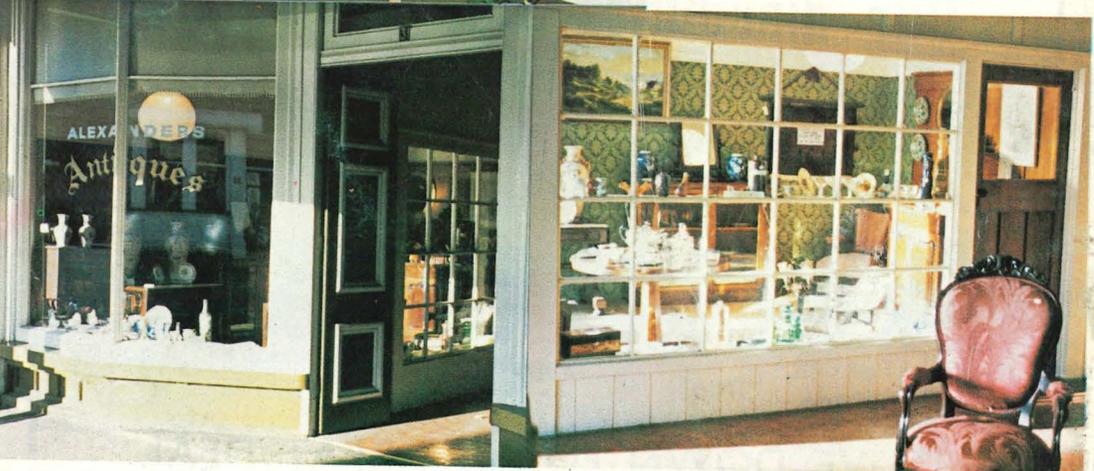


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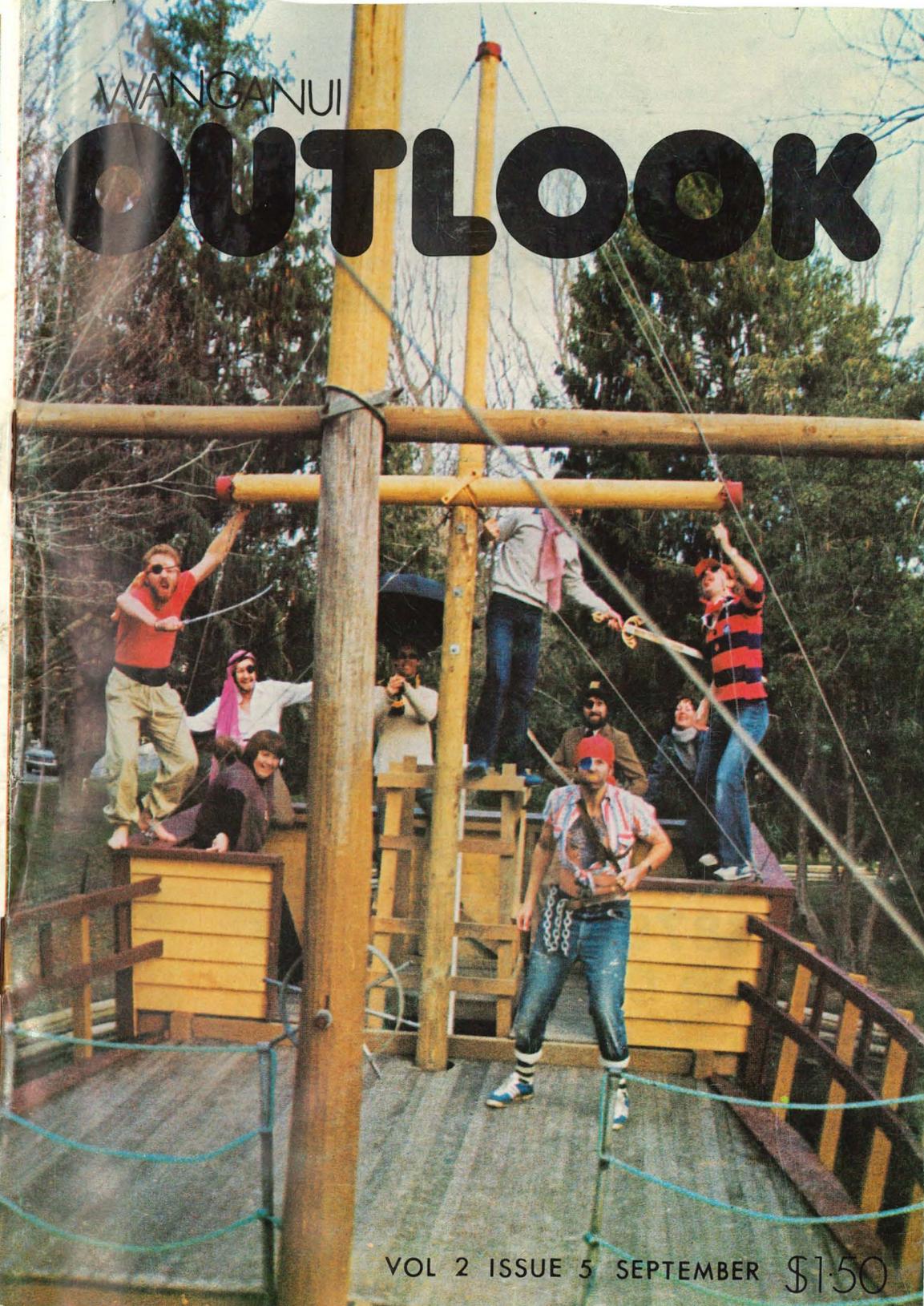


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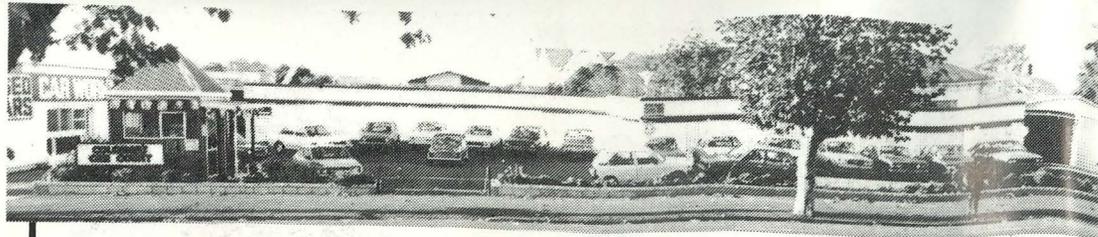
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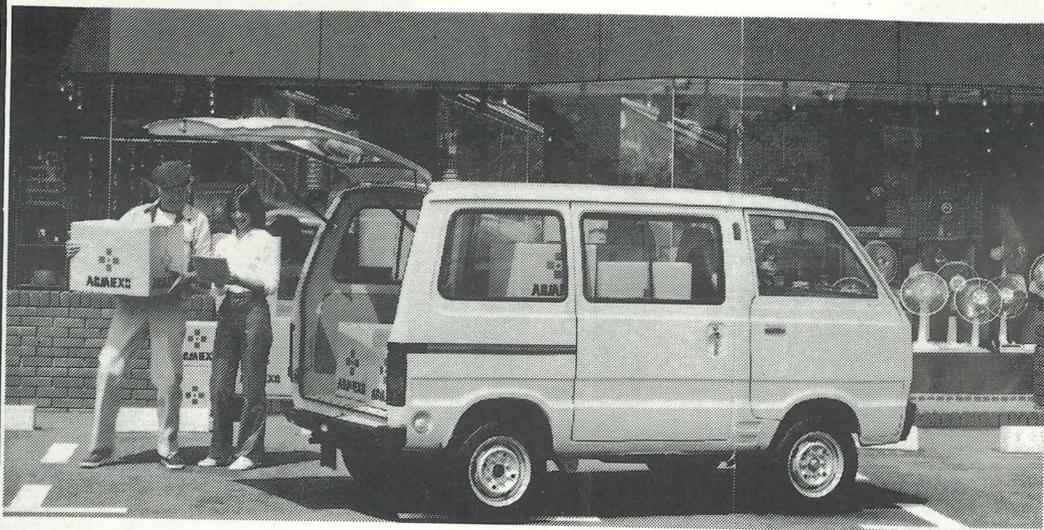


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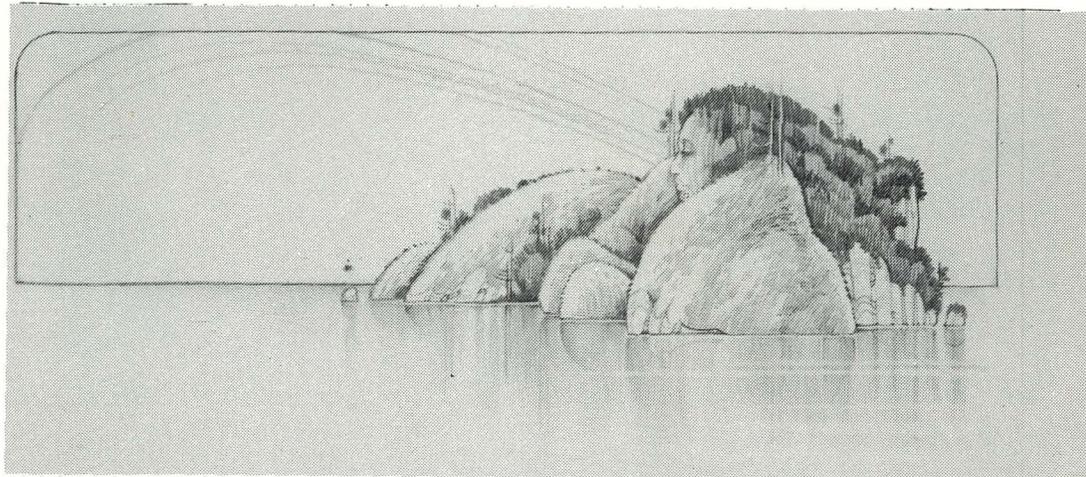
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As the Englishman — Shakespeare — once said, "there are affairs in the fortunes of man when taken at the tide — lead on to floods." It is in such a flood that we at Outlook now find ourselves. For a year and a half we have devoted most of our waking minutes of spare time to bringing you our modest monthly diary. For a year and a half we have been inching closer to the flood of exhaustion. The time has come for us to withdraw, to take care of our personal and professional lives which has regrettably brought us to the decision to cease publishing Wanganui Outlook — the decision is more regrettable as it is your interest that has made the magazine successful.

We started off on an optimistic note and close the same way. Wanganui has shed many of its sons and daughters to suburbs beyond Castlecliff and Aramoho whether they be in Auckland, Sydney, or further afield. Our people have left seeking their tides to fortune and in doing so leave testament to the dearth of opportunity here. Wanganui lost only 1.1% of population in the last census which is less than many other towns recorded. However, our stable population and industrial base is insufficient to maintain growth for the town and develop an expanding environment for our sons and daughters to return.

We urgently need several thousand more families to move to Wanganui so that our rating base can be broadened to help pay for the sewerage scheme and any further development plans we wish to implement. Without growth, but with inflation fewer people will have to pay more. This does not at all mean a bleak future — it means we just have to organise our future progress, not just leave it to chance. We reject the scenario wherein our city's youth are cast into the abyss of unemployment. We recognise new commercial and industrial growth as being a pre-requisite for the future and so long as the new industries established make ecological sense, they may continue ad infinitum to make economic sense. Therein is our future. We must embrace new technologies within this criterion. Firms that ignore new technologies inevitably will go to the wall as they eventually will not be able to compete. Firms that adopt the new systems will prosper and expand which ultimately must mean more jobs. Technological development will allow us to redeploy many people from dispiriting machine-like jobs into more creative 'people' type jobs.

However this redeployment initially could mean redundancy as the entrepreneurial drive in NZ is stunted by the current tax system — which leaves fewer people of ability and incentive to create new businesses and services to cater for the new wealth and realms of activity which in turn is created by the success of the technological achievement.

The time has also come to incorporate the valuable expertise of the 'alternative' society into our future direction as more leisure hopefully becomes the norm. We must focus more on working to live, rather than living to work which brings us back full circle to our reluctant decision where Outlook has monopolised our spare time and we are taking a break. Thank you for your support — we hope you have enjoyed the magazine.



ROTARACT

The 1981 5th Rotaract Motor Show attracted 6500-7000 people to its weekend long exhibitions of trucks, exotic cars, motorcycles, new cars, caravans, model cars, etc., and accessories.

The proceeds from the Motor Show will go toward Charity Mobility — a vehicle to transport disabled people. ABOVE: Labour MP Russell Marshall draws the Rotaract Household Pamphlet travel voucher prize from the barrel, which was won by A.R. McDonell, of Grey Street. With Russell Marshall is 2ZW's David Mills and Rotaract's Russell Cameron and Chris Wilks.

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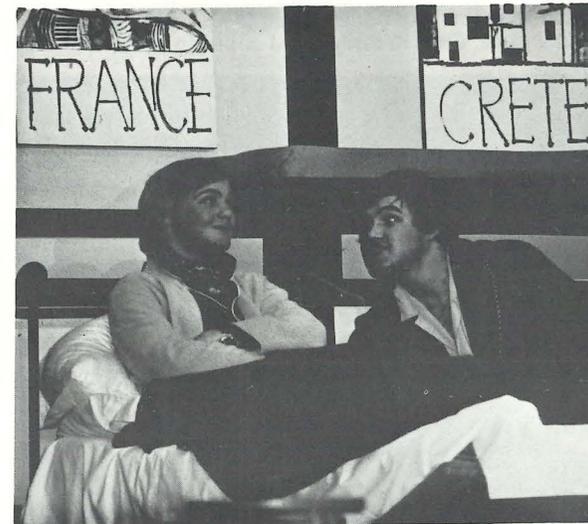


CRIPPLED CHILDREN ... Pictured are the winners of the 'Willie Weavers' August National Handwork Competition for Disabled Children and Adults at the Wanganui Branch of the New Zealand Crippled Children Society at 45 Campbell Street. (Somerville Care Centre).

Items such as those shown will be on sale at the Society's Gala on October 17. Left to Right: Sherryl Steele (Supervisor), Sue Matson, Eileen Tapatora, Jenny Glasgow, Julie Ede, Sandra Berghurs, Margaret Butter, Lise Black and Vickie Baird.



'ALL FOR MARY'



RANGITIKEI COLLEGE
SCHOOL PLAY
August '81

Cast: Alphones — Tim Saywell; Humphrey Miller — Lindsay Daysh; Mary Miller — Cecily Graham; Victor Montenay — David Archer; Clive Norton — Ricky Coleman; Nannie Cartwright — Rebecca Rennie.

ABOVE LEFT: Rebecca Rennie (Nannie Cartwright).

ABOVE RIGHT: Cecily Graham (Mary Miller).

ABOVE: Lindsay Daysh (Humphrey Miller) and Ricky Coleman (Clive Norton).



HOCKEY ABOVE: Wanganui Women's Hockey Association 1981 National Hockey Tournament Team — held in Palmerston North in September. Back row left to right: Esmee Rowden (coach), Karen Pennefather, Joanne Campbell, Allison Montgomery, Julie Rowland, Fay Brasting, Allison Minnell, Kay Dixon, Val Wallace (Manager). Front Row: Donna Willacy, Lyn Wright, Nicki Hubers, Bev Matthews (Captain), Val Brasting (Vice Captain), Vicki Wills. Holders of the Umpires Trophy last year the team were unlucky not to retain this Trophy, going down 1-0 to Counties in the last few minutes of the final game. Cups in foreground of photo are Meridy Marr Memorial Cup and the Umpires Trophy (1980).



WANGANUI PRIMARY GIRLS HOCKEY, 1981 REPRESENTATIVE TEAM. Standing from left to right: Julie Kendall, Dana Puketohe, Lisa Mete, Gwendoline Haley, Charlotte Dickenson, Joanne Steele, Louise Matthews, Arohaina Whareaitu, Leslie Edwards. Sitting: Marie Docherty, Sharon Luff, Iris Docherty, Leanne Gardiner, Lisa Kendrick. This inexperienced team participated in the National Schoolgirls Hockey Tournament in Napier last month and although they did not win a game were not disgraced and had the honour of having Arohaina Whareaitu selected as goal-keeper for the North Island Team.

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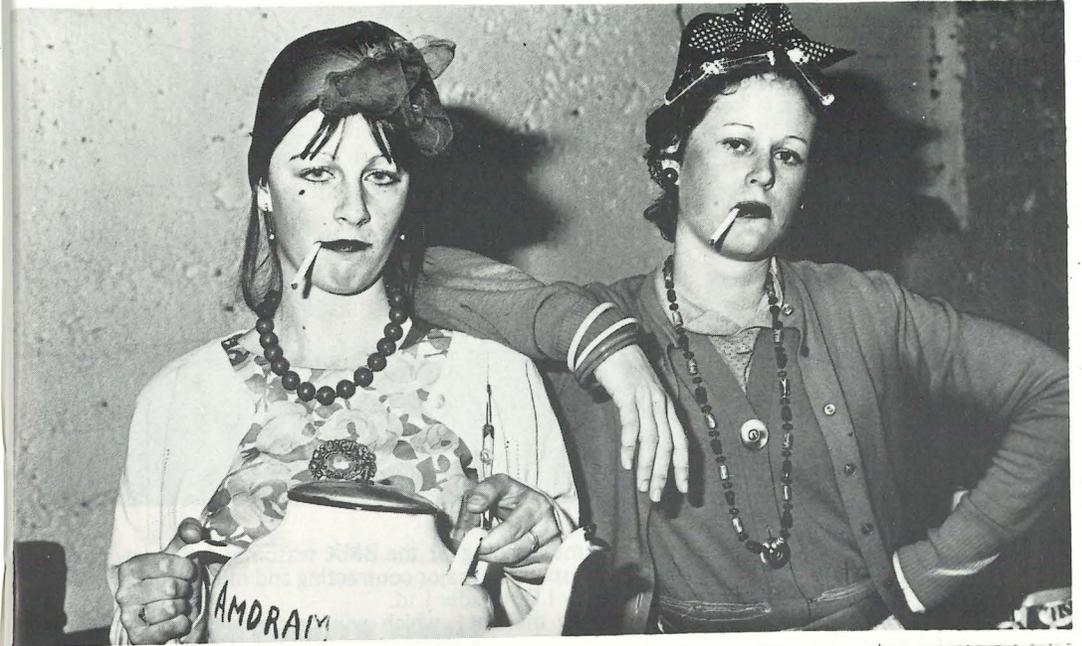
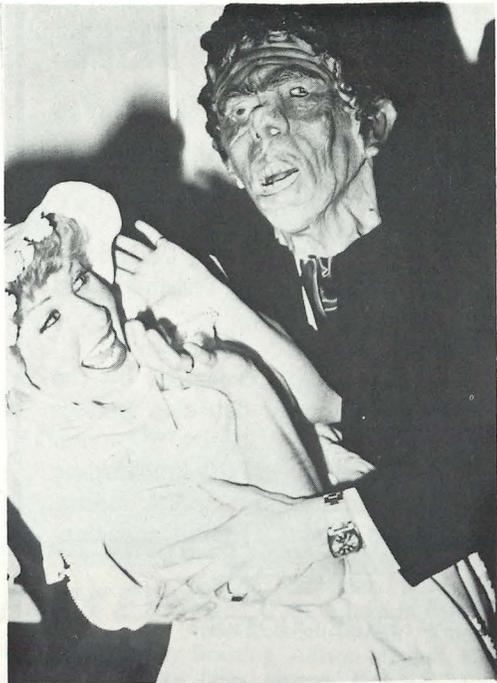
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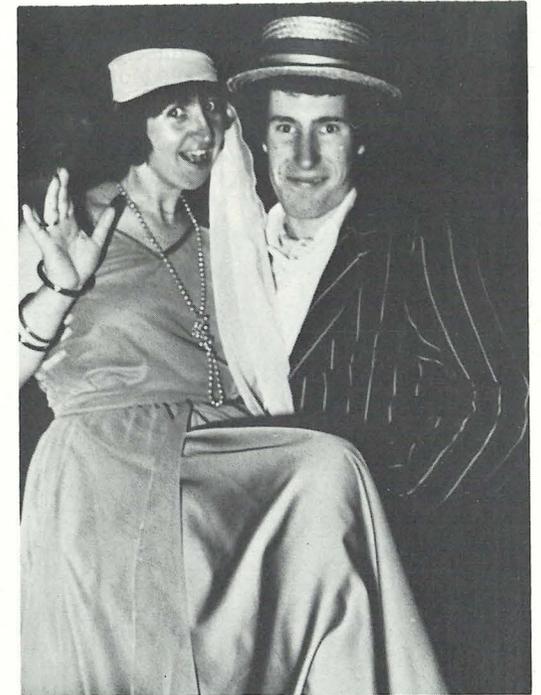
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ABOVE: Tea and sympathy (sympathy?) from Aggie (Trudy Best, left), and Mable (Wendy La Comte).
 BELOW LEFT: Christine Eru (left) and Kerry Wall. BELOW RIGHT: Debbie London and Jim Epsom.

ROARING TWENTIES AT FOUR SEASONS

Gala fund-raising events are always entertaining — and how much more so in the setting of the Four Seasons Theatre. With the popping of champagne corks comes the sounds of new brooms sweeping clean as the new board of directors settle in and what better way to get settled than a rip roaring Twenties Soiree, complete with flappers, fords, furs, feathers and the oh-so-daring charleston. Those girls ... they were simply brazen! ABOVE LEFT: Marie Louis Pelzers barely resists the persuasive Phantom's operatic overtures. UPPER RIGHT: (left to right) Jill Crawford, Bryan Stewart, Nola Todd. LOWER RIGHT: Verla Fairclough and Les Marshall. BELOW: Linda and Graeme Hammond.





BMX... Sunday 20 September was the opening of the BMX season and the new track at Kowhai Park. \$2,400.00 was spent on major contracting and much work was donated over and above this sum by I.D. Loader Ltd.

The City Council will be fencing and land-scaping the track which will be completed before Labour Weekend. Over Labour Weekend, from Saturday 24 October, 9.00am - 5.00pm, 'Round 1' of the NZ BMX Championships will be held at the Kowhai Park track, with 18 out-of-town clubs (approx. 500 riders) competing.

November 14, a team of 50 Wanganui riders will be going to the Spring Nationals to be held in Masterton. The Wanganui BMX Club, sponsored by the Wanganui Cycle Centre, have a membership of 95 riders and a strong supportive committee. Meetings are held at the park track every 2nd week at 12 noon. Any BMX queries: Graeme Dahlberg, Wanganui Cycle Centre, Phone 53-715.

BELOW: Competing in the 11year old Moto, Nicholas Edmonds (fastest 10 year old 1980) leads Clinton Allan (2nd fastest 10 year old, 1980).



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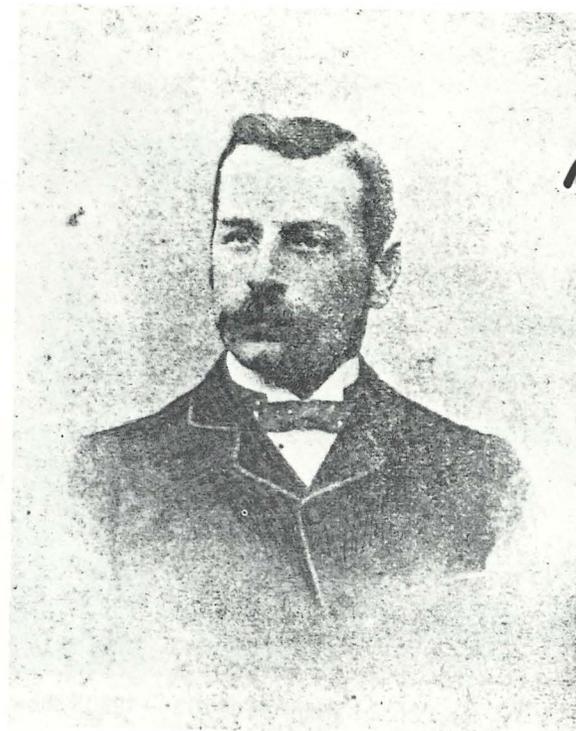
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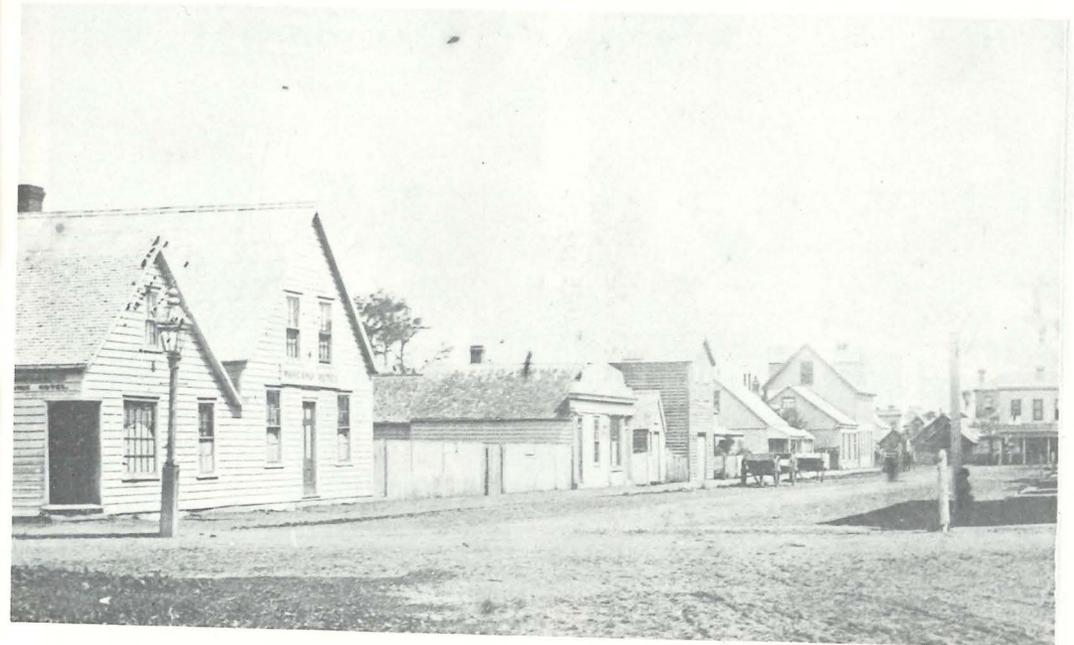


MUSEUM ARCHIVES...

DAWNING OF AN ERA

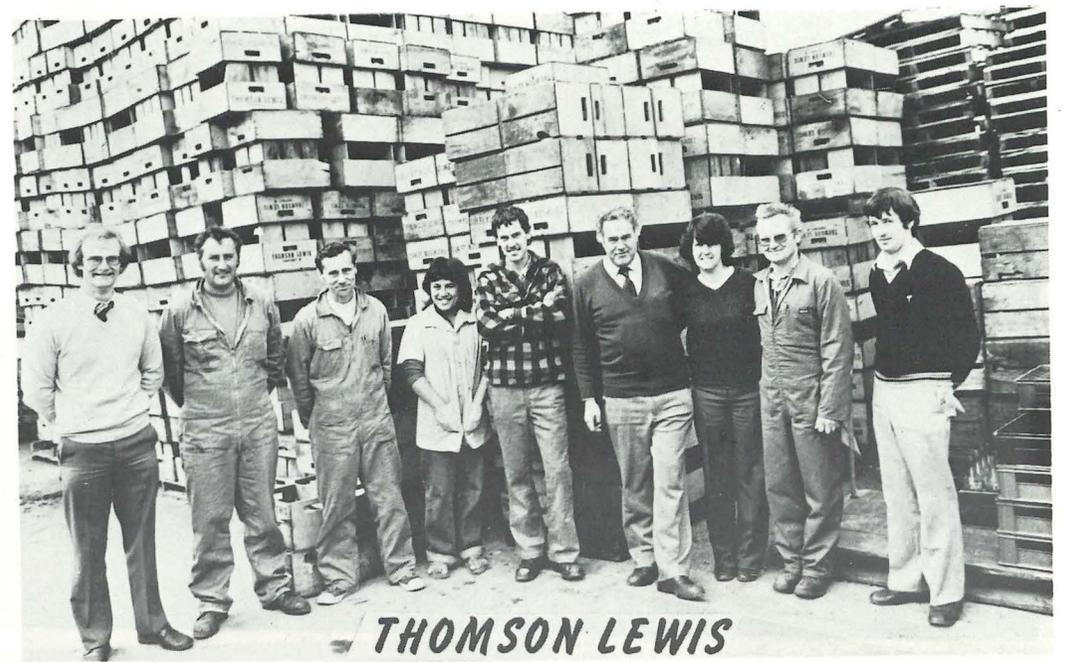
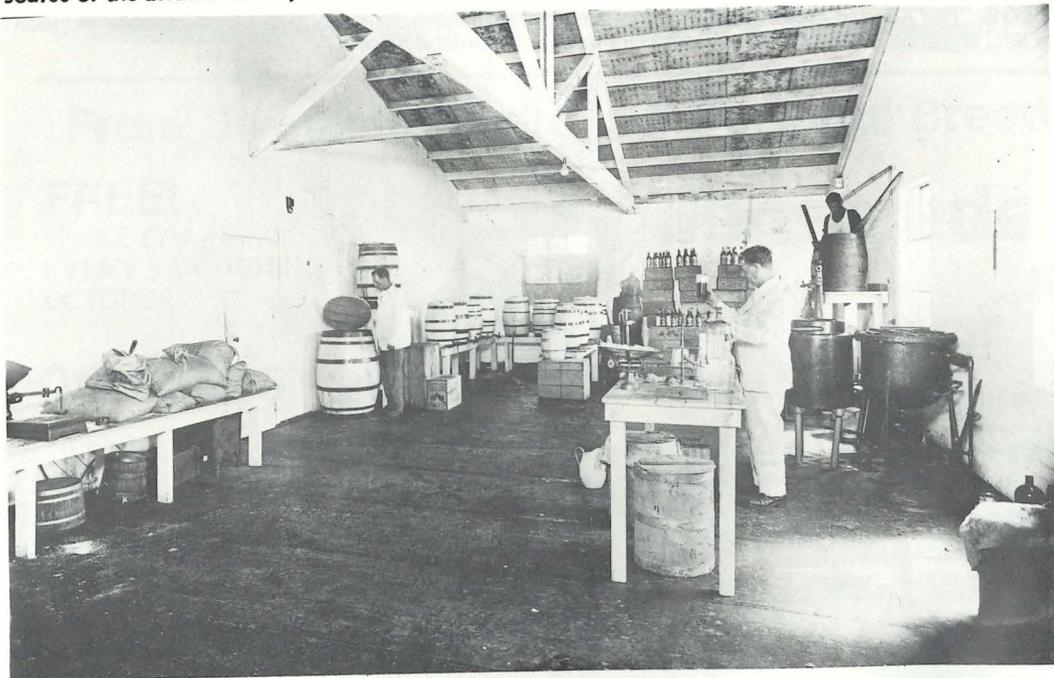
LEFT: Mr Alfred Maurice Lewis was born in London and he served seven years with the trade before coming to Wellington in 1880, on the ship 'Lady Jocelyn'. Lewis took up a position in the firm "Crystal Springs Mineral Water Works", and moved to the Nelson branch staying for three years. He returned to Wellington, via Dunedin, as Branch Manager of the "Wellington Aerated Water Co.". The company was subsequently purchased by him, in conjunction with Mr Alexander Thomson. The company established a branch in Otaki in 1893, and in Wanganui in 1895.

BELOW: The Aerated Water Co. Ltd., was sited approximately half-way between the Wanganui Hotel (at left) and the Phoenix Hotel in Campbell Place (now Rutland Street).

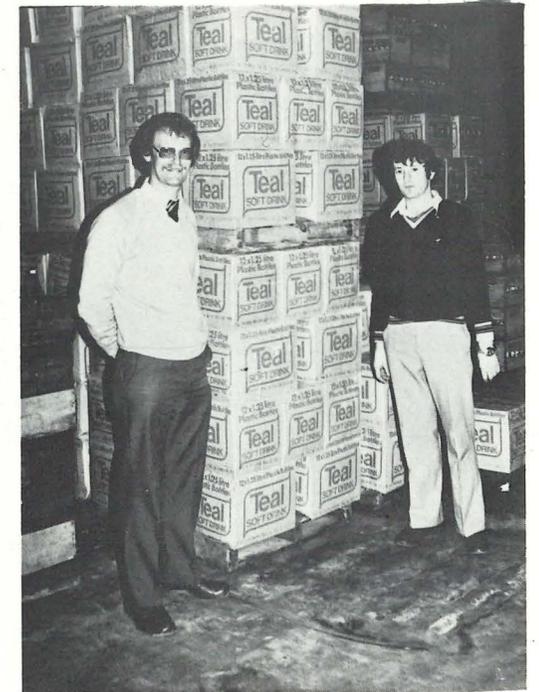
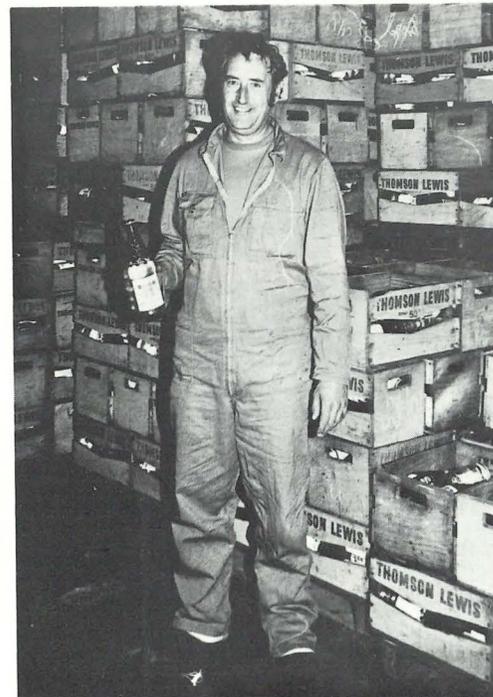




ABOVE/BELOW: The Aerated Water Co. Ltd . . . these photos from the 1920's – 1930's show the source of the aerated waters, cordials and 'Golden Ale'.



The Thomson Lewis factory in Glasgow Street closed in September 1981. The Thomson Lewis staff in 1981 at the time of closure are pictured above, from left: Kelvin Channings, Brian Littlefair, David Sutton, Nora Menehira, Graeme Cheesman, Frank Murray (Manager), Anne Wood, John Bush and Trevor Davies. **BELOW LEFT:** Factory Foreman, Brian Littlefair has been with Thomson Lewis for 16 years. **BELOW RIGHT:** Kelvin Channings with Assistant Manager, John Bush.





WANGANUI BOYS COLLEGE

- 4TH IN N.Z.



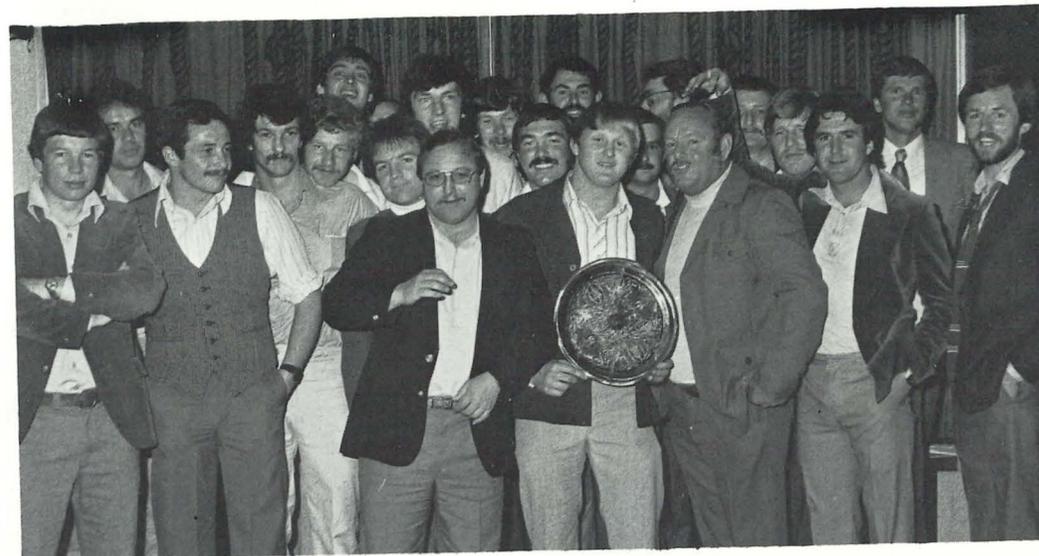
This Boys College Indoor Basketball Squad, coached by **BILL ASHWORTH** and **JOHN MAY** were amongst the Top 12 Teams to compete in the National Secondary Schools finals in Dunedin during the August holidays. (Out of a play-off of 300 students).

Taking 4th placing, the boys came within 3 points of 3rd place against Church College of Hamilton, who incidentally, LIVE BASKETBALL.

ABOVE: The team photographed prior to leaving by car for Wellington and flying onto Dunedin are, **From left:** Ron Anderson (Asst. Manager), Nigel Rukuwai, Andrew Rowan, Graham Anderson, Grant Anderson and Peter Reid (teacher-in-charge). **Front:** Steven Russell, Adrian Peke, Robert Rowan (Capt),

Lance Attrill, Riki Love and Thomas Leslie. (Robert Rowan was selected for the National Schoolboys Team).

LEFT: Lefty Leslie and Stan the Man Rowan.



DESSERT TIME

...for the Tech Old Boys Senior Reserve Team after their successful winter sport season, having won all their games.

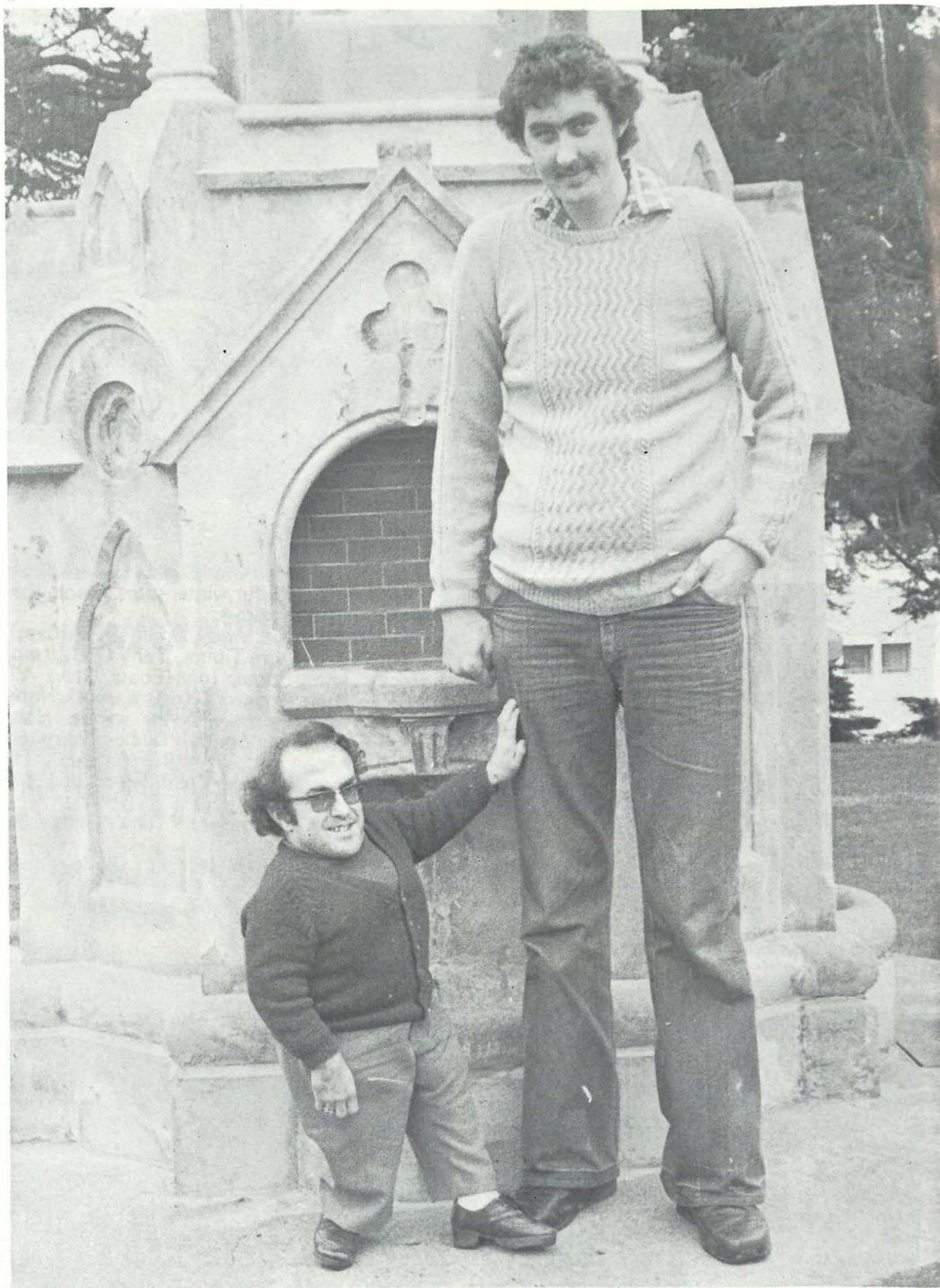
ABOVE from left: Andy, Brian Tyson (Capt), John Taylor, Steve Timms, Tony Greig, (top) Rocky, Mike Foote, John Foote, Steve Allwright, Colin Atkinson, Yogi, Warwick Huthnance, John Walker with the waiters plate, Glen Sloan, Craig Smith, Dudley Stagpoole (coach), John McLean (Vice Captain), Ian Wilson, Lex Hubers, John Miller and Jim Richardson.

LEFT: Steve Allwright, Tony Greig and Allison Allwright.

BELOW LEFT: Denise and Dudley Stagpoole.

BELOW RIGHT: John Miller and Gail May.

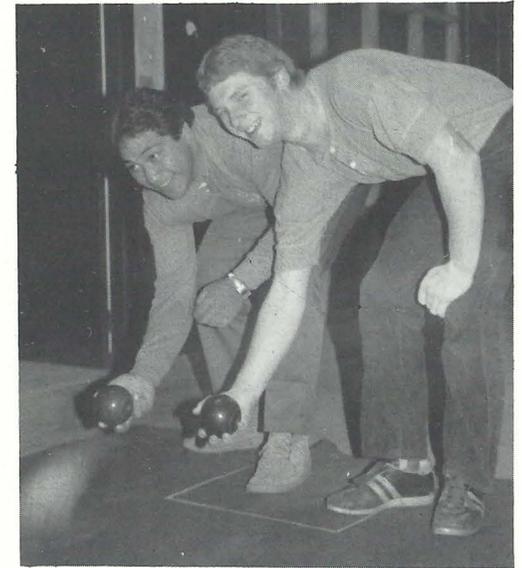
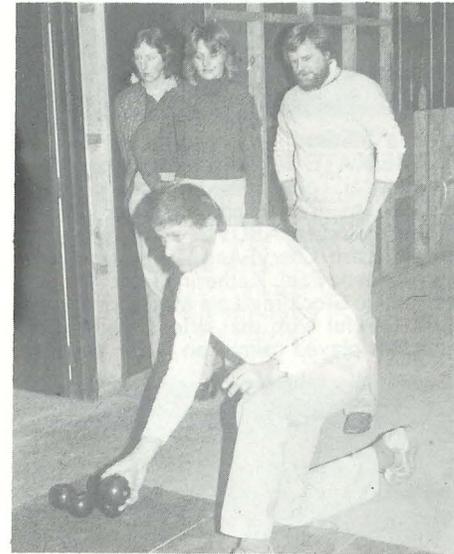




The Wanganui men who have grown their way into the record books — Alan Hutchins at three foot, one inch and Patrick Hogan at seven foot, six inches are both the shortest and tallest in Australasia.



GAMES EVENING



In friendly rivalry, Colemans and Aitchisons organised a games evening.

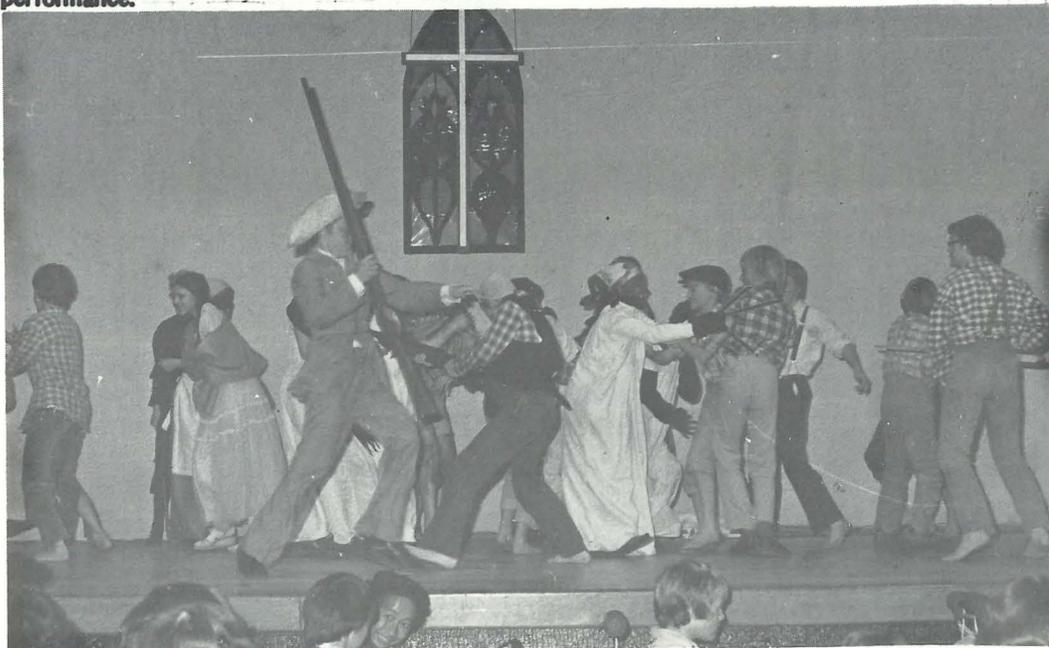
Clockwise from top left: Stewart Rowe, Nokee Mudway, Darcy Huru and Mike Van Hout, Wayne Henry, Sue Heywood, and Ron Grant about to bowl watched by Chris Bannister, Rhena Lockwood and Bruce Jeffery.





'HUCKLEBERRY FINN' From the 'event of a lifetime' department, we have the WANGANUI INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL's Operetta, 'Huckleberry Finn'. The musical play, based on Mark Twain's

famous story, was produced by a whole school effort. The show was dramatised by Ed Eyre from an original script by Noel Mahoney, and featured 20 old and new melodies. ABOVE: What is the well-dressed riverboat wearing this season? Cancan dancers! Left to Right: Cheryl-Ann Davis, Janelle McKenzie, Shelley Anderson, Fiona Hogg, Fiona Gifford-Moore, Rowena Paul, Katherine Low. Oh-la-la! BELOW: The revival meeting to end them all. Father Moses (Jackie Glockling/Lagi Masini) was trying to make peace between arch-foes, Shepardsons and Grangers. Careful with that rifle, Colonel (Craig Gibson) Granger! Amid all the excitement the school musicians played calmly on — for the entire performance.



BUDDING ACTORS AND ACTRESSES ALL!

ABOVE: Picnic girl, Janine Enderby with Michelle Mallinder — a gambler on the Riverboat! ABOVE RIGHT: More picnic girls, Karen McKenzie and Louise Schiebli. RIGHT: Servants — Jackie Glockling (who also played Father Moses), Betsy — Awhina Twomey and Rachel — Adrian Brown. BELOW: Tom Sawyer's Gang. Standing from left: Sean Duxfield, Matthew Martel, Nicholas Morahan and Nico Matsis. Front: Kirby Smith, Gavin Barns, Adrian Doyle and Tom Sawyer — Tony Coughlan.





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TOP LEFT: The hangi bearers — Sandy Maniapoto and Whetu Hanson with Alec and Sandy Maniapoto watching on.

ABOVE: Mona, Phillip and Andre cater to the sweet tooth.



ABOVE: Keneti Maniapoto with an armful and Renee with her bottle.

RIGHT: Kathy Tahau and Teara Allen.



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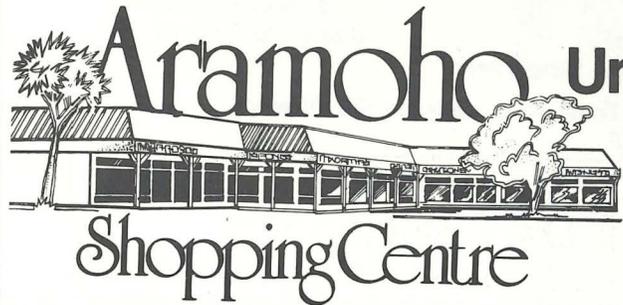
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SAILING CLUB IN THE 80'S



BRIEF HISTORY ... The Wanganui Sailing Club first appeared on the Wanganui River at the beginning of 1932 with its clubhouse located on the riverbank by the boatslip at Putiki. (The building is now occupied by the Wanganui Car Club.) In those days only three main classes were in existence: 'P' Class, 'Z' Class and 'Idle Along'. Later, toward the beginning of the fifties saw the appearance of the

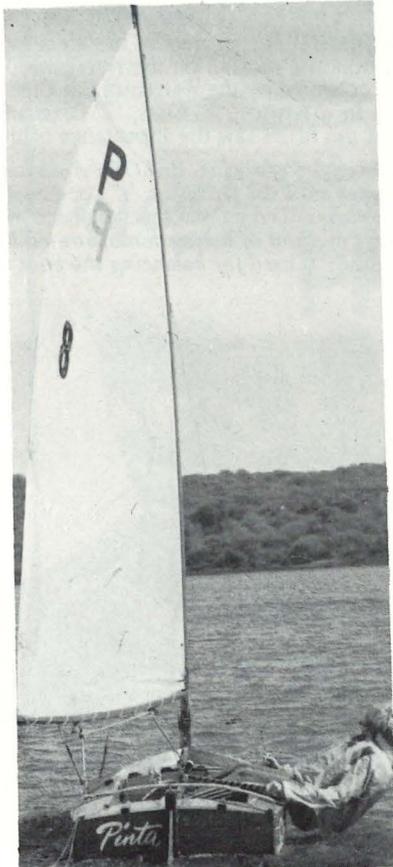
ABOVE: Yachts being rigged on shore before start of racing. BELOW: Activities involve training of youth in recognised classes such as Optimist, 'P' and Starlings. Photograph shows one of the Club's coaches (Terry Coles, back to camera), showing a group of young people the correct method of hiking demonstrated by Brent Wakeling. This leaning out with the body is used for balancing the boat in windy situations.





three-man crewed yacht 'X' Class. The sailing courses went from the clubhouse up to the railway station by the town bridge with a long reach back to the bend in the river at Imlay. Many a time when the wind dropped on the outgoing tide crews could be seen walking back up the rock walls towing the yachts with their skippers sitting inside steering. Toward the end of the fifties and at the beginning of the sixties it was decided to move

the club down river towards the basin so a new location was found and this was to be the present clubhouse position in Gilbert Street. Sailing was cancelled for a season and under the guidance of Harry Bullock, Don Gilliver, Brook Batten, Maurie Rogerson and many other willing club members, the new clubhouse took shape. Monies for the building came from the sale of the old clubhouse and compensation from the Government by way of the motorway bridge, as the bridge was far too low for the yachts to pass under. Many weekly raffles were run and the Clubhouse was completed debt free.



TOP: Youth training on lake.

ABOVE: Leanne Coles practising righting and starting after a capsize.

LEFT: Brent Wakeling stacking out to balance 'Pinta', a 'P' Class yacht.



As the growth and strength of the Club grew boat storage sheds appeared and now a greater number of the Wanganui Centre Board yachts are housed out of the weather. This is one facility that many clubs throughout New Zealand do not possess. Additions to the Clubhouse were completed at the start of the 80-81 sailing season and this provided extra room upstairs for club activities. Membership has grown steadily over the years and now has a membership of over 300 and a boat register in excess of 170, ranging from 'Optimist' to 'P', 'Starling', 'R', 'Moth', 'Sunburst', 'Catamarans' and a large variety of trailer yachts.

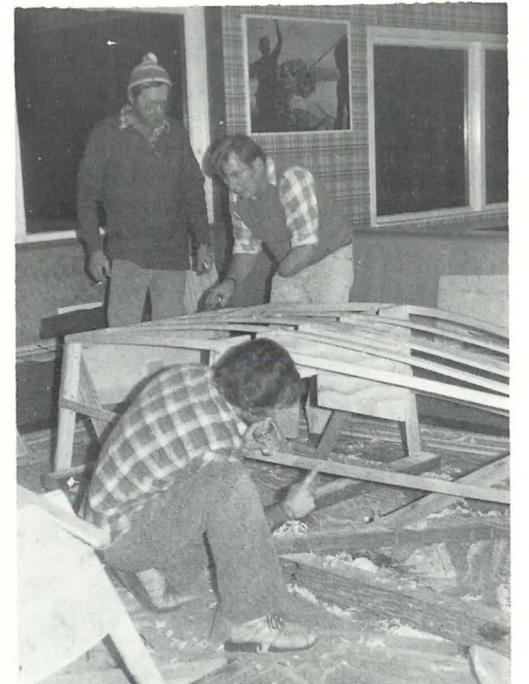


Off-season activities Youth Groups Project is building five sponsored Optimists in the Clubhouse.

TOP: Maurie Rogerson, Mark Spence and Grant Allen clamping side panel to Optimist yacht.

ABOVE: Alan Wakeling building Starling.

RIGHT: Alan Wakeling junior, Rob Little and Mark Spence set up stringer for another Optimist.





ABOVE LEFT: Many a yacht has been built or repaired in Mum's lounge on top of her best carpet as Grahame Coles shows how to paint his paper tiger catamaran.

ABOVE RIGHT: Static display in library showing Optimist.

BELOW: Dave Bourne, Ross Waring and Commodore Rex Smith constructing the new shed additions to house more catamarans.



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Front: Loren Poutahu, Carol Lyons, Jeanette Tackes, Jackie Hagenars, Jenny Bird, Maria Quin.

SOUTH ISLAND TRIP

by Carol Lyons

On Monday 24 August after a year of planning 18 girls (5, 6 and 7th formers), and two teachers of Sacred Heart College left Wanganui for Wellington where they met up with the rest of the students from New Plymouth who made up the 48 people making the educational tour of the South Island. We landed in Christchurch city in pouring rain, got on to our Midlands Coach and headed for Timaru where we spent our first night. Some of us rose at 5am the next morning as it was so cold, refilling hotwater bottles and putting on heaters.

TUESDAY, 25 AUGUST ...

As we left Timaru we found the countryside so totally different to that of the North Island. Lake Tekapo (our first experience of the very beautiful lakes you don't see in the North Island) in McKenzie Country was fantastic, so peaceful and the clear sparkling water seemed to stretch for miles. While we were there we also visited The Church of the Good Shepherd which has a window that overlooks the lake and the mountains creating the scene of a painted picture. Surrounded by Japanese tourists we stopped off at Mount Cook, had lunch and made the most of the fresh snow. The Hermitage cost a mere \$72

a night to stay in and that was only for your bed! So we moved on to our more humble accommodation in Wanaka.

WEDNESDAY, 26 AUGUST ...

Our first stop was the Wanaka Maze which we found terribly frustrating — people who had been through it before gave not a bit of help. They stood on a mount laughing hysterically as we tore madly round the maze. Most of us managed to get out of it in 6 - 15 minutes. After that little adventure we all went into the Maze shop to buy a brain-boggler for the folks at home. After following the Clutha River and noting all the goldmining areas, we stopped in Arrowtown, an old goldmining area with about 2000 inhabitants. Because we could not get up to Coronet Peak in the bus we travelled onto Queenstown where our first encounter was that of cows at the Cattle-drome. They put on a great show with each cow parading out when its breed was announced and standing in the right box.

THURSDAY, 27 AUGUST ...

We had most of the day in Queenstown shopping (spending a lot of time in a certain Chocolate Cottage). We found Queenstown very beautiful, a place to live in if you are really into skiing or yachting. After doing the rounds of the shops we went up on the gondola and marvelled at the

view from the top. On the road to Te Anau we saw more cattle in ten minutes than we had seen in three days. After the vast barren land we had seen up to then it was great to see some green grass.

FRIDAY, 28 AUGUST ...

We went into Milford, the road in being very scenic. We stopped at the Mirror of Lakes which was hard to believe. The water was so clear it reflected the mountains and scenery surrounding it. After lunch we went out to the Tasman Sea via Milford Sound on the launch, Milford Haven. We were absolutely overwhelmed with the scenery and especially with the 50 or so dolphins that escorted us back up the sound and put on a great display. We met lots of overseas tourists who were very friendly, and asked us endless questions about the North Island.

SATURDAY, 29 AUGUST ...

We travelled as far south as Gore then made our way north through Roxburgh where we took in the immensity of their hydroscheme. Passing through Alexandra we drove past a unit filming "Battle Truck" which is due out soon. Back at Wanaka we found the camp full, especially with Swiss skiers.

SUNDAY, 30 AUGUST ...

We woke up to a -2 frost and did we feel it! We then travelled over the Haast Pass which is a very glaciated area, a bit of rain and down come the rocks. After a very windy ride we tramped right up to Fox Glacier and had a good look around. We saw quite a number of people goldpanning on the way, oh! and whitebaiting though the season doesn't officially start in the South Island until September 1!

MONDAY, 31 AUGUST ...

We went up to Franz Josef and walked over a 75 foot swing bridge and did it swing with all of us on. Franz Josef gets Wanganui's annual rainfall in 24 hours. On to Hokitika where we went gold panning at the Blue Spur which is an area of beachgold. We soon learnt why gold is the price it is and we only ended up with a tiny jar with a few specs of gold in it. Now we know how hard the early miners had to work to get just an ounce!

TUESDAY, 1 SEPTEMBER ...

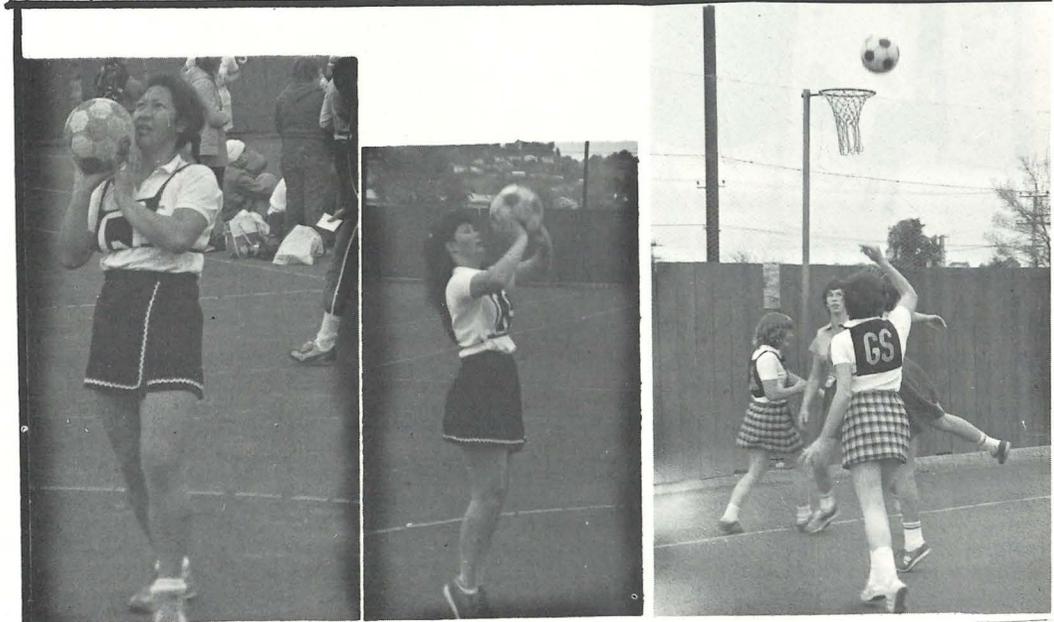
After going for a drive up Grey Valley in Grey-mouth, we entered the wonderful world of the old mining days in Shantytown with its traditional barbershop, jail and many other delightful little shops. Later that day we encountered the terrible monotonous noise of NZ Cement Holdings at Cape Foulwind but the actual process of making cement was very interesting.

WEDNESDAY, 2 SEPTEMBER ...

We left for Nelson at 8.40 passing under Hawkes Creig, a cliff which hangs down over the road; we took some photos as the bus narrowly squeezed under it. We stopped at Richmond and went through a large chip mill which was surrounded with native timbers. We shopped again in Nelson, which we found very sunny and warm.

THURSDAY, 3 SEPTEMBER ...

We arrived at Picton and after a bit of a wait boarded the Aramoana for the North Island. We arrived in Wellington after a very smooth and interesting crossing. It was a very worthwhile tour and very educational. I'm sure we would do it over again any day.





N.Z. THE WAY KARL MARX WANTS IT

We all joke about legislation in NZ always producing the opposite of what was intended but maybe the joke is on us. We also hate communism even though we know nothing factual about it. Maybe that joke is on us too. We have just discovered that Karl Marx (no funny brothers) in his 1848 communist manifesto suggested interesting ways of bringing capitalist countries to their knees. Even though income tax didn't yet exist at the time, Marx advocated a heavy income tax to bring down the middle classes. He wrote in a letter to Engels, that once an income tax reached 40% collapse into communism was inevitable. We are almost at that figure. Other destructive schemes included; state control of transport (railways, Air NZ, Road Services, Picton ferries, plus taxing private transport), state control of communications (Post Office, mail, telegrams, telephones, television, radio), state banks controlling credit and currency (Reserve Bank) and he also urged the abolition of inheritances (death duties, etc). Now pass that list by us again please, Mr Prime Minister. . . .



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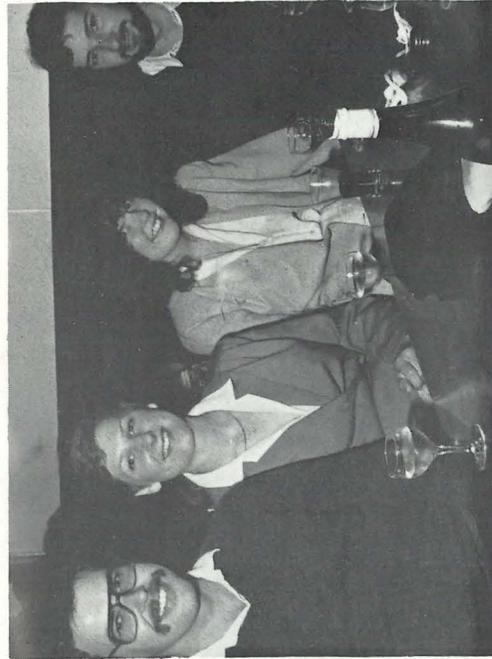
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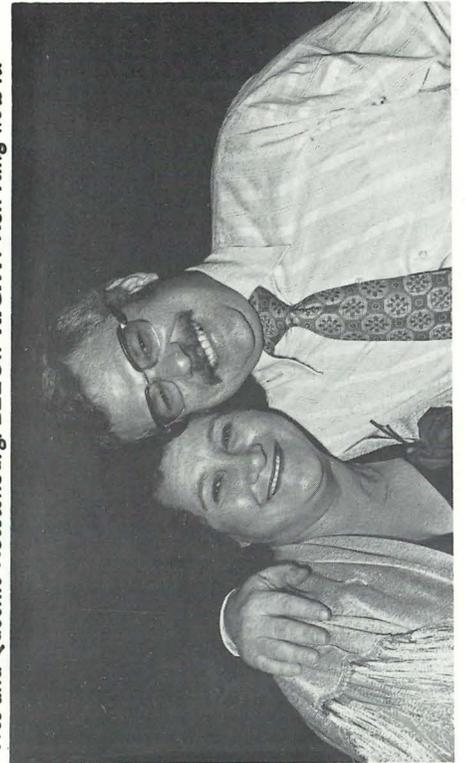
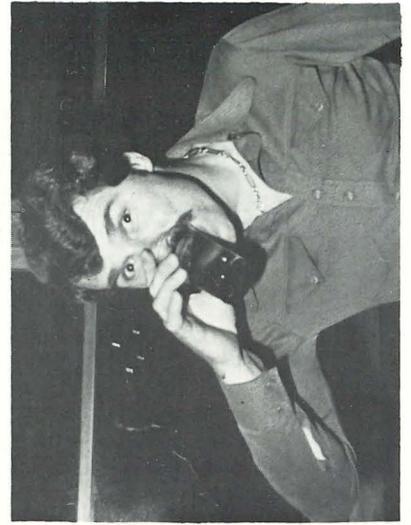
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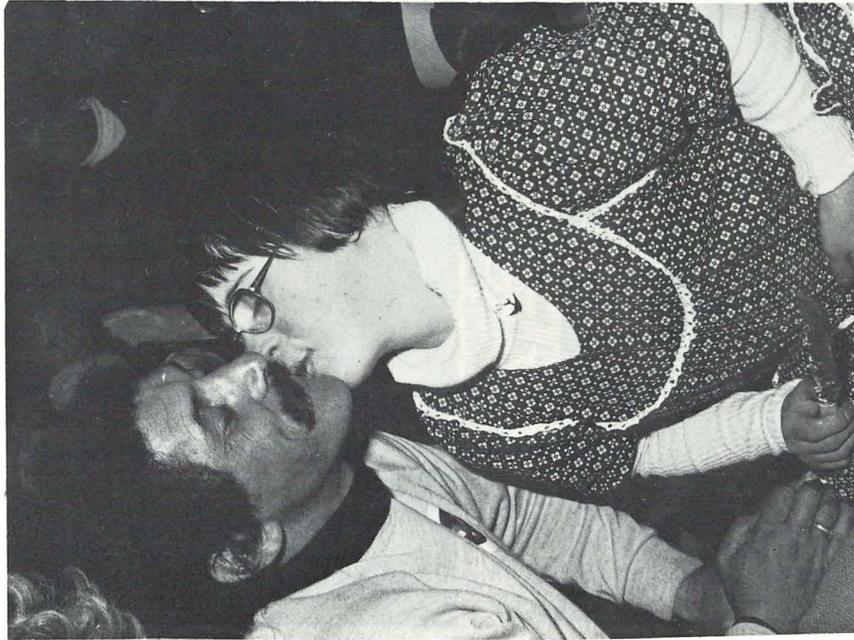
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CHURTON SCHOOL CABARET



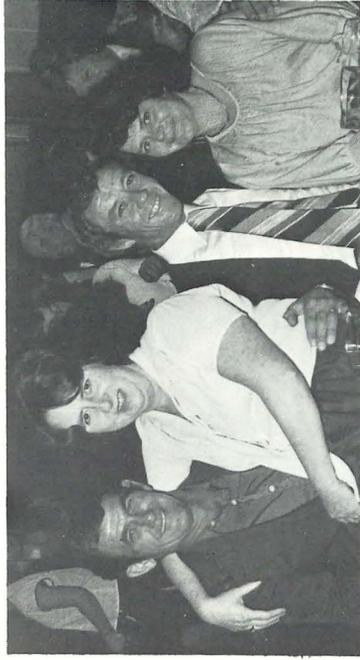
The Churton School folk gathered once again for their annual Cabaret on 22 August. ABOVE LEFT: Robert and Megan Thiele with Susan Luxford and Craig Thiele. ABOVE RIGHT: Jan Locke and Johnny Brevan. BELOW LEFT: Gregg Ives and Queenie Roostenburg. BELOW RIGHT: Ron King wets it.



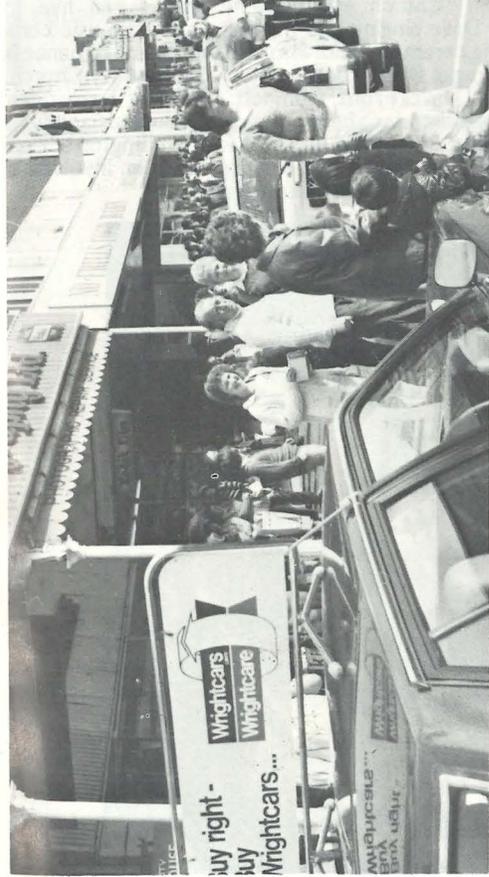


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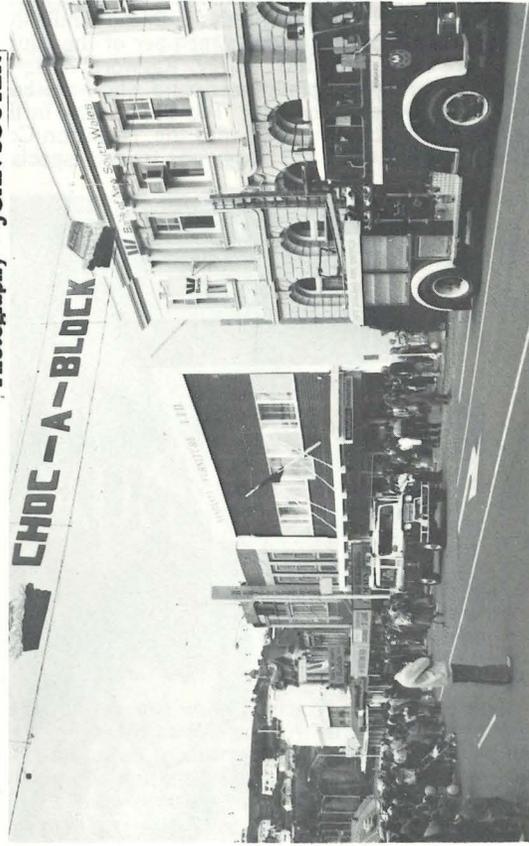
Uncle Terry Norton receives a kiss from his birthday niece, Debbie Chadfield who celebrated her 16th birthday with family and friends on 22 August.



Also at the Churton Street Cabaret were ABOVE RIGHT: Murray White, Anne Goader, Jim Goader and Toby White. RIGHT: Opting for Privacy — Johnny Brevan and Jan Locke.



Photography — JOHN SOUTER



THE BRIDGE BLOCK ... CHOC-A-BLOCK promotion culminated in a Saturday morning carnival. A firebrigade rescue, cookie bear, John Souters Rivercity Jailhouse, lucky numbers for chocolates, the Garrison Band, wine-tasting at Phoenix and 10 minutes on a water-bed with wine-tasting at Wanganui Furniture were the fun activities of the morning. Window Spotting, a location quiz over the air-waves and giveaway chocolates with purchases were also part of the Bridge Block Promotion leading up to the Carnival morning.



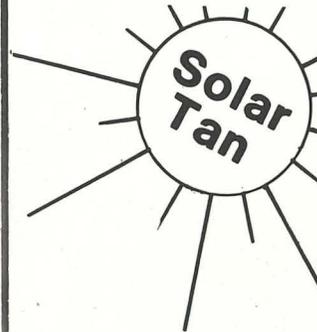
FAIRY - TALE MARRIAGE... Frith Scott & Dave Berryman married September 5th at the Faith Community Church. The couple intends to live in Wanganui. The marriage ceremony was highlighted by Dave singing and playing a special music composition for Frith. Combine this with the candle lighting ceremony and who says the age of romance is dead? **BELOW:** Dave is also a member of the Alpha Gospel Band from the Faith Community Church. They are back, from left: Huggy, Ragwort, Z.M., Ravin' Dave. Front, from left: Fred and Tremendeeses. The band, Wanganui based, and who have been together for about five years, are musicians from way back. Dave played with 'Top Shelf' back in the early 60's; Fred was lead with Wellington's 'Captain Custard'; Lloyd played with the 'Hamilton County Bluegrass Band'; Roydon has been involved in local theatrical work and Huggy was trained especially to play with the Gospel Band.

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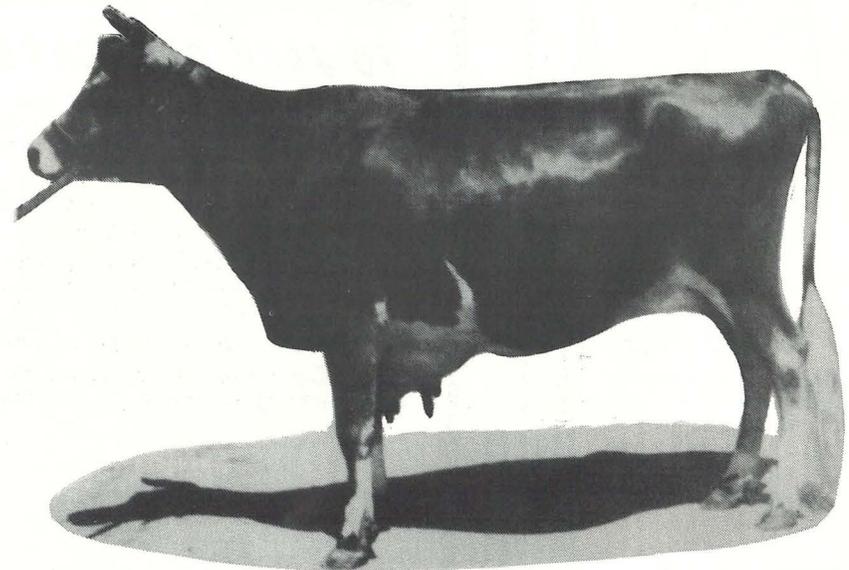
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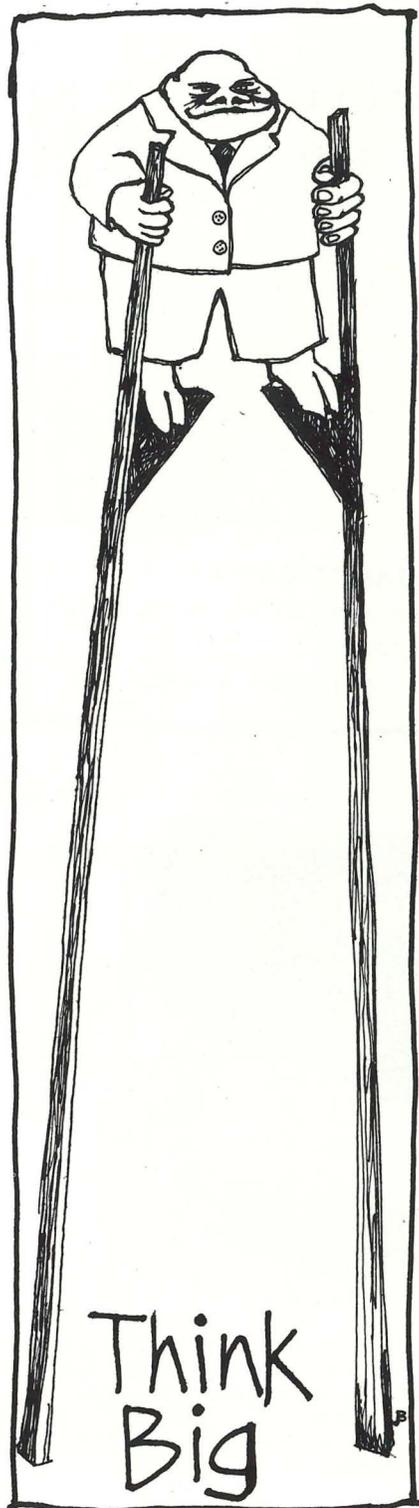
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We know that Murray in the milk ads really likes his cows and we wondered if he'd like this one. She is the first prototype of a new species currently being tested at Ruakura. It seems that objections to docking cow tails have increased but dairy farmers still need to operate under the cleanest of circumstances so local research biologists developed a synthetic mutant gene that relocates the entire lactation system to between the cow's forelegs. We don't know what the males of the species think but we know one bull at Ruakura hasn't spoken to his A.I. man ever since.



FAREWELL



TO JACK GLENGARRY

Every Saturday at 8.10am since June of 1967, the voice of Jack Glengarry, with racing tips and info, has been broadcast to Wanganui and region punters.

Born in Marton, Jack, with wife Heather, came to Wanganui from New Plymouth.

In 1958 Jack started his broadcasting career as a rugby commentator, and in 1961 did a stint as a horse-racing writer.

In 1965 Jack began his racing broadcasts.

Off to Cambridge, Jack broadcast his final Saturday morning 'Race-View' on September 12.



NORTH ISLAND SWIM TEAM 1981

Based at the Girls College Hostel during the August School Holidays, the Swim Team practised at the Sports Medicine Trust Pool in Fitzherbert Avenue. The Team defeated South Island in a dual meet at Wellington's Freyberg Pool on 5 September.

Back Row from left: Pamela Croad, Trevor Yates, Darryn Bluett, Elliott Crawford, Richard Lockhart, Jeremy Perrott, Peter Van Niekerk, Brydon Wells, Fraser Brown, Rodney Journeaux, Kirk Torrance and Michelle Englehardt. Front Row from left: Rosanne Lockhart, Cathy Harris, Sonia Page, Lisa Hartshorne, Coaches Adrian Doig, Bert Cotterill and Dave Wakeling, Alison Mitchell, Tanya Boon, Tracie Sanders and Myra Snell.

D.B. KELLIHER TRUST



Each year grants from the Sir Henry Kelliher Trust are made to different organisations throughout New Zealand. John Bell, Manager DB Wanganui presents cheques from the Kelliher Trust to (left) Ozanam Villa Trust Chairman, Kevin Wells and Mrs Montgomery of the Red Cross. (Not pictured) Miss Duncan received a cheque on behalf of the Wanganui Women's Refuge.

YOUR GARDEN



Dear Gardener,

Now that Spring is well and truly here and the days are growing longer, there is no respite for the avid gardener, either in the flower or the vegetable patch.

Most summer season vegetable seeds can be sown towards the end of October as the soil begins to warm up – any-time after Labour Weekend is usually suitable. There is a temptation to sow some varieties, particularly beans, too early. This is a mistake as a soil temperature of 20oc is needed for germination.

PLANT OUT NOW seedlings of cabbage, lettuce, cauliflower, red beet, silverbeet, sprouting broccoli and, of course, those precious Tomato Plants. Plant main crop potatoes and kumara. We will have an excellent supply of kumara plants this season – grown here at the nursery.

Summer flower plants for growing now include Aster, Dahlia, Phlox, Petunia (four varieties), Marigold, (dwarf and tall), Pansies, Viola, Ageratum, Verbena. We also have in stock a good supply of double Gerberas – named varieties.

For a splash of instant colour in the flower garden we suggest Dwarf Azaleas in flower. We have a varied selection of colours to choose from.

Fruit trees require spraying in October. This ensures a good supply of healthy fruit later. For apples and pears we recommend Captan plus Maldison. For peaches, nectarines, plums – Fruit Tree Spray. For apricots – Captan. Time too, to treat lawns for Cape Daisy and/or Onehunga Weed – the prickly one! For Onehunga Weed we suggest Faneron. Cape Daisy can be treated effectively in the Spring with either Turfmaster or Dicamba. Don't wait until the summer when this lawn pest matures and becomes near impossible to eradicate.

Daylight saving commences shortly and with more gardening time available all readers of this column should be in a happy frame of mind!

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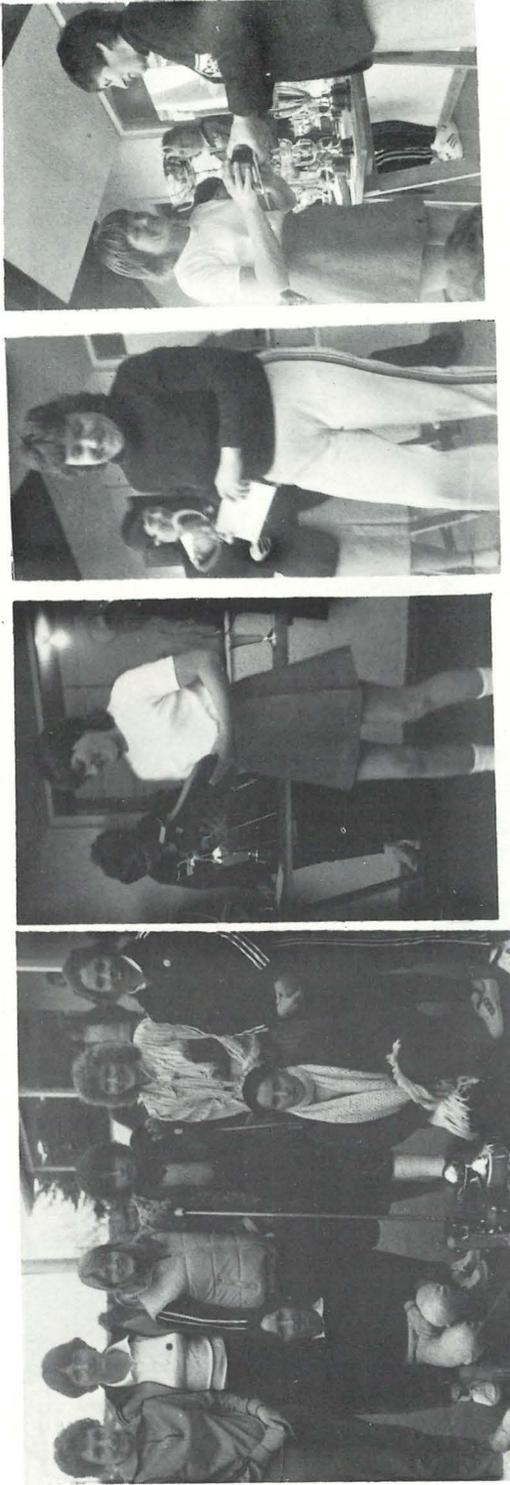


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At last the party to get your teeth into, Elizabeth's fancy dress party of the year. We ask, Elizabeth, have you been working on your vampire get-up while working as kindy teacher at the Cornfoot Street Kindergarten?!

ABOVE: Elizabeth bites into the cake.
ABOVE RIGHT: Bewitching Margaret Boot and Maureen Beard.
RIGHT: Clowning glory ... Yvonne Mair and Lee Brewer.





NETBALL

St Mary's A and Collegians A, B and C, were the teams that excelled in their divisions.

Top Team, St Mary's A won the Senior Goal Average Cup, the 22W Cup and the Opening Day Tournament Cup.

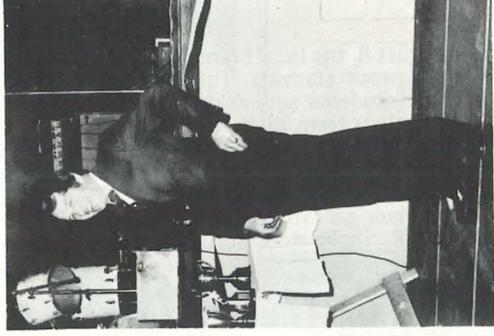
TOP LEFT: St Mary's A pictured with their coach Val Winder left, are: Colleen Dryden, Chris Brown (Capt), Diane Tehuna, Judy Johnson (Vice Capt) and Delia Thomas. In front: Sandra Winder and Cathy Mahoney.

(Not pictured: Karen McGinniss - Bluebirds, who received the Smith Trophy for the best presented team; Sportsman Trophy - Bluebird A; Highest Goal Score, Junior - Katana B.)

TOP LEFT TO RIGHT: Dallas Murdoch (President Netball Association) presents the trophies to the winning teams. Pirates B, Opening Day Cup; Barbara Lett - Collegians - Winner 1st Division; Leslie Lane - Collegians - Winner 2nd Division. BELOW LEFT TO RIGHT: Chris Brown received the 22W Cup for most points, presented by 22W Sports Commentator Murray Ahem; Leslie Lane receives the Opening Day Tournament Trophy for Grade 2 Division; Marie Foskett - Collegians won the Champion Cup for the 6th Division.



BULLS RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB PRIZE-GIVING - AUGUST 1981



TOP LEFT TO RIGHT: Doug Betavidge (Most Points Scored - Under 21's), Mike May (Most Improved Senior Player), Larry Clark (Best Club Member), Glen Sanson (Most Improved Under 21 Player).
 LOWER LEFT TO RIGHT: T. Littlejohn (Most Improved Under 15 Player), Ralph Jane (Most Improved Under 21 Player), Peter Ewens (Club President).



MUSIC CONFERENCE

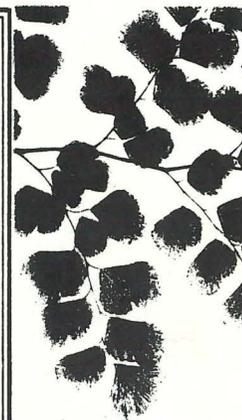
On August 8, the local branch affiliated to the NZ Music Federation held a music workshop weekend for over 60 music students. Tutored by Miss Emily Mair (Vocalists) and Mr Donald Maurice (Instrumentalists), the students were drawn from New Plymouth, Hawkes Bay and a few from Wanganui. The students were finalists from their respective area, and were selected from 2,000 students throughout the country in the Bank Wales Music Competition. The classes of groups were small instrumental, large instrumental, choirs and madrigal. From the 60 students, 12 were selected to go forward to the finals for further workshop tuition. **TOP:** Emily Mair (3rd from right) leads the various schools choral groups; Napier GHS, St Mary's Madrigal (Stratford) and Wanganui High. **MIDDLE:** Donald Maurice tutors an instrumental group. **BOTTOM:** Sheila Robinson, Hanna von Randow, Glenda Spencer and Nikki Pavne in recital.



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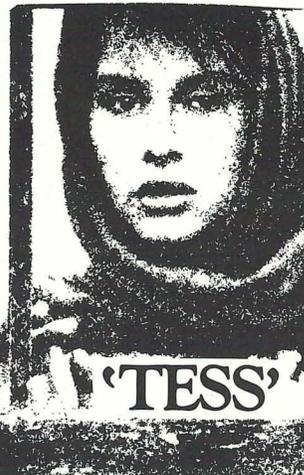
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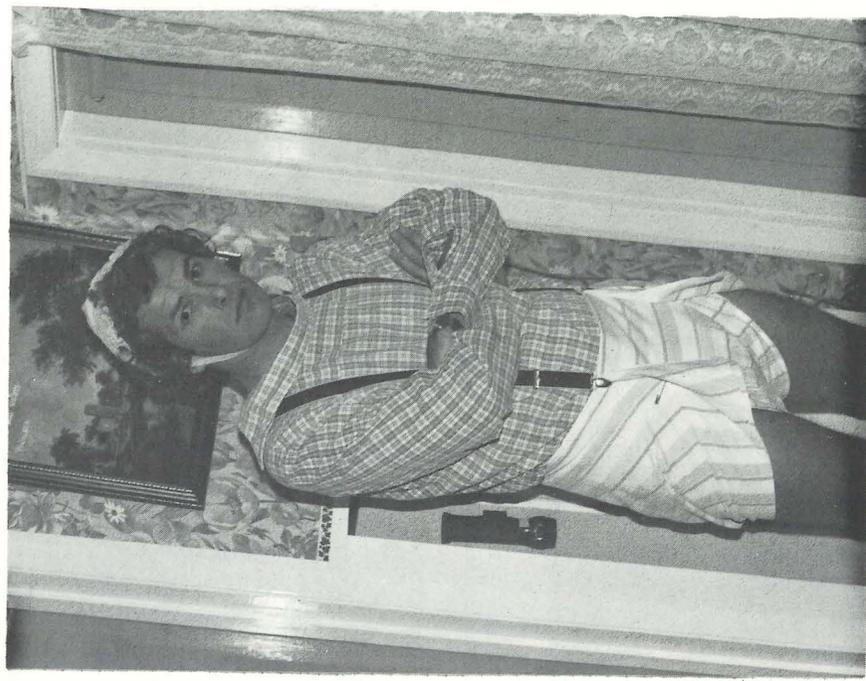
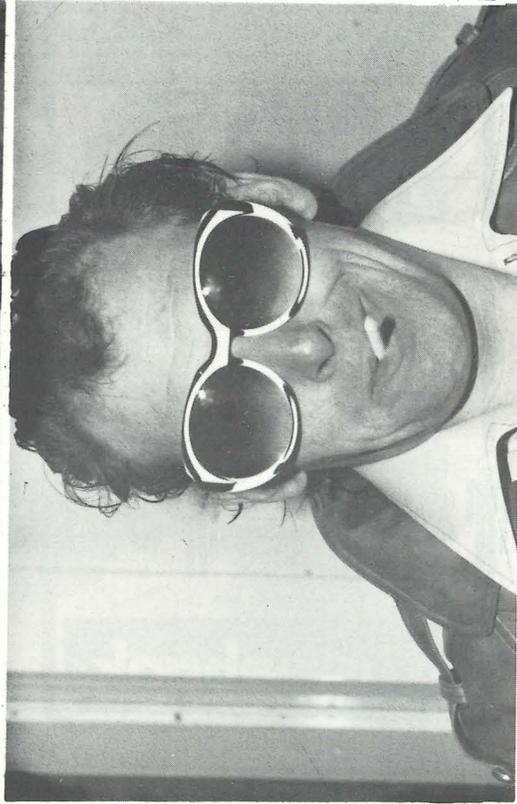
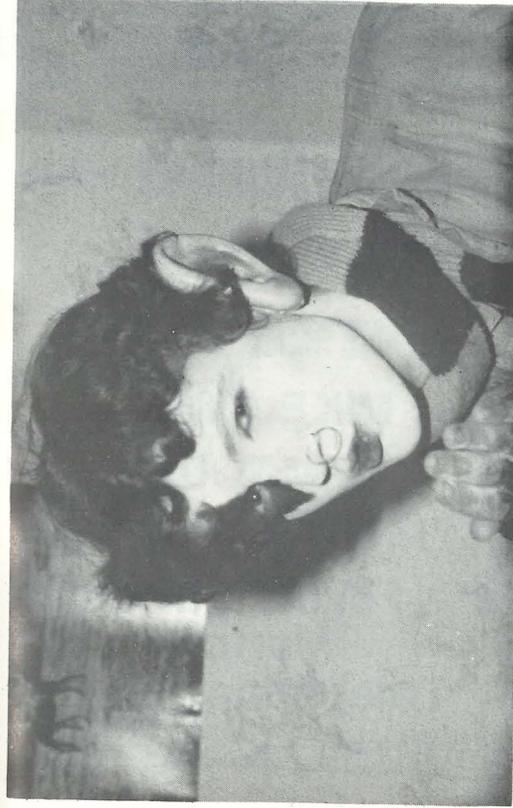
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Miss Wilson (centre) is pictured with the dancers of Grade 2 Ballet — from left: Alecia Band, Clare Seaton, Jacque Fahey, Racheal Cawston, Leasa Pover, Ann-Marie Flynn, Nichola Carrick and Nichola Carr. Miss Wilson, an examiner from the British Ballet Organisation came out from England to examine ballet scholars to Advanced and Tap, Juvenile to Preparatory Advanced.



BAD TASTE PARTY

Faith Community Youth Group :: Collection of Photos from Bad Taste Party ...
 TOP LEFT: Kevin Toohey. TOP RIGHT: Chris Moffatt (Youth Leader). LEFT: ZM — Where do they find these people?

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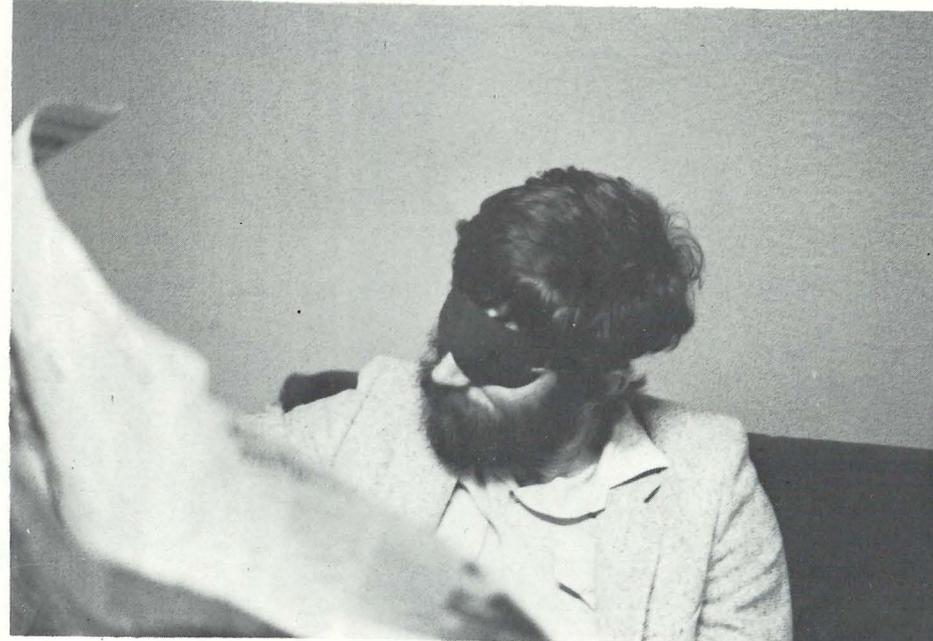


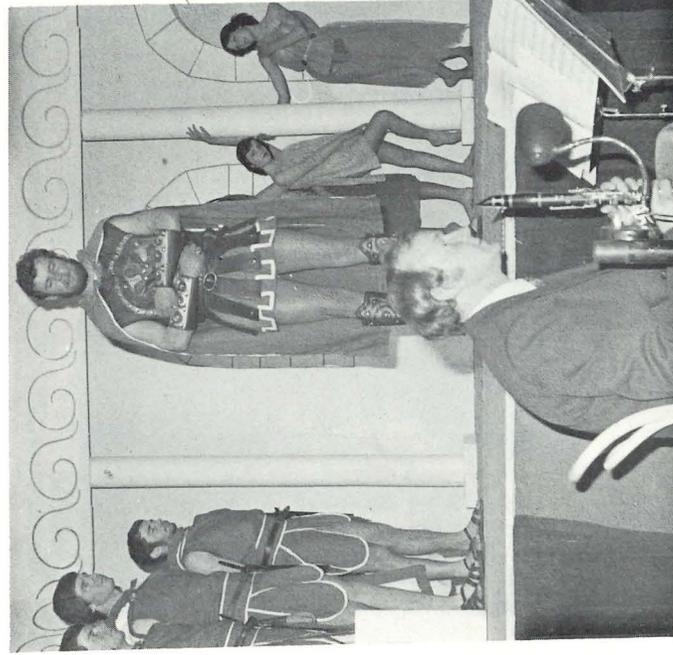
AFTER MIDNITE...

Celebrations over, we photographed the remaining 'September family-planning celebrants' Jill and Joanne Titter with their dinner guests.

Euan Pattie, who also had a birthday, left before the clock struck 12. From left: Kerri Pidding, Hank Whitehead with fiancée Jill Titter, Kelsie Takarangi, Graeme Wight (who lives here), Trevor Gilbertson and fiancée Joanne Titter.

BELOW: Seen at intermission of the film 'THE LONE RANGER' reads again! the 'amusements' column in our local paper.

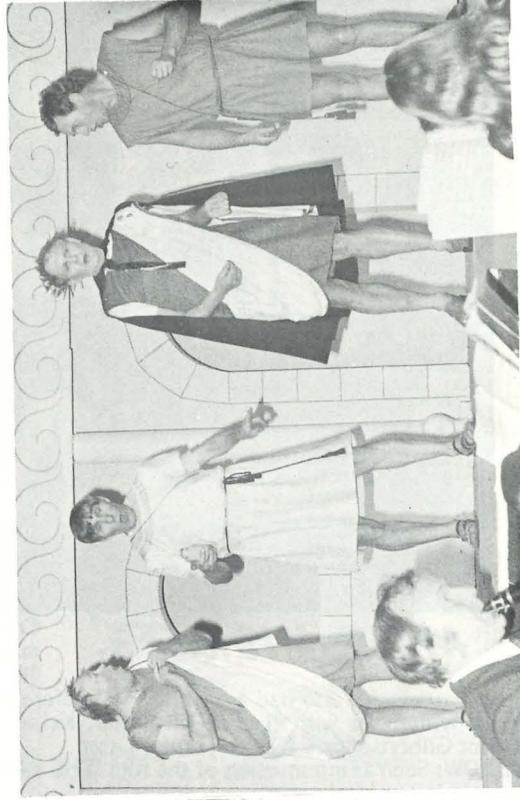




MARTON PLAYERS

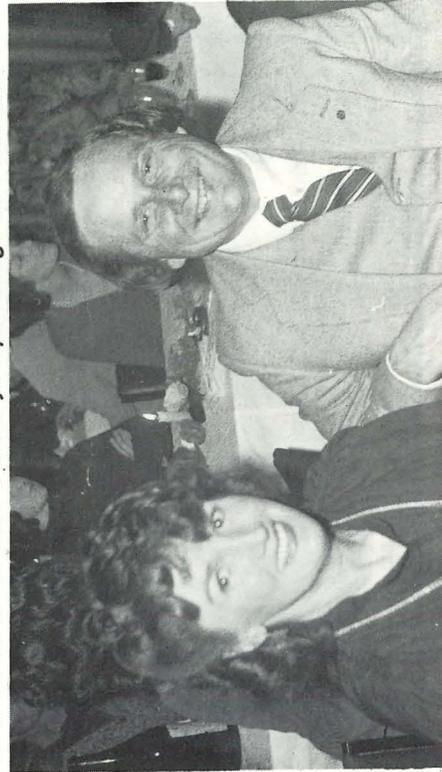
'Funny Thing Happened on the way to the Forum'

A tale of intrigue and counter intrigue, set in old Rome. The play was produced by David Pitt and ran a good season. 'Funny Thing' was both expensive to produce and ambitious, but most reports indicate the effort was well worth while. LEFT: Miles (Bruce Gordon) Glorious ponders the situation while Clarinetist Alan Ramsy ponders the score. ABOVE: The dancing girls, from the men's court. (Quote: "We were here to tame the men, in no uncertain terms!") Back Row, left to right: Robin Garrett, Debbie London, Trish Garrett, Karen Davidson. Middle Row, left to right: Stella Rubery, Rachael Pitt, Dawn Voyce, Mandy Hartley. Front: Mora Hughes. BELOW: Ignoring the dancing girls (if only for the moment), left to right: Jim Day, Ken Salmon, John Dent, Murray Farquhar. Hail Caesar!

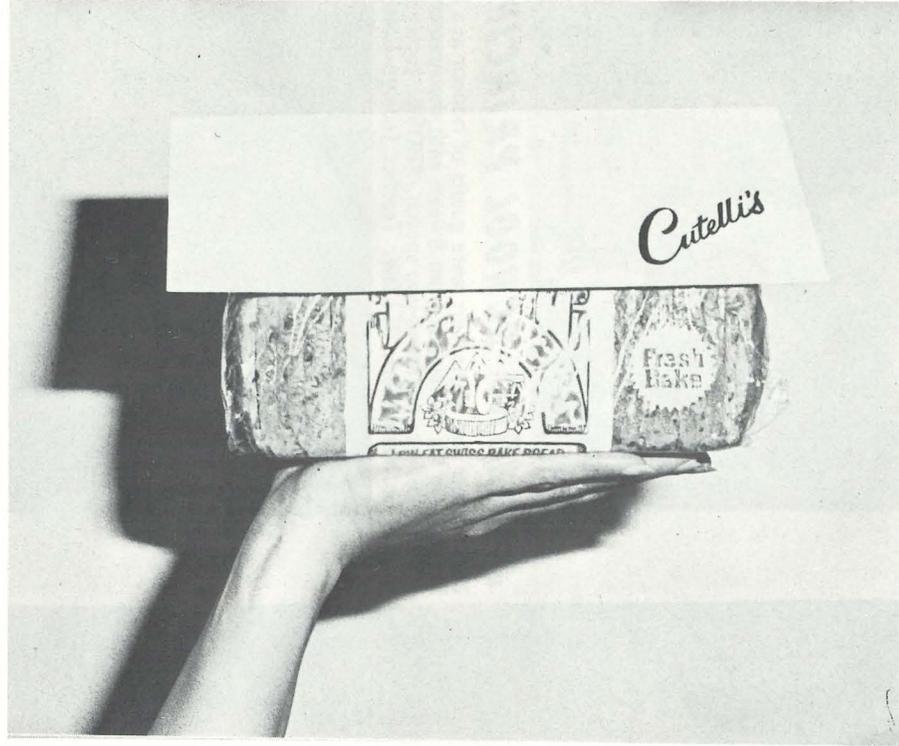


ARAMOHO SCHOOL PRINCIPAL RETIRES

Mr Ian Kerr and Marie Kerr were guests of honour at a farewell dinner to Mr Kerr on his retirement from 8 years with the Aramoho School. LEFT: Mr Kerr delivers his thank-you speech. ABOVE: Jocelyn Raleigh presents flowers to Marie Kerr. BELOW: Teacher Jocelyn Raleigh with husband Owen.



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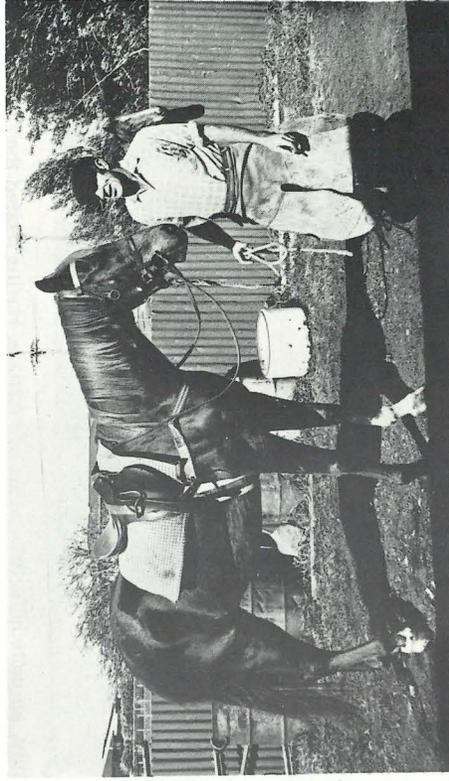
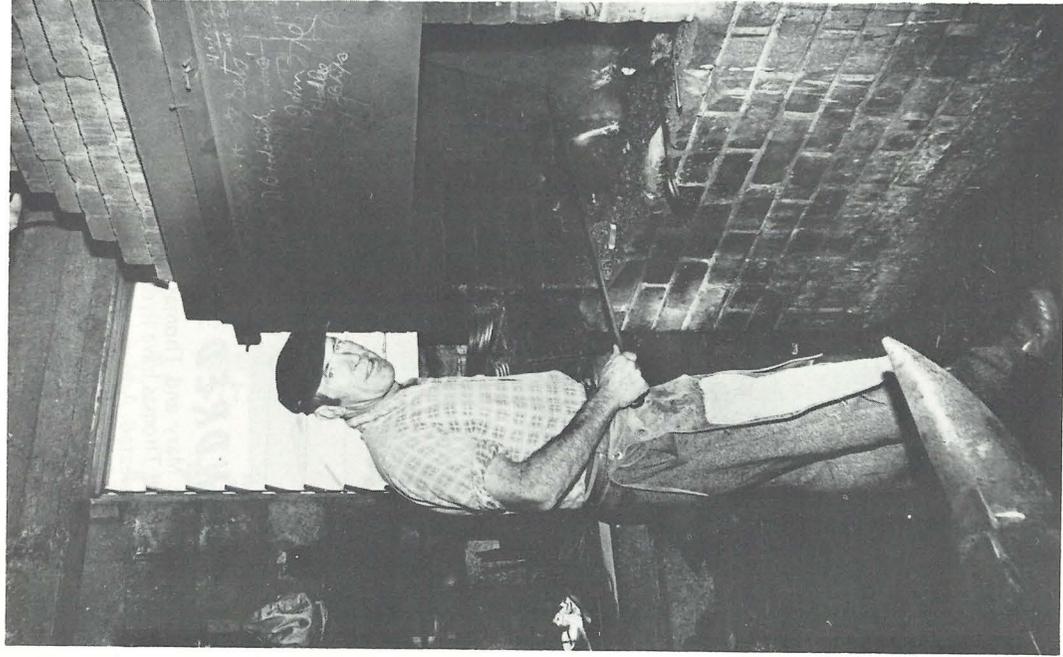
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ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY YEARS

ABOVE LEFT: Mary and Thomas Walsh celebrated, with their family, an incredible sixty years of marriage. Having recited their vows in Gisborne, Mary and Thomas have lived most of their married life in Wanganui. Pictured with their great-grandparents are: David and Tina Schwann (standing), and seated, Adrian and Jason Rumney. ABOVE RIGHT: A lady who has lived through many eras is Mrs Lily Williamson who turned 100 on 7 August. Mrs Williamson emigrated to NZ from England with her husband 59 years ago and bought their first farm at Bell Block near New Plymouth, then moved along the road to Brixton. Levin was to be their next home and finally Wanganui where Mrs Williamson has lived for the past eleven years. Pictured with Mrs Williamson are her great-grandchildren. Standing left to right: Jenny Scott, Rhonda Scott, Andrew Locke and Nigel Smart. Front: Chris King and Clinton Scott.





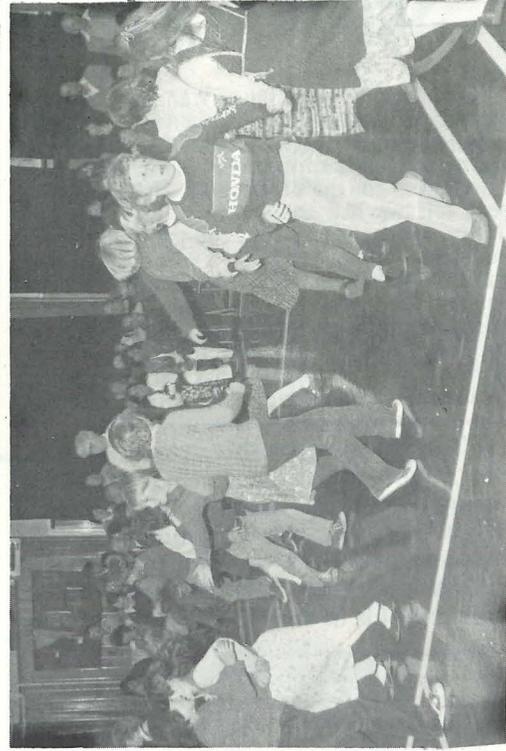
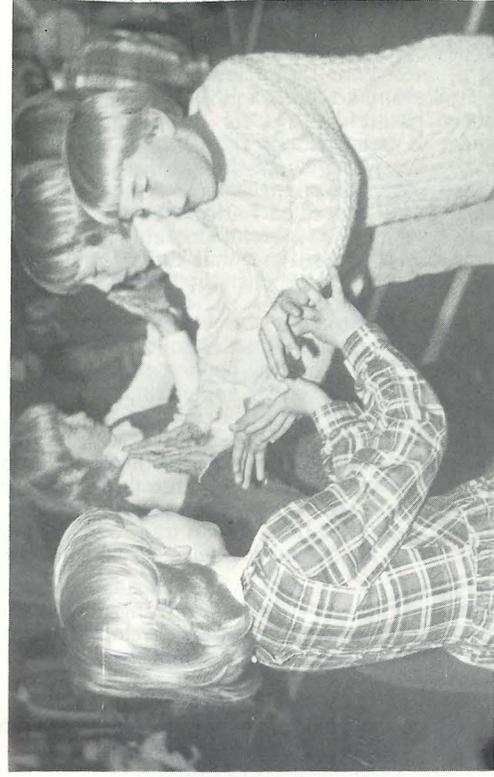
For 34 years the sound of horse shoes being hammered into shape have echoed throughout the growing suburb of Springvale. The quaint workshop of blacksmith and farrier, Colin Hackett on Fox Road still maintains its rural atmosphere with its holding paddocks holding out against encroaching urbanisation.

LEFT: Colin Hackett forges on.
ABOVE: Colin with his race-horse, Steel Fort.



PRIMARY SCHOOL FOLK EVENING

They clapped and clasped each others hands — the girls curtsied and the boys bowed, and they swung each other around. The Folk Evening for Gonville Primary School was held in the Ruth-erford Intermediate School Hall. ABOVE & ABOVE RIGHT: Standard 2 & 3 of the Open Plan Class. RIGHT: Rooms 6 & 8.



SEWAGE °° it need not hit the fan

The future prosperity of Wanganui has been assured. Government has declined to further subsidise our sewerage and waste water disposal scheme and left it up to us. Peculiarly, a principal reason given for the declination was that government felt we had the scope for rate increases. Clearly the message is that council should run a shoddier operation or go on a spending spree so that the rate burden becomes excessive so government will help. If government declines to assist and yet compliments the council for their successful handling of the city's finances and affairs we can only assume that were our council less capable it may have gained more assistance.

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This policy of rewarding incapability would be in line with general government policy. Witness the dole for those unable to get jobs, hospitals for those who are unable to keep healthy, subsidies for farmers unable to accept inflation, export incentives for manufacturers who can't stand on their own feet internationally, a railway system that runs on or near rails for those who can't afford their own transport, and a regional development scheme to fund businesses into going where they hadn't previously wanted to. If you want help from the government then start failing fast, that is what New Zealand is all about. That is why our standard in the world has slipped from 1st to 21st or wherever it happens to be now.



- Pipe Dreams Coming True -

We should be complimented that government has refused us for the hand of government is the hand of death. Only government rushes in where successful businessmen fear to tread, only government would plough money into the ill-conceived Kariori Pulp Mill, and no one gets rich on government aid. All one becomes is dependent and that kind of addiction is not the driving force a healthy community needs.

Our government this year is spending two billion dollars more than it collects through its various taxes. Does the council seriously think, the government, or its impending receiver, can afford to give us millions more to help get our effluent from one side of the river to the other. Despite the undignified futility of our plea for money, there was a commonsense thread through the council's argument - that rather than dole us out of our difficulties, we can trade our way into prosperity if government helps set up some key industrial activity that would broaden the rate base and inject new vigour into Wanganui. By the government partnering us in a development programme Wanganui could assist itself and the country to grow. Wanganui has a well-developed infrastructure with capacity for both population and industrial growth but sits alone in the South Taranaki Bight all dressed up with nowhere to go. With little more than a nod from government Wanganui could make itself the life and soul of the party.

If the council could bully a million or two out of government then good luck because we can use it but we could argue and plead for years and get no where while in that time we could have been doing things ourselves. We suspect some people at city hall realise this but feel straight-jacketed into public posturing and desk thumping because voters expect it. Ultimately, of course, voters expect the council to make things work.

When capital is the country's scarce resource, and where collateral for overseas loans is control, it is essential that every cent is spent in the most productive manner. If you eat the seed grain then it can't also be sown for harvest.

You see, if the average cake stall raised \$200 it would take only 70,000 cake stalls to pay for Stage 1. And while this was going on about 11 million teeth throughout Wanganui would be developing cavities of large proportion. This would clearly warrant the establishing of an Australasian school of dentistry which would feed millions of dollars into Wanganui every year from that day on.

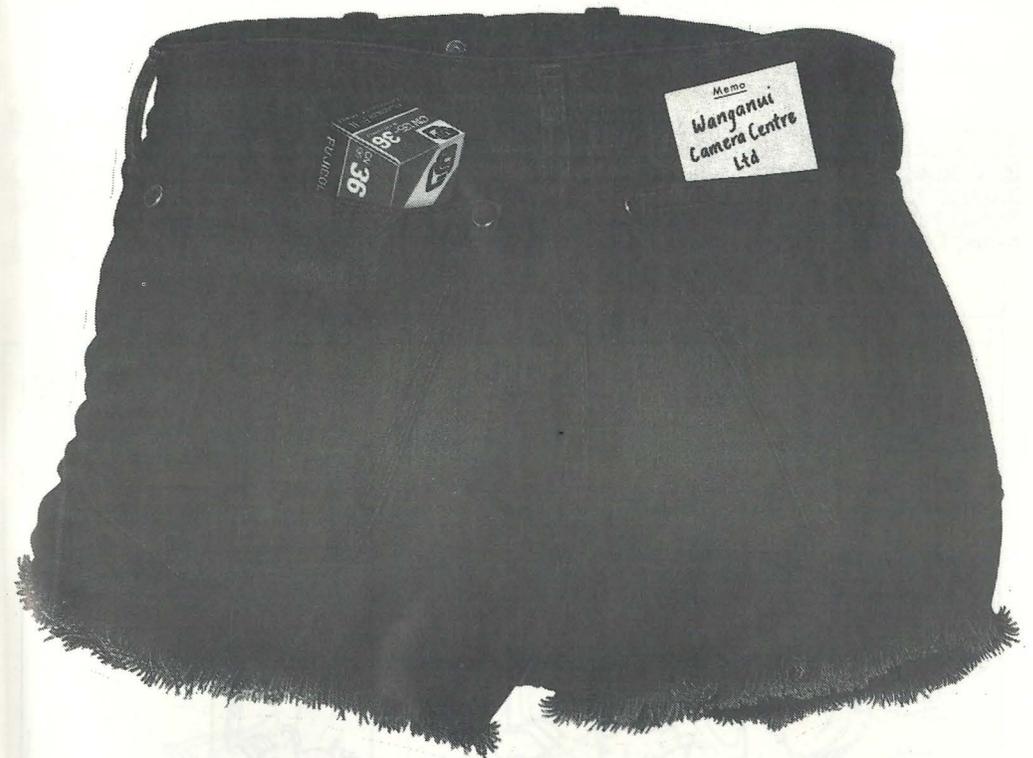
It seems Mayor Russell is seeking to sow seeds for Wanganui's future and seeks some of those seeds from government. He has developed a case for assistance hoping that once accepted in principle the form of assistance can be shifted from cash that will disappear in financing the sewerage scheme to the establishment of an industry that will benefit the town. Give a man a fish, you can feed him for a day. Give him a fishing rod and he can feed himself for life. To rent the money to pay for Stage 1 of the scheme is going to cost us \$2 million a year. That's a lot of fish and the westerlies are still blowing. We need fishing rods to tackle the challenge.

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But where \$2 million may sound a daunting figure the actual public debt from the scheme is only a trifling \$500 per capita. This is not the end of the world. A few weeks concerted effort by everyone and the first bucket of sewage could float down the system debt free. Anyone caught up in the morbidity of debt financing instead of focusing on creative ways of funding the scheme is moving in the arena of public nuisance. Future success is a matter of attitude, not cost.

You don't talk of the whole show closing down because of a problem in the plumbing.

So not only do we get a freehold sewerage scheme, we get a new industry. With a bit of effort we can have our cake and eat it; all we need is a few ideas to get our teeth into to make it work.



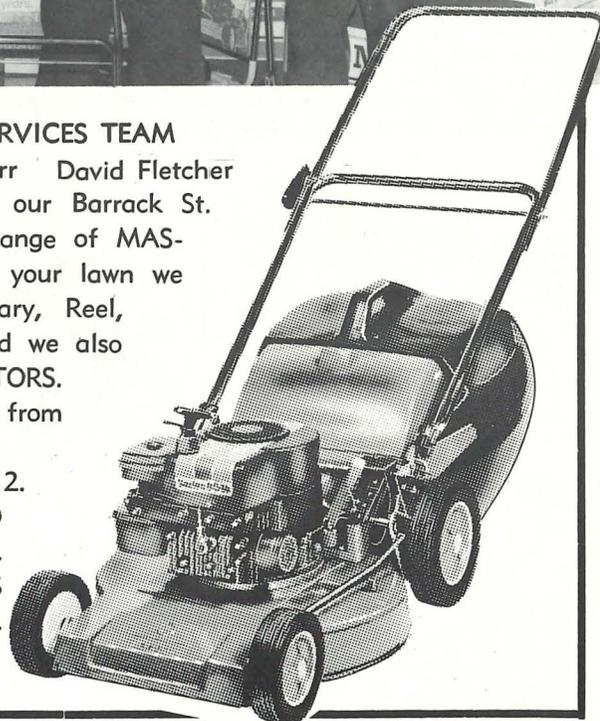
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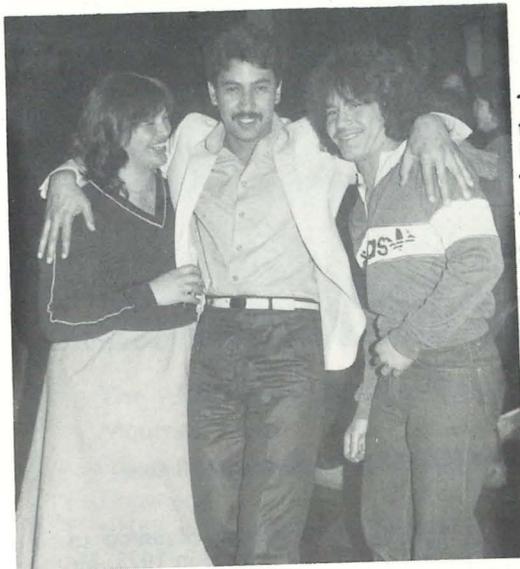
From his Hokitika birthplace to Raurimu to Wanganui where he finally settled in 1928, Mr Staines has experienced great change. Despite the passing of the years he still rides his bicycle. Mr Staines has a family of six girls and five boys, with 23 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

ABOVE (from left): Mr Staines with the West Coast branch of his family – Val and Eric Illingworth, Les and Sandra Smith, Mr Staines, Leah and Ron Thomas, Suzanne and John Fisher and Charlotte Fisher.

LEFT: Mr Jock Staines and Charlotte Fisher.



TURAKINA SPORTS CLUB CABARET



The Turakina Netball and Rugby Teams combined their presentations at a Cabaret held at the Palm Lounge on 28 August.

TOP LEFT: Kevin and Heather Teki with Graham and Mary Hall. Heather and Graham are holding their trophy for Best All-Round Sportsman and Sportswoman.

TOP RIGHT: The three friendly doormen, Bill Clarke, George Ngeru and Kevin Teki.

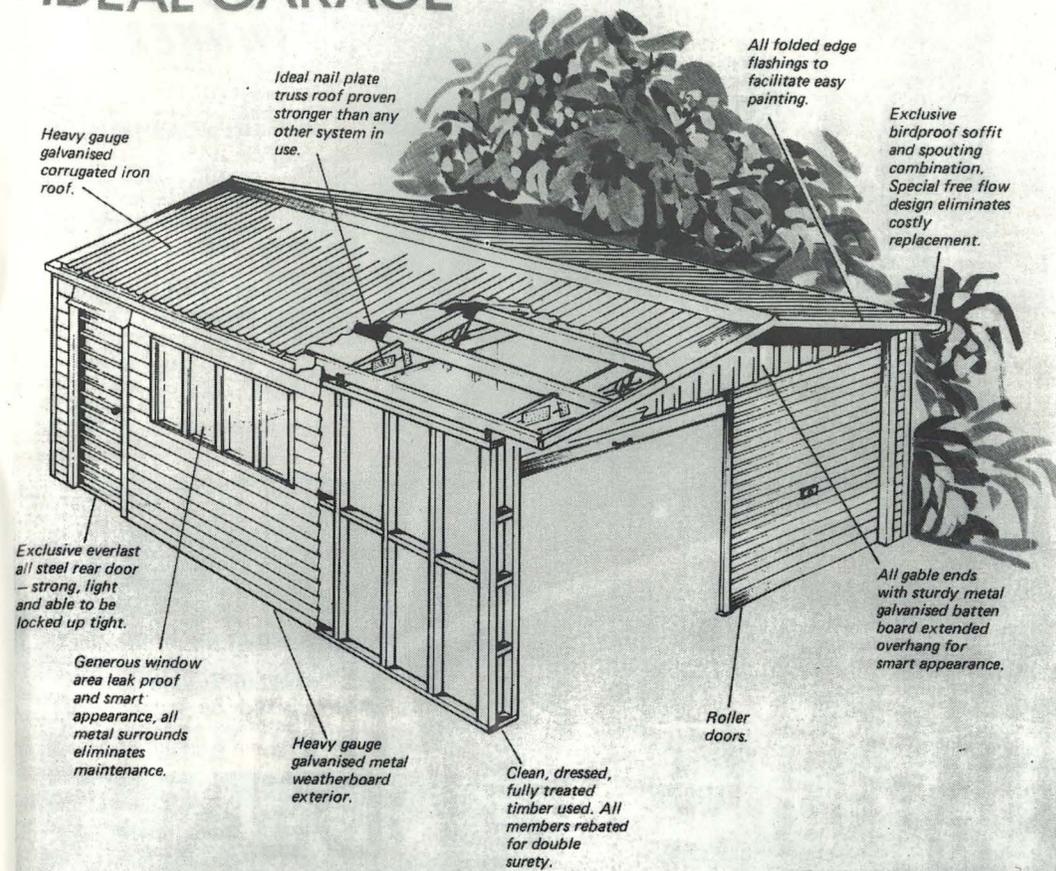
LEFT: Sue Thompson, Albert Thompson and Allen Turia.

BOTTOM LEFT: Stephen Hawira, Sue Thompson, Kerry Crichton and Raven Steele.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Owen and Ann Edwards with Owen's trophy for being the Most Outstanding Player of the Year.



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Although not winners, we selected these two prints for being — JUST AS HAPPY!



LEFT: Mrs J. Kuzman's photo of the bright-eyed spirit of this country's future.
BELOW: Mr and Mrs Ellwood of Halswell Street. Inclusion of this photo should be grounds for another celebration.



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