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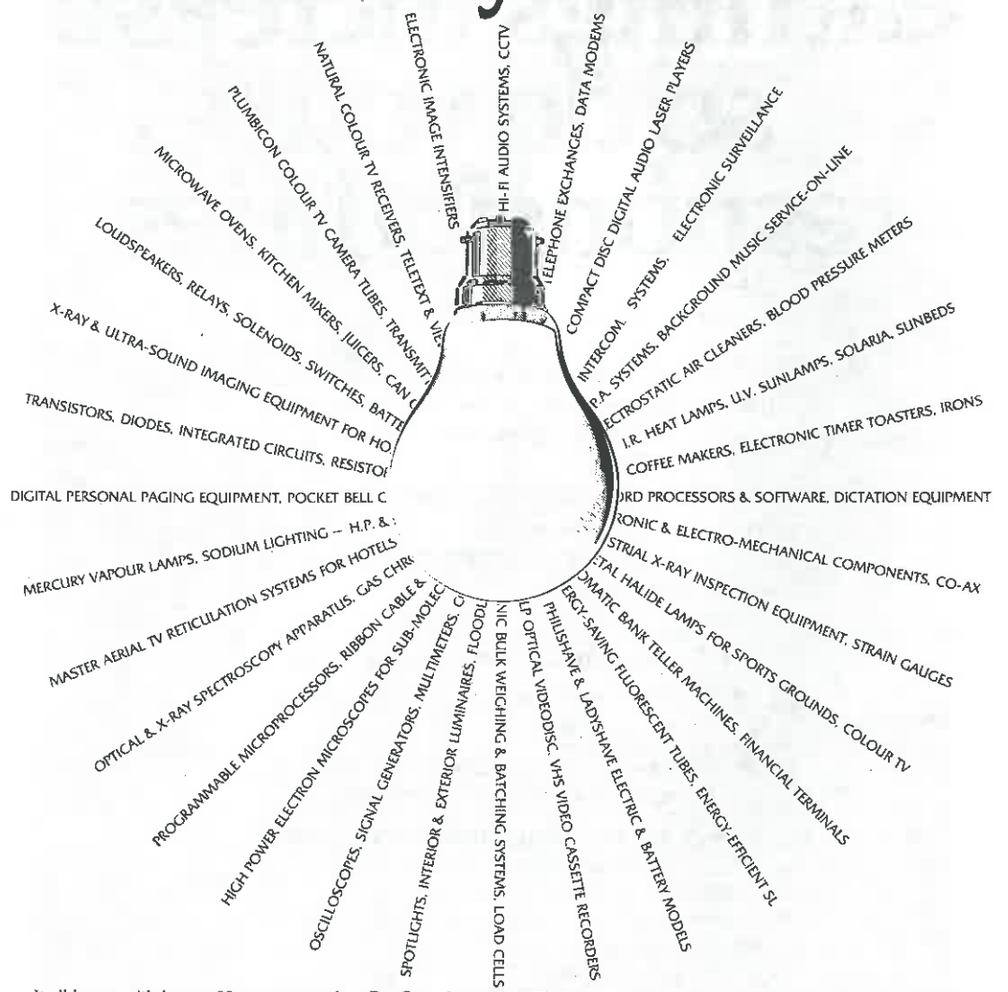

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Editorial

Greetings to all from your new Editor. "Who?", you ask. My qualifications for the position really boil down to an enthusiasm for the task, some experience with amateur publishing and photgraphic reproduction and a long history of secretarial positions. My almost eleven years' Police experience have been gained in the New Zealand Department and the Metropolitan Police in London and so I could be said to have the international outlook necessary to serve our Association well.

It will be difficult to follow Derek Cantelo's act, as his standards are set so high. I can only repeat his pleas to all of you to send in material concerning people and events in your region. It is only with your help that this Journal can truly reflect our common interests. Having said that, I can assure you all that I will endeavour to continue in Derek's fine tradition of not devoting all our Editorials to requests for material.

May I express my gratitude to all those who rallied around and sent me the contents of these pages and to Derek for his guidance with this, my first issue.

Finally, let me say that any suggestions that you may care to make will receive a response from me. I do look forward to working with you in order to produce a publication that will be enjoyed by all.

Carole F. T. Reidy

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President's Message

There were two very important matters decided at our Annual General Meeting held in Hamilton in May of this year.

They were firstly that our annual subscriptions would be increased to $10.40 per year or 40 cents per pay.

In addition to that it was resolved that as from the 1st January 1984 those of our members who wished to, could pay their annual subscriptions through the Police and Families Credit Union's computer facility by way of automatic deduction. An article with regard to this proposal is contained elsewhere in this issue of the Journal.

Members will recall that last year we raised in excess of $7,000 by selling Super Sport Lottery Tickets. This money has been the basis for our expenditure with regard to the Friendship Week which we will host here in New Zealand in 1986.

Early indications from your 1986 Organising Committee are that this Friendship Week will be a resounding success and that a considerable number of International members have expressed a keen desire already to come to New Zealand at that time. The latest and most exciting news is that the Berlin Police Choir have indicated a desire to come to New Zealand in 1986 to take part in our Friendship Week celebrations.

In addition to this, the New Zealand Police Administration will build Police Centenary events around our Friendship Week proposal.

Members will, no doubt, realise that in order to make this event the success that it will be, our Organisation will be faced with considerable expenditure. To that end therefore we have written to the Super Sport Lottery Organisers informing them that we wish to, once again, take part part in their November Lottery which will be drawn just prior to Christmas.

This will give us the potential to make in the vicinity of $8,000 to assist us to host the Friendship Week. Each region has or will appoint a Lottery Co-ordinator who will be responsible for distributing that region's allocation of lottery tickets for sale in November this year. I would, therefore, urge all our members to once again get behind this proposal in order that we may raise the necessary funds to make our Friendship Week a success. You have proved before that it can be done and I would be grateful for your support once again.

B. K. Walkinshaw, President

Coming Events

It is a little late for 1983 events overseas but the New Zealand National Executive Council Meeting will be held in Wellington in October and we hope to welcome the International Secretary General to New Zealand at about that time.

For 1984, you are all invited to the Annual Meeting of the New Zealand Section to be held in Wellington in April — dates and other details and other details not available yet. Another important event in 1984 for our New Zealand Section is the IEC meeting in Aberdeen in late August. Part of the entertainment at Aberdeen will be a "New Zealand Night" to advertise our Friendship week in 1986 so if any of you plan to be in or about the United Kingdom in August, 1984, we would like your assistance at Aberdeen. An added attraction will be attending the Braemar Games, together with certain other fairly important people.

In May/June, 1985, the Triennial World Congress of IPA will be held in Paris. We have no programme as yet, but any Congress of IPA is a really worthwhile event and after all, it will be in "Gay Paree"!

If you come home from the Congress by way of Canada or if you happen to be in North America in June, 1985, there is another treat in store for you because the Canadian Section is celebrating its 25th anniversary with a Friendship Week in Windsor Ontario from June 28th till July 4th. Windsor is very centrally situated in Canada but if you take a wrong turn you may end up in Detroit or having a swim in Lake Erie. Low price accommodation is available at the University of Windsor and the registration fee is $150.

Need I tell you about 1986? But apart from our own celebrations a trip to the IEC meeting and celebrations in Adelaide, South Australia, should be worthwhile.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr Cantelo,

I would be grateful if, through the medium of the New Zealand IPA Magazine, you could give publicity to our forthcoming publication. The details are as follows:

COPS Checklist No. 2 — *Road Safety & Traffic Control.* Issued by COPS (Constabulary and Other Philatelic Society) June 1983. Cost — UK and Europe £ 1.25. Overseas £ 1.50. Both prices include postage and packing.

To coincide with the first anniversary of COPS, Checklist No. 2 has been issued. Entitled *Road Safety & Traffic Control* it is a nine page, detailed list of stamps on the subject. It even covers such subjects as *Road Repairs & Construction* and *Traffic Organisations & Conferences.*

It is a typed and duplicated loose-leaf work compiled by John Barr with help from members of the Society and covers items issued up to the end of 1982. New issues from that date will be published in *The Blue Lamp,* the journal of the Society.

Further supplements to the original *Police on Stamps* checklist are in the pipeline and, it is hoped, that over the next two years the whole subject of Police and Law Enforcement will have been covered.

This checklist is obtainable from the Secretary: Mrs Joan Burgess, 16 Mistover Close, Manor Park, Dorchester, Dorset. DT1 2EQ, UK. **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

Dear Derek,

Neil and I travelled to Japan for five days before going to the Hawaiian Islands. Bill Withers' comments in a recent issue pretty much match our own views. Certainly it was well worth the visit. However, after the hectic pace and teaming millions of people and cars in Tokyo, we looked forward to a few days' rest.

The Island of Maui certainly came up to my expectations. It was, for me, a real tropical paradise. We did not stay at the most expensive hotel but it still cost something like $13 per night for 2. Worth it as far as we were concerned.

The grounds were as one imagines, beautiful lawns and gardens with many tropical plants and the palm trees really do sway in the breeze. The swimming pool, in these surroundings, was great for those who are not sea urchins, but for those who are, one just wanders out of the grounds and onto the beautiful, golden sand beach, with tropical warm water.

We felt the surroundings at the hotel were such that we were content to stay there most of the time and just enjoy it all. Most of the hotels are settled along the beach front near each other, so it is also fun to take a wander around them all and enjoy even more luxury, especially when visiting the likes of the Hyatt etc. There is a village not far away which is interesting to visit, and buses come by the hotel frequently, so transport is no problem. There are many shops of variety to browse through and quite a choice of eating places. To dine too often at the hotels can be very costly, but some have coffee shops attached which offer a good variety of food and are much less expensive. The hotel in which we stayed did not have tea-making facilities, and I am not sure if this is the norm, but I believe it would be more expensive to have these facilities. We found we managed with a good knife, cardboard for plates???, fresh fruit, and fruit juice for breakfasts and often for lunch. In fact it was quite fun. Fresh pineapples, papaya, watermelon, grapes etc. are all available and cheap.

From Maui we flew to Hilo on the coast of Hawaii to spend one night before taking a day-trip across the Island to the Kona Coast. There is nothing of interest at Hilo but the trip across the Island was very interesting. The Island, being volcanic, has many interesting features particularly when it is realised that the black-looking ground is actually lava many years old. There are many acres of trees of the famous macadamia nut grown there. Of course the Kona coffee beans are also grown there.

We enjoyed two-and-a-half days here, which was enough. The village is interesting and quaint. The beaches not quite so handy to the village. Some of the bigger hotels are situated at lovely beaches but are some distance from the village. So it really depends on what you want to do here, on where you actually stay. Of course a lot of people hire cars for convenience.

I think my choice would be to visit Hawaii first and then go on to Maui as it was the highlight of that part of our journey. We did find out that you can actually fly in to Hawaii early in the morning and pick up the bus to do the tour across the Island to Maui, thus cutting out the expense of the night in Hilo.

Our final stop was Waikiki where we had a further nine days before heading home. It is an exciting place with plenty to do and fabulous weather. Bill Withers mentioned a bit about Waikiki so I won't bore you with a repetition of the same.

Finally, I personally believe if anyone is intending to visit Honolulu and has enough time and money, a visit to some of the outer Islands is well worth while.

Coleen O'Keeffe

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At the Annual General Meeting held in Hamilton on the 6th May 1983 it was resolved that members of the International Police Association be offered the opportunity to pay their annual subscriptions by way of fortnightly deduction by means of the Police and Families Credit Union Computer facility.

In addition it was also resolved that as from the 1st January 1984 our annual subscription would be increased to 40 cents per pay or $10.40 per year.

The opportunity to pay your IPA subscriptions through the use of the Police and Families Credit Union computer will also take place as from 1st January 1984 and the Management of the Police and Families Credit Union are currently in the process of programming their computer to accept this facility.

In addition, as from the 1st January 1984, it will be a condition of the membership of the International Police Association that subscriptions will be collected through the Police and Families Credit Union computer facility system, that is, any member of Police who wishes to join the International Police Association, must as a condition of membership, pay his annual subscription through the Police and Families Credit Union on a fortnightly basis.

Members will realise and appreciate that the decisions made at the Hamilton Annual General Meeting represent a considerable change in the manner in which our annual subscriptions have been collected in the past. It would be fair to say that the system by which we have, in the past, collected the annual subscriptions has been far from satisfactory and in fact has resulted in a considerable number of our members being in arrears of subscriptions and, in fact, been unfinancial. It is hoped that this situation will be resolved by using the Police and Families Credit Union computer facility.

I am aware that there has been considerable concern about the adoption of this new system by some of our members. However, I wish to advise those members that they have no reason, whatsoever, for any concern that they may have.

As previously indicated, as from the 1st January 1984 all members of the International Police Association will be listed on the Credit Union's computer whether they be serving members of the Police or not. That is, all retired members and associate members will also be listed on the Credit Union's computer.

The majority of our membership are, in fact, already on the Police and Families Credit Union computer because they are already saving members of the Credit Union or are having Police Health Plan deductions made through the Credit Union or have Staffguard insurance deductions made. Those members therefore will now be given the opportunity to have a deduction of 40 cents per pay made toward payment of their IPA subscriptions.

For those members of our organisation who are not in the abovementioned category and these would be our retired members and associate members, they are cordially invited, if they so desire, to become members of the Police and Families Credit Union and pay their annual subscriptions by way of fortnightly deduction which can be done from any bank account. In addition, those members are invited, if they so desire, to save with the Police and Families Credit Union which will enable them to enjoy the many benefits which that organisation offers.

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Therefore our retired and associate members may take advantage of the Credit Union's services and make fortnightly deductions of 40 cents to the IPA if they so desire. This special offer has been negotiated by me on their behalf with the Management of the Police and Families Credit Union.

I must emphasise that although we would urge all our members to pay their annual subscriptions in the manner described, this in no way precludes current members from paying their subs annually to their Regional Treasurer as they have always done in the past. Current members, of course, have the right to pay their annual subscriptions in the normal way if they so desire.

Members of the International Police Association who are not already members of the Police and Families Credit Union will be required to make minimum savings with that organisation of $5 per fortnight. Of that $5, 40 cents will be deducted by way of IPA subscription and the remaining $4.60 will be placed in a savings account. The reason for this is that the Management of the Credit Union have calculated that $5 is the minimum amount that they can accept in order to keep operating costs down and of course members would be aware that the International Police Association will be charged a nom-

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In conclusion, I would strongly urge all our members to make use of this computer facility, as I am convinced that this will result in a sound financial base for our organisation. In addition it will make Regional Treasurers' jobs so much easier and will make our National Treasurer a very happy person.

At the present time, the way in which we pay our annual subscriptions results in a fragmented financial situation as far at the International Police Association is concerned. By moving to automatic fortnighly payments to our organisation, this will secure our financial future and put our organisation on a sound financial basis.

In addition to collecting all subscriptions on our behalf, the Police and Families Credit Union can and will provide, on a regular basis, an up-to-date membership roll which they will be able to break down on a region by region basis, which will be forwarded to Regional Treasurers and Secretaries in the future.

I would, therefore, strongly urge all our members to get behind this new proposal and support it to the full.

B. K. Walkinshaw, President

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The annual meeting in Hamilton provided one of the recent high points in planning for our 1986 Friendship Week as it enabled extended discussion to take place at both the Annual and National Executive Council meetings on where we are and where we are going. The valuable input received at those meetings has since been acted on by the Committee.

A feature of the Annual Meeting was the release of the 1986 logo in the form of a beautiful gold, blue and black reverse of the IPA map. A special vote of thanks is due to John Milne for his efforts in arranging for the production of a very versatile logo. We'll all be seeing a lot more of it as time passes . . .

One of the Committee's main tasks has been the finalising of a multi-lingual brochure advertising the Friendship Week which is to be distributed at the International Annual Meeting at Antwerp in September. The main feature of this is a proposed itinerary, which while centred around Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch, enables our visitors to reach every region through a series of optional travel modules. Here the expert assistance of our consultants, Convention Management Services through John Morgans and his team has come into its own. Their secretarial assistance has also enabled the Committee to function much more efficiently.

A second area of attention by the Committee has been the planning of our promotion at the International Annual Meeting soon to be held in Antwerp. The importance of this is highlighted in an article by our delegate, Owen Jacobson, published elsewhere in this edition of the Journal. This has involved a tremendous amount of work on his part in laying the foundation for our major promotion of the 1986 Friendship Week scheduled for Scotland next year. More about that another time.

Another exciting development is the news that the International Secretary General, Mr Hugh Hallett and his wife will be visiting us in October following his inspection of the 1986 international meeting venue in Adelaide, South Australia. Whilst his itinerary is not yet settled, it is hoped that he will be visiting as many regions as possible so that he can experience NZIPA hospitality throughout the country. The annual meeting unanimously approved the invitation for the first international office holder to visit New Zealand to be the guest of our Section.

The annual meeting also invited John Milne of Christchurch to join the Organising Committee whose membership now comprises: Owen Jacobson (Chairman), Howard Ireland, Lawrie Philpott, Sherwood Young, John Milne, Neville Trendle and, of course, ex officio, Brian Walkinshaw.

Your Organising Committee is always interested in comments or ideas on the Friendship Week. Drop a line to: The Chairman, 1986 IPA Friendship Week Organising Committee, P.O. Box 775, Wellington.

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IEC Delegate's Report



By the time this issue reaches you, what I am about to outline in this report will be history or in the event that you are reading this in September perhaps some parts of it will still be taking place.

I have no doubt many of you do not even know who or what the "IEC Delegate" is and so before I tell you what I will be doing on your behalf in Europe in September I will give you a quick background to the position and what I am doing at present.

The International Executive Council is the international governing body of the International Police Association. Its officers, collectively known as the Permanent Executive Bureau, are elected for three year terms at triennial meetings known as World Congresses. The last of these congresses was held in Wiesbaden, West Germany last year and the next will be in Paris in 1985. Only at World Congresses may the IPA's constitution be amended and its officers elected.

In each of the years between World Congresses an IEC (International Executive Council) meeting is held in some part of the world and at these meetings, as with World Congresses, the International business of the IPA is conducted.

Each section of the IPA is entitled to be represented by a delegate at these meetings and through their delegate, member sections participate in the evolution policy-making of the IPA.

Naturally the costs of sending a delegate to IEC meetings is a constant headache to sections such as New Zealand. By international standards we are quite a small section, and geographic remoteness from the usual sites of meetings means that we often have to share what we consider to be a disproportionate cost of participating at the international level.

As you will read elsewhere, in the 1986 Organising Committee's report, the business of our IEC delegate is currently very closely linked with the planning for our International Friendship Week in 1986. Last year, for example, Lawrie Philpott who stood in for me at Wiesbaden at the last moment was successful in a joint bid with the Australians in obtaining the 1986 IEC meeting for Adelaide. Obviously our venture in 1986 cannot succeed without a "drawcard" to this part of the world, and the Australians agreed that their bid for the IEC meeting stood a greater chance of being successful with our support. The end result is an attractive proposition for our colleagues in the northern hemisphere, many of whom have been waiting for an excuse to come to the South Pacific for their annual holidays.

In point of fact, one of our travel informants, Mr Wolf Leonhardt, New Zealand and Pacific Manager for Lufthansa tells us that the German travel industry believes there will be a travel "boom" of Germans wanting to come to this part of the world in the mid 1980s. We believe our venture will capitalise on this anticipated trend.

1983 IEC Meeting, Antwerp, Belgium

This year's IEC meeting takes place in Antwerp, Belgium from Sunday 11 September until Saturday 17 September. I will be at that meeting and apart from the usual business, I will be assisting the Australians with an "Australian Evening". This is a promotional evening designed to give maximum exposure to the desirable aspects of Australasia with a view to attracting as many IPA members to this part of the world in 1986 as possible. Apart from posters and books and brochures on New Zealand (in the four main languages) I will show a 23-minute film on New Zealand. This is a film which was recently commissioned by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and is being specially provided for us from our Embassy in Brussels. As if this wasn't enough, the Ministry Staff here in Wellington have arranged for three further copies of the film (in German, French and Dutch) to be made available to me from the Hague in case other delegates wish to see it informally during the week.

Last week I was able to meet our Ambassador to Brussels while he was in Wellington for consultations. He is Mr Terrance O'Brien until three months ago our Ambassador in Geneva. Although our call on Mr O'Brien was intended to be a protocol one only, he received Neville Trendle and I most enthusiastically and has arranged for support for me at Antwerp which will make the difference I believe be-

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tween our giving little more than token support to the Australians at Antwerp and the major participation we can now make.

After Antwerp, I drive to Berlin with the Germans who have asked me to give a presentation to their members on 1986. I will go armed with material provided by the New Zealand Tourist and Publicity Department and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and, of course, I will have a German version of the film previously referred to.

You might ask why Berlin should be singled out, and there is a very good reason. Already, a party of 60 Berliners have confirmed for our Friendship Week. Just last week, we forwarded an invitation to the President of the Berlin Police for the Berlin Police Choir and Orchestra to come to this country in 1986. This invitation was issued at the request of the Berliners, so you can see, we do have quite a large stake in that interesting city.

After Germany I return to London where I have appointments with various Producer Boards and officials at New Zealand House. These meetings are with people we hope will give commitments to support us with our "New Zealand Night" at the 1984 IEC Meeting in Aberdeen in August next year and are crucial to our plans for promoting the venture.

Finally, I will go to Aberdeen to talk with the Organising Committee and inspect their venue for next year. It is difficult enough trying to organise a function for 300 people from 12,000 miles away, but to do so without having seen the venue would, we think, be foolhardy.

Well, that is a brief run-down on what your IEC delegate is going to be doing while you are reading this issue of the journal (assuming it is on time this month!) Knowing policemen and women, I would imagine you will be wondering where all the money is coming from for what looks like a bit of jet-setting on the IPA. Air New Zealand, who are our official carriers for 1986, are providing the Auckland/London tickets as they did last year, but this year, we will have to pay for the ancillary travel. With the travel subsidy from the International body, the travel costs should just about balance out.

Other incidental costs will come out of money raised by the 1986 Organising Committee and should be of the order of about $1,000. This will be the first of this money we have had to spend in three years planning other than for stationery costs and with travel to Australia twice and Germany once, I think you will agree we have obtained good value for our money.

From now on, however, we will have to be prepared to spend more freely with some doubts in the air (no pun intended) over the continued sponsorship of Air New Zealand, but that is an area for the Organising Committee.

I hope this report has been of some interest to you all, and I will follow it up with an article on my return for the December issue.

Owen Jacobson. IEC Delegate

Notes from the Travel Secretary

Dear Members,

Overseas visitors:

Mr Bob Carter from South Wales, Swansea. Staying in Auckland. (Duration: late June until 2 August).

NZ members overseas:

Maureen and James Boyd from Christchurch, travelling to Singapore, Hong Kong and Bangkok. (Duration: 22/7/83-7/8/83).

Lovey-lua Real and Dianne Cumming from Auckland, travelling to the USA for one year, departing 30/9/83.

Trevor Mickell and wife from Christchurch, travelling to the USA. (Duration: 4/8/83-20/9/83).

Reginald Edwards from Auckland, travelling to Bangkok, Jakarta, Bali, Hong Kong and Manila. (Duration: 28/7/83-28/8/83).

Christopher Quilty from Auckland, travelling to the UK. (Duration: 1/8/83-11/10/83).

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The group represents 15 different police organisations in California and are of all ranks, but mostly at command level.

Well that's all for this issue.

Regards

Carole Stewart, National Travel Secretary

Forthcoming Police Friendship Visit and Study Tour

A group of 34 persons, consisting of 20 IPA members and 14 family members travelling with them, from California USA, will be visiting Christchurch, Wellington, Rotorua, Hamilton and Auckland. They depart Los Angeles on 18 August visiting Tahiti, Sydney, Canberra and Melbourne before arriving at Christchurch. They will depart New Zealand on 6 September.

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AUCKLAND

Hello there folks, it's that old mutt back again with a bit of the news from the Auckland Region.

Well firstly, folks, it is with great regret that I have to mention the recent death of "Black Jack" John Stephenson, a longtime member of this Region. A large funeral was held at Northcote on the 9th July. IPA was well represented, with your NEC Delegate, Greg McManus, attending. John Stephenson will be sadly missed.

On to more pleasant items, the Regional AGM saw a change of Executive with Breck Stewart now in the Chair, Brian Kidd as Vice Chairman, Vic Freeth staying on as Secretary and Graham Muggeridge taking over the finances from Greg McManus. Both Greg and Peter have moved aside in order to see a bit of "new blood" to the fore. So members, speak up and let your new Committee know what you would like for your Region.

Talking of activities, things have been pretty quiet of late. A visitor to the Region (from Wales) has been Bob Carter, hosted by Breck and Carole (Travel Secretary) Stewart. Bob enjoyed his stay in New Zealand and presented a plaque to the Central Police Bar and the IPA for their "looking after" him whilst here. Bob departed 3rd August.

Still on visitors, but this time due to arrive. Dr Dick Grace, from California is bringing another group of keen Law Enforcement/Social workers on a trip to "Little Ol Nu Zeelin". Due to arrive on 5th September, the group of 35 is covering the whole of the country, with a social function being arranged in this Region as well. So folks, please come forward and welcome Dick and his group to Auckland.

Well folks, that's about all the news to hand, just at this time, other than to say that reports have it that Terry and Doris Cottam are still enjoying their holiday in the Middle East. Apparently to save money, Terry has invested in a "flying carpet" to speed them between the various medinas! Hope they manage to miss the camel dung. See you next time effendi.

Bloodhound Bill

BLENHEIM

It is quite a few months since Blenheim put in a few words for publication, so I have taken a few moments to do so. At the time of writing, we have just about finished cleaning up after the Tua Marina flood, a disaster which has touched us all.

Well, to regional news now . . .

We have had quite a few staff changes, namely the promotion of Fred Jenkins and Ray Beal to Sergeants, and both taking on Wellington.

Several new arrivals include Kevin Sinclair, Ken Wylde, and Graeme Logan . . . Warren Jopson has transferred to Ashburton and the Rumour has it that the horses were the attraction . . . congratulations are in order for Chris and Dave Dunstan on the arrival of their new daughter . . . Dave informs me that all cards received will be answered . . .

Ralph Gillespie and Rex Matthews are both back at work after their operations as is Inspector Winter . . .

To close this little bit of information, I feel that there are three little items which deserve a special mention . . . The first being the luck of Phil Welch who when playing a table tennis shot, lept for a high ball, missed the ball and smashed the social room window . . . (third floor) with his body . . . as luck would have it, he never fell out??? Mark Lyons did not do so badly. His passing shot with the table tennis ball went clean through the pane of glass . . . Dick Edmonds went one better, his shot felled the social room clock . . .That's all for now.

Regards from Blooper

HAWKES BAY

Apologies for no report in the last magazine. As promised in the March issue, I can tell you of Jim Beaton's retirement. All Jim's friends of old from around the Bay and afar came to Napier for his farewell. Jim was able to recount some of the highlights in the Hawkes Bay and it was the second James Haldane Beaton retirement (the first was Jim

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Jnr's father). All the best from IPA for Jim and Nancy in their retirement, a well earned rest.

Our recent travellers overseas have been Ian and Eleanor Holyoake who have recently returned from a few weeks in the East. A visit to the world netball champs and an enjoyable stay with Paul Fitzharris and family in Singapore. We hope the survival kit presented to him prior to leaving came in handy.

Sam McLeod and Julie Cameron have both returned from their trip away. Obviously the travelling types and were well looked after in the States by the law enforcers there.

Max Jones is again the Hawkes Bay rep. rugby coach and after shaking the Lions around in their game preparations are underway for the Shield Match against Canterbury on September 10. By the time this is read the Shield will be safely under Hawkeyes's wing! Well maybe!!

Jenny and Graeme Jarvis are now the proud parents of baby Matthew. Mike and Shirley Wright also expecting their first child in September.

Barry Searle from Lower Hutt is now with the Napier CIB and Kevin Mist promoted to Sergeant in Wellington, Del Read to Wairoa and Laurie De Luca to Hastings are recent transfers to the District's CIB. Dave Robertson has finally returned to Hastings after his spell of leave without pay in Australia. A fairly stable staffing situation but with many awaiting exam results the situation may change.

Bill Hollinshead was recently elected as the region's NEC Delegate.

Ross Pinkham

HUTT VALLEY

The Hutt Valley record. with deep regret, the death of A. W. (Bill) McDougall, former "Chief Detective" in this Division a few years ago. Bill passed away since our last report. A few of us here in Lower Hutt remember Bill as "The Chief" and a very keen bowler.

Our congratulations go to Mr W. K. Egan our Chief Inspector on his recent award from Her Majesty the Queen. Mr Egan now has the Queen's Police Medal (QPM) for distinguished service. I am taking the liberty of saying that I speak on behalf of all staff in the Division by saying it couldn't have gone to a more deserving Officer. Congratulations Sir.

Congratulations are also in order for Diane Raitt, now Diane Barker on her recent marriage. Good on ya Diane — join the happy club.

Dave Bernard is on LWOP and he and his wife are "popping" around the UK and Europe, at present.

Brendan and Carol Cody are shortly off to the USA and Canada on quite an extensive trip. The main reason is to attend the wedding of Brendan's brother in Canada but both he and his wife Carol are making the most of the trip by travelling through the United States. I was happy to be able to help in some small way when, on hearing Brendan and Carol are visiting Phoenix, Arizona for a few days, to have them met at Sky Harbour Airport (Phoenix) by a Police Captain who looked after me when I was there last December. I know they will be given the red carpet treatment in Arizona. Bon Voyage to you both. You will both love the city and people of Tempe — 10 miles east of Phoenix.

I managed to miss a couple of weeks of winter by escaping to North Queensland with my wife. We loved Cairns and Townsville. Cairns is famous not only for its climate but for its plantations — of marijuana — grown mainly by New Zealanders. A senior policeman told me this. New Zealanders are deeply involved in the dreaded weed in the far North of Queensland, I even got to see proof of this myself, by courtesy of the Queensland Police via the IPA.

Our O/C Enquiry Officer at Lower Hutt and his wife are away on a world trip in the early part of next year. Bryan Courtney's trip will take in such lovely surroundings places as the United States, the UK, Europe and Hong Kong, sounds great, the duration of the vacation will be about two months. As Bryan says, "a short trip". Wish I could have a short trip. Have a nice time and to you and your wife — Bon Voyage.

Regards

Bob Fleming

NORTHERN DIVISION

Things have been very quiet on the action front this term. No new babies, or engagements, although one of our senior detectives, Russ Thompson quietly married Leonie at long last. Det/S/Sgt Tozer, his boss, procurred half a case of lemons while conducting an enquiry at Turners and Growers Vege Market and presented them to Russ on behalf of the CIB with the hope that it would remove the overcontented smile which is now consistently on Russ's face. Congrats to Leonie and Russ. I believe the honeymoon will be taken at Christmas.

John Dawson, one of our benevolent E. Car men, managed somehow to obtain a quick transfer to Oamaru. His family are delighted, but wait until he receives his winter coal bill. Oamaru's gain, Takapuna's loss. So long, but not goodbye.

Peter Simpson, a very able officer from Devonport, recently received an offer from the Navy which he could not resist. He resigned from here and has gone back into the Senior Service from whence he came. Once again our loss. He is now a petty officer — Good luck. We cannot afford to lose many girls yet Lovey Real has deserted us for 12 months while

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she gads about Europe and the UK. She has made her plans well and we all wish her well and a safe trip. I'm sure she will write something for the magazine, or else.

Rob Donaldson, our successful CIB Drug member, decided to return to uniform and is now firmly established as number 2, at the Warkworth Police Station. He won't be at a loss up there as it is his old stamping ground. The Department will get a double helping of work from him now.

The biggest farewell in the history of the police took place at Birkenhead when Bob Antill the Police Community Officer left the Northern Division. The Deputy Commissioner, the Assistant Commissioner, the Divisional Superintendent, the Mayor of Birkenhead and his good Lady were the special guests at a farewell arranged by the primary schools of the Shore headed by the Birkenhead Primary School. Faye Lawson was the moving force behind the great activity that took place. TV2 were there, hundreds of children sang to Bob, many speeches were made with sincerity. The Auckland Police Pipe Band were in full regalia led by Ken Armishaw, and what a wonderful job they did, piping a marching farewell to Bob. Mr Antill rode through the city with the Mayor and Mayoress in a vintage car. The climax was the food and refreshments set out at the nearby bowling club rooms. Ex-Chief Inspector Bob Matheson, was the host at the Bowling Club. The man who will fill Bob's shoes will have a hard task.

Bill Gilchrist, our YAS member, was allocated by the Takapuna Rotary when he was the Guest of Honour at the Cheltenham Kiosk at the President's Dinner. He was presented with a Community Service Award, for his many involvements within the Northern District. I'm told that this is his second presentation, as the Birkenhead City Awarded him a similar citation some time ago. The buzz is out that he is now standing for local council. Good luck.

John Dumelow was thrilled when he was selected as a member of the interservices team. He is more than keen on his sport of basketball, I'm sure that we will hear a lot more of the qualities of John.

Jim Wood, our School Task Officer is looking a lot brighter and has a spring in his step. He has been baching for the past two months, owing to the fact that Sheila, his wife, has been gadding about England and Scotland visiting and staying with relatives and visiting their youngest son who is also on a working holiday, and staying near Gatwick. Jim can now throw away his packets of "Quickeeze". Welcome home Sheila.

A cordial welcome to our new policewoman, Kathy Hauriri, she joined us from Papakura. We'll show her the ropes.

Bumped into ex-D/Sgt Richard Squires. He was about to depart for the UK, going alone. He said his wife would not leave their dog in a kennel. Incidently Dick had to pay for his trip this time. The last trip he had to the UK was with a prisoner, on the Department. He does not look a day older since he left us two years ago.

Saw Noel Stewert, he used to be the terror of Mururapa as a young cop. He was our Birkenhead man for some years. He finished off his time as arms officer in this division. He is now 66 years, not out. His hair is white, but he does not look a day over 50. He is still weight-lifting weekly at the local YMCA. He makes some of the young bucks look up. We might see him yet in the veterans category of the Olympics.

SOUTHLAND

Greetings from the cool, deep south. Winter is with us yet again and we down here are really feeling its cool, icy grip. From the looks of the weather map it seems that you people further north are enjoying far warmer weather than us here but we wish you the best.

We welcome to Invercargill seven new people on transfer. From the college we welcome Colin Stevenson, Gregory Dunne, David Loader and Graeme Scott. Back from Timaru is Brian Peard and coming in from an outlying station is Peter Smith; ex-Riverton. Last, but not least, we also welcome Stephen Stuart who has returned from LWOP. Since our last effort for the Regional Roar it seems that our cries for staff have been heard and the gap is slowly being filled.

I see from the Police Association magazine that our National President has become the national promotion officer for the Credit Union. It seems that Brian has his fingers in a lot of pies these days, but we wish you all the best in your new endeavours.

Very little to report from the south this time but we hope that any of you passing our way will drop in and say hello. We haven't heard of many travellers passing through so if you need any help in this area anytime contact us and we may well be able to help.

Regards

Paul Mann

WAIKATO/BAY OF PLENTY

I am very pleased to report, that our region had their AGM at Rotorua, on the 28 July, 1983 and the support was marvellous. We had a good turn out of members and it was a very lively meeting. It appears that our hard work has paid off and we now have total support from both Rotorua and Tauranga areas which of course gives our Region full coverage. Our Committee has been extended and we now have members from all parts of the region, so we are well represented.

It's really great to see results and the comments have been more than favourable.

After this journal I should have more information for the Regional news, as delegates in each area will be forwarding snippets of gossip etc to me and I can

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then incorporate such gossip in one letter. It will certainly be easier than scrabbling around, trying to gather up interesting news.

We have had no overseas visitors to Hamilton lately, the last one being Elton George. I hope to have more on his stay in the next journal, as I believe he had a record catch of trout.

We also have a few members overseas at present, Roa Morrisey is busy touring and Charlie Kerr is in Athens. Should be interesting to hear of their travels and hope their plans have gone smoothly.

Well sorry for lack of news but hopefully next time we will have more to report.

Regards **Marilyn Stobie**

WELLINGTON

Two active members recently left for other regions with Tony Olsen departing for Cambridge and Roly Hermans for Christchurch. Both did a lot for the IPA whilst they were in Wellington and we wish them well with their transfers.

However, we gained Ron Frederickson from Palmerston North and Kevin Tunnell returns to the region after a fairly brief absence.

Our annual meeting which was held at the National Headquarters Police Club attracted a slightly smaller number than usual, but was nevertheless a success. John Clark was elected Chairman for the 1983 year. After the business session, members of the 1986 Organising Committee outlined that Committee's activities and proposals. The 1986 logo stickers which were presented to the forty or so who attended attracted much favourable comment. The evening concluded with a film on Adelaide, venue for the 1986 international meeting, which immediately precedes the Friendship Week.

The usual contingent travelléd north (some at speed) for the national annual meeting at Hamilton. The business sessions were busy with much valuable discussion on the 1986 Friendship Week. However, Brian Husband and Co. managed to fill in every spare moment with social activity which included a memorable visit to the Turangawaewae Marae and finished with a very enjoyable dinner. The only casualty noted was Peter Williams's jeep when Howard Ireland forced himself into the back of the front seat during urgent braking manoeuvres perpetrated by reckless Waikato traffic. Howard recovered after not being able to put his socks on for a day or two, but there is no report on the jeep.

Neville Trendle

WHANGAREI

Greetings from the North! (You'll notice I made no mention of winterless, because this year we have had a number of hard frosts, and my Babaco was cut down with a white frost early in June.)

In the "hatch" department, Diane & Pat Coghlan have had a boy, while Diane & Stephen Brown have had a daughter. There have been no marriages, though Dave Edge has given Tayrun a "sparkler" to wear, so he's heading in that direction. Neil Lewis is still off work following his operation, and Barbara Weller is still not 100% fit, while Graham Douglas is recuperating after his operation (a section of bone taken from his hip to graft his breast bone together and thus repair an injury received in the battle of Moerewa). He is at present coughing with a limp, or limping with a cough, and chomping on the bit to get back to jogging. Ron Crate continues to pound the streets, as does Kerry Clements, who recently competed in the NZ Cross Country Champs.

We have noted a few changes with Ron Bowmar to Ruawai, Mike Noa to Kaikohe, while we welcome from Auckland, Geof Hill, Alison Harris, Mike Pannett, and Stuart Alsopp-Smith, and say farewell to Pete Fuller (resigned).

We have had no IPA visitors from overseas this quarter, though I have it on good authority that Richard C. Grace, a Vice President of IPA will be bringing a party of 34 Californian IPA members on a tour during late August, early September that includes Sydney, Canberra, Melbourne, Christchurch, Wellington, Rotorua, Hamilton and Auckland. Richard will be well-known to many IPA members that have visited Los Angeles, and I am sure that we will again show him and his party that Kiwi hospitality is warm and that our scenery is exciting. He is now concentrating on promoting IPA at the international level, and is the International Commissioner for the USA IPA Cultural Commission. He describes their visit as a "friendship visit".

Talking of visitors, we were pleased to see Commissioner Bob Walton on his "farewell tour" of the north, and we wish him a long and well-earned retirement. Maybe in his future travels to the United States, he will find out the identity of the character who impersonated him and was taken on a VIP tour of the Hudson River, on a New York City Police Patrol boat complete with liquid refreshment.

Congratulations to Kevin Plaisted, who will represent New Zealand in Japan at the Karate Champs. (His wife is going along to keep his mind on the task in hand.)

Pete McQueen and Graham McDonald have both been playing in the No 2 North Auckland Rep. Rugby team for 1983, and both suffered some injuries. (It's tough at the top.) Whangarei Police Rugby goes from strength to strength and after sharpening our teeth with a convincing win over the local Army team, we gave Auckland South Police a rugby lesson (34-3).

We are currently planning our District Social Club Christmas function for 30th November, 1983 so if any visitor happens to be on holiday in Northland then, we would give them a warm welcome.

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AGM and NEC Matters of Importance

The following is an extract of the decisions of interest to members made at the meetings in Hamilton on 6/7th May, 1983.

A Sub-Committee has now been appointed to look into all aspects of IPA subscriptions being deducted by the Police and Families Credit Union. Brian Walkinshaw, Nora Crawford and Sherwood Young constitute this body. As can be seen from the Minutes of the AGM, this proposal is receiving full support from all the Regions.

A pat on the back was given to the Christchurch Region for all their efforts, especially the sum of $300 raised by them. The President suggested that perhaps other Regions should try to match their efforts. A request, also, from the Assistant Secretary General. Could notifications of resignations, deaths and terminations be sent to the Editor as well as to the National Treasurer and Assistant Secretary General. Whilst on the subject of Editor, as you can see Carole Reidy from Wellington is our new Editor. We're sure she can look forward to your support and continued contributions to the Journal. You will be pleased to know that our last Editor, Derek Cantelo has been granted Honorary Life Membership as a vote of sincere thanks for the invaluable work he has performed for the IPA.

The World Congress will be held in Belgium this year and our representative will be Owen Jacobson. We wish him all the best.

With regard to the IPA Display at the Police Museum, suggestions from the table were invited and a Sub-Committee set up consisting of Owen Jacobson, Sherwood Young and Lawrie Philpott. A most generous offer was received from Mrs Nora Crawford who offered to donate the money required for the display stands. The suggestion is for a more international flavour rather than an individual country being depicted in the display. If anyone has any ideas on this subject, we're sure the Sub-Committee would like to know of them.

It was noted that the recent lottery was a real success due to the co-ordinators, particularly Greg McManus. Various comments were made in general about the lottery and it was suggested that it be run on an annual basis, the new one to be in December consisting of 2,200 tickets. There will be the same organisation as last time except that each region representative will be individually responsible.

Mr Hugh Hallett, the Secretary General, is due to visit South Australia in October of this year regarding the 1986 IEC meeting. Mr Hallett is to be invited to visit New Zealand re the Friendship Week so that's something we can look forward to.

It is proposed that the next Annual General Meeting for the NZ Section of IPA will be held in Wellington.

Reminder

Just a reminder that at our Annual General Meeting in 1984 the election of officers will take place. The term of office according to our constitute is two years.

Included in the next issue of this journal will be a nomination form for (a) President, (b) Vice President, (c) Secretary General, (d) Assistant Secretary General, (e) National Treasurer.

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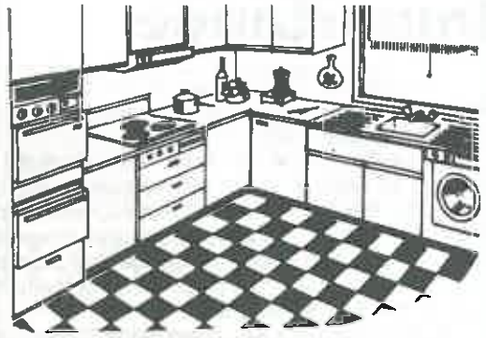

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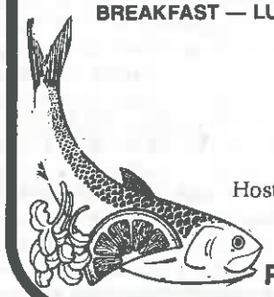

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The diligence and dedication of police involved in the Gloria Kong kidnapping inquiry has been formally acknowledged by Oamaru Borough Council.

A unique citation signed on behalf of the Borough by the Mayor and Town Clerk has been placed on permanent record.

The appreciation of the North Otago community was also marked by a council-sponsored function at which local police and Operation Kong members were special guests.

The citation presented to Detective Inspector Neville Stokes, on behalf of the enquiry team, and Senior Sergeant Grant Middlemass, on behalf of police in North Otago, read:

"The Oamaru Borough Council has unanimously resolved that a minute of commendation and appreciation of the work of the Officers of Her Majesty's New Zealand Police Force be a permanent part of the Borough record.

"The Council notes with appreciation the diligence and dedication of all personnel concerned in the resolution of the recent kidnapping crime in Oamaru.

"The Council endorses the many complimentary expressions of gratitude made by local citizens, and wishes it to be known that the men and women of the New Zealand Police Force stand high in the esteem of the people of Oamaru.

"The courtesy, care and consideration shown to our people during the course of the recent investigation has enhanced the already high regard we have for our Police Force."

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HAMILTON — A ROYAL DELAY

AGM 1983

"By the river of Hamilton, where we sat down" could be the words of a resurrected Biblical song but we did "gather at the river" — the powerful Waikato River, for the 1983 AGM.

The meeting was originally set down for 29th April but as we did not want to clash with Royalty or Royalty with us, we postponed it for one week. On the other hand, the delay seemed to cause more hassles than having it on the original date. We found the Police Station at Hamilton to be nicely situated, handy to the main shopping area (and eating houses) but just far enough away from the busy streets. An added advantage at this very mod Police Station is if pressure of work or the number of overheld files get too much for you, you only have to walk down the road a few metres and jump in the river — still hanging onto your files, of course! The Station itself seems to have everything in twos — two entrances, two counters, two lifts, two stairways, (on the top floor) two showers, two wash basins, two toilets and (on the beds) two pillows which for reasons best known to themselves, did not like to stay on top of one another.

A visit to the Hamilton Police Club is a must for two reasons — the other being the display of Police hats, helmets, caps, etc. which is quite extensive but what is on display is but only part of Peter Williams's remarkable collection. If you are in a hurry to go out on a job and you have misplaced your own headgear, you can take your pick, or if you are a visitor from overseas, it may be a case of "if the cap fits (your country), wear it."

But we had to get to Hamilton first. As usual and what now seems to be an annual event, the best made plans of mice and IPA members came unstuck. The President had to interrupt his transfer arrangements (from Invercargill to Upper Hutt) in order to attend. The Wellingon contingent had hopes of a bus load but had to be satisfied with three in a car and a 5.30 a.m. start. We arrived in good time for the meeting even though we did our best to get lost on the way. Owing to the front seaters being deeply engrossed in the affairs of state and the navigator dozing in the back, the turn-off at Kuratai was overlooked so we had to take a devious route. Two rather long sections of road under reconstruction kept our speed down but I suspect that it was here that our nice deep-green car changed to a light fawn colour — very similar, in fact, to the colour of dried mud.

Last to arrive and only just in time was the Auckland Delegation, delayed, we are told, by an imposter or stowaway from Christchurch. Just as well they had a following wind, and what a wind it was too — up to hurrican force at times. Those of us who slept on the top floor thought the Police Station was waving goodbye to Hamilton in the early hours of Saturday morning. As usual, we Wellingtonians were assured that such winds are most unusual in these parts and it was blowing so hard just to make us feel at home. Trees with a permanent lean tell their own silent story!

The rooms on the top floor are very well appointed except that the mattresses were designed by a concrete firm or for people with sore backs and if you want to read or study in bed, you need a very long arm, or you have to nip out of bed to "blow out the candle". On the other hand, if you are driving a vehicle in or out of the basement you don't have to get out to open the doors because by the marvels of modern science, all you do is press your microphone button, say "Open Sesame" and up she goes. But, if you are a visitor, always make sure you are on the correct radio channel or your front bumper might have an embarrassing TY type situation with the door. While on the subject of vehicles, be careful if a certain D/Sergeant offers you a ride in his Land Cruiser, put your seat belt on as soon as you get in. Howard Ireland will confirm that the brakes work very effectively. The same D/Sergeant regained his respect when he and his wallet came to the assistance of two innocent delegates who went out to get some lunch but forgot to take their wallets — such was the pressure!

On Saturday afternoon we had the privilege of visiting the Turangawaewae Marae and were fortunate to have Mrs Ngakati as our guide and to explain everything to us. This was a very wonderful experience for all of us and we greatly appreciated the invitation.

The last official event on the weekend's programme was dinner at the Left Bank Restaurant which, believe it or not, is on the left bank of the Waikato River. I think we all behaved ourselves, some more than others, but the owner said we would be welcome back anytime.

So, by noon on Sunday, it was all over for Hamilton '83 — a good show put on by the Waikato Region but deserved better patronage especially from their own region. Next year we shall see what the Wellington Region can do. Where will the AGM be held? The College, the "Castle", Upper Hutt Police Station, Somes Island, Pencarrow Lighthouse? I know you are all keen to come to Wellington. If you are not sure where Wellington is, it is on the shores of Wellington harbour, just 20 kilometres or so south west of Wainuiomata — start planning now.

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Minutes of the Annual General Meeting of the New Zealand Section of the International Police Association Held at The Hamilton Police Station on Friday 6th May 1983

Present

Mesdames N. Crawford and E. Parker, Misses M. Stobie and E. Pearce, Mr and Mrs Stewart, Mr and Mrs McManus, Messrs B. Walkinshaw, L. Philpott, B. Husband, P. Williams, H. Ireland, C. Kerr, F. Offord, P. Faulkner, N. Trendle, O. Jacobson, G. Taylor, B. Brickman, S. Anderton, S. Young, J. Milne, C. Muggeridge.

The Region Chairman, B. Husband, called on the District Commander, Chief Superintendent Kelly to open the Meeting.

The President, Brian Walkinshaw, thanked Mr Kelly for his remarks.

Apologies

Mrs C. Reidy, Messrs P. Burridge, D. Cantelo, B. Johnson, K. Egan, G. Dutton, B. Goff, S. Friar, R. Bos, V. Freeth, J. Seton, D. Candy, G. McCambridge, B. Daw.

These apologies were accepted.

Minutes

The Minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting held at Napier on 2nd April, 1982, were read and confirmed on the motion of O. Jacobson and G. McManus.

Matters Arising

(1) Mrs Crawford, National Treasurer, confirmed that the money held by New Plymouth former Region had been sent to her and been banked.

(2) Secretary General, Lawrie Philpott, reported that he had now been granted permission to speak to recruit wings at the Police College before graduation.

(3) The situation at New Plymouth had not changed.

Correspondence

The Secretary General commented on the general correspondence received and sent by the Section over the past year. Moved Sanderson, B. Brickman. Carried.

Reports

The President read his report which included thanks to Brian Husband and his Committee for reviving the Waikato Region and for preparing and hosting the AGM. Commenting on 1986 he reminded members that we should consider a large party to go to the Adelaide meeting in 1986 as it will be a rare opportunity for New Zealand members to attend an IEC meeting. He commented on the collection of subscriptions through the Credit Union Computer. Finally, he thanked Derek Cantelo for his work over the past seven years as Editor. Moved President. Seconded H. Ireland. Carried.

Mrs Crawford presented her report as National Treasurer and asked that the President write a letter of thanks, and include a souvenir, to the Auditor, Mr Wilson. Moved Mrs Crawford. Seconded B. Brickman. Carried.

Lawrie Philpott read his report as Assist. Secretary General and mentioned that 77 members had been enrolled in the past year and the latest Registration number was 1381. Moved L. Philpott. Seconded Mrs Crawford. Carried.

As O. Jacobson, our IEC delegate, could not attend the World Congress, L. Philpott read the IEC report. Moved L. Philpott. Seconded O. Jacobson. Carried.

The President introduced Mrs Carole Stewart, our Travel Secretary, and she read her first Annual Report which was very comprehensive and detailed. S. Anderton asked about the possibility of an up-to-date list of members prepared to accommodate visitors. This would be left to the regions.

B. Brickman said he had had complaints about Avis Rental vehicles and this could give IPA a bad name. The President explained that we quote discounts only — we do not make recommendations.

1986

S. Young gave details of the Department's Committee for the Centenary and some of the things already planned. O. Jacobson read a report of IPA 1986 Committee. J. Milne distributed the logo stickers and showed samples of larger logos for first day covers, etc. N. Trendle gave details of arrangements with the firm organising our Friendship week and H. Ireland reported on the interest shown in Scandinavian countries. S. Anderton asked if other Government Departments had been approached re 1986. The reply was yes and all including Tourist and Publicity are 100% behind us.

Notices of Motion

Nil.

General Business

A letter from Barry Thompson, curator of the Police Museum was read. It contained several suggestions as to show cases and the possibility of an RCMP display. S. Young commented fully on the letter and recommended that IPA should have a display as it is likely to be officially opened during our Frendship Week. It could be used to display mementoes and gifts presented to our members whilst overseas. There was general disagreement on the

RCMP being the focal point. The President was of the opinion that IPA should say what goes in it. S. Young said an article would be in the next Journal regarding the display. F. Offord suggested that no figures be shown. The President suggested a motion that the matter be referred to the NEC with a recommendation that a sub-committee be set up. G. Muggeridge added a recommendation that it be an international display, not just New Zealand. S. Anderton suggested that delegates bring this matter up as region AGMS. O. Jacobson moved that this meeting agrees in principle to the establishment of an IPA display at the Police College Museum and that the finer details of what form the display take, be referred to the NEC with the principles outlined by this meeting to be considered. Seconded Mrs Crawford. Carried.

(2) Colin Taylor wished to record his thanks to persons responsible for keeping the Hamilton Region going.

(3) Re-collection of IPA subs through the Credit Union computer, the President said that all Regions had received full details of the proposal and then explained the position re associate members, etc. who are not in the Police and Families Credit Union. All regions present signified full support for the proposal. S. Young moved that as at 1st January 1984 members of IPA be offered the opportunity to pay the annual subscriptions by fortnightly deductions through the Police and Families Credit Union but recognising the right for individuals to pay their annual subscriptions in the normal way if they were members before that date but that as at the commencement date that it be a condition of membership of IPA that subscriptions be collected through the Police and Families Credit Union system. Seconded Breck Stewart. Carried.

(4) Annual Subscriptions. It was generally felt that subscriptions would have to increase for various reasons. O. Jacobson suggested 50 cents per pay amounting to $13 annually would be a suitable amount. This was supported by the Auckland Region. G. Muggeridge suggested a lower rate for retired members as most would not be on the computer. Mrs Crawford and C. Taylor considered $13 too much. O. Jacobson moved that the annual subscription be increased to $10.40 or 40 cents per pay as from 1st January 1984. Seconded H. Ireland. Carried with G. Muggeridge, B. Husband, B. Brickman, G. McManus and S. Young voting against.

(5) Moved O. Jacobson that enrollment fee be raised to $5. Seconded P. Williams. Carried.

(6) Moved L. Philpott, Seconded Mrs Crawford, that a letter of congratulations from this meeting be sent to Mr Hugh Hallett, International Secretary General, congratulating him on his being the QPM. Carried.

The meeting was declared closed at 5.15 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION
UNITED STATES SECTION

JUNE 1982

To: All IPA Sections

From: Richard Grace, 2nd Vice President, United States Section

Subject: New IPA hotel for members in Hawaii

The USA Section now has a new IPA hotel for all IPA members in Honolulu, Hawaii with special rates. Any IPA member from any Section is welcome to the hotel.

When making reservations the IPA Member must identify himself as an IPA Member, give his IPA Number that is on the Passport and present his IPA Credentials upon arriving and registering at the hotel.

All reservations must be sent with 2 nights deposit to: Mrs Marie Cicogni, Reservations Manager, Island Colony Hotel, 445 Seaside Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815, Tele: (808) 923-2345.

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PROFILE



Brian Kenneth Walkinshaw was born on 16 September 1942 at Dunedin. It has been suggested that he was probably the product of a Naval Long Weekend Pass as his father was serving in the Royal New Zealand Navy at the time and was not present when he was born. Brian is the eldest of five children born to Matt and Ethel Walkinshaw.

Just incidentally, the Walkinshaw name dates back to the 16th century and originated in the Renfrew area near Glasgow where members of the Walkinshaw Clan were traditionally employed as Royal Forresters in the Renfrew Forests. It follows, therefore, that the Family Crest is a Grove of Fir Trees on a mount proper and the family motto is "In Season".

In 1948 the Walkinshaw family moved from Dunedin to Invercargill. Brian was educated at North School, Invercargill and subsequently the Southland Technical College where he took a carpentry course. During his younger years he played representative soccer for Southland between the ages of 15 and 18 and was also a side drummer with the Invercargill Caledonian Highland Pipe Band.

Between 1957 and 1962 Brian served his apprenticeship as a Carpenter with the then President of the Master Builders Association in Invercargill and was involved in building houses, doing alterations to same and small commercial work. Between 1962 and 1963 he took advantage of his training to build his own home in Racecourse Road, Invercargill.

On 9th September, 1963, Brian joined the New Zealand Police. His given reason for joining the Police at that time was a combination of a depressed building trade in Invercargill together with the fact that he had grown tired of pushing barrow loads of concrete around muddy building-sites in the middle of Invercargill's winter!

On 12th December, 1963, our President graduated from Trentham Police Training School and was posted to Invercargill. In 1966 until 1967, he was a member of the last Police contingent in the Peace-Keeping Force in Cyprus and returned to New Zealand in July, 1967 having been bitten severely by the travel bug.

In 1970 Brian sailed from New Zealand on Chandris Lines vessel "Ellinis" to Los Angeles. He travelled extensively through the United States of America and Canada before arriving at Southampton in England. A tour of England, Scotland and Wales followed and then a tour of the continent which included Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Italy and France before returning to New Zealand via the Canary Islands, South Africa and Australia. Whilst in Scotland, Brian worked for two months for Izzis Ice Cream Factory in Renfrew where he operated a "Mr Whippy" type ice cream van in the Glasgow suburb of Pennilea.

On his return to New Zealand he was re-posted back to Invercargill, however in 1971 he was the subject of a "shoulder tap" type transfer to fill a vacancy at Gore. 1972 saw him transferred back to Invercargill, where he remained for a short period of time before successfully applying for a vacancy at Blenheim. After working in the Enquiry Office at Blenheim until 1975, Brian completed Promotional Examinations and was duly promoted and transferred to Lower Hutt where he performed Prosecution duties.

In 1979 wedding bells rang for our President and Nola Ann Morrison who was a Constable at Lower Hutt. They then departed for Los Angeles and spent six months honeymooning with friends. Back to Invercargill in December 1979 where once again Prosecution Section took advantage of Brian's expertise in this field. Now he is back to the Wellington Region where he is currently doing prosecution, inquests, deaths, minor offences and general relieving duties at Upper Hutt.

Brian and Nola have one son, Kevin Matthew Walkinshaw and in August of this year a daughter has been especially ordered. Fingers crossed!

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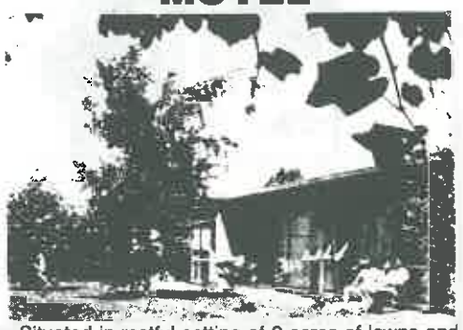

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Brian Kenneth Walkinshaw is 6'3" in height, has brown hair and contrary to all rumours, is not going bald. Some say he is tubby or chubby, even plain overweight — how would "cuddly" do! He has listed his likes as being: Good food and wine accompanied by friends and good company. His dislikes are: Persistent criminals; solicitors who use the Court's system without any concern for justice; being placed on "hold" and then forgotten by telephone operators. Brian's interests include meeting people, travel, pottering around the house, the International Police Association, the Police and Families Credit Union and the Police Association. With regard to these organisations, he has always been very much involved in Police Association matters and has served on the Wellington, Blenheim and Invercargill District Committees. Brian has served for one year on the Management Committee, was latterly the Secretary/Treasurer for Invercargill and is currently the Hutt Division's National Councillor for the Police Association. As you all are aware, he is also a Director on the Board of the Police and Families Credit Union and is also their Publicity and Marketing Manager.

Brian has served our organisation as its President since 1980 after being elected at the Christchurch AGM. He is ex officio on the 1986 Organising Committee for the New Zealand Section's Friendship Week and, we are reliably informed, intends to seek re-election for the position of President for a further term.

IPA RADIO CLUB

The time draws close for the IPA Radio Club contest once more. This year it is to be held on 5th and 6th November, 1983. There are to be new simplified rules this year which should be available in October, 1983. If you would like to drop me a line at my callbook address, I will forward them to you as soon as they are received. The contest is a lot of fun. You can accumulate points for the Sherlock Holmes Award and as we in New Zealand are rare DX on this contest, you will have plenty of IPA Stations trying to work you.

Last year's contest (which the writer missed as he got the wrong weekend!) was moved to the first weekend to avoid QRM from an OK Contest. It was won by DL0IP, the German Club Station. The results were as follows:

1. DL0IP.....94,341 Points
2. F6EQG.....62,688 Points
3. F6FQK.....48,152 Points

Membership List, 1982

The Membership List for 1982 is available from the writer and lists the International membership of the IPA Radio Club. There is a total of 753 calls listed this year, an increase of 81 calls over the previous year. There are 5 ZL calls listed so if you haven't already let me know, please do so now.

DL0IP

The Club Station at Bad-Deynhausen, the winner of last year's contest, is a well-equipped station with a Kenwood TS 820S Transceiver, Kenwood TL922 Linear (1Kw), Kenwood 820 VFO, Drake Matchbox Mn2000 antenna tuner, FL1 filter, Dipole on 80 and 40 meters, plus lazy quad on 80 meters, **plus** 6 element yargi for 7 bands. Wow, makes my TS 130S and Vertical look small! This Station is available for use by qualified Club members who visit Germany, and is situated in the very fine IPA holiday home. It also has a fully-equipped black and white and colour photographic dark room.

Finally, as this is World Communication Year, let's make an effort to put IPA New Zealand on the air. Fire up those rigs and give a call — you will be surprised.

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International Newsletter
No. 2/83

PROFESSIONAL COMMISSION
National Statutes

1. I have been instructed by the Permanent Executive Bureau to remind **all** Sections that any amendment of National Statutes must be notified to this office.

ROUNDEL AND CREST

2. The attention of the Permanent Executive Bureau has been drawn to the fact that the two insignia of the Association have been amended and had additions made by certain bodies such as Camping Sections.

3. They are advised that legally this removes the Association's copyright and so I am instructed to remind all Sections that no such alterations must be permitted and that the international copyright insignia (C) by IPA 1974 must always appear, even on souvenir items.

4. To assist, further copies of the approved style of roundel and crest are enclosed herewith.

UNITED NATIONS

5. IPA will be participating in the 7th UN Congress on the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders, which will take place in 1985. This will be preceded by five inter-regional meetings throughout the world in 1984.

6. The Permanent Executive Bureau would welcome the submission of papers on any of the following topics:

Topic 1 — New Dimensions of Criminality and Crime Prevention in the Context of Development: Challenges for the Future.
Topic 2 — Criminal Justice Processes and Perspectives in a Changing World.
Topic 3 — Youth, Crime and Justice.
Topic 4 — Victims of Crime.
Topic 5 — Formulation and Application of United Nations Standards and Norms in Criminal Justice.

CULTURAL COMMISSION
Essay Competition

7. The Permanent Executive Bureau thanks all those who took part and congratulates the following prizewinners: (1) Mr Theo Heinnemann (Germany), (2) Mr Alfred Marmus (France), (3) Mr Christian Soleilhac (France).

ANNUAL YOUTH GATHERING

8. In future, the age range for these events will be 15-19 years and no exceptions will be permitted.

SOCIAL COMMISSION

9. In future IPA Sport will be the responsibility of this Commission.

10. **Sports** — Only one claim to be the international event, e.g. skiing, can be entertained. Reference must be made to this office before entitling any event as **"International . . . Championships"**.

ICELAND SELECTION

11. We offer our congratulatins to the Past President of the Icelandic Section, Sigurour M. Thorsteinsson, on the award to him by the President of his country for his "great and unselfish work for the Air Ground Rescue Association of Iceland" of the Order of the Icelandic Falcon.

ITALY SECTION

12. The Ninth National IPA Congress will take place in Bari from 30 August to 4 September 1983. The 14th International snow-week of the IPA will take place at Merano (altitude 2000m) from 19th to 26th February 1984. Detailed programmes will be available before October, 1983.

NETHERLANDS SECTION

13. The Secretary General of the Netherlands Section has asked that all correspondence relating to travel and hobbies bureau be addressed direct to: Mr H. J. de Mol Moncourt, Brialmontstraat 69, 5913 HG Venlo, Netherlands.

14. This issue has been so full of official information that there has been little space for personal greetings.

15. However, I shall hope to see many of you in Antwerp in September. Until then

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From early November until early December last year, found me a member of a group of 21 persons from all walks of life and all ages, on the inaugural trip to Lower Hutt's sister city of Tempe (pronounced Tem-pee), Arizona, USA. I was hosted in a lovely home in this city just 10 miles east of the State Capital of Phoenix. I travelled extensively in the State, to the Grand Canyon, Tucson and into Mexico on a shopping spree. From Arizona, the city, we travelled to Nogales in Mexico and I consider I didn't do too badly at bartering with the Mexicans as their economy is not the best. My wife is happy with her goodies I purchased in that country.

I met wonderful, friendly people in Arizona and got to be invited to attend a qualifying shoot on the Greater Phoenix area Police firing range by an IPA member from the Marciopa Sheriff's Department. There are five law enforcement agencies enveloping Phoenix excluding the Highway Patrol. Some officers from all of these Cities were present that day and weapons ranged from .38 cal. revolver (not uniform issue in Arizona — these are used as a "back-up" weapon for the ankle holster or hidden waist holster or as an off-duty weapon carried by officers) to the 357 magnum Smith & Wesson which is the on-duty revolver. My first two or three shots went a little astray — say, to Utah or Colorado — but after that I found those I used far better than the .38 cal. NZ Police issue revolver. However, then came the heavy stuff — everything from pump action shotguns (which are carried in patrol cars) to sub-machine guns. One short-barelled shotgun I fired blew the target to pieces, a fluke that I even hit it, I know, but I watched as another officer was lifted off his feet with the "kick-back" from it. Like a Smart Alec, I declined ear muffs prior to this work-out on the little shotgun . . . Fool, I kept hearing Big Ben chiming and birds tweeting for hours afterwards. I'm sure my IPA friend (who was a Police Captain and an Instructor as well) thought I was partially deaf. I explained that evening over dinner that in New Zealand we don't recruit hard-of-hearing Police Officers but that I should not have declined the ear muffs. He laughed, but that didn't bother me as the birds were still tweeting and my ears ringing!

I went on patrol in three different City Police Departments, all with a Lieutenant. I felt safe enough because the car has the rank of the Officer on each front fender and with sitting on the wrong side (right) of the front seat I had the odd glance down at that big, powerful 357 magnum and felt more reassured. That was until we were parked outside an old house in a ghetto-type area of Phoenix which my host Lieutenant explained was a "bad house" because of the drug usage and gambling activities being carried on inside, to say nothing of the few Mexican illegal immigrants (wetbacks) residing therein. He further informed me that two weeks prior a Sergeant was parked outside this address, exactly as we were, when a Mexican walked up and blew the bottom of his face off with a shotgun, at point blank range. I wasn't frightened at all — I was far too scared to be frightened. I felt "my feet" twitching on the floor boards, trying to let the clutch out and thinkin, "Let's get the hell out of here"! The subsequent slow cruise down East Van Buren (Avenue) was a real eye-opener. Black prostitutes, pimps, guys wearing western clothes, including sidearms which are quite legal in Arizona as long as they are open and not concealed.

Another night with the Tempe City Police livened up when my host, Lieutenant John Bradshaw, spun his car in a screaming "U" turn and "hit" everything — siren, flashing lights and boot to the floor. As we were low flying, I kept thinking, "Where the hell is the seat belt" (they are not worn in the USA). Then I calmed down and asked what were we

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going to? He very calmly informed me that some of his Officers had called for assitance at a highway diner. They had intercepted some Navajo Indian youths who had just committed an armed robbery on another diner. I said, "Oh, it should be interesting". My thoughts went something like this . . . "Oh well, why worry about the seat belt. If we get to the scene alive, I'm bound to get shot on arrival anyway!" By this stage, the adrenalin was pumping. I very calmly "screamed" at John (now that he had turned up his radio and I could hear the situation reports coming through) "What is all the hurry if there are so many officers already there?" He explained that the Reservation was nearby and if not properly arrested and held, the offending Indians could escape to the Reservation and once they made it there, that would be that. It seems the Indian Reservation Police don't assist outside Police and it is virtually a Federal Warrant matter to speak to the offenders. We arrived and I saw three to four young Navajo Indians on the back of a pick-up with at least ten to twelve Police Cars completely surrounding the vehicle. Every Police Officer, down to the last Sergeant, had his 357 magnum pointed at the youths. John left the vehicle and left me, quite happy to remain in it. Meanwhile, I calmly lit a cigarette, nearly setting fire to my nose once and my moustache once, and thought to myself, "Who's nervous — so they have the odd slight earthquake in Arizona too."

Seriously though, I thoroughly enjoyed every minute of my stay in Arizona and the Officers were all very genuine and friendly to a "foreign" Policeman. But they certainly earn their wages. I, for one, could not be a Police Officer in the USA. It would be like going to Vietnam for eight hours a day — sorry, they work a ten-hour four-day week in all the Police Departments in Arizona. I had the time of a life-time



At Disneyland – Bob's the one without the feathers!

there. On my way home I kept away from Police in Los Angeles, but found the Honolulu Officers very friendly.

IPA is known even in the wild-west of Arizona. I met the Sheriff of Maricopa County in his Phoenix Office for one hour — Jerry Hill, a very nice man, albeit a little eccentric, wearing western boots, shirt and even carrying a revolver, in his offfice in this massive modern building. Gun laws are non-existent in this part of the USA. Everyone has one, as everyone is entitled to one and, in fact, is encouraged to have at least one in the home!

Bob Fleming



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clean-skin — person with no previous criminal record

motley — traffic officer

corry — files to be written up

units — exams sat by probationary members

Jargon is something we all take for granted. We often, unwittingly, use such terms in public, sometimes to the puzzlement of friends and relatives. But it is part of the police tradition, and, if you have a spare moment, worth listening for. The sad thing is that as time goes by, and the terminology changes with technology, we will lose it for good. After all, how much of the jargon of the New Zealand Armed Constabulary of the 1800s is remembered now?

The dreaded "TY"



Ed. Note

This article sat on my desk for mere minutes before more "Jargon" was remembered by passers by. For instance . . . "instant fuzz" it seems, means recruits; "the ankle-biters" means Cadets and, of course, "Fawlty Towers" for *our* National HQ. I'm sure others are aware of the less complimentary name for "The Castle". The list is endless!

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By Roly Hermans

"The guys **on section** all wait in the **muster room**, getting ready for **fall-in**. They ensure they all have their **appointments** with them. After fall-in, they check out **portables** and **sticks**, and get into their **blue and whites**. Some of them have some **corry** to do, so sit writing out **O.R.**s, or typing **258**s. For the car patrols, **turn-overs** are the priority, as they have been instructed to keep the **bully box** full of **notings**. But there are many jobs for them too: **domestics**, **burgs**, and even the occasional hated **suddy**. One unit gets tied up with an **eba**, another **bins** a **goon,** whose **dabs** have been found at a **scene**. The sergeant hopes there are no **t.y.**s — on such a wet night, a careless **blue light drag** could result in disaster . . ."

The above paragraph will be totally readable for most IPA members. But for those who are not actually in or closely associated with the police, it will be gibberish. What in the world is a **258** or a **t.y.**? As with many occupations, the police have developed a language of jargon of their own.

Like most living languages, it is constantly adapting and changing with the times. For instance, the once common warning, **shark in the harbour,** meaning an officer out on the prowl, is seldom heard these days. Whereas the term, **the system's down**, would never have been heard in pre-computer days.

Origins of many of our jargon terms are not difficult to discover. Some come from the names of forms, for instance **258** and **t.y.**; others come from initials — **WD** from Women's Division, denoting a female police officer, for example. Yet others derive from descriptions of the object or activity they refer to, for instance a **blue light drag** means an emergency trip in a police car with the blue lights operating. But where do some of the more unusual terms derive from? **Gumbies** is one that springs to mind. **Gumbies** are police recruits, as apart from cadets. I have heard it said that they are named after a clay television character, who could be easily moulded to any shape!

Jargon is, of course, different from country to country. A policeman from the USA would have some trouble following our work conversations. We are a bit more fortunate in that programmes such as "Hill Street Blues" have introduced us to much of their terminology.

Following is a list of police jargon terms from the Dutch Police. I have only included the ones that translate into English as, of course, many are plays on their own language. I have also put the phrases in Dutch — I hope purists will excuse my rather rough translation!

toeters en bellen (tooters and bells) — blue light and siren
blauwe pit (blue wick) — blue light
kikker in blik (canned frog) — unsavoury person
aquarium — waiting room for arrested persons
Vaticaan (the Vatican) — Police HQ
armbandjes (bangles) — handcuffs
soppencel (sop cell) — drunk cell
orgel (organ) — reporting desk
de Kit (the Kit) — the police
eenpitter (one pipper) — inspector
gebit (set of teeth) — oak leaves wreath on officers' caps
keien trappen (pavement kicking) — walking the beat
stoomfietsenbrigade (steam-bike-brigade) — police motor-cyclists
scheepsvolk (ship folk) — river police
buitenspelen (playing outside) — surveillance duty
grasdiesel (grass diesel) — police horse
O-team — CIB
badmeester (swimming instructor) — bald-headed colleague

And how about comparing those terms with some from our own country:
suddy — sudden death
258 — police report
blue and white — police car

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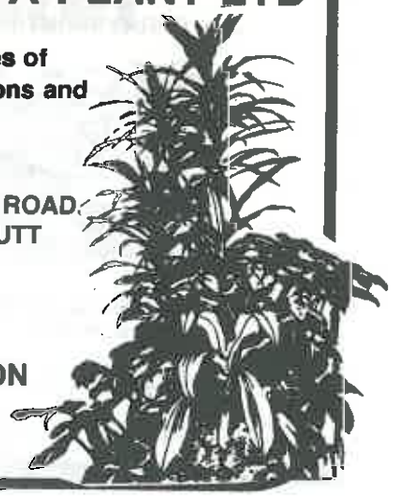

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And what of our "hero" who pulled a gun on and shot a defenceless Policewoman? He was charged with (1) Attempted Murder, (2) Assault with intent to commit Grevious Bodily Injury, (3) Causing Grevious Bodily Harm, (4) Possession of a Firearm to resist arrest, and (5) Possession of a Loaded Firearm in a Public Place. Obviously charges 1, 2 and 3 are alternatives. He was acquitted on the first two charges and was sentenced to a total of eight months imprisonment on the other three charges. The light sentence caused a temporary furore in the United Kingdom with questions being asked in Parliament, etc. but all this was not much consolation to the young married couple.

Maureen and Ian were the Guests of Honour at the Variety Club of Great Britain's annual dinner at Leeds and Maureen was presented with their Award for bravery. The Martins' original home at Eighton Banks was rather small for a wheelchair so with the help of some local businessmen, a home of larger dimensions has been obtained.

While preparing this article, my thoughts occasionally drifted back to February, 1963 when on a quiet Sunday afternoon two of my own workmates attended a routine inquiry — a domestic dispute. Before they could switch off the ignition of their Patrol Car they were shot from a window of the house and both died instantly. But that's another story. Such are routine inquiries.

Lawrie Philpott

POLICE AND PRESS

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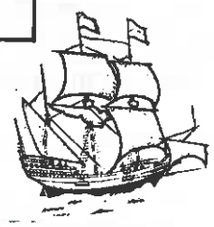

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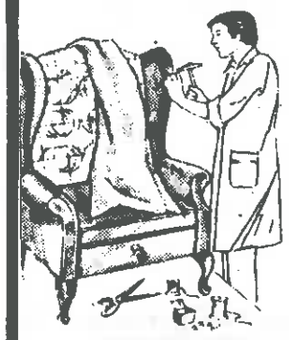

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