.30 p.m.

19, 20 October: Travel to Auckland — North Island tour modules.

Tuesday 21 October: Local activities; wine tasting, home hosting barbecues. Re-enactment of the arrival of the gold shipment aboard the SS Settler. Parade in uniform. Civic reception and farwell ball.

Wednesday 22 October: Optional North Island tours. Return home.

Optional Tour Modules

13 to 17 October:

(1) "Christchurch Stayput" relaxation in Christchurch region: farm visits, jetboating, skiing, shopping etc.

(2) 4 days Southern Lakes and Mountains tour: visit Queenstown for various activities then by coach to Mount Cook and back to Christchurch.

(3) 4 days West Coast and Nelson: across Arthurs Pass to the West Coast. On to Nelson and the Marlborough Sounds. Ferry to Wellington.

19 to 21 October:

(4) 3 days Taupo/river rafting: through Taupo for fishing, river rafting, mountain excursions and on to Auckland.

(5) 3 days Taupo/Rotorua: via Taupo with its attractions to Rotorua. Visit thermal wonderland, Maori concert and general sightseeing. Or 3 days Hawkes Bay Fiesta — via Napier Hastings — wine trail, farm mystery visit, marineland, etc.

22 to 26 October:

(6) 4 days Bay of Islands/Cape Reinga: to Bay of Islands. Day trip to top of North Island. Fishing.

(7) 3 days Bay of Islands: local sightseeing and visits to places of historical interest.

(8) 3 day cruise to Bay of Islands: via islands of the Hauraki Gulf on the "Gulf Explorer" to the Bay of Islands. Return by coach.

(9) 4 days Rotorua/Taupo: including visit to Waitomo Caves and sightseeing at Rotorua and Taupo.

Court Howler

Barrister in High Court referred to a French Law case.

Judge: My French is a little rusty, would you please translate it for me.

Barrister: Sir, if your French is a little rusty, mine has completely seized up.

Embarrassing Moment

Coroner when about to write down his finding during an Inquest: "Excuse me but my pen seems to have run out".

Appearing for sentence in the High Court was a "Self Employed???" Counsel submitted that the accused's employer described him in glowing terms etc, etc. Self-praise was no recommendation for the Judge because he sentenced him to a lengthy prison sentence.

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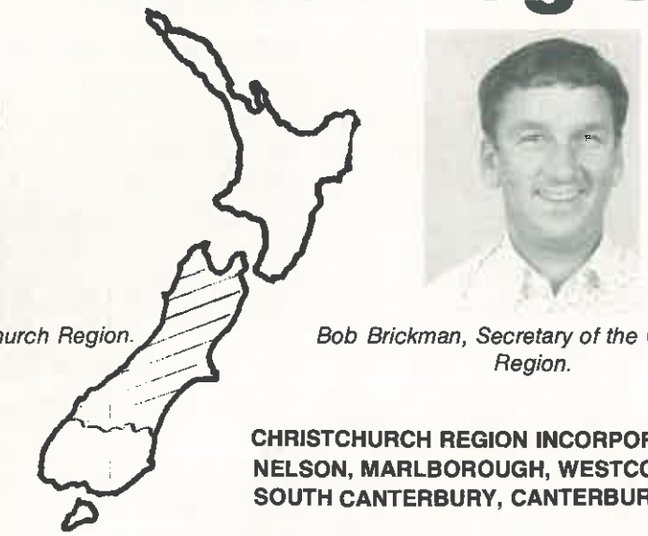

Bob Brickman, Secretary of the Christchurch Region.

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Christchurch is often described as the most English city outside England. The city is nestled at the base of hills of Banks Peninsula on a plain area drained by two meandering rivers, the Avon and Heathcote.

Christchurch was incorporated as a city in 1862 and was named after the old Oxford College attended by John Robert Godley, a leader of settlers who arrived on one of the first four ships to New Zealand. In 1848 he founded the Canterbury Association.

Christchurch has a characterstic spacious layout and is often known as the Garden City of New Zealand. There is an old world charm to the setting of our city which is derived from the placid tree-lined Avon River in a setting of many fine stone buildings of Gothic architecture. Christchurch has numerous parks and beautiful gardens. Approximately one acre in every eight is a public park, reserve or recreation area.

When it was founded, Christchurch City housed the seats of provincial government for the region. Buildings built in those days may still be seen in the central city area and are now protected by the Historic Places Trust.

Christchurch has a population in excess of 300,000 and functions as the marketing, transport, distribution, industrial, education, cultural and tourist centre for Canterbury and, in fact, for most of the South Island of which Canterbury contributes half. In our cultural field, local architects and musicians are noteworthy throughout the world. Christchurch has a peaceful and quiet setting and the quality of life is enhanced by its relaxed atmosphere.

Residents of Christchurch are justifiably proud of their Town Hall which has a concert hall as large as that of the Sydney Opera House. The Town Hall complex as it is commonly known, received the acclaim of world authorities on both its acoustics and



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architecture when it was opened in 1972. It consists of a main auditorium and has an oval chamber seating some 2600 patrons. In addition to this there is a theatre which will accommodate in excess of 1000 persons and a ballroom which is used for formal dinners, conferences and the like. Canterlevered over the Avon River is the Caskade Restaurant which provides a very picturesque setting for those dining at the complex. The Town Hall complex will form an integral part of the forthcoming festivities during Friendship Week in Christchurch.

The public transport system of our city operates from the central city known as Cathedral Square, dominated by the Canterbury Cathedral, which is thought to be based on the one at Caen. Work commenced in 1864 and was completed in 1904. The 40 year building period was caused by a recession and three earthquakes which damaged the spire. Cathedral Square has a lunch time attraction which has become known throughout the world. That attraction is the Wizard who performs daily and is a noted entertainer, funmaker and orator. Occasionally he is absent due to national and sometimes international commitments. Cathedral Square is designed in the shape of a cross and is accessible by walkways where people can relax in the scenic areas.

We have five sister cities throughout the world, namely Adelaide in South Australia, Kurashaki in Japan, Christchurch in Dorset, England, Seattle in Washington, USA and Gansu Province, Peoples Republic of China.

Christchurch has three art galleries, the major one being the Robert McDougall Gallery which was built in 1932 after the benevolence of a prominent businessman of the time. Among the gallery's permanent collection are paintings, drawings and prints and also sculpture by British, Australian, Oriental, European and New Zealand artists.

A short walk away from the city, Christchurch Arts Centre can be found, housed in old neo-Gothic buildings which were formally the University of Canterbury town site. This centre is the largest cultrual and community centre in New Zealand. Activities arranged at the centre include a theatre, a ballet company, a cinema, craft workshops, jazz and folk club and a restaurant. Recently a second restaurant with bar facilities was added.

Christchurch is proud of its museum and one of its notable features includes an exceptional omithological display which is reputed to be one of the best in the southern hemisphere. Another of the many noted displays in the Canterbury Museum is an Antarctic wing which is known as The Hall of Antarctic Discovery. This wing is of significance especially as Christchurch Airport is used as a staging point for flights to Antarctic.



A corner of Victoria Square with the Captain Cook statue.

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Adjacent to Hagley Park are the Christchurch Botanical Gardens, Probably among the best set out gardens in the world. There are native and introduced species of plants and trees in abundance and in particular an extensive begonia house along with native shrubs and ferns.

Visitors to Christchurch are able to shop both in the inner city area or at one of the many suburban complexes. Christchurch, like other cities in New Zealand, observes a basic 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. shopping day, Monday to Wednesday, with extended hours on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

Christchurch is serviced by an International Airport which is approximately 10 km from the central city.

Some of the major attractions in our city are the Cob cottage which was built in 1863, Deans Bush and homestead built in 1843 by John Deans, one of the first permanent settlers of our city. We have an historic Park known as Ferrymead which is a museum of transport and technology and houses many items of historic interest. This park is some 100 acres in size and is open daily for those visiting.



Trotting at the Addington Raceway

Christchurch has a magnificent sports stadium known as Queen Elizabeth II Park, which was the venue for the 1974 Commonwealth Games and also the Fourth World Veteran Games. Within this complex we have four swimming pools, squash courts and a synthetic all weather track along with a greyhound racing track and permanent seating for 20,000 people. One of the major attractions at this park is the hydro-slide. The remainder of the area on which this complex stands is still under development.



Mona Vale, Christchurch. Built in 1905 by Annie Townsend and named after her Mother's birthplace in Tasmania, this Mansion House is now owned by the people of Christchurch and administered by a joint committee of the Riccarton Borough and the Christchurch City Councils. It is a venue for private parties, conferences and receptions. Its spacious rooms, unique ceilings and its imposing kauri staircase, make it one of the most gracious public buildings in New Zealand. It is surrounded by a reserve of landscaped parkland. One of the many waterways of Christchurch flows through the grounds and forms an artificial lake above a weir. This wonderfully preserved piece of domestic architecture of the early part of the century stands a little more than a mile from the centre of the city.

Another major attraction of our city is Mona Vale which is situated on the banks of the Avon River nestled in 11 acres of landscape ground. The home was built in 1905 by a Mrs Annie Townsend and named Mona Vale after her maternal grandfather's property in Tasmania. It was bought by the City of Christchurch in 1969 and is now available for weddings, public functions and business conferences. The grounds were designed by Annie Townsend to look, as much as possible, like an English country garden. It is intended that during the Christchurch Celebrations 1986 a garden party will be held at Mona Vale.

A famous attraction of our city is the trotting at Addington Raceway. This track has seen many notable performances by world famous standard bred horses and is the venue for the New Zealand Trotting Cup competed for annually in November.

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Throughout the Christchurch Region there are many attractions and to list them all would be an impossible task, however, some of the more major recreations that the South Island is famous for are our numerous internationally known ski fields and our fresh water fishing lakes and rivers. Jet boating is a major attraction as are the many facets of outdoor sport and recreation. From Canterbury one can drive just a short distance to enjoy many outdoor activities and some of the best scenery in the world.

Arrangements are already in hand for our festivities in Christchurch for 1986 Friendship Week and our Mayor, Sir Hamish Hay, has offered to support us in every way. He has expressed his wish to assist and meet as many overseas visitors as possible.

Christchurch will be the arrival point for the many persons travelling from all corners of the world and already indications have shown great interest from members in countries throughout Europe, North America and the South Pacific Basin.

The Christchurch Region of IPA covers membership in the areas of Nelson, Marlborough, West Coast, Canterbury and South Canterbury.

Assistance has been offered by the Canterbury Promotion Council and other various bodies and should any reader wish further information regarding either the South Island and/or Friendship Week it can be obtained from the Christchurch IPA Office.

Back to School

"I see by my records that you are the only Senior Constable at this station who has not been through a Senior Constables course". Such words from the Staff Senior Sergeant were ominous but true, so in July 1983, exactly 30 years after my initial police training I once again reported to a police training establishment.

My first course was at the Wellington South station known simply as "The Depot" but now the New Zealand Police College is at Porirua. Size has changed too. The old Depot would just about fit into the reception area of the new college. In the old place, everything was under the one roof, class room, kitchen, dining room, office all on the ground floor. How the old place defied earthquakes so long is a mystery but it was finally pulled down to make way for the police garage and workshop. There were only two on the staff — the Sergeant Instructor who was also "in charge and did almost everything except for the help of a few specialists. The other staff member had the rather dubious title of "Cook" and — well, there was always the Fish and Chip shop down the alleyway if you couldn't take the one item on the menu. The modern recruit has a choice of almost everything.

There was no graduation ceremony, in fact I do not know if we did graduate. It was more of a "You have had some training, you have a uniform, get on to the street and do the job", so we did just that but sad to say, there are only two of us out of that class of 25 who remain with the department today.

The sick bay at the new college is a very modern, mini hospital and is so inviting it almost makes you volunteer to be sick but the mastif, fortunately on a strong leash, gives any malingerers the message. By comparison at Wellington South you were either fit for work or a hospital case. Three of us did become hospital patients at Wellington Hospital, one delayed concussion, one broken limb (the stairs seemed to get steeper on a Saturday), and myself with German Measles.

Let us look into the classroom — the old "talk and chalk" seems to have gone because now it is handouts, overhead projectors, films, videos, mock up house and crime scenes andnd station duty experience. I had the privilege to sit in with a recruit class for one period and found that with all the modern aids, when it comes to pumping law and practice into the new recruit, things really haven't changed. To prove the old saying "never too old to learn", I must admit that I picked up something I didn't know and the instructor was caught out on a technical point.

One aspect I noticed where modern mechanical methods have not infiltrated is the movement of power poles over hills etc — these are still man/woman handled and just for fun!

I now have a group photo of each course I attended and a certificate to prove that I have completed the Senior Constables' Refresher course but you have only my word that the last class at Wellington South Depot in 1953 included Temp/Constable L. J. Philpott.

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PROFILE



Howard Ireland.

Howard John Ireland was born in Lower Hutt on the 27th April, 1928 but moved shortly afterwards to the family farm at Maxwell, some 15 miles north of Wanganui. Slump times, however, caused a return to Lower Hutt where "home" was a wooden floored tent in the yard of his grandparents' property.

Howard was educated at the Taita Primary School and then the Hutt Valley High School. "Working for a living" began as an Office boy for the Shell Oil Company, however, after six months a woman supervisor, who he considers would have been fit for a top ranking officer in the SS, caused him to decide on a change of vocation and he subsequently joined the staff of the now-defunct New Zealand Loan & Mercantile, known today — after a merger — as Dalgetys.

For thirteen and a half years Howard worked for this Company in several areas finally ending up in Wanganui. There, a friend in the police applied some unexpected pressure, which resulted (to the surprise of many including his wife, Betty) in Howard's presence at the Police College only four weeks later as a member of the Sweeney Recruit Wing, graduating in June, 1958.

Posted back to Wanganui, Howard's service continued in that District and in 1963 he was promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Because of vacancies existing at that time, he stayed on in the River City and in early 1967 was promoted to Senior Sergeant. Howard then moved to Masterton where he stayed until June, 1982 when he moved to his present location at Tauranga.

Howard and his wife have been married for almost 35 years, have two sons, a daughter and four grandchildren. They have received notification recently that they are to expect an addition to this latter total! Sport has been Howard's major interest over the years, however, he maintains that age is now making him much more an armchair spectator. You will still see him, though, turning out for the police cricket team! Gardening and simply pottering about at a slower pace are a pleasure for one who was recently advised by the Director of Police Medical Services he was in great shape for one of his age!

Howard joine IPA in September, 1968 and he was elected to the Office of Vice-President at New Plymouth in March, 1978, an office he still holds. He now feels, however, that it is time for a younger person to take over.

After a trip to Fiji in 1967, Betty and Howard decided travel was a wonderful way to meet people and broaden one's knowledge and understanding of the way of life of people in other parts of the world. However, this was not to take place until New Zealand had been explored from North Cape to the Bluff.

In 1972 a cruise which started on the now-scrapped SS Orsova, took them to Australia, Hong Kong, Japan, Hawaii and Mainland, USA. After almost a month visiting the west and mid-west, Howard and Betty then boarded the now famous, Canberra, and sailed north to San Francisco and Vancouver and then back to Hawaii and Auckland some three and a half months later.

June, 1976 saw them leaving Auckland again and this time via Air New Zealand which, incidentally, they rate in the top three airlines in the world. Tahiti first and then Los Angeles. This trip had, as a highlight, the attendance of Howard and Betty at the World Congress of the IPA in Calgary, Canada, accompanied by Neville Trendle and his wife, Rosemary. The Irelands then continued on across Canada to England and Europe before coming back home to New Zealand four and a half months later via India and Asia.

In 1980 it was off again to the USA, the Carribean, England and to attend a National Executive IPA meeting in Dublin Ireland. Following this Howard and Betty moved on through Scandanavia, Europe, Egypt and Kenya to the delightful Seychelle Islands in the Indian Ocean where the IPA movement really flourishes. Home again but this time through Sri Lanka, Asia and Australia.

Apart from holding the position of Vice-President, Howard also looks after the job of Associate Travel Secretary for France, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland. He has met and been hosted by IPA members from 24 of the 42 countries in the world he has visited, and has derived a tremendous amount of pleasure from his being an IPA member. It is Howard's hope that New Zealand members will get behind and give their wholehearted support to the 1986 Friendship week which will see IPA members and their wives from many parts of the world visiting New Zealand.



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Article submitted by R. A. Hale of the Police Insignia Collectors' Association of Great Britain. Published in "Police Review" 27.5.83.

The Bow Street Collector

WINCHOMBE, an old stone town in the heart of the Cotswolds between Cheltenham and Broadway, used to be best known in the law-enforcement world for a set of stocks, with seven leg-holes, standing outside the old courtroom at the 14th-century town hall.

Now the focus has switched to the town hall itself, and the remarkable Simms International Police Collection that can be seen there. Collected over 22 years by Ross Simms, a retired Metropolitan Police inspector, the exhibition forms just a small part of a collection of 28,000 items from all over the world. "I plan to ring the changes quite frequently, so that as many items as possible can be seeen over a period of time", says Mr Simms, whose growing repute as a collector brings him offers of fresh items almost daily.

His treasures, insured for £ 32,000 include 452 uniforms from 300 countries, and 3,000 caps and helmets.

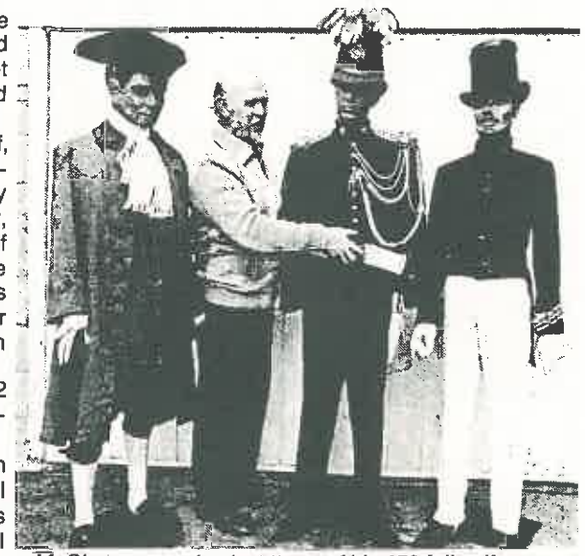
His oldest possession is a tipstaff carried by an Aberdeen parish constable in 1430, his oldest full uniform a French one, from Paris dated 1760. His English memorabilia include the only pair of George III truncheons in the country.

Shaw Taylor of independent television's Police Five, who opened the museum this spring, was amazed at the extend and diversity of Mr Simm's collection, which has raised more than £ 50,000 for charity in the past five years through displays in Britain, Europe and North America.

Television companies have put it to good use, too, borrowing historic uniforms to make authentic copies for plays, but Mr Simms is relieved that his treasures now have a permanent home. "I can honestly say I've never lost anything I've loaned out", he says. But people try uniforms on, and damage and dirty them, and at £ 15 a time for cleaning it was getting beyond a joke."

He traces his fascination for police memorabilia back to 1953, when he was still a young PC in North Yorkshire: "I had to go to Leicester on escort duty, and persuaded one of the chaps down there to swap helmet plates with me. All against regulations, of course, but it gave me the collecting bug.

"I really got my chance in 1969, when I transferred from Scotland Yard to Bow Street, and was given the go-ahead to start a museum there, for Metropolitan Police items only. "When I started at Bow Street so much had been destroyed. In 1968 the Met moved stores from Lambeth to Brixton, and they were making bonfires of uniforms and truncheons. There was originally thousands of forces in this country, all with distinctive identities. When they were amalgamated, their seperate histories were just swept away. Now, when West Yorkshire police, for instance, want items from Bradford, Halifax, Leeds, and all the other old town forces, they come to me.



Mr Simms parades just three of his 452 full uniforms. From left to right they show us the brown of the eighteenth-century Bow Street Runners, the gilt and plumes of the Monaco Palace Guard, and the top-hatted elegance of the original "Peelers" of 1829.

So how has he built up his collection? "Word of mouth, travelling around staging exhibitions and prompting chief constables and others to search their attics." His exhibitions have taken him to Los Angeles, Sweden, Denmark, France, Holland and Germany, and television programmes have spread the word wider still.

He appeared on the children's programme Magpie, and after it went out on television in Philadlphia the widow of a cop sent Mr Simms his uniform, bullet holes and all ...

United States police forces generally are proud to donate their distinctive uniforms, and he has more than 60 of them. As for the Russians, Mr Simms has written a history of their police from Peter the Great to the present day, a work that so impressed the soviet authorities that they promised to have it printed in a booklet for their militia cadets. They even invited him to tea at the Russian embassy, much to the consternation of his Metropolitan Police bosses.



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The history earned him a Soviet police uniform. An Interpol conference on the Continent proved even more fruitful, with a haul of five assorted outfits. Prominent in the current display at Winchcombe is an assortment of Nazi paraphernalia, including a car pennant said to be from one of Himmler's vehicles.

At Bow Street Mr Simms' hobby kept him in constant touch with showbiz people fascinated by police affairs. A leading theatrical agent pulled strings to secure him a dashing Monaco Palace guard uniform of 1937, complete with scarlet and white plumes, and he made a close friend of Dixon of Dock Green himself, Jack Warner, who had his own museum at home. "Jack willed all his collection to me", he says. "I'll follow it up one day, when a decent time has elapsed after his death."

A handful of exhibits on show at Winchcombe are of special significance to Ross Simms. They are just a few of the blades and blunt instruments with which he was attacked during his 11 years with the Met.

"I was stabbed, shot, bludgeoned, punched and kicked into 13 different hospitals during that time", he says. "The last time was in 1972, when a huge prisoner went berserk in the dock while I was having a quiet day on court duty. He fractured my neck, an arm, a leg, and more besides, and it was enough to finish me. I was invalided out in 1974, and we came to Gloucestershire soon afterwards." Now a civil servant, he lives near Winchcome with his wife, and two young children.

He talks incredulously about the kind of laws under which one of his assailants was fined £ 10 for injuring him, and £ 25 for damaging his helmet. Despite it all, though, he is still deeply in love with the police — and now, through his own enthusiasm, and the enterprise of the tourism-conscious local council, he is spreading his message loud and clear.

The Other Association

by H. V. D. Hallett
From the Police Chief, November 1982

Some weeks ago, there was held in the beautiful German city of Wiesbaden, the triennial World Congress of the sister organisation — The International Police Association.

Open to all ranks of the police and having only as its principle that there must be no distinction as to rank, sex, race, colour, language, or religion, IPA (as it is usually known) exists to unite police officers worldwide for social and cultural purposes, taking as its motto the Esperanto phrase Servo per Amikeco (Service through Friendship).

The universal appeal of this has been proved by the fact that the Association is now the world's largest police organisation with nearly a quarter of a million members in most countries of the civilised world.

Where a country has more than 20 members — some are as big as 30,000 — they can apply to be a self-governing section. There are nearly fifty of these with the latest admission being Portugal and Mexico.

The Association was long ago recognised for the quality of its work by being placed on the register of non-governmental organisations in consultation with the Secretary General of the United Nations, and is at present having the question of the award of higher status being considered.

It has a similar relationship with the Secretary General of the Council of Europe, and I or my representative regularly attend that body meetings. We have presented papers on *A Code of Conduct for the Police*, *The Role of Women in the Police*, and *The Police and Human Rights*.

IPA considered the last issue so important that they have sponsored an essay competition amongst their members, and the entries are now with an international jury of suitably qualified academics.

Scholarships are regularly awarded for study visits to other countries; and each year, the Association sponsors a two-week gathering in a different country. Attendance is limited to the children of police officers; and whilst undoubtedly enjoying a social side to their visit, the young people are required to study the historical, geographical and economic aspects of the host country — and, of course, the police system. This year they meet in Sweden; last year Switzerland; and soon in Canada.

Whilst in no way rivaling IACP with its professionalism and involvement in the improvement of the terms of service and the training of police officers, IPA is a complementary organisation and can provide a contact in practically any country in our world.

Started by a letter in a UK police magazine in 1950, it has come a long way, and we like to think that is because we provide a service that police officers need.

The close relationship enjoyed with IACP since the days Quinn Tamm has blossomed to a regular exchange of relevant information and my attendance wherever possible at the Annual IACP Conference.

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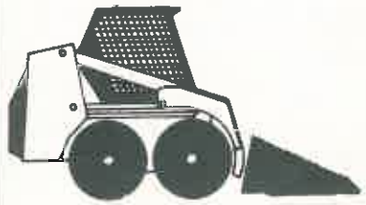

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IEC Delegates Report



In the October issue I gave you an outline of what it was intended that I should achieve while in Europe for the 1983 IEC Meeting in Antwerp. In this report I will give you a precis of how we feel our objectives were achieved and in a later issue what we have in mind for next year.

I left New Zealand on 2 September and arrived at Gatwick Airport the following afternoon. For those of you who are used to the previous arrangement of Air New Zealand to Los Angeles and British Airways to Heathrow, I am afraid you are in for a rude awakening. Gatwick Airport is referred to as Gatwick (London), but believe me it is "a long way out of town" and I would recommend future travellers to do their homework as far as Gatwick is concerned.

The following day I began a series of meetings in London which lasted two days. These meetings were mainly with Embassy and Air New Zealand staff, although I spoke with Tourist and Publicity and Produced Boards about meetings later in my trip. Having established liaison with the appropriate Embassy staff and made various appointments for me return, I flew to Aberdeen where I met with the Secretary of the 1984 IEC Organising Committee who took me to Aberdeen University and a tour of the area where next year's IEC meeting is to be held.



*"Peace Pipe **a la Scotland**" photo taken at the final dinner in Antwerp, from left, self, Neil Bain, Chairman Aberdeen Organising Committee. Elke Pfau, IEC Delegate, Australia, Val Doherty, National President, Australia. "This pipe was definitely 100% (proof!)"*

The part of the University of most interest to us is the University complex and adjacent dining hall which is where we will hold a New Zealand evening on Monday the 27 August to promote our Freindship Week in 1986. Having seen all I needed to see and armed with photographs and plans of the venue, I left Aberdeen according to my schedule intending to fly direct to Antwerp for the IEC meeting which was due to commence the following morning.

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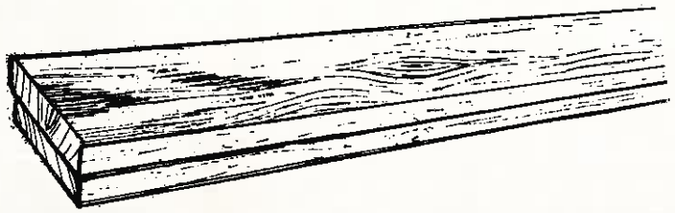

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My flight was three and a half hours late leaving Aberdeen, but that didn't bother my unduly, as my itinerary gave me sufficient stop over time at Heathrow for my connecting flight — or so I thought. Oh by the way, the reason for the delay was a stop work meeting involving the luggage loaders at Heathrow. So we're not the only ones! Anyway, I eventually arrived in London to find my flight had left for Antwerp 15 minutes earlier and there was no way I could get to Antwerp until later the next day. Well, those of you who know me, will know that I don't like my plans to come unstuck and the next hour or so was vey untidy indeed, but somehow or other Sabena the Belgium Airline managed to find me "the last seat" on the "last" flight to Brussels, and I arrived in Antwerp by taxi in the early hours of the next morning. The taxi trip was another story!

The IEC Meeting took place from the 12 to 17 September and the meetings were held in the Provincial Hall in Antwerp. The building is almost brand new, and the facilities for a conference of this nature were excellent. From New Zealand's point of view, the agenda for this meeting was non-controversial and we were not anitcipating any difficulties. Our main objective was to be represented as we try to be each year, but more importantly, to promote New Zealand and our Friendship Week to the greatest extent possible.

In particular, we had undertaken to assist the Australians with their Wine and Cheese on the Wednesday night. As I will report on the agenda and the formal aspects of the meeting to our NEC this coming weekend in Wellington, I will confine my remarks on the meeting to these other more important aspects.

On my arrival, I was immediatedly cornered by Erik Neilsen the Swedish delegate who informed me that he was organising the Scandanavian party of 1986. He said the interest from Sweden, Denmark and Norway had been phenomenal and many members had already committed themselves to savings programmes for the trip. He said based upon his response and what he had heard from the Germans, we should be planning for two to three thousand rather than four to five hundred! His estimate was later confirmed by the Germans and Danes. Here we have adopted the attitude that registrations are what counts, and while we are excited at the interest which was demonstrated at Antwerp, we will count our registrations when they come to hand and not before.

On the Monday night, the British put on a British Night to promote their IEC meeting next year in Aberdeen. Their embassy had obtained support from five British breweries and the other gear they had brought over from Britain with them was tremendous. When the Australians saw the 400 people entertained in such style, we became somewhat nervous as we thought about 12 cases of wine and 20 kilograms of cheese!

If Monday gave us cause to be nervous, the French "Soiree Francaise — Campagnard Buffett" on Tuesday night induced panic! The French brought in chefs, wine, beer, a full French dinner, cheeses, — the whole works including musicians and other entertainment. The cost must have been staggering. The cost on the nervous system of two Aussies and one Kiwi was almost terminal.

The next day Marlene arrived from the New Zealand Embassy in Brussels with her car laden with goodies and I was never so pleased to see anyone in my life. Apart from all the hardware we had been promised by Mr O'Brien the Ambassador when we saw him in August, she had brought enough items to make an excellent stand of New Zealand craftware. She had even brought a stuffed Kiwi (that made two of us by the time the evening was over!) and a New Zealand flag, something I hadn't thought of. Well, if I had ever wondered what our diplomats did overseas besides sip pink gins, I will never be in doubt again about how much they do for our image abroad.

They cerainly bailed us out in Antwerp, and I can't thank Foreign Affairs staff here in Wellington (Kathy O'Connor-Cook) and Brussels (Mr Terence O'Brien, Marleen van Wayenberg and Brian Husband's sister who is a typist at the Brussels Embassy). Somehow or other, we got through the evening, and even if I say it myself, we didn't do too bad a job entertaining 450 people for three hours, certainly there were no complaints — quite the reverse in fact. Here is the English version of my greeting to them;

"Bonsoir Madames et Messieurs, Guten Abend Meine Damen und Herren, Goedenavond Dames en Heren, on behalf of the New Zealand Section, I welcome you to this Australian Evening. We are here to assist our Australian Friends and at the same time to gently remind you of our International Friendship Week which follows on directly after the IEC week in Adelaide in 1986.

"As you know, it is very difficult to continue to offer hospitality on the scale you are rapidly becoming used to when sections involved come from as far away as do Australia and New Zealand.

"Nevertheless, with considerable support from many of our friends I think sufficient facilties exist for you to enjoy yourselves tonight.

"Despite the limitations which have been imposed upon us by distance, I must assure you all that the warmth of comradeship we extend to you tonight and in 1986 in Australia and New Zealand is no less diminished.

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"Finally, my congratulations to my two Australian colleagues for "doing so much with so little."

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"Before departing I would like to express my special thanks to New Zealand's Ambassador to Brussels Mr Terrence O'Brien who could not be here tonight and ..."

"Thank you for listening to me, and I wish you all a most enjoyable time here tonight and in 1986 in Australasia."

"Belgium was in the throes of a general public service strike during the week of the IEC meeting, and so apart from the normal logistical difficulties of running such an event, the organisers must have had their problems. Somehow they managed to keep the show on the road and they have my admiration for the manner in which they surmounted each obstacle as it arose.

Dispersal must have been particularly difficult with all internal within Belgium at a halt but somehow or other they seemed to get us on the road. I was bound for Berlin and the International President Jurgen Klos from Germany drove me to Cologne from where I flew to Berlin.

In Berlin I stayed privately with Werner Hermann who is president of the South Berlin section and organiser of the group coming to New Zealand in 1986. Werner and his wife have been to New Zealand previously and are quite besotted with our country and so we have two very good promoters on the spot. Actually, I was quite exhausted when I arrived at their home on 17 September and was going to sleep in the middle of the day whenever there was a lull in the conversation of more than a couple of minutes. However, my hosts were merciless and I had to demonstrate my versatility with a schnapps bottle, then another, then another, ... no doubt you get the picture. When the New Zealand home movies came out, I lasted through the third reel, but then had to call it a day!

Werner is our version of a Community Constable in Berlin. The only difference being that it is very big business in that city where they began a completely new approach to policing seven or eight years ago. They divided the whole city into approximately 750 small sectors, and placed a senior Constable in charge of each sector. Provided he worked that sector in unifrom for 40 hours each week the hours and methodology were left to him. The project has been such a success that it is now established in Berlin as permanent policy. Normal reactive policing such as we know it is of course superimposed over the local policemen but I must say I was impressed to see signs of the uniform quite frequently even around residential areas. Werner told me the returns on reduced crime figures has been quite phenomenal.

I had three week days in Berlin. On Monday morning the Police Orchestra put on an audition for me (and you will find an article on the orchestra elsewhere in this issue) and I had a meeting with the Assistant Commissioner, Herr Kleineidamm on the general matters associated with our invitation. I also met with the Public Relations Officer (about a Superintendent) and the Directors of the Orchestra and Choir. The Conductor of the Orchestra (see photo) was a very personable man by the name of Michael Kern. Michael's Police designation is Erster Polizeihauptkommissar (Cheif Inspector) and he and his 50 strong orchestra are full time professionals. The orchestra by our standards would be more in the nature of a mix between the old American "Big Band" and a large military band of the English style. Imagine a large orchestra without the strings and you have a fair idea what I am getting at. Their repetoire is extensive and they can play anything from Wagner to modern jazz. I was impressed and think they have sufficient appeal to be economically attractive to a promoter. The choir are serving policemen and are also 50 strong. Their director is Harry Krueger, also a community style policeman (Kotaktbereichsbeamter).

In all cases, it was clear there is considerable enthusiasm for our proposition. My approach has been that the invitation can only proceed if a commercial promoter is prepared to accept them as a commercially viable proposition and underwrite a public tour. Both the choir and orchestra accept the invitation on those terms, so we will just have to wait and see how it works out.

On 21 September I returned to London where I had a week and a half of meetings with Embassy staff, Air New Zealand, Tourist and Publicity and executives of the three main New Zealand Producer Boards. It was hoped that somehow out of all this I would be able to devise some means of running a promotional evening next year in Aberdeen in a way that would be both logistically feasible and economically practicable. As it happened, we were fortunate in several respects. Firstly, we were told by everyone I spoke to in London that we had impressed with our planning and organisation, we were prepared to do as much as possible ourselves, and above all else, had given everyone plenty of lead time.

In addition, we were more than lucky that the New Zealand Meat Producers' Board are very interested in expanding their penetration into the Scottish market place and our proposal represents the right vehicle in the right place at the right time as far as they are concerned. Consequently I was very well received by European Director Mr Brian Jeffries and his Promotions Manager Chris Arnold. They have not only agreed to provide all the meat for our evening, but have made their Catering Manager available to assist in bringing the evening together in various ways. The other Boards were equally helpful and based upon their advice, I have come up with the following proposition. The fact that it appears in this report indicates that it has been approved by this coming weekend's NEC meeting.

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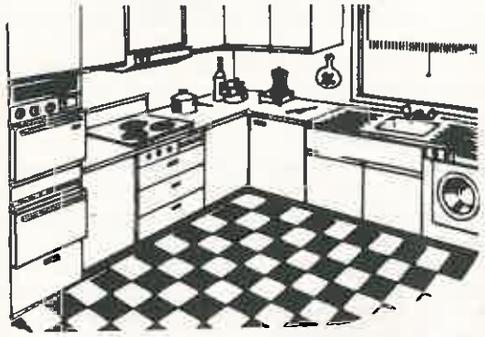

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Air New Zealand's Manchester Manager, Mike Carberry had several long telephone conversations with me and has undertaken to come to Aberdeen next year. Tourist and Publicity's new Travel Commissioner in London next year will be Mr Richard Bollard, and he has undertaken to also be in Aberdeen. Foreign Affairs in London suggested the High Commissioner open the evening, but unfortunately I had already had my appointment with him at that stage and so this suggestion will have to be followed up in writing.

Due to his absence in Portugal when I was first in London, I did not get to see The High Commissioner Mr Young until 22 September. I was well received by him and he said he would endeavour to comply with any requests we had in relation to the evening.

Some of the less important matters I will not include in this report, but from the organising committee's point of view, we were well pleased with the support received in London. The New Zealand Evening in Aberdeen will be a big undertaking for us, but I believe it is possible and will be a success. Perhaps some of you who have tentative travel plans in mind for next year could organise your itineraries to be in Aberdeen on the 27 August. It would certainly be of tremendous value and assistance to the New Zealand contingent there.

Just this week, we received an 11 page letter from John Morgans, Manager of Convention Management Services which is the firm we have engaged to help us with planning for 1986. It is the opinion of your representatives on the Organising Committee that with only two and a half years to go, we must now develop a more formal organisation to cope with the collosal amount of work and planning which lies ahead.

Because this document is so important to all of us, the Editor has given her permission for the whole text to be published. Please read it and study the organisation chart. If you are prepared to become involved and consider you have experience or contacts in a particular area and especially if you live in Auckland, Napier, Wellington or Christchurch, please contact the appropriate member out of the following list:

Auckland — Greg McManus
Napier — Steve Anderton
Wellington — Owen Jacobson
Christchurch — John Milne (Papanui)

This has been a long report but I hope it has been of interest to you as you will have realised our Friendship Week is not just an idea any more, it is a commitment and like a steam roller, nothing will stop it now unless it runs out of puff. Please don't let such a good idea run out of puff.

Owen Jacobson
IEC Delegate
Chairman, 1986 Organising, Committee

La Dolce Vita

In Italy a man is never alone with his thoughts, always feels himself immersed in humanity, everything around him is clear and open. Such picturesque performances by natural elements, landscapes, human beings and architecture constitute a kind of perpetual entertainment. Everything tells its own story and one is anxious to hear the next installment. It is impossible not to be enchanted and fascinated by the show, streets, squares and market places team with people, there are uniformed carabinieri watching everything and everybody, children, soldiers on leave, housewives carrying heavy shopping baskets, ladies lowering little baskets from the third storey windows to receive mail or bread. Religious processions go by, musical bands preceded by carabinieri in full uniform with red and blue feathers over their cocked hats. The merchants wares are displayed everywhere in dramatic artistic order.

What brings people to Italy? Some say that it is the dolce vita but is it really more dolce in Italy then elsewhere? Is it better than Auckland, New York, Sydney or Paris? Unfortunately the good life is something that cannot always be found by travelling to definite spots in the world; it is a quality man carries with him, a capacity to "fit in", to accept different customs and traditions to provoke lighthearted adventure wherever he goes. Many people are disappointed in Rome when they discover that life can be prim and proper there. Is Italy, as some claim, the ideal place to enjoy the inefficient and lax enforcement laws and other impositions? There are many republics or principalities in the world where the well-to-do foreign resident is respected and considered beyond the pale of the law. With regard to avoiding taxes there are many better places and often wealthy Italians prefer to live in Monte Carlo, Lichenstein or Switzerland to their own country.

The pleasure of Italy is definitely tied to the human element, the link between the people and the attraction of the place between people's moods, looks, habits and most of all their approach to life. In a land surrounded by fantastic works of art the great art of being happy is practised with added charm. Most people do not realise that it is an art and indeed the most difficult art form of all. Tourists still flock to Italy as they have done for centuries, attracted no doubt by a certain quality in life there. They find that Italians seem to understand things that still confuse other people. Italians show an eagerness in everything they do and this is contagious. The pleasure of living in Italy comes from living in a world made by man, for man where one must not fret over the imperfections of life on earth.

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Elsewhere in this issue you will have read of our invitation to the 100 strong Berlin Police Orchestra and Choir to join us for our Friendship Week in October 1986 and give a Concert Tour as part of the Police Department's Centenniary celebrations. The following article entitled "Das Polizeiorchester Berlin" is from a history of the orchestra prepared for the Berlin Police as a publicity handout. The translation into English was done by Mr Leonhardt, NZ Manager, Lufthansa German Airline. Wolf apologises if the English is not quite right in places but it took him a whole evening to translate this far and he did not have time to make the necessary grammatical refinements. In any case, you may enjoy reading it in its present form.
Owen Jacobson

The Police Orchestra Berlin



Berlin Police Choir and Orchestra during joint recital in the Berlin Philharmonic Hall.

The history of today's Police Orchestra Berlin is over 125 years old. The first performance of the "music-corps" of the Berlin Police has been recorded in 1850.

According to a report from that year a music-corps — consisting of 18 policemen and a 24 strong police choir participated in Church services and a parade at the "Muehlendamm". In the following years chroniclers reported only little about the type and development of this musical body. As in other cities a police band existed in Berlin, but surely was overshadowed by the numerous military bands.

In the year 1919 the former musical director of the Imperial Alexander Regiment, Fritz Brase, was commissioned to form a music-corps for the newly-created "Sicherheitswehr" (security-force). He was able to recruit many former regimental musicians and soon after a qualified musical body came into being.

In 1921 there were already three orchestras, called, perhaps a little prosaically, Music Association Centre, West and South. During the same year Clemens Schmalstich formed from musicians of the three orchestras, a string-ensemble, the "Symphony Orchestra of the Police".

It firmly established itself under Schmalstich's directorship in the Berlin musical life, also as a result of a number of splendid concerts with well-known soloists. Late 1924 the famous Leo Blech took over the orchestra, followed in 1926 by Camillo Hildebrandt. Both continued the great tradition with concerts in Germany

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West German Broadcasting (WDR) performance during the Federal Garden Exhibition and the "'Laubenpieper" festival by the Senator for Federal Matters in Bonn, as well as a gala concert at the lower Saxony Pressball in Hanover. There was also a concert tour to the Netherlands and a trip to USA in May 1979 — undoubtedly a highlight in the orchestra's more recent history.

In 1979 on the occasion of the anniversary of the Berlin Blockade and the founding of the Federal Republic in 1949, the orchestra played twelve concerts in ten days in three major US cities. Minneapolis, Memphis and New York were the venues for both indoor and open-air concerts as well as for TV shows with an enthusiastic audience of thousands.

The great success of the orchestra is surely an important compliment of the presentation of this city inwardly and outwardly. The orchestra has an annual live audience of approximately 200,000.

The musical highlights in 1981 were undoubtedly a gala-concert with Julia Migenes in Ludwigshafen, a performance of the orchestra in the ZDF programme (TV) "Music is Trumps"', a cross section from "The Bartered Bride" with a soloist of the German Opera Berlin with the Philharmonic, a TV concert in SFB with a well-known soloist and the production of a record of popular german melodies.

Me, Write an Article — Why Not?

"For your report, please" a rather demanding sort of request we all seem to receive at some time or another and we start thinking about what we can put across as an explanation. We may ask for some help or advice from an amateur would-be "expert" but we usually succeed in putting something in writing, even if it is a polite "nothing to report".

When our editor asks us for an article for this journal it is a different story (sorry for the pun!). "No way", "What! Me?", "I leave that sort of thing to the experts or people who can write", "I haven't got time", "What could I write about?", "Oh, no I couldn't". So the Editor hopes that Mr, Mrs, or Miss Somebody Else comes up with something.

But just think about it, why can't you put pen to paper and pass on that knowledge you have, for the entertainment or education of your fellow members. Remember during your school days, you just couldn't return to your desk quick enough after each holiday period to hear your teacher tell you to write an essay on what you did over the holidays and you just loved composing it. So what is the difference? Our journal has received pleasing reports from all quarters and the reason is quite clear; the contents are written for our members by our own amateur story-teller members. If you think our talents are not measuring up, the challenge is there, the stage is yours.

Not very long ago I gave a copy of an article I had written for this journal, to a weekly local newspaper. The title was changed, and the article itself was chopped about to the professional's modern style of writing with the result that it lost its interest and impact. So let us have a go at writing that article of yours. First we choose a subject — it may be that "essay" on your trip or it may be something connected with police work or our Association. Having decided on a subject, the going gets easier as we go. We shall need a title at some stage but do not be too hasty about that because it can be attached or altered at any time provided it is eye catching and attracts the readers' attention. Certain types of titles such as "What the Butler Saw" style are not encouraged.

We come now to the article itself which really is rather similar to your ordinary reports or summaries — introduction, main body and conclusion. It looks simple till you try to think of an opening sentence. "Once upon a time" is out, as is "I wonder if you've heard . . ." or "The editor asked me . . ." For the main section it may help by jotting down a list of things you want to refer or enlarge on as you go. The conclusion is the easiest because by now you are so well into your stride you just do not want to stop. So, having reached this stage, the next step is to write or type your article roughly and with plenty of space between lines so that you may make alterations later if necessary. Once you are satisfied that this is what you want to tell your readers, all you have to do is type the complete article in double spacing and the job is done. By this time you are heartily sick of it and wish you hadn't thought of doing it. On the other hand when you read your article in the journal you wonder why you worried so much about it and why you have not done something like this before.

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and other countries. In 1933 Music-Director, General Boeloke conducted many concerts together with the Bruno Kittel choir. Max von Schilling could also be commissioned as guest conductor.

It was not the intention of the Police music group to compete with the classical orchestras, but to delight and please by its own means. They played in hospitals, old people's homes, in the Berlin Zoo, at the "Funkturm" (Radio Tower), in open-air theatres and parks, at Christmas and Whit-Sunday concerts — in short: "citizen-pleasing" and with the ultimate aim of enlisting the citizens' sympathy for the police.

A new chapter began after the Second World War. On 14th December 1948 Chief Corporal Heinz Winkel was commissioned to form a music corps with 39 musicians. A few days later the first rehearsal took place in the casino of the Police Barracks in Friesen Street. Instruments and music sheets the musicians had to bring along themselves. The first phase of a new beginning from "nothing" was followed by a period of intense build-up and fruitful activity. Under the capable conductorship of Heinz Winkel, now promoted to "Chief Music Master", the music corps re-established itself strongly in the Berlin musical scene and became quickly popular.

After the early death of Heinz Winkel in 1962, Wilhelm Schulze from Luebeck continued in the musical footsteps of his predecessr. He led concert tours into many parts of the Federal Republic, to France and Switzerland.

The musical climax of that time was the participation of the orchestra in the "Stueben Parade 1964" in New York. Honourably placed at the head of the parade of some 35,000 participants, a place normally occupied by an American orchestra, the Berlin Policemen were enthusiastically received. Concerts in New York, on the US television and at the World-Expo at that time are unforgettable to all participants.

On the 1st March 1966 Herbert Domagella became the leader of the orchestra. Dynamically and energetically he took a course that brought great successes and brought about a number of imitators. In 1973, at the occasion of its 25th anniversary after the end of the war, the orchestra performed in six television concerts of the ARD and ZDF (two West German TV Stations) and twice on Swiss Television. In the same year the "Music corps of the Berlin Police" was renamed "Police Orchestra Berlin".

In June 1977 Herbert Domagella retired, and his successor became the 38-year-old Berliner, Michael Kern.

Their repertoire was constantly enlarged. Besides playing the traditional melodies, special attention was given to creating modern and refined sound effects. The programmes of the Orchestra consisted of 95% of "tailored arrangements" written by top arrangers from broadcasting and television. In this way, e.g. they created in "Les-Brown-style" the Nutcracker Suite with celesta, bass, clarinette and guitar solos as well as a "Porgy and Bess cross-section" for orchestra and a second arrangement with accompaniment for three singers. The police orchestra accompanies pianists in the Warsaw Concerto by Addinsall or in Rachmaninoff's "'Cis-minor-Prelude". The overture "The Thieving Magpie" by Rossini is just as much a part of the new arranged repertoire as are cross sections from Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" or Bernstein's "West Side Story".

Gala shows with Ivan Rebroff and Gerhard Riedmann in the Berlin Philharmonic as well as concerts with Soloists of the German Opera Berlin and other Opera Houses, are constantly part of the Orchestra's activities in concert halls, broadcasting and television.

Broadcasts for seminars, such as the "Rias Coffee-table" were musically supported by the police orchestra in 1980.

During the many tours within the Federal Republic, special mention should be made of productions in the



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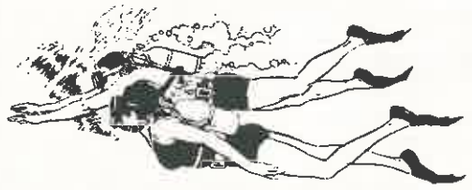

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New Zealand 1986

In the June issue of the IPA Journal there was a report on some of the activities planned to take place in South Australia and Victoria in 1986. That year marks the 150th anniversary of the State of South Australia, and 150 years of policing in Victoria. There is every likelihood that the links between these two States and New Zealand will be demonstrated in official police events to be staged in Adelaide and New Zealand during 1986, which could involve representatives of all three localities.

At the November 1983 New Zealand Police Executive Conference, all the District Commanders were updated on planning to date for 1986.

This advice included the following points:

1. **New Zealand Police:** Monday, 1 September 1986 marks the passage of 100 years since the Police Force Act 1886 became law. This Act marked the end of 46 years of various other policing arrangements in New Zealand and established, for the first time, a national, unarmed civilian police service.
2. **New Zealand Police Association:** Tuesday, 28 October 1986 marks the 50th anniversary of the registration of the New Zealand Police Association as an Incorporated Society.
3. **The New Zealand Section of IPA:** 1986 marks the 20th anniversary of the founding of the New Zealand Section of the IPA. The fact that South Australia and Victoria have several events planned for the same year was covered, including the IEC meeting to be held in Adelaide from 5-12 October and the "Friendship Week" planned in New Zealand between 13-22 October. Mention was also made that the annual conference of the Federation of Police Credit Unions had been allocated to New Zealand in 1986. This will be attended by representatives of all seven Australian Police Credit Unions, and is expected to be held in Wellington from 31 August to 6 September.

The types of events being planned were covered. These include those being co-ordinated at a national level, including:

1. A Commemorative Stamp issue (which we hope will involve a set of stamps).
2. A police film.
3. A Centennial Booklet (of about 96 pages, to be sold to the public).
4. The Council of Sport's Charity Run, to be run between Cape Reinga and Bluff, and which is scheduled to arrive in Wellington on 1 September.
5. The two Gold Escort re-enactments. One from Cromwell to Dunedin in late August 1986 over four days, and one from Paeroa via Waitekauri and Thames to Auckland, also over four days. The Otago Gold escort should be timed to connect with the Charity Run, and the Paeroa Gold Escort should arrive in Auckland in time for the IPA parade in uniform up Queen Street on 21 October.
6. Souvenir items, including those for the police, Police Association, the IPA and perhaps the Credit Union.
7. Restoration and purchase of old police vehicles, to be later retained as part of the police museum display.
8. Mounted Police (being co-ordinated by Carole Reidy, editor of the IPA Journal).
9. The Police Centennial Sword (100 of which will be manufactured by Wilkinson Sword for deliver in 1985).
10. Memorial to Members Killed, which may be erected at the Police College, to commemorate members killed in the execution of their duty, since 1886.
11. The Photographic Competition, which will be run in early 1986, and the entries from which can be used in later events that year.
12. The Police Centenary Logo, for official use during 1986.
13. Local histories, which will assist Districts to respond to media enquiries in 1986, and could provide material for any displays to be placed in local buildings or museums.
14. The Police Museum, which is expected to be officially opened as a fully operational unit during the IPA Friendship Week on 18 October 1986. This will comprise the Main Gallery (displaying policing in New Zealand, and some specialist displays including those of the Officers' Guild and the IPA), the Crime Galley, and the Reference Room. It will also include a mobile display for District purposes, and some restored police vehicles.
15. The three-volume official histories of policing in New Zealand which are expected to be available singly between about June 1985 and December 1986. Volume One will cover 1840 to 1867, Volume Two from 1867 to 1920 and Volume Three from 1920 to 1983.

Reference was then made to the proposals for District events which include:

(a) Civic receptions, involving local body leaders.
(b) Open Days and static displays in local museums or other public buildings.
(c) Ecumenical Church services, especially using Police Chaplains and perhaps used to honour a member or members killed on duty by an unlawful act.
(d) Charity Balls.

The pamphlet used by the IPA at Antwerp was also distributed to the District Commanders, as a guide to the progress made so far with planning for the New Zealand Friendship Week.

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New Zealand Police College News

Since the last epistle from Papakowhai ki Porirua to the Aotearoaeans much has come to pass. Superintendant Brion Duncan has been appointed Director: Training at Police National Headquarters and has from time to time been seen gracing our portals on divers errands. Welcome Brion to the — "Seat of Learning" — for the New Zealand Police. We have also come into the fold of College apostles one Peter Marshall (formerly of Auckland CIB) to take over the reigns of CHARIOT-A-LA-DE CIB Korses. To you Peter and your wife and little one, welcome to College where we hope you will find fulfilment for your talents and aspirations.

In the couse of time we lose staff members — and rather few ever return — but (Sergeant) Gavin Hardy has come back; rather like MacArthur saying "I shall return". At least Gavin will add some weight about the place, what with so many others being trimmed down by RFLs and that dreaded infectious Trentham disease — running alias jogging alias the embarkation of being an untaxed but nevertheless a user of motor vehicle accessways, while trying to "ward off" the effects imposed on all sufferers of Trentham disease. Look — we caught it from a fellow Lydiard and have not so subtly exported it — yet have gained no income from the market!!

Anyway, after all that, we do welcome you back Gavin and hope you have been suitably innoculated.

It is a fact that a Kiwi cannot fly! But we have proof that a Dutch-Kiwi can. Evidence of this feat is apparent in Chief Inspector Peter Wiersma and his wife Carol having been to that big island of the Gum trees going each way by flight. Wherever Peter goes or has been he leaves behind fine impressions and we are confident that Australia has benefitted from his visit to Manly Police College in New South Wales. One thing Peter does not have to acquire in New Zealand this summer is a TAN. He brought one back — which proves the sun does shine over there.

We believe Peter enjoyed a most profitable course and stay in Australia which will become ever more evident in his tales, references and knowledge gleaned by an acute mind.

Another staff member is taking an even longer journey — this time to the United States of America. (Inspector) Roger Marley hares off on Friday (21 October) under the auspice of a McKenzie Foundation grant to research Physical and Recreational Training of a number of Police Forces in the United States in a whirlwind eight weeks study tour covering topics related to: pre entry physical testing; in training tests; post graduate functional fitness testing; physical standards and testing for specialised squads. Roger will also investigate recreational activities initiated by Police involved with youth and/or school programmes. Along with countless members of New Zealand Police, we are certain Roger's study will be exceptionally beneficial to all in the Police here in New Zealand and the knowledge and skills he acquires will be the result of the New Zealand Police having such a "switched-on" Physical Training Ambassador. Good luck Roger and watch the skiing.

In our last letter to you we meant to say many things but like all mortals our mind wanders and is clouded by issues dulling our perception. Hence this late report telling you that D Block accommodation at the College has opened raising our room capacity from 260 to 419. Also we should have told you that our very fine Confidence Course is operating — giving much needed emphasis on skills, team effort and most of all great effort in all those using it. The course itself is demanding. The terrain in which it is established is demanding in itself and coupled with the many obstacles it is a superb asset. Your correspondent only "wishes" he was 20 to 30 years old again.

Currently, my friends in so many places in our fine country and beyond we must tell you of the many visiting Police members from lands far beyond our domain.

The Inspectors' Management Course, coordinated and conducted by Chief Inspector Kevin Holland has a brace of overseas personnel on it. Thomas Chan hails from the Royal Hong Kong Police; Les Mason of the Solomon Islands Police; Moses Driver and Eroni Antonio of the Royal Fiji Police; Marian Rugala of Australian Federal Police, Malcolm Viney from Tasmania Police and David Graham of Victoria Police. Also attending the course is New Zealand Fire Service Commander Roger Bishop with New Zealand Police Officers from Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch.

Besides all these visitors, we are hosting for training in one sphere or other members of Police from Tonga; Cook Islands; Solomon Islands and Fiji, all of which demonstrates the reputation our training and facilities have generated in the Pacific nations.

Relieving staff at the College include our brother Ric Bos and that quasi Chinese policeman SELONG alias Steve E. Long an Englishman no less whereas Ric is our fine inheritance from Dykeland — otherwise known as the Netherlands. We are richer for your presence and shall mourn when you each depart to National Headquarters in the Harbour Capital mostly known as Windy Wellington.

Glad tidings came and settled on our E. T. Yes, indeed, our E. T. has himself a grandson. Who is our E. T.? Emmett Mitten no less — our esteemed

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Commandant. Congratulations to your wife Joy and yourself as from this birth has come much joy. No pun intended.

The portals of this institution have seen many pass through this year and yet there are still 140 recruits here of whom 96 members belonging to the 87th Recruit Wing will have graduated (actually on 17 November) at publication of this message.

The ever informative grape-vine indicates there may be some staff changes come the end of 1983. Just what they will comprise or who may be affected is as yet not determined, but perhaps other things may yet occur to stabilise our ship's course with the Bridge being able to telegraph — steady as she goes! We wait in the engineroom — we wait, we slaves in the galley of progress.

Congratulations to Sergeant John Moran of our PE and RT Section on completing his Senior Sergeants Evidence and Police Duties promotional examinations. Half way there John — great!!

Did you know that four of the PE and RT Section — Sergeants Ben Snee and John Moran and Constables Ron Greatorex and Rob Tungatt with Inspector Marley "driving" and Constable Mike Edwards "directing" pushed up hill from the main entrance to the College right into the College Garage a 1956 Humber Super Snipe "Museum model" Police car. they did it in 10 very exhausting minutes using only three permitted "rests" with only the brakes to hold the vehicle stationary. For the younger members of the Police and their families these vehicles weigh 2½ tons unladen. These members' feat is most meritorious — the fact of their supremem fitness won through as the task was really enormous. Praise be unto them who labour for they shall quaff the "donations" offered for the feat.

On Saturday night, 15 October, a very enjoyable OKTOBERFEST evening was held at the College with nearly 150 people present. Your correspondent was not there, so he can only report it was a huge success, leaving a vacuum for the Christmas social event to fill now.

Harkening back to the Inspectors' Course — be it made known to you all beyond this place; this Seat of Learning; that the course journeyed for into the eastern aspects of the North Island of our beautiful land to a place called TIKI TIKI, a place near to TE ARAROA and yet another place called RUATORIA and beside the Waiapu River which flows into the great Pacific and there stayed on the Rahui Marae of the Ngati Porou people. In their home and amongst their ancestors they received much love and lessons in Maori tanga all of which was arranged on their account by one Api (Apirana) Mahuika (a great man of learning, foresight and ambition to help his people launch themselves into the 21st century).

Much wisdom and help was extended their way — a lot of discussion in another language and way of living — new, and yet sometimes similar values expressed as ideals for love, life, work and leisure.

The privilege of the Tangi they grieved at for Rev Takarua who lay in state on the verandah of the meeting house at Tokomaru — (Bay) — also near Ruatoria and Tologa Bay all places north of Gisborne and Wairoa.

It is with pleasure we can report these events to you of our profession and families so far away from Porirua. With pride can we say in humility (contradictory terms perhaps) the New Zealand Police is trying to meet its obligations to recognise its responsibilities relating to our country's Maori heritage rich in talent, resource and wisdom so willingly shared. From this we all may glean understanding, appreciation and recognition of many of the things arising in racé relations, so vital for our successful function on account of all people here. The realisation observed and studied ought to create "awareness" in what ever we may have to do, despite the mistakes, misunderstandings and prejudices encountered from all quarters including ourselves.

The New Zealand Police administration have long sanctioned participation of its members in Maori language courses (certainly) at Wellington Polytechnic and encouragement in the pursuit of tertiary studies towards degrees at least part of which comprise Maori studies.

Moreover, members interested in the cultures and languages of other Pacific people many of whom now live in New Zealand are likewise supported. Despite the media and its monoculus stance towards things "police-public" and the all too often absence of comprehensive informed journalism reporting all known facts as opposed to inferential opinions invented for mischievious intent which if challenged in the manner taken by Sir Angus Sharp with Dr Brian Edwards, demonstrates even to a moron the subtleties employed.

It is conceivable with the continuation of these techniques we will be eventually convinced they are right and there is no "wrong" — indeed that we have no RIGHT to challenge the system in consequence of which we will only always use its definition of everything regardless of what the legal/or moral aspects may be.

Enough philosophy!

On to something more hopeful.

Christmas! Christmas is coming!! It may be useful for us to examine its real meaning — and not its commercial value. The fruits of a happy uniting Christmas are the expectation for many people. Unfortunately not all policemen and women can enjoy the company of families and friends over the festive season. Nevertheless College staff wish you, all, every happiness for a happy Christmas and New Year.

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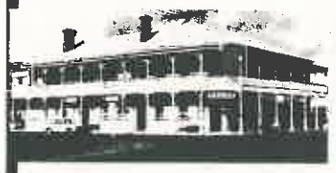

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Don't Ruffle the Feathers of Big Birds

By Country Copper

At the back end of the 1940's I was a uniformed probationer bobby at Grays, in Essex. As such, I had slight assciations (professionally, I mean) with the whores who plied their trade at Tilbury Docks with the seamen. And you can spell that either way you like!)

Those I knew were all of six feet tall, at least fourteen stone, shoulders like rugby players and the ability to curse you for a full five minutes without repeating themselves once: mind you, that included cuss words in Norwegian, Dutch, German, Hindustani and Urdu.

To be fair, you've got to be a big girl to support a drunken, overweight Norwegian sailor with one hand, extract the necessary going (or should it be coming?) rate from his hip pocket with the other, while throwing a knee trembler in double quick time without music.

"Norwegian Nellie" was one such big girl; big hearted and big in every way, or so I was told. On reaching fifty years of age she did the honourable thing, married one of her regular customers and settled down in a small terraced house at nearby Thurrock as a housewife, while her man carried on his voyages to foreign parts.

A visit to her home between good points was always a bonus, as it was a good bike ride from the station and unlikely to be spoiled by a visit from the shift sergeant. In return for telling the latest filthy joke I would be plied with a tumbler of duty free Scotch and likewise packet of fags. Fair exchange!

On one such visit her husband was unexpectedly home when I called (You've got a mucky mind, you.) In broken English he explained that he had been shipwrecked by a violet storm off Gdansk. He and his crewmates had been rescued by a Russian boat and taken into the Polish port, where they had been kept in a house with all the windows blacked out. After a few days they were transported by train, carriage windows also blacked out, to arrive in East Berlin some three days later. From there they were taken by enclosed motor truck to the border, where they were handed over to the West Berlin authorities and subsequently continued their journey to London.

He told me that he had been interviewed by M15, M16, Naval Intelligence, someone from the Foreign Office, and had the following day to attend an interview at the Home Office. He was amused that so much effort had been made for so little information.

Little did he know that a few days later a secret confidential report was received at Grays station: "Reliable information has been received that "X" (my Norwegian friend) has recently returned from an Eastern Bloc country, and it is wished to ascertain the purpose of and reason for the visit. Discreet enquiries only to be made."

Over the years I always suspected that somewhere a civil servant created those enquiries for the sole purpose of taking the mickey.

"Tilbury Lil" was another working lady: in her thirties, big as a house, and about as attractive, unless it was dark and you were drunk. Then you paid your money and took your chances.

I firsh met "Lil" by being urgently directed to the Local Labour Exchange (well before the days of Social Security and the DHSS) where a customer was reported to be being abusive and refusing to leave).

The public waiting area was partitioned between "Men" and "Women" — none of your Ladies and Gentlemen in those days — and the partition itself paid only lip service to the meaning of the word. Customers of either sex could see each other and carried on normal conversations expected of the "workers".

Well, there was "Lil" standing in isolation on the women's side looking like the Queen Mary — the ship, I mean, of course — large and menacing and ranting away at a small bespectacled clerk cowering behind the counter. I don't think the sight of me, a young, six feet bean pole, gave him a lot of confidence either.

The audience on the mens side were thoroughly enjoying the situation, and my entrance sent a couple of them falling on the floor in paroxysms of hysterical laughter at what was now to come.

Pausing in her abuse of the clerk, "Lil" gave me a benign smile, an acknowledgement of the uniform, not the wearer, believe me. "I must ask you to leave, Madam," I said. Well, that's how they told me to do it at Training School. Having previously acknowledged me, she now ignored me. My repeated requests were apparently unheard.

Good news travels fast: by now it was standing room only on the mens side. Every layabout in Grays must have been packed in there cheering her, jeering me. I had to take some positive action.

"Come on Lil" I said, grabbing her by the arm and pushing all sixteen stone of her. I should have known better. She didn't even pause in her tirade against the clerk, let alone move. Me? Well, my helmet slipped over

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the back of my head and my face ended up buried between two enormous breasts.

The audience went wild, clapping and fighting among themselves to get a better view.

I was now beginning to lose my cool. Reverting to type. I made a determined grab at her and said, "Come on, you cow. You're going out."

Oh dear! What had I said? She lost all interest in the clerk and went berserk at me. I can't remember, let alone understand, half of what she said, but over thirty years on I quite remember her saying, "Cow! Don't you dare call me a cow. I can stand up to me arse in water without getting me tits wet!"

There really is no answer to that.

Don't give me a clever man, give me a lucky man. At that very moment when I was about to be torn to bits the door burst open, and in charged six coppers like a riot squad. "Lil", seeing the new odds changed situation, picked up her handbag from the counter, patted down the pleats of her skirt, gave everyone a sweet smile and wafted out through the door to the street, pausing only to say to the sergeant as she passed, "Remember me to the wife, duckie."

Permissive society? You don't know what you're talking about.

Those Addresses

One of the interesting aspects of an IPA Secretary's duties is the addressing of mail to all parts of the globe and receiving mail from such places. I would like to think that all mail that I post reaches its destinatin and that I have received all mail that people have been kind enough to post to me. Accidents and losses do occur from time to time even to the best addressed mail but is the address which is put on mail always the correct one?

A recent news item disclosed that even the Royal Palace had described New Zealand as a state of Australia on one envelope! For some years I was regularly receiving a publication from overseas addressed to "New Zealand, USA" and another to "Neeland". Thanks to various postal authorities, I am confident that I have received most, if not all, mail sent to me. Some envelopes and wrappers are obviously rather weak and are down to their last gasp when they arrive. The Journal from the Netherlands Section has a wrapper which slides off very easily but still manages to reach me while the Journal from Belgium simply has a stamp and my address on the front cover and it, too, reaches me.

On the other hand, insult to injury was a letter from Australia addressed to "Lower Hutt, via Auckland!" The old postal address system of name, house number and street name, town and country, seems to have gradually lost favour. Auckland has area numbers, one to 10. In some cities or towns you can tell how far your house is from the town centre by the extra digits in front of your house number, hence a four figure number for a house in a very short street. In the greater Wellington area the Post Office boxes have two extra digits to indicate their Post Office location. Postal boxes in a small suburban area may have a five figure number but the first two digits only indicate the location of that Post Office.

Once we head overseas we run into types of Area and Zip codes. The United States of America have a five figure number, Australia and South Africa have a four figure one, while Great Britain have a combination of two letters, one digit, a space then another digit and finally two more letters. In Europe we start getting into quite different combinations — house numbers are placed after street names, city names before street names, various code numbers in various places in fact, I sometimes wonder whether I am including someone's telephone number in their postal address! There is no doubt that some people in overseas countries have rather similar difficulties or confusion with our addresses also. Try some street names in Rotorua or Taupo or Auckland's K. Road, Wellington's Lambton Quay, The Terrace, The Parade, Whites Line, Dunedin's The Octogon or places such as Bay of Plenty, Poverty Bay, Oeo, Ruakokapatuna, Cape Runaway ...

One has to watch dates, too. We have grown up to our old system of day, month and year but the Americans have used the alternative of month, day and year which can still trap the unwary. Now I notice that some, including one of our new Sections, use the computer system of year, month and day — will we eventually adopt this system? It is all rather confusing.

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H. V. D. (Hugh) Hallett joined the police in 1939 but subsequently obtained his release to volunteer for pilot duties with the Royal Air Force.

He did his flying training in Oklahoma, received his wings and was commissioned as a pilot officer.

After flying Spitfires in Europe, he was selected to join a special squadron in South East Asia, working with allied agents behind the Japanese lines. His responsibilities included landing in enemy held country, frequently under fire.

When World War II ended, he resumed his police career and rapidly began to climb the promotion ladder.

His service has included two periods of duty at the Police Staff College at Bramshill, one as Director of Studies and one as Deputy Commandant and Dean of Police Studies. He is at present the Assistant Chief Constable in charge of Personnel and Training for Kent, a force of 3,000 sworn and 1,000 civilian staff.

He joined IPA almost at its birth (his number is 202!) and was the editor of the British Section's magazine for 10 years, chairman of a region, vice president and latterly president for 11 years.

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To Owen Jacobson of the 1986 IPA NZ Friendship Week Organising Committee dated 28 October 1983

Dear Inspector Jacobson,
IPA Friendship Week, New Zealand, 1986

Further to our discussions at the recent meeting of the above organising committee, we will endeavour to set out what is considered to be an ideal structure and operation of your committee.

We, by necessity, have had to be long-winded in this to try and define all areas of responsibility and at the same time try and make its operational capacity reasonably simple. However, with the enormity of the event and the very complex nature of ensuring its administrative success, it is imperative that the committee understands that we feel it necessary to be a lot more formal in our future work.

The management committee should ideally be viewed as a board of directors governing each of its operational divisions and you will see from the organisation chart how we evisage these divisions can be named and be responsible for which functions.

Those divisions are named as:

1. Finance and fund raising
2. Promotion and publicity.
3. Secretariat and administration
4. Travel and accommodation
5. Protocol and VIPs.
6. Social events, accompanying persons and Local Committees.

Each person who has the responsibility named above would also be expected to be in control of, at some time, a sub-committee responsible for carrying out various tasks. Each member of the committee would report back to the administration committee preferrably with a written report on work carried out to date or suggested priorities and new ideas for consideration by the committee. This information will flow through on to the city sub-committees which we see as being responsible primarily to one person so as their work can be co-ordinated.

It is particularly necessary for the three local committees to be aware exactly where their responsibilities lie and they should have clearly defined objectives and terms of references provided to them, otherwise they will be unaware of how far they can go and to whom they are ultimately responsible. We would now like to dwell on the organisation.

Estimating Likely Attendance

This has, to some degree, been thrown into a state of confusion with your suggestions as to increased numbers attending and in estimating how many actually are likely to come. There is no magic formula for this, however the organising committee should attempt to predict minimum/maximum figures. Criteria that can be used include the history of previous or similar meetings, the quality of the programme (its relevance to the present and to the future, its possible controversiality and presence of any noted events) the amount of time available to promote, the availability of accurate mailing lists, special attractions of the city venues and the time of year of the event.

Official and Social Events

It is good to have some events to which all participants and their guests are invited. Certainly there should be welcome functions immediately prior to the commencement of any city tour; state and civic leaders are interested in large events of this kind or those with special significance and may well offer to host an official reception for visiting VIPs and others. This, of course, can help to reduce overall costs.

Some social activities involving all participants should provide a desirable change of pace and various options should be listed for later decisions. Every city has special features of interest that visitors will expect to see and this should be taken into account.

It is not uncommon for participants to say after any event of this kind that they got more out of informal discussions and opportunity to develop personal contacts than from any form of event. Social events should be planned around the provision of opportunities for that kind of idea exchange.

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terminology these days. It is a fact, however, that the very large majority of guests accompanying delegates at most conventions are ladies and opportunity should be given for local sightseeing and shopping, but the programme should not be confined to that kind of thing. Do not overlook the fact that some accompanying persons may wish to involve themselves in such things as marches and perhaps allowances can be made for this. It is invariably successful to arrange for a special session where a topical entertaining or challenging guest speaker is part of the guests programme. This can be combined with a visit to a place of historical or other significance.

The Selection of Venues

By referring to the suggestions made to your committee by the local committees you will be able to put together a short list of hotels, accommodation houses etc, that can or will likely be able to accommodate all of our participants. This also should apply to social function venues and should, by necessity, meet the specifications the organising committee shall lay down for the particular event to the local committee. It should not be left totally to that committee to come back with varying suggestions as they may not be aware of your requirements for that particular event. It will be useful to go armed with a written statement that outlines the overall programme including the range of options.

The venues will provide the quotations we need for the provision of budgeting which should include the various facilities, catering etc. These venues should provide detailed quotations in writing to eliminate misunderstandings that can occur in an interview and particularly where we have a third party, perhaps negotiating on our behalf. At this point, the quotation received for the overall programme together with inspection of facilities should be adequate for selection of a venue to be made. It is wise to be completely frank with the venue management regarding your particular needs. Do not exaggerate figures in order to get a good deal because this can react adversely later. Your Friendship Week is a one-off event and you will want the best possible service at the time it is being held. This will also apply to transportation companies and other principal service organisation.

Drawing Up an Initial Budget

The major purpose of this document is to identify the areas of expenditure and by applying cost estimates, research as much as possible to deduce likely registration fees that will have to be charged, absorbed or fund-raised for. An event such as this must be seen to be financially viable from the outset.

Establishment of an Executive Committee

Your original steering committee is now well placed to set-up an organisational structure to attend to the various workloads attached to organising and managing the events. It should now establish an executive or management committee and provide it with a statement of purpose, policies to be followed, the result of decisions made to date and a written brief outlining its duties (suggested outline of these duties is included under organisational structure which follows).

The Organisational Structure

(a) The Secretariat

It is necessary to have one office which is identified as the address of the Friendship Week Secretariat, otherwise co-ordination of all activities is extremely difficult. As you have engaged us as a professional administrator, the following is an indication of the facilities we can provide and duties to be carried out as part of our total involvement.

1. The office should be permanently manned and capable of receiving, responding to or dealing with all incoming mail and calls.
2. Executive mail should continue to the current IPA Box Number and to cover this the Friendship Week Letterhead could detail the two addresses.
3. It provides certain secretarial services for the executive committee and sub-committees as required including attending the meetings of committees and carrying out the decisions of the meeting.
4. Maintains a complete system of records for the executive committee and other committees.
5. Operates the bank account, deposits money received and maintains records of accounting for audit.
6. Receives, analyses, processes and acknowledges all registration forms and provides each committee with numbers and lists of names relating to attendances at various sessions and functions as required.
7. Allocates accommodation to registrants in accordance with the policy fixed by the executive committee.
8. Liaises with the airline regarding travel arrangements made for registrants.
9. Produces name badges for registrants.
10. Produces a personalised envelope for all registrants ready for distribution at the registration desk, tickets for functions, tours etc.
11. Compiles material to be included to delegates, satchels and arranges for the satchels to be filled.

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16. Is present at the PR office throughout to co-operate with the media, arrange for interviews with VIPs etc.

After the Friendship Week

17. Assists finance committee in checking related accounts for payment.
18. Prepares a report if required.
19. Prepares and distributes Post event articles for insertion in IPA magazines both local and international.

(e) Travel and Accommodation convenor

1. After consultations with the promotions, protocol, social event committee convenors, makes recommendations to the executive committee regarding likely requirements for ground transportation, shuttles from hotels, excursions, technical visits.
2. Prepares a statement of anticipated expenditure to be incorporated into the master budget.
3. Makes recommendations to the executive committee regarding likely requirements for accommodation.
4. Works closely with tour operators (CMS) regarding provision of ground transportation between hotels etc.
5. Arranges pencilled bookings for accommodation at venues other than the Headquarters Hotel if required, hotels/motels/universities/barracks (CMS).
6. Prepares list and names of VIP speakers, chairman etc, who must be accommodated at the Headquarters hotel for guidance of the Secretariat when allocating accommodation.
7. Supervises an accommodation ledger for each accommodation venue for use by the Secretariat, supervises allocation of accommodation by the Secretariat and sees that hotels are regularly advised of reservations.
8. With tour operators (CMS) prepare specialised itineraries for pre and post event tours for travel.
9. Makes arrangements for catering and other requirements for each excursion and maintains contact with all concerned providing regular updates regarding numbers and other information.

Immediately Before the Friendship Week

10. Supervises a detailed report regarding all transport requirements to be given to all who are concerned with making ground transportation arrangements.

During the Friendship Week

11. Supervises the shuttle buses between hotels and other venues.
12. Supervises the checking of participants and loading the buses for excursions.
13. Is available to assist with the travel and accommodation desk at the registration area as back up to the Secretariat with last minute accommodation changes and allocations to excursions etc.

After the Friendship Week

14. Assist the finance committee in checking the payment of account.
15. Prepares a report if required.

(f) Social, Accompanying Persons and Local Committee Convenor

1. Makes recommendations to the executive committee on a programme for delegates and accompanying guests of social events, catering for delegates' meals and other sundry requirements.
2. Prepares a statement of anticipated expenditure to be incorporated into the master budget. To do this it is best to prepare a separate expenditure statement for each event under such headings as catering, entertainment, prices of tickets, menus and signs, facilities, staff requirements and contingencies for special guests.
3. Confirm bookings made at all venues by local committees.
4. Arranges for the printing of tickets, menus, bus signs.
5. Nominates one of his sub-committee members to be responsible for each function giving him a specific brief and operating schedule.
6. Maintains regular contact with venues through local committees, updating numbers, choices of menus available in the offset facilities etc.
7. Delegates work and guidelines to the local committees and reports on their progress.

During the Friendship Week

8. Supervises the staging of each event.
9. Sees that the responsible committee members have sufficient helpers to check venues.
10. Supervises the social programme and excursions desk in the registration area.

After the Friendship Week

11. Assist the finance committee in checking related accounts for payment.
12. Prepares report of the Friendship Week if required. quired.

(g) Protocol and VIP Convenor

1. Defines major event topics.
2. Names of speakers, VIP attendees or other participants in varying events.
3. Format of each event and usage of various facilities.
4. Format of any technical business to be held.
5. Prepares a detailed statement of anticipated expenditure to be incorporated in the master budget.
6. Establish contacts with speakers and VIP participants.
7. Obtain from any speakers a list of any aids they may require, details of the format of their speech to be either obtained from them or provided to them plus decisions on how long they will speak and how they fit into the overall programme of the varying events.
8. Issues a written brief to all speakers, chairman, panelists etc at any event explaining precisely what will be required of them during the event.

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15. Prepares accounts for payment and for audit.

(b) Committees

(i) Executive Committee
(ii) Sub-Committees

The Executive Committee will be made up of Convenors responsible for each sub-committee as itemised on Page 1. These sub-committees will have an appropriate title that will deal with the special requirements of your event. Each convenor will be in total control of his sub-committee. Do not have a sub-committee for which you cannot identify a specific workload. Our major concern should be to avoid duplication of effort by sub-committees, and the only way this can be done is for the Executive Committee to prepare a thoroughly written brief for each of the sub-committees.

(i) EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

An outline of the responsibilities and duties of the Executive Committee (comprising a chairman, secretary and the convenor of each sub-committee) could be used as a basis for the written brief for each sub-committee. The convenors have the designated job specification shown in the organisation chart. The role of the Executive Committee covers the following:

1. It is the sole decision-making body for every aspect of the Friendship Week.
2. It is cognisant of and puts into effect the policies of the national association organisation as has been expressed by the original brief from the NEC.
3. Produces a written brief and schedule of activities for the Secretariat and for each of any other committee for supervising of work of the Secretariat.
4. Calls for and receive recommendations from other committees and endorses or amends and sees that they are put into practice.
5. Calls for and receives progress report from all committees.
6. Is responsible for protocol.
7. Co-ordinates the activities of work concerned with the Friendship Week.
8. Supervises the winding-up activities of the Friendship Week.
9. Is responsible for the funding of all expenses related to the running of the Friendship Week including the Secretariat costs.
10. Is responsible for the budget and its regular updating.

(c) Convenors

Finance and Fund Raising Convenors

1. Prepares a master budget incorporating the statement of anticipated expenditure from all committees.
2. Prepares a statement of anticipated cash flow during the organisational period.
3. Recommends amounts for registration fees.
4. Establishes a convention bank account and recommends signatories.
5. Supervises the maintenance of accounting records at the Secretariat.
6. Establishes a system for payment of accounts, checking accuracy of invoices against quotations and contracts, and making sure that they are within the budget allowance.
7. Responsible for raising the funds and sponsorship.

During the Friendship Week

8. Supervises the receipt of monies from late registrants etc (CMS will primarily do the work during this period).
9. Be present at the Secretariat office to make on-the-spot decisions/payments and other decisions regarding finances.

After the Friendship Week

10. Pays all outstanding accounts
11. Prepares a statement of receipts and payments.
12. Arranges for audit of accounts.

(d) Promotion and Publicity Convenor

1. Make recommendations to the Executive Committee regarding times and quantities of literature and publications (including Friendship Week letterheads) to be produced and also a schedule for the production and distribution of literature.
2. Prepares a statement of the anticipated expenditure to be incorporated in the master budget.
3. Arranges production of Friendship Week letterheads.
4. Prepares mailing lists for distribution and Friendship Week literature to individuals, to associations, organisation and related journals.
5. Prepares copy, having obtained information from all other committees for the initial announcement re advance programme book and registration form, news bulletins and a programme book.
6. Arranges production and distribution of literature according to the schedule.
7. Maintains contact with appropriate trade journals requesting editorial content.
8. Makes a recommendation regarding appointment of a PR professional if required.
9. Prepares press releases and distribution to the media and an attendance promotion.
10. Arranges paid advertising if required.
11. Prepares the history of the IPA in New Zealand.
12. Is involved in the promotional plans for the Edinburgh New Zealand night.
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10. To keep informed politicians both Government and local to ensure they are well briefed on all upcoming events.
11. To maintain contact both for and during the events with VIPs associated with overseas members of IPA considered to be VIP status.
12. To maintain constant communcations with the Australian Conference Committee.
13. To maintain contact with the international bodies of IPA.

During the Friendship Week

14. To maintain contact with all VIPs to ensure they are fully aware of their duties and where they should be and at what time.
15. To ensure that transport is provided to and from the venues.
16. To maintain contact with the Secretariat to ensure they are fully informed of VIP movements.

Primary Duty

To draw up in conjunction with all committees a management dossier of the total event. The dossier will be used by all convenors as the reference point for management of the total event. It should contain items for all events and transportation down to the smallest detail and exact minute that an event should start, or a speaker should be ready. This is a most important dossier and would be considered the "master file".

Referring to the organisation chart, the chairman is shown as being above all the convenors, it would probably by necessity be better that he also take on one of the duties of a convenor, however, one primary involvement is, of course, the organisation of manpower for varying times and this can be defined in terms of executive committee structure and subcommittee manning, venue management, security and so on. In other words, all the way down the line, more and more persons will be needed to assist and it is important that whilst they have been selected they must also be well aware of the duties — we believe this should be the responsibility of the chairman in addition to any other duties.

All the foregoing are suggestions for how the committees can be structured. I would suggest that you now sit down and decide whether or not the structure as suggested should be carried out or how you would require modifications made to its format. These changes should be documented in the shape of the Minutes and everyone aware of how their operations will work and their inter-relationship with other convenors. It is imperative that everyone be well aware, because in coming to a meeting it is not enough to say that they were unaware of the duties and not prepared a report for the executive committee to study for each committee meeting. It is also necessary to cover the contingency of an executive member being away for a period of time and how their duties will be covered and by whom during their period of absence.

It is particularly relevant that because of the nature of Police Department to consider the transferral of members away from the Wellington area and how you would in those cases amend the structure of the committee.

Whilst, as we have said, we recommend the above structure, it is not incumbent upon you to accept it. However, we feel that it is necessary some type of formal structure be instituted in order that the committee can operate effectively over the next three years.

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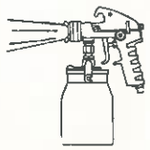

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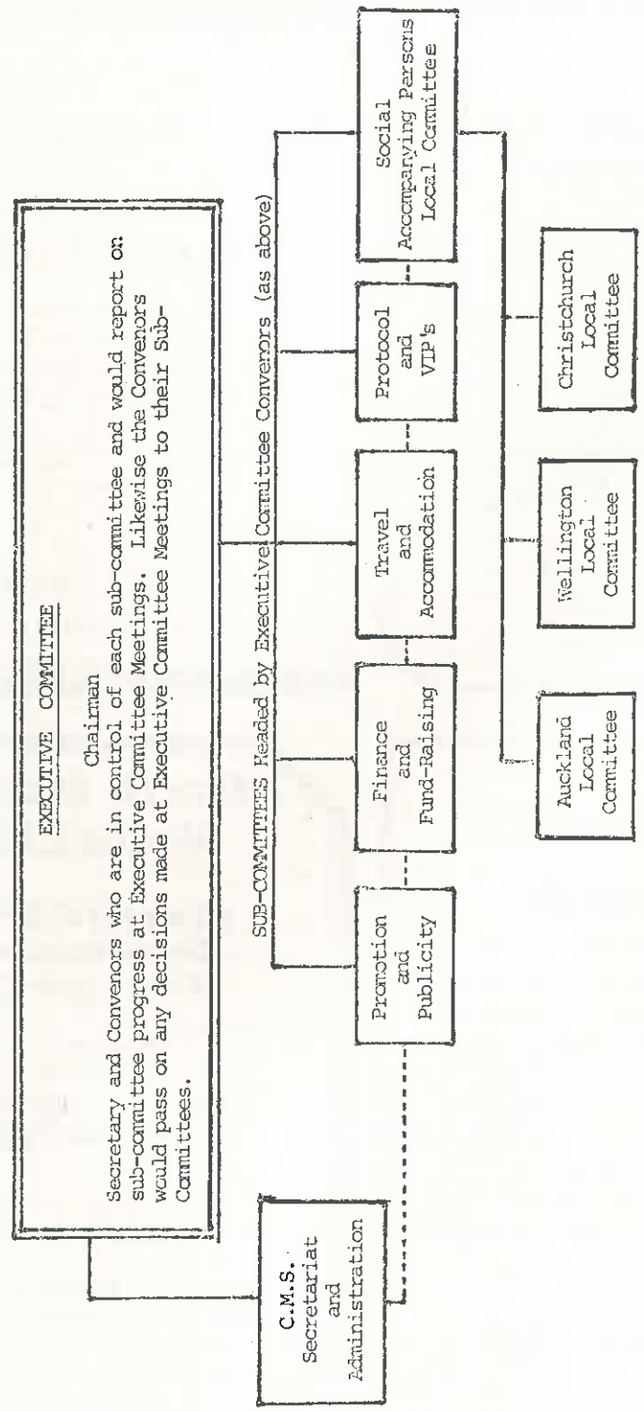

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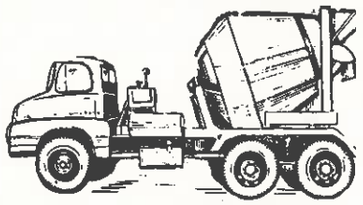

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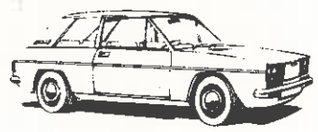

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PROGRAMME

Saturday, 25 August, 1984
Arrival of guests
Evening — informal social gathering.

Sunday, 26 August, 1984
Morning — Church Service — Kings College.
Afternoon — Coach tours of area.
Evening — Gatering at Hillhead.

Monday, 27 August, 1984
Official Opening of IEC Meeting.
Coach tour of Grampians.
Evening Entertainment.

Tuesday, 28 August, 1984
Morning and afternoon — Free.
Evening — Civic Reception and Dinner.

Wednesday, 29 August, 1984
Morning and afternoon — coach tours of area.
Evening — Scottish evening or theatre visit.

Thursday, 30 August, 1984
Morning and afternoon — visit to places of interest.
Evening — entertainment at Hillhead.

Friday, 31 August, 1984
Morning and afternoon — Free.
Evening — Gala Ball.

Saturday, 1 September, 1984
All day visit to Braemar Highland Gathering and Games.

Sunday, 2 September, 1984
Departures of guests.

Cost: For accommodation including meals and the full programme £ 180 approx. per person.

Hugh Hallett had a busy time whilst with us in New Zealand. He will remember, we are sure, his 41st Wedding Anniversary on the 7th November which he and his wife celebrated with IPA in Wellington.

Hugh met Mr Ben Couch, our Minister of Police; the Mayors of Christchurch, Wellington and Auckland; no less than three commissioners, Messres Burnside, Walton and Thompson; Assistant Commissioner, Mr Gibson; Deputy Asst Commissioner; Mr Twentyman and every other rank of force.

He appeared on New Zealand National TV and conducted three radio interviews.

We look forward very much, Hugh and Doris, to seeing you again in 1986!

New Zealand Members Overseas

Deborah and Roger Wilson from Lower Hutt, travelling to the USA, UK, Europe and South Africa for about 1½ years, departing 2 October.

Darryl Penrose from Hamilton, travelling to the USA and Canada. (Duration 1/10/83-22/10/83).

Lynne and Neill Dorset from Christchurch, travelling to Singapore, Penang possibly Hong Kong. (Duration: 2/9/83-2/10/83).

Elizabeth and Arthur Burns from Auckland, travelling to Australia. (Duration: 22/10/83-5/11/83).

An over-worked policeman decided to take a few hours off duty and arrived home earlier than expected. He walked into the bedroom and there was his wife in bed with another man. Sitting on the end of the bed, in just his socks, was a second man and a third man was desperately trying to hide under the bed.

Being a highly trained police officer, our man stood at the door and said, "Hello, Hello, Hello". As quick as a flash, his wife turned to her three companions and said, "See, I told you he doesn't speak to me".

(occupation) "Retired housewife" — an impossibility according to most housewives!

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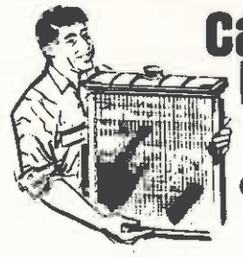

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Lawrie Philpott, Secretary-General.

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Seconder's signature .....IPA No .....

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