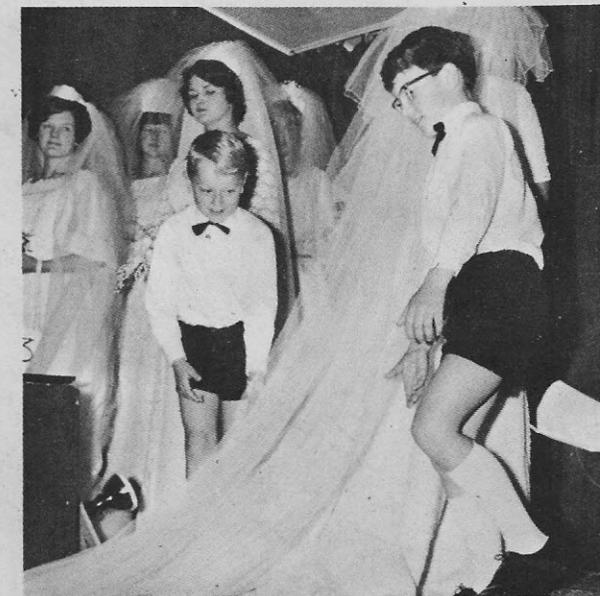




Brides of Stratford as they appeared at the Bride of the Year show, above, from left: Judith Allenden, Marjorie Allen, Maureen Jago, Rose Gwerder, Shirley Thompson and Pamela Howells. Below, from left: Jennifer Langman, Nancy Alsop, Beryl Willis, Kyra Meuli, and Christine Morris.



Above, from left: Gloria Anderson, Judy Chapman, Jean Reynolds, Meryn Hastie, Vivienne Heistand, and the comperes for this very delightful evening, Mrs Olga Sawyers. Left: The two pages help one of the brides. The page boys were Richard Hennessey and David Morrison.

Right: There was also a parade of vintage bridal outfits and shown here from left are models of these years: 1907, this gown was actually worn in Inglewood, at that time. Then a gown of the 1930 era, and lastly a 1924 model.



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Social Candid

By HENRY MCGEE

TRAVELLERS BALL. Most people involved in travel were present at the recent Travellers' Ball and cabaret. So successful was this function that it will now be an annual affair.



Engaged

Above, left: O'BRIEN-JACOBSEN. Marlene, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Jacobsen, Cardiff, to Kevin, second son of Mr and Mrs J.O'Brien, Strathmore. (VOGUE STUDIO).

Left: MILLS-HANSEN. Gail, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Hansen, NP, to Harold, son of Mr and Mrs C.H. Mills, NP. (VOGUE STUDIO)

Below, left: RENWICK-McCULLOCH. Eileen Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F. J. McCulloch, Mokau, to John, second son of Mrs Renwick, Wanganui, and the late Mr Renwick.

Above: PIERCE-MISCHEWSKI. Margaret, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.M. Mischewski, Inglewood, to David, youngest son of Mr and Mrs E. R. Pierce, NP. (VOGUE STUDIO).

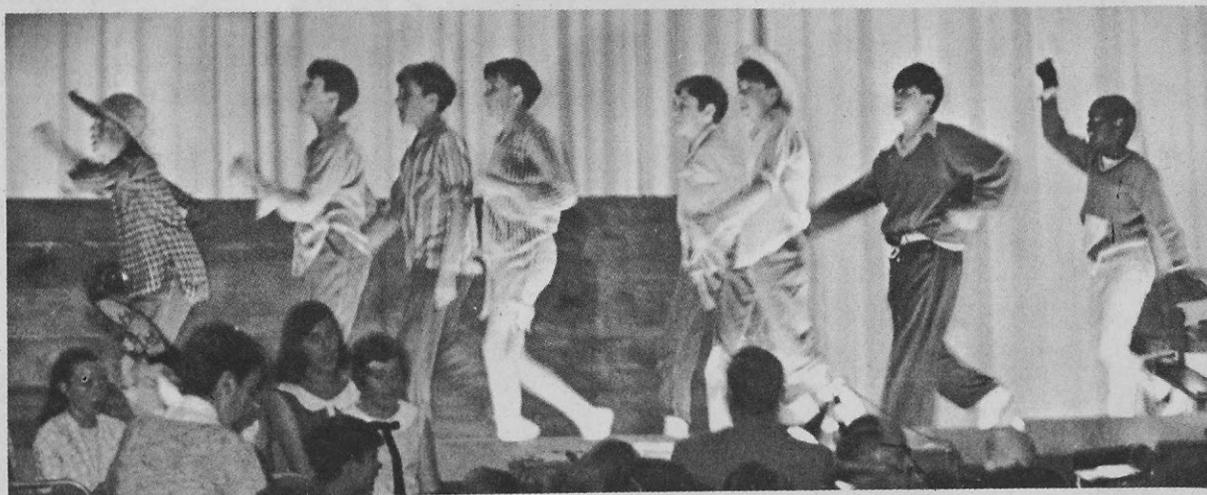
Below: MATTHEWS-ROBINSON. Raewyn, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs M.G. Robinson, Taumarunui, to Keith, youngest son of Rev. and Mrs J. L. Matthews, London, England.



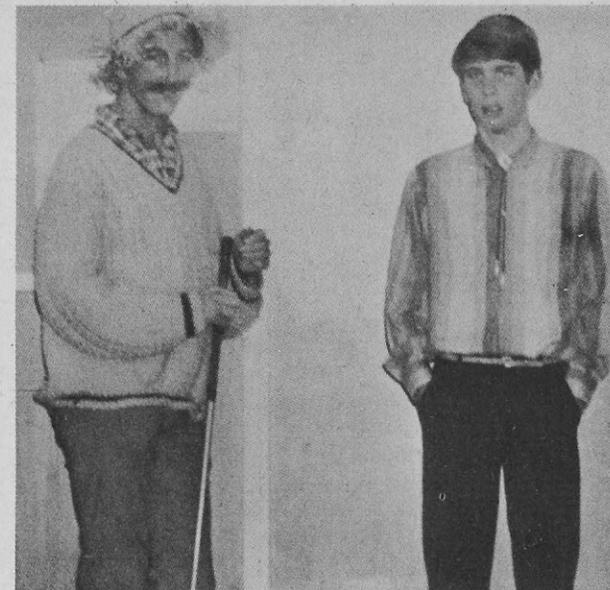


MUSIC AND DRAMA FESTIVAL AT SPOTSWOOD

Spotswood College's major production for 1967 was a modern "Folk Opera" with associated musical items. It was obvious that a lot of hard work had gone into the training of these young people, who really seemed to enjoy performing. From our point of view, this production was the best for many years. Above: The massed form choirs. Below: Tom Sayer, (Kim Walker) leads his band of fence painters around the stage. Bottom: The chorus from "Down in the Valley".



Above: Philip Sheat is made up by Jillian Lobb and Pamela Henderson at the Spotswood College Festival. Below: Mr C.Wilks, a master at the school, in the hands of Joan Bird from the make-up department. Right: Mrs J.Connor, adds the finishing touches to Phillip Alley's make-up. Above, right: Not everybody was busy backstage. These two filled the time between scenes just talking. Below, right: Instructions on how not to play golf is given to Roger Ward by John Tullott.





Wedding Bells

Above: JELLEY-BATTEN. At St Mary's Anglican Church, NP, Lynette, eldest daughter of Mrs R.M. Batten, NP, and the late Mr Batten, to Ian, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C.Jelley, Wellington. The bridesmaids were Sharron Johns, NP, and Patricia Little, NP. The best man was John Wells, Whangarei. Future home, Western Australia.

Below: HOSKING-HOOPER. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Joy, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R.L.Hooper, NP, to Keith, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R.Hosking, Midhurst. The bridesmaids were Marlene Brunning, Stratford, and Janine Ritchie, Waitara. The best man was Neil Hosking, Toko, and the groomsmen were Dennis Hosking, brother of the groom, Stratford. The flower-girl was Karen Luckin, Egmont Village. Future home. Midhurst.



Social Candid's

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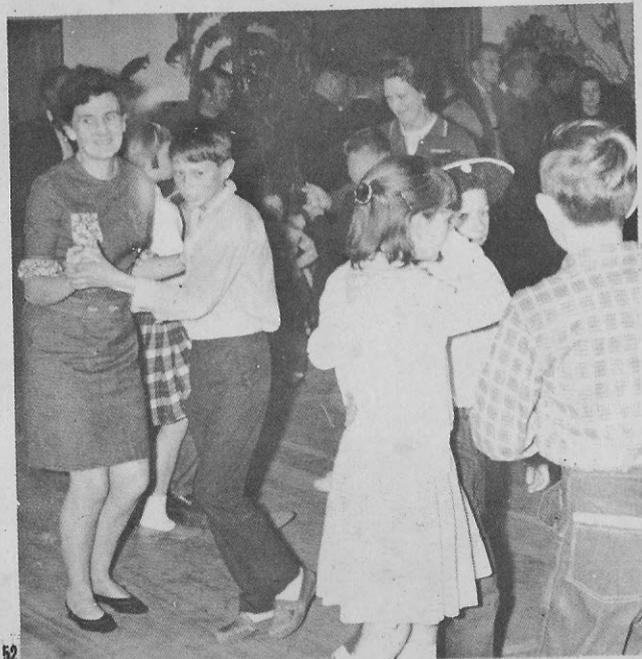
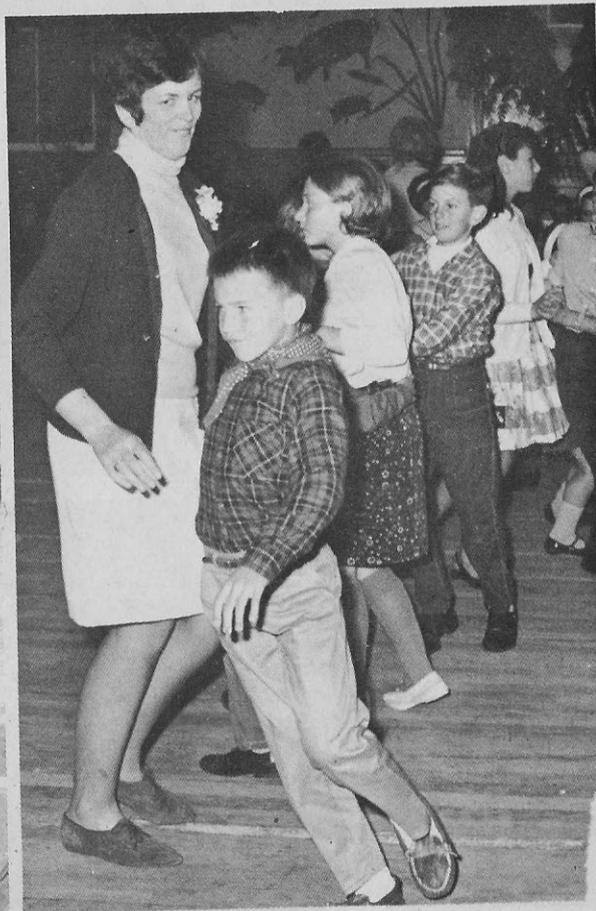
Each month we will be reproducing pages of social affairs around the city. Here then is the first, of people who attended the recent Young Farmers' and Country Girls' debutante ball at the New Plymouth War Memorial Hall. Judging by the faces of the merry-makers, a good time was the order of the evening.



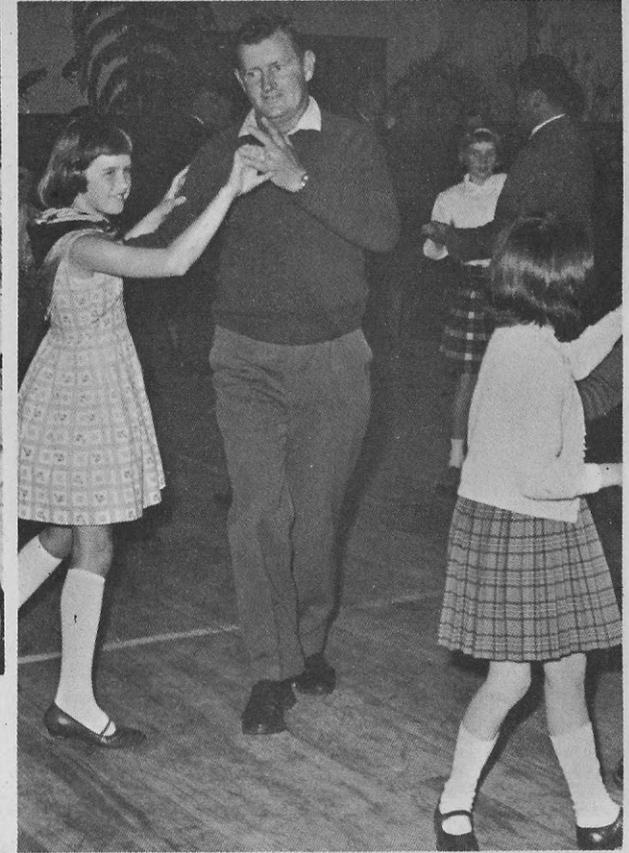


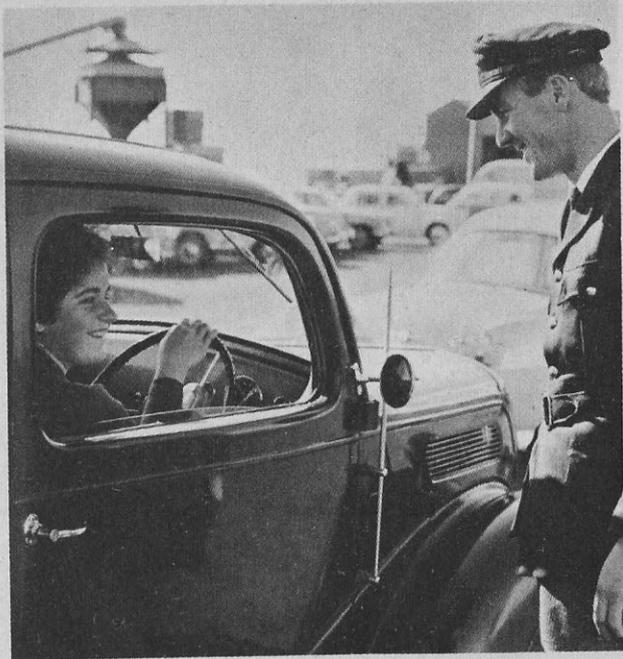
OAKURA SCHOOL BARN DANCE

This is the function to which the children of the Oakura School look forward to most in the year. It is the annual barn dance, at which they have a chance of showing off to their parents in their class dances, and on top of that, they get the chance of dancing with their parents. And the most popular dance is the Gay Gordons. **Above:** The younger children perform in one of their class dances. **Below:** The parents were in demand for the popular dances, as was one of the teachers. Sue Nolan, right.



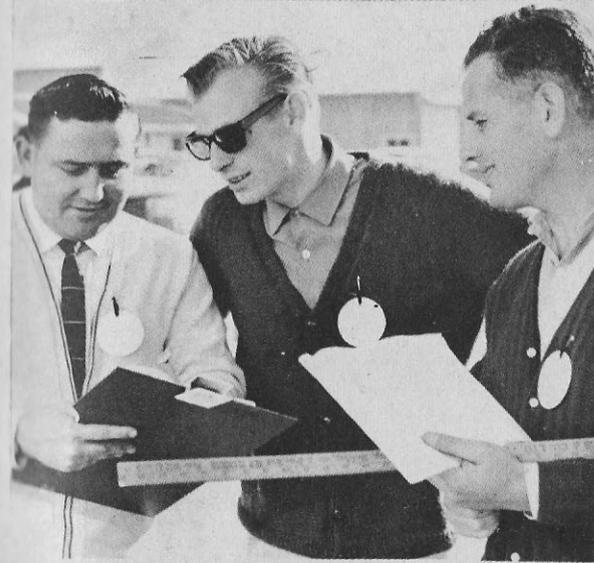
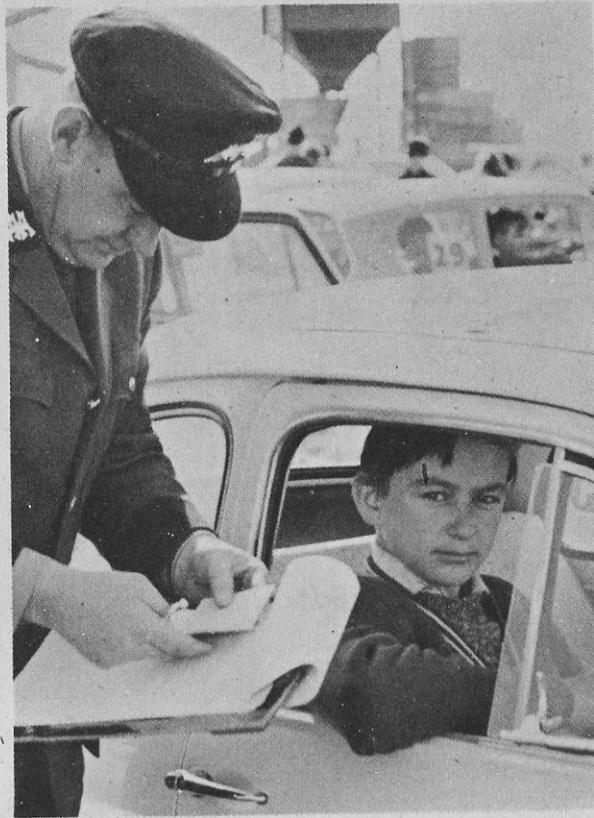
Above: Look at these smiling faces. Our camera caught them at the Oakura school's annual Barn Dance. **Below:** Just look at the energy these youngsters put into their dancing. Perhaps it was because mum and dad were present to watch. **Above, right:** Not only is the Barn Dance popular with the children, but the presence of their parents, with whom they dance, makes all the difference. **Below, right:** Learning to be a perfect gentleman! Lovely little things, aren't they!





TEENAGE DRIVERS

The NP Jaycees recently conducted their section of the Teenage Driving Contest. There were 36 entries for this district contest—a good number of drivers who proved how good they could be. Some, of course, seemed to be lacking in experience, but then, the tests were pretty tough for teenagers. **Above:** Traffic Officer Ivan Macqueen took drivers for a road test. Here, he speaks to Janice Campbell before the test. **Below:** Max Baty waits to deduct some points from Pamela Proffitt. **Above, right:** Each car was checked by the AA. Here George Garrett inspects the licence of Philip Rowe. **Below, right:** Fritz Stonnell measures the stopping distance of Peter Cronin.

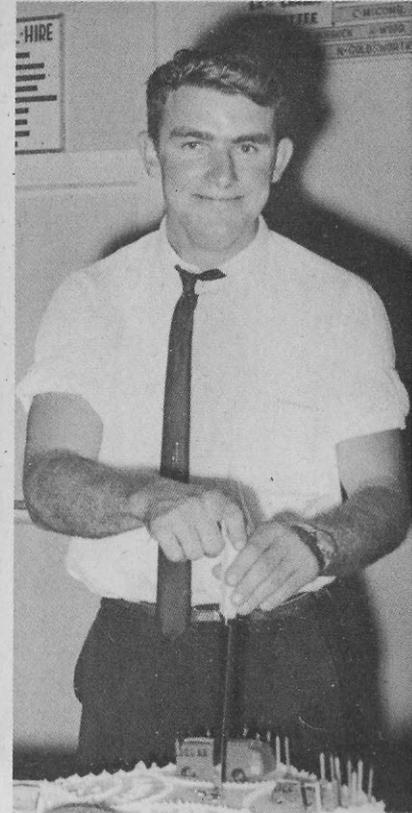


Above, left: One of the more difficult tests for the teenage drivers was running in a straight line through sets of tennis balls. Not many of the competitors got through without upsetting at least one of the balls. Our picture at ground level shows Grant Lester negotiating this hazard. **Left:** Three of the officials of Jaycee, who ran the show, compare notes. They are, from left, Jim Coom, Max Baty and Dave Livingstone. **Above:** Cripes, Mum, you're taking an awful chance standing there doing your knitting. Bet you dropped a couple of stitches! In our picture, backing into a very confined space is Janice Campbell. **Below:** There was little doubt what cars were the favourite with the teenagers of today. Most had the mini type of car.



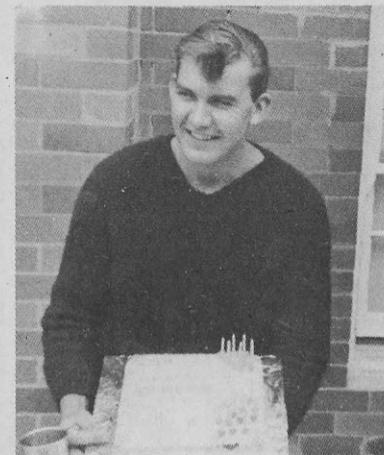


Above: Jim Coom writes up the marks gained by Christine Grace. Below: Official Graham Pepper gives instructions to Vaughan Henderson. Above, right: Dennis Wetton negotiating the parking test, which to our minds wasn't an easy one. Right: Joyce Huxstead, all the way from Stratford for the contest, drives with care and a worried look in the backward driving test. Below, right: Two more stickers on the rear window, and this driver won't have any vision. This sort of thing could have cost some drivers valuable marks.



Coming of Age

Above, left: Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs H. J. Hayman, New Plymouth, (formerly Hawera), is shown cutting his cake. (DAVID PAUL STUDIO). Above, centre: Ronald Henry, eldest son of Mr and Mrs H. H. Krutz, Omata, smiles for our camera on his coming of age. (HENRY MCGEE). Above, right: David, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. E. Weir, NP, taken on his 21st birthday. (HENRY MCGEE). Below, left: Rose Little of Stratford is shown cutting her cake at her coming of age party. Below, centre: Harold, son of Mr and Mrs R. Wilkins, NP, is shown holding his celebration cake, for his 21st birthday, held in Sydney, Australia. Below, right: Graeme Gilbert, son of Mr and Mrs G. M. Orr, NP, smiles as he cuts his cake.

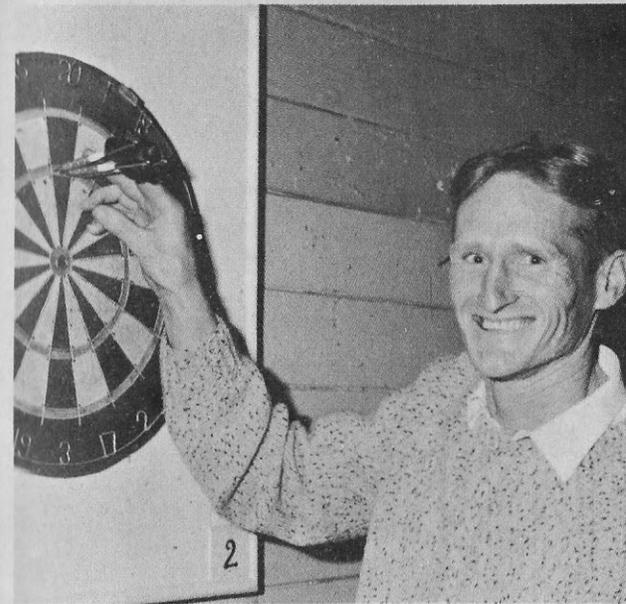


Social Candid's

BY HENRY MCGEE



HUNT CLUB BALL. Social highlight of the hunting calendar is the annual ball, held this year at the Waitara War Memorial Hall. It was one of the best social functions yet organised by the Hunt Clubs.



IS THIS A NEW RECORD?

During a recent afternoon's games at the Agricultural Hall, Sam Harrold, above, left, of the watersiders Club scored the maximum on a dart board not once, but THREE times, and twice in one set of three games. We know this is a Taranaki record, and the officials of the Darts Association feel that it could easily be a NZ record. Sam must be a dead-eye-dick to hit treble twenty with such consistency...we'd be lucky to hit the single twenty ONCE! Above, right: winner of the Taranaki Darts Association singles championship was Dick Southern.



LEAVING NEW PLYMOUTH

Above: Leaving New Plymouth to take up occupational therapy at the Oakley hospital is Cathie Moore. Cathie has been a leader in the 5th New Plymouth Life Boys team for the past three years, and is photographed here with her team and officers.

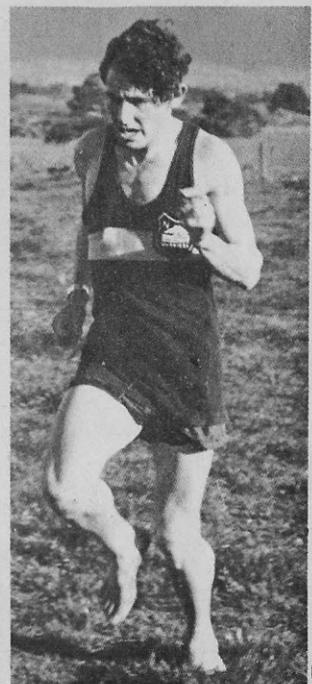


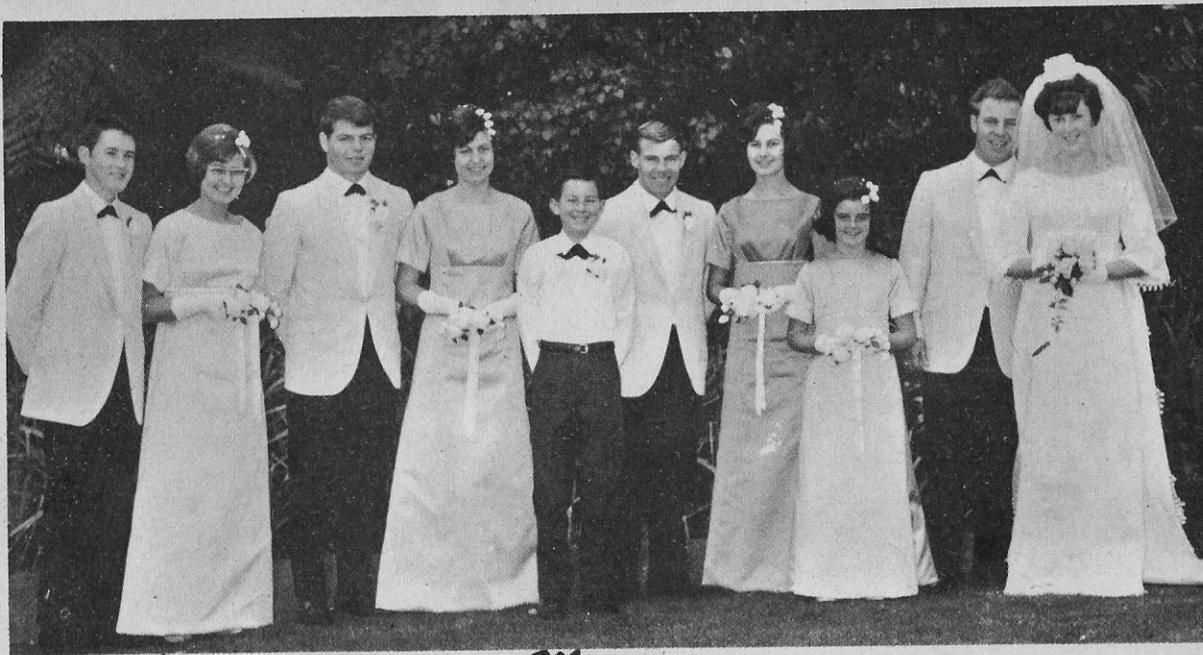
TARANAKI CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

The annual Taranaki cross country championships recently took place over the national course at Hurworth. This sport seems to be growing in strength, as the fields for each event seem larger each year. The section which is gathering most newcomers is the ladies' section, and this year there were ten starters. Above: The future of the sport looks fairly healthy as this large bunch of colts got away. Below: The ladies ten raced over the same course. Centre, below: The juniors seemed to have the smallest field, but will build up as the colts come along. Bottom: The largest field was that of the seniors, who ran the full seven-and-a-half-mile course.



Photographed on this page are placegetters in the recent Taranaki cross country championships held at Hurworth. Above, from left: R. Murfitt, Hawera, winner of the colts' event comes home quite fresh after three and a quarter miles of gruelling running. Second home was Kevin Monaghan, NP, then came John Kurth, also of NP. At right, above is John Byrne, NP, winner of the junior race. Below, from left: Sonja Peters, Hawera, winner of the women's event. Following her into second place was Beverly Bromley, NP. Next, is the winner of the senior event, Jerry Allen, Hawera, followed by the second man home, Ian Barry, NP.





Married

Above: AIM-ELLISON. At the Salvation Army Citadel, NP, Valda, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.C. Ellison, NP, to Brian Stewart, twin son of Mr and Mrs S. Aim, NP. The bridesmaids were Carol Mace, NP, and Gail and Raewyn Aim, sisters of the groom, NP. The best man was Bruce Aim, twin brother of the groom, NP, and the groomsmen were Peter Jones, Warea, and Ross Ellison, brother of the bride, NP. The flower-girl and page boy were Joy and Neil Ellison, brother and sister of the bride, NP. Future home, Rahotu. (VOGUE STUDIO).

Below: GUSH-COOKSON. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, NP, Margaret Ann Cookson, second daughter of Mrs H.J. Ardern, NP, to Wayne Alan, elder son of Mrs J.Gush, NP. The bridesmaids were Carolyn Cookson, sister of the bride, NP, and Amber Gush, sister of the groom, NP. The best man was Neil Graham, NP, and the groomsman was Buster Hepburn, NP. Future home, Wellington. (VOGUE STUDIO).

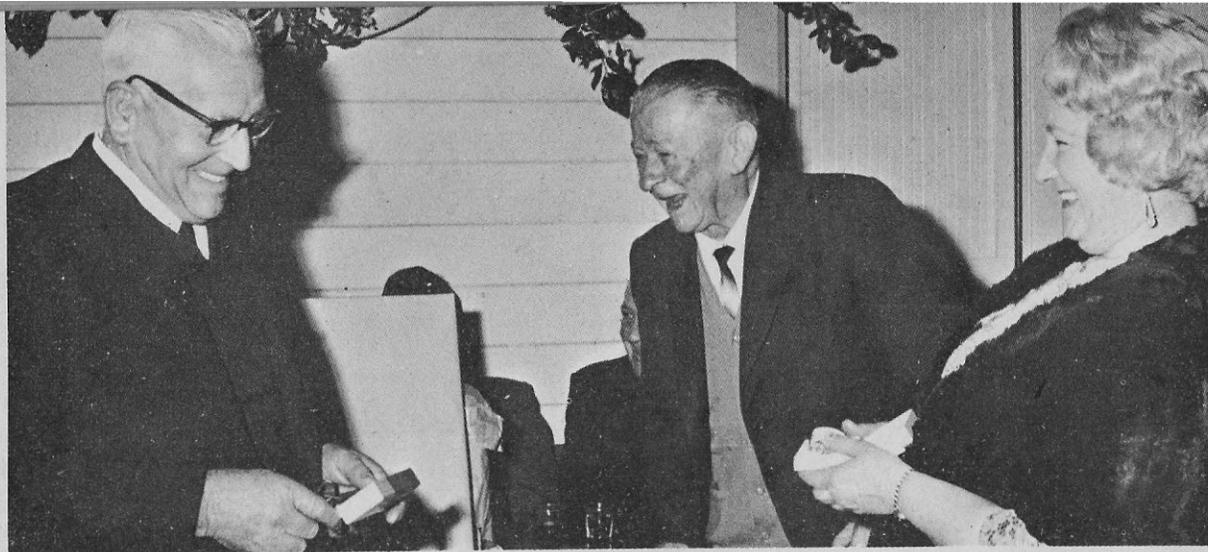


TAX MEN PLAY ACCOUNTANTS

We never thought anyone would have the audacity to beat the Tax Department at football, but this was the case in their annual match against the city's accountants. We only hope this does not have any effect on our tax demands this year!

Above, left: Taxman Noel Brookes is collared by Terry Carter. **Left:** Brian Bellringer breaks out of the taxman's clutches. **Above:** Murray Gamlin snatched this one like a tax payment. **Below:** Accountant Errol Tuffrey eluded the demands from taxmen Terry Bolger and Peter Doody. **Bottom:** Some of the spectators at the game.





CLOSING DOWN SOCIAL

After service to the farmers of the Frankley Road area for over 70 years, the Frankley Dairy Company has amalgamated with the Bell Block factory and closed down its own. A social was held to mark the occasion. Above: Chairman of the company for more than 20 years, Dick Andrews and his wife enjoy a joke with Ernie Newman, a shareholder for 34 years, who made a presentation to Mr and Mrs Andrews. Right: Three members of the company who have been supplying for a total of 118 years: Hilton Farmer, Dick Andrews and Ernie Newman. Below: The present board. Back row, from left: Maurie Morris, Ernie Newman, Ian Allen, Les Kruse and Dick Hill. Front: Hugh Hamill, chairman Dick Andrews and secretary Ky Thompson.

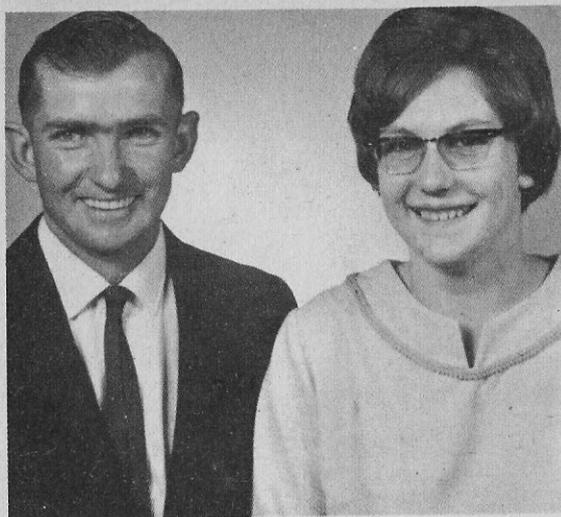


Above: Mr L.D. Hickford, a guest of honour at this nostalgic gathering, speaks to the large audience. Above, right: Roy Allen, right, a director of the Frankley Dairy Company for many years, made a presentation to Mr Ky Thompson, secretary for 28 years. Below: Not only did Ky receive a presentation but so also did his wife, who seems to have the laugh on him. Below right: Ladies at the gathering were sincere in their toast to the company.



ABOUT 35,000 PEOPLE WILL READ THIS

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Engaged

Above, left: TAYLOR-UPSON. Pauline Faye, the youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. Upson, Kapinga, to Frederick, only son of Mr and Mrs H. J. Taylor, Te Kopuru, Northland (DAVID PAUL)

Left: WESTON-BROOKS. Fiona, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Brooks, Stratford, to John, second son of Mr and Mrs F. R. Weston, NP.

Below, left: KNELL-FRANKLIN. Andrea, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. T. Franklin, NP, to Julian, son of Mr and Mrs C. F. Knell, Kent, UK.

Above: HOOPER-KENNEDY. Jill, only daughter of Mr and Mrs S. L. Kennedy, Hawera, to Irwin, only son of Mr and Mrs A. E. Hooper, Manaia. (DAVID PAUL STUDIOS).

Below: MOODY-SUTCLIFFE. Alison, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs K. R. Sutcliffe, Alton, to John, the eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. W. Moody, Hawera. (DAVID PAUL STUDIOS).



DEVON STREET, NEW PLYMOUTH, N.Z.

THEN AND NOW

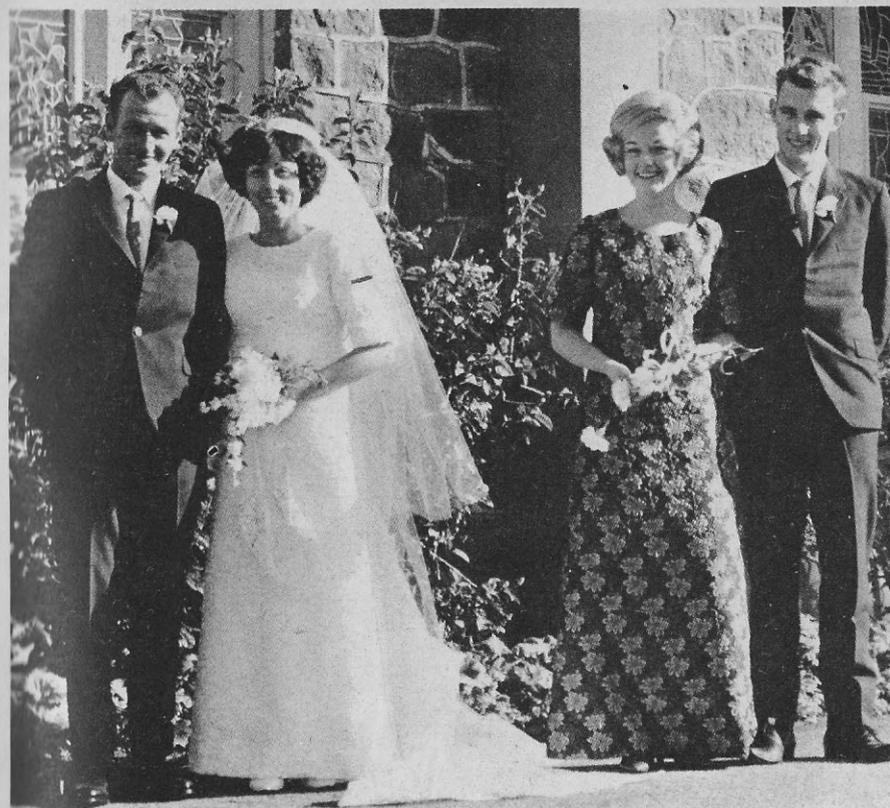
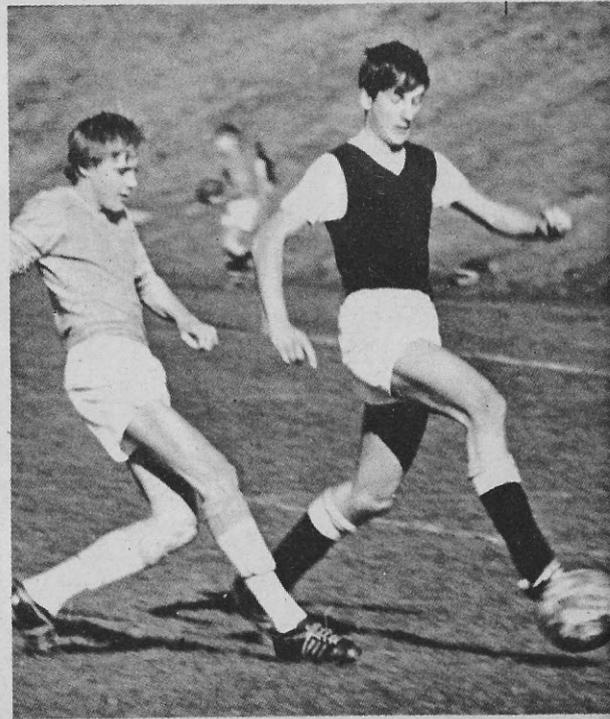
Who would have thought when the above photograph was taken that Devon Street would have become overcrowded? No pedestrian crossings to worry about--just meander across the street at will, and all one had to dodge was the odd cycle or horse and cart. Must have been a tranquil life! What a difference to today's overcrowding? The picture below was taken recently as workmen painted more signs at the intersection of Currie and Devon Streets. This was with the idea of easing the flow of traffic, in the process of which the motorist and shopper has lost a few more parking spots. Viewing the difference in these two pictures makes one wonder just what the traffic will be like in another twenty or so years. The above photograph was given to us by Mr E. C. Hadland.





NPBHS v. Mt. Albert Grammar

The annual soccer game between these two college teams proved to be a rather drab affair, with neither side showing much in the way of football artistry. When the forward line of the BHS team did get going it looked quite dangerous, but petered out in front of goal. Above: R. Hannan heads into the arms of the Mount Albert custodian, J. Keeling. Below, left: Ernie Priestley was the most lively of the BHS players. Below, right: Robin Fox beats his opposite number and heads towards goal.

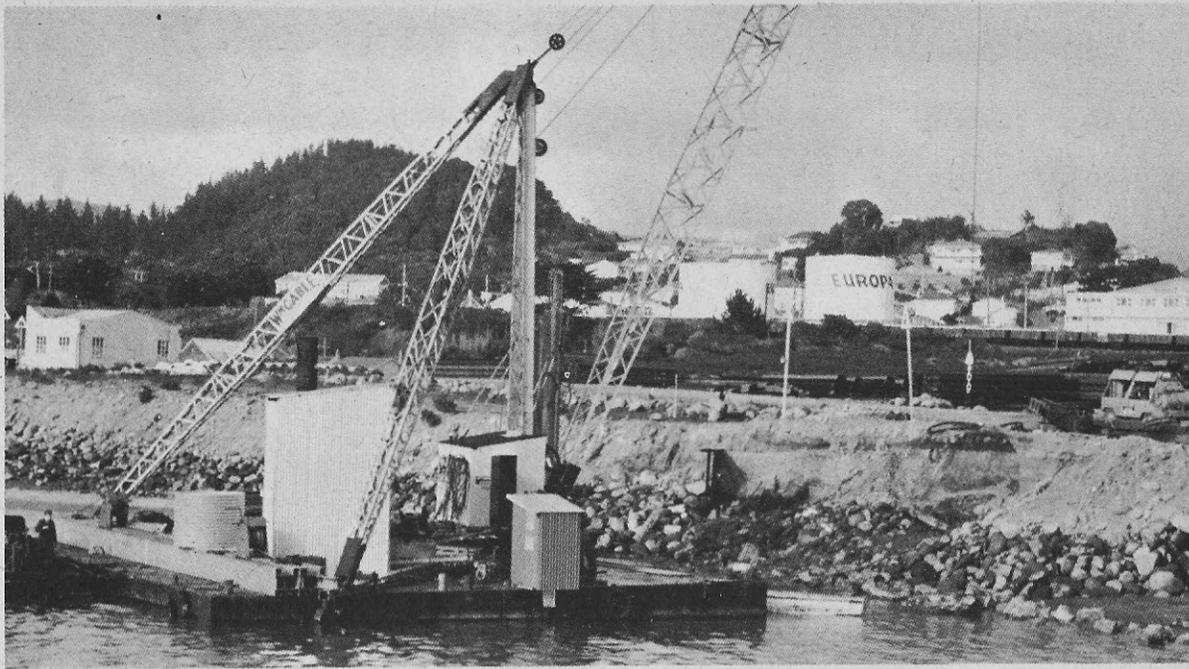


Wedding Bells

Left: MAGRATH-PRESTON
At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Nancy, fourth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Preston, NP, to Les, fourth son, of Mrs. I. Magrath, NP. The bridesmaid was Sheryn McKoy, NP, and the best man was Anton Mora, NP. Future home, New Plymouth.

Below: HODGE-GREEN
At St. Mary's Anglican Church, NP, Elaine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Green, Omata, to Barry, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hodge, NP. The matron of honour was Shona Standen, NP, and the bridesmaid was Sue Hodge, sister of the groom, NP. The best man was Lindsay Hamill, Manaia, and the groomsman was Milton Green, brother of the bride, Omata. Future home, New Plymouth.





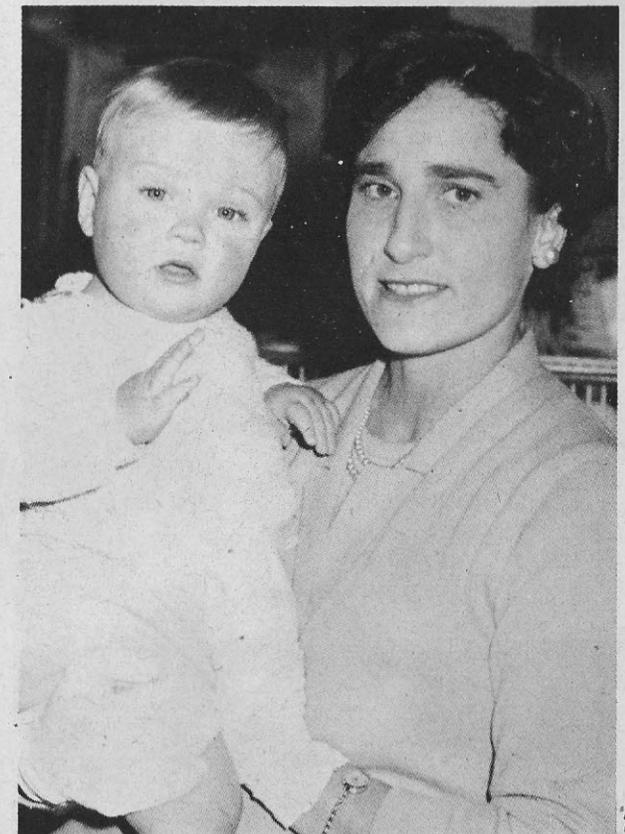
PORT ACTIVITY...THEN AND NOW

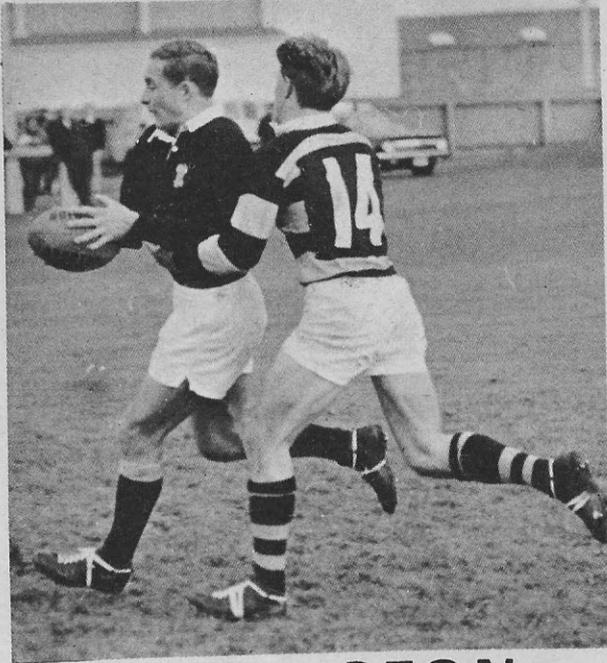
There's some contrast between these two pictures of port activity. In the photo above, modern pile driving is taking place, or at least was, until the contractors struck rock 13 feet down in the sand. This is the scene today as modern engineering techniques speed the job that was virtually pick and shovel in the old days, when the photograph below was taken. It shows part of the gang at work on the then new Moturoa wharf. Behind the group of workers are the pile drivers—not quite the same as those used today. We assume that the "toffs" in front centre are the contractors, while those gathered round them are the hard core of workmen who made this fine structure.



BABY CONTEST WINNER

Recently, Dalton's Supermarket, NP, organised a photographic baby competition, the proceeds of which went to the Plunket Society. The winner was Craig Finey, son of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Finey, NP. **Above:** Our picture shows Noel Dalton, proprietor of the Supermarket, talking to Mr and Mrs Finey and their family, after the winner had been announced. **Below:** Mrs Mabs Bassett, watched by Mrs Ailsa Johnson, secretary of the NP Plunket Society, received the cheque on behalf of the Plunket Society. **Right:** Craig and his mother, Mrs Finey, pose for our camera after their victory. And victory was so much sweeter for Mrs Finey, who entered a photograph of son Craig which she had taken herself.





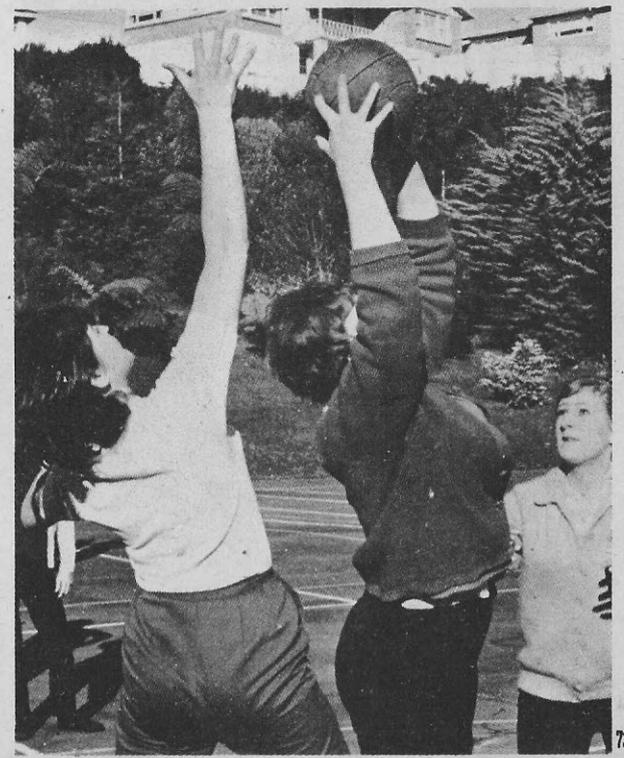
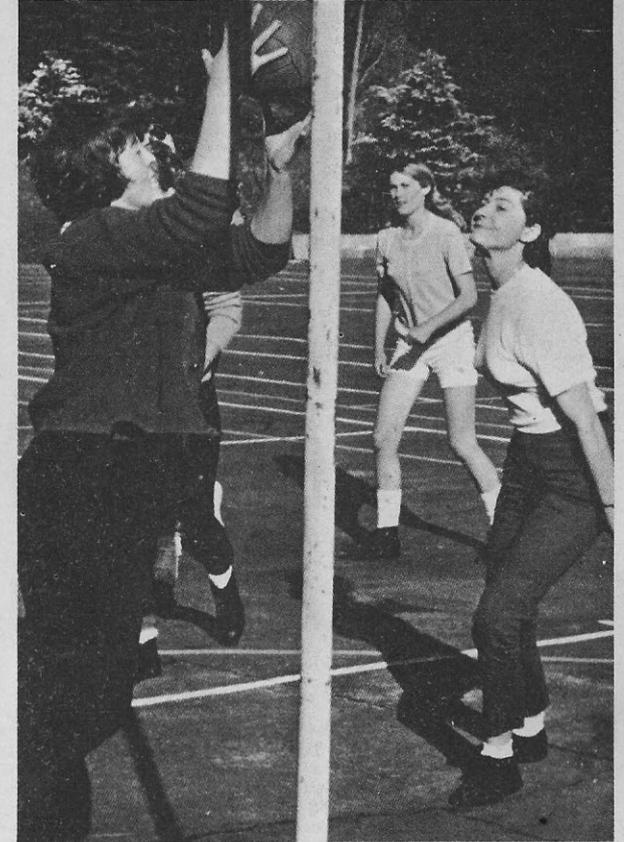
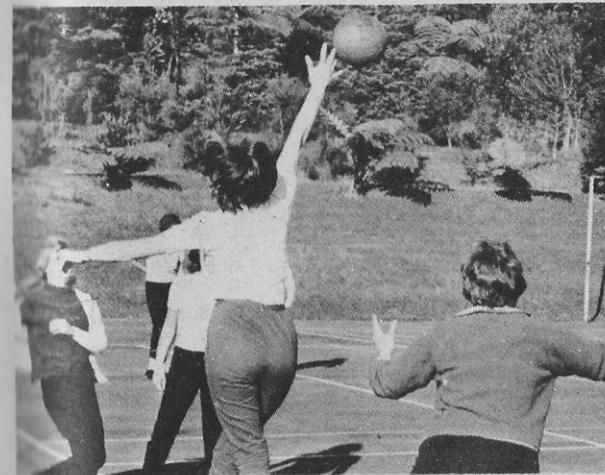
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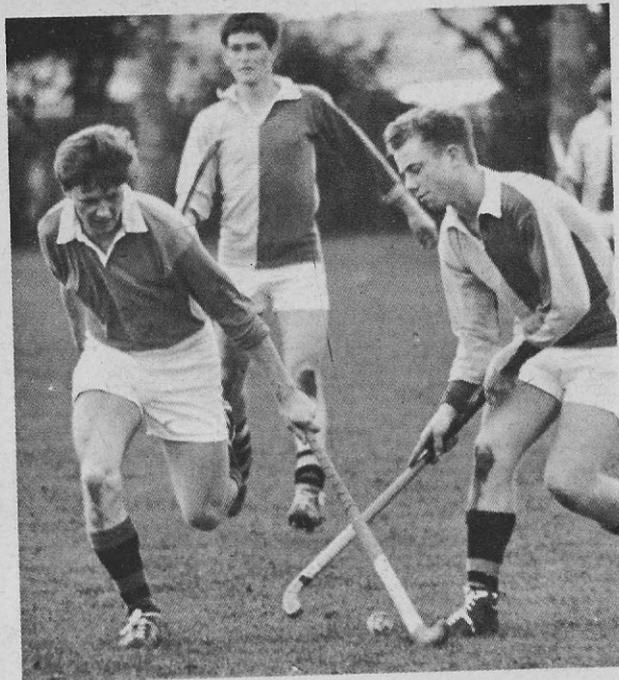
It was a good game at Hawera recently when the local Taranaki team decisively beat their rivals from Wellington. The home team sparkled in places and showed some of that old Ranfurly Shield form. Above: Flying Taranaki winger W. Curry gets his man. Below: A great deal of work was done by Alan Smith and B. Muller. Right: Ross Brown in action. Below, right: John Major gets after the opposition as they trample over Murray Wills. Above, right: B. Muller and Trevor Jenkins keep out the Wellington forwards.



FRIENDLY BASKETBALL

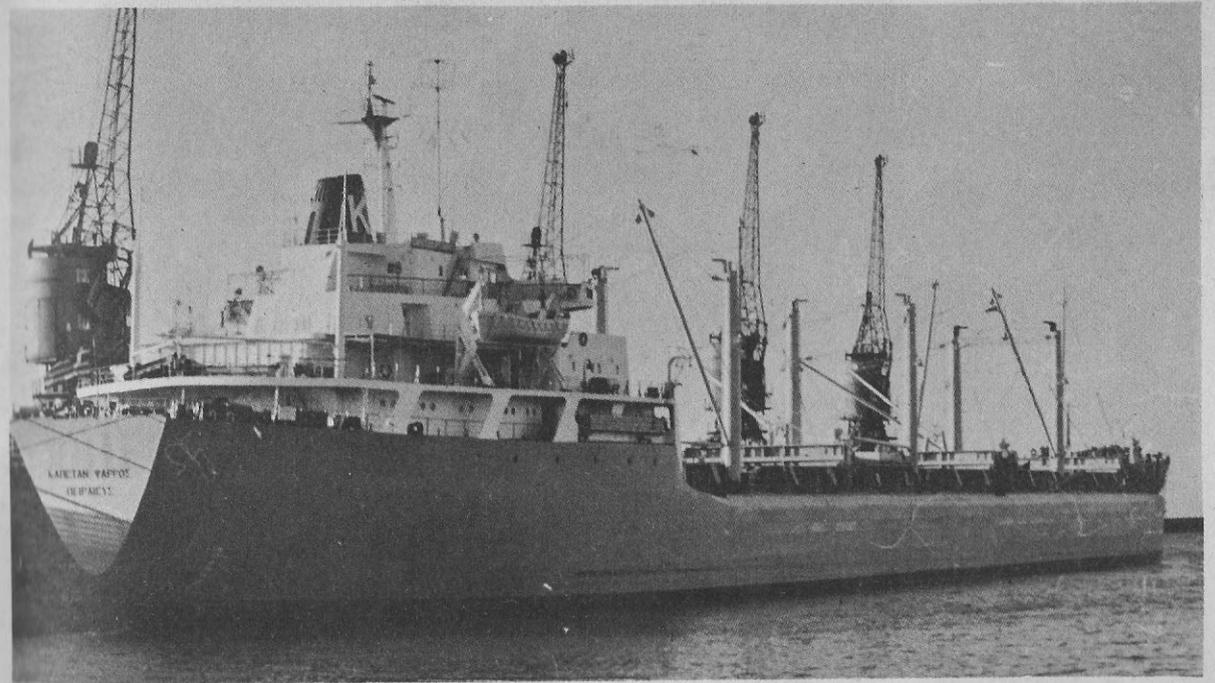
A team from the Wanganui Chronicle recently travelled to NP to take on the girls of the Taranaki Newspapers at basketball. The challengers went back to Wanganui firmly convinced that our girls were better than they had bargained for. The score will indicate our superiority...we don't like to print it really, so keep it secret won't you...we won by 98-2 or thereabouts. Above: This is the sort of juggling which got the girls from the river city flummoxed, demonstrated by Diane Morris. Below: The costume wasn't regulation, but it covered. Above, right: Irene Jamieson and Lyn Stanley smile for our camera—that's how Wanganui scored their two points. Below, right: Lyn beaten again.





COLTS HAD A GREAT GAME

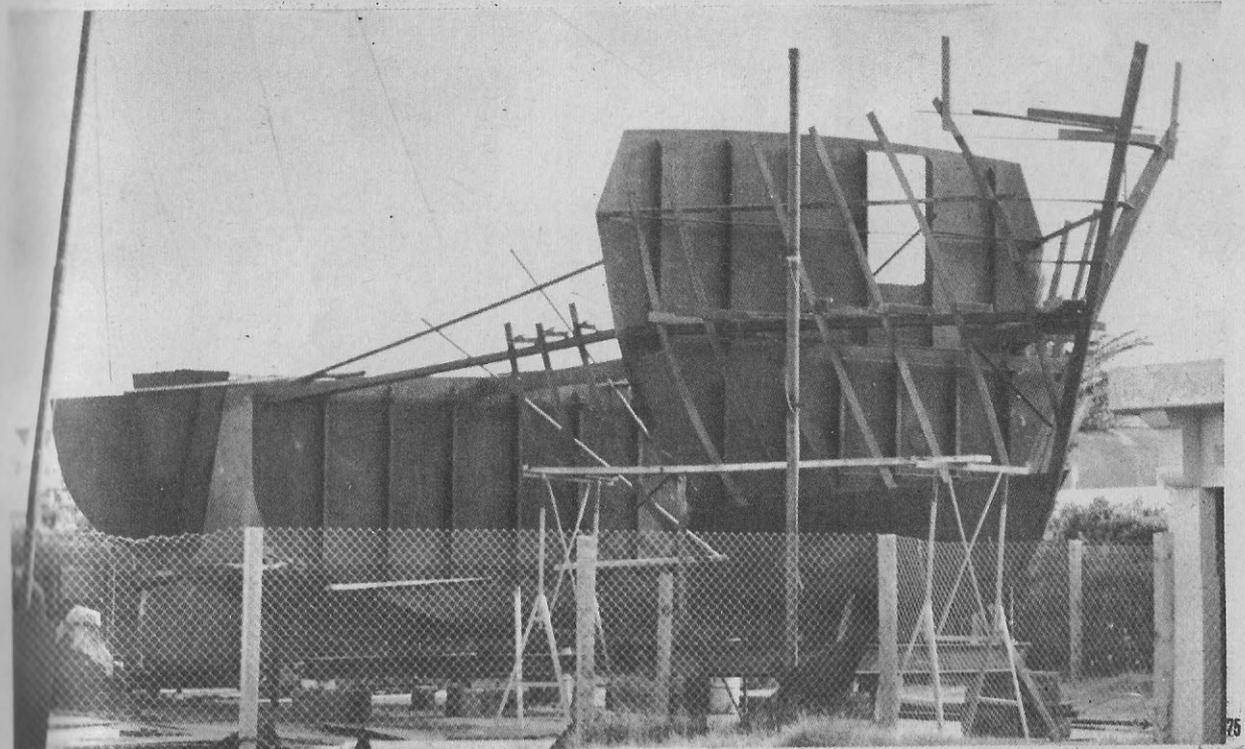
If the game against the strong Wanganui team is any yardstick, there's a great future for the game of hockey in the province. The colts were in top gear and worried the Wanganui defence for most of the game--the only thing lacking was the finishing in front of goal. Wanganui eventually won by one goal. Above: Ian Budd, Manaia, was very good with the stick. Below: Wanganui defender clears just in time. Above, right: The Wanganui goalie stands ready during one of many Taranaki attacks. Right: Maurice Betts, NP, takes a pot at goal. Below, right: Ian Budd did a lot of work on the left wing.

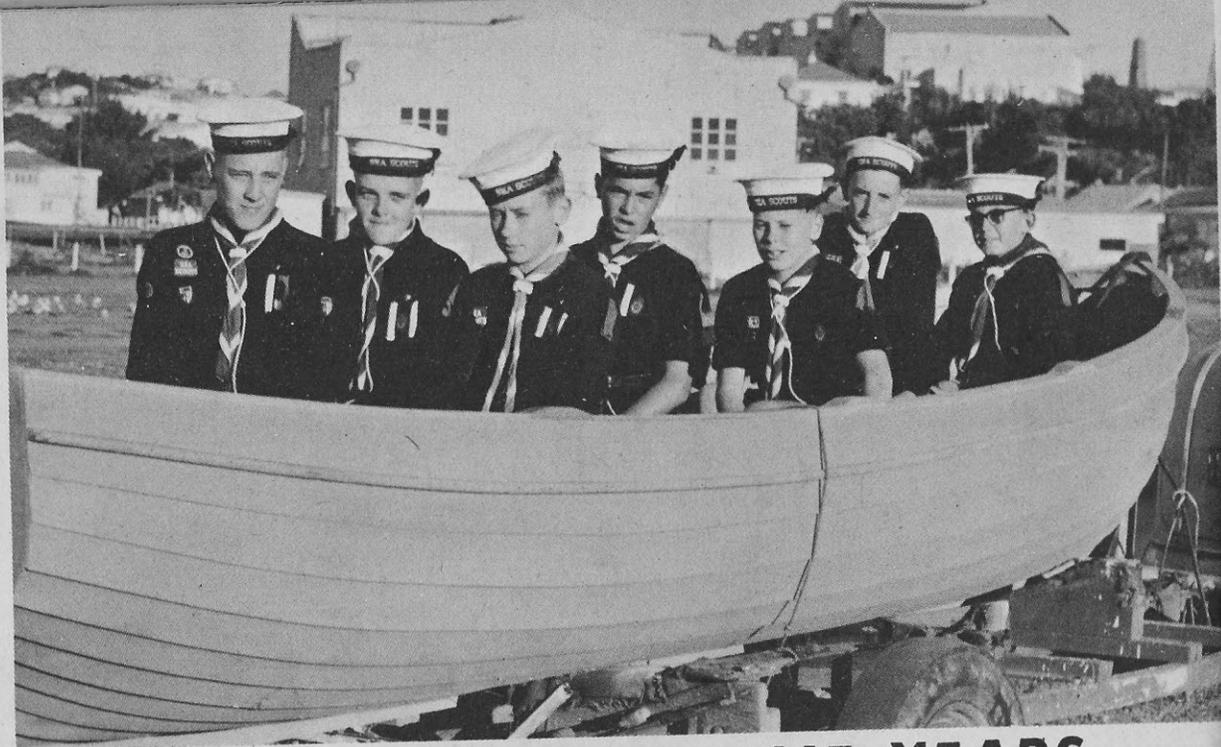


SHIPPING NEWS

Above: One of the largest ships to berth at Port Taranaki was the 16,164 ton Capetan Psarros. She was visiting the port for the first time to discharge fertiliser. Modern in every way, the Capetan Psarros has closed circuit television within the ship and a cut off stern.

Below: Building alongside the Ngamotu soundshell at the present moment is this new all-steel trawler. She is being built for Mr Alan Rutherford and will be the largest trawler working from New Plymouth. Her length will be 69ft and she will be able to remain at sea for prolonged periods and carry a large catch of fish.





LOOKING BACK FIVE YEARS

Above: Five years ago, the Mikotahi Sea Scout Troop took delivery of their fine new cutter. We photographed the boys of the troop in the boat, and they are, from left, John Clark, Garth Stone, Richard Wickens, Paul Cotter, Brian Tracey, Peter Harris and Rex Soper. These young chaps are now young men—wonder if they have changed?

Below: Remember this place? This used to be, five years ago, the sight one met on entering Kawaroa Park. It was the clubhouse and playing area of the Kawaroa Croquet Club. The site is now taken up by the Kawaroa swimming baths.



Wedding Bells

Left: RILEY-THOMPSON. At the Knox Presbyterian Church, Fitzroy, Yvonne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs N.D. Thompson, NP, to Dennis, youngest son of Mr and Mrs W.S. Riley, NP. The bridesmaid was Pam Harold, NP, and the best man was Warren Bland, NP. Future home, New Plymouth.

Below: LOADER-SHEPHERD. At St. Paul's Catholic Church, Spotswood, Gwenda Louise, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Shepherd, NP, to Eric John, youngest son of Mr and Mrs G. Loader, NP. The bridesmaids were Dale Loader, sister of the groom, NP, and Moya Shepherd, sister of the bride, NP. The best man was Russell Rimmington, NP, and the groomsman was Richard Newman, NP. Future home, New Plymouth. (VOGUE STUDIO)





REMEMBER THESE?

Above: The above picture, taken at the New Plymouth Anzac Day Parade of 1962, shows the South African veterans at the head of the parade. We count nine faces in this contingent. Wonder how many of these old warriors are still with us?

Below, left: Remember this building? You can probably read the sign over the door. Yes, you're right, it was the temporary building used as the New Plymouth Police Station during the building of the present headquarters. Believe it or not, this was only five years ago. Seems ages to us.

Below, right: Here's something else that only happened five years ago. Can you identify the place? It used to be a traffic hazard then, and would be a worse one now, had not this work been carried out. Yes, that's it, it's the widening of the Waiwakaho bridge, and in the not too distant future, we will find that it is again becoming a bottle-neck, with the ever-increasing growth of traffic.



PICK OF THE NEWSPIX



OCEAN DRAMA

The drama of bloodshed on the high seas, a stolen yacht sailing under a false name, and the two men and a boy aboard her, riveted the attention of New Zealanders last month as the freighter Tongariro steamed at full speed for Doubtless Bay.

The freighter, in response to a mayday signal, had taken the yacht's occupants aboard. One of them, the boy's father, was seriously injured with stomach wounds.

Northland Photo News photographer Peter Hoggard was on hand when the men were brought ashore.

Above: Detective T.N. Nalder carries the 3 1/2-year-old boy, Wylie Roberts, on to the waiting launch.

Below: Dr. Parkes, of Kaitiaki, attends to the injured father, Wylie Roberts senior.



Left: Son looks down on injured father.

Above: The other man, Neville Fineberg, since arrested on a charge of attempted murder.

Below: St. John men and police bring injured man ashore on a stretcher.



Detective Nalder, Snr-Sgt O'Shea, and Dr Parkes



The
look
TWIGGY"



FASHION SCENE

The influence of "Twiggy" on the look and stance of models is evident in these pictures.

Above: PROPER BUT NOT PRIM. A navy pure virgin wool jersey dress neatly collared and up-to-date with a double buttoned panel down the front. By Southwell of Auckland.

Top right: CASUAL CLASSICS. Three-piece pure virgin wool suits can be dressed up with a hat for afternoon, or worn plain for casual occasions. On the left, sand and white checks by R & K Originals. At right, earth tones of brown and beige by Junior Accent.

Right: STOP - GO DRESSES. "Miss Deb" makes them in pure wool in traffic light shades of red and green, trims them in fashion's newest accent shade of "French navy."



EVER BEEN FAR FROM HOME?

Have you ever lived in Alaska, Peru, or Borneo?
London, New York, or Tallahassee?
Sydney, Suva, or Cunnamulla?
Wellington, Waimate, or West Eyreton?

YOU HAVEN'T?

Well, lots of people do, especially young people. They move away from the old home town and you find them all over New Zealand, all over the world.

And they have a common occupational hazard. Homesickness.

Here's a good cure....send them "Photo News" each month. Then no matter where they are hitchhiking across the Steppes or through the Black Forest, teaching in Folkestone or typing letters in Sydney, banking in Blenheim or timber-felling in Tokoroa, or being a good wife anywhere.....there will be a certain bright spot each month.

The day "PHOTO NEWS" comes in the mail.

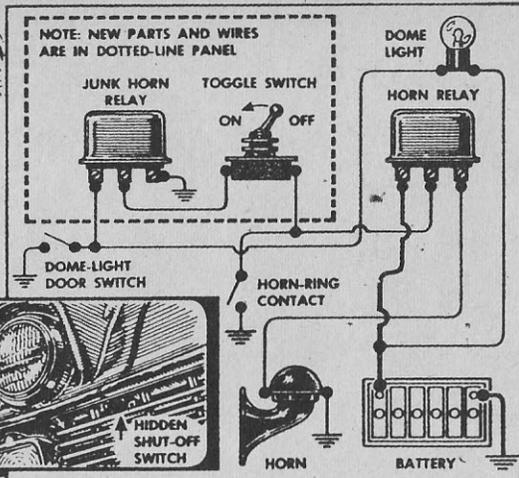
There's no doubt about this.....you should see the letters we get from far places.

Send your own copy, or buy an extra one, or give us the name and address and we will mail "Photo News" every month for a year postpaid to anywhere in the world for \$3.80.

You couldn't send anything nicer.

THE PICTURE SHOWS DON HATCHER OF WANGANUI READING PHOTO NEWS WITH HEAD-HUNTING TRIBESMEN IN THE WILDS OF NEW GUINEA.

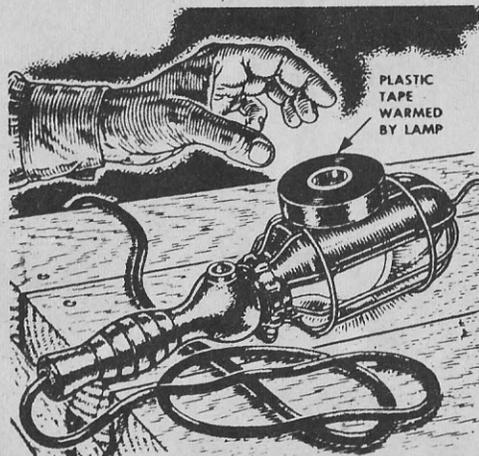
MOTORING WITH ROBBIE



HANDY HINT:

When changing wheels always loosen off the wheel nuts before jacking up the car. If the car has been jacked up and you encounter an obstinate nut there is a possibility you will rock the car off the jack in your struggle to free it.

A THIEF will take off in a hurry the moment he opens the door of a car equipped with this burglar alarm. The horn is the alarm and it blows loudly and steadily when an intruder actuates the dome light switch by opening the door. Slamming the door won't silence the racket because there's a second horn relay, wired into the existing circuit as shown above, that keeps the horn sounding until you return and flip a shut-off switch concealed in a spot known only to you.



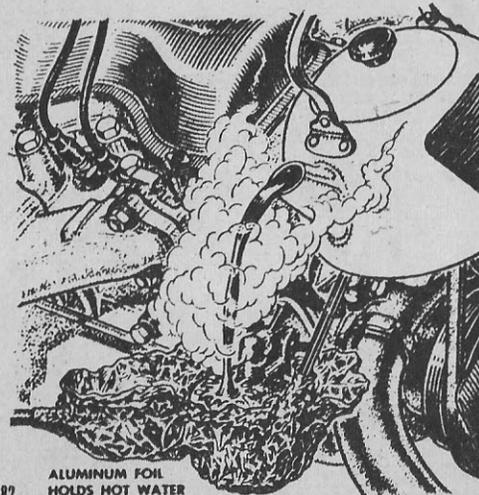
Left:

PLASTIC insulating tape must be warm and pliable to make it wrap and stick easily. When using the tape in cold weather you can keep it workable by laying the roll on the shield of your trouble lamp, or on a warm engine.



Right:

NO CRANKING handle to ease the strain on the battery when starting in cold weather? Rock the car back and forth with the car in top gear and the ignition switched OFF. This causes the wheels to rotate the engine slightly, just enough to break the piston seizure caused by oil that congealed during the cold night.



Left:

IN SOME parts of New Zealand where particularly low temperatures are experienced during the winter, water will freeze in the fuel pump sediment bowl. Thawing is sometimes impossible by just pouring hot water over the pump but to save enough to have an effect you can shape aluminium foil in to a container around and under the pump, and fill it.



Right:

HUB CAPS make fine markers on the roadside if the inside surface is covered with red reflective tape. They can be waved by hand or propped up to reflect the glow of oncoming lights

N.P. Civil Defence Headquarters



This building from the Bell Block Airport was recently slowly moved up Marsland Hill to its new home. The building will in future serve as the headquarters for the Civil Defence organisation in New Plymouth.