

Inglewood Horticultural Show

This summer must have been a grower's summer if the exhibits at the Inglewood Horticultural Show were any criterion. We have been to lots of flower shows in many districts, but the size and quality of the blooms at Inglewood were something really special.

Right: Mrs Lucy Messenger, secretary of the society, arranging some of the giant decorative dahlias.

Below: The six blooms which won for Mr Tom Dickson, Inglewood, the Amateur Dahlia Championship.

Below, right: Tom Dickson with his entry in the arrangements.



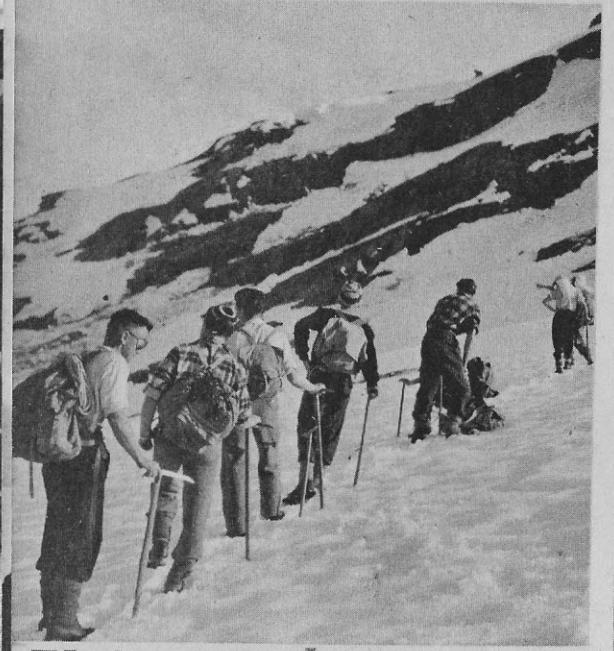
Not only was the quality of the blooms excellent, but also the vegetable section had exhibits that were of the very highest order. On view were lettuces that were larger than a lot of the cabbages, and every bit as firm.

Right: President of the society, Mr Tom Dickson, is shown with some interested visitors admiring the potatoes.

Below: Kerry Fowler and Diane Crone, two very interested visitors, admire the beautiful show of gladioli. The variety of colour in this section was really eye-catching, with every hue on display.

Below, right: The champion (novice) bloom, entered by Mrs L. Clark, Uplands Rd. was a fine example.





Alpine Clubs S.I. Tour

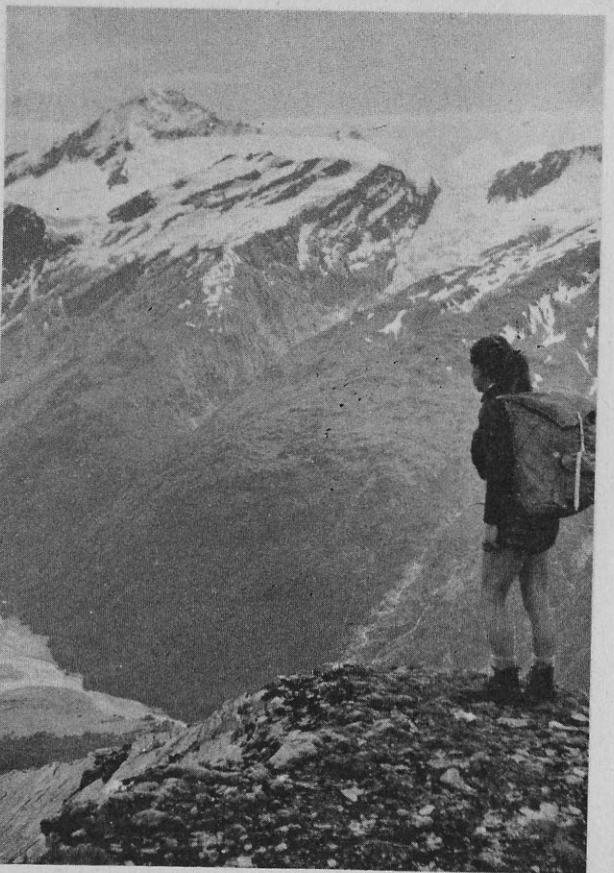
Recently 14 members of the Taranaki Alpine Club went southwards to climb Mt. Aspiring in North Otago.

Above: The party climbing toward Mt. French.

Above right: Barbara Telfar at top of Cascade Saddle.

Below left: V. Newall and B. Telfar in Cascade Basin, with Mt. Aspiring in the distance.

Below right: On the road to Glenorchy (Lake Wakatipu.)

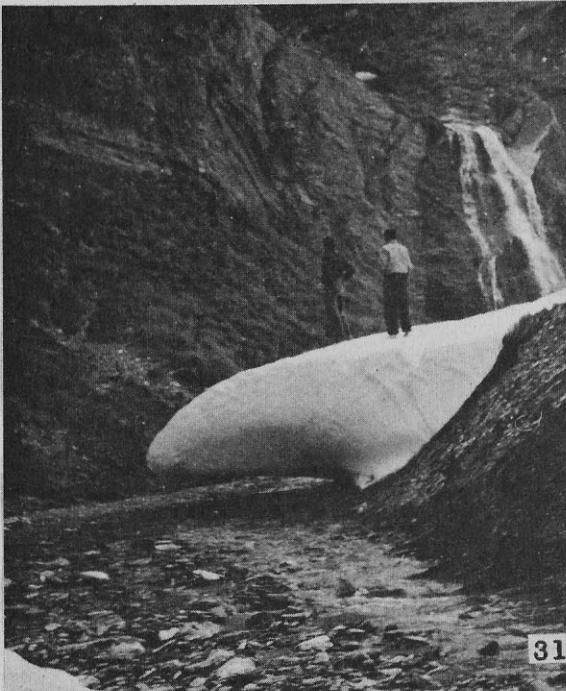
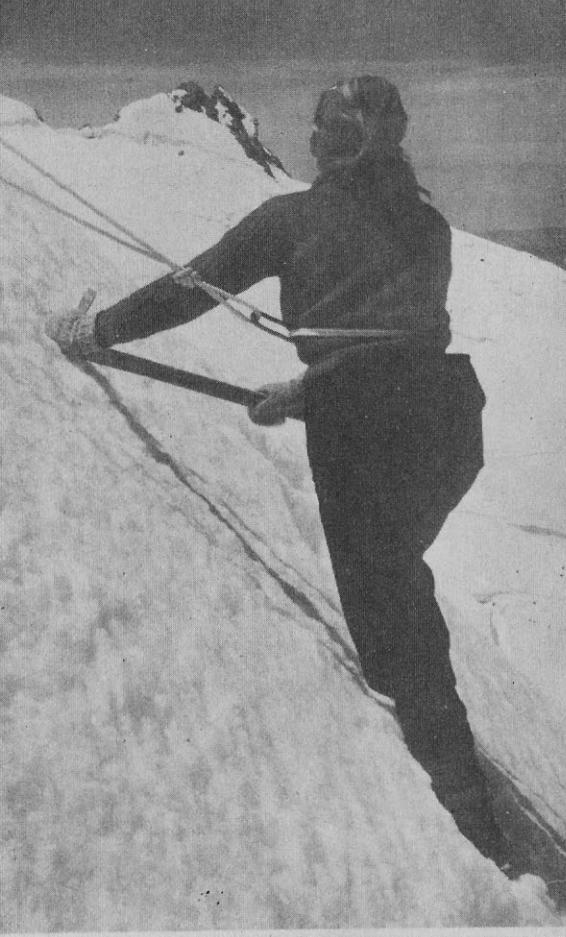


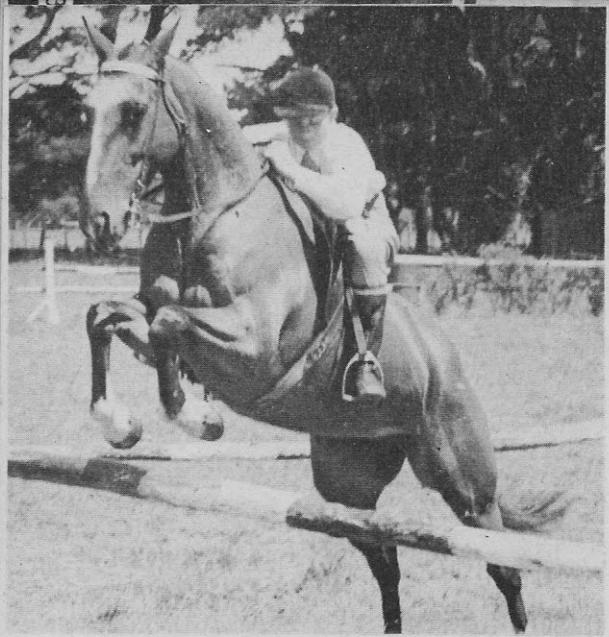
Above: The fourteen members photographed outside Aspiring Hut. They are, from left: T.Herbert, J.Lee, B.Telfar, L.Herbert, A.Lee, D.Clarkson, B.Priar, B.Boyle, E.Barkham, P. Wilson, R.Barkham, V.Newell, R.Lee and S.Shaw.

Below left: Stuart Shaw climbing Mt. French.

Above right: Barbara Telfar on Mt. Aspiring.

Below right: T.Herbert and V.Newell in Cascade Basin.





Pony Club Gymkhana

Fine weather and fine jumping combined to make a successful day at the Waitara Pony Club's Gymkhana, held recently at Waitara.

Above, left: The little girl Schumannski makes no effort in jumping out of the box.

Above: Katherine Knowland clears the bar easily, too.

Above, right: Bronwyn Rayward stands in her stirrups to get over.

Left: Placegetters in the Maiden Hack. From left, Dick Burke (NP) 1st, Joan Allen (Opunake) 2nd, and Pam Tanner (Oakura) 3rd.

Right: Susan Thompson made an effortless jump.



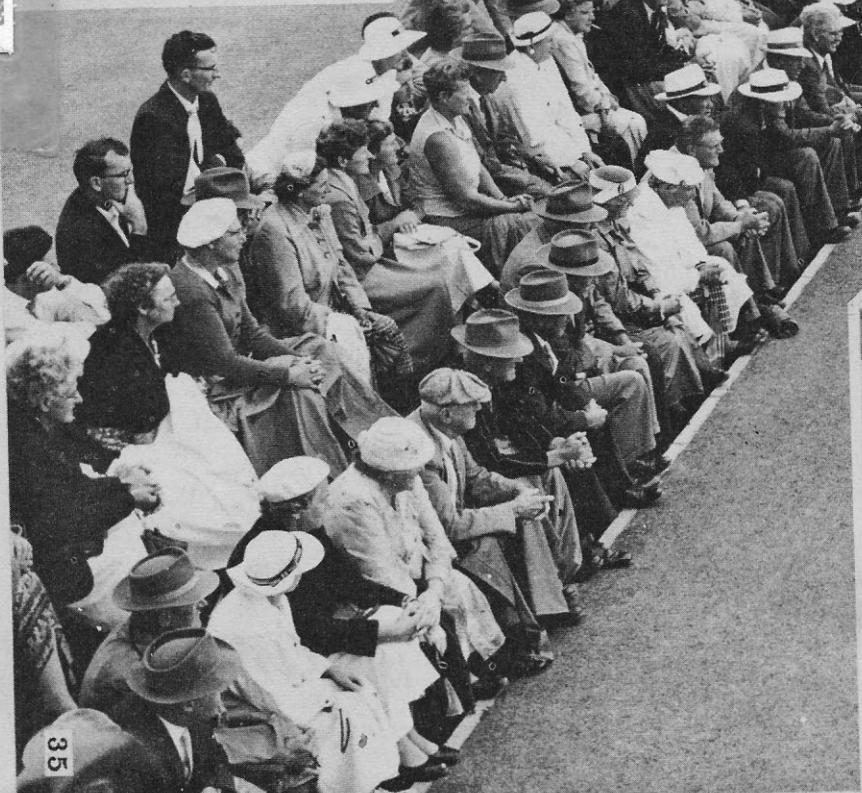


Top: An impressive entry for all events was the proud story at the Gymkhana.

Centre, left: A fine array of interested spectators. From left, Bernadine Keith, Robyn Crawshaw, Judith McEwen and Wayne Hobson.

Above: Sherry Holmes (NP), who went home with no fewer than 4 ribbons, including three first prizes. That's a fine looking horse you've got there Sherry, and a fine-looking rider too.

Left: The gymkhana affords a chance to have a picnic, and a chat with friends during the lunch break. Our photographer got this picture of Sid McGreal enjoying his meal with Mr and Mrs Peter Cole and family.



The Taranaki Open

The Taranaki Bowling Centre can be proud of the fact that they organised the second largest tournament in the Dominion. Our large photograph, taken during the finals, shows the interest created by bowls in this province. Every seat and every inch of standing space was taken up. Played at the Fitzroy club, the finals provided some excellent bowling, by both winners and runners-up.

Below: The winning rink of the Carlton (Auckland) club are from left, Jack Trayes, "Pete" Skoglund, "Link" Rule and H.Wiggins.

Above, left: Winners of the pairs, N.Unkovich (skip) and T.M.Guy of the Waharoa Club.





Wedding Bells

Above: DIXON—GROWCOTT. Marriage between Wendy Anne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Growcott, and James Arthur, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. Dixon, Egmont Village, took place at St. Mary's Church, New Plymouth. Dianne Churchill & Joy Growcott, sister of the bride, were the bridesmaids. Bill Dixon, brother of the groom, was best man, and Rex Hamlyn, of Eltham, was groomsman. The future home of the couple will be Oakura.

Below: WHITEHEAD—DOWDLE. At St. Mary's Church, New Plymouth, Eleanor Gay, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A.S. Dowdle, Wanganui, to Desmond, second son of Mr and Mrs A.R. Whitehead, Tikorangi. The bridesmaids were Jenny Booth of Picton and Coral Peachey of Wanganui, and the flowergirl was Cheryl Adams. Ian Whitehead, brother of the groom, was best man, and Don Jury of Tikorangi was groomsman. The future home of the couple will be Okoki.

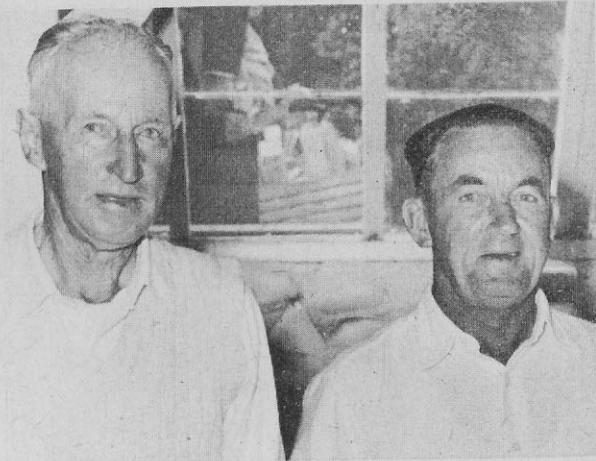




Above: Stan Smith, the popular president of the Taranaki Bowling Centre, speaking at the conclusion of the tournament, when the prizes were presented to the successful contenders. Stan had high words of praise for the players who fought out a hard final, but he didn't forget to say his thanks to the thousand-odd bowlers from all parts of the dominion who came to make this tournament so popular and successful. Much praise, too, must go to Stan and his executive for the most efficient way in which this tournament was conducted.

Above: Stan making his speech, with the centre secretary Les Cave at left, and Mrs S.E. Smith in the centre. The ladies had the honour of making the presentations.

Below: A general view of the Fitzroy club on the day that the semi-finals were played.



Above, left: Mrs Stan Smith, wife of the Centre president, pins the North Island ribbon on winning skip Pete Skoglund.

Below, left: Third place-getter in the pairs, Les Houston (West End, NP), gets his trophy from Mrs Smith, while Stan adds his smile of congratulations.

Above: Runners-up in the pairs were S.H. Ward and G.J. Green of the Takaro Club, Palmerston North.

Below: The last remaining Taranaki team left in the fours was the Hawera team skipped by W.E. Scott, who is shown here adding his congratulations to the winners after having been beaten into third place.

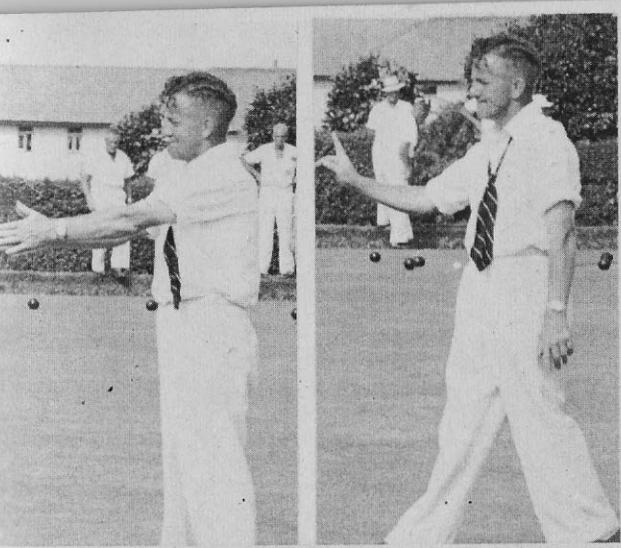




Probably the biggest crowd ever seen at the Fitzroy Bowling Club watched the finals, played in dull, overcast weather. Many of the visiting bowlers stayed on to see these closely contested games. The finals were played on Tuesday morning, which culminated a full week of bowls with the weather only interfering with one morning's play.

Above: Bowlers, bowlers' wives, bowlers' daughters...in fact every one who knows anything about the game came along to see the final.

Below: A slight shower didn't even catch the spectators unawares. They had all come prepared.



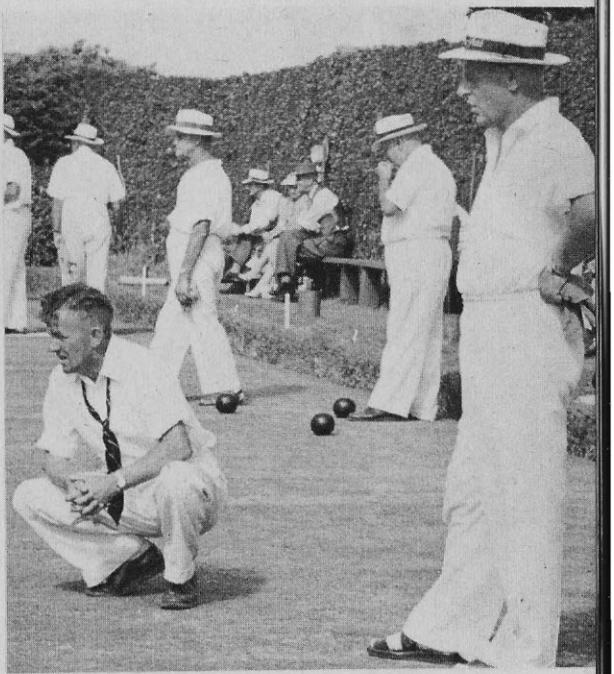
"Open" Personalities

Above, from left: A study in the art of getting your team to do what is asked. Barney Spurdle, skip of the near-successful Waitara four, starts off with the "Draw me one here" stance. Then goes on to smile approval as he signals "Shot", to resume his seat on the head. Here is the quintessence of a "Satisfied Skip".

Below, left: "Link" Rule, one of Skoglund's team, watches doubtfully as his bowl goes kittywards.

Below, centre: H.Wiggins, lead of the winning team, adopts the stance of "There goes a toucher".

Below, left: The great Skoglund, in play against Hawera's W.E.Scott.





Roving Camera

Above: Dr Roger Duff, Director of the Canterbury Museum (centre, wearing beret) is shown the interior of the new museum at New Plymouth. With Dr Duff are young people who helped in the search for artifacts in the Waitara swamp.

Right: This is a Maori relic which was turned up, but not in the Waitara swamp. It was unearthed a couple of miles away by a mechanical ditch digger. It is a fine example of a carved panel, probably from a Maori storehouse, featuring four side-face monsters or "manaias".

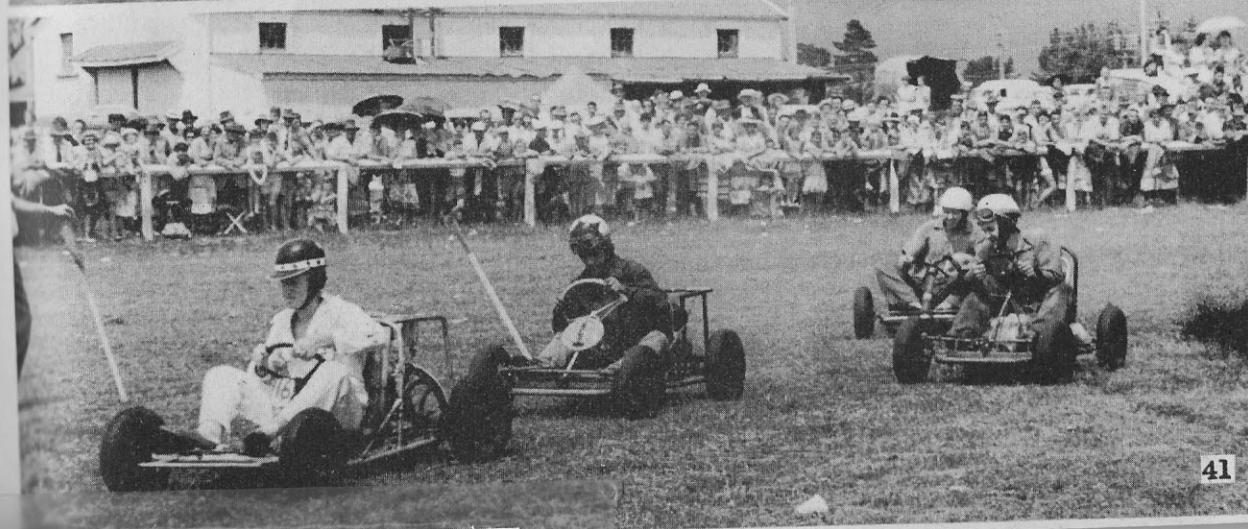
Below: These are the very charming young ladies (with voices to match) of the New Plymouth Girls' Choir, who delighted all who heard them at the Bowlers' Concert at Brooklands Bowl.

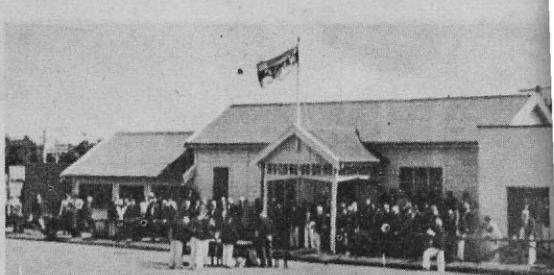
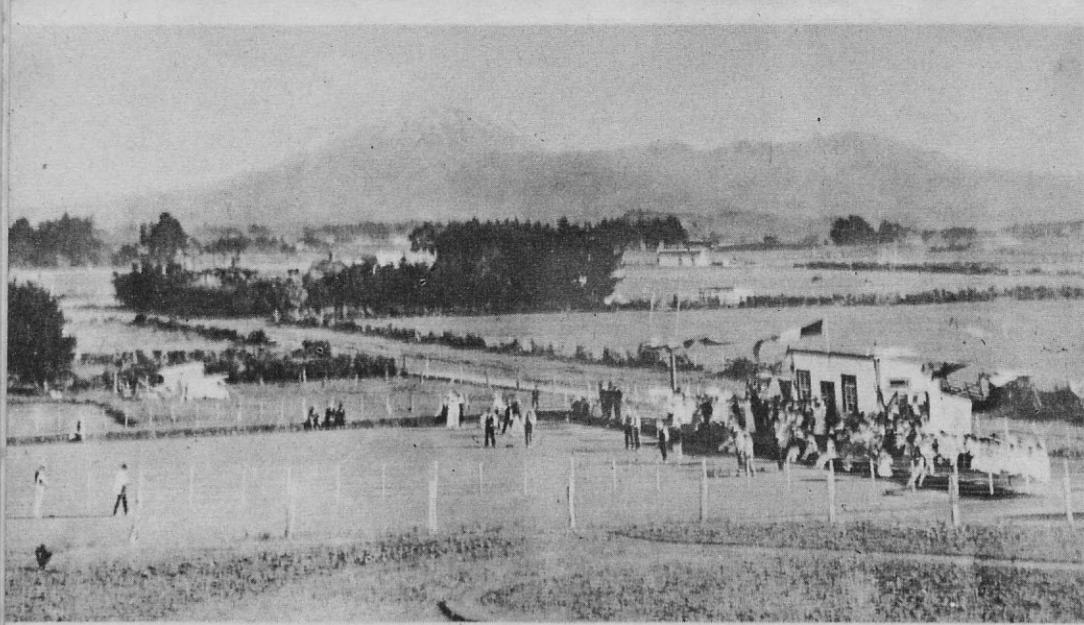


Lively Chariots

Go-Karting as a sport is gaining in popularity by leaps and bounds. It was demonstrated to the thousands of people who attended the Stratford Rodeo, when these pictures were taken. The bronco-busters had already treated the crowd to thrills and spills by the dozen, but this was an added excitement.

As the midgets whipped round the course, one cowpoke was heard to say, "Give me a nice quiet unbroken horse any day". And this is as good a summing-up as one could have of the thrills which these wee whizzers can generate.

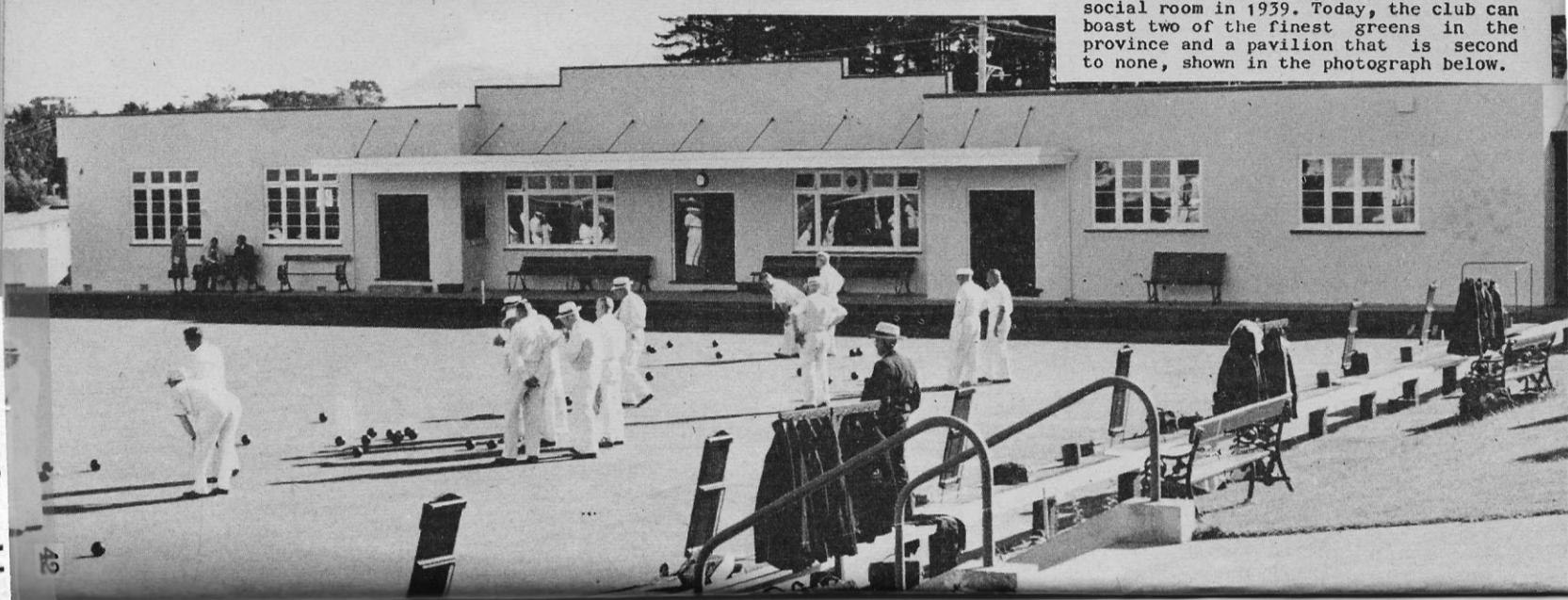




Bowling Club's Golden Jubilee

1960 brings the golden jubilee of one of the leading bowling clubs in Taranaki. The West End, New Plymouth, Club started its life on November 17th, 1910, when the picture on the left was taken. The club remains on this site today. Just 50 years ago, there was not much but paddocks in the Westown area.

Starting with one green and a dog-box pavilion, the club steadily prospered until 1928 when the pavilion (above) was opened. Still growing, the club added a social room in 1959. Today, the club can boast two of the finest greens in the province and a pavilion that is second to none, shown in the photograph below.



Married

Right: MORRIS-SNELL.
At the Fitzroy Catholic Church, New Plymouth, Beverley Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J.A. Snell of Omata, to Jack Edward, third son of Mr and Mrs L. Morris, Palmerston North. The bride was attended by Judy Crossman of New Plymouth and the best man was Len Evans of Feilding. The future home of the couple will be Hinlatangi.

Bellont TANNER-ROBERTS.

At the Fitzroy Catholic Church, Colleen, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs S.G. Roberts, New Plymouth, to George, elder son of Mr and Mrs A.V. Tanner, New Plymouth. The bridegroomsmen were Carol Cranson and Maureen Roberts of New Plymouth, and Maureen Weyss was the flower girl. Murray Mitchell was best man and Les Tanner was groomsman. The future home of the couple will N.P.





Don Nielson, Jerry Pugin, Eddy Cameron and Jim Atkinson making slings of lamb

Workers at Port Taranaki

Over the past few months the Port of Taranaki has been exceptionally busy, as ships from overseas, and ships plying the coastal trade, have come and gone in a continual procession.

In these pictures some of our hard-working watersiders are shown as they handle a few of the thousands of lines which flow to and fro by way of the port.

The Port Fremantle loading lamb for Britain.



A sling of cheese being made up by Bill Berry, Terry Martin and Gordon Ham.



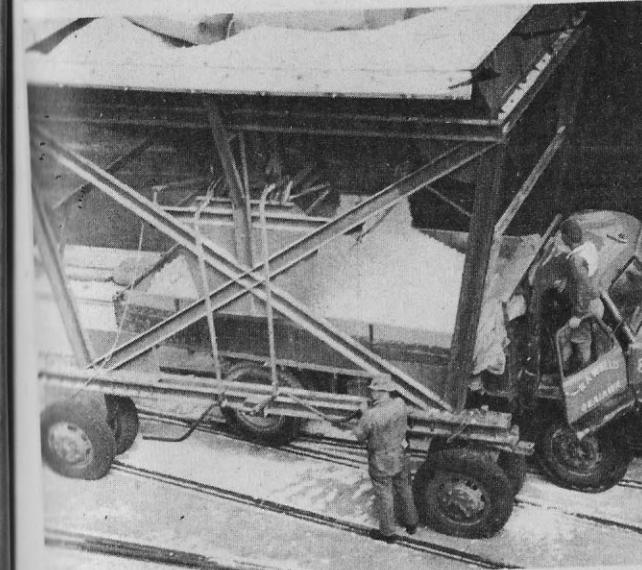
Barry Jones... crane driver



Bill Manning... winchman



Away with the empties



Above, left: Below decks on the North Devon, the wharfies have an unenviable task unloading sulphur.

Left: The sulphur is dumped into a hopper, which in turn fills the truck that takes it away.

Below, left: Jack Glengarry and Harold Jorgensen loading a truck from a scoop of sulphur.

Below, right: The "Abel Tasman" came to the port with thousands of feet of timber.



Ted Harrington... winchman



Up goes load of cheese

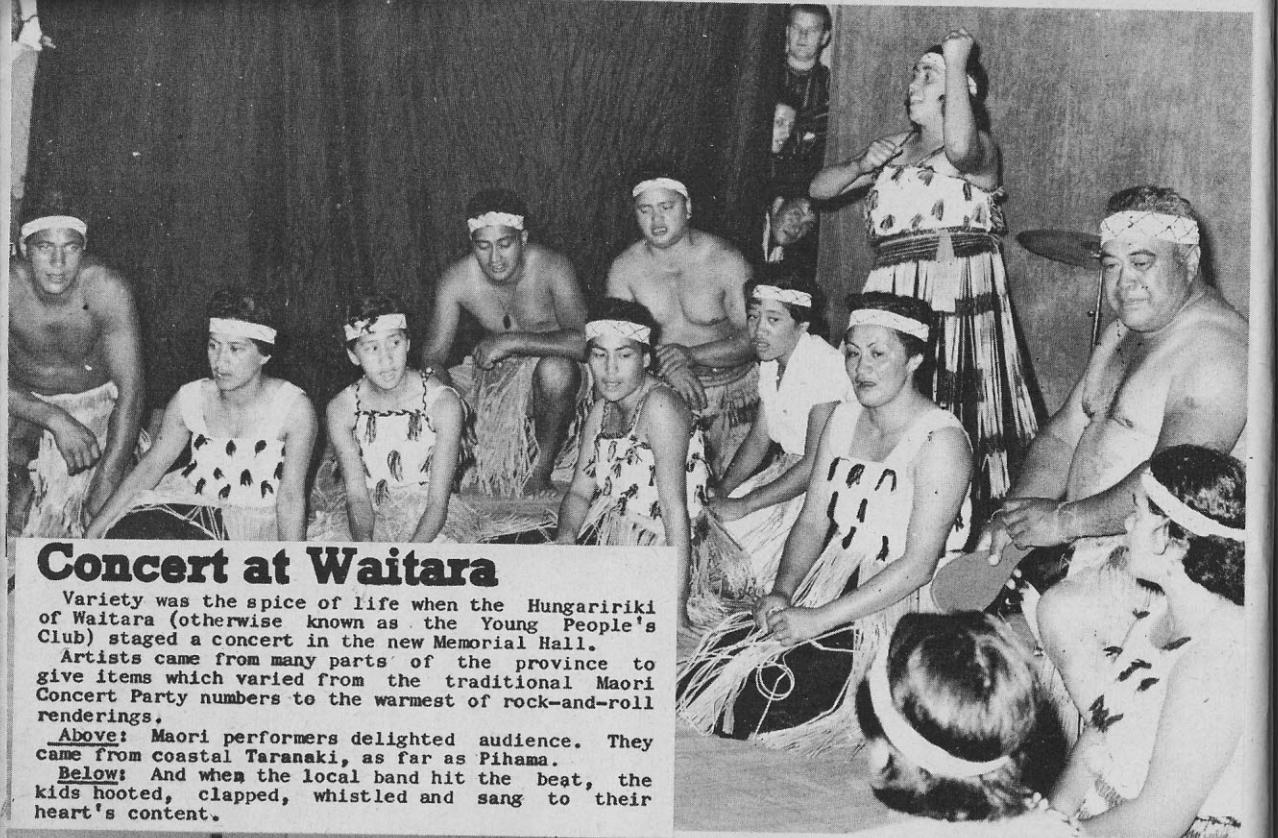


Parish Wedding

What is thought to be the second Parish Wedding ever to be held in New Plymouth, took place at St. Mary's Anglican Church recently. Over 400 guests attended the wedding which was one of the social events of the year.

Left: SMITH—WITTEN-HANNAH At St. Mary's Church, Jenny Maude, elder daughter of Mrs and the late Mr A.B. Witten-Hannah of Auckland, to Errol Gordon, elder son of Mr and Mrs G.D. Smith, Christchurch. The bridesmaids were Ruhia Witten-Hannah, sister of the bride, Auckland, and Margaret Whalley of New Plymouth. The flowergirl was Pauline Dennis of N.P. The groom was attended by his brother, Maurice Smith of Christchurch, and the Rev. John Watkins of Kawhia. The future home of the couple will be N.P.

Below: The bride and groom leaving the church watched by well-wishers young and old.



Concert at Waitara

Variety was the spice of life when the Hungaririki of Waitara (otherwise known as the Young People's Club) staged a concert in the new Memorial Hall.

Artists came from many parts of the province to give items which varied from the traditional Maori Concert Party numbers to the warmest of rock-and-roll renderings.

Above: Maori performers delighted audience. They came from coastal Taranaki, as far as Pihama.

Below: And when the local band hit the beat, the kids hooted, clapped, whistled and sang to their heart's content.





Midhurst School Picnic

One of the most looked-forward-to days in the school year, is the picnic day. This was no exception with the pupils of the Midhurst School, who recently came to Ngamotu Beach to spend a happy day in the sun and sea. Despite a troublesome wind, the sea was warm, and full of laughing children.

Above: Shona, Pauline and Felicity Schumaker, Raewyn Walker and Shirley Lutze splash their way out of the water after a refreshing swim.

Below: Cooling themselves in the briny are Maureen Smith, Glenys Copeland, Beverley Hoffman, Nyra Lyford and Leigh Beauchamp.



HORSE LOVERS.

Below: Three young horse-lovers at the recent Waitara Pony Club's Gymkhana, Karen Inglehardt, Mona Sorensen and Dianne Bint.



Ayrshire Breeders

The Taranaki Ayrshire Breeder's Club was recently honoured by a visit from Mr John Murray from Scotland. Mr Murray is the guest of the N.Z. Ayrshire Breeders' Association, and he is touring the Dominion judging and lecturing. He attended a field day held on Mr Jim Gordon's property at Durham Road, Inglewood.

Above: Jim Gordon, Don Coxhead and club president Blue Hall are interested listeners to Mr Murray (right).

Right: Prior to the demonstration, a tour of the farm to view the herd was undertaken.

FIRST DAY PUPILS

Pupils of the New Spotswood High School, which opened for the start of the new term, listen to the speakers at an informal function to mark the opening.

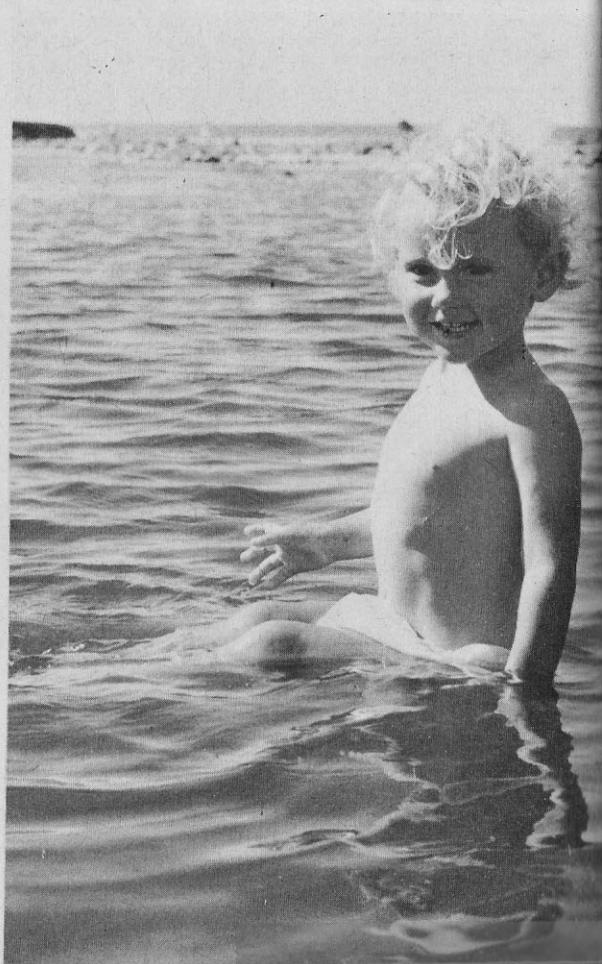


Quizzes and Kids

With an audience of over 3000, the Selwyn Toogood show at the Brooklands Bowl proved a huge success, though the contestants didn't take much in the way of prizes. We think Toogood gets tough in Taranaki. Mrs Manning is shown right at the microphone in the popular "Birds Eye View of the World" quiz.

Below: We found this nice little girl at the Savage Club picnic at Burgess Park. She is Wanda Stone and she took one of her pet guinea pigs along to enjoy the fun.

Below, right: Here's another pretty little miss. She is Denise Booth, and she was sitting in the water just cooling off when our photographer spied her.



Miss Brooklands 1959-1960

Cushla Collins and Anahera Watson, two lovely girls with charming smiles for our cameraman, are pictured following the announcement of the 1960 winner made at the Bowlers' Concert at Brooklands Bowl.

Anahera, who comes from Waitara, was chosen from 30 entrants from all parts of Taranaki.

BACK COVER

The Southern Cross cruises off-coast as New Plymouth residents crowd on the breakwater to catch a close view of the vessel.

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