

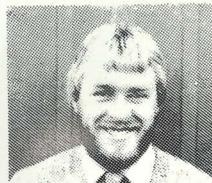
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What a sensational month. Bill Birch sees his 'Think Big' chickens coming home to roost with 'Big' cost over-runs on his wizz kid energy projects. Next year's slogan 'Think Intelligently'.

An aeroplane which crashed into a mountain saw the crash of an airline in the courts and in the pathetic aftermath of the judicial enquiry.

Rob Muldoon, taking Sides with Islam, promised legislation enabling Ayatollah to infiltrate the Presbyterian Church in the name of freedom. Management at Imlay are no doubt shuddering at the cost of a mezzanine killing floor facing St James Church in Wanganui East as Presbyterian Ministers demand equality of sheep blessing opportunity with the boys from Iran. Perhaps shepherds the Freezing industry shall not want.

The Labour party actually managed a meeting with more than two members present without attacking the leadership or each other and emerged from their conference looking closer to becoming a government than they have in recent history. They attempted to come to grips with the thorny issue of legalising homosexuality while the more rabid members of the National party were demanding summary execution for drug dealers.

This last remit had Bob Lowe tossing and turning in his canonical bed. The now infamous Fagin of North West Christchurch and well known addict of the pipe drug nicotine, was apprehended while acquiring a deal from his usual source. While the country waited for a trail of handless corpses of tobacco traders to be linked to 'Mr Fendalton', the good vicar remonstrated that this 'sordid behavioural lapse' was the result of an absent mind. (An excuse Bill Birch should file away for future use.) Rather than commenting on the vacuous nature of his brain the good vicar should have dwelt for a compassionate moment on the iniquities visited upon the thousands of people who don't live in Fendalton but who through need or frailty and with guilt or innocence are unrelentingly processed by the various departments of the law machine.

Back home we've been getting on with the job. City fathers and city fatherpersons are justifiably flushed with pride with the progress of the sewerage scheme. All speed to their hands to complete it. A lot of locals knock our river but it is an exceptionally beautiful river and the only unsavoury parts are the lumps floating at this end and the silt from further up, both man-made. Chris Henderson, 2ZW's current Station Manager, completes his in-depth (about three feet under) narrative of his journey down the Whanganui and we hope that those of you who have managed the awesome investment of \$1.50 in this month's edition, enjoy his story.

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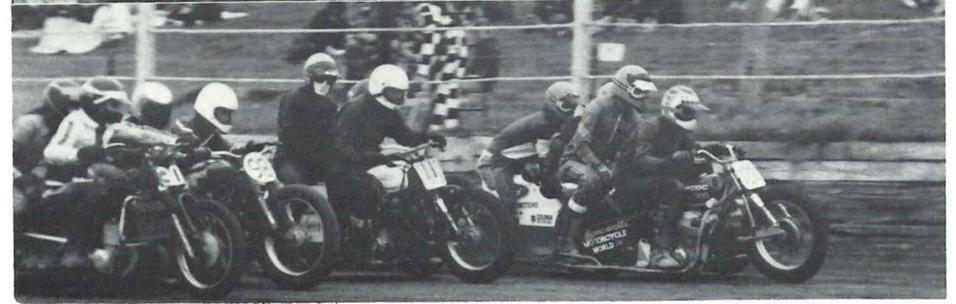


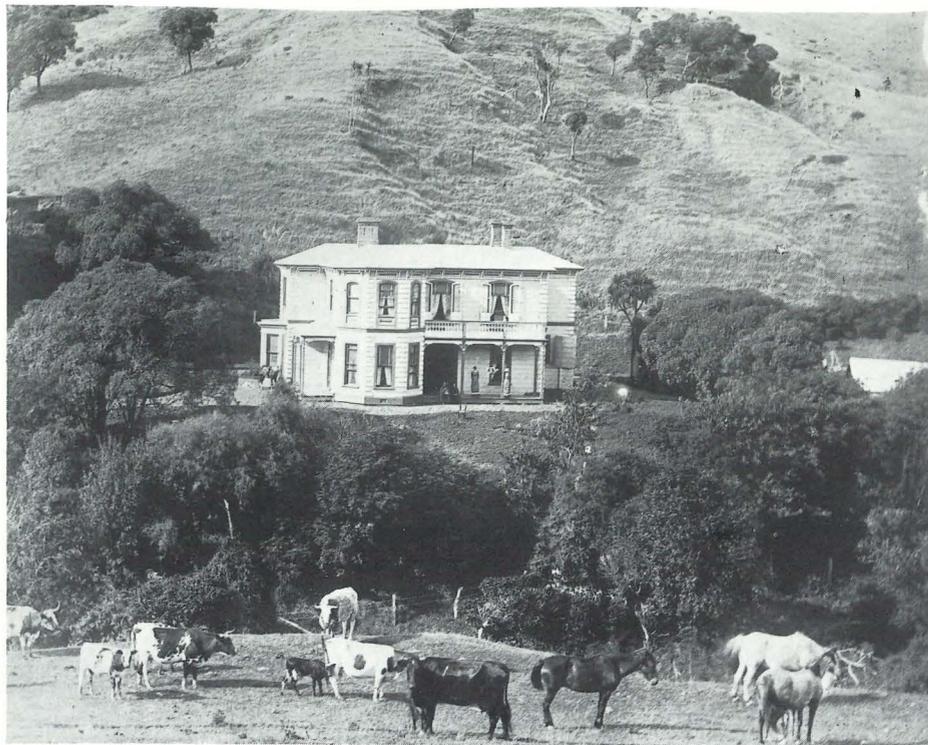
Megan Rasmusen, the newest pupil to join Gonville School, at the time of the 75th Jubilee Celebrations, planted an oak tree to mark the occasion. With Megan is Headmaster, Mr Ian Rogers.



**22W SPEEDWAY CHARITY RACE:** The final day and the races came to an early close with the wet weather turning the track into a muddy mire. The mechanics did get a race in, sliding around the track — unfortunately the ladies were not able to show their skills behind the wheel.

**LEFT:** Joe Roaers (Bloggs) got wet! **ABOVE:** Tony Swain and Murray Barnes. **BELOW:** From left, Bruce Hall, G.O. and Chris Dorn far right.





**MUSEUM ARCHIVES**



Major David Stark Durie, a founder of the 'British Colony of N.Z.', arrived in Wellington, 1840, aboard the 'Adelaide'. In his young days, Durie served in the Peninsular Wars in the Spanish Legion, against Don Carlos. For wounds and bravery he received honours from the Spanish Government and was presented with a sword, medal and clasp.

In Wellington, as a successful business man, he was appointed Police Magistrate in 1847-48. He was one of those instrumental in the capture of Chief Te Rauparaha by order of Sir George Grey.

He and his wife, a most popular hostess, were lavish in entertaining in their home in Durie Vale, the two-storied "Glen Durie", Wanganui.

During hostilities against the Maori during 1863-1864, Major Durie was appointed to command in the N.Z. Militia. However, his magisterial duties kept him in the town, and he was appointed Resident Magistrate in Wanganui until his retirement in 1866/67.

He died in 1874, aged 70 years. To commemorate Major Durie the then town fathers erected a hill nearby and named it 'Durie Hill'.

**ABOVE:** Glen Durie, circa 1880's.  
**LEFT:** Major D.S. Durie.



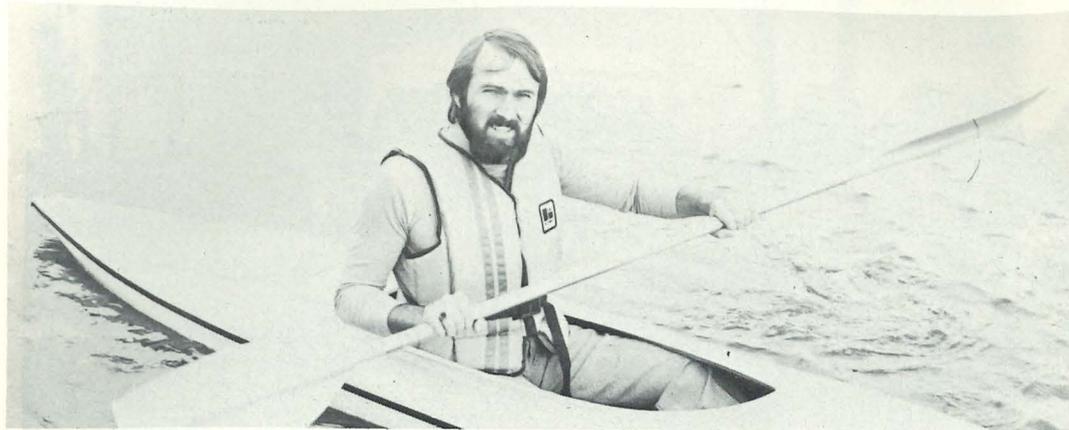
**ABOVE:** . . . and how the other half lived. F. Webbs small wooden hut in the bush. C.1870's.  
**BELOW:** . . . and how the other half dressed! A royal play — leading lady — (second from left), was Mrs Sutherland of Fordell . . . Lady with wand, seated left, was Mrs Kirkwood, wife of the photographer.



# RIVER JOURNEY

— CHRIS HENDERSON DISCOVERS THE WHANGANUI —

— PART TWO —



Last month we left Chris in a moment of impending wetness as he approached the Autapu rapid. Will he survive the raging torrent? Do kayaks make good submarines? Will he be smashed to death on the rocks ahead? Will his annual leave be cancelled and will he have to paddle all the way back to Taumararui.

Chris takes up the exciting narrative . . .

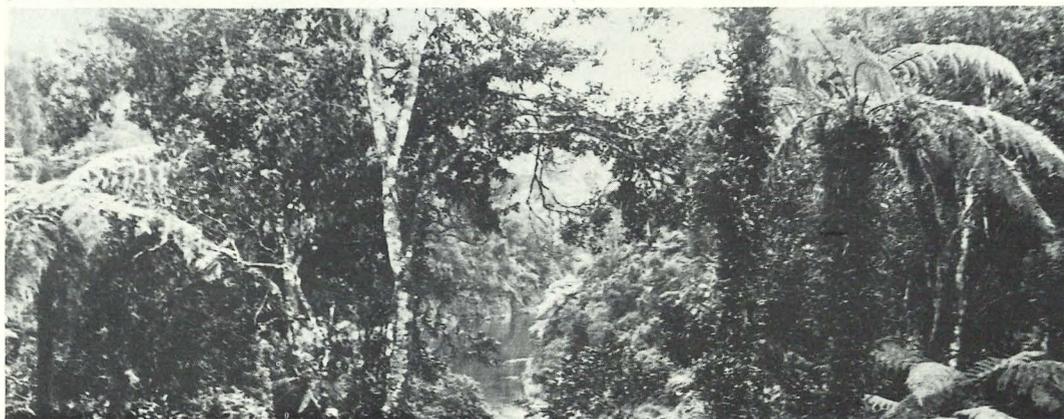


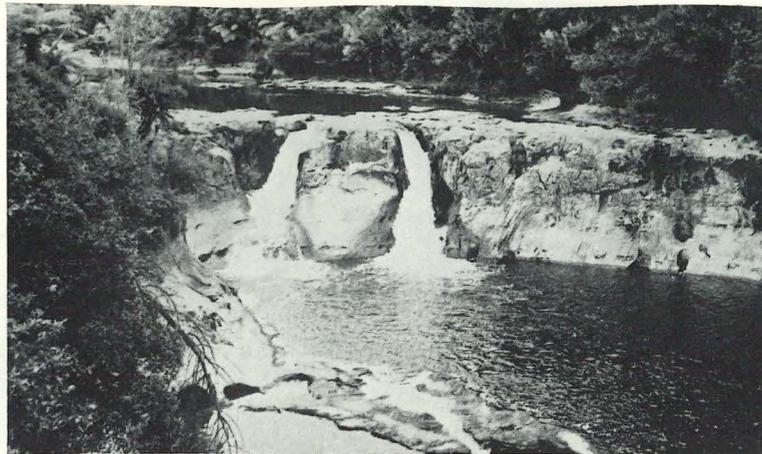
*ABOVE: The Bridge to nowhere. (Which side is nowhere?)*

I'm second in line now. The Canadian heads through the water. From where I am, low down in the Kayak, I can't actually see the rapid. They're through and now it's my turn. I paddle confidently into the funnel at the top. Over I go . . . and my confidence evaporates. There's a fast patch of water and then a wall of boiling river about three feet high. From a kayak it looks twice that. Ah well it's too late now . . .

Chris said hit it in the middle and he'll get a good photo. Right . . . the middle it is. Suddenly the front of the Kayak is pointing straight up . . . I wonder if we're going right over. In front I catch a glimpse of a second wave just as high as the one I'm on. Relief as the Kayak tips forwards . . . then horror . . . will it come up again . . . relief again . . . I've shipped half the river but we're through and once again the old con-

*Dark native bush shrouds a tributary of the Whanganui below.*





— The Ohura River —

confidence returns. There's nothing to it. Both the canoes make it as well. I decide that seeing it's so easy I'll get someone else to take my cameras through the next rapid and get a photo of an expert in the kayak.

We transfer cameras. I wait for the first canoe to go through, then head into the top of Te Autemutu. It's got a bend in it . . . must go right in, then come over the middle to get the kayak up high again for a good photo. I've gone a bit too deep . . . back paddle to pull the kayak round . . . lost momentum . . . suddenly the confidence disappears very rapidly as I hit the water . . . which way is up? . . . where's the kayak? . . . where's the paddle? . . . where am I? Down a couple more times then I sight the kayak. At least I can save that! Bad time to hand over cameras! The big canoe paddles up and I'm towed to the calmer water near the bank. Turn the kayak over and get the water out. Well, you haven't canoed the river if you haven't canned out once.

Back on the water . . . there's only the upper and lower Paparua, and Pipiriki is just around the bend. We've done 36 miles today, and we still feel great. Through the first half of the rapid . . . ship some water, never mind we're nearly there. Into the lower Paparua . . . ship a whole lot more water . . . who cares — Pipiriki's in sight. Out of the bottom into calm water and a small whirl pool catches the bow of the kayak . . . we tilt . . . lean over the other way to correct, and the water in the bottom shifts . . . I finish the trip after nearly 80 miles and through 150 rapids in the kayak, being towed through the water with the kayak upside down . . . an ignominious finish to a tremendous experience.

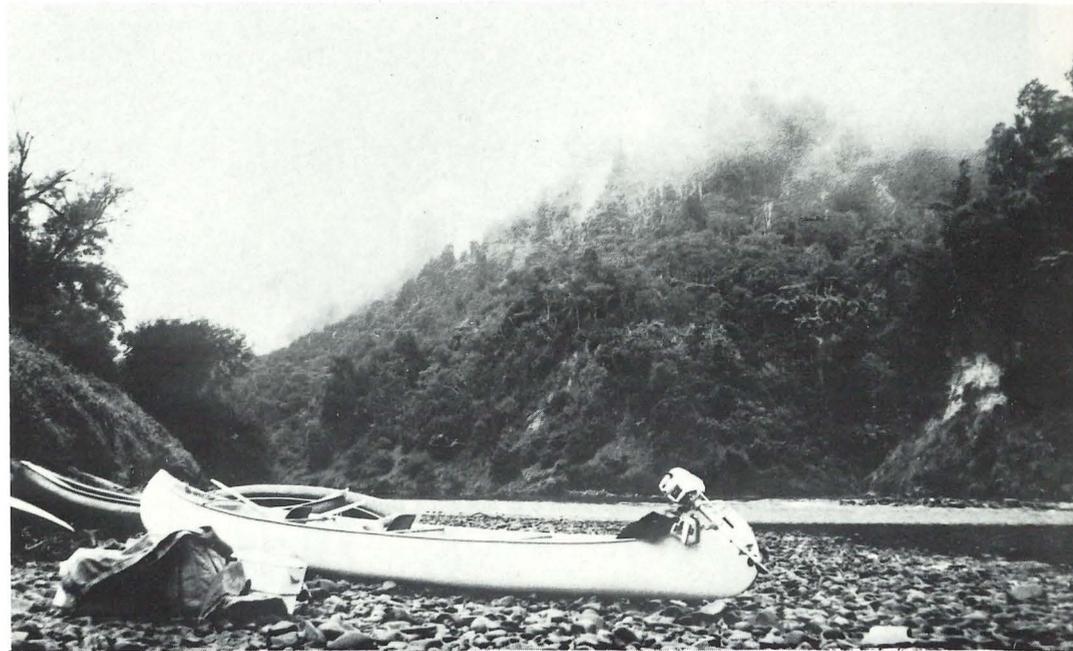
A very enjoyable evening at Pipiriki . . . warm clothes, a fire, hot coffee, and for the next couple of hours we live the last four days over again.

Thursday morning dawns fine. Was that really the river that tipped me out twice yesterday? John arrives, we load up the canoes and climb aboard for the bus ride

home. A look at the Kawana Mill, over the Gentle Annie and about 2 o'clock we're back in Wanganui. We suddenly realise what we look like . . . no-one's shaved for a week . . . our clothes have been



A swingbridge erected by Fijian soldiers over the Ohura.

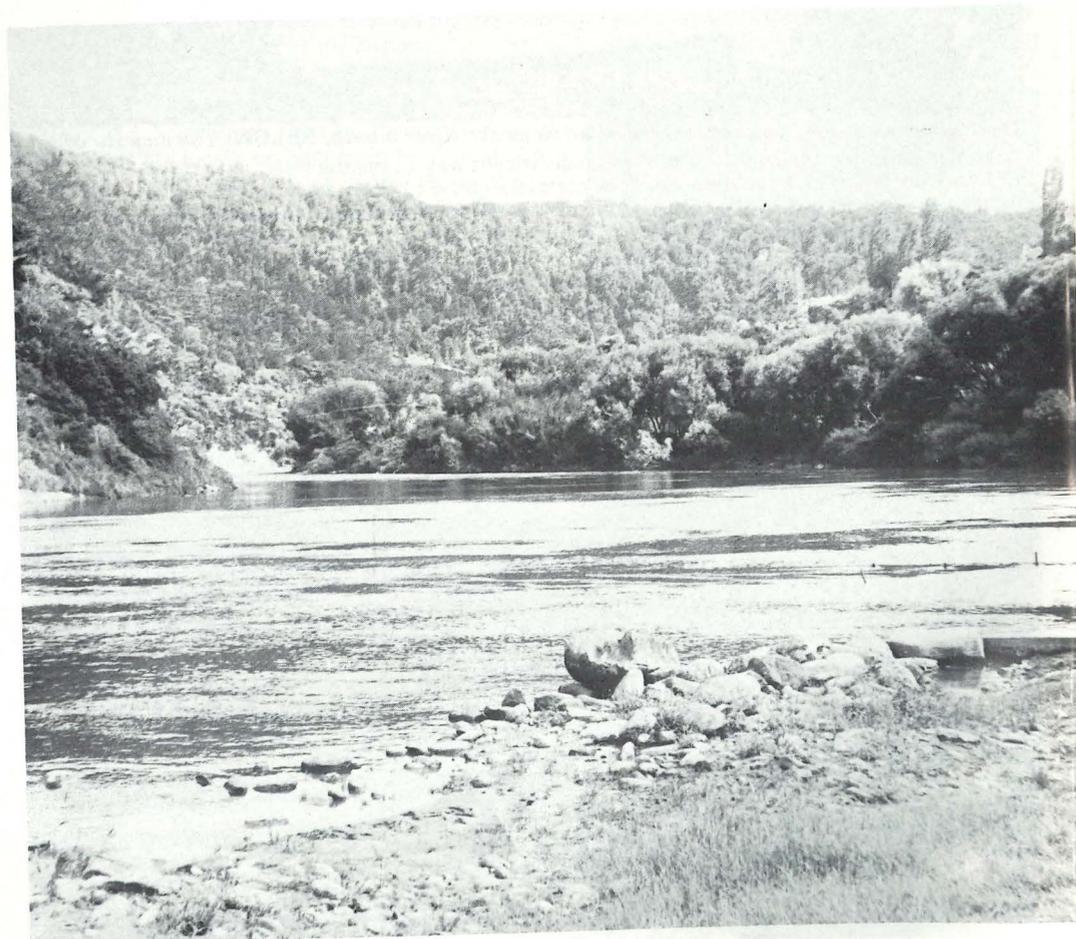


The Guide Canoe just downstream from the Retaruke River mouth. **BELOW:** The majesty of the Gorge. crumpled up in plastic bags . . . still it is a magnificent way to see the river. If I can do it I reckon anyone can. I'm certainly going to do it again next year, and for anyone who hasn't seen the top end of the river and wants a break for 5 or 6 days, this is the way to see it.





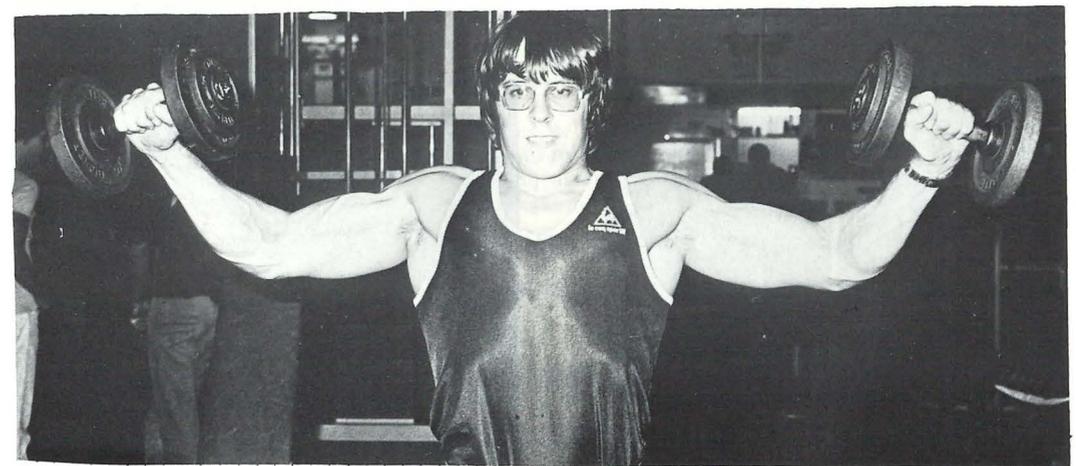
*Homeward bound with one last look upriver from Pipiriki.*

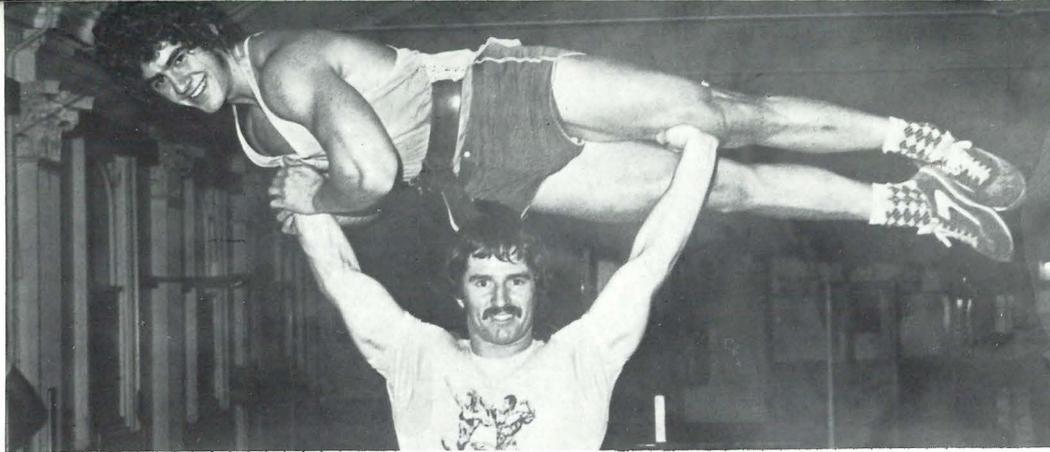


**CITY GYM – WANGANUI**

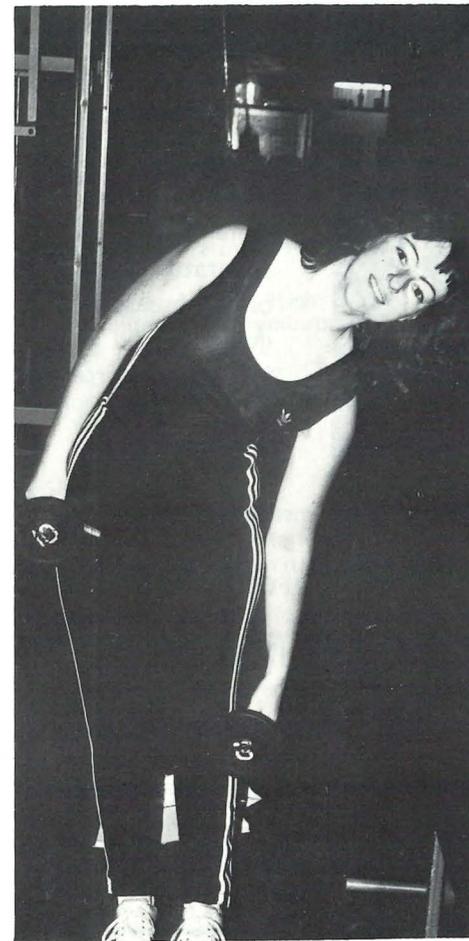
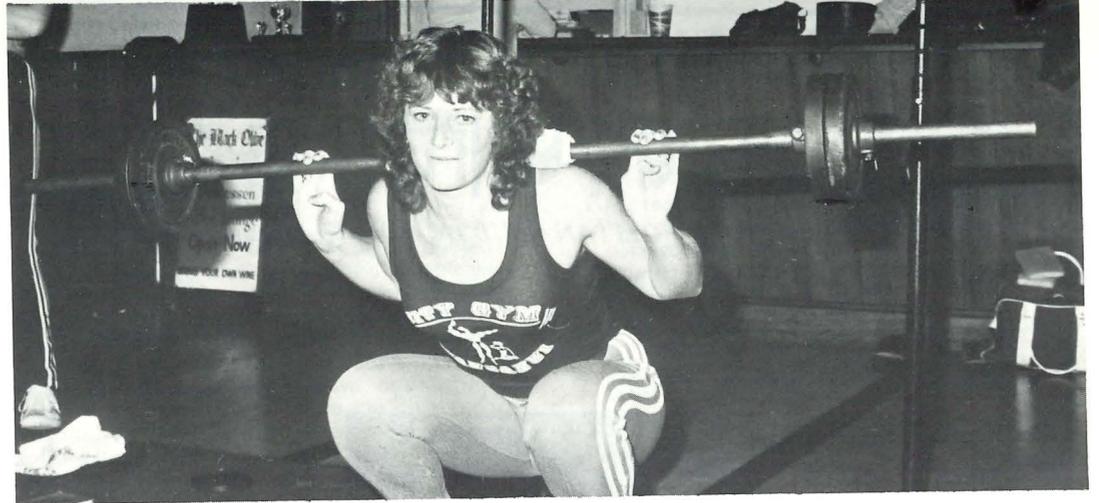
Discipline, dedication, and health must be the prerequisite for the City Gym's body-builders who train daily, week in, week out, to attain competition standard. Boasting one of the country's best equipped gyms, (most of the equipment was built by Danny Burns) the gym is open to both sexes of varying ages for training. Open every day (except Sunday), from 4.15pm, there is always some-one on hand to offer help. The gym hopes soon to offer tuition to women, under the tutelage of Wanganui's own Miss NZ Body building, Karen Burns.

**ABOVE:** A man with his hands full, Alen Churchwood with fiancée, Maree Foote. **BELOW:** Scot Morpeth amid flies.





**ABOVE:** Making light work of Alan Churchwood is Danny Burns.  
**LEFT:** Jock Channon.  
**BELOW:** Young body-builders Tony Russell (front) and Hapai Kaua.



. . . muscularity — a sleek-toned body and an increasing awareness of the physique and sensuality that maketh the female body-builder.

**TOP:** Valda Sharrock.  
**LEFT:** Trish Yates.  
**ABOVE:** Jocelyn Perry.



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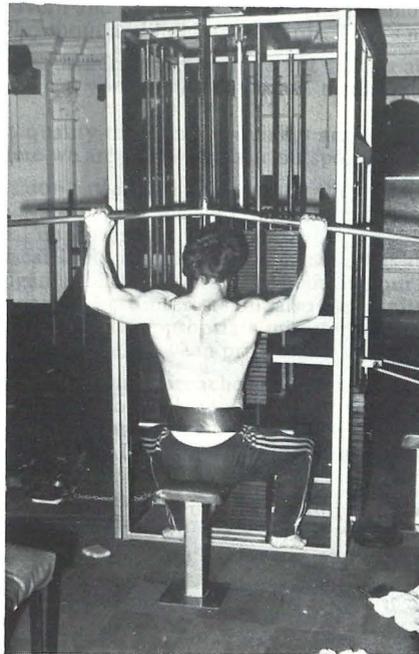


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## POLITICS IS A GREAT SPORT

A recent Heylen – Outlook poll conducted in Pakuranga showed that while a lot of people were in favour of the Springbok tour and some were against, most still nominated Vim their favourite household cleanser. So, as our rugby selectors scoured the country for coloureds whiter than white to withstand the boerish onslaught we thought it was time to outline the itinerary for the months ahead. The game is election year politics now, not rugby. Who cares about the economy, let's have some blood. Here's how it might have happened.

**JULY 22:**  
**HART v. RUGBY SUPPORTERS, Gisborne**  
Ron Don attacks TV cameras.

**JULY 25:**  
**POLICE v. HART, Hamilton**  
Ron Moody gets caftan torn.

**JULY 29:**  
**RUGBY SUPPORTERS & RATEPAYERS v. HART, New Plymouth**  
Hart bulldozes Rugby Park. Game transferred to Fitzroy Primary School.

**JULY 30:**  
**STATE v. HART, High Court, Gisborne, Hamilton, New Plymouth.**

**AUGUST 1:**  
**POLICE v. T.V.N.Z., Palmerston North**  
Ron Don attacks TV cameras, tripods, sand equipment and accessory bag.

**AUGUST 3:**  
**SPUC v. HART, Remuera**  
SPUC vigorously protests Hart infringing the rights of the unborn rugby player.

**AUGUST 5:**  
**SOUTH AFRICA v. WANGANUI, Wanganui**  
Orderly rout. Crowd stunned into good behaviour. TV viewers angered at lack of bloodshed.

**AUGUST 8:**  
**POLICE v. HART, Invercargill**  
Police attack with tonfas. P.M. dismisses protesters as bleeding Hart liberals.

**AUGUST 11:**  
**RUGBY SUPPORTERS v. POLICE, Dunedin**  
Angry supporters attack police for not giving them a turn at the demonstrators.

**AUGUST 13:**  
**SOUTH AFRICA v. UPOKONGARO, Upokongaro.**  
Unscheduled game catches Hart, rugby supporters and police unawares. Ron Don attacks sheepdog.

**AUGUST 15:**  
**1st TEST, Christchurch**  
P.M. reaffirms his hatred of apartheid. Says the only thing worse than apartheid is deprived coloured races expecting to be treated like humans.

**AUGUST 19:**  
**HART v. PENSIONER, Timaru**  
Hart pickets disabled elderly solitaire player suspected of sending Christmas card to solitaire player in South Africa.

**AUGUST 22:**  
**PM v HART, Nelson**  
PM declares Hart a threat to democracy and bans its existence.

**AUGUST 25:**  
**SOUTH AFRICA v. NZ MAORIS, Napier**  
Maoris run in 38 tries. Springboks confused by a NZ team selected on racial grounds.

**AUGUST 29:**  
**2nd TEST, Wellington**  
Army called in. Army and Police outnumber spectators. Hart nowhere in sight, bankrupted by court fines or in jail.

**SEPTEMBER 2:**  
**MINISTER OF TRANSPORT v. COMMON SENSE, Rotorua.**  
Colin McLachlan links communist Hart members to Erebus crash and railways loss. World leaders hotly condemn NZ's action. P.M. chuckles.

**SEPTEMBER 5:**  
**SOUTH AFRICA v. AUCKLAND, Auckland**  
Tragic day. Unsuccessful attempt on P.M.'s life. P.M. speared by protesters placard handle, but survives hart attack.

**SEPTEMBER 8:**  
**SOUTH AFRICA v. NORTH AUCKLAND, Whangarei.**  
Minister of Foreign Affairs resigns. Ces Blazey's appointment made official.

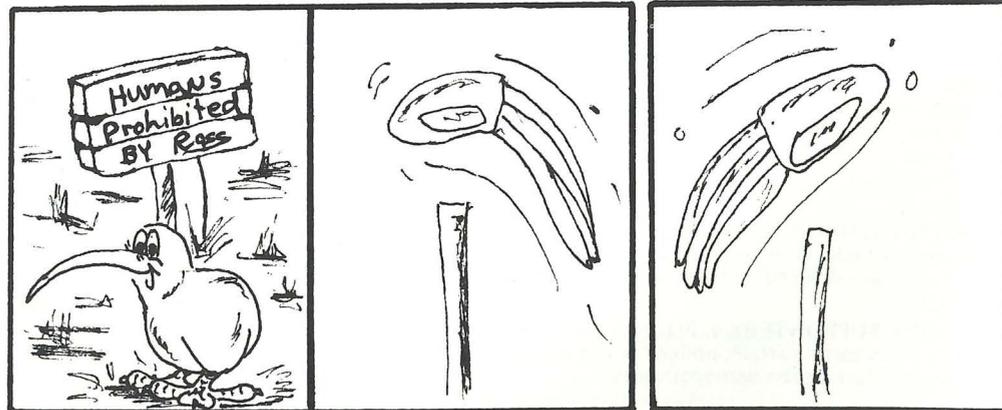
**SEPTEMBER 12:**  
**FINAL TEST RUGBY SUPPORTERS v. SPRINGBOKS**  
We lost. Ron Don attacks lady with instamatic, a lamp-post and 27 feet of corrugated iron fence.

**NOVEMBER 28:**  
**LABOUR v. NATIONAL v. SOCIAL CREDIT**  
Bill Rowling forms coalition government with Social Credit on 'Think sort of average' platform.



**ABOVE:** Alistair Graham and Claire Carey (a resident of Aramoana) visited Wanganui as the Travelling Embassy of the Independent State of Aramoana to publicise the issues relating to the proposed smelter. Many locals stopped at the caravan in the Avenue and 70 were granted citizenship of Aramoana. Also pictured is Ed Sainsbury of Wanganui.

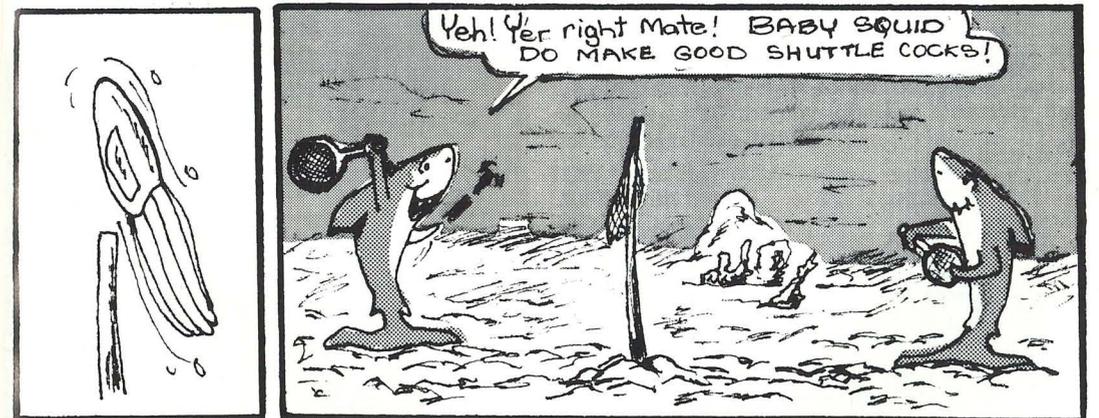
The Embassy was hosted by the recently formed Wanganui Branch of the Friends of the Earth, a non-profit group committed to the conservation, restoration and rational use of the ecosphere. Hugh Fletcher of Fletcher Challenge is, in his own way, also committed to the rational use of the ecosphere, particularly near Dunedin and this occasioned an interesting exchange of views (below) at his recent appearance in Wanganui. Friends of the Earth enquiries to Karen Day, phone 42-034. Meetings 1st Sunday each month in the CES Rooms, 66 Dublin Street at 7.30pm.



### THE MONSTER AND THE BOX

The library held a May School Holiday Programme to keep the kids occupied. A Pet Parade, An Adventure into Drama based on the book "Where the Wild Things Are", a games morning organised with the YMCA. Story Hours, and an Arts & Craft Morning, were the chosen themes.

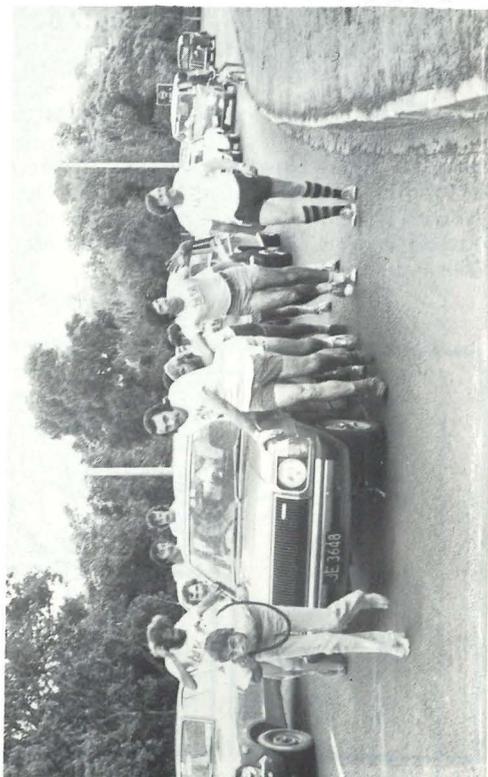
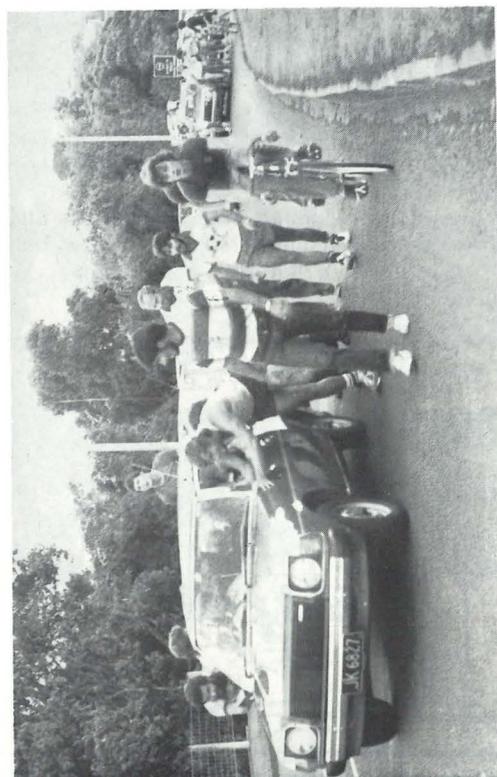
**ABOVE:** With the Monster and the Box made on the Arts & Craft Morning, are from left, Guy Billett, Nathan Jurgens, Adrian Little, Melissa Moran, Patrick Moran, Dominique Moran, Matthew Billett, William Little and Robert Hedges.





**THE YMCA PUSH-A-THON**

The Wanganui Car Club, the Wanganui Athletic Football Club, the Western Building team and the 2ZW-YMCA teams, pushed cars from the Auto Supermarket up the Avenue to Virginia Lake. Sponsorship of the 'thon' raised \$1200, the proceeds of which are to purchase specialised Gym equipment, and an amount will be set aside for travel expenses for a team to travel to the Nationals in Christchurch.



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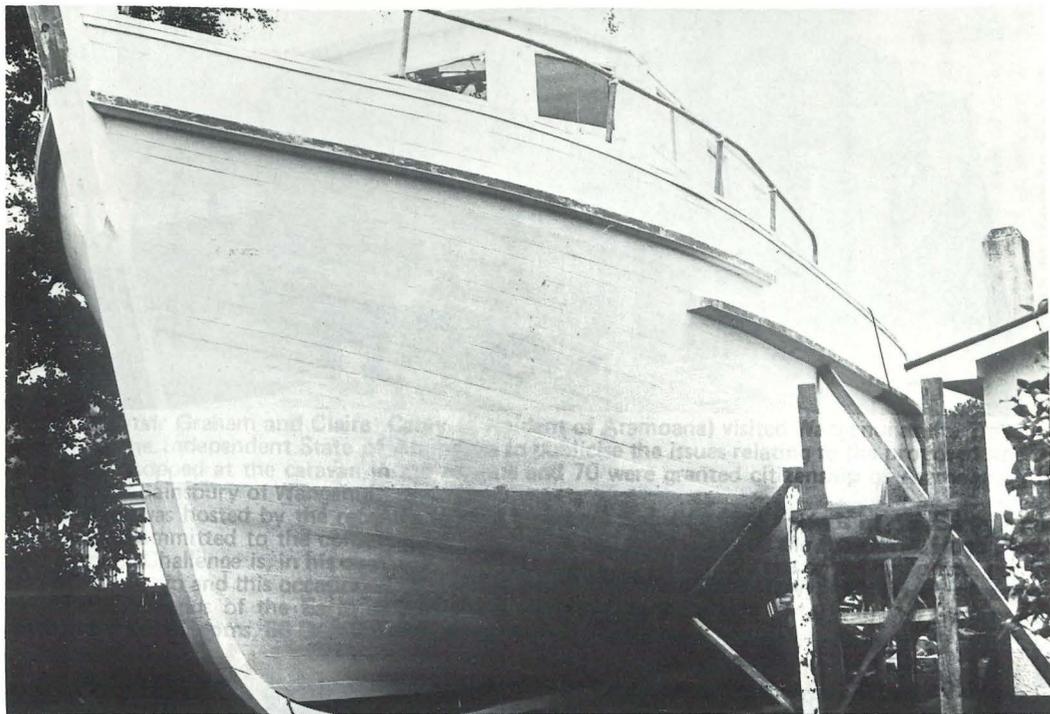
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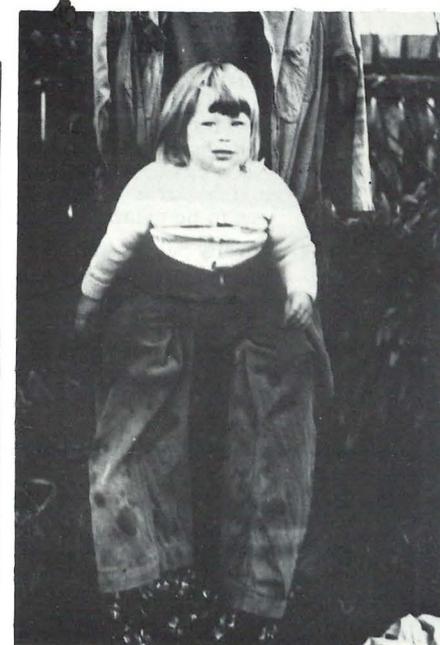
ABOVE: The Ark being built in Aramoho.



ABOVE: Karen Taitumu (nearest camera) was the lucky Wanganui winner of a recent Nation-wide Competition sponsored by Dream Merchant Waterbeds. Karen is pictured with her sister and nieces, and waterbed presented to her by Wanganui Furniture in the Bridge Block.

BELOW: Vanessa Alaine Wickett (6 months), wearing her pure lace hand-made dress from South Africa, was christened at the Knox Presbyterian Church.

BELOW RIGHT: The little girl in the big overalls — Rachel Sim.

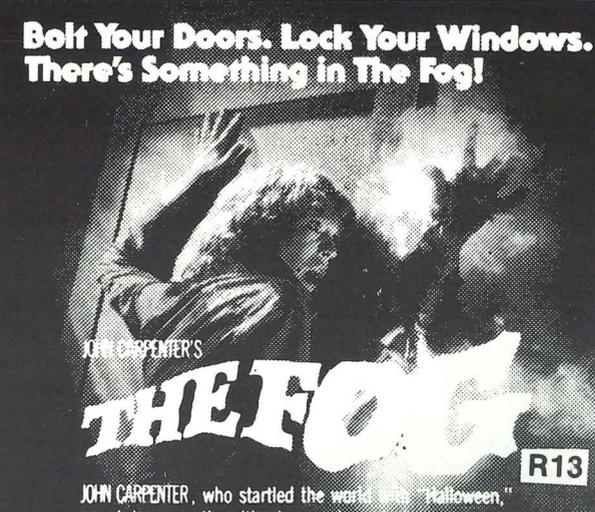


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# from the Mayor's Desk —

- Outlook:** Where is our democracy heading?  
**Mayor:** For the past 15 years I have felt a coalition government to be desirable and ultimately inevitable. I am a great lover of democracy but it is a fragile fabric and everyone must contribute toward its weaving and be mindful not to damage it. The divisive party politics aspect has been damaging and I don't hold it to be a cornerstone of democracy.
- Outlook:** With power shifting away from parliament and into the hands of the executive we probably have real democracy only one day in three years.  
**Mayor:** I disagree. I believe we elect people to govern. I don't believe in this nonsense where you go through an election process then those elected allow themselves to be pulled this way and that by a small minority. Those elected have a responsibility to govern and to respond to the real ground swell of opinion rather than to those who shout and hold up placards. That's not democracy.
- Outlook:** When you talk about minorities you are not talking about, say, the directors of Fletcher Challenge you are talking about media minorities, protest movements.  
**Mayor:** Yes, but I must qualify that. I am genuinely not opposed to minority groups. We have got where we are today by their outspoken innovation.
- Outlook:** Some minorities don't need placards because they already have the ear of government. Furthermore these special interest lobbies seek to make private gain rather than social improvement.  
**Mayor:** Of course political lobbying goes on. I, myself, was in Wellington the other day with a Wanganui delegation strongly believing our plan for Wanganui was not only in Wanganui's best interests but also the country's but I've got enough faith in the system that the appropriate ministers, when it comes to lobbying, can sort out the difference between private gain and public benefit.
- Outlook:** How are you faring to your approaches to central government?  
**Mayor:** I believe we are doing a lot better today than a few years ago. I've got a good relationship now with both sides of the house. It's accepted that I'm not a good party man but that I'm straight up and down as far as Wanganui is concerned.
- Outlook:** What is the most difficult thing in dealing with the two parties while looking after Wanganui's interests?  
**Mayor:** Wanganui has traditionally been a labour seat and labour hasn't been in power. In terms of political clout we are in opposition and we've got Social Credit to the South and National to the north which makes it desirable to keep party politics out of local government. We are better off in a position where I am seen to be neutral in regard to party politics.
- Outlook:** Are any parties wooing you or Wanganui?  
**Mayor:** No, I've run into very little of it. Government today is fairer in its approach to local issues and is less party oriented than it was 20 years ago. We get more honest treatment from our ministers than we give them credit for.
- Outlook:** When it's all said and done, how much power do politicians really have?  
**Mayor:** I don't believe politicians have a great deal of power at all. We have the power, that is, the freedom to do good. This power will cease if the community determines that good is not being done but unfortunately political awareness has become dormant over the last 20 years to some extent. The real power source lies with the bureaucracy. However, I think we have now seen the worst of the divisive two party system where no matter who you elect the other party is obliged to disagree so that the country is always split down the middle. This election is very significant in that the two main parties are going to have to play ball with the third and that will open up politics like a breath of fresh air.



## WANGANUI HOME ORGAN CLUB

The Organ Club is a group of people with an interest in electronic organs, who gather in each other's homes to play and swap organ expertise.

**ABOVE LEFT:** President Lance Spurdle. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Lyn Wales demonstrates her organ versatility to father Howard.

## THE WANGANUI COMPETITION SOCIETY — MUSIC SECTION . . .

held a one-day music competition for their junior players in readiness for the music and dance comps in August.

**BELOW:** Trumpeter Shane Hatcher with Tracey Palmer and Noel Miller on Flugel horns.





**ABOVE:** Hugh Fletcher of Fletcher Challenge was the WSB Guest Speaker at this year's Annual General Meeting. Pictured above with Hugh are from left, President Trustee, Mr J. Frame, Hugh, Doug Turney, Peter Hankins (Dep. Pres. Trustee), and Don Ratchford, Manager Public Relations.

**AGM Bank Report:** The Bank, in line with its policy of returning part of its profit to the community, donated \$30,000 to community organisations — a \$5,000.00 difference on last year's donations. Since the bank opened in 1963, this is the highest figure allocated to donations.

The 1981 profit of \$240,287 after tax, compares with \$88,644 for 1980. This is a return on a turnover of depositor funds of \$281 million and depositors' funds of \$43.8 million at 31 March 1981.

**LEFT:** Chef Erin Casey with Hugh.



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**ABOVE:** Robert Brown (in front) with wife Tui above to his right pictured with Robert's family on his return from two years army service in Singapore. From left — Sheena Sim, Fiona Brown, (behind) Archie Brown, Ian Brown, Tui, Tony Sim and Emma Brown. In Front — Sandra Brown and Robert.



Dr John McMenamin (above) representing SPUC, lectured in the city recently to the ladies of St John's Lutheran Church (left). **BELOW LEFT:** Receiving her "Drew's Jewellers" designed and made sapphire and diamond ring won in a Lioness raffle is Mrs Barbara Hurst. Presenting the ring is at left, Mrs Val Main, President of the Lioness Club, and right, Organiser Mrs Hogg.



**YMCA MONSTER AUCTION**

Seekers of bric-a-brac, from beds to car parts sifted through the myriad of wares at the 'Y' auction.

**ABOVE:** Quintet on the beds, from the front, Stephen Foster, Peter McIntyre, Ken Williams, Lisa Page and Michael Friis.

**BELOW LEFT:** Does it fit?

**RIGHT:** Miss Ivy Walford and Mrs Doris Broome have a pick of the seats.

**BOTTOM RIGHT:** ... and with nowhere to go — Raymond Powell and Peter McIntyre.





**THE SAILING CLUB** never seem to run out of activities to keep themselves amused. Their recent fancy-dress brought out the creativity in some.

**LEFT:** Ghost Brett Evans.

**ABOVE:** Pauline Johnston with a headless Phillip Evans and Tramp Chris Wakeling.

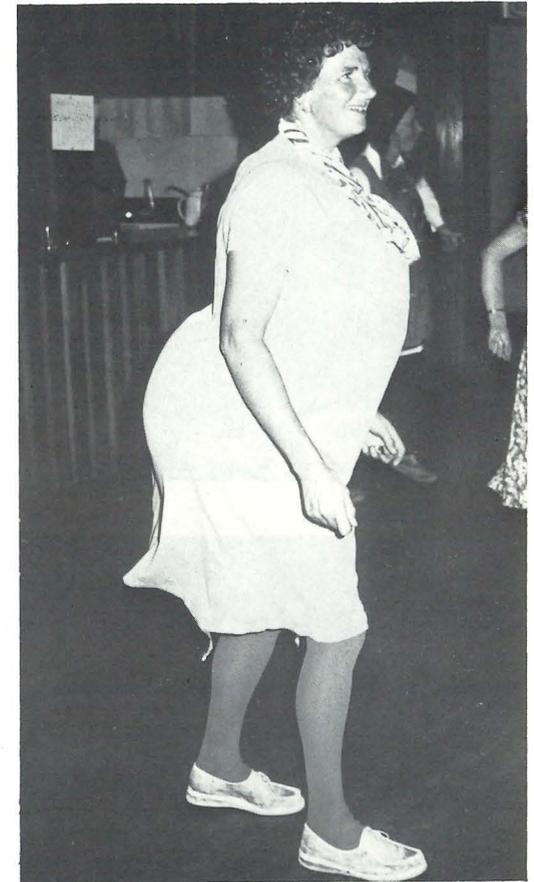


More of the same Sailing Club ...

**ABOVE:** A great assortment.

**BELOW LEFT:** Winner of the fancy-dress – Cathy Little, our photographer whom you will meet later.

**BELOW RIGHT:** Jan Littlejohn in fine shape.





Invested into the Gang were members of the cast of the Gang Show from the Wanganui Guides and Scouts. About 68 members were presented with red 'Gang-Show' scarves at the investiture.

Receiving their scarves from producer Mike Christie are, ABOVE LEFT: Jennifer Halligan. ABOVE RIGHT: Philip Hyde.

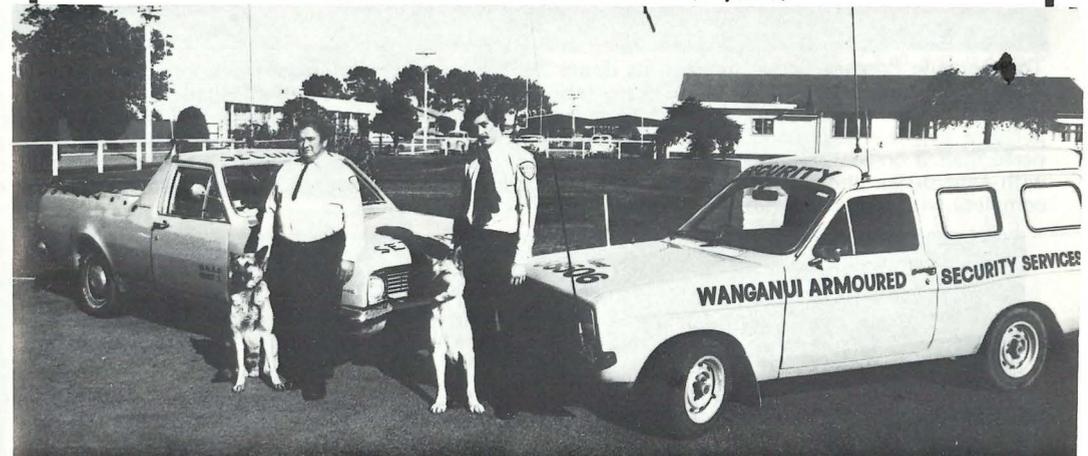
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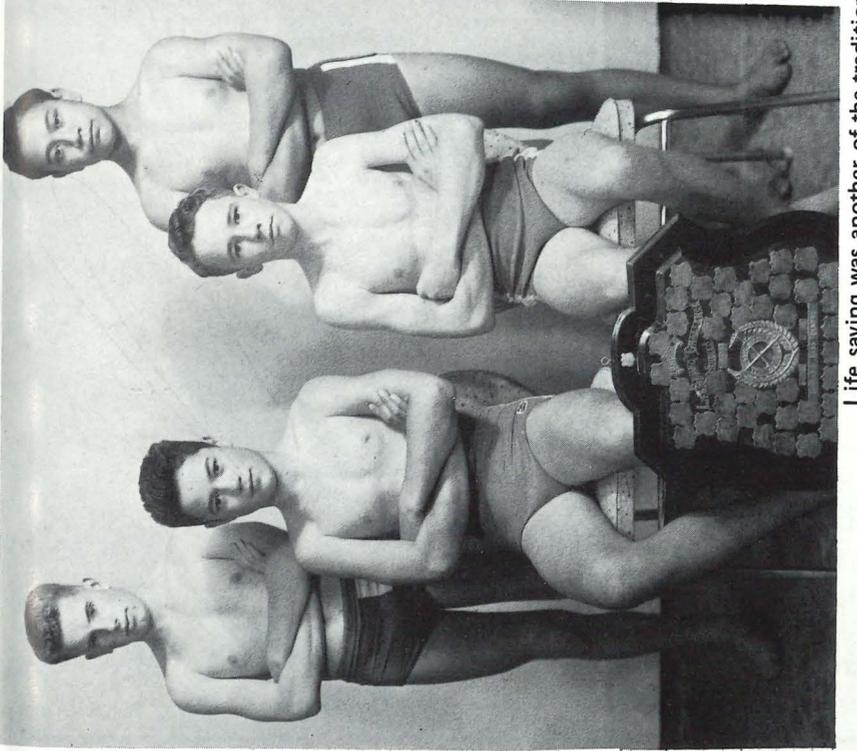
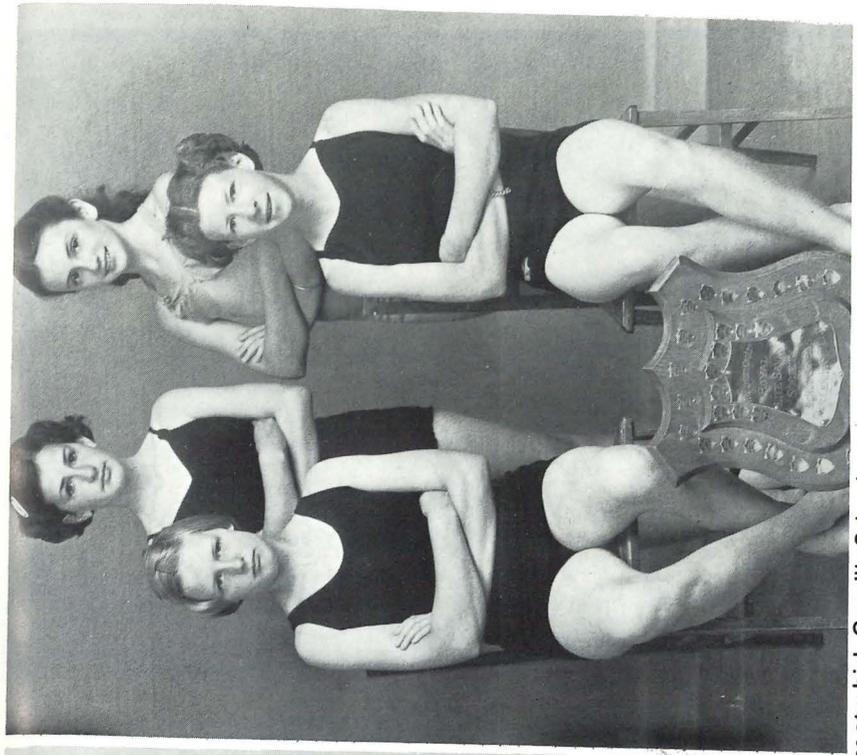
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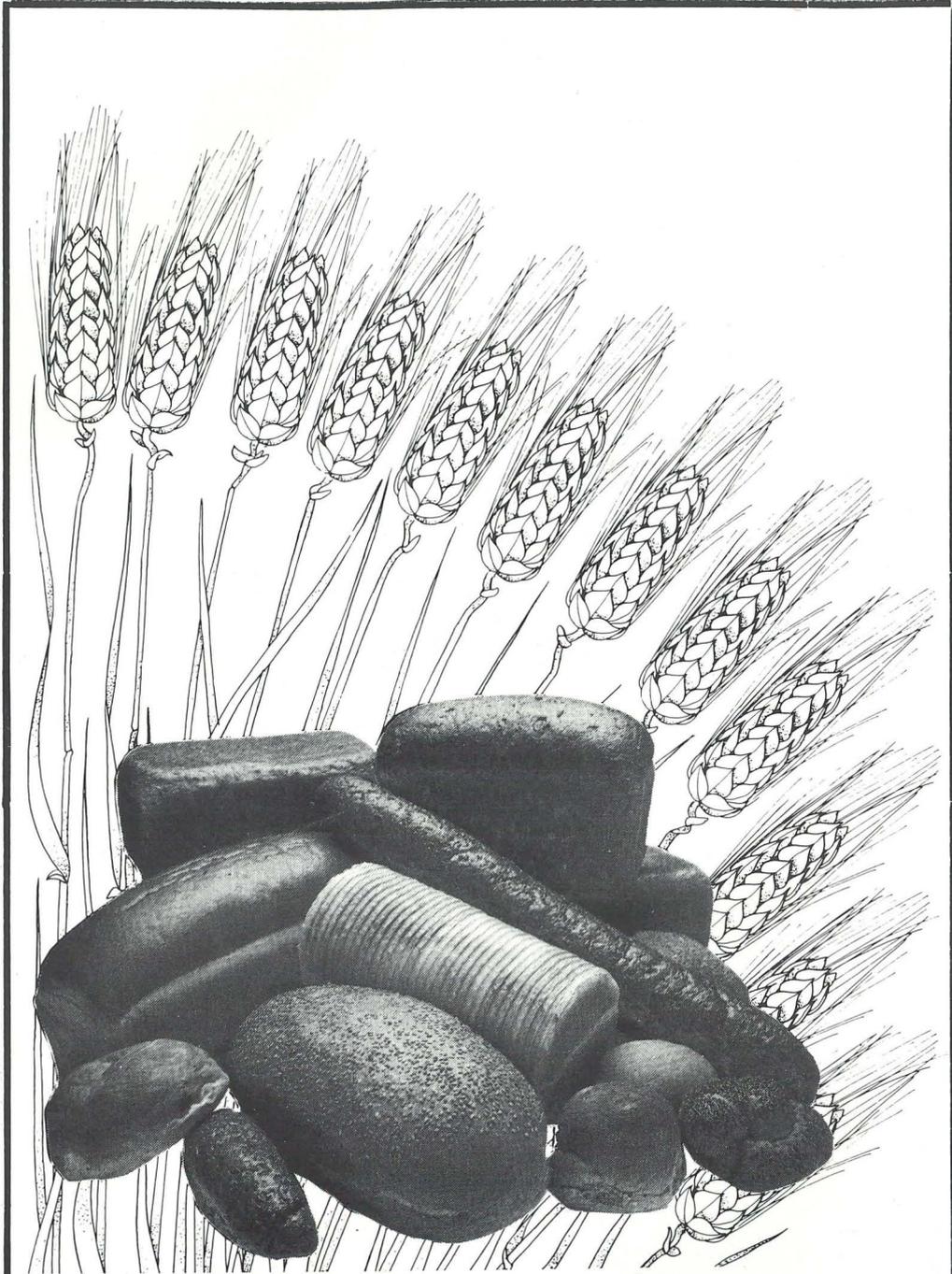
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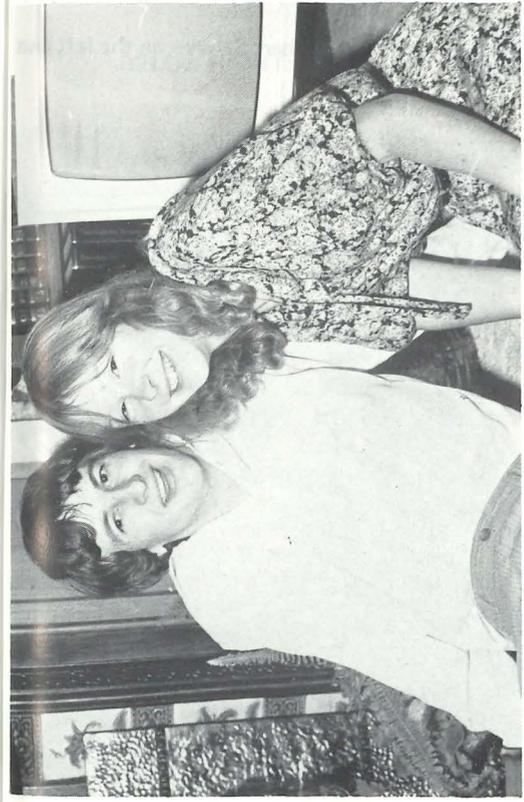
The Gonville Primary School opened its doors 75 years ago as a one teacher school attached to Queer Park. The Gonville Volunteer Fire Brigade (above) helped clear the site and establish such traditions as the trumpet band (below). Eighteen former members of the band were organised by Mr L.B. Grant to perform at the recent 75th Jubilee Celebrations. Three months of hard work yielded a rousing parade performance on Saturday and again at the cabaret. Twelve bugles were acquired for the reunion, along with four drums and a bass drum (two original Gonville band drums). The 35-72 year old performers, complete with old school ties, were applauded like returning heroes.



Life saving was another of the traditions at which Gonville School excelled. How many of these faces can you pick from the 1960 winners? From left: Bryan Wenmouth, Garry Spittal, Wayne Boyd and David Andrews. (Mitalcalf Photo) and going back seven years to 1953 to the winning team of (standing) G. Weller, D. Butchart, (sitting), N. Willemson and J. Lockhart. (Tesla Studios). 1800 people came from as far away as Australia to attend the reunion. In 1956 the school role peaked at 800 children until the opening of the intermediate. Now, about 300 regularly attend.



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May Birthday Greetings to ...  
**ABOVE LEFT:** Caroline Southcombe with husband Mark.  
**LEFT:** 21 years of age, Gabriel Allan is pictured with her mother, Judith and sister Catherine Matthews.  
**ABOVE:** Carmel Cameron also celebrated her 21st year. With Carmel are her family, left to back - Marama, Jenny, Cheryl, and Steven. Right to back are Carmel, Mary, Mrs Daisy Cameron and Mr Don Cameron.

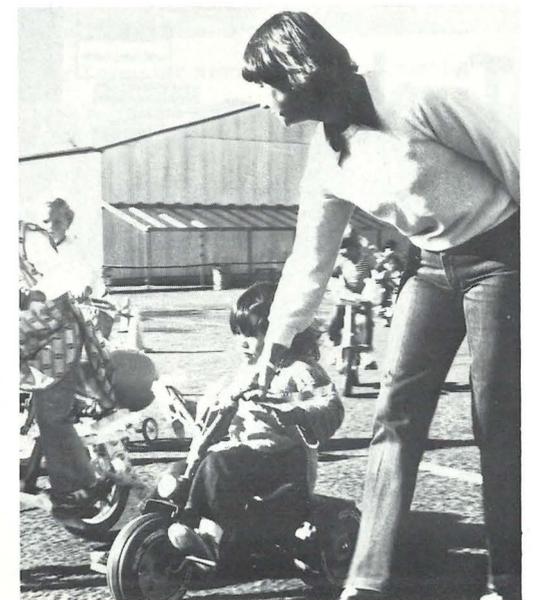


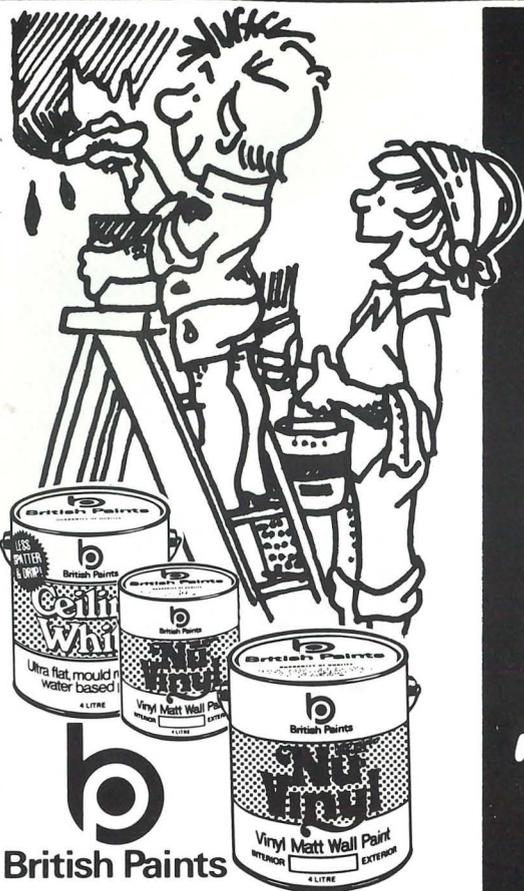
**THE GONVILLE KINDY TRIKE-A-THON** led by the Wombles of "Imlay Common", was a fund-raising event for the kindergarten.

**ABOVE:** Following that large fluffy thing are (in front) Alistair Toy with Robert Selwyn on the left and Shane Kenny right.

**BELOW:** Jason Barnes.

More trikes and more Wombles ...  
**BELOW RIGHT:** Head teacher Angela Stephens guides Kristie McDonald.





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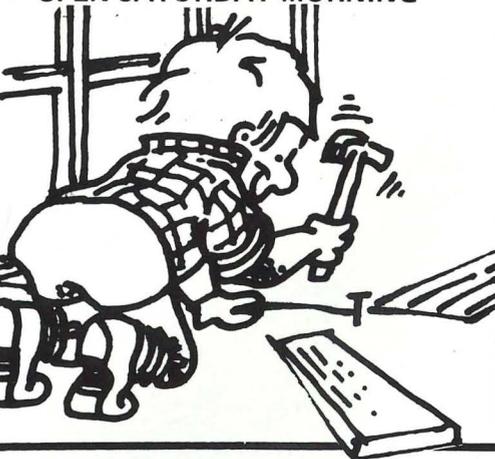
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— OPEN SATURDAY MORNING —



**THE WANGANUI AMATEUR ROAD CYCLING CLUB OPENING DAY —**

A seven man Senior Road Squad participating took the major placings. **ABOVE:** Start of the A-Grade Boys Race. Front from left — Michael Edwards, David Goodgame, Alan Thorburn. Back — David Moore and Kevin Marnville. **BELOW:** Seniors: Iain Dow (obscured), Mark McLean, John McDonald and Kevin Goodgame.



**GARY HUDSON — B Grade Boy, whose older brother Trevor is current N.Z. Junior Champ.**





**ABOVE:** Anne Sheehy and friend.  
**BELOW:** Vie, Les Clifford and Jenny Murray.



**THE SOLO PARENTS CLUB SOCIAL EVENING**

**ABOVE:** Grant and Delma — hope you soon become dual parents — congratulations on your engagement.



**BELOW:** Joan Dassler, Barry Symons and Bill Signal.  
**RIGHT:** Wendy Orr.



**ABOVE:** The Atawhai Pack Brownies baked Hot X Scones for the disabled at Easter. Pictured above are from left, Girl Guide Yvonne McConachie, Sara Rowan with scones and sister Jane with Mrs McConachie at rear.

**BELOW:** Anne Coppin, 2nd from left, of Johannesburg, South Africa, is in Wanganui for a year as a Rotary Exchange Student, and hosted by the Wanganui South Rotary Club. Anne who is a 7th form pupil at Wanganui High School, will stay with three Wanganui families. Pictured with Anne, are from left, Mark Kennedy, Wanganui North Rotaract President, Brenda Carter, Area Rep, and Wanganui President, Russell Cameron.





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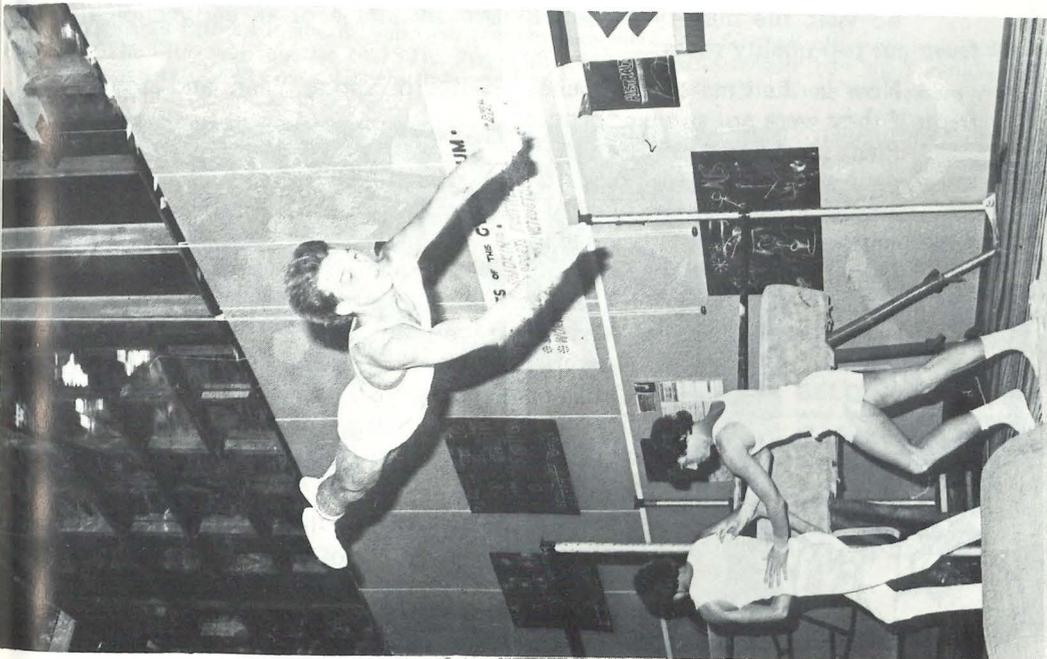
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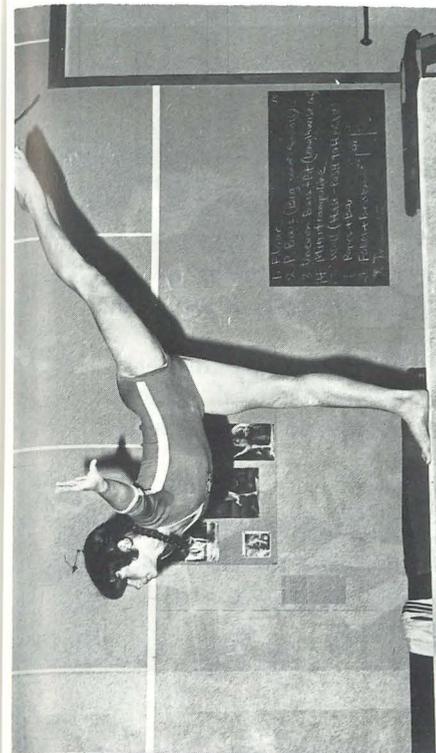


The Wanganui Boys and Girls Gym Club were hosts to the travelling Australian Boys Gymnastic Team.

LEFT: A member of the Australian Team dismantling into the foam pits, which are the first type of its kind in NZ.

ABOVE: A graceful Michelle Carse.

BELOW: Is it very easy to get out of the stuff?



# JUNE GARDEN

Dear Gardener,

NOW is the time for fruit tree planting! June is the first month of the fruit tree planting season. If you have a small section, or are short of planting space, we suggest dwarf fruit trees. These take up less space, are easy to spray and no ladder-climbing is necessary to harvest the crop.

Demand is always high for these novelty trees, so shop early and you will not be disappointed.

'Dwarf Apple' and 'Dwarf Pear' trees are in good supply this season but trees with two varieties on the one stock are not so plentiful. Apricots, Plums, Peaches, Nectarines and Apples are all available in the normal tree size.

## CITRUS TREES ...

Every garden should have two or three of these. A sunny, well sheltered situation and friable soil are prime requirements for best results. Citrus trees should be well manured, applications being made in August, December and March.

Varieties presently available — \* Grapefruit \* Lemons \* Mandarins \* Oranges \* Tangelos and \* Lemonade.

## ROSES ...

In last month's issue we gave a few simple instructions relating to Rose planting and we now have our new season's roses in stock — both bush and standard.

So visit the nursery early and take advantage of an early choice from our top quality roses.

Now is the time to commence pruning of apples, pears and stone-fruits if they were not summer pruned.

Plant strawberries on ridges, using black polythene mulch. Try sowing some in containers for next season, ie. drain pipes, barrels.

Apply a mid-winter spray — Copper Oxychloride — to all stone fruits, particularly Apricots and Cherries.

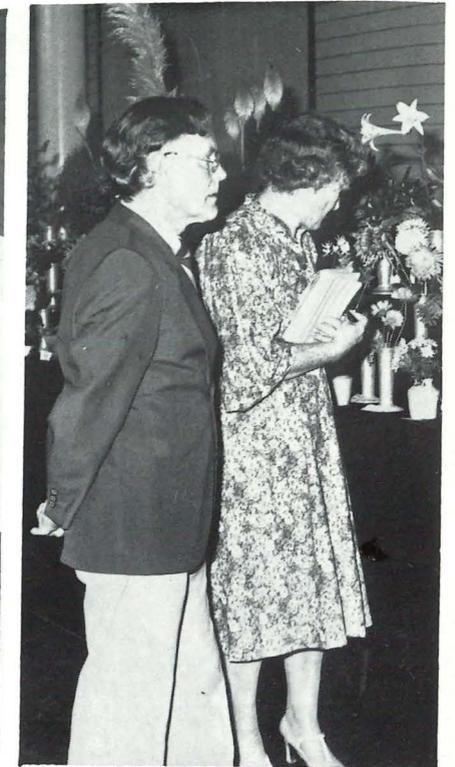
Dust Potatoes for winter storage with 'No Sprout'. Use Blitzem Pellets often, at 7-10 day intervals. Regular treatment will prevent plague-like build up of these serious garden pests.

Flower growers are full of praise for a new flower find — "Leucadendron Safari Sunset", which is described as having the attractiveness of a rose and the stem of a carnation. It has a vase life of up to six weeks and is available at Gonville Nursery.

**GOOD GARDENING** during the Gumboot and Raincoat month of June.

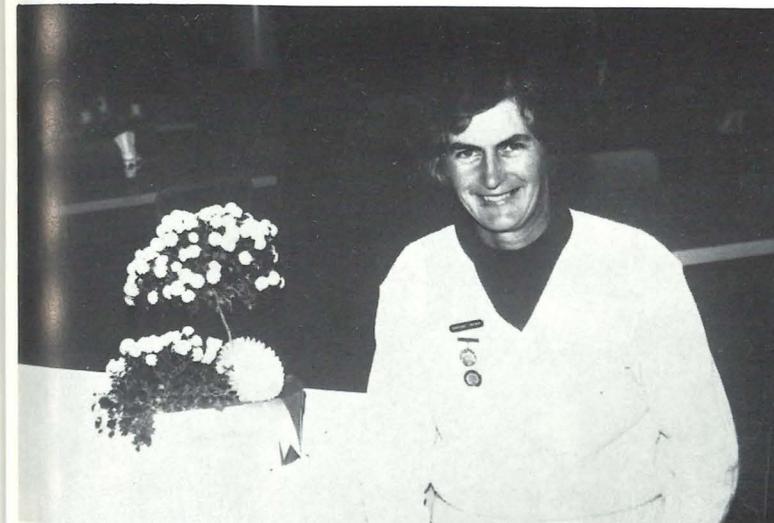
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**THE WANGANUI  
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The Wanganui Chrysanthemum Club who thought they were only 50 years old, were in fact 90 years of age. The Club was founded in 1891. Chrysanthemum growers attended from the Taranaki region, Taihape and the Gold Coast. The North Island National Chrysanthemum Show will be held in Wanganui over the Anzac Weekend of 1982.



**ABOVE LEFT:** NZ Executive and Wanganui Secretary/Treasurer of the Chrysanthemum Club Mrs Margaret Brewer cuts the Clubs 90th cake with the help of local Patron and winner of the 'Good Neighbour Award' Don Cameron.

**BELOW:** Margaret Brewer with her Champion Bonsai, which won the place at the Southwoods (Waikanae) International Convention.



**THE WANGANUI HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY CHRYSANTHEMUM AUTUMN SHOWN at the Memorial Hall ...**

**ABOVE LEFT:** The largest pumpkin, grown by Mr N. Persson and photographed with Michael MacDonald. **ABOVE RIGHT:** President of the Wanganui Garden Club, Winston Larsen with Miss A. Bell and right, Don Buller. **BELOW:** Mrs Isabel Doig, left, with her horticultural wares.



**ABOVE:** Judge Mrs Dawn Peters, Hawera.

**RIGHT:** Mr D. Larkin and Mr C. Fredrickson were the happy doormen at the Horticultural Show.

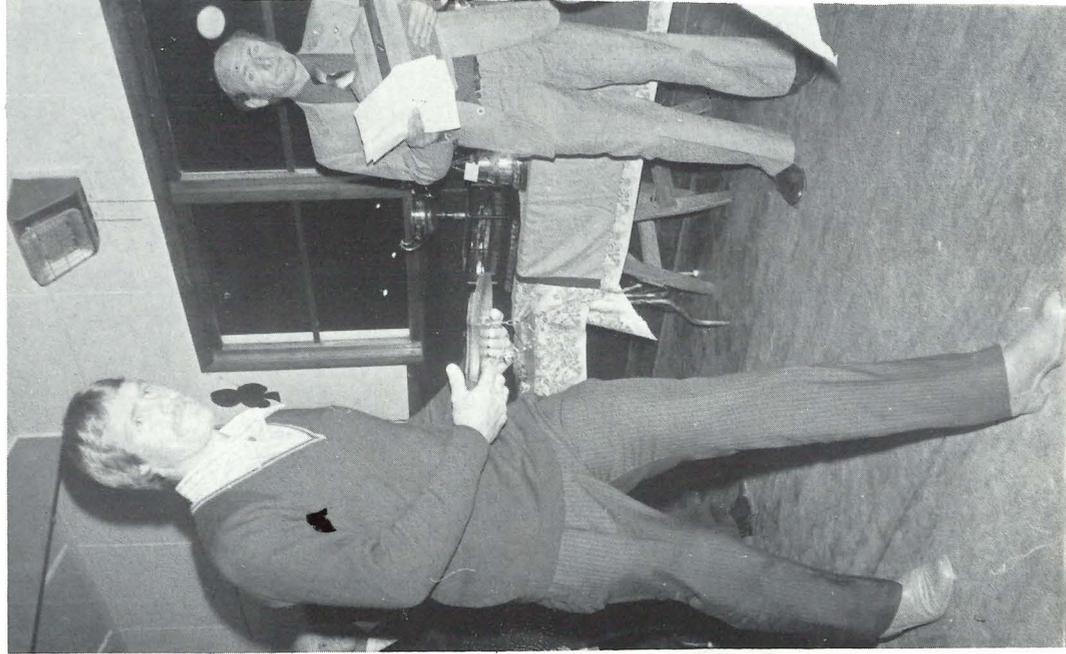
**BELOW LEFT:** Also at the Horticultural Show, Mrs J. Eden.

**BELOW RIGHT:** Preparation.

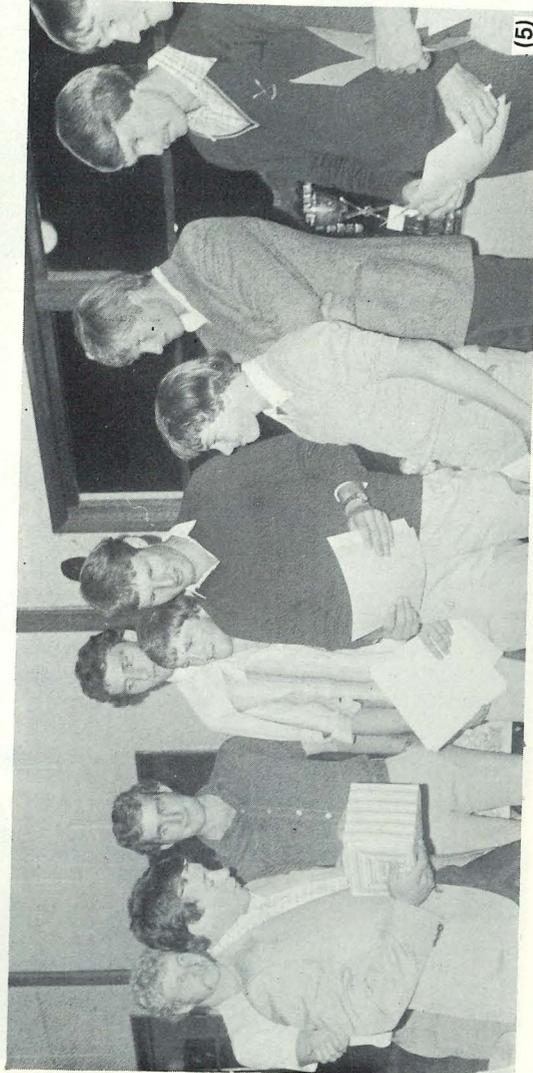


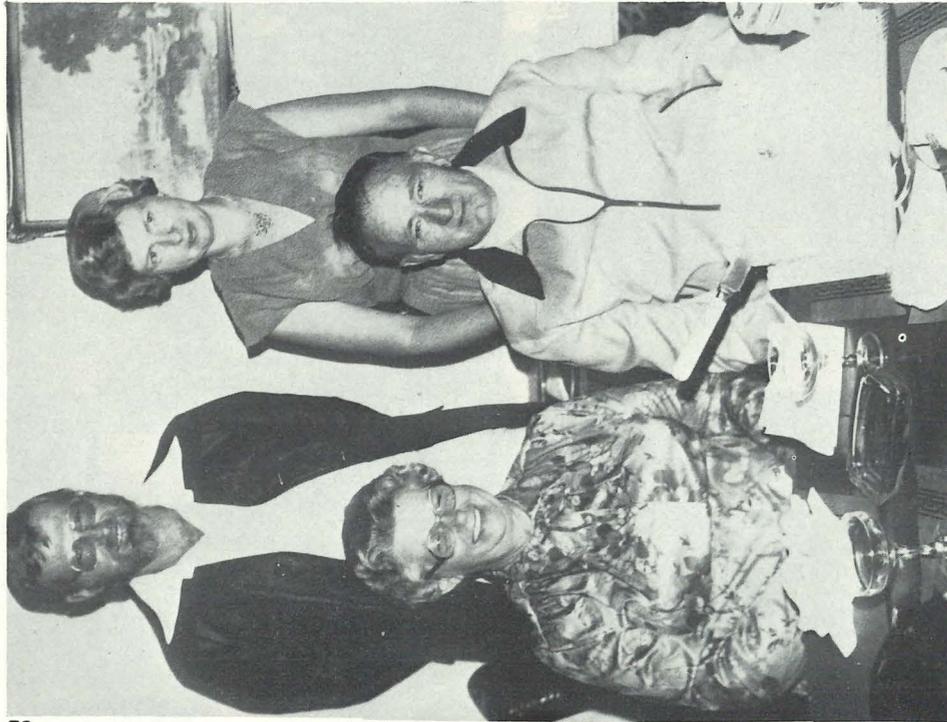
**ARAMOHO BOATING CLUB PRIZE-GIVING**

The Aramoho Rowing Eight excelled in winning the NZ title for the Intermediate Eight. (See opposite page, No. 5). Pictured with Coach Ian Weenink, the eight are, from left, Tony Greig, Ian Richards, Glenn Walker, Gerard Quinn, Michael Hoare, Coxswain Andrew Whiteman, Robert Forlong, Steve Fox and David Morahan. Well done boys. **LEFT:** Steve Fox is the Club's best rower on points for this season. **Opposite Page:** (1) Linda Morgan, improved first year rower. (2) Vicki Preat-er, most improved coxswain. (3) Susan Langston, outstanding first year rower. (4) Ian Angus, Club Captain and Coach of the Novice and Intermediate Women's Teams with wife Susan. (5) Intermediate Eight. (6) President, Wally Rush.

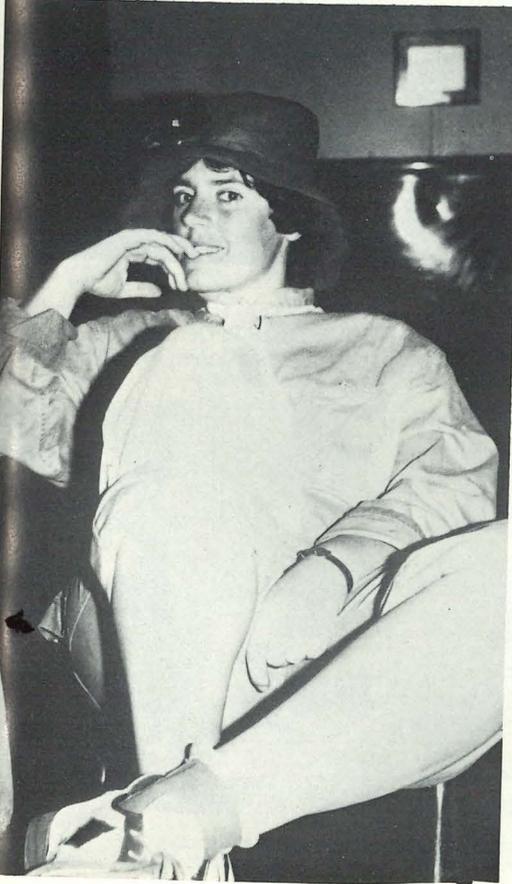


**ABOVE:** A young Grace Burke celebrated her 70th birthday with her family, who came home to Wanganui from over New Zealand and Australia. With Grace are daughters, from left, Fran Dryden, Marie Platt, Grace, Gay Strichen, Christine Fincham and Judith Hurley. At back — Dianne Burke and Rosaleen Bevege.





**ABOVE LEFT:** Mr John Little (right front) celebrated his 60th birthday and retirement with wife Flora on his right and standing at back — son Robert with sister Heather Knofflock. The Little family celebrate their birthdays within a week of each other.  
**ABOVE RIGHT:** Son of John, Bob Little was taken by surprise with a surprise party thrown by wife Cathy and his Sailing Club revellers.



**CASTLECLIFF SPINNERS BAD TASTE PARTY**  
**ABOVE:** Jacqui McLachlan, Visitor Lynne and Maureen Baker depict their bad taste with ciggies and beer- or is it bear? **BELOW LEFT:** Bad taste is having big legs ... **BELOW RIGHT:** Canteen lady whom we hope does not dish up bad tastes! - June Bennett.



**THE SMITHFIELD SCHOOL FASHION PARADE:** Venue Shangri-La. The Trish Gregory designs were modelled by **ABOVE LEFT:** popular Mihi Backhouse and **ABOVE RIGHT:** Denise McNeil, with (not pictured) Leanne Rountree and Vicki Hoare. **BELOW:** Robyn Jones, Lyn Jones, Sue Engert and Wendy Carpenter show enjoyment.



Karen Hartly married Phillip Newman on 21 April at the Presbyterian Church Bulls. (Photo .. Elmcourt Color)

Lillian McIvor married Paul Leatherby at Bulls on 4 April 1981. (Photo .. Elmcourt Color)



**REPERTORY YOUTH GROUP'S LAND OF OZ (See April Outlook)**

**ABOVE:** Good Witch Glinda (Esther Harris). **BELOW:** The Bad Witch of the West (Jenni Sherwood-Butt)

Witch (entering): Ah - the trees have worked my magic spell - at last I have them within my power. It won't be long before I have them in my lair and my sister's shoes will be mine. Mine! Mine! Revenge is sweet - you killed my sister, but soon you will be bubbling away in my cauldron - (laughs diabolically).

. . . Glinda - That remains to be seen! My magic may not be as powerful as yours, but I can still outwit you - remember, you may have the power of evil, but I have all the powers of goodness, to aid me.



Jane O'Sullivan and Geoff Goodbehere.

**RIGHT:** Keiran Morris milking it.



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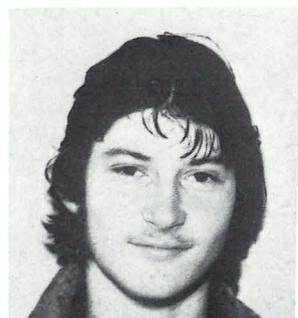
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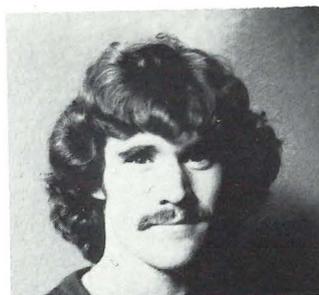
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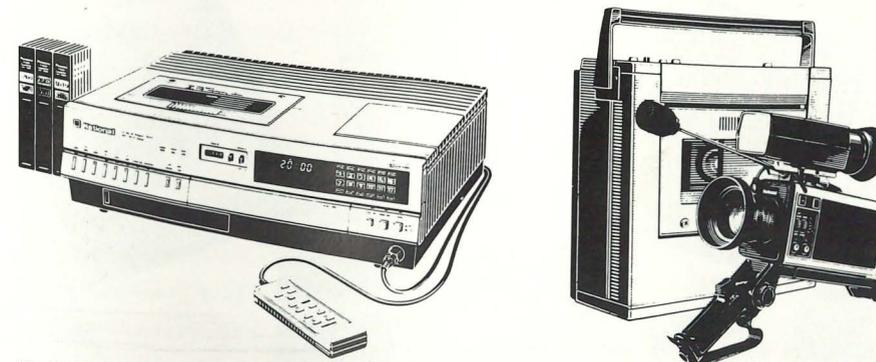


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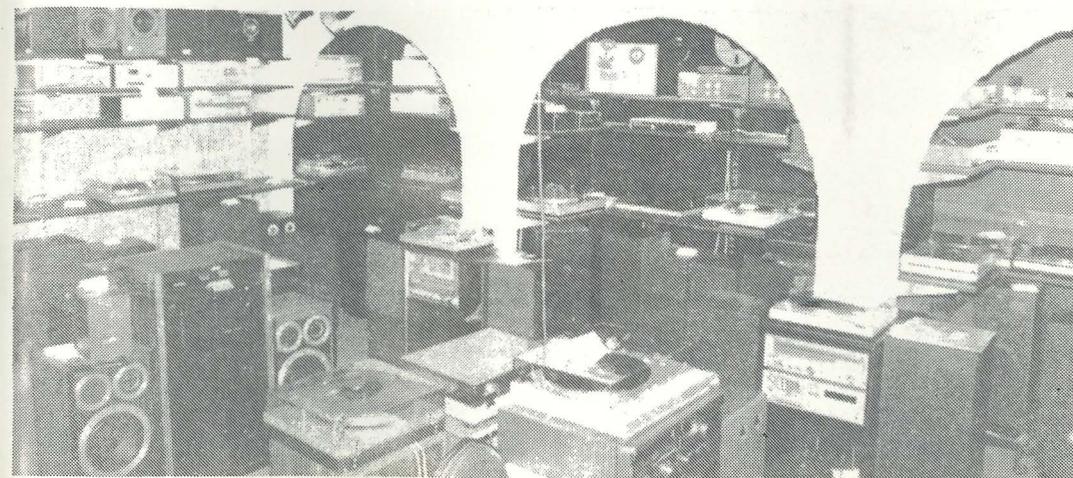
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