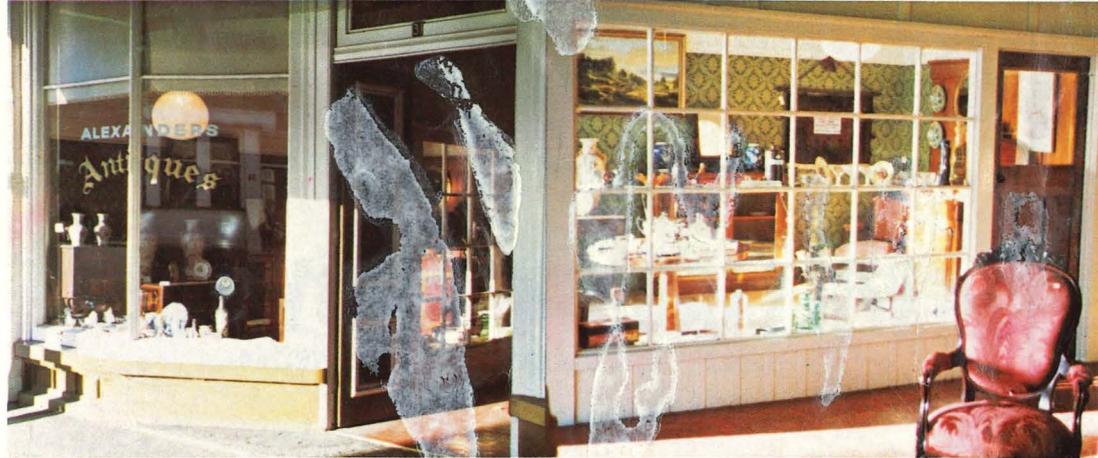




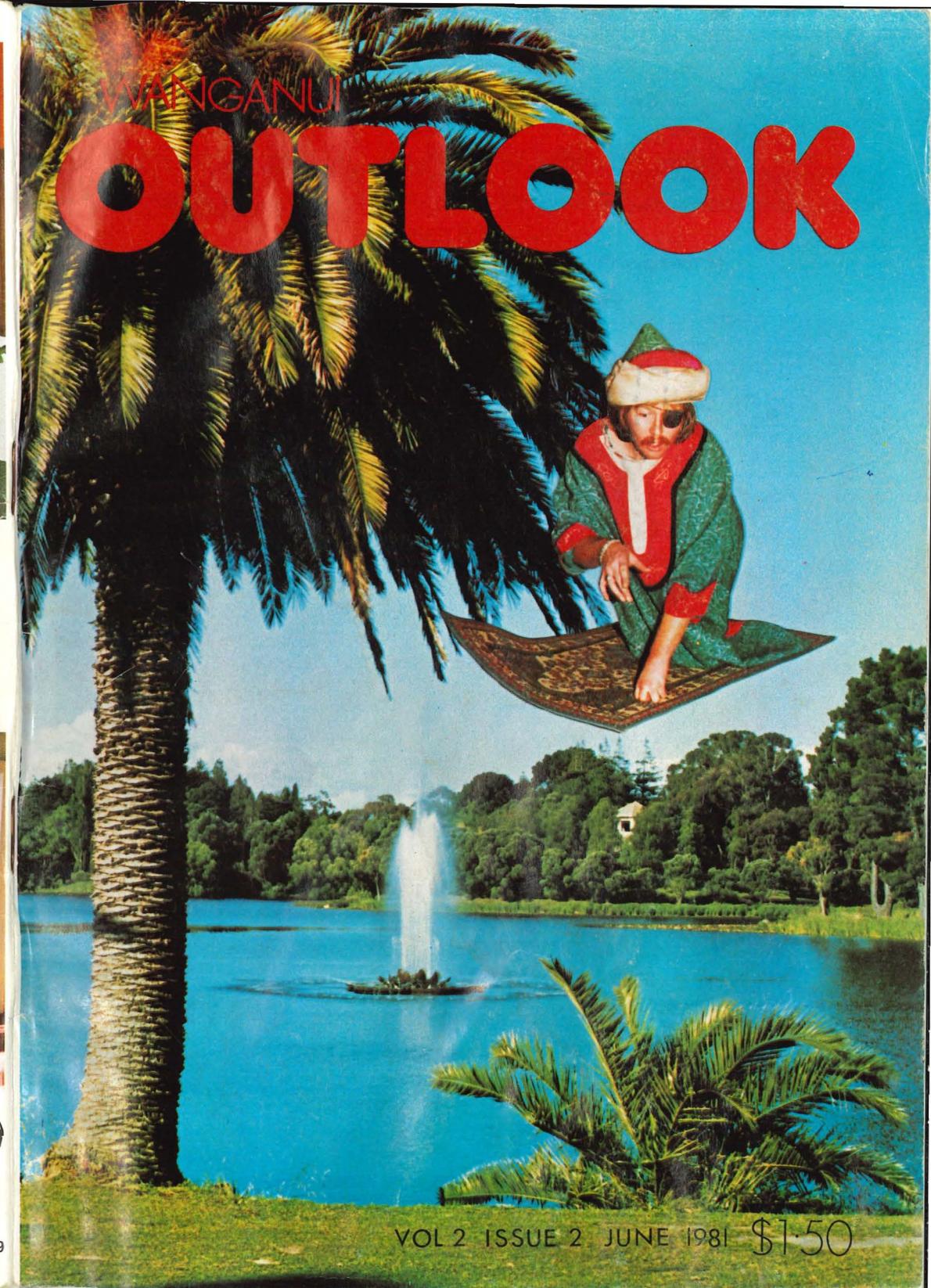
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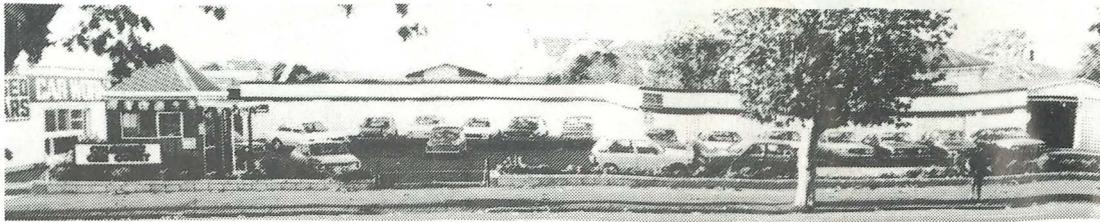
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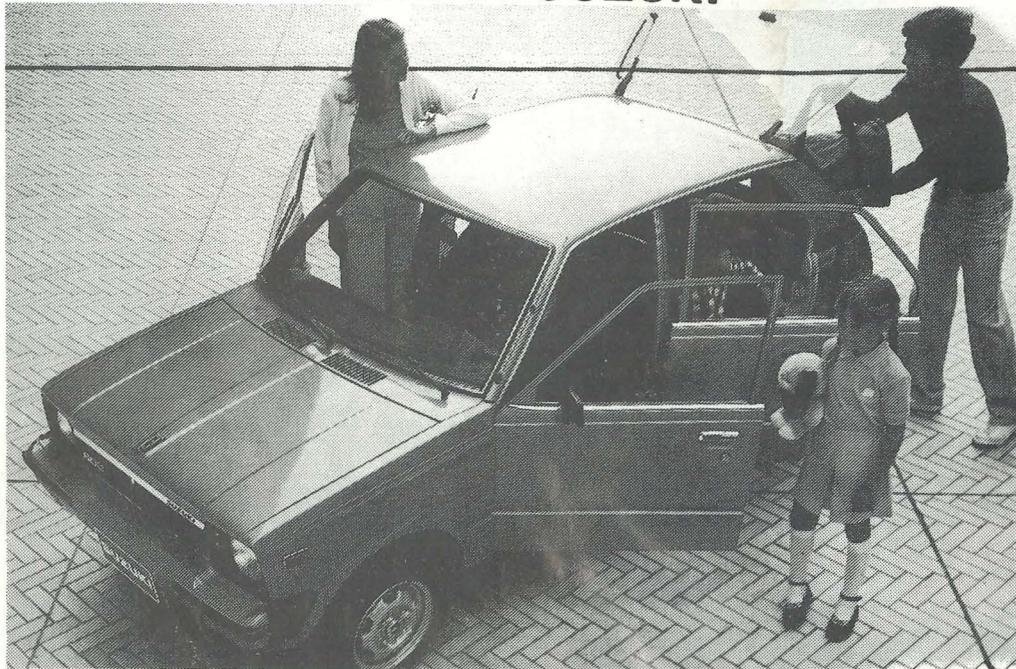
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Sheik Adman Cashnoggi flew in to Wanganui recently on a wealth-finding tour of New Zealand. His arrival here was an unexpected departure from his schedule and was occasioned by the strain of tough negotiations with Prime Minister Muldoon over the purchase of Kapiti Island. It seems Mr Muldoon was refusing to sell Kapiti unless the Sheik agreed to take the South Island as well.

In no need of a book loss because he doesn't pay taxes, Cashnoggi headed north and surprised our Outlook photographer as he swooped low over Virginia Lake. More surprised was Cashnoggi himself at discovering this hitherto unknown body of valuable fresh water. He immediately made approaches to the council as to purchasing the lake but the council, catching on fast, agreed to its export only if Cashnoggi agreed to take the Prime Minister as well. The sale almost fell through until a pragmatic councillor, with typical New Zealand tact, argued that if some idiot wog wanted to buy a few million gallons of diluted duck excrement then why should we get in the way. After all, he reasoned, the money from the sale of the lake would go a long way toward paying for the sewerage scheme and the resulting hole in the ground would make a good alternative to the Balgownie tip.

We spoke to AHI's plastic bag division, (who won the contract to freight the lake), about the multi-million dollar deal. Apart from a brief press statement in which they attributed their success to their 'Think Big Plastic Bags' strategy, the spokesman remained tight-lipped which unfortunately rendered his conversation inaudible.

Meanwhile disappointed but unfazed the wily Muldoon offered to sell Cashnoggi the Wanganui River. Conveniently, the government had swiped the river off the Maoris a few generations ago by utilizing provisions in the Mines Act but evidently had finally shelved plans for mining under the river because they couldn't get aqualungs for the pit ponies.

Cashnoggi wasn't interested anyway. He had read his copy of the Guinness Book of Records and knew that the Wanganui River was the official name of the world's longest sewage treatment pond and declined to enter negotiations to purchase, unless of course, Mr Muldoon was prepared to throw in the Southern Hemisphere which he readily did.

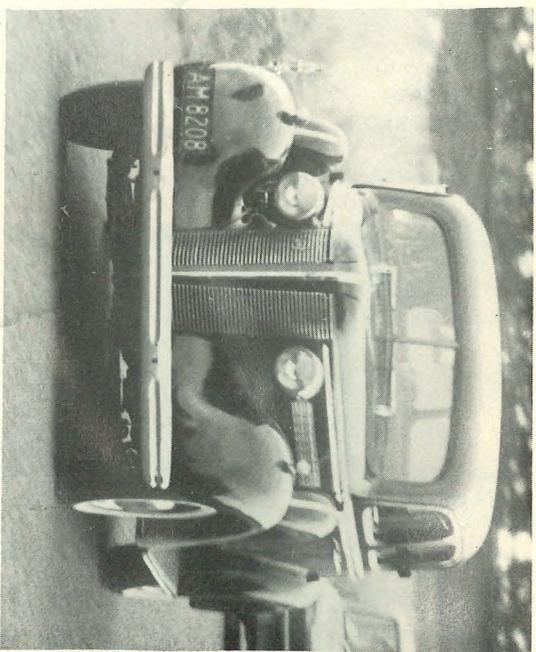
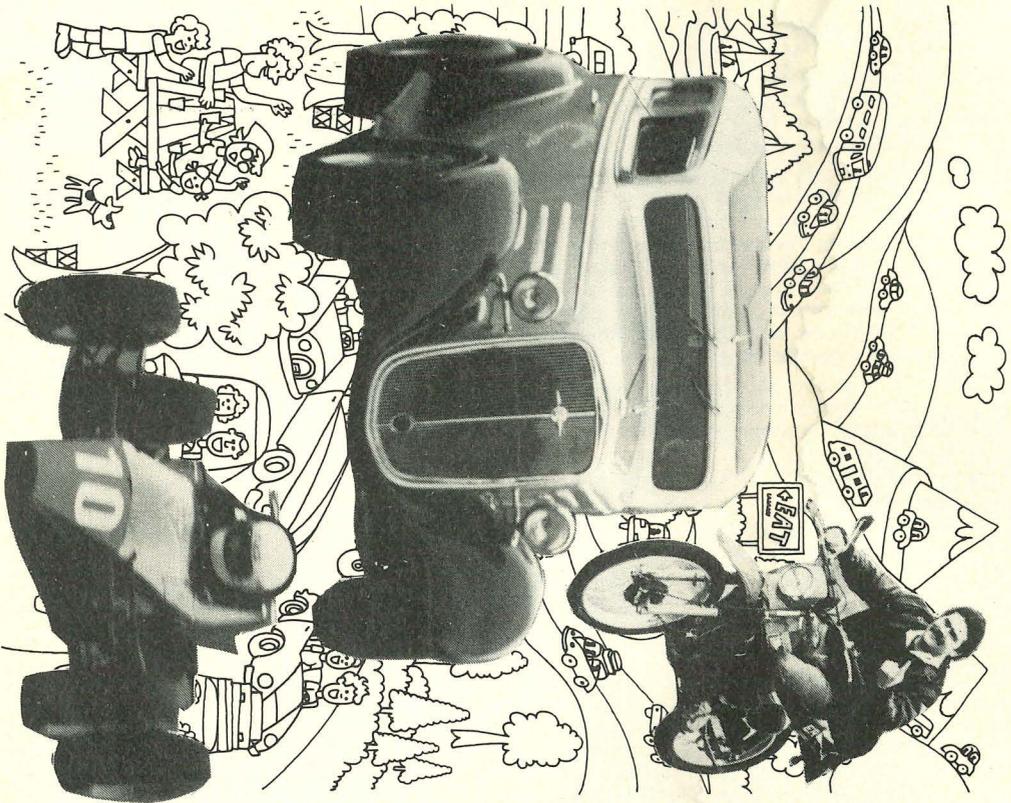
We asked Cashnoggi why the interest in water, and he said, back home he had lakes of oil and was keen to get rid of them. Not only were people prepared to buy the dirty stuff but also to wage war for it, which surprised him as it is a fuel of the past. His flying carpet proved that. However it didn't surprise him that the world was behind the times as many centuries ago his ancestors had already charted the universe, developed algebra and many other frontiers of knowledge while Britain and Europe were still trapped in the Dark Ages and New Zealand wasn't even thought of. Fresh water is the thing, he said, and fresh vegetables and while the council organised three thousand TEP workers with buckets and plastic bags he disappeared off to Te Puke to demonstrate to market gardeners the Halal method of derris-dusting white butterfly caterpillars, a technique necessary to learn before vegetable sales to the Middle East could go ahead. Meanwhile back in Wellington Rob Muldoon was rubbing his hands with glee having at last disposed of Malcolm Fraser . . .

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COVER: David Charteris look-a-like Adman Cashnoggi.

BELOW: Jack's evening shot of the old Fire Station.





WANGANUI CAR CLUB 25TH

The Speed Weekend to celebrate the Club's 25th Anniversary was held in a series of venues — the sealed hill climb at Okoia was followed by a Cabaret that evening, (photos following); a standing flying ¼ mile sprint at Whangaehu on Sunday, and an evening of nostalgia films — and the closing event on the Monday ... the Jensen Hillclimb series ...

ABOVE LEFT: The man with his head in the clouds — Warren Ruscoe on a Coleman's bike.

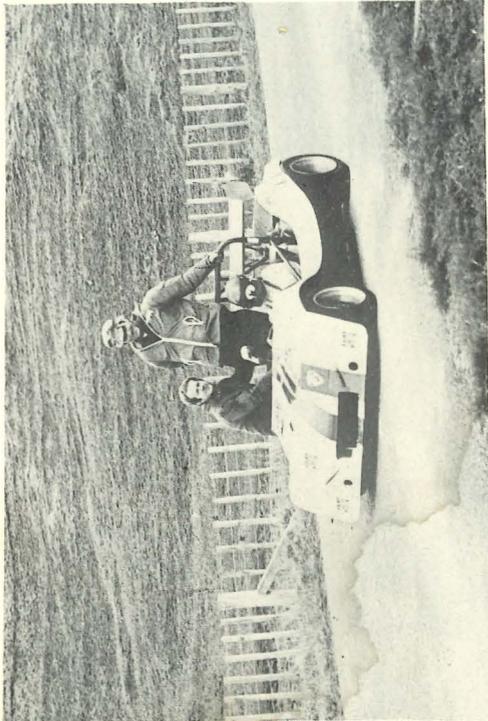
LEFT: Glyn Hurley's 34 Chev Junior.

ABOVE: Rick's Clyde is a 37 Buick.

(Photos by Jack)

OPPOSITE PAGE: With his foot on it — Kevin Cate has pleasure in handling Bruce Turnbull a fake. (Photos by Simon)





ABOVE: A moment's leisure for Taihape Car Club members, Phil Martin (driver), Bruce Robertson (standing) and an unidentified friend. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Joy, Nigel, Craig and Bruce Crockett. **BELOW:** Leon and Varley Broadbridge with their brood, Carl, Shelley and Tracey. **RIGHT:** Andy and Jenny Johnson.



CAR CLUB



FROM THE ARCHIVES ...



In the early forties the fledging village of Wanganui suffered the problems of a moving population – sailors who had jumped ship, sealers, whalers and escaped convicts (some from Australia). Many boats were using the river for trade with both Maori and Pakeha, but with the Pakeha population climbing to the dizzy heights of 169 and with the prevalent lawlessness, the authorities in Wellington decided to establish a semblance of law and order. This took the form of John Garner, Chief Constable, and his sergeant Henry Nathan. Appointed by Governor Hobson they were dispatched from Wellington where the good citizens there gave them about two weeks left to live once they got here.

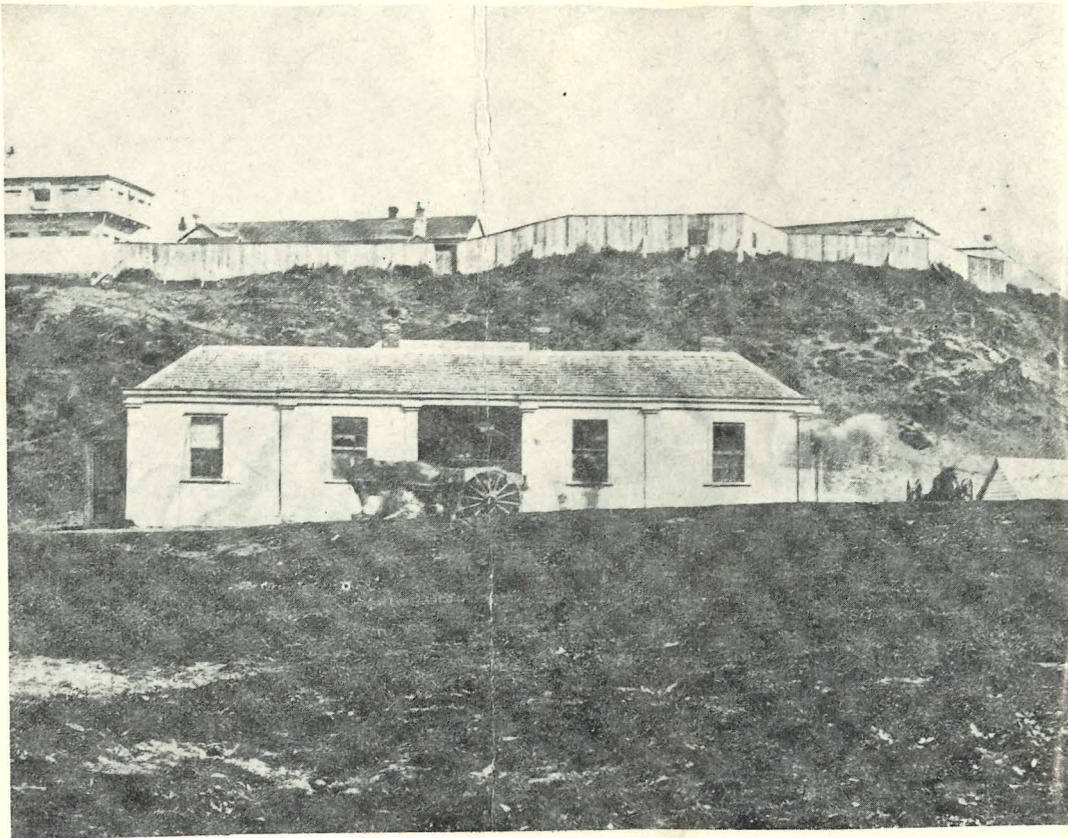
Undaunted, they arrived in September 1841 on the ship 'Surprise' and by 1842 Garner had built the first public jail – a small 20 foot square building on the corner of Taupo Quay and St Hill Street.

Actually he didn't build it, local 'wrongdoers' did. While some provided labour others were obliged to pay 100ft of timber for the first offence and 200ft for the second etc., and thus the first jail was finally built for five pounds.

Unfortunately there were by then no more offenders and so for a period John Garner used the space to store pumpkins and potatoes! To add insult to injury they had built it over the footpath to be, so down it had to come and be rebuilt elsewhere. Town planners have been having fun ever since.

LEFT: First Wanganui constable John Garner.

ABOVE: The jail on the corner of St Hill Street and Taupo Quay, 1842.



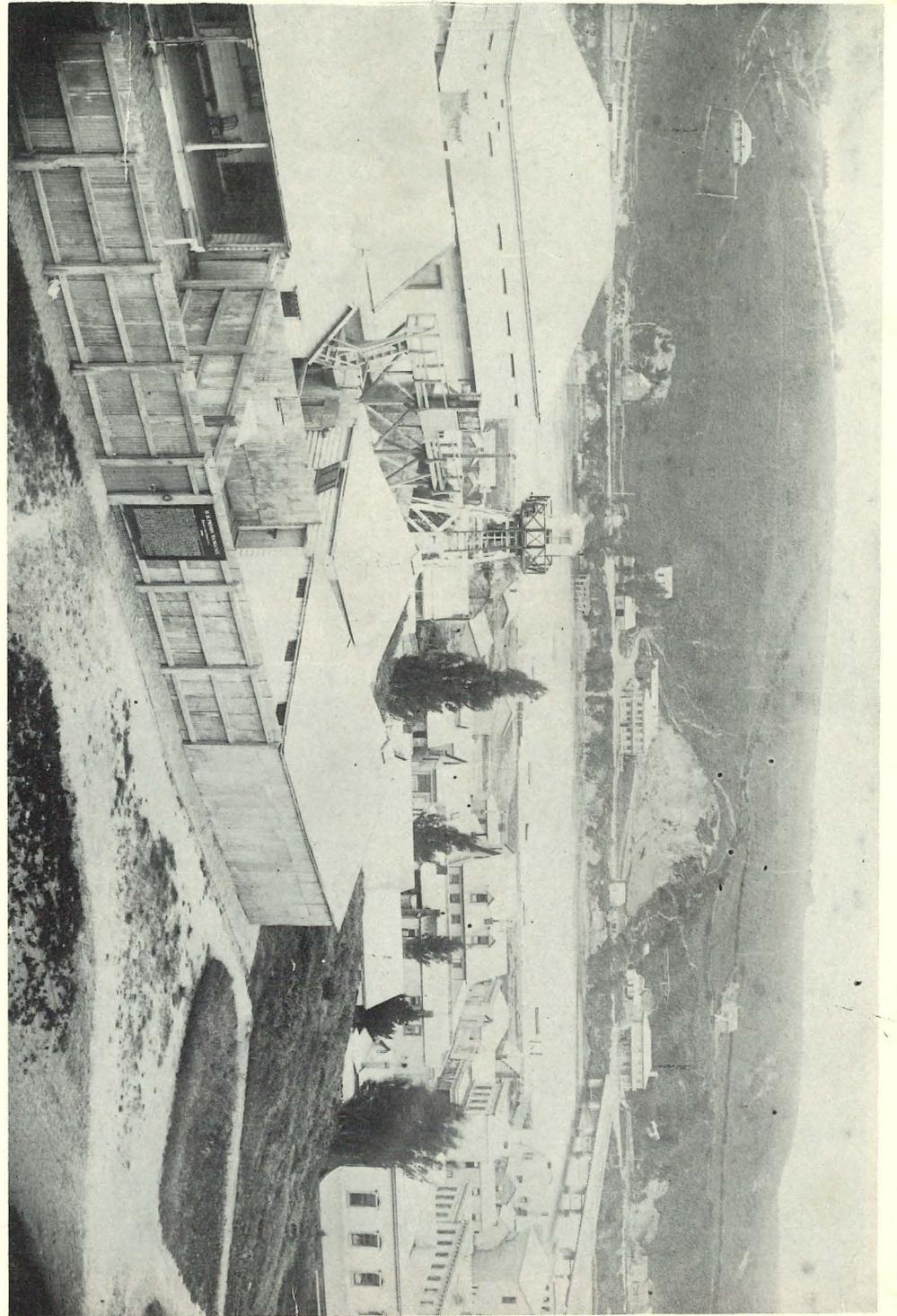
The Rutland Stockade dominated the central Wanganui skyline for many years with its grim exterior serving as a symbol of law and order. Down below on Moutoa Gardens we find the Courthouse. This view was taken at some time in the 1860's and if you ever wanted to buy a used courthouse then that was the time. When this courthouse had ended its useful life it was auctioned for five pounds, the highest and only bid.

RIGHT: Voting day in 1908. This constable's uniform has come a long way since the rustic days of John Garner. Note the 'shako' helmet of the period.



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In later days the Rutland Stockade was used as a jail. The sign on the fence is headed H.M. Prison, Wanganui. Some of the other buildings can be recognised today. That's the Red Lion Hotel across the river. Photo: C.1870's.



NATIONAL DANCING CHAMPS



The Champs were held on June 6th with entrants from Wanganui, Taranaki, Manawatu and Lower Hutt.

LEFT: Placegetters in the Reel o' Tulloch Under 14 years; 1st (No. 13) Michelle Dalley, 2nd (No. 10) Glenda Deane and 3rd (No. 41) Adele Burke.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Clockwise from bottom left are: Kathryn Marson, Kaylene Saunders, Best Irish Jig Under 14, a visitor, Maree Ludlow, (Judge), Fiona McDonald, Aaron Cawood, Gail Cotton from Feilding, Evette Deans and Judge Kerren Dagg.

CENTRE PHOTO: The Wanganui Entrants Shelley Johnson, Tracy Workman and Rowan Johnson, Glenda Deans, Joane Deans, Evette Deans, Dallas Foster, Michelle Dalley, Robyn Drummond, Kirsty Thorne, Nicole Thorne, Belinda McEwan and Jane Wright.

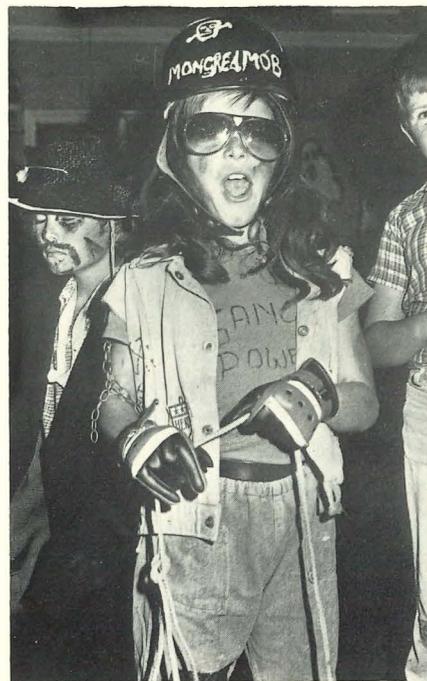
BELOW: The Benson Brothers who must have the elixir of life, reunited at the Wanganui East Club. All still live in Wanganui except Cliff who lives in Auckland. From left are: Cliff (71) who was recently awarded an MBE for community service, Syd (65), Eric (76), Claude (68), Owen (58), Horace (74) and Ray (69).





ABOVE: Karen Petch organised the Wanganui High School Socca-thon, and for 24 hours her team played soccer. Pictured above, standing from left are: Karen, Michelle Whibley, Phillip Marshall, Jenny Klopper, Patricia Silk, Michael Klopper, Kim Anson, Alan Fox, Supervisor, David Allen and Joanne Silk. Seated from left: Maxine Tozar, Pamela Cronin (face-in-hands), Julie Dale, Karen Lockett and Karen Page. Injured were Karen Silk, Dianne Rogers and Annette Western.

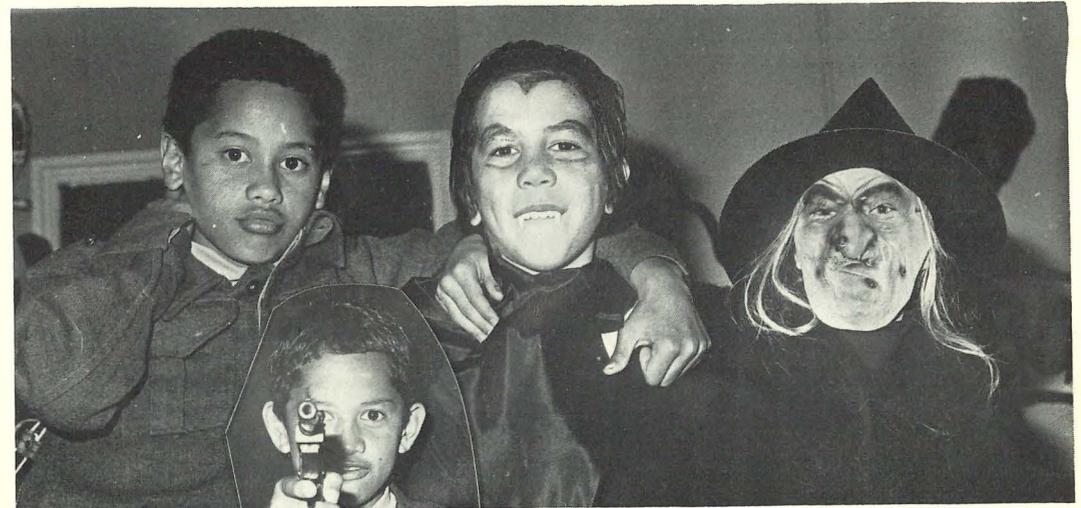
BELOW: Thon-fever abounds — and bounding on Lyn and Ernie Barnes' trampoline, a team of eleven raised \$700.00 for Telethon. The bounders — Craig Henwood, Geoffrey Saunders, Shaun & John Hubbard, David Timms, Peter Tantrum, Anthony Saunders, Philip Taylor (pictured) and absent, Jason and Hayden Doughty, and Mathew Martell.



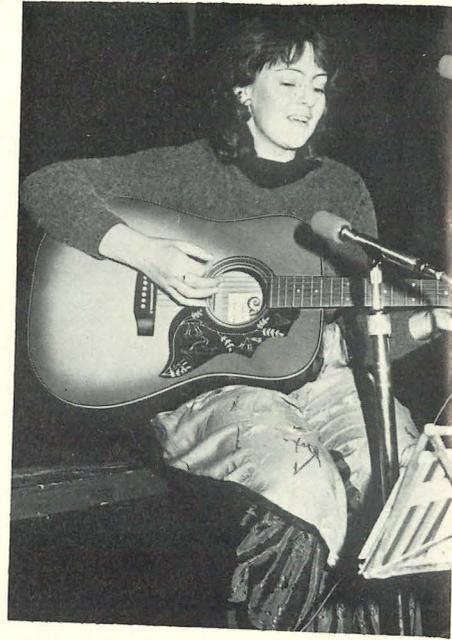
SEA SCOUTS FANCY DRESS



... thank heavens for school uniforms! **ABOVE LEFT:** Newton J. Thomas alias the 'Son of Mongrel Mob'. **TOP:** Scarecrow Clinton Walker has his arms full. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Belinda Chalk, Sonia Robertson and David Thompson. **BELOW:** Dressed to kill is this fearsome foursome — from left, Arthur Rex Pritchard and Shane Gosnell. In front is Peter Sadlier.



FOUR SEASONS CULTURAL DAY



Catered for all with stalls, warm soup and toast to beat the winter cool, magic shows, and evening entertainment of music by the Country Music Club and the Manawatu Folk Club. Guest performance was the Boys College 'Me McKenna' directed by Ken Keys. **ABOVE LEFT:** Master Magician Paul Bates concocted some very magical entertainment enjoyed immensely by those pictured below. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Folk singer Trish Yates delighted with her repertoire of Baez, Cat Stevens and Fleetwood Mac. **LEFT:** 'Me McKenna'.



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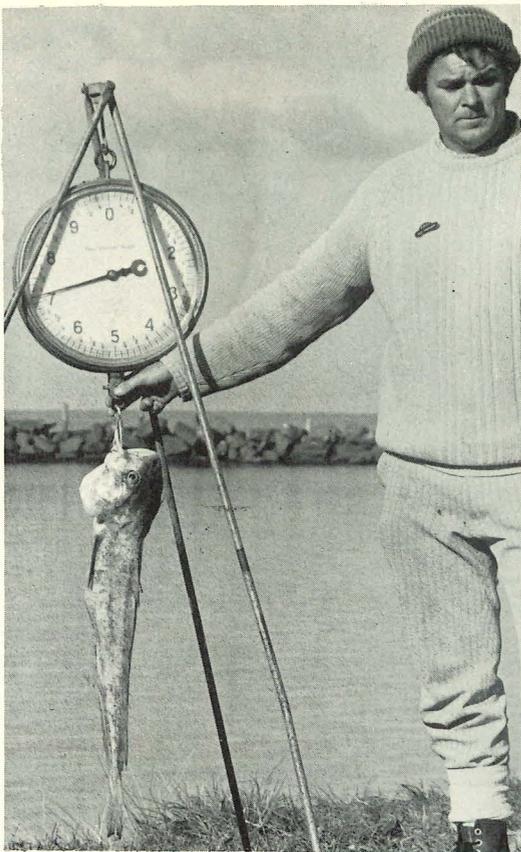
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LEFT: Aramoho's 13 year old Billy Osborne won the **WANGANUI FISHING CLUB** Red Cod Competition with his 7lb2oz cod shown here with the Club's Vice President, Ian Gibbs.
ABOVE: ROTARACT ... Wanganui North's Mark Kennedy presents a cheque, the proceeds raised from the River Raft Race, to Mr Bob Walker of Wanganui Enterprises.



FOUR SEASONS BANQUET

They worked all day in the kitchen to feed the 100 or so guests who came to support the Theatre by way of a banquet.
ABOVE: Some of the cooks - Peter Stanbrook, Kirsty Thompson, Doreen Thompson, Diane & Jack Thompson.
RIGHT: Dianne Lamont, Brian Taylor, Laurie & Betty Lamont.
BELOW: A very attractive threesome, Eileen Watt, Josie Guthrie and Shirley Bates.



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from the Mayor's Desk —

Outlook: Briefly, what stage have we reached with the sewerage scheme?
Mayor: The contracts so far let consist of interceptor sewers laid along the riverbank to pick up existing outfalls from near Inlay out to Castlecliff. Because of varying levels of outfalls we have had to install two pumping stations — a large scale one at Beach Road containing quite massive and sophisticated pumping gear to shift the waste across the river to a marine outfall and a smaller one at Tregenna Street. We have just now let two contracts. One for the under-river crossing and the other for the marine outfall with work commencing as of now.

Outlook: How do the current costs compare with the original estimates?
Mayor: Going back five years to when the council let its first contract, costs were about \$9 million. Today we are talking \$18 million which means that it takes \$18 million to do today what we could have done for \$9 million five years ago.

Outlook: With the letting of the contracts the price escalation has stopped?
Mayor: Oh no, there are the normal escalation clauses.

Outlook: The tardiness of our city in doing something about our sewage long ago has obviously cost us dearly. What finally made us do something about it?
Mayor: An assessment under the Water and Soil Act left us no real alternative but to clean up the river. Stage One will remove about 70% of the pollution from the river and Stage Two will enable us to link up the remaining outfalls.

Outlook: Industry obviously contributes the lions share of the 70%. Are home users expected to pay to clean up industrial waste?
Mayor: No. Industrial users will be expected to pay a cartage in proportion to the percentage of pollution from their particular industry.

Outlook: So what will this cost the ratepayer?
Mayor: Fortunately we are eligible for a 26.7% subsidy which will save us about \$5 million which leaves the remaining \$13 million to be financed locally by loans. While the total capital sum has advanced with inflation, so have the rates but the percentage relative to rates — to the base taken at my time, hasn't varied a great deal. But if you are asking me to quantify what those outgoings will be as of next year I can't do it and we won't be able to, in precise terms, until the job is finished.

Outlook: Let's say we are borrowing \$13 million at an average 11.5% interest and if there are 13,000 ratepayers and ignoring increases it works out at about \$115 per ratepayer each year just to pay the interest.
Mayor: No. That's not an accurate assessment at all because you have not taken into consideration the large business and commercial district which has a rate loading that will diminish that estimate considerably.

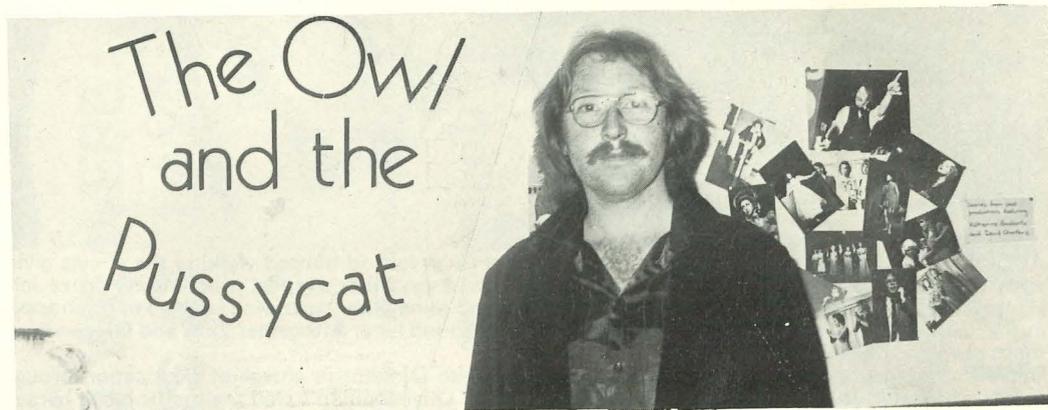
Outlook: What percentage of total rates comes from home owners?
Mayor: About 70%.

Outlook: So the cost is still going to be considerable. Will we ever get to repay the capital?
Mayor: Yes. The cost is considerable but inflation will have a diminishing effect which is something of a bonus to the borrower and a tax on the lender and we are advantaged by that. The capital will be repaid because here the council has been very prudent in involving itself in the joint forestry scheme of which we are an 85% shareholder. While it will take some time to realise our investment it will ultimately relieve the ratepayer of the capital burden of the sewage scheme.

Outlook: Does the capital cost of the sewerage scheme roughly equate with the ultimate value of our forestry asset.
Mayor: Yes.

Outlook: The capital cost of the scheme has already doubled but more alarmingly the rate of interest has increased and with the total interest bill being several times the cost of the sewerage scheme itself then obviously this is the real burden. Cr.Marks has advocated a reserve bank loan of 1%. Are you persuing this as a possibility?

Mayor: The present attitude that Central Government seems to have to monetary policy is that this is very difficult to contemplate. Obviously it will be of tremendous assistance to local government and it can be reasonably argued that this is essential work which we are required to do and in our particular case we are having, in this decade, to catch up on what might be described as negligence going right back to the early days of Wanganui's establishment.



ABOVE: 'The Owl' David Charteris has just finished a successful run at Four Seasons with the 'Pussycat', well-known Wellington actress, Katherine Cavalcante. David is now getting his troupe together for a 'Victorian Music Hall' — ONE NIGHT ONLY at the theatre.
RIGHT: Max and Pat Oliver once again enjoying their evening out.



LEFT: Trudi Best and Wendy Le Compte with Dave and Janet Rogerson at the Banquet.



2ZW
wanganui radio

ABOVE: John Markby joined the 2ZW team recently only to find himself walking the streets giving away money. Programme Director David Mills requested a psychiatric report which nearly drove John to excess and it wasn't long before other announcers had joined him bestowing largesse upon shoppers in the 'Golden Block' which seems to be the big cheese around here. Altogether 2ZW and Golden Block shops gave away \$900.

BELOW: Rapid promotion up the broadcasting ladder to Director in charge of Metrication brought plenty of headaches for technician Andy Johnson. Glenn Oliver couldn't read the metric clock because Andy took the Mickey Mouse off the big hand which is not surprising because when Glenn counts his fingers he still gets twelve. Last week Andy had to convert the record turntables to metric speeds but Glenn wouldn't have it on. He's kind of attached to 33 1/3 rpm because that's how fast his bike goes.

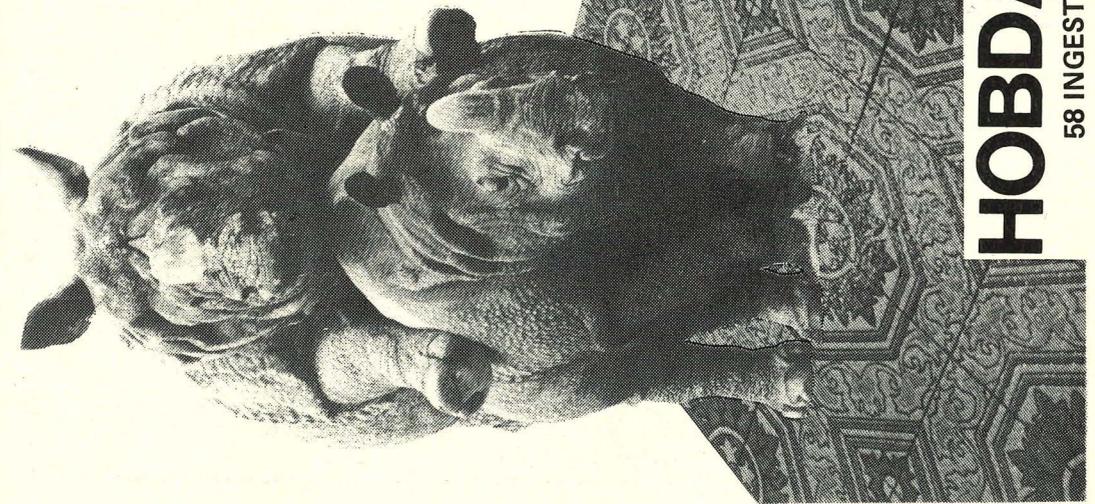


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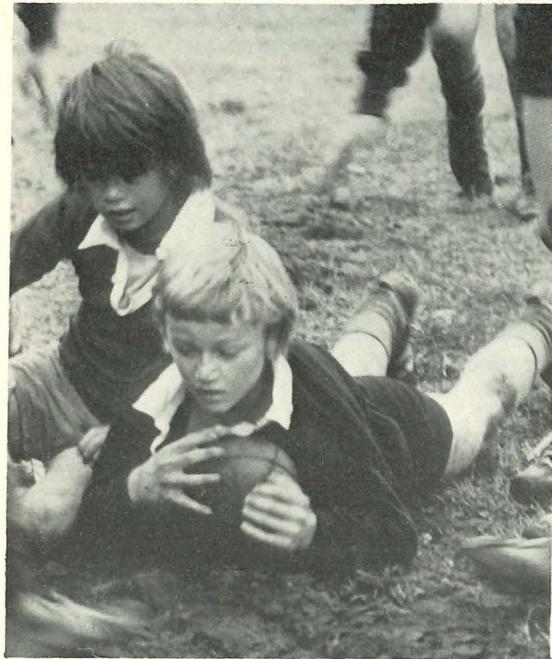
... kicked a soccer ball for twenty-four hours and raised approximately \$1300 for Telethon. The girls played for an hour on, hour off and as the hours went by, were able to sleep more readily in their time off the floor.

ABOVE: Middle of the night and the action was most impressive. In foreground, from left, Carolyn Gregg, Leanne Cartwright, Mandy Le Page in mid-air and Leanne Dalton. **BELOW:** 24 hours on and still looking great ... Back row from left: Virginia Frost, Sue Cawley, Gloria Berry, Val Cartwright (Chaperone), Mandy Le Page, Jodi Wilson, Sue Crawford and Angela Frost. From row: Wendy Le Compte, Lynne Allen, Carolyn Gregg, Vicki Christenson, Leanne Cartwright, Leanne Dalton, Lisa Matciulitis and Tina Lawson. Absent at 23 hours: Ann Watson, Diana Hogan and Linda Morgan.





Parents are turning out in force to encourage the youngsters in their winter sport of Rugby. **ABOVE:** Dog control not needed with the young 'uns yet. **BELOW LEFT:** 4th Grade Aranui winger William Nelson on the heels of the Wanganui East scorer. **BELOW RIGHT:** Allan Ellis gives plenty of support.



SCHOOLBOY RUGBY

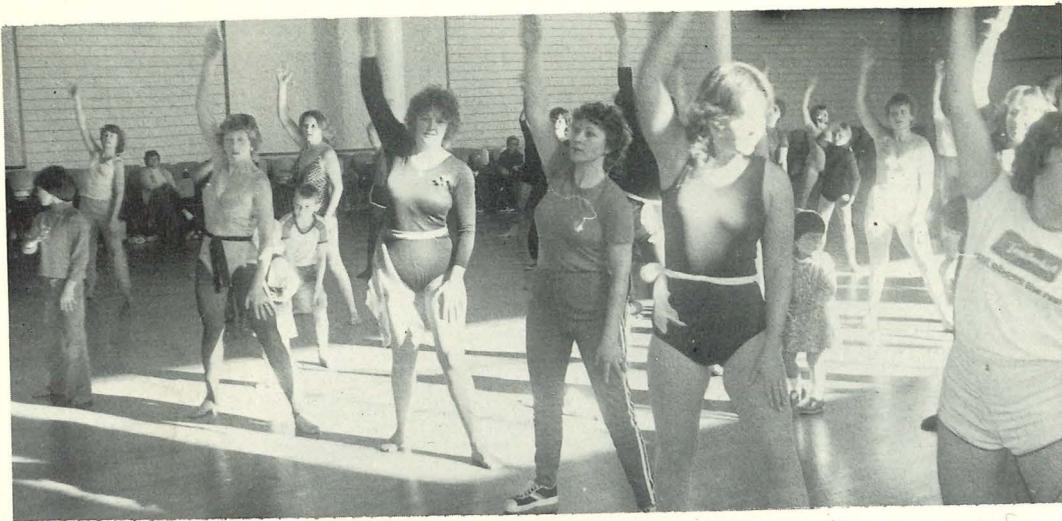


All eyes on linesman Ron Newport. **ABOVE:** Aranui player Duane Matthews with ball, Adam Britton and Damian Haapu (right). **RIGHT:** Nigel Hope.



LEFT: Churton 6th Grade, Bevan Francis on the way to scoring his first try, with Dion Gapes and Cyrus Mea (left). **ABOVE:** In earnest, Aranui players, Charles Ngataierua looking determined, backed up by Adam Britton with Glenn Rukuwai threatening. Glenn has been chosen for the Rep Team to play Levin. **RIGHT:** Cathy Dalton.





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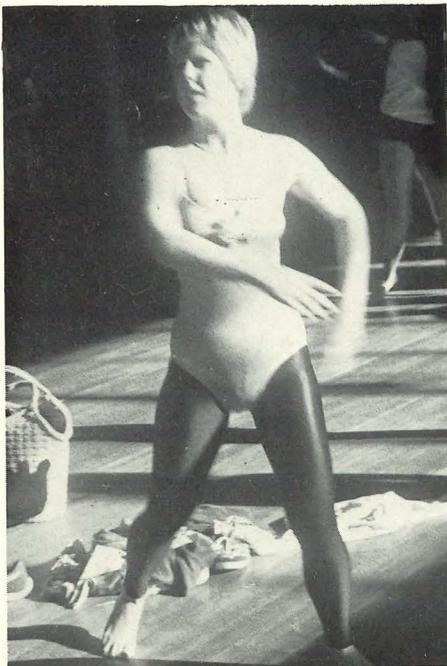
Colour and Exercise were the theme for the Jazzer-thon organised by Enid Smith of the 'Y'.

The colours of the apparel worn were quite spectacular and it was pleasing to see husbands and beaux alike and little ones participating.

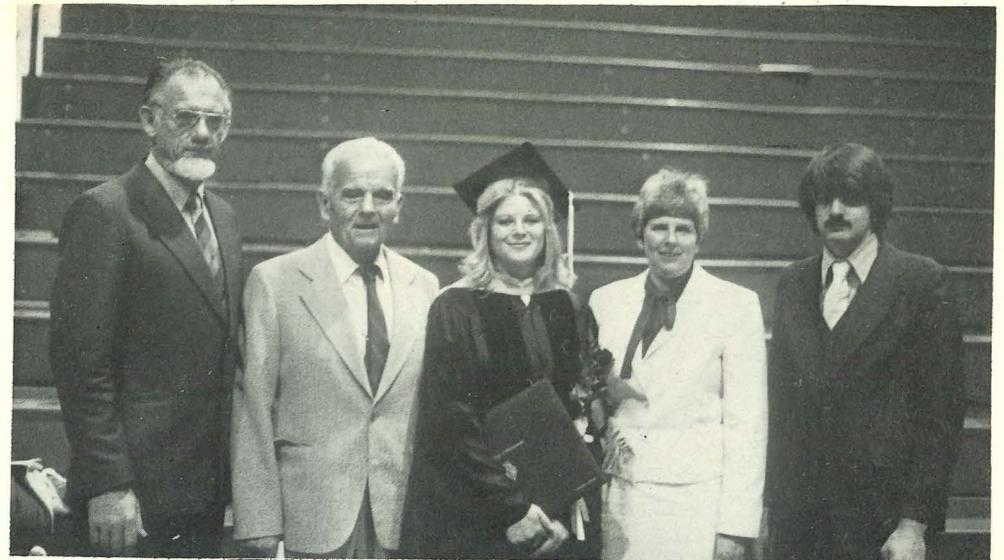
ABOVE: Nerrily Sturzaker, Pauline Hutch, Ann Wilkinson and Julie Davies stretch for it.



LEFT: Christine Blaker. **ABOVE:** Nicole and Kirsty Thorne.



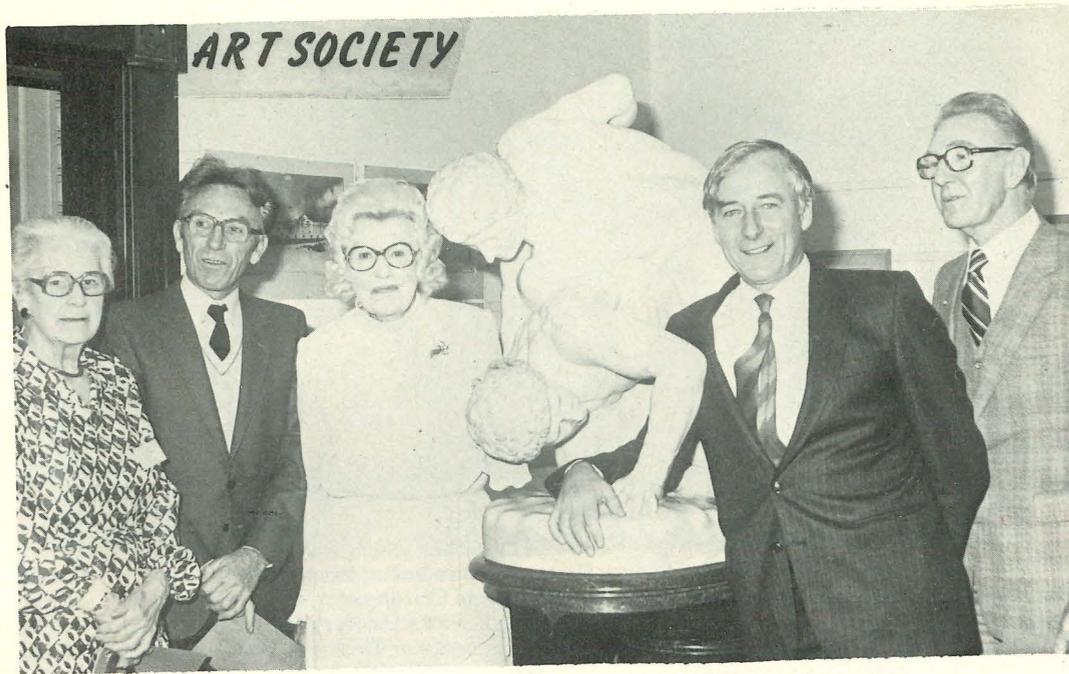
ABOVE: Jim Thorne ('Y' Director) and Raewyn Smeel.



ABOVE: Shaaron Nolan received her Doctors Degree in Chiropractic from the Palmer College in Davenport, America. Pictured with Shaaron is her father, Wanganui Chiropractor, Dr John Nolan who was on a lecture tour of the USA to promote the use of his Multiple Filtration System (in x-ray) at various Chiropractic Colleges and Post Graduate Teaching Clinics; grandfather Dr Steve Nolan who was honoured during the graduation ceremony with his 50 year medallion award having graduated in 1928; and Shaaron's mother Mrs Dee Nolan and brother, Steven who resides in America.

BELOW: The Nolan family have Chiropractic in their bones! Doctors all, John, Steve, (father of John and Warren), Jessie Bakkum, (mother of Dee) who was on holiday from America, and Warren. Dr Bakkum's late husband was a chiropractor as is her son — with an uncle included, there is a total of 267 years in chiropractic since 1927.





Wellington Mayor, Sir Michael Fowler, knighted on the 13th June, also came to the Sarjeant Gallery to open the Wanganui Arts Society's Annual Exhibition.

ABOVE: With Sir Michael is from left, Faith McKee-Wright, Gaston De Vel (Guest Artist), Councillor Phyllis Brown . . . the Wrestlers, Sir Michael and Mayor Ron Russell. BELOW: Committee members — Jim Bleakley, Tom McKay (Secretary), Faith McKee-Wright (Vice President), Patron's wife, Cynthia Hughes-Johnson, Jean Frank (Vice President) and Gillian Holder and Dot Bowra.

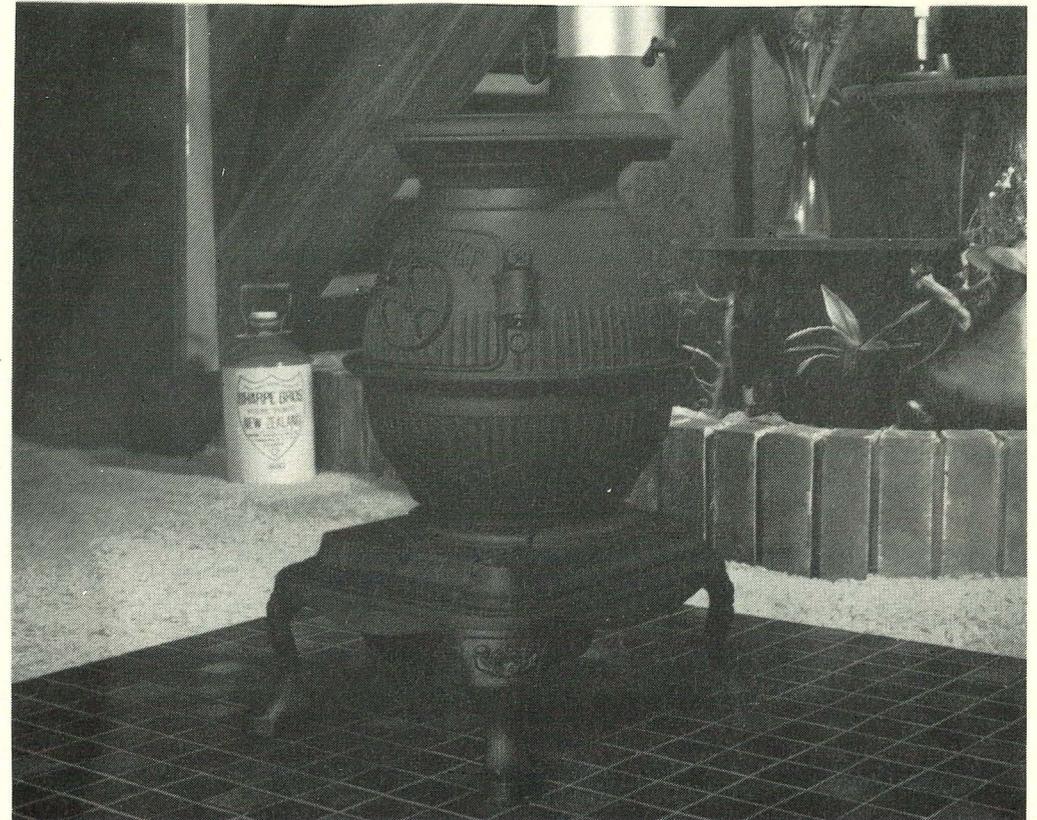


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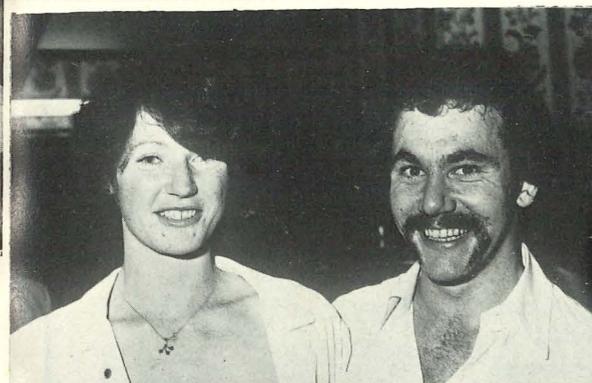
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John Moore gave Dale Malloy away to Toby Waitokia on May 30th. Dale with Chief Maid Shona Moore on her left, and from left, Gina Malloy, Georgina Waitokia and right, Fiona Waitokia.

Judith and Gerald Kirk with Bridesmaid Joanne Robson and Bestman Mike Madden. Judith is the eldest daughter of Mr & Mrs Ditchfield and Gerald, the son of Mr & Mrs I. Bertie. Judith and Gerald will live in Taupo.



5...

ABOVE: Carl Porter comes of age and shares the occasion with cousins, Trent, Adam and Grant Thoms.

21...

Meredith Bird along the scale turned 21 on May 30 and is pictured with John Sanderson.

RIGHT: Veronica Weston, Alison Bird and Freda Blair, celebrated Alison's daughter's birthday.



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The Red Chopsticks has proudly opened its doors to give the people of Wanganui a taste of home-cooked Chinese food. Cooking the delicious Chinese takeaways for you are Sally and Lin Chiranakorn. Lin is a Thai Chinese and graduate of the University of Sydney. While working for IBM in Sydney he was recruited by the NZ Government and came to work for the Forestry Department in the EDP Section. Two and a half years ago he transferred to the Wanganui Computer Centre. Sally is a Malaysian Chinese and a registered general and psychiatric nurse. She worked for the Wellington Hospital prior to joining the staff at the Kowhainui Home. The Chiranakorns were married in Sydney and now have three children.

Lin and Sally's greatest love is cooking and enjoying good food, and that enjoyment they wish to extend to you.

They have adapted their meals to the takeaway style and offer you now the culinary delights of the Chiranakorn kitchen.

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BELOW: Advertisers-cum-sellers from left, Ngaire Ashton, Brenda Potaka, Jane Peachy and Stephanie Ashton.

LEFT: Corrie Mikaere, with the highest score of the day is placed in the running for first prize of a Space Invaders Machine.

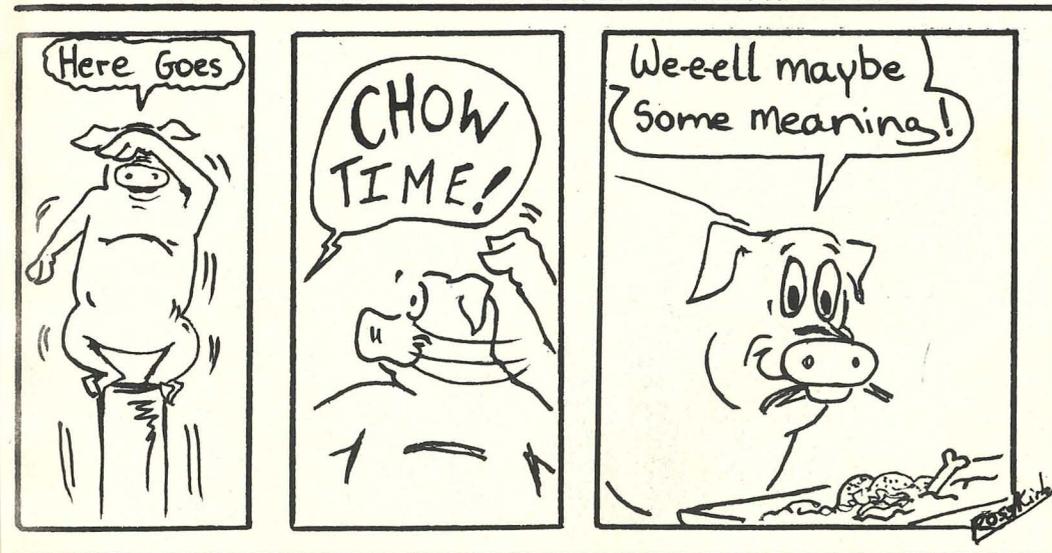
The competition, nationwide, is held weekly at Liteweight Caravans in Putiki.



HOCKEY REP TEAM



The primary rep team won the Hannah Cup after scoring 12 goals collectively against Wairarapa 2-1, Manawatu 4-1, and Horowhenua 7-0, in the annual Quadrangular Tournament at Queen's Birthday Weekend. The team, coached by Norm Steele and managed by Nick Carter pictured above are - **Back Row from left:** Shaun Park, Rodger Jones, David Butters (Norm Steele), Alf Pikimau, (Nick Carter), David Rapiti, Gavin Baldwin, Tony Thorburn. **Front Row:** Kelly Kirk, Karl Forrest, Patrick Ray, Darren Brasting (Captain), Brent Hawkins, Steve Forsyth, Leon Atkinson, Kevin Brasting and Peter Carter. **OPPOSITE PAGE:** Captain, Darren Brasting, received the Hannah Cup from Mr Papple, Hannah's Wanganui Manager.





On Saturday 20th Bulls Rugby players walked off the field, into the showers and emerged for the evening wearing their best evening gowns. If the Springboks want to come then the 'Boys from Bulls' are waiting with open arms. Clockwise from **ABOVE LEFT**: Craig Ewens with boyfriend Fiona McAllister. Janice Carter and Richard Brooke. Solitary groover Allen Hendricks and Debbie O'Donnel and Steve Hill.

BULLS RUGBY VICE-VERSA BALL



ABOVE: Would you take this lass home to meet Mother? Horrible Hanibal Hay alias Michael.

NETBALL



LEFT: Bulls v Rangitikei College played at Marton. Bulls took away the game 17 to 8.

BELOW: St Andrew's were victorious in their Saturday 20 clash against Turakina Maori Girls College winning 36 to 19.

PHOTOS: DAVID HARDING ... To get photos of Marton - Rangitikei events included free of charge in Outlook call David at 568 Bulls after hours or Elmcourt Photography, 7393.





A NOOK BY THE FIRE ... MARTON WAY

Marton Inglesiders gathered for a dance and chat — the Scots way of keeping warm in the winter.
ABOVE LEFT: Clan Chief Stuart Moss and Mrs Ruth Moss. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Viv and Annette Stantial.



ABOVE: Karen Hardymont and Kay Follett, get giggly on the Teal.



LEFT: Dail and Megan Lister, in more composed manner.
ABOVE: Mary Ann Monroe.



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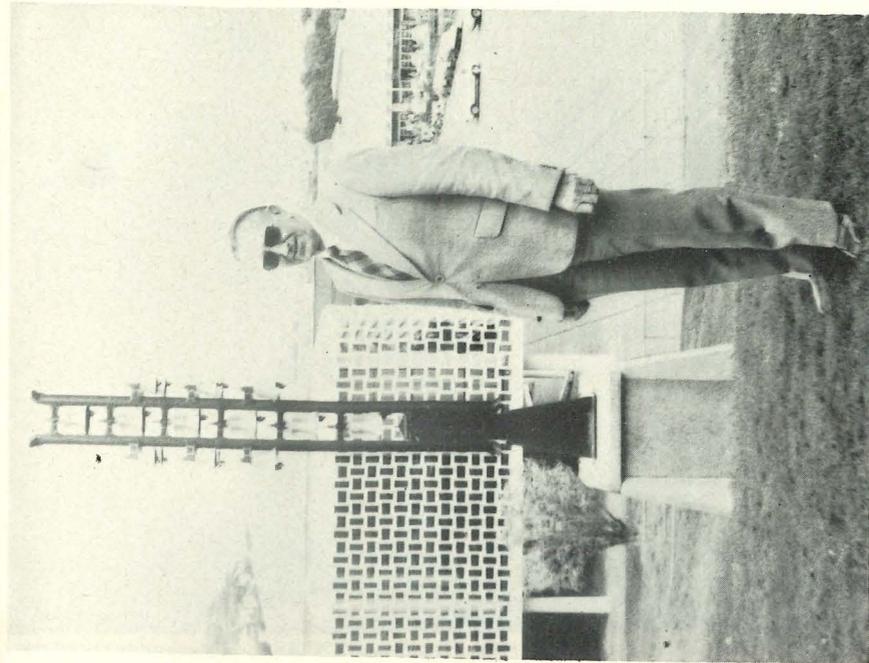
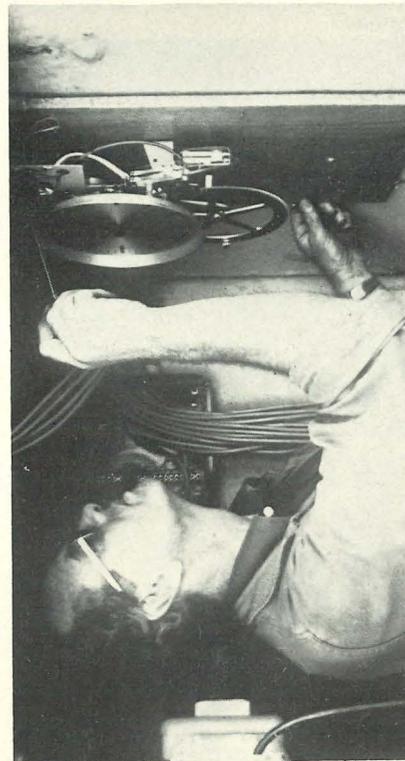
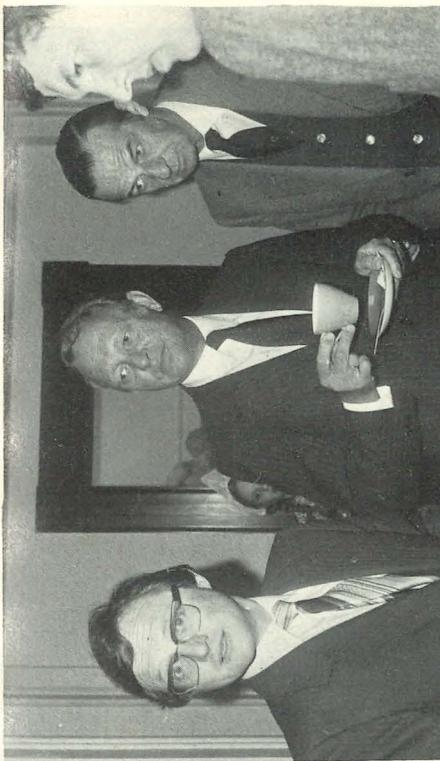
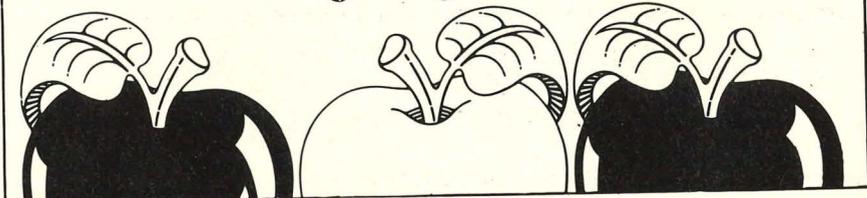
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Farm Equipment's parent company, Dutch-based Zweegers, presented to Wanganui on 16 April, the corillian which is placed in the Civic Centre. In traditional Dutch-style, this living plaque marks the occasion of the opening of the new Farm Equipment factory. Mr Hector Cox (pictured with the corillian) can now enjoy his retirement having successfully brought the new factory extension and this valued gift to our city. Corillians are seen in many Dutch cities, whereas we in NZ would lay a stone to mark an occasion. Wanganui's corillian plays 12 tunes altogether, and Farm Equipment are hoping various organisations will donate tapes of their choice of music. The cost is approximately \$50-\$60 and the music is sent to Holland where the tape is made.
TOP LEFT: Mr George Tyler (Town Clerk), Mr Lanjouw (Counsellor of the Dutch Embassy), Mr Collart and Mr Peter Zweegers at the presentation. **ABOVE:** City Electrician, Ian Collings, makes adjustments to the tunes which play every ¼ hour.



Debra Wilson, Annette Cook, Jodie Smith and Catherine Reu raised \$26.45 for Telethon by holding a Pet Show — Cats, Dogs, Hens, Rabbits and Caroline Duck was the most unusual (although not too unusual) of the pets paraded.



RUTHERFORD INTERMEDIATE MENAGERIE

ABOVE: Karen Eades (Doughlas), Claire Rasin (Monty), Paula Jones (String-bean), Judith Auditini (Teddy), Fleur Walton (Racey), Heather Syme (Snow), Suzanne Johnston (Cheech).

RIGHT — BEST CATS: 1st Suzanne with Cheech; 2nd Judith with Teddy and Fleur with Racey.



ABOVE LEFT: Kim Rawcliffe with Pops — a very big, silver grey, cuddly rabbit.



ABOVE RIGHT: Brenda Carrig with Caroline Duck.

BELOW — BEST BIRDS: 1st Megan Garrett with Buffy; 2nd Kelvin Smith with Tweety; 3rd Mark Stevens with Blacky.



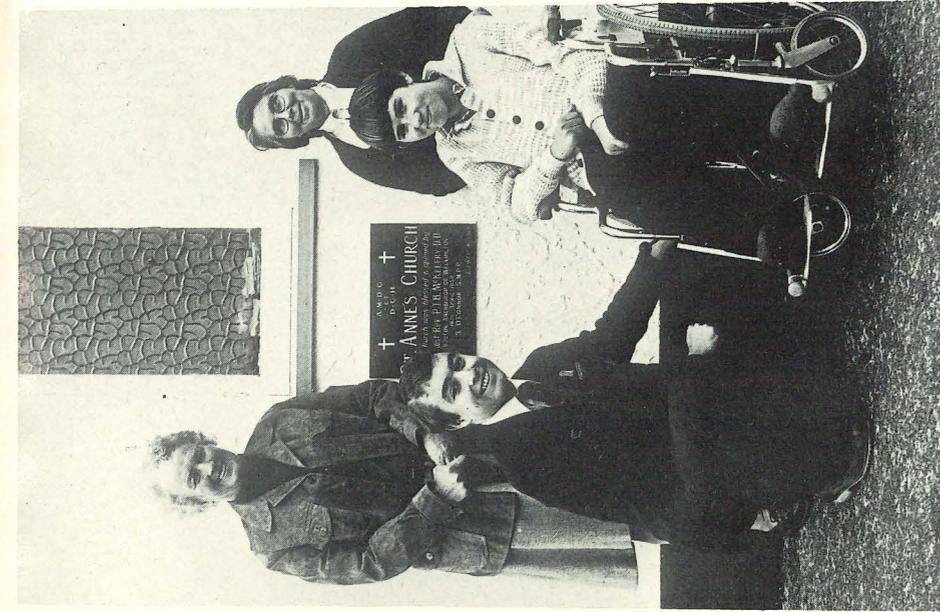
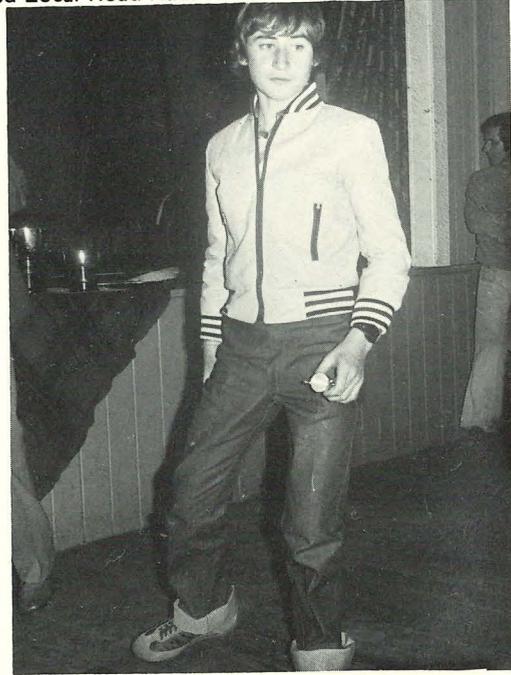
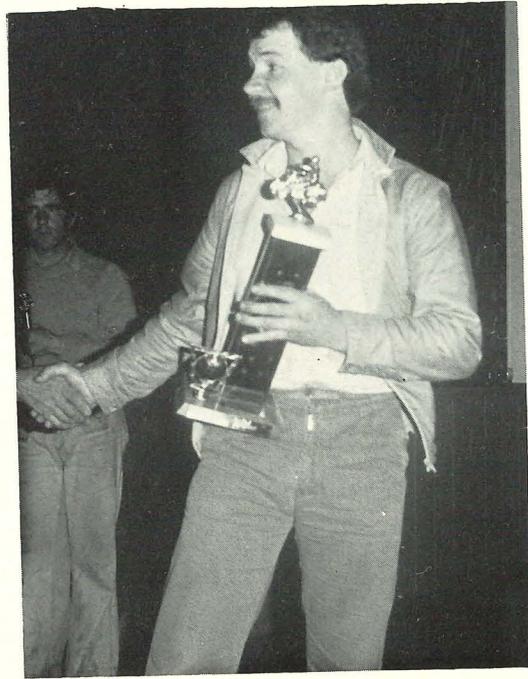


MOTORCYCLE



PRESENTATION

1981 saw, for the first time, the inclusion of the Juniors for trophies. That's Shane Fahey, below right, who was 3rd in the 12-15 years 80cc class. **ABOVE LEFT:** Rick Harris, for being versatile, won the Rapanui Cup in the Gymkhana events. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Wayne Marshall won the Wimpy Trophy for the Best Performance by a local rider in the Boxing Day Road Race. **BELOW LEFT:** Mike Marshall receives the Irve Senske Trophy for the Most Improved Local Road Race Rider.



PILGRIMAGE **ABOVE LEFT:** Mrs Ander and Tony Ander (left) and Gerald Bird and Mrs Bird (right) pictured before their departure to Lourdes in France to enable Tony and Gerald to receive treatment at this infamous place where three children saw the vision of the Virgin Mary.

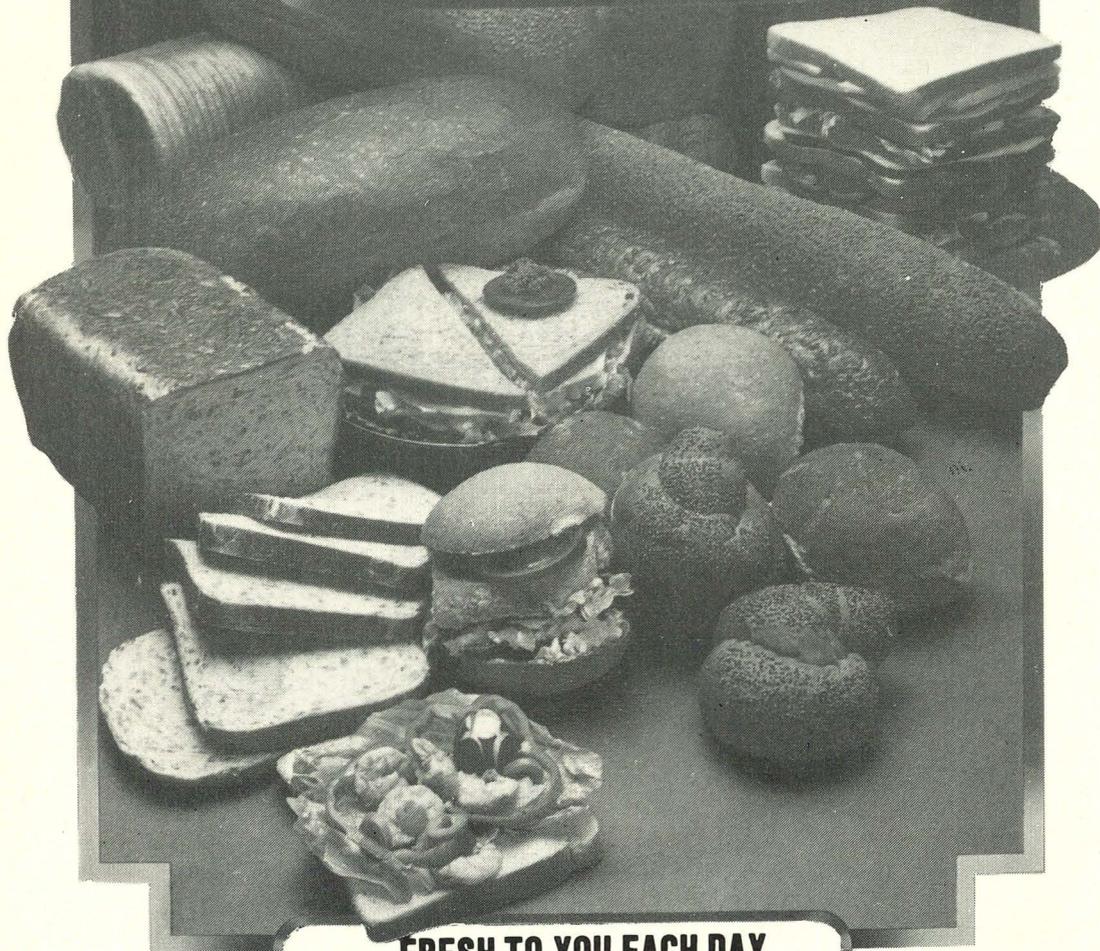


ABOVE: Mr Barry Frederick of Whangāehu was recently awarded the NZ Agricultural Field Day's Prototype Award for his invention the 'Alka-Press' — a machine which inserts stainless steel fittings into polythene pipe — cold! This cold process, by not requiring heat, does not in any way destroy the elastic properties of the polythene, which heat does. A special feature of the machine is that the fittings can be inserted into the pipe while water flows through.

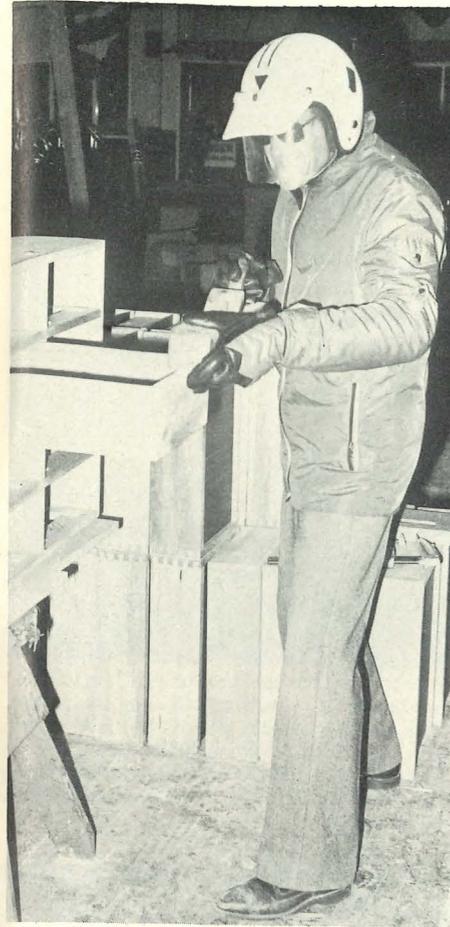
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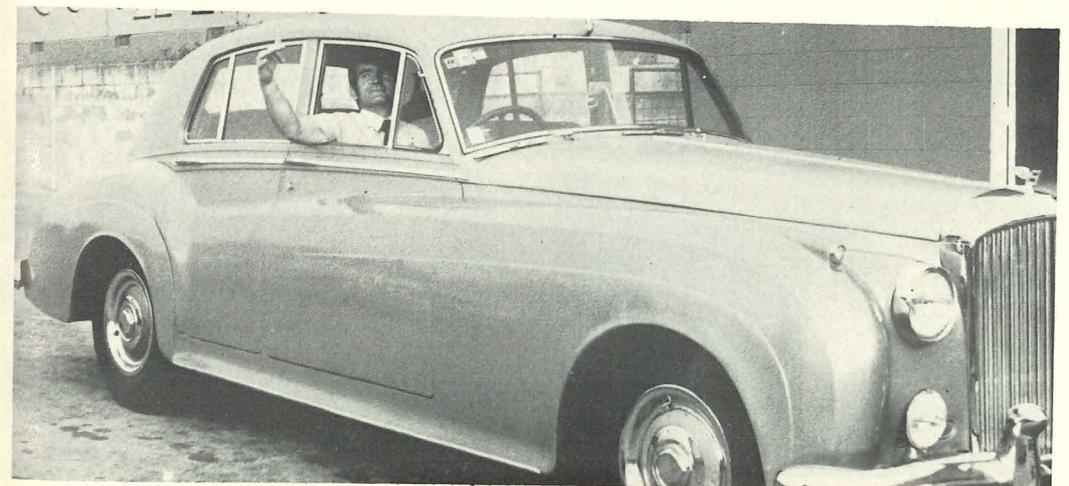
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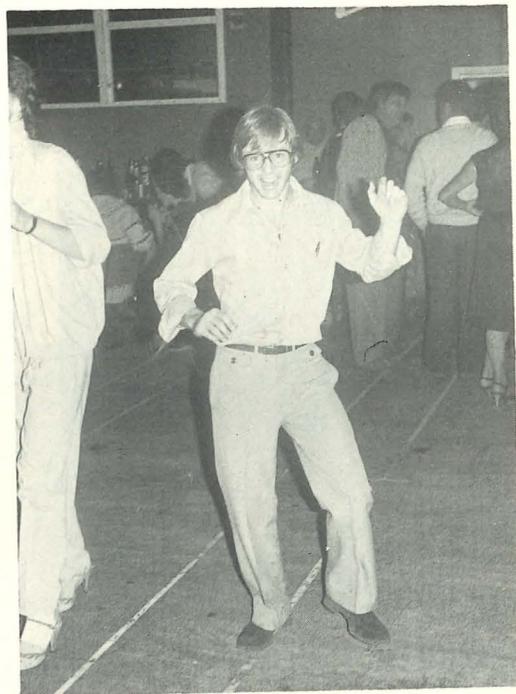


FRESH TO YOU EACH DAY



ABOVE: Maurie Booth was cut-up about this photo — and even more so, as it came out a month later!
LEFT: ... When Maurie is through at Dickson Display — he wants to be Darth Veda.
BELOW: Lord Charles . . . ie. Charlie Preater found this Bentley much to his size, and the colours, the same as his company's bus colours — clinched the feeling.

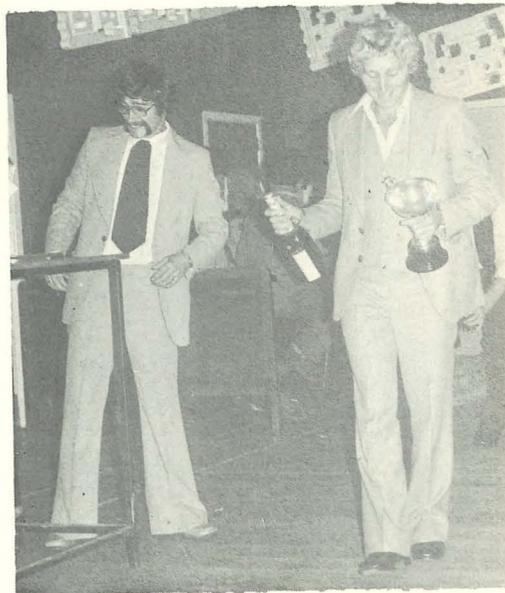




SPEEDWAY CABARET

... they rode hard ... and played on into the small hours ...

ABOVE LEFT: Limbo is alive and well, demonstrates Tony Newport. **ABOVE RIGHT:** John Davenport's got the rhythm rather nicely. **BELOW LEFT:** And now G.O. can give Marie a hand with the winter meals! **BELOW RIGHT:** Blondie Chamberlain, top saloon car driver.

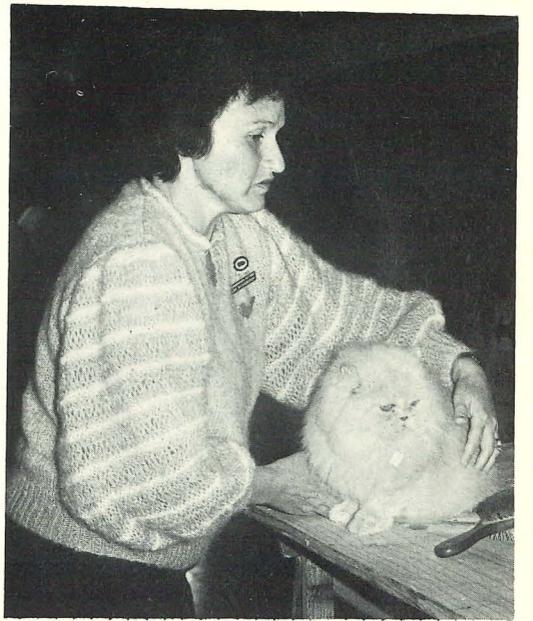
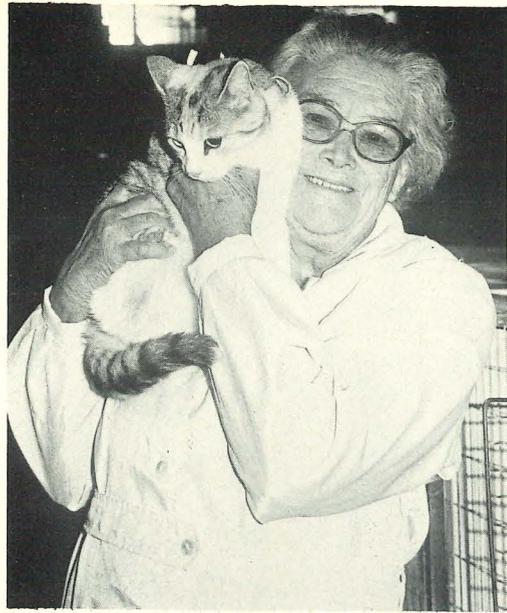


ABOVE: The Junior Soccer teams opened their season at Wembley Park in the month of May — as always, the keen Mums and Dads braved the cold to offer their support.

BELOW: The Sports Medicine Baths sent ten swimmers to Auckland to compete in the Air NZ, Bank NSW Swim Carnival. Pictured below with coach Doug Wakeling are, back row — Doug, Danny Jonas, Craig Bristol, Allison Mitchell. Middle row — Glenn Whyte, Kathryn Buller, Lisa Hartshorne, Debra Garrett, Susan Haworth and in front, Shane Newel.



ABOVE LEFT: Leo and Phyllis Forman are living testimony that marriage 40 years on can be done. With Leo and Phyllis celebrating their Ruby Wedding is bridesmaid Lil Roydhouse and **ABOVE RIGHT:** a bonus . . . the grandchildren — standing are Mark, Devertk, Tony and Grady, Angela and Amy.



A carnivorous quadruped *Felis domesticus* which has long been domesticated. (Oxford English Dictionary). And so was born the **CAT SHOW**. At this year's feline gathering **ABOVE LEFT:** Mrs F.C. Nelson with Princess Rose. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Lee Richardson with Fabricat Maniquin from Paraparamu. **BELOW:** Scooter, best Intermediate Short-haired Cat owned by the Little Family, and Tigger, best Veteran (11 years) owned by Mrs Isabel Doig.





BMX

This increasingly popular sport attracted approximately 100 competitors and spectators numbered eight hundred plus. The riders accrued trophy points during the BMX season and competed for further trophies on the day. Receiving their prizes from Colin Francis of Healing Industries are:
ABOVE LEFT: Stuart Dawe, the fastest 15 year old in NZ – was 1st at the Champs and throughout the season. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Mathew Edmonds, the fastest 8 year old for the season and won the Champs. **BELOW LEFT:** Nicholas Mildenhall won the under 8's. **BELOW RIGHT:** Doug Allen – 1st Open Class for the season.

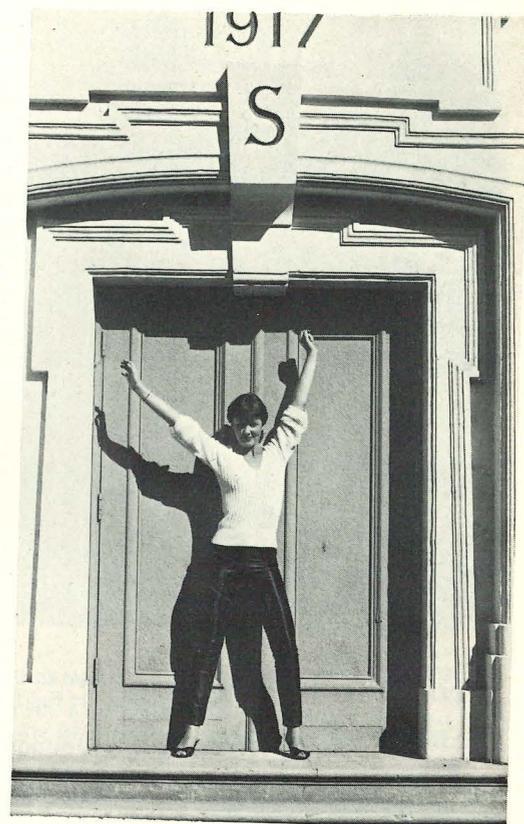


In earnest – these BMX'ers look like rivals to the motorised bikes.
BELOW LEFT: Neil Jamieson leading the field, was the fastest 14 year old for the season.

BELOW RIGHT: Top 9-year old – Carl Cromarty.



The BMX recommences on the 6th September.



The lighter moments in taking Outlook Cover Shots.



THE JULY GARDEN

Dear Gardener,

Winter is the ideal time of year for Fruit Tree Planting and the time when more choice is available to you. Last month we talked about Citrus Trees and this month we want to tell you what is available locally in Plum, Apricot, Peach and Nectarine varieties.

A wide range of **PLUMS** are available including the following:-

GREENGAGE: Round yellowish green fruit with rich, tender flesh. **PURPLE KING:** Dark purple skin with wine coloured flesh. Ripens February. **SATSUMA:** Round blood-red flesh. Freestone. Ripens February. **SHIRO:** Sweetest of all plums. Yellow skin and flesh. Large excellent cropper. Ripens February. **OMEGA:** Blood red. Medium size. Heavy cropper. Firm, rich, juicy. Ripens March. **BLACK DORIS:** Deep purple black skin and flesh. Ripens February. **BILLINGTON'S EARLY:** Dark skin, blood-red flesh. Ripens December. **BURBANK:** Eating only. Large, red skin, yellow flesh. Ripens January. **ELEPHANT HEART:** Huge dark red. Heart shaped. Best freestone available. Ripens late February. **RENE CLAUDE DE DAVEY:** French. Self-pollinating Greengage, crops well. Ripens January-February. **SANTA ROSA:** The finest Japanese blood-red plum ever introduced. Rich and flavoursome. Medium to large fruit. Ripens January. **COE'S GOLDEN DROP:** Oval pale yellow flesh. Delicious flavour. Pollinator for Greengage. Ripens January-February. **SULTAN:** Flesh and skin blood-red. Rich flavour. Ripens January-February.

APRICOTS:

MOORPARK: Large fruit, flesh bright orange. Ripens January. **NEWCASTLE:** Flesh firm, good flavour. Ripens December. **ROXBURGH RED:** Very large fruit. Highly coloured. Ripens January. **SUNDROP:** Popular Canadian variety. Good colour. Ripens mid-January. **JUDGE TURNER:** Large Canadian variety. Ripens early January. **TREVATT:** A proven variety for this area. Average size. Ripens January.

NECTARINES:

FANTASIA: New variety. Large. Rich colour, very sweet and juicy. Good eater. Ripens late January. **GOLDMINE:** An old but proven and popular variety. Bright red skin. Delicious flavour. Freestone. Ripens early February. **RED GOLD:** Very large, highly flavoured fruit. Firm, yellow flesh. Freestone. Ripens January-February. **STARK DELICIOUS:** Large, highly coloured fruit with gold flesh. Ripens early February. **SUNGLO:** Round to oblong fruit. Yellow flesh. Slightly acid. First of the early varieties. Ripens December-January.

PEACHES:

BLACK BOY: This peculiar peach has an almost black skin with flesh and juice the colour of port wine. Bottling and eating. Ripens March. **CANDOUR:** First of the early Peaches. Yellow fleshed eater. Ripens December. **GOLDEN QUEEN:** Medium size best bottling peach available. Ripens late March. **MARY'S CHOICE:** High quality, yellow peach, good bottler. Freestone. Ripens February. **PARAGON:** Eater. Yellow flesh and skin, sweet and juicy. Ripens February. **RED HAVEN:** An all-purpose new variety. Brightly coloured and juicy. Freestone. Ripens December-January.

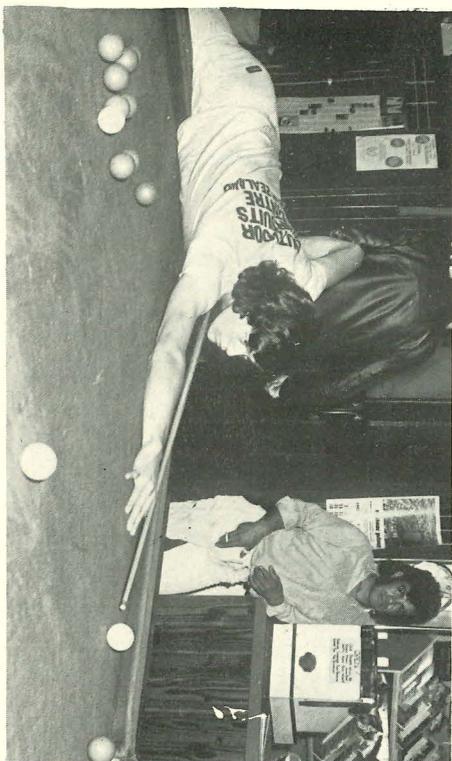
This list of varieties and characteristics an easier task for you.

GOOD GARDENING DURING JULY

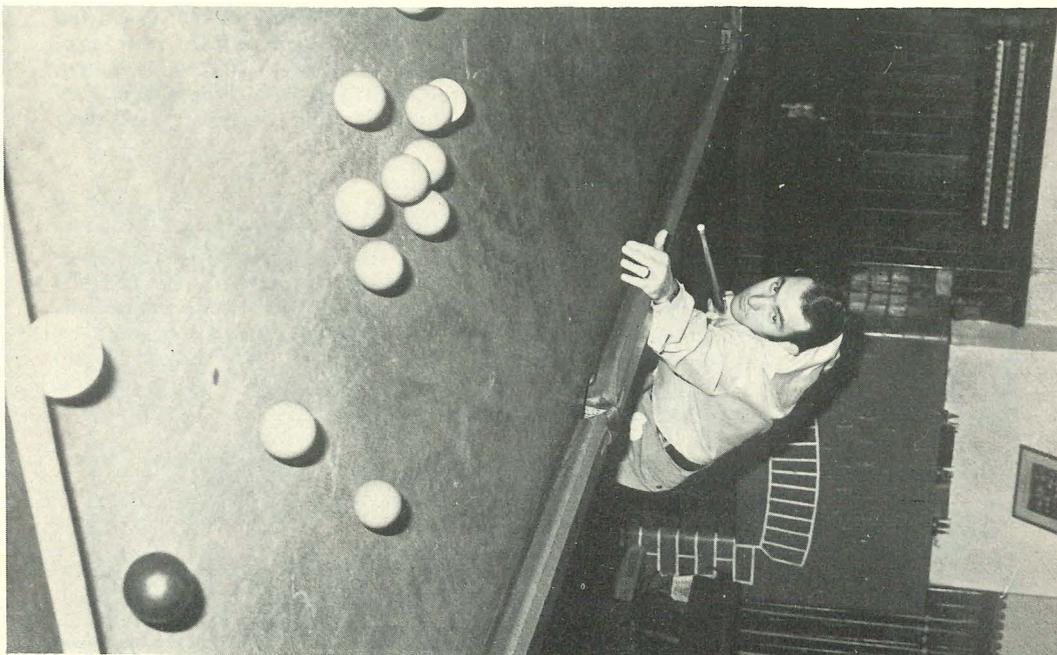
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SNOOKER-THON ... if anything, human-kiwis have staying power and **BEL OW** from left — Bruce Stone, Shane Church, Bet James and Ian Robson stayed on in their bid for LYDP 1981 funds. (Photos by David)



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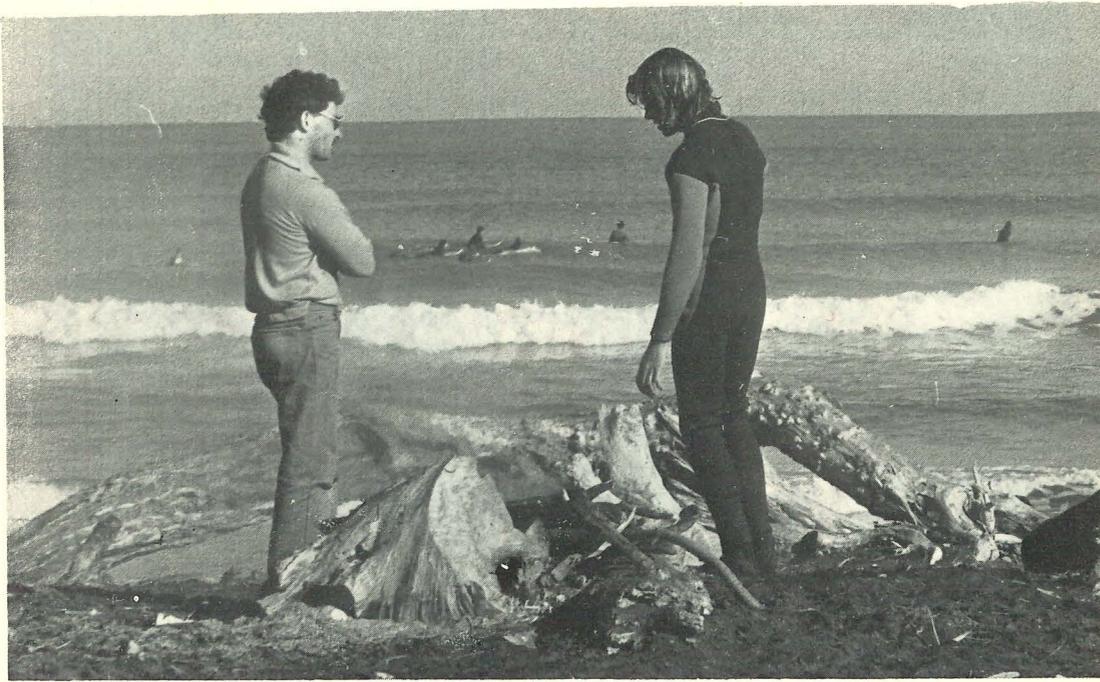


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CLOWN-A-ROUND

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