



Close-ups of Our Mountain

These close-up photographs of the dangerous slopes of Mount Egmont were taken from the North Egmont Hotel with the aid of a 500mm. telephoto lens. In the picture above we show some of the dangerous cliffs just below Warwick Castle on the eastern slopes of the mountain. The castle is about $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the North Egmont Hotel. Photographed below is Skinner Hill at an altitude of about 5,500 feet and 3 miles from the camera lens. These close-ups show the nature of the country, but give no idea of height of some of the cliffs and bluffs which have proved such a hazard to the unwary climber.

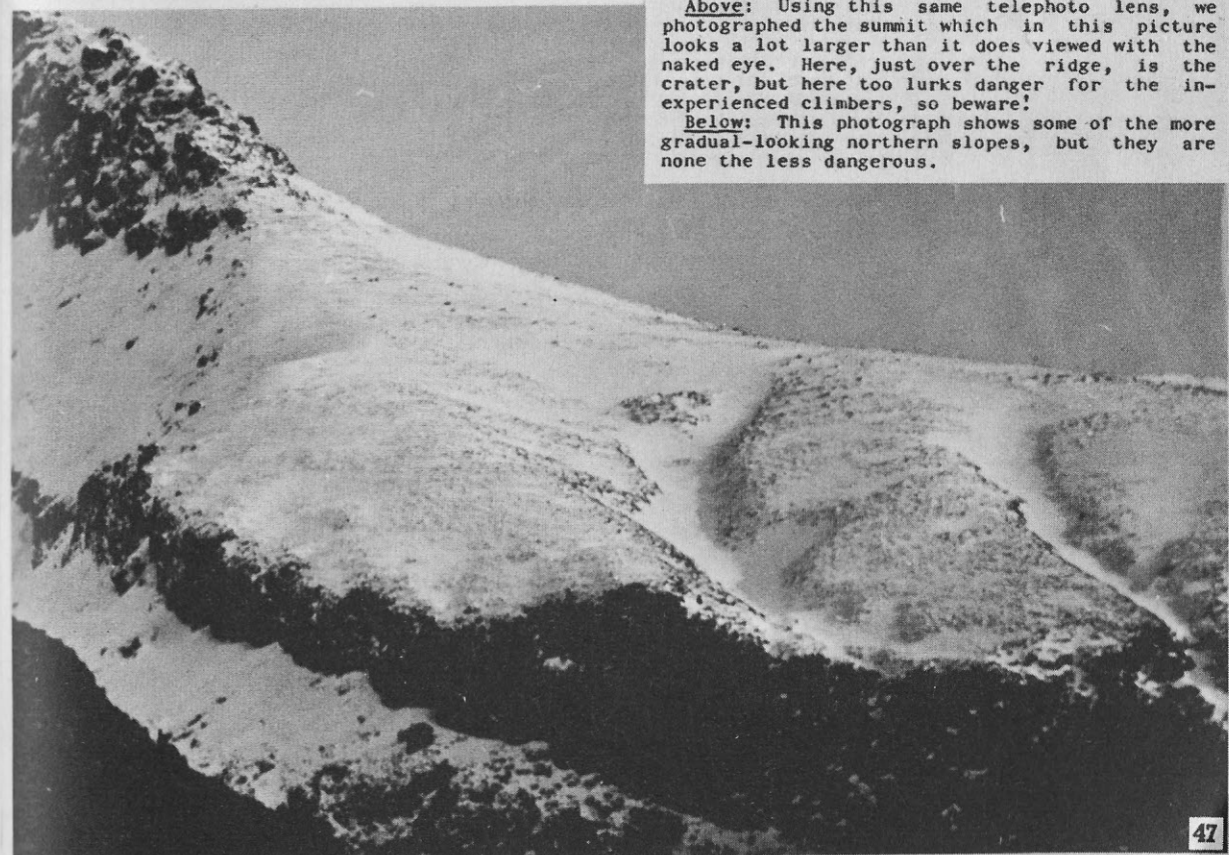


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Above: Using this same telephoto lens, we photographed the summit which in this picture looks a lot larger than it does viewed with the naked eye. Here, just over the ridge, is the crater, but here too lurks danger for the inexperienced climbers, so beware!

Below: This photograph shows some of the more gradual-looking northern slopes, but they are none the less dangerous.



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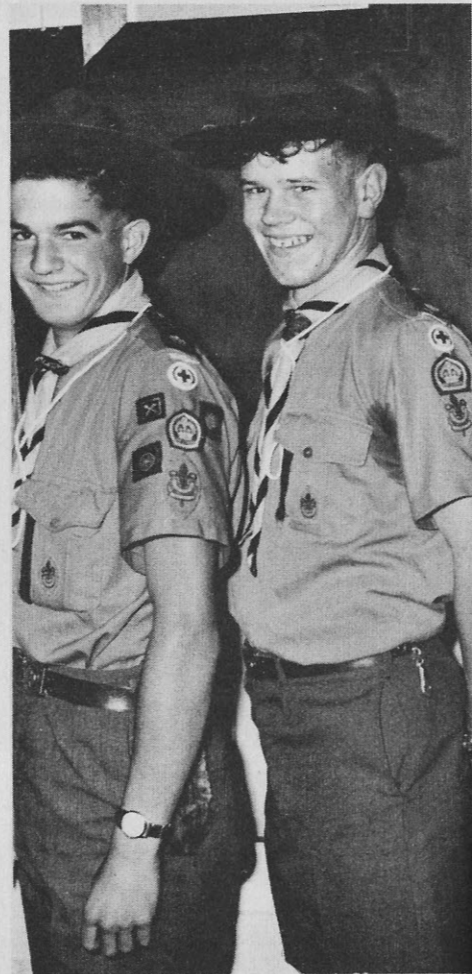
Queen Scouts Certificates Presented

The Inglewood troop of scouts recently celebrated the honour of having two of their members presented with Queen scout badges and certificates. For two of the same troop to receive this award is a rare event.

Above: Area Commissioner L. Carrington presenting the Queen scout certificates to Nigel Austin (left) and Ewan Jones.

Right: Here are the two venturer scouts who received this high honour, Ewan Jones and Nigel Austin.

Below: Ewan Jones (left) with his brothers Owen, a keen Wolf Cub, and Alan (right) already a queen scout.



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Moturoa Beaten In Chatham Cup Soccer

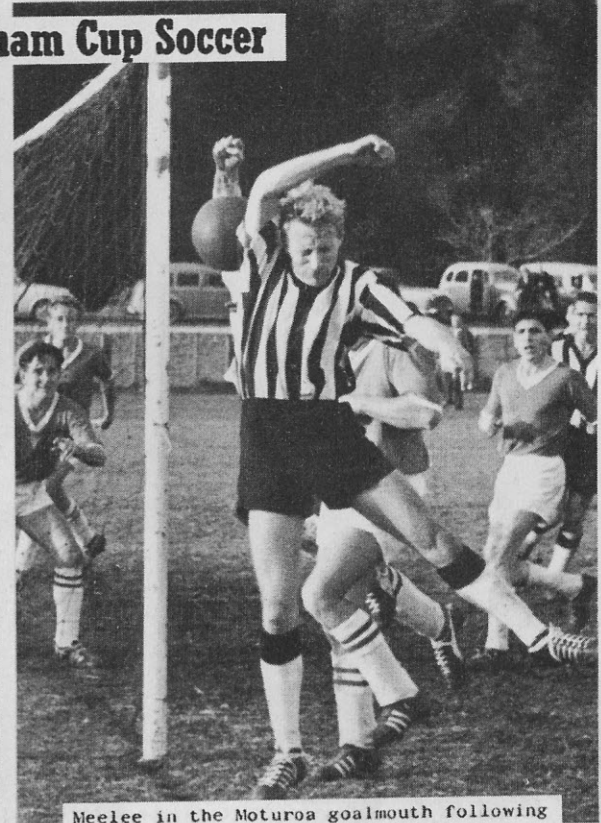


Brilliant save by Moturoa goalie, Bill Gilliatt

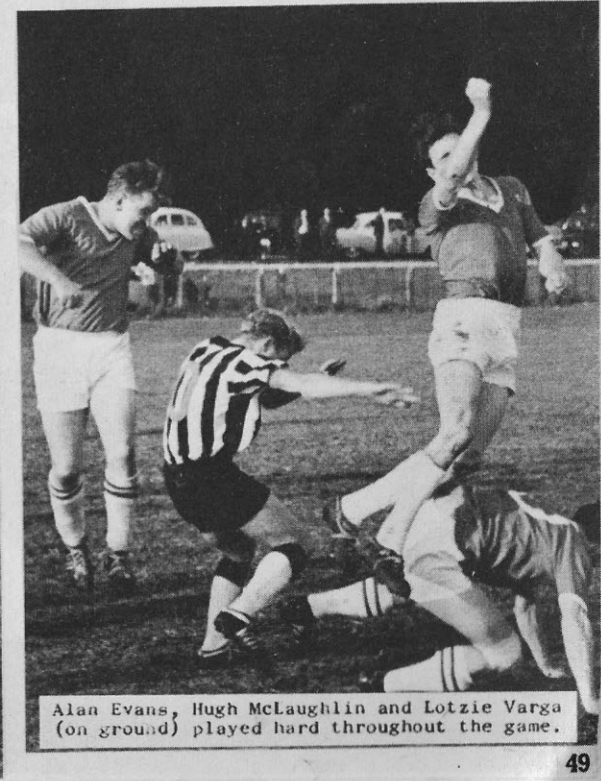
The Moturoa team travelled to Wanganui for the N.I. quarter final of the Chatham Cup, and were beaten by Wanganui United 6-4 after extra time. Hampered by injury shortly after half-time, the Moturoa team never let up, but were worn down in the finish by a fitter team. This was one of the best games of soccer seen at Wanganui for a long time.



Bill picks one off the opposing forward's feet



Mellee in the Moturoa goalmouth following a dangerous corner kick



Alan Evans, Hugh McLaughlin and Lotzie Varga (on ground) played hard throughout the game.



Wedding Bells

Above: COOPER-MUIR. At the Waitara Presbyterian Church, Verley, only daughter of Mrs H.J. and the late Mr Muir, Brixton, to George, elder son of Mr and Mrs E.R.Cooper, Hillsborough. The bridesmaids were Jennifer McCrae, Brixton, and Darrilyn Spencer, NP. Frank Cooper, brother of the groom, Hillsborough, was the best man, and Bill Muir, brother of the bride, Brixton, was the groomsman. The future home of the couple will be Inglewood.

Below: YOUNG-EASTON. At St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Waitara, Eileen Teresa, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W.Easton, Waitara, to Robert Paul, only son of Mr and Mrs G.Young, Masterton. The bridesmaids were Frances Andrews and Joan Andrews, both of Wellington. Peter Hunter, Masterton, was the best man, and John Hodge, Waitara, was the groomsman. The flower-girl was Judith Strange, Wellington. Future home of the couple will be Waitara.

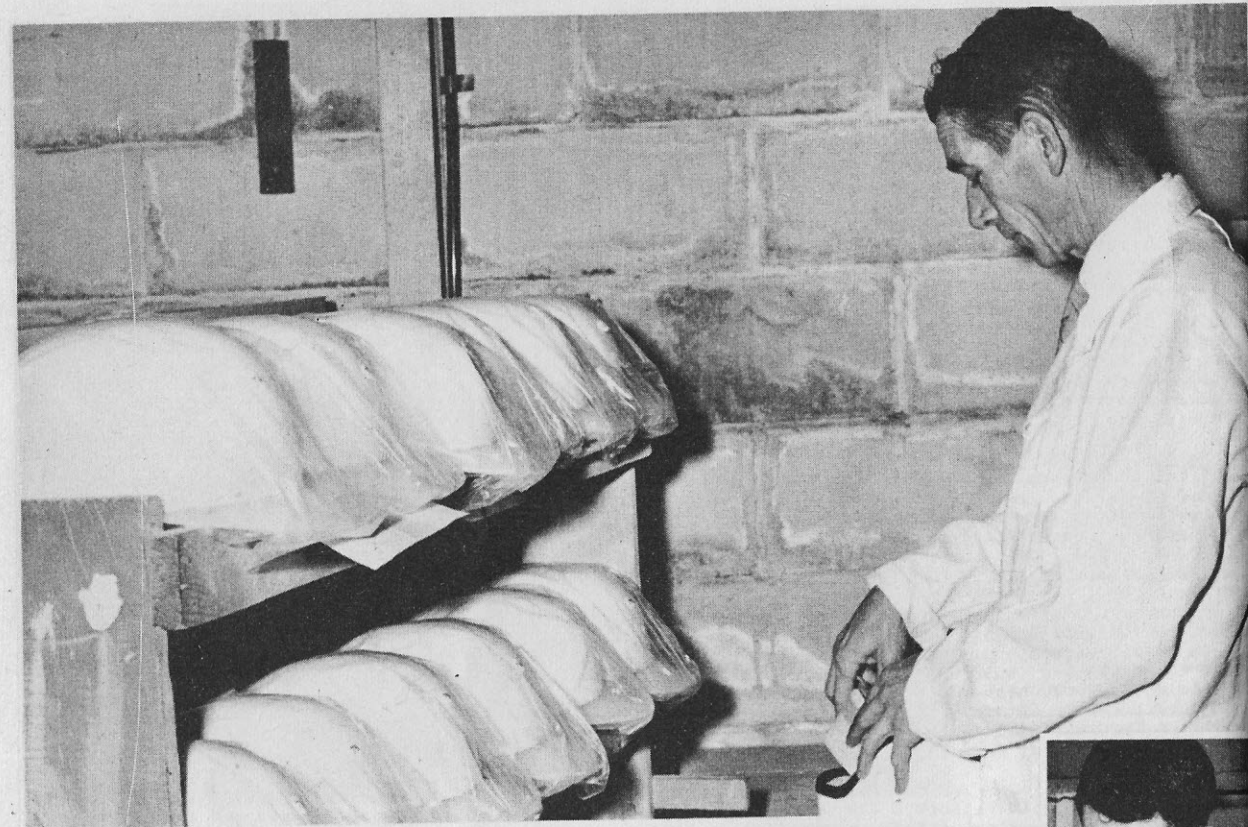


Married

Right: LOW-HART. At St. John's Anglican Church, Waitara, Freda Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R.A. Hart, Urenui, to Leslie James, elder son of Mrs E. and the late Mr Low, NP. Julie Hanna was the bridesmaid, and Dennis Skelton was the best man. Flower-girls were Cara and Vicki Hamilton, NP. Future home, Wellington.

Below: BARNARD-GUMLEY. At the NP Baptist Church, Marian, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Gumley, Leicester, England, to Ellis Barnard, foster son of Mr and Mrs Cousins, Liverpool, England. The bridesmaid was Anne Turnill, England, and the best man was Malcolm Taylor, also England. Future home will be Tarurutangi.





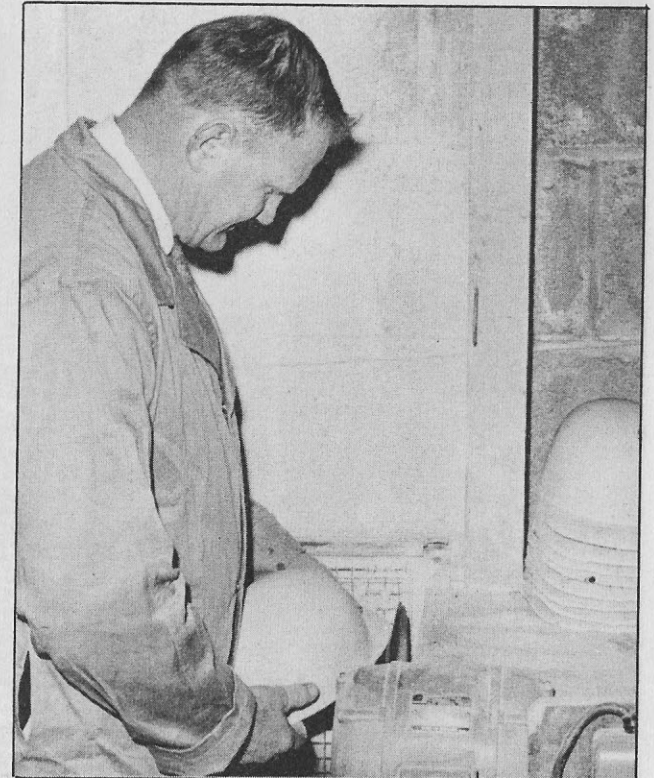
LOCAL INDUSTRY SAVES LIVES

Providing safety helmets for motor-cyclists and horse riders has been the work of Noel Daly for the past eighteen years. When the business was started crash helmets were made of compressed paper, but with the advance of synthetics, fibre glass now plays a big part in the manufacture of these articles. Keeping abreast of modern techniques and ideas, Noel is turning out hundreds of these helmets which are designed to save lives. Not only does he make helmets, but he also has to manufacture his own machinery, as machines for their manufacture are hard to get. On our recent visit, we were impressed with the efficiency of the factory and its staff. Each member had his or her own functions, and there seemed to us to be no bottle necks. The quality of the finished product is high enough to rate continued orders from the Transport Department for their traffic officers.

Here then, is an old-established New Plymouth industry that is keeping up with advances and is continuing to bring useful revenue into the city. There are only two factories in New Zealand engaged in the manufacture of helmets, and Noel can claim to be the only factory turning out other lines which he manufactures. Compressed paper was the forerunner to plastics and fibreglass, and Noel still manufactures articles made by this process.

Above: Noel is seen with a line of finished helmets, which before being sold have to undergo a very rigorous test.

Right: Operating the moulding press, Roly Saunders displays a helmet mould, complete with helmet inside.

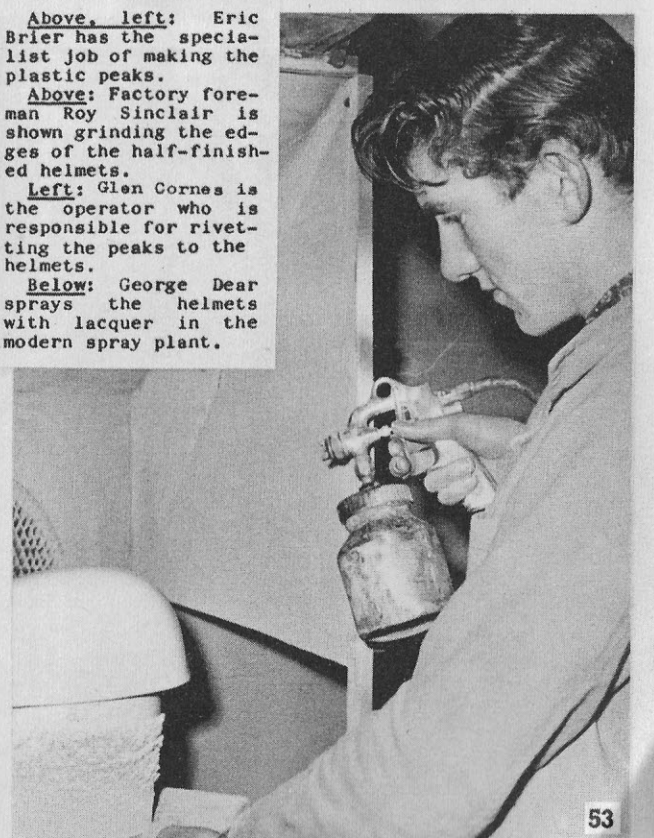
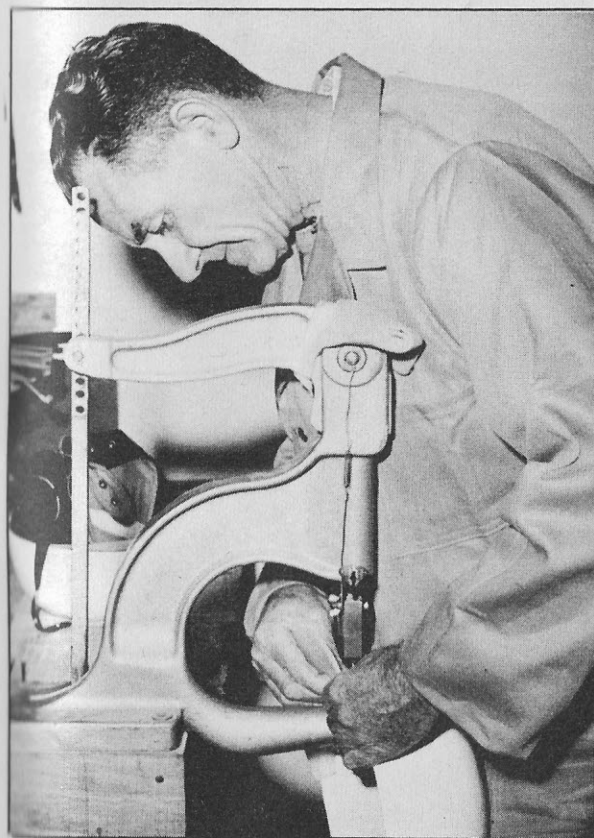


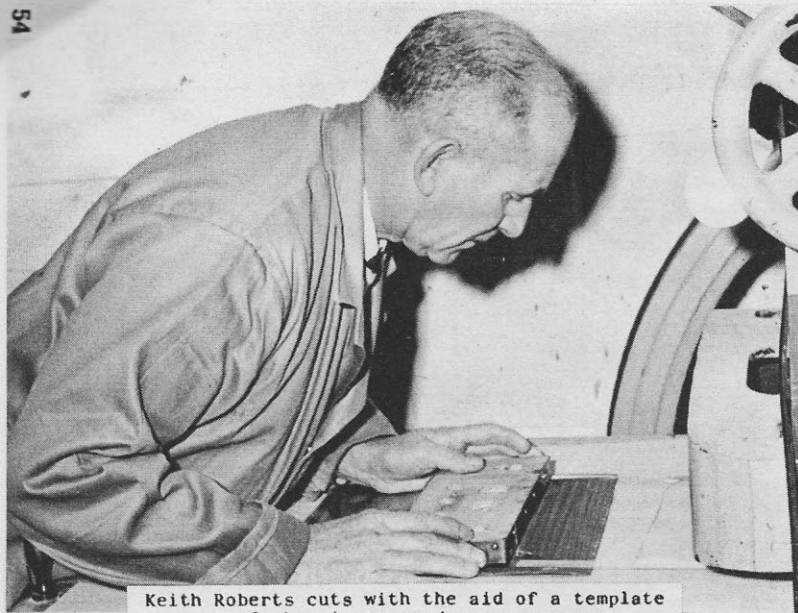
Above, left: Eric Brier has the specialist job of making the plastic peaks.

Above: Factory foreman Roy Sinclair is shown grinding the edges of the half-finished helmets.

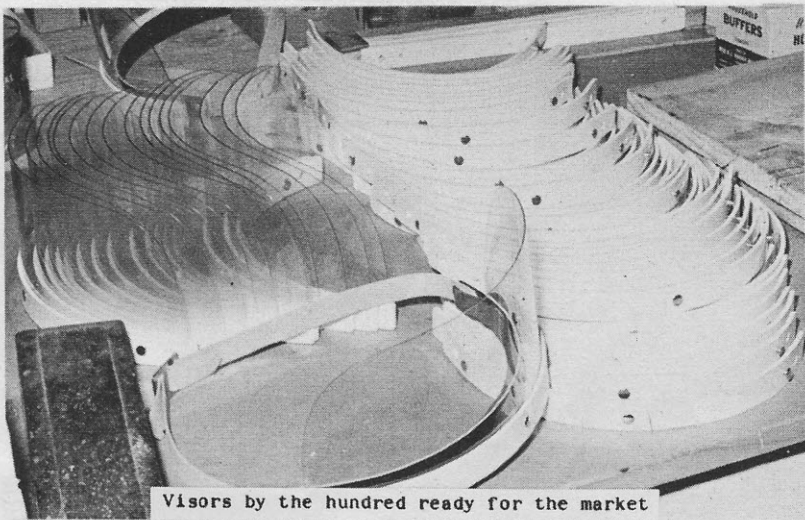
Left: Glen Cornes is the operator who is responsible for rivetting the peaks to the helmets.

Below: George Dear sprays the helmets with lacquer in the modern spray plant.





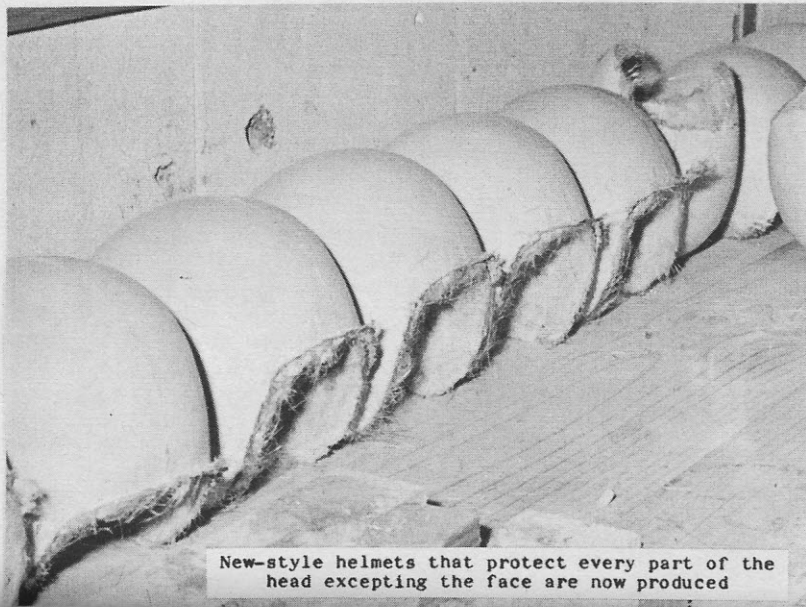
Keith Roberts cuts with the aid of a template some of the visors used as an accessory



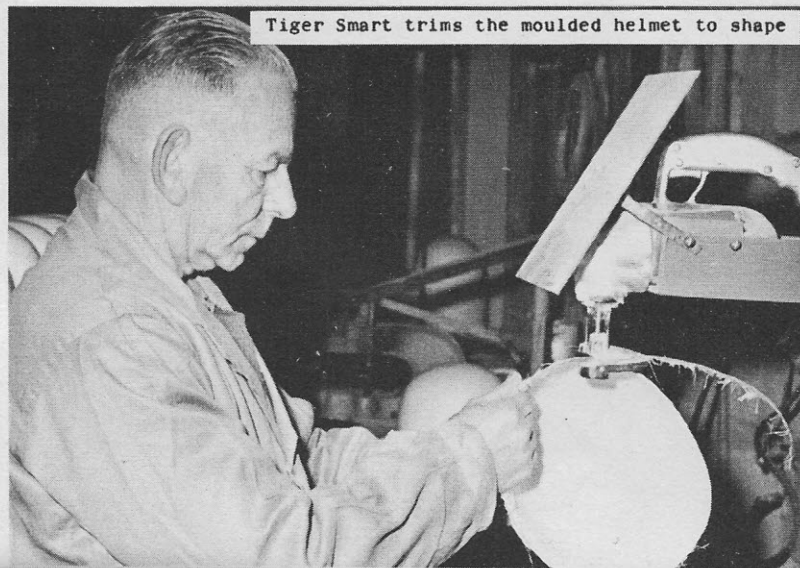
Visors by the hundred ready for the market

LOCALLY-MADE HELMETS FOR N.Z. MARKET

In each phase of their manufacture, perfection is the password. No part of a safety helmet is passed out unless it conforms to a very rigid standard of workmanship, not only in the shell strength, but in the finish of each article.



New-style helmets that protect every part of the head excepting the face are now produced



Tiger Smart trims the moulded helmet to shape



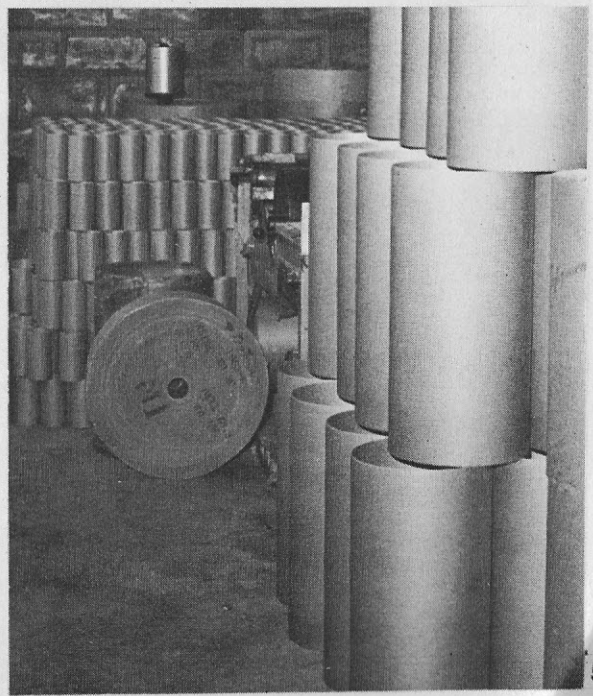
So diverse are the operations that go into the making of a crash helmet, that the people who work in the factory have a variety of duties to perform.

Above, left: Mrs Dulcie McCarthy stretches the velvet over a horse-riders helmet, which when finished could rate as high quality on any market in the world.

Below, left: Roger Foster, in another part of the factory, makes the insides of a television cable drum.

Above: Making Guy Fawkes masks is Russell Culling, who moulds hundreds of these during the course of a working day.

Below: Cardboard drums for agricultural chemicals are also manufactured.





VOGUE STUDIO



DAVID PAUL STUDIO



VOGUE STUDIO



Above, left: DAVY-POINTON. Rewa Ellen, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J.Pointon, Wellington, to David John, second son of Mrs A.E. and the late Mr F.R.Davy, NP.

Left: FOREMAN-LOWE. Margaret Gail, only daughter of Mr and Mrs L.J.Lowe, Manutahi, to Donald Winston, only son of Mr and Mrs H.J.Foreman, Alton.

Below, left: ROWE-LEABOURNE. Ann, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs H.C.Leabourne, Auckland, to Brian Michael, younger son of Mr and Mrs E.J. Rowe, New Plymouth.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

Above: Arthur and Eleanor Langley, Wirau Road, Oakura, who recently celebrated their golden wedding at a party put on by their children at Eltham. Mr and Mrs Langley have lived all their married life in Taranaki.

Below: Mr and Mrs Len Martin, Fulford Street, NP, who celebrated their silver wedding recently, were married at St. Andrew's Church, NP.



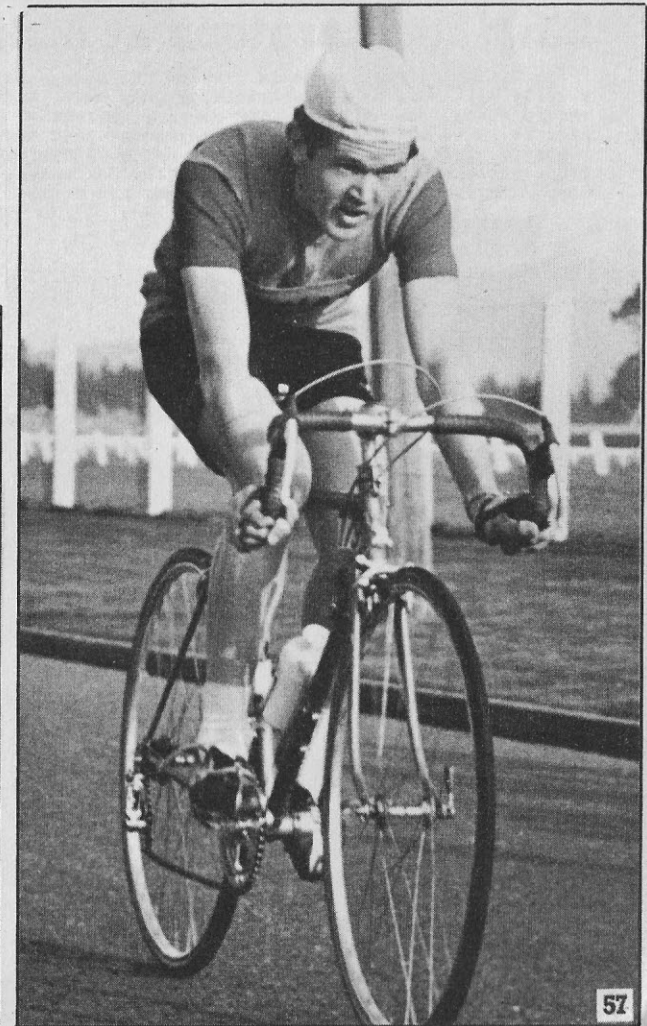
N.P. Cycling Club Championships

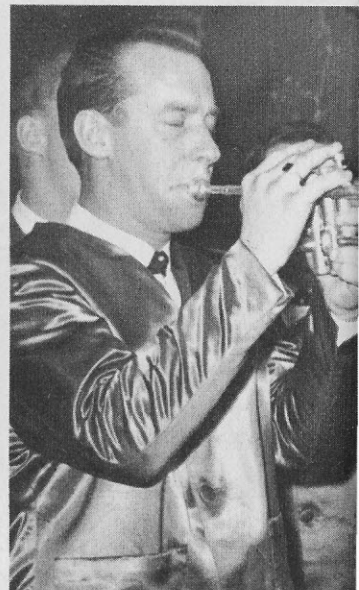
Championships of the NP Cycling Club were recently conducted with 100 kilometres for the seniors and about 45 miles for the juniors. The champs were run in ideal conditions, and some very good riding was witnessed during these gruelling races.

Above: Finish of the junior race saw a near dead-heat between Kevin Hill and Peter Cox. Kevin won by a spoke's thickness. Third was Bruce Hookham.

Below, left: Senior winner, Dick Gordon-Stables broke away from a large bunch near the finish.

Below, right: Ashley Goodwin (Auckland) riding in the senior event by invitation won from this strong field, but was ineligible for the champs.





Singing Sheratons at Milano

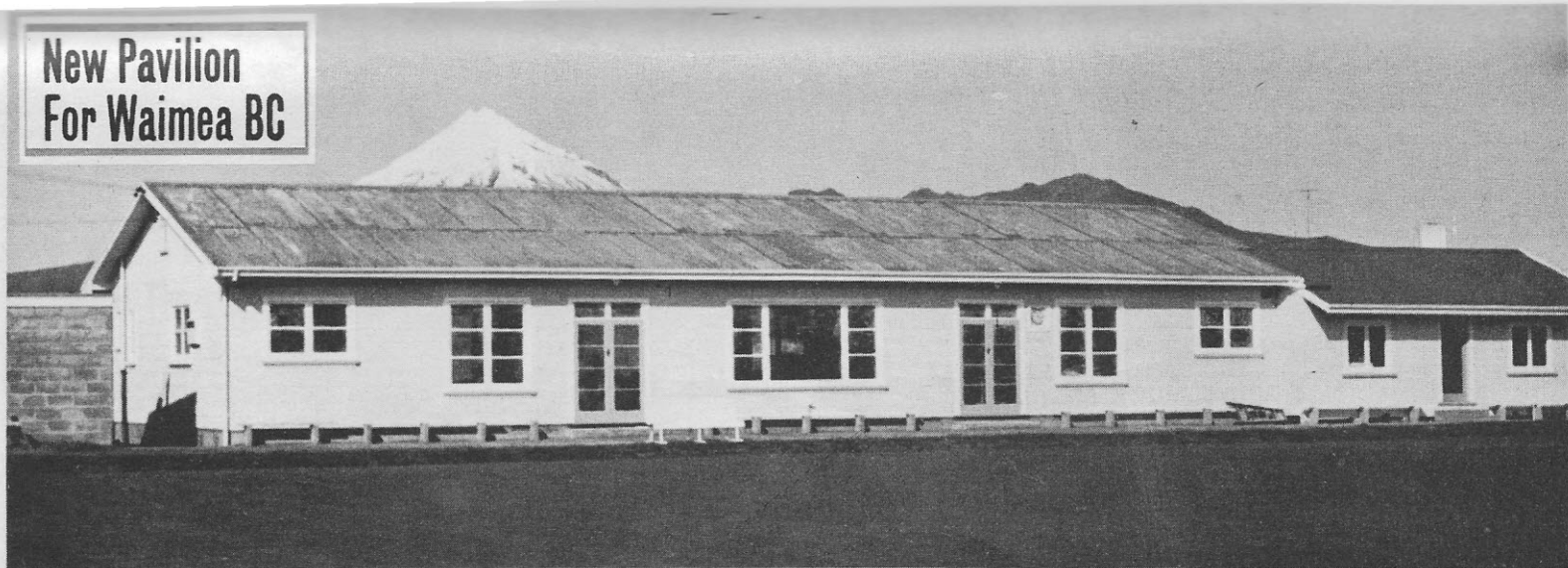
The Milano Coffee lounge is proving the most popular rendezvous for the younger people particularly with some of the attractions they have during the week-ends. Recently, television and record stars from Auckland, the singing Sheratons, entertained a capacity crowd, to the delight of all. It is to the credit of the management that such performers are brought down from Auckland.

Above, left: The Sheratons sing one of their many entertaining numbers. From left, they are, Bruce Sorrensen, Graham Pettit and Terry Sorrensen, brother of Bruce. Above, right: Not only have they fine voices, but Bruce also played the trumpet well. Below: Part of the capacity crowd.



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New Pavilion For Waimea BC

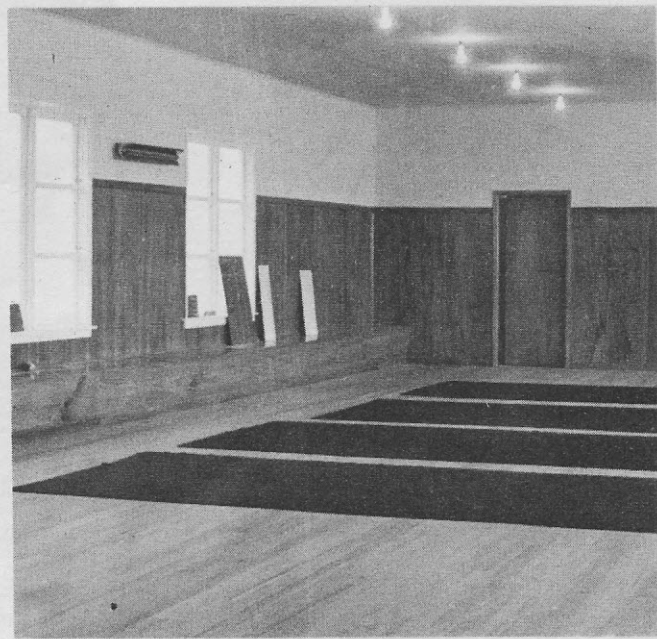


In an effort to keep up with the popularity of bowls, both indoor and out, the Waimea Bowling Club have had built what must now be one of the best pavilions in Taranaki. It is a fine light and modern building which during the winter will house eight or nine indoor mats, and during the summer provide plenty of space for the social activities of the outside bowlers. At an inaugural meeting, over fifty people signified their intention of becoming members of the indoor club. A very fine start indeed. More members are required for outside play.

Above: The new pavilion.

Left: The interior, showing the fine kitchen and servery.

Right: Interior shot gives an idea of its spaciousness.





Celebrations

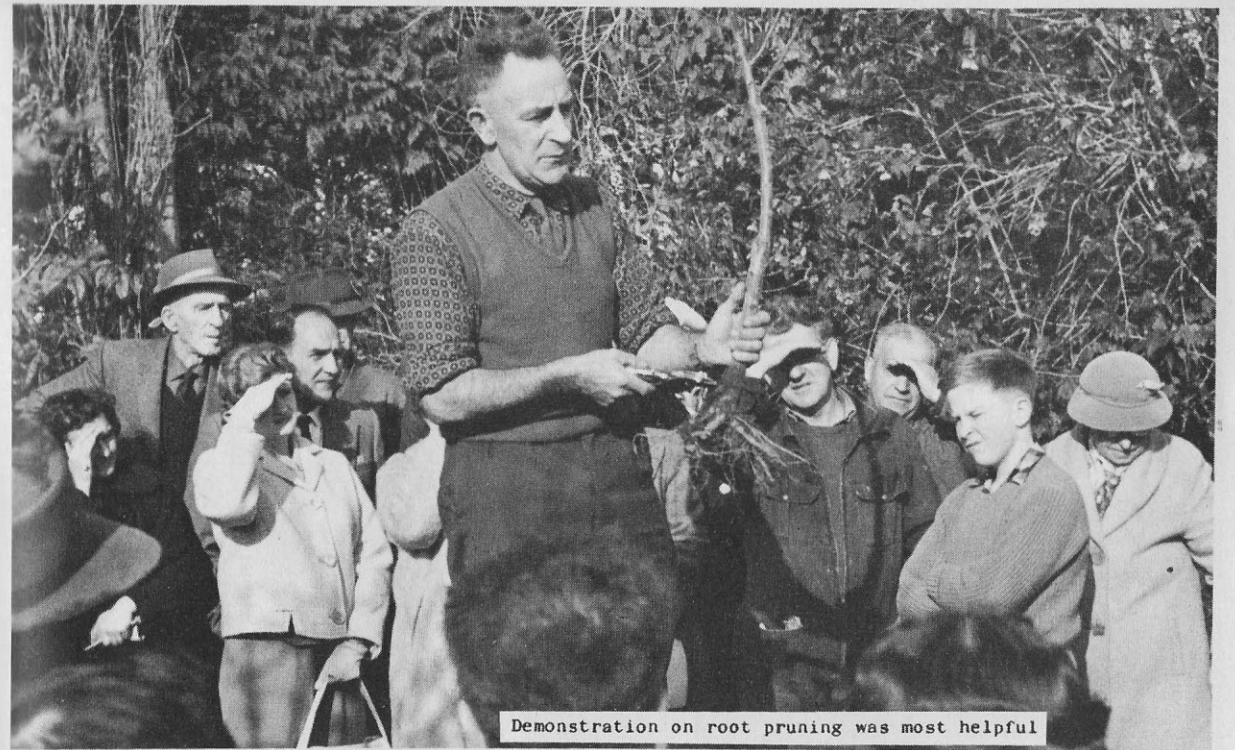
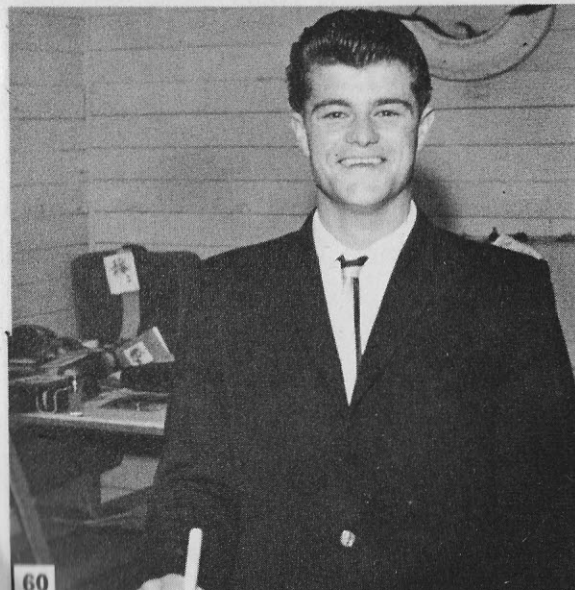
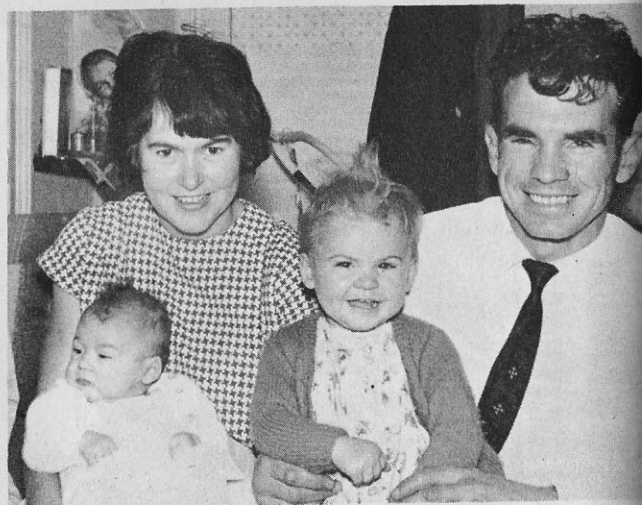
Above: Bryan, eldest son of Mr and Mrs B.B. Martin, with his mother and father on the occasion of his 21st birthday.

Below: Russell, son of Mr and Mrs L. Wisneski, NP, cuts his 21st birthday cake.

Above, right: Mr and Mrs Bruce Wallis pose with youngest daughter, Gaylyn, on the occasion of her 21st birthday.

Right: Mr and Mrs R.G. Halls, Manaia, on the occasion of their silver wedding celebration, which was held at the home of their daughter, Mrs B. Graham, Manaia.

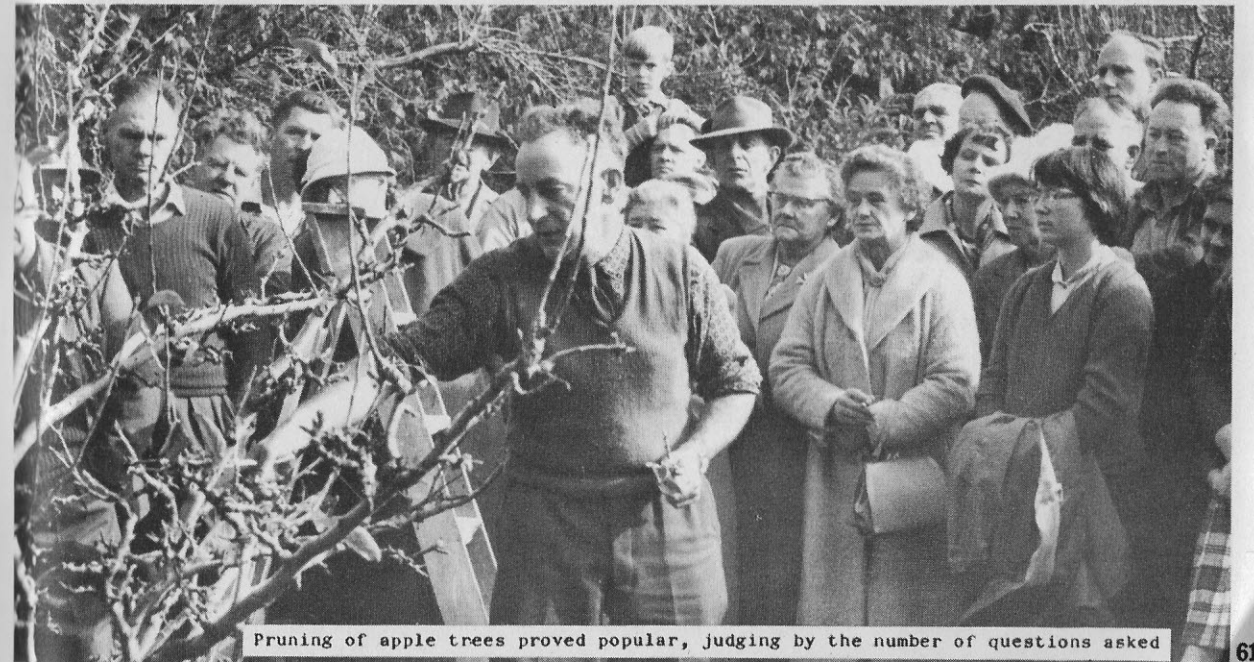
Below, right: Mr and Mrs J. Bublitz, pictured on the christening day of baby Tanya Vicki, with sister Karena.



Demonstration on root pruning was most helpful

Well-Attended Pruning Demonstrations

Bill Wilson, well-known for his gardening talks on Saturday mornings from station 2XP, conducted a pruning demonstration at his home in Brooklands Road recently. New Plymouth must be well-endowed with ardent fruit growers, as the garden was full of interested people. And the demonstration was most helpful and practical, as Bill proceeded to prune his own trees. Questions by the dozen were fired at him and all were satisfactorily answered. It is commendable that these experts are prepared to impart their knowledge to the amateur fruit grower.



Pruning of apple trees proved popular, judging by the number of questions asked

Married

Right: DONALD-EUST-ACE. At St. Luke's Methodist Church, Westtown, Valerie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs B.L.Eustace, Hawera, to Peter, son of Mr and Mrs N.Donald, Palmerston North. Heather Donald was the bridesmaid, and Peter Donald was the best man. The flowergirls were Jennifer and Brenda Eustace. The future home will be Palmerston North.

DEBUTANTES

Below: The six debutantes who were presented to Lt. Col. E.R. Harford at the Patea RSA Ball, held recently. From left, they are, Jill Edwards, Jillian Bourke, Valerie Hickey, Jennifer Hurley, Christine Korowhiti and Maryann Oldfield.



Ex-Waaf's Form Branch

Women, all ex-Waaf's, from as far afield as Stratford and Urenui, attended the inaugural meeting of the Ex-Waaf Association, recently held in New Plymouth. Some thirty-five women attended, and it seems that these people who formed this branch are out to do something for people less fortunate.



The three organisers of this group are Mesdames Gladys Fowler, Nell Woods and June McCorkindale



Also present were Mesdames Kitty Cawthray, Felicia Sheridan, Edie McMillan, Nola Neal and Alison Woods



Mesdames Mona Autridge, Joan Wiley, Fran Proctor, Josephine Malcolm, Joan Duckett and Gwen McLeod



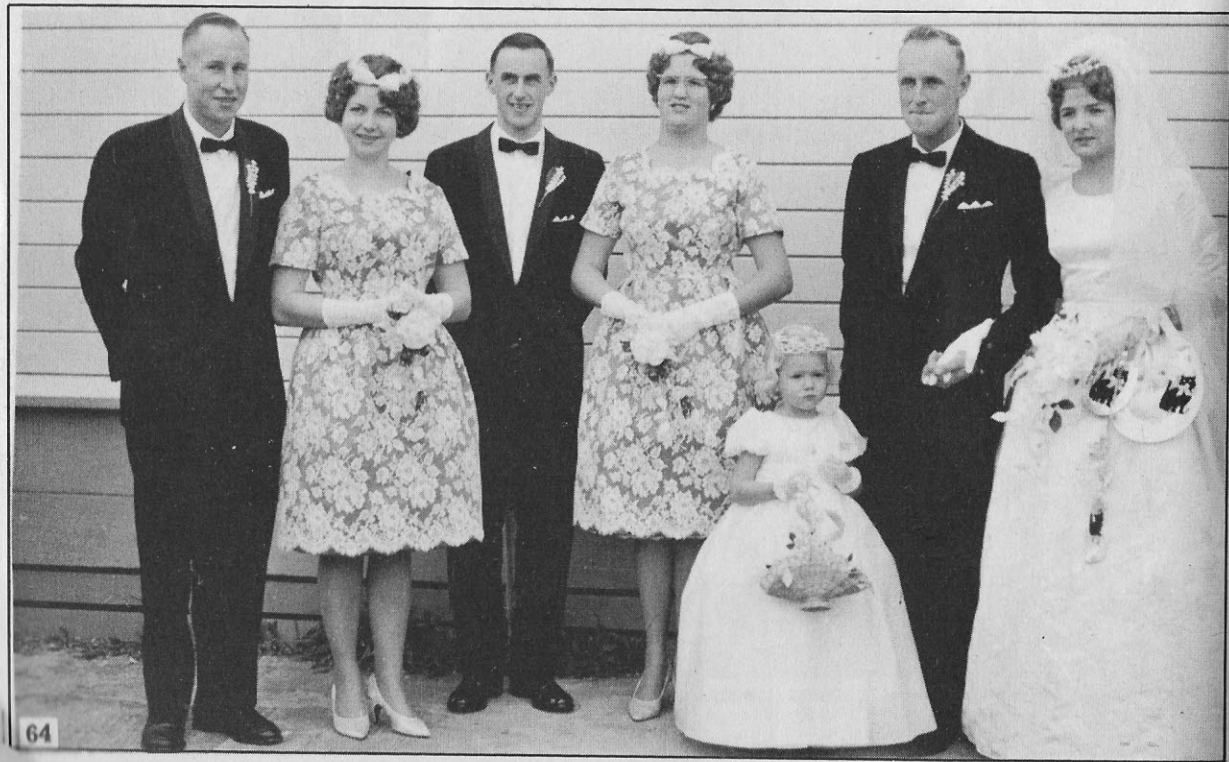
Mesdames Dorothy Dennis, Martha Fullforth (Stratford), Rose Allerby (Urenui), Esme Candy (Stratford), June Guildford (Bell Block) and Joan Holswich (NP).



Wedding Bells

Above: HAREB-REDDIE. At St. Joseph's Catholic Church, NP, Elspeth, second daughter of Mr and Mrs H.E.Reddie, Melbourne, to Ronald Anthony, second son of Mr and Mrs J.Hareb, NP. Joan Ogilvy, Wellington, was the bridesmaid, John Hareb, brother of the groom, NP, was the best man, and Christine and Janice Hareb, sisters of the groom, were the flower-girls. Future home, Wellington.

Below: GARRETT-LAURENCE. At the Fitzroy Methodist Church, Fay, third daughter of Mr and Mrs A.A. Laurence, NP, to David Steven, second son of Mr and Mrs W.Garrett, NP. The bridesmaids were Elaine Schreiber, Inglewood, and Maree Elwin, NP. Best man was Arthur Garrett, cousin of the groom, and the groomsman was John Garrett, brother of the groom. Flower-girl was Vicki Twadell, NP. The future home of the couple will be New Plymouth.



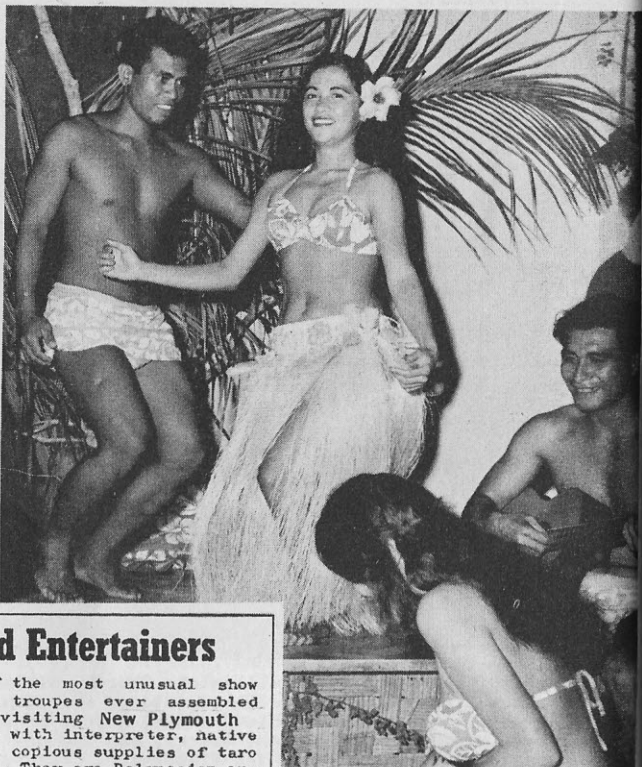
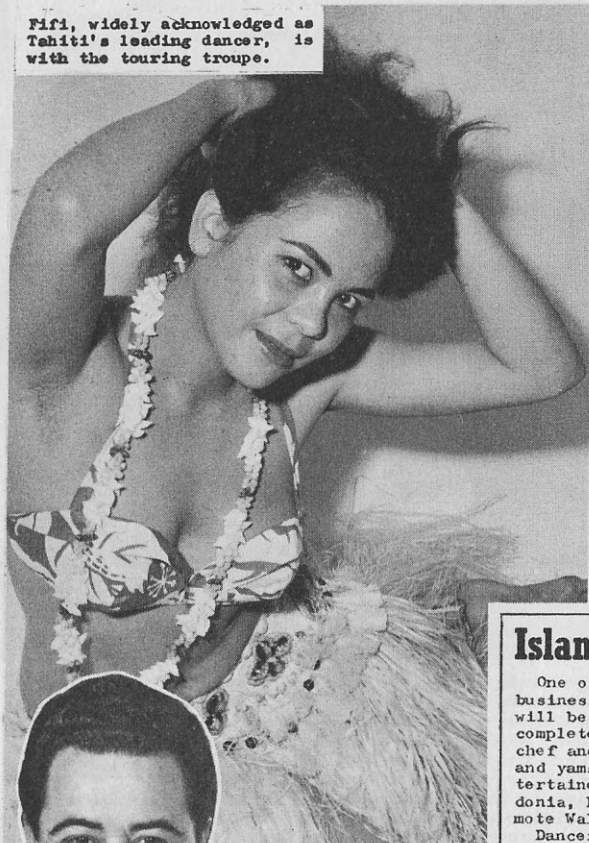
Wedding Bells

Above: LLOYD-WEBB. At All Saints' Church, Eltham, Shirley Anne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. C.Webb, Eltham, to Maurice David, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R.D.Lloyd, Hawera. The bridesmaids were Shirley Thompson, Levin, Glenys Webb, sister of the bride, and Marilyn Taylor, Eltham. Arnold Lloyd, brother of the groom, Hawera, was the best man, and Jim Mair, Hawera, was the groomsman. Beverley Law, Eltham, was the flower-girl. Future home will be Normanby.

Below: GREEN-GIBBONS. At the Anglican Church, Stratford, Joyce Elaine, third daughter of Mr and Mrs A.Gibbons, Stratford, to Desmond John, second son of Mr A. Green, Stratford. The bridesmaids were Pamela Barnes, Stratford, and Doreen Gibbons, sister of the bride, Stratford. The best man was Neil Davies, Stratford, and the groomsman was Ian Crowe, Eltham. Future home, Stratford.



Fifi, widely acknowledged as Tahiti's leading dancer, is with the touring troupe.



Island Entertainers

One of the most unusual show business troupes ever assembled will be visiting New Plymouth complete with interpreter, native chef and copious supplies of taro and yams. They are Polynesian entertainers from Tahiti, New Caledonia, Bora Bora, Moorea and remote Wallis Island.

Dancers, musicians and knife-dancers, they are being imported for a New Zealand tour by Auckland promoter David A. Dunningham in association with Benny Levin and TAI Air France. The show is titled "South Sea Island Festival '63".

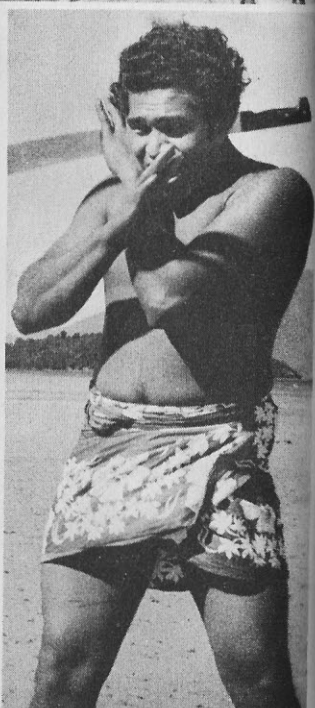
Timi and Tahitian dancer Noeline demonstrate the tamoure.....the traditional Polynesian dance of love.



George Tumahai, a Tahitian by birth, will be compere for the show.



This tranquil bay in Tahiti is typical of the surroundings the Islanders will leave behind them for their New Zealand tour.



Wallisian knife-dancers can twirl their heavy knives around their heads and legs as if they were as light--and as harmless--as a feather.

Climbers' Paradise

Here, taken through a telephoto lens, are the snowy slopes of Mount Egmont, from the North Egmont Hotel. In the centre of the picture is the Taurangi Hut, at an altitude of about 5,000 feet. Here, some of the best ski grounds are to be found. The hut is about 2 hours' steady climb from the North Egmont Hotel, and is a popular rendezvous for week-end climbers.

