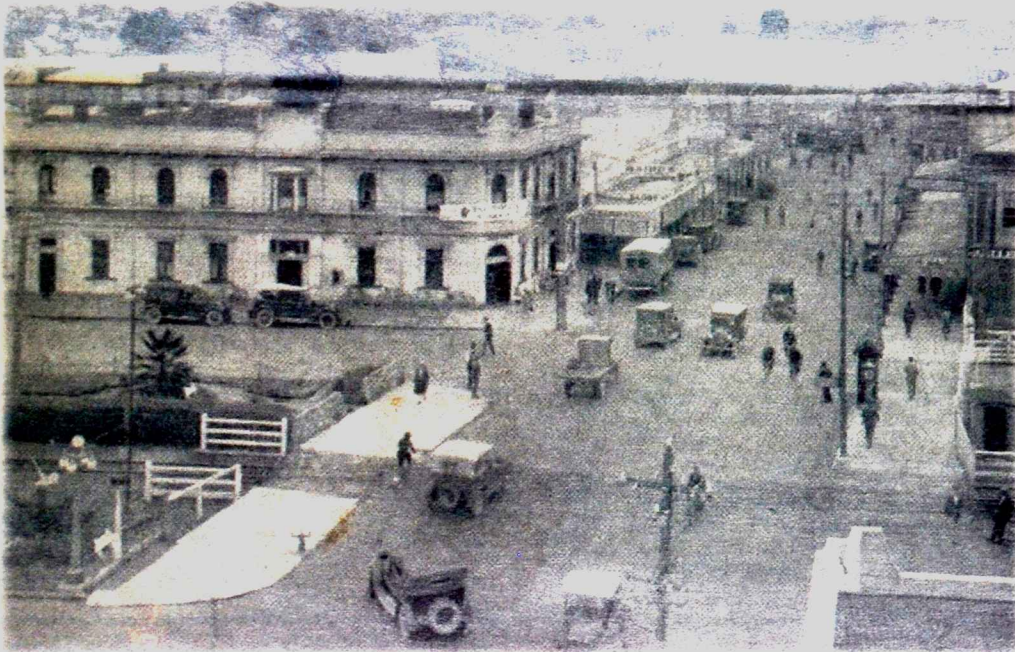


Hastings

Then and Now ...

Part 1 of a 2 part series ...

The next feature on businesses 20 years and over will be on August 26th.



Vehicles were sparse and so were the people when this photo of Heretaunga Street, looking west was taken in about 1929.

This photo appeared in an official handbook of Hastings promoting what the city had to offer businessmen, sportsmen and the motorist of the day.



Seventy years later the central city boasts modern buildings, landscaping, landmarks like the clocktower and the water feature. This photo was taken on a roof top opposite the police station.

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For 66 years Wattie's has provided employment for generations of Hawke's Bay people.

The Wattie company, founded in 1934 by visionary industrialist Sir James Wattie, has done more than contribute to the Hawke's Bay community — like its founder it has cared for and supported it, says Murray Norton, Wattie's manufacturing manager, Hastings.

"From its King Street, Hastings, site, Wattie's has stood solid through war, drought, hail and fire. As the world changed so too did Wattie's."

company's business consisted of jam, pulp, canned apples, pears, asparagus, tomatoes, tomato soup, cherries and peas.

By the end of the war in 1945, the factory had processed apricots, beans, beetroot, carrots, "M&V rations", nectarines, parsnips, pork and beans, spaghetti, tomato sauce, tomato puree and walnuts.

After the war, food was scarce in the United Kingdom and United States where rationing continued. To increase supply, mechanisation of production took place between 1945 and 1947 at the Hastings plant where a canning line was installed, says Murray.

The 1950s were a decade of growth for Wattie Canneries. The company directly employed 1200 at its Hastings and Gisborne plants, producing 75 varieties of foodstuffs, 40 percent of which were exported.



The building where industrialist Sir James Wattie set up his food processing plant in 1934.

"Company sales topped the \$5 million mark in 1952 and \$10 million in 1960.

In 1992 Wattie's was acquired by the HJ Heinz Company and the new J Wattie Foods Tomoana plant began manufacturing on April 7, 1996, less than a year after the site was purchased.

The Craig's business was acquired from Kraft and sited at Tomoana.

"We now manufacture the Craig's jams and marmalades and also portion packs (small portions of jams, marmalades and suchlike) for use in hotels and on airlines," Murray says.

"Petfood was shifted from Gisborne in 1998 to the new Tomoana site at a capital cost of \$20 million. The move

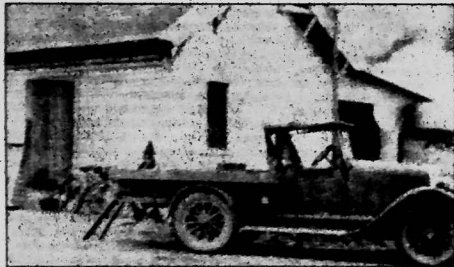
created 50 new jobs in Hawke's Bay. "Pouch technology, introduced to Tomoana in 1998/99, continues to expand with markets in New Zealand, Australia, Japan and the UK. It currently processes seven-days-a-week, 24-hours-a-day. Major expansion potential with future investment is planned.

"Distribution centralised to new warehouse facilities at Tomoana to service all markets. All order packing and distribution functions are electronic, responding to customer orders daily.

"The Tomoana site now produces 63,000 finished product tonnes."

Murray says frozen packing plant production expanded in 1998 to include all vegetable packing from the Feilding processing factory in Hastings.

WHERE IT ALL BEGAN



Founded in 1934 in this four roomed house in King St



Staff gather outside the Hastings factory in the first years of the Second World War



The 1950 machine automatically wrapped quick frozen peas and beans, cauliflower and mixed vegetables, fish and other products

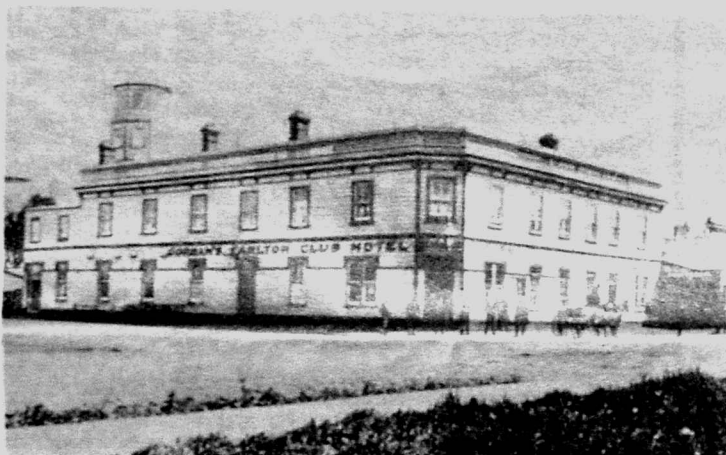


The King Street Factory as it is today.

Heinz Watties Australasia

THEN & NOW

HASTINGS BUILDING SOCIETY



THE Carlton Club Hotel was the venue for the first meeting of the Hastings Building Society Board.

For as long as the Hastings Building Society has been around its focus has been the people of Hastings, says secretary manager Mike Boyce.

In business for more than 100 years the Hastings Building Society was formed in 1885 by pioneering men and women filled "with the qualities of ambition, enterprise and self-reliance."

It survived the Depression, two world wars, an earthquake and the highs and lows of the 1980s and "is still going strong."

The society has administration assets of \$65 million and \$48 million in mortgages. It has more than 560 borrowers, the majority of whom are from Hastings.

"We have a local board of directors who live and work and are familiar with Hastings."

Mike says the society concentrates on the personal touch.

"There will always be a demand for personal service. We pride ourselves on wanting to know our customers so we're not entering into the technological race and replacing staff with ATMs, telebanking and EFTPOS machines."

The society will move in August from their operating base at 105 Market Street North to the old Westpac building on the corner of Market and Queen Streets in August.

"This will be beneficial to our mem-

bers as we will move to a single floor operation rather than spread over two levels. We'll also have a number of car parks for our customers," Mike says.

"We're a mutual operation. We don't have capital sharebrokers who are looking for dividends from the profitability of the society. The profits that we make go into the reserves of the building society."

The society attracts people who want to save.

"The more savers and investors we have the more we are able to lend in the form of mortgages. That has always been and always will be our focus," Mike says.

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NZ Aerial Mapping Limited's landmark building, which has stood on the corner of Avenue Road and Warren Streets, Hastings, since 1956, has been given a facelift as the first stage of its refurbishment.

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NZ Aerial Mapping Ltd was established in 1936 as an "eye in the sky" to take aerial photographs throughout the country and from these develop map and land information.

Its founder was Piet van Asch, a photographer with an interest in flying and a "man with vision", says Don Harvey, the company's general manager of land information.

The Hastings-based company's first offices were in Russell Street, above Poppelwells Menswear shop, then in 1956 it moved to purpose-built premises on the corner of Avenue Road and Warren Street where it can be found today.

"Many Hawke's Bay people have worked with NZ Aerial Mapping and most have enjoyed long term employment with the company," says Don.

Several people's terms of

employment have spanned their working lives and the number employed today is coming close to a record 67 in 1967."

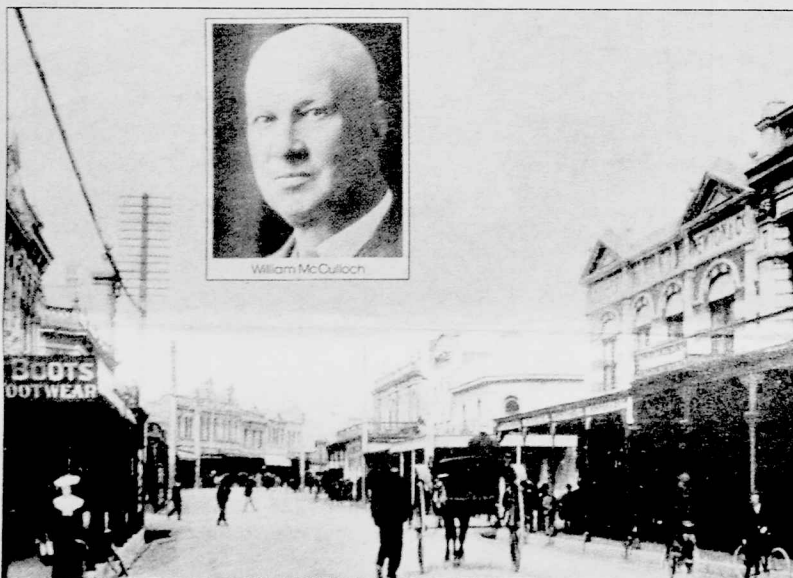
He says the business of providing mapping and land information has continued to grow and the computer has become a major tool for the development of information capture and end-result maps.

"Without losing sight of its core business, NZ Aerial Mapping has advanced quickly, developing software packages to assist in the accurate capture and maintenance of data.

"Old and new, we have it covered and always look forward to assisting people with land information questions and providing solutions.

"NZ Aerial Mapping Limited continues to be a company with vision," says Don.

Which accounting firm has stood the test of time



Accountants to Hawke's Bay for 93 years
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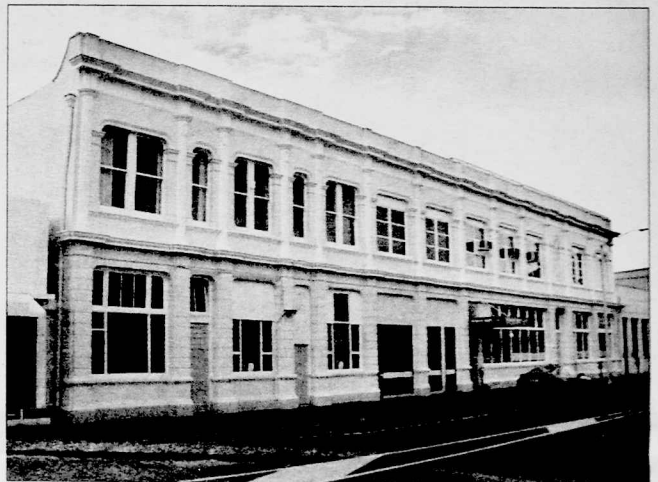


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RICHARDSON EPPLETT AND PARTNERS



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THE Queen Street East premises of Richardson Epplett and Partners, an accountancy firm which was established in 1907 by the late William McCulloch.

The accountancy firm now known as Richardson Epplett and Partners can trace its history in Hastings back some 93 years.

The practice was begun in Hastings by the late William McCulloch in 1907. He was joined in practice by John Butler and in 1917 the firm was known as McCulloch Butler.

Three years later Maurice Spence joined the firm which was renamed McCulloch Butler and Spence and operated under that name for the next 60 years.

It conducted its business on the East Coast of the North

Island until 1980 when McCulloch's merged with the long-established national firm of Clark Menzies.

The name was later changed to Touche Ross and after this brief multi-national affiliation, the Hastings office resolved to become an independent partnership trading as Richardson Epplett and Partners.

"The original practice was founded on integrity and quality of service and we believe these principles are just as relevant today as they were in 1907," the partners say.

THEN & NOW

MR LABELS



BRYANT and Gadd as it stood in 1979 in Queen Street.

From simple to sophisticated business cards to adhesive labels for the wine and meat industry at home and abroad.

No labelling job is too sticky for the team at Mr Labels, King Street, Hastings.

Today the firm has in excess of a thousand clients on their books ranging from businessmen to industries in the Pacific.

Mr Labels, initially known as Strickland and Bryant had small beginnings as a commercial printing operation in the early 1920's when it was located in Queen Street.

At that time it served mainly the surrounding professional clients.

In 1951 Alfred (Oscar) Gadd bought the Strickland share of the business creating a name change to Bryant and Gadd.

Mr Gadd became the sole owner of the business and continued trading until his retirement in December 1977.

Present owner John Single took over the company in January 1977 at a time when much of their business was generated from the local meat works.

"We lost \$70,000 a year turnover with the closure of Weddel Crown and about \$58,000 per year when Whakatutu Closed."

However the firm soon found other markets, including the wine industry and they now produce adhesive labels for about three quarters of the local wine market.

Mr Labels has continued to expand having outgrown three locations. They moved to their present premises a year ago. Bigger premises has enabled the firm to invest heavily in new machines to speed and refine their product.

Staff numbers have risen from an initially three to 20.

In the future the firm is looking to fully embrace the digital age as it moves into the printing industry.

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GRAHAM CLARE AUTO ELECTRICAL



ABOVE: Graham Clare Auto Electrical as it stood in 1972.

ABOVE RIGHT: Staff outside the present Jerovis Street workshop.



The advent of electronics in motor vehicles has created exciting challenges for the modern day auto electrician, says Graham Clare of Graham Clare Auto Electrical, Hastings.

These days auto electricians need to constantly update their knowledge and retrain their skills in order to keep up with the latest industry trends, he says.

"After 37 years in business we are proud to say we have met the challenges and enjoy servicing the very different modern day motor vehicles," says Graham.

Graham Clare founded the business in 1962. It was initially located in Alexander Street and Graham was the sole operator.

In 1967 he moved to his present Jerovis Street site where he renovated an old house and turned it into a workshop. He built the present workshop in 1972.

The firm now employs four auto electricians whose work today comprises mainly diagnosing and fixing

computerised and electronic problems in a wide variety of vehicles. Prior to the advent of computerisation their main duty was repairing vehicle generators and starters.

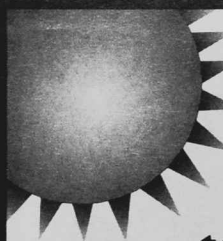
The firm has seen many changes in the motor industry during the past 37 years. In the early days the motor industry in New Zealand was virtually dominated by English and Australian vehicles, says Graham.

"At that time there were very few driver and passenger comfort refinements."

"These vehicles slowly evolved, became more reliable and some were produced with factory fitted heating systems for the comfort of driver and passengers."

He says drivers today have the convenience of cars with heating systems, air conditioning and automatic windows.

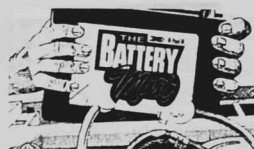
The electronic age will continue to have a major influence on the auto electronic industry even further in the future, says Graham.



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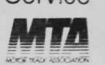
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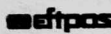

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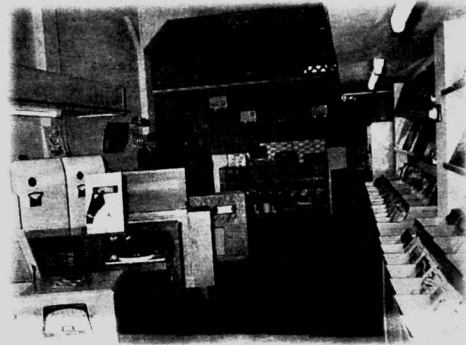
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RUSSELL'S APPLIANCE WAREHOUSE LTD



A 1960 picture of the Russell and Smith appliance business.

Fifty-one years after establishing an appliance business, Sefton Russell, now 92, still takes an interest in the business.

Sefton opened his first Hawke's Bay shop in Taradale where he traded for several years before moving to Hastings and setting up shop in what is now Burfields Shoe Shop.

Those were the days when the greatest demand was for a wireless radio.

Taking on the HMV agency in Hastings required Sefton to move premises since HMV insisted on a presence in the East side of town.

So in 1960, Russell and Smith as they were known then, moved to their present site at 222 Heretaunga Street which was then only one third the size of the present shop.

When Sefton retired in the 1970's, two of his sons including Roger joined the business under a new name Russell and Sons.

Business boomed with the sale of televisions, however music, too was also a big seller, recalls Roger.

During the 1980's a second shop, Russell Appliances, selling white-

ware, was opened in the East Mall. In 1992 this shop moved to the K Mart Plaza.

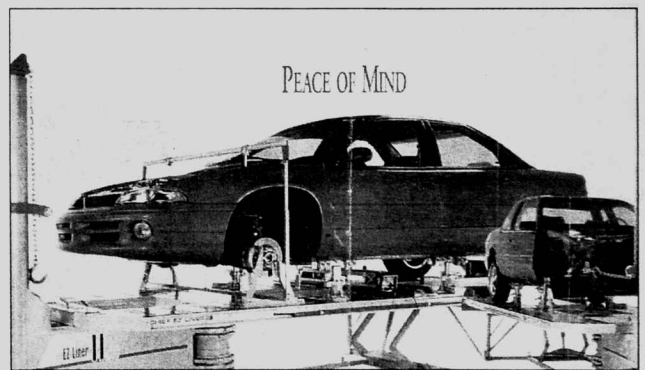
The following year Russell's took up the lease on the still empty shop next door. Russell's Sound and Vision also moved to the Plaza into the enlarged shop and the combined businesses traded as "Russell's Beta Electrical."

It was then that the Heretaunga Street premises began its new life as a second-hand appliance shop and when the Plaza shop closed at the end of 1995, Roger decided to continue in the second-hand business.

In the 3 1/2 years that it has been operating, it has gone from a low key operation to a busy shop with Roger, his wife Marie, David Edwards, who worked for Russell's for nine years, and David Taylor all employed full time. Deborah August works in the office for a few hours each week.

In addition to second hand appliances, Russell's also specialise in large screen televisions and video projection equipment.

AUTO PANELS LTD



AUTO Panels Ltd's Chief EZ Liner II, an American-made machine which enables fast, precise crash repairs.

One of the oldest panelbeating businesses in the Hastings district, Auto Panels Ltd, prides itself on being up-to-date with the latest collision repair technology.

Owner-operator of the business Mike Lorkin says he is the first in Hawke's Bay to install the Chief EZ Liner II, an American-made machine which enables fast, precise crash repairs.

Mike, who established Auto Panels 34 years ago and has 49 years' experience, has always aimed to have a progressive business which keeps up with the latest developments in the panel beating industry.

Mike, and his staff of five, fully restore damaged vehicles, specialising in insurance and private panelbeating, plastic welding, chassis straightening and rust removal.

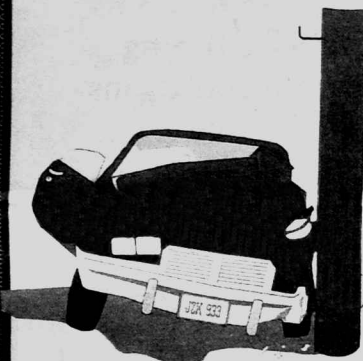
With the EZ Liner all makes of cars, including front and four-wheel-drive vehicles and trucks, can be repaired, usually more quickly than is possible by using conventional panelbeating methods, says Mike.

The machine takes any guesswork out of repairs. It has an analysis system which picks up dents and problems unseen by the naked eye and it features five hydraulic rams which pull the vehicle from all angles at once to correct damage, he says.

It is operated by experienced technician John Engman who has been with Auto Panels for 18 years.

Another of Auto Panels' qualified experienced tradesmen is Jarrod Smith, customer relations foreperson, who has been with the company for 14 years.

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THEN & NOW

ACE PAWNBROKERS



THE team at Ace Pawn Brokers in Hastings is, from left, Glen, Jo, Carole and David.

The team at Ace Pawnbrokers and Secondhand Centre say their business has always been a fascinating one due to the people and stock which pass through.

This includes buying the entire smoke-damaged contents of one Woolworths and one Farmers store, to the complete contents of an old warehouse which contained treasures such as cowhorn haircombs, love potions, Sheeman baby soap packed in 1944 and wine bottled in 1924.

They have also purchased 22,000 bottles of Steinlager from a ship sunk off Fiji and 80 wool packs of staff clothing when the Tomoana freezing works closed down.

"There's never a dull moment," say father and son owners David and Glen Hicks. "We could actually write a book".

The business began in 1970 as "Mr Surplus" dealing in clothing, toys, army gear, food and "whatever

was going". In 1987 Carole and David's then 16-year-old son Glen became New Zealand's youngest Auctioneer. With the backing of his parents, who by this stage had wound down their Mr Surplus stores, Glen opened Ace Auctions in Heretaunga Street, Hastings.

The family opened a Napier store of Ace Pawnbrokers and Secondhand Centre in partnership with Gary deRidder in 1992 which has since relocated to Munroe Street.

The Hastings business has also had its share of relocations before settling at its current site on the corner of King and Queen streets.

Both shops buy and sell quality goods including audio and visual equipment, leather jackets, white-ware, tools and jewellery.

The team also specialise in repossession, liquidation and large insurance claim dispersals. Auctions are held both on and off site

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BAY Communications' sales and service co-ordinator, Bridget Halliwell, with a brick mobile phone from the late 1980s and the very latest Motorola Vader, one of the smallest tele-phones in the world.

The rapidly changing technology in the communications industry provides continual challenges for the team at Bay Communications.

Keeping abreast of that technology is the key to Bay Communications continuing success, according to the company's managing director Dave Crook.

With more than a quarter of a century in business behind it, Bay Communications is operating stronger than ever, he says.

Pioneers in the mobile-phone industry, the company has won national awards for mobile phone sales and services.

"We cover every communica-

tions system for business and the individual," says Dave.

"The growth in cellular phone usage has continued unabated. There is also a growing interest in two-way radio which is a cheaper option, suitable for businesses that primarily communicate within their own company."

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DENTON DONOVAN

After 30 years in its current King Street premises, the 87-year-old accountancy firm Denton Donovan is moving.

However, its new location is still in King Street, three blocks further along, in the building next door to Heinz Wattie which formerly housed the New Zealand Fruitgrowers' Federation.

"The move is necessary because the firm is expanding and we've run out of room at our current premises," says partner Basil Brooker. "We expect to be in our new offices by the middle of August."

The firm was founded by LA Denton who came to Hastings in 1912 to set up an accountancy practice, having qualified in 1911 and worked for general merchants Levin and Company in Masterton and Wellington.

He had the usual struggles to become established, particularly because of the small community to be serviced but descendants of some of his earliest clients still remain with the office today.

Among LA Denton's first clients were the Hastings

Bakery, Wilson's Nurseries, Hawke's Bay Fruitgrowers Limited (a first step by James Wattie towards his multi-million dollar company) and Victoria Insurance.

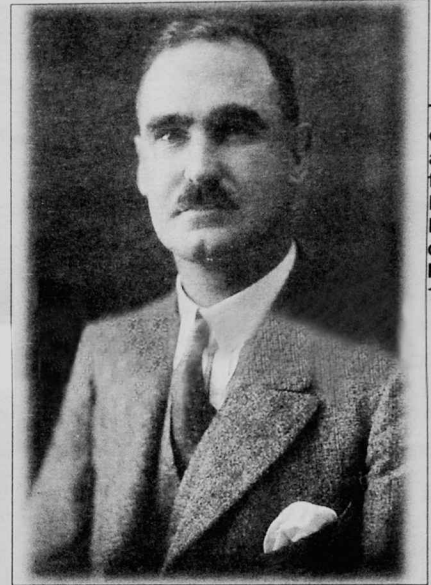
For most of the period up to the 1931 earthquake, his offices were in the Herald Tribune building on the corner of Queen Street and Karamu Road.

This building was badly damaged in the earthquake, making it necessary for Mr Denton to work from his home, and for a short while the Public Trust building, while waiting for other office space to become available.

He subsequently moved to Queen Street premises and after being joined by his son OA Denton, in 1936, changed the name of firm to LA Denton and Donovan.

In 1969, when the Queen Street offices became too small, the move to the current King Street premises was made.

Throughout the years, the firm has had various partners and name changes. It became Denton Donovan in 1986 and today has three partners - senior partner Paddy Donovan, Robert Kale



The founder of accountancy firm Denton Donovan, LA Denton, who came to Hastings in 1912.

and Basil Brooker.

As practising chartered accountants, Denton Donovan offers a comprehensive range of services, including accounting and taxation services, audit, management advisory and review work as well as special projects, says Basil.

"In keeping with our mis-

sion statement, we aim to add value to our clients' businesses."

Denton and Donovan is a member of HLB International, a worldwide organisation of independent accountancy firms and business advisers.

There are other offices of this grouping in Auckland, Christchurch and Dunedin.

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The office after the 1931 earthquake.

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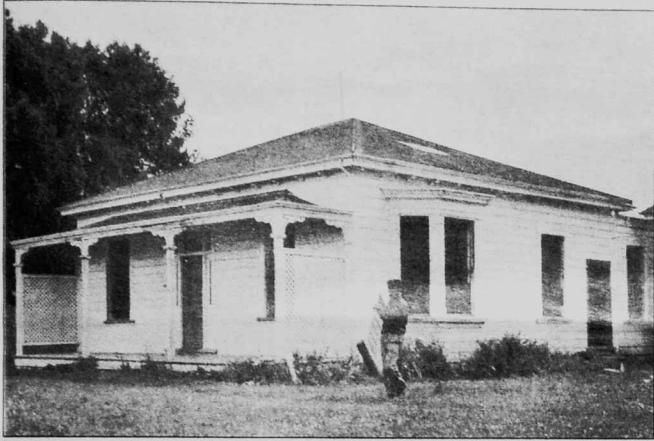
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From left: Robert Kale, partner; Dan Druzianic, associate; Basil Brooker, partner; and Paddy Donovan, partner.

THEN & NOW

HASTINGS HIBERNIAN CLUB



THE first Hastings Hibernian Club.

The Hastings Hibernian Club has been serving Hastings locals for more than 42 years.

It opened in a house in Heretaunga Street next to the Catholic church in 1956 as a place where Catholic men could retreat and socialise, says long-time member and president, Bill Nutsford.

Only three months later it decided to allow non-Catholics to join and then later women were allowed to enjoy the club's facilities as well.

"The Hibernian has always been more than a place to drink at and always will be," says Bill.

"It's a place where people can be with their friends. Members get the benefits of club activities such as indoor bowls, snooker, golf, eight ball and darts.

"We have a senior citizens group who organise trips away and non-members can use the restaurant by signing in at reception," says Bill.

The club "that's seen it all" welcomes new members who can take part in social and sporting activities and also get their meals and drinks at a subsidised rate.

A revamp of the club lounge, sports area and the exterior of the club have been done.

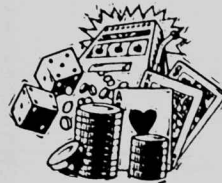
"Our aim now is to have the restaurant and bowls area done up in time for the new millenium," laughs Bill.

Bill puts the longevity of the club down to a "very active and loyal membership. We've also held on to our old values but gone with the times in the past few years."

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BUSHBY MOTORS



BUSHBY's owner Glen Whittington (left) and Brendon Eagle at work on a car inside the garage.

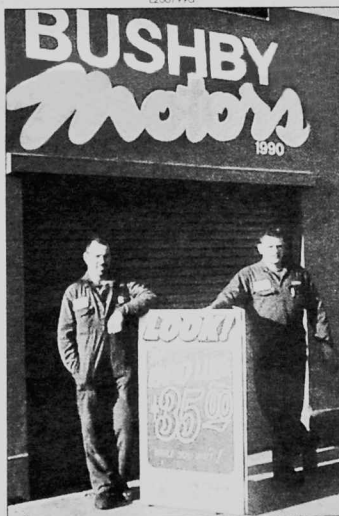
The purchase of a Dyno machine which detects vehicle faults without having to take the vehicle out of the garage has proved a bonus for Bushby Motors, Hastings.

Owner Glen Whittington says the dyno saves time and improves the service staff can offer.

Staff also use a Ferratt computer which helps detect vehicle ignition faults quickly and efficiently.

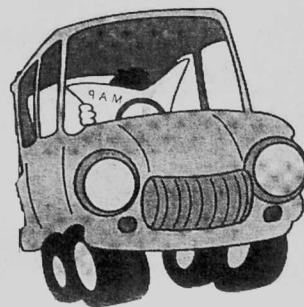
Glen says Bushby's is one of the oldest garages in Hastings having been in existence for more than 60 years.

Bushby's offer a wide range of services ranging from wheel alignments through to complete motor rebuilds. They also undertake Warrants of Fitness and any jobs needed for vehicles to pass a warrant. In addition they fix brakes, clutches, and exhausts, do lawn mower, motorcycle and trailer repairs and they will pick up vehicles and deliver them on request.



GLEN Whittington (left) and Brendon Eagle outside the workshop.

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Bob Elliott has been involved in demolition and recycling in Hawke's Bay for about 23 years.

Already carrying out contract fencing and hay baling work, Bob went into partnership with his new neighbour, Simon Sherratt, when an over-the-fence conversation revealed they were both interested in the same line of work.

They set up Sherratt and Elliott Demolition and Recycling and after operating for a while from "home", they moved to Charlotte Crescent.

"We started off in a Baybuilt garage but this was destroyed a few years later after someone broke in and set fire to it. We then built new premises using all recycled materials recovered from demolition work," says Bob.

"This large building was a big

step forward because it enabled us to keep all stock under cover, preventing deterioration, whereas beforehand most of it was outside."

The business partnership between Bob and Simon continued until about 12 years ago when they decided to go their separate ways — Bob keeping the recycling side of the operation and, later, taking up demolition work again.

Now known as Elliott Demolition and Recycling, the business is still in Charlotte Crescent and boasts an extensive range of recycled building materials and household equipment.

Working fulltime with Bob is Campbell Hey who has been involved in the business since he was a high school student gaining work experience.

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"We switched to mainly Hawke's Bay based work about two years ago but before that we used to go all over the North Island working on a variety of projects," says the company's founder Ray Withers.

These included subdivisions (both residential and commercial), motorways and other roading, parks, the Tuai hydro scheme, Mangere airport, a section of the Ngaruroro River stopbank and excavation work on Bluff Hill.

Ray particularly remembers the Bluff Hill job for which they were excavating a section of the hillside 280ft above the road to obtain fill for Napier port — work he describes as "very dangerous".

"We were always doing dangerous work back then and yet we had no accidents and we have always prided ourselves on our well-trained competent operators."

Today, Ray's sons Les and Michael run the company.

"Les and Michael have virtually grown up with the business and are extremely experienced in operating all types of machinery. They undertake a variety of work around Hawke's Bay, such as pipe laying, excavations, section clearing and roading," says Ray.

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EH Williams, the founder of law firm Holderness Dennehy Partners which has been in existence for 113 years.

Holderness Dennehy Partners is the oldest law firm in Hastings, having been in existence for 113 years.

During that time the firm has played an important role in the development of the city of Hastings, acting for many leading families, businesses and associations, says partner Geoff Myles.

The firm was established in 1886 by EH Williams who later practised with such notable partners as White, Sainsbury, Logan and Hilderbrand Holderness, he says.

"Hilderbrand Holderness was involved in the aftermath of the Hawke's Bay earthquake and became affectionately known as 'the boss of the earthquake' through his leadership and organisational skills at the time.

"In later years, his son John Holderness, well known for his ser-

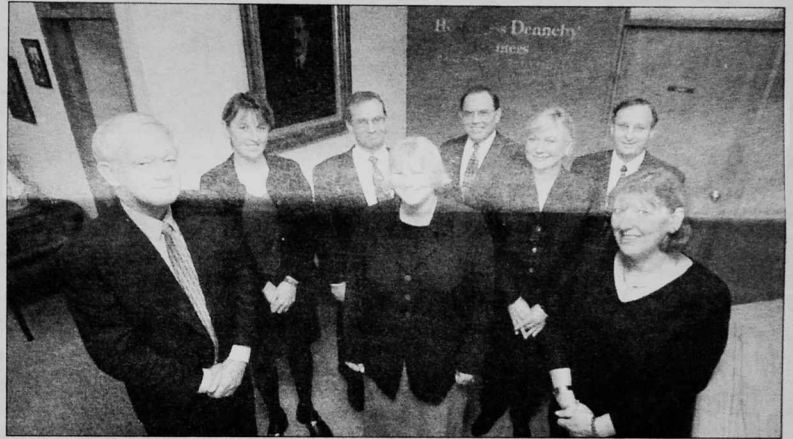
vice as Hastings city solicitor, Alfred Parkinson, for many years the city coroner, and John Tattersall represented the firm."

They were joined in the 1960s by Peter Dennehy, now the Hastings coroner, Graeme Mansfield in 1979 and Geoff Myles in 1995.

The firm became known as Holderness Dennehy Partners in 1985 and currently comprises partners Graeme Mansfield and Geoff Myles along with the firm's consultant partner, Peter Dennehy, and staff solicitor Eric Forster.

"From quill pens, goatskin parchment and leather-bound ledgers in the 1880s, Holderness Dennehy Partners is now a thoroughly modern legal firm with totally up-to-date computer and support systems, offering a comprehensive legal service to the Hawke's Bay community," says Geoff.

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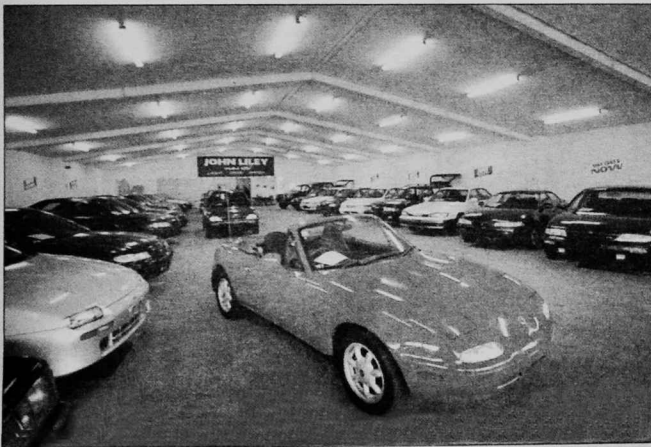
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ONE of the advantages of John Liley (HB) Ltd's new premises in Heretaunga Street is this carpeted showroom which enables all vehicles to be displayed indoors.

Hastings company John Liley (HB) Ltd, believes in moving with the times and 12 years ago became the first car sales firm in Hawke's Bay to sell Japanese imports, says owner John Liley.

John, who has been selling cars for 40 years, recently relocated his business to Heretaunga Street, moving from the corner of Karamu and Grove Roads where he had been operating for 25 years.

Originally forming a business partnership in 1968 with the late Bruce Benson, John has been sole owner of the firm since 1979 and is assisted by his brother Michael.

He can't remember a time when

he wasn't interested in cars and first became involved in the automotive business as a salesperson when he was about 20 years old.

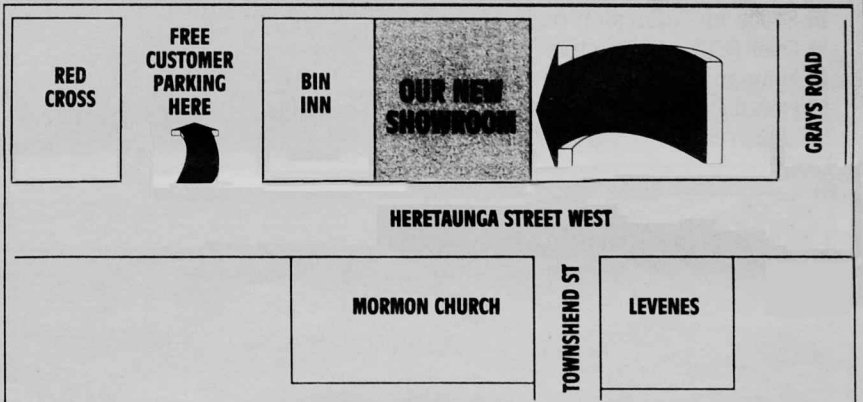
Prior to deciding to specialise in used cars from Japan, John sold a range of vehicles which included Jaguar, Daimler and Mercedes.

"The change to Japanese imports has been most successful," he says.

"I go over to Japan on buying trips every six weeks and sell the cars here at wholesale prices."

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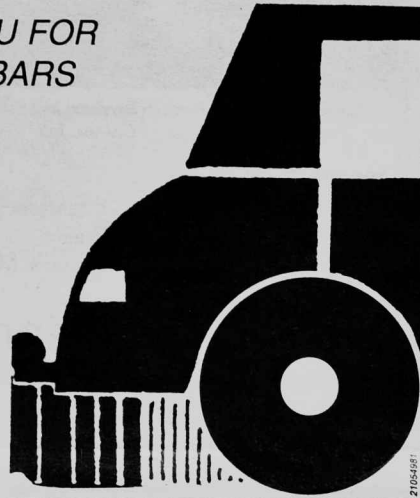
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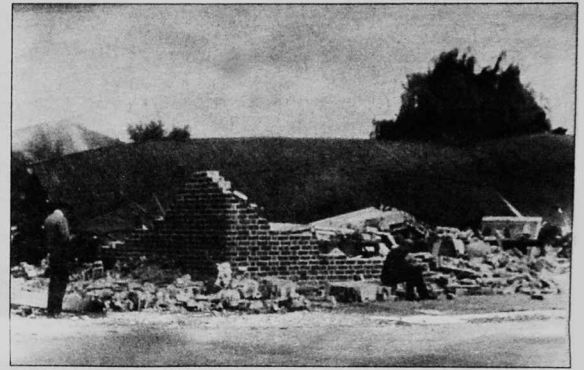
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For generations of Campbell's have been involved in the family engineering firm, Campbell Brothers Ltd, of Hastings.

The company was established in 1921 by Callum Campbell and his brother Jock and has remained in family hands since, says present owner Graeme Campbell.

When Callum retired in 1960, Graeme's father Max took over the business. Graeme joined the firm in 1974, a couple of years after his brother had done so, and since last year Graeme's son Callum has been working there.

Originally located in Karamu Road, the business later moved into a new purpose-built brick building, on the corner of Karamu and Ellison Roads, which six weeks later was destroyed in the 1931

earthquake.

Premises were rebuilt on the same site but today the business can be found next door in Ellison Road.

In its early days the emphasis was on coach work and, later on, caravans. The company then made a name for itself constructing horse floats, says Graeme.

"Later we moved into more general engineering work. Today, we are known particularly for the equipment we make for the New Zealand hide industry and for our tow bars which go to garages and workshops. The tow bars are our main line of work."

Graeme says the company's continued success is due to its "competitiveness and ability to find niche markets".

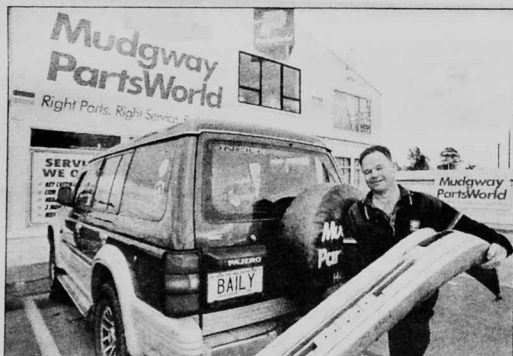
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Present owner Wayne Mudgway says his parents Pat and Cynthia Mudgway set up the business while his father was a foreman at the Tomoana freezing works.

"To start with, Mum would collate orders while Dad was at the freezing works then Dad would look after them when he got home.

"The business expanded so rapidly that they needed to employ someone to help out and then it became too big as a part-time job and Dad went into it fulltime."

At that stage, says Wayne, they

were still operating from their home in Victoria Street and the site became a "talking point" because of its elevated clothesline.

"Because the yard was full of cars, Dad had to build a platform for the clothesline and it could be clearly seen from the road in its unusually high position."

By 1972 the business needed a larger site and it moved to its present location in Omahu Road.

Wayne joined the company in 1981, having first qualified as a mechanic, and bought the business from his parents in 1997.

"Today, we have a staff of 14 and buy 600 cars each year to dismantle for parts. We also import containers of parts from Japan," he says.

Shortage of loos for millennium dos

It may be a case of "bring your own bucket" if you are heading off to a big millennium party this New Year.

Chances are that when nature calls there will be nowhere else to go.

Some portable-toilet hire companies cannot keep up with booking demands and are already out of stock.

Rush Party Hire general manager Mark Laing, of Feilding, says he simply cannot supply any more portable toilets. Thirty of them have already been booked for Hawke's Bay.

"The situation will probably get even worse as the time gets closer," he says.

Phones have been running red hot at Portaloos Wellington from partygoers throughout the country wanting additional toilets. However, they too have completely sold out.

Millennium fever is beginning to hit Hawke's Bay as partygoers are preparing for big celebrations.

Marquees have nearly all been booked out at the Hiremaster Centre in Hastings, with much demand also for barbecues, spits, roasters, outdoor trestle tables and chairs.

Sales manager Maxine Lane said those planning big celebrations had got in early with their orders, but she expected a last-minute rush from those organising smaller private parties.

The hire centre is gearing up for a rush on paper plates and cutlery as well as millennium memorabilia including balloons, hats and crackers which are due in the shop soon.

The Hastings Musical Comedy Company is expecting a big rush on "M" theme parties and although there have been few inquiries yet, wardrobe mistress Frances Murray anticipates many will leave their costume hire until the last minute.

The St John Ambulance service will have double their usual numbers on duty during millennium festivities from December 27 to January 6. Additional ambulances will be stationed at Mahia and Putorina on State Highway Two and an extra rescue helicopter will also be operating.

Staff will work additional shifts and no staff will be allowed to take leave at this time.

The St John Ambulance Service's operations manager for Hawke's Bay, Barry Howell, said staff expected to be busy dealing with partygoers affected by alcohol and related assaults.

Extra Order of St John first aid personnel will be on duty near Te Mata Peak, on the Marine Parade and at East Pier.

All police stationed in Hastings will be on duty throughout the New Year celebrations as all leave during this time has been cancelled.

The fire service is putting contingency plans in place as they are particularly concerned about safety in homes, at campsites, party gatherings and ensuring they can get easy access to fires due to heavier traffic flow and an increased population.

HealthCare Hawke's Bay's millennium co-ordinator Bill Littley says extra beds will be available at the hospital.

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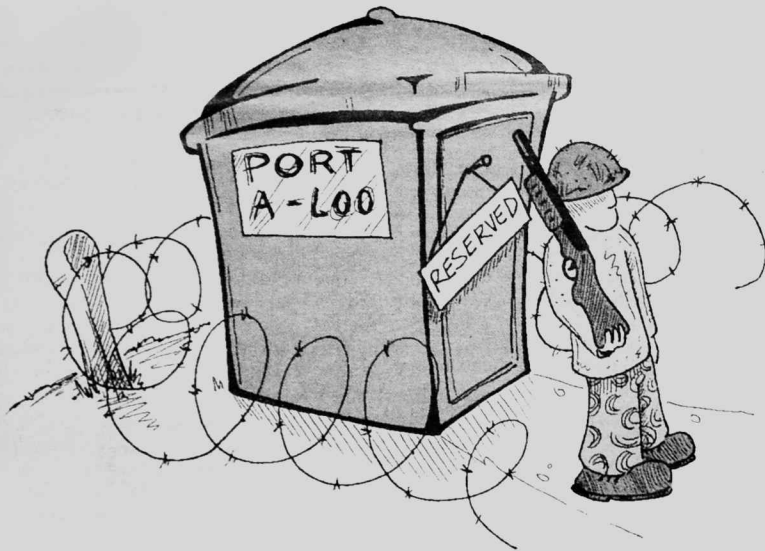
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WORK has now begun on the East Mall with the removal of the street furniture, amenity lighting and paving stones. Final design drawings for the project are due to be completed tomorrow.

Postive start to East Mall reconstruction

BY ANDREW MCRAE
 CBD PROJECT MANAGER

Since the last update we have seen the start of some positive work on site.

The centre of the mall has been cordoned off with barriers to protect the public during the construction work.

These barriers will be in place for two to three months while sewer work is carried out and the road is reconstructed from the centre out.

The street furniture, amenity lighting and paving stones have all been removed from East Mall. The street furniture and lighting have been stored for reuse in other locations. Temporary lighting has been installed for security and also to enable work to be done at nights.

The trees in East Mall were evaluated by an arborist earlier this month to identify which could be transplanted to new homes. Initially it was thought that seven could be relocated to parks in the city.

However, once the transplanting work began it became obvious that the trees' root systems were in poor condition. The opinion of a second arborist was sought and the decision was made to cut all but one magnolia down.

This magnolia has been transplanted to

Cornwall Park and is doing well.

The design work for East Mall has progressed well, with final drawings due for completion tomorrow. Once these have been checked, the display in the Westerman's Building will be updated.

The basis of the design incorporates the character of Hastings and its people. The final result looks impressive, with a blend of Spanish mission and art deco with subtle hints of the fertility and abundance of Heretaunga.

The most popular choice for tree variety is the olive tree, which is symbolic of the Mediterranean climate that Hastings enjoys.

Over the next couple of weeks the Brick Arch sewer renewal will start. The contractor for this work is Napier-based Civil Services Ltd.

Work is scheduled to start on Monday, August 2 and should take around eight weeks. This is a substantial job, with open trench construction from Willowpark Road to Market Street. So during the next few weeks, if you are travelling between Stortford Lodge and Havelock North, you may wish to use either St Aubyns Street or Southampton Street to avoid delays

CONSERVATION WEEK

THE experience these Raupunga School children enjoyed at White Pine Scenic Reserve will be repeated by Hastings and Napier schools during Conservation Week. Teachers will also go on an educational field trip which will include Boundary Stream, Holt Forest and Waikoua Forest.



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During Conservation Week students from four schools — St Matthews School in Hastings and Wycliffe and Greenmeadows and Nelson Park Schools in Napier — will take part in a programme co-ordinated by Hawke's Bay Regional Council, Department of Conservation, Carter Holt Harvey Forests and Pan Pac Forest Products.

"City children enjoy getting out to explore the bush and plant trees, and they learn a lot," says Julie Pollock, Environmental Education Co-ordinator with Hawke's Bay Regional Council.

Students will visit White Pine Bush to learn about the natural bush environment and the efforts taken to protect remnants of bush in Hawke's Bay.

The theme this year is "Turning the Tide" and children will be taught that their understanding and help will enable future generations to enjoy the bush.

The children will also have the chance to get their hands dirty, planting native trees and shrubs at Lake Tutira Country Park which the Regional Council has developed as a soil conservation area.

"This is one area where the tide is definitely being turned. Years ago Guthrie Smith, who owned the land around the lake, predicted that Lake Tutira would become silted up and turn into swamp and then pasture," says Mrs Pollock.

"This has not happened, thanks to efforts by the Regional Council, DOC, Forest and Bird, local hapu and the efforts of school children. The wetland areas are being restored and new growth on the hill-sides are being steadily developed which will help make the lake and its surrounds a heritage area for future children to enjoy."

Lake Tutira is also an ideal place for children to learn about the effects of storm damage on the landscape and the lake, and the importance of trees and shrubs to stabilise slopes to keep the lake in good quality.

"The lessons they learn now should help to make them more aware of the need to care for the environment when they are adults," says Mrs Pollock.

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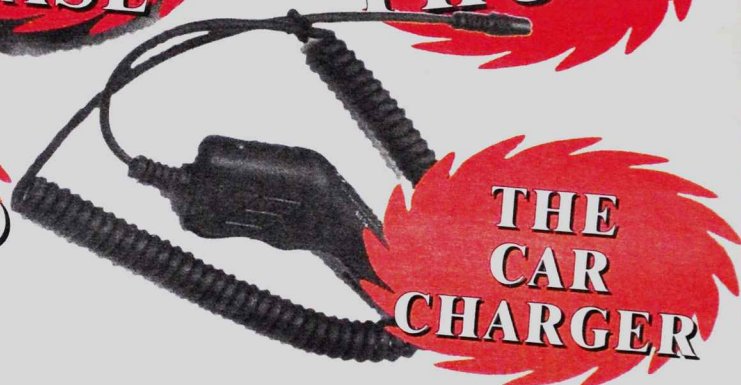
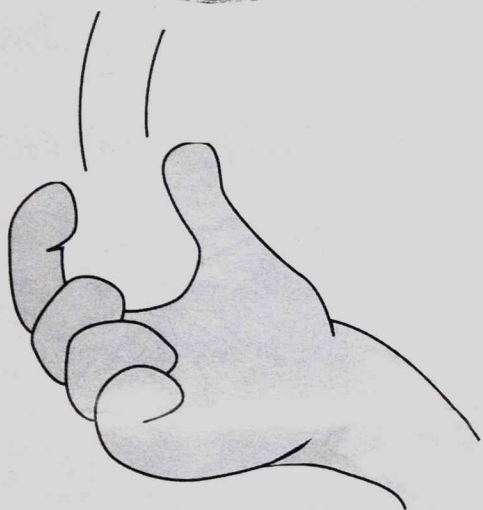
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