© by IPA 1974

INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION

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



June, 1984

Vol. 18, No. 2

ELECTRONIC METERING

CNG

All your night requirements
Hot food, free coffee or tea
When travelling make us your one stop shop
Your Mobil auto mart

PAPATOETOE MOTORDROME

WE NEVER CLOSE

Mobil AUTO MART

Cnr Penbroke Street
and 556 Great South Road
Papatoetoe

PHONE:
278-0296 or 278-7071

© by IPA 1974

International Police Association *Journal*

EDITOR: Carole Reidy
District Headquarters
Central Police Station, Private Bag, Auckland

ASSISTANT EDITOR:
Sherwood Young, Youth Aid Section, Police National H.Q., Private Bag, Wellington.

AW — CD

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

P.O. Box 52-117, Auckland.
Phone 860-079

P.O. Box 3725, Wellington.
Phone 847-948

P.O. Box 875, Christchurch.
Phone 64-872

P.O. Box 1327, Dunedin.
Phone 775-744

Printed by
Maxwell Printing Co. (N.Z.) Ltd,
445 New North Road, Kingsland,
Auckland, 3.
Phone 864-199

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the organisation, printers or publishers.

GUEST EDITORIAL

The term **friendship** has come to suggest several meanings or interpretations. To be classed as a "friend" in many instances is an honour. The more I see or experience of our association, the IPA, the more I realise the many variations of **friendship** and the reason it is the main ingredient of our motto.

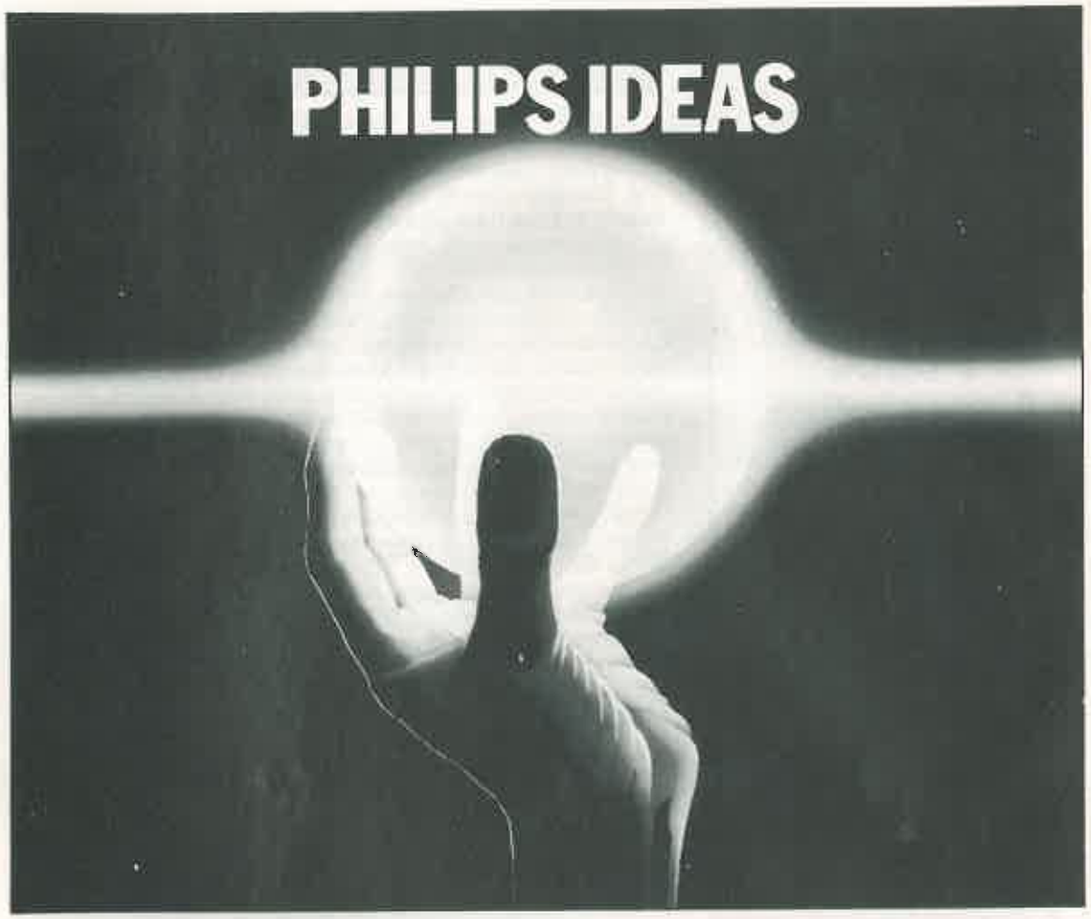
The events of 27 April '84 were to demonstrate some of the true meanings of our motto. Some dates we remember clearly — anniversaries, date of joining the police etc, but 27 April will probably not be remembered by many other than it just happened to be the date of our 18th Annual General Meeting. Just another annual meeting, perhaps, but it was the first to be held in the present Police HQ building. Six made the journey from Auckland, one each from Hamilton, Napier and Dunedin, but not many Wellington members attended. But this meeting was important, even apart from the decisions made, in that for the first time we were honoured with the presence of the President of another section. Val Doherty, President of the Australian section and a Sergeant in the Public Relations Office of the West Australian Police accompanied by her Vice President and IEC delegate, Elke Pfau, a Detective in the South Australian Police drug squad, graced us with their presence. Not only did they prove the word **friendship** with fellow members but during their stay certainly exercised "Servo Per Amikeco" by meeting and making many new friends of similar types of work and interest. They were certainly great ambassadors for their country and did much to cement good rapport between our two countries — we hope they will come again.

On the same day, but on the other side of the world. another Policewoman was making the news by way of a funeral. The name, W/Constable Yvonne Fletcher meant nothing to us a short time ago. Now her tragic death will be remembered for many a year as the unarmed Policeperson who was shot in the back in cold blood while protecting the right of people in a civilised country to protest and at the same time protecting those who murdered her, from possible violence from the protesters. Is there a lesson for all Police or does it prove once and for all that a girl in police uniform is not just a pretty face. Whether Yvonne was a member of IPA or not, we in New Zealand experience another type of **friendship** with Yvonne and her work mates in the "Met" in this time of tragedy, as we share our sympathy with all concerned while we restrain our emotions and thoughts on what has happened to the words "justice" and "diplomatic immunity."

Lawrie Philpott

CLOSING DATE
September Issue — 27 July 1984

Cover Photo
The NZ Police Pipe and Brass Bands at the NZ Police College "Opening Day" Porirua.
Photo courtesy the Munro Canteen



IDEAS THAT TURN ON THE WORLD

At Philips, we started with one idea — light. The concept, simple.

But to realise it was a major breakthrough. The sheer success of that idea was a dream come true: To take technology and make it a friend for mankind. It also marked the birth of an electronic revolution and the Philips philosophy of dedication to perfection.

Today, when you turn something on, the idea behind it was quite possibly one of ours. In fact, in this electronic world, you'll find the famous Philips Shield proclaiming one right idea after another. Ideas that make life better.

Philips Ideas. Ideas that turn on the world and keep us moving forward.

If it wears the Philips Shield of World-Leading electronic technology, we believe you've got the best.

PHILIPS

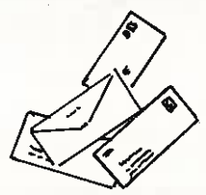
We want you to have the best

PC118

CONTENTS

Guest Editorial	1
Letters to the Editor	3
Regional Roar	7
Notes from the Travel Secretary	23
New Members	24
Vanuatu: Part 2 — The Vanuatu Identity	27
Profile: Meet your Treasurer	39
I'm Deaf — Please Write it Down: Part 1	43
Dreams	45
The World's Highest Court	47
Christchurch Police Band	49
Auckland Police Highland Pipe Band	50
Profile: Wellington Region	53
Policing by Consent	59
President's Message	61
President's Report to AGM	63
Report of the Assistant Secretary General	67
Wine Chat . . . With Ace	69
Harbour Capital	71
World Congress, Paris 1985	73
Review	73
News from . . . IPA	75
Emergency Medical Helicopter Service	79
Travelscope: Bits & Pieces	83
Scottish Holiday Homes	91
Thought of the Month	95
Officers	97
Membership Application Form	99
Overseas Information Form	101
Regional Committees	103

Letters to the Editor



IPA — Greek Section
West Macedonia Region
Tmhma Asfalias Ptolemaidos
Ptolemaida — Greece
6 March 1984

Sirs,

Few members of our local branch collect photographs and articles from magazines with colour illustrations or photos of policemen in their uniforms.

It would be greatly appreciated if you could send to us things of this nature. If you require us to send you money for the material or for postage or handling don't hesitate to inform us, so that we could send you money.

Our IPA local branch is planning a trip abroad.

We would greatly appreciate if you could tell us any IPA events taking place in your country.

Knowing this we could plan our trip accordingly in order to have interesting events on our agenda.

Servo per Amikeco
Basilios A. Traoudas
President
Kosmas A. Tsismalidis
G. Secretary

Dear Editor,

Okay, I'm sorry I ever mentioned book reviews. I don't intend to accept your invitation to review the book myself, because apart from the fact of not having time to do justice to it, I'm not sure I could. (Please note that I did not say I thought I could do better than your reviewer, only that I thought it should be done differently).

My point, which I still maintain, is that a book is entitled to either a review — favourable or otherwise — or to be not mentioned. If you choose to follow a policy of not publishing unfavourable reviews, that's fine, but to name a book and then declare it "not worth reviewing" seems to me to be worse than giving it an unfavourable review.

Owen Dance

Dear Carole,

Just a quick note to say the following person has written to me seeking a correspondent here in New Zealand. Could you possibly print his request in the next journal?

"I am writing to you as I would like to correspond with someone in New Zealand, with

Imperial

Cut Price Liquor

Corner St Asaph & Barbadoes Streets, Christchurch

Consistently cheaper overall

NO Gimmicks, NO Tricks, NO Limits

We have over 200 different imported wines, all reasonably priced.

Our other hotels

ROBBIE BURNS
George Street, Dunedin

THOROUGHBRED TAVERN
Takanini, Auckland

We cater for all functions
21st Parties, Weddings
You name it, we will do it.

Phone:

Christchurch 798-426
Dunedin 776-355
Auckland 298-9125

the purpose of making a friend, and swapping some of our police shoulder patches and insignia. I am a senior constable in the NSW Police, and stationed at Albury, a country town of about 40,000 people, which is situated on the NSW/Victoria border, 350 miles south-west of Sydney.

Peter Seidel
361 Haven Place
Lavington, NSW 2641
AUSTRALIA

Thanks —

Roly Hermans, Kilbirnie

121 Dalton Street
Orange, NSW 2800
Australia
1 May, 1984

Dear Editor,

I write this short letter to thank the members of your section who assisted me on a recent visit to your country in March of this year.

I would like to personally thank Lawrie Philpott of Lower Hutt and Graham Morrell of Wellington. Also I would like to thank those other members of your section and those non members I met and who were so kind and hospitable during my visit.

I hope you will print this letter to show my appreciation for the help given during my visit.

Servo Per Amikeco
Harley R. Willcox

Dear Editor

Would you please publish the following:

Two police officers from Germany wish to exchange badges with New Zealand police officers:

Wolfgang Spitschan, Bayernstrasse 19, 8952 Marztoberdorf, West Germany. He collects shoulder patches, hat/helmet badges and other parts of police uniforms. He works in the Bavarian Police Inspectorate.

Juergen Geske, Cloppenburger Strasse 45, 2900 Oldenburg, West Germany. He collects shoulder patches and is an officer in the Niedersachsen Region of Germany.

Gary Lambert
Associate Secretary for Germany



"HOW GOVERNMENT LIFE'S V.I.P. PLAN TURNED ME INTO A VERY SMART INVESTOR"



There was a time when I wouldn't think twice before investing my money.

I'd just put it away, and wait impatiently for the interest to slowly accumulate.

Then one night, someone from Government Life came round, and changed my way of thinking.

He told me about their new V.I.P. investment plan.

Over 30% increase in value

And when he said that in the first nine months, its after tax value had grown by over 30%, I realised it was time to sit up and listen.

He explained that this sort of return was possible for one very good reason.

Government Life's professional investment managers put my money straight into high-powered investments like property, industry, shares — as well as Government Guaranteed stocks.

And as these assets increased, so would my investment.

More than just interest

Therefore, when I wanted to collect on my V.I.P. plan, I'd not only get the interest earned on my savings, but I'd also get my share of the value of the funds' assets.

Incredibly, there was even more to come.

The flexibility I was looking for

He went on to say that the V.I.P. investment plan was one of the most flexible on the market.

And it was no idle boast.

I could save how I liked, by making regular savings or simple lump sum investments.

And if I wanted to, I could add lump sums at any time.

In other words, I could keep my V.I.P. plan under constant review, varying my commitment to suit my changing circumstances and financial planning.

Well, who could resist it? I certainly couldn't. In fact, I'd heartily recommend the Government Life V.I.P. plan to everyone.

It certainly turned me into a very smart investor.

To find out more about the Government Life V.I.P. investment opportunity, fill in the coupon below.

Enclose completed coupon in an envelope addressed to Freepost 356, Government Life, P.O. Box 590 Wellington (no stamp needed).

To: V.I.P. Investment Services
Government Life
Freepost 356
PO Box 590 WELLINGTON
Please provide me with details of how I can be turned into a smart investor too.
Name .....
Address .....

Government Life

GL297

V.I.P. INVESTMENT FUND



Regional Roar



AUCKLAND

Bloodhound Bill,
Central Police Station,
Auckland.

No report from our canine friend this issue. I heard through the grapevine that he slipped his lead and has gone bush. No more chew bars for you, mate!



HUTT VALLEY

R. B. (Bob) Fleming,
C/- Police Station,
Box 30-840, Lower Hutt.

Yesterday at 1400 hours found me at Police National Headquarters in the Conference Room on the 7th floor in Wellington to attend the 18th Annual General Meeting (New Zealand Section). May I say that it was a pleasure to meet our two Australian friends/guests at our AGM; Val Doherty, the National President of the Australian Section and also Elke Pfau the Australian IEC delegate from Adelaide, South Australia.

Val is from Perth, WA. I will be again meeting up with Val by the time this is published; my wife and I fly off to Perth for the month of June and then Melbourne for a few days before our return to New Zealand thus escaping our winter. It was also a pleasure to have a chat with Trevor Cook from Auckland again.

I must say at this point that Auckland District was well represented. I feel we could have done better, guys and gals, in this Region. However, that is not my province to comment on, this apparent lack of interest.

I guess with the nearing of the 1986 Friendship Week our President will have more to say on this apathy on the part of many of our members. Nice also to see Bill Hollinshead there too. Even our Commissioner, Mr K. O. Thompson, had time to break away from a busy schedule to open the meeting and say a few interesting words to those present. Our Editor in Chief, unfortunately, due to family commitments in Auckland could not attend, but then Carole is a very busy lady in simply producing this journal you are now reading. Please don't take it for granted, it doesn't just "fall into place". God Bless Carole — luv ya.

Talking of family — yep — Molly Measor from the Valley has produced a big healthy baby son a few weeks ago. Congratulations Molly and John. I told you Molly, you should have stuck to seafood on your Australian Vacation. The Secretary General, Lawrie P. informs me a few more applications have come into his office for membership process and one which has been completed is that of an old com-

rade/friend of mine from the Upper Hutt Section — welcome to our Association Gary McClure. Gary has two years LWOP so he can take part during May in the Bay of Islands to Tahiti Yacht Race. He is a crew member. Once in Tahiti the majority of the crew will fly back to New Zealand but Gary's wife Linda will fly to Tahiti and join the yacht and they then sail to Honolulu, Hawaii. From there to Southern California and onto and into the Panama Canal then to the Carribean and to Florida. After that it is on to the UK and Europe, hopefully, also Scandinavia. Then the Indian Ocean through Indo-China and down the East Coast of Australia. Good luck Gary and God bless, I'm afraid seeing the world "your way" is not for the squeamish (like me) — I prefer to rely on the Captain of the aircraft I'm in. But I believe we will have a kind of progress report from you via Peter Dawe (also of Upper Hutt Station) which should make very interesting reading to all of us. A rather rare and unique way of seeing the world. Bon Voyage to you and your wife Gary and drop the odd letter to Peter Dawe so we know how you are doing. See you in two years. God bless mate.

Laurie Gabites has taken up another portfolio in the Hutt Division, that of Fire Chief of Riversdale in the Wairarapa. He was recently there as Community Relations Co-ordinator cum O/C Youth Aid Section — Hutt Division — with some youths, as a Supervisor when a fire broke out nearby. Riversdale is not exactly a metropolis and volunteer firemen are like the proverbial hens teeth. Laurie towed the water pump to the seat of the fire in his own car and extinguished the fire. A very versatile police officer, we have in our Laurie.

Well, we cannot complain this year about our summer, albeit maybe an Indian one. It has been absolutely beautiful in the Hutt Valley/Wellington area. Right up until near the end of April — that is something. Love it!

Hope to do a small article in the next journal about Western Australia after my return. This is the last remaining State in Australia I have not visited probably because of its distance from Kiwi Land.

Regards to all,

Bob Fleming

Beautify
with Trees-Shrubs-Plants

Our Nursery is a picture with a wide choice of:-

- FLOWERING SHRUBS
- FRUIT TREES
- BEDDING PLANTS
- POT PLANTS

Full stocks of fertilisers, seeds etc at

BELL BLOCK GARDEN CENTRE
IVON WATKINS NURSERY
CORBETT ROAD, BELL BLOCK, NEW PLYMOUTH
OPEN MON.-SAT. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. PHONE: 70277

WAIRARAPA

Ian Manawaiti and Rob Robinson, Police Station, Masterton.

Just to show that the last report from our region was not a "flash in the pan" it is my privilege to bring you news and greetings from the Wairarapa members.

Alison and Brian Kerr are enjoying parenthood since the arrival of their daughter recently, although Brian appears to be suffering more from the night shifts at home than those at work. Barry "Aristotle" Dobson celebrated Easter by wedding Barbara before winging away to Club Med to consumate the event. Dobbie scoffed at suggestions Club Med was somewhere you went before you were married. It should prove an interesting debrief.

Pene Jackson, our VDU operator, has been absent for a few weeks with a combination of mysterious "lurgies" which laid her low. Back now, she has enabled her relief, Linda Blackler, to return to her more sedate police wifely duties in Martinborough.

Our transfer scene has been quite busy with Cyril Harland gracefully entering retirement although right up until the last hour he was wandering around the station still creating chaos out of order. We also have had two resignations, Steve Randall has returned to the UK to take up his Army career which he left off a couple of years ago when he returned to the NZ Police. Obviously he is of the opinion Northern Ireland is preferable to Masterton. The second resignation is that of Greg Potts who has accepted a challenging post with the Dept of Labour in their Industrial Concilliation section. We wish them both well in their new careers.

Warwick Connor is shortly on his way to Wellington CIB and we also wish him well. Ron Fredericksen has moved back "upstairs" to CIB and appears to be settling into the lifestyle again. As a result Peter "Bird" Sparrow has been relieving from Wellington and indoctrinating many into the vagaries of the money market a la TAB.

The remaining social/sporting function to report is the expedition by a group comprising Mike "Rangi" Nicholls, Tony Fink, Ash Hazlitt, Mark "Jiminy" Crickett, Brian Edmonds, Ged Byers, and Ron Trass to Taupo. These members responded to a challenge from a team of paraplegics known as SNIFF (Southern North Island Floating Fools). This team of paras has conquered various New Zealand waterways including Lake Taupo and Cook Strait in a catamaran vessel upon which four wheelchairs are mounted and which is powered by hand-pedal power. Our blokes tackled the Taupo crossing set to beat the record of nine hours and six minutes, set by the paras using the same vessel.

The weather wasn't the kindest, however, and it took the Wairarapa Police Paddlers 13 hours 47 minutes and 25 seconds to cross Lake Taupo from Stump Bay to the Taupo Yacht Club. Big Ed denies "feeding the fishes" in the choppy conditions, maintaining there are no fish in the lake anyway. The fact that the line Ed was trolling behind during the trip was found wrapped around the propellor when the boat was taken out of the water may have something to do with that opinion. The next stop for the team is the English Channel in August 1985 as support crew for the SNIFF team, all the best for this venture to all involved.

Rob Robinson

NORTHERN DIVISION

Bob O'Hara, C/- Police Station, Box 1040, Whangarei.



Older members were well represented at the recent funeral of H. J. "Harry" Squire (retired Chief Inspector) aged 76 years, who died of cancer after a short illness. There were a lot of his golf and bowls buddies to pay their respects also. There have been no recent births, but one of our champion dog handlers, Ray Smith led Marion Vandenburg down the aisle at Auckland on 14th April. They transferred to Auckland and will now be living in Titirangi with their canine lad, "Linc".

A new arrival, Ian Klinac, has just become engaged to Maria Dapas, and later Ian (discus & shotput) will join Kerry Clements (middle distance running) and Colin "Scoop" Sterling (golf) to carry the flag for this district as New Zealand Police Representatives at the Texas Police Olympic Games. We wish them safe travel and good medal winning performances.

New arrivals include Det./Insp. Brendan McFadden, Det./Sgt. Ken Cathcart (to Kaikohe) and Marian Gommans; Grant Rokela; Gavin Benney; Liz Dodd; Nick Penfold and Jocelyn Youngman from the Police College.

We are also pleased to see Ian Stewart back after a long "holiday". Since last I wrote, Graham Douglas retired to become the Northland Regional Civil Defence Organiser. Sgt Emile "Scan" Scannell retired (early) and was followed shortly afterwards by Const. Warren Strawbridge. The spring in the step of both of these champs now and the smiles on their faces bear witness to the load lifted from their shoulders; so much so, that one or two others are tempted to follow suit.

The tensions and stress of police work seem to grow more evident as the years advance, and when early retirement becomes a reality, I confidently predict that there will be a "rush for the door".

During the last few months we had a visit from Roger and Iris Gadd, (from Alliston, Ontario) who were hosted by Jim Stoddart. Iris is writing a book called *Sweet & Sour Pork* which is not a Chinese cook book. It is about the sad and happy experiences of police work. My wife Elaine and I were pleased to host Sgt Dan Bryant and his girl friend Dove Pruitt from Seattle. Dan (a graduate from Kentucky University, with five years as a helicopter pilot with the US Navy) used to fly choppers for the Seattle Police until the police budget forced the administration to ground them. (We are not the only police service to face a shortage of finance.) Dan was very taken with our police club set-up and felt that it is something that many American policemen would be envious of.

Whangarei District were "all hands to the plough" for Waitangi Day 1984 and while the sheer numbers of protesters on the march posed possible policing difficulties, it eventually passed with no trouble and we all heaved a sigh of relief. The logistics of transporting, housing, feeding and organising so many police from outside the district is a mammoth task, but one that was handled efficiently and with

ELECTRONIC CNG METERING

All your night requirements
Hot food, free coffee or tea
When travelling make us your one stop shop
Your Mobil auto mart

PAPATOETOE MOTORDROME
WE NEVER CLOSE

Mobil AUTO MART

Cnr Penbroke Street
and 556 Great South Road
Papatoetoe

PHONE:
278-0296 or 278-7071

minimal complaints. I suspect that for many it was a "paid holiday" and they made the most of it. All credit to Ch./Insp. Don McConnell and his team.

Station Howler! A certain member took an offence report for a theft that took place in Fiji!! Nice one Janine!

C. R. "Ace" O'Hara

SOUTHLAND

Paul Mann,
452 Racecourse Road,
Invercargill.

Last issue I reported on the disaster flooding that hit Invercargill at the end of January. Now all of the water has gone and people are slowly returning to their homes but unfortunately about half of the people evacuated are still not able to live in their homes. The biggest problem is the water still lying in the ground beneath the houses and the amount of moisture still in the buildings themselves. Recladding and relining still cannot go ahead until the houses have been checked for moisture content and cleared by the building inspectors.

Whilst most families affected have managed to get some accommodation and have some semblence of order returning to their lives they have the worry of when they will get back to their homes. With the onset of cold, wet weather this early in the year it looks as if it may not be until after the winter that they can begin to think about returning home.

Recently we had what some could call an international event take place in the Invercargill Police District. One of the many Japanese fishing vessels that fishes the waters within the territorial limits had one of its crew stabbed by another. Initially the injured man was flown to hospital from the ship. Those directly involved with the rescue itself said that the flying of "Blackie" from Te Anau was superb under the conditions and once again our thanks go to Mr Black for the usual high standard of safe flying that he provides the police with. Once the injured crewman was ashore the ship itself set sail for the port of Bluff. On board was the offending crewman who had done the stabbing but not under control. He was known to be on the ship but no one could approach him.

On arrival near the Bluff channel the local police went out to meet the ship and the offending crewman was found asleep near the foscle deck. After being taken into custody further problems arose with the need for an interpreter. For a day or two one problem after another seemed to crop up but with some effort on the part of those involved in the enquiries, these were overcome. Two representatives from the Maritime Police agency that had jurisdiction over the boats also arrived in Invercargill from Japan and assisted in the enquiries. They managed to obtain some information that assisted quite significantly. The whole upshot of the matter was that the offending crewman has now gone back home and is facing proceedings there and the injured man is alive and getting better. Certainly the matter did raise some questions about the power of the police with vessels and foreigners within the territorial waters. However things have worked out quite well and locally we know now who we can turn to for interpreting work.

Sorry folks but have had to try and make do with things that have come to mind over the past few months. Still not getting much from you members in the local region. To all of you other people in the rest of the regions we hope that you will enjoy the coming months. All the best from the south.

Paul Mann

WAIKATO/ BAY OF PLENTY REGION



Marilyn Stobie.
C/- Police Station,
Hamilton.

Firstly, must confess I thought the Editor would choose the wonderful "back of head" shot I furnished, instead of the frontal mug shot. Never mind, it will make a wonderful bullseye on a darts board, for any bored members!

Well, I hope all our members had a lovely Easter break and surely there are no complaints about the weather. Perfect, for those lucky enough to be off work.

Last issue, I went into great dialogue trying to tempt money out of your pockets for those elusive subs. However no such luck. Mail box is still very quiet! Come on guys, don't let our Region be last again.

I have also discovered that we have a few members who have slipped into the Region and I

CROWN FARMERS

The Store with the Modern Retail Department

★ Gifts
★ Luxury Goods in China
★ Kitchenware
★ Hardware
★ Home appliances
★ Liquor Supplies

VISIT OUR MODERN STORE IN CIVIC SQUARE HASTINGS

PHONE
HASTINGS: 87-155
WAIPUKURAU: 88-140

would like to welcome: G. McColl, C. McNeill, P. Bonny, D. Bernard, D. Graves, A. Olsen, G. Peterkin and D. Penrose. Be pleased if you guys would get in contact with me, as most of you "snuck" in without a word and I would like some details. (Telephone, address, bath night etc., etc.)

Also like to welcome new member Derek Hartley. Glad you have joined us Derek and hope you enjoy your membership.

We have been very quiet on the social scene and only one contact. Peter Sutton from London Met. spent a few days in Hamilton but unfortunately came at a very busy time. I do hope he managed to enjoy a visit to the club.

Would you read about it! After having worked for several years with retired member, Frank Smith, I now find we have to share the same hotels in the Orient. Frank, we booked first, so it is us who have to put up with you! Seriously tho' look forward to sharing chopsticks with you and Viv, but remember, we will not bail you out of "boogie" street should you dare to venture.

Just a reminder from your scribe. I'll be very pleased to receive letters from members who have little snippets for the journal. It's not easy ferreting out these titbits and it's good to hear of members' trips or social activities. Remember it's your journal and I know others like to read about members they know.

OK that's it. Now to our spy in Rotorua.

Rotorua

Hi Marilyn,

I see in the last journal that you are going up Asia way. Well, we are taking some 33 policemen and wives on an overseas trip, beginning September 29th. This is how the tour will look:

Sept.	**Sat. 29th**	Depart Rotorua 0500 hours. Travel Air New Zealand and arrive Tokyo 1935 hours. Stay at Shiba Park Hotel. (4 nights)
	Sun. 30th	Half day sightseeing trip.
Oct.	**Wed. 3rd**	Depart for Hong Kong. Stay 9 nights Ambassador Hotel.
	Thurs. 4th	Half day sightseeing.
	Fri. 5th	Cricket match. (then 3 days optional of Portuguese Macau and China.)
	Wed. 8th	Galaxy travel & Scholes Oakley Travel, Gala dinner at Jumbo Floating Restaurant in Aberdeen.
	Fri. 12th	Depart city and arrive Bangkok. (3 nights at Narei Hotel).
	Sat. 13th	Half day sightseeing tour.
	Mon. 15th	Depart city and arrive Singapore. (4 nights Ming Court Hotel).
	Tues. 16th	Cricket match arranged.
	Wed. 17th	Half day sightseeing.
	Fri. 19th	Depart Orient and return NZ.

Should be a great trip but still have to finalise our cricket matches. Well, that's it really from Rotorua. No other news and no visits to report.

Evan Jordan

Thanks Evan. Your trip sounds great and maybe I will have some tips for you once I get back. (We also look forward to a full report on your return, as I am sure it will be of interest to our readers.)

Now to Snifter, from Tauranga.

Tauranga

Hi,

Didn't know until recently we had a budding politician in our midst. Max Llewelyn, presently stationed at Whakatane, is a nominee for the blue party for the Eastern Cape Seat. By the time this comes to print Max will know whether or not he is to join the Hustings — good luck Max.

Barbara Dickinson is soon to go on maternity leave for the second time. I have an idea she would like to see the arrival of a daughter to make a pigeon pair. Barbara recently was heard to comment, in wonder, of how many times the department will allow the taking of maternity leave; have heard a member somewhere has completed three such sojourns but don't know what the record is.

Jock Seton was recently offered a fare paid trip to Aussie to adjudicate in a Scottish music programme, it is believed he accepted before the proposition was completed — no doubt his background had something to do with that. Jock is hopeful that he will be able to take his good lady with him — Good luck Jock.

The Police College recently hosted Wayne Rains for a baton training course so beware folks. Fred Guest and Ian Campbell have also fast returned from the house of learning.

For those readers who know Ray Ruane, and I guess many will, he is now very close to his last day of duty. He completes many years of service on 18 July and hopes to spend much of his time bowling.

Lindley Hunt, although a resident in the seaside suburb of Mt Maunganui, enjoyed his recent safari in the USA. He is almost prepared to give away golf to get away again — that would indeed be a sacrifice — He obviously had a great trip — hopefully we will be able to read something about it.

"Snifter" Howard Ireland

Thanks Howard,

Well that's all from the Region for now. Hopefully more news in next journal and stories from the Mystical East.

Regards

Marilyn Stobie

An Alarm Is Only As Good As The Response It Receives

ENSURE A POSITIVE RESPONSE TO YOUR ALARM WITH

ANSWERSCAN

COMPUTERISED SILENT ALARM MONITORING OF

INTRUDER DETECTION SYSTEMS

REFRIGERATION ALARMS

PUMP ALARMS

BOILER ALARMS

"PEOPLE MINDERS"

ANSWER SERVICES (NZ) LIMITED

AUCKLAND — 771-209
HAMILTON — 80-389
NAPIER — 56-119
WELLINGTON — 736-530
CHRISTCHURCH — 795-820

MEMBER OF NEW ZEALAND SECURITY INDUSTRY ASSOCIATION

POLICE COLLEGE

Basil Johnson,
C/- Police College,
Porirua.

As promised in the last letter from Porirua I will introduce to you the new Commandant — Chief Superintendent J. A. (Jim) McCarthy who previously was at Police National Headquarters, and over a period of thirty odd years has served at various CIB offices in the country and for a period he was also District Commander, Nelson. With his background in detective and administrative police operational needs and tactics to have Jim here at the College brings into it a wealth of experience which should serve the place well. To you, Audrey and to your family — welcome! There is little doubt the corporate life here will see you all involved as time goes by.

Administratively the College is going to change with the advent of a civilian registrar — a function previously used by the College but which was "re-policed" at Trentham, and has now changed to meet the ever-increasing pressure by Government to "cut costs" whereby it is considered less costly to employ civilians in certain roles previously the role of a member of police. Just how this concept will suit the police here (and probably elsewhere) with the possible civilianisation of district secretaries, remains to be seen.

Inspector (Roger) Marley has been transferred from here to Police National Headquarters where his talent and expertise relating to physical fitness — as it affects the police, will be utilised in a whole range of research (under the direction of Chief Superintendent Peter Mairs) into the police now and in the future. We trust you and Sheryl will be happy and that we see you here from time to time.

Likewise, Senior Sergeant (Graeme) Smithson has been seconded to Technical Support Unit at National Headquarters where his undoubted talents will be exploited to the full and his sphere of interests extended.

Other transfers notified but yet to be physically completed are: Sergeant (Dave) Neighbours, Registrar to Levin. Dave will be sorely missed by all police members and many civilians with whom he has worked over a long time. David — to you and your family we extend our best wishes for a happy, fruitful future in Levin. Hopefully you will achieve your hope and be transferred to Nelson someday.

Karen Maddocks (Miss) has been appointed to Wellington District Office where work will involve a higher grading for her. We wish you well, Karen.

The No. 88 Recruit Wing graduated on 22 March 1984 and are now probationary constables in many places in New Zealand. The Wing presented a taiaha to the College — signifying their intentions to be assertive and vigilant members of the New Zealand Police, elements indicative in the skill and in the use and making of this weapon — by their determination to emulate the worthwhile deeds of exponents of this fine Maori weapon of war and defence against "the enemy" — crime and criminals! Indicative of the nature of the Wing was its "caring" attitude and its outstanding and gracious generosity — facets of their "being" which if adhered to and nurtured by disciplined reality augers well for the police. So that Sergeant Soakai Motu'apuaka of the Tongan Police could be joined by his wife and daughter and baby son at their graduation, the Wing contributed all the costs to fly Soakai's family to New Zealand. This gesture brought together a very charming family. It was a memorable time for all of us privileged to have met Mrs Sope Motu'apuaka and their children.

Chief Inspector (Peter) Wiersma has just returned from lecturing at Manly Police College, New South Wales, Australia. It has not been possible yet to interview him and relay to you his experiences.

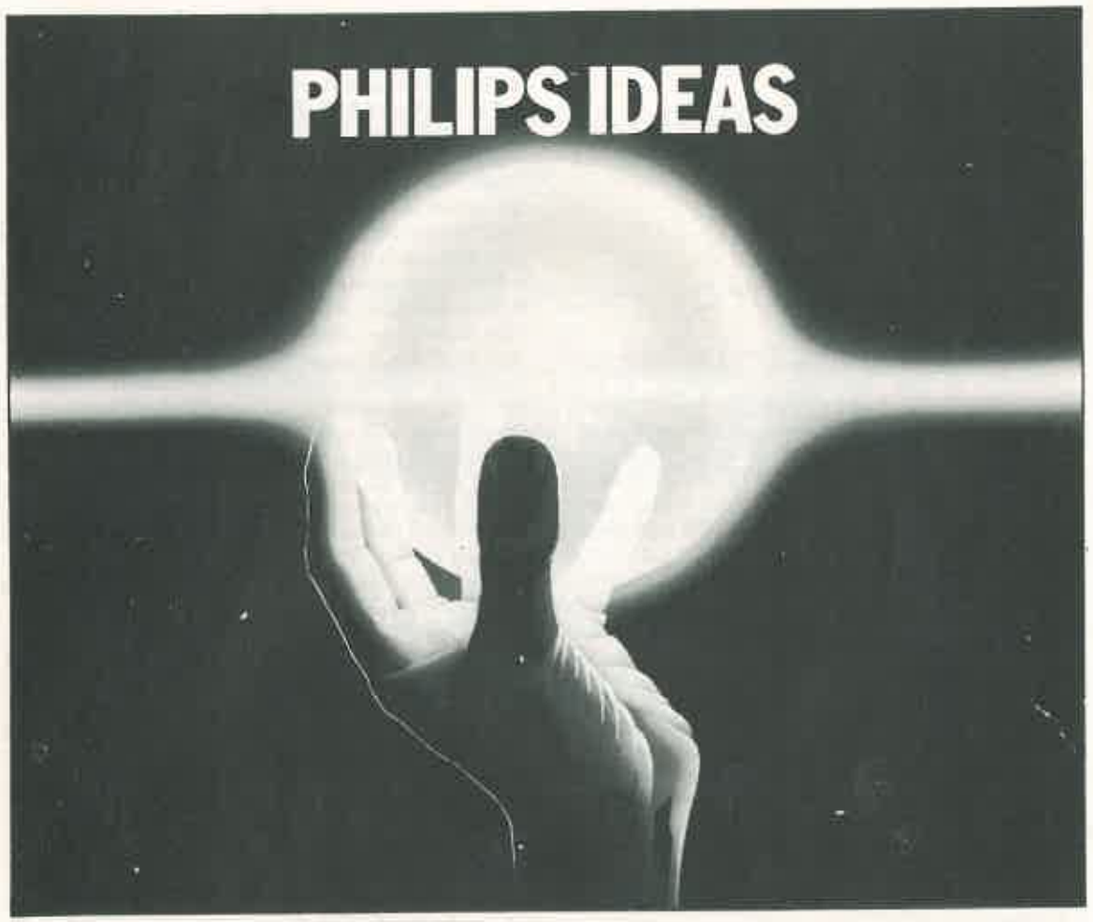
A notable exchange of duties has also occurred here. Richard Schurr, our erstwhile librarian until Friday 13 April, transferred his civilian employment into police service training and entered the College on Monday 16 April as a sworn probationary constable. Good luck Richard! We hope you and your wife Jenny find your new career absorbing and fulfilling.

On Saturday 14 April there was another very happy "International Progressive Dinner" held for our staff and spouses. The brainchild of our social committee saw an interesting menu provided with a novel Hawaiian appertiser, the Scottish soup contingent, ancient Chinese culinary courses, culminating with French dessert, a taste of the brogue — Irish coffee. Many interesting costumes emerged with Pam and Barry Mason being awarded a prize for their well-presented Chinese costumes.

By the time this letter is published and being read, Inspector (Vic) Hewson and family will be in the United States of America where Vic will complete an associate degree in Police Administration and/or Recreational Administration. Bon voyage Vic and Carol and come home safely.

Reposing on level 4 of the Teaching Block is the beginnings of a significant collection of plaques, Maori artifacts and a carving from the Cook Islands.

Sometime when you visit the College — have a good look around. All these things bind us forever with our national indentity and heritage and have been gifted by very talented and generous people,



IDEAS THAT TURN ON THE WORLD

At Philips, we started with one idea — light. The concept, simple.

But to realise it was a major breakthrough. The sheer success of that idea was a dream come true: To take technology and make it a friend for mankind. It also marked the birth of an electronic revolution and the Philips philosophy of dedication to perfection.

Today, when you turn something on, the idea behind it was quite possibly one of ours. In fact, in this electronic world, you'll find the famous Philips Shield proclaiming one right idea after another. Ideas that make life better.

Philips Ideas. Ideas that turn on the world and keep us moving forward.

If it wears the Philips Shield of World-Leading electronic technology, we believe you've got the best.

PHILIPS

We want you to have the best

PC118

among whom are — Senior Constable Barry Thomson, NZ Police Museum Curator; various Wings; and individuals the most notable being Dame Te Ata-i-Rangikaahu, the Maori Queen.

The Police College is an integral part of the NZ Police — but without its support staff would not function nearly as well as it does. So, to embrace these people, read on . . .

A tribute to the Police College Support Staff

Typing Section: Easily the longest serving member of all College staff is Miss Ngaire Bond, the Commandant's Secretary and head typist who has been attached to the College over 25 years. Ngaire has with her Mrs Beth Cambourn and Miss Janet Partridge. These three ladies do an immeasurable amount of work not all of which could be construed as typing — Beth's a wizard with decorative flower arrangements, Janet is keeping a Philips word processor within it's integrated circuit behaviour and performance role; and Ngaire — well she is the aunt to all staff and matriarch of this place.

Catering Section: An Army background has given our Catering Manager (Sergeant) Dave Brown his experience. Welded together by him is a diverse group of men and women all of whom contribute so much to the physical comfort of everyone at the College. Of course we need "Blossom" Barrott to gloat over the deep frier sifting the steam with his moustache; Denis Cains yielding ever-tempting pastry delights; and George Phelan our overstayer from 12,000 miles away (who now has cooked for all of HM the Queen's family) and who has now cooked for thousands of New Zealand Police — none of whom dare to complain about his **fabulous** meals. Then there is Colin Mayhew — flourishing smile, tattoos, moustache and one who "always" washes the steam out of his mouth with "some" ale.

Helping in the galley are Max Boult (a crafty squash player); Rhys Carr — a young man with a future and winning way; Dave Grover, whom I don't think came from Dover, the quiet type who wields a great boning knife; Mike Bish — too long for a fish, a mop of hair which on a lady would make her a dish — a nice guy now re-established in New Zealand after a sojourn in that big island across the Tasman.

And, now for the real workers in the kitchen. Nga Ringawera: the ones with the hot hands, the ones who peel spuds, wash dishes and clean the pots, lay and clear tables, stack the dishes — their leading lady is Denise Sammons — noticeable for her energetic manner and the lack of panic, Margaret Leach — a quiet Scot who thinks a lot of her family; Polly Rota — a quiet hard worker who really can fling the scrubber about a pot to clean it; Bev Raponi whose ability with the butter and preserve trolley is agile to say the least; Val Mana — the smiling Cook Islands lady with a beautiful daughter; Deane Boult, the tiny blonde spouse of Max; Jon Lucas, a new lady here but who will, we are sure, remain some time so she can claim on Staffguard insurance; Huia Von Arkel, a real toiler and one of very few Maori-Dutch ladies; Leone Taulapapa, Trish Armitage and Christine McGeachin all of whom we would miss if they decided to work elsewhere; last but not least Jeanette Barrott, Blossom's spouse who pushes her way up the boilerhouse hill to run on the flat ground of the soccer field.

Education Section: Leader of this small, elite band is Barry Mason — a long term educator at the College who now has a son in the police and other relatives too! "Mother" Peggy, alias Margaret Gordon — who must be one of only a few, very few ladies in our fair land who is a "Master" of Public Policy. Peggy is certainly a masterful tutor, one we are privileged to know. Her compatriot is "Tiny" Judy Pratt, a lovely little Englishwoman not much larger than a **spratt!** Collectively the Education Section would be the envy of any institution including Cambridge, Eton, Yale, Harvard, Monash or any New Zealand university. Their contribution to New Zealand policing cannot be measured and is priceless. Those of us who have use of their talents are indeed lucky benefactors.

Main Office and Transport Section: In the course of these past several years there would be few police trainees and other members who have not had some help (great or small) from Mrs Joan Reade. It has been her, until recently, who "arranged" for your instructors all the stationery and bits and pieces for your course, especially at the old College at Trentham. Copious other supplies necessary to keep the ship afloat and going are the products of her industry.

Karen Halbert (Miss) is the young lady one sees to arrange travel hither and yon — but she is also adept at other office procedures all calculated to keep auditors happy — but policemen and other staff frustrated.

At the new College Ned Hemopo in his inimitable way has generated resources for courses — and delivered for members' comfort either personally or by way of his staff linen packs, electrical apparatus such as lights, irons and vacuum cleaners, among other things, for the comfort of all who use the buildings. Ned's helpers are Colin Kettlewell, the master yachtsman from a background in the motor engineering industry; Ray Piwari, the grey headed gentleman of Nohorua Street, Porirua — Nohorua being the brother of our famous chief — Te Rauparaha, who brought some of the Tainui people from Kawhia to Porirua over 200 years ago!

Then there is Don Hughes, our contemplative, bearded pipe-smoking question master; added to

Gas up in Turangi with GOGAS

LPG



At the Shell Service Station in Turangi, we've just put GOGAS LPG on stream. We're right on State Highway 1 so you can gas up on the way through.

Hours: 6 a.m.-1 a.m.
Open 7 Days
Great Shell Shop bargains
LPG filling & installation

TURANGI SERVICE STATION
State Highway 1, Turangi Confectionery & Cold Drinks Available

K. G. BENNETT LTD



Showroom:
21 HAUTAPU STREET, TAIHAPE
PHONE: 357

Factory:
32 KUKU STREET
PHONE: 794
AFTER HOURS: 732, 478

Complete Household Furnishers and Flooring Specialists
Furniture made to own specifications. Shop and office fitting. House fitments and Formica fabrication

this older group is the last team member Kava Lua, the young, slim, good looking man of distinctly marriageable consideration.

Transport officer, glazier par-excellence is our chirpy immigrant from near London — Ken Pringle. Without him we would have far fewer "guests" arriving in reception at Club Med, Porirua. The only vehicle Ken does not drive is a fire appliance.

Munro Canteen: Historically it is important to remember the notion of, and the name for, the canteen arises from two illustrious policemen — former Commissioner Ken Burnside (when a Sergeant instructor at Trentham) initiated the concept of a dry canteen. Arising with its establishment was its name — **Munro** — after the first Assistant Commissioner in the NZ Police and once District Commander, Auckland, and former national discus/shot champion — Peter Munro.

From humble beginnings has sprung a rather more ambitious canteen catering for many needs of staff and residents at the NZ Police College.

Mariette (Marie) Hewitson (Mrs) is its very proficient manageress, a lady whose flair and industry has seen the canteen develop into a flourishing valuable asset in the corporate life at the College. Mrs Mae Jamieson is Marie's able, willing and reliable assistant, who like Marie, travels daily from (the other side of the Haywoods Hill) Upper Hutt to give us the pleasure of her company too.

The Munro Canteen conducts a Post Office agency too. Its postmistress is Mrs Joan Hadfield who comes from the UK, not the famous beach, north of Auckland.

Medical Services: Heading our team of medical folk is Doctor Bill Ackroyd, who three days a week spends part of the morning tending to various ailments and injuries to people living at the College. Dr Bill has a long association (part time) with the College and is probably known to literally hundreds of members of the NZ Police.

Matron, Chloe Orchard (Mrs) is only a tiny woman, but dynamos are not large and generate massive energy! Well, Chloe is like that, plus being a bit like a dragonfly, flitting and hovering hither and thither, tending "her" boys and girls!

Now, as it happens, pills and potions and matron's beds do not fix all things — but physiotherapy does. Hence the professional services of Mrs Jane McQuade who yields therapeutic care with all manner of odd gadgets, impulses, rays and massage to alleviate pain and renew muscle/tissue/ligaments/tendons/tones and performance.

Boilerhouse/Swimming pool section: For over two years now the smooth running of these quite big and important plants at the College has been the responsibility of Mr Ray Hunt. Although a quiet and very conscientious man, Ray has more than a little to say to us if what we are doing about the place affects his domain and we have contributed to it's detriment. More recently Kevin Paddison joined us as Ray's assistant — but very sadly, Kevin was seriously hurt in a motor accident from which thankfully he is making a full but slow recovery. Meanwhile Colin Kettlewell has been standing in for Kevin and doing a great job. These men are responsible for all the hot water in the College despite the vagaries of poor quality coal from Huntly mines, changes in the weather, and the occupancy rate at the College which can bring about weird distortions in energy consumption; and rather oddly designed plant and working areas. So remember **you** who visit the College or **you** who work here, from whom and where the place and its comforts come!

Staff Kitchen Section: The hub of satisfying staff meals, apart from the room itself, stems from the person running it. In Mrs Wendy Ransfield we are all very lucky — she remembers all our likes and dislikes and the hydroglyphic notes we leave here for our lunch orders which always seem to be easily interpreted.

Aids room and carpenter: (Regulation 24) Constable Colin McLeod has been attached to the NZ Police College for about 12-13 years now; in that time he must have written just about 75% of the police names as recruits, senior course members, staff and other persons associated with College training activities. Also he would be the best designer and printer of organisation charts, notices and so on anywhere in the country.

Peter Brown, our erstwhile Englishman is a carpenter of no mean ability: the things he has made and repaired defy imagination — even down to waterproof "air-drop" audio-visual containers.

Between Colin and Peter we have a united talent some of which is always evident but a lot of which goes unheralded.

Audio/visual Section: Mr George Brickell is our technical expert in electronic matters. He has made wide and versatile contributions to our needs and extending the function of audio/visual productions for police operational/training purposes.

Typist training section: Mrs Dale Hartle has set up a first class teaching resource here at the College — and in three years has turned out hundreds of recruits competent at typing.

Maintenance Section: Mr Gary Haywood, Ministry of Works and Development Liaison Officer attached to the College, may only be described as a "wizard'. So many things and various plant etc about the place has only been properly commissioned or made operational by Gary. Your correspondent has had the privilege of working with this man and can positively say that where the College is now in relation to

PETERS BAKERY LTD

WHOLESALE BAKERS & PASTRYCOOKS TO THE INDUSTRY

22 VIVIAN STREET, WELLINGTON



Wholesale Bakers of

● Bread Rolls ● Pies ● Savouries

● Buns ● Cakes, etc.



TELEPHONE: 859-286

Suppliers to Factories, Cafeterias and Shops throughout the Wellington Area

ALAN REA LIMITED

Panel Beaters & Spray Painters

24 Hour Tow
Salvage Service
P.O. Box 38-377
69 Cuba Street, Petone

Telephone: 686-286
(24 hour Towage number)
Telephone: 685-422
(Spray painting and Panel beating)

maintenance, function of diverse and complicated equipment and plant is only due to Gary's undaunting capabilities.

While plant and so on cannot be seen its defects can often be felt — too hot/cold or no go at all! Through all these headaches Gary has come out on top. Thank you.

For the plants of the earth and the grounds around the College — next time you go about them, consider the fact they need tending to in all sorts of ways. Then give a thought for the work of the man who does that tending — Mr Andrew Kupenga, puttering about in his little Japanese "special truck", mowing lawns, gardening, and vacuuming, with another fancy piece of machinery. The presentation of our grounds may be designed by a landscape architect — but it is Andrew who makes it live.

A note! Consider, where else does a Police College have its own wild duck "sanctuary and pond"?

Chaplains: To our very busy "part time" chaplains, Reverend James Oulds and Reverend Father Brian Sherry (Church of England and Roman Catholic respectively) our grateful thanks for your continued support of the police. Spiritually a lot of us need renewal, like the fuel for our vehicles and so on — like it or not we may not acknowledge this aspect is a reality, but in times of panic or grave concern we need recourse to their special capacity as — The Lord's men!! Thank you both.

To the countless other civilians who have and continue to contribute to the College in whatever fashion it is given — thank you. The police is a people-oriented profession — but many are the times we somehow reduce people to numbers or things, not intentionally, but nevertheless just as effectively as by intent. It augers well for us to reflect on **who** not what we are. If we are people all the time, so are others.

Often our propensity to overlook that is criticised, obliquely mentioned, or forcefully pointed out. So, it behoves us to listen, appreciate and use the lessons we are given (by whatever means) by those we serve — the people!

Library: As seen earlier the College Librarian has now joined the police. However until a new one is appointed Miss Maria Andre will be running it. Maria has recently completed her certificate in librarianship and as she has been attached to the College about four to five years knows its facility well. To her goes the thanks of many members who, either at the college or at district, have received advice and service from Marie.

Before closing let me mention the unremitting work being done on our account by our Police Staff Welfare Officers. (Senior Sergeant) Leo Maher has been a welfare officer for over 10 years now. How many of us have benefited by his help? I do not know — Leo may know — but would never say, except to say — you needed help, so I helped. A very sincere thank you Leo.

Until recently (Senior Sergeant) Bill Beck was a welfare officer too. Now he has a new job; but all of us who know Bill, know what a great job he did. Like Leo, Bill would only respond — I did what I could to help the people I was asked to help, so what? That was my job which I enjoyed and did to the best of my ability.

To men like Leo and Bill we owe debts which can never be repaid — and that is just at the Police College!

Until Bill is replaced, bear in mind Leo is working alone. Here is hoping we do not unnecessarily burden him.

Conceivably this may be my last message from these portals. Hopefully I may continue my epistles from another place.

Until then — Kia ora Koutou Katoa.

Na

Basil Johnson

NO JOB TOO SMALL

EXPERT SERVICE AND UP-TO-DATE EQUIPMENT AT . . .

HI-WAY TYRE SERVICES
COMMERCE STREET, WHAKATANE
PHONE: 86-440

AND

KAWERAU TYRE SERVICES
LIVERPOOL STREET, KAWERAU
PHONE: 7080

Both companies together service all your tyre needs and repairs, always promptly and efficiently
They carry a complete and comprehensive range of new, retreads (done on premises) and second hand tyres
We are stockists of Exide car batteries
If you have a tyre problem
"They have a deal for your wheel"

We Never Sleep!

Reasonable Rates



New Plymouth Towing Service

Depot: 58 SMART ROAD

EVERYDAY SALVAGE



POACHER

Specialists in . . .

Total Salvage from light to heavy, winching work, safe storage, long distance transportation

HEAVY SALVAGE



DRAG'N WAG'N

24 HOURS 7 DAYS OWNER OPERATED BY CERTIFIED MECHANIC

PHONE NU-80 339 A/Hrs NU-35 480

Albion Hotel

Phone: Patea 8224



Accommodation Available
Meals Provided for
Excellent Range in Our Bottle Store
Comfortable Lounge Bars to Drink in With Lion on Tap
Smorgasbord Available for Friday & Saturday Nights. By Arrangement Only
Casual Meals Monday-Friday

Your Hosts:
John & Shirley Ead

NOTES FROM THE TRAVEL SECRETARY



Dear Members,

Greetings to you all. I have decided to step down from the position of Travel Secretary which I have enjoyed over the past two years. I hope you will give the new incoming secretary all the help and support they will need.

Overseas IPA visitors

Kim Baker of the London Metropolitan Police stayed with us from the 26th March for a week before flying down to Christchurch to stay with a relative and depart to the USA. Kim is a lovely person, and we took great pleasure in showing her around Auckland. A spur of the moment tour was organised through the *USS Queenfish* (submarine). Special attention was paid to the ACC and MOT procedures, as Kim is attached to a traffic division. She also spent several hours out on patrol in a traffic and police car. Kim also highly recommends Scenic Tour's two-day coach tour of Waitomo/Rotorua. We were very sad to see her leave as we had all learnt so much from each other.

Lee and Harky Tew of Anchorage, Alaska began their tour in Christchurch on 20 February. John and Glenis Milne excelled themselves once again to make the Tew's stay in Christchurch very enjoyable. After picking up a rental car, they made their way to Auckland. However at Tauranga an organised big game fishing trip had to be cancelled due to illness at the time. On their arrival in Auckland, we had lunch together before their departure.

Ana and Bill McIntyre of the Hong Kong Police arrived on 27 March and were hosted by Nora Crawford who, of course, spoilt them silly. They also thoroughly enjoyed seeing the rest of the North Island on a tourist pass until it was time to depart on 5 April.

New Zealand Members Overseas

- Mary and Wayne Wilson from Auckland, travelling to Singapore, USA, and Great Britain. (Duration: 30/4/84-10/8/84.)
- Bill Rougham (IPA life member) of Gore, departed May/June to join an Order in France. He will also visit New York, Mexico, Ireland and Scotland before going to France.
- Conny and Paul Campion of Wellington, travelling to the USA (Duration: 16/4/84-12/5/84).
- Stephen Peat of Auckland, travelling through Europe. (Duration: 30/4/84-21/7/84).
- Nora Crawford and Marilyn Stobie, travelling to Hong Kong and China. (Duration: 6/5/84-1/6/84).
- John & Judith McEwen from Auckland, travelling to South America. (Duration: 15/4/84-3/6/84.)

Discounts

IPA Hong Kong advise that the Hotel Furama, Hong Kong, which forms part of the Inter-Continental chain of hotels, has offered discounted rates to all visiting IPA members.

Bookings for Australia/New Zealand can be made through the: Director of Sales — George Burgess, 227 Collins Street, Melbourne 3000, Phone: (03) 63-8491.

Proof of IPA membership will be required through the production of a membership card.

1984 Special Rates — Hotel Furama

IPA		**Published Rates**
(Jan/Feb/Jun/Jul/Aug/Dec)		
Single	HK$360.00	HK$660.00
Double	HK$410.00	HK$720.00
(Mar/Apr/May/Sep/Oct/Nov)		
Single	HK$400.00	HK$660.00
Double	HK$450.00	HK$720.00

Above rates are subject to 10% service charge and 5% government tax. Happy travelling.

Regards

Carole Stewart,
National Travel Secretary

NEW MEMBERS

1421 BRADLEY, Peter Grant, 25 MacDonald Street, Gisborne.
1422 BRANNAN, Geoffrey Gordon, 16 Ruataniwha Street, Waipawa.
1423 CLARIDGE, John, 127 Wither Road, Blenheim.
1424 RAMPLING, Frank Joseph Philip, 11 Dimock Street, Titahi Bay.
1425 SCOTT, Peter James, 2 Karoro Place, Paremata.
1426 COLLARD, Rex Henry, 225 Matai Road, Ruamati.
1427 BARDSLEY, Murray John, 91 Clarence Street, Hamilton
1428 MOORE, Gregory Michael, 20 Gilbert Street, New Plymouth
1429 BOYD, Wilfred Basil, 16 Belmont Street, Christchurch.
1430 GREIG, Malcolm James, 11 Longview Drive, New Plymouth.
1431 PEAT, Stephen Llewellyn, 48 Point Drive View, R.D. 1, Papatoetoe.
1432 SAUNDERS, Peter George, 41 William Souter Street, Forrest Hill, Auckland.
1433 WILLIAMS, Barry Anthony, 90 Lyn Road, Glenfield.
1434 PATON, Wendy Anne, 7 Ewenson Avenue, One Tree Hill, Auckland.
1435 BISSET, Ainsley Helen, 6 Oaklands Road, Mt Eden.
1436 JACKSON, Ronald Keith, 50 Dowse Drive, Lower Hutt.
1437 HARTLEY, Derek John, R.D. 8, Great South Road, Hamilton.
1438 McCLURE, Gary Alexander, 504 Main Road North, Upper Hutt.
1439 BURT, William Brent, 21 Griffith Grove, Wellington.
1440 DOHERTY Brent Francis, 31 Kahu Road, Christchurch.

Change of Address (New Address Shown)

604 ANDERTON, S. J., 245B Huatoki Street, New Plymouth.
196 BAKER, L. P., P.O. Box 55, Masterton.
24 BIRCH, G. W. C., Police Station, Gisborne.
755 BUTTERWORTH, J., C/- Police Station, Otahuhu, Auckland.
480 CAMPBELL, M. J., P.O. Box, 2229, Rotorua.
1348 CAMPLIN, P. G., Police Station, Wairoa.
1196 CARTER, T. J., 303A Great North Road, Henderson, Auckland.
20 COOK, W. T., 9 Coates Avenue, Orakei, Auckland.
1055 COX, M., 4 Corril Hill, Torbay, Auckland.
1382 DOHERTY, J. W., 36 Lyon Street, Invercargill.
1256 EDGHILL, M. J., Police Station, Paraparaumu.
839 FREDERICKSEN, P.O. Box 13, Masterton.
1192 FRY, S. P. now STOREY, 121 Ngapuhi Road, Remuera, Auckland.
108 GIBBS, G. D., 8 Anzac Avenue, Napier.
723 GIBBS, W., Dalbeth Road, No. 1 R.D., Rotorua.
546 GILMORE, B. C., Police Station, Rotorua.
861 GRANT, L. E., Police Station, Auckland.
860 HILL, J. M. Police Station, Otahuhu, Auckland.
777 HOWELL, J. G., 110 Elgin Road, Mornington, Dunedin.
1115 HUGHEY, C. R. A., 436 Greers Road, 436 Greer Road, Christchurch 5.
898 JACOBSON, G. H., 12 Chartwell Crescent, Hamilton.
1010 JARVIS, J., Police Station, Napier.
1222 KEITH, S. R. H., Selman Road, R.D.2, Albany, Auckland.
963 KENNEDY-GOOD, A., 37 Waipounamu Drive, Kelson, Lower Hutt.
1088 KIDD, B., 26 Ellesmere Crescent, Pakuranga, Auckland 6.
722 LE FEVRE, M. A., 59 Rowley Avenue, Christchurch 2.
1397 MARTIN, G. J., 81 Pegasys Drive, Rotorua.
370 McCOLL, G. J., 90 Springfield Road, Rotorua.
905 McKAY, K. N., Police Station, Auckland.
1355 McKEE, J. A., 200A Beach Road, Campbells Bay, Auckland.

1285 McLENNAN, P. D., 3/124 St Johns Road, Meadowbank, Auckland.
1149 McNEILL, C. J., 7 Dowding Street, Melville.
A749 NASH, H., Lower Moutere, R.D. 2, Upper Moutere, Nelson.
1163 O'MEARA, H. W., Police Station, Wanganui.
729 QUESTED, D. M., 49 Paparoa Street, Christchurch 5.
1023 SCEATS, K. G., 32B Dalwhinnie Parade, Howick, Auckland.
549 SENIOR, L. H., Police Station, Paraparaumu
693 SMITH, A. M., Police Station, Greymouth.
1358 SPENCER, C. A., Police Station, Taumarunui.
1243 STEPHENS, D. A., 11 Taft Street, Brooklyn, Wellington.
1142 STEWART, R. R., Police Station, Taihape.
1352 SUTHERLAND, R. A., C/o Police Station, P.O. Box 1 43, Rotorua.
TAYLOR, S., 15 Lowtherhurst Road, Massey, Auckland 8.
922 THORNE, J. A., Police Station, New Plymouth.
1045 TIMS, R. P., C/o Mr L. G. Tims, 3 Isola Street, Raumanga, Whangarei.
1157 TULLY, A. G., 11 Old Coach Road, Johnsonville, Wellington.
838 TUNNELL, K. G., Police Station, Lower Hutt.
1349 WILLIAMS, A. B., 182 Hutchinson Avenue, New Lynn, Auckland 7.
378A WILLIAMS, G. C., 1 Dunna Place, Palmerston North.
267A WORKMAN, R. K., 161 Sutherland Road, Lyall Bay, Wellington.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS FORM

Dear Editor,

Please note that I have now changed my address.

My IPA Number is .....

NAME: (print clearly) .....

NEW ADDRESS: .....

.....

.....

Signature: .....

CONSOLIDATED FRESH PRODUCE

247-257 WAKEFIELD STREET, WELLINGTON

SUPPLIERS TO LEADING HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS OF
GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES AND ORCHARD FRESH FRUIT
WHOLESALE POULTRY DISTRIBUTORS

PHONE: 849-711
P.O. BOX 9785, WELLINGTON

Now open for your enjoyment
THE SHIPS COVE
COFFEE SHOP

The new and brightest facility at the James Cook Hotel is now open. Breakfasts, Morning and Afternoon teas, Lunches and Dinners. Choose from the set menu or the Chef's Special. The Ships Cove is licensed to sell house wines and beer. Hours 9.30 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday to Friday. The Ships Cove is ideally suited for light business lunches, pre-theatre dining and family groups. Simply take the lift from Lambton Quay or call in through the Terrace entrance.

James Cook Hotel

VANUATU 1981



By Tony Olsen

Part 2 The Vanuatu Identity

Back on Rue D'Auvergne in the land of no street names or house numbers in Port Vila, Vanuatu, one morning I found a crudely painted number on the snowy white concrete of our house. Its large numerals meant nothing to us and we were mystified. Then we found that all Government houses were to be numbered to find out how many the Government actually owned, an embarrassing predicament to be left with from 80 years of expatriate confusions.

Many expats had built their own homes at great cost to themselves believing that paradise would last forever! No reinforcing about, but the best available materials were used. Imported tiling that would make Mediterranean homes pea-green and facilities like our three sinks for entertaining in the Grande styles. Large gardens requiring a flock of gardeners to keep them trim. Servants quarters hidden "up the back garden" and so on.

Having had their land won back, the Melanesian people were now expecting some action from their Government and were not being disappointed either. It was a long hard row to hoe finding out anything with records burnt or lost sometimes done without being aware of what they contained.

Although fleeing expatriates "flew" by choice many left behind little of value while others left everything behind in panic. The angry ones, with fat chips on their shoulders, were plain sour grapes and, it seems, they chopped up appliances and buried things.

Roving Melanesian parties also buried things expecting to come back later to retrieve them in good order. They were upset to find that items like TV sets had detriorated and were useless. We were reminded of one story, a century before or thereabouts, when Melanesians had buried ships' biscuits expecting a crop to follow. Then there were the boots they buried expecting the same thing. Well, hope should always prosper I say!

Opposite our home, young religious converts wended their way back and forth en route to their hall every day of the week, "getting an education". They were always certainly hopeful and cheerful. Their studies seldom gave way to anything else.

In New Zealand, Maori religious moments on the marae are eased by the odd sleep should things be prolonged too much or the call of nature has to be answered. One native woman we noted was actually "peeking" while at enforced prayer for over 10 minutes, no doubt wishing she was us walking in the warm scented evening air. Her motionless figure rigid and scared to move wilted visibly. A day in the gardens would not have helped her aching body, or the vigorous food preparation twice daily that is a woman's lot. Village communal life has largely given way to the churches' way.

Each day an "old" woman went past our house along the road. She was barely 34 years of age. A piccanini held by a calico cloth hung from one shoulder and a large taro over three feet long and roped to a bamboo pole to stop it breaking, rested on the same

shoulder, balanced carefully. A bundle of hog-tied crabs hung from the end. A shoulder (woven) bag hung from the other shoulder with money in it, and a bundle of firewood from the bush with a ready-to-eat pile of laplap and tuluk was balanced on top of her head. One hand held a sharp bush knife and the other pulled a squealing piglet to "market". Her husband walked a few feet behind in shabby shorts and "flipflops" carrying exactly . . . nothing.



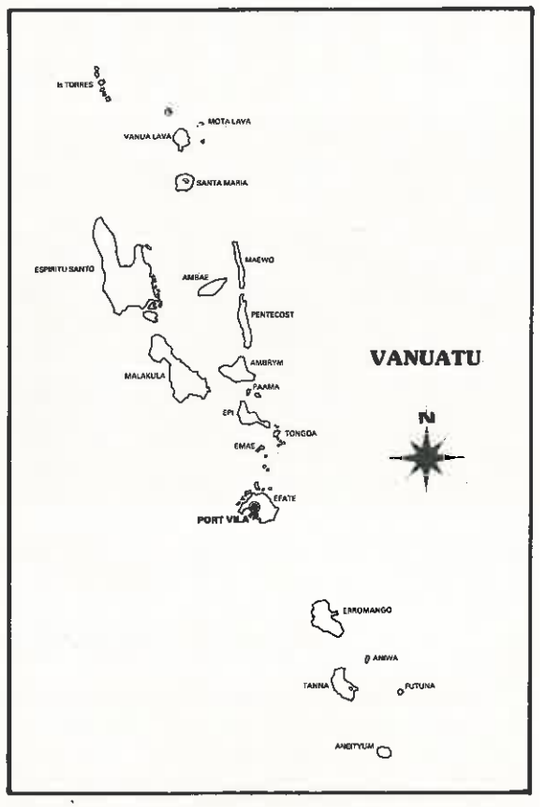
In contrast our Francophone neighbours with a large family had an agreement about house chores. The husband had a good Government job in transport and his wife staying home worked endlessly in the house or garden, carefully raking over the pebble drive every day.

The little lad of the household was the street's "stirrer". The little boys and girls would come to our house early in the mornings in the mango season offering the fruit and sweet smiles hoping for biscuits in return. We found later they were raiding the neighbours' gardens to get their biscuits.

The little lad in question knew how to get his way with his mother. Like Indians and Chinese, males are under the control of their fathers. This little lad would sit on the roadway having a weekly tantrum loudly proclaiming his intense desires to the concerned and sad audience he invariably accumulated about him. A spell in the "cooler" a disused quarters, usually ensured that the mother won her battles — sometimes taking three or four hours to conclude in a mutual truce. The little lad was only four years of age.

On the island of Efate where we lived resided the largest Melanesian village of Mele totally Christian. This was the President of Vanuatu's village. Lack of building space required that two church services were held each day, one for one side of the village and the other for the other side. It was a beautiful sight to watch from the mountain road on a Sunday. Peaceful, and pretty with rows of coconut trees belonging to the plantations. The view swept out to sea past Hideaway Island. On clear days aeroplanes going over the bay could spot sharks deep in the water. Outside the reef dugongs lay basking and were somethimes cut down by passing yachts coming upon them unexpectedly.

Up at Mont Martre the Catholic mission lay spread



on a plateau to our left. The New Zealand or Australian sheep thrived in mediocre fashion. They are dosed for worms every few weeks, in this humid climate a costly business. Cattle and coconuts exist side by side in other paddocks and pigs in their compounds faithfully chomp on slashed coconuts and sheep's offal.

The deep river lying behind was a rarity in Vanuatu and the steep sided canyon shape was difficult to get at for swimming. The Melanesians were fearless on bare, red soil slopes with nothing to grip onto on the way up or down. We did the trip in bare feet too!

Eels and fresh water crayfish are found from time to time in rivers but usually the water was used for bathing and washing. Large French wine bottles carried on heads to collect water was a common sight. We still have several of these hanging from macrame holders and, being so large, they are really quite beautiful. The smaller ones now hold white pebbles and others make excellent lampshades.

It was at this time we invested in two mainland Chinese basket chairs to sit on in the evenings. Cane furniture has gone ahead in Port Vila only recently and, I believe, is imported in the raw cane, however furniture outside New Zealand is far cheaper than would be believed and often better made. The cane hanging

chairs, one of which remains with us now complete with sturdy metal (iron) chain, was also extremely cheap. The Tongan cane baby basket, originally made to carry flowers to market, is a lovely two-tone delight.



Crocodile Dancers

The native baskets of varying styles have long gone to a museum. The pandanus matting is similar to Maori whariki (mats) and in the southern islands are distinctly Polynesian, being fatter, wider and longer, and very soft and plump.

We have shells too. The large twin shells of the clam which used to hold frangipani flowers now holds other things. The lamp my wife was given by members of the Police Wives' Club glows satisfyingly at nights in the sitting room. The shell necklaces that almost became an embarrassment at the airport when we left for New Zealand, hang about family photos. Beach shells adorn macrame objects made during long, hot days and the turtle shells bought from John the Hawker, hangs from the wall. This shell is considered only a medium size at just under two feet square.

Shell baskets lie never used but admired by children now, all part of the menagerie of objects collected over thirty years of roving about. Vanuatu was no exception.

The Training School Programme

Three weeks after we arrived in Vanuatu I was asked to go to the Vanuatu Mobile Force Barracks to show some riot films in order to celebrate the anniversary of **Tafea** Day. Tafea is that combination of islands which were to the South and where the rebellion started in May 1980. This was the first anniversary.

The islands where the rebellion started were in order, Tanna, Aniwa, Futuna, Erromongo and Aneitchin.

I was informed that I would use a 16 mm projector and that I had to be at the barracks at 0800 hours when there would be a number of important people arriving to take part in the celebrations. A guard of honour would be inspected by the Prime Minister, Father Walter Lini, the Deputy Prime Minister and also Minister of Home Affairs Mr Fred Timakata. The Commissioner of Police, Bill Horman, would also be in attendance.

The officer commanding the VMF was originally with the British Colonial Force and holding the rank of Lt. Colonel. The Melanesians let it slip in serious vein, one day, that their pet name for him was **Makem Kakai,** pidgin for the noun "cook". After setting up the room for the films, Sub Inspector Kalmelu and I went out to view the parade. While talking to Commissioner Horman a tinkling sound was heard and we both turned to see the Commanding Officer walking toward us. He wore full dress uniform of spotless white tunic to the neck, red diagonal sash and red waist sash with black Sam Browne. His sword was in scabbard and he wore black trousers with red stripes and large silver spurs over half Wellington boots. His black officer's cap and a small row of medals glinting made a colourful turnout. Indeed, only the horse seemed to be missing!





The ceremony following was paraded by all members of the VMF who actually took part in the Tafea Camp incident and were turned out in similar uniform as their leader except they did not have the half Wellington boots or the spurs. Only the officers had swords and black Sam Brownes.

The Parade was duly inspected with the pomp and splendour of a military parade and the previous French Training School was then named **Cook** Barracks.

THE CAMBRIDGE ESTABLISHMENT

★ 47 ROOMS AVAILABLE
★ CLOSE TO CENTRAL CITY
★ REASONABLE TARIFF

CAMBRIDGE ESTABLISHMENT
CAMBRIDGE TERRACE
WELLINGTON
PHONE: 858-829

Rembrandt



PINSTRIPE SHOWPIECE
An eloquent expression of taste in clothing: this pinstripe suit. Rembrandt Suits regards it as a showpiece for its own famed tailoring skills. A subtle exhibit of your own good taste.



Over morning tea members of the NZ Training School had their first official meeting with the Prime Minister and this was the forerunner of a number of meetings that I had with this man. I may add that the riot films which were shown were on riots and fighting, and the control of riots, in Northern Ireland! They had been sent at the request of the British High Commission.

After the films, everyone then went along to the rugby football grounds at Freshwater where the VMF put on a display of the control of riots. Three sections took part and were recognisable by their head gear. The old French helmet with the ridge down the middle, the Second World War helmets and others plus the modern army helmet. Capt. Bill was in charge and I noted there were no portable radios which necessitated the running from one section to another to issue orders. What stuck in my mind much more, however, was the perfect blending in with the bush, of VMF men with dusky complexions and jungle green uniforms.

While setting up the training school members of the NZ Training Team decided in conference that an orientation tour would have to be made to some of the more populated islands, where commissioned officers would be in charge. One man was to go to Tanna **(Tafea District)** another to the north to Sanot **(Espiritu Santo)** and I to Malekula accompanied by two sub Inspectors Kalmalu and Aru John. I was reluctant to leave my family for so long — five days — but on the other hand felt excited to be able to see the island where the native people of Big Nambas and Little Nambas lived. These were so named from the types of penis pouches they still wear. The Big Nambas wear an enormous fibre woven pouch and the Small Nambas a small woven pouch. In weeks to come I returned to this area for the teaching of the "new laws" but this was an unknown pleasure of which I was yet unaware.



Tanna: Island of ash and coral

On this first visit, I flew out from Bauerfield airport at Vila and turning north we flew for 25 minutes over a sea dotted with islands. On my right appeared an expanse of land with a conical cone on top visibly smoking and steaming. This was Ambrym.

A European sitting near me asked in halting English if he chould take photos through my window. I replied in the affirmative and he was astonished at my perfect **English!** I discovered he came from Lower Hutt, Wellington, New Zealnd and knew many police staff at Lower Hutt including my old pal, Jack Waswo. A small world!

Then a little later, on my left the Island of Malekula came into view. We were expected in the Northern region at midday on that island. As we approached the Norsup airstrip and prepared to land I was appalled to discover that the runway was desperately short! I jammed my feet on imaginary brakes instantly as the ground rushed up to meet us. "This is it," I garbled to myself, "Goodbye world!" As the plane rushed forward apparently unable to stop I opened my eyes to find that there was a sudden perfect dogleg turn to the left and we stopped smartly at a thatched terminal building where I gratefully alighted!

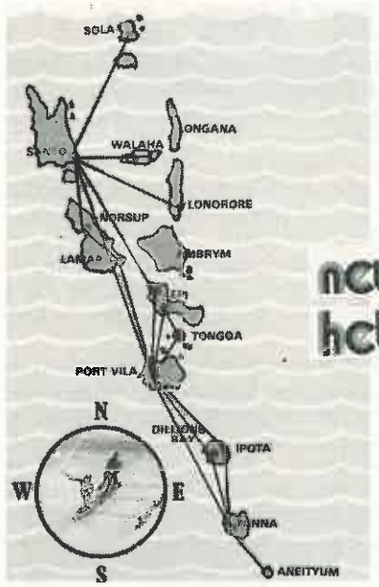
We were to be staying at the Lakatoro Police Station founded 10 years before by the British and was set up in opposition to the French who settled in at Norsup.

A sub Inspector carried my bag to a dilapidated old blue Land Rover and I got into the front seat by direction. After travelling a short while, I asked what was wrong with the vehicle and was told the two back springs had broken and their other vehicle had lost a wheel two

weeks previously so this was their only transport. We went into Norsup consisting of a couple of shops and a restaurant and picked up about 10 children belonging to policemen's families attending the French School there. The children were very shy but well turned out.

We then travelled on to Lakatoro about three to four miles from the airstrip. I found the place like a tiny New Zealand camping ground with single tracks to follow through the bush and small cottages dotted on the slight slope. There would have been a population of about 800 I was told.

After depositing our luggage at the Government "rest home" we then walked down to the police station and I was introduced to Inspector Taviara, Officer in Charge. He was a small man, French educated and had as his 2IC, Sub Inspector Billnet. The conversation was held in pidgeon and translated into English for my benefit as I had not yet mastered my pidgin confidently. In fact I didn't become confident until I had to commence teaching in that language for the benefit of the French and English educated recruits, some time later.



new hebrides

We then went to view the Courthouse, a large open Fijian style building, where the Magistrate from Santo had been just two days before and was now at Ambrym holding court. On the day I left Lakatoro for Lamap I heard the Magistrate was returning to Norsup and Lakatoro with 19 prisoners who were to serve prison sentences for offences committed recently and during the rebellion. The Courthouse would hold about 60 to 70 people and was being run on British justice lines.

I made appointments to have a meeting with the Inspector and his men the next day and in the afternoon to travel to Litz Litz village, a Presbyterian village and the largest on the island.

Half a dozen of us were talking outside the Police Station just as the sun was blinking out when a blue Starlet car arrived and a white woman got out. I was told she was a New Zealander but, having been caught out before, couldn't trust this statement. She spoke in pidgin to the men and then in English. I heard she was from the Catholic Mission of Walarano and she was Sister Joan from Invercargill, New Zealand. She then invited me, if I had time, to visit the mission and have lunch with them. I agreed to go in two days time.

We shopped in the old red tin shed with the bake house behind it and picked some pawpaws to go with the fish and French bread for tea. Some bananas and coconuts from trees nearby completed our feast very satisfactorily.

Being suddenly dark, I retired to write up my diary and went to bed with just one sheet as it was still very hot. I was just dozing off when a pack of dogs set up an unholy din and I had to get out of bed to throw some stones at them. Back in bed they started again further down the track and it reminded me of Port Vila and the roaming domestic packs each night. In Lakatoro, however, some few weeks before I heard about a Melanesian woman who, out foraging in the bush, had fallen over a bank and broken her leg and when found two days later was quite dead. Her death was put down to the native, dingo-like dogs with scraggy, brownish hair and pointed over-large ears, of motley hue, that roam at nights in their packs. They are not large animals.

At 9 p.m. the power went off to conserve electricity generators and I then heard an annoying slurping/sipping sound that was very persistent and a penetrating sleep chaser. I grabbed a torch thinking it must be wild pigs scavenging fallen fruit. By torch light I saw it was trees full of fruit bats (Flying Foxes) eating pawpaws and hanging and flying at different acute angles. Quite a funny sight and this engaged my attention for quite some time.

The Police Department in Vanuatu controls general policing work as well as CIB, Traffic, Immigration, Special Branch and prisons. We had all of these represented at Lakatoro and I spent the next morning conferring with police members before going on to Litz Litz village. Outdoors, under a large tree, I spoke with the chief of the village and had an uncanny feeling eyes were watching me but couldn't see anyone even while pretending to rise and stretch my legs. After a few moments, however, I laughed when I spotted a vertical line of eyes belonging to about eight people peering from a crack in a wall. They were all children.

After all these meetings I had no trouble sleeping at night in spite of the dogs and refreshed I went off to see the hospital at Norsup where I met another chief who was employed as a butcher at the hospital. This was

French run with a French doctor in charge. I obtained a lot of useful information here and noted with surprise that there was no emergency plan for the airstrip or wharf in case of disaster. The attitude there was that they would cope when the time came!

While at the hospital I met again with Sister Joan and she took me off in her blue car to Walarano Catholic Mission. She picked up and deposited people along the way like a taxi.

On this journey I met with a Swedish fellow on contract with the United Nations who was teaching different methods of building houses here. On arrival, I met the other two Sisters from New Zealand and sat down to a delightful meal of manioc chips and steak, with a lettuce salad. I found the steak a little tough and was surprised as the beef there is usually so tender. The sisters insisted on telling me the saga of the bullock meat I was eating. It appeared that some faithful admirers had deposited a live beast for their pleasure on their front lawn. They hurriedly called back the village "delivery" men and told them they couldn't kill it on their own. It was still tied up to a tree so a bush knife quickly dispatched the animal humanely, much to their relief. Then they gestured some more and it was hacked into giant proportions but this time the men disappeared, not to return. Knowing that the heat would soon turn the meat into a disaster, they rushed about and, grabbing all the sharpest kitchen knives, turned the whole carcase, except bones and innards, into steaks of varying size and quality, so that after deep freezing in their new freezer, they then could not tell which to sizzle and which to boil! A good try, sisters! Good Kiwi ingenuity. I knew that lunch leftovers at our house in Vila would go off after three hours if not refrigerated instantly. That included bread and the most ordinary things.

Sister Joan, by the way, had to come to Port Vila for hospitalising some months later and enjoyed our Kiwi buns for afternoon tea which my wife made for her. The Sisters were not able to keep flour either without weevils for company and always sieved everything to make sure.

Another entertaining story they told me was the time when they had just arrived at the mission. There had been a bad earthquake and one wall of the mission fell out completely! No one in the islands had heard of reinforcing but it is creeping in now, I believe, whenever one can get the materials, and can afford it.

That evening I flew to Southern Malekula to Lamap, a rebellion stronghold, and was shown the long steel piping used in the roadblocks which were lifted to allow selected vehicles through. There would have been all of five whole miles of roading involved, and all of 10 vehicles. The rebels owned seven of them!

The Police Station at Lamap was under the control of Inspector Kaltutak a very straight man of strict principals and very likeable. He had been in Tanna before coming to Lamap, but he had been transferred here by the department. Each of these islands have distinct characters of their own while quite different outlooks and beliefs and choosing men suited to local conditions and thinking is, in my opinion, most essential. It is the same in New Zealand country stations where the people can make life rewarding or break the most determined administrator who rules by the "book".

Corporal Peter Bong was the second-in-charge there and his English was excellent, bearing in mind it was a French speaking village. There was also a public school run by Presbyterians for children from outer islands as no children in the area will attend their school.

Standing in front of the Police Station and Government Offices one looked out to the sea and in the lagoon one could still see many American planes from World War Two.



On the eastern side is Sandwich Bay, a beautiful harbour with virgin bush to the water's edge. On our way there we met a lot of Europeans coming towards Lamap township. They waved to us as people do in these islands and called out. I may add that Melanesians usually beckon you with hands hanging towards the ground and hiss, while their fingers grab at air paddling the ground. But these people raised their arms and grabbed at the air palms upwards, and called out "hello". Coming closer, one woman commented that a certain "native" spoke English like a New Zealander. We all had a good laugh when she discovered who I was. Her husband flew for "Safeair NZ" between Wellington and Blenheim and was on a yachting holiday to the Solomons. He asked me to crew for him if I could get away. I couldn't, unfortunately, but it sounded very

HALCOMBE TAVERN

HALCOMBE

PHONE: HAL 852

Your Hosts: Bernard and Gayle Leamy



Pop in where there is a cool beer

and warm welcome awaiting you.

A wide range of wines ales and spirits

are also available from our wholesale

bottlestore.

TASMAN DENTAL LABORATORY

299 ST. AUBYN STREET, NEW PLYMOUTH

PHONE 75-554

DENTAL REPAIRS

Tooth Replacement Service and Ultrasonic Dental Cleaning

WHILE YOU WAIT 1½ HOUR SERVICE

tempting as I am very fond of blue water sailing.

I found that at Lamap the rebels had left a difficult situation to clean up for the police there. The conditions were far from good but the spirit of these people was philosophical.

The following day I left for Port Vila this being the fifth day away. I had made numerous friends and carried requests back with me for assorted equipment needed on the island. The three of us visitors were treated to a feast by Inspector Kaltutak and his family and in a way we were very sorry to leave that place.

The last incident of note — making sure I wouldn't forget the place perhaps? — was enacted back at the airport as we arrived to get the plane out. We were told that I could go on the plane but there would be no room for my two men even though I had booked weeks ago. I refused to leave without them. A police car or two was driven to a position across the tarmac to halt the plane from leaving while I argued with the French pilot, through my two sub Inspectors, and requested the manifest at once. Our three names were at the top of the list on the manifest so all the passengers were offloaded and we three went and sat down inside the plane. All the passengers were then loaded back and the three extras were also squashed in to our alarm. The pilot's face was bland and unconcerned, however, so we tried not to worry! As he ran the runway strip the plane wobbled badly lifting right at the grass verge and barely clearing a stand of trees still wobbling, then maintained the same height for some distance before managing to find any kind of altitude of more than 5000 ft. Instead of my "pushing" at the floor boards this time I found myself trying to make my body lighter by holding my breath and trying to "lift" myself from my seat as we rose to "help get up".

At home, I found my family at a hotel recovering from an unnerving experience with a prowler, who it seems, knew I was away. He was the same prowler annoying others in the neighbourhood. He was very cheeky and entered homes openly day or night. A rare occurence in Vanuatu.

As my wife said later, what alarmed her most was the lack of laws which were reasonable and understandable by the community. She had gone to bed when our daughter ran in breathless and said someone was trying the front glassed door. His handprint was very clear in the coral dust on the door. No fingerprint work was yet being taught or used in Vanuatu. My wife thought "what a pity!"

Anyway, he went right around the house trying all the doors and as they were locked tight, tried the window screens too over the louvres. They tried to get sight of the fellow to get a good description but he was too cunning and stood in shadows. The street lights went out to make it harder on them both. They didn't want to phone friends at that time of night so my wife rang the Police Station. My daughter said they wouldn't come as she had heard the police didn't answer calls at night to **save petrol.** This was strictly rationed I may add.

Once the message went out in pidgin to the third voice on the phone that it was **Inspector Tony's wife,** the penny dropped and she could hear them coming a mile away with mighty engine revving up the coral lined hill echoing all around. Of course, the prowler heard it too! He had gone!

The alarming part for my wife was, however, when the man in charge cheerfully and reassuringly told her not to worry and that it was **her house** and if anyone came inside she could **kil kil em ded finis** with her bush knife — that was the law! She assured him with laughing disbelief, that she didn't want to kill anyone at **any** time. However in the politest French, having successfully accomplished his task, he smarlty saluted, clicked his heels and left — all smiles.

The prowler came back — all night roving outside and a pact was made by the two occupants that the biggest would wield the bush knife while the other "shot" him with the fly spray in the eyes. Not a bad plan they thought! However, feeling rather foolish they retired to a mattress on the floor in a siege situation playing tapes through the night and holding mythical telephone conversations of progress loudly so the intruder could hear and think the police were still in touch.

Some months later the intruder actually grabbed a woman in her bed while her husband slept beside her.

A once in a lifetime, midnight ride on a beach with a supper of champagne and smoked salmon. At full moon only – Black Sands Ranch.



The husband grabbed him but, slippery as an eel, he escaped. The husband thought he was a well-known person but no one would listen when he complained, and it was hushed up.

Much later I made another visit on official business to the same island — Malekula. I went to Lakatoro and Norsup lecturing on the new laws of Vanuatu. I was fortunate while there to attend an A & P Show held at Norsup, as a bonus.

The second day, having got through my lectures in time, I went to the Show.

Actual animals were limited on show. Two bulls, three cows, with one calf, nine assorted pigs, two billy goats, one nanny with two kids and 30 assorted and colourful fowls.



Cattle, a new industry

Agriculture is different in every land according to climate. I noted a yam over three feet long; kumara the size of pumpkins — some yellow and some white and long like parsnips; experimental coffee and cocoa plants were on show; coconut plants; pawpaws (red and yellow); melons with no sweetness in them; oranges — green and very sweet or orange in colour; native "apples" firm and dry; grapefruit — pampelmouse — pink, large, juicy, and non acidic; melons, limes, soursop — white with rock-hard "pips" and knobbly all over; Asian pears; watercress and sow thistles (non-prickly and curly variety); pumpkins (tasteless to us); coco pods; coconuts; mangoes; pineapples in many varieties, and bananas — two varieties. 150 stalls all told and selling items like the commonly-used missionary dresses with ribbons flying in many different colours. Baskets from one foot to two feet square, pandanus matting and other custom items — all genuine — carved sticks with heads on; whole bodies on them and so on. Bows and arrows for hunting and body mats and skirts.

I spent a full day at the Show in company of 5000 people, of which 25 were Europeans. It was very colourful and there was plenty of food to eat including laplap and tuluk, cooked fish in huge chunks and coconuts to drink after being lopped off and tipped up! Babies were chewing chunks of coconut freely at a very tender age and breast feeding still very much in evidence. The Big Nambas and Little Nambas were dancing and others were completely naked, or with a bunch of pandanus leaves at their fronts or backs.

The head-dresses were amazing. Some were four feet high, some were held with a tough fibre string from each hand to keep them "an tap". Some head gear had feathers too, and while the split drums beat on and on, and chanting stopped and started, women picked up fallen feathers quite freely following the dancers about. Each dance carried on for at least 20 minutes and steps varied little. 30 women came out onto the dusty ground and danced in skirts and with a wand of feathers in their hands complete with balloon on top. I later inspected the "balloons" and found them to be made from natural grasses and fibres, woven together.

A group from Aitchen Island — men and women — danced as for war, each man carrying bows and arrows or wooden clubs carved along their fronts. The women wore custom dress and all went around the entire paddock stopping each 20 yards to utter loud war cries, raising up a great cloud of dust as they went and a noise of ominous thunder.



Some dancers, at one stage, wore a head-dress consisting of **three** crocodile heads that snapped loudly as they leapt about. Head gear, shields and clubs reminded me very much of African culture. The similarity was quite devastating! Other activities included women weaving articles while men chopped wood, from coconut tree palms, for competition purposes.

Back in Vila town, we went to one of the monthly lectures at the local museum on natural science. The Agricultural Dept. were there with a map of the Pacific regional fishing grounds and some publications from New Zealand which we recognised. These included one published by the Environment Group at Victoria University which my wife had been clipping news items for in recent years. We felt quite proud to find these young people's efforts had been recognised so far

afield. A visit to the inland hot mud pools on Efate was planned for trampers and although we didn't go on that trip we did organise a tramp inland with the Customs officer, Jack Barley, a Fijian. Through his courtesy we learnt some interesting bush lore and legends which tied in with the folk lore of local Melanesians. We enjoyed drinking from lianas and recognising plant life.

The museum often had interesting evenings and weekly displays for those who were interested enough to come along and learn. Sadly, it was the story of all museums — there was never enough room to show everything and much is lost through lack of correct storage procedures and space to stack.

The fish which we ate — huge, chunky, spiced in the French or Vietnamese style, was freshly caught but as the Museum lecture told us, there is no fish really free from the threat of being poisonous. This even included tuna fish which amazed us as we had always thought that reef fish were the culprits. However we never did find any islands fish which had the same firm, white crisp texture of the colder water Pacific fish that one gets in New Zealand. It was a great disappointment to us as we visualised eating fish freshly caught every day of the same quality as New Zealand salt water fish.



Inter-island small ships

The fish poisoning is not yet understood although research goes on endlessly by various countries. Yachts and Melanesians as well as other ethnic groups still fish the reefs. Indeed one Kiwi in an outer island, having difficulty communicating with the locals and going fishing on his own account each day, finally succumbed to poisoning while we were there and after months of very debilitating health problems had to be invalided home.

One fellow came to our home asking for information my wife had uncovered from the Melanesians regarding possible "cures". None were conclusive however. The cures ranged from gutting and be heading the catch at sea, eating green pawpaws, boiling leaves from a certain tree and not eating fish while a certain tree is in flower by the waters edge. It was clear, however, that poisoning had not apparently been a problem prior to World War Two.

Nearly Christmas now and we dug over our patch of ground to much laughter from the Melanesians who make a hole and "plant" a stick of whatever they require or dig a hole for the root crops. Should there be no ships or planes flying in potatoes for Christmas dinner we would be assured of our own, we thought! Weeks after, we dug a luxuriant crop of hard, watery marbles. We had the last laugh, however, with our neighbours. They wanted to eat our pawpaws which were 30 feet up a tree at the back of the section.



Loading copra for export

They got tired of climbing up each time one became ripe. I took a long bamboo stick and flipped them off and caught them with a rugby catch neatly and each night I had then to repeat my "magic" trick, just for the children, who hooted with laughter when one pawpaw was found to be hollowed out (birds or bats) and it would splash or plop all over my clothes while I would look surprised!

The baby next door sat naked on the top step of the house carving a pawpaw with a mini bush knife and playing under the garden tap when he was allowed to run the water.

The absence of seagulls amazed us but there was a constant presence of small flocks of honey and seed eaters in the garden. Asian doves and green bush parrots along with minah birds had fights in the front garden over seeds, berries and flowers. An obliging friend lent us his new bird book to identify each bird. Even the New Zealand fantail in subdued greyish hues thrive here.

No bees about but the fruit bats and moths pollinated just as efficiently. In the evenings the fruit bats circled tirelessly the powerpoles out on the street — was it the warmth or the humming eminating that called them to the poles? We didn't know.

The warm scented air attracted mosquitoes in hoards after wet weather, in spite of spraying programmes which seemed erratic. They beat themselves against insect screens at night and rhinocerous beetles landed loudly and buzzed noisily. With their ugly shape they seemed much worse than they were. You would

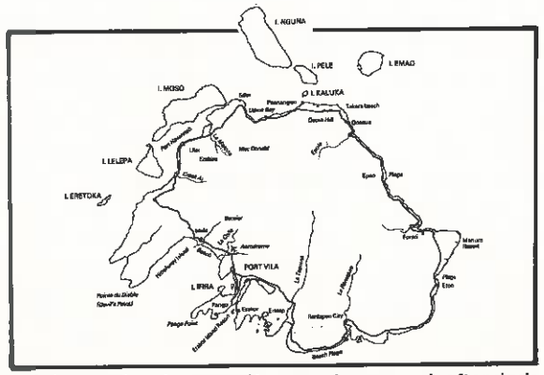
pick them up safely and throw them to the wind to find their course again. The cockroaches along footpaths streamed to their business on warm tar and in concrete cracks, fat, brown or black, and large.

The lagoon lay still below us through the coconut trees and a wind rising from the outer sea kept us from complete boredom over the dinner table.

Air waves brought us New Zealand voices on the radio if the "woodpeckers" weren't busy or the BBC, Japan, Australia or Noumea didn't drown us out! Some days sun spot activity meant no news at all!

Traditional Maori music came to us revamped rudely from Tahiti or Noumea and credits were given to them! We can't change it, sadly, there will always be "poaching" by others with no copyright laws to safeguard us. One thought we had, though, was really a prayer. Please let the New Zealand Government realise the importance of our Pacific neighbours and ensure we get better coverage by radio in order that people will recognise Maori music in its own right and in dignified fashion. Many of the South Pacific peoples have been educated in New Zealand and we should try not to negate progress and communication already made, by over-looking the myriad "wee" people who look up to us to help them.

Well-thumbed paperbacks passed around the expatriate community were read each night after our nightly walk until lights out about nine-thirty. The tourist



hotels were hard pressed to organise enough after dark activities with a few changes to be offered if one intended staying long.

Another place . . . another time . . . the world spun more slowly each day on its axis in melody with our thoughts . . . New Zealand seemed so far away!

Finally

Part 3: The Ni Vanuatu Peoples, The "market" place, the Museum, more Training School activities, the police graduation. Independence Day celebrations, other Kiwis, Brian Brake's Exhibition, South Pacific Conference, the Lycee, Teacher Training College, the USP, NZ Products, Santo, "Our" Yachties, Port Vila A & P Show, drive-in movies and the new currency.



Snapper Jacks

BYO Restaurant & Takeaways

Steak, Seafoods & Pizzas

Open 7 Days

Corner of Albert & Monk Streets, Whitianga

Phone: 65-482

Proprietors: Ron & Sue Meiklen (Ex NZ Police)

Meet Your Treasurer

PROFILE

Nora Crawford was born in Hawera on the 25th June, 1917 and attended Ararata Country School. She was granted her Proficiency Certificate at the tender age of 13½ years, however because of the ill health of her father had to leave school to help on her parents' farm. This wasn't easy as Mr Parker was in hospital for many months and times were hard due to it being the depression years.

For about 18 months, Nora studied by correspondence from the Wellington Correspondence School and spent her days working on the farm — just normal things, like milking, ploughing, haymaking and other general farm work! Nora recalls it being "damned hard work" and remembers this time clearly.

From this life, Nora then went to the Hawera Technical High School where she studied a commercial course. When she left this secondary school she commenced working at Johnston & Co. a firm of Importers in Hawera, where she was employed as a Clerk. Then during the 1930s she attended a Herd Testing Course at Massey College in Palmerston North. On completing this course, Nora then went to New Plymouth where on it becoming known she had

The big three in 1968 – New Zealand's IPA First Treasurer, First Secretary General (Jim Stoddart) and First Editor (Dorothy Parkes nee Waymouth).





Nora's memory corner at home – knick knacks from here and there!

done clerical duties, her new employers, Bailey Lovell & Thompson (Public Accountants) persuaded her to join their clerical staff in preference to the practical side of Herd Testing, that of visiting farms, taking milk samples, etc. So Nora became a Burroughs Machine Operator and recorded the data collected by the Herd Testers.



Where IPA gathered – Wiesbaden, West Germany, June 1982. With Mary and Bert Baljet (Dutch) folks Nora met in Israel 15 years celebration in October 1978.

In September, 1943, Nora was still working at this firm earning the grand total of £2/5/0. a week (no extras for all the hours of overtime she put in) when she was approached by the late Inspector Scott of the New Plymouth Police. He told her glowing stories of the police and sparked her interest. Nora had an English uncle who was a member of



Our Treasurer and friend climbing to the top of Santorine, Greece, 1982.

the Essex Police so had always felt some kinship towards the Department. Inspector Scott, however, wasted no time and before long he had Nora completing an application form. Our Treasurer comments that he did a great job!

In no time at all, Nora was on her way by railcar to Newtown Training School and entered that establishment on the 22nd November 1943. There she met up with 20 other women — all raw recruits. At first she found the studies and life styles very different to what she had anticipated and at one stage wrote to Inspector Scott and told him that she didn't really think it was her "scene". A telegram arrived pronto bearing the message "stay with it mate, you'll make it" or words to that effect. It is well for us all that she heeded his words of wisdom.

On completing her training period, Nora was transferred with eight others to Auckland for general

Nora at the summit at Santorini, Greece.





Sharing a toast at Nora's home with Angelika, a policewoman from Frankfurt who stayed with Nora in 1981.

police duty. Although she had entered Newtown on the 23rd November, it wasn't until 29th February, 1944 that she was sworn in as a Constable. Our Treasurer was a member of the third "batch" of Women Police, two other classes having already been completed and policewomen had been working in different cities throughout New Zealand for two (or was it four?) years. She recalls that not many male members of the police were very happy about the entry into their domain of these ladies. However she believes she was one of the lucky ones and was given much assistance by some members of the CIB in those early days.



Wandering in Markets at Izmir, Turkey, July 1982.

In 1948, Nora married Dougal Crawford, who was stationed at the Wharf Police Station. However she continued her police duties in the Uniform Branch until 1953/1954 when she was transferred to the CIB with two other policewomen, the late Molly Sim and Margaret Harrison, and after their training time in the CIB, they attended the first ever CIB course at Trentham. This course took 13 weeks and was attended by both male and female members of the police. On completion Nora returned to the Auckland CIB where she had a very satisfying and rewarding career until her retirement in June, 1978. She believes she was possibly one of very few members of



Cherry Blossom Time in Japan, 1983 (with the Tour Guide Driver).

the police who did all her service at one station, i.e. in her case, Auckland Central Police Station.

In 1977, Nora received the Queen's Jubillee Medal. Our Treasurer is, and has always been, interested in people and other social activities. Along with her husband, Dougal, she started the Auckland Police Social Club for which she was Secretary for many years. She was an active Secretary of the CIB Social Club and joined in many of the activities of the Police Pipe Band.

As a result of a visit to Australia to the Empire Games, etc. in 1962, Nora met up with a very dedicated IPA member, the late Ray Dodd of Sydney.

In a garden, Japan, during the Cherry Blossom Tour, April 1983.



The Dodd family returned her visit in about 1963 and whilst at the Crawford home, some interested IPA members who were then attached to the British Section, came out and met Ray and his family. As a result, a meeting was called at the Astor Hotel in Symonds Street, Auckland and the New Zealand Section was formed. Officers were elected as John O'Ferrall, President, Jim Stoddart, Secretary General, Dorothy Parkes (nee Waymouth) Editor and Nora became Treasurer, a position she has held up until this time.

During these years, Nora has had much pleasure from her association with the IPA through which she has met and associated with so many wonderful people from so many different parts of the world. She loves our IPA motto "Servo Per Amikeco". A visitors' book in her home shows names of many overseas as well as New Zealand's friendly visitors — all of who have stayed with her in her Auckland home.



A day in China, April 1983, when Nora's interest was kindled – a trip in May – so different.

Nora has travelled extensively and is about to depart again with Marilyn Stobie. This next trip will be No. 13 in the last 15 years! As well, she visited Netanya in Israel for their friendship week in October/November, 1978 and Wiesbaden Congress in June, 1982. Thank you, Nora, for your dedication and . . . have a great trip!

ROWE MOTORS (TAURANGA) LTD



1022 CAMERON ROAD

24 HOUR BREAKDOWN
& SALVAGE SERVICE

HEAVY SALVAGE
PLUS MECHANICAL REPAIRS
IF REQUIRED

GARAGE SERVICE
7 DAY WEEK

Mobil

Mobil Petrol and Oil

PHONE: TAURANGA 88-405
AFTER HOURS: 88-356 or 441-163

ARAWA LODGE MOTEL

118 Arawa Street, Rotorua
Phone: 479-469

Privately owned and operated overlooking Kuirau Park, opposite main Rotorua Hospital Entrance: 25 self-contained thermally heated units and 1 serviced unit. Lift, Colour TV, 2 Private Thermal Pools, Large Heated Swimming Pool, Spa Pool & Kiddies Paddling Pool, Laundry, Drying Facilities. All Local tours arranged.





One Block from Shopping Centre

10% Discount to all members of Police Force

Your Host Willie Hayton

I'm Deaf — Please Write it Down

Part I

by Ivo Davey

THE DEAF AND DUMB: STANDARD MANUAL ALPHABET

The two-handed manual alphabet used for finger-spelling to the sighted deaf in Great Britain and the Commonwealth countries.



About the Author

Ivo Davey, the author of this article, a retired newspaper journalist and editor of science and medical journals, has been deaf to all sound for over 45 years and in that time has also been a school-teacher, university and technical lecturer. He has had association with the Police as a reporter and photographer covering murders and lesser crimes and members of the CIB have unofficially drawn on his wide-ranging knowledge. His experiences with the Police as a journalist and referee have been "completely pleasant and useful", but otherwise as a deaf member of the public he has encountered "rank discourtesy and utter frustration."

So you have been landed with a deaf customer.

Nothing in the Police College course has really prepared you for this. Drunks, yes; abuse, yes; domestic disputes; accidents; lost children; muggings; theft; murder, yes. But not how to communicate through a barrier of silence.

Police have a bad reputation among the deaf for their apparent unwillingness or inability to communicate, or even try to communicate rationally. Deaf people avoid the Police as far as possible because from past experience they expect little help or sympathy and too many have been treated as half-wits to be put down with suitable buffoonery. Not always, but far too often for the good reputation of the Force.

Nobody can diagnose whether a person is deaf or not by looking at him. If the customer says he is deaf, accept it as fact and don't waste his time and yours and anger him by trying silly amateur tests to try to catch him out and prove that he can "hear".

Don't try to be superior and pull rank. Remember what Bacon wrote: "For he is like unto an ape and the higher he doth climb the more he doth show his erse". Don't patronise.

For practical purposes there are the hard of hearing who usually wear a hearing aid which may be visible, and eke out its mechanical deficiencies with some lip-reading, and there are the deaf who cannot hear the spoken word even with a hearing aid.

Hard of hearing people generally get along very well but may make some mistakes in interpretation if they cannot watch the speaker's face. Face them, speak clearly, normally, and do not shout or mouth words, thereby distorting them visually.

With the deaf, forget all about lip-reading. Only 40% of voiced sounds are visible. That means 60% are invisible and chances of errors are huge. Write it down.

Again, there are basically two groups of deaf, those who have been deaf from birth or before they learned language, and those who became deaf after learning language and have kept it up. The distinction is very important.

Congenitally deaf, the first group, usually have a double language difficulty comprising a limited vocabulary with a restricted understanding of word meanings and usage, and also difficulty in pronunciation.

Those who became deaf in later life, the

JESSIE'S

video

SHOP

Cnr Kapiti Crescent & Jillett Street, Titahi Bay

Over 600 movies in stock

Open 8 Days a Week

Members' Special

Wairarapa Plumbers Ltd

PHONE URGENTLY!

PHONES: (BUSINESS) 8838 & 7455 CARTERTON
PHONES: (PRIVATE) M. W. DALTON 8836 CARTERTON,
M. J. ROBINSON 7637 CARTERTON

112-120S HIGH STREET, CARTERTON

● Plumbing ● Electrical ● Hardware ● Water Pump Sales & Service ● Home Appliances ● Radios & TV ● Milking Machine Equipment ● Heating Specialists ● Prestcold Refrigerators & Freezers (all models available) ● Atlas ● Shacklock ● Champion & Moffat, Electric Ranges & Cook Tops ● NEC Colour Televisions

What we sell, we service!

deafened, are usually fluent in both language and speech. They are just the same as you except that they cannot hear. Don't treat these people like half-wits or they will probably respond by treating you like an idiot. You may be talking to a professional man or woman far better educated than you are.

Communication is the key and nearly always an interchange of minds can only be achieved through writing for accuracy and quickness. sometimes, if your customer's speech is really bad, he also may have to write. Bear with him if he is slow because he must assort what he wants to tell you and may not have the fluency to go straight ahead with it.

Find if he understands finger spelling. Do it and see if he reads a simple sentence. Finger spelling is now taught and approved in our schools for the deaf and every police officer should be able to do it as part of his general knowledge and police craft. It takes 10 minutes to learn, but speed comes more slowly with practice.

Forget about trying to imitate the manual language that looks like a bookies tic-tac man, sometimes seen on TV. This is a highly specialised communications system, a language in itself, that takes months to learn.

Forget about finding a deaf interpreter. They are as scarce as hens' teeth and there are only a few of them in the country. And it is rarely necessary.

So here you are, landed with a deaf customer, maybe on the beat, in the course of inquiries, or a visitor to the watchhouse, and you are on your own to communicate with him.

(To be continued.)

DREAMS



It has been known for hundreds of years that sleep is essential to life. Most people seem to need about eight hours sleep a day and if this ratio is reduced curious and disturbing things happen to them. Recent experiments carried out on people show that sleep deprivation produces profound psychological disturbances including delusions, disorientation and a state of panic or depression.

It is easy enough to say that our cells and specifically the cells of our brain need rest in order to recover from the stresses and strains of the waking day, but "rest" is a term that leaves basic questions unanswered, so why do we need sleep? Muscle cells are just as much at rest when we are relaxed on the lounge suite reading a book or watching television as when we are fast asleep dreaming of something or other. It can be assumed that brain cells can be just as active during sleep as they are when we are working and this can be determined by the vivid impression you may have retained of a few recent dreams. Within the past few years a number of fascinating studies have suggested that sleep is a sort of regular care and maintenance period essential to the continued function of the brain and that dreaming is part of the maintenance process. Experimental psychologists have found that a high proportion of our sleeping time is occupied in dreaming and that dream periods are marked by rapid movements of the eyeballs. This fact was established by waking sleepers up when the characteristic flicker of the eye was observed and finding that they almost invariably reported an interrupted dream pattern, while the subjects of the same experiment woken during quiet periods merely describe a restful return to consciousness out of sweet oblivion.

The experiments continued when the two groups of slumbering volunteers were compared and these yielded surprising and most unexpected results. Acute distress symptoms began to show on subjects who had their dreams interrupted for nights on end and their symptoms were similar to those who were denied sleep altogether, but the others whose sleep had been equally curtailed were not affected. The most peculiar thing of all was when the dream deprived subjects were finally allowed to sleep undisturbed they dreamed continuously as if they were trying to repay a "dream debt".

So is our main purpose of sleeping in fact to dream? The brain is very like a computer and computers must have off duty spells during which the mass of information programmed into it is sorted and revised. It has been suggested that the brain needs similar periods of freedom from absorbing information so that it can digest one lot by classifying, sorting, integrating and discarding various items and impressions before facing the assault of another encyclopaedic day. Apparently the dream is supposed to be an irrational series of pictures which flash on the screen during the sorting process. Clearly much is not yet fully understood but whatever the truth of the matter is it seems quite certain that we need to dream just as surely as we need to eat and breathe and we abstain at our peril.

Beverley R. Biancone

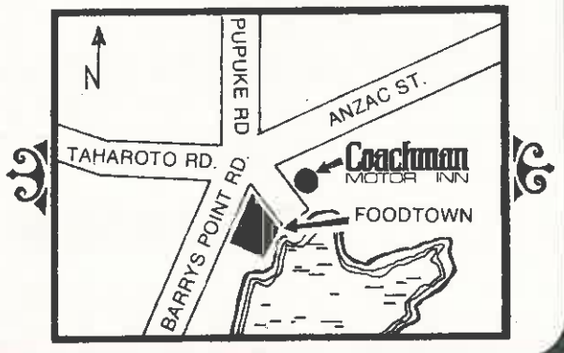
Coachman MOTOR INN

Delightful suites all containing: television, telephone, radio, fridge, stove, separate bedroom and lounge.

Your Hosts:
Glenys & Les Halcrow
BRAND NEW —
PRIVATE, HOT SPA POOL!

Check these Facilities!

- ★ Swimming pool
- ★ Children's playground
- ★ Laundry — drying room
- ★ Babysitting service
- ★ Several restaurants within 2 minutes walk
- ★ Cooked and Continental breakfasts available in rooms
- ★ Honeymoon and family suites
- ★ Bush setting
- ★ Six minutes by motorway to downtown Auckland



TELEPHONE 492-055

LEIGH HOTEL

Only One Hour from Auckland

Your Hosts: Ted & Marie Jones

"LEIGH-BY-THE-SEA"

DB and Lion Beer on Tap

PHONE WARKWORTH 26-036



Full Range of Ales, Wines and Spirits Available in our Wholesale Department

Self-contained Accommodation and Meals

RELAX WITH US

THE WORLD'S HIGHEST COURT

King Neptune Presiding

by Lawrie Philpott



We know that there is but one extreme High Court, with the Judge being the Almighty, the Prosecutor being Peter Zebedee, the Court Orderly being "Wings" Michael, the dock being the Pearly Gates and that we all have to "front up" once but thankfully only once. The number of defendants is increasing year by year. We also know that back on earth we have a varied assortment of Courts ranging up to the High Court, Appeal Court, and Privy Council and if we feel that way inclined, you can appear as often as you wish, even for the one offence. The work load or popularity of this Court system is forever increasing also.

In between these two is another Court, none the less important but whose workload is diminishing unfortunately. I refer of course to the Court of Neptunus Rex, familiar to seamen as Father Neptune, Lord of the Sea, Keeper of Davy Jones' locker, Protector of seaweed, all fish, crustaceans, sea snakes and other inhabitants of the seas, Controller of the Equator, Chief and only Judge of his own Court which sits in one place only —on the equator.

There is only one offence, namely Trespassing within the realm of the Court of His Worship Excellency, King Neptune. Translated into English it means "crossing the line". Each defendant is dealt with summarily —very summarily. There is no jury (it would be biased if there were), there is no defence, no mitigation, no appeal and only one sentence.

You see, the World is divided into two halves, not east and west and never the twain shall meet as some people think, . . . but North and South called hemispheres. The south being that half which is nearest the sun at Christmas time and contains the Antarctic and such important places as the Falkland Islands, the Melbourne Cricket Ground, Table Mountain, Pokeno and Wainuiomata, whereas the north is the remainder of the globe and contains lessor important places like Fort Knox, Cardiff Arms Park, Big Ben (not to be confused with our Minister of Police), and Scapa Flow.

In the gap between the two is the stumbling block for many a ship, especially if the tide is high on one side of the "line" but low on the other. This is where the King takes over. No ship is exempt and all persons on board must pay homage. As your ship approaches 0° latitude, some scheming undercover agents amongst the crew will prepare a suitable bath or swimming pool on deck with a collapsible chair or plank on it's edge and a suitable Throne nearby.

As the ship slows down to negotiate the line, this gives the opportunity for His Excellency and his band of cut-throats disguised as his Queen, his daughters and his executioner to climb aboard and seize the ship.

Their clothing, what there is of it, is made up of anything and everything with suitable allowances for outsized imitations of certain parts of the anatomy. Make up for the "girls" is plastered on so thick that it would put them out of any beauty contest.

Their flowing locks of hair could be described as resembling mops or wood shavings while the royal

beard of enormous length usually looks very similar to unravelled, flopped-up rope lengths. Cardboard crowns complete the disguise.

Each person on board who has not paid tribute to his Royal Piscatorial Majesty on a previous occasun volunteers, is summoned or is unceremoniously dragged in turn before his lordship. The charge — attempting to cross from one hemisphere to the other without permission. The proceedings are simple. There is no time to read the charge — everyone knows what it is anyway. There is no necessity to plead because you have been caught in the act. If you have an opportunity to explain or plead for mercy or insanity you have two options, a sort of Hobson's choice.

If you say anything you are automatically declared insolent and insulting to the Court so a soap pill is forced into your mouth to clean it out. If on the other hand you prefer not to say anything, then you are guilty of silent contempt or just plain ignorance so you still get the soap pill.

At times there are other variations of diabolical torture, monstrous plywood scissors to crop your hair, paintbrushes with any sort of sticky concoction used as imitation shaving cream — even the ladies have their faces generously lathered and shaved, the razor being made out of anything handy but usually cardboard. The bosun usually makes certain that his paint locker is well and truly secured that day.

The final penalty is always the same, the chair on which you sit is flipped and the accused is dumped into the pool to receive a complete ducking etc. It is suggested that all woman offenders wear swimming attire on line crossing day!

After the poor unsuspecting first offenders have all been dealt with, then it is the turn of anyone else on board to be brought before the Court. This time the crime is attempting to pervert the course of justice by falsely claiming that they have been "ducked" before. Again there is no use denying it because there are no such things as criminal record books, computer history sheets or previous conviction cards.

All examinations, supplications, mitigations are useless.

Even production of a gilt-edged, framed certificate of a previous "crossing" is to no avail — I know from experience because I already have two such certificates and would not think of claiming exception or immunity.

After the offending line-crossers have been treated for their sins, then if the penitents are quick enough, they can turn the tables and seek vengeance on the rogues and vagabonds of the Court.

As some consolation for all this frivolity, each participant, as mentioned above, is honoured with a certificate to prove to his or her friends that he or she has, in fact, been ducked.

Now you air passengers, do you realise what you are missing??

RAILWAY HOTEL
INGLEWOOD

DB

★ *Hospitality*
★ *Comfort*
★ *Service*
★ *Cool DB on Tap*
★ *Excellent Accommodation*
★ *Friendly, Warm Welcome in Congenial Surroundings in Our Public Bar*

Your Hosts: Janie & Reg Summersby

PHONE: 67-132
INGLEWOOD

TUROA SKI HIRE

FOR ALL YOUR SKI EQUIPMENT

(Situated next to the skifield information centre)

12 CLYDE STREET, OHAKUNE

The Turoa Ski Shop gives competitive rates on new ATOMIC and DYNASTAR skis, poles and boots — and a professional ski repair service DISCOUNT RATE GROUP CONCESSIONS



PHONE: 456
or Write P.O. Box 46, Ohakune

THE CHRISTCHURCH POLICE BAND

The Christchurch Police Band was formed in 1977 by a small number of policemen with experience of the Brass Band World, and with a number of learners who had never previously played a brass instrument but who were willing to learn.

The New Zealand Army Band loaned a number of instruments, donated a quantity of music, and allowed one of their number, Bill Dixon, time to attend practice to train and teach the members of the fledgling band.

Within two months the first public performances were being given to captive audiences at homes for the elderly and at various hospitals around Christchurch.

During the intervening seven years the band has progressed rapidly. Recognition by the Police Dept. that the band is an asset in the field of Public Relations led to a degree of financial support, and assistance has been given in the supply of uniforms, equipment and some instruments. Some instruments, music, and electronic equipment have also been purchased with funds earned by the band.

Demand for the band's services has been great and as a result the band has, in addition to its many engagements in Christchurch, travelled widely between Nelson and Dunedin in the South Island, and has also attended several functions at the Police College in the North Island.

Brass bands are expected to be capable not only of playing at concert engagements but also of performing on the march and in giving marching displays.

The Police Band has accepted this challenge and has performed at the British Lions v All Blacks Rugby Test before a crowd of 50,000 and additionally has taken part in Royal agricultural and pastoral shows, floral festivals, centenary parades and Christmas Pageant processions.

On occasions the band has been assisted in these displays by members of the Police Highland Pipe Band, and also by members of the Police Dog Sections with their dogs, much to the delight of the audience. Indeed one such display, a horse ridden by Constable Diane Rait of Wellington, was included and the band's music was used for an equestrian dancing display of a very high order.

Police and Military Passing Out Parades have also been attended on several occasions over the years.

It seems that fund raising and brass bands go hand in hand; and the band has been called upon by many sporting, cultural and charity organisations to raise funds for the various causes. To this end, the band has developed an expertise in performing at "Variety" evenings, during which music will be played for singing, dancing and for comedy numbers. Such has been the demand for this type of entertainment that the band members can expect to be involved in one of these performances at least every third weekend during the winter season.

The band's success story is one that has not been devoid of problems. The membership of the band is largely of serving police members and civilian employees of the Police Dept. With the demands of shift work, emergency situations, transfers, leave etc., it is always difficult to get a full band together for practice or performance.

A small number of civilians are members of the band and their assistance is invaluable. Nevertheless they also experience difficulty in attending when the band is scheduled to perform during their normal working hours, or at times when the band is called upon to travel away from Christchurch.

The supply of music for the band to play has also presented difficulties, for as a "Public Relations" band it has been found that the public respond best to light music rather than the readily available traditional brass band.

The Musical Director, Noel Taylor, and the President, Ray Blampied, are both talented arrangers and have devoted much of their spare time to providing arrangements of suitable music for the band to play in an endeavour to overcome the problem.

The problem of travel, particularly to the North Island, is largely one of expense, and has yet to be overcome.

At times during the past seven years the band has been privileged to play for The Prince of Wales, the Governor General, the Archbishop of York, the Prime Minister and other Members of Paliament, the Mayors and Civic Dignitaries of several communities. Senior Officers of the Armed Forces and the Police and to many thousands of members of the public.

In relatively few years the band has achieved a great deal. Most of the borrowed instruments have been returned as new ones have been purchased to replace them, and the music library is quite extensive. The band enjoys the respect of other bands within the Christchurch community, and amongst the local organisations. The bandsmen have worked hard to eam this position and are grateful particularly to their workmates who are called upon to support them at times.

In the early years it was often said that the band "staggered from crisis to crisis'. These crises have

diminished as confidence and experience has been developed. The band now "confidently marches from opportunity to opportunity".

There are still vacancies for additional members and it is hoped that, in time, the Police Dept.'s policy will allow transfers of police members, having the necessary musical attibutes, to Christchurch to fill these vacancies.

Terry Moore (Sgt), Secretary

THE AUCKLAND POLICE HIGHLAND PIPE BAND (INC.)

The Auckland Police Highland Pipe Band was formed following a meeting chaired by Constable Fred McKenzie on the 20th June, 1945 at the Auckland Central Police Station.



Auckland Police Pipe Band Helensville A & P Show 1984. Photo courtesy R. Tregear

The first Annual General Meeting was held on 1st November, 1945 following the Commissioner's approval to form the band. Then followed nearly three years of hard work to find tutors, train members and acquire uniforms and equipment. Key members in the formation of the band were D/Sgt Bill Fell (Pipe Sergeant and Secretary/Treasurer), Constable Fred McKenzie (Pipe Major), Constable Wall Chalmers (Pipe Corporal), Constable Roy Forsythe (Drum Major) and R. Brien (Drum Sergeant).

After a week's final training and practice at Papakura camp (on annual leave) the Band was ready for its first public performance — Sunday, the 29th August, 1948.

Led by Drum Major Constable Bob Walton and Sergeant Pat Hall as Police Colours Bearer, the band marched down Symonds Street to the Central Police Station through crowds which disrupted traffic for 30 minutes.

Initially the band was comprised of serving Police Officers only, however, over the years, honorary members from outside were accepted into the band. Due to difficulty in finding sufficient bandsmen among serving Police members there is now a ratio of approximately 60% Police and 40% civilian members. Civilians are chosen for their ability to attend the type of parades the band is invited to and most are government employees who can take the odd day's leave when required.

The band first competed in the Auckland Provincial contest in 1948 in the street march only and was placed second. In 1949 they entered all events and won the McMillan cup for the Quickstep, came second in the street march and third in drumming. Since then the band has competed at various contests, field days and miniature band contests with reasonable success.

The band parades regularly, both locally and throughout New Zealand on Departmental parades and at functions with a public relations content for the Police. These include passing-out parades, Police parades, A & P shows, military tattoos and pageants, RSA parades, street marches and school fairs.

The band has performed publicly with the Christchurch Police Brass Band and the Wellington Pipe Band and they hope to do more such public performances in the future. All going well, they will be playing in Christchurch later this year with the Christchurch Police Brass Band.

The band has done several overseas trips. In 1961 they attended the NSW Police Centenary, in

Members of the NZ Pipe Band Waiuku 1980.



1963 the Queensland Police Centenary, in 1979 the Melbourne Tattoo and in 1984 the Honolulu Highland Games. The members look forward to attending the 1985 Honolulu Highland games where it is hoped they will better their 1984 score of four medals!

Although the band has 12 pipers, 10 drummers and several learner pipers and drummers, they still have room for more, regardless of previous experience. Regular band practice is held in the Auckland Police Gym on Wednesday evenings and learners' classes for pipers are held also in the gym on Tuesdays at lunchtime. The band secretary is S/Sgt Bernie Bowerman, Pipe Major Det. Duncan McLeod (Ponsonby), Drum Major Constable Ken Armishaw (Takapuna) and Band Officer Inspector Barry Wallace (SAR)

Insp. Barry Wallace

Ed Note:
Unfortunately, the article on the Wellington Police Pipe Band was not received in time for this issue. It will, however, appear in our next Journal. My apologies.



Piping on the Arizona Memorial with the Alaskan Pipe Band for a special Flag Raising ceremony, 22 March, 1984.



An army parade 1964



Inspector B. Wallace with Douglas P. Gibb, Honolulu Chief of Police.



Police Band, Brisbane 1963.

ENGINE RECONDITIONING

SEE THE SPECIALISTS

DURABILT BY ENGINE REBUILDERS LIMITED

- 36 Pollen Street, Grey Lynn, Auckland Phone: 762-196
- 93 The Mall, Onehunga Phone: 664-329
- 107 Mountain Road, Panmure Phone: 575-579
- Lower Dent Street, Whangarei Phone: 88-561
- 8 King Street, Hamilton Phone: 73-479
- Pohutu Street, Whakatane Phone: 6877
- 10 Pretoria Street, Lower Hutt Phone: 697-078
- Corner of Church and West Street, Palmerston North. Phone: 82-151
- 277 Palmerston Road, Gisborne. Phone: 82-350
- Corner of Cameron and Leach Street, New Plymouth. Phone: 85-263
- 13 Cook Street, Wanganui. Phone: 53-868

HUGHES AND TRASK LIMITED

410 TREMAINE AVENUE,
PALMERSTON NORTH
PHONE 89-681

- ★ Joinery Manufacturers
- ★ Gerard Roof Tiles
- ★ Rex Syma:— System
- ★ Aluminium Shop and Office Showcases
- ★ Joinery
- ★ Amplimesh Security Doors, Windows and Locks

Nebulite Aluminium

Wellington Region

By Sherwood Young

(Wellington Region incorporates Wellington, the Wairarapa and Taranaki)



Having read with considerable interest the preceding articles on the Christchurch and Southland Regions, contributed by John Milne and Paul Mann respectively, I wondered how the article on the Wellington Region could approach their fine efforts. In the final analysis, it can only be said that the Wellington Region is different! There are several ways in which this difference can be seen, but the first stems from the fact that it requires an air or sea journey to travel from one half of the region to the other without encroaching on the Napier Region. This is because the Wellington and Taranaki halves of the region are separated by the Palmerston North and Wanganui portions of the Napier Region. So, unlike Paul's treatment of Southland, it is not possible to take a leisurely drive through this region.

Another difference exists in that the Wellington Region can claim several unique features. It includes Government House, Parliament, Police National Headquarters, the Police College, the Police Store, a Wharf Police Station that is actually on the wharf, the Diplomatic Protection Squad, the Police Armoury, the Police Museum and the Maui platform. It is also the home of the President, Secretary General and IEC delegate of the New Zealand Section of the IPA.

The "Beehive" Parliament Buildings, Wellington





Police National Headquarters, Wellington

Wellington has been a subject of controversy ever since European settlement was first seriously mooted. In the late 1830s, even from 21,000 kilometres away, in London, it was obvious that from its geographical location in the centre of the country, it was the logical place for the capital. It therefore became a priority for the New Zealand Company to establish a settlement there. Even before the Treaty of Waitangi was signed in February, 1840, the first migrants had arrived to establish themselves on the shore at Petone. However, Hobson as Governor had other plans and the capital was established at Auckland until 1865, when Wellington's claim prevailed.

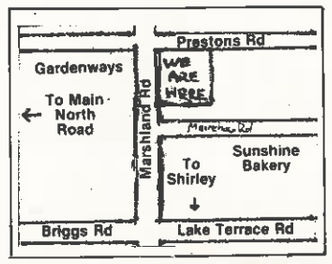
MARSHLANDS GARAGE
432 MARSHLAND ROAD
PHONE: 857-600 CHRISTCHURCH

For WOFs
7.30 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday
7.30 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday
7.30 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, Saturday

BATTERIES FROM $59.95
TYRE SALE — ALL SIZES

Come and see us NOW!

YOUR WOF Service Station



CRICHTON FORD
L.M.V.D.
HASTINGS STREET
NAPIER
PHONE:



53-319

THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL
WHAKATANE
PHONE: 87-399

The hotel of character with home style dining room service.
Extensive accommodation.
A great selection of bars and a top quality wholesale department just behind the hotel gardens.
Ample off street parking.
All this just two minutes from Whakatane's famed waterfall.

Hospitality at its best.

Your Hosts
BILL and ANNE BUSH

Consult us for all your printing requirements.

MAXWELL PRINTING
CO. (NZ) LIMITED • OFFSET PRINTERS

Publication work is our specialty.
We have complete production facilities at our modern factory for copy to finished job under one roof.

TELEPHONE
AUCKLAND 864-199 862-293

However, this was less the result of logic than the result of pressure from the South Islanders, especially booming Dunedin, whose inhabitants could not accept a situation in which their only form of communication with the capital in Auckland (a much smaller city) was via Sydney. The situation was resolved by the appointment of an "independent commission" of three members (one appointed by each of the Governors of New South Wales, Victoria and Tasmania) which in 1864 considered sites from Wanganui to Nelson before reporting that Wellington "presented the greatest advantage".



The Wharf Police Station

The setting of Parliament Buildings has links with administration which go back to the founding of Wellington. Initially it was the site of Colonel William Wakefield's home, followed by the site of the Governor's residence. The first Parliament to meet in Wellington assembled here and a succession of buildings housed first the Provincial Council's and then Parliament's proceedings. In 1922 the present building was completed to be joined in the late 1970s by the elaborate "Beehive". The layout of the debating chambers is a precise model of Westminster, down to the Speaker's mace and the traditional despatch boxes.

Modern policing too, has connections with early Colonial Wellington. The present National Headquarters building is located between Molesworth and Murphy Streets. Michael Murphy was the first Police Magistrate in Wellington, responsible for recruiting Constables, receiving reports of offences, investigating them, arresting and trying the offenders, and incarcerating them as well. The Office of the Commissioner of Police has not moved far from Murphy Street since then, having been successively in the old wooden Government Building in Lambton Quay, in Johnston Street (now part of Wellington Central), Waring-Taylor Street and now at 180 Molesworth Street.

The home of police training has moved much further over the years. Upon the creation of the New Zealand Police in 1886, training was very much of the military style — in fact recruiting was only allowed from the ranks of the Permanent Artillery until 1897. However, when this was abandoned about the time of the 1898 Royal Commission, the Mount Cook Police Station in Buckle Street, Wellington, became the long-needed "depot" in December 1898.

It remained the "training depot" until 1909, when the larger Wellington South training school was opened in Rintoul Street, Newtown, where training was conducted (with breaks for both World Wars and the Depression) until 1953. On 15th July, 1953 the former Naval Barracks at Lyttelton became the Police Training School, until the end of 1955. Wellington was not denied the responsibility for police training for long, however, as the Trentham Camp site was opened as a Police Training School in February 1956, where it remained until 1st April, 1981, saw the opening of the magnificent new Police College at Porirua by HRH the Prince of Wales.



Police College, Porirua

Of course, a particular highlight of the new college when it is developed over the next two years will be the Police Museum. Originally established in 1908 by Commissioner Dinnie, the police collection has gradually grown over the years, having been housed in various rooms and buildings since then. With the opening of the College Training Aids Block in 1983, a properly air-conditioned and equipped area was provided for the museum, which can now be properly developed as a comprehensive display and treasury of policing history, interesting cases, vehicles and equipment used over the years. With the examples being set by the Army at Waiouru and the Air Force at Wigram, the challenge has been presented to the police to do something at last about its heritage. The IPA and in particular Nora Crawford, the Treasurer, are to be congratulated in this

regard. Nora has very generously donated the sum of $2,500 towards the establishment of an IPA display in the museum. Ideas and items suitable for display would be gratefully received, through both the IPA itself and direct to Barry Thomson, the Museum Curator.



The "Hutt Valley" from Wainuiomata Hill Road

The other major areas of the southern portion of the Wellington Region are the Hutt Valley (including Lawrie Philpott's home town of Wainuiomata) and the Wairarapa. The city of Lower Hutt, hemmed in between steep hills, sprawls over the alluvial plains of the Lower Hutt Revier valley as far as the Taita Gorge. The neighbouring borough of Petone, where Wellington's first settlers stepped ashore in 1840, might today have been the centre of the capital had not the river flooded and induced the pioneers to move their settlement round the harbour. The city's name is not to be confused with nearby Upper Hutt (above the Taita Gorge) and is taken from the river, which remembers Sir William Hutt, a chairman of the New Zealand Company.

Upper Hutt is famous for its Trentham racecourse where the yearling sales each January draw buyers from many parts of the world seeking a bargain such as Phar Lap, the Australasian champion who sold there in 1928 for a mere 168 pounds. Its other claim to fame is the new Upper Hutt Police Station, home of the IPA President, Brian Walkinshaw and the new home of the Police Armoury — a unique and specialist collection of case-related police history.

Travel now across to the other area of interest in the southern half of the Wellington Region, either through the rail tunnel or by road across the Rimutaka Hills. The Wairarapa has a very interesting history in its own right. The first European explorers visited the Wairarapa in 1840-41, at a time when local Ngati Kahungunu were returning from exile in Mahia. Within four years, Charles Bidwill and others had driven sheep around the coast from Wellington. The New Zealand Company considered establishing a church settlement on the Wairarapa Valley plain before its off-shoot, the Canterbury Association, finally chose the Canterbury Plains. But the "Wakefield Scheme" of colonisation used by the New Zealand Company had made no provision for small runholders. When a Derbyshire Cooper named Joseph Masters arrived in Wellington he established the Small Farm Association, which approached the Governor, Sir George Grey, for help. At Grey's suggestion, a party of Small Farmers travelled to the Wairarapa in 1853 and induced the Maoris to sell land to the Government. The Association then drew up rules providing for towns of 80 hectares with one town acre (0.4 hectare) for each of the first 200 settlers. With each town acre there were to be corresponding surburban and rural sections of 16 and 40 hectares respectively. Two towns were chosen, sections balloted for and the names Masterton and Greytown came into being.

But the theme of difference that permeates this IPA Region can now be taken a step further in the Wairarapa, citing the case of Martinborough. This small farming centre is given identity by its central square which has no fewer than eight streets leading into it. When Sir John Martin subdivided a portion of his land in the 1870s, he planned the central portion in the shape of a Union Jack whose "cross-bars" are the streets radiating from the central reserve. The streets themselves he named after the various places he had visited on a world tour — Venice, Cologne, Dublin and New York among them.



Police Station, Upper Hutt

It is now necessary to travel by one means or another to the northern half of this region — Taranaki. In order to avoid encroaching upon the Napier Region's territory, this will be done by air, thus highlighting the principal geographic feature — Mt Egmont (Taranaki). Here too there is an immediate difference, because of the four best-known peaks in the North Island this is the only one which has not officially retained its original Maori name. Egmont was so named by Cook in 1770 after the Earl of Egmont, then First Lord of the Admiralty.

The first Europeans to settle in the New Plymouth area on the coast north of Mt Egmont were whalers, in 1828. Four years later about 4,000 well-armed Waikato Maoris invaded the area and beseiged Otaka pa where eight whalers joined the 400-odd defenders who withstood the attack for three weeks utilising three cannons in the defence, one of which is now in the Taranaki Museum.



Mt Egmont in silhouette

New Plymouth became the site of settlement for the New Zealand Company's subsidiary, the Plymouth Company, in 1841. The first settlers found only 55 Maoris living in the vicinity, but by 1855 the colonists formed a special constabulary which was later augmented by troops from Wellington and Auckland. In 1860 the Taranaki campaigns began, which continued on and off and increasingly sporadically, until formal peace was made in 1881. Taranaki Province became a major base for the Armed Constabulary from 1867 until their amalgamation with the Provincial Police in 1877. It then became a major base of the New Zealand Constabulary Force's Field Force from 1877 to 1886.

South Taranaki became the main focus of action in the 1870s. In 1870 a blockhouse had been built at Hawera, and the present township was formed around it. The settlers were still not successful in their wish to open the beckoning Waimate Plain, however. The Maori prophets Te Whiti and Tohu were waging an obstructive "civil disobedience" campaign from their settlement at Parihaka, and preached non-violent opposition to the colonists. Finally the Hawera settlers in 1879 formed their own volunteer regiments. Then, when Te Whiti's men began ploughing up land worked by the colonists, and the Government still did not act, the settlers themselves forced the Maori ploughmen back across the Waingongoro River. Later that day at a public meeting, they declared Hawera an "Independent Republic", which was not dissolved until Government assistance arrived two weeks later. The final act in this saga occurred on 5th November, 1881 when a strong force, including a large number of the New Zealand Constabulary Force's Field Force arrested Te Whiti and Tohu at Parihaka, effectively ending their resistance.



Kapuni

The Taranaki land question was not officially resolved until 1926, then the Government granted 5,000 pounds annually to the Taranaki Tribes. A very good museum has now been established on the outskirts of Hawera by Nigel Ogle, of which a well-constructed Armed Constabulary display is a highlight. This is well worth a visit.

Oil was found in the New Plymouth suburb of Moturoa as early as 1856 (the first strike in the British Empire). Natural gas was discovered at Kapuni in 1962 and in 1969 offshore drilling rigs tapped gas resources in the Maui field so vast that New Zealand's future power plans were recast. New Plymouth was unique in New Zealand in producing the "Peak" brand of petrol until 1972, made from the local oil from Moturoa.

This, then, is the Wellington Region of the New Zealand Section of the IPA. It has a unique history which has not been without its controversies. Nevertheless it can also boast, like Southland, its scenic attractions — who can deny the beauty of Wellington harbour on a still day, or of Mt Egmont on a clear day — and its contribution both to the development of New Zealand and of the New Zealand Section of the IPA is undeniable. We know you will visit us sometime — a visit to New Zealand is not complete without doing so.

Wellington District photographs courtesy of Paul R. Graham, Police Photographer, Wellington.

Acknowledgement: This feature contains extracts from the relevant pages in the ***Mobile New Zealand Travel Guide,*** *3rd Edition, revised 1977/78, by Diana and Jeremy Pope, published by A. H. & A. W. Reed, Wellington.*

BAY VIEW HOTEL

KAIAUA

Come in and enjoy the warm country hospitality
Evening meals Friday & Saturday
Nights 6 p.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday Smorgasbord
12 noon-3 p.m.
DB & Lion on Tap
Wholesale and Retail Bottle Store

A warm welcome awaits you from your hosts
JOHN & KATHLEEN MILBURN
Phone: Kaiaua 717

AORANGI AUTO SERVICES LTD
CORNER OF SOUTH & MANCHESTER STREETS, FIELDING

CALTEX CAR CLINIC

PHONE: 35-076

★ Manawatu agents for S.A.M.E. tractors
★ Now authorised Feilding CNG agents
★ See us for information

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

FOR ALL YOUR MOTORING REQUIREMENTS

Porirua Autocrash Repairs Limited

★ PANELBEATING
★ SPRAY PAINTING



Kenepuru Drive
(North End)
PHONE: PORIRUA 75-898
P.O. Box 50-077 Porirua

The Gate Way to Wanganui

Kai Iwi Customer Please Close the Door
There is a Wonderful Draught (Beer) Inside the

KAI-IWI TAVERN

Your Hosts:
Hannah & Tom Quayle
— DB on Tap —

KAI-IWI 825

POLICING BY CONSENT

Any discussion on police systems in Western liberal democracies must, of necessity, start with at least a tentative acceptance of the concept of democracy — that is a system of government which recognises the right of all members of society to influence political decisions either directly or indirectly. These representative democracies began to evolve during the 18th and 19th centuries in Britain, Europe and the United States and while most civilisations have had some kind of law enforcement agencies, most modern police systems developed from the early 1900s. Representative democracy is based upon a central political tenet that the body politic shall govern only with the consent of the governed. It follows then that the police, as a part of the executive arm of government, must police by consent. The exercise of police power by the State to regulate personal and property rights in the public interest is based on the premise tht the public be consulted on what is or what is not in the public interest.

The growth of police systems in Western liberal democracies has been dramatic, particularly over the past 20 to 25 years. The consequences of that growth are the tendency for the police organisations to become more bureaucratic in form, increasingly centralised in control over resources, and a greater reliance placed on technology as a means of combating rising crime rates. These tendencies have led to a gap in police/community relations which has been dealt with by a technical appraoch, e.g., the creation of specialists to deal with community related problems. This approach has had the effect of exacerbating the problem with the general duty police leaving the problem to the specialists and the community viewing police/public relations exercises with some suspicion.

In the preparation of the South Auckland Police Development Plan, the Commissioner of Police approved the conduct of three social science surveys designed to gauge public perceptions and expectations of the police, to establish the level of satisfaction with the police service given to individual complainants, and further to test police attitudes towards and perceptions of the public. This was the first time the New Zealand Police engaged in this market survey approach, but there was one essential difference between these surveys and market research. The police obviously cannot become involved in or take too much cognisance of a public opinion poll. There will always be political, social, economic and legal constraints placed upon the police in their endeavours to "please" the public. Where these constraints inhibit the giving of consent to police action then the police have an obligation to educate the public. The objective of the surveys was to establish just what the public expect of the police, and are those expectations realistic having regard to the constraints imposed upon the police, what will the public consent to and what will they not consent to.

Two members of the Department of Sociology at the University of Auckland have helped with several aspects of research for the South Auckland Police Development Plan, particularly social science surveys.

This has involved providing methodological advice on sampling, designing the questionnaire, and organising the fieldwork (the delivery and collection of the questionnaires), organising the coding up, computer punching and computer processing of the information from the questionnaires, and trying to interpret the information. The Police Department provided a grant to cover the costs of coding, punching and processing.

The Sociology Department assistance was asked for mainly to ensure that the community survey was carried out to a high standard. There seemed little point in putting a lot of work into a survey, which would then be rejected because it was not carefully enough done. Also it was quite important that the filled-in questionnaires **not** be handled by police staff. Instead, a group of three students hired by the Sociology Department coded up the information from the questionnaires and **no** police personnel saw what people had written. As a result of this way of handling the research, there was a very high degree of public co-operation in filling out the questionnaires, and yet the public appeared to feel quite unrestrained with any criticisms they had about police policies and services. Although many residents who were contacted in the course of the study were delighted that the police were showing such an interest in the public's opinion, there was some criticism of the use of police personnel (Youth Aid Officers in plain clothes, but wearing identification badges) to deliver and then collect the self-administered questionnaires.

Another main way in which the Sociology Department could help was in running data for the studies using appropriate statistical packages, especially for the display of information from them, on the University computer.

The principal reason for assisting with these studies was to secure information about public attitudes that could help in shaping more effective policing approaches. Since the police can only operate with extensive co-operation from the public, it is very important that there be a public input into policy formation.

NEW ZEALAND POLICE AND FAMILIES CREDIT UNION
Good reasons why you should save with your Credit Union.

* Automatic payments of I.P.A. Subscriptions.

* On call interest on regular savings.

* Competitive interest rates on term deposits.

* Special saving accounts for holidays, special projects.

* Unsecured loans with a maximum of $5,000-00 (as funds are available).

* Top Health Plan Insurance Cover for you and your family.

* Life insurance for you, your wife and family at unbeatable rates.

* Staffguard insurance for home, contents, vehicles at wholesale rates.

* Convenient fortnightly premium payments for all insurances rather than annual premiums for which you have to budget.

* Credit Union offices at Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch and the Police College.

For all details of services offered by the Credit Union, contact our Marketing and Publicity Officers in your district or direct to the Credit Union, PO Box 12-344, Wellington. Telephone 720-198.

POLICE AND FAMILIES CREDIT UNION

But, there were also some useful pay-offs from the South Auckland Community Services Survey for the local authorities in the area and for sociological understanding of communities. Some of the information collected will show how residents felt about various local authority services (e.g. provision of libraries). Other questions tackled community development questions such as involvement in community activities, local issues and relationships with neighbours. This will not only be useful in building up more understanding of different types of community in the South Auckland area, but will also help to put residents' reactions and the police within broader contexts of their feelings about other areas of their life.

Therefore, the survey should be of some use and interest to the police, local authorities, the public and academic sociologists. But on their own respondents' replies in a survey cannot provide anwers to the larger questions of how policing should be carried out. At best they can ensure that policy decisions are made on a better basis.

The monitoring of these results should suggest police policy implications regarding operations procedure and, having identified problem areas, development of programmes which stimulate communications and establish mutual expectations and responsibilities between the police and citizens. Only with citizen co-operation can the full potential of technical innovations be realised.

Dr Charles Crothers, PHD
Supt Jim Morgan, MBE, MA (Hons) LLB

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

(Especially for the over 40s)



In this issue is an advertisement for the Police and Families Credit Union broadly showing the services offered by that organisation — good rates of interest paid, availability of special accounts, payment of insurances of all types on a fortnightly basis and other services and of course, loans to Credit Union members. But they have a problem.

Investigations show that in the main it is the younger members who are using the Credit Union, while we older members are investing and making our regular savings with other outside organisations. They are still insuring with their regular insurers, this is having a three-fold effect.

Younger people do not have the cash to invest after paying mortgages, furnishing homes, feeding and clothing a young family, so demands for loans exceed the amounts available each month.

Younger members have higher insurance claims, things go missing, cricket balls go through windows, they're not so security minded.

A high percentage of vehicle insurance claims are often from people under the age of 25.

I am therefore appealing to you older members to give some serious thought to making regular savings in your Credit Union, you will receive interest which is the equivalent of, or better than that which is offered in outside organisations.

I would seriously suggest that you get a quote from Staffguard when your house and contents comes up for renewal. You will find the rates most competitive, fortnightly premiums most convenient, you will also have the strength of the whole group with you when claims are assessed.

Ensure that your wife and family are covered by the Public Health Plan. You realise you may remain in this scheme after retirement and outside insurers are not keen to take on older members without applying exclusions to policies and loading premiums, the Police Health Plan continues for the life of their member and their spouse at existing rates with no loadings and with no excess.

The New Zealand Police Staff Benevolent and Welfare Fund is an organisation set up to offer all manner of benefits — where the strength of the total force is being used to negotiate terms and conditions and rates not normally available to individuals.

We do not expect our members to disadvantage themselves, or their families by transferring to the services offered. We would just ask that you check your savings, insurances, whenever they come up for renewal.



You can't go past us for

FULL WORKSHOP SERVICES
TYRES & ACCESSORIES

Open 7 Days

See the friendly team at

MURUPARA MOTORS

Pine Drive
Phone: 65-722

europa

Lucas

Feilding Auto Electrical Services (1981) Ltd

Our competent staff can cater for all your electrical problems, with our knowledge and experience applied with our large range of automotive parts/accessories

117 MANCHESTER STREET FEILDING

PHONE: 35-591

AUTHORISED LUCAS AGENT

OPEN SATURDAY MORNING

WE ACCEPT

VISA

STATION HOTEL

82 Taupo Quay
Phone: 57-363

A warm welcome to everyone
Cold beer on tap
Good meals and accommodation
Try our wholesale bottlestore for your home supplies
Mini Tanker — Flagon Wagon Available

Your Hosts: Perry & Julia Gemmell

PHONE: 57-363
WANGANUI



TREV'S PANEL SHOP

ALL PANEL WORK

Prompt, Efficient Service
Insurance and Private

25 HEADS ROAD
WANGANUI
PHONE: WANGANUI 55-232

Member Master Bodies Association

In conclusion, do not forget that the Credit Union now offers a service to members of the International Police Association whereby you can pay your annual subscription to the IPA by way of automatic deduction from your Credit Union Account at the rate of 40 cents per pay. All members of the IPA are urged to utilise this service to ensure the future financial stability of the International Police Association.

Remember your should tailor your saving deductions, your insurances to suit your changing circumstances.

Brian Walkinshaw
National President

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

to the

18th Annual General Meeting International Police Association (New Zealand Section), Wellington, Friday, 27th April 1984

Ladies, Gentlemen and Distinguished Guests,

This is the fourth occasion that I have had the pleasure to present to you my President's Report at an Annual General Meeting of our Association.

This, of course, is our 18th AGM and brings our 1986 FRIENDSHIP WEEK that much closer. At this stage it is with great pleasure that I welcome to this Annual General Meeting Val DOHERTY, the National President of the Australian Section with Elke PFAU, the Australian IEC Delegate. A very warm welcome to you both from the New Zealand Section and I sincerely thank you both for taking the time and effort to be here. We all look forward to hearing from you concerning your plans and preparations for what I know will be a very successful IEC Meeting in Adelaide.

The next two years are going to be extremely busy ones for our organisation and it would be fair to say that up until this present time the majority of the work and preparation for 1986 has been done by a small handful of our members. I can assure you that the honeymoon, so to speak, is now over and in the very near future your Organising Committee will, no doubt, have occasion to make requests and even demands upon the majority of our membership to assist them in making the INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP WEEK a success. If you happen to be approached sometime in the next two years by your organising committee with a request to carry out some task, please do so willingly. Remember, we have embarked upon an undertaking never before carried out on such a scale by the New Zealand Section, hosting International Members of our Organisation who will no doubt report back to their own countries on our planning, preparation and performance. Therefore, I ask all of our members to give of their time and efforts freely in order that this event will be the assured success that I am confident it will.

On behalf of all present I also take this opportunity to extend thanks to John CLARKE and the Wellington Regional Committee for the preparation and hosting of this Annual General Meeting, in the beautiful harbour capital of Wellington. It has been some nine years since Wellington has hosted an AGM and I am confident that you will enjoy the programme and activities which have been prepared for you during your stay with us.

In December of 1983 we again took part in the Super Sport Lottery and your efforts resulted in the sum of $6,632 being raised to go toward the cost of our proposed INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP WEEK. While this amount is very satisfying, it in no way matches the $7,920 raised in November 1982. Personally, I am a little disappointed in this obvious decline in support. We must have the necessary finance to do a proper and professional job in arranging the proposed INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP WEEK and to date, the sale of tickets in the Super Sport Lottery has been our main means of raising the necessary funds. I only call upon you once a year to make the extra special effort to raise funds for this project and for that reason I ensure that no region receives an over allocation of tickets. I consider it is well within the capabilities of each region to sell all of the tickets allocated to them and I sincerely hope that regions will make a real and determined effort to sell their allocation of tickets when we again take part in the Super Sport Lottery later this year.

As you are all no doubt aware, as from the 1st January 1984 IPA members were given the oppor-

THE "McRAEWAY PRECUT COTTAGES"

I. R. McRae Limited are proud to introduce the "Cottages" to their range of precut homes

Two Models
Super Cottage
800 Sq ft "L" Shape
Milford Cottage
1000 sq ft 3 bedroom



Very reasonably priced, ready for assembly by a builder or unskilled labour

Suitable for: Holiday Cottage, Motel Unit, "Granny" Flat, Farm Workers' Quarters and Permanent Living

For further information write to:

I. R. McRae Limited
P.O. Box 581, Timaru

PHONE: 84-700

FRANK MILLAR & CO LTD

214 LICHFIELD STREET
CHRISTCHURCH 1
PHONE: 62-366 (3 lines)



General Domestic and Industrial Electricians

24-HOUR SERVICE

- ELECTRICAL SERVICE
- MOTOR REWINDS

For all your ELECTRICAL PROBLEMS — consult us

The Ferryman Restaurant & Bar

LUNCH MENU

NEW A LA CARTE MENU
Monday-Friday 12 noon-2 p.m.

Dinner 6 p.m. till late Every Day
All at family prices

Admiral Lodge Christchurch

51 Pages Road
Phone: 899-014
Ample Car Parking

Easy Route via Woodham Road

JAMES BULL & CO (CHCH) LTD

468 COLOMBO STREET
CHRISTCHURCH

- Member of Master Locksmith Assn
- Complete Lock & Key Service



- Master Key Systems Also
- Special Restricted Keyways for your Protection

PHONE: 67-123
CHRISTCHURCH

tunity to pay their annual subscription at the sum of 40 cents per pay by way of automatic salary deduction by using the Police and Families Credit Union Computer facility. his proposal has already been given wide publicity and was debated at length at NEC and at the AGM held in Hamilton last year and members were urged to support this concept to ensure its success.

The Police and Families Credit Union have undertaken to supply our organisation with up-to-date information, as a result of the agreement entered into between the two organisations, but you must appreciate that this information has to be paid for.

Based on the expectancy that some 500 to 600 of our members could, and would take advantage of this somewhat painless way of ensuring they remained financial members of our Organisation, I was and still am convinced that this is a viable alternative to the rather "hit and miss" method that we operate in collecting our annual subscriptions. Further, I am convinced that this will ensure the future financial viability of our Association.

It is therefore, with considerable concern, that I must report that to date this concept has not been supported by our membership.

This situation has necessitated my filing with the Secretary General a paper outlining these problems and also certain notices of motion in the sincere hope that this problem can be resolved. I would request that you give this matter your fullest attention when it is discussed. I ask for your support in the proposed resolution on this matter.

Your Association has continued to grow during the past year and the membership increases daily. To those of you who have enjoyed IPA hospitality overseas I ask that you seriously consider not "what the IPA can do for you" but "what you can do for the IPA".

It saddens me to hear, more often than not, of those of our members who have joined our Association just prior to an overseas trip, who have had a marvellous time while enjoying IPA hospitality while on their holiday and who regretfully return to New Zealand never to be heard of again. Remember the people that you visited on your overseas holiday may well come here in 1986 and what are you going to tell them when they ask you what you do for the International Police Association.

Do not forget that the Australian Section will host the IEC meeting in Adelaide between the 5th and 12th October 1986. Adelaide is a beautiful city with many attractions which are not to be missed. The hospitality which you will receive from the Australian Section is a never-to-be-forgotten experience. I know that the Organising Committee for the IEC Meeting have worked very hard indeed for what I know will be a very successful conference in Adelaide.

Our National Travel Secretary, Carole Stewart, has taken the time and trouble to organise, on our behalf, a Flight Block Booking from Auckland to Adelaide and return in order that we might attend the IEC meeting. Think about it. A week in sunny Adelaide amongst good friends and good fellowship. Start planning now. A little bit saved weekly will soon have you there. Let's send the biggest contingent to this event — who knows we could even outnumber the Australians. It will be many years before an IEC meeting will be hosted in the South Pacific again so I urge you to take this opportunity to enjoy this experience while you can.

I have had the privilege to be your President for the past four years and I am aware that my style of leadership is not that quite expected from IPA Presidents in the past. However, I do not see the President of your Association merely as a figurehead who chairs the occasional meeting or signs the odd letter. It is my desire and aim to build your organisation into a strong and vibrant one and I intend to do all in my power to achieve this.

To the members of your National Executive Council my grateful thanks for the support, advice and understanding which they have all given so freely to me during my past four years of office. It has been a privilege to work with you.

To Carole Reidy, my sincere thanks for the sterling work which you have performed as Editor of our Journal. You are indeed a worthy successor to Derek Cantello and you are to be congratulated on the excellent publication you have produced during the past year.

In conclusion, may I also thank Commissioner Thompson for taking the time, from what I know is a very busy schedule, to open this, our 18th Annual General Meeting.

B. K. Walkinshaw

FRAUD AND FINANCIAL INVESTIGATOR — WELLINGTON

Desk position for a person with several years previous background in this area of law enforcement. Suit ex Police personnel wishing to return to the workforce. Salary negotiable to $17,000 plus benefits.

Please contact Kevin Newson or Diane Nicol at Kitts Personnel Consultancy, 726-321, Wellington.

(SLIM) LOW

Smash

REPAIRS



6 BOWMONT STREET,
INVERCARGILL

Panel Beaters and 24 Hour Crane Service

Phone IN-88 474

After Hours Invercargill 65-149

HELP!!

Keep New Zealand Green
Ride a KAWASAKI

BURNHAM

Kawasaki

L.M.V.D.

43 ANZAC PARADE, WANGANUI
PHONE: 54-640

DON ADAMS
MOTORS LTD

202 VICTORIA AVENUE
WANGANUI

Stockists of popular family vehicles in the $1,000-$10,000 price range



We also sell cars on "behalf"

Contact us at . . .

PHONE: 53-950
WANGANUI
AFTER HOURS —
DON ADAMS PHONE: 45-124

MERINO BOUTIQUE

Margaret & John Perkins



For Top Quality Sheepskin & Deersuede Products.
Coats, Jackets, Skirts & Vests, Handknits, Floor Rugs

If it's lambswool we'll have it, and we post Worldwide.

THE MALL, QUEENSTOWN

PHONE: 986

REPORT OF THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY GENERAL

AGM 1984

The latest official IPA number issued was 1440. This shows that 59 new members have been enrolled since the last AGM. Whereas this may appear to be reasonably good, unfortunately the overall picture is not so good. With the updating of the membership roll and the efforts of our region treasurers to bring all our members up to financial status, there have been many resignations and some members just cannot be located. Unfortunately our membership roll shows that we have lost something like 150 members and we are now down to 923, of which 75 are associate members. Another distressing aspect is the number who resign after being a member for only a year. These usually are the ones who want their registration pushed through in a hurry and then complain of lack of red carpet treatment overseas. I recommend to all members that when talking to prospective new members, they stress that our organisation is not a travel or accommodation bureau and that certain requirements must be met when travelling overseas.

Instructions have been received from the International Secretariate that each section must supply, annually, the number of ordinary members and associate members in that section. This means that strict records will have to be kept on membership and associate membership. I draw attention to Article 3(b) of our Constitution, the last sentence of which states that associate membership shall be subject to the recommendation of the regional executive and to the approval on NEC. It is my recommendation that as from this day onwards any member of IPA who resigns from the NZ Police must make application to his/her regional executive to become an associate member or his/her membership will be terminated.

Over the past year I have been invited to explain IPA to each recruit wing prior to graduation from the Police College. I take this opportunity to publicly thank the Commandants and those responsible for this privilege. Unfortunately this, so far, has not attracted many new members to our association so I ask that all members back up my efforts by talking to and encouraging IPA to Constables who have recently graduated from the College. We now have an associate member in the Cook Islands and a good prospect in Tonga and also Niue.

CHRISTCHURCH MEMBERS PLEASE NOTE

YOUR REGION'S AGM IS TO BE HELD AT 1630 HOURS ON WEDNESDAY 11TH JULY, 1984. AT CENTRAL POLICE STATION, CHRISTCHURCH

WILL ALL MEMBERS MAKE AN EXTREME EFFORT AND BE THERE

IPA is your Association – it needs your support.

Waitotara Hotel

★ Lion & DB on Tap
★ Garden Bar
★ Large Dance Floor
★ Inside Barbecue
★ Accommodation Available
★ Meals Provided for
★ Private Function Room Available

Your Hosts:
Sandra & Murray Gilliver

Phone: Waitotara 3

FAIRFIELD TAVERN

78 MAIN ROAD, FAIRFIELD, DUNEDIN



ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM TOWN WHERE THE SERVICE IS PROMPT AND FRIENDLY AND THE MENU AND WINE LIST ARE VARIED AND REASONABLY PRICED.

LEADING BAND EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. CATERING FOR SOCIAL CLUBS & PARTIES.

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY, VISIT OUR FAMILY BAR, OPEN DAILY



PHONE: 881-522 DUNEDIN

OUR BUSINESS IS BUILDING



C.D. ANDERSON LTD

NO JOB TOO SMALL, NO JOB TOO LARGE

MANAGER: W. PASKELL

149 CONYERS STREET
PHONE 69-863 INVERCARGILL

Georges **MENSWEAR**

IN A SIZE TO FIT YOU

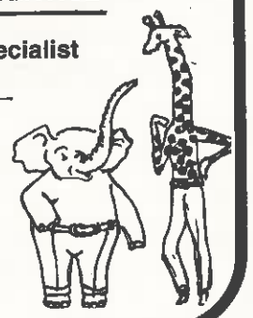
53 Esk Street, Invercargill
Phone: Invercargill 86-531

"The House for Menswear"

SUIT HIRE SERVICE

Larger Fitting Specialist

Latest Young Fashions and Latest Style Jeans



"WINE CHAT" . . . with Ace



Those of you who enjoy a glass of wine with a meal, and there are an ever increasing number of New Zealanders who do, will possibly want to know a little more about the stuff. What is it? How is it made? Where did it originate?

Wine, to give it a simple definition, is the "fermented juice of freshly crushed grapes." It is of course possible to make an alcoholic beverage from the juice of other fruits, and even vegetables, but the purist would argue that this is not strictly "wine". Natural grape juice contains a high proportion of sugar when the grapes are fully ripe while the grape skins have a bloom that contains lots of yeast cells. Break the skins, squeeze the juice so that the yeast cells come in contact with the sugar, and in the hot weather that usually prevails when the grapes are harvested, nature takes its own course. The chemical reaction that takes place during fermentation when the yeast and grape sugar come together produces more or less equal quantities of alcohol on the one hand, and carbon dioxide gas on the other. The gas bubbles up and is given off the top of the fermenting juice, while the alcohol remains to combine with the juice to form wine. If you use white grapes, or take the skins of red grapes away immediately after crushing you will end up with white wine, while if you leave the red grape skins in contact with the fermenting juice, they impart colour, flavour, tannin and esters that combine to give you red wine.

The discovery of wine is shrouded in the mists of antiquity and there are many romantic and quite fanciful tales of how it was discovered. Archaeologists have discovered evidence of wine-making that dates back some 12,000 years ago and certainly man was making a crude form of wine well before recorded history. We now know that wine-making was centred on Persia in the ancient city of Shiraz. From there, vine growing and wine making spread north to the shores of the Black Sea, south to Assyria and beyond to the shores of the Mediterranean Sea, particularly Lebanon, Turkey and Greece. From there it quickly spread to the islands of the Mediterranean, and recent under-sea archaeological exploration around the shores of Cyprus have discovered a number of amphora-shaped earthen vessels that were clearly used to store wine. It is interesting to note that sangiovese and verdicchio are today marketed by the Italian firm of Fazi Battaglia in similiar amphora shaped bottles.

The Phoenician traders spread the culture of grapes and wine making all round the Mediterranean shores, and later the Roman Empire brought wine from Italy to France, Germany and Spain. The Norman conquest of England brought with it wines from the Southern European area, but while the colder climate of England and Northern Europe was not suited to grape growing, the inhabitants grew fond of the wine and trade flourished with the great Italian cities of Venice, Florence and Genoa.

The Church too had a hand in the fostering of grape culture, and wine-making, and because grapes took time to establish to the point where the vines bore fruit, people were forced to settle and live in the same locality, as opposed to the more nomadic life style that they were previously used to. Settled stable population allowed people time to think and develop skills in sculpture, architecture and the arts, and the quality of life improved and civilisation as we know it today began to take shape. We owe quite a lot to the humble grape. It was however, the invention of the cork that was to change the character of wine in the 18th century. Prior to this wine could not be stored for long periods and had to be drunk or it eventually turned to vinegar, as all wine will do if left to the ravages of the atmosphere. The cork enabled wine to be stored in such a way that it was able to breathe slight contact with the air through the cork, though remaining largely sealed away. Thus mature red wine as we know it today is a comparatively recent development of the last 200 years.



Masonic Tavern

King Edward Parade
Devonport, Auckland 9
Phone: 450-485

Mine Host: Keith Dryland

Relax in a pleasant and friendly atmosphere with a beautiful view of the Waitemata Harbour
- Excellent Bar Facilities
- Refreshing Cool DB on Tap
- First Class Bistro Meals at Reasonable Prices

MONTE CARLO RESTAURANT

The Strand, Whakatane

Morning and Afternoon Teas
Light Lunches
Grills — Takeaways
Ice-cream — Confectionery

Hosts:
Tom and Robyn Brooks
(ex IPA member)
Hours:
Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-2.30 p.m.

2 doors up from the Regent Theatre

Phone: 86-549

NAPIER AUTO UPHOLSTERY

★ All types of Automotive and Marine Upholstery

★ Specialists in **"Sunshine"** Roofs

PHONE: 58-365

ANDERSON
CAR SALES LTD LMVD

Finance Available from 25% Deposit

★ For a Complete Selection of Top Quality Used Cars

PHONE: 89-676

By Fitzroy Lights, Opp. Pizza Hut, New Plymouth
After Hours Phone: Bob Anderson, 75-088

MVDI

Open Saturday Mornings

HARBOUR CAPITAL — AGM 1984

After many years, the AGM of the New Zealand Section returned to Wellington, but not very many took advantage of the central position — only 31 attended, nine of who came from afar. We were privileged with the presence of the President and Vice President of the Australian Section, Val DOHERTY and Elke PFAU. These ladies, after a short lesson on New Zealand geography gave a good indication and report on what will be happening in Adelaide in 1986 (don't forget to book in with our travel secretary for that). They presented our president with a very nice plaque to record their visit but the important personal discussions between the two sections was most advantageous and a great deal was achieved.



Elke Pfau has meaningful dialogue on Trans Tasman affairs or "What's this Australia place like Elke?"

Unfortunately Wellington is developing a reputation as regards important IPA visitors. When International Secretary General, Hugh Hallett visited the capital last November, he was greeted with atrocious weather and it was a repeat performance when our Australian top brass visited us.

One thing that Wellington AGM achieved was that it broke the hoodoo on late arrivals in the host city. The Australians started the influx by having their plane touch down 15 minutes early but the reception committee were awake to that one. One or two out-of-towners were to learn that the "castle" had moved to Fawlty Towers a year or so ago!

After the official opening by our Commissioner, the AGM went more or less as expected. The three amendments to the constitution as described in our last Journal were accepted but a fourth proposed amendment suggesting that full membership be retained by women members who resign from the Police for maternity reason was not accepted. A proposal authorising our President to go ahead with the authority to have automatic deductions made through the Credit Union for our annual subscriptions was debated but was accepted — this is explained elsewhere in the Journal.

The elected Officers remain the same but at the NEC meeting next day, our hard working Travel Secretary of the past few years, Carole STEWART resigned that position and was replaced by Mrs Jill CHESTER so all travel forms and inquiries now go to Jill at 43 Jacaranda Avenue, Auckland, 10.

Brian MOONEY now has the portfolio of Associate Secretary for Australia following the resignation of Ray CARTER. Ray has held a position with IPA, first as Travel Secretary and then as Australian Associate Secretary since the New Zealand section was formed and now for the first time he does not hold an official position. We all wish Ray all the best in his "retirement" and hope he returns to good health.



Val and Elke are impressed with the inhabitants but the feeling was mutual.

After all the formalities of the meetings, a dinner was held at the TRAVELODGE near the Central Fire Station. We had some opposition from the top brass attending the Australasian Police Commissioners' conference — I understand that the TRAVELODGE is still in one piece and still standing.

Look out Auckland — here we come for the 19th (AGM not golf!) Remember, apathy is a nasty disease — don't contract it.

Lawrie P.

DB

Dominion Hotel

Stafford Street, Timaru

For Casual Meals
Friendly Service
We specialise in group bookings
30 beds available

Your Hosts:
Doug & Margaret Sanderson
Allan Yallop

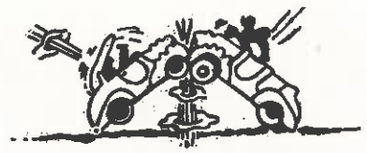
Phone: 86-189
Timaru

Highway Panelbeaters Limited

518 MAIN HIGHWAY, PANMURE

Tony Gairdner
Business Phone: 574-728, 577-371

● CHASSIS STRAIGHTENING ● WHEEL ALIGNING ● QUALITY PANELBEATING
● SPRAY PAINTING ● ANTI RUST YOUR CAR
● 24 HOUR TOWING ARRANGED



We are specialists in all aspects of the panelbeating trade

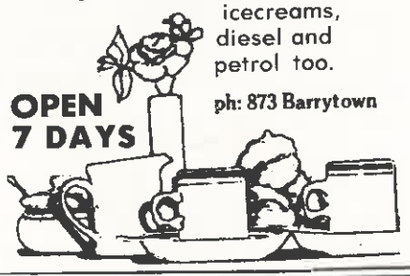
When you visit the
PANCAKE ROCKS stop
and stay awhile at the

PANCAKE TEAROOMS

PUNAKAIKI
the oasis between Greymouth and Westport
Morning and Afternoon Teas
Longest Milkshakes in town,
icecreams,
diesel and
petrol too.

OPEN 7 DAYS

ph: 873 Barrytown



WE HIRE

Steam Cleaners, Engine Hoists, Car Transporters, Furniture Trailers, Rotary Hoes, Rotary Mowers, Welders, Spray Paint Units, Generators, Sanders, Skilsaws, Kango Hammers, Waterblasters and much more

ACE HIRE

241 Dyers Road, Bromley
Phone: 849-023
Christchurch

WORLD CONGRESS 1985 — PARIS

The French Section, who are hosting the 1985 Congress of IPA have advised us that they have worked out a provisional programme for the week of the World Congress which will be held in Paris from 16 June till 22 June inclusive. Planning is already underway but they find they will have to restrict the number attending to 400.

They have worked out a plan to cover as many sections as possible with numbers based on membership. The New Zealand Section has been allocated a total of 10 places, which of course would include our official delegate.

If we, or any other section do not fill our quota, then any places we do not want will be offered to other sections.

Here now is the important date to remember. The organising committee would like to know by the **1st October 1984** just how many are coming from New Zealand.

I can assure you than an IPA World Congress is really worth attending and you will not be sorry for making the effort to attend. So it you are planning a trip to Europe in mid 1985 or if you think you can attend at all, think about it as soon as possible which of course is right **NOW.**

All applications will have to come through me and apart from the official delegate, will be on a first come, first served basis.

A brochure is available from me.

Lawrie Philpott
Secretary General

SERVO PER AMIKECO
© by IPA 1974

REVIEW

At a recent region meeting I was given a copy of the Australian Police Journal (APJ). Inside was an invitation to become a regular contributor to this journal. The edition I received was Vol. 37 No. 4 which suggests that this quarterly periodical has been published for many years but I must admit I feel rather embarrased when I say this is the first time I have heard of it. I must say that I am sorry I had not heard of it before. I immediately found it full of interest for someone in, or even out of "the trade" so I read it from cover to cover. It purports to be published by the Australasian Police Commissioners but nowhere else did I notice any further suggestion that New Zealand may be involved. This may be the fault of us Kiwis rather than the publishers.

The publication is full (40 pages) of news and articles on and about the Police without being instructional or technical, so you would find it comfortable reading. The feature article with plenty of colour photos is "A Day in the Life of a Paris Police Officer" but other articles range from letters to the editor, off beat (news) training, administration, forensic investigation of fatal fires, book reviews, coming events (no mention of 1986, though!). The ladies are not forgotten, with a history of the Women Police in NSW and a very interesting, albeit nauseating article by Woman Constable WOOLLEY about the Heidelberg (Vic.) rapes committed on teenagers by teenagers in the mid '70s. Court proceedings of the 200 offences took three years to complete and one victim had no less than seven court appearances. The author's final sentence could be the quote of the year — "It leaves me wondering — is something else like it happening somewhere else . . . now?"

A table of recruit height restrictions also proves interesting. Whereas some Police Departments have no height restrictions at all, women wanting to join the Ottawa Police must be at leas 5'10" (I presume in stockinged feet).

The editor included a personal note suggesting, requesting, recommending (or else) articles from Kiwiland to add general interest, but no doubt to help make this a truly Australasian communication.

Altogether a nice glossy journal, well written, edited and put together, so I fully recommend it to any member of any Police who is interested in extending his/her knowledge of Police work in general. The price is right, too — $A5.00 annually.

Lawrie P.

ROTORUA
AUSTRALIA INN
TOURIST HOUSE LICENCE
15 HINEMOA STREET,
PHONE: (73) 88-516, P.O. BOX 2247



22 rooms all with private facilities situated in centre of city 1 minute from Police Station.
Honeymoon and water bed suite.
Relax in the Coolabah, dine in the Tucker Box Licensed Restaurant.
Specialising in 3 or 4 table d'hote to suit all tastes.
Inspection Invited

TARADALE HOTEL

Cool Lion Brown & Leopard on tap

HOTEL
PHONE: 442-338

DRIVE-IN WHOLESALE & BOTTLE STORE
BAY BOTTLE BARNS
PHONE: 449-635

Your Hosts:
Bev & Ted Kitchen

GLOUCESTER STREET, TARADALE

WANGANUI AUTO WRECKERS LTD

35-37 WILSON STREET
PHONE: 57-561 WANGANUI

Late Model Car Spares
Also Towing Service Day or Night

AFTER HOURS PHONE:
36-124



Diamonds, Jewellery, Silverware, Cutlery, Fine China, Crystal, Pewter, Clocks, Watches

See the extensive range at ...

H.J. Grieve Ltd

236 HERETAUNGA STREET WEST, HASTINGS
P.O. BOX 111, HASTINGS
PHONES: Bus. 88-016, Pte 798-770

News from . . .

IPA INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION

President's Christmas Greeting

Dear Friends of National Sections,

Once again we are at the threshold of a new year and I should like straightaway to convey the best wishes of the International Bureau to you and your families.

1983 saw a continuation of the expansion of our International Association with the inclusion of our Cypriot friends. But, just as we rejoice with them that they have now joined us, we must equally take care not to lose Sections. In this Section or that Section, IPA work has been impeded by external circumstances or laid low through inactivity. In such a case, in addition to the International Bureau, Sections should especially make an effort to sustain those Sections which they have previously proposed or supported. Surely it is easier to stand by an existing Section which is in difficulties than to found and develop a completely new one.

In most Sections of our Association we can observe however, a continual upward trend and the many events are proof of the many activities. The Anniversary celebrations of the Dutch, Belgian, Swedish and Israeli Sections are amongst these as well as the numerous IPA presentations at regional and branch level. The 19th IEC Conference in Antwerp, excellently organised and conducted by our Belgian friends painted a gratifying picture of international harmony and friendship. The attempts of some politically interested groups to excite discussion within the IPA from outside by means of press campaigns mounted with that express intention on

19th IEC MEETING

Here is a photograph of the Permanent Executive Bureau and the delegates in Antwerp for reproduction in Section Magazines etc.



Commercial Hotel

DB **Dargaville**

Lion and DB on Tap
Good Self-contained Units and Fine Family Meals
Full Range of Wines and Spirits

Your friendly hosts: David Stewart & Marlene Beachen

Phone Dargaville 8018 or 8372

VIPER AUTOMOTIVE LTD

99 RIDGEWAY STREET
PHONE 54-069
WANGANUI

FOR ALL AUTOMOTIVE TUNING AND REPAIRS



HUSQVARNA AND ECHO CHAINSAWS
— FULL SERVICING AND SPARES
DUCKHAMS OIL AND KAWASAKI INDUSTRIAL MOTORS

GREEN BAY SERVICE STATION
82 GODLEY ROAD

Shell

Suppliers of Shell Petrol and Oils Plus all Shell Shop accessories
Steam Cleaning — Electronic Tuning Wheel Alignment & Balance — Tyres — Batteries — Cycle Spares & Repairs — Carwash — Hire Trailers — WOF

Phone 874-753 or 873-297

OPEN 7 DAYS

MON DESIR HOTEL

THE **FUN PLACE** ON THE **NORTH SHORE**
RIGHT ON BEAUTIFUL **TAKAPUNA BEACH**
FULLY LICENSED RESTAURANT, SELECTION OF BARS, ENTERTAINMENT DAILY

SUNDAY BRUNCH
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
FULL CATERING FACILITIES AVAILABLE

PHONE: 495-139

P.O. BOX 30034, TAKAPUNA



subjects which are not in accordance with our Statutes, will founder henceforth on the rock of our unison. For us it is friendship that counts — friendship between all police officers, irrespective of colour, religion, nationality or rank. We can be proud of this attitude and of the fact that it represents for us the knowledge that we belong to the largest free Police Association in the world. At this point I should like to express my gratitude to all those who by being members and promoters of the IPA have contributed to its development.

I wish all those who will celebrate this Christmastide, tranquil and blessed days in the bosom of their family and for 1984 a happy and peaceful year for us all.

Jurgen Klos
International President

ADMISSION OF CYPRUS

Cyprus was admitted as a new Section at the 19th IEC Meeting in Antwerp. The following are the officers of the new Section.

President
Michael PAHITIS
Chief Inspector,
Div. Police Headquarters
Nicosia, Cyprus

Permanent Secretary General and IPA Delegate
Michael ODYSSEOS
Chief Inspector
Div. Police Headquarters
Limassol, Cyprus.

Secretary of the Cyprus Police Association
Anastasia PANAYIOTOU
Sgt. No. 2484,
Div. Police Headquarters,
Nicosia, Cyprus.

and we bid them welcome.

NORWAY

The address of the Norway Section is now:
Postboks 4023 ASPOYA
600a Alesund
NORWAY.

REMINDER

My postal address is now:
H. V. D. HALLETT, QPM,
County Police Headquarters,
Sutton Road,
Maidstone ME15 9BZ.
ENGLAND

The telephone number is (0622) 685-785.

As the office is not open continuously, there is an ANSAFONE service and if you intend to visit, please give us notice.

SERVO PER AMIKECO.

H. V. D. Hallett
International Secretary General

IPA RADIO CLUB

My apologies for the lack of news in recent issues, but radio conditions just recently have been terrible. Cycle 21 is still on its downward trend and we cannot expect an improvement for a couple of years yet.

News from overseas is that in Germany Heinz Schlutow DJ 8 RK has resigned his position of referee for the German Section of the IPA Radio Club. Heinz has held this position for a number of years and he and I corresponded on a number of occasions. Look for his call DJ 8 RK on the DX Bands for an interesting contact.

The new referee is now Hans George PREUSS DF 1 QP. Hans is 42 years old, and has been a Police Officer since 1959. He lives in MINDEN near Hannover.

In England, Bob Ridley, G3TUX, has also stepped down as secretary for the UK Section. Bob is a retired police officer living in Weston-Super-Mare, where he helps his wife with their small market garden.

Ernie Jacobs, G3 XUK who lives in Kent has stepped into the secretary's position. I note that Ernie was 14th in the 1983 IPA Radio Contest. He obviously did a lot better than me. I did hear DLOIP, the German club station calling, but they couldn't hear me and I spent the weekend with an Australian IPA Ham calling our heads off to no avail. The propagation, or lack of it, just beat us.

Finally a plea. Please, guys, let me know of any activity you have been involved in — IPA stations contacted, your interests, contests, awards, whatever. I know we must be the smallest IPA Radio Section in the world, but let's have those notes. In the meantime best wishes (73) and good DX.

Des Coote ZL2LQ

IVAN JUJNOVICH
92 Railside Avenue, Henderson

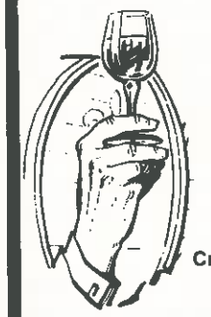
PANELBEATERS and SPRAY PAINTERS

Spray Painting

and INSURANCE
PRIVATE and COMMERCIAL VEHICLES

PHONE 83-68581

Auckland's Leading Wine Discounters



GLENGARRY WINES
54-60 Jervois Road
Herne Bay
Telephone 760-210

CIVIC WINE CELLAR
Cnr Albert and Wellesley Streets,
Auckland City
Telephone 798-416

PONSONBY WINE CENTRE
187 Ponsonby Road,
Ponsonby
Telephone 764-236



Discount Wines at Below Wholesale Prices

WHEN A BODY MEETS A BODY



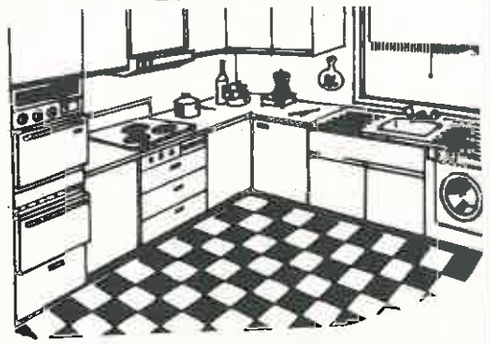
And this is the result Contact the Repair Specialists, Henderson Panelbeaters Ltd

96 Railside Ave., Henderson

PHONE:

836-9673

PLACEMAKERS KITCHEN & BATHROOM CENTRE



92 THE MALL, ONEHUNGA
PHONE: 661-143

Open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 8.00 a.m.-12.30 p.m.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL HELICOPTER SERVICE

The Economical Solution to a Statewide Problem

By Dr R. J. E. D. Higgs

The helicopter has proved its effectiveness in both Military and Civilian Scenarios. Despite this evidence, the delivery of Emergency Health Care in NSW remains reliant upon surface and fixed wing transport.

The main obstacles to the introduction of an Emergency Medical Helicopter Service in Sydney and NSW are related to the cost of implementation, a lack of knowledge and the absence of designated specialised reception centres for the seriously ill or accident victim.

There can be no doubt that the cost of establishing an Emergency Medical Helicopter Service and the operation of the Service will be great. However, the cost of the Service will not be too great if the Government and the community feels it will benefit from such a service.

The helicopter is one of the most expensive ambulance vehicles available and can never economically replace the road ambulance. However, the issue is the helicopter's special capabilities as a supplement to the established ground transportation service. There is a role for helicopter medical evacuation but by no means to the exclusion of the road ambulance.

The cost of the system should not outweigh the advantages offered. A helicopter ambulance program should not be viewed as an isolated component of an emergency medical system but rather as to how it can complement the efforts of these resources by transporting patients with life threatening injury or illness to hospitals with specialised facilities, equipment, and teams of doctors in all disciplines when time, distance or isolation by geography to road ambulance transport and traffic congestion become vital if not critical factors in patient survival.

It is recognised that helicopters are very expensive to purchase and to maintain. However, expense should be no consideration when life is threatened or when the quality of life is likely to be severely impaired by injury. Two fundamental questions arise. These concern the value of life and the value of life when its quality is impaired.

What is your worth? At a Seminar on Water Safety held at the Sydney Opera House on October 5, 1977, one of the speakers attempted to answer this question. This commendable paper in summary concluded that within given parameters one can place the value of a human life saved as being somewhere between a minimum of $400,000 and a maximum of $600,000 and so averaging approximately $0.5 million.

In Western Germany it has been established that in the overall analysis of costs and efficiency the indirect return on the country's economy in the form of lives saved by the Helicopter's Service far exceeds the expenditure in operating the Service.

In Western Germany, more than 5000 lives have been saved in eight years (1970-1978) by Helicopter borne rescue, with crews able to initiate prompt life support procedures and with the capability to evacuate the critically injured or ill to hospitals alert and prepared to receive patients transported by Helicopter. This figure represents actual lives saved and not merely patients transported. This represents approximately 625 lives saved per annum by the West German Helicopter Service.

Assuming a life to be worth $0.5 million, then if West German Helicopter Service statistics are reflected in Australia by a similar helicopter service the saving to the Australian Community over this eight year period might reasonably be predicted to have been in excess of 312 million (or $39 million each year).

New South Wales already enjoys one of the finest Ambulance Services in the World. In 1977 this Service required the expenditure of $25 million in operating costs. The mortality rate of the critically ill or injured accident victims transported by Road Ambulance in NSW in 1977 is not available. Recent figures confirm that in West Germany the mortality

Okato Tavern

Mine Hosts:
Denzil & Jocelyn Hodson

Congenial surroundings in our lounge bar
Call in, you are sure of a friendly, warm welcome!
Excellent Bottle Store with City Wholesales Rates

PHONE:
OKATO 24-253

V. B. GILES LTD
169 TARANAKI STREET, WELLINGTON

Piston Expanding Service, machining, Ringfitting, etc.
Presco Rings
Guaranteed Reconditioned
Lever Shock Absorbers
Suspension Struts
Telescopic Shock Absorbers
Complete Motor Reconditioning

Complete ENGINE Repair SERVICE

PHONE 859-467

Empire Hotel

Phone: 89-540
Featherston

A warm welcome awaits you from your hosts Jim & Jan Bell
Cool, refreshing Lion Brown on tap
Accommodation Available
Meals by booking
For your take-home supplies try our wholesale bottle store

Phone: 89-540
Featherston



Williams Salvage Services Limited
121 COLOMBO STREET
P.O. BOX 5011, FRANKTON
Heavy Salvage,
Towing, Storage
Phone: Bus. 76-190
Hamilton
After Hours:
Murray Gallagher 494-332
Ross Gallagher 495-021

rate of patients in this category transported by Road Ambulance was 23 percent as compared with 0.4 percent of those transported by helicopter. This is undoubtedly due to the rapid transportation permitted by helicopter.

In 1977 the President of the Peninsula Ambulance Service in Victoria, Councillor Les Payne, announced that the Helicopter operated by that service operated at a cost of $1.00 per mile compared with $1.60 per mile for the road ambulance.

However impressive these statistics are, they do not solve the problem of how we in Sydney can cover the costs of an Emergency Medical Helicopter Service for the greater metropolitan community. I believe that these statistics do nevertheless indicate that the establishment of such a service deserves serious consideration.

Whether the community of Sydney and NSW needs an Emergency Medical Helicopter Service requires us to look beyond the dollar sign. The Wales Bank (NSW) have in their initiative, by way of sponsorship, made possible the Surf Rescue Helicopter. This single sponsor did see beyond the dollar sign. How far one single private sponsor can or may wish to see beyond the "sign" must, however, be limited by its own commercial objectives and business control. In Victoria the public also looked beyond the dollar sign. Because 1972 and 1977 realising the value of the Mornington Peninsula Angel of Mercy Helicopter Service, responded by donating $214,123 to keep the service flying. The State Government of Victoria have also donated a considerable sum of money.

The future of helicopter rescue services, at the moment, depends in the main, on voluntary support from the public and business houses. Is it not time to look at a professional service operating as part of our existing road and air ambulance services?

Let us not forget that the saving will come in lives. This saving of lives must remain a State Government responsibility and should not be entrusted, perhaps through neglect, to private business enterprises.

Financial consideration would indicate that it is unlikely that any agency other than the State Government can operate an Emergency Medical Helicopter Service on any large scale.

In West Germany the Ministry of the Interior realistically acknowledged that a helicopter service must be a public responsibility and that investment costs and any operating deficits should be financed by the State.

Another approach to the cost of an Emergency Medical Helicopter Service is, should the community without a helicopter consider such a service as an alternative to the building of additional hospitals? Are there areas in the State that could be served and supported by an Emergency Medical Helicopter Service at less cost than the building of a new hospital? Economically the Emergency Medical Helicopter Service because of rapid mobility permitted by the helicopter must reduce the need for extreme duplication of specialisation by hospitals and the building of additional region critical care centres. This alone in the present environment of financial restrictions where hospital bed numbers and hospital staffing have to be reduced must make the cost of an Emergency Medical Helicopter Service more credible.

Health care costs can be minimised by using only selected hospitals with adequate specialist care facilities. The rapid transportation of patients by helicopter to a medical facility able to receive and treat emergency patients without delay will markedly reduce the interval of time between injury and the delivery of definitive treatment. This must reduce the mortality and morbidity (and therefore the cost to the community) consequent upon serious illness or accident.

An Emergency Medical Helicopter Service might preclude the existing expensive practice of transferring patients from isolated regions of the State by the Air Ambulance Service and the RAAF to the international airport at Mascot only to await transport by road to the designated receiving hospital. It costs the country approximately $1,800 per hour to operate the Hercules C130 transport aircraft. The Emergency Medical Helicopter Service could transfer patients direct from Richmond (the C130 base) to hospital and thus would avoid the considerable expenses incurred by the current practice of patient transport to Mascot Airport. Similar saving would be achieved by relieving the Air Ambulance Service of patient transport within the area of operations of the Emergency Medical Helicopter Service.

Financial Support

How can the cost of an Emergency Medical Helicopter Service be financed in the State of NSW?

Paramount in this consideration it should be accepted that there should be no direct USER-COSTS. There must be no direct charge made to the patient already unfortunate enough to meet with serious illness or accident.

UNDER-COSTS for transportation by helicopter must be permitted to fulfill the provision of benefit claims and relevant contracts must be effected with Private Health and Government Health Insurance Funds and the State Ambulance Contribution Fund.

Deficits arising from operational expenses (e.g. flights in vain) should be honoured by the State Government.

Conclusion

The apparent high initial and operating costs of helicopter evacuation become more acceptable when viewed within the perspective of lives saved

ERNEST ADAMS

Bakers of Rich Cake, Finest Sponge and Feather Flake Pastry

Phone: 83-022
Palmerston North

CLUB HOTEL SHANNON

First Class Accommodation
Cool Lion ale on Tap

We carry a large range of Ales, Wines & Spirits

Call in and have a drink with your friendly hosts:
Dene & Pam Young

PHONE: 800



KAIKORAI SERVICE STATION LTD

Dunedin's 24-hour
Service Station
CNR KAIKORAI VALLEY RD
& STUART ST, DUNEDIN

PHONE: 778-391

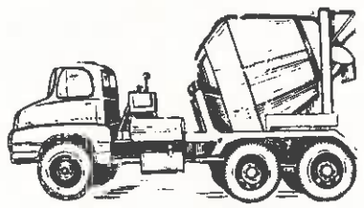


For All Mechanical Repairs

THE SERVICE STATION WITH LPG

PRENTERS READY MIXED CONCRETE LIMITED

Queen Street,
Dannevirke



P.O. Box 139
Phone: 6278
Dannevirke.

and suffering eliminated, economies in allocation and utilisation of scarce professional and hospital resources, and the elimination of the duplication and inefficiencies that are inherrent in the use of multiple ground evacuation means.

The Emergency Medical Helicopter Service can be effective and economical in the airborne ambulance role. This will be so if the helicopter confines its activities to an area which it can patrol while maintaining an acceptable "time-distance" relationship with the base and designated receiving hospitals and avoids competition with the surface ambulance.

Investment by whatever party is only justifiable if the potential of the Emergency Medical Helicopter Service is unused until disaster or serious accident occurs. The potential must be used for smaller emergencies to ensure full use of investment and to maintain the operational function of the Emergency Medical Helicopter Service at peak efficiency.

It is a sad fact that in this final quarter of the 20th century man can afford to be put on the moon without loss of life. Here in Sydney we can afford Mercedes-Benz Buses, double decker suburban trains, the Eastern Suburbs Railway and Lotto yet we have not seen our way to realise the need, nor afford, an Emergency Medical Helicopter Service.

The saving of life is a public task. I believe it is the duty of our State Government to look beyond the dollar sign. This duty must not be deferred for too long if the community is to realise the benefit of Emergency Helicopter Medical transportation — a benefit already apparent to many in Australia and overseas.

From R. S. L. "Reveille", October, 1980 as published in magazine of the Australian Section — IPA.

Some Bits and Pieces from "Travelscope" Police World, Autumn 1983, Vol. 28

Two New IPA Houses in Germany

Lippe Detmold IPA House

This House was opened on the 1st October, 1982, after the Detmold Branch worked for three years to convert this former school into one of the best IPA Houses in Germany. The Lippe Detmold IPA House has three double bedrooms, two toilets and a shower. Located on the edge of the Teutoburger Forest, this new IPA House is set in beautiful countryside but still within easy reach of Detmold. Here there are many interesting places to see. The cost per person per night is 10 DM. At this low price there is no reduction for children. Bookings with IPA membership to: IPA Verbindungsstelle Detmold, Hornsche Str. 59, D-4930 Detmold.

Hamburg IPA Home

This IPA Home was officially opened on the 10th June, 1983. Located on the first floor of a former police station in the suburb of Alten Dorf (20 km from the centre of Hamburg), the home has a 4 bed-bedroom, a 3-bed bedroom, 2 double bedrooms, a modern kitchen with a washing machine, a large common room, 2 toilets and a shower. All rooms, apart from the 4-bed bedroom are centrally heated. Prices are: persons over 10 years 15 DM per night. Young persons up to 10 years are free. A once only payment of 7 DM is made for dirty linen. Bookings: Joachim Streckwaldt, Polizei Hamburg-PD 125, 2. Sekretar der IPA-LG Hamburg, Hohe Bleichen 19, 2000 Hamburg. Phone: Private 040-641 08 31.

High Cost Closes IPA Home

The Linnich IPA House which has always been popular with British members closed on 30th June, 1983, due to ever increasing costs.

Norway — Hotel Reduction

One of our contacts in Norway has negotiated a 10% reduction for members at the Utne Hotel, Utne which is in a most beautiful party of Norway. The reduction will apply to all times except the very peak season. Those who love to tour Norway will know the high cost of accommodation in that country so any reduction is very welcome.

Members should produce a current IPA membership card to qualify. One of the receptionists at the hotel is the wife of a local IPA member who will always be pleased to direct IPA tourists to the best locations.

The hotel is typically Norwegian and very friendly. Telephone number of Utne Hotel is (054) 66-983.

Overnight In Le Havre

If you need to stopover at Le Havre the Hampshire Branch can recommend a very good bed and breakfast hotel, literally two minutes drive from the Townsend and Thorensen car ferry terminal. Run by the owner and his wife, Roland and Jacqueline Louagie who are honorary Le Havre IPA members. Hotel Voltaire, 14 rue Voltaire, 76600 Le Havre. Phone: 010.33 (35) 413-091.



HORMANS JEWELLERS

ESTABLISHED 1928

Diamond Merchants, Watchmakers
Silversmiths
Insurance & Probate Valuations
Hutt Valley's Omega Stockists

Lower Hutt 660-655
Upper Hutt 283-254

NATIONAL MUTUAL LIFE BUILDING
QUEENS DRIVE, LOWER HUTT

"LET THEM LIVE A LITTLE LONGER"

TAYLOR'S

Sanitone Dry Cleaners

Branches and Depots throughout the Greater Wellington Area, Paraparaumu and Levin



S. GEORGE
NATHAN
& CO. LIMITED

THE LEADERS IN REAL ESTATE
(SALES EXCEED $100,000,000 P.A.)

HEAD OFFICE
190-198 Lambton Quay
WELLINGTON 729-319

LOWER HUTT
114 High Street
WELLINGTON 661-996

PARAPARAUMU
19 McLean Street, Beach.
Phone: PRM 85-153 or
WELLINGTON 724-963
Direct toll-free
WAIKANAE
60 Main Highway
Phone: PRM 36991 or
WELLINGTON 724-963
Direct toll-free
TURANGI
69 Town Centre
TURANGI 8176
(24 Hours)

"LARGE OR SMALL"
WE "SELL THEM ALL"



BELL TEA 100s 200s
& **BELL TEA BAGS**

FOR THAT 'FEEL ALIVE' FLAVOUR

Recommended Flat — Near Trier

Situated near a small village called Daufenbach, about 12 miles from Trier, is a flat owned and rented by Siegfried Agostini. The flat is surrounded by pine forests and overlooks pleasant scenery. Described as spacious and very well maintained it can accommodate up to seven people. It is a popular venue for continental members. Contact the owner direct: Siegfried Agostini, 1m Muhlenflurchen 3, 5506 Zemmer-Daufenbach, Germany. Phone: 06505/731.

Special Rates in Honolulu

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 two night's deposit to: Mrs Marie Cicogni, Reservations Manager, Island Colony Hotel, 445 Seaside Avenue, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815. Phone: (808) 923-2345.

The Island Colony Hotel is an excellent hotel with very good accommodation, located in the centre of Waikiki Beach. It has a very good restaurant, large swimming pool, sauna, jacuzzi, meeting rooms, shopping arcade and all the nice things that will make your stay in the hotel a very good experience.

Special rates and accommodation at the former IPA hotel Aloha Surf Hotel — Honolulu, are no longer available to IPA members.

Accommodation on Lightship

The newly formed IPA branch at Wilhelmshaven, West Germany, hold their monthly meetings aboard the Weser Lightship, permanently moored in the harbour and now used as a restaurant. The proprietor has agreed to let the cabins to visiting IPA members for 10 DM per night.

Any member requiring further details should contact the Associate Secretary for Germany, Alan Carter.

USA Travel Tips

We are grateful to the Chairman of the Los Angeles Branch for the following information:

American Express

American Express advertising tends to imply that their credit card can be used for everything including money or travel cheques. The fact is that in the USA the credit card is accepted in most deluxe restaurants, hotels and stores; it will rarely be accepted for petrol, nor can it be used to obtain a cash advance or purchase travellers cheques, except in certain instances; it will provide identification, so that a personal cheque can be cashed. A Visa or Mastercharge card is more frequently accepted in the less expensive hotels, coffee shops, etc. Currently, few service stations accept any card for petrol or auto service, and many merchants now charge 3% when a credit card is used.

Motel 6

Motel 6 is a cross-country chain, which provides clean, economical lodging at or near almost every major tourist attraction in the USA. There are more than 6 in or around Los Angeles; the charge is: $16/1 person, $20/2 persons, $23/3-4 persons. They do not accept credit cards. Advance pre-paid reservations are recommended. Free directory, map and further information may be obtained from: Motel 6 Inc., 51 Hitchcock Way, Santa Barbara CA, 93105, USA.

Greyhound — avoid Los Angeles Centre

Greyhound bus travellers are advised not to arrive Los Angeles at the Greyhound bus depot, as it is located in a high crime area of Skid Row. It is recommended they arrange to disembark instead, at El Monte, Pasadena, Orange County areas, or other suburban depot. In the event they do disembark at Los Angeles, they should go immediately to the nearby sub-station of Los Angeles Police Dept, at 251 E 6th Street; if they are being met, it is suggested they arrange to be met in the lobby of the sub-station.

1984 Olympics

We are receiving many requests regarding the 1984 Olympics in LA. The majority of our members reside 20-30 miles from the hub of LA which is renown for its terrible (almost non-existant) public transportation. In so far as is feasible, and on a first come basis, we will attempt to assist visiting IPA members with lodging, keeping in mind, other friends and relatives will be seeking lodging, as well. In view of the volume of requests, this region cannot assist in obtaining tickets to events, etc. Also IPA visitors should anticipate providing their own transportation to and from events.

All correspondence for the Los Angeles section must be sent to the following address and no other: International Police Association, United States Section — Region Six, Post Office Box 58411, Los Angeles, California 90058-0411.

Yugoslavia — Cheap Flights

Britannia Airways has been given the go-ahead

Kindly sponsored by . . .

Bristow Wine & Spirit

WHOLESALE WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS

222 Victoria Avenue
Wanganui
Phone: 57-035

For all your nome supplies and bottled beer — use our drive-in service

Super Monthly Specials



★ Free Delivery Service

R. A. JELLYMAN LTD

18-20 WILSON STREET WANGANUI

★ PANELBEATING — ALL MOTOR BODY REPAIRS

★ CHASSIS STRAIGHTENING A SPECIALITY

★ INSURANCE WORK

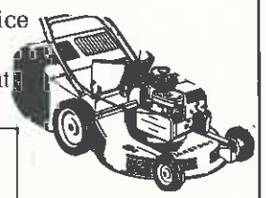
PHONE: WANGANUI 54-272

NEW ZEALAND MOTOR BODY BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION INC.

ARAMOHO MOWER SERVICES

20 Barrack Street
Aramoho

★ Masport Only Dealer
★ Sales and Service
★ Trade-ins
★ Time Payment



Prompt Repairs and Sharpening Also Saw Doctor

PHONE: 39-670
WANGANUI

OPEN

ALL SEVEN DAYS

OPEN AT 6 a.m. EVERY MORNING



- Burgers
- Fish 'n' Chips
- Pies
- Sandwiches
- Cone Ice Creams

PEG'S TAKEAWAYS

Phone: 863
Main Road, Turakina

to operate the the low-priced "seat only" charter flights to Yugoslavia from Luton and Gatwick. Tickets will cost from 78 pounds return.

Late Bookings — Try This One

If you can't seem to get any joy out of your agent then try — The Late Traveller, 5 Garrick Street, London WC2. Phone: 01-379 6602. The company also deals with last-minute breaks and holidays, so if you are an inveterate last-minute planner then you may well find here the bargain of the year with a surprising discount.

Soapy Rail Tickets

Millions of free rail tickets will be given away this winter for tokens from soap powder packets.

One free ticket will be issued every time a passenger produces three tokens and buys a full return, weekend return or an AwayDay ticket.

Travellers have to collect the tokens from selected products made by the soap giant Lever Brothers and will include Persil, Domestos, Comfort and Jif.

More than 3,500,000 train users rushed to take up a similar offer a few years ago. Rail chiefs now expect an even greater demand for the free tickets on trains all over Britain — and even to the Continent.

Under the giveaway scheme two people will be able to save 39 pounds on the London-to-York run, and 67 pounds on the trip between London and Edinburgh.

The cost of a journey between Birmingham and Paris will be cut to 42.45 pounds, while the Manchester to Amsterdam price will be 49.65 pounds.

Free tickets for journeys in Britain will be available between September 1 and May 31, while the Continent offers runs from October 1 to March 1.

Check Your Cheque Card

We are sure that most members will have by now realised that the ordinary cheque cards are no longer of use when cashing ordinary current account cheques at banks overseas. You must now have the Eurocheque encashment card, clearly marked as such and bearing the Eurocheque blue and red sign.

Eurocheque cards cannot be used for payments to hotels, restaurants, shops etc., and travellers cheques are still advisable for these needs. Before you travel check your card and make sure you have the right one with you.

Quick Tips

Lower National Express Bus Fares

Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 20th September, return journeys on offer for the price of a one-way ticket.

Greyhound

The trans-America bus service has cut its fares. From 1st October, a four-day pass enabling passengers to travel coast to coast costs just $40; the 7-day $70 and longer periods pro-rata. Very good value. Tickets available before leaving the UK from any travel agent or Greyhound's London Office, 14-16 Cockspur Street, SW1.

People Express

Now operates from Gatwick to Newark (New York), departing 1100 hours except Wednesday and Thursday. Fare is 99 pounds each way, no frills and drinks and food on board are purchased at the time. Reservations can be made in advance but it is possible to get a seat on stand-by basis — no seat means priority next day. There is a saving of about 75 pounds on most stand-by tickets with other airlines and 150 pounds on ordinary fares.

Ever thought of Bradford as a tourist centre? Well it is now developing very much that way and one popular weekend break, known as Heritage Weekends costs only 49 pounds 50 p. This includes accommodation and visits to local places of interest. Full details available from: "Industrial Heritage Weekend", Enrichment Travel Ltd, 7a St Sampson's Square, York YO1 2RN. Phone: 0904-52232.

If you enjoy Bradford, then follow it with a similar Industrial Weekend in Gwent. More expensive than Bradford it is still good value and both tours give excellent opportunities to view some of our Industrial Heritage. Full details from the above address.

The National Army Museum

Opened a new permanent exhibition in June to cover the period from Flanders (1914) to the Falklands (1982). The museum is located in Royal Hospital Road, Chelsea, is open Monday to Saturday from 1000-1730 hours and Sunday 1400-1730 hours. Admission is free. Phone: 01-730-0717.

Litres of Liquor — LIMITS

Nearly everyone is aware that when coming home from foreign parts they can bring in certain amounts of wine and spirits at cheap prices; not everyone is sure of what those "certain" quantities are. The following article may help.

Common Market

One can bring up to 7 litres of wine, duty free, if you buy it in Common Market countries — Belgium, Denmark, France, West Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg or Holland. Since the common

Mac's
Services Ltd

For all your motoring requirements

Specialising in . . .
Automatic Transmission

Phone: Hastings
87-341

Corner Karamu Road &
Charlotte Crescent

For all Exhaust Repairs See:

Ashley & Wayne Morgan of . . .

MUFFLER & EXHAUST

Corner of Tomoana Road and Queen Street Hastings

Phone: 83-574

Special discount to all Members of the New Zealand Police Force

HASTINGS
TRADE TOWAGE LTD



AA Approved Breakdown & Salvage Service

Phone: Hastings
87-462
Day or Night

SCAFFOLDING
FOR HIRE, SALE OR CONTRACT

Safeway

FRAMES — MAINTENANCE — TUBE & CLAMP — CONSTRUCTION — EXPERT RIGGING SERVICE

PHONE: 88-152 HASTINGS
Contact: J. C. MacKersey Ltd
P.O. Box 320, Hastings

If it's **SAFEWAY** . . . it's **SAFE!**

size of bottle is 75cl., in practice this usually means 10 bottles (i.e. 7.5 litres — the Customs will generally turn a blind eye to the excess .5 litre).

Alternatively one could buy 1½ litres of spirits plus 4 litres of wine, OR 3 litres of fortified wine (e.g. sherry, vermouth, port) plus 4 litres of wine.

Other Countries

If, however, you buy your booze in a country outside the Common Market (e.g. Austria, Spain, Portugal) OR in a duty-free shop the limits are lower — 4 litres of wine; OR 1 litre of spirits plus 2 litres of wine OR 2 litres of fortified wine plus 2 litres of wine.

It is not permitted to mix purchases by, say, purchasing spirits in the duty-free shop on the ferry and wine in France.

Duty on Excess Liquor

It makes sense to keep all receipts for liquor purchases. In the first place it proves where the purchase was made in the event of a dispute as to whether it was in the event of a dispute as to whether it was in a Common Market country or not. In this case it is proof that duty has been paid inside the EEC.

Also the receipt shows, of course, the price paid. This is important if you have more than your allowance of liquor. In such a case, you will be charged VAT at 15% on the price paid. If you cannot satisfy the official as to what this was, he will estimate a price which will generally not be in your favour. On top of the VAT, there will be a charge in respect of duty — at 97 p for a 75cl. bottle of wine purchased in the Common Market, or 1 pound 6p for a similar bottle bought outside.

Beer drinkers may wish to note that there appears to be NO LIMIT on the amount of cans of beer that can be brought back!

Visiting the Highlands of Scotland? — Follow the Rules!

Harry Barrett, Vice-Chairman of No. 1 Region and IPA "King of the North" has written a few words of advice about visiting Scotland. We can do no better than repeat the relevant parts of his letter: *"members wishing visits to this part of the world and requiring any accommodation arranged must give good and full notice of their needs.*

It is absolutely impossible to book for any large parties unless there is six months prior notice. Most of the hotels have permanent bookings with travel companies, coach tours etc., using Inverness as a centre for their itinerary. None of them are keen to undertake bookings which do not give details of the requirements and they require a confirmation of any provisional booking at an early date. This is natural in an area that depends on tourism for its livelihood, empty beds are losses.

Smaller parties do not pose such a problem as there are many smaller establishments which welcome the business and of course, families who wish bed and breakfast accommodation can be put in touch with very good premises.

I have always made it a practice (since being burned badly by a party which did not turn up a few years ago) never to book the accommodation other than in the name of the person requiring same and expecting that person to get in touch with the establishment at the earliest opportunity to confirm same. In this way there are no red faces all round!

Most continental sections are very efficient in this respect, but it does sometimes transpire that there are defaulters. I have had one very recent experience of this where I was asked to obtain accommodation for 42 persons at short notice. I did so after a great deal of trouble and notifying the person responsible to confirm the booking. It was done but I only found this out by subsequently getting in touch with the hotel concerned shortly before the arrival date. I was never contacted again by the enquirer until I phoned the hotel on the evening of the arrival and then found from the manager they were actually present and had been for about two hours."

I spoke to the organiser and expressed dissatisfaction with his conduct only to find that he had expected a reception party. All this without the common courtesy of an acknowledgment of my letter etc. The punchline though was that I subsequently discovered that some person unknown had made a prior provisional booking at another hotel before I was ever asked to do the job, this booking being made from the country of origin. Fortunately the hotel concerned was able to provide an emergency need for a large party on the date in question. So please follow my advice to save us all embarrassment.

We all want to see you enjoying the pleasures and beauty of the Scottish Highlands, please make our task easier to fix you up. We want to meet you, if possible, but our membership is spread far and wide so please do not expect miracles.

By the way – my telephone number should be 046-373-311, not as printed in the handbook."

Please Support
The Advertisers

Sponsored in appreciation of International Police Association

Selwyn Motors Ltd.

Sales and Service Agents for Ford Cars, Trucks and Tractors



The Winning Formula

RANGITIKEI STREET,
PALMERSTON NORTH

PHONE 86-039

All Trout Fishing and Hunting Supplies at the



ALAMO GUN SHOP

KINGSWAY MALL KOPEO

Complete range of trout fishing and hunting supplies

Phone Whakatane 85-445
After Hours Whakatane 84-385

The
BLUE MARLIN
RESTAURANT
RICHARDSON STREET
WHAKATANE



OPEN 5 DAYS for . . . .
★ LUNCHES
★ DINNERS
★ TEAS
★ LIGHT SNACKS

Monday-Wednesday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thursday-Friday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 4 a.m.-8.30 p.m.

Phone: 88-337

PUHOI HOTEL



PUHOI

(Owners: Dulcie and Rod Seymour)

We would like you to accept the hospitality in the museum come hotel.

You are always welcome for warm hospitality and a cool beer anytime of the year.

PHONE: 812 PUHOI

SCOTTISH HOLIDAY HOMES

By Diana Wildman

1984 will be a big year for the British Section with the IEC Meeting to be held in Aberdeen. We hope that a number of visitors from overseas and from within the British Section will make it a year for Scotland, by not only visiting the Friendship Week in Aberdeen but staying a little longer to enjoy many of the beauties that Scotland has to offer.

Scotland is renowned for its scenic beauty, variety of sporting facilities and excellent hotels. Most holidays there used to be seasonal, but recently places have been adapting to become all-the-year round leisure centres, offering luxurious facilities while retaining all the Scottish traditions.

Set in 250 acres of Highlands, 17 miles from the famous resort town of Pitlochry, is the Loch Rannoch Multi-Ownership Estate. As well as an hotel which has been totally modernised, there are now 75 self-contained lodges — all close to the shores of the loch and all with fantastic views beyond Loch Rannoch to the Highlands. There are 22 bedrooms in the hotel, where room with bath, telephone, television and baby monitor, together with traditional breakfast, costs about 16 pounds per person. The Grill Room and restaurant between them serve meals throughout the day.

The Forest Hills Hotel near Aberfoyle, has 28 lodges in the grounds.





In the 1980s, however, more people are opting for self-catering holidays, and the Loch Rannoch lodges provide the perfect answer for those who still want hotel facilities occasionally.

The lodges are being sold in weekly time-share units raining from 1,250 pounds to 6,250 pounds. They are also available for renting on a weekly or fortnightly basis, with prices ranging from 150 pounds to 400 pounds per week, depending on the size of the lodge and the time of the year. These lodges are fully equipped, with all linen, colour television, telephone, and such kitchen equipment as a dishwasher.

The Loch Rannoch Estate is now an all-year holiday centre. The indoor swimming pool complex, complete with gymnasium, solarium, saunas and whirlpool spa, has a water temperature of at least 77°; and there is an all weather 70-metre long dry ski slope, floodlit when necessary, with boots and skis for hire and a resident instructor. All the usual Scottish sports are available, and the recreation office attached to the hotel helps guests choose between fishing, boating, rock-climbing, horse-riding, hill-walking, deer-stalking and shooting, with instructors available if required.

For those who wish to explore further afield, famous local places of beauty and historic interest include Killicrankie, Blair Castle (home of the Dukes of Atholl), and Schiehallion mountain — which in

DB

TIN HUT TAVERN

Extends a warm welcome to all
Come in and meet your Hosts
Trevor & Beverly Thomson
Cool DB Ale on Tap

PHONE: 89-395
TAUHERENIKAU



Starline Services

(Raetihi)

Full range of
motoring accessories
and customer services

6 Seddon Street, Raetihi
Phone: Ohakune (0658) 54-120



DRUMMONDS TAWA PHARMACY

2 ESSEX STREET
PHONE: 328-130

Your Sports Medicine Centre

BOND, PERRY & DAVIDSON LTD

Ford Road, Onekawa

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Auto Electricians

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Phone: Napier
432-748

1774 was the scene of the first successful experiment to find the weight of the earth — calculated at 5 billlion billion kilos.

To the south-west you will find the Trossachs, one of the more accessible regions of the Scottish-Highlands, and on the banks of Loch Ard in 22 acres of magnificent parkland, is the Forest Hills Estate near Aberfoyle — a mere 30 miles north of Glasgow. Forest Hills is run on the same lines as Loch Rannoch, and owned by the same company.

Here, 28 lodges are clustered around Loch Ard with the 30 bedroomed, fully up-dated, Edwardian hotel the focal point for all guests. The prices are similar to Loch Rannoch, although the facilities offered vary.



Inside one of the comfortable villas at Kilconquhar Castle.

There is a new heated outdoor swimming pool, complete with barbecue and dance floor, two hard tennis courts, badminton, riding, fishing, sailing and many Scottish sports. Should you wish to bring your own horse on holiday with you, there are four loose boxes available. There is water skiing on Loch Achray, and excellent golf at Aberfoyle, four miles away. The trout pool on Loch Ard, just below he hotel, is regularly stocked, and rods can be hired for just 50 pence. The area of Forest Hills is a fine touring centre for Loch Lomond, the Trossachs and the Lochs of Katrine, Vennacher and Achray.

To the east, in the Kingdom of Fife, the 16th century castle of Kilconquhar stands in its own beautiful grounds, which include an enchanting 18th century fleur-de-lis garden. The castle was, until recently, the home of the Earls of Lindsay. Two years ago, much of it was destroyed by fire, but it is being restored to create a luxury hotel. However, the pannelled Lindsay Room was unscratched and provides the authentic atmosphere of an ancestral Scottish home, used as a dining room and bar for holiday-makers who either part-own or rent the well-equipped villas built in secluded clusters in the castle grounds. Prices range from 2,500 pounds to 6,900 pounds for a time-share week, and weekly rentals are between 200 pounds and 400 pounds. Kilconquhar is perfect for golfers — St Andrews, with its world famous Old Course and Ancient Golf Club, is 11 miles away, and there are 15 other challenging courses within easy reach.

The Forestry Commission has a variety of self-contained cabins and holiday houses set amongst some of Scotland's finest scenery. Rentals from 50 pounds low season to 160 pounds per week in July and August, and as they lack the facilities of a central hotel or clubhouse base, they appeal to those seeking utter tranquility. The forest village of Dalavich in the Inveiliever forest, 16 miles east of Oban on the west shore of Loch Awe, has 17 timber houses, all fully but basically equipped, with guests bringing their own linen. This is a marvellous centre for touring, walking, climbing and fishing; and from Oban there are regular boat trips to Mull and the Western Isles.

Four miles north of Callander lies Loch Lubnaig, where another 17 timber cabins nestle by its shores at Strathyre. Facilities and rentals are similar to those at Dalavich, and sailing, fishing and waterskiing are all popular local sports here.

The beautiful and dramatic Scottish countryside is within easy reach of its main cities, Glasgow and Edinburgh, either by road or train. The British Airways "shuttle" services take just an hour to fly from London to either city — leaving plenty of time to enjoy the pleasures of Scotland.

Article produced with assistance from British Tourist Authority.

Where Old Friends Meet . . .

WINTON HOTEL

SOUTHLAND

Enjoy modern, sit down drinking facilities. Draught beer, plus an excellent selection of Spirits, Wines and Chilled Bottled Beer. Enjoy friendly hospitality, good meals and accommodation at the . . .

WINTON HOTEL

Mine Hosts: Margaret & Ivan West

PHONE 409

DUNLOP
NUMBER ONE IN TYRES

Manufacturers of
* STEELTRAK
* AQUAJET
*MILESPAN

SP RADIALS
"THE SAFE ONES"
AVAILABLE FROM YOUR

DUNLOP
TYRE SHOP

OR NEAREST
DUNLOP STOCKIST

WILSON'S OCEAN VIEW HOTEL

MacANDREW ROAD, DUNEDIN

The Home away from Home.
Enjoy complete relaxation with our friendly First Class Service.
Where a refreshing drink is always at its BEST!



PHONE: 55-000

WINDSCREEN REPLACEMENT

Cars, Trucks, Caravans.
SAFETY GLASS OUR SPECIALITY

HAYWOOD & FLYNN LTD



98 LEET STREET,
INVERCARGILL

PHONE: 86-815
After Hours: 82-288

VALLEY LODGE HOTEL—MOTEL

139 Kaikorai Valley Road, Dunedin
Phone 62-001

Twelve reasonably priced motel units complete with cooking facilities. colour television, telephone, etc.

Speights ale on tap.
Hospitality — Comfort — Service

Licensed A La Carte Restaurant

Scotland's First IPA House is Opened

Region one's first IPA house, Foldend House, Lintrathen Loch, Tayside, was officially opened by the Regional Chairman, Bill Mathieson, on Sunday 5th June, 1983. About 50 persons attended the opening ceremony and were entertained to a selection of wines and other delicacies while music was supplied by an accordian and fiddle band.

In opening the house, the Regional Chairman thanked all those who had put a tremendous amount of work into preparing and decorating the building. He especially thanked Ron McDonald the Tayside accommodation secretary. On the evening prior to the opening, Bill's wife Wilma wrote a verse which was incorporated into the opening speech and was as follows:

Its with great pleasure I've come here today
To fulfil a venture we felt couldn't pay,
A house to have has always been our intention
However a very kind Council made this all become real
When a house at Foldend they offered for a steal
The offer they made was too good to turn down
So it was meetings and discussions to make it all sound
Once the plans were put into motion
We then set about looking for donations
The hard work began for the volunteer team
They worked day and night to fulfil the dream
So this day was arranged with one thought in mind
To thank all those people who have been so kind
This project we hope will just be a start
Of visitors frequenting this lovely part
I only hope the people who come
Take care and appreciate the work that's been done.

The only snag to the opening ceremony occurred after the ribbon had been cut — someone forgot to unlock the front door.

For the record, the house is the property of the Regional Water Board, and had been vacant for some time. Ron McDonald heard of the house and on making enquiry found that a number of persons were interested in either purchasing or renting the house. The Water Board however disregarded the offers and made the house available to the IPA at a very attractive rent, one which was too good to turn down, and which was considerably lower than one could ever hope to expect for such a property. Generally speaking the building was in good repair but required some alterations to suit IPA use and also repainted from top to bottom. Members visiting the house will see that no expense has been spared and the accommodation is of a very high standard.

Police World, Vol. 28

THOUGHT OF THE MONTH

YOU ARE GETTING OLD WHEN

1. Everything hurts and what doesn't hurt, doesn't work
2. The gleam in your eyes is only from the sun hitting your bifocals.
3. You feel like the night before and you haven't been anywhere.
4. Your little black book contains only names ending in MD.
5. You get winded playing poker.
6. Your children begin to look middle aged.
7. You finally reach the top of the ladder — and you find it leaning against the wall.
8. You join a health club and don't go.
9. You begin to outlive your enthusiasm.
10. You decide to procrastinate but never get around to it.
11. Your mind makes contracts your body can't meet.
12. A dripping tap causes uncontrollable bladder urges.
13. You know all the answers — but nobody asks the questions.
14. You look forward to a dull evening.
15. You walk with your head held high — trying to get used to your bifocals.
16. Your favourite part of the newspaper is "25 years ago today".
17. You turn off the lights for economic reasons — rather than romantic reasons.
18. You sit in a rocking chair — and can't get it going.

Anon.

There are two types of people in this world: Those who are broke and those who are about to go on holiday.

For girls going on holiday — go to the mountains to see the scenery or go to the beach and be the scenery.

On your own or with friends
DISCOVER

BILLY JOE'S

FULLY LICENSED CABARET & RESTAURANT

Resident Band and Guest Artist each Week

$5 Cover Charge
Wednesday through to Saturday
($2 before 9.30 p.m.)
$5 Cover Charge
Saturday & Public Holidays
Open from 8.30 p.m. to 3 a.m.

At the Barcelona City Centre
St George Street, Papatoetoe
Phone: Auckland 278-1011

WILKINS & DAVIES CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD

QUARRIES DIVISION

P.O. Box 59-048 Auckland
Phone: 275-5400
We supply and deliver all grades of ROAD METAL, CONCRETE METAL, SAND, DRAINAGE METALS

Contact our Quarries at
PUKETUTU ISLAND QUARRY, MANGERE, PHONE AK 275-5400
TE RANGIITA QUARRY, S.H.1 TURANGI P.O. PHONE TURANGI 8165
STRATFORD QUARRY, YORK ROAD, STRATFORD, PHONE MIDHURST 705

WAIHI BEACH HOTEL

The Privately Owned Hotel

★ Full selection of beer
★ Comfortable accommodation available
★ Full range of wines and spirits in our wholesale & retail bottlestore
★ Regular Entertainment



PHONE: WAIHI BEACH 45-402

DANISH RECEPTION LOUNGE

289 PARNELL ROAD
(Fully licensed)

Sunday Smorgasbord
6 p.m.-10 p.m. All the trimmings $10 or $6 for Children 10 and under

Also Large Parties Catered For
Munch 'n' Mingle
Tuesdays & Thursdays 8 p.m.

Admission $4 meal Optional $5
Fully Licensed
For Bookings . . .
PHONE: 34-139

INTERNATIONAL OFFICERS

President:
Mr JURGEN KLOS, West Germany.

1st Vice-President:
Mr S. EPSTEIN, Israel.

2nd Vice-President:
Mr R. STRAGNER, Sweden.

3rd Vice-President:
Miss P. NOLAN, Ireland.

Secretary-General:
Mr H.V.D. HALLETT, England.

Assistant Secretary-General:
Mr K. ROBINSON, England.

International Treasurer:
Mr R. KOCH, Switzerland.

Assistant International Treasurer:
Mr M. THERAULAZ, Switzerland.

Immediate Past President:
Dr K. HOMMA, Austria.

New Zealand National Section

Date of formation: May 31, 1966.

Date of recognition: September 1966, Toronto.

Official address: Secretary General, Mr Lawrie Philpott, Police Station, P.O. Box 30-840, Lower Hutt.

MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

President:
Mr BRIAN WALKINSHAW, 1 Flavia Grove, Upper Hutt.

Vice-President:
Mr HOWARD IRELAND, C/- Police Station, Tauranga

Secretary-General:
Mr LAWRIE PHILPOTT, Police Station, P.O. Box 30840, Lower Hutt.

Treasurer:
Mrs NORA CRAWFORD, 20 Rossmay Terrace, Sandringham, Auckland.

Editor:
Mrs CAROLE REIDY, District HQ, Auckland Central Police, Private Bag, Auckland.

Travel Secretary:
JILL CHESTER, 43 Jacaranda Ave, Auckland 10.

I.E.C. Delegate:
Mr OWEN JACOBSON, Police National H.Q., Private Bag, Wellingon.

Supplies Officer:
GREG McMANUS, Auckland Central.

Assistant Supplies Officer:
GERRY GALLAGHER, Papanui, Christchurch.

Assistant Editor:
SHERWOOD YOUNG, Youth aid Section.
Police National H.Q. Wellington.

ASSOCIATE SECRETARIES

United Kingdom:
Mr JOHN LARDNER, 44 Huntsbury Ave, Christchurch.

Holland:
ALEX de KORT, c/o Police Station, Christchurch.

Germany:
Mr GARRY LAMBERT, 18 Rona Avenue, Grey Lynn, Auckland 2.

France:
Mr HOWARD IRELAND, C/- Police Station, Tauranga

Scandinavian Countries:
Mr HOWARD IRELAND, C/- Police Station. Tauranga

Australia:
Mr BRIAN MOONEY, National HQ, Private Bag, Wellington.

U.S.A./Canada:
ELIZABETH F. PARKER, 17 Haggitt Street, Feilding.

Immediate Past President:
Mr BASIL JOHNSTON.

National Executive Council Members — Please read:

Any member of the above Council who wishes to receive International Memoranda from the office of the International Secretary-General, please notify the N.Z. Secretary-General and his/her name may be included on the mailing list.
Secretary-General, New Zealand.

GOLDEN TAKEAWAYS

(Next to TAB)

GONVILLE JUNCTION
WANGANUI

★ Fresh Fish and Shellfish in Season



★ Golden Crunchy Fish and Chips

★ All Takeaways

PHONE: 46-986

PORIRUA CAR PARTS LTD

59 Kenepuru Drive

PHONE: 374-617, 374-425
AFTER HOURS: 375-455

★ GUARANTEED USED CAR PARTS
★ UNDERCOVER VEHICLE STORAGE
★ REPAIRS
★ NEW & RECONDITIONED SPARES AVAILABLE

24 Hour Towing

SERVICE NUMBER ONLY
PHONE: 338-012

THE HIGHWAY VILLAGE PARAMATA

OPEN 7 DAYS — 24 HOURS

WANGANUI ELECTROPLATING CO. LTD

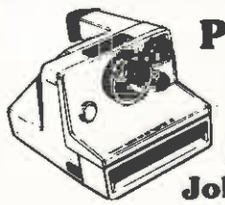
68 WILSON STREET
WANGANUI

PHONE: 55-042 or 54-371

General Platers of
● Chrome ● Nickel ● Copper ● Brass ● Silver ● Gold ● Antiques
Finishing ● Bumper Exchange Specialists ● Light Tubular Manufacturers

J. W. INFIELD LTD

CAMERA SPECIALISTS



PHONE: 328 TAIHAPE

After Hours:
John Infield, 630;
Ross Infield, 328

Cameras and Photographic Supplies
Camera and Equipment Repairs
Camera and Projector Hire Service
Passport Service – Duty Free Sales
Photocopying Service
Picture Framing Service

International Police Association
NEW ZEALAND SECTION
Membership Application Form

Slide fasten passport size photograph here.

FOR N.E.C. USE ONLY

Received ...../...../.....
Enrolled ...../...../.....
Ord/Ass. No. ...../...../.....
C. & B. Sent ...../...../.....

FOR REGIONAL USE ONLY

Date Received ...../...../.....
Date Accepted ...../...../.....
Receipt No. .....
Proposer..... NZIPA No. .....
Seconder..... NZIPA No. .....

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT CLEARLY

1. Surname (block letters) .....
2. First Names .....
3. Address (home) ..... Telephone .....
4. Date of birth ..... Country of birth .....
5. Marital status: Single/Married* Family: Ages of Children (F) ..... (M) .....
6. **NZ Police Service:** Station ..... Official No. ..... Duties .....
7. Other Police Service .....
8. Date of Joining ...../...../.....
9. Retirement/Resignation Date if applicable ...../...../.....
10. Rank .....
11. Languages (written or spoken) .....
12. Specialist or academic qualifications/interests .....
13. Are you willing, if necessary, to accommodate members of the I.P.A. from other countries or other parts of New Zealand?

If yes, please state what accommodation available .....

I declare that I now apply for Ordinary/Associate* membership of the N.Z. Section of the International Police Association and that I agree with the aims and objects of the said Association as laid down in the Constitution and Rules and that I shall conform to such Rules as may be made by the New Zealand Section of the International Police Association.

I will endeavour to further the work of the Association by fulfilling the obligation of membership, and submit my membership fee and will regularly subscribe by renewal fee by January 1st each year. Should I leave the Association, I will immediately return my lapel badge and Rule book to the Regional Secretary.

$5 joining fee enclosed. Payment of $10.40 per annum required from 1 January 1984. Authority for credit union deduction for payment of annual subscriptions also enclosed.

Date...../...../..... Signed .....

Complete form and send to Regional Treasurer:

AUCKLAND:
Graeme Muggeridge,
77 Chilcott Road,
Henderson, Auckland.

HAWKES BAY:
Mark Devon,
Police Station
NAPIER

WELLINGTON:
Peter Hunter,
C/- Government House,
Private Bag
Wellington.

SOUTHLAND:
Mr Derek Beveridge,
32 Crewe St, GORE.

WAIKATO-BAY OF PLENTY:
Marilyn Stobie,
Police Station,
Private Bag,
HAMILTON

CHRISTCHURCH:
R. Battersby,
Police Station,
P.O Box 5019,
CHRISTCHURCH

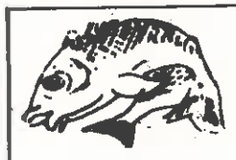
SALISBURY STORE
31 SALISBURY ROAD
RICHMOND — PHONE 8830
PROPRIETORS:
ARTHUR & NOLA BARCLAY
OPEN 7 DAYS
Call on us for a wide range of Grocery Lines
Books — Confectionery — Hot Pies — Doughnuts —
Cakes and all Dairy Lines
FREE DELIVERY

AUTOSPRAY
R. L. GREEN
Car Painters — Touch-ups & Repaints
204 Saint Aubyn Street East,
Hastings
Phone: 82-793
Special Discount to All Members of the
New Zealand Police Force

Don's
Speed Centre
Don's SPEED CENTER Christchurch
New and Second Hand Spares for
Chev, Ford, Chrysler
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8.30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 9.30 a.m.-4 p.m.
PHONE: 484-678
Tyne Street, Christchurch

M. J. LEONARD
REAL ESTATE (M.R.E.I.N.Z.)
PROPERTY TODAY IS IN BUYER'S
FAVOUR WITH MANY SELLERS
PREPARED TO MEET THE MARKET
We require more
We have a large range of
HOUSE PROPERTIES, FARMLETS &
SECTIONS FOR SALE
Call in and see for yourself
124 HIGH STREET
PHONE: 7171 WAIMATE
AFTER HOURS: 8666
P.O. BOX 144
Enjoy sunfilled days in beautiful Waimate
a stonesthrow away from the Lakes district

THE LANTERN
RESTAURANT
FULLY LICENCED
Continental Cuisine a Specialty
Dine in the friendly atmosphere at the Lantern,
where special care is given to the preparation of
every meal
OPEN Mon-Sat 6 p.m.-9.30 p.m.
41 Vivian Street, Wellington
For reservations please
Phone: 848-201



BASIN
FISH SHOP
For the Best fresh fish in town
By the Basin Reserve
PHONE: 858-447

INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION NEW ZEALAND SECTION

Overseas Information Form

To the Travel Secretary

I intend visiting .....
and would like information and assistance for my visit. I supply the following details:
IMPORTANT: Before filling in this form study 'NOTES' below. All answers in BLOCK CAPITALS please.

1. Full Name ..... **Born:** .....
2. Private Address .....
..... **Phone No.** ..... 3. Membership No. .....
4. I will be accompanied by .....
.....
5. I will leave NZ on ..... Aboard .....
6. I return to NZ on ..... Aboard .....
7. I will arrive in ..... **on** ..... at ..... am/pm
From ..... by .....
I will be leaving on ..... by .....
..... to travel to .....
8. I would like accommodation arranged for me and require .....
.....
9. I have arranged my own accommodation at .....
.....
10. I would like sightseeing arranged for me, I am interested in .....
.....
11. I would like to be shown Departments/meet Police Officers engaged in .....
.....
12. Other Information .....
.....
.....
..... Date ..... Signature .....

This is to certify that I .....

Member No. ..... am financial until 31st December, 19 .....

NOTES **PLEASE ENCLOSE STAMPED, ADDRESSED ENVELOPE WITH EACH COPY**

4. Give full names of wife, children, etc., show sex of children.
5 & 6. Give dates, name of ship and line/flight number and airline.
7. "IN" — give name of city/town and country, "ON" — give day and date, "FROM" — give last city/town and country you stayed in. "BY" — give details of mode of transport — ship, plane or road. If visiting more than one place in any country — attach separate sheet outlining programme.
8. State type of hotel required, number of rooms, double, single, etc.
10. State whether general sightseeing or you have a particular interest — historical buildings, museums, etc.
11. State particular field of interest — fingerprints, communications, traffic, etc.
Please give plenty of notice for a reply to be received from overseas. A separate form is required for each country.

RITCHIES
RESTAURANT
THE HOME COOKING CENTRE OF DUNEDIN
PHONE: 770-807
DINNERS: from 11 a.m. to 5.45 p.m.
ROASTS: Daily with alternative choice

The 'GOLDEN GATE' Restaurant
(Bring Your Own – Wine Licence)
22 Lower Stuart Street, Dunedin
Phone 740-418 or 871-183
for Reservations

RANFURLY WELCOMES YOU
CARAVAN POINTS ● TENT SITES ● ALL NEW FACILITIES ● ADJACENT TO SPORTS GROUND ● CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND ● BATHS AND GOOD SHOPPING ● CLOSE TO ART CENTRE ● COME AND ENJOY WINTER ACTIVITIES: SKATING & CURLING ETC
Your Hosts: Judy & Neil McCone
PHONE: 70 RANFURLY

HIS 'N HERS HAIR CENTRE
SPECIALISTS IN TOTAL HAIRCARE FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
SITUATED IN THE GARDENS MALL
OPEN LATE NIGHT THURSDAY AND SATURDAY MORNING
PHONE: 730-333

For Speedy Expert Repairs Contact . . .
PALMERSTON NORTH PANELBEATERS LTD
885 Main Street (near the Pizza Hut)
Panelbeaters — Car Painters — Wheel Alignment
Chassis Straighteners
Proprietor: Don L. Dennis
Phone: 86-285
After Hours: 82-449

DOUBLE R TAKEAWAYS
Cnr Nelson & Hutcheson Streets
PHONE: BLENHEIM 87-919
FISH 'N' CHIPS
CRUMBED SCALLOP BITES — 30c each
CRUMBED SEAFOOD FRIES — 40c each
CRAB STICKS — 50c each
HAMBURGERS
Bacon and Egg — Egg — Hawaiian
Cheese — Cheese and Pineapple

ALBION TAVERN
LUGGATE, CENTRAL OTAGO
"The Gateway to the Lakes District"
Cool refreshing ale always on tap
SPEIGHTS — DB
Well stocked bottle store — Full range of ales, wines & spirits
Call in when passing and be welcomed by the owners
Barry & Mariee Court
PHONE: HAWEA FLAT 645

OTAGO CHEESE CO LTD
HENLEY BRANCH
(L. Murphy, Manager)
PHONE: 21-870
STERLING BRANCH
(T. Smith, Manager)
PHONE: 80-892
MANUFACTURERS OF QUALITY & FANCY CHEESES

REGIONAL COMMITTEES

AUCKLAND REGION

Chairman: BRECK STEWART, 5 Peek Street, Ellerslie, Auckland.
Vice-Chairman: BRIAN KIDD, 151 Barrack Road, Mt Wellington, Auckland.
Secretary: VIC FREETH, P.O. Box 66029, Beachhaven, Auckland.
Treasurer: GRAEME MUGGERIDGE, 77 Chilcott Road, Henderson, Auckland.
NEC Delegate: GREG McMANUS, 5 Anchor Place, Birkenhead, Auckland.

HAWKES BAY

Chairman: STEVE ANDERTON, Police Station, Napier
Regional Editor: ROSS PINKHAM, Police Station, Napier.
Vice-Chairman: ROSS PINKHAM, Police Station, Napier.
Secretary: ROSS PINKHAM, Police Station, Napier
Treasurer: MARK DEVON, Police Station, Napier.
NEC Delegate: BILL HOLLINSHEAD, 23 Kent Terrace, Taradale.

SOUTHLAND REGION

Chairman: KEVIN WALL, Box 808, Invercargill or 200 Bay Road, Invercargill.
Vice-Chairman: Vacant
Secretary: PAUL MANN, 452 Racecourse Road, Invercargill.
Treasurer: DEREK BEVERIDGE, 32 Crewe Street, Gore.
NEC Delegate: E. L. KELLAS, 391 Centre Street, Invercargill.

WELLINGTON REGION

Chairman: JOHN CLARK, Police National H.Q, 180 Molesworth Street, Wellington.
Vice-Chairman: PETER BARROWMAN, Police Garage, Wellington Central Police Station.
Secretary: ANDREW KENNEDY-GOOD, Police Station, P.O. Box 30840, Lower Hutt.
Treasurer: PETER HUNTER, C/- Government House, Private Bag, Wellington.
NEC Delegate: BRIAN DAW.

WAIKATO/BAY OF PLENTY REGION

Chairman: BRIAN HUSBAND, 49 Hooker Avenue, Hamilton.
Vice-Chairman: PETER WILLIAMS
Secretary: PHIL MARSHALL, Police Station, Private Bag, Hamilton.
Treasurer: MARILYN STOBIE, Police Station, Private Bag, Hamilton.
Regional Editor: MARILYN STOBIE, Police Station, Private Bag, Hamilton and HOWARD IRELAND (C/- Police Station, Tauranga).
NEC Delegate: BRIAN HUSBAND.

CHRISTCHURCH REGION

Chairman: JOHN MILNE, P.O. Box 5019, Christchurch.
Vice-Chairman: JOHN COOMBER, C/- Police Station, Christchurch
Secretary: BOB BRICKMANN, P.O. Box 5019, Christchurch
Treasurer: DICK BATTERSBY, C/- Police Station, Christchurch.
NEC Delegate: LINDSAY HUNTER, C/- Police Station, Christchurch.

CLARIDGES LICENSED CABARET

229 HIGH STREET, LOWER HUTT

DINE & DANCE 8 p.m.-1.15 a.m.
4-piece Band plus Robert Sharp & 2 Floor Shows

Join the Fun – Book a Table on
Phone: 699-151

REDWOOD AUTO SERVICES

80 MAIN ROAD, TAWA
PHONE: 327-080
7-DAY WEEK SERVICE
Full workshop facilities
Steam Clean — Coin Operated
Used Car Appraisal

When you . . .
Think of Colour TV — Littleford's Colorvision Offer You 10% Discount for Cash on Philips, National, Thorn Colour, NEC

LITTLEFORD COLORVISION
277 Waiwhetu Road, Wellington
P.O. Box 35-149 Naenae
Phone: 676-149

SHELLEY-ANNE'S FLOWER SHOP

INTERFLORA FLORIST

Hagley Street, Porirua
(opp Police Station)
Phone: 374-340
A/Hours: 367-165

BEAUMONT HOTEL

A great place to stop, where the beer is cool and the welcome warm.
DB and Speights draught on tap.
Full range of wines and spirits in our well stocked bottle store.
Accommodation at reasonable rates.

TELEPHONE 221M LAWRENCE

Your Hosts: Bronwyn and Frank Murphy

WESTY'S
RESTAURANT
TRADING POST, QUEENSTOWN
PHONE: 609

Accompanying fresh home-baked bread
Wide variety Gourmet foods
Seafoods — Tenderchoice Steaks — Wholesome
Vegetarian Crisp Tossed Salads — Sweets —
Fruit and Cheeses

BYO LICENCE

SHANGHAI CAFE

Specialists in all Chinese Dishes and European Foods

Quick Take-away Carton Service including Fish, Sausages and Chips

Cleanliness and Civility at all times.

420 GEORGE STREET, DUNEDIN

PHONE 776-557

THE BEST STOP IN CENTRAL OTAGO
FOR GOOD FOOD AND ATMOSPHERE
PHONE: Alexandra 6909
For Reservations at —

Castlewood

LICENSED RESTAURANT
OPEN WEDNESDAY TO MONDAY
101 TARBERT STREET, ALEXANDRA

CROWN FARMERS

The Store with the Modern Retail Department

★ Gifts
★ Luxury Goods in China
★ Kitchenware
★ Hardware
★ Home appliances
★ Liquor Supplies

VISIT OUR MODERN STORE IN CIVIC SQUARE HASTINGS

PHONE
HASTINGS: 87-155
WAIPUKURAU: 88-140

An Alarm Is Only As Good As The Response It Receives

ENSURE A POSITIVE RESPONSE TO YOUR ALARM WITH

ANSWERSCAN

COMPUTERISED SILENT ALARM MONITORING OF

INTRUDER DETECTION SYSTEMS

REFRIGERATION ALARMS

PUMP ALARMS

BOILER ALARMS

"PEOPLE MINDERS"

ANSWER SERVICES (NZ) LIMITED

AUCKLAND — 771-209
HAMILTON — 80-389
NAPIER — 56-119
WELLINGTON — 736-530
CHRISTCHURCH — 795-820

MEMBER OF NEW ZEALAND SECURITY INDUSTRY ASSOCIATION