



32 GARTH McVICAR

JUSTICE CAMPAIGNER **NEW**



THE GO-TO GUY WHEN THE TALK turns to getting tough on crime. For a Hawke's Bay farmer with no previously known moral convictions, McVicar has built a national profile with impressive efficiency since founding the Sensible Sentencing Trust five years ago in protest at the recidivism of violent offenders. He and his team, including wife Anne, have firmly put longer sentences, victims' rights and less lenient prisons on the justice reform agenda. The Corrections Minister even took McVicar with him to Europe earlier this year. Not that the current government has accepted all the trust's ideas – but if National gets in next time, look out.

28 Paul Callaghan

SCIENTIST LAST YEAR: 39
Noticed a lot more science around lately? Science, for so long the poor cousin of arts, has lifted its profile dramatically in recent years, not least because of this man, who, as Massey University once modestly put it, "is well known for his ability to present ideas in an interesting manner". Callaghan has popularised science through his many media appearances, including weekly chats with Kim Hill on National Radio. He joined an elite club at the New Year when he was made a principal companion of the New Zealand Order of Merit – the equivalent of a knighthood.

29 Ian Wishart

JOURNALIST NEW
A one-man media machine, Wishart edits, publishes and mostly writes *Investigate*, a tiny magazine with a pervasive influence: it regularly breaks stories that reset the political agenda. David Parker was forced to stand down as Attorney-General after *Investigate* revealed irregularities in his business paperwork; and Wishart sparked an uproar when he published what he at least thought was a suggestive photograph of the Prime Minister's husband. The panel considered him more influential than most

other journalists because he created his own vehicle and articulates his own views through it. His independence, however, might be his weak point. Fran O'Sullivan wrote in the *New Zealand Herald*: "Wishart needs

to stop acting as a criminal prosecutor ... or get an editor who can save him from his own excesses."

30 Julie Christie

REALITY TV QUEEN NEW
A boom year for the ebullient Christie: she sold her Touchdown company to Dutch

media giant Eyeworks but stayed on as managing director. Christie, raved Eyeworks CEO Reinout Oerlemans, is a "tremendously creative TV professional ... with a well-known name in the international television community". And this year she put her

also considered
JOURNALISTS
John Armstrong
Fran O'Sullivan
Brian Gaynor



Ian Wishart



Julie Christie