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BRIDE OF THE MONTH

Bride of the month for this issue is Lynette McDowell (nee Jordan) daughter of Mr and Mrs A. A. Jordan, NP. Here Lynette is shown with her junior bridesmaid, Rebyn Snowden, Waitara. (VOGUE STUDIOS)



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OUR COVER

Holiday fun, splashing through the surf that is what most holidaymakers should have been enjoying, but our weather didn't seem to want to turn to summer. We did get a fine enough day to take this picture of Janine Lamplough and Judy Morgan in high spirits in the surf.

BACK COVER.

Top: Port scene and the Harbour Board's Pilot boat, turns the Golden Bay in between the wharves prior to sailing.

Bottom: Underwater picture of ex-Waitara girl Mrs Ann Dunn (nee Randell) taken by her husband Bruce Dunn, ex-NP, on their honeymoon in Fiji. The couple now live in Whangarei.

FLORAL DESIGNER

Above, left: Mr Norman Sparnam, an Australian, who recently visited NP as an Ikibana expert. He is shown here giving a display to floral art lovers at the Holy Trinity Hall, Fitzroy.

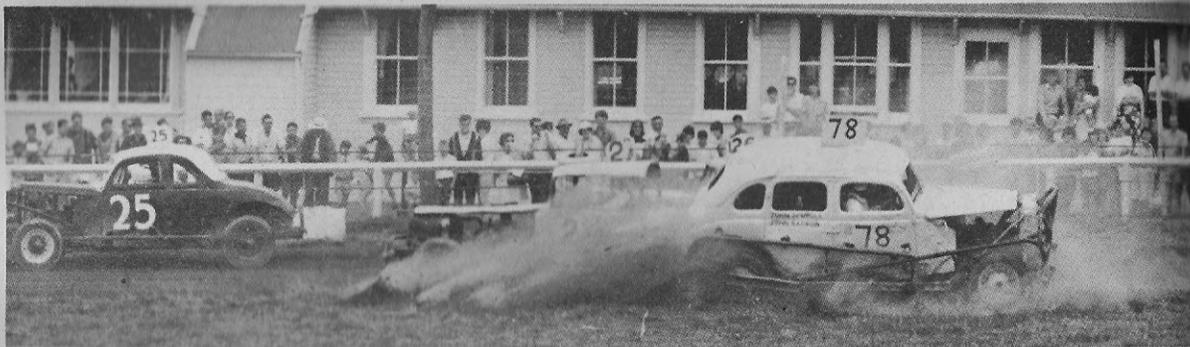
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Below, left: BURZACOTT-JONES. At St. Columba's Church of England, Sydney, Megan Nancy, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W.O. Jones, NP, to Gary Anthony, elder son of Mrs and the late Mr A.R. Burzacott, South Australia.

FREAK LILY

Below: Outsize in lilies. This freak was grown by Mrs R. Hall, and is shown here by her daughter Lynne. The stem has well over 100 blooms on it. Must be one of nature's bouquets.





STOCK CARS TEST MATCH

A crowd of several thousands watched the recent test match between Taranaki and Palmerston North stock car clubs. It was a meeting of thrills and crashes, with some good driving witnessed. Top: R. McSeveney passes round the outside as B. Barron is about to roll over after a collision with B. Love on the southern corner. Above: The smaller Rock and Rollers provide fun for all, as they roll their cars. Here some spilled petrol burns on the edge of the track after one had rolled. Below, left: Alan Jago had a tangle with a couple of the drums around the track, and finished up balancing on one of them. Below, right: This rock and roller looks as though it is only fit for the scrap heap, so many rolls did it do.



Above: General tangle up on the corner involving four cars, those of W. Back, T. Hendrickson, G. Burnand and G. Legge. Below, left: Here's another one of those rock and rollers on its way over. Below, right: It is advisable to race on the wheels and not on the roof. Bottom, left: Alan Jago, No. 36, pushes one of his opponents out of the way during one of the test races. Bottom, right: W. Back had his tail moved round, and found himself going the wrong way, as A. Gorge gets through between him and the fence.



Wedding Bells

Left: JULIAN--SUTHERLAND. At the Whiteley Methodist Church, NP, Gaye, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D.V. Sutherland, NP, to David, the younger son of Mr Julian and Mrs H. Morwood, NP. The bridesmaids were Janis Sutherland, sister of the bride, and Jill Morwood, sister of the groom, NP. The best man was Robert Julian, brother of the groom, NP. Future home, New Plymouth.



Engaged

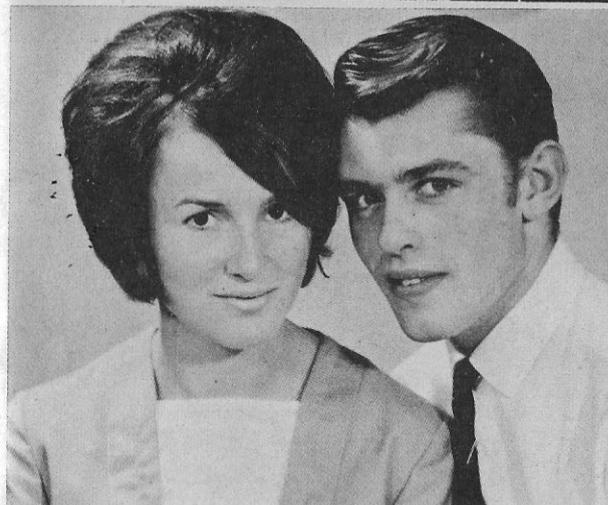
Above, left: FREDRICKSON-McLEOD. Robyn Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H.J. McLeod, NP, to Ivan Dennis, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G.D. Fredrickson, Lepperton. (VOGUE STUDIOS).

Left: DENNY-ELLIS. Sue, second daughter of Mr and Mrs A.W. Ellis, NP, to Paul, second son of Mr and Mrs W.J. Denny, NP. (VOGUE STUDIOS).

Below, left: SMITH-TUCK. Beverley Mary, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs H.M. Tuck, Waitara, to David Leonard, only son of Mr and Mrs L.A. Smith, New Plymouth. (VOGUE STUDIOS).

Above: GLENGARY-PRIEST. Lynette Ivy, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J.J. Priest, Oakura, to Robert, only son of Mr and Mrs R.J. Glengary, New Plymouth. (VOGUE STUDIOS).

Below: WALSHAM-JACOBSEN. Rose Mary, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Leo Jacobsen, NP, to Bays Anthony (Tony), eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. Walsham, NP. (VOGUE STUDIOS).



Left: TEMPERTON-DINGLE. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Margaret, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs H.R. Dingle, NP, to Rex, younger son of Mr and Mrs T.R. Temperton, Wellington. The bridesmaids were Elizabeth Dingle, sister of the bride, NP, Delyse Temperton, sister of the groom, Hamilton, and Elizabeth Rundel, NP. Best man was Kevin Temperton, brother of the groom, Wellington, and the groomsmen were Ian Dingle, brother of the bride, Tarata, and Peter McLauchlan, Auckland. Flower-girl was Kim Watson, Hamilton. Future home, Wellington.



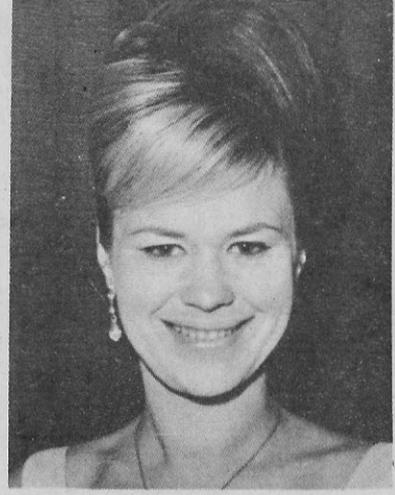
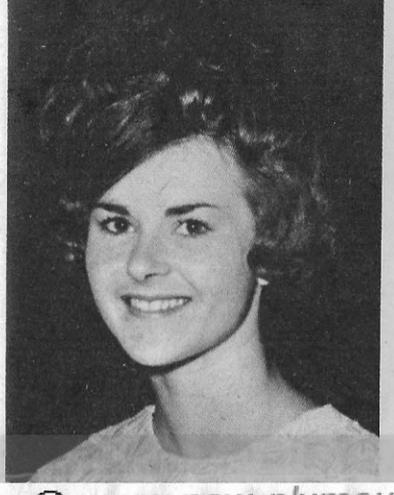
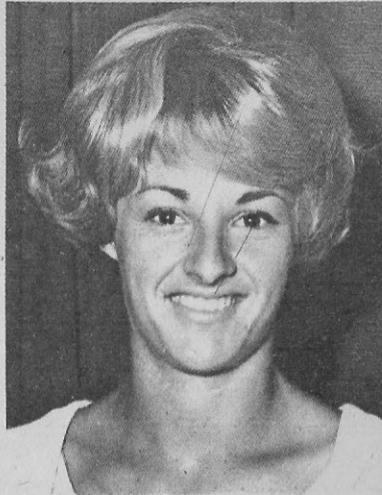
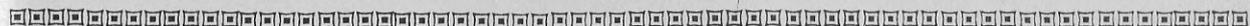


MISS BROOKLANDS CONTESTANTS

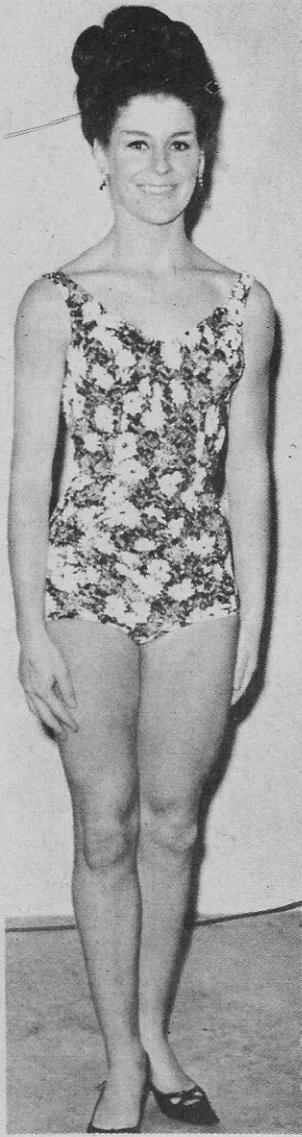
On this and the following page are the girls who entered for the 1967 Miss Brooklands contest. It was a particularly hard year for the judges, as this year's entries were about the best we have seen since the contest has been running. Above, from left: Pamela Leach, Sharon Williams and Sue Olsen. Below, from left, Pauline Winstanley, June Goodwin and Veronica Green. Bottom, from left: Kerin Phipps, Justine Ovenden and Judith Morgan.



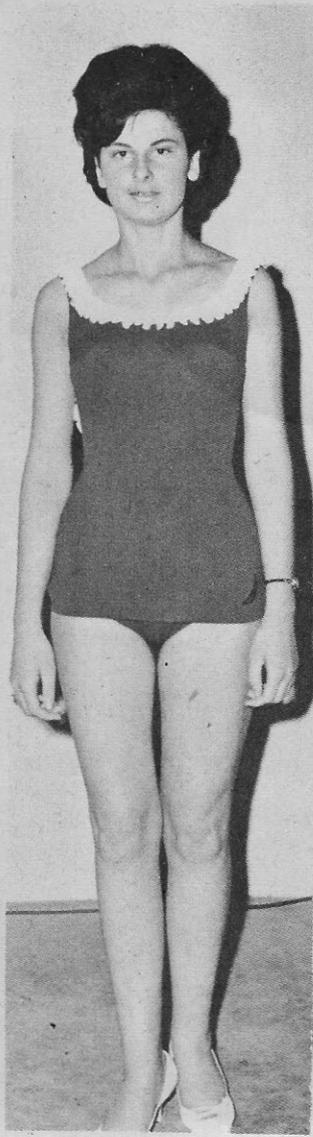
Above, from left: Carolyn Chainey, Lynette Feak and Dianne Pratt. Below, from left: June Frost, Barbara Whalen and Julianne Taylor. Bottom, from left: Noelene Rowe, Suzanne Yates and Kitty Saunders.



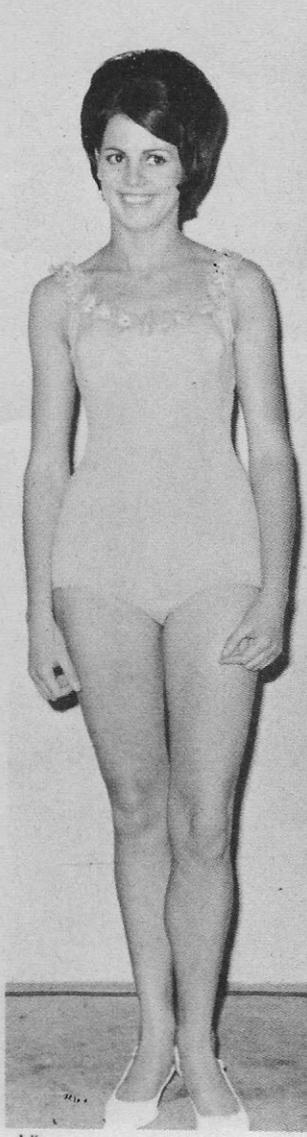
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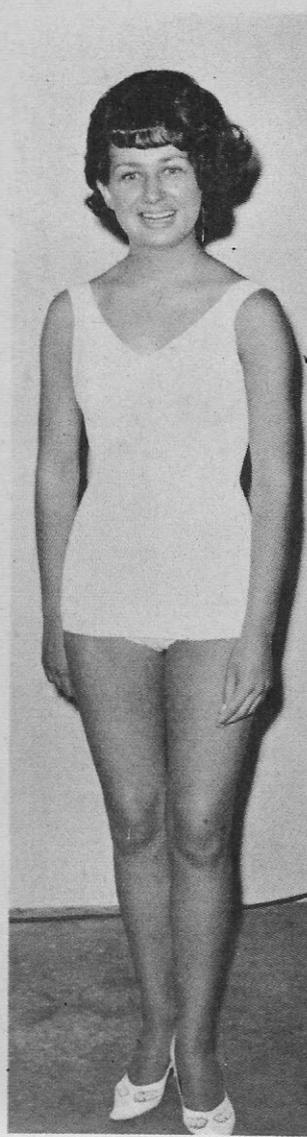
Dale McKerrow, Urenui, office worker.



Glenys Horgan, NP., shop assistant.



Jill Edwards, Patea, nurse-aid.

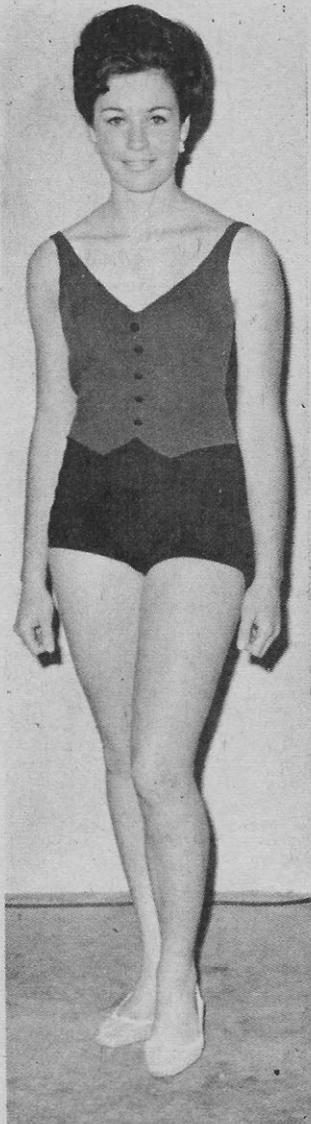


Cynthia Gill, NP., shop assistant.



Mary-Ann Oldfield, Hawera, waitress.

MISS TARANAKI ENTRANTS



Kay White, Hawera, wardmaid.



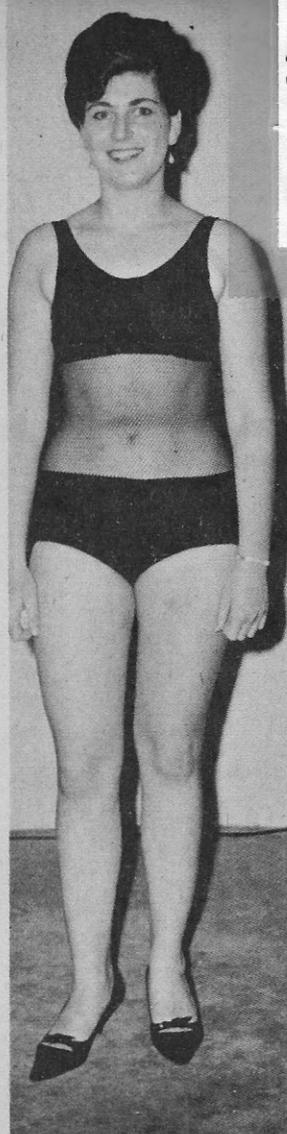
Helen Roberts, Stratford, beautician.



Faye Milham, Hawera, hairdresser.



CaroIyn Salter, Eltham, shorthand-typist.



Lynette Kelland, Stratford, shop assistant.

Wedding Bells

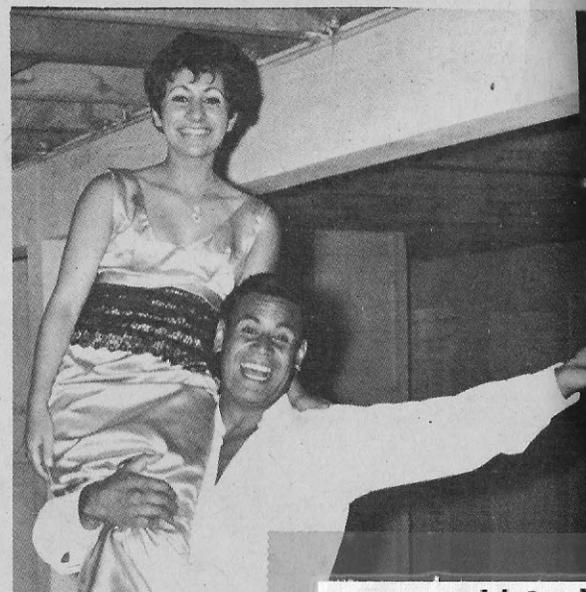
Left: MACDONALD--PENWARDEN. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, Hawera, Dianne, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D.W. Penwarden, Normanby, to Nigel, only son of Mr and Mrs E.O. Macdonald, Okaiawa. The bridesmaid was Valma Penwarden, sister of the bride, Normanby, and the best man was Peter Sirett, Hawera. The page-boy was Carl Penwarden, Hamilton. Future home, Okaiawa. (DAVID PAUL).



Right: HONEYFIELD--POOL. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Janine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A.M. Pool, NP, to Rex, youngest son of Mr and Mrs C.R. Honeyfield, Tikorangi. The bridesmaids were Diane Pool, sister of the bride, NP, Paula Stead, Waitara, and Maureen Honeyfield, sister of the groom, Tikorangi. The best man was Robert Hoyle, Tikorangi, and the groomsmen were Rodney James, NP, and Clive Ritchie, Waitara. Future home, Tikorangi.



Left: HUNT--HILL. At St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Sue, younger daughter of Mrs E.D. Hill, NP, to Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs A.C. Hunt, Hastings. The bridesmaids were Sharon Cleaver, Tarara, and Lynette Page, NP. Best man was Brian White, Hastings, and the groomsmen were Ray Hollamby, Gisborne. The flower-girl was Janice Holdt, NP. Future home, New Plymouth.



MISS TARANAKI SHOW A SMASHER

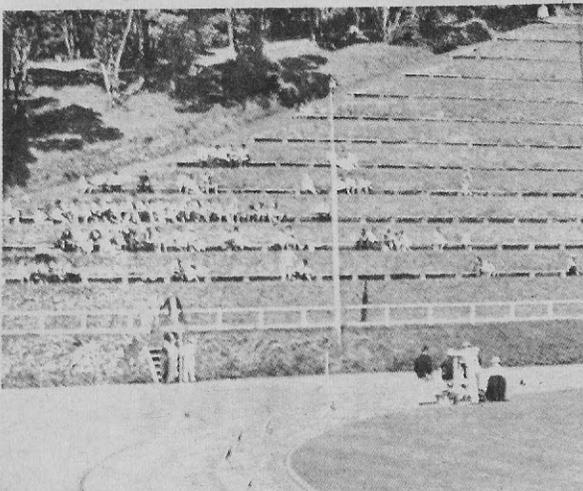
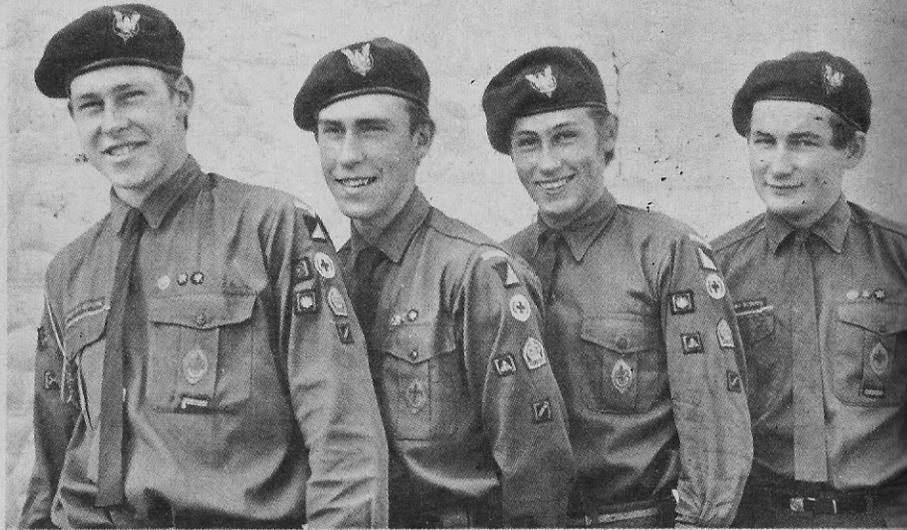
Despite some very disappointing houses, the Miss Taranaki show featuring some of the tops in show biz in NZ, was one of the best we have seen for many years. Even on the final night at Hawera, the house wasn't quite full. Why, we would like to know did the Bowl Trust transfer their Family Show to the same night as this show hit NP? The consequence was that both shows suffered from small attendances. **Above:** Howard Morrison and Paul Walden relax on stage before the Miss Taranaki announcement. **Below:** Stars of the show: Paul Walden and Jeannie Hartley, a singer with a great future. **Above, right:** Miss NZ 1966, Heather Gettings, made the presentations to Jill Edwards, Patea, winner of the title. **Below, right:** Howard does a bit of back-stage clowning with Jeannie Hartley.





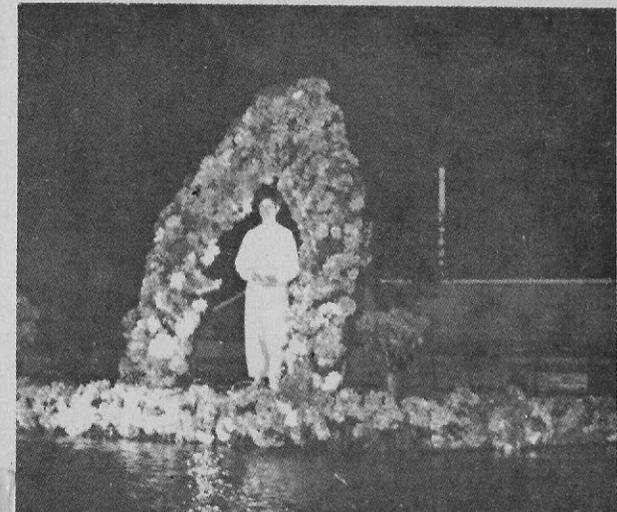
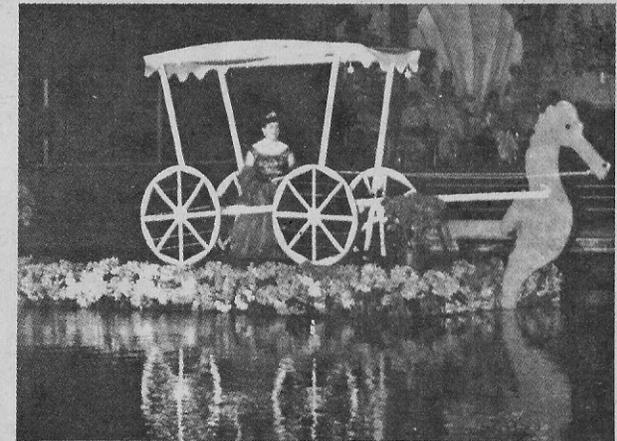
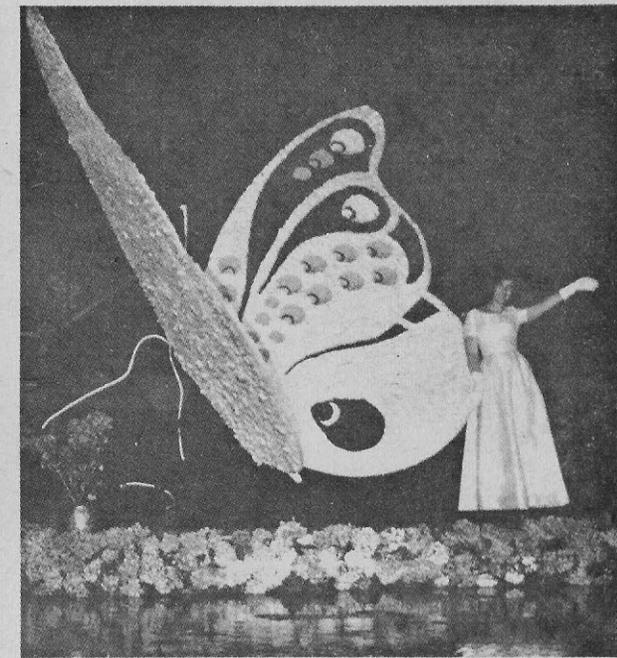
YOUTH . . .

We know that it takes all kinds to make a world, and that this applies equally to the youth of the community as it does to the more mature person. Here then are three facets of what we found of the youth of the province. At right are four of today's youth who will undoubtedly make first-class citizens of tomorrow. They are four Waitara Scouts who recently won the Queen's Scout badge. From left they are Bruce Mills, Graeme Alexander, Graham Cowling and Tony Bridgeman. In Waitara, the Scout movement seems to be in a healthy position, but this is not the case with the athletic clubs of the province. At the recent Taranaki AA championships at Pukekura Park, most notable of the programme was the absence of competition AND support from the public. Is this a dying sport? We sincerely hope not, for where else can we build healthy citizens of tomorrow than on the sports field? Are the schools doing their part in encouraging athletics? Are the parents doing their part too? The club's are there to cater for the enthusiastic youngster, yet few take advantage of them...more the pity. Now contrast the empty seats at Pukekura Park with the picture at right. Is this the cause of the lack of interest in athletic sports? We won't comment on this picture, just leave you to decide what to make of it.



MISS BROOKLANDS PAGEANT

The Miss Brooklands Pageant and Presentation at the Bowl attracted nearly 4000 people, though the evening was chilly. It was unsurpassed in sheer spectacle. Each of the previous Miss Brooklands was presented at the show, with many of them arriving on floats as shown here. Above: Judy Phillips came on a float with Joy Michefski singing. Below: Beauties from other parts, Miss Port McQuarrie, Australia, Robyn Stewart, and the Hastings Blossom Queen, Colleen Bishop, arrived on a float accompanied by fireworks. Above, right: Adrienne Bond came on a float representing Madame Butterfly. Right: Anahera Watson was in the Surrey with a Fringe on Top pulled by a sea horse. Below, right: Cushla Collins arrived on a decorated floral float.



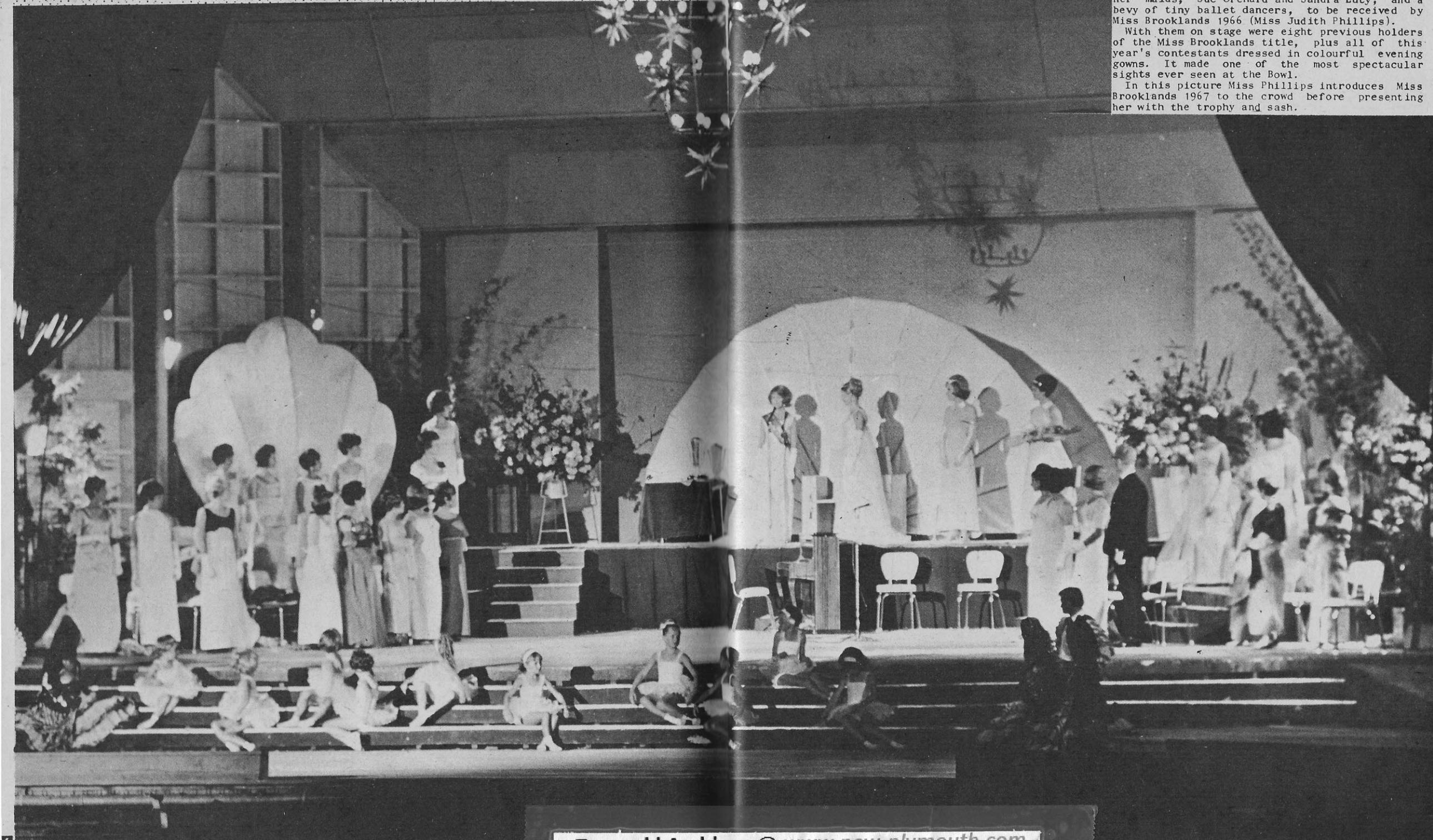
S P E C T A C L E

The stage presentation of the Miss Brooklands show at the Bowl was a climax of breathtaking spectacle for the 4000 and more people in the audience.

Miss Brooklands 1967 (Miss Nan Taylor) came on stage from the Woodland birthday-cake set with her maids, Sue Orchard and Sandra Luty, and a bevy of tiny ballet dancers, to be received by Miss Brooklands 1966 (Miss Judith Phillips).

With them on stage were eight previous holders of the Miss Brooklands title, plus all of this year's contestants dressed in colourful evening gowns. It made one of the most spectacular sights ever seen at the Bowl.

In this picture Miss Phillips introduces Miss Brooklands 1967 to the crowd before presenting her with the trophy and sash.





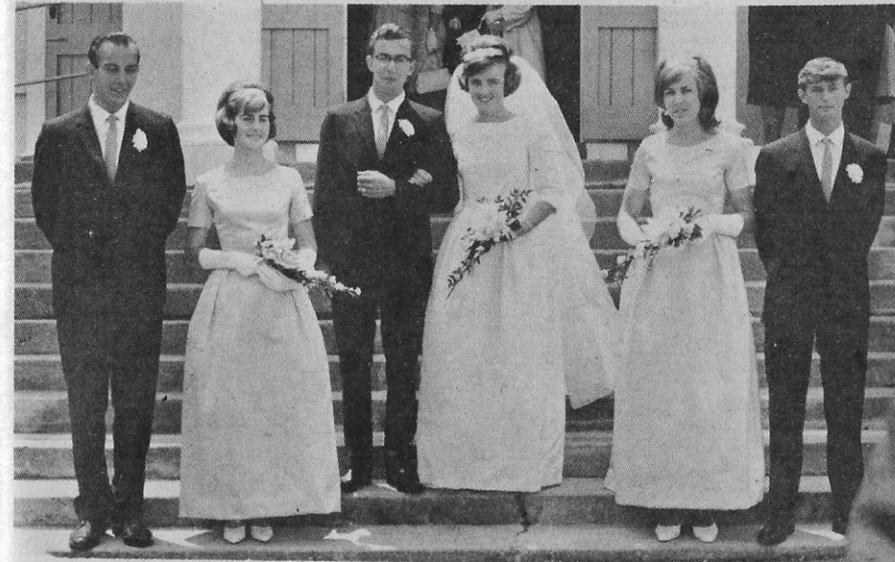
JUNE IN JANUARY . . .

Like the old song, June in January, except that ours was in February. We certainly had a taste of winter early enough. It was something to do with the cyclone which hung around the country, bringing the winter conditions which were so specially noticeable on Egmont. It isn't often that we can get a picture of snow like this on the mountain in February.



Televue

Above: Longest main street in NZ? This televue makes Devon Street a lot shorter. The trees in the distance are way out of town. The top of Devon Street shown here is Strandon, and this view was taken from a point about 100 yards west of the Belt Road intersection.



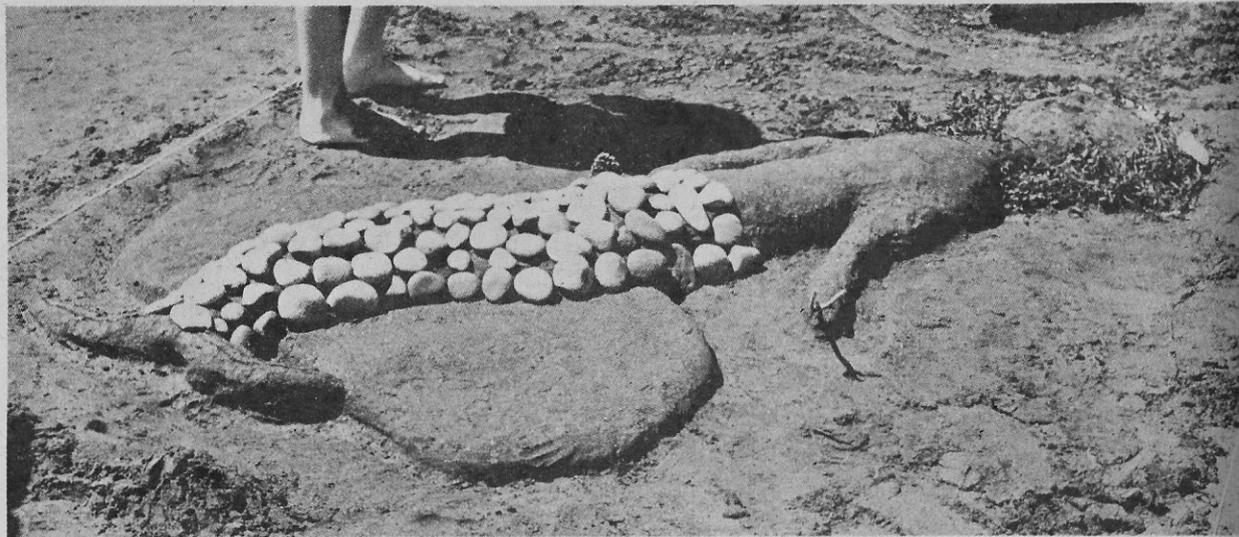
Wedding Bells

Left: PATRICK-SEARS. At the Baptist Church, NP, Lois, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. L. Sears, NP, to Jim, eldest son of Mrs I. Patrick, Dunedin. The bridesmaids were Elaine Wilson, NP, and Jennifer Patrick, sister of the groom, Dunedin. Best man was David Patrick, brother of the groom, Dunedin, and the groomsman was Cyril Wilden, Dunedin. Future home, Invercargill.

Right: HENDERSON-LANDER. At St. Mary's Church, NP, Elenor, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Lander, NP, to Michael, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. R. Henderson, Motueka. The bridesmaids were Heather Lander, sister of the bride, NP, Pamela Henderson, sister of the groom, Wellington, and Ann Poole, Christchurch. Best man was Andrew Morrison, Wellington. Brothers of the groom, John and David Henderson, Motueka, were the groomsmen. The future home, Wellington.



Left: TROW-COLDWELL. At St. Mary's Church, NP, Raewyn, only daughter of Mrs R. M. Coldwell, NP, and the late Mr W. E. Coldwell, to Claude, younger son of Mr and Mrs H. L. Trow, Tairua. Matron of honour was Christine Baty, NP, and the bridesmaids were Marlene Bennett, NP, and Donna Quinlan, Auckland. Best man was Graeme Trow, brother of the groom, Hamilton, and the groomsmen were Murray Newsome, NP, and Graeme Edgecombe, NP.



CASTLES IN THE SAND

Fitzroy Beach was recently a hive of activity for a nation-wide sand castle building competition, when the Taranaki section was held. The contestants produced some very clever and novel ideas in their models. The winning entry was that of 12-year-old Elizabeth Benefield, Taita, with her model of a mermaid, above. Below: Competitors hard at work during the competition. Right: Model of a lizard by David Smith. Below, right: Fort with a difference, by Graham Spice.



Some of the models at the recent sand castle competition were of a very high standard, and so they need be with a world travel trip as a prize, - it was well worth putting a lot of effort into. Top, left: Here a competitor is hard at work on his Maori whare. Top, right: There was a very long line of children working along the beach. Above, left: Raewyn Prestidge at work on her Christmas cake. Above, right: Second prize in the senior section went to Jillian Wilson for her model of the Richmond Cottage.



PROFESSIONAL FLORISTS MEET

Above: Pictured here are florists from all parts of New Zealand, who recently attended examinations in their trade at the Herbert Hoare Floral Design School at Ngongotaha. Heather Thompson, NP, is shown at the left of the group.



MOTOCROSS A THRILLER

At the New Year Motocross at Beach Road, a crowd of many thousands witnessed some very spectacular racing over one of the most difficult circuits in the country. Competing were riders of international reputation, providing the crowd with a thrill a minute. Above: The American rider Paul Hunt in action. Below: Graham Terry, Palmerston North, makes a one-point landing. Above, right: Hunt nosedives his Triumph machine. Below, right: Big John Burton comes down over the bottom bumps.



Above: Keith Hickman receives the "Gold Leaf" trophy from the Mayor of New Plymouth, Mr A.G. Honnor, after his win at Beach Road. Keith went on to win the series run throughout New Zealand. Below: Ken Claghorn, Palmerston North, leads Keith Hickman, UK, and Paul Hunt, USA. Above, right: Big John Burton, UK, uses an outside hypodermic to top up the oil in his Triumph machine. Below, right: Winner of the main event at Beach Road, Keith Hickman, UK, comes down one of the steep slopes of the course.





Engaged

Above, left: **PAAPE-WELLS.** Judy, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J. Wells, NP, to Digby, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G. F. Paape, Dunedin. (VOGUE).

Left: **HOWE-WHALEN.** June Beverley, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Whalen, NP, to Robert William John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C. W. Howe, Bell Block. (VOGUE STUDIOS).

Below, left: **WARD-STACHURSKI.** Margaret Rose, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. T. Stachurski, Waitui, Inglewood, to Walter James, eldest son of Mrs D. E. Burley, Rotorua, and the late Mr W. J. Ward (VOGUE STUDIOS).

Above: **STEINER-DETLING.** Pauline, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Z. Dettling, Midhurst, to Brian, eldest son of Mr and Mrs M. J. Steiner, Normanby. (DAVID PAUL STUDIOS).

Below: **HARVIE-TRIM.** Rosemary, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. F. Trim, Eltham, to Graeme, younger son of Mr and Mrs R. M. Harvie, Hawera. (DAVID PAUL STUDIOS).



WHOSE FACE IS THIS?

If the owner of the face that is ringed can identify himself at our office, he'll get a free year's subscription to "Photo News" valued at 38/-. Last month's winners were Mrs H. Hardgrave, 138, Lemon Street, NP, and Mrs O. Bayliss, 291, South Road, Hawera.

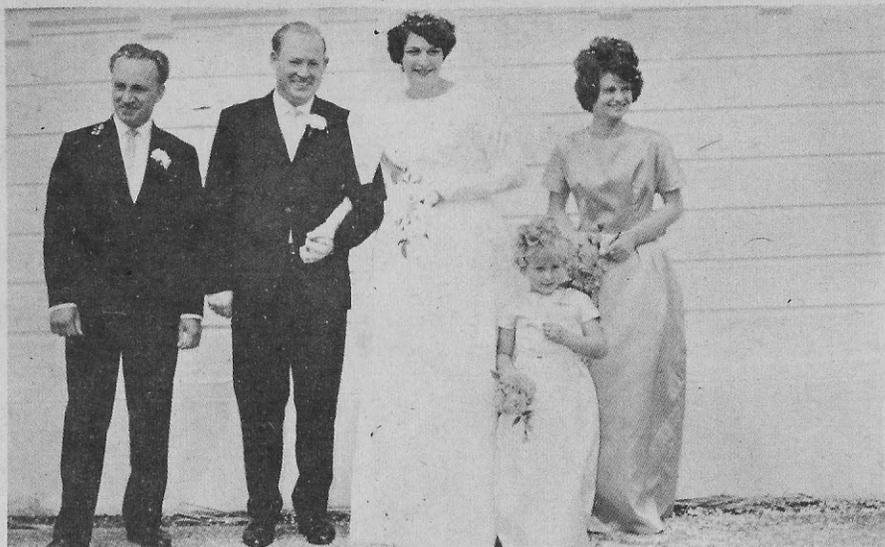


Coming of Age

Above: Glenda, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. N. Cavaney, NP, shown here with her mother and father on her 21st birthday.

Right: John and Jill, twin son and daughter of Mr and Mrs F. L. Palmer, NP, celebrated their 21st birthday recently.





Wedding Bells

Left: FADDY-WHEELER. At St. Chad's Church, Westown, Suzanne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. L. Wheeler, NP, to Bruce, son of Mrs C. J. Faddy, Sydney. The bridesmaid was Shella O'Toole, Auckland, the best man was Albert Larsen, Auckland, and the flower-girl was Shelly Grimmer, Auckland. Future home will be in Auckland.



Right: HISLOP-GILMOUR. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs I. G. Gilmour, NP, to Kenneth only son of Mr and Mrs W. Hislop, Otago. The bridesmaids were Barbara and Ngaire Gilmour, sisters of the bride, NP. Best man was Andrew Wrighton, Mosgiel, and the groomsman was Donald Hancock, NP. Future home, Adelaide, Australia.

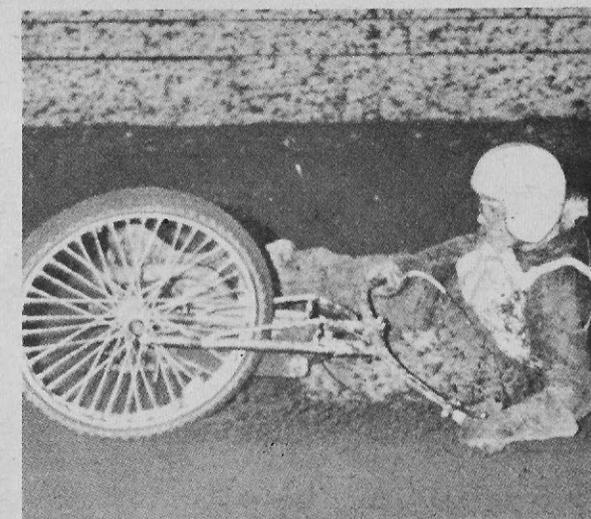
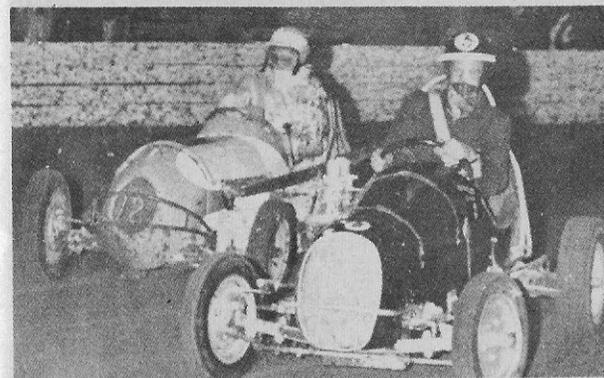


Left: JAGO-CRONIN. At St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Ruth, second daughter of Mrs D. M. Cronin, NP, to David Thomas, twin son of Mr and Mrs L. C. Jago, Stratford. The bridesmaids were Pru Gifford, Waitara, and Lila Marton, NP. Best man was John Jago, twin brother of the groom, Stratford, and the groomsman was David Haycock, Rotorua. Future home, Hamilton.



SPEEDWAY

Despite the fact that the crowds are somewhat smaller than in the past, it is a credit to the club that they keep up such a high standard of racing in their weekly programmes. It would seem that the accent is on motor bikes these days, and most of them are riders of a very high standard, such as those pictured above, from left: Ash King, Bryce Subritsky and Graeme Coombes. **Right:** Up-and-coming NP youth Phil Stokes takes a fall. **Below:** A fast-dying spectacle, the mid-gut cars. **Bottom, left:** Jim Allen, Waitara, who is proving himself a capable sidecar racer. **Bottom, right:** Graeme Coombes, NP, is perhaps the top rider on the speedway.





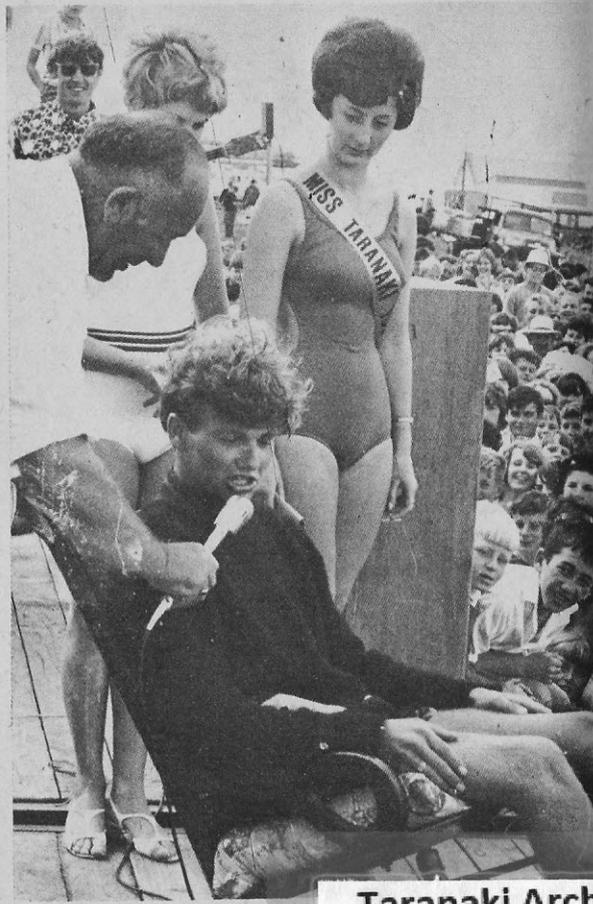
SUCCESSFUL WAITARA CARNIVAL

On New Year's Day at Waitara, about eight thousand people attended the very successful carnival alongside the river. It was a fine and sunny day, with the holiday spirit prevailing.

Above: Winner of the raft river race, Kevin Smith, is introduced to the Miss Taranaki Holiday Resorts contestants by the carnival organiser, Laurie Petty. Kevin was shy at first, but this state of affairs didn't last too long.

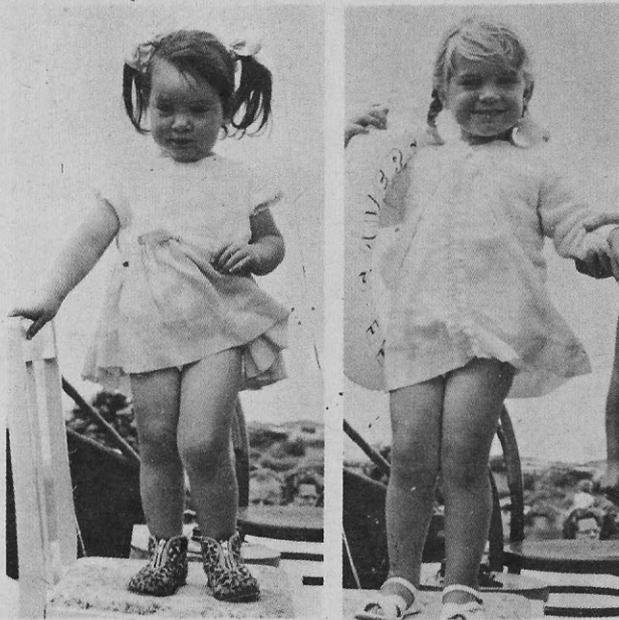
Below: Being towed back to the carnival area is the raft raced by Kevin Smith.

Right: After many days on a raft anchored in the middle of the Waitara river, Tony King was provided with a rocking chair when he finally came ashore.

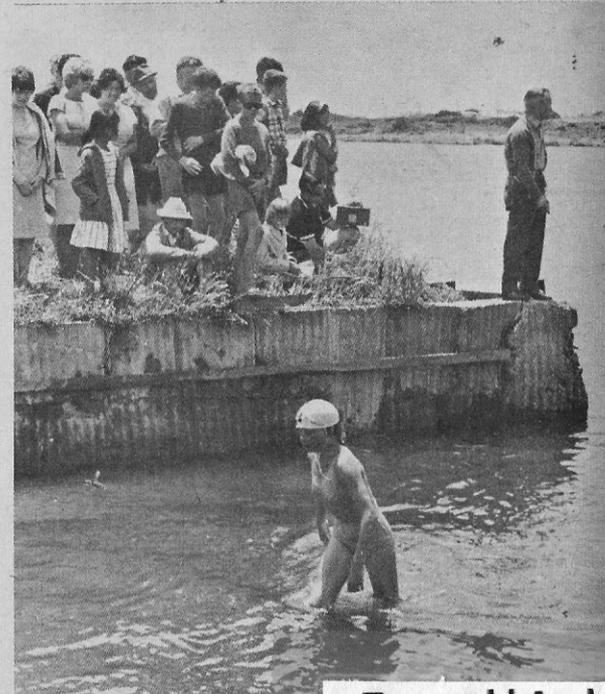
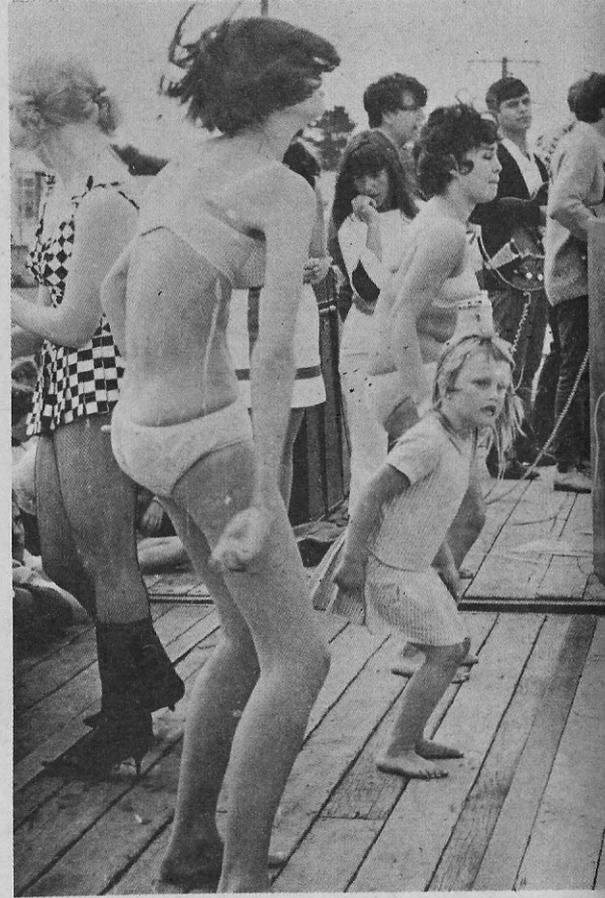


Above: After many days rocking on his raft in the Waitara river, Clarrie Manson finally comes ashore. **Below:** Tony King looked just as delighted to be bound for terra firma. **Above, right:** The children's pet parade was one of the best-supported events at the carnival. **Right:** First and second place in the pets' contest went to Murray Brooks, Stratford, and Jeanette Innes, Waitara. **Below, right:** The donkeys were perhaps the hardest worked at the carnival. Riding them are Carol Buchan, Sally Conquest and Rino Campus.





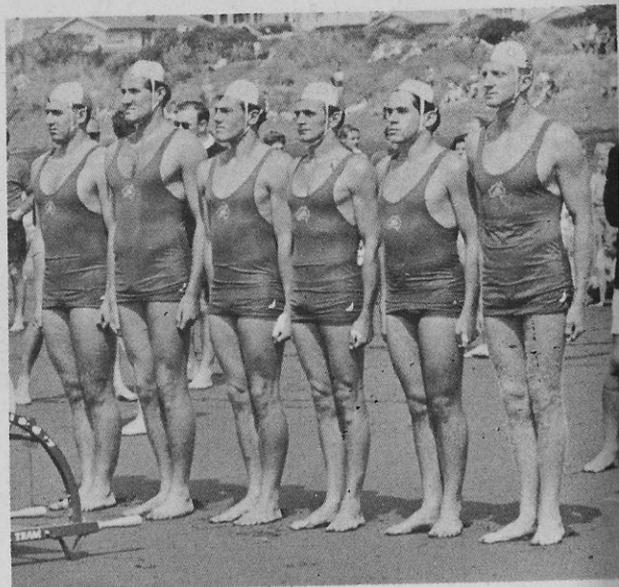
Above: Winner of the tiny tots' beauty contest was Michelle Kettle, NP, with Christine Robinson, NP, second. Below: Organiser Laurie Petty interviews one of the pet parade contestants who had as her charge an outside dog. Above, right: After winning the junior Go-Go competition, Avalon Goldsmith performed with the Auckland girls. Below, right: Coming ashore after gaining second place in the river swim is Catherine Rankin.



The NP Old Folks' Association recently honoured their only centenarian, John Paul Every. Ex-bank manager John is the youngest-looking 100-year-old we have ever seen. The only conclusion we can draw is that John must have spent a very righteous and clean life. Born in Dunedin, John came to Taranaki in 1951, and has been a very active member of the OFA since he first arrived here. Above: Mayor A. G. Honnor was one of the civic guests at the party. Right: A 15-minute speech of thanks from John included many reminiscences. Below, right: Mr A. P. Aderman presented John with a life membership certificate of the OFA. Below: John at 100 and not looking a day over seventy.

SENIOR CITIZEN



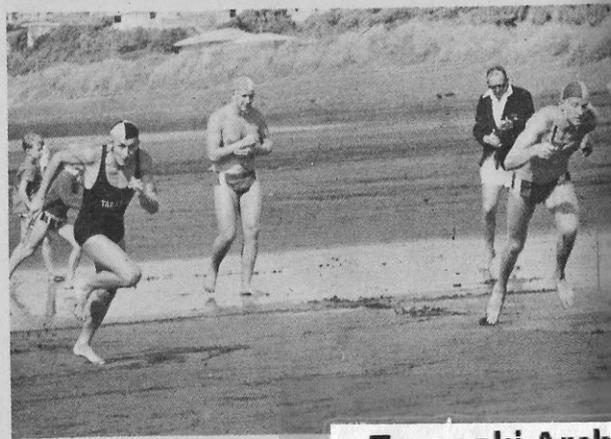


AUSTRALIAN SURFERS COMPETE AGAINST TARANAKI

The cream of Australian surfers were recently on a visit to the province, and engaged in a surfing duel with the local Taranaki team. Some good surfing was witnessed, and the local boys performed well against this international class competition. Above: The Taranaki six-man team. From left: Bobbie Johns, Murray Boulter, Ron Wildermath, Denny Parker, Brian Velvin and Trevor Corkin. Above, right: This was the Australian team. Right: The Aussies bring their patient up the beach. Below: The Taranaki team seemed every bit as efficient as their counterparts. Below, right: Brian Velvin and Australian John Ryan race down the beach in the senior beltman event.



Above: The surf proceedings started with a parade of teams, led by the visiting Australian seniors, and followed by the Taranaki seniors, the Taranaki juniors and bringing up the rear were the Australian juniors. Right: World champion Iron Man Hayden Kenny, Australian winner of the surf ski race, comes ashore watched by two of the judges, Stan Alsop and Pat McAsey. Below: Quite a large gathering was present for this exhibition of some of the world's best surf life savers. Here, the judges watch the resuscitation process by the Taranaki team members.

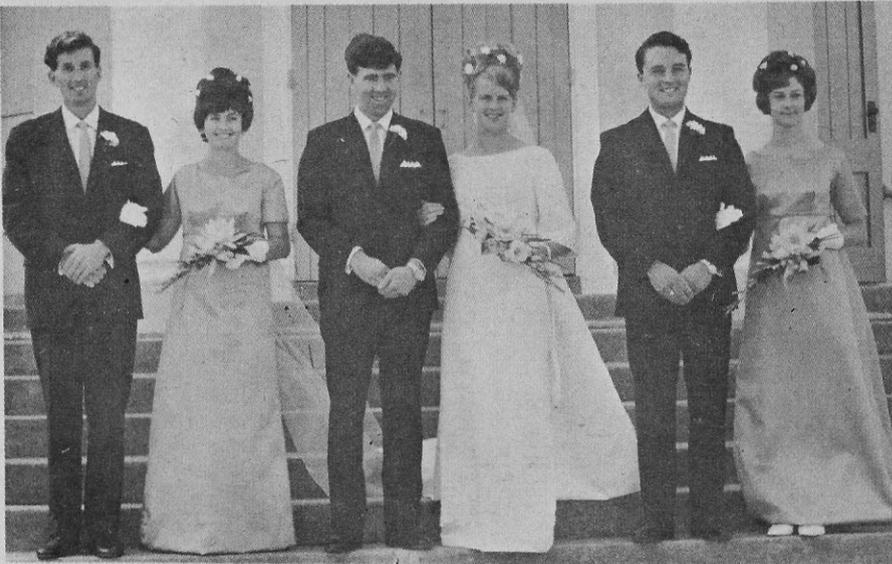


Latest Craze

A bevy of Auckland beauties rests on Takapuna beach after a session of "frisbee flying". Frisbees are plastic dishes which perform all manner of gyrations when tossed in the air. They have become the biggest novelty craze since the hula hoop.



Wedding Bells



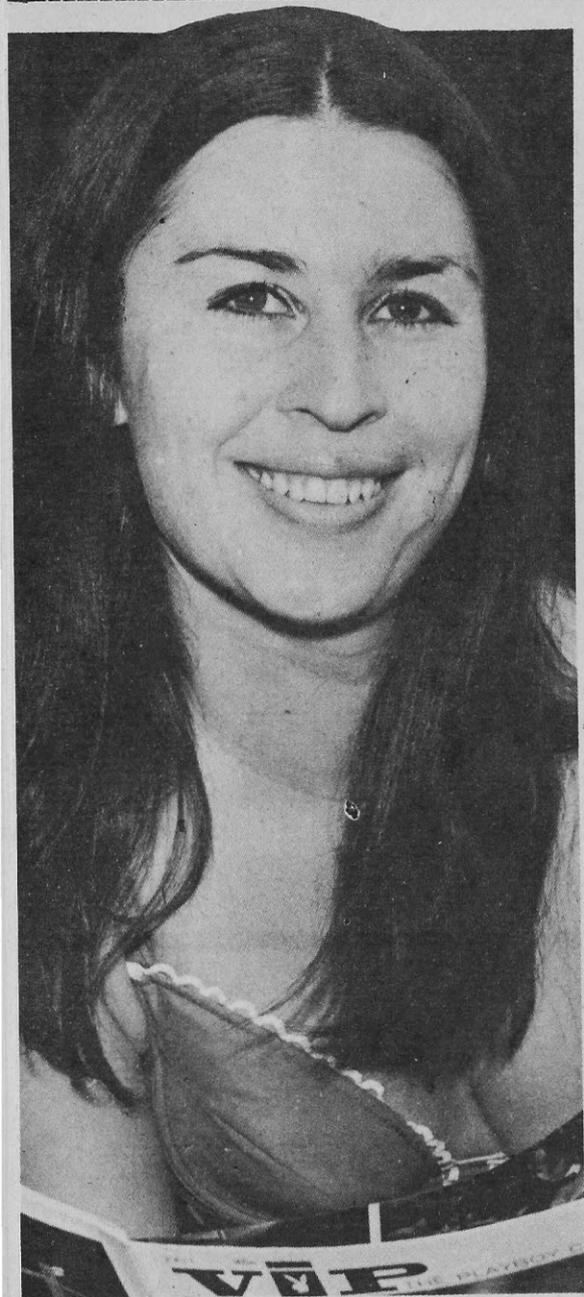
Left: SMITH-LAY. At the Baptist Church, NP, Jillian, third daughter of Mr and Mrs A.M. Lay, NP, to Jeff, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. Smith, Te Kuiti. Matron of honour was Kay Aitken, NP, and the bridesmaid was Heather Lay, sister of the bride, NP. Best man was David Graham, NP, and the groomsman was Ken Mander, Auckland. Future home. NP.



Right: HILL-DECKE. At the Whiteley Methodist Church, NP, Pamela Jillian Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs L.H. Decke, NP, to Leslie John, the only son of Mrs P. Hill, NP, and the late Mr Hill. The bridesmaids were Kay Griffiths, Tauranga, Pauline McClellan, Waitara, and Jeanne Hill, sister of the groom, NP. Best man was Brian Voght, NP, and the groomsman was Alan Clarkson, Patea. Future home. NP.



Left: BUBLITZ-AMES. At St. Mary's Church, NP, Robin, elder daughter of Mrs M.G. Ames, NP, to Lyn, only son of Mr and Mrs L.R. Bublitz, NP. The bridesmaids were Meryn Ames, sister of the bride, NP, and Robin Staples, Wangarui. Best man was Robert Henderson, Wellington, and the groomsman was Mickie Parsons, Wellington. Future home. NP.



Bunny Girl

Colleen Turner, a 23-year-old New Zealand girl from Auckland, starts the new year with a new occupation, at £50 a week. She has been selected from hundreds of shapely applications to fill the job (and the brief satin costume) of a Bunny waitress in London's Playboy Club. Colleen has been a ground hostess at London airport for the past three years. She was formerly a shorthand-typist.



Skating Queens

Cheryl Laurent, of Napier (left), who recently won the "Miss Pacific Roller Skating Queen" title, seen with the runner-up, Erin Holton, of Auckland.



Versatile

The New Zealand plastics industry continues to demonstrate its versatility.

Above: Now it's plastic strawberry punnets manufactured by Plastic Products. These semi-transparent prototypes allow the buyer to see all the fruit—not just the big ones on top.

Left: This looks like a scene from "Dr Kildare". Actually it is Yolanda Simm filling a plastic container with sheep vaccine. The "pp" packs, as they are called, keep vaccine absolutely sterile until it is injected into the animal.



Queenly

Right: Lynette Thom, who was born in New Zealand and went to school at Mt.Eden, but left with her parents to live in Vancouver when she was 12, returned recently for a holiday—with a title after her name.

She was recently elected "Miss Dominion of Canada".

Nineteen years old, Lynette is a fashion model and hairdresser. She and her mother spent most of their holiday in the Manawatu.





home preserving

A "PHOTO NEWS" FEATURE BY SUSAN BAKER

New Zealand housewives are the world's champion home bottlers, on a population basis. They put down about 20 million jars of preserved food each year. And right now, with fruits and vegetables plentiful and relatively cheap, home bottlers are approaching the peak of their activity.

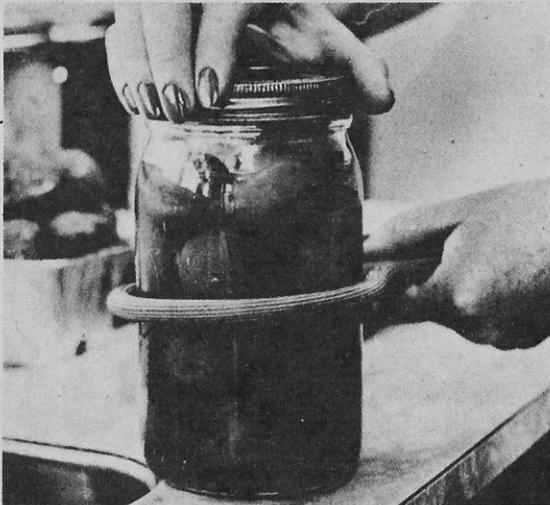
The young housewife, with little or no previous bottling experience, need not feel nervous about joining the throng. Home bottling is safe and simple, provided a few straightforward rules are followed:

Remember that all vegetables except tomatoes, and all meats, are non-acid foods and must be preserved by processing the sealed jars in a boiling waterbath or in a pressure cooker.

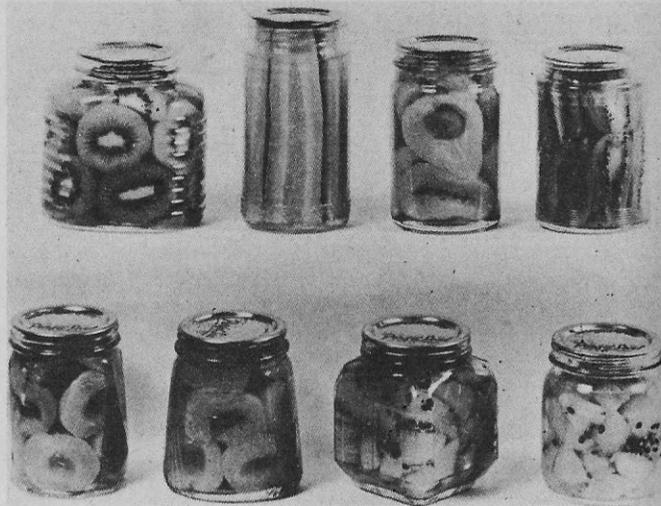
Never taste preserved non-acid foods until they have been further cooked after removal from the jars.

Although fruits can be bottled by the "overflow" method (in which the jars require no processing), there are advantages in preserving fruits by the waterbath system, because they will hold their shape better.

A final point: A wide range of grocery lines are now being marketed in screw-top jars (coffee and honey, for example) which can be adapted for home bottling with the recent introduction of the smaller "G" seals specially designed to fit those jars. It's a sensible way of making use of the jars, and cuts costs in your home preserving.



Use of a jar-holder like this helps to prevent scalding, and breakages, during home-bottling.



Here are some of the regular food containers which can now be used as preserving jars with the introduction of the smaller "G" seals.



Auckland housewife Rae Kerr lowers four jars into her waterbath. This method, or the pressure-cooker system, must be used for vegetables and meats, and with fruits helps to retain shape and texture.



Placing plums in a jar during bottling. Plums can be preserved by waterbath, pressure-cooker, or overflow methods. The recipes:

PLUMS (overflow)

Select plums which are not too ripe, wash and stem. Prick them with a needle to prevent bursting. Boil them for 15 minutes in a medium or heavy syrup, then pack boiling hot into sterilised jars and seal.

PLUMS (cold pack)

Prepare as for overflow, but without pre-cooking. Pack the plums into clean jars and fill to within half an inch of the top with medium or heavy syrup. Seal the jars with Perfit seals and process them for 20 minutes in a boiling waterbath, or for six minutes in a pressure-cooker at 5lbs pressure.

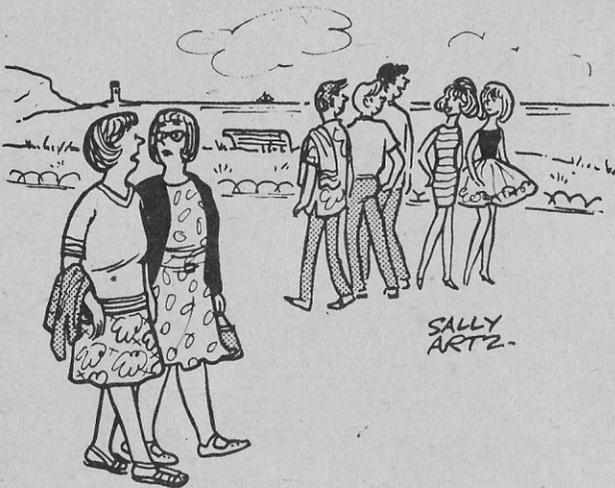


Right: Mrs Betty Hamlin, of Te Atatu, with three jars of shellfish she has preserved. The method: Precook by steaming for 10 minutes, add lemon juice to taste and pack into hot jars, adding half a teaspoon of salt to each pint. Cover shellfish with their own liquid, or boiling water and process for 90 min in pressure-cooker at 10lbs pressure, or for four hours in a boiling waterbath.



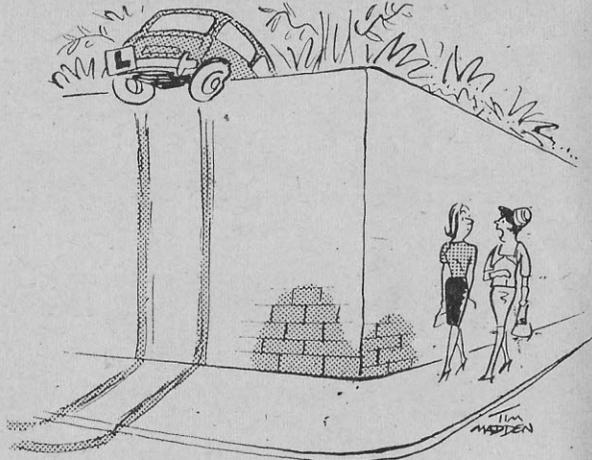
Good equipment makes home bottling simpler, and safer. Here Rae Kerr uses tongs to remove jars from the waterbath.





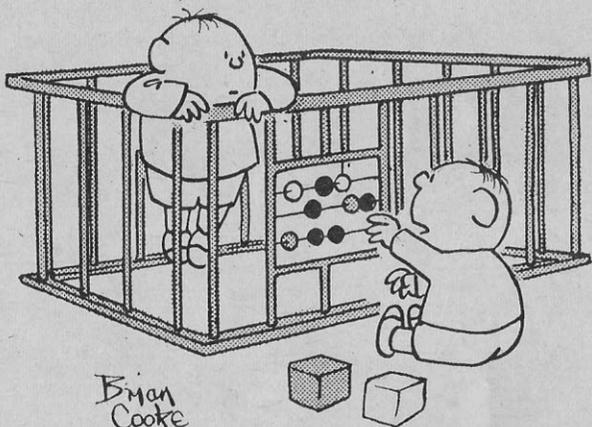
SALLY ARTZ

"It doesn't seem any time ago I was too young for boys—now I'm too old for them."



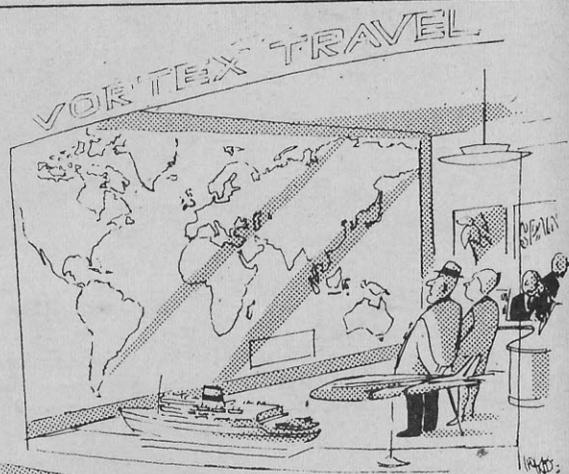
TIM MADSON

"It's her twentieth driving test today—she must drive those instructors up the wall!"



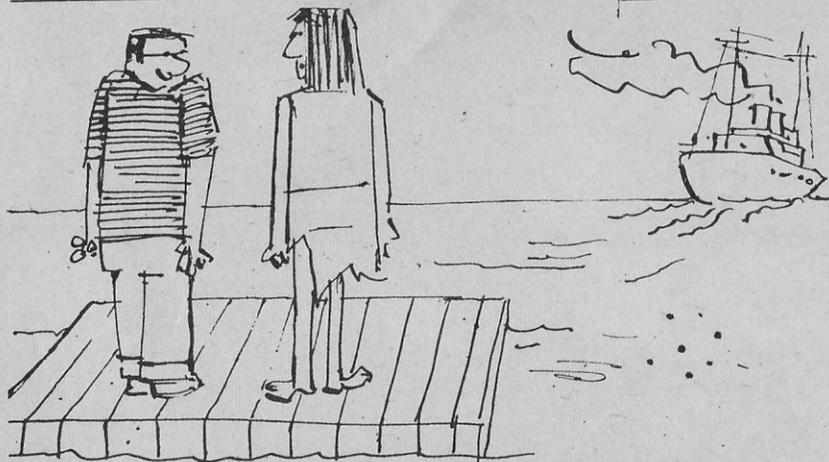
Brian Cooke

"Don't worry . . . I'll have the combination in a minute, and we'll get you out of there . . ."



VALERY

"I don't see anything I fancy."



"I thought you said it was sinking!"



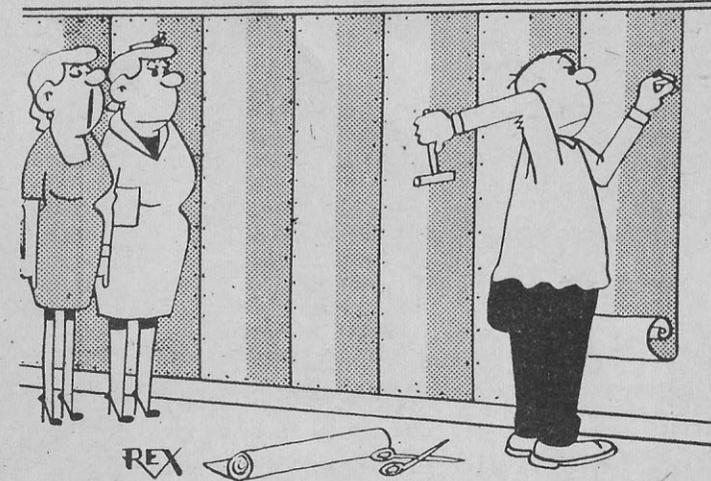
VALERY

"The plates and ink were perfect, but the fiver I used as a model turned out to be counterfeit!"



HEITOR

"Do you come here often?"



REX

"He said, at 19s. 11d. a roll, if we move, IT moves with us."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 3 The cap he appears in is not of the best quality (5)
 - 8 Probably a foreigner (5)
 - 10 Emotionally affected by being shifted? (5)
 - 11 Not the type to set the pace, presumably (3)
 - 12 A masculine name (5)
 - 13 They have their little ones (7)
 - 15 It has a horsy look (5)
 - 18 Jack may come from Gibraltar (3)
 - 19 Forerunner (6)
 - 21 Told off for being a traitor at heart? (7)

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- 22 Set down a lid, possibly (4)
- 23 If blue, it flowers (4)
- 24 Caesar crossed it (7)
- 25 Home of the brave? (6)
- 29 One of several all in the same boat (3)
- 31 Hair-net (5)
- 32 Disappearance from the screen? (4-3)
- 34 He may be the leader of the opposition (5)
- 35 Familiar parent (3)
- 36 Open spaces well-known to cricket fans? (5)
- 37 Rush forward with a Russian, we hear (5)
- 38 It might have its own station in Australia (5)

DOWN

- 1 Two dots (5)
- 2 Might such matches give delight? (7)
- 4 King Henry's artist? (4)
- 5 Filled with astonishment (6)

- 6 The problem of the ropes? (5)
- 7 She's soft and noble (5)
- 9 Possibly the king of a theatrical group (3)
- 12 A singular mistake (7)
- 14 It may be corn, but it still gets attention (3)
- 16 It's in Germany (5)
- 17 Mature person (5)
- 19 Like a screw (7)
- 20 Many rules can actually do damage (5)
- 21 In a sense, it's a card game (5)
- 23 Shut in by the packer? (5, 2)
- 24 Outwardly, it may have a red root (6)
- 25 One way of sending fish? (3)
- 27 Famous billiards player (5)
- 28 Doesn't play around (5)
- 30 Would one rate him as being a sober type? (5)
- 32 A source of fear every time it's increased? (4)
- 33 One propeller (3)

SOLUTION ON PAGE 50



"Why didn't you tell me your birthday was tomorrow when you heard me getting up."



FULLERTON

"Short woman"