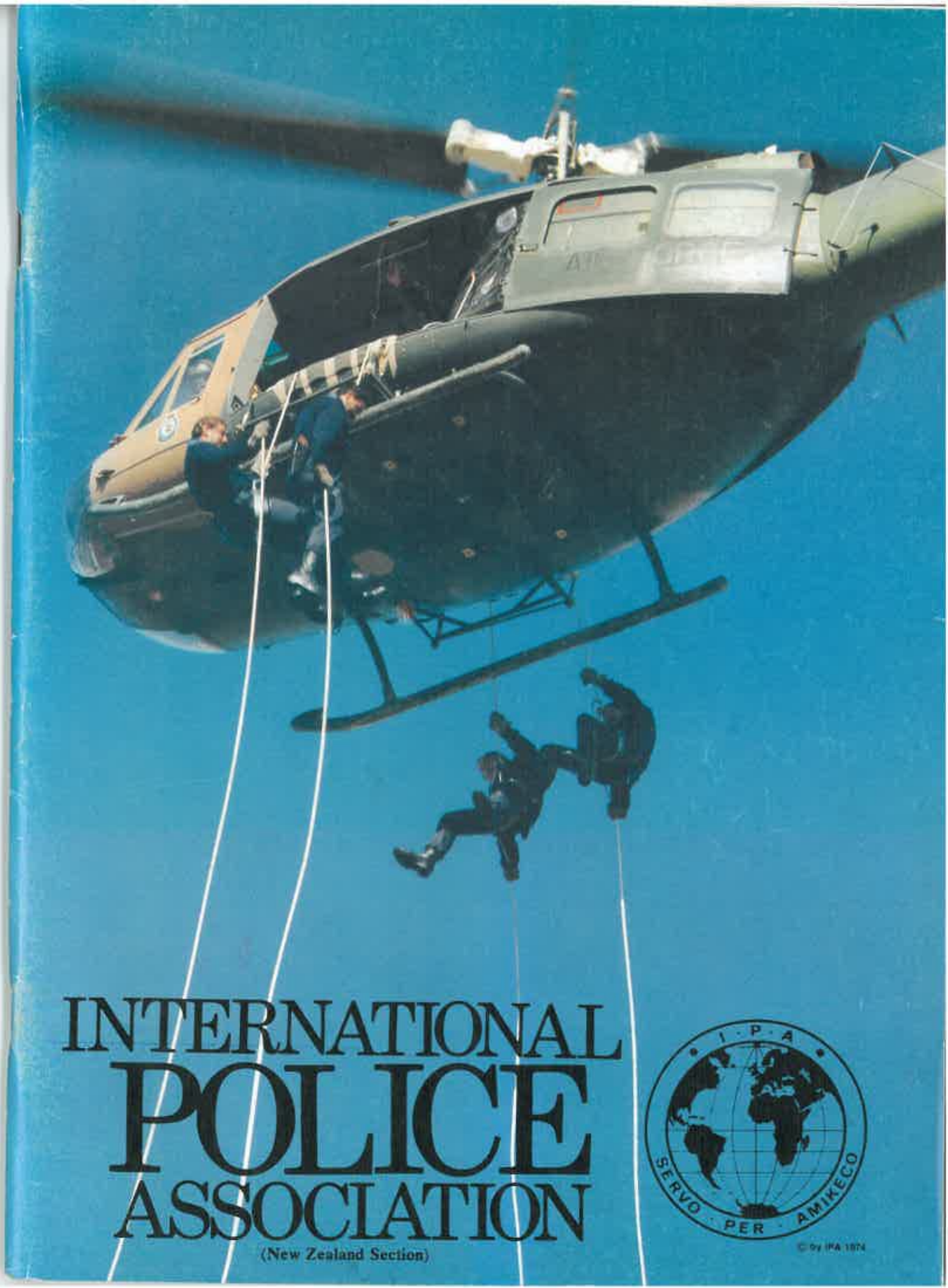

INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION

(New Zealand Section)

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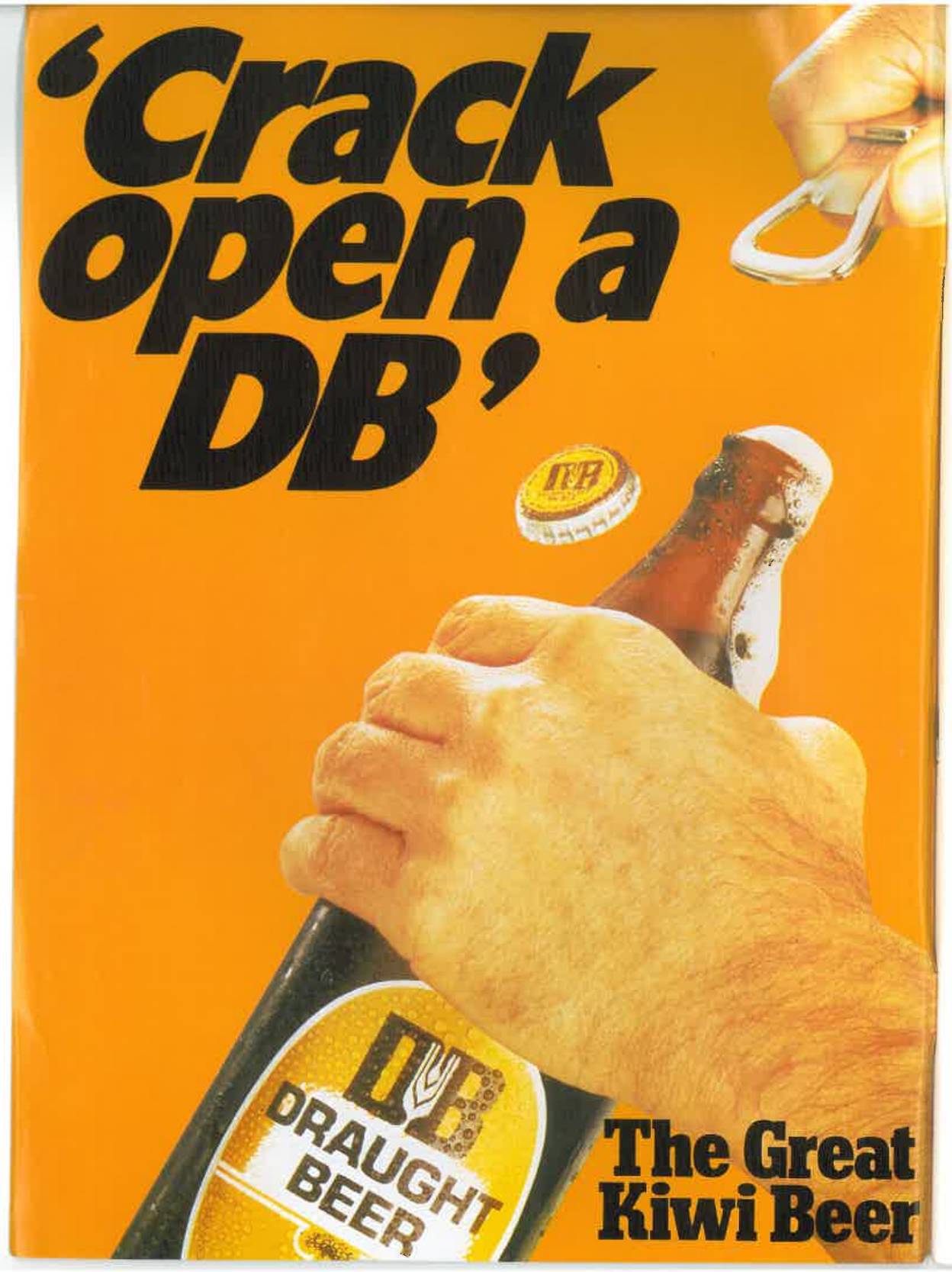

INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION

(New Zealand Section)

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CLOSING DATE
September Issue — 25 July, 1986

Cover Photo:
Police Centenary Spectacular in Dunedin.
The Armed Offenders Squad show their expertise

Photograph taken by Senior Constable A. J. Poll, Senior Photographic Technician, Dunedin Police

President's Annual Report 1985-86

Ladies and Gentlemen, it is with pleasure that I present to you this, my sixth annual report, for the year 1985-86.

This report is prepared in my dual role as National President of the New Zealand Section of the International Police Association and as Chairman of the National Organising Committee for our International Friendship Week in October of this year.

It is with considerable satisfaction that I can report to you that early indications are that our proposed International Friendship Week will be the success that we have all hoped for. As you no doubt recall in February of 1985, through the efforts of your IEC delegate, Owen Jacobson, I was seconded to Police National Headquarters in Wellington for the express purpose of ensuring that preparations for our International Friendship Week would proceed smoothly and because it had become abundantly apparent that the Chairmanship of the National Organising Committee would become a full time job.

Since that time the New Zealand Section has produced an international poster, copies of which I am sure you have already viewed in your Police Station, which has been distributed throughout the world and our international programme and registration form



has also been completed and has also been sent to each and every person who has either made enquiries directly to us or to our Australian colleagues, in order that they may attend our International Friendship Week. The co-operation which we have received from the Police Administration in our endeavours has been nothing short of overwhelming and without the help and assistance which has been so freely given I would venture to say that my task would have been almost impossible.

To date we have some 250 persons already registered to come to New Zealand later this year and as each day passes I become more confident that we can expect a minimum of 600 international guests who will visit our country in October.

Monthly meetings are held by the National Organising Committee for the Friendship Week and plans and preparations for the events to be held in Christchurch, Wellington and Auckland are well advanced and in some cases are finalised.

I would like to take this opportunity of expressing my considerable thanks to the Christchurch, Wellington and Auckland regions for the way in which the regional committees have got behind the plans for the Friendship Week celebrations in their centres, for without their enthusiasm the events planned would not have been possible.

I also wish to advise our membership through this report the considerable help and assistance your Friendship Week Organising Committee have received from our firm of conference consultants in the form of John Morgans and Jody Gallagher. Personally, they have at times been an inspiration and have managed to smooth the pathway of potential problems. I am satisfied that with their help and assistance our Friendship Week in October will run very smoothly indeed.

Members will no doubt realise that the financial cost of hosting such an International event is considerable and in fact there is a need for the International Police Association, as their contribution toward the costs of the Friendship Week events to raise between $55,000-$60,000. The enormity of raising this amount of money has naturally given me considerable concern. However, it would appear that in addition to monies already raised and with our recent involvement in the sale of Supersport lottery tickets, that our financial concerns have been considerably alleviated. I am aware at the time of this report that the Wellington Region sold 4,000 tickets representing $16,000 to the International Police Association. I am also confident that the other regions will also sell their allocation of tickets and in doing so ensure the finanical success of our International Friendship Week. I should advise you that it has always been my intention that the International Friendship Week would stand alone financially and I shall do all in my power to ensure that this is the case and any shortfall I am confident can be covered by way of sponsorship arranged.

1985 saw the first full year of payment of IPA annual subscription through the Police



District Commander Mr Jamieson opening IPA A.G.M. at Christchurch

and Families Credit Union and it is with some considerable pleasure that I can advise you that in my view this has been one of the success stories in our Association's 20 year history. Earlier difficulties which were experienced in collecting subscriptions by this method and the computer programming involved have by in large been overcome. It did involve a reconciliation of our membership and did show several anomolies which have existed in the past concerning membership numbers. We now have reached the situation where with the evolvement of the payment of subscriptions through the Police and Families Credit Union that we have what I can only describe as a true membership rather than non-paying, non-active members, which was the case in the past.

Despite a downturn or reduction in membership, it is with pleasure that I can advise you that our National Treasurer received some $7,000 in 1985 by way of subscription paid through the Police and Families Credit Union and that that figure was more than double the subscriptions received during 1984.

With the able assistance of your National Secretary, Lawrie Philpott, a complete review of our constitution and rules has now been completed and will be presented for adoption at this meeting. Considerable time and effort has been spent on the review of the constitution and rules and the review has been of greater detail than has ever been present in the past. The constitution, rules and regulations, which will be presented to you for adoption, has incorporated the best of our own constitution and rules and those of our Australian, British and United States colleagues. The constitution and rules also includes amendments and alterations made during the past six years and has tried to cover the present day operation of our organisation with a view to the future role which the New Zealand Section of the International Police Association may take.

Continued on next page





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Continued from previous page

The forthcoming year will be my last as your National President and I will not be seeking re-election for that position at the Annual General Meeting in 1987. I am also aware that there are other members of what I fondly describe as the old guard who also feel that their executive time with your Association is almost over. The possibility therefore exists of a largely completely new National Executive Committee from the Presidency down at your 1987 elections and it is my expressed wish that aspirants for all positions on the National Executive Bureau make it known prior to the 1987 elections taking place.

In conclusion, may I take this opportunity to thank the Christchurch Regional Committee for hosting this, the 20th Annual General Meeting of our Association and may I also thank those members of your National Executive Bureau for the help and assistance which they have so freely given me over the past year. I look forward to my last year in office with enthusiasm in the knowledge that the New Zealand Section of the International Police Association is in very sound heart both in its membership and financial situation which, in my view can only grow in strength with the passage of time. ■

B. K. Walkinshaw
National President



President, Brian Walkinshaw presenting Life Membership Certificate and Badge to Secretary General, Lawrie Philpott



IPA Life Members: left to right Jim Stoddart, Ray Carter, Derek Cantelo, Lawrie Philpott, Nora Crawford (seated). Missing: Brian Walkinshaw.

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Thank you for writing . . .

Dear Carole
Recently, after an 0600 hrs start, and two search warrants later, I was pleasantly surprised to find the I.P.A. Journal in my pigeon-hole. In my usual somnolent state (at that hour) I idly flicked through the pages. Suddenly, on page 63, I was confronted with a photo of a Wellington tram! My spirits soared, and I hastened to the "small" room adjacent to my office, sat down, and read the small print avidly.

You see, as a licensed tram driver, and perhaps the only such person in the New Zealand Police, I am usually deprived of such uplifting literature. The thought of being a Policeman on point duty in such close proximity to trams all day, and getting paid for it, caused by head to reel!

Admittedly, I prefer Auckland trams, which ran on the standard gauge 4ft 8½in line, as adverse to Wellington's 4ft 0in guage (were they so narrow minded in the capital?).

However, at MOTAT in Auckland, we have both, and I would like to offer any I.P.A. member a free trip if I happen to be driving, and a turn at the controls (for a consideration).

Family membership at MOTAT is only $15 per year, and as many free visits as you like. We are constantly restoring old trams, amongst other things, and a double-decker (a rare treat) is in the process of completion.

In fact, the more money we get, the quicker we can extend the tram-line from the zoo to the airfield, and, perhaps one day, back into Queen Street!

Join MOTAT without delay.

John Dearing
(Drugs Squad)

P.S. Check the Cable Cars on Page 115, by Burridge, (the lucky old F . . . (fingerprint technician)

P.S.S. I collect old post cards of trams if anyone has any.

The Constabulary & Other
Philatelic Society
Hon Secretary:
Mrs P. Parsons
14 Brookend Road, Sidcup,
Kent DA15 8BE
England

Dear Editor,
I would be grateful if, through the medium of your magazine, you could give publicity to the C.O.P.S. (Constabulary & Other Philatelic Society) their three Checklists which the Society produces and which are as follows:

Checklist No. 1 — Police on Stamps. It is a 20 page detailed list which covers stamps with a Police theme and all Interpol issues. Cost — UK £1.75p. Overseas £1.85p. Airmail £2.25p.

Checklist No. 2 — Road Safety & Traffic Control. Cost UK £1.25p. Overseas £1.50p.

Checklist No. 3 — 'Other' Law Enforcement Related Subjects on Stamps and covers Anti-Drug Campaigns, Customs Service, Law Courts, Prisoners and Prisons. Cost — UK £1.50p. Overseas Mail £2.00p.

All prices include post and packaging. Any of these checklists are available from the Secretary: Mrs P. J. Parsons, 14 Brookend Road, Sidcup, Kent, DA15 8BE, England.

Cash with Order and all payments in British Sterling please, cheques to be made out to C.O.P.S. Any further information regarding the Society and/or membership can be obtained from the Secretary.

P. J. Parsons (Mrs)
Secretary

Dear Carole,
You can tell how carefully I read my New Zealand I.P.A. magazine when I tell you that this is the first time I knew that our International President had problems with his memory.

I read in your December issue in his article 'Police and Politics' that he had asked me about possible membership from "Iron Curtain countries" and that I said we would not accept them.

Those who know me must have been amazed to read that I was "at a loss to reply".

Mr Klos does me an injustice. This was a hoary old question and I had answered it so often on radio, on T.V., and the U.N., etc, etc.

My standard reply (and the correct one) for near 20 years was that "we in I.P.A. would accept anyone who accepted our Constitution and Rules."

Hence, we accepted South Africa.

I do hope that you will print this correction of what was obviously a problem in translation or a failure of Mr Klos's memory.

H. V. D. Hallett,
President — British Section.

38 Campview Gardens,
Danderhall,
Midlothian,
Scotland,
EH22 1PP

Dear Editor,
XIIIth Commonwealth Games
As you will be aware the XIIIth Commonwealth Games are being held in Edinburgh from 24th to 31st July, 1986. To mark the occasion, the Lothian and Borders Branch of the International Police Association, will be hosting a reception on Monday, 28th July, 1986, for all Police officers visiting Edinburgh during the Games.

The reception, which will start at 7.30 p.m., will be held within the Police Club, York Place, Edinburgh and will include traditional Scottish entertainment. Admission will be by ticket only, tickets being obtainable from the Games Village, Edinburgh and from myself.

I would be obliged if you would circulate the above information to your members and I look forward to meeting at least some of them in Edinburgh during the coming months.

James King,
President,
Lothian and Borders Branch

P.O. Box 4020
Green Valley, Arizona 85622
U.S.A.
April 22, 1986

Dear Editor,
My wife Priscilla and I are planning a trip to your country to participate in I.P.A. Friendship Week and seek information from one of the committee members.

Briefly, I am 68, have spent most of my adult life in the police field — 25 years from patrolman to Chief, then an additional 14 years in police education and training, developing and administering the programme.

My wife and I would like to correspond with a New Zealand I.P.A. member or retired member so that we may become better acquainted with your country before our visit there. In other words, we would like to know New Zealand through the eyes of another police officer rather than simply through a travel brochure.

We would certainly appreciate any information you can furnish us.

Servo per Amikeco,
Philip G. Averill
U.S. Section, Region 25

Dear Madam,
I notice in recent editions of your Journal that your regular contributor D. Hall produces articles which, in the next edition are promptly followed up with letters from O. Dance.

Can these be decently forgotten or are they doomed to go down in history as the Dance Hall papers.

Your fearfully
D. Hall ■

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Regional Roar



Northland



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

It is with a sad note that I begin this Regional Roar news from the Far North. Harry Innes one of our very few I.P.A. members in Northland retired in May 1985 taking advantage of the "Early Retirement" package. He and his wife, Norene, had tasted a little of mobile-camper travel and liked their first taste. It was always Harry's ambition to buy themselves a "camper-van" vehicle and take to the road, and thus enjoy their retirement. After a short overseas holiday, they both took to tramping and both enjoyed the outdoors, the scenery and the relaxing company of people who take part in tramping clubs. They had booked to "do" the celebrated Milford Track early in 1986, and has also bought themselves the promised "camper-van". Alas Harry's dreams were cut short when he collapsed and died during a tramping club outing to Smuggler's Cove, on Sunday 15th December. The Annual Police District Parade was to have taken place on Wednesday 18th December at 2.30 p.m., but was put forward to 11 a.m. to enable as many Police staff as possible to attend Harry's funeral service and pay their last respects, to a loyal friend, a solid work-mate, a devoted husband and father, and a Good Guy. We will all miss Harry and we know how much he will be missed by Norene, the Innes family and their many friends. My only regret is that I was overseas and unable to pay tribute to his passing. I do that now in full measure and confirm that Harry was one who left this world a better place from his having passed this way.

Another I.P.A. member Barbara Weller is at present on a lengthy leave without pay and headed "overseas". She has no set plans and will take things as they come.

It was a pleasure to host John Nijland from the Rijkspolitie (The Dutch State Police) during his stay with Dutch friends at Whangarei.

John is an I.P.A. member and has been so for the past seven years or more. We invited him to dinner along with Jim and Libby Stoddart and a very pleasant evening it proved to be. He is an engaging fellow with an excellent command of English, and was interested to learn as much from us as he could, while we in turn were most interested



Left to right: Jim Stoddart, Jon Nijland, Bob O'Hara

in the ways of the Rijkspolitie in Vianen where he is stationed. Vianen, a small town of 15,000 people, is located on the lower reaches of the Rhine where it forks before flowing into the North Sea.

My research at the N.S.W. State Archives took upwards of 3½ days out of my precious holiday, but proved to be extremely interesting. I was given the status of "reader" and permitted access to the original letters written by Lt Governor Hobson to Sir George Gipps and the N.S.W. Colonial Secretary. As a result of information gathered, I am now re-writing part of Chapter two of the Northland Police History. I have formed the impression that Hobson must have died from cirrhosis of the liver or alcohol poisoning, for he seemed to have been very fond of his "tipple". He and his officers of the New Zealand establishment managed to consume 470 pounds 10 shillings worth of "entertainment" during their voyage in the H.M.S. Herald between Sydney and their arrival in the Bay of Islands in January 1840. They must have been "blind drunk" for the entire duration of the voyage to have gone through such a vast amount of liquor. The other possibility is that they "down-southed" a good many bottles for "Ron" (later on.) No matter, it was absorbing poring over those old letters and making ones own deductions from the information gleaned.

I also managed the inevitable pilgrimage to the wineries of the Hunter and Upper Hunter Valley to gather some extra special bottles of both red and white to bring back. I managed to get 12 bottles (declared) through Customs without it costing me any duty. I hope to enlarge on my winery tour in a future "Wine Chat" column.

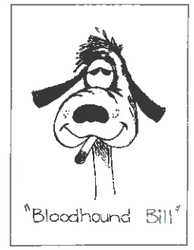
We have had Auckland Vice Chairman, Graeme Muggeridge, as our relieving radio "Tech" in the shack recently and he was on hand to see that the radio reception behaved itself over our New Year Holiday period. We have some occasional problems with radio communication due to the terrain and other regional factors beyond the ken of us laymen.

Socially 1985 has been a quiet year in Whangarei, and most staff have been kept too busy and too fatigued after work commitments to "hit the high spots". It is to be hoped that an increase in staff will take some of the pressure off everyone, spread the work load a bit more evenly and enable more staff to take time out to relax and enjoy a little socialisation in our well appointed Police Club. There is no substitute for the fellowship of good friends accompanied by a little lubrication.

Recently one of our new trainees doing station duty was dragged off to the mortuary to keep Gus Lindstrom company during the post-mortem examination of the lower half of a female body that had been found floating in the Parengarenga Harbourmouth area. His rather graphic account of this gruesome experience reminded me of a colourful definition of a human being — "an ingenious assembly of portable plumbing". Have a happy day!

Bob O'Hara

Auckland Region



Bloodhound Bill
Central Police Station
Auckland

Hi folks, it's that time again, old Bloodhound Bill and his mate Boris have been off chasing up the bits and pieces of news from the Auckland area.

Continued overleaf

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Continued from previous page

Firstly, it is with real regret we have to inform members of the death of Ray "Bud" Abbott, that well-known and respected member of staff of Auckland Central. The funeral was held at the Royal New Zealand Navy Chapel, Devonport on 5th March. Very fitting in view of Bud's many years with the services prior to joining the New Zealand Police. Due to retire in 1987, Bud was best described as a "gruff exterior — but a heart of gold". A regular jogger, cyclist and general hand to his "less able neighbours", Bud will be missed by all. We extend our condolences to Mrs Abbott.

And now onto more happy news. Well the Region has managed to "get shot" of its necessary total of Super Lottery tickets — much to the relief of Graeme Muggeridge. The great work involved in co-ordinating and actually selling the tickets, is a major undertaking, and it is apparent that very many of our local members just cannot be bothered to assist when called upon to sell Lottery tickets. To those of you who did — thanks, very much appreciated. To those of you who didn't (and I appreciate that there are a variety of reasons for not doing so) — hope that you can be of some real assistance when asked to lend a hand on the not too distant FRIENDSHIP WEEK PROGRAMME in this Region. We have vacancies for some 60 "manpower" (or "ladypower") positions. Make a note of the date again folks, 19th to 22nd October 1986, right here in the Queen City and the surrounding area. A bit more about Graeme and the ticket "experience" later on.

Speaking of the Friendship Week, it's a real pity that insufficient numbers of members turned up at the barbeque and informal address of this subject, held at the Auckland Police Club on Sunday 20th April. Thanks again to those loyal few who turned up and especially to those who gave a hand in running the events. You know who I mean, John O'Ferrall, and others on the local committee. It was unfortunate that Pat Barton (our Treasurer) was not able to be present. She had to rush off to the United Kingdom, the day before the function, due to family illness. Sorry to have missed you, Pat, hope that everything has sorted itself out again.

Travel in mind was brought to the point by a short note from: yes, folks, you guessed it, John O'Ferrall, indicating the short visit to Auckland by one Taff Usher from the Metropolitan Police Region of I.P.A. — United Kingdom. It was Taff who some years ago, whilst working at Heathrow Airport, London, was able to ease the travel "pains" for John and his family. So this time, on the occasion of his retirement from the "Met", it was the turn of John and family to provide the entertainment for Taff. On a short visit to Auckland (as part of a Round-the-World trip) Taff was taken for a sail on the "Pride of Auckland" around the harbour and then up into the bush trails of the Waitakere Hills to enjoy the attractive New Zealand forest overlooking the City of Sails. It's this sort of thing that makes I.P.A. membership worthwhile. Helping visitors as and when necessary.

More on travel, folks, at this point in time Darrell Shields (that well known "travelling man") and family are off enjoying the sights and sounds of British Columbia, Canada. It's the time of the World's Fair in that attractive City and I understand that this Exhibition is one of the best ever staged.

Still onto travel, how many of you bothered to go down to Christchurch to attend the I.P.A. New Zealand A.G.M. in April? Yes I know that it is expensive to get there, but it was a pity that you missed the presentation of "Life Membership" to Derek Cantelo ex-Editor of the I.P.A. New Zealand Journal for his great efforts in getting the Journal into such good shape. Of course it has made it difficult for the current Editor (Carole Reidy) to top that, but in fact in many ways she has done just that. The most recent "Royal" issue was a real credit to Carole and the team producing a highly professional, much sought-after, publication.

Nearly forgot but Graeme Muggeridge most certainly did not. Whilst endeavouring to return to Auckland from Whangarei, Graeme had the misfortune to become involved in a Hit and Run accident — as the victim. This led in turn to his having to chase and eventually apprehend the offender. Not bad for a "Telecoms type", Graeme. Hope you felt the number of tickets sold in Whangarei made the inconvenience a bit more acceptable. Keep up the good work.

Whilst sitting here in the office, I can hear this strange mumbling coming from the other end. Wonder what it is? Solved it! Auckland member, Doug Muir having a go at remembering his lines from his latest "leading role" on the floor of the Torbay Dramatic Society. How many are going to see *"AN INSPECTOR CALLS"* by J. B. Priestly? With none other than Inspector Goole being played by Doug? Make a nice outing for members to make up a party and attend. Quite like old times, with the numerous functions that we in Auckland organised to attend the Mercury Theatre and the like. About time we had another, that is if the local membership can make the effort to get out and enjoy themselves for once in a while.

Well folks, that's your lot for this time. Remember if you have any bits and pieces, just drop them into Carole she will pass them onto this old "Mutt". Regards to all.

Bloodhound Bill & Boris

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Waikato-Bay of Plenty Region



Marilyn Stobie
Police Station
Hamilton

Well as I mentioned in the last Journal, Hamilton hosted the North Island Police Golf Champs during February and what a super tournament. It was fun seeing so many old faces and so many I.P.A. members turn out for this two day occasion. To some, I must apologise for not sitting down to have a chat but running such a tourney is not easy and I seemed to be always rushing about with no time to relax. Next year I will only be a participant so will be able to catch up on all those chats I missed. Anyway a great two days and more of the actual golfing results in my Golfing Corner.

Good news for Brian Husband. Daughter number two was safely led to the alter and the wedding another huge success. Now with only one son to safely marry off he can sit back and leave the next arranging to someone else. Congratulations, Brian and Leslie, you have certainly seen your daughters off in great style.

It is with great sadness that I report two of our old friends as being on the seriously ill list. Firstly Phil Berryman who has been resident in Bangkok for some time now and secondly my favourite Scotsman, Jock Seton who lives in Tauranga. Two great guys who I find hard to believe have fallen ill but I know all our members will join me in wishing them a speedy recovery.

Our Region have recently welcomed new members, Adrian Oldham, Peter Knowles, Julie Smyth and Murray Biddulph. A very warm welcome to you all and I do hope you enjoy the friendship from I.P.A.

Neil Menzies and his wife Judy are currently overseas but I believe due back very shortly. They have been busy exploring the foreign shores of Singapore, Bangkok and Hong Kong. Do hope you had a super trip and I am sure there are lots of stories to be told, well a few that are printable anyway!!

Talking of printable stories, both Ian Newland and Toni Twyford have returned from a lengthy time overseas but both have been very quiet on possible Journal news. One now wonders what they got up to especially when apparently so reluctant to relate their adventures!! One saving grace I suppose, is that they were not in the same country at the same time. Imagine both of them together — heaven forbid!!

Bernie Kelly is enjoying his retired status, in fact too much and has been told to slow down. Bernie, you cannot be on the golf course seven days a week even if you feel like a spring chicken!! I agree with your doctor — slow down because if you keep up this golf practice, you will thrash me next time on the course and its a No No to beat the Club Captain!

Raffle tickets. Well as usual we were given a huge pile of raffle tickets to sell and I just want to say 'thanks' to all of you who joined in and made that special effort to sell them. It was a pleasing result especially when other raffles were being sold at the same time.

O.K. I think that's all for this time and let's see what Tauranga have for us.

Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page

Tauranga

No news at all so here is some trivia for you.

The most momentous happening in Tauranga and I "missed it". While I was swanning around "having a good time, sleeping in, living in first-class accommodation and generally having a guided tour of New Zealand at your expense . . ." Dave Lye was farewelled from our fair station. It was an affair that went off with much aplomb and gusto I am told. A grand time was had by all if the headaches around the station the next day were any indication. Before I go any further, mention must be made of Tauranga's nearly newest asset. Evidently one of our stalwart I.P.A. members arrived in the district and I never heralded it. I am chaste, chagrined and well and truly earbashed.

Welcome Eion Gorrie to fair Tauranga! May your stay be a long and pleasant one. We also have two other new arrivals with Stuart Rae from Onehunga and Les Abricossow from Lower Hutt. Joe and Alma Karehana have almost a football team with the arrival of their new son.

Well, as I mentioned earlier I was off during the months of February and March around our fair islands with the centennial tour, it was great fun, 180 police personnel getting together to promote us . . . everywhere we went we were awarded tremendous hospitality and a special thanks must go to all those members who worked at making our stay with them a happy one.

For myself I believe winter is wonderful. Not only do I not have to mow my lawns, water my garden, or suffer heat exhaustion in the "T" car, there is always the skiing and snow fun to look forward too. I must add, however, that those police types that work south of Wellington have all my admiration. I froze my toes, teeth and hair tips so often during our trip and it was only March. I definately am a sunny Bay of Plenty person. I have already shaken the mothballs from my greatcoat.

Well apart from a solitary visitor from Sweden who was hosted by Dudley Hunt, I don't believe we had any visitors in our area during my prolonged and I am sure noticeable absence.

Well here's to good fishing . . .

Fi Brown

Taranaki



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

There has not been much happening in our region I.P.A.-wise of late as the Centennial seems to have taken priority. However, Steve Anderton who had planned to go overseas in August has had a change of plans and now he and his wife and son left on 18th May. They went initially to the U.S.A. and had a week first in Honolulu, a week in San Francisco and a week in Los Angeles. Steve has already made contact with the I.P.A. in Concord and will have the opportunity of meeting with the S.W.A.T. team. So Steve should have some interesting news later in the year. Thirty members paraded on Sunday 13th April at Brooklands Drive and headed by six members dressed in old uniform with Ron Richardson on horse back marched to the Gables where the Mayor of New Plymouth made a speech and he was then presented with a Centennial plaque. The Mayor and City Council provided food and cocktails for the Police and guests at the Gables.

The Centennial Train was enjoyed by the people of Taranaki and some 11,000 visited the train whilst it was in the district.

Ian Snell

Wairarapa

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

Hello from the Wairarapa again!

Not much news from me this time, but here goes!

John "J.J." Johnston and Ian Manawaiti have both been promoted to S/Sgt and transferred to Wellington.

"J.J." is commuting, as he likes the Wairarapa too much! He's in Headquarters as O/C Organisations & Method — nobody knows what he does!

Ash "Chunky" Hazlitt has moved over the Tararuas to Levin.

Good luck to them in their new positions.

We haven't had any new members here, though Brian Barnes has received a seven month old Police dog, so I suppose that counts as an arrival!

It will become Wairarapa's second dog, and most welcome it is!

The only other news I have is this little story.

A few days ago, Steve Barrett had someone break into his house while he was working, and set fire to the kitchen. A neighbour saw the smoke and called the Fire Brigade and then the Police.

He said that "the Policeman's house in Fleet Street is on fire" and hung up.

The Watchhouse Keeper, Phil "Tinker" Bell, not knowing that two police members lived in Fleet Street, assumed it be at Jim Field's home, so he directed the patrol there.

Mark Eastwood, Rosie Rix and Steve Johnston got there very quickly, went up the long drive, and seeing what they took to be flames in the front window, went up to the "nice" panelled front door, and contemplated what to do. Steve Johnston had grabbed the car's extinguisher and as he ran to the door, he yelled "kick it down, kick it down".

Big Mark Eastwood didn't hesitate, and on the fourth attempt, the door went in with a rush, hitting Jim's wife Sally right in the face as she ran up to open the door.

They discovered with "horror" that there was no fire and that the "flames" were in fact reddish-hued curtains moving in the breeze with a light behind them.

Sally got a lovely "black eye" but she and Jim were most appreciative of the quick response and the fact that the patrol were prepared to enter a burning house to resuce anyone!

And the real fire? — luckily it was put out early by the Fire Service, with little damage done and a new stove from the Insurance Company.

Hopefully we'll get the offenders!

Mark O'Donnell

Hutt Valley



Bob Fleming
Police Station
Lower Hutt

Hi Carole,

Our Journal seems to go from great to even greater — congratulations. The double flip cover of the March issue is the latest example. Sorry that I missed you when you were in the Wellington District for the Royal Tour. So near yet so far. I was on 'movements' during Her Majesty's tour of this area and I could not get to the College where I know you were very busy anyway. My wife videoed the Television spectacular while I was on duty. Wasn't Diane Barker nee Raitt something else, that was great to watch. So we now have the Royal New Zealand Police College — thanks to H.R.H. A lot of hard work and rehearsing went into that performance by all the police officers concerned and it paid off.

Well, I had a letter from Carol Cody from Arizona last week and what a shock. On her arrival in Phoenix with Heather Silk they found out to their horror that our mutual friend (where they were to stay) had passed away a few days before their arrival. He was George Ghanem a Sergeant with the Maricopa County Sheriffs Office. He had a lovely home in Scottsdale, Arizona, a home I have also had the pleasure of staying in. A lovely man George was and I know Carol agrees with me. She was, like me, quite upset over the news. Carol and Heather found alternative accommodation with another Sergeant in the area and are at this time in Washington D.C. They are having a fantastic time in the United States.

Continued on next page

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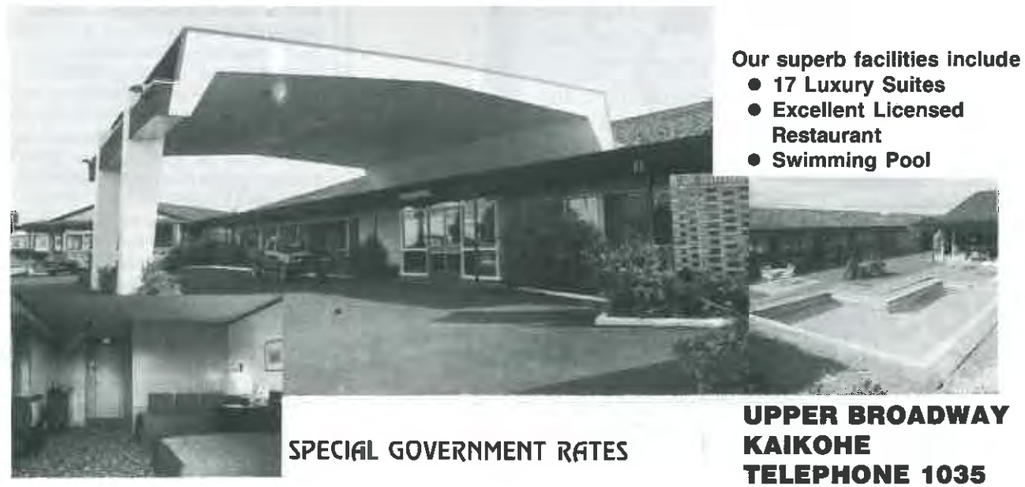

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Carol made contact with another mutual friend of hers, mine and Laurie Gabites and that was Captain Bill Graham of the same Sheriffs Office in Phoenix. Bill visited the Hutt Valley back in 1982. He explained the circumstances of George's death to Carol and, thank God, he did not suffer.

I have sold more than my share of New Zealand Police Centennial Lottery tickets and then — VOILA — along with the I.P.A. Journal come three books of the Super Sport Lottery tickets. People are diving for doorways and hiding behind parked cars in Stokes Valley when they see me on my walkabout daily. I hear some mutterings like 'more bloody raffle tickets'' — I know how they feel. Mind you, it is all for a good cause. Besides I need the Mercedes. I have been busy recently giving a few of the ''Neighbourhood Support Group'' talks in Stokes Valley, they are coming along fine.

Our President, Brian Walkinshaw, has been appointed Welfare Officer for the Hutt Valley so I would imagine he will be kept busy with both portfolios. I have said before, Carole, if I have no news I won't dribble on, so this column must remain brief from me this time.

Sincerest Regards,
Bob Fleming

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Wellington Region



Roly Hermans
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The scene: a mist-covered moor, somewhere in the heartlands of the high-lands. In the distance, the mournful sound of bagpipes' skirling can be heard. Faintly the outline of the piper can be seen emerging from the gloomy grey fog. The wail of the pipes resound and echo through the clinging mist. Is this Scotland? No, it's windy Wellington, Athletic Park to be exact! And the occasion? The Police Ceritenary Travelling Roadshow's performance in Wellington. Along with many other I.P.A. members, I was present at this extravaganza, and I cannot compliment all those who took part enough. The show was spectacular, and certainly as professional as the Edinburgh Tattoo one sees televised from time to time. Here in Wellington the show was added to at times by a totally uncharacteristic (for Wellington) fog. It suited the Pipe Band in particular — I believe pipes were made to be listened to in misty conditions. Fortunately, the fog did not detract too much from the rest of the performance, though I am told the gymnasts found it rather difficult to see the vaulting horse during their act.

I.P.A. was well represented at the Roadshow with Dave Ross and his crew selling Supersports raffle tickets to the patrons. I joined Dave one day selling these tickets in Manners Mall. The first prize, as you all probably know, was a beautiful Porsche. We actually had the car on show in the Mall. This was the easiest raffle I have ever sold. The Porsche was so attractive that we had prospective ticket buyers queuing at our table for most of the morning. No hard-sell required at all! And who says I.P.A. has no benefits — I'm sure Dave enjoyed driving the Porsche to and from the selling points! Anyway, Dave is to be congratulated and thanked for the work he and his small team put into selling a huge number of raffle tickets in the Wellington Region.

The only visitor from overseas that I am aware of in the last few months was Bo Frylmark from the Swedish Police. He was accommodated by Ross Gordon in his 'country house' in the wop-wops of the Hutt Valley. I believe they had a great barbecue, and even fitted in some oppossum shooting (Bo using a camera). Bo is now back in Sweden (the trip, incidently, was a birthday present from his wife!) but his nephew, Per, who travelled some of the time with him, has remained in Wellington to work for a few years. Per actually owns a ship, a converted light-ship, which is presently moored in Stockholm. He tells me that if he decides to settle in New Zealand for good, which is on the cards, he will sail the ship to New Zealand in the next few years.

The ship is over 100 years old, and was built to stand the harsh conditions in the Baltic. Wouldn't that voyage to New Zealand be the trip of a life-time? So if you hear in the news over the next few years that a very old Baltic lightship has arrived in New Zealand waters, you will know that it all came about, indirectly, with the help of the I.P.A.

Southland

Kevin Wall
Police Station
Invercargill.

Hello I.P.A. members and readers of this Journal:

Well, we are now into the New Zealand Police Centennial year and the year of the 20th anniversary of I.P.A. The centennial year and the Police activities associated with it have obviously been a great PR between public and Police and it is a shame the travelling road show was not able to go to a lot more places than it did. I know in this district we didn't manage to obtain the spectacular, however we did have a mounted ride throughout the Invercargill police district by Senior Constable Jack Orlowski with the company shared between Constables Peter Smith and Sharron Harris of Invercargill and Constable Maryanne Keenan of Gore. Senior Constable Bruce Nicol also attended on an old Police bike. They were wearing the old uniform with the shako hats and were very well received around the schools and country communities they visited — a job well done.

We have a ball planned for August which will probably be held in Gore and at this stage plans are afoot to hire a vintage train to convey 500 to 600 people from Invercargill to the Ball and return, cocktails etc. being served en route.

Our transfers have slowed down a little. Kevin Burrows transferred from Invercargill CIB back to Christchurch CIB; Constable Jim Bedwell from Invercargill UB to Christchurch UB; Constable Mark O'Brien from Invercargill UB to Ashburton UB; Dog Handler Mike De Kwant and Dane from Invercargill to Timaru.

Incoming transfers: We welcome Detective Inspector John Rattray as OC Invercargill CIB; Constable Murray Winsloe from Pukekohe to Invercargill UB; Constable Ken Aldworth from Wellington UB to Invercargill UB.

Newly promoted members: Congratulations to Sergeants Mark Gane and Dave Raynes. Congratulations to Constable Barry Taylor on his recent marriage and also to the following members for their latest foray into the fatherhood stakes: Detective Constable Carl (Rangi) Purcell; Detective Milton Weir, Sergeant Mark Gane, Constables George Seator, Alf Hughson, Rob Patterson and Alan Christie.

Membership and I.P.A. in general in this region is still much the same, however we have had what I would consider, in the circumstances, a good response to ther Supersport raffle with over 100 or our 150 ticket allotment sold. While some of you might think that is not a lot, I believe it is a good effort from a district which is verging on recess. We have also had applications from two members to join I.P.A., so all in all we could be traversing a new path of obtaining members — here's hoping.

Weatherwise we are staring to batten down the hatches for the forthcoming winter months although our last couple of years have been very good during the winter season. As long as we have the oysters in abundance, who notices the cold conditions?

We have not seen any I.P.A. visitors in the area so please, our northern counter-parts, if you do know of any who arrive in Auckland, Wellington or Christchurch who are travelling down this way, please give them our names and addresses.

I'll leave it at that for this issue and will put in another plug in the next edition. However before closing I must congratulate Editor-in-Chief, Carole, the Editorial staff, publishers and advertisers for what I consider is a far more attractive and readable I.P.A. Journal. However, a word of warning to some — it appears every advertiser gets a copy of the edition in which his ad appears, hence sometimes they are perhaps privy to information which might otherwise not be for general release, 'Rainbow Warrior' etc.
Kevin Wall ■

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Notes from the Travel Secretary

Dear Members
As I have been fully occupied the last few months with the selling of raffle tickets in preparation for our Friendship Week, plus attending a very busy N.E.C./Annual General Meeting in Christchurch, you will have to accept a shorter report this issue.

Overseas Visitors

Gerald and Patricia Ashley from Avon, England on a retirement trip that covered India, Singapore, New Zealand, Tahiti and the United States of America. They were last seen heading north in a campervan complete with 10% I.P.A. discount (we hope). They spent time with Gerald's brother in Whakatane, and hadn't seen each other since their teenage years!



Gerald & Patricia Ashley



Aidan Gleeson about to embark on a scenic trip over Auckland

Aidan Gleeson — Aidan is Irish but is a Traffic Sergeant with the London Metropolitan Police. He was hosted by I.P.A. members in Auckland and Wellington, and stayed with relatives in the South Island. Recently engaged, he was looking forward to his holiday in New Zealand which had been planned before the surprise event, however, it was noticed that he was anxious to get home. We wish him all the best.



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Bo Frylmark, from Sweden on his trip of-a-lifetime as a 50th birthday celebration. Unfortunately Bo's wife does not like flying so he travelled alone. After arriving, and being hosted, in Auckland he headed down the South Island in the company of his nephew, Per. They reported a very rough crossing on the ferry to Picton (it had in fact been delayed some hours in the hope that the weather would calm down). They arrived in Picton at 1.30 a.m. and decided to head for Nelson where they felt they would find a restaurant open for a meal and arrange somewhere to stay. They soon found that this is not so at 3 a.m. on a Sunday morning so called into the Police Station where the local bobbies obliged with supper and arranged very localised accommodation for a few hours which recharged their batteries before they were on their way once again.



Bo Frylmark



Bo and nephew Per at the Auckland Police Club with I.P.A. members Pat Barton and at the rear of the photo left to right, John O'Ferrall, Graeme Muggeridge, Ella Lennon and Dave Birchall.

Floods in Timaru had them trapped for three days and once again the local Police came to their aid with marvellous hospitality until the roads were re-opened. Bo had been itching to get back to Mt Maunganui as he had visited that port as a merchant seaman many years before. He was hosted by I.P.A. member Dudley Hunt during his stay in that city.

Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page

Taff Usher — a retired United Kingdom London Metropolitan Constable hosted in Auckland by John O'Ferrall and last seen heading for Christchurch where local members were geared up to host him.
Derek Aplin — accompanied by his wife Maureen and 18-year-old daughter, Jacqueline. They stayed privately in Auckland and hail from the Hong Kong Section.

Pending Visitors

Anne-Louile Hansson accompanied by fellow policewoman, arrive from Sweden on 2 May. Their exact travel plans within New Zealand were not known at this stage.

Our Members Overseas

Steve and Sue Anderton and son visiting the United States/England.
Andrew Collins and wife visiting the United States and Holland.
Terry Cottam to Australia.
Mike Holmes and wife on extended overseas trip.

Associate Secretary for the U.K.

This position has now been filled and we are extremely lucky to have the very experienced services of Nora Crawford. For members who are not aware — the Nora Crawford Recruit Wing graduated on the 1st of May — hope the speech went of O.K., Nora.

Travel Tip

From a member who recently left on an overseas trip of long duration. He advises that Continental Airlines have a fare which is very similar to the Air New Zealand Epic fare (which is their lowest) but does not have the restriction, such as limited stopovers; having to book a return before you leave, etc. With the Continental fare you can have as many stopovers as you like as long as there is no back tracking, i.e. you must keep going in a forward direction. You do not have to book a return before you leave so can go with an open ticket and then when you are thinking about your return journey you can book and choose your stopovers on the homeward journey. Sounds great.

That's all for now.
Jill Chester
National Travel Secretary ■

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Signature .....

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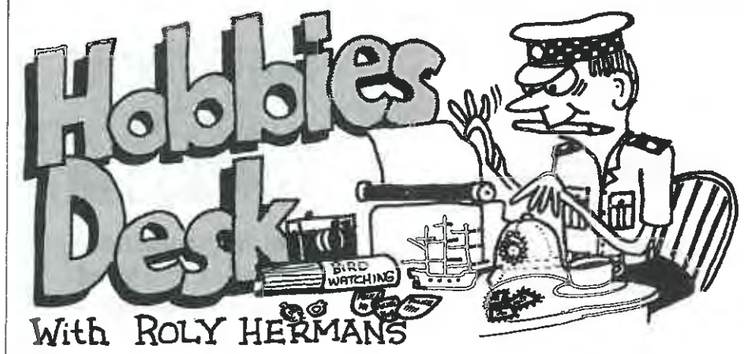

I.P.A. Hobby Listing Form

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.

Is there anyone in the I.P.A. who has a hobby? I ask this because the response to my request for information on members' hobbies in the last issue met with a dismal response. At the time of writing this column, I had had only two replies. Two! Surely there are more of you out there with hobbies — anything from collecting stamps to gardening to bird-watching to art. I can only help you if I know about your hobby. In this issue you will find a form which you can either cut out or photocopy, and send to me. Or you can just drop me a letter or give me a phone call. Without the information on your hobbies, I will never be able to let you know if someone of similar interests overseas writes to us. And you may miss out on the contact of a lifetime!

I have a list here of Hobbies Secretaries from I.P.A. member countries right around the world. If you want to make contact with an I.P.A. member anywhere in the world who shares your interests, let me know. I will then give you the appropriate address in that country, plus a covering letter to authorise your request. So, if you think your hobby could do with a little help from overseas — perhaps you are missing that particular Pakistani stamp that will complete your collection — let me know. I'm here to assist you.

Penfriends

RI/86/12 M. H. House, 35 Scotch Street, Whitehaven, Cumbria CA28 7NG, **England.** *Mr House has recently married a New Zealander from New Plymouth. He would like to contact members, preferably from around the Taranaki area, to exchange news, views and ideas. He and his wife are seriously thinking about moving to New Zealand, and we may well see him in our own I.P.A. Section one of these days. So come on, Taranaki, this is your pigeon!*

Police Hat Collectors

RI/86/13 Erwin Vetter, Jedlersdorferstr. PP 1/3/13, A-1210 Wien, **Austria.** *Erwin is a policeman in Vienna. His hobby is collecting police hats from around the world. He is particularly interested to add a New Zealand hat to his collection, and has promised an Austrian Police cap in return.*

RI/86/14 Michael Lange, Ihmer Str. 5, 3000 Hannover 91, **West Germany.** *A relative of our present Prime Minister, perhaps! Michael is a hat collector, and has requested a helmet from here. He can offer in return for trades several almost complete German 'Polizei' uniforms.*

RI/86/15 Herr P. H. K. Schirrmacher, Polizei Station, Nettetal-kaldendirchen, Kanal Strasse 10, 4054 Nettetal 2, **West Germany.** *New Zealand I.P.A. member, Des Coote, received a letter from this gentleman. The police in his town are opening a new headquarters, and are having an exhibition with the theme 'Police of the World'. Can anyone help him with items of uniform, badges, helmets and so on?*

Continued on next page



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Perhaps to illustrate the results that publishing a request in the I.P.A. Journal can have, I'll mention a very friendly letter I had from the Dutch National Police. Some time ago I had a request printed in our Journal for photographs of police vehicles of the world. In March this year, totally out of the blue, came a heavy package from Christchurch. On opening it, I found a large pile of photographs,



Vienna's famous landmark, the ferris wheel at the Prater park, overshadows an Austrian police motor-cyclist. We have a request to exchange police headgear from a Viennese policeman in this month's column. *Courtesy Austrian Police*



Do you collect police hats or insignia? Then perhaps I can help you with your hobby. Please write to me outlining your specific interests, and what countries you are looking for items from. If I get a letter from that country, I will then send you a copy so you can arrange your own exchange. *Courtesy Photography Section (Wgtn)*

brochures, magazines and stickers, all portraying cars used by the Dutch National Police (*Rijkspolitie*). A Mr A. G. Meijer from that police force had read the request in our Journal (copies of our Journal are sent worldwide), and recalled it later when he made a trip to Christchurch to visit his daughter. He brought this large amount of material on the Dutch police with him to New Zealand, which he then posted to me here in Wellington.

Imagine if that sort of thing happened with your hobby. Well, it can! If you want a hobby request printed in this Journal, or even in another country's I.P.A. publication, I can arrange it. And thank you, Mr Meijer!



First prize in the I.P.A. Supersports raffle? This is one of the many photographs Mr Meijer from the Dutch Rijkspolitie sent me recently. It portrays a traffic patrol car used in Holland — a Porsche Targa! *Courtesy Rijkspolitie Algemene Verkeersdienst*

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You Pick It Up — Or I Will

by Des Hall

Continuing, in two consecutive issues the theme of violence in society, its cause, practitioners and cures, will probably reinforce rumours in some quarters that I am infatuated by the subject and am for the time being incapable of writing on anything else.

That may well be so. If it is I believe it not so much a matter of fixation as of overdosing at an early age. You will find this not an unique case. There are still many alive of my age group who were exposed to massive doses of appalling and stunning violence during their earliest decades, such as to cure them of any like tendencies later in life (a thought I pursued in an earlier article although from a different viewpoint — that of those who had been 'deprived' of a satisfactory period of emotional catharsis during their own formative years.)

Be that as it may the subject of violence in society still haunts us and is as far as ever from a satisfactory answer. It has, as a subject of nationwide discussion, reached a point where a member of parliament has publicly stated he sleeps with the proverbial 'shotgun under the bed'. He may or may not be relating factual circumstances but I suspect the statement was made mainly to provoke further police discussion on the matter, and help bring the sociological boil to a decent statutory head.

During the whole of this perennial area of disquiet there has been, not unexpectedly a cataract of statements and homilies from persons in 'positions of authority.' By that I include members of the police, the judiciary and Parliament. A number of amateur advice-purveyors of no higher (or even less if it is possible) status in the community than myself have offered generous helpings of assistance all from the very best of motives and intentions.

Judicial observations tend to be few and not so easily aired as in other quarters, frequently awaiting the timely appearance of a prisoner for sentence. Judges are used, at least as much as M.P.'s answering questions in the House to weighing their words with extreme care, knowing that any slight slip accidental or otherwise, will be leapt upon with speed and venom by their critics.

Judges' comments also fall into a category — almost exclusively their own — of exquisitely constructed English, an all but lost art in a world of slogan, slang and jargon. Even when enunciating the most horrendous nonsense about something, when making statements that cause 'the man in the street' (to whom the courts make frequent, sycophantic obeisance) to redden around the collar, their thoughts are voiced in beautiful and precisely created language with meticulous grammar, superb syntax and impeccable style. Practitioners at my level try not to read too much of them as it tends to bring on bouts of depression and terminal injuries to typewriters.

Parliamentarians and the Police as a matter of routine join judges in resorting to finger-wagging cliches, designed not to deter criminals — or, at least, that is their effect — but to warn people of the legal hazards of, as it is invariably put 'taking the law into their own hands.'

This advice has now been proferred so often as to be more stultifying than educational. What is more it contains a significant omission (I defy you to out-jargon that one): it fails to recognise that the law may, in metaphorical terms promptly be uplifted by others if the original 'hands' drop it.

Public sentiment as expressed in crime reports, newspaper and magazine articles and editorials, radio talk-back shows and other windows-on-life indicate there are appreciable numbers of people who think the keepers of the law have dropped it and are too feeble or fearful to pick it up again.

Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page

Having seen it fall from the hands of those to whom it has been entrusted they realise instinctively it will not lie for long neglected. For good or evil it will sooner or later be picked up and wielded by another hand.

When the courts and parliament between them fail to maintain a firm grasp and allow the law to fall into disrepute they not only imperil the safety of the community but they betray a trust. Their subsequent admonitions and warnings will bring forth only disrespect and derision and will do nothing to weaken the aeons' old conviction of the man in the street that he has a total, an inalienable right to protect himself, his family, his home and his possessions, a conviction older by millenia than religion, politics, example or law.

Until this simple fact of existence is digested, with however much difficulty and judicial burping by the country's law makers and dealers they will be doomed to trail at a morally and legally hopeless distance behind common public sentiment, than which there is no higher forum nor cause they could hope to serve.

Is there any way through the dilemma? Can the general public by any means bring it home to those who serve that they will not be left to the ministrations of others whose vocation is terror in the night? And sometimes by day too.

There is but it as always depends upon the public to make it work.

It must collectively and unarguably assert an ancient principle. It must affirm that the courts of law do not belong to politicians, lawyers or judges. They are only the people paid to make the laws and work in the courts.

The courts belong to the people, the verdicts belong to the people, the rights and privileges that are fought for and won in the courts belong to the people. They can belong to no other.

There is, it follows in any court of criminal jurisdiction, a supreme arbiter of what is right or wrong, what is fact and what is false, what is permissible and what is abhorrent.

It is called a jury, a body of men and women who are the sole reason the court exists, whether its conclusions are a knife to the throat of Justice or into the ribs of Evil. To declare otherwise is to reduce the courts' function to a forum for providing employment for authorised tradesmen.

It is not and never can be the jurors and public who are privileged to be in court whether as witnesses, victims, jurors or just spectators.

I have indulged in this by way of a preamble to relating a hypothetical history but one which is of a pattern all too often met today, and responded to by the "Mustn't take the law . . ." fraternity and their wagging fingers.

Mr X, a family man aged 35 years is asleep at home one night when he is awoken by strange noises from the adjacent bedroom, wherein his nine years old daughter is supposed to be safely asleep.

Without arousing his wife (if I may coin an irrelevant phrase) he slips out of bed and to the door of the other room where, dimly in filtering street light glow, he sees a large, male figure lying on his daughter's bed, one hand over her face and the other groping beneath the bed clothes.

Mr X, himself in no danger and not actually fearing for his daughter's life at once violently attacks the attacker with a heavy brass bedside lamp.

The intruder drops to the floor and the girl, shaken, terrified and hysterical is comforted. The intruder doesn't stir.

Ever.

Assiduously pursuing their duty and assisted perhaps by the ritual cries of rage from a local racist bigot, the police charge Mr X with manslaughter and he goes to High Court for trial.

It is an interesting joust, illuminated with lengthy dissertations relating to matters of justification and excuse, the meaning of 'reasonable,' and anything else that can conceivably (and at times incredibly) be brought to the proceedings.

It is comendable in some ways that so much expertise, time, and effort should have gone into the case because it all adds up to the bottom line of 'Not Guilty.'

Oddly enough it is only three weeks later when a similar case arises, only on the second occasion the molester receives the benefit of a shotgun blast at three metres. It makes a dreadful mess of wallpaper and carpet but the 16 years old victim comes out of it alive, unraped, and unmutilated although psychologically maimed for years to come.

The intruder again in not armed in any sense of the word and the jury again returns a finding of 'Not Guilty,'

During the course of the following months a number of intruders (in keeping with modern practice) are found in the bedrooms of young women and old. They are subject to a variety of fates all leading to the customary cardiac arrest.

None of them were men who walked straight up to the door of the house and knocked and were there for a sensible and proper reason.

Verdicts of 'not guilty' continue to roll off jury foremens' tongues with the monotony of rain on a tin roof, until gradually it begins to penetrate the judicial skull that the law is up against a most mulish and intractable foe.

The will of the people.

A will expressed in the clearest and most succinct terms: the homes of the nation's men and women are declared beyond any doubt sacosanct, inviolate, untouchable past all other considerations.

In this manner I hope it will one day come about. After seemingly unavoidable years of argument and delay the law will finally catch up with the community and statutorily declare no crime can be committed by the lawful owner or occupier of a house defending his premises and family and person against criminal intrusion.

This, as I will be firmly told by those who bother to read so far, is impossibly naive and simplistic. The law must always have the last word, must always declare that such criminally violent response must be proscribed and that those who so choose to conduct themselves must be prepared to face criminal trial. Such are the principles enshrined in our laws.

There are possibly many responses to that but I am content with only one here. It is no longer good enough to place principle before people. That the laws were created for the benefit of mankind (a proposition which at times seems hilarious, to say the least) must be iterated and reiterated until the most important person in the whole land is the young woman asleep in her own bed at home.

Until that is recognised and enforced, for so long will 'the man in the street' be driven to desperate and at times homicidal efforts in the defence of his realm.

It is no longer sufficient to comment and pontificate about 'The protection of the law' to somebody who is battling for his own or another's life in his home at 2 a.m. when the nearest police patrol is 15 minutes or two hours away and the nearest court doesn't open until 10 a.m., and isn't going to his aid when it does.

I believe it will be a great day for Justice, as opposed to Law when juries have the courage to 'take the law into their own hands' and make it clear beyond doubt it is their court, their verdicts and their homes which ride supreme and not the opinions of those who seek employment serving the people in the legal system.

The situation rests essentially on the proposition that the law arrogates the right to say what may or may not be done (in this instance, in the defence of one's own home and person) and in return declares itself responsible for the security and well being of the populace.

For reasons which have probably yet to be determined, the law has failed to keep its part of the bargain and has created the present position. Having reneged on its agreement (imposed whether the community at large liked it or not) it cannot righteously turn on those it has failed and punish them for doing whatever they see necessary to protect themselves.

The security and inviolability of our homes and persons are too precious to be left in the care of those who cannot see people for principles. It is up to jurors to show 'the system' the depth of its failings and I believe they can do it.

As a final comment no doubt some if not much of this will be construed as a step toward anarchy. Anarchy is a very small, a very mild and ineffectual word compared with the thoughts of a peaceful householder protecting his family against the creatures of the night.

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Why Did the Bees Attack the Puppy?

by our Resident Beemaster

That's life, that is. I write two articles for this journal extolling how quiet bees are when they are treated properly and then comes a newspaper story of a massive attack on a puppy that killed it. It was not my bees and not my puppy.

First, note that this attack was in early March, possibly soon after the season's honey was taken. I prefer to take it about early February while the foragers are still active and before the hives tend to become a little short-tempered in autumn. But it is autumn when a massive attack might be most expected.

In autumn, foragers are spread widely seeking the last seasonal nectar to boost up winter supplies and there is much competition to get it. The discovery of any source of food in bulk will bring bees by thousands to it from as far as 3 or 4 kilometres away. This bulk source could be extracting gear or wet combs put outside for bees to clean off before it is stored.

Cleaning Wet Gear

About the time the puppy was killed I put out some wet gear in front of the house, completely screened from my home hives at the back, and watched. In a short time there were about 5000 bees flat out cleaning the gear and I was able to identify the direction in which three neighbouring colonies were situated by watching the bees in flight. There was a certain amount of threatening behaviour between some of the bees on the gear, but nothing promoting a breach of the peace.

At one stage a neighbour's cat ambled down the side of the house, under the solid gate, and came to a crash stop a metre from the bees. He considered his position for a few seconds, turned and scooted to safety.

Now, when bees have cleaned up a find of spilt honey they immediately look for more and the closest place is usually a hive.

The sheer mass of bees involved in robbing overwhelms the guard bees at the entrance to the hive, and robbing is on. And, because the hive may contain so much more honey, more and more bees arrive to share the spoils and the whole apiary is in a turmoil.

As one hive is emptied, robbing extends to others and the end can be a desolated, destroyed apiary with tens of thousands of dead bees that have tried to defend their stores. Remember the old parody:

"How doth the busy little bee
Instruct us how to labour?
By gathering honey. When he fails,
To steal it from his neighbour."

In autumn the main incitement to robbing is the spilling of honey when taking frames from a hive and carelessness in spilling rinsing water with honey in it. putting out gear to be cleaned by bees near a hive, and putting wet combs back on a hive in daylight. All these things attract robbers.

- Put wet gear and wet combs back on hives after dark.
- Be careful not to spill honey when taking combs.
- Do not spill syrup or honey when feeding a hive. Use dry sugar instead.

What can be done

What can you do if robbing starts? If the bees are attacking you, get out, as fast as you can. When they stop following, clear out any bees that have got under your veil and wait a few minutes, watch and assess the problem.

The first weapon is water. Hose the bees, the hives, everything with a strong spray, not a jet, of water from a hose if one is available. It will take several minutes to get effects because bees will still be returning for another load of honey from robber hives.

As the attack dwindles, stuff up the entrances to hives with whatever is to hand. Long grass is good because it allows some ventilation, but the entrance could be blocked with pieces of wood, grass, cloth, even earth.

Disregard the bees that will cluster about the entrances. Some will be robbers, some will belong to the hive. Robbers will tend to move off after a time, but those that belong will stay.

At dusk open a small gap for ventilation and for the bees that belong to the hive to get it. Robbers should have gone home at sunset.

At late dusk, smoke the entrances, clean out dirt and rubbish that was used to stop up the hives and replace it with pieces of wood, leaving an entrance of only about 10mm wide for ventilation and the bees to work from.

Next day, quite early in the morning, robbing may be resumed, but the very small entrance will help the hive to guard against attackers. If there is a concentrated attack on any hive, stop it up again and hose it down to remove the scent of honey.

Massive Attack

I have had two apiary outbreaks of robbing and once a massive attack that left me with over 30 stings. I extracted over 30, and there were still more. This was in the evening of a very hot day when the bees were distressed with heat and the hive was five full-depth boxes above the brood chamber, that is, six boxes high.

My intention was the best in the world for other bees: to move the top box a few centimetres to help ventilation and reduce the temperature inside the hive. Unfortunately, the top box was both full of honey and gummed to the next with propolis and I bungled the job, crushing some bees in the process. More, I was not wearing proper protective gear. The bees were already upset by the heat and the crushing of their cobbers was the last straw.

I fled inside, sprayed the room with insecticide to kill all bees that came in with me, extracted stings and dabbed them with alum solution. 20 per cent alum solution does work. Next day, wearing proper gear, I fixed the hive but the bees were docile again.

So what happened to the puppy? It was probably an innocent bystander that chanced on a robbing expedition. The bees were already excited and the scent of the puppy caused them to attack it.

Incredible Sight

A full scale apiary robbery is an incredible sight. As well as the visiting robbers, bees from other hives in the apiary also join in and there may be a total of hundreds of thousands of bees in the air. Yet most people can spend a lifetime keeping bees and never see such robbing or ever suffer a massive attack. Good management is the answer, and, for the town beekeeper, good management makes good neighbours.

Early this year I moved into the city and brought one hive with me. Since then I have been introducing my closest neighbours and their children to the bees and will continue to show them how bees are handled so they become knowledgable about bees and lose their fear. In spring, when I start a second hive as a reinforcement hive, I will be sure there are one or two children with me to see what I do and how I do it, and they will be wearing protective gear. When the honey is taken in February, I quite expect that there will be more helpers than I need and pots of honey will sweeten their interest. ■

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Book Reviews

Neale, J. E. **The Nelson Police,** Nelson, Neale and N.Z. Police, 1986. pp 144, illustrations 98.

This paper back was written to mark the centennial of the New Zealand Police, (although the author notes that policing in Nelson began in 1841 when two policemen arrived on the New Zealand Company's first ships.) It is a fascinating document that links the history of the Force in Nelson with New Zealand history in general. The Wairau Incident is covered in some detail, for example, and considerable effort is made to relate the activities of the Police with changes in New Zealand society over the decades. One can detect the differences in attitudes towards the Police as they change over the years and every page is also full of details about the everyday incidents that go to make up the life of any Station. This would be rewarding reading for any Police Officer or aspiring Recruit as well as students of our country's history.

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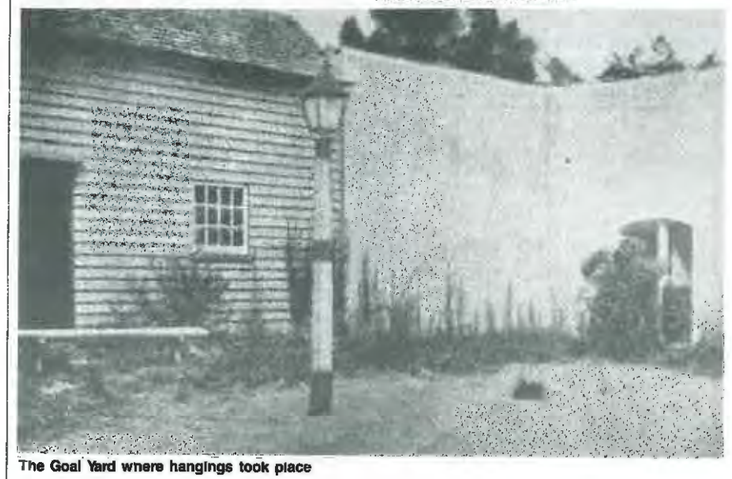

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Hermans, R. T. in association with Kenneally J. M. & B. M., **Capital Coppers: An Illustrated Review of the Wellington Police District 1840-1986,** Wellington, Colonial Associates, 1985, pp. 56.

This paper back coincides with the New Zealand Police Centennary. It is essentially a collection of invaluable photographs depicting Police activity in the Wellington District since 1840. It is largely a "fun" book and is edited cleverly for reader enjoyment. However there are some sad events depicted, not least of which are the confrontations between the Police and the public during the 1930's Depression and the 1981 Springbok Tour. This is a coffee table book which could not fail to entertain anyone with some interest in the Police or their history in this country.

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The richest estate, to the dirtiest slums
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And make a student forget his textbooks
I can make you steal, borrow or beg
And then search for a vein in your arm or your leg
I'm known to the selfish and those filled with greed
All faceless, regardless of religion or creed
My gift is illusion my blessing is fate
Death and destruction follow my wake
I'm the kiss of death to all I touch
I start as a gift and I remain as a crutch
My friends — they are many but I'm loyal to none
I come to destroy, and my works never done
Some think of me as merely a toy
But wise men know I maim and destroy
Run from me if you want, I'll never give chase
For sooner or later you'll return for your taste
Once in the bloodstream you'll think me not mean
You'll praise me as master, then nod in a dream
You've heard my warning, but will take no head
Put your foot in the stirrup, mount this great steed
Get right in the saddle, and hold on, ride me well
For the white horse heroin will take you to hell.

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The Vanishing Smile

John Renard recalls the theft that stunned the art world

Unimaginable! One word, splashed in huge type across the front page of *Le Matin*, expressed the stunned disbelief of all France. The most famous portrait in history, Leonardo da Vinci's 'Mona Lisa', had been stolen from the Louvre.

As news of the outrage flashed around the world, attracting banner headlines everywhere, France stood disgraced by the astounding revelation that this priceless art treasure had simply been lifted off the wall and spirited from the building. Equally incredible, its absence had been noted by several security guards, including the Louvre's head custodian, for 27 hours before anyone thought to investigate the disappearance — and then only at the insistence of a puzzled museum visitor!

Nearly 75 years have elapsed since the diminutive Louis Lepine, prefect of the Paris police, anxiously hurried in morning coat and bowler hat to take personal charge of inquiries at the Louvre, yet mystery and controversy still surround two intriguing issues. Who stole the 'Mona Lisa'? And what was the motive for this audacious crime?

There was no shortage of theories in 1911. Prefect Lepine believed the culprits were disgruntled Louvre employees, others suspected the Germans — always useful scapegoats for any Gallic misfortune. Despite indignant official denials popular rumour insisted that the whole affair was a publicity stunt by the museum authorities, or perhaps they were covering up their own careless loss or damage.

But the most probable explanation, with frightening implications, was that the irreplaceable masterpiece had been stolen by some madman, obsessed with a crazy desire to own — or destroy — a painting of such rare fascination.

Celebrated portrait

'Mona Lisa' has cast her spell upon generations since Leonardo immortalised her by painting the celebrated portrait on a solid panel of poplar wood, 30½ inches high and about 22 inches wide, probably around 1504. As early as 1625 a visitor to the French court (Leonardo reputedly sold or gave the painting to his patron, Francis I of France) commented that 'the face and hands are so beautiful that whoever looks at it with admiration is bewitched'. Her fabled enigmatic smile has provoked similar awed, almost reverent admiration for 400 years; perhaps the lady represents, in the words of art historian Roy McMullen, 'the incarnation of all the most sultry vamps in history'.



But beauty can rouse emotions more base than desire or adoration. Some men — and women, too — are moved to damage, to hurt, even to destroy the very object of their obsession. Other masterpieces in the Paris Louvre, where 'Mona Lisa' had been on public exhibition since 1804, had been attacked with knives and acid, so in October 1910 the museum's directors decided to protect their most valuable painting against vandalism. Soon the lady in her ornate frame

Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page

was smiling from within a specially constructed shadow box fronted with a thick glass pane.

In other respects, too, the directors were reasonably satisfied with their security measures. Electronic devices were still unknown but the painting was attached by wires to four strong wall hooks, custodians stood at public entrances and more than 100 security men, some in plain clothes, patrolled the galleries during opening hours.

Admiring glance

On Mondays, however, when the great museum was closed to the public, the security force was drastically reduced, despite the presence of a small army of cleaners, renovators and maintenance staff. It has been estimated that no more than 10 or 12 security guards were on duty in all the vast Louvre complex on Monday, August 21, 1911, and even those few were assigned to cleaning or removal tasks.

At about seven o'clock that morning a workman glanced admiringly at the lady, hanging in her customary position between other pictures in the Salon Carre. When he next passed just one hour later, the painting and its protective box were missing; only the four iron wall pegs remained.

He was not alarmed. Pictures were often removed temporarily for some attention on Mondays. Ironically, however, his first thoughts, as he later told Lepine's detectives, were, 'Well, well — they're afraid somebody's going to pinch it!'

Security guards, including the chief custodian, George Picquet, also noticed the blank space at intervals throughout that Monday and the next morning. They were equally unconcerned, satisfying one another that the priceless treasure had probably been taken to the museum's studio for photographing. After all, who would dare steal the 'Mona Lisa'? Unimaginable.

And so the Louvre staff went about their business, happily oblivious that the most spectacular art theft of all time had been executed. Not until 11 o'clock on the Tuesday morning was an inquiry made at the photographic studio, prompted by an impatient artist who had waited since opening time to copy the masterpiece and demanded to know when the photographer would be finished.

Frantic staff

As the awful realisation slowly dawned, frantic staff began to search, but the inevitable could not be long delayed and soon after noon Lepine arrived with some 60 police officers, having first alerted the *Sûreté Nationale* and the Minister of the Interior.

Anxious to avoid a scandal if the painting could be found in the building, Lepine ordered a low-key search by his own officers; but by three o'clock, on the pretext that a water pipe had burst, police cleared the public, recording their details as they left, closed the entire Louvre and conducted a thorough search.

They found the beautiful frame with the remains of the protective shadow box and glass pane, hidden under a staircase leading to an exit door. But that was all. The lady herself had vanished entirely.

Public outrage could not have been greater had the city fathers sold the Eiffel Tower to a scrap dealer. It was as if France's very honour had been violated, which in a sense was true; Paris was jealous of her reputation as the centre of European culture, proud to host a thriving colony of painters, sculptors and poets, boastful of the dazzling collection of international art housed in her beautiful Louvre. The theft, said Parisians, revealed them as bungling Phillistines, unable to safeguard such treasures.

The newspapers had a field day. Not only was it one of the greatest stories in its own right, justifying columns of both hard news and background feature, it also gave leader writers limitless scope for scathing criticism of all concerned, from the government right down to the lowliest museum guard. So strong was the outcry from both press and public that the Louvre's director rushed back to Paris his August holiday ruined, while the prime minister appointed the distinguished judge, Henri Drioux, to head an official inquiry.

Against this background of political pressure for results, Lepine's detectives went about their business, harried by a constant barrage of journalistic criticism, beset by reporters from around the world who had flocked to Paris. Already their investigations had unearthed further lamentable security lapses, publication of which merely served to stoke up the fires of outrage.

Where was the guard who should have been in the *Salon Careé* between seven and eight o'clock that morning?

And what can one say of the Louvre plumber who, discovering a stranger in a voluminous smock trying desperately to dismantle the lock of the door at the foot of the staircase, obligingly used his own pass-key to release him into the outer courtyard?

Finally, there was the porter, supposedly guarding the great outer doors of the *Cour Visconti* which led to the banks of the Seine. He was dozing under his red sunshade . . .

But Lepine's men had the successes. They found a labourer who had noticed a man toss something into a ditch near the Louvre at the material time; it proved to be the doorknob from that lock so kindly opened by the plumber. Now they had a better description to add to the poor detail which he had supplied. To some extent this matched the description of a man seen hurrying for the 07.47 train to Bordeaux from the Gare d'Orsay, clutching what seemed to be a board wrapped in a blanket.

Thumb impression

And they had a fingerprint. To be precise, it was a left thumb impression, discovered by the legendary Alphonse Bertillon, on the discarded frame. Now his revolutionary system of fingerprint classification was put to the test as the impression was checked against the 750,000 records in his collection, a considerable task in those pioneer days — worsened by the unfortunate choice of *right* thumbs as the basis for Bertillon's system!

In the following weeks fingerprints were taken from all the Louvre's staff during routine questioning. Other detectives began the tedious job of tracing, interviewing and fingerprinting former employees, including workers from outside contractors. The men who had constructed the special shadow box came into the net but they, too, were eliminated from the inquiry.

A massive police operation was under way, officers from the Sûreté — the national force — working with Lepine's Paris officers. Travellers leaving France faced rigorous baggage checks, aircraft, vehicles and trains were searched. Even the great liners were combed from stem to stern, either in the French ports or at their destinations abroad. Reports and information, some genuine but mostly misleading if not mischievously false, flooded in to divert the harassed police. The hunt spread worldwide following 'sightings' of the 'Mona Lisa' in Japan, Peru, Belgium, England, Russia, Argentina, the USA, Germany . . .

Hefty rewards

Even the celebrated Guillaume Apollinaire, darling of the Paris art-trendies, and a young Pablo Picasso (then a relatively unknown artist) were taken for questioning over allegations they they had received carvings stolen from the Louvre. Apollinaire, the only person ever arrested in France during the inquiry, spent five September days in custody, suspected by the Sûreté of being 'the chief of an international gang that has come to France to rifle our museums'. Picasso fared relatively better but both were extremely fortunate to be released without charge after surrendering the plundered carvings.

All other lines of inquiry also led nowhere. Hefty rewards offered by various newspapers proved fruitless. The sole consolation for the outraged, vengeful French was that a few heads rolled: castigated by the judicial inquiry, the Louvre's director was required to resign, several guards and other employees were disciplined and ultimately the French parliament forced the resignation of the fine arts minister.

But Lepine's men did not find the 'Mona Lisa' or her abductor.

For 15 months a vacant space on the wall of the Salon Carré symbolised France's waning optimism that the lady would return. The four bare hooks held a certain morbid fascination for visitors, some of whom laid bouquets of flowers as if before a shrine. Eventually, resigned to the loss, the Louvre authorities hung a Raphael in her place.

Increasingly dispirited, officers of the Surete and Paris Prefecture pursued various leads through 1911, 1912 and into 1913. Press

Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page

and public interest slowly waned. It seemed that she was gone forever.

And then, in November 1913, more than two years after the theft, an Italian antiques dealer received a scrawled letter at his Florence galleries. Writing from a Paris box number, the sender claimed to possess the genuine 'Mona Lisa' — 'one of the many treasures which, especially in the Napoleonic era, was stolen from Italy'. He wished to sell the painting to the Florentine dealer, Alfredo Geri, thereby restoring it to Italy.

Geri, sceptical but excited, showed the letter to a leading art authority, Giovanni Poggi, director of the prestigious Uffizi Gallery, in Florence. Equally doubtful, Poggi agreed that they must nevertheless explore the remote possibility that this was not a hoax.

Nervous anticipation

There followed weeks of nervous anticipation as letters and telegrams passed between Geri and the mystery man in Paris, negotiating a meeting on Italian soil. They met at last in Geri's Florence galleries on December 10, 1913, when Vincenzo Peruggia, a moustachioed Italian in his early thirties, confessed to the theft and offered to sell the painting for 500,000 lira on condition that it was hung in the Uffizi and never returned to France. Geri agreed but insisted his expert friend examine the painting.

The next day, in Peruggia's room at the Tripoli-Italia hotel (later shrewdly re-named Hotel La Gioconda), Geri and Poggi watched, 'nervous and anxious', as Peruggia drew from under his bed a small, wooden trunk, full of old clothes, tools and other 'wretched objects' which he dumped on the floor. At the bottom of the trunk was a false bottom and under that was a portrait wrapped in red cloth.

Amazingly, Peruggia agreed to accompany the excited Florentines to the Uffizi Gallery, where intimate inspection confirmed Poggi's immediate opinion — this was without doubt the genuine article. Leonardo's masterpiece, painted in Florence, had returned home. As Roy McMullen puts it, 'Romantic mythicizers could not have asked for a more poetic end to the adventure'.

There was no romantic end for Peruggia. Tipped off by Poggi, Italian police arrived to arrest him; pronounced mentally unstable by a Florence tribunal in June 1914, he was sentenced to a year and 15 days, which was reduced on appeal to seven-and-a-half months. As he had been in custody since December, Peruggia was released on July 29, 1914. He died in 1947.

Neither, when the full story was revealed, did the French police have much cause for congratulation. With the glorious benefit of hindsight, journalists pointed out that Peruggia was one of only four carpenters who had actually built the picture's protective box. Detectives knew this — and that he had arrived two hours late, at nine in the morning, at his new workplace on the day of the theft — yet when interviewed by Inspector Brunet, of the Paris Prefecture, in November 1911 he satisfied the policeman with the lame excuse that he must have overslept. Worse still, Brunet neglected to take his fingerprints for comparison against the mark found on the picture frame; but that should have been unnecessary anyway, because his fingerprints were already on record after previous convictions in 1908 and 1909. Finally, he matched the description of the suspect seen throwing away the Louvre doorknob, and his photograph was on police files.

Peruggia claimed to have strolled into the museum early the Monday morning, seized the painting and escaped in the manner described by the witnesses. For more than two years he had kept the 'Mona Lisa' in his specially-built little trunk, just a few hundred yards from the Louvre.

Secret overtures

But why did he steal her? His pious claim to have been prompted by patriotic desire to return the picture to Italy is confounded by his demand for cash from Geri and by the discovery in his Paris lodgings of a diary listing several wealthy art collectors, including Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller. He had made secret overtures to fanatical collectors, offering the famous portrait with 'no questions asked'?

And was Vincenzo Peruggia a lone thief or part of a bigger team? At one stage in his long interrogations with the Florence police he broke down and implicated two other Italians, the Lancelotti brothers, in the actual theft. Later he retracted part of this story; they merely helped him to hide the picture. Arrested by the Paris police, the Lancelottis admitted knowing Peruggia but vehemently denied any complicity in his crime and in April 1914 Judge Drioux dismissed indictments against them for want of evidence.

For many years after Peruggia's arrest others claimed involvement in the theft. Throughout the 1920's one Gabriele d'Annunzio persistently alleged that he had masterminded the coup in which Peruggia was but his tool. Then there was the celebrated British con man Jack Dean, who, in 1933, said he had helped Peruggia steal and hide the portrait, later switching it for a clever forgery which the unsuspecting Italian had taken to Florence; then getting cold feet, Dean had sold the real painting to a Paris dealer as an excellent copy.

Posthumous confession

The most intriguing 'confession' was that of Eduardo do Valfierno, published posthumously in the *Saturday Evening Post* on June 25, 1932. According to Karl Deckar, the eminently respectable journalist who wrote the article, his friend Valfierno recounted the whole story in January 1914 after swearing him to secrecy until after the latter's death. This international swindler extraordinaire persuaded several unscrupulous art collectors throughout the world that he would steal the prized portrait for their secret personal collections; then he engaged three petty crooks, Peruggia and the Lancelotti brothers, to lift the 'Mona Lisa' and hold it for him. When news of the theft reverberated around the world, convincing his shady clients that he meant business, Valfierno moved swiftly to deliver faultless copies executed by the master forger Yves Chaudron and previously secreted abroad. Each greedy client paid a small fortune for what appeared to be the genuine portrait, whereupon Valfierno departed for a life of luxury in North Africa, leaving his dupe Peruggia holding the baby while patiently — and interminably — awaiting further instructions.

It was one of the beautifully classic confidence tricks of all time. But is the story true? As with so many tales surrounding the disappearance of the 'Mona Lisa' perhaps we shall never know.

Today she smiles mysteriously at the constant stream of Louvre visitors, secure behind bullet-proof glass in her own purpose built alcove, protected by the most sophisticated security devices. The very thought of her being stolen again is, as any Frenchman will proudly aver, unimaginable. ■

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Wine Chat with 'Ace'

Making Sense out of Wine Labels



Germany

Those of you who are daunted by foreign wine lables may wish to know a little more about what to look for and what certain terminology or numbers on labels actually means. Let us take a look at German wines first. Wines imported to New Zealand from Germany are invariably white wines and most of these are fairly standard "run of the mill" wines will have the name "Qualitatswein" on the label. Look for it.

There are actually three broad labels of German wine made and marketed in Germany. The lowest tier or level is called simply "Tafelwein" (Tavern wine) or what we know as 'house wine'. This is just a quaffing wine of low strength, no particular origin. It may be blended and may possibly have been chaptalised during the fermentation. (The term chaptalised means that sugar has been added to the fermenting must to raise the sugar content, and thus to compensate for insufficient natural sugar in the grapes caused by lack of sunshine). This is the lowest grade of German wine and it equates with the French Vin du pays. It is quite simply "ordinary wine" and is rarely seen here.

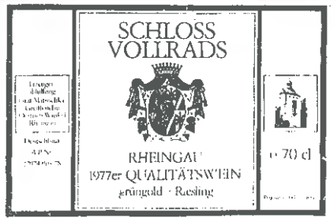
The next level is "Qualitatswein" and some bottles may have "Qualitatswein bestimmer Anbaugebiete" or even "Qualitatswein eines bestimmten Anbaugebietes" (QbA for short) somewhere on the label. This means the wine is "quality wine from a designated area or region". This grade of wine may also be made with added sugar or it may be backblended, a process in which unfermented sweet grape juice is added to the fermented wine to give added freshness, sweetness and flavour. The label may also show the Letters A.P. followed by a number, and this is the official test number given by the German Government to wines which have to pass strict examination by wine experts. The A.P. number will only be found on QbA or QmP wines.

The third tier or level is the "Qualitatswein mit Pradikat" or QmP wine. The "mit Pradikat" term implies wine with "special character or attributes". This wine should all have been made naturally with the natural sugar content of the wine fermenting to provide the alcohol content. The grape sugar content will develop from exposure to the sun and through the natural ripening process. No artificial sugar will have been added. Within this third tier there are graduated levels of quality based on the ripeness and/or sweetness of the grape juice used in its manufacture. These grapes in order of sweetness are (from the lowest) (Kabinett — with a sugar alcohol level of between 9.1-9.6%) Spatlese — (9.8-10.4%) Auslese (10-13%) Beerenauslese (13-15%) and the most expensive Trockenbeerenauslese (15% plus). The last mentioned level is a very luscious and fulsome wine with intensely concentrated flavour yet with the acid to balance the sweetness. It is very expensive because the production is so labour intensive. The grapes are left late on the vines to become affected by edelfaule or noble rot and they are allowed to wither and shrink till almost like raisins. The vast bulk of the water content is thus gone leaving a richly concentrated sugary syrup. These grapes are then hand-picked, pressed and the small amount of juice resulting then fermented slowly to completion resulting in a high alcohol content because of the high sugar level. There is yet another very exclusive German wine but this is only made in certain seasons when conditions are right. This is Eiswein, and as the name implies is made from grapes that have been left to hang on the vines until the grapes become frozen. These grapes are then gathered and pressed while still frozen, and thus because it is only the water content that freezes, the liquid that is pressed from the grapes is a richly concentrated juice full of grape sugar, acid and flavour. Eiswein is also extraordinarily sweet and penetrating in flavour and it has almost limitless keeping capacity. The intensity of Eiswein or Trocken-beerenauslese can be quite unforgettable in taste.

The next thing on German wine labels to be concerned with, is the area where the wine comes from. The main wine growing areas are: Rheinhessen (24%) Rheinpfalz (24%) Mosel-Saar-Ruwer (15%) and Baden (12%). The remaining 25% is shared among the smaller producing areas of Ahr, Franken, Mittelrhein, Nahe, Wurttemberg and Rheingau. All of these wines can be called "Rhine wines" but for consistency and quality the Rheingau region probably produces wines that have the edge over all the other regions. Rheingau wines have more 'cut.'

These wine regions I have listed are known as Gebiet (Region) and these are in turn divided up into Bereich (District or subdistrict) and within these there will be Grosslage (or Grosslagen to use the plural). Each Grosslage is actually a collective group of individual vineyards or estates which are known as Einzellagen. If you find a bottle that has the term Erzeugerabfullung on the label, this indicates that the contents have been "Estate bottled". It equates to the French term "Mis en bouteille au Chateau". Any German winemaker that is proud of his product will be more likely to label his product thus and you can usually expect a good quality wine. Of course you will have to pay a little more for it, but as in everything else, you usually get what you pay for, and good quality wine almost invariably will cost more than average quality.

Generally speaking German labels are well set out and more informative (once you know what to look for) than any other of the European countries marketing wine here in New Zealand.







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First Stop: The Northern Territory

by Alan Wickens I.P.A. No. 1316

Having been blessed with 18 months leave, I headed for Australia to find a couple of months' work before carrying on to Asia. After a month of seemingly endless bus trips, covering about 8,000 kilometres through South Australia, New South Wales, Victoria and Queensland I found myself work in the middle of the Northern Territory.

My new place of residence was Three Ways, a large roadhouse situated 25 kilometres north of Tennant Creek. As the name depicts, Three Ways is at the junction of the Stuart and Barkly Highways (the former between Darwin and Adelaide, the latter between Queensland and the Territory). Three Ways is a major stop off for those travelling on "The Track" as the Stuart Highway is affectionately referred to.

Don't run out of petrol

The Barkly Highway passes through some of the largest cattle stations in the world and traverses some of the flattest ground you will ever see. In some places you can do a 360º turn and have a totally unbroken view of the horizon. You also feel isolation on the Barkly. The closest town, Camoweal (population 50) is 340 kilometres from Three Ways, with only one roadhouse between, at 188 kilometres from Three Ways. There are virtually no other buildings around. Woe betide anybody running out of petrol here!

Heading north, the closest town is Katherine (675 kilometres) with a population of 5,000, and Darwin (1,015 kilometres). There are also various roadhouses and small settlements on the way. Three Ways itself is not as isolated, being situated so close to Tennant Creek.



Shell Road Train at Three Ways

Three Ways is open 24 hours, combining a Shellshop, restaurant, bar, takeaway, motel and caravan park in one. It services both "truckies" and tourists. There are approximately 25 staff employed, living on the premises. It is one of a chain of roadhouses leased by Shell, in the Territory.

Truckies are always recognised by their short hair, blue singlets, blue stubbies and of course, their "road trains". These "trains" are unique to the Outback and consist of a prime mover towing up to three articulated trailers. The largest road trains reach up to 50 metres in length. Without railways, this form of transport is essential to all in the Territory.

Tennant Creek

Tennant Creek was originally no more than a repeater station on the Overland Telegraph line, completed in the 1870's. Once the station was watered, this became a regular stop for cattle drovers. The 1930's brought a boom, with the discovery of gold.

Today, Tennant Creek is still a mining town but is also a main service centre in the Territory. One interesting source of employment is the recently opened horse abbatoir where many a "brumby" or wild horse is slaughtered for export overseas.

The people of Tennant Creek have made a notable effort not to let their isolation limit their sporting activities, with many adaptations. The most notable would have to be the golf course! Here you will find strips of desert bulldozed to provide fairways — not a blade of grass in sight. The "greens" are actually blacks as they consist of packed, oiled dirt. When your ball lands on the green you then rake and smooth a path between your ball and the cup. Some of the more unusual "hazards" to golfers here are snakes, scorpions and the ubiquitous flies.

The Wet and the Dry

The year is divided into the "Wet" and the "Dry" seasons. The Wet extends from October until March and sees the entire annual rainfall, in the form of monsoonal showers and spectacular thunderstorms.

The Wet is also the time of year that sees the number of tourists fall off as flooding sometimes cuts even major roads for several weeks on end.

April sees the tourists back in droves. This year there are expected to be up to 50,000 extra tourists, principally to view Halley's Comet in the clear desert skies.

As the Dry suggests, no rain will fall. Surprisingly temperatures also drop. In winter, the interior experiences severe frosts that give way to "mild" days up to 30ºC.

While I was at Tennant Creek, the temperature never dropped below 25ºC (shade) and would top 40º most days. Playing cricket in 60º sun temperature is quite a trying experience.

Being a semi-desert area the flora and fauna are certainly different to that of New Zealand. In this arid climate the everpresent gum tree rarely reaches the height of its counterparts elsewhere in Australia.



Anthill near Tennant Creek

At groundlevel, the area is host to spinifex, a hardy plant that will cover your legs in scratches in no time (longs or not!). However, if enough rain falls during the Wet, wildflowers will bloom in abundance.

Anthills, three metres high

It is virtually impossible to find an area here without anthills in sight. Those found around Tennant Creek are relatively small however. Much larger anthills are found in the "Top End", further up the track. Here, they easily reach three metres in height. These amazing structures are built so sturdily that they were used in the past, in crushed form as aggregate for road construction.

Vying for the honour of the most populated species is of course the fly. They are everywhere, they're obnoxious and they drive you mad. I prefer the heat any day!

Other interesting creatures are scorpions, snakes and grasshoppers. The rain brings out large numbers of scorpions. Their sting is rarely fatal but will make you quite ill. They were often found in our living quarters at Three Ways.

Snakes, both poisonous and non-poisonous also turn up in the most unlikely places. At Three Ways one day a deadly poisonous King Brown was found in the restaurant kitchen.

Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page

While there, I was also witness to the annual spectacle of grasshopper and flying ant plagues in which they die literally in their millions.

Commonly seen around the area are wild animals such as emus, brumby, donkeys, kangaroos and goannas.

With so much wildlife and domestic cattle around it is hardly surprising that there is such a large number of road mishaps here. Most accidents involve single vehicles hitting an animal. Hardly a night would go by without a car limping into Three Ways with often considerable damage from impact with a "roo" or cattle beast.

Number Three Division

In the course of working night shift I met a number of the local police who would call in for their ritualistic steak sandwich and two hour chat over coffee.

Tennant Creek is the Southern Command of number Three Division, with Headquarters in Darwin. There are about 550 serving in the Northern Territory Police altogether. The Tennant Creek Command covers an area of approximately one third of the Territory.

As the total area of the Territory is about 1.3 million square kilometres, this makes the Tennant Creek Command about 400,000 square kilometres, greater by far than the area of New Zealand.

600km to service a summons

To police this area there is a total of 32 men and women. Most are based in Tennant Creek itself with the remainder in outlying stations up to 600 kilometres away. In order to patrol the area, Tennant Creek and the small one, two man stations are equipped with a number of Four by Four's, utilities, sedans and twin cabs. Almost all patrolling and enquiry work is done by vehicle so you can imagine how tired one would be after serving a summons or making an arrest, travelling up to 600 kilometres return.

The starting salary of Constables is about $A20,000.

Based at Darwin and Alice Springs are aircraft used principally for S.A.R., fisheries duties and urgent priority tasks at outlying stations. There are about 7/8 pilots involved, flying most days of the week. The fisheries duties also involve the use of infrared glasses at night in order to effectively patrol prawn boats in the Gulf of Carpentaria region.

There are no police dogs in the Territory.

Modern aids include the usual computer network linked up both within the Territory and interstate, and radio telephones in the vehicles. The latter enables the night patrol to leave the stations and still maintain phone calls from the public.



Giant Anthill

Camps declared dry

The work here can be as varied as it can be boring. Drunkenness and related offences, especially among the Aboriginal population, would account for most arrests. Other problems arise when the meatworks open each April and 300/400 workers flood back into town. A natural gas pipeline being constructed between Darwin and Alice Springs employs about 500 people. During 1986 construction will be carried out on the Tennant Creek section, with the accompanying influx of workers adding to the Police workload.

The total population of the Territory is about 130,000. About half of them are Aborigines. The same ratio applies in Tennant Creek where about 2,000 Aborigines live in town and outlying camps. With drunkenness such a problem among Aborigines the camps have been declared "dry". Access to alcohol is hardly a problem though, as there is usually a pub or roadhouse within easy driving distance in the area.



Police vehicle Tennant Creek

Few of the Aborigines are employed. Most receive Government benefits and housing. Land rights is a major issue, too complex to discuss in the context of this article. Suffice it to say that recent changes in Land Right Laws have created some considerable friction amongst landowners, mining concerns, the general public of Australia and the Aborigines. The recent handing over of Ayers Rock to the Aborigines is one recent notable example. The whole Aboriginal problem is particularly apparent in volatile areas such as Alice Springs and Katherine.

An unforgiving land

While travelling around in air conditioned comfort aboard modern coaches, it is easy to forget that the arid land of Central Australia, is unforgiving to those who are either foolhardy or just plain unlucky enough to be stranded. A classic example of this occurred in mid-February when six people died on a remote track near Elliot, about 200 kilometres north of Three Ways. Their vehicle had become bogged in the track, which was soggy after recent rain. All six died within 3 kilometres of their vehicle. Temperatures in the open were around 60ºC at the time.

While staying at Three Ways I made a brief trip to Ayers Rock (Uluru). Situated about 1,000 kilometres south of Tennant Creek in a far more desert-like region, Ayers Rock has seen rain on only two occasions in as many years. This year the Wet has had little influence on the "Red Centre" of Australia. Alice Springs has received a total of 4 inches of rain in the past 2½ years and is currently in a severe drought situation.

Climbing Ayers Rock does not require any mountaineering skills. It can be described as a "steep little slog" of about 350 metres. The climb must be made early in the day. By 9.00 a.m. the temperature will have climbed to over 40ºC in the shade. The heat can cause considerable discomfort to anyone stupid enough to climb "The Rock" after the recommended time. In the weeks before I climbed Uluru, an English tourist fell to this death and a young German died of heat exhaustion on top.

Accommodation at Ayers Rock is restricted to the $NZ200 million ultra-modern Yulara township, opened in November 1984. Complete with Yulara Hilton, police station, shops and hotels, Yulara is set about 20 kilometres from Ayers Rock and a slightly greater distance from the majestic Olga Range.

Cheap accommodation can be obtained in Yulara Lodge, a dormitory sytle complex costing $A8.00 a night (swimming pool included).

Apart from Uluru National Park, the Territory contains other world-class attractions, notably Kakadu and Katherine Gorge National Parks, in the Top End.

I'll save visiting them for later on in the year, for now I'm off to Asia for five months. After visiting South-East Asia, China, Taiwan, Japan, and South Korea, it's back for more work in the Territory before going further afield. ■

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The International Conference of Police Women

The International Conference of Police Women, a professional and social gathering of policewomen from all over the world, will be held in Israel on November 2-7, 1986. The conference will be held in Ramat-Gan, the native city of Yona Komemi, an Israeli police woman who died in 1966 in the line of duty.

The conference will be held under the auspices of the Israel National Police and the Municipality of Ramat-Gan, Israel's fifth largest city.

Participants in the conference will be offered a variety of activities as shown in the programme. Policewomen in Israel take equal part in all assignments given to units, and I find it interesting to have an interchange of views and opinions between units. I look forward, in particular, to expanding our horizons and hearing the personal perspectives and professional experiences of foreign policewomen.

I turn to you with a request to join the mission, pass the word to the policewomen under your supervision, explain to them the importance of the matter and encourage them to take part in the conference by asking them to send suggestions for proposed lectures or discussion topics. Co-operation between police forces is essential if this conference is to be a fruitful experience for all of us.

Although the conference is for policewomen, accompanying persons are certainly welcome to join. A special program will be available for them.

I am certain that the representatives of your police department will be able not only to gain much from the conference but also to make a sound contribution to the meeting.

David Kraus
Inspector General
Israel Police Force

Dear Policewoman

On behalf of the Municipality of Ramat Gan, I am happy and honoured to host, in Israel, the International Conference of Police Women in November 1986, in memory of Yona Komemi of the Israel National Police unit in our city, who was killed in the line of duty, 20 years ago.

It is our belief and hope that the gathering of policewomen from all over the world will make possible a challenging exchange of opinions regarding different aspects, of the policewomen's career, wherever she may be.

I hope that at this opportunity you will be able to enjoy the city of Ramat-Gan and the unique beauty of Israel with its various historical, religious and cultural sites.

We look forward to welcoming you in Israel.

Yours sincerely
TAMAR SCHAHAR,
Deputy Mayor, Ramat Gan
and Chairperson of Foreign
Affairs Committee

Dear Colleagues,

The last decades have demonstrated the ever-widening range of occupations and activities, in which women have begun to participate. Even occupations which have traditionally been the exclusive domain of men, have opened varied opportunites for women, and one of the prominent among these is law enforcement.

The challenges modern society has presented to its police forces have demanded ever more sophisticated and scientific methods in the struggle to maintain public order and to safeguard life and property. The new methods have enhanced the opportunities of women to prove what diversity of tasks they are able to fulfill successfully; and nowadays they can be found all over the spectrum of police duties — on the beat, in the laboratory, behind the steering-wheel, in the office, in the court-room, at the computer-desk, etc.

The time has come to take stock of the achievements of women in the service of law enforcement to discuss their present and future contribution to the quality of the service, to exchange ideas and experience and to chart paths towards a more advanced, effective and rewarding integration of women in the police forces. This is what we want to do at the International Conference of Police Women, to be held in Israel, November 2-7, 1986. The Organising Committee of the conference cordially invites you to join us in this undertaking. Attending the conference will give you an opportunity to meet colleagues from all over the world and to take an active part in its deliberations, in a truly international spirit.

You will also have the chance to visit Israel, a young country with an ancient heritage, to explore its historial sites and the holy places, which have witnessed the creation of great cultural and religious values, to follow the diversity of its natural beauty, to observe its social and scientific achievements and — last but not least — to meet its modern and energetic police force.

We look forward to greeting you at the conference.

Your sincerely,
HANAH HIRSCH, Esq.
Legal Advisor,
Israel National Police

Dear Friends and Colleagues

Today we are celebrating the 25th anniversary of the establishment of women's service in the Israel National Police. I had the great privilege of taking part in the building and promoting the development and growth of the Women's Police Unit after ten years of experience at the Israel Defence Forces.

We began by recruiting 24 policewomen, candidates for traffic duties only, who served in the area of Tel Aviv. Today, 25 years later, there are 2865 policewomen in the Israel National Police (which is 17% of the entire police force) serving in almost every capacity, including central and senior posts.

Nothing, however, was handed on a silver plate! Many years passed before policewomen were allowed all the professional and senior command training courses in the force.

One of the central issues which concerned us was whether the policewoman would be able to withstand the emotional and physical strains entailed in the carrying out of her duties, and whether she would agree to take upon herself the various difficulties with regard to irregular working hours, shifts as well as emergency duties. Moreover, how would she cope with her police duties as opposed to her family obligations as a mother and a wife.

We have successfully overcome the challenge due not only to the valuable contribution of the first policewoman serving in our Unit but also to the assistance of our associate-commanders and policemen, no less than our being aware of our equal obligations and privileges.

Let us take this unique opportunity to discuss our mutual aims and to exchange experiences in this important international gathering of policewomen from different parts of the world.

We look forward to welcoming you to Israel at the event!

NAOMI SHADMI
Assistant Commander (Rtd.)
Formerly Commander of Policewomen

Policewoman Yona Komemi

Policewoman Yona Komemi was born in Tel Aviv in 1945, graduated from "Miryam Secondary School", joined the Israel National Police in 1963 and was stationed in Ramat-Gan. On August 29, 1965 Yona was assigned with another policewoman to patrol Bialik Street, the main street in the city.

At 20:30, shots, cries and weeping were suddenly heard from a nearby building. The two policewomen started running towards the house where the shooting was heard and saw a man running across the street.

Constable Yona Komemi started chasing the man when suddenly he turned, aimed his gun at her, fired and hit her and then shot himself.

Yona was seriously wounded and died on the way to the hospital. Since then the municipality of Ramat-Gan, together with the Police Force, holds a yearly ceremony in the memory of Yona Komemi, granting scholarships to policemen and women in the district.

Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page

To commemorate her name, on the 20th anniversary of her death, the Municipality of Ramat-Gan decided to hold an International Conference of Policewomen, in the city of Ramat-Gan.

TENTATIVE PROGRAMME

Sunday, November 2, 1986
Arrival and transfer to hotel, registration
Evening Reception — Informal get-together

Monday, November 3, 1986
Morning Ceremonial Opening
Greetings by: Minister of Police, Inspector General of Police, Mayor of Ramat-Gan
Sessions, discussions and workshops
Afternoon Lectures, discussions and workshops
Evening Social event

Tuesday, November 4, 1986
Morning Tour of Israel National Police Headquarters in Jerusalem with accompanying lectures
Afternoon Tour of Jerusalem
Evening At leisure or home hospitality by Israelis

Wednesday, November 5, 1986
Morning Visit to Israel National Police Training Academy (Shefaram)
Afternoon Tour to the north
Evening Visit to Old Jaffa

Thursday, November 6, 1986
Morning Tour of city of Ramat-Gan
Afternoon Joining the Ramat-Gan Police on duty
Evening Farewell banquet

Tentative Conference Topics

1. Employment of Women in Police
2. Variety of Positions of Women within the Israel National Police and other Police Forces around the World:
   - ★ Patrol
   - ★ Investigation
   - ★ Traffic
   - ★ Communication Centre
   - ★ Prosecution
   - ★ Juvenile Delinquency
   - ★ Crime Laboratories
   - ★ Criminal Intelligence
   - ★ Police Personnel Administration
   - ★ Training
   - ★ Legal Counselling
3. Unique and Problematic Aspects of the Policewomen's job.
4. Women and Crime:
   - ★ Criminality of Women
   - ★ Women as Victims of Crime
   - ★ Violence against Women
   - ★ Women Detention Centres

General Information

Location: Kfar Hamaccabiah, a sport and vocation centre, located in Ramat-Gan, only a few minutes from the heart of Tel-Aviv. Telephone: 03-749711/9

Language: The conference will be conducted in English.

Cancellation Policy: In the event of cancellation, full refund of participation fees may be obtained pending notification to the secretariat up to three months prior to the conference date. A 50% refund will be made up to one month prior to the conference date. No refunds can be made thereafter.

Programme for Accompanying Persons: Registered accompanying persons are invited to attend all social events of the conference. In addition a special touring programme will be arranged to coincide with conference sessions.

Climate: The weather in Ramat-Gan in November is pleasant and sunny during the day and cool at night. Temperatures range between 14 degrees centigrade to 23 degrees centigrade (57°F — 74°F).

Clothing: Informal for all occasions.

Please note: participants are requested to bring with them their national police uniform for a parade of police uniforms at the farewell banquet.

Certificate of Attendance: Will be available during conference period for participants who need proof of attendance for income tax or other purposes.

Information on Travel & Accommodation

Peltours Ltd has been appointed the official travel agent and organiser of the Conference. Peltours' staff will be in attendance at the airport on the official arrival day to meet and assist all participants and arrange transfer to the hotel.

Hotel accommodation has been reserved at the Holiday Village Hotel — Kfar Hamaccabia in Ramat-Gan and participants are being offered a special package for the period of the conference.

In addition to this special package, post conference tours are offered herewith. Peltours will also reserve hotels before and after the Conference and assist in arranging individual tours, car hire, touring in limousines with driver/guide and any other travel requirements.

For futher details and prices, please contact:

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Conference Participation Fee:
Package Proposal (5 nights, 2-6/11/86)
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	Per person in a double room	Single Occupancy of room
Participant	US $425	US $480
Accompanying person	US $335	US $390

An additional US $25 will be requested for late registration after 1-9-85.

PRICE FOR PARTICIPANTS INCLUDES

- ★ Participation in conference sessions
- ★ 5 nights on full board basis at Kfar Habaccabiah Hotel.
- ★ Transfer from Ben-Gurion Airport to the hotel.
- ★ Get-together reception.
- ★ One day in Jerusalem (including visit at Police Headquarters.
- ★ One day tour to the North (including visit to Israel National Police Training Academy at Shefaram).
- ★ Night tour to Old Jaffa.
- ★ One day in the city of Ramat-Gan.
- ★ Farewell banquet.

PRICE FOR ACCOMPANYING PERSONS INCLUDES

- ★ 5 nights on full board basis at Kfar Hamaccabiah Hotel.
- ★ Transfer from Ben-Gurion Airport to the hotel.
- ★ Participation in all social events.
- ★ Tours to coincide with the participants' professional tours and conference sessions.

Extra nights before and after the Conference are offered on bed and breakfast basis at the following rates:

Per night per person in a double room	Single occupancy of room
US $18	US $28

EL AL ISRAEL AIRLINES are the official carriers for the Conference and their offices throughout the world will be at the service of participants for their flight arrangements.

Post Conference Tour

November 7-9, 1986

FRIDAY, 7TH NOVEMBER, 1986:
Early morning departure via the Jordan Valley to Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee. Visit the antiquities and continue to Capernaum and the Mt of Beatitudes, where Christ gave the Sermon on the Mount. Drive to Safed for a visit to the Kabbalist City of Jewish Mysticism for visits to its many synagogues. Wander through the Artists' Colony before continuing to your Kibbutz Guesthouse for overnight and lecture on Kibbutz life.

Overnight: Kubbutz Guesthouse

SATURDAY, 8TH NOVEMBER, 1986
Drive to Nazareth for tour of the Church of the Annunciation and see Mary's well. Continue to Meggido for a visit to the traditional site of the Battle or Armageddon. Travel via the coastal road to Caesarea for a tour of the ancient Roman port city, including the amphitheatre and aquaducts. Arrive in Tel Aviv in the late afternoon.

Overnight: Tel Aviv

SUNDAY, 9TH NOVEMBER, 1986
Departure flight or extension of stay in Israel.

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Continued on next page

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Israel, November 2-7, 1986

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Opposite: Her Majesty, the Commissioner and S/Constable Barry Thompson at the International Police Association display, Museum Royal N.Z. Police College.

The Royal Graduation

by Lawrie P.

When each and every Police officer is accepted for duty in the New Zealand Police he/she swears allegiance to the Queen by her capacity as Queen of New Zealand. The Police have been responsible for the success and security of all Royal visits to New Zealand including the present Queen's seven tours, so it was fitting that Her Majesty spend almost three hours at the New Zealand Police College during the Police centennial year. The occasion was the graduation of the 100th Recruit Wing since the College was established at Trentham in 1956. In addition to the graduation ceremony, Her Majesty unveiled a memorial to those Police members killed by criminal action; opened the Police Museum; watched a short but action packed Police spectacular and lunched with the staff, the graduates and friends.

It was quite obvious to those present and from photographs taken, that the Queen enjoyed her visit to the Police College very much and as a gesture of the occasion, the Centennial year and of the loyal service to her by the Police she granted the College the honour of being called 'THE ROYAL NEW ZEALAND POLICE COLLEGE' as from that date. The weather for the big occasion could be classed as ideal — overcast, quite mild with the slightest of breezes, sufficient only to ruffle the flags.



Foyer display at Royal N.Z. Police College.

The occasion of the Royal visit, 27th February 1986 was also a big day for I.P.A. in New Zealand, because almost everything involved the I.P.A. in one way or another. All the names mentioned are members of I.P.A.

Host for the day and personal escort was Commissioner Ken Thompson, while in charge of the vintage type motorcade was Deputy Commissioner Bryan Gibson. John Thurston was in charge of the organising while Brian Williams was the Graduation Parade Commander — both being ably assisted by Rik Bos. The regular Television commentator had a very competent assistant and advisor in Sherwood Young. The overall centennial celebrations were in the hands of Earl Cooper. A very proud man was museum curator, Barry Thompson who with Roly Hermans has made such a good job of the I.P.A. (Nora Crawford) display stand that the Queen spent some time admiring it. Barry had also played a major part in restoring vintage Police vehicles with Peter Barrowman and Bruce Hutton.

Continued on next page

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LOCKWOOD

Continued from previous page

The Equestrian Team, who led the Royal entourage into the College and performed so well included Greg McManus and Ron Richardson, was organised and under the control of our own Editor, Carole Reidy. But perhaps the star of this team was Dianne Barker with her riding performance on "Wynmalen". The gymnasts who had the crowd holding their breath, were trained and controlled by Rob Tungatt. Assisting with the dog section was Harry Surgenor. Interlopers disguised as members of the Brass band were Phil Benge and John Clark while the Queen's bodyguard included Judy Roessink. Time did not permit the inclusion in the Royal programme of Marion Hamill's fine display of sword dancing with the Pipe Band, however, we saw it later at the Police spectacular.

If I have missed any of our members out, it is not completely my fault — perhaps I shall be more accurate in the Bi-Centennial celebrations!!

On a more sombre note, but still a very proud moment, was the dedication by the Bishop of Wellington and the unveiling by Her Majesty, of the memorial to members of the New Zealand Police who had been murdered in the course of their duty. Last plaque on the memorial bears the name of I.P.A. member Constable Peter William Murphy — the first member of our Section, and we hope the last, to be murdered on duty. Peter Murphy was an old boy of St Bernard's College, Lower Hutt so perhaps it was significant that another old boy of that College, Constable Craig Griffiths was presented with the top prize on this Royal Centennial Graduation.

Perhaps the ultimate honour was Her Majesty congratulating and presenting the International Police Association prize (for behavioural science) to Constable R. B. Joblin. This is the first time that Royalty has had anything to do with I.P.A. in New Zealand and I wonder if this is the first time that an I.P.A. prize has been presented by the Queen.

Some may criticise the pageantry, the polish, the preparations, the parade, the productions, the publicity, the price but those who were there, including Her Majesty and those who saw it all on T.V. will always remember February 27th, 1986.

Well done, New Zealand Police — Well done, I.P.A.



Diane Barker during her performance for Her Majesty.



Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, proud parents of I.P.A. member Constable Peter Murphy beside his memorial plaque.



Te Reo Pirihimana (The voice of the Policeman)



The gymnasts delicately balanced.



Her Majesty escorted by Chief Inspector Williams and Commissioner Thompson Inspects the Parade.



Proud moment for Constable Joblin as he receives the I.P.A Prize.



A farewell salute not often seen in New Zealand.

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NEW ZEALAND POLICE

Centennial Spectacular & Tattoo


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1. Senior Constable Ken Armishaw, Drum Major, New Zealand Police Pipe Band.

2. Warrant Officer Class 1, Roger Carter of the New Zealand Army conducts the Massed Pipe and Brass Bands at Auckland.

3. New Zealand Police Band, Christchurch.

4. & 5. Members of the New Zealand Police Brass Band, in a street parade at Auckland.

6. Detectives Craig Watson and Darrell Stevens, Recruit Hamish McCardle and Constable Marion Hamill, the Centennial Highland Dancers.

7. Constable Fi Brown (left) and Mrs. Wai Dennis, Te Reo Pirihimana (the voice of the Policeman), Christchurch.

8. Constable Phil Kahotea and members perform the Haka.

9. & 10. Te Reo Pirihimana at Dunedin during the street parade in Rotorua.

11. Constables Cathy Aturiri, Wendy Greaves, Moera Brown and others of the Te Reo Pirihimana, Christchurch.


11

NEW ZEALAND POLICE

Centennial Spectacular & Tattoo















1. Commissioner Ken Thompson with the Fairlie Coach, Dunedin
2. & 4. Otago Gold Escort re-enactment.
3. Prisoners taken during Otago Gold Escort Re-enactment.
5. John Osborne and his team of merry men The New Zealand Armed Constabulary Re-enactment Society.
6. & 7. The New Zealand Armed Constabulary Re-enactment Society entertaining the crowds.
8. The Society at Auckland.
9. A unique photograph of the Society at Rotorua.





A whale of a tale...



Tail flukes some 20 feet across lift skyward, flip in almost courteous salute, then slip silently beneath the dark, chill Alaskan waters.
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Al Giddings, the dedicated recorder of li under the sea. Al Giddings, the adventure he chanced his life diving on the wreck the Andrea Doria. Al Giddings, the fil maker; award winning underwater sequenc for Hollywood, including 'The Deep' wit Jacqueline Bisset. Al Giddings, a man wh gets most out of life.

for people who get most out of life.

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NEW ZEALAND POLICE

Centennial Spectacular & Tattoo


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1-7 Members of the Armed Offenders Group under direction of Chief Inspector Joe Dumble at Christchurch. The helicopter's appearance was a thrilling spectacle for the audience.


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8

8-10 The Keystone Cops at Dunedin. The vintage Police vehicles and Sargeant Ron Tungatt's gymnastics caused many hilarious moments.


9


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1. Constables William Phaikle and Dianne Barker of the New Zealand Police Centennary Mounted Section at Christchurch.
2. Constable Graham Endicott-Davies alias "Fred Dagg" and Flash, the tour's show stealer and Mr. Terry Osborne with his mount at Christchurch.
3. Sargent Robin Lloyd with his Police Indian Brave motorcycle.
4. Members of the New Zealand Police Centennary Mounted Section at Dunedin.
5. Mr. Osborne is sent off at Christchurch.
6. The Police Veteran and Vintage Vehicles at Christchurch.



'We congratulate the NZ Police on their Centennial'



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Continued from previous page

The Provincial Police

In 1853 several autonomous Provincial Police Forces were established — all armed. Further arms purchases for equipping these forces were made in 1858, including 120 Irish Constabulary 1840 pattern .66 inch calibre percussion smooth bore carbines and bayonets, and 70 pattern 1844 .66 inch calibre percussion smooth bore saddle ring cavalry carbines.

Auckland Provincial Police armourers had for some time been charged with the storage and maintenance at the capital of arms not only for the Police, but also for the Auckland Militia and Volunteer Forces. On 10 June 1858 over 600 smooth bore muskets, mainly India pattern flintlocks were given to the Auckland Provincial Police by the British 58th Regiment, when they were re-equipped with Enfield rifled muskets. The Auckland Police armourers were ordered to make sound as many as possible, and destroy all those deemed unserviceable.

In 1859 180 Pattern 1853 25 bore (.577 inch calibre) Enfield rifled muskets and bayonets were purchased for the Police.

In 1861 the Otago goldrush prompted the recruitment by the Otago Provincial Government of a contingent of Victorian Police experienced in goldfields law enforcement. Similarly in 1862 another group of Victorian Police was recruited by the Canterbury Provincial Government. These Victorian Police were first equipped with Pattern 1844 cavalry carbines, single shot smooth bore percussion pistols and cavalry swords.



.30in calibre Sharps Rimfire four barrel Derringer. Smallest firearms used by Officers and Detectives of the Provincial Police Forces c1860's.

Manuals of Police Regulations were issued for these separate Provincial Police Forces.

Several extracts can be quoted:—

(a) (From the Canterbury Constabulary Force Regulations of 1 December 1862)
"Each member of the Force will be furnished, at the expense of the (Provincial) Government, with arms, ammunition and appointments according as he may be attached to the Foot or Mounted Division".
(The Canterbury Mounted Police were issued with a sword, pistols and a baton, and the Foot Police with a rifle, sword and baton).

(b) (From the Otago Constabulary Force Regulations of 1 April 1865)
"Each member of the Mounted Police will be issued with a carbine, sword and revolver. Each member of the Foot Police will be issued with a rifle, sword and baton. Water Police will be supplied with requisite arms to enable them to perform their duty efficiently."

(c) These Otago Regulations also stated:
"The Police are armed to enable them successfully to overcome opposition to lawful arrests and to protect themselves against armed interference in the execution of their duty.
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.
The sword and carbine should not be used on ordinary Police duty. The baton, with the addition of the revolver, will generally be sufficient, except on prisoner or gold escort. The arms of an escort are invariably to be loaded and always in a state for instant use. A Police Constable on duty at a goal is only justified in firing on any prisoner attempting to escape, who assaults or resists.
18 rounds of ammunition will be supplied to each man and, in the event of the quantity being unaccounted for, the amount of sixpence for every missing cartridge will be deducted from his pay."
No Constable will ever presume to load or discharge his firearms, unless ordered to do so by his superior officer, or in cases of emergency.

A report to the Select Committee of the Legislative Council of New Zealand in 1864 showed the return of arms and accoutrements of the Otago Constabulary as:
"Received per Silesia in May 1864 —
90 Enfield rifles, 37 Colt Navy revolvers, 6 Sharps revolvers, 12 officers' swords, 25 privates' swords, 150 gunslings, waist belts, cap pouches, muzzle stoppers, frogs, pouch belts, ball bags, cartouche boxes and bayonets with scabbards, 32 revolving carbines.
"In store 6th June 1864 — 2 Enfield and 2 breech loading rifles, 2 carbines, 4 Colts and 1 Sharp's revolver, 13,128 Colts ammunition, 800 Dean and Adams ammunition, 6,678 rifle ammunition, 7 swords and sheaths, 5 bayonets and scabbards, 8 pouch belts, 25 waist and 25 sword belts."



Armed Constabularly Field Force Shawl Party c1870's Napier/Taupo Road. Armed with .577in calibre Snider Enfield Short (sword) Rifles; .450in calibre Adams six shot revolvers, sword bayonets, Bowie knives, Officers with swords.

The Armed Constabulary Force

In October 1867 the Armed Constabulary Act became law, but was not to affect the appointment of Provincial Police under the 1846 Ordinance. This "new" Armed Constabulary Force, whose basic duty was akin to an Army, involving the putting down of rebellion and quelling disturbances was initially involved in the campaigns in the North Island, filling the gap left by the withdrawal of British troops following the adoption of a self-reliant policy by the New Zealand Colonial Government.

In August 1869 a comprehensive return of arms and amunition was prepared for the Select Committee. The return showed the arms and ammunition on issue and in store in the Colony of New Zealand to the Armed Constabulary, Military, Volunteers and Native

Continued on next page

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Arms of the New Zealand Police

by John Osborne

Introduction

In 1788 New Zealand came under the theoretical jurisdiction of the New South Wales authorities. Few firearms were in the hands of native New Zealanders before 1809, but by the end of 1815 the northern Maori Tribes had seen advantages in owning firearms. In 1825 a mounted police force was set up in New South Wales, primarily to combat bush-ranging. The Force consisted of volunteers from British army regiments serving in New South Wales. They were armed with cavalry sabres, flintlock carbines and flintlock horse pistols, such as used by the British Army.

By 1829 every one of the approximately 3,000 warriors in the Bay of Islands area owned at least one musket, some fitted with bayonets. New South Wales Customs records reveal that over 8,000 muskets, 72,500 pounds of gun-powder, 42,500 flints, as well as shot and balls, swords, cartouche boxes, flasks and belts were imported into New Zealand from Australia during the period 1st January 1830 to 8th December 1831. The trading rate for muskets during that period varied between 8 to 25 pigs or 120 to 200 bags of potatoes for one musket, and one good sized pig for 30 musket balls.

This situation led Missionary George Clarke to write:

"The great and grand cry of the natives is who will supply us with muskets, lead and powder. For a musket a New Zealander will make great sacrifices. He will labour hard for many months to obtain his musket, in fact it is his idol, he values it above all he possesses. He will not only part with his slaves for one but even prostitute his children to a diseased sailor for one of these instruments of destruction."

By 1835 the North Island of New Zealand was saturated with firearms; in some areas each boy had two or three and men, ten firearms. Armies of up to 4,000 warriors carrying muskets attacked enemy tribes, making New Zealand a lawless country, frightening and formidable to would-be settlers.

In January 1840 six members of the New South Wales Mounted Police accompanied Captain William Hobson to New Zealand. (They returned to Sydney in April 1842). By July 1841 Governor Hobson had established a Police Magistrate system and the various



Number 1 Division, Armed Constabulary Force Artillery Unit, Napier c1869 with six pounder (2½in) calibre Armstrong Gun and Limber.



4½in Calibre Coehorn Mortar. Largest calibre firearm used by Armed Constabularly Force 1867-1886.

Police Magistrates he had appointed had sworn in a total of 57 New Zealand Policemen. Many of the arms to equip these Police came from the New Zealand Company's stocks. They were surplus British Military arms purchased in England, being mainly India pattern "Brown Bess" .75 inch calibre smooth bore flintlock muskets and bayonets, flintlock smooth bore cavalry saddle ring carbines of various calibres, land and sea service smooth bore flintlock pistols of various calibres and cavalry sabres (1796 pattern).

Grey's Armed Constabulary

In October 1846 Hobson's Police Magistrate system was disbanded with the introduction of an Ordinance to provide for the establishment and maintenance of an Armed Constabulary Force. This Ordinance made it lawful for the Governor to make Regulations respecting the training, arms, accoutrements, clothing and equipment of such an armed Police Force. The Rules and Regulations which were introduced laid down conditions of service, the duties and responsibilities of the Police, and specifically directed that the Police should arrest any person armed with any gun, pistol, hanger, cutlass, bludgeon or offensive weapon showing an intent therewith to commit any felonious act.



Number 1 Division, Armed Constabulary Force Artillery Unit, Napier c1869 with six pounder (2½in) calibre Armstrong Gun and Limber.

In 1851 the Colonial Government purchased 500 11-bore (.75 inch calibre) pattern 1839 and 1842 smooth bore percussion muskets and bayonets to replace the ageing flintlock muskets then in use by the Police and Militia Forces. Surplus flintlocks were sold off to Maoris, but the bayonets were destroyed because it was thought:

"These muskets without bayonets would, as weapons of war, be useless."

Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page

Auxiliaries. These included over 20,000 serviceable rifles and carbines (mainly muzzle-loading percussion Enfield 25 bore — .577 inch calibre), long, medium and sword rifles, and artillery and cavalry carbines, and Terry's 30 bore (.539 inch calibre) percussion breach-loading carbines. There was over 3 million rounds of Enfield rifle ammunition, half a million rounds of Terry's carbine ammunition, almost 900 54-gauge (.442 inch calibre) Adams and 80-gauge (.36 inch calibre) Colt's percussion revolvers, and half a million rounds of revolver ammunition.

Larger fighting pieces (Ordinance) issued to the Armed Constabulary included 6 and 12 pounder Armstrong guns, and Coehorn mortars, as well as several thousand rounds of ordinance ammunition. (This return did not include arms and ammunition in use by the Provincial Police Forces, or privately-owned arms).

Officers in the Armed Constabulary and other Colonial forces, and settlers in the Militia and Volunteers were encouraged by the Colonial Government to purchase their own arms, especially Carbines, revolvers, swords and accoutrements. To maintain uniformity the Government purchased quantities of what were then considered to be the finest arms available through it's agent in London; the Victorian Government; and the New South Wales Police in Sydney. These arms were offered for sale at the same price as the New Zealand Government had paid for them. Some examples are as follows:—

Enfield 25 bore cavalry carbines	£3/-/-
Terry 30 bore Carbines (including bullet mould and slings)	£9/-/-
Deane and Adams 54 gauge revolvers in oak case with accessories	£7/15/-
Adams 54 gauge revolvers	£6/-/-
Adams revolver holsters	6.0d
Cavalry sabres with scabbards, Pattern 1853	£1/1/-
Terry breach-loading Carbine ammunition	10 for 1/-
Adams revolver ammunition	50 for 1/-

On 17 November 1869 a Manual of Rules and Regulations for the Armed Constabulary was issued. It advised that each member of the Force below the rank of Sub-Inspector would be furnished, at the expense of the Government, with arms, ammunition and appointments, according as he may be attached to the Mounted or Foot Constabulary.

The Mounted Constables were provided with a breech-loading rifle or carbine and holster, a revolver and sheath, a sword and steel scabbard, and accessories. The Foot Constables were provided with either a Snider sword rifle or a Snider medium rifle, a bayonet and scabbard, a baton and case, and accessories.

On 16 February 1869 500 medium (Hay pattern) Enfield rifles had been sent to England from Auckland to be converted into Snider patent breech loading .577 inch calibre rifles fitted with triangular bayonets. A quantity of Snider sword (shore) rifles and sword bayonets was also purchased for the Armed Constabulary in 1869.

Fig 1

FORCE	SNIDER CAVALRY CARBINE	SNIDER SWORD RIFLE	REVOLVERS: ADAMS CENTRAL FIRE	REVOLVERS: VARIOUS PERCUSSION	REVOLVERS: CAVALRY SWORDS	AMMUNITION: SNIDER BALL	AMMUNITION: SNIDER BLANK	AMMUNITION: ADAMS C.F. REVOLVER
A.C. FORCE RESERVE	34	784	37	—	37	429855	73029	—
POLICE NORTH ISLAND	21	—	54	9	23	500	—	1031
POLICE SOUTH ISLAND	86	—	148	8	96	1477	—	4495

Abolition of the Provinces Act 1875

With the passage of the Act a Colony-wide New Zealand Constabulary Force was legislated for, which became fully established in mid 1877. It's initial membership comprised 582 men of the Armed Constabulary Force and 330 men of the various Provincial Police Forces. This new Force was organised into a Police branch and a Reserve branch — which was essentially a Field Force — which in cases of emergency would be assisted by the Police Divisions, men for which received training in Company, rifle and skirmishing drill before being transferred to the Police Branch.

In 1878 all rifles and accoutrements on issue to Foot Constables were withdrawn, but Mounted Constables and Detectives remained armed.

On 11th July 1879 an arms and ammunition return was issued for this new body. It separated the Reserve, the North Island Police and the South Island Police. See Fig 1.

The New Zealand Police Force Act and the Defence Force Act 1886

On 1st September 1886 the passage into law of these Acts seperate and distinct Police and Military organisations. The Police thus created was then, and is today, generally unarmed — that is it's members do not carry arms as a matter of routine. Until 1896, however, recruits for the Police were required to be selected exclusively from members of the Permanent Militia and the Permanent Artillery (forerunners of the modern Army), that is they were not officially permitted to be recruited direct from the public. Policemen had, in theory, to have served at least 12 months in the regular Armed Forces, and had, also in theory, to undergo 10 days' Artillery drill each year at coastal defence forts.

The Police Regulations stated that every member of the Police would be furnished with certain arms, ammunition and appointments, depending upon whether he was attached to the Mounted or Foot Police, but the Regulations called for considerable restraint on the use of firearms.

By 1892, the arms and ammunition return for the New Zealand Police read like this. See Fig 2.

By this time rifles were no longer issued to the Police. Carbines and revolvers, with a few swords, were considered adequate.

Firearms of the New Zealand Police since 1900

In 1905 the New Zealand Army was re-equipped. The .303 inch calibre short magazine Lee Enfield Rifle replaced all previous rifles and Carbines. The New Zealand Police took advantage of the relatively new .303 inch calibre magazine Lee Enfield

Continued on next page

Fig 2

NEW ZEALAND POLICE FORCE	SNIDER CAVALRY CARBINES	SWORDS CAVALRY	CENTRAL FIRE REVOLVERS	REVOLVER BALL AMMUNITION	SNIDER COLONIAL BALL AMMUNITION
AUCKLAND	9	1	72	2208	335
CHRISTCHURCH	30	5	100	1627	4136
WAIKATO & EAST COAST	14	1	68	1444	420
WELLINGTON	12	3	63	1138	200
DUNEDIN	33	6	118	1976	799
NELSON & WESTLAND	12	7	50	890	639
WANGANUI	12	2	37	686	259
TOTAL ON ISSUE TO POLICE	122	25	508	9969	6788

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Continued from previous page

10 shot rifles and 5 shot Carbines, which had been brought to New Zealand by troops returning for the Boer War and were then being held in store for use, if the need arose, by the Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch and Dunedin Police.

In the 1880's and 1890's the .450 inch calibre centre-fire Adams M.1872 and Tranter M.1878 6-shot revolvers had been supplemented with 5 and 6 shot Webley .450 inch RIC revolvers, but these were now ageing. With the phasing out of black powder cartridges and the introduction of more powerful smokeless powder cartridges there was a gradual move towards replacing the cumbersome .450 inch calibre revolvers with the new lightweight .32 inch calibre revolvers, especially for Officers and Detectives. Mounted Police, when necessary, continued to be armed with .450 inch calibre revolvers, but the rare occasions on which the Police needed to carry firearms did not warrant the expenditure necessary to re-equip, especially with handguns.

Following the Second World War, the Police upgraded their rifles from New Zealand military supplies, acquiring modern Lithgow-made .303 inch calibre 10 shot short Lee Enfield rifles.

The New Zealand Police followed the New South Wales Police when looking at new hand-guns, however. Officers and Detectives had used the .32 inch calibre revolvers, especially the .32 inch calibre Colt pocket Police positive 6 shot model. In 1932 the New South Wales Police had decided to replace their ageing .450 inch calibre Webley Bulldog revolvers with Webley and Scott .32 inch calibre seven shot semi-automatic pistols (and by 1950 approximately 3,000 were on issue, as well as a variety of other automatic pistols). This move prompted the New Zealand Police to purchase Colt model .32 inch ACP calibre semi-automatic pistols and Browning (FN) model .32 inch ACP calibre semi-automatic pistols. However, once in service these self-loading pistols proved most unsatisfactory due to malfunctioning problems.

Armed Offenders' Squads Arms

With the advent of the Armed Offenders' squads in 1963, a re-evaluation of all Police arms took place. The .32 inch calibre semi-automatic pistols were quickly replaced with Second World War-issue Smith and Wesson Victory model .380 inch calibre 5 inch barrel 6 shot revolvers, obtained from the Royal New Zealand Air Force. These Smith and Wesson revolvers proved most satisfactory, accurate and reliable. The Australian Lithgow-made .303 inch calibre short magazine Lee Enfield Rifle (SMLE) supplemented by the Canadian Long branch-made .303 inch calibre No. 4 Lee Enfield rifle then in use by the Police also proved satisfactory.

By the end of the 1960's the New Zealand Police decided to phase out the .380 inch calibre Smith and Wesson revolvers and .303 inch rifles and replace them with modern



Armed Offender Squad exercise 1980's

arms. A replacement programme began in November 1971, with the introduction of new airweight alloy frame Smith and Wesson, model 12 .38 inch special calibre 2 inch and 4 inch barrel 6 shot revolvers, supplemented from July 1976 with Smith and Wesson airweight model 37 .38 inch special calibre 2 inch barrel 5 shot revolvers. Also introduced were Bruno model ZKK .223 inch calibre bolt action rifles (some fitted with Pecar 4 x 32 rifle scopes) and a few Bruno .22 inch calibre LR rimfire bolt action rifles (also fitted with Pecar 4 x 32 rifle scopes). The old .380 inch calibre Smith and Wesson Victory model revolvers and .303 inch calibre rifles were withdrawn from all Police service by 1976.

The .223 inch calibre Bruno rifle proved unsatisfacory for New Zealand Police use and in February 1980 a further replacement programme was commenced. The new general-issue rifle is now the Sako model Vixen .222 inch calibre bolt action rifle. Since May 1982, some Police on special duties have been issued with heavy barrel Smith and Wesson model 36 .38 inch special calibre 2 inch barrel steel frame 5 shot revolvers.

1984 saw the introduction into the New Zealand Police of the Smith and Wesson model 15 combat masterpiece .357 inch calibre 4 inch barrel 6 shot revolver.

Since 1976 Crime Control Units, Diplomatic Protection and Anti-Terrorist Squads have been established within the Police, and these all point to the recognition of well-organised criminal activity, potential danger to V.I.P's and international terrorism requiring constant vigilance. The Anti-Terrorist Squads are especially armed accordingly.

Dog Handlers' revolvers

In the training of Police dogs the alloy frame airweight Smith and Wesson revolvers proved to be unsatisfactory, as the dogs can bite through the alloy frame in their attempt to disarm the "adversary" in training. Since October 1981 dog handlers have been issued with the Smith and Wesson steel frame model 10/7 .38 inch special calibre 4 inch barrel 6 shot revolver.

Summary

Probably without realising it, I may have given the impression in chronicling the evolution of the use of firearms by the various Police bodies in New Zealand, that there had been a heavy emphasis on the use and availability of firearms by the Police. While it is true that the New Zealand Police has, in the period of 100 years since its formation in 1886, always needed to have firearms available, it has not had much cause to use them. In fact it remains one of the few unarmed Police services in the world, in that firearms are not issued and worn on a regular and routine basis by it's men and women. It is the author's earnest desire that this can remain the case.

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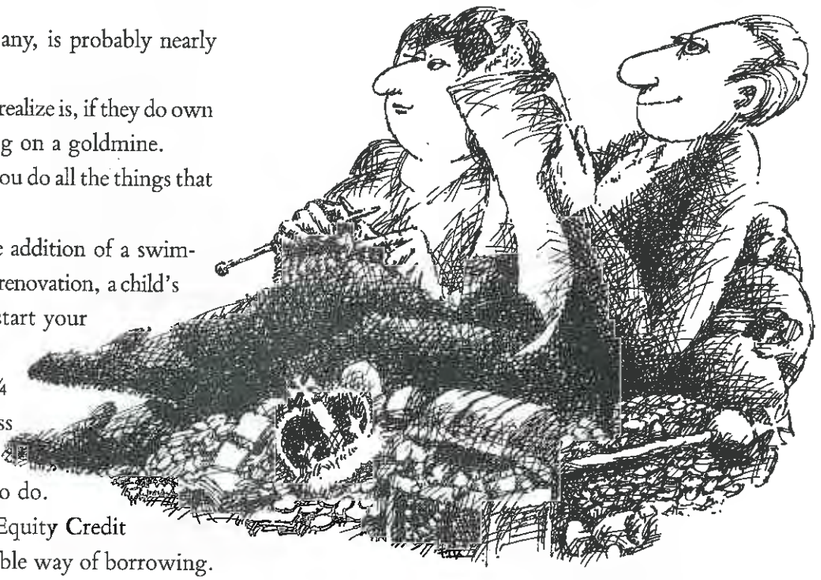

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That which follows is Part I of a report submitted by Detective Sergeant H. E. Knight of Greymouth date 7/11/41. This was found and submitted for publicaton by Jack Spiller of Glen Innes.

NEW ZEALAND POLICE

Police-station: Detective Office Greymouth

Date: 7th November , *1941*

REPORT of Detective Sergeant H. E. Knight , *No.* 2052

relative to ERIC STANLEY GRAHAM, Ages 41 years, married, farmer of Koiterangi (now deceased). Crimes committed

On 8th October 1941 at Koiterangi
did unlawfully kill:—

WILLIAM COOPER. Sergeant No. 2209 stationed at Hokitika
FREDERICK WILLIAM JORDAN. Constable No. 3526 stationed at Hokitika
PERCIVAL CAMPBELL TULLOCK. Constable No. 3039 stationed at Hokitika
EDWARD MARK BEST. Constable No. 2364 stationed at Kanieri

On 8th October 1941 at Koiterangi
did wound with intent to kill:—

GEORGE SACKVILLE RIDLEY. Agricultural Inspector of Christchurch.

On the 9th October 1941 at Koiterangi
did unlawfully kill:—

RICHARD JOHN MAXTON COULSON, farmer of Koiterangi.
GREGORY GEORGE HUTCHISON, sawmill hand of Kanieri.

I respectfully report that investigations and observations on the above matter taken in sequence, are as follows:—

Records show that early in May 1941 Eric Stanley Graham a married farmer, residing on the Main Road in Koiterangi received by registered mail an Impressment Notice issued by the Arms Office at Greymouth in regard to the impressment of .303 calibre rifles under the War Emergency Regulations.

Apparently Graham had noticed newspaper comment in regard to this matter and had mentioned to Constable Best of Kanieri in whose district Koiterangi is situated that he (Graham) would only surrender the barrel of his rifle as it was the only portion of the weapon that was military equipment.

Graham at this time had in his possession three rifles registered under the Arms Act, namely:

.303 calibre rifle
.405 calibre rifle
and .22 calibre rifle

Constable Best reported as on the 17th June, 1941, that under the authority of the Impressment Notice, he had made demand on Graham at Koiterangi for the handing over of the .303 rifle. Graham, however, refused to hand over and refused to disclose the whereabouts of the rifle, but admitted having received the Impressment Notice.

On June 24th, 1941, Best again called on Graham at Koiterangi and Graham refused to hand over saying the rifle had been stolen.

Again on the 30th June, Best called on Graham and Graham stated that the rifle had been stolen and he had not had it in his possession for the past 4½ months. He would not make a statement of any kind, and when Constable Best pointed out his liability to prosecution, Graham said, "Let them prosecute as he did not want to get Best into trouble."

Constable Best reported the foregoing matters relating to May, 17th June, 24th June and the 30th June on his report dated 1st July, 1941, in which he also mentioned the mentality of Graham. This report was returned to the Constable suggesting some of Graham's relatives could assist him to get possession of the rifle.

Constable Best replied by report dated 7th July, 1941, setting out details in respect to Graham and his wife and also Graham's suggestion of neighbours poisoning his cattle, Graham's shooting habits and suggesting that Graham should be prosecuted for failing to hand over his .303 calbire rifle.

A prosecution was Authorised, and Information laid, and on the 15th July, 1941, Constable Best served Graham at Koiterangi with a Summons. Graham then handed over the rifle in question with all numbers and identification filed out. Best reported this on the 16th July, 1941. No evidence was offered on the information that had been laid and this was dismissed.

The above information is obtainable from Arms Office File submitted herewith.

Apparently on the 28th July, 1941, Mrs Dorothy Graham, wife of Eric Stanley Graham, and whose parents reside at Rakaia, Canterbury, was in Christchurch, and desired to replace the .303 rifle that had been impressed, either on her own or her husband's account. She purchased from Clarence Richard Ogier, salesman, in charge of the Sports Department for Ashby Bergh Ltd., Ironmongers, a .44 calibre rifle for £8/10/0, but did not take possession as she had no Permit to Procure, and partly because no ammunition was available for the weapon. Mrs Graham apparently informed the salesman that the Sergeant of Police at Hokitika would not issue her with a Permit as the ammunition was adaptable for a revolver (See Ogier's statement)

About the 8th September, 1941, Mrs Graham was again in Christchurch, and approached the same salesman, Ogier, to purchase from him an old pattern 7mm Mauser Rifle, for £12/0/0. The rifle to be reconditioned and the money paid for the .44 rifle was returned to her and paid as part of the additional price of the Mauser rifle.

The rifle was sent to David Murray, gunsmith, of 154 Deans Street, Christchurch, to be reconditioned, and Murray fitted a better second-hand barrel to the weapon, and together with 35 rounds of mixed suitable ammunition returned it to Ogier.

Mrs Graham had in the meantime purchased 40 rounds of ammunition from Mr Pedder, Salesman for W. H. Tisdall, Sports Dealer. On or about the 19th September, 1941, the reconditioned rifle with the 35 rounds of ammunition was forwarded by Ogier to the Greymouth Branch of Messrs Ashby Bergh Ltd. for delivery to Mrs Graham, who later acknowledged the receipt of the same.

To obtain this rifle Mrs Graham had approached Constable Hyland of Christchurch Arms Office, to issue her with a Permit to Procure, but the request was at first refused. Later acting on Mrs Graham's suggestion, Sergeant Gilligan in charge of the Hokitika Police District, which includes Koiterangi, was communicated with by telephone and he authorised the issue of the necessary Permit to Mrs Graham. With this Mrs Graham

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secured the purchase of the 7mm Mauser rifle and on purchasing obtained Ogier's previous Arms Registration Certificate. The Permit issued by Constable Hyland was later forwarded by Mrs Graham to Hokitika Police Station for Registration, but the matter was referred to Constable Best of Kanieri in whose District Mrs Graham resided. Best returned the Permit requesting the previous Registration papers be supplied to him for Registration purposes. Correspondence passed but the previous Registration papers were not forth coming. On the 26th September, 1941, Constable Best called on Mrs Graham at Koiterangi, and she then informed him that she had purchased the weapon from Messrs Mason Struthers Ltd. and no papers had been given to her.

Best reported this by Report dated 26th September, 1941, and also in this report included his opinion of the mentality of the applicant and her husband. However the File shows Best was instructed to Register the 7mm Mauser to Mrs Dorothy Graham and did so on the 2/10/41.

This therefore left Graham and his wife in possession of the 7mm Mauser rifle, the .405 calibre rifle, and .22 calibre rifle, and they had also obtained some months previously on loan a 12 bore automatic shotgun from one Cyril E. Heaphy of Greymouth.

The above information is available from Mauser Rifle File submitted herewith.

Apparently on the 4th October, 1941, Anker Madsen, a Danish married farmer, whose property adjoins Graham's on the south-east, had made a lengthy signed complaint to Constable Best at Kanieri Police Station, in respect to the conduct of Graham and his wife toward him over a period. This statement included a challenge by Graham to fight made to Madsen in August 1941, and an incident on the 2nd October, 1941, when Mrs Graham had called Madsen names, suggesting he was foreigner and a poisoner. Madsen reported this matter as he feared violence from the behaviour of the Grahams. This statement was signed but not witnessed and later on the 8/10/41 was found on Sergeant Cooper's table at Hokitika with other documents referred to herein.

On the morning of the 7th October, 1941, when driving past Graham's house in his small motor lorry with others, Albert Richard Cropp, Government Deer-culler, residing at Koiterangi, was hailed by Graham. On stopping Graham in an excited manner told Cropp, "That Madsen had been poisoning his cattle and he was going to deal with him." Cropp tried to pacify Graham by saying that he did not think Madsen would do such a thing, but this apparently enraged Graham who then accused Cropp of carrying tales to Madsen, and Graham ordered Cropp to keep off his property. Cropp took the matter so seriously that he warned Madsen of his danger and on the same evening informed Constable Best by telephone and told him he would give him the full particulars if the Constable called on the following day.

On the morning of the 8th October, 1941, Anker Madsen, against whom these threats had been made, and who had been warned by Cropp, was cycling past Graham's home towards the Post Office. Madsen, fearing interference, was carrying a pick handle for protection. Graham hailed him and demanded him to stop but Madsen continued to cycle on. Graham whose face was fully lathered as if for shaving had with him a rifle which he raised to his shoulder and was in the act of pointing it toward Madsen who was cycling away when a neighbouring farmer named Albert John Jamieson, who was motoring past, saw what was occurring and drove his car in between the two men so as to protect Madsen. Madsen under the protection of Jamieson rode to the Post Office and telephoned Constable Best of Kanieri and informed him what had occurred, and waited at the Post Office until the Constable arrived.

Constable Best (in his later statement) drove out to Koiterangi and must have either then or later taken Madsen's statement and went to see Graham. On entering the gateway towards the house Best found that Graham was on the other side of a fence separating the farm portion of the land from the house section and Graham had him covered with a rifle. Graham demanded that Best take his hand out of his pocket. Best had his right hand in his pocket and when he noticed the rifle he remonstrated with Graham for pointing it at him, and Graham made a remark "That so long as he was only pointing the rifle no harm was done" or similar remark.

Best states at the same time Mrs Graham had him covered from the left hand front window of the house with a shotgun. Graham in answer to questions remarked "He had to protect himself from his neighbours". Best states that he discussed matters with Graham for about half an hour and then went to see Madsen from whom he obtained a signed but unwitnessed statement. Cropp was also dealt with in a similar manner and a letter picked up from another farmer named Cropper.

Best apparently with these documents returned to his station at Kanieri picked up the typed statement made to him at the station on the 4th October, 1941, by Madsen, and with these documents drove into Hokitika, and placed the matter before Sergeant William Cooper who had only taken over that station on the 30th September, 1941. The statements handed over by Constable Best were left on Sergeant Cooper's desk where they were found by Det Sgt Davis on the 8/10/41 after the Sergeant's death.

Best stated the Sergeant then instructed him to obtain his automatic pistol, the Sergeant took the one on issue to the Hokitika Police Station himself, and after securing Constables Tulloch and Jordan, the four men drove in Bests's car to Koiterangi. On arrival at the Post Office, apparently so as not to appear in force, Constables Tulloch and Jordan alighted from the car and Constable Best with Sergeant Cooper drove to Graham's house and interviewed both Graham and his wife, whom Best has stated were rational at the time. Graham informed the Sergeant of his suspicions that his cattle were being poisoned.

Sergeant Cooper and Constable Best drove away to interview the suspects Madsen and Cropper. However, in the meantime, Constables Tulloch and Jordan had walked up the road past Graham's and spoken to him and made some remark to the effect that he was having trouble with his cattle. This caused the Grahams to be attracted to watch these two men who were strangers in the district and who continued on and sat on a fence until the return journey of the Sergeant and Best when they rejoined the car. With the four police officers, the car was pulled up at Graham's gate and Sergeant Cooper and Best alighted. Constable Best had apparently left his automatic pistol in the car, with the loading clip detatched and his ammunition in a separate box. On entering the house, Graham was not seen, and on request Mrs Graham sent one of her children to the cow-shed to get him. Graham entered the house by the back door, apparently carrying at least two loaded rifles. He was seen by the Sergeant and Best in the passage with a rifle in his hand.

Sergeant Cooper informed Graham of the replies received to his enquiries from Madsen re the poisoning of the cattle and Graham then stated that the denials received by the Sergeant were falsehoods. The Sergeant then demanded the rifle Graham was carrying, but Graham refused to part with it, saying "He would hand over all arms on leaving the place which he expected to sell, but in the meantime intended to retain the rifle."

The Sergeant apparently at this time attempted to seize the rifle held by Graham and called or waved to Tulloch or Jordan to come in to his assistance. Sergeant then attempted to take the rifle from Graham and was immediately shot in the right forearm completely shattering the bone. Constable Best also attempted to take the rifle and was shot through the right hand several bones being broken and the hand rendered useless. Constables Tulloch and Jordan entered the front door into the passage and were each shot dead by Graham and fell in the passage.

Best made some attempt to go to one of these men who he believed only wounded and was shot by Graham in the lower abdomen and fell with his feet outside the front door and his shoulders inside the door and partly on the bodies of Tulloch and Jordan. The Sergeant then informed Best he would attempt to run for assistance and ran out of the front door along the path towards the road, but was shot as he ran by Graham and fell dead on the pathway midway between the front verandah and the road gate.

Constable Best lay wounded and states he saw Graham go to the Sergeant's body and go through the pockets and ultimately take from them the automatic pistol and the Sergeant's pocket book. Best believed that Graham was searching for the statements he had taken earlier in the day from Madsen and Cropp.

Graham returned to the house and Constable Best continued to call for a Doctor. Graham refused to send for a doctor unless Best made a statement that "The police officers had come to the house with the

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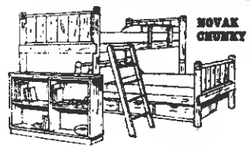

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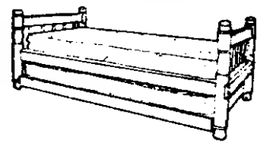

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intention of doing for him." Best consented to make a statement and Mrs Graham got a writing pad, ink and pen and at Best's dictation wrote thereon "I, E.M. Best, intended to murder Stan Graham." When this writing had been done, Mrs Graham raised Best and guided his hand to sign at the foot of the writing she had made "Ted Best".

Having done this, Mrs Graham apparently left the house to obtain, or get some other person to telephone for the doctor.

In the meantime, Albert Richard Cropp, the deer-culler, having heard rifle shots at his home drove down to Graham's gate in his lorry with his .303 rifle in his possession. Cropp could see and hear Best calling from the doorway of the house where he lay seriously injured. Simultaneously with this, Mr George Sackville Ridley, Agricultural Instructor, of Christchurch, who was visiting and lecturing local school teachers, and Mr Thomas James Hornsby, Foreman Carpenter for the Canterbury Education Board, who resides in Greymouth, both pulled up in their respective motor vehicles to visit the Lower Koiterangi School which is situated on the opposite side of the road from Graham's house, about 100 yards west. Mr Ridley was first attracted towards Graham's residence by Mrs Graham who was on the road calling out "Get a doctor". Mr Ridley called Mr Hornsby to him and both approached the house.

Cropp, who had also arrived in his lorry and had heard Best's cries for a doctor, handed over to Mr Ridley his .303 rifle fully loaded, and drove away to the Post Office to telephone for a doctor, but found on arrival this had been done, and Cropp went to Madsen's farm to warn the Madsens. Ridley with this rifle walked to Graham's gateway and then handed the rifle over to Mr Hornsby for Hornsby to cover him while he approached the house to ascertain what had happened. Mrs Graham called out "Put the rifle down", and Hornsby laid it down on the road near the gateway. Ridley went to the house past the body of Sergeant Cooper, and in the doorway saw the bodies of Jordon, Tulloch and Best. In the passage-way of the house, Graham was standing covering Ridley with his rifle. Ridley apparently told Graham he was unarmed and was only seeking to give aid to the injured men. Graham then went out of sight out of the back door and round to the front of the house.

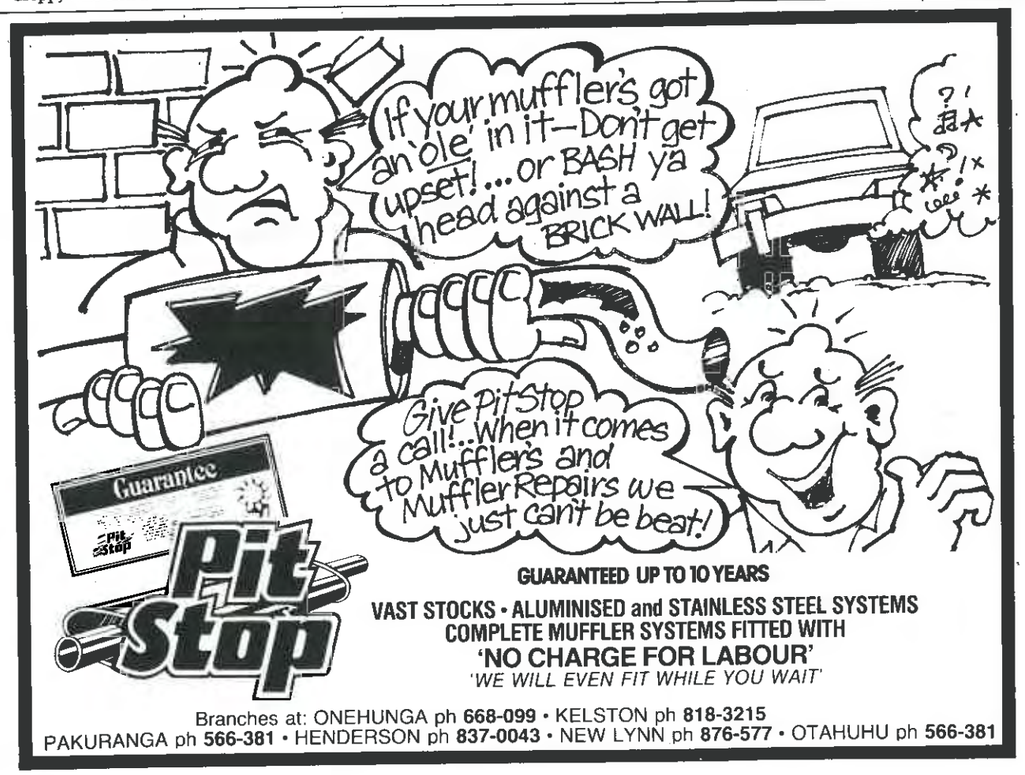
Ridley, believing that he could aid Sergeant Cooper, whom he states was the only one who looked in any way alive, went down the path to the body, and saw Graham standing near Mr Hornsby at the gateway. Ridley ran to the rifle put down on the ground by Hornsby to get possession of it before Graham could. Graham tried to kick the bolt out of the rifle and as he did so Ridley ordered him to leave the rifle alone. Ridley picked the rifle up and Graham then said "If you won't pull the bolt out, take this". Graham then shot Ridley through the left side of the abdomen. Ridley fell and Hornsby went to his assistance, and took him outside the gateway into at first Constable Best's car which had been left standing in the roadway. From this car, Hornsby transferred the injured Ridley to his own motor-truck and drove with him to the Post Office and later transferred Ridley to the ambulance which was some distance along the road.

Doctor Basil Laun Wilson, Medical Superintendent of the Westland Hospital, had arrived at about this time, bringing with him the hospital ambulance which he had stationed down the road until he made examination of the scene at Graham's house. On arrival at the house the doctor soon saw that Sergeant Cooper, Constables Jordan and Tulloch were already dead, and that Constable Best was seriously wounded. Best was removed by the ambulance which was called and into which the injured man Ridley was transferred. Both men were taken to the hospital and treated. Constable Best died on 11/10/41 and Mr Ridley is progressing slowly and may possibly recover. Dr Wilson ordered that the other bodies be left as seen until the arrival of the Police.

Miss Evelyn Pearl Gibson relieving teacher at Koiterangi school on the opposite side of the road had come out on the roadway and was instructed by Mr Ridley before he entered the Graham residence to telephone the Hokitika police. Miss Gibson ran to the Post Office and on being put through to Hokitika states that she spoke to a woman. She explained to this woman what she had seen from the gateway and asked her to endeavour to get police sent out. (This was probably Mrs Cooper, wife of the dead Sergeant).

Miss Smith, Postmistress at Koiterangi Post Office, also communicated with the Hokitika Police and first conveyed the message that "Two policeman were killed and Constable Best wounded, and they were afraid he would be later shot". Miss Smith also communicated with the Greymouth police at 4.35 p.m. on 8/10/41 and at 5.25 p.m. a further telephone message was received from Constable Wallace of Hokitika. The message was conveyed to Sub-Inspector Calwell and he attempted to get in touch with me. I was subsequently told by Constable Scanlon of Greymouth who stopped me returning to Greymouth at 5.40 p.m. and told me that I was wanted urgently. On arrival at the Police Station I was shown the telephone message received and at 5.55 p.m. left in my car with Detective Sergeant Davis, and Inspector Calwell to proceed to Hokitika to learn what further news was obtainable, and then continue to Koiterangi. Senior Sergeant Bonish, with Constables Dickson and Johnson in his car had left a short time before me, but were passed on the road. At 6.20 p.m. we arrived at Hokitika, where we were given what few details Constable Wallace had learned from the telephone messages he had received, these later indicating that Constable Best was lying somewhere about the Graham property wounded. We proceeded at high speed to Koiterangi, a district well-known to me, and I also had a knowledge of Graham's holding.

TO BE CONTINUED



Nora — A Patron among Patrons

The 101 Recruit Wing Graduates

by Lawrie P.



A patron in many organisations is rather an honorary status and apart from an occasional donation or personal appearance is hardly known or noticed.

Since the New Zealand Police College (now the Royal New Zealand Police College) was formed at Trentham, it has been policy to have a person of note as a Patron of each wing. Some have been retired Police officers of all ranks, some local dignatories and even Royalty have graced the list. Women have been amongst the Patrons but until now, not a Policewoman. The completion of the first hundred years of the New Zealand Police coincided with the graduation of the Centennial Recruit Wing. Less than 50 of those years have seen Policewomen in the service. It was, therefore, fitting to start off the second century of the New Zealand Police and the first of the second hundred Recruit Wing, that a Policewoman, who in the course of 34 years of duty,

Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page

won the respect of everyone, her fellow Police persons, the Courts, the legal fraternity, the public, both honest and perhaps dishonest and, of course, the hundreds of people from outside New Zealand as members of I.P.A.

Detective Nora Crawford (Rtd), whose profile was in our June 1984 Journal, has kept her interest in the Police as Secretary of the Auckland Retired Police Officers Club and has continued a very active part in I.P.A. as National Treasurer.

Who then would be more suited to be Patron of the One-oh-one Recruit Wing! Nora accepted the invitation with some trepidation.

The members of the Wing commenced training in November 1985 and spent the Christmas holiday period as their station duty to let the hard worked senior staff have their leave. Soon after returning to the hard slog of study, they met their Patron for the first time for official photographs and for lunch. Within a few short hours, Nora had won the hearts of her foster recruits and she in turn, all doubts now cast aside, were overjoyed with her appointment. Although Nora's home in Auckland is a long way from Porirua, the bonds of friendship were there so while training went on, preparations continued for the graduation and compilation of the Wing magazine.

On Tuesday 29 April, Nora was re-united with her Recruits, for lunch and the official end-of-course lecture by Deputy Commissioner Gibson. That day concluded with the Wing formal dinner, the guest speaker being the new Race Relations Concilliator, Mr Wally Hirsh. And so to Thursday May 1st — May Day to various people, another graduation to some people, "THE" day to the One-Oh-Ones but "SIMPLY FABULOUS" to the Patron. A fine day which started with a blustery wind from the north — the forecast was for a cold southerly change with showers about the middle of the day but neither eventuated, so with the northerly easing to a breeze, the graduation ceremony was held outside on the parade ground.

Lunch with the instructors was first, followed by final briefings and the assembly of official guests. Relatives and friends numbering several hundred took their seats on either side of the dais to make a colourful setting for the 71 men and two women Con-



Colour Party lead off Parade

stables to march onto the parade ground led by the Pipes and Drums of the Police Pipe Band. The official guests including appropriately two retired Policewomen, Nancy Thompson and Glenys Walker, took their places. Nora was then escorted onto the Parade ground by Deputy Commissioner Gibson and following the playing of the National Anthem, was invited to inspect the parade. Nora walked



Inspecting the Parade

through the ranks of each Section escorted in turn by the Section's Instructor. When inspecting the Pipe Band, Nora was delighted to meet three members who had played years



Inspecting the Pipe Band

earlier in the band with her late husband. The Deputy Commissioner then introduced Nora to the gathering with a glowing account of her career as a Detective and of the recognition of Policewomen in the service. In her speech,



Addressing the Wing



Presentation to Constable Klink

Nora spoke of the early days of Policewomen in New Zealand and suggested that the present strength of 300 Policewomen or 6% was not sufficient. Following Commandant Morgan's report, Nora had the pleasure of presenting the prizes, with a special word of congratulations to Constable Klink who won the I.P.A. prize in addition to being the top Recruit. Regretfully neither Policewoman was amongst the prize winners, which is rather rare.

To show their affection for their Patron, the Wing presented Nora with a framed photograph of the whole Wing and College Staff which she thought was absolutely marvellous and was so delighted that she dropped all formalities and gave the presenter a hug and a kiss!

During the afternoon tea that followed and, later, at the Ball that night, Nora met many of the parents, wives and relatives of her Recruits and I am quite certain that Rossmay Terrace will become well known to many of the 101s especially the 25 who were posted to Auckland. The name Nora Crawford will not be just known as the Patron but as a friend and hostess to all 'her' wing.

So the records will show that Recruit Wing No. 101 graduated on 1st May 1986 but let's not forget that they were the first Wing to have a Policewoman as their Patron, their Wing was the first of the second century of the New Zealand Police, the first of the second hundred of Recruit Wings and they will be the first to receive Long Service Medals in the 21st century!!

Well done, Nora — a dedicated, caring and well-loved Patron if ever there was one — truly a Patron among Patrons. ■

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Golfing Corner

by Marilyn Stobie

As earlier reported the North Island Police Golf Champs were held at Lochiel Golf Club, Hamilton, on the 10/11th February, 1986. It was a good turn-out of some 76 entries and the golfers came from most North Island Districts, the furtherest being Wellington and Whangarei. The weather was absolutely perfect and the swimming pool at the Course was well used to soak away the aches and pains. It is a gruelling tournament with 72 holes over two days but the prize table at the end makes it all worth it. For some anyway! Others, well better luck next year. However, the generosity of sponsors made it possible for every player to receive a prize so there was some momento to take home and proudly show off. I bet that some players kept 'mum' over what they got the prize for, though!!! I don't recall seeing such an air shot list before. Most were very explainable but some, well enough said! There was even a classic air shot from an un-named three handicapper but at least he was honest and admitted his error publically!

Another un-named intrepid golfer, who is a native of New Zealand attempted to play a most difficult shot from a very steep hill lie. Shot was played, ball headed towards the correct fairway but our golfer disappeared head first down the bank and out of sight. From that crumpled heap at the bottom of the bank came a great deal of verbal which told us he was un-hurt but I am sure glad I don't speak the native tongue!! Result of shot was near perfect but the dented pride took a wee bit longer to mend.

The overall winner for the 72 hole Gross, was none other than Bruce Burbery with a score of 309. Bruce comes from Tauranga and is a member of their Pennant Team.

The overall winner for the 72 hole Nett was Dennis Mallon from Levin. His score was 281.

Both winners received a $250 food mixer each and with scores like that the prizes were very well deserved.

Other prize winners for the 72 hole divisions were: H. Perenara, N. Jans, I. Patterson, T. Apatu, D. Jones, A. Mills, C. Robinson, D. Hunt, R. Kitto, F. Revell, K. Croudis, M. Maihi-Taniora, J. Cameron. S. Rae, G. Farrell, M. Ngata, P. Rangiheuea and J. Corbett.

Congratulations to all of you and look forward to seeing the winners defending their titles at Wanganui next year.

For my part, I am glad its over but more than pleased with the way the tourney came together and went off without a hitch. I am sure everyone enjoyed the two days and my sincere thanks go to the Committee members who supported me.

Just for the record, I did wear the sponsors clothes and managed to give a reasonable account of being a golfer. Well to be honest — two rounds were good, the other two not worth a mention! I have next year to try again, I guess.

Are golfers really this dedicated?

Husband home late from golf comes under verbal assault from wife once again.

He "I am late again, I really apologise."

She "You and your golf buddy Joe both give me a pain. What's the excuse for today."

He "Nothing but delays all day. Joe had a flat on the way, there was an enormous group waiting to tee off when we arrived, we had a thunder-storm, a hail storm and then Joe dropped dead on the ninth green . . ."

She "JOE DROPPED DEAD."

He "Yup. And after that it was just hit the ball . . . drag Joe . . . hit the ball . . . drag Joe — all the way through the back nine."

Love this one!

On a par three at Pebble Beach Golf Course, a learner who was having her first game turned to her golfing companion and said, "I know we have only played six holes but I am getting a bit tired. What say we stop, as soon as one of us gets a Hole-in-one."

O.K. that's it for this time. Play good golf but if not, remember, there is another day tomorrow. ■

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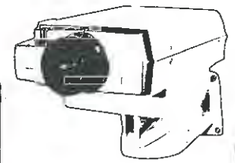



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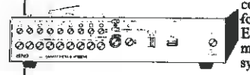

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Islands Under the Sun

Contributed by Darrell Shields

If there's one holiday everyone should experience in their lifetime, it's an island holiday.

For Australians the answer is not on the distant shores of some of the world's most expensive islands — but right here off the Queensland coastline.

There are so many island resorts along the Queensland coast that the choice is difficult. But at least this means there's an island that fits all holiday pockets.

They stretch from Lizard Island in the Far North, south along the length of the Great Barrier Reef and beyond to within a short distance of the Gold Coast and the state capital, Brisbane.

North Stradbroke, with its new Polynesian style Anchorage Village resort is just an hour away by car and boat from the centre of Brisbane.

Moreton Island, just to the north, is a huge sand island with the highest sand mountain in the world.

Tangalooma, the island's resort, offers a get-away-from-it-all holiday just 35 kilometres from Brisbane airport. You'll never find such an idyllic paradise so close to home.

Fraser Island to the north is the largest sand island in the world and boasts some magnificent scenery including rainforests, numerous freshwater lakes, spectacular coloured sand cliffs and miles of white, sandy beaches.

It is home to tropical Orchid Beach Resort, located on the north-eastern tip of the island, overlooking the 32km sweep of Marloo Bay.

Queensland has an island in the sun to suit everyone and the Queensland Government Travel Centres have a magnificent Sunlover Holiday colour brochure listing all the resorts and the attractions.

Heron and Lady Elliot Islands are on the southern tip of the Great Barrier Reef.

They are true coral cays and a haven for countless varieties of marine life, turtles and thousands of sea birds.

There is accommodation for 80 guests on Lady Elliot, varying from tents to cabins with private facilities and cabins without.

Heron Island is known as the place where the world comes to see the Barrier Reef. It too has a range of accommodation to suit all pockets.

North east of Rockhampton, the next major centre, is Great Keppel Island, a favourite for the young at heart with its 17 sandy beaches to enjoy by day and lots of nightlife after dark.

The beautiful Whitsundays are to Queensland what the Greek Islands are to the Mediterranean.

This corner of the Pacific, on the same latitude as Tonga and New Caledonia, offers so much to see and do. There are 74 islands in the Whitsundays alone!

There is an island resort to suit everyone in the Whitsundays.

They all operate their own boats and can be reached also by air, seaplane, light plane or in the case of Hamilton Island, jet from Brisbane, Sydney or Melbourne.

Flights into Proserpine, about 40 minutes from Shute Harbour, also service connections with the islands.

First in the Cumberland Group is Brampton Island which is a magnificent National Park featuring unspoilt bush, tropical foliage and swaying palms.

In contrast, Hamilton and Hayman Island are fast acquiring the style and panache of mini Hawaiis.

Daydream Island and Telford South Molle are extremely popular but less expensive resorts. They are set in equally beautiful surroundings, as is Lindeman Island, a favourite for families with its own adventure bush camp.

Grandparents to grandchildren are assured that there is a perfect holiday combination for them in the Whitsundays.

A new addition to the area is Whitsunday 100 Resort on Long Island, which caters especially for 18 to 35 age group, or simply young at heart.

Numerous boat trips leave everyday from Shute Harbour, many of them calling in at the islands, which also organise their own cruises.

There are scores of uninhabited islands, protected waters and deserted beaches in the area. And all this with the Great Barrier Reef on the doorstep.

Further north, five miles from Townsville, is Magnetic Island so called because it upset Captain Cook's compass back in 1770.

It has a permanent population and many choices of places to stay.

The new star of the north is the Sheraton Breakwater Casino/Hotel in Townsville with magnificent views of Cleveland Bay and Magnetic Island. Optional add on packages are available at the casino at special rates.

Hinchinbrook, between Townsville and Cairns, is the world's largest island national park with miles of beautiful beach.

People looking for a holiday haven select Orpheus to the south, which only accommodates 25 couples at any one time.

While Dunk Island to the north is a truly sophisticated tropical island resort offering the last word in style.

Nearby Bedarra Island, on the other hand, offers the last word in exclusive tropical retreats. It is an oasis of untouched tropical beauty.

Still heading north, Fitzroy Island averages 27 degrees a day all year round. It is ideal for swimming, snorkelling, canoeing and surf skiing.

Green Island, just over the horizon from Cairns, sits right on top of the Great Barrier Reef.

It offers one of the most memorable and popular day trips from Cairns and has excellent accommodation at the Reef Resort.

North of Cooktown is luxurious Lizard Island. It's unique lodge combines the luxury comforts of any good home with the natural surroundings and island lifestyle.

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For those who really can't make up their minds which island to visit, there are two Island hopping packages offered by the Queensland Government Travel Centres through their Sunlover holiday range.

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The lake is only five minutes walk from the premises.

The IPA-house has 3 flats with bedroom, livingroom, kitchen and toilet. At the moment there is only cold water.

General rules

The rented flat may only be used as accommodation for the number of persons who are announced.

Camping and parking of caravans is possible on the premises at a certain rate.

Pets are not allowed on the premises without prior consent.

Before departure from the rented flat the lodger is obliged to clean up the rooms and leave them in the same condition as found at the time of their arrival.



The lodger is liable for all damages in the rented flat as well as for properties lost from the flat. This must be reported to IPA-Region No. 3.

The furnishing must not be altered. Please bring your own bed-linen and towels.

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By acknowledge of the reservation 50% of the rental cost for the first week must be deposited.

At the latest 30 days before the time of arrival the total cost must by paid.

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An IPA membership card with a valid stamp must be presented on request.

During June, July and August the lodger has to leave the flat at 12h Saturday.

The Regional Executive has at a meeting 85-10-19 decided that the rates pro flat and week during the time 1st November to 31st March shall be Skr 200:— due to the increasing cost for heating.

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Victims of Violence

Murder is not the main example of violent crime, writes Dr K. F. M. Pole. He attacks the myths that surround a police surgeon's work

Whenever crimes of violence are mentioned one naturally thinks of homicides. However, these cases are but a minor part of a police surgeon's concern with violence because they are usually domestic tragedies in which the assailant is known and easily found, admits to what he has done and occasionally even gives himself — or herself — up.

Even in straightforward cases the police and the police surgeon have to go through the full routine investigation because the plea in court, may be unexpectedly different. The assailant must be examined in each case as well as the victim, and the police surgeon must never forget to make a note of the assailant's mental state; nowadays this needs particular emphasis when the assailant is often seen by a different doctor because of the fear that otherwise trace evidence may be transferred between the victim and the alleged assailant.

Until the recent mass murders in the course of terrorist acts the number of murder convictions has, over many years, not significantly changed because the defence, often successfully, aims at getting diminished responsibility as consequence of provocation, mental instability or that the defendant — not a strong personality — has acted under the influence of someone else.

I remember here a particularly nasty, sadistic murder in which a girl was lured by a couple who lived in the same house into their flat where she was brutally and apparently senselessly murdered. The husband committed suicide immediately afterwards. The wife claimed successfully that she had acted under his influence and domination; she was convicted of manslaughter and was given a comparatively short prison sentence. She is now free but has left her district.

Suspicious circumstances

Every sudden or unexpected death may raise problems; each time one has to make certain that there are no suspicious circumstances suggested by the body or by the surroundings. It is well to remember the warning by Dr Havard that even a lethal disease may not be the case of that particular death, but that the relatives may have got tired of looking after the chronic patient and put an end to the life which was doomed in the long run anyway; if found out they may claim, and even believe themselves, that it was a case of so-called 'mercy killing'.

On the other hand, circumstances may suggest murder when death was really due to natural causes. In one such case the room looked like the scene of a fight, but there was no sign of anybody else having been in the room. The postmortem examination showed that death was due to a cerebral haemorrhage.

The man thus afflicted had evidently tried in the last moments of consciousness to grab hold of a chair which slipped from his hand falling against the table which, in turn, fell over, taking the tablecloth and the dishes prepared for the next meal with it to the ground. The man died on the floor among the debris.

A pool of blood

In another case I was called to a woman lying on the carpeted floor of her sitting room with her head in a pool of blood. After I had confirmed that life was extinct, photos were taken by the scene-of-crime officer, as is always done in cases where the circumstances appear suspicious; in that way a record of the position in which the body is found, and of all remarkable circumstances, is preserved. In that particular case suspicion was increased by marks on the wall of the sitting room which evidently had been caused by hands covered with blood.

After the photos were taken I obtained permission to turn the body on to its back for futher examination. I might add here, in parenthesis, that the police surgeon has to act in every such case as a member of the team under the direction of the senior officer in charge of the case. Once he is satisfied the life is extinct he must not do anything further without permission which will be given if the doctor is considered to have the necessary experience not to disturb any evidence; otherwise the Home Office pathologist or any other consultant is called to the scene, even at night.

It was only after the late Professor Camps, who knew me from conferences, when we called him at night to tell him about two suspected murders had said on the phone on two occasions, 'Oh, it is you who is there — do deal with the scene and I shall come in the morning to do the post-mortem' that I got, and get, permission to deal with the scene of suspected violent crime, whenever I feel competent to do so.

In the case mentioned, my examination showed that the pool of blood originated from the nose with no sign of injury. Further inquiries told us that the woman, who was in her 70s, had had a nosebleed and felt faint in the hallway. Her husband, himself in his 80s, tried to guide her into the sitting room but she got heavier and heavier for him to support and consequently he braced himself against room walls, and having his hands spattered from her nosebleed, left the marks.

In the end the old man had to let his wife slide to the floor and there she died, as the post-morten showed, from a coronary. My intervention and advice that there was no suspicion of foul play saved calling the Home Office pathologist and the post-mortem was, on the coroner's instruction, carried out by local arrangements.

A third case which might illustrate further what I have been saying was the one of a wife who, aggravated by her rather trying, chronically ailing husband, 'crowned' him with a tin she was holding in her hand; to her dismay he fell back dying, as the post-mortem showed, from a coronary. I cannot now recollect the outcome of the case; I have no doubt that the shock of being hit, even lightly, by the tin aggravated his condition thus contributing to his death, but the wife's action could certainly not be classed as murder.

Premeditated murder

Still, in cases which are clearly premeditated murder it will often need all the efforts of the police, supported by the police surgeon's evidence, to bring the murderer to justice. However, though these cases can be very demanding in skill and in time, they represent only a small percentage of the police surgeon's case load which during the last several years of my activity as divisional police surgeon amounted to an annual average of 400 cases of which, in those days, about 40 per cent were drinking drivers.

In the old days nearly every case of driving under the influence of drink necessitated the police surgeon's attendance at court, but it was only rarely that the behaviour at the wheel was considered violent. Today the presence of the doctor in court is only required in exceptional cases; normally the question of driving with excess alcohol in the blood is decided by the laboratory or even by machine.

However, the results of driving under the influence of drink might be violent and they are still with us. I am thinking here less of accidents which might cause injuries or death than of fights and resistance to arrest which may be very violent and lead to injuries, both of the culprit and arresting officers whom the police surgeon is often called upon to examine.

Not connected with driving but still very often with drink are injuries to the wife or girlfriend. It is surprising what some of these women will put up with. I remember such a case in which extensive bruises were found all over and one eye completely closed by bruising and there were also some bite marks (not so-called lovebites) and hair had been pulled out in handfuls obviously quite lately. When I examined the woman it was evident that hair had also been pulled out on an earlier occasion and I remarked: 'This is not the first

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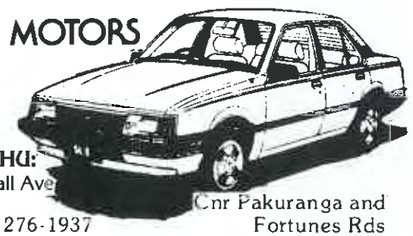

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time you were beaten?' 'No, but it will be the last time' was her reply. 'Keep up your decision,' I said, when I was about to leave.

Withdrew her accusation

I was told later that she had tried to withdraw her accusation but, the photos having been seen by the lower court, she was not allowed to withdraw it pending the hearing in Crown court. Meanwhile the woman went back to the man — she was not married and therefore in no way legally bound to him — and received another bashing. In court he got a prison sentence but even then, so I was told, she visited him in prison and waited for him to return.

But let us return to deaths which may present a puzzle. Here I remember four cases of hanging, each of which gave initially a misleading impression.

One was at first considered a likely murder because the dead man had his wrists fettered behind his back. The case turned out to be one of suicide, in which the victim had wanted to make sure that he would not at the last moment try to free himself; the fetter was secured by a sliding knot which can be put on with the noose already laid round the neck; the man had stood on a chair which he then kicked away to make certain he dangled freely.

Though suicide is no longer a crime I thought I should quote that death is suspicious and violent even though the violence was directed against the man himself rather than against any other person.

Another hanging case impressed at first as suicide but was eventually found to be an accident. The young fellow, well known to be a practical joker, had evidently intended to frighten his young wife with simulated suicide. He accidently slipped on the damp cellar floor where he was found dead; he had everything to live for being recently, happily married, having a good job and a new house.

In the third case a youngster was found dead in the garage, having slipped off the ladder he had been standing on. A noose was round his neck. It seemed to be a case of suicide but for the fact that he had also a cloth round his neck which appeared to have been meant as protection against the noose doing any real damage. This led me to suggest that further inquiries should be made as it looked to me like a case of sexual asphyxia.

That is a perversion in which young men achieve erection by shortness of breath, while at the same exposing themselves — though in our case there was no evidence of this. Further inquiry confirmed my suspicion: the dead youngster had been found by his elder brother who, in an endeavour to save his parents the additional distress, had tidied the clothing and thereby abolished much of the evidence.

The fourth case I am thinking of was the well known one of Sgt Dunn, who killed the husband of his paramour in Germany and then hung up the body to make it look like suicide by hanging. The local post-mortem appeared to confirm death by hanging: Dunn would have got away with it if he had not, in Professor Camps' words, commited the 'unforgivable mistake' of marrying the widow. People thereupon got talking and Prof Camps was called to perform a second post-mortem after exhumation. He found that the cause of death had been a karate blow and the body was hung up afterwards.

Sad bereavement

Deaths which are still a puzzle in spite of much research are the so-called 'cot deaths'. They are a sad bereavement for the parents. Even if it should be true that they are due to suffocation — which has recently been hotly contested — any violence in such accidents is usually not intentional. There is, however, little doubt in my mind that some intentional murders may go undetected as it must be sometimes very difficult, and even impossible, to distinguish such deliberate acts from genuine cot deaths; while every sympathy must be extended to bereaved parents one will therefore watch carefully the circumstances and not rely purely on statements which might be false.

Many crimes are committed by juveniles. Some of them, summarised under the name vandalism, are generally accepted too lightly as the expression of young people's frustration and thus not seen by the public in their full seriousness of crime. But the consequences of vandalism might be very serious as in the case of a youngster throwing stones on to a motorway from the footbridge spanning it, one of the stones penetrating the windscreen of a car and killing the front-seat passenger. Also handbag snatching may lead to serious consequences.

An old lady, a friend of ours, was aware of the attempt and struggled to keep hold of her handbag, whereupon she was pushed and fell into the road under an oncoming car, sustaining severe injuries which necessitated a prolonged stay in hospital.

Relatively harmless

Many crimes of violence may be committed under the influence of drink or drugs, and it must be remembered that even drugs which are relatively harmless in themselves, as is claimed for cannabis, act by divorcing the taker from reality — a strong argument against legalising its use. Drink, too, presents a possible danger, as has been pointed out already, but there is one important difference that it can be enjoyed up to a reasonable limit without doing harm.

Burglarly is one of the most frequent crimes and is always violent, not necessarily against persons but by breaking locks or windows to gain entry. When the intruder meets a person during the burglary, it may well escalate to an assault and even to murder, if the intruder fears he has been recognised. I remember such a case when a woman was woken by two burglars in her bedroom; when she was seen to sit up she was smothered by a nearby cushion.

Cases are known in which eventually a house is set on fire in an attempt to hide a murder and make it look an accidental death in a fire. In some cases the violence the police surgeon is faced with the question what weapon might have been causing the death or injury leading to unconsciousness so that the police have guidelines what they should look for. Even in cases of burglary with no direct violence, the harm done to the victim might be considerable. It may be a long time before they get over the psychological trauma of losing things which may have considerable sentimental value even if their actual value is small. Anyway, just having their privacy invaded is taken badly by most people and if wanton damage is done to their house, flat or room it is, of course, particularly hurtful; any loss or damage must be assessed against the victim's overall situation.

Difficulties faced by Police Surgeons when dealing with cases of child abuse and sex offences

A special group of violent crime is provided by child abuse. This might be anything from neglect and psychological trauma to physical injury leading to permanent invalidity or death. A lot has been said about child abuse recently and I shall therefore confine myself to underlining a few points. Failure to thrive may be done due to neglect but in every case one must make certain that there is not a pathological cause.

Injuries are usually easily interpreted by many present difficulties if accidental and non-accidental injuries are intermingled, as in one case of a little boy who had multiple accidental bruises from a romp with his elder brother but inbetween, unmistakeable cigarette burns which were almost hidden by the bruises. The police surgeon must also never forget, in such a case to inspect the pharynx and ears of any child where less obvious injuries might occur. Ear injuries might be present themselves just as a bleeding ear and taken for an otitis after injury until inspection reveals the injury in a situation in which accidental injuries hardly ever happen.

It must also be emphasised that, while in earlier days doctors and lay people alike were reluctant to believe in non-accidental injuries to children, today suspicion is often aroused too quickly. Of course, every doubtful case has to be fully investigated and is best referred for admission to hospital, but genuine accidents do happen.

While any psychological trauma to a victim must not be overlooked, it must on the other hand be kept in mind that mental trouble itself can lead to violent behaviour, not only from prisoners in secure hospitals and secure units but also on general wards in hospital which might necessitate detention in a locked or, at least, lockable ward.

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Preliminary fostering

In one of my cases a young woman had been told by a specialist that she would never conceive. She applied — and got — a child for adoption which she brought up so well that she and her husband were even allowed a second. During the time of preliminary fostering she became pregnant, but as they were fond of children and could well afford to bring up three children they applied for permission to proceed with the adoption.

'One cannot send back a child one has grown fond of like a parcel,' the prospective mother said and the couple had been such exemplary foster and adoptive parents that this very exceptional permission was granted to them.

Then one day, with the baby in her arms, the young woman slipped on food the dog had spilled from his plate onto the floor and the baby hit his head on the edge of the dining-room table. He cried and was put to bed; when awoken after two hours he appeard drowsy and refused food; the couple felt anxious and called for me, then their family doctor. I sent the baby at once to the hospital under suspicion of a fractured skull but the child died.

The circumstances suggested a classic case of non-accidental injury, but I knew the couple well, saw for myself where the dog food had been cleaned off the floor, and witnessed the grieving distress of them both. I had therefore no doubt about the story being true; the post-mortem confirmed the single fresh fracture in a very well-kept infant. The case ended in the verdict of accidental death with the natural mother and the prospective adoptive mother comforting each other and the coroner comforting them both.

Sexual offences need not be violent: as a matter of fact most of the cases that come the way of the police surgeon may be summarised under the heading of 'unlawful sexual intercourse' in which the girl is a willing and often even enthusiastic partner. She may even consider the inquiry as an intrusion into her private life and remonstrate: 'Why pick on me? Susi and Debby do the same'. This is how frequently from one chance discovery other nasties may arise, so that they often come to the police in bunches. However, though the girls have 'consented' their consent is invalid in law if they are under 16 and thus an offence is committed; the penalty is usually dependant on the age of the girl and of the partner. The situation with boys, at present under the age of 18, is usually similar.

Forbidden relationship

Intercourse with a girl over 16 is an offence only if it takes place without her consent, or if there is a forbidden relationship when it may constitute incest. Intercourse with a woman against her will is 'rape' but any sexual interference against her wish is an offence. Such occurrences are termed 'indecent assaults' and this may cover anything from 'pinching bottoms' through the clothing to heavy petting, kept just short of attempted rape.

All such sex offences needs some sort of supporting evidence if prosecution is to be considered. In manual interference scratch-marks may be found but even full intercourse may not leave any trace if the woman has had infrequent intercourse before. As intercourse with consent is not a crime the argument is usually whether consent was given or could reasonably be presumed or is the unwillingness of the victim could be proved 'beyond reasonable doubt'.

In the old days such proof was an easier task because signs of resistance could usually be found; nowadays coercion is usually through threats, or anyway fear of violence and this leaves no evidence. The behaviour of the alleged victim might provide guidance but is often not enough to sustain court proceedings. However, thorough examination must be done in every such case and often pays off; grouping of any semen found, particularly since the time of its emission can be estimated, is certainly to be taken into account, if it fits the accused rather than the regular boyfriend.

I have mentioned the value of signs of resistance to a violent attack, but even that is not always conclusive. In one such case I was called to the casualty station because a young woman was found half-dead from strangulation tied to a bed in a man's room. There were signs of recent intercourse and the woman said she had been raped. This indeed was the impression until the man was apprehended which was not difficult as his address was obvious.

The story he told was very different. He admitted intercourse but claimed it was with her consent. However, during intercourse she reminded him so much of his wife, who had deserted him, that in a rage he tried to strangle his partner. As a matter of fact he thought he had killed her and was quite willing to plead guilty to attempted murder but he did not want to be considered a sex maniac who raped girls.

Attempted murder

His story was accepted, particularly as it sounded more genuine than the girl's: she could not give a satisfactory explanation why she remained with him after a party when the other guests left, a fact he claimed and she confirmed. The plea of attempted murder probably carried the same penalty as would have been given for rape, but honour was preserved.

Women's organisations often claim that women complaining of sexual assaults should be examined by women only, because a man cannot understand a women's feelings, mentality and consequent suffering. I myself think this argument is false: it would be psychologically wrong to keep a woman away from intimate contact with all men, because one man misbehaved. I can think of few things as reassuring as a man behaving sympathetically and helping in such a situation. However, I would agree that a choice should always be available to any woman who would prefer a woman examiner.

Age of chivalry

As to the possibility of being understanding towards a girl in such cases, I was once told in an argument that being a male and coming from a different age I could not, with the best will, understand the situation fully, to which I replied that if the age was different it was an age of chivalry which enabled me to visualise a man's reaction if a similar sexual offence could happen to his wife or fiancee. There was no further counter-argument.

Supporting evidence need not necessarily be of a medical nature. I remember well the case of a young woman with a regular boy-friend who was raped by a man living in the same house in the flat upstairs. In that case it seemed to be word against word as evidently there were no witnesses; shouting would not have been heard by anyone outside. However, not only was a jersey belonging to the man found in the girl's bedroom, but also a key to her flat was found in the man's possession for which he had no legitimate explanation. These circumstances, together with her evident truthfulness, persuaded the police to take the girl's case to court where the man was found guilty.

This case and another one in which we successfully went to court on behalf of a prostitute show, I think, that we are sympathetic and perservere in every case which gives hope of a successful outcome. But what would be the point of putting a victim through the ordeal of court proceedings and the consequent cross examination if one knows beforehand that the case cannot be upheld? The primary reaction of the alleged victim is of course, not a reliable guide; as in any accident or misfortune there are people who are primarily very upset but later see the situation more objectively while in others the shock takes some time to surface.

I mentioned earlier the need for supporting evidence and I can, in that connection, remember offhand two significant cases. A woman complained that on her way to meet her boyfriend she was raped by a man at knifepoint. She said she actually felt the knife, which he had originally worn strapped to a leg, against her skin and in fear of her life she gave in without a struggle. Thorough examination revealed a small slit in the back of her dress, between the shoulderblades where it could not be self-inflicted and a pinpoint injury to the skin corresponding to it which was suggestive of a pointed knife having penetrated the dress.

As it happens, nine days before, a school-girl had complained that she had been attacked by a man whom she described similarly, adding that he had a knife strapped to one of his legs. Passers by disturbed the man who left without completing the rape he had obviously intended. When the girl got

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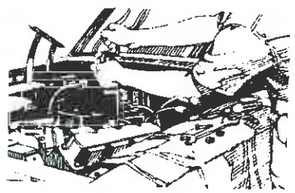

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home and told her story her parents took her to the police station and though I found the hymen intact there was some semen in her vagina. Consequently the stories were taken seriously and policewomen acting as decoys, went to the area.

Assault a policewoman

Nine days later the man appeared and tried to assault a policewoman. The detectives were ready for him; he was arrested and a pointed knife was found strapped to his leg as the two witnesses had described. Thus the case was clinched and he admitted what he had done.

The other case involved a young schoolteacher living in a coastal town. One night, when she could not go to sleep, she went to the beach outside her home to sit and look across the sea. There she was raped by two men. All she could tell of them was that one was tall, the other rather short, and both wore medals or chains round their necks. One of them she managed to wrench off and intended to keep it as evidence, but the assailaint took it from her. She could not give a better description of the men as she had only seen them in the dark.

However, inquiries in the harbour the next morning produced the fact that two South African ships were in harbour at the time, most of the crew were on shore the previous night and almost all of them wore chains with medals round their necks. When the detectives went to the local pub that evening they saw two men sitting together, one much taller than the other and one wore a medal, the other did not. They were taken to the police station as suspects and admitted the crime.

All these cases give the lie to the assertion that the police and male police surgeons do not bother about and are even hostile towards women who complain that they have been raped. The police got a particularly bad press after a case from Thames Valley was shown on television. It was not a genuine case of rape and this was clear from the beginning. Unfortunately the interviewing officer showed that from the onset by the way he questioned the supposed victim; since it was obviously not a genuine complaint it should, of course, never have been shown.

Crass contradictions

In any doubtful case we take the supposed victim's word and complaint seriously and when we have reason to begin doubting it we go on pretending unless and until the woman involves herself in all to crass contradictions or impossibilities. There cannot be any doubt that false allegations do occur and, of course, we have to think of the man as well and of his freedom if he is innocent; in some cases he may be remanded in custody.

Some complaints are evidently false — for example, a girl who alleged that she had been raped in her own bed, which stood against the wall separating her room from that of her sister and brother-in-law who were at the time in bed on the other side of the same wall; she did not offer any explanation why she did not shout for them. The supposed assailant in that case was the lodger and therefore well known to them all.

A different case was that of a married woman who said she had been raped by her dancing partner on the way home from a dance. The brickdust on her clothing confirmed the location described, but she then became overconfident and made the further allegation of buggery. This I could easily dismiss as false since rash cases of buggery (and habitual cases too) can be confirmed from clinical findings. When I put it to her that this last accusation was not in accordance with my findings she admitted that the whole allegation was not true; she had consented to intercourse but did not want her husband to know. We promised not to tell him.

False allegations for one of many reasons are not new. I found such an incident mentioned already by Thomas More (epigrammata 1520, p.70, No. 140 quoted by Paul Turner in the Foreword to the 1972 Folio edition of *Utopia*). As the principal law officer at the time of Henry VIII Thomas More certainly knew what he was talking about and he was not usually given to levity. The quotation reads: 'The lady protests so much that finally the ravisher loses patience. "Now I warn you," he said, "if you don't shut up and lie down at once I'm off." Cowed by this fearful threat the girl immediately lay down. "All right, go ahead," she said, "but remember you forced me into it." '

Less blatant but still false allegations are made today for a variety of reasons, particularly to explain to parents or husbands a late homecoming or to shelter a boyfriend in an unexpected and unwanted pregnancy. Sometimes they are made maliciously to take revenge for somebody's bad behaviour, possibly in a quite different context.

There are also cases where false allegations are made in the belief that they are true. I think of the case in which a woman injured herself extensively but unconsciously during a hysterical fugue and them presented a confabulated story of being injured by two intruders. But there was no sign of any intrusion and though she doubtlessly believed her story to be true, patient questioning, discussion and eventually explanation why her case could not be taken to court resulted in her understanding co-operation, which we usually eventually get from the victim or any relatives.

This I think, gives an outline of all the violent crimes encountered by the police surgeon with one exception, those committed with firearms, which unfortunately are on the increase. I did not mention them because my personal experiences in this field is scanty. The cases I have seen were almost all straightforward, that is all but one. To that I called Professor Camps in the night and even he, when I told him of the circumstances, brought a ballistic expert with him.

Firearm injuries

I should say that only in Northern Ireland have police surgeons knowledge of all the various firearm injuries and the details one can gather from them, including the direction and distance from which the firing took place, the number of shots fired and whether one or more firearm was involved. The answers to those questions are beyond me.

Even so, I hope I have given some insight into the work doctors do for and with the police. The problems we meet are very much like those encountered in general practice and if any doctor ever encounters difficulties with any of them, an experienced police surgeon will always be happy to assist. To the police, I hope to have explained to some extent the way we think and consequently act.■

Courtesy of Police Review
28th June, 1985

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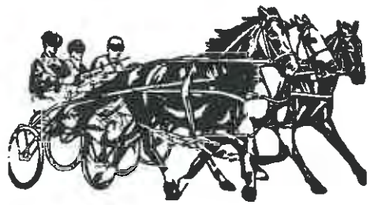

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Tea for two at the Palace

What do you wear when Her Majesty invites you to a Garden Party? Insp. Graham Marsden, who can speak from experience, offers a few hints.

Around January I was asked, as a member of the joint central committee of the Police Federation, whether my wife and I would like to attend a garden party at Buckingham Palace. When I told my wife, she reacted with the same sort of disbelief she shows at my frequent promises to stop smoking, and the matter was filed under 'Domestic, pending,' secondary to the live issues of garden tub-planting, visits of relatives and rambling weekends.

Then one morning in May, we received a buff-coloured envelope bearing the embossed seal of the Lord Chamberlain's office. I would be lying if I said I didn't guess what it contained. Even when you've reached the dizzy heights of the joint central committee it's not every day you hear from the Lord Chamberlain. The envelope was addressed to Mrs Graham Marsden, and the effect on my wife was electric. Suddenly she realised that it was 'on'. She had arrived as a real citizen and her outfit would be crucial.

Gold-edged card

The invitation was on embossed, gold-edged card, about the size of the average paperback and almost as thick. Clearly it was not designed to be torn in half on passing through the Palace gates. The Lord Chamberlain announced the Her Majesty had instructed him to invite Inspector and Mrs Marsden to a Garden Party at Buckingham Palace between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Tuesday, July 19, 1983. This conjured up a marvellous picture of the Queen summoning him to her presence and saying: "I would like Graham and Yvonne Marsden to come to tea. Please make the necessary arrangements.' He had replied, 'Yes, Ma'am' and immediately scurried off to write the invitation. The invitation and the envelope *were* hand-written, which tends, I think, to support my theory.

My wife wasn't the only one concerned about what to wear. Formal dress — ie, 'Windsor greys', uniform or lounge suit — was specified. I at once rejected the third option: under no circumstances was I going to lounge at such an occasion. The 'Windsor greys' received more careful consideration. This apparel was recommended by high-ranking and trusted advisers — 'bags of swank', 'once-in-a-lifetime-experience', 'feel that you're somebody', etc. The scoffers said: 'Don't go in uniform — people will think you're on duty and ask you where the lavatories are.'

I didn't listen to them. I had worn the uniform to earn my livelihood for 26 years and I felt that I had been invited because I was a policeman. I am a uniformed member of the Nottinghamshire Constabulary, I represent the inspectors of No. 4 region nationally on the Police Federation, and I am proud of both jobs. Besides, when would I get another opportunity to give my Long Service Medal an airing? I also decided to take my cane. There was little chance of it being considered provocative at the Palace.

The advice from people-in-the-know was, 'Arrive early, not later than 3.30 p.m.' We hired a taxi from the hotel and gave the driver a windscreen ticket to ensure access. We passed in through the gates and walked with everyone else to the main doors. After a few glances back at the tourists looking in from the other side of the railings, we entered the Palace, walking through some corridors and out onto the gardens, all 52 acres — in the heart of London.

Thousands of people were milling about on the lawn, fairly self-consciously, and we decided to walk down the herbaceous borders. The gardens are marvellously English — grass, delphiniums, sweet peas, ceuphorbia, golden-rod, everything as it should be, Ushers stood ready, but unobtrusively, to dissuade unauthorised cutting-takers.

Early on, my decision to wear uniform was vindicated. Colleagues on the inspectors' central committee had plumped for Windsor greys, as did countless hundreds of others. No doubt all these figures distinguished in their own field, but I was the one who got a salute from the contingent of Metropolitan cadets. My wife (5ft nothing) felt 10ft tall. And I was asked once for directions to the toilets.

There were two military bands under open-sided marquees at opposite ends of the great lawn. We stationed ourselves near the one from the Royal Green Jackets, midway between the tea-marquee for ordinary guests and the Queen's tea tent for the very VIP's.

All eyes were on the rear steps of the Palace, down which the royal party would come. Members of the royal household, Beefeater-type dress, separated the crowd so as to create two lanes of access to the royal tea-tent. These lanes, as if by magic moved themselves across the lawns to the steps, with the result that there were two human corridors down which the royal party would walk.

Handicapper's dream

At 4 p.m. sharp, the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh appeared on the steps and began, separately, to walk to the tea-tent. More people gravitated to the Queen's corridor which, by force of numbers, adopted a half-moon shape, as against the Duke's more or less straight line. The result was a handicapper's dream, as they both arrived simultaneously at the tea-tent.

No disrespect to the Duke, but we joined the Queen's corridor, and my wife, who is fairly small, was propelled to the front by two sympathetic councillors from the Home Counties with whom she had struck up an instant and light-hearted relationship.

Members of the royal household preceded Her Majesty down her corridor of subjects, and every 20 yards-or-so, selected potentially interesting people to be presented.

We were standing next to a much decorated marine commando captain and his wife. They were selected, and the Queen chatted to them about Germany, military training and Scorpion tanks. The captain's wife was awe-struck and speechless but the Queen, with a smile and a word, sought to put her at her ease. My wife, about three feet away, almost fainted, partly because her peach-coloured hat matched the Queen's outfit. The Queen then entered her tea-tent and we retired to ours.

The spread included thinly-sliced bread and butter, savoury sandwiches, ice-cream, chocolate cake and tea from real cups and saucers, or iced coffee. We plumped for a discreet selection and a cup of tea. What else could a policeman do on such a thoroughly British occasion?

Eventually the royal party re-entered the Palace and we left, feeling great after a wonderful day. What concerns us now is: are we expected to invite her back? ■

Courtesy of Police Review
9th September, 1983

Halleys Comet

All of New Zealand have been agog with the news of Halleys Comet and all have been out at night, trying to see this well-reported phenomenon.

As usual there are some quick witted people who make captial out of news headlines.

This gentleman writes: "Sir, it is now apparent that Mr Halley was an un-employed chiropractor and it is equally abvious that his wife own a non-profitable company which manufactured telescopes!

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NEW ZEALAND

Found by Lawrie P.

All that the average person knows about New Zealand is that it is the place where the Maoris come from, that it produces on occasion a particularly fine Rugby team called the All Blacks, and that Canterbury lamb is reared there. But that is all. He does not know that this beautiful country is progressive in every sphere, very patriotic, and that New Zealanders have few superiors so far as generosity, hospitality, and friendliness are concerned. And even though thousands of New Zealanders have never even seen England, to them it is "home."

We hired a car and drove off on a tour down through the North Island. Rotorua, one of New Zealand's famous thermal regions, was to be the first stop; and it lay a hundred and fifty miles further south.

We ran through the green, rolling country covering the first part of the journey, and because of the fenced and hedged fields, the wooded hills and nestling farms, found ourselves comparing it all the time with England. Only in the towns was the similarity lost, and there the influences or comparisons to be drawn were decidedly American, because of the low-fronted shops and houses bordering the wide main streets, the tracery of Neon advertisements, and the smart American cars parked crossways to the pavements.

Rotorua, for all its glamorous reputation, rather disappointed us. It lay surrounded by green hills by the side of hugh Lake Rotorua: a neat little wooden township, plumed with steam from a thousand different geysers and boiling mud pools, and scented with a vague sulphurous smell.

In Auckland we had heard a lot about the fascinating Maori girls who lived in the "pa," or native Maori village there; and had day-dreamed all the way down about the legendary charms of these dusky maidens. Alas for romance! The dusky maidens had never heard of dieting.

There was certainly no lack of hot pools; geysers spouted and steam rose everywhere, from along the borders of the main road, from under public buildings, and mud pools formed countless mud bubbles and burst them again with pretty gurgling noises. But although in the Maori "pa" there were all sorts of weirdly carved houses and totem poles, there was definitely a "touristic" air about the whole place. So we moved on.

Journeying eastward towards Napier our disappointment left us. The road was merely a white streak crossing roughly bridged, turbulent streams, and edged by dark coniferous forests. Farther back lay the mountains streaked with snow. It was real wild and woolly stuff. We had Napier down as a definite call in our itinerary. We went there to feel an earthquake. In 1931, at eleven o'clock one Tuesday morning, Napier suffered the worst earthquake so far as casualties were concerned in the history of New Zealand. For three minutes the earth rocked and shook, and at the end of that time two hundred people lay dying among the debris; an uncounted number lay buried for ever beneath a huge cliff which slid down to the north of the town; the sea had receded, leaving one of the finest yachting grounds in the country no deeper than a kiddies' paddling pool; and the red flower of destructive fire was beginning to lick feverishly through the ruined town.

Today it is a pretty little seaside town with modern buildings of tinted concrete, and a sunny atmosphere. It was during our second eveing there that we had our earthquake wish. Suddenly the window panes began to rattle as if a heavy lorry was passing outside. We hardly realised what was happening until a girl behind us gasped, "It's come" and another exclaimed, "Good heavens!" in a terrified whisper. The vibrations did not last for more than five seconds, and they culminated in a queer sort of bump.

"Oh yes," said the girl at a neighbouring milk bar, next morning, "we often have little 'quakes like that; but to shake the town down again would need an earthquake three times as strong as the one in '31, and if that happened it would be felt in England."

We left Napier next day bound for Wellington, at the most southerly end of the North Island, with a definite sense of relief.

From the North Island we flew across the narrow Cook Straits to the South Island, the little extra it cost us for a plane journey amply repaying us in the time gained over a boat journey. And indeed, New Zealand has found an airway system an admirable way of circumventing poor roads and slow railways. We flew to Blenheim, and drove down through Nelson, Reefton, and Hokitika to the west coast by service car. And what a peerless west coast it is. Only narrow tracks lead through it, and it is doubtful if the mountainous scenery could be better anywhere else in the world.

A few miles back from the sea the high ranges of the Southern Alps rear in a white unbroken chain, topped by the supreme twelve-thousand-foot peak of Mount Cook and its lesser but not less lovely satellite the slim, lion-backed, Tasman. Dense forests cover the lower slopes, and flow in an unbroken swathe — except for the white rushing seams of snow-born rivers — to the sea. And New Zealand bush is a theatrically beautiful midsummer night's dream — woods where fairies and pixies might play. Ferns and mosses, trees and creepers, yellow kowhai and crimson rata weave riotously; there are dim leafy grottos, gnarled trunks, and whispering streams.

One felt there should be monkeys swinging in the trees, snakes curling round the branches and lions roaring in the distance.

But there weren't. Not a sound, in fact, except the occasional liquid notes of the tui or bellbird; for New Zealand has no native wild animals, and no poisonous reptiles or insects.

Unfortunately, however, the early settlers like early settlers in many other countries were completely thickheaded as far as the preservation of their flora and fauna were concerned. Rabbits and red deer were introduced so that the settlers would not lack food, and whenever they felt the need be able to sound the hunting call and chase the good red deer. After a few years therefore, the good red deer were so plentiful that the only chasing necessary was to shoo them away from eating the flowers outside the window-boxes, so destructive were they to the plant life of New Zealand. The bunnies, without a natural enemy to put a damper of their furry happiness, multiplied by millions, and did incalculable damage.

The pioneers then thought they would solve their problems by introducing stoats and weasels so that the rabbits would be kept under, but the wily stoats and weasels discovered that there was no need to hypnotise the wideawake bunnies; it was far easier to trap the native birds and secure their eggs. So today the rabbits flourish the stoats and weasels flourish, the native birds are growing fewer, and the good red deer are phlegmatically chewing their way through acres of the most incredibly beautiful bush country that has ever decorated a portion of the globe. But various societies are taking things in hand; and there is so much loveliness in New Zealand that it seems impossible that it could ever be destroyed.

That was the chief impression we gained during our New Zealand tour — a lovely country inhabited by friedly people.



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The New Zealand Police

Aspects of it's Constitutional Position, Organisation and Morale since 1920

By Graeme Dunstall

By long established convention the Commissioner has independence in enforcing the law and in the disposition of his staff. By the Police Act of 1913, section 3, the Commissioner of Police "shall have the general control of the Force" — a provision repeated by the 1958 Police Act, section 3 (1). Indeed, the Commissioner may have, in theory at least, become more independent since 1958. The 1919 Police Regulations, section 7, contained the important qualificatin: "the Commissioner has, subject to the directions of the Minister, the superintendence and control of the Force".

During the period in which these regulations were in force (1919-50) the extent to which Ministerial "directions" influenced the Commissioners' administration is not clear. Certainly in June 1930 Commissioner M.B. McIlveney applied to retire when the Minister appointed a special Committee to review his dismissal of a Sargeant from the Force. McIlveney had apparently followed the correct procedures. The Minister had followed McIlveney's recommendations that the Sargeant be dismissed. To McIlveney the special Committee had no statutory authority. It called into question his administrative judgement and "the general control of the Force vested in me by statute". McIlveney found himself "unable to recognise the authority of any such appointed tribunal to inquire into the Administration of the Commissioner of Police". For his part, the Minister (Mr. J.G. Cobbe) believed that he had made "a purely administrative direction": the special Committee was merely the Appeal Board provided for by the 1913 Act — but informally because of the circumstances of the Sargeant's case. There was no question of unwarranted political interference. And so the Commissioner's "resignation" was seen as being high-handed — it "could only be regarded as 'holding a pistol' at the Government". McIlveney's application to retire was accepted[1]. And neither the Opposition nor the press disputed the Government's action.[1]

While the Minister might intervene in matters of administration, he did not in matters of law enforcement. This was affirmed by the Minister, Mr. Cobbe, for example, in a case for criminal libel which Commissioner Wohlmann brought against the editor of *Farming First* in 1935. The editor alleged that Wohlmann had "shielded" a Minister from prosecution in a gaming case. Giving evidence, Mr. Cobbe said: "if the Commissioner thinks a prosecution is justified, he takes it. I may venture an opinion". In this case the Commissioner had made his own decision and the Minister "did not interfere with it". For his part Wohlmann affirmed his independence and discretion. In the gaming case "it seemed obviously wrong to prosecute innocent persons on technical grounds. It was thought the ends of justice would not be met by the prosecution of the two principals". After Wohlmann's evidence the editor withdrew any imputation against the Commissioner and pleaded guilty. He was convicted and fined 25.[2]

In the 1959 Police Regulations the provision for Ministerial "direction" was removed. Henceforth (in Section 7 (1)) the Commissioner "shall be responsible for the general administration and control of the police". In December 1963, Commissioner C.L. Spencer spelt out what this meant in practice.[3]

In practice, in comparison with many other Permanent Heads, I do not have a great number of dealings with my Minister on the day to day functioning of my department. The fact is that so long as the Commissioner of Police does not exceed the bounds of his authority and exercises reasonable judgement the ends of justice are best served when there is no attempted political interference in his activities. This is how it has been throughout my term of office. I do not mean from this, however, that I fail to keep my Minister informed on major Police activities.

Practically all policy involves finance, and by and large the line between policy-making and policy-recommending responsibilities is drawn at the limit of the financial delegations made to me under Treasury Instruction B.5. However, there are some matters falling within my financial authority on which I seek Government approval before proceeding. These are matters on which there is likely to be public controversy involving the Government. A recent example was the acquisition of tear gas for harmless disabling purposes in a range of police operations. Any new activities or any substantial alterations to existing Government approvals are also subject to recommendations to the Government, e.g., the recent setting up of a Driving School within the police organisation, and the proposal in due course to adopt a more favourable formula for determining the limit of police strength.

From the mid 1960's, however, "law and order" as a political issue took on new dimensions — and so did the relationship of the Commissioner to the executive. By the mid 1970's, if not before, the question of police "independence" was raised again. In the preceding decade the rates of growth of public order offences had accelerated; public protests against a range of issues grew in number, scale, and violence. During the summer of 1972-73 there was, it seemed, an upsurge of violence throughout New Zealand. The Police Administration decided that a group of Policemen (called the "Task Force") would be specially trained to deal with situations involving physical confrontation with groups seen as potentially violent. In November 1973 and again in February and March 1974 a small Task Force of 15 (and sometimes less) operated in the Auckland District. The situation did not improve. Violence in Auckland became a political issue. On 25 June 1974, Prime Minister Norman Kirk directed that a Task Force of 70 members operate in the Auckland Area.[4] Here it seemed, the disposition of police had become subject to Ministerial direction.

Questions of ministerial responsibility and police independence were raised again in October 1976 when the Police adopted a new policy in dealing with "over-stayers" — a policy that was immediately controversial. Were the police acting under ministerial direction? This was denied, implicitly at least, by the Minister of Police: police investigations into overstayers were based on information received from the Immigration Department. Conversely, was there a lack of necessary ministerial direction? The Christchurch Press asserted, for example: "The Minister of Police cannot instruct the police to ignore law breaking; but he can, and should, instruct the police on the way they go about their job".[5] However an Opposition call for the resignation of the Minister of Police was rejected by the Minister, Mr. McCready. "I'm responsible for the department", he said, "but I'm not responsible for the day-to-day running of it. That's for the Commissioner".[6]

In November 1976 came the "Moyle Affair" which arose out of remarks made by the Prime Minister, Mr. Muldoon, and by Mr. C.J. Moyle in the House of Representatives and as a result of which a Commission of Enquiry was established. Sir Alfred North (as the Commission of Enquiry) was asked to consider nine questions of which at least five borne upon the relationship of the Commissioner to the Executive:

1. What are the present rules of law or practice relating to the access of police files by ministers of the Crown or the disclosure of information contained therein to such ministers?

2. Whether there has been any breach of those rules with respect to any police file relating to the said Hon. Colin James Moyle?

3. What information, if any, relating to the said file or the contents thereof, was given by the police to:
(a) The Prime Minister in the present Government;
(b) The Minister of Police in the present Government;
(c) The Prime Minister in the previous Labour Government;
(d) The Minister of Police in the previous Labour Government;
and if any information was given to any of

Continued on next page

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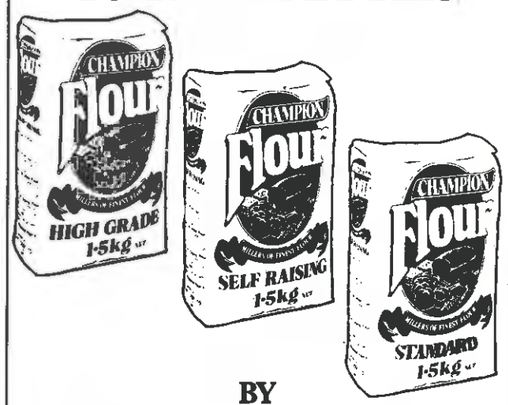

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Continued from previous page

the aforesaid whether such disclosures was proper.

8. What changes, if any in the rules of law or practice relating to the access to police files by ministers of the Crown or the disclosures of information contained therein to such ministers are necessary or desirable?

Initially, only the conclusion of Sir Alfred's report was made public. It was released on 21 December 1976. The findings have been summarised as follows:[7]

1. (a) Sir Alfred reported that he had examined the provision of the Police Act 1958 and the Police Regulations 1959. So far as he could see in the limited time which had been available to him, there were no rules of law or practice in existence relating to access to police files by ministers of the Crown or the disclosure of information contained therein to such ministers.

(b) As Sir Alfred understood the matter, the Commissioner of Police at his discretion might report to his Minister any matter which he regarded of public importance of a nature which should be known to the Minister, particularly any incident relating to the behaviour of a minister of the Crown or, indeed, any member of Parliament.

2. There had been no breach of these reules relating to access to police files with respect to any police file relating to the Hon. C.J. Moyle.

3. (a) Neither the Prime Minister, Mr. Muldoon, nor the Minister of Police, Mr. McCready, received any information relating to the police file or its contents from the police until November 1976. Information was then given to the Prime Minister by Commissioner Burnside.

(b) On 19 June 1975 the Commissioner wrote to Mr. Connelly, then Minister of Police, enclosing a copy of the police file, but it was left to Mr. Connelly to decide how far, if at all, he should take the then Prime Minister into his confidence.

4. The only person who saw any part of the police file at any time was Mr. Connelly, and in Sir Alfred's opinion that disclosure was proper.

8. Sir Alfred did not think that any changes in the rules of law or practice relating to access to police files by Ministers of the Crown or the disclosure of information contained therein were called for.

Nonetheless in September 1977, the Public Issues Committee of the Auckland District Law Society issued a widely publicised report which, amongst other things, expressed concern that *'there has been no indication that those concerned have appreciated the constitutional ramifications of seeking, and making, disclosure to the executive of information contained in police files. As we see it, disclosure other than for the purposes of, or in connection with, law enforcement, or as otherwise expressely authorised by law, is not only unlawful but also tends to threaten the independence of the police from executive interference.'*[8]

To this, the Solicitor-General, Mr. Savage Q.C. replied reiterating what the Commissioner of Police had already pointed out, namely, "that the police conducted themselves in the view of Sir Alfred North with complete propriety."[9] And in an address in December 1977, Mr. Savage remarked, concerning the independence of the police: "it would be many years since any Minister has tried to tell the Police how they were to carry out their duties in the field of law enforcement".[10] Even so in November the Deputy Commissioner felt it necessary to have a paper prepared by the Legal Section of the Police Department on the "Powers of Executive to Direct Police" and it concluded as follows:[11]

(1) Police Officers are not, in ordinary parlance, servants of the Executive but holders of a public office.

(2) The Commissioner of Police and officers under his jurisdiction are responsible in matters of law enforcement to the law and the law alone.

(3) In matters of administration and control as distinct from law enforcement the Police Regulations 1959 impose a duty on the Commissioner to be responsible to the Minister.

(4) In matters of law enforcement the Government cannot direct Police policy nor direct that emphasis be given to certain aspects of policing.

(5) In limited matters relating to the administration and control of government resources (finances, land, buildings, staff) the government of the day does have some measure of control.

(6) The Police Act and Regulations do not affect the points (1) and (5) above and in fact some provisions reinforce the common law position.

Though the Commissioner is not a servant of the Executive, his personal position is in theory very insecure. By the Police Act of 1958, Section 6, the commissioner holds office "during the pleasure of the Governor-General": he can be dismissed with no grounds stated, without right of appeal, and with, no action for wrongful dismissal.[12] In practice however, the Commissioner probably has security of tenure except where he is clearly guilty of grave misconduct or maladministration, or has lost effective control of the Department.

No New Zealand Police Commissioner has been dismissed, and only one since Commissioner Dinnie (1903-1909) has been called upon to resign. This was Commissioner E.H. Compton who resigned in April 1955 following a Commission of Inquiry into the conduct of the Police Force. The Commission (the first major Commission since the Royal Commission on 1909) was appointed in October 1953 to inquire:

(a) whether Commissioner Compton had tapped telephones as a senior detective investigating bookmakers;

(b) whether Commissioner Compton had used police personnel to have certain private work done at his house;

(c) into the conduct of the Police regarding bookmakers, and whether there was any evidence that bookmakers had paid bribes to the detectives;

(d) whether there had been any laxity or irregularity in the enforcement of the licencing laws; and

(e) whether some members of the Police Force had criminal records.

The Commissioner, Sir Robert Kennedy, submitted an interim report on 17 December 1953 concerning (a), (b), and (e).[13] He found that:

(i) Compton had tapped telephones, on his own initiative, once in 1944 or 1945 and once in 1946. (Compton's method of telephone tapping was made illegal in 1948). He found no evidence of any other telephone tapping.

(ii) Compton had had private work done by police personnel — the cost being "about £4".

(iii) It was useful to distinguish between crimes and offences. Regarding crimes, one member of the Police Force had, before enrolment, been convicted of assaults in Japan. But no other member in the Police Force had, before enrolment, been convicted of a crime. Nor had any member in the Force been convicted of a crime since enrolment. Regarding offences, four members in the Force had been convicted of offences after enrolment. Before enrolment, 120 members in the Force had been convicted of traffic offences and 54 convicted of other offences (including being brought before a Children's Court).

Sir Robert commented more generally:[14]

My investigations show that care is taken to make sure all the inquiries directed by the Regulations, and the inquiry as to character and conduct of the candidate is also invarably as thorough as may be...

The standard of integrity is the same for all members of the Police Force, whether they are to be constables on the beat, drivers, or mechanics, and unexceptionable moral character has always been required by the regulations. The number of candidates has varied. At times there has been a waiting list, but not recently. When there is a waiting list an endeavour has been made to accept the best of those qualified. There has, accordingly, been at times some variation in actual standard. During the last four years a candidate with convictions for the equivalent of crime in New Zealand, and four candidates who had been brought before a Children's Court for dishonesty have been accepted. The facts of conviction or otherwise were in each case sufficiently disclosed to enable the acceptance to be an act of fully informed judgment. It is probable that at an earlier date such applications would not have been accepted.

On 23 August 1954, Sir Robert presented his second report. This dealt with the question of whether there had been any laxity or irregularity in the enforcement of the licensing laws. The report was exhaustive

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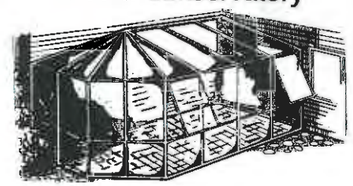
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and detailed. Sir Robert presented evidence which suggested a fair measure of after-hours trading by hotels in many small country towns. In some areas, such as the West Coast, the practice had clearly been long standing. Sir Robert concluded: "It is not as if the police failed to take action when they found after-hours trading, but they did not, by reason of the system of visitation (of hotels) adopted, meet with breeches of the law".

The third and final report of the Commission of Inquiry was presented on 30 November 1954. Again Sir Robert's investigation was as "exhaustive" as he could make it. Yet "no credible evidence has been discovered that any member of the Police Force has received hush money from bookmakers".[16]

The Commission of Inquiry had found no evidence of grave misconduct by Commissioner Compton. Nonetheless the Commissioner's authority in the Force had been undermined — and not just by allegations of personal misconduct. There was a general loss of confidence in his administration. In the ranks this loss of confidence was symbolised by the accelerating rate of resignations.

Year ending 31 March	No of Resignations
1953	67
1954	115
1955	152

By 1955 recruitment was barely keeping pace with wastage.

The deteriorating morale, reflected in the growing number of resignations, had a number or sources. Long standing was resentment over stagnating pay and conditions. Discontent grew over hours of work, transfers and the difficulties of getting housing, retirement and superannuation, travelling allowances and pay margins. While the community at large, and most of the public service in particular, had moved to a 40 hour week, policemen and women still worked at least a 48 hour week and were paid a relatively small overtime allowance in lieu. And compared with conditions for police in other Commonwealth countries, conditions in New Zealand were poor: only in New Zealand, for example, did a policeman have to work for 40 years before he could retire on full superannuation. "Early" retirement at 60 was a long-standing demand of the Police Association. But in the face of growing pressure from the Association, Commissioner Compton was seen as being obstructive.

More than this he seemed to show insensitivity in managing his staff. In 1953, for example he changed a long established policy and refused to re-employ any policeman who had resigned. He sought to dispense with Police Matrons. He decided not to approve the marriage of a member of the Women's Division while she was still in the Force, and indeed to underline the point he transferred a policewoman to a different town, away from her husband who was also in the Force. Nor would he accede to Association pressure to place a Sargeant, who had contracted T.B., on full pay and allowances. In fact this was done by Assistant Commissioner Nalder while Compton was in Australia. To the Association this reversal of policy underlined Compton's lack of judgement.

But dissatisfaction reached a climax with the "Three Sargeant's Case". In july 1953 three Sargeants who were carrying out specialist duties at Police Headquarters were promoted to the rank of Inspector. The promotion of men over the heads of more senior N.C.O.'s caused considerable resentment in the ranks. The validity of the promotion was tested before the Supreme Court which held, on December 18, 1953, that the appointments were ineffective. This decision, closely followed as it was by the first interim report of Sir Robert Kennedy, further eroded Compton's authority.

Finally the Government was forced to act. On 22 December 1954, barely three weeks after Sir Robert Kennedy had presented his final report, the control of the Police Forces was vested in a Commission composed of the Commissioner of Police as Chairman, and two Assistant Commissioners, each of whom shared equal responsibility and authority. As the Annual Report put it, somewhat blandly: "the creation of this Commission was for the purpose of solving administrative problems which were being encountered and to widen the responsibility of Control".[17] But in fact the Commission could only be a temporary measure — as the Government was forced to recognise early in 1955. At a Conference of Officers held in January 1955 — the first such conference to be held since 1952 — a lack of confidence was expressed in Compton's leadership. Moreover the three members of the Commission did not work well together. And so after negotiations with the Government, Commissioner Compton applied to retire voluntarily. The reasons for his resignation were stated clearly by the Prime Minister, Mr. Holland:

It is generally known that before, during, and since the inquiry there has been a considerable amount of discontent. This feeling is still in evidence to some extent. Mr. Compton has found that in the face of these circumstances he has not been able to maintain the authority of his office, and he has accordingly resigned his appointment.[18]

In fact Commissioner Compton was not entirely the maker of his own misfortune. His loss of authority stemmed ultimately from his own rapid promotion to high rank in 1952. The Government which called for his resignation in 1955 had helped to fuel the discontent in 1952-53. In December 1952, Sub-Inspector Compton was promoted to the recently created post of Assistant Commissioner over the heads of some 35 senior officers. He was clearly destined to succeed the ailing Commissioner Young. Compton's promotion broke the convention, which had become established since 1912, that Commissioners were selected from amongst the most senior officers. The (then) Minister of Police, W.H. Fortune, at whose initiative Compton was promoted, was well aware of this convention. He justified his policy thus:[19]

The decision to appoint Mr. Compton was reached only after careful consideration of the claims of all Commissioned Officers in the Police Force. Among those reviewed are some excellent officers, but having regard to what must be the primary consideration, the efficiency and well-being of the Force, it was considered most essential to make an appointment which would give a continuity of policy at Departmental level during the next ten years or so. For a good many years promotion in the Force has been based strictly on seniority, with the inevitable result that men have been reaching the top positions when they are in their sixties, with only a year or so to go before retirement at 65 years of age. Since I have been Minister in Charge of Police I have studied the position carefully and have reached the conclusion that strict adherence to seniority for promotion of Officers is not in the best interests of the Force. We want the best men in the New Zealand Police Force to get to the top while they are still at their best, and that can only be done when promotion is by merit. The Police Regulation governing promotion lays down that education and merit shall be taken into account for promotion and that seniority shall be a determining factor only where other factors are equal. It is on the basis of merit and general suitability for the position that Sub-Inspector Compton has been selected as Assistant Commissioner of Police.

With hindsight it seems clear that frustrated ambition sapped the bonds of loyalty in the Police Force. When Compton became Commissioner in March 1953 he did not receive the full hearted support and cooperation of the Force. His subsequent actions exacerbated resentments. Soon allegations of his serious misconduct reached the press — and hence the Commission of Inquiry.

The appointment of Compton had been seen by the Government as a chance to make changes in the Force. With Compton's resignation it could not select now a Commissioner from amongst the officers already passed over. Instead it turned to a civilian.

Only twice since 1912 has the head of the Police Department been a civilian. In 1930, the Under Secretary for Justice, Mr. R.P. Ward, held the position for a month following the retirement of Commissioner McIlveney. Mr. Ward was followed by Commissioner Wohlmann — the youngest of the Superintendents in 1930 who had been in charge of the most important police district, Auckland. Again, in May 1955, another civilian — the Secretary for Justice, Mr. S.T. Barnett — was appointed to administer the

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Police Department for an indeterminate period. In recognition of the tradition that the office of Commissioner of Police should only be held by a member of the Police Force, the law was ammended. The function of the Commissioner were vested in a Controller-General of Police holding office at pleasure.

During Barnett's tenure of office major changes were initiated in police administration and in pay and conditions. A major operatinal reorganisation was hinted at early in 1958.

However the newly elected Labour Government revoked Mr. Barnett's appointment in June 1958. Control of the Department reverted to a police officer. Superintendent W.S. Brown was promoted over the heads of more senior officers, most of whom were soon to retire. Since Commissioner Spencer (1961-67) there has been an established line of succession — made clear by the appointment of a Deputy Commissioner in 1974. Accordingly the office of Commissioner has not been an ostensibly political appointment, and has not been subject to the changes in political climate — since the sixties at least.

Besides the Commissions already mentioned, there have been two others since 1920 that have inquired into police methods. These Commissions arose out of specific court cases. The first was established in 1941 as a result of comments of the Chief Justice in the case of a young girl prosecuted for having unlawfully permitted an illegal operation to be performed on her. The Commission consisted of a Supreme Court Judge, the Solicitor General, and the President of the New Zealand Law Society. The Commission found no evidence of improper conduct on the part of any police members involved in the case. Indeed the Commissioners commented:[20]

Not only does the girl make no charge of oppressive conduct against the two detectives, but the evidence shows, and the parents admit, that they behaved towards her with consideration, and performed their distasteful and embarrassing task with humanity and understanding.

The second Commission was appointed in 1955 — in the shadow of the Compton affair. A magistrate and two barristers were asked to inquire into the prosecution of two maori youths — Donald James Ruka and Murdoch Campbell Harris. The Commission concluded that:[21]

(a) A detective and an Acting Detective failed to take proper care, and had acted improperly, in carrying out the investigation and in obtaining statements from Ruka and Harris.
(b) Neither Ruka or Harris were assulted or threatened with a hiding by an Acting Detective.
(c) Ruka and Harris had not necessarily committed all the offences with which they were charged.
(d) There was inadequate supervision of the Detective and Acting Detective in the course of their investigation.
(e) The present system of training for the entrants to the Police Force was inadequate and was in need of immediate overhaul.
(f) Not only should facilities for initial and inservice training be improved, but 'safeguards should also be evolved for ensuring that such instruction as is given is understod and assimilated by those whom it is intended to benefit'.
(g) Adequate provision should be made for refresher courses for all police Personnel.

Since the sixties such pressure as there has been for formal Commissions of Inquiry into Police conduct and procedures (and it has been very infrequent) has been generally deflected by the existence of the Ombudsman who was appointed in 1962. The third main inquiry into police methods was undertaken by the Ombudsman, Sir Guy Powles.

In August 1970 he submitted a special report upon complaints he had received against police conduct in Auckland during the visit in January 1970 of the Vice-President of the United States. [22] Essentially the complaints:

(a) Alleged the use of undue voilence amounting to brutality, threats of violence, and indecent language used by policemen of several ranks against demonstrators, onlookers, and passers-by during the demonstrations in Waterloo Quadrant, Auckland, on 15 and 16 January 1970.
(b) Were against the procedures adopted in the general inquiry by the Police Department into its actions during those demonstrations.
(c) Were against the procedures apodted in the investigation of specific individual official complaints lodged with the Police Department arising out of the demonstrations and final dispersal at 11.45pm on 16 January.

The Ombudsman dealt first with questins (b) and (c). He noted that 'the Commissioner had advised the Minister of Police that in his view, while a few members of the Force might have been over-enthusiastic when the order to disperse the crowd was given he was firmly of the opinion that the bulk of the members acted with the restraint and moderation expected of them'. Sir guy thought 'this advice was substantially correct, subject to differing interpretations of the word "over-enthusiastic" '. But he concluded generally that the police inquiry 'did not go as far as circumstances required'.

Regarding the incidents complained of, Sir Guy said 'there was clearly nothing approaching "brutality" as has been alleged'. However he did find grounds for criticism of police conduct. The warning given to the demonstrators 'fell short of what would have been desirable' and 'the police action was a little too fast'. He did not think 'the amount of force used was notably excessive, but with a different operative decision the amount of force necessary to disperse the demonstration could well have been less'. These remarks applied to the actual dispersal of the crowd. They did not apply to the 'subsequent use of force by individual policemen against demonstrators already moving on their way, particularly up Princess Street and into Albert Park'. The Ombudsman found that he had to conclude, on the evidence available to him, that 'some incidents of unprovoked voilence on the part of the policemen' did occur in or near Albert Park. However 'it was not possible to identify any of the policemen concerned, who were few in number. This use of force was, of course, completely improper and reprensible'.

In summary the Ombudsman concluded that:

Some aspects of the police conduct and procedures were open to citicism — namely, the manner of ordering dispersal; the time then permitted for voluntary dispersal; and the incidents in Albert Park. As against this, some of the demonstrators had acted in a deliberately provocative way, and some may well have been determined not to disperse voluntarily.

In the early seventies, as in the mid-1950's, the New Zealand Police Force came under the microscope of official inquires. By and large the Police emerged creditably from such close scrutiny.

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FOOTNOTES:

1. Material for the McIlveney affair drawn from: Police Department, McIlveney, Personal File; and **NZPD** Vol. 224 (1930) pp.86-87, 249-250.
2. See **N.Z. Truth** 5 June 1935.
3. Commissioner C.L. Spencer to The Secretary, Advisory Committee on Higher Salaries in the State Services, 12 December 1963.
4. Inspector R.P. Dallow, 'Street Disorder and Voilence', unpublished paper September 1974.
5. **Christchurch Press,** 23 October 1976, editorial.
6. **Christchurch Press,** 24 December 1976, p.1.
7. I have not seen any copy of Sir Alfred's report, but only versions of it in newspapers. This summary was made by the Public Issues Committee of the Auckland District Law Society, **The Police and the Executive: The 'Moyle Affair' Revisited,** September 1977, pp.3-5.
8. **The Police and the Executive: The 'Moyle Affiar' Revisited,** p.12.
9. **Evening Post,** 15 October 1977.
10. R.C. Savage, 'Address to Cadet Wing Graduation', typescript, 14 December 1977, p.5.
11. D.B. Kerr to Deputy Commissioner, 16 November 1977, 'Powers of Executive to Direct Police',p.1.
12. See **R v Power** (1929) N.Z.L.R. 267 and also **Ridge v Baldwin** (1963) all E.R. 66 at p.71.
13. A.J.H.R. 1954, H.16A. First Interim Report of the Commission of Inquiry Appointed to Inquire Into Certain Matters Relating to the Conduct of Members of the Police Force.
14. **Ibid.** p.19.
15. AJHR, 1954, Hl6B, p.54.
16. AJHR, 1955, Hl6C, p.4.
17. AJHR, 1955, Hl6, Annual Report on the Police Force of the Dominion, p.
18. AJHR, 1955, Hl6D, statement by the Right Hon. The Prime Minister relative to the Retirement of Mr. E.H. Compton, House of Representatives, 19 April.
19. Police Dept., Personal File, E.H. Compton: 'Press Statement by the Hon. W.H. Fortune (December 1952).
20. **New Zealand Police Journal,** Vol.5, (1941) pp.40-41. (the full text of the Commission's report is reprinted).
21. AJHR, 1955, Hl6E, Report of Commission to Inquire into the Prosecution by the Police of Donald James Ruka and Murdoch Campbell Harris.
22. AJHR, 1970, A6A, Special Report of the Ombudsman upon complaints Against Police Conduct. (All subsequent quotation are from this report.)

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AUCKLAND REGION

Responsible for the Auckland and Whangarei Police District areas

Chairman: CAROLE STEWART, 20 Gills Rd, Howick Auckland
Vice-Chairman: GRAEME MUGGERIDGE, 77 Chilcott Rd, Henderson, Auckland.
Secretary: LOVEY REAL, C/- Central Police Station, Auckland.
Treasurer: JEAN BARTON, C/- Watchhouse, Central Police Station, Auckland.
N.E.C. Delegate: GREG McMANUS, 5 Anchor Place, Birkenhead Auckland.

HAWKES BAY REGION

Responsible for the Napier and Gisborne Police District areas

Chairman: TO BE ADVISED
Vice-Chairman: VACANT
Secretary: TO BE ADVISED
Treasurer: MARK DEVON, Police Station, Napier.
Regional Editor: TO BE ADVISED
N.E.C. Delegate: BILL HOLLINSHEAD, 23 Kent Terrace, Taradale.

SOUTHLAND REGION

Responsible for the Invercargill and Dunedin Police District areas

Chairman: KEVIN WALL, P.O. Box 808, Invercargill or 200 Bay Road, Invercargill
Vice-Chairman: Vacant.
Secretary: KEVIN WALL, P.O. Box 808, Invercargill or 200 Bay Road, Invercargill.
Treasurer: KEVIN WALL, P.O. Box 808, Invercargill.
N.E.C. Delegate: E. L. KELLAS, C/- Police Station, Portobello.

WELLINGTON REGION

Responsible for the Wellington and Palmerston North Police District areas

Chairman: JOHN CLARK, Police National H.Q., 180 Molesworth Street, Wellington
Vice-Chairman: PETER BARROWMAN, Police Garage, Wellington Central Police Station, P.O. Box 693, Wellington
Secretary: KEN MARSH, Transport Section, P.O. Box 693, Wellington.
Treasurer: PETER HUNTER, Parliament Police Diplomatic Protection Squad, P.O. Box 693, Wellington.
Regional Editor: ROLY HERMANS, Police Station, P.O. Box 693, Wellington
N.E.C. Delegate: BRIAN DAW, Police National H.Q., Private Bag, Wellington.

WAIKATO/BAY OF PLENTY REGION

Responsible for the Hamilton and Rotorua Police District areas

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Vice-Chairman: PETER WILLIAMS
Secretary: MARILYN STOBIE, Police Station, Private Bag, Hamilton
Treasurer: MARILYN STOBIE, Police Station, Private Bag, Hamilton.
Regional Editor: MARILYN STOBIE, Police Station, Private Bag, Hamilton.
FI BROWN, Police Station, Tauranga.
N.E.C. Delegate: BRIAN HUSBAND, 49 Hooker Avenue, Hamilton.

CHRISTCHURCH REGION

Responsible for the Christchurch, Timaru, Greymouth and Nelson Police District areas

Chairman: ALEX DE KORT, Police Station, Christchurch.
Vice-Chairman: JACK INKSTER, 29 Hammersley Street, Christchurch
Secretary: JOHN GOLDING, Telecoms Section, P.O. Box 2109, Christchurch
Treasurer: GERRY GALLAGHER, P.O. Box 2109, Christchurch.
Regional Editor: KAREN McCAMBRIDGE, Police Station, P.O. Box 2109, Christchurch.
N.E.C. Delegate: KAREN McCAMBRIDGE, Police Station, P.O. Box 2109, Christchurch.

TARANAKI REGION

Responsible for the New Plymouth and Wanganui Police District areas

Chairman: IAN GARDINER, Police Station, P.O. Box 344, New Plymouth.
Vice-Chairman: STEVE ANDERTON, Police Station, P.O. Box 344, New Plymouth.
Secretary/Treasurer: BASIL GORDON, Police Station, P.O. Box 344, New Plymouth.
Regional Editor: IAN SNELL, Police Station, P.O. Box 344, New Plymouth.
N.E.C. Delegate: STEVE ANDERTON, Police Station, P.O. Box 344, New Plymouth.

INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION
NEW ZEALAND SECTION
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM

Slide fasten passport size photograph here.

FOR N.E.C. USE ONLY

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

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Date Received ___/___/___
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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,
NAPIER.

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

SOUTHLAND:
Mr Kevin Wall,
Box 808,
INVERCARGILL.

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

1986 Youth Gathering

The event will be held in London and we shall be using:

Avery Hill College,
Halls of Residence,
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London SE9 2HB.

which is a Teacher's Training College.

The dates will be from Sunday 10th August to Sunday, 24th August, 1986.

Accommodation will be in well appointed single rooms, each with its own washing facilities. The building is centrally heated throughout and has kitchenette and laundry facilities. It has its own television lounges and both indoor and outdoor sports facilities.

Participants must be the children of paid-up members of the Association and be between the ages 15-19.

They must have the ability to speak at least one language other than their own native tongue.

We have arranged a varied programme of visits both cultural and historical and entertainment, including a weekend stay with a police family in the West Country.

In London, apart from the visits to other well known places, we shall include visits to New Scotland Yard and the famous police training centre at Hendon.

The charge will be £250 including all meals, accommodation and travel after reaching London.

INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION
(British Section)
INTERNATIONAL YOUTH RALLY 1986
GREAT BRITAIN

APPLICATION/TRAVEL FORM

To: Chief Executive Officer,
I.P.A. British Section,
1 Fox Road,
West Bridgford,
Nottingham NG2 6AJ.
Tel: (0602) 813-638

1. NAME (Block Letters) .....

   Date of Birth ..... Place of Birth ..... Age .....

2. ADDRESS .....

   ..... Post Code .....

3. NEXT OF KIN ..... Relationship .....

   Address .....

   ..... Post Code .....

   Telephone No. (Home) ..... Business .....

4. METHOD OF TRAVEL .....

   By Air: Company Name ..... Flight No. .....

   By Train: ..... Train Times .....

   By Road: Reg. No. of Vehicle ..... Make of Vehicle .....

   By other means .....

5. ARRIVAL DETAILS Name of Airport ..... Date ..... ETA .....

   Name of Port ..... Date ..... ETA .....

   Name of Station ..... Date ..... ETA .....

6. NAME OF PERSONS travelling with you, or in your Party .....

   .....

   .....

7. I speak the following languages .....

8. NAME AND ADDRESS of Travel Company (if any) making your arrangements

   .....

9. There will be facilities for swimming and sports afternoons, please bring the necessary items for wear.

10. I enclose a deposit of ..... towards the Rally and a stamped addressed envelope for my reply.

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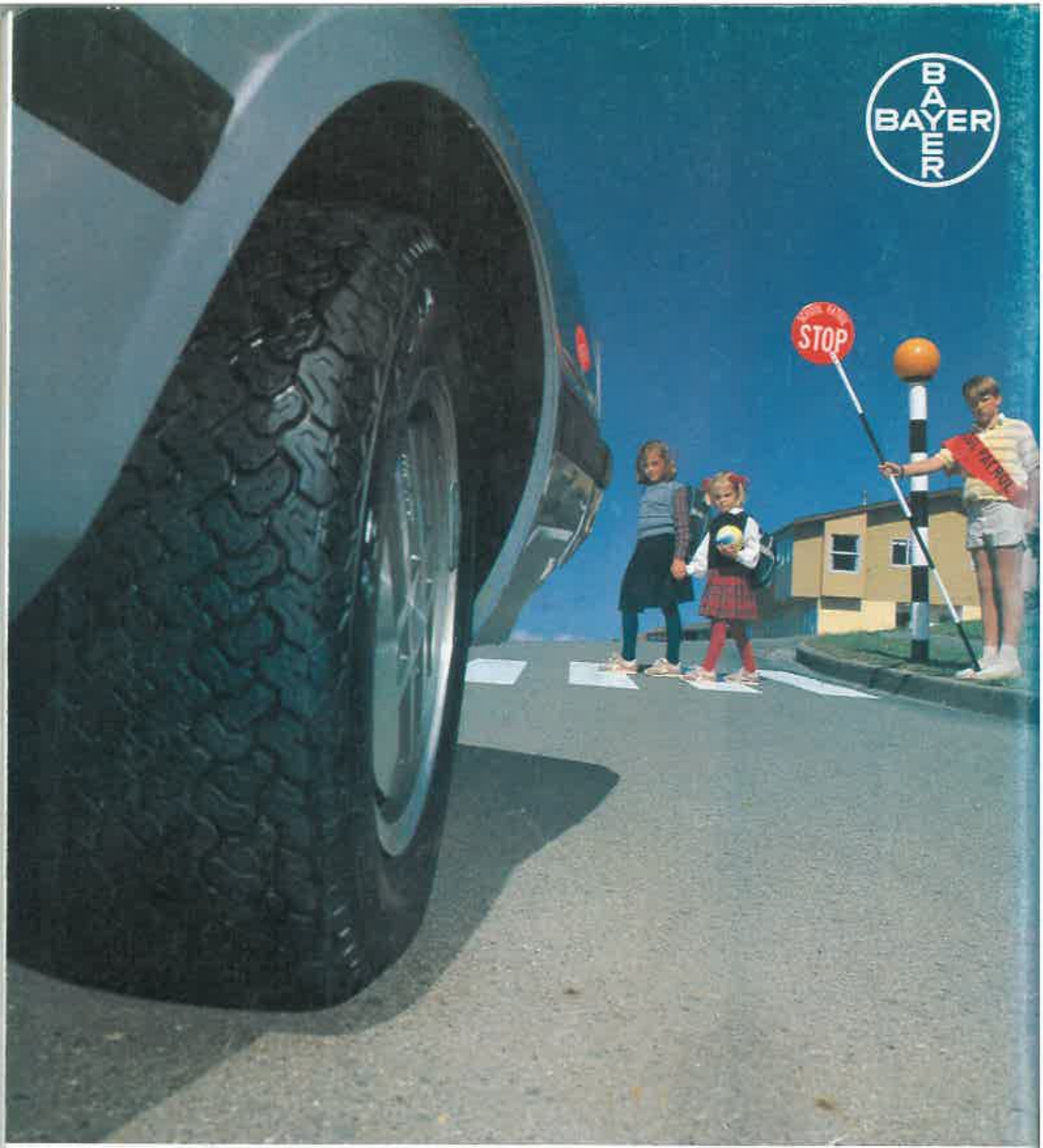

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