TENTH INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS
WORLD CONFEDERATION FOR PHYSICAL THERAPY

PLAN A
WCPT CONGRESS, SYDNEY
May 15 - 23, 1987

FINAL INSTRUCTIONS

ENCLOSED ARE THE FOLLOWING:

1. AIR TICKETS
   Please refer to the first page of your air ticket for detailed flight itinerary.

2. BRIEF ITINERARY
   The brief itinerary indicates your flight times and dates as well as hotel address and phone number.

3. SECURITY TRAVEL TAGS (2 per person)
   Be sure to attach these to your luggage for easy identification while enroute.

4. PASSENGER LIST AND ROOMING LIST

5. NAME TAGS

6. U.S. CUSTOMS HINTS "KNOW BEFORE YOU GO"

MAILED UNDER SEPARATE COVER

Security Travel carry-on bag (one per person).
AIRPORT CHECK-IN

On Friday, MAY 15th, proceed to the QANTAS AIRWAYS departure counter at SAN FRANCISCO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT no later than 7:00PM. Here you will be met by your tour director who will assist you with check-in procedures.

Your QANTAS flight #4 departs for SYDNEY at 9:00PM.

TOUR DIRECTOR

You will be met in San Francisco by Ms. Leonor Noblejas of Security Travel who will travel with you for the duration of the tour to supervise the smooth operation of all travel arrangements.

BAGGAGE ALLOWANCE

On departure from the United States, a maximum of 2 pieces of checked luggage and one carry-on bag are allowed per person with a total dimension (length + height + width) not to exceed the following measurements:

First checked piece must not exceed 62 inches
Second checked piece must not exceed 44 inches
Carry-on piece must fit under the seat in front of you and not exceed 11 lbs.

These rules will apply on all flights out of and back to the U.S. and within Australia.

However, if you are traveling to NEW ZEALAND and will be traveling on a carrier other than QANTAS, you are restricted to one piece of luggage plus a carry-on.

A suitcase with rollers is highly recommended as you will have to handle your own luggage while clearing customs. Local guides and porters are not permitted in the customs area, and only after clearing the customs area will there be assistance with the luggage.

WEATHER & CLOTHING

The average temperature in degrees Fahrenheit in SYDNEY for May is a low of 52 and a high of 66.
Weather & Clothing (continued)

In AUSTRALIA the seasons are reversed from the U.S. It will be fall when we arrive and it can be quite cool. Instead of putting away your fall clothes, take them with you. You should bring a wool jacket or an all-weather coat.

Business attire is expected for sessions and meetings. The rest of the time, you will want to dress casually and informally. Most good restaurants require a jacket for the gentlemen. The ladies will want to take appropriate clothes to attend the evening social functions.

REMEMBER, THE MAXIM FOLLOWED BY SEASONED TRAVELERS IS TO PACK LIGHTLY!

We all tend to take too much with us when we travel. Just a couple hints - make use of those small sample size toiletries. The hotel provides shampoo etc., in your room and imported pharmaceuticals and toiletries are also available for purchase. The hotel rooms have a little electric pot for heating water for instant coffee or tea. Make plans with your traveling companion, so you don't take duplicates such as hairdryers. Make use of the laundry and dry cleaning services at the hotels and leave some of those extra clothes at home.

We also recommend that a change of clothing be included in your carry-on bag in case a checked bag should go temporarily astray.

NOTE: YOUR PASSPORT, AIR TICKETS, MONEY, JEWELRY, MEDICINES OR ANYTHING VITALLY IMPORTANT SHOULD NOT BE PACKED IN YOUR SUITCASE, BUT CARRIED IN YOUR PURSE OR CARRY-ON BAG.

HOTEL CHECK-IN/OUT

No individual checking in or out is necessary as this will be handled by your Tour Director. Your hotel accommodations have been prepaid and include all local taxes.

Any additional charges you may accrue for restaurant or room service, or for personal services, should be settled with the hotel cashier well before departure to avoid delays for the group. I suggest that you settle your account the evening before departure.
ELECTRICITY

Most hotels have 110 volts outlets for electric razors only. These outlets will not work for hairdryers. If your USA appliance does not have dual voltage, you will need a converter and special plugs to use during the trip. A converter kit may be purchased at most department stores.

The electric current in Australia is 220/240 volts, 50 cycles AC.

TIME ZONES

Based on Eastern Standard Time:

Australia is 15 hours ahead

CURRENCIES

Approximate rate of exchange subject to change:

AUSTRALIA USD 1.00 = AUD .6895 (Australian Dollar)

As a rule, it is not to your advantage to exchange money into foreign currencies here in the U.S. All hotels have exchange desks where you can easily convert your money into the local currency.

Major credit cards are widely accepted. For travelers checks we recommend American Express, Thomas Cook or First Citibank.

TIPPING

Although tipping is not as structured as it is in the U.S., it is still customary to tip a minimum of 10% in restaurants and to hotel lounge waiters. For small courtesies, such as porters, cloak room attendants etc., the equivalent of 25 to 50 cents is ample.
AIRPORT DEPARTURE TAXES (subject to change)

These taxes must be paid in local currency:

**Australia:** A tax of AUD 20.00 (approximately $14.00) is payable upon departure from Australia.

**IMPORTANT** - For those of you staying on after the Congress and traveling to New Zealand and then back to Australia a second time - you will pay the departure tax upon your departure at which time they will put a stamp on your air ticket - DO NOT REMOVE THAT STAMP - because when you leave Australia the second time you will not have to pay the departure tax again as long as that stamp is still on your ticket proving the tax has already been paid.

**HEALTH**

A high standard of medical, hospital and dental services are available. The water and milk can be drunk without fear.

**SHOPPING**

Best buys are opals, aboriginal art, handbeaten copper and silver, leather goods, woollen goods, and toy koalas and kangaroos.

**EMERGENCIES**

The enclosed itinerary lists the hotel along with its phone number. We suggest you leave copies of the itinerary at home and with business associates. Phone service between the U.S. and Australia is very good and there should be no problem in reaching you at any time.

**RECONFIRMATION OF FLIGHTS**

**IMPORTANT** - For all of you who will be traveling independent of group, you must reconfirm all on-going flights 72 hours before departure.

3 days
UNITED STATES CUSTOMS

Returning U.S. residents can claim a $400.00 duty free exemption on articles acquired abroad. Gift parcels mailed by U.S. residents are entitled to a $50.00 exemption if sent home from overseas. U.S. residents who exceed their exemption will be charged a 10% duty on any amount over the $400.00 exemption.

A $400.00 exemption can be claimed once every 30 days but it is not cumulative.

More details on your exemptions may be found in the enclosed booklet, "Know Before You Go". Keep all your purchases and their sales receipts together for smooth passage through customs formalities at the airport.

DO NOT FORGET YOUR PASSPORT!
Dear Participant:

Security Travel takes great pleasure in welcoming you to the Tenth International Congress of the World Confederation for Physical Therapy in Sydney, Australia. This is the first of our informational mailings which you will receive between now and your departure. Please read this letter carefully as it contains valuable information which will serve to make your trip more enjoyable.

United States citizens traveling to any of the following destinations: Australia, Tahiti, New Zealand, Bangkok, Hong Kong, must have a valid passport. Applications may be obtained from the U.S. Passport Office or the clerk of your local county court. Should you already have a passport, please be certain that it is valid for the duration of your tour.

Please complete the enclosed Australian visa application as per instructions (pay special attention to photograph requirements) and send them along with your signed PASSPORT to the appropriate Australian Consulate General’s office (according to your state of residence) for processing. Your visa applications should be sent for processing not more than 3 to 4 months before departure (anytime after the first of January ’87). You should include a stamped self-addressed envelope and allow a maximum of 21 days turn-around time, including mailing.

For travel to Tahiti, New Zealand, Bangkok or Hong Kong, visas are not required for U.S. Citizens. Citizens of other countries should contact me for their requirements.

Send For Visa’s to Australia
United States of America
International Motor Traffic:

International Driving Permit
Convention on International Road Traffic of 19 September 1949
(United Nations)

Issued at FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA 22047, U.S.A.
Valid For One Year From
Date 16 May 1987

IMPORTANT — This permit is not valid for driving in the United States

[Signature]
James B. Creal
Authorized signature of the empowered authority
No. 2311589
This permit is valid in the territory of all the Contracting States with the exception of the territory of the Contracting State where issued, for the period of one year from the date of issue, for the driving of vehicles included in the category or categories mentioned on the last page of this permit.

LIST OF CONTRACTING STATES (As of June 1985)

Afghanistan*  
Albania  
Algeria  
Andorra  
Angola*  
Antigua & Barbuda*  
Argentina  
Australia  
Austria  
Bahamas  
Bahrain*  
Bangladesh  
Barbados**  
Belgium  
Belize*  
Benin  
Bhutan*  
Bolivia*  
Botswana  
Brunei*  
Bulgaria  
Burma*  
Cameroon  
Canada  
Cape Verde Islands*  
Cayman Islands  
Chad*  
Chile  
Colombia*  
Congo  
Costa Rica*  
Cuba  
Curacao  
Cyprus  
Czechoslovakia  
Denmark  
Djibouti*  
Dominica*/**  
Dominican Rep.  
Ecuador  
Egypt  
El Salvador*  
Ethiopia*  
Fiji  
Finland  
France (Including French overseas territories):  
French Polynesia  
Gabon*  
Gambia*  
Germany*  
(Gram. Rep.):  
Ghana  
Gibralter  
Greece  
Grenada  
Guatemala  
Guernsey  
Guinea*  
Guinea-Bissau*  
Guyana  
Haiti  
Honduras*  
Hong Kong  
Hungary  
Iceland  
India  
Indonesia*  
Iran*  
Ireland  
Israel  
Italy  
Ivory Coast  
Jamaica  
Japan  
Jersey  
Jordan  
Kampuchea  
Kenya*  
Korea (Rep.)  
Kuwait*  
Laos  
Lebanon  
Lesotho  
Liberia*  
Libya*  
Liechtenstein*  
Luxembourg  
Macao*  
Madagascar  
Malawi  
Malaysia  
Mali  
Malta  
Mauritania*  
Mauritius*  
Mexico*  
Monaco  
Montserrat***  
Morocco  
Mozambique*  
Namibia*  
Nepal*  
Netherlands  
New Caledonia  
New Zealand  
Nicaragua*  
Niger*  
Nigeria  
Norway  
Oman*  
Panama*  
Paupa New Guinea  
Paraguay  
Peru  
Philippines  
Poland  
Portugal  
Qatar*  
Romania  
Rwanda  
St. Christopher  
St. Lucia  
St. Vincent  
San Marino  
Sao Tome & Principe*  
Saudi Arabia*  
Senegal  
Seychelles  
Sierra Leone  
Singapore  
South Africa  
Spain  
Sri Lanka  
Sudan*  
Suriname  
Swaziland*  
Sweden  
Switzerland*  
Syria  
Taiwan  
Togo  
Trinidad & Tobago  
Tunisia  
Turkey  
Uganda  
U.S.S.R.  
United Arab Emirates*  
United Kingdom  
United States of America  
Upper Volta*  
Veitnam  
Western Samoa  
Yemen (Arab Rep.*  
Yemen (People's Dem. Rep.*  
Zaire  
Zambia*  
Zimbabwe*  
St. Christopher

It is understood that this permit shall in no way affect the obligation of the holder to conform strictly to the laws and regulations relating to residence or to the exercise of a profession which are in force in each country through which he travels.

*Not party to 1949 Convention: International Driving Permit Honored.
**U.S. driver's license and IDP recognized on presentation to local police and payment of special registration fee upon arrival.

Particulars concerning the Driver:

Surname 1
Other names 2
Place of birth 3
Date of birth 4
Private place of residence 5

Vehicles for which the permit is valid:  
Permanent place of residence 6

Motor cycles, with or without a side-car, invalid carriages and three-wheeled motor vehicles with an unladen weight not exceeding 400 kg (900 lbs.).

Motor vehicles used for the transport of passengers and comprising, in addition to the driver's seat, at most eight seats, or those used for the transport of goods and having a permissible maximum weight not exceeding 3,500 kg (7,700 lbs.). Vehicles in this category may be coupled with a light trailer.

Motor vehicles used for the transport of goods and of which the permissible maximum weight exceeds 3,500 kg (7,700 lbs.). Vehicles in this category may be coupled with a light trailer.

Motor vehicles used for the transport of passengers comprising, in addition to the driver's seat, more than eight seats. Vehicles in this category may be coupled with a light trailer.

Motor vehicles of categories B, C or D, as authorized above, with other than a light trailer.

"Permissible maximum weight" of a vehicle means the weight of the vehicle and its maximum load when the vehicle is ready for the road. "Maximum load" means the weight of the load declared permissible by the competent authority of the country of registration of the vehicle. "Light trailers" shall be those of a permissible maximum weight not exceeding 750 kg (1,650 lbs.).

EXCLUSION

Holder of this permit is deprived of the right to drive in (country) by reason of...

Seal or stamp of authority

Place...

Date...

Signature

Should the above space be already filled, use any other space provided for "Exclusion".

Exclusions: (countries I-VIII)
Indicaciones relativas al conductor:

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<tr>
<th>Clase de vehículos para los cuales es válido el permiso</th>
<th>Domicilio</th>
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<td>Motocicletas con o sin ruedas, coches de inválidos y vehículos automotores de tres ruedas cuya tara no exceda de 400 kg (900 libras).</td>
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<td>Vehículos automotores dedicados al transporte de personas que tengan, además del asiento del conductor, un máximo de ocho asientos; o usados para el transporte de mercaderías, que tengan un peso máximo autorizado no mayor de 3.500 kg (7.700 libras). Puede engancharse a los vehículos automotores de esta clase un remolque ligero.</td>
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<td>Vehículos automotores de las clases B, C o D, para las cuales está habilitado el conductor con remolques que no sean ligeros.</td>
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La expresión "peso máximo autorizado" de un vehículo significa el peso del vehículo y de la carga máxima cuando aquél está en orden de marcha. La expresión "carga máxima" significa el peso de la carga declarado permisible por la autoridad competente del país donde está matriculado el vehículo. Son "remolques ligeros" aquellos cuyo peso máximo autorizado no pasa de 750 kg (1.650 libras).

### EXCLUSION

El titular pierde el derecho de conducir en el territorio de (país) a causa de:

- [Sello o firma de la autoridad]
- [Lugar]
- [Fecha]
- [Firma]

Inscribir la exclusión en otro espacio previsto para este efecto, si el espacio reservado arriba está ya utilizado.

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### Владелец разрешения:

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<td>Мотоциклы с коляской или без коляск, мотоциклы для инвалидов и трехколесные автомобили, с собственным весом, не превышающим 400 кг (900 фунтов).</td>
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<td>Пассажирские автомобили, имеющие, в дополнение к сиденью водителя, не более восьми мест для сидения, или грузовые автомобили, с допустимым максимальным весом, не превышающим 3 500 кг (7 700 ф.). Автомобили этой категории могут иметь легкий прицеп.</td>
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<td>Грузовые автомобили с допустимым максимальным весом в 3 500 кг (7 700 фунтов). Автомобили этой категории могут иметь легкий прицеп.</td>
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«Допустимый максимальный вес» есть вес автомобиля, и его максимального груза, когда автомобиль готов для дороги. «Максимальный груз» есть вес груза, объявленный допустимым компетентным владельцем страны, в которой автомобиль зарегистрирован. Под «легким прицепом» понимается прицеп с допустимым максимальным весом, не превышающим 750 кг (1 650 фунтов).

### ЭКСКЛЮЗИЯ

- Владелец настоящего разрешения лишён права управлять автомобилем в (стране)...
- Виду...
- (Место)...
- (Дата)...
- (Штамп)...
- Подпись...

Если эта графа уже заполнена, следует пользоваться другими графами, предусмотренными для «исключений».
**駕駛人略歴**

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<th>姓氏</th>
<th>Cognome 1</th>
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<td>他方名</td>
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<td>永久居所地址</td>
<td>Domicilio 5</td>
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**本許可蓋生效之車輛:**

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<tr>
<td>機器腳踏車有無側車不論，病人車及三輪汽車其純重量不超過四百公斤 (九百磅) 者。</td>
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<td>轟客汽車除駕駛人座位外其座位最多不過八個者，或轟貨汽車所許最高重量不逾三千五百公斤 (七千二百磅) 者。此類車輛得附小型拖車一輛。</td>
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車輛之“所許最高重量”指車身重量及其載重量之和。

最高重量“指各國主管車輛登記機關所公布之許可載重。“小型拖車”指所許最高重量不逾七百五十公斤 (一千六百五十磅) 者。

**指揮持證人駕駛**

持證人在........... 國內無駕駛權。其理由為.............

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以上篇幅如不夠填寫，可利用其餘“指揮持證人駕駛”各欄。

**Indicazioni relative al conducente:**

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<td>Motocicli con o senza carrozzino, vetture per invalidi ed autoveicoli a tre ruote il cui peso a vuoto non supera i 400 kg (900 libbre).</td>
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<td>Autoveicoli adibiti al trasporto di persone con al massimo otto posti a sedere oltre quello del conducente o adibiti al trasporto di cose con peso complessivo a pieno carico ammissibile superiore a kg 3500 (7700 libbre). Agli autoveicoli di questa categoria può essere attaccato un rimorchi leggero.</td>
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**EXCLUSIONE**

Il titolare è decaduto dal diritto di condurre sul territorio di (Paese).............

In causa di.............

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Inserire l’esclusione in tutti gli altri spazi previsti a questo scopo, se lo spazio riservato più sopra è già utilizzato.
Angaben über den Fahrer:

Fahrzeuge, für die der Führerschein gilt:

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<th>Klassifikation</th>
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<td>Kraftfahrer mit oder ohne Sitzwagen, Invalidenfahrzeuge und dreirädrige</td>
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<td>Kraftfahrzeuge, deren Leergewicht 400 kg (900 Pfund) nicht übersteigt.</td>
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<td>Coffeckfahrzeuge zur Personenbeförderung mit höchstens 8 Sitzen außer dem</td>
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<td>Führersitz oder Coffeckfahrzeuge zur Güterbeförderung mit nicht mehr als 3500</td>
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<td>kg (7700 Pfund) zulässigen Gesamtgewicht. Solche Fahrzeuge dürfen einen leichten</td>
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<td>Anhänger mitführen.</td>
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Andere als leichte Anhänger mitführende Kraftfahrzeuge nach B, C oder D, für die
Fahrer den Führerschein besitzt.

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AUSKLVERS

Dem Inhaber wird das Recht zur Führung von Kraftfahrzeugen abgenommen für das Gebiet von (Land)...

Grund: ___________________________

Siegel oder Stempel der Behörde

Unterschrift: ___________________

In der hier vorgesehenen Raum ausgefüllt, so wird der Ausweis an den Übrigen hierfür vorgesehenen Stellen eintragen.

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Ältesten Lebensalter: ___________________________
Uppgifter angående föraren:

Tillnamn 1
Förmän 2
Födelseort 3
Födelsedag 4

Körkortet gäller för nedan angivna slag av motorfordon:

Hemvist 5

Motorcykel med eller utan sidvagn, invalidmotorfordon och motorfordon på tre hjul, vars tjänstevikt ej overstiger 400 kg (900 lbs).

Motorfordon, som är avsett för befordran av personer och som, utöver plats för föraren, har högst åtta sittplatser eller som är avsett för befordran av gods och har en tillåtna maximivikt icke overstigande 3.500 kg (7.700 lbs). Till dylikt motorfordon får kopplas ett lätt släpfordon.

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Motorfordon av det slag, som avses under B, C eller D, och för vilka föraren är behörig, med annat än ett lätt släpfordon.

Med ett fordon som tillåtna maximivikten förstår summan av fordonets vikt, då det är färdigt att tagas i bruk, och dess maximalast.

Med »maximalast« förstår den största last, som tillåtes av vederbörande myndighet i det land, där fordonet är registrerat.

»Lätta släpfordon« är släpfordon, vilkas tillåtna maximivikt icke overstiger 750 kg (1.650 lbs).

Indragning av rätt att göra bruk av internationellt körkort.

Innehavaren är berövad rätten att föra motorfordon inom (land) på grund av ......................................................

Kortnumret: ......................................................

Myndighetens signi eller stämpel

Plats: ......................................................
Dag: ......................................................

Underskrift: ......................................................

Om utrymmet här ovan redan är utnyttjt, använd annat utrymme avsett för »indragning«.
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<td>France</td>
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<td>Kvinnliga Legitimerade Sjukgymnasters Riksförbund, Valhallavagen 130 3 tr., Stockholm 0, Sweden.</td>
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1948 London – In tel planning
1951 Copenhagen – inaugural meeting
1953 London – first congress
1956 New York – second congress
1959 Paris – third congress

Proposed 4 year interval
Reciprocal agreement

1963  
1967  
1971  
1975  
1979 Tel Aviv
1983 Stockholm
1987 Sydney
Welcome to 
the Beachcomber 
and to Tahiti

Dear Guest,

Welcome to the Tahiti Beachcomber.

We wish you a very pleasant stay in our company. If there is anything that we can do to assist you, please don't hesitate and call our duty manager by dialing 9, or 66 or our Activities Manager (dial 68).

We are proud of our Hotel and confident that you will judge its surroundings pleasant and comfortable.

Please find here below a description of the many services available in the hotel:

The Tahiti Beachcomber

It's a resort like no other. There's a feel of Europe, a touch of the Americas, a taste of traditional Tahiti, a private little world just for you amidst 30 acres of magnificent lush, tropical gardens. Quiet and elegant. Just minutes from the airport and Papeete.

It's all here. A stunning view of Moorea, a flower for your lady, service, given graciously and with a smile. Laughter from a poolside thatched-roof bar. Holding hands along a white sand beach, and in the air, the sensual beat of Tahiti.

The Tahiti Beachcomber opened its 183 Rooms and 17 Overwater Bungalows in 1974. Since that day it has been part of the Southern Pacific Hotel Corporation Ltd. the largest Hotel Chain in the South Pacific.

Your choice: near the water...

All rooms have a balcony and are equipped with coffee and tea making facilities as well as a fully stocked Mini Bar Refrigerator.

You will be treated to our twice daily maid service. For assistance please call our Housekeeping Department by dialing 60.

... Or over it

Should you wish to change your room and treat yourself to the privacy and local beauty of an Overwater Bungalow, please do not hesitate to check for availability with our Front Desk.

TIARE RESTAURANT: The Tiare restaurant is on the garden level amid lush vegetation and facing the island of Moorea.

BREAKFAST: From 6:30 am to 11:00 am, we suggest a Continental or American Breakfast with tropical fruits and juices, delicate French pastries and local Tahitian coffee. (On Sundays 6:30 am to 9:30 am, and Brunch from 9:30 pm to 2 pm).

LUNCH: Every day of the week from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm, you may select from our varied menu.

Casual dress is a must.
If you prefer to have lunch by the swimming pool, our pool director/pool waiter will take your orders.

DINNER: We propose an A la Carte candlelight dinner from 7:00 pm Mondays, Tuesdays and Saturdays with our Menu featuring French and Polynesian dishes while Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays we offer exciting theme nights.

The Beachcombers will entertain you throughout the evening.

Reservations are recommended (dial 64).

LA TERRASSE: Located on the second level of the main building, this air conditioned restaurant is open between 2:00 pm and 10:00 pm. Light meals can be ordered whilst enjoying a unique view of incredible beauty.
opens at 10 am and closes at midnight.
Choose from our large selection of drinks, and discover our exotic specialities: Chichi, Beachcomber, Matal...
Drinks are served around the pool as well, from 10 am till 4 pm.

HAPPY HOUR: Daily from 5 pm to 6 pm, join other guests during our get-acquainted party at the Motu Bar. Take advantage of the reduced prices on drinks in a relaxing island atmosphere.

LOBBY BAR: Situated in the main lobby. Open nightly between midnight and 6 am.
Bar service, coffee and light snacks facilities.

Special evenings with folkloric dance shows

MAMA RU'AU DINNER - SHOW: The Tiare garden restaurant will open at 7:00 pm, Monday night featuring our fine French food and Island specialities. At 8:00 pm, enjoy our Tahitian Grandmother's dancing and singing. Lots of fun...! Reservations are recommended: telephone, dial 64.

TUESDAY NIGHT: A à la carte dining in our restaurant Tiare. Floor show at 8:30 and live music throughout the evening.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BARBECUE AND SHOW: The Tiare restaurant offers this evening a wide variety of grilled dishes (steak, lamb, local fish, poultry), cooked to your order. This is accompanied by a large selection of salads, cold meats, tropical fruits and desserts.
At 8:30 pm a spectacular show features the songs and dances of French Polynesia.

Camera Show on Thursday Night: The Tiare restaurant opens at 7:00 pm on Thursdays featuring fine French food as well as Island specialities.
Dine by candlelight to the music of the Beachcombers, and dance till late under the stars.
At 8:30 pm, a well-known Tahitian dance group will give you a demonstration of everyday life in Tahiti; they will show you the many ways to wear a pareu (Tahitian dress cloth) as well as demonstrate the uses of the different parts of the coconut tree, making of coconut milk, basket-weaving, etc...
Don't forget your camera. For dinner reservations, dial 64.

Friday Evening: Weather permitting, you will be treated to an old Polynesian tradition, a dance show on the beach. The torchlight group arrives by land and by sea to perform for you on the beach, facing our lagoon.
Enjoy the sumptuous seafood buffet and complete this lovely evening by dancing to the music of the Beachcombers.

Saturday Evening: Choose from the menu, or try our Chef's selection at tonight's candlelit dinner held in the Tiare restaurant. An exciting Tamure Show begins at 8:30 pm, providing you with plenty of photographic and filming opportunities.

Sunday Tahitian Feast: Sunday dinner, a tradition well kept by the Tahitians and the Tahiti Beachcomber.
A unique opportunity for you to taste the local foods: Fe'i (red banana), Taro (a staple root), Fa'a (Tahitian spinach), Met'a (yellow banana), Uru (breadfruit), the perfectly cooked suckling pig, and dessert delicacies such as Po'e, (cooked papaya)... All these items are cooked in a traditional ground oven (ahima'a) which you may see at closing and opening times (1:30 pm and 6:30 pm, next to the pool).
Lively Tahitian folk music is played during dinner and throughout the evening. At 8:30 pm, a Tahitian show presented by the Manu'a Tahiti group enhances your dining experience.

Activities in the hotel

Our Activities Desk is located in the main lobby facing the hotel reception desk. Please meet our hostess or call her between 7:30 am and 5:00 pm by dialing 68.

Ping-Pong: The table is located in the playground garden.
(Rackets and balls may be obtained on location/pool hut).

Shuffleboard: Next to the Motu Bar. Equipment on location.

French Bowling: Inquire with our pool boy.

Television: Located in the E HO'A MA' room, News at 7:00 pm in French.

Rainy Day Games: Chess, Backgammon, Master Mind, Scrabble... at the Activities or Front Desk.

Tennis: Equipment and reservations at Activities Desk (7:30 am to 5:00 pm).

Crafts Market: To make your souvenir shopping easier, a local arts and crafts association presents in the lobby: their work on Tuesdays and Fridays between 9 am and 6 pm. Fridays only (Special) Tapa cloth and basket weaving demonstration at 9 a.m.

Pareu tying: Held on Sundays at 11 am next to the Motu Bar and on Mondays at 6 pm at the Motu Bar.

Coconut Climbing Demonstration: Held on Sundays at 11:30 am by the Motu Bar.

The Tahitian Marinated Fish: This unique Tahitian recipe is prepared before you every Monday, 5:30 pm at the Motu Bar.
ORIENTATION MEETING: Everyday at 9 am; Lobby Bar.

SWIMMING: Our head pool boy is at your service. Please do not use your room towels, fresh towels can be obtained at the pool.
Take advantage of our white sand beaches, the lagoon is safe for swimming.

WATER SPORTS ACTIVITIES: Our water sports pavilion is located on the right hand side facing the lagoon.
To obtain information or make reservations, please contact our Activities desk located in the main lobby or dial 68, between 7:30 am and 5:00 pm.
The following water sports activities are available on the hotel premises:

- Glass bottom boat coral viewing at 2:30 pm, daily, except on Sundays.
- All day yacht excursion.
- Deep sea or lagoon fishing.
- Speed boat excursions.
- Sunbathing on reef pontoon.
- Water skiing.
- Hobie cat sailing.
- Windsurfing.
- Scuba diving.
- Snorkeling.
- Pedal Board Boating.
- Sunset cruise daily, except on Mondays.
- Hobie Cat and Windsurfing lessons.

Things to do and see in Tahiti

Tahiti presents a wealth of culture, colors, sights and activities to its visitors. The following list is a sample of the incredible range of things to do and see in Tahiti.
We highly recommend that you utilize the truck, a most enjoyable public transportation system to Papeete:

- Circle Island tour.
- Local Papeete Market (early Sunday morning).
- Four-wheeled trip to mountain lookout.
- Visit of the botanical gardens.
- Visit to vanilla, orchid or pineapple plantations, in Moorea.
- Fishing harbor (3 to 5 pm).
- 18 hole championship Atimoano Golf Course (closed Tuesdays).
- Indoor bowling.

Special services in the hotel

LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING: By contacting the porters before 9 am (dial 67), they will pick up your laundry so that it is cleaned and ironed for the same evening. Not available on Sundays and Holidays.

GUEST LAUNDRY: If you prefer to wash and iron clothes yourself, machines and iron are at your disposal at no extra charge. They are on the second level, next to room 259 and 225.

BEAUTY SALON: Open from Tuesdays thru Saturdays, in the main lobby between the hours of 9 am to 12 noon and 2 to 6 pm. Please call for an appointment (dial 553).

BOUTIQUE: Local clothing or latest fashions as well as souvenirs, post cards, stamps, are for sale in the main hotel lobby gift shop.

The opening hours are from 7:00 am to 7:00 pm, everyday. Sunday from 8:30 am to 11:30 am and from 4 to 6 pm.

ICE: Ice machines are on the second level near rooms 343, 259, 227, and at the Motu near the dock.

SAFETY BOXES: The hotel accepts no responsibility for valuables such as jewelry and money lost in rooms. Safety boxes are available at the front desk.

CAR RENTAL: There are two car rental desks in the main lobby.

MEDICAL SERVICE: A Doctor is on call day and night for our guests. The front desk will assist you for any emergency, whether you are in need of first aid or a Doctor (dial 9).

NEWS IN ENGLISH: Every half an hour on music channel N° 2.

TRAVEL DESK: Main lobby open from 7:30 to 11:30 am and 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm Mondays thru Fridays; Saturdays and Sundays: 7:30 to 11:30 am. Tel. 533.

TAXIS: Arranged by reception on request 24 hours a day.

ELECTRICITY AND WATER: The wall sockets in your room have a voltage of 220 AC. The razor socket (110/220 V) can be used for any other electrical appliance. Tap water at the Beachcomber is drinkable.
We shall be more than happy to be at your service during your stay, and wish you a most enjoyable holiday.
Sincerely yours,

Laurent L. Bessou
General Manager

SOUTHERN PACIFIC HOTEL CORPORATION LTD
## Course Outline

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| 9.00 a.m.  | History | Examination | Repeated Movements | Diagnosis | COFFEE |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |
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| 1.30 p.m.  | Patient 5 |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |         |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |
| 2.15 p.m.  | Patient 6 |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |         |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |
| 3.00 p.m.  | Patient 7 |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |         |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |
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| 4.45 p.m.  | Patient 8 |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |         |         |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |

| Day 3:     |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |
| 9.00 a.m.  | Postural Syndrome |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |
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| Day 4:     |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |
| 9.00 a.m.  | Derangement Syndrome |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |
| 10.30 a.m. | COFFEE |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |
| 11.00 a.m. | Prophylaxis |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |
| 11.30 a.m. | Repeat Patients |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |
| 12.30 p.m. | LUNCH |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |
| 1.30 p.m.  | Repeat Patients |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |
| 4.30 p.m.  | Conclusion |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |       |

### MECHANICAL DIAGNOSIS AND THERAPY OF THE LUMBAR SPINE

This course is open to physiotherapists with a minimum of two years post-graduate experience and who have a special interest in treating low back pain.

The system of assessment devised by McKenzie to analyse mechanical disorders of the spine rapidly identifies patients who will respond to mechanical therapies and, in addition, exposes those patients with unsuitable pathologies thus saving delays in implementing more appropriate therapies.

Morning sessions are devoted to theoretical considerations and afternoon sessions consist of patient examination and treatment. The clinical application and relevance of the methods devised to identify subgroups within the non-specific spectrum of low back pain are demonstrated. The selection of appropriate treatment methods and progressions that must be applied to these three syndromes can be followed over the four days of the course.

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**Registration 1987 Post Congress Course**

Course Number: SYM 13  
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**ACCOMMODATION:**

Arrival Date: ____________________

Departure Date: ____________________

Single/Twin Share (circle choice)

NB. Provide name(s) of person(s) you wish to share with, otherwise you will be placed in a single room.

NB. Accommodation reservations will not be accepted after 1/4/1987. Accommodation deposits are NON refundable if YOU cancel. Remainder of accommodation costs payable to the hotel.
Robin McKenzie was born in Auckland, New Zealand in 1931. He attended Wairarapa College and later graduated from the New Zealand School of Physiotherapy in 1952. He has been in private practice in Wellington since 1954.

During the sixties, Mr McKenzie developed his own methods and since then has become recognised internationally as an authority on the mechanical treatment of low back pain. He has lectured in North America, Europe and Australasia and his methods for treating low back pain are widely practised.

He is an Honorary Fellow of the New Zealand Society of Physiotherapists and a member of the New Zealand Manipulative Therapists Association. He is a Consultant and Lecturer to the Orthopaedic Physical Therapy Programme at the Kaiser Permanente Medical Centre in Hayward, California, and a member of the Editorial Board for the North American Journal of Orthopaedic & Sports Physical Therapy.

In 1982 Robin McKenzie was made an Honorary Life Member of the American Physical Therapy Association "in recognition of distinguished and meritorious service to the art and science of physical therapy and to the welfare of mankind". In 1983 Robin McKenzie was elected to membership of the International Society for the Study of the Lumbar Spine and was made a Founding Fellow of the American Back Society.

Mr McKenzie has published two papers in the New Zealand Medical Journal, "Manual Correction of Sciatic Scoliosis", and "Prophylaxis in Recurrent Low Back Pain". He is the author of three books, "Treat Your Own Back", "Treat Your Own Neck", and "The Lumbar Spine - Mechanical Diagnosis and Therapy".

This Post Congress Course is presented in Wellington by The New Zealand Society of Physiotherapists

THE LUMBAR SPINE
MECHANICAL DIAGNOSIS AND THERAPY

Instruction by:
Robin McKenzie, FNZSP, Dip MT

Wellington
New Zealand
25-28 May 1987

Post Congress Course
Code SYM 13
Day 1

Sydney - Canberra (L.D)

Departing Sydney Terminal at 9.00 a.m., the Red Carpet Tour commences with a panoramic view of Sublime Point, the lookout provides a panorama view of the South Coast and the Pacific Ocean. After passing by the giant steel mills and port facilities of Wollongong and Port Kembla, climb the rugged Macquarie Pass to Moss Vale, visit a typical Australian Sheep Station and meet shearing, sheep dogs at work and mustering. A barbecue lunch will be served in true outback style. Continuing on through lush grazing land, arrive in Canberra. At the Hotel, be greeted with a drink - a refreshing custom which will continue at all overnight stops.

Overnight: CANBERRA, CANBERRA REX

Leave 9:50

Day 2

Canberra - Cooma (B,L,D)

There's something special about a National Capital, and Canberra is no exception. Canberra is one of the world’s best known fully planned cities. Broad tree-lined avenues, magnificent monuments and diverse architecture exemplify its character. The tour of this magnificent city takes in such highlights as Parliament House, the Australian War Memorial, and various foreign embassies, many of which are built in the distinctive national style of the country they represent. Late in the afternoon, depart Canberra for the short drive to Cooma.

Overnight: COOMA, MARLBOROUGH HOTEL

Dinner 6:45

Day 3

Cooma - Albury (B,L,D)

Today make an early start for one of the most memorable excursions of the tour - a day in the picturesque Snowy Mountains. Skirting the Jindabyne Dam, head for Mt Kosciusko National Park, pinnacle of Australia's snow lands. Cameras ready, continue on an unforgettable drive up the picturesque Alpine Way towards the "Rooftop of Australia". First stop is Thredbo Alpine Village for a.m. stop or just enjoy the European style architecture here. Then down to Khancoban for inspection of the Murray 1 Power Station. Luncheon will be served at the Alpine Inn. Then follow the Murray River through Walwa and over the Bethanga Bridge to Albury.

Overnight: ALBURY, ALBURY TRAVELodge

Day 4

Albury - Melbourne (B,L,D)

Today travel through some truly picturesque country. Cross the Murray River which is the border of New South Wales and Victoria and travel on into the heart of Ned Kelly Country one of Australia's infamous outlaws. First stop is Beechworth, one of Australia's early gold mining boom towns. Then on through the Ovens Valley, passing fields of tobacco and hops to Mitchelton Vineyards at Mitchelton for an inspection, wine tasting and (lunch) After lunch, drive across the picturesque Goulburn Valley to Melbourne, arriving at approximately 5.00 p.m.

One way passengers terminate on arrival at the Ansett Pioneer Terminal.
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Albury 2640
Ph: (060) 21 5366 Telex 56083
Location: Central

COOMA
Marlborough Motel
Monaro Highway
Cooma 2630
Ph: (0648) 21133 Telex 61088
Location: 2 km from Centre

CAMBERRA
Canberra Rex Hotel
Northbourne Avenue
Braddon Act 2601
Ph: (062) 48 5311 Telex 62363
Location: 2 km from City Centre

SYDNEY
Holiday Inn Menzies
14 Carrington Street
Sydney 2000
Ph: (02) 20 232 Telex 20443
Location: Central
DOCUMENTS
Prior to your departure from home, please ensure you have your TRAVEL TICKET/S covering the Flights, Coach or Rail journeys shown in your itinerary.

CHECK-IN PROCEDURE
Refer to separate page attached.

IDENTIFICATION
An Ansett Pioneer identification badge is provided in your tour kit. Please wear this at the Terminals and Airports if met on arrival by our representative, so that you may be easily identified.

BAGGAGE ALLOWANCE
ONE medium-sized suitcase (maximum measurement 158 cm or 62") is the baggage allowance on tour.

HAND LUGGAGE
All airport security regulations forbid passengers to board an aircraft with more than one piece of hand luggage, a handbag, camera, binoculars and an overcoat. This is also a recommendation of hand luggage for the coach.

FREE TRAVEL INSURANCE
Refer to brochure for cover details.

BAGGAGE CHECK TAGS
Please retain the baggage tags issued at the airport when checking in. You will need these for identification of your luggage on arrival.

VALUABLES
It is advisable to place all your valuables and important documents in a safety deposit box in your Hotel. Hotel desk staff will assist you.

PERSONAL EXPENSES
All personal expenses incurred must be settled prior to leaving each hotel. Ansett Pioneer cannot be responsible for any such items.

TOUR COSTS
INCLUDED: All specified transport, hotel accommodation with private facilities, meals as specified B, L, D.
NOT INCLUDED: Excess luggage charges, meals not specified, beverages, laundry and dry cleaning, personal telephone calls, telexes or telegrams, all services of an individual or personal nature and tips to guides, coach drivers, waiters etc.

REFUNDS
Ansett Pioneer holidays are an all-inclusive group arrangement and we regret therefore that no refund can be made for tour provisions not availed of.

MAIL
Mail should be sent direct to the Hotel. It should be airmailed and the envelope should be addressed as follows:-

Passenger's Name ..........................................................
Ansett Pioneer Tour Code ..............................................
c/- Hotel Name ..........................................................
Street Address ..........................................................

NOTE: In case mail is not delivered, please be sure to have the sender place their name and address on the back of the envelope.
Dear Participants of PLAN A & PLAN C:

I am not often advised when there is to be an airfare increase but I have just found out that the QANTAS Circle Eight airfare of $996.00 will increase by $50.00 as of January 1, 1987.

The CIRCLE EIGHT (allowing four stops) is the airfare used for Plan A and Plan C.

If your itinerary has already been established, I can issue your ticket before December 31st at the original fare. If it is issued after that date, you will be charged the additional $50.00.

However, for those of you traveling on within Australia (such as to Alice Springs, etc.), I would have to include your domestic Australian tickets at time of ticketing in order to get the 30% discount on your domestic Australian travel.

Also, any domestic U.S. travel (using an add-on or thru fare) would also have to be included in the ticket.

QANTAS has just published a new list of add-on or thru fares from most U.S. cities (ranging from $50.00 to $320.00). I have worked on a few itineraries already and I feel in most, if not all, cases using these fares would be to your advantage. The fares do carry some restrictions and each city is different. Following is an example:

ATLANTA to SAN FRANCISCO or LOS ANGELES. On the CIRCLE EIGHT fare there is a $100.00 add-on EACH WAY. You must fly on AMERICAN AIRLINES and if you overnight on the West Coast it would count as one of your four stops.

If you want me to issue your ticket before the end of the year, please write me as soon as possible (before December 12) or call me collect and I will give you the exact amount due for your air ticket according to your itinerary. If I do not hear from you, your invoice (which I will send out in February) will reflect the $50.00 increase in airfare.

Yours regards,

Louise H. Jackson

Tel. 202-797-5600
1701 Florida Ave. NW
Wash. D.C. 20009
Enclosed you will find the official Intermediate Programme and Registration Form for the Congress. Please read the information thoroughly. In completing the Registration Form, please note the following:

**SECTION B: ACCOMMODATION**

Check #2 and add the following:

- **Name of Travel Agent**: Security Travel Ltd.
- **Address of Agent**: 1801 Florida Ave
- **Hotel**: SYDNEY HILTON
- **Street**: 1625 E Street N.W.
- **City**: Washington, DC
- **State and Zip**: 20006

Nothing else should be checked in this Section.

**SECTION C, D & E**

Described in the enclosed Intermediate Programme. If you wish to participate, please check appropriate box and include deposit with the Registration Fee.

**SECTION F**

The Post Congress Tours were described on a separate flyer included with our official brochure. These tours should be booked through Security Travel in order to issue your air ticket within Australia in conjunction with your International air ticket (as described under Airfares on page 24 of Intermediate Programme).

Upon completion of Registration Form, mail in the enclosed addressed envelope to the Congress Secretariat in Sydney.

Should you require connecting flights to your departure city, please complete and return the enclosed Ticket Order Form to my attention as soon as possible so that I can obtain the lowest possible fares for your travel requirements.

For anyone deviating from the flight schedule as per our brochure, please contact me as soon as you have made definite plans so I can confirm your flights.

Please complete and return the enclosed Biographical Questionnaire for our files.

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May 16, Saturday — CHRISTCHURCH to SYDNEY — Morning sightseeing tour. Christchurch, the capital of South Island, has been called "the most English-looking town in England" by a river called the Avon, crossed by 37 stone bridges. The Gothic-style Cathedral provides a pleasant contrast to the ultra-modern Town Hall and cultural center. Afternoon transfer to the airport for your Qantas flight to SYDNEY. Early evening arrival where you will be met and transferred to the deluxe HILTON INTERNATIONAL SYDNEY.

May 17-22, Sunday thru Thursday — SYDNEY — Attending the 10th INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS—WCPT. Please refer to the enclosed "Congress Week at a Glance" for more detailed information.

May 22, Friday — SYDNEY — Evening Farewell Gala Reception hosted by APTA.

May 23, Saturday — SYDNEY to SAN FRANCISCO — Transfer to Sydney Airport for departure at 7:00 PM via Qantas flight #3. Arrival in San Francisco this same day at 3:20 PM.

TOUR COST PER PERSON: $2,585.00
(Based on double occupancy) Single room supplement: $495.00
APTA Registration Fee: $50.00

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May 9, Saturday — SAN FRANCISCO — Depart San Francisco's International Airport via Qantas flight #4 at 9:00 PM for your flight to SYDNEY.

May 10, Sunday — This day is lost crossing the International Date Line.

May 11, Monday — SYDNEY — Morning arrival in SYDNEY. After immigration and customs formalities, you will be transferred to your hotel the HILTON INTERNATIONAL SYDNEY AIRPORT where you will have the remainder of the day and evening to rest from your journey.

May 12, Tuesday — Full day exploring Sydney. Special group excursion to the airport where you will meet PLAN B participants on their arrival from Tahiti and depart as a group via Qantas flight #43 for Auckland, New Zealand.

May 13, Wednesday thru May 19, Saturday — As per PLAN B.

TOUR COST PER PERSON: $2,585.00
(Based on double occupancy) Single room supplement: $495.00
APTA Registration Fee: $50.00

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PLAN D — SYDNEY, BANGKOK, HONG KONG

May 15, Friday — SAN FRANCISCO — Depart San Francisco's International Airport via Qantas flight #4 at 9:00 PM for your flight to SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA.

May 16, Saturday — This day is lost crossing the International Date Line.

May 17, Sunday — SYDNEY — Morning arrival in SYDNEY. After immigration and customs formalities, you will be transferred to the deluxe HILTON INTERNATIONAL SYDNEY for the WCPT CONGRESS.

May 18-21, Monday thru Thursday — SYDNEY — Attending the 10th INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS—WCPT. Please refer to the enclosed "Congress Week at a Glance" for more detailed information.

May 22, Friday — SYDNEY — Evening Farewell Gala Reception hosted by APTA.

May 23, Saturday — SYDNEY to BANGKOK — This afternoon transfer to Sydney airport for departure to BANGKOK, capital of Thailand. Upon arrival, transfer directly to the deluxe ORIENTAL HOTEL, situated on the banks of the Chao Phraya River, a 15-minute drive from central Bangkok. "Bangkok" means "the land of flowers". Afternoon at leisure.

May 25, Monday — BANGKOK — Morning sightseeing tour. Visit the Royal Grand Palace, the Royal Collection of ancient armaments and weapons, then go through the dazzlingWat Phra Kaew with its revered Emerald Buddha, Golden Chedi, Pantheon of Kings and a view of the park. Afternoon and evening at leisure.

May 26, Tuesday — BANGKOK — Morning City and Temples Tour featuring Wat Benchamabophit, the ornate marble temple; Wat Pho with its colossal reclining Buddha statue; Wat Arun, the "Temple of Dawn" and Wat Traimit, the temple with the world's largest Buddha image. Late afternoon, boat trip along the Chao Phraya River and quiet klongs (canals), passing picturesque scenes of Thai river life while the sun sets over this ancient capital.

May 27, Wednesday — BANGKOK — Day at leisure for optional tours into the countryside or enjoy shopping for unique treasures.

May 28, Thursday — BANGKOK to HONG KONG — Early morning departure via JAPAN AIRLINES for HONG KONG, a city bustling with world commerce in the presence of hundreds of international banks, stock companies, trading organizations and its numerous stores and boutiques. Afternoon at leisure. Your trip will take you to the World Trade Center and shopping districts, the famous "Golden Unicorn" and Central Market. Return to your hotel at nightfall. Note: you may wish to restock your "luggage" at the airport.

May 29, Friday — HONG KONG — Morning sightseeing tour of the city. Afternoon meeting with colleagues. Evening dinner meeting with colleagues.

May 30, Saturday — HONG KONG — Morning professional meetings. Afternoon and evening at leisure.

May 31, Sunday — HONG KONG to SAN FRANCISCO — Early morning transfer to the airport for departure at 11:30 AM via JAPAN AIRLINES flight #2. Arrival in San Francisco this same day at 3:05 AM.

TOUR COST PER PERSON: $3,398.00
(Based on double occupancy) Single room supplement: $755.00
APTA Registration Fee: $50.00

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PLAN E — GRAND COMBO, TAHITI, NEW ZEALAND, SYDNEY, BANGKOK & HONG KONG

Wednesday, May 6 thru Sunday, May 31, 1987 (28 Days)

May 6, Wednesday thru May 23, Saturday — As per PLAN B.
May 23, Saturday thru May 31, Sunday — As per PLAN D.

TOUR COST PER PERSON: $4,650.00
(Based on double occupancy) Single room supplement: $1,172.00
The Above Tour Includes: All items as per PLANS B and D
APTA Registration Fee: $100.00

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IMPORTANT NOTE

Please note that the above quoted prices DO NOT include the WCPT REGISTRATION FEE. Upon receipt of your tour reservation, I will forward you the OFFICIAL WCPT CONGRESS REGISTRATION FORM, which also includes information on pre-/post CONGRESS COURSES, Optional Day Tours in Sydney and other pertinent material. Your CONGRESS REGISTRATION FORM along with all pre-/post CONGRESS REGISTRATION FEE MUST be mailed directly to the WCPT SECRETARIAT in SYDNEY.

AS SPACE IS LIMITED, I SUGGEST YOU REGISTER NOW! Please call Louise Jackson, Security Travel Ltd., (202) 463-3693 for additional information.
The American Physical Therapy Association is pleased to sponsor and extend an invitation to all members to participate in the 10th International Congress of the WCPT.

The Congress will take place May 18 through 22, 1987, in Sydney, Australia. The theme of the Congress will be "Toward 2000: The next two decades will provide a challenge for health care and therefore the profession of physical therapy. It is hoped that this Congress will identify directions for future growth."

A variety of formats will be used in the program, including large plenary sessions, free paper sessions, practical sessions, and small workshops designed to resolve specific issues. It is anticipated that the scientific program will start early and finish by lunch time, leaving afternoons free for special interest meetings, professional visits, the WCPT General Meeting, and sightseeing.

The Hilton International in Sydney will be the headquarters hotel, and APTA has already blocked space for our delegation. An array of activities are being planned which will take place at the spectacular Opera House at Sydney Harbour.

With Qantas, the Australian Airlines, we have made arrangements for our members, family and friends, to attend the Congress and have also planned some wonderful pre and post Congress visits to Tahiti, New Zealand, Bangkok, and Hong Kong. Please see the itineraries on reverse side for further details.

The 10th International Congress of the WCPT promises to be a most rewarding professional and travel experience, and we at APTA look forward to you joining us!

Sincerely,

Frank L. Allender
Director, Program Development

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PLAN A — WCPT CONFERENCE — SYDNEY — Friday, May 15 thru Saturday, May 23, 1987 (9 Days)

TOUR COST PER PERSON: $1,391.00
(Based on double occupancy) Single room supplement: $335.00

The above cost includes:
- Round trip air fare on Qantas Airlines from San Francisco to Sydney.
- Hotel accommodations for 9 nights at the Sydney Hilton.
- Round trip transfers airport/hotel in Sydney.
- Assistance of a professional tour escort provided by Security Travel.
- Complimentary Airline tickets on Qantas.
- Hosted Welcome Banquet.
- Farewell Gala Reception hosted by APTA.

NOTE: On the Qantas Circle Eight fare being used, a maximum of four stopovers are allowed. A stopover in Tahiti is not permitted.

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PLAN B — TAHITI, NEW ZEALAND & SYDNEY — Wednesday, May 6 thru Saturday, May 23, 1987 (18 Days)

Auckland, New Zealand. On arrival in Auckland, you will be transferred to the overnight accommodations at the Hermitage Hotel in Queenstown on the shores of Lake Wakatipu, Queenstown on the shores of Lake Wakatipu. On arrival, you will be transferred to the Hermitage Hotel for overnight accommodations.

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May 13, Wednesday — Rotorua to Queenstown — Rotorua sightseeing this morning, will include a visit to Whakarewarewa where you are guided through the Maori Arts & Craft Institute, and the Thermal Reserve with its boiling steam geysers and bubbling mudpools, before traveling to Rainbow Springs. On to the Agrodome Show, where you will enjoy an entertaining spectacle of New Zealand’s agricultural and pastoral industries. You will then travel to Queenstown, nestled on the shores of Lake Wakatipu, you will be met and transferred to the TRAVELodge for overnight accommodations.

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May 14, Thursday — Queenstown to Mt. Cook — After breakfast, depart on a morning sightseeing tour of Queenstown, there are many exciting and fascinating attractions to visit here. Travel to the top of Bob’s Peak by gondola car and the surrounding vistas are absolutely breathtaking. After lunch, travel to Queenstown airport, where you will depart for a breathtaking scenic flight over Milford Sound, before continuing north to the center of the Southern Alps—Mount Cook at 3754m it is New Zealand’s highest peak. On arrival you will be transferred to the HERMITAGE for overnight accommodations.

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May 15, Friday — Mt. Cook to Christchurch — Time is available this morning, should you wish to join a thrilling ski-skiing flight over the Southern Alps, with a landing on the Tasman Glacier—a truly awesome experience! (optional and weather permitting). Board a coach this afternoon for the journey past Lake’s Pukaki and Tekapo with their magnificent views, through Burkes Pass to the fertile Canterbury Plains. Overnight accommodations at the HOTEL NOAH. Evening dinner meeting with New Zealand professional counterparts.
You will be billed for the balance due on the tour approximately 90 days before departure. Note that the air fare is the only portion of your tour cost that can be charged to a credit card (American Express, Visa, Mastercard). If you wish to do so, please complete the appropriate blanks on the enclosed Ticket Order Form so the proper adjustment can be made on your invoice.

Enclosed please find a "Travel Insurance Pac" brochure and application for those participants desiring protection against accident, loss of luggage or cancellation charges due to illness either before or during the tour. If you wish to purchase this insurance, please mail the completed form and your check to the Connecticut address shown on the form.

Additionally, you are automatically covered by a $100,000 flight insurance during those flight segments, domestic or international, ticketed by Security Travel. See the enclosed flyer for details.

Your complete itinerary and final instructions will be mailed to you at least three weeks prior to departure.

I look forward to helping make your tour a most enjoyable experience. Please contact me should you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Louise H. Jackson

LHJ:1b
Dear APTA Member:

Frank Allender has forwarded to me the list of accepted speakers for the WCPT Congress to be held in Sydney next May. As I have cross-checked it with our list of 175 participants who have already made plans to attend the Congress, I have not found your name.

May I help you in any way with your travel plans? Please keep in mind that the first Congress registration deadline (without penalty) is January 1.

Our office has recently moved. The new address and phone number are as follows:

SECURITY TRAVEL LTD.
1701 FLORIDA AVENUE NW
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20009

Tel: 202-797-5600

I look forward to hearing from you.

Kind regards,

Louise H. Jackson
Account Executive
Enclosed please find the official brochure for the Tenth International Congress-WCPT to be held in Sydney in May of 1987.

Frank Allender, Director, Program Development, APTA and I recently travelled the tour routes and visited most of the places described in the brochure. While in Sydney, we met extensively with the General Chairman and various Sub-Committee Chairmen of the WCPT Organizing Committee.

The Australians displayed great enthusiasm, dedication, and professionalism relative to their organizational planning of the International Congress. They love the Americans and are anxiously looking forward to the opportunity of hosting all who attend.

If you have any travel questions, please do not hesitate to contact me at 202-463-6393. If you have any questions regarding the program, contact Frank Allender at APTA. 703-684-2782.

Sincerely,

Loretta Jackson
Account Executive

Ask

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*BALANCE DUE* : .00
Tenth International Congress
World Confederation for Physical Therapy

Plan A
WCPT Congress, Sydney
May 15 - 23, 1987

Brief Itinerary

May 15
Friday
Assemble at the Qantas Airways departure counter at
San Francisco International Airport at 7:00PM, where you
will be met by your Tour Director who will assist you
with check-in procedures.

Your Qantas flight #4 departs at 9:00PM for Sydney.

May 16
Saturday
This day is lost crossing the International Date Line.

May 17
Sunday
Arrival in Sydney at 6:35AM, where you will be met by
our local agent and transferred to the:

Hilton International Sydney
259 Pitt Street
Sydney, Australia
Telephone: (266) 0610
Telex: 25208

WCPT Congress Opening Ceremonies at Sydney Opera House.

May 18-21
Monday thru Thursday
Attending the 10th International Congress, World
Confederation for Physical Therapy.

May 22
Friday
Evening Farewell Gala Reception hosted by APTA.

Return to Richmond 10 PM June 16th
May 23
Saturday
Morning at leisure. Mid-afternoon transfer to the airport where you will depart via QANTAS flight #3 at 6:00PM for SAN FRANCISCO, arriving this same day at 4:35PM.

IMPORTANT

RECONFIRMATION OF FLIGHTS - For those of you who will not be returning to San Francisco on the 23rd with the group and have independent travel plans such as Fiji, Honolulu or staying on in Australia, you must remember to RECONFIRM all on-going flights 72 hours before departure.

1st Cousin in Australia

Henry H. Dreyer + Co.
P.O. Box 244
Darlinghurst
Sydney, N.S.W. - Australia

Tel: 011-612-371-5554
Tour D: New Zealand

New Zealand is renowned for its magnificent scenery and the most outstanding highlights have been included in the tour to make this a truly memorable visit.

Saturday, 23 May, 1987 — TRANSFER TO THE AIRPORT FOR FLIGHT TO CHRISTCHURCH.

On arrival transfer to the pretty garden city before transferring to the hotel.

OVERTIME IN CHRISTCHURCH

Sunday, 24 May, 1987 — DEPART EARLY FOR A SCENIC COACH TRIP TO MT. COOK, CROSSING THE CANTERBURY PLAINS, THE ROLLING FARMLANDS OF SOUTH CANTERBURY AND INTO RUGGED MCKENZIE COUNTRY. VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL LAKE TEKAPO AND PUKAKI BEFORE ARRIVING IN MT. COOK.

OVERTIME IN MT. COOK

Monday, 25 May, 1987 — TRAVEL THROUGH THE ALPINE REGION OF MT. COOK NATIONAL PARK, THROUGH THE QUEANT TOWN OF TWIZEL, TO PICTURESQUE LAKE HAYES AND PRETTY CROMWELL. PICNIC LUNCH ON ROUTE.

OVERTIME IN QUEENSTOWN

Tuesday, 26 May, 1987 — DAY AT LEISURE OR CHOOSE AN OPTIONAL TOUR (AT ADDITIONAL COST) EITHER TO MILFORD SOUND, TO CORNET PEAK SKI GROUNDS WITH A CHAIRFIND TO THE TOP OF THE PEAK OR A JETBOAT RIDE ON SHANTY FERRY.

OVERTIME IN QUEENSTOWN

Wednesday, 27 May, 1987 — TRANSFER TO THE AIRPORT FOR THE EARLY MORNING FLIGHT TO ROTORUA. ON ARRIVAL COMMENCE A TOUR OF THIS THERMAL TOWN, INCLUDING VISITS TO THE AGRODOME TO SEE SHEEP-SHEARING AND SHEEP ROUND-UPS, TO THE MAAI ARTS AND CRAFTS INSTITUTE AND THE THERMAL VALLEY OF WAKARURU. DINNER WILL BE A MAORI HANGI FEAST WHILE TRADITIONAL MAORI SINGERS WILL ENTERTAIN YOU.

OVERTIME IN ROTORUA

Thursday, 28 May, 1987 — VISIT ROTORUA'S FAMOUS BURIED VILLAGE AND CONTINUE TO THE BLUE AND GREEN LAKES. AFTER LUNCH IN THE BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS OF RAINBOW SPRINGS - A TROUT FARM AND ANIMAL SANCTUARY - TRAVEL TO AUCKLAND.

OVERTIME IN AUCKLAND

Friday, 29 May, 1987 — MORNING SIGHTSEEING TOUR OF AUCKLAND THROUGH THE CITY, THE RESIDENTIAL AREAS AND TO MOUNT EDEN FOR BREATHTAKING VIEWS OF THE CITY AND THE HARBOURS. AFTER A VISIT TO THE MAORI SECTION OF THE MUSEUM RETURN TO THE HOTEL BY NOON.

Mail To: Security Travel Ltd., 1625 Eye St. N.W., #618 Washington, D.C. 20006

Please make reservations for the person(s) named below to join the selected POST CONGRESS TOUR/TOUR HOSTS SYDNEY for which I/we enclose a deposit/check of $_________ (USD $100.00 per person), payable to Security Travel Ltd., subject to the terms and conditions stated in the announcement.

— PLEASE CHECK THE APPROPRIATE TOUR BOX —

□ TOUR A — THE RED CENTRE & GREAT BARRIER REEF
□ TOUR B — THE RED CENTRE
□ TOUR C — THE GREAT BARRIER REEF/ISLAND RESORT
□ TOUR D — NEW ZEALAND

NAME: Susanne J.

ADDRESS: 7201 Norman Dr., Richmond Va. 23229

SIGNATURE: "Susanne J."

— NO SMOKING □ □ SMOKING □

ADDRESS: ________________________________

SIGNATURE: ________________________________

Please give name of roommate: ________________________________

If you do not have a roommate and would like one, please check the box at right: ________________________________
POST CONGRESS TOURS

The following Post Congress Tours are being offered by Tour Hosts of Sydney, Australia, the official land operator for the 10th INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS—WCPT. Reservations for these tours should be made through Security Travel (see reservation form). Upon receipt of your reservation, I will forward information to Tour Hosts, who in turn, will acknowledge your participation on specified tour.

The air fares are not included in the ground cost. Refer to end of each itinerary for current (October 1985) economy air fares. These are subject to increase. These Australian domestic flights should be ticketed in conjunction with your international ticket, by so doing you are eligible for a 30% discount “See Australia” fare provided a minimum of 1,000 kilometres travel is undertaken in Australia and the international tickets meet the requirements imposed.

All costs are quoted in Australian Dollars (AUD) and the exchange rate as of January 1986 is one US Dollar = .6815 Australian Dollar (approximately 70 cents). Your final billing from Security Travel will also include the amount due for your Post Congress Tour/Tour Hosts Sydney, according to the exchange rate at that time.

**Tour A: The Red Centre & Great Barrier Reef**

This tour incorporates two of Australia’s most beautiful and famous areas, Alice Springs and Ayers Rock. In the heart of the dramatic “Red Centre” provide a striking contrast with Cairns, on the lush tropical North Queensland coast and the great Barrier Reef.

**SATURDAY 23 MAY, 1987 (L,D) Morning flight to Alice Springs, connecting with a flight to Ayers Rock—the world’s largest monolith. Afternoon tour of the Olgas, an unusual mountain range, and viewing of the sunset over Ayers Rock.**

Note: The flights to and from Ayers Rock are included, no extra ticket is required.

**OVERNIGHT AT AYERS ROCK**

**SUNDAY 24 MAY, 1987 (B) Watch the sunrise over the Rock or climb the Rock. After breakfast tour the base and explore the aboriginal caves. Return to Alice Springs and tour the town before arriving at the hotel.**

**OVERNIGHT IN ALICE SPRINGS**

**MONDAY 25 MAY, 1987 (B,L) Morning tour into the Western MacDonnell Ranges to Simpsons Gap and spectacular Standley Chasm. After a picnic lunch transfer to Alice Springs airport for your flight to Cairns. Transfer to your hotel.**

**OVERNIGHT IN CAIRNS**

**TUESDAY 26 MAY, 1987 (B,L) A full-day tour of the lush Atherton Tablelands, offering beautiful scenery. A scenic rail journey is included.**

**OVERNIGHT IN CAIRNS**

**WEDNESDAY 27 MAY, 1987 (B,L) A cruise to the Great Barrier Reef, stopping at Green Island and Michaelmas Cay for a true experience of the Reef. Snorkelling gear is provided.**

**OVERNIGHT IN CAIRNS**

**THURSDAY 28 MAY, 1987 (B) Transfer to the airport for your flight to Sydney (or destination of your choice).**

**TERMINATION OF ARRANGEMENTS**

**TOUR PRICE: 1987 AUD$975.00 per person Twin Share
AUD$1,275.00 per person Single Room Use**

**AIRCARES:** (Current economy airfares as of October, 1985 — subject to increase)

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**WEDNESDAY 27 MAY, 1987 (B,L) A cruise to the Great Barrier Reef, stopping at Green Island and Michaelmas Cay for a true experience of the Reef. Snorkelling gear is provided.**

**OVERNIGHT IN CAIRNS**

**THURSDAY 28 MAY, 1987 (B) Transfer to the airport for your flight to Sydney (or destination of your choice).**

**TERMINATION OF ARRANGEMENTS**

**TOUR PRICE: 1987 AUD$650.00 per person Twin Share
AUD$757.00 per person Single Room Use**

**N.B.: Helicopter transfers to and from Heron Island are included (there is a 20 kg luggage restriction on the helicopter). Should you wish to extend your stay on Heron Island the additional per day cost is:**

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Tour D: New Zealand

New Zealand is renowned for its magnificent scenery and the most outstanding highlights have been included in the tour to make this a truly memorable visit.

SATURDAY 23 MAY, 1987 Transfer to the airport for flight to Christchurch. On arrival tour this pretty garden city before transferring to the hotel.

OVERNIGHT IN CHRISTCHURCH

SUNDAY 24 MAY, 1987 (B,L) Depart early for a scenic coach trip to Mt. Cook, crossing the Canterbury Plains, the rolling farmlands of South Canterbury and into rugged Mackenzie Country. Visit the beautiful lakes of Tekapo and Pukaki before arriving in Mt. Cook.

OVERNIGHT IN MT. COOK

MONDAY 25 MAY, 1987 (B,L) Travel through the alpine region of Mt. Cook National Park through the quaint town of Twizel, to picturesque Lake Hayes and pretty Cromwell. Picnic lunch en route.

OVERNIGHT IN QUEENSTOWN

TUESDAY 26 MAY, 1987 (B) Day at leisure or choose an optional tour (at additional cost) either to Milford Sound, to Coronet Peak Ski Grounds with a chairlift ride to the top of the peak or a jetboat ride on Shotover.

OVERNIGHT IN QUEENSTOWN

WEDNESDAY 27 MAY, 1987 (B,D) Transfer to the airport for the early morning flight to Rotorua. On arrival commence a tour of this thermal town, including visits to the Arodome to see sheep shearing and sheep round-ups, to Maori Arts and Crafts Institute and the thermal valley of Whakarewarewa. Dinner will be a Maori Hangi feast whilst traditional Maori Singers will entertain you.

OVERNIGHT IN ROTORUA

THURSDAY 28 MAY, 1987 (B,L) Visit Rotorua’s famous buried village and continue to the Blue and Green Lakes. After lunch in the beautiful surroundings of Rainbow Springs—a trout farm and animal sanctuary—travel to Auckland.

FRIDAY 29 MAY, 1987 (B) Morning sightseeing tour of Auckland through the city, the residential areas and to Mount Eden for breathtaking views of the city and the harbours. After a visit to the Maori section of the Museum return to the hotel by noon.

TERMINATION OF ARRANGEMENTS

TOUR PRICE: 1987 AUD$1,150.00 per person Twin Share
             AUD$1,310.00 per person Single Room Use

Note: These prices are subject to variation in case of any fluctuations in the exchange rate.

AIRFARES: (Current economy airfares as of October, 1985 — subject to increase)

SATURDAY 23 May TE46 1210/1705 Sydney/Christchurch
             AUD$280.00

Wednesday, 27 May NM10 0750/1155 Queenstown/Rotorua
             AUD$142.00

TOUR INCLUSIONS

• Accommodation with private facilities.
• Sightseeing as per the itineraries.
• Meals as specified (B-Breakfast, L-Lunch, D-Dinner)
• Transfers where specified.
• Alice Springs/Ayers Rock return airfare on Tours A and B.
• Helicopter transfers on Tour C.

NOT INCLUDED

• Airfares (other than Alice Springs/Ayers Rock return airfares as listed above).
• Meals other than specified.
• Personal expenses.
• Anything not specifically mentioned.

PLEASE NOTE: An individual requiring share accommodation will be allocated a share room where possible. However, if this is not possible, the price for a single room must be paid.

RESERVATIONS

The number of participants on all tours is limited and places will be allocated strictly in order of receipt of reservations. Participants will be notified by airmail and advised of final details. A late fee will be charged for bookings after 6 April, 1987.

CANCELLATION FEES

Prior to 2 March, 1987—full refund less $50.00 administration fee; from 2 March, 1987—partial refund only; based on specific tour and according to tour Hosts Sydney charges; after 6 April, 1987—no refund will be made.

Mail To: Security Travel Ltd.
1625 Eye St., N.W., #618
Washington, D.C. 20005

Please make reservations for the person(s) named below to join the selected POST CONGRESS TOUR/TOUR HOSTS SYDNEY for which I/we enclose a deposit/check of $............... (USD $100.00 per person), payable to Security Travel Ltd., subject to the terms and conditions stated in the announcement.

— PLEASE CHECK THE APPROPRIATE TOUR BOX —

□ TOUR A — THE RED CENTRE & GREAT BARRIER REEF
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Please give name of roommate: ........................................... Or check here if Single Room required

If you do not have a roommate and would like one, please check the box at right
## The 10th International WCPT Congress at a Glance — May 1987

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Sept. 19, 1986

Dear Henry and dear Lily,

First of all, we want to wish you and all of the family the very best for the New Year, hoping that it will be a year of health, some happiness too, and, most of all, of peace!

You can imagine that we are thinking of you often these days - and of Australia and Sidney too! However, this is going to be a (relatively) short "business" letter. We are both very busy, but we want to 1) let you know that plans have already been made for us, and 2) get some inputs and suggestions from you about how to plan our being together with you and the family - we certainly are looking forward to meeting them!

1) We will leave San Francisco, Cal. on May 15, 1987, arrive in Sidney on Sunday, May 17th, stay at the Hotel Hilton International for the International Congress of the World Confederation for Physical Therapy from May 17th through May 23rd (Reservation for a room for both of us has been made.) At the end of the conference, on Saturday, May 23rd we will fly with a convention tour group to New Zealand and will be back in Sidney on Friday, May 30th (or Saturday, June 1st). This will be the end of the professional part of the trip.

2) Next to the personal, the family visit:

a) As the very first step for this, we would like to ask you to please, make a reservation for us in the hotel near you that you have told us about, i.e. one room with 2 single beds, for a few nights. After our arrival, we can then decide, together with you, the total length of our stay in that hotel.
b) The main purpose of this letter is to ask you to advise us how much time you would consider optimal for our stay in Australia (after the conference). For us, this would mean:

1) time to visit with all of you, and
2) time to travel around (including Sidney) to see some of the highlights of your country.

The time we have in mind would be 2-3 weeks — no longer since we both have obligations back here in Richmond in early July.

We have just been told by the travel agency that we have to set a return date by December 31, 1984, in order to be able to take advantage of the reduced group rate for the Sidney-San Francisco flight.

All the rest mündlich — in only 8 months!

We are sending your (and our!) family, — unbehinderweise, but not much longer — all our love!

P.S. and Greets

P.S. On the "practical side"— please give us some hints on what to bring to wear etc., and what not... We are curious to see you all!
Ms. Margarete A. Hirsch, 7301 Normandy Street, Richmond VA 23229, U.S.A.

February 21st, 1987

My dear,

Just a short note to let you know that I am much worried and dismayed not having any positive words from you since my letter of 18/10/86, and my subsequent phone call in November/December. Cannot just now recall the exact date. Consequently, I have not yet booked you in anywhere. I must have immediate advice from you as to how you wish me to arrange your bookings. As of now, you had asked me to book you in, the 29/30th May and this would be O.K. However, if you decide to stay in Sydney for 7 or 10 days, it may be very difficult to extend your accommodation at same Motel. Therefore, you have to let me know your app. time of stay here.... Last week, a business friend of mine from Melbourne, wanted to come over, and all the leading Hotels and including the Motel in Double Bay were completely booked out. This, really, had never happened before, but it shows you what can happen. It is easier now, and he will arrive here to-morrow.

I am not pleased to tell you that, health-wise, I am not 100%.

I fell somewhat short of breath some time ago and after attending Heart Specialist, and tests in hospital, it was found my Heart-Muscle is contracting only poorly. It is thought, that a virus my have caused this, but all the experts are not quite certain about it. In any case, not much can be done about it. I take diuretics (Water Tablets) so as to prevent water to build up on the lung. Also, a tablet to widen the Heart-Arteries.... On 26th, March going for a colonoscopy to Hospital, as they found some blood in one of the tests. I had a colonoscopy twice before, and a polish found every time turned out benign, so hope same results this time.

Otherwise, all goes well and smoothly with us all, and very much routine-wise, as per my letter 18/10/86.

Spoke to Hans/Edith yesterday, (ring them about every fortnight) They have a terrific time. Hans teaches 1st. Aid to some groups and also he and Edith give some time as volunteers to some nearby Hospital. They just returned from a lecture tour they attended in Beersheva. Hans will be 75 on 21st April.

Now, please advise how long you wish to stay in Sydney so I can book you in, not only for the 29/30th May, but for a week, or 10 days or whatever. As I mentioned above, it may be difficult (but not necessarily so) to get accommodation after the 29/30 May, so it would be better to book from 29/30 May to around 10th June. Suppose you can always extend further then, or even cancel, but to book just for 1-2 days, and then having to look, possibly, to other bookings seems a bit cumbersome.

We hope you are well and that we will hear from you by immediate return of mail.

Kind regards and love from all,

[Signature]

Reserve Hotel
May 29 - June 16

[Signatures and dates]
TO Ms Margarete A. Hirsch,
7301 Normandy Street,
Richmond VA 23229
U.S.A.

COUNTRY OF DESTINATION

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SENDER'S NAME AND ADDRESS

Henry H. Dreyer,
P.O. Box 244, Darlinghurst,
Sydney, N.S.W. 2010,
Australia.

Postcode
Dear Henry and Family,

It was so good to talk to you. Your letter had us worried about your health. We hope you are well taken care of and really feel as well as you sounded over the phone.

We are sorry we did not make our plans more clear to you. They are a bit vague of course in our heads. But we do want to make the reservation in the Sydney Hotel from May 29th (our arrival - we assume from New Zealand) to June 15th when we are scheduled to start our return trip.

We are so looking forward to seeing you again and to get to know the rest of your family. My love to all of you. Gertrude and all of it from me too!

Gertrude
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Progress Report

This month ~ Physical Therapy’s on the Move

By Jeffrey Vonk
Progress Report Staff Writer

The Nebraska and Colorado Chapters were the big winners in the third annual APTA Public Relations/Communications Contest, as each garnered two first-place awards.

Entries this year set a record for the contest with 80 being submitted, up 30 from the previous year.

Judges who selected the 79 winning entries this year were recruited from the APTA Publications Department and representatives from Washington, DC, area associations and public relations firms.

“Public relations has served its purpose, recognizing excellence in communication at the component level and has provided an incentive to get members involved,” said Mary Gleeson, APTA director of public relations.

“The work done by the components really augments the public relations and communication efforts done at the national level by APTA staff,” Gleeson added.

National Physical Therapy Week
June 21–27, 1987

APTA Annual Conference
June 28–July 2, 1987
San Antonio, Texas

Nebraska and Colorado Chapters
Top Winners in PR Competition

Third Place—Sports Physical Therapy Section
- Public Relations/Communications Program
  First Place—Nebraska Chapter
  Second Place—Mississippi Chapter
  Third Place—Wisconsin Chapter
  Honorable Mention—Ohio Chapter/Northeastern District

- Component Publications
  First Place—Colorado Chapter
  Second Place—Texas Chapter
  Third Place—Oregon Chapter
  Honorable Mention—New York and Virginia Chapters

- Social Services
  First Place—Private Practice Section
  Second Place (tie)—Sports Physical Therapy and Orthopaedic Sections
  Most Improved Publication
  First Place—Arkansas Chapter
  Second Place—Georgia Chapter
  Third Place (tie)—New Hampshire Chapter, Sports Physical Therapy Section
  Special Publications
  First Place—Colorado Chapter
  Second Place (tie)—Maryland and Arizona Chapters
  Third Place (tie)—Oregon and Washington Chapters
  Honorable Mention—Wisconsin Chapter

- Public Service Announcements
  First Place—New Mexico Chapter
  Second Place—Illinois Chapter
  Honorable Mention—Nebraska Chapter

WCPT General Meeting: Why APTA Chose Procedure Over Boycott

By Eugene Michels
APTA Associate Executive Vice President
Research and Education

The January 1987 PROGRESS REPORT article on the World Confederation for Physical Therapy (WCPT) facing a possible boycott of its May 1987 meeting (Danish PTS Protest South African Group’s Attendance at WCPT Congress) provoked some commentary.

Special Supplement Inside—Foundation NEWS BRIEFS
Letters to the Editor

Quotation Corrected

A reader wrote: "I appreciate the article "Pills, Perioperative Care, and CSM" in the April issue of Perioperative Care, but was concerned about the information presented in the article.

We appreciate the reader's concern and would like to clarify certain points. The article was intended to provide general information on the use of perioperative care and drug interactions, but it should not be considered a substitute for professional medical advice.

We apologize for any confusion caused by the article and encourage readers to consult with their healthcare providers for personalized advice."

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For more information, please contact Work Read at 1-800-555-1234.

Newsmakers

Christine C. Farber, PT, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, has been named a Fellow of the Academy of Orthopedic Physical Therapists (AOPT). Farber was nominated for the fellowship by the Academy's Committee on Fellowships and Awards, which recognizes physical therapists who have made significant contributions to the field of orthopedic physical therapy.

She has been a long-time member of AOPT and has served in several leadership positions within the organization. Farber has been a driving force in the development of educational programs and has played a significant role in the growth and advancement of orthopedic physical therapy.

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Don’t break out in a cold sweat. Whomever you need cold therapy for, patient after patient, Chattanooga’s Colpac System will keep you out of hot water. Chattanooga was the first manufacturer of thermal therapy equipment to take cold therapy off the ice age by devising a system that is both efficient and cost-effective.

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Two Wisconsin PTs Win Conference Trip

APTA's "Member-Get-A-Member" campaign brought 21 new association members and allowed one new member and her sponsor to win a free trip to the 1987 Annual Conference.

By Jeffrey Yohn

3M Co. to Sponsor New Scholarship

With Foundation

By June Mathews

Each year members of the House of Delegates cast the ballot to determine which of three on the candidates will become national officers, directors, and Nominating Committee members for the following year. As an indication of the continuing evolution of the profession, there have been "new" roles that provide general direction to their colleagues while they open them up to make judgments based on candidates interviews and other conference interaction. A few committees may change their delegates specifically as to which candidates they would vote.

The literature indicates that after years of hard work, the profession is now entering a new arena of society. As professional health care after a controversial period progresses, the technical service provided by occupational therapists is evolving from the profession.

December, 1986 invited four PTs to meet with 3M representatives of the company's Medical-Surgical Products Division.

Personal therapist Dick Matthews of California, Bureau of Health in Detroit, Nuss of Minnesota, and Jarrett Goldman of Arizona participated in the session.

According to an April 27 letter to Matthews from Dave Whitaker, 3M Market Development Manager, 3M recognizes the need for support to the PTs in helping them introduce the Health Care Reform Act of 1986. Should the bill pass, "could have result in deterioration of the quality of care received by patients when TEN is eliminated.

3M also desires to expand our "educational resource package," which will consist of a newsletter and viewer. This package will be supplemented to the faculty of PT schools and will also help them much about TEN and neuromuscular stimulators.

"We continue to work on other suggestions you made at our meeting. The perseverance you provided at our meeting has already begun to pay dividends. "Who says.

It is very pleasing to know that large companies are making an effort to work on the "eturn policy." On another and I promise to be as fine with complaints as we was with criticism. "Matthews added.

Don't Miss It . . .

The Best Event of 1987?

Put now to attend the Annual Banquet and Auction of the Foundation for Physical Therapy on Monday, June 29, at 7:30 PM in the Astor Ballroom, Sheraton Center, San Francisco.

Don't miss this gala evening of fun, music, dance, and exciting raffle prizes.

This year's exciting raffle prizes include: condo for one week in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands (valued at $10,000); condo for one week at Lake Tahoe (valued at $7,000); Panasonic videocassette recorder with a value of $1,000; and a trip to the Swiss Alps for four people. Ten tickets will be sold at the registration desk.

Winners don't have to be present to win, but you must be present to purchase a raffle ticket from the Foundation's registration desk.

Have a great time and support your profession. "Don't Miss It . . . the Best Event of 1987" at the Annual Banquet and Auction of the Foundation for Physical Therapy.

From the President's Perspective

Criteria Helpful when Choosing Candidates for APTA National Leaders

By June Mathews

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Personal therapist Dick Matthews of California, Bureau of Health in Detroit, Nuss of Minnesota, and Jarrett Goldman of Arizona participated in the session.

According to an April 27 letter to Matthews from Dave Whitaker, 3M Market Development Manager, 3M recognizes the need for support to the PTs in helping them introduce the Health Care Reform Act of 1986. Should the bill pass, "could have result in deterioration of the quality of care received by patients when TEN is eliminated.

3M also desires to expand our "educational resource package," which will consist of a newsletter and viewer. This package will be supplemented to the faculty of PT schools and will also help them much about TEN and neuromuscular stimulators.

"We continue to work on other suggestions you made at our meeting. The perseverance you provided at our meeting has already begun to pay dividends. "Who says.

It is very pleasing to know that large companies are making an effort to work on the "eturn policy." On another and I promise to be as fine with complaints as we was with criticism. "Matthews added.
Canada's PT Association Head Plans For Toronto Joint Conference
By Jeffrey Yeh
Fernway, Aug 26, 1987
Next June, APA will hold its annual conference in Toronto, Canada, in conjunction with the Canadian Physical Therapy Association.

The joint conference with the Canadians will help the APA maintain its standing as a leading professional body in the world, according to the executive director of the Canadian Physical Therapy Association.

Christine has been executive director since 1983. She leads a staff of 12 professionals who represent about 6,000 PAs and the many hundreds of administrators, board members, and public relations spokespersons for the Toronto conference.

One of her ideas back in 1983 was to invite the APA to visit the Toronto conference.

In late April, Christine's vision became reality when the APA's headquarte

rs in Alexandria, Virginia, signed an agreement of understanding for the Toronto conference. "We're getting down to the formal planning. We're preparing to lay the foundation for the conference," Christine said.

Christine said the event would be an opportunity for members of both countries to exchange ideas on how physical therapy has developed in each country. "Our philosophy is that, as physical therapists, we're not always on the same side of the fence, but we're interested in what's happening in the other country. We're interested in what's happening on all sides of the fence," Christine said.

Christine said she thought Canadian PTs could bring a fresh perspective to such matters as economics and research. The theme of the conference is "Changing Our Shared Perspectives.

Christine said the conference is in the process of determining dates and the location of the conference. She said it would be held on a national basis.

"The conference is one that can get us directly involved with legislation," Christine said. "We're not always on the same side of the fence, but we're interested in what's happening on all sides of the fence."

AHA Has New Policy For NPP Clinical Privileges
By Jeffrey Yeh, Fernway, Aug 26, 1987
The American Hospital Association recently adopted a new policy stating that it is a hospital's responsibility to ensure that any NPPs who practice at the hospital receive the same clinical privileges as all other NPPs.

The policy is not expected immediately to affect privileges of physical therapists, according to AHA and APA sources. AHA's policy is to approve changes in practice areas only in rare cases, such as a new radiology program. However, the policy does make it clear that these changes must be approved by the hospital's governing board. The decisions are subject to review on the basis of objective, pre-established criteria that are applied uniformly, according to the AHA policy.

For example, AHA's clinical privileges policy says that if there is no demonstrable need for those patient care services if the hospital is unable to provide the care in a cost-effective manner, the services will not be approved.

Kenny Davis, AHA director of practice, said that while he doesn't think the physical therapists are high on the list of NPPs affected by the new policy, he is concerned about the overall implications of the new policy.

The policy does not apply to specific NPP groups or directions and independent and dependent NPPs because of the wide variations in NPP designations and functions. There are different NPP groups in different types of hospitals.

The first group to be addressed is that of physician assistants. Other groups to be included are midwives, podiatrists, dentists, chiropractors, and psychologists.
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Viewpoint

Question from Oregon: "Are Public Hospital Staff PTs a Thing of the Past?"

I just received a report from Oregon about the number of public hospital staff PTs. It seems to indicate that they are becoming rare. Is this truly the case?

The report you received is not entirely accurate. While there has been a trend towards privatization in some areas, many public hospitals still employ staff PTs. The availability of staff PTs can vary depending on the hospital and the region.

Would you stand with your shoe on the side of your leg?

As a physical therapist, I often advise patients on proper positioning and alignment. However, I’ve recently come across a situation where a patient insists on standing with their shoe on the side of their leg.

I understand your concern, but it’s important for the patient to stand in a way that promotes proper body mechanics and reduces strain on the knees and feet.

Would you continue with your advertising campaign in the Journal of Physical Therapy?

I recently received a call from a potential advertiser expressing interest in placing an ad in the Journal of Physical Therapy. While I am always interested in expanding our reach, I wanted to make sure that the content is relevant and beneficial to our readers.

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Spam the Word

Life magazine's literary issue offered a special report on "The American Way of Fitness," which triggered a photo spread covering two pages of Leslie Fied, PT, and her daughter Vanessa exercising at the local YMCA.

Leslie Fied, 16, was identified in the article as "America's physical therapist of the year," a distinction awarded by the Greater New York City District of APTA and "a 1994 graduate of Mass College of Health." According to the photo, the press session was conducted on Capitol Hill.

Karla Schnirmer, PT, director of physical therapy at the National Institute of Health, participated in the at-home therapy program. The article notes that Schnirmer's work is "a testament to the power of education and health care planning." The program was featured on ABC's "20/20" show.

Cheryl Moore, a physical therapist who works with the National Institute of Health, was interviewed by the American Medical Association's "Medical News and Perspectives." Cheryl Moore was quoted along with other rehabilitation professionals on APTA's article titled "Frederick Carey with DanceRecare.

By comparing a 1996 study to a 1993 study, Cheryl Moore observed the decline in the number of physical therapy jobs to hospitals in the United States. However, she noted that the "percentage of PTs in hospital settings in contrast to the non-hospital setting has remained relatively constant during the past five years." She added that more "physical therapists are leaving hospitals and going independent." Moore also commented on the "increased emphasis on rehabilitation services in the community." She concluded that the "percentage of PTs working in the community has increased significantly."

May we introduce...

With this issue, APTA introduces a new series of "May we introduce..." articles. The series highlights emerging and successful physical therapy programs in APTA's 32 sections, featuring innovative projects and services. This month's article features the APTA New England Region, which includes the states of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Vermont. The region is represented by APTA's New England Region Director, who is responsible for ensuring the region's compliance with APTA's national goals and objectives.

PTA Programs

American College of Surgeons, Central Ohio Technical College of Ohio State University, Tri-County Technical College of New York, McLennan Community College of Texas, and Allen University of the Arts.

New PTA programs: University of Missouri, University of Missouri-Kansas City, and University of Texas-Pan American.

A new PTA program, "University of Missouri-Kansas City, School of Physical Therapy," was approved by the APTA Board of Directors in March 1987. The program is located in Kansas City, Missouri, and is the second new program to be added to the APTA-approved list. The first new program was approved in March 1986, at the University of Nebraska-Kearney College of Business.

APTA Meeting Services

To start off our series of articles introducing APTA's new service programs, we're pleased to announce the APTA Annual Spring Conference and Combined Sections Meetings (CSM). These events offer a variety of programs and services to help improve the quality of physical therapy education and practice.

Nancy Swanson, a physical therapist from the University of California, San Francisco, discussed the importance of the CSM for physical therapists. She said that the CSM provides an opportunity for professionals to network and share ideas on practice and research issues.

More on "May we introduce..."

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APTA, the Allen C. Hughes Great American Cities of America's, President," and I'm pleased to see the growth of our chapter."

The chapter has been working on increasing membership, outreach, and community involvement. The chapter has been involved in several community events, including a "Walk for Therapy" event last year and a "Fitness Fair" event this year.

More information on the APTA Greater Ohio Chapter can be obtained by contacting the chapter's President, Dr. Allen C. Hughes, at 614-469-4444, or by visiting the chapter's website at www.ohioaptachapter.org.

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### Application to Visit Australia

**HIRSCH Margarete Anna**

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**Anna Margarete**

**9/10/82 Berlin**

**Country: Germany**

**SEX:** Female

**MARITAL STATUS:** Single

**OCCUPATION:** Social Worker (retired)

**FULL RESIDENTIAL ADDRESS:**

**7301 Normandy Drive**

**Richmond, Virginia 23229**

**PARTICULARS OF BIRTH**

**DATE:** 9/10/82

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**Passport Details:**

- **Date of Issue:** 9/12/82
- **Valid until:** 9/12/87

**PURPOSE OF INTENDED VISIT TO AUSTRALIA**

- **Visit Relatives:** Name, address and relationship: Cousin, Sidney, W. S., A. 2010 (Australia)

- **Business, Purpose of Business:** Address of business: The Ainsley Chambers, 242-244 Darlinghurst Road, Sydney, NSW

**LENGTH OF STAY:** 1 month

**PROPOSED DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM HOME:** 7/30/87

**ARRIVAL IN AUSTRALIA:** 7/30/87

**FOR OFFICIAL USE**

- **Decision:** Approved
- **Entry:** Single
- **Period of Stay:** 1 month
- **Validity:** 1 month
- **Visa Category:** 1
- **Authorised Officer:**
15. HAVE YOU OR HAS ANYONE INCLUDED IN THIS APPLICATION EVER APPLIED FOR A VISA OR TRAVELLED TO AUSTRALIA? YES □ NO □

If "YES" provide details.

16. PARTICULARS OF ACCOMPANYING CHILDREN INCLUDED IN MY PASSPORT

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17. HAVE YOU OR HAS ANY MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY INCLUDED IN THIS APPLICATION?

- Suffered from any dangerous contagious disease such as tuberculosis? □ YES □ NO
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I DECLARE THAT: □ Have sufficient funds to support myself and all dependent members of the family during the period of the visa.
□ My accompanying dependent family member will, if granted visitor visas, travel to Australia on fully paid return tickets for travel to a destination beyond Australia, which travel will commence 30 days after arrival in Australia and will return from within Australia.
□ All the accompanying dependent family members will not seek authority to settle in Australia and will leave at or before the end of the authorised visit period.
□ I and my accompanying dependent family members will not undertake employment or any formal studies while in Australia.
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Margaret Anne Kersh, 03/03/87

Signature

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Please note the following notes carefully before completing the application and signing the declaration on the back of the form.

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(B) WHAT IS REQUIRED WITH THE APPLICATION?

- Passport issued to or including each person traveling. (The passport should be valid for travel to Australia and usable for the intended stay in Australia.)
- Recent passport-sized photographs (machine photographs are NOT acceptable). If more than one person is traveling on a single passport a group photograph or individual photographs for each person going to Australia are required. (Photographs should be labeled on the back by the persons to whom they relate.)

(C) HOW SHOULD THE APPLICATION BE LODGED?

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It is your responsibility to ensure that the stamped self-addressed envelope you submit bears the necessary postage and markings to enable return of your passport by first class, registered, or other means of payment.

Persons making applications and passports should allow at least 21 working days to cover visa processing, return mailing and possible postal delays.

(D) WHAT DOCUMENTS ARE TO BE PRODUCED AT POINT OF ARRIVAL IN AUSTRALIA?

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15. HAVE YOU OR HAS ANYONE INCLUDED IN THIS APPLICATION EVER APPLIED FOR A VISA OR TRAVELLED TO AUSTRALIA? YES ☐ NO ☑

16. PARTICULARS OF ACCOMPANYING CHILDREN INCLUDED IN MY PASSPORT

Full Name
Son/Daughter
Country of Birth
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Citizenship

17. HAVE YOU OR HAS ANY MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY INCLUDED IN THIS APPLICATION-

Suffered from any dangerous contagious disease such as tuberculosis?

Yes ☑ No ☐

Suffered from any mental illness?

Yes ☑ No ☐

Used or been addicted to or involved in narcotics?

Yes ☑ No ☐

Been convicted of a criminal offence in any country?

Yes ☑ No ☐

Been deported or excluded from any country?

Yes ☑ No ☐

If "YES" TO ANY OF THE ABOVE GIVE DETAILS:

18. DECLARATION:

Note: If you are unable to complete the following declaration in respect of any matter, you should cross out the item in question and sign the declaration as amended. You should then submit with the application a statement outlining the reasons why you were unable to declare in respect of the deleted item.

I DECLARE THAT:

- I have sufficient funds to support myself and all dependent members of my family during the period of the visit.
- I and my accompanying dependent family members will, if granted visitor visas, travel to Australia on entry, pay return tickets for travel to a destination beyond Australia, will produce these tickets on arrival in Australia and will remain there while in Australia.
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- My accompanying dependent family members will not undertake employment or any formal studies in Australia.
- I further declare that all questions have been answered and the particulars provided by me are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and ability.

Signature

Date

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AUSTRALIAN VISITOR VISA REQUIREMENTS
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(a) WHO COMPLETES THIS FORM?

Generally the form should be completed by each person wishing to visit Australia for a short period for such purposes as tourism, business or other reasons. Children included in a parent's passport need not complete a separate application form. Details of such children should be included under Item 16 of the form. Persons planning to enter Australia for temporary employment, for studies or for settlement should complete different application forms.

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- Passport issued to or including each person planning to travel to Australia and visa for the intended stay in Australia.
- Recent passport-type photograph (machine photographs are NOT acceptable). If more than one person is travelling on a single passport a group photograph or individual photographs for each person going to Australia are required. Photographs shall be signed on the back by the persons to whom they relate.
- How should the application be lodged?

Completed application accompanied by the passport and photograph mentioned above may be lodged in person or by a representative of the applicant or sent by mail. If applying by mail include a STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE large enough to enable return of your passport. You should make appropriate arrangements through your post office if you wish your passports returned by registered, registered express or special delivery mail. Please note:
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- Persons making applications and passports should allow at least 21 working days to cover visa processing, return mailing and possible postal delays.

(c) WHAT DOCUMENTS ARE TO BE PRODUCED AT POINT OF ARRIVAL IN AUSTRALIA?

- Passport with valid visa.
- Completed incoming passenger card (will be available on ship/aircraft prior to arrival).
- Return or onward ticket for a destination beyond Australia.

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LE MAGNODIAGNOSTIC EN READAPTATION FONCTIONNELLE MOTRICE

L'introduction dans la réadaptation des fonctions motrices de procédés techniques qui associent aux mouvements thérapeutiques des champs magnétiques pulsés de forme particulière (champs magnétiques émis par l'appareil Magnobiopulse), a soulevé des difficultés d'interprétation rationnelle des résultats obtenus. Ces difficultés peuvent être dépassées par l'adoption d'une approche systémique des problèmes posés. Cette approche basée sur les concepts non mécanistes de la pensée scientifique de ces dernières décennies permet d'interpréter le fonctionnement de l'organisme vivant (en particulier le système moteur humain) par un schéma structuro-fonctionnel, dans lequel tous les éléments ou actions sont en interaction autorégulée et ne peuvent être compris que comme partie d'une totalité organisée qui les englobe.

À la vision mécaniste qui réduit la fonction motrice à une somme d'actions musculaires traitée indépendamment les une des autres sans autre relation que celle de cause à effet, on substitue une vision d'ensemble, intégrant du système moteur qui apparaît comme une totalité avec ses lois propres. Il est composé d'une famille de sous-systèmes moteurs hiérarchisés, en interaction, avec leur finalité propre (téléonomie), en équilibre (ou déséquilibre), qui assure (ou compromet) la stabilité du système. Cette stabilité (ou instabilité) rend compte du bon (ou mauvais) fonctionnement moteur, c'est-à-dire de son utilité et correspond aux besoins du sujet dans la conception mécaniste.

Un mauvais fonctionnement moteur est déterminé par la lésion des rouages de la machine, spécifique de la fonction (muscle, articulation) qu'il faut objectiver et qui rendent compte du bilan fonctionnel.

Cette relation directe lésion-symptôme n'est que partiellement valable, comme le confirme la pratique. Il existe toujours un écart qu'on qualifie de fonctionnel, ou, en son absence de lésion objectivable, de psycho-somatique.

L'introduction du concept d'interaction permet d'envisager des causes à distance qui agissent dans le cadre des interactions organisées. Ces interactions ouit la relation classique où A est la cause de l'effet B (A → B) suppose l'interaction double A ↔ B, dont deux types retiennent l'attention : celle temporelle et celle cybernétique (feed-back).

La réadaptation sur modèle mécaniste va traiter séparément (et sans succès) deux troubles fonctionnels localisés ; par exemple une limitation douloureuse de l'épaule droite et un appui désadapté du pied gauche (souvent méconnu) sans prendre en considération l'interaction fonctionnelle sur un schéma d'organisation du système moteur.

Nous agissons sur le fonctionnement moteur de l'épaule (non expliquée par une lésion sous-jacente), en appliquant les champs magnétiques sur la hanche gauche et nous obtenons un effet
immédiat pendant l’application. Cela nous a permis de chercher la cause à distance au niveau du membre inférieur gauche. Voilà le commencement du Magnodiagnostic.

Le Magnodiagnostic est une méthode médicale d’investigation systémique du malade, qui utilisent comme instrument opérationnel les champs magnopulsés pour obtenir les données nécessaires à l’application de la Magnothérapie dans le cadre d’un traitement complexe.

Dans cet exposé, nous nous limitions au Magnodiagnostic comme méthode d’investigation nécessaire pour la mise en marche et le contrôle d’une réadaptation fonctionnelle qui associe physiothérapie et champs magnopulsés.

Le Magnodiagnostic a pour but de fournir la donnée nécessaire pour mettre en évidence les processus qui tendent à déséquilibrer les relations entre les divers sous-systèmes moteurs, et par là, la stabilité du moteur.

On a aussi mis en évidence l’importance des relations entre le système tonico-postural et le système phasique ; le premier assure l’équilibre avec le champ gravitationnel, et le second, les relations avec l’environnement (comportement moteur).

Ce point de vue holistique ne néglige pas pour autant l’aspect ponctuel des inter-relations entre éléments.

Le cadre restreint de cet exposé ne nous permet pas des développements théoriques plus larges et le Magnodiagnostic sera mieux compris à partir d’ exemples concrets.

Le Magnodiagnostic doit mettre en évidence des relations et les transformations de ces relations entre éléments. Pour ce faire, il utilise le raisonnement analogique qui dans son sens primaire désigne la comparaison entre quatre termes pris deux à deux. Ces quatre termes sont choisis pour rendre compte des interactions à l’intérieur du cadre de la structure fonctionnelle du système moteur.

Ces relations d’équilibre fonctionnel ont une origine interne. Tout événement extérieur agit en premier lieu comme cause informationnelle, c’est à dire qu’entre l’entrée du système et la sortie, il n’y a pas de relation déterminante directe. Ainsi par exemple : le champ magnopulsés n’aura qu’un rôle d’amplification ou d’équilibration des rapports entre éléments en interactions auto-régulées. Cet auto-réglage se fait en rétroaction positive ou negative, amplificatrice ou équilibrante.

On a donc choisi deux rythmes magnétiques qui donnent des impulsions 12 fois par seconde ou 460 fois par seconde, et produisent des effets inverses de facilitation ou d’inhibition.

Dans le cadre de ces relations, nous distinguons d’abord le cas A < B, C < D, qui exprime une symétrie droite-gauche inverse face au cas A > B et C < D.

L’application des champs magnétiques en 460 pulsations par seconde sur l’épaule droite va amplifier l’abduction du bras en rotation interne et réaliser A = B. En revanche, dans le cas inverse où l’abduction en rotation externe est moins ample, ce sont les
- champs en 12 pulsations par seconde qui auront cet effet d'optimisation.

L'application sur l'épaule gauche des champs magnétiques aura le même effet d'optimisation du côté gauche dans le cas A < B, C < D, mais non du côté droit.

C'est l'application symétrique (émetteurs sur les deux épaules ou à la base du cou) qui aura l'effet d'optimisation double.

Dans le cas des relations A < B, C < D, les rotations de la tête vers la droite et la gauche (tête fléchie) sont moins amples que celles tête en extension. L'action des champs magnopulsés en 12 pulsations par seconde produit l'effet inverse.

Par rapport à la gravitation, les mouvements s'organisent dans le même sens ou en sens inverse. Par rapport à l'environnement, il y a deux sens contraires d'expansion ou de retrait et de translation.

Sur une personne dans la station debout, le membre supérieur pend le long du corps (c'est le sens de la gravitation). La rotation interne va vers l'axe du corps et la rotation externe se dirige à l'opposé. La rotation interne va dans le sens de la gravitation (vers le bas) et la rotation externe vers le haut. Tout mouvement corporel comprend deux opérations : une translation (dans les trois dimensions) et une rotation (interne ou externe).

Nous avons pour définir nos termes d'analogie deux paramètres, rotation interne et rotation externe (rotation dextrogyre et lévoxyre). Les deux autres paramètres seront donnés par la symétrie en miroir de notre corps : droite et gauche. La rotation interne du bras est lévoxyre à droite et dextrogyre à gauche et vice versa.

Nous avons imaginé un test analogique considérant l'abduction en rotation interne du bras.

A : rotation interne à droite,
B : rotation externe à droite,
C : rotation interne à gauche,
D : rotation externe à droite.

On a comme résultats par rapport à l'amplitude :

a) A > B  b) C > D  c) A < B  d) C < D
1) A > C  2) B > D  3) A < C  4) B < D etc...

Les résultats A = B, C = D ; A = C, B = D sont des résultats d'équilibre normal.

On en déduit que l'introduction des champs magnopulsés en application axiale ou symétrie sur le corps peuvent rétablir un état d'équilibre des inter-relations d'expansion ou de repliement entre le système moteur cortical (inter-relations avec l'environnement) et sous-cortical (équilibration avec la gravitation) en utilisant les rythmes 12 et 460 selon le sens de l'équilibre.

La dissymétrie droite-gauche impose une organisation sur trajectoires croisées des interactions motrices unissant le membre inférieur au membre supérieur du côté opposé.

La limitation d'une abduction en rotation interne de la
l'extension en rotation externe du
membre supérieur opposé, de même que la rotation vers le côté opposé
de la tête en extension limite l'inclinaison latérale de la tête
vers le côté opposé. Cette limitation est réciproque.
L'application des champs magnopulsés en 460 p/s sur la
hanche ou en 12 p/s sur l'épaule contralatérale ou le cou va
rééquilibrer (normaliser) l'interaction.

Le rôle du Magnodiagnostic se révèle par le fait que
seulement une de ces applications (haute ou basse) rééquilibre
(effet immédiat), déterminant ainsi la cause primaire à traiter
(hanche, épaule ou cou). Dans le cas où la hanche se révèle être la
cause à distance, on peut aussi trouver cette cause sur le membre
inférieur fonctionnel considéré.

Par application expérimentale des champs magnopulsés, nous
avons déterminé des sous-systèmes d'interactions motrices :
mouvement de la tête et adaptation posturale des membres inférieurs,
cou bien, mouvement de la tête et adaptation posturale des membres
supérieurs et du tronc, etc...

Nous avons trouvé des interactions pathologiques entre
séquelles d'agression, en apparence insignifiantes et soulignées
dans le temps par des troubles fonctionnels moteurs. L'application
sur la surface de ces séquelles (souvent cicatrices) de champs
magnopulsés dans un des rythmes précisés permet le rétablissement de
l'équilibre fonctionnel pendant l'application et détermine ainsi la
cause pathogénique parmi les multiples possibilités relevées dans
l'anamnèse.

Dans le cas des affections évolutives, il est important
d'établir le rythme du champ magnétique. Le test de l'abduction de
l'épaule par exemple permet dans ce cas d'établir des rapports
symétriques droite-gauche qui décident du choix équilibrant à donner
pour les champs magnopulsés en 12 ou 460 p/sec.

C'est ainsi que ce test indique pour les maladies auto-
immunes (sclérose en plaques, polyarthrite rhumatoïde) le choix des
champs magnétiques en 12 p/s.

Dans les affections allergiques comme l'asthme, la
rédéducation respiratoire se fera en associant les champs magnétiques
en 460 p/s avec un double effet de facilitation de l'expiration
(rétablissement de l'équilibre respiratoire) et de diminution de la
reaction allergique (rééquilibration immunitaire).

Le Magnodiagnostic ouvre un grand chapitre dans le domaine
des investigations médicales, par son approche holistique des
problèmes pathologiques, par l'innocuité et la commodité de
l'examen, et par la précision des résultats dans le domaine du
fonctionnel.

L'exposé forcément incomplet aura, nous le souhaitons
permis de saisir cette méthode dans ses caractéristiques générales.
MEMORANDUM

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Fee for translating from French into English

Thank you.

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Gentlemen,

Please send me an application form for my sister, Ms. Margaret A. Hirsch, who is now registered as my accompanying person and wishes full registration. I am enclosing $175. for registration ($150,- paid 9/23/86) and $13. for evening clinical visit. Also please enroll for $612 (Geriatrics).

Enclosed: $188.

Thank you for your attention to this.

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