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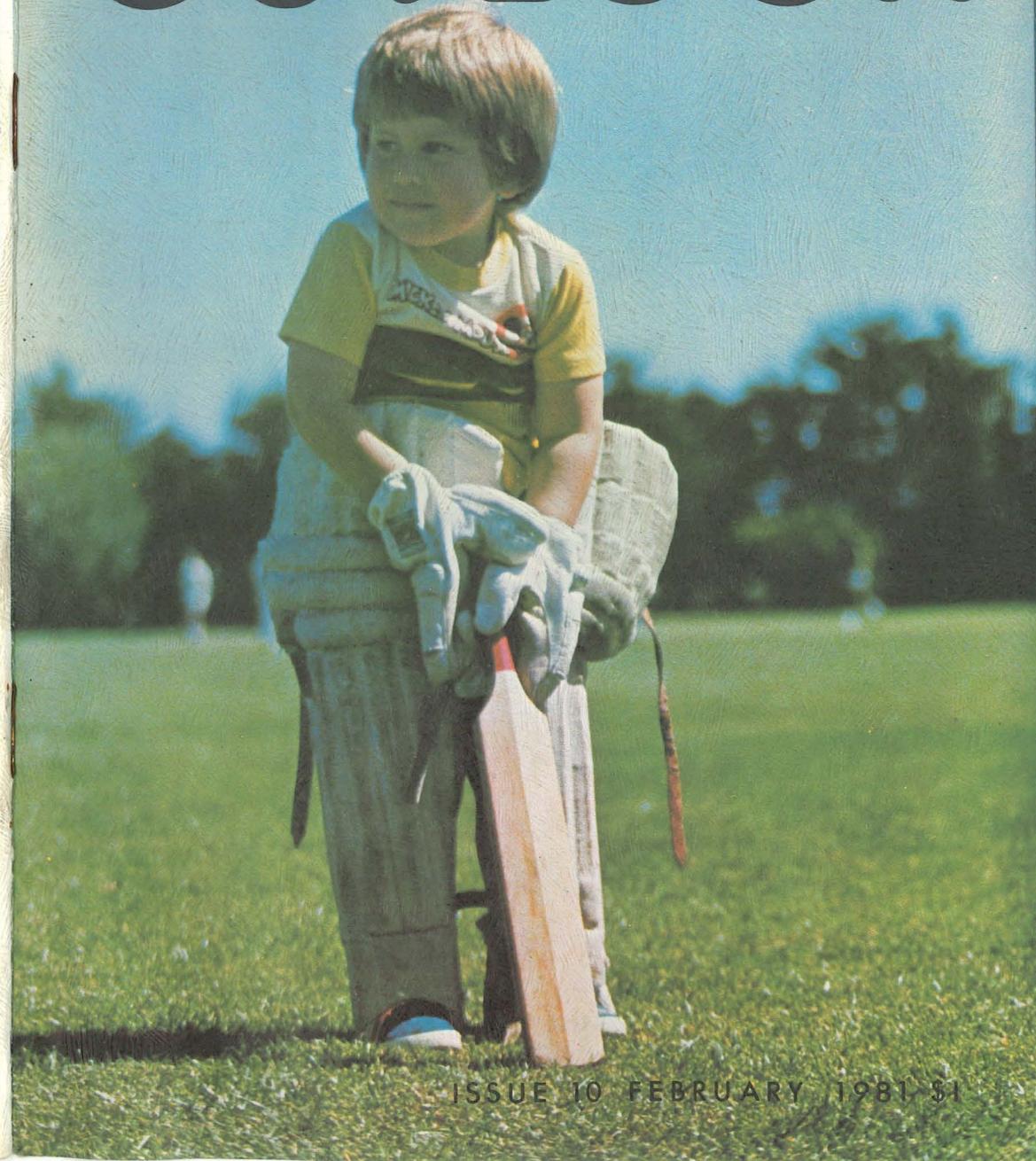
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OVERARM INCIDENT

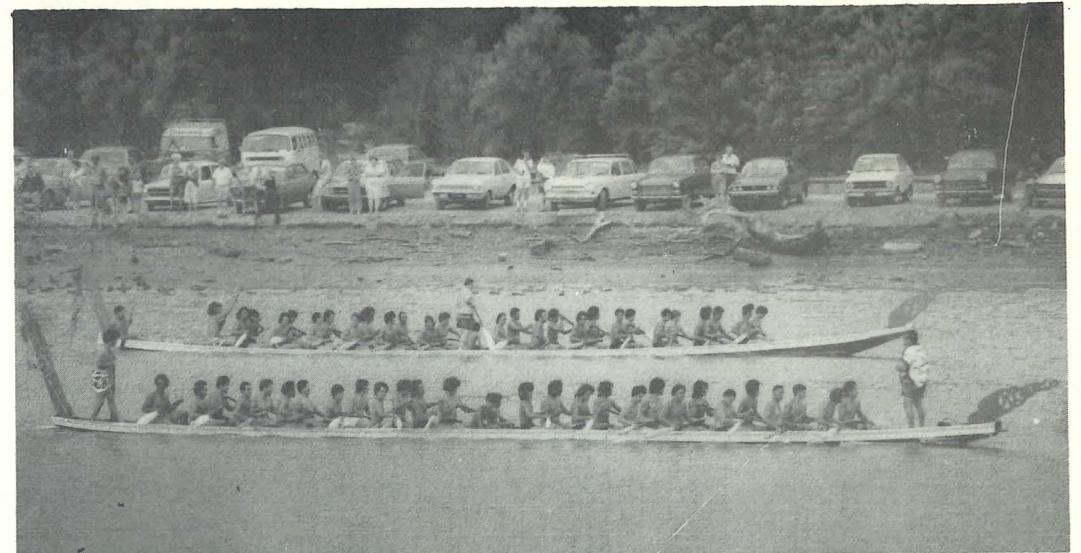
The bonds of sporting friendship between Australia and Gonville were sorely strained by an incident that occurred at the exciting conclusion of the Gonville Midgets recent one-day series against Australia. Gonville sent its under 10 year old first eleven (the first eleven kids to turn up wearing anything resembling whites) to Australia to compete for a new trophy known as 'the Embers'. The Embers do not yet command the same veneration as 'the Ashes' but are certainly more useful for roasting sausages over at the after-match barbecue.

The series had gone reasonably without incident except for Gonville's inability to gain an lbw decision against Australian Captain Greg Chappie. Greg, whose ambition in life is to reach secondary school, and another Chappie called Trevor, seemed to be running the show along with a lad called Kerry Packingcase, who had borrowed his father's Super-8 movie camera to get some good pictures to show at the Wollongong YMCA Father and Son Night. Gonville went into the key game as the under-dogs, and battling last had not been able to match Australian run rate, so it was with surprise that we arrived at the last ball of the day and only six runs behind. Trevor Chappie was the bowler and he had been sending them down the crease like a veritable Phil Skogland, but with a thousand to one chance of a six being struck Greg gave the order to break all tradition and bowl overarm. After all, reasoned Greg, there was a lot at stake. Kerry Packingcase had promised to show him a movie of his big sister sunbathing in the nuddie if they won and he wasn't going to let that chance go by. So Trevor sent down the now infamous overarm bowl and from that moment on the spirit of cricket died, the flame of sportsmanship was extinguished and even breakfast cereal somehow didn't seem as wholesome any more.

The Gonville Midgets lost the series but returned the moral victors. Greg Chappie later regretted his decision. Kerry Packingcase's sister turned out to be a real disappointment it seems, but Kerry not wanting to see future clashes for the Embers in jeopardy promised Greg that if he batted well in the last game he would loan him his braille copy of Playboy. History records that he did do, and that is how Greg Chappie burnt his fingers playing naughty cricket.

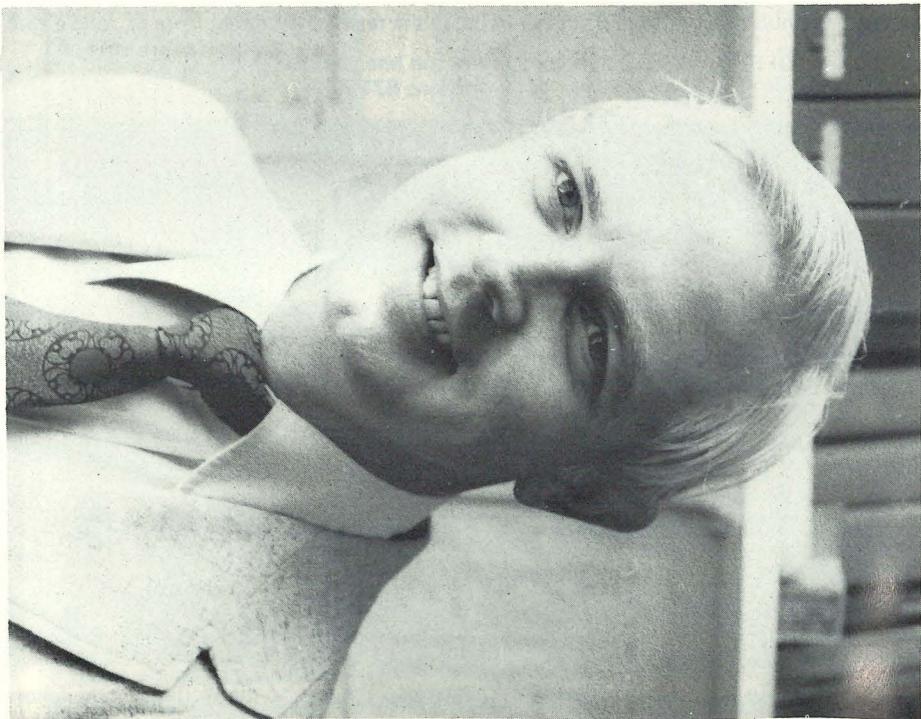
Our congratulations go out to the Gonville Midgets for a series well played and celebrated on our cover by Scott Melhuish. Scott, aged 3½, did not make the team as he comes from St John's Hill.

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The canoes Te Wehi o te Rangi and Mangaone lead the way to the Waitangi commemoration.

2ZW recently lost two talents — Announcer Pat 'D' (Davidson) and Newsmen Erin Sinclair (right). Pat 'D' is now with PN's 2ZA. This musical man who has been associated with bands over the past 12 years, the last band being 'Fraternity of Man', writes his own, and records original music. Pat is often heard singing the 2ZW commercials. Erin Sinclair recently returned to Wanganui from Western Samoa where he resided and worked as Broadcasting News Editor for 8 years. Erin, although not now with 2ZW, will remain in Wanganui with his young family.



Once a king always a king but once a knight is enough. Receiving the order of the garter from wife Joanne is Philip Brooks.

BELOW: The wedding party from left: Jillian Crosland, Sandra Harrison, Joanne and Philip, Gary Peacock and Terry Wilson.



'BATTLE' OF ST JOHN'S WOOD

On 20 July 1847 the Maori numbering approximately 400 appeared on the hills inland of Wanganui (now St John's Hill), moving quickly towards the small town about one mile away. The ridge levelled off above the bush-line, known then as St John's Wood.

They dug rifle pits and threw up breastworks, thus entrenching themselves and using the cover of the bush on the hill slopes they waited, hoping that the soldiers from the blockhouse would be induced to come out and meet them on this ground where the Maori had an advantage.

From ridge to the town and on the north side the Maori grouped. The bush height and a large raupo swamp then stretched along the eastern foot of the ridge and within this was situated a lagoon.

One narrow approach was partly covered with bogs and pools and a swamp was on either side. Two Maoris attempted to cut off the way of a settler driving his cattle and this set the wheels into action. Lieutenant Colonel McCleverty who despatched two detachments of troops from the stockades and a reinforcement from the 58th Regiment, set out to follow. They chased two Maoris who retired into the swamp.

Action followed with the first parties and reinforcements from the stockades bringing the numbers up to 400 soliders. HMS Calliope which was on the Wanganui River, checked the Maori advancement on the right bank.

The Royal Artillery under Captain Henderson was now at the edge of the swamp with two field guns, one brass three pounder and a four point five howitzer and these all opened fire. By shifting his guns thereby drawing the Maori into the open, the advance troops began to retire across the swamp.

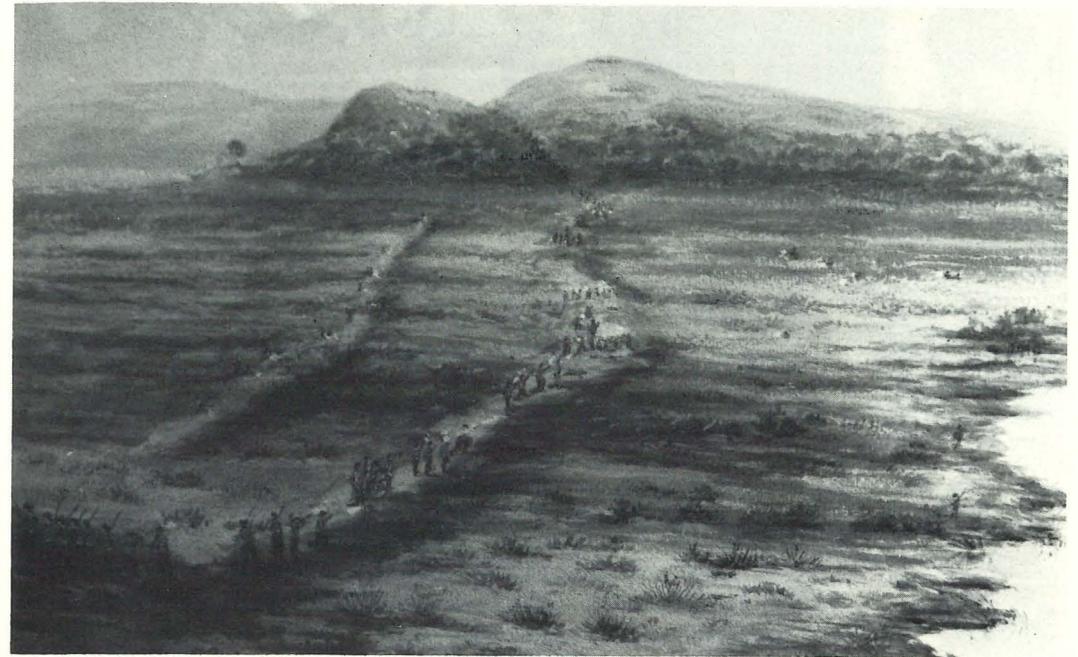
The Maori leaped out from cover and followed the soliders dashing along with kakaroa or long-handled tomahawks and also some firing guns. The small rearguard faced the foremost of the enemy within about fifteen yards and then charged. This stopped the advance of the Maori. The Maori then re-occupied the trenches and the hill slopes and continued to fire into the troops.

This was the result of an extremely indecisive engagement:— Two soldiers killed outright and one dying later of wounds. Private Weller of the 58th was also killed in a bayonet charge, (the Maori carried off his body and buried it). Three Maoris were killed and ten or twelve wounded.

The Wanganui Collegiate buildings and many private homes and gardens now occupy this site.

On 23 July the Maori's final appearance was in force before the town. This was high up on the hill in this area where they planted a red flag

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Mrs Jean Frank of the Wanganui Regional Museum unpacks an extensive display of Canadian Arts and Crafts from the Canadian High Commission in Wellington. The display consists of Eskimo artefacts and Canadian folk art and will be here for a month.





Every year the followers of the Ratana Church celebrate the birthdate of their Founder. Prophet Tahu Potiki Wiremu Ratana began the Movement in 1918 to further the teachings of the Bible and the spirit of the Treaty of Waitangi. Coinciding with the celebrations this year was the opening of the Manuao (man of war), a vast new complex containing facilities for accommodation, church administration, dining and catering, conferences and ablution blocks. The building was erected without any Government assistance and stands debt free.

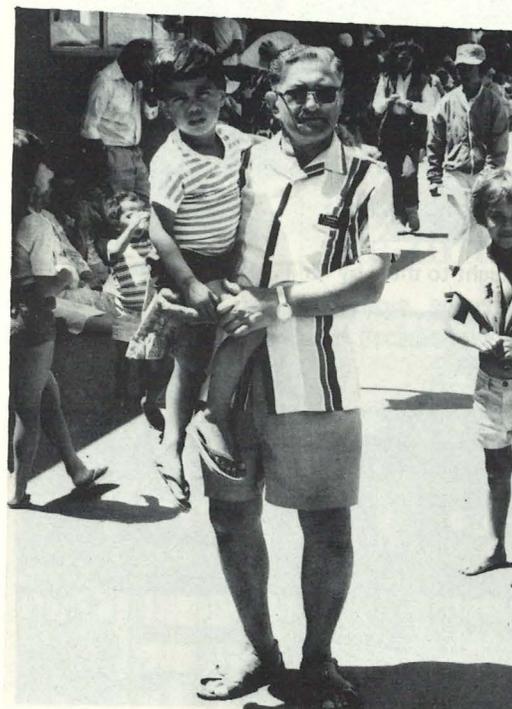


ABOVE: Organisers with a flair. Morgan Kawana (Committee Chairman), Harry Mason (Chairman Church Committee) and Tahu Smith. BELOW: Feeding the people. Fatts Taha, Richard Mako, Chris TeTetua and Wita Tunga.



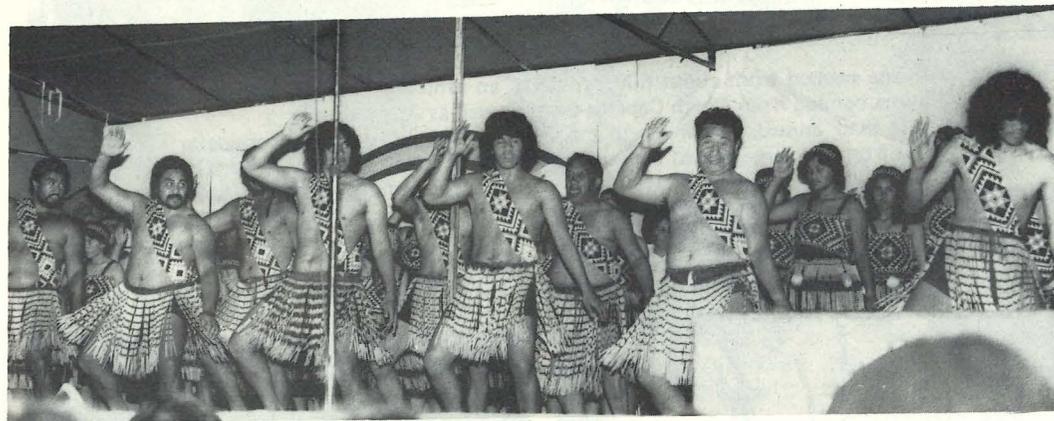
The Ratana Village swelled from about 600 people to an estimated 35,000 over the week of celebration with followers coming from North Cape to Bluff as well as Australia.

ABOVE: Making their annual pilgrimage to the Temple. BELOW RIGHT: Conductor Mr R. Taiaroa accepts applause from the large crowd covering the marae for the Sunday Evening Concert. The brass band performing is an amalgamation of Ratana bands. LEFT: Koro Taiaroa stands before the Manuao with Jasmine Kaa. Koro has been custodian for 35 years.





The Sunday Concert was presented by the host performers. There are two main concert parties. The touring party, Matoro, goes out to promote and spread goodwill and the Ratana Maramatanga is the home party always on hand to welcome back the Matoro whose return creates a festive occasion.

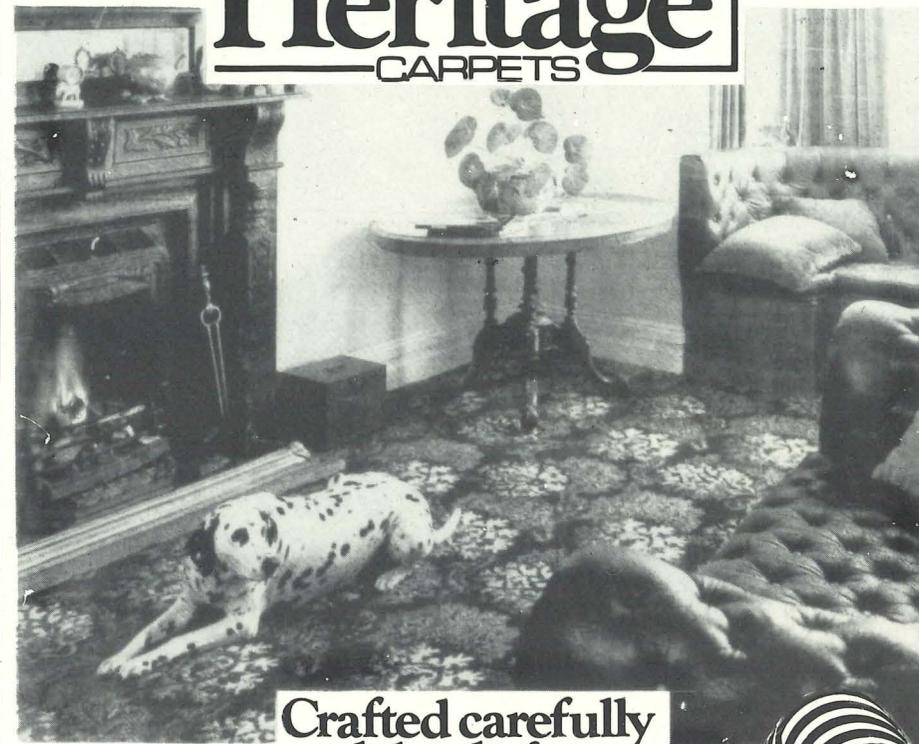


ABOVE: The men of the party perform with Taiaha taught to them by Mr T. Mataparae and Mr P. Here-maia.



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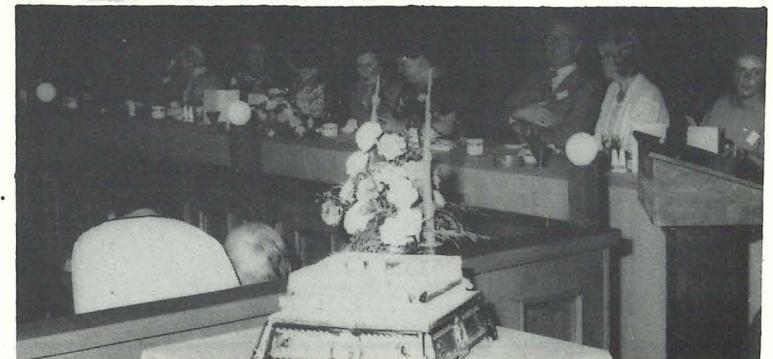
Peter Cutelli and David Brice of 22W congratulate Mrs Mille Te Wano and daughter Nicki. Millie nominated the Camerons for the Award.



ABOVE: The Friendly Peoples Society held a dance and invited friends. Back Row: C. Robinson, M. Scott, H. Foreman, B. Bellma, J. Broome, I. MacLean, B. Hills, and friends. Front Row: A friend, A. Rush, D. McDonnell, M. Sewell, B. Mansell, a friend, I. Matthews, V. Towshend and L. Clifford.



Zonta International, having completed their first project, a colour television for the Children's Ward, celebrated with a Charter Dinner at the Rutland Hotel. LEFT: Wanganui President, Mrs A.J. Gernhoefer dining with Miss J. Edgar, the District Governor of Australasia.



The Official Zonta Cake.

from the Mayor's Desk —

RON RUSSELL
ON WANGANUI

"I am optimistic about 1981 and beyond, for N.Z. We are coming to terms as a people with the reality of our position in a trading situation.

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Wanganui will share in that development with the local business and commercial sector taking part.

While we have problems, ie. social disharmony, our answers to these are in economic development. I intend to convene a series of meetings to see what initiatives can be taken and resources we can pool.

I am concerned at the level of unemployment amongst the younger people — we can pontificate, but when they are divorced from society, they have no involvement in community life.

Once again, I intend to convene meetings to help the unemployed. If we cannot create more jobs, then we must involve these people in activity.

SEWAGE SCHEME: We are half way through Stage 1 where we are picking up those outfalls from the Cobham Bridge down carrying the highest level of pollution.

There are two major contracts to let: —

1. The under-river crossing
2. The marine outfall

We shall know more about the total cost of the scheme when these two contracts are let. The work done thus far is of a very high standard.

VELADROME: The idea of a veladrome has surfaced simply because of a need as seen by the Athletic Association and the Cricket Association to enlarge the flat area of the Gardens so that national and international events can be held. Obviously this is a major job and so the (City) Council is to study the economics and the participation of such a proposal

As a community we must be patient. The other proposal is an effort to establish the grounds and other sporting facilities as a recognised training ground for national athletes.

The key to this is the ability to offer accommodation to athletes at a reasonable cost — this is why the City Council wish to acquire the old fire station and quarters with a view to incorporating this along with other sporting facilities, making a package to attract training squads. Here again this question is under study. We shall have more facts for the public in a short time."

NEXT MONTH: Swimming Complex.



ABOVE: Jim Toohill celebrated his 'Coming-of-Age' with family and friends in the Kaitoke Hall last November. Jim with parents, Dave and Rose.

BELOW: Jim and Wayne, singers with the Country Music Club, sing-a-long with the family — Susan, Dave, Rose, Gary, Jim and Wayne.



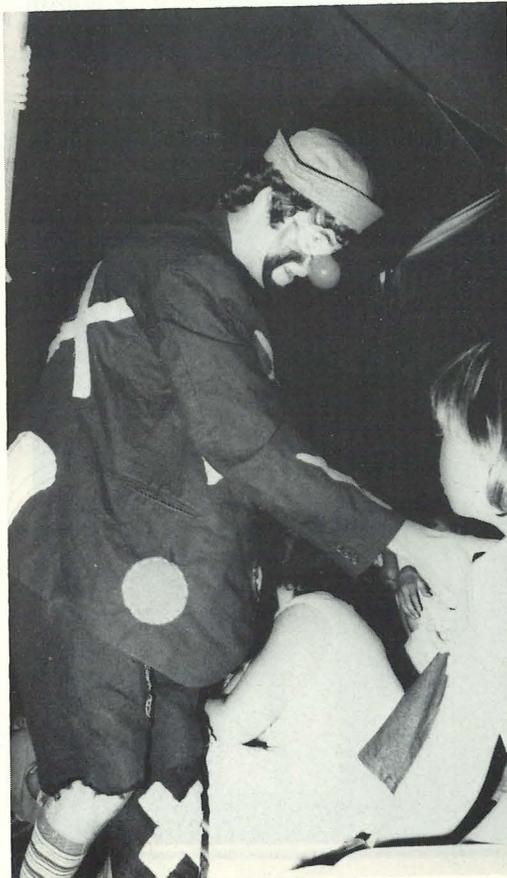


WHIRLING BROTHERS CIRCUS

It does not necessarily have to hang in a gallery, or give subscription concerts — art can be in the form of a juggler balancing on a rolling platform atop drinking glasses, walking the highwire or flying on a trapeze.

That's how the circus folk feel but not so the Minister of Sport and Recreation. He says that life beneath the Big Top does not constitute art therefore no government support, which prompted Robin Ratcliffe to issue an invitation to the Minister to stick his head in their lion's mouth. At least he would acknowledge the art of survival.

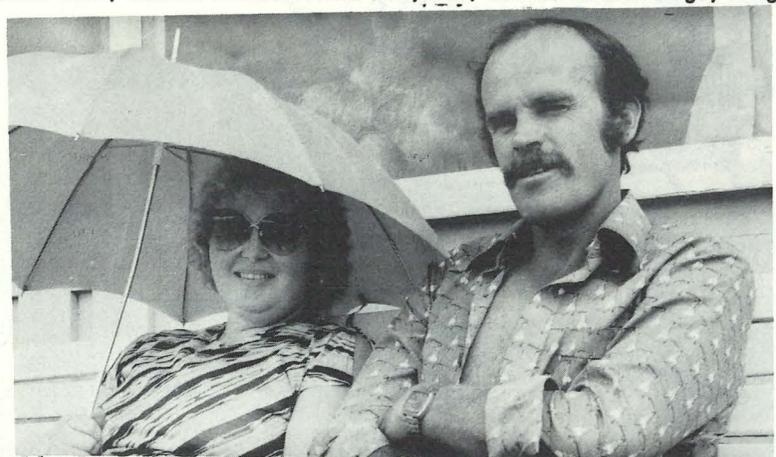
Wanganui packed the big top and saw **LEFT:** Willie the clown and **BELOW:** Manager, Tony Ratcliffe of Taumarunui who ran away to join the circus 22 years ago with his performing baboon.



13 year old Lee Grant on 14 foot high stilts performs 'the tunnel', a difficult feat walking over objects.



ABOVE: Enjoying the shade during the Aramoho Bowls Silver Jubilee are: Maisie Whitlock, May Robb, Nell McGrail, Nora Cox, Hec Robb and 'Ted' Harrison.
BELOW: Heather and Trevor Brougham with their shade.
BOTTOM: Willie Kara, William McKenzie and Polly Aki, the Te Ao Hou Rugby League Haka group.

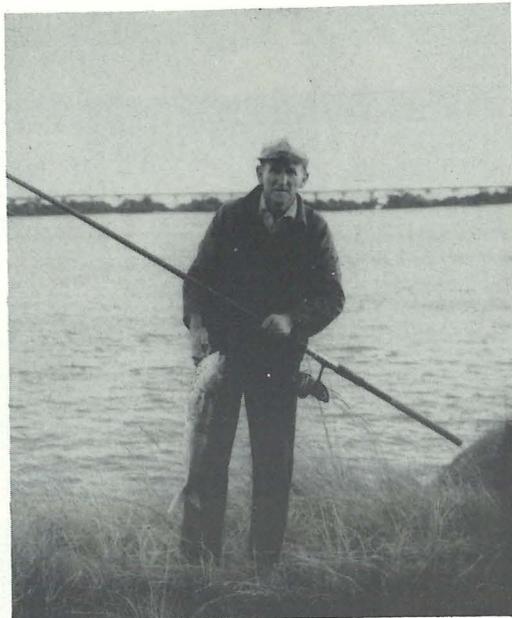
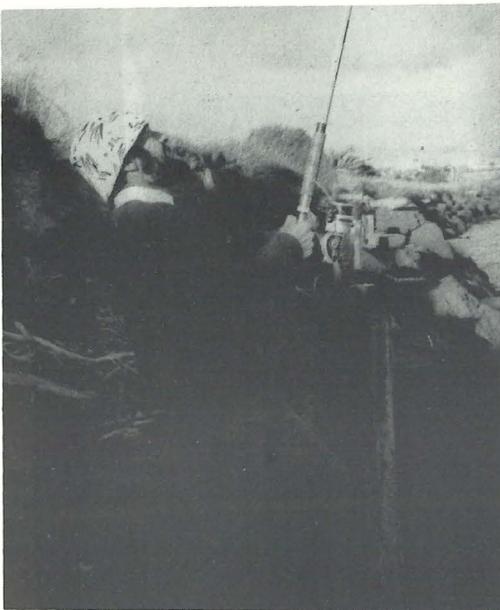


ABOVE: Concentration in the 8th Annual Maori Bowls Tournament held on City Greens over the Waitangi Weekend.

RIGHT: Peter Belliss, NZ Open Singles Champ, and selected for the NZ Test Team to play in Australia in April, playing for his home team in the Aramoho Bowling Club's Silver Jubilee Tournament.

BELOW: The La Roches, Sue, Kevin and Betty.





THE WANGANUI SEA FISHERMEN'S CLUB Competition was held on the North Mole in biting conditions.
ABOVE LEFT: Alan Vaughan catching seagulls. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Phil Staples with his Kahawai.



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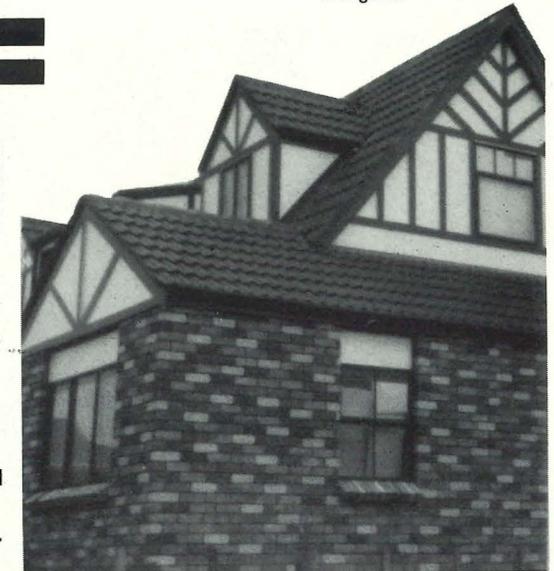
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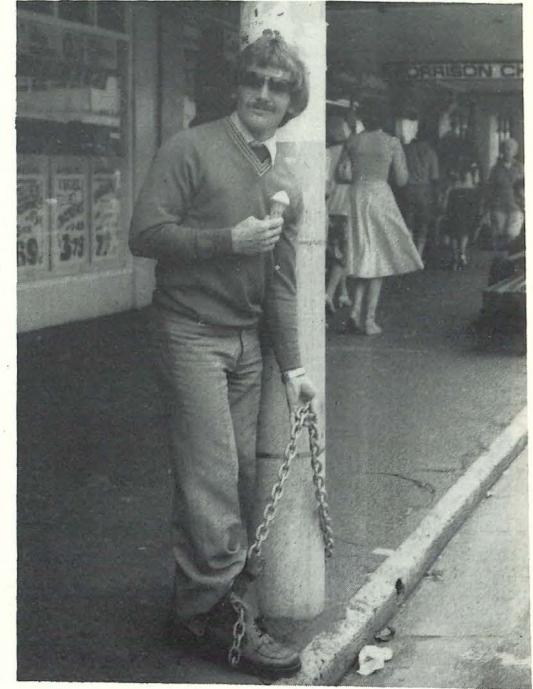
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ABOVE: Wanganui East Football Club 10th Grade 'A' 1980 Season Winners. Back, left to right: Mr John Baker (Coach), Warren Stevens, Steven Orderton, Jason Adams, Mahana Edmonds (Goalie), Jerome Nahona (Captain), Martin Carroll. Front: Tui Kerr, Lauton Minnel, Scott Newman, Harvey, Ross Edmonds, Richard Vaoga.



ABOVE LEFT: Mr Kevin Jarrett receives his Representative Certificate from Mr Cec Blythe, the District Manager of Provident Life. Bandmaster for the Tenderkist Band for five years, Kevin was also Bandmaster for the NZ Army Band from 1965-1975 and played the cornet in the 1970 NZ and Australian Company



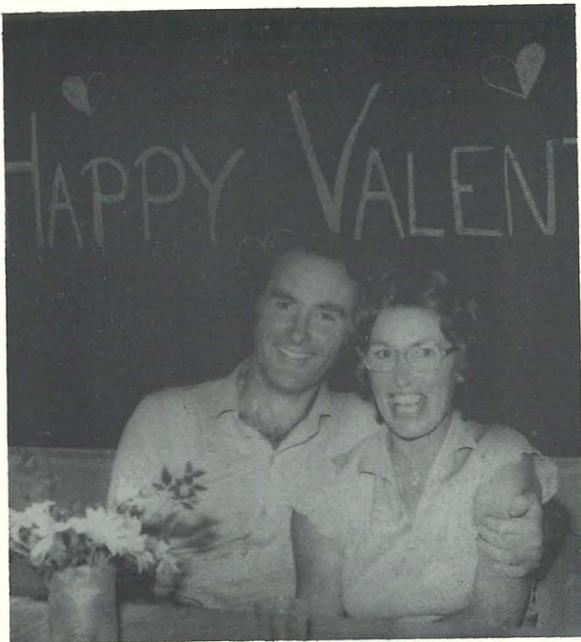
ABOVE RIGHT: 'Marriage' as seen by the boys at Suzuki on the Avenue — Kevin Judson married Jan McDonald on 7 February.



LEFT: Debbie. **ABOVE:** Robert Organ controls the Rink Disco.



ABOVE: Anna Chiranakorn enjoying her 5th Birthday with sister Perinda (far left), mother Sally, (2nd from right) and friends.



The YMCA recently held a fund-raising Valentine's Dance organised by Enid Smith with a lot of help from the 'Leaders Club' – Murray Corps, Sylvia Wan, Sylvia Pover, Bruce Davies and Peggy Crawford in the kitchen.

ABOVE: Norman Atkins, Lorraine Thomas, John Thurlow, Hazel Roach and Linda Drake.

BELOW: Ladies incognito.

RIGHT: Friday evening unwind, Shelley Green and Ian Ross.



A Valentines Dance held in the YMCA brought out the 'happy hearts' of those who celebrated the occasion.

ABOVE LEFT: Neil Farrer with Jennie.

ABOVE RIGHT: Ray and Lynne Beaven.

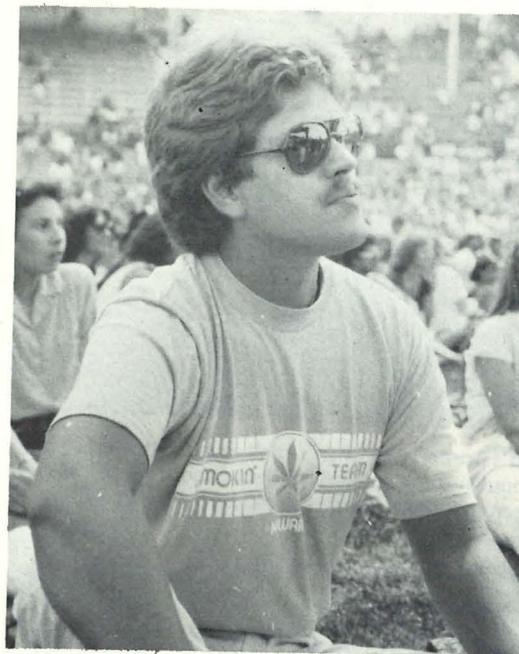
LEFT: Sally and Bob Lamb happy with their Valentine.

BELOW: Eight and a half Happy Valentines.





Wanganui's Mal Logan recently starred in a concert in Wellington where he was ably supported by 'The Little River Band'. Mal has been with the band now for three years and is a paid contract musician when the band disperses after playing together six months of the year. The band are about to record an album with George Martin, who also produced the Beatles albums.



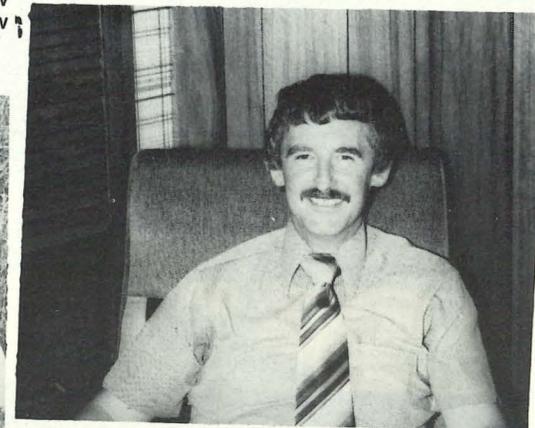
ABOVE LEFT: Chris Douglas, formerly Wanganui, basking in the Wellington sun at the Willie Nelson Concert. When in Queenstown, drop into the 'Cow Restaurant', a converted old stone stable in Cow Lane for a taste of Chris' pizza and spaghetti.



ABOVE: Brian Carey left Wanganui in February to become Wellington Manager of T.G. McCarthy Wines and Spirits. Associated with Fosters Hotel since 1957, and Manager of same from 1968-76, Brian's last post was Manager of Phoenix Wine & Spirit Co, 1977-81. **LEFT:** Rachel Taylor and Jane Devine, now living in Wellington and playing at the 'Southern Cross' Tavern four nights a week, are also doing commercials and backing vocals on albums. Rachel and Jane have an accoustic style line-up of guitars, vocals, bass, sax and sometimes other musicians. They are working toward a predominantly original repertoire and hope to record some of this material at a later date.



RIGHT: Grace Sloan, Auckland.





The Junior Motocross 8-15 year olds held on Sollitt's property on the Fordell Road attracted entrants from Taranaki and Manawatu. This fast-growing popular sport regularly attracts about 50 competitors to its meetings. Started in Wanganui 9 months - 1 year ago, there are three grades: 8-11 Up to 80cc; 12-15 up to 80cc; 12-15 up to 125cc.



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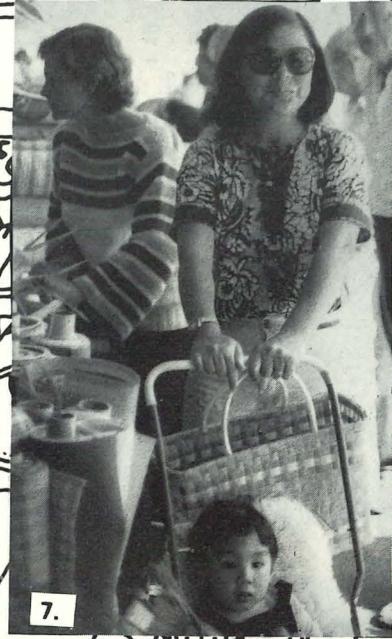
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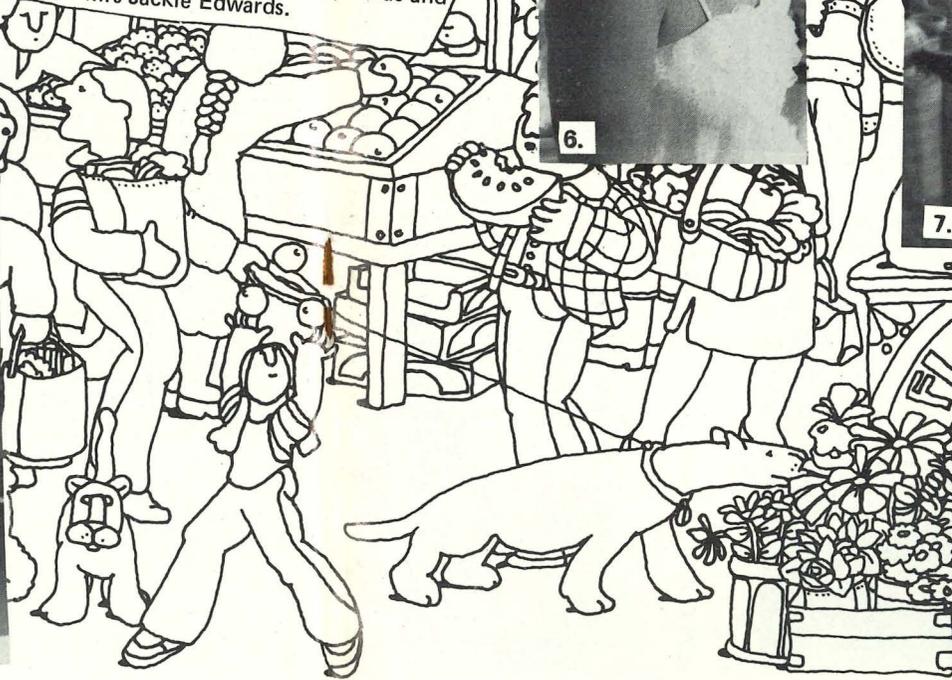
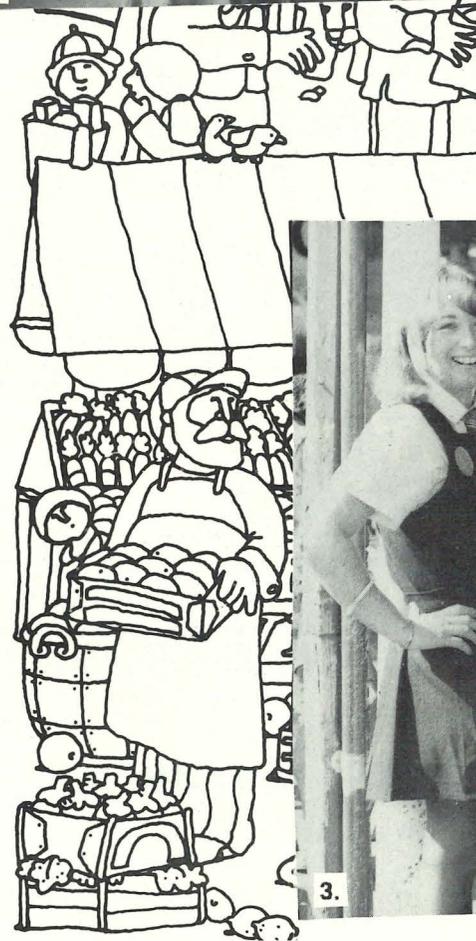


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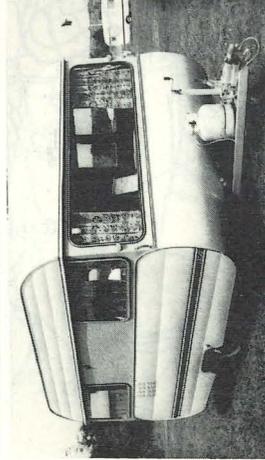
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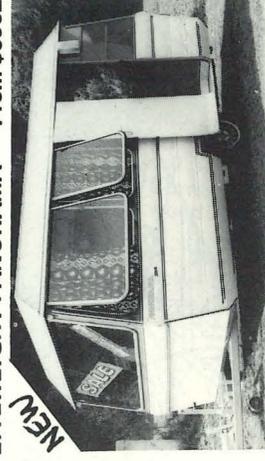
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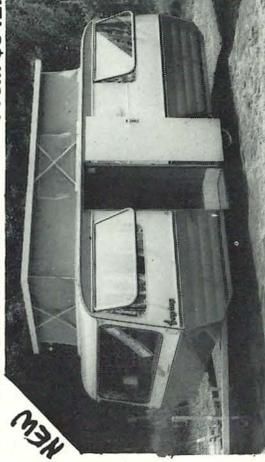
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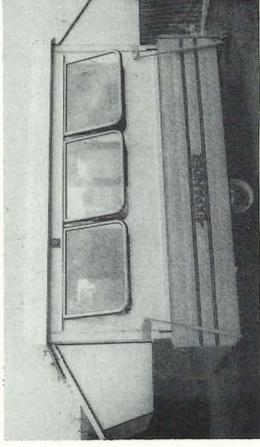
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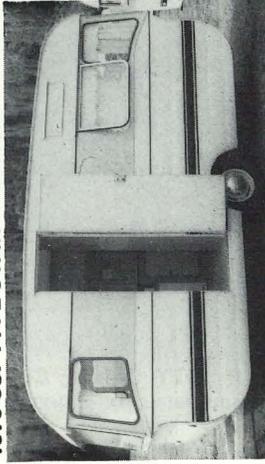
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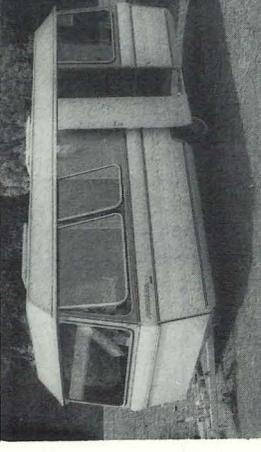
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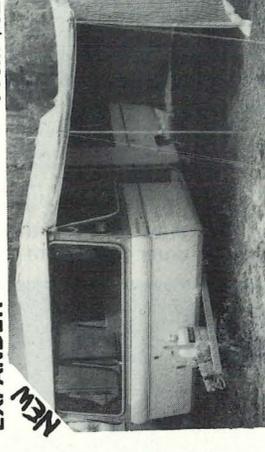
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COMPETITION**

ABOVE: Alan Wooster (N.P.) with his Messerschmidt B4109G. LEFT: Mr McCready and Terry Bannister. BELOW LEFT: Peter Scowen (Wgtn) works on his helicopter.

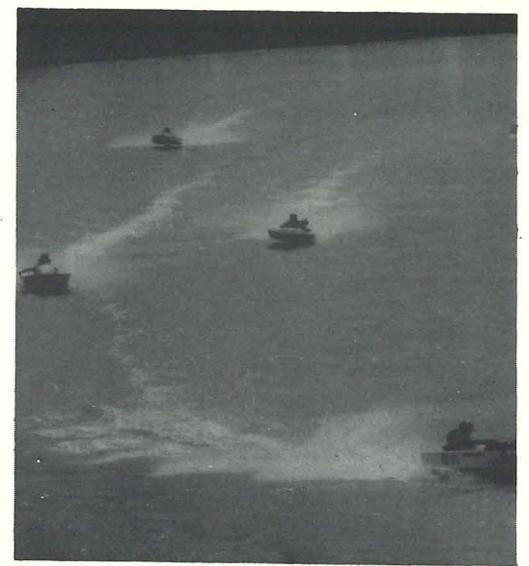
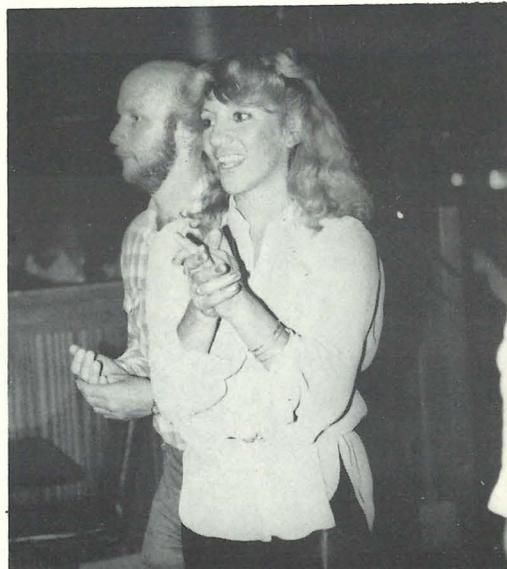




The Margaret Watt home was the venue for St Paul's Gala in February. ABOVE: Mrs Frederickson, Donna Hodson and Janice Miller. BELOW: Nicole and Michael Johnston.



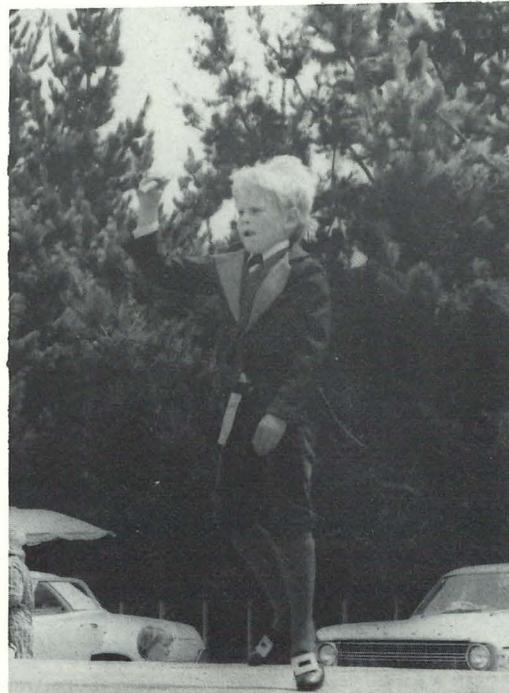
ABOVE: Carol and Jonayne Watson — Alfresco.
BELOW: Mr I. MacLean.
BELOW RIGHT: Caroline.



THE WANGANUI MOTOR BOAT CLUB Annual Bridge to Bridge Regatta was held on our river with entrants from all over the north Island.

ABOVE LEFT: Selwyn Coker directing 'Supertramp' into the water for the start of the 'Riverview 3000' which Selwyn won. Kevin Jury, Wanganui, in 'Steptoe' about ready. ABOVE: Led by Rex Parker in 'Jade', in the handicap race for Class 2 racing runabouts. BELOW: Malcolm Wotton, Wanganui, in 'Liquidator' with Charlie Newport, Hawkes Bay in 'Miss Greyford', jostling for position on the buoy.





THE TURAKINA CALEDONIA SOCIETY SPORTS DAY — ABOVE LEFT: Paul Kennedy of Wellington saw this photograph as being the making of a star! **RIGHT:** Ryan Cawood, PN, in the Under 10 Irish Jig. **BELOW LEFT:** Last Minute advice. **BELOW RIGHT:** Rachelle Caughey and Leanne Rogers.



ABOVE LEFT: Ross Meekin was first home in the Wanganui Harriers Wanganui-Turakina Run, an event to coincide with the Turakina Sports Day. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Rema Chilcott came an excellent second in 1 hour 52 minutes, 27 seconds. **BELOW:** Joy Coughlan, Margaret O'Donnell, Janette Coughlan, and Doreen Collins were some of the many refreshment helpers in the Harriers run.





THE WANGANUI SAILING CLUB's Annual Regatta was held on the river by their Clubhouse in Gilbert Street with a total of 120 yachts attending from New Plymouth, Manawatu, Horowhenua and Wanganui. **SAILING CLUB QUERIES:** Tony Coles — 44-273. **ABOVE:** Wanganui's Shasta (a trailer-sailer) skippered by Stephen Smith with the crew Philip Evans, Kathy Smith, Doris Smith and Ivan Smith.



MIDDLE: Daddy Cool from Horowhenua — a 'javelin'.
BELOW: Scorpio from Manawatu — another 'trailer-sailer'.



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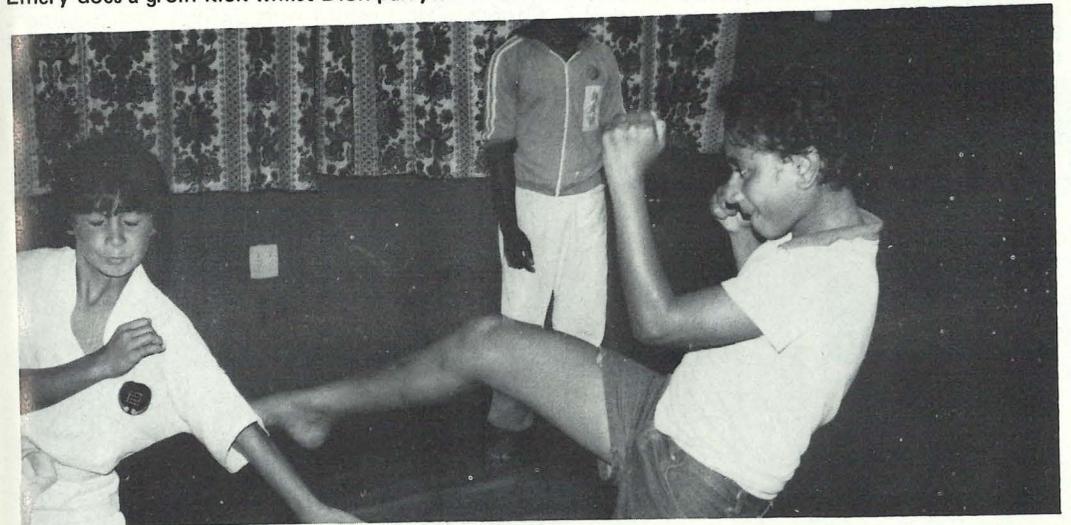
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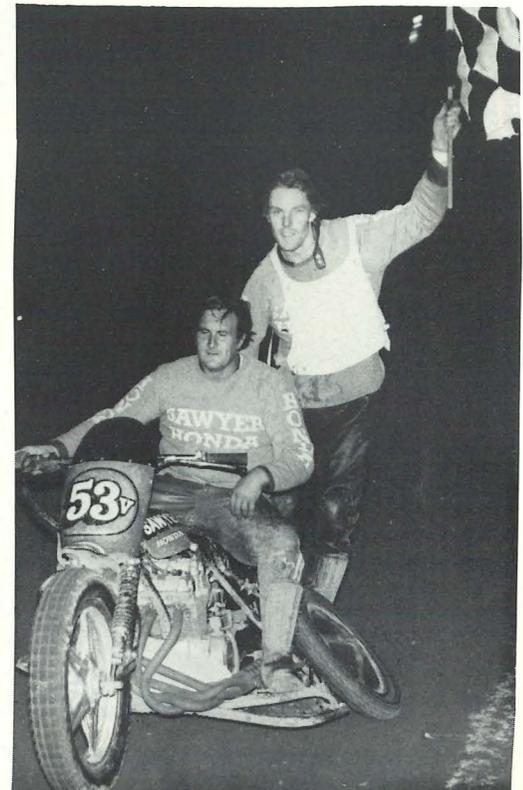
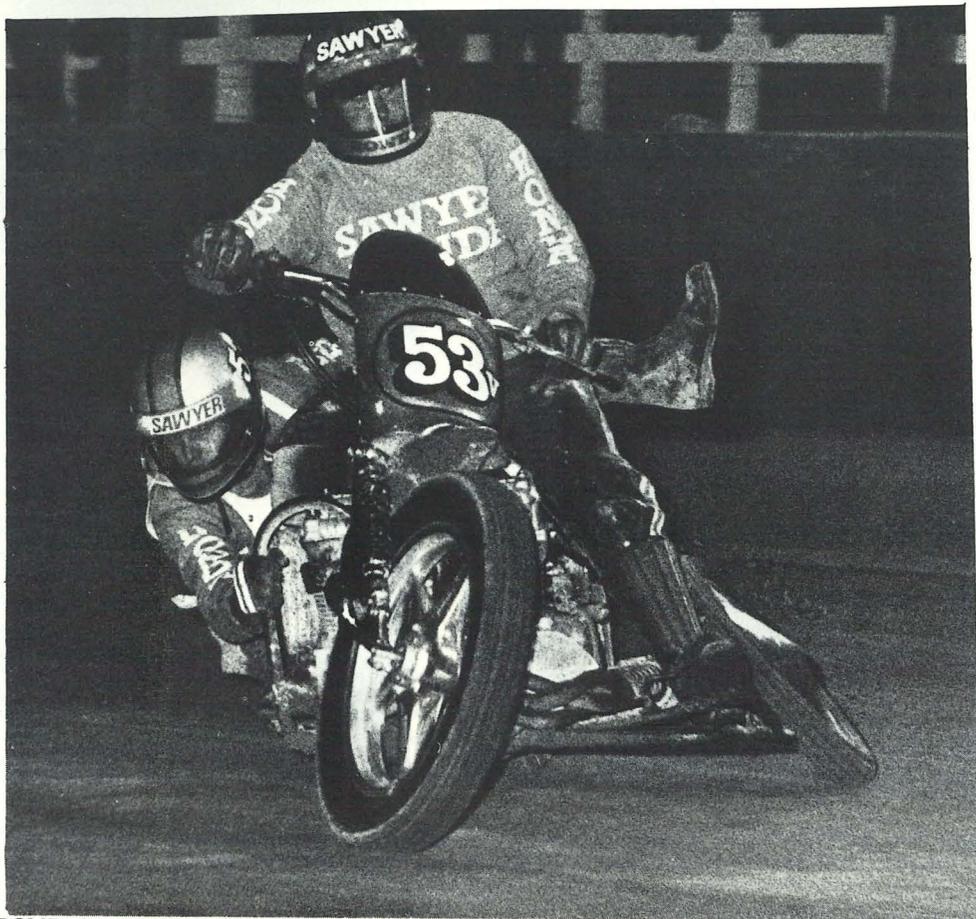
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The Goju Ryu (soft-hard style) Karate Club held a training night at Holdsworth for the boys of the school. ABOVE: Dion Pikari demonstrates the Sumo Stance with a strike to the jaw. ABOVE RIGHT: Sempai (higher rank), Philip Pikari shows Shane Lewis how to do a knife-hand stop. BELOW: Henari Emery does a groin kick whilst Dion parrys.

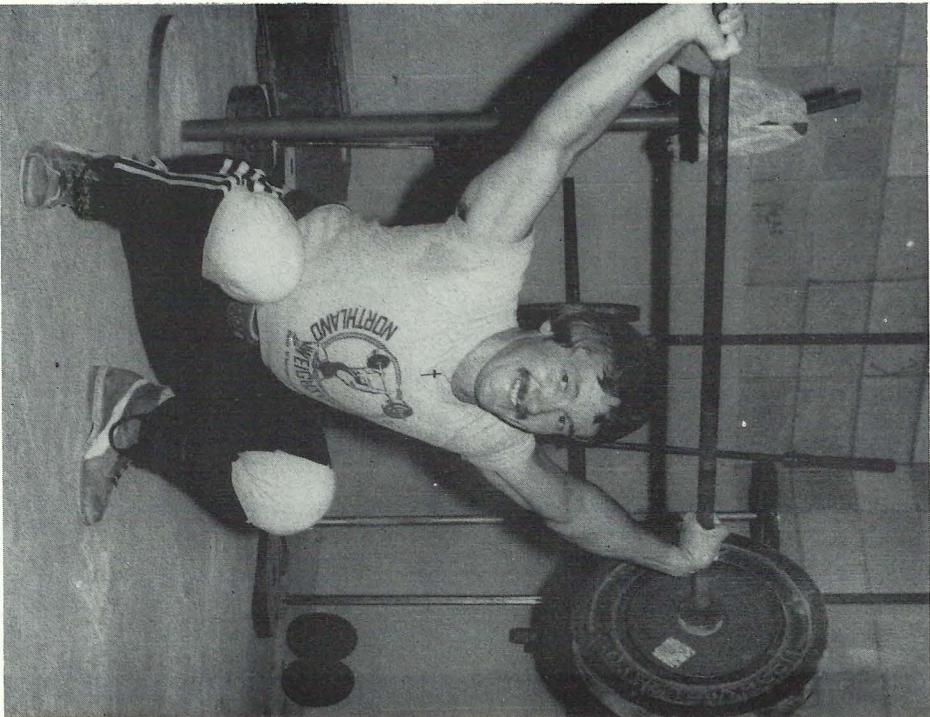




ABOVE LEFT: Tony Cave & Graeme Uren. BELOW: Brent Thompson & Frank Browll leading TC & Hobo.

ABOVE: N.I. Sidecar Champions, and 2nd N.Z. Champs, Don Cosford with Swinger Phil Robinson.
 BELOW: Don Cosford, Phil Robinson, Darrel Dowman, John Thompson (back) Graeme Eaton and (right) Bryan Reid, Invercargill.





ABOVE LEFT: Wayne Watson of the Wanganui Judo Club, recently returned from the 2nd Pacific Rim Championships held in Japan. Whilst in Tokyo Wayne and other New Zealand team members trained with top Japanese Judo instructors. "Too crowded, too big, but Tokyo is some place," says Wayne. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Kevin Judson who holds the New Zealand 60kg Title for 1979 and 1980, received a bronze medal in the 1981 NZ Games with a lift of 59 kilos. 6-8 weeks before competition Kevin undergoes a strict training schedule, three hours a day, six days a week, with plenty of exercise and a high protein diet.



Dear Gardener —

Here again is 'GONVILLE NURSERIES' Monthly Garden Guide, with suggestions for what you could, or should be doing in the garden this month.

Census papers tell us that pests such as caterpillars, beetles, white fly, aphids, etc. reach a high population peak during February and March.

Let all gardeners make March a 'BE UNKIND TO BUGS MONTH'.

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WINTER VEGETABLE PLANTS ...

Are in good supply — Leeks, Sprouts, Sprouting Broccoli, Savoy Cabbage, Silver Beet, Lettuce, Cauliflower, White Broccoli.

YOUR WINTER GARDEN SHOULD BE PLANTED NOW!

THE FLOWER GARDEN ...

It is now too late for planting summer varieties of flower plants. Winter plants or seed that can be sown or planted now, include:- Pansy, Viola, Nemesia, Lobelia, Cineraria, Primula, Calendula, Wallflower, Stock, Sweet William, Cornflower, Poppies, Dianthus, Antirrhinum, Livingstone Daisy, Ranunculus, Anemone.

SHRUBS ...

In the past shrub and tree planting time was late winter and early spring. However those days are long gone. Present day nurserymen raise most of their stock in containers. This means that you can plant out shrubs all year round. There are certain varieties however that we would not recommend planting during the hot summer months. These are mainly in the Proteaceae family.

A point to consider is that most evergreen shrubs make more growth in the autumn than in the spring.

Plant that shrub now and get the extra growth before winter sets in.

GOOD GARDENING FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH!



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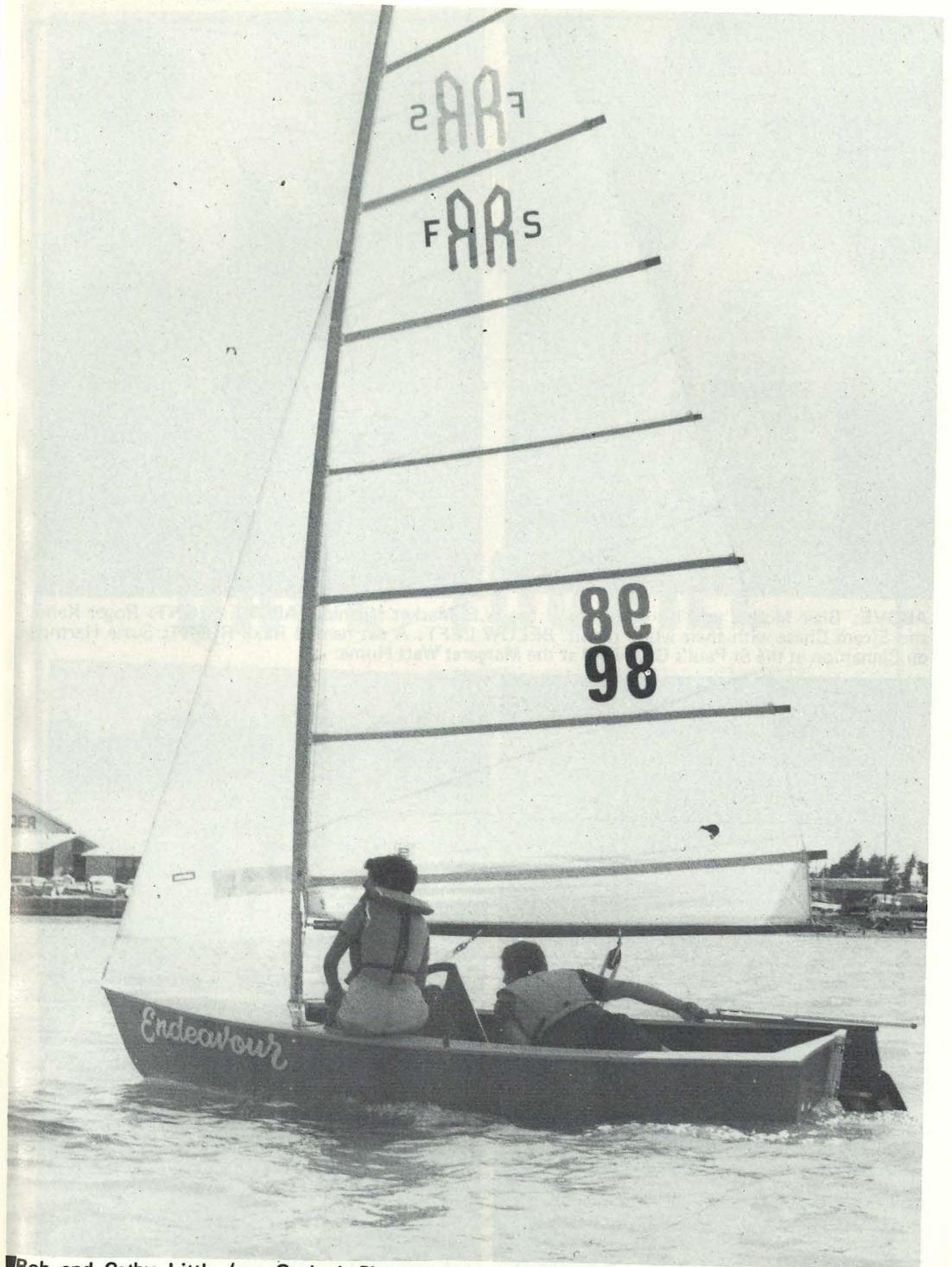
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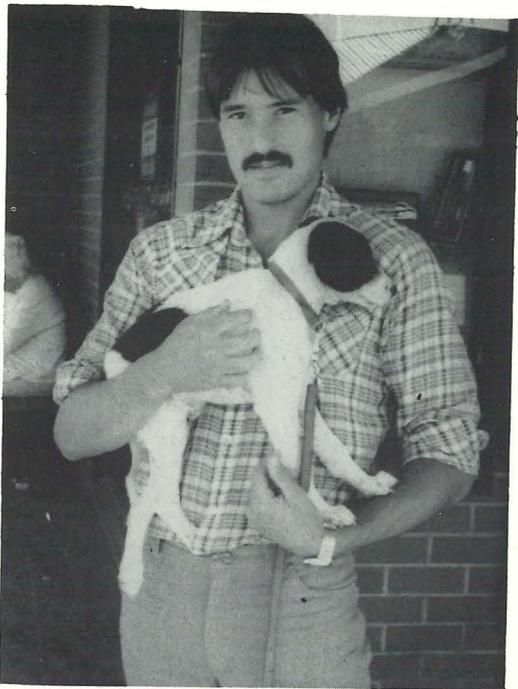
ABOVE: Flanked by Maori Wardens, Guest Speaker for the Waitangi Day Celebrations, Colonel Gordon, Commanding Officer, Waiouru Military Camp, receives the challenge with Mr Rangi Metekingi.



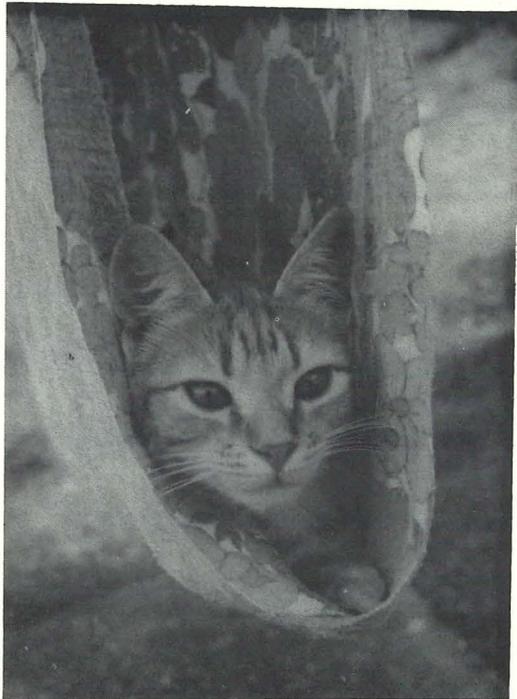
ABOVE: The Wanganui Scottish Highland Pipe Band. **BELOW:** Bringing in the canoe.



Bob and Cathy Little (our Outlook Photographer) in Endeavour, a 'Rothmans Father and Son.'



ABOVE: Blair McRae and his dog were at the W.E. Market Morning. ABOVE RIGHT: Roger Kahui and Efrem Chase with their white rabbit. BELOW LEFT: A cat named Raki. RIGHT: Suzie Hartnell on Cinnamon at the St Paul's Gala, held at the Margaret Watt Home.



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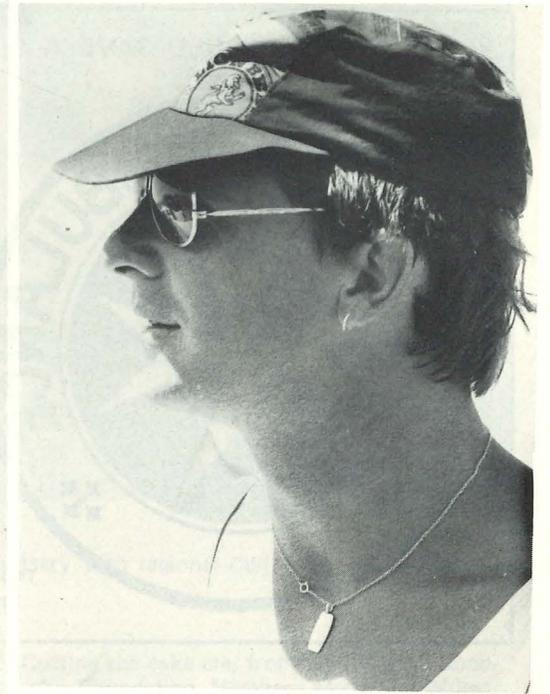
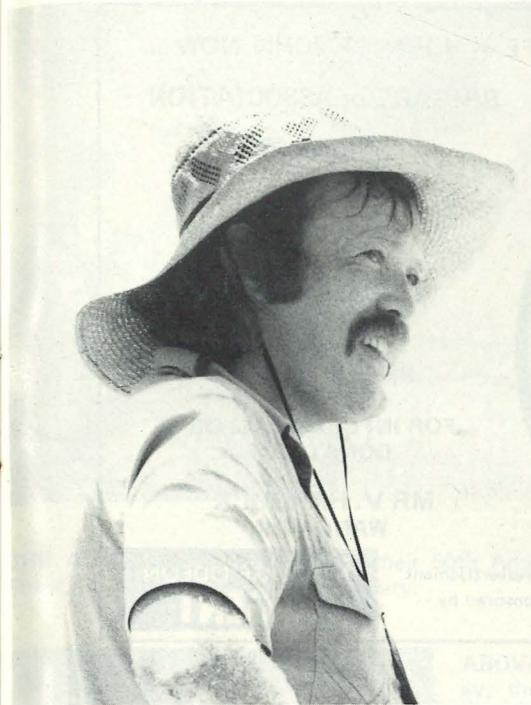
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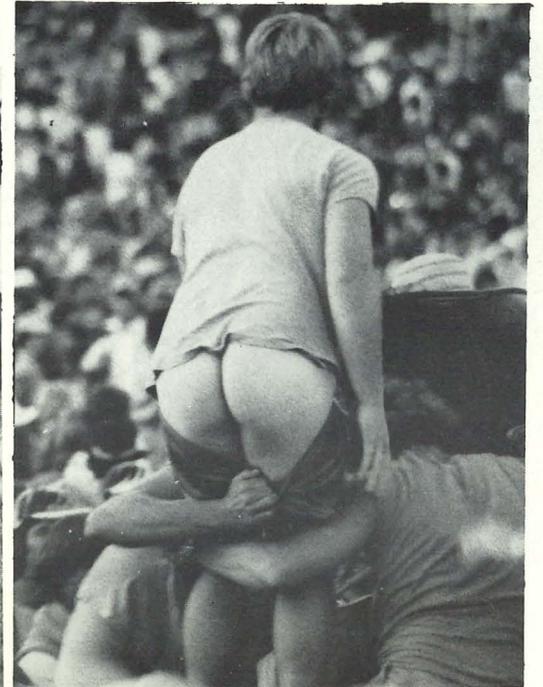
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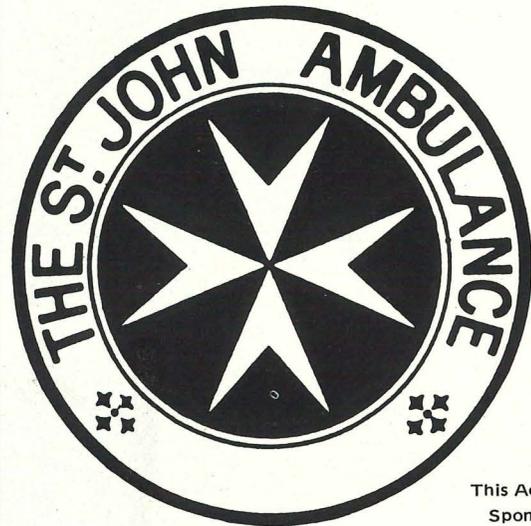
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ABOVE LEFT: John Bennett was at Sweetwaters. ABOVE RIGHT: Grant Cairncross was there also. BELOW LEFT: Amanda with provisions. RIGHT: A typical crowd scene!



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LEFT: Mrs Garner, Mrs Lett and Mrs Pritchard.



ABOVE: Mrs Templeton, Mrs Pritchard and Mrs Cameron.



THE ARAMOHO CWI celebrated their 50th Anniversary with regional CWI Groups in the Glasgow Street, St Andrew's Hall on 10 February.



ABOVE: Cutting the cake are, from left: Mrs R. Goodey, the only Foundation Member, Mrs P. McMillan, President Wanganui Federation, Mrs N. Hogg, Vice-President Aramocho CWI.

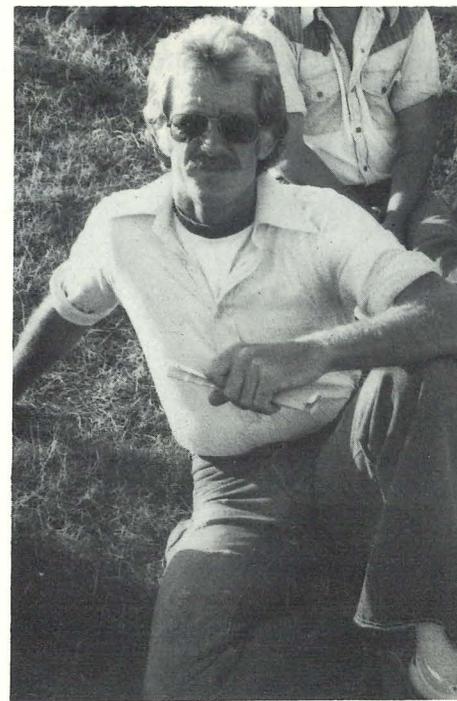


LEFT: Mrs N. Hogg fans out the candles on the cake iced by Mrs Davis.

ABOVE: Celebrating with visitors are, second from left, Mrs Gerrie and Mrs E. Darbyshire. Middle Row: Mrs I. Armstrong, Mrs Edgecombe and Mrs J. Brightwell. And at the back: Mrs Ruscoe.



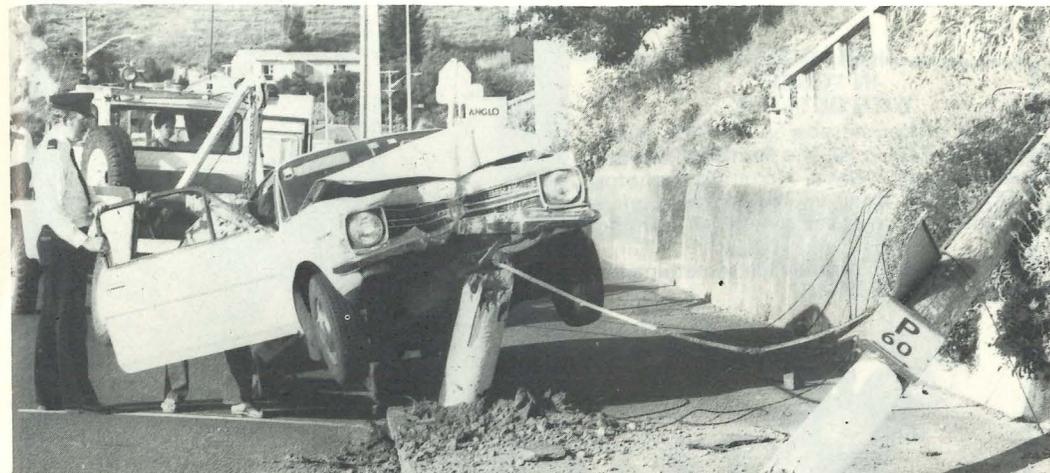
The 22W Speedway offers thrills, spills and excitement over the summer months. Hot-dogs, T-shirts, beautiful sunsets and panoramic views of Wanganui and the ocean are to be procured and enjoyed. At the Side Car Event on Sunday 22, Simon recorded the Speedway Summer Onlookers.



ABOVE: Terry O'Brien.



ABOVE: Dave Taylor, Michael and Mark Ingham and Mark Hoskins.

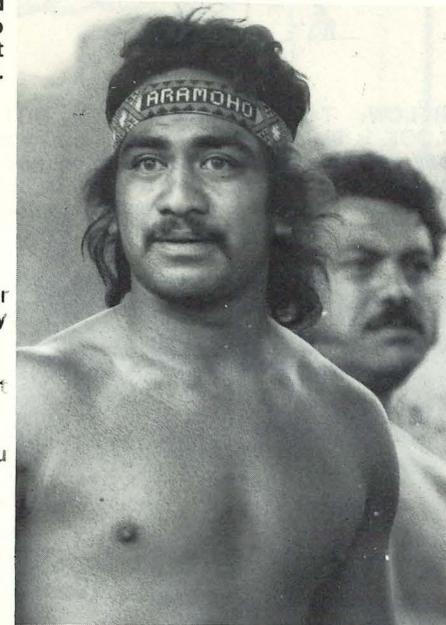


ABOVE: Air New Zealand might have been grounded this month but there were still people who wanted to fly. This car flew into a lamp-post on Anzac Parade but was probably parked there less than the 60m allowed.

Waitangi Day, although gaining in controversy in other centres, is a useful celebration for affirming the artistry and pride of the Maori people.

BELOW: Utu Tamehana leads in the prow of the front canoe.

RIGHT: Greg Tui and Bully Gilbert of the Te Ao Hou haka party.



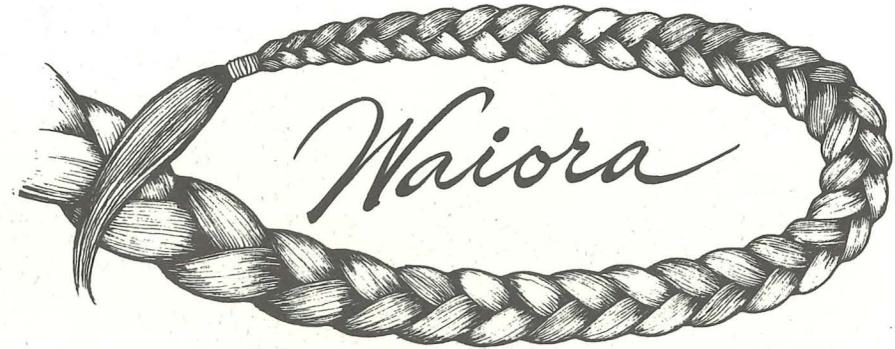
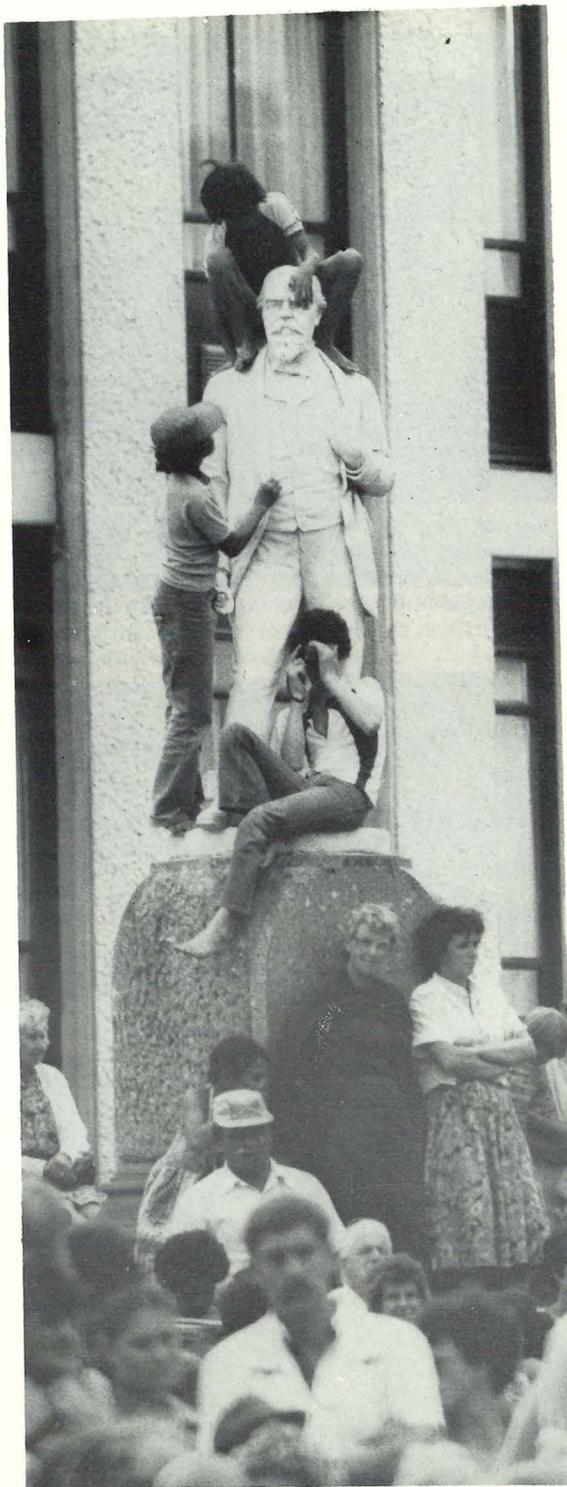
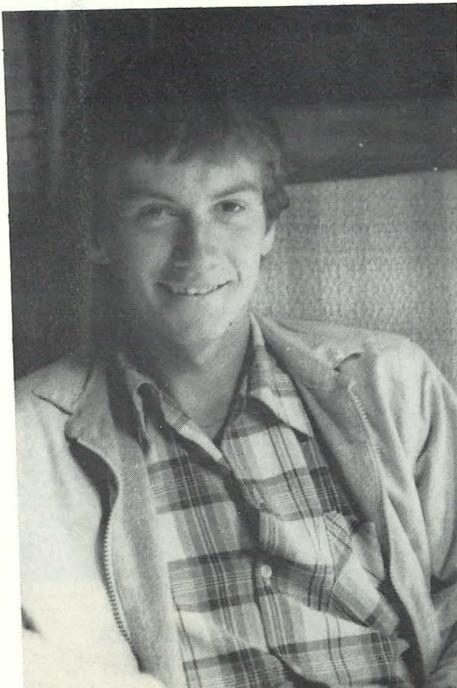
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