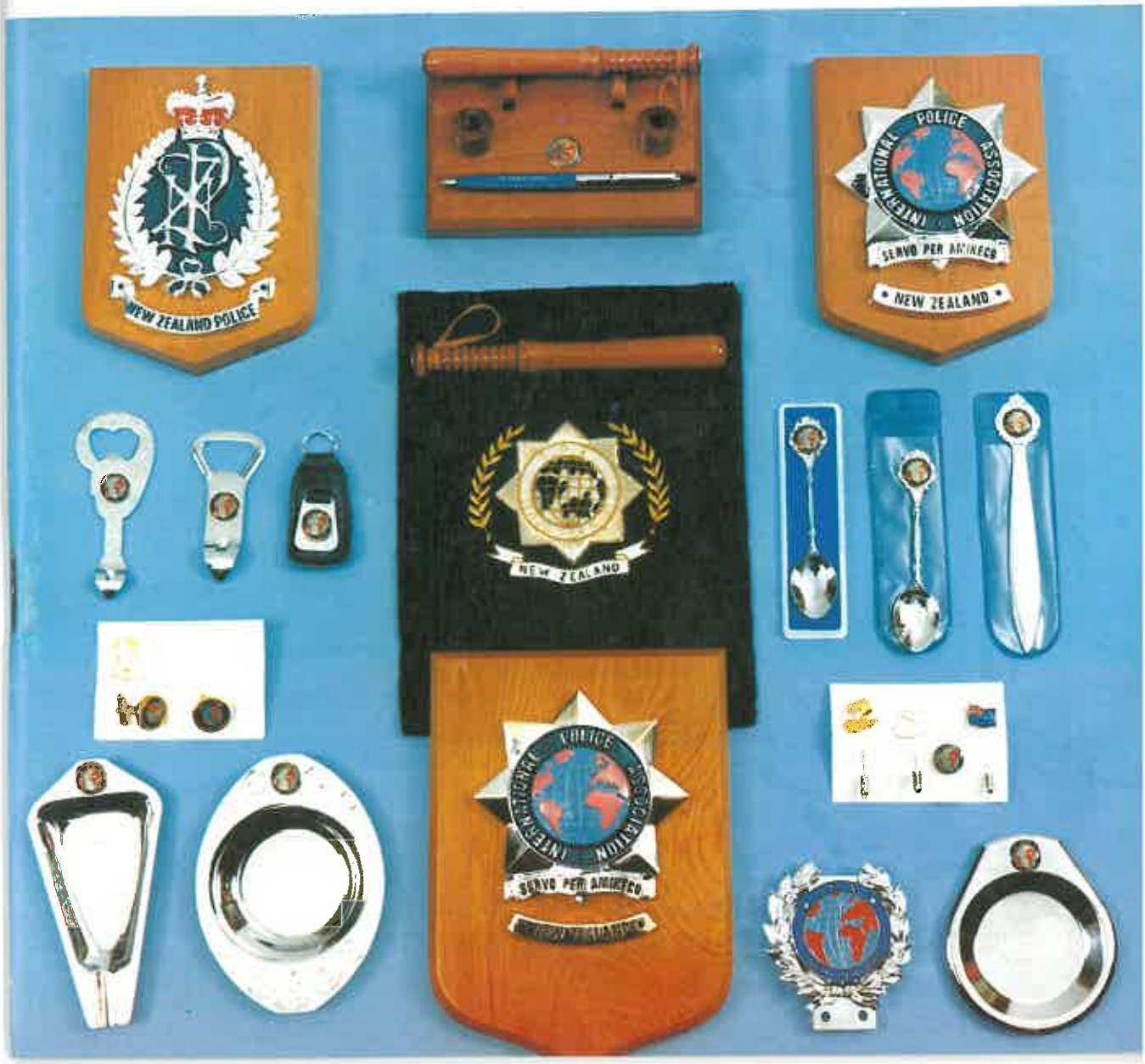
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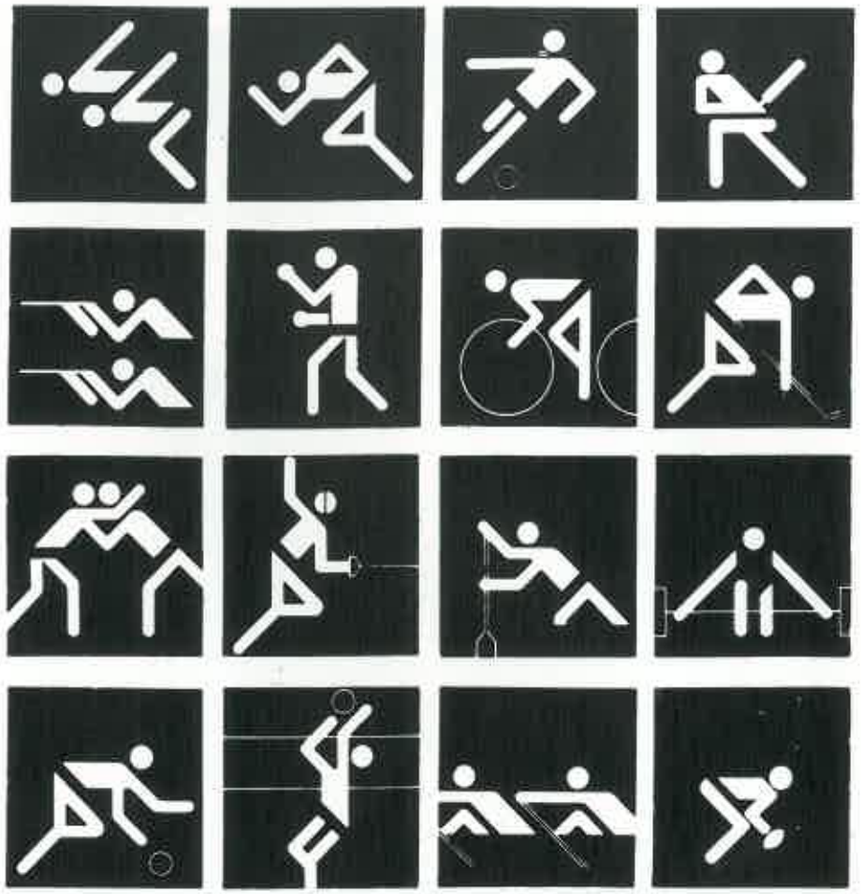
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Editorial

"Winds of Change"

What an extraordinary summer this has been weather-wise. For many weeks now the country has been plagued with persistent winds and so consistently have they blown that it has given people time to reflect just how winds really **do** change things.

The wind can be responsible one way or another for scorching several thousand hectares of land as we witnessed recently in the North Island. What a change that has made:

At the other end of the scale it stopped me from painting my fence the other weekend — would you believe the paint was blown off the brush before I could get it to the palings!

The wind makes people irritable. On meeting a friend in the street recently, a normally jovial chap, he opened his conversation cursing the wind. Ladies need to go to the hairdresser more frequently, smokers become frustrated, yachties lose masts, skirts go flying and modesty takes a back seat, people even change the way they walk, bathers shiver and all the barbecues in the country have received a well earned rest for the summer of 83. The list of causes and effects goes on, but each example serves as a lesson to be learned within an organisation such as ours.

Members should be aware that the winds of change are making themselves felt within IPA New Zealand now. They may even annoy people, but mostly they are for the good of IPA and I get the feeling we are moving into top gear.

I believe most of the changes, particularly in attitudes and enthusiasm, are beneficial. I am proud to be a part of those changes. I hope you are too.

Derek Cantelo

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My sincere and heartfelt congratulations to you all. Thanks to your efforts our organisation's participation in the recent Super Sport lottery has been a complete success. It is with the greatest of pleasure that I can advise you that we have received cheques totalling $7920, being our share of tickets which we sold in the December Super Sport lottery. This achievement means that the special account which we have opened for the purpose of organising and running the 1986 International Friendship Week has received a much required boost. I would anticipate that because of the success which we have achieved, our organisation will take part in the Super Sport lottery or similar on an annual basis up to and including 1986. While I am on the subject of finances and 1986 I request that all regions come up with some firm suggestions and proposals as to how money can be raised, and those proposals be put forward to the forthcoming annual general meeting to be held in Hamilton. I am sure there are some very good ideas from within the region as to how we can raise the necessary finance in order to ensure that our International Friendship Week will be a complete success. Let's have your ideas and your National Executive will look forward to receiving them. Please remember that the 21st IEC meeting is to be held in Adelaide, South Australia, between 5 and 12 October 1986. Having personally visited Adelaide and experienced their warmth and hospitality I can advise members that Adelaide is a most beautiful city and you are assured of a welcome if you choose to attend the 21st IEC meeting. I am aware that the organisers of this event have an exciting programme for persons attending and perhaps we will be able to send a large contingent from New Zealand to Adelaide in October 1986. I suggest you start thinking about this now, and more news no doubt will follow in due course with the intention of sending a contingent from New Zealand to this event. Remember that the dates of the forthcoming annual general meeting have been changed and it will now be held in Hamilton on 6 and 7 May 1983. What's your excuse for not going? Look forward to seeing you there.

B. K. Walkinsaw
President

Laverne Fuller

617 N Taylor No.209 — Montebello Ca 90640 — USA
December 24 1982

Well this was supposed to be a Christmas card. However it obviously wasn't initiated in time for Christmas 82.

There are two reasons, or perhaps only one resulting in the second. It really seems far too soon since the last Christmas, to do all that "Bah—Humbug" again. Therefore I'm feeling very "scrooge".

However, perhaps the real cause is that about three months ago, I became possessed of a home computer and have joined the ranks of what apparently is a new class of addicts. Computer addicts suffer insomnia, are anti-social, loose their sense of time and have extreme difficulty in holding down a job, because it keeps them from the machine and because they are so tired from lack of sleep. Yet they must have an income in order to support their expensive habit. After all there are a lot more fascinating and costly accoutrements yet to be explored.

Only another addict could understand and forgive an addict friend, who failed to keep a 7pm dinner appointment and who didn't even become sufficiently conscious of the ommission to phone until 10pm, at which time they both then stay up till 3am indulging their addiction, even if they have to be at work by 8am.

In fact, it's most surprising to a computer addict, how quickly daybreak can sneak up, and the frequency with which it occurs.

One is led to believe computers save time, and it's true they could, but the fact is they do not. It's rather like going to clean the attic and reading the old newspapers all afternoon instead. Thus while I intended to do address labels or Christmas cards, which of course would save time next year, I became frustrated with the canned programme, which didn't fit my needs for overseas addresses. Therefore, I was diverted to adjusting the programme, which led to trying to initiate improved programme, (not yet perfected, by the way). Then of course there were people like you, that I felt I really wanted to write a few lines to using this fantastic machine naturally, because it's so easy to erase a whole line or do over. If you don't like your hard copy, just insert or delete, and it will print out a nice new version. All very good, but then, I was diverted with erasing some old programmes. Because I needed a clean floppy disk, and before you erase you gotta look and be sure, because you can't remember if its the rough copy or the refined version, or what the hell that funny abbreviated name meant and oh there is something, that will only take a minute to fix, before you clear the screen, etc, etc, etc. So that's why you didn't get a 1982 Christmas Card, and are getting a very early 1983 Christmas card, maybe computers really can save time, at least there's this already done for 83.

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I am sure many of you would like a weekend away to mix and meet up with fellow members of IPA from other regions. Many of you will have personal friends who live in Hamilton and whom you have been meaning to visit for a long time, but keep putting the trip off. Others of you may wish to take advantage of a look around our shops that are open late Fridays and on Saturday mornings.

We have planned the following events for that weekend and can assure you of a good time.

Weekends Programme

Friday 6th May 1983

1400 hrs Annual General Meeting — NZ Section of IPA. 5th Floor Lounge, Hamilton Police Station.
1630 hrs Social Hour — Hamilton Police Club.
1930 hrs National Executive Council Meeting.
For those not involved with the NEC, you may wish to stay on at the Police Club, go for a meal at one of our many restaurants, go shopping, visit friends or just spend the time at leisure.

Saturday 7th May 1983

0900 hrs NEC Meeting continues
For those not involved with the NEC. — At leisure.
1330 hrs Organised bus trip to the Turangawaewae Marae at Ngaruawahia and a visit to Mahingarangi House (The Maori Queen's residence). From there on to the Waingaro Hot Springs with its hot pools, gigantic water slide, and local hotel for those who are still thirsty.
1830 hrs Social hour and cocktails at the Hamilton Police Club.
2000 hrs Dinner at a local restaurant or hotel (Depending on numbers)

Sunday 8th May 1983

1000 hrs Sightseeing trip for those who wish it and indicate.
Return home.

To assist us to cater for your enjoyment, would you please complete the Registration Form on the opposite page, and post off to us early so that we have some idea of numbers.

Go on, make the decision now to come to Hamilton the first weekend in May. Fill out the form and post it away today.

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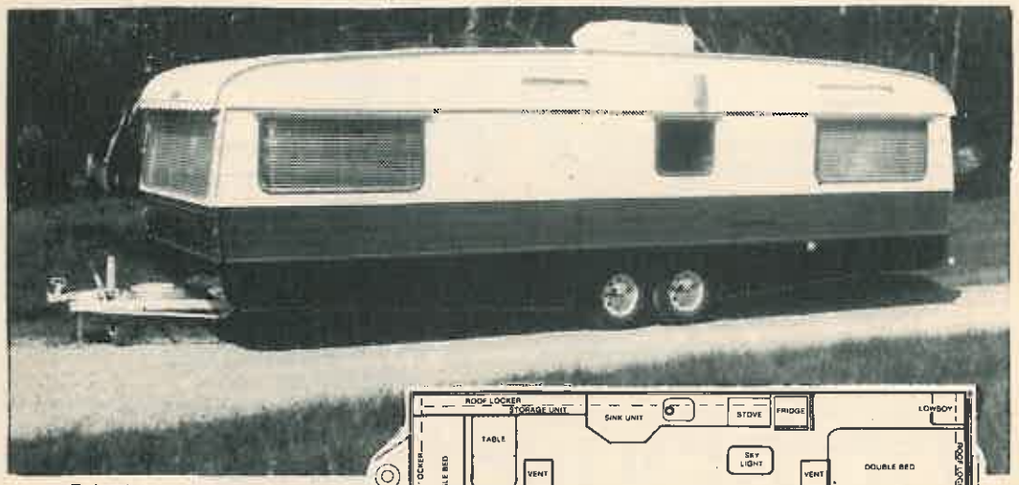
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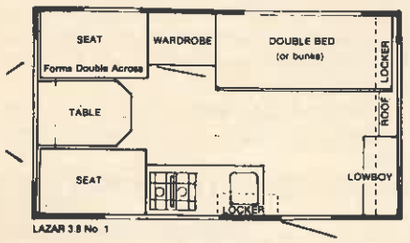
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Dear Sir,

I wish to register to attend the AGM and weekend festivities of the IPA to be held at Hamilton on the 6th, 7th and 8th May 1983.
(Please circle as required)

I will/will not be attending the Annual General Meeting
I will/will not be attending the National Executive Council Meeting
I will/will not be attending the social activities of Saturday afternoon

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I will/will not go sightseeing on Sunday morning.
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SOUTHLAND

Greetings for the New Year from the Southland Region. Unfortunately there isn't a lot to report for the past few months. What with the passing of the old year and the ringing in of the new year things have gone by pretty quickly. Numbers of personnel were placed in different resorts for the Christmas - New Year periods and from what I have heard it was quite a good time for all involved in their respective duties. For those that had to hold the fort in the home stations we hope they too had a good time.

Some of you may remember reading in the last issue about Keith Harraway and family moving to Australia. I got a few lines from him a while ago and it seems that he has settled in really well. He is thoroughly enjoying the life there had especially the weather; since he moved from the rather climatic deep south of NZ. He sends his regards to all his friends here and wishes them all the best for 1983.

My wife and I just finished a few days in the Christchurch region. We couldn't help noticing on our travels how warm and brown the middle of the South Island is. The contrasts from the relatively green Southland and Otago areas to the burnt brown of Canterbury. About the only advantage up there is not having to mow the lawns; but the tans that most of the bodies get is something to envy.

We have had a couple of people moving out of the district since the start of the year. We wish Brian Peard and family all the very best in their move to Timaru; chasing the sun eh Brian? And all the best luck to Jack Dobbs and his family in their move to the west coast — Westport.

With the movement of Jack Dobbs to Westport it means that the Bluff Police Station is without a sergeant. I see that is has been advertised nationally and it is only a matter of time before we see another taking over the role of O/C station. Will try to let you all know who fills the vacancy in the coming issue. Another person leaving the Invercargill station for a short time is Chief Inspector Len Harris. He is off to Australia for a course there at one of the Police colleges. We should see him back with us about the middle of the year. Unfortunately I can't give any info regarding staff movements from elsewhere in the region as I haven't got the contacts. Just a reminder to all of you with any interesting info; I'll be happy to mention anything that you see fit to send me.

From the South all the best for the coming months and to those still on holiday have fun but remember that work awaits you! Happy holidays.

Paul Mann

HAWKES BAY

Holiday time is just about over with all those with families pleased that school and kindergarten have started again. A relatively quiet time in the HB over the Christmas break so many people were able to soak up the sun and have a well deserved rest.

Recent engagements have been Dale Wallis and Julie Inglis. Both having a two month holiday at Coopers Beach to finish off the summer. Grant Laffey ex Wellington, ex Dannevirke, and now back in Wellington also planning for a March wedding. Congratulations and thanks for the Christmas message to us all.

Mike "Rastus" Wilkinson and Lynne Burnside were married at the end of January with Mike spending his honeymoon on the CB induction course.

Pay Parade in Hastings for 1982 coincided with Senior Sergeant Bos Adams retirement. A costly affair with the Police Pipe Band and all staff marching through the streets of Hastings, but a spectacle for good public relations. Ben White from Greymouth has arrived to fill the space left. Retirement plans are underway for Jim Beaton for 2nd April. Jim is well known around Napier and will be missed for all the 80 hours a week!! he is around the station. More on that next issue.

A quiet time as far as IPA activities have been concerned but no doubt there will be things to do on the social side with the winter approaching.

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CHRISTCHURCH

Perhaps a little belated, but we wish all our readers a happy New Year.

Karen McCambridge who was in hospital sometime ago and had operative treatment on her knees, is now up and around and back at work.

We have had a number of transfers into the Christchurch area of recent times, they being Pat Peebles from the West Coast, Kid Maling from Wellington, Warren Kemp from Palmerston North, Bruce Cardwell from Picton, Chris and Jan Stokes from Dunedin and Keith Wallwork from Wellington.

On a sadder note, we report two deaths of Christchurch police members those being Andrew Stevenson in late November and latterly Frank Tobell in January.

Visitors to the region have been very quiet, however a number of local members assisted in making Gail Crowe from Birmingham very welcome. Ray and Jean Williams from London recently visited and were entertained by a three week tour of the South Island by Bob McMeeking and his wife.



Steve and Adrienne Casey IPA visitors from San Diego. The person on the right is the pilot and owner of the aircraft Dave Ward.

Perhaps a little background: Dave and his wife Joan own the company. They have assisted me on several occasions and when Steve and Adrienne were here in December Dave took them on a flight for some 2½ hours around Central and South Canterbury. He gave time etc for free. They were very impressed. So was I as I was with them. We visited a sheep station and had a great day.

Dave has indicated that he would like to assist in the future with entertaining IPA people. Dave both a good contact and ambassador.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those members who sold raffle tickets for Project '86 and especially Jeff Robinson for co-ordinating Christchurch Region distribution. Tickets have sold well and our congratulations to Kerry Mitchell and his wife for winning the Oriana cruise.

On the overseas circuit we welcome back Peter Coster from England and Steve Holly and his family who have had several months in both United States and Australia. Charles and Leither Ribbins will by now have returned from their cruise around the Pacific Islands. Charlie is enjoying his retirement.

Bob Brickmann and his family went to Temuka for their annual holiday. Bob spent numerous days fishing the rivers of the Timaru area and managed an incredible catch. He caught 38 trout in 11 days of fishing. The locals were very impressed and so were the news media. Bob was interviewed by Radio Caroline. In fact I would think that should he return to the area there will be a few jealous fisherman also wanting to speak with Bob.

The Christchurch regional committee is trying to get a few ideas towards raising funds for Project 86 so if anyone has ideas of how we can, please contact one of the committee.

LOWER HUTT

Carole, our scribe for the last few years, has emigrated to Knigges Avenue as 'bouncer' at that illustrious establishment of question marks, dark rooms, incognitos, radios and tons (or lack of) intelligence. As we have not yet found a successor and in any case nothing happens in the Hutt Valley over holiday period, I thought it may be an opportune time to catch up with and report on some other former Hutt-ites who are putting to good use in other parts, the good training they were given in Lower Hutt.

On my way North for a summer jaunt, a call at Rotorua was a must because there are so many ex Hutt-ites there it almost makes one feel at home. Evan Jordan, Ken Towersay and John Ballard appear to have things under control in the city while Dave Dwan, looking as young as the day he retired, has the garden in order except when the wind blows, which I am beginning to think, is everyday. Te Kauwhata proved to be a good 'watering hole' before the Auckland motorway and 'Marshall' Harry Watt has the newest country Police Station and house in NZ but the patrol car he has must be amongst the highest in mileage in the country. The big Auckland area has its share of the elite but the only ones I could find at home were Audrey and Peter Gentry, both of whom started their career in Lower Hutt.

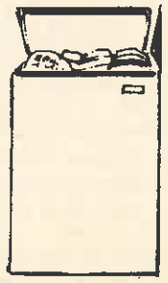
At Hamilton on the return, Ralph Oliver thought he could avoid me but I managed to catch him between lunch and siesta. Last call was Taupo to see if Joe Mickelson had settled in alright — he had and seemed quite happy but the cattle rustling has him a little worried till he gets his own horse and/or helicopter. While in Taupo, O/C Jim Stebbings assured me that his wife Margaret who was a Constable at Lower Hutt a few years ago and well known in IPA circles, is keeping well and helping to keep Jim and Taupo in order.

IPA members weren't forgotten and it was good to meet up with June Berry (Rotorua) Derek Cantelo, Greg McManus and Doug Muir all of Auckland and renew old friendships.

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I at last managed to meet Frank Harding, an associate member in Auckland. Frank has served in the Bradford and New Zealand Police but he too has connections and interests in the sea. He is relieving watchkeeper at the Mt Victoria Signal station but more importantly served in HMS Bermuda but at a different era from when I served in her.

Lawrie P.

WAIKATO — BAY OF PLENTY

Dear Derek,

With our scribe Marilyn Stobie being on holiday I have decided to pick up pen myself. It will also give me the opportunity to convey a few thoughts to IPA members in this region, without the cost of postage coming into consideration.

I know of no news in the births, deaths and marriages for this region. Please to inform you that Peter Williams is progressing well and back to work after his recent operation. Peter has his brother out from France at the moment, and then in March Peter himself is off overseas again to America for his bi-annual trip.

At the tail end of 1982 we hosted two Australians namely Tim Masters and Wayne McIntyre. We always welcome overseas visitors for they are few and far between. Hamilton is usually just the coffee stop between Auckland and Rotorua for most tourists.

Since picking up the reins of Chairman for this region I am concerned that there is little contact with IPA members who work at other than the Hamilton Police Station. To try and overcome this I have approached Howard Ireland at Tauranga and Jim Butterworth at Rotorua, and each has agreed to act as the local representative for IPA. So please make yourself known to each respectively, and I in turn will deal through them.

It is a long time since we have had any form of get together for our region. You will read elsewhere in this publication details of the IPA National AGM to be held in Hamilton on the 6th, 7th and 8th May 1983. I would suggest that this weekend would be an opportune time for region members to gather and enjoy ourselves. Give it some thought.

May I remind members that the yearly subscription of $6 is due as from 1/1/83. Our records show some members are still outstanding for last year also.

See you all at Hamilton the first weekend in May.

Regards
Brian Husband

Northern Division

MARRIAGES

Ian Brown and Michelle

They wouldn't say where they were honeymooning but we know they will enjoy their new status.

Murray Berthelsen and Teresa

It would have to be love on her part with a handle like this. All joking aside we wish both couples all the luck in the world for their future.

DEATHS

Condolences are extended to Ivy Phillips, our telephonist, on the sad loss of her mother recently.

RESIGNATIONS

Our wellknown and much maligned Youth Aid Officer, John Briant who has left us for broader horizons. He is now with Challenge as Centre Manager in the Glenfield Mall. His smile is more broader today. All the best.

TRANSFERS OUT:

John Strawbridge/to Task Force, Auckland Central. Sorry to lose him and is Auckland's gain.

TRANSFERS IN:

To youth Aid Section staff, David Locke from CAD. We know he will do well.

SOCIAL EVENTS

One of the most successful social gatherings took place in the Takapuna Police Mess when the Divisional get-together took place when Police and friends mingled together for the end of year function. There was plenty of merriment which was stimulated by refreshments and plenty of good food. Mickey and Minne Mouse were in attendance/they did resemble Moira Huggins and Bill Gilchrist.

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If any had thoughts that the 'Utu' New Zealand film Premiere in Napier recently was to be a 'Ho Hum' affair they would have been sadly disappointed . . . for it was a night to remember. The event turned into a spectacle for Napier Citizens and all those visitors who had taken time out to view the screening . . . and paid the $27.50 to get in to the Odeon Theatre with about 600 others and share in Geoff Murphy's late 1800's New Zealand Historical Drama . . . and in Vice Regal Company. All were later treated to Wine, Cheese and Kebab supper in the middle of Hastings Street, Napier's second biggest thoroughfare which was closed to traffic for the event. To some, the film showing was only ancillary to meeting with real life film stars (albeit our own) and hob nobbing with the various VIP's and would you believe it Bill Andersen and other members of the NZ Socialist Unity party who also showed keen interest in our History. A dozen protesters . . . All Pakehas . . . didn't detract from the glamour of the evening with ladies in ball gowns, glass slippers and some showing more than they would have dared on the beach, and the men in starched collars and pressed tuxedos. If you could close your ears to the dozen or so explosions from black powder muskets fired by 'UTU's' 1870's Militia signalling the event and the various Maori speeches lifting the 'Tapu' on the film, one could be forgiven for thinking they were at some Hollywood extravaganza. Geoff Murphy the film's director and David Carson-Parker the co-producer have every reason to feel proud of their production in what must be a first for New Zealand and certainly for Hawkes Bay. The film was all set in Hawkes Bay with most of it shot between Taupo and Napier. The scenery was taken advantage of to it's fullest by no less a person that Tim Shadbolt who did an excellent job and spared nothing to show some of New Zealand's best country for the film viewers and hopefully for a far larger audience overseas.

How the film managed to receive a 'GA' rating still mystifies me and although some must have relished the decapitating scene in the early part of the film, violence, which was the central theme was only interspersed by the occasional piece of typical Maori humour at the expense of the Militia. The story line was hard to grasp but if you accept that the film was set in one of New Zealand's most unsettled periods with the various tribal wars with Maori against Maori and Maori against Paheka you tend to get the drift. The word 'UTU' roughly translated means 'retribution' and that was bad news for the Pakeha. The film finishes in much the same way as it started with a poignant moment . . . which to my mind was stretched a bit when "Te Wheke" (don't look for his name in Maori history books) who took the part of the chief character played by Zac Wallace, was summarily shot in front of a 'Kangaroo' court presided over by Leuitenant Scott, played by Kelly Johnson. I spoke to Zac Wallace and Kelly Johnson after the screening and both were overawed by the public adulation and response to the film, I am sure we shall see more of them in the future.

As for the policing of the event, everything went smoothily with no arrests or reports . . . Napier police tactics took care of that. The proceeds of the premiere, after usual expenses were deducted went to the Hawkes Bay Hospital Audiology Department, a very worthwhile cause. And on top of this, guests were asked to retain their tickets for their 1984 tax return as a $15.00 tax concession had been promised . . . now that's what I call enterprise.

One of the main features of this event occurred just prior to the film getting underway (20 minutes late) when his Excellency the Governor General (a well known cricket enthusiast) insisted on hearing the closing stages of the cricket test in Adelaide and with New Zealand wanting seven runs with 10 balls to go it was not only the New Zealand team on tenderhooks but a lot of VIP's in the Odeon Theatre as well. All refused to move into the theatre until New Zealand's well earned victory had been announced. His Excellency praised the police for their enterprise in setting up the radio link on a police portable between Napier Police Station and the Theatre and was heard to say after the event . . . 'Well that was the best thing I've heard all night.'

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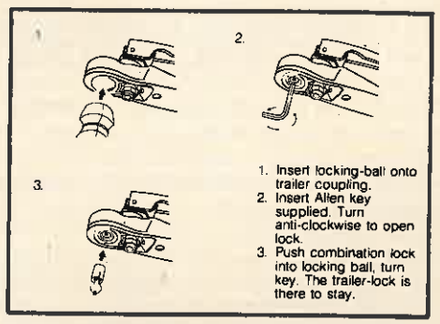
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Until the internal combusion engine gave criminals greater speed and mobility they made their escape from the scene of crime as fast as they, or horses, could run, and when the nineteenth century made it possible, they headed for the nearest railway station. Criminals, in fact were not slow to take advantage of the fresh fields and avenues of escape which the railways provided and they reaped a rich harvest until the telegraph and later the telephone began to increase their handicap. An early murderer to make for the railway station only to be caught through the medium of the telegraph and arrested at destination was John Tawell. Tawell "the man in the Quaker hat," murdered a woman at Slough in 1845 and boarded a train for Paddington. His description was telegraphed forward and Sergeant William Williams of the GWR police "put a plain coat over his police dress" in the words of the contemporary account and met the train in. He shadowed Tawell to a coffee-house in Cannon Street and later assisted by a Metropolitan officer arrested him. Over the years railway police officers have played their part in arresting murderers and other felons and so also have many other railwaymen. The railways touch the life of the community at so many points that railwaymen inevitably become involved in some very strange incidents. Recently a driver and fireman saw a man murder his wife in a field and were important witnesses in the subsequent trial at Leeds Assizes. Railwaymen may sometimes look the other way, of course, but the average man knows what he ought to do when a serious emergency arises. This article refers to one of the more sensational pursuits in which railwaymen played a prominent part. The murder, it is true was not committed on the railway itself, but the murderers tried to make good their escape by rail and railwaymen brought them to book.

In 1885 four of the most notorious criminals of the day planned to burgle Netherby Hall, the Cumberland seat of Sir Frederick Graham a few miles from Carlisle. There is nothing new under the sun so far as criminal methods are concerned and these men were members of a successful "ladder gang." They had numerous aliases but at this time were known as Anthony Benjamin Rudge, John Martin James Baker and William Baker. Rudge, described as a dog trainer, was a notorious dog thief, had served many terms of imprisonment and was wanted for robbery at Brixton. Martin was wanted for the murder at Romford in the county of Essex of a police inspector whom he had shot when an attempt was made to arrest him for burglary. James Baker kept a greengrocer's shop in Bethnal Green and was a receiver. William Baker who was no relation of James had served several sentences of imprisonment and had been concerned in the theft of the jewels of the Duchess of Montrose at Newcastle a few years before. In short they were enterprising and ruthless and would stop at nothing.

At 9.10 am on Tuesday 27 October 1885, Rudge, Martin and Baker arrived at Gretna Station by a special train which brought passengers for the Longtown Coursing Meeting. Each man carried a case and the three cases were left in the care of the stationmaster. The men were not dressed in a way which marked them out from other passengers although their accents showed they were from the south. All three dined at the Bush Hotel, Longtown that night. At 3.00 pm the following day Baker collected one case from the station and joined the other two men in the Graham Arms Inn about 100 yards from the station. While they were at the Inn a relative of the proprietor saw one of the men doing something with a bundle of keys, possibly making a wax impression. Later in the afternoon Baker returned to the station and asked the stationmaster to forward the case to "A. Smith Carlisle Station until called for." During the morning the men had made a reconnaissance and had learned from various enquiries that the family at the big house were in residence. They entered the ground and got into the house without being seen. At 8.15 pm a housemaid at the Hall discovered that the door of Lady Hermione Graham's room was locked and she gave the alarm. A butler entered the room from outside and it was soon discovered that valuable jewellery was missing from a dressing case which had been forced open. Access had been gained by a ladder and finger marks were seen on the window sill. In those days burglars left fingerprints all over the place but the police had not yet learned their value. Sir Frederick Graham sent grooms on horseback to advise the police at Kingstown and also to search the countryside. Information was also sent to Carlisle eight miles away and all roads north into Carlisle were watched. The burglars were first seen near Kingstown in the late evening by Sergeant Roche and Police Constable Johnson of the local constabulary. There were now four of them for the other three had been joined by William Baker. The officers challenged the four men and were greeted with two revolver shots. The men ran, with the officers in pursuit. Three of the men then turned and fired again, and the two officers were wounded, one in the shoulder and the other in the thigh. The burglars went down the embankment on to the railway line and disappeared in the direction of Carlisle. At 11.15pm Police-Constable



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Handley at Gosling Dyke stopped four strangers. One man pulled a gun and Handley, helpless, had to let them pass. He was lucky to escape with his life. By this time the police were acting as the Press said at the time "with unusual energy" and the countryside for miles around had been roused. About 2.00 am in the morning of 29 October a signalman at Dalston Road Crossing on the North-Eastern Railway heard footsteps on the ballast and saw three men going along the line towards Carlisle. He opened his cabin door and as he did so they made off. Police-Constable Fortune then came to the signal box and the signalman reported what he had seen. The officer went in pursuit where upon the four men turned on him together and beat him into insensibility with sticks and pistol butts. They then left the railway line for the road. The constable recovered consciousness after half-an-hour or so and made his way with difficultly to the signal box. By this time the thieves were well away.

Two of the men were next reported to have been seen in a goods yard near Carlisle and some time afterwards a blood-stained jemmy was in fact found in a wagon at Blencowe which was known to have been standing empty in the yard near the point where the men were seen. After this the four desperadoes were not seen together again during the day and they were obviously hidden up somewhere possibly in empty goods wagons. About 7.10 pm the same night the stationmaster at Southwaite station (now closed) was approached by a man who asked the time of the next train to London. The stationmaster told him and the man replied that it was too long to wait. The stationmaster was somewhat suspicious and reported accordingly. At 8.20 pm the stationmaster at Plumpton saw three men on his station and he quietly sent somebody to tell the local constable, Police-Constable Byrnes. Byrnes sent a youth to get assistance and then went in search of the men. About 8.25 pm two men afterwards identified as Rudge and James Baker entered the bar of the Pack Horse Inn and had some bread and cheese and beer. They left after a short time and not long afterwards a shot was heard by the signalman at the station and also by some other people at the nearby vicarage. Half-an-hour went by and then a man passing along the road about two hundred yards from the Pack Horse Inn heard moaning and on looking over a dry wall he found Police-Constable Byrnes. The constable had intercepted the men and had been shot through the head. Bloodstains and other traces indicated that he had been rolled down the bank. Assistance was obtained as quickly as possible but Byrnes was beyond all aid and he died shortly afterwards.

The next news of the wanted men came shortly after 10.00 pm when a constable on duty at a bridge near Penrith saw three strangers whom he thought were behaving suspiciously. They were then about 40 miles from the Pack Horse Inn. He lost sight of them in the darkness. A goods train due to leave Keswick Junction for the south was searched without revealing any sign of the men. The guard, Christopher Caddes by name was advised and asked to keep a sharp look-out. As his train moved off Gaddes saw three men break cover from the side of the line and climb into a truck. Gaddes a resourceful man did nothing to indicate that he had noticed anything unusual. In his van by the light of his lamp he wrote a brief account of what he had seen and made several copies on blank waybills. The first scheduled stop of the train was Tebay. Near Shap he threw out one of his notes hoping that a pointsman would see it and pick it up but he was unsuccessful. The second time he succeeded and the note was retrieved by the driver of a passing engine. The driver pulled up at Shap Box and a message was telegraphed to Tebay asking for the police to meet the train. What happened to the message is not recorded, but when the train reached Tebay there was no official reception committee. It must be remembered, however, that there were no police cars then and a small force was spread out on foot over many square miles.

When the train pulled up, Gaddes spoke quietly to a plate-layer who was near his van and all the available railway staff were mustered and armed with every weapon they could lay their hands on, principally sticks, sprags and shovels. Gaddes then jumped from truck to truck. Unfortunately he was not quite certain which truck the men were in and he stepped on the back of one of them. All three then jumped from the train and a desperate struggle took place. Martin broke away but an engine driver managed to chase and hold him although he himself was badly injured in the process. A revolver was found in Martin's possession. Rudge was also caught after a chase and violent struggle, and he too was carrying a revolver. Both revolvers had been fired fairly recently. The railwaymen got some rope and lashed both of them to telegraph posts to await the arrival of the police.

The third man, Baker, escaped in the darkness and confusion and concealed himself in another truck. Near Oxenholme two footplate men saw him leave the train and they passed the word on. Later, at Lancaster Station a guard named Cooper saw a man come from the direction of the goods yard and approach the night express standing at the platform. The man approached Cooper and said, "Is this going Crewe way?" "Where are you going?" asked Cooper. "Crewe, Liverpool, anywhere," said the man. Cooper then challenged him and after a severe struggle Baker was secured. His clothes found to be blood-stained.

The fourth man, William Baker, had not been seen with the other three for some hours and he was definitely not with them at the time of the murder of Police-Constable Byrnes — a fact which saved is neck. He was later arrested in Manchester on suspicion and taken back to Carlisle where he was identified

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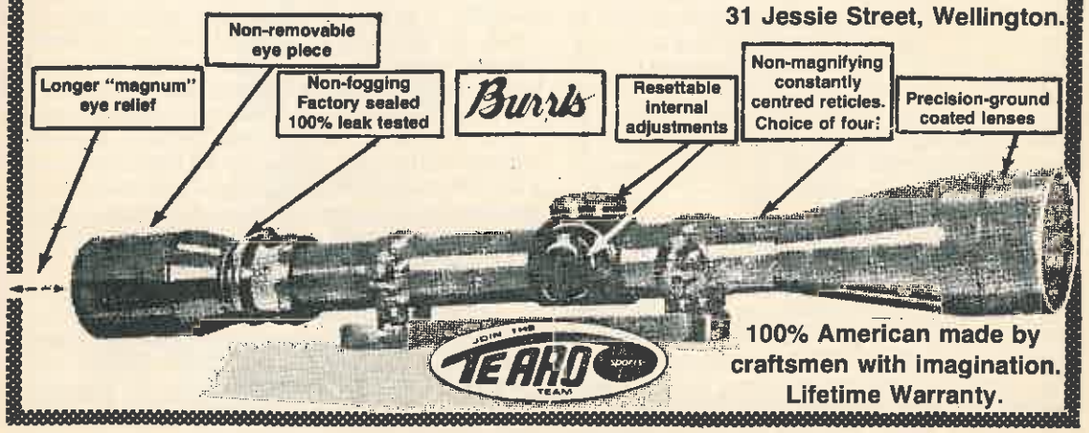
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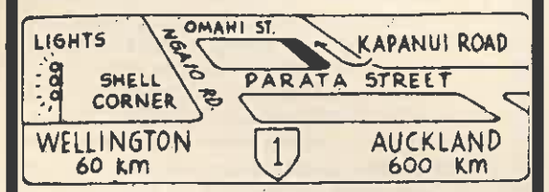
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by one of the constables who had been wounded and also by several persons who had seen him in the neighbourhood the day before the burglary. In due course he received a sentence of penal servitude. When the other three prisoners arrived at Carlisle by train thousands of people assembled in and near the station. The chief constable had some difficulty in preventing a lynching. The case addressed to the Carlisle cloakroom and handed in at Gretna Station by Baker was supsequently opened and found to contain skeleton keys and other housebreaking tools. None of the stolen jewellery was found on the prisoners but a few days later a tobacco pouch later proved to be the property of Rudge was found in some grass near Tebay station and in it were all the jewels except a valuable diamond star. The star was afterwards found under a railway arch where it was probably thrown by Rudge during the struggle preceding his arrest.

After a trial lasting three days before Mr Justice Day at Carlisle Assizes (18 to 20 January 1886), the three men were found guilty and sentenced to death. Great public interest was shown but there was nothing particularly out-standing about the trial itself, for the result was a foregone conclusion. It is interesting to note, however, that when giving evidence on the third day, the Governor of Carlisle prison said he had put Baker in an "association cell" with two unconvicted men. One of these men was subsequently called as a witness to give evidence of a conversation he had had with Baker concerning the crime. The defence contended that this conversation could not be given in evidence. Mr Justice Day replied, "I have no doubt that the evidence is admissible."

The Judge highly commended the police and railway staff and ordered that the sum of £170 be divided among them as the authorities thought fit.

Rudge, Martin and James Baker were hanged at Carlisle on 8 February 1886. In those days, although executions were carried out in private, much more detail was provided than is now the case. Readers of certain papers were always interested in the technical details and were told, for example, that Rudge, the heaviest, had a drop of 4ft., Martin 6ft., and Baker 6½ft. Martin, on the scaffold, confessed that he fired the shot that killed Byrnes but in law, of course, all were equally guilty as parties to a joint felonious enterprise. The story was afterwards told that Sir Claud de Crespigny, the famous sportsman, acted under an assumed name as an assistant to Berry, the hangman, at this execution.

A memorial was erected to Police-Constable Byrnes near the spot where he met his death. Byrnes was a competent, courageous, and highly respected officer. The memorial is of red sandstone measuring aproximately 6ft. x 4ft., and is let in the wall on the left-hand side of the by-road between Plumpton Station and the Pack Horse Inn about two hundred years off the main Carlisle-Penrith road at which point it is 130 miles to Carlisle and 40 miles to Penrith. The inscription reads, "Here Constable Joseph Byrnes fell on the night of October 29, 1885, shot by the three Netherby burglars whom he singlehanded endeavoured to arrest." Above the inscription is a cross with the words: "Do or Die." A constable cannot do more than that.

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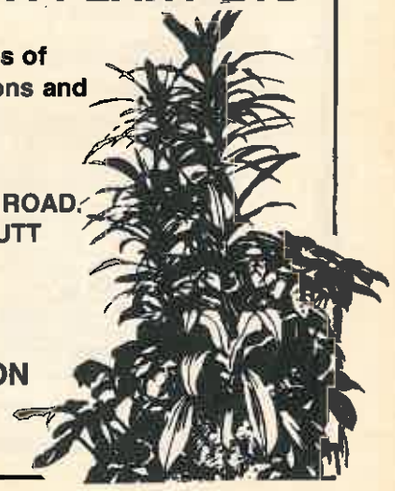
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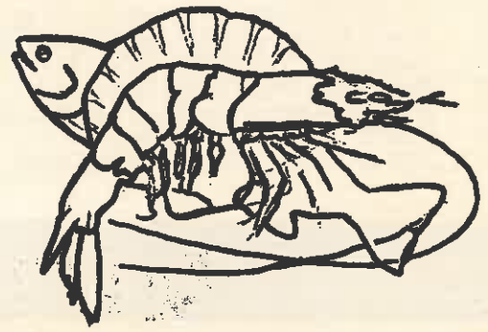
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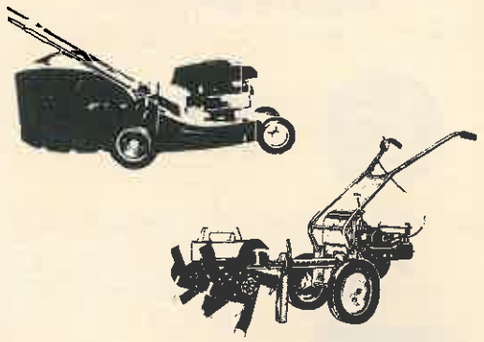
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On arrival at the passenger hall I coincidentally bumped into a niece of mine and her husband, both of whom were scheduled to be on the same flight as myself, however he was having problems as his passport was out of date. On boarding the aircraft there was a great feeling of comfort and friendliness. The attractive stewardesses were making sure that everyone was well catered for.

Just before the cabin door closed a breathless couple and child hurriedly entered the aircraft and sat in the seat in front of me, I found out it was my niece and her husband who got a last minute reprieve from the authorities and just made it. They were also going to Suva. All of the passengers were completely spoiled by the attention of the cabin staff. It did not take long to reach Suva, what with drinks at various intervals, long and short ones, and then a beautiful three course meal.

On arrival it was a short whisk through the Customs Hall and out onto the street.. I had already fortified myself prior to boarding the aircraft with the customary large bottle of duty free spirits, just to keep the cold out at night. On the street I was met by a very efficient travel agent who knew my identity and what I required. I was channelled into a taxi which was parked nearby. It was downhill all the way to Pacific Harbour.

On arrival at the Beachcomber Hotel I was enthralled at the beauty of the place. The entrance was magnificent by way of exotic foliage, it gave off a very cool feeling. Standing at the entrance to meet me was an elegantly dressed porter who efficiently directed my luggage from the taxi into my room. I was then escorted to my bedroom. I was enthralled by the grandeur of the room and its surroundings. On looking from the bedroom window I observed a magnificent view of the gardens which were in bloom. The scene was pure tranquillity. I made myself familiar later on with all the facilities that the hotel was offering. The options were tennis, sailing, golfing, fishing and aqua sports. I settled for the sailing. In between times of eating, drinking, sailing and playing volley ball there wasn't much time for sunbathing, incidentally the sun wasn't really shining for any sunbathing activities. I then made arrangements for an internal flight to Nandi, as one of the main parts of the visits to the Islands was to have personal contact with the Police at Lautoka.

During the quiet period on Sunday, and feeling a bit lost I received a surprise visit from my niece and her family. She introduced me to a man who I assumed to be Keith Quinn the TV sports commentator. I was told several times that he was not Keith Quinn but was a friend of my niece and was the local bank manager at Suva. The likeness was so incredible that it was difficult to believe that it was not Mr Quinn. However, he was a friendly sort and as a result of this introduction I was invited to join him and his family in Suva on the Monday.

After an early start on the Monday I committed myself to some pleasant shopping. The place was crowded with all nationalities. The sun still wasn't shining and the place was quite dusty. I joined the host that night and had a pleasant dinner. It was then time for the stag evening. I went with several men to the Defence Club in Suva where a gambling evening was in progress with plenty of refreshment. It was pure coincidence that I was there in Suva the day before the Melbourne Cup race took place in Australia. This was the stimulation for the gambling evening at the Defence Club. Hundreds of dollars must have changed hands during the course of that evening. Although I invested modestly no luck came my way. After an eventful night of good hosting and refreshments I went to bed.

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The following morning it was an early start as I was travelling by hired car to Nandi. The weather started to brighten up the further away from Suva we got. I was very intrigued by the coconuts and banana plantations and the mode of living of most of the country people. The large town of Singatoka offered all the goodies imaginable for any visitor and it was just mouthwatering to see some of the goods on display. After a couple of hours of bargaining I went away lighter in the pocket and heavier in the hand. It was off again on the road and in to Nandi. What a pleasant City, plenty of atmosphere, easy to communicate with the people and of course plenty of sunshine. I had made prior arrangments to meet Inspector Govind Ratu and it was not very long before he turned up in a vehicle to escort me to Lautoka. I was immediately introducted to Senior Superintendent Josefa Lewaicei. Both men were very pleasant and cordial. They described and pointed out some of the sights as we passed through on our journey. It only took an hour to reach the Lautoka Police Headquarters.

On arrival there I was immediately introduced to Senior Inspector Isireli Tagi, he is the officer of the Highway Patrols.

I was shown around the headquarters and during my sojourn I met Deputy Superintendent Jare Mesulame who was very pleasant. In the Detectives' Office I met Harial Prasad. Of course being a Youth Aid oriented Police Officer it was a must that I visit juvenile bureau. The juvenile bureau of the Lautoka Headquarters is situated some distance away from the main station and not far from the Court house. On arrival I was dropped off and taken under the wing of a very pleasant young man named Sergeant Bijay Sen, who showed me around his domain and I was very impressed. I also met two of his staff, namely Constable Ragwhan Reddy and also Policewoman Kelera Qereqeretabva. After deep discussion with the three personnel I found that the function was similar to that carried out in our own department. They differed in some of their paper communication and that was quite impressive too. It was then back to the office of Inspector Ratu. While he was busy I met another very interesting character named "Michael". He was the expert in charge of the communications. I found out that Michael had served in the Fiji Army and had gone to the United Kingdom. During his sojourn in the Army he was notified of a transfer to Singapore. Well you can imagine his disappointment after coming from a very hot country in the Pacific and enjoying the luxury of the English climate to be told that he was once again to be going to the Far East into another warm climate. During this short period Michael met an Irishman who was also in telecommunications in the Army and this Irishman had also received a transfer to Germany. Michael discussed this matter with the Irishman and both of them decided that it was possible that both of their wants could be satisfied quite easily. While he was telling this story to me I was thinking of the Irish joke of "How to Confuse an Irishman" because this story that Michael had told me resembled this confusion, because Michael asked the Irishman if he would like to go to Singapore. The Irishman couldn't believe his ears because he knew that a change of venue from Germany to Singapore was more than a luxury and grabbed it with both hands, so Michael went to the cold climate of Berlin.

That evening at 6 p.m. arrangements had been made by Govind Ratu for the presentation of the International Police Plaque which was the gift from the Police of the Auckland region to the Lautoka Police. This was carried out in the confines of the Lautoka Police Mess. There were half a dozen Police personnel there and they were taken with the Plaque and gesture. I was told that this gift would be very proudly displayed for every member and every visitor to see upon entering their Police Mess. After more refreshments and a couple of games of billiards with Inspector Isireli Tagi I then was escorted to a local hotel that I had booked into.

At the hotel I met some very interesting local people who gave me relevant information about Lautoka and its people. Arrangements had been made to uplift me the next morning at about 9 a.m. and as a result I made an early start, had a beautiful breakfast and made my way to my rendezvous.

I was uplifted promptly by one of the Detectives and once more taken back to the Lautoka Headquarters. I had another look at the Transport Section and also the Communications. The Station was being renovated and therefore it was quite difficult at the time to walk in between the labouring staff and meet other Station members.

At about 11 a.m. that morning I was once again escorted to the Nandi Airport where a 10 seater aircraft was waiting to fly me into Pacific Harbour. The day was clear and bright and as we took off I found there were only three of us plus the pilot to enjoy the afternoon flight. We had a magnificent view of the whole of Fiji including the foreshore, the countryside and the cities. After an hour's flight we landed safely at Pacific Harbour and was once again met by the courtesy vehicle from the Beachcomber Hotel.

The following morning I again returned to Suva and qualified myself by doing as much shopping as possible to complete my trip.

I returned to the Travel Lodge Hotel where I was well catered for with food and refreshments. At 4 a.m. the following morning I was awoken by the Room Service staff and it was not long after that I was back on my way to Suva Airport and my return to New Zealand.

It was a trip where I learnt many things and met some very nice people.

(W. M. Gilchrist)

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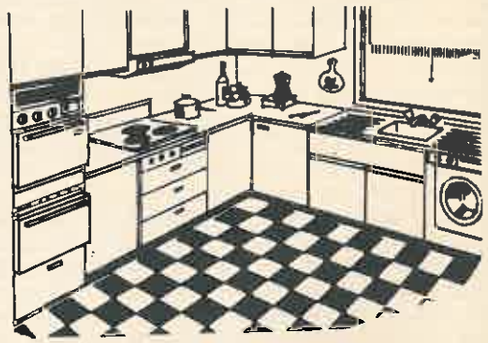
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Notes from the Travel Secretary

Dear Members,

Overseas IPA visitors:—

— Mr and Mrs G. Herbert from Great Britain, staying at Kaikohe, Northland. Depart NZ on 31/1/83.
— Austin Kerrigan from Hong Kong, passing through NZ between 14 — 16/2/83, staying in Auckland.

NZ IPA members overseas:—

— Ted Marsh and wife from Hamilton, travelling to Bangkok to take up a position in the University for a year. From Thailand they hope to visit Singapore, Penang, Hong Kong, Manila, Tokyo, Rangoon and Calcutta. Departed NZ on 29/12/82.
— Vicki Blake from Wellington, travelling to Japan for a month towards the end of March.
— Andrew Gregan from Wellington, travelling to Los Angeles, USA. Departing NZ on 31/3/83.

Rental Vehicle Discounts. As promised in the December Journal, the following is a list of rental vehicle discounts available to members on cars and camper vans throughout NZ.

Dominion Budget Rent a Car Ltd: 10% discount.
Terms: Rates are based on "flat rate" or no charge for kilometres principle and a 10% discount is offered off these rates for all vehicles, provided the hire is for cash or acceptable credit card and not subject to other discounts or commissions. Petrol is not included in the rates. Each car is supplied with a full tank which is refilled at the renters expense on return. Production of current drivers licence and IPA membership card to claim this discount.

Newmans Rentals: 10% discount.
Terms: Members to deal direct with Newmans, not through travel agents. Offer would be for vehicles to or from Auckland, Wellington, Picton and Christchurch. Offer on motorcaravans, a discount of 10% to local or overseas members. During the IPA '1986 Friendship Week', Newmans have kindly offered a 20% discount on hire charges for rental cars and motor caravans during the celebrations.

Hertz Tasman Rental Cars Ltd: 10% discount.
Terms: A 10% discount will be offered to members on production of a current IPA membership card. Bookings to be made direct with Hertz in the country of origin, quoting IPA membership to Reservation Hertz Officers in Auckland, Wellington or Christchurch. The discount is applicable to all vehicles in the Rate brochure, excluding the 'Thrifty' category.

Avis Rent A Car: 15% discount.
Terms: Discount on general car rental would be 15% on all standard (time and distance) rates, the only limitation being on special vehicle categories (i.e. campervans, which are in a different seasonal market segment). Members to produce their IPA membership card when making bookings.

Takapuna Rentals & Collards Garage — Situated at Corner Lake Rd and Park Ave, Takapuna. Ph: 494-563 — 24 hr service, for car, van, truck and mini bus requirements.
Terms: Maximum discount is 10% on cash and traveller cheque transactions. Only 5% discount allowable on credit card payments.

Maui Campus and Horizon Holidays
No reply has been received from these companies. If a discount is arranged, this will be passed on in the next Journal issue.

Carole Stewart
National Travel Secretary

Coming Events

NZ Section AGM: Hamilton, NZ — 6th/7th May 1983
Next World Congress: Paris, France — May/June 1985
IEC Meetings: Antwerp, Belgium — 11th/17th September 1983
Belgium Section's 30th Anniversary.
Aberdeen, Scotland — 25th August/2nd September 1984.
Adelaide, Australia — 5th/12th October 1986
Youth Meetings: Graz, Austria — 10/12th July 1983
Cork, Ireland — 1984
Holland — 1985
Friendship Weeks: Baltimore, USA — 30th May/5th June 1983
Edinburgh, Scotland — 8th/12th September 1983
Israel — October 1983
Austria — May/June 1984
Switzerland (Vaud region) 30th May/3rd June 1984
Windsor, Canada — June 1985
New Zealand — October 1986
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A TOUCH OF VICTORIANA

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr Cantelo,

I have just finished reading your December '82 **Journal.** As usual, you have put together a fine publication and I am very happy to be on your mailing list.

I am writing in response to the travel article detailing the travels through the USA by your member Neil Buck. When I reached page 39, I was somewhat surprised to find that Mr Buck had been here in Region Nine, visiting San Jose and San Francisco. Mr Buck stated that none of the officers he met had heard of the IPA. It is certainly true that we have a small membership in the US Section compared to the total number of police officers in this country. On the other hand, we do have approximately 30 IPA members in the San Jose Police Department which he visited. Further, we have over 470 members in this region which takes in all of Northern California. In our neighbouring regions to the South, Regions six and 23, there are over 1000 members in the Los Angeles and San Diego areas.

I can only add my hearty agreement with the Editor's Note which you printed at the end of Mr Buck's article. If we had received just a short note from Mr Buck telling us approximately when he planned to visit our area, we could have set up a very full and interesting schedule for him. Further, the people we set him up with would have been **expecting** him and would have pre-arranged things for him to do and see. Any cop from anywhere in the world can usually walk into one of our police stations and be made to feel welcome. We will usually try to show the visitor around, take him on patrol, etc. However, it should be remembered that these "drop-in" visits do constitute an unexpected inconvenience, often requiring a disruption of previous plans. If a visiting police officer is **not** a member of the IPA, the drop-in visit is the only thing he knows. But if a member of the IPA, who knows the written and unwritten rules for overseas visits, employs the drop-in, or "Hi, I'm here" tactic, something is very wrong. The IPA is an organization which is set up to (among other things) provide a travelling police officer with a place to stay, police agency visits, sightseeing, fellowship with host country police officers, and more. And all **without surprising or inconveniencing** anybody.

I am glad to hear that Mr Buck had a good time in San Jose. I certainly don't know for certain that his visit was any inconvenience at all to Jim Leroy of SJPD. But I still feel that common courtesy would dictate that Mr Buck should have written to either the regions he knew he would visit or to our Associate Secretary to NZ. had he done so, we could have given him names and phone numbers to contact upon his arrival here.

Lest it not be known in New Zealand, IPA Region Nine is alive and well in the San Francisco Bay area. We welcome letters from IPA members who plan to visit us.

David Reimers
Chairman — Region Nine

Dear Derek,

As co-ordinator of the sale of tickets in the recent Super Sports Lottery in the Auckland Region may I, through the Journal, express my thanks to all those members who so willingly assisted me in this project.

Because our members are spread over such a wide area not everyone was asked to participate. However I am pleased to say that the majority of those approached were happy to take tickets. The efforts of everyone were very much appreciated from those who managed to sell a few tickets to the member who sold sixty tickets in a day and a half. Our Region as a result sold a total of six hundred tickets. A fine effort for a very worthy project.

Members may be interested to know that one of the tickets sold took the main prize in ticket number six. Other tickets took six minor prizes.

Servo per Amikeco,
Greg McManus

Dear Sir,

I am IPA member number ZA 35 of the British Section. I would very much to correspond with IPA members in your country, and would appreciate very much if you could help me in this regard.

There is no IPA section in South West Africa at the present time and I and twenty of my colleagues have joined the IPA British Section.

If IPA members in your country wish to contact myself or other members information can be obtained through myself or the IPA in Westbridgford, Nottingham, England.

My hobbies are collecting police badges and caps from all over the world, as well as music and correspondence in general.

The IPA section of the Republic of South Africa has also just started. All interested parties can contact the Vice-President, International Police Organisation, South African Section, Private Bag X94, Pretoria, 0001.

Hoping to hear from you soon.

Yours sincerely,
A. E. Martinaglia

Dear Derek,

It was with regret that I read the article on page 35 of your December, 1982, IPA Journal by Mr Neil Buck. It appears that Mr Buck visited Melbourne for seven days in May of last year and in his one paragraph of this period, he confines his remarks to being unable to locate IPA members. The Victoria Police Force has over 8,000 members of whom only 360 are members of the IPA. It is therefore obvious that the chances of finding an IPA member are slim on an un-announced visit to one of our suburban Police Stations.

We in Victoria, pride ourselves on our friendship and hospitality to overseas visitors, which I hope will be supported by some of your members who were recent visitors to our Region. I appreciate your remarks as Editor at the completion of this article which, in my opinion, adequately covers the situation in that Mr Buck did not properly plan his trip and give us proper notification. I note that on page 64 there is a Travel Secretary available to have given advice to Mr Buck, and at page 61 you supply an Overseas Information Form. I support your remarks and I am sure if Mr Buck would have availed himself of the proper procedure there would not have been such a disappointing lone paragraph of his stay in Melbourne.

I would be pleased if you would bring the above matters to the attention of your members and assure them they will be made most welcome by the members of the Victoria Region on any future visits.

Hoping all is well with your members and wishing you success for your Friendship Week in 1986.

Servo Per Amikeco
John R. McIver,
Chairman, Victoria Region

Dear Sir,

I would be grateful if, through the medium of your magazine, you could give publicity to our forthcoming publication. The details are as follows:—

COPS Checklist No. 1 —Police on Stamps. Issued by COPS (Constabulary and Other Philatelic Society) January 1983. Cost — UK $1.75 Overseas $1.85 Airmail £2.25. All prices include postage and packing.

Following the successful launching of COPS in 1982 the Society has now produced its first checklist of stamps concerning the theme of the Police. This 20 page detailed list covers hundreds of issues of stamps with the Police as their subject and also includes all the Interpol issues. It is a typed and duplicated loose-leaf work compiled by John Barr with help from members of the Society. Ths first checklist is of purely Police items issued up to August 1982. New issues from that date will be published in 'The Blue Lamp', the journal of the Society.

From time to time COPS intend to issue supplements to this original checklist covering related themes, e.g. Road Safety, Law, Military Guards, Drugs, etc., and also to update information already given.

This checklist is obtainable from the Secretary:—

Mrs Joan Burgess, 16, Mistover Close, Manor Park, Dorchester, Dorset. DT1 28Q. England.

Cash with order and all payments in British Sterling, please. Cheques to be made out to COPS. Any further information regarding the Society and/or membership can be obtained from the Secretary.

Yours sincerely,
Joan Burgess
Secretary.

COPS Constabulary and Other Philatelic Society

The Society has been formed to bring into contact all those persons interested in the Philatelic Police Theme, together with the various other philatelic aspects connected with Security, Law and Public Safety. Also to share and disseminate details and information relating to all new and previously issued Philatelic Police material. The title of the Society relates to the themes covered viz:—

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A Journal devoted to the above and with articles on the various themes will be issued quarterly and will include members interests/themes.

Dear Derek,

I've just returned home after a very enjoyable 10 week stay in your beautiful country.

During my stay I met quite a number of IPA members, and would like to thank them, through your journal, for all they did for me. My special thanks to John and Joyce Lardner, John and Glennis Milne and Alex and Norma de Kart in Christchurch, Bill and Kath Apes in Tekapo and Ian and Annette Robinson in Nelson.

Although I was staying with my penfriend in Christchurch, I appreciated all the IPA did for me and hope to meet my new friends again one day.

Yours sincerely,
Gail Crowe
IPA No. GB77150

Dear Sir,

I am a Belgian Gendarme, stationed in Lier Near Antwerp. The reason that I am writing to you is, that I collect Police hats and helmets from all over the world.

Would you assist me, to improve my collection, with a police hat or helmet from your Police Force?

Would it be impertinent of me, to ask you, if you would be so kind as to send me some hats or helmets? They may be second-hand pieces.

I would of course be happy to pay for these hats or to exchange for Belgian hats.

May I ask you, if it is possible, to give me addresses of Policemen from your force who also collect so that I can make contact with them.

I trust that you do not object to my approaching you directly.

I am Sir
Yours sincerely,
J. Leys

Mr Leys would be happy to hear from all you collectors.

Ed

Dear Derek,

I have received the attached letter from Andre Martinaglia who is an associate member of the British Section. Andre, at time of writing was attached to the South West Africa Police but has now been transferred with his wife, Magda, who is also a member of the Police, back to Rustenberg, South Africa. He has since supplied me with the attached list of fellow Associate members of IPA who would like to correspond with NZ members. If anyone of our members is interested in writing to anyone on this list I would like to do so but would appreciate an indication that they are doing so.

Lawrie Philpott

1. **Chief Inspector Lukas Small,**
   P.O. Box 107
   Windhoek, 9000
   South West Africa
2. **Sgt M. J. Van Eyssen**
   Private Bag 13210,
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   Windhoek, 9000
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4. **D/Sgt J. van der Westnizen**
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7. **Major Q.D. Papenfus,**
   Public Relations Section,
   S.A. Police
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   Pretoria 0001
   South Africa
8. **Warrant Officer Dick Roos**
   (as in 7 above)

NEW CALDEDONIA CHRISTMAS — 1982

Greetings of Salutations to my Kiwi Amigos: I met Sgt. Mike Crawford of the NZ Drug Squad at a Narco course in Noumea, NC, who is being kind enough to carry back this holiday message. My new address and job title is attached on the left. Where the hell is Ponape, you ask? It is part of the USA Trust Territory, and the capital of the FSM, a few degrees north of the Equator. The FSM includes the states of Kosrae, Ponape, Truk, and Yap, so for obvious reasons, my job involves a lot of travel. I am on a two-year contract, and have a 3 bedroom house with lots of room, so come on over for a visit.

Family News: Susie is working as a Fraud Investigator for Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco; Melinda and Keith are living in Upton, California; Buck is teaching snow skiing at lake Tahoe; Jeff is the girl's varsity tennis coach at Canyon High School (tough job); and Cindy, Richard and Cassie are living in the old homestead in long beach. Marcia is going to law school, and Mimi and Mike are fine.

In March '83, I hope to travel to the Philippines for a holiday, and if time and money permits, head north and go skiing in Japan — should be one fine trip! When I leave FSM, I'm going W/B on a special six month travel package, and will see much of the Orient, Middle East, and Europe. Life's next passage will probably involve a country inn in the state of Washington — might even finish up a book or two. Write and say hello, Merry Christmas — Happy New Year.

Joe

Joseph H. Race
CHIEF DIVISION OF PUBLIC SAFETY
BOX 28, Ponape
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Portrait of a Member

Despite the fact that Charlie Ribbins has been in New Zealand since 1953 it was only after a discussion about the futility of wars that he told me of the experiences he had had throughout the Second World War.

Charles enlisted into the infantry at a very early age, in fact as he was tallish the army recruiter appeared to take for granted that he was in fact 18 years, whereas he was barely 17 years old.

He was attached to the Infantry, the Gloucester Regiment but when it was discovered that he was younger than stated they then decided that as he had an elder brother, a Sergeant in the Royal Artillery they would transfer him so that in effect he would come under a part of the 'family wing'.

Alas, on arrival Charles found that his brother had been sent to Scotland, so he remained with an anti-tank unit near Southend and eventually obtained the rank of Lance Bombardier, then Bombardier and later became a gunnery instructor, but his first interest was in becoming a gun layer, that is the one who sights the weapon at the tank. When it was decided that the Tiger tank needed to have a target gun fitted for combat, the 17-pounder was made, and it was Charles who was instructed to go with the weapon and test fire it. It did become a major gun in the defeat of enemy tanks in the desert campaigns.

Charles was just barely 20 years when he went overseas to East Africa where the 11th East African Division was formed. After training on six-pounder, and three-inch mortars, Charles went with his unit to Ceylon for jungle training and then to India and into Burma where he joined th 14th Army. He was wounded and after a short spell in hospital went back again until Kalewa was taken and then was asked to return to Africa with a section of troops and did so. When it was found that he was keen to join the London Police at the end of the war he was asked if he would like a period of duty with the Kenya Police and did duties at Mombassa. However due to family reasons he returned to his army unit and this time was a troops sergeant major, in fact considered to be the youngest, at barely 23 years.

Hearing there were men required for Italy he volunteered and went with a number to Naples. On arrival he was advised that as they were aware he had done a short term in the Kenya Police he would be seconded for security duties. He was taken to a large kennel compound and introduced to a German shepherd dog, in fact it was a German dog that had been captured. Charles could not speak German, the dog could not understand commands in English but somehow they managed to get along as a team. His first assignment was to Portici Prison, in Naples to look after about 24 solitary confined criminals, many for eventual execution. Charles did in fact escort a German Major and his batman to Rome to be executed for a brutal atrocity. Having caught a young air force flight sergeant they devised tortures too gruesome to narrate, but the final part of the brutality was when they shot him.

Also involved were two Italian women, and two Italian men, they each received 20 years.

By this time Charles was getting close to his own conclusion of service. But again he had yet another onerous task. That of duty at Caserta Hospital which housed many German prisoners of war, and some were being killed by intruders climbing over the high walls, and in order to dissuade them Charles used to fire his tommy gun along the wall tops at night, mainly to deter intruders but of course he kept the patients awake!!!

His final term of duty came when he was instructed to travel to Rome and there carried out security duties in the War Crimes that related to the killings of at least 335 Italians, in reprisal for the bombing of a section of storm troopers in which about 33 were killed. 10 to one reprisals were ordered. All were apparently shot through the nape of the neck in caves outside Rome.

Among those Charles was to guard were Field Marshal Kesselring, General Mackenson, General Maltzer, General Hauser, General Haster (SS) and a Sergeant Major Herr also of the SS.

Both Mackenson and Maltzer were sentenced to death before Charles left on the train to travel back to England for demobilisation.

On arrival in Austria at Villac, he sadly said goodbye to his dog and found it was necessary to shoot him.

Charles has barely mentioned all that he has experienced but out of all his witnessing suffering and pain he is firmly convinced that in any war there are no winners, in fact all are losers, as the sum total of any war is misery and so much suffering and he was determined that he would give all he had in the creation of a better understanding. Looking back to his Police Service he feels that the major factor that must be projected is that of good Police and Public relations, no matter what part of the woorld it may be.

Public relations is a very much maligned subject, but it must be fostered to its greatest potential. A two way flow.

International Newsletter

Newsletter No. 4/82

Last Newsletter No. 3/82

FRANCE

1. We regret to report the death of Mr Georges Cadou, Assistant National Treasurer of this Section. Mr Cadou died on 3rd October, 1982 at the age of 61.

ISRAEL SECTION

2. We regret to report the death of the former President of this Section, Mr Emmanuel Jedidia, who died on 28th September, 1982. Many members of the Section attended his funeral and a wreath was laid on behalf of the Association.

GERMAN SECTION

3. This Section warns against dealings with the following organisations, which are deeply political in nature:—

Executive Intelligence Review
International Press Service (IPS)
European Labour Committee (ELC)
New Solidarity
New Solidarity International Press Section (NSIPS)
Anti-drug Coalition
Investigative Leads
Clues and Motives
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4. Attention is drawn to Article 9(a) of the International Statutes.

ITALY SECTION

5. This Section announces an Exhibition of paintings on the theme:—
"THE SOCIAL FUNCTION OF THE POLICE TODAY"
in connection with their National Congress in Bari in June, 1983.

6. The competition is open to IPA members and others and there is an entrance fee of 10,000 Italian lire.

7. Further information from:—
The National Secretary
International Police Association,
Sezione Italiana,
Via Beccaria, 19,
C.p. 20122 Milano

ISRAEL SECTION

8. The 20th Anniversary Celebrations of the Israel Section will be held in Tel Aviv from Sunday 30th October 1983 to Sunday 6th November 1983. All IPA members and their families are most cordially invited to take part in the Celebrations and the International Friendship Meeting.
Further information from:—
The Organising Committee, (20th Anniversary Celebrations)
International Police Association,
P.O. Box 4913 Tel Aviv

NETHERLANDS SECTION

9. The Netherlands are planning celebrations from 7th — 12th June, 1983 to mark the 20th Anniversary of the IPA Section in The Hague and the 30th Anniversary of the Netherlands Section.
Further information on this event from:—
International Police Association,
Secr. Jubco 20/30
P.A. Koninginnegracht 71, 2514 AG Den Haag.

GERMAN SECTION

10. The 25th Anniversary of this Section is being celebrated from 9th — 12th June 1983.
Full details may be obtained from:—
IPA Verbindungsstelle,
Kempen Nrh,
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11. I take this opportunity of wishing everyone the very happiest of New Years and look forward to 1983 being an even better year for IPA.

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Be warned, however, it is not cheap if you get caught up in the fascination of buying an incredible range of consumer goods or living and eating and drinking in hotels.

My lady friend and I flew Air New Zealand to Tokyo with a brief stop in Nadi for some real duty free shopping. I was not prepared for the rush of Japanese passengers to the counter where they were buying up to a dozen bottles of Scotch a piece. I must admit that even taking into consideration the high value of the Fijian dollar, the price of liquor was especially attractive, but the reason for the quantities purchased became apparent later.

We arrived at Narita Airport after a 10 or 11 hour flight at 7.30pm. As my lady friend was on crutches as a result of breaking her ankle two weeks before our departure, we were afforded every courtesy and seemed to pop through Immigration and Customs ahead of everyone else despite being the last off the plane. The baggage porters, who do not require or expect tipping, take your baggage to the door nearest to the service you require, but do no venture outside. In our case we travelled by Limousine Bus to the Tokyo City Air Terminal. This cost about NZ$14.00 each (current price). These buses are scheduled to arrive and depart Narita to coincide with international flights and at peak times run every two or three minutes. Unfortunately, it is about an 80 minute trip and there is not a lot to see to stimulate sagging eyelids.

We finally cleared the TCAT building at 10.00pm and were met by the friends we were to be staying with. We travelled by air conditioned Honda Accord which eased the shock of 30° temperature. As we got onto the expressway for a reasonably short trip home, the traffic ground to a halt. Traffic jams at 10.30pm? Quite normal said our host. I was particularly interested to know why most of the drivers turned off their headlights when the traffic stopped and turned them on again when we began to move. The answer was "to save energy" — despite the fact that the engine and air conditioning continued to operate.

Our accommodation was the attic bedroom of a European style house near the Akasaka Palace. As the sun rose and began to warm the roof and the outside temperature climbed to 34°, our room reached 40° plus, making it a little difficult to catch up on lost sleep. Another deterrent to keeping the eyes closed was the sound of hundreds of dentists drills or mini chain-saws which began as the sun rose to the accompaniment of crows cawing. We later found that this shrill sound was the Japanese version of our cicada except that they were the size of a man's thumb.

I spent the first day with our host, Sei-ichi, getting familiar with the subway system. It is really quite simple as the station names are anglicised and each line has different coloured trains. At each station a map shows the price from your present position to all of the other stations including those on other lines. If you can't work out the price, you pay the minimum fare and pay the balance at your destination. It requires a few minutes study of the boards to work out which station you wish to head for, check the price, get your ticket from an automatic vending machine and board your train. The next trick is to get off at the right station. It doesn't matter if you overshoot as the price does not change if you get off at your original destination. The average fares are around 50 — 60 cents. A word of warning — don't try to travel at peak hours (0700 — 0800 and 1700 — 1800) unless you feel the need to be crammed aboard by the "packers" who fold the loose



Shinjuku Station (JNR — not the Subway) at 1100 on a Wednesday.

arms and legs into the carriage to allow the doors to shut. Remember there are about twelve million people in Tokyo and they will all try and get into your carriage if you venture forth during those hours.

While travelling about in the heat of the city, I found that they have a most civilised licensing system. You can buy cold beer from vending machines which are normally outside liquor stores. If the store is shut the machine will dispense a range of cans from 200ml to 2 litres and up to three different brands, depending on how much you put in and which buttons you press. Imagine how long they would be intact here! Incidentally, all vending machines add the amount of coins tendered, show the amount of the item and dispense the correct change.



An entire street of restaurants and food shops.

Festivals are a way of life in the East and there seems to be one going somewhere handy every week. We attended a "Bon Odori" which started off with some folk dancing and ended up as the noisiest spectacle I have ever witnessed. The festival has Buddhist origins and is designed to attract the attention of their ancestors who return to earth during August. To do this they have to be extremely noisy and it helps to make a lot of noise if the throat is liberally lubricated with sake. The start of the procession was an enormous paper and bamboo-tower on wheels, covered with young men hanging precariously with one hand while waving a lantern in the other. The whole thing was pulled along by about 200 others. Every few metres it would stop its forward motion and spin round at high speed causing great waves of applause from the spectators and much yelling from the passengers.

A giant fibreglass dragon head with a huge fabric body, held up on the inside by 100 or so people with poles, and down around the edges by about 200 more, raced around the grounds totally out of control. The spectators were herded out of the way by policemen waving wandlike torches, blowing whistles and yelling through loudhailers. This dragon was pursued by a fibreglass samurai who was powered by another 100 people and equally unable to determine his direction of travel. The musical accompaniment was provided by giant drums and cymbals.

Various stalls sold fruit, hotdogs, noodles, squid and a variety of strange looking foods. Beer, sake and fruit drinks were also available, cooled by sitting on large blocks of ice. The whole festival which lasts only a couple of hours, sounds very disorderly but there was no sign of unruly or loutish behaviour.

Shopping is a pastime which can evaporate your dollars very quickly especially in some of the stores in Ginza which is the downtown area. It is a place to wander and dream of luxury goods and window shop. Prices are high for some goods and the variety infinite. A multi-storey shop may, for example, sell only portable radios and another, television sets. One shop we went to sold only elephant hide goods with the cheapest produce being a wallet priced at NZ$250.00. Whisky was priced between $50.00 and $80.00 while a bottle of Haigs Dimple in a filigree bottle worked out to $250.00. Department stores put out samples on their food counters and you can lunch quite well on them. We tended to feel self-conscious about nibbling our way along the counters, but there is no need to feel like that except when you end up with an unidentifiable, unmentionable something in your mouth, with nowhere to get rid of it.

At another shopping area in Tokyo, Shinjuku, the buildings are mainly high-rise stores. We spent a whole day in the Odakyo Department store and still didn't see everything. It has two railway stations in the basement so that would give you an indication of its size.

A word for lady shoppers, if you take size five or larger in shoes, don't expect to buy footwear.

We decided to move to a hotel for the last few days of our stay so we booked into the New Otani. Talk about luxury! Thirty-five restaurants and bars, Post Office, Doctor, Dentist, four floors of shops, a Supermarket, 10 acres of gardens, streams and a waterfall. We were on the 34th floor with magnificent views, twin double beds (if needed) enormous bathroom, tea and coffee making facilities, TV with an English speaking channel. Each day we were provided with fresh toothbrushes and toothpaste, a razor and aftershave lotion, a complete change of all linen and a yukata (sleeping gown). It cost slightly less than $100.00 per night for both of us which might sound expensive until you compare it with staying in an Auckland hotel with mediocre facilities and service for almost the same price. We decided to try some hotel meals and came to the conclusion that breakfast is a good economic proposition but dinner is not. Both were buffet meals but the morning repast was about $8.00 per head while dinner was $80.00 for both of us.

The Japanese know know to make use of a buffet meal. At breakfast we saw men work their way through tea, rice porridge, pickles, salad, french fries, sausages, eggs, toast and doughnuts — while the Good

Lady Wife loads up the plates and serves him. They are also the original noisy eaters, attacking their food with much slurping, lip-smacking and sighing to show their appreciation.

Some local streets are made up entirely of restaurants and bars and are extremely good value. My Lady Friend on Crutches and I went into a small bar to sample the local flavour. There were nine bar stools in there and seven people counting us — and the place was packed! I don't know how they could have got another two people in to fill the vacant stools. The barman jumped off his little seat, washed his hands, provided hot towels, coasters, books of matches — all for the price of two small bottles of beer. One of the



Very relaxed riot police watching a small demonstration.

customers squeezed along the bar to us, bowed as deeply as space would allow and announced that if there was anything he could do for us, he would do it. We found conversation a little difficult in there, but we were amazed to see that the barman also cooked meals in that minute space.

Probably the most suitable type of restaurant for the less adventurous eaters would be Tempura shops, selling beautifully presented deep-fried fish and vegetables; Sukiyaki restaurants, with beef and vegetables cooked in a broth at the table; and Tonkatsu restaurants where the main dish is a boneless, flattened port cutlet, deep fried and served with fish, vegetables and rice. The latter meal with soup and two small flasks of sake cost us $14.00 for two.

The sightseeing is too vast to mention but one or two carefully selected tours will get you to the main spots and if you have any special places to visit, half the fun can be getting there. Don't forget to keep enough cash to get out though. Another 2,500 yen per head for transport to the airport and 2,000 yen (roughly $11.00) per head departure tax. And, if you are travelling northwards, try Japan Airlines — they leave that other highly praised Asian outfit for dead.

To sum it up, we found Tokyo interesting, — clean — hot — humid — polite — helpful — no flies — generally expensive — quality goods (anything from anywhere) — men all in dark suits, white shirts and ties — infinite makes and models of cars — petite women — glassy-eyed men after 5pm — NON STOP MOVEMENT. I'm going back!!

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In December 1982 a steering committee to explore possibilities for celebrating the Police centenary in 1986 commenced meeting at Police Headquarters.

Chaired by Assistant Commissioner Graeme Dallow, with Inspector Sherwood Young as Secretary, the committee comprises Chief Inspector Earle Cooper, Detective Inspector Colin Wilson, Inspector Owen Jacobson (IPA), Senior Sergeant Joe Franklin, Senior Constable Barry Thomson (Museum Curator), and Rebecca Macfie (Police Association Research Officer).

It is probable that the celebrations will extend over a 4 - month period in 1986, with Monday 1st September being the actual 100th Anniversary date. The events being planned by the IPA and the Police Association (which will be marking its 50th Anniversary that year) will be co-ordinated with the official activities. Many of the events could be organised at a District level — such as civic receptions, ecumenical church services, and charity balls, together with any open days to be held, or any members or events to be commemorated.

Other activities will require national co-ordination, such as the possibility of a police film, a long-distance charity run, a stamp issue, or a police tattoo. The idea of establishing a small mounted branch for the occasion, and of utilising old police vehicles is also being followed up, together with the possibility of static displays at the major metropolitan museums.

It is obvious that a lot of planning and preparation will be required to turn some of these proposals into reality, and members of the Police throughout the country will probably find themselves involved in some way at some point along the way towards 1986.

As well as the South Australian State 150th, which is the spur behind the holding of the IPA World Conference there in 1986, the Police in Victoria will also celebrate 150 years of policing in 1986. It is obvious that considerable public focus will be placed on these three Police services during that year, which will also require co-ordination between them.

Sherwood Young
Assistant Editor

Friendship Week

1986 Friendship Week Newsletter: February 1983

Thanks to the efforts of a large number of IPA members the financial base for our 1986 Friendship Week received a very healthy start with the profits of the lottery. No doubt this topic will be dealt with elsewhere, but it is indicative of the interest being shown both inside and outside New Zealand to this event.

Also recently:

- Over 100 members of one European Section have indicated their firm intention to travel south for 1986.
- Several groups in the United States have also indicated specific interest.
- Planning has continued for our participation in the International Executive Council meeting in Belgium in September. As well as continuing to promote the Friendship Week at Antwerp, the groundwork will be prepared for our "New Zealand Night" presentation in Aberdeen at the 1984 meeting.
- Regional interest and support for the Friendship Week has developed markedly. Each region has been asked to indicate the part it would like to play in the festivities.
- Close liaison was maintained with the Departmental committee carrying out the initial planning for the centenary celebrations of the New Zealand Police throughout 1986.

At the Annual and NEC Meeting in Hamilton on 6th and 7th of May a further report on the Organising Committee's progress will be made and:

- the adoption of the logo will be finalised
- a paper on the participation of our consultants, Convention Management Services will be presented
- a paper on the financing of the Friendship Week will be presented with the thoughts of the Organising Committee on aspects of this topic
- the involvement of the NZ Section IPA in the marketing of centenary/Friendship Week souvenirs will be discussed

In the meantime further attention will be given to our support for the "Australia Night" to be held at the international meeting in Antwerp. This is the important next step in the joint promotion by both the Australian and New Zealand Sections of the 1986 celebrations: the international annual meeting which is to be held in

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Any suggestions, comments or ideas on our Friendship Week; drop a line to:
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A Sad Loss

The club was saddened to learn of the death this week of one of the Club's most valuable members: Someone Else.

Someone's passing creates a vacancy that will be difficult to fill. Else has been with the Club since its beginning. He did far more than a normal person's share of the work. Whenever there was a job to do, a social function to attend, funds to be raised, or a meeting to attend, one name was on everyone's lips, "Let Someone Else do it".

It was common knowledge that Someone Else was among the largest contributors of his time to the Club; whenever there was a need for volunteers, everyone just assumed Someone Else would volunteer. Someone Else was a wonderful person — sometimes appearing super-human but a person can only do so much. Were the truth known, everybody expected too much of Someone Else.

Now Someone Else is gone! We wonder what we are going to do. Someone Else left a wonderful example to follow, but who is going to do the things Someone Else did? When you are asked to help, remember — WE CAN'T DEPEND ON SOMEONE ELSE!

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Act 1 . .
Scene 1 . . . Parade ground of a certain Police College situated at Porirua East by East by East . . .
Head Instructor Sings to Recruits (verdant)
To the tune of "Getting to Know You"

Going to show you
Going to know all about you
where you have come from,
Hoping that you'll agree
Suddenly "Bank Chuff".
Somebody's lost their handcuff
Note book and number,
Baton and key.
Going to show you,
Being a cop is quite easy.
Road can be greasy
You wait and see.
Suddenly "Pass-out",
Straight on the beat there's no doubt
All anti-clockwise,
You'll plod and see.

Scene 2 . . . That afternoon, outside the "Gym", a session of un-armed combat just completed, to add spice partners are paired opposite sexes . . .
W. D. ("Wendy" "Dim")
sings to partner Willum Sludgewick . . .
To the tune of Shall we Dance?

I've just been near seduced,
I don't know who's to blame.
But if my pay's reduced,
I'll know you'll get the same
So many other Cops
are learning Martial arts,
and some of them will
remain here still,
and qualify at darts.
Won't you Glance (Boom Boom Boom)
At the Wing Standing orders?
Take a chance (Boom Boom Boom)
Just a glance (Boom Boom Boom)
In the hope that the orders could be wrong (Boom Boom Boom)
Were it France,
We could fly up the "Eiffel" in a trance.
But we're stuck in Paremata,
and I much prefer the latter
Won't you Dance, even prance, take a chance??
W. Sludgewick . . .
I shall plod (Boom Boom Boom)
Through the School grounds with you luv
Walk with God (Boom Boom Boom)
Tho The Wing will just wonder why it's so
I'm well shod (Boom Boom Boom)
Yet my thongs think of twinkling in the snow
Let us pass-out together,
and wear a lot of leather
Let us plod, on this sod,
I'm your bod . . .

End of Act 1 . . . and Extended Interval during which The March of the Dept Forms is played. At times it seems endless . . .

Act 2 . . . Wendy and Willum have been posted to "Central", they are being shown around various Offices and other Niches, arriving finally at Basement sub level. Huge Office, no furniture.
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"Ham" intones to 4 walls . . .
I grizzle the whole day long,
While "Bob" wears a Sarong.
and grab a cold cup of tea,
and no one gives a Fig for me.

I've served them for many years,
Traumatically without tears
and shouted them at the Bar
but this of course did not go far

The result of my deception,
Is known to every "Dee"
But when I'm in reception
Then all of them agree
I whistle and turn the key,
on everyone but me
Unhappy but Senior Cop,
Who never tried to climb to the top . . .
Not impressed "Wendy" and "Will" later commence their very first Nightshift.

Scene 2 and Finale
N.B. Handkerchiefs may be required for ready use here as this is Pathos-plus, as the Duty Senior Sergeant waves them Goodbye and in deep reflection Sings.
Sen Sgt (Staff) B. Bread
To the tune of Hello Young Lovers

Hello young coppers, who ever you are.
I hope that your troubles are few.
Stick very close to the pavement tonight
I've been brainwashed like you.

Beware young coppers and powder your feet,
Take care of your bunions as well.
Streets I have trudged through the snow and the sleet,
Some with a peculiar smell

For I know how it feels,
to have lead in your heels
and walk round the beat in a trance,
A Drunk you may greet,
But I hope you'll not meet
A Mob, playing some game of chance

Be brave young coppers
and steadily plod
Plod on persistent but true

Dawn will arrive
So put it in "Drive".
and Sunshine will shine down on you
Dawn will arrive,
and you'll still be alive
Then sleep all the morning till Two . . .

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HISTORY

Further extracts from:—

The Journal of U.F. Gledhill

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

It gives a vivid insight into the realities of the Maoris wars.

September 3rd (2?) 1862: to day a Native came in from the South with information that a three masted steamer was ashore down below Waria. The fact of a vessel, passengers and crew being thrown amongst Natives who had so recently shown such a disposition for Murder and robbery created a very strong sensation in the minds of all. War appeared to have returned and all thought some step should be taken to rescue the suffers. Col. Warre gave orders that three hundred men should start early on Wednesday morning the 3rd under the command of Major Buttler. On reflection it was decided that if the soldiers went down the Cost and carried out the orders given them, that of fighting their way to the wreck, the lives of all the passengers and crew would be sacrificed. It was therefore determined to send a Maori messenger to learn the passengers position. In addition to this Mr Parris, Native Secretary, should ride to the boundary marked out by the rebel Natives as the limit to which Europeans would be allowed to travel to ascertain whether Captain Bowden of the Lord Worsley would be permitted to ride to the wreck. Accordingly Col. Warre, Charles Brown the Superintendent and myself accompanied Mr Parris and the Capt. to the frontier on Wednesday the 3rd. Here we were stopped by a half naked Native with his back rested against a signboard about eight feet high with a table of fees chargable on persons passing either South or North. The characters were written in black on white ground. The fees varied from one shilling up to five hundred pounds according to their idea of the rank or standing of the persons who may present themselves to the sable King's representative. An European Majistrate is estimated at £200 whilst an European policeman is rated at £500. The modest demand of me was £300 if I were allowed to pass but we were all ordered to return to Town. As we turned our horses heads round we were told we must pay for having come as near to the line as we had done.

Thursday 4th instant: The whole of the passengers came up to day by paying five shillings each, children included. Then they demanded five pounds for our intrusion on their privacy the day before. This sum still stands on the regal ledger against us to be paid when we shall be more in their power than we are at present. We now learnt that it had been proposed by one of the Natives to kill every passenger. This was opposed by the others when the proposer of the murder was seized bound hand and feet and carried away. The Capt took a boat to day and returned to the wreck. On arriving there he was ordered off from the wreck and had to return after finding the compasses were broken in pieces and the interior of the ship was being pulled down. The safe was broken open and the gold extracted 1299 oz. This was a direct breach of a promise made by the Chief to Mr Roberts Graham "the safe should not be touched until he should return to the wreck.

Mr R. Graham and Capt. Vins Hall who was a passenger in the Lord Worsely when she was wrecked were the two last to leave the wreck. When they had got ten miles from it Mr Graham returned in search of a missing dray. On arrival at the scene of the disaster he found the ship safe broken open and the Gold taken out. Mr G. discovered it was concealed in a Native house. He forced the lock of the door and took it away. After having carried it about 2 or 3 miles on his horse he was compelled to let it drop to the ground. Once down he was able to get on the horse again. His only alternative was to burry it in the ground. He then made his way up the coast to the other passengers and came into Town with them.

The wreck was sold on Friday the 5th inst. on the beach at our boat sheds as also one boat which brought up Cap. Bowden and four of the crew. The wreck realised £235 the Cargo £19, both bought by our Superintendent per Capt. Stapp. The boat realised £25 bought by Mr Wm. McKechney.

13th Saturday: Information has been brought into Town that no more goods are to be given up to either the passengers or the Government. The whole wreck and all that may be about it being the property of the Maoris according to the King Law. These men are held up by some as being the Queen's subjects and are well

fitted for seats in the National Council. We are shut out of their district by their own law and yet they come into our Town at pleasure, buy, sell and return when they like.

1863 March: Governor Sir George Grey arrived in the Roadstead to day from Auckland in the Man-of-war steamer Harrier bringing with him Mr Domet and Mr Dillon Bell. Mr Domet being the Prime Minister and Mr Dillon Bell the Native Secretary.

11th: A Deputation which was appointed at a Public Meeting held some days previous to wait upon the Sir G. Grey when he should arrive in our Province had the pleasure of securing an interview with him at Mrs Hoads large room. This interview occupied from eleven O'clock to three O'clock. The Deputation had agreed upon four questions to put to the Governor as leading to talks (?).

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The questions having been read his Excellency declined to give verbal answers to them and without time to consider those answers lest we might use words which he might hereafter regret.

Whilst speaking of the first question he stated in Africa during the war all were ordered out to their farms and if a man left deserted his farm he was shot. The deputation then informed him that here every man was forced by the authorities to come into Town leaving his house and homestead to the wide world and the settlers solicited permission to go out to prevent the Natives whom they frequently saw setting fire houses.

The second and third questions were only slightly discussed.

The 4th one occupied a long time. He declared we had taken him by surprise — that did not so much as he knew there was a balance due to the settlers — or that any such provision had been made by the General Assembly — but he continued "I was always of opinion that the full losses of the Taranaki settlers ought to be paid by the Government — not only for the loss of property but also for the anxiety they had to endure and the death of Friends" and I used these arguments that the Government had no right to agree to settle a National question by war and choose Taranaki as the field to settle that dispute thereby putting the settlers to serious losses and inconveniences without making those losses good — and further I urged that the House should come to a resolution to allow a sum sufficient to cover the whole amount and appealed to Mr H. Atkinson if he did not know that those were his sentiments who confirmed the statements. He then stated that before he could give an answer in reference to paying the settlers what they were expecting he must take legal opinion unless he and his Ministry could agree upon the matter.

March 12th: This day 300 men left Town for Omata. They encamped on Mr Thos. Wilkinson's farm not much beyond Waireka. Preparations are now being made for a long entrenchment on a high part of the farm which commands an extensive view of the country.

13th: Wm. Henwood has procured permission of Col. Warr to keep a canteen in his camp.

19th: This morning the Man-of-war Steamer Harrier came in with 200 of 70th regiment from Manukau and returned again in a few hours it is said for more troops.

21st Saturday: The Airdale arrived this morning from Manukau with fifty artilery and fifty horses. She then returned to Manukau.

26th Thursday: Col. Warr marched the Camp on Wilkinson's land at Omata with 300 men and returned in the evening.

28th Saturday: This morning at nine A.M. the Airdale arrived with fifty three horses and the artilerymen belonging to them as also General Cameron and many other officers of various ranks. The Airdale returned this evening to Manukau for working bullocks and armstrong guns.

April 27th: Rev'd Mr Poore arrived this day in the Airedale from Auckland on his way to Nelson. I and Mr William Burton rode to Tapua or rather about ½ mile beyond it. Passed Messrs Parris, Major Matthews and other officers who considered it unsafe to go as far as Tapuai from Natives having been seen in ambush in some numbers. They were divided into three separate parties and must have retired just before we road down or no doubt we should have suffered death by their hands.

Monday 4 May 1863: The Town was thrown into a convulsion this morning by a Native (Bob Aranga) bringing in tidings of a very melanchony character, the particulars of which are that an escort of soldiers came up from Tataraimaka towards the Town. When they had arrived at Wairau a number of Natives were secreated in the scrub or bush on the bank who fired upon the soldiers who were all shot, only one escaping who was slightly wounded. Their names were William Astal Hope, assistant surgeon, Samuel Ellers, Samuel Hill, Sergents John Flinn, Edward Kelly, William Banks and Batholomew McCarthy, Leuitenant Thomas Heathcoat Frogett. One man was missing.

Tuesday 5th: An inquest was summoned to day to enquire the cause of the deaths of the eight individuals who were shot, tomahawked and speared by Natives who were secreated in some scrub or fern close to the beach at Wairau. The names of the jurors were; Arthur Atkinson, William Mumford Burton, William Bayly senior, Joseph Colesbey, William King Hulk, John Knight, Robert Pitcairn, James Pearce, Wright, Frederick Windsor, Francis Ullathorn Gledhill and B. Middleton. Joseph Flight, Coroner.

The first of the Jury was on the 5th at the Military Hospital and adjourned to the 7th inst. at the Provincial Council Chamber. Third sitting 8th at 7 O' clock and continued until 9 O' clock a.m. when the jury gave in their Verdict and were dismissed. The verdict was that

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all the men were cruelly and barbarously murdered on the public highway while in the peaceful discharge of their duty by certain persons of the Native Race to the jurors unknown by gunshot., tomahawk and spear wounds and of which wounds the Thomas Heathcoat Frogett, William Astel Hope, Samuel Ellers, Samuel Hill, John Flinn, Edward Kelly, William Banks and Bartholomew McCarthy did languish and die.

The following is the rider app ended.

The jury are of the opinion from the evidence presented to them that though the Government were in possession of information showing the dangerous state of the road to Tataraimaka owing to the threatened recommencement of hostilities, sufficient precautions were not taken to guard against such murderous attacks from the Natives of the disaffected Districts which there seems great reason for some time past to dread. (signed) Francis Ullathorn Gledhill for Self and Jurors.

Wednesday May 13th: This has been made a memorable day in the History of Taranaki. The Waitara district has this day been formerly given back into the hands of the Natives after having been bought and paid for in 1841 — 2 and bought again by Gore Brown Governor in 1859 and one hundred pounds paid to Taylor on account until he should prove his title. This he did and which William King admitted but at the same time, in public meeting, declared the white man should not have it. Sir George Grey has yielded to the Native pressure and returned the land which has been twice bought of the rightful owners to those who set up no claim to it. The Eclipse brought up from Waitara the baggage and belonging to the troops who have been at Waitara. During the afternoon they walked through the Town quietly, apparently dejected and dissatisfied with their position. The settlers expressing their regret that the Governor should have abandoned the district through Maori userpation of that which is not their own.

Monday 18th: Intelligence was brought to Town this day from Tataraimaka of an ambush having been laid by the Military which had proved somewhat successful. Three or four soldiers were sent in advance of the ambush with orders to fire upon the Natives when opportunity served. At daylight the Natives came so close as to induce the advance to fire and retreat to the ambush. Presently the Natives came out in search of the three men who had fired when they came in contact with the whole ambush who fired upon them and killing according to report six of them.

Tuesday 19th: A proclamation was issued forbidding all person to go into the bush or forest lest Maoris should be lurking in it for mischief.

Friday 22nd The Eclipse Man of War took twenty tons of firewood down to Tatraimaka from our beach. The Governor and seventy went with her to Tatraimaka. The reports of large guns have been heard at intervals all the day.

Saturday 23rd: Information has been brought to Town this morning that some soldiers who were reconnoitreing in the bush came upon a few Natives who had killed ten sheep the property of Mr Smarton on a farm which belonged to John Heardford. The sheep were roasting. They secured the sheep but no Natives.

Monday 25th: About six hundred soldiers left Town this morning for Poutoko on their way to Tataraimaka accompanied by about forty bullock carts and some horse carts. The Town is now wholy protected by the Militia as all the Military have been called away. During last night a Militiaman named Joseph Ward by mistake shot another Militiaman mistaking him for a Maori through the rist and in at hip. They were watching together at one post but they had got divided the night being very dark. The mans name who was shot is Wolfe.

Tuesday 26th: The whole of expedition returned today from Oakura drenched in rain all to road to Town. Two Native boys who went into the bush for some firewood saw some Natives, two only, supposed to be enemies. They were afraid, ran to Town, gave the alarm and frightened the Governor. He immediately dispatched to curreas with a message to call all troops back to Town. The troops returned to day in heavy rain with all the carts etc.

28th: During the night Mr Sharland's house was visited by the Natives. Many things were carried away and the flag staff cut down by a saw and the blocks and roaps etc. were carried off.

29th: Lieut/Waller of the 57th regiment was riding from St Andrews Redout to the Poutoko alone, when he had arrived at the two honeysuckle trees which is about 200 yards from what is called Bobs pah a volley was fired at him which killed his horse from under him. The Natives were at the edge of the bush. Mr Waller fell with one leg under the horse and while in that position a Native jumped out with a tomahawk intending to do what they had failed to do with their guns. Mr Waller having his revolver ready shot him and reached the redoubt in safty. Col. Warre and a party of men came immediately to the spot and found a man who was wounded and a rifle and belts belonging to one of the men who were shot on 4th instant and had also a gold watch belonging to Lieut. Frogett and a gold chain of Dr Hope. This man was brought into Town alive as prisoner.

Monday 1st June: A very wholsome change has come over the Military. They have this day adopted a principal in their war tacticks which was often asked for during former part of the war. The Militia solicited to be allowed to go into bush to look for the Maoris but they were not permitted nor would the Commanders suffer any of their men. The first party went on Sunday night Mr Patterson's district.

Tuesday 2nd: To day a company of Militia is gone into the bush with a double object in view that of getting firewood and if possible catch Natives who may be in the forest.

Wednesday 3rd: At half past Nine pm 600 troops left Town for Tataraimaka resting an hour at aukura. The troops assembled with perfect silence. Not a word could be heard to pass from one comrade to another. No bustle, no disturbance, the darkness of the evening added to this produced a solmn, death-like feeling over all the spectators. What a marked difference between the outset of this expedition and those which were despatched by the commands of Col. Gold and General Pratt. In this case their was noise of drum and fife — nor had the men to stand in the street in companies until their officers could be found. South of the Tataraimaka block the Natives were building a redoubt with an earthern and fern wall having a ditch round the outside. The interior having rifle pits in various parts. The troops arrived in front of the pah or redougbt at daylight. The Eclipse Man-of-war sailed from the roadstead abrest of the Natives positions and took up her place very near the shore. She commenced throwing shells in amongst the Natives before the Military fired upon them.

September 29, 1863: Another proof has been given to the world that the white man is quite equal or more than equal to the savage in the forest. At the commencement of the New Zealand War the Military Authorities thought that the savage would be more than a match for the soldiers or else the risk was more than they could make up their minds to meet, and would rather tarnish British escutcheon with the dark shade of cowerdice than engage in any bush fighting with the savage race. Happily for this Country a change has come over Military tacticks and the Natives are now sought in the dense forest. Had this been done at first even when the settlers sought it a great proportion of the settlers property would have been saved from destruction.

This morning the two bush-ranging companies commanded by Capts. H. Atkinson and F. Webster left Town about three o'clock for the coast of Bell Block. This locality appears to have been selected partly in consequence of a Son Mr C. Clare having shot at yesterday near the Bell Block chapel and partly from a report that many cattle have been killed by the rebel Natives. They laid ambush until 8 or 9 O'clock but nothing appearing they moved a little inland and presently fell in with a party of the rebels who were also lying in wait. The leader of the Natives discovering some of the volunteers made haste to get at them perhaps thinking there might be only a few. Something caused him to change his mind as he turned sharp around. The bush rangers thought they must not loose the first and perhaps the only chance fired a volley by the order of Capt. Atkinson who asked if they were all ready. Yes was the prompt wisper — fire then. This leader with four others fell victims to that fire. The leader left behind him his mat which was bluddy and sou'wester. Blud was discovered where he fell. Some say five or seven were wounded. Although they kept up a fire for some time from their hiding place our men received no injury. It was afterwards ascertained that six died five men and one chief.

Friday October 2, 1863: Lieut. Mills 57th. Regt. left the Redout by 5 O' Clock this morning in hopes of finding some Natives who might be lurking about in the bush. Nor was he disappointed. He soon fell in with a party who were prompt in firing at his party but did no mischief. Lieut. Mills charged them, drove them back and killed one or two. As the voices of many Natives were heard it was deemed prudent to retire. They carried away a tomahawk and some mats. The Natives must have been thickly scattered in the forest as they were seen in various districts round about Mr Gouets farm extending to Mr Wellington Carrington's house. One party burnt Mr Gouet's shed. Another party commenced firing smartly into the Poutoko Redoubt where Captain Wright had command of the 70th Regt. Col. Warre was informed of this who dispatched Major Buttler with 80 men of the 57th Regt. from Town. Col. Warre and staff accompaning him. Capt. Short with 90 men and the two companies of Bush Rangers followed close on their rear. Major Buttler discovering or having discovered that additional strength was available he started to seek the rebels marching from the Redoubt in the direction of Gouet's house. The advance guard in charge of Ensign Powys received a heavy volly from Natives concealed behind Mr Gilbert's hedge and trees, but Ensign Powys was wounded in front of the stomach and two soldiers. A party command by Capt. Shortt took the new road by Waireka Gully near Revd George Bavlys Estate. The Natives had assembled in large numbers on Allens high ground and kept up a good fire but they were shortly dislodged. Sometimes the Natives and soldiers were only a few yards apart. The Volunteers went by the old road and crossed the Waireka gully in great haste (having heard firing) were immediately engaged. They took their positions on the rising ground in front of Gilbert's garden where the Natives were. The Natives always keep their own council as regards their wounded and dead. Nor have they diverted from their rule in this case. No news has transpired which can be relied upon. There is good reason to believe they suffered severely both by wounded and dead. The volunteers suffered no loss whilst the Military had nine wounded all belonging to the 57th Regt. Below is the list of the names of all who were wounded.

Ensign P. E. Powys by a ball in front of the stomach.
Sergeant Samuel Harvey
Corporal Edward Rea
Drummer Dudley Stagpool Slight.
Private William Reeves
Private Patrick Burke
Private Thomas Finn
Private Michael Folly
Private Henry Cane

Two of the above named persons died. Thomas Finn and Henry Cane.

October 7 1863: Information has been brought to the knowledge of the authorities that we have a thousand Natives roundabout the Town. Under this impression 50 men were dispatched to Burton's Hill. They arrived there before the sun had risen but not the slightest signs of any Natives having been there were visible.

1864 January 19th Tuesday: Yesterday the Natives belonging to William King (from Mataitawa) fired a few shots at the friendly Natives at Mahoetahi. Today two companies of the Bush rangers and 250 of the Military proceeded under the command of Colonel Warre Finding that the Natives did not intend to show themselves in any numbers the Colonel withdrew his men to Bell Block. The Volunteers fell in with a few of them and killed one named Hone to Horo and wounded nine others. Many of them severely, one of them being William King's son Eurera. These men are known to have been amongst the most forward in killing cattle shooting settlers who might be going about their day avocations.

Saturday 14th February 1864: The Barque Gresham brought us 421 volunteers from Melbourn enlisted by General Pitt who had been sent by the New Zealand Government to raise a force.

Tuesday 17: 54 Volunteers arrived from Melbourne. These men are swelling our numbers. They appear a body of men well fitted for the service phisically but morally there are some who do not bear the best of characters.

February 23rd 1864: Today I had a ride to the Waiwakia in an American Coach or van having four wheels belonging William Henwood of the Marsland Hotel. This was the first time four horses had been used in a coach in New Plymouth. Trifling as this occurance is it is a good sign civilisation and a proof that the roads in some parts are becoming adapted for more than the primitive jolting bullock cart.

Mr John Kelly arrived with stone breaking machine and steam engine of about £700 to the province.

1864 Feb. 28 Sunday: Mr George Patterson who first commenced sawing timber in this Province by steam power and Walter Bishop, William Bishop. Heartson went out this morning to fetch in a pair of Bullocks of Mr Patterson's. When they arrived at Mr Dingles' farm Mr Patterson being a little ahead of the others stopped his horse and put up his hand to stop these who were behind him. At this moment a volly of balls was fired at him killing both himself and horse.

March 22, 1864 Good Friday: The whole of this and part of the past week has been an exciting time. Many skirmishes have taken place all of which have been successful in their results. But the one today has given satisfaction to all except those of the Native race who must have been stung to the very quick to find their strong hold taken from them without us loosing a life.

April 6, 1864 Wednesday: Early this morning the Town was thrown into great confusion by a report being brought in from.

1864 April 30th: Mahoetahi is situated on the road to Waitara and from two to three miles distant from that river. Sentary hill is about half a mile inland of Mahoetahi where an out post is fixed and perhaps two or three miles seward of the Natives' pah where William King and his followers have taken up their residence. Here they have been allowed to reside in peace and quietness feasting on cattle or sheep as opportunity might serve nad picking off any unfortunate settler who might be unwarey enough to go too near their haunts. Tired of this fattening quietude they congregated together according to report to something near eight hundred and resolved to be cooped up no longer where they had no chance of getting fish from the sea and where it had become more hazzerous to procure the settlers' bullocks or sheep. With this object in view they were heard to be astir early morn some blithly singing songs of war whilst others of the sterner spirits were using more volumn of voice accompanied by the war dance to raise their spirits and enlarge the courage of all so that the horrors of the battle field might not intimidate any of them from engaging in the enterprise of entering the fort on Sentry hill thereby putting themselves in possession of the position, the two large guns rifles and the ammunition and the dead bodies of what soldiers might be in the small battle (?) huts. Breaking through the belt of the bush which is between their pah and the cleared land in front of the Stockade they marched steadily forward in front of the camp where one solitary sentary quietly passed backwards and forwards with no other being in sight. At about two hundred yards distance they fired of a volley and continued until they were within about 150 yards when Capt. Short who had instructed his men to lye down under cover gave orders for them to rise and fire when with the discharge of eighty rifles and two large guns dreadful gaps were made amongst the three or four hundred savages with naked bodies. They advanced in Military order four abreast regardless of the stockade or what it might contain. They might be deceived as to the strength they had to contend with as only one man was in sight pacing backward and forward. In a few minutes many who had just vowed savage vengance on their white enemy were prostrate on the ground from which they had no power to rise. It was observed during the fight by those who were on the hill that many were busy carrying away wounded or dead men. The number they would not tell. The troops collected during the day thirty one dead bodies and three severely wounded. Two of these died shortly of they were taken to the camp. One of the bodies were taken away for interment by a brother of the deceased. The other thirty I saw placed quietly side by side heads and

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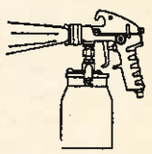
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feet alternating in one common grave. Amongst these were some of the most troublesome spirits this settlement has had. Several of them were it is believed were concerned in the first murders which took place here Messrs Samuel Ford, Henry Pasmore and Samuel Shaw and two boys Pete and Parker at Omata on the 27th March 1860.

As one of the bodies laid in the grave I observed it had had three stabs with a bayonet in the breast. The wounds were healed and distinctly represented a section of the bayonet. Another must have had a tomahawk burried in the fleshy part of the back, the wound was healed but the scar was very deep. It is surprising how the New Zealanders recover from wounds. This may arise (?) from their diet principally vegetable and also their abstinance from spiritous liquors.

During this fight only one white person was wounded and that very slightly in the shoulder so that our loss is nil. The computed number in all of the Natives was eighty killed. Wounded not known and perhaps never will be by the white population.

October 8th 1864: Yesterday it was reported that our officials had received information that William King's men had all gone over the river Northward and that those who were still remaining in Manutahi were anxious to give up the place and become Queen's Men. For near twelve months these men have held their position although only two Miles inland from Sentry Hill unmolested by our force. Being tired of their quiet life they resolved on the 13th of last April to attack Sentry Hill when more than thirty of them were killed and interred by the soldiers. The Colonel deemed it wise to let well alone and neither to follow them in their confused and disheartened condition nor to risk an attempt to dislodge them for their position although they were killing the settlers cattle as they wanted it until the fortunate news arrived that if any remained in the pa no resistance would be offer if the troops went to capture the place. Accordingly seeing all was clear and no danger was to be apprehended the Galant Colonel Warre decided on risking an attempt to take the wooden Citidal. To do this from 500 to 600 men were ordered to prepare themselves for some days residence in the bush or fern as fortune might turn up for them. These were exclusive of the friendly Natives. The force having arrived at Sentry Hill rested a short time. When Col. Warre ordered them to advance, and at the same time addressed the Bush Rangers telling them as they had been so often disappointed he would give them a post honour today though he did not expect it wold one of much danger. An inference may be lawfully drawn from the Col's language that the Bush Rangers had been kept out of dangers positions which is or would be far from the truth. The friendly Natives got within a few chains of the pa when they were fired upon and retired. The Bush Rangers were then divided into two parties commanded by Major Atkinson to make for either end of the pa which extended to the bush. The 70th advanced in front. Bush rangers were fired upon sharply by about twenty Natives who seeing they were in a fair way for being flanked thought it advisable to decamp. Whilst in the act of rushing out of the pa two of them fell. One dead and the other with both thighs broken. Another at least must have been wounded as blood was traced in the bush.

1867 May 3: This week the whole of the troops have come in from the outposts viz. Opunake, Waria and stoney-river. The number of men were about two hundred or two hundred and fifty. Opunake has been supplied with fifty friendly Natives who have been supplied with rifles and ammunition. Perhaps these rifles may at some future time be turned against the settlers. Waria is now occupied by twenty five Militia in command of Charles Messenger, The Military Officers have expressed some surprise at the New Zealand Government for leaving the Waria district in the charge of only twenty five men and these men only civilians or Militia men when more that One hundred of the Queen's troops were considered necessary to keep the peace in that part.

1868 June 16th: This province is again thrown into a great state of excitment and alarm by a report which had arrived from Prtea the Natives have commenced murdering the settlers again whilst engaged in their peaceable employment. Many settlers in the Patea district have been on their lands about twelve months, have got their houses built, their gardens fenced and cultivated. Convenient homesteads were being raised and the Country was beginning to assume an agricultural appearance. Sheep and cattle were to be seen by hundreds in various places. Altogether the country had begun to wear a very promising appearance and bid fair to become one of the finest parts of New Zealand. Parties had begun to have their attention drawn to the locality from other provinces and from Australia as well. These attrotious deeds committed by the savages will destroy confidence for a long time to come. Thus after a lapse of more than eight years of strife, burnings, war and blood shed the whole country is again unsettled and farm operations suspended. This may arise from misguided kindness to the savage. Had the war been conducted in a manner which we have been lead to understand the British soldiery always conducted its war department in place of more than eight years we might not have had one year of it.

The mailman came in from Patea this afternoon bring a letter to Mr Robt. Parris of the Native Court from Mr Booth, R.M. dated Waihi 10th June containing the following statements. "A Military settler named Sergeant Cahill and two others." Their names were Clark and Squires. These three men were shot dead whilst in the act of getting a log of timber on the pit for sawing. Two of them were shot through their hearts. Their brests were opened and their hearts taken out

and are expected to have been eaten. The murdering Natives went to some other Natives and told them what they had done exulling in their success at the same time telling them if they would not assist them they would murder them too.

This morning information was brought that Thomas Smith, a trooper, went out to catch his horse, after catching it and whilst in the act of mounting, a volly was fired by the Natives from an adjoining bush, and Smith was shot dead. The Natives then rushed upon him and severed his lower extremities from his body which they took away. His legs and thighs were recovered by his companions. This horrible deed was perpetrated within gun shot of the camp.

Colonel McDonnell has been to the present Governor, Sir George Bowen with a report of what has occurred at Patea. When his Excellency asked him what he would require to put the thing right when the Colonel replied four hundred men and three months to do the business. The Governor they replied you shall have what you ask. They are now enrolling men for the (?) in Wellington and some the established volunteers have offered their services. Major Von Tempska passed here on the 29th inst. June with one hundred men under him. Fifteen our constabulary in of their Captain William Newland.

30th inst: Fifteen of the mounted constabulary started for Patea. Mr Thos. Henry Hirst who was resided with us during the last three months started overland for Patea with the mounted force. Fifteen of the same force started per steam for Patea.

August 11th 1868: Major Bishop of the Eighteenth Royal Irish having been charged by Daniel Bishop of having gone into a Native Pah with a gun and came out of it without the gun, declared in my presence and in that of Mr Ceferon, Editor of the Taranaki Herald, that strong as his sympathies were in favour of the Natives he would not risk his commission which was worth £4,400 by doing any such thing. He would give them a subscription to assist them as his sympathies were with them.

February 13th 1869: This district has again been thrown into great confusion and dread by a report that eight person have been barbarously murdered at the White Cliffs. Amongst them was one of the most respected person in the settlement, the Revd John Whitely. He has been a Wesleyan Missionary in this country during the last thirty five years. His labours in preaching and teaching have been incessant, both Sunday and weekday.

Bamber Gascoigne, Lieutenant, aged 38 years
Annie Gascoigne aged 27, wife of the above
Laura Gascoigne aged 5 years
Cecil John Cascoigne 3 years children of the above
Louisa Anne Gascoigne 3 months
John Milne, aged 40 years
Edward Richard aged 35 years.

The funeral took place on Thursday the 18th inst. at the General Cemetry. the Revd Mr Govett, Archdeacon, interred Mr Whiteley; this is what is rarely done; but it shows the degree of respect in which Mr Whiteley was held by all who knew him. Mr Whiteley had five bullet wounds, as if killed by a volly from some bushes to his right as he was going to the blockhouse. He was lying on his face, a few yards from his dead horse. Lieut. Gascoigne's face had marks of bruises on it, and his head had four deep tomahawk wounds on the back of it. Mrs Gascoigne had two tomahawk wounds at the back of her head and the left side of her face much bruised, as though she had been much beaten with the clenched fist of a man. The third finger of her left hand had been cut off and the wedding ring taken away. The eldest girl had had something tightly drawn round the body and two wounds at the back of her head. The boy Cecil had three wounds on the back of his head, and the infant Lousia Annie had its head nearly severed from its body.

February 22nd 1869: Colonel Haultain having heard of the White Cliffs' murders as he went into Wanganui ordered the start to Taranaki in which he arrived here on the above day. I was one of twelve or eighteen to wait on him as a deputation to represent the condition of the province and ask what steps the Government would take for the safety of the province. Mr Charles Brown who had been appointed Commander of the Militia forces asked or rather said he should like to see Martial Law established in the Province. I and others protested against ever having it here again.

G. Cutfield J.P., F. Carrington and self had another interview with Col. Haultain at the Militia Office. In walking from this place to Brougham Street he told us the troops could not be detained in the place and the Barracks would be left empty. Mr G. Cutfield asked him in very distinct language if the Natives were murdering the **women** and **children** would the **troops leave** us in that case. Col. Haultain replied I believe they would — they must — go. This speaks volumes. A Governor paid thousands a year by the settlers to govern over and protect them and their interests and who has power to say the troops must remain would according to Col. Haultain's language let them go whilst the women and children were being murdered by the savage Natives.

April 2, 1869: This week Col. Whitmore has brought to the Waitara district from six hundred to seven hundred but with the greatest secrecy as to what they are for. Everything is kept as close as the Spanish Inquisition could keep it. I suppose it is believed the more misterious the more important all is thought to be.

10 — Sunday: To day 150 men went from Waitara for steamer somewhere.

12: This morning 300 or 400 men were ordered to start for somewhere inland it is supposed to pay W. Kingi a visit. This is not known.

1871 Jan 11: This day Cobbs Coach left Wanganui at 6 a.m. arrived at Patea at 2 p.m. and arrived at the Post Office New Plymouth at 9.15 p.m. delivered the mail and then proceeded to the White Hart Inn Devon Line and Queen Street, Landlord Henry Shuttleworth where the owners Messrs Shepperd & Young had engaged stabeling etc. This was the first four horse coach ever seen in New Plymouth except one which William Henwoodran to Omata during several months of the war.

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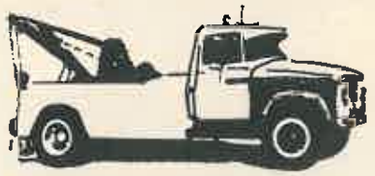
For the Organization Committee
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Clouds

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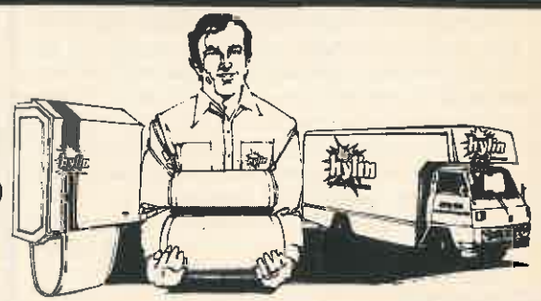
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