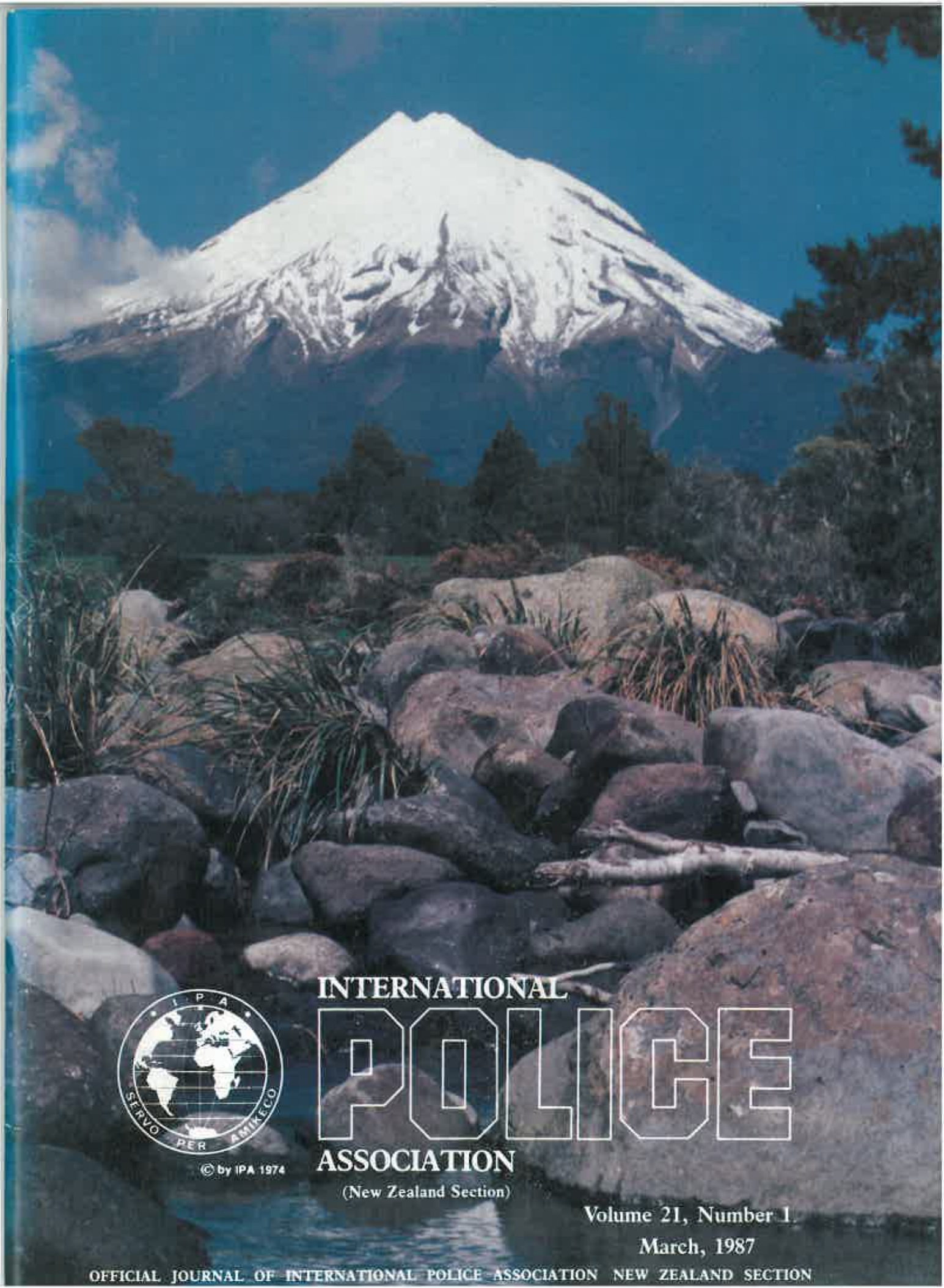


INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION

(New Zealand Section)

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Volume 21, Number 1
March, 1987
OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL POLICE ASSOCIATION NEW ZEALAND SECTION



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(New Zealand Section)

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CLOSING DATE
24th April, 1987

Cover

Beautiful Mt Egmont, focal point of Taranaki.
Taken near New Plymouth, venue of the 1987 A.G.M.

President's Report



This is the last occasion that I will have the opportunity of addressing you through the President's Message column, as I am not seeking re-election at the forthcoming Annual General Meeting. I have been fortunate and honoured to be President of the New Zealand Section for the past seven years and it may well be that I will go down in the New Zealand Section history as the longest serving President. I feel that many things have been gained and improved upon in the last seven years and I take pride in the achievements that the New Zealand Section have made over that period of time. We have built our organisation upon a solid foundation and have, in my view, improved upon that. We now have a strong financial basis with the funds to achieve anything we desire in the future. We operate a modern subscription collection service through the payment of members subscriptions by way of the Police and Families Credit Union. We have successfully negotiated an increased honorarium on the publication of the I.P.A. Journal which has become a professional and highly sought after magazine. We have rationalised our membership rolls and now have what I consider to be a true membership and not the somewhat ghost membership we thought we had in the past. We successfully hosted an International Friendship Week which generated considerable publicity to the degree that I would venture to say that not one member of the New Zealand Police can say he has never heard of the International Police Association. Finally, we have achieved an acknowledged voice in the International forum and now, when the New Zealand delegate speaks at International meetings, we are heard and respected.

All of the above cannot be claimed to have been achieved by one man and it is the collected efforts of all of you which has resulted in this Section of the I.P.A. becoming a strong and vibrant one over the past seven years. There are too many individuals that I offer my grateful thanks to for all the help and assistance, counsel and advice which they have so freely given me during my term as President. I cannot begin to thank them individually and therefore, through this column, I collectively thank them all.

I leave the Presidency of the New Zealand Section in the sure knowledge that we have a strong and vibrant organisation which consists of many talented individuals who will take it on to greater things. This Section is now in the position that it has the finance, the knowledge and the expertise to do almost anything it wishes. I would urge you all to use those talents to take the I.P.A. further in the next decade. There are proposals to create an I.P.A. House in New Zealand for the use of our own members and overseas visitors. This is achievable and is not some impossible dream. If you all want it that badly enough, then I predict that this is possible within the next two years and I would urge you all to get behind this proposition. I also consider that we have the necessary talent and expertise to promote one of our members to a place on the International Executive. Again, I say that if you all want it that badly enough then this also is achievable. Finally, the Annual General Meeting will receive submissions from the organising committee of the International Friendship Week with a proposal to host the world congress in Wellington, New Zealand in 1991. To me this is not a dream, this is a more than achievable goal. We have done it once and we can do it again if you want it that badly enough.

The future of the I.P.A. in New Zealand rests not just with the National Executive, or the Regional Committees but with the members of the I.P.A. in New Zealand. I urge you to improve upon and expand what has been achieved because I know that you can do it. Ours is a social and cultural organisation which enjoys the largest police membership in the world. Hopefully it will abstain from dabbling in the political arena and will adhere by the principles on which our organisation was founded.

God bless you all and again I thank you.

B. K. Walkinshaw
National President

THIS IS A GENUINE COPY OF THE ABORIGINAL OATH USED IN THE COURTS OF SUMMARY JURISDICTION IN THE NORTHERN TERRITORY OF AUSTRALIA BETWEEN 1949 — 1963

What name belonga you, what country you belong
What name belong that one alonga box.
You bin remember some trouble been come up alonga
that one boy alonga
We been want you to tellem us all about that trouble
No more gammum no more lie tellem lie
You been talkem true fellow all the time.
What you been see alonga your own eye, no more what
other boys been yabba yabba alonga you, but what you see
yourself.
Talk out loud fellow, All about been want to hear.
Big fellow boss up there and all about.
But talkem truefellow all the time and no more gammon.

PRESENTED TO THE AUSTRALIAN POLICE COLLEGE, MANLY BY EX INSPECTOR (N.T.) BRYCE FARDELL, 16th AUGUST, 1984

Contributed by Messrs Bill Jenner and Owen Dance

The Alcoholic Liquor Advisory Council

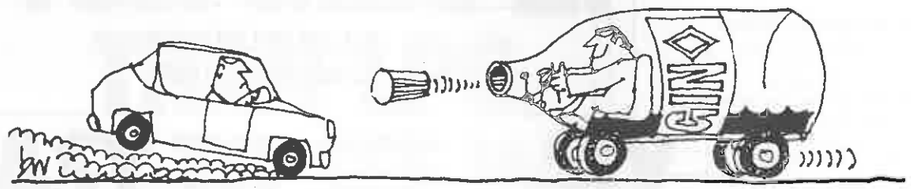
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Thank you for writing . . .

Dear Carole,

Whilst I still feel strongly about this I do sincerely wish to express my thanks to all the Auckland members who responded to the call for assistance during the recent Friendship Week.

It was most pleasing to be able to rely on so many individuals — many of whom the Committee members did not know very well — and see them turn up at the appointed time and place for Committee meetings or to carry out a particular task at the airport, Penfolds Vineyard, the hotels where our guests were staying to host them or at the Regulating Centre.

To name all who assisted would be a difficult task but I would like to mention Paul Ellen, Transport Co-ordinator, and Jim Butterworth for organising the Penfolds social. Last but not least, Greg McManus and our Chairman of the Friendship Week Committee, Peter Burridge. Both paid enormous attention to detail and are to be congratulated on the successful outcome of their efforts. Well done all of you. Your co-operation contributed greatly to the successful hosting of our many overseas visitors. I feel sure you will receive further rewards by the growing friendship which will develop from your contacts with members overseas and at home.

Sincerely
John O'Ferrall

Dear Carole

I trust you are still the editor of our I.P.A. Journal, I am so pleased with the Journal since you have come into the position of editor. The publication is of such calibre that I'm more than happy and proud to be a member of the organisation of which it represents, let alone a Life Member. Your Centennial issue deserves commendation for the wonderful way you have presented it. I feel I cannot let this opportunity go by without another favourable comment, that is Det. Sergeant Knight's report of the Koiterangi Tragedy in which are depicted the pictures of the police who fell victims to the shooting of the murderer, Stanley Graham. For to see again the parchment on which were so many signatures of those who helped in the search for Graham and to see my own 45 years later, and now in my 15th year of retirement, my heart swelled with pride to be part of such a truly worthy cause THE NEW ZEALAND POLICE.

As a member of the I.P.A. I wish to congratulate this section of Police for the magnificent efforts they have put on for the Friendship Week, particularly the Christchurch section for their part which I joined in from the time of the arrival from overseas visitors till their departure to Wellington. I joined in with the activities in Christchurch with very dear friends from Berlin, Klause & Liane Thiede with whom I visited in Berlin in 1972 after attending a World Conference in Copenhagen as I.P.A. delegate.

Joy filled my heart at meeting all overseas members and visitors, especially those I knew personally like Jenny Shipero, New York; Mr Robinson, England; those from Ireland, Joe Fanning and Christine Nolan who both knew Michael Ringrose a delegate from there and with whom I made a close friend in 1972. Then the man from Hong Kong with whom I attended a conference dinner in Hong Kong only May twelve months ago whilst I was with a mission group from China.

In all it was a wonderful experience attending the activities in Christchurch. The Cathedral service was tremendous with a dear friend and workmate from my Auckland days in the Criminal Investigating Branch, doing the first reading — retired police woman Edna Pearce. She was one of the first group of Police women.

Through your Journal I wish to congratulate all police throughout New Zealand for the efforts they have made to promote the Centenary year in New Zealand. Special thanks to the retired police clubs in their untiring efforts to keep in touch with those who have served faithfully and well.

Let me conclude with Christmas greetings to all serving members and past members, your spouses and families as we are about to embark on another hundred years, as well as a bright and happy New Year. May God bless you all.

William Thomas (Bill) Roughan
Greymouth

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Regional Roar



Northland (Tai Tokerau)



Bob O'Hara
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Whangarei

The Winterless North sends greetings to all. Not a great lot of news is available for this issue because I have not been able to ferret around to gather it. Our Whangarei station Christmas party saw a departure from the usual format. Staff gathered on a Sunday afternoon for a very relaxed barbeque and drinkies at the Old Boys Rugby Club Rooms. John Payne did a great job with the spit-roasted lamb, and we were joined by several C.D. members. A number of District Court staff joined the happy group for a most enjoyable end of year function. Alfresco dining suits our climate, and is much more comfortable than a stuffy indoor evening event.

Congratulations are due to Gus Lindstrom who set a precedent — being the first serving member of the New Zealand Police to become the patron of a training wing at the Royal New Zealand Police College. I could not think of a member who deserved the honour more. With a few more twists of his arm we might be able to persuade him to join the I.P.A. for we are but few in number in this region.

Jim Stoddart recently hosted some visitors from Sweden, two females, but he didn't let us into the secret until they had gone, and even then he was short on details.

We have not heard news from our overseas member Barbara Weller for quite some time, and she must now be nearing the end of her two year leave-without-pay term. She will find things very different at this station when (and if) she returns to duty here.

I must pass on a bouquet to our worthy Editor. One of our American visitors browsing through a recent issue of the I.P.A. Journal commented that it was easily the best of any similar publication that he had seen anywhere. Keep up the good work. We need a few more Des Halls and Owen Dances to keep reader interest involved, though I confess that Serendipity is showing much promise, (even if he did upset the Prison Service in one of his articles)!

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Auckland Region



Another new Bloodhound Bill Central Police Station Auckland

A New Year, a new Bloodhound! Hopefully folks, I will be able to maintain the proud tradition of my predecessors and give you some interesting reading from the Auckland area.

I'll start off with a question that is posed at Auckland members but I think will apply to a lot of people in other districts:
Q. If we have a membership in the vicinity of 300 people, then why is it we only have a 10 percent turn-out at any of the functions? Could it be:
1) lack of communication
2) not enough visitors or functions
3) or would it be total APATHY

The question was posed due to the fact that at many of the meetings, functions etc, only the small handful of dedicated supporters ever turn up. Even on the biggest week of our calendar, we only managed to muster a mere 20 or so souls. I, of course, refer to the Friendship Week. Still, who cares, I know that it was those who didn't attend who were the ones who missed out.

How can this question be answered? I'll tell you what, how about you 90% (you know who you are) writing to us C/- The Editor and give us your thoughts on how we can improve the organisation. Without physical support the I.P.A. can only go in one direction. I'll report later and let everyone around the country know that A for Auckland doesn't stand for APATHETIC.

Now for the news!

I must say that the City of Sails, as we like to known as, has had its share of the overseas visitors. Going back a few months (missed our deadline for December) we were visited by California Highway Patrol Officer Jim Fritz and his wife Mary. After arriving in the country at around 0830 hrs Jim and Mary were whisked from the airport to their host Alan Snaith who in turn spirited them out to sea to take part in a sailing race. All that by 0930 hrs. Jim and May soon learnt to be part of a racing crew and found that a cup of tea aboard a keeler didn't mean sugar and milk.

Malcolm McGill, one of our retired Australian counterparts, had such a good time on his earlier visit that he decided to return and partake in the Friendship Week. He was cared for by our youthful treasurer Pat Barton.

Remember Greg McManus, he was the one who appeared with the horse on the September issue. Well, poor old Greg has been on the sick list recently, but I have been assured that these days its only the horse that gets shot. But even an ailment didn't stop Greg and his wife Moana, from entertaining our guests, Richard Milo visiting from the States, and John and Jan Shepherd pausing briefly in Auckland, whilst on their whirl-wind visit around the world from Adelaide.

December saw many more visitors, with the Lamb's, Ron and Elaine, being catered for by Nora Crawford and Pat Barton. Ron who is recently retired from the English Metropolitan Police and his wife Elaine were on a quick trip, spending several days in the far north.

Nora, that trustworthy soul of the Auckland region, also cared for Mark and Leslie Graham, who took time out to see what their name sake city really looked like. They hailed from Oakland, U.S.A.

During the Friendship Week several of the Auckland members were priviledged in meeting up with Jim and Nancy Stephens who reside in Bahrain. Jim, who was later nicknamed 'Dad', is a Major in the Bahrain Police and one of the few I.P.A. members in that area. He has just been honoured with the Bahrain Distinguished Service Medal First Class and our congratulations go to both Jim and Nancy.

We seem to be getting a lot of visitors from the far north, especially Sweden. Guess they now realise that not all the beautiful people reside in the top half of the world. Anyway, Maggie Karlsson has been staying with Breck and Carole Stewart, (and yes the rumours are true, Carole has departed the

Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page

Department but not the I.P.A.) From here Maggie will be taking Carole away for twelve days to Rarotonga.

Elizabeth Hult and Marie Andersson both from Sweden stayed with Graeme Muggeridge, then travelled to Paihia and spent some time with Alan Snaith, Jim Stoddard and several other "Far North" members.

By the time this copy goes to print I belive that Greg Moyle will be a proud father, here's hoping.

I'm proud to say that three of our junior members Graeme Muggeridge, Dave Young and Alan Snaith, gave a Christmas treat to 40-odd folks from the Lady Allum Home by taking them for a Tiki Tour around Auckland ending up with afternoon tea in North Shore. Thanks guys.

Well, that's it for the first copy I hope that some of you are pleased but there again, if you aren't how about coming to the next A.G.M. and helping out!! See you all soon.
Bloodhound Bill

Waikato-Bay of Plenty Region



Marilyn Stobie
Police Station
Hamilton

Hi Carole

Well this time you gave me very short notice for our local report, so you will have to be satisfied with a small column! Takes me time to get out and gather the hot gossip!!

Our Tauranga correspondent, Fi Brown is back from a wonderful holiday overseas and a marvellous back-pack tour of Nepal. Fi has written an article on her travels and I am sure it will make interesting reading.

While Fi was overseas she stayed with Denise Turner, who is in the King Country Police at Seattle. I believe Denise's sister is a State Trooper in Alaska, so Police feature well and truly in their family. Anyway from a very anonymous source, I received an extract from a letter received from Denise re Fi and her visit. Reads, "Well Fi Brown arrived in Seattle late October. She stayed a week and had a nice visit. She sure is a neat person! We hosted an I.P.A. party, barbeque and it turned out great. Best turnout for our meetings in a long, long time. See, you Kiwis are quite popular over here."

So Fi, what have you got that turns out all those members to meet you???? I understand that Denise and her sister intend touring New Zealand next year, so maybe I will have a few questions ready, as to the behaviour of our intrepid traveller. Look forward to your travel report, Fi . . .

Well to wedding bells . . . On Saturday the 9th day of September, 1986, one Sally Hobbs walked up the aisle of St Peter's Cathedral in Hamilton and nervously became the bride of Kiwa Matahaere. Sally looked radiant and the wedding service was super, so one will overlook the faltering of the lines . . . I suppose if Royalty can, why can't Sally? It was a great day and the festivities went well into the night, with, if you please, the bride and bridegroom being the last to leave!! A thoroughly enjoyable wedding and hopefully I will manage a photo of Sally and Kiwa in the next issue.

Talking of Sally and Kiwa, we now have a husband and wife team in enforcement. Sally with the Police and Kiwa with the Ministry of Transport. I am sure the criminal element will soon learn, that the name MATAHAERE means double trouble.

For those of you who know Bob Flaus, I am sorry to report that he is in Palmerston North Hospital. I understand he is responding to great nursing care and I do wish him a speedy recovery. Bob, we are all thinking of you, as you are still part of Hamilton C.I.B. even though you transferred to sunny Gisborne. Hurry up and get well. I am sure your files are waiting for you in Gisborne . . .!

And so to "super star" Judy Cameron. Judy, congratulations on being chosen as a trialist for the Waikato Stylemaster Ladies Golf. It is a great achievement to be selected as a trialist and I have no doubts whatsoever that you will make the 1987 Stylemaster team. Get practising, get fit and make that team. All your workmates and golf friends are right behind you for support and we wish you great golfing.

Well that's about all from me. Take care out there.
Marilyn

WANGANUI

Mark O'Donnell
Police Station
Wanganui

Greetings from Wanganui. I know you haven't heard anything from this area before, or for some time anyway, but I've just transferred from Masterton, where I did the Wairarapa article, and Carole, our Editor, has already sent me an "aide memoire' for this area!

She's very keen.

I don't know anyone well enough here to comment yet, and Rod Newport was too shy to do the report, but I'm working on him and his greater local knowledge.

There are a few I.P.A. members here locally, and interest is high to team-up with our Taranaki colleagues for a 'get-together'; Rod Newport is arranging this for the not-too-distant future.

We hope to increase membership here, and are working at it now.

And yes Carole, next time I will send you a photo, so that I'm not the odd one out again for Regional Roar!

That's all for me for the moment.
Mark O'Donnell

Hutt Valley



Bob Fleming
Police Station
Lower Hutt

Hi Carole

Well things are fairly quiet in this area at the moment with a few staff on leave. I have a feeling that this column won't be much more informative than my last. I did, however, forget to mention that Chief Inspector Arthur Jonas of Lower Hutt attended a course at the Manly Police College in N.S.W. Australia towards the end of last year. I apologise, Arthur, my last column was rather hurried — as Carole knows.

Also I'm sorry I didn't mention the fact that Dave Waugh and his wife and family (Wainuiomata Police) travelled for a month visiting Hong Kong, Japan, China and Singapore. Dave is the Hutt Valley's "Photo-Fit" artist. He was given a tour of the Hong Kong Police Criminal Identification Section in Arsenal Street, Hong Kong. That is the Photo-Fit (Identikit) Section (for those of us behind with all these new big section titles) and Dave enjoyed it very much but added that we have better equipment. An interesting point Dave mentioned was that the Officer in Charge of that section in Hong Kong uses the same French designed system as the New Zealand Police but that he had to alter facial features, eyes and hair to fit the Chinese race.

Continued on next page

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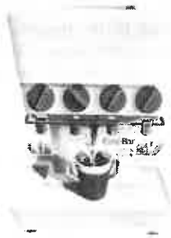
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Continued from previous page

A lot of hard and dedicated work according to Dave. Dave and family enjoyed Singapore too. Like me, Dave commented on how clean the Chinese people were, no matter how poor. Welcome back, Dave although I guess you wish you were still ready to leave again.

We were all working on "Operation Rome" when the Pope was in Wellington and for the day and a half I was on the tour I kept hearing young Constables saying, 'I got to within 20 yards of him' and others 'I was 12 feet away and he looked right at me'. I got to feeling left out of all this so when a number of young Constables were about I said, "the Pope actually spoke to me" and the inevitable question from all, "Really, what did he say?". I told them that His Holiness asked me who my barber was. They said — "what did you say?", "I told him my barbers name". They then asked why he wanted to know that. I informed all listening that when I had given His Holiness my barber's name he said, "Thank you, I'll make sure I don't go to the same one."

Well, Carole, this year I'm taking my Long Service Leave (year overdue) but am having a hell of a time talking Mavis into coming to Hawaii — we'll see.

This coming weekend (24 January) sees Mavis and I at the Police College to meet many other serving and resigned Police Officers. It is the 33rd Recruit Wing Reunion (21 years) and the Commissioner Mr Churches will present us with our bar and star and photos and all that stuff. Should be interesting to see how much older we have all become. However, I won't waffle on, Carole, but before I finish, how I loved the article by the Resident Bee-Master in the December issue. Haven't laughed like that for ages. Also the excellent one by Serendipity.

Sincerest regards for now.

Bob Fleming

Christchurch Region



Karen McCambridge
70 Grants Rd
Timaru

Hi folks. Well, my network of spies and rumour mongers must still be on holiday because there is very little in the way of news from this neck of the woods. Maybe there is something in the saying: "No news is good news." Lets hope so.

I have heard that Bill McCallum is back on deck after a stint in hospital for a hip replacement operation. Bill retires later in the year and methinks he's getting himself ship shape for the big event. All the best for your plans, Bill.

Robyn Ashley, who joined our ranks as a result of Friendship Week, is currently on the sick list. Best wishes for a speedy recovery to her. This lady was a marvellous acquisition. When our secretary resigned last year, guess who got captured smartly. Thank you, Robyn for taking on this time-consuming task.'

We had the pleasure of hosting Maggie Karlsson from Sweden in mid January. Maggie's intention was to have had a whistle stop in Timaru and to then move on to parts further south. After a whirlwind weekend of dining out, partying, and relaxing at the river, Maggie changed her mind and decided to stay on in Timaru. A decision that pleased all of us. After a relaxing week of swimming, playing tennis, badminton, enjoying barbecues and teaching us Swedish swear words, Maggie returned to Christchurch prior to her departure for Rarotonga via Auckland. (I'm convinced she went back to recover!)

Mike and Liz Holmes and John and Glenys Milne looked after Maggie while she was in Christchurch. From what I have heard, they enjoyed her visit as much as we did. Maggie left with the threat/promise that she'll be back for the winter of 1988 (I should have finished my physio threatment by then.) OUCH!!

Finally, 20th January 1987 marked a milestone for Christchurch I.P.A. with John Milne's retirement from the Police. John has been the backbone of I.P.A. in this region for many years. Thanks for all of your input with I.P.A., John, and I hope that you will continue your association with our organisation for many years to come. All the very best to you and Glenys on your retirement.

We are also very sorry to lose the valued membership of Jeff Robinson who has been with us since 1971. Good luck, Jeff and it is sad that you decided to leave us.

Sorry folks but that's all for now. I hope everyone enjoyed their Christmas break and for those who haven't had their holidays yet, enjoy and travel home safely.

Well its goodnight from me and its goodnight from . . .

Southland Region



Kevin Wall
Police Station
Invercargill.

Belated New Year greetings from the Invercargill District. Boy, have we had some junk weather of late. However, we do get our fair share of sunshine and long twilights so that makes up for it.

Don't know what happened to all our overseas visitors from Friendship Week as I never heard of nor met anyone in this region at all. A shame really, as we do have the best scenery in the country and contrary to public belief and as I have said before, New Zealand does continue beyond the Bombay Hill. (Take it on the chin, Aucklanders!)

Sure, our oyster beds aren't looking the best. That is probably caused by what tourists we do get not being used to the 'calm' seas we experience and have been feeding the oysters food which is too rich for their constitution!

Invercargill normally has a mass exodus of staff over the Christmas/New Year period to the holiday resorts of Riverton, Te Anau, Queenstown and Stewart Island, however thankfully all has returned to normal with none of the members apparently the worse for wear.

We have lost a few members to transfer — Constable Mike Schout from Riverton to Rakaia in the Christchurch district; Constable Craig Terris from Invercargill to Bluff; Constable George Seator from Invercargill to Riverton and Constable Phil McDouall from Clinton to the Christchurch district. On the receiving end we have welcomed Constable Frank Van Der Eik from Dunedin to Clinton; Constable Craig Phillips to Mataura and Constable Max Baird from Ohai to Invercargill. Our new members from the College are Constables Neil Cruickshank, Jasen Henderson, Grant McCall, Richard McPhail and Michael Cairns all to Invercargill and Constable Craig Sinclair to Gore.

We are shortly to lose Senior Constable Bill Crookshanks with a medical early retirement. Our greatest loss of all will be upon the retirement on 25 March of our District Commander Superintendent Tommy Thomson. Tom has been District Commander at Invercargill for nine years and has really made this district hum. Staff morale has never been higher and the respect, camaraderie and straight out devotion to duty has never been better.

We wish our retiring members a long and happy retirement and remember — the Police Club is your club. Return and join in the conviviality.

In the marriage stakes, our congratulations to Constable Spencer (Frank) Wallace on his recent marriage. Those engaged — we congratulate Constables John Doherty and Helen Smith, Constable Mark Offen and Staff Typist Donna Goodfellow, Constable Colin (Rowdy) Millar and V.D.U. Operator Wendy Riley, and to Constable Pip Fahey and Detective Constable Kevin Currie of Wellington. Which of you two will be transferring?

Our congratulations also to our Stores Officer Ross Jenkins on his very recent marriage to Kerry Craig.

I.P.A. activities within this district are dead quiet. We lose a couple of members, gain a couple, but need an injection of either new or enthusiastic members. Any of you fellow I.P.A. members out there in the Southland Region who want to lend a hand, there are positions vacant — Secretary, Treasurer and even Chairman if you like! For those members not currently in the police, remember if you are unfinancial as at 31 March 1987 you will

Continued on next page

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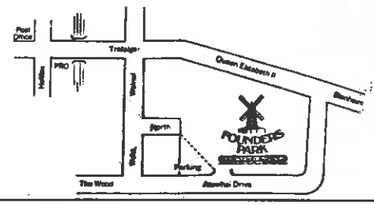
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Continued from previous page

be deleted from the membership. Let us all in this region support the I.P.A. and get a function organised. We are very financial so let's do it now.

Our very proud and hearty congratulations to our very popular and hardworking Te Anau staff Lloyd Matheson and Tim Henderson on their well deserved award in the New Year Honours List of the Queen's Service Medal for public services. Lloyd and Tim are a formidable team — the best in the country we think and our whole district was delighted to see such fit recognition for their efforts.

Our district commiserations this month go to our O.C. Records Miss Stephanie King who for the second year in a row while competing in equestrian events in the Otago A & P Show at Dunedin, failed to clear a jump and ended up in Dunedin Public Hospital. Third time lucky, eh Steph? Thankfully the injuries on this occasion were only minor and she should not be too long away from us.

For the information of past workmates of Tom Thomson, a function is being organised in Invercargill for the evening of Tuesday, 24 March. I am sure you will hear more about it as the time draws near. This is in the hands of our Police Social Committee. Tom has been a very popular boss and I know a large number of people have already expressed a wish to be present at his farewell dinner. Hopefully some space will still be available for out of town workmates and friends.

Well that closes this edition. Remember where we are and if ever you are in the territory for goodness' sake please make contact with an I.P.A. member so we may assist you as and when we can.

P.S. from Ed.

I can add to Kevin's comments — for those who haven't visited the quite spectacular scenery of the deep south or tasted the wonderful southern hospitality, well my advice to you is don't leave home without it.



© by IPA 1974

CONGRATULATIONS

To our three members, Jean Dougall, Ken Thompson and Bill Apes on their inclusion in the New Year Honours List for 1987. We are proud of you.

Congratulations and every best wish also to Commissioner Ken Thompson who has now retired from the Police. May you have a long and happy retirement and many sunny days chasing the little white ball across Wellington's Golf courses.

New Members

1572 KENNY, Mervyn Edward, 4 Bruce Place, Palmerston North.
1573 ABERHART, Wayne Maurice, 20 Dowse Drive, Maungaraki, Lower Hutt.
1574 DARROCH, Stephen Francis, 24 Montreal Grove, Kingston, Wellington.
1575 MORRIS, Nigel Thomas, 8 Ironside Road, Johnsonville, Wellington.
1576 TAMBLYN, Lyndon John, 8 Lenihan Street, Northcote, Auckland.
1577 OGILVY, Russell Grant, 47 Hellyers Street, Birkdale, Auckland.
1578 DAVISON, Derek, 12 Royal Road, Massey, Auckland.
1579 JENKINSON, Michael Leslie, Melvin Hts, P.O. Box 347, Kaikohe
1580 QUIRKE, James Francis, 39 Awarua Street, Ngaio, Wellington.
1581 READ, Alan Ernest, 305 Wai-iti Road, Timaru.
1582 BRYANT, Alexander William, 627 Worcester Street, Christchurch.

Resignations

518 J. ROBINSON

Change of Address

New Address Shown

1327	P.J. Bonny	P.O. Box, Palmerston North.
1390	N. DAVENPORT	58 Woodfern Cres, Titirangi, Auckland.
69	A.M. FYFE	P.O. Box 625, Newman, 6753, W. Australia.
656	W.J. GIBB	75B Devon Street, Picton.
1219	G.W HOWAT	73 Amapur Drive, Wellington.
794	L.P. HUNTER	32 Puawai Place, Northcote, Auckland.
149	M. LLEWELYN	18 Castle Street, Grey Lynn, Auckland.
859	G.R. LYFORD	11 Morrington Tce, Blenheim.
214	T. NUNAN	1 Hadfield Place, Paraparaumu Beach.
1018	M. O'DONNELL	31 Dublin Street, Wanganui.
1107	R.J. ROBINSON	37 Rimu Road, Kelburn, Wellington.
1552	B.R. SEAGAR	P.O. Box 24, Ngatea.
1229	E.C. WELSH	23D Stanley Point Road, Auckland 9.
193	P.H. WILLIAMS	14 Caulifield Place, Palmerston North.

Change of Address Form

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

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NAME: (print clearly) .....

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.....

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Signature .....

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Notes from the Travel Secretary

Dear Members,
With the festive season well behind us and just the memories of B.B.Q. weather and summer holidays to console us, it is sometimes rather nice to read how others spend their leisure time and although not travelling any great distance, (only within New Zealand) I hope you will enjoy reading about the Annual Walsh Memorial Scout Flying School later in this article. It has been suggested that I.P.A. may wish to sponsor one I.P.A. member's son or daughter into this in the future, however a lot of homework will have to be done on the workings of this.

Overseas Visitors

Elizabeth Hult initially visited with her parents in December then returned with Anne Louise Andersson in January/February. All from Sweden.
Tom Jensen and girlfriend, Pia, from Sweden November/December hosted by Breck and Carole Stewart and treated to an I.P.A. B.B.Q. by Mona and Greg McManus.
Lesley and Mark Graham, from Berkeley, California.
Betty Barnes ex London Metropolitan Police Officer, now living in Canada February/March.
Mr and Mrs Tony Gothorp, Manchester visited Christchurch only.
Mr and Mrs Shepherd from Adelaide, Australia.
Joe Montpetit, Canada February/March.
Eric Shriver and wife from Copenhagen May/June.



Elizabeth Hult and her parents from Sweden on their recent visit to Auckland

New Zealand Members Overseas

Anna Cumming from Rotorua — extensive overseas trip June-October.

The Walsh Memorial Scout Flying School

The first solo flights of the New Zealand Flying School were conducted on 28th November 1915 by Keith Caldwell and Geoffrey Callender in a flying boat designed and build by Walsh Brothers Leo and Vivian. More than 100 pupils passed through the New Zealand Flying School and went on to obtain their Aviators' Certificate granted by the Royal Aero Club between 1915 and 1923. 75 years later the Walsh memory is still active in the form of the Walsh Memorial Scout Flying School founded in 1967. For 20 years during the hot weeks of mid-January young scouting men and women from all parts of New Zealand have converged on Whaharoa airfield, Matamata. Sometimes there are entrants from overseas as well, and this year saw one from Canada and another from the Solomon Islands. The aim is to obtain their Scout 'wings' which are gained after they fly solo. This usually takes place after approximately 8 hours dual instruction on aircraft loaned to the camp by Aero Clubs and other organisations at extraordinarily low rates to show their support for this scheme. Support is also given from Air New Zealand and Civil Aviation in the form of supplying their pilots holding the appropriate Instructor Ratings to instruct the students and if the latter are 16 years of age or more by sending them solo. Air Traffic Control supply a mobil control tower and three controllers for the camp as it becomes a very busy airfield with up to 8 aircraft airborne in and around the circuit, and the Meteorological Service supply a Met man. This man is not always the most popular person at the camp when he does not supply the right flying weather. The Police were represented by Ross McKay of Wellington who was the Venturer Scout Leader and has now obtained his private pilots licence. This has been obtained at the various camps over the past few years. Some 600 students have taken part in this scheme since it began in 1967. The fee this year was $625 which was full payment for the 2½ week camp, all meals and the 8 hours flying which covers the basic requirements of: Effect of controls; straight and level flight; climbing and descending; turning; stalling and emergency procedures. The money for this is either supplied by a sponsor, person or company, or the kids themselves obtain part-time jobs to finance themselves at the camp. Once at the camp they have rostered duties and chores for the smooth running of same. Many of the Adult Student Staff are ex Scouts and Guides so they enjoy putting something back into what they have had in the past.

A great atmosphere surrounds the camp with everybody working hard, having fun and achieving lots. A perfectly relaxing time for me but I must admit to having slept in a caravan and not a tent and I did enjoy staying in bed after the alarm went off at 6 a.m. when Robin, who was an instructor had to rise, to be these at 7 a.m. for the first flights. One morning when it was his turn at being the Duty Inspector he had to rise at 4.30 a.m. as part of their duties was to inspect the weather and decide if flying would commence at 7 a.m. as planned. If it was all go, they had to then ring the farmer and get him to remove the sheep from the runway, but my heart went out to the poor little Scout who had to wake Robin with a cup of coffee. Flying would cease about 8 p.m. Two of the nights they had night flying until approximately 1 a.m. aided by kerosene lanterns, so you can see the voluntary workers truly do their bit.



Andes and Eva Paulsson on their wedding day . . . you may remember these Swedish IPA members who travelled throughout N.Z. this time last year.

All the best for now.
Jill Chester

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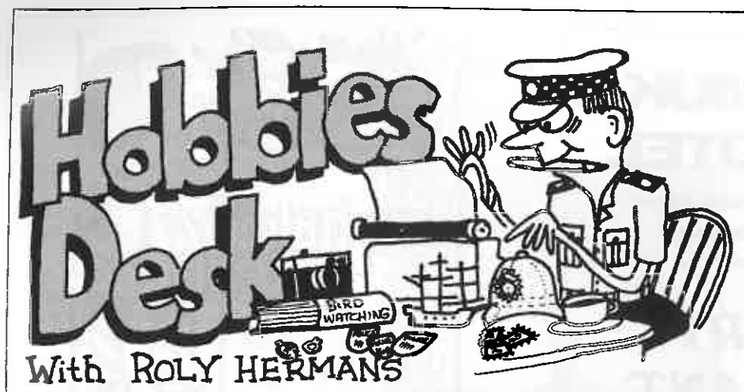


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I.P.A. Hobby Listing Form

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C/o Youth Aid Section
Central Police Station
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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.

Many I.P.A. members engage in the hobby of collecting police and law enforcement shoulder patches of the world. I wonder how many of them realise that there are a large number of law enforcement patches found only in New Zealand. This comment springs from a letter I received recently from Bruce Drewett of Phoenix, U.S.A. He was one of the American contingent who visited us during our Friendship Week last year. He gave me a list of the various patches he managed to obtain while he was in New Zealand. I dare say his collection of Kiwi law enforcement patches would surpass most of those collections of our own members.

Here's Bruce's list: three differing New Zealand Police patches, Auckland Airport Authority, City of Auckland Traffic Authority, New Zealand Prison Service, Ministry of Transport, Civil Aviation Security, Civil Defence Police, Waitangi Trust, Auckland City Council Parking Officer. As you can see, when you include various traffic, parking, airport and ethnic agencies, the list of patches available would be quite large.

Incidently, if anyone can help Bruce with any other patches from here, I'm sure he would love to do a trade with you. Arizona patches are apparently very popular due to their colourful design. You could write to him at: 20026 North 17 Druce, Phoenix, AZ 85027, United States. As many of our members will recall, Bruce is a very personable guy, and would be great to correspond with.

★ ★ ★

Max Lurie, 66 Springbok Road, 3-Anchor Bay, 8001, Republic of South Africa.
Max is a reserve NCO in the South African Police. He has, amongst other things, complete S.A.P. uniforms and headgear, which he wishes to swap for New Zealand or British insignia and headgear. He also collects mounted police crests.

J. A. Ryan, Police Station, Charters Towers, Queensland 4820, Australia.
This Queensland Police member is a keen collector of police shirt sleeve patches and cap badges. He would like to exchange items from New Zealand for those from Queensland.

Russell Wendt, P.O. Box 338, Bundaberg, Queensland 4670, Australia.
Russell, like Mr Ryan, also hails from Queensland. He also collects police insignia, but has a side-line interest in beer coasters. He assures me that any would-be traders will have their letters answered same day.

Steve Darroch, 24 Montreal Grove, Kingston, Wellington, New Zealand.
This request is aimed mainly at foreign readers of this magazine. Steve is starting out as a patch collector, and would appreciate any help he can get.

★ ★ ★

As this column is partly aimed at those with police-related hobbies, I thought the following

Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page

two books, recently acquired by the Police Library, would be of interest.

The Policeman's Lot
Anitque British Police Equipment including Truncheons & Tipstaves
by Mervyn Mitton
Quiller Press Ltd., London, 1985

In the New Zealand Police we tend to take our humble baton for granted. But in other times that has not always been the case. During the Victorian era, in particular, batons — or, to be more exact, truncheons — were sometimes exquisitely decorated. Coats-of-arms, royal cyphers, the name or initials of the police force and even sometimes the owner's details were carefully and intricately painted on to the truncheon. There is an example of a decorated truncheon in the New Zealand Police Centennial Museum — it bears the emblems of the Canterbury Armed Police.

"The Policeman's Lot" deals mainly with decorated truncheons and tipstaves. These latter are perhaps unfamiliar to New Zealand readers — they are symbols of office, and are usually in the form of a short baton surmounted by a miniature crown. They are made of wood or metal, and some are even fashioned from silver and are fine examples of the silversmith's art.

The author's collection of truncheons and tipstaves is truly extensive. This book is lavishly illustrated with colour plates of items in his collection, as well as others from museum collections. He has also managed to reproduce illustrations from a 1935 book on truncheons (long since out-of-print), making this publication an up-to-date and comprehensive coverage of the subject

Other police collectibles are also dealt with, though not on such a detailed scale. For instance, there are illustrated chapters on headgear, uniforms, badges, lanterns, swords and handcuffs. Most of the book covers British items, but there are short sections on the Commonwealth and the United States. It is a shame that in the New Zealand section the author was obviously not aware of the New Zealand Police's collection (although at the time of publication, our museum had not yet been opened). However, Mr Mitton does state in regard to countries other than his own, that *"further research will undoubtedly turn up larger collections"* and that he would be *"pleased to receive and collate any informaton regarding these."*

The book concludes with a long list of museums holding police collections. It is interesting that the author calculates that there are only about 11,000 truncheons known to be in collections around the world. He surmises that this is a small figure, which would indicate that there must be a large amount of these batons still to be found. Perhaps some of them have made their way to New Zealand?

Overall, I found this a very colourful and interesting book. It would be good if some day companion volumes could be published, covering the more common police hobbies of collecting shoulder flashes, badges and uniform items.

★ ★ ★

World Police and Paramilitary Forces
by John M. Andrade
Macmillan Publishers Ltd., U.K., 1985

Did you know that the nation of Togo has three separate police forces: the Corps de Police Urbaine de Lome, the Police Nationale and the Gendarmerie Nationale Togolaise? Or that the Russians have a highway patrol, the Gosudarstvennaya Avtomobilnaya Inspektsiya, which operates fast cars — many of Western manufacture — and a fleet of helicopters? Or that there is a country called Burkina Faso which has two French-styled police forces? Or that the tiny European nation of Liechtenstein has a combined police/army of only 40 personnel?

If you didn't know these facts, you may be tempted to pick up "World Police and Paramilitary Forces". For those interested in collecting foreign police paraphenalia, this book would seen to be a boon.

That was my first opinion, anyway. But unfortunately my thoughts changed when I looked up the section on New Zealand. *"The New Zealand Police is headed by a commissioner who is responsible to the government through the Ministry of Internal Affairs"* Mrs Hercus might have something to say about that! *"Each District has its own Police Barracks"* — since when? *"New Zealand has no separate transport . . . force"* — maybe the author is directing this comment at the equivalent of the British Transport Police, but it could lead readers to believe that the police perform all traffic duties. *". . . recuits are sent to the Police College at Trentham"* — well, they're not going to find much there, are they, unless they are police dog recruits! *"New Zealand Police Headquarters, Waring Taylor Street, Wellington"* — outdated information, as anyone at Princess Towers would tell you.

If entries about other countries contain as many outdated and absolutely incorrect statements as in the New Zealand entry, then how can the accuracy of any entry be vouched for?

I feel that this book, although an admirable idea, has been let down by this poor research. I'm not discounting "World Police and Paramilitary Forces" altogether. It is certainly an interesting book to browse through, and would give the reader a useful over-view of the police forces of the world.

★ ★ ★

Finally, a snippet for police-related stamps collectors. During the 21st I.E.C. Conference of the I.P.A. at Adelaide last year, Australia Post issued a pre-stamped envelope. It is believed to be the first Australia post issue commemorating the police. Illustrated by Brad Quinn, the envelope portrays various police activities in Australia. I have an example of this envelope, which I hope the Editor can reproduce in this magazine. Enquiries to obtain such envelopes could be made to: Philatelic Mail Orders, P.O. Box 9988 GPO, Adelaide, Australia.





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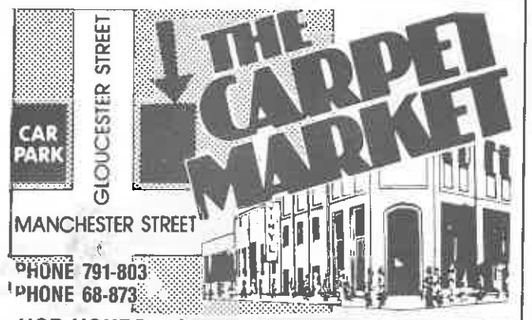
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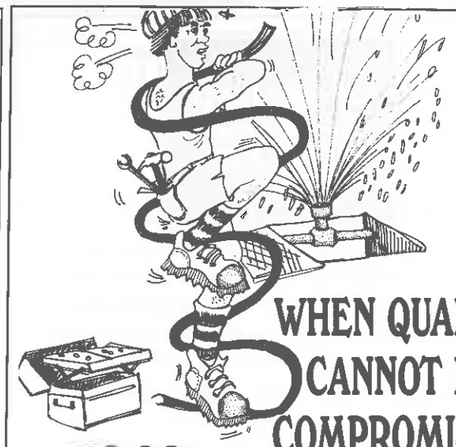
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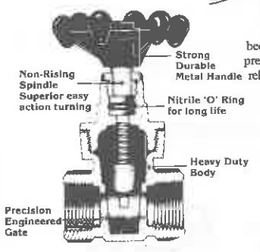
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IEC Delegate's Report

The following is an abridged copy of my report to the NEB of the 1986 IEC meeting in Adelaide.

21ST IEC CONFERENCE
ADELAIDE, AUSTRALIA
3-8 October 1986

I have pleasure in making this report on my attendance as your delegate to the 21st IEC conference held in October 1986 in Adelaide, Australia.

This is the last IEC meeting I attend as your delegate for two reasons. Firstly I will not be standing next year for reasons previously expressed to you. Secondly, if the proposed constitution is accepted next year the IEC delegate will be for a three year cycle only and I have completed that cycle.

I was accompanied to Adelaide by two observers, Nora Crawford and Lawrie Philpott to whom I offer my sincere thanks for their assistance. Both have a long history in the IPA and are well known in international circles. We have always been well represented at international meetings, having missed very few indeed.

While it was customary in earlier years for members travelling in the area to attend on our behalf, I think with only one exception we were represented by high calibre delegates. Many of whom subsequently occupied senior positions in our section's heirarchy.

Before referring to the meeting itself, I would like to make a few remarks by way of introduction concerning the history behind our Australian colleagues being awarded the meeting in the first place.

When Lawrie Philpott first raised the proposition of our holding an International Friendship Week in 1979, we also considered the prospect of holding/hosting an IEC meeting. In the early meetings of the interim Organising Committee of which I was the Chairman we concluded the costs would be too great for a section of our size.



We consulted Bill Davies the then Special Tours Director for Air New Zealand who suggested we would be better advised to encourage the Australians to hold the 1986 IEC "back to back" with our friendship week. By this means we would attract the Europeans to this part of the world without the high cost of running the meeting itself.

In due course we were successful in firstly selling the idea to the Australian Section and later at Wiesbaden at the World Congress supported them in their bid for the IEC meeting. Those of you who were involved at the time will recall our tussles. Firstly several Australians wanted the IEC in 1988. Others objected to our Friendship Week following immediately after their meeting.

However, at the end of the day, we were joint sponsors and we got our way. The reason for the "back to back" concept was obvious, not only to us of course, but also to our Australian friends. If it was not "back to back", we would have been able to hold the Friendship Week in a Clapham Omnibus. From their point of view more breathing space would have meant other States could have attracted the bulk of visitors to stay in Australia.

There have been many positive aspects to the events of the past 5 years. We have become much closer to the Australian section both at national and individual level. New Zealanders are frequent travellers to their national meetings and Australians are more frequent travellers to New Zealand.

Although Bill Davies was a hard task-master with his original concept, his original plan was nevertheless sound. People coming all that distance to New Zealand would essentially be tourists and it was simply not realistic to think we could firstly attract them here with just one function say in Wellington, and then confine them to one area of this beautiful country.



I.P.A. Founder, Arthur Troop with our group's guide, trainee Policewoman, Annette Ryan.

The proof was in the pudding and I feel satisfied that in the final analysis we can be well satisfied with adopting Bill's proposal of the "multi-centre" approach. Much more difficult to pull off, but much more attractive to visitors.

Returning to Adelaide, the Australians approached the organisation of the 21st IEC very logically I felt. They completely booked

Continued on next page



21st IEC Conference Delegates and observers
Adelaide 8 October, 1986

Continued from previous page

out two of the main hotels in Adelaide. The hotels were adjacent to each other and the conference venue was an excellent hotel with beautiful views of the Adelaide area.

There was obviously a very good relationship in existence between the hotel management and the organising team. Adelaide was an excellent city in which to stage the meeting. South Australia was celebrating its 150 anniversary and the city was in a state of hype with its second formula-one grand prix only two weeks away.

The meeting itself lasted only two days and I am pleased to report once again that the agenda was proceeded with without the last minute changes that had haunted earlier IEC meetings.

The agenda and reports for production at the meeting were circulated to all of you prior to my departure and I took on board the various comments we received. As you know I am committed to the view that a delegate should go to these meetings under direction from this meeting and not as a freelance operator voting "yea" or "nay" in response to his or her own whim.

The meeting opened with a message of greeting from Portugal who apologised for their absence. The draft agenda was adopted as I mentioned earlier and the minutes from Paris were adopted with Mr Hallet making a plea that the English translation be checked in future by someone speaking English as a first language. It was decided that Ken Robinson should do this in future. (Improvement noted already).



Friendship but a few language problems

Various sections absent were represented by other delegates. Voting strength was 24.

Chairman Klos produced the PEB report. He discussed voting rights and travel costs and made a reference to a comment by our National President in our Journal which our International Secretary General, Mr Theo Leenders has taken up with him since. He congratulated Mr Leenders for the skill with which he had taken over from his predecessor Mr Hallet and this echoed the views of many others during the week.

There was nothing of significance to report from the Treasurer's report, but I would just like to say what a magnificent job Michel and Rolf do in preparing this complex document. It is always a pleasure to read — if you can ever say that about a Treasurer's Report.

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The International Treasurer said that he had finally heard from Zambia.

Mr Hallet spoke on behalf of the Canadian Section. He also had some objections to wording in the report (page 2 para 1) where he was referred to by name rather than the British Section.

Report adopted.

Cultural Commission:

Mr Hallet spoke about the Youth Rally on the 24 August. Planned for 40, 33 finally attended. He was disappointed that some children seemed to have no idea of the objectives of the rally. He thought it was just a holiday. He said children attending needed to be properly briefed before attending. There was too much discrepancy in the amount of pocket money brought by some children. One had $US800! Despite these comments, the rally was a success.

There followed a considerable dissertation about political subjects being included in the rally programme. The Chairman pointed out that there were elements of the politic in most subjects and it was difficult to avoid them.

Report accepted.

Cultural Commission: No comment.

Social Commission: Why do we not have a social commission liaison officer? (I have since taken this up with our NEB.)

UN affairs — Dr Mariani. Verbal report. Nothing really to add to the report. Mr Hallet congratulated the Chairman on his letter to the UN in response to their letter concerning the IPA's exclusion from that body.

(This exchange contains some significant comment by both sides to this problem and considering this section's position relating to the UN and Council of Europe, members interested should make it their business to read them — they can be obtained from any NEB member.)

Canada commented about Nigeria who in that section's view indulged in 100% political participation in IPA. Said we should not tolerate this. It is a matter of survival and thus we should stay out of the UN.

The Chairman referred to the Nigerian Section's president who had violated our principles by disallowing any Nigerian member to associate with the IPA as long as South Africa continued to be a member of the IPA. He said he had attempted to dissuade the PEB from considering expulsion.

Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page

He considered we should wait meantime for further developments. In the meantime he would not accept advice from Nigeria.

The Swiss delegate endorsed the Chairman's letter to the UN.

When the meeting resumed there was some discussion about membership of the IPA. Who should be members? The Chairman said it was hard to set guidelines for each country. Degrees of entitlement vary from country to country.

The British section objected to membership cards being given to persons who had never been sworn Police officers and could never qualify for membership. Mr Hallet specifically referred to bartenders in police clubs. The time had come to stop that malpractice!

The Chairman said membership should only be granted to those who are "police officers". One should go to the statute for guidance. The British view was that the constitution should remove all reference to civilians. The Chairman said: "But who belongs to a 'police service'?"

Basically the problem was on receiving sections being confronted with IPA card carrying visitors who could theoretically be admitted to secret installations who turned out to be vineyard managers and the like. The Chairman said he always asked for a Police ID card before going further.

There was considerable discussion on this subject.



I.P.A. President, Jurgen Klos about to lay a wreath at memorial service.

The Irish said it was a problem to them especially in the case of Airport, Harbour and Military Police. They said they clearly stamped their IPA cards and they were restricted against overseas travel. Visiting had to be cleared by the National Executive. The Chairman thought the whole area should be tightened.

He said the Germans had 21 different types of police and one Federal. The Swiss also had several. They were interested in the New Zealand situation and thought it was perhaps a good idea to have traffic separate. In general so far as the majority view was concerned, Associate members were only those sections which did not have a parent body to affiliate with. For example if Fijians wanted to join, they would be associate members of the New Zealand Section.

In other works, associate members must be **otherwise qualified to be full members.** So far as our civilians were concerned, they did not think it would be a good idea to admit as associate members, people who could not in any circumstances be admitted as full members. The Chairman said it was a matter of statute interpretation. He for example would say civilian members were not eligible in any circumstances. The French on the other hand appear to give associate membership to their civilians.

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We line up at the Police Academy

The Chairman said that originally it was a matter for individual sections to decide, but in Germany they now hold the view that you cannot have two different types of membership. You either belong to the Police or you do not!

Article III of the International Statutes has been discussed within the PEB who feel it is a matter for different sections provided they do not have two classes of members.

Dr Homma: "Discussed many times in the past. British section seems to have only system to adopt. Possible one has forgotten from the minutes what was intended by "Associate Membership."

"National sections can decide for themselves whether to accept civilians or not. I think it was raised at the 1976 meeting in Denmark — suggested civilians carry a different card, but the proposition was dropped and left to National Sections."

The Chairman said he would go back and look into the question. He would look at who the UK accept as associate members.

Mr Hallet spoke about the British situation and referred to page 31 of the handbook.

The Chairman asked how the spouse of a deceased member could be accepted.

Mr Hallet siad there was no point in having rules and not living by them. He was now referring to the late acceptance of agenda items. "You either comply with the constitution or you change it."

There was a lot of talk about the emergency aid account. I do not feel I need to reiterate it here. I will discuss it with anyone personally if they wish.

The Chairman spoke at some length on IPA periodicals. He started by saying that our publications are seen "on balconies, but not in basements." He explained by that comment that there were many favourable and critical

Continued on next page

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eyes concentrated on the affairs of the IPA. Inevitably there would be issues between us upon which we would not necessarily agree. Some of these issues would be controversial and he asked delegates if they have any influence over Editors they should try to avoid "extreme views". He said this was expecially so in the case of reference to South Africa.

He said we should remember our journals have a high circulation and could be used as a propoganda tool. We can express our own views, but let us do so in a way which benefits the IPA.

Mr Hallet endorsed this view and referred to the British Section's experience with the Renfrew meeting. He said they had transmitted information from the English journal around the world.

Agenda Item 17 referred to **Item of Assocation.** The correct title of the Association is "International Police Association". There is no German or French equivalent. Agreed to at Stuttgart meeting — i.e. no translation, must always be in English.

Item 18: Achives — carried.

Item 19: Permanent Administration Centre. The Chairman summed up this subject which had been opened in Paris. The points he made were:

— for 35 years the official language of the IPA had been English;
— the sytem of administration had been English;
— For a time the Germans would have liked Gimborn Castle to have been the centre but for 35 years the English administration had been very successful.

16 favoured the permanent administration centre be in England. 16 for including NZ Dutch and UK abstaining.

Item 20: Oganisation and structure of International gatherings.

— IEC and World Conferences
— symposia and the like.

Adjourned for night

18 Voting members present.

Mr Hallet said on behalf of the Canadians that sections hosting IEC and world congresses who cannot guarantee presence of all members must forfeit the right to hold the meetings.



Hong Kong on his own — then Ireland — N.Z. behind Ireland



Lawrie Philpott in 'period costume' leads the NZ Contingent in the Adelaide Street Parade

There was a lot of talk on this subject. The Chairman probably summed up the issue best by pointing but that sections can only guarantee "that which is in their power".

In this specific instance, the Australians had intended that all delegates come, but government intervention had prevented that. Lost on the vote 5 abstained including us.

Item 21: IACP etc. General discussion. Ad hoc visits will be enough henceforth. Will find its own solution. Quite a bit of talk about whether members are really Chiefs of Police in any case.

Item 22: Access to our periodicals. Editors should be critical in distinguishing themselves from IPA and other organisations. Shouldn't "fudge" boundaries. Many IPA boundaries tended to indicate Police Olympics were IPA. Shouldn't do so.

Item 23: No relevant comment.

Item 24: There was some interested discussion initiated by Mr Hallet however on some of the items on the Gimborn Castle programme such as "the reunification of Germany". The Chairman pointed out that Gimborn was funded by 12 sections. The IPA dominates there — only a couple of other participants. Can only accept seminars which are suggested by the participating sections.

Item 26: Future Meetings:
1987 Greece
1988 Holland
1989 Portugal
1990 Brazil

The Swiss section said on behalf of the South African section that they did not want to fight about visas. If they could not obtain a visa they preferred not to enter into correspondence on the subject.

The Chairman asked if anyone was interested in 1991 — no takers. (See President's report in this journal.)

Item 27: International Yearbook. Suggested by PEB. Mr Leenders said he could produce one. If sections co-operate. No harm in one in addition to British handbook according to the Chairman. Would help us to get to know one another better. So if no objections, PEB will produce a yearbook from now on.

Continued on next page

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Item 28: Other Business.

France advised they had been asked to represent Spain on 30 September but as the notification was too late this could not be accepted. Spain also sent their best wishes. The Chairman pointed out that San Marino and Iceland were not present and not represented which he said was a pity. We should look after our neighbours and represent them if possible.

The Austrian delegate said he had had contact with Turkey in recent weeks. Good chance they will soon become active again.

Closing address by the Chairman.

I would like to conclude this final report as IEC delegate with some brief remarks.

It has been a great privilege for me to have served as the New Zealand delegate at Perugia in 1979, Antwerp in 1983 (where we co-hosted the Australian evening), Renfrew in 1984 where we held the New Zealand evening for 800 people in Aberdeen, Paris in 1985 and finally this year in Adelaide.

I have not agreed with many things I have seen at these meetings, but I have met many fine people. I hope I have always reported fully to you on the business of the International Executive Council. My approach has been to speak only when necessary in plenary session. We have once appeared before the PEB where history has shown us to have been correct and we have lobbied furiously where we have considered our interests threatened.

I believed that our participation in the international forum over many years by Mrs Nora Crawford, Lawrie Philpott, Howard Ireland, Neville Trandle, Brian Walkinshaw and myself has established our section as a potent and integral part of this organisation the philosophy of which we hold so dearly.

Owen Jacobson
IEC delegate

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Coming Events 1987

N.Z. Section — A.G.M.: April 10/11/12 New Plymouth
Irish Section Friendship Week: April 26th/May 3rd
Austrian Section — A.G.M.: May 26th/31st
Germany, Bergstrasse (Hesse) 25th Anniversary: June 4th/8th
Holland (Bilthoven) Camping Week: August 1st/8th
England, Kent Branch, 21st Anniversary: September 2nd/6th
Scotland, Edinburgh, Friendship Week: August 18th/22nd
Austria, Leoben Branch (Styria) 25th Anniversary: September 17th/20th
Bavaria, Kempton/Allgau Branch, 30th Anniversary: September 19th/27th
United States, Buffalo, New York, 25th Anniversary: September 24th/27th
Austria, Mediterranean Cruise: October 3rd/17th
Greece, I.E.C. meeting: October 10th/17th
Australia, Section A.G.M. Newcastle: October, 1987

Looking further ahead, the 1988 A.G.M. of the Australian Section will be held in Perth (in October) and our Associate Secretary in Australia, Carole Garrard, who lives just north of Sydney, is planning to book a carriage (or two) on the train that runs from Sydney overland right across the continent to Perth. The journey takes several days but from what I've heard of this trip and from my experience of group travel with I.P.A. members, I don't think 'the girls' will need to take their knitting nor will 'the lads' need a pack of cards. Worth thinking about, especially visiting Perth.

The Swedish Section advise that they now have a 3-bedroom I.P.A. house at Varberg on the west coast of Sweden about 50 miles south of Gothenberg. With the Friendship Week and the Centennial Year behind us (and many saying 'never again') it is time to start looking towards the future, consolidating, rebuilding, etc. Already some things are on the agenda, including an I.P.A. House, a short story competition and, of course, we shall very likely have the new constitution to guide us. As our President said in his report in the September Journal, quite a few members of the National Executive will not be offering themselves for re-election which means we will have some new faces on the National Executive. I have some ideas for the new Executive but I am sure that the new President and the N.E.B. would like to receive any constructive suggestions for our Section, especially at regional level. Indications are that many of our region officers will not be seeking re-election, which is rather disappointing and I hope that some at least will re-consider — good experienced officers are hard to replace.

Extremely Important

Any member who is unfinancial for the years 1985/86 as at 31st March 1987 will have their membership of I.P.A. terminated at the National Executive meeting at New Plymouth in April. If your subscriptions are being automatically deducted from your Credit Union account and you are in credit, you are O.K. BUT IF YOU HAVE BEEN PAYING MANUALLY THROUGH YOUR REGION TREASURER AND HAVE NOT PAID YOUR SUBSCRIPTION FOR 1986 AND/OR, 1985 PLEASE DO SO BEFORE THE 31st of MARCH 1987. This may be your last warning and remember, if your membership is "TERMINATED" you will not be permitted to re-join I.P.A. at a later date.

By the way, your annual subscriptions have been increased. As at 1st October 1986 they amount to $11.44 (or 44 cents per fortnight) due to the imposition of the Goods and Services Tax.

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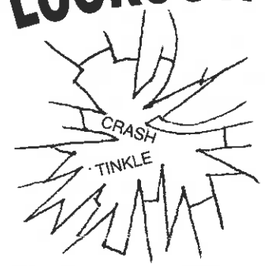
Applications are called for the position of Associate Secretary for France and Scandinavia.

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

WARNING

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

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The Queensland Report

Darrell Shields

One of the important coming events so far as New Zealanders are concerned in Queensland next year will be the games that are played in the Rugby World Cup. Other games of course will be played in Sydney and New Zealand in May and June next year.

Five matches will be played in Sydney and five in Brisbane culminating in two semi finals in Sydney on Saturday June 13th and Brisbane on Sunday June 14th. The final will be in Auckland. Needless to say, this event will be watched closely by your ex-Kiwi Queensland reporter.

The first monorail ever to be built in Australia has been opened at Sea World on Queensland's Gold Coast. This four million dollar project is the latest attraction in a thirty million dollar expansion programme for the theme park, look out Disney Land. The monorail track follows a two kilometre circuit around the Sea World Complex and at one point passes through a loop of the Cork Screw Roller Coaster. Truly a magnificent and spectacular sight.

For those of you who have visited Dunk Island, be advised that there are fifty new beach front units in the final stage of a five million redevelopment of that resort. Dunk Island, between Townsville and Cairns is owned and operated by Australian Airlines.

The redevelopment has put into operation this year an indoor sports and entertainment complex, an a-la-carte restaurant, a three tiered cascading swimming pool, a day visitor facility, and extensions to guest service facilities.

All designed to give an air of spaciousness and the decor is in tropical fruit colours with cane furniture adding to the casual atmosphere.

Every unit has a queen size bed and a single bed and a bathroom, dressing room, ceiling fans and air conditioning. Covered walk ways lead to all the central complexes. There are self service laundry units or guests can use the resort's laundry service.

Cattle drive — a little bit of Australia is being revived in what is already being called Australia's largest great cattle drive. This will take place in 1988 which of course is Australia's bi-centenary year. In an outback tribute to the bi-centenary about 1200 cattle will be overlanded from New Castle Waters in the Northern Territory to Longreach in Queensland.

After the almost 2000 kilometre trek the cattle will be auctioned in Longreach to raise money for the Stockmans Hall of Fame, a major national bi-centennial project. The cattle drive will be the Northern Territory's major contribution to 1988 celebrations. The project has already caught the imagination of Australians.

Crocodile Dundee — millions of Australians have seen Paul Hogan in his first major film role as Crocodile Dundee. I am unsure as to whether this has yet been shown in New Zealand but I can recommend the photography and the humour as well as the moments of drama as well worth watching.

North America is currently experiencing Hogan as Dundee and in the process has learned a lot about Queensland. The film Crocodile Dundee has been promoted in 100 cinemas simultaneously across the United States and Canada.

Paul Hogan is already a household word in millions of American homes because of his "throw another shrimp on the barby" television commercials.

The Crocodile Dundee campaign will not only educate millions of Americans about Australia and motivate more Americans to holiday here but it is also aimed specifically at the huge American travel industry.

In conjunction with special previews of the movie, Australian wine and beer is presented with a special Northern Australian flavour.

News media in the United States have shown tremendous interest and television stations are requesting video tapes about Queensland and in Albany in the New York State the local radio station and retailers are getting together to run a special Northern Australia barby. If you get the chance to see it, see the movie.

In the last two weeks several incidents have brought home the flavour which Australia brings to unsuspecting people who are simply here to enjoy the sunshine. Queensland in particular has had its share of excitement with a shark attack on an Italian tourist swimming at a resort at Lizard Island not far from Cairns, and although it was suggested that other shark carcasses hanging off the edge of a game fishing boat had brought the predator around, this was small consolation to the Italian who had a large lump taken from his leg.

Not to be outdone Central Queensland unfortunately lost a small five year old boy to a box jelly fish. The box jelly fish is so named because of its rough box like shape of the



"Do you have to peel it before you eat it? North Yorkshire Travel Consultant Victor Smith asks after meeting up with a Queensland mud crab in Townsville.

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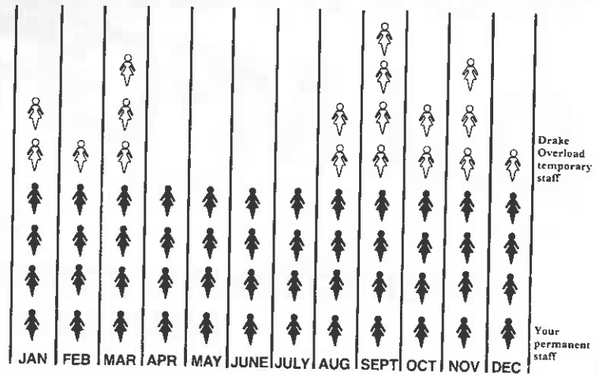
central part of the body. It can give a massive ladder-like sting with lacerations which give off toxins which can kill in three minutes. All the normal methods were tried on this lad but he died very shortly before reaching hospital. Although the box jelly fish is normally confined to Northern Queensland and especially in the hot summer, occasionally they are found on the central coast. This one of course was at Gladstone, near Rockhampton. Winter time is definitely the better time to go swimming in North Queensland. As well as the box jelly fish of course, just to keep life interesting when there are no really bad jelly fish about there is still the Portugese Man of War who can give a nasty sting and make people very sick as well as the many other types of jelly fish that are around. In a rare case a coral snake can also give a venemous bite in warm water in North Queensland.

Even as far south as Toowoomba a funnel web spider gave a boy a nasty bite and he spent five days in hospital recovering. The funnel webs are not terribly common but they are still around in sufficient numbers to cause concern. Coupled with the funnel web bite another lad near Toowoomba suffered a bad snake bite from a brown snake. The brown snake is probably one of the most aggressive reptiles around and unlike many of its compatriates who slither away at the first sign of human contact, and only bite when cornered, the brown will in fact bail you up and if you are in long grass, thick leather boots and long trousers are a must.

Well far from putting you off visiting Queensland let me say that millions of other Queenslanders manage to get by with a little care and foresight and enjoy the sun. The writer is at this time fairly 'black' having had to mow the lawns for the last three hours and may I say that the temperatures in Kingaroy where I currently reside have hardly gone below 35 degrees in the last ten days. On one day namely the 28th December it was almost forty. That, unfortunately was the day I had to drive my son back to Brisbane airport. I could see the relief on his face as we entered the airport bar for him to cool his aching body from the two and a half hour journey by car during that heat.

Just a passing note, the writer belongs now also to the Wide Bay I.P.A. Region which has approximately twenty odd members, most of whom are centred in Hervey Bay and those who travelled with the writer or attended the I.P.A. Conference in Hervey Bay last year will well remember the warm hospitality of Graham Newman and all his compatriates as well as Frank Hoeter who did such a good job in helping to organise the whole event. Hervey Bay now is my weekend resort for a swim in the surf. This and the opportunity to bring home a few buckets of mangoes and paw paws to compliment my breakfast and other meals makes the odd weekend visit extremely well worth looking forward to.

Well that's it for now from Queensland, but if ever you are coming up this way and would like to contact me, do not hesitate to contact Carole Reidy for my phone number or address.



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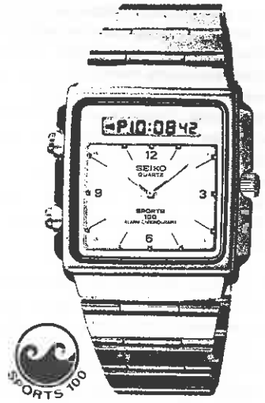
New Zealand International Police Association Short Story Competition 1987

For each story published, apart from the 1st and 2nd prize winners, in the I.P.A. Journal, the author will receive the sum of $10.00

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entries, the competition organisers propose to have some or all of the entries published, either in book form or by sale to interested magazines, to raise funds for general administration of the IPA. If and when this is done, contributors will be named as authors, and nom-de-plumes will be deleted. The biographical notes, if used, will be published as an appendix to the book, or as footnotes to individual stores sold to magazines. Entries will be published in the 'Journal,' as well as being included in any other publication as described above.

Winning entries will be published in the 'Journal,' as well as being included in any other publication as described above.

IPA Short Story Competition 1987

TOPIC: *"The Best and the Worst of The Job"*

CONDITONS

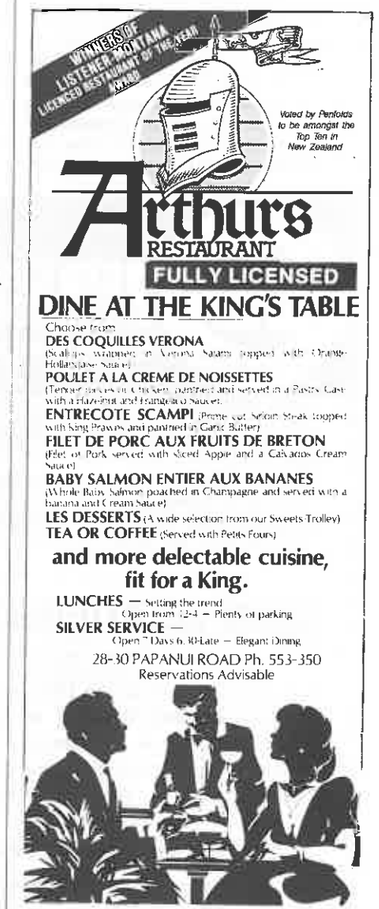
1. The competition is open to all members of the New Zealand Police, both serving and retired.
2. Entries are to consist of **two** short stories, each of twelve to fifteen hundred words. One story is to relate to what the competitor regards as the negative or unhappy dimension of police work, and the other is to relate to the positive, or happy side. Stories should be based on actual incidents within the experience or first-hand knowledge of the competitor. Each story is to bear a title of the competitor's choosing, and the originality and appropriateness of the titles used will be among the matters considered by the judges.
3. Names of people and/or places are to be changed if their inclusion in the story would lead to the identification of any person.
4. Competitors' names are not to appear in or on the stories. Instead, competitors are to use a nom-de-plume of their own choosing, which is to be placed at the top right of every page of each story. A single sheet of paper bearing the actual name and address of the competitor, and the chosen nom-de-plume, is to be enclosed with the entries when they are submitted. Also on this sheet, the competitor is to include brief biographical details (length of police service, branches/places in which served, marital status, Number of children, principal off-duty interest, etc.)
5. Entries are to be type-written in double spacing on plain paper. Each story is to be separately secured by a staple in the top left hand corner. **Three** photocopies of each story, secured in the same manner, are to be forwarded with the original.
6. Entries are to be posted to The Editor, P.O. Box 43, Kumeu, to reach her on or by 1st July, 1987.
7. Judges' decision will be final, and no correspondence will be entered into.
8. All entries become the property of the New Zealand Section of the International Police Association and the competitor surrenders all interest in the entries submitted.
9. Submitting any entry in accordance with these conditions indicates acceptance of these conditions.

JUDGING

Judging will be completed by 1st August 1987, and all competitors will be advised the results by mail. Results will be published in the I.P.A. Journal, September issue.

USE OF ENTRIES

Subject to sufficient quantity and quality of



A Profile On Serendipity

PART I By Perspicacity

I read with delight the latest contribution to this Journal by your writer extraordinaire "Serendipity". His identity may not be the greatest mystery in Auckland, and I suspect he is better known (and better liked) than Felicity Ferret of a rival publication. Thus, a few biographical details may be in order.

"Serendipity" is a person of some considerable charisma these days, although this was not, alas, always so. I recall residing in the barracks, known as Fergusson House, on the same floor where I first met him. His room contained a collection of many disordered and unrelated items, from a vast accumulation of laundry-in-waiting, to the biggest white rat I ever saw. Packets of alfalfa, protein powder, dried soya beans, whole milk biscuits lay scattered about, shared equally by the room's human and rodent tenants. A German Shepherd dog was concealed in his room for several weeks. It was a stray from the Ponsonby area and in his humanity he restored it (and its fleas) to health, before finding it a new home. Of course, there was the occasional conflict between the dog and the turtles, the latter residing in a bowl of water under the desk but these, too, were later returned to their lawful owners, much improved, no doubt, by the experience. He was a well-known "borrower" of animals and initially I thought he belonged to some sort of "vertebrate lending library" but I now know the truth. In fact, there are several now-mature specimens in the vicinity of Western Springs, which seem to follow me with their eyes in a knowing sort of way.

Thespianism is one of "Serendipity's" great talents. His pursuance of this art has, I must add, often been introduced into his Police career. In fact, I have witnessed him acting out several roles at the scene of a crime with that chatzpah only present in the true professional. Complainants have requested his autograph and witnesses his card. Even offenders have been known to correspond with him in a sort of unofficial admiration society. His performance at venues various are legendary, and have left their mark on those afflicted by them.

Our slightly melodramatic initial meeting in the Police Barracks was not what you might call auspicious. A very late night conversation had interrupted my sleep. The voices seemed somewhat effeminate and in those early "macho" days my imagination began to boggle. I approached the source of this girlish hilarity, and opened the door to the room. This Arnold Schwarzaneger look-alike glowered at me and his rat flexed its biceps. I withdrew tactfully. I learned, later, to my relief, that the conversation overheard was in fact a practice for a short drama to be performed at a forthcoming Police Social.

We patrolled together regularly on night shift in those peaceful, halcyon days of Auckland policing. His daytime activities involved much charity work, ferrying helpless young maidens to various beaches to give them a day out in their otherwise colourless lives.

A number of eminently suitable young ladies wooed him over the years but he was long and patient in choosing his partner.

This constant activity, of course, precluded any sleep during the day, which meant that night shifts were quite an ordeal for him. He eventually devised a system whereby the seat belt looped around his head kept this portion of his anatomy in an upright and seemingly-alert state. Thus suspended, he merely had to close his eyes and in this "sitting to attention" mode, lapse into deep slumber.

Of course, when stopping the car to speak to the odd "night bird" on the streets, I had to indulge in some ventriloquy to maintain the charade. By shining my torch in the suspect's eyes, they could not see that my colleague was in fact asleep. There were problems with this system, I do not deny it, but no doubt this was a formative and highly educative period in "Serendipity's" development.

But, "Serendipity" was made for greater things and I am only too pleased to have been a buffer for him against the brutality of Auckland's dark streets in the salad days of our training.

To be continued . . .

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Hands Up, Those Who Vote For 'Life'

Des Hall

To commence an article with a quotation is not necessarily a sign the wells are drying, if the quotation is both interesting and from an impeccable source. Hence the following.

"And he that killeth any man shall surely be put to death. . . . And if a man cause a blemish in his neighbour: as he hath done, so shall it be done to him. Breach for breach, eye for eye, tooth for tooth; as he hath caused a blemish in a man so shall it be done to him again."

That is enough and more for one quote. I would like to have given you the whole work if only to avoid accusations of quoting out of context but — I am informed — the source runs to 773,692 words and editors are inclined to baulk at such a passion for verity. Forgive me and take my word: it's all true and beyond controversy. Forgive me also, any feminist readers who may feel slighted by that ". . . blemish in a man" stuff. Be comforted — it applies to you in every last little detail.

Possibly no other aspect of law, no facet of the process of making, applying or interpreting it has caused so much trouble as that part which might be summed up as "OK, so he's guilty. Now what do we do with him." And "her" of course.

Not universally, we should note. There are societies who, unhumbugged by our Western attitudes and complications adhere to both letter and spirit of the command with a thoroughness which shames us. For instance not a million miles from here the inhabitants have adopted a system they call 'Pay back.' As a sample of its common, daily application you are warned that should you collide with and kill a pedestrian while you are driving a vehicle, drive on. Pause not a moment to exchange names and addresses, render aid, collect witnesses, measure the road or otherwise delay your journey. If you do you're dead. (I understand there's a branch of this society in South Auckland).

Note the simplicity of it. There are no convoluted arguments about punitive measures, no metre-long letters from libs and bishops about retribution, no diatribes about deterrents. It is a matter of a simple equation: you took a life and the price is to pay a life. How we have progressed . . .

This payback philosophy has more than one historical background but the one perhaps most familiar to us is the lex talionis, or law of retaliation. I am told it comes from the Latin (what doesn't) 'tales' meaning 'such,' according to the sources I have dredged. However in none of them so far referred to have I had any actual personal dealings. I should like to make that clear.

There are beyond doubt very good reasons why with the advance of civilisation over centuries, and its rapid retreat over recent decades this philosophy should have fallen into disrepute. We had to jettison it early in our progress along with the spear, the cave and good manners. To have rigidly adopted payback as our own system of criminal jurisdiction would have been to condemn ourselves to aeons of misery and discomfort.

The very notion of us, any of us, each and every one of us being dealt with in every respect as we have dealt to others is a prospect too horrific to bear. In one sweeping declaration it proves not that injustice hurts. The really painful one is Justice History, that open-ended catalogue of conceit, cruelty and avarice would be such that men (and women) of all races and colours would be able to look back perhaps not with pride, but at least with fewer misgivings if civilisation was a six thousand years story of everybody getting his (and her) just desserts.

No, it is clear from the earliest times in our progress that we had to rid ourselves of this talionic law business before it got rid of us. There had to be a substitute, other systems of dealing with transgressors had to be devised or we would be doomed to spend our days ruing our mutilated and wasted lives, the

Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page

biblical consequence of mutilating and wasting the lives of others.

As is frequently the case, man's (and woman's) ingenuity was not for long stymied by this moral hurdle. It was not necessary, for example that a baby-murderer should be put to death by being picked up by the heels and battered against a wall, simply because that was the manner of his victim's death. (I understand this is going out of favour in some of today's lightly-built rental homes. The baby is apt to go straight through the wall comparatively unharmed. Its killer has about an even chance of doing the same.)

An equally certain end could be afforded the transgressor and with the added attraction of a spectacle for the mob, if he could first be broken on the wheel, drawn and quartered before being slaughtered or gradually ground to his marrow by being dragged through the streets behind a horse.

In any event of course, as human imagination and technical resources improved we had, by the twentieth century attained Everests of cruelty such as to defy any possibility of a talionic response. Millions died between 1917 and 1945, for instance who might have begged for a merciful end like being thrown to crocodiles. There is reason to suppose that is still the case in some places.

The fact we have over the years been able to talk ourselves out of this 'eye for eye' process has not made it any easier for us to find a substitute. One regular objection is that retaliation at this level reduces the executioner — that is, the State — to the same or a lower level as the offender. It's a fradulent argument because it supposes personal qualities such as evil and mercy can be equated with an amorphous, impersonal body but that doesn't prevent its being regularly employed. We are speaking of subjects having a high emotional content and it is of no use to offer reason and thinking in return.

In any event it is hypocrisy at a supreme height for the State to be credited with a conscience, a State handing out minor fortunes to enable thugs to build $800 fences while they present a continual threat to the local populace, a populace toward whom the State's first duty is safety and protection. We have done well to progress so far into this discussion before a mention of hypocrisy . . .

We have been repeatedly assured we are all subject to the same laws. There will be no exceptions neither shall we 'take the law into our own hands! What must be done shall be done in accordance with statute and usage and, if that be seen as inadequate so be it. It shall lie upon the table until by law it is changed.

It isn't true of course and nobody over twelve years or with a hundred thousand dollars to spare believes it. There are at large organised groups whose contempt for and dismissal of the law is a nationwide, world-wide joke. The law applies to those of us for one reason or another fear to cross it. Those who have crossed it have, too often done so time and time again and in the process have lost any vestiage of fear or respect for it. It is treated with sneers, as an inexhaustible source of taxpayers' (not Government) money for schemes having less chance of success than a Pretoria politician at a HART attack. For them, it is not they who have been tried and beaten the system: it is the law which has been tried and found not worth bothering about.

During the latter few centuries of trial and error we have adopted one firm rule. An alleged offender against the law has an inalienable right to have his guilt or innocence determined by a group of fellow citizens.

Sitting in groups of twelve listening to eviscerated, purified, censored and filtered accounts of what happened while as little as possible of the whole truth trickles through, the peers listen, look at the ceiling and windows, study the legs of female witnesses and reporters, wonder ,what's for dinner, wonder who designed the ergonomic catastrophes they are sitting on, study the white spots on their fingernails, scratch, worry about the power bill, ponder why everybody but the defendant wants to have a say and generally exhibit all the qualities of ferocious concentration and logical deduction for which the race is famous.

It is the only instance in the record of human endeavour where an ad hoc group of people can be plucked from the community and subject to a days' long memory exam with an IQ test at the end. Several of them at any given moment could not recall accurately the registration number of the car they have driven for seven years. If, at the end they finish up relying on their collective 'gut feeling' I for one applaud them. It is the single most reliable indicator we have of whether we're right or wrong.

At the end of it all and by a process known only to jurors they convict or acquit. If they convict, the suspect is legally promoted to the status of offender — something he or she was in the first place before the fingernail examinations — and is remanded to a later date for sentence. (Homicide convictions excluded).

It is at this point the most contentious aspect of the whole proceedings emerges, the "What do we do with him now?" phase. It is after this moment we see those hostile letters in the papers from 'Bitter' of Sandringham, 'Hang 'em all' of Rotorua and 'Fiat Justitia' of Remmers, demanding to know why the judge declined to order, if not a flogging then at least three cumulative packets of ten years each.

But it is, I suggest equally fair to point out the public is not only getting a stiff dose of dissatisfaction, it is also getting exactly what it has asked for — no, demanded.

We have in our communal wisdom spent centuries devising and worshipping a system which is not a smidgen off course, but totally, and now irretrievably wrong.

We have collectively and unscrupulously done a 'Pontius Pilate' act on our judges, weakly washed our hands of the most critical feature of all and relieved our consciences by deriding the efforts of the judiciary to meet our expectations.

The functions of judges should never have been diverted from their true task, that of deciding guilt or innocence. Always. It may not be the case in all countries but it will be agreed that in New Zealand, the judiciary attains a level of integrity and impartiality which is perhaps the nearest to perfection we could expect. If the truth can be arrived at they will get to it.

The judge's finding of 'guilty' in the form of a summary of the proven facts should be handed to a jury, together with the curricula vitae of offender and victim. The jury of twelve (or ten or twenty if preferred, the results are likely to be just the same) should then be charged with determining what should happen to the offender. They should be allowed to talk to offender and victim where this if feasible — lofty detachment without personal interaction will produce only the very type of soulless justice against which the public rails today.

Offenders in this manner would not get as their penalty, what somebody thinks 'Justice' demands, what somebody feels the community calls for, what other judges might hand out or the court of appeal might quash.

Offenders will get just what a representative group of their fellow citizens decides they have coming to them.

The public will get just what a representative group of their fellow citizens decides they have coming to them.

The public would have no argument left with which to baste the long-suffering judges in their efforts to impose the 'right' sentences because both public and offender would get what they had asked for. A 'sentencing jury' which lets child molesters back on the streets after three months jail cannot complain about the courts' indifference to the safety of society's children.

In our attempts to acquit the guilty and terrify the innocent we have taken the question of guilt or innocence at law, out of the very hands — or mind if you prefer it — trained and competent to determine them, or as near competence as the human condition perhaps can get. Instead, we give to the judge the task of determining what shall be the fate of a person found guilty by others and when he does bring down his decision we violently condemn him as a fool, remote from and ignorant of the 'real world' and its sentiments, incapable of justly dealing with a schoolyard squabble.

To the jury, trained in the arts of plumbing, bus driving and metal polishing we give the task of assembling and analysing a complex heap of law and fact, and extracting from it the pure essence of a just and impartial decision.

There is possibly only one more twist we could have built into this Rubic cube of controversy and that would be to have the proceedings conducted in a foreign language. I understand in these multicultural times it is in fact possible to have a juror who nods or shakes his (or her) head by taking a lead from the nodding and shaking going on around.

The whole extraordinary process glides like an advocate's tongue over the fact that 'guilty' or 'not guilty' is the least important part of the whole business. It is the con-

Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page

sequence which carries the sting in the judicial tail.

A judge can in almost all instances where the penal code is invoked, enter a hugh range of sequences from 'discharge without conviction' to the maximum penalty allowed by law. A finding of guilty can be the end of the business if the sentencing authority sees fit, but it often isn't the end for the public. Controversy can rage for days and weeks after an unpopular sentence, but as I see it we cannot blame the judge.

The use of sentencing juries to deal with offenders found guilty by a judge would still be a human, and therefore imperfect process, but would be as pure a distillation of justice as we could hope for. Its consequences would be that both offender and community would be liable to suffer the results of their decisions, or not suffer, as the case may be. Like a 747 crew faced with a four-engines flameout they would have an irrestible urge to get it right first time.

It won't happen, in case you were beginning to think all this worth a second thought. The present system is too deeply enmeshed in the machinery of society, too far locked in the uncoilable coils of tradition. Once something, anything has acquired a patina of tradition it can hide for centuries, safe beneath an armour all the grindstones and missles of progress and commonsense will fail to penetrate. It's also the best excuse we have ever invented for doing nothing.

Nevertheless it is interesting to contemplate the notion of us all collectively being responsible for what happens to offenders, instead of being able forever to blame 'them,' 'the system,' 'the law' or somebody else.

On the other hand it's a heavy burden, perhaps best left to others.

Who wants the rotten job anyway.

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Obituary Glossary

There is an old Chinese saying that "a man's lamp burns brightest at his funeral." In all cultures, it seems, people tend to find nice things to say about the departed that are different from the things they said about them in life. To assist in seeing behind the obituary's language, the following glossary of some more common terms is offered . . .

"He loved life." He got drunk often.

"He lived life to the full, but always made room for his family." He got drunk often, and had lots of domestics.

"He did not tolerate fools gladly." He was a psychopath with a foul temper.

"He was a man of incisive wit." He was a sarcastic bastard.

"Despite his many commitments . . ." Despite being involved with the RSA, the Working Men's Club, the golf club, and any other outfit that had a bar . . .

"Well known as a moderator and a voice of reason . . ." Indecisive.

"Well known around headquarters . . ." A creep.

"Always had time for his friends . . ." Never did any work.

"Something of an enigma." Mad.

"Wide range of interests." Lecherous.

"Much-loved by his colleagues." Adulterous/gay (as appropriate.)

"An enthusiastic sportsman/scholar/amateur stockbroker . . . etc. etc . . ." Incredibly boring conversationalist who could only ever talk about sport/books he had read/state of the stock market, etc . . .

"Remained youthful." Always watched 'Spot On,' and threw tantrums when he didn't get his own way.

"Familiar figure at sporting and social events." Never went home.

"Never lost the common touch." Swore a lot.

"A well-rounded personality." Played a lot of golf.

"Roguish sense of humour." No sense of humour.

"Sorely missed by his family." Under-insured.

(Adapted from 'Punch' October 29 1986)

Soviet police scrutinized

MOSCOW, Jan 11. — Interior Minister Alexander Vlassov has announced a "vigorous" clean-up of the Soviet police, some of whom, he said, are "unfit for the job and even habitual criminals."

He also attacked "negligence, poor training and a low standard of physical fitness" making some officers "incapable of overpowering a delinquent."

— NZPA-AFP

(From the 'Evening Post' 13 Jan 1987)

Perhaps we can export the PCT to The Comrades?

"Your Honour, it is my submission that my client was not outside the premises acting as a positive lookout. He was just outside the premises in case the police came along."

(Defence submission made during a burglary trial in the Swindon, UK, Crown Court, September 1986)

From 'Police' October 1986

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City of London Police

Reprinted Courtesy of Port of London Magazine 1985 3rd edition

At the beginning of May this year, a new Commissioner of the City of London Police, Peter Marshall, was appointed, taking on his new post with effect from 1 July. He heads a force which is steeped in history, and which has successfully retained its individual identity throughout the centuries.
SUE COPEMAN writes:

The distinct requirements of policing the City of London, as opposed to other areas of the country where keeping the King's peace was carried out on a feudal basis, were recognised as long ago as 1285. In this year, Edward 1 passed the Statute of Winchester which formalised many of the national measures already in effect, but the City of London was granted its own statute — Statuta Civitatis, London. This act was concerned with the prevention of misdoings, for example stipulating that no-one should appear abroad, with sword and buckler or in any other manner, after curfew tolled at St Martin's-le-Grand, and with the implementation of the 'Watch and Ward' system. The Court of the Mayor and Aldermen was responsible for ensuring that Watch and Ward was conducted properly.

Doubtless derived from the Roman occupation of the City, the system preserved the practice of guarding City walls against attack. Under the Statute, the City was divided into 24 wards, each with six watchmen. In addition to guarding the walls, patrols were instituted at certain times of the year. For example, the Christmas Watch was conducted from 24 December to 6 January. It is believed that from this system originated the phrase 'standing and marching watch'.



Why was the City of London singled out for special treatment? There were probably several reasons. The City then comprised the whole of the metropolis. It was the core of the country's commercial activity and so essentially had to be protected. It already had a more sophisticated form of government, based on longstanding charters and enactments, than other towns.

And the concentration of populace and activity in the City no doubt increased the frequency of crimes, attracting miscreants and beggars. Indeed the Statuta Civitatis refers to 'many evils, as Murders, Robberies and Manslaughters . . . committed heretofore in the City by Night and by Day, and people have been beaten and evil entreated . . .'

Constables were elected from the Freemen of the City in each ward. They were responsible for maintaining the Register of Residents and ensuring that all male residents participated in the Ward and Watch. Thus householders took turns according to a rota to act as Watchmen. Gradually, the periods between the seasonal watches were shortened until the Watch became a nightly event. By the 1500s, the need to guard the City walls was no longer felt essential and the Constables were reorganised on a Ward basis and appointed with the beadles joint head of the Watch.

Constables and Watchmen were chosen from householders 'paying scot' and 'bearing lot', the former referring to the payment of rates and the latter to certain duties which everyone living in the City had to observe. These included sweeping the ground in front of their houses, placing a bucket of water by the street door in case of fire and serving a turn as Ward Constable, beadle or scavenger.

Although Constables were supposed to be elected, in practice they were nominated by the Ward authorities to serve one year. This produced considerable problems, as some men, living and working in two different wards, were liable for service in both. Similarly, any person living outside the City but paying scot by sharing in the running expenses of a City house or business was eligible. Cases are recorded of men living as far afield as Coventry being called upon to take office. The problems were exacerbated by the fact that, while failure to answer the call to office meant imprisonment and/or a fine, Constables had to be on duty or call 24 hours a day. For anyone trying to earn a living, this could mean potential ruin as the post was unpaid.

A common solution was for the 'elected' Constable to hire a substitute, generally as cheaply as possible, while substitute

Continued on next page

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Watchmen were also hired by City householders for similar reasons. Such deputies were frequently lazy, inefficient and corrupt. Without an Act of Parliament to enforce efficient operation of the system and prevent abuses, crime in the City once again increased.

A notice issued by the Mayor on 23 January, 1655, illustrates the deterioration of the system. It start: 'Whereas by neglect of executing the good Lawes and Statutes against Rogues, Vagabonds and Sturdy beggers, That vermine of this Common-wealth doth now swarme in and about this City and Liberties, disturbing and annoying the inhabitants and pasengers by hanging upon Coaches, and clamarous begging at the doores of Churches and private Houses and in the streets and Common Wayes; beguiling the modest, laborious and honest poore, (the proper objects of Charity) of much relief and Almes which otherwise might bee disposed to them by bountifull and wellminded people . . .'

The notice goes on to remind Constables and others of their duties, thoughtfully providing a list of the various statutes relating to punishments for 'rogues, vagabonds and sturdy beggers' and the penalties for neglecting such duties. For example, 'If any constable bee negligent and doe not his and their best endeavours for the apprehension of such Vagabond, Rogue, or Sturdy begger, and to cause every of them to be punished and conveyes . . . then the Constable in whom such default shall bee, shall loose and forfeit for every such default Tenne shillings'.

In 1663, in the reign of Charles II, the Court of Common Council of the City passed an act providing for 1,000 watchmen or bellmen to be on duty from sunset to sunrise; these watchmen became known as 'Charleys' after the King.

But there was little improvement in restraining lawlessness. It is interesting to see that then — as today — alcohol was regarded as a contributory factor. In 'The Oath of the Constables within the City of London', c 1688, Constables were required to undertake to



In 1907, an ambulance service, staffed and supervised by the City of London Police, was brought into operation.

Helping on old lady across the road — traffic control was an important part of the 19th century City constable's role.



pursue misdoers 'from Street to Street and from Ward to Ward, till they be arrested', and were also required to enforce the law regarding refraining 'the inordinate haunting and tipling in Inns and Alehouses and for repelling of drunkenness and other disorders'.

Regrettably, the Charleys themselves were frequently drunk as they went about their duties. The low wages paid were not conducive to attracting men of intellect or integrity; the Charleys were probably in most cases little better than the criminals they 'watched' for. It has been suggested too that the wellknown practice of calling out the time and the state of the weather as they patrolled was a useful ploy in warning miscreants of their approach and thus avoiding potentially dangerous or unpleasant confrontations.

The Act of 1737 which was passed 'for better regulating the Night Watch and Bedels within the City of London and the liberties thereof' attempted to improve the effectiveness of the Charleys. It also introduced a form of policing by day. Two City Marshals who acted as High Constables were appointed and, while Watch and Ward continued, a force of paid Constables was established.

Although the City was probably regarded as the best example in the country as far as 'policing' was concerned, this reflects to the detriment of other areas rather than to the advantage of London. Reformists strongly criticised both the system of policing and the administration of justice by the magistracy.

In 1775, Jonas Hanway, 'The Citizen's Monitor', wrote a book showing 'the necessity of a salutary police executed by resolute and judicious magistrates', in which he maintained that the City 'where so much evil as well as good is congregated, is not guarded with commonsense, nor with common direction'.

The brothers, Henry and John Fielding, exerted great efforts to introduce reforms, but with little concrete longterm success.

Parliament itself, despite serious riots in London, was unable at this time to enact legislation in the face of strong opposition, particularly from the City. The only notable measure introduced was the Middlesex

A City of London Police Constable in 1839



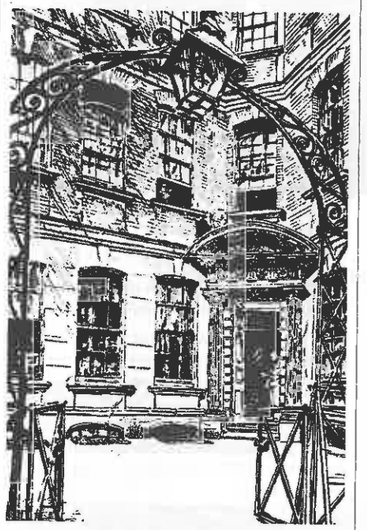
Justices Act 1792, which attempted to improve the London magistracy and also contained provisions regarding policing.

An appointee to one of the new offices created by this Act was the magistrate Patrick Colquhoun, who took a great interest in police reform. In 'A treatise on the police of the Metropolis', first published in 1796, he criticised the Act for failing to live up to public expectations. 'When the police system was first established in the year 1792 the public mind became impressed with the idea that the chief, if not the only, object of the institution was to prevent robberies, burglaries, and other atrocious offences, and that the suppression of those crimes which pressed hardest upon society, and were most dreaded by the public at large, was to be the result. But while such expectations were formed, neither the powers or authorities granted by the Act of Parliament, nor the duties imposed upon the Magistracy of the police were understood.' He went on to point out that as far as the City of London was concerned there was not a single regulation applicable to the prevention of crimes.



The Sidney Street Siege of 1910.

The Old Jewry headquarters to which the force moved in 1841.



The City of London itself remained unconvinced of the need for sweeping reform and for any central regulation which would remove its ancient rights and privileges. However, Colquhoun did achieve some success, proposing, formulating and eventually primarily instigating the introduction of the Thames River Police Act.

Meanwhile the City of London relied on its own initiatives to improve its policing. It was hampered by the small size of the day force — in 1824 less than 100 men.

Rules, orders and regulations were issued relating to record keeping of warrants issued and occurrences and other matters. It was laid down 'that the Day-Patrol and Night-Patrol do each consist of Twelve efficient officers, who are to be divided into pairs, and appointed to Six Station as under viz. The Mansion-House, Londons Bridge, Leadenhall-Market, Bishopsgate, Fleet-Market and Saint Andrew Holborn'.

The rules also stipulated 'That the Day-Patrol do wear the following dress — Blue Coat, Drab Waistcoat, with the City button. That each of the Night-Patrol be provided with a dark great coat at the expense of the City, yearly.' This was the uniform which was later to be adopted by the Metropolitan police.

Policing the City was a costly exercise. In 1827, the charge for the night watch alone amounted to 35,240. Other costs included the maintenance, prosecution and conveyance of prisoners. And John Wade, writing in 1829, commented: 'Though the police of the City is better conducted than any other division of the metropolis, it is neither pure nor perfect'.

Criticisms were also levied at the way that justice was administered in the City. 'The Aldermen who attended in rotation at the Mansion House and the Justice Room Guildhall receive no salary. Nor are the hours of attendance regulated by act of Parliament or of the Common Council. The time of the magistrate's attendance is uncertain or he comes too late to get through the business of the day or, as sometimes happens, he never comes at all, nor appoints a brother alderman to come for him; in which case after waiting four or five hours in fruitless expectation of his Worship's arrival, witnesses, accusers and accused, clerks, door-keepers, reporters, etc, are obliged to retire with a kind of "call again tomorrow" and the whole business of the day, night charges included, is postponed to the next morning.

John Wade quite rightly considered this kind of laxity incompatible with the status of the first mercantile city of the world, along with the fact that frequent mistakes were committed in the interpretation of the law.

In 1829, Peel, Home Secretary, introduced his 'Act for improving the Police in and near the Metropolis'. Six years before, an earlier Bill of Peel's had been rejected and he knew that public opinion was still opposed to the idea of a paid police force. In the style of a true politician, Peel took devious measures to ensure that he was successful this time.

The opposition party, the Whigs, was in close support of the City of London and in Peel's draft Bill, he deliberately placed the City under the control of the proposed Metropolitan Police Commissioner. He must have known that such a move would be bitterly resisted by the City and indeed the Whigs raised an immediate outcry. It is understood that Peel agreed to exclude the City from his Bill if the Whigs gave it an unopposed reading, and this is what happened.

In order to justify the retention of its independence, it was clear that the City of London police would need to demonstrate efficiency. Over the next 10 years, the watch and police system was improved, with the force eventually taking over the duties of the Ward Constables and Watchmen. By 1838, the City of London had a police force of 500 men under the control of a superintendent.

The following year, the City of London Police Act authorised the appointment of a Commissioner. The 1839 Act was provoked by the introduction of a Bill by Home Secretary Lord John Russell to amalgamate the City of London police within the Metropolitan police. The Court of Common Council reacted by petitioning Queen Victoria. Their success is shown by the passing of the City of London Police Act to preserve the rights and independence of the City of London police.

Despite two more attempts to merge the City of London Police with the Metropolitan police, the former retained its independence, doubtless largely due to the influence of the powerful merchant and banking sector of the City. At the same time, the City of London force itself was expanding as were its duties.

Traffic congestion, then as now, was a problem. In 1865, an additional 50 men were added to the force because it was seen as 'essential for public safety that constables

Continued on next page

City of London Police accountrements of the pre-1880s.



Continued from previous page

should be posted to wherever two crowded streets meet so as to prevent as far as practicable those accidents which are now of frequent occurrence, and which in several recent instances have terminated fatally'.

During the same year, the City police hospital at Bishopsgate was founded. This provided expert nursing and medical treatment for members of the force. The hospital was closed in 1947 when the provision of medical treatment was taken over by the National Health Service.

City of London Police had been trained in first aid since 1890 and in 1907 the first ambulances, powered by electricity, were purchased. An ambulance service, staffed and supervised by the City police, was brought into operation with a system of street telephone call boxes being introduced to summon ambulances. These call boxes were the forerunners of the police boxes of today. The ambulance service continued until 1949, when it was taken over by the London Ambulance Service.

The headquarters of the City of London Police was moved in 1841 from Guildhall to 26 Old Jewry. It was rebuilt in 1930, retaining however the fine carved oak staircase of the original building, and is today the present headquarters of the force.

In 1910, the City police became involved in dealing with the so-called 'Houndsditch murders'. While attempting to arrest armed criminals, three members of the force were killed, two others being so badly injured that they had to retire from the service. The investigations culminated in the 'Sidney Street Siege' at which military forces assisted and which was attended by the then Home Secretary, the late Sir Winston Churchill.

The City of London Police today uses the sophisticated communications and information retrieval systems of the 1980s. With the discontinuance of the Wood Street police station from acting as a traditional police station last year, the City is divided for policing purposes into two. The Snow Hill police station covers the west, and the Bishopsgate station the east. The Wood Street station continues to house the stables, the force's fraud department and the City of London Police museum, as well as communications facilities, vehicles and the central ticket and process office.

It was, in fact, in 1966 that a Force Communications Centre with its own Workshop was established in the then newly built Wood Street Station. A VHF radio system was installed, together with a UHF personal radio scheme. A year later, a remote control system was specially constructed to integrate the VHF mobile radio system, the UHF personal radio system and the Force telephone extensions and police boxes. The communications centre established links with the Home Office Police Research and Development Branch, providing the police service with some major developments in police communications.

Just over ten years ago, the introduction of the police national computer revolutionised the whole system of checking suspected/stolen



motor vehicles and their rightful owners, the introduction of criminal records and persons missing or wanted and other indexes to follow as the system develops. This system is available to any constable nationwide by immediate verbal enquiry.

The force has also pioneered crime prevention techniques and has helped to develop electronic aids. A specialist department dealing in major company fraud now handles complex cases involving millions of pounds.

The City of London research and planning department keeps methods, organisations and management techniques under continuous review and is also responsible for a monthly force newspaper and the upkeep of the force museum.

The City of London Police force today uses sophisticated communications techniques and modern transport.

The 20th century has seen the amalgamation of individual regional police forces and the emergence of the larger Metropolitan area forces. There is now only one individual 'City' police force left in existence — the City of London Police.



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Travel Report from our Wanderer, Fi Brown

Kashmir in India

As I raise my pen I am faced with the problem of how best to describe Srinagar. I am seated in a room which to me, a lover of wood, is the ultimate in luxury. The sideboard, desk, table and chairs are all exquisitely carved walnut and all the walls and ceilings are carved cedar. The effect is just beyond description. On the floor are beautiful hand woven carpets in a rainbow of gold, blue and red colours.

We rise at 8 a.m. and wonder of wonders there is hot running water. Some person has spent hours firing up the wood burner at the reat of the boat. There is no sense in getting up earlier as there is no light and for obvious reasons, candles are discouraged. Although there is no light there are chandeliers and light globes everywhere. In the summer there is a lot of water as the hydro power plant is in operation, however, in the winter it ices up and hence no power.



The days are just beautiful but the nights are now getting cold. I believe it is almost the ultimate challenge to survive as a tourist here. It's definitely an "Adventure Holiday". Certainly those who require sanitation, three course dinners, no dust and dirt, this is not the place to visit. However, if you can appreciate true beauty and can look beyond the trampings of our "civilised" world, then Kashmir is truly beautiful.

It snowed during the night and the mountains surrounding us are covered in snow. The sun is shining brilliantly and already I am enveloped with the sounds of hawkers calling their wares and the constant tooting of the horns.

Apparently here you drive with your horn at one speed and tough anyone who gets in the way. Already my little "taxi" man has hit a dog and a horse and reduced me to a quivering wreck. Today I have chosen to travel by boat. The pace is slow and serene and may just settle my frazzled nerves.

Nothing is too much trouble for our hosts and those who work for them. In fact the catch phrase is very much, "No problem" and that means "No!! Problem!." It seems anything is possible.

At this point I feel bound to point out that if you are planning a trip to Kashmir, be advised to bring a large quantity of ball point pens, chewing gum or miscellaneous coins. It will save you a fortune in tips. There is little or no small currency available to tourists and so you find you have to tip 10, 20, 40, 50 rupee, which can get expensive.

It is a direct contrast when in town last Friday I was caught right in the middle of a riot. Sticks and stones abounded and I was suddenly surrounded by armed police. With very little encouragement I allowed my taxi driver to literally push me through the crowds and make a hasty exit with the ever sounding horn blaring. It appeared that after Holy Day prayers the youth had emerged from the mosque all fired up over the injustices of the world and set about venting their anger. My host tells me that it will get worse before it gets better. I believe most Kashmir-ians would prefer to belong to Pakistan as most are Moslem and believe Pakistan has more to offer. There is poverty here, but it is surrounded by smiles so it is easily assimilated.

All of the families work at finding food and I am always struck with amazement at the amount of work the little 3-4-5 year olds are expected to do.

Women still feature very much as background music but there are now schemes to educate them and they are being encouraged to earn their own living and purchase property. There is no evidence of women in any of the market places but I have seen some in official capacities i.e. Bank/Post Office etc., and I am told that they work in Government offices.

Police are generally not well thought of in Kashmir and appear to do little more than direct traffic and quell the riots. All members, however, are extremely well presented and those who speak English are very helpful.

Nepal

Now Nepal after India, really is Shrangri-la. I just loved the place the instant I set foot on the soil. The people are relaxed and caring and the pace of life so much slower than India. Everywhere you are confronted with a mixture of Tibetan and Nepalese culture. Monastries and Temples abound and the colours are magnificent. Unlike Kashmir, Kathmandu has plenty of electricity and at least in our hotel, a seemingly abundance of hot water.

Just before my arrival the Nepalese celebrated the Durga Festival which lasts for 10 days. Here they pay homage to the Kumari, the living goddess. She is a living child who is created as goddess and will remain so until puberty or until she looses an adult tooth. During this time she attends some lessons and spends some time at play, otherwise she is continually instructed on her role as goddess. Her feet may never touch earthly ground and so she is always carried. On ceremonial occasions the Kumari is dressed in the best red and gold robes and paraded through the square surrounding her palace. During the festival of Durga, 180 goats and water buffalo are slaughtered outside of her temples. This is done in memory of Durga's victory of the buffalo. The jugular is severed and this causes the blood to saturate the entire stairway and temple courtyard surrounding the Kumari temple. The severed heads are then placed around the Kumari and during this 24 hour period she must show no earthly emotion. These sacrifices are in memory of Durga's victory over the buffalo.

In the Durber square surrounding the Kumari's temple are all the metal traders selling beautiful jewellery items plus knives and prayer wheels. The streets surrounding are clustered full of material and tailor shops with exquisite mats and wall hangings. Here I had heaps of fun practising the art of "How much" bargaining.

Early the next morning for eight rupees I secured a 1920 style bike and did my level best to pedal furiously 8½ kilometres to Budhanilkantha. At 9 a.m. the Hindu monks anoint the eyes of the Vishnu and duly perform essential services such as cleaning and feeding. This is carried out admidst many chants and ringing of bells. The colossal statue of Vishnu, carved out of a single block of stone (7th century) lies in a temple pond resting on the coils of 12 snakes, the heads surrounding the head of the prostrate Vishnu.

It seemed to me if *I* was sleeping on the coils of 12 snakes I would probably turn to stone as well. The story goes that tradition does not allow the king, who is supposed to be Vishnu's incarnation, to face his own image.

This Vishnu is at the base of the mountain and the scenery whilst biking there was just great. It's a challenge, however, braving the partially paved roads and constant traffic. Cars, buses and scooter cabs creep up behind you and then suddenly blast their horns. It's something that never fails to stir the blood and cause the adrenalin to pump.

Pakhara

The trek begins after a six hour ride though the mountains in a bus that has a twisted suspension and no exhaust. For those of us who sat at the rear the journey

Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page

resembled a six hour stint on a faulty rebounder which leaves the athletic with callouses on the bum.

At 11.00 a.m. we stopped for half an hour to gaze in abject amazement at huge boulders crashing over the road. Evidently there is a large hydro scheme coming to the valley and this was the preliminary blasting. It was at this point that I expected to see a long line of Tibetan and Nepalese people with the now familiar baskets on their backs and suspended on their forehead, rush out and start collecting up the rocks. It was not to be. Just as I had given up hope and was psyching myself into a little rock-lifting, there was a loud blast reminiscent of the hundreds of horns in Kathmandu and an enormous bulldozer charged past our astonished gaze and proceeded to clear the road. I hadn't fully recovered from this sudden unaccountable display of modernisation when we were motioned through and rounded the corner to be confronted with over seventy 4-wheel drive Nissan Landrovers. Once my eyes could be dragged away from this sight I noted a 3 Kamatsue (extra large) drag line and numerous large dump trucks. When I finally recovered my power of speech and calmed the turbulent thoughts, i.e. how on earth did these enormous contraptions of modern earth-moving ever travel the road we had just travelled, I discovered that this whole extensive two-powerhouse, six-turbine scheme is being funded by the Japanese. This is just one of many improvements being funded by overseas concerns, the Russians, Chinese, Indians and the New Zealanders.

There are two hospitals in Kathmandu, the newest being totally funded by the Japanese.

Well, the road was duly cleared and we continued on our way.

Pokhara was finally reached and there our Sirda. Ningma hired five cooks and fifteen porters to carry our gear. In the heat of the day I was concerned about my little day pack and for the second time that day was at a loss for words when I saw these small 4ft 6in/5ft Tibetans pick up over 80/100 kilos and step off. Our group of fourteen consisted of American, Australian and English. It is terribly amusing listening to the comments. A couple of the trakkers were avid campers but some hadn't even taken a day trip. It had all the makings of a very amusing few days. Two hours of hiking later we arrived at our campsite and to me the lap of luxury with tents busily being erected and the cooks bustling about getting the evening meal.

After sussing out my kit bay and attempting to make some sort of order, I felt great.

We camped by a river and shortly after we were joined by nine Aussies who had just spent 20 days trekking to a mountain behind the one to which we were headed. Curiosity got the better of me and I gravitated to their camp. I spent a hilarious two hours hearing about leeches, monsoon rains, over-friendly village dogs and above all the magnificent mountains. Like us they were provided with a sirdar, sherpas and cooks. That night I spend an ambitious night trying to capture everything that was bent on being separated from me, i.e. my sleeping bag from the liner, my jersey from under my neck and so on. After an amazingly restful sleep I was awakened by a sherpa thrusting a cup of tea at me. What a neat way to wake up! The first real day of trekking was at an easy pace. We passed through small villages with children bursting through the bamboo calling Namasti and placing their hands in the prayer position.

The children here are a delight. They all have a smattering of English which they just delight in trying out. Even the tiniest of children yells hello and races forward. How I wish I had some pens to give them. There seems to be an abundance of schools and after working for three hours in the morning the children then dress in white shirts and a blue skirt or pants and taking schoolbag and sickle off they to. After school they are expected to use the sickle to cut sticks or gather grass for the tethered animals i.e. buffalo and cow. Again we travelled through layers of rice paddies and scaled the odd overly large hill. Camp again was by a river and what a joy that was. Even I looked delightedly at the Glacier water and spent an invigorating half hour washing what parts of the body that didn't protest too much, plus socks and underwear which I would pin to my pack the next day. The camp then settled down to either reading or writing and I decided to take a leisurely stroll and admire the many and varied ferns. It is not the right time of the year for flowers but those available were really pretty.

Trekking 3

Today we were told that we would have a hard day plus possibly encounter the leeches I had heard so much about. At that point out came the calf length boots and three pair of socks. There was also copious quantities of insect repellant placed around the top of my boots and eyelets where the laces are. This day was the test day. It really was what I thought trekking was all about and the suspension bridges are just beyond description. Most are suspended with a reassuring coil of steel wire, but the base is normally bamboo which is fine until you get to the middle and the bridge starts swaying and you are suspended above a torrent of racing water and gazing at some awesome rocks . . . then you hear the crack of splintering bamboo. I believe it was at this point that I obtained wings and I would almost guarantee that the next 50ft I was a kumari incarnate and my feet never reached earthly ground, let alone the cracking bamboo! Lunch was wonderful. Pizza Nepalease-style with tuna salad, if you can believe it, then a stiff hike to the top of the world. We have perched our tents on a precipice or so it seems. Barely enough room to pitch two tents back to back. We share the campsite with six water buffalo and oh my God, LEECHES. I have discovered Leeches. Concerned as to why the cow had a large amount of blood on its nose and forelock I got real close to see why and truly wish I hadn't. This poor cow had no less than five of the most amazing leeches I have ever seen. Three out of the five were bigger than two inches big and soooooo fat. I stared in fascination at these leeches, the cow wondering what all the fuss was about and all the porters thoroughly enjoying themselves watching me be so horrified. The guy who carried my bag sidled up to me and smilingly informed me that tomorrow, when passing through the jungle, he and I would literally be covered in leeches. Prior to this I had really been getting excited over the prospect of trekking through a real live jungle. Amid all these tumultous thoughts a tiny baby goat wanders in and out of the tents complaining loudly that it is lost and just no one takes a blind bit of notice. The children from the village have now arrived and on a seemingly foot-wide precipice proceed to act just like children and fight and roll about. These hill children have feet like corrugated cardboard already and unfortunately most of them have colds. Nevertheless they are otherwise healthy enough and seemingly very happy with their lot. Two of the little girls appeared with flowers and shyly presented each person with some. One of the girls on the trek gave the children a lipstick and what a joyful sight watching little girls from a village 9000ft up preening with lipstick; obviously girls are the same the world over.

Day Four

Well if I thought yesterday was a tough trek today I was in for a real shock. We climbed straight up for 3½ hours (with me I might add watching every step of the way for leeches). I guess we climbed almost 2000-2500 ft today. The terrain is a lot like the Minganui Forest by Lake Waikarimoana, but far longer. The 'jungle' is almost exactly like our New Zealand bush except that the trees are different. I had conjured up this delightful vision of walking through rolling countryside lined with masses of rhododendrons and covered with orchids. Well I got the rhododendrons all right but they are 60/80 feet tall and perched at perpendicular attitudes all over these mountains. Amongst this were a thin type bamboo and tree orchids. These were in an abundance and it was a great shame that the flowers had long since finished. However, I consoled myself that if I had come a month earlier the leeches would have been even bigger, if that is at all possible. Today we found leeches popping up everywhere we paused for a breather. They just acted like they were practicing for the Grand Prix and just pounced. I watch in absolute amazement as this slug like creature transformed itself into an inch worm and then inched itself into the webbing part of a pair of New Balance sandshoes. I just could not believe it. When I couldn't stand it anymore I cut the little

Continued on next page

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"sucker" in half. I was so glad I was wearing my army boots and three pairs of socks. The only part that they could possibly get in was over the top or through the eyelets. I was very vigilant and must have burnt over a dozen! Now we have arrived at a clearing and after inspecting the small stream I decide a wash is definitely out of the question. Leeches clung expectantly from every drop, I swear I could see their grin of anticipation. Well the sherpas, as efficient as ever, rapidly erected our campsite and then Christmas came early, the Sirdar aware of my leech revulsion, produced bowls of hot water. It was wonderful!

As I sat down to write this the Sirdar came and sat beside me and started talking. As he is quite reserved I was delighted. I learned that he was 23 years old and was a student. He did treks for six months of the year and then studied for the rest. He lived in a village three days trek up into the mountains about 250 kimometres north of Nepal.

Thinking back I remember that we passed through a few paddies of cannabis plants. This fascinated me and Ningma told me that it is usually only grown for private use. This is entirely acceptable, however, it is illegal to sell it. Some selling does go on but it is discreet. One of the Porters picked a few branches which Ningma promptly relieved him of. He explained that he doesn't allow his "people who are under hire" to smoke or use hash while working.

Whilst writing this, Ningma shared with me his sherpa tea. This is tea with Yak's butter milk and salt. It tasted lovely and I really enjoyed sipping it while writing.

Day Five

I am actually writing this a day late. Yesterday, or rather about 7.30 p.m. on the previous night I started to feel bad. All night I tossed and turned with violent stomach cramps. The next morning had I been able to mortgage my house and rent a helicopter, I would have done so. I don't think I have felt so bad, ever!! No vomitting, and no diarrhoea but terrible nausea, and absolutely no energy whatsoever. I was totally dismayed at the thought of another three days trekking. Fortunately we had climbed as high as we were going so although I had to struggle along some steep paths mostly it was downhill. I admit to trailing the group the whole day with Ningma constantly pressing me to drink the lemon cordial. I ate nothing and upon reaching camp at 2.30 p.m., collapsed and slept four hours. Ningma came and woke me then and I had some plain rice for dinner. My tentmate, Laura had by this time succumbed to the same bug so after delivering her some hot lemon I climbed into my sleeping bag, took two digesics and slept till 6.30 the next morning. Today I feel fine although I find I am totally unabie to drink the tea or water that smells of smoke. Laura also seems a lot better which is just as well as we have some hard descending to do. Today I have discarded my boots, mainly due to the fact that we have descended low enough to be beyond leech territory and secondly because the terrain is so steep that your feet resemble those of ballet dancers and you are literally on your toes the whole time.

Well, out has come the elastoplast and I have taped my ankles and slipped on my jogging shoes. So much more comfortable and light to wear. We have now stopped for lunch next to a beautiful river. Our Cook is just a gem. He has procured spinach from somewhere and made spinach and potato rissoles for lunch. The food on this trip has been tremendous and on reflection there has been nothing anyone can fault.

Staring back at the mountain we had just climbed I am still amazed that almost all the way to the "jungle line", you find villages. Coming from New Zealand with its small population it just amazes me that people live four to six days hike from the nearest road or town. It seems that there are rice paddies, water buffalo and people just about everywhere and it's only in leech territory that we didn't see anyone. The population I am told is 17 million so I guess they have to live somewhere.

This afternoon was a little easier. We walked along the riverbank, meeting a mule train. Their trader owner walking along behind. He seems to control them with a series of whistles and grunts. All have mesh guards over their noses so that they cannot stop and eat. After being pressed against the wall of the narrow cliff face by this mule train we wandered into ampitheatre shaped cliff face, and hanging from this were approximately 20 clusters of bees. The clusters resembled an elephant ear in shape and were approximately two and a half feet wide and three feet long. Bee hung upon bee and watching them was amazing as the movement of the mass looked just like a wave passing through the cluster. We beat a hasty retreat, however, when a stray attacked Ian and our sherpa guard got stung. Their size in phenomenal, approximately one and a half inches long and they are black. They are bees, not wasps, and do produce honey. I am at a loss as to what they find to eat, however. There are so few flowers their magnitude could never be sustained by flowers alone.

Once at camp I sustained my first injury. I decided that even though the sun had long since passed through the valley washing of socks, body and hair was a must. I had grand designs on swimming, but this river is fueled by the glaciers and oh so cold.

With towel, socks and shampoo in hand I strode down to the river. What I had not banked on was the slippery covering on all of the rocks. I thought I was being particularly careful but when I saw the previous bit of towel I had cut from my flannel slowly wending it's merry way downstream I made a lunge for it, slipped and literally jammed my foot. Oh joy, I don't think I have felt anything as painful as that in a long time. I eventually secured my piece of towel and the one good thing was that the cold water brought out an instant bruise. What a shiner. Hope I can get my shoe on tomorrow.

Sunday

We have had another lovely day and it was all the better when my foot fitted into my shoe. Our first challenge of the day was to cross the river. The bridge consisted of four strands of bamboo stretched across the water and held in place by a large boulder. Reaction, oh! oh! Well, there was nothing for it but down on hands and knees and away you go. Lauri captured it all on camera so I do hope that it mirrors the raging water, swaying bridge and hesitant movements! Till lunch we traversed numerous hills and rice paddies. This made a pleasant change after the straight up and down my legs had been subjected to over the past few days. Lunch was a delight. We reached a spot where the river was cascading over rocks and had 3-4 tributaries joining it. I spent an extremely pleasant hour paddling around inspecting all the little rock pools. These were alive with baby fish and surprise, surprise, fresh water crab. I actually located one as big as the palm of my hand. The Napalese people in general don't care for fish so this food source is still in abundant supply. Apart from the many dogs that were ever present, I saw no sign of cats, rats, mice, weasels or any other bug for that matter. Lunch was brought to me at the river's edge, which I rejected due to the fact that I was still suffering from nausea. Little did I realise what a sound decision I had made.

Looking up from my resting place, I could see the outline of one of the many suspension bridges common to this country. What I could not see were the gaps in the framework. Just as well as this bridge suspended you about 200 metres above the river for a distance of about 100 metres.

I gleefully started off on my crossing gaily holding strong wire ropes on each side. As I approached the middle, as per usual the bridge started to swing. It was then that I noted that every second, third and fourth board was missing and that some helpful Nepalese had nailed the remaining boards lengthwise in an attempt to connect all. The wire rope was suspended beneath this board which gave the overall effect of walking on a broom only this was a swinging beam, 200 metres above a raging torrent. There was no other way across so I had no option other than to keep going. Yes, this was infinitely worse than the bamboo bridge.

Eventually I was across and had the dubious pleasure of capturing the expressions of dismay of my fellow trekkers. We then had to ascent 3,500 feet to our final campsite. This fortunately was completed under the cover of trees which truly was a blessing. Here again we encountered leeches, but as I was now an old hand at fending them off I was almost undisturbed. It was here also that I at last saw the flowering

Continued on next page



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Continued from previous page

orchids. They were very much like our small green variety and simply smothered the trunk of the tree. I charmed one of the young sherpas into gathering enough of the blooms for me to make a corsage for each lady. This accomplished I continued on upwards. Putting one foot in front of the other was truly an effort but well rewarded when I discovered a large rhino beetle. This beetle was the size of two 50-cent coins and was truly a magnificent specimen. I very gingerly carried him to the top of the hill with the intention of photographing him in a better light. Once there Ningma promptly pounced on it and told me that it was the largest ever seen. This I didn't find hard to believe, as I hadn't seen any bugs at all. Not even ants. George offered to carry my bug to camp as by now my hands were getting a trifle full, what with orchids and ferns. His offer was gratefully accepted and we continued our climb. Once at the top I couldn't hide my amazement at the sight of a large village. It appears that one side of this particular mountain was sloping making cultivation possible, whereas the side we had climbed was straight up and down.

Our camp was sited on the top of a ridge just above the village. This site afforded us with a splendid view of where we had trekked and the Annapuna Mountain range immediately behind. More and more trekkers were becoming evident which made me very glad that our group had used little known routes even if the bridges were a trifle hairy.

Once in camp I settled down to make the button holes, much to the amusement of the porters and clustering children. One of the porters settled himself down to help and we spent a most enjoyable half hour or so. Once my intention was clear to the children, two raced off, returning a short time later with some marigold flowers. That really tickled me and I had cause to thank them as when I delivered the orchids, the four men in our group immediately asked where theirs were.

Dinner that night was fun with everyone in high spirits. The cook had excelled himself with producing the most amazing cake. It was still delightfully warm and was consumed with much gusto.

Leaning back in my chair I had cause to reflect on our happy group. There were a couple of hip fit Americans, my friend Laura being one, there were George and Jean, a delightful Mr and Mrs America, who backpacked for enjoyment, and now that they were both retired, had extended their interest; there was shy, retiring Colin from England, who was to become a firm friend and his sister Joanna from Australia who was instantly your pal.

Ian, also from Australia, was an instant like. He was confidently outspoken but a genuinely likeable person and one who, in the days that followed, I teamed up with for taxis, dinner and the like.

There were two other Australians who blended well, but were not competition for us rowdies; then there was Jerry and Ellen. I have left them until last because they are perhaps the people I enjoyed most. Without them the trek may have been hard work, whereas with them everything seemed easy.

Jerry, having recently attained his majority (60 years) decided that if he could play three hours of fast singles tennis, then the Himalayas would be a piece of cake. What he had forgotten was that he was a Cosmopolitan New Yorker who had never been camping. The entire trip I was greatly entertained by their collective comments, some of which range like this:

"God, if I had known I was climbing Mt Everest I would never have gotten off the bus."

"What do you mean 'There is no iced cake'?"

"You mean that" (pointing to a hole in the ground) "is the bathroom."

"Can't we walk on the shady side of the mountain."

"Oh, God, do you realise that Hopka (Sherpa) has saved my life 87 times already."

"Ellen there's bugs there, don't sit down," and so on.

They were both so Bush Law naive that it caused them a lot of stress and us a lot of amusement. What carried them through and made them both a valuable asset to our group was their unfailing good humour and tolerance to what must have been often an intolerable situation. My cap certainly comes off to them both.

Our Last Day

The last day was spent going down our final mountain and for this day I walked with Jerry and Ellen at the rear. Their steps were slower so we were about three-quarters of an hour behind the main group. This left time for me to talk and get to know them both a little better. I was intrigued by their hobby of collecting manuscripts and autographs, the possession of some which are priceless.

My day pack was considerably lighter as the previous night I had gathered what tops I could spare, my track pants and boots and left them with Ningma for division amongst the sherpas. I was tickled to death when I found out that the cook had fitted my boots and informed me that they would last him in the snow for four years. Towels were also a useful commodity to donate as the men often use them as a lavalava. The medicine kit went to Ningma so that he would be able to attend some of the villagers who constantly approached us for medicines.

The Bus

The bus ride back was an education. All went well for the first two hours then we had a blowout. We all cheerfully clambered off the bus and used the ensuing time to stretch our legs. On again and two hours later we stop at a watering hole type place and are told that we will be here for half an hour, I sauntered off in search of Guava which we (Laura and I) had both taken a fancy to and upon our return some 20 minutes later saw a large group standing around the tyre stand. With Laura slugging beer, and me sipping (heaven forbid), a coke , we watched whilst one person set about fixing about 20 tyres. At last he came to ours and I thought, "Joy, in about half an hour we will be on our way", — not so, as I watched the tube unfold from the rim I was dismayed to see a 12in crack right through the centre. A new rim had to be found, no easy task in this place, I can tell you. In the end one was finally located but we had again been reduced to the botton of the queue. Great stuff. I spent the ensuing time watching a pig wallow in a nearby hole and gorge himself on all the vege scraps just carelessly cast onto the dirt from the adjacent cafe. I don't think I have seen a more contented pig. So much so that his curled tail unfurled and actually wagged in ecstasy.

After about two hours we are off only to stop some 30 mins later to pick up two stranded Australians. By this time it was getting quite dark. Driving on the roads (joke) or rather suggestion of a road, during the day is hazardous, but at night it's a real trial. Top speed attained on the flat (when not passing) was 35-40km but going up the hills, the going rate was 10-15km plus you had to contend with monkeys, goats, cows, people, as well as numerous trucks, buses, cars and motorbikes. After travelling for nearly eight hours our final mountain was finally in sight when our bus stopped. Now what! No petrol? Worse, no accelerator cable! Well, no sherpa is ever without his resources and one whipped off the inside engine cover and we travelled the rest of the distance, some 20kms but 50 mins or so, with one driving and the other manually working the cable, and us utterly thankful to be mobile but deafened by the engine noise.

Home at last to the equisite pleasure of at least a comfy bed and a bath in dirty water.

Absolute essential items for trekking:

1. Good strong calf length boots (mud and rivers.)
2. Medical kit with laxatives and Diastop.
3. Safety pins for pinning wet washing to the outside of day pack.
4. Salt or strong insecticide to discourage the leeches.
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7. Fruit mix to go into water bottles to help cover the taste of smoke.

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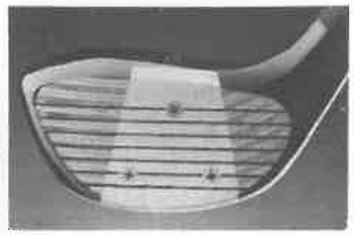
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Golfing Corner

by Marilyn Stobie

Well the New Zealand Police Golf Champs were held in Christchurch early November, 1986, but unfortunately I have no results to publish. I didn't attend the tourney but some of our Hamilton staff travelled down and participated. The reports I have received show that the tournament was a great success and thoroughly enjoyable but the scores our guys had remain a secret . . .

The next tournament to remember and practice for, is the *NORTH ISLAND POLICE GOLF CHAMPS.* This is now to be held at the Moutere Links, Levin. It was originally to be held at Wanganui but unfortunately there is some clash of tournaments, so, golfers, it is now Levin.

The dates are : **Sunday** the 26/4/87 — a practice round with starting time of 1300 hrs. **Monday** the 27/4/87 is 36 holes and **Tuesday** is 36 holes and ending in prize giving and buffet dinner. So bear in mind the dates of 26/4/87 to 28/4/87 and get those leave passes in.

The format for the tournament is the same as last year and the entry fee will be $50. For that $50, you get 5 rounds of golf, lunch and buffet dinner, plus some refreshments thrown in. Not a bad fee when you consider what you get in return.

There will be a district circular out shortly regarding this tournament and it will have all the details and accommodation sites that are available.

All enquiries re this tournament should be directed to Levin please.

Well some glowing tributes:

Firstly congratulations to Tony Wigmore of Hamilton, for his selection in the New Zealand Police Golf Team. Tony plays a lovely game of golf and his ability is somewhere round the scratch or one handicap. I know his Police studies have prevented his concentrated practice but hopefully he will be right back into his golf shortly. I know we will be hearing a lot about this young man and can expect very good golfing results for the Police.

Secondly is our Judy Cameron, also from Hamilton. Judy gave up representative hockey last year and concentrated on her golf. With that short hockey swing, all that practice and determination, she has gone from a 14 handicap down to 4. Not bad for first year of serious golf . . . Judy has now been chosen as a Waikato Stylemaster trialist and in March begins the series of gruelling trials.

The trials are over a six week period and this is 72 holes every weekend! That's a heck of a lot of golf but I am sure Judy will make the team, on fitness alone. Congratulations Judy, and the very best wishes for your trials.

One thought! Maybe for the first time ever, we will have a lady golfer on the New Zealand Police Team. Go for it, Judy, you deserve the position.

Well for me, its lack of golf, lack of practice and when I do play, its lack of good scores. However I intend to do something about it this year and for starters I have purchased new clubs. This I hope will make me get out and play, as it is an awful lot of money sitting there and not working. Talking of clubs, have you recently gone into a sports shop or Pro shop and looked over the club selections available? They say women's dress shops have millions of choices but I have never seen so many different clubs, makes and designs. Very technical business choosing clubs, with head weights, shaft flexibility, grips, balance, weight positioning, feel and so on. Makes one wonder what happened to the simplicity of golf!! Even golf balls are so technical now. What compression, how many dimples, how the dimples are situated, hard cover, soft cover, no cut cover, wound balls or solid, what colour you like, red, pink, green, irridescent, red and white or pink and green. Then there is what numbers you prefer to play with, lucky numbers, high numbers or low numbers. So many things to think about but also to bear in mind is the price. Heavens above, the good balls retail for about $7.50!!! It doesn't matter what colour or price you choose, the balls still sink in water and still get lost in bushes. Maybe one day someone will make a returnable and floatable ball. If that happens he will be a millionaire overnight . . .

Laughter to finish off

The club had scheduled a husband and wife missed four ball competition. The club champion arrived at the first tee with his wife, who was a notoriously bad golfer. He hit a beautiful drive 275 metres down the centre of the fairway and she hooked the second shot deep into a clump of trees. Unperpetuated he played a brilliant recovery shot which rolled within a metre of the pin. She in turn jabbed the putt leaving the ball 6 metres past the hole. Without a murmur he lined up the long putt and sank it.

As they walked to the second tee, he remarked, "We will have to do better, that was a bogey five you know."

Wife then snarled, "Well don't blame me. I only took two of them."

Well that's it for this issue. Good golfing and see you in Levin.

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In mid-December Elaine and I took a campervan and spent a leisurely few days driving from Rotorua to Whakatane and around the East Cape to Gisborne. Our eventual aim was a "vineyard crawl"; but first we made the most of the natural scenery for which the East Cape is famous. We couldn't have picked a better time of the year to visit, for the rolling countryside was still green, the sun and sea bright with piles of well-seasoned driftwood at high tide mark on every beach, and the flowering pohutukawas a brilliant riot of colour contrasting with the muted dark green leaves. The lazy hum of bees, broken by the regular sound of the sea on the shore, and the sweet smell of freshly mown hay worked wonders, peeling away the tension and stress that seems to build the nearer one gets towards that madcap season that we know as Christmas.

A winding well-sealed road took us gently from one beautiful bay to another and we spent the first night sharing a small cove with several other campervaners, overlooking the smoking cone of White Island. Late evening showers and low cloud seemed to direct the volcanic smoke downwards, and I woke several times during the night to its acrid smell. The slight sharpness of the early morning made the cooked bacon and egg particularly delectable, and we were soon on our way. Hicks Bay brought breath-taking views of rolling ocean sweeping into cresent-shaped sandy beaches flanked by bushclad hills; and we stopped at Te Araroa for lunch near the Biggest and Oldest Pohutukawa tree in the world, (said to be more than 900 years old).

We pushed on through the arson-ravaged town of Ruatoria, stopping briefly to give a word of encouragement to the hard-working police team who were working long hours on the series of fires. It was sad to see the charred remains of the fire-station, and the gutted timbers of 20 or more houses and businesses that have falled victim to the mindlessness of a local group who continue to enjoy their freedom in this tension-filled town.

Late afternoon sun cast deep shadows in the folds of the hills that bound Tolaga Bay to the North and South highlighting the dramatic contour, and we could easily have



been seduced by the beauty of the seascape to stay longer. Gisborne beckoned and after a roadside evening meal we eventually reached civilisation. We took advantage of the quiet offered in the deserted car-park of the Poverty Bay Golf Club to park for the night, and at 6.30 a.m. I was up with the sparrows to chase that infuriating little white ball from tee to green. At least I worked up a good appetite for breakfast after 18 holes, and then we were off to Matawhero Winery at Riverpoint Road. I asked directions at a small dairy, and an extremely helpful young mother with a child in a pushchair offered to drive out ahead of us to show the way. We were somewhat embarrassed at her warmly generous offer, but because she assured us it was much easier for her to do that than give us complicated directions, we meekly accepted her offer, and when we arrived, invited her to share a glass of Reunite Peach from a bottle that we had opened for the previous evening meal. This Italian light wine has an unmistakable peach aroma and a fresh almond taste. It suits alfresco dining, cold meats and summer salads very well. She graciously accepted the glass and wished us a happy holiday.

Matawhero Wines is located in a comfortably established building, set among trees and shrubs, with a small cobbled courtyard leading from the parking area to the tasting room and sales area. We spoke initially to the lady counter attendant who, finding some of my questions a little technical, called the winemaker Hatsch Kalberer to provide the information I sought. He is a Swiss-born opera fanatic and we quickly established a rapport. The lubrication provided by the wine sampled also played its part. This winery has established a world-wide reputation for the excellence of its Gewurztraminer, and latterly also the Chardonnay and Sauvignan Blanc. Some indication of the status that Matawhero Gewurztraminer enjoys can be gauged from the fact that it is shipped to Britain for the Royal Family. We took the opportunity to buy a dozen bottles and after an enlightening discussion in which the Owner Dennis Irwin, and Viticulture manager Kevin Richardson joined, we got round to red wine.



Hatsch Kalberer in the courtyard outside Matawhero's tasting room

Dennis Irwin is a person with some very firm ideas, and the conviction to express them regardless of the consequences. He recently wrote a personal letter to the Prime



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Minister pointing out some home truths about the New Zealand Wine Industry, and the iniquitous "double tax" on wine. (N.Z. Wine attracts a Sales Tax, plus G.S.T. and is now one of the most highly taxed in the world). Not content with writing the letter, he sent copies of it to every customer on his mail-order list to show that he is doing his bit for the wine industry, for the customer pays in the long run.

We ended up sharing a bottle of Rosemount Estate Coonawarra Cabernet 1982

Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page

that I happened to have with me, and Irwin commented that it was the first time ever that a customer had "shouted" them a bottle of wine. Kalberer told us that the 1986 season had been a good year for the grapes with a good balance of rain when it was needed, and with a long dry warm period during the harvest, they had been able to hand select a high proportion of their crop with a resultant increase in the quality of the grapes arriving at the press. 1986 was also the first year that all of the Matawhero wines had been fermented "on their own natural yeast". This (in theory at least) should give the wines more individuality and varietal character. This same method is now being used by Tyrrells wines in the Hunter Valley and has proved to be very successful. I was particularly impressed with the 1986 Matawhero Rose many people tend to scorn or overlook Rose, probably remembering some of the ghastly lolly water that used to be marketed under the name Rose. Matawhero Rose is crisply dry, with a fine delivate aroma, and is most suitable as a picnic wine with cold meats, chicken and salads.

Matawhero have adopted a policy of holding their red wines back for later release so that they are cellared under ideal conditions, and only go on sale when they are somewhere near drinkability. This ensures too that people have access to Matawhero wines only when they are at or approaching their best, whereas some wine-



The historic old church that inspired the Matawhero wine label.

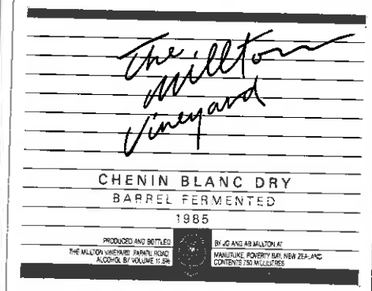
makers are forced by the cash-flow situation to sell their product well before one should even consider drinking it. A new development at Matawhero is a restaurant being constructed next to the tasting room. This room will have the atmosphere of a Baronial Hall with stained glass windows, timber panels, and clerestory style chairs and tables, with a staircase leading down to the wine cellar below.

After some three hours at Matawhero during which we invited winemaker Kalberer, and the Viticulture Manager, Kevin Richardson to have lunch in the van with us, we then visited the little Historic Church that the winery depicts on their wine label. We were most taken with this building, one of the only structures in the district that Te Kooti the Maori Warrior chief spared during his rampage through the district in 1868. The church was built about 1862. Incidentally Matawhero, unlike many other wineries, have resisted the temptation to change and redesign their label. They have a simple elegant label which supplies all the necessary information in a classic format. I hope they retain it until it becomes a proud tradition.



Stainless tanks and oak barrels in Millton's model winery.

We also visited the more recent Millton winery established by James and Annie Millton. There we were much taken by the setting. Annie grows and markets dried flowers, and these really enhance the entrance driveway to the tasting and sales area. We were impressed with their 1985 late harvest Chenin Blanc, and also their barrel fermented 1985 Chardonnay, a complex wine with the oak treatment adding finesse to the delicacy of the fruit. We took a brief look through the winery to admire the neatly set out stainless steel vats and the oak barrels which they use to add that extra quality to most of their varietal dry white wines. Although we were impressed with their wine, we were not really encouraged to stay and talk about it, and the young Canadian cyclist, who we later met on the roadway, commented that the lady behind the counter did not give him the impression of being very friendly. Sure "time is money", but if you leave people with the impression that you are only prepared to spend the minimal amount of time necessary to make a sale to the customer, they will not feel that they are important to you. In the wine industry, the customer is the winemaker's lifeblood, and needs to be nurtured, particularly when you are still young and want to become better known.



After Gisborne, we made our way to Hawkes Bay, but you will have to wait until the next issue to find out what Ngatarawa, Brookfields, Te Mata, Lombardi, Vidals and a new winery owned by C. J. Pask are like. Till then — Skoal! (skol).

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The Great Revivers

by Jet Lag Joe

Not many members of the Police can survive an eight hour shift without the succour and resuscitation of a cup of tea or coffee. Sometimes this simple small quantity of liquid can be the peacemaker, the let's-talk-it-over, the getting-to-know-you or the barrier-demolisher. After many years of tea and coffee drinking in many countries and under all sorts of conditions from the billy-over-the-camp-fire to the most sophisticated methods of modern science, including the microwave oven, I have endeavoured to come up with the best, or most popular (or both) methods of making that extra good cup of tea or coffee.

I come from a long line of tea drinkers and have been told many times that there is only one way, *the proper way,* of making tea. Now I don't profess to be a professional tea-maker but rarely in my travels from the Arctic to the Antarctic or from Rangitoto to Onehunga (the long way via Panama) has anyone been other than complimentary about the 'brew' I have made, and when it is operationally opportune or when it is morning or afternoon revival time, who gets "fingered" to get cracking? So what is the recipe?

Two ingredients are essential, the first being quite obviously, namely tea leaves, loose or in bags. The second essentiality is boiling water and when I say, boiling water, I mean just that, BOILING water! This does not mean water that has been boiled and gone off the boil or water that is just starting to bubble, but means water that is actually boiling at the time and that means it is bubbling furiously. Just before the water has reached the apex of its career, you should have been preparing a suitable receptacle, for example, a tea pot, to brew the tea in. The tea pot, clean of course, must have been suitably heated, preferably by a little hot water. This heating is essential because it brings to life the tea leaves when they are placed in the pot and so commences the brewing process. The amount of tea leaves placed in the pot is determined by experience. Some will say one spoonful for each drinker but surely the size of the pot must come into the reckoning. The hardness of the water and the brand of tea are other factors to be considered. The boiling water, I stress again BOILING water, is poured onto the tea leaves to scald them — never, NEVER put the tea leaves into the boiling water. Please give the tea a few minutes, approximately five, in order to brew properly. The cups from which you are to partake of the tea should now be ready. If milk is required, it must be in the cup before the tea is poured — milk does not like to be added to the tea, it likes to be first in. If it is a cold morning, you may even warm the cups by pouring a dash of hot water from the kettle into the cup for a minute or two but don't forget to empty it out before inserting the milk. Sugar, as and if required, is added last.

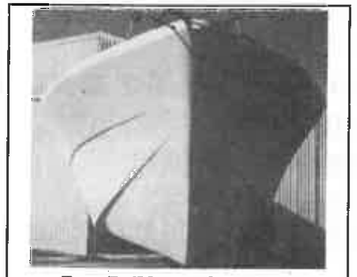
The advent of tea bags and the way they are used would make many Grandmas do a twirl in their graves but the tea bag has its uses and, of course, they are cleaner. For use in the pot it would seem again experience is the only advisor on how many to use. But what of the terrible modern system in some eating places when a request for tea is answered with a cup, a tea bag and some warm water! The most satisfactory method I have tried when confronted with this latter situation is to pour a small amount of milk into cup, put the tea bag onto a spoon and into the cup so that the tea bag is above the milk. Pour the water onto the tea bag, leave for a minute or two and then remove the tea bag and spoon. Finally, add the remainder of the milk.

Coffee is a very different story. I must admit that if the coffee bean growers of the world relied on me for their livelihood, they would cross me off their Christmas card list. To the connoisseur the word "INSTANT" is anathema and makes even a bald person's hair stand on end, but instant coffee, for all its faults, is the type in general use. This is especially applicable in Enquiry officers, C.I.B. offices, Watchhouses, etc., so we shall forget the experts and make sure we get the best from our instant coffee.

The first ingredient to be put into the coffee mug is the coffee powder itself. The amount you put in depends on how strong you like your coffee and again, it is usually determined from years of experience. The next ingredient is one of the optional additives, to wit, sugar. The amount is yet another major decision for you to make. Add the sugar to the coffee and mix it together. If you want your coffee 'white' now is the time to add milk, another mix with the spoon and you are ready for the hot water — the mixture may not look very nice but I am confident you will appreciate the resulting beverage or you could feed it to the drain and start all over again.

A final recommendation — always keep your tea leaves, tea bags or coffee in a cool dry container and never on the window sill where the sun can 'roast' them. Many years ago, a popular hoarding would advertise the "Tea revives you — keeps you cool": I can live with the first part but I think the teenager of today would be more inclined to revive on 'fizzies' out of a can while the oldies might prefer something of like colour to tea but which would be diabolical if milk or sugar were to be added.

Of course, if you have better ideas on how to make a really good cup of tea or coffee, please don't keep it to yourself, let us all know — even a certain family of chimps may be interested!



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Legal Jottings

"Sea Lawyer"

The following article was first published in the March 1968 edition of *"ON DECK"* — the Journal of the New Zealand Company of Master Mariners. This journal is now no longer being published. Although seemingly rather complicated, it does make one ponder a little on what has become known as the 'small print' on a passenger's ticket on any sort of transport. It may possibly have had some sort of influence on some official inquiries since publication.

The *Himalaya* was a popular passenger liner of 28,000 tons gross built for the P. & O. Line, United Kingdom — Australia — Pacific Service in 1949. She has since been scrapped.

The article is reproduced by kind permission of the author who wishes to remain known just as "SEA LAWYER". The Journal in which this article first appeared was published only a matter of weeks before the *Wahine* disaster.

Reference has been made in previous articles to the well-known "Himalaya Clause" which is inserted, in some form or another, in most bills of lading and passage tickets these days. To refresh the memories of readers it may be desirable to repeat the facts which led up to the drafting of this important clause.

In June, 1952, a lady called Mrs Adler went for a cruise on the liner *Himalaya*. While the ship was in Trieste, Mrs Adler suffered injury through falling from the gangway when the ship was blown off the wharf by a strong gust of wind. Eventually she sued the Master and the Boatswain on the grounds that they had been negligent in mooring the ship in such a manner that it could be blown off to such a distance as to cause the gangway to be unshipped. The fundamental point was whether the terms and conditions of the passage ticket afforded these two servants of P. & O. the cover which was given to the Company itself by the words in its ticket: "The Company will not be responsible for and shall be exempt from all liability in respect of any . . . damage or injury whatsoever of or to the person of any passenger . . ." It was held by the Court of Appeal that the Master and Boatswain were not exempted from liability under the clause in the ticket and that if they were negligent they would be liable to Mrs Adler. In the judgements, however, there were certain expressions of opinion to the intent that if the clause had been worded in a different way it would have covered the two men, and this raised considerable speculation in legal and shipping circles. The House of Lords blew away any misconceptions in 1961, however, when, in *Midland Silicones* v. *Scruttons Ltd.* it was held that, in general, persons who are not parties to a contract cannot claim the protection of provisions in it which grant exemption of immunity from liability to one of the contracting parties. The practical implication of this was that, by and large, the Master or a stevedore could not claim the protection of a passage ticket or, more important, a bill of lading in respect of acts or omissions which had caused loss or damage to a party contracting with the owner of the ship. To deal with this situation the so-called "Himalaya Clause" was drafted and, in one version, it reads as follows:

> It is hereby expressly agreed that no servant or agent of the Carrier (including every independent contractor from time to time employed by the carrier) shall in any circumstances whatsoever be under any liability whatsoever to the shipper, consignee or owner of the goods or to any holder of this bill of lading for any loss, damage, or delay of whatsoever kind arising or resulting directly or indirectly from any act neglect or default on his part while acting in the course of or in connection with his employment and, but without prejudice to the generality of the foregoing provisions in this clause, every exemption, limitation, condition and liberty herein contained and every right, exemption from liability, defence and immunity of whatsoever nature applicable to the carrier or to which the carrier is entitled hereunder shall also be available and shall extend to protect every such servant or agent of the carrier acting as aforesaid and for the purpose of all the foregoing provisions of this clause the carrier is or shall be deemed to be acting as agent or trustee on behalf of and for the benefit of all persons who are or might be his servants or agents from time to time (including independent contractors as aforesaid) and all such persons shall to this extent be or be deemed to be parties to the contract in or evidenced by this bill of lading.

The appearance of this clause stirred up a great deal of legal controversy as to its validity so it was with considerable interest that an American decision in its favour was noted recently. The case, heard by a District Court, hinged around a clause similar in wording to that set out above and the question was whether a stevedore who had negligently damaged a large piece of machinery during discharge, could himself of the package limitation of US$500 by virtue of the provisions of the clause. The Court upheld the affirmative view and accordingly limited the stevedore's liability to US$500. This decision is important since it is, to the best of the writer's knowledge, the first time a Court has ruled upon the point. A District Court is the lowest branch of the Federal Court structure but has roughly the status of our Supreme Court or the High Court in England. It will be extremely interesting to see what happens next, or how the Courts of other countries view the problem when it first comes before them for consideration. A favourable and authoritative pronouncement from, say, the House of Lords or the High Court of Australia would indeed be a great relief to everyone.



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Another American decision, this time of the United States Federal Court of Appeals (next up from the District Court), is of rather more than passing interest to shipping people since it was held that a pallet is a "package" within the Carriage of Goods by Sea Act, 1936, and the shipowner's liability thus limited to US$500 pursuant to that Act. In the case in question the pallet was stacked with 40 cases of TV tuners and the consignees had claimed that the pallet was not a single unit but in fact 40 individual "packages" so that a decision in favour of the cargo owners would have involved the shipowner in an amount equal to 40 times $500, *i.e.,* $20,000. The decision will not be a popular one with cargo underwriters for obvious reasons but the Court pointed out — quite reasonably so in the writer's opinion — that if the shippers of palletized cargo wish to ensure full coverage for their goods they are entitled under the Carriage of Goods by Sea legislation to make a Declaration of value before shipment and insert it in the Bill of Lading, paying any additional freight which may be charged. Any judicial views expressed in this field these days are scrutinized with great care by shipowners, their P. & I. Clubs, and cargo underwriters because the burning issue will undoubtedly be the attitude which the Courts will adopt to a container full of cargo. In this last respect there has already been a move on the part of

Continued on next page

Here's what some of our company men have been up to for the past few years.

TRANSPORT MANAGER
Since his initial training at Portsea, Australia, he has been around a fair bit. In the past few years, in his first job he was responsible for a fleet of 23 trucks, their drivers and mechanics, he was then only 22! Next he had a stint as an Army pilot. After that he was involved in Operation Deep Freeze making sure the people down there got their supplies and mail. As a change of pace he next found himself in high places, ADC to the Governor General no less! He is now in charge of transport operations in Singapore and will be there for a couple of years. As he says he's had a full life so far and he's still only 28!



ENGINEERING WORKSHOP MANAGER
One of the people that keep the wheels turning. We sent him to CIT to complete his NZCE (Mech) after he was commissioned from our Officer Cadet Training Company in Waiouru. His natural ability soon showed him to be an ideal person to instruct others in the methods of mechanics, plus being an expert in the practicalities. He's no stick in the mud either as his selection for service with the NZ Special Air Service shows.

OPERATIONS AND TRAINING OFFICER
Ever since he completed training at Portsea he seemed destined to be one of the men you would most like to have on your side! His knowledge of gunnery and his expertise in training has been exploited both in South Vietnam and by the two Terminals at different times. Also he married advanced gunnery training in the United Kingdom he directed the full scope artillery at Waiouru for two years. He is now back on another course, this time 12 months advanced staff training at Queenscliff, Australia learning about the wider ramifications of national defence planning and operations.
We will be relying on people like him for a long time yet.



CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER
He was away to a flying start, obtaining his BE (Hons), Sydney through his Duntroon training. Australia has seen quite a bit of him one way and another, but he projects have also taken him to Scott Base, the Chathams, Germany, USA and right now Fiji — his posting is for 2 years directing the Engineers of the Royal Fiji Military Force.
With his qualifications he is obviously going to the top, among other places. Building a career, building things, obviously suits him!





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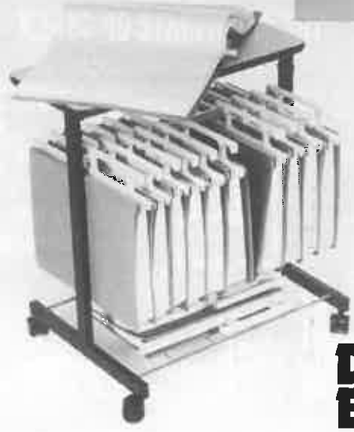
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THE ENGINEERS UNION

Working for its members — and New Zealand

Continued from previous page

the Treasury Department of the Bureau of Customs in California to insist upon particular wording in inward customs papers. For instance, it has become standard practice for documents to state, say, "3 containers said to contain 1,500 cartons" or, and specifically in Bills of Lading, "3 containers said by shipper to contain 1,500 cartons, contents not tallied". The Bureau of Customs has maintained that the words "said to contain" are ambiguous and therby lessen the liability of the Master of the vessel or subsequently that of the customs agent or other internal carrier in those instances where a lesser number than, say, the 1,500 cartons is eventually found when the container is opened and emptied (or should it be "de-stuffed"?). Clearly, this direction by the Customs could have the effect of increasing the liability of a shipowner beyond what is probably his appropriate statutory maximum figure. For example, if the Courts of the maritime nations hold that a container is a package or unit, as seems to be a strong possibility, a statement on the face of the Bill of Lading that the cargo is "3 containers containing 1,500 cartons" would mean that the shipowner would be liable to a maximum figure of 1,500 times the appropriate Hague Rules figure for limitation. It would seem therefore to be highly improper on the part of the Californian Customs Bureau to attempt to modify legal rights and liabilities, without legislative action, by an arbitrary decision reached without prior consultation with anybody engaged in the transport industry. Not unnaturally the result has been that shipowners and shipping agents on the West Coast have banded together and made strong representations, but at the time of writing the final outcome is not known.

Shipowners of all nationalities have for many years been accustomed to intervention of the most high-handed order on the part of Federal and State authorities in the United States and to find that any opposition to the occasionally grossly bureaucratic actions results in a fine display of infantile bad temper. The Federal Maritime Commission is renowned in this regard. This Body which, as shipowners know to their cost, has fought various Conferences in a grimly determined way has recently been working hand in hand with the Department of State to flog the cohorts into some semblance of organized feeling on the question of package limitation which was brought forward for discussion at a diplomatic conference in Brussels in February. As noted above, the package limitation under the American Carriage of Goods by Sea Act is US$500 but the State Department — together with its offspring, the Federal Maritime Commission — wishes to substitute a weight-based limitation of US$3.70 per pound. There has been considerable opposition to this move not only by shipowners but also by cargo interests and underwriters, but one large New York group eventually succumbed to the pressure and supported Secretary of State Dean Rusk's proposal. The basic argument against this is that of the shipowners who say that in practice the suggested figure would not involve a limitation at all since studies show that there would be total recovery of cargo value in the greater number of ocean shipments. Shipowners and marine underwriters apparently favour a package limitation of US$828.75 or 60 cents a pound, whichever is higher in any case, while shippers of cargo, on the other hand, favour $662.00 and 97 cents, respectively.

And so the battle goes on, but many people are watching Brussels very closely indeed to see what is the outcome of the deliberations of the Diplomatic Conference. Whatever is decided will have great repercussions on the maritime community.

VACANCY

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

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

FBI Response to Violence

by Robert F. J. Harmischnacher

The author is a West German free-lance writer and lecturer, with a background in the German military and the Asian martial arts. Mr Harnischmacher has been involved in developing unarmed combat skills for various German police forces. His articles on self-defence, criminology and police history and administration have been published in German, Austrian, Swiss, New Zealand, Canadian, Australian and British police publications.

He is an Honorary Deputy Sheriff of San Diego County in California (U.S.A.) as well as an Honorary Member of the San Diego Crime Commission. In West Germany the author is well-known in the Legal Sciences and Police Affairs, because he has written some important books and two short judicial commentaries on the BGS Law (BGS = Federal Border Guard/Police = Bundesgrenzschute).

Terrorism, and other forms of violence in the United States, require a prudent assessment of the nation's capacity to respond.

The FBI, continuing its search for innovative approaches to deal with domestic violence, utilises special investigative techniques, when necessary. The Bureau is developing a capability to assess the threat of domestic and international terrorist groups. But the major keys to preventing violence are planning, co-operation, and training.

Crucial to combating domestic violence is effective co-ordination of all law enforcement resources. The Law Enforcement Co-ordinating Committees were created to enhance intergovernmental co-operation through exchange of information on a regular basis. All U.S. Attorneys are responsible to ensure fair representation in their districts of all law enforcement interests, including prosecutors' offices and federal, state, and local agencies. The desired result of this initiative is more effective law enforcement at all levels of government.

Training is also essential to those who combat violence. Since the FBI Academy's Firearms Training Unit instituted antisniper and survival training for police in 1971, approximately 4,936 officers, representing 1,058 departments, have been trained in 241 schools. Five schools are scheduled for 1984. The curriculum involves about 50 hours of instruction in abnormal psychology and handling situations involving mentally disturbed persons. Additional training covers terrorism, negotiation techniques, immediate response team concept, and unusual arrest situations.

Hostage negotiation is an integral part of anti-sniper survival training since over 90 percent of hostage situations end through surrender of the hostage taker. Negotiators convince the subject to surrender, preventing injury or death to the subject, hostage, police, or other parties. The Training Division has taught over 20 hostages negotiator schools at the FBI Academy in the past two years, emphasising saving lives and preventing violence.

The FBI Laboratory provides scientific and technical support to federal law enforcement agencies dealing with domestic violence and is authorised to assist and train all duly constituted law enforcement agencies in the United States. The Laboratory accepts evidence in cases involving violent crimes, such as bombings and homicides, some of which are the result of terrorist or other similar group activities. In cases involving unusual situations or cases of national interest, on site assistance is often provided by Laboratory personnel.

Training in bombing and arson matters is available from the Laboratory, as well as the FBI's Bomb Data Center. The Laboratory

Continued on next page

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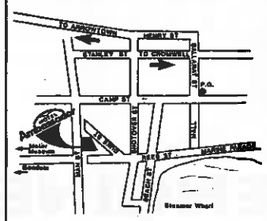
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Continued from previous page

trains federal, state, and local investigators in these matters and gives special instructions to crime laboratory scientists responsible for examining evidence collected at the scenes of violent crimes. The Bomb Data Center provides training seminars addressing all facets of domestic bombings. Training consists of schools for bombing investigators and technicians and specialised seminars for other personnel and government agencies. For example, the Hazardous Devices School, Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Alabama, has been under Bomb Data Center administration since March, 1981. The school offers a four-week basic course and a one-week refersher course. This is the only school in the country training public safety personnel to render safe improvised explosive devices.

The Bomb Data Center has a variety of printed training aids, including manuals, bulletins, and flyers dealing with topics such as bombing incidents, bomb threat responses, bomb handling equipment, and search techniques. These documents are available to local law enforcement agencies. Dummy explosive items, provided by the Institute of Makers of Explosives, are also available for training purposes.

The Center has been involved in developing breaching methods, experimenting with the use of explosives to open doors or countercharge suspected bombs aboard aircraft. The Center is in close contact with Federal Aviation Administration personnel, and both agencies co-ordinate assistance furnished to the security departments of the nation's airlines.

Crimes of violence frequently involve fingerprint evidence. FBI Identification Division furnishes fingerprint identification and criminal history record services to over 19,000 agencies. The Latent Fingerprint Section processes and examines physical evidence in criminal cases to develop latent fingerprints, palm prints, and/or footprints for comparison with known prints of suspects, subjects, or victims. If necessary, experts from this section provide testimony on the results of their examinations. The Latent Fingerprint Section has processed crime scene evidence for state and local agencies involving violent acts by motorcycle gangs, suspected terrorists, and posse comitatus members.

An Automated Latent Fingerprint Searching System is being developed, containing the fingerprints of 200,000 to 300,000 highly active criminals. When terrorists and other violence-prone persons are identified and their fingerprints are available, their prints will be encoded into the system's data base, where they can be searched against latent prints from evidence in future cases. If an identification is effected, the interested law enforcement agency will be promptly notified.

When any explosive device results in death to American citizens, and assistance is needed to identify the deceased victims, the FBI's Disaster Squad is available to travel to the scene of the explosion in response to an appropriate request. Disaster Squad services are limited to identification of the dead through fingerprints, palm prints, and footprints. Designated experts of the Identification Division's Latent Fingerprint Section form the nucleus of the Squad.

The FBI also has established an Emergency Operations Center to co-ordinate FBI Agents' activities during major emergency situations.

To fully assess each situation, the Center uses all the resources available to the FBI at the Headquarters level. Behavioural science and crisis management experts are on hand to provide guidance. Through hotlines the Center is in immediate contact with other federal agencies, including the White House Situation Room and the Department of Justice Emergency Programs Center.

The use of psycholinguistics is a relatively recent investigative tool. Through analysis of a written statement or voice tape recording, trained experts can deduce approximate age, sex, and ethnic background of an unknown hostage taker. Less accurate, but still valuable, assessments can be made on the subject's inclination toward violence.

Citizens and the media express rising concern over the potential dangers of terrorist activity; however, the actual number of incidents in the United States decreased in 1983. During his December 18, 1983 appearance on ABC News "This Week With David Brinkley," FBI Director William H. Webster indicated there had been 31 terrorist incidents in 1983, 20 fewer than in 1982. These 31 terrorist acts resulted in six deaths and four injuries, significantly fewer than in the preceding year. Two-thirds of these incidents involved groups opposing United States intervention in the Caribbean and Central and South America.

The FBI defines terrorism as the unlawful use of force or violence against persons or property to intimidate or coerce a government, the civilian population, or any segment thereof, in furtherance of political or social objectives. As the major federal agency tasked with combating terrorism in the nation, the FIB's responsibilities are twofold. FBI first concern is an awareness of domestic or international groups threatening internal security. FBI's second major responsibility is response to, and investigation of, criminal activities of terrorist groups. Through a variety of techniques, including an exchange of intelligence with other agencies and use of computer data to ascertain a terrorist group's potential for violence by the Terrorist Research and Analytical Center, the FBI can prevent the commission of criminal acts and illegal disruption of Government operation.

In the last few years, the FBI has engaged in a joint task force with the New York City Police Department targeting terrorism. Also, the FBI's initiatives in Special Events Management has proven instrumental in dealing with potential terrorism at the 1979 Pan-American Games in San Juan, Puerto Rico; the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, New York; and, the 1982 Worlds Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee.

To supplement FBI and local SWAT teams, the Bureau established the Hostage Rescue Team to handle major hostage situations. The motto of the Hostage Rescue Team is "To Save Lives."

Terrorism and other violent activities will continue to challenge the energy, skills, and fortitude of law enforcement. To deal effectively with them, the FBI strives to develop new and better investigative techniques. Effective communication and co-operation with other federal, state, and local law enforcement is crucial. "We in the FBI do not have all the answers, but we do know that the closer law enforcement agencies work together, the more effective we become in reducing violence throughout the nation."

Community Relations Service Releases Videotape Series on School Violence

The Community Relations Service (CRS) of the Department of Justice has released a four-programme videotape series, entitled "Management System for School Disruption and Violence," designed to help school and law enforcement officials cope with practical issues involved in school disruption. The videotapes deal with eight elements believed essential to a discipline-management system in secondary schools: control of the learning environment; curriculum modifications and programme; staffing; community and the schools; time management; constitutional issues and liability; police-school relations; and youth advocacy. The focus of the series is on practical, justice-related issues of school disruption.

The four programmes in the series are: *"Management System for School Disruption and Violence"* (26 minutes), a profile of basic management skills at work in four schools that have been "turned around" from a pattern of disruption and violence.
"Conflict Management: Youth" (12 minutes), a look at two creative programmes that involve students in resolving school discipline problems.

Footnote: I thank Mr William H. Baker, Assistant Director, Office of Congressional and Public Affairs, Federal Bureau of Investigation, for his material in this special subject of the F.B.I. activities against terrorism.

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Policing — The Evidence

On Wednesday, 25 June an exhibition of Police archives was opened in Wellington. This exhibition will remain open at the National Archives, Vivian Street, Wellington (next to the Police building in Knigges Avenue) at least until May 1987. It is National Archives' contribution to the New Zealand Police Centennial.

Most of the work in setting up the display was carried out by Diana Morrow and Jane Tucker, of the Archives' staff. Jane Tucker is the wife of Richard Hill, who is the author of the first two volumes of the official history of policing in New Zealand and who has obtained a substantial part of his information from the records held at National Archives.

Visitors to the display can obtain a booklet on the development of policing in New Zealand, prepared by National Archives staff under the direction of Ray Grover, the Director. The contents of the booklet are reproduced in the Journal with the permission of National Archives.

The Evolution of Policing in New Zealand

Arrival of the Troopers

The first official police presence in New Zealand was a tiny detachment of New South Wales mounted troopers who had accompanied Lieutenant-Governor William Hobson to the Bay of Islands in January 1840. Under the command of Lieutenant Smart, who arrived some weeks later with more troopers, the detachment's main effect was symbolic: "the principal advantage derived from the presence of the Mounted Police consists in the imposing effect which their appearance produces on the Natives"[1] observed Hobson. Rapidly the main pakeha settlements such as the Hokianga, Bay of Islands, Wellington and Akaroa saw the setting up of forces under the control of Police Magistrates.

The Constabulary Force Ordinance

Superimposed upon the disparate Police Magistracy forces from early 1846 were three mixed-race armed police forces headquartered in Auckland, New Plymouth and Wellington, and headed by commissioned officers. Soon after these were legislated for by the Constabulary Force Ordinance later that year, they began to supersede the Police Magistracy forces, the last of which (in small settlements) had been phased out by the end of April 1847. Members were sworn in to "suppress all tumults riots affrays or breaches of the peace, and all public nuisances and offences against the law in any part of the colony".[2] The division from 1848 of New Zealand into the provinces of New Ulster (the area north of a line due east from the Patea River mouth) and New Munster (the southern North Island and the entire South Island) saw the administration of the armed police forces taken over by the respective governments of the two provinces.

Policing the Provinces

The division of New Zealand in 1853 by the formation of six provinces each responsible for its own internal administration, but with a central government having control of colony-wide issues, created autonomous forces funded and regulated by provincial governments. A variety of legislation legitimized each force, with rates of pay, working conditions and even what constituted an offence varying considerably. The discovery of gold and the fear of associated disruption had a major impact on policing in the affected areas, particularly Otago. The first major goldrush at the Lindis in 1861, followed quickly by the discovery of gold at Gabriels Gully, caused great alarm amongst the Dutch establishment, which responded by looking to the Australian experience. The provincial government imported St John Branigan of the Victorian Police to strengthen the Otago force, which he did largely by attracting fellow Victorian police with goldfields experience. Branigan capitalised on the panic felt by the government and its new-found wealth to obtain improved rates of pay and working conditions, and his reforms were important to the future development of the New Zealand police.

Creation of the Armed Constabulary

The development of provincial forces was complemented in the North Island by General Government forces responding to wider issues, in particular Maori resistance to pakeha expansion. The setting up of a short-lived experiment in internal Maori policing, the runanga system, from 1861 was one response to these circumstances. Another was the formation of a paramilitary armed constabulary under the Armed Constabulary Act of 1867. This was designed to supersede the Colonial Defence Act of 1863, which had provided for a locally raised army. Members of the new force were charged with "putting down rebellion quelling disturbances preserving the peace preventing robberies and other felonies and apprehending offenders against the peace."[3] The intention of the Act was to establish a stable trained occupation force for the war zones, halfway between an army and civil police force. The flare-up of further conflict in early 1868 saw the Armed Constabulary revert to a primarily military role, until the dwindling of resistance in 1869 enabled the passing of legislation to reform the force along the lines originally intended. Its functions were expanded into public works such as road and bridge building, and in dealing with situations which were beyond the resources of provincial forces, e.g. the Dunedin police strike in 1872. In 1870, Auckland provincial policing was handed over to the Armed Constabulary: hence the Armed Constabulary controlled Auckland and the frontier North Island with rare incursions to the South Island.

Post Provincial Developments

The provinces, which now numbered nine, were abolished in favour of a central government in 1875. Over the next two years the provincial forces were absorbed into the Armed Constabulary. This, (also known as the New Zealand Constabulary Force during this period) was divided into a civil (Police) branch and a military (Field or Reserve) force, both of whose members were called constables, but whose officers were respectively given civil and military titles. The division ultimately led to the legal separation in 1886 of these functions. The passing of the Police Force Act and a Defence Act in that year are the origins of our modern police and army, although until 1896, recruits for the police force were still selected almost invariably from the military force.

Into the Twentieth Century

From this period there was little significant administrative change, but there was continuing development in the roles and responsibilities of the police. In 1898 the first and most significant of a number of Commissions of Inquiry into policing in New Zealand recommended a number of reforms, some of which were implemented over the next few years. An Act in 1913 further consolidated these reforms, which included new pay scales and the creation of new ranks, the introduction of examinations for promotion, the establishment of retirement provisions, training courses for recruits and improved conditions of service. 1912 had seen the first appointment of a Commissioner who had risen through the ranks of the New Zealand Police Force.

Responding to Change: The Development of Specialist Policing

District Constables

The nature of early pakeha settlement in New Zealand meant large areas surrounding the established towns and later, cities, were populated only sparsely by white settlers. In response to requests for agents of "law and order" in such areas, district constables were established from the 1850s to fulfil the duties as the need arose. Policing for them was not a fulltime regular occupation and although sworn in as police, they usually wore no official uniform, neither was their selection as stringent in terms of height, age, fitness etc. as for regular constables. The last district constable (stationed on Great Barrier Island) was phased out only in 1977.

Continued on next page

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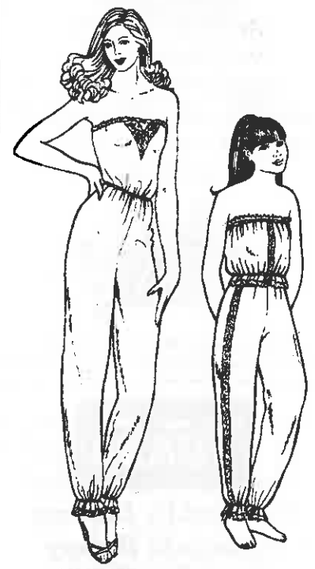
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Maori Participation in Policing and the Runanga Police

Initially the all-pakeha police of the towns stayed generally within their local area and any policing activities beyond these areas were normally carried out by chiefs in return for payment in cash or kind. The introduction of Maori constables under the 1846 Constabulary Force Ordinance met with strong resistance from pakehas who often refused to accept the jurisdiction of Maori police. Despite being on equal pay with their white colleagues, Maori policemen were not issued with free uniforms or arms and were not eligible for promotion. They were increasingly used to deal solely with Maori offenders. The settlers controlling provincial governments from 1853 ensured that Maoris in most forces were consciously phased out.

Runanga forces were set up by Governor Grey in 1861, in an attempt to use the Maori social structure to indirectly control areas beyond the reach of the pakeha state. Funded by the General Government this network briefly covered most of the North Island, but was officially phased out from 1865 as direct control came to be seen as an achievable goal. 'Native constables' from the runanga system, i.e. with jurisdiction normally only over other Maoris, were retained by the Native Department and were responsible to Resident Magistrates. By 1882 the 29 remaining native constables reverted to police control, with a similar status to the district constables, i.e. part-timers paid a small annual retainer. The position of 'native constable' continued on a very small scale through to the end of the Second World War, but from the end of the first World War the recruitment of Maoris as regular police gradually began again.

Thomas Hickman

The career of Thomas Hickman, "one of the smallest sergeants the police force ever had in its ranks", and a fluent speaker of Maori, is an interesting example of progression through the Armed Constabulary and Police Force in the later part of the last century.

Born in France of English parents in 1848, he came to New Zealand in 1867. The following year he joined (as a bugler) one of the volunteer corps, the Wellington Rangers, set up in response to the "Maori troubles". Sent at once to Patea, he saw action in Taranaki for which he later received a Maori War Medal. In October 1868 when the Wellington Rangers were disbanded he enrolled in the Armed Constabulary Force and again saw action. His service in various parts of the North Island culminated in a posting to Taranaki in 1874. His duties as a mounted constable and later sergeant included despatch riding, carrying mail and general trooper work such as intelligence gathering in local interracial disputes, and he was present at the arrests of Te Whiti and Tohu at Parihaka in 1881.

From 1 September 1886, when the military and policing functions of the state were separated by statute, Hickman became a member of the military forces (the Permanent Militia).

In February 1887 he was transferred to the Police Force as a Mounted Constable and because of his detailed knowledge of Taranaki and its inhabitants was initially put on special duties watching the movements of Titokawaru. He participated in occasional raids on Parihaka and arrests of Te Whiti and other Maoris who had been pursuing a policy of passive resistance to white settlers' encroachment. Transferring to Opunake from Parihaka in 1898 he served for the final 13 years of his career as constable in charge of that sub-district, with duties entailing Clerk of the Magistrate's Court, Bailiff, Inspector of Factories and Shops and Office Act, Inspector of Weights and Measures, Inspector under the Arms Act, Clerk to the Assessment Court, and Official Member (Govt) to the Maori Council, West Coast District. In addition he was detailed to attend to all Maori police work in southern Taranaki. He retired on a pension of £115.20.0 p.a. in June 1911.

Women in the Force

From the 1860s, women (often the wives of regular constables) were employed part-time in some provinces as cooks and female searchers. The position of matron (and later assistant matron) was established from 1895 in the four main centres, with duties including the charge of female prisoners and the care of children who came to the notice of the police. Serious agitation for the introduction of women in the regular police force began in the 1910s, notably by the Women's Christian Temperance Union and other women's organisations. The functions of women police at that time were proposed to be protecting children of both sexes in playgrounds and amusement parks, and "rescuing" young women, particularly those frequenting wharves and military camps. Reactions to the proposal ranged from enthusiasm to derision, mostly the latter. After much debate the Police Force Act was finally extended in 1938 to include women, and the first ten were appointed in 1941. A uniform for women police was not introduced for another eleven years, and equal pay not until 1966.

Goldfields Police

The discovery of gold had a significant impact in Otago and Southland, West Canterbury, Nelson (both Collingwood/Aorere and in the southwest of the province), Marlborough and the Thames/Coromandel area. Despite the fears of an overwhelming influx of criminals and "bad sorts" to the scenes of major rushes, the expected degree of lawlessness largely never eventuated. On the first discovery of gold in an area, an elected committee of miners dealt with disputes arising from claim boundaries and the like, but pressure for an official police presence grew with the number of miners. The response by provincial governments varied from the provision of a special goldfields force with some degree of autonomy from the main provincial policing apparatus and generally under the command of a Goldfields Commissioner, to a detachment of the provincial police force. The West Canterbury district of Canterbury Province, for example, operated a semi-autonomous goldfields force until the formation in 1868 of Westland County, with its own police force, while the Wakamarina field was policed by a detachment of the Marlborough Provincial police.

Further Specialisation

The changing nature of settlement and of the police response led to a variety of other specific forces being established. Detective branches, from which the CIB emerged, began to be set up in the provincial period with the first being established in Otago. The Fingerprint Section was formed in 1903, and the Photographic Section more recently. Wharf and waterfront policing units, some operating police launches since 1939, deal specifically with incidents relating to crime and safety in docks and harbours. Requests for the purchase of police boats to avoid the inconvenience of hiring feature early in the development of police forces, particularly as it was well known that getting payment for the supply of items such as boats for policing duties could be a protracted and ultimately fruitless endeavour in the Nelson *Examiner* warning businessmen not to extend credit to government officials.

Special Branch activities which involved intelligence-gathering on political matters ceased in 1957, when that function was transferred to the SIS. The Dog Section was set up in 1956; the Youth Aid Section (known then as the Juvenile Crime Prevention Section) a year later.

Other specialist units are called upon as required, but are constituted of police normally engaged in regular duties; these include the Armed Offenders Squad, Search and Rescue Squad, Diplomatic Protection Squad, Task Forces/Team Policing Units, and Red and Blue Squads, all of which have evolved over the last couple of decades.

Policing in Practice

The functions of the New Zealand Police Force have historically ranged from "normal duties" of maintaining the established order, to dealing with extraordinary situations. As well as their perceived role of preventing crime and detecting lawbreakers, they have variously been involved as guardians of "public morality" in such climates as that recently described by Commissioner Thompson as being the "mainly male drink-sodden frontier society"[4] of the nineteenth century; as providers of intelligence on political matters (and industrial matters where these were seen to be political, such as strikes); as coordinators and relief workers in natural disasters; as soldiers, during the Armed Constabulary period, and more recently as part of the UN Peacekeeping Force in Cyprus in 1964-67.

Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page

Working Conditions

In contrast to generally good conditions today, traditionally New Zealand policing has been characterised by poor working conditions, low pay, and insecurity of tenure. Throughout the nineteenth and into the twentieth century, police effectively worked a seven-day week with broken shifts, frequently at a wage below that received by day labourers. In the first decades of settlement they were faced with frontier conditions, sometimes living and working in raupo huts or tents year round, and with deductions made from their meagre wages to pay for the compulsory uniform. Compensation for injury or death in the line of duty was not guaranteed, and pensions on retirement were not introduced until the turn of the century. Despite being illegal, strikes by police did occur in Wellington in 1852, and in Dunedin and Christchurch in 1872. Attempts to form a police union in 1913 failed, but one was finally established in 1936.

National Archives Holdings of Police Records

Early material on policing can be found in both the Colonial Secretary and New Munster archives series; for the provincial period the extant archives of each province, as well as published provincial gazettes, contain much that is useful. All these sources provide information on, for example, strengths and rates of pay, deployment, the evolution of policy, conditions of work and so on, although the coverage is far from complete. The Police series commences in 1867 with the surviving records of the newly created Armed Constabulary. Registers and indexes exist from 1869 and 1871 respectively, the earlier registers containing a precis of communications both received and despatched. Outward letterbooks and telegrams date from 1869 and registered files from 1867. Staff records of the Armed Constabulary include a description book (and appropriate indexes) with such details as age, religion, marital status, physical characteristics (colour of eyes, height etc.) and date of enlistment with details of subsequent service. Microfilm copies of Police staff description books covering the period from 1886 are also held, and cover at different times temporary constables, 'native constables', surgeons, female searchers and matrons, as well as regular police. Although the first of these was compiled in 1886, it gives details where applicable of previous service.

Police stations individually held a large number of volumes which reflected their functions and administration. National Archives' holding of these, while fragmentary, offer tantalising glimpses of day to day activities in stations the length and breadth of the country, in urban and rural areas. Record books and indexes, outward and inwards letterbooks, circulars, memoranda and order books, telegram books and minute books, all recorded correspondence in its various forms which passed through a station. Daily notes on activities were recorded in the diary of duty and occurrences (station diary); crime, charge, bail, summons and watchhouse visitors' books, and registers of prisoners, all recorded the apprehending, processing and committal to trial of suspected offenders; inquest record or report books, registers of persons seeking employment, notices of stolen bicycles, lost and found property books, registers of stage carriage licenses issued, fire report books, firearm registers, dog registration books, slaughterhouse books and factories inspectors' books, all document activities falling within the ambit of police work; more pertinent matters for the police themselves might be recorded in uniform issue books, registers of leave, forage books, police equipment supplies books or clothing purchase books. The earliest of the station material dates from the 1860s, although the age of material from each station varies markedly.

Records of buildings erected for police use are contained in the archives of the Ministry of Works and Development; these consist of plans and drawings, and occasionally files. A record book detailing maintenance of such buildings also exists. Police reports can be found in the records of other government departments, notably on inquest files from Justice Department archives and on citizenship application files from the Department of Internal Affairs. Peripheral references may also be found for the earliest period of settlement in the Governors series, and the papers of the Legislative Department contain background material on legislation dealing with police matters, and petitions concerning grievances such as non-payment of pensions.

For obvious reasons, greater restrictions apply to police records than those for most other branches of government with records held by National Archives. However all holdings, once processed, are listed in the Police series list in the National Archives reading room, and reference staff can advise on their availability.

Acknowledgements

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1. Hobson to Gipps, 16.5.1840; 1A 1, 40/37.
2. Constabulary Force Ordinance, 1846.
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Further Reading

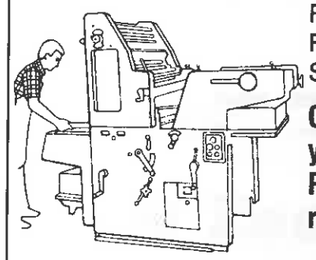
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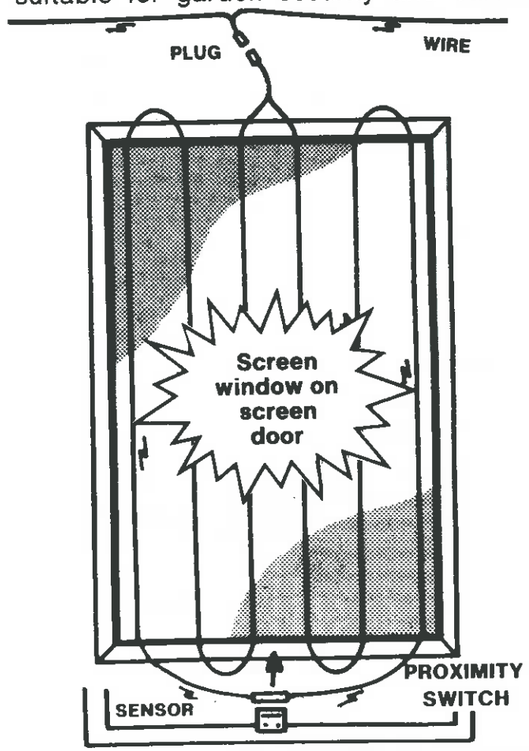
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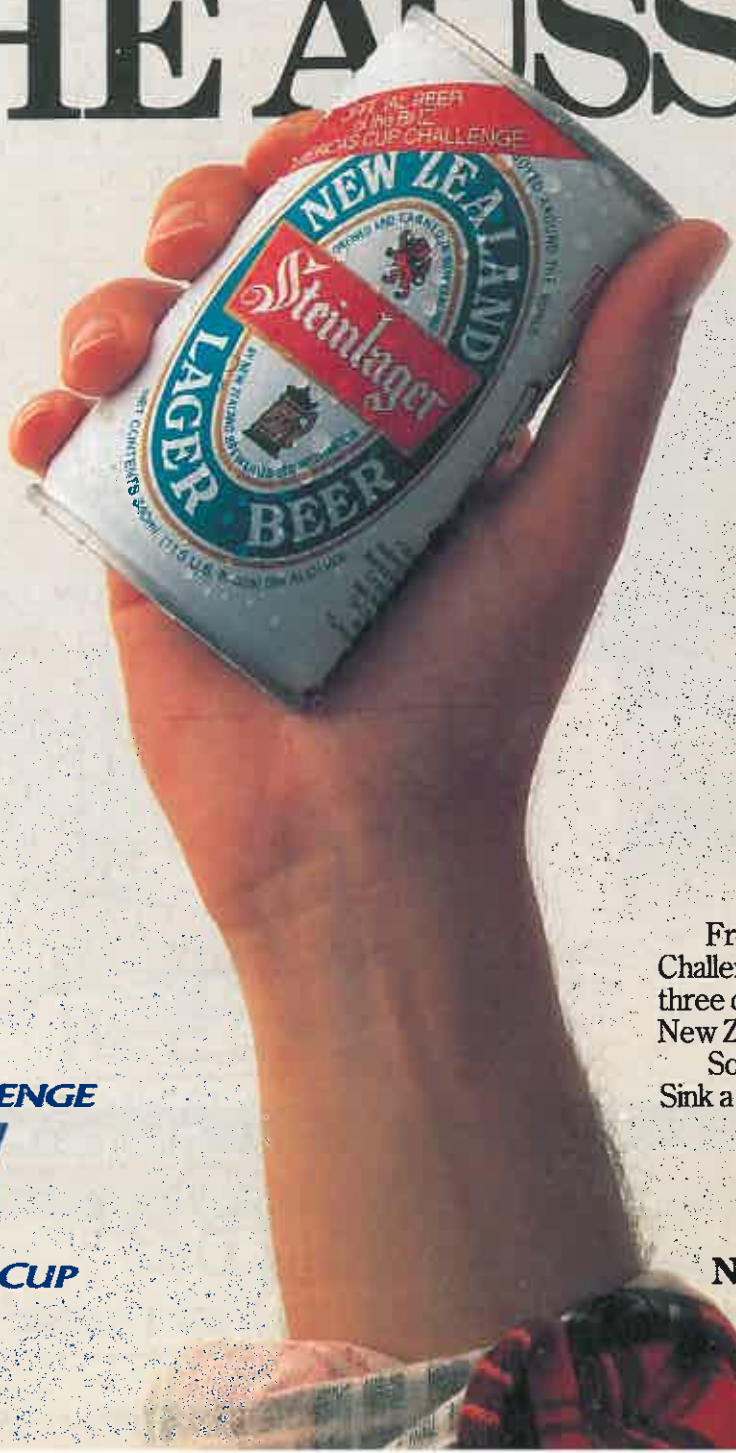


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