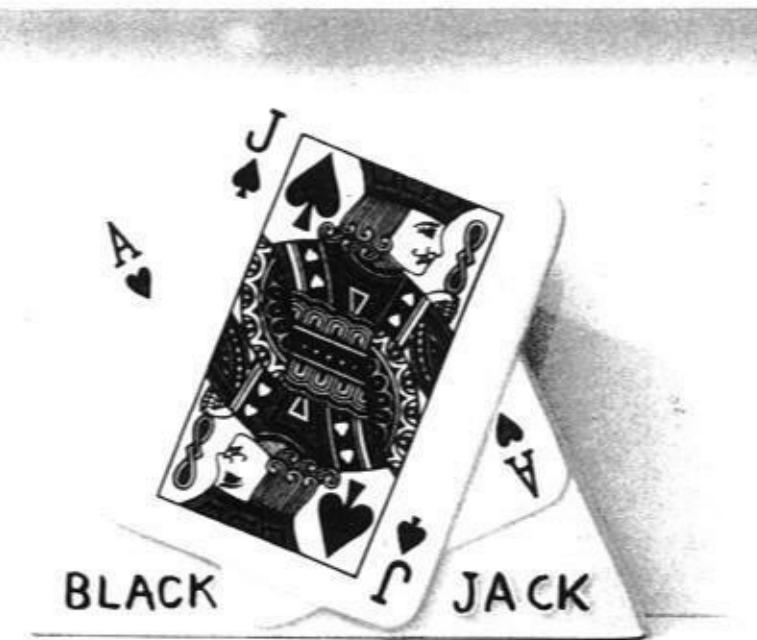


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# Miniz

THE NEWSLETTER OF PORT NICHOLSON MINIATURE BOTTLE CLUB



The only Miniature Bottle Club in New Zealand  
with a Nationwide and International Membership



# EDITORIAL.

Greetings to all members.

I am pleased to report that since our last issue, we have had quite a number of new members joining the club and some former members re-newing their subscriptions. I would like to warmly welcome them all to the club.

David Smith has been hard at work organizing deals to purchase minature bottles overseas on behalf of club members. In this issue you have the opportunity to buy some of the attractive SILVER STATE card bottles(USA) and/or the fascinating ceramics from FORCOLL.(ARGENTINIAN in origin)

The Wellington wine shop "WINE, GLORIOUS WINE" has been good enough to provide me with an up-dated list of minatures currently available in New Zealand. The manager will give discounts for bulk orders so if you wish to order from the list inside this issue, please send your order to me and I will formalise a bulk order to obtain the maximum discount.

The manager will also give 10% discount off cash/cheque purchases from the shop as long as you make yourself known as a Port Nicholson Minature Bottle Club member.(or affiliated to the club in some way.)

Again, same old story. No contributions at all from club members to be published in MiNiZ.

Finally, a personal request to all Scotch collectors. Could you go through your collections and the Scotch list in this issue and send me in unlisted Brand Names for me to update the supplemental list that I have started.

**Ken Chin**

## D.T.P. Next Meetings

OCT. 18th Jean Gardner's. 56 Weston Ave, Palmerston North.  
Pot Luck Lunch.

NOV. 15th Colin Ryder's. 20 Prospect Terrace, Johnsonville.  
2pm.

DEC. Christmas social. Time/Place to be decided. Put  
your thinking caps on.

## COVER BOTTLES

This is the Black Jack Decanter in the Silver State Card Bottles you can order. It measures 130mm x 115mm x 27mm. The Royal Flush Bottles are hexagonal in shape(see photo) but about half as tall.



SILVER STATE SPECIALTIES



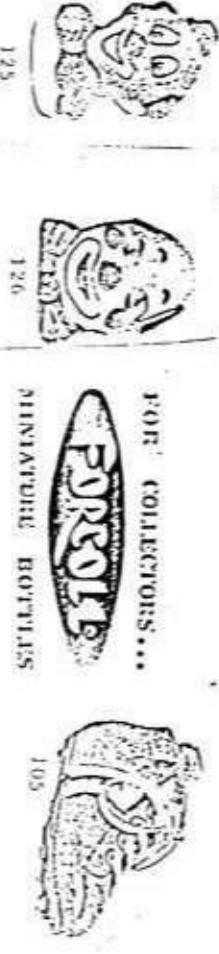
*The above advertisement is taken from The Miniature Bottle Collector, an advert for which you will find elsewhere in this issue. The club acts as a wholesaler in NZ for Case Bin so take no notice of the prices. If your wish to order any of the above*

*contact club president David Smith and he will arrange it. Payment can be made in NZ to avoid having to worry about getting currency changed.*

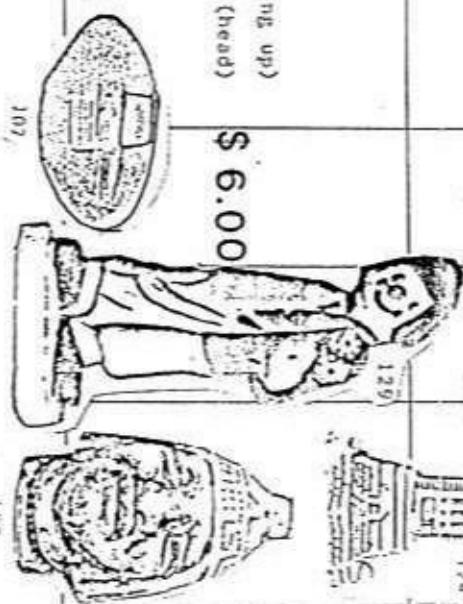
The facing page shows some Argentinean bottles which we can purchase. The wholesaler comes from Florida and as we had never dealt with him before a few of the Wellington members "tested the water" so to speak to make sure we were not being taken for a ride. I am happy to report that our order turned up safe and well the same day as I write this.

If you wish to purchase any of the Argentinean battles please have an order in to the club (PO Box 384, Wellington) **WITHIN TWO WEEKS OF RECEIVING THIS ISSUE OF MINIZ.** The above prices are in US\$ and do not include postage or GST. They also do not include customs duty but we have avoided that with the current order and hope to do so again. Prices shown should be multiplied by  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to bring them to an approximate delivered price in NZ\$.

ITEM NR.	DESCRIPTION	\$ EACH
202	Plastic basket	
201	Grapes	
203	1/2 wicker basket	
204	Full wicker basket	
205	Tall wicker basket	
206	Flat wicker basket	
207	Tree bottle (tall)	
208	Tree bottle (flat)	
101	Jug (one handle)	
102	Jug (two rings)	
103	Jug (one ear)	
104	Jug (wooden handle)	
116	Jug, Catalonian	
120	Canteen	
105	Soccer shoe	
106	Boxing Glove	
107	Football	
108	Inca (head)	
109	Squirrel	
119	Pear	
121	Dice	
122	Ghost	
123	Tin Bottle	
137	Barrel	
124	Liberty	
125	Clown (head)	
126	Clown (head)	
127	Fireman	
128	Harlequin	
129	Clown (standing up)	
131	Roulette	
132	London Bobby (head)	
133	Uncle Sam	
134	Clown (head)	
135	Clown (head)	
136	Clown (head)	
138	Alpine house	
139	Playing cards	
		\$ 6.00



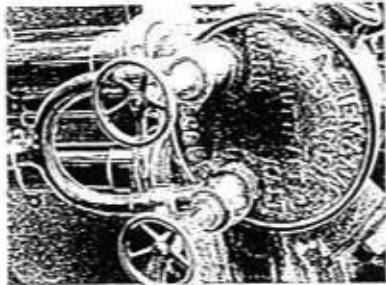
FOOTNOTES.



# Malted Gold

By Ric Oram

**"Bread is the staff of life - but beer is life itself."**



**THE PROVERB COMES FROM**  
Oxfordshire but it definitely applies to New Zealand where, in keeping with the country's history, beer is a very familiar drink.

New Zealand's first brewery was established soon after the arrival of the Loyalist stock in the 1840s, and beer rapidly became the port of entry of the colonial psyche.

"Beer is the keg of the working man," the labouring man on the open air will at noon eat his dry dinner of bread and meat brought with him, and take his drink well if he can wash the food down with a pint of strong beer. This simple service has continued with very little change or other accessories to glass and mugs.

On the remote West Coast during the 1860s there were 12 breweries in the goldfields, and even they were not enough; in 1867 more than 40,000 barrels of beer were landed on the coast from Australia.

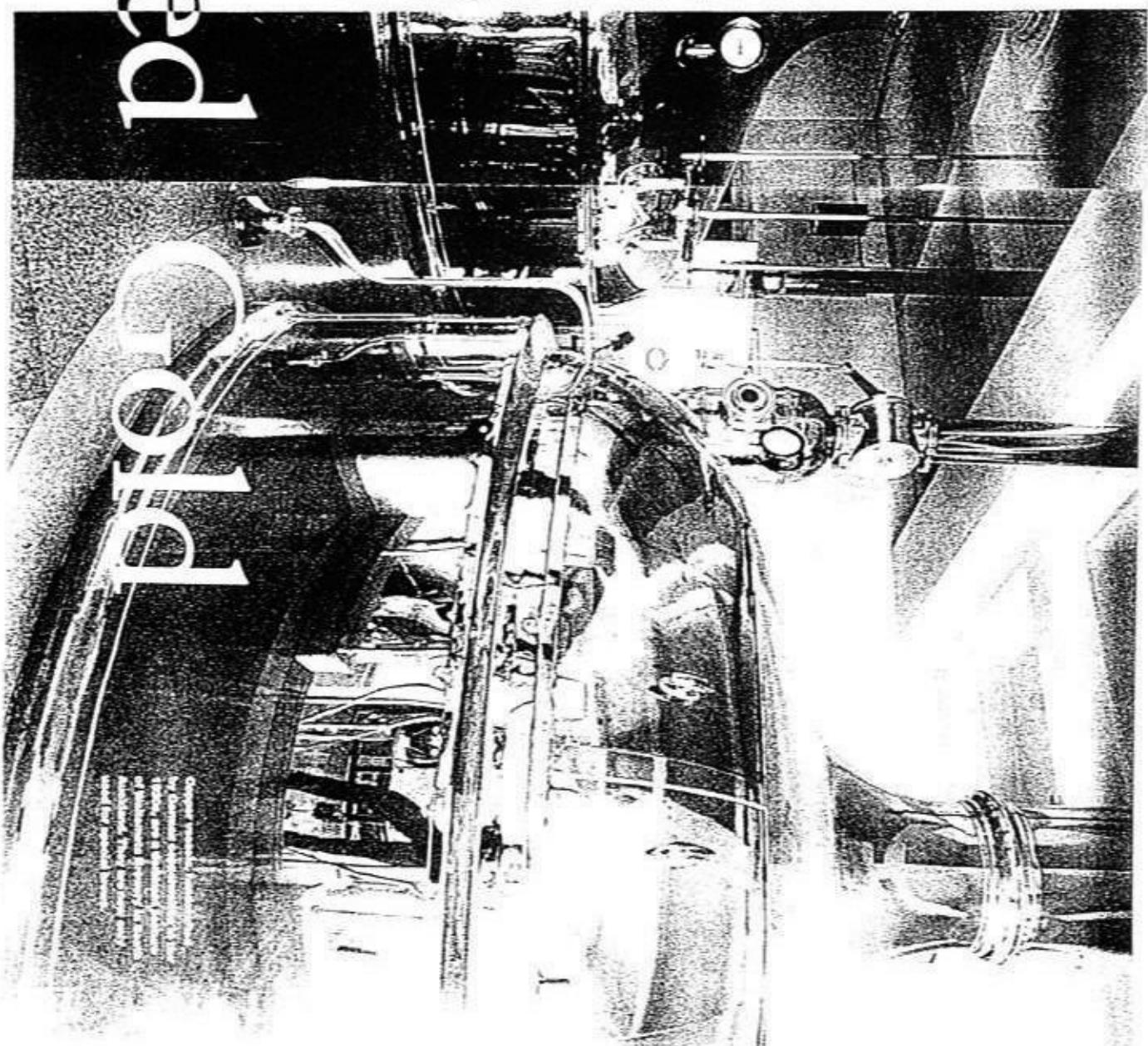
That year, such was the demand of business from goldminers, there were 26 registered breweries in the South Island — not to mention unregistered brewing shanties — compared with only six in the North Island.

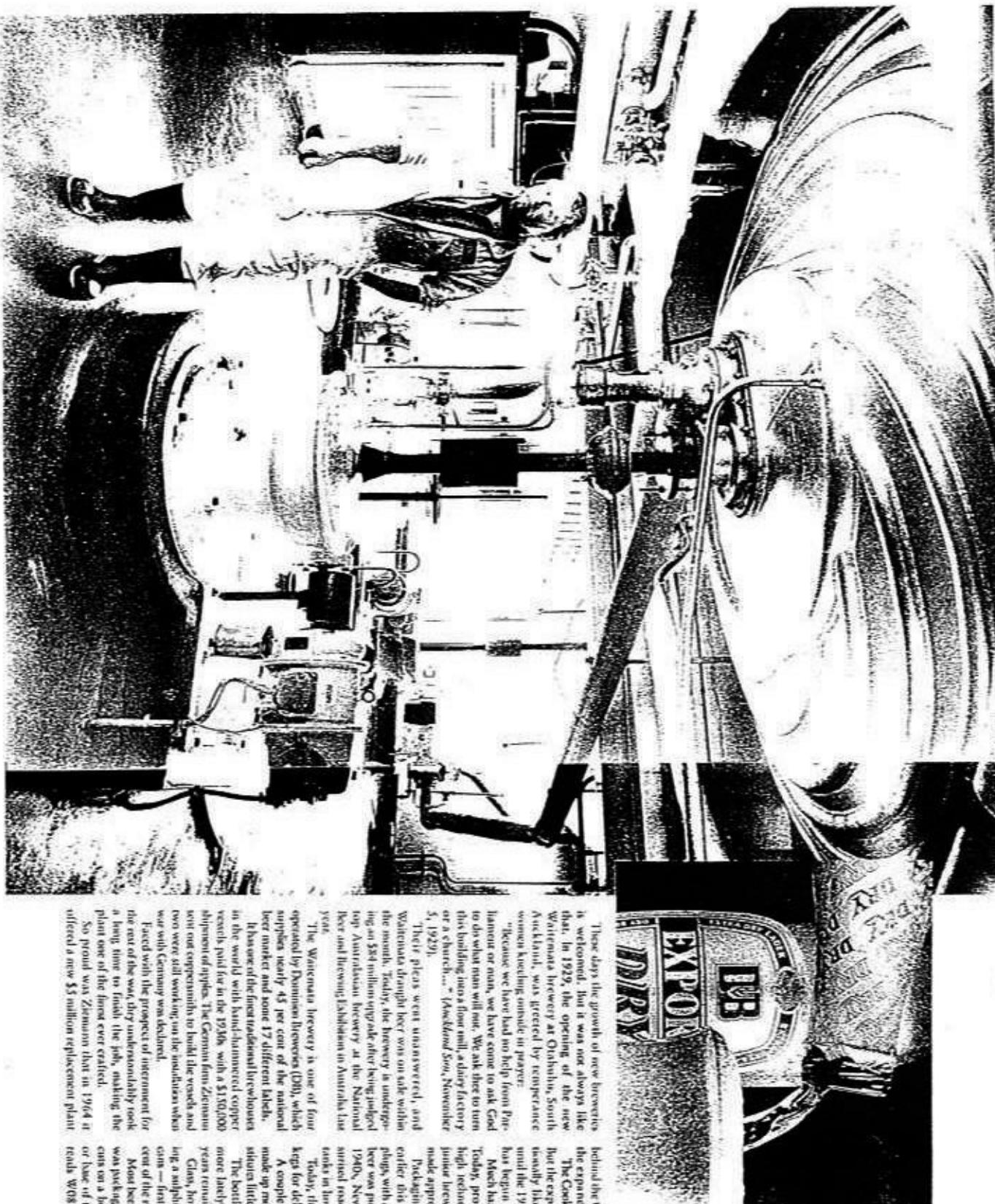
Brewer sustained the nation in more ways than one. Since 1880 it has been a significant contributor to the government purse through beer duty. Today its contributions are about \$225 million a year.

Making beer was respectable enough to allow a brewery worker, Michael Joseph Savage, to successfully stand for Parliament in 1919 and subsequently become Prime Minister.

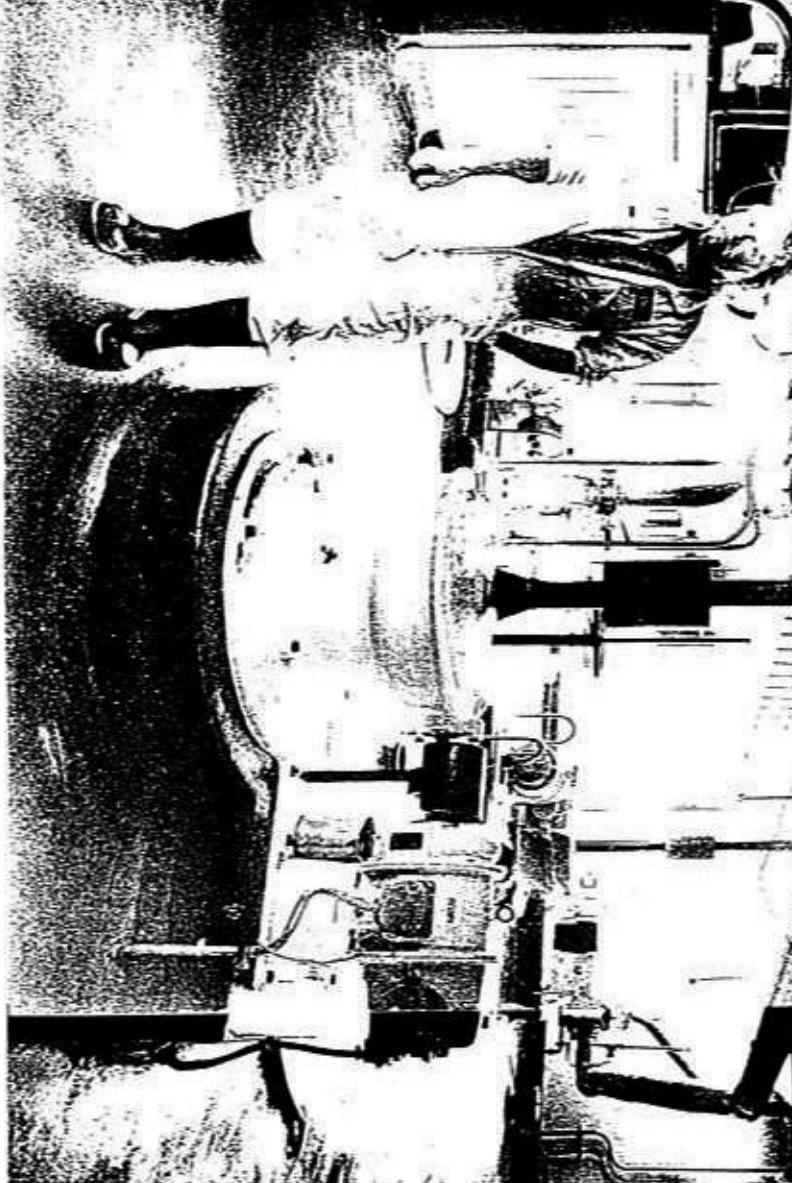
In the post-1950 years of European settlement up to 500 breweries have come and gone in their heyday at the end of last century more than 100 founded. By the end of World War II numbers had dropped to 42. And by 1968 amalgamation and centralisation had reduced the breweries to hardly a dozen.

Today there are just two main players in the New Zealand beer industry — but a host of small boutique breweries have grown up, offering variety to the consumer and turning history full circle.





**Opposite:** Waitemata Ziemanns' original tanks are heated from below by large steam coils.  
**Left:** One example of the 17 tanks manufactured by Dominion Breweries, the largest brewer in the country.



These days, the growth of new breweries is welcomed. But it was not always like that. In 1929, the opening of the new Waitemata brewery at Orakei, South Auckland, was greeted by recrimination.

"Because we have had no help from our labour or men, we have come to ask God to do what man will not. We ask thee to turn this building into a flour mill, a dairy factory or a church..." (Auckland Star, November 5, 1929).

Their piteous unanswered, and

Waitemata draught beer was on sale within

the month. Today, the brewery is undergoing an \$80 million upgrade after being judged top Australian brewery at the National Beer and Brewing Exhibition in Australia last year.

The Waitemata brewery is one of four operated by Dominion Breweries (DB), which supplies nearly 45 per cent of the national beer market and some 17 different labels.

It has one of the few traditional warehouses

in the world with hand-lifted copper

vessels paid for in the 1930s with a \$10,000 deposit and apples. The German firm Ziemanns sent out apprentices to build the works and

they were still working on the installation when war with Germany was declared.

Faced with the prospect of interment for

the rest of the war, they unreasonably took

a long time to finish the job, making the

plant one of the first ever erected.

So proud was Ziemanns that in 1964 it

offered a new \$5 million replacement plant free if DB would retain the old. DB declined.

Dominion's other three breweries are at Mana, Palmerston North and Wellington.

For other major players in the brewing industry is Iain Smith, with its subsidiaries Lamb Breweries and New Zealand Breweries. Lamb produces 12 labels from plants in Auckland, Hastings, Christchurch and Dunedin. This brewing centre was formed by the amalgamation of three Asahi-owned companies in 1971 and 1972. It is also, around the country in

1973, Iain's Ingoldsby Ltd, brewer in New Zealand. And Ulladulla, established in 1859

behind the Captain Cook Hotel. A survivor of Cook looks over

the expanded and modernised plant.

The Cook brewery was the first, in 1872, to produce a lager beer. The experiment was not a success. New Zealanders traditionally liked their malty brew. Lager was not made again until the 1930s, and it is only in recent years that the country has begun to accept the pale, light-flavoured beer.

Today, production is tightly controlled and monitored by high technology — but it is not too many years since the junior brewer took careful note of weather conditions and

made appropriate adjustments in the beer production, tanks in kettle-top beer.

Packaging has gone through a series of revolutions starting earlier this century when metal bottle tops replaced cork plugs with an outer wooden disc hand-wired on. Traditionally, beer was put into oak barrels for distribution. Then in the late 1940s, New Zealand pioneered bulk deliveries with pressurised road tankers pouring beer straight into refrigerated

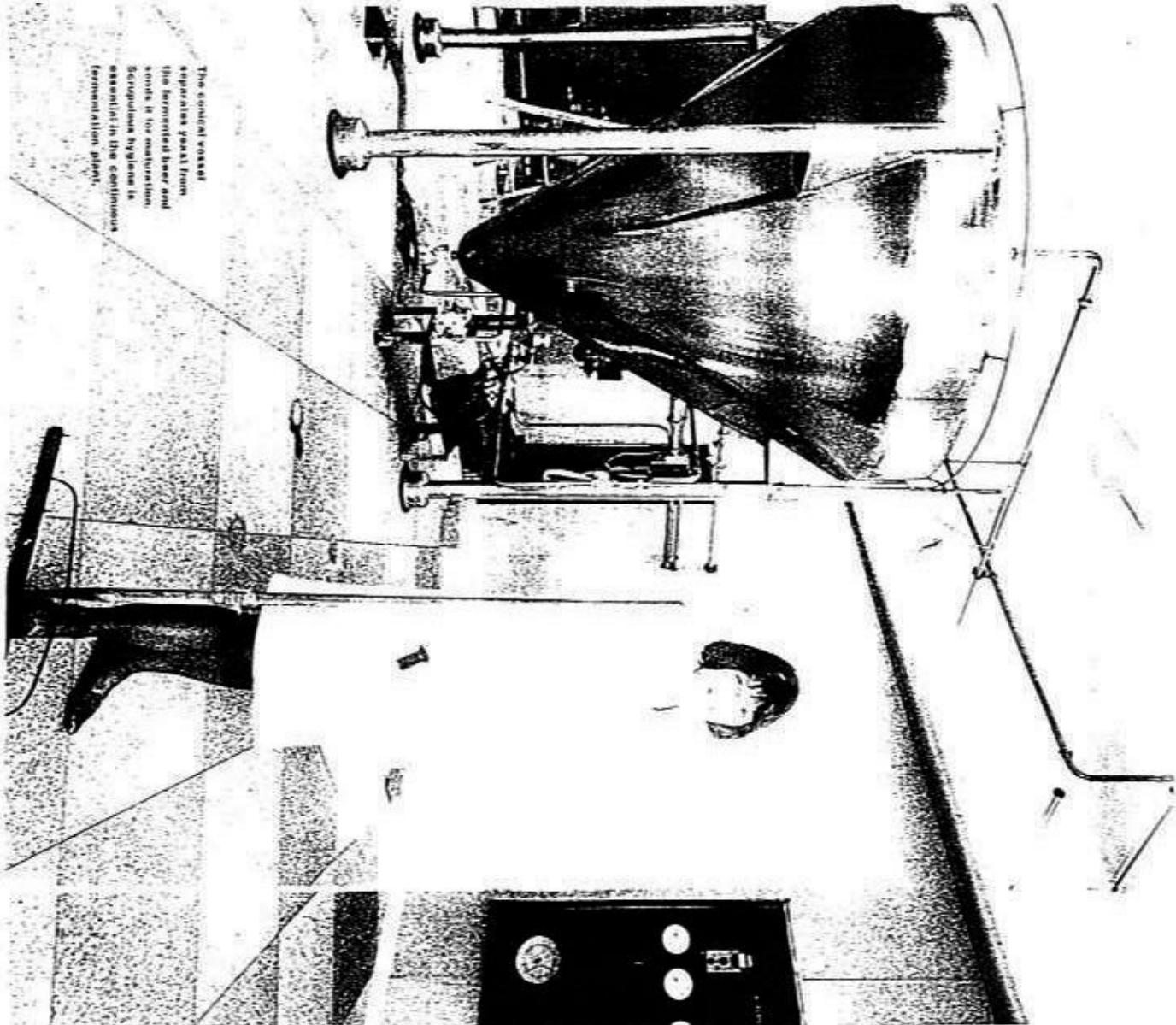
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Today, the trend is back to barrels; this time stainless steel kegs for delivery to smaller outlets such as sports clubs. A couple of decades ago draught beer distributed in bulk made up more than two thirds of beer consumed. Today it constitutes little more than 40 per cent, and of that, half is in kegs. Bottles — traditionally the 750ml returnable bottle and 330ml and 550ml "pint" bottle — has for years remained the popular takeaway container.

Glass, however, allows light to react with the hops, producing a sulphur-like aroma, so it is being replaced by cans — first tin, now aluminium. Canned beer now is 43 per cent of the market, and sales increased by 20 per cent last year.

Most beer consumers or carousers carry the date when a beer was packaged — sometimes an indecipherable series of small

or base of the can. A typical DB code on the base of a can reads W08/09/21/30, W (Waitemata brewery), DB/D (be-



The central vessel represents yeast from the fermented beer and converts it to carbonation. Seepage hygiene is essential in the continuous fermentation plant.

epoch of October), 92 pence, 14.10 (2.10pm). By international standards, New Zealand beer is low in alcohol. Draught is around 3.8 per cent and so-called "export" beers range between 4.5 and 5 per cent. The standard strength of overseas beer is about 5 per cent.

As the alcoholic strength of beer increases, it has a disproportionately greater effect on the body — a 5 per cent beer has, for example, more than twice the effect of a 2.5 per cent beer.

But, weak or not, New Zealand beer is world class. In 1985, Steinlagers, and this year, Kiwi Lager, were judged the best lager in the brewing industry's international awards in London. International success promotes sales; more than \$2.5 million worth of beer is exported a year. Stein Lager also brews under licence in Sweden.

But it is not just the big brewers that succeed: in last year's Beer and Brewing Exhibition in Australia the smaller McCaughan brewery's beers gained four awards.

Established in 1981, McCaughan Malting and Brewing Company near Nelson was the first brewery to be set up in New Zealand for 40 years. Its founder was former All Black Teary McCaughan, who had been in the hotel business for 10 years and was keen to see an independent brewery. He bought the Rosedale Cider Company, which provided profit in the brewery's first years — as well as a bottling line, labelling and packaging equipment. Stainless steel tanks came from batch and dairy companies.

Since McCaughan's was established, some 24 new boutique breweries have been opened — most of them by people with no brewing expertise. The late Peter Bartrum set up the first boutique brewery in decades in 1986 at his Shakespeare Tavern in Auckland — calling on his friends at DB to help set it up and get it running.

His six brews — including McKeith's red ale, King Lark old ale, Whippoorwill stout and Flapjacks real ale — range in strength from a 2.8 per cent ale to a 7.5 per cent beer.

Bartrum, in his absent days, however, would drink only DB Draught: "I'd walk past it, even my own, that didn't have it on."

The next year New Zealanders and New Zealanders in Auckland and Wellington, in Wellington, was set up by two former James Broughton staff. Its head brewer has since taken top honours at the annual Great New Zealand Beer and Brewing Competition established for the young producers. Jamming Brewing, an offshoot of the Chinaman



Right: Boutique breweries produce some interesting labels as well as interesting beers.

Traut Hotel, set up in 1988, produces a range which includes "Old Blippy" Lager and "Oldie Blowie" New Zealand beer. It is brewed at McCaughan's.

At Urenui, near New Plymouth, Mike Johnson established White Cliffs Brewery Company in 1989. His experience, seven years at house brewer Jim Johnson relies on gate and hand sales, but also sells to the local hotels.

Also in 1989, the Duns de East Arts Centre Tavern started brewing in Christchurch. Last year it took two gold medals at the boutique competition.

At Frankton, on the outskirts of Queenstown, Paul Blawman (a namesake of the Hollywood star) set up New Zealand Breweries — an associate company of liquor retailer Ned Kelly — which now claims an annual production of more than 6 million litres.

Amateur home brewer of 20 years, Roger Pink set up Pink Elephant Brewery last year near Nelson. Among his brews are a 7 percent Mammoth and a 10.5 percent Robson stout. Late last year, Stewart Islander Lloyd Wilcox joined the boutique with his brew of Roaring Kristen Ale. After a long career as a circus trolley and three days at Newcastle brewery he bought old dairy vans, second-hand equipment from a demolished Newzealish hotel and bottling equipment from a failed soft drink business and set up a disguised butcher's shop, Stone, Old Thumper, Big Horn and Mammoth.

All these small outfitts maintain one claim to fame: their beers, unlike those mass-produced, have no artificial additives and therefore produce no hangovers. Creditably many, however, are stretched by beers with labels such as Moonshine, Old Thumper, Big Horn and Mammoth.



## OF AMBER FLUID

A man can never know too much

about the chilled article

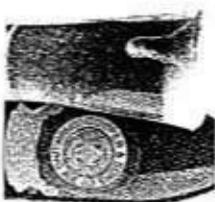
BY WILLIE SIMPSON\*

Australians spend more time pontificating about beer than any other subject (with the possible exception of sex). Let's face it, booze, and most particularly the amber fluid variety, is our national obsession. And the more we drink of it, the more we rave on about it — because, although we despise the pretentiousness of wine drinkers, we know there's no such thing as a teetotaller; there's only the beer connosseur, the man who understands our nation's liquid heritage.

Trouble is, too many people talk about their beer because once they've turned to the amber nectar it's past easy.

done the odd one or two they feel compelled to join in the traditional quaffing despite the fact that they know better all about the subject. These pretenders irritate the hell out of genuine beer buffs, and bore the sise out of everyone else. And they're always the ones who don't have enough manners to pass out quickly, quietly and with a minimum of fuss.

By perusing this quick A-Z primer you'll never have to ear-joking the ranks of beer boozers; in fact you'll find that holding your own when the talk inevitably turns to the amber nectar is piss easy.



**COOPER'S**

This sparkling ale is a living national treasure, "Living" because the team who brews it, and "national treasure" in the bodies and "because" because it contains a mix of traditional English style ale brewing in this country. For most of this century the Quaker ale from Adelaide remained something of a curiosity and the family-owned brewery very nearly went to hell in its shelves. Luckily for everyone concerned, Aussie beer drinkers have discovered Cooper's in a big way during the last decade. Home-brewers leave that last inch of beer and yeast sediment in the bottom of their bottle, while others dutifully shake it up to get their full vitamin B supplement. Drink enough of this stuff and you'll be positively glowing with health.



**ELEPHANT BEER**

Undoubtedly the best-value imported beer on offer if you're in search of a higher plane. At 7.2 percent alcohol by volume, Carlton Elephant Beer is right up there in rocket fuel territory. Named after the elephant statue that stands guard outside the picturesque Carlton Brewery in Cremorne — a non-smoking facility with a smoking area for smokers because you got to live here and a need after your brewery tour.



Opening Time is  
GUINNESS  
TIME



**AASS**

This Norwegian brewery exports very good Pilsener and Bock beers to Australia — though they can take some tracking down. Marketed in the US with the tagline "Dark Aass", although the correct pronunciation is "Oss",

**BARLEY**

One of the four essential ingredients of beer, along with hops, yeast and water. The finest quality beers use 100 percent malter barley, while in commercial brewing, up anything up to 30 percent adjuncts (hops, maize, etc.) to keep costs down. These inferior brewing materials still convert to alcohol, but add little to the overall flavor or body of the beer.



**DOGBREWER**

In England Dogbrezer is a strong ale stout. There are several stories about the origin of the name. One tells of a chap sailing his village pub and ordering a pint of strong stuff for himself and a friend of his canine companion. The friendly dog spilling the ale, was never seen again. Here in Australia, strong Dogbrezer has been given everyone out by renaming New Dark Lager "Dogbrezer" and naming their original Double "Fox Brew". Very comforting. Anyways, this is a top drop for those seeking real satisfaction.



**FOSTERS**

Our only truly national and international brand. The founding Foster brothers were actually a couple of drunks who landed up in Melbourne in 1860 when refrigeration and lager brewing had just arrived there. The Foster brothers delivered free beer with their beer, soon sold out to Carlton & United Brewers, and dispensed beer with their beer, soon sold out to Carlton & United Brewers, and a



One of the first Foster's Lager labels, c. 1890, from the start the label sported the now famous Foster's emblem.

## AMBER FLUID

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#### HOPS

Another of the principal ingredients used in brewing. This colour of the carbohydrate plant also has some aromatic qualities that may first be used as yeast for its natural preservative characteristics. Adonis-like hops are used mostly as a bittering agent in the classic bitter ale to reduce astringent local

hops.



30 oz.

#### INDIA PALE ALE

A doubly contrasting term which describes a type of Pale Ale. Neither tan nor coppery brown color, this brew is usually a bittered brown color and was originally brewed for British troops stationed in India. Bass Pale Ale is the best known example of the style.



30 oz.

#### KENT BREWERY

Former Sydenham brewery so named because founder John Kent raised the English County of Kent. Today's K.B. Lager (Kent Beer Lager) obviously has "K.B." on the name one can't imagine. Same old Valentine and I didn't come along with too much Major injury this time. I feel like a tooth or two and a cracked item off. Tom's were all they wanted and so by Malibou's C.R. in 1963. If you have just left the brewery on vacation you can still make out the outline of "Toms & Co." lettering behind the glass and white Carlton cap.



The American who goes, Dick Lager, etc. Their Kent-based family really took off and inspired their expansion into a practically "all" All brewing after all, was largely concentrated beer from a mixture of malt and hops and salts of the Cape Malay and the leaves and stalks of the Cape Gooseberry. It probably tasted absolutely delicious and they were ultimately bought out by the stock and beer baron of CUB in March, 1960. For long time Malibou's diehards, it was like finding out that your favorite big restaurant had been bought out by McDonald's.

### OLD

#### WHEAT

New's unique in Australia for the brewing and popularity of the dark ale style known as "old." All brewing after all, was largely stemmed by the "new" Lager brewing methods which arrived with the advent of refrigeration and electricity. The Black Bull, Stock and Beer barrel of CUB in March, 1960 (formerly Today's Old) and mid-1960s Old (formerly Today's Old) still enjoy a following around the state, mainly among the older brigade.



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### REINHETTSSEGBOT

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gib-BOH

### WATER

Don't forget that all beer is basically 95 percent water. Germany, barley water bars and soft water make better lagers. Brewers take account of "softening" water for brewing by adding gypsum, as Burton-on-Trent (home of Bass) has notoriously hard water. Anyone who's tried drinking Australia's bodily in water might appreciate why Cooper's of West End is a safer way to quench your thirst there.

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KNOWN NEW ZEALAND MINIATURES

(UPDATED TO MARCH 1992...)

BEERS (62)

● Bavarian Bitter Old Style Beer	BRN/RD	E
Crown Top Stout	BRN/RD	DE
Crown Champion Ale	BRN/RD	-
● Crown Draught	BRN/RD	-
Crown Lagered Ale	BRN/RD	-
Gibson's Gold Top	BRN/RD	-
Gold Top Ale Mild (Round Label)	BRN/RD	-
Gold Top Draught Beer	BRN/RD	-
Guinness LA 12 782312 (Green neck label)	BRN/RD	-
Imperial Brown Bomber Draught Ale	BRN/RD	-
Imperial Crown Draught Ale	BRN/RD	-
Imperial Pale Ale	BRN/RD	-
Kata Duscedin Ale (Larger bottle, about 75ml)	BRN/RD	-
Lion Beer (Red label)	BRN/RD	-
● Lion Draught Ale	BRN/RD	-
Lion Draught Beer	BRN/RD	-
Lion Double Stout	BRN/RD	-
Lion Mild Draught	BRN/RD	-
Lucky Bitter	BRN/RD	-
Lucky Bitter Premium	BRN/RD	-
Lucky Draught	BRN/RD	-
Lucky Stout	BRN/RD	-
N.Z.B. Barry Special Stout (Larger bottle, about 75ml)	BRN/RD	-
N.Z.B. Lion Pale Ale	BRN/RD	-
N.Z.B. Pilchner Lager	BRN/RD	-
N.Z.B. Timaru Invalid Stout (Larger bottle, about 75ml)	BRN/RD	-
Pilsener Lager	BRN/RD	-
● Red Band Draught Bitter Beer	BRN/RD	-
Red Band Export Strength Lager	BRN/RD	-
Red Band Pale Ale	BRN/RD	-
Regal Lager Beer	BRN/RD	-
Speights	BRN/RD	-
● Speights Brew 85 Two Star Sparkling	BRN/RD	-
Speights Four Star Lager Beer	BRN/RD	-
Speights Superb Pale Ale	BRN/RD	-
Speights Three Star Gold Medal Ale	BRN/RD	-
Speights Three Star Gold Medal Ale	BRN/RD	-
Speights & Co. Pale Ale (Larger bottle, about 75ml)	BRN/RD	-
Standard Beer	BRN/RD	-
Steinlecker Lager Beer	BRN/RD	-
Steinlager	BRN/RD	-
Stockan Ale	BRN/RD	-
Stockan Draught Ale	BRN/RD	-
Stockan Lager	BRN/RD	-
Stockan Munich Lager	BRN/RD	-
Stockan New Zealand Lager	BRN/RD	-
Stockan Tind Dark	BRN/RD	-
● Old Mature Stout	BRN/RD	-

Strachans Old Bedford Pale Ale (larger bottle, about 75ml)

● TEN 72 King's Brew

Timaru Draught Beer

Timaru Osimili Stout (Larger bottle, about 75ml)

Timaru Pale Ale (Larger bottle, about 75ml)

Timaru Suezib Bitter

Timaru Superb Bitter

Tui Pale Ale

Wards Pale XXXX Ale

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Wards Wick End Lager

Wilsons Ayres Ale

● Strachans Old Bedford Pale Ale (larger bottle, about 75ml)	BRN/RD	407	DE
● Timaru Draught Beer	BRN/RD	408	DE
Timaru Osimili Stout (Larger bottle, about 75ml)	BRN/RD	-	-
Timaru Pale Ale (Larger bottle, about 75ml)	BRN/RD	105	DE
Timaru Suezib Bitter	BRN/RD	106	DE
Timaru Superb Bitter	BRN/RD	106	DE
Tui Pale Ale	BRN/RD	103	DE
Wards Pale XXXX Ale	BRN/RD	104	DE
Wards Pale XXXX Ale	BRN/RD	105	DE
Wards Wick End Lager	BRN/RD	106	DE
Wilsons Ayres Ale	BRN/RD	-	-

DAVID SMITH has been kind enough to update the New Zealand Miniatures list. I have reproduced the BEER section and those with a dot beside it are the new additions to the list.

The photo below depicts five of the new listings. In the next issue, I will endeavour to photo the remaining new listings particularly for the beer collectors. [Editor]



*Being a specialist collector in Scotch whiskies, I was very pleased to come across this article in THE MINATURE BOTTLE COLLECTOR Nov-Dec 1977 Vol IV No 6.*

*I've always wondered how many brands of Scotchies there are and this listing gives you a pretty good idea.*

I've reproduced this article especially for other Scotch collectors as it will let them know how comprehensive their collections are getting.

Unfortunately, this list is 15 years old and I'm sure their have been the inevitable additions to this list over this time. I will keep my eye open for a more current list and update this one in a latter issue.

*Editor.*

LPS, in the meantime, I thought we should try to update this list. I've gone thru my collection and added unlisted Scotches at the end. I hope all you other collectors will go thru your collection and send me new names to add to the list.

be sure to check your label name under the BRAND and the DISTILLER'S name before deciding it's not on the list. e.g. for Alexander's "Dandie Dinmont", check under Dandie and Alexander. I've bracketed any distiller name beside just as a cross-reference. /

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O  
Oban  
Old Fettercairn  
Old Rower  
Old St. Andrew

a  
Abbot's Choice  
Arthur's Peat  
Atkinson's Drumkeith  
Advantage

B  
Black & Gold  
Buckie Lugger

C  
Campbell's Timintoul

D  
Donald Campbell's  
Dalwhinnie  
Dufftown

E  
Formiston Mill  
Four Bells

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Glorious  
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King Alfred  
Knockando

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MacBeths  
Mons Meg

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Pinch (Haig)

S  
Sheep Dip

T  
The Castle  
The Glenlivet  
The Royal Household  
Tinker's Dram  
Tobermory  
Tomintoul Glenlivet  
Train & MacIntyre  
Tudor's  
Two Blues

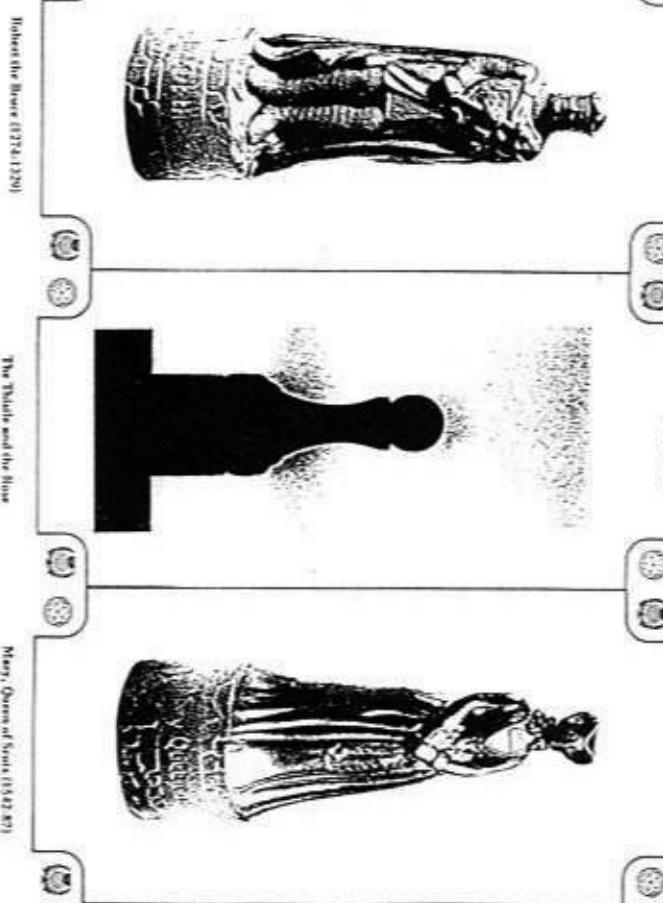
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**BENEAGLES  
SCOTCH WHISKY**



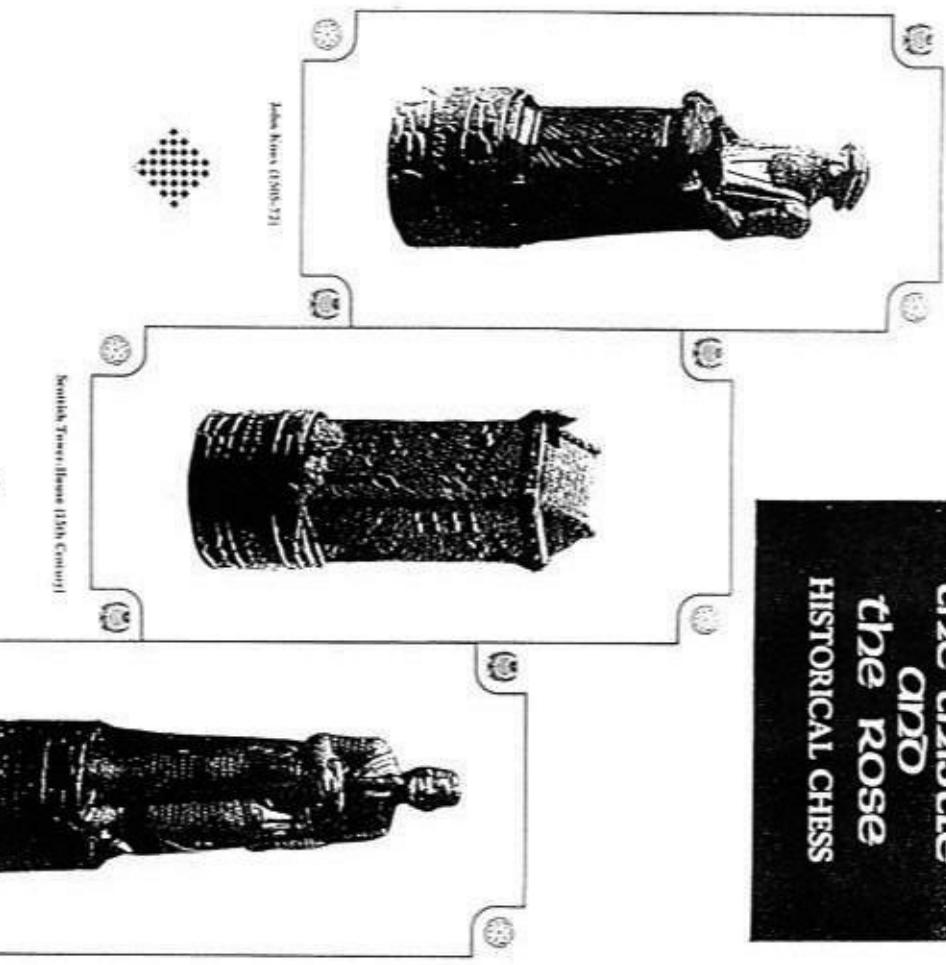
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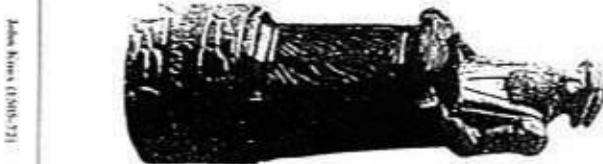
Mary, Queen of Scots (1542-87)



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HISTORICAL CHESS**

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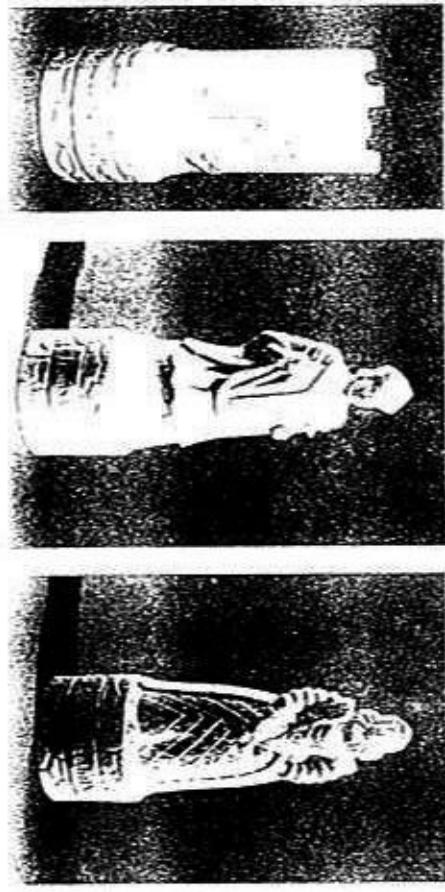
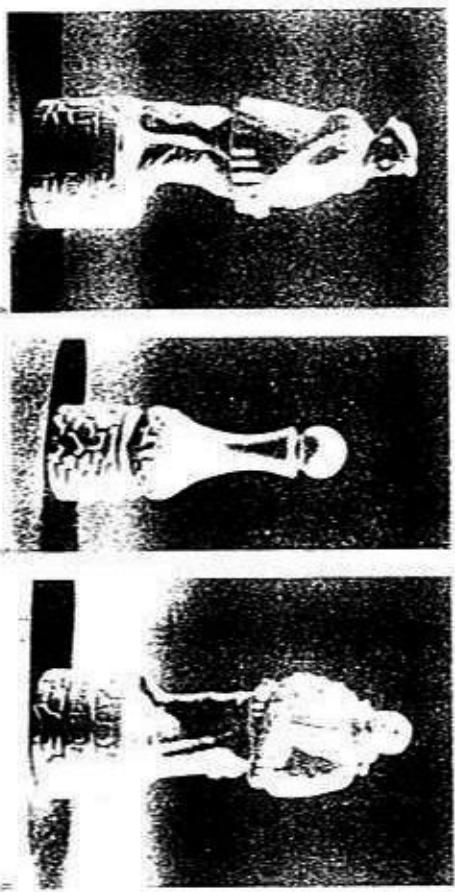
*The Benegas chess set is truly a magnificent work of art. When I first laid eyes on them I knew that I had to have a set; being a Scotch collector and a keen chess player.*

I was fortunate that a complete set came up for auction at the last Palmerston North auction. However another club member had eyes on the set as well. But after a long ding-dong bidding battle I managed to come away with it.

*It worked out to \$10 a piece but it was worth it! You can't them any more let alone a complete set.]*

**BENEAGLES**  
SCOTCH WHISKY  
the thistle  
and  
the rose

HISTORICAL CHESS



From south of the Manitoba battle Creek  
Lester saw the pictures of the first set of  
English Creek pictures. I found a search term  
factors didn't intentionally consider the battles and  
says I would like to present the 2nd battle  
the second set. This is the first set of the  
second battle and how set.  
The battle was intended for sale in the U.S.  
After the war it was imported to and sold on  
for their eventual release in the United States  
and have 19 Canadas. Bought back already  
proprietor a new framework which will pleasure  
all of the original designs plus two prints.  
In such cases, the battles are

A. Horne's English lower 2; Thomas a Becket 3; Queen Elizabeth 4; King Henry VIII 5; The midlife crisis 6; and 6, Sir Francis Drake.

The border based his letter "P" on the letter his housewife took as number 3 is included for comic despatch. "She is like an old-time schoolteacher," he says. "She thinks P.M. for the middle of October, October, October, and finally the last two figures of the year of the original modelling," while at "P." Black set 5%.

The Thirties won the day. Is an exceptional sort of figure writing? Does my age?

—AK--

Editor •

## Cluny whisky gets clansman's nod

Whisky drinkers are rejoicing: One of Scotland's oldest whiskies, Cluny, is back on the shelves in specialist outlets. The whisky takes its name from the chieftain of a powerful clan of Scots, the MacPherson Clan. For generations the chieftain has been called Cluny, a name derived from a settlement within the area originally ruled by them - Speyside (now one of Scotland's foremost distilling regions).

The chieftain offered his title to honour the clan after sampling the whisky perfected by John Ewen. The distilling company, John E MacPherson & Sons Ltd, was established in 1857. To this day the head of the clan has to be approached for his continued support and permission.

The white label standard blend is the only Cluny currently imported but soon stock of the 12, 17 and 21-year-old deluxe whiskies will follow. The blend is made up from 28 single malt and grain whiskies nosed for quality by the Blender, who relies entirely on his sense of smell. The position tends to be a long-term one: the present incumbent took on the responsibility in 1956 when his predecessor retired after 63 years in the trade. *National Business Review*



[Thanks to Colin Ryder for finding and editing this article]

There are a number of Scotch minatures available in New Zealand retail shops currently. The quaintly named "SHEEP DIP" and the exceedingly attractive "TOBERMORY" in the form of a green glass jug sell for about \$6.50 - \$7.00 each. [Editor]



MINATURES CURRENTLY AVAILABLE IN NEW ZEALAND

WHISKIES

	\$	<u>LIQUERS</u>	\$
Aberlour 10yr Scotch 50ml	6.45	Bailey's Irish Cream 50ml	3.95
Dewar's Scotch 50ml	2.85	Benedictine	5.20
Early Times Bourbon 50ml	3.35	Cointreau 50ml	4.75
Famous Grouse Scotch 50ml	3.40	Dos Gusanos Mezcal Tequila 50ml	6.30
Glenmorangie Malt 50ml	5.25	Drambuie 50ml	3.65
Glenfiddich Malt 50ml	6.35	Frangelico 50ml	4.15
Glenfarclas 10yr Malt 50ml	7.35	Galliano Liquore 50ml	4.05
Glengarioch 8yr Malt 50ml	9.90	Galliano Amaretto 50ml	3.80
Jameson's Irish Whisky 50ml	3.35	Galliano Sambuca 50ml	4.05
Johnnie Walker Black Scotch	3.40	Grand Marnier 50ml	3.70
Johnnie Walker Red Scotch	2.95	Heather Cream 50ml	2.50
Jim Beam Bourbon 50ml	2.60	Irish Mist 50ml	3.50
Jim Beam Black Label Bourbon	2.75	Juarez Tequila 50ml	3.90
J & B Knockando Malt 50ml	7.90	Kahlua	4.10
Jack Daniel's Black Label 50ml	3.80	Midori 50ml	3.75
McCallum's Scotch 50ml	2.65	Mozart Liqueur 50ml	5.80
Old Bushmill Collection	22.95	Martini Bianco Vermouth 50ml	1.95
Rebel Yell Bourbon 50ml	2.75	Martini Dry Vermouth 50ml	2.20
Sheep Dip 8yr Malt 50ml	6.90	Martini Rosso Vermouth	2.25
Teacher's Scotch 50ml	3.65	Malibu	3.70
Tullamore Dew Irish Whisky 47ml	1.50	Mandingo Italian Liqueur 50ml	4.95
Tobermory 8yr Malt 50ml	7.00	Opal Nera Sambuca	5.75
Whyte & MacKay Scotch 50ml	3.35	Tia Maria	4.90
Wild Turkey Bourbon 50ml	3.75		
(Williams)Grant Scotch 50ml	3.35		

BRANDIES & COGNACS

Chatelle Napoleon Brandy 50ml	3.35
Douro Fathers Brandy 50ml	2.95
Drossarc Brandy 30ml	3.60
Delmain Cognac	6.20
Martineau Brandy 50ml	3.90
Remy Martin VSOP Cognac 30ml	4.10
Remy Martin XO Special Cognac	14.45

RUMS

Bacardi White 50ml	2.40
Black Heart	3.90
Bundaberg 50ml	2.70
Coruba 50ml	3.25
Pussers Rum 50ml (crock-jug)	10.35
Pussers Ships Decanter (ceramic)	13.60
Ron Barbado Light Rum	2.90

VODKA

Absolut 50ml	2.55
Borzoi 50ml	2.75
Smirnoff	2.70
Vladivar 50ml	2.90

GINS

Beefeater 50ml	3.35
Gordons Gin 50ml	2.50
Grenalls 50ml	2.25
Gilbeys	3.65
Seagers	3.50
Tanqueray 50ml	2.90

WINES

Dows Fine Twany Port 50ml	2.80
Porto Calem Port 50ml	4.95
Robard & Butler Artillery Port	4.10
Tio Pepe Sherry	3.20
Yalumba Directors Special Port	6.95



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I would like to thank Mr John Follas of "WINE, GLORIOUS WINE" for preparing the list of minatures available currently in retail shops. At present, John's shop doesn't stock minatures but he is able to get minatures in for members within 24 hours notice provided they are in stock.

The prices shown include a 40 cent surcharge imposed by the distributor but this surcharge is waived if you order 10 or more of the same mini. On top of this, John will give a 5% discount for orders bigger than 20 minis and a 10% discount for orders bigger than 30 minis.

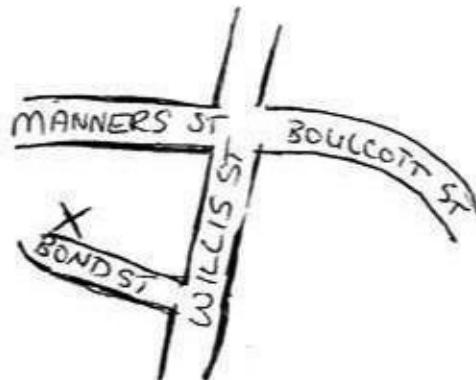
If members are interested to get minis from the list, please send your order to me and I will put in a mass order to obtain the maximum discount from John. [my address is Ken Chin, 9 Kapuranga Grove Stokes Valley Lower Hutt]

If there is sufficient interest shown, John will stock minatures in his shop in the future.

Apart from minis, I have negotiated with John a 10% discount for PNMB members for cash/cheque purchases at his shop "WINE, GLORIOUS WINE". The shop specialises in wines (including ports & sherries) but recently have begun to stock spirits as well.

When you go to make a purchase, please make it known that you are a PNMB member or affiliated to it in some way.(ie. spouse/family member) His shop is situated in Bond St, Wellington, which is very close to the Manners St-Willis St intersection.

Editor.



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