

# RSA DISPLAY BOARD HONOURS TED PENTY

ANYONE puzzling over what their family's war service medals might mean can now check the RSA medals' boards at Wairoa Club.

The boards explain the meanings of each of the ribbons, as well as medals issued throughout the 20th and 21st centuries.

Wairoa RSA secretary Larry Grooby said retired naval officer Lt Commander Ralph McNabb was able to help people with medal replacements.

A medal specialist, Mr McNabb has all the current medals awarded over this time on the display boards — starting with the Anglo-Boer War.

Wairoa Mens' Shed made the display boards and cabinet, where the late Ted Penty's naval service medals are displayed, and added a summary of his war service and the mentioned in dispatches citation.

One medal was issued by the Russian government in 1990 — for Mr Penty's WW2 Murmansk convoy duties.

Mr Grooby said, "Our display cabinet is in recognition of the arts and essay competition Ted sponsored.

"We thought it was appropriate to make a cabinet to display his war service medals, and to be mentioned in dispatches is a great honour."



**MENTIONED IN DISPATCHES:** The late Ted Penty's service medals now on display at Wairoa Club's RSA lounge with right, Wairoa RSA member Larry Grooby.



**SHOULD KEEP YOUNG EYES GLUED:** Nintendo's game icons — Mario and Luigi — leap on to the big screen in The Super Mario Bros. Movie.  
Picture via NZ Herald

## Super Mario Bros. Movie a nostalgic trip to the arcade



### FILM REVIEW: SUPER MARIO BROS. MOVIE

IF you wondered what life behind the scenes was like for the world's favourite virtual plumber, wonder no more — all your questions will be answered in The Super Mario Bros. Movie, screening at The Gaiety Theatre.

For anyone too young to remember the moustachioed brothers

Mario or Luigi, your parents should be able to fill you in.

Maybe someone in the family even has a dusty old Nintendo 64 up in the attic somewhere, so after a day's mashing buttons, you can give your tired thumbs a break and sit down to watch Mario jump around on the big screen.

And, best of all, you'll never have to wait your turn.

For parents, it's a nostalgic trip to the arcade and a chance to share some of the pop-culture you grew up enjoying with your children.

The computer animation is bright, vibrant and loaded with eyeball-popping colour and there is the odd joke or two that will put a smile on your face.

Even better, young eyes will be blissfully glued to the big screen for 92 minutes.

So, press A to jump into your seats at The Gaiety for the final week of Mario Bros screening.

♪ Do do do, do do do! ♪

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