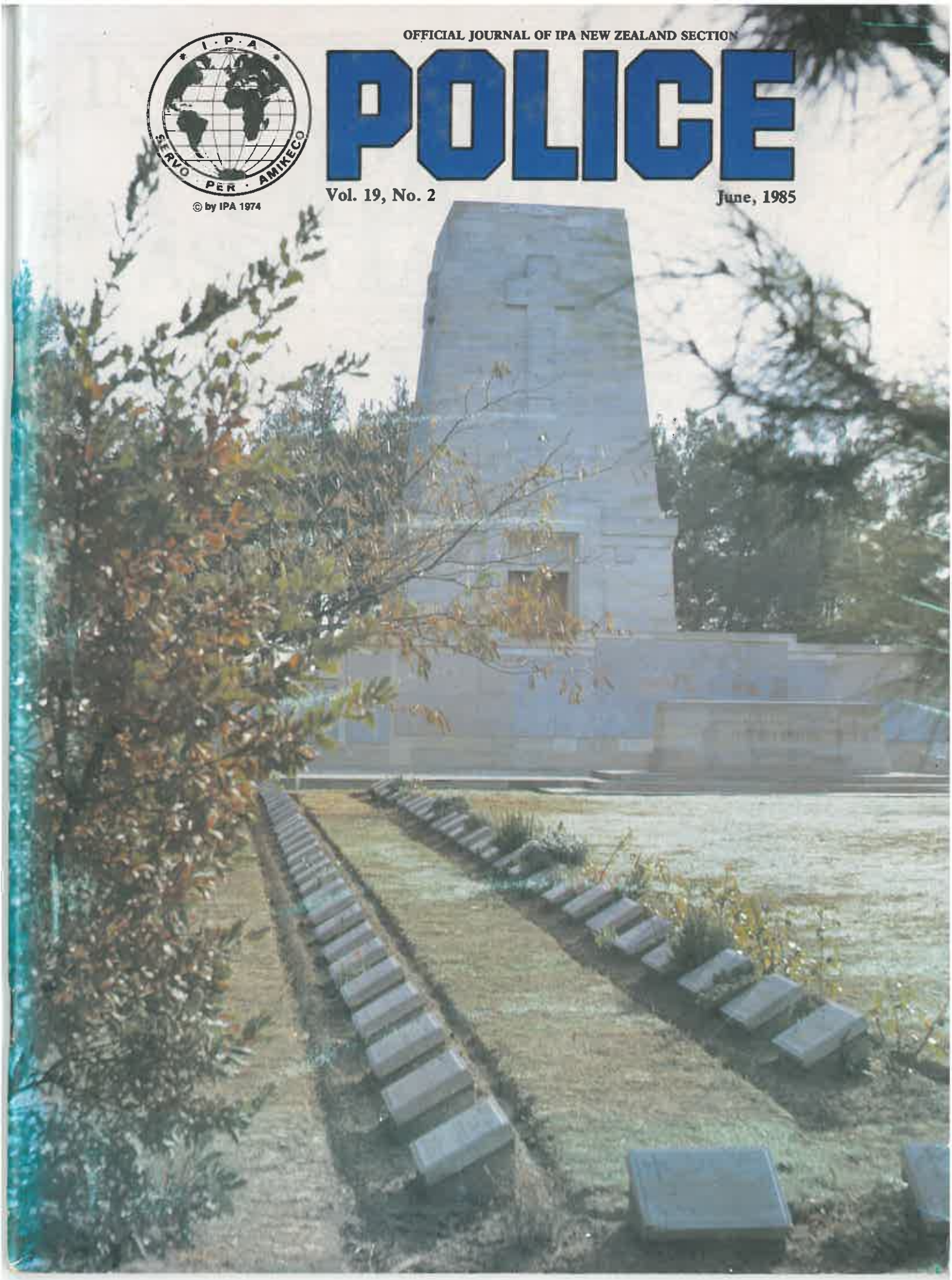
OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF IPA NEW ZEALAND SECTION

POLICE

Vol. 19, No. 2 June, 1985

© by IPA 1974



MANARY



LODGE

The setting is beautiful, right on the shores of Lake Rotorua. Nestled in a park like setting of beautiful trees and shrubs. The main building is steeped in local history and houses the Restaurant and Bar. The Restaurant caters for the most discerning palate, the bar sets that relaxing lakeside atmosphere. The rooms . . . wake up in the morning go out on the balcony look out . . . the view is breathtaking, the lake is quietly waiting for you . . .

77 Robinson Avenue, Holdens Bay, Rotorua Ph (073) 56-792

S.N.S. Security

★ SPECIALISTS IN ELECTRONIC SURVEILLANCE
★ GUARD SERVICES
★ SECURITY PATROLS
★ SPECIAL ASSIGNMENTS
★ RENTAL DOMESTIC ALARMS

John Newton — Branch Manager
P.O. Box 1071 Taupo. Phone: 48-017.

INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION

(New Zealand Section)

by IPA 1974

Vol. 19, No. 2 **June, 1985**

© by IPA 1974

INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION JOURNAL

EDITOR: Carole Reidy
CIS
Central Police Sation,
Private Bag, Auckland

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

ADVERTISING AND PUBLICATION:
Percival Publishing Co. (NZ) Ltd
P.O. Box 52-117, Auckland
Phone: 860-079

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

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

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

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

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

CONTENTS

3 From the Editor
6 Regional Roar
14 New Members
16 Notes from the Travel Secretary
20 You Can't Mend the Law with Lies
22 A.G.M. 1985 Auckland
25 Dance all Around the World — Part II
34 Cliff comes to Stay
36 The Story of Armstrong Guns in NZ
41 Gallipoli
44 Impressions
46 IPA Tour in Australia
48 Wine Chat with Ace
50 A Holiday Abroad
57 Police History Society
59 Flying Fuzz
61 Golfing Corner
62 Le Mot Juste
63 The World's Police
64 The Siege of Crays Hill
66 IPA 21st Annual Convention
67 Registration Form
68 IPA Newsletter No. 1 /85
71 Public Order in the U.S.A.
76 The Witness
77 The truth about Dick Turpin
81 Cannibalism at sea

CLOSING DATE

September Issue — 25 July 1985

Cover Photo

ANZAC Memorial, Pine Tree Ridge, Gallipoli, Turkey.

"but is it a top-quality product from . . ."



the spa & pool factory

THE SPA & POOL FACTORY

220 Station Rd,
Penrose
Phone 598-153

SPAS

★ Fibreglass
★ Acrylic
★ Polyethylene
★ Numerous shapes and sizes

POOLS

★ Fibreglass
★ Five-year warranty
★ After-sales service
★ Save hundreds
★ We recommend and use top-quality Email filtration units . . .

"DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURERS"
Please send inquiries to PO Box 13-489, Onehunga.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

SCOUT OUTDOOR CENTRE

- Wanganui Bush Shirts
- Swandri Jackets
- Norsewear — Gloves; Mittens; Socks
- Sleeping Bags
- Back Packs
- Tramping Boots
- Tents
- Freeze Dried Food
- Thermal Underwear
- Gas Lights & Cookers
- All Lightweight Tramping and Camping Accessories

Branches at:-

COMMERCIAL UNION HOUSE
12-14 O'CONNELL ST.,
AUCKLAND.
732-426

592 VICTORIA ST,
HAMILTON
395-574

NATIONAL MUTUAL ARCADE,
48 VICTORIA ST,
WELLINGTON.
724-495

565 COLOMBO ST
CHRISTCHURCH
64-166

67 STUART ST,
DUNEDIN
770-363

142 DEE ST,
INVERCARGILL
83-239

Open for business during normal trading hours.
All Credit Cards Welcome.

From the Editor to You

Thank you for all your letters and comments regarding our "new look" Journal. I am glad that this publication is providing you all pleasure in its format and contents.

I think it is also time to record our thanks to Warren Turner and his staff at Percival Publishing Co. (N.Z.) Ltd. for their patience with me and all their extra effort in the layout and design of the Journal.

Another A.G.M. has been and gone and I hope those members who participated in the formalities and fun enjoyed themselves. One item I believe worthy of note is the opening of a new account for the purpose, in the not too distant future, of the purchase of an I.P.A. House for New Zealand. I believe the future acquisition of same to be a plus for New Zealand membership as well as being a bonus for overseas members visiting this country.

Meanwhile, the "Decision" is made and Operation '85 is now a reality. It is with heartfelt hope, and I'm sure you all share this hope, that our country and its people are not plunged again into the utter turmoil of 1981. May we, as a respected body of men and women continue to conduct ourselves with the dignity that ourselves and our country demand of us.

What else to say, except . . . be careful out there.

Carole

Thank you for writing...

Two Happy Members

Dear Editor,

During my 28-plus years as a member of the New Zealand Police I have rarely put pen to paper as a member of the Whangarei Branch of the IPA. Whether this has been because I have been too busy helping my dear wife to raise six children or whether it was because I just couldn't be bothered, doesn't really matter now. What does matter is that the time has now arrived when I have to sit down and say something.

I have just spent the last two days relaxing and quietly reading the latest edition of the New Zealand IPA Journal. Not just once, but twice! What can I say? Not having the gift of gab, as they say, I cannot wax on eloquently but will do the best I can. The presentation of this journal beats anything I have ever seen, and that includes similar journals I have received from overseas. The cover tops it off.

It is a credit to you and your staff, dear Editor, and one that I sincerely hope carries on to better issues.

Although I will be retiring as from 1st May, 1985, I intend to continue as a member of the I.P.A., so will be watching and waiting for future issues of this journal with keen anticipation.

Servo Per Amikeco
Harry Innes (IPA: 449)

Dear Carole,

A short note of thanks from a very satisfied and impressed member of the IPA. The two recent issues of the Association Journal have been of a very high standard.

You are to be congratulated for your obvious hard work. The dedication that you have given to producing this "new improved" journal, is tremendous. Please keep up the good work.

Kind regards,

Peter Burridge
IPANZ 844

Congratulations to Graham

Dear Carole,

Congratulations to Graham Morrell for his cover picture on the latest journal. Although it is not a "real dog" it is still a stunning photograph! Top marks too for your efforts Carole, well done.

Valerie Cantelo

Away to the Sun

Dear Carole,

I see that I am one of the terrible few that shift on round this country and fail to notify just where one sets down again. At present I am at Thames station. However from 24th March I will be on annual leave prior to commencing 1 year leave without pay. We anticipate flying out to Australia on 30th March. It will be very much a working holiday while in Australia. I have forwarded a 'Change of address form' (attached) which shows who will be collecting our mail and handling our finances for us. All going well, I should recommence duties on 8th June, 1986.

I trust 1985 (or the remainder of it) will bring you and the association every success.

Cliff Inglis
IPA (NZ) 1388

Taranaki Returns to the Fold

Dear Carole,

We are in the process of re-forming the Taranaki region and although a lot of work will be required I think we can make it work.

In the meantime I am trying to rationalise our current membership and having received a list of current members in this area from Peter Hunter in Wellington I am now better able to give you a list of changes that have occurred. You may already be aware of some of these changes but I will repeat them for editorship anyway.

I would appreciate you publishing same in the Journal in due course and to keep your records up to date. The New Plymouth Box number is Box 344. Although we do not have a committee at the moment I guess I am the point of contact in the meantime.

Regards,

Steve Anderton

Pen-Friends Wanted

P.O. Box 33481,
Takapuna,
Auckland 9,
Ph. 492-273, 494-440.

Dear Sir,

Some time back I spent several months

Continued on page 4

Acknowledgement

We gratefully acknowledge the support of the companies whose advertisements appear in these pages. Without their co-operation publication would not have been possible. We would ask our readers to return the support wherever possible.

Continued from page 3

as a guest of the Catholic Mission on Manikiki Atoll, Cook Islands.

Whilst there I met the two Policemen stationed there. They are both natives of Manikiki and would like a pen-friend each from the New Zealand Police Force.

The person would need to understand their isolated type of lifestyle. Both speak English very well and their writing of it is, well, good enough.

Both are married. Mr Johnson has several children and Mr Kaina has one. Both are in their late twenties or early thirties.

Taupunu village has about 200 people and the village of Tukao about 170 people.

Enclosed is their names and addresses.

I hope you can find them someone suitable.

Thanking you,
Yours sincerely,

W.M. (Bill) Wareham
ex-Wareham's Health Centre
10 Northcroft St.,
Takapuna,
Auckland 9.

P.S. Mail back and forth takes a long time even via airmail to Rarotonga.

W.M.W.

Police Constable Bernadino Kaina,
Police Department,
Tauhunu Village,
Manikiki Atoll,
Northern Group,
Cook Islands.

Police Constable Party Johnson,
Police Department,
Tukao Village,
Manikiki Atoll,
Northern Group,
Cook Islands.

For the Collectors ...

7 Grande Rue
77520 Vimpelles
France

Sir,

I am a French policeman and I work in Paris. I am very glad to send you this letter to ask you, please, a request. I am a philatelist and I look for a New Zealand policeman to exchange new French stamps for new New Zealand stamps.

Please, have you under your authority several policemen who would be interested in my request? Please, excuse my bad English.

I thank you very much in advance for your kindness and I hope to receive quickly an answer.

Mr Francois Jean Paul

Friese, Joachim
Kirschgarten 29
D-4400 MUENSTER
West Germany
Phone: 0251 /325-258

Dear Sir,

Firstly, I wish you greetings from West Germany and I apologise for my bad English. I am a Staff Sergeant of the West German Military Police in Muenster and in my free time I try to collect military and police insignia from other countries as well as from West Germany. I have some from the U.S.A., Canada, Great Britain and Australia.

Now my question. Is it possible to get a police shoulder patch from a member of the New Zealand Police?

I would be grateful if a collector could please write to me. If you wish I could send you some insignia from the West German Police Forces. I would be happy if someone would answer me. I am interested in assisting someone in New Zealand in his collection with perhaps European Police insignia.

Hope to hear from you.

Joachim Friese

P.S.: I would be very happy to also learn something about the history of Police Forces of New Zealand.

Dear Editor,

We have request for your column "Pen-Calls ..." Is it possible to publish it in your next journal.

Here comes the text:

"I seek pen-pals world-wide. I'm a young Belgian policeman with hobbies: collecting postcards and uniforms items, travelling etc ...

Please write to MERCKAERT Mario, Kriephoek 24, 9745-GAVERE, Belgium. Write only English, French and Dutch."

As usual, I'm sure there will be no problems for our request.

Greetings and Servo per Amikeco
The Provincial Secretary of Oost-Vlaanderen (East-Flandren)
Roger Bauwens

Important

Please note that due to my impending retirement from the New Zealand Police my postal address and the official address for the New Zealand Section of the International Police Association is now:

43 Bledisloe Crescent,
Wainuiomata,
Wellington,
New Zealand.

L. J. Philpott
Secretary General
N.Z. Section — IPA

DANNEVIRKE
CNG
Open 7 Days
Fast fill Autofuel Dispensers
BAILLIE FARMERS MOTORS LTD
Main Rd South End
Phone 7055
Shell

Robert Eady Music Ltd
YOUR ST HELIERS MUSIC STORE

LOWREY
YAMAHA
Electronic Organs
We carry the complete range.
ROBERT EADY MUSIC LTD
In the Colonial Cottage, 16 Turua Street, St Heliers (off Tamaki Drive). Phone 558-134

TuiGlen
RECEPTION LOUNGE
CLAUDE BROOKE DRIVE
— HENDERSON —
PHONE
AK-836-1485
- Weddings
- 21st Birthdays
- Service Clubs
- Socials
- Ideally suited for outdoor weddings

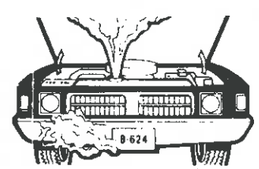


YOUR HOSTS:
JOHN & ROBYN BOLD

Double Horse

Finest Chinese Cuisine & European Food Takeaways
Your own containers are always welcome.
Yes, we also sell Fish & Chips, Hamburgers, Spring Rolls, Won Tons, Potato Fritters etc.
FRESHLY COOKED FOR YOU EACH DAY !!
— HOURS —
Tues, Wed: 11.30a.m.-9.00p.m.
Thurs, Fri, Sat:
11.30a.m.-10.30p.m.
Sun: 3.00p.m.-9.00p.m.
Open Mon Public holidays only
FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE COME TO 212 RICHARDSON ROAD, OWAIRAKA, MT ROSKILL. (OPP. RICHARDSON TAVERN)
PHONE 699-472

TREVOR FRENCH RADIATORS LTD
40 HUIA RD, OTAHUHU.
Prop: Alan Tutt

FOR ALL . . .
★ Radiator Repairs
★ Fuel Tanks
★ Oil Coolers
★ Exchange Unit
★ New Cores Fitted
★ Clean-Out, ETC.
★ Stocks of new cores
According to a Department of Transportation study, Cooling System failure is the number one cause of mechanical breakdown on the highway.
PHONE:
276-9442
A/HOURS
575-452


NZ'S BEST RANGE OF STEREO & CAR AUDIO AT NZ'S BEST PRICES
Bring in this Ad. and get a further Discount off our Low Prices
ONKYO MASTER DEALER

3 in 1 Stereos from $599.00
Car Radio-Cassettes from $199.00
Compact Stereos from $999.00
Rack Systems from $1299.00
Turntables — Speakers — Amplifiers — Cassette decks — Car Stereos etc etc
STEREOWORLD
221 Dominion Rd, Mt Eden. Ph 601-204
466 Lake Rd, Takapuna. Ph 499-499
397 Great Nth Rd, Henderson. Ph 836-6949
MAIL ORDERS Box 56145 Dominion Rd

Continued from page 7

Dave" Mitchell — a further asset to Takapuna C.I.B.

Early Retirements: 2 Barrack Stantions — Pat Gleeson after 30 years, popular District Clerk and "Kiddy Cop's" O/c Bill Gilchrist. (Incidentally this will be my last correspondence as official correspondent to the Division.)

New Members: A warm welcome was also expressed to Chief Inspector John Perring. (Division Commander). A warm welcome to Policewoman Kathy Cagney (no relation to Jimmy Cagney or Cagney & Lacey). Much better-looking and quieter.

Deidre Duguid, our new telephonist, looks like she will go very well and will be able to handle some of those uncontrollables in Control.

Weddings: Wendy Paton to "Good Gracious Me" Warwick Robertson. Gary Hodge to Julie.

Births: Congratulations to Ray Van Beynen and his wife Rhona, a lovely daughter. All well. Incidentally one of our youngest Grandfathers, who is also very proud, is Dene Thomas, Detective Sergeant with the addition, a Grandaughter, to be added to his five daughters.

Engagements: Johnathan Miller to Jennifer O'Donovan (keeping the Police contacts in the family.)

Peter Simpson to another ex-Policeman's sister Sue Beaumont. (He's a dark horse — a well matched pair).

Congratulations to the two young couples.

Golf: The Mini Golf Carnival which is a quarterly event took place in April. This is a friendly competition between the M.O.T. and the Police. There was a good turn out at Thomas Park, Takapuna. The weather was good and there was no excuse at all for the Police as they lost narrowly to the local M.Q. T. members.

The "Dos", the "Don'ts", the "Where's" and "Why's" were later discussed with all participants in the Takapuna Police Canteen over a fine meal of Sausage & Mash prepared by Norm Clough and Ian Franklyn, much to the delight of all.

Annual Golf Tournament, Waitemata Golf Club,

Devonport: Once again there was a great strong turn out of golfers from the Police, Justice Department, M.O.T., Royal New Zealand Navy when a fine day's golf took place at Waitemata Golf Club which also included a field of nine ladies.

Once again there was plenty of prizes to go around and one of the highlights at the Prizegiving was the winning style of Ngaio Allen, our popular telephonist. (Didn't she do well).

Hutton Shield: The '84 Hutton Shield took place in cool dry weather. Eight teams turned out to the joyous roar of a number of spectators. All of the runners completed the course in reasonable times. The winning team was the Enquiry Staff, again. Takapuna C.I.B. showed a good turn out of strength and all of the Sections gave good support. A barbecue Dinner was held and the guest of honour who was also the host. Bruce Hutton, presented the coveted shield, after congratulating all of the participants and in general the winning team. We then spliced the mainbrace.

John Clare Memorial: The John Clare Memorial had a fine turn out which commenced in Killarney Street, Takapuna when 117 runners from all over the Auckland District competed for the honour of winning the fine Clare Cup. During the run the only unusual incidents that were seen was one runner giving it all he had, even although he had his arm in a sling. We were also proud to see another policeman and his wife running at the same time pushing their baby in a stroller!

Tim Masters won in fine time of 34.2 seconds, followed closely by Colin Logan of Takapuna in 36.6 seconds, and Warren Thorpe of Avondale in 36.8 seconds. Well done, chaps.

The winning members' team was the Team Policing who are to be congratulated. They were followed by Auckland Drug Squad and on their heels was Takapuna and fourth was Otahuhu.

The usual debates were commenced and discussed over a flagon of ale when the Prizegiving was done at the Police Canteen, Takapuna. Once again the host was Mr Ron Clare. He presented the fine trophy and a carton of bubbling Champers straight from the vineyard at Henderson. He congratulated all of the participants and said he was more amazed each year at the strength this event carried.

Deputy Assistant Commissioner Graham Perry represented Auckland. He also emphasised that this was one of the best events in the District where all members competed at their own level in a friendly rivalry activity which all appeared to enjoy. He also congratulated the participants.

Chief Inspector W. J. Perring only recently appointed Divisional Commander also welcomed everyone to the event and he commented that he himself had enjoyed the run and the association of fine athletes.

Bill Gilchrist

LPG CNG

We can install into your vehicle the latest STAINLESS STEEL TANKS. 50% lighter and taking less room. Just arrived in the country.

Phone now, for more information.

P & A GAS GROUP

SEVEN DAYS — 24-HOUR SERVICE
Phone (09) 416-8410
P.O. BOX 3864, AUCKLAND

Registered Member of M.O.E. and A.F.A.

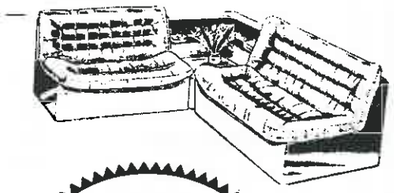
Quality used furniture
to suit your decor

DINING SUITES from only **$49.00**

LOUNGE SUITES traditional to contemporary from only **$50.00**

BEDS from only **$20.00** Singles, doubles and queen size

Look at this bargain, corner suite — brand new!
SPECIAL



We also have:- **Prams, pushchairs, nursery furniture, refrigerators, tools, washing machines, crockery ...** ... in fact everything for the home at bargain prices.

"NATALIE" 3-seater, 2-seater and upholstered coffee table

ONLY **$499.00** SAVE **$400** while stocks last

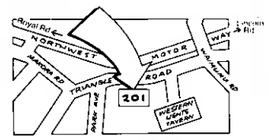
MASSEY FURNITURE MARKET

201 Triangle Rd, Massey (Just off the Northwest Motorway)
Phone 832-4699 and 833-7173

If you're looking for it, we've got it.

If we haven't, we'll get it for you!

HOURS: MON-FRI 8.30A.M.-5.30P.M.
LATE NIGHT FRI.
ALL DAY SAT.



Discount of 5% given to Police members & servicemen except on special items

Hutt Valley



Bob Fleming
Police Station
Lower Hutt

Hi Carole,

Well this time, as you know already, we have lost Superintendent J. W. (Jim) McGuire to early retirement. I know the Hutt Division will join me in saying we will miss him as our Division Commander. However on behalf of our Division and all IPA members we wish Jim and his wife a happy and very prosperous retirement in Taupo. Now remember, members, if and when you are staying overnight or longer in Taupo the Motels to patronise are the SUNSEEKER MOTELS, TAUPO and I'm certain Jim and his wife will look after you. Good Luck in your new venture Jim, I know you will make a great success of your future.

Marion Hamill and husband, George, are off overseas on 2 July returning 19 September. They fly firstly to Hong Kong for four days then on to Rome and from there they travel overland from Rome to Hamburg in West Germany for a stay in that area before travelling to the U.K. (Scotland to be precise). I don't know which of the two accents you will have the most difficulty with, Marion, German or Scottish! Sorry, George. On their return to New Zealand (after the protests), they have a stopover for a few days in Los Angeles, U.S.A. Don't forget I offered to carry your bags if you left George at home, Marion. Seriously though, I envy you both. Have a wonderful time and Bon Voyage.

In the last Recruit Wing graduation the IPA Prize for General Studies was awarded to Constable Lee Wright now of Lower Hutt Station. With your pending trip to Western Australia coming up, Lee, we hope to have you join our Association. Congratulations.

Our Secretary-General, Lawrie P. is retiring in August of this year, which is when he turns 60. You didn't settle for early retirement, Lawrie, you went the whole way — Good on ya. For God's sake, keep in touch or I'll be lost without you (and your knowledge) — my column will be empty without you. Please phone me now and again, Lawrie. (Don't panic you damned fool you can always type — Hi Carole, Regards Bob.) Some Roar from the Region, eh?

I'm not going to ramble on, Carole, if you have the news you have it, this time I don't have very much. What fantastic

Continued on page 10

Continued from page 9

photography on the cover of the last (March) issue of our Journal. That beautiful dog in full flight. I liked the photo of your dog too, though Carole why don't you feed her — or are they supposed to look like that? Now, now, Carole none of that filthy language in these pages!

Until next time, Regards from the Hutt Valley,

Sincerely,

Bob Fleming

Oh, Bob, I don't really want to cause you physical pain, but . . .

Carole

Waikato /Bay of Plenty Region



Marilyn Stobie
Police Station
HAMILTON

Hi Carole,

Well, caught on the hop this time and unfortunately the deadline is too soon to contact my spies in Tauranga and Rotorua. Sorry guys, keep the news for me and use it in the next issue.

Had a super letter from John McDonald in Hong Kong, who is O/c Marine Division. I spent three days with John and family last year and had a marvellous time. Believe me they have the fastest speed boats I have ever ridden in. (My bones ached for days after). Anyway he sends his good wishes to all.

Also had a nice letter from Calvin Kau, Singapore Police. He was to arrive here early this year but went to Thailand instead. However, he wishes to visit New Zealand in the coming year and will be in contact with his IPA friends. Advises me that now Singapore have minimum sentences legislated. No matter what the circumstances, you offend and you get to the minimum prison term — hard labour to boot. Not a bad idea but the prisons would be full for a while.

Well the wedding I reported on in last issue was a great festive occasion and Brian Husband beamed all night. His daughter looked lovely and no doubt was very happy with the wedding plans. A lovely day and a credit to Brian's S.M.E.A.C. training.

New members to welcome are Jim Gosman from National Park and Ian Newland from Hamilton. Jim writes of many overseas visitors calling on him, so decided to join IPA and do the right thing. Look forward to interesting news from you, Jim.

Ian Newland is off overseas in August and a good European tour arranged. Hope your plans go well, Ian and will be a trip to remember. Don't forget, do everything, see everything but be careful.

To both Jim and Ian, welcome to IPA and I am sure you will enjoy your membership.

Phil and Sue Marshall, plus young baby have departed our shores for Aussie. I understand they plan to be away for three months and Phil intends to help his brother-in-law on the prawn boat. Guess who will be sick of prawns by the time he returns!

Tony Twyford is busy planning his overseas trip and will depart for U.S.A. in a few months time. A quick trip but a very busy schedule. Do hope all goes well, Tony, and look forward to a postcard.

As reported later in the journal, the Police Golf Champs were at Mt Maunganui in March and I was pleased to meet up with numerous IPA Members. Not too much time to catch up on news but did hear plenty of golfing moans and woes. Bernie Kelly and yours truly had nightmare rounds but managed to soften the pain in the 19th. Mind you, so did Alan Polkinghorne, Sally Hobbs and Garth Dutton!

golden horse
RESTAURANT
370-376 GREAT SOUTH RD, GREENLANE

GOLDEN HORSE TAKEAWAYS
370-374 GREAT SOUTH RD

HOURS

MONDAY 4 p.m.-9 p.m.
TUESDAY 4 p.m.-9 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 4 p.m.-10 p.m.
THURSDAY 4 p.m.-11 p.m.
FRIDAY 4 p.m.-11 p.m.
SATURDAY 4 p.m.-11 p.m.
SUNDAY 4 p.m.-9 p.m.

PHONE 547-134, 500-170

22 QUEENS ROAD
PANMURE
Phone 579-592

B.Y.O.

Open 7 Days

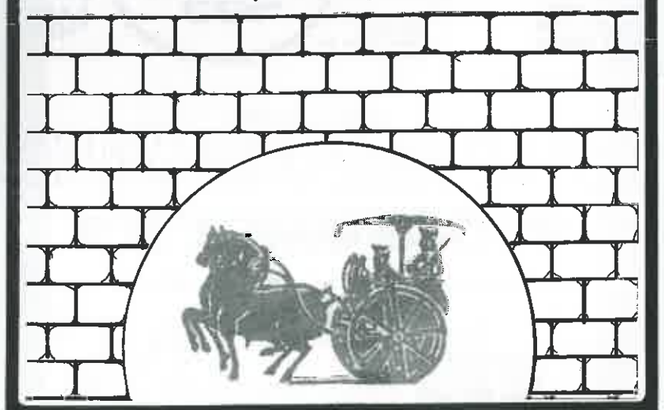
Evenings 6 p.m.-11 p.m.
Bookings Phone 541-026

Finest Chinese Cuisine

金馬

SPECIALISTS
IN CHINESE
AND EUROPEAN
TAKEAWAYS
Telephone orders welcome

Specialists in true Oriental cooking . . . our chefs are all Hong Kong-trained
We welcome phone orders for private functions and social occasions.
We will also decorate your own serving containers if desired.



Our Station, like many others, is having a busy round of retirements. John Tootill and Harry Baldock are the two latest IPA members to retire and we would like to wish them both long and happy days. Talking of retirements, saw Frank Smith dining in our cafe the other day and obviously lazy days are agreeing with him. Looking a younger Smiffy and no stress lines at all!

Had a message from Dave Bauer, Whakatane, who writes of a visit from Bill Hancock and his wife. Bill is a Captain Reserve Commander from the Californian Police and his wife is also in the Police. They both serve at Oceanside. Both had a pleasant time with Dave and took a special interest in the C.I.B. I understand they were staying with friends at Edgecumbe and then were off to Queenstown.

Thanks for your news Dave but no comments on your anonymous information about my golf.

Before I sign off, one more plea re subscriptions. My receipt book is sitting here with cobwebs on it and I have an endless supply of 1985 stickers. Please get those subs into me, as they were due in January and time is slipping by. Why not make 'subs', your thought for the day?

O.K. that's about it from our region. Regards to all.

Marilyn Stobie

Westpac
Merchant Finance
Limited

TALK TO US FIRST
ABOUT INVESTMENT

If you are interested in talking about investment, call Westpac Merchant Finance Limited.

P.O. BOX 934, AUCKLAND. PHONE; 797-563
P.O. BOX 681, WELLINGTON. PHONE; 729-184
P.O. BOX 211, CHRISTCHURCH. PHONE: 790-772

Applications will only be accepted on the application form issued with the prospectus. Copies of the prospectus can be obtained from Westpac Merchant Finance Ltd, any Stock Exchange member or any Bank Branch.

Westpac
Merchant Finance
Limited
FORMERLY CBA FINANCE HOLDINGS LIMITED

Wellington Region



Roly Hermans
Kilbirnie
Patrol Base
P.O. Box 693
WELLINGTON

News from the front . . . well, that's the way it feels at the moment with the amount of flak I'm fielding about a photo that appeared in this column in the last issue! The photo, purporting to be of the 'IPA Children's Xmas Party 1984', was not submitted by me. The reason the photo is so controversial is that there was no IPA Children's Xmas Party and, although there were IPA members present at the party shown in the photo, IPA had nothing to do with its organisation. It was, in fact, a National Headquarters Xmas party for children. So please can the brickbats stop now!!!!

One of the more interesting events in this Region lately was the first 'Blue Light' disco in the City. Lower Hutt and many other centres have had for some time, so it was thought it was about time that the Harbour Capital followed suit! Once again, although not organised by IPA, many familiar faces from our organisation were present. The disco was held at the Town Hall and was a resounding success. I hope, now that we've seen the first one work, that IPA members will be in the forefront of the volunteers to staff the next Blue Light discos. And if you feel the noise of a disco is too much for you don't worry, ear-plugs are provided!

We lose a very active member soon. Graham Morrell is off up north on transfer. I hope we'll continue seeing your photographs on the cover of the Journal, Graham. The one of police dog "Brett" on the cover of the March issue is a classic.

Well, by the time this issue is out, we will know what the situation is with the All Black tour (at the time of writing, the decision as to whether they will go or not has not been made). Whatever the decision I am sure our members will carry out their jobs with professionalism.

No overseas visitors that I am aware of in our Region.

The A.G.M. of this Region is to be held on 25 June at Police National Headquarters. At the time of writing, we are endeavouring to get a speaker from the Police Centennial office at Headquarters. We thought it would be very interesting to hear what is planned for next year. I'll comment more on the A.G.M. next time. If this Journal reaches you before 25 June,

Continued on page 12

Continued from page 11

Wellington members, please try and come along on that day. Some liquid and solid refreshments will be provided! See you there!

Roly Hermans

Wairarapa

Mark O'Donnell
Police Station
P.O. Box 13
Masterton

It's been several months since an article from our little outpost appeared, and a lot of changes have taken place in that time, especially staffwise.

..rrivals: Chris Thomson from Greymouth, Steve Johnson from Porirua, Murray Johnston from Kilbirnie, Mark Anderson from Rangiora, Geoff Reid from Upper Hutt, Paul Boyd from Wellington, Mark Eastwood from Lower Hutt, Chris Lee from Kaikohe, and Alan Timms, Peter Masters, Francis Jacomb, Rosanne Rix, and Bill Van Woerkom all from the College.

Welcome to Masterton all of you.

Departures: Russell Mincher to Gisborne, Pat O'Sullivan to Lower Hutt, and our typist Jan Kerslake to Palmerston North as a Motel owner.

Good luck in your new positions.

Our leader, Chief Inspector Monty Timms, retires in May this year, and so will be enjoying himself by the time you read this. Good luck in retirement, Monty.

We are in the dark about his replacement, though we have been told that the position is to be demoted to an Inspector's one. We all have our fingers crossed over this.

As you can see, we've gained a few staff recently, so the atmosphere is very good at the moment, especially since Senior Sergeant Chris Thomson has changed all the Sectional staff about.

There are only two staff that don't seem to get on, and they've been given the message!!!!!

Travel-wise, only two members have been overseas recently; Guy Woodward and Murray "Hugo" Porter spent two weeks in Sydney towards the end of last year. They were fairly quiet about their exploits, so I don't know what they got up to!

AAAHHH!!! The Rotorua Marathon is now over!!! Marathons are now off the scene for a few months, and the conversations at tea-breaks will get back to more serious matters. Staff will stop disappearing into the sun at lunch time in running shoes, and normality will return.

Our entrants this year, John 'J.J.' Johnston, Ged Byers, Peter Masters and Chris Thomson, all finished the marathon, but all admitted to being badly affected by the rain.

Better them than me!!

With early retirement a reality this year, and talk of mass promotions (I can't see it), many here started the autumn months full of enthusiasm for exams and study. Alas, already the trend has started to wane, with rugby and hockey taking over as being much more important.

As with every other station, the All Black tour is one of the main topics at present, with the keener members already queing up to get to the better venues. I think we'll all have a chance to see a bit more of the country by the time the tour ends.

One thing about it, we do get the chance to see old friends and workmates who are scattered about the country. Perhaps it is the only good thing that will come out of the tour.

Ian Manawaiti is currently getting historical material together concerning the Police in the Wairarapa since the very early days. This is for the 1986 Celebrations, and Ian is working in with Roly Hermans of Wellington. He has come up with some very interesting material too.

That's all from me, till next time.

Mark O'Donnell

Obituary

John Gerald Marsters Lardner

On 27 March, 1985, we received the sad tidings that John had died while on holiday in the Tauranga area (North Island, New Zealand), at the age of 64 years.

John was born in Great Britain and as a young man joined the British Army. During the Second World War he was taken prisoner and spent the rest of the war in a German prisoner of war camp.

In 1948 John and his wife settled in New Zealand, where he joined the New Zealand Post Office, but after a few years entered the New Zealand Police Force. He joined the International Police Association and became the Associate Secretary for Great Britain, in which capacity he helped many IPA members from both New Zealand and England prepare for their overseas holidays. He was also active on the Christchurch District local IPA committee.

John will be sorely missed by all who knew him, including his many friends overseas.

May he rest in peace.

He is survived by his wife Joyce and his son Stephen.

Alex de Kort

Commercial Hotel

Dargaville

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

Your friendly hosts: David Stewart & Marlene Beachen.

Phone Dargaville 8018 or 8372

HALLMARK HOLDEN LTD

Cnr Broadway & Kaikohe

Shell ★ Petrol ★ Spares

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

PHONE 150 KAIKOHE

Instant plant hire. Instant quotations.



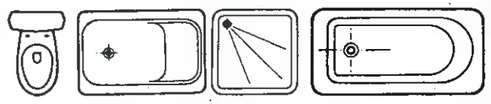
No deposit. No contract.

Hireplants short term — weddings, conferences or Hireplants monthly for offices, showrooms. Top value for reasonable costs. All settings fully maintained.

HirePlants

147 Seabrook Ave, New Lynn, Auckland.

AK-876 527

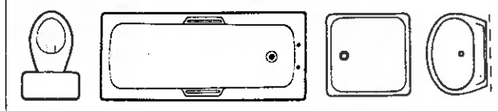


PETER HAY INDUSTRIES LTD.

SPECIALIST KITCHEN & BATHROOM MANUFACTURERS

27-29 Captain Springs Road ONEHUNGA

Phone 669-789



COMPETITIVE PRICES

LATE NIGHT WEDNESDAY



EYELASH TINTING
FACIALS
NAIL ART
MANICURES
HONEYLEGS
WAXING
SCULPTURED NAILS

Phone 659-783

Shop 3
Royal Oak Arcade
715 Mt. Albert Rd

Royal Oak, Auckland.
(Suitable for nail biters)

FINISHING TOUCHES

TRIPPERS

LICENSED RESTAURANT

In fresh and casual surroundings with a hint of the tropics, enjoy fine food prepared especially for you.

Dinner: From 6p.m. daily

TRIPPERS
LICENSED RESTAURANT

EARLS COURT MOTOR INN

104 GLADSTONE RD, PARNELL, AUCKLAND.

(opposite Rose Gardens)

PHONE 774-477

for reservations



FLYING DRAGON

BYO

CHINESE RESTAURANT & TAKEAWAYS

Your HOSTS —
(MARIA AND PETER)

Special Banquet can be arranged with the management at short notice.

214 BANK ST, REGENT WHANGAREI

(OPPOSITE REGENT THEATRE)

PHONE 87-921

NEWBERRYS FUNERAL HOME

For Personal Service

Eric Maffey
Judy Allen

Funeral Directors

FDANZ

NEWBERRYS FUNERAL HOME

180 Bank Street, Whangarei.

PHONE 82-644 All Hours



Member by Invitation
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

IAN KERR

CARBURETTOR RECONDITIONING AND SPARES

ALL MAKES & MODELS

PHONE WHANGAREI 81-207

LOWER DENT ST.
WHANGAREI

New Members

1470 ANDREWS, Roy Gordon, 1702 Kennedy Road, Hastings.
1471 CANNON, Lorraine Valerie, 4 /6 Overtoun Tce, Hataitai, Wellington.
1472 STROUD, Darrell Francis, 38 Ranfurly Road, Papatoetoe, Auckland.
1473 ROOZENDAAL, Pieter Eric, 18 Ngaio Road, Titirangi, Auckland.
1474 DUMELOW, John, 8 Golf Links Road, Kaita, Greymouth.
1475 FIELD, James Robert Michael, 39A Fleet Street, Masterton.
1476 McRAE, Timothy Wilsden, 4 Parenga Street, Wainuiomata, P.O. Box 1681, Wellington.
1477 MILLER, Bruce Keir, 58 Banks Road, Mt Wellington, Auckland.
1478 NEWLAND, Ian George, 58 River Road, Hamilton.
1479 GOSMAN, James William, C /- Police Station, National Park.

Change of Addresses

(New Address Shown)

1158 AUBREY, R. G., C /- Engineering Services, Police National HQ, Private Bag, Wellington.
955 BARBER, L. W., 27 Hudson Street, Hamilton.
65 BETHWAITE, J. F., 9 Kokako Place, Taradale.
1310 BODDINGTON, I. W., C /- Police Station, Tauranga.
1090 BROWN, F., 162 Ohauiti Road, Tauranga.
844 BURRIDGE, P. C., 226 Lake Road, Takapuna, Auckland.
1011 CAMERON, B. J., 4 Pencarrow Avenue, Mt Eden, Auckland.
1318 CHEER, M. L., 30 Tweek Road, Papakowhai, Paremata, Wellington.
184 COTTAM, T., 23 Copperfield Terrace, Howick, Auckland.
787 CUMMINGS, M. D., C /- Police National HQ, Private Bag, Wellington.
677 FEARON, D. R., 7 Vanguard Road, Kelston, Auckland.
579A GARVEY, M. P., R.D.2., Helensville.
195 GLOSSOP, G. H., C /- Police Station, Tokoroa.
30 GOFF, R. F., 7 Dowding Street, Hamilton.
1020 GRAHAM, P. R., C /- Police Station, Paekakariki.
422 HAMILTON, D. J., C /- Police College, Private Bag, Porirua.
444 HANNA, S., 13A Pamela Place, New Lynn, Auckland.
777 HOWELL, J. G., 23 Claremont Street, Maori Hill, Dunedin.
935 HUGHES, G., 16A Normanton Street, Glenfield, Auckland.
348 HUNTER, L. J., C /- Police Station, Lower Hutt.
1246 JONAS, A. B., C /- Police Station, P.O. Box 693, Wellington.
988 JONES, W. N., 1 /148 Carlisle Road, Browns Bay, Auckland.
992 LAFFEY, G. S., C /- Police Station, P.O. Box 693, Wellington.
1102 MARLEY, D. R., C /- Police National HQ, Private Bag, Wellington.
1104 MARSHALL, P. B., 133 Stapleford Crescent, Browns Bay, Auckland.
636 McCARTHY, J. A., C /- Police College, Private Bag, Porirua.
855 MITTEN, E. T., C /- Police District HQ, P.O. Box 693, Wellington.
998 SCHAAB, B. J., C /- Police Station, Napier.
1131 TEBBUTT, L. B., C /- Police Station, Wanganui.
929 VAN DER LINDEN, G., 23 Wapiti Avenue, Epsom, Auckland.
1415 VICKERS, L. A., C /- 67 Paerata Road, Pukekohe.
483 WAITAI, R. D., C /- Police National HQ, Private Bag, Wellington.
664 WIERSMA, P. G., C /- Police Station, Wanganui.

Resignations

1076 BUCK, N.S.
977 CARLEY, W. T.
730 CLEARWATER, D. B.
461 CRAWFORD, G. J.
542 GLASIER, M. R.
538 JACKSON, M.
1303 KELLY, T.
624 McGREEVY, T. J.
990 MITCHELL, R. S.
617 SCHULTZ, L. G.
646 STORY, V. R.
1392 THMOSON, R.

Transfers

975 R. L. BLINKHORNE now at Hastings CIB Dec. 84
747 N. J. FLEMING now at Tokoroa Feb. 85
1239 R. A. MEIKLE now NP c /o CIB from Chch.
608 C. B.. TUCK now Civilian at N.P.
94 G. L. STONE now Wellington Central Jann. 85

Terminations

1136 INGHAM, R. B., Lower Hutt
1147 O'CONNOR, G. E., Wellington CIB
964 PETERSON, Wayne, Wellington
1148 SPENCE, J. A., Wellington CIB

Deaths

LARDNER, J. G. M., Christchurch

Change of Address Form

To be sent to: Mr Greg McManus, Photography Section, Auckland Central Police Station, Private Bag, Auckland.

Dear Greg,
Please note that I have now changed my address.

My IPA Number is .....

NAME: (print clearly) .....

NEW ADDRESS: .....

.....

.....

Signature: .....

Australian Police Clay Target Championships

13-14 November, 1985

The Auckland Police Clay Target Shooters have arranged a tour for interested shooters and friends, leaving Auckland on 4th November, 1985 for two weeks in order to attend the above Championships. We have been able to get the same fare as the IPA Tour, of $550 + $40 tax. Programmes and further information are available from Senior Sergeant Maloney, Auckland Enquiry Office, or care of P.O. Box 39-315, Auckland West.

COYNES FOOTWEAR



MADE IN NZ

THE SCIENCE OF SPORT
FOR THE UTMOST IN RUNNING OR CASUAL WEAR
ADIDAS DYNAMIC
MADE IN NZ
DYNAMIC
ALSO STOCKISTS OF MENS & LADIES FOOTWEAR.
BRANDS INCLUDE: HUSH PUPPY, LANDMARK, SELBY, CILLA, COBBIE CUDDLERS, BELLINI.

In the Mall
44 Cameron St,
Phone: 82-480 Whangarei

Rob's panel repairs

you bend 'em
we'll mend 'em



Tui Street
TAIHAPE
PHONE 367

ZORA rugs

for an extensive selection of fine rugs, runners and woven wallhangings... imported from all over the world.

100 JERVOIS ROAD
HERNE BAY PHONE 762-886

Notes from the Travel Secretary

Dear Members,

It is with sadness we note the recent death of our Associate Secretary for the United Kingdom, John Lardner. John was an enthusiastic, hard working IPA member and with the support of his wife, entertained many overseas visitors as well as assisting many of our members with their plans for overseas travel. Our deepest sympathy to the Lardner family.

Not very busy at the moment travelwise, which gives everyone a chance to 'take a breather' and catch up on all the little things that have had to be put off during the busier moments. A few of our members are starting to make a few inquiries, no doubt caused by the first snap of cold weather causing contingency plans to go to the drawing board in the hope of escaping a few weeks of winter.

City Slickers! — if you think some of the travel suggestions in this column are a bit 'ho hum' remember some of our colleagues are stationed in small towns or isolated country areas and do not have access to this type of information and we aim to please all.

Overseas Visitors

Just one — Cyril Davies who arrived in N.Z. on 4.5.85. and departs again for the U.K. on 15 June. A little more on Cyril later in this column.

N.Z. Members Overseas

June and Tom Nunan from Wellington — July /August.
Lindsay Dickie and wife from Riversdale, Southland — June.

Reasonable Prices

East West Airlines in Australia are offering an unlimited travel 14 day air pass on all routes within New South Wales and Queensland. This is available to overseas travellers only and is valid until 31.12.85. for AUS-$199 which is excellent value if you intend moving around a fair bit. Members should remember that you are entitled to a 'Homestead Card' for 10% discount on this chain of motels in Australia, (the equivalent of 'Best Western' in New Zealand). The card will also get a 25% discount off Budget Rental Cars.

Should members sight obvious promotional type advertisements for very cheap airfares, my advice is 'don't delay' — grab them straight away. The reason for this is that they will only be offered for a very short time, say 1-2 weeks and then revert back to the normal fare. The offer usually only applies to a certain number of seats on each aircraft so if you are not quick you will miss out. One to watch in the next few weeks is United Airlines who are taking over the South Pacific run from Pan American who pull out in July. It is highly likely that they will offer some pretty good deals that will be worth snapping up, especially if you were thinking of travelling anyhow.

Republic Airlines in the U.S.A. are offering a "Travel America Airpass" which gives unlimited travel for 30 days in mainland U.S.A. for US$370 (approx NZ$770 present day exchange rates). This pass is valid until March 1986 and used to be available for students only. However, it has recently been opened up for the general public and I believe a lot of businessmen are using it for their business travel. Once again, it would not be economical if you only intended flying a couple of sectors, but if you are moving around a lot then you can't beat it for value for money. This pass is on a 'standby' basis which means you cannot book an actual seat, i.e. make a reservation. Don't be put off by this and take this advice from someone that travels standby all the time — don't turn up at the airport for flights that are showing "fully booked". You are able to ring the Reservations Section of the Airline the night before and check the loadings — i.e. seats available, and then you make the decision as to which flight you think would be your best bet. Remember the Airlines offer these deals to fill the seats of the lightly loaded flights and you can be sure that the ones you use will probably not be at peak times. However, if you are willing to give it a go you could save yourself a lot of money.

If you are still not convinced on the joys of 'standby travelling' then try this one. Republic also offer a "See America Stopover Fare". You can book seats on this one. There is a 4 stopover US$370, an 8 stopover US$475 or a 12 stopover US$575. If you happened to be flying from one coast of the U.S. to the other and back again and a few places in between then I think you will find that this is a very good deal.

If you are looking for a nice rest on a $1 for $1 basis then try —

Apia, Western Samoa

The capital of Western Samoa, Apia is a seaside town roughly in the middle of the North Coast of the island of Upolu. There are two main islands in the Western Samoa group, the other is Savai'i, which lies close to the west of Upolu. Travellers arriving by air will probably land at Faleolo International airport, on the same coast as Apia, but some 45 minutes easy and scenic drive to the west, following the coast, and passing through many picturesque settlements. The visitor cannot help but note the apparently disproportionate number of churches and religious establishments of most denominations passed on this trip (and any other excursions undertaken on the island), they are everywhere!!

There are two main hotels at Apia: the well-known Aggie Grey's, and the Tusitala, at opposite ends of town. Tariffs are similar, the Tusitala being of recent design and construction, Aggies of course, dating from the forties, and developed over the intervening years. Rates are not cheap. The list I saw was dated April 1984, and quoted between US$47 and $76 double, however more of this later as group discounts and inclusive tour /accommodation fares are available. Food at both establishments is of a good standard, with a most varied range of dishes available. Apia also offers several other restaurants, all within easy walking range of either hotel. By far the best of these would be the Apia Inn, close to Aggie's, whose German owners provide superb fare at very good prices, e.g. a three-course European menu meal for about NZ$25, including two or three bottles of the high-quality Samoan beer, 'Vailima'. As in most Samoan restaurants, the wine list is small and expensive.

What to do? An early visit to the Apia market is a must, if only to view a large range of local produce. It's probably not possible, though, to leave without at least a huge pineapple (2-5 Tala) — a Tala is roughly equal to NZ$1, and is made up of 100 sene, denominations familiar to the Kiwi — or paw paw (.20-80) or a bunch of the tiny but delicious island bananas (a few sene), to keep for your own breakfast and other snacks in the fridge at your hotel.

If you are of a mind to 'drop out' for a week, and just relax, then Apia would be ideal. The weather from April to October is the dry season, and very fair conditions predominate. The odd shower is rarely an inconvenience providing a welcome break for those who got a bit much sun on the first day! In any case, the air is so warm (average 27°C) that getting wet is no great ordeal. Humidity is around 75% at this time of year, and the effects of the warm climate are offset by the ever-present easterly trade winds. The wet season occupies the rest of the year, and it really is!!! Temperatures remain high throughout the year.

Interested in diving /swimming? Excellent venues abound. I sampled two: Palolo Deep, a 10 minute walk east from downtown Apia, just past the Bond Store (wholesale liquor). A small wooden pier sits on the lip of what looks like an underwater crater, and is reached by a 100 metre walk through warm, waist-deep water. I dived

Continued on page 18

It's the coolest of cocktails,
it's the finest of wines,
it's the thickest of steaks,
it's the freshest of seafoods,
it's the choicest of chicken,
it's the delights of dessert,
it's the free salad bar,
it's the affordable prices...

It's Friday's

The fully licensed restaurant to be enjoyed with friends, with family, with that someone very special.

Friday's is the famous salad bar, where you put together a crisp 'n' crunchy salad of your choice . . . Free with every meal.

Friday's is for everyone to enjoy fine food and drinks, any night of the week.

OPEN DAILY FROM 5 p.m.

WE ACCEPT ALL CREDIT CARDS

Friday's

RESTAURANT & BAR

VICTORIA ST. SOUTH, HAMILTON. (OPP. WHITCOULLS)

THE CRABAPPLE COMPANY

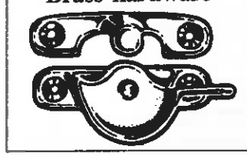
THE HOME RESTORATION & RENOVATION SPECIALISTS

124 Queen Street, Northcote Point, Ph: 418-1292 Auckland, 9.

(Take Stafford Rd Exit from Harbour Bridge)

The Crabapple Collection
The missing pieces for your home.

Brass hardware





Rimu mouldings for bungalows & villas

GREEN BAY SERVICE STATION LTD

Shell

- SHELL PETROL and OILS
- ALL MECHANICAL REPAIRS
- TYRES, NEW and RETREADS
- ACCESSORIES
- WARRANTS of FITNESS

MONDAY - FRIDAY 7.30AM - 5.00PM
SATURDAY 7.30AM - 1.00PM

82 GODLEY ROAD
GREEN BAY, AUCKLAND 7

Telephone: 873-297, 874-753

Continued from page 17

only to about 10 metres, but in the clear water, the hundreds of corals were teeming with multi-hued fish of all sizes, with promise of better sights further and deeper. The other place is Nu'usafe'e inlet, on the opposite side of the island, and reached by a pretty 45 minute drive over the hilly centre of Upolu, past 'Vailima', Robert Louis Stevenson's home, and the New Zealand Embassy. You can see the island in a Polynesian Airlines TV commercial — it's straight from the pages of 'Treasure Island', and is a 10 minute Zodiac ride from the shore (you'll see at least one huge turtle on the way). A visit makes an ideal day trip from Apia. It takes about ten minutes to stroll around the island, which sits in gin-clear water. After your day there, a small detour on the way home offers a dip in a mountain stream swimming hole, complete with waterfall.

For a different holiday, a visit to Western Samoa is certainly worth your consideration. There are regular air services from New Zealand, Nadi and Pago Pago the latter being American Samoa and only some 80 miles from Apia by aeroplane.

The cheapest way to holiday here is to use an Air New Zealand or Polynesian Airlines package deal (both the same). An 8 day 7 night package will cost on a share twin basis $982 per person at the Samoan Hideway Hotel November-December or $1076 at Aggie Greys November-January. February-April prices drop in the low season to $957 at the Samoan Hideway and $958 at Aggies. This price includes return airfare, transfers airport /hotel /airport on arrival and departure, accommodation on room only basis and sightseeing as specified in the itinerary. Remember to do any duty free shopping prior to departure at New Zealand Duty Free shops.

So the advantages of this type of holiday would be:-

1. Pleaseant tropical 72-86°F temperatures (cooler months May through to November)
2. Sea temperatures year round 80-85°F.
3 An 8 day stay will have you returning feeling like you have had a month's holiday but without having had to pay for a month.

These prices are the same for Rarotonga and Tonga. Norfolk and Fiji are slightly cheaper but you have the exchange rate problem with everything you go, do or buy costing you more. I did notice a 10 day package to the Island of Moorea in Tahiti for $989 which seems pretty good value as well.

Visit of Cyril Davies

Cyril was met by Jill and Robin Chester at Auckland Airport on Saturday, 4th May, 1985 after he had flown non-stop from London. Although suffering a little jet-lag, for a 77-year-old he was in pretty good shape. Cyril is a retired Metropolitan Police Officer who hails from Truro, Cornwall. One of Cyril's main interests now is breeding Pyrenean mountain dogs and in fact after placing his feet firmly on N.Z. soil, the first priority was to ring his wife in Cornwall to say 'I have arrived safe and sound, how are the dogs?'

Auckland turned on some beautiful weather for his arrival and for the next four days. Saturday was declared a rest day in an attempt to get sleeping patterns back into some sort of order. Sunday a conducted tour around Auckland City by the Chesters, Monday entertained by Bob Reay and his wife Hilda who took Cyril up into the Waitakere Ranges, sightseeing. Tuesday it was a 'lunch date' on the 9th floor at Auckland Central with on duty IPA members followed at 4p.m. with drinks in the Police Club.

Wednesday, 8th May saw Cyril depart for Tauranga to meet up with an old work colleague, Mr Arthur Lobb. They both retired from New Scotland Yard and after the Lobb's emigrated to New Zealand they lost contact. Thanks to our previous Travel Secretary, Carole Stewart and Associate Secretary Howard Ireland in Tauranga, contact was re-established.

From Tauranga a visit to Rotorua, then on to Palmerston North to meet up with another ex-work mate, Mr Ron Phillips. Wellington, Christchurch, Dunedin and Invercargill to visit relatives Mrs Davies had turned up on a visit to New Zealand 12 months ago (after she had become very involved in their 'family tree'.)

Cyril departs for home on 15th June, 1985 and we hope he enjoyed his stay in New Zealand as much as we enjoyed our contact with this true 'English Gentleman'.



Cyril Davies from England

* * * * *

To finish off courtesy of Art Buchwald in Los Angeles Times:

The Tourist's Prayer

"Heavenly Father, look down on us your humble, obedient tourist servants who are doomed to travel this earth taking photographs, mailing postcards, buying souvenirs and walking around in drip dry underwear. We beseech you, O Lord to see that our plane is not hijacked, our luggage is not lost, and our overweight baggage goes unnoticed.

Give us this day divine guidance in our selection of hotels. We pray that the phones work, and that the operators speak our tongue, that there is no mail waiting from our children that would force us to cancel the rest of our trip.

Lead us to good, inexpensive restaurants where the wine is included in the price of the meal. Give us the wisdom to tip correctly in currencies we do not understand. Make the natives love us for what we are and not for what we can contribute to their worldly goods.

Grant us the strength to visit the museums, the cathedrals, the palaces, and if, perchance, we skip a historic monument to take a nap after lunch, have mercy on us for our flesh is weak.

Dear God, protect our wives from "bargains" they don't need or can't afford. Lead them not into temptation for they know not what they do.

Almight Father, keep our husbands from looking at foreign women and comparing them to us. Save them from making fools of themselves in night-clubs. Above all, please do not forgive them their trespasses for they know exactly what they do.

And when our voyage is over, grant us the favour of finding someone who will look at our home movies and listen to our stories, so our lives as tourists will not have been in vain. This we ask you in the name of Conrad Hilton, Thomas Cook and the American Express. Amen."

* * * *

Cheers for now.

Jill Chester
National Travel Secretary

There's never been a bigger incentive to save.



ANZ Incentive Saver has just about everything you could possibly wish for in a savings account.

A high interest rate, calculated daily.

The freedom to make withdrawals from any ANZ branch or Autobank machine.

A free Autobank card and attractive, comprehensive wallet.

Even the ability to deposit money and pay bills from your Incentive Saver Account, automatically.

But there's more — an even greater incentive to save.

With ANZ Incentive Saver, a Personal Loan is all part of the service.

Naturally there are normal legal and credit conditions that must be met, but as a general rule, Incentive Savers qualify for a loan after 6 months.

So if you're saving for a goal, in as little as 6 months you can more than double the amount of money at your disposal.

With a loan to match what you've saved, plus the interest you'll have earned on your savings.

Ask at your local ANZ branch for more details.

Please Note: ANZ Term Deposits are unsecured but are an authorised Trustee Investment. Interest rate is subject to change at the Bank's discretion.

ANZ INCENTIVE SAVER.

Civic Jewellery Dealers Ltd

275 Queen Street, Auckland Telephone 732-208 (collect)

★ High quality antiques, new & remade diamond rings, wedding rings, brooches and earrings
★ Investment diamonds, old gold and silver traded — estate lots
★ Very competitive prices, most items 40% or more below independent gemologist's valuation

★ Similiar bargains also available at . . .

Up-Town Jewellery Dealers Ltd.

(previously Sheraton Jewellery Dealers Ltd)

83-85 Karangahape Road, Auckland.
Telephone 733-521 & 732-208

LICENCED SECOND HAND DEALERS & BULLION BROKERS

We've got you covered

There's a GRE policy for every contingency

GRE GUARDRITE
The completely flexible insurance package covering commercial and industrial risks

GRE SAFEGUARD
Insurance for house, contents and personal effects

GRE GROUPGUARD
The all-in-one policy to cover home, contents, personal effects, motor cars, motorcycles and personal accident for employee and other groups

GRE TRAVELGUARD
Worry free travel thanks to GRE plan for travellers

GRE — BOATPAK
Boat insurance from dinghy to launch or keeler

GRE FARMGUARD
The package for farm and farmer

GRE CARGOGUARD
Insurance for imports/exports and domestic movements

PAY THE EASY WAY with Budgetguard. GRE make insurance payments part of your budgetary planning. Both individuals and companies can arrange instalments to their convenience.

GUARD YOUR ASSETS WITH THE RIGHT COMPANY
Call your broker or GRE direct. You'll have the protection and professionalism of a company with 100 years' insurance experience in New Zealand, over 260 years in insurance throughout the world.

GRE Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance
One of the great insurance companies

● *24-hour salvage and breakdown service*
● *All motor repairs*
● *Radiator specialists, exchange radiators*



Dragin Autos and Midland Radiators

COLIN RITCHIE, PHONE: 558, RESIDENCE 511 LINNET STREET, TAIHAPE

You Can't Mend the Law with Lies

by Des Hall

Being invited to contribute to a Journal such as the 'IPA' creates a situation not to be abused by pushing one's own barrow too often, too noisily, too boringly.

If for no other reasons I am obliged to offer a qualifying clause to the substance of this offering, recognising it as a very personal point of view with which many readers may not agree.

I was prompted to strike off into the very tricky bogs over unmarked paths to the land of the Homosexual Law Reform Bill, a landmined waste in which more than toes may be lost. At the time of writing the Bill was still open for submissions and my reason for touching on the subject is that I have by now seen and heard too many errors — no, I'm playing with words; lies — told by proponents and lobbyists, compounded by possibly the worst public relations exercise since a steel bar smashed into a police woman's face in 1981 amid howls of "Police brutality." I digress.

As an example of the former, one of the more explodable samples being brandished was homosexual males don't interfere criminally with children. I write as one of hundreds who have been involved in criminal enquiries into such assaults, on occasions up to a successful prosecution. At this point, pause. Go back to your text books, have another look at those chapters dealing with sodomy on little boys; refresh your memory as to what happens to their tender little anatomies when this gross violation is forced upon them. (No wonder the proponents of another legal reform, the Bill of Rights, are so vehemently opposed to legalised sodomy. They are, aren't they? Surely?)

Then come back and deliver to me another of those moist-eyed, heart-rending lectures about loving and caring and understanding.

The shrill denials of the truths of this monstrous offence remind me of Goering's face-to-face row with Adolf Galland when Mustang fighters were intercepted far inside Germany's wartime borders. It's a lie, do you understand? The Reichsmarshall is reported to have thundered. No enemy fighter can penetrate so far ...

I have to step out on another branch of this line and offer a protest to those who demand (always, it's "demand:" how sick one gets of arrogant demands from the self-appointed righteous) I accept homosexual behaviour as a normal manifestation of love between two men. Understand? I'll try. Accept as normal?

I loved my father. I love my brother. I love my sons. Abidingly. But homosexual desire — and this is the crunch point, the denouement mine enemies have awaited — I find unconditionally revolting. Always did. Always will. This is a situation which, I understand from others' statistics I share with 95 per cent of the male population.

But why? Nobody told me to. It was never explained to me that such action should be revolting. No brain-washing sessions were needed to convince me it was loathsome. The answer is no mystery.

The act is repulsive because it was and is meant to be, as surely as I was 'meant' to be repulsed by anything else which is anti-survival. And 'Thou shalt survive' remains as ever the first law of living matter. For disobeying, there are no punishments, for obeying there are no rewards. For anything, there are only consequences.

And the consequence for a homosexual society is that it will cease to exist within one generation. That quickly. Not 'perhaps,' or 'but supposing ...' Its universal acceptance will be the extinction of the society, group, nation, species. If you deny that you are not simply pro-homosexuality; you are pro-insanity.

Ah yes, say protagonists of the art, but you grossly exaggerate. Only about five per cent of the population is so inclined. Only?

You mean because of that we can find it acceptable, or afford to ignore it, allow society to give it not only recognition but legal sanction?

Well, how about this. 'Only' five per cent of our 1.5 million males is 75,000. If that's the degree of 'only' you have in mind perhaps we can also extend it mercifully in other stressful situations, smile indulgently, wrap our loving thoughts around and look benevolently upon 'only' 284 reported rapes in a year. Or 257 aggravated robberies? 234 grievous assaults? Was the world free of smallpox when only 200 people in Africa still had it?

Another point of discussion arises with the claim that all police staff treat homosexual males with contempt and loathing all the time. I am prepared to confide to bona fide police members details of an adult male who called at Auckland central station to complain of multiple thefts from his flat. His loving, caring, understanding associates were, as the saying has it stealing him blind, believing their threat to expose his behaviour would blackmail him into not complaining.

Halfway through the interview with me he began to cry, saying it was the first time in years he had been spoken to and treated like a human being instead of dirt.

I recall during my infant days in the service an instructor, who later went on to become commissioner speaking to us at a time when a homosexual crime had attracted much publicity at the trial. "That man already has his face in the gutter," said the lecturer. "It isn't necessary for us to put our feet on his neck."

These incidents I relate not to await a barrage of plaudits from either side of the controversy, but to indicate, as has been said by others that we can hate the act but not the person and that not all members of the police allow personal feelings to intrude upon professional duty.

Those brief comments will, I hope put the lie to claims made so often, with so much rancour and venom that it is far past the time they should be countered.

There is another area of discussion to consider and that is the supporters' public relations which, despite undisguised bias in some parts of the news media in favour of the Bill, may have done appreciable harm. Early in the campaign we were treated to public exhibitions of abuse and tyrannical shouting down by protagonists impudently indulging their bad tempers.

Screams of hatred, squeals of abuse do little to give the general public a favourable impression of one's cause and it is likely that later pleas to "Cool it," although effective may have come too late to repair the damage. We had seen the beast when its mask slipped and most of us didn't like what we saw.

Readers with children at school may care to give thought to having their youngsters lectured by trousered harridans who will, beyond doubt lay claim to assert their cause through every channel open to them.

Factions in the pro-Bill lobby made another serious error when they assailed the Salvation Army for daring to air its views, thereby (some clearly thought) pushing the frontiers of its democratic rights far beyond the bounds of acceptable discussion.

One can today attack many churches, it is true and find both friend and enemy when the dust clears. Laying siege to the 'Sallies' however appears to be something different. During more than a century of totally selfless aid to the very lowest and most hopeless among us, in peace and war, depression and strife, the Sallies have built a citadel of international and interdenominational goodwill as can perhaps never be sundered by anybody or any cause.

The hostility included several terms of opprobrium which were applied with a broad brush to all and any who had the temerity to express anti-Bill opinions. Among a long and tedious list 'bigot' stands out as worthy of mention. It has like many other unfortunate words been caught up in today's trash-speak, acquired a new meaning and is now interpreted as "Anybody who dares to disagree with my opinion."

As an interesting aside to the whole controversy it was mildly revealing — I am not yet sure what of — to hear a lady being interviewed on TV, agreeing instantly and warmly with a questioner who said he would kill anybody he found sexually interfering with one of his young boys.

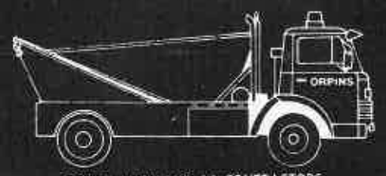
Continued on page 84

BLUE KNIGHT VIDEO CLUB

- ALL THE LATEST RELEASES
- LIFE MEMBERSHIP ONLY $10.00
- TAPES 3 FOR $10.00

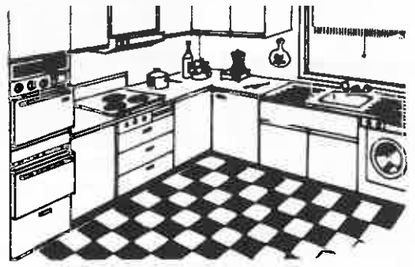
1860 Great North Road, Avondale
Phone 884-724
3112 Great North Road, New Lynn
Phone 877-240

ORPINS ORPINS ORPINS
ORPINS ORPINS ORPINS
24 HOUR TOWING



SOUTH AUCKLAND AA CONTRACTORS
• LONG DISTANCE • HEAVY HAULAGE • SMASH
• UNDER COVER STORAGE • HEAVY TRAILERS AND SALVAGE
ORPINS
• ORPINS TOWING 24 HRS
KING STREET, OTAHUHU
AA AK-276 4555 AK-276 7417

PLACEMAKERS KITCHEN & BATHROOM CENTRE
92 THE MALL, ONEHUNGA
PHONE: 641-143



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

QUICK STOP BRAKES LTD

Your one stop BRAKE SHOP for ALL REPAIRS & SPARES
- *Guaranteed Workmanship*
- *Free Quotes*
- *10% discount to Police*

3040 GREAT NORTH ROAD
NEW LYNN
(Behind New Lynn Service Station)
TELEPHONE:
874-880
872-731

A.G.M. 1985 Auckland

By Laughing Lawrie of Lower Hutt

It was back to the north for the '85 Annual General Meeting, to the shadows of Rangitoto, the great city of Auckland and City of Sails (watch that spelling!) Sails, of course, suggest breeze, wind, gales so it was quite a change for those of us from the summery south to feel even a slight breeze.

We thought we would slot the meeting in between the Easter break and the Anzac day weekend but we chose one of the busiest weekends in Auckland. The welcome at Central Police station was, as always, very warm, once you managed to breech the iron curtain at the front door.

The programme differed from the usual in that we squeezed the A.G.M. in between two sessions of the National Executive Council meeting. The N.E.C. was a rather marathon effort lasting in total, 10½ hours. So it was a hectic two days and I have 22 pages of unintelligible, self-styled shorthand notes to prove it.

At this point I must say it was with great pleasure that we watched National Treasurer, Nora Crawford, receive the first cheque from the Credit Union for subscriptions collected through that worthy establishment.

Another unusual feature was that all delegates reached Auckland on time but it was close for Steve Anderton who at first had the impression that the N.E.C. meeting was on Saturday only, so he had to give himself permission to leave his District a few hours earlier and make sure that his deputy could take morning conference and do the crossword.

John Milne, good value as ever, was the sole survivor from the South Island but he must have taken a risk leaving the 'mainland' unguarded, not only from crime but also space invaders, nuclear ships etc., so we all held our breaths (for his sake) for the whole weekend.

Auckland, by the way, had a reasonably quiet weekend, crimewise, with only three rapes and three fatal accidents — they held the kidnapping and gang murder over till later the following week.

Ron Meiklen, still his jovial self, jogged all the way from Whitianga to attend the A.G.M. and to quench his thirst.

Guest of honour and who travelled the furtherest was Cliff Redley, Editor-in-Chief of the Magazine of the Australian section. Cliff flew in for a week from a cool Melbourne 16°C to a humid Auckland at 21°C and wondered why he was perspiring. Cliff has been of tremendous assistance to Carole, our Editor in Chief and although at first appearing to be rather quiet and unassuming, he came to light with some real words of wisdom for our section and our 19th A.G.M. will be remembered for his visit. Cliff really only came across the Tasman to make sure that we exist. Now that he knows it is safe to land here, he promises to return with his wife to see the rest of New Zealand and he will be very welcome.

I'm very pleased to be able to report that a special account has been started for the purpose of purchasing in the future an IPA House for New Zealand. This will be for the New Zealand Section as well as for our overseas guests so that's something to look forward to in the future.

Being on the IPA executive is proving to be rather hazardous, first there was myself with a fractured arm, followed by I.E.C. delegate Owen Jacobson with a shattered leg, next National Treasurer, Nora Crawford with a fractured arm and now it is our President, Brian Walkinshaw with not one fractured ankle but both ankles fractured, which proves that Brian never does things by halves. Not to be outdone, Cliff Redley is nursing torn ligaments in his arm, suffered while playing the drums in the Victorian Police Pipe Band. Are we, the Executive, an endangered species; is it contagious; are we under some sort of spell; how do we combat it? But who is next? I'll let you know at the next A.G.M!

To return to this A.G.M. and despite good preparations and advertising by Breck Stewart and his committee the attendance could be officially described as disappointing. Perhaps we should have invited Torvill and Dean or maybe Auckland staff are allergic to the Conference room even though the District Commander said we were all welcome and he didn't have the overdue file list in his hand. The official number of members in attendance was 25 which would not break any records but this was evenly balanced by the same number of apologies which must be close to a record of some sort and caused writer's cramp for me.

Assistant Commissioner Ken Sykes in opening the A.G.M. mentioned the good work being put in to organise our 1986



Assist. Commissioner Mr Ken Sykes opens the A.G.M. in Auckland.

Friendship week and gave well deserved praise to our Editor for her achievements with the Journal which we all agreed with.

Two items of general interest to all members eminating from the meeting are that we will again have a Hobbies Secretary — this position is being advertised elsewhere in this issue — and any new members from now on will not be able to receive assistance for overseas travel until he or she has been a member for at least three months so if you know of any member of the Police who is contemplating an overseas trip and has thoughts of joining our association, just tell them to 'MOVE'. The requirement of six weeks notice for assistance and a stamped addressed envelope still applies to all members.

Presentation to Cliff



"Someone has glued it down!"



"Oh no, there it is! Cliff Redley, Editor-in-Chief, Australian Section and Brian Walkinshaw, President New Zealand Section at the 1985 A.G.M. Auckland.

After the meeting most of us managed to dodge the Auckland traffic and find the New Orient Restaurant for an excellent Chinese meal. The fact that Vice Premier of China, Mr Hu was in town was just coincidence. But he and the IPA Executive were not the only ones in town that night. Whilst we were wining and dining, several hundred people were at a hall airing their varied opinions about some law reform Bill and approximately 25,000 or so people (depending on which media you take notice of) were strolling along Queen Street trying to tell somebody something.



Nora, the Irelands, Peter, the Cooks, the Kydds, Lawrie and Helen going Chinese.



A toast from Brian, Owen, Robin and Jill.



Steve and Carole ... er ... Breck and John obviously having a ball!

Continued on page 84

Outrigger
FAMILY RESTAURANT

FOR FAMILY DINING AT ITS BEST

Enjoy our South Seas menu in a tropical atmosphere
We have a wide selection of seafood dishes and we cater for "landlubbers" also.

Hey Kids! We have a menu just for you.
Dinner: Wednesday-Sunday 5p.m.
Lunch: Monday-Friday 12-2p.m.

PHONE: 579-823
The Outrigger
MORRIN ROAD, PANMURE

Jürgen's
LICENSED RESTAURANT

Speciality — Seafoods & Table Cooking

12 Wyndham Street, Auckland 1
TELEPHONE: 396-651

LUNCHEONS: Monday to Friday 12p.m.
DINNER: Monday to Saturday 6p.m.

EAGLE'S NEST — Private Room

For functions up to 28 Persons with your own Bar & Lounge facilities, Silver & Crystal settings.

BARCLAY-MURPHY LTD
GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION STORTFORD LODGE
Specialists in wheel aligning and balancing, engine tuning, all mechanical repairs.
Phone 88-034 Hastings.



24 hour breakdown service
Phone 68-939 Hastings

CRITERION TAVERN
CNR RIDGWAY AND ST HILL STREET, WANGANUI
Your Hosts: Robert and Sharon Wilson

Call in and see our Bottle Barn specials, they change every month. Newly decorated lounge bar — see the big screen video. Top entertainment Thursday, Friday & Saturday, or relax with a cocktail in our intimate *private bar – see you there.*

PHONE 57-885 WANGANUI.

WELLINGTON
EUROPA
OPEN SEVEN DAYS FAST FILL
AUTO-FUEL DISPENSERS
JERVOIS QUAY AND WILLESTON ST
PH 726-644



IPA Supplies — Current Price List

Ash Tray	$2.50	Jam dish	$3.00
Ball Pen	$2.50	Key ring	$1.50
Baton, miniature	$4.00	Kiwi /Fern stick pin, gold	$1.50
Beer mug, with IPA motif	$3.50	Kiwi /Fern stick pin, silver	$1.50
Baton, mounted	$12.00	Lapel badge, IPA	$1.00
★★★★★ Blazer badge, IPA	$10.00	Pennants, IPA	$5.50
Bottle opener	$1.50	Small glass with IPA motif	$3.00
Butter dish	$2.50	Stick pin, IPA	$1.00
Car badge, IPA	$8.00	Teaspoon, IPA, boxed	$2.00
Cuff links	$4.00	Teaspoon, IPA, in plastic sleeve	$2.00
Desk knife letter opener	$1.50	'T' shirt, IPA	$9.00
★★★★★ Desk plaque	$12.00	★★★★★ Wall plaque, IPA	$24.00
NZ Flag stick pin	$1.50	★★★★★ Wall plaque, NZ Police	$24.00

★ ITEMS MARKED ★★★★★ ONLY AVAILABLE FROM AUCKLAND

PLEASE NOTE: Payment must accompany all orders. For orders under $5.00 please add 50 cents to assist postage and package costs.

SUPPLIES OFFICER:
A. G. McManus,
Photography Section,
Central Police Station,
Private Bag,
Auckland.

ASSISTANT SUPPLIES OFFICER:
Gerry Gallagher,
Police Station,
P.O. Box 2109,
Christchurch.

Wanted
Hobbies Secretary

The New Zealand Executive require the services of a member for the above position.

He or she need not be involved themselves in a particular hobby or pastime but must be interested in helping others in this regard.

The position will be held for a minimum of two years, and will carry National Executive Status. Any person interested in applying for this position, please write to the Secretary General in the first instance.

Dance all Around the World — Part II

By Owen Dance

In late 1983 The IPA Journal and 'The Bulletin' both featured articles about one Ross Simms, a former Metropolitan Police member who was a uniform collector, and who had set up a museum in Gloucester. Improvising an address from scraps of information in each article, I had written to him, and had received a reply. He had indicated that he would be interested in any items of NZ uniform I could bring over, and I had accordingly rounded up quite a bundle, thanks to some kind assistance from Carole Reidy, Derek Cantelo, Nancy Thompson, and Graeme Morrell. (I had no idea what I was letting myself in for, I may as well admit, and actually returned to New Zealand with much less luggage than I took out, having deposited the difference with Ross.)

I meet Ross Simms

The day after our return to Hinckley from Scotland Pat was busy with various things of her own, so I took the opportunity to nip across to Gloucestershire and meet Ross, having warned him by phone that I was coming. I found him in the process of recuperating from a substantial heart attack, and trying to settle in to a new home, a very nicely modernised and adapted barn building whose main timbers were from *HMS Achilles*, wrecked on the coast nearby in 1550! (That sort of thing never ceased to amaze me, when I think how we consider a building old at forty or so years, and usually demolish it as soon as we can find an excuse thereafter.)



Ross Simms in front of his display of Metropolitan Police uniforms through the ages (Bow Street Runner at rear)

Ross had an interesting history, having been a Chief Inspector in The Met until medically boarded out after receiving a shotgun blast in the back of the neck during an armed offender incident in 1972. He was expected to end up in a wheelchair but recovered better than expected, and found employment as a Gaming Inspector, checking compliance with gaming licences by bookies, clubs and so on, and investigating when improprieties were alleged. It was harder work than being a policeman had been, he said, and he blamed it for his heart attack.

Many years of interest

His interest in collecting uniforms and badges went back many years, and he had about seven hundred complete uniforms from all over the world, as well as thousands of badges, and miscellaneous items too numerous to mention. Most of his collection is stored on hangers suspended on a number of rails in the old cow byre at the rear of his place, pending renovation of the byre and /or access to a better place. He runs a museum in the town of Winchcombe, which can only accommodate a tiny part of the total collection, and he has formally given that part of the collection to the Winchcombe Town Council, so he no longer owns it and makes no personal profit from the museum, entry to which costs thirty pence.

The museum is staffed on a voluntary

Continued on page 26

DOUG BROADBENT MARINE LTD
Ship Chandler. Full range of Fastening and Marine Supplies



OPEN SATURDAY MORNING 9A.M.-1P.M.
PH. 836-8967
Henderson
335 Great North Rd, Henderson. Cnr Trading Place

BRING THIS COUPON IN AND RECEIVE A DISCOUNT!
MELT AWAY THE INCHES!
Cottage Cheese Legs? Orange Peel Knees? Flabby Thighs?
Bulging Midriff? Upperarm Sag? Saddleback Buttocks?
"DOES THIS RING A BELL?"
We specialise in effectively treating this unsightly combination of Fat and Cellulite. Our relaxing Therapeutic Heat Treatment on the SLIM-STAMATIC and dietary advice will help break down those stubborn fat deposits and give you an exciting new figure and renewed confidence.
CALL TO BE TRIM TODAY!!
278-0627
59 East Tamaki Rd,
(near the Pizza Hut)
Papatoetoe.
Therapeutic Massage also available.
UVA Sunbed
Results begin the moment you do!!

Continued from page 25

basis by pensioners of the town, and attracts a steady stream of visitors. I was reminded once again of how big IPA is in Europe, and how much travelling goes on between member countries there, when Ross told me that police from Germany had been across a number of times, making up coach parties to come to the museum, and seeing the sights of England on the way there and back. His ambition now is to develop a chain of museums all over Gloucester, since no one site will ever be big enough to show the whole collection, in an attempt to turn the county into a drawcard for European police tour parties. There are just so many cops in Europe that they make up a big enough potential tourist market on their own for a number of town councils in Gloucestershire to be interested.

The Collection at Winchcombe

Ross took me to lunch at his 'local', a very ancient pub in Winchcombe called the Old White Lion, where Chaucer did some of his writing, and then we went to the museum itself, which is in the upstairs storey of the town hall, itself a building of great age. Although the floorspace is quite large, the nature of museums is such that, if the exhibits are to be housed and displayed properly, not much can fit in, relative to the total size of the collection. Nevertheless, there were numerous uniforms on display, hundreds of items of headdress, and numerous display cases of ornamental batons, old carbide torches, whistles, and items of all sorts.



A corner of Ross Simm's museum in Winchcombe, showing the display of Metropolitan Police uniforms through the ages (Bow Street Runner at rear), case of Nazi memorabilia, and one of the cases of headdress.

One of the gems of Ross' collection is a complete 1936 pattern Berlin Police uniform in the style introduced by the Nazi authorities as soon as they took office. It is the only one known to be in existence, and the Berlin Police borrow it periodically for displays of their own. I was also intrigued to see two complete Soviet Militia uniforms, a cadet's one, and an adult member's. Ross told me that he had written a history of policing in Russia from the time of Peter the Great to the present day. (He is also a keen Police Historian.) When he had finished it, he sent a copy to the Russian Embassy, purely as a courtesy, and they responded by providing him a three-week visit to the USSR, all expenses paid, with accommodation provided at the Militia training establishment in Moscow. He left, laden with their uniforms, and they have adopted his book for inclusion in their cadet training syllabus.

More Items Sought

By the time I took my leave of him, Ross' collection had gained a New Zealand section which it previously lacked, but he still needs a few items which I had not been able to find, namely:-

WD hat, current style
Uniform belt, old style
Old style shirt and tie
Metal collar numbers
Plastic collar numbers
LSGC medal



Canadian, Italian, and German uniforms on display in Ross Simm's museum, with a case of decorated batons in the foreground.



Avondale Bathroom Centre®
LIMITED

See us:-
For all your bathroom requirements.
Guaranteed installation undertaken, by our own experienced tradesmen.
Free measure and quotation.

PHONE: 883-969, 883-798
50 ROSEBANK RD., AVONDALE.

SECURITY

HOME SECURITY EXPERTS

Servicing South and East Auckland. We specialise in repairing forced entry damage to Aluminium Joinery — ALSO — supplying and fitting.

DEADLOCKS, LOCKING BOLTS, SECURI-STAYS, SECURITY SCREENS, ALARM SYSTEMS

Plus a full advisory service on all aspects of security for home, shop and office

Phone
ALUMINIUM SECURITY
534-2155

Any reader who is willing and able to assist would find Ross eager to hear from you, and to negotiate some sort of exchange if you wish. His new address is Byre Cottage, Blacksmith Lane, Little Beckford, Nr Tewkesford, Gloucestershire, England.

Dance at a Dog Show

The next flying visit was to Blackpool for a dog show, but apart from a glimpse of the renowned Tower in the distance I saw none of the sights, spending the whole day at the showgrounds where the show, although only a regional one by English standards, was about two and a half times the size of the biggest New Zealand show, the annual NZKC National Dog Show. Pat and I went separate ways from the show and I headed for Birmingham, from where I caught a bus the following day for London, where it was back to business again.

Arriving in London on a Sunday in the early afternoon I had plenty of time to settle in, and to have a look around. By this time I was trying to eke out my advance as much as I could, rather than resort to spending my own, rapidly diminishing, money so I booked in to a very cheap and seedy private hotel in Belgrave, about twenty minutes walk from New Scotland Yard. Victoria Station became the hub of my activities thereafter. The bus had arrived at a depot within walking distance of there, my hotel was not far away, and clustered around it I soon found everything I needed, from relatively cheap eating places — for the inner man — to some of London's most famous sights — for the improvement of the education.

Waltz Around London

Daylight saving meant that it was still light up to about 10 p.m. so, armed with a 'Visitor's A to Z London Guide' from the bookshop at the station, I set out to walk around the wealth of landmarks within a surprisingly small area. It was a beautifully mild and still evening, without the crush of tourists that I subsequently learnt would make most visits to anywhere arduous during the week, and I walked for hours, feeling almost at home among so many names and sights familiar from childhood, although I had never been there. At one point I stumbled across a pub called 'The Sherlock Holmes,' and went in for a look.

The small main bar was not unlike the old Police Museum at Trentham had been, but on a more modest scale. It had bare wooden floors, and the walls were lined with 19th century memorabilia relating to crime and detection. Up a small staircase at the back was a viewing room from which it was possible to look into a reconstruction of Holmes' sitting room, with wax models of Holmes and the Doctor Watson reclining in front of the fire in easy chairs.

Tip for New Zealand Rail

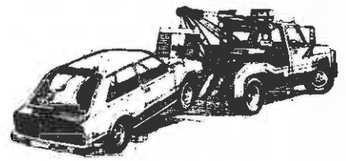
By the end of that week I had spent time with the Metropolitan Police, the Home Office Scientific Branch, and the British Army at their Royal Military College of Science. Like the week in Los Angeles, it was pretty solid work, but I managed to cover miles each evening, both on foot, and by virtue of the excellent underground system, which I had mastered quite quickly. I had to make a couple of day trips out of the city as well, and sampled the new inter-city trains British Rail operates, known as 125's. These trains have to be travelled on to be believed. They go 'like the clappers' but are so smooth that it is possible to write comfortably, or to drink from a cup without having to even think about any motion upsetting the contents. New Zealand Rail, please note.

Narrow Escape

On my second day in London, as I was walking to New Scotland Yard to report I decided to cash some traveller's cheques at a branch of Lloyd's Bank which I had noticed a couple of hundred metres from The Yard the previous day. As it happened, I chanced across another bank before I reached the Lloyd's one, so I went in there instead, and then walked past Lloyd's, along the road a little, and around the corner to the New Scotland Yard entrance. Just as I went in-

Continued on page 28

TOWING
876-124



24 HOURS

ALFA TOWING & SALVAGE SERVICES
Towing undertaken for: State, AA Mutual and all insurance companies — safe storage and salvage work.
19 SABULITE ROAD, GLEN EDEN, AUCKLAND.



SUNHILL GARDEN CENTRE

Acknowledges and Supports the New Zealand Police Force.

317 ST JOHNS ROAD, ST HELIERS, AUCKLAND.

Continued from page 27

side, I noticed police vehicles charging along the street I had just left, and heard them pull up just out of my view, but carried on into the building, which I left shortly afterwards by vehicle, through another exit.

That evening, I read in the paper that there had been a robbery in progress in the bank I had intended to enter, and realised that I would have walked straight into it if I had not happened to go into the one I discovered accidentally. The vehicles I had seen doing the blue-light drag up to the scene contained the Diplomatic Protection Squad who, being armed, respond first to armed holdups. They had cordoned the building, called on the offender to give up as he ran out, and had shot him when he levelled a pistol at the nearest officer. The previous week, in nearly identical circumstances, they had shot two men in Tottenham.

It was a tribute to the marksmanship of the police involved that in every case the offenders had been disabled by the shots, but not killed. I learned that week that, in all English police forces, rather more weapons training goes on than the 'unarmed police' image suggests. Every member of the Met must qualify in a live shoot every four months to retain the AFO (Approved Firearms Officer) rating, without which they will not be issued a firearm, no matter how urgent the situation. The Metropolitan Police expend over 100,000 rounds of small arms ammunition a month in routine training, and employ a full-time staff in a little workshop I visited, reloading used cartridges. Even that rate of training was considered inadequate, according to Sir Kenneth Newman, the Commissioner, who issued a press release the day after the Lloyd's bank holdup saying that arms training was to be 'given a shakeup'.

Windsor Castle

On the Saturday following my week in London I caught another bus from Victoria, and travelled to Windsor, where there was — you guessed it — a dog show. Pat and Laura met me there, and this time I played the tourist again, taking Laura through the castle, where we saw, among many other things, the Royal armour collection and the famous doll's house made many years ago for the Royal children, and so detailed that even the tiny piano really plays, and the books on the shelves actually contain print. Late in the afternoon we set off for the long drive from Windsor, around the edge of London, and north-east to Norfolk.

Our host in Norwich was not a police member as such, but a Police Surgeon, Doctor James Hilton. In early '82, between finishing my involvement in Operation Rugby and starting with TSU I had assisted Doctor Treadwell in organising the 11th conference of the Association of Australasian and Pacific Area Police Medical Officer's conference at Porirua. As immediate past president of the equivalent British organisation, James had been invited to attend, and had done so, bringing his wife Mary with him. They had kindly invited us to spend some time with them, so off we went.

Beautiful Norfolk

Norfolk is rather off the beaten track and is regarded as a bit of a backwater by many people in England, but is very beautiful, and well worth a visit. Its most interesting feature for me, apart from the history, was the huge network of inland waterways, the Broads, connected by numerous little rivers. In days gone by a large-scale freight movement system existed on the broads, using bulky craft called "wherries," sort of fat barge-like hulls with one huge sail. They are things of the past now, but the locals still sail specially built yachts, huge vessels so big that they are more like ocean racers than inland craft. It is a strange sight to see a sail big enough to belong to 'Lion New Zealand' sticking up in the distance, apparently out of farmland, speeding along.

Unholy Roar

Because it is so flat and lightly populated Norfolk is used by the RAF for low flight training, so the calm is periodically shattered by jet aircraft, usually in flights of three, zapping around literally at tree-top height. Being overtaken by one of these flights while driving along a quiet country road is something that sticks in the memory too. You don't hear them until they're right above the car, and then for an instant the world is full of an unholy roar that sounds as though the biggest truck in the world is skidding through gravel with all its wheels locked up, straight up your exhaust. After it happened to us twice in four days we began to suspect that it was deliberate, but we didn't see them at all on our later visit to Norfolk, so maybe not.

After a very pleasant four days with the Hiltons we left for Hampshire again, having agreed to return to Norwich later so that we could visit the Royal residence at Sandringham, which had been closed to the public over the time we had been there. On the way south again we learned an important lesson that the intending UK visitor would be well advised to note — never take advice about routes from someone who has not actually travelled the road concerned quite recently. The road system in Britain is so intricate, especially around cities, that reading road maps is considerably harder there than it is in New Zealand. Roads that look as if they go off to the right will actually go to the left, doubling back under or over the main route to head off in the right direction; there are so many little places along each route that only some are marked, so it's difficult to relate the ground to the map, and one's perspective of distance gets distorted. Worst of all, there is always work being done, so that routes change frequently. Whereas you used to get to such-and-such a place by taking turnoff 13 from some motorway, you now can get to it from turnoff seven, and 13 now leads somewhere else.

Lost Around London

We got so lost around the south edge of London that we thought we were never going to get out again, all because we carefully followed some directions given us by a well-meaning Ipswich resident who had not driven the route for several months. The directions he gave us had been right — then. By the time we came along the roundabout that was supposed to provide the bypass we needed, it simply didn't exist any more. Very sad. It cost us about two hours, by the time we extricated ourselves from evening rush-hour traffic in Croydon, and when we finally did we were going the wrong way.

The remainder of our stay in England was largely a repetition of the first part, going back over much the same ground, but at a more leisurely pace, and including more personal visits to relatives. From Gosport we travelled on two consecutive days to Chichester, which is a very beautiful little town, with a cathedral that is a 'must' for those who are interested in that sort of thing. We also took in Romsey Abbey, in which Lord Mountbatten is buried.

Purely a Tourist

My second visit to London was purely as a tourist, with Pat and Laura this time. What a difference it made, to have to mingle with the tourist traffic at peak times, rather than amble around solo as I had on my evening excursions when there previously. Before long I felt that I had learnt why people in crowded big cities overseas sometimes go berserk in public places with machetes or automatic weapons.



Pat and Laura at HMS Victory.

Continued on page 30

WILKINS & DAVIES CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD

QUARRIES DIVISION
P.O. BOX 43191 MANGERE
AUCKLAND
PHONE: 275-5600



We supply and deliver all grades of Road Metal, Concrete Metal, Sand, Drainage Metals

Contact our Quarries at . . .
Puketutu Island Quarry, Mangere, Phone Auckland 275-5600
Stratford Quarry, York Road, Phone Midhurst 705



Dally-Watkins Groom School & Model Agency

1st Floor Swanson Towers, Cnr Swanson and Lower Federal Sts, Auckland 1.

If you want the advantages that come from an attractive appearance and confident personality, there's no better start than a day, evening or weekly school holiday course at the June Dally-Watkins Grooming School.

Ph. 795-719

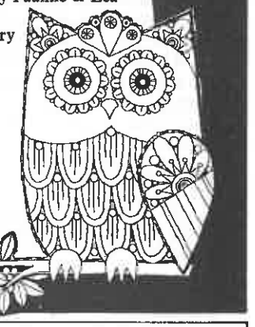
for details call in and see us.

OWL COVE
for Gifts
357 Arcade, Henderson.
Ph: 836-4080

- ★ Agents for Royal Albert, Wedgewood, Goebel and fine crystal
- ★ Personally selected gifts from top importers
- ★ Designed and manufactured on premises by Pauline & Lea
- ★ Handcrafted ceramics made to order
- ★ Beautiful range of trendy & fashion jewellery
- ★ Healthy assortment of house plants
- ★ Exquisite gift wraps & card selections
- ★ Unique & unusual exotic ceramic statues
- ★ A range of gifts available for all occasions & price ranges.

LAYBYS WELCOME

Parking at rear



The Dream Merchant
HENDERSON
UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

FOR THE FULL DREAM MERCHANT RANGE



369 Gt North Rd HSN Opp Westpac Bank ph 836-9604

waterbed RETAILERS

Continued from page 29

For all that though, I was glad to be there again, and to be sharing it with someone this time, rather than walking about on my own. We went to The Tower, where we saw the Crown Jewels, and then took a launch back along The Thames to The Houses of Parliament, and then 'did' Whitehall, Pall Mall, Buckingham Palace, and all of the other obligatory sights for tourists in London. I detoured into New Zealand House, where I delivered a bundle of documents I had collected during my official visits and which I didn't want to have to carry home with my luggage, and I took the opportunity to vote in the snap election, which was making big news in Britain at the time. New Zealand House sent the documents to National HQ in Wellington by diplomatic bag and they were waiting for me when I started work on my return!

Our second visit to the Midlands had a two-fold purpose, part police and part canine. I was to visit the West Midlands Police Technical Support Unit, and there were also some dog shows due in the vicinity. This time I stayed at Solihull, on the farm where Laura had spent the week earlier, while we were in Scotland. Once again I was surrounded by age, as the house was over four centuries old, so I was able to indulge my interest in history by picking my host's brain over the history of the place. He was a retired director of Bass brewery, and no mean connoisseur of good brews, so all in all it was a very happy stay.

Excellent Hosts

The West Midlands Police were also excellent hosts, and I discovered to my surprise that their club kept exactly the same hours as the local pubs, which meant that there was no need for discussion about where to go for lunch. I didn't realise it at first, but then it dawned on me why the TSU members kept excusing themselves one by one from the bar and leaving, always just as another one arrived — they were pulling the old Australian trick of working in shifts to get the visitor sewn up. There was a hard core of CID members who weren't coming and going though, and eventually I remarked to one of them that it surprised me they were allowed to have a session like this, on police premises, while they were supposed to be on duty. It wasn't normal he assured me, but my visit was regarded as the necessary excuse. Anyway, he said, the chap setting the pace was the Detective Superintendent, and as long as he was there nobody was worried.

Promotion Scheme Works

The Detective Superintendent was remarkably young for his rank, and I presumed that he was a product of the accelerated promotion system operated in most English forces. I was particularly interested in these schemes, knowing how touch the subject is in New Zealand, and having some ideas of my own on the matter. At various times and places I asked about them, and gathered that the situation is much the same as it is in the military — during the early stages of the new officer's commissioned career the ranks moan and groan about him, but quite soon he gathers the necessary experience, and before long everyone is perfectly happy with the arrangement. The force gets the benefit of the individual's ability, he gets the early rewards that keep him in the job instead of defecting to the private sector, and since the great majority of promotions are under the old system anyway, nobody misses out on any opportunities.

We were all tipped out when the club closed at 1400, and I was pleased to note that I had retained enough of my wits to use the rest of the day constructively, so I spent the afternoon talking equipment and methods, finishing at about 6 p.m. That evening I met up with John Clay, a Uniform Branch inspector in charge of a shift working out of the Thorn Hill police station. When I first set eyes on the station, it was as though I was home again. The design was virtually identical to the standard three-storey district station design used in this country, so much so that they could almost have been designed by the same person.

Patrols from Thorn Hill cover a remarkable cross-section of Birmingham's areas, from severely depressed suburbs, through various immigrant communities, to very up-market executive residences, and once again I was struck with the thought that there are no real differences between here and there, except the scale. I spent several hours with John and his staff, and could have been in any New Zealand city, so similar were the police personnel and the work they were doing.

Birmingham Not so Bad

Birmingham turned out to be another place where I had gone with all sorts of dreadful preconceptions, only to find nothing as bad as I expected, and much of it a great deal nicer. With a population of one and a half million it is England's second-largest city, and while it is no beauty as cities go, I found something appealing about the way it is looking ahead very optimistically. There is a large and very impressive new airport on the outskirts of the city, home base for the city's own airline, Midland Air, and a developing international terminal in its own right. Connected to the airport by a revolutionary new magnetic rail system is a major British Rail terminal, a cluster of luxury hotels, and a huge exhibition centre whose main building features the largest centilevered roof structure in the world. The floorspace is approximately equivalent to a small airfield, all under one roof, which is externally supported, so that no pillars or struts of any sort appear inside. There are all sorts of ideas for the future being floated around the city, such as the concept of a 'Chinatown' in the city centre, to be created by Hong Kong businesses and capital, now that the impending communist takeover is encouraging Hong Kong business people to look for secure ventures overseas.

Sandringham Still Closed

Our second visit to Norfolk was mainly to see Sandringham, but we were to be disappointed, for it was unexpectedly closed to visitors, even though it was scheduled to be open on that date. It transpired that the Queen Mother was going to be there the following week, and it took a week's work to prepare the main house for occupancy. Normally when the Royals visit singly, or for brief informal stays, they don't stay in the main house at all, but instead use a smaller house, known as 'The Lodge' elsewhere on the estate. The Queen Mother however does not like 'The Lodge' and always insists on using the main house, a preference which was causing a great deal of ill-will among busloads of disappointed tourists that week, as I imagine it always would.

Nevertheless, we were able to tour the grounds, the museum, the parish church, and to approach the main house itself, although the ground floor curtains were all drawn. I was interested to note the infra-red video surveillance systems strategically situated about the grounds, a reminder of the sophisticated security that has to be applied to the Royal Family, even when they are on holiday in such secluded elegance. The little church was the highlight for me. Deceptively simple on the outside, inside it is a wealth of interesting little memorials to various Royals, and the solid silver altar is magnificent.

Thanks to the Duke of Edinburgh's management, Sandringham, which was once subsidised by the British taxpayer, is now financially self-supporting, and in fact returns a substantial profit. The Royal residence and grounds stand in the centre of the whole estate, which includes farms, market gardens, and orchards. It is possible to drive in to the Royal fruit farms and pick your own, just as you can on many New Zealand farms. It was The Duke who opened the estate up to the public too, and he personally approves all items offered for sale in the souvenir shop, to ensure that they are of an acceptable standard. The results show. Goods offered in the shop are tasteful and of good quality, an example to the tourist trade everywhere I thought, and all without being any more expensive than similar items anywhere else.

England's answer to Disneyland

By this stage our time in England was virtually finished. During the last week we discovered an entertainment park called

Continued on page 32

GLENDENE CENTRAL MOTORS
CNR NORCROSS AVE & TE ATATU RD,
GLENDENE

TEL: 836-6069

- OPEN 24 HOURS
- MILK, BREAD, GROCERIES
- SPARE PARTS — MOST CARS
- WORKSHOP FACILITIES

J. S. Burrows Ltd

SPA ROAD — TAUPO
P.O. BOX 44

PHONE: 84-195
TAUPO



Suppliers of Concrete Aggregate, Base Course, Roading Metal, Sealing Chip Asphalt Paving, Car Parks, Driveways, Tennis Courts, etc.

Subdivision, Roading and Drainage Contractors, Plant Hire.

GOSSE AUTO SPARES (1984) LTD

FOR GUARANTEED CAR SPARES
GUARANTEED ENGINES & TRANSMISSIONS
RT LOCATING SERVICE

Fast Parts

PHONE HAMILTON
75-444
OR
75-387



127 DUKE ST, HAMILTON

FENTONS TAVERN ROTORUA

Family Restaurant & Bar — Trader Vics — Drive in W /Sale superb family dining at affordable prices
Come relax in the peaceful surroundings on the corner of Fenton & Amohau Streets

Phone: 477-056 or W /Sale 476-792

Open Monday through Saturday

(until 11p.m. Friday and Saturday)

Lunch 12.00-3.15
Dinner 6.00-9.15



In both our bars we serve all brands of ales and we even offer special take home sales

Continued from page 31

Alton Towers, near Stoke-on-Trent, which certainly deserves a mention, because I came away from it convinced that it will become, when fully developed, England's answer to Disneyland, and will probably be better. 'Alton Towers' itself is a near-ruined castle set in eight hundred acres of parkland, and the developers are slowly reconstructing the castle with the profits of their entertainment venture, which is being operated in the park area. It has almost everything Disneyland has, but spread about amidst trees and lakes, not all bunched up on asphalt the way Disneyland is. More entertainments are to be installed, and I firmly believe that the finished product will leave Disneyland in the shade.

I was determined not to leave England without seeing Stonehenge, and on our second to last day in the country we finally made it. Stonehenge itself was fascinating, and I pored over the booklet we bought for hours afterwards, speculating over who had built such a thing and why. I had been surprised when we went there to see that the National Trust staff who look after the area operated out of a building that was, quite literally, fortified. The souvenir shop was like a maximum security prison, where you could see the souvenirs but not touch them, and you ordered what you wanted by passing your money through a hole in a sheet of armoured glass and quoting the number on the tag attached to whatever you wanted from the display. I learned later that there had been so much trouble with bikies, skinheads, and suchlike defacing the monument and assaulting staff that the security precautions had been forced on the Trust. A sad reminder of the realities of modern life.

And on to Singapore

On the last day of July we left Heathrow for Singapore where, because the first two days of my stay were official business, we qualified for a reception from Paul Fitzharris, the New Zealand Police Liaison Officer, and a car from the High Commission, Paul took us from the airport to the New Zealand forces transit centre at Sembawang, where we had accommodation booked. A comment for intending travellers; — the New Zealand Army has no objection to police personnel staying at the centre, called the Fernleaf, as long as the accommodation is not required for defence purposes. The snag is that you cannot book from New Zealand, but must know someone in the New Zealand forces in Singapore, who must make the booking for you, and 'sponsor' you. At $30 per person per night ($16 for children) it is pretty steep, but still less than you would pay for a hotel. The other danger is — and this happened to us — you live with the possibility of being tipped out at short notice if military requirements arise. (Thankfully, Paul and his wife, Robyn came to the rescue and gave us beds for the last three nights of the week or we would have been out on the streets.)



Laura and snake, Tiger Balm Gardens, Singapore.

While Pat, Joce, and Laura went shopping and sightseeing, I spent two days with first the Singapore Police, and then the Central Narcotics Bureau, both of which organisations were most hospitable. The Singaporeans are masters of the business lunch, and on each day I enjoyed magnificent dining on all sorts of exotic dishes, while talking 'shop' with my counterparts in the host organisations. On the afternoon of the second day the CNB arranged for Paul and I to visit one of the well-known drug rehabilitation centres about which we hear so much.

BOOMERANG
MOTOR CAMP
TE PURU — THAMES COAST
130 powered caravan sites ★ Cabins and on site vans ★ Quiet parklike grounds and barbecue ★ Children's play area ★ Trampolines ★ TV Games room ★ Bush walks ★ Good swimming beaches ★ Tennis courts and bowls next door ★ Good fishing and boat ramp ★ Superette at the gate
YOUR HOSTS ARE BARBARA & GRANT PARRIS
Private Bag, Thames
Phone Te Puru 879

Rotorua Funeral Home
KEITH B. OSBORNE M.B.I.E.
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
PHONE 88-489
All hours for personal service with dignity.
CNR KONENE ST & OLD TAUPO ROAD, ROTORUA

Selarang Park

The centre we visited was at Selarang Park, not far from Changi Jail. In appearance and layout it was not unlike the popular image of a POW camp, with barbed wire fences, guard posts here and there, and buildings fenced off from each other in little compounds. Inmates came to the centre from the initial 'drying out' one at Sembawang (it was just down the road from the Fernleaf) where they did their 'cold turkey' in bare cells under medical supervision. From the Sembawang centre internees went to one of eight centres, all more or less identical.

Conditions were spartan but adequate, and inmates worked at various activities in the individual buildings within the compound. One was a workshop making metal-framed furniture for export, and the foreman proudly informed us that they had just been awarded a contract to make five thousand folding beds for the Saudi Arabian armed forces. In another building an assembly line was operating, making 'Walkman' portable cassette players. One of the inmates — a recidivist in for his third stint — was a coppersmith, who had been allocated a little workshop of his own, where he had four other inmates formally apprenticed to him, and his task was to teach them the skills of his trade. The work they produced was beautiful, and had I been able to stay for the few days it would have taken, one of them would have made an etching for me, but I had to decline the offer, with thanks.

Random Drug Checks

Police or Central Narcotics Bureau in Singapore can randomly check the population for drug use, simply by ordering anyone to provide a urine sample. If the sample reveals evidence of drugs when analysed, the individual is automatically incarcerated for rehabilitation. No trial, no appeal, just a signature from the Director of the Central Narcotics Bureau. Release is at the discretion of the authorities, and depends on medical reports, and on conduct while detained. Typically, it takes two years to get out of the system once in it, although some persons are released earlier.



Self and snake: Tiger Balm Gardens, Singapore.

I was taking an early morning swim in the pool at the Fernleaf on the second day, when I noticed a familiar face among a group of New Zealand Military Police personnel having breakfast in the dining room nearby. It turned out to be Peter Watson, who had been a police recruit in one of the first classes I took after joining the staff of the Trentham College in 1976. He had since left the job and joined the Army, in which he is now a Military Police corporal. Over the remainder of our time in Singapore, he and his wife, Heather were most hospitable to us, taking us all about the island, and inviting us to their home.

A Mixed Blessing

Pat had spent four years of her childhood in Singapore when her father was stationed there, and I had been there twice, in 1968 and again in 1969, en route to and from Vietnam. We both agreed that progress has been a mixed blessing for the island. The people are now much better off than ever before materially, but the cost has been high. Whereas the Singapore we remembered was a quaint and colourful place, full of interest and variety, it is now dominated by high-rise concrete and steel.

Continued on page 84

RABY'S SERVICE STATION
super shop BP
PETROL — OIL — FULL TYRE SERVICE — ALL ACCESSORIES
OPEN 7 DAYS
Video Machines & Tapes for Hire
Photography available
Crossroads (Tower Rd), Matamata
PHONE: (0818) 8040

PIONEER JET BOAT TOURS LTD
COME AND JOIN US TO BOAT OR CANOE THE BEAUTIFUL HISTORICAL WANGANUI RIVER
WE OFFER YOU THE COMPLETE RIVER SERVICE
See some of the 239 named rapids in our Hamilton Jet Boats. Enjoy the quiet reaches of the gorges.
OR
Paddle through swift or float along the still waters in our canoes designed for the river
also
● Vintage stationary collection
● Mini coach tours
BARRY CROCKER, Proprietor.
P.O. BOX 399 TAUMARUNUI NEW ZEALAND TELEPHONE 7471

Cliff Comes to Stay

When two Editors-in-Chief get together across the sea, there suddenly becomes the problem of those two writing an account of what happened in their respective publications. And, just what kind of an account? Cliff has the advantage as his Magazine will be out before this Journal so the only course of action left for poor old me is to write the truth (although Cliff assures me he'll do the same — it's not that I don't TRUST him) and try and anticipate what, if any, things he will say. Such panic!

Firstly, it's NOT true that the two Siamese slept on his bed. It is also NOT true that all the hounds kept his company during the night on the same bed, although it IS true there were rather a lot of them sharing our evenings together. It IS also true we rather live far out with limited access to public transport and our house is rather ancient but it's NOT true that I grinned when he had to wait TWO hours for a bus. All these nails in my coffin.

But I digress. I shall start from the beginning. There has been a certain amount of correspondence between Melbourne and Auckland and a great deal of advice and assistance offered to me in this relatively (now) new role of mine. In one letter I suggested it may be time for him to come and see this country of ours and why not join the other Aussies who were supposed to come to our 1985 A.G.M. (where were you, Aussies?). I was delighted when Cliff replied "yes" and gave me particulars of his flight details. I honestly tried to make it casual when I mentioned our interest in Salukis, note AFTER he had booked!

Such excitement. Not knowing what this guy looked like, except for his photograph in the Australian Section Magazine, I was saved by the bell when Lawrie P. volunteered to accompany me to the airport. We were even in time, although the weather wasn't exactly kind to us.

And so we met and just as well for Lawrie as Cliff really did look younger than his photograph — in fact, I think the figure "32" was mentioned sometime during his stay!!! Who said that? After some very clever right hand turns with both Cliff and I busily 'reading our files' and not noticing certain signposts saying silly things like 'no entry' and 'no right hand turns' and such like, we dropped Lawrie off at his daughter's place and started the long trek to the whop whops.

Casual again. "I hope you don't mind dogs?" "Oh, no," I'm assured, "I just don't much like them jumping all over me." A sigh of relief. "Oh, that's fine," I say confidently, "Salukis are aloof" and opened the door. I didn't account for those hair-brained pups of mine who immediately fell passionately in love with Cliff and demonstrated their affection in gay abandon by leaping all over him and knocking him around the room in their wholehearted gift of affection. (And, all those feet-marks over that lovely IPA Blazer).

The die was cast! "What time do we get up tomorrow?" asks Cliff innocently. Casual (yet again) "Oh, about 6 a.m." she says. Poor Cliff went quite pale but to coin friend Molly Measor's phrase ... "We're on holiday and we must DO"! Cliff sort of muttered things about being very happy just to sit, not terribly fond of driving around and such things but us Kiwis, knowing of course what was good for him, sort of didn't hear!

It was raining (again) the next morning and we drove through the slush and mist neither of us seeing very much. Picked up Lawrie and off to the Cop Shop. Lots of introductions, (bless you, Superintendent Holland for a car) and then off the three of us went to the Kelly Tarlton's Under-



First visit Kelly Tarlton's Underground Aquarium.

ground Aquarium which has only recently been opened and quite a must for visitors, both local and from abroad. Lawrie was in charge of this tiki-tour and after the Aquarium, away we went up Mt Victoria for the view. It is simply NOT true that I went to sleep in the back of the car. I was just resting my eyelids that had got tired of being jammed open! We visited the Naval Museum which really was full of lots of interesting bits and pieces and then away up to Mt Eden. That was after we had cruised around the City, over the Harbour Bridge and back again and since we had no files to read, Lawrie had to behave himself.

I tried to write the history of Mt Eden's Volcano for Cliff but the wind made my writing all wriggly. Well, that's my excuse and I'm sticking to it!

We found our way back to the Police



Cliff on top of Mt Eden.

Station (my being a relative newcomer to Auckland, it really is a case of the blind leading the blind) and there ended up in the Police Club for an hour or so. Well, we did have some good laughs!

It was STILL raining so didn't see much on the way home either. Vinca and Polly had not changed their opinion of Cliff in his absence and met him at the door with great glee — Halwat waiting in the wings as the second force in case Cliff wasn't convinced of this deep love the Salukis felt for him. Cliff sort of disappeared hurriedly to the sanctuary of his room and returned a few minutes later complete with armour plating. Now, where did he get THAT from?

Friday and Saturday was N.E.C. and A.G.M. business about which Lawrie has reported elsewhere in this Journal. We all had a grand time Friday night at the Chinese Restaurant — even my husband, who slept blissfully after the main course (much to my consternation!)



Cliff and the Reidys at the New Orient Restaurant.

Well, Cliff drove home since he was the only one who had been drinking orange juice during the night. Five in a Ute — can you beat that!!! (Well, I HAVE had eleven in my M.G.B. — roof off, of course!) Saturday I was tied up with other things so was unable to attend the Barbecue. Brave Greg battled the wilds of Waimauku and despatched Cliff safely home again.

Sunday dawned — the sun! the sun! Cliff had been invited to participate in an air "tiki tour" by Super Pilot, Robin Chester and his wife, Jill (our hard-working Travel Secretary). Owen was there complete with video, Brian with his crutches and Robin and his friend with a super little mini-version of Air New Zealand's giants. What a great experience. There you are, Cliff, Auckland at your feet!

Unfortunately, I had to work Monday and Tuesday but Lawrie and Greg took Cliff under their wings on Monday and showed him around more sights of Auckland. Tuesday (after that disastrous wait for the bus), Cliff wandered Auckland alone. I met him later in the Police Club and had meaningful dialogue with Warren Turner, our O /C Publishing. (Orange Juice for Gawds' sake!)

The week went just so quickly but I loved every minute and really did have aching sides from so much laughter. These mad Aussies! Although, we couldn't quite work out just what HE was — when we were convinced he was actually a lad from England, he'd say something like "yeeees" and we'd be foiled again! Come back soon, Cliff, Vinca and Polly will be grown up by then ... promise!

AUTO ACCESSORY SUPERMARKET

For All Your Car Accessories . . .

- REAR WINDOW LOUVRES
- AIR HORNS
- CAR MATS (FULL RANGE)
- TOOL KITS
- BURGLAR ALARMS FROM $64.00 — $175.00
- RADAR DETECTORS PLUS TONS MORE!!

159 VICTORIA STREET, HAMILTON

PHONE: 394-474

OPEN 24 HOURS

CNG — Automotive Energy Centre — LPG

★ FULL WORKSHOP FACILITIES
★ PORTABLE GAS BOTTLE FILLING
★ SHELL SHOP SPECIALS

Shell

Te Rapa Road, Te Rapa

PHONE (071) 493-180, 496-722 (WORKSHOP)

AUTO SERVICES ROTORUA

Specialists in:



- Tectyl Rust Preventatives
- Car Valet — Polycoat
- Fabriguard Treatments
- Engine Cleaning
- Body Moulding and Pin Striping

FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY WITHIN CITY LIMITS

64 White Street, Rotorua
Telephone 84-976

BEDFORD DAIRY & TAKEAWAYS

For friendly 7 day service

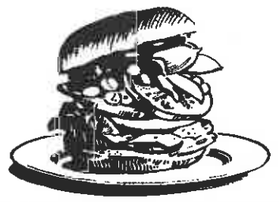
MEALS, TAKEAWAY MEALS & TAKEAWAYS
TUES-FRI: 7.30 A.M.-9 P.M.
SAT-MON: 7.30 A.M.-7.30 P.M.

— also —

"SPECTRUM 2 VIDEO GAMES"
(NEXT TO DAIRY)

For your 7 day amusement
DROWA STREET
(next to Bedford Park)

MATAMATA
PHONE: 8688



The Story of Armstrong Guns in New Zealand —

including their use by the New Zealand Armed Constabulary Force between 1867 and 1877

Contributed by John Osborne of Hawkes Bay, Commandant of the New Zealand Armed Constabulary Force Re-enactment Society.

A problem to be solved

During New Zealand's first wars from 1844-46 it required 60 men, with the aid of bullocks, to move the 32 pounder guns then in use by the British Forces over the rough and trackless terrain. A few years later, in the Crimea (1853-56) the British again encountered manoeuvrability difficulties with guns in the field. This was due to the weight of the cast iron and brass (gun metal) barrels. Another problem was that the barrels were smooth bored and inaccurate at greater ranges.

British engineer — William George Armstrong (1810-1900) was tasked to design a lighter and more accurate gun barrel. This he did by using a smaller diameter, ballistically superior, elongated pointed projectile, coated with lead so as to engage with the rifleing grooves, instead of using the traditional large diameter round cannon ball. His barrels were fabricated from steel and wrought iron, which were at most only half the weight of the traditional cast iron and cast brass (gun metal) barrels.

Armstrong's barrel design utilised a steel inner tube rifled with a large number of shallow grooves, the twist spiralling at a rate of from 30 to 40 calibres, depending on the required weight and velocity of the projectile.

Ribbons of wrought iron were wound spirally into hoops, firewelded together and shrunk on around the steel barrel tube, placing it under compression and building up the barrel thickness and strength proportional to the internal pressures generated within. His gun was also breech loaded, the rear of the barrel being closed by a "vent piece" (breech block) dropped in and clamped in place by a large breech screw, having a hole through its axis to facilitate loading and cleaning.

Tests held in 1858 showed that at 1,000 yards Armstrong's gun hit a target every time. This compared with only one in 57 times for a smooth bore gun, and at 3,000 yards the Armstrong gun was seven times more accurate than other guns at only 1,000 yards.

Armstrong Guns in Service

On 16 November, 1858 Armstrong's gun was enthusiastically adopted for field service, and following further tests by the Royal Navy, was adopted for sea service in 1859. They were then used in battle by the British Army in China and New Zealand and by the Royal Navy in Japanese and New Zealand waters.

Reports from all users agreed that the range, accuracy and target effect were all that could be desired, although it was generally admitted that, the breech closing arrangements could be troublesome, especially with the large 7 inch calibre, 110 pounder Naval guns. Vent pieces cracked and even blew out occasionally and the copper gas sealing rings on the face of the vent pieces tended to leak, causing erosion and greater leakage. Any failure of maintenance or fault in operation could result in a serious accident. In 1863 a British Naval Squadron in action in Japan reported 28 accidents in 365 rounds.



"The big guns speak."

In New Zealand, Armstrong Guns served successively in British, New Zealand Armed Constabulary and Army hands from 1861, remaining in the country for training and gun salute purposes with New Zealand Forces for almost 100 years.

Action in New Zealand, By the British

The first Armstrong Field Guns arrived at Auckland on 4th March, 1861. They were immediately transhipped, landing 13th March at the Waitara river near New Plymouth in surf boats. They were then positioned and commenced firing on 17th March, 1861 in the attack on Te Arei Pa, which surrendered at 6 a.m. on 19th March. From then on Armstrong Field Guns were used by the British whenever possible, in an effort to bring a swift end to all engagements.

In October 1863 the British Royal Naval Brigade (Australasian Squadron) in New Zealand waters comprised five steam powered warships. The flagship was the steam frigate *H.M.S. Curacao* carrying 23 guns, including 6-40 pounder Armstrong guns on her quarterdeck and 1-110 pounder Armstrong Pivot gun on her forecastle.

The other ships in the Squadron were the *Esk*, *Eclipse*, *Harrier* and *Miranda*.

The "*Esk*" was a 21 gun corvette and her armament included 4-40 pounder and 1-110 pounder Armstrong guns. The *Eclipse* was a barque-rigged steamer, her armaments including a 110 pounder Armstrong Pivot gun.

A major engagement involving Armstrong guns was the attack on Gate Pa near Tauranga on 29 April 1864. The artillery employed included 1-110 pounder and 2-40 pounder Armstrong Field guns from *H.M.S. Esk* and 2-6 pounder Armstrong guns, manned by the Royal Field Artillery. One who was present said the shot and shell which was poured into the rebel position would have smothered Sebastopol.

Hour after hour the huge 110 and 40 pounders and the lighter 6 pounder guns roared, with the hurtling sound of the projectiles whizzing around and bursting over the fort with terrible concussions scattering fragments everywhere. Nine and a half hours later the position was surrendered.

Towards the end of 1864 Sir William Fox, Colonial Secretary in New Zealand, wrote:

"The very British regiments, powerful and victorious in their past achievements have for several years been fighting in a temperate climate with a few naked savages armed with old Tower muskets, with no fortified cities, but only a few rifle pits and earthworks often thrown up in a night, without any of the appliances of modern warfare, never having in the field a fifth part of the British Campaign force and yet in the end of it, the enemy is **unbeaten.**"

In desperation, and to meet the increasing costs of the war the British Government demanded from the Colony of New Zealand the sum of 40 pounds per head per annum for all the soldiers (then numbering about 5,000) kept in the colony of New Zealand after 1st January, 1865, at the request of the New Zealand Government.

As a result, New Zealand adopted a Self-Reliant policy. The previous policy had been to use British troops for fighting, with the New Zealand Colonial forces holding posts and providing transport and sup-

Continued on page 38



JOIN UP NOW!

So you are already in the force, but don't stop there —
Join up with Flickers, it's a free membership & 2 free movies to any police officer whom presents I.D.

Flickers Video Centre
Chartwell Square, Hamilton.
Phone 56-841



HEADQUARTERS HAIRDRESSERS
1st Floor Selwyn Arcade, Gt. South Road

SPECIALISTS IN
** Hairshaping *Blow Waving *Colouring*
and all forms of permanent waving for ladies and gentlemen

Telephone 298-9954

open Saturday mornings

1ST FLOOR SELWYN ARCADE, GT. SOUTH ROAD, PAPAKURA

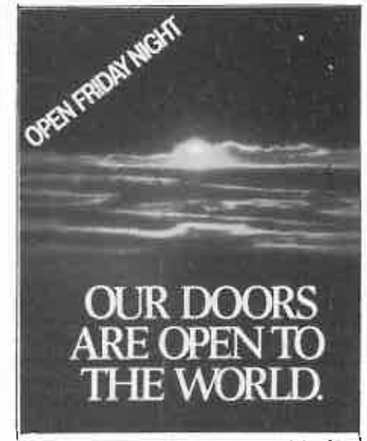
Sunnybrae Autos (1978) Ltd
Cnr Sunnybrae & Northcote Road
Phone: 486-885 — 480-558

We give our Personal Guarantee with Every Job

- **C.N.G. CONVERSIONS**
- **C.N.G. FILLING STATION 24 HOURS**
- **HIRE TRAILERS**
- **FULLY EQUIPPED WORKSHOP**
- **SHELL LUBE SERVICE**
- **TOM THUMB CARWASH**

OPEN 24 HOURS
WE NEVER CLOSE

Shell



Welcome to the new world of ASB Travel.
Staffed by travel professionals, we offer you every travel and holiday experience imaginable to virtually anywhere in the world, all booked by a fully computerised reservations service.
For famous brand holidays, professional planning and advice, and of course a super-fast travellers cheques service, make your first stop

ASB TRAVEL
A.S.B. BUILDING, CORNER QUEEN & WELLESLEY STREETS. P.O. BOX 35, AUCKLAND — TELEPHONE 399-496
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT

Continued from page 37

port. The new policy was exactly the reverse of this, with forces being raised from within New Zealand to carry out any necessary engagements.

New Zealand Artillery Volunteer Units

A New Zealand Naval Artillery Volunteer unit called "Coastguards" had been formed in Auckland on 17 April, 1858 followed by others throughout New Zealand.

N.Z. Field Artillery Volunteer units were formed in Auckland 20 February, 1866, Dunedin 28 February, 1866, Wellington 22 July, 1867 and Christchurch 31



"Bugler and drummer boy." The NZACFRS at Taupo, 4 February, 1985, for the opening of the Taupo Museum's display on the Armed Constabulary Force in Taupo.

December, 1867. Many members of these volunteer groups would not travel elsewhere in New Zealand and were poorly trained.

The New Zealand Armed Constabulary Force 1867-1877

The New Zealand Armed Constabulary was brought into being by an enactment in October 1867 entitled "The Armed Constabulary Act". This empowered the then Governor (Sir George Grey) to recruit a sufficient number of fit and able men of either European or Native race to serve as an armed constabulary force for the purpose of:-

> "Putting down rebellion, quelling disturbances, preserving the peace, preventing robberies and other felonies and apprehending offenders against the peace".

The Armed Constabulary was made up of nine divisions, each consisting of 60-80 men, making a total of about 630. Rank titles were from the police, e.g. Constable, Sub-Inspector, Inspector, Commissioner, although military titles were also used from 1867 to 1869, particularly the title of Commandant. This was not replaced by that of Commissioner until 1869 when St John Branigan the former Commissioner of the Otago Provincial Police became Commissioner of the Armed Constabulary Force.

In the ten years of its existence, the Armed Constabulary Force carried out three main functions. It was a police force concerned with peace keeping and crime control; it was a military force largely concerned with frontier protection; and it was a public works force concerned with building roads, bridges and telegraph lines.

The Commandant of the Armed Constabulary Force (1867-1869) was (Colonel) George S. Whitmore. In 1868, following the death in Taranaki of one of New Zealand's finest Armed Constabulary Officers, Inspector G. F. Von Tempsky, combined with the poor performance of some of the Volunteer forces (who were quite unfamiliar with bush fighting methods and useless when pitted against the skilful guerilla tactics of their adversaries). Whitmore urged the New Zealand Government that in future all recruits should be enrolled in the Armed Constabulary Force and not as temporary volunteers.

There were no Artillery Volunteer units in the Napier /East Coast / Taranaki /Tauranga areas when Whitmore raised the Armed Constabulary.

To make them a competent fighting force the Armed Constabulary were trained in the use of 6 and 12 pounder Armstrong Guns. A Return dated 26th August, 1869 shows there was a total of two 40 pounder, six 12 pounder and six 6 pounder Armstrong Field Guns on issue or in store in the Colony of New Zealand, along with several thousand rounds of Ammunition.

On 21 October, 1868 an Armed Constabulary Force, mainly comprised of No. 1 Division from Napier, used a 6 pounder Armstrong Gun to shell the Hau Hau Hill post at Otoia Pa near Manutahi, Southern Taranaki from a range of 1,200 yards.

During the battle of Moturoa 6 November, 1868 in which Whitmore's force consisted of detachments of No's 1, 2, 3 and 6 Divisions of the Armed Constabulary, a 6 pounder Armstrong was used to fire shells at the attacking Hau Haus. However, such was the strength of the Hau Haus' numbers that the Armed Constabulary were forced to retreat to the Wairoa Redoubt (near modern-day Waverley). Two 12 pounder Armstrongs were then brought out and opened fire at a range of 1,320 yards, forcing the Hau Haus to withdraw.

In the subsequent campaign in South Taranaki against Titokowaru and his warriors, two 6 pounder Armstrong guns were brought up towards the evening of 2 February, 1869 and placed on an eminence 500 yards to the left front of Tauranga-Ika Pa. The officer in charge began to shell the position with the Armstrongs but did little damage because the rebels were in trenches and a shell proof marae.

The next morning (3 February) the 2-6 pounders again opened fire, throwing the bursting shells into the stockade, sending the rebels scurrying for cover into the bush.

The second New Zealand Wars ended with the last shots being fired on 14 February, 1872.

The partial de-militarisation of the Armed Constabulary Force in the early 1870's led to the formation of the Napier Artillery Volunteers and the Cook County (Gisborne) Artillery Volunteers.

By mid-1877 a new Colony-wide New Zealand Constabulary Force became fully established, following the abolition of the provinces.

This new Force comprised 582 men of the Armed Constabulary Force and 330 men of the various provincial Police Forces, being organised into a Police Branch and a reserve Branch which was essentially a field force, which in cases of emergency would be assisted by the Police Branch.

On 3rd December, 1878 all Volunteer Artillery units were formed into the New Zealand regiment of Artillery Volunteers known as "Batteries" ("A" Battery — Auckland, "B" — Dunedin, "C" — Timaru, "D" — Wellington, "E" — Christchurch, "F" — Napier, "G" — Invercargill, "H" — Nelson, "I" — Oamaru, "J" — Gisborne (Cook County).

The Armstrong guns were used extensively for training and practice purposes.

On 5th November, 1881 a critical situation arose in southern Taranaki. Since 1879 growing resentment by some Maoris regarding land settlement led to a major confrontation at Parihaka. "H" Battery "Nelson Volunteer Artillery" armed with a 6 pounder Armstrong gun formed part of a 2,000 strong Government Force of New Zealand Constabulary Reserve and Volunteers, prepared to take any necessary action to quell the threat of a further war breaking out. Fortunately, the matter was resolved peacefully.

On 1st September, 1886 the introduction of the Police Force Act and the Defence Force Act finally created separate Police and Military organisations in New Zealand, although recruits for the Police were required, in theory, to have served at least 12 months in the regular Armed Forces and also, in theory, to undergo 10 days' Artillery drill each year at Coastal defence forts.

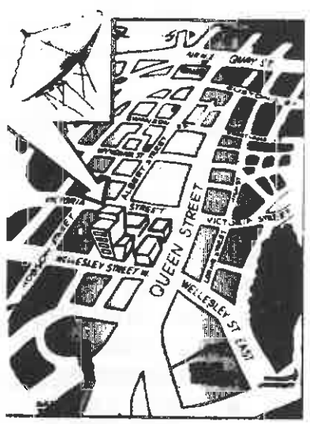
During the Boer War (1899-1901) volunteers were selected from the 4th and 5th New Zealand Contingents to form the 1st New Zealand Battery of the Rhodesian Field Force Artillery. This was the first New Zealand Artillery Unit to engage in active service overseas.

The Armstrong Guns continued to play an active role in the training of New Zealand Gunners up to and during World War I.

On 15 October, 1902 the Permanent force was designated the Royal New Zealand Artillery and on 26th January, 1903 the New Zealand Regiment of Artillery Volunteers disbanded, the remaining Field Batteries being formed into the Regiment of New Zealand Field Artillery Volunteers. With the change from volunteer to territorial organisations in 1910 the grouping of Batteries into local Brigades took place on 1 May, 1911.

Continued on page 84

Abby's HOTEL
HERE WE ARE!
Right in the heart of things.



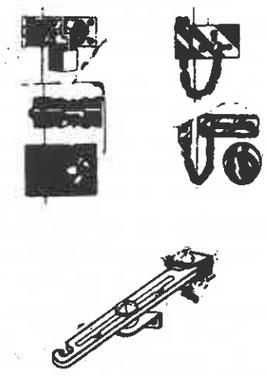
• 70 Modern Bedrooms
• Satellite Television

Telephone
AUCKLAND
34-799

P.O. Box 6636
Auckland

BE SAFE AND SECURE

ERNIE MATHERS will supply & install
— Residential & Commercial
— Wooden or aluminium
— Hinged or sliding



DOORS & WINDOWS
PH. 88-413

96 RAUMANGA HEIGHTS DRIVE
WHANGAREI

ALL MOVIES
INCLUDING LATEST TITLES

OPEN 7 DAYS

FREE MEMBERSHIP
AMPLE PARKING

Western Commuters pick up tape on the way home. Drop off through slot in door the following morning.

VIDEO

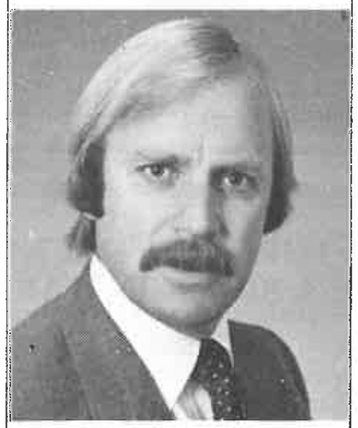
WESTMERE VIDEO SHOP

184 GARNET RD, WESTMERE

PHONE 763-991

SHORT TERM VIDEO HIRE
DAILY OR WEEKENDS AVAILABLE

graeme bowen
TRAVEL PROFESSIONAL



For Service ★ Experience ★ Price ★ Budget Air Fares

Phone him now at

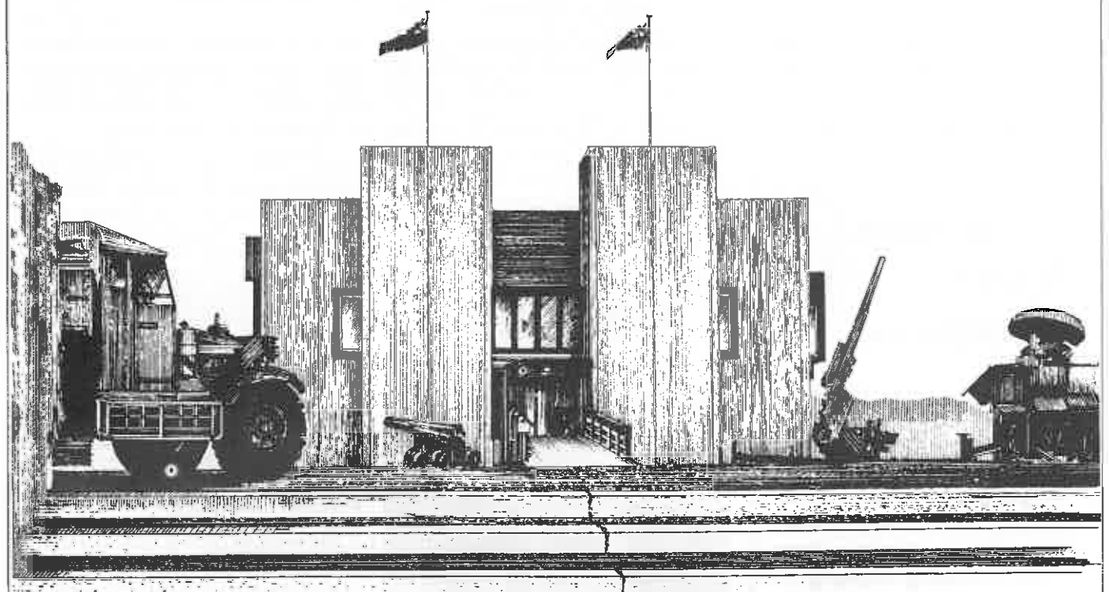
MILFORD TRAVEL AUCKLAND

214 KITCHENER RD, MILFORD

493-313 or 493-331

Queen Elizabeth II Army Memorial Museum

Army Training Group, Waiouru, New Zealand. Telephone: Waiouru 56-111 ext: 515 & 525



TRAVELLING THROUGH THE NORTH ISLAND TAKE A BREAK IN WAIOURU

The Museum complex alongside State Highway 1 offers ample parking, tearooms, toilets and souvenir shop — all the facilities for a pleasant family outing.

Our admission charges are extremely reasonable in itself making it an attractive stop.

Adults	**$2.50**
Children	**$1.00**
Family Group	**$6.00**

Our tearooms are spacious, offering mountain views and prices set with the family in mind.



Outside, the Museum has a striking appearance, being designed on a Medieval Fortress model. Inside, the history of New Zealand's Army from the 1840s to the 1980s is told by the use of an audio-visual presentation, dramatic diaramas, habitats and knowledgeable Wardens.

TEAROOM — TOILETS — SOUVENIR SHOP

Gallipoli

by The Happy Wanderer

"Gallipoli

City and port in European Turkey on the West Shore of the Dardannelles, giving its name to the peninsula on which it stands. In the First World War an unsuccessful campaign was undertaken, from February 1915 to January 1916, first naval and then Military with British Empire and French Troops under Sir Ian Hamilton, to force these narrows and thus open up communication with Russia, then an ally and create a Second Front to end the bloody carnage of a stalemate on the Western Front in France while, at the same time Force Germany's ally Turkey to capitulate and remove it from the War."

From Hutchinson's New 20th Century Encyclopaedia 5th Ed. page 458.

70 years ago

After much vaccilation, a Naval attack commenced on 19th February, 1915. Bad weather then set in until about the 25th February when on the following day the job of destroying the Gallipoli defences began. The few tentative marine landings received only light opposition at first, however, early in March the Turkish resistance became very much stronger. On 18th March, fighting began in earnest during which time a minesweeping operation took place, however, the Turks had been given time to enable to lay new sets of mines, one of which destroyed *Bouvet* a French battleship together with her crew of approximately six hundred men. In the end six out of the nine Allied battleships were either destroyed or put out of action by mines.

General Sir Ian Hamilton was then appointed commander of a Mediterranean Expeditionary Force of some 70,000 English, Australian and New Zealand (ANZAC) and French Troops. Mismanagement ran riot. The Allies had allowed General Liman von Sanders a month to complete his defences and bring up troops. At dawn on 25th April, the English 29th Division of the Allies landed at five small beaches at Cape Helles the southern end of the peninsula, while the French made landings at two other places. Chaos reigned supreme.

The proposed Anzac Landing at Gaba Tepe 10 miles North got off to a very bad start. Owing to a combination of poor Naval navigation and strong currents the Landing boats came ashore in a very poor spot, a mile south of the intended location and under steep cliffs on top of which the Turks were entrenched with clear Fields of Fire below.

However, the ANZACS' duly landed with at first only light opposition but this soon intensified. The smallness of the Cove now known forever more as ANZAC Cove led to impossible crowding and intermingling of units. The inevitable result was that a heavy Turkish counter-attack caused the ANZACS' to be thrown back with very heavy casualties.

Meanwhile, further south three of the British landings were relatively easy. At one beach all was quiet while the British headed for shore when the Turkish troops opened fire catching the British without cover and many were caught in underwater barbed wire as they leapt from their boats. At another beach 3,000 troops approached the shore whilst the Turks held back their fire. Just as the boats had almost reached land they opened fire and killed and injured many of those troops.

In the first phase of the Gallipoli campaign, over 6,000 were killed and some 20,000 killed or injured. The Turks, on 1st and 3rd May rushed forward, bayonets fixed and were mown down in their thousands. Regardless, bravery and heroism on both sides were legendary.

On 6th May, the Allies returned to the attack however they were now short of shells and equipment. Their troops were exhausted, no observations aeroplanes were

Continued on page 42

Charlton Jewellers Birkenhead

Highbury Corner,
4 Birkenhead Avenue.
Telephone: 485-198

★ MANUFACTURING JEWELLERS
★ WATCHMAKERS
★ GEMOLOGISTS

All Services Carried Out On The Premises.

Your one stop store for all your Jewellery Requirements.

AUTHORISED SEIKO & PULSAR STOCKISTS

Ministry of Energy Authorised Installer

LPG and CNG

INSTALLATIONS

GOOD EQUIPMENT, GOOD PRICE, GOOD WORKMANSHIP PLUS

- We will thoroughly examine your vehicle first.
- No deposit, 10% interest, Government Finance prepared by us.
- Your vehicle will be picked up and returned to you.
- 12 months written warranty (4 times as big as that specified by the M.O.E.)
- Free dynatune after every installation.
- Maximum performance, economy, reliability, are all guaranteed.

For more information phone:-

PAPAKURA TUNING & CONVERSION CENTRE

39 East St, Papakura

(09) 298-7935

IMPCO

Continued from page 41

obtainable and on 18th May 10,000 more men fell to the Turkish attacks.

On 7th August in the morning ANZAC forces came so very close to capturing the heights they had been battling for. However, the Turks were saved by inexperience and incompetence of the commanders, and on 7-8th August there was a breakdown in Allied supplies. On the 6th August the men had come ashore with but one canteen of water each. This was seriously debilitating in the fierce unrelenting heat surrounding the troops and most lay parched and helpless while fresh water in plenty lay offshore in tankers. A plague of flies blackened the food that the men ate and unsurprisingly dysentry was rife.

Fresh Turkish troops arrived and in August when the Allies attacked again they were unable to compete with the strengthened opposition. The Gallipoli campaign faltered and subsided into trench fighting. Withdrawal was inevitable. On 28th December the British government formally resolved that the war would be settled in the west. There was not one casualty in the process of withdrawal, strange to end a campaign in which the Allies lost over 250,000 men, killed or made prisoners, and in which the Turks lost almost as many, including 66,000 men killed.

As quoted in World War I by David Shermer ...

"Fuller's summation stands as a poignant but just epitaph; at Gallipoli "there was no judgement; no clear strategical analysis of the initial problem, no proper calculation of its tactical requirements; and no true attempt to balance the means in hand with the end in view."

Valuable assistance from Graeme Muggeridge, Auckland.

Reference material:
World War I by David Shermer, 1975.
Pages 86-93



Australian troops at Anzac, December 17, 1915.
The surprise attack by the British to the north of Anzac at Suvla to get round the Turkish lines was a complete tactical success but due to lack of reinforcements, it coulud not be exploited.



EVERYTHING YOU'LL EVER NEED FOR SUCCESSFUL ENTERTAINING . . .

Step into "THE HOUSE BAR" — it's new — it's unique.

At "THE HOUSE BAR" we specialise in

★ BARS (Custom design service)

★ BAR Accessories

★ GIFTS with a difference (particularly for the man who has everything!)

The House Bar

"The entertainment specialists"

RIVERBANK MALL, HAMILTON
PHONE 390-653

WARKWORTH ESTABLISHMENT

- **A place to stay**
- **A place to dine**
- **A place to relax**

CAMPERS — HOLIDAYMAKERS — TOURISTS

COME ON IN AND TRY OUR FABULOUS

BREAKFASTS 7.30 - 9.30a.m.
LUNCHES 11.30a.m. - 2p.m.
DINNERS 5.30p.m. - 9p.m.

QUEEN ST. WARKWORTH. PH WW 8569

Your Host: DAN HAYDON

The colonial charm of the Warkworth Establishment creates the perfect atmosphere for your holidays.

From a Tourist point of view

We had left Istanbul about 8 p.m., next stop, Gallipoli. It was early November so nights were brisk, although the days were clear, sunny and warm. It was full moon so we could see the fleeing countryside, the road ran along the Sea of Marmara — with the sparkling rays of light, some snatches of scenery were lovely. We drove through the night and about 3.30 a.m. reached our destination and pulled over for the day to dawn and to rest easy meanwhile.

As I lay there, warm in my sleeping bag, it wasn't difficult to visualise the terrible battle that raged that mount some 55 years previously. I could almost hear the sounds of gunfire, the shouts of war, feel the anguish of the fighters. Yet, the day dawned clear and beautiful, in keeping with the lovely surrounds and the birds chirped a cheerful another hello to yet another day.

We drove to the top of Lone Pine Tree Ridge which marked one of the furtherest points of advance of the Australians to where a magnificent memorial to 986 brave Australian youths stood challenging those to enter. Aged 20 years, aged 18 years, aged 22 years, aged 21 years the epitaphs read. "John", "Bruce", "Thomas" — lads who left home with great courage but who now rest facing the sea. The view was breathtaking, sparkling waters, trees and bushes, mountains in the distance — the Dardanelles, distant parts of the peninsula. We wandered amongst the bushes, reliving the slaughter that occurred, wondering about war and all its futility.

Fifty five years later there still lay around, empty shell cases, broken frames of backpacks, parts of old rifles and even, sadly, fragments of bones that were not animal. Someone found a reasonably preserved drinking canteen with a bullet-hole clearly through the middle. There was another not so dramatically inscribed — the lid lay nearby. These memoirs of war and they lay there as if it had happened but yesterday. They were plentiful and scattered; it all had the effect of bringing the battle into a closer perspective.

The sun started its climb in the sky as we made our way to New Zealand Memorial (at Chunuk Bair marking the Kiwis furtherest point of advance) to the brave Kiwis who lost their lives at Gallipoli. It, too, was beautifully kept and the grave stones told the same story — there lay the youth of 1915, albeit in peaceful, lovely surrounds. Looking back down to the hills and cliff-faces they had scaled in their fight for control of the peninsula, one marvelled at their courage — how many of us standing there would have attempted such bravery in the face of such impossible odds.

A moment's pause and then we left for the Dardenelles and the ferry to take us on the next leg to Izmir. There was silence in our party, each caught up with their own thoughts and experience that Gallipoli had left with us. A beautiful peaceful place but with such a tragic and violent time in the history of modern-day man.



A shell from 'Asiatic Annie' bursting in the sea. Troops resting on the beach road between Cape Helles and Gully Ravine, under shelter of the cliff.

Reference material:
World War I by David Shermer, 1975.
Pages 86-93

Going for a hot swim
Come on over to
WAINGARO HOTEL
for a delicious Bistro Meal. Bring the whole family
Open Fri. & Sat. 6p.m.-9p.m.
Accommodation available daily within this 100 year old family pub, in country surroundings. Alongside Waingaro Hot Springs Leisure Complex.
23 KM FROM NGARUAWAHIA
PHONE: (071) 254-827

WEST AUCKLAND TOWING & SALVAGE

Proprietor: Trevor Meurant



24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE

UNDER COVER STORAGE, HEAVY HAULAGE AND SALVAGE A SPECIALTY

184 Railside Avenue, Henderson, Auckland

PHONE: 836-9182 (24 Hours)

Impressions

Courtesy of Police Life Jan-Feb 1985.

She took deliberate aim, looking straight into the eyes. She pulled the trigger. The body crumpled as she heard another shot.

Sickened, she saw her partner, intent on his task. Aim. Fire. Move on. Was this what her Police Academy training came to, putting burnt animals out of their misery? In the pre-dawn light, she saw movement out the corner of her eye. Sighing, wishing she was anywhere but there, she turned back to her job.

It seemed hours, but was probably only twenty minutes later when they turned their backs on the scene leaving thirty or more charred carcasses scattered about. It grieved her to think that only hours earlier, a healthy flock of sheep had been grazing peacefully in the now-blackened, still-smoking paddock.

The fires had struck with a ferocity reminiscent of Ash Wednesday 1983, nearly two years before. The police-woman and her partner had worked at them, too. They had been together for a long time now so they had an excellent understanding; an easy-going work style. They needed it. They spent 37½ of the next 48 hours working the fire-ravaged countryside.

All that remained for her later were impressions; vivid, deep, lasting. *Impressions ...*

... *of people*. The nearly hysterical lady who'd been through it all before and couldn't bear the thought of it happening again. Lord, no! Not again.

... The wealthy landowner, ready for anything Nature cared to throw at him, casually inviting them to "pop down the house for a cuppa". Cool as a cucumber in the stifling heat and flying ash.

... *of homes*. The flames had licked at the front door of one, then capriciously turned away leaving only a few charred boards.

... Three a.m. A front door wide open; all the lights on. An old movie flickering on TV to a deserted room. The air-conditioner humming quietly. Coffee mugs on the kitchen table still full of now-cold sludge. Abandoned.

... *more sheep*. Finding a lamb in a dip by a driveway. Could have been a child's pet. *"Are you all right Lamb Chop? No, I guess you're not or you would have run away."* It nibbled at some grass. She made it stand up and wished she hadn't because its back end was burnt raw and it had a broken leg. End its suffering.

... *refreshments*. A quick cup of tea from the back of an ambulance in the middle of nowhere. A bag of sandwiches to share and a cheery "See you later". Putting the sandwich on the dashboard and getting out of the car to talk to someone. Sixty seconds later, back in the car, the sandwich dried up and curling around the edges. Eating it anyway because where could the next meal come from?

... *of firemen*. Unbelievable. Seemingly tireless. Supermen. But one lot near hysteria with tiredness from being at the front 22 hours without a break. She and her partner passing them as they left the area. Rows of almost unnaturally white teeth showing in blackened faces. *"We're going home — home."*

... *of rules*. The same everywhere. Clearing fallen trees from a back road when a fire truck with crew stopped to help. Doubling up with laughter as the littlest (female) "fireman" says *"Dad, you know only an officer's allowed to use the chainsaw"*.

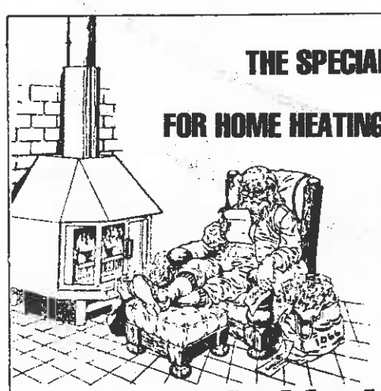
... *of irony*. A huge spider, somehow managing to survive the fire only to be chopped in half by the chainsaw.

... *of fear*. Not really sure of where they

Continued on page 84

THE SPECIALIST SHOP

FOR HOME HEATING & CERAMIC TILES



- COMPREHENSIVE RANGE AVAILABLE
- EXTENSIVE KNOWLEDGE OF ALL PRODUCTS, WITH A FULL BACK-UP SERVICE
- WIDE RANGE OF SPARE PARTS & ACCESSORIES

For friendly, personal service contact ...

The Tile Centre & Fire

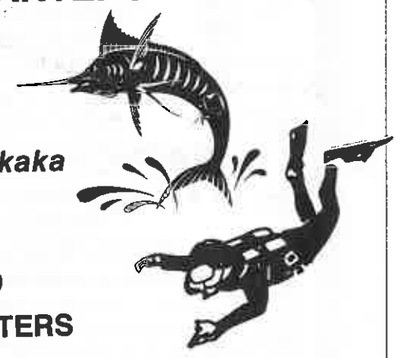
65 HANNAH STREET, WHANGAREI, PH 83-879

KITTY VANE & WAIMANA CHARTERS

Specialists in

BIG GAME FISHING

operating from Tutukaka



Also available for

SCUBA DIVING AND LINEFISHING CHARTERS

For a carefree, comfortable and exciting day, go with the **PROFESSIONALS** at competitive prices.

Phone 823 Ngunguru, R.D.3, Whangarei, NZ.

BE SAFE BUY SAFE

Stockists of Household Safety & Security Products

McCORQUINDALES FIRST IN HARDWARE

WE WELCOME DINERS CLUB INTERNATIONAL · VISA · WELCOME HERE · Cards Welcome

These credit cards welcome

STORE LOCATIONS & PHONE NUMBERS

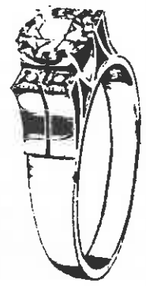
Lynnmall Totara Ave,	875-807
New Lynn	875-809
Glen Eden	818-8918
Henderson Square	836-6495
The Corner — City	734-332
Browns Bay	478-1544

PLUS FREE HOME DELIVERY SERVICE !!

MITRE 10

Kaulima Jewellers Limited

MANUFACTURING JEWELLERS



Specialists in
Diamond Rings Clusters, Remodelling, Repairs, Alterations etc

Member of the NZ Jewellers Association

41 SECURITY BUILDING
198 QUEEN STREET, AUCKLAND
TELE. 796-213

PHONE 882-392

image color systems limited

- **Same Day Color Film Processing**
- **Open to the Public**
- **Photography & Video Recording Services for:**

★ **Conferences**
★ **Weddings**
★ **Prizegivings**
★ **Social Club Functions**

and any occasion where memories are valued !!

Specialising in 5 x 7 enlargements, color photos returned within 2½ hours.

For prompt, courteous service, contact us at your earliest convenience.

Cnr Wolverton Street & Lansford Cres.
— AVONDALE —

HYLAND PANEL REPAIRS



- All panel and insurance work
- Chassis work a speciality

Crosby Road, Pukekohe
PHONE 85-570

A & M AUTO REFINISHES

For . . .

- Private and Insurance Work
- Complete service in spray painting

Crosby Road, Pukekohe
PHONE 85-570



IPA Tour to Australia



October 14 to 21 1985

by Darrell Shields

For those who read the details of the above tour on page 21 of the last issue, here is some additional information which makes this tour an absolute must. Those who are not yet acquainted with the tour may still be interested in enquiring for further detail. The price of $550 + $40 tax return is about the best price in New Zealand currently for a return trip to Brisbane. Those who would like simply to use our fare, or stay longer, may do so provided they come back with the same airline, which would be British Airways. They only travel to and from Brisbane on Mondays. Accommodation is approximately $29-$30 per night for those who want to come and stay at the Melanesian Village with those going to the Conference. This however, is completely optional.

The tour is not restricted to IPA members or even Police members. Rotarians, or friends of any sort, may also join and help us to fill the numbers.

A full official itinerary and /or further detail may be obtained by writing to IPA Tour, Box 39-315, Auckland West.

For those who have already signified their intention to join this tour, I would like to say that Fraser Island, which is one of the official tours included for overseas visitors to the Hervey Bay Conference, is a must. Fraser Island is approximately one hour by boat from Hervey Bay jetty and the big catamaran "The Islander" is licensed, comfortable, and well run. The trip across is very relaxing and the staff most entertaining.

The island itself is the largest sand island in the world. Geographically it is situated approximately 160 km north of Brisbane. It has an area of 184,000 hectares, length of 123 km and an average width of 14 km. Some of the sand dunes reach to 240 metres above sea level. Consisting completely of sand makes it all the more remarkable, since it is heavily forested, with all the range of reptiles to be found on the mainland, and some of the fattest goannas you've ever seen.

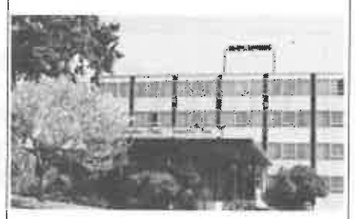
The tour, which has been arranged, leaves the jetty around 9 o'clock, and within the hour you are at McKenzies Beach on the island. From there, transport for the next couple of hours is by converted 4-wheel drive ex-army bus. The buses are fully registered and insured, and designed for comfort. A fully compered tour is included, with many stops to view such interesting flora as "the scribbly gum", macrozamia (a



Fully Registered and Insured 4WD Buses designed for your comfort.

Grafton Oaks

Courtesy Inn



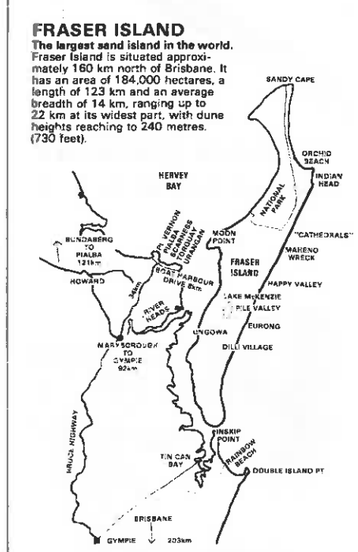
Cnr Grafton Bridge & Grafton Road, Auckland
Tel: (09) 30-167 Telex: 21191

Location: Situated only 5 minutes from city centre and 2 minutes from motorway. Auckland Domain nearby.

Amenities: 44 twin, and double bedded rooms all with bath/shower, Colour TV/radio, direct-dial telephone, tea/coffee making facilities. Guest Laundry. Licensed Restaurant. Cocktail Bar.



The cruise arrives at McKenzies Beach at 9.45 a.m.



straight growth pattern. These trees, sometimes now called Satinay, are magnificent. How they grow purely in the sand is something of a mystery. On this island are about 12 of the last remaining very rare angiopteris ferns.

Fraser Island is quite different from the rest of Australia and wild dingoes abound. Its whole flora and fauna is quite untypical. There are also 43 fresh inland lakes high in the sand-dunes, many of them quite large. The largest of them however, Lake McKenzie, is an important stop on the tour. At about 12.30 p.m., the tour arrives at Lake McKenzie for an enjoyable barbecue lunch. This is no 'slapped together' lunch either — a large metal gas grill is towed on pneumatic tyres behind the bus and this is set up within minutes to dispense fillet steak, sausages and salads, along with a very tasty dessert. There is ample seating in the picnic area for everybody, and believe it or not, if you feel a Fourex coming on, there is a large chilly bin full of beer and other cold drinks. The barbecue is done very professionally and efficiently, and the tourists seem to eat and drink extremely well.

After lunch, most people go down to the beach by Lake McKenzie to bask in the sun for an hour, or do as I did on my last trip there — take a dip in the beautiful clear blue waters of the fresh water lake. The lake is about 30 ft deep, inhabited only by small turtles, and has all the appearance of the Great Barrier reef itself. Later in the afternoon, after a further tour to various points on the island, a short bush walk of about a mile and a half is extremely pleasant, but for those who have over-indulged, the buses take non-starters on a slightly different route so that you don't have to walk if you do not wish to do so.

The bus eventually returns to the jetty at Hervey Bay at 4.30 p.m. and the trip home through some of the islands between the mainland and Fraser Island, is quite interesting, as indeed is the history of these islands — especially some of the tales from the days of Cook.

Fraser Island alone, is a sufficient reason to come with us to Brisbane and make the trip to Hervey Bay just three hours north of Brisbane.

Don't forget, you may use our fare to go to Brisbane and stay as long as you like and do your own thing, or you might like to come to Hervey Bay, attend some of the Police functions such as the Pistol Shoot,



Woongoolbver Creek

open to all persons, or the trip to the Bundaberg Rum Distillery for the more adventurous, or just some of the other free sightseeing trips still to be described. This is probably the cheapest trip to Brisbane that you will experience in your lifetime. I look forward to hearing from interested parties at the above box number.

For anyone interested in going further, but still using the same connecting fare, the gemfields in Central Queensland are only a further couple of hours away by road, and there is another whole world out there for those interested.

SAFE EXHAUST
THE ONE STOP MUFFLER SHOP

John Street,
Whangarei
PHONE 87-774

FRANK ALLENS TYRE SERVICES

- ★ Jetread Remoulds
- ★ Local & Imported New Tyres
- ★ Computerised Wheel Balancing & Wheel Alignment
- ★ Small Trailer Wheels, Tyres & Tubes
- ★ Cash paid for good Used Tyres & Casings
- ★ ERG Batteries



21 Te Ngae Road, Rotorua
Phone: 81-466, 70-702

IPA To Brisbane — (Hervey Bay)
14.10.85 - 21.10.85

I wish to join the trip to Hervey Bay.
Enclosed find deposit of $50.00.

Name: .....

Address: .....

Phone No. .....

Details of what you wish to take part in:

.....

.....

.....

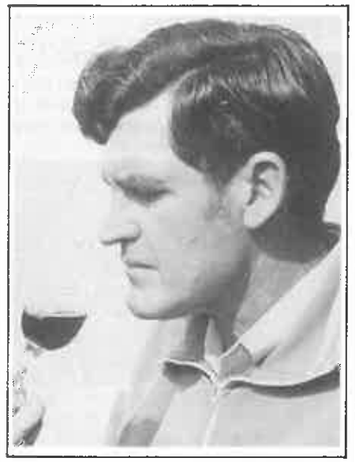
Be in early.

Please forward to IPA Tour, P.O. Box 39-315, Auckland West. Before September 1st.

British airways
The world's favourite airline.

THE ALL BLACK TOUR TO SOUTH AFRICA WILL MAKE MANY DEMANDS ON STAFF. THIS IS A VERY LOW-COST OPPORTUNITY TO RELAX AFTER THE 'NO LEAVE' PERIOD.

Wine Chat with Ace



A Look at the Past:

Some say, "It's no use looking back into the past — there's no future in it." There is interest aplenty in delving into the colourful history of wine-making in New Zealand that readers may like to share. The first grape vines grown in New Zealand, were not planted by the rumbustious whalers and sealers who largely made up most of the first European residents, but by the pioneer missionary, Rev Samuel Marsden shortly after his arrival in the Bay of Island area in the 1820s. Entries in Marsden's diary record the observation that the soil and climate appear to show favourable promise for the establishment of grape vines.

Father of Hunter Valley Wine

In 1832 James Busby, a Scotsman who had been working in the civil service in New South Wales, was appointed to the post of the first British Resident in New Zealand. Busby was also a pioneer vigneron in the Hunter Valley region where he had established a flourishing vineyard on a land grant property at "Kirkton" near Branxton, from grape cuttings brought from France. Busby is today regarded as the "Father of Hunter Valley wine". On his arrival at Waitangi he built the two-roomed cottage that was to be his official residence, and established a vineyard in the area between his house and the Waitangi flagstaff. He made wine, and sold it to the colonial troops, and also found a ready market among the early settlers. This vineyard was later destroyed during the Maori Wars.

Cuttings from France

Viticulture was spreading in the growing colony however, and in 1838 the French Catholic missionary, Bishop Pompallier visited the Hokianga area and planted grape vine cuttings brought from France. These must have done well, because it was later reported that some 400 varieties of the grape vine had been cultivated to a great extent at Hokianga. Vines were also established at Missions at Whangaraoa, and at other places in Northland where mission outposts had been established. The missionaries obviously found it easier to grow their own grapes for the wine they needed for sacramental purposes, than to rely on the irregular imports by sailing ships. Too often in those days the sailors got into the wine during the voyage, and the liquor did not reach its destination.

Some flourished, some didn't

With the colonisation of the Auckland region in 1840, vines were planted from cuttings brought from Australia, and shortly after this, French immigrants also planted vines at Akaroa on Banks Peninsula. While vines flourished in Auckland, the Akaroa vines struggled to hold their own, and few survived after the departure of those people with viticultural knowledge from the district.

The Mission Wines

1851 saw the founding of what is now New Zealand's oldest established commercial winery. Members of a Marist mission led by Father Lampila planted vines at Pakowhai, but were forced to move in 1857 by warring Maori tribes, to Meeanee. Here they were able to produce enough wine for the sacramental and table wine needs of the Seminary, and later were able to increase their production to sell wine to the public. Several years of disastrous flooding, eventually forced the Mission to move their vineyard to the Greenmeadows site that is still in active production today. The Society of Mary purchased more than 200 hectares of land from the estate of a Henry Tiffen, who had earlier established 10 hectares of classical grapes, and had built a sophisticated mechanical press with no expense spared. Tiffen died in 1896 and although his daughter continued the operation of the winery, she sold much of the estate to the Mission. The Mission buildings were eventually moved in 1910 from Meeanee to their present location with the use of a steam traction engine.

Second Oldest

The second oldest commercial vineyard was established at Te Mata Station in 1892 by a Bernard Chambers a member of a wealthy family who at first treated the vineyard as a hobby, but found that the demand for his wines was so keen that he expanded, and in 1909 the Te Mata Station winery production of 55,000 litres made it the country's largest.

Five Gold Medals

In the 1870s, a Spanish winemaker, Joseph Soler commenced what was to become a flourishing wine business on the Wanganui river. Roads in the developing colony were few, and because of its length and navigability the Wanganui river was an important trade route, which Soler's winery was well placed to take advantage of. Although the region is not ideal for grape growing, due to the wet climate and unsuitable soil, Soler must havve had great skill as a winemaker, for his wines took five gold medals at an International Exhibition staged at Christchurch in 1906.

First Government Viticulturist

The New Zealand Government realised that the developing wine industry needed some direction, and this led to the appointment of Romeo Bragato as New Zealand's first Government Viticulturist. Bragato, a talent graduate of the Italian School of Viticulture and Oenology, travelled to almost every province of New Zealand to evaluate each area's potential for grape growing and then supplied the Seddon Government with a detailed and comprehensive report. He also identified the parasitic virus phylloxera and recommended that only those vines that had been grafted onto the virus-resistant American root-stocks be planted. Bragato was the prime mover in the establishment of the Government Viticultural Research Station at Te Kauwhata in 1900. He soon had a model vineyard of some 18 acres established with a grape nursery, and many vineyards that were started later in New Zealand brought their vines from the Research Station. Bragato's resignation and departure from New Zealand in 1909 saw a decline in the effectiveness of the Research Station, which was under some pressure to close by the upsurge of the Prohibition movement.



THE HOUSELIFTERS

Don't break your home's heart as well as its back



PHONE HAMILTON
KEVIN MORROW 495-619
(24 HRS)
PETA SINCLAIR 67-913
(A.H.)

Don't take the risk of most doing the job properly . . . Call the repilers who have years of experience. We repile any building.

Free Quotes ● Guaranteed Work ● Competitive Rates ● Travel Anywhere

All Building Codes Followed To Specification

Fountain City Reblockers

ALDO'S

FOR FINE CONTINENTAL CUISINE

FRENCH-ITALIAN RESTAURANT & TAKEAWAYS

Proprietors: Aldo & Christine Cesca

B.Y.O.

9 A.M.-9 P.M.
(closed Tuesdays)

This newest addition to Waiouru's growing down-town centre offers a choice of Italian or French cuisine.
Situated on S.H. One in a brand new building, this restaurant is run by Italian Aldo Cesca and his French-born wife, Christine View Mt Ruapehu as you sit in spacious comfort.

Main Road, Waiouru
PHONE: (0658) 56-227

You can sip our fine wines without gulping at the price

Glengarry Wine Shops are located at

GLENGARRY
FINE WINES OF THE WORLD

54 Jervois Road, Herne Bay.
Ph 760-210

139 Ponsonby Road, Ponsonby.
Phone 764-236

Cnr Mayoral Drive & Wellesley Street, City. Ph. 798-416
251 Edmonton Road, Te Atatu.
Ph 836-4948

OPEN 9 a.m.-8.45 p.m
(6 DAYS A WEEK)

Single Bottle Sales
Credit Cards Welcome

DINE 'N' DANCE

Every Saturday night to

ECLIPSE

at the

Four Canoes Hotel

Enjoy our a la carte seafood luncheon or our delectable dinner menu. Poolside and bar snacks also available daily between 12 and 2.

RESERVATIONS PH. 89-184

A fine selection of imported and New Zealand wines
49 rooms & 1 luxury suite available for accommodation.

273 Fenton Street, Rotorua

A Holiday Abroad

by Jack Inkster IPA No. 1081

I have been leant upon by the local committees to pen a brief article for the IPA Journal. Well, here it is and I trust your readers will enjoy accompanying us on our tour.

Nine Week Tour

On 1st July, 1984 my wife and I began an escorted nine week tour which took us to Los Angeles for a few days and then over to London and Europe. Before we left, however, I took the precaution of obtaining certain gifts of a Police nature to use as gifts en route. In the main, they were Police shoulder patches, IPA monogrammed bottle openers, and such like. We did the usual tour of Disneyland and Knotts Berry Farm. Also on the list was a tour of Balboa Harbour which covers about three square miles and contains some of the most expensive property in the U.S.A. Not only do these people own houses that are in the million-dollar class, but they have the private jetty and huge boats to go with it. One big launch even had a helicopter on board!

L.A. International Airport was recently extended for the Games so that arrivals enter on one level and departures from the other.

Away we went to London for a few days and then we were off to Europe. First Amsterdam, the city which in some sections is covered in graffiti and in all sections has cycleways where the cyclist has absolute right of way. It was very hard to remember it was not a footpath.

Autobahns Can't Cope

Holland is very motorway-conscious, which were a pleasure to travel on. Then into Germany, but their great Autobahns of the 1930's are now unable to cope with the huge volume of traffic. They do not have the old roads that other countries retained by building near or beside them, but have updated the old ones into motorways which means there is no alternative route. With the massive tourist trade on top of local traffic, there are hold-ups of one to two hours at some strategic spots.

We had a trip on the Rhine and went up to Heidelburg castle. How a bus can manage such narrow roads is a very real tribute to the drivers who are absolute professionals. After all, a 50 seater bus is no toy. Some of them are two-storeyed to boot. Further on we passed the Black Forest which is 80% ruined from pollution and has no way of this situation being stopped or reversed.

Next in line was Lucerne in Switzerland. A beautiful city, with a continuation of the green fields which stretch from Holland to Northern Italy. Not one acre of unkempt or waste land was to be seen. Did the usual things there like the trip up 7,000 feet to Mount Pilatus and down by cable on the other side. I had tried to speak to a Policeman in Lucerne but couldn't find one who spoke English. Quite surprised about that. They recognised the words on my IPA card though. After Switzerland we went to Vaduz, the capital of Liechtenstein. I realised that I would have to make a real effort to swap any Police patches, so promptly found the Police H.Q. and gave them a New Zealand patch and received one of theirs in return. It is oval in shape and has a yellow and red shield surmounted by a crown. Around the top edge is written — FURSTL LIECHT and at the bottom — SICHERHEITSKORPS. It could well be the only one in New Zealand.

Good Music, Good Beer

Innsbruck in Austria was next to visit, and we were entertained at a folk evening similar to one in Switzerland. A great evening, good music and good beer. A lot of these places at the completion of the evening hold up different flags, and everyone then jumps up and shouts when their national flag is raised. There is no doubt our tour party made the most of it when our own flag was held up!

At Innsbruck is the Olympic Ski Jump and the big surprise is the narrowness of it. I would not like to have a go at it! On top of all that, should you miss and go off the rail, so to speak, then there is a cemetery at the bottom which is quite clearly seen from the top of the run. It was summer at the time and one lady said she had always thought they skied on snow not grass!

From a nearby hill can also be seen the actual ground on which the local Tirolese won a battle against Napoleon in 1809. There is also a big display of the battle in a building on the spot itself.

Having found the Police Station here, I handed over a patch, and was given one in return, plus a small tin badge which is worn on the side of the cap. On it is the head of an eagle. The shoulder patch they wear has BUNDESPOLIZEI on it, plus their crest. Again they were interested in the IPA but none seemed to be members. As far as I was concerned it was just a P.R. job, and it may benefit others later on.

Vienna was next on the list and we went to the Opera House where the stage is actually bigger than the auditorium. And of course a visit to the Schonbrunn Palace. Like everything else in Vienna it is beautiful, and very big. When the Lipizzaner Stallions from the Spanish Riding School are in Vienna they sometimes perform in the gardens of the palace. On the outskirts of the city is Prater Amusement Park. The big wheel is 214ft high and was built by an Englishman in 1896, and still going. We then spent some time in an Austrian beer hall. That was to my liking, especially when the first stein was free!

Austria the Best

Austria was the best country we saw and we were sorry to leave it. They had the Russians to put up with at the finish of the war, and to show how good the Russians were to Austria, they (the Russians) put up a big monument to themselves. The Austrians had no say in the matter, but after a suitable time lapse they erected an even bigger fountain right in front of it so that the monument is usually blocked out.

Austria too has good motorways which link up with Italy to the south. That is where we then headed. It is incredible how and where the Italians have put up these Autostradas. In the north it is mountainous, but it has not stopped them. They either go through the hills or around them, over streams and even over rugged rivers such as you would see around the likes of the Otira Gorge, but very much bigger. Mile after mile of what must be the best in the world. Some viaducts must be a hundred feet high and more, and often have several levels. All are multi-lane as well.

Very Wealthy

Each country you enter you can usually get money changed at the border somewhere, and when we changed money into Italian Lira I became very wealthy indeed. I staggered around with over 350,000 Lira. How much was it worth? Just $NZ350.00.

The visit to Venice was the normal tourist version, with a look at St Marks and a trip in a gondola on the grand canal. We stayed at two different hotels around Venice and while staying at one, I went in search of the Carabinieri. At one point I had doubts as to the man who was showing the way. He spoke good English, was well dressed, but could have well been a real con-man. After a block or two he handed me over to a young bloke who took a short cut down various back streets and in no time at all pointed to the local "Cop Shop". The place was shut but a bang on the door soon fixed that. Three of them talked to me and all recognised the IPA card, but the language barrier was a bit difficult. Nevertheless they gave me a couple of tabs that are worn on their collar and a pair of NCO's stripes. I gave them each a souvenir and they seemed quite taken with my effort. The Police Stations in Italy are not very modern, and generally leave a lot to be desired.

Next day we went south to Rome and at one of the stops for a snack I saw Johnnie

Continued on page 52

The
BLUE MARLIN
RESTAURANT

RICHARDSON ST,
WHAKATANE



OPEN 5 DAYS FOR:

★ LUNCHES
★ DINNERS
★ TEAS
★ LIGHT SNACKS

Monday-Wednesday 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Thursday 8 a.m.-3.30 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.-8.30 p.m.
Sunday 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Phone:
88-337

WE CAN DO IT NOW!

TODAY! — WHEN IT WILL NEVER, EVER, BE CHEAPER

NO DEPOSIT

Government Loans available and repaid from petrol savings.

12 Months Unlimited Mileage Warranty anywhere in New Zealand.
Plus $300 CNG GIFT VOUCHERS

Your vehicle will only be required for one day. Then you are really saving money.

CNG

LPG

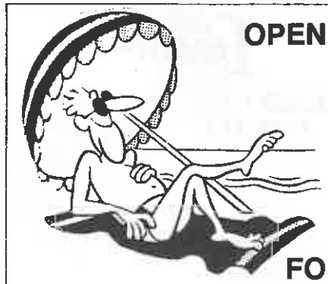
But you will need to be quick to take up this offer

SO WHY NOT PHONE US NOW

at

ALTERNATIVE FUEL SYSTEMS SPECIALISTS LTD

47B DEPOT STREET
PH 80-469
ROTORUA A/HR 477-114



OPEN FOR VHS

VIDEO MOVIES

VIDEO RECORDERS FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE:

KEEP FIT EQUIPMENT, NURSERY EQUIPMENT, BARBECUES

OPEN 7 DAYS

LH Leisure Hire & Sales

24 Marsh St Tauranga — Ph 84-925

THE BRONZE GOAT

108 Ponsonby Rd
Mon-Sat d inner from 6p.m.
Phone 768-193



Cosmopolitan Cuisine

French Perfumes



by
Lancome
Gucci
Nina Ricci
Rochas
Givenchy
Arpege
Worth
Roger Gallet
Fidgi
Christian Dior

SHORE CITY CHEMIST

(Ground Floor) SHORE CITY
PHONE 492-655

Continued from page 51

Walker Whiskey for sale at NZ$9.30 per litre. I felt like buying a case of it, except it was too heavy to carry around! Italy is one place where spirits are cheap because the government recognises that people are entitled to drink alcohol. When in Rome, do as the Romans do, so that is just what we did. Again all the usual visits to St Peter's and the Coliseum etc. Went out as a party to dinner that night, and a tour of the city as well. It is nothing to see five Fiat Bambina's all side by side going down the street together, each and every one trying to head off the next one.

Tribute to Mates at Cassino

I left the tour for the next day to pay a visit to Cassino which is 85 odd miles south. My wife, Margaret, stayed in Rome and went sightseeing with the rest. I went to the New Zealand Embassy in Rome and picked up a wreath that I had sent in advance and caught the train to Cassino. On arrival I got a taxi to take me to the British War Cemetery where there are 4,500 buried. Of that number there are 450 odd New Zealanders. It was just 40 years almost to the month since the big battle for the Monastery and town itself. Many of my mates lost their lives at that time, and I have often wished that I could see the cemetery where they were buried. I left the wreath on my cousin's grave who, like most of them, was only 22 years old.

The taxi took me to the Rapido river where we spent a lot of our time, back in those days, and although I searched for particular buildings, I found that they no longer existed. The church and what was always called the "Nunnery" are replaced by high rise apartments. The whole town has been rebuilt since, but of course that was inevitable as it was in ruins when we left it. I was also very keen to see the Monastery on top of the hill. Very few, if any, New Zealanders would have been up there during the war and all we saw were those great stone walls from down below. I was about a mile away the day that 600 odd Super Fortresses bombed it to rubble. A most awe-inspiring sight indeed. Bombs of that size don't go bang, but rather go crunch. The monks have had the place totally rebuilt to what it used to be like, and it is now a very beautiful place once more. The view from there is very wide and commanding, which obviously gave the Germans such an advantage. Nearby is an American cemetery of 3,000 to 5,000 graves, a Polish one of 7,500, and a German one of 15,000. Counting the Italian civilians killed, a total of well over 30,000 people lost their lives in connection with Cassino.

The following day we went north again to visit Florence which has the usual churches and /or cathedral to see and then to the Leaning Tower of Pisa at Leghorn. Then on towards Monaco and France. Between Italy and France the motorway is in hill country and in one stretch of 270 kilometres there are about 170 tunnels. Real super highways to say the least. Arrived in Monaco where the Police seem to be in control of everything, (or so our tour guide said)! Tried to visit a Police Station but although I could see it around the bay, just never had the time to walk it. Did a few dollars on the machines. Rolls Royces are a little bit common outside these places. Back on the bus and on to Nice.

Topless at Nice

It may be known by some that the beach at Nice is noted for being topless. It's true but there are so many that you take no notice! There are a lot of lovely fountains around the parks in the city and we saw a floral procession in progress. As usual I tracked down the local Gendarmes and was told to go to the canteen (underground) at Rue Foch No. 1. It is a Headquarters where the IPA may be found. It was only six or seven minutes walk so turned up there and found the underground referred to. Things were a bit difficult owing to the language problem. My war-time Italian was better than my school boy French. The IPA card, however, rang a bell and so I dispensed more of my patches and bottle openers. This room was really a wet canteen and a light red drink of sorts was given to Margaret and I. I wondered what it would taste like, not being a red wine drinker, but was pleasantly surprised. Next we had ordinary white wine, and then out came the champagne.

IMAGES

HAIR CARE FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Hours 9.00-5.30p.m. (Late Night Thursday)



Total Beauty Services

● WAXING ● MANICURES ● FACIALS ● EYELASH TINTING

Phone Pam or Judith for an appointment now 54-381

56 SEDDON ST, RAETIHI.

FREE

Measure & Quote for Curtains & Carpets

We cover the Bay of Plenty, Hauraki and Waikato areas

Greerton Furnishing

Chadwick Road Tauranga Telephone 82028

Phone Tauranga 82-028 Collect

VISA

10% discount on presenting this ad

GATEWAY MOTEL ROTORUA NEW ZEALAND

263 Fenton Street, Rotorua PHONE (073) 479-199

Your hosts: Dave & Lyn Mayo

Modern self-contained units, sleep 1-6. Fully equipped kitchens, central heating,

WATERBED SUITE, VIDEO AND VIDEO GAMES

Trampoline & jungle gym, 2 private hot mineral pools, 1 high pressure swirl pool, private sauna, licensed restaurant 100m.

Cooked/continental breakfasts available



Auto Magic!

Bring your tired automatic transmissions to the wizards!

CONTACT

Marshall Transmissions

10 GRASSLANDS PLACE, KAHIKATEA DRIVE (OPP. K. MART) HAMILTON PHONE 73-634 A/HRS: 434-917

After all, it is not every day that I visit a French Police Station. Meanwhile one Gendarme removed his badge from his shirt and gave it to me. This is worn while they are on duty it seems and is a small badge mounted on a leather thong attached to the left breast pocket. They do not wear patches as we know them. I offered to shout the bar but they would not have it. There were about seven or eight there and then one of them had words with the barman and out came a bottle of very good Italian wine that an Italian cop had brought along some time before. It is a special wine which is never sold, and is only given away to a select few. It tasted as good as its reputation.

Time now to depart for the hotel for an evening meal, and later on while taking a walk, we finished up near Rue Foch. At this time we were approached by two young men who were looking for a bed. They were Italians and it was easy to establish the bit about wanting a bed, and being up with the field in giving accommodation in Police cells, and knowing that the Cop Shop was so handy, promptly took them there. They were a bit shy from then on and I think they opted out. We, however, were smartly escorted back underground again for more of what we had before. This time an Officer was present and although he had spent three years in London, his English was poor. One young chap had been in New Caledonia and spoke a little English, and another one was not so bad either. I noticed that they carried a firearm and was told that it was a French Unique and that it was no good. Anyway there was nothing wrong with the wine, and since I was still not permitted to shout, I donated 50 francs to the canteen (NZ$10.00). We also bought a watch that the club was selling. A second bloke then handed me his 'gong' but I never had anything to give, so we went home in a patrol car and I then produced something for him. If anyone is likely to pay a visit over there I will give them an address or two. The only IPA member I met that night was a W.D. who spoke only French. She stood about 6ft 2ins. A pleasant memory of the Nice Police.

Free Champagne

We visited Lyons and Paris but didn't have much time to ourselves so did not contact and Police at either place. A visit to Moulin Rouge was entertaining. Each couple is given a bottle of Champagne to do with as they please, but a notice on the table warns that if you wish to purchase any more, then the first drink ordered, regardless of what it is, will cost 275 francs. In New Zealand that is $66.00. Subsequent drinks are then only $33.00 each. I still have the card to prove it.

Soon we were back in London and looked up (telephoned) a man who is at Scotland Yard. Did not meet him till a week or two later. In the meantime did a tour of England then on to Scotland. While at Glasgow Airport, met an Inspector in Charge, together with a Sergeant. Again things were swapped and a photo taken which I have posted back over for them.

North Pole v South Pole

The Police in Scotland have one cap badge in the south and another for the north where the Headquarters is in Inverness. I now have both and they are quite different. From Glasgow we flew to the Shetland Isles where my grandfather was born. This was a place I have always wanted to see and we were able to spend a week up there. Before leaving New Zealand I contacted Ron Gregory at Stewart Island and he sent me a brochure of his patch down there to give to the Policeman on the most northerly island in the British Islands. It is called Unst, beyond him is the North Pole, whilst beyond Ron is the South Pole. They must surely have something in common, both by their isolation and the fact that they are one man stations on an island. The man up top is a Constable 'Yorky' Edwards and he gave me a booklet on his little world to send to Ron.

Whilst in Lerwick I saw the local bobbies and was given the cap badge that they wear in the north. Again I left IPA souvenirs with them although none were members. Part of this end of our tour was 'family' and I went to the croft where all my ancestors came from. I can go back with certainty to 1745, and without to 1680. The real old ones go back to the Vikings who

Continued on page 54



Flying is fun with the

Falcon Flying Academy

Boyd Road, Hamilton Airport. Phone 437-158

europa

CEDAR TYRES & SERVICE CENTRE

for 7 day service

TYRES
● LUBES
● PETROL
— SKI CHAINS FOR SALE —



61 Clyde St., Ohakune

PHONE: 58-124

"SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO"

CAMBRIDGE SLATE, BRICK & TILE CENTRE

SUPPLIERS — also with laying and fixing service.

Manufacturers of slate hearths to order.

21 Wilson St

(behind P.O.)

CAMBRIDGE

Prop: Hugh Glen

Phone: 5686

CHRIS BERG AUTO SPRAYERS

CAR PAINTING SPECIALIST FOR TOP GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP!!



Manuka Street. P.O. Box 953 Taupo.

PHONE: 86-890 TAUPO

Continued from page 53

came over in the 8th and 9th centuries. They may have plundered but were also farmers, and they had a reasonable life under Norse law until 500 years ago.

Dublin came up next, and the IPA travel agent, Phylis Nolan, supplied us with maps and plenty of suggestions as to what to see and look for. This was very good and served us well in the week we were there. In both Shetland and Ireland I used a rental car, but owing to very high insurance the Irish one was nearly double the cost of the other. Petrol is also dear (NZ$5.60 a gallon). I gave Phylis an IPA teaspoon which she seemed to like very much. The key ring I gave her she told me she would give to her little nephew who saves them, so two people got pleasure out of these New Zealand knickknacks. Whilst in Limerick, I paid a visit to a C.I.D. station which was very dirty outside. Met a Joe O'Riley there who handed me a Garda cap badge. They are not called Police there. In Wexford I left a bottle opener for a Sergeant Pat Delaney who likes to collect Police bits and pieces but I have not heard from him since.

The World Loves a Winner

Back to London where I nearly saw through the Black Museum, but missed out. Met IPA member Alan McMillan from Scotland Yard and was able to get a mounted Metropolitan Police badge in a box. Then it was away to the airport and to Singapore. The plane stopped off at Muscat where I would have liked to do a swap but everything was packed away. When in Singapore I went to a Police Station and a Sergeant Abas gave me a cap badge. I left a few items as usual and he seemed surprised that I wanted nothing else. He told me to wait and came back with a wall plaque which has the Singapore A Division badge on it and across the top is written "The World Loves a Winner". The plaque is in conjunction with their sports club. I was only too happy to accept it, just the same.

A couple of days later we were back home again. I am pleased to have made the effort to contact the Police as I did, and recommend it to others.

Bathroom Decor



Specialists in Bathroom Accessories

- Bathroom fittings
- Towels, hand towels, facecloths
- Bath & toilet mats
- Mary Gunn hand painted accessories
- Shower curtains
- China accessories

Open Saturday morning

32 HINEMOA ST ROTORUA. PH 88-589

AA **A.A. MOTEL HIGH STREET, MASTERTON, NEW ZEALAND.**

Telephone: 80-155 — Telex: 3982

A completely A.A. owned enterprise comprising 8 fully self-contained units sleeping 2 to 6, and including full kitchen facilities, colour TV, central heating and electric blankets. Cot and highchair available on request. The complex features include a spa, sauna, swimming and paddling pools, barbecue, games room, tennis court, children's play area, laundry facilities and extensive parking. Cooked or Continental breakfast available. All credit cards accepted.

A.A. member discounts

Special A.A. member Weekenders

Enjoy a weekend for two Friday through Monday including an a-la-carte meal at one of Masterton's leading restaurants for a total cost of $120.00 (non A.A. members $140.00). Golfing, fishing, tramping. Does not include public or school holidays.

BRIDAL BOUTIQUE

SPECIALISTS IN FULL WEDDING HIRE

- ★ Wedding Gowns
- ★ Wedding & Everyday Materials
- ★ Horseshoes, Garters
- ★ Millinery
- ★ Artficial Flowers



80 KARANGAHAPE RD, (upstairs), AUCKLAND

PH: 733-314

HEROS FOOD BAR

164 Jervois Rd, Herne Bay

Makes you glad you were hungry

4p.m.-12.00p.m. during week

Open 24 hrs Weekends

IPA 21st Annual Convention

Itinerary

MONDAY, 14th October, 1985
Commencement of Hospitality Week.
Free Night.

TUESDAY, 15th October, 1985
Coach to Maryborough.
Pistol Shooting Competition.

WEDNESDAY, 16th October, 1985
Coach Tour of Bundaberg District.
Visit to Distillery, Sugar Mills, Historic Hinkler House and other points of interest.

THURSDAY, 17th October, 1985
Fishing Cruise on Hervey Bay.

FRIDAY, 18th October, 1985
Registration /Reception.
House of Friendship open at Melanesia Village to welcome all attending the Convention.
5.00 p.m. Civic Reception at Melanesia by the Mayor of Hervey Bay.
Welcome barbecue at Melanesia.

SATURDAY, 19th October, 1985
8.30 a.m. Annual General Meeting.
10.30 a.m. National Executive Meeting commences.
12.30 p.m. Lunch at Melanesia Village.
1.30 p.m. National Executive Meeting resumes.

SIGHTSEEING TOURS OF HERVEY BAY FOR THOSE NOT ATTENDING MEETINGS.

7.00 p.m. Convention Banquet at Melanesia Village.

SUNDAY, 21st October, 1985
8.00 p.m. Cruise to Fraser Island aboard the MV Islander. 4-wheel bus tour of Fraser Island includes BBQ lunch.
Farewell get-together at Nobody Inn.
A Restaurant with a difference.



PALMER FUNERAL SERVICES LTD

8048

PHONE IVAN PALMER

Cnr Victoria and Gladstone Streets, P.O. Box 306, Dargaville.

For Personal 24 Hour Service and Care

Funerals and Cremations in all districts

Monumental and Plaque work organised
Member of the F.D.A.N.Z (Inc)

Olivers
LICENSED RESTAURANT

111 DEVONPORT RD, TAURANGA

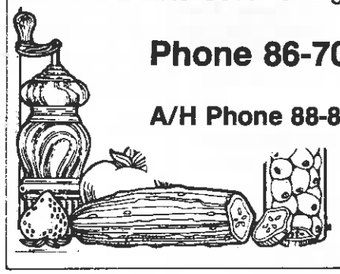
(Above Odeon Theatre)

SEAFOOD & INTERNATIONAL CUISINE

Open Monday - Saturday from 6p.m.
Vocalist/Guitarist Monday Evening
No Cover Charge

Phone 86-704

A/H Phone 88-890



A personal insight into New Zealand's earliest European history . . . in one memorable hour

TOUR FEATURES INCLUDE:

- ★ *Panoramic views from Flagstaff Hill*
- ★ *Captain Cook Memorial Museum*
- ★ *Historic Pompallier House*
- ★ *Beautiful Oneroa Beach*
- ★ *Historic Church*

— PLUS —

- ★ *Many areas of historic interest*

RUSSELL MINI TOURS

Tours depart daily — 11.15a.m., 1p.m., 2.15p.m., 3.30p.m.
Fares: Adults $5 Children $2.50

PHONE: (0885) 37-866 (BUS.) OR 37-891 (RES.)



West City
SHOE REPAIRS

3 GUYS MALL, OATES RD, GLEN EDEN

SHOE REPAIRS
KEY CUTTING
ENGRAVING

Telephone 818-9124

Convention Information

★ Address all Correspondence to:
The Convention Secretary, M.S. 787, Howard, Qld. 4659
Telephone: (071) 294-839 (After Hours).
★ All accommodation requests must be made on this form (photocopy accepted) and MUST be accompanied by the deposit.
★ Balance of accommodation payable direct to accommodation house.
★ Cancellation after 30th September, 1985 will result in pecuniary penalty.
★ Accommodation requests received after 30th September, 1985 will not be guaranteed as listed prices.
★ All accommodation will be at Melanesia Village Resort and is approx. $40.00 per room only per night (2 people). Allocation will be on the basis "first in — best dressed". If you have booked a TAA "Package" flight your accommodation has been included in their cost.

Please complete:-

Arrival Date .....
Departure Date .....
Rooms: Single .....
Rooms: Double .....
Rooms: Twin .....
Rooms: Multiple .....
I am willing to share twin ☐
Is this your first convention? .....
Do you want hire car information? .....
Do you require a babysitter? .....
Are you staying after the convention? .....

21st I.E.C. Conference, Adelaide, Australia 5th to 12th October, 1986.

BOOKING FORM

BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE .....

This is my first booking form ☐
This form supplies additional information ☐

I will be attending the conference as a

Delegate ☐ Observer ☐ Guest ☐

IPA Sect. .....IPA No. .....

Region: .....Pol. Dept. .....

Surname:

First Names:

Mr ☐ Mrs ☐ Miss ☐

Preferred name

Address:

Accompanied by:

Will you be bringing a uniform? Yes ☐ No ☐

Language spoken

Membership of other International Organisations? ☐

Do you require special arrangements or diet? ☐

Arrival Date
Time By
Departure Flight No.

Group travel, name of leader: .....

I require accommodation for ..... persons for ..... nights from above arrival date.

Single Rooms: If not available will you share twin room? Yes ☐ No ☐

Twin Rooms: Share With .....

First Class ☐ Economy ☐ Budget ☐

Booking fee of $100 Australian per person is enclosed
☐ or forwarded to bank ☐ (Non refundable)
Payable to: "IPA (1986)"
To
Account No. 3 /5254, National Australia Bank, 316 King William Street, Adelaide, S.A., 5000, Australia.

Signature: .....

Date: .....

Cellar Café
B.Y.O.
Breakfast ● Lunch ● Dinner
Salad Bar, Chicken, Roast of the Day, Deep Dish Pies, Seafoods, Daily Blackboard Menu
Evening Grills
MAIN COURSE AVERAGE $5.95
Open 7 days
Morning and Afternoon Teas from 90c
OPEN 7A.M.-9P.M.
Customhouse, Cnr Custom & Albert Sts, Auckland.
PHONE 399-453

Captain Crab
Licensed Seafood Restaurant
Our hosts and staff invite you to join them in a relaxed atmosphere in the most genuine seafood restaurant. We welcome businessmen and private parties.
Dinner: Tuesday-Sunday from 6 p.m.
Lunch: Wednesday-Friday, 12 noon-2 p.m.
1 Teed St, Newmarket.
Phone 504-273.

CUSTOMHOUSE WOOLSHED
Home of handcrafted weaving, knitting and pure wool products.
Handknitted garments made to order.
Old Auckland Customhouse Cnr Customs St & Albert Sts, Auckland.
PHONE 399-006

PROGRAMME

SUNDAY, 5th October, 1986.
Registration of guest.
Visits to: Museum; Art Gallery; Constitution Museum; Botanical Gardens; Zoo, Etc.
Evening — Informal social gathering.

MONDAY, 6th October, 1986.
A.M. — Trip to Wellington to view Gold Escort Re-enactment.
Afternoon — Official Opening of I.E.C. Meeting and Civic reception.
Evening — City lights and informal social gathering (Uniforms required).

TUESDAY, 7th October, 1986.
Trip to Victor Harbour.
Evening — Visits to various Ethnic Communities for informal social gathering.

WEDNESDAY, 8th October, 1986.
National Trust Tour, or visit to National Parks to view Australian Flora and Fauna.
1300 hrs — Parade down main street of city in conjunction with the arrival of the Gold Escort into Adelaide. (Uniforms to be worn). Evening — Police Tattoo. (Uniforms to be worn).

THURSDAY, 9th October, 1986.
Visit to the Barossa Valley.
Evening — Informal Social evening.

FRIDAY, 10th October, 1986.
A.M. — Visit to Fort Largs (Police Academy) and Fort Glanville for Wreath laying ceremony. (Uniforms required).
Afternoon — Free.
Evening — Farewell Ball (Dress, after 5).

REGISTRATION: The final registration and booking fee per person must reach the Organising Committee no later than **30th November, 1985.**

All Correspondence to International Police Association: 21st I.E.C. 1986 Committee Australia, Box 238, P.O. Kilkenny, 5009, SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

Police History Society

Found by Roly Hermans

Police Review will publish four pages a quarter giving news of the society and featuring historical articles.

It is hoped, membership costs and numbers being reasonable, that the society will ultimately produce its own journal. Any such publication would be of high quality, containing articles both by practising professional historians and literate amateur historians. Book reviews, news from regions and advertisements etc, will also be included.

On September 7, 1985, there will be a conference at Churchill College, Cambridge, when the first annual general meeting will take place and a committee will be elected. Already, practising historians have agreed to speak and an archivist will advise on how to undertake research using local records. Overnight accommodation and lunch will be available in the college if required. Full details and costs will be circulated soon. It is hoped that there will be a display from the Churchill College archive centre and a sale of books by the main university booksellers, Heffers.

As membership grows, the steering group envisages that some form of autonomous regional organisation will develop. With local events locally funded and organised, parallels can be drawn with the International Police Association. The region could organise speaker's evenings of interest to those outside that area, using *Police Review* to give advance notice of the event.

Aims and objectives

The aims and objectives of the society are:
1) to act as a focal point and network for all who are interested in police history
2) to promote interest in police history as a subject by:
   a) occasional talks and meetings
   b) publication of contemporary research into the subject
   c) encouraging research into all aspects of police history
3) to encourage the preservation of appropriate documents and other material relating to the history of the police and to maintain a register of police museums and archives and their curators or keepers
4) to maintain a register of specialist interests and expertise within the broad subject of police history.

During 1984, two independent initiatives emerged to promote interest in police history. Les Waters and Robert Bartlett had been working towards the formation of an historical society with a national remit, having discussions with the Metropolitan Police Historical Society and the Fielding Society of the Police Staff College. At the same time Bernard Drew and Elizabeth Lally were researching the forming of an organisation of police museums and curators.

Continued on page 58

Graham Currie
Electrical Ltd
35 Saleyard Road, Otahuhu
PHONE: 276-3169

For all domestic and commercial installations and repairs
24 Hour Service


Lovely Winter Hair Styles
See Diane and Robyn
Phone 420-772 Tauranga
The Friendly Wave
Beauty Salon, Beach Road, Paparnoa East
Late night Thursday

Picture Framing
Art Supplies
Pictures, Photos, Posters, Oils, Watercolours
Expert Restoration
FRAME MAKERS LTD
502 Mt Eden Rd, Phone: 688-961
Next to Crystal Motors

Continued from page 57

In the comparatively restricted field of police history each group became aware of the other. Co-operation was preferable to a diffusion of interest and effort and soon a working group was formed with the aim of establishing a national police historical society. It was agreed that the society would not seek to become an official part of the police service, but would function alongside, with the service's blessing and support.

Membership application: Police History Society

Membership is open to any individual with an interest in police history. It is hoped that not only those associated with the service will become members but also academics, students, archivists and anyone else drawn to any aspect of police history.

The working group decided that a 5 pound subscription should be asked of members. This fee will allow for administration costs, help towards the cost of conference, the annual general meeting and the funding of meetings, seminars and the development of the proposed journal. In future years the suoscription will be set at the annual general meeting and will vary according to the wishes of the members and their ambitions for the society during the following year.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

Telephone (home) .....
(work) .....

Occupation .....

Subscription of ..... pounds enclosed. I do not wish to join but enclose ..... pounds as a donation to the society's funds.
Post to: Inspector S. Swain, BA, Norfolk Constabulary, Martineau Lane, Norwich, NR1 2DJ.

From Police Review 29 March 1985

Motions carried unanimously at the I.P.A. N.E.C. Meeting held at Wellington on 6.10.84

Circularised for the information of all members.

The following were proposed, seconded and carried unanimously:

1. "That the N.Z. section of IPA reinforce the social and cultural origin on which our organisation was founded and formally move the IPA totally withdraw from all involvement with the Unnited Nations Organisation."

2. "That the N.Z. section of IPA reinforce the social and cultural origin on which our organisation was founded and formally move that the IPA totally withdraw from all involvement with the Council of Europe."

3. "That reference to the consultative status with the U.N. (UNESCO) be discontinued from any New Zealand stationery or publication and that this motion be published in the New Zealand Section's Journal."

4. "That the N.Z. section supports the inclusion of Spanish translation at future I.E.C. and Congress meetings as required in the constitution." (One member against).

ARATAKI HOLIDAY PARK
HAVELOCK NORTH
Phone Hastings 777-479

5 Motels
5 Tourist Flats
6 Cabins
8 Hire Caravans
Lodge Complex
Suitable individual families or group bookings
100 Caravan Sites
40 Tent Sites

FACILITIES:
Swimming Pool
Col. TV Room
Recreation room
Library
Adventure Playground
Hire Tandems
Trampoline

ALL SET IN PARKLIKE GROUNDS. AWAY FROM TRAFFIC

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
8.30a.m.-7.30p.m.
The Rockcraft & Art Centre
Downtown Airline Terminal
(Next to Travelodge) Quay Street. PH: 733-818
Specialists In
Jewellery, Maori Carvings, Souvenir Linen.
And Many Other Souvenirs
CALL AT THE ROCKCRAFT & ART CENTRE
For Gifts to Suit All Ages
ALL CREDIT CARDS WELCOME

DESIGNMARK JUMBO FURNITURE
Children's BEDS, BUNK SETS, TRUNDLER BEDS, DRAWERS, BINS, WALL UNITS etc. in Red, Blue, Yellow, White, Brown with a variety of trim colours.
Prompt delivery — see the sample range on our floor.
Ponsonby
HAMLET
47 PONSONBY ROAD ● TELEPHONE 764-736 AUCKLAND

OASIS HOTEL/MOTEL WAIOURU LTD
STATE HIGHWAY 1
(Adjacent to Waiouru Army Museum)
PHONE (0658) 56-779
TRY OUR FAMILY RESTAURANT REASONABLE PRICES
BETTY & RON BISS
We are members of the
WESTERN BOTTLE BARN
prices that have NEVER been seen in this area BEFORE

"Flying Fuzz"

by Pip Marshall



Introduction

Every year four national Rallies are held in New Zealand to decide who will be the rally champion. In a Rally, cars are set off at one minute intervals over a closed road with the intention of completing that stage as quickly as possible. At 1600 hours on 8 September 1984 two Hamilton policemen pitted their skills against 90 of the country's best cars. They were driving a 1600 pushrod Mk I Escort with sponsorship from a local hire firm and Ford dealer. Whilst a large number of cars they were competing against are worth 10 times the value of their car they had done exceptionally well in their 1984 season. As you may imagine it is a very expensive sport, e.g. a set of rear tyres normally last for 30 kilometres of Rally driving. IPA member Detective Pip Marshall was co-driving for Constable Ross Wylde. Chief mechanic was Constable Brian Harris.

Pip has written his views of the event for us.

STAGE 1 is five and a half laps around Bay Park Raceway — the wrong way around so it should be interesting in the corners. Everyone else has A2 tyres on their cars at $250.00 each. All we have got are four almost bald Rally tyres and we borrowed those off a mate. Ross and I are very nervous before the start — we keep on trying to psyche each other up. Finally it's our turn, 41 in the start order. The first three laps are no prŏblem with Ross throwing the car into the corners with smoke pouring off our tyres. Like the PA announcers said, "Car 41, that's Ross Wylde, I think you will see a bit more of him the way he is driving". Lap four — problems — no brakes, they are overheating badly. Too bad, who needs brakes anyway? Ross just throws the car completely sideways to slow down for the corners. At the end of the stage it's servicing before driving north to the next stage. Our three mechanics swear and curse as they try and fix the red hot brakes and change the wheels.

STAGE 2 is a short 4.63 kilometre blat through the forest in the Athenree Gorge. It's dark by now and this is my first night time Rally so the test really starts now. There's so much dust in the air it's like looking into a heavy Waikato fog. We set off and really fly getting 14th fastest time overall for that stage. Not bad considering most of the cars in front of us have twice as much power.

STAGE 3 is delayed for some reason and it's getting cold now. I notice the familiar police uniform walking amongst the cars and it turns out to be Harvey Fly. The last time I saw him he was in the programme and had a beard and looked like Jesus Christ. A quick chat with him before we are away on a tarmac stage. No real problems other than Ross doesn't like driving on tarmac — reckons you can't get too crossed up or you get into trouble.

We service the car in the main street of Waihi and then set off for the next stage at Waihi Beach. This one's tarmac with two kilometres of gravel in the middle. Our service crew didn't know about the gravel and gave us the bald tyres. We hit the first corner of the gravel at about 115 kilometres and almost went off. The gravel is hell for Ross with the car sliding from bank to bank. Must have looked good though because dozens of camera flashes go off as we slide through the corners.

STAGE 5 and we are into the forestry roads — the stuff we like. With new tyres on the car we take off up a fast winding hill and it's as slippery as hell. Ross loses it and we spin almost wiping $1,000.00 worth of lights off the front. Now the damn car won't start. Suddenly she fires and we are off again. Yet another spin. The car won't get

Continued on page 60

★ **TRAIL RIDES — TURANGI** ★
● River Tracks ●
● Hills Trails & Bush Rides ●
● Half Day Trail Rides ●
● 2 Hour Treks ●
Your Host: Alison McArthur
28 RAUKURA ST
TURANGI PH 8321

TIKI TAKEAWAYS & FAMILY RESTAURANT BYO
Turangi Town Centre Next to Tongariro Furnishers
★ ***Under the 'Eats' Sign*** ★
BURGERS, FISH & CHIPS, ITALIAN PASTA, STEAKS, BREAKFASTS
PHONE 8959 (PHONE ORDERS TAKEN)
OPEN 7 DAYS FROM 10A.M.

WE CAN ISSUE YOUR NEXT WARRANT OF FITNESS AT THE TIMES BELOW TO SUIT YOU
Mon. to Fri. 8a.m. to 5p.m.
Sat. mornings 8a.m. to 11a.m.
OUR OTHER SERVICES
● Mechanical Repairs ● Lubes ● Tyre Repairs or Replacements ● Spares and Accessories
MEEANEE MOTORS
MEEANEE RD, TARADALE
PHONE (070) 442-333

TROUT FISHING
All equipment and tuition provided
"SPECTRUM" CHARTERS
Member of N.Z.P.F.G.A.
26' Luxury Sports Cruiser
Lake Taupo's Southern Shores
Motuoapa and Tokaanu Marinas
Telephone Turangi 5331
Postal Address — R.D.2. Turangi.

Continued from page 59



sideways enough before the corners which is causing us to sledge so we pull the handbrake on halfway so the back locks up before the front. A couple cars have gone over banks but we don't stop till the end. Not a bad stage — pity about the spins.

A long touring stage up the Coromandel and I almost put the car over a bank. Would be a bit embarrassing if I did that on a touring stage? I do all the driving on touring stages so Ross can have a rest.

STAGE 6 is really fast with Ross putting it altogether. Had a horrifying spin at about 145 kph. Thought we were going to roll there. Had to wait about 10 seconds for the dust to clear and for the car to start. Off again and more cars off the road, 20 kilometres of hectic driving, we are through. The car needs a lot of servicing now but we have only got 10 minutes before the next stage. Wives and girlfriends ply us with a hot drink while the mechanics work like crazy. Not enough time to fix the car properly but too bad, we have to go.

STAGE 7 is the roughest I have ever come across in a Rally. Think of how hard you can be on a car and then multiply it by 10 and that's about the hammering the Escort is taking. We hit a BIG rut at about 110 kph, the whole car thumps and shudders and we both wince knowing something must have broken. Sure enough, a welding job for the mechanics at the end of the stage. The dust is really bad and to top it off it's now raining lightly. The wipers are broken and we can't see where to go. I keep the washers on in a vain attempt to keep the screen clear. We catch another car and are eating his dust too. He won't let us past and before too long a RX7 catches us. We let him through but the other still won't let him through. Very frustrating stuff. Still, the driver of the RX7 walked up to the driver of the other car at the end of the stage and gave him a smack in the ear for his trouble. Rules are rules.

We are now past halfway and we have an hour's break at Whitianga. No break for the mechanics as they struggle to keep the car going. It's also freezing cold. It can't be good for your health this. We finish each stage soaking with sweat and then we have to wait around for the next stage so start getting very cold.

STAGE 8 is a ripper, 33 kms long — a few fords caught some cars out. One Subaru guessed where the ford was and ended up in the middle of the river with his suspension under his feet. Another Escort hit the water so hard he bent his driveshaft the shape of a banana. Magic roads though — very fast. Cars over banks or broken down all over the place. One guy stops his car just around a corner half blocking the road. We slow down for the safety triangle they put out but the road's very slippery. As we shoot past, the back of our car slides around and hits a tree. Too bad — another tin of bondi. Ross is driving like a champ, we are catching cars quickly now. Almost went off on one corner into the scrub and gorse of a hundred metre drop. Still we don't slow down. Ten kms to go and the generator light comes on — the bottom engine pulley has flown to bits. I keep an eye on the temperature gauge but Ross doesn't back off, he keeps 7000 rpm on the clock and we count the kms. Spectators everywhere so it must be near the end of the stage. Reckon they must be keen because it's 0200 hours and freezing cold. I call the 200 metre board to Ross and suddenly we are over the bank. Didn't roll but spectators come running yelling that the car's on fire. I leap out with the fire extinguisher and put it out.

What happened? Well we don't really know. One minute we were on the road and the next we were admiring the Coromandel scrub. A bit of a swear and curse but our Rally is over. How did we go? Not too bad really. We were lying second in the 1600cc class and 18th overall.

Roll on the 1985 Rally season!

Coffee Lounge — Take-a-ways

5 Clyde St., Ohakune

- **Open 7 days a week**
- **From 7.00a.m. to late**
- **Home baked cookies**

★ *Hot meals available all day* ★

Parkland Restaurant
Telephone (0658) 58-535
Your Host: Franz Brandl

ALL EXHAUST REPAIRS

★ Performance Work A Speciality ★ Free No Obligation Inspection ★ Open Saturday Morning

When it's service and speed it's . . .

Quickfit Mufflers

PHONE 392-526
152 WARD ST., HAMILTON.

COMMERCIAL CLEANING

Commercial Cleaners
Offices and Buildings of all types
★ Window Cleaning ★
Floor Polishing
★ Vacuuming

FOR FREE QUOTE PHONE NOEL/DARRYL HENWOOD: 64-416

P.O. BOX 4164, HAMILTON EAST

RITEWAY CLEANERS

Snack Shack



THE SHACK WITH WHOLESOME NUTRITIOUS AND UNIQUE SNACKS

Fast Foods and Chinese Takeaways also available

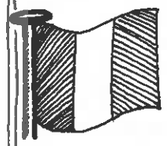
7 DAYS

102 GT SOUTH RD
(next to Wine Shop)
NGARUAWAHIA
PHONE: NT 8648

THE WORLD'S POLICE

FRANCE

by Roly Hermans ©1985



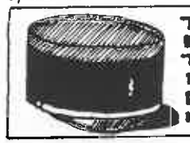


Grenade insignia of the French Gendarmerie

FRANCE'S LAW ENFORCEMENT IS BASICALLY PERFORMED BY TWO AGENCIES ~ THE GENDARMERIE IN THE COUNTRY AND SMALL TOWNS, AND THE NATIONAL POLICE IN LARGER URBAN AREAS.

Renault Alpine 310 high speed pursuit car of the French Gendarmerie

THE GENDARMERIE IS ONE OF THE WORLD'S OLDEST LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES — IT DATES BACK TO MEDIEVAL TIMES. BESIDES POLICING RURAL AREAS OF FRANCE, IT IS ALSO DEPLOYED IN FRANCE'S OVERSEAS TERRITORIES. ONE WELL-KNOWN SECTION OF THE GENDARMERIE IS THE REPUBLICAN GUARD, WHICH, IN A VERY COLOURFUL UNIFORM REMINISCENT OF NAPOLEON'S TIME, PROVIDES CEREMONIAL ESCORTS AND GUARD DUTIES FOR V.I.P.'s.



THE WORLD FAMOUS 'KEPI' IS WORN BY BOTH THE GENDARMERIE AND THE NATIONAL POLICE. THIS TRADITIONALLY FRENCH HEADWEAR DERIVES FROM A MILITARY HAT INTRODUCED IN 1934.



19th century Gendarme

Gendarme dog-handler



Badge of the National Police

GENDARMES WEAR A BLUE UNIFORM IN WINTER, A KHAKI ONE IN SUMMER. THEY ARE ARMED WITH 9MM AUTOMATIC PISTOLS. THEIR VEHICLES ARE PAINTED A MEDIUM BLUE WITH THE WORD 'GENDARMERIE' IN WHITE ON THE DOORS.

THE NATIONAL POLICE WAS FORMED IN 1968 FROM THE 'SÛRETÉ NATIONALE' AND THE PARIS PREFECTURE OF POLICE. TODAY IT POLICES ALL TOWNS WITH A POPULATION OVER 10,000. AS WELL AS THE NORMAL UNIFORMED POLICE, THE NATIONAL POLICE ALSO MAINTAINS A RESERVE FORCE OF 60 COMPANIES. THESE ARE KNOWN AS THE C.R.S., AND ARE PRIMARILY USED IN PUBLIC ORDER SITUATIONS. HOWEVER, THEY ARE ALSO USED AS MOTORWAY PATROLS, TOURIST RESORT POLICE, FRONTIER POLICE AND FOR RESCUE WORK.

A Gendarme in one of the French dependancies



THE NATIONAL POLICE WEAR A NAVY-BLUE UNIFORM, WITH A KEPI FOR TOWN POLICE, AND A PEAKED CAP FOR THE C.R.S. THEY ARE ROUTINELY ARMED. POLICE VEHICLES ARE PAINTED WHITE WITH BLUE AND RED TRIM. HOWEVER, UNTIL RECENTLY, THEY WERE PAINTED IN A BLACK AND WHITE COLOUR SCHEME, WHICH EARNED THEM THE NICK-NAME, 'MAGPIE CARS'.

THERE IS AN ACTIVE I.P.A. SECTION IN FRANCE.



1955 Renault 4 CV (Paris Police)

"Source for written material in "The World's Police" from official publications of the police forces concerned, and from Roy D. Ingleton's "Police of the World" (Ian Allan Publications 1979)."



Golfing Corner

by Marilyn Stobie

Well as I reported in the last issue, the Police Champs were held at the Mt Maunganui Golf Club during late March. Not as many entrants as expected but nevertheless a good field and the prize table was just laden with magnificent items. The tourney was a credit to the organisers and congratulations must go to them, as it requires a tremendous effort to have such a big event go smoothly. Well done, Tauranga.

However, to the actual golf! The course was being groomed for the New Zealand Amateur Champs which were due to start in mid-April but I think "groomed" is a strange word to describe it. I certainly have a better adjective to describe the course and far more expressive!! The rough was more like a jungle floor and I am sure had some type of golf ball-eating monsters hiding in it, as the balls disappeared with monotous regularity. The fairways were narrow, deep and plentiful bunkers seemed to be always in the way and oh so many trees to either hit or block your vision.

The greens were something else though! Many times I have heard people describe the greens as a billiard table, well trust me, they were. I have never played on such fast greens and one just watched in anguish as the ball slowly gathered speed, side-stepped round the holes and then zoomed off into the setting sun. I am sure there were times when I heard the ball giggle!

I think in all honesty, 90% of the players found the first round was a disaster but it was the more experienced players who came through and had the course beaten. The rest of us just prayed that the two days would soon end.

The overall winner was our stalwart of golf, Henry Perenara. So heartiest congratulations, Henry and also congrats to all the other winners, who are unfortunately too many to name.

So that's the Champs for this year. For me it was a painful and totally embarrassing two days, so nuff said — you must get the message! Next year I think it will be our turn in Hamilton, so maybe a home course will help.

One last thing I will say, is that I am glad we were not playing the game with a rifle. I can tell you, there would be no birds, no trees, no worms, hardly any golfers left to drive home and there would certainly be no-one sitting on their balconies watching the Police golfers!!

To give us some heart, I found this little story in a magazine and it made me feel a little better. I have called it:-

Shanks Very Much

Philippe Porquier, a 20-year-old trainee professional, qualified for the French Open. In the second round he was going along nicely, heading for a 73 or so and safely inside the target figure for the qualifying cut. Then came a long par five hole where he hit the best drive of his threesome. His three wood approach was slightly faded but nothing serious, leaving him in the rough near the boundary fence, still with a chance for a good birdie.

Then it began!! Seven shanks later and with his supply of golf balls reduced by five, he reeled off that green having run up a score of 20.

He only completed the hole by deliberately aiming away from the green and allowing the inevitable shank to squirt his ball onto the putting surface.

Most players would have called it a day but he continued and at the end of the day recounted the nightmare, shot by shot.

That is some nightmare but I was a little concerned with the reporter, as he said and I quote, 'It was the sort of incident which could have **happened to anyone.**' Heaven forbid, enough to make one take up bowls.

Match Play

Also found this other incident which appealed to my humour:

Two lady golfers, on high handicaps, embarked on a club match. They were evenly matched and the score was level, when Mrs Y hit into the gorse on the fifth. She rummaged in her bag but to her horror, found that she had forgotten to pack the extra golf balls. 'Never mind' said Mrs X, seeing her opponent's predicament, 'have one of mine'.

Mrs X duly chucked one across and the match continued. The score was once more square, when the same thing happened and Mrs X obliged by handing over another ball.

Came the 16th with the match still evenly poised, when it was Mrs X's turn to lose a ball. She delved into her bag but, as you may have guessed, there were no more balls left.

'Oh dear' she called across to Mrs Y, 'whatever do we do now?'

'No problem', said Mrs Y, in very short clipped terms, 'the match is mine.'

Well that's it for this time. Am pleased to report that after giving my clubs a rest for a fortnight, they have rejuvenated and I am actually beginning to enjoy my game. Do hope it lasts as one can only suffer so much embarrassment.

So till next time, good golfing.

Le Mot Juste . . .

Dave Rogerson writes in Wanganui Newspapers' Time Out supplement ...

Daily newspaper journalists tend to be cynics — almost everyone knows that.

Let's face it, a certain amount of cynicism is natural enough after years of bombardment with red tape, political propaganda, local body newspeak and all kinds of wordy — and worthless — officialese.

Sometimes the cynicism shows through in a journalist's writing. Whether that's good or bad is a matter of some disagreement among journos themselves, let alone newspaper readers.

One side of the newshound that readers seldom see, however, is the offbeat sense of humour that seems to come with the territory.

There's not much room for it in the day-to-day chronicling of events and it tends to manifest itself on the editorial department's notice board.

Take last week, for instance. Dispute over the use, spelling and translation of a foreign phrase sparked a whole string of rough-and-ready definitions which cast new light on old French, Latin, Greek and Italian cliches.

Here is a random sampling:

SIC TRANSIT GLORIA MUNDI (the Latin phase that started the whole thing off): Yer van's a bit crook, Gloria. It'll be ready on Monday.

COUP DE GRACE: Lawnmower.

ALLEGRO NON TROPPO: I'm glad I didn't get malaria.

ALLEGRO MODERATO: I'm glad I didn't get too drunk.

COUP D'ETAT: Shave the cat.

AD LITEM: Pass the torch.

PRIMA FACIE: First-class manure.

ECCE HOMO: Bums to the wall.

TOUR DE FORCE: The Red Squad.

SUB JUDICE: An Israeli U-boat.

LA DONNA E MOBILE: The sheila gets around a bit.

AD HOC: Let's get into the white wine.

CHERCHEZ LA FEMME: Take the wife to church.

QUO VADIS, DOMINE: Who's got the Dominion?

INTER ALIA: Bury overstayers.

ET TU, BRUTE: Whoops! Get you, you big butch fairy!

AD NAUSEAM: Colgate TV commercial.

NON COMPOS MENTIS: Not biodegradable.

RARA AVIS: Hooray for rental cars!

HABEAS CORPUS: Have body (will travel).

QUOD ERAT DEMONSTRANDUM: Four protesters were arrested.

In a word, he's drunk again!

PRO BONO PUBLICO: The Provincial is a good pub.

FIAT LUX: Wash the car.

CLAIR DE LUNE: Stay away from the madman.

MENS REA: Exclusive males.

VOX POPULI, VOX DEI: The sound of poplars in the daytime.

Continued on page 84

KUMEU TEA & COFFEE POT

Home Style Coffee Lounge

Morning & afternoon teas
Light lunches served.

Monday-Friday
KUMEU VILLAGE, KUMEU.

PH 412-8586

Magic of the Maori

Every nite at 8p.m. in the famous Tamatekapua Meeting House Ohinemutu Village, Lake Front Opposite St Faith's Church

OHINEMUTU CULTURAL GROUP

PH 82-269,
83-492,
84-456
MAORI CULTURE
P.O. BOX 1105,
ROTORUA



Dial your own Maori magic . . . 86-456

The Mandarin

LICENSED CHINESE RESTAURANT

"Authentic Chinese Cuisine"

Open for —
LUNCH: MONDAY-FRIDAY
DINNER: MONDAY-SATURDAY

23 ROSTREVOR ST., HAMILTON.

PHONE: 81-379

TAUPO

10 2 b/r, self-contained units & service unit. Walking distance town centre and lake.
Units from budget prices of $35 double to new luxury spacious two-storeyed with unobstructed views.

Skifields, 1 hour's drive



MOUNTAIN VIEW MOTEL

14 FLETCHER ST, TAUPO

PHONE (074) 89-366

The HOBBIT

MOTEL, LODGE & RESTAURANT

OHAKUNE

CNR GOLDFINCH & WYE STREETS

PHONE: (0658) 58-248

HAMILTON WALL & CEILING CENTRE

A

'Touch of Class'

That's what our products give your residence.
See our display at our **SHOWROOM** or the **BUILDING DISPLAY CENTRE** before you start your renovations.

Decorative Plaster — Cornices — Shadowboxes — Arches — Fireplaces — Fluted Columns — Niches — Ceiling Centre and Domes.

Open 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

35 LAKE RD, FRANKTON

PH. 73-291

HUNTLY AUTO ELECTRICAL LTD.

FOR A COMPLETE AUTO ELECTRICAL SERVICE



Great South Road, Huntly
"Opp. Smith's Energy Centre"

PHONE HUNTLY 87-173

Whilst awaiting the arrival of further articles from Country Copper, I have taken the liberty of recalling the account of an incident which occurred at Crays Hill, Essex. As with the stories of 'C.C.', he was present at this incident. The passing of time, plus the fact that I first heard the story whilst holding a pint in one hand and a billiards cue in the other while a member of a victorious Divisional snooker team, might affect the full truthfulness of the incident. However, any exaggeration is not intentional.

'The Siege of Crays Hill'

by Peter Taylor about Country Copper

Crays Hill, was in the late 1950's, a gem of one man stations within the Essex Constabulary. A semi-rural manor, where everyone was well behaved, no council estate nearby to make unnecessary work, in fact the ideal station. Policed on a pedal cycle it was close enough to cycle into Wickford on Monday market days and likewise, close enough to Billericay to cycle in on court days. Discreetly tucked away in the Police Station back garden were a couple of pigs, the pride and joy of the guardian of the law.

Apart from the Constabulary duties involved with fowl pest, swine fever and foot and mouth disease, plus of course the occasional road accident, time slipped slowly by at this haven of policemen about to retire. Then, as the headlines in the Daily Mirror acclaimed, it happened: 'SIEGE OF CRAYS HILL'.

Just the other side of Wickford, the County of Essex boasted a fine mental hospital at Runwell. As with all mental hospitals there comes a time when the authorities therein decide that a patient is sufficiently well to be allowed to return home. Such was the situation at Crays Hill. A patient had returned home to his one up and one down. For those not familiar with the architectural design, this is simply one room upstairs and one room downstairs, with naturally, an internal staircase.

Why the local policeman had been summoned to the house, complete with bicycle, I do not know, but his welcome was very short, as was his stay, for one blast from a single barrel shotgun sent him hurrying on his way to the nearest telephone. His telephone call brought assistance in the form of the Area-car and two men from Billericay Station. The 'siege' was on.

Whether it was the sight of three police uniforms, or the sergeant's cry of "Hello, 'ello, 'ello, what's going on here", that upset our former hospital patient, I do not know, but a further blast of the blunderbuss from the upstairs window, sent our trio scurrying for cover midst the hollyhocks and lupins said to abound in English Country gardens.

With score set at occupant two, Police nil, it was decided to call for reinforcements, and so they came. One detective constable from Wickford (Country Copper), one D.I. from Pitsea, one fire engine and crew and one ambulance by courtesy of the Essex County Council, and not forgetting the Duly Authorised Officer (Mental Health Services). Let battle commence, easier said than done. Our occupant could not be persuaded to come into the open, so we would have to go in to him. A distraction at the rear of the house sent him running to a back window, allowing some of our party to enter through the front door.

One of the first in the house was the Duly Authorised Officer suitably armed with a three pronged pitchfork. Recognising his duty, he bounded up the stairs to put an end to the siege, only to be met on the landing by the occupant. Little was said as the occupant took possession of the pitchfork, reversed arms and promptly delivered a bayonet like thrust to the D.A.O.'s head. Exit the D.A.O. to the care of the ambulance men and the score stood at occupant three, Police nil.

At this stage of proceedings, ignitable tear gas or something similar was introduced to the drama. The irritant was placed close to the ceiling where the fumes would rise between cracks in the floor boards, and our occupant would come coughing from the room into the arms of the Constabulary for speedy transfer to Runwell Hospital. Unfortunately for those in the room below the fumes were heavier than air and they became the coughers and not our occupant. Occupant four, Police nil.

Would the Fire Brigade lay out the hose to the downstairs room? Of course they will, but if you want to flush the occupant out you will have to do that part yourselves. Enter one D.I. from Pitsea who promptly climbs the staircase with fire hose in hand. 'Water on', he cries. The Fire Brigade responding as one to his command, immediately supplied the D.I. with water. Have you ever dropped the garden hose and watched it dance around like a charmed snake? This hose did the same thing with one difference, before dancing, it tossed the D.I. down the stairs. Occupant five, Police nil.

Now for the real heavies. A radio message quickly brought a despatch rider from Orsett Army Barracks 15 miles away. He arrived armed with the real thing, military tear gas grenades. Terrific, we are nearly ready to go, as soon as he has returned from whence he came and collected the primers necessary to make the grenades effective. Somehow it is not really our day. Occupant six, Police nil.

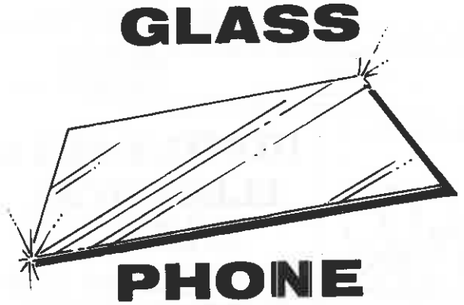
Several hours have ticked by. Our ranks have been swollen by members of the press. This is 'D' Day. Grenades primed, let battle commence. In went the first grenade through the upstairs window. Out came the same grenade through the same window. This action continued for a few minutes, we throwing them in, and he throwing them out, but the distraction was enough. Whilst so occupied with his shying of grenades, he was rushed by members inside the house, overpowered, and so endeth the 'Siege of Crays Hill'.

Courtesy of Magazine of the International Police Association (Australian Section) Vol. 6, No. 2 April 1985

Indulge in fine foods from
Fenwick's Delicatessen
Opposite the Post Office, Hinemoa St
Phone 70-777
SELECT FROM ONE OF THE LARGEST RANGES OF SPECIALTY FOODS IN THE COUNTRY . . . INCLUDING . . .
FRESH SALADS · BULK PATES · FRESH SEAFOODS · COLD MEATS · IMPORTED GROCERIES · HOMEMADE BAKING · IMPORTED CONFECTIONERY · N.Z. AND IMPORTED CHEESES
PLUS HOT BARBECUED ROTISSERIE CHICKENS

HAIR CARE FOR ALL THE FAMILY
IMAGES

Hours
8.30-5.30p.m.
Late Night Thursday
Open Sat. Morning
Total Beauty Services
● WAXING ● MANICURES ● FACIALS ● EYELASH TINTING & EYEBROW SHAPING
Phone now for an appointment: 54-399
45 DUBLIN ST, WANGANUI.

PONSONBY GLASS

PHONE AK-764-661
FOR ALL YOUR GLASS REPAIRS
BROKEN WINDOWS; SASH CORDS
LEADLIGHT REPAIRS
REPUTTY WINDOWS
ALUMINIUM WINDOWS
INSURANCE WORK UNDERTAKEN
198A PONSONBY ROAD, AUCKLAND.

PAX DRYCLEANERS (1979 LTD)
FULL PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING SERVICE
Ozone Treatment For Smoke Damaged Clothing and Furnishings. For Total Exclusion Of Smoke Tainting.
OVERALLS HIRE SERVICE
139 THE MALL - ONEHUNGA
PHONE 669-182
96 RICHMOND ROAD, PONSONBY
PHONE 760-340

DICKEY & SMITH PANELBEATERS LTD
Specialists in quality repairs
A Registered member of the New Zealand Motor Body Builders Assoc.
Reg. No: 1052
Recommended by Rolls-Royce Specialists
Detroit Automatic Transmission Specialists Ltd

Recommended by Shorters
Jaguar, Citroen, Volvo, Alfa, Datsun Agents, Letz Buy a Car, Honda Agents
Our company has had over 35 years' experience in the repair industry.
We will personally guarantee that your car is repaired to the highest possible standard.
Our team of highly qualified tradesmen are skilled in all insurance and restoration work.
CALL AND SEE US AT
98 NEILSON STREET, AUCKLAND.
PHONE 399-795/735-973

Provincial Hotel
RIDGWAY STREET (OPP. P.O.)
All party orders delivered
Supreme Comfort and Cuisine
Moderate Tariff
DB & Lion on Tap

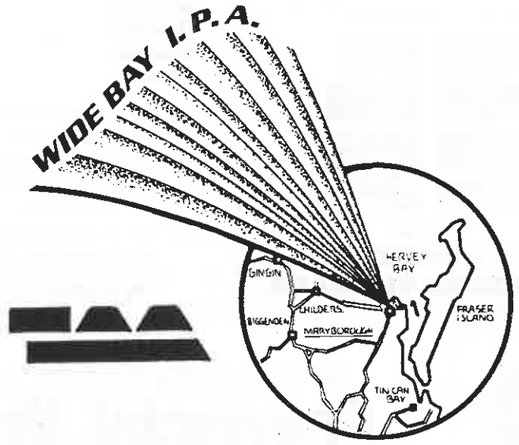
Your Hosts:
Loama & Ernie Smith
RESERVATIONS: **57-330**
GUESTS: **54-223**

IPA 21st Annual General Meeting & Convention

by IPA 1974

Hervey Bay

Friday 18th-Sunday 20th October, 1985



HERVEY BAY — The Gateway to the Sugar Coast

The International Police Association

(Australia Section) cordially invite you to attend the 21st Annual Convention being held at Hervey Bay, Queensland, between the 14th and 20th October, 1985.

This year, the Wide Bay Sub-Region — your hosts for the Convention — have arranged a Hospitality Week commencing 14th October, for those overseas visitors and Australian members who wish to partake of some sunny Queensland hospitality.

On arrival you will be welcomed at the Hervey Bay Airport, ex your TAA and Sunstate Flight, or if travelling by car you may come direct to the Hospitality House Convention Centre, The Melanesia Village Resort, Elizabeth Street, Urangan. We are most fortunate to have for our use this splendid Resort where accommodation has been arranged in beautiful tropical surroundings. The Melanesia also boasts the best Convention facilities along our coast and this year all Convention activities and accommodation has been arranged at this tropical centre. No travelling to functions here — just a leisurely stroll through the Coconut Palms to the Convention Rooms.

For benefit of those partaking of our Hospitality Week, a variety of activities have been arranged commencing Monday the 14th on your arrival at Hervey Bay. A social day is planned for Monday, getting to know your hosts and the area. Tuesday's activities include a coach tour to the Maryborough area. After Wednesday's activities, you will know first hand how the famous Bundaberg Rum is made, as we have planned a coach tour of the Bundaberg area, including tours of a sugar mill and the Distillery. Thursday could see all the potential fishermen aboard one of our charter fishing boats, a great experience with all facilities on board.

Friday should see the arrival of those just attending the Convention only. Reception /Registration is at the Melanesia Village. Our House of Friendship will be open all day and members of the host Sub-Region will be at your beck and call to assist you in settling in to your accommodation.

At 5 p.m. the Mayor of Hervey Bay will welcome everyone at the Civic Reception in the Pandanus Room at the Melanesia.

The welcoming barbecue follows and by bed time that night we should all know one another and have renewed all old acquaintances.

As there is no time wasted in travelling to and from meetings, the A.G.M. and N.E.C. will be held on Saturday. The A.G.M. commences after breakfast at 8.30 a.m. followed by the N.E.C. For those not attending, coach tours of the Hervey Bay area have been arranged.

The Banquet commences at 7.00 p.m. Saturday night and a great social evening with a superb menu has been organised. We are expecting a most prominent Queensland Politician to officially open proceedings.

Sunday's cruise aboard the MV Islander to Fraser Island will be the highlight of your stay. See the beauty of the largest sand island in the world, the perched lakes, coloured sands, the magnificent stands of tall timbers. The Island tour is aboard four wheel drive buses with barbecue meal arranged en route. Bring your swimmers and camera along for this day.

After your return to Hervey Bay on Sunday afternoon a casual farewell get together at one of the interesting eating spots in Hervey Bay has been arranged.

For the fitness fanatics, the Newhaven Sports and Fitness Centre have donated the use of all their facilities to any visiting member and family. Introduce yourself to the Management and have full use of tennis, squash, skating and gymnasium facilities.

Any queries may be directed to the following numbers:

CHAIRMAN: Australia (071) 282-805
SECRETARY: Australia (071) 294-839
SECRETARY: Australia Business Hours (071) 212-211

FOSTER-MANSFIELD DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY SERVICES

Factory & Main Depot, 571 Fergusson Drive, Upper Hutt **WN 284-437**

Main St., Upper Hutt **WN 286-567**



EXPERT DRYCLEANING & PRESSING SERVICE

Also R. S. Fosters, 325 Jackson St., Petone **685-289**

Registration Form

21st International Police Association Convention, Hervey Bay, October 14th-21st, 1985

(NOTE: Closing date for guaranteed registrations— 30th September, 1985)

REGISTER EARLY & RECEIVE YOUR COMMEMORATIVE NAME TAG FREE

Please use official registration form ONLY.

Surname .....Preferred Name .....

Address .....Postcode
IPA Region .....Membership Number .....

Accompanying Partner (title /name) .....Preferred Name .....

Accompanying Children (names, ages, sex) _____

SECTION A					TOTAL COST
Accommodation					
1. Accommodation deposit at A$40.00 per unit. See for details of Package Travel (no deposit required).					
If accommodation previously arranged /paid. Please complete 2 2. Accommodation house address: Booked from: (date) to (date)					
SECTION B	**DAY**	**START**	**ADULT**	**CHILD**	
3. WELCOME BBQ	Friday	7.00 p.m.	A$10.00	A$5.00	
4. LUNCH	Saturday	12.30 p.m.	A$10.00	A$5.00	
5. CITY TOUR	Saturday	10.30 p.m.	FREE	FREE	
6. BANQUET	Saturday	7.00p.m.	A$25.00		
7. CRUISE & BBQ	Sunday	8.00 a.m.	A$20.00	A$10.00	
8. CZECH CRYSTAL GLASSES with logo... at A$4.50 or 6 for A$25.00 Plaque — A$6.00 Wide Bay Logo					
9. Beer Glasses . . . at A$3.00 each IPA Wide Bay Sub-Region Memorabilia — For Sale at the Convention.					

Use of Bankcard or Mastercard facility please:

Name .....Expiry Date .....

Bankcard /Mastercard No.
□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□ Signature: .....

TOTAL AMOUNT TO "IPA CONVENTION ACCOUNT"

FLIGHT DETAILS

TAA Flight Number .....Arriving .....Hrs /Date .....

TAA Flight Number .....Departing .....Hrs /Date .....
Airport Transportation provided.
If not flying, please indicate travel arrangements.



THE RAILWAY HOTEL
Arthur St. Otaki, Telephone 47-401.

BARS, RESTAURANT, BISTRO. ACCOMMODATION, HOSPITALITY — COMFORT SERVICE

EXCELLENT MEALS AT THE STATION RESTAURANT

OPEN 7 DAYS

MINE HOST: MIKE HYLAND

R.D. AUTOWRECKERS

PROPRIETOR RON DODD

MOHUIA CRESCENT, ELSDON, PORIRUA

FOR GOOD CLEAN PARTS, CARS WANTED FOR WRECKING.

TELEPHONE: 374-810, 375-161

A/H 357-051. 8.30-3 P.M. OPEN 8 A.M.-5.30 P.M. MON-FRI. SAT.

GOING OVERSEAS?

Pay factory prices for a new BMW or Porsche.
Delivery in the country of your choice.
Inquire from:

SHELLY IMPORTS

41 Kent Tce, Wellington Tel 858-779

IPA Newsletter No. 1/85

Dear friends,

It is a great pleasure for me, after a long illness and two extremely serious abdominal operations, to resume again my active participation in IPA affairs.

I am extremely grateful to my Secretary, Mrs Patricia Vallas and to my wife, with those whose help it has been possible for me, even in hospital, to retain day to day control of the Secretariat.

May I now take the opportunity to thank all of you who so kindly wrote and telephoned, wishing me well. Support of that nature and friendly gestures of such warmth at such a difficult time are particularly valuable and help a determined recovery.

Having taken medical advice, it is my intention to seek re-election for a further term of office at the World Congress in Paris, **but this will be the last time I shall do so.**

The agenda for the World Congress is now in active preparation in this office but in view of the number and complexity of the resolutions, particularly on the amendment of the Statutes, it is not an easy task.

When the agenda is received, I would recommend strongly that every delegate studies carefully the existing Statutes, as well as the amendments proposed, so that they are in a position to make a reasoned judgment.

Unfortunately, the hope of the Swiss delegate, so eloquently expressed and so well received at the 20th IEC meeting in Renfrew appears to have been ignored!

In case you have forgotten, Mr Gertsch said —

> "He would like to appeal to delegates in respect of 1985 for the World Congress in Paris to refrain from making motions which were not important. Otherwise they would have continually to introduce changes and amendments to the Statutes and this would lead to rather extensive costs in the end."

Nominations of delegates and resolutions are still reaching this office so should it be necessary to produce amendments of either list, I trust it will not be this office, which is blamed!

And now to other business:-

21st IEC — Australia — 1986

The Australian Section wishes to draw attention to the fact that the closing date for reservations for this event is:-

30th November, **1985 (and NOT** 1984)

They also wish to point out that New Zealand is a different country with its own National Section and that bookings for the Friendship Week should be sent to:-

Mr Owen Jacobson
1986 Organising Committee,
P.O. Box 775,
Wellington, New Zealand.

Hobbies

Ornithology

Mr Patrick Nash, Chairman of No. 8 Region of the British Section is a keen ornithologist and would like to make contact with ornithologists in other countries. Correspondents may write in English or German to Mr Nash at the Headquarters of the British Section.

Mr Nash is also County Co-ordinator for a Raptor Association, breeding with injured birds incapable of flight, releasing the young to the wild under controlled conditions. Mr Nash is most anxious to correspond with others involved in this work. Would any member with this interest or

Continued from page

who knows others in the same field of conservation please write to Mr Nash. Any details of other release schemes would be most welcome, for example, the eagle owl (Bubo Bubo) release scheme in Sweden and Norway.

Cartophily

Mr Don Horsley is a member of No. 9 Region of the U.S.A. Section and is a collector of cigarette cards, having inherited his families' collection.

He would like to make contact with any fellow collectors and his address is:-

2347 Harding Avenue,
Redwood City,
CA 94062,
U.S.A.

IPA Houses

The Iceland Section would appreciate details, including location, prices and photos being sent to:-

IPA Icelandic Section
c /o Kristjan Kristjansson,
P.O. Box 5250,
IS 125 Reykjavik, Iceland.

This is the new official address of the Iceland Section.

World Police Games

These will be held from August 3-11, 1985 at San Jose, California.

Details from:-
Bob Gisburne,
460 Park Avenue,
San Jose, California, U.S.A.

Netherlands Section

The Manager of the IPA house 'De Meulenklef', Molenweg 33a, NL 6561 AH Groesbeek is:-

Mr Wim de Bruin
St Antoniusweg 40,
NL 6562 GH Groesbeek.
Tel: 08891-2044 (P)
080-222575 (D)

Medicine & Law

The Society for Medicine and Law in Israel will hold the following conferences:-

Hospital Laws — Procedures & Ethics, Israel — September 8-12, 1985; Drugs & Alcohol, Israel — December 15-19, 1985; Psychiatry Law & Ethics, Israel— February 16-21, 1986; On Rape, Israel — April 7-11, 1986.

Further details from:-
Society for Medicine & Law in Israel,
P.O. Box 394, Tel Aviv 61003, ISRAEL.

Swedish Section

Region 1 will celebrate their 25th Anniversary from 29th May to 2nd June, 1985 in Helsingborg.

Further details from:-
IPA, Region 1,
c /o Sture Jangered,
Blaregnsgrand 6,
S 230 40 BARA,
Sweden.

Belgium Section

The West Flanders Region will celebrate their 10th Anniversary in Ostend from 11th-16th June, 1985.

Further details from:-
Roger d'Hulst,
Derbylaan 13,
8401 — Bredene, Belgium.

Social Commission

Miss Nolan has requested the following to be included in this Newsletter:-

Annual Reports

National Sections are requested to submit their Annual Report for inclusion in the International Social Commission Report to the World Congress in Paris, June 1985.

Continued on page 70

Hamilton Glass

24 hour 7 day week
Glass Replacement Service

For all broken windows

Mark Gannon

PHONE 72-399 ANYTIME

★ Shop fronts ★ Windows
★ Mirrors ★ New Glazing
★ Ranchsliders

SCREENPRINTING
Shirts, pennants, ribbons, sports gear, fashion labels.
ArtWorks
PHONE 72079
Illustration, logo & brochure design, animation, signs.
ARTWORK
1 EMPIRE ST. FRANKTON HAMILTON

Souvenir Selections
House of Suede



A beautiful combination supplying only the best of New Zealand suede and New Zealand souvenirs. We have a select range of:

Lambskin Jackets
Fine Suede Jackets
N.Z. Wool Products
Maori Dolls
T-Shirts
Greenstone
& Paua Jewellery
Hand-carved Maori Carvings
Plus many more exquisite memories of New Zealand.

For a great New Zealand experience call and see us at:
317 PARNELL RD
PARNELL VILLAGE
AUCKLAND. PH. 771-478
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

S
SHAWS FUNERAL SERVICES LTD
278 5321

Continued from page 69

The Report should include IPA activities covered by the "Work Areas" of the Social Commission in respect of events which have taken place during the year ended 31st Deember, 1984 as well as projected schemes for 1985.

The following matters should also be included:

(a) Social Commission projects coming within the scope of the Commission being planned to mark "INTERNATIONAL YOUTH YEAR" i.e. the promotion of CHILDREN'S EXCHANGES.

(b) Up-dated information on any SOCIAL FUNDS.

(c) A complete list of IPA HOUSES (Flats, Mobile Homes, etc.) from your Section.

Whilst the Questionnaire on this subject has been circulated on numerous occasions, the response has been minimal. It is imperative that a complete list in respect of each National Section be submitted forthwith to enable compilation at International level.

Proposals I.E.C. 1984

The following proposals were adopted at the Meeting of the Social Commission in Renfrew in August, 1984:-

(a) That notification of an "International Sports Championship" be made to the Social Commission for the information and approval of the PEB **not later than 12 months** prior to the commencement of the said Championship.

(b) That the Social Commission participate in the International Youth Year, 1985 by developing activities in this field, particularly in the promotion of Childrens Exchanges both within aNational Section and with other National Sections.

Irish Section

The Irish Section will celebrate their 30th Anniversary from 5th-12th May, 1985.

Further details from:-
Mr Tom Healy,
Secretary General — IPA, Irish Section,
Belmont,
Nenagh, co. Tipperary.
Tel. (067) 32-136.

Trap Shooting

The Town Police of Leghorn in Italy will organise the first Police World Championship from 10th-15th September, 1985.

Competitors must be serving police officers, men or women and entry is free.

Further details from:-
Gruppo Sportivo Vigili Urbani — Livorno
Piazza del Municipio 50,
57100 /Livorno — ITALY.
Tel. 0586-21505.

And finally, nice to be back and thank you again for your good wishes.

SERVO PER AMIKECO
H. V. D. Hallett,
International Secretary General.

Flaxmere Licensing Trust

BOX 5009 FLAXMERE, HASTINGS

Relax in pleasant and friendly surroundings with a cool Lion ale

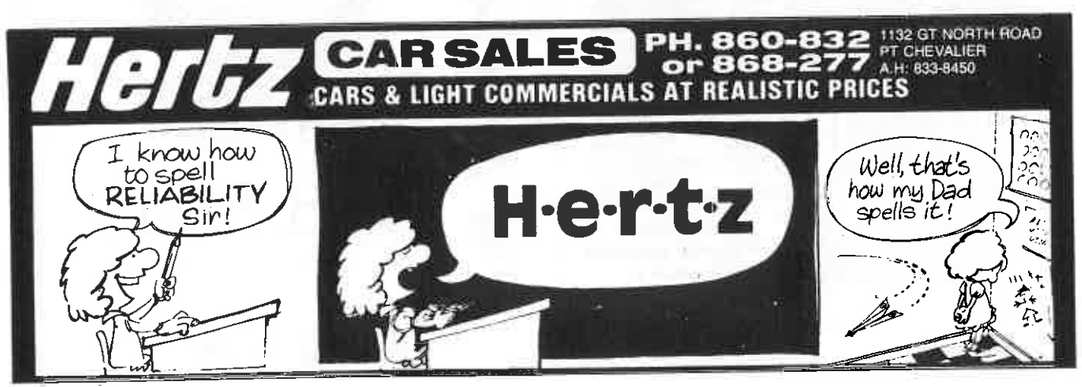
Wines and spirits available at our wholesale bottle store

Mine Host: Kerry Parker

Phone: 799-793

TISCO ELECTRONIC SERVICE

Hertz CAR SALES PH. 860-832 or 868-277 1132 GT NORTH ROAD PT CHEVALIER A.H: 833-8450
CARS & LIGHT COMMERCIALS AT REALISTIC PRICES



Public Order in the U.S.A.

By Fred Ashmore

Inspector of Thames Valley Police — 1982 Winner, No. 7 Region

Fred Ashmore is an Inspector stationed at Burnham, Thames Valley. His award allowed him to study in the U.S.A. and in the report (to be given in three parts) he outlines some of his findings on this interesting subject.

Part 3
Conclusion

The Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department are attempting to identify the gang members before they commit a crime, thus removing the anonymity factor. They also concentrate on the hard core leader. When possible, they actively seek the cooperation from other elements of the criminal justice system in the vigorous prosecution of the hard core. It has been proven that the removal of the hard core results in a reduction of gang violence and recruiting. Most law enforcement agencies do not treat the gang as separate political entities, but rather as a group of individuals involved in criminal activity. In the early seventies, many sociologists, members of law enforcement, and various other agencies, thought that by acknowledging gangs, you could deal with them on an intelligent level. This proved to be erroneous.

Because of the very nature of their duties, American police officers are frequently involved in confrontations and violent situations. To combat this they have evolved what we in England would describe as extreme measures to deal with them. How does a police officer handle a confrontation with an enraged intoxicated man swinging a crowbar. A mental case who refuses to put down an offensive weapon. A distraught woman slashing at the air with a knife. A violent suspect under the influence of drugs. Police officers know that in the vast majority of these situations officers are able to talk to the suspect and disarm him (or her) without incident. In the case of violent confrontations with persons under the influence of drugs, officers usually have been able to subdue the suspect by using several officers, but not always.

For many American police officers, the odds catch up after a while. Crisis intervention techniques and good intentions fail, the drunk or distraught suspect charges the officer, or throws or strikes out with the weapon in his hand. The drug abuser often successfully resists even the most deftly applied physical control tactics. The officer suddenly finds himself in considerable danger and responds with his baton or firearm or whatever else it takes to defend himself. Sometimes the suspect dies or is severely injured, other times it's the officer.

Los Angeles Police Department and in particular Officer Greg Meyer have made a special study of police response to violent suspects. After an adverse incident in which a suspect is killed or injured, weeks even months of negative publicity rain down on the Police Department. Today it is common for such an incident to cause intense pressure from such varied sources as the media, organised groups of police critics, civil rights campaigners etc. If an officer arrests a violently resisting suspect without incident, the officer receives little acknowledgement (he was just doing his job). Let's face it, peaceful arrests in dangerous situations don't make interesting newspaper copy or television coverage, people forget very quickly. But let that same officer in the same situation do some serious damage to a

Continued on page 72

HAVELOCK NTH
CNG LPG
Open 7 Days
Fast Fill Autofuel Dispensers
BAILLIE FARMERS MOTORS LTD
Havelock Road
Phone 778-168
Mobil

CAMPBELL'S DAIRY
95 ARCHIBALD ST, ASHBURTON
PHONE 83-123 ASHBURTON
Call in for light Takeaways, Sandwiches, Bread Rolls, Pies, Cakes, Milk Shakes, Soft Drinks, Ice Cream, etc.
Your new proprietors: Shona & Gordon Campbell
We also stock . . .
A wide range of Groceries, Fresh Fruit & Vegetables, Confectionery, Magazines and Paperbacks.
The Small Shop That's Big On Service

Ken Anderson talks income tax
—
"Don't pay any more tax than you have to"
The Canterbury Taxation Service Ltd
410 Colombo Street, Christchurch
PHONE: 65-776
Associate offices throughout New Zealand
The Tax Consultants

CASEBROOK FISHERIES
24 GRAMPIAN STREET
PHONE 595-067 CHCH
(Kevin Stack, Holder of Dept of Health's Hygiene Diploma)
FISH, SAUSAGES, HOT DOGS
Meat Patties, Curry Rolls and Rice rolls, Spring Rolls, Donuts, Pineapple Rings, Chips, Fresh Fish
When Available Oysters, Whitebait Patties and paua Patties in Season
Open 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed.
Open 11 a.m.-7.30 p.m. Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Closed Sundays

Continued from page 71

violent suspect, and all hell breaks loose.

No one pretends that adverse incidents can be eliminated. The nature of police work is that police will always confront violent people and police will usually come out on top without injury to anyone. There will always be offenders or mental persons with guns to contend with, but those incidents involving violent offenders without guns can usually be handled without injury by non lethal weapons and tactics that go with them. As a general definition, non lethal weapons are devices which may be used to aggressively take control of a deteriorating tactical situation, prior to that point in time when control holds, batons or deadly force may become necessary, and when it is unsafe for an officer to move to within contact range of the suspect, and when attempts by officers to control the suspect by conventional means will likely result in serious injury to officers, suspect or both.

Some of the weapons and devices I shall talk about will shock many English Police Officers, but all the times I mention are in regular use with the Los Angeles Police. You may say that we would never use such weapons and there would be no call for them in England. My answer to that is, many of us never thought we would see riot shields, helmets and protective clothing used in England, but it is a fact of life these articles are in regular use now, and we should not scoff at what the American police use. I'm convinced now that what American Police do today, we will do at some time in the future, and probably not the too distant future. The devices are bizarre, and cause lots of laughter among police and other unfamiliar with them. But the devices (and tactics to go with them) are on the street, and they work. Injuries and deaths to suspects and officers alike have been prevented. Here is information about the devices.

Taser Electronic Weapon

Taser is a handheld, flashlight shaped device which emits a 50,000 volt charge into a suspect. One delivery mode consists of a cassette which expels two tiny darts which, when attached to the suspect from distances up to 15 feet, cause him to fall helpless to the ground. The other delivery mode is a cassette from which poles similar to radio antenna project the same voltage into the suspect by touching him with the poles. In field testing, the device proved effective 80 per cent of the time used. Twenty one times on violent drugs suspects and five times on mentally disturbed persons. The Los Angeles Police Department has successfully used the TASER Police Special Model, using the dart cassette delivery mode 125 times during 1980. Fear of the voltage possibly doing damage or inducing heart attack has been allayed by numerous medical studies. The device has wide acceptance among officers and members of the public who have seen it used.

CS and CN Chemical Irritant Sprays

Both are certified as medically safe. The spray is directed to the suspects face and causes crying, burning sensation, eye closure, coughing and panic with different degrees of reliability depending on the spray itself and the person sprayed. These sprays have gained wide acceptance, and can be used up to about 15 feet. However, they do not have a good track record in subduing violent drug, alcohol or mental cases.

Nets

The Los Angeles Sheriff's Department successfully developed the Capture Net, which is a modified lion net with draw cords. It is thrown over a suspect by two officers, while two others distract the suspect and hold him at bay with long sticks, and another officer distracts the suspect by spraying a harmless chemical into his face from a fire extinguisher. The press have reported several successful field incidents. When a suspect is trapped in a stand off situation in a restricted space, difficulties can be encountered.

TAWA MEAT MART

126 MAIN ROAD, TAWA

YOUR FAMILY BUTCHER

FREEZER PACK SPECIALISTS



Smallgoods made on the premises

PHONE 328-148

GIBSONS WINES AND SPIRITS LTD

WHOLESALERS

For those special occasions call in for your chilled wines and ales from our vast range.
For a gift that is special see our superb range in our china gift department.

EGMONT ST, PATEA



PHONE PATEA (0623) 8109

AFTER HOURS 8227

Gingerbread Gallery offers a fine selection of crafts, pottery and paintings. Pottery from lower half of North Island. Many potters exclusive to Gingerbread Gallery.

Closed Tuesday and Wednesday during winter. We are open 10.30a.m.-5p.m., and during all holiday periods.

We are at 15 The Esplanade, Paramata

Phone 331-832.

GM & GA GOBLE CARPAINTERS

SPECIALIST IN ALL AUTO RESPRAYS INCLUDING VINYL TOPS

ALSO COMMERCIAL SPRAYPAINTERS
FREE QUOTES: EXCELLENT QUALITY GUARANTEED

BROADWAY NORTH, STRATFORD

PH (0663) 3014

BEHIND KEVIN DAVIS PANELBEATERS PANELBEATING ALSO ARRANGED.

Leg Grabbers

These are scissor-like clamping devices affixed to the end of a pole. A control mechanism on the pole handle allows the officers to open and close the clamps. Leg grabbers are about 8 feet long and resemble tree trimming devices. Leg grabbers require a three officer team, two to operate the grabber devices and one to use a long stick to distract the suspect, hold him at bay, and knock any dangerous object from his hand. They have been used successfully several times. In one particular case, a suspect armed with a knife held back police officers for two hours. When the leg grabbers were employed, the mere sight of the unusual device caused the suspect to panic, then drop the knife and surrender.

The Immobiliser

This is a device made of two seven foot poles connected by a mesh of three foot long chains. It was invented by a Los Angeles area martial arts expert. Using martial arts techniques, officers can wrap the legs or body of the suspect in the mesh. As with the net, the immobiliser requires trained teams to use sticks to hold the suspect at bay and spray a fire extinguisher at him. This device is still in the development stage and has not yet been used in a live situation.

It is suggested that widespread use of these new control devices will change the very nature of police response to violent confrontations. No longer will officers have to expose themselves to unnecessary risk and injury.

We will always at some time or another suffer from public order problems. Depending on the severity of the disorder, will depend on the police response but at the end of the day, the police are still very much part of the Community and policing has to continue. It is my contention that no report could be complete on public order without a look at the methods adopted to improve our relations with the community, and therefore hopefully to minimise public order situations.

I took a close interest in the Community Affairs Division of the New York City Police and worked for several days with officers from this department. Their community affairs programme revolves to a large degree round the Police Station Community Council, and the remainder of this report is taken up with an explanation of this body.

Community Affairs Division

Within the structure of today's society, a good police community relations programme is essential for a smooth running and effective Police Force. Few areas of public service demand a comparable degree of responsiveness to public need as does the police service. Built into the police role there is a very delicate balance between the use of enormous authority and accountability and its source — the public. If this balance of basic democracy is to be maintained, there must be means of communication between the community and their police. Today, the Police profession is well aware of its responsibility to consider the public sensitiveness relating to the performance of the Police. Through the use of well structured community relations programmes, police departments have stimulated communication and encouraged community participation in the presentation of public order. The Community Relations programme of the New York City Police Department has evolved out of a distinct need for police-community cooperation. The need expands as society matures. The change is constant.

The primary objective of the New York City Police Community Relations programme is to emphasise the mutual interdependence of the Police and the community at large in the maintenance of law and order and in the prevention of crime, to develop mutual respect and understanding between the police and the public they serve, to promote an atmosphere conducive to greater public cooperation and, as a consequence, great police effectiveness. Such understanding and cooperation are greatly facilitated through a continuous ongoing in-

Continued on page 74

GREAT INDIA RESTAURANT

BYO

Welcome to Great India!
Try our Northern Indian Cuisine — an exciting combination of subtle flavours.

LUNCHEON
12p.m.-2p.m. Mon.-Fri.

DINNER: 5.30-9.30p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
5.30-10.30p.m. Fri. & Sat.
Indian curries mild to super hot — Tandoori and Biryanies dishes — Special Vegetarian menu — Takeaways available.

32 MERCER ST.
WELLINGTON TEL.
727-264

Green Gables

LOWER HUTT'S NEWEST AND FINEST MOTEL

- From Business suites to luxury 3 brm apartments
- Video, fitness room
- Centrally situated one minute from Lower Hutt Post Office & Hospital

Your Hosts: Ritchie & Ken Allen

560 HIGH ST, LOWER HUTT — Ph: 693-596

GREENMEADOWS quality butchery ltd

29 GLOUCESTER STREET, GREENMEADOWS



THE SHOP THAT STOCKS ONLY QUALITY & VARIETY ● VEAL ● LAMB ● BEEF ● PORK ● HOGGET

PHONE 442-948

FOR THAT PERSONAL SERVICE

WANGANUI

CNG LPG

Open 7 till 11 7 Days

GUYTON OASIS ENERGY CENTRE

170 Guyton St, Wanganui. 53-695

LPG & CNG Conversions

Continued from page 73

terchange of information and views. Consequently, the attainment of sound police community relations involves the opening and maintenance of a series of channels through which communication can be maintained with all members of the community interested in its lawful development.

At the Divisional Police Station level, the Divisional Commanding officer holds the key to the accomplishment of this objective. His leadership, initiative and personal commitment are necessary if meaningful police-community dialogue is to be established. He must encourage people in the community to feel free to discuss grievances, real or imaginary. He must cultivate avenues of friendly communication with individuals and groups in his area, and solicit and maintain their interest in law enforcement process. School authorities, business leaders, and local press, the clergy, leaders of housing associations and other neighbourhood associations, represent some of the sources through which the Police Commander can develop a community-wide spirit of cooperation with the police. These controls may be maintained on a formal or informal basis, and can be the means by which he is enabled to anticipate problems, or become readily aware of them, and initiate appropriate and preventive remedies. Areas of misunderstanding can thus be detected and corrected before they erupt into major crises!

Fundamental to police-community relations is good police work based on a policy of equal treatment for all members of the community. It is the responsibility of the Divisional Commander to make this basic philosophy of police-community relations a reality. A favourable public attitude toward the Police must be earned, it is influenced greatly by the personal conduct and personal attitude of each member of the Force, by his personal integrity and courteous manner, by his respect for the due process of law, by his devotion to the principles of justice, fairness and impartiality. By precept and example, the Divisional Commanding Officer must set the standard for performance by his subordinates. The personal conduct and personal attitude of each member of the command in the performance of duty reflects the effectiveness of Command leadership.

Any broad and effective programme to maintain law and order depends in a large measure upon the active support and cooperation of the community at large. In an effort to promote and maintain public interest and participation in the law enforcement effort, there has been established, at the Police Station level, a tremendously important vehicle for communication and constructive cooperation between police and local citizens, namely, The Police Station Community Council. There are three main aims of the Police Station Community Council, these being to promote community support for law enforcement efforts, to encourage and increase cooperation between the police and the people they serve, and finally to develop specific programmes in accordance with true needs, interests and resources of the local community that will support the maintenance of law and order and the prevention of crime and juvenile delinquency.

In New York there are 76 Police Station Community Councils. Designed to involve the police station district population, each Council can do much to generate neighbourhood support of law enforcement by developing in the community an understanding of police objectives, and of the difficulties and hazards confronting the police officer in the performance of his duties. The Community should have an awareness of the powers and limitations of powers of the police — what the police can and cannot do. The Community Council should teach a recognition of the individual citizen's responsibility in maintaining and preserving the peace, and an insight into the Police Forces operations, especially its humanitarian, protective and preventive services. In like manner, each Council can help make police station personnel aware of the public's point of view — and more sensitive and responsive to the needs, feelings and attitudes of the community as they pertain to police services. Public criticism of the Police, legitimate or unfounded, aired in the open, hospitable setting of a council meeting in which key police station personnel participate, can be the foundation for developing a constructive programme of mutual understanding and cooperation.

An informed police station Council can be a vital medium for public education. It can interpret to the Community, in a meaningful way, police policy and techniques, especially as they relate to operations in the public focus, at demonstration, strikes, public assemblies or parades. The Councils can be a strong force in the Community. They can stimulate ways and means by which local citizens get to know Police Station personnel as individuals, and cultivate an appreciation of the police officer as a necessary and vital member of the community. Conversely the face to face relationships of the Council programme allow police station personnel to gain a better understanding of the local citizen and his problems. In any society and New York in particular, two important by-products of Police Station Community Council Programmes can be improved: intergroup relations, and reduction in racial tensions. Broad public involvement in neighbourhood crime prevention efforts create opportunities for the interaction of representative religious, racial and ethnic groups of diverse social-economic backgrounds such intercommunity dialogue promotes an advancement of tolerance and understanding.

Membership in a Police Station Community Council is open to all persons who live or work in a police station area and are interested in the objectives of the Council. There are no membership fees, but members may be issued a membership card by their Council for identification purposes. The effectiveness of the Council is necessarily dependent upon the quality of its membership. Recruitment efforts are directed towards a cross section of community life, involving wide representation of every racial, religious and social economic group in the police station district. In this way the Police Station Community Council will function as a voice for all population segments of the Police District. Participation of local agencies and organisations should be encouraged. Such organisations include, but are not limited, to parent /teacher associations, local schools, business and labour groups, women's clubs, religious and racial groups, housing associations. Equally important is the involvement of the 'natural' or 'grass roots' leaders of the community — persons who enjoy local status, who are liked and respected by the Community and are therefore in a position to influence local attitudes. Such a person may be the local barber, grocer, chemist, organiser of social club etc.

The officer in charge of the Police Station must stimulate police personnel to cooperate with the membership committee of the Police Station Community Council in recruiting members. For example the man on the beat, in his daily contacts with residents, can be particularly effective in recruiting — he can help identify the 'natural' leaders and can promote public interest in the Council. Every member of a police station is expected to acquaint himself with the name of the chairman, the date, time and location of the scheduled meetings of the Police Station Community Council. This information is always clearly displayed in all Police Stations. Although a variety of means should be employed to attract new members, where practicable, membership should be solicited by personal invitation. To maintain a non partisan status, political parties are excluded from membership. Councils should engage in a variety of activities which are geared to the needs, interests and resources of the local community, and which focus on attaining the overall aims and objectives of police community relations. Programmes should be designed to provide an opportunity to get to know their police, and for the police to know the people.

Programmes may vary from Police Station to Police Station in terms of focusing on unique conditions and specific concerns. However a Council should avoid narrowing its focus and, possibly, restricting the scope on its activities to one issue, e.g. housing, employment or creation. The following suggested programmes have been successfully used by several Councils with a view to stimulating police-community interest. Crime Prevention lectures and discussions. Frequent visits to Police Stations. Cultural exchange programmes to promote better understanding and an appreciation of differences in race, religion, language and tradition, e.g. neighbourhood festivals, street parties, group discussions and outings. Neighbourhood problem solving concerning dangerous, unhealthy and disturbing conditions which affect residents, such as street lighting, water shortages, traffic control.

The present New York City idea of Community Relations was devised in 1966 and has proved very successful both for the Police and the citizen. Mutual contact is encouraged as much as possible which has helped considerably to reduce the gap between Police and Public, and is generally to the benefit of all parties concerned. Perhaps the New York system is one that could be applied in the United Kingdom.

My final conclusions are that Police Officers throughout the world face similar problems, but it is the severity of the problem which causes concern. Extreme problems in America have led to extreme solutions. I believe the problems facing the United Kingdom are serious, but have not yet reached the limit of American problems. Consequently as yet we have not had to resort to the extreme solutions which are found to work in America. It will be a sad day for us all when our public order problems are equivalent to our American colleagues.

Courtesy Police World Autumn 1984, Vol. 29

UNCLE SAM'S

TAKEAWAYS

Fish ★ Chips ★ Grills ★ Milk Shakes ★ Cold Drinks ★

Open 7 Days

Opp. Housing Corp., Porirua

Hartham Place South. Open late most nights

SHAKESPEARE INN

Shakespeare Road, Napier

Call in and relax over a cool DB Ale with mine hosts Jim & Jean Horn

★ ★ ★ band entertainment — Friday and Saturday nights ★ ★ ★

Accommodation available

Phone: 57-639

Napier.

SHAW BUDGETING SERVICE LTD

FOR FAMILY AND PERSONAL BUDGETS
THE COUNTRY DOES A BUDGET . . .
WHY NOT YOU?
THE BUDGET . . . SAVES YOU PLENTY
You can be working very hard . . . earning plenty but you just don't know where your money goes. The Shaw System works. It is unique, is special and is proven.
Detailed statement provided.
TRY US . . .

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT NOW!
Phone 375-166 Porirua or call at Cobham Court, Porirua next to BNZ 9.00 a.m.-4.30 p.m.
SMALL LOANS POSSIBLE
We cater for the greater Wellington area
PHONE: 375-166 or write P.O. BOX 50433, Porirua.

Your Local CNG Supplier

SOUTH TAWA MOTORS (1980) LTD

18 Main Road, Tawa. Phone: 328-284

★ Full Workshop Facilities & CNG Conversions ★ Lubes ★ Tyres ★ Accessories ★ WOF Issued Mon.-Fri. 6.30 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Tom Thumb Car Wash

RAILWAY HOTEL INGLEWOOD

DB

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

Your Hosts:
Janie & Reg Summersby

PHONE: 67-132
INGLEWOOD

CALL AND SEE YOUR FRIENDLY BOOTMAKER BERT TAYLOR

Fastest Shoe Repairs in Town

For personal service plus my personal guarantee, if you are not satisfied it will be done again, at no cost to you.

OPEN SATURDAYS 9.30a.m.-1.30p.m.

TAYLORS FOOTWEAR

367 Main St (Opp Art Gallery) Phone 71-126 Palm. North

The witness

by Police Constable Dermot Mitchell

(Greater Manchester, UK)

The old guy had been dead about a half-hour. I dragged on a cigarette. No matter how many you saw, a stiff always gave you the creeps. And I'd seen a few. It was my line of work. A man's got to earn a living, yeah?

I looked around, my trained eye trying to pick out any clues as to the identity of the killer. The cause of death was obvious: that red weal around his neck was no shaving rash. Obviously a ligature job. No, the place was clean. That is to say, there were no obvious clues — I'd hardly say the old guy's flat would win any domestic science awards. The plates piled high in the sink, the layer of dust on everything, the clothes strewn everywhere — all the signs of the man alone. One reason why this murder would prove a tough nut to crack.

A witness. A block of flats like this, bound to be a nosy neighbour who'd seen something suspicious. In fact, hadn't I seen an old dame peeping through a crack in her door as I walked up the corridor to the old guy's flat?

I stood in the doorway, looking up and down. A pretty quiet stretch. Where did that old dame live? This one. An official-sounding knock, and she answered, a bit too quickly. Probably been watching him all along.

'Good afternoon ma'am. You're probably wondering why I'm snooping around your lovely home here. Do you mind if I ask you a few questions?' My best smile. They like that.

'Well, I suppose . . .' as if she wasn't really interested. 'Come in then young man. But only a few minutes, mind. I'm a busy woman, you know.' Yeah, I thought, peeping through those moth-eaten curtains of yours must take up an awful lot of your time.

We went through what I supposed she called her 'best room'. The place had a musty sort of smell, like all old people's places — and I've seen a few of them, too.

'I'm sorry about the mess,' she said, meaning precisely the opposite. She patted her silver hair and smiled like a coy schoolgirl, a non-entity suddenly elevated to a position, as she saw it, of importance.

'Do you know the old gentleman across the way there?' I asked, looking as though I believed she was some sort of dead important witness-for-the-prosecution.

'Mr Roberts? I see him coming and going. I keep myself pretty much to myself, you know. Not one of those nosy old hags you hear about.' No, I thought.

'I'm afraid there's been a terrible accident. Mr Roberts is dead.'

She played the delicate-woman-deeply-shocked routine to perfection: casting her eyes down, covering her mouth with her frail little hand, muttering a stream of prayers under her breath, the works.

'I can see you're deeply affected by this shocking news, Mrs . . .'

'Miss, it's Miss McAdams . . . no, don't go, I'll help you if I can.'

'Well, I'm inquiring into Mr Roberts's tragic death, Miss McAdams. And . . . well, I shouldn't be telling you this, but you look like a responsible sort of person . . . well, frankly, we at the department don't think that everything is as it should be in this case. And we're looking for someone, some responsible neighbour who might have had his or her eyes open at the right time. We like to believe, you see, that there are still some decent, godfearing folk who look out for their friends and neighbours, instead of just turning a blind eye, like most people seem to do nowadays.'



Victorian 1870 Restaurant

For an evening out dine in Victorian elegance.

We are fully licensed and offer a comprehensive range of local and imported wines to go with our new a-la-carte menu.

Dine and Dance every Friday and Saturday

Phone reservations on (07124) 8121

Great South Rd. Ngaruawahia

OPEN TUESDAY-SUNDAY

TAUHARA RADIATORS LTD

FOR ALL RADIATOR REPAIRS & REPLACEMENTS

RUNANGA ST,
(next to "Ross for Carpets")

P.O. BOX 670
TAUPO

PHONE: 82-808

Suspicious

She was hooked. Her eyes lit up like fairy lights on a Christmas tree, and her mouth flapped like a goldfish, just bursting to pass on the information she'd picked up.

'Oh, Mr . . .'

'McTavish, Miss McAdams, a true Scot like yourself, and proud of it.'

'Well, Mr McTavish, I did see something a bit suspicious this afternoon."

'Now you just take your time, Miss McAdams, and tell me all about it'.

'Oh, my nerves! I'm all of a flutter! I've never had the police in here before, you know. Especially a detective. My, what will the neighbours say?'

'Why don't I go and make you a cup of tea, while you tell me everything you saw.' I got up and went through to the kitchen. I put the kettle on, with half an ear cocked in Miss McAdams direction.

'About half an hour ago I was just putting the milk bottles out — it's Jack, my cat, you see; he likes a drink of milk every so often — well, anyway, a man came down the hallway. I didn't get a good look at his face. After all, I told you, I'm not a nosy person. Besides, the hall light was behind him, and I could only see him in silhouette. As I was bending over I did notice that he had on these shiny patent-leather shoes, and white spats. I mean, who wears spats nowadays?'

In the kitchen, I was chuckling to myself while the kettle sang on the stove. This old dame was like something out of the Marx brothers.

When I walked through with the tea-tray, she was still droning on, but I had long since stopped listening to her.

I set the tray down and stood in front of her. She was on a different plane now, flying high.

Eventually, she had to stop to draw breath. She noticed me then.

'Only one cup? Won't you join me?' she asked.

'No, thank you,' I said politely. Politeness was my speciality.

'. . . these teenagers with their all-night parties, taking aspirins and who knows what else, not safe to walk the streets,'

She poured herself a cup of tea but maintained her soliloquy throughout. Everybody came in for some flak, even the poor stiff across the hallway.

'. . . used to walk around in his underpants, you know. I mean, not that I was watching, but sometimes you just can't help seeing things. You understand, Mr McTavish?'

I understood. I put my right hand into my raincoat pocket and gripped the silk scarf. I smiled at her, just as her eyes descended toward my feet. I pulled the scarf out of my pocket. She looked up from my feet, and our eyes met.

'Spats,' we both said.

Courtesy Police Review
16 November, 1984

The truth about Dick Turpin

Bob Hawthorn on the romantic hero who wasn't

Reputation is hard to handle. The direction it takes depends very much on the views of other people — the individual can't always control it — and it has brought ruination to many. Yet, if there is a life hereafter and its quality depends on good repute, one man should have no complaints.

His reputation as a ruthless renegade disappeared and through the mists of time there emerged a dashing, courteous, horseman who took 'donations' from the rich, giving them to the poor before being spirited into the darkness astride the trusty Black Bess.

A thug without friends

Richard Turpin was a pock-marked ex-butcher. He was mean — a thug without friends. He never rode from London to York in a day — he had no such horse. And to him charity began, as it ended, with Turpin.

Born the son of an inn keeper at Hempstead, near Saffron Walden, Essex in 1705, he was remembered by his school master as an abysmal writer and, young as he was, a nasty piece of work.

After an apprenticeship with a Whitechapel butcher, he married and set up his own business in Epping Forest — but the enterprise was not to last. Without cash or hope of credit, he decided that Giles of Plaistow would supply his immediate needs. And he took his one and only delivery of two choice bullocks from the farmer's field — in the middle of the night.

Unhappily for Turpin, Giles had good informants. His men soon recovered the already butchered beasts and when they linked their removal and slaughter to Turpin, Epping's newest butcher found himself a cave in the forest and a new career as a highwayman.

Some narrow escapes from the blunderbusses of stubborn coachmen, and the pistols of his own ilk, led him to the less risky business of impersonating an excise officer and the collection of taxes in the name of King George II.

But smallpox, cattle rustling, deer poaching and illegal tax-collecting had made Turpin a marked man. In 1734, forced to seek the security of numbers, he teamed up with Samuel Gregory, a 23-year-old, who had thus far crammed more villainy into his life than Turpin, now 29, and Gregory recruited his gang.

Masked and armed, they first struck about seven o'clock in the evening of September 29 at a Watford grocer's shop, where they threatened to shoot Peter Splitt, the owner, his wife and young daughter, before tying up the family and clearing the property of everything of value.

'The mere mention of the gang struck terror in the minds of whole communities'

A large number of violent burglaries and robberies throughout London and Essex followed during the next four months, when victims lost virtually all they

Continued on page 78

Get out of the city — drive into the country and discover

Waikite Thermal Baths

A short picturesque journey along State Highway 5, (turn off at Waiotapu and into the Waikite Thermal Valley) will bring you to a place where crystal clear boiling waters cascade into the large swimming pool. Bring the family, enjoy a picnic, barbecue and take a swim in the naturally warm waters of the Waikite Thermal Baths.

Hours:- 10.00 a.m. — 10.00 p.m. 7 days. Reasonable charges:
Pre-schoolers free. Parties welcome. Phone (07331) 861

Continued from page 77

possessed. A green land, perhaps, but in that neck of the woods, where mere mention of the gang struck terror in the minds of whole communities, it could not have been a pleasant one.

On February 4, Turpin, Gregory, and four others, set out for Stanmore, drinking at most hostelries on the way. They staggered into the Queen's Head about four in the afternoon and to landlord Tom Wood, none remotely resembled any of nature's gentlemen. None of the faces invited a second look, let alone conversation, so Tom, discretion before valour, concentrated his attention on their horses.

About seven o'clock that night, Thomas Lawrence, a 72-year-old farmer, and John Jones, his butler, were inside Earlsbury farmhouse when Gregory called from outside. Jones, thinking the caller was a near neighbour, opened the door and was immediately bundled, petrified, into the hall as six masked and armed raiders stormed the house.

Jones was merely secured, but the old man was punched, kicked, and dragged around the building as the gang collected cash and everything of value that they could lay their hands on. He was then set about with a heavy stick, until it broke: whereupon they tore off his trousers, and savagely lacerated his buttocks with riding crops, and threatened to sit him on the fire.

To Dorothy Street, the young maid, it was to be the most fearful experience of her life. She was making her way back to the house from the dairy when she heard the commotion. Wisely she tried to retrace her steps, but was spotted by Gregory, who dragged her into the house where he viciously raped her.

Her screams had no sobering effects on the others. Cursing that the old man had more money than they had found, they pistol-whipped him about the head until that, too, was an un-recognisable bloody mess.

Although violence and brutality were common enough in these days the gang's sadistic propensity and reign of terror so outraged and alarmed the authorities that a reward was offered for any information leading to their arrest, with a free pardon to any of them, other than 'the person who ravished the maid-servant', who would provide King's evidence.

Violent burglaries and robberies continued until February 11, when Tom Wood rode past a Holborn public house. Three horses tethered outside saw Wood quickly to the nearest watch house — and the speedy arrest of their owners.

'Turpin was soon back in Essex, robbing and pillaging — and boasting that he would never be caught'

It was John Wheeler who turned squealer, and his named accomplices, including Turpin, published in a Press notice on February 15, led to the arrest of Gregory and two others. All but Wheeler paid with their lives; four at Tyburn and one from natural causes on the eve of the execution.

In the spring of 1737, Turpin was back in his native Essex, robbing and pillaging with apparent immunity — and boasting that he would never be caught. But Jim Morris, the servant of a forest keeper who had seen Turpin using the cave, had other ideas. Sadly for Morris, sharing a reward was not one of them.

By now the evidence against Turpin could have hanged him at least a couple of dozen times; Morris was out of his depth, even with a shotgun, and when the youngster called on Turpin to surrender, the response was fast as it was violent — a shot between Morris's eyes.

Still Turpin continued his criminal ways, much to the annoyance of the Press. As a leader in the London Magazine on July 30 put it:

'As this man is a public evil to put an end to his success is become the object of public spirit; and I cannot help hoping that some amongst us, possessed of this noble principle, will unite together to destroy him, which, if once attempted, must be mighty easy to execute; and this fellow who hath struck terror all over the kingdom, will soon be brought to the fate he deserves, and be rather an unfortunate example than an encouragement to all succeeding villains.'

But Turpin was now mindful of his predicament. Publicity and a proclamation offering a further reward for information leading to his capture, increased the pressure on him. His associates had gone and he had no place to stay. The imminence of his arrest was becoming more obvious by the day, and he put Essex a long way behind him.

Mr John Palmer, a wealthy stockdealer, arrived at Long Sutton in October, 1737, and the following summer he moved to Welton, in Yorkshire. Just as Palmer was synonomous with Turpin, dealing was synonomous with stealing to whichever identity. Yet it was Turpin's foul temper, rather than his thieving, that accelerated his introduction to the hangman.

Returning with nothing to show for a day's shooting, he blew the head of a game cock belonging to his landlord — which didn't much amuse the chap — and he complained. On October 3, Turpin was ordered by the magistrate to find sureties for his good behaviour. He refused, and a combination of stubborness, and profanity directed at the bench, meant his immediate incarceration in the House of Correction.

But now tongues unfavourable to Turpin-Palmer were wagging with a vengeance and soon rumour was rife that he was either a horse thief or a highwayman.

It was very bad news for Turpin-Palmer that the story reached the ears of a magistrate, who questioned him closely in gaol. Turpin vehemently insisted that he was none other than Palmer, a stockdealer, originally from Long Sutton, and, moreover, his father and sister still lived there.

It was soon established, however, that Palmer lived in Long Sutton for only nine months, had been arrested for sheep stealing, and escaped, and that warrants had since been issued against him for the theft of two horses.

'No one ever suspected that the heavily pock-marked prisoner fitted exactly the widely-circulated description of Dick Turpin.'

Scorning the evidence staring him in the face, Turpin persisted in his denials. Yet, despite the certain knowledge that he was a thief of sorts, no one ever suspected that the heavily pock-marked prisoner fitted exactly the widely-circulated description of Richard Turpin.

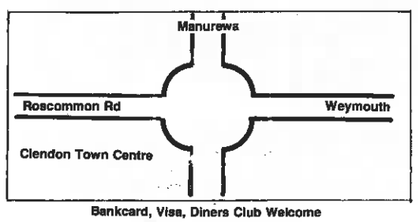
Knowing that the scaffold attracted horse thieves, too, Turpin wrote a letter to his brother-in-law explaining his problem and asking if any strings could be pulled towards Botany Bay — through transportation. The letter was smuggled out by another prisoner and it eventually reached Hempstead. But Turpin's brother-in-law refused to pay the postage and it was taken back to the post office where, by chance, it was spotted by James Smith, Turpin's former schoolmaster. Recognising Turpin's effort at handwriting, and seeing the postmark was York, he pocketed the letter and took it to a local magistrate.

Next morning, Smith was on the northbound stagecoach and at York he positively identified Turpin. But to return Turpin to Essex to face murder, and other serious charges, when the evidence against him at York on two charges of horse stealing was irrefutable, would have been an unnecessary expense and it was decided that he would only be returned if acquitted.

At York Assizes on March 22 Richard Turpin was found guilty and on the morning of Saturday, April 7, 1739, the man without a friend in this world was dispatched, on the end of a rope, into the next.

Courtesy of Police Review 19 August 1983

BP
AKAROA SERVICE STATION
Your friendly "BP" service station
Akaroa Service Station welcomes you for your motoring requirements.
OPEN 7 DAYS
New owners Lockie and Dulcie Smyth welcome you
Beach Road, ph 126M
AKAROA

Manor Furnishers Ltd
Clendon Town Centre
Phone: 267-5737
We cater for Nursery,
Lounge, Dining Room, Kitchen, Bedroom.
★ Prices to suit all homes & pockets
★ Hire purchase welcome
★ Special range of budget priced bedroom furniture
★ Waterbeds for the ultimate in comfort.


Bankcard, Visa, Diners Club Welcome

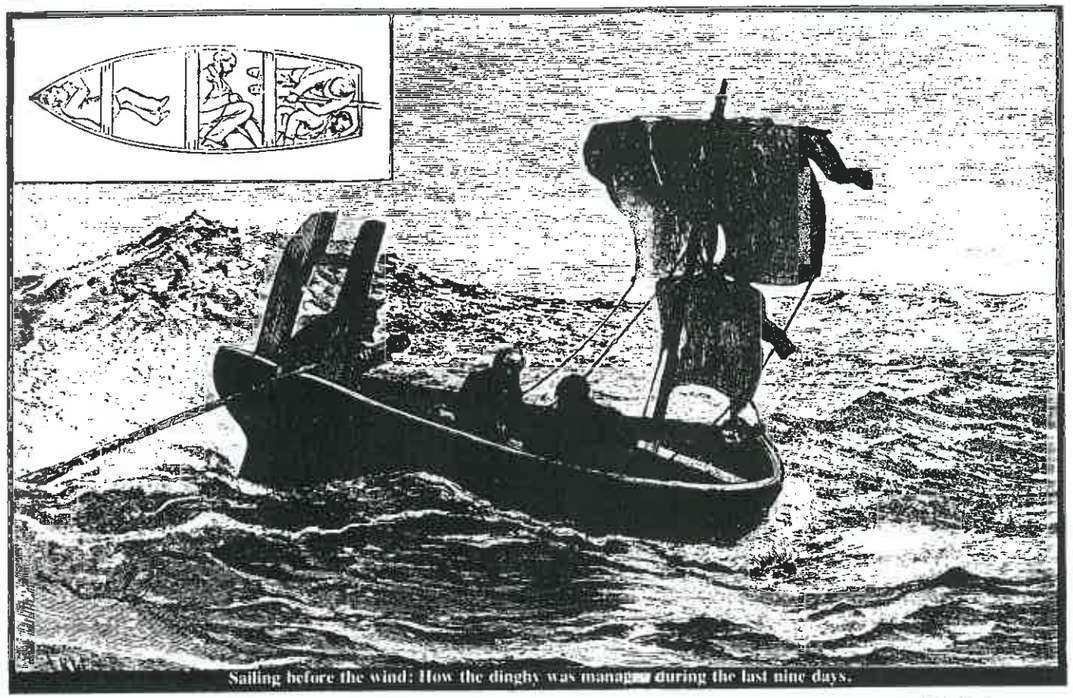
Come
TROUT FISHING
with
RAY

Licensed guide with 30 years fishing experience, fishing the Rotorua lakes in comfort and safety in our all weather cabin boats. The boats are all modern fibreglass cabin boats fitted with twin motors and VHF radios. A 24 hour booking service is available. Fishing licences are available on board at an extra cost of $3.00 per person. Courtesy transport is available at no extra cost and light refreshments are supplied on four hour trips. Toilet facilities are available on the boats and every effort is made to ensure that you enjoy your holiday.
We promise you complete enjoyment with our skilled and professional team of experienced skippers who enjoy an international reputation for their catch results.
Our rates are the most reasonable at only $40 per hour. Min. time — 2 hours suggested time — 4 hours. Bring this advert with you to the special IPA price of only
$35 ***per hour.***
● Excellent catch results
● Trout smoking service
● Trophy mounting service
● All tackle provided
Phone 89-152 anytime
Or write to Ray Dodunski, Rotorua Water Taxis, 9 Kaka St, Rotorua, New Zealand.
P.S. If you can't come fishing with us have a nice day anyway.



If you are holidaying in Auckland or a local resident, don't miss a trip to the Queens Arcade — 46 specialty shops that you will love to browse through.
CORNER OF QUEEN & CUSTOMS STS., AUCKLAND
PHONE: 686-003

BRANDYS
MEET YOU AT BRANDYS
★ Auckland's Newest Hot Spot
★ Lunches from 11.30a.m.
★ Sat. Brunches from 11.00 a.m.-2.30 p.m.
★ Cocktails from 11.00 a.m. till 10.00 p.m. Mon-Thurs.
11.00 a.m. till 11.00 p.m. Fri & Sat.
Enjoy Superb Lunches and drinks Surround by Leadlight Interior, Balconies and much more.
Customhouse, Cnr Custom & Albert Sts, Auckland PHONE 796-585



THE LOSS OF THE YACHT MIGNONETTE — FROM SKETCHES BY MR EDWIN STEPHENS, THE MATE
PHOTO: The illustrated London News

Cannibalism at sea

RODERICK J RICHARDS
examines the notorious case of the three shipwrecked sailors who devoured their cabin boy . . .

The storm-driven *Mignonette* raced into the wilderness of the South Atlantic. The ocean seemed determined to hammer her to destruction.

When, in 1883, Henry Want, of New South Wales, bought *Mignonette,* he appointed Capt. Thomas Dudley to sail her to Sydney. At 32, Dudley was an experienced yachtsman and he gathered a first-class crew.

Edwin Stephens came aboard as mate. A former chief officer of the Union Line, he could have done much better than a 33-ton yacht, nevertheless he was happy to sail under a captain five years younger than himself.

Seaman Edmund Brooks, at 38, was the oldest man on board. A steady bachelor and veteran of long voyages, he was a native of Brightlingsea where *Mignonette* had been built.

The fourth member of the crew was the cabin boy, 17-year-old Richard Parker. He signed on in defiance of his widowed mother.

Mignonette sailed from Southampton on May 19, 1884, reached Madeira early in June and some three weeks later struck south for the Equator. All went well until she crossed the line, then the weather deteriorated. For days the yacht careered from one storm to another; each weakening her; each driving her further from the shipping lanes.

During the early hours of July 5 a new gale hit her harder than anything she had encountered. At 4.30a.m., 500 miles south-west of St Helena, a heavy sea stove in *Mignonette's* starboard quarter, flooding her stern.

While his crew struggled desperately to launch the dinghy, Capt. Dudley scrambled through the sinking yacht gathering essentials. His first concern was to be able to navigate. Only when he had saved his chronometer and quadrant did he search for food. By then it was too late. Carrying only two small tins of turnips, he jumped into the dinghy. Within five minutes of foundering, *Mignonette* was gone.

Hanging on

The weather worsened. For three days the 13-foot dinghy fought its own battle with the ocean, its occupants too busy hanging on to be concerned with seamanship. On the fourth day the wind dropped. Exhausted, the castaways ate a tin of turnips while Captain Dudley took stock.

Cape Colony was some 1,600 miles eastward. To the west, the South American continent was a little nearer and easier to find. Dudley could navigate but, until the three men fashioned one from their shirts, the dinghy had no sail. They had one tin of turnips and no water.

Using their oilskin capes they could collect rainwater. The following day they caught a small turtle. Turnips, turtle meat and a meagre gathering of rainwater sustained them for a week.

On the 18th day, when they had been seven days without food and five without water, Dudley called a conference. Parker was excluded. Dudley broached the question of one — Parker — being sacrificed to save the others. The matter went no further; Brooks would have none of it.

There was a further conference next day. This time Dudley suggested they draw lots to see who should die for the good of his fellows. Brooks again dissented. Saying he wanted neither to kill nor be killed, he moved away. Captain and mate pursued the debate or, rather, Dudley reminded Stephens of their wives and families in England.

Parker's sacrifice could determine whether they saw their loved ones again. The boy had been drinking sea water; he would die, come what may. At last, Stephens agreed. If neither sail nor rail was

Continued on page 82



Try something new, unique & non-commercial

3hr Farm Safari by Landrover

Experience real New Zealand farm life in action. Look over our woolsheds, mai-mais and "hoochy" (hut). See deer, export cattle, sheep and an opossum. Enjoy vast magnificent views, drive into extinct volcanic craters thousands of years old and meet the farmer. Learn some of the local history. Stay on the farm if you like.

— This safari is recommended —

Leaves town daily 9.00 a.m. & 1.30 p.m.
or by arrangement

Come and see all these things — you're welcome

UNIQUE FARM SAFARIS

Flat 6, No. 7, Ruihi Street, Rotorua

PHONE: 478-838

Please bring a camera!

OHAKUNE HOTEL

Dine in our friendly atmosphere at the

GIRDLESTONE
Licensed Restaurant

OPEN 7 DAYS

HOURS:
Sunday—Thursday 6.30pm—8.30pm
Friday & Saturday 6.30pm—9.00pm

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON ALL CLUB FUNCTIONS, WEDDINGS, SPORTS CLUBS & ORGANISATIONS



BOTTLE STORE
See our huge range of
•Ales •Wines •Spirits

72 CLYDE ST, OHAKUNE.
PH: 58-268

Your host and hostess
Bruce & Mary Leggett

LOAFERS PARADISE
AT TAUPO

At our lakeside park, you can pitch a tent, park your caravan, or relax in a spacious cabin.. Hire boats etc. for the fisherman too!

A HOLIDAY TO REMEMBER FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Mine Host: Cyril Connor

Write:
LOAFERS PARADISE
Rotongaio, Taupo
or Phone 84-261 Taupo

THERE IS NO BETTER PLACE for a break while visiting or shopping in Thames. Whether it be for an a la carte meal, bistro and refreshments, or accommodation long or short term — the Hotel Imperial is the place to call.

Dining facilities — from the luxurious 'Regency Room' a la carte restaurant; to a Sunday carvery; midday and evening Bistro meals in the 'Pan & Handle' lounge and counter lunches in the Public Bar. A choice of three bars — the serenity of the private 'House Bar'; the up to the minute 'Pan & Handle'; or the handily close to the T.A.B. 'Public Bar', with pool tables, dart boards and friendly Public Bar activities. Call in. We're right in the centre of the main street of Thames and you'll find we offer every option you'll ever require from a hotel.



Hotel Imperial
Ph. 86200 Pollen Street, Thames

Continued from page 81

seen by the next morning, Parker should die.

It did not rain that night and at daybreak — their 20th day adrift — there was no sail on the horizon. Relieving Brooks at the helm, Stephens sent him to the bow where Dudley told him to go to sleep. Well aware of their intention, Brooks wrapped his head in oilskins.

Parker lay on the bottom of the dinghy. Dudley sat beside him and prayed all should be forgiven and their souls saved, Dudley spoke softly to the cabin boy: 'Richard, my lad' your time has come.'

Dudley's knife pierced the boy's jugular vein. With his captain catching his blood in a bailer, Richard Parker died. Brooks forgot his objections and all three drank the blood. Stripping the body, they opened it to feed on the hot liver. Spurred by hunger or, perhaps, the enormity of their deed, the poor emaciated remains of Richard Parker lasted only three days. On the fourth day they were rescued.

The German barque *Montezuma*, out of Punta Arenas bound for Hamburg, was badly off course due to storms. When they came alongside *Mignonette's* dinghy, Capt Simonsen and his crew could see at once what had happened. But these were mariners in distress. They were taken aboard. Of the three survivors, only Edmund Brooks could move unaided.

Neither Capt. Dudley nor his two companions made any attempt to conceal the facts of Parker's death. When *Montezuma* put them ashore at Falmouth, they went straight to the Customs House to report to the Receiver of Wrecks.

On September 6, Sgt. James Laverty, of Falmouth Harbour Police, arrested them. All three prisoners made several written statements which, though they varied in detail, maintained sunstantially the same story. Brooks, no doubt due to his acknowledged dissent, was released to become a witness for the Crown.

Dudley and Stephens came to trial before Baron Huddleston at Exeter Assizes on November 6, 1884. Both entered a plea of not guilty contending that the homicide of Parker did not constitute murder.

Since their coming ashore the horrific facts of their crime had been dissipated by a general and sincere sympathy for their ordeal. Baron Huddleston extended this consideration in his court. The jury was directed to an unusual course; a special verdict finding the facts but referring the case to the Queen's Bench Division for judgement.

Baron Huddleston was not evading the issue for in his summation he was clear that the prisoners acted deliberately, with Stephens a principal equal in degree to Dudley. Indeed, should he require a direct verdict, his Lordship left the jury in no doubt that there was no alternative to a finding of guilt to wilful murder.

Gratefully, the jury took the course indicated and returned a special verdict concluding, 'that if the men had not fed upon the body of the boy they would probably not have survived . . . the boy, being in a much weaker condition, was likely to have died before them . . . there was no appreciable chance of saving life, except by killing someone for the others to eat . . . there was no greater necessity for killing the boy than any of the other three men; but whether, upon the whole matter, the prisoners were and are guilty of murder, the jury are ignorant, and refer to the court.'

On December 9, the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Coleridge, sitting with Justices Grove and Denman, and Barons Pollock and Huddleston, listened to the argument and cast a wide net for authorities.

For the prisoners, Mr Collins WC cited *Russell on Criminal Law*, contending that the homicide of Parker was justified by necessity and therefore not punishable.

The Lord Chief Justice contrasted the authority of *Hale*: a man 'ought rather to die himself than kill an innocent . . .' Baron Huddleston resorted to *Blackstone*: 'in no case can a person be justified in killing an innocent party, but only his assailant.'

Mr Collins faced a barrage of questions from the bench. Why was it more necessary to kill the boy than one of the others? If the boy had killed the captain in self-defence he would have been justified; how, then, could it be lawful for the captain to kill him? Who could measure the value of lives?

Collins responded unconvincingly; it was necessary that one should be killed to save the rest — a balance of evils — dictated by overwhelming necessity.

Justification of necessity

The judges could not accept there was an inevitable necessity for killing an innocent. Again and again the Lord Chief Justice asked to be shown authorities setting out a justification of necessity. Mr Collins could only rely on the indetermanate writings of jurists of a different era to contend that a man had a duty to preserve his own life.

At last, Lord Coleridge embarked upon the judgement. Their Lordships had ranged far beyond the submissions of counsel in search of precedent. A trial at St Kitts in 1641 wherein seven English seamen were said to have been acquitted of cannibalism was doubtful. A well-documented American case of 1842, which, seemingly, authorised a lottery for death was not persuasive. There were no decided cases.

. . . the temptation to do the act which existed here was not what the law has ever called necessity," said Lord Coleridge. 'To preserve one's life is, generally speaking, a duty, but it may be the plainest and highest duty to sacrifice it. War is full of instances in which it is a man's duty not to live, but to die. The duty, in case of shipwreck, of a captain to his crew . . . impose on men the moral necessity, not for the preservation, but of the sacrifice of their lives for others . . . It is not correct, therefore, to say that there is any absolute or unqualified necessity to preserve one's life . . . In this case the weakest, the youngest, the most unresisting was chosen. Was it more necessary to kill him than one of the grown men? The answer must be "No" . . . the facts stated in the verdict are no legal justification of the homicide . . . in our unanimous opinion they are upon this special verdict guilty of murder.'

The Attorney-General requested the court to pass sentence. Not since 1753, when Dr Cameron, a Jacobite, had been condemned for treason, had the Queen's Bench Division passed judgement on a capital crime. Though their case was rejected, the prisoners could see clearly that they were not abandoned. In pronouncing sentence of death, the Lord Chief Justice omitted the black cap and spoke of a recommendation to mercy by the Exeter jury which he, and his brothers on the bench, fully supported.

Four days later, the sentences were commuted to six months' imprisonment without hard labour. Dudley was shocked and bitterly disappointed. He had been convinced that he would not suffer any punishment.

Why had Dudley been so sure of himself? Had he a misplaced confidence in the cases his judges rejected? Or was he influenced by the experience of Arthur Gordon Pym who, almost 50 years before, had been party to a similar tragedy.

Pym, unpunished, told of being castaway with three others, of drawing lots for life, and of the result: "He made no resistance whatever, and was stabbed in the back by Peters, when he fell instantly dead. I must not dwell upon the fearful repast which immediately ensured . . . suffice to say that, having in some measure appeased the raging thirst . . . by the blood of the victim . . . we devoured the rest of the body, piecemeal, during four evermemorable days . . .'

To some, perhaps among them Capt. Dudley, *The Narrative of Arthur Gordon Pym* might appear authentic, but it was a fiction, the work of Edgar Allan Poe. In common with later writers — Jules Verne and H. G. Wells — Poe has been considered a visionary. Perhaps if *Mignonette's* cabin boy had read Pym's tale he would have stayed at home for the name of the fictional sacrifice was Richard Parker.

References: R. V. Dudley and Stephens (1881-5) All E.R. Rep. 61 49 JP 69. *The Narrative of Arthur Gordon Pym* by Edgar Allan Poe (1838).

Courtesy of Police Review 21 September, 1984

OHAEAWAI GARAGE LPG
CALTEX
MAIN ROAD, OHAEAWAI

★ L.P.G. — SALES, CONVERSIONS & TUNING
★ FULL LUBRICATION & A GRADE MECH. REPAIRS
★ DYNAMOMETER & COMPUTER TUNING
★ STOCKIST OF FIRESTONE TYRES

PROPRIETORS:
LES & GRANT PEARSON
OHAEAWAI GARAGE
PHONE 827

NEW ORIENT
LICENSED RESTAURANT & TAKEAWAYS
Authentic Cooking by Chinese Chefs

LUNCHES: MONDAY-FRIDAY: 11.30A.M.-2.30P.M.
DINNER: 7 NIGHTS: 6.00P.M.-10.00P.M.
ENTERTAINMENT 6 NIGHTS A WEEK
TAKEAWAYS: 7 DAYS: 11.30A.M.-10P.M.

WEDDINGS AND LARGE PARTIES CATERED FOR, ALL IN A RELAXED AND FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE.

PHONE: 82-609
CNR CAMERON RD & 12TH AVE TAURANGA

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



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

Ford CHEVROLET
Performance Engine Rebuilds
Services:
- V8 REBUILDING
- ENGINE REPOWERS
- DIFFERENTIAL TRANSPLANTS
- V8 TUNING
- ALL MECHANICAL REPAIRS
- V8 PARTS & ACCESSORIES

33 MAHANA RD, TE RAPA
PHONE: 494-131
A/HRS MARK: 493-424 JOHN: 79-828

Continued from page 21

You Can't Mend the Laws with Lies

The lady, it happens, belongs not only to the 'pro-Bill' lobby but also to that side of the philosophical fence which professes deep abhorrence of the death penalty and keeps it out of the statute books.

I refrain here, from discussing an area of which I am medically ignorant and that is the reported alliance between homosexual acts and the spread of the disease AIDS.

No doubt for some, though it is a matter of sheer misfortune and coincidence that the term is also an acronym for Anal Intercourse Destroys Societies. I leave others to ponder the import of such an oddity.

There we have it, then. I stand finally revealed as a father-, brother- and son-loving redneck bigot, uncaring of others, un-understanding, prepared to believe the facts of my own experiences in preference to others' propaganda, accepting my own instincts before bowing to misshapen ecclesiastical admonitions, after all that knowing a massive P.R. snafu when I see one.

About all I really missed in the hubbub was our old friend "White, middle-class facist oppressors" but give it time, give it time ... Perhaps it is just in temporary cold storage awaiting another cause.

Anyway, I mused, as I drove to the mailbox with this contribution to my capable-of-carrying-two-nuclear-warheads, certain-to-be-nuclear-powered-within-fifty years family car, it helps to take our minds off other things.

Copyright reserved by Author

Continued from page 39

The Story of Armstrong Guns

In 1921 the Territorial artillery was designated as the New Zealand Artillery, and on 9 January, 1947 was combined with the Royal New Zealand Artillery.

In peace-time Armstrong Guns were stored in reserve, occasionally being used to fire Salutes.

Time and weather eventually tooks its toll on the wooden carriages stored at Trentham Military Camp.

During a clean-up operation in the 1960's the order was given to burn the decaying carriages but the Armstrong Gun Barrels were to be saved.

Most of the Armstrong Gun Barrels brought to New Zealand still exist and can be found in various public and private Museums and Collections. Several have been restored and mounted on new carriages made to the original design.

In 1982 an Armed Constabulary Force Re-enactment Society was formed in Hawkes Bay.

Members have constructed from scratch, using original cl860 plans, 5-6 pounder Armstrong Guns, Carriages and Limbers and are presently constructing 4-12 pounder Armstrong Guns, Carriages and Limbers for use in Parades and Gun Salutes on Special Occasions.

A fitting tribute to William George Armstrong's Gun!

Copyright reserved by Author

Continued from page 44

Impressions

were. Checking back roads for safe access. Afraid to take the car through the fire on either side of the road. Afraid of being trapped. Sitting in the car, laughing about how lost they were.

... Approaching a driveway, 'seeing horses lined up against the fence. A foal, half-lying down, looking at them through sightless eyes.

... *"God, we're not even experiencing the worst of it. How are they coping?"*

... *of the wind*. It kept changing its mind. All of a sudden dead calm. Then she got the "spooks up". Where would it come from next? Would it bring the fire roaring down on them? Watching, always watching, the trees for a whisper ...

... A lot of people panicking when they didn't need to. A lot not panicking early enough and running.

... *of the ridiculous*. In the midst of it all, worrying about getting scratches on the police car. Not done, you know!

... *of the spectacle*. A double row of rolled hay against a fence catching fire, the flames weaving up, through, around the rolls. Better than any firework display.

... *of the spectators*. In the middle of nowhere, a group of kids sitting around on the bonnet of their car. Just watching. Drinking out of cans. The thought of looters.

... *of the trees*. Getting directions from a local. *"See that big tree burning?"* They were all big, they were all burning.

And much, much more. She thought afterwards that she would never get the stench out of her clothing. She'd had to use a scrubbing brush to get herself clean.

Pray God she'd never go through a time like that again. But she's a copper. And that means she will if she has to.

— C. W.

Continued from page 33

Dance all around the World — Part II

Some Singaporeans admitted to us privately that the pace of change was disconcerting for them, and there was a definite impression — although never stated in as many words — that many were uncomfortable with the authoritarian nature of the society. Neither is Singapore the shopper's delight it once was. Prices are generally not much different than they had been in England (watches were definitely cheaper in UK), and although it is still possible to hunt around for bargains, the hunt is time-consuming, and the money that will go on accommodation and meals while you are looking will probably amount to more than you save on the shopping anyway. (To say nothing of the customs duty on your return to NZ.)

Hooked for Life

Return to New Zealand for us was twelve weeks after we had departed. We returned tired, broke, and determined that neither our nerves nor our finances could ever stand it again. After a couple of night's sleep and another payday, we began planning the next trip. There's just something about this travelling nonsense ...

Continued from page 63

Le Mot Juste

CAVEAT EMPTOR: Empty the cave.

VENI, VIDI, VICI: Venison, veges and vine outhouse.

SANG FROID: Psychiatry set to music.

FILLE DE CHAMBRE: Standing room only.

COUCHANT: Social insect inhabiting furniture.

EUREKA: Don't wait to be told ...

PERSONA NON GRATA: One who doesn't like parmesan.

Courtesy of NZ Journalist, October 1984

Continued from page 23

A.G.M. 1985 Auckland

Saturday dawned wet, in fact very wet, which the locals tried to tell us was unusual. This put a damper on any idea of the planned outdoor barbecue at the Police Club. The outcome was an inside out barbecue — the food cooked outside and brought inside to be eaten — I think that was how it went.

In between times it was sightseeing for Cliff and me. Some points of interest noted were the view of the harbour from the Police Control room (no wonder they have plenty of volunteers for control!), Kelly Tarlton's underwater aquarium, the Navy museum, Mt Victoria, Mt Eden, One Tree Hill, traffic lights all on steep grades at intersections, very green lawns and paddocks, a refreshing change for us drought stricken southerners, but why are there ashtrays on most tables in the Auckland Central cafeteria when there are "Smoking prohibited" signs everywhere?

Don't forget, next year is Friendship year.

International Officers

President:
Mr JURGEN KLOS, West Germany.

1st Vice President:
Mr S. EPTSTEIN, Israel

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

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

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

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

International Treasurer:
Mr M. THERAULAZ, Switzerland.

Immediate Past President:
Dr K. HOMMA, Austria.

New Zealand National Section

Date of formation: May 31, 1966

Date of recognition: September 1966, Toronto.

Official address: Secretary-General, Mr Lawrie Philpott, 43 Bledisloe Crescent, Wainuiomata, Wellington.

Members of the National Executive Council

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

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

Secretary-General:
Mr LAWRIE PHILPOTT, 43 Bledisloe Crescent, Wainuiomata, Wellington.

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

Editor:
Mrs CAROLE REIDY, C.I.S. Auckland Central Police, Private Bag, Auckland.

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

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

Assistant Editor:
Mr SHERWOOD YOUNG, Police National HQ. Wellington

Other Executives

Supplies Officer
MR GREG McMANUS, Central Police Station, Auckland

Assistant Supplies Officer:
Mr GERRY GALLAGHER, P.O. Box 2109, Christchurch

IPA Commissions Liaison Officer
MR BRIAN DAW, C /o Police National H.Q. Private Bag, Wellington.

Associate Secretaries

United Kingdom:
Temporarily: Mr ALEX de KORT, C /o Police Station, Christchurch.

Holland:
Mr ALEX de KORT, C/- Police Station, Christchurch

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

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

Hong Kong and the Phillippines:
Mr MARK O'DONNELL, 46 Solway Street, Masterton.

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

Greece and Israel:
Mr MIKE CAMPBELL, P.O. Box 2229, Rotorua.

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

USA/Canada:
Mrs ELIZABETH PARKER, 17 Haggitt Street, Feilding

Immediate Past President:
Mr BASIL JOHNSTON.

Regional Committees

AUCKLAND REGION

Chairman: BRECK STEWART, 20 Gills Rd, Howick, Auckland.
Vice-Chairmen: BRIAN KIDD, 26 Ellesmere Cresc., Pakuranga, Auckland. DARRELL SHIELDS, 48 Pah Rd, Epsom, Auckland.
Secretary: VIC FREETH, 93 Fairclough Rd, Birkdale.
Treasurer: GRAEME MUGGERIDGE, 77 Chilcott Road, Henderson, Auckland.
NEC Delegate: GREG McMANUS, 5 Anchor Place, Birkenhead, Auckland.

HAWKES BAY REGION

Chairman: STEVE ANDERTON, Police Station, Napier
Regional Editor: ROSS PINKHAM, Police Station, Napier.
Vice-Chairman: ROSS PINKHAM, Police Station, Napier.
Secretary: ROSS PINKHAM, Police Station, Napier.
Treasurer: MARK DEVON, Police Station, Napier.
NEC Delegate: BILL HOLLINSHEAD, 23 Kent Terrace, Taradale.

SOUTHLAND REGION

Chairman: KEVIN WALL, Box 808, Invercargill or 200 Bay Road, Invercargill.
Vice-Chairman: Vacant.
Secretary: PAUL MANN, 452 Racecourse Road, Invercargill.
Treasurer: DEREK BEVERIDGE, 32 Crewe Street, Gore.
NEC Delegate: E. L. KELLAS, 391 Centre Street, Invercargill.

WELLINGTON REGION

Chairman: JOHN CLARK, Police National HQ, 180 Molesworth Street, Wellington.
Vice Chairman: PETER BARROWMAN, Police Garage, Wellington Central Police Station.
Secretary: ROLY HERMANS, Kilbirnie Patrol Base, Box 693, Wellington.
Treasurer: PETER HUNTER, C/- Government House, Private Bag, Wellington.
NEC Delegte: BRIAN DAW.

WAIKATO/BAY OF PLENTY REGION

Chairman: BRIAN HUSBAND, 49 Hooker Avenue, Hamilton.
Vice-Chairman: PETER WILLIAMS.
Secretary: PHIL MARSHALL, Police Station, Private Bag, Hamilton.
Treasurer: MARILYN STOBIE, Police Station, Private Bag, Hamilton.
Regional Editor: MARILYN STOBIE, Police Station, Private Bag, Hamilton and HOWARD IRELAND (C/- Police Station, Tauranga).
NEC Delegate: BRIAN HUSBAND.

CHRISTCHURCH REGION

Chairman: JOHN MILNE, P.O. Box 29097, Christchurch.
Vice-Chairman: ALEX DE KORT, P.O. Box 2109, Christchurch.
Secretary: JEFF ROBINSON, 230 Centaurus Road, Christchurch.
Treasurer: G. GALLGHER, P.O. Box 2109, Christchurch.
NEC Delegate: JOHN MILNE, P.O. Box 29097, Christchurch.

TARANAKI REGION

Chairman: RON RICHARDSON, Police Station, New Plymouth.
Vice-Chairman: STEVE ANDERTON, Police Station, New Plymouth.
Secretary /Treasurer: BASIL GORDON, Police Station, New Plymouth.
N.E.C. Delegate: STEVE ANDERTON, Police Station, New Plymouth.
Regional Editor: BOB HESLOP, Police Station, New Plymouth.

International Police Association
NEW ZEALAND SECTION
Membership Application Form

Slide fasten passport size photograph here.

FOR N.E.C. USE ONLY

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

FOR REGIONAL USE ONLY

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

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT CLEARLY

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

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

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

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

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

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

Complete form and send to Regional Treasurer:

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

HAWKES BAY:
Mark Devon,
Police Station
NAPIER

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

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

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

TARANAKI:
Basil Gordon,
Police Station,
P.O. Box 344,
NEW PLYMOUTH

CHRISTCHURCH:
G. Gallagher,
Police Station,
P.O. Box 2109,
CHRISTCHURCH

INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION NEW ZEALAND SECTION

Overseas Information Form

To the Travel Secretary

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

1. Full Name ..... Born: .....
2. Private Address .....
..... Phone No. ..... 3. Membership No. .....
4. I will be accompanied by .....
.....
5. I will leave NZ on ..... Aboard .....
6. I return to NZ on ..... Aboard .....
7. I will arrive in ..... on ..... at .....am/pm
From ..... by .....
I will be leaving on ..... by .....
..... to travel to .....
8. I would like accommodation arranged for me and require .....
.....
9. I have arranged my own accommodation at .....
.....
10. I would like sightseeing arranged for me, I am interested in .....
.....
11. I would like to be shown Departments/meet Police Officers engaged in .....
.....
12. Other Information .....
.....
.....
.....Date .....Signature .....
This is to certify that I .....
Member No. .....am financial until 31st December, 19 .....

NOTES PLEASE ENCLOSE STAMPED, ADDRESSED ENVELOPE WITH EACH COPY

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

NEW!

HOMALARM

NO-WIRING SECURITY ALARM SYSTEM



- **EFFECTIVE** Uses advanced wireless design employing both perimeter and space detection.
- **AFFORDABLE** No-wiring design allows substantial savings on installation costs.
- **FLEXIBLE** Remote transmitters protect outside buildings such as garages and sheds.
- **ALONE IN THE HOUSE?** Unique portable panic button for personal protection day and night.
- **LIMITS FALSE ALARMS** Door/Window detectors not prone to phantom activations.
- **SERVICE** New Zealand-wide Sales and Service from 25 centres.

— Designed and Manufactured in N.Z. —

ENQUIRIES TO: Home Alarm Systems Ltd.
190 Hinemoa St, Birkenhead, Auck.
P.O. Box 64-018 Birkenhead South
Phones: 484-801, 418-1212

"Your Peace of Mind is Our Business"

Auto Clutch Limited

Specialists in
RE-LINED PLATES
&
REBUILT COVERS

for
ALL MODEL CARS and TRUCKS

Stockists Throughout New Zealand

18 MORNINGSIDE DRIVE
MORNINGSIDE
P.O. BOX 52-131 KINGSLAND

PHONES 893-737/6/5, 886-771



COSSACK

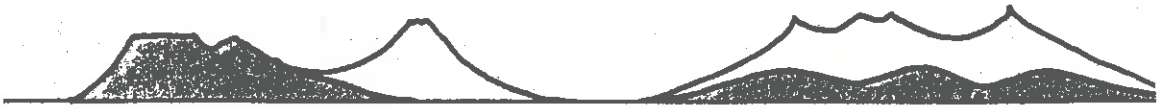
'Makes a man feel great'











PLATEAU GUIDES LTD.

P.O. Box 29, National Park.
Phone: National Park (081222) 854
After Hours: 740

NATIONAL PARK.

RAFTING, ROCK CLIMBING,
CAVING & MOUNTAIN
TREKS DAILY

A GUIDE,
AN ADVENTURE
AND YOU