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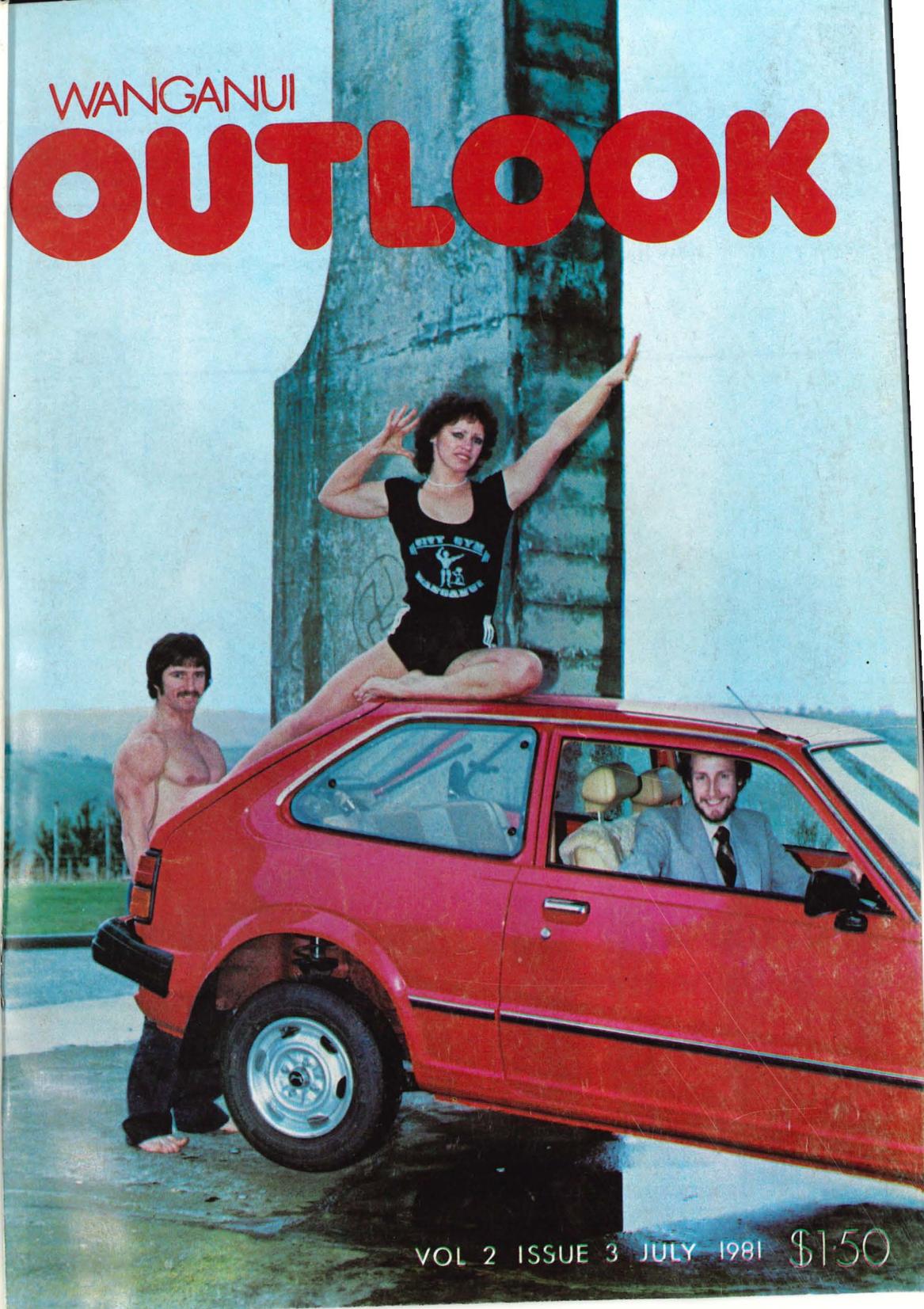
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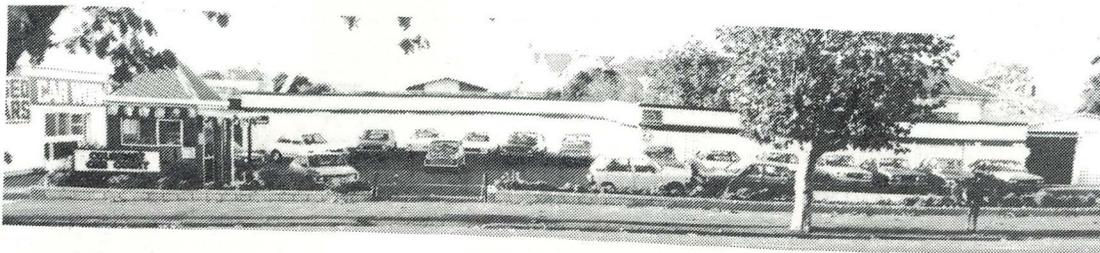
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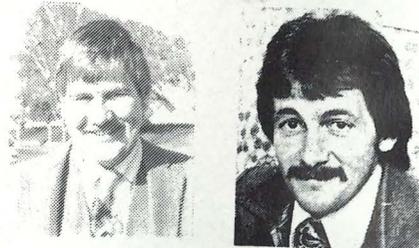


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An advertisement in the NZ Times had a sobering effect on telethon euphoria when it acknowledged our awesome contribution of \$5 million to telethon in 24 hours. It went on to point out that during that same, or any other 24 hours the Inland Revenue Department collected \$24 million in taxes. So while our modest donations were being given to assist disabled people the Government was raking in the lions share to give to its disabled departments. That's why Outlook has suggested that the next year be nominated as 'Year of the Average and Reasonably Well Off'. This type of person has been ignored by all over recent years except the fiscal fiend and deserves a lot of support. However, Mr Muldoon may well be flying to the rescue with a tax cut before November. A 5% cut will cost the government only \$500 million and will be financed out of the deficit and if you don't know what that means it makes as much sense as trying to fuel your car with exhaust.

Rugby fever, or as some would have it, Rugby disease, has us in its grip and we won't mention the Springbok tour. It's all been said (several times) but we congratulate all those who have taken to the streets to declare publicly their feelings on the matter. It's about time we all had a rethink on values and what's really important. It is absurd that a rugby team consisting of one coloured person and a whole heap of token whites should have such a calamitous effect on the country. Back in the old days we had a single standard but the ravages of inflation have left us with a double standard and it's getting hard to live with.

Politics in sport has made quite a lethal brew but none so lethal as Politics in economics. We thought we had a community college somewhere in the making but it got zapped out of sight. We hope it wasn't the economic wizard in Wellington that did it.

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COVER PHOTO: We were up at the Water Tower taking a photo of Karen Burns for our cover with 2ZW's David Brice when it started to rain. Not wanting to get things wet we asked Karen's brother Danny from the City Gym to shift the car for us. And if you don't believe he is lifting the car look at the angle of the bumper. Meet Karen on page 47.

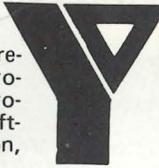
BELOW: Peter Pan in Winter.





YMCA

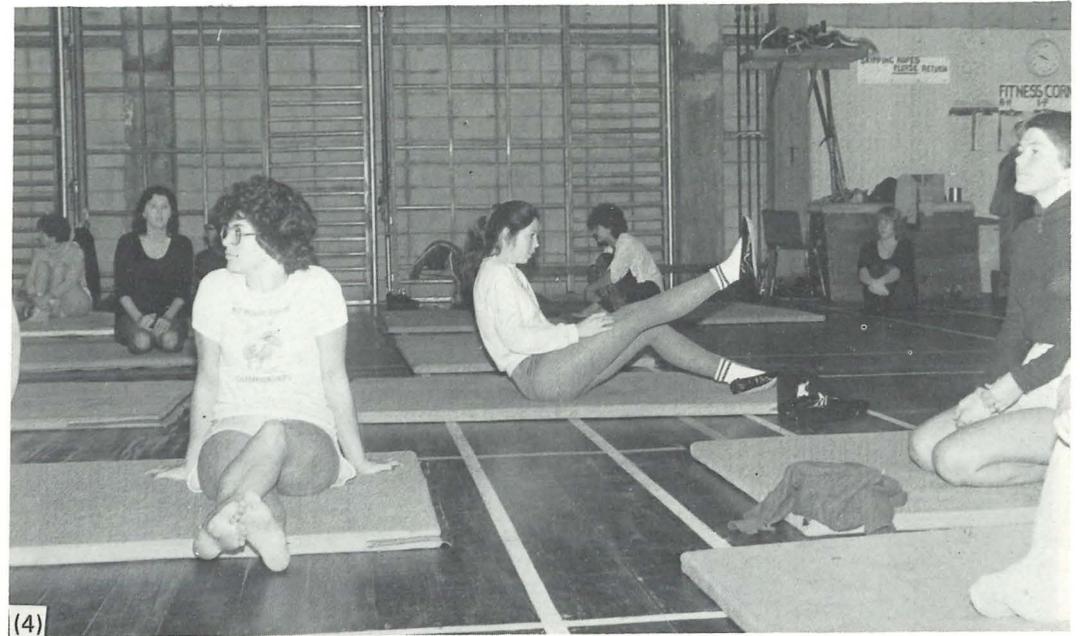
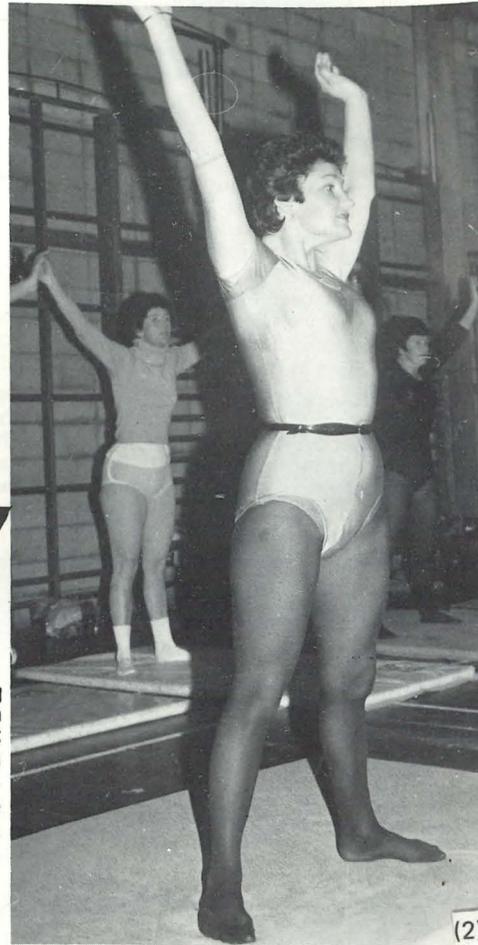
The YMCA of Wanganui runs a comprehensive Physical Fitness and Sports Programme such as individual Fitness Programmes, Weight Training, Weight Lifting, Gymnastics, Wrestling, Badminton,



Netball, Group Keep Fit Classes and Jazzercise, along side a developing community youth and outreach programme such as Schools elective activities, a IHC Youth Leadership Programme, Community Outreach work such as the Mahi Tahi Trust with a now developing interest in the unemployment area where the 'Y' soon hopes to make a contribution. The YMCA also runs the popular summer camp at Raukawa Falls.

We asked Jim Thorne about the philosophical drive that motivates the YMCA...

Jim Thorne: "YMCA work is **people** involved in programmes directed by **purpose**. The type of person we are is not the result of nothing. We are each of us the result of the social conditioning of the environment. Our parents and our peers, have probably influenced the type of person we are more than any other stimuli. 'Good people' don't happen by chance. They are 'made' that way. YMCA work is part of this 'shaping' of the person through its programmes and its concern for values."



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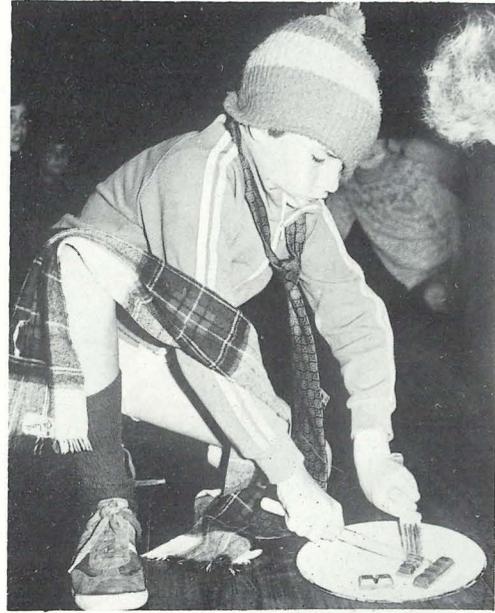
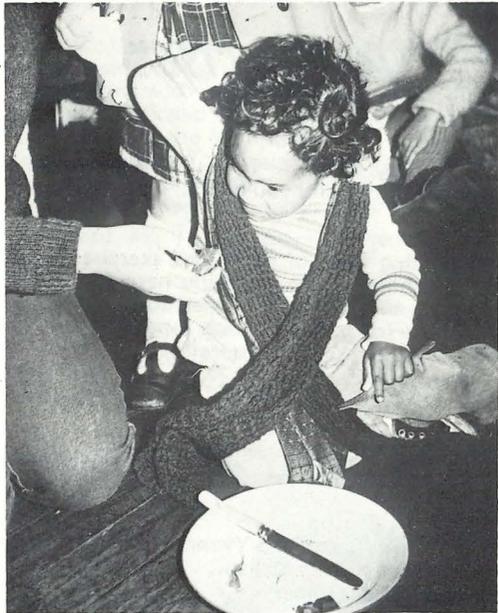
that exciting form of dance and exercise to keep you fit, shapely, and once you have the 'knack', will enjoy this compelling fitness routine to music. Classes are led by Enid Smith (opposite page (1)) and Deliah Jones (this page (4)) an extremely energetic twosome.



- (2) Linda Britton.
- (3) Elspeth Carter and Yvonne Savage.
- (4) Preparation by Deliah.
- (5) A dance routine.

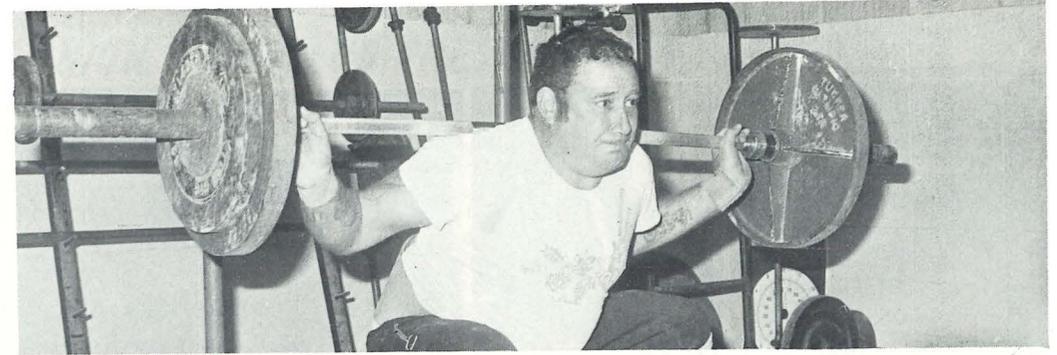


YMCA GAMES FOR KIDS

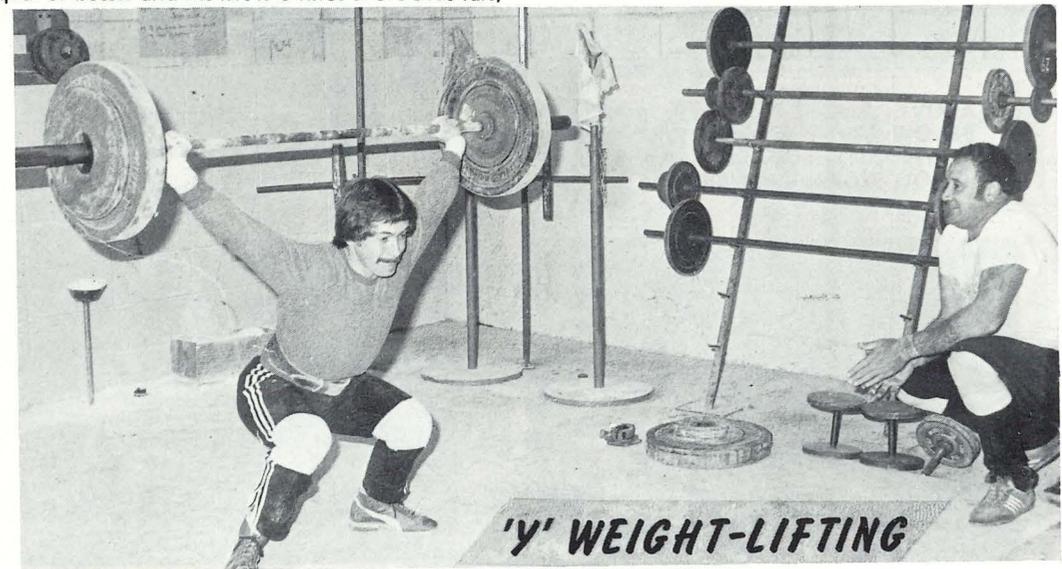


The kids are kept active during School holidays with games and learning activities organised by the 'Y'.

TOP: Chasing the Dragon's tail. **ABOVE LEFT:** Shaun Carroll (3½) and **ABOVE RIGHT:** Aaron Watt in the game of 'Hot Chocolate', where one throws a dice, and if a six is thrown, the person must don clothing (hat and scarf) and eat the chocolate with a knife and fork ... TRICKY!



Clayton Chelley (above) and Kevin Judson (below) train under Peter Thomas (top), a qualified Olympic Referee - category 1. (Peter can referee to Commonwealth Games level.) Peter, a former South Island Title Holder, and traffic officer by day, has trained Kevin to NZ Games standard where Kevin received a bronze medal for his third placing earlier this year - quite an achievement for his three years of weight-lifting. Kevin trains 6 days a week, 3 hours a night with Sunday off - Saturdays, he trains for 3½ hours. An average training session, including the reps and weights can total nine and eleven tons. Prior to competition, the training is gruelling and a high protein diet is strictly adhered to. On 17 October this year, the first time since 1949, the NZ Nationals will be held at the YMCA, with names like Precious McKenzie in attendance. (The NZ record for weight-lifting is 130 kilos - Kevin's aim is to equal or better and his lift is 5 kilos short thus far.)



UNION BOAT CLUB PRESENTATION



MARTON.. RANGITIKEI COLLEGE BALL



ABOVE: Janet Larking and Gail Peddy.
BELOW: Leigh Hanton and Robert Green.
RIGHT: Julie Hodgkinson and Anton Alkabelt.
BELOW RIGHT: Carol Woolston and Lynsay Daysh.

The College held their ball on 2 June, with music provided by the 'Gurg'.
ABOVE LEFT—RIGHT: Ball-goers, Rina Bartholomew, Rare Cribb, Sandra Tolhurst and Tim Saywell.



Union Rowers gathered at Purnell House for the season's presentation. Guest speaker was Clarey Healy, MBE, who has had 70 years in rowing, and is pictured presenting some of the trophies.

(1) Crab King - Richard Austin. (2) Shaun Aogan - Memorial Trophy for Most Male Points. (3) Ken Howie received the Gordon Thompson Memorial Cup. (4) Gillian Blue receives the Lesley Cup. (5) Most Improved Rower in the Boat Club - Richard Austin. (6) Janet Downs - Women's Point Scorer. (7) Most Improved Novice - Darran Chelley. (8) Brent Mobbs - Intermediate 8 Stroke.

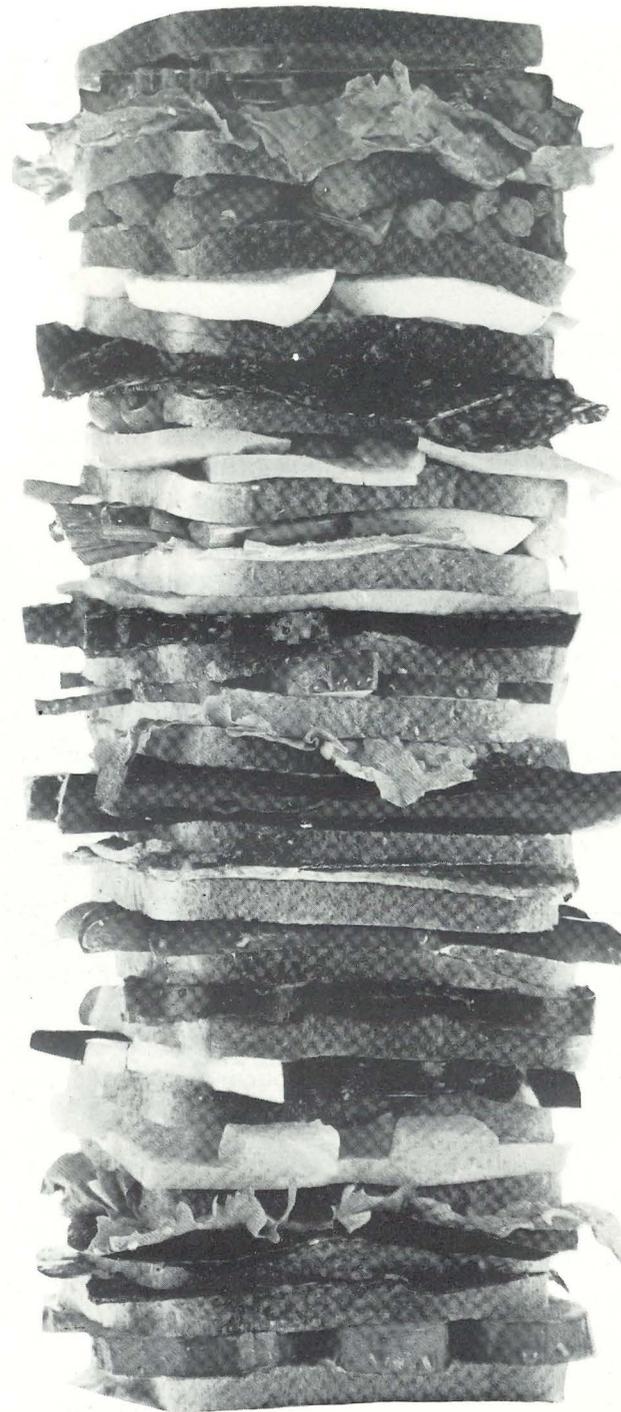




ALTRUSA

ALTRUSAN BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1981-1982 (from left): Dorothy Cleary (Recording Secretary), Veronica Howarth (Treasurer), Wendy Colville (Corresponding Secretary), Noeline Ireland (2nd Vice President), Pam Currie (President), Heather Russell (Immediate Past President), Diana Rogers (1st Vice President), Alison Bird (2nd Director). Front - Rae Hendry (1st Director).

BELOW: Tracey Jarman (18½) a former High School student, was placed 3rd in the 'Miss Waikato' Beauty Contest. Tracey's prizes included a \$300 watch, bathing costume and underwear.



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A PRINCESS ON RETIREMENT

Not only Prince Charles gains a princess — Bill Wilcox was presented with his 'Princess' on his retirement from management of the Farmers' Co-Op Woolstore. From 'helping-out' for two weeks, then shipped overseas to serve as a commando in the Divisional Cavalry fighting in Greece and the Middle East, Bill returned to the woolstore, and there he remained for 40 years until his recent retirement. **ABOVE:** New Manager, John Grenside, Francis Wilcox, Jan Grenside and Bill.



BIRTHDAY COUSINS



Marie Burns celebrated her 20th birthday and her cousin Stephen Baron celebrated his 21st.



KINGI'S STORY - THE FILM

Levin songwriter and composer, Richard Ghent (above left) composed and sung "Kingi's Song" in the movie, Kingi's Story, shot in Horowhenua, is about a teenager and his conflict with the law. The movie was shown in Wanganui at the recent Regent film festival. Scandanavia bought the movie at the Cannes Film Festival and definite interest has been shown by Germany, Egypt and Pakistan. With Richard is former ZZW announcer, Pat Davidson.

ENGAGED

Karen Moore and Derek Tichbon in the traditional engagement pose.



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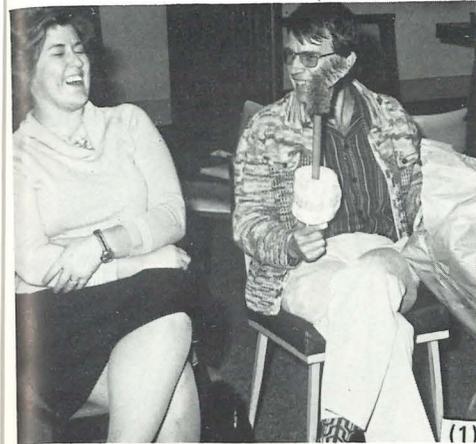
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WESTERN BUILDING MYSTERY AUCTION



(2)

(1) Mysterious and hilarious - they bid, and some bid too much in their bid for the mystery objects. Sue Day is amused by husband Tom's promise to help with the weekend chores. (2) Receptionist Sandy Rogers and Terry Carboon, Mistress and Master Auctioneers. (3) Peter Muirhead. (4) Kaewa Te Tua won an unmentionable prize. (5) Julie Honore. (6) Paul Honore.

FOR TELETHON



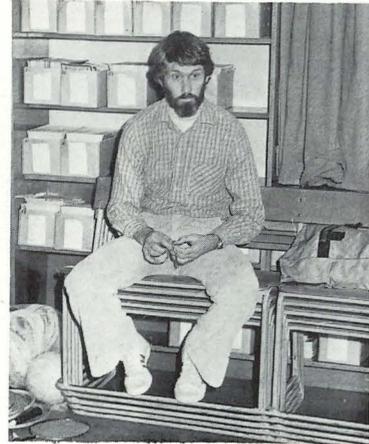
The pupils of Room 17, Form II, "starved" for 24 hours and pledges of \$500 plus were raised for Telethon. ABOVE: (from left) Michael Brooks, Karen Taylor, Susie Hartwell and Jason Hamlyn laugh for their way through starving. BELOW LEFT:



Kerri Tyler, Linda Bloor and Tina Glenney probably did not even notice the lack of food in their bellies. BOTTOM: Home comforts of a starvathon. BELOW: Teacher-in-charge, Jim Tulloch reminisces of a steak dinner foregone for Telethon.



FOOTNOTE: The pupils of Rutherford Intermediate, collectively, raised over \$2000 for Telethon. WELL DONE, KIDS.

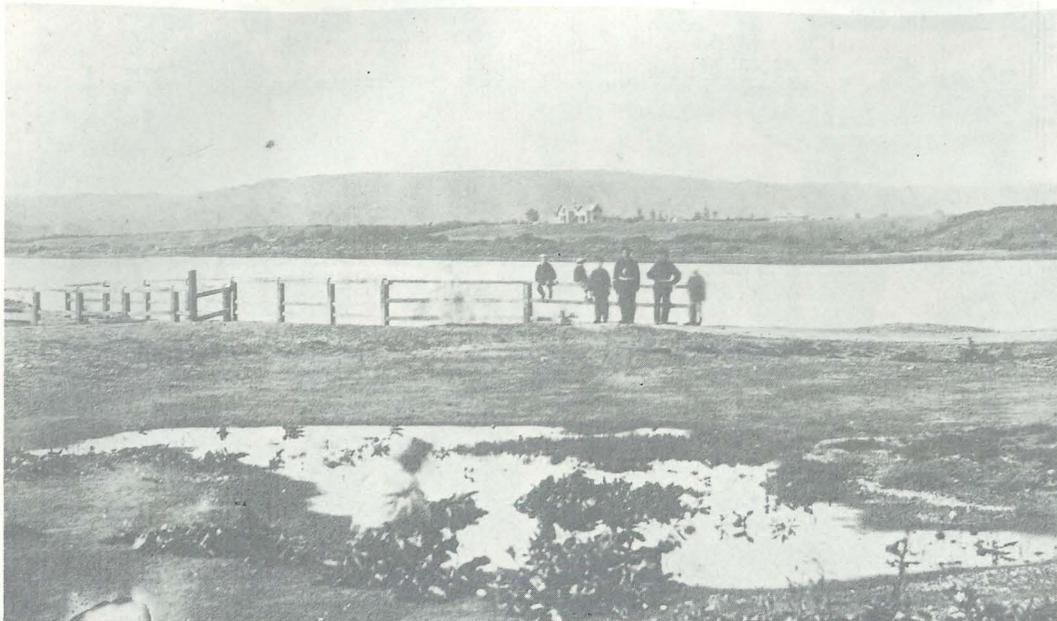


FOR TELETHON ... DIC & CBER'S

ABOVE: Olive Littlefair, Bruce Currin, Gavin Nelson and Elsie Hymers stood by Telethon in their Pool-a-Thon.

BELOW: Wanganui CBer's, in teams, pushed Liteweight Caravans from Putiki, around Wanganui, and then onto Palmerston North. WHEW! The CBer's (from left) Angie Marino, Alec Newton, Janet Tutaki, Jim Downes, Colin, Sharon Tutaki, Peter and Carol Warren, Noreen and Dave Purvis, Shirley Smith, Tania Marino, Kevin MacIntyre, Laurence Tuwhangai, Peter Slight, Mary and Matt Kauika. (In front) Oliver, Graeme and Sonia Tutaki. Absent from photo: Ray Cox, Malcolm Campbell, Gordon Hammett, and Gaylene Tui.

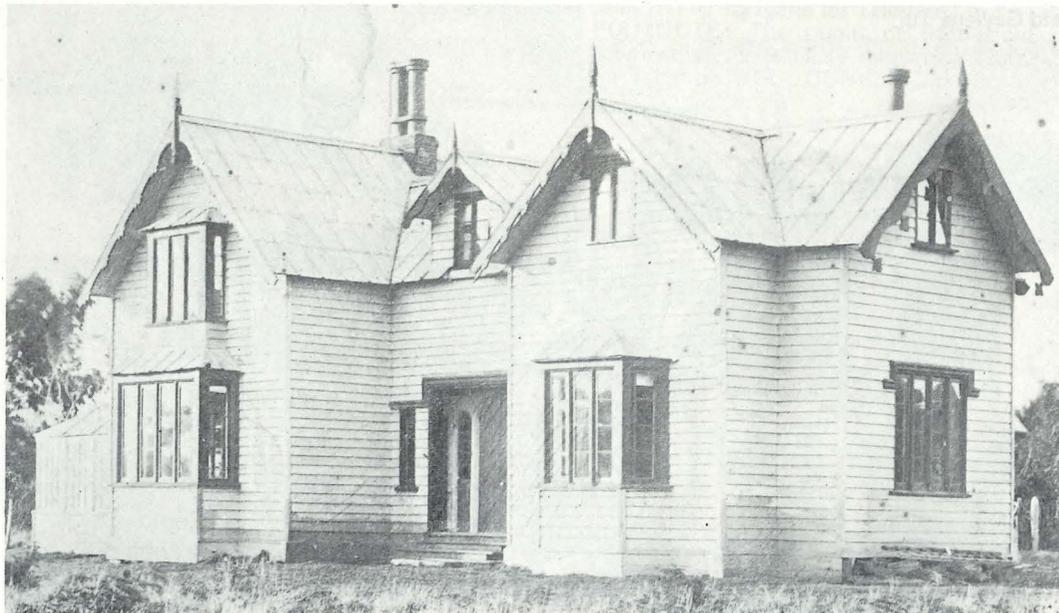




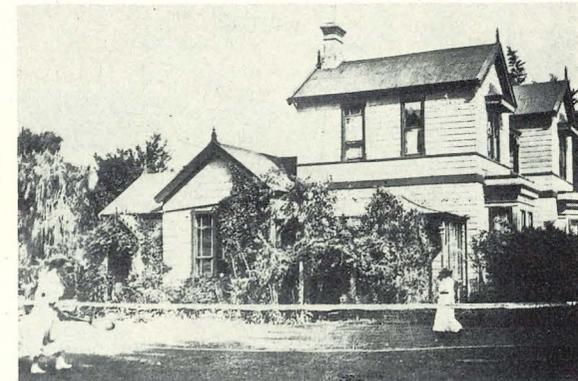
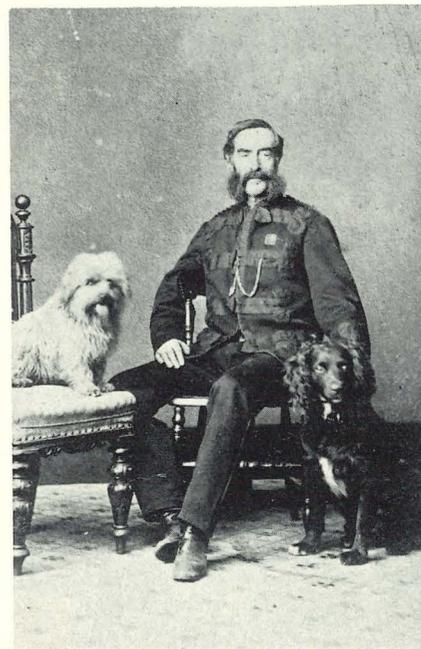
SEDGEBROOK GRANGE – WANGANUI EAST

Major John Nixon and his wife Eliza, were two of the earliest settlers to Wanganui in 1841. At this time, Wakefield's estimate of the population was 50 to 60 persons (Pakeha population). On 27 August 1841, John Nixon, E.J. Wakefield, Peter Wilson and Samuel King were appointed Justices of the Peace (two constables were also appointed). The first Sedgbrook Grange was built in 1857, and destroyed by fire in 1882. This photo was taken in 1866, the home of John Jones to the right and St George's Gate in the foreground.
BELOW: The Grange when first built. (Looking across to Wanganui East)

MUSEUM ARCHIVES ...



ABOVE: The Nixons first lived in a small cottage on the Riverbank, now Taupo Quay near Market Place, which is now Moutoa Gardens. The home is one of the small cottages along the riverbank in the foreground.
BELOW LEFT: Major John Nixon. **BELOW RIGHT:** Clair Nixon and Katie Hatrick playing tennis on the Sedgbrook Grange courts.



The arrival of such people as John Nixon JP., precipitated this comment in a Wellington newspaper of October 1841 ... "A few respectable settlers have stemmed the torrent of licentiousness. The frantic revels and reckless conduct which hitherto reigned uncontrolled, are yielding to the gentle influences of moral observances and the place has almost ceased to be the haunt of the vicious and depraved. The recent appointment of a local magistracy and constabulary force tend to the preservation of public order and from the operation of these salutary restraints, the happiest results may be anticipated."



(From left) Phillipa Alexander, Sandra Rosse, Dawn Voyce, Donna Lumsden, and in front, Karen Davidson, entertained for Telethon at the Variety Show in the Victory Hall.



MARTON TELETHON

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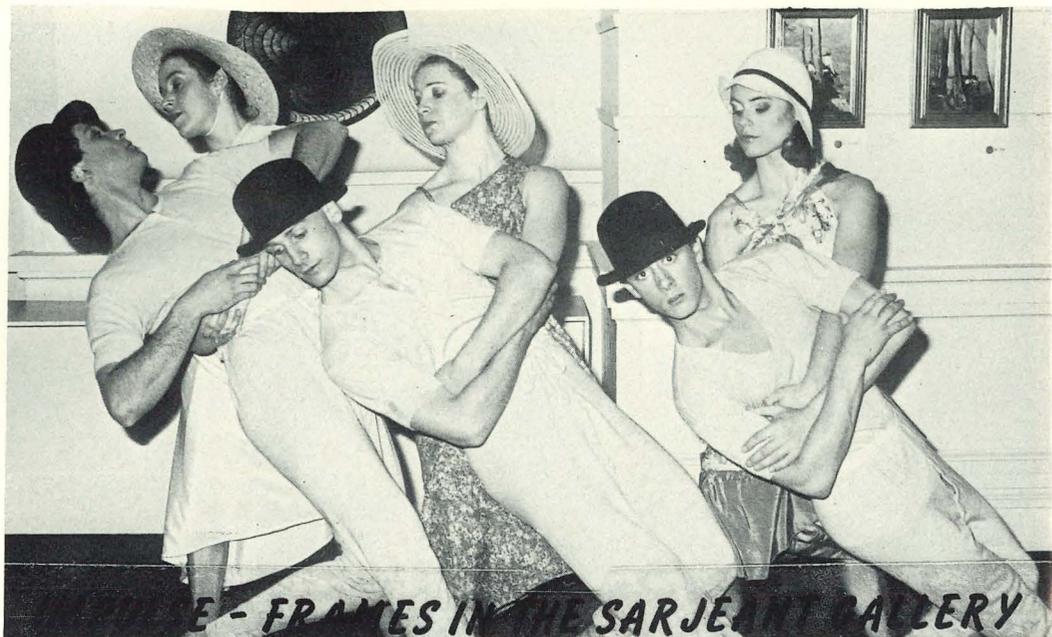
Marton folk got into the national swing of Telethon to help towards the grand total of \$5 million. On hand to receive Marton pledges are, from left, Ngaire McDermott, Debbi Gray, Pip Grant and Steven Dowdle.



Graeme Hendra of Ruby Hairstylists tends to the locks of the Outlook Marton and Bulls Photographer, David Harding. Though that was Mike Sim of Elmcourt Photography behind the camera.



Sue Macphee and Fiona James of the Ruby Salon took part in a cut-a-thon, their fees being donated to Telethon.



IMPULSE - FRAMES IN THE SARJEANT GALLERY

To enable the dancers a closeness with their audience, Impulse performed in Galleries — and on the theme 'Frames' — a Gallery audience of fifty in Wanganui were entertained by the Impulse Dance Theatre. The dance sequences used the works of NZ Composers, William Southgate and Jack Body, with the Electronics Workshop of Wellington supplying the music. Aspects of mime were incorporated into the dances, directed by Jamie Bull. The costume changes were many and colourful. Outlook welcomes to Wanganui and the Outlook pages, Yvonne and Roland Everard who are now managing Bristow Agencies. Yvonne and Roland have had successful careers on the international entertainment circuit and appear **BELOW**: entertaining on the P & O ship, Pacific Princess — more familiar to television viewers as the 'Love Boat' Naumai.



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WANGANUI COUNTRY MUSIC CLUB

Rusty Greaves was the guest performer for the country music folk's concert on 14 June, and is pictured **RIGHT** holding his honorary citizenship certificate to Nashville received when he played at the Grand Ole Opry (featured in the 'Coalminers Daughter' where Loretta Lyn made her greater singing debut).

ABOVE: Sisters, Cora Rush, Noline Cane and Betty Terry. **BELOW:** Trina Beamsley entertains. **BOTTOM:** Dion Pahi, Damon McGinnis, Waka Peacock, Earl Jay Pahi and friend.





ST PETER'S WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP

... paraded fashions from modern day to beautiful hand-embroidered garments of the 1900's. More recent fashions shown were **ABOVE LEFT:** A black lace and crepe mini of the 60's worn by Karen Watson introduced by Nola Jewel. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Leonie Bates wearing a 1957 going-away outfit with compere, June King in the background. **BELOW LEFT:** Myra Kirkby in a 50's grey gaberdine coat with grey velvet collar. **RIGHT:** Anne Webster in a 60's red crystal organza.



DALGETY MID-YEAR STAFF SOCIAL & FAREWELL

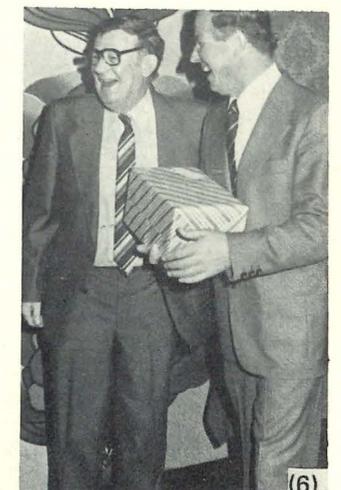
Dalgety farewelled some very long-standing members from their staff - Manager, Mr Thomas Finch, in happy spirits farewelled: (1) Dalgety Wines & Spirits - Ian Dale and Alan Tutty. (2) Mr Andy Finlayson, 19 years of service as head auctioneer.



(3) Thomas Finch wins the raffle, presented by Christine Holman.



(4) Mrs Rita Pratt - six years service in the Raetihi Sub-Branch.
(5) Owen Scorrige - six years service in the Woolstore.
(6) Mr Finch and Alan Tutty.

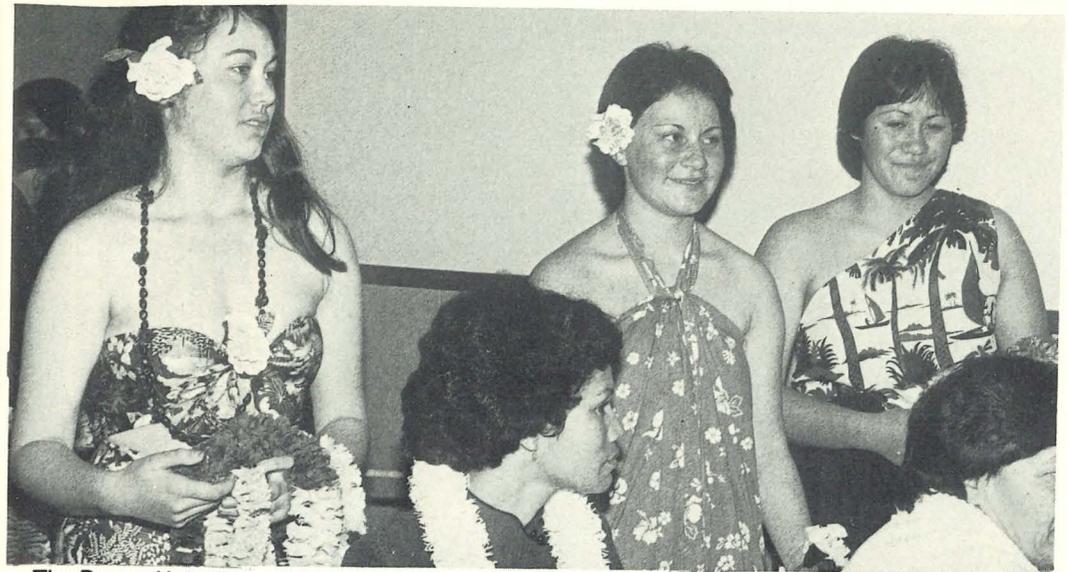




RATANA - THE MUSICAL VILLAGE

A Polynesian dinner was held at Ratana on 27 June, in aid of the Te Kaumarua Building Fund.

The Brendon Polynesian Club from Wellington were the visiting entertainers (below) and their accompanists are pictured above. The Remnant Set and the Alpha Big Band (right) of Ratana once again entertained the home folk.



The Ratana Hula Girls also entertained at the Polynesian Evening. Pictured above are (from left, standing), Maria Veugdr, Ngawini Abraham, Reo Puketohe. (In front) Ngauru Taiaroa with Hannah Puketohe, right.



ABOVE: Students who have been attending schools in Wanganui, were farewelled at an evening in the Wilks home on 4 July. (From left) Coy Brooks, Anchorage, Alaska, Janette Tackes, West Bend, Wisconsin, Midori Kanazawa, City Kanagawa - Ken Japan and Hideyuki Nakashima, Gifu, Japan. BELOW: Also farewelled were American Field Scholars, Wanganui Students, about to attend overseas colleges. (From left) Moira McCarthy who is going to Stillman Valley, Illinois, Moya Cleaver, Fine, New York State, Gaylene Kendrick, Indonesia and Doug Trotter, Gaithersburg, Maryland.





MBE

Don Cimino, Director of the Wanganui Regional Museum, in recognition of his services to NZ, the travelling public and the tourist industry, was awarded an MBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours. Don spent some years in the Merchant Service with the Union Company, Richardson Company and the Government Righthouse Steamer. Later he was employed in the Marine Department and then served in the DSIR specialising in navigational instruments. Don, who came from Wellington in 1948, where his forebears had settled in 1830, settled in Wanganui as a watchmaker, jeweller and antiques dealer. He became a Museum member in 1948 and Board member from 1957 to 1962, and in 1967 Don joined the Museum staff as Supervisor, then became Curator and progressed to his current position as Director. Not new to awards, Don received the National Travel Association's Courtesy Award in 1977, and the Newman Travel Trophy in 1980.

Peter Belliss received the cup from Sir Ron Scott for his achievements in bowling (and pipe-loading). Peter had returned from England a week prior to the presentation where he had been playing in the 'Kodak Master Tournament', taking 6th place. Peter won the Bowls National Singles in January which earned him a place in the NZ Bowling Team which played in Australia in April. With Keith Slight, Peter won the Pairs Bowling in Manurewa and won a trip to the 'Pairs' in the Australian October matches. Peter has been playing bowls since 1970 and is a member of the Aramoho Club.



SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

END OF REGISTRATION .. MILITARY VEHICLES



On Sunday 21 June the local branch of the Military Vehicle Collectors Club had a day out to visit the Ohakea Museum. Pictured are seven of the nine vehicles that attended. (For the next registration period, the vehicles are taken off the road for any maintenance work that may be required.)



PICKWICK WORKERS: (From left) Pamela Wells, Mark Kennedy and Louise Bell. **BELOW:** John Warham.

NORTH ROTARACT 10TH BIRTHDAY

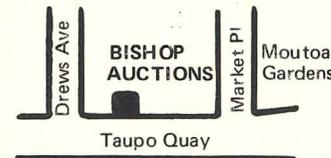


Present President (right) Mark Kennedy is pictured with his wife Sharon, and the founder of North Rotaract, Mr John London and his wife Jean at the 10th birthday celebrations in May. Rotaract is a young people's organisation, who engage in charity work and general helping out in the city. Their project at present is to raise funds to take welfare children for a trip on the Waireka. The seats placed on the Somme Parade side of the river were built by the North Rotaract group. Recent chores include the sale of firewood to help towards their project and charity work was the clearing of the 'Pickwick' Girl Guide site on Gt. North Road. In May a Rotaract Study Team travelled to District 960 in Queensland, to be reciprocated by an Australian Team Study Exchange in September when the members will be billeted in Wanganui and travel to Raetihi and Stratford. This district, 994, stretches from New Plymouth to Wellington.

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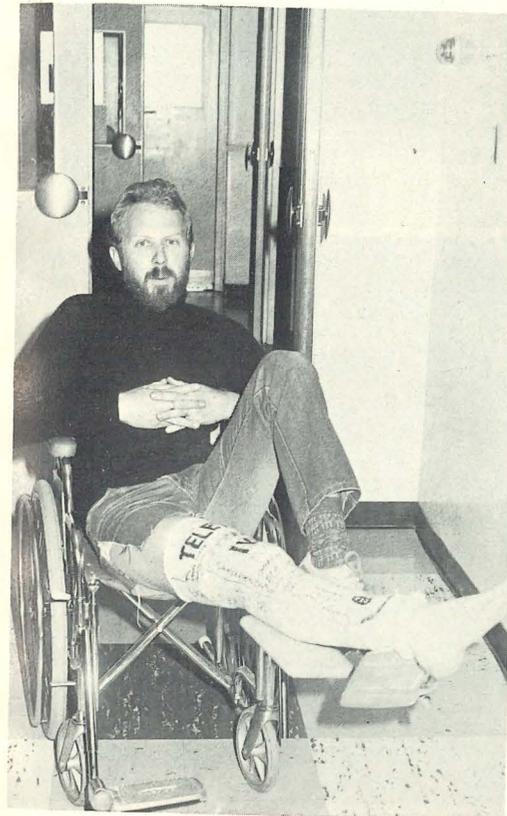
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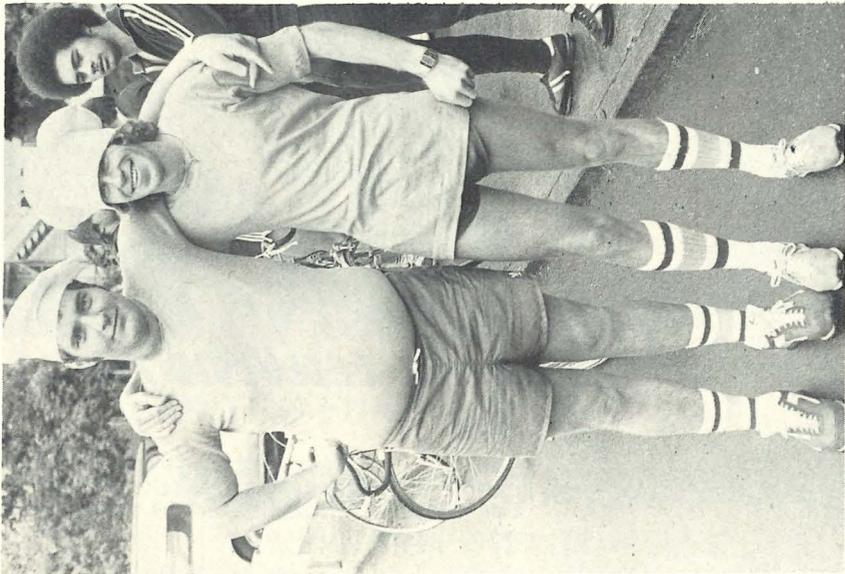
John Rigg was off work for a week and came to town to pay his bills and got the surprise of his life when 2ZW paid them for him. Winning \$500 and climaxing the \$1400 2ZW Golden Block Giveaway Promotion, John stepped straight into the AA Office to pay his AA membership. From left: John Rigg, Jay Neal 2ZW, and AA staff Sue Lumsden and Alan Simpson.



THE CELLULOID KID ...

G.O.

LEFT: spent a night and day with his leg in plaster - his attempt at being close to the feeling of being disabled - NUMB! when the plaster was removed.

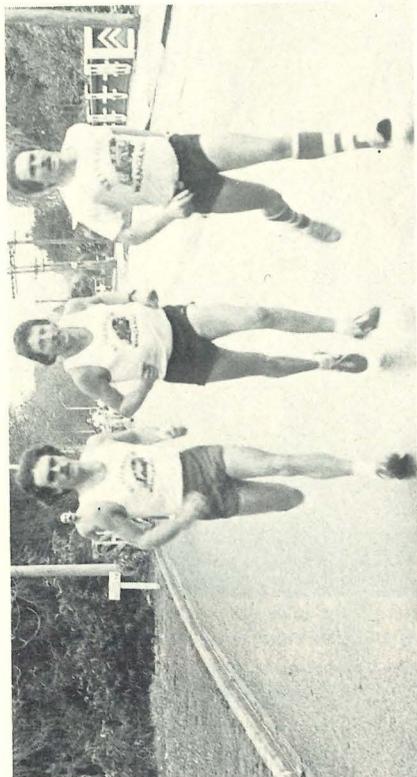


POLICE RUN AROUND THE BRIDGES

ABOVE: Cooks for the day — and the 'best dressed' prize for being so — Robbie Wright and John Black (right).



ABOVE: The Search and Rescue team, Alan Richards, Terry Gray, Ian Gilbert, Nigel McRae and Steve Webber with patient, Erin McRae who won a prize for being so tolerant. Erin was carried from pillar to post, from bridge to bridge, and was in great hands all the way.



ABOVE: Mesdames Plod(e)s - Karen Watson, Sue Nix, Alison Sears and Anne-Marie Sutherland with Mr Plod - Peter Wiersma - the first team home because, BELOW: they rode their sturdy steeds all the way.

To grow or not to grow, that is the question. A lot of Wanganui people want Wanganui the way it is. Ron Russell says 'Nothing ever remains the way it is'. These days to stay the same you have to grow so we asked Mr Mayor about his growth strategy for Wanganui.

Mayor: Contained in the Town Planning ordinances is the city strategy for the future, where it sees itself now and its hopes and aspirations for development. But the issues that are spelt out in aspirational terms don't figure on a City Council month by month agenda. The normal function of the Council is reacting to what the community interests are doing. What we have here is a Mayor, a planning department and a council that know they've got to take every opportunity for development because that is what Wanganui so desperately needs.

Outlook: In seeking development what are the disadvantages and advantages Wanganui has to offer?
Mayor: Obviously our geographic position relative to the population density of Auckland is at some disadvantage but other regions are worse off than us. But we have good rail, air and road links and geographically we've got half the population to the north and half to the south. What we do lack is a high concentration of population around Wanganui. This is one advantage that Palmerston North has which gives double the population for any prospective business to base itself on.

The tremendous advantage we've got is our people. We are a no-nonsense community that tends to get on with the job. This gives us a reliable, stable and co-operative labour force which offsets any disadvantage of higher freight costs.

Outlook: Are we marketing our town with our stable population as a benefit?
Mayor: We utilise publications, notably a new one the town planning department is currently compiling. It's a limitless task but we are always making contact with companies and we let them know what advantages Wanganui has to offer. I'm also in constant discussion through the Regional Development Council with regard to developing the resources of the central North Island through Wanganui.

Outlook: What other avenues for growth are you pursuing? How are we going as a conference venue?
Mayor: Mick Logan, as Chairman of Hospitality, has got three more conferences coming. There has been a big stir-up in Hospitality Wanganui and a relook and rethink about the way we are going. I am trying to talk Air New Zealand into including Wanganui in the overseas tourist route. Instead of Auckland, Rotorua, Queenstown, tourists can come through a provincial area such as Wanganui and see the real New Zealand.

Outlook: Hand in hand with business benefits there must be social benefits of living in Wanganui. How do you see the growth of Wanganui in terms of cultural and sporting activities and facilities?
Mayor: We start from a strong base. I know of no other provincial city that has amenities such as ours. I am frequently taking visitors through the Memorial Hall complex, art gallery and museum and they are genuinely impressed with what we have. We've virtually got all the sporting facilities as well and it would take only a new swimming complex to complete it. We've had the national indoor bowls champs here for the second time in three years simply because no city outside Tauranga has got the amenities to stage it.

Outlook: So for those that object to the considered awesome cost of such a huge amenity you can reply that the cost is more than ameliorated by the constant return to Wanganui?
Mayor: Without these things Wanganui would be in danger of sliding right off the map. What is currently happening in NZ is the establishment of regional and national sport-training centres. We are seeing Alan Highet the Minister of Recreation and Sport and Lance Cross from the NZ Council for Recreation and Sport with the view to having Wanganui designated as a sports training centre. Part of our strategy is utilising the old Fire Station as it is ideally suited as an accommodation centre for visiting sports people. This will bring an influx of people and vitality to the city.

Outlook: Can we sustain business and population growth without disruption to our ways of life?
Mayor: Yes. Wanganui has the infrastructure to easily absorb five to 10 thousand people without disruption and with great benefit to the city. There is no chance of any upset to our quality of life unless, of course, somebody strikes oil.



PACIFICA

A cake stall held by the ladies of Pacifica raised funds for the Telethon Appeal. **ABOVE:** The cake sellers and their wares - from left: Kim Matoe, Mrs N. Ashworth (President), Mrs Heddy Williams and Kevin Williams.



MOANA DISTRICT GIRL GUIDES

Alison Holst (right) was the guest of the Moana Guides - and demonstrated her culinary skills to a capacity audience (below). Funds from the evening go toward the Guides Jamboree to be held at Rotorua commencing 29 December for one week.





SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND

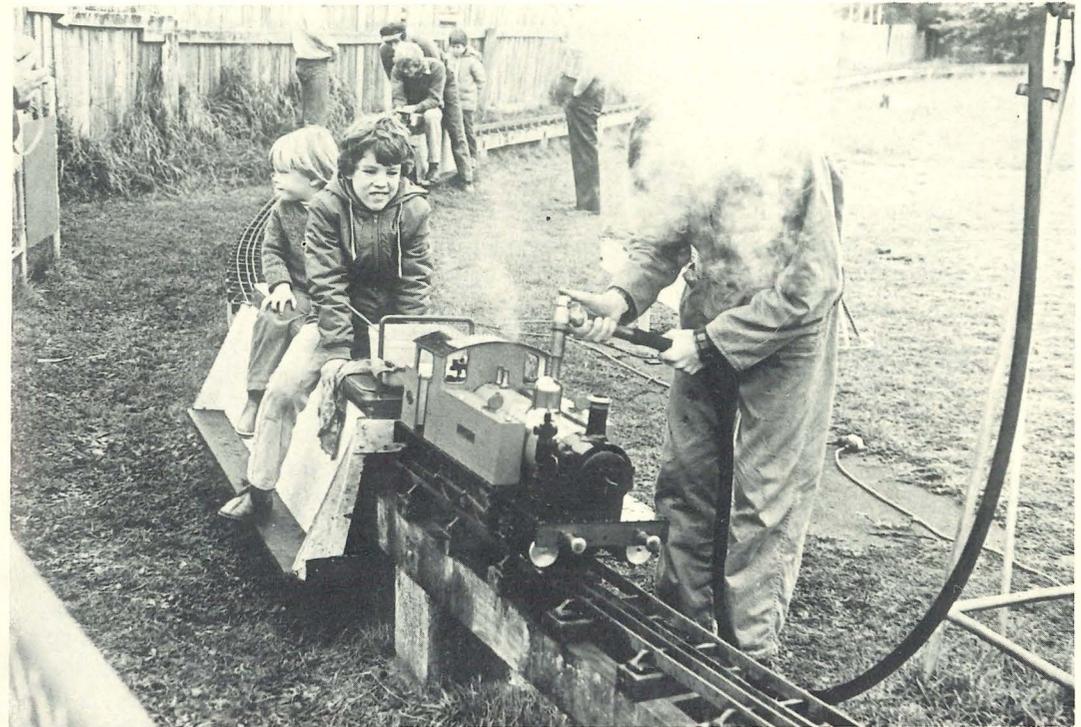
Dr Nicholas Ward (right) of England, Medical Officer in charge of The Save the Children Fund Stop Polio Campaign was a guest of the Wanganui SCF. Pictured with Dr Ward is Mr Owen Rice, President of the Wanganui Branch, and Mrs Valmai Foster, President of the NZSCF. The children pictured are members of the Wanganui Junior SCF (from left) Andrew Old, Megan Wansbrough, Mark Beavan, Tristan Gilbertson, Tracey Broadhead and Leighton Ward.

The Stop Polio Project was launched by the Save the Children Fund in 1979 and aims to completely eliminate the disease worldwide in 20 years. Half a million children are crippled by polio each year, despite the existence of a simple and effective vaccine to prevent the disease. The Fund is already operating pilot projects in Malawi, Swaziland and Lesotho. In each country Save the Children Fund project officers have provided polio vaccine and a purpose built central vaccine store. The Fund has also supplied cold boxes, vaccine carriers, thermometers and transport. The Stop Polio project had already cost the Save the Children Fund \$870,000 by the end of 1980 and a heavy on-going financial commitment will be needed to maintain the 20 year project.

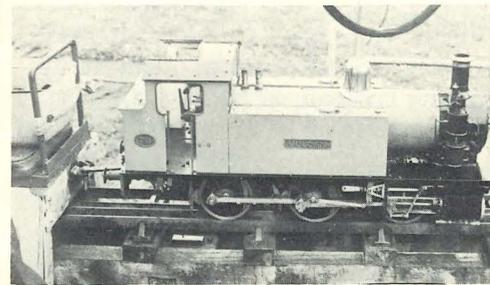
BELOW RIGHT: Miss Lynette Ellison is presented with a bouquet after narrating her story, when as a nurse, she took a sick child from London back to China where the child later died. Presenting Miss Ellison with her flowers is Miss P. Holmes. **BELOW LEFT:** The Intellectually Handicapped Society performed to a small audience in their efforts for Telethon.



YWCA



STEAM -A-THON



The Railway Modellers Society, in Alma Road donated their train-ride fees to Telethon. Although it poured with rain, passengers remained undeterred. **ABOVE:** Awaiting their ride are David Pearson and Niki Penman, whilst their engine is being topped up by its headless engine driver. **BELOW:** Judy and Daniel Weston enjoy their ride.



THE AUGUST GARDEN

Dear Gardener,

Only one more month of the Winter Season to live through - the busiest time in the garden is about to commence!

There is still plenty of time to plant those roses, fruit trees and small fruits, such as black currants, grapes, gooseberries, kiwi fruit and thornless blackberries.

Complete all Winter pruning operations, finalise shrub and perennial planting. A wide variety of perennials are available at this time of year ... * Lilly of the Valley * Forget-Me-Not * Gypsophylla * Russell Lupin * Japanese Iris * Aquilegia * Delphiniums * Oriental Poppy * Lytrrum * Golden Rod * Fiesta Daisy * Pyrethrum * Agapanthus, etc. Plant these now in readiness for a bright display in the summer and autumn.

Gladioli bulbs are in stock now too - be in early for best selection.

The Tomato Enthusiast, who prides him/herself on having the first tomatoes in the neighbourhood, should be preparing the glasshouse for that first crop. The soil should be sterilized with a preparation of Basamid or similar soil fumigant. The glasshouse itself should be scrubbed down with a strong solution of disinfectant. An alternative, which is quick and easy, is to burn 'Flowers of Sulphur' in the glasshouse. Once this preparation is completed, leave the soil free until time for planting.

Now is the time too, to plant that early crop of potatoes - Ilam Hardy is the best variety for this district. Sprouting broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, carrots, lettuce, silverbeet, onion and early peas can all be sown now.

During August all stone fruits need at least two early copper-based sprayings - Bordeaux Mix or Copper Oxychloride. Spray first in early August and again in the middle of the month. Citrus and roses can be sprayed at the same time with the same mix.

Dig in those green crops - add additional Sulphate of Ammonia, for quick break-down of bulky substances. Apply Superphosphate to all garden areas. A 50kg bag will be needed on an average sized section. Apply to vegetable, flower garden and lawns at the rate of 1kg per 10 square metres.

* GOOD GARDENING IN AUGUST! *

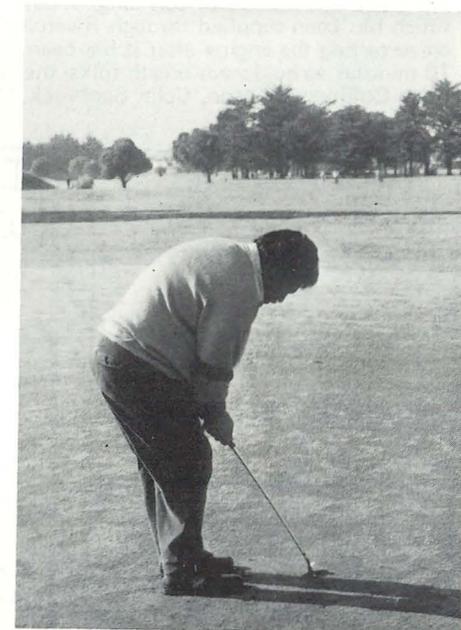
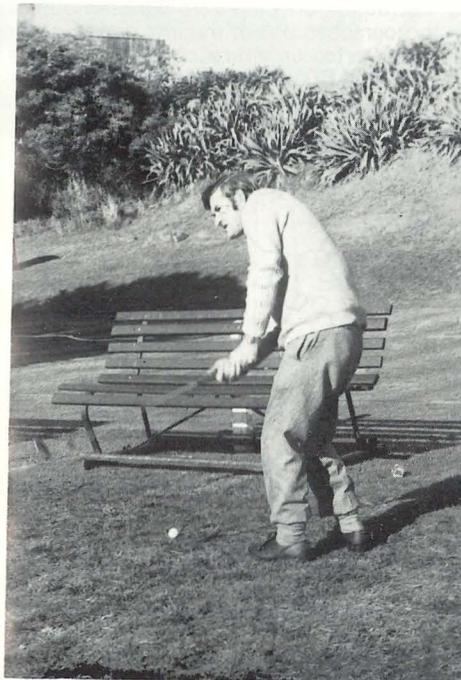


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Millie Te Wano and daughter Nikki and Pipiana Metekingi share their lunch in the sun with the birds. (Photos by Jack). **BELOW:** Winter golfers on the Tawhero Links ... Brian Hall and (right) Casey Tamaiparea.



SURF CLUB DONATION - RIVERCITY MARINE



Cutelli's Bakeries and Waitaki NZ Refrigerating donated the new rubber inflatable rescue boat and motor to the Wanganui Surf Life Saving Club. Brian Collings of Rivercity Marine is contributing with free 24 hour servicing, 7 days a week and instruction on the 25 hp Johnson outboard which has been supplied through Rivercity Marine. We photographed one of the instruction evenings on restarting the engine after it has been submerged. It was restarted on several occasions in less than 10 minutes so hold your breath folks, the boys are on their way. **ABOVE:** Steve Minnell, Brett Sloan, Brian Collings, Johnson, Colin Benbrook, Murray Rountree, Ginty Lewis (obscure), Wayne Minnell.



A year's work ended for Cyril Mallinson when Venn Young, Minister of Lands, opened Mallinson Motors new CNG plant. At a cost of \$100,000 Cyril obviously has confidence in the gas and he will be installing units, servicing the converted vehicles and pumping the gas. In the meantime he is still happily selling the now old-fashioned petrol. **ABOVE:** Cyril shows Mr Young how it works. **BELOW:** Invited guests look on as Jenny Tolhurst, Venn Young and Ron Russell learn the finer points.

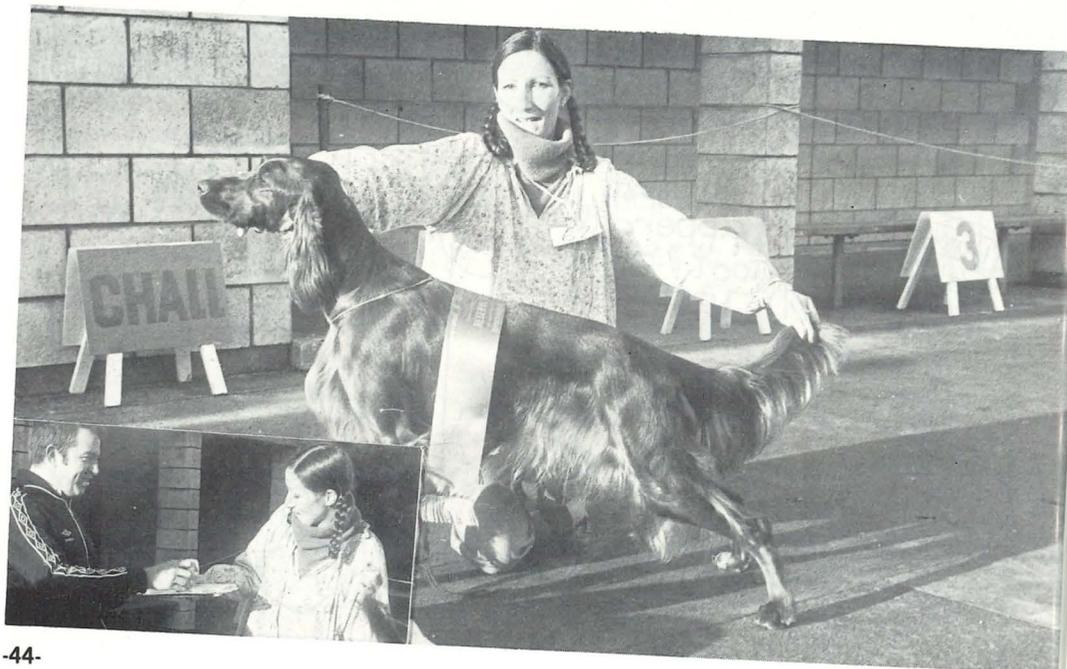




BEAUTIFUL GUN DOGS

The Gun Dog showing was held in June with **ABOVE:** 'Glengardon Chatterbox' owned by the Velvin's of New Plymouth taking top placings in the 'Best Open' and 'Best in Show'. **BELOW:** Best Junior - M. Clay's 'Mahogany Changing Era' from Tawa.

Inset: Don Ratchford presents the WSB Trophy for 'Best Junior' in Show.



ABOVE: Best Intermediate (and Australian Champion) Pat Wilson's 'Wongan Clan Banner' from Hastings, with Judge, Pat Barker of Hastings. **BELOW:** Emma, Bridget and Chester owned by Mr Nordlof of Wanganui. (Photos by Cathy)



Move over street-trods — it's time for some awareness! For Wanganui — a good number marched on the night of Friday 3rd, to express their disapproval of the Springbok Tour — on the grounds of apartheid. Being early evening there was little verbal confrontation from those pro or indifferent to the tour. **RIGHT:** These three fellows on the right are Pro-Tour. They do not believe that apartheid exists in South Africa. (Two Wanganui brothers, (Maori), of the peace-keeping force in Rhodesia, were confronted with Apartheid in South Africa earlier this year.)



ANTI-TOUR MARCH ON THE AVENUE



What looks like a mass escape from our local constabulary is in fact a run for funds. The Justice Department, and sundry Government Departments all had a run and approximately \$500 from entry fees and donations were raised.

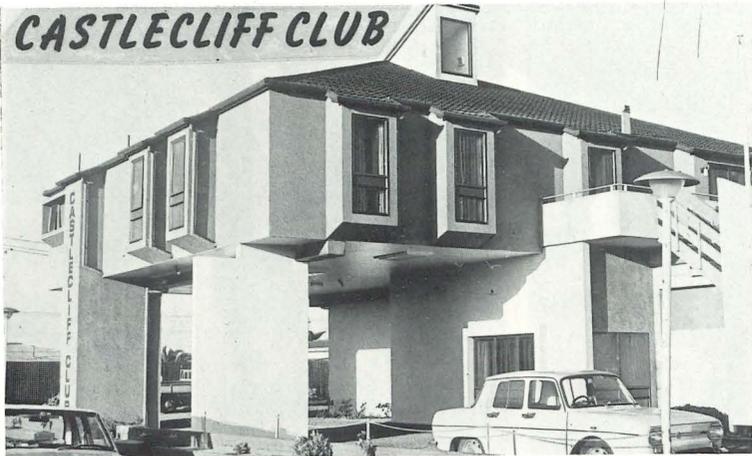
NEXT MONTH IN OUTLOOK!

- * THE POLICEMAN'S BALL *
- * THE HAIRDRESSING COMPS *
- * COLEMAN'S SOCIAL *
- * NZ BALLET *

...AND MORE!



OUR COVER LADY, Miss NZ Body-Building, Karen Burns won the title earlier this year in Auckland. Karen has been body-building now for 2½ years and was first coached by City Gym Instructor Pat McNamara. Karen now has her sights on the Pan Pacific Competitions in October.



...celebrated the grand opening of their new restaurant. MP Russell and Barbara Marshall officiated in the absence of Mayor Ron Russell and Councillor Doug Turney. Club patrons and Club representatives attended the function.

ABOVE: The new Club Restaurant. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Chas Lamont prepared and cooked the luncheon. **BELOW LEFT:** Doreen and Bill McKendrick (left) with Huia and Tuhi Rewiti. **BELOW RIGHT:** Lorraine Dickason, wife of President of the Cosmopolitan Club.



BELOW: Stanley and Thelma Day.

BELOW: Janette Bamford and Padge Wainhouse, representatives of the Wanganui East Club.



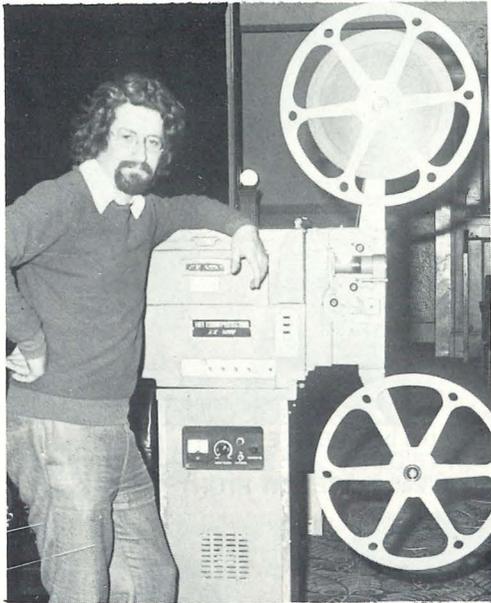
ABOVE: Kathy Chadwick and Lorna Jacobs tend to the bar. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Lyn Richardson and Dot Kurth. **LEFT:** Darsey and Katie Nicholls. **BELOW MIDDLE:** Councillor Dave Valley. **BELOW RIGHT:** Dulcie Cook.



LEFT: Mrs Davis. **BELOW:** Dave Waller, President of the Workingmen's Association, Greyton, MP Russell and Barbara Marshall and Tim Hurley, President, Wanganui HANZ.



REGENT THEATRE'S FILM FESTIVAL



...was presented by Mr Richard Weatherly who tours the country showing the films he receives from overseas and from the growing local industry of film-making. (Cinema statistics in the pre-television era (1959) show a total population of two million supported 40 million attendances at cinemas throughout NZ. Since the advent of television, that figure has been modified to a mere 15 million admissions, but it still indicates an average of five attendances a year for every New Zealander.)

ABOVE LEFT: Richard assembles his special 16mm projector for "Kingi's Story", and which enabled Theatre Manager, Eldon Burkett (above right) to later shown his 16mm film of Wanganui and the early 40's flood.

KERRIDGE ODEON
REGENT

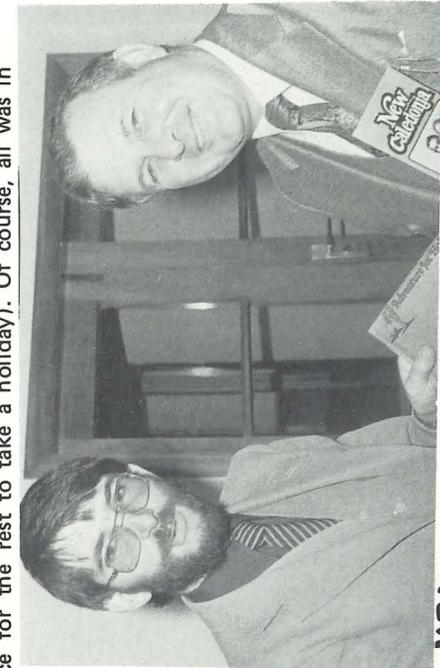
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WSB Manager, Gerald McDouall returned from an overseas trip to find that his bank was up 'For Sale' — (one way for the staff to raise the finance for the rest to take a holiday). Of course, all was in jest....



NZI Club Med was on the agenda for NZI Salesman, Gerald Davies and his wife. Gerald, one of NZI's Top 10 Sales Team, won the week away for two. Gerald received his winning tickets from NZI Sales Manager, Chris Malpas.



22W'S Chris Henderson is presented with Volume 1 - bound copies of Outlook - by Outlooker - Simon Morris.



MARTON FIREMEN - VENTURA UNIT

ABOVE: The Marton firemen and the Ventura Unit combined to produce a disco and variety show to raise funds for Telethon. Proceeds of \$360 were raised. (Back row, from left) Jim Berry, Thomas Lawor, Brian Lucas, Peter Boerboom, Samuel Ngatoa, Nigel Cowan, Adrian Hyde and Eric Lewer. (Front) The Ventura Unit - Barbara Mullaney, David Templeton and Michael Wilson.



WIN A WATCH

Just bring in a happy photo to the ...
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OUTLOOK HAPPY FACE COMPETITION

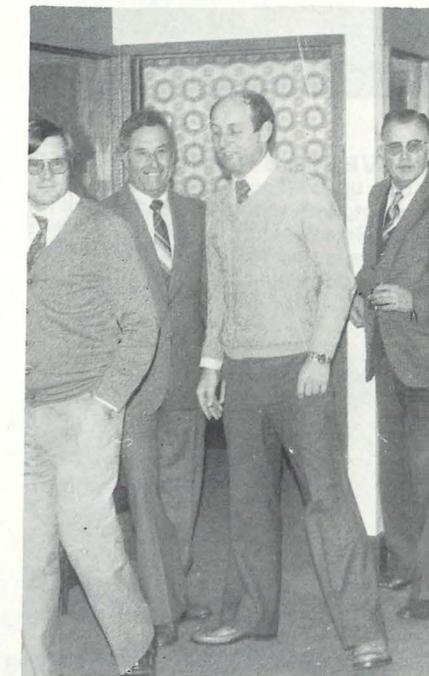


PROVIDENT LIFE

... invited other business people to view their newly renovated offices. **ABOVE:** The Provident team (standing from left), John Ivory, Kevin Jarrett and Ray Stanford (Marton). (Seated) Joan Johnson and Wendy McMillan.



ABOVE: District Manager, Ces Blythe.



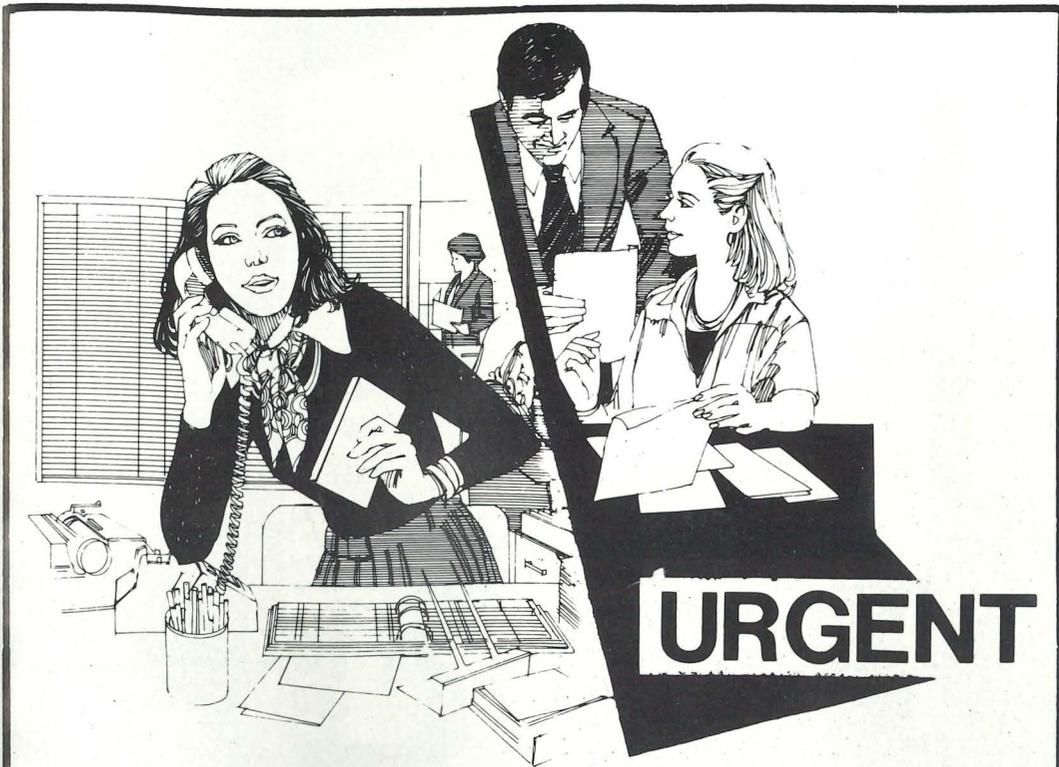
ABOVE: Garth Barlow, Ces Blythe, Ken Roddick and Ellery Brandon having a busy time.



ABOVE: Lorraine Howard and Beth Stewart.



ABOVE: Celtic's Lock, Steve Gill, given a hoist up by Tony Davis, about to win the lineout, with support by Jim Wilson (middle) and Graeme Urew. With his back to the camera is Joe Wilson. **RIGHT:** Kelvin Pratt retains possession. Magpies 6, Celtic 24.
BELOW: Schoolboy rugby determination.



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