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INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF IPA NEW ZEALAND SECTION

Vol. 17, No. 2
June, 1983

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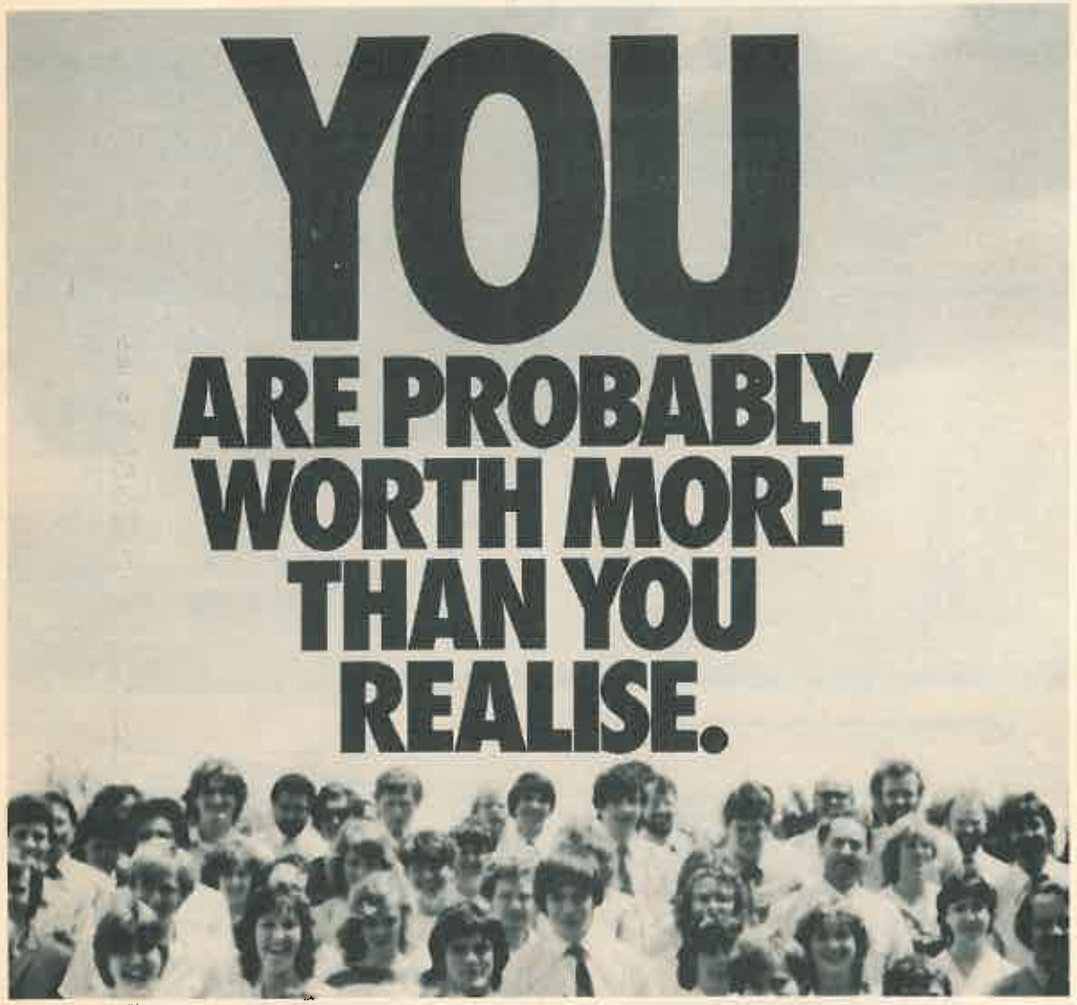
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International Police Association *Journal*

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AW — CD

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Editorial

Most members will be aware by now that it has been my intention to step down as Editor of our Journal. It would seem that a real possibility exists that this issue of the Journal will be one of my last efforts on your behalf. This particular issue takes me into my seventh year as Editor and I am satisfied that it is now time for a change.

At times it can be quite difficult finding sufficient suitable copy for a journal such as ours, but having said that, the finished article has always given me a lot of job satisfaction. I hope any freshly appointed Editor will find the same satisfaction.

I am bound to say that our IPA Journal is one of the more important facets of our organisation. It is the life-blood of our communications network. It is also revenue earning. It has the ability to be many more things also, but not without the co-operation of the grassroot members.

Exciting things are ahead for IPA New Zealand and right now is a good time to be involved. That involvement can take many forms, but for the average member may mean no more than taking an interest in their journal.

Little things such as supplying changes of address when you move, keeping the Editor informed of events happening in your region and supplying copy of anything at all which you feel might be of interest to other readers. Please remember that the journal cannot possibly survive without your assistance. The message is simple. "Give your new Editor all the help you can."

To all those members who have supplied me during my term as Editor, with an assortment of material, I would like to extend my thanks. They are too numerous to mention by name but they will know who I mean. I would be the first to admit I could not have survived as Editor for so long without their assistance.

It is my expectation that the journal will go from strength to strength and it is my hope that I might have laid some foundation for this to occur. My best thoughts go with the new Editor and I wish that person every success with the task ahead.

Derek Cantelo

CLOSING DATE
SEPTEMBER ISSUE — August 1st

Cover Photo: The old stands by the new — a Police car of yesteryear outside the new Porirua Police College.
Photographed by Graham Morrell, Police Photographer.

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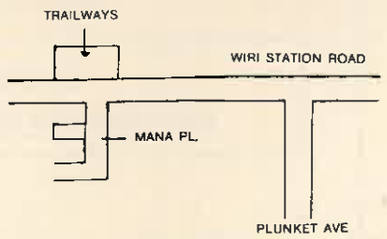

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International Newsletter

No. 1/83

1. May I thank all of you who so kindly wrote to me, congratulating me on the award by Her Majesty the Queen of the Queen's Police Medal for distinguished service in her New Year's Honours List. Such kind and generous messages are much appreciated.

PERMANENT EXECUTIVE BUREAU

2. The PEB will meet in Berlin from 14th to 16th April, 1983.

ESSAY COMPETITION

3. At that time, they will consider the recommendations of the international panel of judges as to the award of the prizes in this competition.

19TH IEC MEETING & ANTWERP

4. Since the circulation of the brochure by the Belgium Section, there have been certain alterations in the arrangements.

5. Both delegates and members attending as visitors will be accommodated in the Eurotel, a well appointed modern hotel near the Cental Station.

6. Meetings will be held in the magnificent headquarters building of the Province of Antwerp at Koningin Elisabethlei 22, Antwerp.

CANADA SECTION

7. In view of a clash of dates, the Friendship Week due to be held in Vancouver in 1985, to celebrate their 10th Anniversary will be cancelled.

8. The 25th Anniversary Celebrations of this Section will be held in Windsor, Ontario, from 28th June to 5th July 1985.

9. Information may be obtained from:—
25th Anniversary Committee
Canadian Section IPA
P.O. Box 1192
Station "A"
Windsor
ONTARIO CANADA N9A 4HO

10. **Visits —** This Section has had problems, particularly in Ontario with visits organised in the name of IPA by commercial organisations. As a result, they have quite properly refused to accept any more such visits unless they have received an authority from the President and/or Secretary General of the visiting Section.

11. This is a wise precaution and one which other host Sections might consider introducing. This office will give such initiatives every support and the maximum publicity.

12. **Immigration —** This Section continues to be inundated with requests for assistance with entry visas, assistance with employment, costs of housing etc. All these details are available at Canadian Consulates abroad.

13. **Badge Collectors —** They have decided to ignore all future requests for badges, caps, shoulder patches, etc. This is a decision recommended by the 6th World Congress in 1980 held in Sicily.

DENMARK SECTION

14. This Section will organise their 11th International Camping and Caravan Rally in Rodbyhavn from 24th — 30th July 1983.

15. The charge is 400 Danish kronen for adults and 200 for children. Details may be obtained from:—
Mr J. Kjaer — Pedersen,
Chairman, Denmark Section IPA
Sonderhoj 28,
4960 Holeby DK

ISRAEL SECTION

16. This Section is organising a full programme of events to celebrate its 20th Anniversary from 30th October to 6th November including a fashion show, a visit to Jerusalem and to a Bedouin Camp.

17. Accommodation is in the Hotel Astoria, Tel Aviv and the cost is 295 US dollars per person.

18. Details from:—
The Organising Committee
International Police Association —
Israel Section
POB 4913
Tel Aviv 61048

INDONESIA SECTION

19. Mr Theo Leenders, the President of the Netherlands Section is in contact with General Dr Awaloedin, the Chief of the Indonesia Police and has recently visited him in that country. He is hopeful that a new National Section may result.

PROFESSIONAL COMMISSION

20. The comparative survey of the various ranks in the Police service cannot yet be completed as the majority of Sections have not yet replied. Replies have been received from the following Sections so far:—

Australia	Hong Kong	Luxemburg
Bermuda	Ireland	Netherlands
Germany	Iceland	Portugal
Great Britain	Israel	Turkey

21. In accordance with Items 11 and 12 of Newsletter No. 1/81, a list of service ranks is again requested (in the vernacular and with an English translation if possible).

22. The Professional Commission is looking at the increasing negative portrayal of the Police by the media and is preparing to study it. The Secretaries General of National Sections are requested to forward to the Professional Commission, personally or

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via liaison officers, any published material or references whereby the Police and the work of the Police has been shown in a negative light. Material on the alleged misconduct of individual officers or on the dissatisfaction regarding local Police procedures is not of relevance, it is the overall picture of the Police as a profession that is required. The Professional Commission will be grateful for references to any books, films, press publications etc.

SOUTH AFRICA SECTION

23. The officers of this Section are:—
President: Gen. Mike Geldenhuys, Commissioner of the South African Police.
Chief Executive Officer: Major Gen. Vic Verster.
Vice-President (administration): Brig. Ben Stevens.
Vice-President (finance): Capt. Dorothea (Dossie) Engelbrecht.
Vice-President (cultural and travel): R/Captain Roy Moore.
Vice-President (editorial): Maj. Dirk Lambrechts.

24. The address is:—
Private Bag X94
Pretoria
SOUTH AFRICA

UNITED KINGDOM SECTION

25. The Lothian and Borders Branch (Scotland) will hold a Friendship Weekend from 8th — 12th September 1983.

26. Details from: Constable James King, c/o Training Department, Police Headquarters, Fettes Avenue, Edinburgh EH4 1RB

YOUTH GATHERING — 1985

27. The Netherlands Section has confirmed that it will organise this meeting in 1985.

28. The organising secretary is:
Mr J.W.M. Stoop,
Ratelaar 62,
2923 GG Krimpen A/D Ijssel
The Netherlands

19th IEC Meeting — Antwerp 11th — 17th September 1983

Agenda

29. All Sections are reminded that items for the agenda must reach this office **not later than** Saturday, 11th June 1983. i.e. three months before the meeting.

Delegates

30. Similarly, all Sections are reminded that the names and addressed of all delegates and observers must reach this office on the enclosed form **not later than** Saturday 11th June 1983 (90 days prior to the meeting).

31. As you can see from the foregoing, 1983 has started in great style and with no slackening of correspondence in this office!

52. Have a good New Year and I look forward to our Reunion in Antwerp, which I am sure will be a most happy occasion.

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International Secretary General

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Notes from the Travel Secretary

Hello and Welcome,

Overseas IPA visitors:—

— Mr Elton George from USA staying in Auckland, travelling throughout NZ (Duration: 11/4/83 — 7/5/83).
— Mr Carl Nicoll, formerly of the Auckland Central Police Fingerprint office, now residing in Seattle, Washington, working beside Elton George, staying in Auckland during April/May.
— Wietske and Fred Korpel from Holland, stayed in NZ during March for approximately two weeks.

NZ IPA members overseas—

— Pauline and Gregory Moyle from Auckland, travelling to Singapore, UK and USA. (Duration: 1/3/83 — 28/2/84).
— Susan Stewart from Palmerston North, travelling to the USA. (Duration: 28/4/83 — 27/7/83).
— Anice and William Hollinshead from Napier, travelling to Japan and Honolulu. (Duration: 30/4/83 — 28/5/83).
— Anna and David Harding from Auckland, travelling to the UK and Europe. (Duration: 7/5/83 — 13/7/83),
— Mr and Mrs Ian Snell from New Plymouth, travelling to Singapore and Europe on 26/7/83.
— Shona, Raymond and Albert Barber from Nelson, travelling to the USA and UK. (Duration: 15/7/83 — 12/10/83).
— Mr and Mrs Gordon Bell from Auckland, travelling to Los Angeles and Honolulu. (Duration: 5 — 20 May 1983).
— Doris and Terence Cottam from Auckland, travelling to Los Angeles, UK, Greece, Continent and Singapore. (Duration 16/5/83 — 12/9/83).
— Mr W. Shanks from Auckland, travelling to Scotland during August 1983.

Round-up:

On Thursday 10 March, Auckland members went to the Ming Court Restaurant on the North Shore to partake of a delicious chinese meal, and to enjoy the company of fellow members, and Dutch visitors Wietske and Fred Korpel, who were hosted by Mr and Mrs John O'Farrell. At the conclusion of a very enjoyable evening, Fred Korpel made a short speech and presented a Dutch Police wooden plaque to the Auckland Chairman, Peter Burridge, to be hung in the Auckland Central Police bar.

Bill Gilchrist's trip to Fiji — Courtesy of Air Pacific and IPA. Just to let you know Bill, that I and fellow members to be sure, enjoyed reading your trip article in the March Journal. It sounds like you had a wonderful time, made many friends, and firmly cemented Fiji IPA relations for the future. Well done.

Are you aware of the opening of a third Disneyland Magic Kingdom in Tokyo, Japan on 15 April, 1983. Like its American counterparts, Tokyo Disneyland is a haven of fantasy, adventure and showmanship. Tickets must be purchased in NZ before departure. (Costs approximately $22.50 per adult and $15 per child). Check details with your agent.

A further rental vehicle discount has just come to hand as set out below:— Maui Campas: 15% discount. (50 Barrys Point Road, Takapuna, Auckland. Phone: 496-083).

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Well that's all for this issue. **Regards**

Carole Stewart
National Travel Secretary



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Australia 1986

Inspector S I Young's Report on Visit to South Australia and Victoria in March/April 1983 in connection with planning for their 1986 activities

1. In conjunction with attending the Annual Conference of the Federation of Police Credit Unions in Adelaide in March 1983, Inspector Sherwood Young discussed planning for 1986 with officers of the South Australian and Victoria Police.

2. SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Inspector Young saw Chief Inspector Owen Bevan (Public Relations Officer) on Monday, 28 March in Adelaide, together with Detective Elke Pfau (IPA) and Constable Robert Clyne. 1986 is the State's 150th year. Police activities will centre around the week 5 — 12 October 1986, when the International Executive Committee of the International Police Association meets in Adelaide. This meeting is seen as one of the highlights of the State's celebrations. Three of the four principal police activities will occur during that week.

(a) Gold Escort Re-enactment

This will leave Mt Alexander (near Bendigo in Victoria) on 24th September, and is scheduled to arrive in Adelaide on 8th October. The escort, is being jointly funded by the State 150th Committee and the police, with involvement expected from Victoria. There will be a minimum of four SA Police involved, using SA Police horses as mounts. A spring cart will be used, pulled by other horses along the entire route over 15 days.

One thousand souvenir coins may be struck for this re-enactment. Costs of uniforms for the staff, who must be selected early, are now being identified.

The gold escort staff and vehicle will then be used as part of the Police Spectacular to be held in Adelaide on 9th October.

(b) Police Spectacular

Bob Lot, Deputy Chairman of the State 150th Organising Committee, is organising this event. It will probably include (for charity):

Driving displays
Motor cycle tattoo
SA Mounted Police
Rescue demonstrations (including helicopter)
Tug of War (Fire, Army, Ambulance, Police)
Dog display
Gymnastic display
Band display
Shooting?
Bomb disposal?
Choir?
Aboriginal display?

Participation by New Zealand, New Guinea and Fiji is being sought, as well as the Australian State or Federal Police. Detective Elke Pfau is the co-ordinator of IPA activities in South Australia, for whom the spectacular will be publicly advertised.

(c) Opening of Police Museum

This will occur on 11th October. The former Police barracks and stables are being restored with Federal and State funding, and will house a Police Museum, to be staffed by the State. Constable Robert Clyne has been detailed to establish the display in advance of the opening, and he is closely involved with planning for the State 150th generally.

(d) State Jubilee Trade Train

This is expected to travel to several Australian States in early 1986, as a prelude to the year's activities. It will then travel around South Australia from March to June. The SA Police has reserved two exhibition areas at $5,000 each, to display its evolution and activities on the train.

The South Australian Police are also intending to commemorate members killed. Individual plaques for each member killed on duty have been erected in an enclosed garden at the Fort Largs Academy. A wreath-laying ceremony will be held there on 10th October at which IPA visitors will be present.

South Australia has also accepted an offer from Wilkinson Sword to produce 150 swords for members on pre-paid order at A$295 each. The swords will be produced with 16 historical events from SA Police history etched on them. The 150 numbers have been filled, with a waiting list. Western Australia, New South Wales, Queensland and Canada are all past or present purchasing clients of this firm.

3. VICTORIA

In Melbourne, Inspector Young saw Chief Commissioner Miller, Assistant Commissioner Ball, Chief Inspector John Blogg (Public Relations Officer), Senior Sergeant Ivan Ray and Sergeant Bob Haldane (Police historian). 1986 will be the 150th year of policing in Victoria. The Police will be utilising the full year for several activities, which include the following proposals.

(a) National Police Games.
(b) Re-enactment of arrival of first police to Victoria.
(c) Photographic book essay — "150 hours in the Life of the Victoria Police".
(d) Police Exhibition at the Royal Melbourne Show.
(e) Memorial book of police who died violently to be placed in Police Chapel.
(f) 150th anniversary city parade in Melbourne.
(g) Police Spectacular in conjunction with Royal Melbourne Show.
(h) Incorporation of symbol on police vehicle number plates.
(i) Seminars on: Policing a multicultural society. The

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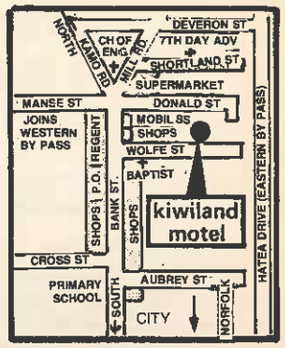





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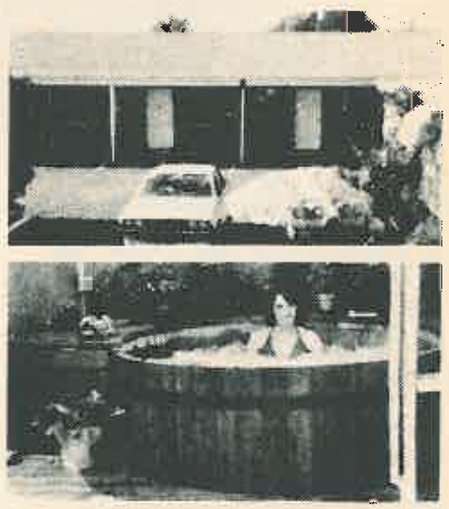

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Manchester '83

On a recent trip to the United Kingdom, I was staying in the Northwest of England and had the opportunity to contact one of the IPA representatives in that area Jack Lancashire. Jack is a Chief Inspector at Grey Mare Lane Police Station in the Greater Manchester Police.

On Wednesday, 16th March 1983, I was invited to the police station to tour it. It was a grey rainy day and by the time I arrived I was soaked through to the skin. This discomfort evaporated in the warmth of the greeting given to me by Jack. After an extensive tour of the station and meeting the senior officer in charge of the station, I was given lunch in the officers' canteen. As a momento of my visit I was given a certificate issued and signed by Jack which states that I have received the hospitality of the IPA Northwest Region. Being an ex-member of the Salford City Police, which was amalgamated sometime ago with the Greater Manchester Police, I had opportunity to meet a couple of colleagues whom I had previously worked with prior to my leaving England and taking up my present occupation. A very enjoyable day was completed about 3pm when I left the police station to go home.

During my stay in the Northwest area, the weather varied between freezing point and about 10°C. I was fortunate in being there whilst a heavy snow fall occurred and have great pictures of England in the snow. During the time there I went to Howarth and visited the parsonage where the Bronte sisters were born and subsequently wrote their books. Nearby is a railway steam museum where on a weekend, all public transport in the area is replaced by working steam trains which travel 24 miles up and down a stretch of preserved line.

In the evening a travel programme was shown on British television of New Zealand featuring Christchurch, Queenstown and Milford Sound. This helped me to forget for half an hour the atrocious weather conditions outside as I concentrated on the brilliant sunshine shown in the programme.

On Thursday, 31 March, I was fortunate enough to be invited to the Salford City Police re-union which is held annually. Salford City, upon amalgamation with Manchester, became what is now termed F Division, and is one of the largest divisions in the Greater Manchester area. I was taken at 9pm to Langworthy Hotel in Salford for a drinking-cum-social session. Many ex-friends and acquaintances were at the function and stories continued until 2 o'clock in the morning.

On Easter Sunday and Monday, the weather turned cold and upon looking out through the window of the accommodation at which I was staying, I saw that there was 1½" of snow lying around. The snow stopped finally at lunchtime on Easter Monday and had mainly disappeared by about 3 pm.



Police Ranger rover

On Wednesday, 6th April, I was picked up by an old colleauge of mine, Chief Inspector Billy Hughes, taken to his house for a meal and from there to the police headquarters, Chester House, where I was taken to the force newspaper office and a civilian newspaper man interviewed me in relation to my visit and my past experience with the police.

A trip to a police museum situated in Willett Street, Manchester, was then arranged. Willett Street was an old police staton which was closed down some years back when the new Willett Street Police Station was built next door.

This is in the process of being renovated and re-opened as a police museum. Many models in the building plus old police vehicles and motor bikes in the yard outside, preserve the character of the old time police station. Such is the attention to detail that gas lamps have been re-installed and arrangements are being made for a gas container to be linked up to the building so that the old gas lights may again burn in the museum.

Shortly afterwards I returned to the headquarters building and was introduced to Jim Anderton, Chief Constable of the Greater Manchester Police, a force of over 7000 policemen.

Some of the equipment being used made me envious and yet some of the other equipment was out-moded by New Zealand equivalent. The range of vehicles including Ford Capri fuel-injected petrol

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

cars, Range Rovers, Rover V8 motor cars and also smaller enquiry vehicles, are commonplace around the Manchester area being used by the police.

In general I found that my acquired New Zealand accent was recognised wherever I went and a lot of hospitality was shown to me as a result. The British are very pro-New Zealanders at the present time having appreciated the support that they were given in the recent conflict in the Falklands. Everywhere I went I was told how much the people appreciated the offer and the loan of the naval frigate.

I left England on 8th April flying back to New Zealand via Singapore.

In general I enjoyed my trip and was very impressed by the hospitality shown to me by the local police through the IPA representatives.

Frank Lynch

A Wine Pilgrimage to the Hunter Valley

Occasionally the activities of one day spent during a holiday stand out vividly in one's memory. Tuesday, 22nd February, 1983 will become such a day for my wife Elaine and I, not just because it was our 2th wedding anniversary, but because we were taken on an unforgettable tour of four wineries in the Pokolbin district of the Hunter Valley in New South Wales. Local wine buffs will be only too familiar with names like Lindemans, McWilliams (the Australian origin of the New Zealand firm) and Tyrrells, for their wines are readily available here. However just as some of New Zealands most interesting wines are produced by the smaller wineries like Matawhero and Collard Brothers, Hunter Valley's best wines come from the smaller wineries like Lake's Folly and the Rothbury Estate. I have had a keen interest in wine for a number of years, and it was our firm resolve to visit some of these smaller wineries as we left Sydney at about 8.30am on a bright, cloudless day. We nosed through heavy city traffic for at least an hour before we finally found ourselves winging smoothly North towards Newcastle on a six lane freeway of quite astounding construction. Its whole length seemed to have been hewn out of solid sand-stone hills, many of them over 200 feet high, with the excavated spoil used to fill the deep gullies that connected the hills. The cost of construction must have been astronomic and we didn't begrudge the 60 cent toll fee for North and South-bound traffic.

At Wyong we stopped for a refreshing cup of Earl Grey tea and freshly cut sandwiches, then headed inland to travel to Cessnock via the quaintly historic litte "one-pub" town of Wollombi. We had been encouraged by a friendly police sergeant from whom we had sought directions, to try Wollombi's pride and tourist joy, "Dr Jurd's Jungle Juice". We took his advice and found this to be a light port wine of unusually fruity flavour which would more correctly have been described as a "brandy-wine". It is a venerable recipe, made locally and marketed in attractive cream crock bottles with a colourful label, and a tag that spells out its history and pedigree in bush verse not unlike some of "Banjo" Paterson's bush ballads. (The man from Snowy River etc.)

Between Wollombi and Wyong we had passed several turf farms where whole paddocks looked like golf course greens, with lush green grass close-cropped and ready to be harvested. This turf is mostly of kikuyu and couch grass, and is scraped off to a uniform depth in foot-wide rolls to be sold by the metre for instant lawns.

The first prominent building we came to in Cessnock was the **Wine Institute Information Bureau,** where our questions were answered informatively and colourfully by the cheerful attendant. His friendly and helpful approach set the pace for the rest of the day. We had previously been warned to avoid the bus loads of "wine-trippers" when visiting a winery, as the wine staff tended to unload some of their quaffing wine on the passengers, most of whom don't have the knowledge to appreciate the difference. The Institute attendant confirmed this warning, and where-ever we went we introduced ourselves as members of the "Northland Wine and Food Society" and were invariably treated with deference.

Our first call was to **Lake's Folly**, a small vineyard of only 30 acres that was planted in 1963 by Dr Max Lake, a Sydney surgeon and internationally respected wine judge, and a guest speaker at many wine and food societies. Lake's aim was to produce a distinctive wine of the very highest possible quality. That he has succeeded is demonstrated by the fact that his entire production of estate grown and bottled wine is sold out within days of its release to the public. The thorough approach can be appreciated when you learn that Lake, in establishing himself as a fine wine grower, conducted barrel trials of oak from 12 different forests before selecting that for use in the wood-aging of his wine. The winery only produces two wines on the estate, cabernet sauvignon and chardonnay, and at $90 per dozen they are expensive by Australian standards. We were sorry that we

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didn't get to taste either wine, there being no samples left in the winery, but we did try the "Hunter Valley Estate" cabernet sauvignon produced at the winery from grapes bought from other Hunter Valley growers. This 1981 vintage was a fine wine with a strong nose, and rich full-bodied yet complex flavour that showed something of the French oak hogshead casks in which the wine has been wood-aged. There were still a limited number of cases available, and I was tempted to buy the minimum 12 bottle lot, but as I wanted to bring back 12 bottles of contrasting wine that was representative of Hunter Valley's finer wines, we reluctantly left Lake's Folly empty handed.

Our next call was to the **Rothbury Estate** a few hundred yards up Broke Road on the opposite side. Here we found beautifully laid out buildings in a garden setting, with pleasant shade trees bordering the car park, and a brown tiled staircase leading to the main entrance. Rothburys was founded by an 11-man syndicate headed by Hunter Valley vigneron, Murray Tyrrell (of Tyrrell's Wines) and Len Evans, a Sydney wine merchant, wine judge and journalist who writes a regular feature column in the *Australian Womens Weekly*. Like Lake, Rothbury's aim is to produce extra high quality wines, and to assist their promotion of their wines, the Rothbury Estate Society of wine lovers was formed. Members have preferential access to certain estate and special bin wines produced at the estate before release to the general public. They also receive a free monthly magazine "Pressings" and qaulify to attend the "Ribbon Dinners" that are held at intervals in the Great Cask Hall at the winery. Here up to 200 people sit down at heavy hewn tables and simple benches to partake of dinner with wines and later to take part in quiz-type wine appreciation sessions chaired by Len Evans. The palate experience of participants is tested until only one person is left standing, and he (or she) is then considered to be the most knowledgable wine buff. Competition is keen. At Rothburys we were able to try a number of interesting wines, and I was most impressed by a newly vinted Hermitage that had been made using the cabonique maceration technique. It was a star-bright wine of fine colour, a flowery "nose" and an exceptional depth of flavour. Another wine that impressed was a late picked semillon with a 15% sauvignon blanc blend. This 1980 vintage had been wood-aged in American oak puncheons prior to bottling, and was in my view comparable with some of the fine French Sauternes and Barsac wines.

At **Hungerford Hill** winery, we found a real showplace in a bush setting, with contoured turf covering the cellars where the tasting counters were set out. In the heat of the day, we found the shaded car park and the comparative cool of the cellars a welcome change. Hundreds of bus trippers call at Hungerford Hill every year and we found a gala type atmosphere there. The staff do not take their wine tasting as seriously as the earnest but knowledgeable young man who had attended us at Rothburys. Quality of the wine is generally not as high at this winery either, but this is reflected in their prices. A dry red hermitage (1978) was selling at $2 per bottle, and very good drinking it was too in spite of its modest price. One of their most popular wines is a sparkling wine made with passion fruit concentrate added, and selling under the label "Passionwine", at $2.99c per bottle it is good value. Its colourful label depicts several nude couples disporting themselves in an outdoor Roman setting, attended by two hand-maidens. (Peel me a grape!!) Their most impressive wine was a 1980 Show Reserve Pinot Noir which had a delicacy of flavour that would rival many of the French wines in this class.

At **Tyrrells** winery, the earthen floor, the open topped concrete vats used for the aerobic fermentation, the aged wooden paddle used to dunk the "cap" of skins in the fermenting grape juice, the deep purple, stained hands of the attendant wine-maker and the rough-sawn overhead beams of the winery roof left us with the impression that traditional methods are respected here. (I couldn't resist the thought that in New Zealand, where regulations insist on stainless steel, and painted, scrubbable ceilings, a health inspector would have a heart attack!) Wine making at Tyrrells has a long and worthy tradition and I can vouch for the quality of their product. Their 1979 Old Winery Hermitage was a very satisfying wine, with a pronounced "berry" nose, and a gutsy flavour with a hint of blackberry not unlike a zesty Californian Zinfandel. Their Pinot Chardonnay was similarly impressive and easily the best of the Australian wines of this type that I have sampled. A casual mention by our friend that it was our 26th Wedding Anniversary brought an unexpected response from the counter attendant, who I suspect was a member of the Tyrrell family. He brought forward and presented us with a bottle of their Pinot Champagne, and two glass champagne flutes with the Tyrrell crest embossed thereon, "to mark the occasion". This spontaneous and totally unexpected gift gave us a wonderfully warm feeling that had nothing to do with the wines that had previously passed our lips. (My Scottish ancestry forbids me spitting out good wine once I have tasted it). A sumptuous meal at the Hunter Burgundy Restaurant put us in the right frame of mind for the leisurely drive back to the "Big Smoke" on Sydney.

To any IPA member visiting Sydney and having an interest in Wine, I recommend a trip to the Hunter Valley. It is a day well spent.

Robert O'Hara "Ace"

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operational use and training of police dogs, Police public relations national conference. Policing the next 50 years. Police and the media.

(j) The introduction of a symbol or emblem to police uniforms of members serving in 1986.

(k) A display train including events and activities past and present to travel to country and metropolitan sidings throughout the school year for the benefit of school children.

(l) The launching of the definitive history of the Victoria Police.

(m) First Day Stamp covers.

(n) A 150th anniversary church service.

(o) Celebrations of the 10th year of "Blue Light Discos."

4. GENERAL

Both police services are now working on a request for assistance in respect of selecting and training staff and horses, requested for Constable Carole Reidy, who is organising the recreated Mounted Police Group for 1986 in New Zealand. Training material and criteria for selection will be supplied shortly both Forces for Constable Reidy.

Both Police Forces requested continuing liaison on proposed events for this major year. Chief Inspector Bevan and Assistant Commissioner Ball were both most interested as was Deputy Commissioner Hunt of the South Australian Police, who is the Police Representative on the IPA organising committee and is also Chairman of the South Australian Police Jubilee 150 Committee.

The following is the Proposed Australian Programme for October 1986

Friday 3rd
Australian Section AGM.
Saturday 4th
Australian Section NEC
Sunday 5th
Registration of Guests (Overseas)
Suggested visits to:—
— Museum
— Art Gallery
— Constitutional Museum
— Botanical Gardens, Zoo, etc.
Evening
— Informal get-together. Venue Gateway Hotel.
Monday 5th
Wellington — Lunch (Damper & Stew)
— View Gold Escort re-enactment
— Opening Ceremony. Venue Town Hall 1700 hours.
(Reception for IEC Delegate, Lord Mayor)
Evening
— City Lights
Tuesday 7th
International Executive Council (IEC) Meeting Two Sessions (9 am-noon, 1.15 pm-4 pm)
Visitors
— Trip to Victor Harbour via Bus BBQ Lunch
Evening
— Delegate Reception (Government).
— Visitors to visit various Ethnic Communities
Wednesday 9th IEC Meeting (Two Sessions)
Visitors
— 1300 hours. Parade down King William Street in conjunction with the arrival of the Gold Escort into Adelaide to the Treasury. (Uniforms to be worn).
— National Trust Tour
— Cleland Reserve Optional
Evening
— Police Spectacular
Thursday 9th
Barossa Valley Visit (i.e.c. and Visitors)
Evening
— Informal Social Evening
Friday 10th
IEC Meeting (If required)
Visitors
— Visit to Fort Largs and Fort Glanville Wreath laying ceremony at Fort Largs
Evening
— Farewell Ball. Venue Centennial Hall
Saturday 11th
Departure of some Guests
— Opening of Police Museum
— Folkloric Festival
Sunday 12th
Departure of Guests
* Photographic Competition — Display in City Store
— Presentation of Prizes

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A Hobby with a Difference

Jacques Thibaut owns a fleet of over six hundred police and gendarmerie vehicles from around the world. Police Accident Unit vans from the English County Constabularies, Porsche motorway patrol cars from the West German "Polizei", squad vans of the Japanese Police, armoured lorries of the Royal Ulster Constabulary in Northern Ireland, and Citroen patrol cars from his own French Police — Jacques owns all these and many more. And yet, garage space is no problem at all. In fact, he can park his whole fleet in a large display case in his home. They are, of course, all models.

lectors can sell, buy and exchange models from a wide range of different countries. Jacques went to swap-meets in France, Belgium, England, Germany and Holland, armed with model cars that he had bought in his own country to use as exchanges for any model cars he might find. At such meets, he could obtain very old or unusual models that were not available in shops. Day by day and month by month he built up his collection, so that now he has over six hundred vehicles.

Most of Jacque's models are metal die-cast toys, varying in scale from 1/24th to 1/86th. However, he also has some plastic kitsets. Many of his vehicles come to him as civilian versions, so he uses is that of a large riot-control truck, specially made for

The police cars of Paris, commonly called "Pie Cars" because of their black and white colour scheme ("Pie", means magpie in English).



In 1978, Jacques, who is an IPA member from Montereau in France, was spending much of his spare time participating in car races with his real-life Autobianchi sports car. One day, a colleague of his gave him a small model of a Volkswagen painted with police insignia. Jacques, who at that time was looking for a hobby to replace his car racing, decided to begin collecting models of police and gendarmerie vehicles from all over the world. Cars, vans, trucks, motorcycles, helicopters, and planes would all feature in his collection.

He began by buying models in local toy and model shops, then started going to "swap-meets" of European model car collectors. At these meets, collectors can sell, buy and exchange models from a wide range of different countries. Jacques went to swap-meets in France, Belgium, England, Germany and Holland, armed with model cars that he had bought in his own country to use as exchanges for any model cars he might find. At such meets, he could obtain very old or unusual models that were not available in shops. Day by day and month by month he built up his collection, so that now he has over six hundred vehicles.

Most of Jacque's models are metal die-cast toys, varying in scale from 1/24th to 1/86th. However, he also has some plastic kitsets. Many of his vehicles come to him as civilian versions, so he uses his modelling and painting skills to convert them into police cars. His search for realism is meticulous — Jacques even writes to foreign police forces requesting samples of the original paint used on their vehicles with which he can paint his models.

Although it is such a large collection, Jacques has some favourite models. He mentions with pride a replica of the French Police's Peugeot, a little van that is used every day in police stations throughout France. There is also a very old American toy, which is very crude with no windows. It is painted green and white with the legend "Police" on the doors. Jacques believes it was made well before the Second World War. Another model he particularly likes

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Just a part of Jacques Thibaut's collection of model police vehicles, including ones from France, Germany, England, Spain, Japan, USA, Israel and the Netherlands.

him by a toy manufacturer in England.

Jacques is the Principal Inspector at the French Police College in Cannes-Ecluse, where he teaches new inspectors practical methods of police work. He is also a keen member of the French Section of the IPA. Thus, about three years ago, to assist him in researching details of foreign police vehicles, he requested photos of police cars from various IPA friends in other countries. And so began a sideline hobby: collecting photos of police vehicles. This part of his hobby interests Jacques very much, as it enables him to get to know IPA members all over the world. Through these friends he has been able to build up a large dossier on the vehicles used by police and gendarmerie forces from those countries.

Although Jacques has many contacts interested in model cars and photos of police vehicles in Europe, he doesn't have too many on this side of the world. He would be very interested to hear from anyone who wishes to exchange items, and promises he will always answer letters because he enjoys meeting new IPA friends through his hobby. His address is:

Jacques Thibaut,
1, Avenue du Lycee 5. C.,
77130 Montereau,
FRANCE

Jacques' is definitely an unusual hobby, but one which does much to promote the ideal of friendship within the IPA.

— Roly Hermans (Wellington)

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SOUTHLAND

At the time of writing it seems that the country is in another uproar with the circumstances surrounding Police tactics, gang activities and the Royal Tour. With all that we also have the AGM in Hamilton and from the look of the registration form it seems that a good time will be had by those who attend.

In the Invercargill district we have had a lot of transfers out but none in. In all we have lost ten people to other stations and we in the Invercargill station are looking forward to new faces to fill the gaps. To those of you who may have friends or relatives here, here are the places that they have gone to: Brian Lemm to Alexandra, Dave Christian to Palmerston North, Bill Gibb to Picton, Alan Young to Auckland, April Hill to Nelson, Murray Porter to Masterton, Grant Verner to Levin, Kevin Sinclair to Blenheim and Brian Walkinshaw to Upper Hutt. Within the district Craig Little is going to from Constable in charge at Ohai to Sergeant in charge at Bluff. We wish all those people and their families all the best on their transfers.

Winter has definitely started early here and there are some who say that summer never made it but I can remember at least one week of fine weather between the beginning of the year and now. Still the gardens can use the moisture but it gets a little hard to plant with a layer of water above the top soil. To those of you in the drought areas we don't really know what farmers are going through and it seems hard to imagine large areas of brown instead of green. We hope that the situation soon rectifies itself.

There is not a lot to report about the Southland Region this time. As far as IPA activities go there has been little happening but we would remind readers that our Annual General Meeting will be coming up soon and you will be advised of the date in due course. It has been a bit hard to get things organised with staff levels falling, people taking leave and the events within the country.

Just a reminder to those of you who may be visiting the area from time to time that if you ever need help don't hesitate to contact any of the members listed and I am sure that we will do our best to assist.

Paul Mann

WAIKATO BAY OF PLENTY

We have been a very busy Region lately and actively engaged in contacting all our members. Good results and it looks as if our Region is at long last alive and running.

Peter Williams is one again in the limelight, with yet another trip to the USA. Visited many friends in Region Six, including Bob Dabney who is now Deputy Chief of Police in Baytown, Texas. He also visited Chris Weld, who is waiting for promotion to Lieutenant in the San Francisco PD. This is Peters seventh trip to the States and I understand the Tax Department are looking for him!!!

Visitors have been slow but have just hosted Captain Elton George, from Seattle Police. He did manage to go trout fishing and now believes that we don't boast over the catches. Pity he couldn't take them home with him.

We also welcome Chief/Superintendent Bernie Kelly to the region and of course to his new position as "Top Man" of Hamilton Police. I understand Inspector Mick Huggard has been promoted to Chief, congratulations go to him but unfortunately we lose his membership to Gisborne Region.

Just a wee reminder to all members. Please let us know when you transfer or leave the Police. It will make the Treasurers job so much easier and all we ask is for a switch message or short note.

Well thats it for this time.

Regards
Marilyn Stobie

AUCKLAND

Greetings to you all, its that old mut back again with a little more by way of local information. For openers, a letter addressed to a civilian clerk of this

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station as "Mangy Dog" was not meant for yours truly. But the letter was from a "Dog Lover", Doug Abrahams of this Region, at present enjoying "another" holiday in the good old US of A. Sends his regards to all and says most people are worth "two big ones". And he should know.

Now then back to the local scene. Talking of America, it should be noted that another "distant relation" of the Auckland Regions members, Carl Nicol now a resident of Seattle, is back in "little old Nuzeelin" on a holiday. He enjoys life over there so I understand, but still has good things to say about NZ. He even managed to get his Boss from Seattle Police Department to spend a few weeks here in the "Deep South". He is Elton George, a keen fisherman who really appreciated his time in the Rotorua area and his assistance from IPA members throughout the country.

Auckland seems to have had a variety of visitors to the City, ranging from the Royal Fiji Police Band through to a number of Germans (passing through) who due to the lack of our Local German specialist Gary Lambert, required the excellent services of Klaas Eenshuistra — our local Police Store Keeper — to work out exactly what was being said. Quite a laugh. Thanks Klaas.

Talking of travels, the following from our Region are currently or about to be, travelling overseas. Our vice Chairman Terry Cottam and wife Doris — for a well deserved break. Taking in all those lovely Greek Isles. Lucky dog! Mr and Mrs Gordon Bell, enjoying the States and Hawaii, Dai and Anna Harding, travelling in Wales (of course) Greg and Pauline Moyle, making the most of a decent break away from the Queen City. And of course Willy Shanks off to "Bonnie Scotland". Have a drop of the "real stuff" and remember those of use back here in New Zealand.

Well folks that's about your lot for now. No news as to need for sympathy etc, so look after yourselves. This is your Old Mutt, saying see you around . . .

Bloodhound Bill

HUTT VALLEY

I have taken over as regional scribe for the Hutt Valley from Carole.

Transfers:

A Hearty welcome back to the Hutt Valley to our President, Brian Walkinshaw and his wife Nola. Upper Hutt and the new station await you. As I recall, it is familiar territory to both of you especially Nola. Welcome back.

Whilst on Upper Hutt, Senior Sergeant Peter Dawe and his wife June are off again, on a World Trip at the end of April. Bon Voyage to you both. (How do you do it?)

Molly is at the College at the moment on a YAS Course, Good on ya Mol. Laurie Gabites recently attended a Supervisors YA's Course too. Senior Sergeant Bryan Courtney, O/C Enquiries at Lower Hutt is on a Senior, Senior Sergeant's course at the moment and on a more serious note has had the second burglary of his home in a very short time. It must be frustrating enough for anyone Bryan but for a Senior — need I say more.

Our staff have been involved recently in the opening of Parliament — and shortly the Royal Tour but the former is something we in this area have got used to — Every Year.

By the time this Journal is published I myself (and my wife) will be off again to Australia — Northern Queensland of course — trying to forget our Winter and the Summer we never had. I preferred my month in Arizona, but I can't complain.

Inspector John Thurston returned to tropical NZ a short while ago after spending 142 days on the ice at Antarctica — John was down there not as a Police Officer but as Leader of the Base and for this purpose was seconded to the DSIR. He was also sworn in as a Justice of the Peace and the Coroner. He informs me that most of the time it was many degrees below freezing but one day, in fact on January 5th 1983 he had a heat wave when the temperature reached a record 3 degrees above freezing. What are we complaining about — no summer in NZ indeed. Anyway, welcome home John. A belated welcome to Lower Hutt to Dave Bernard.

Bob Fleming

WHANGAREI

Although we only have six IPA members in Whangarei, we are working hard to encourage more to join. Bob Gordon recently returned with his wife after a lengthy spell overseas during which he worked in a small pub outside of London, and then spent two months with his wife on an "under 35" bus tour covering France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Hungary and Yugoslavia. He is back to solid Rugby training mixed with golf. Harry Innes, one of our keener IPA members, has just returned after a long Camper Van tour of the South Island. Harry swears by the gypsy life, and the smile he wore from ear to ear on his return to work bears witness to the benefits of his sojourn South. Barbara Weller has been plagued by a mystery illness that has even the Doctors baffled. After several spells in hospital, we are pleased to see her back on deck again in the I cars. Kevin Plaisted won the local police "sportsman of the year" award for the Whangarei District, and we are also proud of his success in winning the heavy-weight division of the NZ Karate Championships held at Auckland late last year. Nice going Kev! Bob (Ace) O'Hara recently spent three weeks in Sydney with his wife attending



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three Operas, having a second honeymoon in the Blue Mountains, and doing a Hunter Valley wine tour. (His article on this tour will be appearing in the IPA Mag). Errol Jones had his work cut out recently taking charge of the double murder inquiry here in Northland. Thanks to some good teamwork a speedy arrest of the offenders was managed. We welcome new member Constable Debbie Despard, and also from Auckland, Constables G. O. MacDonald, and A. Cave and Constable Alison Harris. We can always do with some more hands in the "Winterless North". We were also pleased to welcome overseas visitors, Hans and Anne Hartmann, who were hosted by Jim Stoddard and Bob O'Hara. Hans is a 1st mate on a Police Launch operating on the East coast of Germany, out of Lubeck, and Anne is a nurse. They were touring Northland in a Camper Van and their stay with us was all too short. Hans sings in the Passat sea shanty choir and has made commercial records with Polydor. The Passat windjammer now moored in the Travemunde-Lubeck harbour is actually a sister ship to the Pamir, the former NZ training ship that sank tragically in the North Sea with the loss of all hands in 1975.

NEW ZEALAND POLICE COLLEGE

The slumbering effects of Yule tide activities, summer recreations and other lethargic enterprises have been well and truly blown into oblivion as this is penned.

Recruit Wing No 84 has graduated into district postings throughout New Zealand and Wing No. 85 is currently on their Station Duty phase of training — again in districts while Wing No 87 is labouring through its 1st phase of nine weeks training here. Staff have been flushed of that exhuberance and vitality which follows a holiday with all now well involved in their varying roles.

Because our energies were low; a pit stop in the form of an International Dinner was prescribed by the Committee of Recreation and Play. Staff were divided into sections each of which had to cook and serve a course pertinent to their International Role: Scandanavians (in Norse-wear) including bulls horns; knights and damsels from England; American and Swiss in appropriate costumes; provided fine meals and a lot of fun.

Batteries were recharged and plans are afoot for a follow-up marking on historical 1883 centenary relating to a certain area of United States of America to be held on 21 May 1983. The force behind these inspired activities are various members of the staff who refuse to be identified — who would want to be President and executive members of C.R.A.P.? We have just heard that Detective Senior Sergeant Tony Moore is transferred to Wellington District CIB. Congratulations and our best wishes to you in your new role Tony, we hope that from time to time you and Heather visit the College and maintain contact.

A few weeks ago we were told that Constable Mike Edwards was seriously ill — but along with his wife and family we were all mightily relieved to know that surgery and radiotherapy means Mike is back to his old self and completely recovered. To you, Sandy and children we are sure the worry experienced is now completely allayed by relief and joy.

Mid February saw the Hon. Ben Couch, MP, Minister of Police officially open the "Teaching Aids Building". Mr Couch remarked it is governments hope to one day restore Police Cadet training. This new building houses a theatre; Crime Scene house and viewing gallery; museum; library; operations room; operations simulation room and four syndicate rooms; two conference rooms; and a basement shooting gallery. Everything's fine except for the ups and downs the lift often forgets about. Still once the bugs are found and removed all should be great in the elevator world!! D-Block additional (Stage II) Barracks accommodation should be on steam come mid year yielding rooms for 419 personnel.

The College grounds are now well established, although the recent drought did dry out some gardens and all the grassed areas till the recent rains.

Government has decided the Police College will also now be used by the Ministry of Transport Road Transport Division for Traffic Officer Training — while we know that, we don't know when our "Badger coloured" friends actually take up and use some of our resources. One may also wonder where the association will lead, given the preponderance of Government decisions in economic interests etc.

Just today, 14th April, saw the departure of the very competent and entertaining "Tongan Police Band" whom we hosted from 7th April. Their tour was rather short, exhausting and confined to the North Island from Auckland to Wellington via Rotorua and return to Auckland for return home to Tonga. The band provided and gave a very good display at the College on Tuesday 12th April which our Audio-Visual Section taped for our historical records. In more ways than one the band left lasting impressions of their stay here.

College staff continue to receive complimentary remarks about the New Zealand Police College especially from older members (who recall what things used to be like elsewhere) as well as many others who identify and appreciate the remarkable resource we have. Similar comments eminate from civilians who from time to time conduct courses here too.

Our overseas visitors list continues to grow! One of these was Mr Crew a Consulting Oral Surgeon who works with the Devon Police, England.

Mr Crew is a New Zealander and has practiced in England for many years. He heard about the New

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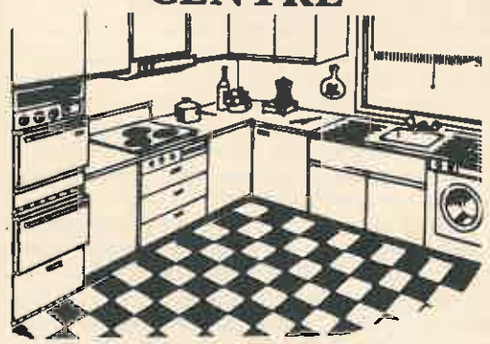

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Zealand Police College from members of the British Police Medical Officers Association (some of whom we hosted at the College early in 1982) who strongly recommended he look us over. As you see we have acquired an international reputation extending well into the Northern Hemisphere.

Visitors have also come from Canada (Ontario); Tonga; Australia; United States of America; to name a few.

The Education Section is now graced by Dr Ming Huang a Taiwanese lady whose curriculum vitae includes teaching Psychology in Australia and Victoria University, Wellington. Already her impact about the place is stimulating. Welcome Ming — a long and happy association with us mis-fits?

As a matter of interest the Police and Families Credit Union are setting up a pilot agency at the College — something which will greatly enhance social facilities here. What will eventuate will be assessed in the hope of extending the concept elsewhere.

A reminder to all IPA members and anyone else who may read our magazine — please send to us here anything appropriate to add to IPA displays in the College. We will be most grateful and careful of whatever we receive.

That about runs the pen and mind dry till next time this correspondent plies the pen and words for an item.

Kia ora Katoa
Basil Johnson

NORTHERN DIVISION

Greetings from the Hiscus City. Things have been running along very smoothly except for the extra duties at times, involving the Royal Tour. We had our share of very very important people visiting our part of the Shore Line. The public were well behaved and very receptive to the Royal Pair. The Staff who saw and guarded the Prince and Princess on many occasions were also intrigued with the Beauty of the Lady. We have all settled down again to Routine and social engagements.

The only piece of Notoriety that we have shared was the recent announcement of the engagement of Popular, (Phil) Alias Red Mathews, to Janet Cunningham. They are both a powerful pair and should be a fair match for each other. Note, Both sets of parents are very proud and relieved.

We were recently supplemented with several new staff and we warmly welcome Constable David McLaughlan from Auckland; Constable Linda Vickers from the far North; Mark Finnigan from Wellington and the Return of Dennis Kitney ex Takapuna from Auckland.

Philip Paratene and his wife are off overseas with their small family, for 12 months. It is going to be different for Phil to adjust in cold Europe after residing all his life in Sunny Orewa. Have a good break and return to us with plenty to write about.

Although it was not the Football season, we have had a spate of members who have suffered injuries, one way or another. Chris Yarnton our popular handyman broke his shoulder and was sent off sick. He was on the mend and returned to duty. He was only back one day, when he suffered another shoulder break, after trying to pick up a lawnmower from the ground. Sorry to see you like this lad. You will be under scrutiny when you return.

Ironman Wayne Pivac suffered a broken arm while making sporting contact. Neil Page our representative harrier suffered a serious leg injury when he stumbled and fell while jogging.

Grant Harrop not to be outdone also suffered back injury causing him to be off duty for several days. All of the mentioned are now on the mend and have learned by their experience.

Golf: The Annual Golf Tournament for Police and Friends was held at the Waitemata Golf Course. 27 holes of beautiful Greens. There was a turnout of 88 starters. The weather was great. The men were well behaved as we had a good representation of ladies also playing. The Prizegiving and meal was attended by all. Superintendent Welsh who was accompanied by his wife were the Guests of Honour. Mr Welsh presented the Trophies and prizes.

Hutton Shield Run: (Four Person Team.) Twice around Lake Pupuke. This was held in wonderful weather for running. All of the Division was represented. The Justice Department/The MOT and Fire Department were also invited although only the Police Team can participate for the coveted Bruce Hutton Shield. Section five were the winning Team. All the participants and officials together with wives, children, girlfriends attended the Prizegiving which was held in the Station canteen. A lovely barbecue and refreshments were well enjoyed. Roll on 1984.

CIB: Not to be outdone the Takapuna CIB held a Social Get together with the local lads and lasses from the MOT. This function was also held as a barbecue event at the Police canteen with the usual refreshments. We are fortunate to have such lovely neighbours.

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As You Were

As we start talking and planning for centenary celebrations and other anniversaries, it is worth casting an eye back on some of the aspects of bygone days — the systems, the forms, the uniforms, the do's, the don'ts, in fact everything to do with the Police "the way it used to be".

Up till the Monday morning 30 years ago when I presented myself for swearing-in I had the idea that all that Policemen did was walk the beat, try shop doors, compile the Jury roll and solve murders. Well, we still solve murders but how things have changed in many ways and in some cases have changed several times over. Take for instance the reporting and forms used for motor accidents — I lost count some time ago and now we rarely attend injury motor accidents.

The foundation on which "the job" rises and falls is the famous black book — a marvellous comfort for Officers and NCO's. Not many now would recognise the old black book with its more permanent, non-replaceable pages with amendments made by sticking in little scraps of paper.

The most noticable changes in the eye of the public would be the uniforms and the cars. In just over 30 years we have come from a black helmet with a silver or black (for night shift) badge, black tunic done up to the neck, trousers which needed braces, raincoats with capes, and "blankets" with red lining — for night duty only, of course. We have progressed to a change of colour, checkerboard caps, zip-up tunics and at one period you had to be quick to keep up with the changes to shirts which now incorporate the summer uniform. Handcuffs have changed and gone up in the world to be clipped onto the belt. About the only thing that has kept its "cool" and avoided change is the baton but it now has an enlarged version for special occasions. From being plain black unmarked vehicles but with sirens, our cars have seen a few changes in colour, appearance etc. The sirens are quiet but you don't have to look twice to recognise the Logos name and Christmas-tree style flashing lights.

The twelve-day fortnight roster improved to an eleven-day one and now there is a 25-day five week roster with a minimum of nine hours between shifts. Thank goodness that system of doing four hours on the morning before night shift and on the evening after finishing night shift, has gone overboard.

My first ID card had the Commissioner's signature on it but my latest has my signature on it with a colour photo to adorn it.

Forms, such as the 108, MAS, RG28, Daily state, Warrant/Summons record book, MC book, PC Cards, Alien Registration/change of address, Fire reports, raffle applications/permits are all history. COR's and Statistics paid us a short visit and passed on. Probably the only forms that haven't changed much are the TY (Govt. Vehicle accident form) and the Police 47 (Coroner) but the 47 now has a printed ID form to keep it company. The JP nomination form continues to the baffle the unwary. Despite efforts to reduce paperwork, there is now a form for everything. For some, for example the leave form, you need a Philadelphia lawyer to fill it out and for others the computer does everything but needs twice as many forms to do so.

Pay had to be collected at District Office almost without exception but now most of it is a computer transaction and usually there is only one pay parade per year.

Let's look at Rank. We had a Commissioner, an Assistant Commissioner Superintendents, Inspectors, Sub Inspectors, Senior Sergeants, Sergeants and Constables. Now we have the Commissioner, Deputy Commissioners, Assistant Commissioners, Deputy Assistant Commissioners, Chief Superintendents, Superintendents, Chief Inspectors, Inspectors but the only change to the lower ranks is the elevation of older Constables to the honarary status of Senior Constable. Cadets have come and gone too.

Headquarters, too, has been on the move. Affectionately known to most as "The Castle" it moved from Johnston Street to Waring-Taylor Street but then sidestepped Parliament and now has a commanding position at the top of Molesworth Street with a view of Wellington's most beautiful harbour that would be the envy of anyone.

I never suffered the indignity of eating my supper on a rubbish tin in a shop doorway, although I am told it did happen to others. We must admit that "feeding the troops" has improved tremendously and a thing called LOGISTICS has ensured that we get more than a cold pie for an all day session at a test match or race meeting.

As for the law we enforce, if a legal eagle had played Rip Van Winkle for 20 or 30 years, he would awake to a whole new ball game in law and case law, Court procedures, Kids' Court etc. The law on intoxicated motorists alone would probably have him looking for two Doctors to commit himself.

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Training has come a long way in all respects. From Wellington South, down to Lyttelton, back up to Trentham and now Porirua. Special squads such as Armed Offenders, Team Policing, Search and Rescue, CCU, sections such as Youth Aid, Dogs, Drugs, CIS, Radio, Council of Sport all seem to be here to stay. We still have the FP and Photography sections and two launches but, sadly, the horses did not survive. Who knows, we may even get helicopters one day!

The two most important innovations to the NZ Police have been the formation of the International Police Association Section and the computer. Both do their best for members, usually in accordance with what the member puts in and you can obtain almost any info etc from both. The major difference is that if you disagree with IPA you can vote your NEC out, but if the computer is "down" or doesn't tell you the right oil, you can curse and swear and do what you like but the VDU will just look blank at you or tell you about something being INVALID. Oh well — they tell me the first hundred years are the worst!

Lawrie P.

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Haeremai Falklands

Just over a year ago the names San Carlos Water, Goose Green, Bluff Cove, Ajax Bay, Sapper Hill and Two Sisters were unknown to most of us and I wonder how many had to hunt out the family atlas or watch the TV News to find out just where the Falkland Islands are — first left past Cape Horn if you have forgetten already!

Since the fighting stopped in the South Atlantic, New Zealand has had an interest and indeed has been represented in Port Stanley in the form of a ship bearing a famous name. TEV Rangatira, built for the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand exclusively for the short overnight journey across Cook Strait between Lyttelton and Wellington, has been performing duty as an accommodation ship for the Forces stationed in the Falklands. Since being retired prematurely from the service which restricted her movements to the two NZ ports, Rangatira has visted many strange ports and performed many interesting tasks never anticipated by her designers. Now she has made headlines by recording the 1,000th helicopter landing on her flight deck. Just imagine an inter-island ferry with a helicopter flight deck — it may be a sign of things to come perhaps. So if the Queen Mary is the centre of attraction at Long Beach, Belfast and Victory have their admirers in London and Portsmouth, then the big Maori Chief, Rangatira dominates the scene in Port Stanley.

At least our representative ship is secure in harbour which was more than the carrier HMS Invincible was during her record breaking stint of five months continuously at sea during the Falklands conflict. She steamed in excess of 51,000 miles which, instead of going around in circles in stormy seas, would have been sufficient to take her around the globe twice. In that time she made sufficient fresh water to have filled 45 Olympic size swimming pools, part of which helped to brew the 302,000 pints of tea that her crew drank to wash down the half million bars of chocolate. Sausages consumed by the crew would have measured 4½ miles. By comparison one of the smaller frigates tallied up 20,000 eggs and 33,800 potatoes! The fleet engaged in the South Atlantic conflict numbered 117 ships in total but only 38 were in fact fighting ships. No record has been kept of how many games of cards or Uckers (Ludo) were played.

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Letters to the Editor

I had got as far as drafting out a few notes a month ago, before I went to hospital. I even thought that I had posted them off to you but then I found the notes!! this is re-hash.

"Any member who has enjoyed the hospitality which has been extended to her or him in another country, knows only too well that they develop a strong urge to reciprocate. Those of us who have been taken care of at Los Angeles airport, met at our hotel our hotel in Singapore, given VIP treatment as we are whisked through the back entrance to the Tower of London, have no doubt said to our host or hostess; "when you are visiting New Zealand, just let me know and I will be pleased to show you round." It is unfortunate that the numbers who are able to reciprocate are small, due to the fact that IPA visitors to NZ are few and far between.

It was with great pleasure that Frances and I looked after Fred (Ferdinand) Korpel and his charming wife, Wietske. Fred has been in the Dutch Police for just over 12 years and has been an IPA member for most of that time. He was by no means a stranger to New Zealand. In 1970, before he was married he had worked in Auckland and had in a period of about two years, polished up his English and seen quite a lot of both islands. This time he was revisiting friends, places he had seen, and enjoyed showing them to Wietske, besides meeting new people seeing other places and noticing the many improvements in others.

Fred's usual place of duty is a small boarder town, Oldenzaal. Being very close to the German boarder it is necessary to speak that language and Fred speaks French as well. Thanks to the cooperation of Chris Harris and John Campbell of the Police launch Deodar, we were able to take our Dutch couple out on the harbour on a typical sunny, Auckland day. We went to Waiheke Island where they met Constable Rex O'Shea who was able to tell them about the crimes of Waiheke. They enjoyed conversing with Frank Woolfkamp, who had been relieving on Waiheke. Frank was born in Holland and had re-visited the country in 1981 and was well able to converse in Dutch our visitors. Some of the places visited with our guests were the Fletcher Fish market, Turner & Growers vegetable market, Takapuna Police Club, North Head, and they had the opportunity of meeting and talking to many other Auckland Region members at a leisurely evening out at the Ming Court Chinese restaurant at Birkenhead.

The administration of the Police in New Zealand is a very straightforward matter in comparison with Holland. They have quite a number of different groups of Police, one in each state or province; There are national investigation bodies and other national groups. The Marechaussee is much older that the County Constabulary (formed in 1855) and the former are controlled more from the War Office and do from time to time come to the assistance of local Constabularies. Fred has from time to time to change from one uniform to another and become part of a very mobile riot squad; this involves his being away from home for several days. Fred had been nominated for a position on his local IPA committee, prior to his travels overseas; We wish him good luck and hope he won the necessry votes. I"m sure their four-year-old son will be very pleased to see his parents on their safe return to Oldenzaal, in The Netherlands.

John & Frances O'Ferrall

Dear Sir,

I hope you do not mind me writing to you only I am a collector of Police insignia and equipment.

I was wondering whether it would be possible for you to send me some insignia or badges from your Police Force to add to my collection. I have been collecting Police insignia and equipment for four years and at the present time, I have over 1000 badges, 67 helmets and caps, 500 buttons, ranking insignia, truncheons, belt buckles, whistles, wall plaques, books, etc.

I am a Special Police Constable in the Metropolitan Police here in London. I am also a member of the Police Insignia Collectors Association (PICA) and the International Police Association.

If you are able to help me in any way concerning badges from your Police Force to add to my collection, I would be very grateful. Thank you very much for your help and assistance and I look forward to hearing from you in due course.

Yours faithfully,
Keith Renew
Special Police Constable 166 'G'
Metropolitan Police

This circular letter accompanied by a certificate dated 3/2/83 signed by Chief Executive Officer, UK, Ken Robinson that Keith Renew is a financial Associate Member of UK IPA No. 81769.

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Dear Derek,

As you are aware, from the 19th March until the 15th April, 1983 I had the extremely good fortune to perform interchange duty with the New Zealand Police Force. I was scheduled to perform this duty with two other Australian colleagues during January and February, however due to unforseen circumstances this was not to be and I was running late. My stay included visits to Auckland, Hamilton, Rotorua, Wellington and Christchurch and as it was my first visit to New Zealand it was all new to me and I was very impressed. I think us fellows from the big smoke tend to become a bit blase about our operations but I was very impressed with the way things operated over here and learnt a lot of things that will be to my own advantage and also to my Departments advantage. I hope that I might me able to persuade the powers that be that we need operational New Zealand Detectives in Sydney on a regular basis to help us identify criminals who make Sydney their base and I know that all of us here think it would be of a great benefit to us and also to you. I was also very impressed with the computer set up and also the excellent liaison between CIB and Uniform branch. Whilst in Wellington I had the fortune to stay at the Police College and all I can say is that it is magnificent and a credit to the New Zealand Police. During my stay I found the hospitality overwhelming and will cherish fond memories for the rest of my life. Through your magazine I would like you to express my appreciation to all the fellows that looked after me, shared a jug and a laugh and took me into their homes. Nothing seemed too much trouble. Finally, I would be very disappointed if anyone that I met during my month's trip arrived in Sydney and did not contact me or anyone else at the Armed Hold Up Squad so that we might extend to them a little bit of Sydney Hospitality. I would like to say also that I intend to return in the near future and extend the valued friendships that I gained during my tour of duty.

Regards to you all.

Rod Moore,
Detective Senior Constable,
Armed Hold Up Squad, C.I. Branch, Sydney.

Hello Derek,

Yet another request for a penfriend in NZ.

The following young South African IPA member Policewoman's interests include corresponding with NZ IPA members (male or female) on any subject of interest.

She is:

Sandra Viljoen aged 20 years
C/- South African Police, Rustenburg,
Private Bag X82080, Rustenburg 0030,
Republic of South Africa.

Write early you young chaps, to avoid the rush!!!

Lawrie P.

Dear Friend,

I write to pass on a request for a pen friend contact with a new Zealand member recently received by me from a British member. The request details are as follows.

RO 21/82 Michael John Fallon (32 years; married) of 34 Rydal Drive, Dalton, Huddersfield, West Yorkshire. Michael is a uniformed officer in the West Yorkshire force and lists his interests as:

Camping; foreign travel; fish breeding (tropical). He was formerly in the RAF and is thus also interested in aircraft of the world.

I hope that you will be able to help Michael in his quest for contact.

Yours sincerely,
Glynn Jones,
Hobbies & Contacts Secretary

Dear Derek,

Upon reading the letter from David Reimers, Chairman of Region Nine, in the March 1983 issue of this magazine, I felt that he has taken the wrong meaning from my article and that I should clarify a few points with respect to my IPA involvement during my recent USA trip.

Firstly, I would like to point out that I did not travel to the USA, or Australia for that matter, with the intention of meeting police officers through IPA and or visiting police departments for that matter.

I had pre-arranged accommodation with friends in both countries and when time permitted I visited different police departments. The officers I met were very friendly and welcomed me with open arms.

While visiting and meeting these officers I merely made mention of the IPA. As stated in my article, December 1982 issue, none of the officers I met knew of the IPA. I was merely passing comment and it was probably only coincidence that I did not meet any IPA members. I wasn't concerned.

I did not pre-arrange any police visits etc through IPA because my itinerary was such that I travelled from state to state, city to city, at random. Thus the reason for not notifying different departments prior to my arrival.

Of those departments I did visit, I stressed the point that I did not wish to inconvenience staff in any way — I was assured at the time, that I was not.

I wrote this letter just for the sake of clarifying my position regarding pre-arranged visits to certain areas and to point out that I was not in a position to pre-advise the different police departments which I visited.

Yours sincerely,
N. S. Buck

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Murder in Transit

Another two railway crimes in the series by Mr W.O. Gay, QPM, MA.

The Case of Nurse Shore. 1920.

Many passengers have died from natural causes in the corner of a railway compartment and their demise has usually remained unobserved until the train arrived at a junction or terminus and the solitary figure in the corner failed to react suitably to the words "All Change" or perhaps some sharper admonition from one of the station staff. It is not difficult to pass out peacefully in the corner of a railway carriage in Britain; the average passenger is not very interested in his fellow travellers. Foreign visitors comment frequently on the tomblike silence of crowded compartments although they agree that conditions are very different when the country is tottering on the brink of a Test Match crisis. It is, however, unusual for the victim of a murderous assault to remain seated in the corner of a railway carriage without arousing attention. It is also remarkable how deterrent the words "Penalty for Improper Use — £50" can be when an emergency arises and common sense suggests a grab for the communication cord. We can all be wise after the event, but if, on Monday, 12th January, 1920, Mr George Cloutt, platelayer, had been of a more curious disposition and had decided to stop the train in which he was travelling, a life might have been saved and a murderer might have been brought to justice.

At 5.00 pm on that day, Mr Cloutt and two of his mates, Ernest Thomas and William Ransom, wanted at Polegate, Sussex, for the 3.20 pm from Victoria. It was rather dark at the time, it was raining, and they had had a tiring day, and quite understandably they were somnolent rather than alert and perceptive. The train came in and they made for the nearest compartment, a third class in the last carriage but one. There was already somebody sitting in the far corner, facing the engine, but they took no notice and flopped wearily on to the seats. The train moved off; nobody spoke. After some time Mr Cloutt glanced idly across at the passenger in the corner. He saw it was a lady, apparently asleep, and then looked away. A little later he looked at the lady again and saw that she was leaning back on the seat with her hands on the collar of her coat. He looked a third time and noticed that she was almost slipping off the seat. He turned to Ransom, who was a bit deaf, and said, "There's something wrong with the lady in the corner." Ransom did not fully understand what he said. Cloutt said nothing further but was a little worried and on arrival at Bexhill he asked his companions to wait by the door while he went for the guard. Guard George Walters who worked the train from Lewes to Bexhill was soon on the scene. He entered the compartment and spoke to the lady. She opened her eyes and lifted her fingers as though to watch their movement but said nothing. Walters looked round the compartment. There was a suitcase on the seat beside the lady. The lid was not quite closed but it did not appear to have been interfered with. On the case was a lady's hat. In the lady's lap was a newspaper smeared with blood. There was a little blood on the carriage where her head was resting and on the floor were small pieces of broken comb and some fragments of glass. Blood was running down the left side of her face. Walters saw no sign of a struggle. It was obvious to him, however, that the lady was seriously ill and she was speedily removed to hospital.

The identity of the injured passenger was soon established. She proved to be Miss Florence Nightingale Shore, a kins-woman of the famous Nightingale ("The Lady with the Lamp"), and herself a nursing sister of long experience and with a fine record of war service. Examination at the East Sussex Hospital revealed that she had sustained a serious injury to the skull. One of her under garments was torn and also her skirt but there was no sign of any attempted sexual assault. There was no doubt whatever that she had received a violent blow on the head from some blunt object. How had the injury been caused? Had she been attacked? Or had she been leaning out of the window and struck her head against something on a passing train or beside the line?

Inquiries were initiated by the railway authorities and the local police. A telegram was sent to the matron of the Nurses Home in Queen Street, Hammersmith, where Miss Shore had been staying, and this lady, Miss Rogers, went to Bexhill immediately. She not only identified Miss Shore but gave sufficient information to show that the police were confronted with a case of robbery with violence. But Miss Shore never recovered consciousness. On 16th January she died without having uttered one word from the time she was first seen in the train by the platelayers. Robbery with violence was now murder and New Scotland Yard were called in.

Miss Rogers had accompanied Miss Shore to Victoria to see her off on the 3.20 pm train. They arrived at the station about two minutes to three and Miss Rogers selected a suitable compartment in the last carriage but one. Miss Shore entered, sat in the corner, and Miss Rogers followed. The two ladies sat talking and three minutes before the train was due to depart a man entered the compartment and closed the door which Miss Rogers had left open.

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Dear friend,

I'm a member of IPA of Portugal. My name is Antonio M. Serranito. I'm 27 years old, I'm married and I have one child, a girl.

I would like to be your pen friend and exchange pennants, badges and some suitable souvenirs.

I'm looking forward to hearing from you.

Yours faithfully,
Antonio M. Serranito

Dear Derek,

I have received a letter from an IPA member Dijon, France, who wishes to correspond with and send him disected insects, Guy Couratier has entomology as a hobby, with a particular interest in catapillars, he has indicated he would pay all charges. An unusual request is it not but maybe we have a member or members who could perhaps be interested in this hobby. I would appreciate publication in the magazine.

Guy, who corresponds in very good English, can be contacted at:—

Monsieur Guy Couratier
4 Cours de la Tonnellerie
Perrigny Les Dijon
21160 Marsannay La Cote
FRANCE

Regards
Howard Ireland

Just a note to express my appreciatgion for the hospitality extended to me during my stay in New Zealand, by members of the IPA and members of the New Zealand Police Department.

Sincerest thanks for making this a memorable visit for me.



Captain Elton George
Seattle Police Department

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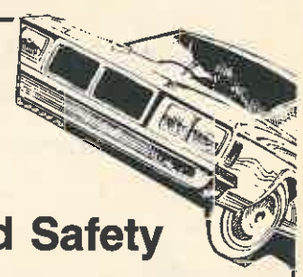

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Miss Rogers then left the compartment and stood on the platform until the train moved off. She afterwards described this man as about 30 years of age, wearing a brownish tweed suit, and having the general appearance of a clerk or shop assistant.

A guard, Henry Duck, who had worked the train from Victoria to Lewes, told the police that when the train pulled in at Lewes there were several coaches short of the platform. He said that a man left a compartment of the Hastings portion and walked along the footboard. He spoke to this man but he did not answer. Many suspects, particularly criminals with a record of violence, were interrogated. Ten men were actually detained and put up for identification in the days that followed. At one parade attended by Guard Duck and Miss Rogers the former thought (but was not certain) that he recognised the man he had seen leave the train but Miss Rogers failed to identify him and nothing further could be done.

Dr Bernard Spilsbury conducted the post-mortem on Miss Shore. He confirmed that there had been no attempt at sexual interference and that there was no evidence of a struggle. Death had been caused by coma following a fracture of the skull and injury to the brain. He said that it was impossible for the injury to have been caused by Miss Shore leaning out of the window and considered the wound would have been inflicted by a heavy blow from a weapon such as the butt of a revolver. No weapon which could possibly have been used was ever found. The usual routine inquiries were made — the line was searched throughout the journey, all signalmen along the route were questioned, persons living in houses near the line were questioned, military camps were visited, but no useful information was obtained.

On 3rd March, 1920, the adjourned inquest was held at Hastings and in his summing-up to the jury the Coroner expressed the view (but gave no reasons) that somebody was concealing the perpetrator of the crime. The verdict was "Murder by some person or persons unknown" and yet another railway murder remained unsolved.

In many murder cases the private life of the victim provides a valuable clue when it is thoroughly investigated. But Miss Shore, a woman of 55, had lived what was described at the time as a life "of devotion, unselfishness, and good work." Shortly after her death a memorial fund was opened to provide a new Nurses Home as a lasting tribute to her memory.

It is interesting, but not very useful perhaps, to theorise about such cases as these. It is probable that the murderer, if indeed it was the man who boarded the train at Victoria, had no thought of murder in his mind at the time, and no intention to rob. It is extremely unlikely that he would deliberately have entered a compartment in which there were two passengers if he contemplated such a crime and he was not to know that Miss Rogers was not travelling. But who can tell what passed through his mind later on as he sat in the compartment, short of money, and alone with an elderly woman? It is not very far from Victoria to Lewes in a fast train but on that journey a man became a murderer, left the train to mingle with the crowds, flashed across the headlines, and disappeared.

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Antarctica – The Coldest Place on Earth

by John Thurston



Let me get one or two things straight before I go on too much. The first is that the Police Department did not send me down to Antarctica — Scott Base. Second, I did not go down as a Policeman, but on secondment to the Antarctica Division of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research. My secondment commenced from three months in Christchurch prior to commencing duty at Scott Base and 142 days as Officer in Charge of Scott Base, which ran from 4th October 1982 to 22nd February 1983. I was one of a fortunate group of New Zealand men and women selected to perform duties during the Summer season of 1982/83. We came from all walks of life to fill the positions of chef, storeman, dog handler, mechanic, general duties, technicians, engineers, electrician, carpenter, information officer, plant operators, Post Office staff. Some were already working in Government Departments, others for themselves or in private enterprise. They all had the same desire and that was to work in Antarctica and see as much of it as they could within reason. The New Zealand claim to Antarctica is the Ross Dependency (770,000 sq km) which we took over from the British in 1923.

Our main station is Scott Base which was established in 1956 and has been continually manned ever since. During the short Summer up to 300 New Zealanders and overseas Scientists are involved in their scientific studies at Scott Base and other remote parts of the Ross Dependency. During the long Winter months a staff of eleven keeps the Base running, equipment and vehicles being readied for the next summer, technical data being collected and staff being sustained. At the moment it is continuous darkness as a contrast to the continuous daylight of the Summer. Scott Base is situated on Ross Island of Mr Erebus fame and three kilometres away by road is the large American Base of McMurdo where at the height of the season 1200 men and women comprising of scientific, civilian and military logistical support for the huge American National Science Foundation programme. At any one time Scott Base's population never ever got above 90 and generally hovered around the mid seventies as the 300 mentioned filtered through. Included in these was His Royal Highness Prince Edward, Heads of Government Departments and Defence, a member of parliament, other VIPS, Italian, Chinese, Japanese, British, Australian, Danish scientists either working on their own projects or in conjunction with the large number of New Zealand University and government studies.

Having been selected to be part of the New Zealand Antarctic Research Programme you must first go on a pre-season course held at Tekapo in the South Island. This course brings everyone together who will be going South for the season and covers all aspects of field safety, fire prevention, first aid and generally what to expect once in Antarctica. It also serves as a means of sorting or weeding anyone out who may not be compatible in such a closed environment.

Prior to my going South I was sworn in as a Coroner, which thankfully I did not have to be and also as a Justice of the Peace which only came in useful for the odd housing loan application among staff. Under the Antarctic Act 1962, any offence committed in the Ross Dependency was deemed to have been committed in New Zealand and if a New Zealander committed an offence any where in Antarctica it was also deemed to have been committed in New Zealand. I never got into a situation where I would have had to officiate on all sides of the Justice "fence".

The general day to day life at Scott Base was very busy and we all worked a six day week and there was no such thing as an eight hour day as you would never have been able to get every thing done if you just worked eight hours. Our life was similar to that of a small rural community with its life revolving around the Base and those in it. Periodically we re-

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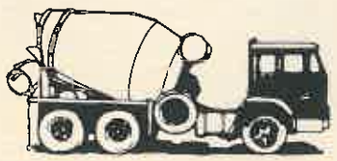

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Scott Base Rugby Team ready for action

ceived films from New Zealand, newspapers came in batches depending on the regularity of the incoming aircraft, plus supplies of videos of sporting events and TV programmes from home. The Bar provided a good gathering area and fortunately our base Engineer was excellent on the piano accordian and the piano. You could go skiing on our nearby skifield with its Chrysler truck engine powered rope tow or simply go for a walk and absorb and record the maginificent scenery and wildlife which was confined to Skua gulls, Weddell seals, killer whales later on in the season and very rarely — penguins.

Penguins were located some thirty km away at the nearest rookery which was Cape Evans. Apparently you could smell them from the 25 km mark. I was never fortunate enough to visit this rookery due to work pressure and lack of opportunity. The sporting side of things varied from joining in the local Indoor Basketball competition at McMurdo where we only won one game; play darts or pool over a few beers; or go for a quiet run, weather permitting. Early in the season I went for a short jog and I just couldn't get over how freezing cold it could get. Despite woollen long johns, over trousers and wrapped up it was still very cold with icicles forming like white "dags" on your beard, eye brows and eye lashes. Fortunately as the summer advanced the weather improved and it actually got over the one degree celsius mark on a couple of occasions. A game or rugby was held on New Years Day against the New Zealand Army based at McMurdo where they supplemented the US Army in loading and unloading aircraft. We also beat them two weeks later at cricket which has some interesting rules — a four or a six required a compulsory drinking of a can of beer and everyone got a bat. The world's most southern branch of the Hash House Harriers was formed with regular Sunday runs.

Transport to and from Antarctica and when down there is very important. Naturally, to get there at the beginning of the season then the only way to travel is by air. That is either on a Starlifter C-141 of the US Air Force or on a Royal New Zealand C-130 Hercules or by the specially ski-equipped LC-130



United States Navy LC-130, Browning Pass put in.

Hercules of the US Navy. These aircraft get you there for the first three months of the season and you land on the seasonal sea ice which is safe until mid December when it and access to it starts to deteriorate. Eventually this sea ice breaks up. The only way to fly in and out once the ice run way is closed is by the ski-equipped Hercules which land on a runway compacted out on the permanent ice shelf which will not take wheeled aircraft. These ski-equipped aircraft are used also for open field landings in remote areas to put in field parties. I was fortunate enough to go on one of these put-ins when we landed in the Browning Pass of the Priestly Glacier in the Terra Nova Bay areas some five hundred kms north of Scott Base on the continent of Antarctica. The put-in was an exhilerating experience when you considered that the last time someone had landed there was ten years ago and the time before that the aircraft crashed on take-off. We deposited our four men with their three toboggans and 5,000 kgs of supplies and fuel. They were



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picked up seventy days later with tonnes of geological samples and some 3,300 kms on the speedometer. Historically where they were was the exact location in which Scott had to leave four of his men behind for an extra summer and winter when The Terra Nova could not pick them up because of adverse ice and sea conditions.

The next and most important form of transport is by the United States Navy twin-engined Iroquios helicopters, which we used on 155 occasions, shifting 386 passengers and 52,654 kgs of freight on an allocation of 255 hours. The helicopters were invaluable in putting in scientific parties or shifting them from one location to another. Their flights were at the mercy of frustrating weather conditions and the very tight scheduling of flying time which we had to negotiate and share with the Americans who had 870 flying hours allocated to them. You can imagine some of the frustration of our scientists perched up on 3,000 metres in minus 30°C waiting for a helicopter to shift them, when the weather has precluded such a shift or re-scheduling of flights. Often they would be faced with days on end trapped in Polar tents and snuggled up in sleeping bags waiting and dreading the inevitable call of nature. For those groups based on the sea ice, which locked Ross Island to the mainland, then their choice of transport was the Swedish tracked vehicle powered by a Volkswagen engine. These four man vehicles towing a sledge were self-sufficient for many days. Another way of getting around was by motor toboggan towing a smaller sledge and this proved very adaptable especially when they could be under slung by helicopter and repositioned. Other means were by D-4 bulldozer towing an assortment of sledges to the ever faithful, but in my opinion, over rated husky dog team. I hope that gives you some insight of my experiences in Antarctica on a continent which was once millions of years ago the Southern anchor of the Southern anchor of the super continent Gondwanaland, which also included South America, India, Africa, Australia and New Zealand. Antarctica is the size of the United States and Australia with 98% of its surface covered by a thick ice sheet up to a depth of some 4,000 metres in places, containing 72% if the world's fresh water. Despite all of this Antarctica is the world's largest desert, with a mean annual precipitation over the whole continent of 10cm with a water equivalent of about 3cm.

To conclude, if you have the yearning to do something different and can stand the isolation, then there is no place like Antarctica, so next January when you see the advertisements in the newspapers consider applying.

John Thurston
Officer in Charge
Scott Base
Summer 1982/83



Prince Edward arrives in Antarctica. HRH, Bob Thomson (Antarctic Division Director), John Thurston and Garth Varcoe (Antartic Division). Photo by Kim Westerskov, DSIR.



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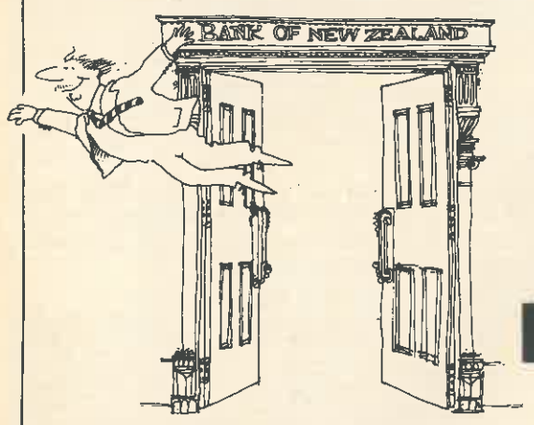

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7. "IN" — give name of city/town and country, "ON" — give day and date, "FROM" — give last city/town and country you stayed in. "BY" — give details of mode of transport — ship, plane or road. If visiting more than one place in any country — attach separate sheet outlining programme.
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10. State whether general sightseeing or you have a particular interest — historical buildings, museums, etc.
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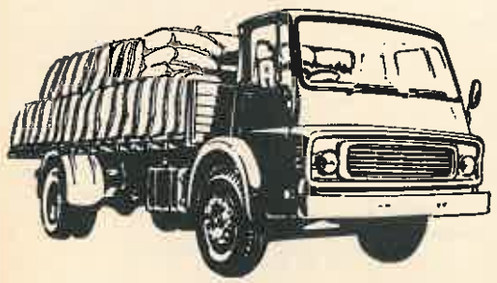

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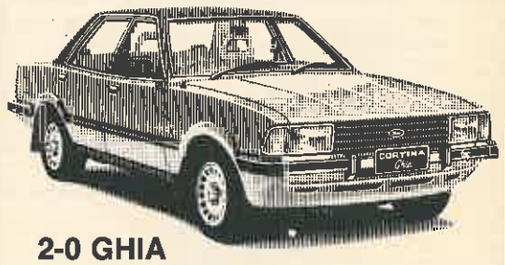

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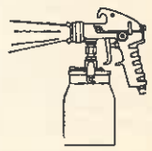

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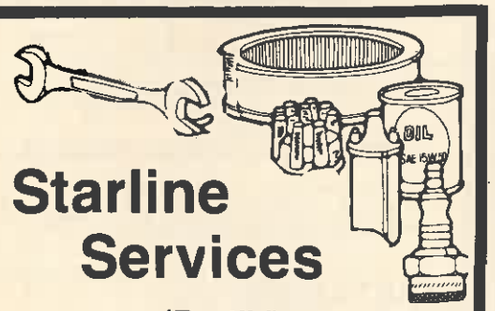

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