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## Thinking Point

It's said that loneliness is one of the social evils of our  
time. However you define loneliness, it feels horrible.The majority of people who live alone do not do so from  
choice. Certainly our society is geared to pairs of people,  
or larger groups. Our so-called "high mobility" society no  
longer provides an encompassing family for many of us.  
Days when a lone member of a family could depend on  
numerous relatives to provide companionship appear to  
have vanished — perhaps forever.It is better to live alone than with someone who is in-  
compatible. However, sharing even the more dreary  
chores is loads pleasanter than managing them on your  
own. Weeding the garden, washing dishes, tidying a room,  
eating a meal are only a few activities which are much bet-  
ter shared. Even comfortable silence shared is mostly  
preferable to solitary quiet.There are a lot of lonely people. Is there any cure?  
There are obvious solutions to the problem — joining a  
group, asking someone in for a meal, going out more. But  
these don't provide all the answers, or even the answers for  
every lonely person. Many older people haven't the energy  
to do more than chat over a cup of tea in their own homes.

## Living alone

Younger people who are lonely, fill their days with activity  
in a job and in committees, not necessarily alleviating the  
isolation, but leaving themselves less time to think about it.In our last issue we wrote about the learning exchange  
now operating from the library. If you have skills you can  
teach, or wish to learn something, you can register with the  
exchange and hope to make contact with someone ap-  
propriate to your needs. There are the Drop In Centre,  
the Friendship Club and a number of other groups  
which aim to bring people together. But some people are  
just as lonely in that sort of group, as if they had stayed at  
home. Once a week or once a month is not true  
companionship.If the community had more time to be supportive, the  
loneliness of older people would be lessened. There are  
younger people who are unemployed, or who have  
been unable to return to work. Their numbers will  
increase.Do we need a Friendship Bank in Havelock North?  
Is free time offered? How many lonely people live in  
your street?Messiah Sing-in  
Run  
for  
fun  
Dec 7Of the eight soloists  
for the Hastings  
Operatic Society's  
Messiah Sing-In four  
are from Havelock  
North.

## Daryn Edmondson

Daryn has always sung in  
choirs and played in school  
orchestras, playing both  
violin and piano. Aged 20  
she decided to specialise in  
voice. She has her  
A.T.C.L., L.T.C.L. and  
F.T.C.L. in solo singing and  
is also a bachelor of music.  
Daryn has taught secondary  
school music for the last 5  
years and next year will be  
itinerant singing teacher in  
the Havelock and Hastings  
area.Daryn was a founder  
member of the New Zealand  
Youth Choir and sang with  
them from 1979-1982. She  
was on Tour last year and  
will always remember the  
marvellous experience of the  
choir singing with Kiri Te  
Kanawa. Daryn's interests  
lie in choral direction and  
choral singing and she is a  
member of the Hawke's Bay  
Song and Opera Workshop.

## Margaret Percy

Margaret's mother was a  
music teacher so her interest  
goes back a long way. She  
started serious singing with  
the Wellington Harmonic  
Society under the baton of  
Temple White, before he  
retired. For many years she  
learned piano and at the  
moment is working with theHawke's Bay Song and  
Opera Workshop. Margaret  
has worked with the  
Hastings Operatic Society  
for a number of years and is  
the choir mistress at Our  
Lady of Lourdes Church in  
Havelock North.

## Roger Stevenson

Roger is from a musical  
family and is one of four  
brothers who all sing. He  
has his L.T.C.L. and  
F.T.C.L. in singing and  
class music teaching. For the  
last decade he has been very  
involved in solo singing and  
has a long involvement with  
the Civic Choir. He has also  
trained under Beatrice  
Webster.Roger is well known in  
Havelock North for his  
music teaching at the  
Havelock North High  
School. He joined the  
school in 1976 after 11  
years' primary service.  
Last weekend Roger was  
in Taupo conducting a  
Messiah Sing-In.Jenny Leu  
WilliamsJenny started singing in  
local school choirs and in  
St Luke's Choir. While at  
Victoria University she joined  
their choir and studied voice  
with the late Anna Ginn of  
Wellington. When Jenny  
was in London she sang for  
a time with the Bach Choir.  
Jenny has sung with the  
Hastings Operatic Society  
on and off for many years  
and about four years agotook up solo singing again,  
training under Dawn  
Unsworth, Joan Holder and  
more recently with Beatrice  
Walker. She is singing at the  
moment with the Hawke's  
Bay Song and Opera  
Workshop.The other four soloists in  
the Messiah Sing-In are:—  
Maureen Brady and  
Halden Senouglu of  
Hastings and Judith  
Howlett and Eve Weir of  
Napier. The accompanying  
organist is Corrie Hughes  
and conductor Nanette  
Roberts both of Hastings.  
The guest organist to play  
the Pastoral Symphony is  
Margaret Cooper of  
Havelock North.

## Margaret Cooper

Margaret started playing  
piano aged 8, and has sung  
in choirs and also the  
Messiah since she was 14.  
She belonged to a country  
church and started accom-  
panying on their organ at  
14. Margaret has her  
A.T.C.L. and L.T.C.L.  
piano and trained under  
Sister Mary Henry (who is  
an honorary member of  
Trinity College). Accom-  
panying is one of Margaret's  
main loves and she has been  
involved in school music for  
many years.The Messiah Sing-In is to  
be held in St Andrew's  
Church, Hastings, on Fri-  
day, December 2nd 7pm and  
Sunday, December 4th at  
4pm. This will be a musical  
experience for all age groups  
and singers and non-singers  
are all welcome. Admission  
is free but donations will be  
accepted.Do you take advantage  
of daylight saving  
and go for an evening  
run?The Hawke's Bay Flet-  
cher Marathon Clinic have  
begun their twilight run pro-  
gramme again. Every  
Wednesday evening, leaving  
from the Havelock North  
Tavern at 6.30pm, two  
separate runs are held. One  
is a 10km run round the  
Havelock hills and the other  
a 10km run on the flats.Clinic runners suggest  
that if you see a large group  
of runners at that time on a  
Wednesday, you might give  
them an encouraging wave  
and call a greeting. They feel  
this will help them on their  
energetic way.The clinic is organising a  
Fun Run to be held on  
Wednesday, December 7,  
leaving the Havelock North  
Tavern at 6.30pm. This will  
be a 10km run, for an en-  
trance fee of \$1. You don't  
have to belong to the Flet-  
cher Marathon Clinic to  
take part in this run. All you  
need is a pair of running  
shoes and a lot of energy  
and enthusiasm, to join in  
the fun. Encouragement  
from residents who are not  
participating would be ap-  
preciated on this occasion  
too. The organisers ask you  
to give the runners your  
support.

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DEADLINES

Noon Friday 9am Tuesday

before publication before publication

To Mata Times is delivered free to Havelock North  
and surrounding county residents and can be posted  
elsewhere for 35 p.a. subscription. Our office is in  
Napier Road, Havelock North, on the first floor of the  
Eve's Building, above Currie Fabrics.

OFFICE HOURS: Mon-Fri. 9am-4.30pm.

Our Address is: P.O. Box 443, Havelock North

# Fruitful letters



From left to right, Wendy Field, Sarah van Asch and Rochelle Ashcroft

Near the beginning of the year, during apple harvesting, two standard classes from Te Mata School went to Rolli's orchard for a class trip.

As part of a follow-up to the trip, the children wrote letters about themselves. These were then put into apple boxes which were being exported overseas. So far this year, three children have received letters in answer.

Rochelle Ashcroft received a letter from a girl who lives in the capital of Finland, Helsinki. The New Zealand apples had travelled to their shop market "Suikkola Oy." Wendy Field also received a letter from Finland, from the city of Porv. A reply to Sarah van Asch's letter came from Atlanta, Georgia, in the U.S.A.

The correspondence has been great, not only for the children who received the letters, but also for others in the class. It gives an idea of how far our New Zealand apples do actually travel. The three girls are being encouraged to keep up their correspondence with their new pen pals and the rest of the children hope that one day they may get a reply to the letters they sent.

## Have you spare love or spare gear?

The Department of Social Welfare

### RELIEF FOSTER PARENTS

The Department of Social Welfare operates two family homes in Havelock North. The foster parents in charge of these homes are able to take three weeks holiday every year, as well as the equivalent of one free weekend each month. Up to four weeks sick leave every year is also allowed. At these times relief staff are needed to care for the children placed in the homes, and to see to the day to day responsibilities in the family home. A room is provided at the family home for the relievers, and a salary will be paid for the period they are relieving. For further information, please contact:

Mr R. J. Bishop,  
Hastings 88 007  
between 9am and 4.30pm  
on week days

Would you be willing to foster someone else's child for a short time, or perhaps on an indefinite basis?

A foster child is unlikely to be a curly headed, sweet, innocent, round-eyed toddler. More probably he will be adolescent, running away from his own parents, confused, unhappy.

The Department of Social Welfare has to meet the needs of a great many young people, often at very short notice. Often care for a short term is required for a teenager who has run away from home. Many of these children have been in trouble for one kind of law breaking or another. Their background is likely to have made them feel the world has no place for them.

Foster parents are wanted who can accept children who may have serious problems. Understanding, mature adults who can accept this kind of difficulty,

be aware of differences in background, and still accept young people with care and an appreciation of both their difficulties and their unrealised potential, are needed.

When long term foster parents are sought, the Department of Social Welfare, gets the children to set out their needs and may advertise on this basis. But as well as the long term needs, there are a great variety of short term ones that need to be met.

Many children receive help from the department, without being State wards or in care. These youngsters may not have sufficient financial backing from home to enable them to go on class trips, or do other things which other people in their age group can do. So the department also has to meet requests for sports gear, trampolines, equipment, and bikes. Social Welfare

Department staff are becoming increasingly concerned at the scope of items on lists for school trips, which are often most sophisticated and costly — far beyond the range of the department to supply, and, staff suspect, many parents likewise. One list seen recently by a member of the department, demanded two full sets of woollen underwear to accompany each participant.

If you feel you could be a temporary foster parent in the sort of situation outlined above, the Department of Social Welfare would like to hear from you.

If you have any spare sleeping bags, packs, bicycles, or other similar gear lying round at home, unused, the Department of Social Welfare could make good use of it.

In either case telephone 88 007, between 9am and 4.30pm on week days.

The Department of Social Welfare needs

### FOSTER PARENTS

For a departmental family home in Hastings. These must be a married couple who work well as a team, with children. They may have children of their own, but preferably no more than two now at home. They must be responsible for up to six foster children. Home help is provided. Board is paid to the foster mother for running the home and payment is also made to her for a range of other services she provides. The house is occupied free of charge. Her husband would be expected to work at his ordinary employment. The job is a challenging one and both parents need to love and understand children and to be able to devote a great deal of time to their care and needs. Many of the children are adolescents.

Patience, a sense of humour and good health would all assist the foster parents, who would need to be able to create a team situation between themselves, the children under their care, schools and the children's natural parents.

This is a demanding, challenging job, which is personally rewarding. There is annual leave and relief help is provided to allow one free weekend each month.

Inquiries should be made to:  
Bob Bishop,  
Department of Social Welfare,  
Hastings.  
Phone 88 007  
between 9am and 4.30pm on weekdays.

## Timely lines

If you see in any given situation only what everybody else sees, you can be said to be so much a representative of your culture that you are a victim of it. S. I. Hayakawa.

**FOR SALE**  
Ladies' Heeling  
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Phone 775 686.

**Havelock North Lions Club**  
As part of their concern for the community the Lions Club would like to know of any circumstances where they could be of assistance.  
Please phone  
777 786 evenings.

**Hastings Women's Refuge**  
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Our list of people willing to teach is also growing, and subjects offered include:

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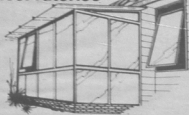
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flowers everywhere

**CHATHAM IS.  
FORGET-ME-NOT  
BLACK VIOLA**  
Just to mention a couple

**OPEN 7 DAYS**



Nicky Harper sells flowers to two Canadian girls, Dawn Robson and Heather Chapman.

## Selling flowers the continental way

According to Nicky  
at Harper's Bazaar,  
people buy flowers on  
sunny days when  
they're in spontaneous  
moods.

So those are the days  
when she piles her barrel  
with masses of fresh  
flowers. On overcast days  
business is quieter and the  
wagon accordingly a little  
less colourful, but it still  
adds a bright spot to  
Havelock North every  
Thursday and Saturday,  
and to Hastings on Wednesdays  
and Fridays.

Nicky Harper brought the  
idea back from Europe  
where she "always bought  
flowers from barrels." She  
was originally from  
Havelock North but spent 5  
years in Sydney followed by  
a few months in the United  
States and then by 2 years in  
Europe where she worked as  
a cook, first on a yacht  
around the coast of Greece,  
and later at Lucy's cafe in  
Munich. Now back in  
Hawke's Bay, she sells fresh  
flowers, old-fashioned or-  
namental herbs, and dried  
flowers in baskets or bun-  
ches. She also has hopes of  
selling colourful fruit like

cherries and strawberries  
which would fit in well with  
her flowers.

The way the wagon looks  
is important to Nicky. She  
designed it herself and hand-  
ed the plans to Mark  
Dawson, a carpenter in  
Waimarama who had  
already demonstrated his in-  
terest in unusual projects by  
building a trailer-home for a  
travelling artist. He not only  
built the wagon to Nicky's  
specifications, but also  
managed to find an old  
trailer with just the sort of  
wheels she was looking for.  
The top of the wagon was  
built from tobacco boxes

which were obtained free  
from Rothmans. The lovely  
old stained glass windows  
had been in a wardrobe for  
years, but were produced at  
just the right time by a  
helpful flatmate.

Now the wagon is becom-  
ing a familiar sight in  
Havelock North. It may well  
become even more familiar  
since Nicky is interested in  
hiring it out (without the  
flowers) for galas, festivals  
or other functions. She is  
also hoping to find a local  
source of supply for her  
flowers, since at present they  
are all brought in by bus  
from Palmerston North.

## Field Service cultural exchange benefits students

Last year 168 New  
Zealanders went  
overseas on the  
American Field Ser-  
vice's cultural ex-  
change programme.

They went to 14 different  
countries, including those as  
culturally diverse as Finland,  
Uruguay, and Thailand. This  
is a dramatic change from  
12 years ago. AFS  
students until that time went  
only to the United States.  
More changes are expected,  
with Peru, Greece, Italy and  
Spain as possible destina-  
tions for New Zealand

students during the next  
year or two. New Zealand is  
also to initiate exchanges  
with Fiji, Tonga and Papua  
New Guinea.

The programme is not only  
growing, but is also  
developing in different  
directions. A multi-national  
work project is being planned  
for Papua-New Guinea. This  
represents a totally new  
approach. The idea of  
domestic exchanges for  
students within New  
Zealand is one with in-  
teresting possibilities. It was  
suggested by the national  
President in his annual  
report.

Most AFS students go  
either for a full academic  
year, or for a period of two  
to three months on what is  
called the "short pro-  
gramme." They are  
recruited directly from  
schools. Before applications  
open each year the selection  
co-ordinator visits schools  
and gives information about

the programme. The selection  
process takes several  
months and includes group  
activities as well as  
interviews.

Parents of successful ap-  
plicants pay a participation  
fee which covers travel ex-  
penses, orientation costs,  
and a small monthly  
allowance. Assistance is  
possible in some cases for  
applicants whose parents  
cannot meet these costs.

Host families undertake  
to provide not only food  
and lodging but also love  
and affection. They are first  
interviewed by members of  
the local AFS group, but  
final selection is made by the  
national office in New  
Zealand and the interna-  
tional office in New York.

If you would like to know  
more about the scheme, in-  
formation is available from  
Mrs Judith Palmer, phone  
778 185.

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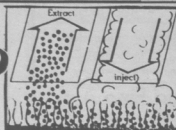
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## Judokan Club member wins silver medal

Judo teams from clubs within the Waikato and Bay of Plenty areas held a tournament in Taupo on November 13, with two clubs from the East Coast area participating.

These two clubs were the Gisborne Judo Club and the Judokan Club from Hastings. Phillip Nicholls, 13, a member of the Judokan Club, who has been training for only six months, competed very successfully at the tournament, winning a silver medal in his weight division — 53kg. He also fought in the open division, which gained him promotion for his outstanding ability as a junior judokan.

Phillip is trained by Mr Tom Gillies, Waimarama, who is the instructor for the Judokan Club. The Judokan Club now has 22 boys and girls under training, aged from nine years up to 24. "Many girls take up judo for self defence," Mr Tom Gillies says.

Any inquiries about the club may be made to phone 786 834 or phone 65 476.

## Boulevard People '84



Mary Melndoe and Kathy Jones.

Dianne Rimene and Glenda Kirkpatrick.

The November meeting of the Havelock North branch of WDFW was held at Farming House, Hastings. The president welcomed a good attendance of members and visitors, including Mrs Elsie Redfern, a past-president of the branch.

One crocheted baby

## Havelock WDFW

blanket, and a large number of peggy squares were forwarded to headquarters to be sent to the Pacific Islands, where local women join the squares into blankets.

Gifts were presented to members having birthdays during the month.

Mrs Elsie Melndoe then spoke about her recent visit to Vancouver, where she was one of the five New

Zealand representatives of the WDFW at a conference of the Associated Countrywomen of the World.

Members showed great interest in the aims and work of ACWW.

Competition results were as follows:— Large Moon: 1st equal, Mrs Russell and Mrs

Burns. Small Moon: Mrs Burns 1, Mrs Spence 2, Mrs Mitchell 3, Glenda: Mrs Russell 1, Mrs Burns 2, Mrs Mitchell 3, Shirley: Mrs Burns 1, Mrs Mitchell 2, Mrs Godfrey 3, Debra: Mrs Godfrey 1, Mrs Cawley 2, Cooking: Mrs Mitchell 1, Mrs Prevost 2, Mrs Stenson 3, Sewing: Mrs Godfrey, Crochet: Mrs Godfrey.

## discerning eye



Guy Fawkes has come and gone with its usual burst of colours and bangs, but colours still abound. We may all feel a guy at times, but nobody could look one in the feast of shades apparent in the shops bursting into a blaze of summer. I didn't need a rocket to propel me into the town — not even a Catherine wheel to speed me on my way. Trouble is, sampling the wares of a delectable delicatessen made me wonder if I'd be able to pour myself into the superb clothes. I hope that's not your problem.

"Accent" really is accented at Elizabeth Horne, Here-taunga St, West, Hastings. Their supplementary summer range is delightful. A beautiful cream suit with horizontal slub stripes of apricot and beige on a cream background caught my eye. The jacket features a mandarin collar, with the skirt having a hip yoke. Knife pleats and side buttoning give a distinctive look. In pure silk to enhance a top fashion style and feel. The bloom of spring was evident in a glorious circular pale peach-pink skirt in cotton. Another frock, pale caramel, had a wide tie belt, yarn dyed check, simple but so stylish.

"Pantry" is a word that evokes a memory of goodies, memories of what mother made. I suggest better than most mothers made, is the fine range of foods at the Pantry, Stortford Lodge. Noel Crawford cooks and presents an array of exclusive pates, terrines, salamis, pickles and salad dressings, to name a few, all made in his shop. As if this weren't sufficient, he caters for all occasions — business functions, parties and weddings. He accepts telephone orders and will arrange delivery to city or country clients. Only natural ingredients are used in his foodstuffs. Make a mouthwatering trip to the Pantry — a gourmet delight.

Powder blue, pale pink and creamy vanilla. It sounds like a bouquet of delicately tinted flowers. But it describes the heavenly shades of three beautiful frocks in Sally-Anne's, Middle Road. Made by Betsy Ruff and obtainable only in Havelock North. They are pure silk, highlighted with narrow embossed stripes of the same colour. An original feature of these dresses, is that they are double-skirted, the outer skirt being detachable if one desired. Points that appeal to me, are the wide, soft-tie belt and the covered buttons on the back of the bodice. Three-quarter sleeves ending in an unusual cuff, are quite distinctive.

With a climate like ours, eating outdoors is as natural as breathing. Apart from the food, Town and Country, Russell St, Hastings, supply all the family needs. From Heliars, bakelite mugs, plates and cutlery in glowing colours, plus unbreakable tumblers in all sizes. Don't want to tote a cumbersome basket? Delightful picnic bags in soft vinyl are the answer — also by Heliars. To top it all, literally, fabulous canvas umbrellas in strong primary tones of red, blue or green, or striped red/white, blue/white, green/blue, crown one into a shade. Gay paper napkins and fun aprons for the barbecue expert are also in stock.

Clothes that are interesting and different, but really speak of 'today' — that's what I found at Clothesline in Napier Road, Havelock North. A red and white jump suit, made by Soe-Kim, is really fetching, with its wide red leather tie, and cuffs of white eyelet cotton. Japanese influence is evident, in a silk hopsack jacket, and Zambisi has designed also, a black patchwork cotton skirt, the hem ending in an intriguing uneven point. Novel tops to wear over swim suits or T. Shirts, are in pale khaki and cream. The distinctive aspect of these, is that they appear to be a marvelous collection of holes joined in pure cotton — real air conditioning!

William McGonegal had the dubious distinction of being regarded as the world's worst poet. I doubt that he could beat this!

Guy's may come and guys may go  
And boulevards be over  
From rushing madly round in life  
It's good to quietly hover.  
But now and then I feel the urge  
To be a four-wheeled rover.  
With sunny skies and cooling showers,  
Who needs a bed of clover?

Morning tea and a display of crafts from other countries was held by the Keirunga Spinners and Weavers on Tuesday, November 8.

The display included items from Norway,

## Unusual craft display

Holland, Sweden, Japan and Mexico. This was another enjoyable and successful fund-raising venture toward the new building at

Keirunga. Seventy members and their friends attended. The Spinners and Weavers wish to thank their friends for the loan of a number of items of work, some of them precious heirlooms and others gathered during overseas trips. They believe this successful event could be repeated on a larger scale for public viewing.



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## Nice things for you

Nice Things is our newest boutique — situated in the office rooms at the back of the building which houses Peter Foot's dental surgery.

It's well sign-posted, but you need to go down the alley beside Curtis Fabrics, to find the shop.

Once inside you will meet Shirley Westerman, whose brain-child the shop is. She has assembled a delightful collection of hand-made items — some hand woven. There are toys, hand-knitted clothing for children and adults, some very fine examples of patchwork, used in cushions, oven cloths and pot holders. There are also some lovely hand-made Christmas tree decorations. This is certainly a place to go at this time of year, when you are searching for inspiration for Christmas.

## Resource place for disabled

Abilities Hawke's Bay has just begun business in Nelson St South.

It is an organisation which seeks to promote the independence and quality of life of disabled people. It has created a centre which will be able to provide information on all matters concerning disability. Members of the public are welcome to use the resources of the

centre.

It will incorporate an information bank, which will make its knowledge of services available to both the disabled and the able-bodied.

There is also a drop-in centre, which provides a meeting ground for disabled people and their friends, with a kitchen where light refreshments may be made.

Abilities HB believes that it has a role in education, firstly by using people with specialised knowledge on a consultative basis and secondly to promote knowledge and understanding among the public.

Craft work made by disabled people will be available there for sale, and the buildings will provide some limited space for people to work at their crafts there.

Abilities would welcome your interest and support, especially if you are disabled. Call in at the centre or phone the secretary, 89 628.



Mrs Melva Ross examines a set of butter moulds at the Keirunga Spinners and Weavers craft display.

## Mini Gala Nov. 26

A Mini Gala will be a point of interest in the village on Saturday, November 26.

Held by the Havelock North Wanderers' Football Club, the gala will be to raise funds for the club, which is a very active Havelock sports body.

There will be a cake

stall, produce items, a white elephant stall, a turkey and chicken wheel and raffles.

All this will begin at 9am on Saturday, November 26, in the car park opposite the Havelock North Tavern.

Be there for some goodies and to support the Wanderers.

## Charity bowls tourney

Held recently on the Havelock North Bowling Club's greens, was a Charity Tournament, with twenty-two teams participating.

This event produced a great day of bowling as well as a sum of \$150 which the Pakke Lions have given to the Cranford Hospital. The day's enjoyment was certainly enhanced by the tourney management of Jessie Hortop and Gordon King, the catering of Dawn Bennett's ladies and the green preparation of Don Clapperton.

At the end of the scheduled play of four games, two teams had tied, with 55 points each. In a short playoff, Tony Hill's four from Port Ahuriri won from Bruce Bullinger's team from Marawa. A very close third on 54 points was the Hastings team of Laurie Columbus.

## Are you a piano that no one wants?

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If you can help us in any way, please phone either Vanessa, 776 052, or Jan, 778 969.

Dear piano — we would welcome you.

## Bowling club's champs fours

Havelock North Bowling Club championship fours are being played on the 2-life system and have been in progress over the last three weekends.

The results up to the final stage are as follows:—

First round (winning skips): Harry Mitchell, Brian Barker, Leon Wood, Fred Petersen, Trevor Jeffries, Eric Goombie and Don Reylund.

Second round: Barker, Wood, Jeffries, Reylund, Bill Symon, Don Eyles and Gordon King.

Third round: Barker and Reylund (2-lifers), Eyles, King, Petersen (1-lifers), and Don Eyles. Reylund beat Eyles; King beat Petersen and Jeffries beat Wood. Barker the bye.

Fifth round: Barker with Ian Mason, Gary Tomlin and Bob Hall, beat Reylund, Frank Dingley, Doug Turner and Peter Morrison. Jeffries with Harold Stewart, Joe Hibbert and Innes Nisbet beat Gordon, Colin Wilkins, Bruce Duke and Charles Smith.

First semi-final: Barker beat Reylund, Jeffries the bye.

Thus Barker's unbeaten four is to meet the one-lifer Jeffries in a very interesting final (or a second semi-final).

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# Running duo

This year Havelock North High School will lose two outstanding athletes.

The girls are Hilda Mount and Andrea Beale. Hilda will spend next year at Trentham, studying podiatry at the Central Institute of Technology, and Andrea hopes to be able to take up a scholarship in athletics offered to her by the University of Oklahoma.

Provided the final details of Andrea's acceptance are arranged, the university will pay all of her fees and board, leaving her parents only responsible for her air fares to and from the USA. She hopes to be able to join her class in January. She is "very excited," she says. The thrill has been growing ever since the day a couple of months ago when Arthur Lydard offered her the opportunity to go.

As well as her athletic training, Andrea will have to fit in four years of solid work towards a degree in some para-medical field. At the end of the course, she expects to have to come home, since there will be no way that she is eligible to work in the United States.

However, she has great hopes of furthering her athletic career, as well, and would like to try for Olympic selection or to represent New Zealand in some other area of international athletics.

Andrea remarks that she owes a great debt to Mr Roger Booth of the Havelock North High School for all the time and care he has put into her training. As well as the effort you must give to training yourself, you need a

good coach, she says. She is quick to explain that all the effort was worth it.

Andrea's athletics career began with second placing in the School Road Race in September 1979. Less than three months later as a tiny thirteen-year-old she placed 13th of 240 at the New Zealand Secondary Schools Championships Road Race in Christchurch.

Over five years Andrea has competed in six New Zealand secondary schools championships with an outstanding record of success.

In 1980 she finished seventh of 243 in Hastings in the New Zealand Road event. The same year she won the Hawke's Bay Secondary Schools Junior Cross Country with a faster time than the winner of the senior event that year, and she also won the Hawke's Bay Under-16 Road and Junior 3000m track titles.

In 1981 Andrea ran her first New Zealand Secondary Schools Cross Country, at Stratford, and she finished eighth in a huge field of 331.

Andrea kept up her rating with seventh placing of 151 at Oamaru, but while preparing for the Road Race later in the year she suffered a stress fracture in her foot and as a consequence was out for the bulk of the track season.

Just back into training she was fifth in the 3000 metres and sixth in the 1500 metres at the North Island Secondary Schools event at Hamilton in March this year.

In the New Zealand Secondary Schools Cross Country event at Paeroa in June, Andrea chased her



Hilda Mount and Andrea Beale

way through the field to finish ninth but missed a deserved place in the New Zealand team.

Two weeks later Andrea had her best result in open competition. Competing in a Senior Women's representative event between representative teams of Wellington, Taranaki, West Coast (N.I.) and Hawke's Bay, she finished second.

Hilda Mount came to High School after some good results at Intermediate School.

In her first New Zealand Secondary Schools event, the Road Race at Hastings, she was fourth.

Her best results came at Hamilton in December, 1981. In two days she won two New Zealand titles. Firstly she sprinted away from the field to take the 3000 metres track title in a record of 13m 42.6s. The next day she led in the Road Race field including our winning team of Andrea and Lisa Hanna.

In the same year Hilda won eight Hawke's Bay titles and was also placed fourth in the North Island Secondary Schools 1500 metres event and won the Pahiatua Invitation Junior Road Race.

In 1982 Hilda had a mixed year. She won eight Hawke's Bay titles but had less success in North Island

and New Zealand events as a first-year senior.

This year she has won another seven Hawke's Bay titles and placed third in the North Island Secondary Schools 1500 metres event in a good time of 4m 47.4s. In four years Hilda has won 24 titles and broken six records.

Hilda is looking forward to the beginning of her three-year course in Trentham next year. While seeing that her podiatry course will demand general experience of foot health and problems, she hopes that ion the end she will be able to specialise in the problems of athletes and sportspeople generally.

Hilda, too, would like to be able to go to the United States, to travel generally and to be able to represent New Zealand overseas. Her immediate future is complicated by the fact that she is not yet in a position where she can plan her training schedule next year.

Hilda believes that dedication is essential to success in athletics. She says she has found that a great deal of self-discipline is necessary. She, too, believes that a great deal of her success is due to the efforts of coach Roger Booth.

Andrea thinks that much of her development as an athlete stems from her friendship with Hilda. She says that Hilda's company on runs has made her training to such an advanced degree possible. She feels that without each other neither might have done so well. She says that she is often asked how she finds it possible to compete against Hilda when their friendship is such a close one.

Andrea has the last word on this one. "Although we compete against each other," she says, "this hasn't spoiled our friendship."

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10:00am: Parish Eucharist (N.Z.L.)  
10:00am: Sunday School  
10:00am: Waimarama Combined Service  
5:45pm: Waipatu House Service — Evening Prayer  
7:00pm: Combined Evening Worship at St Columba's Presbyterian Church.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27 —  
ADVENT SUNDAY

8:00am: Holy Communion (Trad.)  
10:00am: Parish Eucharist (N.Z.L.)  
10:00am: Sunday School  
5:45pm: Waipatu House Service  
7:00pm: Evening Prayer.

WEEKDAY SERVICES:

Every Thursday 9.45am. Holy Communion (Trad.)  
Wednesday, November 30, 11.00am: Holy Communion —  
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## Rachel's kitchen



### Strawberries.

"In France, strawberries are served with burgundy or claret, or soaked in liqueurs; in England, they are offered with sugar and cream; in America they are often cooked and turned into strawberry shortcake or served as a sundae. The Italians serve them with orange or lemon juice and the Turks sprinkle them with lemon juice, sautéer them with nuts and serve them with whipped cream flavoured with rosewater." Leah S. Matthews (The Little Strawberry Book).

In folklore the strawberry signifies 'perfect excellence' probably also the best way to describe the taste of the strawberry.

The origin of the strawberry seems to have been lost in history. In earliest times wild strawberries were found growing on the edges of dense forests, where the soil was favourable to low growing plants. There is little evidence of deliberate cultivation in pre-Roman times. The Romans were the first people known to have cultivated the strawberry. By the 14th century at least 1200 strawberry plants were being cultivated in the Royal Gardens of Charles V of France. Strawberries were depicted in a number of paintings and miniatures of the period. Probably the best known paintings showing strawberries is the "The Garden of Earthly Delights" by Hieronymus Bosch, painted in about 1510.

Strawberries weren't native to Europe alone. British settlers going ashore in Massachusetts in the early 17th century found another species of strawberries. Strawberries are also native to south coastal Chile, the southern Cordillera of the Andes, the beaches and coastal mountains of western North America and the mountains of Hawaii.

The commercial development of the strawberry was hindered because of the perishable nature of the fruit and the slowness of transport, so cultivation was limited to areas close to large urban centres.

Strawberries belong to the genus *Fragaria*, and are a member of the rose family. No one is sure how strawberries were named, but there are several suggestions, one being they ripen along with the straw, another because they strew their runners along the soil.

It may surprise many of you to know that the leaves of the strawberry plant are edible, a very refreshing tea can be made from the fresh leaves of the strawberry plant. As with many foods strawberries have been used medicinally through the ages. If you have a fever, pour cold water over crushed strawberries to make a refreshing, cooling and cleansing drink. Strawberries have a high iron content so are good for people suffering from anaemia. A gargle of strawberry tea is said to be good for ulcers and soreness of the mouth, loose teeth and sponge gums.

#### Keeping Strawberries.

Try to avoid hulling and washing strawberries until you are ready to serve them. Once the leaves and hulls have been removed the fruit will absorb water and spoil. Store in the fridge and eat as soon as possible after picking or purchasing. The fresher they are the better they taste.

#### Strawberry Ice Cream Sundae.

Place scoops of strawberry or vanilla ice cream in sundae glasses, pile fresh strawberries on top and decorate with whipped cream and a whole strawberry.

#### Strawberries and Pineapple.

Place slices of fresh or canned pineapple in sundae glasses, top with fresh strawberries. Serve with cream.

#### Chocolate dipped strawberries.

200g dark chocolate

50g kremetta

large unhulled strawberries

Melt chocolate and kremetta together in top of double boiler, set over barely simmering water. If you have a microwave use this to melt the chocolate. Place the chocolate and kremetta in a small microwave proof jug or bowl, microwave on High 3-4 mins, or until chocolate is melted. Be careful when melting chocolate in microwave as it will hold its shape, while it is actually quite soft.

Dip the whole strawberries in to the chocolate one at a time, place on tin foil. Refrigerate until chocolate hardens.

These are delicious to serve with coffee after after a meal, and look attractive if they are unwrapped, or well as giving you something to hold on to as you get the strawberry.

#### Strawberry Tree.

Often as an edible centre piece for a summer buffet or for the table on Christmas Day I will make what I call a Strawberry Tree.

For this you will need a suitable flat plate, a cone shaped oasis (the sort you use for flower arranging), toothpicks and chocolate dipped strawberries, as above. I usually just half dip the strawberries. Do not hull the strawberries, just cut the stalk back if necessary.

#### To assemble the Strawberry Tree.

Stick a toothpick into the hull end of each strawberry and stick the other end into the oasis. Place the larger strawberries at the bottom of the oasis and smaller ones at the top. Decorate the plate around the bottom of the strawberry tree with any left over strawberries and fresh angelica leaves.

#### Strawberry Cocktail.

This is a very refreshing summer drink.

8 large strawberries

2 ripe lemons

1 tbsp castor sugar

juice 1/2 small lemon

soda water

Place strawberries, tequila, castor sugar and lemon juice in blender and blend until smooth. In 2 long glasses put lots of ice, divide strawberry mixture between the 2 glasses, top each glass up with soda water. Decorate with a slice of lemon and half a strawberry.

And finally for those of you have always thought about bathing in Champagne and strawberries.

#### Champagne and Strawberry Bath.

1/2 cup fresh strawberries

1/2 cup powered oatmeal

1 tsp borax

10 drops strawberry oil

2 cups champagne

Mash strawberries and mix with oatmeal, borax and strawberry oil. Place in a muslin bath bag and immerse in bath water. Pour one cup of champagne in bath and pour the other cup for yourself and drink while bathing.

Happy Cooking and Bathing!  
Rachel.



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SPECIALS AVAILABLE FROM NOVEMBER 21 to 25



The Music Federation of New Zealand has pulled out all the stops in 1984, to present the largest and most expensive concert season ever mounted in its 34-year history.

Releasing details of the season, President Mr C. M. Hercus said that total concert next year will number almost 200 and be presented in 36 centres throughout New Zealand. First up are the dynamic young French duo-pianists Katia and Marielle Labèque, two of the most sought after musicians on the international concert scene. In the space of just a few years they have introduced an entirely new perspective into the chamber music field — whoever heard of duo pianists dressed by Dior?

The Labèque sisters are followed closely by a group which will undoubtedly provide one of the highlights of the season — the Polish Chamber Orchestra under its inspired conductor Jerzy Maksymiuk.

The 20-member string orchestra became an overnight sensation in Western Europe following a triumphphant United Kingdom tour in 1977. The visit in 1984 will be the Orchestra's first to New Zealand.

At the same time the Cameraata Piano Quartet

# Music federation announces 1984 concert season

will be opening the season for smaller centres throughout New Zealand. The 18-concert tour by the Quartet, one of this country's finest and best known ensembles, will take in centres as far afield as Dargaville, Whakatare, Motueka and Gore.

To complete the Music Federation's opening line-up in March is world renowned violinist Miha Pogacnik, touring in solo recital and with eminent New Zealand pianist Diedre Irons. Recognised as one of the outstanding virtuosos of his time, Miha Pogacnik enthralled audiences on his first visit in 1981.

The Federation's music offering of overseas and New Zealand musicians continues unabated throughout the year. Traditional chamber music devotees are well catered for with a return visit by the Gabrieli Quartet, one of the finest string ensembles and a debut tour by the young up-and-coming Reger Trio from West Germany.

New Zealanders are also represented in this field by the outstanding Pleyel Piano Quartet making its second national tour, the Auckland Chamber Musicians Players continuing a tradition of exciting and unusual programming.

Early music is well represented by The Baroque Players, Wellington's renowned string orchestra and The Hilliard Ensemble, one of England's foremost vocal groups.

To add spice to the season the Federation has engaged the Australian folk group Sirocco for a 13-centre nationwide tour. The four members of the group performing an extraordinary array of instruments draw their inspiration from the original Anglo-Irish immigrants to Australia and the folk music of immigrants from Europe, the Mediterranean and the East.

The flute and guitar duo of Roger Buckton and Edrick Banks, two outstanding New Zealand

musicians, will add further variety with a programme which spans 500 years.

To complete the season's line-up are four exceptional pianists touring in solo recital:

Idil Biret, exciting Turkish-born musician who took Paris by storm at the age of 15; Hungarian virtuoso Bela Siki; Katherine Austin winner of Television New Zealand's first Young Musician's Competition in 1982 and Rac De Lisle one of this country's finest and most popular musicians.

## UNICEF show of child studies

In conjunction with the Beatson alpine flower collection the Cultural Centre is showing a fascinating collection of child studies taken in 9 countries.

The colour prints are the work of Ronald and Inge Woolf, both professional photographers in Wellington, who toured the world in 1979. Over a period of seven weeks the Woolfs captured the delightful moods of childhood in a wide variety of surroundings in hundreds of superb colour prints and donated the collection to NZ UNICEF. On display is a selection of the best of the original collection.

The exhibition is a joint venture sponsored by the NZ Committee of UNICEF and Zonta International. This display also runs until November 30.

Te Mata Times, November 18, 1983 11

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10.00am: Morning Worship  
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## Paraplegic appeal

Richard Hill, Natalie Allan and Roly Whitchurch are three paraplegics chosen to feature in the NZ Paraplegic and Physically Disabled Federation's 1983 Postal Appeal which will be held November 21-27.

Richard aged 22 was paralysed as the result of a rugby accident. At present

he works part-time in the Oamaru Hospital laundry but his future plans are to train as a telephonist.

16-year-old Natalie is a student who suffered a broken neck in a car accident. She hopes to go back to school next year to take a computer course.

Roly Whitchurch's paraplegia was caused by a viral illness. Aged 43, he is an estate agent specialising in commercial and industrial

property. "These three paraplegics are typical of an increasing number of New Zealanders confined to a wheelchair through accident or disease," said Mr J. L. McKie, Executive Officer of the NZ Paraplegic and Physically Disabled Federation. "With generous public assistance we can continue to help these disabled to help themselves get back into the community," Mr McKie said.

## Groups seek \$30m

The New Zealand Family Trust, established to distribute the \$4-million proceeds from this year's Teletthon to services for socially at risk children and

the aged, has received nearly 1600 applications for grants amounting to \$30-million.

Most of them arrived in the week ending September 30, closing date for applications.

Family Trust chairman, Admiral Sir Gordon Tait, said: "The quality and

quantity of the applications have emphasised the need for help in the area of Teletthon set out to assist.

"Because the amount requested exceeds by seven times the sum available, it will not be possible to accommodate every application.

## Wanderers AGM elects officers

Havelock North Wanderers' AFC held their annual meeting on October 26.

Thirty members attended the meeting. David Lothian was elected president, Lynne Oakes secretary and John Gibbons treasurer. Members of the committee are Bill Streeton, Rob Barrett, Arnie Bauckman, Bill Van Kooten, Tony Simmonds, Shere Brain and Malcolm Gribben.

Peter Townrow was voted club captain and was also made a life member for his services to the club over the last 23 years. The financial committee for the last year will remain, but will be joined by four new members, Mike Link, Shirley Lothian, Rob Barrett and Linda Van Kooten.

**AROHANUI METHODIST CHURCH**

**Sunday, November 20**  
10am: Family Service at Riverbed  
No service at Arohanui  
7pm: Evening Worship at Wesley  
Daily Devotions 7am 6.30pm  
Holy Communion Every Tuesday 7am

**Sunday, November 27**  
9am: Morning Worship  
7pm: Evening Worship at Wesley

**WEEKLY**  
Friday Friendship Group 9.45am-11.45am  
Minister: J. Bennett 775 498  
E. Hornblow 775 987

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**Red Cross stalls on Boulevard Day**

Shown in the photograph are some of the Red Cross stalls which were held on Boulevard Day in the St Luke's grounds.

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FRIDAY: 8.30am-8.30pm.  
SATURDAY: 9am-12 noon.

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**Bus tour for seniors**

A bus tour for Havelock's senior citizens on October 31, showed everyone how Flaxmere had grown. The driver explained about the places as they passed. Those who went thought the trees and gardens were most beautiful

and made Flaxmere a place worth living in and not just a place to live. After the drive, everyone returned to the St Luke's Hall for a chat over a cup of tea. They thanked the committee for a very enjoyable afternoon. Table games were played at the meeting held on November 7.

**New library  
books and tapes**

Books in the news and new novels added to the library stock.  
Ballantyne, S. — Imaginary Crim.  
Blum, C. O. — Anne's Head.  
Chester, R. — Men in Black.

Cunningham, S. — Hawk's Bay for the Happy Wanderer.  
De Vries, P. — Slouching towards Kalamazoo.  
Dakota, M. — A novel called Heritage.  
Fast, H. — Max.  
Fitzgerald, F. Scott — The Great Gatsby.  
Gernes, S. — The Way to St Ives.  
Gilbert, H. The Riding Mistress.  
Gunn, N. — Sun Circle.  
Hepburn, T. — Great Golf Holes of NZ.  
Herbert, M. — Winter of the White Seal.  
King, M. — Maori.  
Le Carré, J. — The Little Drummer Girl.  
Lofts, N. — Saving Face and other short stories.  
Mackey, M. — The Last Warrior Queen.  
Marshall, J. — Memoirs Volume One: 1912 to 1960.  
McVie, A. — The Last of the Lorimers.  
Stanley Gibbons — Stamps of the World, Volume 1.  
Thompson, T. — Celebrity.  
Tinker, D. — A message from the Falklands.  
West, M. — The World is made of Glass.  
Weston, F. — The Wildtrack Book.  
Woodhouse, B. — Almost Human.  
The following book tapes have arrived from the UK:  
Ains, K. — Russian Hide-and-Seek.  
Francis, D. — Enquiry.  
Francis, D. — Forlaid.  
Innes, H. — The Lonely Quire.  
Wallace, I. — Noching! Quite Like It.  
Waugh, E. — Vile Bodies.  
Wyndham, J. — The Chrysalids.

**Bird Notes  
by Frank Boyce**

*Do you think that, perhaps, there are fewer birds about the garden than usual? Most kingfishers and fantails have returned to their normal summer haunts but this alone would not account for an apparent reduction in the number of birds visible in our gardens. The explanation is that half the bird population — the female half, mostly — is sitting on nests with either eggs or nestlings under them and this is normal at this time of year. The other, male, half of the population is busy gathering food for those who cannot gather it for themselves. Nectar, soft seeds, worms, grubs, spiders and other soft-bodied insects, all are gathered and, according to the species, fed to the young. And that is what the blackbirds on our lawns are doing right now — gathering worms.*

*Have you ever noticed how a blackbird with a beakful of worms still probes for and gathers more? Then, when he can't possibly hold any more, he rolls them about on the grass, breaking them into smaller, more manageable pieces and, that accomplished, after swallowing a piece or two himself, he gathers the rest together and flies off to feed his mate and their young. Techniques vary slightly with individuals but the pattern I've described is pretty close to being general.*

*So close to exhaustion are some birds during this busy time that it has been found, by experimenters, that by adding one or two extra nestlings to a nest they can bring about the death of an already overworked parent.*

*Taking my ease in the sun the other morning, I noticed a pair of sparrows searching the walls of the house for food for their young. Fluttering their wings like humming birds, they hovered a few inches from the bricks, moving in as necessary in order to pick off a spider, moth or other soft-bodied insect hiding in the crevices. They searched round window frames, over the doors, up under the eaves and altogether appeared to be doing quite well. Later, during the afternoon, I saw probably the same pair going over the foliage of a frangipani tree beside the window and they, too, would have been searching for insect food for their young.*

*Now why would a pair of seed-eating sparrows desert their normal diet to go looking for insects? The answer is that husked seeds are not suited to the digestive tracts of young birds so the parents feed them on soft-bodied insects which not only are more easily digested but also, being protein, have greater food value.*

*If you watch closely you will notice that when probing the lawn for worms, blackbirds and thrushes do so with the beak closed but that starlings probe with the beak open at an angle of about thirty degrees. My own theory is that the starling, having made an opening in the surface soil, then uses its tongue to feel for grubs such as the grass grub. It's only a theory. I have no proof.*

*These are the things to look for when watching birds in your garden; the different feeding habits, the different ways of building their nests, the behaviour that doesn't seem normal for the species, the bird you've never seen before, the stranger in the midst of those you know so well. Then try to work out the reason why these differences occur.*



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# Can we help ease unemployment?

A Trust is being formed in Havelock North to help with the developing crisis of unemployment.

It is a trust that will be made up of members of

## Asterisk will produce King Lear

Asterisk Theatre Workshop are calling auditions for their new production, "King Lear." This play will take place in May 1984.

This production of "King Lear" will be a full scale spectacular with bright costuming and a live music accompaniment. The idea is to produce a show with all the flamboyance and fire of a production in the sixteenth century.

The first audition will be held at the Hawke's Bay Community College, Audio-visual room on November 27 at 2pm. Participants are requested to bring a script and prepare passages.

Further information may be obtained from Andy Pegg by telephoning Hastings 87 503.

Havelock North Churches and the Borough Council. It began with a group of fifteen members of St Columba's Church, meeting to share their concern for the personal crisis that unemployment brings to a person and a family. Since then more people and groups have shown interest and representatives of the Presbyterian, Anglican, Methodist, Roman Catholic Churches, the Gospel Chapel and the Borough Council, have shared in the formative meetings. A Trust Deed is being prepared. The Trust will be known as Aroha Trust (Havelock North).

"It is envisaged by the group that the Trust will provide a base for a variety of projects and activities," the minister of St Columba's, the Rev. Michael Thawley said. "At the moment there are four Working Committees studying different projects that may provide work and support for some unemployed people in Havelock North. I would stress, though, that our ideas are still at a very early stage."

Throughout these discussions the group has kept in close touch with Government Departments and the Havelock North Community Work Scheme. "We want to support what is already being done, and offer extra opportunities for local unemployed people," Mr Thawley said.

One of the ideas being studied is to set up an Employment Bureau in Havelock North. The Employment Bureau would seek out work in the community and where possible put it together to

create full-time jobs. When small jobs can be put together in this way, then the Bureau will employ a person to do that work. Those for whom the work is done will pay the Bureau who would act as the employer.

The next step in developing this idea is to find out if there is enough work available to set up the Bureau," said Mr Thawley. The Bureau Committee is going to conduct a survey in the last week of November as a guide in finding out if there is work that could be

available. It is planned to visit 500 homes in Havelock North and the surrounding area with a simple questionnaire. Local Service Clubs are assisting with the survey. "We do ask the co-operation of residents if approached so that the Committee can gauge if this is one way to create a few jobs in the community."

The Committee suggest in the questionnaire some types of small jobs that residents may need done. The emphasis is on regular jobs — so that secure employment can be offered

by the Bureau. "We hope some residents may make a decision to make some jobs they normally do themselves available as part of their assistance to relieve the problem of unemployment."

Mr Thawley said. Some of the suggestions include — lawn mowing, swimming or spa pool maintenance, window cleaning, housework, child minding, gardening, rubbish removal, and car cleaning. Rates of payment would be up to commercial rate. Work that would normally be done by a tradesperson is

not sought. The survey is only to gauge what work might be available. Answers to the questionnaire do not commit a resident to having the work done, nor the Bureau to undertaking it.

"While the Employment Bureau is only part of the proposed work of the Aroha Trust," Mr Thawley said "it is a good example of the Trust's need for the support of the whole community. The Trust only seeks to be the means by which the community itself can relieve the crisis of unemployment."

## Keirunga Column

The Annual General Meeting of the Keirunga Gardens Society will be held in the hall at Keirunga at 8pm on Monday the 28 November, and all active and subscribing members, and interested members of the general public are urged to attend. With an intensive building programme ahead and membership growing at a very satisfactory rate there is a need on the committee for some energetic and interested members.

The Society has expanded considerably with the Teamsters and Patchwork groups joining the ranks, and it is particularly pleasing to report that junior membership of the Drama Group has reached 67 and has had to be closed temporarily. It is gratifying to think that 67 teenagers with time on their hands have found an outlet for their talents and an association with many others of their age with kindred pastimes.

The Society is fulfilling a valuable service for the district. All facilities are being used to the utmost, and this is as it should be. We badly need the added space, and it is hoped that by this time next year the proposed additions will have become an established fact. Fund-raising is progressing slowly but surely and it is believed that once the working drawings have been approved, tenders called and the work commenced, there will be a resurgence of interest and financial help from the public of Havelock North. In the meantime the groups are in friendly contest in the raising of money, and some splendid sums have been raised. There is a long way to go but the Society is confident that the goal will be reached.

The Drama Group have recently completed a successful season of Roger Hall's "50-50" presented by David Overend. The small but talented cast made the most of this

entertaining play, a mixture of comedy and more serious situations. In fact although some of Roger Hall's lines were brilliantly humorous, there were some situations when one felt deep sympathy for the central character. The Homestead Theatre's productions are always well worth seeing and amply reward the "little trip up the hill".

The Potters are busy preparing for their annual exhibition and sale which takes place on the weekend of this issue, viz: 19 and 20 November, Saturday 10am till 4pm, Sunday 1pm till 4pm. The usual stocks of high grade and medium priced pottery will be available to the public for always popular Christmas gifts.

The Spinning and Weaving recently held a morning tea to increase the amount of their "pledge" for the building fund. On display were weaving and woolcraft from Scandinavia and other European countries, and was well worth attending.

The Gardening Circle held another of their splendid trips away last month when a busload of members and friends travelled to Tauranga for a three-day visit to gardens and parks. This is one of the most popular and successful groups with a temporary closed membership.

In the last Keirunga News there is an item written by Mrs Ruth Flashoff of Havelock North. It is entitled "Memories of Keirunga" and is an extract from her diary of 5 November 1933. Mrs Flashoff, as Ruth Niblock lived at Keirunga in those days and was in fact responsible for planting some of the citrus fruit trees in the garden. The item is a description of a Guy Fawkes party held in the garden, many of the young people mentioned still being residents of the district. It makes interesting reading. — Hilda Bradley

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# Cricket season makes a promising start

The 1983-84 cricket season has finally got underway after hic-ups with the weather.

November 5 was the first

day when all the Havelock North cricket teams played. The third and fourth grade teams both celebrated with victories, although the margins differed con-

siderably. The thirds won off the last ball of their match, but the fourths were more comfortable winning by nine wickets.

The seniors and secondos were both playing two-day games. The seniors were not well placed, being 109-6 in reply to Taradale's 258-9 declared. However Scott Pease confirmed fine early-season form by being 69 not out. David O'Sullivan took five wickets as well. The secondos played at Anderson Place were much better placed, thanks to a fine all-

round performance by Greg Cook, who scored 53 and took 5 wickets, including a hat-trick.

Although the seniors struggled last week, they still lead the competition, thanks to a fine outburst by over Whakapu's 100-0 by 4 wickets. Scott Pease again started with 83 not out, while David O'Sullivan took 7 wickets in the match. All the other bowlers supported him well. The secondos drew their first game with Napier Boys' High School, but captain Geoff Pollard made the

match memorable by taking 11 wickets with his assortment of googlies and leg spinners.

The club has now completed two practice wickets. This has been a very successful project which will benefit Havelock North Cricket for many years to come. Many thanks must be given to the Havelock North Borough Council and staff of the Parks and Reserves Department for their assistance in the building of the wickets.

Havelock North cricket

was given a further boost during the week by having four players named in the Hawke's Bay squad: David O'Sullivan, Stuart Duff, Scott Pease and Stephen Brown. The club wishes these players the best of luck, at the beginning of a very demanding representative season.

Finally, the club would like to express its gratitude to the businesses of Havelock North for their tremendous support for our Fun Run which is to be held on Sunday, November 20. We all hope everyone will be there.



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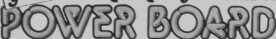


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## Junior Athletics

With only 3 meetings into the season, 110 athletes have registered and many more complete each week, providing some interesting results, despite many metres handicaps. Results from Thursday, November 3:

Under 5 year girls, 50 metres: C. Burn 1, G. Turley 2, N. Ellengold 3.  
Under 5 year, boys 50m: G. Walker 1, R. McKear 2, R. Freer 3.  
5 year girls, 50m: R. Lewis 1, G. Duff 2, A. Cormack, S. Brown 3.

5 year boys, 50m: G. Walker 1, M. Smith 2, R. Wakefield 3.  
6 year girls, 75m: S. Turley, A. Longhurst 2, R. Lantry 3.  
6 year boys, beat 1 75m: J. Malmendall 1, S. Evans 2, N. Wilson 3.  
6 year boys, beat 2 75m: S. Foster 1, C. Dickie 2, S. Ferguson 3.

7 year girls, 85m: E. Toop 1, K. Rayner 2, V. Andrie 3.  
7 year boys, beat 1 85m: R. Kinnear 1, D. Lee 2, P. Brown 3.  
7 year girls, beat 2: G. Rapley 1, D. Loochey 2, M. Heffern 3.  
8 year girls, 85m: J. Harman 1, K. Burrell 2, C. Dickie 3.  
8 year boys, 85m: K. Inglis 1, C. Dickie 2, G. Simpson 3.

9 year girls, 85m: A. Coleman 1, R. Milner 2, E. Small 3.  
9 year boys, 85m: J. Ellengold 1, S. Chapman 2, R. Moseley 3.  
10 year girls, 85m: D. Barrum 1, K. Malmendall 2, B. Kinnear 3.  
10 year boys, 85m: J. Dunne 1, G. McDonald 2.

11 year girls, 85m: T. Wardell 1, V. Bohm 2, S. Norman 3.  
11 year boys, 85m: M. Coulson 1, T. Dingemans 2, B. Ray, S. Hemmingson 3.  
Under 5 year, 100 metres girls: C. Burn 1, R. Palmer 2, N. Ellengold 3.  
Under 5 year boys, 100m: G. Walker 1, E. Pagan 2, R. Freer 3.

5 year girls, 100m: R. Lewis 1, S. Brown 2, G. Duff 3.  
5 year boys, 100m: C. Walker 1, C. Milner 2, M. Smith 3.  
6 year girls, 120m: A. Haite 1, S. Turley 2, A. Longhurst 3.  
6 year boys, beat 1 120m: S. Evans 1, A. Norman 2, P. Dunne 3.

6 year girls, beat 2 120m: S. Foster 1, J. Malmendall 2, C. Dickie 3.  
7 year girls, 150m: V. Andrews 1, J. Ellengold 2, E. Toop 3.  
7 year boys, 150m: R. Kinnear 1, G. Rapley, D. Lee 3.  
8 year girls, 200m: K. Burrell 1, C. Dickie 2, J. Harman 3.  
8 year boys, 200m: K. Inglis 1, G. Simpson 2, E. Craik 3.

9 year girls: E. Small 1, R. Milner 2, N. Thompson 3.  
9 year boys: J. Ellengold 1, R. Moseley 2, C. Scully 3.  
10 year girls: D. Barrum 1, K. Malmendall 2.  
10 year boys: J. Dunne 1.

11 year girls, 400 metres: T. Wardell 1, V. Bohm 2, S. Norman 3.  
11 year boys, 400m: B. Ray 1, G. Rayner 2, S. Hemmingson 3.  
Judges: Viv Kinnear, Judy Toop, Kathy Ginnack, Starter Barry Coleman. Handicapper Ian Inglis. Marshall David Toop. Recorder Suzanne Inglis. Results from the meeting held on the Village Domain, 4.30pm, Thursday, November 10, 1983.

Under 5 year girls 50m, handicapped: R. Palmer 1, C. Burn 2, K. Buckley 3.  
Under 5 year boys, 50m: E. Pagan 1, G. Walker 2, S. Williams 3.  
5 year girls: R. Lewis 1, G. Duff 2, J. Lang 3.  
5 year boys: C. Walker 1, R. Wakefield 2, A. Haite 3.

6 year girls, beat 2: A. Haite 1, S. Sims 1, N. Harrison 2, A. Longhurst 3.  
6 year boys, beat 1: S. Foster 1, C. Dickie 2, D. Norman 3.  
6 year girls, beat 2: A. Haite 1, S. Sims 1, N. Harrison 2, A. Longhurst 3.  
6 year boys, beat 1: S. Foster 1, C. Dickie 2, D. Norman 3.

7 year girls, 85m: R. Lewis 1, E. Toop 2, K. Rayner 3.  
7 year boys, beat 1: R. Kinnear 1, A. Jones 2, D. Lee 3.  
7 year girls, beat 2: D. Loochey 1, R. Milner 2, J. Harman 3.  
7 year boys, beat 2: D. Loochey 1, R. Milner 2, J. Harman 3.

8 year girls, 85m: K. Burrell 1, J. Harman 2, C. Brown 3.  
8 year boys, beat 2: S. Robson 1, E. Craik 2, K. White 3.  
8 year girls, 100m: J. Milner 1, E. Haite 2, E. Small, S. Goodburn 3.  
8 year boys, 85m: C. Scully 1, J. Ellengold 2, S. Freer 3.

9 year girls, 85m: R. Lantry 1, A. Hurry 2, D. Toop 3.  
9 year boys, 85m: N. Jeffries 1, J. Dunne 2, J. Burn 3.  
10 year girls, 85m: C. Anderson 1, V. Bohm 2, S. Norman 3.  
10 year boys: T. Dingemans 1, B. Ray 2, M. Coulson, S. Hemmingson 3.

Under 5 year girls, 100m: R. Palmer 1, C. Burn 2, K. Buckley 3.  
Under 5 year boys, 100m: E. Pagan 1, G. Walker 2, S. Williams 3.  
5 year girls: R. Lewis 1, G. Duff 2, J. Lang 3.  
5 year boys: C. Walker 1, R. Wakefield 2, A. Haite 3.

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5 year girls: R. Lewis 1, G. Duff 2, J. Lang 3.  
5 year boys: C. Walker 1, R. Wakefield 2, A. Haite 3.

6 year girls, 120m: D. Norman 1, J. Sims 2, A. Ryan 3.  
6 year boys, 150m: V. Andrews 1, E. Toop 2, K. Rayner 3.  
7 year girls, 150m: G. Duff 1, C. Dickie 2, E. Craik 3.  
7 year boys, 150m: S. Goodburn 1, R. Milner 2, N. Thompson 3.

8 year girls, 200m: K. Burrell 1, J. Harman 2, C. Brown 3.  
8 year boys, 200m: K. Inglis 1, G. Simpson 2, E. Craik 3.  
9 year girls: E. Small 1, R. Milner 2, N. Thompson 3.  
9 year boys: J. Ellengold 1, R. Moseley 2, C. Scully 3.

10 year girls: D. Barrum 1, K. Malmendall 2.  
10 year boys: J. Dunne 1.  
11 year girls, 400 metres: T. Wardell 1, V. Bohm 2, S. Norman 3.  
11 year boys, 400m: B. Ray 1, G. Rayner 2, S. Hemmingson 3.

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5 year boys: C. Walker 1, R. Wakefield 2, A. Haite 3.

6 year girls, beat 2: A. Haite 1, S. Sims 1, N. Harrison 2, A. Longhurst 3.  
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8 year girls, 85m: K. Burrell 1, J. Harman 2, C. Brown 3.  
8 year boys, 85m: K. Inglis 1, G. Simpson 2, E. Craik 3.  
9 year girls: E. Small 1, R. Milner 2, N. Thompson 3.  
9 year boys: J. Ellengold 1, R. Moseley 2, C. Scully 3.

10 year girls, 150m: B. Toop 1, R. Lantry 2, J. Anderson 3.  
10 year boys, 150m: J. Dunne 1, G. McDonald 2, J. Burn 3.  
11 year girls, 400m: C. Anderson 1, V. Bohm 2, S. Norman 3.  
11 year boys, 400m: M. Coulson 1, B. Ray 2, M. Kinnear 3.

12 year boys, 400m: S. Hemmingson 1.  
There will be a Triangular meet between Hastings, Havelock North and the fastest 2 athletes from each age group will compete. These athletes must be registered and have correct uniforms, please. Hastings North uniform is black shorts and blue singlets which are available before meetings each week, at \$3.50. Sub for 1983-84 season is \$6. A warm-up session for athletes aged 9-11 years provided popular, taken by Graham Dunne and David Cormack. Thank you also to Judges Viv Kinnear, Judy Toop, Cheryl Lantry, starter David Black, handicapper Ian Inglis, marshall David Toop, recorder Penny Ellengold, Tony Suzanne Inglis, phone 777 451.

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## Havelock Bridge Club results

Monday, October 17, Iona Pairs, Round 4.—N/S: Mr R. Ainge and Mrs M. McPhail 1, Mrs B. Ricknell and Mrs M. Harper. E-W: Mrs E. Bryant and Mr J. Ross, Mrs V. Brickbank and Mr L. Stevenson 1 equal.

Final Result, Iona Pairs.—Mr J. Taylor and Mrs T. de Groot 1, Mrs J. Gifford and Mrs E. Willoughby.

Monday, October 31.—N/S: Mr and Mrs T. Coult 1, Mr H. Baird and Mrs A. Cooke 2. E-W: Mr and Mrs O. Choudhary 1, Mrs P. Chadwick and Mrs T. de Groot.

Havelock North Bridge Club, Thursday, October 20, 1983. Third round of Tuki Tuki Pairs.—N/S: Mr L. Brown and Mrs J. Smith 1, Mrs D. Johnson and Mrs N. Toogood 2. E-W: Mr R. Bannister and Mr O. Denton 1, Mr and Mrs D. Couchman 2. Thursday, October 27, 1983. Round 4 of Tuki Tuki Pairs.—N/S: Mrs E. Ainge and Mrs C. Rowntree 1, R. Ainge and A. Willoughby, and Mr and Mrs J. McCormack 2 equal.

E-W: Mr and Mrs Couchman 1, Mrs J. Douglas and Mrs J. Smith 2. Final Result of Tuki Tuki Pairs.—Mr and Mrs Couchman 1, Mrs A. Murray and Mr T. Quayle.

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# Girls' Brigade needs leaders

Four years ago, a new organisation for youth was formed in Havelock North.

It was new for Havelock North, but it is an organisation that has a history of 90 years. It is the Girls' Brigade. In Havelock North, unless more leaders and Officers are found, the Company may have to go into recess.

The Girls' Brigade is a world wide Christian organisation. It is interdenominational although each individual Company is associated with a particular Church. In Havelock North, it was the vision and enthusiasm of some members of St Columba's that saw the Brigade off to a good start. There have been two groups meeting every week — the Junior Section on Wednesday afternoons, and the Intermediate, Senior and Pioneer girls on Wednesday evenings.

The programme of the Brigade is varied including service, activities, developing responsibility and Christian education. A wide range of subjects is available for the girls in each aspect. Camping, Hiking and Expedition Certificates are also awarded for older girls.

After four years, the 1st Havelock North Girls' Brigade Company is going to be short of leaders. The most urgent need is for a Captain who has a knowledge of the way the Girls' Brigade works. "We are sure there is someone in Havelock North who, perhaps, has been a member or helper in the Brigade in earlier years who could help," said the Rev. Michael Thawley who is Chaplain of the Company. Others without that background, but who could help, are also needed.

You can contact Michael Thawley by phoning 777 634.



Girls' Brigade members making potato cuts. From left to right: Stephanie Christie, Debbie Peake, Mrs Stuart, Linette Church, Gaylene Reisma and Kerry Prebensen.

## Photographs of alpine wild flowers

From November 17 to 30 the Hastings City Cultural Centre is showing a collection of brilliant colour photography portraying alpine wildflowers.

The collection is the work of Ron Beaton, a retired Auckland architect, whose love affair with New Zealand's mountain flora started when he was a lad in Nelson. He went to school there and started out in life as a woodwork instructor. He took his first photographs with a 'Box Brownie' seventy years and

twenty-four cameras ago.

He was first introduced to the mountain region of north-west Nelson by his father in 1925. This was the start of a close association with mountain flora which is still fresh today. Almost every summer vacation he has returned to the region, camera in hand, to photograph the alpine flowers and their surroundings. In the early days this resulted in slide shows, both public and private. More recently with

the advent of good colour print techniques, it has led to a permanent collection of prints, all processed in the photographer's home darkroom. His first exhibition was held at the Suter Gallery, Nelson, in 1982. Then followed an exhibition in Takaka in 1983, and private shows in Auckland and Christchurch.

All the photographs in the exhibition were taken in the Cobb Valley region of the north-west Nelson Forest

park, including Mt Arthur, Mt Peel, Mt Mytton and the Sylvester Lakes area. Plants photographed range from those in alpine valleys at 700m to those on the tussock fields and scree or rock slopes at 1700m. They are fairly typical examples of plants to be found throughout most of this country's mountainous areas.

The examples are chosen from many hundreds of slides in an attempt to portray a good cross-section of the beauty of our native alpine flowers in their habitat.

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## Simple crossword

### Cross across

1. Griefs (7).
2. Hymns of praise (7).
3. Inset (7).
4. Expansions (7).
5. Covered with rushes (5).
6. Legume (3).
7. Corner (5).
8. Strongest (11).
9. Distress call (abbr.) (3).
10. Exercise friction (3).
11. Mainly (11).
12. Semi precious stones (5).
13. Possessive pronoun (3).
14. Sea foam (5).
15. Vessel with three banks of oars (7).
16. Made uneven (7).
17. Kingly (7).
18. Feared (7).

### Cross down

1. Rider's foot rest (7).
2. Full (7).
3. Female reproductive organ (5).
4. Rest on chair (3).
5. Impressions (11).
6. Land — Latin (5).
7. Flags (7).
8. Female relatives (7).
9. Anciently (11).
10. Old age pensioner (abbr.) (3).
11. Favour (3).
12. Clock (7).
13. Carrying (7).
14. Chalked (7).
15. Care in (7).
16. Iron (5).
17. Soak (5).
18. Pole (3).

## Cryptic crossword

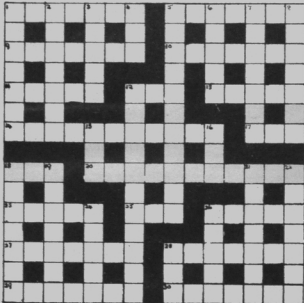
### Cross across

1. Whashed home makes automobile a lorry? (7).

5. Importunes a hesitation in search clopper back before my own (5).
10. Originate end of one a cannibal devoured (7).
11. Coat of soft grain (5).
12. Half Rome backwards (3).
13. Hail in the gentleman for gather (5).
14. Reginald must sort of telephone recording for reference (11).
17. Head of corn to end the years (3).
18. March time for Julius Caesar's death (3).
20. Adorning with heraldic device in lambing zone (11).
21. On sheep from the clock (5).
25. Macbeth's brief candle is twice this (3).
26. Flavour from the road in common back (5).
27. Writer back and song for old man of the sea (7).
28. Conclusion in a gap for hanging jewel (7).
29. Inspires affection and stop auditory organ (7).
30. Negotiated or took out to dinner (7).

### Cross down

1. Bird or vine (7).
2. The ancient bird about in a circle goes wandering (7).
3. Sound uttered with frown end (5).
4. Born in France one extra (3).
5. Superior concerning the head of the newspaper in a gap (11).
6. Said to sing before death (5).
7. Shifty first lady round the Hindu god (7).
8. The clipper is more than a liner (7).
12. Footwear without charge for the pirates (11).



15. View the vice elephant (3).
16. Sticky substance should more than depart (3).
18. Verb in its correct form is vehement (7).
19. Code spa — they got away (7).
21. Tin ants for a second (7).
22. Hailed Latin and in insatiable longing (7).
24. Underwater breathing apparatus like up round little animal (5).

26. Nest more than upturned for taut (5).
28. End of moppet is cherished (3).

### Crossword solutions for November 4

Cryptic crossword  
Cross across: 1. Penitence; 6.

- Stair: 9. Procrastinate; 10. Blues; 11. Sic; 12. Printer; 14. Neer; 15. Storing; 17. Details; 18. Noised; 20. Whinger; 21. Pom; 22. Stan; 23. Spa; 25. Panth; 27. Mers with; 29. Royal; 30. Reinstates.
- Cross down: 1. Poppe; 2. Nook; 3. Tar; 4. Nearing; 5. Everset; 6. Sob; 7. Attending; 8. Responses; 12. Prison; 13. Keriad; 15. Sandpaper; 16. Optometry; 19. Drunker; 20. Wickets; 23. Spire; 24. Ashes; 26. Salt; 28. Sea.

### Simple crossword

- Cross across: 1. Completed; 6. Creep; 9. Contained; 10. Depot; 11. Sad; 12. Prison; 14. Low; 15. Skating; 17. Special; 18. Replace; 20. Likened; 21. Apr; 22. Year-end; 23. Bad; 25. Tired; 27. In-elegant; 29. Creed; 30. Nestlings.
- Cross down: 1. Cocky; 2. Minut; 3. Lea; 4. Tending; 5. Deduct; 6. Cod; 7. Expulsion; 8. Parrot; 12. Jimmy; 13. Sonak; 15. Sarcastic; 16. Apple tree; 19. Evasion; 20. Linnet; 23. Brain; 24. Deceit; 26. Dad; 28. Est.

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Many people purchase in Havelock North to obtain a view and this property delivers a delightful one as well as a lovely 3 bedroom family home with a big games room. Only 22 years old and priced at \$82,500. Phone John Stewart 66 844 home, 66 039 office or your own Mosley contact.

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Saturday mornings

### A Real Estate

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### Almost New

Havelock North  
For those who do not wish to purchase an older home, this modern 5-year-old 3 bedroom home could be just what you are looking for. ALONG with the thoughtful split-level design is a large section for the children and pets, plus plenty of outdoor living \$64,950. Exclusive listing. Phone John Stewart 66 844 home, 66 039 office, or your own Mosley contact.

### New Townhouse

A lovely 3 bedroom townhouse in a semi-rural setting with a street frontage in Havelock North. This is a spacious dwelling with an extra feeling of space due to its high exposed rafter ceilings to the living areas and bedrooms, \$79,500. Exclusive listing.

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