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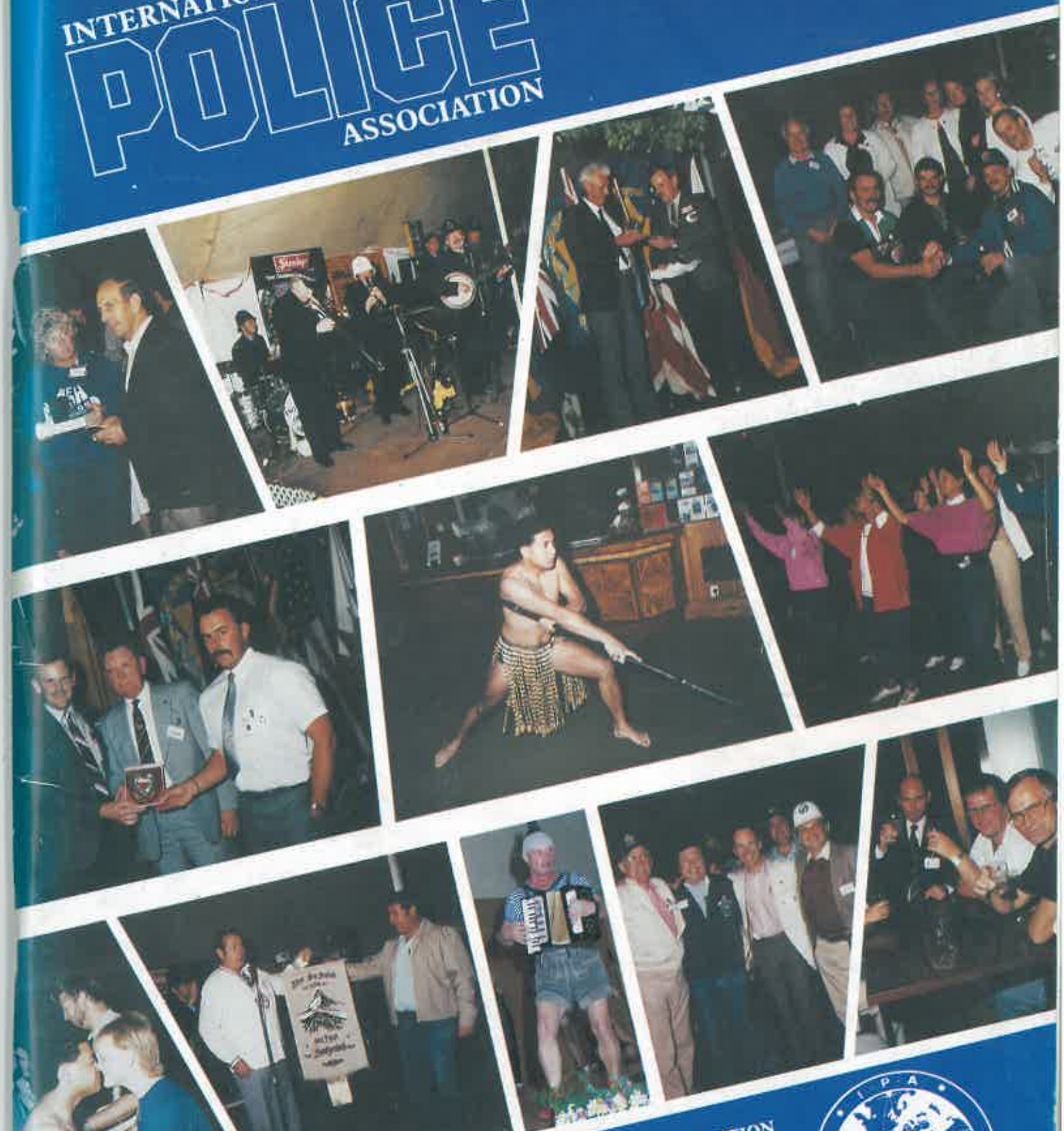

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF IPA NEW ZEALAND SECTION

Volume 20, No. 4
December 1986

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(New Zealand Section)

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Volume 20, Number 4 **Lower North Island Edition** **December, 1986**

INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION JOURNAL

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CLOSING DATE
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Cover

Memories of IPA Friendship Week in New Zealand.
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President's Christmas Message

The International Friendship Week held in October this year is now over and some three years of planning, preparation and fund raising are now at an end. The fact that our International Friendship Week was a resounding success is now history and the 432 International Visitors who represented 14 countries now bear witness to the warmth and hospitality which they received while they were in New Zealand.

I have heard nothing but praise from our international guests about the way the New Zealand Section planned and organised the events which they attended in Christchurch, Wellington and Auckland and we were very favourably compared with the I.E.C. Meeting organised by our Australian colleagues in Adelaide.



That our International Friendship Week was a success is thanks to many people and I would like to take this opportunity to offer my congratulations to the Christchurch, Wellington and Auckland Regional Committees for the manner in which they carried out their planning which resulted in the success of the events held in their cities.

Without the hard work put in by individual members of these committees this international event would not have been the success it was. My sincere congratulations go to you all. To all those unnamed anonymous people who so freely gave of their time and efforts, I also sincerely wish to thank you.

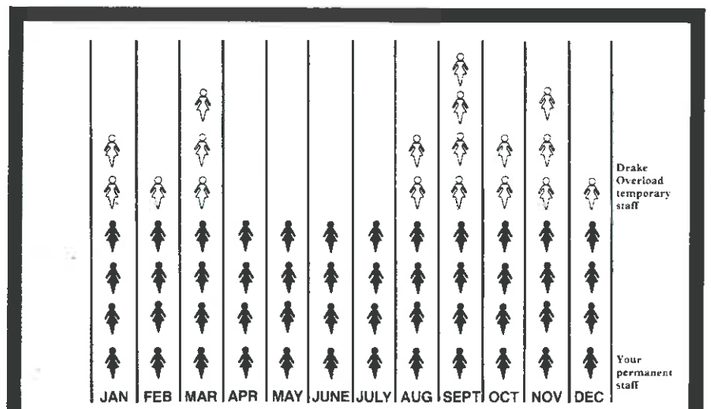
I cannot let this opportunity go by without also expressing the appreciation of the International Organising Committee for the planning and preparation carried out by Mr John Morgans and Miss Jody Gallagher at Conference Consultants and Management, Wellington. These people provided their own particularly professional expertise and knowledge to our international events and I am more than satisfied having watched their operation and the way in which they dealt with a myriad of problems which they managed to resolve during the Friendship Week, that without their help and assistance many facets of the planning and organisation for the Friendship Week would have been suspect. They in a large part are responsible for the success of our International Friendship Week and our sincere thanks go to them.

There are a considerable number of articles published in this issue of the Journal which relate to the Friendship Week activities and I hope you will enjoy reading them and reliving the memories which you gained from your participation in the Friendship Week Celebrations.

The last year has been a long and difficult one but it has also been very rewarding. This section of the I.P.A. has shown the rest of our international colleagues that it is capable of successfully hosting an international event. I have been fortunate to have been able to attend several international gatherings organised by much larger sections than ours and I can tell you that the New Zealand Section can hold its head up high and can congratulate itself on being able to host an event as well as and in most cases better than those organised by our larger international sections. If a proposal was put forward to host an international conference in New Zealand in the early 1990s then I think we would support such a move.

In conclusion, I wish to thank all of those people who have supported and helped me during the past year and I would like to take this opportunity to wish you and yours a very merry Christmas and happy and prosperous New Year.

B.K. Walkinshaw
National President



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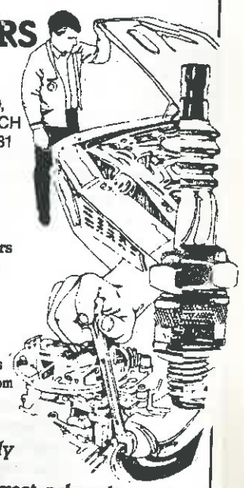

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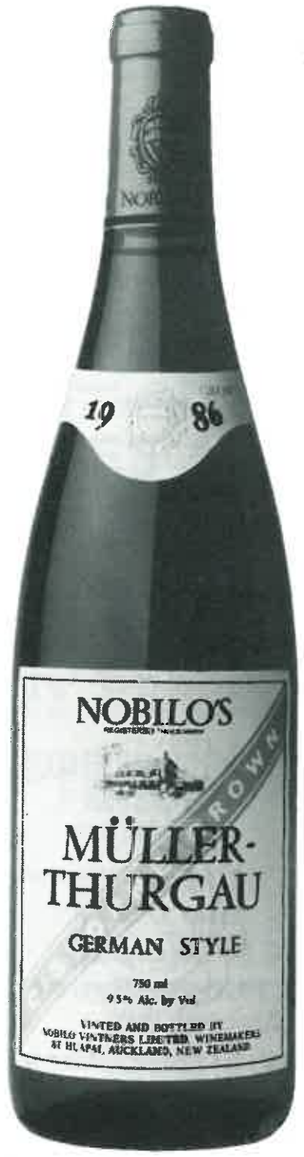

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From The Editor To You. . .

1986! What a year it has been. The New Zealand Police Centennial has been celebrated with much enthusiasm and its various projects been an enormous success. I am sure each and every member of the Police has felt, at least some time during the year, pride in his/her chosen career and a sense of comrademanship perhaps not felt before as one heard of, read and was shown examples of extra dedication, the joy and the sadness associated with our occupation and tragically, in some cases, even the supreme sacrifice. 1986 has honoured all the dedicated Police men and women in New Zealand and I, for one, am proud to have been associated in some small way with such a celebration.

1986 has also brought to this country Police Officers from all over the world. The very core of I.P.A. has been demonstrated so clearly and what a truly fabulous experience it has been. When Lawrie P. bandied around the idea of a "Friendship Week" all those years ago, I don't think even he appreciated the great success it would prove to be. Congratulations to all the organisers and those that worked so hard — you, who made it all possible. To our wonderful overseas guests — come back again soon!

1986 has also seen our Journal introduce colour within its pages. The Journal just wouldn't be possible without the support of those who advertise with us; its content wouldn't be so interesting without the time-consuming hard work undertaken by all its contributors, and it just wouldn't look so good, or even appear at all, without the efforts of our Publishers. It is appropiate that I say now my grateful thanks to all my Regional Editors, Bob (Ace) O'Hara, Bloodhound Bill, Marilyn Stobie, Fiona Brown and Basil Johnson from the Waikato, Ian Snell, Roly Hermans, Bob Fleming, Mark O'Donnell and Kevin Wall, struggling down there in Invercargill. Welcome to Karen McCambridge and Christchurch's re-appearance. To you all, so many thanks. To Des Hall and Owen Dance who battle within these pages — wonderful, you provide much stimulating reading; to my Assistant Editor, Sherwood and his colleague-in-arms, John Osborne all those fascinating insights into the armory of long ago; to my long-suffering Resident Beemaster, my regular contributors, Jill our Travel Secretary, Roly our Hobbies Secretary, Marilyn our Golf Expert, Ace our Wine Expert, dear Lawrie P. with all his bits and pieces . . . just where would this publication be without you.

A special thank you also must go to Greg McManus for the hours of labour with the changes of addresses, Journal returns and compiling of lists of members and their addresses. Greg took this time-consuming task from my shoulders and has my eternal gratitude.

1986 has also seen the emergence of a star. Serendipity has arrived! My grateful thanks must go to this talented writer for the provision of the "Exclusive" on the Rainbow Warrior Affaire. At this point I must make comment that some descriptions of various personnel contained in Part II of this exclusive was written with some exaggeration intending to be amusing and certainly not meant to be derogatory or offensive in any way. It is regretted most sincerely should any offense have been taken or any part of this article misconstrued.

Finally, to all at Percival Publishing and Maxwell Printing, my most grateful thanks for giving so much to this publication.

To you all, thank you. To all our readership, enjoy these pages. To each and everyone of you, may I say a very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous and Happy New Year.

Be careful out there.

Carole.

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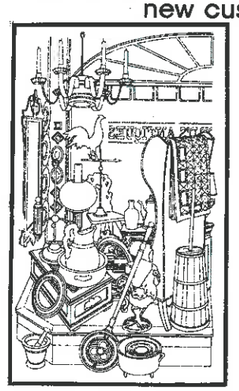

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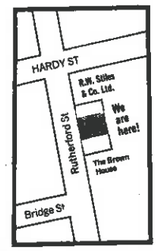

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Dear Carole,

So you want a Hobbies Bureau

"We want a Hobbies Bureau and I wonder if you might help us to get it started?" These were the words that Lawrie Philpott said to me not 12 months ago at one of our A.G.M.'s. You know one of those Australian affairs where everything goes to plan, everything runs smoothly and everyone participates. You don't know? Isn't that how everything runs in New Zealand? I had heard that the I.P.A. participation in New Zealand was fantastic, tremendous, absolutely overwhelming.

That was until I received news of the Hobbies Bureau. The one that Hobbies Bureau Secretaries from all over the world had spent hours of their precious time advising on and helping with. Hours of offering suggestions, hours of explaining difficulties and hours of explaining how to run the damn thing.

Roly was certainly an avid listener, he collated all the advice from all over, England, Australia, South Africa and other places, picked the eyes out of it and came up with a system to astound the world of Hobbies Secretaries. He wrote great articles offered all the New Zealand members all these services, all free as part of the service they should receive from their membership fees.

What happened? It fell on deaf ears? Where were all these members who had hobbies? Sitting on their bums watching the Wallabies thrash the All Blacks on the tele?

Is it, I thought to myself, as it has always been, that the New Zealanders can't compete with the Australians? Roly tells me not but as we correspond I cannot help but think that the general membership are letting him down.

Let me give you all some facts and figures. The Hobbies Bureau has been running successfully in Australia now for some years. The last few years has seen an upsurge in interest because members have been offered more services, more comprehensive coverage of Hobbies news, more articles and more help to find that elusive contact in some remote part of the world.

The Hobbies Secretary has a place on the National Executive Council here as he has in New Zealand and I receive an enormous amount of support from the Executive as I know Roly does. Last year in Australia the Hobbies Bureau handled a total of 256 items of correspondence. 192 of these were inwards correspondence. We have published and advertised a photographic competition and I am proud to say that we have a 100% success rate which relates to our members answering letters from overseas. Out of all the requests I have sent out for Australian members to other countries only one remains to be answered.

In Australia because of the interest shown by members we have our Hobbies Records on computer. We have a key code and subject list where any of our members can obtain lists of persons who share their interest in everything from Art collecting to Body Building to Rock collecting and War Gaming.

In all we have 62 Hobbies categories listed and are expanding the list all the time. Next year we will start keeping a list of overseas collectors and distribute lists in the same manner.

The point I am trying to make is this. If you don't support your Hobbies Bureau, you can't expect to get anything out of it. It is like the I.P.A. as a whole, the more you put into it, the more you get out of it.

In the years that I have been Hobbies Bureau Secretary for the Australian Section I have never received a request from New Zealand. In fact, I sent a number of items over to a member there when I was a private collector and didn't even get the courtesy of a reply! To date, we haven't even received an entry for the photography competition from a New Zealander.

While some of us have had to virtually start from scratch with our Hobbies Bureaux, Roly and the New Zealand membership have the advantages of the wealth of knowledge from around the world.

It may sound 'big headed' but I know that I have the most efficient, most advanced and most successful Hobbies Bureau in the world. This is because of the support of the members, the fact that they want it, is what makes it the best.

There is only one section that is in a position to knock me off from top spot and that is New Zealand, so pull out the finger and get those letters in to Roly. After reading this letter, I know you will want to knock us off our pedestal, but you won't do it unless you start things moving NOW!

Yours in Friendship (and competition).

R.W. (Bob) Lowther
National Hobbies Bureau Secretary
I.P.A. Australian Section

Madam,

It was bad enough when Des Hall just made a little sense. At least I could console myself with the thought that I was still able to complain about minor points here and there, even if I had to agree with the gist of what he wrote.

Now he starts producing stuff like 'Life in the White-Knuckle Lane,' which is brilliant! I would have been more than happy to have written it myself. Talk about dirty tactics. He's even writing the same sort of stuff in the Police Association Newsletter.

I am taking out a subscription to Pravda.

Goodbye forever,

Owen Dance

Dear Ms Reidy,

I enjoy very much reading the New Zealand Journal of your Section, the June '86 issue was especially interesting and the picture pages of the Centennial of the New Zealand Police were superb.

I was also impressed that you gave so much space to the forthcoming Conference of Police Women in Israel next November although this is not an I.P.A. event. I do hope that some representatives of your Section will attend. If they do, I shall be pleased to offer home hospitability to 2-3 members on Tuesday November 4th (Tel: 243-708).

I had the pleasure of meeting Mrs Nora Crawford on several occasions, a charming person, your article does her great credit.

My regards also to Mr Owen Jacobson and of course Mr Brian Walkinshaw whom I met last in Paris on the occasion of the 11th World Congress.

I wish you a great success for the International Friendship Week in N.Z. next October.

Kind regards,

Salo Epstein
Commission for United Nations' Affairs

Dear I.P.A. Friends,

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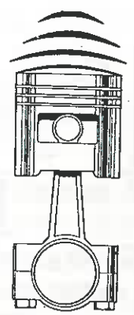

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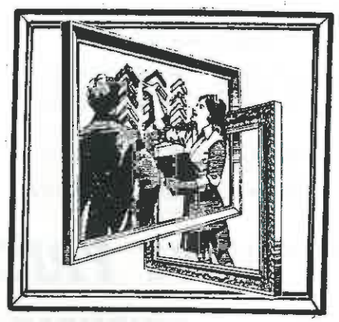

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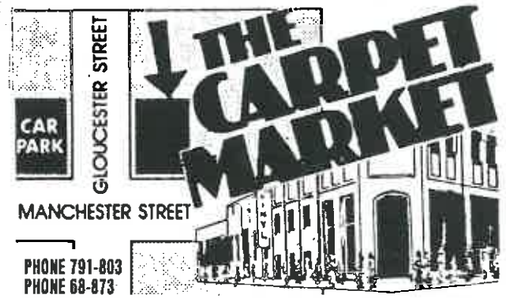

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Tena Koutou katoa! Greetings all from the "Top' District! The last three months have seen a flurry of activity, with Ron Crate organising our Coppers for Charity, and the new District Commander, Brian Wells having meetings with staff to get the picture on some of our problems, and to flesh out what changes are felt necessary in the organisation of the district. I am pleased to report that our Coppers for Charity met with a wonderful response from the Northland public. The response from schools was particularly heart-warming, and I have never before seen so many copper coins. There were old pennies and half pennies from the pre-1967 (decimal currency introduction) era and quite a lot of foreign coins too. We are still undecided as to the most lucrative way of disposing of these coins that are no longer legal tender so that the Crippled Children's Society and other Northland Charities will gain the most benefit.

Sadly, I was the only Northland I.P.A. member to take part in the Friendship Week programme, but I did adopt a high profile, and one prominent Northland Businessman who saw me dressed in a San Franciso Police uniform marching in Queen Street did a double take. Hats off! to the Auckland I.P.A. Friendship Week organising committee. They did a fine job, and the Conversazione at the Police Club, the gold escort / street march, Civic reception, and finally the relaxed B.B.Q. at the Penfolds Winery were all most memorable and joyous occasions, smoothly run and without hiccup. Uncle Albert's Orgasmic Orchestra topped the final event off nicely with a clever pot-pourri of music to suit all tastes. We were very pleased to host John and Pat Riordan from San Rafael, California, and Philip and Nicola Ward from London, in Northland. Philip donned his London "Met" uniform and assisted us with the Coppers collection in the Whangarei Mall on Friday 24th October. That evening, Jim Stoddart joined the Riordans and Wards for pre-prandial drinks and dinner at the Mill Road O'Hara residence. Conviviality, goodwill, good wine, good food, and good company made it a night to remember, and all too soon we had to farewell the Riordans who were flying out the following day. The Wards stayed on to have a somewhat watery look at the Bay of Islands and Kerikeri area over the weekend. As Dame Cath Tizard, (Auckland's voluble Mayor) said of the weather at the Civic reception, "I didn't have a good connection up there!".

On the hatch-match-dispatch side, I am happy to report that Joanne has produced a bouncing boy, while Janine's wee girl is very much the "apple of Jack's eye." All are reportedly well and making fine progress. On a sadder note, F.J.T. "Tom" Nelson died in hospital at Auckland on 7th September after a short illness, when he was found to have cancer of the lung. Tom features in an amusing little incident at Paihia involving the then Governor General Sir Bernard Fergusson, in the Northland District History. Sadly Tom died before the book was published, but I visited him in hospital and read him the vignette (to his amused delight) to ensure that I had the facts correct. We are also pleased to see Tino Tabak on deck again after a lengthy period of sick leave.

Wednesday 22nd October saw the launching of the district history book, NORTHLAND MADE TO ORDER at the Whangarei Police Club by our newly re-elected Mayor, Mrs Joyce Ryan. The guest speaker, Chief Inspector Sherwood Young gave a well prepared informative address, nicely spiced with wit and humour, in which he traversed the problems and progress of history writing in each district. It was a happy occasion, presenting the opportunity for a number of retired members to get together to swap experiences and reminisce. A review of the book appears on page 55 of this journal. Meantime, the A4 size book of 150 plus pages, well illustrated by photos and copies of historic documents, is available from **Northland Publications**, P.O. Box 8028, Kensington, Whangarei. The retail price is $24.95c, but I.P.A. members will still be able to obtain copies at the discount price of $20 until January 31st 1987, provided stocks permit. There has only been a limited printing, and more than a third of the run has already sold, so if you don't want to miss out, post your order early, not forgetting to mention that you are an I.P.A. member.

Labour weekend saw our Far North member Colin Yates in the hot seat with his Kaitaia patch invaded by 150 Black Power Gang members. Fortunately, there were few problems. A major worry however was the burglary of a Sports Store in which a veritable arsenal of assorted firearms and ammunition (even a hunting crossbow) were stolen. Be CAREFUL out there! We are living in an increasingly violent and lawless society with a declining respect for human life. It makes you begin to appreciate the Hill Street Blue philosophy of "Get out and do it to them before they do it to you!"

Haere ra (Cheerio) and Safe Travel for the holiday season.

Waikato-Bay of Plenty Region



Marilyn Stobie
Police Station
Hamilton

Well what's news from our region. Not a lot to report as I have been away and the boys have been busy with two homicides. Mind you they got their pound of flesh the moment I got back...

I have had a nice card from Nora who is enjoying a holiday in Aussie. Says the new fashions are gay coloured but the prices have risen. Suppose they have GST too!! Nora has been to the I.E.C. Conference, so do hope the trip went well. No doubt a few stories to tell, eh!

It is with great sorrow that I must report the death of Phil Berryman. It was a sad day for all his friends but I know those friends will be a great comfort to Jeanette and boys. I know Hamilton staff will remember Phil with great fondness.

Two new members to welcome are Scotty Gagen and Brian Seager. Do hope you guys get a lot of satisfaction out of joining us. Don't forget to let me know of your intended trips.

Even though Friendship week is upon us, we have very little to report on visitors. Do hope our Regions sees a few of the travellers.

Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page

Well as I said, I have very little to report on, so will pass over to Tauranga for their report. Till next time, be careful.

Tauranga



Fiona Brown
Police Station
Tauranga

Tauranga has seen a few visitors in the past few weeks and although not overseas visitors, very welcome nonetheless. The Tauranga Police Indoor Cricket Team hosted a very successful series of games and we were graced with the company of many old and new friends from Auckland through to Wellington. Thanks guys, for turning out and making the competition such a success. This month Tauranga farewelled Superintendent Wells who takes up his new position in Whangarei. Northlanders, he is only on loan. The sunny bay will claim Sheree and Brian back in a few years!

Apricot, alias Graham Endicott-Davies, has also been farewelled and we wish him well in his new community relations job. I am sure "Flash" will be missed by all here in Tauranga and all will certainly miss the teatime "chats" Apricot regaled us with.

As yet no new arrivals at Tauranga but during my absence Senior Sergeant Russell Christie will take advantage of early retirement and spend endless enjoyable hours on the Tauranga Golf course.

Recently, an enjoyable day was spent in Wellington at the Malcolm Fowler Centre honouring our Centennial year. Laurie Philpott "hosted" me royally and I am sure Adelaide will be fun.

Friday sees the Te Preo Pirihimana Group plus the Police Brass Band winging their cultural ways across the Tasman. Many happy and fun filled hours were spent in Christchurch preparing for the Australian trip. Rest assured the New Zealand contingent will definitely leave their mark in Adelaide (one way or another).

I will endeavour to write notes from time to time whilst I am away

Regards, Fi

And, now over to Basil in Rotorua.

Rotorua

Greetings from the thermal wonderland of Rotorua.

Reading about and listening to the forecasts and ominous predictions, one could be excused if one concluded that unless thermal activity was all switched or sealed off around here, there would be an implosion and somehow our beautiful city and environs would disappear.

Conceding there is need for control of waste, if anything, including geothermal energy, there has been little mentioned of late about nature's contribution.

So steam and hot water can be generated in the first place, water has to be introduced into the cycle — somewhere along the line.

Commentators say the lack of rainfall over an extended period, maybe several years, has contributed to or is the cause for thermal defeciencies. Another quite plausible reason is the urban development over the years with its roading, curbing and channelling etc directing water into stormwater outlets, into the lake and eventually out to sea through the Kaitura river.

Some effect from draw-off by tourist accommodation, commerical building and other large users of thermal resources certainly is a contributing factor — but given the evidence that 80% of existing draw-off is "somehow" wasted implies that controlling that will help immensely.

Careful future management of all systems and waste reduction will help no end and leave nature's bounty available for generations to come.

Trade developed from the exploitation of geo-thermal activity in and about Rotorua may be measured in millions of dollars. Employment in tourism, some primary and secondary industry, and the health fields all benefit from this unique source and form of energy.

Queen Elizabeth Hospital has for many years helped thousands of people from throughout New Zealand with rheumatoid arthritis, and other diseases and dysfunctions — much of it achieved by utilising the therapeutic benefits derived from thermal baths at the hospital.

Many other residents depend on the same properties inherent in thermal water for home heating and baths because of indifferent or serious arthritic conditions. Many quite young people are included in these needs.

While our society searches for solutions to all these things one cannot help but wonder what nature in her wisdom will yield — and we will have to accept that decision.

An example of thermal activity forcing itself upon us resulted in a miniature eruption sometime in a roadway at Ohinemitu — which was eventually controlled.

Thermal erosion of footpaths, walkways, building and concrete block fences is not uncommon. Somehow we have learned to live with it. For those who really depend upon thermal benefits as individuals or otherwise it is imperative the resource is sustained.

Development of many new buildings and enterprises continues in Rotorua. Familiar old buildings have been replaced with new edificies the most notable being the Rotorua District Council Offices. Additions to hotels and motels; new commercial premises and homes continue the pattern.

A parking building is due to be commissioned about June 1987 — it will have a furniture store at ground level covering the entire area between Pukuatua and Hinemoa Streets.

Talking about development — a rather significant one has occurred at Whakatane — and is the brainchild of our former Rotorua I.P.A. correspondent, Senior Sergent Evan Jordon. He opened a large motel/restaurant/conference centre there just this month (mid October) in association with a Mr Gary Wood of Rotorua.

Evan says his wife Jan and the staff they employ over there are already very busily engaged in hosting great numbers of visitors.

Monsieur le entrepreneur de le Gendarmerie may be an appropriate accolade for Evan and his confidence in his and our country's ability to fulfil a service to the tourism industry.

Whakatane is 55 miles from Rotorua in the centre of the eastern Bay of Plenty region which is described as the "Tourist Diamond" of New Zealand.

The name of this fine establishment is CHATSWOOD MANOR. A real English flavour in that name, eh!

Between 14-16 November the Rotorua District Cultural Group is travelling to the Royal New Zealand Police College, Porirua (near Wellington) to perform there at the invitation of the Commandant Chief Superintendent Jim Morgan. The group will be associated there with Te Rio Pirihimana (The Voice of the Police) group from Auckland in a pawhini to a number of Australian Federal Police Officers arriving at the College on Saturday, 15 November.

Concurrent with this event is an Open Day — Police Centennial Gala at the College during which many police oriented displays and activities will take place. At this time the Rotorua District and Te Reo Pirihimana groups will also give individual performances.

To mark the Police Centennial celebrations a beautiful embroidered New Zealand Police crest was presented to the Rotorua District Commander Chief Superintendent Ian Bird on 20 August 1986 by the President and members of the 'Rotorua Embroiderers' Guild.

By way of thanking the Guild for its generosity Mr Bird had members at the Rotorua Police Club hold one of their regular meetings in the Club's recently refurbished facilities. The ladies enjoyed the surroundings, bar facilities available and the supper provided for them.

Altogether it was a very enjoyable evening where the author renewed acquaintances with ladies who were very generous of their time, skills and talents in the production of the very fine silver Kid embroidery crest mentioned which is installed in a place of honour and spotlit at night. It was marvellous too to meet so many others of the Guild some of whom have been known by the author over 30 years, and one of whom went to school with my sister-in-law here in Rotorua during World War II.

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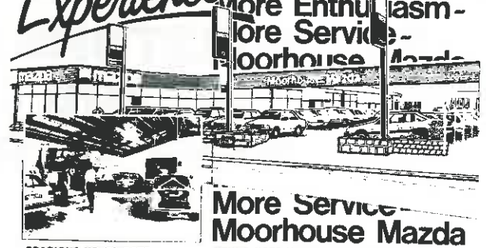

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I.P.A. Visitors — over recent weeks.

Jim Fritz and Mrs Fritz from California
The Danish contingent led by Erik Jensen
Vic Voss and Don Helbush, California
Ivan Chamberlain and Thomas Winmill, St Catherine, Niagara, Ontario, Canada;
all who report having had a great time in and around Rotorua.

Since the last news from Rotorua, Senior Sergeant Chris Douglas has come to the District from Gisborne on transfer. Welcome Chris, to you and your wife and family. Other transfers in are Constables E. S. T. Grace, C. N. Guyton, D. P. McLellan, G. C. Kaye-Ivitu, W. D. Connor, D. B. Iremonger, G. W. Brown, T. J. Lawson, R. K. Walker, M. J. McLeod (the latter three from the Police College), C. O. Harris who has rejoined the Police, W. J. K. Edlin, W. J. Taylor, G. A. Wins and P. H. Giddens. To you all, welcome and may your stay in the District be a happy one.

Basil Johnson

Taranaki Region



Ian Snell
Police Station
P.O. Box 344
New Plymouth

Preparations for the next year's N.E.B. meeting which is to be held in New Plymouth is well under way and we can assure our visitors of a very warm reception. Taranaki does tend to get overlooked by overseas visitors and to some extent New Zealanders also. Our district offers a great deal for tourists with a wide variety of scenic attractions with plenty of opportunity for the more energetic to pursue sporting and other outside interests. Our energy projects such as the Petro-chemical plant and power station are always worth a visit. We are therefore planning a full and interesting itinerary for next year so please do take the opportunity of attending.

Very little has occurred in the way of staff movements of late other than Steve Anderton who left New Plymouth to take up his position as District Commander of Wanganui.

Alan McLachlan and Joy have returned to New Zealand after a trip to Hong Kong and Singapore. Alan did mention how kind the I.P.A. in Hong Kong were to him and his wife; members meeting them at the airport and offering their customary friendship and assistance.

Ron Richardson has recovered after a period of illness and had an operation on his throat. Rumour has it that Ron's problem was as a result of too much talking and 'singing'. Whatever, we are all pleased he is talking again. No comment about his singing! Bob Stevens was involved in a very serious accident whilst he was cycling and was in hospital for some time. although Bob was really very seriously injured, his personal determination and resilience together with the support of all his many friends and colleagues has seen Bob make a remarkeable recovery and he's now back working once again.

Lance Tebbutt of Wanganui had the pleasure of entertaining two Canadian Police members and their wives recently. Lance perhaps will let us have some details and photographs for the next issue of the Journal.

An I.P.A. colleague from the Metropolitan Police, David Marfell from Romford, called into the New Plymouth Police Station to introduce himself but unfortunately he was only here on an overnight stay and we could not spend much time entertaining him.

The Taranaki Region would like to wish all our I.P.A. friends and colleagues and their families our very best wishes for Christmas and the New Year. See you in Taranaki in 1987 folks!

Regards
Ian

Wairarapa

Mark O'Donnell
Police Station
P.O. Box 443
Masterton

Greetings and a Merry Christmas to you all from the Wairarapa Region.

This is my last article from the Wairarapa as I will be moving to Wanganui shortly on transfer.

Hopefully someone else will take over and continue with this contribution.

We have had two births since my last article, both girls, to Steve and Sue Johnston and to Barry 'Dobbie' and Barbara Dobson.

Our new arrivals have been Garry Wilson, from the College, and three new Sergeants — Christ Graveson — from Dunedin; Dick Shortt — from Auckland and Craig Tweedie — from Lower Hutt.

Departures in the near future are: Rosie Rix to D.P.S. — Wellington; Frances Jacomb to Y.A.S. — Lower Hutt; 'Hugo' Porter to C.I.B. — Wellington; 'Rangi' Nicholls to C.I.B. — Wellington and my move to Wanganui.

Unfortunately, nothing much of any interest has happened since I last wrote, though work-wise we have been very busy.

I can't even recall any funny incidents to tell to you. I will though, take this opportunity to have a moan about my other role as Associate Secretary for Hong Kong etc.

If you require assistance from me re a trip, please complete the Overseas Information form in the Journal; this ensures I get all the info I need; especially your I.P.A. membership number, flight numbers, times etc.

If you don't want to rip the excellent Journal then photocopy the page instead.

That's all from me, this, my last article from the Wairarapa.

I hope my items have been worth reading?!

Again I say, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
Mark O'Donnell

Wellington Region



Roly Hermans
Central Police Station
P.O. Box 693
Wellington

Well, there it was!... the Friendship Week. And what a week it was! All those members who participated will know that the atmosphere, the new friends, the chance of discussing different forms of policing or trying out languages long gone rusty since being learned in school, the opportunity to show visitors our city, countryside and culture — all went together to make a very successful and happy week.

Here in Wellington the activities began on the Thursday night at the Wellington Central Police Club. As visitors began arriving in the capital, many of them found their way to the club. Fortunately a late licence was quickly arranged. New friends were speedily made — English, Germans, Swiss, Swedes, Americans, Scots, Irish and even a few New Zealanders were soon chatting in animated conversation. The club with its new pink and grey decor, was favourably commented on especially by visitors from countries where police clubs are not permitted. Some of the travellers were later treated to an improvised and impromptu 'city lights' tour of Mount Victoria, the Paekakariki Hill and Lower Hutt to see the sights by night.

Next morning the touring began in earnest. Some opted to visit the famous Southwards Car Museum and the new Lindale Farm complex near Paraparaumu; others saw Wellington, the Harbour Capital, at its best under a clear, cloudless sky; and many made their way to our 'Alma Mater', the Royal New Zealand Police College. The Police Centennial Museum at the college was the subject of much interest. A special I.P.A. display donated by Nora Crawford, had been completed only an hour or so before the visitors' arrival. Some of the rarer exhibits in that display that caused some envious comments included a Russian police (militia) cap, some Chinese Peoples' Republic police badges and a montage of wartime Nazi police regalia. The Swiss group in particular found the 'Rainbow Warrior' exhibit interesting — fascimiles of the Swiss passports used by the 'Turenge' couple were on display. Our Swiss friends were most intrigued to note that those passports did not bear much resemblance to the real thing, and provided the curator with photocopies of genuine Swiss passports for comparison.

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The Government reception at the Beehive that night was well attended by uniformed police from round the world. It looked as if 'Hill Street Blues', 'The Bill' and the German police portions of 'Auf Wiedersehen Pet' had come to life. The range of uniforms was amazing — dapper American cops, precise German polizei, immaculate British bobbies, smart Irish gardai and many more. The government turned on a very tasty range of hors-d'ouevres, and the wine and beer flowed copiously.

The mass of different uniforms heading up Molesworth Street to Police Headquarters at the conclusion of the Beehive function caused some raised eyebrows from Friday night revellers. A very crowded but convivial session was held in the Headquarters Police Club. New friendships were formed, and there was much swapping of insignia, visiting cards and gifts.

Saturday morning saw a visit to the Pipitea Marae. I was not present at this event, and thus, from all reports, I missed out on the high point of the capital's part of the Friendship Week. One English visit later said that there would not have been a dry eye at the close of that ceremony, it was so moving. Another German member told me it was the best part of his Wellington stay and he loved the Maori people — he was made an honorary life member of the Ngati Poneke Young Maori Club as a gesture of friendship.

More culture was in store that night at the Concert and Ball held at the luxurious Michael Fowler Centre (or 'Fowl House' as it is sometimes known!). A cocktail hour in the foyer was entertained by our own Wellington Police Pipe Band with music and dances. I heard several British visitors saying that it was the best pipe band that they had heard. Local radio personality Lindsay Yeo then invited everyone into the main auditorium where a Pacific concert took place. The highlight of that evening was surely the haka performed by the children of the Cannons Creek School Cultural Club. Never have I seen such a ferocious and enthusiastic haka.

From one culture to another as the guests filed from the beating log drums in the auditorium to the strains of a Glen Miller number in the Renouf Foyer. The Wellington and Hawkes Bay Regiment's big band, resplendant in full dress uniform, entertained as a buffet dinner was served. Speeches and presentations followed from the Americans ("the second-best yachting nation in the world!" quipped Lindsay Yeo), the British, the Berliners, the Permanent Executive Bureau and the Irish contingent. After that the dancing began, with the festivities going way into the wee hours.

On the Sunday morning Wellington waved goodbye to many of its visitors as they flew or bussed their way towards Auckland and the continuation of the festivities. Memorable moments of the Wellington part of the Friendship Week? Well, I would mention Eric Rooke and his wife separately and independantly winning the hula competitions for men and women at the ethnic concert, Denis Temoana's other prize-winning hula, the French speaking Swiss visitor to the Police College who got parted from his tour and had several staff members unsuccessfully trying out their schoolboy French to redirect him, an English member's electronic flashing bow-tie at the ball — they were just a few of the moments I will remember. Another one comes to mind — the Cook Islander who was first on stage at the ethnic concert, and who was supposed to blow a call on his conch-shell trumpet...for some reason no sound emerged except for a frustrated sounding "Aw s..t!".

Personally, I enjoyed all the festivities very much, and feel a heart-felt vote of thanks should go to all those involved in organising and working at the various events and tours. Sure, there might have been some tense moments behind the scenes as the best-laid plans sometimes went awry, but 'front-of-house' everything looked smooth and efficient, and that is the main thing. A job well done, to all of you involved. You really showed us what a Friendship Week is all about.

* * *

There is a little other news from the region. Mr Williams, our Division Commander, recently returned from an overseas trip in which he visited a staggering number of countries in a few short weeks. I believe an article might be forthcoming.

Rob Goulden is now the father of a bouncing baby girl. Natalie Zoe was born on 16 October. Well done, Rob and Sue! And on the wharf the temporary replacement launch for the 'Lady Liz', the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries launch 'Omopere', has fast become a new part of the harbour-scape, and has already performed a few rescues. The fund to build a new police launch is also doing very well.

To finish off with, I can't resist to submit another Wellington 'olden days' picture from our district history 'Capital Coppers'. This one shows a couple of beat-men chatting at the corner of Taranaki Street and Courtenay Place. This would be just down the road from the Taranaki Street police station, which in those days was nick-named the 'Feature Station' — can anyone enlighten me why this name? For transport buffs, the old bus on the right acted as a feeder service for Wellington's trams. It's interesting to note that the buildings have not changed much since this photo was taken in about the 1930's. This photo, from the S.C. Smith collection at the Alexander Turnbull library is one of many featured in 'Capital Coppers'. I still have a few copies of the book left if anyone is interested.



Hutt Valley



Bob Fleming
Police Station
Lower Hutt

I am writing this, just a brief report, knowing that today is the deadline date for the Regional Roar. I'm afraid I have little to offer as unfortunately I have just come out of Calvary Hospital in Wellington after having persistant Skin Cancer removed from behind my left ear and then undergoing a skin graft.

However, the bits and pieces I have been able to glean is the promotion to Sergeant of Neil (Roly) Gascoine. Congratulations Roly. Congratulations, also, to Donna and Ken Laban on the arrival of their baby boy. Well done, you two.

Lower Hutt is sad to say farewell to Dianne Barker who has left to be a fulltime Mum. However, I understand it's not forever as she hopes to return under the new provisions when Sarah goes to school. She spent her last official day as a Police Lady being a member of the New Zealand Police

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Continued from previous page

Centennial Mounted Section riding in the Centennial and I.P.A. Street Parade held in Auckland. A novel but appropriate way for our Dianne to end her period of time with us. Good luck, Dianne, and we hope to see you back in a couple of years.

The only thing now left to say is to everyone, a Merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

God Bless

Bob Fleming ■

VACANCY

Applications are called for the position of Associate Secretary for U.S.A. and Canada.

Applications to be received by the Secretary-General by 31st March, 1987.

Notes from the Travel Secretary

Dear Members

After years of planning, our Friendship Week is over and was a great success. Once that "shattered" feeling has passed, those involved in the organisation must feel a great sense of satisfaction for a job very well done.

As you will have read in the newspapers — the price cutting war on airfares has commenced and I hope some of you will be able to take advantage of these.

I wish you and your families a Very Merry Christmas and a Safe and Happy New Year.

Overseas Visitors

Karl Ulamec, wife and 21 year old son from Austria were extremely well looked after by our members of a very quick trip to New Zealand, which took them to Christchurch, Wellington, Rotorua and Auckland in something like five days. They were met at each airport and hosted in members' homes which allowed them to make the very best of the time they had available.

Eric Durra from Melbourne hosted in Auckland by Breck and Carole Stewart.

Jim and Mary Fritz from California. Jim is from the California Highway Patrol and he and Mary travelled throughout New Zealand on a brand new B.M.W. motorcycle arranged for them by Owen Jacobson. After all the corresponding and arranging Owen had to depart on holiday before their arrival however, Jim and Mary turned up at the Jacobson's vacation spot just to say 'Hi' and so not to miss them on their New Zealand visit. In Auckland Allan Snaith looked after them and arranged an evening dining out with a few local members plus local M.O.T. officer, Don Raynes and his wife, at the Union Fish Co. Restaurant.

Swedish Group —70 strong arrived Sunday 28th September for three days followed by a 43 strong party of Danish visitors for a further two days.

These groups were entertained by a group of local members under the very able leadership of Allan Snaith, Dave Birchall and Tim Lynch-Blosse. Organised were City tours, harbour sailing, drinks at the Police Club, for our Swedish guests, a dine-out evening at the Genghis Khan Mongolian B.B.Q. Restaurant and our Danish guests plus local I.P.A. members, were treated to a meal put on by the local Danish Society in their clubrooms in Parnell.

Friendship Week commenced for real in Auckland on Sunday 19th October and the functions started with drinks at the Police Club on Monday; the Queen Street Parade and Civic Reception on Tuesday followed by a B.B.Q. at Penfolds winery on the same evening. Wednesday saw a lot of the groups departing. On Thursday a group of Swiss terminating a coach tour in Auckland and not flying out until 11.30 p.m. were entertained at the Police Club with a meal available in the Police cafeteria if so desired. At 7.30 p.m. some of us who believed we still had the stamina attended a German evening at the Hyatt Kingsgate put on by the local Lufthansa Airlines for the German group, the results of same being extremely obvious on early shift the next morning.



Mary and Jim Fritz with Owen, Ailsa, Craig and Helen Jacobson outside the Police Holiday Home in Wanaka.

Pending Visitors —

Time Jensen and girlfriend from Sweden, 10 days in December

Anne-Louille Andersson from Sweden, January

Elisabeth Hult from Sweden, January

Eric Shriver and wife from Copenhagen May/June 1987.

Jet Lag Tip

Some members may have noticed a very interesting article in one of the Auckland local newspapers recently on how to combat the effects of jet lag. For the information of members from other towns who may be interested in this subject, an abridged version is as follows. I must point out that it did not claim to be a cure — just alleviates the symptoms:

If travelling straight through to your destination make sure you take the most direct route with as few stopovers as possible. i.e. Auckland-London with one stop at Los Angeles.

Leave your watch on local time and only eat at the times you would be eating at home.

Don't over indulge in alcohol, however, one or two will do a lot of good in helping you to relax and perhaps settle down for a few hours sleep. Don't force yourself to stay awake for the film. If you feel like sleeping — sleep.

Get out and stretch your legs at the stopover.

When you eventually arrive at your destination make sure you have arranged accommodation at a hotel close to your arrival with minimal hassles in getting yourself there. In London Air New Zealand arrives at Gatwick and on claiming your bags you can board the train to Victoria Station where you can take a baggage trolley and wheel your baggage to the reception desk of the Grosvenor Hotel (not the expensive one of the same name)! Let us hope some of us get the chance to try this theory out in the near future.

Merry Christmas everyone.

Jill Chester
National Travel Secretary ■

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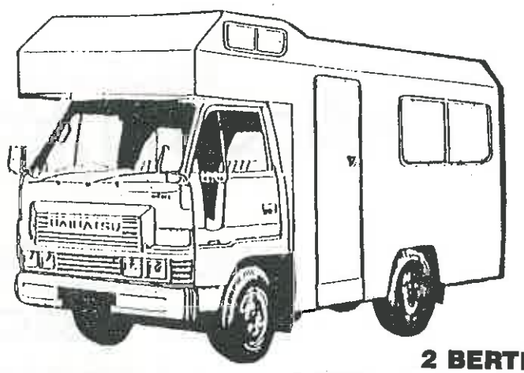

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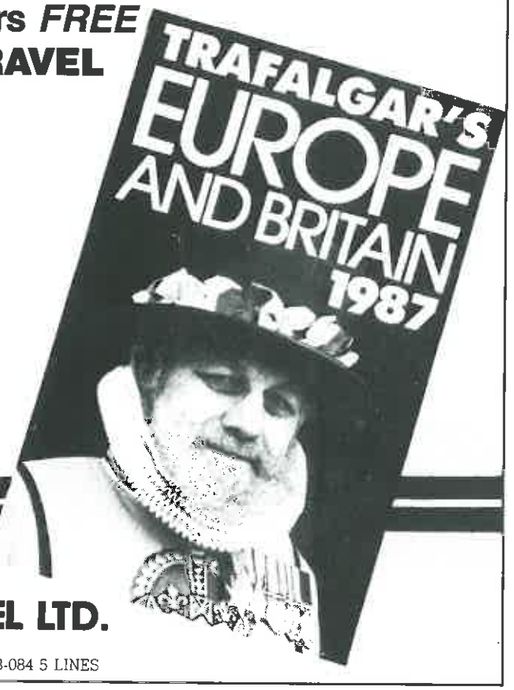

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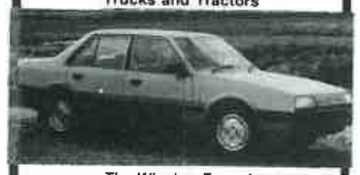

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PALMERSTON NORTH

PHONE 86-039

International Police Association

New Zealand Section

21st Annual General Meeting

To be held at New Plymouth
on 10, 11, 12 April, 1987

PROGRAMME

Friday, 10 April

a.m. arrival in New Plymouth. Free afternoon of wives members of early arrivals, shop/sight seeing.
5.00 pm Gather in the Police Club for socialising, wine/cheese
6.45 pm Registration visitors New Plymouth Police Station Social room.

Saturday, 11 April

10.00 am NEB Meeting convenes, New Plymouth Police Station Social Room.
1.00 pm Lunch Break.
2.00 pm AGM to be held in Mayoralty Chambers, New Plymouth City Council, Liardet Street and opened by His Worship the Mayor, Mr David Lean.
3.00 pm Afternoon Tea.
3.15 pm AGM resumes until conclusion.
7.00 pm Evening Function Pukekura Kiosk to midnight.

Sunday, 12 April

10.00 am Sighseeing visit and lunch Pukeiti Rhododendron Trust.
Afternoon Departures from New Plymouth.

Registration fee $15.00.

Registration Form

NAME.....

(In full) I.P.A. No.:.....

ADDRESS .....

.....

I will be accompanied by.....Adults.....Children

ACCOMMODATION
I do not require accommodation

My address in New Plymouth will be .....

.....Phone.....

I require accommodation as follows: ☐ Billeting
☐ Motel
☐ Hotel

From (Date).....To (Date).....

Double Room/s ..... Single Room/s .....

Please find enclosed registration fee of $15.00. Cheques to be made payable to: I.P.A. Taranaki Region.

Signed .....

Completed form to be forwarded to:

Mr Basil Gordon,
Police Station,
New Plymouth.
Telephone 75-449.

Save at Least $150

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Carpool Office recommends particular contributions to your running costs from people to whom you give a lift. If you don't know anyone going your way, ask around at work or phone Carpool Office and we'll try to find you some passengers. The cost contributions are listed below.

2. Parking Concessions in the City

Carpoolers registered with Carpool Office can obtain special tickets, which give them all-day parking at Civic or Britomart parking buildings, at a drastically reduced rate for the whole day

PHONE: CARPOOL
33069 for details

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Distance	Petrol	CNG/LPG
Up to 5 km	$0.40	$0.30
5 to 10 km	0.60	0.50
10 to 15 km	0.90	0.75
15 to 20 km	1.20	1.20
Over 25 km	1.80	1.40

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Change of Address

New Address Shown

ANDERTON, S., 6 Tasman Views, St Johns Hill, Wanganui.
1427 BARDSLEY, M.J., 118 Fitzroy Avenue, Hamilton.
939 BOIVIN, J.D., 88 South Karori Road, Karori, Wellington.
1449 BROOKER, I., 21 Patuone Avenue, Devonport, Auckland.
1373 CANNONS, M., 22 Wilsher Crescent, Henderson, Auckland.
451 DANCE, O., 20 Stewart Drive, Newlands, Wellington.
220 DUNCAN, G.R., 41 Shakespeare Avenue, Upper Hutt.
1006 FELTON, B.R., P.O. Box 44, Whitford, Auckland.
236 FIGGOTT, H.A., 14 Hapi Street, Rotorua.
GIBBS, G., 8 Anzac Avenue — Napier.
437 ISBISTER, J.W., 498 Remuera Road, Remuera, Auckland.
1546 MAXWEKK, I.C., 21 Sealy Road, Torbay, Auckland.
477 McGUIRE, J.W., Midway Motel, Waitara, Taranaki.
942A MORLEY, T.W.A., P.O. Box 7019, Wellington South.
1331 ROBERTS, N.J., C/- Police Station, P.O. Box 15, Whakatane.
1091 ROLTON, R.H., 18 Edinburgh Crescent, Blenheim.
1023 SCEATS, K., 36 Gibraltar Street, Howick, Auckland.
869 STEVENS, P.M., 2 Frimley Street, Palmerston North.

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 .....

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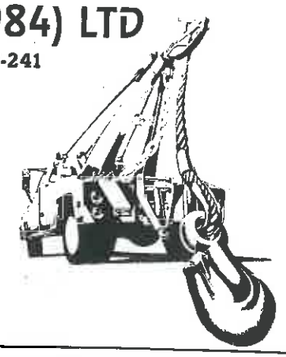

Congratulations to the Police on 100 years of service.

New Members

1552 SEAGER, Brian Ross, 32 McKenzie Street, Putaruru.
1553 HARRIS, Ian Robert, 36 Lyon Street, Invercargill.
1554 BAILEY, Trevor Glenn, 10 Watkin Street, Dunedin.
1555 AITCHESON, Murray Lyall, 29 Terry Crescent, Palmerston North.
1556 WAUGH, David John, 73 Meremere Street, Wainuiomata.
1557 SHADBOLT, Bruce Graham, 18 Ngaio Street, Titirangi, Auckland.
1558 WRIGHT, Wayne James, P.O. Box 10-265, Balmoral, Auckland.
1559 HAZARD, Jason Michael, 3A Hunter Place, Palmerston North.
1560 ARMSTRONG, David Noel, 7 Barriball Street, New Plymouth.
1561 SHARP, Leslie Gordon, 81B Huatoki Street, New Plymouth.
1562 GAGEN, Scott Cyril, 65 Grand Vue Road, Kawaha Point, Rotorua.
1563 ESLER, Brent Andrew, Police Station, P.O. Box 9, Duntroon.
1564 KAPEA, Brian Joseph, 87 Dunbarton Street, Redwood, Christchurch 5.
1565 PILBROUGH, Ronald, 211 Graham Road, Christchurch 5.
1566 ASHLEY, Robyn Ann, 116 Westminster Street, Christchurch.
1567 BUIST, William John, 29 Corfe Street, Christchurch.
1568 KORTEGAST, Kieran William, 461 Gloucester Street, Christchurch.
1569 WILSON, Kathryn Elizabeth, 52 Khandallah Road, Wellington 4.
1570 NUTTALL, Clive, 121 Francis Avenue, Christchurch 1.
1571 FOLEY, Daniel Cramer, 46 William Street, Petone, Wellington.

Resignations

ARMISHAW, K.I., 3 Winifred Avenue, Glenfield, Auckland.
BLAKE, V.F., 34 Athol Street, No. 1RD, Nelson.
BOOTSMA, A.P., 19 Kirton Crescent, Manurewa, Auckland.
COOK, R.A., ex 15 Kerrs Road — Christchurch.
GROOME, John
LANDRETH, D.J., 12 Keller Street, Christchurch.
MATTHEWS, B.E.
PARSONS, K.D., 16 Pahutukawa Drive, Tokoroa.
RASKIN, L.M., 16 Rodney Road, Northcote, Auckland.
TAIT, P.A., c/- 5 RD, Hunterville.

WARNING

All members please note that at the N.E.B. meeting held on 15th November, 1986, it was resolved that any I.P.A. member who is unfinancial at the 31st March, 1987, will have their membership terminated at the next meeting of the N.E.B. to be held in April 1987.

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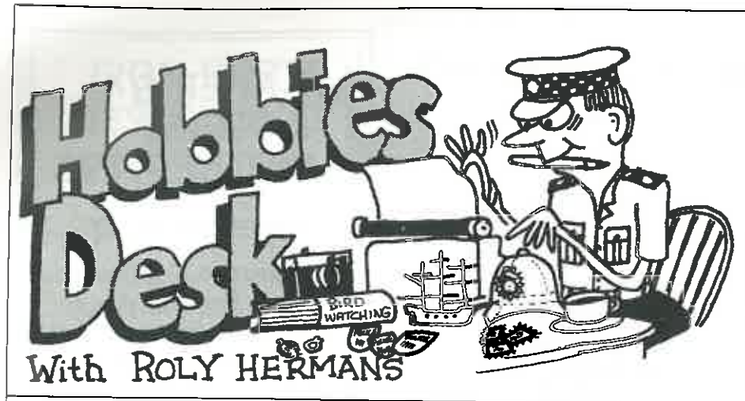

I.P.A. Hobby Listing Form

To: Constable Roly Hermans
C/o Youth Aid Section
Central Police Station
P.O. Box 693
Wellington

Name .....

Address .....

.....

.....

I.P.A. Number .....

I am interested in the following hobby/ies:

1) .....

2) .....

3) .....

Other I.P.A. members I know of who share my hobbies are (give name and address or police station — this question is to supply the Hobbies Secretary with 'intelligence' as to who has what hobby):

.....

.....

.....

Any particular information that will assist the Hobbies Secretary to help you with your hobby: .....

.....

.....

.....

(use separate sheet if required)

NOTE: Hobbies do NOT have to be police-related.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find a letter from Bob Lowther, the Hobbies Secretary in Australia. He sets a challenge to New Zealand I.P.A. members which I hope is taken up. You will see from his letter that Australia has an excellent hobbies system. Perhaps to give you an idea of the sort of pastimes that interest Aussie Police, here's a list of subjects that Bob has dealt with:

Art collecting, ashtray collecting, antiques, body-building, beer can collecting, bottle collecting, bicycling, basketball, boating, ballroom dancing, camping, coin collecting, coaster collecting, car rallying, engraving, firearms collecting, football (all codes), fishing, four wheel driving, gardening, golf, ham radio, horse riding, horse racing, languages, leather working, music, military miniature collecting, model railways, motorcycling and restoration, motor car restoration, martial arts, military uniform collecting, military badge collecting, police shoulder patches, insignia and badge collecting, police stamp collecting; police wall plaque collecting; poetry, penfriends; pistol shooting; postcard collecting; photography; rock collecting; reading; stamp collecting; squash; swimming; teaspoon collecting; tropical fish; travel; tennis; teaching; video photography; wargaming; woodworking; and wine collecting.

Surely some of these hobbies interest some of our members also. If you would like to get into contact about your hobby with anyone from Australia, or any other specific countries, please let me know.

* * *

I have recently received a note from Germany that all police insignia collectors should take careful note of:

"In order to prevent I.P.A. from misuse, the German Section urgently requests the National Secretaries General, Editors and Publishers of bulletins, to take up requests from collectors, **only** if one is absolutely sure that the collector is a member of I.P.A. The German Section has noticed that letters from collectors are regularly printed...in cases where the collector is neither an I.P.A. member, nor even a Policeman. If a request as forementioned is received, one may quickly be certain whether it is coming from an I.P.A. member and/or he/she is filed in the Central Card Index of the German Section."

* * *

Bearing in mind the previous message from Germany, could readers of this I.P.A. Journal please note that I will not be able to assist any hobby requests from overseas members **unless** they are accompanied by a photocopy of the member's I.P.A. card, and a covering letter from his/her own Hobbies Secretary or Secretary General to say he/she is a fully paid-up I.P.A. member.

Likewise I would caution all collectors in New Zealand to be very wary of any requests they receive from overseas police insignia collectors unless they can prove their status. It is not unknown for criminal and even terrorist organisations to pose as collectors. Police uniform items would interest these sort of people very much, and it has happened

Continued on next page

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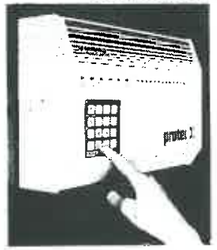

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Continued from previous page

before — two examples in Germany and Sweden spring to mind. So don't you be the mug who supplies these people with the means to commit crimes or spread terror.

Paul Gentiel De Munster * Minister de Taeyelaan 3 * 8500 Kortrijk * Belgium.

I have known Paul for a few years. He is interested in collecting police hats and helmets, should flashes and other insignia, and I.P.A. pennons. Perhaps someone would like to write to him if they share his interest.

Bengt Hallberg * Annedal * 280 60 Broby * Sweden.

Bengt is a police officer from Kristianstad in the south of Sweden. He's 42 and, of course, a member of I.P.A. He wishes to exchange Swedish police badges for those from New Zealand. I can assure you that Swedish badges are very attractive, and would grace any collection.

And now a couple of requests from New Zealand members:

Graham Morrell * 44 Anderson Road * Taradale * Napier * New Zealand.

Graham is desperate for an Australian Federal Police Cap Badge to complete his collection. Can anyone here — or in Australia, if you are reading this journal — help him? I'm sure he would be interested in hearing from you if you can help him with any other badges also.

Allan Snaith * Ponsonby Police Station * 12 Jervois Road * Ponsonby * Auckland.



The insignia of the Belgian municipal police. See Paul De Munster's request in this column.

Yet another police insignia collector. Alan is interested in hats and patches. He's also into diving, sailing and photography. As a beginner in the hobby of police insignia collecting, he would appreciate any help he can get.

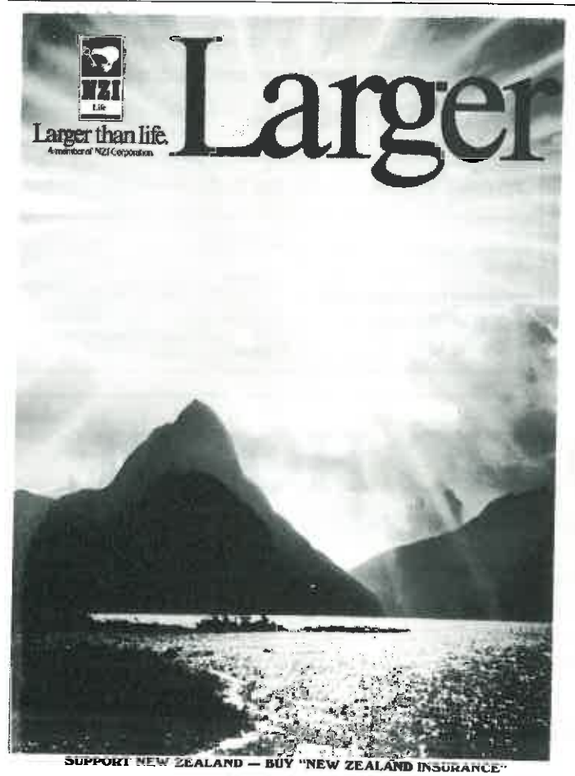
Could I please ask members if they write to one of the addresses I publish in my column, that they let me know. Otherwise, I have no means of judging the success or otherwise of these requests. Just a quick note, or even a switch message, would be fine.

Roly Hermans
C/- Youth Aid Section
Central Police Station
P.O. Box 693
Wellington ■





A Swedish policeman training with an anti-take gun. Swedish police have to do regular military training as part of their job.



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161 Great South Road, Manurewa. *Phone 266-6083*
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41 Taharoto Road, Takapuna. *Phone 496-656*
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On the evening of Saturday 30 September 1986, success crowned the life of Miss Angela De Seymour, the computer operator at Mt Maunganui Police Station, when she was crowned the 'Festival Queen' (formerly the Citrus Queen) of the Tauranga Festival for 1986/7. Angela, who was sponsored by Trailways Transport at Mt. Maunganui had faced stiff competition from other other 16 contestants for the crown, and in the 14 days leading up to the final, held at Baycourt Tauranga, had faced an arduous programme of interviews, functions and preparation for the big night. Members at Mt Maunganui Police Station assisted by helping her to 'swot' the necessary information about the Bay of Plenty area that would assist in the interviews, and all wished her well as the night drew near. On Friday night, 29.8.86, she had to present herself along with the other hopefuls for personal interviews before the judging panel, and then Saturday, the final proper. She heard the second and first runner's up names mentioned and thought well, that's that, and then much to her surprise heard her name called for the winner of the title. She admitted to making a bit of a scream when she heard the news. Angela, as part of her prize will be off to California in April next year to represent New Zealand at the Citrus Festival and the crowning of the New Festival Queen for the country. Angela has worked at the Mount Police station for over 2 years and is a full fledged 'Mountie'. She is keen to meet members of the police in the U.S.A. when she visits next year. ■



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Centennary 1886-1986

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Justice in the Community
New Zealand Probation Service
Centennary 1886-1986

Election of Officers 1987

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the New Zealand Section of the International Police Association will be held in the City Council Chamber, New Plymouth at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday 11th April 1987.

The agenda will include the triennial election of officers of our section and the adoption of our revised constitution so it is hoped there will be a good attendance at this important A.G.M. A full agenda will be found on page 20 of this Journal. A full calender of the events for the weekend has been prepared by the host region, Taranaki.

The three year term of your National Executive Officers is due to expire in April 1987.

Nominations are now called for the positions on the National Executive Bureau but there are some complications.

We are at present controlled by the old constitution but it is more than likely that the new constitution will be adopted at the next Annual General Meeting which is set down for April 1987 at New Plymouth.

Under the old constitution the following would be elected:
President
Secretary General
Treasurer
Vice President
Assist. Secretary General
I.E.C. Delegate

Under the proposed new constitution the following would also be elected (and for a three year term):
Editor
Travel Secretary
Assist. Editor
Hobbies Secretary

Up till now these last four positions have been filled by appointment by the National Executive Council (now the National Executive Bureau). To save any confusion and to put the whole matter in proper perspective I will anticipate the adoption of the new constitution, and I now call for nominations for all 10 positions on the N.E.B. If the new constitution is not adopted, no harm will be done. Should there be more than one nominee for any one position, the election will be by ballot of those present at the A.G.M. and not by postal ballot — there will be NO PROXY VOTES.

Nominations close at my address at midnight on 7th March 1987.

The situation regarding Associate (travel) Secretaries is not affected by the change of constitution so these will remain appointments by the N.E.B. as and when required with no definite term of appointment.

Elections

The election of Executive Officers to the National Bureau of the New Zealand Section of I.P.A. is due in 1987 and in accordance with the Constitution (Article 6-1), I hereby call for nominations for the following positions. Officers will be elected for a term of three years:

President
Vice President
I.E.C. Delegate
Secretary-General
Assist. Secretary General
Travel Secretary
Hobbies Secretary
Treasurer
Editor
Assist. Editor

NB: The present office bearers are eligible for re-election except the I.E.C. delegate. The Officers elected will take up their positions at the 1987 A.G.M.

Nominees must be ordinary members, not associate members.

1. **Nominations are required to be in my hands not later than 7th March 1987.**
2. **Should there be more than one nomination for any one position, a ballot will be conducted at the 1987 A.G.M.**

Lawrie Philpott, Secretary-General.

Nomination Form

(PLEASE PRINT)

We, the undersigned financial members of the IPA (New Zealand Section) nominate

.....

Membership No. ..... for the position of .....
on the National Executive Bureau of the New Zealand Section of the International Police Association.

Dated at ..... this ..... day of 1987

Nominator's signature ..... IPA No .....

Seconder's signature ..... IPA No .....

I hereby accept nomination for the above-mentioned and in doing so, declare that I am a financial member and will carry out the duties required of me in such position promptly and to the best of my ability.

Signature of person nominated ..... IPA No .....

Date .....

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A Shared Centennial

The New Zealand Police and the motor vehicles so indispensable to their work both date back to 1886

It's hard to imagine anything more appropriate than the fact that the New Zealand Police and the motor vehicle are both celebrating their 100th anniversary this year. One has only to think how the police, not only in New Zealand but also in most countries around the world, rely on their cars to deal swiftly with modern crime to realise that today's police practice would present a very different face without this fast, reliable means of transport.

The history of the New Zealand Police is being very well covered in all sorts of ways...so let's here take a look at the beginnings of the motorcar. Attempts to fit vehicles with engines began early in the 19th century. In 1802, Richard Trevethick patented a steam car that made him famous. A whole succession of inventors followed but not until 1886 were acceptable motor cars developed, by Gottlieb Daimler and Karl Benz. Oddly enough, although the two lived and worked not many kilometres from each other, neither knew of the other's work, they never met, and the Daimler and Benz names became associated only in 1926.

Daimler had gained experience as factory manager at Deutz for Nikolaus August Otto, the developer of an economically successful gas engine and of the four-stroke principle which he patented in 1877.

Daimler left Deutz in 1882 and was joined by Wilhelm Maybach, an engineer who had worked on the Otto engine with him. They set up in Canstatt, today a part of Stuttgart, and began working on a plan. This was to make a small, high-speed engine in place of the heavy, low-speed Otto engine. Understandably the Deutz management were extremely sceptical about the whole idea.

With this engine, however, it would finally be possible to make the motorised vehicle, the automobile, a reality. Daimler's thoughts went in this direction from the beginning, and he also foresaw many other uses for the engine. Prerequisite, however, was a practicable fourstroke engine.

Already in 1883, Daimler had obtained his patent DRP 28022 concerning compression on a hot cylinder with glow-tube ignition, which served as the basis for his internal combustion engine.

In the summerhouse of the villa in Cannstatt that is a memorial today, Daimler and Maybach developed among other things, an engine governor, patent DRP 28243 — operating by control of the exhaust valve, a basic prerequisite for higher engine speeds. The first Daimler motor vehicle chugged through the part of the Daimler Villa, today a part of the spa grounds in Stuttgart-Bad Cannstatt, on November 10, 1885. It was a "motorcycle" of wood with support wheels, but work on this design was not continued.



Contrast in models!
First Daimler and latest Mercedes-Benz outside Daimler's house now a museum, in Schorndorf.

One year later, the first four-wheeled Daimler vehicle was in operation, a specially ordered "carriage without horse and wagon shafts". It began running on the streets in the latter half of 1886 — the automobile was there to stay.

In 1890, the Daimler-Motorengesellschaft was established in Cannstatt.

While all this was going on, Karl Benz, a gas engine manufacturer in Mannheim was aiming for the same goal. As early as 1879, Benz had developed an engine which used pumps to feed the gas-air mixture. In 1883, he had formed Benz & Cie, Rheinische Gasmotorenfabrik, in Mannheim. This two-stroke engine was a heavy stationary unit, but Benz, like Daimler, was speculating that the four-stroke principle would be released for general use. His crucial patent for a "vehicle operated by gas engine...whose gas is generated from vaporizable substances by an apparatus carried on the vehicle" was registered as DRP 37435 on January 29, 1886.

Bertha Benz, wife of Karl Benz, contributed not insignificantly to growing public appreciation of the engine-powered vehicle. She can be rightly called the "first lady driver". In 1888, together with her two sons she drove from Mannheim to Pforzheim and back without major troubles — for conditions in those days an incredible distance. The automobile's usability for everyone had been demonstrated.

It would not be fair to place Daimler ahead of Benz as inventor of the first motor vehicle because of his motorcycle of 1885. This vehicle was only experimental. Benz had been working on his design since 1884. On the other hand, the patent grant in January 1886, does not necessarily suggest that road tests had already taken place in 1885. Doubtlessly, the year 1886 should be considered the historical beginning of the motorization of transportation owing to the success of Gottlieb Daimler and Karl Benz.

Daimler and Benz vehicles were shown at the Paris World Fair in 1889. Licensees in France meant the beginning of the international advance of the automobile.

When Daimler and Benz introduced their vehicles in 1886, it seems the world had been waiting for nothing else. One of the first buyers was William Steinway, the New York piano maker, who in 1888 came to Stuttgart not only to buy a car but to sign a license agreement for production and distribution of Daimler "engines, carriages, quadricycles, street railroad cars, pleasure boats and fire engines" in the United States and Canada. By the early 1890s each company was already producing several dozen of the new conveyances annually. The customers, for the most part, were the powerful and the rich. The Sultan of Morocco took delivery of a Daimler, replete with tasselled canopy to protect his royal head from the sun, as early as 1892. One of Benz's first "Landaulette" coupes, already reaching top speed of 18 miles per hour, went to Henri de Rothschild.

Racing also whipped up enthusiasm for the new conveyance and both Daimler and Benz were in the sport from the start. The world's first automobile race, from Paris to Rouen, a distance of 78 miles, was held in 1894, and the four cars leading the ungainly looking pack, average speed 12½mph, were Daimlers. A year later, during the first horseless carriage competition in the United States — from Chicago to Waukegan and back — the winner, and the only car to complete the 92-mile run, was a Benz.

It was an early buff, Emil Jellinek, a flamboyantly eccentric Austrian, who gave the cars from Stuttgart their distinctive Spanish girl's name, Mercedes.

In 1899 he entered the newest model in a rally under a pseudonymous trademark, "Mercedes" the name of his 11-year old daughter. Jellinek not only won the race but was so enthusiastic that he ordered 36 more cars from Stuttgart, attaching the condition that they be brand-named Mercedes and that he be granted an exclusive distributorship in France and Austria. The name stuck and two years later was registered by the Daimler company as its trademark, becoming Mercedes-Benz after the 1926 merger.

From the outset Mercedes and Benz, first as intense rivals, later as one, stood for cars of epochal records and glittering distinction.

The list of track triumphs, until Daimler-Benz bowed out of the sport in 1955, fills a book, and the roster of winning drivers, among them Barney Oldfield, Stirling Moss,

Continued on next page

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The Wellington Racing Club is pleased to have been involved with the New Zealand Police Department in the celebrations associated with the Centenary Year.

Continued from previous page

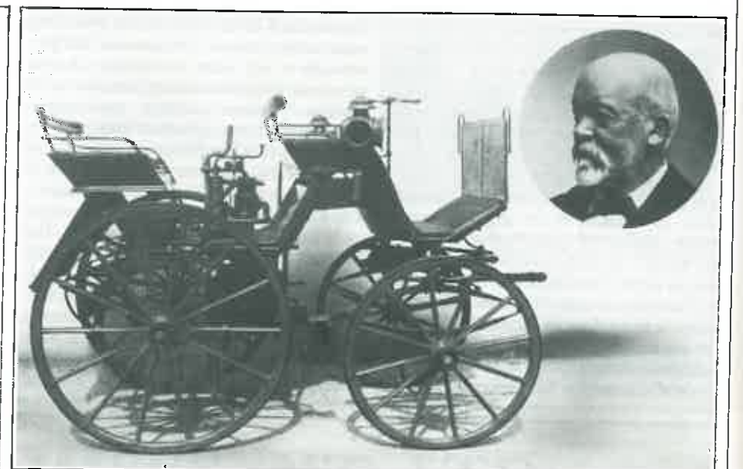
Rudolf Caracciola, and Juan Fangio, reads like a who's who of racing.

Besides speed and performance records, Mercedes and Benz were also setting milestones of motoring elegance. Every Pope since Pius XI has had the car with the three-pointed star. So have such emperors as Japan's Yoshihito and the incumbent Hirohito, Haile Selassie, Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm II, Austria-Hungary's Franz Jospeh I, and Russia's Nicholas II.

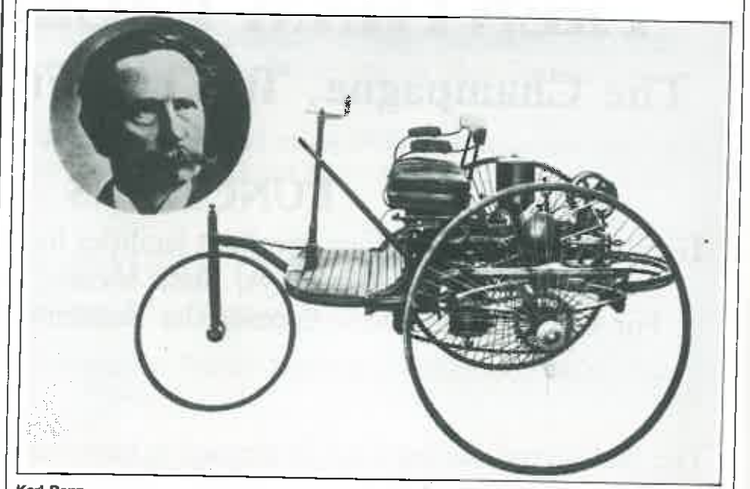
That Mercedes-Benz was — and is — a symbol of wealth and capitalism has not deterred Communist rulers. Granted, Lenin has a Rolls-Royce, but Leonid Brezhnev, Ho Chi Minh, and Mao Tse-Tung were all avid Mercedes fans. Indeed, Mao ordered a half dozen of the huge armour-plated 600-Pullman limousines in time for Richard Nixon's 1972 visit to China. And for the record, Hungary's Janos Kadar, Romania's Nicolae Ceausescu, and Poland's Wojciech Jaruzelski are equally loyal to the brand.

Needless to say, the West German government has a pool of hundreds of Mercedes-Benzs in all sizes, and the company continues to provide the shiny black, armour-plated models that kings and queens, presidents and prime ministers use on state visits to Bonn.

To any serious automobile historian, 1886 represents the beginning. In 1886 Gottlieb Daimler and Karl Benz fulfilled all the conditions for being the fathers of the automobile: well-documented evidence of their design, patenting, proof of functionability, driving trials in public and, not least, their influence on the continued development of other automobiles and the acceptance of these vehicles by the public.



Gottlieb Daimler
Daimler Motor Carriage, built in 1886.
A carriage moved by invisible forces and not drawn by horses, was a thing unheard of at that time. It was driven by Gottlieb Daimler's small, light high-speed petrol engine, the world's first.
Technical data Daimler engine: 1-cylinder, vertical (water cooled); bore 70mm, stroke 122mm, cubic capacity 469cc, output 1.5hp at 700/min, max. speed 16km/h.



Karl Benz
Benz Patent motor car, built in 1886
Karl Benz' revolutionary idea for a completely new kind of locomotion materialised in this motor car. He built an engine-powered vehicle, with the chassis and drive units matched to form an integral whole: the world's first motor car.
Technical data: 1-cyclinder, horizontal; bore 91.4mm, stroke 150mm cubic capacity 984cc, output 0.9hp at 400/min max. speed 15km/h.

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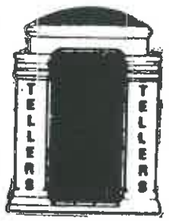

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Friendship Week — Irish Section

26th April, 1987 to 3rd May, 1987

ITINERARY

Sunday, 26th — Arrival in Dublin. Registration at Garda Club — 6 pm to 8 pm. Evening meal and social function at Stackstown Golf Club.

Monday, 27th — Tour of Dublin City and places of interest before noon. Lunch at Garda Headquarters. Tour of Garda Headquarters. Afternoon free.

Tuesday, 28th — Depart Dublin for Kilkenny at 8.30 am via Glendalough. Visit historic St. Kevin's Bed. Visit picturesque Wicklow Gap; Poulaphouca Lakes and Baltinglass. To Kilkenny via Carlow and Leighlinbridge. Dinner in Kilkenny at Rose Hill House Hotel.

Wednesday, 29th — Depart Kilkenny for Cork City at 8.30 am via the famous Rock of Cashel; Cahir and Fermoy. Visit Mitchelstown Caves. Lunch en route.

Thursday, 30th — Tour of Cork City and surrounding area. Cork is Ireland's second largest City. Afternoon free. Dinner and Social function at a famous Cork City Hostelry.

Friday, 1st — Depart Cork City for Tralee via KILLARNEY at 8 am. Visit the famous lakes famed in song and story. Short stop in Killarney Town. Depart for Tralee not later than 2 pm.

Evening meal at the Mount Brandon Hotel. Possible visit to Siamsa Tire, (Traditional Irish Show) following meal.

Afterwards meet with Irish Section Delegates arriving in Tralee for Annual National Council Meeting.

Saturday, 2nd — Official Opening of National Council Meeting. Depart for tour of 'Ring of Kerry' at 10.30 am.

Banquet and Social function at Mount Brandon Hotel — evening. (Dress informal).

Sunday, 3rd — Departure of Guests for Dublin at 10.30 am following breakfast and Divine Services.

NOTE: The programme commences at Dublin and ends at Tralee. However, those wishing to depart from Dublin Airport etc. on Sunday, 3rd May, '87 may avail of the Coach trip to Dublin on the morning of the 3rd. Coach will arrive in Dublin at 6 pm approx.

COST: of Programme — IR300

Price includes 7 nights accommodation; Meals as listed; sightseeing trips and entrance fees etc. ■

Best Wishes for the Centennial

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Handguns of the New Zealand Police

By John Osborne

The Evolution of Handguns (Pistols)

There is conjecture over where and when the first firearms were introduced. The term "handgun" appears in English records in about 1386; one-hand cannons or bombards called "dags" were common in the 15th century; the word "pistol" appears in French documents from 1544. English museums contain many examples including the "Holy Water Sprinkler" (a heavy war mace-firearm combination), the spiked head containing several short barrels resembling an oversized revolver cylinder. These barrels were muzzle-loaded with powder, wadded or patched lead round balls, and priming power was then placed in the flash pan (a touch hole cavity). The weapon was pointed with one hand and a lighted match thrust into the priming powder. Fire was flashed to all barrels discharging them simultaneously. This earliest form of ignition system is referred to as a "Cannon Lock".

The Matchlock was then evolved, in which the burning match was held and applied to the priming powder by a trigger lever called a "Serpentine". The Matchlock was the first great advance in handguns. It made it possible to aim and fire the pistol with one hand. Matchlocks were used extensively during the English Civil War period.

Matchlocks were briefly introduced into New Zealand by Abel Tasman during his voyage of discovery in 1642 when he encountered hostile Maoris.

Early in the 16th century the wheel-lock was introduced in which a hardened serrated wheel, trigger released, in contact with a piece of pyrites was rotated by spring pressure, causing sparks to ignite the priming powder. This was similar to the action of the modern pocket lighter. The wheel-lock was a complicated arrangement and was never popular in England.

Flintlock Muzzle Loading Handguns

The English showed little interest in handguns until the introduction of Flintlock Ignition in the 17th century. This mechanism used the "flint striking hardened steel causing sparks" principle to ignite the priming powder and so fire the main charge. The Flintlock did away with the lighted match, revolutionising the use of firearms. The Flintlock survived for over 200 years and was the first type of firearm used by Police in New Zealand. It was first introduced to these shores by Captain Cook in 1769.

Cartridges (Cartouches)

The design of firearms has always been intimately connected with two other factors — the quality of gunpowder and the design of cartridges. Cartridges were in general use by the mid-15th century. The English first wrapped together finely ground (meal) black powder propellant and a round ball lead projectile, using "cartridge paper". In use the cartridge was torn open at the powder end. With Matchlock and Flintlock guns some powder was first placed in the flash pan as priming. The remaining powder was poured into the barrel at the muzzle. The paper-

Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page

patched lead round ball was then rammed down on top of the powder.

Originally paper cartridges were sewn on to a bandolia which was draped over the wearer's shoulder diagonally across the body. Water-proofing was a major problem and the fragile exposed cartridges were easily damaged.

Cartridge bags or pouches were developed by the British Military and worn on a cross-belt or waist-belt made from leather, with individual partitions to protect the fragile cartridges. New Zealand settlers developed a very simple, but effective cartridge holder made from hardwood. This was banana-shaped to body contours and bored with about 20 blind holes large and long enough to accept the cartridges. A leather flap to cover the top and leather belt loops were tacked on.

Combustible Cartridges

Paper cartridges burned when the charge was fired. Very often smouldering pieces of paper remained in the barrel, causing premature ignition of the next cartridge when being loaded. In 1847 Englishman John Mollet patented Combustible Paper Cartridges (No. 11.657), which were treated with nitric and sulphuric acids, rendering them self-consuming in use. At about the same time the bullet end of the paper cartridge was dipped in a molton lubricating mixture comprising 5 parts tallow and 1 part beeswax.

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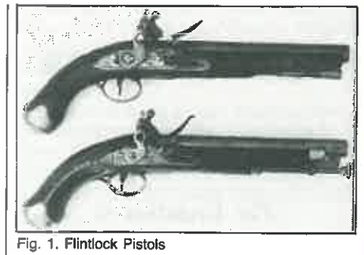

Fig. 1. Flintlock Pistols

New Zealand's First Police Handguns

The New South Wales Mounted Police who accompanied Captain/Lt Governor William Hobson to New Zealand in 1840 and who were present during the signing of the Treaty of Waitangi were armed with ex-British Army muzzle loading single shot, smooth bored Flintlock Light Dragoon Horse Pistols. A New South Wales Police Return of Arms dated 1st October 1834 reported that of the 25 Flintlock Horse Pistols in service 14 were worn out.

Flintlock Pistols Fig. 1. courtesy South Pacific Armoury Figure 1 shows (at top) a Flintlock (c1780 pattern) which has a detachable tapered brass-tipped wooden ramrod, whereas the lower (c1810) Newland pattern has an improved lock and is fitted with a steelcaptivates swivel ramrod. Both pistols are marked with Tower (Tower of London, where they were assembled and proofed) and Crown over GR (George Rex) denoting government ownership. Both are of .66" calibre (17 gauge), have 9" barrels and are fitted with cast brass "skull crusher" caps on the end of the stock. In the heat of action once the short had been fired the pistol could be held at the muzzle end and used as a club.

Similar Flintlock pistols, including .57" calibre (25 gauge) British Naval Belt Pistols, had been used by the small "settlers" Police Force established in 1839 to help keep law and order in the Bay of Islands area.

The Horse pistols were generally carried by British Army, Light Dragoons, in a sheath or holster attached to the saddle, whereas the British Naval Belt pistols had a long thin steel belt hook bar attached to the left side pointing towards the muzzle. This was pushed over the heavy leather waist belts worn by sailors. Both the Army and Navy pistols were heavy and cumbersome, particularly the enormous 12" barrel Naval pistols which were popular with New Zealand's first settlers.

By July 1841 there were 57 Policemen in New Zealand, sworn in by the Police Magistrates appointed by Governor Hobson. Flintlock pistols when worn were generally tucked in between the waist belt and body (pirate fashion), but hooks on Naval pistols being removed in most cases.

Percussion (Caplock) Handguns

In 1807 the Reverend Alexander John Forsyth of Belhelvie, Scotland, developed the revolutionary percussion principle for igniting gunpowder. Previously it had been necessary to produce fire to ignite the charge. With Forsyth's invention the hammer, on striking the percussion cap, caused it to explode. This sent flame through the nipple hole to fire the propellent charge.



Fig. 2. Percussion Pistols

It was not until the late 1830's that the Percussion Cap System was adopted by the British Military to replace the Flintlock. At the same time other modifications were made — improved black powder propellent enabled barrels to be shortened while maintaining adequate bullet velocity. Pistols also became less cumbersome, a lanyard ring being fitted to the butt for security. Additionally, sights were fitted for better aiming.

At first Percussion pistols were made by converting Flintlock pistols or from modified Flintlock pistol parts awaiting assembly at the Tower of London. (These are commonly referred to as 1839 patterns).

A special large smooth bore .66" calibre short 6" barrel Constabulary pistol had been developed for colonial Police use. This was of a similar configuration to the smaller .57" calibre 6" barrel pistol previously developed for Sea Service.

In 1841 the New South Wales Police began replacing their Flintlock Army pistols with Constabulary (1839 pattern) Percussion pistols.

Percussion Pistols Fig. 2 Courtesy South Pacific Armoury. Figure 2 shows (at top) a Constabulary (1839 pattern) Percussion pistol, .66" calibre smooth bore 6" barrel, captivated steel swivel ramrod and butt lanyard ring. This is fitted with an 1853 pattern hammer, otherwise it is made up from modified Flintlock pistol parts. The lock is marked Tower and Crown. This type of pistol was issued to New South Wales Police from 1841.

Beneath is a Sea Service (1842 pattern) Percussion pistol. These pistols were made from new, incorporating Loval's improved lock, sights and a belt hook, shown enlarged, having a 6" smooth bore barrel of .57" calibre. In later years both types became popular with New Zealand Provincial Armed Police Forces. The two contingents of Victorian Mounted Police recruited for law enforcement in the Otago goldfields (in 1861) and for Canterbury (in 1862) were first armed with these .57" and .66" calibre types of single shot Percussion pistols (1).

[Authors Note]
(1) The calibre of a firearm was measured by the number of bore sized lead round balls that weighed one English Pound.

A 17 gauge or bore pistol meant that the pistol had a bore or calibre that used a lead round ball, 17 of which weighed one pound. Shotguns are still measured this way (12 gauge etc). Misunderstanding arose in the 1860s. As the bore size gets smaller the gauge number gets larger (e.g. 54 gauge = .44", 80 gauge = .36". By the 1870s most small calibre firearms were referred to by the nominal bore measurement in inches (.44" etc).

Revolvers

Several English gunmakers took out patents to protect their revolver designs in the mid-1600s. John Dafte — a noteworthy London maker — is credited as the inventor of the single action Snaphaunce (type of Flintlock) revolver about 1680, but it was not until the 1820s that single action multi-barrelled Flintlock revolvers were being produced in Britain in any quantities. The introduction of the Percussion Cap-lock ignition system in the 1830s paved the way for the development of the multi-barrelled trigger action self-cocking "Pepperbox" revolvers which became popular in Britain. During the late 1840s British gunmakers shortened the Pepperbox smooth bored cylinder-barrel combination and fitted a long rifled extension barrel. Today these are commonly referred to as transitional revolvers.

Transitional Revolvers Fig. 2. Courtesy South Pacific Armoury. Figure 3 shows two

Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page

English made muzzle loading Transitional rifled revolvers. These were used by Wellington's Armed Police Force Officers about 1850. They are both 6 shot self-cocking trigger action with bar hammers incorporating a sight hold. A cast iron frame sheld, covers the radial cylinder nipples.

The **TOP** revolver has a .32" calibre (120 gauge) octagonal 4" barrel cut with deep vee 14 grooved slow twist rifling. It is fitted with a plunger ramrod and its Birmingham proofed, has a one-piece hand chequered walnut grip; the frame incorporates a bottom strap.

The **LOWER** revolver has a .44" calibre (54 gauge) 4 ¾" octagonal barrel cut with deep vee 14 groved slow twist rifling. It is



Fig. 3. Transitional Revolvers

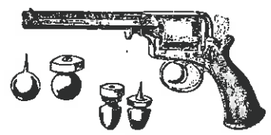
London proofed (maker W. Griffiths) and incorporates 2-piece walnut grips.

These Police Transitional revolvers introduced rifled barrelled multi-shot handguns into New Zealand.

Revolvers were mistrusted by the British Military before 1851. The revolver actions were considered weak and defective in design. Flashovers were common between the unpartitioned radial nipples, causing multi-cylinder discharges. The Military hesitated to discard their powerful and trustworthy single barrel pistols.

In February 1851, Robert Adams, a partner in the London gun-making firm of Deane, Adams and Deane, patented (No. 13527) a solid frame five-chambered self-cocking percussion muzzle loading revolver. This is adopted by the British Army in (54 gauge) .44" calibre. The .44" calibre subsequently became known as the "Army" calibre.

ADAMS' REVOLVING PISTOL



INSTRUCTIONS FOR LOADING.

1st. First explode a Cap on each Nipple to clear them from any accumulation of oil or other deposit, to ensure certainty of fire.
2nd. Pull the Trigger into the position of the dotted Trigger; this will draw the Hammer back; then press in the Stop Spring with the thumb, and hold it there, while allowing the Hammer to return to its position at rest. The Chambers will now receive freely. Put the Powder into each of the Chambers with a flask, then press in a Wadded Ball *(forcing upon the powder)*—the wad next the powder, put on the Caps, and the loading is complete.
To Fire, pull the Trigger five times in succession.
To take out the Chambers press in the Stop Spring and draw the Spindle towards the Muzzle, when the Chambers may be readily removed.
To disengage the Stop Spring, pull the Trigger.
Keep the Spindle clean, and oiled occasionally.

Fig. 4. Loading Instructions M1851 Adams Revolver

Figure 4 shows loading instructions for the Adams 1851 model 5 shot self-cocking percussion revolver. Adam's main rival was American Samuel Colt who had, in 1835 patented in England his revolver mechanism which was almost identical to John Dafte's single action (thumb cocking) design of 1680. In 1851 Colt introduced a six-shot 80 bore .36" calibre open frame single action percussion muzzle loading revolver. This was adopted for use by the British Royal Navy in 1853 (.36" subsequently became known as the Navy calibre).

Both Adams and Colt took the opportunity to promote their revolvers at the Great Exhibition held at the Crystal Palace, London in 1851. Considerable rivalry developed, each trying to outdo the other vying to win contracts to supply the large and prestigious British Military market.

Revolver Actions — Adams -v- Colt

Adam's Self-Cocking (Trigger-action)
All the user had to do to operate this was to squeeze the trigger. This turned the cylinder and cocked the hammer against a spring. When fully cocked the hammer slipped off the sear to strike the percussion cap and fire. This type of revolver was very strong and could be fired as quickly as the user could operate the trigger, but had the disadvantage of a heavy trigger pull.

The Colt Single Action (Thumb cocking)
To operate, thumb pressure was applied on the hammer spur, which cocked the hammer and turned the cylinder. Squeezing the trigger released the hammer to fire the revolver. The light trigger pull generally enabled greater accuracy than with the Adams, but Colt's thumb-cocking single action was slow to operate.

The Beaumont Double Action
In February 1855, Captain Frederick Beaumont, a talented officer in the British Royal Engineers, patented (No. 374) a double-action mechanism which incorporated both Adam's trigger cocking and Colt's thumb-cocking systems. In 1856 the (54 gauge) .44 calibre double action Beaumont-Adams revolver (which also incorporated Kerr's patent lever ramrod) was adopted for use by both the British Army and Navy. This ended Colt's contracts with the Navy.



Fig. 5. Percussion Revolvers

Percussion Revolvers Fig. 5. courtesy South Pacific Armoury. Fig. 5. shows (at top) a .36" calibre Colt London Navy 6 Shot Single Action Open Frame Percussion revolver. Approximately 43,000 of these were manufactured at Colt's Pimlico Factory Cockspur Street, London, between January 1853 and December 1856, when the factory was closed. Adopted by the Royal Navy in 1853, they were withdrawn in 1862. Colt's military contract price was 2.10 each. After closing his London factory Colt retained a Depot Agency and Showroom at 14, Pall Mall, London, where he marketed his American made Handguns, which were London proofed and were marked with the London address.

In 1862 the New South Wales Police took advantage of the British Navy obsolescence of the Colt Revolver and purchased quantities to replace the Single Shot Percussion Pistols.

This was quickly followed in 1863, by the Otago and Canterbury Provincial Police Forces. Goldfields Police were the first recipients of these firearms.

In May 1864, 37, six-shot .36" calibre Colt revolvers (12 with Ivory Handles for Officers) were on issue to the Otago Provincial Constabulary). In August 1869, 384 Colt .36" calibre revolvers were on issue to Divisions of the New Zealand Armed Constabulary Force. Colt revolvers were withdrawn from NZACF service in the early 1870's but continued to be issued to some provincial Police Forces till 1877.

(Below) A 44" calibre Beaumont Adams 5-shot Double Action Solid Frame Percussion Revolver manufactured by London Armoury Co. (a new company of Robert Adams, his brother John Adams, John Kerr and others). This was adopted for use by the British Army and Navy from 1856 to replace both the 1851 Adams and the 1851 Colt. Both sides of the American Civil War purchased Adams revolvers. Many American lawmen and gun fighters preferred the technically superior English Percussion Revolvers. James Butler (Wild Bill) Hickock, whilst Marshal of Hays c1872, carried a .44" calibre five-shot Beaumont Adams.

The New Zealand retail price of the .44" Beaumont Adams in 1863 was 6 (or 7.15 in an oak case) with all accessories. A leather waist belt holster was 16/- and 50 rounds of ammunition cost 1/-. The .44" Beaumont Adams was officially adopted for use by the NZ Armed Constabulary Force from October 1867 and by 26 August 1869 740 were on issue to NZACF members. This does not include those privately owned by officers.

A few .44" Beaumont Adams Percussion Revolvers were still on issue to both North and South Island Police according to a return of arms dated 11 July 1879.

Percussion Revolver Cartridges

The Combustible Paper Cartridge did not lend itself to Percussion Revolver use. At first both Adams and Colt recommended the use of a small flask for measuring and dispensing the black powder propellant into the tiny and

Continued on next page

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awkward cylinder chamber holes. Wadded or lubricated lead projectiles were forced down on top of the propellant by finger pressure or by use of the loading lever.

In 1854 English ammunition maker William Thomas Eley, in conjunction with Robert Adams, patented (No. 2487) a new revolver cartridge. This had a varnished paper cylinder powder container attached to the rear end of an exposed elongated lead bullet with a spike or tang on its flat base over which was rivetted a felt cleaning wad.

In 1855 Eley and Colt patented (No. 1324) a waterproof tin foil powder container. The top end was crimped and cemented into an annular groove covered by lubricant around the base of a conical bullet. A major disadvantage of the tin foil container was that it was non-combustible and left undesirable fragments of tin foil in the chamber.

In 1856 Captain John Montague Hayes of the Royal Navy patented (No. 2059) a seamless pig gut "skin cartridge". The skin membrane was tied with thread to the bullet but was not really successful, until in 1863 Henry Gladstone patented (No. 2840) a chemical treatment for the skin membrane to render it combustible, waterproof and brittle so that it would crush into the powder when loaded, leaving no residue when fired.

The "skin" revolver cartridge was used by Police in New Zealand in both Adams and Colt revolvers from the mid 1860's. The cost was 1/- for 50.

Rimfire Breech Loading Cartridge

The percussion system was short lived. It did not take long for designers to incorporate the percussion cap "Primer" together with the propellant powder and projectile-bullet into a self-contained metallic cased cartridge.

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A French Gunsmith — Flobert — is credited with the initial development of the B.B. Rimfire Cap in 1847 which he exhibited at London's great exhibition in 1851. Ten years later (1857) American Gunmakers Smith and Wesson developed the first Breech Loading .22" Rimfire revolver. This was soon followed by Christian Sharps who, in 1859, produced a 4-barrell Rimfire Pocket Pistol which was adopted for use by Detectives of the Otago Provincial Police in 1863.



Fig. 6. Rimfire B.L. Revolver

Rimfire Breech Loading Revolver Fig. 6 Courtesy South Pacific Armoury presently on display Police college Museum.

In 1859 Christian Sharps patented and began production at his Fairmont Rifle Works, Philadelphia, U.S.A. of a Breech Loading Rimfire Pocket Pistol made with a brass frame. It had a Spur Trigger and was a Single Action (thumb cocking) four-shot, fixed barrel repeater with a revolving striker on the hammer. The rifled barrel group was steel and had a release under the frame. The grips were hard rubber or wood.

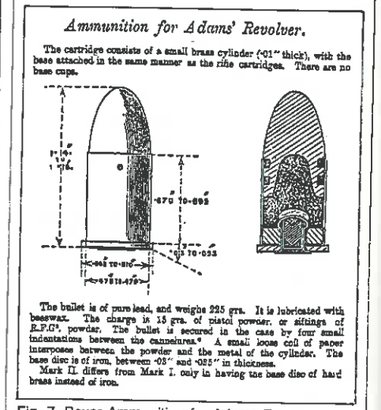
Officially known was "Revolvers" Sharps .30" calibre, 3" Barrel Hideaway "Pepperbox Derringers" were made by Sharps until 1868. They were officially adopted by the Otago Provincial Police in the early 1860's for use by Officers and Detectives, later by other New Zealand Provincial Police Forces and some Officers of the New Zealand Armed Constabulary Force from 1867 to supplement the larger Government issue holsters revolvers.

Tipping and Lawden, Birmingham, England (later merged with Philip Webley), made under licence, Sharps' patent 4-barrel derringers in various Rimfire calibres, barrel lengths and grip types. The Queensland Government purchased 50 .32" Rimfire calibre Tipping and Lawden 4-barrel Sharps patent pocket pistols for its Police Force in the late 1860's.

The introduction of the self-contained Rimfire cartridge was a major step forward. The soft copper case was formed with a rim. A small quantity of liquid explosive "priming" mixture was poured into the rim cavity and allowed to solidify. Black powder propellant was placed in the case and finally a lubricated lead bullet projectile was seated on top of the powder and the copper case crimped into the bullet. A major disadvantage of the first "soft-case large calibre rimfire cartridges" was that if dropped on hard ground they were liable to explode. When fired, the hammer firing pin struck and crushed a small part of the rim against the breech face causing the priming mixture to explode and ignite the main propellant charge.

Centre Fire Breech Loading Cartridge

Many English and European gunmakers simultaneously developed the self-contained centre fire cartridge. However, Colonel Edward Mounier Boxer of the Royal Laboratory at Woolwich was granted a British patent (No. 137 of 1866). Boxer incorporated a small anvil into a flanged percussion cap "primer" which was inserted into a central hole at the rim end of the cartridge case (similar to a modern day shotgun cartridge). When fired, the hammer or firing pin struck the soft primer cap containing the explosive mixture, crushing it in against the anvil battery and so on.



Ammunition for Adams' Revolver.

The cartridge consists of a small brass cylinder (·01" thick), with the base attached in the same manner as the rifle cartridges. There are no base cups.

The bullet is of pure lead, and weighs 225 grs. It is lubricated with beeswax. The charge is 15 grs. of pistol powder, or siftings of R.F.G.², powder. The bullet is secured in the case by four small indentations between the cannelures.* A small loose coil of paper interposes between the powder and the metal of the cylinder. The base disc is of iron, between ·03" and ·035" in thickness.

Mark II. differs from Mark I. only in having the base disc of hard brass instead of iron.

Fig. 7. Boxer Ammunition for Adams Revolver

Boxer Ammunition for Adams Revolver Fig. 7. Courtesy Treatise on Ammunition 1878 H.M.S.O.

Adams's Centre Fire Revolver

In 1864 John Adams separated from his brother Robert and the London Armoury Co. and established his own firm — The Adams Patent Small Arms Co. at 391, The Strand, London. Here, he manufactured his new 6-chambered (54 gauge) .44" calibre percussion double-action revolver which was adopted for use by the British Military in 1866, to replace the 5-shot Beaumont Adams. John Adams quickly modified his revolver to accept Boxer's central fire .450" calibre revolver cartridge. John Adams' 6-shot double-action rod ejector M1867 revolver and Boxer's cartridge were adopted for use by the British Military in 1868 and the New Zealand Armed Constabulary Force in 1869.

Centre Fire Breech Loading Revolver Fig. 8.

Figure 8 shows John Adams' advertisement of his 1867 model 6-shot .450" calibre revolver. To insert cartridge cases the loading gate on the right side of the frame was lifted and the hammer placed on half-cock enabling the cylinder to be rotated. Spent cases were removed using the ejector rod. This was a relatively slow process.

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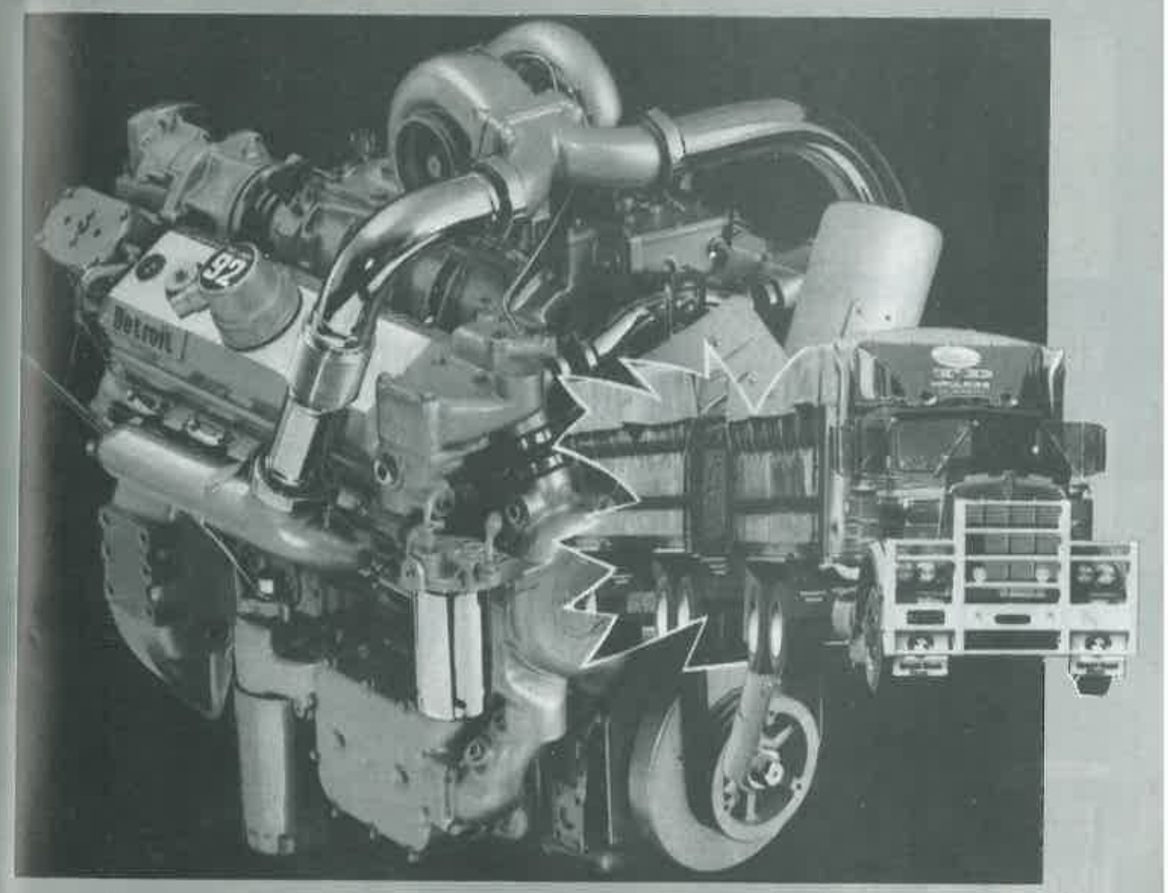

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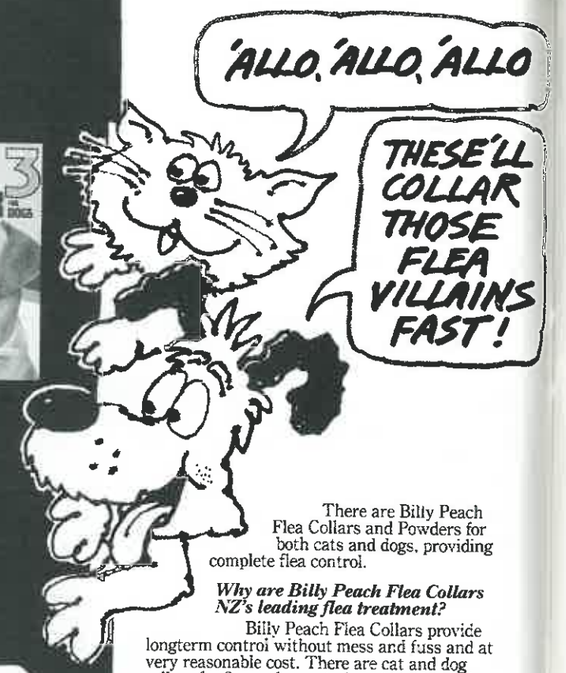

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Continued from previous page



Fig. 9 M1867 Adams Revolver

M1867 Adams Revolver Fig. 9a. Courtesy NZ Police Museum.

Close NZACF Acceptance Mark and Number Fig. 9b. courtesy NZ Police Museum.

Trade Woodcut c1873 Fig. 10.

Figure 10 shows John Adam's advertisement of his 1872 model fitted with a swivel rod ejector. Adams must have thought adoption of the revolver by New Zealand was prestigious and warranted announcement.

M1872 Adams and M1878 Tranter Revolvers Fig. 11. Courtesy South Pacific Armoury.



Fig. 11.
Top M1872 Adams
Lower M1878 Tranter

Plate 11 shows (at top) the M1872 Adams .450" calibre revolver marked "N.Z." on the left side of the frame. Below it shows the M1878 Tranter (English Peacemaker) .450" calibre 6-shot revolver marked N80Z on the left side of the frame. In 1879 the New Zealand Colonial Government placed a further order for 500 Adams M1872 revolvers. Adams was unable to supply due to overcommitment with other orders. New Zealand's agent in London recommended "the equally as good M1878 Tranter revolver" as an alternative. The order was filled and the Tranters accepted early in 1880. They broke Adams' monopoly in New Zealand. Adams won a gold medal for his revolver display at the New Zealand Exhibition 1882.

M1878 Colt, Courtesy South Pacific Armoury.

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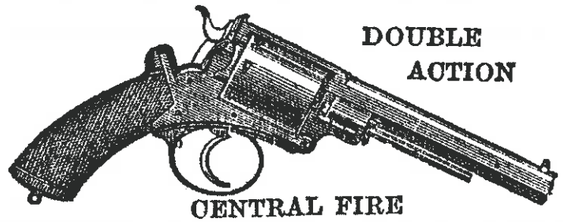
Fig. 10. Trade Woodcut c1873

ADAMS'S NEW PATENT



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Cartridges specially designed for the above by Col. Boxer, R.A.
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Diagram of twenty-four shots, at thirty yards' distance, made at Woolwich with this Revolver at a Target 1ft. square.

This Company is now Converting the Service .54 Gauge Revolvers to this System for H.M.'s. War Department, &c.

Fig. 8. Adams Advertisement M1867 Revolver

Medal of Merit awarded at the Vienna Universal Exhibition, 1873. Class XVI. Art of War.

ADAMS'S PATENT

DOUBLE-ACTION CENTRAL-FIRE BREECH-LOADING REVOLVER

Exclusively adopted by H.M. War Department, also by the Home Government, for the Metropolitan Police Forces, &c., &c., &c.



Exclusively adopted by the New Zealand Government, also by the Corporation of the City of London for the City Police Forces and City Prisons, &c., &c., &c.

This Revolver has Six Chambers. It can be cocked for deliberate aim, or discharged in rapid succession by merely pulling the trigger.

INSTRUCTIONS.

TO LOAD.—Half cock the Revolver, hold it by the Stock in the left hand, raise the Shield which partially covers the Chambers at the rear end of the Cylinder, and insert the Cartridges into the Chambers.

TO UNLOAD.—Half cock the Revolver, raise the Shield, turn the Muzzle upwards, rotate the Cylinder slowly, and the Cartridges will drop out. If they stick, push them out with the Ejector.

TO EJECT THE CARTRIDGE CASES.—Withdraw the Ejector, which partially lies in the Cylinder Rod, turn the Ejector Carrier outwards until it reaches the Stop; the Ejector can then be pushed into the Chamber.

TO RELEASE THE CYLINDER.—With the Ejector and Ejector Carrier turned outwards push in with the thumb of the right hand the projection, or bolt, which is in the upper side of the Pistol, and close to the head of the Cylinder Rod; then with the forefinger withdraw the Cylinder Rod; the Cylinder can now be taken out.

Well oil the Revolver after use, and always clean it with oil.

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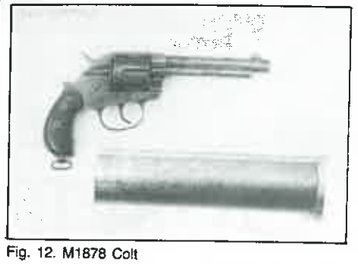

Fig. 12. M1878 Colt

Plate 12 shows the M1878 London proofed Colt, double-action rod ejector .450" calibre 6-shot revolver.

Small quantities were purchased for New Zealand Police use during the 1880's.



Fig. 13.
Top M1880 RIC Webley — Bot M1883 Ric Webley

Fig 13. Courtesy South Pacific Armoury.

At top an M1880 Webley No. 1 .450" calibre RIC (Royal Irish Constabulary) 6-shot, 4½" barrel holster revolver.

At the bottom the M1883 Webley .450" calibre RIC 5-shot, 2½" barrel compact pocket revolver.

The Birmingham gun-making firm, Webley, had been established for many years. Like Adams, they had won contracts to supply handguns to several British and Colonial Military and Police Forces. Henry Webley gave a demonstration of shooting excellence (probably unsurpassed) to Police using the .450" calibre M1883 5-shot 2½" barrel RIC revolver which was widely reported. To quote from "The Birmingham Daily Mail" dated 21 May 1884: "In demonstrating to his Police pupils the manner in which the revolver ought to be used, Mr Webley fired five shots at nine yards at a target having a Bull's Eye two inches in diameter. The result was that the bullets were lodged in a space 2¼" x 1¼". Then the range was increased to fifteen yards and five shots were fired at a similar target, the bullets in this case being put into a space 2½" by 1½". The next move was made to a distance of 25 yards from the target and at this range five shots were fired by Mr Webley. The same undeviating accuracy was maintained, a surface 2½" x 3½" being riddled. Having witnessed the expertness of their instructor the Police Sergeants had a little practice to themselves and soon satisfied Mr Webley of their ability to make good use of their weapons at long and short ranges. The Sergeants who took part in the experiments, will, in turn, act as instructors to other members of the Force."

A Return of Arms dated 20 June 1892 stated that 508 .450" calibre central fire double-action revolvers made by Adams, Colt, Tranter and Webley were on issue to the various Police Districts of the New Zealand Police Force, along with 9969 rounds of .450" Boxer revolver ammunition.

At the same time, as a result of violent assaults upon New South Wales Police it was decided that all previously unarmed N.S.W. foot Police should be armed with revolvers. In 1894 200 .450" calibre 5-shot Webley Bulldogs were purchased and in 1902 a further 250 were acquired. The N.S.W. Mounted Police who faced bush ranging and cattle-duffing were issued with Adams .450" revolvers in 1871.

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Automatic Cartridge Ejectors

The next major step forward in revolver design was to speed up the reloading process. In England Captain A. Albini protected his design (with patent No. 838) in 1869. This incorporated a swing-out cylinder hand ejector system into John Adams' M1867 solid frame double-action 6-shot .450"calibre revolver. Initially this was rejected by the British Military as too complicated, but it was really 20 years ahead of its time.

Figure 14 shows Captain Albini's patent No. 838 of 1869.

Also in 1869 America's Horace Smith and Daniel Wesson patented in England (No. 1510) their top break tip-down automatic cartridge ejecting, single-action revolver. This was also rejected by the British Military as too weak and only a single-action. However, it was adopted by the Russian Military in May 1871 in .44" calibre. In 1880 Smith and Wesson introduced their first double-action top break automatic cartridge ejector revolver. This set the top break revolver standard in America and was subsequently copied by many American and European gunmakers. Previously in 1878 Smith and Wesson had introduced a .32" short cartridge which has become the most widely used centre fire pocket revolver cartridge ever developed, but which was generally considered not powerful enough for Police use.

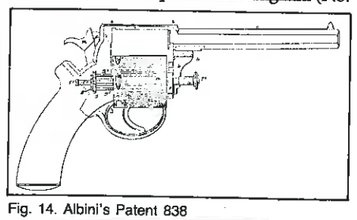

Fig. 14. Albini's Patent 838



Fig. 15.
Smith & Wesson Advertisement 1884

Figure 15 shows Smith and Wesson's Advertisement about 1884.

In 1896 Smith and Wesson introduced a more powerful cartridge, the .32" long. Loaded with the new smokeless powder the top break auto-ejecting revolver and .32" long cartridge became viable for New Zealand Police use as a possible replacement for the ageing and cumbersome .450" calibre rod ejector black powder revolvers then on issue.

When New Zealand Police Commissioner Walter Dinnie (formerly of Scotland Yard) took up his position in 1903 he introduced and popularised into New Zealand Police Service (at least for Officers and Detectives), the .32" revolver. Limited use of revolvers by N.C.O.'s and foot Constables did not warrant the expenditure needed to replace the .450" calibre revolvers at this time.



Fig. 16. Auto Ejecting Revolvers
Top W. Dinnies Revolver
Bottom H & R Revolver

.32" Auto-ejecting Revolvers Fig. 16 Courtesy Fred Tasker, presently on display

Continued on next page

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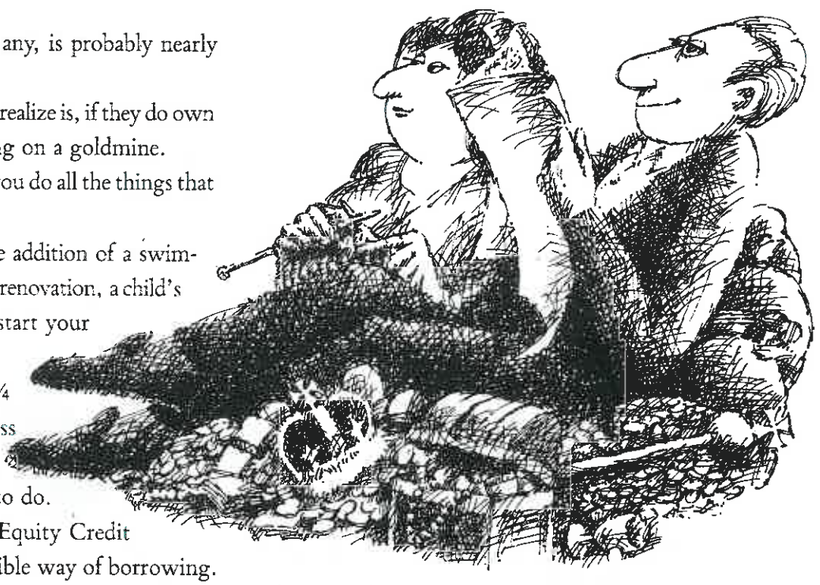

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NZ Police Museum, shows (at top) NZ Police Commissioner Walter Dinnie's personal revolver made by the relatively unkown American firm — Thames Arms Co. USA. This is a 5-shot. 32" Smith and Wesson calibre, similar to Smith and Wesson's American top break tip down auto-ejecting double-action pocket revolver with a 3" barrel.

Beneath, courtesy South Pacific Armoury), Gilbert Harrington and William Richardson (H & R) of the U.S.A. incorporated the more powerful .32" Smith and Wesson long cartridge into their pocket revolver (c1910) which became popular with the New Zealand Police. This example, a 6-shot has a 3¼" barrel and is double-action.

In 1895 Colt, followed a year later by Smith and Wesson, both introduced entirely new .32" calibre swing-out cylinder hand ejector revolvers, similar to Captain Albini's 1869 design. These revolvers underwent several modifications and improvements. Colt targeted the Police market.

In 1905 Colt introduced the improved range of Police positive revolvers. Figures 17 shows (at top) the Colt's and (beneath) Smith and Wesson's advertisements introducing their new revolvers.

Figure 18, Courtesy South Pacific Armoury) shows an example of the Colt Police positive fitted with walnut grips, later referred to as a "Detective Special" 6-shot .32" Colt new Police calibre (interchangeable with the 32" Smith and Wesson long). This has a swing-out cylinder and hand ejector, double-action. It has a 2" "SNUB NOSE" barrel, and become popular with some new Zealand Detectives after the 1st World War.





Fig. 17. Top Colts Advert Bottom S&W Advert

Fig. 18. Colt Police Positive



Automatic Pistols

The .30" calibre German MAUSER automatic pistol was the first really successful self-loading pistol. Patented in 1896 it attracted considerable attention when used in the Boer War between 1899 and 1902. Winston Churchill was so impressed with them he carried one when he charged with the 21st Lancers at the Battle of Omdurman.

.30" calibre Mauser automatic pistols were used by Russian criminals to defy Police at the infamous "Siege of Sydney Street" in London (16 December 1910 — 3 January 1911). They successfully resisted Police, killing two Police Sergeants and one Inspector from a barricaded house. They were never taken as finally they set the house on fire and perished in the flames.

This event prompted the previously unarmed City of London and Metropolitan Police to adopt the .32" Webley model 1911 automatic self-loading pocket pistol, which was subsequently adopted by all principal Police Forces in the United Kingdom.

The Webley automatic Police pistol evolved from Webley's British Patent (No. 19032 of 1903) has a rigid barrel and is one of the simplest and strongest designs ever conceived. A Hammerless version was manufactured in America under licence by Harrington and Richardson. An improved model was introduced in 1913, which was adopted by the New Zealand and New South Wales Police in 1932; by 1950 approximately 3,000 were on issue in New South Wales. New Zealand, like the United Kingdom, had a generally unarmed Police Force. Nevertheless, reassessments were made from time to time and small quantities of handguns were purchased by the New Zealand Police to be held for use if the need arose.

Automatic Pistols Fig. 19. (courtesy South Pacific Armoury)

Figure 19 shows (at top) Webley's .32" automatic pistol M.1913, Mark I. It has a 3½" barrel and a magazine capacity of 8 cartridges. It has a very simple take-down system for ease of cleaning and barrel removal.

(Beneath) Webley's .32" automatic pistol M.1913, Mark II, differed principally in the safety area. The Mk I worked on the trigger mechanism whereas with the Mk II the safety lever cammed the firing pin forward.

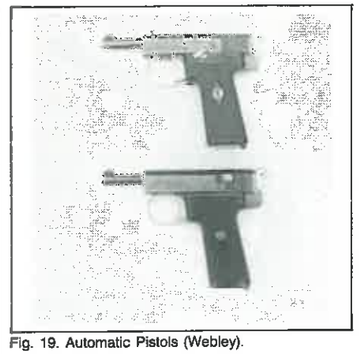

Fig. 19. Automatic Pistols (Webley).

Fig. 20. Automatic Pistols
Top M 1903 Colt Bottom M1910 FN Browning



Browning, Colt and Fabrique National (FN)

Previous to the New Zealand Police purchase of the .32" Webley automatic pistols small quantities of both FN and Colt-made Browning's Patent .32" automatic pistols were purchased.

John Moses Browning, America's most famous firearms designer obtained his first Patent in 1879, which he sold to Winchester. Until the mid 1930's by agreement Belgian-made FN Browning Pistols were not to be sold in America and American Colt-made Brownings were not to be sold in Europe (except Britain where both makes could be sold). New Zealand Police procured their pistols from England and had the choice.

Browning's first automatic pistol (patented in 1897) was manufactured by FN as the model 1900. By July 1912 one million of these .32" M.1900 automatic pistols had been made and had been adopted by several European Police forces.

Automatic Pistols Fig. 20. (courtesy South Pacific Armoury)

Figure 20 shows (at top) Browning's 1903 automatic pistol design adopted by Colt, which was protected by British Patent (No. 7188 of 1903). Later Colt's pocket .32" calibre 1903 model was purchased by some New Zealand Police Officers as an alternative to the .32" calibre revolvers.

This example of the M1903 Colt automatic pocket pistol .32" calibre has a 3¾" barrel, a 7 shot magazine and a safety grip. It is London proofed, and was manufactured until 1941.

(Beneath) The New Zealand Police purchased small quantities of the Belgian FN-made Browning model of 1910 .32" calibre pocket pistol. It has a 3½" barrel, seven shot magazines and a safety grip. By 1935 FN had manufactured over one million M1910s.

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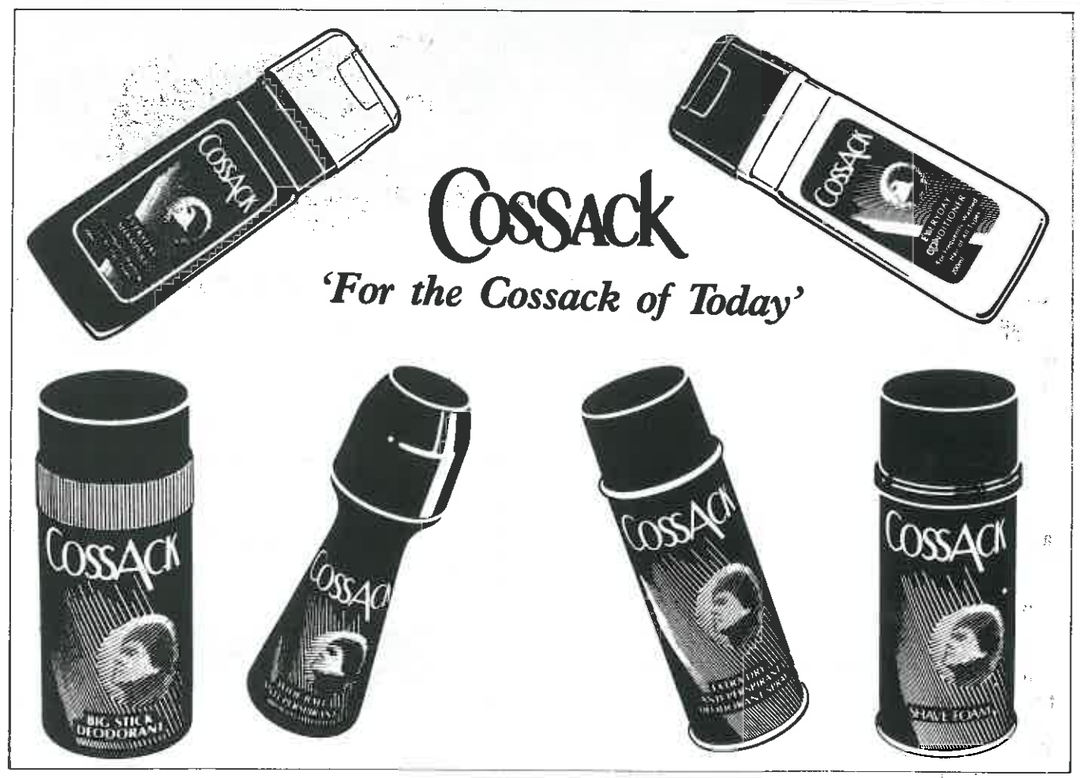

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Revolver -v- Automatic

Although the .32" auto pistol cartridge is slightly more powerful than the .32" Smith and Wesson long revolver cartridge, the difference is insignificant. The disadvantages of the revolver are the heavy trigger pull on the double action and the slowness to operate on single action; is only a five or six shot as compared with the seven, eight or more shot magazines of the automatics. Once loaded and cocked the automatic pistol can be fired as quickly as required and has a light trigger pull. The major disadvantages of automatics is that they are liable to malfunction (generally though the fault of the operator under pressure in a crisis). Police throughout the world are equally divided on which type of handgun is best.

New Zealand Armed Offenders

In 1964 Armed Offenders squads were formally introduced into the New Zealand Police. A comprehensive re-evaluation of all police arms took place at this time. The range of .32" calibre automatic pistols then in use was found wanting. Apart from the malfunctioning problems the .32" calibre cartridge was considered not powerful enough. Several types of handguns and calibres were tested.



Fig. 21. Top K200 Smith & Wesson .38 S&W Cal. 5" Barrel.
Bottom NSW Police MIO Smith & Wesson .38 S&W 4" Barrel.

The Royal New Zealand Air Force was holding in store Second World War issue Smith and Wesson Victory K.200 model 5" barrel 6-shot .38" calibre revolvers. These were adopted for use by the Armed Offenders squad and proved accurate and reliable.

In 1965 the NSW Police followed the New Zealand Police move and discarded their .32" calibre Webley automatic pistols for newly made 6-shot Smith and Wesson model 10 .38" calibre 3" and 4" barrel revolvers.

Fig. 21. (courtesy South Pacific Armoury) shows at top a Smith and Wesson Model K200 6-shot .38" S & W revolver. Beneath for comparison the New South Wales Police Model 10 Smith and Wesson. 38" S & W 4" barrel 6-shot revolver introduced in 1965.

Favourable reports on the performance of the Smith and Wesson Victory model revolver prompted the New Zealand Police to continue with the revolver. In 1971 a programme was begun to replace the ageing Victory model revolvers with new Smith and Wesson Model 12 airweight alloy frame 2" and 4" barrel 6-shot revolvers in the more powerful .38" Smith and Wesson special calibre.

Since 1976, Crime Control Units, Diplomatic Protection and Anti-terrorist Squads have been established within the New Zealand Police requiring special handguns.

In July 1976 Smith and Wesson 2" barrel 5-shot model 37 airweight alloy frame .38" S&W special calibre pocket revolvers were purchased for special assignments.

With international terrorist activity on the increase and their wearing of sophisticated bullet-proof clothing which was able to resist the normal .38" S & W special ballistics New Zealand Police anti-terrorist squads were especially armed. Smith and Wesson model 19/4 combat Magnum 4" barrel 6-shot revolvers chambered for .357 Smith and Wesson Magnum calibre have over twice the striking energy of the .38" S&W special. In 1981, police dog handlers were issued with steel frame model 10 4" barrel .38" S & W special calibre 6-shot revolvers to replace the previously issued airweight model alloy frame revolvers.

The revolvers are used in the training of the dogs and it was found that when the dogs gripped the alloy frame in their teeth in their attempt to disarm the adversary they dented and buckled the alloy revolver frame; hence the replacement with a similar revolver with a steel frame.

Since May 1982 some Police on special duties have been issued with a 2" long heavy barrel Smith and Wesson steel frame model .36 5-shot 38 special calibre pocket revolver. The latest introduction, in 1984, was the Smith and Wesson model 15 Combat Masterpiece 6-shot 4" barrel in .38" special calibre.

Figure 22 shows these firearms. (Courtesy Smith and Wesson Prices 1974 Retail $US).

Author's note

During my 17 years of researching and studying the arms of the New Zealand Police, I have come to believe that the New Zealand policy on arms was introduced by Otago Provincial Police Commissioner, St John Branigan. This is based on a quote from the "Otago Constabulary Force Regulations" of 1 April 1865 — "the Commissioner would here impress upon all members of the force that they belong not to a military, but to a civil body and that he discountenances all unnecessary military parade and show as well as the frequent and unnecessary parade of firearms or other weapons. The principal object to be kept in view in all exercises, in drill and the use of arms is to make the force effective and not to make it approximate in its character to a military body further than by introducing the promptness and uniformity of action attained in such bodies." In other words "be prepared but don't alarm."

In 1969 when I first started researching the Arms of the New Zealand Police, this was a very touchy subject. Police arms were "played down" to avoid public concern. Gradually over the past few years there has been the need for Police to use firearms and a general public awareness and acceptance of their use has grown. However, handguns are still not issued and worn on a regular and routine basis by New Zealand Police Officers.

■

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Hocken Library, Dunedin
Mitchell Library, Sydney

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Senior Constable Barry Thomson, Curator New Zealand Police Centennial Museum
Sergeant 1st Class, Bill Probert, O/C Firearms Registry, NSW Police
New Zealand Police Armourers, Wellington
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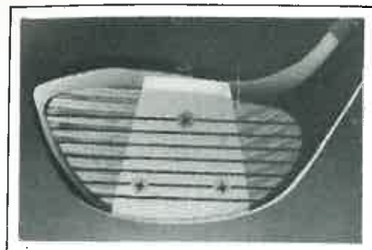

Golfing Corner

By Marilyn Stobie

Well, I have just arrived back after taking a small part in the 1986 83rd New Zealand Ladies Golf Champs. As reported last Journal, these champs were at Nelson between the 2nd and 9th October. We arrived on the 30th September and managed one full day's practice before the champs begun. First up was the foursomes over 36 holes but what a day!! The weather was atrocious with gale force winds gusting to 38 knots. Not funny when the tees were elevated, when the drives boomeranged into out of bounds, when trying to stand firm in stance and the final insult was when the ball having been gently stroked on the green, suddenly raced past the hole and off the green entirely. To give you an idea, we had to drive one woods into a 142 metre Par 3. Naturally the scores were very poor and some players walked off which you can't really blame them. Who needs to see a brilliant drive disappear into out of bounds almost at right angles to the direction of play. One's humour only lasted so long.

Well, Friday brought the beginning of the Stroke Play and the wind had dropped slightly but the course was still difficult. By the end of three days, Brenda Ormsby of Rotorua had out-shone the field and she well deservedly won the *Mellsop Trophy*. Match play the following week was won by Miss A. Kita, a young 19 year old Japanese girl. To watch this amazing player was a treat and one could only marvel at the sheer power of her swing. She didn't just drive a par 4 green, she flew it and had to chip on from off the back of the green...Par 5's were a piece of cake with the second shots normally pin high and one putt material. One putt she did and the birdies came like confetti — four birds in five holes etc. etc. Not bad golf from someone who stands 5'1" or less.

However, accolade must go to young Annette Stott who is a young and exciting golfer and who gave Kita a real run for her money. It was probably the best final New Zealand has ever seen.

So it was a super 10 days of golf and apart from the weather, the tournament was a credit to the Nelson Club.

Male Golf Now

Well, for those male readers, the event you should be watching begins at Titirangi Golf Club, Auckland on 26th November.

This of course is the Air New Zealand Shell Open Tournament for professional golfers. I will be at Titirangi as I will be working on the courtesy cars and ferrying the golfers to and fro. So I will get to see some very good golf. I will, hopefully, have a good report for the next Journal. I am looking forward to watching many overseas players plus of course our own Pros. I will enjoy the mens golf...watching their swings, legs, bodies...nuff said!

Also for next Journal, I should have the final results of the *New Zealand Police Golf Champs* which are early in November. Hope I get the good news report and catch up on those humerous incidents which make the tournament....

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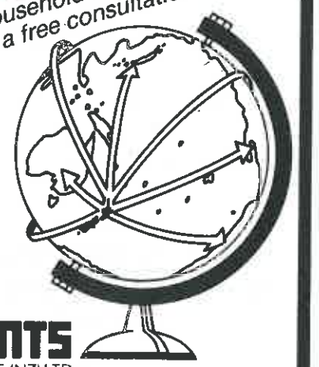

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To Remember

Don't forget to get those practice balls out and be ready for the North Island Police Golf Champs next year. The dates are around the end of February or early March and this time are to be held in Wanganui. More details later but keep that tournament in mind. If you have any queries contact Wanganui Police but I am sure you will be forewarned in plenty of time.

Well, that's about the news for this issue. It's been a busy season but still plenty more to report on later. Keep up that golf practice and most of all keep smiling. Here is a little bit of humour to finish off.

The Prime Minister of Australia once teed off at The Australian 13th tee. As he swung his club his left thumb slipped and the drive went slicing off into the airport freeway (motorway to us). The ball smashed through the windscreen of a taxi and blinded the driver causing the taxi to smash into a truck laden with chickens. Both vehicles tumbled into a ditch and erupted in flames. Other vehicles compounded the accident so by the time the Highway Petrol arrived, the scene was one of complete chaos.

The first patrol on the scene saw the Prime Minister standing nearby and ran up to him. "My God, Mr Prime Minister, can you tell me what happened." "Well," came the careful reply, "I think I did something funny with my left thumb." ■

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Book Reviews

The History of Policing in New Zealand

Volume 1: Policing the Colonial Frontier: the theory and practice of coercive social and racial control in New Zealand, 1767-1867.
Part 1: The Adaptation of British Modes of Policing Control to the new Antipodean Frontier, 1767-1853, and
Part 2: Provincial and 'Official Runanga' Policing Systems, 1853-67.
Richard S. Hill, Historical Publications Branch, Department of Internal Affairs
Government Printer, Wellington 1986
2 books

As the author's Preface correctly points out, there has in the past been a resounding silence within New Zealand historical circles about the role of the police. This silence has now been shattered by the first of a promised 3 volume onslaught. This review will cover the two books comprising the first volume, which takes the story through "the first century" until 1867 when a nationalised Armed Constabulary was formed. A second volume by the same author is to carry the story through until the end of World War 1, and a third volume by Canterbury University social historian Graeme Dunstall is intended to complete the coverage up to the present. This whole enterprise has been commissioned by the NZ Police and carried out in, or sponsored by, the Historical Publications Branch of the Department of Internal Affairs, with the former Chief Government Historian Ian Wards having organised the package. Although there has been strong Police co-operation in the production of these works, especially in arranging access to archives, it is clear that the historians involved have wielded complete autonomy in their task.

On the face of it, an historical portrayal of the police might seem a rather narrow perspective on the rich complexities of past social scenes. But as Richard Hill shows, a study of the police is a particularly useful angle from which to view not only social history, but also political events. For the police are often centrally involved in much of what local society is about: the defining on the ground of the social norms that govern the boundaries of 'good' from 'bad' behaviour. And the police are often the most potent symbols of the state, both on key ritual occasions and also in insisting that the state's will be done. The central role of police is pointed up in Hill's note that for the Provinces the policing bill was usually the largest item of expenditure.

The long arm of the law is considerably overreached by the long arm of the historian. It is quite amazing how some one thousand fact-crammed pages can be won from such a vanished period, especially given the depredations of fire, water and insect and mildew that are likely to have more than decimated available records. The information on which these times are based is clearly hard-won. The project has been a large one, consuming at least four years work, finishing in 1984: if one can easily guess on the basis of comments in the Preface. The data had to be almost totally worked-up from original sources; particularly surviving police records, but also extensive scanning of newspapers of the time. There are some other sources also referred to: such as diaries, police reports etc. This information base is interpreted in terms of the more generally known history of the period, and the author has benefitted from discussion with other historians of the period in setting his information in context.

This wealth of material is organised in two books that cover respectively up to the era of Provincial Government and during it. The one thousand pages are divided into ten large chapters, each covering a particular theme in the early development of policing in New Zealand. For example there are chapters on pre- 1840 law and order concerns, the short-lived and partly ceremonial role of the New South Wales Mounted Police in New Zealand, several chapters of facets of the Armed Police Forces and Police Magistracy Forces, several chapters on the Provincial police forces, and special attention to the policing of goldfields, the Maori/Police intreraction and the more professional development of police organisation in the South Island.

The written text is backed by a very thorough scholarly apparatus (a comprehensive index) and illustrated by very useful and interesting sets of photographs and some maps. The maps are tucked away as an appendix to the second part, but it might be helpful to readers to scan them earlier. The carefully researched photographic essay features mainly police personnel and buildings and provides a superb background for the text. Indeed, in sheer publishing terms the two books are very much publishers' works of art: to the credit of the Government Printing Office.

In these days of a largely motorised and reactive police organisation backed with high technology equipment and support specialists in which the police system seems to have been there for ever, it may be difficult to remember or know much about earlier modes of police organisation. These books are valuable in pointing out very clearly that the present public face of the police has not always been held in previous decades, and that the relationship between society and policing even in the short history of New Zealand has varied markedly. In early New Zealand modes of policing differed markedly amongst different areas as a result of a variety of factors. But in order to whet your appetite for these books it may be useful to attempt something of an overview of these early modes of policing.

Most provincial centres had a small core of armed constabulary who patrolled the town and carried out other tasks in the surrounding rural area. They were usually very poorly paid and were recruited from the working-class and very frequently from urbanised Maoris (since not all the latter could speak English it is likely that severe difficulties in internal organisation as well as police: public relations often arose). Their duties seemed often directly orientated to cleaning up the public order frequently violated by the many drink-soaked peripheral members of society in those frontier days. Often a varity of more general tasks involving State business had also to be tackled, such as carrying the mails. Training was nonexistent and the police were often racked by the very moral turpitude that afflicted the 'disrespectable population' they were supposed to be controlling. The duties carried out often extended to limited incursions against armed insurrections from Maori groups as an ancillary to the limited, but also more inflexible armed forces. Police command structures were often complicated and included some control from Resident Magistrates and provincial executive officials. Beyond the provincial centres there was usually a network of part-time police who could be called into action by the local JP's.

Besides describing the tasks police tackled, Hill attempts various explanations of the factors which influenced them in their modes of organising. One of the interesting questions Hill often comments on is where the models for local police organisation were drawn from. Although, to a large extent these modes of policing arose directly in response to local situations, there was also some influence from overseas models which was at least partly incorporated into local practise. Such models included the Irish constabulary (experts in the armed patrolling of a resentful rural subject population), the London Metropolitan police (experts in handling crowds and the advanced criminal organisation of large urban areas) and Australian policing modes (experts in policing extensive rural areas). But, although this general picture can be assembled from Hill's work, it is very much an overgeneralisation of the wealth of local and periodic variation he has found in police practices in the twenty-year period he investigates.

I feel that there are some considerable sins of commission and omission in the writing of these two books. There seem to me to be three interrelated sins of commission: involving the unnecessary use of sociological concepts, the awkward use of technical jargon, and a too-frequently complex writing-style. Paradoxically, the sin of omission is the lack of adequate mapping of the contents to guide readers. I think that these criticisms are deserved, and fault both

Continued on next page

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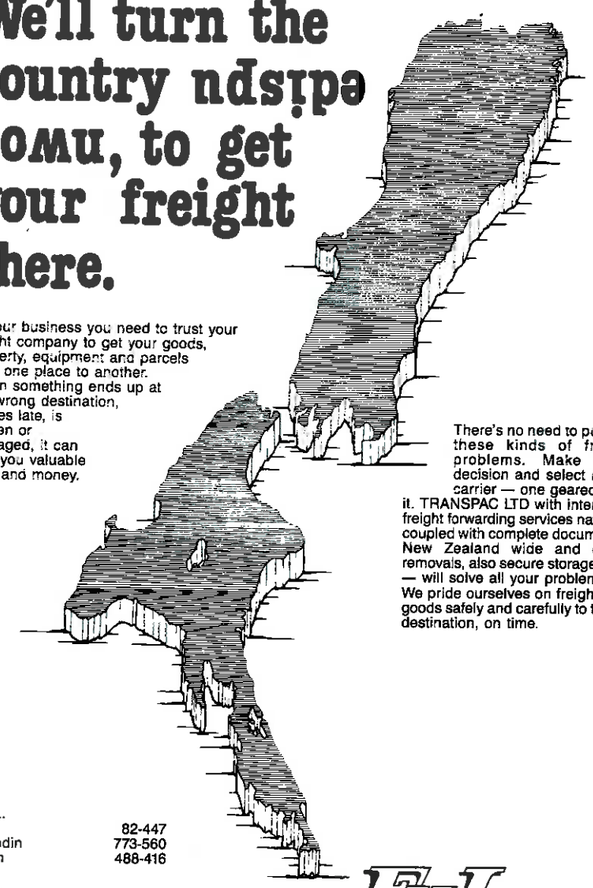

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the writer and also the editorial backup he has received, as there are quite standard ways of alleviating these difficulties. But I am less concerned to hand out brickbats, than to alert readers to some of the difficulties they will face in attempting to read these two books, and I hope that forewarned they will still attempt the rewarding task of reading the wealth of historical information contained in them. I think that it is a very considerable pity that unnecessary difficulties in the books will stand between interested readers and the interesting historical material.

The first of my criticisms involves the over-use of a heavy sociological language (this is perhaps an ironic criticism of a sociologist to make of an historian). The reader is immediately faced with this as the first book ("part") is preceeded by a formidable "Introductory Interpretation". This introductory interpretation reviews the sociological literature in order to fashion a loose conceptual framework within which to view the role of police in society. This framework consists in discussion of the social control functions of police as the more gentle of the two alternative and sometimes linked arms through which the state deploys the means of violence (the police compared to the army), the different modes of policing which can be adopted along a continuum from coercion to noncoercion, and the extent to which police become caught up in an occupational subculture which detaches them from links with the public. Such a perspective is standard sociological fare and Hill presents it reasonably clearly and then threads the vocubulary used in this perspective throughout his text. It is this latter practise that I too often found distinctly intrusive, and I suspect will render the text very difficult for many readers. Referring to Provincial Governments as "Regional State Apparatuses" or using a term such as "hegemonic social control" is mystifying to many, especially without the backup of a glossary. There are two further difficulties with the extensive use of this vocabulary: it is slightly ridiculous retro-injecting a vocabulary suited to large scale societies where abstract social forces seem to be at work back into an era where "the state" consisted of a half-dozen plumed hats thoroughly reviled by their contemporaries. Hill also seems to miss the point of using such language which is to provide the tools for seeking to develop sociological explanations of differences in situations. Sociological explanations cannot be magically invoked by merely exercising the appropriate vocabulary. Instead sociological explanation can only be won by showing how the variations in some phenomenom (e.g. how the police is organised in different districts) can be 'explained' by some set of social, economic, political etc. factors. The hard scholarly work needed to link up the overly abstract theoretical material in the opening interpretative sketch with the closely-told narrative of the text has not been tackled. The historical sociology of the early era of New Zealand policing has still to be written.

The second fault I am complaining about is of less concern and merely involves the somewhat necessary use of a technical terminology for describing police organisation and practice since the vocabularies used then were both loose and varied. This includes such terms as "effective head" (to distinguish titular from operational command) and "high" and "low" police. Some of these terms are very briefly discussed in the Preface, but I feel that this area needs more adequate treatment: again a glossary would have been useful.

The third difficulty involves the rather too complex sentences in which the text is set, and the too-frequent use of compound words in either hyphenated or slash-linked varieties.

The pity is that several of these difficulties could have been easily reduced by effective editorial action, and would not have required much extra space to be adequately tackled.

Given the theoretical sensitivity in the writing of these two books, it might be expected that the text would be clearly organised. However, the huge mass of material is contained in ten very large chapters with only unnamed sections breaking up the material. The text seldom has any discussion which allows readers to orientate themselves: there are few maps to guide the reader through the text. Even in the opening and closing paragraphs of each chapter the opportunity is seldom taken to indicate what is to come, or what has just been covered. There is almost no discussion of periodisation (the historical periods into which the history can be best divided) or of the best regional treatment. Nor are any of a wide array of devices for securing overviews taken up — such as maps, tables, charts or even review discussions. As a result, it is very difficult for readers to assemble an overview picture in order to guide their understanding of details in either Hawkes Bay or Otago or wherever. Another possibility that has been missed was to use statistical data to provide understanding of such basic parameters as the number of police, crime rates etc., although there is occasional use of such data in the text.

Beyond these points of criticism, I think we should also reflect on exactly whose story is being told: from what perspective is the book written. This is a difficult task requiring much consideration because it is not at all obvious: even to the author. Perhaps the best indication of the author's viewpoint can be obtained from looking at the sources he draws on. In the Preface the author says he makes no attempt to tell the story from a Maori viewpoint. This holds more generally true: the viewpoint is from the police not the policed. There is little if any of the stuff from which newspapers secure audiences: there are no tales of intrepid search-and-rescue, no brilliant solutions to vicious and mysterious crimes, and no brave stands in the face of difficult circumstances. Instead, the subject matter is the rather dull but basic fare of police organisation and practices in general. And even here, there is little spice from personal anecdote and reaction. The content is sound solid organisational description.

To summarise, these two books are very solid and sound contributions to the social history of New Zealand, and begin to attempt an historical sociological explanation of its early modes of policing. But through a somewhat inadequate organising framework, many readers will find it difficult reading. They should persevere as the material will reward sustained interest.

Charles Crothers (Dr.)
Department of Sociology,
University of Auckland
November, 1986.

■

"Northland Made to Order"

A Lively, model history Reviewed by I.W. Davey

History is not passive. What happened yesterday influences tomorrow; the roots of today's legislation are to be found in the statutes of last century. Nor is history simply the archives of documented evidence for so much of this is false or highly selective. We have suffered from it badly in New Zealand for the Pasconian blind eye could never see the value of oral history and the community memory. Only now, too belatedly, is this being collected and filed for analysis.

History is happenings, what happened in the past, what is happening now; what people ate for breakfast, how they spent their leisure, the clothes they wore, the buildings they lived and worked in. Everything that happened ultimately affected everybody. The old illustration of the far-reaching ripples of a stone thrown into the sea apply to history-in-the-making; every action has its reaction, what affects one affects all.

Lively History

When C.R. O'Hara undertook to prepare the history of the Police in Northland, he did not expect it would become an obsession that would rule his life for three years. But Northland and the provincial Police histories were fortunate in their choice of author whose uncounted hours of research in libraries, archives, newspaper morgues and police records produced lively history, sometimes rewritten history and occasionally completely new material that forces us to look at Northland history in general from a fresh perspective and with a new appreciation.

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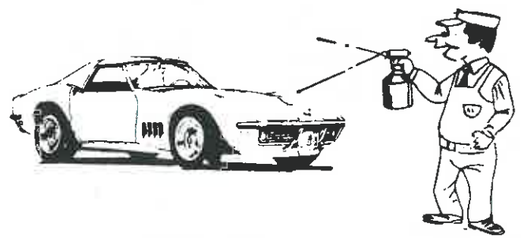

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To a great extent the history of Northland is the story of the Police Force there. In retrospect one can see how the policing of this district, from the establishment of the Kororareka Association to the modern network has had its influence on the social and economic development of Northland. And, of course, equally the converse.

Beginnings

In 1838, a group of the more responsible residents of Kororareka formed a quasijudicial law enforcement body which drew up 15 resolutions which set out ways and means of dealing with robbers and other offenders. These 15 resolutions in effect constituted the first judicial code formulated in New Zealand for the maintenance of peace and order.

O'Hara tells of the hearing by a committee of seven members of the Association on a resident who had transgressed their code. He was judged guilty and held overnight in a large sea chest on the waterfront. On the following morning he was stripped, smeared with tar and daubed with feathery toe toe heads in lieu of feathers.

Busby, the watchdog without teeth, arrived, and had to rely on 'moral suasion' which worked reasonably well. But Kororareka became an increasingly busy port and settlement and the nearest "Law" was in New South Wales, too far away for any value.

Hobson was chosen to succeed Busby and with Hobson came the first official Police Force.

As a sidelight to history, O'Hara records that Busby stayed on to draft the Treaty of Waitangi. Schoolteachers and professional historians, take note.

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The first Police

Hobson named Lt. Willoughby Shortland as Chief Police Magistrate, and Benjamin Woods as his Chief Constable. A Sgt. Ward and four troopers were selected from Major J.W. Nunn's NSW Mounted Police Headquarters staff to accompany Hobson on HMS Herald. But not their horses. Nor their wives and families. It was not until the next month that the Westminster, a supply ship, brought horses and families. Even then the NSW Governor, Gipps, had his proprities straight. The families were not to be embarked unless their was space available for them.

On 8 February, 1840, Hobson reported to Gipps the establishment of his lawkeeping force: Shortland, Chief Magistrate; one clerk of the Bench, one Chief Constable, six Constables. In a second letter dated the same day, he advised of the appointment of Gilbert Mair and James R. Clendon as magistrates.

That is how the New Zealand Police establishment was founded.

On 13 May he established his capital at Okiato on land bought for 15,000 pounds. On 21 May he issued a proclamation declaring the sovereignty of New Zealand, which had been printed on the Church Missionary Society printing press at Paihia.

So in fact, the Police Force was established before the sovereignty of New Zealand was proclaimed.

The high ratio of "criminal classes" at Kororareka made too much work for the small force and additional Police from NSW were asked for. Nor did the primitive housing, often tents, and the low pay of 3s a day improve things.

O'Hara has given us an excellent overview of the early policing efforts and the problems of war, wine and women that have plagued lawmakers since Biblical days were well in evidence in Northland and elsewhere, but particularly in Northland.

Hobson died in September, 1842 not long after moving the capital to Auckland, his death no doubt hastened by the hardships of his job.

Maketu case

Maketu, son of a Waimate chief, was so incensed at his treatment by his fellow-servant that he killed him. Their employer, Isabella Roberton, refused to consider his plea of utu for the murder and was in turn killed. Maketu then killed her three children and fired the house.

Some Maori chiefs agreed that Maketu should face British Law. He was brought to Auckland, tried at the Supreme Court in 1842, condemned and hanged. Maoris who came as observers seemed surprised that Maketu had been provided with counsel to act for him. Maketu's demeanour through the trial and on the scaffold impressed observers.

Because of a sharp division of opinion between chiefs on the question of Maketu's surrender, Hone Heke tried to foment a rising against the settlers but it came to nothing.

Very likely the fair trial under British Law that Maketu had, impressed Maori observers more favourably then the claims of utu did. But Hone Heke was not impressed. He held a grudge against Governor FitzRoy for several years.

Provincial Police

Provincial Police were established and at the same period came an increase of racial tension in the Auckland area which forced 'urgent measures' to be taken in the form of a "runanga" in which Maori people themselves could participate actively in regulation. Each runanga was to be divided into "hundreds" with each hundred having six Karere (Maori Police) headed by a Maori Warden. (It all sounds very familiar).

This early history is reviewed at length because it does not concern Northland and Auckland only. It is the foundation of the modern National Police Force. This is good, lively reading that moves on apace and has, if I may coin a phrase, been written with a good eye to history. Other districts had their moments, but Northland was where it was all tried out first. In pioneering days Northland was a wee bit larger than life.

The Girls' war, Hellship whalers, the Dog-tax war, new light on the Kororareka flagpole, early courts in Northland and Auckland, the discovery of coal in Whau Valley and then Hikurangi and Waro.

Sly-grogging, of course, for grapes had been planted from the earliest days and before grapes, rum. Before 1840, vineyards had been laid down at Russell and at Hokianga and apparently were bearing well. The coming of 'Dalmations' to work the gumfields brought a fresh dimension to sly grogging for they planted their own small vineyards and brewed a potent tipple that helped them face their incredibly harsh life. Brewers could sell wine in 2-gallon containers but not by the bottle. [Have we progressed very far with our sales of 8-litres minimum today?]

A chapter "Murder and other Crimes" provides the gory major crimes from 1873 onwards. The 'unsolved' Nelson case of 1936 made headlines throughout New Zealand at the time and is still spoken of in Northland. It remains the only documented murder in Northland since 1900 in which no arrest was made. The file is still open.

Modern History

Separate District Status, then World War II, women on the beat, shipwrecks, world speed attempts by Wizard Smith, Ulm and the first airmail, Kingsford Smith and the Southern Cross, the Brynderwyn bus smash in 1863, the Capitaine Bougainville fire, incidents the AOS was involved in, the award of the George Medal to Inspector Graham Perry for his part in one, the dog section, and the "gang phenomenon" which culminated in the Moerewa clash when a Police van was torched and S/Sgt. O'Hara was thrown into the still-burning van.

Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page

28 gang members were arrested in connection with this incident and after a trial in Auckland Supreme Court, were sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging from 1 to 8 years.

It wasn't all grim. Several stories of the lighter side of policing Northland are told.

Model history

Bob O'Hara has written a model history, selecting his material from a tremendous quantity that he unearthed in New Zealand and New South Wales. This is not the history of Northland police only. It is the story of the heritage of every member of the Force in New Zealand and more broadly, part of the heritage of every citizen. I believe this will, in a few years' time, become a collector's item unless immediate demand brings a reprint.

I would say: If you can afford to buy only two of these surveys, make one "In Line of Duty" and the other "Northland Made to Order".

This is a scholarly book written by a humanist who has succeeded in conveying the atmosphere of policing Northland from earliest times until today. The essential quality of Northland has been caught and sustained.

Mr O'Hara was restricted in the amount he could print by the costs of publication, which was a pity. His collected material that is not published has been held as an archival source for the future. He makes a plea for officers to save archival material, both documentary and oral for the future.

Northland Made to Order. A district Police history, by C.R. O'Hara. 150 pages, well illustrated. Northland Publications, P.O. Box 8028, Kensington, Whangarei. Price $24.95 posted. A small number of better-bound copies are available at $2 extra. ■

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Just Another Day

by Lawrie Philpott

Thursday, 18th September dawned as expected, the weather was bad, the forecast not much better but it was supposed to be a 'redletter' day for the Harbour Capital. Something was about to happen that hadn't happened for nearly 50 years. We had been expecting this event for two or three years but the delays had taken some of the glamour out of it. The newspapers had made mention of it several times, the radio had played its part which included a breakfast announcer travelling to Napier to herald it.

The alarms went off, the households stirred into life, the breakfasts consumed, the chores done, the rubbish bags put out, run for the bus or get that car started, the commutors, instead of admiring the scenery of the best harbour in the world, were engrossed in the morning paper, doing the crossword, checking the share market, reading about Parliament and the wage talks and the various disputes (remember Kawarau?) and all those highly paid unconstructive meetings reported in the newspapers. The traffic edged its way into the already clogged up city, schools started to fill up, the ferries left on time, the airlines were up to schedule.

The hovering seagulls near Cape Halswell took a keen hungry interest in the strange ship of the GREY FUNNEL LINE beneath them. Their squawking suddenly had some opposition when a shrill whistle wafted across the water, followed by a loudspeaker blaring out "Hands fall in for entering harbour". H.M.N.Z.S. WELLINGTON (nee H.M.S. BACCANTE) was entering her name of home port for the first time but to most of Wellington it was 'just another day'. ■

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Under the Rule of Law

by Mark van Leeuwarden

Successive New Zealand Governments were anxious to bring the Maori "under the rule of law", as far as possible under the same judicial system as the settlers. How far was this aim fulfilled between 1840 and 1890?

In considering this topic it will be important to establish the type of judicial system under which the settlers lived and how it functioned in New Zealand. This will be compared with the Maori notion of justice. The concept of the "rule of law" will be examined and conclusions drawn as to whether the Maori were ever assimilated under this British concept between 1840 and 1890. Government attempts to achieve this aim and their degree of success will be investigated.

The Maori system of justice was based on a belief in deities and the supernatural. Anything under the influence of the Gods was tapu. Retaliation against a member of the clan who broke tapu was called muru.

Utu or satisfaction, was exacted by one clan on another over a dispute. If a wrong had been done to a clan a similar type of wrong was exacted upon the offending clan as utu.

The Blood feud arose as a result of serious crime such as murder or rape. Should such a crime be committed revenge in blood was demanded from a person of equivalent rank.

These were the Maori notions of justice which were in place when British law was introduced in 1840. British law was inherited directly into the colony, and for some time the English Parliament had jurisdiction to make laws for the colony.

Looking at the term 'rule of law' it has been interpreted to mean different things. One of its basic foundations however, is that the law treats everyone as equals and should be equally administered without discrimination. In the light of this interpretation, the success of the New Zealand governments incorporating this ideal can be considered.

The Maori technically came under the ambit of British law in 1840, with the signing of the Treaty of Waitangi. By signing the treaty the chiefs ceded Kawanatanga or 'governership' to the British. The chiefs, however, had little understanding of the legal concept of national sovereignty. They had signed the treaty to preserve their chieftainship and thought that the authority of the Governor did not extend to internal Maori disputes. The principle was tested in 1841 at the first quarter sessions held in Wellington. A Maori named Pakewa was charged with stealing a blanket. Discussion centred on whether Maoris were subject to British law. In Pukewa's defence it was submitted that the treaty reserved the rights of chieftainship to New Zealanders and the right of administering justice in their own tribe was included.

It was held, however, that Maoris were British subjects by virtue of the treaty and accordingly subject to British law. Pakewa was convicted of theft.

After 1840 the traditional modes of Maori life continued. The chiefs, however, were prepared to accept the machinery of law regarding disputes with settlers. Courts and officials were used selectively and only when it was of benefit to the chiefs. In 1842 a Maori named Maketu was executed for the murder of the Robertson family. Because a Maori employee had also been killed Maketu's clan had surrendered him to the authorities in order to prevent retaliation from the dead Maori's clan. Surrender to the law was seen as a means of avoiding a greater calamity.

The blood feud was still in existence and Maoris were being killed by one another for adultery and sorcery.

Sometimes the Maoris found it difficult to understand the British system of justice when it came into conflict with their own. In 1843 a settler named Richard Cook murdered a Maori woman and her children. Cook's wife was the crucial witness in the matter, however, because they were married she could not give evidence against him. Because of this technicality Cook was acquitted.[1] The Maoris involved could not understand why utu should not be exacted.

[1] A. Ward, **A Show of Justice**, p.55.

Continued on next page

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Also in 1843 the British tried to arrest Te Rauparaha in the Wairau Valley after some huts had been burned. The action led by Captain Wakefield was illegal. The ensuing battle left 22 British killed. After this incident many groups of Maoris declared they would have nothing further to do with British law.

The Maori people did have a developed sense of equity inherent in their own system, and because of this they did accept many British legal principles. The British by modifying statutory principles tried to extend the rule of law by making them more acceptable to the Maori notions of justice. By involving Maori leaders also they tried to bring the law to the people. As a result the Native Exemption Ordinance of 1844 was introduced by Governor Fitzroy. It provided that warrants should not be served on Maoris outside the townships except through the medium of two chiefs.

Jail could also be avoided in theft cases by the guilty party making a compensation payment of four times the value of the goods stolen. Most of the fine could be awarded to the victim. This was in effect codification of the Maori legal principle of utu.

Fitzroy's ordinance was repealed in 1847 by Governor Grey who was opposed to separate laws. He introduced the Resident Magistrates Ordinance which retained the principle of payment of fines and provided for the appointment of Maori chiefs as assessors. The assessors worked alongside the Resident Magistrates and presided over disputes which required daily attention. Equity and concern for Maori customary rights were the main features of the system. The assessors had an important role because working alongside the Resident Magistrate, they helped to identify him as part of the community. The bringing of disputes before the court did not appear to the local Maori as an action outside their group.

Governor Gray was still in favour of imposing British authority over the Maori by military means. Some of the chiefs which he chose as assessors, were appointed because they favoured land selling. Those chosen on the recommendation of the Resident Magistrates however were done so to promote law and order. Appointment as assessors gave the chiefs prestige and power and they frequently heard cases on their own.

In the 1840's and 50's the Maoris generally held the balance of power and it could be said that many settlers only acceded to their requirements until the balance of power enabled British authority to be imposed by force.

As far as the Maoris were concerned the Resident Magistrate system still only remained an option to be used as an alternative to direct action or settlement within the clan. The Maoris, however, tended to accept summonses, pay fines and endure short terms of imprisonment. Long term prison sentences were treated differently and resisted to some extent.

The rise of the King movement in the 1850's placed a different perspective on New Zealand government attitudes to the problem of the Maori under the judicial system. The rise of the King movement may have been a response to Maori concerns that the British legal system was taking control of their destinies. There was a fundamental clash in differences between the King movement and the government in that the movement was opposed to the selling of land. The King movement did have support in parts of the European community notably Sir William Martin the former Chief Justice. Although Maoris had given the Resident Magistrate system measured support, the land question produced friction with the government.

There were also differences on what each side saw constituted an offence. The Maoris considered sorcery a serious offence although it was not recognised by the British system. The Maori concept of puremy, or illicit sex, sometimes extended to unmarried women although this wasn't treated as adultery by the British.

In 1861 Governor Grey introduced the runanga system. It involved the village and district runanga, under the control of Resident Magistrates and Civil Commissioners respectively, making bylaws. These bylaws were enforced by Circuit Court Judges and Maori Assessors. The tribes involved in the King movement saw the system as a device to trick Maoris into subservience.

The use of the system by the British to ensure Maori compliance with the judicial system was not completely effective. The tribes were not strongly influenced by it, and the chiefs on a runanga often acted in direct contrast to its rulings. Chiefs who didn't secure a position on a runanga felt obliged to ignore their decisions. Traditional values were still asserted. In Napier, Maoris forcibly released from custody a high ranking chief who had been arrested for drunkenness.[1] The runanga system was also used to determine title to land, however, this was not successful. When it became clear that the system was not the key to gaining land the Native Land Court was established in 1865. The court introduced formalised British legal pleading with regard to land dealings. Little notice was taken of customary rights. The land laws were probably the most disruptive element to Maori society of the British legal system. The traditional attitudes and obligations were upset by the court hearings, surveys and signature requirements.

The Resident Magistrates Act of 1867 consolidated the system of Resident Magistrates and assessors. They were still seen as necessary in disputes between the Maoris and the rough frontier settlers. Also in 1867 the four Maori seats were introduced under the Maori Representation Act. Although of little real value it gave the Maoris some voice in the administrative process.

The Maoris experienced a harsh interpretation of the rule of law under John Bryce the Native Minister from 1881-94. When Te Whiti closed his land in Taranaki he and hundreds of his followers were imprisoned without trial. Suspension of the writ of habeus corpus occupies no place in any just judicial system. The Native Department was retrenched with the result that hundreds of assessors lost their positions.

In 1893 the Resident Magistrate system was finally abolished along with payments of compensation for theft. Fitzroy's initial ideas had only been tolerated while the Maoris possessed the capacity to resist domination.

Into the 1880's the situation remained somewhat unpredictable. In 1881 a Maori was murdered by a settler named Procoffy at Thames. Although a Maori community awaited the trial, there was widespread fear in Thames that vengance would be taken on the town.[1] In 1888 there was a traditional battle at Poroti near Whangarei between two clans. The clash left four dead and four wounded. In the majority of cases in the 1880's, however, Maoris sought by British justice invariably surrendered after discussion by their leaders.

An example of successive New Zealand government attempts to bring the Maori under the rule of law is shown in the area of Maori policing. Up until the abolition of the provinces policing was a localised phenomenon. In 1846 Governor Grey formed three mixed race para-military Police Forces based at Auckland, New Plymouth and Wellington. The idea was that appointing Maoris as Police would turn them into dutiful subjects and they could take this attitude back to their tribes. Problems, however, immediately arose.

Europeans were hostile towards the Maori constables and refused to be policed by them. To ensure that problem situations were not further imflamed it soon became the norm that Maori Police dealt specifically with Maori offenders. Another problem the Maori Police experienced was that their fellow European Police were a low class of person due to the fact the job was so poorly paid. Far from being an example of righteousness the Policeman became an example of drunkenness and debauchery. Auckland's Resident Magistrate noted in 1842 that it was a 'notorious' fact that the 'Police Barrack is the most disorderly place in town'.[1] Contrary to the notion of the rule of law the Maori Police were treated differently from their European associates in the Armed Police. They were not allowed to rise above the rank of N.C.O. and had to pay for their uniforms and firearms whereas the Europeans did not.

On returning to their tribes the ex-Police instead of expounding the virtues of British Justice merely re-adopted their old customs. Because of the problems experienced with the Maori constables they were gradually phased out. In 1875 the provincial Police forces were absorbed into the Armed Constabulary. The remaining Maori constables were incorporated

[1] A. Ward, 'Law and Law Enforcement of the N.Z. Frontier', **NZJH** Vol 15 (2), p.139.

[1] A. Ward, **A Show of Justice, p.284.**

[1] **R. Hill, Maori policing in nineteenth century New Zealand, Artifacts** June 1985, Vol. 2, p.56.

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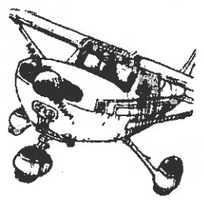

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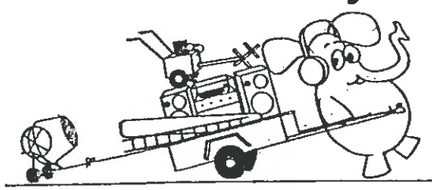

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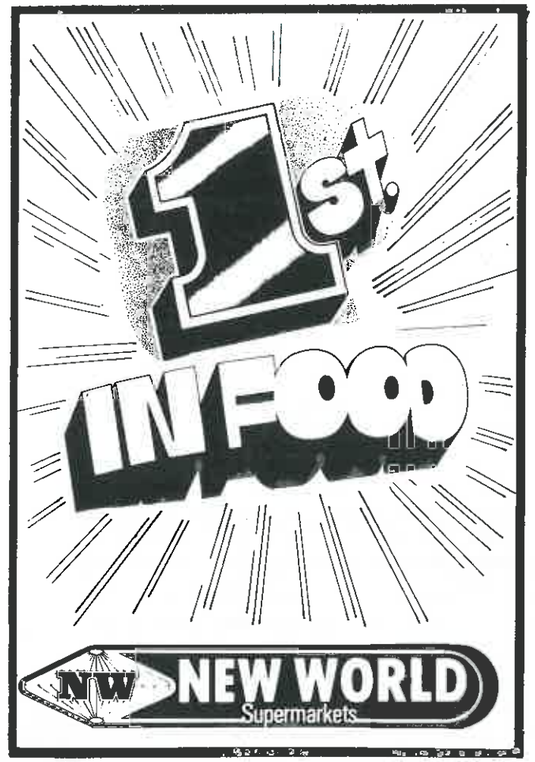

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Continued from previous page

in the less well paid reserve fighting wing of the constabulary where there was no possibility of policing Europeans. Between 1840 and 1890 there had never been any real integration of Maori constables into the European Police system. Accordingly no real benefits could be transposed to the Maori people as a whole.

The difficulties experienced in the field of Maori policing ran parallel to the problems concerning the Maoris generally. From a Maori perspective equality with the Europeans before the law had been of benefit. Wanton violence against Maoris by settlers during the wars had been prevented. The idea was the basis of multi-racial schools and racial intermarriage was sanctioned. Some Maoris retained their land with title secure enough to work it. The four Maori seats meant some Constitutional standing for the Maori, although it was not particularly extensive.

Considering all the factors, the aim of successive New Zealand governments to bring the Maori under the same judicial system of the settlers met only limited success. It was because of Maori acquiescence that any authority at all was imposed over them. The runanga system met with mixed results and was not entirely successful. Conflicts of interest and fundamental prejudices were the main obstacles to success. The Maori chiefs had shown a desire to support a system with upheld their status and proved economically beneficial to them. No adequate policy was introduced by the governments between 1840 and 1890 to honestly incorporate the Maori in the general government of the colony. Settler animosity and unduly militaristic attitudes on the part of those in authority compounded the difficulties.

It is true that by 1890 the Maori were largely under the ambit of the settler judicial system, however, if a more tolerant attitude had been utilised and the 'rule of law' promoted fairly and justly then the incorporation of the Maori under the system would have been effected more quickly and efficiently.

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. . . And Another Thing

We all know we are very grateful, in fact dependent, on the firms that advertise in our journal so we all should take more than a casual glance at each and every advert just in case you are some day, some where when you least expect it, in need of service or assistance you will remember our advertisers. I have taken an interest in some of them and indeed have made use of them. I must admit that I shuddered a little when I saw adverts for two undertakers over recent editions but even if they will be the last firm you will call on during your time on this planet, they will no doubt see you right.

The Trans-Tasman cousins have a rather similar set up to ours so I take an interest in their adverts too. If you were to judge conditions in a country by the type of adverts if would seem that driving a car in Australia may be a rather hazardous occupation because of the preponderance of adverts for panel-beaters and vehicle breakdown firms.

Perhaps the prize for the page of adverts to show that we are truly International would go to a page in a recent edition of Police World, Journal of the British Section. On this page were adverts for an Italian Restaurant, A Mexican Restaurant, A Cantonese Restaurant, Goose Green whole foods, Tamson's (Edinburgh) Bar and a bakery in England.

Back to our own Journal. Over the past few months, possibly because of the publicity associated with the Friendship Week, I have been approached on separate occasions by women whose husbands had been members. Both were high in their praise of the I.P.A. and our Journal over the years as an interesting unofficial communication amongst Police members and especially retired members of the Police. One was amazed at the small proportion of Police members who had joined I.P.A. and I pose the question to you which she put to me — "Why don't more Police and retired Police join I.P.A.?

The problem of membership and the syndrome of 'Join for a year or two while on a trip away and then disappear' is not restricted to our Section. In a recent edition of the U.S. Section 'I.P.A. Reporter' I read that the U.S. Section has had 20,000 members enrolled in their 24 years of existence but their present total of members is only in the vicinity of 5,000.

What is the problem? Can we help other Sections and can they help us.?

Lawrie Philpott

WARNING

All members please note that at the N.E.B. meeting held on 15th November, 1986, it was resolved that any I.P.A. member who is unfinancial at the 31st March, 1987, will have their membership terminated at the next meeting of the N.E.B. to be held in April 1987.

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Buzzwords at a Hot Hive

by our Resident Beemaster

Dear Diary
This is a secret, so I can let my hair down and confess. Nobody reads other people's diaries, I hope, so I can get this whole nasty little episode off my chest.

As Des Hall wrote last time "...without stress we falter, our performance becomes slack and haphazard...we fail to deliver our best..." As well as affecting Police Superintendents and constables on a tedious beat, stress also affects beekeepers and bees. Sometimes. If Owen Dance needs a little zest for living, maybe I could oblige. I'm not being personal. I'd like to help and, Dear Diary, sometimes I feel I could do with at least a smidgin of help when Carole (our editor with a whimsy of irony) walks off the job, leaves me to handle her bees alone, so she can feed her latest arrival, so she says. And I think both Des and Owen could quickly get plenty of tips on sharpening up their sting as beemaster's apprentices in Carole's small apiary.

Carole's well-known magnetic personality (see comment by *Serendipity*, last issue) and the shampoo she uses fascinate bees which seek her out for special attention. They nuzzle in her hair and go SZzzzzzz, they follow her for 50 metres or more, still going SZzzzzzz.

Well, this spring we decided to alter all that. Enough is enough, as my old man muttered (I hope that was all he muttered) when he slipped just as I tweaked a swarm from a high branch into the box he was holding above his head. But alas and alack, just as I tweaked, he moved, the box shifted away and he got the whole swarm slap on his bald, shiny pate. What he said was not really intelligible because it bubbled up from the bottom of the water trough 20 metres away. Next day the factory returned the cream tinted blue. Rejected. And of course that set the old man off again. It wasn't only the cream that was tinted blue. Anyhow, he didn't have much to boast about though he sure did have a swelled head from multiple stings and, with the bluebag rubbed all over it, he looked like an ancient Druid interrupted during his makeup and about to explode. And we learned bees can sting under water.

Well, dear diary, we approach our story deviously. I hope you are still with us. Now, look you, I am crouched beside one of dear Carole's hives with a new queen in a travelling cage, and Carole has gone inside to attend to her offspring in comfort.

For a year or more now, Carole has wanted to learn beekeeping but, as she says, something always comes up when the next demonstration is due. Dog shows, I.P.A. business, centennial tours, maternity, feeding the offspring. Why human offspring (I speak in general terms, I wouldn't dare incur Carole's maternal wrath) make such a fuss and bother about imbibing a few ounces of liquid diet is beyond me. Nature seems to have boobed here in a big way. Very inefficient. By the time they have imbibed, been thumped, digested, changed and put to bed, it is almost time to start again.

Now this hive was removed from a vacant house at the request of the local authorities. I did wonder why a perfectly good hive stuffed full of bees should be abandoned as this one was. As an early indicator, when I pulled the grass away from blocking the entrance several zoomed out and three stung me. Since then they have stung Carole's family several times.

That was why I was crouched by the hive with a new queen ready to open up the hive, find the old queen, kill her and install this nice new friendly queen that would have the colony as docile as kittens in a few weeks.

So much for good intentions.

There were too many field bees and every field bee had a highly suspicious mind and a ready sting. They were dark and hungry, running swift on top of the combs, looking for food or a victim. Spring had not yet come to Carole's apiary. Away back in the woop-woops nature had overlooked it this year and spring flowers were scarce. The hive needed feeding and feeding urgently. Yes, Dear Diary, even bees respond to being buttered up with syrup if you will let me hash metaphors a little.

I puffed more smoke and bees started down between the frames. Slowly. In the army they'd have been on a charge of dumb insolence. Some mutinied. They dashed out and attacked my wrists where the gloves and sleeve just failed to meet. And these scouts were joined by a score of others all fit for stoush.

Billowing clouds of smoke repelled invaders for just enough time to pull gloves off and flick stings out. Round two began. No gloves now, this is real bare-fisted Jim Fitzimmons stuff. Bees zoom through smoke defences and attack in force. Consider tactical withdrawal.

Illumination flashes. Requeen without dequeening. This means in bee terms, to put a new queen in the hive and hope she will deal with the old queen. So slip in the cage with the queen, make up the hive again and while this is being done, fight the continuous attacks and scrape stings out of the hands as quickly as the bees get them in. Dear Diary, I don't want to exaggerate but have you ever wondered what it feels like to be a pincushion?

Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page

Finished. Back to the house accompanied by two or three bees. One of them, evidently brassed off at not getting a go at me, stung Carole's older son on the scalp. Musical accompaniment for a while.

Next week I have to take out the empty cage, close up, feed the bees and then we wait and watch for a change in attitude of the bees. With luck, if the new queen clobbers the old queen, we will be able to talk baby talk to the hive.

And all this time Carole had been attending to her baby.

She made a cuppa and as we drank it, we watched my hands gradually assuming the form and size of boxing gloves. We counted over twenty stings and then gave it away. What's a few stings here or there.

Carole smooths a ringlet on the baby's head and says, "It's been one of those days, hasn't it? On the whole, wasn't it lucky I wasn't there when you opened the hive." I ask you. And the woman says she wants to learn beekeeping. She couldn't have had a better demonstration of a "HOT" hive ever, and I'm darned certain I'm not going to find another one to demonstrate for her.

Carole takes another sip of tea and squints slightly sideways at those hands. "You could write it up", she murmured in honeyed voice, "for the next issue of the I.P.A. Journal. Copy closes in two weeks." Now that sort of suggestion has a real sting in its tail. Well, I ask you, Dear Diary, I think the woman is trying to make me your late resident beemaster.

Dear Resident Beemaster's Diary
I know it's naughty, but I just couldn't resist a peep and then having read what I have just read, have to add my little bit!

Naturally, I believe everything that has been said to be true. I have to say that anyway, as I have been warned to take care else the next report would include something about my doing a very sophisticated haka the time I had a bee in my bonnet (literally) a few week's later when the hives were opened. (Drat that baby for going to sleep so readily!) The makers of Free and Lovely have got a lot to answer for I can tell you — Free it is, Dear Diary, Lovely it is not! After said Haka, I then had to pluck up courage to return to find the various articles discarded during the performance — one glove here, another there, hat and veil rather mangled. B....y Bees!

But that was just one Bee who is, alas, no more as he duly expended his life on my forehead and I say, serve him right. I stood there, one week later beside my Beemaster, scared out of my tiny little brain but putting on a very brave front as he systematically opened the hives to check Queen and Brood and Stores and also to feed the little monsters. Then I heard him say "Now for the 'hot' hive" and I quailed but stiff upper lip and all that, steadfastly remained at my post but meanwhile praying the baby would bawl or something, anything would happen to warrant my immediate attention and therefore departure. Alas, my prayers were not answered. Picture it, Dear Diary, and sympathise if you will.

First box off, then the half section. My Beemaster puffs some smoke and I prepare for mad dash to safety. But lo, what is this we see? Can these little docile, loving creatures be the aggressors referred to above? They darted hither and thither, scurrying about their business. Not a hint of anger, only love and gentleness... Of course I then hid my fear and trembling and became the ever so confident apprentice, barely concealing my disbelief at last week's episode though not quite discounting those swollen hands and arms...

Shall I tell you, Dear Diary, that I have the luck of old Nick himself. The following week we fed them again, checked Queen, Brood, Food stores, likelihood of swarms and things (see, I AM learning) but all was well. Then came the day I had to depart to do whatever and oh dear, that just happened to be the day when the wretched things got their gander up again. I nicked around to say farewell but changed my mind in an awful hurry as I saw with horror great clouds of smoke billowing forth and Resident Beemaster engulfed with shall we say thousands of Bees, cavorting around saying unmentionable things with hands and arms already beginning to swell...

Would you say, Dear Diary, I'm not silly having all these other pursuits.?



INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION

Friendship Week

12th-22nd OCTOBER 1986

Scenes from Friendship Week Celebrations in Christchurch























INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION

Friendship Week

12th-22nd OCTOBER 1986


1


2


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4


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6


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1-9

Scenes from the Friendship Week Celebrations in Wellington

10

Maori welcome to the Swedish group in Auckland


10

Friendship Week

12th-22nd OCTOBER 1986


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6

Auckland

2-10

Farewell night at Penfolds Winery

1

At get-together, in the Police Bar


7


8

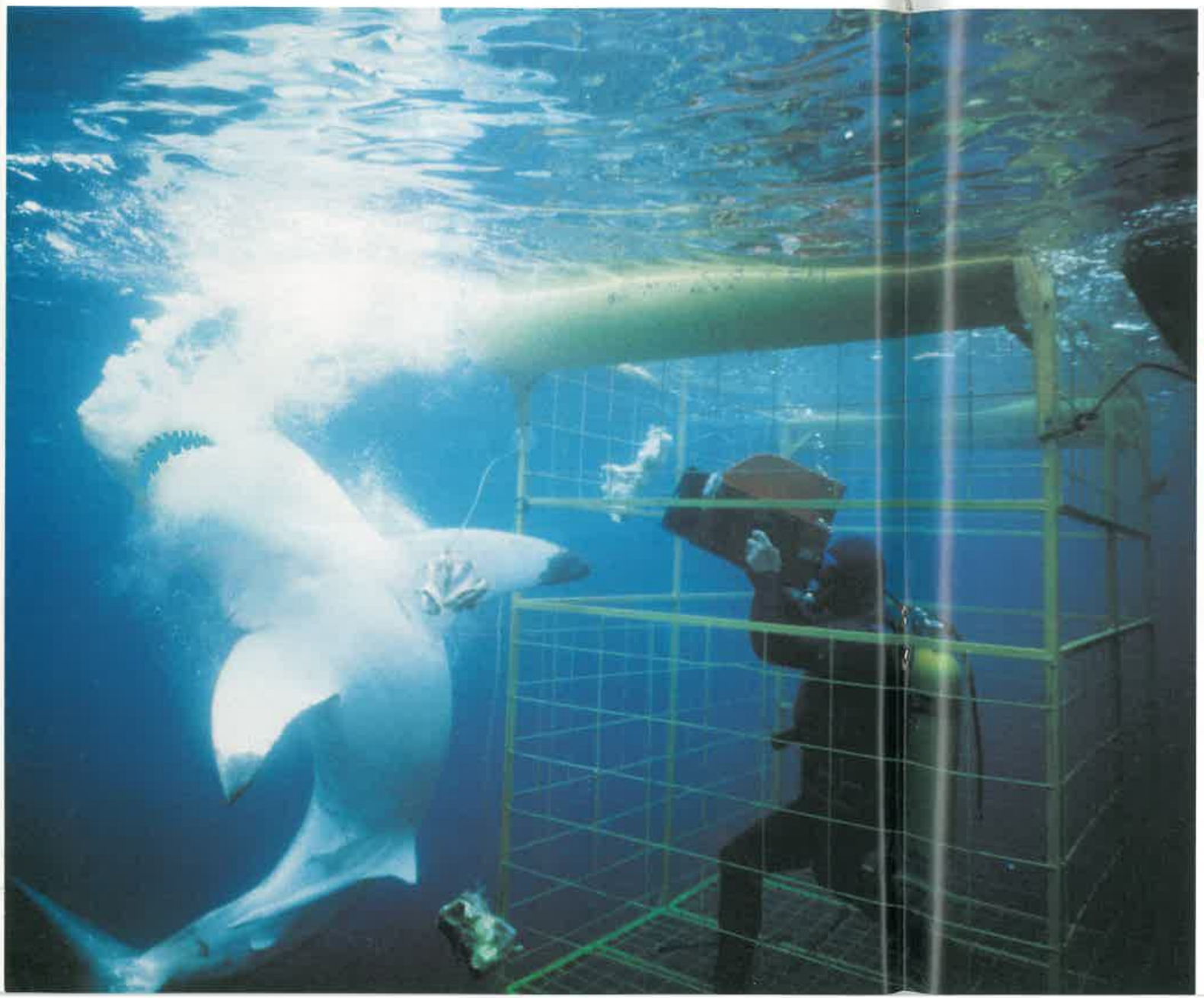

9


10

All in a day's work...

One ton of thrashing white fury crashes again and again against the, now questionably secure, film cage that separates Al Giddings from the insatiable teeth of the great white shark. For Giddings it is part of his job. A job that spans the oceans of the world. He has filmed underneath the North Pole ice cap. He has filmed in the tropic waters of the Equator. He has filmed in the freezing waters of Antarctica.

He chanced his life diving on the wreck of the Andrea Doria. He has won acclaim for award-winning underwater action sequences in Hollywood movies including The Omen, The Deep, You Only Live Twice.
His articles and photographic essays in the 'National Geographic' reveal a talent as a writer.
But for Al Giddings being face to face with the voracious great white shark; engaged in an underwater game of tag with a playful dolphin; filming close enough to a lusty whale calf only to be gently brushed aside by a 40 ton possessive mother; are his real rewards. That's what Al Giddings loves doing best: discovering and filming life in the world underwater. A world of minute protozoans. A world of massive marine mammals. Al Giddings, a man who gets most out of life.



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wn from Parnell Village, the Alex is well known to all who visit the locality. The pub is fronted by rden bar where there is entertainment on Saturday afternoon between 1 and 4.40pm. Fringed by tree this area is ideal for summer drinkers or as a cooler alternative to the inside Bistro Bar.
, so named for its serving of Lunchtime and evening needs is NZ colonial in appearance with dark wo ood beer barrel tables. Meals are mainly steak and fish dishes with copius amounts of salad.
mezzanine level is available to those who prefer a quieter atmosphere and the chance to chat with frie busier bars in the city and worth checking out on those sunny afternoons.

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Friendship Week

12th-22nd OCTOBER 1986

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1


2


3


4


5

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Cleopatras Nite Spot



MORRIN RD, PANMURE

PHONE: 572-684

SERVICE DESCRIPTION: Nightclub featuring live bands and Auckland's top DJ's – local and overseas floorshows. Available for private functions.

DAYS/HOURS: Thursday – Saturday inclusive 8.30pm-3am
Mix and mingles every Tuesday 7.30pm till late

CREDIT CARDS: All major

DRESS: Respectable standard required

Nestled in the heart of Mt Wellington, Cleopatras is only part of a bar and restaurant complex operated by the Mt Wellington Licensing Trust.

The entrance foyer, complete with bright-eyed sphinxes also serves as a quieter conversation area for those looking for a break from the music. Inside the main nightclub, the atmosphere is theatre-like with a low ceiling and booth style seating. The theme is not totally Egyptian but does include versions of modern Egyptian art on the walls and large clay urns. The ceiling has hugh dome shaped lights reminiscent of "Star Wars".

The club has a live band, DJ and on certain occasions, cabaret acts. Music ranges from disco soul to popular charting hits.

For those who would rather not go to town, Cleopatras offers a pleasant alternative for locals and visitors alike.

Ricks Cafe Americain

VICTORIA PARK MARKET, VICTORIA STREET, CITY

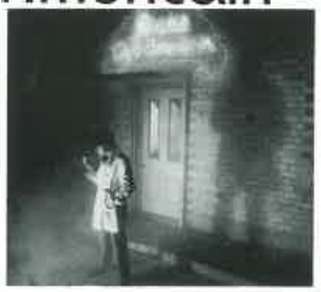
PHONE: 399-074

SERVICE DESCRIPTION: Fully licensed cafe with unique atmosphere and live music every night. Continuous meal service every day. Bookings for weekday lunches only.

DAYS/HOURS: 7 days, Weekdays 10.30am-12.30pm – Weekends 9am-12.30am – Saturday and Sunday breakfast from 9am.

CREDIT CARDS: All major

DRESS: Casual



Located at the entrance to Victoria Park Market, Rick's is now firmly established on the Auckland cafe scene. Under the guise of the famous cafe in the Humphrey Bogart movie Casablanca, this venue is operated seven days per week. Polished wooden floorboards and bare brick walls give Rick's a refreshingly cool atmosphere. Blue and purple neon lighting, chrome finished tables and tubular chairs add a modern touch to the decor. A conservatory offers views of the bustling market place.
Fully licensed, the cafe has a range of exciting cocktails such as "Mississippi Mud" and "Pink Chevrolet". The cafe serves continuous meals every day until late and on the weekends is also open for breakfast. Meals are all reasonably priced and contain just a hint of self indulgence. Finish a meal with one of their special coffees with names like "Staten Island Ferry" or "Alaskan Pipe Dream". Live entertainment in the form of solos or duets is provided some nights.
Ideal for a quick snack, a casual dinner or an enjoyable nights entertainment.

Alexandra Tavern

296 PARNELL RD, PARNELL

PHONE: 796-699

SERVICE DESCRIPTION: Bistro Bar – Open for lunch and dinner.
Garden Bar – Live entertainment Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

DAYS/HOURS: Monday-Thursday 11am-10pm
Friday-Saturday 11am-11pm

CREDIT CARDS: All major

DRESS: Tidy, presentable appearance



Situated just down from Parnell Village, the Alex is well known to all who visit the locality. The pub is fronted by the ever popular garden bar where there is entertainment on Saturday afternoon between 1 and 4.40pm. Fringed by trees and bark gardens, this area is ideal for summer drinkers or as a cooler alternative to the inside Bistro Bar.

The Bistro Bar, so named for its serving of Lunchtime and evening needs is NZ colonial in appearance with dark wood panelling and the ood beer barrel tables. Meals are mainly steak and fish dishes with copius amounts of salad.

An upstairs mezzanine level is available to those who prefer a quieter atmosphere and the chance to chat with friends.

One of the busier bars in the city and worth checking out on those sunny afternoons.

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Hees Garden Restaurant

599 MT EDEN RD, MT EDEN

PHONE: 600-785

SERVICE DESCRIPTION: Fully licensed Chinese seafood restaurant.

DAYS/HOURS: 7 days. Lunches: 12pm-2.30pm
Dinners: 5.30pm-11pm

CREDIT CARDS: All major

DRESS: Reasonable standard required



As the slogan goes "If you haven't dined at Hees, you haven't dined chinese". An exaggeration perhaps but there is no doubt that Hees is a chinese restaurant of high standard.

Decorated in a modern but traditional chinese style, Hees has a bright, clean and refreshing atmosphere. The yellow tablecloths and light wood tonings create an almost summery effect. Large light chandeliers, a small model temple and picture windows all add to the oriental environment.

The menu is typically large and specialises in a variety of seafood dishes. Also available are favourites like sweet and sour pork, chicken and cashews and other assorted meat and vegetarian combinations. A full range of aperitifs, cocktails and other beverages (including a white wine bottled especially for Hees) are on hand to compliment any occasion. A nice touch is the rose given to all departing female guests.

Hees is perhaps a little more expensive but represents good chinese food in upmarket surroundings.

Maxwells

54 CUSTOMS ST EAST, CITY

PHONE: 774-098

SERVICE DESCRIPTION: Fully licensed Restaurant featuring international cuisine. Resident pianist.

DAYS/HOURS: Monday/Friday noon-3pm lunch
Monday/Saturday 6pm-onwards dinner

CREDIT CARDS: all major

DRESS: Reasonable standard required



Maxwells is an intimate and elegant restaurant reminiscent of a Victorian dining room. Gold wallpaper, thick carpets, old master prints, electric candles and chandaliers' help create this effect. Classical music and resident pianist complement the quality romantic atmosphere.

Entrees of venison and quail egg pate, oysters, salmon with paw paw, avacado with spicy beef, and scallops poached in Pernod cream make good starters. Mains include chicken stuffed with livers and almonds, half roast duckling with a blackcurrant glaze, medallions of pork stuffed with bacon, camembert and carraway scented beurne blanc, and rack of lamb in ginger sauce. All mains come with either fresh vegetables or side salad and are around $15-16.

Aimed at "over-25-year-old" restaurant goers, Maxwells provides a change from the modern, pot plant decorated restaurants now so prevalent in Auckland.

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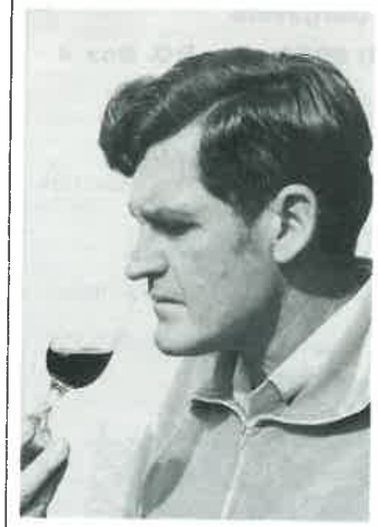

Women's Wine Nose Best

In good restaurants the world over, this ritual is repeated with monotonous regularity — the waiter (or Maitre d'hotel) escorts the couple to their table, seats the woman, hands the menu to both to study, but invariably hands the wine list to the man to ponder. Why? It seems that there is a prevailing assumption that the man will have a better knowledge of wine. (I don't want to become involved in any sexist arguments over this — Owen Dance take note). Is the male in reality the better equipped to effectively select the wine so that it matches the food that they decide to order? All you male chauvinists prepare for a shock! It now seems according to the experts, that the female is the better equipped to make the choice.

Sharpened Sense of Smell

Maynard Amerine, Professor of enology at Davis University, California has made a study of the sensory evaluation of wine and concludes, "that the sensory appreciation of wines is due mainly to their odours." What we normally perceive as a "taste" of wine is in fact mostly the smell of it. Furthermore, it has been established that women have a better memory for aromas than men. Women start paying attention to aromas at a younger age than men, with the smells of childhood, playing with perfume etc., and later this awareness of aromas carries over into the kitchen with the preparation of food and cooking. If you doubt me, ask yourself what woman's nose is not attuned to the detection of dampness in washing brought from the clothesline, or the distinictive smell of a woollen garment scorching from an iron that is too hot? The smells of food in the oven, or on the stove are sensed by every housewife every day of her working life, and her sense of smell is thus sharpened up to a much higher standard than men. Not only is she far ahead of him in the detection of aromas, but her "odour memory" will be more efficient than his.

The Act of Olfaction

Dr William Cain a Professor of Environmental Health and Psychology at Yale University is an expert in the study of olfaction (the act of smelling). He maintains that the enjoyment of wine is almost completely an olfactory experience, with the senses of taste and smell working together. Taste can be neatly classified into four basic categories namely, sweetness — sourness — saltiness and bitterness. The areas of the tongue that identify these taste characteristics are also clearly defined, with the tip of the tongue recognising sweetness, the sides of the the tongue identifying acidity (sourness) and saltiness, while the back part of the soft palate detects bitterness. The various taste buds even have differing lengths of recognition, timewise. The sweet bud identifiers switch off very quickly after sending their signal to the brain, while the bitter bud identifiers tend to continue their identification signals for a longer time span than the salt and acid detecting taste buds. The length of bitter bud identification is particularly noted when one drinks some Italian red wines like Valpolicella or Bardolino. Taste sensations do vary between people, and not everyone will experience precisely the same palate sensation when they taste identical wines. Hence a wine that may seen bone dry to one taster, may seen off-dry to another.

Biological Difference

The Director of the Smell and Taste Centre at the University of Pennsylvania Dr Richard Doty, an acknowledged expert in disorders of the sense of smell, leans towards the view that a biological difference does exist between men and women in their olfactory ability, and he claims that this is supported by quite strong circumstantial evidence. He admits though that the basis of the male-female difference in the arena of smelling ability is "poorly understood". He has conducted odour-identification tests involving the recognition of some 40 chemically simulated aromas, and on average, women consistently score higher. His clinical tests also indicated that men's sense of smell decayed faster than women. Age was also found to be a factor with the ability to smell reaching its height between the ages of 20 and 40 years, after which there is a very gradual falling away which increases rapidly after the 60s and 70s.

Women gaining International Acceptance

Witness the increasing numbers of women who are gaining international acceptance as experts in the wine tasting field; Serena Sutcliffe (Master of Wine) who edited the Second Edition of Andre Simon's classic "Wines of the World", London wine writer, Pamela van Dyck-Price, and jet-setting traveller, Jancis Robinson (whole Wine Programme series aroused much interest in New Zealand, earlier this year). Women are increasingly coming to prominence in the wine-making field too, with Rosemary Butler overseeing Montana's Gisborne winery, Diana Balic heading the Balic Family wine company, and more recently, a German born lass, Almuth Lorenz the winemaker for Hunters Wines receiving International acclaim for some of her South Island white wines in London earlier this year.

My own experience has led me to have a very health respect for the palate-tasting abilities of the four female members of the Backroom Bacchanalians, the Whangarei wine tasting group, of which I have been a member for the past four years. They are invariably very close to the mark with their assessments of wines tasted, and only one of them is actually working in the wine trade.

Recently I came across a small snippet about wine tasting the I would like to share with readers. It was entitled: WATER-PROOF.

"A blindfolded wine merchant was demonstrating his superior skill in identifying wines. Glass after glass of wine was sipped, assessed and correctly identified by him in a seemingly effortless fashion. After twenty wines, someone slipped him a glass of water. He sipped it, frowned, sniffed and sipped again. Finally shaking his head he said, "Gentlemen. For the first time in my life I am beaten. I just do not know what this is — I've never tasted it before." He took another swig, paused and then said, "I'll tell you one thing — I'm sure it won't SELL!" ■

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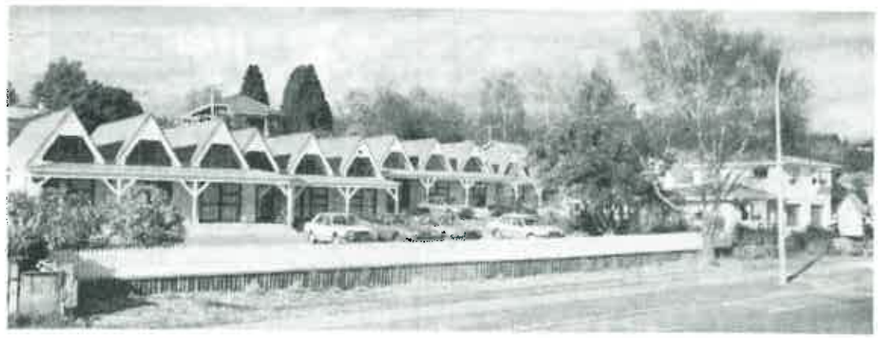

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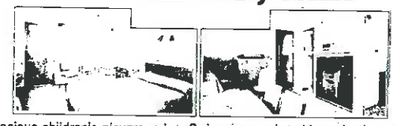

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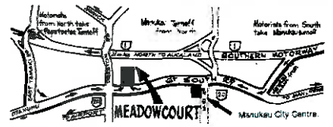

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Hot-Head On The Beat

by Serendipity

Author's Note:

Alas I stand accused of painting humour with too heavy a brush. You will recall that in my last article on the Rainbow Warrior (September Issue) I included some jocular tit-bits that arose from my visit to Paremoremo Jail. The prison service complained. By way of submission (for I clearly admit my guilt) I offer you, dear reader — for you are the final judge — one mitigating fact. Policemen live with criticism and ridicule all their working lives. Like old pugilsts, they learn to bob, weave and roll with every blow and their hides thicken to rhinocerous proportions. The severest criticism they absorb, the insults they parry, and light-hearted lampooning directed their way they repel without pique. It seems that I was mistaken in my belief than an aligning service had similar resilience. I was wrong. To those sensitive souls whose ill humour my pen failed to prick, I proffer my heartfelt apologies. May the jovial guard at the reception office laugh long. May his unfortunate colleague below see a few more years. And may those unfortunates incarcerated therein be blessed with enlightenment, reform, and return to society re-born.

What rare entertainment it is to come upon a huddle of veteran Bobbies imbibing their favourite ale and exchanging the most outrageous tales. Before each launches himself into lofty eloquence, he first surveys those assembled to ensure there are none to trip him up. Their stories swell from year to year with regular doses of embellishment, quite equal to the copious draught that gushes down each little red lane. So should you be able to corner an aged Bobby, ply him with his favourite ale and his powers of oratory with amaze you. As father time tugs strongly on my shirt sleeves, I am reminded that I too must become antiquity. A relic of the past anxious to spin a yarn or two. So it is upon you, dear reader, that I must practice. You may be tempted to question the accuracy of the following tale. Be assured that time has served only to enrich the telling of it and there has been little, if any, erosion of the truth.

I was barely 19 when I first stepped out into the street as a fresh faced Constable in pristine condition. The year was 1966. My posting to Auckland was to benefit that metropolis to a degree quite undetermined to this very day. My imposing uniform that refused to follow the contours of my shape, but rather preferred to remain stiff and square, did little to disguise the fact that I was very new. My tunic sat upon my upper torso making me feel more like an advertising man on foot wearing a sandwich board. Atop my head a tall helmet leaned forward partially obscuring a face that beamed a youthful innocence. My boots, like rounded blocks of black marble, shone brilliantly. They squeaked with every movement as though I was trampling on mice. The turn of heads as I moved about the station made me all to conscious of the noise and so I facilitated a walk with minimal ankle movement. This gave me a sort of robot mobility, making me look ridiculous.

What a magnificent product of Police engineering I was. Three months at the Trentham establishment for the moulding of young Policemen saw me undergo a startling change. I entered the college a mummy's boy with an empty head and stepped out a veritable artisan in the science of peelery. My knowledge included skills (in dubious proportions) in such diverse fields as jurispudence, typing, unarmed combat, first aid and a little human psychology thrown in for good measure by the well meaning instructors. I would like to pay a special tribute to those men. The graphic recounts of their illustrious careers, so ably recited by them (to us gullible recruits) inspired me to go out in the world and make my mark. I will admit that I laboured long under the delusion that the psychological warfare practised upon us by our instructors was borne out of their frustrations of being withdrawn from active service. It is only now I realise that it was designed to not only test our mental fortitude but harden us for the rigours ahead. It had a decided culling effect on many, who hurriedly left the college to return to the sanity of civilian life. My graduation from the training establishment saw me both proud and a little inflated with self-importance. Things were to change.

The first week on the beat was a fearful experience. I not so much "pounded the beat" as I did "tip-toe around it" trying to remain unnoticed. My first arrest came in the form of an old inebriate who literally fell into my arms in the appreciation of the board and lodgings he was about to receive. My geographical knowledge of the inner city extended solely to Queen St. This fact placed me at a marked disadvantage when trying to answer queries on topography. Many a tourist and visitor to the fair city, after having first consulted me on matters of direction, then became (unwittingly) participants in games of orienteering. When the 'tired' they would invariably seek out their guide in blue to discuss the plausibility of the trite remark 'if you are lost, just ask a Policeman'. Fear not, I was to quickly arm myself with a map and I could be seen daily on the busy city streets giving directions with an air of unprecedented confidence.

The dangers that Policemen face are many. The inevitable injuries so often arising are shrugged off with a modesty and indifference characteristic of a professional. So, dear reader, you are about to learn how I first sustained a particularly nasty injury during the line of duty.

Towards the end of the first week on the beat I befriended a Bobby of vast experience (He had walked the beat for 9 months and survived). He had adapted only too well to the environment of the street (but that is the subject of another story). In me he saw the irresistible opportunity to play a practical joke. I, on the other hand, was so anxious to become accepted by my peers, I was the very sheep for the shearer. We will call my new found friend Bob. His love of food was well known; His walk down one side of Queen Street was nothing more than a series of pit stops in coffee bars, restaurants and picture theatres. From each one he derived enough sustenance to propel him to the next. So it came as no surprise when he was to ask me to perform a small service of conveyance.

Keeping the rule of law active on the street had a tendency to dissipate one's energy. Bob found it necessary to recuperate from time to time high above the city on top of a fire escape. Access to the fire escape could be found just off an arcade that I believe still exists. At the top of this fire escape was a rectangular platform that allowed sufficient room to accommodate two Bobbies in a reposed position. That is to say lying down. stretched right out, face up to the stars with their heads resting inside their helmets. There was an associated risk: If one should lapse into a light doze and roll over, one could fall from the fire escape and plummet 10 floors to a certain death. The fire escape itself was positioned above a courtyard completely enclosed by buildings. At night one could climb to the very top of the fire escape without fear of detection. There was a theatre close by (Cinerama) and one could enjoy the soundtrack of a movie being transmitted through the night air. Before starting work Bob asked me whether I would mind meeting him as his favourite place of rest at 8 p.m. sharp. He further requested that I pick up a few takeaways. In particular he wanted a pork burger and a thick shake. I readily agreed to purchase the food and even insisted on paying. I saw little of Bob that night and guessed he was busily engaged in quelling some disturbance or pursuing some illusive villain.

Continued on next page

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L.M.V.D.

Continued from previous page

At about 7.45 p.m. I entered a takeaway establishment known as the Waldorf, situated in Wellesley Street just up from the Civic theatre. Those working there gave me a hearty greeting and 'whipped up' my order in no time. I still remember their pork burgers. They contained pieces of roast pork, onion, tomato, lettuce and thick red sauce, sandwiched between fresh buns. Conveying the food from Wellesley Street to the arcade presented an immediate problem. Beat Constables don't carry paper bags of food as they go about their duty on the street. Have you ever seen one? No, they may carry a long shiny torch but nothing more. So what could I do? One of the assistants in the takeaway bar had an ingenious idea. He reasoned that it would be quite possible to carry the burgers inside my helmet sitting upon my head. He displayed further genius by suggesting that each thick shake carton could be carried up each sleeve of my tunic. By placing a couple of fingers underneath each container they would be kept in place and well concealed from view. The others in the takeaway bar applauded him for his resourcefulness and they loaded me up in the manner prescribed.

Picture me, dear reader, if you will. I stood there glowing with constabulary elegance. The pork burgers, well insulated in their paper bags, sat snug within my helmet. The thick shakes in their long stout cartons remained unseen at the bottom of each tunic sleeve. I was about to depart. Automatically I began to throw the attendants a wave of thanks. Their countenances seized with fright and I instantly returned my arm to a perpendicular position. It had been very close. The carton in my right sleeve remained firm and the lid had not moved. In bending my head down to examine my sleeve, the pork burgers moved and their shifting weight nearly flipped the helmet. It sat precariously balanced half over my forehead threatening to fall off. I was in trouble. Some of the patrons in the bar looked on with amusement. Never had they seen a Constable standing so rigid as if he had been shot with a paralysing ray. I dared not move. One of the attendants rushed to my aid. The helmet was then repositioned on my head and I was ready to move off once again.

The noises of the street drowned the squeaking of my boots as I walked along the footpath. The streets were crowded with people rushing to and fro. With stationary head and stiff arms I moved cautiously among them. Theatre crowds moved across the intersection of Queen and Wellesley Streets and it became evident that I was in the danger of being jostled. I moved across to the Civic Theatre and stood with my back against the wall. A stream of people flowed into the theatre giving off a drone of chatter.

At the next light change it was my intention to move across the intersection. It was then that I thought I detected some thermal activity going on within my helmet. A pleasant sensation of warmth began to filter down from the packaged food across the top of my cranium. A line of impatient ticket buyers shuffled forward as they purchased their tickets from the cashier. The cashier, an attractive girl with large brown eyes, looked up from her labour long enough to beam me a smile. The heat within my helmet was starting to increase. As the line subsided outside the cashier's booth I moved to speak to her. I took a couple of steps and then realised the tingling warmth inside my head was fast developing into a sting. The last ticket buyer snatched up his ticket and once again the cashier looked in my direction. I had noticed her earlier in the week and little did I know that she was destined to share my life for many years (and that is a story that must be told for she was to steal my heart and never give it back). The pork burgers had been placed in my helmet while they were still very hot and the heat was being conducted into my scalp and the pain was becoming unbearable. I could not raise my arms for they were restricted with the weight in each sleeve.

I then turned on my heel and moved off with the stiff gait of a toy soldier. The cashier must have thought I had been overcome with an attack of shyness and she dropped her head to start counting money. I moved quickly across the intersection and arrived safely on the other side without calamity. I became very conscious of just how embarrassing it would be should a member of the public require my services. Beads of perspiration started to pop out on my forehead and I felt a little dizzy as my brain started to cook. Wisps of sweat started to creep from out of my helmet and the whites of my eyes became fractured with red lines. On I walked, daring not to stop. It was as if a red hot iron was sitting on my head. The pain was excruciating. My pace quickened and the urgency of my step drew the attention to those close by. They began to peer anxiously in the direction I was heading, no doubt hoping to see 'what was up'. Street urchins followed me at a discreet distance. They too were becoming eaten with curiosity. The arcade was coming into sight. The pain in my head had reduced to a dull throb and I was counting the seconds to the moment that I could cast off my helmet.

Just them a tall man, looking very important, emerged from a haberdashery shop ahead. He wore black horn-rimmed glasses that magnified two grim looking eyes that swept the crowd looking for . . . oh no, he was looking for a Policeman. He caught me in his gaze and beckoned me with a fluttering hand. He was 20 feet away. Too close for me to elude him. He was muttering the words, "Shoplifter . . . arrest . . . full force of the law . . . imprisonment . . .". I looked into the shop from which he had come. A little old lady was trembling in a threadbare cardigan. She looked bewildered and forlorn.

A saleswoman danced around her waving an accusing finger. On top of the counter sat two reels of cotton and it became obvious that the old lady was being blamed for their theft. The man began to almost duplicate the dance of his sales assistant and went into a tirade about wanting immediate action and how he knew somebody high up in the police. I stood there doing nothing and saying nothing. He then looked at me in the face and he reeled back in shock. Something warm was travelling down my forehead. It felt like a large slug. Whatever it was, it was enough to render the important looking man into a state of silence. The object moving down my face then dropped and splattered on my right boot. Tomato sauce, it was tomato sauce. More of it was seeping from under my helmet and streaming down over my face. Others on the street saw it and they stared in wonder. I had to do something. I couldn't feel the top of my head and the world was staring to revolve making me giddy. I lifted my right arm without thinking, with the intention of steadying my head. As my arm bent there was a dull popping sound and deluge of thick frothy milk shot from my arm landing all over the footpath. The man looked at me aghast and ran back into his shop, probably to lie down.

A shriek of disbelief rang out from the fast gathering crowd. With a feeling of embarrassment, beyond the power of description, I slowly slunk away with my squeaky boots noisier then ever, my left arm still stiff, my face awash with tomato sauce and perspiration. My head was smouldering, milk and ice-cream was still falling in blobs from my right sleeve. As I moved off towards the arcade I nearly collided with the old lady who was making good her escape from the shop.

Confusion reigned. The undesirable element of the crowd jeered as though they were witnessing a side-walk comedian having an off day. Persons of respectability were anxious to summon help for they thought a policeman had been shot. The aged fugitive, hotly pursued by the sales woman, suddenly regained some youthful vigour and burst into a sprint. As she ran her shopping bag bounced disgorging miscellaneous items of haberdashery. The wily old woman melted into the crowd and was lost. I took advantage of that temporary distraction to slope off to the safety of the nearby arcade. I found the door to the fire-escape, opened it and fell to the ground. I brushed the helmet from my head. The relief was instant. The soggy bags with their torturing contents fell to the floor. After having composed myself I carried what was left of the take-away food to the very top of the fire-escape. Bob wasn't there. I learned later he had finished early to take a lady out on a dinner date. I never transported anything in my helmet again. The injury to my head was never medically assessed. I could not comb my hair for a week. And as to any permanent damage to my brain, there are many who have definite thoughts on that subject. ■

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Gisborne Police Centennial

Contributed by John Osborne (Commandant) and Sherwood Young (Honorary Member) of the NZ Armed Constabulary Force Re-enactment Society (NZACFRS)

After a slow but enjoyable journey from as far south as Wellington, members of the NZACFRS arrived at Gisborne in the afternoon of Friday, September 12, 1986. We were warmly greeted by the Gisborne Police and after tending the horses and stowing the cannons we all sampled the excellent hospitality of the Gisborne Police Club.

A briefing of the following day's activities included the sad news that one of the artillery harness horses brought from Hawkes Bay and needed for the street parade had two swollen legs and was temporarily lame. However, cold water was applied and fingers were crossed that a good feed and a night's rest might engender improvement.

The horses were cared for at the Gisborne Riding School for the Disabled. Their treatment was excellent and this School is a real credit to the manager, Guy Gordon, his staff and the Gisborne community.

The Gisborne Police had decided to billet NZACFRS members in their homes. All being strangers, there was some apprehension which was soon allayed. All concerned had a wonderful time and were invited to return.

Saturday dawned a perfect day, warm and sunny. Early inspection of the horses revealed no sign of lameness, although ice packs were applied as added insurance. All looked good. The parade organiser, Senior Sergeant Alan Davidson, had everything under control and issued the following instructions:

"The parade will assemble in Cobden Street between Palmerston and Gladstone Roads at 1100 hours. It will move off at 1130 hours down Gladstone Road and will cease outside the Courthouse in Customhouse Street."

At 11.30am the Parade, fronted by two MOT motorcycles and a Police car, set off down Gladstone Road (Gisborne's main street). The marching flag bearers were Sherwood Young wearing an Armed Constabulary Officer's uniform (c1870) and Barry Thomson wearing an 1886 Police Sergeant's uniform. These preceded the NZACFRS Section which comprised John Osborne as Commandant riding "Boss", a beautifully prepared and behaved steed kindly loaned for the parade by the Gisborne Riding School for the Disabled. He was followed by "Killarney Road" and "Empire Prince," two retired harness race horses retrained for artillery work, both pulling limbers towing 6 pounder Armstrong field guns, accompanied by foot Constables and NCOs.

Local farmer Bruce Holden donned an Armed Constabulary Uniform for the day and drove his magnificent pair of harness horses, pulling a 4 wheel hay wagon, carrying the NZACFRS ladies, dressed in 1860s period costume.



Senior Constable Barry Thomson, Curator of the N.Z. Police Centennial Museum, ignites the museum's Coehorn Mortar at Gisborne.

A veteran Police motocycle and 5 black police cars preceded the brass band, followed by approximately 35 well turned-out Police marching in three sections, representing the Gisborne Police District from Te Araroa to Raupunga.

The parade lineup continued with 2 Police dogs and their handlers, and an array of the various present day police vehicles, followed by the old Te Karaka Fire Engine and modern fire, ambulance, civil defence, Police and MOT service vehicles.

The Gisborne people turned out in their thousands. Their appreciation showed in their clapping and cheering as the parade passed. The parade ceased outside the Courthouse in Customhouse Street. Deputy Commissioner Mal Churches, District Commander, Superintendent Paul Wiseman and the Mayor of Gisborne carried out an after-parade inspection.

Formal speeches followed. Then Sherwood Young introduced the NZACFRS, and explained the history of the original Armed Constabulary and the Cannons, Coehorn mortars and black powder firearms to be used. There followed a rolling volley and fusillade from the Snider carbines. A 5 gun salute from the 3 4½" mortars and 2 6 pounder field guns followed. These types of guns were used extensively by the Armed Constabulary in their East Coast campaigns in the late 1860s. The Curator of the NZ Police Centennial Museum, Senior Constable Barry Thomson, fired the Museum's Coehorn mortar for the first time in this salute.

The loud bangs and drifting clouds of sulphur smelling white smoke concluded the show. After stabling the horses and stowing the gear it was back to the Police Club for lunch. The full-length video which had been taken by Senior Constable Eric Winter, capturing the days events, was screened, much to the enjoyment of those viewing.

Later in the afternoon the Police Club provided the venue for a "happy hour" get together, followed by a very pleasant "Open House" social evening at the home of Senior Sergeant Roger Crawford and his wife Mary.



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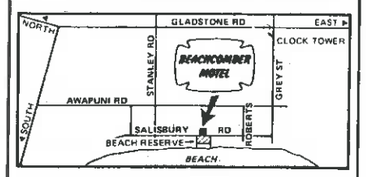

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Ruakituri Valley Battle (1868) — Gravesite Commemoration 1986

By John Osborne and Sherwood Young

In August 1868 a force of Armed Constabulary and Hawkes Bay (Napier) Volunteers were in pursuit of Te Kooti (who had just escaped from the Chatham Islands) and his followers.

Although Armed Constabulary Commandant (later Commissioner of Police 1886-87) George Whitmore had more men than Te Kooti, he was at a disadvantage in that the Maori leader knew the country better and was able to take advantage of this. On 8 August an encounter took place in the Ruakituri river valley near Papuni, when a force of about 130 Armed Constabulary and Napier Volunteers caught up with about 120 of Te Kooti's followers who were en route further into the Ureweras.

In this encounter three Armed Constables, William Coates, Patrick Condon and Patrick Byrne were killed, as were Captain Oswald Carr and Lieutenant Davis Canning of the Volunteers, as well as Private Rihara, also of the Volunteers. Sub-Inspector A. Tuke, and Constables J. Beatty and J. Lewis of the Armed Constabulary were wounded. Te Kooti lost, eight killed; and about 25 wounded.

Because of the hasty retreat by the Government forces after the battle, it was not until 29 December 1868 that the dead were able to be buried. Captain Carr was buried where he fell. The others were buried together, except Constable Byrne who was buried some distance down the river.

In 1873 two brass plates were put in place. One (for Carr) was put on a rimu tree where he was buried and the other (for Canning) was placed on a piece of dry Kowhai. The other graves remained unmarked.

When in 1939 it was found that the road to Papuni had been surveyed through the site, it was altered, and the graves were done up with Concrete Kerbing and two inch rail pipe.

In August 1956 clarification of the battle was sought by the Secretary of Internal Affairs. It established that Carr and Canning were in advance of the main body and were killed within a few yards of each other. The other badly wounded men were carried down the riverbed by the retreating forces and all died during the night.

In November 1969 Mr Robert Canning of Porangahau, Hawkes Bay, visited the site and constructed the stone memorial to his great uncle, Davis Canning.

As part of their Centenary year the Gisborne Police decided to erect a bronze plaque on a stone block monument at the gravesite, to commemorate the deaths of the three Armed Constables and Private Rihara. The local Maori community also wished to erect a memorial plaque to Te Kooti's followers. It was agreed to hold a joint dedication service. Sergeant John Robinson and Tom Smiler (assisted by Glen Sutton with the stonework organised the event. Representatives from the New Zealand Police, the Ringatu Church (founded by Te Kooti), The Maori community and the New Zealand Historic Places Trust were present on Sunday 14 September for the unveiling service.



The grave and memorial to Captain Carr and Lieutenant Davis at Papuni.



The NZACFRS, Chief Insp. Young, Sen. Const. Thomson, Sgt Robinson (Gisborne) and ladies at the new memorials

For the NZACFRS it was another busy day. Sunday 14 September 1986 dawned bright and sunny. Horses and cannons loaded on their transport, we assembled outside the Gisborne Police Station for a photo before setting off on the slow 3 hour trip over the narrow winding, hilly road into the Urewera National Park and the Ruakituri Valley Glade gravesite.

On arrival the 3 Coehorn mortars and 2 Armstrong guns were set up on a bluff overlooking the picturesque and tranquil gravesite. A greeting on to the site was given by the elders from the Te Reinga — Erepiti marae.

Deputy Commissioner of Police Mal Churches told the gathering the commemoration was a remembrance to those who fell in battle. "As I reflect on this day, I ask that our prayers be dedicated towards our community for a peaceful future."

Senior Sergeant Mike Whitehead of Wairoa said "We were formed from the Armed Constabulary and that is why we are here today."

Continued overleaf

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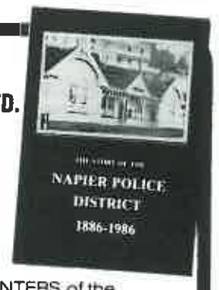

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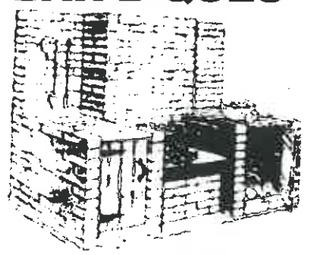

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Continued from previous page

The dedication was made by the Reverend Huatahi Nia Nia from Gisborne, followed by the unveiling of the memorial plaques by Deputy Commissioner Churches and two grand-daughters of Te Kooti, Mrs T. Algie and Mrs C. Wattie.

The New Zealand Armed Constabulary Force Re-enactment Society formed a guard of honour by the gravesite and fired a rolling volley and fusillade from their original. 577 Snider artillary carbines, used by the Armed Constabulary. They then marched to the top of the bluff and fired a 5 shot salute from the three Coehorn mortars and two Armstrong guns. The presence of the NZACFRS ladies in period costume and that of police historian Richard Hill and Dictionary of New Zealand Biography Police and Armed Services Working Party researcher David Green also added to the occasion.

The ceremony was followed by a most enjoyable hangi and get together.

The Gisborne Police can be very proud of a most successful day. The New Zealand Armed Constabulary Force Re-enactment Society deemed it an honour to have been involved in a ceremony which has helped to bring more understanding and tolerance to our community.

Commemoration

Sir,

Hi mihi ki a koutou.

In true togetherness, Tatau Tatou, that we Maori and Pakeha, urban and rural, young and old, gathered at Papuni Station as guests of Erepiti Marae, Manutuke people, Papuni Station and the New Zealand Police Department to commemorate the gravesite of those members of both parties, the Armed Constabulary and followers of Te Kooti who lost their lives in the skirmishes along the Ruakituri River in August 1868.



The memorials unveiled on 14 September 1986.

We attended with a twofold purpose — one in accepting the invitation to attend the function — the other to pursue my interest in my great-grandfather's involvement with the Armed Constabulary.

During these years he, Duncan McMillan, arrived in New Zealand from the Mull of Kintyre, Scotland, while service with the Black Watch Constabularly to complete duties pursuing Te Kooti, retiring to live in Ormond in 1875.

Now, nearly 120 years later we, the progeny of opposing sides, met again in harmony.

What an historic day.

Several old Wairoa families with forebears in the constabulary and two grand-daughters of Te Kooti commemorating this beautiful historic site.

Thank you, to the Erepiti Marae, staff of Papuni Station, the New Zealand Police and the Gisborne Antique Weapons Re-enactment group for your hospitality and everything you organised ensuring such a wonderful occasion.

For those unable to be in attendance, we would recommend a visit to this picturesque, historic setting which adds further character to our heritage and tourism potential.

A closing thought —

"He toa taua
He toa pahekeheke"
"A warrior's path is a slippery one."
Kia ora hui hui ano tatou katoa.

Denys and Tricia Caves ■

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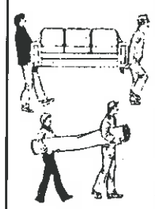

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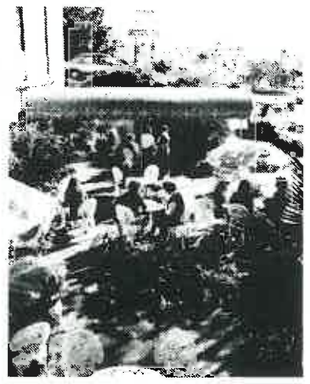

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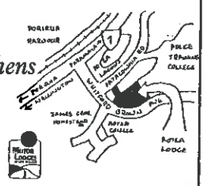

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Association Membership for Traffic Officers?

A Personal View

by Owen Dance

According to Article Three of the International Statutes of the I.P.A., "The Association shall consist only of... members of the Police Service..." This wording, taken on its face, seems to exclude Ministry of Transport Traffic Officers from eligibility for membership, and is often quoted by those opposed to the idea of TO's joining the association, in support of their arguments. Perhaps the time has come, however, to consider the issue a little more deeply.

What is a 'police service' anyway? A silly question, some would say. Is it? Think about it, and relate each point we consider back to M.O.T. Traffic Officers:

Is a 'police service' an organisation that happens to be called 'police?' If it is, why do we not allow Military Police into the I.P.A. If it is not, why do we allow such bodies as the Garda Siochana, The Carabinieri, The Gendarmerie National, or The Garda Civil, to join? Ah, I hear you say, but they all mean 'police' in their respective languages. They don't 'Garda Siochana' means 'Guardians of the Peace' in Irish. The Italian and French langauges both contain words for 'police', (and indeed it is a French word originally) but those words are not applied to the Carabinieri or Gendarmerie. Spain's Garda Civil is not a police organisation in the normal sense of the word, but is a paramilitary force with national self-defence functions as well as law enforcement ones, like the Carabinieri or Gendarmerie National. Okay, you say, but the secret is not in the name; it's in what they do. Good. Remember you said that.

The argument of administration

Some would argue that the Road Traffic Division of the M.O.T. can't possibly be regarded as a 'police' organisation simply because it is not administered by the Police Department. A sound argument, if New Zealand were the only country in the I.P.A., but as soon as we look overseas we see any number of examples of recognised police services that are administered by departments other than the police departments of their respective governments. France has a number of police forces and types of gendarmerie, and some of the latter are administered by the defence and justice departments. The Carabinieri are not administered by the same authority that administers Italy's other enforcement agencies, and the Garda Civil are administered by the Spanish Ministry of Defence.

Why not two services

The fact that New Zealand already has a police service providing members for I.P.A. is irrelevant: most other countries in the world have several police forces, all servicing that country's I.P.A. Section. England alone has over forty. There are so many in the United States that I doubt whether anyone could even count them. There is no reason at all why there could not be two services in this country providing entrants to the Association's ranks.

It boils down to three straightforward questions: Does the Enforcement Branch of the Road Transport Division of the Ministry of Transport perform a police function? Do its members perform that function in the manner of police? Would their entry into I.P.A. be consistent with overseas (especially British) precedent?

Traffic Officers perform a Police function

If we accept that the protection of life and property are the fundamental police functions, then it is hard to argue that Traffic Officers are not performing a police function. Driving offenders kill more people in a week in this country than other types of criminals kill in a year. Protecting property? Every driver on the road is in charge of a ridiculously expensive piece of property, every truck driver carries huge quantities of property, much of which may be highly valuable, or dangerous, or both. Detecting and apprehending offenders? Certainly, and before you start going on about what a limited range of offenders, go and have a look at how varied the arrests of any one C.I.B. squad are.

If we accept that killing and maiming people, or destroying your employer's goods by dropping them off a carelessly loaded truck, or rolling your vehicle through some citizen's wall are crimes, then we have to accept that road traffic enforcement prevents crime, or at least sets out to do so, and does no worse than we do in our attempts to prevent burglaries, thefts, rapes, and so on. Probably better. A drunk driver who sees a black and white patrol car is going to sweat a damn sight harder than a burglar who sees a blue and white one will. See what happens to the Queen's Peace when the traffic flow gets messed up, or when a tanker full of chemicals flips, and you won't have much doubt that Traffic Officers preserve that too.

Do they carry out their function in the manner of police? Uniformed patrols maintaining a visible presence to deter offenders, while ready to respond to calls for assistance, stopping and checking potential offenders, using discretionary powers to arrest or to initiate prosecution by other means... I find it hard to imagine anything more like the manner of police.



Prior to the existence of Ministry of Transport or local body traffic enforcement, policemen did point duty, attended motor accidents and patrolled the roads. Such a man was Bert Morrison, who is still remembered by older Wellingtonians today for his strict but fair policing of the Hutt Road.

Overseas Precedents

Overseas precedent, especially the British one? ('Especially the British one' because, alas, some sections — and we need not risk causing offence by being too specific here — have

Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page

thrown membership so open that saying hello to a cop seems to entitle some people to membership, and I am certainly not advocating that) If we look at Britain we see a precedent that begs us to accept Traffic Officers as members. The British Section contains numerous different police forces, administered by different departments within the British Government (Home Office, Scottish Office, Northern Ireland Office.) They enforce different laws under different legal systems, are organised differently, and have different operating methods and philosophies.

Their uniforms and equipment are different, and their jurisdictions are of various sizes and types. If you think that there is any significance in the legal or geographical limitations on a Traffic Officer's jurisdiction, consider the Belfast Harbour Police, the Civil Aviation Police, The City of London Police, The Manchester Dock Police, The Northern Ireland Airports Police, The Royal Parks Constabulary (145 members), The Tower of London Special Constables, The Ministry of Defence Police, or The Atomic Energy Constabulary — all I.P.A. members in good standing.

Overseas precedents also enable us to consider the case of local body traffic officers. Until the relatively recent amalgamations began, most British forces were administered by local bodies, although with a substantial degree of central government involvement. In Holland, the United States, and some parts of France, local councils maintain police forces, and members of those forces are just as eligible for I.P.A. membership as we are. For the purposes of this discussion then, it follows that traffic officers employed by local bodies are in the same position as their Ministry of Transport counterparts.



When traffic enforcement was first passed on to local bodies in the 1930's, it was, often policemen who led the way, Constable Jack Avery, for instance, became one of the first Traffic Inspectors for the Wellington City Council. He is shown here (far left) with three of his colleagues mounted on dusty and well-used Ariel motorcycles. No doubt policemen of those days walking the beat would often envy the debonair Traffic Inspectors roaring past on their powerful bikes.

New Zealand the Oddball

Consider also that most other police services in the world have established traffic branches, and that it is New Zealand that is the oddball in this respect. It is an aberration of history that has given us a separate service for road traffic enforcement. Even the so-called 'highway patrols' of some American states are conventional police services, just operating in a geographically limited jurisdiction.

We are the only people in the world silly enough, or innovative enough, to have come up with a highway patrol whose jurisdiction is geographically **and** legally limited. There is a widely held conceit in the New Zealand Police that Traffic Officers are 'our rejects' and that their ranks are full of people who really wish that they could be 'real' police officers. Rubbish. It's true that some ex-police personnel have been seen riding around on big white motorcycles shortly after leaving our department, but in my experience, ex-traffic officers in the police are not unknown either. Most Traffic Officers are doing their job because of an interest in motor vehicles, or in road traffic enforcement generally, and would not want to do general police duties even if they were in the same service as us. By the same token, members of the traffic branches of British Forces are there because they want to be, and are happy to make a career specialisation of traffic enforcement. (Which, incidentally, is a high-status specialisation in most forces, carrying with it access to the best cars, the most thorough training, and the respect of one's colleagues). It is only in the B grade television dramas that disgraced detectives get sent to Traffic Branch. Most forces have more applicants than vacancies for traffic duties.

To Strengthen the Organisation

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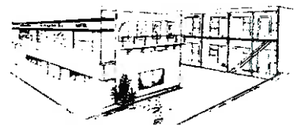

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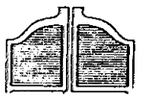

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The hotel has five bars and restaurants, including the all day dining restaurant The Brasserie, the Lobby Lounge for traditional afternoon teas and cocktails, the Lobby Bar and less formal Swanson Street Bar. The Regent also offers fine dinning with French cuisine in its formal speciality restaurant "Longchamp" named after the Parisienne racecourse, and celebrating New Zealand's horse racing tradition.

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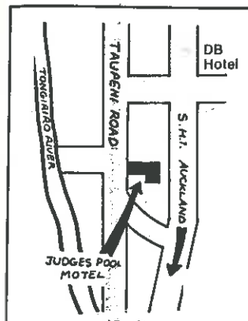

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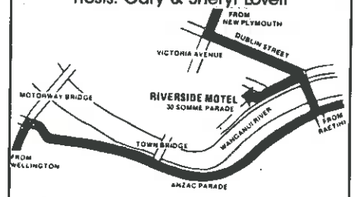

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Des Hall

This is being written as the State Highway Spring offensive is under way, with reports of five deaths in one collision and a total of ten for the half-over weekend.

There have been many deaths and thousands of maimings already and the annual holiday period still awaits us. So far 592 people have been slaughtered on roads this year and Parliament, clearly aware of its awesome responsibility toward this carnage is preparing to raise the fine from $25 to $40 for 'shooting' a red light.

Not having been a part of police trench warfare for some years now, I only presume the highway wars are still a regular and, at times, major feature of police work. Certainly they used to be. One 'fatal' by Tuesday lunch time usually pressaged another instance of the Rule of Three which played a continuing role in my reasonably unremarkable police career.

There would be, my team would dolefully assure themselves over the typewriters, two more before the week was out and there were. Not always two more crashes but certainly two more bodies.

Some of them, as policemen and women and their helpers know died in quite spectacular fashion, often being disintegrated into several major portions or strewn over metres of road and verge. The stroll with the plastic bag down memory lane, to search for missing heads or limbs was familiar territory to my team as it was, and is, for many others.

During the more than two decades which I have in mind, a great deal of progress has been made in efforts to reduce this warfare. The difficulty arises that when many directions are taken at once the result tends to be stagnation and nobody, overall, makes real progress.

Road markings for example have improved greatly, with the adoption of single and double yellow lines, the proliferation of 'Stop' signs and pedestrian crossings. Opposed to these have been tremendous technical advances in the development of motor vehicles many of which are now capable of red-haze acceleration in the hands of people who, just three generations before were starting and stopping their vehicles by shouting 'Go' and 'Whoa' at a horse. People who, moreover, have had little real training in mastering the latter-day requirements.

The roads upon which we travel have improved out of sight. During the brief 35 years I have lived in New Zealand, main 'highways' have developed from two-lane (just) metal tracks to four-lane, well engineered surfaces on which it requires an effort of will and determination to hit anything more than a straying animal. As opposed to this we see upon the roads under-coated grey monsters with their rear ends cocked up in the air in an effort to add some fanciful panache and charisma to the beast, its centre of gravity now haywire, its stability in the 'drunken matelot' class and its roadworthiness long sacrificed to the needs of the social inadequate behind the wheel.

These mechanical perversions which infest our roads would be a hazard to other motorists on the bottom of Wellington harbour. On the tarseal they are frequently a mobile death warrant.

Grossly deformed vehicles with multi-tone airhorns, fluffy dolls and dice dangling from the rear vision mirror, huge, chromed 'drains' down each side and an exhaust tone like a 1926 Soviet farm tractor may charm the owner but frankly they terrify me.

The whole execrable assembly has assumed the status of a new rattle to a baby in a pram, but the 'baby' has acquired a driving licence and the 'pram' is a 100kw, 1.5 tonne monster capable of perhaps an old-fashioned 'ton'.

It leads one to consider that the most important Warrant of Fitness is not the one for the vehicle but the one for the mind and that, so far, we have been unable to achieve. Every adult (read 'mentally mature') who reads this will know what I mean, will recall the unease and razor-sharp awareness which arises when he or she realises such a combination of vehicle and 'driver' is following or approaching on a lonely, narrow road.

It is, of course, not always the combination of immature 'hoon' behind the wheel and the travesty he or she drives, which creates all the concern and mayhem. The driver may well be wearing a $750 s.b. from Bond Street and driving a $120,000 beast fresh from the workshops of Britain or Europe.

A platinum lined cheque book is no guarantee the owner is fit to be at large on the roads. No more than a driver who belongs to our super-fit class of sickness beneficiaries, that strange mutancy of ultra-athletes whose exploits on the roads, supported by the great goddess Welfare State are matched only by their power and agility at the scenes of armed robberies and 'gbh' assaults.

I know you and I have both witnessed exhibitions of arrogance from the affluent quite as appalling as those from their poorer brethren. And there is surely nothing on wheels quite as supercilious as a teenaged horror at the controls of Daddy's new luxury saloon.

Besides the improvements mentioned earlier (and there are many more we could have included) we now have stretches of paved roads we call motorways. With three lanes running in each direction separated by a wide median strip, we could reasonably expect to have attained new levels of effective traffic safety. We have.

Ask one of our frontline police, traffic officers, ambulance and fire brigades staff, tow truck drivers. . .

We have reached a new plateau of violence in truly shattering collisions as cars hurtle over the median strip for a head-on encounter with other vehicles.

Looked at from the highway engineers' point of view it must seem incomprehensible. There we have a well-paved, drained, curved and defined highway, about 10 metres wide beset with drivers who are unable to steer a 1.5 metres' wide car along it without taking off at speed across the centre.

One can feel the despair of those responsible for trying to do something about the carnage, as for those whose job it is to clear up the mess and save a sensitive public from distressing scenes, while making room for the next disaster.

One remedy at present being applied to several danger spots is the building of concrete median walls, from which the light-hearted or intoxicated can ricochet instead of smashing head-on into other vehicles.

But this only begs the question, how is it that such barriers are vital on six-lane motorways, while on the open road a broken white painted line is reckoned sufficient? Or, if the line isn't enough, why is there no public outcry for concrete barriers down the middle of every road in the country? Our motorised lunacy isn't confined to motorways but is spread well across the land.

It recalls to mind a question that police members are often asked when they retire, what was the most frightening or dangerous experience of your career?

Leaving aside the fun and games of official wartimes, (there are many tales better than mine) I'd go for something less spectacular than confronting shotguns (been there, done that) or broken bottles. In fact, I think droning over occupied Europe in a roaring, shaking grossly overladen aluminium can at 170 kts., with eight tons of 120 octane fuel out in the wings and seven tons of h.e. and incendiaries a metre below one's frozen backside was a less horrible prospect than some collisions on our roads. Being essentially unheroic I can more easily accept instant disintegration than a lingering end with pain, mutilation and years of paraplegia.

For pure terror, I recall this scene played several times during my service at a provincial station.

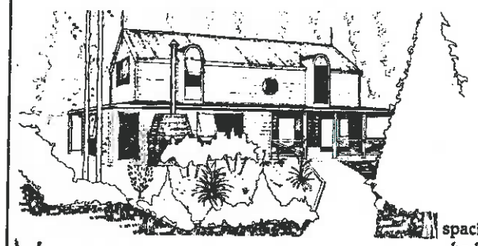
It is 10 pm on a Saturday night, dark and well away from base on a state highway. Across the middle of the road lies the remains of two cars and what had shortly before been three humans.

Police car, torch lights, the local breakdown truck, the only available traffic officer and his car, complete the scene as we crayon and measure, search and record and wait for the undertaker.

Far off, a mile down the road, we hear in the quietness an approaching car. His headlight beams flicker here and there as he nears the road bend about 100 metres upstream from us. A constable goes up the road

Continued on next page

Regency Homes — The Victorian



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Continued from previous page

with a torch to flag him down, with orders to be alert and head for the ditch if necessary.

The car comes on at about 70, 'old' 70 I mean, about 112 km/h. He has his ears back and his head and right foot down and you know for twenty seconds beforehand he isn't going to stop.

He doesn't. With smoke coming out of everything, half broadside on and locked in white-knuckle terror to the wheel he slams into the wreckage still doing 60. You beat him to it getting to the ditch yourself. It's all you can do.

Like most Saturday nights crazies, he escapes with a shaking. He's charged with careless use because it's about all we can hope to get home on. He pays his $40 and takes off for his next 120 km/h howl down a road at 10 pm on a Saturday night.

It goes on and on and on, because we can't get to where accidents like that are caused.

Not at 'Stop' or 'Give way' signs, not at red lghts, not over median strips, white lines, yellow lines or no lines.

These are just the scenarios (this month's sample of jargon, now that 'Stress' has been put in its place. Hopefully). The intentions, the stupidity, the recklessness are manufactured in the human mind. It is there that road crashes, with few exceptions are made and it is in the mind they'll be prevented, if ever.

There is, logically, a class of collisions which cannot be attributed to human culpability. Examples I have attended included a king-pin which sheared during a turn, a bee which flew in and stung the driver's neck, a heart attack at the wheel suffered by a man who had no reason to suspect he wasn't fit to drive. These are samples of the very small class which can properly be termed 'accidental.'

There is also the 'human factor' for want of a better name. It amounts to this — as long as vehicles are driven by human beings, crashes will happen. This is an inescapable part of the human condition, the part that includes carelessness, inattention, thoughtlessness and we are all vulnerable to them. In mentioning these it bears recalling that the consequences of just a moment's inattention can be grossly out of proportion to the initial failing, a fact which was pointed out recently by a senior District Court judge.

After that you may reasonably say "All right then. You know all the causes. Now tell us the cure." The only truthful escape from that is to say there never will be 'a cure,' as long at least as vehicles are in the hands of people and not under totally automatic control.

However, for the antics of the hoon, the arrogant, the reckless and the murderous there may still be a ray of hope.

Taking his, or her licence isn't going to help. These tarseal tyrants are indifferent to the need for such a piece of nonsense anyway. 'Points' systems for accumulating motoring sins on a scale are equally futile. Jail is so rare as not to enter into the reckoning of the most dangerous.

But there is, as I said, hope. Money is a tender spot. Lack of it is more painful. Parting with it to the State hurts even more. They have no other God but the dollar, they cherish no other idyll...

Traffic light jumpers should be worth a fine of five per cent of their previous year's income as declared, first time up and sell the vehicle to pay if necessary. (Fines based on a proportion of one's declared income are the only sane and equitable way to punish offenders on a financial basis. $200 to some is a week's gross income, to others a ho-hum business lunch on the firm.)

The same scale should apply to other 'killer' breaches, such as ignoring Stop and Give Way signs, crossing double yellow lines and tail-gating in dense traffic.

Speed on its own does no harm but the results of stopping in one-fifth second with 120g deceleration can be a killer. Let us warn everybody for the first 10 km/h over the limit (and 100 km/h is a reasonable limit: it's a comfortable motoring speed in a modern car.) After that how about a scale based again on the offender's income of, say 0.25 per cent of the declared income for every km/h over the limit. That produces a fine of $600 for 120 km/h on an income of $12,000.

You think all this is punitive beyond reason, savage, a gross violation of civil rights and natural justice, a hysterical response to slaughter on our roads.

So be it. You know the value you put on your life, I know the value I put on mine. I think I also know now the value you put on mine. Oh, that Parliament had the courage to attain even your modest standards, never mind my selfish ones.

It is here we touch on what I've long suspected is the reason for our law makers' tender-hearted approach to traffic killings by drunk and sober motorists, while they have recently legislated to sock it to them for violence with knife, boot or bottle.

There is a much greater likelihood of politicians being among the former group. We can afford to be stern and self-righteous toward those who commit sins we aren't likely to commit ourselves.

It is the same reason the British police found it almost impossible to obtain jury verdicts against drunken drivers. 'There but for the grace of God go we twelve...'

As for why I think 100 km/h a safe maximum speed, it is largely concerned with why I don't agree with a higher one. Some months ago, during a dry spell, I was hosing shrubs in the front garden and took the chance for a highly informal and statistically suspect survey among passing motorists. The results were still not totally removed from the truth.

Of about 100, some 77 drivers had little or no idea of how to hold a steering wheel. One cannot have much faith in a motoring public whose members haven't learnt Lesson One. Of those who did know, a clear (again unsubstantiated) majority were women. Most of the males indicated they would have had better control holding the steering wheel between their teeth.

I was going to end with "A merry Christmas and a guid New Year to ane and a'," but that's pointless. Some of us aren't going to be here to celebrate either event. Somebody, somewhere, is priming himself up to head for us with 1500 kg of vehicle doing 140 km/h. Perhaps the next best thing, the most merciful is to wish those of us who are marked, a fast and almost painless death.

This, I hope will be taken neither as sick humour or cynicism. It is vastly more merciful a wish than the alternatives you and I have seen in the IC wards and on ambulance stretchers. Why should we wish for ourselves or our fellow New Zealanders, less than we demand for live-export sheep.

Meanwhile don't forget to keep a spare $40 on you, just in case you shoot the red light.

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Watch and Ward

Submitted for republication by Graeme McColl, Rotorua.
Taken from "The Leisure Hour" 30 January 1864.

Chapter I. Old Times

The practice of watching towns and cities during the night is doubtless of military origin, and the primary object of the watchers was to keep their charge secure from foes without, rather than from rogues within. How old the practice is, it is impossible to state with accuracy; but that it is extremely ancient we know from the frequent mention of it made in Scripture. Solomon speaks of "the watchmen that go about the city," meaning, without doubt, men regularly appointed for guarding the city by night; so that we have the establishment of an internal night patrol dating so back as his time. The city watch appears to have been maintained in the earliest times of Greece and Rome, but among both Greeks and Romans it was in the charge of soldiers, whose civic duty it was to guard more against hostile surprise than tumult within; nor does it appear that they ever exercised those functions which form the peculiar duty of our modern police. The same may be said of the watchmen of the middle ages, who kept guard on the defences of walled cities, and patrolled the streets from time to time after dark, to certify that all was safe. The idea of a nightwatch as a prevention against robberies and violence, and destruction by fire, was of a much later date, and must have arisen from an increasing regard for human life and safety, and from the stores of material wealth which the cities began to contain, when the love of trade and commerce succeeded to that of war and conquest. No mention is made in ancient records of lighting as an accompaniment to watching, and it is not clear that either in the Greek or Roman cities, or in those of mediaeval times, there was any settled provision for lighting the streets by night.

In our own country the practice of night-watching may be considered to date from prior to the Conquest, and certainly prevailed before that period; for a statute enacted by the first Edward decrees, that "from henceforth all towns shall be kept (watched) as *as hath been used in times passed*, that is, to wit, from the Ascension to the day of St. Michael: in every city six men shall keep at every gate; in every borough twelve men; every town six or four, according to the number of the inhibitants of the town; and shall watch the town continually all night, from the sunsetting until the sunrising." It is plain, however, from these words, that such watches were only military watches peculiar to the necessities of a warlike age — the watchmen being only placed at the gates of the towns and cities, to look out against surprise, and not being charged with the supervision of the streets.

The first and earliest watch established in this country, for the benefit of the citizens, was one appointed mainly by the instrumentality of the citizens of London, in their exclusive interest, in the disorderly times of Henry III. This was a foot-patrol, whose duty it was to keep the peace of the city while the inhabitants slept, and to see that their dwellings and and their property were secure. From some cause or other this watch proved a failure; chiefly, it is supposed, because those trusted with the guardianship of the streets became corrupted by the gangs of prowling rogues and vagabonds they fell in with, and, joining in the robberies and depredations they were paid to prevent, aggravated the evil they were appointed to cure. They were superseded, in 1263, by the appointment of a standing watch in the pay of the corporation, who continued their functions for a long period, though they were at no time very effective. A century later we find the Londoners grown rather sensitive on the score of their safety by night, and enforcing stringent measures to secure it. Every night at eight o'clock, the curfew bells were loudly rung from all the churches in the city; and if, after the bells had done tolling, any man was found in the streets carrying arms or without a light, he was marched off to durance, and had to give an account of himself. Each several ward of the city was watched, not by corruptible hirelings of a feeble foot-patrol, but by the alderman and a sufficient number of members of the wardmote, mounted on horseback. To prevent the escape of thieves when pursued, bars and chains were fixed across certain thoroughfares, especially those leading to the river; while there was no exit from the city in any other direction, without coming in contact with the guard stationed at all the gates.

Even down to this time there were no stationary lamps for lighting the public ways. It is true that at certain periodical processions which took place at the recurrence of the annual summer festivals, when goodly numbers of the city watch were assembled arrayed in bright armour, they did carry lighted cressets borne aloft on long poles; but these seem to have been intended for nothing more than to add to the impressiveness of the pageant, and to render it visible to the spectators. It would appear that these processions only took place irregularly — being laid aside sometimes for years together, and then revived again, perhaps to give *eclat* to some civic festival. They were not, however, finally abolished until the year 1569. One of them, which took place on the occasions of the visit of Henry VIII to the city, in 1510, is described at length by Stow. The entire force of the city watch seems then to have been assembled, and their march through the streets was illuminated by nine hundred and forty cressets and large lanterns fixed at the ends of poles, and carried over the shoulders of the watchmen, effectually lighting the streets through which they passed. The king and his company were mightily pleased with the show, and his Majesty complimented the corporation, expressing his intention to witness it again.

Of the city watch as it was in Queen Elizabeth's time we can form a tolerable notion from the pictures of the London watchmen which have come down to us, and from the portraitures of honest Dogberry, in Shakespeare, making due allowance for a spice of exaggeration in the poet. The watchmen entered on their duties soon after sunset; they carried lanterns and clubs, or staves, and pole-axes of a rather formidable description, and they would seem to have had authority to take into custody any suspicious-looking person, irrespective of his committing an offence against the laws. One commission they were charged with, which would astonish the citizens of London in the present day: they were to apprehend and convey to the guard-house any person making a sudden noise in the streets after nine o'clock; such a law enforced at a later hour in the present day, would deliver the sleepy citizens from a constant plague, and save much suffering inflicted on the sick and dying by midnight brawlers and drunkards, with whom our police seldom intermeddle.

We are justified in concluding that the city watch must have fallen into contempt by Shakespeare's time, and that it had the reputation at least of that degree of sagacity and intelligence which he has immortalized in the character of Dogberry, that delightfullest of boobies in office; who charges his subordinate numbskulls to "comprehend all vagrom men;" who does not see "that sleeping can offend" in a watchman at his post; and who is convinced that a watchman "ought to offend no man by slaying him against his will." Whether the cogent satire of the poet had any effect in producing a better state of things it is now too late to ascertain.

The Great Fire of London, in 1666, which might, perhaps, have been confined to the limits of an ordinary calamity had there been an efficient night-watch, aroused the corporation of the city to a sense of their need; and shortly afterwards they began to take measures for their better security. The Common Council issued "An Act for the Prevention and Suppressing of Fires in the City of London." By this Act they divided the city into four equal portions, and ordered that each of the divisions should be provided with "eight hundred leathern buckets, fifty ladders, and so many hand-squirts of brass as will furnish two for every parish." They directed the watch to assemble at eight o'clock every evening, and that, as soon as they had met, one from each company should be sent his round into every part of the ward; that at his return another should be sent out, and so on all night, without interruption, until seven in the morning. By the same Act it was decreed that every householder, upon the alarm of fire, should place a "sufficient man" at his door, well armed, and should also hang out a light if the fire occurred in the night, under penalty of the fine of twenty shillings.

As London grew in extent, and increased in population, these measures were not found efficient; and, indeed, it is doubtful whether they were ever enforced; regulations of a more adequate kind had to be adopted, and means were devised to improve the character as well

Continued on next page

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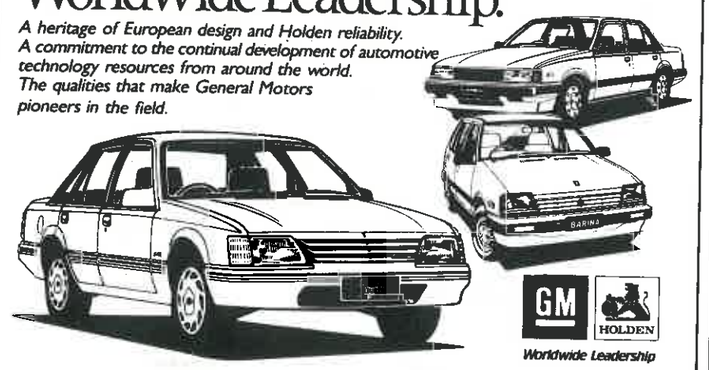

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as to increase the efficiency of the watch. In 1705 another Act of Common Council was passed, repealing all previous Acts, and decreeing that each ward should provide a specified number of men to watch the city during the night, the number provided by all the wards being five hundred and eighty-three. The men who formed this watching brigade, however, were not persons accustomed to the duty, and paid for performing it; they were, in a sort, conscripts, enlisted whether they chose or not, since they consisted of the citizens and shopkeepers themselves; they were compelled to perform the duty in rotation, upon pain of being fined, but were allowed to furnish substitutes at their own expense, if they found the office distasteful. We may be pretty sure that the duty ere long came to be monopolized by the substitutes, and whatever reform there may have been in the efficiency of the watchmen, the Act did little towards raising their general character. These watchmen of the wards were furnished with lanterns and halberds. To what extent they were effective in preserving the peace and the property of the citizens does not appear, though they followed their nightly occupation for a period of more than thirty years. About 1735 the corporation, grown weary of the burden of the watch, or dissatisfied with its incapacity, applied to Parliament for power to assess the inhabitants for the support of a body of men whose sole employment should be that of watching the city. An Act was consequently passed, which came into operation in 1737, and it was under this Act, the 9th of George II, that the body of watchmen were organized who held the charge of London streets until after the close of the war with France.

But how about the lighting of cities, as an aid to the watching and guarding? The first watchmen seem to have watched in the dark; for we hear nothing of street-lighting by night until a comparatively late period, unless, indeed, in case of fires, when the neighbours were compelled to hang out lights under pain of fines. It was in Paris, in the second quarter of the sixteenth century, when the city was infested with hordes of robbers, that the first regulations, of modern times at least, were made for street-lighting; the inhabitants being ordered by the municipality to hang out lights, after nine in the evening, before all houses which fronted the street. These lights not being found sufficient, or the order not being generally obeyed, the authorities put up at the corners of all the streets, and in other public places, a number of vessels or vases filled with pitch, resin, and other combustibles, which, under the name of *falots*, blazed up during the darkness and illuminated the spots where they stood. At a later period the *falots* were exchanged for lanterns in greater number, which were hung suspended from ropes stretched across the thoroughfares.

The Londoners probably borrowed their first ideas of lighting from the Parisians, though it was not until the begininning of the eighteenth century that any regular plan was adopted by them of lighting the city. Whoever went abroad after nightfall, previous to 1716, had either to grope his way in the dark, or to carry a lantern or torch; and to carry a light was often more perilous than to go without one, since, though it served to guide the footsteps over the rough untended ways, it served at the same time to attract the notice of footpads, and street-ruffians. At that date robberies, violence and even murders were so common, that few persons who had anything to lose would venture into the streets at night without a guard; it was then one part of the duty of the city apprentices to attend their masters when they were abroad after sunset, and defend them, if need be, with their clubs. By an Act of Common Council passed in 1716, the corporation ordered that every housekeeper whose house fronted any street, lane, or public passage in the city or the liberties thereof, should hang out on every *dark night* one or more lights, with sufficient cotton wicks to burn from six o'clock, until eleven, on penalty of one shilling. By "dark nights" we are to understand those on which the moon was receding from the full; the nights between the sixth after the new moon and the third after the full being reckoned as "light nights." It appears to have been left to the watchmen to see that the housekeepers conformed to the regulations of the Act of Council; at any rate, they commenced their rounds as twilight set in, by bawling as they trudged along, "Lantern and a whole candlelight! Bring out your lights! Hear!" A "whole candlelight" was calculated to burn five hours, or until eleven o'clock. After eleven it may have been supposed that

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everybody would have betaken themselves to bed — honest men and thieves alike — and that lights were no longer wanted; if so, the rogues of a century and a half ago must have differed agreeably from their congeners of the present time. It is worth remarking, by the way, that this plan of lighting up the streets only on moonless nights, and of not lighting at all after eleven o'clock, strange and absurd as it may appear to a Londoner, is yet followed in hundreds of small towns and country places in England, the inhabitants deeming it a waste of gas to burn it throughout the night, when no one need be abroad to require it. We trust we may accept this fact as an indication of the superior honesty and morality of the smaller provincial towns.

But, as was the case with the watching, so it was with the lighting: it did not succeed well in the hands of the citizen housekeepers; and in consequence, the lord mayor and aldermen had to apply to Parliament for power to enable them the better to enlighten the streets. They obtained an Act of Parliament accordingly, and by virtue of its powers, which authorized them to levy a rate upon the inhabitants, to defray the necessary expenses, they set up, in the course of the year 1736, above five thousand glass lamps in the city of London, and about ten thousand more in the liberties and suburbs. These lamps, unlike the "whole candles" and "sufficient cotton-wicks" of the housekeepers, were calculated to burn the whole night through, from sunset to sunrise, and were on that account regarded by many as a gross example of waste and extravagance. The new lamps, however, shed very little light; and although they served well enough to guide the pedestrian on his route, they could afford him little protection against footpads and street-robbers. They were somewhat improved about nine years later, when Parliament, by an additional Act, authorized the corporation to assess the inhabitants at a rate not exceeding sixpence in the pound on the rents of their houses, to be applied in the support and maintenance of the street lamps. The torch-bearers and link-boys, who, previous to the erection of the lamps, enjoyed a monopoly in conducting strangers through the dark ways, must have received a severe check to their trade when the lamps sprung into being; but their trade was only scotched not killed, by the oil lamps; for the link-boy led a merry life for the best part of a century after the London streets were lined with lamps. Among the oldest and pleasantest of our boyish reminscences is the cry of "Link-boy! Link! Link! Link!" which we used to shout with far more vehemence than was necessary, when, after a merry winter's party, we trudged home over the crisped snow, in the wake of that ragged "flaming minister", rejoicing in the shower of sparks which he shook from his waving torch, and sniffing up with gusto the odour of the pitch and resin.

Chapter II. Modern Times

In the previous chapter, which describes the watching and lighting, such as they were, in the days of our forefathers, we have derived our materials principally from published records and accounts of those days, which lie open to the investigation of any one who may choose to examine them. The following particulars, however, will be gathered for the most part from our own experience, and will consist of details of which we were eye-witness, and which, though they were common enough some forty years ago, may perhaps strike the reader as being sufficiently curious and characteristic to merit his passing attention. Our knowledge of the great metropolis dates from the year 1814, the year of the great frost, when the last winter fair was held on the bosom of the Thames. At that date, the system of watching and lighting was pretty much what it was for more than fifteen years later, that is, up to the time of the passing of Sir Robert Peel's Metropolitan Police Act, by which all the old provisions for watching were swept away, and the public safety consigned to the charge of fresh hands organized under an entirely new system.

The London watchman of our boyhood was a picturesque subject to look at, whatever objection might be made to him in other respects. He moved under a mountain of great-coats and capes, and was only rivalled in this particular by the drivers of the night coaches of those times; and it was hinted that he generally succeeded to the coachman's overcoats after the latter had done with them, and always wore as many as he could get. He stuffed the crown of his hat with hay to protect his head; he enveloped his throat and

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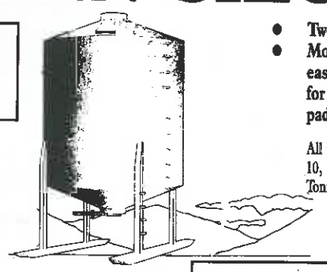

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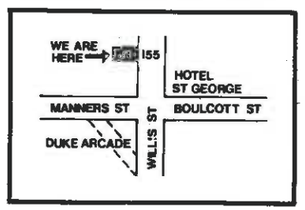

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chin in neckerchiefs, seven to ten deep, and in cold weather would twist haybands round his legs to ward off the frost. He carried a stout staff in one hand, a lantern of about three gallon capacity in the other, and hung a monstrous rattle from his waist, with which he could make uproar enough to scare the citizen from his soundest slumbers. In this guise the guardian of the night sallied forth — in summer at ten o'clock, and in winter an hour or two earlier. When the clock struck ten, he proclaimed that fact to all whom it might concern, bawling "Past ten o'clock!" with all his force of lung, and usually adding his private views as to the state of the weather, such as "a rainy night", "a starlight night," etc., information which was not always to be relied on, especially if he had been fortifying himself for the duties of his watch at his favourite haunt, the "Cat and Fiddle", before starting. Sometimes, especially if he prided himself on a musical voice, he would further lengthen his cry by a friendly warning, singing, "Put out your fires, and take care of your lights!" or, "Bar and bolt and go to bed!" varying the burden of his song to suit the hour. This custom of crying the hour and greeting the citizens seems to have been imported from Germany, where the night watchers not only cry the hour, but chant snatches of pious verse from time to time, by which the inhabitants who may happen to be awake are made aware that their guardians are on the alert.

The beat of the Old London watchman was a given round of streets and bye-ways, traversable in about a quarter of an hour, at the end of which time he found himself again at his "box," from which he had set out. Having done his round, he buried himself in his box for the following quarter of an hour, emerging again when the half-hour struck, to repeat his song and his round — and so on during the whole of the night until six o'clock in the morning. At least, that is what he was supposed to do, and was paid for doing; but the common practice, we are bound to say, was far different. The watchmen were, for the most part, old men past regular work; the constant plodding round their beats was too much for them; the drams and drops of comfort which they partook of at the night-houses had the effect of making them drowsy; their boxes offered them a comfortable retreat from the cold and wet; and the consequence was, that, by the small hours of the morning, very few of them were to be heard proclaiming the time, and the majority of them would be found fast asleep in their boxes. These watchboxes, by the way, formed one of the features of London streets, which has now entirely vanished. They were formed of wood, were about a yard square, penthoused at the top, and the door was cut in halves, so that either the upper or lower portion could be opened at the occupant's convenience. They stood on the foot-pavements, in such spots as they could most conveniently be placed, and they abounded in every part of the metropolis. They were provided with a broad seat, a shelf overhead, and pegs whereon to hang the lantern and rattle when they were not in use.

The reader will readily imagine that such a class of watchers were but a small terror to evil-doers; in fact, neither thief nor burglar held them in much dread, especially as they always announced their approach by their cries, and nothing could be easier than to get out of their way. They were, to a certain extent, formidable, from the number of them that might be gathered together by springing the rattle; but proofs were not wanting that they feared the rogues quite as much as the rogues feared them. In cases of sudden alarm they made a terrible din, and, rushing in crowds to the spot, would prolong the uproar till half the parish was awake, and finish by capturing some innocent spectator after the real offenders had vanished. This was so often the case, that people began to doubt whether there was not a sort of tacit compromise between watchmen and rogues, to let one another alone. The want of confidence on the part of the public was manifested in a practical way; people who had valuable property to guard, appointed their own watchmen: in the city, where the ordinary watch was more effective than in other parts of the metropolis, private watchmen had long been numerous, and their employment became more general elsewhere as the established watch sunk lower and lower in public esteem. In the wealthy districts of the west-end, private watchmen became the rule, and their absence the exception: owners of property kept numbers of them in pay, levying their cost upon occupiers in the shape of an increased rental. As may be supposed, this plan resulted in making the established watch less effective, as it in a manner took their duty out of their hands, and furnished a plea for neglect.

But if the watchmen — the "Charlies," as they were now called — feared the rogues, there was a class whom they feared and disliked far more, and to whom they afforded no end of amusement and rather questionable sport. These were the "fast men," the "Mohawks" and "Tom-and-Jerry Boys" of the day. To these fashionable rowdies there was no excitement half so agreeable after midnight, as that of harrying a "Charlie," or any number of "Charlies" who came in their way. A common trick was to seize the watchman suddenly, despoil him of his lantern, rattle, and staff, and make off with them. Another was to make friends with him, beguile him with drink, and, when he was too far gone to resist, tie him fast to a lamp-post with his own neckerchiefs, and there leave him. A third was to dog him stealthily to his box, and then to overturn the box upon him, crushing his lantern and flattening his nose upon the pavement. Sometimes an active runner would wrest the rattle from Charlie's grasp, and springing it as he ran, would make off down the centre of the Strand at a rate that defied pursuit, while a long tail of watchmen increasing at every turning, rattled and shouted, and ran at a hopeless distance in the rear. The newspapers were full of these adventures, and offences against the watch formed a large proportion of the police cases which came before the magistrates; the punishment was invariably a fine; and as the rowdies were of a class who could afford to pay for their amusement, the law did but little towards abating it. A glance at the caricatures of the ten years from 1820 to 1830, would show us the London watchman in a thousand ridiculous positions — all exaggerations, of course — but pointing plainly to the facts that by this time the guardians of the night had incurred the sovereign contempt of the people, and that no man any longer placed confidence in them. One of these caricatures represented a lanky Mohawk flourishing a rattle in one hand and striding away at a ten-mile pace with a watchman under his arm — the captured Charlie kicking and sprawling and bawling out, "I say, I say, you sir! If you don't put me down I'll take you up!" The public laughed heartily at such jokes as these, but at the same time they did not miss the serious fact that lay under them; and day by day the feeling was growing in all minds that a thorough change was indispensable, and that the time for it was fast approaching.

Meanwhile a complete reform in the article of lighting had been accomplished. The old blinking lamps had been banished from the streets, and new gas-lamps had taken their place. At first the exchange produced no very extraordinary benefit, because the art of manufacturing and managing the gas had to be learned from experience. The first gas-lights were not steady, but burned by fits and starts, and now and then they went out altogether, to the great dismay of the public, who were left in total darkness. The experiments of a few years, however, overcame all difficulties, and a system of lighting was perfected which may be said to have inaugurated a new social era. Among other things which it accomplished, it lengthened the industrial day, by enabling the craftsmen of numberless trades to work advantageously for longer hours; it laid the foundation of the practice of late shopping, which by its abuse in our own day has given rise to the Early Closing movement; it lured people from their homes after dark, and made evening promenading not only practicable but agreeable; then for the first time the London shops put on their nightly splendours, and tradesmen began to vie with each other in the brilliancy of their evening displays. Taken all together, the "night side of London" under the reign of gas assumed an aspect which it had never worn before, and awoke into exercise ten thousand activities which for centuries had lain dormant. The new light was recognised at once as an element of protection from robbery and violence; but at the same time, it only brought out in stronger relief the almost utter worthlessness and incapacity of the antiquated watchmen, who were now subjected to general criticism as they moved in the unwanted light along their accustomed rounds.

The desiderated change came at last, though not before the year 1830, when Sir Robert Peel's Metropolitan Police Act was passed, by which the old watch both within and without the city were abolished, and their function was transferred to one force both for day and night duty — the whole force being under the superintendence of commissioners acting under the responsibility of the Secretary of State for the Home Department. Sir Robert Peel usually has the credit of having devised and created the new Police Force, which is identified with his name; and he certainly proposed the system in Parliament, and with much labour and pains matured the plans for carrying it out, and by passing his Bill through both Houses, procured for it the sanction of the legislature. But nearly two years before Sir Robert proposed his system, the whole plan had been published in "Bell's Life in London," by the late Vincent George Dowling, who was then the editor of that newspaper, and who therefore must be considered to be, as he himself claimed to be, the originator of the scheme on which the new system of police was organized.

The present police force consists of about seven thousand men, including superintendents, inspectors, sergeants, and constables. About two-thirds of the entire number are on duty all night, and about one-third all day. During the night they never cease patrolling the whole time they are on duty, being forbidden even to sit down. The Police district is mapped out into divisions, the divisions into subdivisions, the subdivisions into sections, and the sections into beats, all being numbered and the limits carefully defined. "To every beat certain constables are specifically assigned, and they are provided with little maps called beat-cards. So thoroughly has this arrangement been carried into effect, that every street, road, lane, alley and court within the metropolitan district — that is, the whole of the metropolis (except that small part, the 'city' of London), the county of Middlesex, and all the parishes, two hundred and eighteen in number, in the counties of Surrey, Kent, Essex and Hertfordshire, which are not more than fifteen miles from Charing Cross, comprising an area of about seven hundred square miles, ninety miles in circumference — is visited constantly day and night by the police. Within a circle of six miles from St Paul's the beats are ordinarily traversed in periods varying from twenty-five to seventy minutes; and there are points which, abounding in the dangerous classes, are never free from the policeman's inspection. Nor need it be supposed that this system places the wealthier localities at a disadvantage; for it is an axiom in police, that you guard St James's by watching St Giles's."

The plan of divisions and subdivisions, with the numerous police stations it necessitates, wonderfully facilitates the communication of information to all parts of the metropolis. "Intelligence is conveyed from one constable to another, till it reaches the station-house; thence, by an admirable arrangement of routes and messengers, it passes to the Central Office in Scotland Yard, thence along radiating lines to each division and from the divisional station-house to every constable in the district. In case of emergency, the commissioner could communicate intelligence to every man in the force and collect the whole of the men upon one spot in the space of two hours. The power of rapid concentration has worked so effectually, that since the establishment of the metropolitan police,

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Continued from previous page

it has never been found necessary to call the military into actual operation in aid of the civil force. Nor can clearer proof be given of perfect discipline than by the fact that so large a number of men in the prime and vigour of life, receiving but moderate wages — exposed in an unusual degree to the worst temptations of London, and discharging, for the most part during the night, a very laborious duty, always irksome and often dangerous, are kept in complete control without any extraordinary coercive power. How irksome is even the ordinary duty of the policeman may be seen in the facts, that the distance he walks daily on his rounds, including his visits to the police-offices, averages about twenty-five miles; and that during two months out of every three, each constable has nine hours of night duty to perform.*

The City Police is distinct from that of the metropolitan districts, and is managed by a commissioner under the corporation. The commissioner has the ordering of the whole force, consisting of about six hundred men; but his measures are subject to the approbation of the Lord Mayor and Aldermen, and of the Secretary of State for the Home Department.

That the new police, when first organized and placed on duty, should meet with a good deal of opposition from the lower orders of the people, was no more than might have been expected. At first they met with unqualified abuse from the mob, while the fast men and dandies of the day sought to reduce them to the level of the cashiered Charlies, and to make them the subjects of the same practical jokes. The new men, however, asserted their value effectively against both parties: the mob grew weary of tumults which ended in their punishment by the magistrates, while the "larkers" at length learned respect for the prowess of a set of men "in the vigour and prime of life," who could play at the game of hard knocks quite as well as themselves. In less than a twelvemonth the new police was acknowledged an unexampled success: street robberies, street rows, and violence had wonderfully diminished; and every man who walked the London thoroughfares felt that the law now afforded him better protection than he had every enjoyed before. One bad consequence resulted from this general feeling, and that was, that people, shopkeepers especially, trusting too much to the police, began to take less care of their property, and, by exposing it in a manner which they would never have thought of under the old system, laid the idle and dishonest under new temptations.

The success of the experiment in London ultimately led to the extension of the new system of police throughout the provincial towns, and then to the establishment of a rural police for the country districts. At the present date our large cities and towns are as well watched and lighted as London itself; and if this is not the case in our smaller towns, villages and hamlets, it is mostly because such stringently effective measures are not needed. In some towns of a few hundred, or even a thousand or two inhabitants, a single policeman may be found doing duty for two or three places lying at the distance of three or four miles from each other. It is not to be inferred from this, that such places are left without any other protection in case of need: some of them still maintain their old foot-patrol at their own municipal charges; some employ paid watchmen to perambulate their streets and roads during the six months of short days; and all have their parish constables sworn to keep the peace and protect her Majesty's lieges in cases of emergency.

As to the effect of the new police upon crime during the last thirty years, it is not possible to speak with anything like accuracy. It is said that the convictions have not been much fewer in number in proportion to the population than they were under the old system; but, allowing that to be the case, if we take into the account that the number of offenders brought up in custody has, relatively, largely increased, the inference that proportionally fewer offences have been committed is unavoidable. This is, however, a complicated subject, and would require much more space even for its superficial treatment than can be found for it here.

Until very lately, the general efficiency of the police, in their capacity of guardians of the peace and of the public property, was almost universally acknowledged, and the citizens of London were accustomed to look to them with confidence for aid and protection in the hour of need. But towards the close of the summer of '62, a new crime, hideous in its audacity and atrocity, startled the public, and seemed for a time to defy the watchfulness of their protectors, and the police in consequence sunk considerably in the popular estimate. The police could hardly be inculpated; the foul deeds of the garotters were an exceptional monstrosity, born of the desperation of desperate characters — men let loose upon society without the means or the inclination to live by honest labour, and too much pampered by prison indulgences to endure privation. That bitter birth of the ticket-of-leave system burst upon us like some natural convulsion, and it is no marvel that the ordinary guardians of the social weal were for a time puzzled in dealing with it. They did deal with it, however, in the end, and that so effectually as almost to purge the metropolis of this class of criminals; and at the present date the public mind is relieved from the alarm they occasioned.

*The following statistics of the Metropolitan Police Force are gathered from the Report of the Commissioners recently published, and are applicable to the state of the force at the close of the year 1862. Of the 7000 men comprising the whole body, 25 are superintendents, 196 are inspectors, and 774 are sergeants — the remaining 6005 forming the body of constables; the management being vested in a Commissioner and two Assistant Commissioners, who keep in employ an efficient staff of clerks. The cost of the entire force in 1862 was 567,818. Of this large sum the London parishes paid 340,915, and Government paid 141,762 for the use of police in national establishments: viz. for dockyards, 38,188; for military stations, 8,238; for the British Museum, 1500; for the South Kensington Museum 1953; for the Houses of Parliament, 1294; for the several public parks, nearly 200 each; and for the Chancellor's Entrance to the Peers, 127. Public companies and private persons paid for police 5943; the theatres paid 909; the owners of dangerous structures paid 519; and the International Exhibition paid the large sum of 12,000.

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More of the history of IPA in New Zealand found by Lawrie P.

History and Purpose of I.P.A.

NZ Police Journal, June 1963.

A letter received by the librarian at the Police Training School and her reply are published hereunder.

We also publish details of the history and purpose of I.P.A., their aims and objects etc.

Any member interested should communicate direct with the International Secretary General.

County Police Station
Bracebridge Heath
Lincoln
England
29th January, 1963.

Dear Sir,

I am forwarding for your information copy of a recent issue of our journal **POLICE WORLD**, together with leaflet explaining the aims of our Association.

Unfortunately, although the Association was formed in Great Britain in 1950, and now has National Sections in most countries of the "western" world, it is little known in New Zealand and Australia.

However, since April, 1962, when I was elected to the post of Associate Secretary for Australia and New Zealand, I have done all possible to publicise the work of the Association in your part of the World.

I am happy to report that there is now considerable interest in Australia, where a number of enthusiasts are planning to form a National Section this year. In New Zealand, we have at present only about a dozen members. It has been proved, though, that many other Police Officers are eager to share our activities and interests, once they know of our existence, and with this in mind I ask if you will study our literature. Should you agree that we have something to offer, I would very much appreciate your assistance in bringing the I.P.A. to notice of New Zealand Police Officers. Needless to say, it was a New Zealand member who suggested that I write to you.

In conclusion, I must add that my first year of office has proved to be a very rewarding experience. I hadn't previously realised how similar are our ways of life, and how much we in the British Commonwealth have in common. It has been a great pleasure for me to correspond with fellow-officers "down under".

John Coates
Detective Constable
Ass. Sec. for Australia and New Zealand

Detective Constable John Coates
County Police Station
Bracebridge Heath
Lincoln
England

Dear Mr Coates,

Thank you for your letter re the International Police Association, and for the copy of your journal "Police World".

As I am personally not in a very good position to do much about advertising your Association's activities, I am passing your letter on to the President of the New Zealand Police Association, Senior Sergeant B.W. Gibson, who is also a member of the instructional staff here at the Police Training School. He will no doubt write to you and tell you about any ideas he may have for bringing the I.P.A. to the notice of the N.Z. Police.

With regard to your journal "Police World", I would be pleased to receive copies from time to time for the Library, if possible. We have a fairly large collection of police periodicals from the British Commonwealth countries and America, and I am sure "Police World" would be a valuable addition.

Some of our Recruits come to the N.Z. Police from other forces, and even those who haven't seemed to be very interested in what goes on in other parts of the world. It may be possible to publicise your Association, in a small way, through "Police World", so would you please let me know the cost of subscription, postage etc.

I wish you every success in your endeavour and hope that before long the I.P.A. will be as well known in New Zealand as it is in other countries of the Commonwealth.

Yours sincerely,
(Miss) I.E. Forrest, Librarian,
New Zealand Police Dept.

The International Police Association was formed in Great Britain on the 1st January, 1950, to promote friendship amongst police officers internationally on a properly organised basis. Since that date, a great number of self-governing National Sections of the Association have been formed, and a large number of International Associate Members have been enrolled in countries where such Sections do not yet exist.

An International Executive Council was first elected in Paris in September, 1955, and it meets annually in a member country. It is formed from officers elected by Congress and Delegates from each National Section. This Council governs the activities of the Association internationally.

As its motto the Association adopted the phrase, "Servo per Amikeco," an Esperanto term which means "Service Through Friendship".

Membership of the Association is open to all serving and retired members of the Police Service throughout the world. There is no discriminition between rank, sex, colour, race, creed or language, and the Association is entirely non-political. Whilst it has attained recognition by the United Nations, U.N.E.S.C.O., and many governments, it remains an independent, non-commercial enterprise. It maintains friendly relations with other contemporary police associations.

Aims and Objects

The aims and objects of the Association are as follows:

a. To link together in a sense of service and friendship, all serving and retired members of the Police Service.
b. To arrange exchange holidays, penfriendships, and study-group visits.
c. To encourage and stimulate the work of public service, the maintenance of law and order amongst members of the Police Service in all countries, and when the opportunity arises, cultural and social activities.
d. Publication of an International Police Journal translated into several languages, concerning the aforesaid subjects, and publication of other literature.
e. Establishment of a Correspondence Service responsible for supplying members with all information on approved subjects.
f. The activities mentioned in the preceding paragraphs may not in any case be in opposition to the restrictions contained in Article 9 of the International Statutes which reads: "The Association may not engage itself in taking any measures which interfere with the ordinary activities of any professional police organisation already in existence.

Administration and Control International

The control and administration of the Association is vested with the International Executive Council, which meets annually or when required, in one of the Member Countries. The day to day work of the Association is governed by the Permanent Executive Bureau which consists of the President, Vice-Presidents, International Secretary General, International Treasurer and Assistant Secretary General.

An International Congress of the Association is held every three years in a Member Country when ALL members are entitled to attend. At this Congress, the International officers are elected; changes made when required to the Statutes; a review of work takes place; and future plans are decided. At this Congress, each member country has one vote, regardless of the size of its membership.

National

In each Member Country, the Association is controlled by a National Executive Council which consists of such officers as may be required by individual Sections, but which must have at least a President, Vice-President(s), Secretary General and Treasurer. Other officers elected to the Council represent either Regional Committees or Sub-Sections,

Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page

or have been designated for special duties within the Section, e.g., Associate Secretaries, Secretaries of Special Commissions or Committees.

The National Section must hold a Congress or General Meeting annually or at such intervals of time as is required by the Statutes of the Individual National Section. At this Congress officers are elected, and business concerning the Section is transacted. The National Executive Council may meet at other times but the Congress is an open meeting when ALL members may attend and speak.

Regional

Whilst each Member Country may differ geographically or politically, the general principle is that the Section should have Regional or Sub-Section control under the general government of the National Executive Council. Thus a number of Regional Committees may properly assist the work of the National Body in local activities. For this purpose a Regional or Sub-Section Committee may be elected by members within that Region, at a General Meeting held annually. The officers usually consist of a Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary General, Treasurer, and any other officers required.

General

Permanent Sub-Committees or Commissions are elected by International or National Congresses, and they are authorised to administer the principal activities of the Association e.g. International Police Bibliography Commission, Reception Committees, Holiday Bureaux, Hobbies Bureaux, etc.

Membership National

In all countries where National Sections have been formed, all serving and retired members of the Police Service, including auxiliary branches, may obtain membership by completing an application form and submitting with appropriate fees to the responsible officer of that Section. Out of the funds raised from such fees, the Section allocates certain percentages of all such monies to international, national and regional work.

International

In addition to membership being granted to National Sections of the Association, a system operates which allows for International Associate Membership. Such membership is granted to applicants from countries where no National Section has been formed. The applicants are allowed to choose to which Section they will affiliate. As soon as the minimum number of 20 members in a country has been reached, steps may be taken, subject to the approval of the International Executive Council, to form a National Section in that country.

International Statutes

This document has been adopted by the Association in Congress, and forms the basis of all activities of the Association, and the Statutes of all National Sections must comply with the International Statutes. It is subject to review and amendment at the triennial congress.

(Copies of the Statutes are available upon request).

Activities

The activities of the various National Sections and the Regions or Sub-Sections within the National Sections may vary, ranging from organised party visits to individually arranged exchange holidays. Much work of a social and cultural nature is undertaken, and encouragement is given to members to extend the bonds of friendship throughout the world by our system of penfriendships, exchange of information regarding hobbies, exchange of police publications and study of police techniques.

Most National Sections publish at regular intervals, their own news of an international and national character in the form of Journals, Magazines and Bulletins. High professional standards have been reached in this field.

Identification

All members are issued on enrolment, with a Membership Card which is internationally recognised and of standard design. It contains the name and other details concerning the member, his photograph and his signature, and is authenticated by responsible National Officers of the Section to which a member is attached.

Members may also wear the I.P.A. emblem in the form of a lapel badge on their coat or in the form of a blazer badge. It is also possible to obtain car badges, pennants, etc., each showing the international emblem.

General

It is no idle boast to state that the International Police Association is now by far the largest police organisation in the world, with branches in almost all parts of the world. Since it was formed in 1950, several thousand members have been enrolled, and new National Sections are being formed continuously.

Leading members of the Association have been elected to office purely on merit judged by the work they have done and continue to do for the Association. The rank they hold or the importance of their country or Section has no influence in such election. The services of these officers have been given freely and the prestige of the Association has been enhanced by their proof of democratic leadership.

The cost of administration, both internationally and nationally, has been met entirely from membership fees, renewals, donations, and from money raised by special events organised within National Sections and in Regions. Being a non-commercial organisation we have no profits — everything is ploughed back into the work of further expanding the Association and the facilities it offers its members.

Within our Association are members of the Police Service of varying languages, creeds and of different nationalities and colours. We prove by example that such things have no place in our Association, or in the election of our leading officers.

Our Association co-operates with other police organisations in all parts of the world. Whilst it is not our desire or intention to compete with other police organisations with equally praiseworthy objects, we do stress the need to establish branches of the Association in all countries.

We have working arrangements with international bodies such as the United Nations, U.N.E.S.C.O. and Union of International Associations and in many cases our National Sections have been patronised by Royalty and Ministers of State.

If after reading the foregoing you are interested in becoming a member of our Association, which is after all the largest brotherhood of policemen in the world, you are urged, to apply to the Secretary General of one of the recognised National Sections of the Association, or to the International Secretary General for further details, enrolment forms, etc. It costs little to join, yet you will reap benefits which are priceless.

We shall be only too pleased to hear from you, and you may if you wish write in the first instance to the undersigned who will reply to all communications.

Arthur Troop
International Secretary General
International Police Association
County Police Office
Stamford
Lincolnshire
England

Letter to: The Assistant Commisioner of Police Auckland. Porposed formation of New Zealand Section of the International Police Association (I.P.A.)

This matter has been discussed at two conferences of the Commissioners of the Australasian States.

Both conferences thought that Police Departments should not be involved with matters concerned with the International Police Association. It was accepted, however, that this Association is a responsible and well organised one, and that accordingly Police Associations, and individual members of the Police as such, should be free to join the organisation and interest themselves in its activities.

The departmental policy on this matter will be as indicated at the Commissioner's Conference. The Department will not be

Continued on next page

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Q235

Continued from previous page

involved, but members are free to join the Association, and Sergeant Halpin may in his own time organise a section in New Zealand.

Perhaps not many members will want to join the New Zealand section of this Association. However, if Sergeant Halpin goes ahead with his proposals he will no doubt wish to notify to members of the Police generally his proposals. For this purpose he could use some space in an issue of the Bulletin in order to notify members generally. If we wishes to do this he should get in touch with the Public Relations Officer for this purpose.

(Sgd) C.L. Spencer
Commissioner

I.P.A. Branch Formed

The Commissioner of Police, Mr C.L. Spencer, has given his approval to the formation of a New Zealand Branch of the International Police Association. Australia is soon to follow suit.

The I.P.A., founded in Great Britain in 1950, has branches in 25 countries. It is essentially a social organisation founded to promote friendship between serving and retired members of the world's police. One of the aims is to arrange holidays between members in different countries.

For New Zealand police members of the I.P.A. who are thinking of taking a trip overseas before or after retirement, membership of the association could be most beneficial.

All ranks of the police are eligible to join and overseas this is very much the case. Members of the New Zealand Police who are interested in joining the I.P.A. should get in touch with.

Sergeant R.S.F. Halpin (Mt. Eden Police, Auckland); Constable B. Beech (Newton Police, Auckland); or Constable B. Johnson (Police Station, Murupara).
Bulletin April 1964

Local Section of International Police Association

A New Zealand national section of the International Police Association, which promotes better understanding among police from all parts of the world, has been formed at Auckland.

The association was founded in Britain 15 years ago by Mr Arthur Troop, who on his retirement a few months ago was awarded a British Empire Medal and an Italian Diploma of Humanity for his work.

President of the New Zealand section is Constable John P. O'Ferrall, an Englishman, who has been here three years and who is statined at Takapuna.

The Secretary-General is Constable H. J. (Jim) Stoddart, Mt. Eden station, and the treasurer is Detective Norah M. Crawford, C.I.B. Mrs Crawford's husband is in the uniformed branch.

Constable O'Ferrall says there are policemen in New Zealand who came from Britain, Fiji, Scotland, Holland, Rhodesia and Kenya.

Anyone interested in joining should write to Constable Stoddart.
Bulletin, Aug 1966.

12th World Congress of the International Police Association

Rotterdam, 4-10 August, 1988

Welcome in Rotterdam

The Netherlands Section was given the honour of being allowed to organize the twelfth I.P.A. World Congress, to be held in Rotterdam from 4-10 August 1988. By the way, not for the first time this honour is falling to us, for in 1967 the fifth I.P.A. World Congress took place in Amersterdam. Being the second town in degree of importance in the Netherlands, Rotterdam has the largest harbour in the world. The town is situated on a 45 minutes driving distance from Amsterdam, and it is connected with Schiphol Airport by a direct train. We do hope many I.P.A. Sections will find their way to Rotterdam, notwithstanding the fact that the participation in congresses is becoming more and more expensive. However, we shall try to keep the price for 1988 as low as possible; probably it will turn out to an amount of about Hfl. 1 000,- per participant. In order to accommodate the guests, we shall provide for hotels in 3 categories, near to each other, and within walking distance from the Congress Centre 'de Doelen', which is the place where congress participants will spend most of their time. An attractive social programme for the guests is being prepared.

So, please keep 4-10 August 1988 open in your diary, and do come to Rotterdam.

We can assure you, that you will not be disappointed.

Provisional Programme

Thursday 4 8 1988
14 00 H — registriction of all participants in 'de Doelen'
Friday 5 8 1988
17 00 H — Welcome-party
10 00 H — Official opening of the 12th World Congress in presence of H.M. the Queen of the Netherlands
14 00 H — Working session
17 00 H — Reception by the Mayor of Rotterdam
Saturday 6 8 1988
08 30 H — Working Session
20 00 H — Ball on the occasion of the 35th Anniversary of the Dutch Section
Sunday 7 8 1988
Daytrip
Monday 8 8 1988
08 30 H — Working Session
18 30 H — Reception by the Ministers of the Interior and Justice
Tuesday 9.8.1988
08.30 H — Morning session and conclusion
19.00H — Formal closing ball at 'Hulstkamp'
Wednesday 10.8.1988
Departure of participants

We shall arrange an extensive programme for the visitors of the 12th World Congress.

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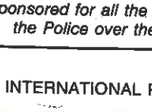

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Date of recognition: September 1966, Toronto

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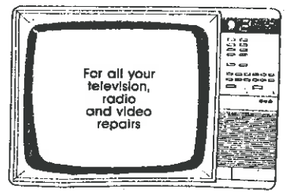

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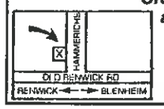

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★ *EXCAVATIONS*
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★ *SHINGLE & PREMIX SUPPLIER*
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OPEN 7 DAYS
★ Hot Food ★ Milk ★ Papers ★ Bread ★ Groceries ★ Ice Creams ★ Take Home Oil ★ Car Accessories
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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) _____ Credit Union Account No _____
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 _____

14. It is a condition of membership of the I.P.A. that the applicant, if not alreay a member of the Police & Families Credit Union, must open and maintain an account with that organisation. The applicant must authorise regular fortnightly salary deductions at a minimum level of $5.00 per pay period. Of that amount, 40 cents per pay period will be debited from the applicants account to the I.P.A. by way of annual subscription and the remainder will be placed in a savings account for the member.

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:
Jean Barton,
C/o Watchhouse,
Central Police Station,
Private Bag, AUCKLAND.

HAWKES BAY:
Mark Devon,
Police Station,
P.O. Box 245,
NAPIER.

WELLINGTON:
Peter Hunter,
Parliament Police
Diplomatic Squad,
P.O. Box 693,
WELLINGTON.

SOUTHLAND:
Mr Kevin Wall,
P.O. Box 808,
INVERCARGILL.

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

TARANAKI:
Basil Gordon,
Police Station,
P.O. Box 344,
NEW PLYMOUTH.

CHRISTCHURCH:
Basil Boyd,
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 will 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.

UNITED 10
VISITORS 0

Notice how the home team always has the advantage. That's what comes of playing on your home turf.

You know which way the wind blows and how the ball bounces.

It helps, of course, if you also have a team of specialist players. Capable of constantly adapting to ever changing playing conditions.

There's no better way to sum up the team at United.

First with on line money machines. Offering the most flexible savings plans available. Providing individually tailored finance schemes.

We know there's far more to life than helping you buy a house. And, as New Zealand's Biggest Building Society, we do that for thousands of New Zealanders every year.

It's because we understand all there is to know about homes that we can help you come out on top.

Using the ever increasing value of your home — your greatest asset — to pay for the good things in life.

It's really very simple. Sometimes too simple for visiting teams.

And there are plenty of them playing for other financial organisations.

They can pass cheques, dribble with shares and kick your money about.

But when it comes to the complete homes and loans game they're out of their league.

Caring is what it's all about. Caring about homes. Your home. Which is why you should talk to the team at United.

By the way. We welcome talking to everybody as well as our long time supporters.

Nothing beats the team at United.



YOUR HOME TEAM

RATES 4740

EVERY DROP YOU SINK, HELPS SINK THE AUSSIES.



From now until the end of the Challenge, Steinlager will be donating, three cents from every can sold, to New Zealand's bid for the America's Cup.

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AMERICA'S CUP

Steinlager

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