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GUEST EDITORIAL

I was somewhat amused by a media item I heard about four weeks after I received the Commissioner's Baton of Office. It was a progress report on my very short stewardship, which concluded that little if anything of significance had been done.

Still now I am uncertain exactly what media expectations there were arising from the change of administration, but it appears that they would more closely have equated with what happens after commercial-type takeover. I make no apologies for not having furnished them with suitably juicy headlines as such has been far from my primary task.

Nevertheless, there have been several important initiatives in recent months, including the appointment of an internal complaints co-ordinator and the establishment of a new group charged with the responsibility for policy planning and evaluation. Although both in their infancy, I am confident that these early moves will provide long term benefits to policing in New Zealand.

I have been very fortunate to have inherited a very sound structure and high quality service. I am conscious that one of the dangers facing any new administration is to move too quickly and embark on changes mainly for their own sake. Such is not my intention, although I would hasten to add that there is ample room for experimentation and innovation.

As I have stated several times since I took office I see the community aspect of policing as one of the prominent areas for any redistribution of resources. The value of face to face community/police relationships was a theme successfully exploited by your international secretary during his tour of New Zealand last year. We are wise to keep a close eye on overseas developments, but we must be careful not to follow slavishly what is done elsewhere. I am a firm believer that local problems deserve locally devised responses. Although from time to time we may be able to adapt practices from other services, this should never be done at the expense of local initiatives based on years of understanding and observation.

I am delighted to have been given this early opportunity by IPA (NZ) to present a guest editorial. I wish all members the very best for 1984 and continued success with the organisation of Friendship Week 1986.

K. O. Thompson
Commissioner

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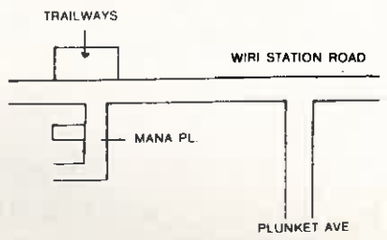

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Carole,

Having arrived home in Canada safely and once again back to the old routine and almost caught up with the four week backlog that accumulated during my holiday in your beautiful country, I now find time to write and thank you and the other members of the IPA for their hospitality and generosity during our journey throughout New Zealand.

Barbara and I would especially to like to thank Carole and Breck Stewart of Auckland who were more than helpful in planning and arranging for tours of the North Island for us and to Breck for contacting me to impart a most important message — we really did appreciate his thoughtfulness.



Dick and Barbara MACKAY of Winnipeg enjoying Wainuiomata hospitality.

While in Auckland we also had the pleasure of meeting and staying with "Whirlwind" Nora Crawford — I wish I had her energy. Your organisation is most fortunate in having a person of her calibre working for it. Our sincere thanks to Nora for a most pleasurable visit.

Our next port of call was to Wellington and Lawrie and Rita Philpott. What can you say about them that has not been said a thousand times already? A marvellous couple and we wish them well and hope someday that we will have the opportunity to meet them again — perhaps in Scotland next year.

Moving to Dunedin, we spent a glorious weekend (Labour Day) with Allan Poll and his wife, Bobbie, and family who made us feel right at home. Allan showing me the finer points of the art of fly fishing — it was super and I am almost ready to go back and try the old fishing hole again. Very many thanks to all of them for topping off a most interesting and exciting holiday.

Sorry, Carole, that our visit with you was so limited but we ask that you pass on our most sincere thanks to all IPA members for their many kindnesses and hospitality and we hope that at some time in the future we will have the opportunity to reciprocate and entertain some of your members in Canada.

Sincerely,

Richard (Dick) Mackay,
P/Sgt City of Winnipeg Police Dept

PS

Even the weatherman was kind to us in New Zealand, only two wet days in 24 we were there — or perhaps we were lucky enough to keep moving away from the rain.

Dear Editor

I believe there has been a poor response to the request for suggestions about an IPA display at the Police museum. This is probably because IPA is hardly the sort of organisation that acquires articles of any sort, let alone articles suitable for display in a museum, and it is indeed hard to think of what we could display. Our complete journals, while historically valuable, and certainly worth preserving, are more appropriately situated out of sight in the police library, available to researchers, rather than laid out on visual display.

What about a display of police headdress from all over the world? Not too original, I know, but visually interesting, and certainly international. That would be the sort of thing that would appeal to both police members and to the public, and the interest could be increased by applying a policy of only displaying items that had actually been brought back from trips by IPA members, or delivered here by overseas members passing through.

It might take longer to build up the numbers, but would ensure that every article on display had a story. The catch is that it would require a corresponding number of New Zealand helmets to be invested overseas, but with the centenary approaching and the museum to promote, perhaps the IPA could put the bite on the department to make some available to members due to travel overseas between now and 1986 (especially me) for that very purpose.

Yours etc.

Owen Dance

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or by SM to me at National Headquarters. Mr Simms tells me that his display has only been open for four months, and in that time 6,500 people from all over the world have passed through. It is now closed for the Christmas period, but re-opens in March, by which time he hopes to have taken over ground floor of the Winchcombe Town Hall, as well as the top floor, all of which he now occupies. Although he is still nominally the owner of the collection, and does in fact still control it, Mr Simms has actually made it a deed of gift to the Gloucester County Council, so no personal profit to him arises out of any contributions.

Yours etc.
Owen Dance

Dear Sir

I am writing to you as a new member of the IPA in South Africa.

My name is Hugo Hannemann and I am a 31 year old male sergeant in the South African Police.

I am writing in the hope that you could print my name in your local IPA Newsletter. I would like to correspond with members in your Police Force.

I collect Police and Military badges and insignia and am willing to exchange with anyone who has the same interest.

My name and address is as follows:
Hugo Hannemann,
26 Wolmarans Street,
Rustenburg, 0300,
South Africa.

I hope you can help and I am waiting for letters from New Zealand.

Sir, I salute you and may only the best be with you in 1984.

IPA greetings

Hugo Hannemann

Dear Editor

I am writing to you again as a result of overflowing interest in the below mentioned IPA members in South Africa to correspond with members in New Zealand and elsewhere. Please be so kind as to include their names and particulars in your next edition of "Police World" as follows.

Willem Erasmus, P.O. Box 1490, Rustenburg 0300, RSA. He is interested in combat shooting and karate. He would like to correspond with someone with the same interests in New Zealand, Japan and Hong Kong.

Martie Dreyer, SA Police Rustenburg, CIB Department, Private Bag 82080, Rustenburg 0300, RSA. Martie is single and interested in corresponding with IPA members in New Zealand as well as other parts of the world. She is also a police badge and insignia collector and would like to exchange items of interest with IPA members all over the world. She is also actively involved in sport.

Thanking you once again in advance, and wishing you all in New Zealand a happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Yours in friendship,

Andre E. Martinaglia

Letter received from Chief Inspector De B. Smit,
C/- SWA Police,
Private Bag 13210,
Windhoek 9000,
SOUTH WEST AFRICA.

This gentleman wishes to correspond with a New Zealand Police member on a friendly basis and learn modern Police techniques.

Dear Editor

Could you please include the following names in the March 1984 Journal. Both are Police Officers and members of the IPA in West Germany.

Heinz A. Eichenauer, Volksgartenstrasse 32, D-500 Koeln 1, Federal Republic of Germany. Heinz currently works in the Federal Ministry for Internal Affairs but was previously with the Border Police. He collects police badges and wishes to correspond with someone of similar interests here.

Peter Przygoda, Albertstr. 11, D-4690 Herne 2, Federal Republic of Germany. Peter wishes to correspond with a member in New Zealand, either in English or German. He is 28, married with a one year old daughter and works in Police administration in an industrial area.

Garry Lambert
Associate Secretary for Germany

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Dear Editor,

Page five of the December journal contains, among other things, a non-review of a book called "The Delinquent: Directions for Social Control", described by your reviewer as being "not worth reviewing". I find it remarkable that the author has had the confidence to write 317 pages on such a complex subject, a publisher has had enough faith in the manuscript to consider it worthy of publication, and a distributor has thought enough of it to market it on the other side of the world, and yet your reviewer has felt qualified to contemptuously dismiss it with three words. Either IPA has access to the services of an eminently qualified person to do (or not to do) these reviews, or someone is guilty of considerable arrogance.

My feeling is that, since IPA is not an academic organisation it should not presume to pass judgement on academic projects such as serious books on complex social issues. If it decides to try, then the game should be played by the rules. The rules of the academic game require anyone who holds an opinion to express it publicly, in writing, stating the supporting evidence, and giving his/her name. An argument thus stated is then available for attack by those holding contrary views, provided they abide by the same rules.

I would be the first to agree that there are some weird ideas about, and that some academics display some very woolly thinking, but it is impossible to fault them for honesty or sincerity when they stand up to be counted the way that they do. By contrast, the non-review in the December journal is a cheap shot, unworthy of an organisation that claims to be dedicated to the improvement of the police profession. Let's either stick to being sociable or make a proper job of getting serious.

Yours etc.

Owen Dance

My reviewer felt that it was not worth publishing the review for a readership of busy practitioners. The reason was that the work outlined many of the contradicotry findings concerning delinquency without, therefore being able to be too firm in its conclusions: also, the material was presented in such a way as possibly to confuse readers who may have lacked the time to check the references with which the author was familiar.

The reviewer considered that the book was more suitable for students of social administration than working Police Officers whose time (and money) could be better spent on other works on this topic. I obtained these comments from a person who has been lecturing in Universities both here and abroad for 13 years and has had considerable research published in professional journals during this period. Contempt for another author was not the intention but rather a reluctance to have a negative review published and a respect for our readers.

I can only counter your charge of arrogance against me by inviting you to review the book favourably for our readers if this corresponds with your reading of it. (We shall continue our policy of seeking books, which could be helpful to Police Officers, for review in these pages. You may be able to help us in this matter.

Ed

Dear Editor,

This is my third letter to the journal in almost as many weeks, but I trust you'll put up with it, since this time I'm writing not to offer bright ideas or to moan, but to ask a favour of other IPA members.

The December journal carried an article entitled "The Bow Street Collector" about an international police collection being maintained by Ross Simms, a retired member of the Metropolitan Police. Since I am going to Britain in May of this year I wrote to Mr Simms, offering to take over to him a number of items of New Zealand Police uniforms. He has written back expressing great interest in my offer, and making a couple of specific requests which I am unable to fulfil. Firstly, he has offered to exchange a British helmet and badge for one of ours if I can get one (and I'm not sure I can, not having been entitled to an issue for several years), and secondly he says that he is trying to build up a special section of his collection devoted to policewomens uniforms, so can I assist there? As he puts it, do I know "a friendly policewoman who would strip off for the sake of art and posterity?"

If any member is able to provide items that I could deliver to Mr Simms I would be happy to do so, and would guarantee to acknowledge the donors by name. Since I am not interested in collecting uniforms and suchlike myself, any items offered in return by Mr Simms would be given to the museum at the College. (I have already sent a complete uniform to Ingo Gillman, of the Niedersachsen State Police in Germany, and intend to similarly donate anything he sends back.) I am able to muster one of the most recent style of uniform, one of the zip-front style, with peaked cap, and the tunic only of the old navy blue style. Ideally, I would like to also get hold of helmet/s, belt, old-style trousers, a peaked cap in the old colour with the old badge, and — in view of Mr Simms' request — a similar range of policewoman's uniform items.

If any members are willing to assist in putting the New Zealand Police in the public eye by contributing to Mr Simms' collection. I would be very pleased to hear from them either at my home address

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Hello folks, it's Bloodhound Bill back again — fully recovered from the Christmas rush and doing my best to "sniff out" the facts. It's 1984 a year of change (or so I'm being told) but it seems to be the same old faces doing their "bit" for IPA in the hosting of visitors "stakes".

First off a couple from Winnepeg, Canada, Mr and Mrs Dick MacKAY, then GREGG'S, Sandy and Jesna (looked after by "Lifer" Nora Crawford) who



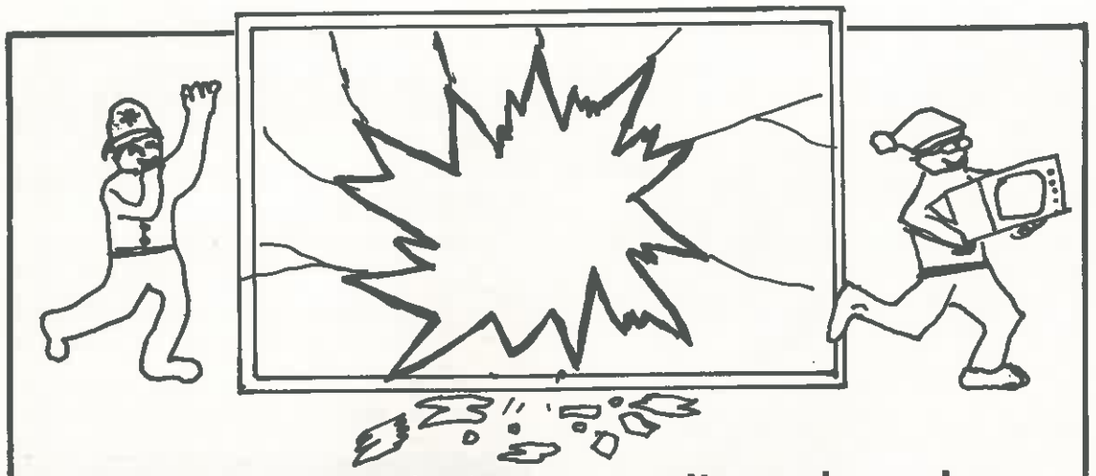
spent most of November/December away from sunny Saint Andrews, Scotland and here in New Zealand. Other visitors, Bob ALLEN and his friend Judy FARNELL from the States, arrived Christmas Day and hosted by Mr Chairman and Mrs Travel Secretary, Breck and Carol Stewart and the Chesters and O'Farrell's. Currently a German couple Walter LANDSMANN and Wolf SCHOENEMANN are being looked after by Associate Secretary for Germany, Gary Lambert.

While here they will be touring the North and South Islands. They are both Officers of the Hamburg Police and intend returning to Germany middle February.

Well speaking of Christmas, everyone seemed to enjoy the IPA Christmas Function at SHOREVILLE, Takapuna. Excellent luncheon, excellent company, well organised Auckland committee. Only complaint I has was that no one bothered to take "doggie bags" home with them. Mind you I understand that the food simply seemed to disappear. Must have been good! Now and then our members due to travel overseas. Linda Vickers, from Takapuna, off to the States (and further afield too I wouldn't be surprised) Nora Crawford (again — always on holiday) and Mary Storey (Hamilton BOP Region) off to Bangkok, Hong Kong and the mysterious East for two months, early May they depart. So folks apart from this little slice of info, that's it for this issue.

Bye for now.

Bloodhound Bill



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Ten days have passed since my last sentence and our weather has been excellent for swimming, sunbathing and the odd barbecue, so there you go Peter, it's not always that bad here in the Valley. On that brighter note I'll finish rather than commence to ramble.

Regards.

Bob Fleming

First of all we in the Hutt Valley welcome Craig PEARLESS to our Association as a new member. It will benefit you if you decide to take that trip to the United States Craig, welcome aboard.

In late November our sea going contingent were in action again — this time it was to protect the Royal Navy. Most of the staff have their sea legs and look forward to the occasional excursion on the harbour, but we never though we would see the day when Her Majesty's Royal Navy would need escorting into a New Zealand port.

The Hutt Valley has gone International again. Our champion marching team "LOCHIEL" went, once again to the Edinburgh Tattoo. Their performance impressed most people again and our Secretary-General has received a letter from the Garda (Irish Police) Training College requesting information on the training etc. Lawrie was the right person to contact because his niece is one of the leaders of the team.

I had the pleasure of meeting Peter Burridge from Auckland yesterday in the Secretary-General's office. Peter is the former Chairman of the Auckland Region. Lawrie did the introductions. Of course it just did have to be raining cats and dogs and blowing a gale on the day, it's not always like that down here Peter, honestly.

It is possible that we may get a visit from one Captain Bill Graham from Tempe, Arizona — who works in the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office in February this year. This is the man who spoiled me to pieces during my month in Arizona. I will know more in the next couple of weeks.

The Editor in Chief proposes to have a photo of the Regional scribes in the IPA Journal. Why Carole? I know what I look like. OK, but no wisecracks like, "How much does he charge for haunting houses?". My Police identification card and passport photo make me look as though I have escaped from somewhere.

Still waiting on a proper summer here, maybe another Indian summer again this year. No wonder we have to go to Australia or Fiji for our summers, during the winter months. But I'll do my best to be optimistic.

WAIKATO—BAY OF PLENTY



Well another year has begun and of course it's that dreaded subscription time. It's dreaded by all treasurers, moaned about by all members, eagerly awaited by our big money boss, Nora, who waves the big stick and last but not least the Bank Manager. For the Bank Manager, I think subscription time is the only time he considers our account worthwhile!

So come on all members . . . let's make it a total commitment to get our subs paid early and please the vultures that are eagerly waiting. I don't have to remind you that the subs have gone up this year and are now $10.40 a year. Oh heck, what a big account to pay . . . utter rubbish, it's only 20 miserable cents a week. Not even the price of a newspaper once a week. A newspaper you read in five minutes then you wrap your rubbish in it. IPA goes on all year, creates fellowship, assists in overseas travel, keeps old and new members in contact, hosts overseas guests and a journal arrives regualarly on your door step which is crammed full of interesting titbits. That's not too bad for 20 cents a week is it?

So, enough said. However, I do look forward to my mail box being well used in the next few weeks.

Now to the social news.

Congratulations must go to Peter Faulkner on his well deserved promotion. The only snag, is that we must lose him to Wellington. A pity really, as he was just about moulded into the Waikato way of life. All the best for your new job Peter.

Gisborne area is up and running and unfortunately I have to relinquish a few members back to them. So Hawkes Bay region, good luck with your efforts and to Ros Elliott and Graeme Birch, we are sorry to lose you.

Well our new member Frank Smith is due to return to the land of the unemployed, in just a few

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weeks time. Frank, we'll miss you on your well deserved retirement and I know all members wish you well for the lazy days ahead. Don't lose that contact with us and we would like to hear the details of your trip to the Orient which is planned for later in the year.

New member Tony Twyford has joined our region. Glad to have you aboard Tony and hope you enjoy your membership.

Had a very interesting postcard from Wayne McIntyre who is a Senior Sergeant in Australia. He visited us last year and was hosted by several members throughout New Zealand. Wayne is at present in Cyprus, after spending three months touring and covering Israel and Egypt. Says he wants to apply for a posting to the Cyprus Contingent so he can further enjoy Cyprus. By the sound of it, he has had a marvellous time and well looked after by IPA representatives.

Also had a lovely letter from Dudley Hunt, who has just returned from a great trip to the States. Both he and his wife Yvonne have covered more than 12,000 miles in the States and then spent five lovely days in Honolulu on the way home. "Second Honeymoon" was it Dudley? Great to hear your trip was a success and you don't have to answer that question.

Well to the Super Sports Lottery. Peter Williams put a great deal of time and effort into organising our region's sales. Our thanks must go to him for that work and our thanks must go to all members who actively participated in the selling of the tickets. I don't know the results but I am sure the sales figures will be pleasing. Only hope some of the prizes go to our members.

I also have a trip planned to the Orient which is set for May this year. However, will save those details for the next issue, in case I am scratching for news. I will say that I will be well looked after, as Nora is going to be my travel guide. Wonder if she has bitten off more than she can chew, with taking a novice traveller with her. I promise to behave Nora!

Well that's it for our local scene, now to my spy in Tauranga.

Over to you Howard.

TAURANGA

In the last journal we advised that Dave Bauer was to move from Opotiki to Wellington, for health reasons. It is pleasing to learn that he has now been cleared of the problem which was facing him and is staying in the Bay of Plenty. That's good news, Dave.

Pauline Blakelock who had a spell in Australia on leave without pay, has returned and was offered a posting to either Tauranga or Rotorua. She had no hesitation in coming to Tauranga and is now enjoying her new environment.

Another addition to the Tauranga staff, of the female variety, is Fi Brown, who recently arrive from Papakura, to replace Ros Woods. Ros has gone across the ditch to Nelson.

The brief visit of Hugh and Doris Hallett, to Tauranga, was enjoyed by those who were able to meet them. Jock Seton in particular was in his element, reminiscing with Hugh of days gone by in England and Scotland.

(Little footnote here. Poor Jock received his subs bill, on New Years Day, a hard thing to bear by a Scotsman. Said it nearly gave him a heart attack but guess what! His subs were the first I received. Thanks Jock, your comments made my day.)

After handing the Hallets over to Derek Cantelo and John O'Ferral at Natea, my wife Bett and I headed for home. We had only travelled a short distance on the homeward journey when a loud bang and shattered windscreen slowed our trip dramatically.

That's it for Tauranga, signed "Snifter". (Howard Ireland)

Thanks for your report "Snifter" and sorry to hear of the incident. Hope neither of you received injury but on the brighter side, it may have saved you a speeding ticket!

Now from my Rotorua spy.

ROTORUA

Well — Rotorua has been its real busy self with heaps of visitors, etc. I was host to the three Singaporian Police Officer Cadets, Winnie Tan, Terry Kwan and Kenny Lai for four days and they enjoyed our unique attractions. They used about four feet of film when Ivan Bowon removed the clothes off a sheep at the Agrodome.

A good write up appeared in our local paper with a photo of Hugh and Doris Hallett. I received a letter yesterday from Hugh regarding the write up and he states that the Sec. Gen. ~~Job~~ is more full time now and that he is off to Switzerland next week to discuss adminstration matters.

On the 18th and 19th of January I again played host to Trevor Hawkins and John Landsberry, Sergeant at Blacktown Boys Club in Sydney. He was taken around the local scene with his video to record as an advanced party for next May when he brings over 40 boys and girls plus parents for a North Island tour. It was good seeing John and Trevor and really good to see them go. I don't mind showing them the sights and watering holes but trying to pace an Aussie who is holding a video recorder under your chin every few minutes makes life a little hard.

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I co-ordinated a fishing tournament in November and ended up with 50 anglers from all around New Zealand. I am told that it was one of the richest fishing tournaments (trout) that has been run with over $700 of prizes. Members came from as far away as Dunedin, Christchurch and Auckland. For those who knew Vern and Pat Clare from the Empress Ball Room and Clares Cabaret in Wellington — well he is here with the Taheke Motor Camp and fed and housed the majority of anglers.

Jack Collins and son Mike hit Tarawera Lake and ended up taking most of the prizes.

The enclosed photo shows the winning trout caught by Tina Jakes, a 4.3 kg brown.

Elsewhere in this journal is a write up of the tournament.

June Berry is now back at work after a leg operation. Good to see her back. I know that Zonta will be pleased. Harry Figgest is now a very very proud grand daddy as his first grandchild (boy) was born just before Christmas.

Barry Bonnington was busy earlier this month with a few "off the road" American Police members. Seems they enjoyed the club.

The Police Cricket team are now in full flight with fund raising for the Asian tour in October 1984. I have managed to secure an excellent tour of Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Singapore for 21 days away for 36 members and their wives. We are now running Friday night Bop Dancing in the Soundshell and have record numbers. Have managed to score some good comments from local community.

The IPA tickets were hard to get rid of as we had already been slammed here with the two previous lotteries.

That's Rotorua news (Evan Jordan).

Marilyn Stobie

SOUTHLAND

As I put pen to paper for this article (29/1/84) we in the Invercargill area and surrounding districts are in the midst of some of the worst flooding of all time. Since the late evening of Thursday 26 January things have been in a high state of flux with people being moved from their homes and areas being flooded more quickly than imaginable. Solid rains for us to 36 hours before the emergency itself are the cause. With the Southland province being so flat the water drainage is at the mercy of the tidal conditions. Consequently only so much water will drain away at once.

For those of you that know Invercargill the area of Waikiwi, Grassmere and Collingwood are all badly affected. Up to 1,000 homes have been evacuated and residents have had to be placed elsewhere in the city. It is currently estimated that some 5,000 persons have been displaced from their usual living places and are now billited out around Invercargill. Conservative estimates on damage are in the six to eight million dollar area.

Unfortunately a number of the local Police personnel have had their own residences affected. One of our members has not been able to get to his house at all but is aware that at the height of the flooding the water was running above the window sills of his home and his car also lies trapped in his garage. All of us are affected in one way or another, whether it be by the flood water itself or through the plight of those around us that have been hit. The irony of the whole thing is that as some of the flooding has peaked during the past days the sun and clear sky remain ever present above us — some summer!

Even the Police Department must count losses. One patrol sent to assist parked it's car some several hundred yards from the nearest water that could be seen. Those members went to assist people to evacuate and within forty minutes all that could be seen were the blue lights and sirens on top of the car itself. Fortunately the emphasis is on the safety of people themselves and everything else is secondary; they are still making Police cars.

At this point in time it is estimated that a lot of the evacuees will not be able to return to their homes for a number of weeks. To that end it is anticipated that the State of Emergency will remain in force for quite some time yet. Of course the duties of us in the Police remain at the mercy of the weather conditions but that is our job and it is commonly recognised that to serve the community requires us working at any time in any conditions.

Getting away from the bad news; we have been able to welcome more staff to the Invercargill district since the issue of the last journal. During November 1983 we welcomed back Grant Bartlett from Auckland, he has returned and is now employed in Invercargill CIB. Constable Rob McDonald rejoined and has been transferred to Gore Police Station. From the Police College we welcomed Mike Hawkins, Jim Bedwell, Stu Hunter, Pat Mulrooney and John Kean all to the Invercargill station. During January 1984 we farewelled two of our staff that have been with us for up to 10 years. Lox Kellas has moved to be O/C Portobello in the Dunedin district and Peter May has

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stayed within the Invercargill district but has moved north to become O/C Wyndham.

To both we wish every success.

From what I have heard the New Year was ushered in fairly quietly throughout the Southland IPA region without too many mishaps. It seems by now that most have returned to work and are back to the hard grind of things. I suppose that there is still Christmas 1984 to look forward to. Really not a lot more to tell you folks except to remind my fellow members in Dunedin and surrounding areas that we do like to hear from you and anything that may be of interest to this article is gratefully received. Cheers from the deep south.

Paul Mann

MASTERTON

Since Howard Ireland left the Wairarapa the roaring in Masterton has been by Noel Wynne. He took over the running of the station but no-one 'til now has had a go at the Regional Roar. Here goes!!!

Greetings to all fellow readers and felicitations for the New Year.

The festive season was relatively quiet within the Wairarapa, however, since the dawning of '84 has come a spate of transfers. The O/C CIB, Gary Condon has moved to Gisborne where perhaps Christ Gatfield may be able to look after him. Paul Roberts has left us for South Taranaki in the shape of Hawera while Owen Burgess is soon to leave us for Tokoroa. It is off the grapevine that Chris Linton is heading to Lower Hutt soon but a date is not available. We wish them and their families all the best in their moves.

Warren Wright left us last year for Hamilton and Merv Dudley and wife Trish shifted back to second-division rugby region Taranaki.

The moves into the area include Bruce Currie from Hamilton and Ron Frederickson from Palmerston North who is moving internally soon to the CIB. Mark Crickett came from Papakura and Brian Kerr from Auckland. Kevin "Hedge" Riordan joined us last year from the South and we are frequently reminded that not only cheap power comes from the South Island.

Tony Fink and Dave Bahler have shifted camps to settle in at Masterton after their time at Greytown and Featherston. We have welcomed Mike Walsh and Keith Allen in their places.

We had Allan "Basil" Timms working with us over the Christmas period while on station duty from the College and he promises to fit in very well. We extend our hand of welcome to Wayne Mills and Francis Jacome who are to be stationed here after their training at the end of March.

Going back in time a little saw the engagement of Barry Dobson and Barbara. The date has been set which is likely to be a heavy weekend for the station. Every happiness for the future to you both.

John and Clare Johnston heralded their second child Christopher in June while Ian and Nicki Manawaiti have their second son Simon. Congratulations all round.

Plans are progressing for Cyril Harland's farewell in March. Cyril retires after 39½ years service with the last 28 in the Wairarapa. We would like to wish Cyril all the best in his retirement. For those who do not know, Cyril has been the Arms and Property man in Masterton for the past few years since departing the field work in Carterton. Only recently has it come to the notice of the bosses in Wellington that Cyril's position is unauthorised. There is a good rumour aloft that Colin Pringle is pushing to get it re-established for his semi-retirement.

Robbie Robinson is nursing a "joggers" injury that occurred late last year and we are all hoping for a speedy recovery Robbie.

Grey Potts and Vanessa are frequently seen commuting between the big smoke and Masterton. Greg being stationed at Masterton since his return from his overseas travels. I am trying to get him to produce an article for the journal, before he gets back to Wellington whenever the opportunity arises.

Mark and Mary-anne O'Donnell may have some news soon and the carpet wetting is still to come.

Wairarapa has seen few visitors lately. We could welcome visitors to come and see the friendly Wairarapa for a taste of the clean fresh environment some other areas may be lacking. A small bar is always ready to wet the palate. That's about the news from the Wairarapa but I can't leave without passing on that J. J. Johnston did a bunk recently. Known for his dollar place bets at the local TAB met up with a friend in town a day or so before the Trentham races. As pleased as punch JJ whispered in confidence a "hot tip" for the meeting. After being quizzed about the source of the information the friend played along for a few minutes than flattened JJ by revealing his part-ownership stake.

The horse ran 7th and the friend-part-owner lost a bit but JJ still hasn't let on how much he had lost. It is a good thing we are into the sharemarket and not the racing industry as a syndicate.

That's about it from the Wairarapa. Warm regards to friends around the country and far and wide. Until next time.

Ian Manawaiti

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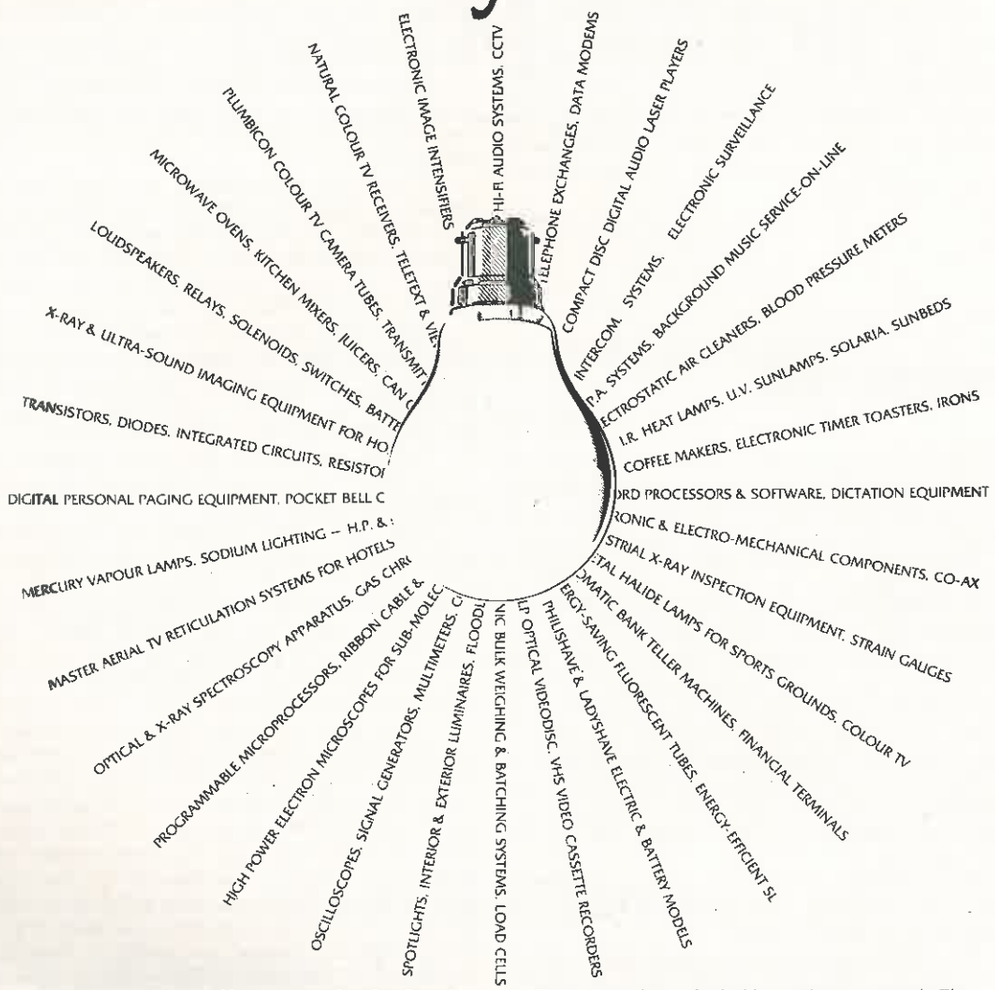

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POLICE COLLEGE NEWS

Orwell's year is here. Everywhere it is the subject of conjecture. So what! I doubt if the author himself would be too fussed. Anyway after the Orwell year are we sometime going to have a Tofler year too?

All these men were portraying for our consideration was their opinion of what their perception of the future may be.

To some extend Leonardo da Vinci did the same but we have not had his year yet!

All this has nothing to do with the Police College would be a fair conclusion you may say — yet, in many ways it has.

The future holds much for the Police. It always has, but what has passed so far, will I believe, be changed much more quickly in time to come given the experience we have has as a professional organisation.

Change wreaks havoc in many people's eyes. It undermines stability, comfort and understanding. However, it can blinker an organisation to its function and its staff too.

Somewhere a realistic compromise exists and always has.

Compromise manifests itself in progress. Historically this has been the lot of human beings since the days shown in Genesis which records the need for us to work for our livelihood because of our orignial parents' misdeeds.

Not much is accorded the predictions outlined in "THAT BOOK" because we have never met (or seen) the source of its contents. And we all "allegedly" know who that is! Or do we?

Work and leisure are just as honourable as an amalgam of them is.

But what is changing in our time are the definitions of all these concepts simply because of human progress, education expectations and so on.

Concurrently with these happenings runs their influences on the Police — training, operations, planning, personnel and overall functions.

We no longer use horses and stables. The modern equivalents are cars and garages. Communication, too, has changed and so it goes on.

Staff in any organisation are people. People do the work and functions of any organisation even where robots may be used to effect some of them.

We may invent and use robot "Police Dogs" and other devices for Police operational needs — but "people" must remain the dominant issue compelling their use. To use "anybody" in this service at any level requires training.

Training, in its many facets is the function of all the Police and civilian staff attached to the New Zealand Police College.

To an extent training is based on PAST experience but must allow for present and future needs.

The "experience" alluded to, comes in many forms — a lot of it written in an academic fashion, photographs, films, video tapes, role plays, history and tradition, all of which has been built up by **People!**

It is people who embellish the basic structure of learning. The College staff see to that, along with selected assistants Police and non-Police called in to trowel in their piece of the texture.



Richard Grace and his group from California visiting the NZ Police College. Basil Johnson (NZ1) and Molly Measor on right.

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From the Commandant down, College staff are fulfilling these fundamental objectives.

Referring back to my earlier remarks about Orwell, Tofler and da Vinci etc., and their propositions about the future and change.

Well — we have to change our chef from time to time otherwise the menu stagnates.

To that end the chef, alias Commandant, also known as Superintendent and affectionately spoken of as "OUR" ET, Emmett Mitten departs to Regional Controller CIB Wellington District.

Doubtless the ingredients he acquired here at the College will turn up sometime in a masterpiece of culinary art elsewhere in New Zealand and everyone will hear of and be affected by it.

The delight of heeding the wafting effects of a proposed meal, are the human comparative ones experienced in your contribution to the College during your time here.

Though we farewell you as Commandant, your influence will be "crusted" about these portals for a very long time, so much so, aspirants in the service will want to know — "just who was this man Mitten?"

Congratulations on your appointment. To you and Joy our best wishes for a fulfilling future in the Harbour Capital.

By the time this is being read Chief Superintendent Jim McCarthy will have taken up office here as Commandant.

A contemporary of mine from Auckland — I'll introduce him in my next letter to you.

Before closing, some other items of interest.

Late 1983 we hosted —

— Chief Superintendent Tom McGowan, Royal Ulster Constabulary.
— A small contingent of RNZAF Officer Cadets.
— Three Singapore Police Cadets.

In the number 88 and number 89 Recruit Wings we have one male and one female member respectively of the Tongan Police.

The New Zealand Police Museum is really starting to hum along — behind the scenes Senior Constable Barry Thomson and a Museum Committee and Trust are setting in train something in which we may be justly proud.

Kia ora koutou katoa.

Na, Basil Johnson

LITTLE RESISTANCE TO POLICE CATCH . . .

Police from many parts of New Zealand made a big catch in Rotorua this week, and they never used a warrant, a speck of fingerprint powder or a handcuff.

Instead they used hook, line and lure to catch 118 trout for a total weight of 200kg plus . . . an average of around two kg . . . and top catch went, as a Cockney would say, to "lady jack."

The catch was recorded during the three and a half days of the first police trout fishing competition on Rotorua lakes and streams. The contest, organised by Senior-sergeant Evan Jordan and a Rotorua committee, brought the constabulary's rod and reel men and women out in force, from as far away as Dunedin and right through the North Island.



They stayed at a Taheke motor camp and they fished and they fished, with Tarawera taking the biggest beating with rod and reel.

And in the end the scales showed that Constable Tina Jacques, Hamilton, was the girl to beat, with her 4.3 kg brown, caught away from the thrash of lines on Lake Maraetai.

Most fish for the three and a half days were recorded by Rotorua father and son team Chief Inspector Jack and Constable Mike Collins. Between them, in a marathon operation, they put the collar on 35 Tarawera trout.

The "de-brief" at the police canteen brought out off-the-record, and off-the-file tales, and it is hoped to repeat the contest next year.

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1500	AGM Continues
1630/1700	Drinks at Police National Headquarters Club — Non members rejoin
1830	Depart for — informal evening with hosts

SATURDAY: 28.4

1000	NEC Meeting at Police National Headquarters Cafeteria (5th floor) — Morning tea — Lunch — Continue till finish
1100	Tour of City for those uninvolved in NEC — Lunch en route
1600	Drinks at Police Club
1930	Dinner/Dance at Hotel/Restaurant

SUNDAY: 29.4

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NOTES FROM THE TRAVEL SECRETARY

Dear Members,

I hope you have all had a very happy New Year, and perhaps some of you will be looking forward to a well earned break or trip overseas.

Overseas Visitors

Bob Allen and Judi Yarnell of Capitola, California flew from Australia to make a hasty visit to Auckland on Christmas Day until the 30th December. They turned out to be a terrific couple and I hope they will return for a longer period, or perhaps for 1986. My thanks to those Auckland members who assisted in taking Bob and Judi out to a place of interest daily, and to their hosts Jill and Robin Chester who couldn't have done more to make their stay enjoyable, even to the extent of flying them down to Rotorua for the day. I know Bob and Judi were overwhelmed by the hospitality offered to them by members.

Robert and Persis Coulter from Ballymena, Northern Ireland arrived on 8 January and departed on the 27th January. Their son who works on a Matamata farm took good care of them for the first week. Then they took advantage of a rental car for the remainder of the time. Unfortunately I did not get a chance to meet up with Bob and Persis personally, however, they left a note of thanks for all the assistance they had been given and a Royal Ulster Constabulary plaque for me personally, however, I will ensure this plaque is hung on our IPA wall when the new bar is completed at Auckland Central.

Walter Landsmann and Wolf Schnnemann from Hamburg, Germany arrived on 10 January for a five to six week stay. They were hosted in the first part by Garry Lambert and were to rent or buy a car to tour through New Zealand.

New Zealand Members Overseas:

Linda Vickers from Auckland, travelling to the USA, Canada, UK and Europe, departing 7 January.

Patricia and Owen Dance and daughter Laura from Wellington, travelling to Los Angeles and the UK. (Duration: 19/5/84-10/8/84).

Michelle and Michael Colson from Auckland, travelling to Japan, Hong Kong, UK, Europe and USA. (Duration: 23/3/84-November 1984).

Valerie and Geoffrey Brannan and family, from Waipawa, travelling to the UK, Denmark, West Germany, Holland, France, Switzerland, Italy and USA. (Duration: 27/3/84-17/6/84).

Avis Rent-A-Car

I hope you were all not thrown into total confusion on receiving your December Journal and found it contained a small sticker inside. This sticker should in fact have been received in the September Journal but due to an error by the printers this was not to be the case. As explained in my September Journal article the sticker should be retained and attached onto a commonly used credit card or some form of identification, and produced when making rental vehicle bookings with AVIS.

Flight Block Booking Idea

To date I have received letters from two members expressing interest in a flight block booking from Auckland/Adelaide for members to be present at the IEC Meeting in Adelaide between Sunday 5 October — Sunday 12 October 1986. Please either phone or write to me expressing your interest. Phone: 597-220 or write to 5 Peek Street, Ellerslie, Auckland. We need 20 or more persons to take advantage of savings on fares.

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National Travel Secretary

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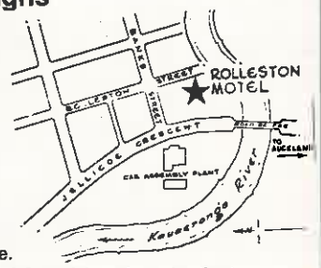

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desolate and grey green when mangroves we presumed and one wading bird amongst the whole was all that was left of what may have been before.

Hills stripped off at their tops due to the mining of manganese and nickel and the bushy trees in the distance seemed a far cry from the Club Med of brochures written for tourists.

Closer to Noumea, dingy buildings dust grey presented a sorry sight as did the wharf and buildings to complement the mining operations. Occasional obscure gardens tucked away here and there and coconut trees standing as the hurricanes of the past had left them. The straggly "cactus" trees proved to be colonial pines probably more a hazard in storms than a help, many over eighty feet high.

The hotel we were booked into in a Paris style street was rather old fashioned in the New Zealand bed and breakfast style of the past. Ironing board in the front entrance under MADAMES nose, a video room near with dark interior and a handful of straight backed chairs (no TV). A patio "out back" with murky pool and garden bar to match and reluctant frangapanis peeking here and there.

No food to be consumed on the premises except for the breakfast offered each morning in the room on the second landing. Steak and chips next door however and unmanageable frozen water in bottles next to the frayed and rusty jug and its cord outside on the first landing near our room. We couldn't bring ourselves to drink the water offered from the rusty garden hose downstairs and water from the French style taps in the shallow basin of the SALLE DU BAIN proved impossible to obtain. We found a fresh water bottle in MADAMES fridge on the second floor for a good cuppa! Milk was in a cardboard carton. Long life.

The EN SUITE was amusing. For one so large that is. One's bottom stuck out through louvre doors into the bedroom when face washing. The WC was a BIDET shape and a bit unnerving if sitting! The shower squashed into a small space was adequate and WHEN the water finally came through it was warm. At breakfast the next morning, upon smelling and hearing fish cooking, we asked for POISSON. We instead got MORE CROISSANT! We went without as we were beyond managing any more food, by then after an interminable wait.

Ignoring the offers of trips around the island or out onto the water, wanting to conserve money until we were sure of more, we went for a walk around Noumea. The tourist shops appeared vastly overpriced so we walked on. Coming to a Chinese shop we purchased a dress and shirt for some minor sum of francs (changed at Barclays Bank, "safe" for Britishers) and then found a better exchange rate at another bank at short distance away.

Out on the street, thus fortified, we asked at a small store for PATE thinking with glee of pate New Zealand style — fish, liver etc. The woman wasn't sure of our accent. My wife demonstrated yet again to the woman's friend PATE POUR LE PAIN. "Oh. OUI MADAME". We have to "MARCHE" then "TRAVERSE" the intersection to find a butchers. We managed that alright, only to be faced by 30 types of pate — chunky to refined and ALL PORK!

While choosing something to go with the long French loaf we held naked all this time, the butcher suddenly seized my hand excitedly.

It seems he wanted to take me home with him! A little alarmed I laughed when I realised he had recognised the many scars from past stints in New Zealand freezing works and he considered me a fellow worker! Quite a "touching" moment for him and for me!

Eating our forbidden booty in our bedroom our gaze wandered to the notice on the wall forbidding the eating of food in three languages, and smiled contentedly!

Later before lunch we ate at a very good Vietnamese restaurant above street level, in company of three of the streets GENDARMES. The red wine was very good as was the clear soup, seafood with rice and the nibbles of unidentifiable origins.

A young French lad was selling, inside an arts and crafts shop, some New Zealand wool and spinning wheels. Delighted we entered and spoke with him. He was thrilled we came from New Zealand and yelled for MAMAN! VITE! He tried to sell us some cotton bobbin sized pottery animals he had made himself — he was only seven.

Then it rained. Briefly, but it poured! No coats anywhere and only a few umbrellas about. People's bodies simply disappeared to re-emerge 10 minutes later to dry out in the very hot sunshine.

In the central park we found hundreds of Melanesians playing PETANG, a game with steel bowls thrown in the air towards the jack. A passing tourist remarked that they should all be out working. Work opportunity seemed remote. Only mining labouring, housework or gardening.

The little sweetie shop on our street with tiny window perched very high above children's heads had a friendly woman "in charge" up on her high chair, from where she handed out sweetie treats wrapped in twists of paper to eager children loitering between lessons or en route to L'ECOLE.

Those who attempted to speak French on the street would always be answered with politeness. If one didn't try one reaped a like response. Asking for milk for the baby in our company (a small child) was surprisingly easy at first attempt. LE LAIT POUR L' BEBE. Right or wrong we got the milk in cardboard cartons happily.

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complimented the brilliant sunset. Like the suns of Chinese art blood red and yellow white — too bright to look directly at it. Its fingers above the clouds reached into every dark corner of the craft. We flew into the blackness of night as the last rays blinked out while covering us with fireburn. In the dark we then descended finishing cool orange drinks and reading the last magazines in French, to land.

Bauerfield airport a remnant — as were the roads — of the Americans of World War Two and the training grounds of some Kiwis incidentally lay ahead. We descended the aircraft steps out of the sprayed interior into a hot night hardly able to breathe.

Melanesian faces peered at us through the trees as we walked out — many in uniform, we fancied perhaps come for a preliminary assessment and we were met by the affable Australian Police Commissioner, Bill Horman, in company of the Captain in Charge of the Police Training School — Willie Ben Karie (CARRY EH) and Sub Inspector Kalmelu Tai Vakalo.

They carried us off to the hotel where we were to stay for a long time anxiously while awaiting housing.



Kaiviti Hotel — we stayed here for three weeks

At the hotel the Fijian designed roof top of the restaurant and bar lay before us viewed from our room on the top floor. An inner courtyard with pool and pretty lights in the trees turned on. Too tired to try the seabugs on the menu or to even think what they were — Moreton Bay lobster. Turning on the overhead fans we tried to sleep. The packs of dogs roaming outside barking did little to our dulled senses.

Then all too soon, it was daylight with sun and cicadas in the huge trees outside and water sounds



Kaiviti Hotel

from the pool. Breakfast awaited. Fresh pawpaw with lime juice, croissant and coffee with toast. Cornflakes and milk for the committed.

Across the road just before the two hour siesta period was a busy Chinese shop filled with pool players. The shimmering white road dust lay on the shop windows and reflected nothing at all.

Lunch in our rooms was lethargic as we ate Vietnamese filled rolls crispy and oily with French bread and pawpaw. The bottled gas cooker produced a pot of hot tea. Milk in the tea tasted obscene and we did without thereafter.

In the evenings we went walking for exercise and to rid ourselves of that full up feeling! French gravies are REAL gravies. The meat lay heavy for hours after. Salads failed to taste and feel crisp and we were unsure as to whether it was safe to eat any, having been told that the giant African snail, busy about most gardens left a nasty trail to give meningitus or gastro enteritus. The (annual) snail drive in 1981 netted 1½ tonnes — poured into the sea at its conclusion — all from Vila township.

Water was safe having left anything nasty behind through a great depth of coral. It however, left the kettle with a heavy residue of lime coated on rock hard, and a grit in ones mouth while drinking.

Out walking, we encountered Melanesians (NI VANUATU) road sitting on sun warmed ashphalt ignoring the impatiently tooting cars driving around them in the dark. Their gossiping went on until the wee hours sometimes. It passed the time reasonably well.

We caught a youthful group mimicing their Sunday School teachers. Shyly they let us watch their charades, by the petrol station. The "teacher" using

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a stick to bring his charges into line. Their quick answers were often greeted with that characteristic high and shrieking laughter we came to know too well! Delightful children. Glistening teeth and open laughter so innocently poured out.

As we walked the Ni Vanautu would call out to us in the most friendly fashion "GOODNIGHT". It would have been churlish to decline to reply. We heard of relatives who had been to school in New Zealand and some still there. We were told about special skills they had learnt and what their job was and how lucky they were to be employed at all! Some had never been to school and had never used money nor had negotiated its mysteries. The musical icecream bus however was followed wherever it went even outside the poorest of villages right in the town itself. These people came from other islands to stay with extended family groups in dwellings made of old tin and car casing, much the same anywhere in the world where people congregate without jobs. The few workers amongst them "keeping" the others and gardens growing wherever they could with piles of hoarded firewood close by to feed the daily cooking UMU fires.

The dogs always present — mothers darlings asleep in the sun by day, up driveways become holy terrors at nights. One had to keep a stick and a pile of stones handy just in case. Most people were scared of them.

Twanging guitars at nights over dying UMU fires was pleasant. The special high Melanesian singing with everyone seconding everyone else and intriguing lyrics in PIDGEN or BISLAMA was inventive to say the very least and highly amusing at times! The smoke from the fires smelling of coconut oil burning if not romantic was a necessity by day and often dried out anything from copra to "calico" (any material or fabric). Muskets were still used to kill pigs in the bush and CRANKI meant you were mad or silly. MASTA meant MISTER and MISSUS just meant just that. All these things were learnt on our nightly walks.

Morning over the inner lagoon was delightful. Smoke again from the very early cooking fires — each garden or village with its pile of small cooking stones — would produce manioc grated to make flat large cakes of LAPLAP or TULUK and the pounding of the coconut graters hard at it could be heard across the expanses of water. They would make the cream to go on top of the laplap or tuluk with the topping of fish or meat sometimes from a tin. Hellaby's always was well known in the Pacific!

The tranquil lagoon waters barely stirring in the early breezes and reflections of palms ignored thoughts of mosquitos to endanger with malaria and dengue fever. We got both — and painfully, in spite of our Maloprim tablets. Noteworthy were the fancy patterns of sticking plasters we happily at first thought an amusing addition to beauty care. We soon found that the slightest scratch festered quickly as did insect bites and could lead to tropical ulcers — which I suffered from endlessly due to the nylon regulation Police socks we had to wear to work each day.

The hotel where we stayed lacked privacy as sound would carry from the concrete courtyard and pool readily. Washing facilities were hard to overcome as the laundry was out of bounds most of the time and washing was better off being sent "out". The housegirl came each day to clean but never to linger due to fear of being sacked and little could be drawn from her sadly in the way of information "on the spot". We just couldn't wait to get into our new home and to some home cooking.

The first house offered to us was unsuitable. In the French quarter opposite the French prison and in a hollow so that we were told the first tropical downpours would wash right through it. Finally we



Our concrete house "French" built

took another's rejected house sick of waiting for the right one to turn up. Plenty in more advantaged areas — left over from the good old days of the CONDOMINIUM (nicknamed the PANDEMONIUM) of the French and British. One wondered if one had to pay "under the table" to get one. Curious! Our home was French built. No earthing in the wires, electricity from the town powered diesel and street lights that went out at midnight to conserve, outside our corner section. Gas in bottles purchased from the garage and concrete walls inside well scarred with earthquake cracks, some up to five inches in width blithely plastered over. No reinforcing!

The Ni Vanuatu told us they were good houses in hurricanes if not in earthquakes, of which there were over 300 in a week and a half soon after! Some arrived with sounds like a steam train affording us plenty of warning. Some whined in the insect screens like violins. Many just threatened with sudden bumps gone as quickly. Rather unnerving.

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he came to be known). He confided that we were most thoughful ex patriates as some we knew went there every day until satisfied with their lot and he described them as being a PAIN IN THE BUTT — his English was excellent! Also very colourful. BUTT was not the local description but A... was commonly used. "Mi fela kikem a... belong yu fela" was heard daily when children misbehaved.

The especially baked sweet cakes were much appreciated by the employees after their prolonged efforts to find us suitable furniture — and the first time any expatriate had offered something for nothing.

The fridge proved faulty however, and my daughter got such an electric shock from some unearthed wiring that her arm swelled. I spent some



Yours truly with Sub Inspector Kalmelu Taivakolo

time telling the man in charge (Sam) of such items that I would "Kikem a!!! belo' yu fela and even kil kilem dead finis if it wasn't rectified at ONCE! I was rightly frightened that my daughter would be "dead finis'," too.

Our air conditioning was snatched from us by ex patriates who knew we had one unit in the house and the Government then went around taking all units from all houses to reinstall them in Goverment offices. Gossip was rife and caused much trouble for many innocent victims who owned such luxuries. Petty quarrels broke out over the slightest thing and the blame went of course to the locals who were desperately striving to try to organise the mess left after Independance. It was not their fault.

Our "cactus" alias colonial pines were cut in half ready for hurricanes and the prisoners who did the job understood the "two thirds" requested to be lopped off the trees. Their precision was astounding in fact. Prisoners did many such jobs about town in charge of a senior officer from the prison and were not at all surly as many of them had a right to be in the confusing wake of changing laws.

The Federation of Labour Conference was held in Port Vila town about this time. We met Jim Knox, Sonia Davies and others who found I am sure a very different situation than they may have expected as do most tourists. While teasing the Melanesian or Ni Vanuatu men when they came to the house to install some beds that had been exchanged we engaged in a bit of horse play. We pretended that the three porcelain sinks in the kitchen werre a mystery to us and we couldn't understand what THREE sinks could possibly be used for. We were enlightened in the most delightful way. One for rinsing, one for washing and one for rinsing off the soap suds. We declared that in New Zealand we had only ONE sink and that the three made us think that they were for the washing of perhaps the baby, or the clothes or the floor! Their sympathy for us was real. "Yu no fright Masta (in kindest of tones) you triem out!" Our play acting of our fear at this throught produced for us, no matter what.

The mysteries of the gas stove was another thing. With an alarming lightening bolt showing on a small flap we realised that there were electric wires inside the equipment and this was a dual purpose stove — gas from bottles or electricity. The stove was so rusted inside and out we never even tried the wiring. The salt air and coral grit had eroded everything too well.

The New Zealand washing machines were bought by our Government and were a boon being new but meant yet another gas bottle to operate it for hot water. Gas bottles for the kitchen, the washhouse, the bathroom was a four-weekly purchase that was necessary.

Microwave ovens in this land of no customs or taxes meant they were cheap and although very good for instant cooking in that heat, often went on the blink due to power surges from the not quite perfect electrical supply.



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Finally in our own home and settled down, came the most electrifying thunderstorm we had ever experienced! Six hours and nine inches of rain fell — water even running inches deep down the hilly park hill. It deteriorated into a real humdinger of a storm. Trying to tape a conversation inside a fellow Kiwis house with doors and windows shut didn't even register our voices! Crash over crash endlessly but all the rain had drained away only two hours later through the porous coral. Water poured under doors and into housing and rose above steps. Lucid action and thought was just not possible.

The Kiwi pilot (Bob) from Santo spent the entire time ferrying tourists stranded at TANNA Island back to Bauerfield ready to catch flights out when it had stopped. He said it was the best fireworks display he had ever experienced as he flew out UNDER the cloud cover.

A Melanesian sheepishly confided that there had been two chiefs boasting on the opposite side of the township as to which had the better powers of magic. The test was remarkably successful! A return bout proved to be a fizzer, two weeks later. The storm only lasted three hourst that time!

Our tour in the Police vehicle with the training school men proved an interesting survey of the island. The village we first came to had a new water tank installed inside the entrance and was being much admired. The children appeared to be suffering from malnutrition which has us puzzled as there was plenty of fish, coconuts and bananas about. We found that many Ni Vanuatu were selling produce at the market places and buying tinned treats instead to eat! Their food was extremely bland however, and who could blame them. The tinned "junk" food would be accepted elsewhere, as the norm. Gifts of blankets against cold (18°C) nights are helpful in the villages. Children too often die still of pneumonia and TB and adults can be very ill also, and changing of damp European clothing has not yet been mastered, sadly.

Independance had left signs of hasty departures by the French plantation owners everywhere. Charolais and Limousine cattle stood under the coconut trees browsing on coconuts and long dry grasses and their meat later proved so tender we could cut it raw with a cheese knife! No exercise meant no muscle fibre in the meat. Delightful indeed.

Rusty machinery of a long sabotaged mining operation lay at the waters edge at one place and lunches and boating were available at another.

Signs of rebuilding and new buildings for overnight stays abounded there and we found a New Zealand wife and Australian husband inside waiting to sell us roast dinners at lunch time. Foreign amongst the island style surrounds. Alcohol freely available to anyone at any store, their establishment was no exception.

The long hills coming around the other side of the island proved to be earth uplifts and were quite acute reminding us that the whole area is moving upwards all the time. We passed several Church run schools and a whole village out bathing. The largest village on the whole island lay before us on the downhill run and spread out over a very large area cooly in the trees with sea beyond. Two hours was enough to take us the full circuit in spite of the bad coral roads that would become swamps rutted and pitted with tyre tracks in the wet season.

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History assures us that the world did not stop or even hesitate on that day in 1925 nor were there any earthquakes, volcanic eruptions, nuclear explosions but the country and the world were in the early stages of the big depression.

Just 27 months later, St Helen's (yes, the same maternity hospital) was to be the setting for the third and last happy event in the Byrne family with the birth of their only daughter, Rita.

A little over 21 years further on, Lawrie and Rita took the plunge and have been happily married ever since. But a lot of water was to flow under the bridge in those 21 years. There was primary school in Aro Street, and yes, he did most things that small boys get up to, gashed his ear on a scooter, went over the handle bars of a bicycle, raided orchards, sneaked into cinemas and stowed away on ferries without paying.



Lawrence James Philpott our Secretary General

The sea and ships were the big attraction. All the coasters, the ferries, the cargo and passenger ships, the cruise liners, the visiting warships were all known and admired. The RANGATIRA striking rocks at Sinclair Head, and the former WAHINE attempting to slice a large portion off Pipitea wharf and the WANGANELLA perched on Barrett Reef and vividly remembered.

While living in Eastbourne as a youngster pre war he and several youngsters would row a rather heavy dinghy out to Ward Island and back for "kicks" — how they never had a mishap is amazing.

In early 1939 circumstances took Lawrie to NSW, Australia for four years and his secondary schooling. Travel to Sydney was by the TSS AWATEA, one of the loveliest if not the most beautiful passenger liners ever built. Christmas 1942 and return to Wellington coincided with the end of schooling and enlistment in the New Zealand Navy. Almost three years of Naval service, two of which were during hostilities, were to have a bearing on future life. Service in radar stations in Cook Strait, a trip around the world which included the north Pacific and China Seas with an honourable discharge at 20½ years of age is good going. Main points of Naval service were, transversing the Panama and Suez Canals, the bitterness of winter in Scapa Flow, steaming into Malta's Grand Harbour on a fine calm day, cruising through an enormous shoal of porpoises off the NSW coast, releasing of Prisoners of War in Keelung, Formosa (now Taipei) and being the first Allied forces ashore on the China Coast north of Shanghai when occupying Tsingtao.

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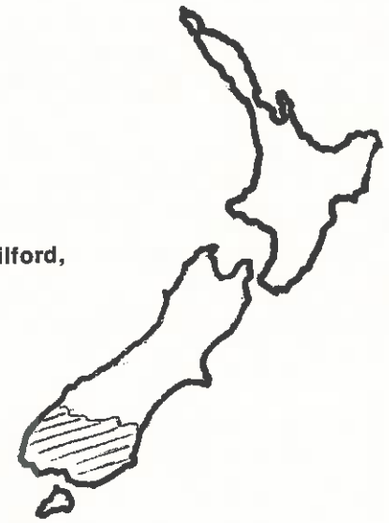

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Come with us now and we will take you on a trip that should give you a good idea of the south and hopefully whet your appetite enough to want to travel here and see it all for yourselves. Why not get a map out and follow along as you read; we travel from north to south along the east coast to Invercargill and then west across the island.

As you cross the Waitaki River, between Timaru and Oamaru, you come into the Southland region. Following the main highway Oamaru is the first town of size that we come to. Originally settled in 1853 it has since become a thriving small town. Prior to 1853 it was a regular port of call for sealing and whaling ships. Little remains of the first signs of development except for a large waterwheel that was used in flour milling on the first big scale operation beginning 1876. The town now has varied industries from farming, market gardening, engineering and a large company in building. As you come into the town itself the building firm can be seen with some portable housing in different stages of completion. This firm tendered and won a large contract for housing at the Twizel Power Scheme some years back. It is said that at the peak of production several houses per week were being finished and transported from Oamaru to Twizel.

On the way to Dunedin you will pass a place called Moeraki. It is a small coastal point without much housing or population. A summer resort, it is best known for the Moeraki Boulders. They, the boulders, have the most perfect spherical shapes of their kind in the world. Scientific personnel have not yet been able to say exactly how the boulders have achieved such perfect, smooth spherical surfaces but can say that it was not the action of the sea that was responsible. The boulders range from the small, able to be hand held, to the enormous weighing many tonnes.

Further south brings us to another small holiday resort, Waikouaiti. It was the first settlement in the Otago area; set up as a whaling station in 1838 and settlers arriving several years later. A small population lives there now and the place is becoming quite busy during the holiday seasons.

Dunedin is sometimes referred to as the "University City" of New Zealand. Its predominant features being the University and associated specialist schools of learing such as the dental college; the central city point know as the "Octagon" where the main street is surrounded on eight sides with businesses; the deep water port "Port Chalmers" and across the bay the area known as the "Otago Peninsula".

Dunedin is sometimes known as the Edinburgh of the south with its true Scottish heritage prominent in names, architecture and way of life. Some even call it the most Scottish city outside of Scotland. In its early days it was known as "New Edinburgh" but this caused such a fuss that the name "Dunedin" was finally settled on; this being the old Celtic appellation of Edinburgh. Dunedin can lay claim to a number of firsts in New Zealand history; it has the first and oldest freezing works in the country, these works also being the first kind in the world. It was well ahead of other cities in New Zealand with the supply of water and gas to the city inhabitants and public street transport was available, electic trams, in 1903.

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The impressive splendor of Larnach Castle – Dunedin

A sightseeing must for Dunedin is Larnach Castle. Work began on it in 1873 it was finished in 1876. The idea of the building would be to provide an elegant house with panoramic views of the harbour, coastline, ocean and Dunedin environs. The building started as an "English manorial" type of residence but soon became an architectural creation using intricately carved ceilings and staircases, Italian marble, Aberdeen stone, Venetian glass and rare woods. A number of outbuildings were also constructed and to show the extend to which the Larnach family went, imported Marseilles cobblestones were used to cover the floor of the stables. The building is well worth taking the time to visit and it will show the influence the settlers heritage had on them when it came to the style of life they led in the new country.

On the peninsula you will find a protected albatross colony, a marine aquarium and biological station run by the Otago university. The peninsula also has several communities of people that are expanding with their own style of alternative living. On the tip of the peninsular are the Taiaroa Heads and a number of wrecks have founded there over the years. The Taiaroa lighthouse now flashes at 18 second intervals.

Travel south from Dunedin and you will pass through the Taieri plains. These were the scenes of heavy flooding in the late 1970s, so much so that Dunedin airport was closed for a number of weeks and the surrounding areas of farmlands affected for quite some time following the floods. Some environmentalists believe that the area is still recovering and will be doing so for some time to come.

Your drive along the main road will take you past Lake Waihola, scene of a number of national rowing and other boating events. This lake shares competition events with Lake Karapiro in the Waikato. The next largest town from Dunedin is Balclutha but along the way you will pass through a number of small centres that serve as focal points for farming communities and other related industries. Balclutha is the main town situated on the Clutha river. It now has a large bridge over it that has long since replaced the ferry and accommodation house that the government set up there in 1857. A large industry for the town is the Finnegan freezing works which provides a large proportion of the community with work and is a central point for the surrounding farms to forward stock to.

Between Balclutha and Gore you will again pass through small towns that invariably represent the necessary amenities that serve the framing communities of the area. Each has required hotel/tavern that becomes the meeting place for the locals. Each has its own piece of tradition and sometimes a night stopover at such places will leave the visitor with a little more knowledge than they arrived with.

Gore is a town divided by the Mataura river. A modern bridge now spans what is also the milling centre for cereal crops grown around the district. Much of this grain is sent around New Zealand for consumption. Gore also serves as a dormitory town for the paper mills and freezing works just down the road at Mataura. Both of these industries are situated on the banks of the Mataura; the paper mill is the home of the New Zealand Paper Mills and is operated 24 hours per day. East from Mataura town-



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Ten minutes drive from Mataura south, you will find yourself at Edendale. The Edendale dairy factory was the first in New Zealand and is still going strong. It was initially known for its cheese production but some years ago it also began in butter production and now serves as local as well as export market.

Invercargill is the southernmost city of New Zealand. When first discovered it was described as "a mere bog and unfit for human inhabitation". Now within the busy city area is some 1214 hectares of parks and reserves. One of the largest available to the public is Queens Park located just off the city centre. It caters for joggers with a fitness track, swimmers with one of the two city's pools and people who just want a quiet relaxed walk through gardens and shrubbery beside ponds and caged birds.

The main streets of the city shopping area are very wide. A total of six lanes wide with a centre island dominate the main street, Dee Street. The whole city is laid out in a pattern of squares and is flat land. Anyone visiting should have little trouble finding their way about; but beware the driver, many of the intersections are uncontorlled and the right hand rule is a must. From Invercargill you are able to visit a number of outlying areas all within easy drive that make an enjoyable day outing; local companies run services and tours that visitors can make use of.



Dredging for oysters in Foveaux Strait



The huge Aluminium Smelter at Tiwai Point

At the very tip of the island, some 30 kilometres from Invercargill lies the port town of Bluff. Famous in its own right for its oyster industry it also has a local freezing works, wood chip industry and fishing industry. Much of the work is seasonal but with the right timings many people from the Southland area make use of several different types of work to get them through the year. With the demand from the export of these goods the jobs can be labour intensive but financially rewarding. The spinoffs from each industry are many and varied and seem to provide a good amount of work that means overall the unemployment per head of population is lower than other cities in New Zealand.

Across the bay from the Port of Bluff is the Tiwai Aluminium smelter, a large and busy complex. From here the country's manufacture and export of aluminium ingots are produced. Tonnes of alumina are shipped into the smelter and moved by conveyor belt to the smelter. Here the ore goes through a rather complicated smelting process in furnaces commonly known as "pots". Row upon row of pots stand in line and the smelter now has four potlines, totalling several hundreds of pots. When the ingots are made they are shipped out to different destinations all over the world and within New Zealand. For those interested the company arranges day trips through the smelter which will give you far more information and interesting facts.

Travel out of Invercargill, north, and you will find yourself passing through Winton on your way to the tourist lands of the National Park and Queenstown. Winton itself is another central town for the surrounding farming communities. To the west of the township lie a number of small country towns that are central points for farming, fishing and the timber industries. To the east of Winton lie the Hokonui hills. These are famous in their own right, for illicit brewing years ago. Today collectors hope to find the old bottle of the then illicit brew that they can lay their hands on. They are now few and far between. The brewers themselves were subject of many a raid by the Southland Police though not always successful.

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North of Winton is Lumsden. In the last year it made the news with being the first bank to have more than one hundred thousand dollars taken in an armed hold-up. More important to the traveller is the decision whether to travel directly north or to turn west after Lumsden. Both directions still have a lot to offer the traveller.

To the west means that you go to the large area of Fiordland and the National Park there. A lot of the towns in the area are geared for the tourist as well as for the farmer, the predominant income in the area. Go from Lumsden to Te Anau, the popular tourist resort. From Te Anau you can go on day outings; to Manapouri, a short trip south of Te Anau, a cruise on Lake Manapouri will take you to West Arm and the spectacular underground power station at West Arm. This power station is carved out of rock some 200 metres below the level of the lake. Following on from there you can go to deep cove and cruise the beautiful doubtful sound. This trip can be accomplished easily in a day and you can return to accommodation at Te Anau that evening.

Other cruises are available on Lake Te Anau itself and for those with the energy the famous Milford Track, Hollyford and Routeburn Tracks are there for walking at the north end of Lake Te Anau. All of the country is still wild and free, most of it still untamed by man after all these years. If you have a vehicle you may travel from Te Anau to Milford Sound. This trip would take you several hours but with the Homer Tunnel now complete the trip is well worth it. Again the scenery is beautiful and if you own a camera you should come loaded with film.

Going back to Lumsden you can travel directly north and come to Queenstown. On the way you will pass Kingston at the southern end of Lake Wakitipu. Kingston is the point for the famous Kingston Flyer train. It now only does tourist runs but is worth a trip if you enjoy vintage train outings. Making your way to Queenstown will involve a fair amount of road travel alongside the large Lake Wakatipu. At one time the famous Earnslaw used to travel up and



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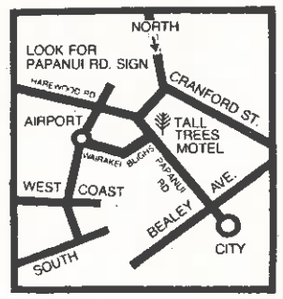

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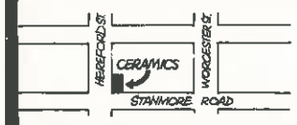



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Now the Earnslaw has recently been extensively renovated and is carrying the tourist trade in even more comfort than it used to for some years. Popular with the tourists are the Christmas and New Year cruises that include a dance band and take several hours on the lake, at night. The steamer sails regularly from the wharf at Queenstown and visitors may drop by the wharf to see the steamer.

Available from the various travel agencies in Queenstown are a multitude of trips, adventures and day outings. From horseback hikes to the outbacks discovering longago abandoned settlements to the thrill of high speed power boat rides or rafting on exciting rivers. Holidaying in Queenstown certainly opens a lot of avenues for fun and excitement that would most probably cause your money to run out long before your sense of adventure. Come winter things don't go dead in Queenstown, In fact they seem to be just as busy or even busier with the ski season. Thousands from both New Zealand and overseas visit the area each year to enjoy the slopes. Most years the snow is packed good and hard and you can sometimes fight for room on the slopes.

A short distance from Queenstown is Arrowtown. It is better known for its history related to the gold rush period, the beautiful mountain scenery and the small township. The small township is much the same from the old days and the local museum is well worth a visit.

Travel south-west from Alexandra and you come to another decision. Whether to go to the Central Otago area or up to the Wanaka area. Central Otago is steeped in gold mining tradition with the gold rush periods along the Clutha river and its famous fruit growing areas. Today a very large hydro-development scheme is going on at Clyde. Many thousands of hectares of land are going to be flooded once the dam is complete. The result is that part of Clyde township will be flooded and new areas of township and bypass roads are being built. The works are of huge proportions and costing millions of dollars.

Travel to the north from the junction of the roads at Cromwell and you head to Wanaka. This is a beautiful lake which regularly attracts holiday makers to the sun and camping facilities. The lake itself is long and slender and lies some 280 metres above sea level. The lake goes to some 300 metres in depth in some places. Dotted around the lake are a number of old Maori settlements. From Wanaka you can take a long but scenic trip back to the mouth of the Waitaki river on the east coast.



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On the way there you will pass alongside the power schemes of lakes Aviemore and Waitaki as well as the Benmore power site. This drive should lead you back to highway no. 1 just north of Oamaru.

And so we have completed the round trip. As you can see our region does not hold a lot of possibilities for the tourist. The one place that I had forgotten to mention is Stewart Island. For those of you who want to see a small community still living on the edge of an untamed island then go there. You can get there by sea or air and stay as long as you like enjoying the sea and island to your heart's content.

The island's main source of income is the fishing fleet located there. Either deep seas fishing or oystering or crayfishing, depending on the season. Tasting these delicacies is well worth the visit itself.

We invite you to visit the south. As the advertisement on television says "don't leave town 'til you've seen the country" and we certainly know the true meaning of the phrase. Come south, we think you'll enjoy the experience.

Unfortunately credit for last issue's Christchurch Region was omitted from the Journal. The writer was that region's scribe, John Milne. My grateful thanks to both Paul and John for their excellent features. Next issue, Wellington Region. **Ed**

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MURDER AT ASH VALE

(Regina v. Alcott, 1952)

Most of the murders described in this series were committed for personal gain, in other words the motive was robbery. Transport undertakings must always face this risk and those who handle money as well as goods offer a double temptation to desperate criminals. It is not surprising, therefore, that from time to time, although happily not so frequently as might be supposed, somebody will make an attempt to rob a railway booking office instead of a bank in the hope and perhaps in the knowledge that a considerable sum of ready money will be available. There is always a risk in exchanging stolen goods for money, but money itself can be circulated, at any rate in small amounts, without much difficulty. In England and Scotland (but not in Wales so far as the writer is aware) booking clerks have been murdered while resisting an attempt to rob their office. A recent case occurred at Ash Vale in the Southern Region and it was one of the worst of its kind. The booking clerk trusted the murderer because he was a fellow railwayman and lost his life as the result of a savage and unexpected attack. The BTP played their part in the successful investigation and the writer is happy to introduce the following account of the case by Superintendent John E. Shearing. Mr Shearing, had been in charge of the Reading Division of the Great Western Railway Police and had a wide experience of police work, serving in London, Liverpool, Wales and the West Country. He holds the MBE for meritorious service. Here, then, is his own account of murder at Ash Vale.

In the early part of August 1952, Geoffrey Charles Dean a young man of 28 years, lived quietly with his wife and small child in the neighbourhood of Ash Vale near Aldershot in the county of Hampshire. He was employed as a booking clerk at Ash Vale railway station, and had been so employed by the railway for about 15 months. Life for the Deans passed quietly and without undue incident; but on the night of Friday 22 August, 1952, tragedy overwhelmed their little world, for Geoffrey was brutally murdered in the booking office whilst on duty at his station. Dean was stabbed by his assailant 20 times and for what — for the sum of £160, which was stolen by the murderer from the office.

The background to the crime was commonplace enough. It appears that the murderer, one John James Alcott, a 23-year-old railway fireman from Hither Green Depot near London commenced his annual holiday on Monday 18 August 1952 and before leaving home that day discussed with his wife their proposed holiday in France to start on the following day. When he left home on that Monday morning he told his wife he was going to the depot to collect his holiday pay. He did not, however, return to his home and that was the last his wife saw of him prior to his arrest.

Alcott travelled to the Aldershot Farnborough area and stayed the night of Monday 18 August 1952 in an hotel there. One of the first things he did that day was to purchase in Aldershot a dagger type of sheath knife. It can be safely assumed in the light of subsequent events that he was already planning the murder he committed four days later, between 11 a.m. and 11.30 a.m. on Wednesday, 20 August 1952 when he went to the booking office to enquire the time of the boat trains to Dover from Victoria. According to his own statement later he spent the night of Wednesday 29 August 1952 in a shelter at Clapham. However, he arrived at Ash Vale station by train at about 6.30 a.m. on Thursday 21 August, made some enquiries from the porter on duty concerning a railway lineman. This no doubt, was merely an excuse to visit the station. At about 7 a.m. he was seen in the porter's room at the station, and was cleaning his fingernails with the dagger type knife, the sheath of which was lying on the table. This was the knife he had purchased two days before and he told the porter that he had bought it for his young nephew. On the afternoon of Thursday, 21 August, Alcott was again at Ash Vale Station, at about 5 p.m., when he went to the booking office and asked to use the service telephone. He showed the booking clerk (not Geoffrey Dean on this occasion) a Railway Pass and was given permission to enter the booking office to use the telephone. It appears he rang his depot at Hither Green to enquire after a fireman who had been injured a few days before. He could get no information and told the booking clerk that they were going to ring back. He left

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the office but returned there at about 7.10 p.m. when he was told that there was no message. He remained talking to the booking clerk until the office closed at 8 p.m. It was learned afterwards that he had been at the station during the whole afternoon from 5 p.m. onwards, and during a conversation with a porter, had shown him a passport. It would appear that he was watching the movements of the staff, and later remained in the booking office in conversation with the clerk in order to see just how the cash was dealt with. He was first seen at the station on the day of the murder (Friday 22 August, 1952) at about 6.30 p.m. when he was again seen in the booking office using the telephone, and later at 7.30 p.m. when booking clerk Dean was on duty.

It was usual practice at Ash Vale station to close the booking office at 7.45 p.m. and any tickets required after that time were issued from the waiting room on the platform. The office in the normal way was closed at 8 p.m. but on this day it had been arranged for Dean to work late in order to clear up some outstanding business.

On that fateful Friday, conforming to usual practice, booking clerk Dean handed over the tickets and date stamps to the senior porter at about 7.45 p.m. and he told the porter that although he was closing the office he would be working late on his accounts. Alcott was then in the office and was seen by this porter. The porter was the last person to see Dean alive — except of course the murderer.

It seems that Alcott remained in the booking office talking to Dean from that time until the crime was committed at approximately 8.45 p.m. It was established that about that time a soldier went to the booking office, but found it closed. As he stood there, he heard some shuffling of feet inside the office, which he described as like two men larking about in a barrack room and what he thought was two voices. The soldier rapped on the ticket window (the shutter was closed down) and then saw the notice on the window informing passengers that tickets were issued by the porter on the platform after 8 p.m. He left and went in search of the porter. He thought no more of this matter until told about the murder early the next morning and after seeing one of his officers reported what he had heard at the station to the police.

The murder was actually discovered at about 8.55 p.m. by a young junior porter employed at the station. He noticed a light was still on in the booking office and thinking this unusual, he mentioned the fact to another porter. He then climbed on to the outside sill of the booking office window and on peering through, saw the legs of a man lying on the floor in a pool of blood. He also saw that the safe was open. The Station Master was called and upon his arrival at about 9.20 p.m. he ordered the door of the booking office to be forced open. Upon entering he saw the body of young Dean lying on the floor, face upwards, covered with blood, and large pools of blood on the floor. The office safe was wide open and on the floor near to the safe was a bunch of keys, some paper bags containing coppers and other articles. The local police at Ash were at once informed, and officers arrived at the station about 9.45 p.m. In a short time Divisional Superintendent Roberts and other officers, including BTP of the South Western Area were on the scene.

Intensive and widespread enquiries were at once set on foot. A waiting room at Ash station was commandeered and a Police Incidents Headquarters was set up there. Early next morning (Saturday 23 August, 1952) GPO engineers connected a special telephone line to the room. One of the lines of enquiry initiated was a systematic check of all hotels, lodging houses, etc. in the neighbourhood, including the town of Aldershot. During the Saturday morning two officers visited a house in Victoria Road, Aldershot, the occupier of which was known to occasionally take in lodgers. As a result of this visit, the officers went to a first floor bedroom of the house. On the bed they found a blood-stained jacket, in the pocket of this jacket they discovered, inter alia, a blood-stained wallet containing a British passport and two 10/- Treasury notes badly stained with blood. The superintendent in charge of the Incidents HQ at Ash Vale station was immediately informed and the officers were instructed to remain at the premises and question the owner of the jacket, should he return. At 11.15 that night, Alcott returned to the room and was arrested. In his pocket was found a roll of treasury notes (£109 10s. 0 d.), secured with an elastic band. Alcott said, "That's some of the money," and made a statement implicating himself to the crime. Whilst awaiting transport to take him to the police station he told the officers that the knife with which he had committed the crime was hidden in the chimney of the room he had occupied. The chimney was searched, and the knife in a leather sheath and a number of railway documents were found there. Alcott had been in Aldershot all the time between the murder and his arrest and during that day had purchased a new sports jacket, a pair of grey flannel trousers and a pair of shoes. These articles had replaced those worn when the crime was committed. The jacket was found at his lodging, the trousers had been hidden in some gorse bushes in the neighbourhood and the shoes had been left at a local shop for repairs. Persistent search and enquiry traced them all.

Apart from his admission, a long chain of evidence was built up and 24 witnesses, including the soldier, bus conductors, tradesmen, etc., were called to give evidence at the trial. Dr Arthur Keith Mant, of the Department of Forensic Medicine, Guy's Hospital, giving evidence on his autopsy of the body said

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he found a stab wound behind the right ear, which had severed the jugular vein and the lingual artery, nine stab wounds in the back of the chest and seven in the front of the chest once of which had been done with great violence and had passed through the breast bone and the heart. There were also wounds on the face, in the abdomen, arms and legs.

The Director of the Metropolitan Police Laboratory gave evidence that the blood stains on the jacket, trousers and shoes of the accused, on the sheath knife and towel in the booking officer were all of the same group "O" as that of the deceased also that maroon-coloured fibres found on the knife were similar to the fibres of the pullover which Dean was wearing when he was murdered.

Investigations into the murder were carried out under the direction of Detective Superintendent Roberts of the Surrey Constabulary with the co-operation of the Hampshire Constabulary and the BTP. Superintendent Roberts, in his report to the Director of Public Prosecutions, stated:

"Many of the Hants officers, as well as our own men worked from the early hours of the morning of the 23 August until after midnight on the 24 with very little respite and they all did it willingly, readily doing anything asked of them.

The same remarks as those made about Hampshire apply also to the British Transport Police. Chief of Police Walter E. Wood and Detective Superintendent John Shearing, Reading Division, attended the scene of the crime and put themselves and other officers at our disposal for any enquiry we wished them to carry out. They also helped us in many ways by getting us proper facilities for office accommodation at the station, etc. Again on the morning of the 23, they made themselves available and have since carried out many useful enquiries for us among the railway staff. With their help, and the assistance of the GPO a large waiting room on the station platform was turned into an office and was ready for our use by 8 a.m. on the morning of the 23 and by 10 a.m. the GPO had the telephone installed. Although only required for 48 hours, this proved to be a most useful arrangement, as we were able to make many contacts and interview people right on the spot, which, without the above facilities, would have been very difficult."

The Director of Public Prosecutions also paid a similar tribute in a letter to Mr W. B. Richards, Chief Officer of Police.

Alcott was duly committed from the Farnborough Magistrates' Court and stood his trial at the Surrey Assizes held at Kingston on the 18 November, 1952.

He was tried before Mr Justice Finnemore, found guilty and sentenced to death; his appeal on the grounds of insanity was dismissed, and he was hanged on 2 January, 1953.

WORDS

The human language can be a superb means of communication, but it also can be damnably misleading and a barrier to people's understanding of each other. Particularly when words given for classification are taken to mean more than they do. We make assumptions and our sense of judgement can be clouded by words. We think that we understand what other people are like by words that are brandished about by others. We should correlate one fact with another and in doing this we can be activated into the pleasure of understanding what other people are like. It is strange but we can make neutral and honest comments when asked, such as the blonde, the man with the squint, white, coloured and then we are apt to imply and to believe that each adjective tells us more about the person than it does. When this happens they become portmanteau words which are packed with prejudices, fears and wishes. Words cover whole territories strewn with theories and ideas.

Knowledge may be acquired in many different ways, but the deepest and most consistent is understanding words through reading. We may add to the worldwide atmosphere of violence and anarchy in the new age in which we live today, that one should read otherwise how are we to understand the power of politics, the nature of hatred, the question of individual freedom and authority? How are we to comprehend and perhaps solve urgent problems?

In present day systems of school and employment there should always be love of learning, rather than where the acquisition of sterile facts is cultured; where one's over strict of enquiry is encouraged and not rejected. In an over strict authoritarian atmosphere where the basic disciplines of literacy are ignored or suppressed it is truly a perpetual miracle that some can still emerge as people who think and remain open minded, knowledgeable and not narrowed by irrelevant systems.

Authoritarian measures ultimately serve little purpose when doggedly adhered to and have the long term effect of suppressing one's character, individuality and even his sense of humour.

To be in possession of a character both curious and independent is the right of man. No one in authority should suppress this by trying to "slot him in" or put him in the position where his right of speech "his personal use of words" is robbed from him for fear of later unfair reprisals.

Curiosity and mental independence must be kept alive and words fit into a territory of inexhaustible conjecture and interest.

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FEUDAL — IT ISN'T ONLY IN THE HISTORY BOOKS

By Country Copper

It was way back, when a close friendship meant promotion for her and a transfer to the very north of the county for me. They would have sent me to the Sub-Division covering the Docks, but I had already been sent there on a previous occasion.

Thus it was with the CID car, the wife and kids — well you didn't get moved for nothing even in those days — that I travelled north to view my new domain. My first stop for refreshment was at a small mid-Essex town notorious for having a Church Rector who was known an avowed "Red". At the time, he was trying to propound the theory that Jesus Christ was the first Socialist — think about it.

Having consumed a few pints, and travelling for a good half hour without passing or seeing another human being, I worked out that I had better have a leak then, rather than have trouble in the unknown town.

Parking in a lay-by, I hopped out and behind a hedge eased my feelings virtually into the "earhole" of surprised man who was clearing the ditch at the time.

This was obviously an omen of disaster which stayed with me for the next two years; it took that long to purge your sins in those days.

On reaching the outskirts of the town I saw a signpost which said, "To Town Centre". That was good enough for me. I passed a few houses, a cinema — small, but none the less a Picture House — a row of shops, some more houses and then a Speed De-restriction road sign. I had been a Detective Constable for 18 months; I was very observant; able to put known facts together and made a deduction.

"Missus", I said, "I've just driven through it. I'll turn round and see if there's any more."

There was — but not a lot.

On my first day of duty I had a walk up the main street. As I approached a local resident walking on the same narrow pavement, he jumped into the gutter, stood to attendtion, and said "good morning, Sor". Having arrived from a Division where the locals hurled verbal abuse from a safe distance, I was impressed by this blatant mickey taking. I knew news travelled quickly in the "sticks", he knew who I was. I gave him a close scrutiny.

"Right me old mate", I thought. "You make the most of it. I'll have yer, have no fear!"

A few more pulled the same stroke. I was there some three months before I realised that the Constabulary, either in uniform or plain clothes, was treated with genuine respect, and I had been given the 1950 style of "touching the forelock."

The local Lord of the Manor had the same feudal system. After the glorious 12th, enquiries would be made of the strength of the Divisional Station, and in due course his lordship's Head Gamekeeper would attend with a brace (one cock, one hen bird) of pheasants for the Superintendent.

The Sub-division Inspector — one cock pheasant.

Detective Officers — a brace of hares — sex unknown.

Uniform Sergeants — a brace of rabbits — sex unknown.

Uniform Constables — a brace of pigeons — who cares.

Then there was the Magistrates Court.

Having passed my previous formative years attending a Magistrates Court where the Clerk spent many feverish hours preparing a reply for his Magistrates who had been required by the Lords of Appeal to "State a Case", I was somewhat confused, appalled perhaps, (being at the time still young and innocent in the ways of the Law), to hear pronouncements and judgements of the local Bench.

The Chairman was an elderly, gruff voiced, rotund figure, who struck fear in all who had association with him, including those whose side he was on. In the Magistrates Retiring Room was a photograph of him taken in the early twenties, when he was a ringer for Silas of "Poor Jack" fame, complete with twirling moustache.

Age had certainly not moderated his attitude to the unfortunates of this world.

On one occasion, walking downhill on his way to court, he was overtaken and bowled base over apex by a ten year old boy driving a four wheeled box-

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cart. Thank heavens the lad kept going! For the first 30 minutes of court time we all received an ear bashing on standards, lack of respect, hooliganism of present day youth and distinct lack of parental control.

I wonder if anyone ever told him that the subject of his wrath was the Detective Sergeant's son.

As a matter of procedure all alleged "Receivers" were dealt with before hearing the plea of the thief. Not that it mattered, they were all found guilty. Indeed one of his favourite expressions in open court was "What do you mean, coming here and pleading 'Not Guilty'? Police wouldn't have summoned you if yer hadn't been guilty". True perhaps, but not the best of observations to make in a court of impartial justice.

This was a court where a poacher always got three months imprisonment without any option.

Speeding motorists were all fined the maximum, on the assumption that if they could find the money to pay for "one of them there motors", they could find the money to pay for the misdeed of travelling too fast.

In the case of arson, "Me and my colleagues on the Bench today don't think you intended to set light to the haystock, but we find the case proved."

Or on a conviction for a minor theft "We are going to give you a chance and put you on this 'ere new Probation thing. You will be on probation for three years and a condition of the Probation is that you never come back to this town."

And I thought Robin Hood was the last person to be outlawed! I guess if anyone had the temerity to appeal against a conviction, they would have been hanged, drawn and quartered; with or without High Court consent.

Courtesy — Melbourne Herald 17/11/83
Found by Trev Morley

IF IT PLEASE THE COURT

All stand please. The court is now in session — general levity presiding.

Sole witness is the Victorian Bar News which has compiled these lighter moments from our halls of justice.

June 1983: Two Chinese gentlemen applied to Mr Dugan, SM, for bail.

A Chinese interpreter was in attendance.

SM "There is a letter here on the file. It may assist me but it is written in Chinese.

"Is there a translation available?"

Interpreter: "I gave a translation to the magistrate who heard this case before."

SM: "Can you tell me who that was?"

Interpreter: "No — they all look the same to me."

Senior constable at Hastings Court last August: "Keep the silence down, please."

Mr Pummeroy, SM: "Senior — I'd rather they kept the noise down."

Assessing the list in the Full Court.

Sir John Young: How long will your case take, Mr Balfe? It is only a short point, is it not?

Mr Balfe: it is a short point, Your Honour, but it may take some time to get around to it."

Traffic Case — Melbourne Magistrate's Court, April.

Counsel: My main submission is that Your Worship not affect my client's driver's licence.

Mr Dugan, SM: I have no intention of doing that in these circumstances.

Counsel: In that case I will just tell Your Worship something about my client's background."

Mr Dugan (interrupting): Unless I am persuaded by a long plea."

Mr Thompson, SM, dealing with a marijuana charge at Moonee Ponds court:

"The evidence doesn't allow me to say whether he has sole use of these seeds or whether he was exercising joint control . . .

"That's an unfortunate expression, isn't it."

Melbourne Magistrate's Court last April:

A minor traffic matter had been determined in which the informant was a policeman with a Dutch surname and the defendant was a Mr O'Kelly, who had a broad Irish brogue.

When the next case was called the same policeman was again the informant and the defendant was a Mr Kelly McCarthy.

As the policeman entered the witness box Mr Dugan, SM, asked: "You're not against the Irish at all, are you?"

County Court: Counsel: As Your Honour will see, there will be a cast of thousands at the trial.

Judge Walsh: Shall I order that wigs and gowns will be worn or do you consider some other form of gladiatorial attire would be more appropriate?"

An finally in August at the Melbourne Magistrate's Court:

Mr Dugan, SM, to the clerk of courts: "Call the Khyber Pass Indian Restaurant."

(No appearance).

Mr Dugan, with a grin: "I think we will put that matter to the end of the list."

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Visit to New Zealand of American IPA Member

Jill Chester



Robin and Jill Chester, Judy Farnell and Bob Allen in front of the Rotorua Police Bar with brass helmet visible between the couples.

Christmas Day '83 saw the arrival of USA IPA member Bob Allen, to Auckland, accompanied by friend Judy Farnell. Bob is Police Chief of Capitola City which is on the coast 85 km south of San Francisco, on the north end of Monterey Bay. It sounds marvellous and Bob assures us it is, and well worth a visit if you happen to be around the Los Angeles, San Francisco area. He is a keen "boatie" and has his "pride and joy" moored in Monterey Bay. Bob caused a great deal of publicity recently, in his area, by employing disabled people as parking meter wardens. Apparently their main street in Capitola stretches aroun in a crescent shape which is right on the beach and people were parking their cars there and disappearing onto the beach for the whole day. This caused major traffic congestion, so the local body agreed that parking restrictions would have to be enforced. Applications for the meter wardens position were advertised and it was at this stage that Bob considered there was no good reason why a person in a wheelchair could not bend down and mark tyres and later return and issue the violation notice if necessary.

This was in fact done and has proved to be very successful and well received by the public. Bob tells us that the whole city has been geared up for the elderly and the disabled with ramps down all footpaths and into most buildings. The very pretty and charming Judy is a schoolteacher and she was taking advantage of their school holdiays. These were, of course, their shorter ones at this time of the year, hence, the very fleeting visit, (25-30 December), not a very good time as far as we were concered as most of the New Zeland members were away doing their "Christmas thing." However, we did manage to introduce them to a few of our members and Judy has promised that in their longer school break (July-August) they will try and fit in a much more lengthy visit.

They were welcomed at the airport by Breck and Carole Stewart. Carole as our Travel Secretary had had the nail-biting experience of having to pin some of our members down over the festive season, but as usual excelled in her task. After a pleasant afternoon chatting at the Stewart residence Bob and Judy were delivered to their "home away from home" for the next five days with my husband, Robin and I in Birkenhead. I am an ex-policewoman from the 1964-1971 era and in June of last year returned as a Police Matron at Auckland Central, Robin is a pilot for Air New Zealand and managed to have the odd few days off — (private joke) and survive his "on call" duties without being uplifted for duty so he was able to do a lot of the entertaining required. Boxing Day posed a slight problem as we were both working, however, our visitors were collected in the morning by IPA member, Arthur Burns, and after experiencing the bumper to bumper traffic, headed northwards and after some sightseeing arrived at the Waiwera Hotel for lunch. Later in the afternoon they visited the Puhoi Hotel, which is famous for all its museum pieces including old pictures of the timber works, old butter churns, pit saws, mangles etc. This was followed by a visit to the Auckland Museum and then the Burns' household later in the afternoon for tea and a chat. After the weather being so good on Boxing Day we decided it was a shame our visitors were only going to see the Auckland area and as we were both off duty and the meteorological man had assured Robin that the "fine weather was continuing" a light aircraft was booked for a proposed trip to Rotorua the next day. Silly

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people — believing the weather man. The next morning the weather was atrocious — drizzle and even worse low cloud/fog. Not to be beaten however, a hurried phone call exchanged the aircraft for one fully instrumentated for such weather conditions and with full trust in Robin's Air New Zealand's training the departure was accomplished and only 30 minutes later than planned. Not much can be reported about the trip between Ardmore and Rotorua other than all agreed the inside of clouds look the same the world over. It wasn't all bad as Bob being interested in boating had a good knowledge of instruments and spent the entire journey glued to those of



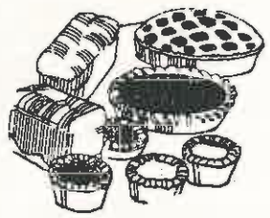
Bob Allen, Judy Farnell and Jill Chester on the deserted and beautiful beach at Claris, Great Barrier Island.

the aircraft working out what did what. He thoroughly enjoyed himself, especially knowing they worked, as we had popped into cloud over the Pukekohe Racecourse and about 55 minutes later popped out again right over Rotorua airfield. A lucky phone call to Rotorua the day before for any available IPA members had struck "Knocker" Dean on the other end and at very short notice, he had arranged some sightseeing around Rotorua for the visitors and later refreshments in the Police Club including orange juice for the pilot. Bob was most impressed with the Police Club Schemes in New Zealand as in the USA it is an absolute "no no" to have alcohol on or around a Police Station. However, after seeing our civilised set ups, (lucky he was there on a good night) he was very keen to go home and see what he could arrange. He was very impressed with the Rotorua Club, especially the oversized batons built as the leaning rail in front of the bar and the full sized Police Helmet and Badge cast in solid brass, which is used as "times up please" or "shout the bar" when inquisitive fingers can't resist ringing the bell. The weather man had not been completely wrong as by the time our 5.30 p.m. departure time arrived, the weather which had been gradually improving all day was glorious, so homeward bound we went in a roundabout way, taking in all the smaller lakes over the back of Rotorua, Mt Tarawera and Lake Taupo, before returning to Auckland via the mighty Waikato. Unfortunately Mt Ruapehu was doing one of its bashful acts and hiding amongst the only cloud in the entire area, however, after the start to the day, who was going to complain? The days was completed with a meal at the Takapuna Keg Restaurant known for being run to American standards and Bob says it passed the test, although the volume of alcohol in their very pretty looking cocktails was rather suspect, this was mentioned on the lighter side of course, otherwise who would be complaining. Ye good ole Kiwi ripoff, methinks!

Wednesday, 28th December, saw John and Frances O'Ferrall and son Alex taking Bob and Judy up to Sandspit and across to Kawau Island for the afternoon. By this time Bob's tongue was really hanging out for a ride on a boat which we had unsuccessfully tried to organised during his visit. This was mainly due to the timing, as people with boats had mostly gone on trips in them and we weren't able to catch someone who was just going out on the harbour for the day. It was a most enjoyable boat ride although, once again, they had a doubtful start, weatherwise, with rain threatening. In the 2-3 hours spent on Kawau a quick walk was made to Ladies Bay, the Sir George Grey Mansion House and gardens inspected, which included the peacocks strutting in the garden, a picnic lunch and wine was had on the lawn and after arrival back at Sandspit, further sightseeing ont he way back to Auckland. They finished the day with dinner at the Glenfield Tavern. Alex was thrilled with the Police badges given to him by Bob.

Thursday, the 29th December, was our day again. If Bob and Judy don't like flying they will know where **not** to stay next time they are in New Zealand. The weather was much better this time, more up to my private pilot licence standard, so after a departure from Dairy Flat airfield this time it was off to Great Barrier Island for the day, and a picnic lunch on the beach. Bob and Judy just could not believe the lack of people on the beach — there were only the four of them, to be joined later in the day by a couple of surfcasting fishermen. Bob said when you go to the beach near their city you have to go up to a person and ask if they would mind moving a few inches so you can fit your towel in and lie down on it! Bob and Judy went for a walk along the beach and on their return jokingly said they followed their own footprints back for fear of not finding their companions!

Sadly the 30th December arrived which was departure day for Bob and Judy. A barbecue lunch was had at our home attended by Breck and Carole Stewart and Carole's mother and farewells were said to a terrific couple who we hope to see again very soon. Trouble was experienced in getting Bob off the lawn to go and pack which, I think indicates that they had a good time too.



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So the mighty "Invincible" visited Wellington and Auckland — a fine ship and a fine crew but you could hardly describe them as being in the true traditions of the Royal Navy. Several differences were immediately apparent. The traditional "bell bottom trousers" have disappeared, in fact the whole uniform disappears when the crew go ashore. There is now no rum issue and such diabolical terms as "front end" and "back end" were heard. In place of the rum, each seaman is allowed to purchase three cans of beer per day.

Quite a few names we found to be not quite what we expected them to mean. For instance, the ship itself is known as the "Invisible" because when she was involved in a certain incident in a certain part of the South Atlantic just over a year ago, she remained out of sight (and harm's way) as a floating airfield. The ship was not an aircraft carrier as we thought or even a "flat top" but a THROUGH DECK CRUISER. The planes she carries are not Harriers or helicopters but Paraffin parrots and whirly gulls. Part of the superstructure is called the "citadel" but has nothing to do with the Salvation Army.

The passageway running the length of the ship is affectionately known as the Burma Road. The letters RAS are not short for raspberry or a type of music, it means Replenishment at Sea. If you heard the intercom. ordering the drummer to lay somewhere, you would not find a rating having a rest beside his drum but what was meant was that the bugler was required somewhere to pipe an order — all very confusing! Once you get to know your way around the ship, things fall into place — every part or sector, wall or door has its own letters and number making it easy to identify. The walls of the hanger were a classic example of the saying "a place for everything and everything in its place" and when they say everything, they mean just that and no room for pin-ups, pictures or calendars.

The utter size of the hanger is just unbelievable and awe inspiring. The rams for the lifts or elevators to the flight deck are reputed to be the largest hydraulics in the world. Another amazing piece of engineering is the Harrier aircraft. The dash board is a miracle of modern science and I thought a Holden Commodore at 50 kilometres per hour was difficult.

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turbine, the same engines that drive the jumbo jet aircraft which means that the engineers can replace one engine at short notice at any time. Ship propulsion has evolved quite spectacularly in in the last half century, from sail to steam (coal then oil), diesel/petrol engines, nuclear and now gas turbines — the era of muscle powered oars in fighting ships was a little before my time.

And who controls the floating powerhouse? The mechanics still manipulate controls and gears, without getting their hands dirty, the helmsman steers the ship with his fingertips but the man who tells both what to do is the Captain, generally known as the



Photos courtesy of Greg McManus, Police photographer, Auckland.

owner or the old man — the responsibility for the ship overall is his. On the other hand, when aircraft are operating the Flight Commander has a lot to say and controls the ship from his own little bridge overlooking the flight deck. Finally the man who tells the Captain where he may take his ship or the Flight Commander when he can fly his planes is the Admiral.

The cost of running the ship — well, one computer wizard worked out that after taking every possible thing into consideration, it costs £1,500 to move the Invincible one foot through the water.

Fortunately the ship had left Wellington when the extreme "blooper" was printed on the front page of a local newspaper. The ship was referred to as the HMNZS Invincible or has New Zealand purchased this ship ahead of our TransTasman neighbours?

Lawrie P.

Letter Received by Lawrie Philpott

Dear folks,

As you will know, it is almost impossible to write to everyone after a trip like ours to thank each of them for all they did for you.

May I, therefore, impose on the good offices of the Secretary General and ask him to thank those to whom we may not be able to write.



Hugh and Doris Hallett with Auckland Mayor, Mrs Tizard



Hugh and Doris Hallett with Mr Ben Couch, Minister of Police

As you can guess, after seven weeks, there was a mountain of IPA mail. I still have the Antwerp minutes to do and the papers to prepare for a meeting with Kloes and Koch in Switzerland this Thursday. And I am retired!!

As Harry Truman said, "if you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen", so we must not complain!

For all your uncomplaining chauffering, for your unfailing kindness and for making the Hallett's feel so very much at home, our undying thanks.

Love from Doris — see you soon, we hope.

L. Philpott
International Secretary General

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A REPORT TO THE PEB ON A VISIT TO EXAMINE THE FACILITIES AVAILABLE FOR THE 1986 IEC MEETING

Obviously, if firm arrangements were to be made for the 1986 IEC Meeting, the normal visit of the International Secretary General could not be left too late.

Accordingly, at the IEC Meeting in Äntwerp, I discussed the problem with the President of the Australia Section, Miss Doherty and the Section's IEC Delegate, Miss Pfau. In view of the close involvement of the New Zealand Section with its proposed follow up Friendship week, Mr Jacobson was included in the discussions.

As a result, I left England, with my wife, on Tuesday, 11th October. My wife's fare (£ 1,001) and other expenses were paid by myself but due to the intitiative of Miss Pfau, I was being sponsored by Messrs Qantas.

Flying via Bahrein and Singapore, we arrived in Adelaide at 6.30 a.m. on Thursday, 13th, where we were met by Miss Pfau and Mr Norman Mason, the Chairman of the South Australia Region. We were taken to the Gateway Hotel, which is to be the Conference Hotel. (Details of this hotel are at Appendix "A").

The following day was spent in examining the hotel in detail in company with the appropriate members of the managerial staff. The hotel is owned and operated by Ansett Airlines, the independent airline operating in the country. I was most impressed with their efficiency when I later flew with them. Similar laudatory remarks apply to the management of the hotel and the facilities it offers.

My only reservation, if I have one, is that the actual conference meeting room will not be as large as some we had but we cannot anticipate having the Antwerp facilities every year. I am satisfied it is adequate and as the remaining facilities are better than any I rember from the past, I have no reservations as to the overall suitability.

It is anticipated that any persons surplus to the facilities of the Gateway, will be accommodated in the Grosvenor Hotel, which is but a short distance away (4/500 metres). The facilities here are not of the standard of the four star Gateway, but again they are quite acceptable.

The next few days were spent in examining other attractive items, which will feature in the complete programme and in meeting each member of the organising committee.

Adelaide is a delightful city, beautifully laid out and will provide a perfect setting for an IEC Meeting and for the spouses and other members, who accompany the PEB. The Police club is particularly attractive with low priced drinks and a first class restaurant.

I say this despite the fact that on Wednesday, 19th October, following an emergency visit to the dentist I found myself in hospital, having an emergency operation on my jaw. I was discharged the following morning and after a day in bed, I had to leave at 4.45 a.m. for Hobart (Tasmania) to attend the National Meeting of the Australia Section.

Obviously, my oratorical powers were more limited than usual but I managed to convey to the Section and its Officers, my satisfaction with what I had seen.

During the period of the meeting, my wife and I were guests at a reception given by His Excellency the Governor of Tasmania, Sir James Plimsoll, who with the Commissioner of Police, Mr Max Robinson, attended the Dinner/Dance which was a feature of the very attractive programme of events. As a result of our meeting, the Commissioner placed at the disposal of my wife and I a car and a driver so that we could further explore the delights of Tasmania.

We returned to Adelaide on Thursday, 27th October. I was required to re-visit the surgeon who had removed the bone from my jaw as certain tests had had to made on that bone. Fortunately, these proved the growth to have been benevolent and not malignant.

During this time, I was asked to give a lecture to the Criminal Investigation Bureau of the South Australia Police and to conduct a seminar at the University of Adelaide. Naturally, on both occasions, reference was made to my role in the Association and what the purpose of the Association was, as well as the intended visit in 1986.

On Tuesday, 1st November, we flew to Christchurch (New Zealand) via Melbourne. We were met by the local Branch Secretary, Mr R. Brickmann and quite a number of press photographers. We were to stay in a flat at Christchurch Police Station, which was convenient if somewhat spartan.

We made a number of visits to facilities to be offered to visitors in 1986, including a flight in a light aircraft to the environs of Mount Cook. I was interviewed for New Zealand's national TV on the work of

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IPA and this interview was later broadcast in the nationwide evening news programme, causing considerable interest amongst those who had never heard of this Association. I did sound interviews for both commercial and national radio stations, interviews which again were broadcast at prime time. The evening was spent in the company of those local members able to attend the Police Club.

As a result, IPA was certainly familiar to the Mayor of Christchurch when he received my wife and I and the local branch Chairman and Secretary. We also visited the Senior Police Officer in the South Island, a Deputy Assistant Commissioner.

On the afternoon of Friday, 4th November, we flew to Wellington to attend the National Meeting of the New Zealand Section.

We arrived in time to attend the reception marking the handing over of office from one Commissioner to the next and spoke to both on IPA.

On Saturday, 5th November, I spent the whole day, attending the National Meeting of the New Zealand Section and speaking with the National Officers regarding 1986 as well as advising on other matters of administration and procedure. That evening we attended a reception at the Police Club in order to meet as many IPA members as possible.

On Sunday, 6th November, I visited the National Police College and later had dinner with an old friend and retired Commissioner, Mr Ken Burnside. As a result, I anticipate he will probably take office as Chairman of the 1986 Committee — as was the wish of that Committee.

On Monday, 7th November, after a press call at 7.30 a.m. my wife and I had the honour of being received by the Minister of Police, Mr Ben Couch. This was a most heartening interview and was followed by a call on the Mayor of Wellington. Following a meeting with the professional organiser of the New Zealand Friendship week, my wife and I were grateful recipients of a 41st Wedding Anniversary dinner, given by the Wellington members. Here again, we were able to meet many IPA members.

The following day, we started our journey to Auckland by car, stopping off at Rotorua and the Bay of Plenty — further attractions to be offered to visitors in 1986.

In Auckland, we were again received by the Mayor, met the Assistant Commissioner of Police and the local branch officers and members.

On Monday, 14th November, we were to return to Australia but due to the Qantas arrangements, we had to travel to Melbourne via Sydney.

Tuesday, 15th saw us in Melbourne where we were welcomed by the Chairman, Mr John McIver and his Vice Chairman, Mr Peter Henry. That evening, I attended a meeting of the local branch.

Having had discussions with the Regional Chairman and the National Editor, Mr Cliff Redley, and visited local attractions for visitors, the following morning we left for Sydney.

Here we were met by the Branch Chairman, Mr Colin Joyce and later, went on a river trip with local members.

We later visited the Water Police for a harbour tour to view the Bridge and the Opera House.

Tuesday, 22nd Novermber saw us leave for Singapore and three days rest without endless questions on IPA from the press, the radio, TV, Commissioners and Ministers and Mayors, although we still managed to meet Singapore's only IPA member, Mr M. Cumarasamy, an honorary life member of the Australia Section and various Singapore Police Officers.

I would like to thank Owen Jacobson who planned the New Zealand part and everyone else who made us so welcome and who showed so much interest in IPA and its work.

As a result of the media exposure as well as personally meeting so many individual police officers, I would like to think that IPA is better known in three countries and the foundation well laid for a most successful 1986.

For my wife and myself, it was a delightful — if at times a little tiring — experience.

We look forward to 1986 with keen anticipation.

H. V. D. Hallett
Secretary General

REQUEST FROM THE EDITOR

Some time ago an article entitled "If Noah Built the Ark Today" was sent to Derek (your previous editor) with the thought it may be suitable for publication. It is actually quite amusing and I would like to share it with you all, however, to fulfill the conditions of copyright I need to know the name of the publication in which it first appeared. A number of likely suspects have been questioned but without success, including our prime suspect, Trevor Cook, who held up under vigorous interview but refused absolutely to confess. (My interviewing techniques are decidedly rusty, obviously!) So, please, would the person who sent this article to Derek kindly contact me and furnish me with the required details. A clue: Adverts appear from both Wellington and Lower Hutt.

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"ANTI-APARTHEID — NEVER HEARD OF IT"

By Country Copper

In the early 70s — before the IRA made Special Branch a full time organisation — the odd political or like demonstration was farmed out in my division to a senior citizen Detective Sergeant, who was less active in the day to day operations of catching thieves and matters of more importance.

You've got it in one — me!

Thus it was that I was informed that an organisation known as the Anti-Apartheid League was going to demonstrate at a local sports ground, where a selected white South African team — sponsored by a South African millionaire — was to play the County team.

The plan of campaign was that a dozen uniformed Bobbies would be hidden in a transit van near the ground, whilst I, with my muscle support big Taff, would observe and report back by that then marvel of communication, the personal radio.

That was it, no more forward planning than that.

I made some enquiries to find out what or who was the Anti-Apartheid League. No one had ever heard of them, so it was with some confidence Taff and I attended the sports ground on the great day. A lovely summer day, with half a dozen people exercising their dogs on various parts of the pitch and the playing area; nobody else about.

I tested my PR "Oscar one to control. Are you receiving? Over."

"Yeah. Got you clear, John," was the reply. Always sticklers for procedure, that lot.

Taff and I took up a position of observation in the Beer Tent. After about an hour of play there were still no more than 50 people strung out around the boundary, plus a couple of the exercising dogs who were showing more signs of life than the spectators.

As we were on our fourth pint, and it was likely to be a long day, I pulled rank on the reluctant Taff, and we went for a stroll around the ground. For no other reason than that we had walked a full 200 yards, we stopped behind a long wooden seat on which was grouped about six nice kids; they had to be nice because at the time they were discussing the then current Spurs team, and their prospects in the coming league programme.

I must admit that at this stage I did notice one of them was wearing an Automobile Association badge, although it did strike me that the colours were the opposite of what I had previously seen. Still, even in those days, youngsters wore badges just for the sake of wearing them.

Such was my character assessment of that little group — wrong again!

Just when Taffy was enquiring when we were going to retire back to the Beer Tent, the youngsters were on their feet and running towards the wicket area, with others joining them from different parts of the ground. Taffy rushed off after the group to take the one nearest the wicket, while I followed on and managed to catch up with the one furthest from it. As I touched him on the shoulder to enquire what it was all about, he threw himself to the ground, hands on top of his head, face into the grass.

"Bloody hell," I thought, kneeling down and putting my knee on the prone figure, just in case. Just in case of what? I dunno!

I operated my PR "Oscar one to control. Are you receiving?" Nothing. "Oscar one to control, are you receiving?" again nothing.

By this time the little group in the wicket area had been joined by the exercising dogs,who entered into the spirit of things, barking and jumping up at players and protesters alike.

"Oscar one to control. Are you receiving me?" by now several octaves higher than the first call.

"What's the matter John?" At last!

"Get out here quick. There's a crowd of bloody idiots on the pitch."

"I'm not an idiot," said an indignant voice from the prone figure under my right knee.

"Shut up. I'm not speaking to you," was my incensed reply.

After what seemed a lifetime, the Chief Inspector in charge led his 12 men in double time formation from the pavilion and through the roped-off batsmen's entry to the pitch.

It looked more like a scene from the "Pirates of Penzance".

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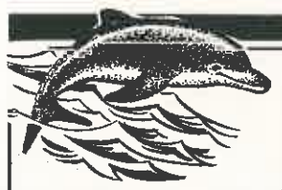

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During this time, Big Taff, with the help of the stray dogs, had herded the protesters together and shepherded them in my direction.

The leader, a well spoken young man, identified himself to me. The conversation went something like this:

Me: Is this your first demo?

Him: I'm afraid it is.

Me: I thought it was. You don't know the rules. In future, you contact the senior Security Branch Officer at the scene; tell him what you intend to do. He will arrange for you to make your point, and then you get escorted away. You will have done your bit; we will have done ours. Understand?

Him: Oh, yes. I'm frightfully sorry. I wasn't aware of what was required.

Me: That's all right this time, but what are you going to do now? I've got these uniform chaps on overtime, and I don't want them hanging about for nothing, if that was it.

Him: We were going to get a lot of support from a London contingent on scooters, but they haven't materialised. We'll call it a day.

Me: Now be fair. I don't want to send the police away and then have a repetition. You will all be escorted from the ground, and will that be the end?

Him: Definitely! At five bob a go we can't afford to come back inside again.

Me: Well, what's your next move?

Him: We will continue to protest against this team at their next match in Oxford.

Formal shaking of hands all round and end of story. Not quite . . .

I phone my counterpart at Oxford and gave him the background information I had gathered.

"What do you think of the strength of it?" he asked.

"To be fair," I replied, "their actions were nothing more than pricks of annoyance."

Two days later he phoned me, and in a very uptight voice said, "Those pricks of annoyance have just dug up the bloody pitch!"

That leader certainly learned the rules fast.

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MOST IMPORTANT

With the introduction of paying annual subscriptions of ordinary members through the Police and Families Credit Union your national executive is taking the opportunity to check over completely the membership roll, the journal mailing list and the financial status of members. We know that all three can never be 100% perfect. We know that quite a good percentage of members have in the past not notified their change of address to the editor because of the number of journals that are returned or been re-addressed. The most disappointing aspect is the number of members who are behind in their annual subscriptions.

To those who have kept their address and/or subscription up to date we say a big **THANK YOU.** To those whose address on your journal is not correct we say "there is a change-of-address form in this and indeed each journal" — **PLEASE FILL IT IN NOW** and send it to the editor. For those who are behind in your subscriptions we say **"PLEASE DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT."** We have, at present, an excellent team of regional treasurers, Graeme Muggeridge in Auckland, Marilyn Stobie in Hamilton, Mark Devon in Napier, Peter Hunter in Wellington, Dick Battersby in Christchurch and Derek Beveridge in Gore. These people and our National Treasurer, Nora Crawford have a difficult year ahead because of the changeover so if you are not up to date with your subscriptions we ask you to contact your region treasurer as soon as possible which is precisely **NOW.** Records show that some of you are 10 years in arrears and this situation cannot continue. Failure to comply with this request may mean your name being deleted from the journal mailing list. We are required by our constitution to pay an annual subscription which becomes due on the 1st of January each year so it is only fair to all if all abide by this rule.

We would direct this message in particular to those Associate members who we have not heard from in years but who still received this journal. Being outside the Police service you are not easy to contact. If you do not do something after the reading this message, then unfortunately this may be your last journal. You will find each treasurer's address at the foot of the application form which is towards the back of this journal.

Once again we thank all those who have made the executive's job that much easier by keeping up to date and we hope that our wayward associate members and members will make the effort to make our task (unpaid!) even easier. Don't forget the Annual Meeting at Wellington on 27th April — we would love to see you all there.

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A great number will be responding to our invitation. So the Canton of Vaud, the City of Lausanne — a true mecca of Olympism — and the organising committee are taking every step to make our guests feel welcome.

In May and June next, on Vaudois territory, and beyond the frontiers, the Olympism of police fraternity will be celebrated in its own way.

May you therefore, IPA friends, in coming to Lausanne, find here that human warmth which is so lacking in this trouble world and be reinvigorated in a beneficient atmosphere.

A sincere, friendly welcome to each and every one of you.

Robert Deppen
Former Director of Police
President of the Organising Committee

Programme

Wednesday 30 May 1984
PALAIS DE BEAULIEU (route marked)

From 2 p.m.	Reception Installation in the hotels
6.30 p.m.	Grand Hall: opening ceremony, official greetings
7.30 p.m.	Cocktails, dinner, entertainment

Thursday 31 May 1984

9.30 a.m.	Departure for chosen excursion (see registration form)
noon	Midday meal
4. 00 p.m. (approx.)	Return to Lausanne, free time
7.00 p.m.	Dinner in the Palais de Beaulieu Restaurant. Evening free

Friday 1 June 1984

11.00 a.m.	Ouchy : Boarding La Suisse for the cruise
11.30 a.m.	Departure of the boat, midday meal and entertainment on board
2.00 p.m.	Stopover at Montreux
4.00 p.m.	Return on board
5.30 p.m.	Ouchy : end of cruise
7.00 p.m.	Dinner in the Palais de Beaulieu Restaurant, entertainment. Evening free.

Saturday 2 June 1984

9.00 a.m.	Uniform desirable. Visit to the Old City, the market and an exhibition of works by police officers or Visit to police installations or Practice of a selected sport
10.00 a.m.	Traffic control by the foreign police officers
10.30 a.m. (approx.)	Aperitif at the Place de la Palud, folklore
noon	Midday meal in town where you please and afternoon at your own disposal
2.00 p.m.	Optionally, flight over the Alps
7.00 p.m.	Hall of the Palais de Beaulieu : Reception with wine
8.00 p.m.	Official Banquet in the Palais de Beaulieu Restaurant, with entertainment. (Uniform desirable)
10.00 p.m.	Closing Ball

Sunday 3 June 1984

11.00 a.m.	Lausanne, Casino de Montbenon, Farewell cocktail party, entertainment
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THE NEW ZEALAND ARMED CONSTABULARY RE-ENACTMENT SOCIETY

by Sherwood Young

IPA members will probably have read an article in the December 1983 issue of the New Zealand Police **Bulletin** about John Osborne, the Firearms Adviser to the Police Museum.

This is not John's only claim to fame. He is also the driving force behind the New Zealand Armed Constabulary Re-enactment Society, based in Hawkes Bay. This Society, whose membership is growing steadily, is equipping itself to provide guards of honour and to fire salutes on special occasions. Besides providing themselves with replica uniforms, they also have now embarked on providing themselves with the larger guns used by the Armed Constabulary in New Zealand.

The New Zealand Armed Constabulary Force was established in 1867 to provide a mobile force for military and policing duties throughout the country, based in the North Island. (In fact, units of the Force were only used twice in the South Island — on the West Coast in 1868 and in Dunedin in 1872). This Force was armed with several field cannons — including six 12 pound and six 6 pound Armstrongs — and several Coehorn Mortars.

The original Force was primarily a military body, entrusted to the leadership of former Army officers. However, in 1869 the former Commissioner of the Otago Provincial Police, St John Branigan became its Commissioner. The following year (1870), the Armed Constabulary also took over the entire policing responsibilities of the Auckland Province — geographically New Zealand's biggest Province — thus becoming much more "demilitarised".

This was to be a pointer to subsequent events, as with the abolition of all the Provinces in 1876, the New Zealand Armed Constabulary Force members joined with those of all the other Provincial Police



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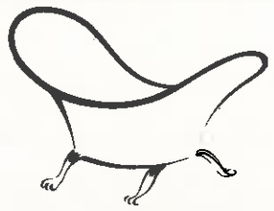

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Forces in 1877, to form the New Zealand Constabulary Force in two Branches (Police and Field). This Force thus covered the entire country, and the New Zealand Police Gazette dates from its foundation, replacing earlier Gazettes published by some of the Provinces.

Policing between 1877 and 1886 settled down to much more of a routine than during the previous decade, when activities connected with the gold discoveries in the South Island and the outbreak of hostilities in the North had created unusual policing demands. However, the Field Branch of the Force took a major role in the action at Parihaka in November 1881 against the Maori prophets Te Whiti and Tohu.

James Cowan, in his **New Zealand Wars** (Volume 2) wrote that the North-west Mounted Police of Canada was perhaps the frontier body which in organisation most clearly resembled our Field Force of 1867-86, but the New Zealand body had infinitely more fighting. For a long time after the close of the New Zealand Wars, these Constabularymen were engaged in patrol and garrison duty on the borders of the King Country. A chain of redoubts and blockhouses, each manned by a detachment of blue-uniformed Constabulary, guarded the pale between settlers and Kingites in the Upper Waikato, and later in Taranaki, on the Taupo-Napier road and on either side of the Urewera country.

So, with this knowledge, John and his colleagues in Hawkes Bay began, in late 1983, to construct replicas of five of the 6 pounder and four of the 12 pounder Armstrong cannons used by the Armed Constabulary. By December last they had almost completed them (minus the limbers for the 12 pounders) and the guns had their first outing at the Napier Christmas parade on 10 December, and again at the opening of the extension of the Hawkes Bay Art Gallery and Museum the following day. Unfortunately, horses were not available for these two occasions, but they were able to physically manhandle the six pounders in the parade themselves and pull the 12 pounders by vehicle.

At the opening of the Museum extension an 18-gun salute followed the firing of a rifle volley after inspection by the Mayor of Napier.

On 4 February (after this article was written) the nine guns will be appearing complete with horses in the "Parade of the Century" on the Hastings Centennial day, and will fire a salute for the VIP's attending.

In July and August, the Taupo Museum intends holding an exhibition on the Armed Constabulary Force for which a cannon will be provided as an exhibit, with members of the society and their other cannons attended the opening function to "do their thing" again.

By 1986, when the New Zealand Police centennial events are scheduled, John and the other members of the Society should be seasoned veterans in the ways of the Armed Constabulary. There will also be another aspect to their armoury by then, as they are now preparing to build some replica Coehorn Mortars, one of which John has most generously promised will be donated to the New Zealand Police Museum at the College.

We will all hope that it is possible to include this group of people, representing the immediate predecessors of the New Zealand Police Force established in 1886, in several events associated with our centenary in 1986. They are literally a group to be admired!

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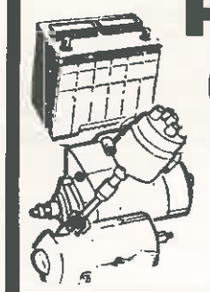

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AGENDA:

1. **OFFICIAL OPENING:**
2. **APOLOGIES**
3. **PREVIOUS MINUTES:**
4. **MATTERS FROM PREVIOUS MINUTES:**
5. **CORRESPONDENCE:**
6. **FINANCIAL REPORT:**
7. **NOTICES OF MOTION:**
8. **ELECTION OF OFFICERS:**
9. **REPORT ON FRIENDSHIP WEEK:**
10. **GENERAL:**

As this is the first open meeting of the New Zealand Section to be held in the central area of New Zealand for 11 years we hope that as many as possible will attend. The meeting is open to all members and associate members.

A meeting of the National Executive Council will be held following the AGM and will continue on the following morning.

Notices of motion received so far are:

1. That Article 5(a) of the Constitution of the New Zealand Section of the International Police Association be amended by deleting the words "50 cents" and substituting the words, "an amount to be determined from time to time by the National Executive Council."
2. The Article 5(b) of the Constitution of the New Zealand Section of the International Police Association be amended by deleting the words "50 cents" and substituting the words "an amount to be determined from time to time by the National Executive Council".
3. That Article 6 of the Constitution of the New Zealand Section of the International Police Association be amended in Section 1 (Elections) by deleting the word "two" and substituting the word "three" in between the words, "a term of" and "years" and in Section 3 by deleting the words "twentyfour (24)" and substituting the words "thirtysix (36)" in between the words "a term of" and "months".

The above notices of motion are in accordance with Article 8 of the Constitution.

The first two are proposed because of the rise in costs of the articles, for example, our lapel badges have trebled in cost price in five years.

The third proposal is to comply with the provisions of Article 6(j) (Control) of the International Statutes of the Association.

L. J. Philpott
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THE COUNTIES OF NEW ZEALAND

by Des Coote

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and "Why Ma Tea" for Waimate
See I can hear you guys
pronouncing them with glee.
But just so you don't get carried away
and think that all are easy to say
There is a spot up in Hawkes Bay
Called
Taumatawhakatangihangakoauauotamateapokaiwhenuakitanatahu.
There really is!
It means — the ledge where "Tamateapokaiwhenua" sat and played his flute to his beloved.
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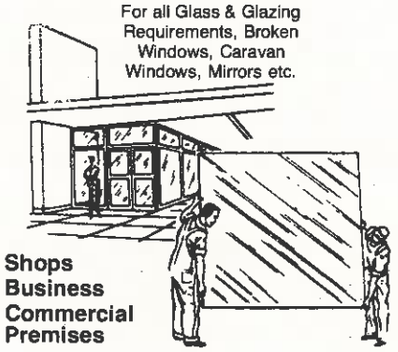

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By Robert Wielaard

of the Association Press

BRUSSELS. — Its promoters say it takes only 20 hours to learn Esperanto, but few people around the world use the 96-year-old universal language devised by a Polish eye doctor to further international understanding.

There are no statistics on the number of Esperantists in the world, said Gregoire Maertens, 59, the Belgian president of the global Esperanto movement.

"The figures range between 6 million and 15 million. I usually say 10 million people read and understand Esperanto. Speaking is another thing, but then, how many speak their own language correctly?" he asked.

His office at the Belgian Finance Ministry is very close to the head office of the European Common Market, a modern-day Tower of Babel of seven (soon to be nine) official languages.

In 1982, the 10-nation European Economic Community spent $400 million (about NZ$613 million) on translating English, French, German, Danish, Dutch, Italian and Greek. Spanish and Portuguese will join the list in a few years.

The Common Market would seem a textbook example of the need for Esperanto, but for practical — and chauvinistic — reasons the language has been kept out of the community.

Is Esperanto Utopian?

"Yes, I think so," said Jacques Pignot of the Common Market's translation department. "Basically, all Common Market nations want to retain their own languages. Besides there is a legal question. Under the Treaty of Rome (which created the Common Market) all Common Market laws must be written in the official languages."

Recently, the community's interpretation service, the world's largest, sent one of its top interpreters, Valentino Cominotti, to a two-day Esperanto course. His report was negative.

"At the end of the course I knew all the grammar, recognised many words and was able to follow conversations," said Cominotti, who interprets into Italian from German, French, Dutch, Danish, English and Greek.

"But it will always be a foreign language and you'll never be perfect because, for that, too few people speak it."

Cominotti added that he found Esperanto "lacked power, lustre . . . it seemed very stilted, very artificial. To my Italian ears, the language had an ugly ring to it. Like a bad dialect."

Sixty percent of the roots of Esperanto words come from Latin. Through a system of logical affixes, up to 40 words can be made from one root. The spelling is phonetic, the emphasis always on the penultimate syllable.

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"Esperanto merias seriozan konsideron," Maertens said.

"Esperanto is logical," Maertens maintained. "For instance, to sell is vendi and a vendejo is a shop.

"We learned this from the Chinese which is one reason why Esperanto is so easy for them," said Maertens.

Esperanto was launched in 1887 by Lazar Ludovic Zamenhof, a Polish eye doctor, who was motivated by hatred between Poles and Russians in his hometown of Bialystok.

Two world wars were serious setbacks to the growth of Esperanto. Despite the negative reaction from today's Eurocrats, Maertens sees a future for Esperanto.

Language specialists say it will take 50 years before a computer can translate texts from one ethnic language into another. For Esperanto they say that day is 10 years away.

To date 30,000 books have been published in Esperanto on topics ranging from poetry to economics. Esperanto is an optional course at schools in Belgium, Sweden, Poland, Brazil and China. It is mandatory in Hungarian schools.

Politicians remain wary of Esperanto.

"Clearly, the chances of Esperanto achieving a very wide acceptance are small," a European Parliament report said last year. But it added: "It is a matter which nevertheless deserves more attention."

One project suggested by Maertens: Teach Esperanto to one class of elementary schoolchildren in each of the Common Market nations. Bring them together after one year and evaluate their contacts. Esperanto, he added, has always been misunderstood. It is meant for international contacts only. It is not meant to replace existing languages and cultures. — NZPA.

Once upon a time in Rotorua, a certain Senior Sergeant called Evan Jordan got together with some other active members and arranged a skit for some 700 kids and their parents. This was a great success as can be seen from the following article which appeared in the New Zealand Times, 29th January, 1984. Complete with helmets and batons, Evan, John Parker, Mike Deane, Noel Davey, Tony Horton and Barry Gilmore bopped the night away all in aid of the Cricket Club for their trip to Tokyo, Hong Kong, Bangkok and Singapore in October 1984. However, as can be seen from the article, this venture gained more than simply the monetary proceeds. Well done, Evan and his Break Dance companions . . .

NEW ZEALAND TIMES, January 29, 1984

Cops Bop to the Disco Beat

By Mike Smith Times Correspondent

It was a case of the bopping coppers in Rotorua on Friday night when a contingent of police officers put on a special break-dancing performance.

Complete with uniforms and batons, six officers went through the twitching movements of their break dance as part of the wind-up to police discos for Rotorua kids run weekly through January.

The evenings proved an overwhelming success, and had helped cut juvenile crime in the city, Senior Sergeant Evan Jordan said.

"Some of our customers are down there. By the time they leave here they're too had it to vandalise anything," he said.

On Friday more than 600 young people ranging from 10 years old and up turned up and the police team's break dance was a highlight.

When the evenings were first organised at the beginning of the month it was thought they would just be discos for young people with nothing better to do on a Friday night.

Social workers have in the past complained that Friday night was a real problem time in Rotorua with groups of young people congregating on city streets. But on Friday night 18 off-duty policemen wandered among hot, jiving kids while their partners dished out cool drinks and toasted sandwiches.

The events had other spin-offs for the police.

"When you get some of the kids down at the station, they talk so much jargon you can hardly understand them," Mr Jordan said. "But here they speak quite respectably and we seem to be able to understand them better."

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for a name change by our Auntie
and she sails ever onwards t'wards these isles,
we count at the banks each day
and pray that the "loaners", and their wives,
will not foreclose next day.
(Hurrah hurrah etc.)
Treasury Trio led by "Temp"
We have sucked a lot of blood,
and extracted "Inland" Booty
but we kept some for odd flood,
and a cent or two for Footy.
We've battened down the hatches on the Queen Street Mob,
and upset their Kiwi Frooty,
but then that is our job,
with a smile from old Te-Kooti.
All
She's a modern ship? tis true,
tho her "knot-count", aint quite virgin
and we've asked for "Dido" too,
but our piggybank needs urging.
etc. etc.
(Close by a preparation to welcome another visit from the Far East.)
Triple whispered aside
Nip Banks nightly,
Bow politely,
Welcome New Zealand loans delightlee.
Scene 2 (Parliamentary Powder Room — Octet of Lady MPs.)
They're calling it Wellington
Weird windy Wellington.
Waipawa will never know why
The good folk of Fielding
With lamb sides a wielding
Have gathered together to cry . . .
(etc.)
Scene 3 (HMNZS "Glidetime" Stout Street Complex".)
I am a Captain of the Naval Board,
and a lonely young Captain too.
I've always been so good,
that I'm hardly understood,
and I've neither command or crew

CHORUS
Yes that is understood
We could make Christmas Pud,
But we can't afford a crew.
SKIP: I'm never known to roam
and have been in "Close to Home",
Tho' I never watch the Tee Vee
CH: How Clever
SKIP: Foul weather
CH: Wear leather?
SKIP: No never
I never wear my jeans at sea
CH: So vote defence, (a one cent hoard)
for the luvly Captain of the Naval Board
In days of yore for "one and three"
A fleet load of frigates could go off to sea
(etc. etc.)
End of Act 1 Interval Here we could sell raffles, New Zealand, in fact anything?
Act 2 Scene 1 (Club rooms of the Karori Kroquet Klub (KKK) Abie Ordeal (Sec) . . .
When I was a yob I had a still
In a top secret hut out at Wallaceville
I mucked out the barns, and washed the gore,
and polished all the barley by the barnyard door.
I polished all the "b" with such vim you see
I got a little farm bike from Sookee
CLUB CHORUS
He went to Brisbane later on
under the guise of a Clarke called Don
(Oompah oompah stick it up your kimono etc.)
Scene 2 (Comical Apiary)
Lord Robert (19??)
I am the leader of EN-ZEE,
a trier up from Tamaki
whose praises Maggie Thatcher loudly chants.
TEMPLEFISH: and so does his corkus and his extra pants,
CAUCUS: and so does his caucus, that at times gets rather raucous,
and upsets his lily plants.
(Pom-pom-pom-pom-pom. Musical type of course).
LR
At the Beehive here I sit,
With a glass of gin and it.
and snap my fingers at the media's taunt,
TEMPLEFISH: and so too does Labour, all alone and gaunt.
CORKHOUSE: Also Social Credit but we don't think they have read it
Those truths that never daunt
etc. . .

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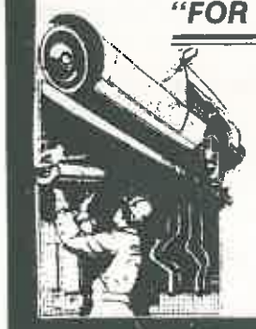

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Scene 3 (Final) Council Chambers, extra tea and bikkies scoffed . . .
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Never mind the rates and eyesore,
names are changed even to Mysore.
The Bachantee's name if Grecian
We will give it City Stat
Other cities are quite Phlebian
So it's Wellington — that's that
CHORUS OF "CS":
Ring the tills throughout the city,
Raise the rates — but not the roof
Older buildings did look pretty
But we'll all soar up — aloof.
SOLO LINES:
For a humble Harbour Master,
For a Gallant Gal in plaster.
For a Mayor who's going dafter,
and a Bank with rusty rafter.

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Let our city fill with raffles,
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Volvo buses go "ding ding".
etc. . .
Authors note or PS Maximus . . .
Dear reader (1 ?), paper allows for only a potty/potted version it is in celebration of 50 years association with "G & S" when at the age of 9 years and 3 months (give or take an hour or two), I was flung unto the stage to become one of the "Troops of Titipu" (Mikado) (back row).
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NON AUTHORISED CLOTHING: Crash helmets, steel capped boots, jogging shoes and squad ties will not be worn.

Inspectors in charge of serials will search their officers at time of parade to ensure that no officers have concealed six foot scaffold poles or pick axe handles in their truncheon pockets.

PROTECTIVE CLOTHING: the only protective item allowed is a police long service and good conduct medal, which should be worn in a prominent position so as to allow the local youths to identify old policemen whom they do not like, from young policemen whom they like even less.

The following practices have been noted and should cease forthwith:

Missiles thrown at Police should not be picked up and thrown back as once the missile has hit the ground it is deemed "out of play". However, missiles in mid flight may be headed back, although prior to this, helmets should be removed to prevent damage to the helmet plate. The practice, especially amongst shield serials of "whooping like cowboys and indians" and "beating of truncheons on riot shields" must cease as this tends to frighten and intimidate rioters.

The practice of "blacking up" faces is definitely inappropriate in the present conflict.

Sirens on police vehicles should not be used as these have been confused with air raid sirens causing an influx of residents into the underground stations.

Members of the special patrol group must no longer absail into Brixton Broadway from the roof of Woolworths as the manager complains that this is damaging the burnt paintwork.

Officers who are set alight by petrol bombs should not run down the road screaming, but should lie down with dignity and await their turn to be put out.

Officers attempting to obtain more than one permitted dry ham roll will be dealt with most severely by being returned to their districts and not allowed to attend further riots.

Before leaving for Brixton, inspectors should brief their men on local customs and traditions and explain that the law for the rest of the country is not applicable in this area or anywhere the local people may be at the time.

It has been statistically proven that the young of this area are six times more helpful than youngsters in the rest of the country at carrying ladies bags. This action leads to about 60 misunderstandings a week.

Brixton, like the rest of the country, has it's take away shops, only here the service includes jewellers, Burtons, Woolworths and camera shops. In fact most shops can be regarded as "in the scheme". The public houses are all "free houses" the youngsters of the area hold celebrations similar to our Guy Fawkes night when pubs, shops, homes and policemen are set alight.

Finally, should any elderly residents approach officers complaining of being assaulted or mugged they should be closely questioned to ascertain if they are trying to start a riot.

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police should work together to ensure that urgent jobs are done first.

● Increasing public participation. On their own, police can only marginally reduce crime, so encouraging the public to play their part is a key aim. Consultative committees, comprising local councillors, police MPs and other social agencies, will be the focus for joint work on area problems. Neighbourhood watch schemes and victim support schemes will be integrated into the programme.

● Communication. Communication must be "positive" so that fear of crime is not exaggerated. The police must "dilute some detrimental influences", such as sensationalism, uninformed criticism of police performance aganst crime, and routine and doctrinaire criticism of police conduct. Police and community successes against crime should be published in specially produced newsletters.

● Designing out crime. On estates, for instance, planners should drop cross-walks between blocks, install entry-phones, improve lighting, get rid of blind spots and introduce better surveillance of corridors and lifts.

● Increasing police-public contact. Open days could be used more positively.

● Reducing disorder. When they form part of "a total community strategy", police operations to reduce street disorder need not create negative reactions. But unruly youngsters must have somewhere to go — schools and youth services must be encouraged to provide more to keep youngsters amused.

A partnership between the police and other agencies would help to release the police from the psychological ghetto in which some people were trying to imprison them", said Sir Kenneth.

The commissioner's approach received the backing of a former New York police chief, Pat Murphy, president of the American Police Foundation. But Mr Murphy warned that the British police service contained senior officers who did not share the commissioner's approach. "Of course we must acknowledge there are racist police officers and there are racist chief constables", he told the conference.

The proceedings of the conference, which included contributions on policing the minorities of such adverse places as Brixton, Detroit, Berlin, Lyons, Amsterdam and Stockholm will be published by Police Review Publishing Co. later this year.

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