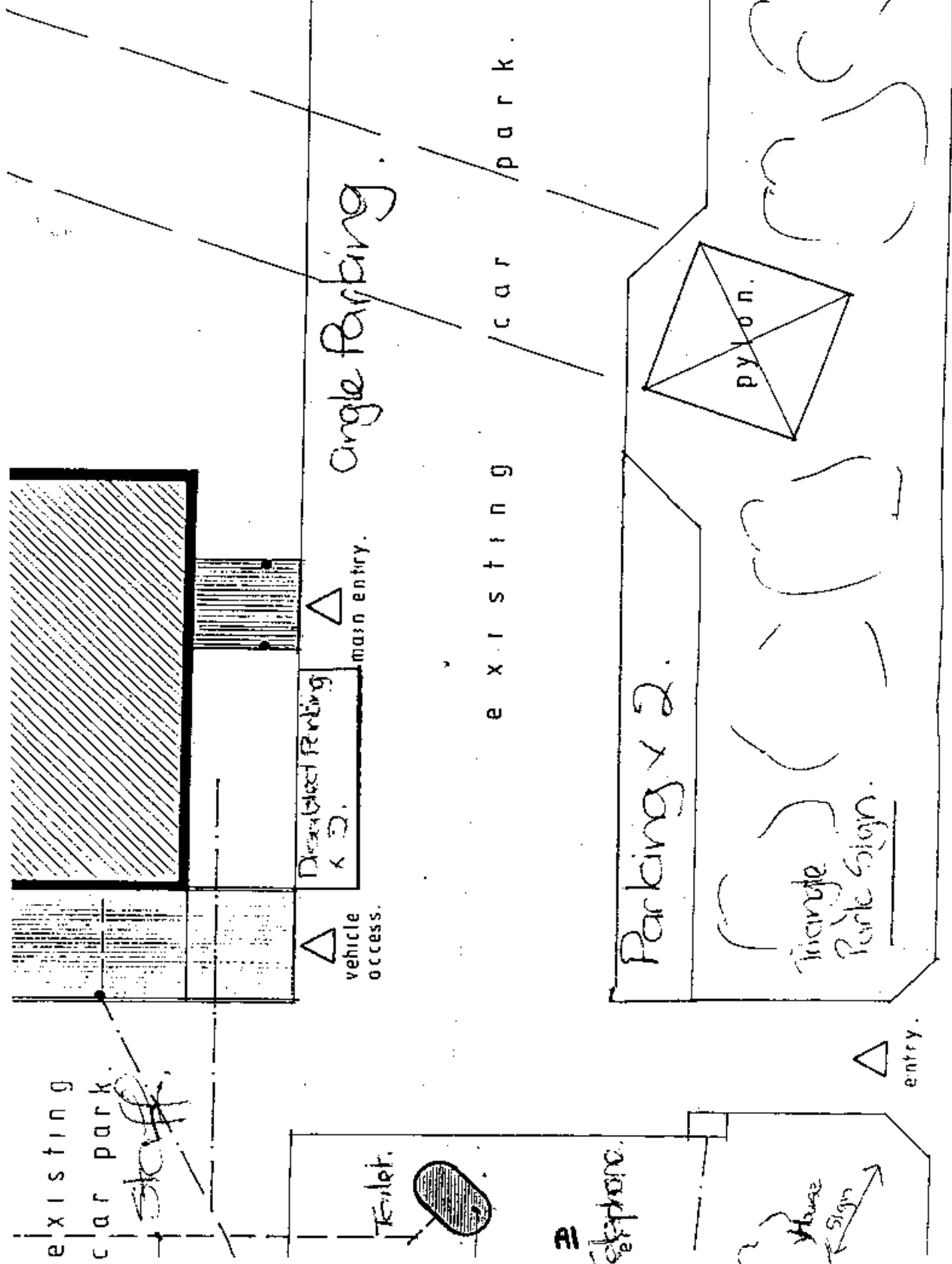


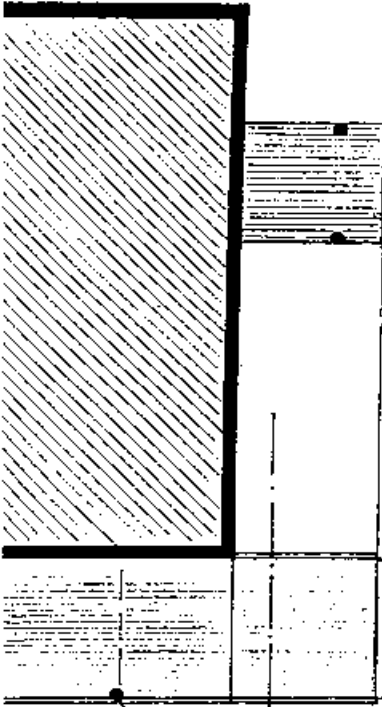
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Don Buck Road.

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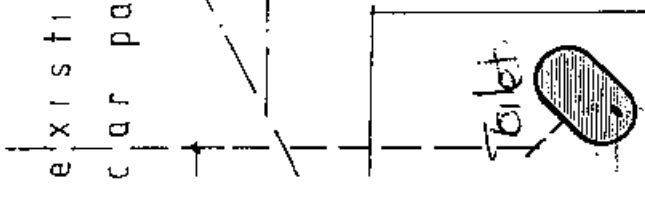
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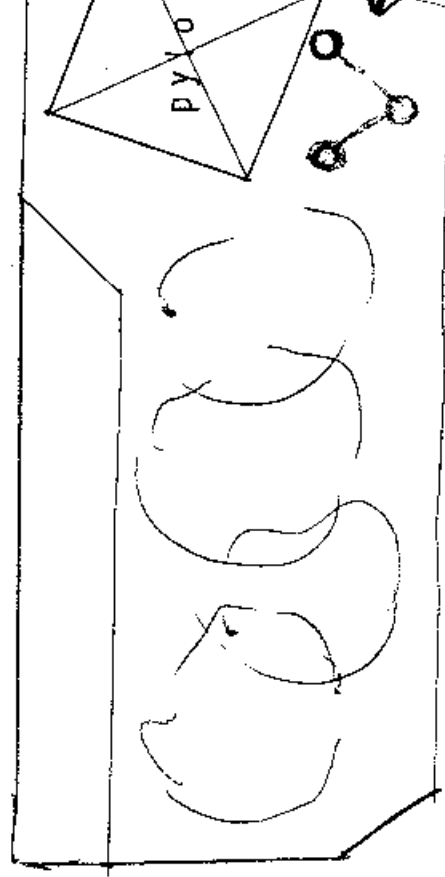
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**Annual Plan 2004 – 2005 Submission**

This Submission is on behalf of the New Lynn Village Association, a business grouping of approximately 60 commercial enterprises contributing substantially to the total rating requirement taken by the Waitakere City Council from the non shopping mall traders of New Lynn. (I.e. aprox \$2.00 per \$1.00 paid by Lynnmail)

**LIGHTING ISSUES**

This is an ongoing issue for NLVBA. we strongly urge council to address what is perhaps a citywide problem. We request an urgent review of the mandate that council currently has with power companies to resolve this ongoing and frustrating situation.

**FOOTPATHS**

We continue to request that this activity be allocated funds on a regular basis, to maintain the appearance of the Village area as a prosperous and pleasant environment. Attention should be accorded to the regular re-keying of pavers to maintain level and uniform pedestrian areas.

We reiterate previous submission's regarding the necessary upgrade of the footpaths, as currently many stretches of paving are uneven and hazardous to pedestrians, and give New Lynn the appearance of an aged matriarch in terminal decline. We prefer a long-term plan covering 5 years to re-grade and resurface the whole main street area to at least a comparable standard to that provided by Auckland City Council in Avondale Township.

## **TODD TRIANGLE RESERVE / NEWLYNN VILLAGE GREEN**

This is still a work in progress. In order to raise the profile of New Lynn through an agenda of public activities/concerts/markets/ etc, we request that the upgrade of the Todd Triangle reserve be marked as priority.

## **PUBLIC TOILETS**

Much to the disgust of many shoppers and visitors to new Lynn, there are no public toilets currently in the New Lynn shopping area. The public currently has to use the bus station amenities, an area that is intimidating and dirty. These lack lustre facilities are also locked over the weekend. This is an embarrassment and requires immediate attention. We would request that council addresses such a shocking lack of facilities.

## **TOWN MANAGER**

Considering the long term financial health of any business area or cluster is the ability to strategise promotional events, market days, concerts, keep up with council strategies and on-going developments for incorporation into NLVBA long term planning, we suggest the provision of a town manager for New Lynn would enable the whole business community including the industrial sector to prosper as a collective.

## **PEDESTRIAN VEHICLE CONFLICT**

Our previous submission's raised our concerns over the need to provide a continuous streetscape of shops rather than the interruption of the retail area by vehicle crossings. It is suggested that with the need for a thorough review of the present roading patterns, that some thought could be accorded to closing some access ways or providing land swaps to better enable a safe pedestrian environment. It is also suggested that some crossings could be closed and developed as shop areas without impediment by council, and that easements be provided from rear car parks where the council own them to enable this to occur. Bonuses for redevelopment of existing rundown premises should be introduced.

## CONCLUSION

Essentially we want to add and reinforce current proposals as well as developing the foundation for a better community relationship between business people and residents maximizing the existing investments by prior councils and the community within the earlier established area of New Lynn.

Signed for and On behalf Of The New Lynn Village Association

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There are two further matters which concern the Business Association:

### FIRSTLY

We are becoming increasingly disturbed that we continue to have a large amount of scoping studies undertaken without providing any runs on the board. We draw your attention to the length of time which it has taken to have any tangible results from the reformation of our Association which followed a concerted effort by businesses to encourage the Council to maintain its assets in the New Lynn area. To date, we have not had any substantial results from those efforts.

What concerns us is that the general decline of the retail area will in the end make it attractive for brothels and prostitution, street drug addicts, an unsafe environment for residents and a rapid decline from an already poorly presented condition.

I remind Councillors that the Auckland City Council to my knowledge, have divided their town centres into three contributions. One is a direct contribution from the Auckland City Council themselves for their portion of maintenance of the infrastructure devoted to town centres; another third I understand, is allocated on behalf of the residents of the area to the town centres acknowledging that residents also derive benefit from having attractive and safe shopping facilities and services; the other third comes from the commercial ratepayers themselves. Within Waitakere City Council you have an extremely harsh differential rating system which is poorly based, poorly researched and inequitable. This has resulted in high rates being ascribed to small parcels of land, which have low relative values.

There is no empirical evidence to substantiate the rating system that is in place at the present time. The result of this is that most small businesses pay a far disproportionate portion of rates to the Waitakere City Council in relationship to malls and other business activities. For this reason we are already contributing to the requirement for better services, and demand that the money you are taking be expended for the benefit of the areas concerned. Council must acknowledge that a safe attractive retail area is desirable for all of the Waitakere residents to enjoy.

### SECONDLY

Contracts are in the process of being let for the War Memorial Library within New Lynn. It has come to my attention that some efforts to rename the Library to just the "New Lynn Library" are being undertaken. There is also the consideration of artworks to be representative of the community. While these are laudable thoughts, I must remind you that the Library which pre-existed it's demolition was in fact, a War Memorial as well as the Plunket rooms. The Cenotaph was not a War Memorial. I personally have made representations to Council on this matter over a long time. I enclose with this submission

a copy of the New Lynn News which clearly spells out the arrangements which were being made for the community contribution. I also enclose a copy of an aerial photograph which displays the erection of the Plunket Rooms, the War Memorial Library and the Cenotaph.

My late father was a returned soldier. He served within the Australian Armed Forces. We had no connection to the New Lynn area prior to the Second World War era. However, I see the War Memorial as a form of peace protest to the abhorrence of war. My late father, through different efforts which are outlined within the New Lynn News, made strong efforts to commemorate such an undertaking which was as a result of central Government also having the desire to have 'Living War Memorials' to be places of reflection and remembrance of the fallen. In fact, successive Liberal style Governments have had a strong tendency to support the United Nations, World Courts and processes of world resolution of disputes.

Areas to encourage this type of approach which will see Armed Forces more in a peace-keeping manner are to be encouraged. It is for that reason that our Library in New Lynn forms an essential purpose in focussing these efforts. I reiterate that our association requires the Library to be called a 'War Memorial Library'. I also have enclosed a copy of the Napier City Council's Library website. If you read the manner in which they have resolved the re-building of their Community facilities, it is reflective of what I see as being desirable for New Lynn.

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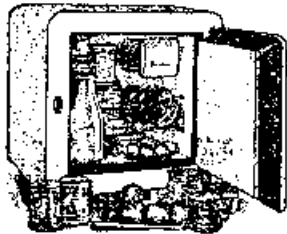
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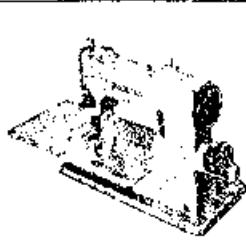
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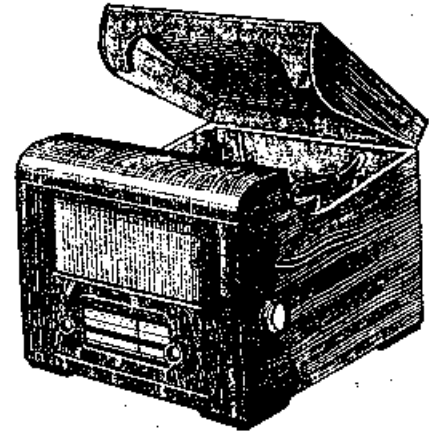
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PERSONAL

Two young ladies from New Lynn were among the more than 200 debutantes presented at Auckland's two big social functions held on May 6. Miss Elaine Spaekman was presented to Sir Willoughby and Lady Norrie at the Government House reception, while Miss Marion Zambucka made her curtsy to His Lordship Bishop Liston at the 17th Catholic Charity Ball.

Mr and Mrs G. R. Flood, of Totara Avenue, have recently announced the engagement of their younger daughter, Norma Louise, to Mr Atwyn Addison (Brian) Cooper, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. H. Cooper, of Remuera.

The many friends of Mr Hartley Warburton, proprietor of the cycle and paint shop in Foresters' Buildings, will regret to learn that he has been seriously ill. He hopes to be actively around again soon. Meanwhile the business is being capably carried on by his family.

Mr G. H. Cooper, manager of the New Lynn branch of the Bank of New Zealand, left during the middle of May for a month's holiday in Samoa, joining Mrs Cooper who had preceded him there.

Mr E. L. Breach, M.A., Dip.Ed., has left New Lynn to take up his new appointment as headmaster of the Henderson Primary School.

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BUSINESSMEN SEE NOW IT'S DONE

By courtesy of the management of the Amalgamated Brick and Pipe Company, members of the New Lynn Businessmen's Association were taken on a guide-conducted tour of the Crown Lynn Pottery Works recently.

Starting at the pug mill the visitors saw the many processes through which crude clay passes to become, in the hands of skilled operatives, finely-finished and highly glazed Crown Lynn crockery.

This was the first of a series of visits the local businessmen propose to make to various industries here, and by so doing obtain a better understanding of New Lynn's many manufacturing enterprises.

FUNERAL PARLOURS OFFICIALLY OPENED

In the presence of numerous local businessmen and representatives of the Borough Council as well as two members of the Auckland Provincial Funeral Directors' Association, the funeral parlours and florists' premises at Messrs. Fletcher Brown at 28 Totara Avenue were formally opened by His Worship the Mayor of New Lynn, Mr Stan Richards, on May 4 last.

With a growing population of between seven and eight thousand people in New Lynn, said Mr Richards, Mr and Mrs Brown were to be warmly congratulated for providing such an essential service in the borough.

The funeral parlours were described by Mr G. Ople of the Auckland Funeral Directors' Association as the most modern in Auckland, a view with which everybody in the official party concurred as they were conducted around by Mr Alfred Brown.

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**DOG REGISTRATION**

The attention of dog owners is drawn to the penalty involved for failure to register dogs within 14 days from the commencement of the registration year. In view of the many complaints received by the council from residents concerning damage caused by dogs, many of which are unregistered, notice is hereby given that proceedings will be taken against owners whose dogs are not registered forthwith.

**REFUSE REMOVAL SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR CORONATION WEEK**

Householders are advised that refuse will be lifted on Wednesday, 3rd June. This applies to both weekly household refuse and monthly rubbish collections. Put containers out early.

**GARBAGE REMOVAL**

Householders please note: **WEEKLY GARBAGE COLLECTION (Kitchen Refuse):** Weekly on MONDAYS only, or first working day if Monday is a holiday. (Regulation containers essential.) Important: Weekly Garbage

Collection should not contain tins, bottles or broken glass, and should be put in regulation containers which should be placed on the outer edge of the footpath not later than 7.30 a.m. on the day of collection.

**MONTHLY DRY REFUSE COLLECTION.** Inorganic matter such as tins, crockery, broken glass, ashes, but NOT hot ash or organic or offensive matter.

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Rubbish should be in containers which should be placed on the outer edge of the footpath not later than 7.30 a.m. Containers should be kept covered to exclude blowflies and rain water. **LOOSE MATTER WILL NOT BE LISTED.**

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W. WATERS,  
Town Clerk.

**HORSE RIDING ON RESERVES**  
The Traffic Officer has been instructed to look out for offenders and to report all such instances to the Council.

Riders of horses are again warned that action will be taken against any person detected riding horses on any of the playing areas controlled by the Council, or on footpaths or grass verges on any street.

**REWARD**

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W. WATERS,  
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**BOROUGH COUNCIL NEWS**

**Grants Authorised:** Council approved an annual grant of £25 to the New Lynn Citizens' Band to help the band meet its increasing commitments. A contribution of five guineas was authorised in response to an appeal from the St. John Ambulance Association, and £2.7.7 to the Western Suburbs Sea Cadet Corps.

**Executive Measure:** A white-painted stout barrier is to be erected across the lower end of Lynwood Road where it terminates at the banks of the Whau River.

**Charges for Draining, etc., in Kelston:** Council requested that publicity be given to complaints being received from a number of Kelston residents that prices charged by draining and plumbing contractors employed on sewer connections vary very considerably. To curb this tendency, residents should secure competitive prices before having the work undertaken.

**The Town Clerk's report** showed receipts for the month of April totalling £2883, the chief items being rates £231, water supply £2146, licence fees and miscellaneous £506. Expenditure amounted to £2685, made up as follows: Administration £414, inspection fees and salaries £307, public works, etc., £1036, waterworks £888, sundries £23.

Mr. Waters advised Council that the imminent arrival of part of the traffic signal equipment due to be installed in the borough has been notified by the makers.

Dog registration during the current registration year had been unsatisfactory, the Town Clerk stated, and he recommended that action should be taken by Council to remedy the position.

The Building Inspector reported 23 permits being issued during April to a value of £23,440; eight permits were for dwellings. The annual inspection and re-licensing of food premises should be shortly completed, the Sanitary Inspector reported.

A letter showing New Lynn's levy for the Auckland Hospital Board for the year 1953-54, and amounting to £5610/10/5, was received.

Authority was given the Borough Foreman to proceed with the construction and erection of a flagpole of galvanised piping at Olympic Park.

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# TITIRANGI TOPICS

## TITIRANGI WAR MEMORIAL FINAL DRIVE

This month (June) will see the committee's final drive in accumulating as much money as possible to qualify for the subsidy, the date of which expires at the end of June. If you intend to assist the fund by the way of a donation, now is the time to do it. Don't wait to be asked, for, as the committee has stressed repeatedly, it is an opportunity we cannot afford to miss, since each £1 gains another with the subsidy. We must reach our goal to enable us to build without restricting the present plan—a worthy War Memorial Hall and Recreation Centre—a definite necessity in the district. See the insertion plan elsewhere in this issue which gives the architects' impression of the scheme as it will appear when finally completed. Some of the committee have been striving for eight years now to reach this goal; others, too, have more than done their share, so please do yours, if you have not already done so. The smallest of contributions are readily accepted. A donation received since the last issue of the "News" came from Mrs. Innes (Hua Road), to whom the committee extends its thanks.

Early this month we will be conducting a district collection: of bottles, good clean rags, metal (brass, copper, aluminium, lead, batteries and cast iron), also any good used clothing as we have found a market for this commodity (no hats or shoes please). All carriers operating in the district have been asked to co-operate for this final effort.

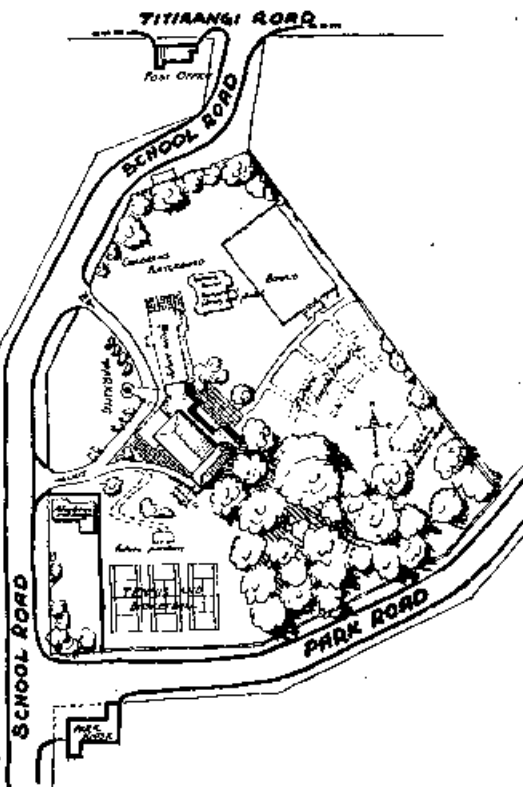
The last roadside stall will be held at the "Top" on Friday, June 12, so bring along any produce, cakes, etc., and do your buying from the stall at the same time. A better day, please, Weather Man, than May 16th, when the motor-cycle races at Ardmore had to be postponed.

The pedal car raffle realised £103 for the fund. The winning number was 4857B (Farquharson, Westco Products).

A final invitation ball will be held in the Rangiwai Hall on June 27th, when the amount to qualify for subsidy will be announced. During the evening a delayed presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Pearson will be made.

### A GOOD IDEA

Several ladies throughout the district are organising "snowball" afternoon teas. The charge is 2/6 per person, and each is expected to carry on the chain and invite four other people. This idea should bring in quite a tidy sum. If you have not yet received an invitation to one of these afternoon socials (or mornings for that matter) or intend starting one yourself, you should ring Titirangi 444 (Mrs. Lincoln Lee, Park Road) for further information.



LOCATION PLAN, showing half site of War Memorial and future development of outside areas.

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## COUNTY COUNCIL ELECTIONS SURPRISING UPSET

In a surprising election upset, the former chairman of the Waitemata County Council (Mr. A. Bishop) lost the seat he had held as Titirangi Riding member on the Council for the past 24 years, when his opponent (Mr. A. J. Lever-Naylor) polled 638 votes against Mr. Bishop's 555. There were 10 informal votes. Through his defeat Mr. Bishop forfeited his seat on the Auckland Metropolitan Milk Board, but retains his seats on the Auckland Hospital Board and the Waitemata Electric Power Board. He represented his own county on the milk board.

Mr. Bishop had been chairman of the Waitemata County Council for the past seven years, and was also chairman from 1930 to 1936.

Three sitting members of the council were also defeated in the election on May 9, the three new councillors being Messrs. W. B. Souter (Birkenhead Riding), R. H. Greville (Takapuna) and R. L. Bental (Waikumete).

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Queen Elizabeth II

we join in the wish that her reign will be blessed with Peace, Prosperity and Progress for all her subjects.

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## FELLOWSHIP AND INSPIRATION

For those who seek fellowship and inspiration it can always be found at the Family Worship (denominational) Services held every second Sunday in the month at 2.30 p.m. in the French Bay Hall.

On June 14 a very fine speaker in the person of Rev. E. B. Chambers of New Lynn Methodist Church will conduct the service. At the following meeting (July 13) a musical treat is in store for all who go along to hear members of the famous Newton Citadel Salvation Army Band. Why not go along? You'll be made most welcome.

## WESTERN SUBURBS R.S.A. TITIRANGI BRANCH

At the time of compiling the list of names for engraving on the Titirangi Memorial of the corner of scenic Drive and Atkinson Road the committee endeavoured to trace everyone entitled to the honour. There now appears to be several names omitted. If anyone having the necessary qualifications, i.e., were resident in the Titirangi district at time of departure for overseas, please notify G. Souter, Titirangi, and their names will be placed on the Memorial in due course. Anyone new to the district and desirous of joining the local branch may also contact the above address.

## "GEORGE & MARGARET"

On behalf of the Titirangi War Memorial Building Fund the Titirangi C.W.I. Drama Circle is putting on a short season of one of the most sparkling and vivacious plays it has yet presented, entitled "George and Margaret". A 3-act comedy-drama, its theme is centred around family life and consequently will appeal to everyone. Mrs. McKail Geddes is the producer, and that (with a mixed and experienced cast) is more than sufficient recommendation of a first class production. The play is being presented for six nights (from Saturday, June 20) in the McAndrew Hall; seats are 3/-, and may be booked a week ahead by phoning 87-789 or either Mrs. Ferris at Titirangi 216 or Mrs. D. Cox at Titirangi 117.

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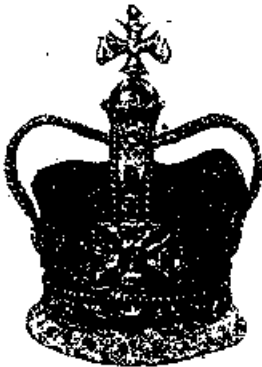
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A view from the clubhouse of the Waitakere Golf Club, looking towards the sea. Situated at The Cascades, Kauri Park, in the Waitakeres, above Swanson, the area is unrivalled for its natural beauty, whilst the terrain has lent itself admirably to the construction of a course that more than measures up to championship standard.

Photo by O. PETERSEN, SWANSON.

# LONG LIVE



St. Edward's Crown, which has been used for the Coronation of many monarchs. It is a replica—first made for the coronation of Charles II.—of that worn by Edward the Confessor.

### The Significance of Coronation Day and What We Are Asked To Do

(Continued by Rev. M. JILLET, Vicar of St. Thomas' Church, New Lynn)

We celebrate the occasion, and pray for the Queen. The Queen herself asks us to do this. But we always do remember the Queen and pray for her; the National Anthem is a prayer for her. Well, on Coronation Day we are asked to pray with special intention, and with intense fervour.

### IT ISN'T JUST PAGEANTRY

The Abbey Service is the Queen's CONSECRATION. Her Majesty is "set apart" in a special way to serve God and to serve her people. For example, the central act in the ceremonies is the Anointing, when, by the Hallowing with Holy Oil, the Sovereign is "anointed, blessed and consecrated over the peoples whom God has given her to rule and govern." This is a Sacrament of God.

After the Anointing the Queen is invested with all the emblems of Royalty, and is "lifted up" into her throne to receive the homage due to her.

The Queen then proceeds to the High Altar and receives her Holy Communion, and adores God, who is King of Kings.

God Save the Queen

### CORONATION INCIDENT

The records of Coronations in Britain go back for over 1200 years, and they show that during the course of this long time there have been many strange incidents associated with them.

The Coronation of William, for instance, was marred by a most unfortunate mistake by the king's Norman guards who were very nervous of the attitude of the English towards "The Conqueror."

On hearing the people outside the Abbey joining in the shouting when those inside were acclaiming the king, the guards mistook the noise for an uprising of the populace.

They rushed out of the Abbey and set upon and killed a number of people and set fire to adjoining buildings.

Many inside saw the flames and, imagining that the Abbey itself was on fire, made a hasty exit thus adding to the confusion.

Eventually King William was left with a mere handful of others but he insisted that the ceremony should be completed, and then left hurriedly to help quell the disturbance.

### BROADCASTING OF CEREMONY IN 44 LANGUAGES

Fifty-seven countries will hear the Coronation ceremony which is being broadcast by the B.B.C. in 44 different languages. It is expected that at least 1,000 transmitters throughout the world will re-broadcast the Abbey service and the procession.

### CORONATION FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

Auckland's Coronation Festival of the Arts, arranged by the Auckland Festival Society, will give added significance to Coronation year, not only in Auckland, but throughout New Zealand.

Fifty-one events are planned during the last week of May, and the first three weeks of June, ranging from Drama, Ballet, Chamber Music, Band Recitals, Art Exhibitions, Orchestral Concerts, a 400-voice choir, and special film showings, among them some of Charles Chaplin's best known earlier works, and representative films on the ballet, including John Anhill's "Corroboree" based on aboriginal themes. A number of prominent Festival speakers will review the trend of the Arts.

**MAYORAL COMMENDATION**  
Describing Auckland's Annual Festival of the Arts as a civic asset which can lead to benefits even more tangible than valuable civic prestige, the Society's president, Sir John Allum, says: "This is not merely an event for the city of Auckland; it is a Festival which has the support of the whole metropolitan area and is arousing interest throughout the country. The Festival will be a major part of the city's Coronation celebrations... and the organising committee is determined that firm foundations will be laid to ensure that the Festival becomes an annual event in the cultural life of Auckland and of the whole country."

The Festival's various events, spread over more than three weeks, from May 27 to June 23, will take place in either the Auckland Town Hall, the Concert Chamber, or the Art Gallery.

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### CORONATION DAY IN NEW LYNN

Part of the civic activities on the morning of Coronation Day (Tuesday, June 2nd) will include a parade, with His Worship the Mayor, councillors and invited representatives of local organisations taking the salute at the R.S.A. flagstaff. The parade, will assemble and move off from the main road - Veronica Street intersection at 10.30 a.m., proceeding to the R.S.A. Hall, where a short civic service will be held. A similar service is being conducted by the vicar at St. Thomas' Church at 10 a.m. and will be over in time to enable anybody who wishes to take part in the civic ceremonies. After the civic service a Coronation totara tree will be planted by the Mayor in the Triangle, the deputy-Mayor (Cr. H. Brown) delivering an appropriate message. As will be done all over the country, a Coronation toast of loyalty to Her Majesty the Queen will be honoured, all present being invited to take part.

His Worship the Mayor has kindly offered to accept "Coronation gifts" (on behalf of the War Memorial Building Fund), and apart from their own contributions, parents are invited to send with their children enveloped donations for this worthy community cause, to be handed by the children to the Mayor.

Following this, the New Lynn Women's Institute will present, in the R.S.A. Hall, their historical pageant, "200 Years—From Queen Elizabeth I. to Queen Elizabeth II."

The civic aspect of the day's ceremonies is expected to be over by 1 p.m. From then onwards the War Memorial Campaign Committee's Coronation Day programme (as advertised) will begin, culminating in a grand dance at the R.S.A. Hall in the evening.

### LONDON IN ITS CORONATION GARB

London, never lacking in romantic interest for the visitor, will be in its gayest garb for the Coronation; but the area through which the Coronation procession passes from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey will not be the only part of the metropolis literally transformed with decorations, for the suburbs too will be vying with each other—as will, of course, other cities, towns and villages too — bedecking themselves out in a style befitting the occasion.

From models initially made by the Ministry of Works' staff, the Mall — that remarkable royal avenue with its beautiful plane trees — will be lined with beflagged standards and spanned at intervals by giant tubular steel framework-like arches, from which will be suspended magnificent ornamental golden crowns, the whole being floodlit at night. Government buildings, too, will be suitably decorated; with £25,000 set aside by the British Government for Coronation expenditure, there should be no shortage of funds for brightening up the normally ultra-austere government edifices in Whitehall, Parliament Square — dominated by Big Ben, the Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey — will very appropriately be the Commonwealth's particular corner, with all the flags of the British Commonwealth and Empire fluttering above the stands in the centre of the Square reserved for leading representatives of the various Commonwealth countries.

London's parks — at any time delightfully pleasant sanctuaries from the hustle and bustle going on all around them — will blazon with flowers, many of them sent from Empire and other countries especially for the occasion.

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Conveying a timely and patriotic message, "Homage to a Queen" (below) was composed by Mrs C. V. Kenworthy of 14 Craigbank Avenue, New Lynn.

**HOMAGE TO A QUEEN**  
The flag is hoisted,  
The flag is flying  
Over the land,  
'Neath the sky,  
A symbol of New Zealand,  
A saluting hand  
To England,  
The flag is flying,  
Fluttering in the breeze,  
Sending his message  
Across the seas:  
(A homage to a Queen:  
Queen Elizabeth, whose charm  
Has captivated all our hearts).  
The flag is flying  
Over the land,  
'Neath the sky:  
The wind whistles thro',  
The birds go winging by:  
The very sun  
Looks to the world  
Where a new reign  
Has begun,  
The flag is flying,  
Fluttering in glory  
Symbolic over the land.



His Royal Highness, the Duke of Edinburgh.

### THE QUEEN'S CONSORT

The Duke of Edinburgh first met his wife-to-be at the Coronation of King George VI, but their romance really started at Balmoral, in September, 1946, when the Duke spent his naval leave there with the Royal Family.

Following his marriage (to the then Princess Elizabeth) there were whispers that he was finding it hard to settle down to the Royal routine. Actually he is superbly correct, but never stuffy; he never fails to say the right things, briefly and sincerely, yet wittily. Whatever he does, whether it be the inspection of a factory or addressing an assembly of eminent scientists, the Duke makes sure he knows enough of his audience and his subject to convince them that he is really aware of their interests. A good all-rounder at sport — he is chairman of the National Playing Fields executive — the Duke is a keen and skilful yachtsman, cricketer and polo player, but his time for recreation dwindles as his State duties increase.

A fine upstanding figure, the Duke of Edinburgh inspires confidence and is genuinely pleased to meet young people. Like all other members of the Royal Family, he is imbued with a deep sense of duty that is basic in the modern British Royal tradition.



### A CORONATION MESSAGE

From His Worship the Mayor of New Lynn  
(Mr. Stan Rickards, J.P.)

To the Citizens of New Lynn: June 2nd, 1953.

As Mayor of your Borough, I join with you, and all members of the Borough Council, in re-affirming at this significant time our fealty and loyalty to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

May her reign be indeed long and glorious, bringing with it an era of peace and prosperity for, not only our great British Commonwealth of Nations, but for the whole world.

LONG LIVE THE QUEEN!

(Signed) STAN RICKARDS, J.P.

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# THE QUEEN



Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

## CORONATION DAY GREAT HISTORIC OCCASION Eyes of the World on London

To millions of people all over the world, June 2, 1953, will be a red-letter day in their lives — a day when all eyes, ears and hearts will be centred on London, to whose historic past will be added a further glorious page of pageantry — the crowning of another illustrious Queen — this time, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second. But behind and beneath the splendour of this coronation, there is a deeper significance. An almost sacred superstition surrounds the ascendancy of a Queen to the Throne of Britain, for throughout the reigns of two Queens — Elizabeth I and Victoria — the British Empire enjoyed periods of glory and prosperity that today's austerity-ridden citizens of the Motherland are sure will return under the influence of our present Queen. There are some who aver that a new era of chivalry may stem from the reign of Queen Elizabeth II. One thing is certain, we can be sure that the world will join with the Commonwealth on June 2, in singing "Long Live the Queen!"

Why does the Coronation hold such a mystic appeal to millions who have never seen Royalty, and may never do so? We leave the answer to this question to an eminent American, Mr. Winthrop Aldrich, the present U.S.A. Ambassador in Britain, who recently said: "The Coronation is the ultimate symbol of the ties which bind the Commonwealth together and a re-dedication to the causes of freedom in which all Americans, although only onlookers at this significant ceremony, will associate themselves."

### CORONATION DAY SCENES IN LONDON

Let us, in our mind's eye, traverse the thousands of miles that separate this loyal little outpost of the Empire from the Motherland and imagine that we are in London on June 2. The metropolis is crowded with visitors from all quarters of the globe, many of whom have slept out all night, as accommodation was impossible to find. Vantage points along the processional route are being rapidly filled, with the Queen's Regiment of Foot and 15,000 police at their posts, guarding their Sovereign's path from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Abbey, where 7,500 guests (including representatives of the world's press) were to occupy their places from an early hour, among them, the Royal Family, Prime Ministers of the Commonwealth, Peers and their consorts, Cabinet Ministers and Judges, diplomat and Service chiefs. Outside, millions of people will be lining the route to the Abbey. With television making it possible for half of the nation to view the proceedings, it can be truly said that never before in world history will such a vast audience have witnessed this proud and ancient ceremony.

Perhaps the most dramatic moment of the actual Coronation is when the Archbishop of Canterbury says to the vast assembly: "Sirs, — I here present unto you Queen Elizabeth, your undoubted Queen: wherefore all who are come this day to do you homage and service, are you willing to do the same?" To which the King's scholars of West-

minster School raise a great shout of acceptance: "God Save Queen Elizabeth!"

And the great congregation joins in with them in a deep roar. Again the Archbishop presents the Queen, who turns to every corner of the Abbey as the congregation continues to shout and the silver State trumpets sound.

Then, in a dramatic twist, the Queen is quietly taking the Oath to govern her peoples well, is kneeling in vow, is kissing the Gospel, is signing a vellum parchment. And the congregation sits for prayers and lessons.

As the choir begins an anthem, the Queen doffs her crimson robe and sits by the altar in King Edward's Chair to be anointed. A pall of cloth of gold is held over her as the Archbishop makes the symbol of the cross in consecrated oil on the palms of her hands, on her breast and on the crown of her head.

### SPURS AND SWORD

In ancient tradition this is the holiest part of the service, and the ceremony merges now into a symbolic assumption of priesthood by the Sovereign, who is clothed in armill, pall of cloth of gold and girdle. But before the topmost cope is put on her, gold spurs of knighthood are taken from the altar and brushed to her heels and a jewelled gold sword is girt about her waist. "With this sword do justice," the Archbishop bids her.

And now, clad in silk stole and white and gold Imperial Mantle, the young Queen is in the habit of the high-priest king of ancient days. In this attire she receives the Orb with the Cross, symbol of the dominion of Christ over the world, and the Sovereign's Ring, "the wedding ring of England," before finally receiving two sceptres.

Every symbol of power has now been given except the last and greatest — the Crown. She sits with bowed head in the chair of King Edward, over the Stone of Scone. In a gallery by the altar stand her nearest blood relatives — with what poignant memories!

### THE DRUMS BEAT

The Archbishop lifts the Crown high in the air, and hesitates an instant. The muffled lights in the Abbey catch its sapphire-blue, its ruby-red, the glitter of many diamonds. Slowly, almost fearfully, it is put on the Queen's head. And suddenly there is a wild surge of excitement, movement, loud acclamation by the congregation, and music.

Drums beat rapidly, making an almost unnatural sound in that solemn edifice. The trumpets call. The congregation shouts repeatedly: "God Save the Queen!" In a concerted movement of crimson-palmed gold-tasseled arms, like waves breaking over a sunset reef, every peer and peeress throughout the nave and blue-draped galleries puts on a coronet. The orchestra loudly plays the National Anthem. Seven thousand voices loudly sing its timeless words.

And breaking through it and over it comes the first gun from St. James's Park, the signal for the great guns at the Tower of London to be fired, the first impulse in a chain of acclamation throughout the Commonwealth which waits, from Edinburgh to Auckland, for the confirmation that the young Queen Elizabeth has been crowned.

Now, having accepted a Bible and been blessed, the Queen is assisted on to her Throne. By the steps of the Throne stand the great officers of State bearing swords and scepters and other regalia. It is the moment for the Princes and Peers to do homage. After the Archbishop and Bishops have knelt and sworn fealty, all eyes are on the Duke of Edinburgh.

He is moving away from his Chair of State below the Throne. He comes before his Queen, to the steps of the Throne, and takes off his coronet and kneels. His eyes are on her face. Now he speaks: "I, Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, do become your loyal man of life and limb, and of earthly worship; and faith and truth I will bear unto you to live and die, against all manner of folks. So help me God."

No eye in this vast concourse is not softened as the silent throng sees him rise, gently touch the Crown on the Queen's head, and lean to kiss her left cheek. Then he retires.

Speaking together by their ranks, the Peers of the Blood Royal, the Dukes, Marquesses, Earls, Viscounts and Barons do their homage, the Duke of Gloucester alone kissing the Queen's cheek, the premier Peer kissing her hand. There is further acclamation, and after that the sacrament of Holy Communion. To a jubilant Te Deum the Queen retires with her retinue, and after taking some refreshment in St. Edward's Chapel prepares to pass through the Abbey once more, and out to her people in the streets.

She wears a robe of purple now, and her State Crown, two and a half pounds weight, the priceless setting for over three thousand jewels which adorn it. There is the third-largest diamond in the world, the Black Prince's ruby, pear-shaped pearls which were the ear-rings of the first Elizabeth, a sapphire from the crown of Charles II, and another from the ring of King Edward the Confessor, who died 896 ago.

She is with her husband again in the State Coach as the elaborate military procession — far fuller than the escort that brought her to the Abbey — makes its way through the cheering thousands who await her. This is what hundreds of thousands of her subjects have stood for twenty-four hours to see.

### BALCONY SCENE

The Queen and the Duke drive in their glittering coach through the Palace gates, and behind them the approach to the Palace is a maelstrom. Later the Queen comes on to the balcony with her family and waves, continuing to do so through the evening.

Britain makes merry. There is celebration across the world, while in the capital citizens will watch the fireworks in the parks and walk around inspecting the street decorations.

But there are always scores of thousands left to congregate in the Mall approach and roar and roar again:

"We want the Queen!"  
"Long Live the Queen!"

[EDITOR'S NOTE.—Included in the above outline of the Coronation ceremony are excerpts from an article entitled "The Pageantry of the Coronation," which appeared in the November 1952 issue of "Illustrated."]

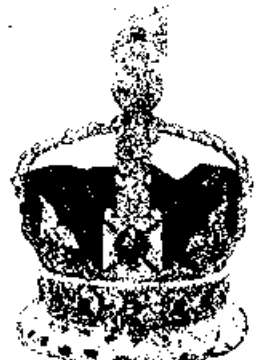
### Our Beautiful Queen

"The Queen is so beautiful that no one has succeeded in putting her on canvas," said the Royal painter, Mr. Edward I. Halliday, recently, when opening a Coronation Art Exhibition at Nottingham which included his painting "Conversation Piece" showing the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and the Royal children.

"The Queen's beauty is not just that of a feature," said Mr. Halliday. "It is beauty which is at once recognised when one is in her presence. It is true to say that everyone who meets her falls in love with her."



Compete in the Coronation Quiz and help the War Memorial Building Fund. Worthwhile prizes being donated by New Lynn Seniors. Turn to page 4.



The State Crown—this will be worn by the Queen as she returns to Buckingham Palace from Westminster Abbey. Made for Queen Victoria in 1838, it is also worn at ceremonial State functions.

## A DAY IN THE LIFE OF THE QUEEN

On a typical week-day, the Queen probably sees her husband alone only at their 8.30 breakfast. At 9 a.m. she has to interview her private secretary, Sir Alan Lascelles, who discusses the business of the day, and gives her a copy of Hansard which she must study, along with the newspapers. For an hour or more she reads and signs State documents. The next task is to go through her enormous mail, with her assistant secretary. Every letter is read by the Queen and answered according to her instructions. Many of the letters in her ordinary daily post are pitiful appeals for help, and if the case seems genuine, the Queen will make arrangements for assistance to be given.

After the letter reading and writing, the Queen must see a senior member of her Household, who discusses business concerning the Royal estates. Then come audiences with ambassadors, diplomats, and distinguished visitors. Lunch is rarely a private affair. There are generally at least three visitors. Every afternoon the Queen must see members of her Cabinet, to discuss State business; rarely does a day pass when she does not have at least one afternoon or evening public engagement, and of course, she must also contrive to keep in touch with other members of her family.

Queen Elizabeth has made only one major alteration in the heavy programme of work set out by her father when he was well enough to attend to State duties. She has shifted the time of her Cabinet Minister appointment so that she and the Duke may spend an hour with their children, from 5.30 to 6.30 each day in the nursery; but with the approach of Coronation preparations, even this arrangement had to be curtailed.

Holidays? Yes, on holidays too, the Queen is pursued by despatch boxes and official documents. No matter what her plans for recreation, she must spend two or three hours every morning on State business. Much of the work to which the Queen must give her undivided attention is complicated and as dry as dust. As an observer once remarked: the chief requisite of the Monarch is an infinite capacity for being bored without showing it. A leading American magazine wrote of Queen Elizabeth II recently:

"It is a reasonable expectation that she will reign colourlessly, but always correctly and dutifully." But there is nothing colourless about our Queen. She is good, young, full of a simple dignity, and utterly reliable. There was nothing colourless, either about the pledge she gave on her 21st birthday, a pledge that will be renewed in more solemn words at her Coronation.

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**WHAT IS A SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST?**

(Second of a New Series of S.D.A. articles published by arrangement.)

Is there racial preference among Seventh-day Adventists?

No. The one fundamental belief of Adventists is that their message is for all irrespective of race, colour, or creed. This explains their extensive missionary activity, which is now being conducted in 228 of the 262 geographical divisions of the world. They proclaim their message in 716 spoken, and 197 printed languages. Many of their missionaries have been among the first to enter primitive countries and islands with the Gospel. A number of dialects have been reduced to written form for the first time by pioneering Adventist missionaries. A recent European Adventist Youth Congress in Paris brought from official French observers the statement that "Adventists have the answer to UNO problems. They have defeated the racial and lingual barriers." Is it true that to a Seventh-day Adventist the home is more important than the church?

Christianity is based on the stability of home life. This is the reason why to an Adventist the home is the centre for the development of Christian graces. The name of Jesus is upon the child's lips from the time it can lip. Morning and evening worship with Bible study and prayer is encouraged from infancy to old age. Each family, uniting on the Sabbath at the church, prior to the divine service, forms the Sabbath School. Selected Bible lessons, studied at home, are reviewed and discussed in the age group divisions. In this way the home becomes the very foundation of the church.

What are the ordinances of the church?

The three ordinances instituted in the early Christian church to commemorate the three phases of Christ's life are practised by Adventists. They consist of the Ordinance of Humility, showing Christ's life of service; the Communion, or Lord's Supper, which is accepted only as a symbol, giving a continuing reminder of His death; and baptism by immersion as an expression of belief in His resurrection.

What is their attitude to secular education?

To be candidates for the immortal honours of heaven, Adventists say, is more to be desired than worldly knowledge. Christian education cannot be imparted in secular schools, nor is it their prerogative. Therefore Adventists operate, where possible, their own church school. Primary and secondary schools and colleges have been established around the world and there is a large medical college in the U.S. Adventist educationists endeavour to supply a balanced education of the physical, mental, and spiritual faculties. To be worthy citizens of this life and of the eternal life, also, is the aim of Adventist education.

What type of church service do Adventists conduct?

To an Adventist the open Bible is his delight. His worship, therefore, centres in the exposition and contemplation of Scripture. This is expressed in the hymn, the prayer, and the address of the pastor or minister. Adventist religious gatherings are orderly and reverent. Members engage in the service with reverence as they sing through the Scriptures, following the pastor's scriptural discourse. The Sabbath sermon is about half-an-hour in length, and the congregation joins in singing at least three hymns. In addition to this service is the weekly prayer meeting, Sabbath School, and Young People's Missionary Meeting.  
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**BLOCKHOUSE BAY'S PAST - AND PROJECTED - DEVELOPMENT**

Since the advent of a through bus service to the City, Blockhouse Bay has become one of Auckland's most popular suburbs. Sections have been readily built on wherever sewer and drainage was available, and even in many cases where it was not.

The Blockhouse Bay Improvement Association state they hope to have sewer and drainage extended to the whole of their area. The district is very fortunate to have such an active body as their Improvement Association working for the general good. The president (Mr. E. S. Bennett) informs this paper that the Association was first formed just over 24 years ago for the definite purpose of improving the waterfront at the Bay.

Resulting from a request to the City Council, accompanied by the sum of £160 collected from the residents, the major work of erecting a stone retaining wall was undertaken with "unemployment" funds. Today residents and visitors can enjoy the beautiful and park-like surroundings, which are not surpassed at many beaches.

Shortly after this far-seeing move, the Association purchased a section and building to serve as a hall for the fostering of various community activities. This hall has been of inestimable value to the district.

From that beginning the Association has continued to watch the interests of Blockhouse Bay, and continues ever more active.

Much public interest was shown at the last annual meeting, which revealed that the executive committee has a formidable programme to put into operation.

Tree-planting over a number of years, based on a properly formulated plan, providing for the right tree in the right place, should achieve lasting beauty for the district. As a beginning an endeavour is to be made in the district to commemorate the Coronation by the planting of a "Coronation Grove" of trees.

In the near future there is reason to believe that the shopping area, and possibly the whole of Blockhouse Bay, will be adequately lit with mercury-vapour lamps. The Association is endeavouring to have this extended to the Bay itself so that the people will be able to more fully enjoy the summer evenings at the beach.

**PLAYING AREA PLANNED**

In the fairly near future Blockhouse Bay will have a first-class playing area and sports grounds occupying about 20 acres on the re-surveyed area known as Block 76. This block was one of the earliest subdivisions in New Zealand, even before Orahunga was the port for the Manukau Harbour. Much of the district's early history is revealed in documents concerning Block 76. The Association is interested in collecting and preserving all such information, and they invite anyone to forward anything of interest to the Improvement Association Hall.

We understand that the Blockhouse Bay Division of the St. John's Ambulance Association has plans for an up-to-date brick building to be erected at the beach, to take the place of the present inadequate accommodation. No doubt the public will afford them every assistance, in order to foster the growth of such a worthy and useful activity here.

With the prospect of good lighting there, and other improvements, the Association hopes to eventually have modern baths, using filtered water. An ambitious project, but one worth working for. Blockhouse Bay would then indeed be "The Beauty Spot of the Manukau", as indicated on the "Tidal Calendar", which the Association sponsored for this year and can supply to anyone requesting it.

Blockhouse Bay is to be congratulated on having such an active body of residents to further these projects.

"The New Lynn News" is pleased to extend its circulation of this Coronation issue (on a restricted basis) to Avondale and Blockhouse Bay. It is felt that there must be ample material of local interest which merits the attention of residents. If this proves to be the case, other issues of this paper may be distributed in this area.

Any submitted items of local interest will be published as space permits.

**AVONDALE COLLEGE NEWS**  
 SPORTS BULLETIN

Basketball: College A and B teams made a good start at the knockout tournament recently. This year we are fielding a senior reserve team for the first time, and under the captaincy of Rae Croyer it looks as if it should have a good season. Three teams of college girls are also playing for Suburbs Club and having their practices at the college. Over 500 girls are playing Thursday basketball this year, 12 teams using Anderson Park courts.

Hockey: One team of intermediate and one team of junior hockey players are representing the college this year, and so far have won both their games. 130 girls are playing Thursday hockey this year, and one ground is available at Anderson Park, as well as two at Avondale. Miss E. Saunders is very kindly helping with umpiring.

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**OUR NATIVE BIRDS**

INFORMATIVE TALK BY ZOO CURATOR TO AVONDALE COLLEGE P.T.A.

On Wednesday evening, April 29, Mr. R. W. Roach, curator of the Auckland Zoo, gave an interesting address to the members of the Avondale College Parent-Teacher-Resident Association on N.Z. birds. He mentioned the thorough work of the early naturalists, but unfortunately, as time went on active interest in our native birds dwindled. Meantime they were engaged in a desperate struggle for their existence as their native bush disappeared and had to compete for food and nesting sites with birds introduced by the white settlers. The result of this struggle had not been determined yet, but those native birds which could not adapt themselves to the new conditions were surviving was now coming to hand through the work of an increasing body of bird-watchers all over the country, had contributed much to present knowledge of the situation. Many of these watchers had started off without being able to recognize more than several common birds, but their skill soon developed until they were able to recognize most of the feathered types in their district from a glimpse of the bird in flight or a snatch of its song. Many have become so keenly interested that they have specialised in studying the habits of particular species.

Mr. Roach then stated the Zoo's position in relation to native birds. Zoos were not able to keep native birds without the permission of the Department of Internal Affairs and even then it was usually for the care of sick birds which would have died without attention. As soon as the bird was fit enough to care for itself it had to be released. He went on to make mention of three birds in particular, the Paradise Duck, the Weka and the Kiwi. With regard to the Weka, he brought out an interesting point, that although the bird was apparently thriving still in Hawke's Bay it had suddenly disappeared from certain areas in the Waikato for no known reason, and had never returned.

On the subject of the Kiwi (about which the Auckland Zoo was doing some research on its feeding habits) he was particularly interesting. He indicated how opossum traps were probably causing a high mortality among the kiwis and how traps might be set to avoid catching this bird. From his experience it would seem that what appeared to be superficial injuries from the trap turned out to be deep-seated and hard to cure and might even result in the amputation of the affected toes. He thought that the release of such birds directly from the trap would probably result in their death from the injuries. Mr. Roach completed a most entertaining address by giving the audience some recent experiences on the feeding habits of the kiwi, the production of worms for their meals (which he finds is not their sole diet) and the frustrating experience of trying to feed the bird during its first week at the zoo.

The evening was delightfully rounded off by musical items by Mr. Ted Coyle and Mr. R. Goodes, accompanied by Miss N. Pult.

The Avondale College P.T.A. intend next term to put on for interested parents and residents an evening gymnastic display by the pupils of the college and a social evening of games, dances and items by well-known artists. All interested are invited.

**N.L. WOMEN'S INSTITUTE**  
The New Lynn Women's Institute met in the R.S. Hall on May 4th, Mrs. Neadley presiding over a well attended meeting. We are going to miss Mrs. Weber, who has been a staunch member of our branch since the early days of its formation.  
As it was our Mother's Day meeting the singing circle entertained us with appropriate songs, and a sketch from the Drama Circle was highly entertaining.

**KINDERGARTEN MOTHERS' CLUB ACTIVITIES**  
With a number of functions either held, or projected, the Kindergarten Mothers' Club is certainly doing its level best to help the War Memorial campaign afloat. On May 6 a picture evening was organised at the Kindergarten and a kiddies' party on the 20th. On Thursday, June 11, the club members will conduct a street stall, proceeds going to the War Memorial Fund. A number of house parties have been, or are to be, held.

At the club's meeting on May 28 Miss Corkill of the Auckland Kindergarten Association gave members present a most interesting address on the work and needs of Kindergartens. The organiser of the War Memorial campaign (Mr. W. J. Wagborn) also spoke briefly, making an appeal for assistance in furthering the campaign.

Physical training classes, conducted by Miss Elizabeth Fuller of the Physical Welfare Branch, Internal Affairs Department, have recommenced at St. Andrew's Hall every Thursday from 1-2 p.m. Participation is entirely free and everybody is welcome to attend.

**PASSANT PLAYERS JOIN AUCKLAND DRAMA COUNCIL**  
In the throes of designing and making scenery and stage-sets for the Passant Players' presentation of Tenebris Rattigan's 3-act comedy "Who Is Sylvia?" Mr. Ernie Evans, the Players' producer stopped for a moment to inform us that his group had recently joined the Auckland Drama Council.

Male lead in "Who Is Sylvia?" (presented at St. Andrew's Hall, Symonds Street, at the end of May) was taken by Michael Evans.

The Passant Players, who have already helped a number of charitable causes, might be prepared to present their latest production in New Lynn on behalf of the War Memorial campaign, said Mr. Evans, if only a suitable hall could be made available locally. The group's most urgent need is for a hall in which to present to the public of New Lynn and district some of the best amateur theatrical talent in Auckland.

**PEACE COUNCIL, NEW LYNN BRANCH**

Members of the local branch have given much of their time, thought and energy lately to the matter of reaching the target set for it by the War Memorial Campaign Committee. Our lady members are mainly responsible for the highly successful result of the street Peace Stall, a sum of £25 being netted notwithstanding a very wet day. Since then a film evening held in the R.S. Hall brought in a further £5/12/. The combined result means that we have exceeded target requirements by nearly £10. The picture evening presented a unique opportunity of witnessing some most beautiful dancing, including ballet of world-class artistry. One felt it deserved better patronage.

At the moment there would appear to be a ray of hope on the international horizon, with a suggestion that some information may be revealed which had earlier been screened from the man in the street. It is indeed, it would not be wrong to see in the world's present turmoil a process of chemicalisation being enacted in the course of which all that is nearest right will find favour with the world's peoples and what is based on lies and hypocrisy will be tossed overboard. We are not dismayed.

The world is my country—to do good my religion. —Chas. Paine.

Hands that help are holier than lips that pray.

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New Lynn—Communion, 8.30 a.m.  
Woodlands—10 a.m.

Dear Friends,  
Hugh Price, Hughes once wrote a satire on Christian practice, entitled "The Shoeless Town". It was the story of a stranger who came to a city and found that all its important buildings, art and cultural centres, were dedicated to the shoe industry. Regular lectures on shoes, shoemaking, and the value of shoes were given and yet no one wore shoes, and no shoes were ever made. Well, maybe the satire is a little extreme, and yet I wonder. For 2000 years we have studied the teaching of Jesus, we call this a Christian civilisation, and profess ourselves followers of His Faith. Are we honestly endeavouring to put His doctrine into practice? Likewise, what of our profession of national loyalty? Is the Coronation to be just another pageant, or something that will bind the Commonwealth to the throne in bonds of loyalty and peace?

There are, in plenty, the pessimists who declare that the forces ranged against the Commonwealth are so strong and powerful that its complete breakdown is inevitable. Back in the Old Testament we find this profound statement: "This is the word of the Lord, NOT BY MIGHT NOR BY FORCE BUT BY MY SPIRIT SAITH THE LORD OF HOSTS."

There is a greater power in the world than force; it is the power of the spirit, but to be effectual it must be used. A great burst of loyalty and enthusiasm on June 2nd is not sufficient; the forces of destruction can only be overcome by something more genuine than a formal "God Save the Queen".

Your Friend and Minister,  
W. Rutland Martin.

**PERSONAL**  
After three weeks' holiday at Rotorua and Taupo we have returned to work refreshed, and look forward to the winter's work ahead. In response to the appeal by Session and Management Committee I have agreed to remain minister of the New Lynn-Glen Eden parish. We will continue to reside at "Martindale" and with the change of boundaries between Henderson and Glen Eden we are again living within the bounds of the parish. This necessitates services at Nihotupu and Oratia.

Although we no longer live at The Manse, we do trust that you will feel that the same welcome awaits you at "Martindale". We are hoping to make transport arrangements so that we may be able to continue our "At Homes". Telephone communications (New Lynn) 88-826; I am at The Manse almost daily and collect messages, also we are connected with the Henderson exchange (3133).

**SESSION**  
It is with regret that we say farewell to Mr and Mrs A. H. Smith, who have been transferred to Tauranga. Mr Smith has given faithful service as manager and for the last four years as an elder. His outstanding prouwork has at all times been given freely to the service of the church, and he has left many enduring tokens in our midst. The Session joined with the Women's Fellowship club in an after-church social to take farewell and make a small presentation. We pray that in Tauranga Mr and Mrs. Smith will be very happy and find a useful field of service in the church there.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10 a.m.**

With an ever increasing roll, staff is a constant problem; it is with thankfulness that we welcomed two additional teachers, but more are still needed.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT**  
Friday, June 12th  
**BIBLE CLASS**  
10 a.m.

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**MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE**  
4th Thursday, 8 p.m.  
The Nihotupu Church and property now comes under the care and direction of our committee. This building is in need of considerable attention. There are prospects of securing a building for removal to the Glen Eden site.

**WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP CLUB**  
4th Tuesday 2 p.m.  
In the absence of Mrs. Martin, Mrs. O. Weston presided over a good attendance of members. Mrs. Preston Thomas gave a most interesting and amusing demonstration of floral work; she has promised to come again and she is assured of an overflow attendance and an enthusiastic reception.

The annual church service was held on Mother's Day May 10th, filling the church. The Lesson was read by Mrs. Smith; The Glee Club, with Mrs. Surman at the organ, made the choir. Mesdames Carr, Flood and Green did duty. After service all adjourned to the hall for a social hour and supper. Miss Briar Gardner entertained with elocutionary items and Mr. Owen Weston with songs. Opportunity was taken to bid Mrs. Smith farewell, Mrs. Martin thanking her for the many years of valued service as club secretary, and as member of the Drama Club; she then presented her with a linen supper set. In responding, Mrs. Smith said she would look back up on the years at St. Andrew's as amongst the happiest of all her church association.

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**METHODIST CHURCH NEWS**

The morning service on Mother's Day was observed as Family Worship, Rev. E. B. Chambers leading the service in a packed church. It is very gratifying to see so many parents of the Sunday School scholars sharing in the worship. The Old and New Testament lessons were read very ably by Glénis Appleby and Roger McCready.

The Fireside Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs Vesty when we had as our guests members of the Avondale Fireside Club. The evening took the form of "Gosses, Penalties and Profits" and "Twenty Questions". An hilarious evening was enjoyed by all. We feel it is good to share the fellowship with our sister churches.

The Church Anniversary social was held on the last Wednesday in April, when we were pleased to welcome members of Avondale and Waterview Churches. Progressive games were enjoyed by all present. Presentations were made to our two organists: Mrs M. Harris and Mr F. Child, for the sterling work done during the year in leading our singing.

**THE ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY**

Considering the inclement nature of the weather, a good turn-out of members and friends were present at the Ingleside on 16th May. Chief D. Campbell welcomed those present and dancing was then engaged in. During the evening Mrs McPherson and Rev. L. McWilliam entertained the company in a delightful manner, their rendering of duets and solos being greatly appreciated. The next Ingleside will be held on the 16th June, when it is hoped to have a short address on "Bannockburn" and a cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends to come along and enjoy a pleasant evening.

**A WORTHY CAUSE**

Should you be approached by a youngster presenting a "ship card", don't curtly dismiss him or her. Children of the N.L. Congregational Church are engaged in their annual collection on behalf of the London Missionary Society; last year they topped the subscription list by collecting £34 and hope this year to do even better.

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**NEW LYNN SCHOOL NEWS**

**New Entrants:** On May 25th, the beginning of the second term, children who turn five on or before June 13th will be admitted. The next group to be enrolled will be children whose fifth birthday falls between June 14th and July 26th, and on this latter date they will be admitted.

**Headmaster Moves On:** Mr. E. L. Breach, who has been headmaster of the school for the past six years, handed to his resignation to the School Committee at its May meeting, and is moving to Henderson, where he has been appointed headmaster of the Primary School there. Mr. Breach was suitably farewelled by the teaching staff and pupils of the school, by the ladies of the canteen and by the School Committee. Mr. C. Day, first assistant master, will hold the position of acting-headmaster until the appointment of a new headmaster.

**School Improvements:** Central heating has been installed in both the main building and the primer building, and should prove a real boon in the winter months. Work is now well towards completion on the new arts and crafts room in the basement of the main building.

**Home and School Association:** This important body is now growing both in numbers and also in its activities on behalf of the school. The card evenings are proving very popular, and very successful functions held recently were a film evening and a social.

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**NEW LYNN'S FAR-FAMED WINE INDUSTRY**

Among New Lynn's many and diverse industries is one that is as old as civilisation itself—that of wine-making—an exacting and specialised trade. Yet its existence is better known outside of New Lynn than locally, for "VINODOL" (Wine-dale) liquors and wines have earned renown all over New Zealand (and beyond), and at the recent Easter Show at Epsom won first place in the New Zealand Wine Section for Fortified White Wines.

Brain and sinews behind New Lynn's wine industry is Mr B. SOKOLICH ("Tony") to his associates and friends, who will tell you, with pardonable pride, that when he first arrived at New Lynn in 1917 there were only two houses in Fruitvale Road and one in Northall Road, with blackberry, gorse and swampland all around. But to Tony Sokolich it was a challenge, for where others saw only the difficulties he saw possibilities, so that today what was once scrub and swamp is now the site of a fine home, extensive vineyard, distillery and citrus orchard, as well as a garage and repair workshops for heavy haulage vehicles. If anyone can claim to be a self-made man it is Tony Sokolich, but he says sincerely: "I could never have done all this without the help of my splendid wife and family."

Starting as a contractor and working with horses on various big construction projects, Mr Sokolich did much of the stone work and channelling for the Western Reclamation and also for Mechanics' Bay, as well as other Harbour Board and Auckland City Council contracts. He laid the first tar-sealed footpath around the business area in New Lynn. Today, with his two sons, he operates a fleet of six big trucks and a tractor-loader.

**WINE INDUSTRY'S CHAMPION**

However, it is as the champion of the New Zealand wine-producing industry that Tony Sokolich prefers to be recognised. For years, first as secretary and then as chairman of the Wine Growers' Association of New Zealand, he fought to improve and popularise domestically produced wines, as well as marketing methods, and behind this battle (which is being steadily won) Tony Sokolich has brought to bear his practical "know-how" in the culture and processing of North Island grapes; this expert knowledge is in evidence on all sides at the Fruitvale Road vineyards, from the acres of carefully tended vines to the huge vats and modern equipment needed to convert grapes into choice table wines, liqueurs and spirits. One result is that recently samples of "Vinodol" were requested by the Director of the Department of Agriculture with a view to their being supplied to Parliament House at Wellington. New Lynn wines have spread their reputation as far afield as Yugoslavia (where good wine is really appreciated), for a few years ago Mr Sokolich sent specimens from his cellar to the principal of Zagreb Agricultural College for analysis and report, and was very highly commended for their quality.

Bearing in mind that the higher the degree of civilisation in a country the greater the significance attached to wine in its manufacture and use, it is a safe assumption that the future of the wine-growing industry in New Zealand (after having met and surmounted many vicissitudes) is bright, and no small part in having brought this about can be attributed to an ambitious, hard-working lad from Croatia—Tony Sokolich—who nearly 40 years ago, surveying the Fruitvale Road area of New Lynn, visualised and brought into being vineyards where others could see only scrub and swamp.



The Distillery at "Vinodol" Vineyards, Fruitvale Road, New Lynn.

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Efforts by associations holding stalls have resulted in the following amounts being raised: N.L. Peace Council, £28; N.L. Women's Institute, £18/5/2; Home and School Assn., £20/7/4. Members of the Council are:— His Worship the Mayor, S. W. Rickards, Esq., Councillors H. Brown, A. Stock, F. C. Nicholson, G. O'Fee, C. J. D. Wood and A. R. Woolley, Town Clerk, Mr. W. Waters, Assistant Town Clerk, Mr. D. T. Neagle, Borough Supervisor, Mr. J. Hall.

The attention of New Lynn residents is directed to the Borough Council's notice (on page 2) regarding refuse removal arrangements for Coronation week.