

Wai-gazette

NEXT ISSUE.

The next issue of the Gazette is due out on
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18.

All copy of news items and advertisements
must be in by
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

FRIDAY, August 21, 1970. Volume 2. No. 4.

Town Plan For Tuatapere

At last meeting of the Tuatapere County Town Committee the planning proposals for Tuatapere County Town, as submitted by Council's Planning Committee, were approved, subject to additional provision for commercial sites on Half Mile Road in the vicinity of present shops and with provision for further shopping sites and off-street parking by the appropriate zoning of a section adjoining with access from Papatotara Road.

FIRE PROTECTION: Advice that satisfactory fire-fighting provision had been made for the south end of the town was received.

TUATAPERE WATER SUPPLY:

PLY: After receiving a preliminary report from the county clerk on the amended costs involved in the Tuatapere water supply, together with information regarding available subsidy and possible assistance from the New Zealand Electricity Department, it was resolved that the clerk prepare a preliminary financial appropriation for consideration by committee members, and that he and the county engineer be authorised to continue negotiations with the Ministry of Works and the Electricity Department in an endeavour to have full co-operation from these departments in the provision of a town supply.

PAPATOTARA SCHOOL PUPILS OBSERVE ARBOR DAY

(Reported by the Pupils of Papatotara School).

We left school at a quarter to ten. All the class ranging from Std 3 to Form 2 went. The school was the first to plant trees in the Aiton Valley reserve. The reason for this was because it was Conservation Week. The trip was for us to learn how important trees are to New Zealand.

Three cars were arranged to transport the Papatotara school children to the Aiton Valley reserve. Spades and gumboots were required for further use. We then followed Mr Lindsay, the head of the forestry office, to our destination, where we

were given two pieces of red tape to tie around the seedlings which we were to plant. This was so we could recognise our own trees. Then we made our way along a track to where we were to plant our trees.

When we had all arrived at the reserve Mr Lindsay led the way through a winding track to a space where the undergrowth had been cleared. We were each given two small Douglas firs and we waited our turn to be given a spade. We each dug a hole which was about the width of the spade and then we placed the seedling with its roots spread out into the hole. After that we scraped dirt over the top of its roots and then we stamped the dirt down firmly. To make sure the undergrowth would not interfere with the trees' growth bags were placed around it firmly held down with dirt and stones. Everyone had two pieces of red ribbon on which they wrote their names and then tied them around the small Douglas firs. The idea of the red ribbons was that we could recognise the tree we had planted.

We were asked to come back some time later to clear away any scrub that had grown and to see if the trees had lived.

QUESTIONS

When we came back to the forestry we went into Mr Lindsay's office and in there he gave us a talk about the trees and showed the areas that the forestry looked after. We asked a few questions like: What were the main trees? How long had the forestry been there? And how old are the beeches when they are cut? Mr Lindsay answered questions and showed us a piece of the trunk of a Southland beech and told us that it had been 120 years or so old when it had been cut down.

A little while later we went back to school.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT HELD AT CLIFDEN

The Waiata Guides, Brownies and Ranger Guides had a very successful evening in the Clifden Hall to celebrate International Night, the theme this year being the Pacific Islands.

Our commissioner, Mrs Hampton, gave an opening address and told the audience something of the Guiding movement's plans to bring guides from the Islands to further their training. She also spoke of the forthcoming jubilee camps to be held in Hastings in January.

Two local guides are to represent Waiata at this camp, namely Beverly Bason and Vicki Bulling.

We held a very successful sales table to raise funds for both these occasions. Special thanks to parents and well-wishers.

Each unit then gave a short item and Mrs Jim Hansen showed some beautiful slides of Island life. Her commentary was very enjoyable.

Excellent displays of Island crafts, shells and souvenirs were arranged by each unit.

A basket of Island fruit created interest especially the egg plant fruit.

LARGE CROWD AT GUN CLUB SHOOT

A good crowd developed as pohoia traffic paused to watch the 25 shooters competing at the Western Southland Gun Club shoot held at Pukemaori on the 8th. Shooting conditions were perfect.

Results:—

10 Bird Eye-opener.—A grade (10): S. Richards Snr, D. Hawthorn, W. Todd, D. Marshall 10. B grade (9): J. Richards Jnr, J. Whyte, R. Drake, 9. D. Whyte, D. Peek, D. McCracken 8.

15 Bird Sweep.—A grade (11): B. Sheddin 15, D. Hawthorn, D. Marshall, R. Marshall 14. B grade (12): J. Whyte, J. Sanford, L. Black 14. G. Muir, D. McCracken 13.

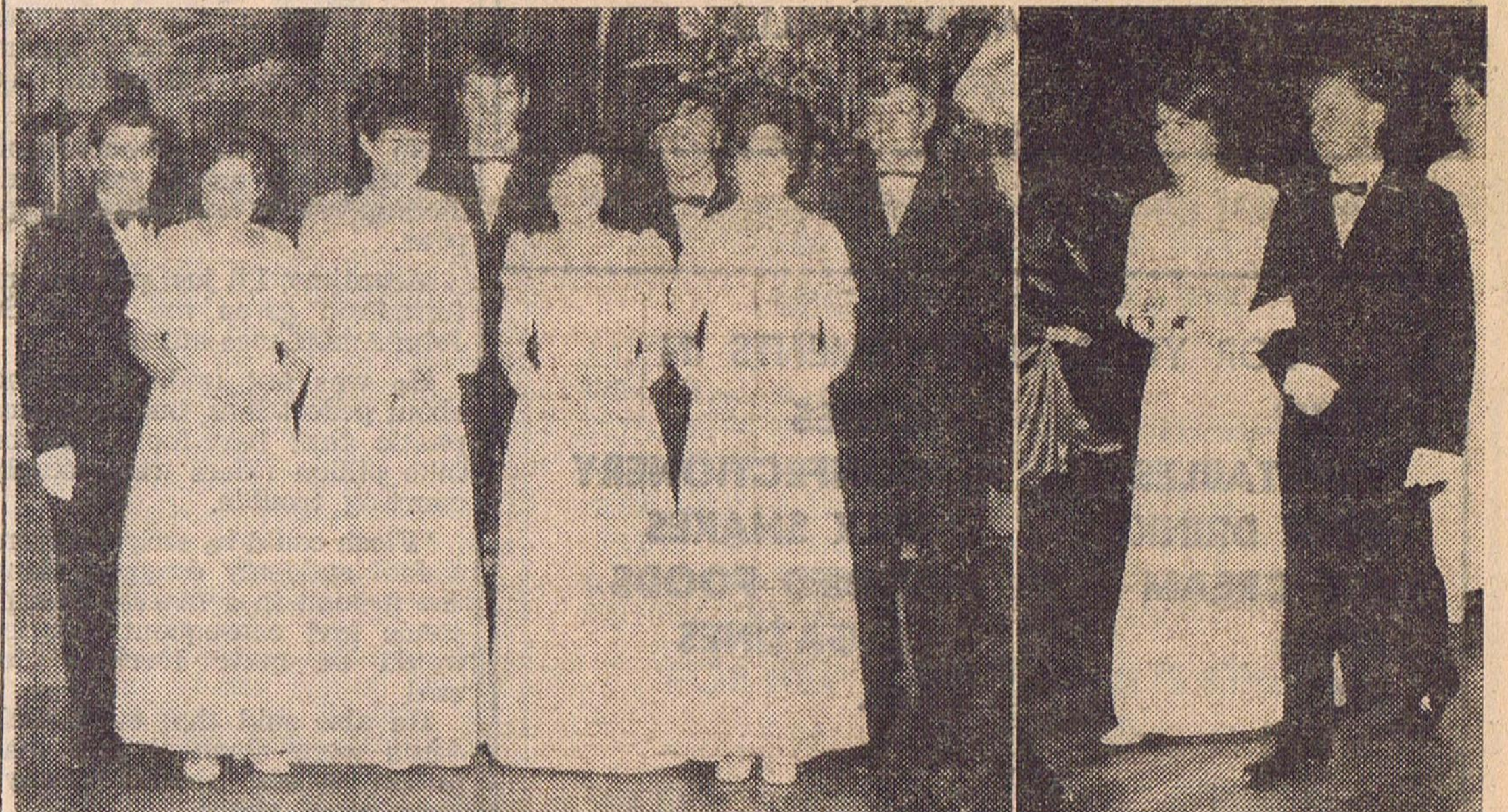
10 Bird Sparrows.—A grade (10): J. Eden 9, S. Richards Snr, R. Brash, W. Todd, D. Marshall 8. B grade (7): M. Fowle 8, J. Sanford, D. McCracken 7, G. Muir 6.

5 Pair Double Rise.—A grade (9): J. Eden, D. Hawthorn, R. Brash 9, B. Sheddin 8. B grade (8): D. Whyte 9, G. Muir, D. McCracken 7, R. Drake, D. Peek, M. Fowle 6.

Veteran shooter, 63-year-old Jack Eden, turned in another good card off 24 yards handicap for a shooter from this mark.

An ordinary plastic vegetable bag with small holes in it is a boon to a knitter or crocheter working with two or more balls of wool. They will remain untangled if put inside the bag and each strand pulled through a hole. A rubber band closes the bag and the wools stay clean and tidy.

Lodge Ball Attracts Five Local Debutantes



"DEBS" & PARTNERS. Left to right: Jim Hall and Diane Baldwin, Faye Laurie and Neil Evans, Joy Laurie and David Reid, Janice Evans and Barry Stewart, Pauline McLean and Robert King.

Five local girls were among the girls who made their debut at the annual Orange Lodge debutante ball held at Winton recently. Each girl was presented to the Grand Deputy Master, Mr W. G. Iles, of Dunedin.

The debutantes were:—

● **Pauline Daphne McLean**, third daughter of Mr and Mrs D. G. McLean, Clifden. Pauline's empire gown of white corded silk had three-quarter bell-shaped sleeves.

● **Diane Marie Baldwin**, third daughter of Mr and Mrs P. E. Baldwin, Tuatapere. Diane's empire line gown of white crepe had a tufted lace bodice and covered buttons down the back. A plaited braid of the tufted lace trimmed the skirt.

● **Joy Susan Laurie**, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. D. Laurie, Tuatapere. Her chiffon frock had a boat neckline small puffed sleeves and slightly gathered skirt. Pin-tucks and lace

trimmed the wide waist band, sleeves, and skirt.

● **Nola Janice Evans**, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. G. Evans, Invercargill. The lace bodice of her cocoa crepe frock featured mother-of-pearl sequins and crystals. The high collar finished in a peak at the back. The panelled skirt had twin needle-pin tucks across the front panel.

● **Fay Elizabeth Laurie**, second daughter of Mr and Mrs E. D. Laurie, Tuatapere. Pintucks and lace were the trimming on her chiffon frock which featured long sleeves, wide waistband and gathered skirt.

COUNTY TO SPEND \$656,595 ON ROADING THIS YEAR

(Supplied by Waiata Riding Member B. J. Tawaite.)

At the county meeting held on July 17 it was decided to increase rates by 9.75 per cent to balance increasing costs.

This year the sum set aside for expenditure by the council on roading is \$656,595, compared with an actual expenditure of \$619,518 in 1969/70. With this sum it is proposed to undertake the following works:—

	\$
1. Maintenance of 940 miles of county roads and 11,947 linear feet of bridging thereon, as well as the operation and maintenance of 480 street lights	203,000
2. Resealing of 10 miles of county roads	30,000
3. Renew 9 bridges and complete 5 already in hand	70,070
4. Minor construction, including 2.3 miles of new seal	28,000
5. Reconstruct and seal 18.8 miles of county roads	168,800
6. Strengthen 4 miles of existing seal	32,000
7. Second coat seal 6 miles of existing seal	17,000
8. Interest on roading loans	4,200
9. Non-subsidised road works	25,000
10. Construct 9.1 miles of back-block access roading	45,525
11. Expenditure by council under delegated authority on S.H. 96	33,000

TOTAL \$656,595

HONOURS FOR TUATAPERE PIPE BAND

Members of Tuatapere Pipe Band were successful at the band competitions held recently at Invercargill. Pipers Tom Bryan, Val McKay, Marshall Torbet and Drummer Jim Evans won the Southland C Grade quartette.

HALL RENOVATED

The Pipe Band Hall has recently been renovated and central heating installed. The club wishes to thank the timber millers who donated the timber used and the bandmen and supporters who donated the electric range and doors.

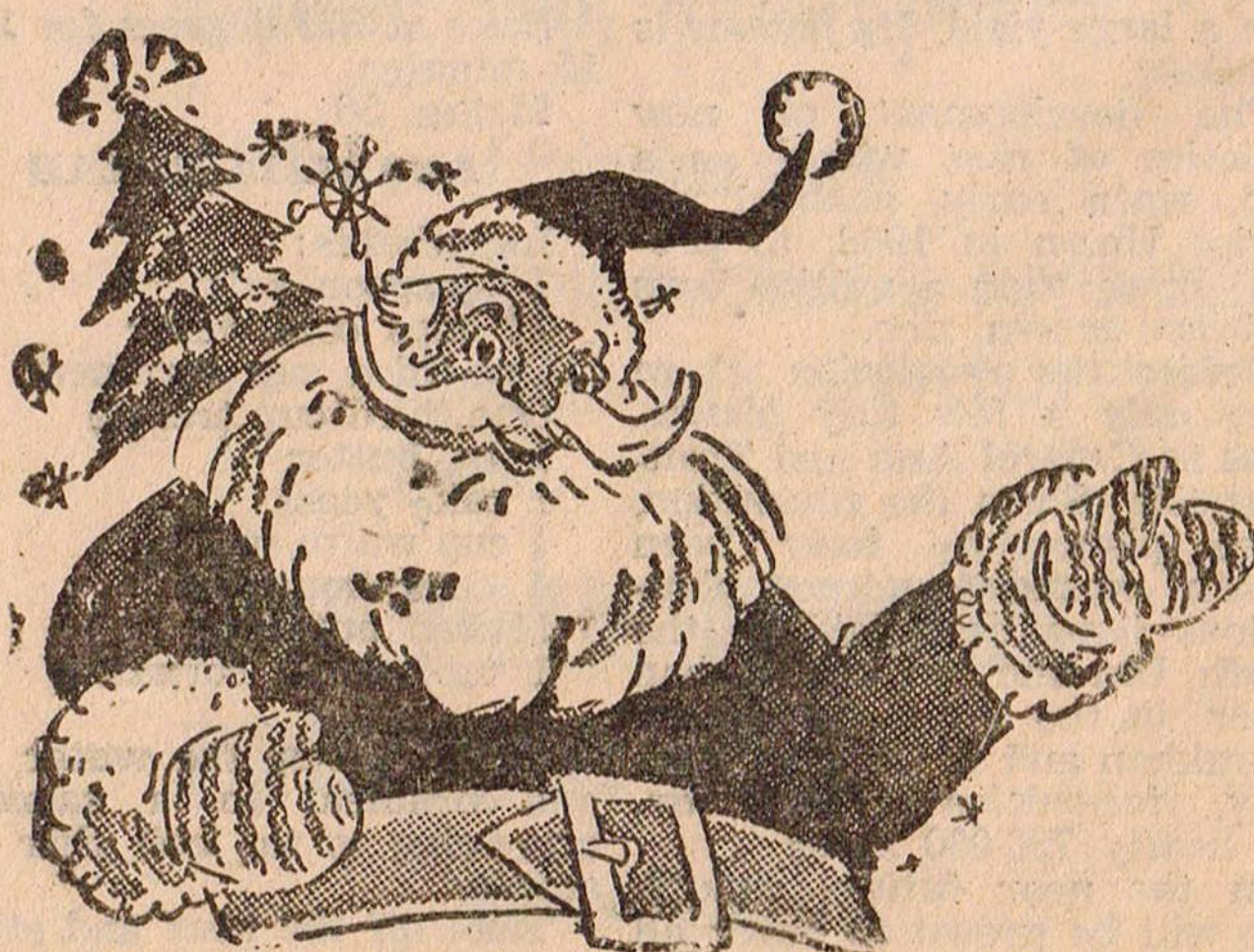
With the alterations which have been carried out the band now has a fine hall for members' use.

OWNERS WANTED

The Plunket Society reports that they have several plates, bowls, buckets, etc, left after their catering activities.

Have a scout round home and if you are short of any dishes Mrs Jeffrey has the key to the Plunket rooms where all the dishes are.

Post Early For Christmas!
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'PET HATES'

A particularly unedifying
spectacle I watched recently
was a young belle-around-town
picking chewing gum from her
bare feet, states a columnist in
The Dominion.

At that time I was mentally
compiling a list of pet hates for
the '70s.

The barefoot craze shot rapidly
to the fore among those
located in this land of milk and
honey (and possible oil money).

Runners-up were the people
who drop beer or milk bottles
in the city streets and leave
shattered remnants to be walked
or driven through.

Of course I realise that walking
barefoot is all part of the
casual look—a youthful expression
of freedom.

And I also know that some
folk have a "thing" about foot
restraint of any kind.

But as far as I can see all
one is likely to reap from this
"back to nature" craze (apart
from possible infection) is
thickened soles.

No doubt the phenomenon
will disappear as the age of ad-
dicts increases and callouses ap-
pear.

Meantime, I'll just pass on in-
formation given me by a St
John Ambulance officer.

He was not unduly worried
about pedestrians, but most em-
phatic that barefooted motor
bike pillion riders were simply
courting trouble.

"Flesh could be stripped from
a foot suddenly dragged along
the ground in a matter of sec-
onds and consequent injuries
would be quite terrible," he
said.

He also said that such acci-
dents were frequent and that
pillion riders should always
wear stout shoes.

At holiday time hospital casu-
alty departments are continu-
ally dealing with feet blistered
on hot sand, or cut on broken
bottles strewn around with gay
abandon by revellers.

Surely we should try to re-
duce the outpatient queue, not
lengthen it.

Others who qualify for high
rating on my list are motorists
who let children stand on front
seats with noses pressed against
the windscreen or allow the
family hound to hang his head
out the car windows.

Finally having seen a dog
gratefully patronising a sack of
potatoes, to that roll of my dis-
likes I'll add shopkeepers who
turn pavements into bazaars.

Soviet Women In Agriculture

The Soviet Government has
decided to give greater oppor-
tunities to women for jobs in
agriculture, particularly as
tractor, car and truck drivers
and machine operators at live-
stock sections.

Admission of women into
rural vocational schools will be
increased. Education in these
schools, as anywhere in the So-
viet Union, is free and scholar-
ships are provided. The courses
in these schools follow an
eight-year general schooling.
Instruction will include the op-
erating of farm machinery and
other training connected with
grain-growing and stock-raising.

Women driving tractors, op-
erating combines and other
complicated farm machinery,
will have an additional leave of
one week. Their working quota
will be 10 per cent lower than
that of men.

At present in the Soviet
Union, 43 per cent of all spe-
cialists employed in the coun-
tryside are women. In rural
areas, 120,000 women are em-
ployed as agronomists, zoo-
technicians and veterinarians,
all with higher education and
more than 200,000 women with
specialised secondary education.
Thousands of co-operative
farms are chaired by women.

Russian Rice

Several new varieties of rice
have been evolved by Soviet
experimental stations: Kuban-
3, Krasnodarsky-424, Uzros-269
Alakuski and the most success-
ful, Dubovski-129.

The Dubovski rice has large
high quality grains and crops
give a large yield. Its flavour is
excellent.

The development of new
varieties of rice, which, as a
rule, ripen early, enabled the
Soviet Union in 1968, to pro-
duce more than a million tons
of home-grown rice.

Before the revolution, there
were only a few tiny planta-
tions in Central Asia and Trans-
caucasia. Since the revolution,
these plantations have been
greatly expanded and new plan-
tations have been laid in the
South Ukraine, on the Kuban
River, in the Volga delta near
Astrakhan and in the Far East.
Now, rice-cultivated land cov-
ers nearly 750,000 acres.

In the near future, enough
rice will be grown to cover all
home requirements of the So-
viet Union.



Woman's Viewpoint

TOHEROA RECIPES TO TRY WITH NEW SEASON OPEN

TASTY TOHEROA SPECIAL

3 cups minced toheroas; 1
teaspoon curry powder; 2 table-
spoons butter; salt and pepper;
1 cup water; flour; 1 chopped
onion; 2 tablespoons parsley
((chopped)); ½ teaspoon mustard;
1 dessertspoon lemon juice; ½
pint milk.

Melt butter, brown onion,
add toheroas and simmer for
10 minutes. Add curry season-
ing, mustard, lemon juice and
simmer for 3 minutes. Thicken
with flour and add milk slowly,
stirring constantly. Add parsley
and serve on hot toast.

TOHEROA FRITTERS

1 onion; 8-12 toheroas; 1 cup
flour; 1 egg; ½ teaspoon baking
powder; 1 teaspoon salt; ½ tea-
spoon curry powder; parsley.

Open and wash toheroas. Ev-
ery part of the shell fish can

be used if washed completely
free from sand. Mince with
small onion and a little parsley.
Make batter and mix to con-
sistency of thick cream. Add
toheroas and fry with very lit-
tle fat.

TOHEROA SOUP

20 toheroas; 1 onion; 1 cup
milk; 1 tablespoon cornflour;
salt and pepper.

Wash toheroas, cover with
water and bring to boil. Re-
tain stock in saucepan (by re-
moving clear top portion and
discarding the bottom sandy
layer. Put toheroas through
vitaliser or mincer. Boil onion
in stock for 20 minutes, then
add minced toheroas. Add milk
and thicken slightly with corn-
flour. Season to taste. More
water may be added if neces-
sary.

NEW RECIPES FOR BREAD, CAKES AND BISCUITS

A simple cookie, a spongy sponge and a tasty fancy
bread should provide something for all the family, or
perhaps something a little different to serve when guests
are expected.

Anadama bread is a pleasant
cornmeal and flour mixture,
ideal for lunches or afternoon
teas, but you might prefer a
rock hound cake, topped with
ginger, marshmallows and
chocolate, or some spicy cinna-
mon-flavoured cookies.

ROCKHOUND CAKE

Ingredients:
2 eggs
One-third cup castor sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla essence
½ cup flour
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 tablespoon boiling water
Filling:
½ cup cream, whipped
5 to 6 marshmallows
8 to 10 pieces preserved gin-
ger.

Method: Beat eggs and sugar
together until thick. Add vani-
lla essence, then fold in the
flour and baking powder which
have been well sifted.

Dissolve the butter in boiling
water and fold into batter. Pour
into a greased and floured 8in
recess tin. Bake at 350 degrees
for about 20 minutes. Allow to
cool five minutes in tin before
easing out.

When completely cold fill as
follows. Spread whipped cream
into recess, then stud with hal-
ved marshmallows and pieces
of ginger. Keep as cold as pos-
sible.

Melt chocolate and let cool,
then drizzle over the filling.
Keep in refrigerator until serv-
ed.

Serves 8.

TASTY RAISIN DROPS

Ingredients:
4 oz butter
½ cup brown sugar,
1½ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 tablespoon cocoa
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
½ cup chopped seedless rais-
ins.

Method: Cream the butter
and brown sugar until fluffy.
Sift the flour, baking powder,
cocoa, cinnamon and salt into
a bowl.

Beat the egg into the cream-
ed mixture thoroughly.
Mix the chopped raisins into
the creamed mixture. Stir the
flour into the mixture a little at
a time.

Put teaspoonful lots on to
greased trays, allowing room
for spreading.

Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to
15 minutes.
Makes 56.

ANADAMA BREAD

Ingredients:
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups cold water
One-third cup cornmeal
One-third cup treacle
1 oz butter
1 cake yeast
½ cup warm water
4 cups flour
Melted butter
1 tablespoon cornmeal

Method: Put the water, salt
and cornmeal in a saucepan
and bring to the boil. Stir con-
stantly.

Take off the heat and stir in
the treacle and butter. Set aside
to cool.

Blend yeast in the warm wa-
ter and add to cooled cornmeal
mixture. Sift in the flour and
turn on to lightly floured board
to knead. When smooth place
in a greased bowl and brush
with melted butter. Cover and
leave to rise until double in
bulk.

Turn on to board and knead;
then shape into a cylinder and
place in greased 10in loaf tin.

Leave covered in warm place
to rise and when doubled in
bulk, brush with melted butter
and sprinkle with dry cornmeal.
Bake at 375 degrees for 40
to 45 minutes.

Floral Art Demonstrated At Waiau CWI

Mrs H. Horrell chaired the
July meeting. A shop day held
recently proved most profitable
and members were thanked for
their assistance. Mrs E. Peek
won the wandering florin.
Guest speaker for the evening
was Mr Rawson, who demon-
strated floral art. He was
thanked by Mrs E. Peek and
presented with a small gift.

Competition results: Knitted
article with NZ motif — Mrs
E. Peek 1, Mrs H. Horrell and
Mrs F. Thomson 2 equal, Apple
jelly — Mrs H. Horrell and Mrs
H. Whyte 1 equal, Mrs G. Su-
therland 2, Mrs F. Thomson 3.
Cluster — Mrs F. Thomson 1,
Mrs E. Peek 2, Mrs G. Suther-
land 3. Single bloom — Mrs
F. Thomson 1, Mrs H. Whyte
2, Mrs G. Sutherland 3.

TUATAPERE CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Office-bearers elected at the
annual meeting held on July 20
were: President, Mrs Evans
(Pahia); vice-presidents, Mrs
Garrett and Mrs W. McKenzie;
secretary, Mrs E. Jeffrey; trea-
surer, Mrs Jefferson; mission
secretary, Miss C. O'Brien;
chaplain, Rev Fr O'Brien; com-
mittee, Mesdames Daly (Ore-
puki), E. and J. Chamberlain
(Orawia), Beggs and A. Leon-
ard (Tuatapere).

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PHONE 157

(TUATAPERE STATIONERY)

WHAT WOMEN SHOULD LOOK FOR AT SALES OF CLOTHING

DON'T FRET IF YOUR CHILD REFUSES A FEW MEALS

Few women, I find, can resist a bargain. Even fewer can resist what they think is a bargain but in fact is not, writes Norman Hartnell from London.

There are two occasions every year when women have a chance to show whether they can spot something worth buying, in spite of the skill of the manufacturers and the cajolery of the window-dresser, and usually, I am sad to say, they disappoint us.

These are the times when the stores resound to the shrieks of bargain-hunting women.

In other words, the time of the sales.

I have, in my time, been in these sales, and have been astonished and appalled at what I saw.

Here were perfectly sane women running amuck... buying things that normally they would not be seen dead in, and doubtless facing the wrath of their husbands when they eventually returned home.

NOT NECESSARY

But do sales have to be like that? Since you ask, of course they do not... No woman who believes that she knows how to handle money should come back from the sales without a bargain.

Indeed there must be few things more satisfying for a woman than buying a dress for \$5 which once cost \$50, and it has been done, but it needs planning and forethought.

It also needs a cool head, a tough constitution and an early start. If you do not have these qualities, do not go to the sales.

First, decide what you need to add to your wardrobe that will give it a new dimension. Nothing is a bargain unless you really need it and are going to wear it, and impulse shopping (so easy at sales) is death to an elegant wardrobe.

Even in the sales, only buy a jacket, dress, coat or trousers suit that will team with up the planned wardrobe, develop a total look, think of togetherness.

So, if you have a wardrobe full of Black Watch Tartans, a Cameron Mini-kilt is not going to do you a bit of good, even if it is marked down to a song.

If you are concentrating on beige for your "neutral" shade

And own a beige coat, skirt, jacket and trousers, suddenly buying grey hipsters will not help.

But a waistcoat with a beige background would definitely augment your theme.

GREATER SAVING

The next thing to remember is that the more a dress costs originally, the greater the savings at the sales.

I am not advising not to buy little items such as shirts and tights, but I am saying that if you need a cone coat, an elegant evening dress or an expensive wool suit, these will save you more actual money, as they cost much more in the first place.

Legislation has long been badly needed to tidy up the sales, and in Britain now it is legal and binding for shopkeepers to ensure that the sales ticket is genuine. Fake reductions were written on "sales tickets" too often in the past.

Some stores say publicly that they do no such thing. One says: "We are never knowingly undersold." This kind of store is obviously a good place in sales time, but knowledge is a good thing too.

For example, do you know that there are three possible markings for sales tickets and all are legal?

One is "standard stock now discontinued and cheaper."

This tag can cover shop-soiled twin sets, remnant party dresses and discontinued model gowns. It is a tag to remember!

Friends of mine have bought classic camel coats or twin sets in colours that some suave magazine has declared as dead—but are in fact still alive and well.

The thing to remember about fashion sales is that trends change quickly, that you can buy so-called "outdated clothes" in good quality fabrics which have no fault except that somebody thinks they have been superseded.

Do not go for outrageous or outlandish styles, but choose simple, classic styling.

A second tag to look for is that announcing that a line has been bought "specially from manufacturers." This confuses many shoppers, but it is not actually dishonest.

For example, if a manufacturer of foundation garments has a best-selling corsetette in a top quality fabric, a store may ask him to copy the style exactly but in a less expensive fabric, to make a special line.

What is wrong with that? Nothing.

If you buy a girdle, it will not last as long as the original in its better fabric, but then it was not meant to. That's why it cost you less.

USING UP THOSE SPARE YOLKS

What can a housewife bake with four egg yolks? This is often a problem, especially at Christmas time, where egg whites are used in pavlovas and as the basis of royal icing for the Christmas cake. Try the recipe for golden fingers. They keep well, have a delightful sponge-like texture and look gloriously golden and refreshing on a hot summer's day, garnished with a wedge of fresh orange.

GOLDEN FINGERS

Yields 36.

4 egg yolks
3oz sugar
2 tablespoons orange juice,
4 fl oz hot water,
6oz flour,
1½ teaspoons baking powder,
½ teaspoon salt.

Icing

12oz icing sugar
1 teaspoon orange rind finely grated,
3 tablespoons orange juice,
36 orange segments, free-of membrane.

Preparation: Preheat the oven to 350 deg F, shelf at mid-height. Lay a piece of butter paper on the bottom of a 12 by 8in sponge roll tin.

Method: Beat egg yolks until thick and creamy. Place over hot water and beat in sugar gradually. Continue to beat until pale and sugar has dissolved. Add orange juice and hot water, beating vigorously. Blend in sifted flour, baking powder and salt. Pour into prepared tin and spread out evenly.

Bake at 350 deg F for 15-20 minutes or until the sponge pulls away from the sides of the pan. Turn out, remove paper and cool on the cake rack.

Ice top with orange icing made from blending icing sugar with orange juice and finely grated peel. Add a little water if necessary. When icing has set cut into finger portions. Top each section with a segment of membrane-free orange before serving.

BRANDIED TRUFFLES

Yields 24

4oz sultanas,
2oz raisins,
2oz dates,
2oz currants,
2oz cherries,
2oz walnuts,
2oz mixed peel,
2oz coconut,
2 tablespoons apricot jam,
2 tablespoons brandy,
Extra coconut for rolling.

Method: Finely chop all fruits and nuts. Place in mixing bowl. Add coconut and mix to a pliable texture with jam and brandy. Roll teaspoonfuls in the palms of hands, then in extra coconut.



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The next thing to remember is that the more a dress costs originally, the greater the savings at the sales.

I am not advising not to buy little items such as shirts and tights, but I am saying that if you need a cone coat, an elegant evening dress or an expensive wool suit, these will save you more actual money, as they cost much more in the first place.

Legislation has long been badly needed to tidy up the sales, and in Britain now it is legal and binding for shopkeepers to ensure that the sales ticket is genuine. Fake reductions were written on "sales tickets" too often in the past.

Some stores say publicly that they do no such thing. One says: "We are never knowingly undersold." This kind of store is obviously a good place in sales time, but knowledge is a good thing too.

For example, do you know that there are three possible markings for sales tickets and all are legal?

One is "standard stock now discontinued and cheaper."

This tag can cover shop-soiled twin sets, remnant party dresses and discontinued model gowns. It is a tag to remember!

Friends of mine have bought classic camel coats or twin sets in colours that some suave magazine has declared as dead—but are in fact still alive and well.

The thing to remember about fashion sales is that trends change quickly, that you can buy so-called "outdated clothes" in good quality fabrics which have no fault except that somebody thinks they have been superseded.

Do not go for outrageous or outlandish styles, but choose simple, classic styling.

A second tag to look for is that announcing that a line has been bought "specially from manufacturers." This confuses many shoppers, but it is not actually dishonest.

For example, if a manufacturer of foundation garments has a best-selling corsetette in a top quality fabric, a store may ask him to copy the style exactly but in a less expensive fabric, to make a special line.

What is wrong with that? Nothing.

If you buy a girdle, it will not last as long as the original in its better fabric, but then it was not meant to. That's why it cost you less.

TINY FLAW

A third tag says "shopsoiled," and in certain cases the shopsoiled label only means a speck on a pale dress, or a tiny flaw in a striped coat which no one would notice anyway. So often it is well worth buying that garment.

But remember above all to buy out of season. Go for a swimsuit when it is frosty and a fur coat when the sun is blazing.

You will find the shopassis tant most anxious to let you have the garment at a rock bottom price—before you come back to your senses.

LAY-BY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS.

A SMALL DEPOSIT SECURES ANY ARTICLE.

TUATAPERE STATIONERY.

We knew a five-year-old boy who spurned his meals for days at a time. During these spells he disliked most foods, especially spinach, states The Southland Times.

Calmly remove the food at meal's end. If he wants biscuits an hour later, yes, give them. If his poor eating continues, you might start to refuse the biscuits. But be calm and matter-of-fact about it. Let him feel the refusal is a fact of life instead of punishment.

His parents punished him for refusing to eat his food—especially his spinach. They left him alone at the table for hours or until he finished his dinner. If he did not finish it they served it to him for breakfast.

Alone at the table he tried various tricks. He mixed milk with everything, especially the spinach, to make it taste better or make it "drinkable."

He tried washing it down the drain. It usually caught there—the spinach especially.

He offered his dinners to the dog, who might eat meat but not the vegetables—and never the spinach!

In the end he unhappily ate the food, literally in one form or the other. He may as well have had a pistol at his temple.

Today he is an adult, a father. What are his eating habits? "I pick and choose a lot, and my likes and dislikes vary," he says "I absolutely refuse to eat some foods, especially spinach."

This man's poor eating habits stem directly from his parents' mismanagement. They forced him to eat! They made mealtime uncomfortable for him.

Almost all eating problems are caused by parents, not children. A child will have a good reason for not eating, such as "I'm not hungry!" His parents will, nonetheless force him.

A child will have an emotional reason for not eating: he wants attention. The parents react by giving him just that, in the form of coaxing or threatening.

Mothers will finally throw and cry: "I've tried everything" Therein lies the problem.

If your child refuses to eat, relax. He will not starve or even make himself ill. Relax, Keep flexible. Worry not.

You may cut out bedtime snacks when the "no eating" persists. Desserts can stop, too, but only after he refuses several meals in a row.

In all of these steps, keep calm, keep him calm. Keep his mealtimes happy times. Never toss them up in his face with remarks calculated to upset him.

NO VALUE

Coaxing, bribes, threats ("No television if you do not eat") punishment, big rewards for eating; these are not of much value. They might work for a little while, like paint over rust does. You can keep applying paint and never see the rust, but you work harder and the rust remains.

Relax. He will eat again when he is ready. If you make no fuss about it, while not spoiling him, he will be more likely to adopt healthy eating habits.

When he refuses food, your child is a bit like a cow stepping on your foot. Many farmers will tell you not to struggle when it happens and not to do the most natural thing.

In other words, if you are on the cow's left side, do not push or hit the cow on that side. Instead, relax. Calmly reach over her back and punch her on the right side. She will usually respond by stepping that way.

When your child refuses food, you naturally feel like pushing him or punishing him. Relax. Reach over and calmly take the plate away. In time he will learn the way you want him to.

English The World's Top Language

Supremely attained by English among the languages of the world is no doubt partly a legacy from the British Empire, which introduced English to people of many countries and of many cultures. Another important factor is that the United States is an English-speaking country. It, too, has spread the language by its many trading ventures throughout the world.

It is sometimes said that the language of the United States is American, not English, but this does not bear serious examination. Englishmen may think that Americans have mutilated the English tongue to some degree, but hardly more than it has been mutilated in the many dialects and variations still to be found in Britain, in spite of the BBC.

Some people object to the introduction into the English language of what are called Americanisms. Some are no doubt undesirable but a living language is a growing language. Only a dead language is static. New words come to be accepted in time no matter how much their introduction may have been resented by scholars, and by others concerned with what is known as the purity of the language. Probably there is no such thing as "pure language." People who come into contact with one another through trade, travel, cultural exchanges, and even through fighting one another in war, borrow from one another's languages words that they find more expressive than their own equivalents.

A world language has been advocated. Probably Latin has come as near as any to attaining this status, but, by and large it was confined to Europe and there only to the educated. This was largely because of the influence of the Catholic Church.

In more recent times French, which like Spanish has evolved with a distinct Latin basis, was reckoned to be the language of diplomacy. It, too, has a world status and is commonly taught in the school of many countries including New Zealand. But it is almost certainly not so widely used as English which seems to have the leading place in the world of international trade. Indeed, according to the findings of the British Council, English would seem to be on the way to becoming the world language in some rather distant future, unless, of course, this is an ideal impossible of attainment.

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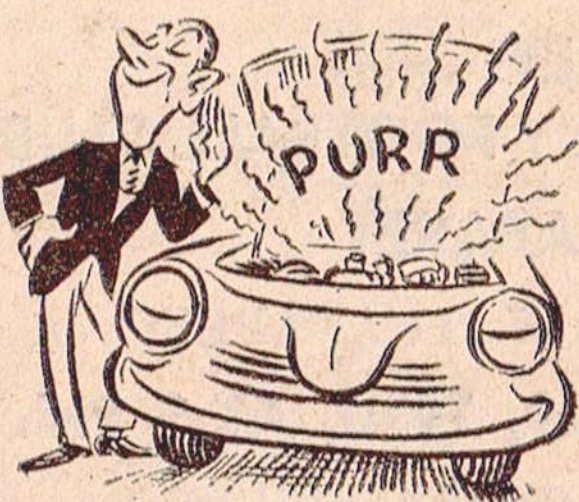
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(David and Ashlea Mill)

MEETINGS AND AMUSEMENTS

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Tuatapere Axemen's and Athletic Society will be held in the Fire Brigade Hall, Tuatapere, on

MONDAY, 31st AUGUST,
At 8 pm.

BUSINESS

1. Balance-sheet.
2. Election of Officers.
3. General.

G. Soper, Sec.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual meeting of the WAIATU A & P ASSOCIATION will be held in the Plunket Rooms, Tuatapere on

MONDAY, 24th AUGUST,
At 8 pm.

BUSINESS

1. Adoption of Balance-sheet.
2. Election of Officers.
3. General.

G. Soper, Sec.

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RomneyLeader Critical Of Attitude Towards Wool

In changing times the profitability in sheep farming has moved from wool to meat, but wool still represents about a third of a sheep farmer's yearly profit. "I cannot agree with the statements of some commercial breeders and others in high places to the effect that wool is no longer a major consideration in a breeding programme," said the retiring president, Mr J. A. Miller, of Maungatua, at the annual meeting of the Southern Provinces Romney Breeders' Club.

The end result of such thinking must be the handing over of hard-earned markets to man-made fibres, Mr Miller said. It was the duty of stud breeders to renew efforts towards better quality wool to make it more presentable to the manufacturer and thus help to retain the country's markets.

"The best market today for Romney and Romney crossbred wool is the carpet trade and we would do well to fight to retain it. But it can only be done by growing good quality wool," Mr Miller emphasised.

He added that there was a tendency today for both stud and commercial breeders to attempt to follow the wool market. Study of the past season's

prices showed that, because of the continuing interchange in relative prices of different grades of wool, this policy could spell disaster for producers. The old axiom still stood — grow wool best suited to the kind of country and grow it well.

FAR FROM TRUTH

Mr Miller said the inference in certain criticism made by both commercial breeders and some departmental people was that the Romney as a distinctive breed was on the way out. Nothing was further from the truth, he contended. "At meetings of sheep farmers which I have attended recently I have noticed a definite tendency to talk Romney."

Figures given to the meeting showed that in 1968 76.32 per cent of all sheep in New Zealand were classified as Romneys and in flocks other than studs the Romney represented 75.3 per cent. The national gain by the Romney in 15 years was 13 per cent, in Southland its pre-eminence lifted over 7 per cent to 85.8, in Otago the increase was over 22 per cent to 62.4 and in Canterbury by almost 24 per cent to 44.3 in proportion to all other breeds.

Mr Miller warned, however, that this was no time for complacency. "We must realise that certain new standards must be set if we wish to hold our place in the economy."

Mr Miller said he believed the objective should be a bigger, longer, more active sheep, lighter at the shoulders with no objectionable fat, having good quality wool and capable of producing multiple offspring with a minimum of shepherding. "Within this concept the advice and findings of the Romney Survey team can be of terrific help," he said.

"Many are already moving along the lines suggested, and as the flock buyers come more and more to appreciate the value of well-kept records, so will all of us be forced to fall into line if we are going to compete."

Mr Miller said it was good to note that there was now a considerable move towards offering Romney sheep for sale in near natural condition. Sheep should certainly be put forward in tidy order, but such things as excessive trimming tended to lead to dissatisfied buyers, and finally must have a detrimental effect on the reputation of the breed as a whole.

Another matter which must be given deep thought in the near future was the value of sheep classes as at present conducted at A and P shows, Mr Miller continued. A sheep might win a host of prizes, but because of its poor genetical background, might be of no value whatsoever to the improvement of the breed. Surely this was a farcical situation. "When will we get round to some form of type and production classes as the cattlemen have done?" Mr Miller asked.

Earlier in his address, Mr Miller reported that talks had been held with the Gore A and P Association sheep committee and the auctioneers concerned with the conducting of the Southern Provinces stud ram



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