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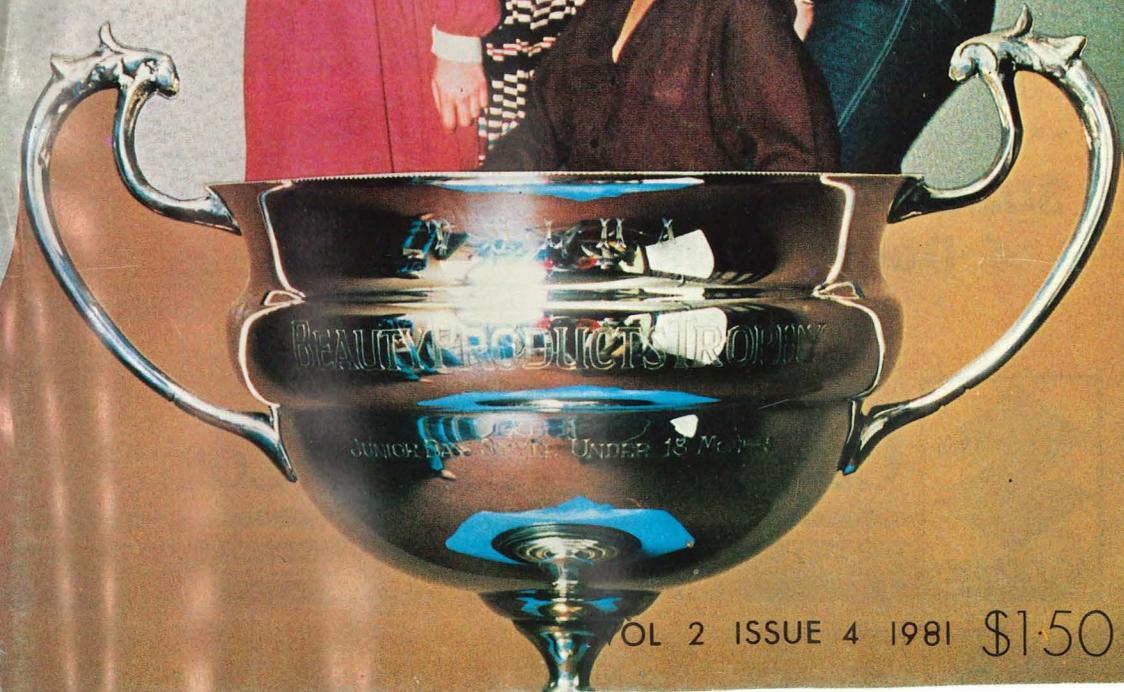
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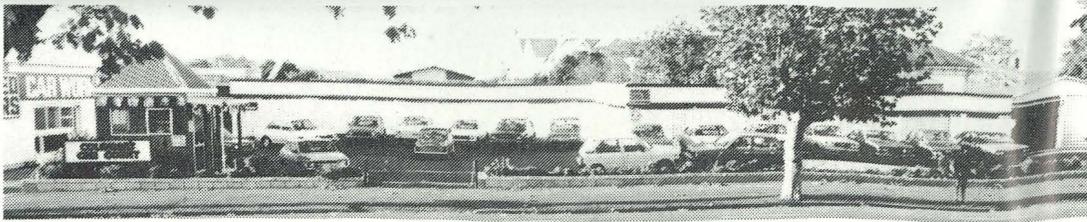
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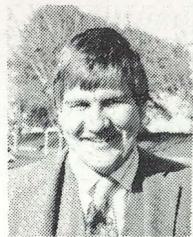
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The sun is shining, summer is on its way and Wanganui survived the rugby invasion. Outlook wandered down to catch the events at Spriggens Park and received the accolade of all good press photographers covering the tour — we were threatened to have our cameras smashed by a couple of ardent spectators. However we are pleased to report the only violence we witnessed was one car piling into the back of another as the driver drove past the nearby protesters. The Wanganui part of the protest was a dignified affair and well within anyone's definition of democracy. The point was made and the game proceeded. Whether the protest throughout New Zealand is sufficient to salvage our international reputation and sports participation remains to be seen. We certainly hope so. The tour has divided the country and proved to be one issue that has denied the formation of a consensus of feeling. On one hand we had people upholding their freedom and right to watch rugby and the other hand we had people willing to sacrifice their right to be entertained in the hope that it would give black South Africans a sporting chance to gain some basic human rights we take for granted. Both sides are valid, all one must really decide is just who has the greater need.

The tour has not been without its lighter moments. The most bizarre image is the thought of dozens of rotarians running around as pretend policemen. Crash helmet manufacturers are probably going through a minor boom and between spectators and protesters more work days have probably been lost than by industrial action. Crazyies have come out of the woodwork and joined all sides and what with police and political minions planted in the marches and in the crowds we have seen an orchestrated litany of thuggery unparalleled in recent history.

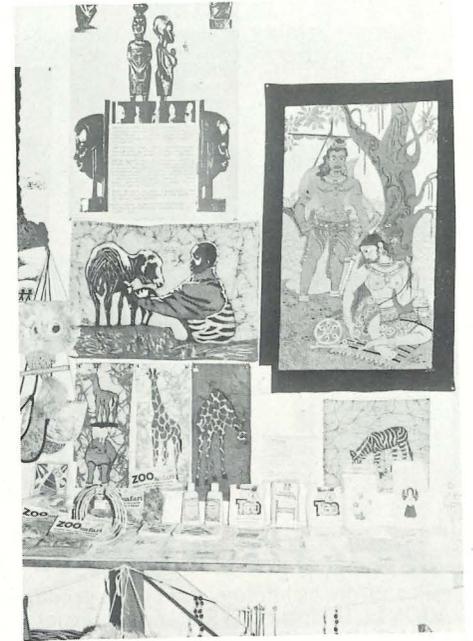
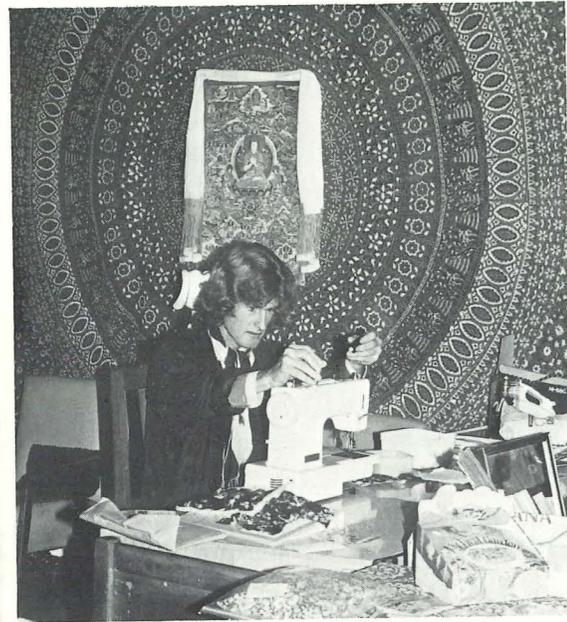
The issue that sparked the protest was a total rejection of apartheid, something very few New Zealanders would disagree with. The issues now are anything but that with perhaps fear of change, the venting of years of frustrations, desire to find again the simplicity of the past — all these unconscious fears, insecurities and needs have surfaced in the form of the great New Zealand clobbering machine when we attack the person who challenges the problem rather than attack the problem itself. We are all a little changed, hopefully a little more honest with ourselves and after this mass purging of emotions can look forward to a life and country the better for it.

COVER: Hairdressers-all. Robyn Verry, Cathy Collins, Earl Hoskings, Sher Quayle and seated, Le-Anne Banks featured prominently at the recent Hairdressing Comps.

BELOW: At last! Tylee Cottage is moved to her new home on St George's Gate.



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Again the NZ Ballet Troupe delighted a near-full house with their triple ballet. **La Ventana:** The Senorita dances with her reflection in the mirror. It was a keen eye that detected the mirror image was another dancer of the cast. **The Witch Boy:** A superb ballet, Witchboy is based on an old American Folk ballad of the Appalachian Mountains and is concerned with witchcraft and the semi-human blind conjurers who create witches. **The Ragtime Dance Company:** An entertaining and jazzy piece of ballet that contained comedy and clever dancing by The Entertainer, Jon Trimmer.



ABOVE LEFT: Wanganui's Rachael Hamilton-Gibbs was dancing with the ballet for the first time. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Ballet Patrons — Caroline Mackintosh and Diana Tripe.



ABOVE: Vianca Grootveld was bewitched by Witchboy. **RIGHT:** Belinda and Sally Gallien and Anna Medicott.

THIRD WORLD WARES

Third World is an economic term which describes developing countries, or groups of people within developed countries.

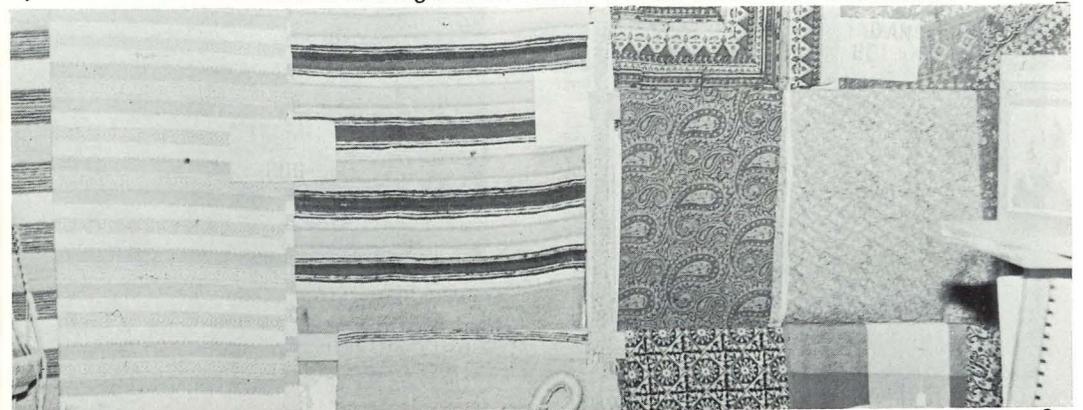
Third World Shops have evolved from Trade Aid out of a need to promote partnerships in trade with producer groups who consider themselves to be economically powerless.

Trade Aid is an importing organisation which has contact with more than 80 producing groups in the Pacific, Asia, Africa and South America. Trade Aid deals directly with the producers of the wares sold in the shops, eg. tea from Sri Lanka, basketware from Tonga and jute handicrafts from Bangladesh.

Third World wares are subject to import licences and sales tax the same as other wholesalers.

Payment from the sale of these goods is returned to the producers and that income is used to improve the standard of living. In Tonga, bathing blocks and toilets, enlarging of living houses, fencing, improved kitchen facilities (cupboards, concrete floors). In Sri Lanka, education and health seminars and community centres, sanitation and medical supplies.

ABOVE LEFT: The shops are run by un-paid volunteers who supplement their incomes by making and selling their own handicrafts. Tim Jackson sews during his spell as keeper. **ABOVE RIGHT & BELOW:** Batik, oils, tea, books, clothing, bags, baskets, and cloths and mats of beautiful textures and weaves are just a few of the handicrafts to be bought in the **THIRD WORLD SHOP IN MARIA MALL.**



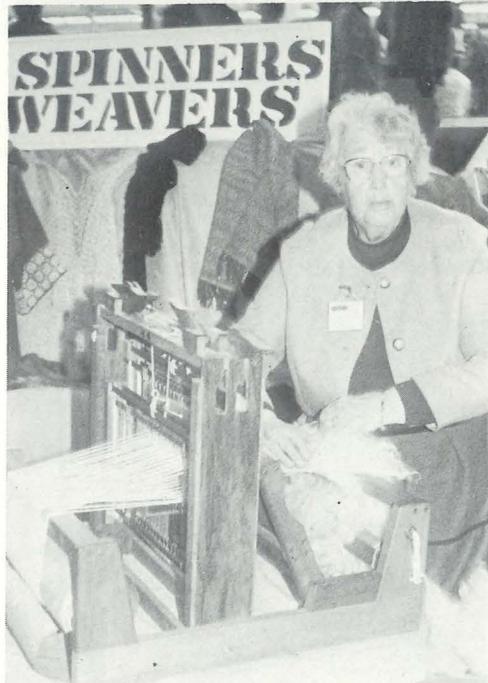


WRIGHTSONS WOOL DAY

Wool-related industries, the farming community and the public took part in the Wrightsons Wool Day on 30th July, where all aspects of wool, its uses and the technology used in its production were demonstrated.

ABOVE: Discussing WRONZ techniques are from left, Max Ruscoe (WRONZ Liaison Officer), Mr and Mrs J.B. Willis (Brunswick), Mr G.F. Gordon (Marton), and Mr M. Agar (Wool Research, Christchurch). The Wool Research Organisation of NZ (WRONZ) is a research and development organisation set up in 1961 to increase the demand for NZ wool. Out of this research has developed the new and efficient system of selling wool, now known as sale by sample. Other WRONZ projects centre on improvement of wool processing, increasing scouring efficiency, development of methods of testing wool products, and devising techniques to enhance wool products by chemical or other means.

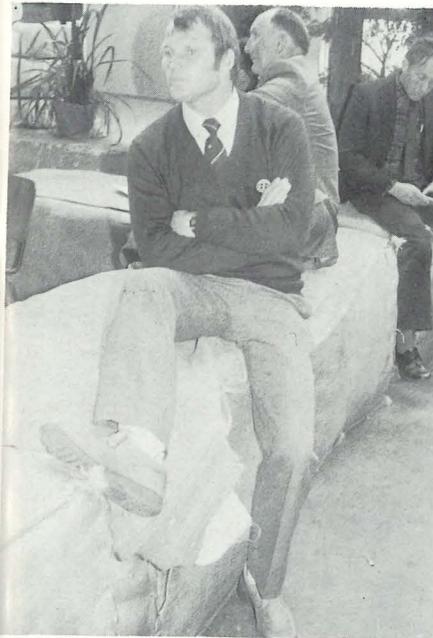
BELOW LEFT: Mary Deighton demonstrates her weaving skills.

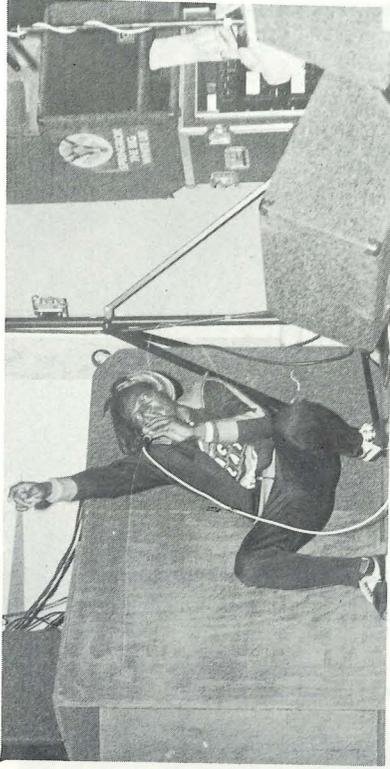
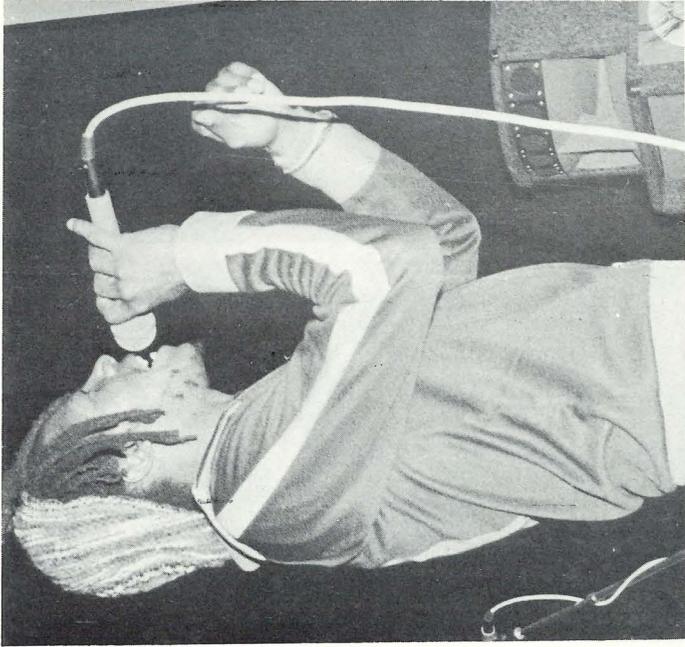


ABOVE: Mike McGee (Waverley) left, and Allen Reid (Blade Sealer Instructor, S.I. Wool Board), right, demonstrate the sharpening and setting of Blade Shears.



ABOVE: Mrs Barbara Higgle spins, watched by Ellen Haden with children, Michael and Anna. **BELOW LEFT:** Clayton Berry (Marton) listens to speeches. **BELOW RIGHT:** Frances and David Bayler. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Richard and Mark Bennett discuss the merits of protective clothing with demonstrator Robin Hogg of the NZ Wool Board Marketing Division.





BLACK SLATE - AMIGO REGGAE TOUR

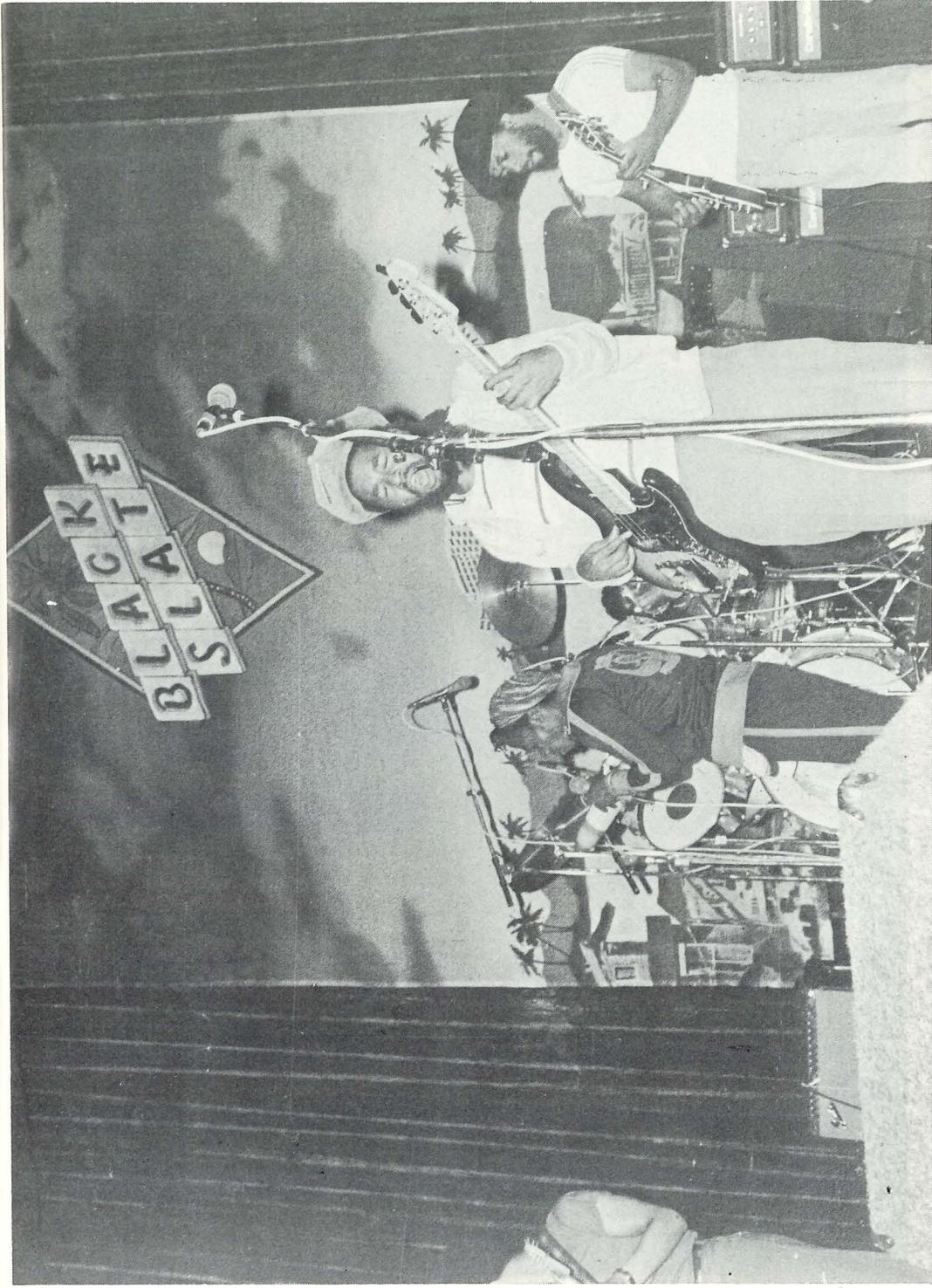


Black Slate with NZ's Herb as support group played to a rather subdued crowd at the Opera House on August 3. This reggae group feature both an immigrant generation who came from Jamaica in their teens and the new generation of Black Britons who have only ever experienced British Society. These cultural differences enable the band to draw upon the various musical influences of blues, soul and calypso to add to their essential reggae sound.

'Black Slate' refers to the way Jamaican children were taught in schools, using not books and pencils, but chalk and black slates.

Based on unity, Black Slate see themselves as part of the education process. Their songs contain messages about nuclear bombs, legalising marijuana (on the ground that it develops the power of thought), and other controversial political dilemmas and religious beliefs.

The Wanganui reggae following remained irrisolute.





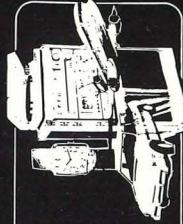
LYNETTE HALL MARRIES MARTIN HORSFALL on May 30th at Virginia Lake. Lynette, eldest daughter of Mr & Mrs S. Hall of Matai Street, married Martin Horsfall, only son of Mr & Mrs R. Horsfall of Auckland. From left - Trevor Skellern, Jan Willoughby, Martin and Lyn, Wayne Dinnage and Janis Hall.

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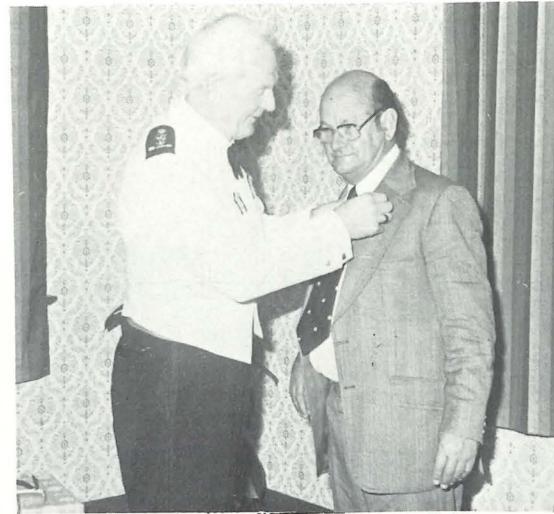
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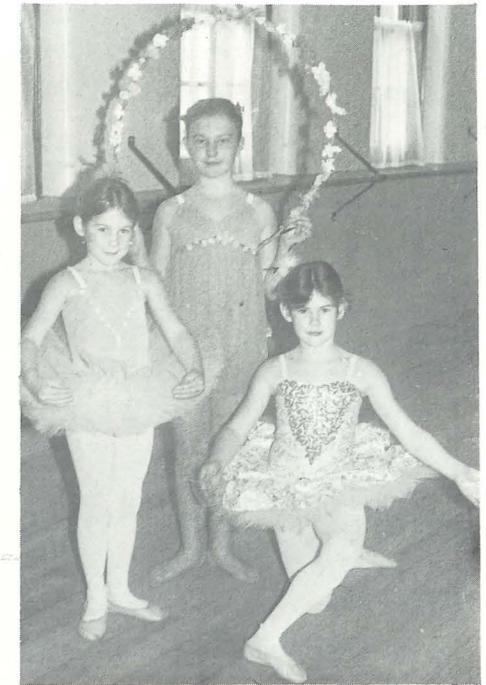
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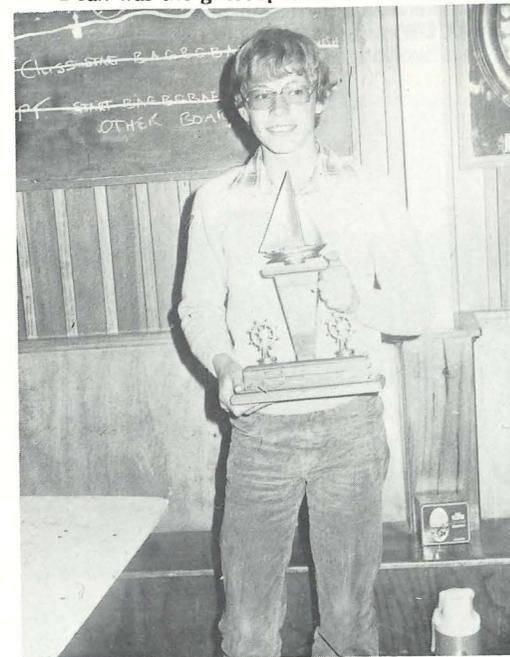
ABOVE
District
Superintendent

Mr Strichen is photographed with the retiring District Commissioner, Mr Hamling at the presentation dinner for Mr & Mrs Hamling on Mr Hamling's end of term in office. Superintendent Dean was the guest speaker at the dinner.



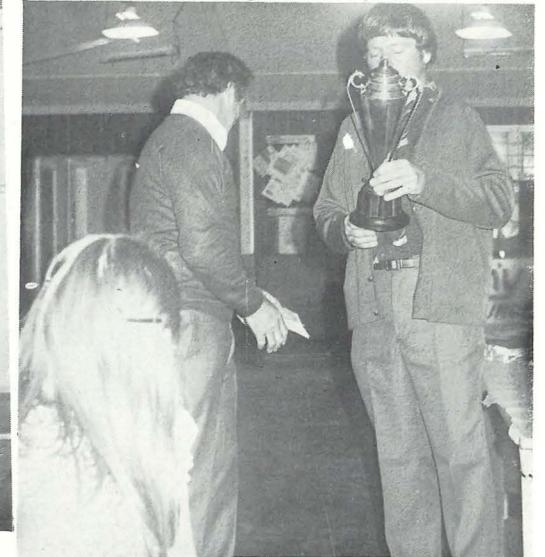
DANCING REHEARSALS

ABOVE: Fiona & Nicola Carrick (kneeling) with Joanna Wansbrough in preparation for the coming Wanganui dancing competitions to be held at the Girls College from August 29 - September 2.

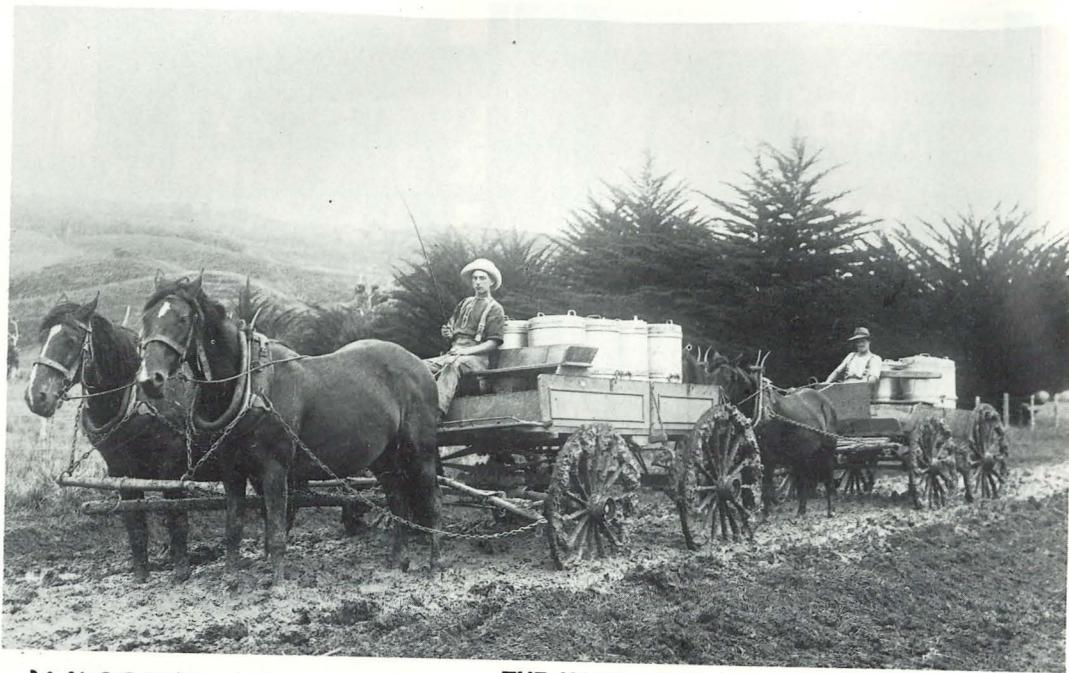


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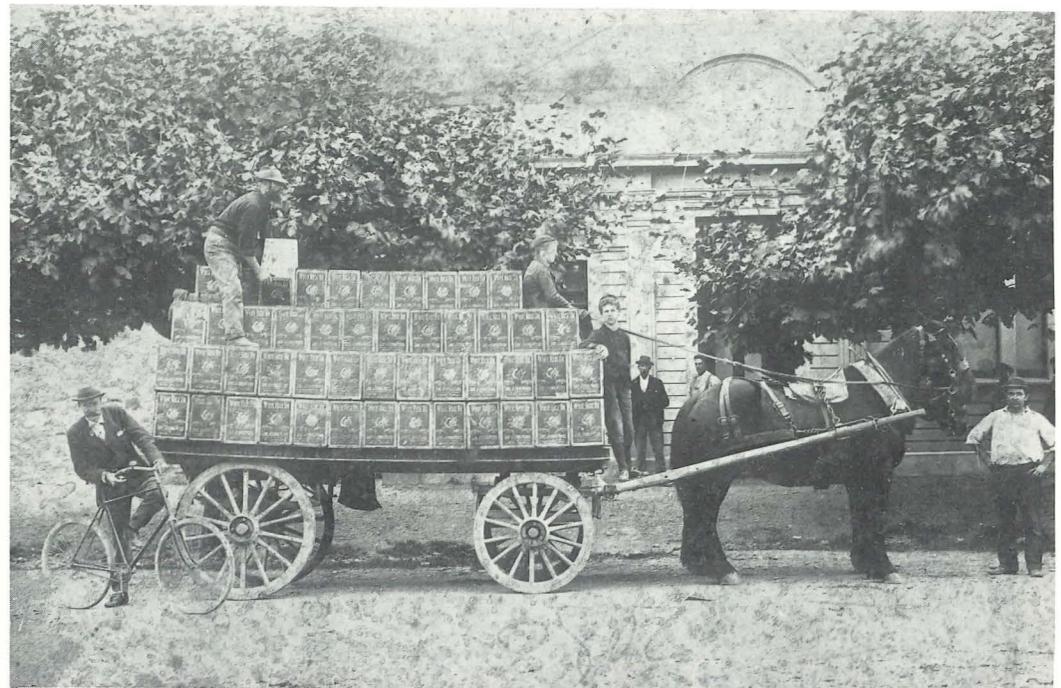
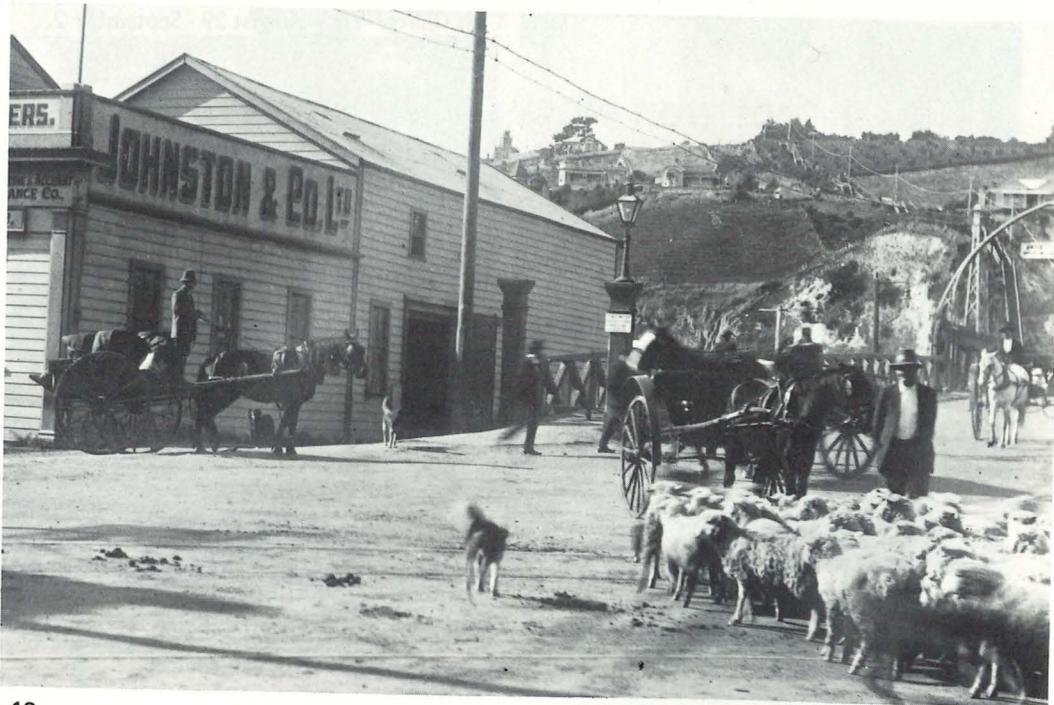
ABOVE: Chris Wakeling received the Kendrick Trophy for Sportsman of the Year.



ABOVE: Garth Mason, Club Commodore, received the Heather Russell Trophy for having the Champion Trailer Yacht over six metres.



MUSEUM ARCHIVES... THE HORSE AND CART ERA ... ABOVE: The milk delivery still managed to get through — even if a little late. BELOW: Taupo Quay, on the approach to the first 'town bridge'. Tram-lines in the foreground, dogs working the sheep, and men delivering the goods. In the background is Durie Hill. C.1912



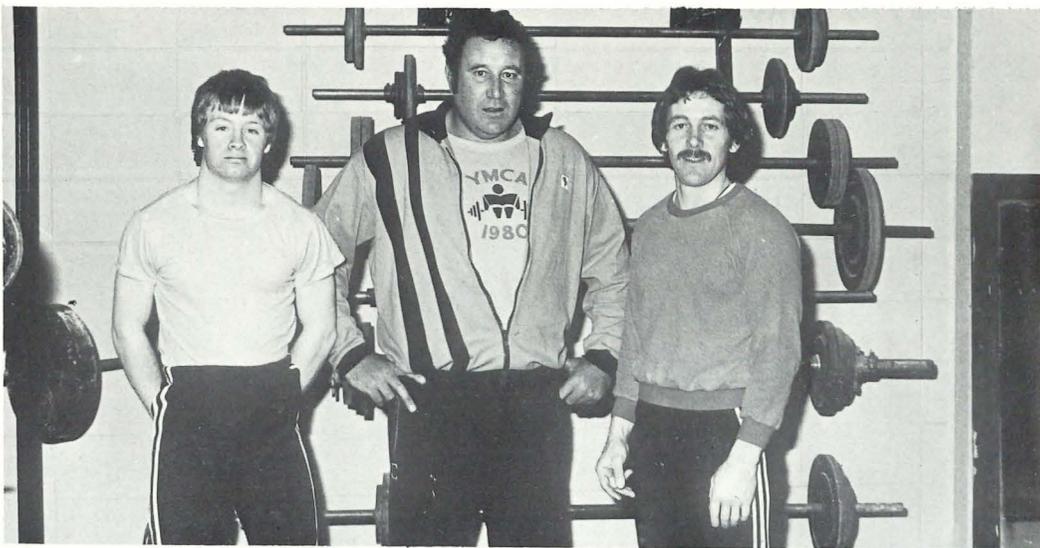
ABOVE: Mr A Smith loads cased American oil in front of J. Thain & Company's bulk store, on the corner of Taupo Quay and Wicksteed Place. Each case holds two four-gallon cases of oil. C.1890's. BELOW: Wagon men and horses are lined up for the photographer outside the first Criterion Hotel in Trafalgar Place. C.1900's.





YMCA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Goodey, Mr Jack Beaven and Jim Thorne, Executive Director. Seated is Mrs Mary Kranenburg. were appointed for the 1981-1982 year. (From left): Richard Bourne, Tony Orgias, Terry Carboon, Terry

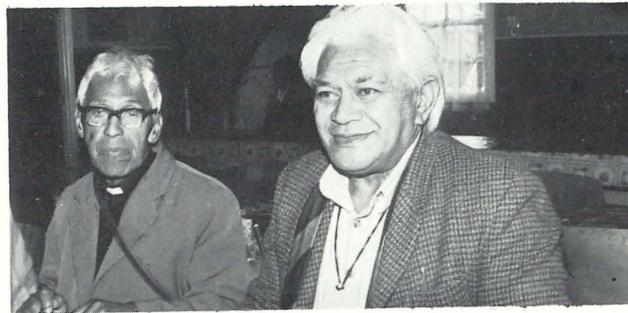


WEIGHTLIFTING

Clayton Chelley (left) had qualified to lift in the NZ Junior Champs in Nelson. (Unfortunately, due to illness, Clayton had to withdraw). Kevin Judson (right) has been selected for inclusion in the team to go to the Brisbane mini-games in October. Clayton and Kevin are pictured with their coach Peter Thomas.

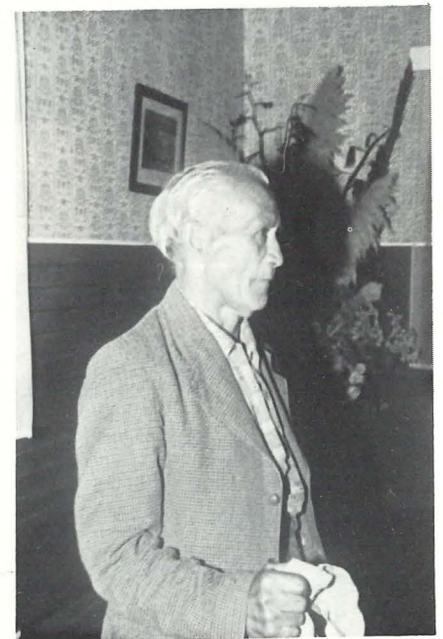


KAUMATUA WANANGA (ELDERS SEMINAR)



ABOVE: Pou Te Tana and Sammy Waru. BELOW: Moki Te Patu. BELOW RIGHT: A century old, Titi Tihu of Taumarunui.

The Putiki Marae was the venue for a gathering of Maori elders in July. The cultural weekend centred on identifying Kaumatua so that young Maoris can more readily learn their heritage and affirm their Maori identity by contact with their elders. Urban living, nuclear and fragmented families have tended to isolate many young Maoris with negative results. The Kaumatua seek to gather back the young and give them a new direction based on greater awareness and pride of their culture. ABOVE: (from left) Mrs Maudi Reweti, Wiki Taiaroa and Alice Poutini.



MARTON & DISTRICT SCOTTISH SOCIETY



... Annual Dinner and Dance was held on July 25. ABOVE: The Grand March Waltz. BELOW LEFT: Heather Craig. BELOW RIGHT: Mrs I. Lister replys to the 'Toast to the Lassies' by Rev D. Clow.



BOTTOM LEFT:
PIPING IN OF HAGGIS by Pipers, P/M T. Rose & P/CPL M. Davidson.



RIGHT: Mrs Vicki Duncan spoke on 'Women in Politics'.



TRAVEL ANECDOTE...



Recently returned from 5 weeks in the States and Canada, Marian Marshall would like to share with music lovers a couple of happenings she experienced.

"I was lucky enough to be visiting Disneyland the night the dynamic Poynter Sisters were entertaining. There must have been an audience of hundreds who clapped and sang along — a wonderful atmosphere. The trio performed on an island in the centre of a lake and the crowd enjoyed the show from the lake edge. During their last song a raft came alongside — the Poynter Sisters stepped onto it and were whisked away."

JAZZ ALLEY, NEW YORK 3AM

"Like Auckland on a Friday night with a carnival atmosphere. After a walk through Maddison Square Park where so many people were skating, singing and dancing, we headed for Jazz Alley — a street where restaurants, boutiques, record and gift shops are open all night. Walking down the street the sounds of piano and guitar floated from the jazz clubs, and we spent a very pleasant hour in one of these clubs where one could join in with the song, or just sit and enjoy. Our fabulous day ended with a 4.30am buggy ride through Central Park — driven by an Irishman."



MARRIED

Michael Karauria of Waiouru (formerly Wanganui) married Carol Matthews at Henderson on July 24.

STAND BY



STAND BY is a group of women organised by Lovey Thompson (above left), Elaine Townsend (right), and not pictured, Janet Von Randow, to provide immediate home help to parents or guardians of young children in cases of ill-health, convalescence or for other reasons.

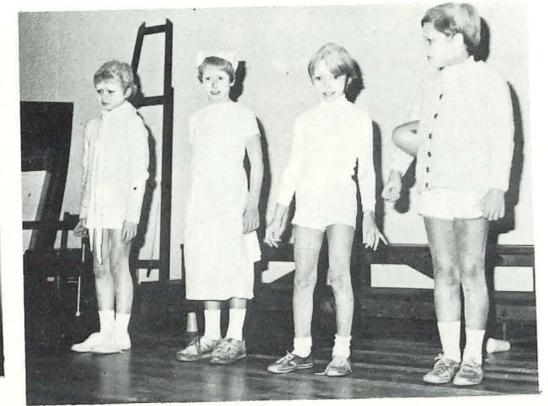
The Stand By services comprise practical help with routine housework, care of children for

brief periods, preparation of meals, shopping, and short-term help during the immediate post-natal period.

The helpers are interviewed by the Stand By Committee, paid a small hourly rate, and are insured. Family help is charged at a reasonable hourly rate.

Stand By is a non-profit-making organisation, the administrative work is done voluntarily. The ladies spend up to 20 hours a week on the telephone — all calls are confidential. Over the past three months, Stand By has assisted with over 1000 hours of help.

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CUBS ANNUAL BONE TROPHY

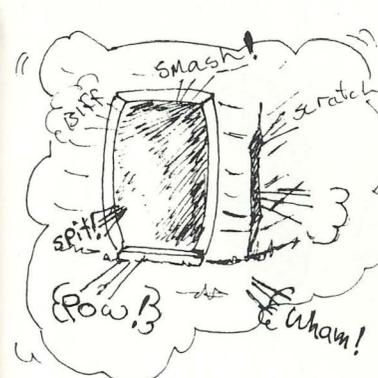
The Bone Trophy this year went to the Westmere Scouts. The different packs submit a play of no less than 6 minutes, and no longer than 10 minutes.

THE PERFORMERS ...

TOP LEFT: Tawhero Scouts.

RIGHT: The Wanganui East Scouts.

LEFT: Ian Sewell receives the Bone Trophy for his pack.





COLEMANS MID-YEAR SOCIAL



The folk at Coleman's donned their 'grooving' gear and boogied one Saturday night in July.

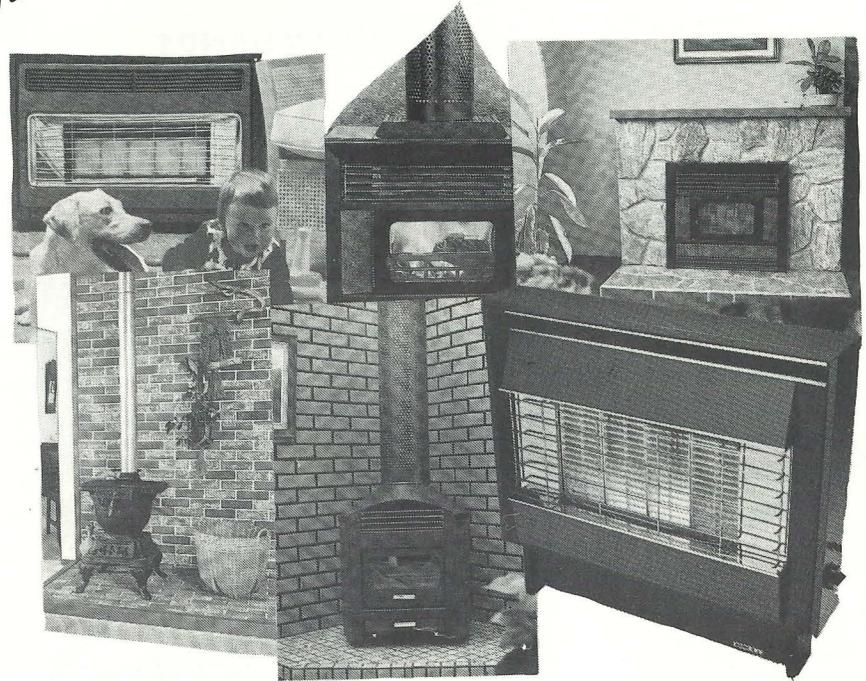
TOP: The Dr Jekylls and Mr Hydes were in attendance. From left: Murray West, Jackie Knight, Rodney Knapp, Tracey Norton and Steve.

ABOVE LEFT: Russell Burling. BELOW LEFT: Ian and Julie. ABOVE RIGHT: Stephen Cowan, Denise Steele, Mortine Hiroti, Anne Barclay & David Tyson, the guys from the Heads Road plant. INSET: Mike Marshall. BELOW RIGHT: Julia McIntyre.



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COLLEGIANS CABARET



Collegians Netballers took time out from their winter sport for some winter revelry.
ABOVE: Julie and Peter Ward with Kitty and Don Hawkins.
LEFT: Laurie and Trish Humphrey.
BELOW: In fine form from netball workouts, Kim Poynter.

BELOW: Maureen and Jim Connolly 'n' Rock 'n' Roll.



GIRLS

COLLEGE STEPTOE SALE



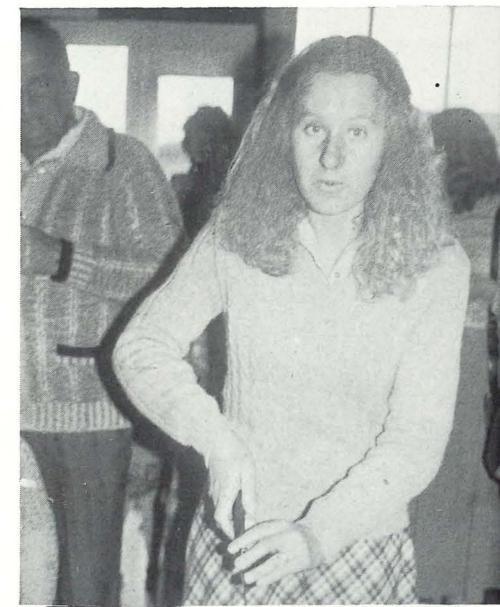
The efforts of parents and girls alike raised approximately \$5,200 toward the cost of the school's new gymnasium. **ABOVE:** Auctioneers Colin Martin & Ted Wilson praying for a bid. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Siobhan Dawe and Alison Sarten. **RIGHT:** Enjoying this not! Paul Vincent's moustache was sacrificed for \$30 and Amanda Smith does the honours. **BELOW:** Raffle Sellers Earle Stewart & Brian Ingram. **INSET:** Philippa Guinan.



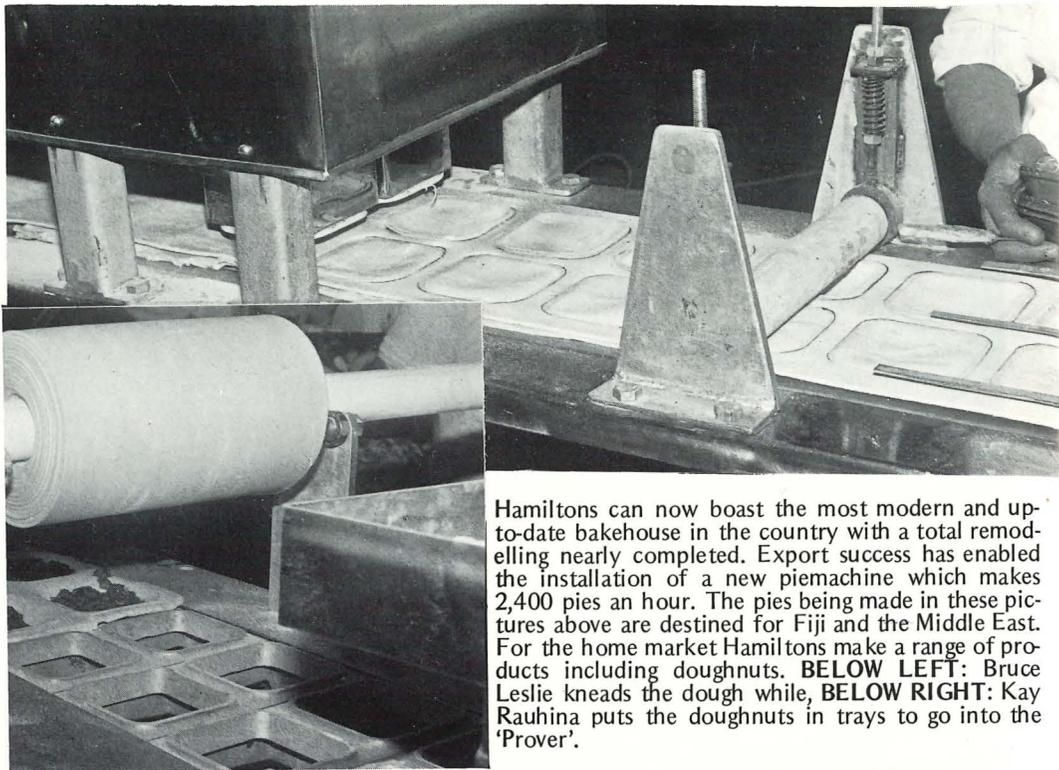
SPRINGVALE PLAYCENTRE OPENS NEW HOME

MP Russell Marshall officiated at the Playcentre's new home in Fox Road. The playcentre has for the past 13 years, been sharing the Fox Road Scout Hall.

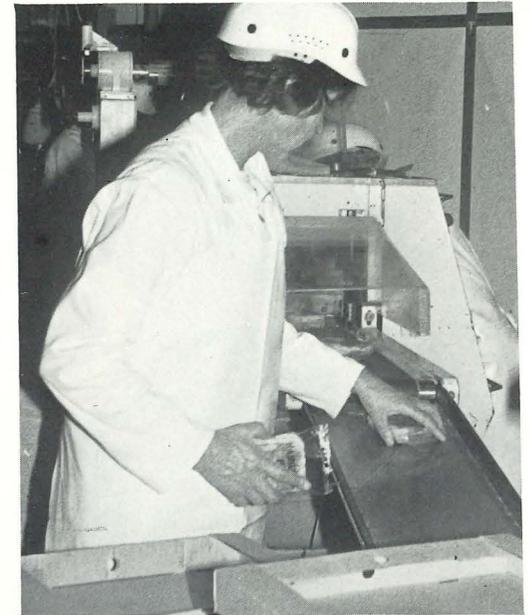
ABOVE: Trying out their new playcentre, left, Quentin Kenning (4) and Jacob Stead (4½).



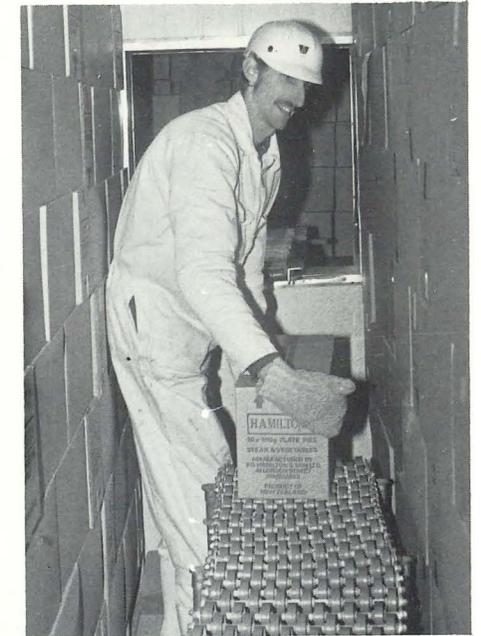
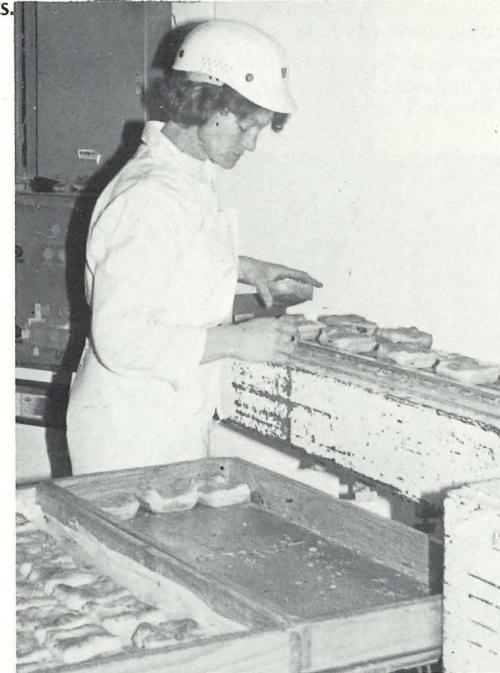
ABOVE: Present Supervisor, Beth Kumney cuts the Playcentre's 13th Birthday Cake. **RIGHT:** Planting a tree to mark the opening are Margaret Schmidt (Past President) and Rayney Jackson (Building President of the Committee for the New Playcentre).



Hamiltons can now boast the most modern and up-to-date bakehouse in the country with a total remodelling nearly completed. Export success has enabled the installation of a new piemachine which makes 2,400 pies an hour. The pies being made in these pictures above are destined for Fiji and the Middle East. For the home market Hamiltons make a range of products including doughnuts. **BELOW LEFT:** Bruce Leslie kneads the dough while, **BELOW RIGHT:** Kay Rauhina puts the doughnuts in trays to go into the 'Prover'.



The total pie range has been extended to include fruit pies such as Kiwi Fruit which take advantage of New Zealand's boom in horticulture. This marketing flair plus the latest technology assures the growth of this Wanganui operation and for many years to come a Hamiltons pie will feature on our shopping lists.

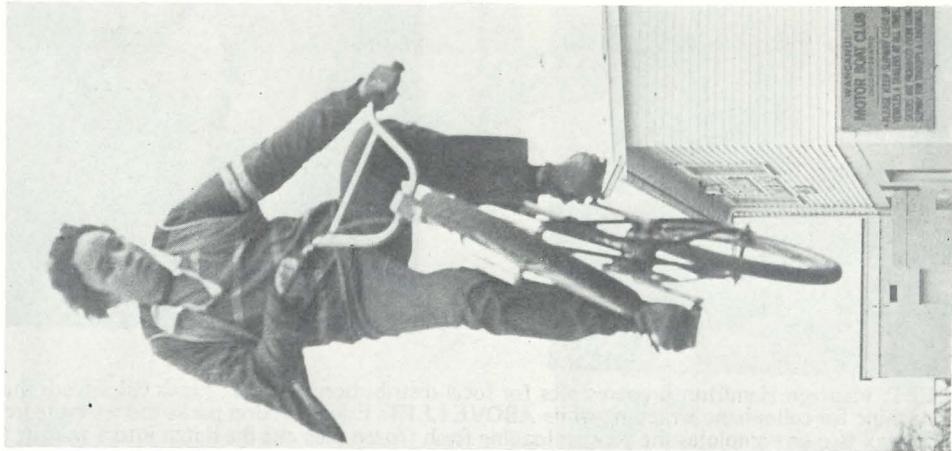


TOP LEFT: Maureen Hamilton prepares pies for local distribution. **RIGHT:** Freda Giles feeds the pies into a machine for cellophane wrapping while **ABOVE LEFT:** Edna Guddop packs them for the freezer. **RIGHT:** Alex Brown completes the process loading fresh frozen pies out the hatch into a waiting truck for distribution all over New Zealand.



BMX-POWER

John Lusty (above), Neil Jameson (below) and Michael Minnell (left) photographed by David, getting in some practice for the opening of the BMX Season at the end of September.



WORLD GOLDEN OLDIES TOURNAMENT



In June of this year, a rugby tournament was held at Long Beach California, and was re-

presented by the 'golden oldies' of rugby from around the globe. The 'Taranui' team, comprising of 50 Wanganui and Taranaki 'oldies' won all their games. Pictured above are Wanganui members on board the floating hotel, the Queen Mary. Standing are, Wayne Allen, Bruce Anderson, (behind) Gordon Hall and Trevor Olney. Seated is David Potts. **BELOW: THE YANKS SIN BIN...** Trevor Olney in the stocks at Universal City Studios.





SRS ROYALIST SILVER JUBILEE

... celebrated 25 years of Sea Ranging on 11 & 12 July. An open day at the Boathouse, the official opening ceremonial roll call, pipe down, cocktails, dinner, Rangers Own and Char, were on the programme of celebration. ABOVE: Ranui, Mrs Arthur lights the candles for an investiture — a girl becoming a fully fledged sea-ranger. Mrs Arthur is flanked by Assistant Leaders, Mariana Meimaris (left) and Margaret Moreland.

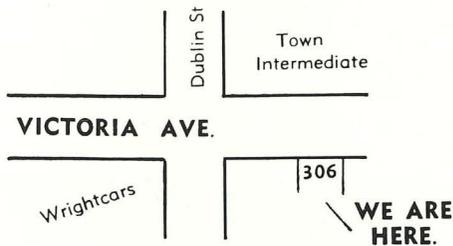


ABOVE: Christine Watson of the Aramoho Guide Company is greeted by CPO Sonia Leppard (left) as she comes aboard the Sea Rangers. ABOVE RIGHT: Saluting the colours. RIGHT: Fiona Ross, Duty Quartermaster, and PO Jan Armishaw reporting on duty for saluting the flag.



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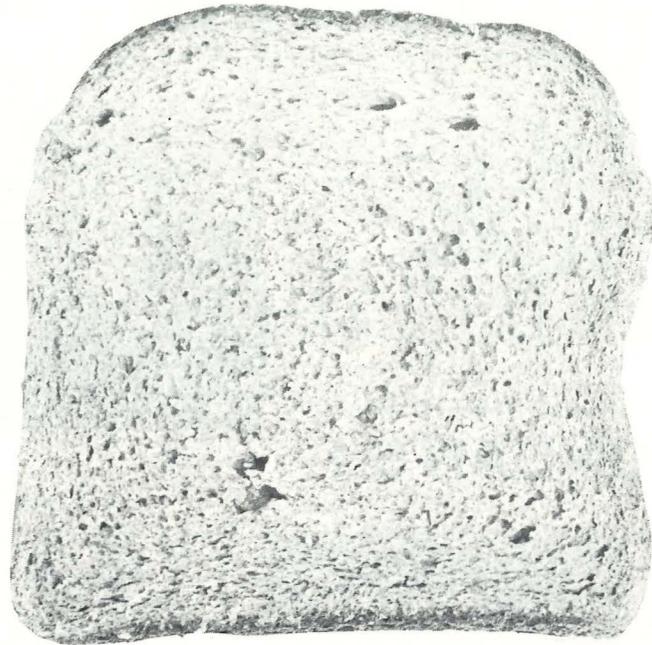


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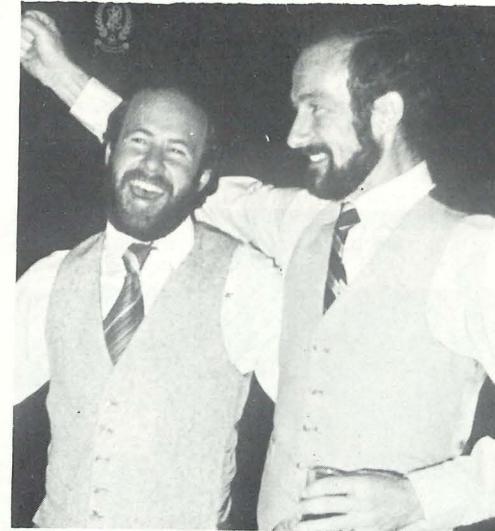
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POLICE BALL



If you do not recognise any policemen, it is probably because most of these folk are Hospital Staffers, Firemen or Rover Scouts. ABOVE: Sue Sloan, Carolyn Perry & Julie Ross. ABOVE LEFT: At last! Remember May Outlook - The Witch Doctor. That's her, Cathy Little with husband Bob.



ABOVE: Kim Sloan and John Ford. BELOW: Rover Scouts on door duty, Leslie Crossley, Graeme Paulger, Vicki and Wynn Schollum.



ABOVE: Grant and Carol Faulknor.



ABOVE: Steven and Lee Carr.

HAIRDRESSING COMPS



four to midnight competitions resulted in our Wanganui hairdressers excelling in their different events.

ABOVE: Cathy Collins, assisted Wella's NZ Manager, Rex Chapman with the presentations.
BELOW LEFT: Le-Anne Banks with model Debbie Gazinsky won 1st place in the Apprentice Day Style.



ABOVE: MEN'S HAIR DESIGN ... 1st Cathy Collins with model Frank Oskam, 3rd Sher Quayle with model, Bernard, 2nd Earl Hosking with model Darryl Evans.

LEFT: GALA ... (3rd from left), 1st Cathy Collins with model, Lorna, 3rd Sher with model Nicki Beere.



ABOVE & BELOW: TOTAL INSPIRATION ... 1st This superb style was modelled by Kearston Smiley for stylists Nicki Collins (pictured) and Cindy Coleman. The style was based on plaited sections which were then wound around the head using florists wire and gel to keep the hair down. Fine plaits were then worked to give a lace-effect and were joined by beads on to face which veiled the face.

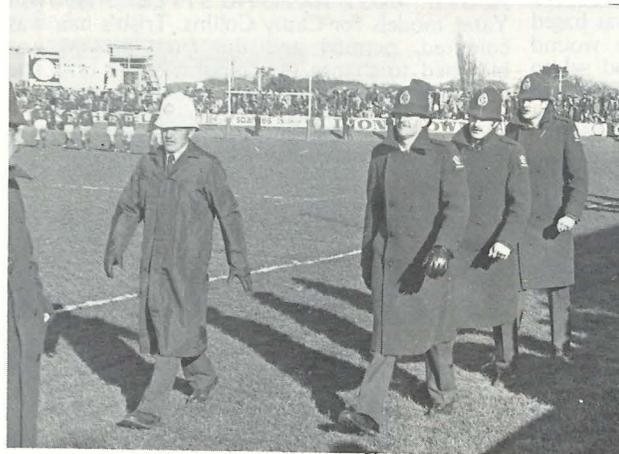
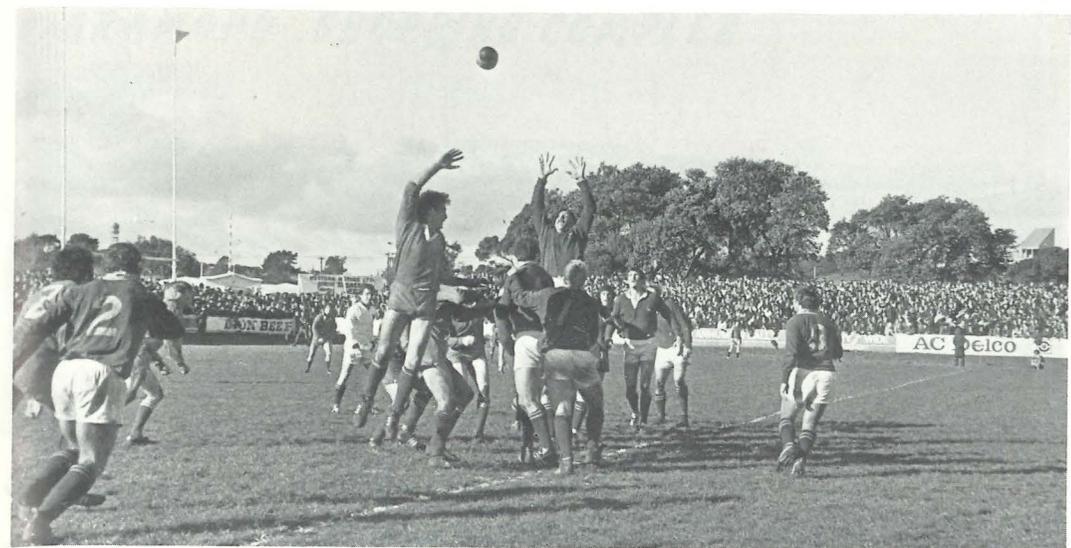
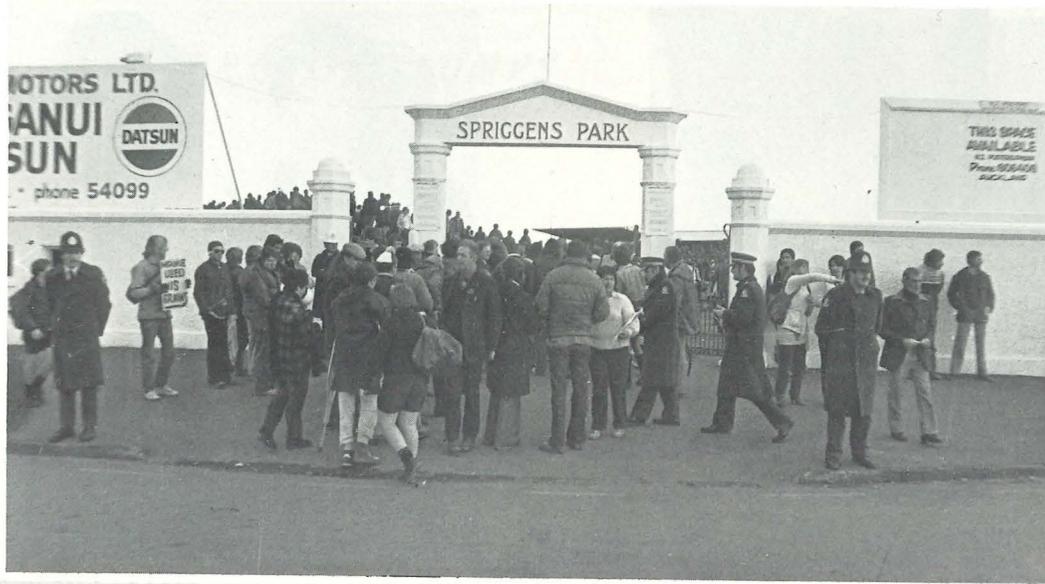


ABOVE: MOST ARTISTIC STYLE ... 1st Trish Yates models for Cathy Collins. Trish's hair was coloured, permed and the front section was bleached to change the colour a bright red! The hair was cut into the style on the day.

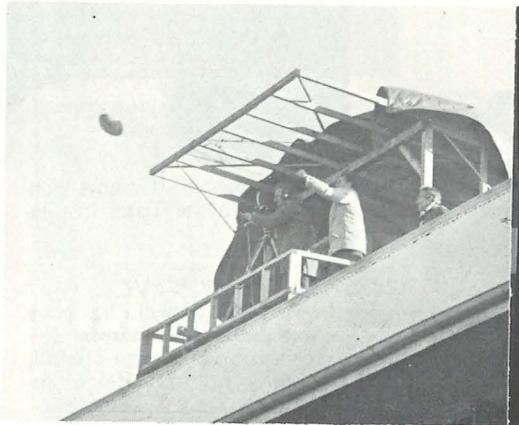


ABOVE: Marton's Graeme Hendra's style in the Total Inspiration.

APPRENTICE BLOW-WAVE ... Another 1st for Le-Anne Banks who has gone from strength-to-strength in her career. Le-Anne is pictured with her model, Susan Toohill, receiving a congratulatory kiss from Rex Chapman.



Fears of violence at the Wanganui/Springbok game proved groundless yet a high police presence was maintained. Wanganui has never witnessed rugby under siege before and probably doesn't want to again. Police occupied the Funeral Chapel forecourt but what has actually died during this tour still remains to be seen. Even the opponents of the media role in the tour issue had cause to complain. Pictured below a TV crew man passed the ball back into play after fielding a high kick.



Wanganui played a spirited first half ending with an even score but succumbed in the second spell to the size and speed of the Springboks. Lineouts went against us completely in the second half but spectators were well rewarded with several good drives from the local boys perhaps unlucky not to score. ABOVE: Errol Tobias, the only all black to play against the All Blacks makes a run. BOTTOM: Andrew Donald, always the talented work horse, clears the scrum.





'NO PEACE WITHOUT JUSTICE FOR ALL SOUTH AFRICANS'
 was the message tour opponents gave spectators on the way to the game.



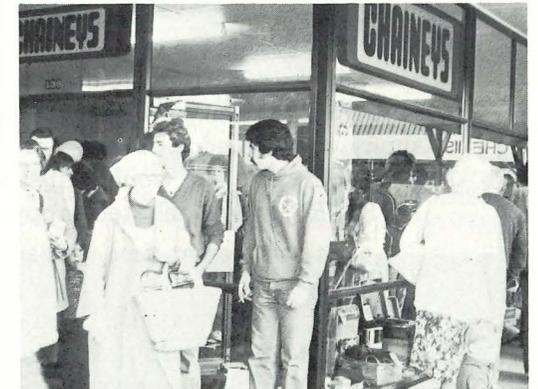
ABOVE: Some of the 13,000 who attended the game. BELOW: The only 'violence' we saw in Wanganui was when these cars collided as they drove past the demonstration.



ARAMOHO SHOPPING COMPLEX



Aramoho's new six-shop complex was officially opened by Mayor Ron Russell on Saturday July 25. A pharmacy, electrician, a branch of the WSB, a butcher, home appliance shop, a bookshop and the Aramoho Mini-Market occupy the shops.



The suburban folk flocked to their new complex and bottom left — the Garrison Band entertained the Saturday morning shoppers.



Springtime

GARDENING from GONVILLE

The month of September is a very hectic time for seed sowing and planting.

For those who prefer to raise their own plants we would suggest they use a commercial "seed raising" mix or "potting mix".

The necessary fertilisers are included in the mix, as well as a fungicide – this will ensure good even germination and less chance of wilt or damping off.

Early sowings of tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, succini, cucumbers, melons, pumpkins, can be started under shelter or indoors on a sunny window ledge. However if you find it too much trouble to raise your own seed, and would rather leave it to the "experts" GONVILLE NURSERY will be only too happy to oblige.

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We also have good supplies of the following ... Seed Potatoes, Bulk Bean, Pea and Corn seed, Packet Seeds, Fertiliser, Sprays, "Potting" and "Seed-raising Mix, etc.

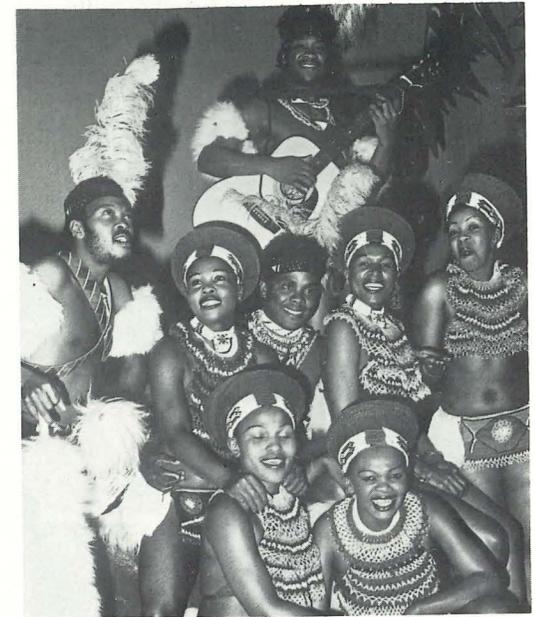
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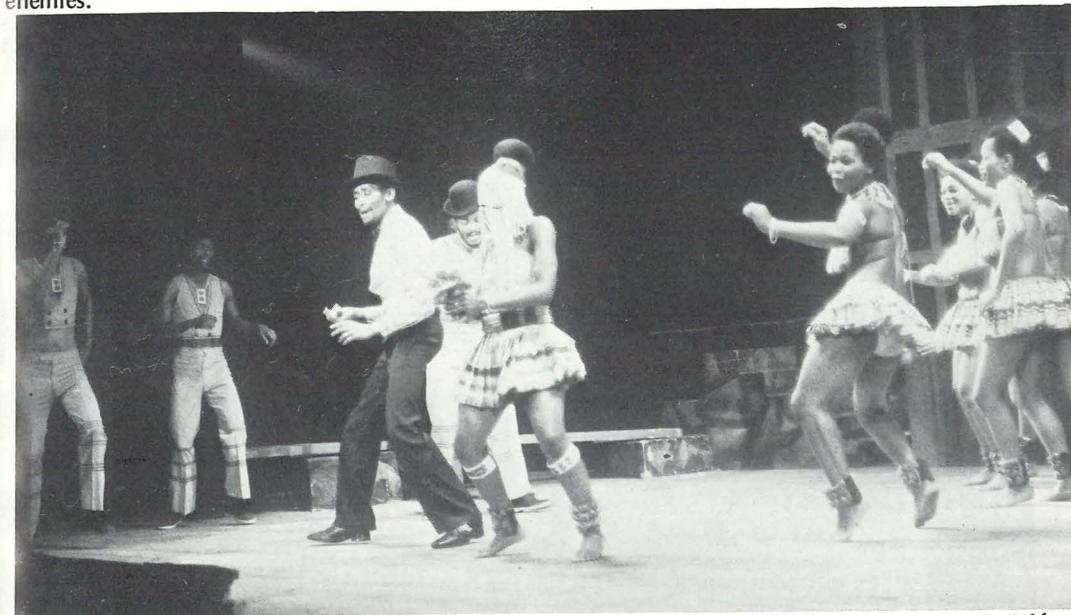
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IPI-TOMBI - THE MUSICAL



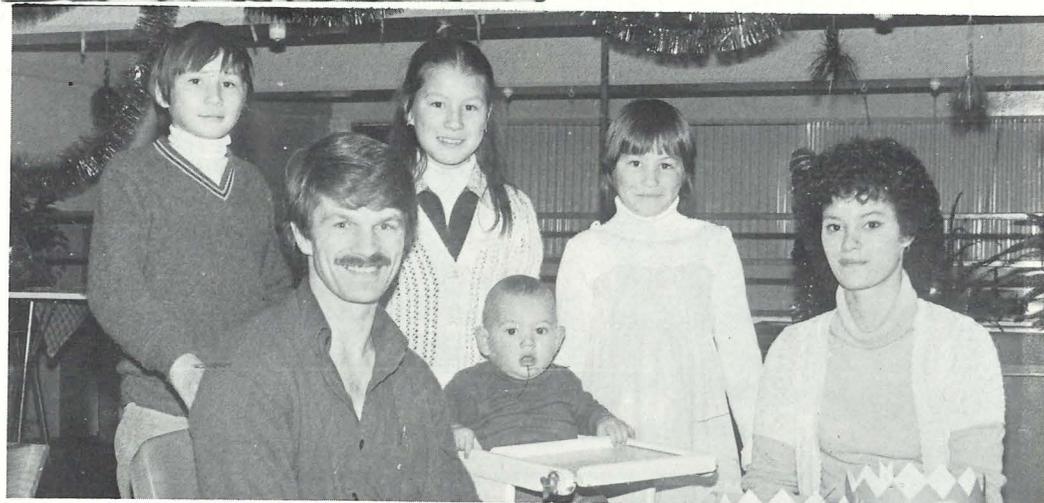
Ipi-Tombi translated, 'Where are The Girls?' tells the tale of a young tribesman who joins the popular drift of rural folk to the big city in search of a better life and his fortune. Instead, he encounters hardships, disappointments, and relatively few joys. The young man, completely disillusioned, becomes homesick and ultimately returns home at a time when his tribe is preparing for battle in the overwhelming finale, 'The Warrior'. The uluating of the women spur on the warriors. The dance movements depict their mode of attack, the boasting of their prowess, the dodging and feinting with their imaginary enemies.





21... Patrick Duffy celebrated his 21st at his parents' Putiki home on July 11. **ABOVE:** 'The Boys' pictured at the 21st, from left, Graham, Adrian, Patrick, Brian, Martin and Heemi. **LEFT:** Susan Duffy, Patrick's lady Sue Penfold, Patrick and Tracey.

1... Shane Pawa in the high chair turned one and shared the occasion with his Mum, Sharon, right, and friends. Standing: Stephen, Teresa and Angela Wills with their Dad, Gerard in front.



RETIREMENT Jim Wilkins was farewelled from Dicksons after 31 years of service. The boys at Dicksons bought Jim an original oil painting and Jim also received a gold watch for his untiring service. Pictured with Jim is wife Nell.

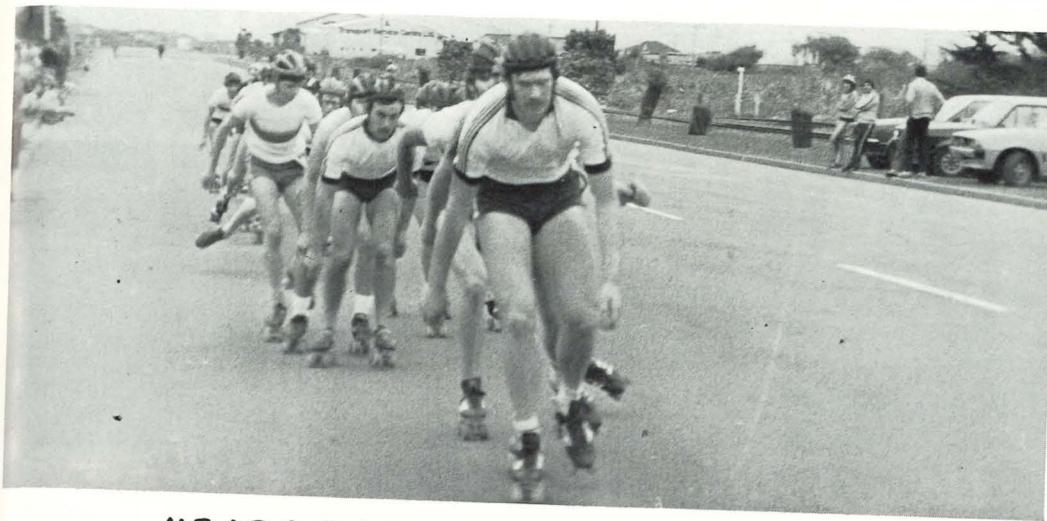
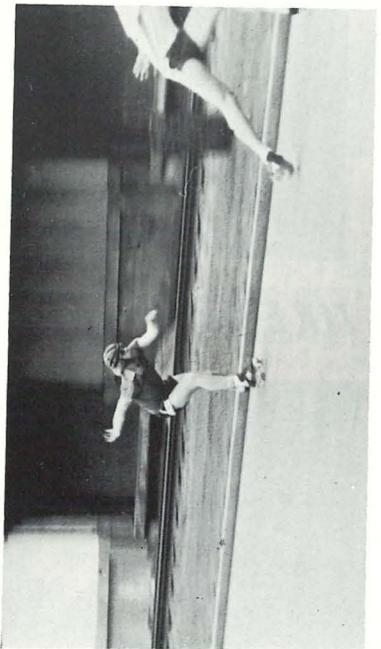
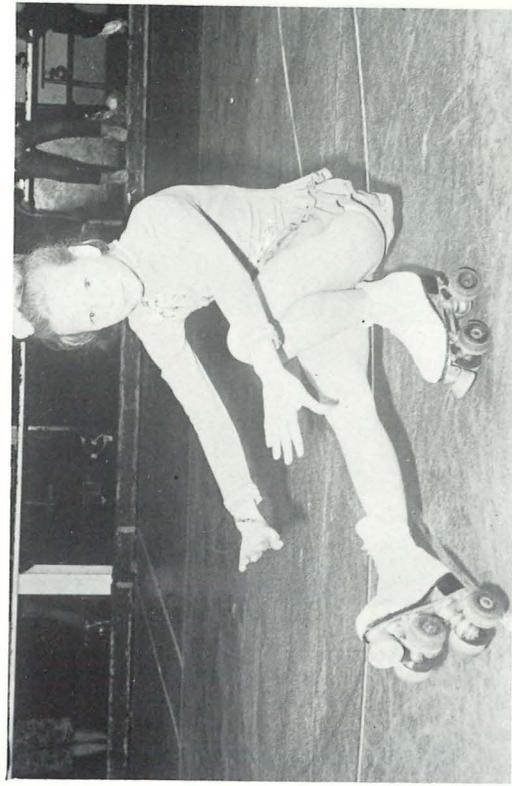


SCOUT PRESENTATION John Thomson retired from Scouting after 60 years which began in Scotland. John has held the positions of District Cub Leader, District Scout Leader and Assistant District Commissioner. We photographed Area Commissioner from Palmerston North, Keith Malcolm, and M.C. Bill Loveridge, about to make the presentation to John, standing at left.

OPEN FREE SKATING WINNER



Deborah Jones (left) won the Dewson Cup for being the winner of the Open Juvenile Free-Skating in the Artistic Section of the Open Skating Champs held at the Hatrick Street Rink in July. ABOVE: Deborah in winning form. BELOW: Gary Clark in pursuit during the Skating Speed Road Race held on Heads Road on 18 July. BELOW RIGHT: Unperturbed by the rain this lad looks somewhat uneasy on those skates - or is it David taking the photo that causes the concern?



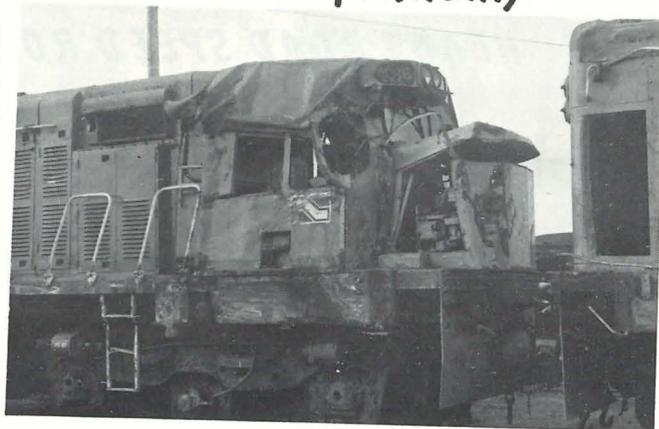
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BELOW: GOMO LEADS THE FIELD.

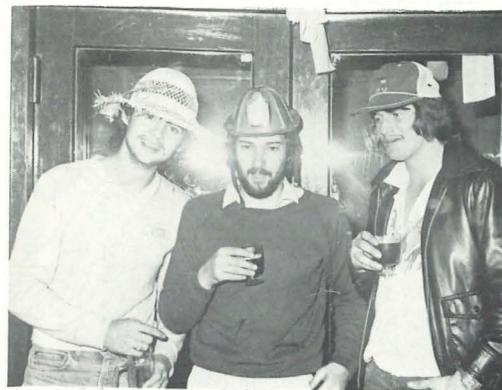


WELLINGTON CAR CLUB - TAUPO (CRASH!)

In their third rally, Terry Carkeek (driver-owner) Marton and co-driver Scott Logie, Marton, rolled their Datsun 1600 and then watched it catch alight. After emptying five fire extinguishers into the fire, mainly around the engine bay, they resorted to throwing dirt onto the flames.



RIGHT & BELOW: These two engines which went off the lines at Kakaramea, are waiting to be moved to the Wellington workshops for repairs.



Mark Dempster (left) and 'Stan' Cvitanovich (right) celebrated their 21st with a hat party. In the middle is Craig Thiele.

The winning hat, a vintage crash helmet, the oldest hat there, was worn by Murray Frank (pictured at right) with his prize puppet. 'Stan' stands at left.



David who?

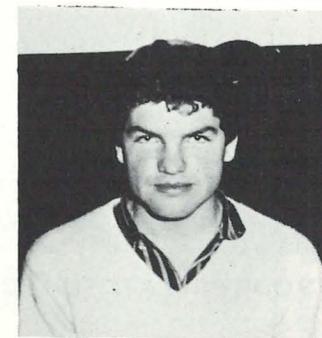
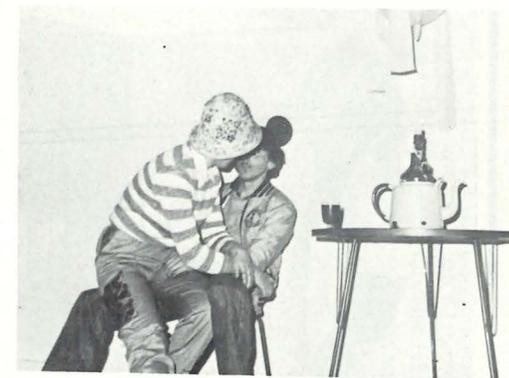


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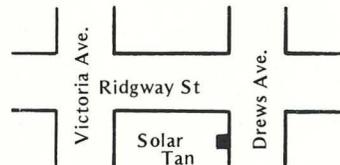
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ALLISON BRISTOL MARRIES KEITH MINNELL but ABOVE LEFT: Keith's workmates at the Ministry of Works, James Te Ora, Jeffery Hume, Murray Hammond and John Wakeling decided Keith was getting off too lightly. That's Ted Hillman lending Keith a hand. Later, Boss Garry Steed presented Keith with a gift . . . and ABOVE LEFT: Allison and Keith are given a guard of honour by members of Allison's hockey team — the Kaierau Rebels.

BRUNSWICK ROYAL BALL

The residents of the Brunswick area held their annual ball a week after the wedding of Charles and Diana — and so they named it 'Royal'. The pipes and drums of the 5th Battalion WWCT Regiment kept up the Royal Beat.

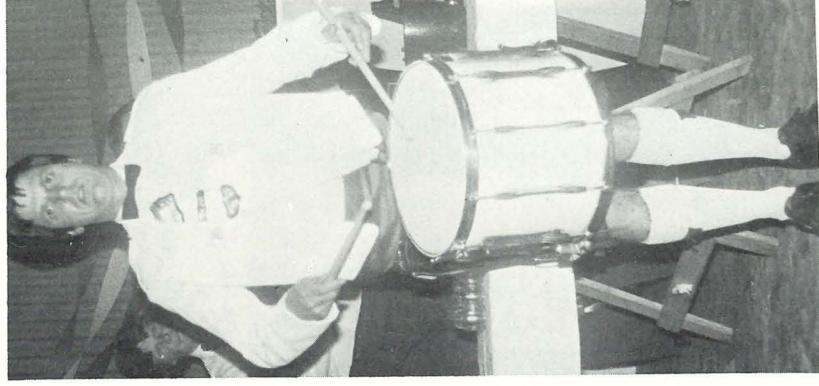


ABOVE: Ian Crothers.

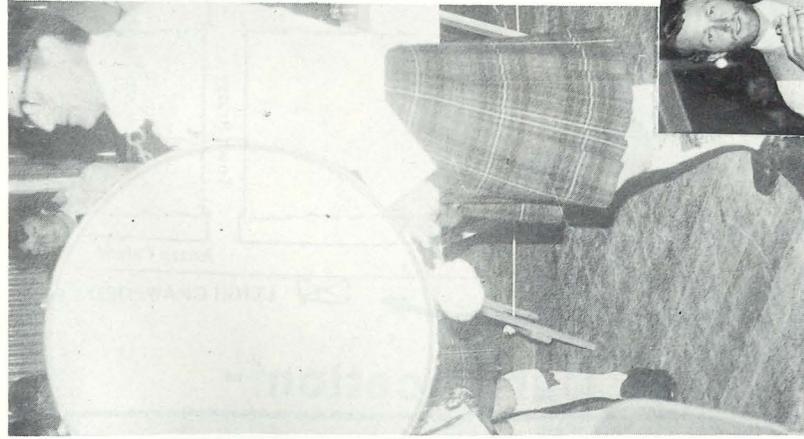


ABOVE: Looking a right royal couple are Margot and Maurice Fisher.

BELOW: Don McGregor and Francie Bettridge.



ABOVE: Graham Hogg.



ABOVE: Les Organ.
RIGHT: Terry Littlejohn partnered by Bruce Cave.



ABOVE: Di and Dougal McIntosh.



ABOVE: James Smith and Donna Rhodes.
RIGHT: Noel Prichard.



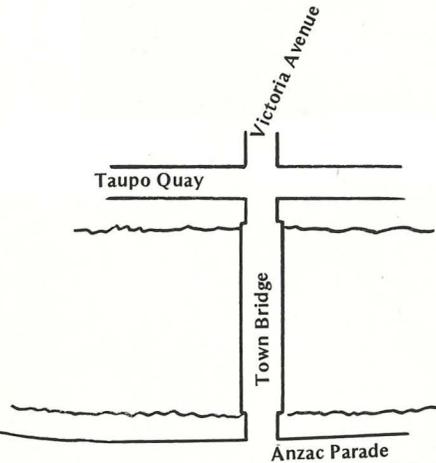
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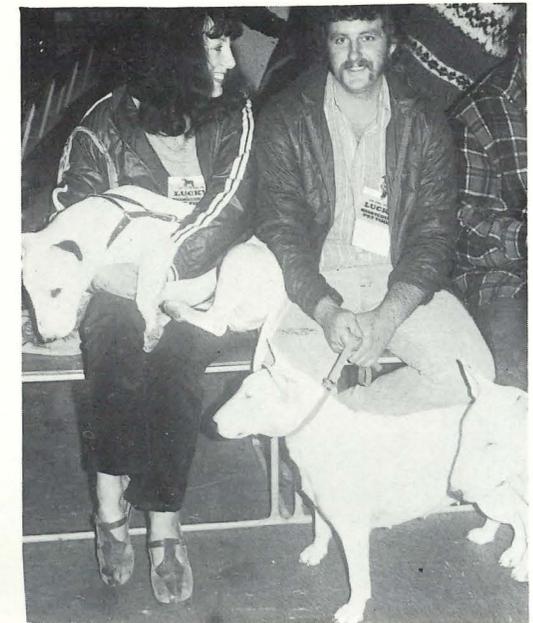
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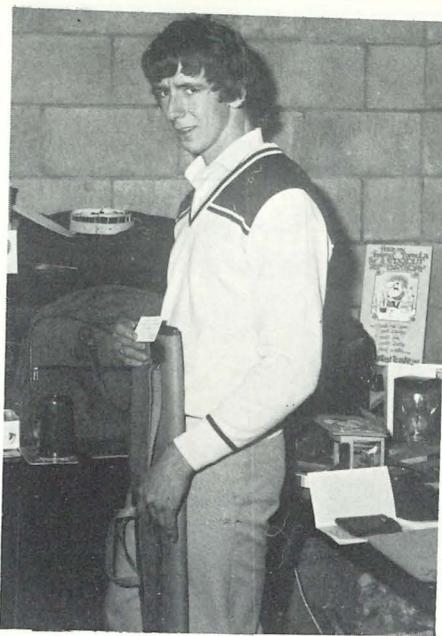
CANINES...



The Kennel Club held their ribbon parade last month and Cathy photographed the more unusual breeds present.

ABOVE LEFT: A Chow Chow, this little cuddly bundle's name is Leesa owned by Una Thompson.
 ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs Parker (left) with her Australian Boxer, Star-Buck and Stephen Wildbore with Charisma, a Lhasa Apso.
 BELOW LEFT: Bob Martin holding Ru, a Shetland Sheepdog.
 BELOW RIGHT: Annette and Wayne Keenan with their English Bull Terriers – Tank on Annette's knee and Meg (right).





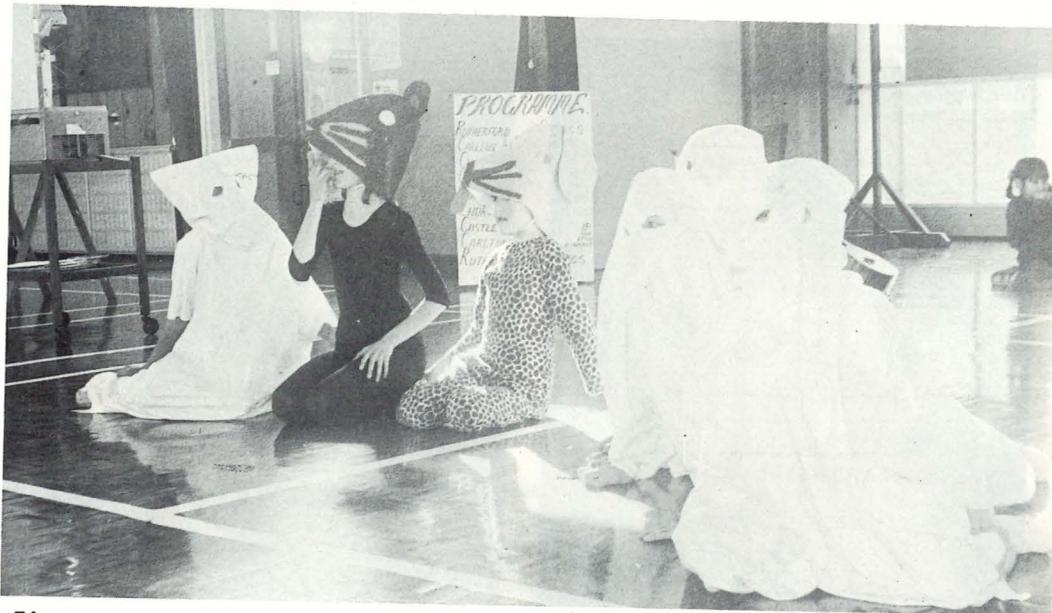
21... Wayne Hunt of Marton celebrated his 21st Birthday on July 11 with family and friends.

LEFT: Wayne. **ABOVE:** Caroline White with Outlook Photographer David Harding. **BELOW:** David Klue and Maryanne Back.

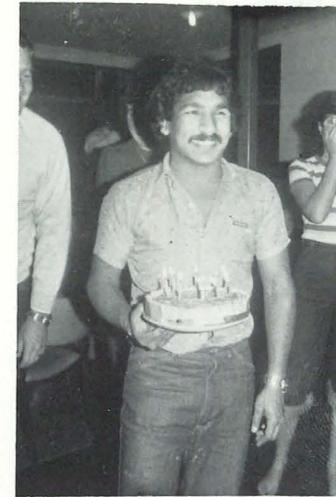


THE LITTLE GHOSTS

As part of the 'Maori Afternoon' held at Rutherford Intermediate, the Std 4 pupils of Carlton School presented the play 'The Little Ghosts' pictured below with 'the rat' and 'the dog'.



TECH OLD BOYS HOCKEY SHIPWRECK EVE



The sea washes up treasures and wrecks and pirates . . . the Tech Old Boys' Hockey Team were washed up with the incoming tide . . .

LEFT: Daryn McIntyre and Eileen Ingles overcome by her survival.



THE SURVIVORS ...

Top Left to Right: John Udy and Pink Panther went down with the Titanic; Raj Patel (turned 9 say his friends) but we know Raj is old enough to go out to work and drink in the Grand; Kerry Bourke was caught sleeping.

ABOVE: Julie Harrison.
MIDDLE: Stephen Thoms and Janet Rudkin.
FAR RIGHT: Janette Steele with son Dean.





TAMATI FOUR

Performing for the first time as a quartet, or cabaret act, the TAMATI FOUR, after winning the Palmerston North semi-finals on July 14, went on to take 2nd place in Radio NZ's "Star Quest '81" in Wellington on August 2. ABOVE: The Tamati Brothers, Henry, Wayne, Ricky and Tommy.

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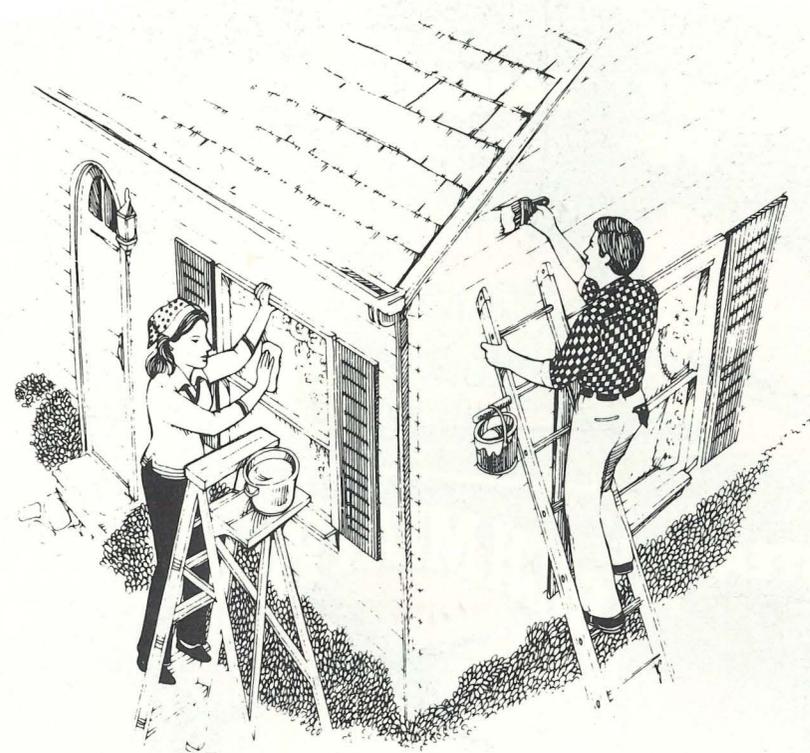
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