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Plans for a \$2.5 million three-storey office block in Powderham St, New Plymouth, have been announced by Northgate Tradings Ltd.

Dr Chalmers Allen bought the house in 1947 and lived there until 1967 when the downstairs floor was completely given over to the radiology practice.

Newton King took sion of the site in

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Mr McCaw said net profit in the year to September 30 was \$89,000 and the company had performed above the forecasts in prospective.

Mr McCaw believed areholders' interests re considerably enced by the merger and commended their suptured.

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Mr McCaw said he would thre as chairman if interest in the merger proceeded scause he was auditor for eneral Properties Conflidated and therefore intigible under the Comfigible under the Comfigible in the Comfigure of the Comfigure of

ago for Mr Newton King as a home for his mother.

Dr Allen's father, Dr Sydney Allen, took over the house as a family home in 1927 when a second floor was added.

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Lands and Deeds records n New Plymouth show the and was first owned by a Walter Deafloman, who tained it by Crown grant in and

A spokesman for Arthur ung, Mr Derek ickfall, said the commy was moving from the ntreCourt office block to nextra space.

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Ninety per cent of General Properties Consolidated Ltd's shareholders' approval was sought by April 30 — with directors able to extend this to May 3.

Mr Barnett said the target was almost reached and he did not anticipate any problems.

The name change was a positive way of saying the Taranaki company had expanded its operation, said chairman Mr Malcolm McCaw, Wellington.

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ANTHUR YOUNG

ABOVE: A perspective view of the \$2.5m three-storey building planned for Powerham St, New Plymouth. BELOW: The existing two-storey house at 109 Powderham St which will be demolished to make way for the block. It is constructed of mainly native timbers and has considerable lead in some of its downstairs walls. This was installed to provide protection from X-ray equipment used while the house was radiologists' rooms.

