

Ivor S. Wisepart
Transportation Engineer Award

This award is presented to an engineer who has made significant continuing contributions to the field. The candidate should be an ITE member and preferably have made contributions to the betterment of the Met Section as well, but the latter is not a requirement.

Recollections of

Ivor S. Wisepart



metropolitan section of new york & new jersey

December 31, 1994

Mr. Frank D. Dobiszewski
ITE Met Section President
4 Ashwood Court
Summit, NJ 07901-3806

Subject: Recollections of Ivor S. Wisepart

Dear Frank:

During my acceptance speech, after receiving the Ivor S. Wisepart Transportation Engineer Award from the Met Section Executive Board, I expressed concern that before long the recipients of the award will not have known Ivor - which I feel is very unfortunate. I went on to relate various highlights of Ivor's life and accomplishments, and promised to prepare a written version of my remarks so that future recipients will know the contributions that Ivor made to the Institute and the profession. I also promised to ask others within the Section to add their recollections of Ivor. This anthology, which I suggest be given to future recipients, is the culmination of that effort.

As you can see, the recollections I received share several common themes. Many of the 16 respondents described Ivor as a friend, inspiration and mentor. They said he was unique, gentle, warm, caring, dedicated, and he made time to really listen to people. I was overwhelmed with the response I received, and I certainly appreciate the time these people took in sharing their recollections. In several cases, I've retained the personal notes that were directed to me, since they too express the love and respect that is still felt for this man.

As you know, International President Marsha Anderson was present when I received the award. Ten years ago, Marsha was instrumental in renaming this award in Ivor's honor. I've included a copy of her President's Message from the July 1994 ITE Journal in which she recalls my remarks and offers recollections of other ITE leaders who have touched the lives of many. I've also included a copy of Ivor's obituary from the July 1984 ITE Journal.

Ivor Wisepart was, is, and will continue to be an inspiration to many who knew him. His untimely death robbed us all of a good friend and dedicated professional.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "R. King", written over a horizontal line.

Richard W. King, P.E., P.P.

**RICK KING'S REMARKS UPON RECEIVING THE 1993
IVOR S. WISEPART TRANSPORTATION ENGINEER AWARD**

When Tom Soyk first told me that the Section Executive Board had selected me to receive the award that bears Ivor Wisepart's name, I realized that before long the recipients of this award will not have known Ivor - which I feel is very unfortunate. I'd like to spend a minute or two remembering Ivor's life and accomplishments so that those of you who didn't know him, will understand why this award is so important to me.

Ivor began his active involvement with the Met Section in 1972 with a two-year stint as the Technical Committee Chair followed by four years as Newsletter Editor. (Anyone who's been involved with the newsletter will appreciate that by itself, four years as editor is a **major** accomplishment). He then went through the Met Section Executive Board positions serving as President in 1981.

In 1982, he began the Elective Officer ladder in District One -- culminating in his serving as Chairman in 1984, the year of his death. As Stan Zucker later reported, Ivor continued to actively run District One even from his hospital bed.

I had the pleasure of working with Ivor both in ITE activities and on several projects that involved our two firms. I consider Ivor a mentor, an inspiration and a friend and I remember him as an individual who cared deeply for this profession and the Institute. One of his traits that impressed me most was that he always had **time** for people. He was never too busy to listen to a problem, carefully consider it, and offer his advice.

The July 1984 issue of the ITE Journal ran a nearly one-page obituary of Ivor. It described his education, work experience, the many papers he had published in professional journals, and his devoted service to the ITE and TRB. However, one paragraph which I would like to read, really captures the essence of the man. It states:

"Ivor Wisepart's untimely death has deprived the professionals with whom he came into contact of his knowledge and technical expertise. And we have also lost a warm, caring, and concerned individual. He will be missed not only for his hard work and dedication to his profession, but also for the love he had and shared with his peers. Although he was a perfectionist and completed each task with scrutiny of the most minute detail, he never performed mechanically, but rather with devotion and attention to those with whom he worked. He was honest in all his dealings with people and shared his love in a manner that was infectious." **That was Ivor.**

This award used to be called the 'Transportation Engineer of the Year Award'. In January 1985, the award was made posthumously to Ivor and presented to his

widow, Carol. At that meeting, Met Section Past President Marsha Anderson (who as you know is now the Institute President) also presented Carol a resolution changing the name of the award to the Ivor S. Wisepart Transportation Engineer Award.

I'm preparing a written version of these remarks which I'd recommend the Executive Board include with the award each year so that future recipients will know the contributions that Ivor made to the Institute and the profession. I will also ask others within the Section to add their recollections of Ivor.

In closing, I'm reminded of the closing remarks that Clarence Nelson made after receiving this award three years ago. He said 'Thank You' and now he was going home to call Carol Wisepart and tell her that by giving him this award, they have desecrated her husband's good name.

Like Clarence, I also thank the Executive Board for this honor, but I'd like to paraphrase Lyod Bentsen in his Vice Presidential debate with Dan Quayle and say "I knew Ivor Wisepart -- Ivor Wisepart was a friend of mine -- and believe me, I'm no Ivor Wisepart". Thank you.

RECOLLECTIONS OF IVOR S. WISEPART

BERNARD ADLER

Ivor Wisepart was a unique individual who had personal traits endearing himself to his fellow professionals and friends. Ivor had two capacities which ranked him high on the personal scale. He was a wonderful "listener" who devoted almost unlimited energy to hear what was being said and to react compassionately. He would attentively spend hours with any individual and his concerns. This humane characteristic allowed him to be endeared to his fellow human being because what you said became important to him, as well.

His second wonderful trait was his enormous energy in following-up on another individual's concerns. He would again spend hours or even days trying to assist others by carefully researching the most minute detail and trying to assist in finding a resolution.

Professionally, Ivor would spend seemingly endless time in his pursuit of enriching his favorite organization - ITE. I recall the unlimited number of hours he spent in creating a newsletter that provided vital and interesting information for our members, not just boiler-plate data as was accustomed before his initial foray as our editor. He had a unique ability to gather his associates in assisting him in performing menial tasks to publish the newsletter.

However, he was not satisfied with merely producing the finest Section Newsletter; he also wanted to do it cost-effectively. He searched for interesting features and produced the newsletter at a low cost. I recall him spending countless hours negotiating with the Post Office to get the newsletter mailed at reasonable costs. He always concerned himself about the Met Section's fees and the member's financial burdens.

His progression through committee chairs and the offices of the Met Section followed the same format. He would always concern himself about what was of importance to the members and creating the necessary programs and activities that made people interested. He had a solid sense of what kept members involved.

Regardless of his busy schedule, he would always make time for anyone's concern. He also sought out individuals who had not participated to find out why and to try to correct the situation. He would never shirk from assisting people in their roles for the benefit of the Met Section.

Ivor made people comfortable with a wonderful smile that infused reassurance. He was an empathetic, patient, tolerant and sensitive person.

MARSHA ANDERSON

My first recollection of getting to know Ivor was in 1978. I had the good fortune to attend the ITE Annual Meeting in Atlanta. My network was quite small and I was very grateful

when Bernie Adler invited me to join him and Ivor for dinner one evening. We walked several blocks from the hotel to a relatively rundown area to go to an Italian Restaurant Ivor liked. I was preparing to make my first ever technical presentation.

There were 900 members attending the meeting (only four women, including me), so I was very nervous. Ivor talked to me about my presentation and let me talk about its content sufficiently for me to grow my confidence in getting in front of the group.

I also recall sitting there in awe of all of the people Bernie and Ivor knew in the transportation family. As they talked about people and experiences, Ivor was always positive. One of my strongest memories is of that quality he possessed. Ivor always looked for the good in people and events. He cared a great deal about the people around him.

At the District 1 meeting, held in Connecticut, I got to meet Carol for the first time. I had some commitment back in NJ causing me to leave the hotel at some awful hour (3 or 4 a.m.). Carol and Ivor gleaned a promise from me to "check-in" when I arrived home the next morning. Again, they cared!

Before I left, I remember sitting beside the indoor pool talking about my work, which was schoolwork as I had gone back to University at that point. Ivor asked about my progress and listened as if what I said could change the world. I felt important.

When I was on the board, I remember planning the Industry night event to be held on the Staten Island Ferry. Ivor was adamant that we not have an open, free bar. He insisted that people needed to be made to look at their own responsibility since most everyone had to drive home after the event. This was long before "Friends Don't Let Friends Drink and Drive." Another form of his love of people.

When I had the opportunity to move from committee chair to officer, Ivor was very encouraging. Remember, this was in a time when there were still very few women in the profession and only a handful in the whole organization.

My final memory is of the last meeting Ivor attended. It was the event at the PANY/NJ facility at the World Trade Center. He and Carol came together as he was out of the hospital only a short time. It was Past President's night and he wanted so much to be there. He joked about his beret covering his head now bald from the side effects of his chemotherapy. He couldn't walk around much as his leg was not doing well and I remember so many members coming to greet him. I was again struck by the strength of his connection with people.

Though I never had the good fortune to work with Ivor on technical matters, from my many talks with him, I know that he was a very, very smart man. His knowledge was shared freely to help others around him be the best they could be.

I feel so fortunate to have known him, yet feel saddened that it was for such a short time.

Those who receive the prestigious award, now named for Ivor, need to accept the accolades for past accomplishments. Simultaneously, I believe it is a commitment to continue to give back to the organization as Ivor did and would have continued to do if not for his untimely death. There are only a few awards bestowed by one's peers and they are always the most meaningful. An award named in honor of an individual such as Ivor is so special. There is an example so clear and strong of what it takes to be considered, and selected. They are among the biggest shoes to fill!

JACK ARTALE

Ivor was the engineer's engineer - his professionalism and enthusiasm was contagious. My limited interaction with Ivor was primarily through Met Section meetings. I first took notice of him when he was editor of the Newsletter which always seemed to be complete and timely. What especially stands out in my mind were his efforts of putting the Newsletter together and getting it printed and bundled by zip code within two weeks before a meeting. This permitted him to take advantage of the reduced postage rate for bulk mailings by nonprofit organizations. Subsequent editors couldn't seem to duplicate Ivor's efforts and as a result we had to go to first class mailings at significantly greater cost to the Section.

As Ivor rose through the ranks of the various Section offices, his presence at meetings was inescapable. His manner was disarming by virtue of his simple wisdom which he could offer without taking himself seriously. And when it came time to plan a social event, Ivor often took the lead and thoroughly enjoyed it. I guess one could say we all loved him because he embraced life in the way we would have liked to.

Rick, I appreciate the opportunity to give you my recollections of Ivor Wisepart, one of the most unforgettable persons in my life.

JOAN M. CORNELL

Your idea to put together a booklet about Ivor is a marvelous one. I am not certain that I will have too much to add to your wonderful description of him. Let me just say to have known Ivor is to wish to be in his company more frequently than a too busy life afforded. His amiable acceptance of new acquaintances immediately made you feel that Ivor saw something special in you. He had the marvelous facility to energize those he came in contact with. He never hoarded his support, ideas, enthusiasm or energy but willingly shared with all.

Thank you for the opportunity to take time and think about Ivor. He continues to be a source of inspiration for me.

FRANK L. DOLAN

Thank you for the opportunity to offer input on Ivor. While I did not know Ivor as well as others, my association with him through ITE activities can be summarized as follows.

Ivor's dedication to the transportation profession was a model for all. His gentle persistence towards detail and accuracy set standards for publication of Institute reports. Through his leadership skill he was effective in bringing forth good teamwork. He truly was an inspiration to all of us who knew him.

WALTER DUNN

When I think of Ivor, I remember a dedicated professional who inspired others and brought out their best. Ivor came to me on a personal basis and asked me to get involved in the ITE Met Section. He encouraged me to take the lead and use my best ideas at first for the Technical Committee and later for serving as a Met Section officer. He was always supportive of what I recommended and pushed to assure my efforts were achieved successfully. What was unique with Ivor, is that he did not stop with just me; he continued to work his magical ways to involve as many people as he could to transfer their talents to the ITE Met Section activities. I can still see him standing tall with that special smile of satisfaction. Indeed, Ivor serves as an inspiration for all!

PAUL ENG-WONG

Ivor, for those who knew him, was a man of great stature physically and yet his whole presence was so gentle and amusing that the term gentle giant does fit him well. He was very dedicated to the profession and to ITE and showed great leadership in some difficult times. I remember seeing him last at an ITE meeting, where he showed up with his wife Carol. The treatment he had undergone had caused all of his hair to fall out and he could not walk without the aid of a walker. I had an opportunity to speak with him that evening and I remember him telling me that he was all right, although we all knew that he wasn't. But that was Ivor, he wasn't a complainer. He always saw the glass half full rather than half empty.

He was also very intelligent and had the ability to listen to other opinions carefully to try to see things from another's perspective. I remember we were at a meeting for a traffic signal system where he and other experts were in the room. Some of the discussion I'll admit was over my head. But I vividly recall him listening to a long explanation from Jim Rudden on some aspect of the system and concluding that Jim was right. He was the type who was able to put ego aside and admit that there was a better solution.

Ivor also encouraged younger engineers like me to become more active and he made all of us feel more at ease. I'll always remember Ivor with a wide smile or chuckling at his own jokes.

ALAN T. GONSETH

Thank you for your letter of September 13, 1994 concerning the Ivor S. Wisepart Transportation Engineer Award named for our good friend, Ivor. Your remarks on receiving the 1993 Ivor S. Wisepart Transportation Engineering Award were really quite on the mark. The fact that International ITE President Marsha Anderson picked up on that in her July 1994 ITE Journal, President's Message, is indicative of the significance of your statement.

Needless to say, many transportation professionals could talk about Ivor Wisepart for hours on end. However, in an effort to put something into a relatively concise statement for the anthology that you have agreed to put together, I offer you the following short statement:

"Ivor Wisepart was a dedicated transportation engineer who was clearly respected among his peers as an individual who could provide solid technical answers to difficult transportation engineering questions. However, and more importantly, he was a volunteer who gave of his time to advance his chosen profession as well as assist younger graduates just getting into the transportation field. In my direct experience, Ivor was able to use humor, logic and innate charm to turn what appeared to be irreconcilable differences among Metropolitan Section Board members, into resounding positive resolutions, without creating an enemy in the room! (Ivor was a person sorely needed in the U.S. State Department.) There is no doubt in my mind, that if given the time to lead a full professional life, his accomplishments, and therefore his name, would be ranked among those for which International ITE Awards are given.

LEON AND LEONA GOODMAN

I knew Ivor primarily through our mutual activities in the ITE Met Section, where he was always very conscientious and very thorough. He was very caring about his fellow members. Ivor also always looked at all sides of an issue.

Leona and I also got to know Ivor and Carol even better at the 1983 ITE Annual Meeting in London. One evening, we and several other ITE delegates were walking around in the theater district in London. It was Ivor who played the "crossing guard" as our party was crossing Picadilly Circus. He was the one who checked the traffic and looked out for all of us as we crossed that busy thoroughfare.

Leona says that when she thinks of Ivor, she thinks: "impressive... expressive in appearance, in knowledge and in the love that he had for his family and friends. He was really a gentle giant and I feel fortunate to have happy memories of him."

IRA HUTTNER

Memories of Ivor evoke warm feelings in my heart. I still have a sense of loss at his passing. His caring for others was legendary, and I was fortunate to be one of those people he touched. Ivor was a warm and friendly man who couldn't do enough for others. He always made time to help me, no matter how busy his schedule.

Ivor would always lend a hand whenever you needed him, or an ear, if listening was what you required. It was easy to talk to Ivor because he always made you feel comfortable and welcome. His door was always open to me and anyone else who needed his help. When I was a younger engineer, Ivor spent a great deal of his time with me and my supervisors trying to settle our differences.

Ivor understood people. It was as if he could see inside you and know what you were thinking. He demonstrated a tremendous amount of insight and would always express a different point of view. The greatest lesson I learned from Ivor was to gain a broader perspective on a situation by seeing the problem through other people's eyes.

Ivor was a giving person, who gave of himself selflessly and asked nothing for himself in return. He worked hard, maintained high ideals and never compromised himself or his work. Ivor was my mentor, role model and friend.

Ivor was one of the greatest men I ever met, and I miss him.

JOHN MAURO

I was at my first meeting of the ITE Met Section in the '70's and I was looking around for a friendly face. Not being the shiest of people, I was ready to reach out to the first outstretched hand and open my discussions and formalize my entrance into the Traffic Industry.

Lo and behold, a heavy hand touched my shoulder and turned me around and I was staring into the happiest, friendliest face I could imagine. From that very first encounter with Ivor, the shepherding of John Mauro into the Traffic Industry began in earnest.

Ivor introduced me to all those individuals that night who wanted to meet me and a number not the least bit interested but did so because of Ivor.

Ivor enticed me into becoming the AOD member to the Met Section, a member of the Board of Directors and the coordinator of Industry Day festivities which provided much joy to me and hopefully to the larger group as a whole.

Ivor took me in hand while at TRB in Washington and introduced me to some good and inexpensive restaurants (such as they were) and introduced me to the other individuals he wanted me to meet in the industry.

Ivor was a friend in the true meaning of the word. He was short on ego, full of vitality and was a man whose interests ranged well beyond the boundaries of our industry.

Ivor was a winner!

CARL SELINGER

I see in my mind's eye the large man with the easy, warm laugh. While I did not have the opportunity to work professionally with Ivor, our ITE activities were warm and productive. I recall his expression when I threw at him my barbs and remarks, and he loved it! One never knows how short and precious life can be, and, had I known, I would've gotten to know Ivor much better. Those who are honored to receive the award in his name do honor to Ivor's memory.

GEORGE (BUD) TRIEPEL

Thank you for inviting me to contribute something about Ivor. He was extremely helpful when I was on District Board and went out of his way to assure the successful operation of the Board. His energy and dedication to ITE was tireless and I was very impressed with his accomplishments, related to us by others that he has helped.

As a human anecdote, one morning at an ITE meeting breakfast, Ivor and I had kippers. Our wives let us know that it was difficult to have breakfast with people having kippers. We were both amused with their friendly indignation, but enjoyed our kippers.

Living at opposite ends of a rather long state I usually saw Ivor at meetings and I only wish I could have known him longer.

H. NATHAN YAGODA

Ivor Wisepart was a giant. He was huge in height and girth; he was even larger in heart and spirit. Ivor was the compassionate, understanding, dynamic leader to whom all of our staff

turned with various needs that ranged from professional and academic queries to personal and private problems.

Ivor's image was even bigger than his being. He was happy, dynamic, optimistic, outgoing and truly unique. Those of us who knew him and worked with him were truly privileged. He set an example for his colleagues; he impacted all of us, long after he was gone.

Though Ivor is no longer with us in body, he is still present in spirit. Few projects are completed without reference to Ivor's teachings, wisdoms, advice or insights. We no longer enjoy his company, but we still treasure his memory.

STAN ZUCKER

In my rise through the various Met Section and District committee and elective positions Ivor Wisepart was my mentor. He was just ahead of me and set an example of dedicated, professional service. Ivor's enthusiasms and effectiveness was a personal inspiration culminating in 1984. That year I acted as Chairperson of the Annual District meeting using procedural notes that Ivor had prepared from his hospital bed just days before his passing.

INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Individuals Make an Important Difference



Marsha D. Anderson

As I began to write this column, I realized that many of my experiences with ITE have a common thread—*people*. We are an organization made up of individuals, and the relationships that form among the professionals often go beyond the office. People make a difference, and an individual's professional growth often impacts those around him or her. We need to take note of those who are exceptional, who give just a little more, often without receiving recognition for their efforts. The networks we develop are of great value, often beyond measure.

I recently attended the New York/New Jersey Met section meeting and had the pleasure of being present when an old friend received a very prestigious award. When I was president of that section, we had an award called the Transportation Engineer of the Year award, given to one of our members who was taken from us quite prematurely by cancer, just prior to receiving the award. When presenting the award posthumously to his family, the Board also decided that Ivor so significantly represented the caliber of person intended to receive the award, that the award was renamed in his honor at the same time.

This year's recipient, Rick King, moved me deeply with his recollections of Ivor, the professional, the friend and mentor to many. He read a few of the highlights of his career from the memorial which appeared in the ITE magazine. Very importantly, Rick noted that as the years pass, the recipients of the award are less likely to have known Ivor and fully appreciate the message that accompanies the award. He made a commitment to put together a write-up communicating the intelligence, gentleness, energy and contributions that epitomized Ivor, to be given with the plaque so the recipient would have a chance to appreciate the significance of the award.

A book could be written, and maybe should, with vignettes of the many leaders, like Ivor, who have touched our lives. In this column, I have time to mention just a few people.

Gene Barton has shepherded a number of new engineers during his career. Having been guided as a young professional by his own mentor, Harold Hammond, he has worked hard to help others. In recent years, he has shared his commitment by contributing more than \$75,000 toward the Institute's career guidance efforts, including most recently the establishment of a scholarship in honor of his mentor.

Jim Kell taught those around him to love what they do by his example. He believed strongly in hard work and in dedication to quality and integrity. His sense of humor took him a long way in dealing with the many challenges of building a business and instilling in those around him a value for dedication. Jim supported his staff's involvement in ITE, believing that

there was worth in active participation that was unquantifiable.

Willa Mylroie came to the engineering world in 1940, long before most women considered such a career. Her enthusiastic and high quality work quickly won her a reputation as an equal in the professional community. She always inspired those around her by searching for innovative ways to improve the quality and efficiency of projects in her charge. Her ITE career took her through the officer ranks in Washington state, District 6 and vice-presidential candidate.

Mike Powills is probably one of the people who has given the most with the least amount of recognition for his contribution. He loved people, and thoroughly enjoyed bringing people together to learn...Mike's method was often one of challenging his peers and colleagues to try the untested, to explore the uncharted, to touch and examine the new ground. At his memorial service in January, many stories were shared of Mike's *joie de vivre* and the way that energy served as a source for others to draw upon. He worked internationally and was great ambassador on behalf of the profession and ITE, yet received little credit for all the doors he opened and the careers he positively influenced.

At the District 1 Annual Meeting, both the Minister of Transport from Ontario, Canada, and the Commissioner of New York State DOT noted that we as a group are too humble, too quiet about our accomplishments and contributions to society. What we do affects millions of people daily, and most of our efforts go toward making a traveling environment that is safe, efficient and oftentimes pleasant as well. The comment that we don't promote ourselves has been made too often. At the District 5 meeting, the Secretary of Transportation from North Carolina shared the same sentiment. Many local public relations programs grapple with ways to get the message out that our role is very important.

Perhaps if we remind ourselves first of the great deeds that have been done, the noteworthy contributions of many people, we will be better able to communicate the message to the rest of the world.

I urge you to think of those who are important, those for whom awards are named, key people in your sections and districts. There are others who are well known locally, as Ivor was, and some who are known regionally, or internationally, and have over the years motivated many of us to give more, work harder, to reach for the stars. There are those who give unselfishly, contributing time and resources toward the advancement of transportation engineering as a science and as a profession.

Write down your recollections, the inspirational stories and share them. Please send them to me during the next few months and allow me to start assembling this important anthology.

Marsha Dale Anderson

In Memoriam

Ivor S. Wisepart
1937-1984

Ivor Stewart Wisepart (F) died on June 15, 1984 after a prolonged and painful illness.

Ivor was born on April 28, 1937 in London, England and emigrated to the United States in 1947. He graduated from Columbia College with an A.B. degree in 1959 and began working in the Publications Department of ALL, a division of Cutler-Hammer, Inc. (presently Eaton Industries), while pursuing a Bachelor of Electrical Engineering Degree at the City College of New York, which he obtained in June, 1963. He continued his education and received an M.S. (Transportation Engineering) degree from Polytechnic Institute of New York in 1969.

In 1963, Ivor began working in the Transportation Research Department of ALL where he was ultimately appointed to head the Department's activities. In that capacity, he was responsible for the performance of numerous research projects for the Federal Highway Administration, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the National Co-operative Highway Research Program as well as for many state and local transportation agencies.

In 1972, Ivor joined Computran Systems Corporation as Vice President where he was responsible for highway planning and research, transit planning and traffic safety. He supervised the design, development, and construction of traffic signal control systems throughout the nation and in Canada and was responsible for projects involving the adaptation of the Federal Highway Administration's Urban Traffic Control System (UTCS).

Ivor was very active in the Institute, the Transportation Research Board (TRB) and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. For TRB, Ivor was particularly active in Committee A3A01, Communications, and served as its chairman in 1980. For ITE, Ivor Wisepart was Chairman of Technical Committee 4A-08, Voluntary Traffic Division, and served as a member of the Board of Directors of CCSAG in 1984. He was elected to various ITE Section and District offices including President of the Metropolitan Section of New York and New Jersey and was Chairman of District I at the time of his passing.

Ivor Wisepart authored numerous reports and papers published in professional journals.

Ivor Wisepart's untimely death has deprived the professionals with whom he came into contact of his knowledge and technical expertise. And we have also lost a warm, caring, and concerned individual. He will be missed not only for his hard work and dedication to this profession, but also for the love he had and shared with his peers. Although he was a perfectionist and completed each task with scrutiny of the most minute detail, he never performed mechanically, but rather with devotion and attention to those with whom he worked. He was honest in all his dealings with people and shared his love in a manner that was infectious.

Ivor was very special and the Institute will miss him, not only for his sensitivity, common sense and concern for our profession, but also for his charm, warmth and love.