

## The Butcher's Mountain

Many Taranaki residents pride themselves on the grand view they have of Mount Egmont from the windows of their lounge, dining room, kitchen, perhaps the laundry, or even the garage.

Surely few, however, can claim to sport such a perfect reflection of the fabulous 8,280ft. cone, as that pictured in this striking study by Douglas Elliott. Owner of Spotswood Butchery, Mr Jack Falconer, (Pictured right with daughter Glenda), is justifiably proud of his shop window display to main road passers by, has one regret; the mountain modestly hides itself in its envelope of cloud too often!

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## OUR COVER

He's not with us any more; he died just a few weeks after this picture had been taken. His name was "Scotty", the proud companion of Mr F. E. Waterson, 215 Gill Street.

Not a haughty aristocrat; Scotty claimed no fancy pedigree, demanded no pampering, asked no unreasonable favours. His happiness came from being his master's companion. Whatever his master enjoyed, so did Scotty. Just as his master liked a pipe, Scotty felt most at ease with the briar between his teeth. And after all it suits him - don't you think?

This charming study is by Charters & Guthrie.

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## SCHOOL JUBILEES IN TARANAKI

Throughout Taranaki recently, many schools have celebrated the anniversary of their founding. Old pupils and ex-teachers have come from all parts of New Zealand to take part in these jubilee celebrations. The most was made of the opportunity offered to renew old acquaintances and to reminisce at leisure on those "good old school days - dear old golden rule days".

Jubilee celebrations were held during the May school holiday break at Egmont Village, Okaiawa and Uruti, and earlier at Tikorangi and Piko Schools.

While it is not possible for "Photo News" to fully cover these happy celebrations, we have this month included pictures representative of most of these many school jubilees.

**Below:** The first decade pupils of Uruti School, which celebrated its 60th jubilee, in conjunction with the now non-existent Messenger, Muskers and Pehu schools.



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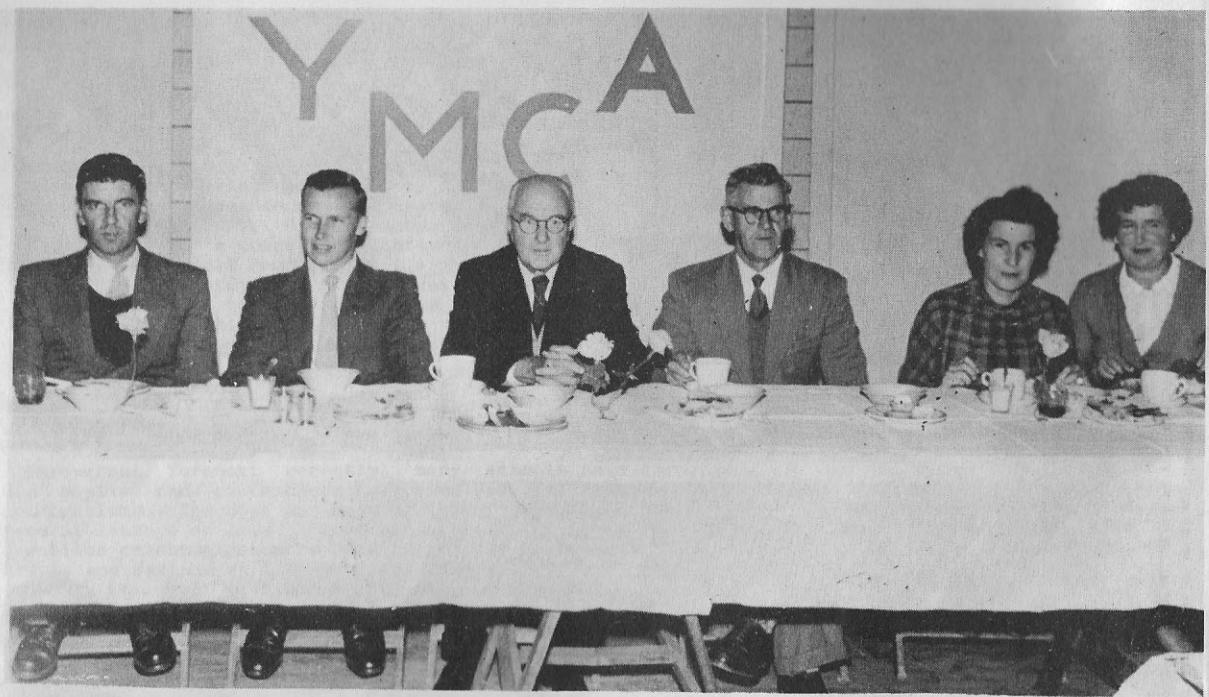
## Okato Carnival

The Okato district is proud of the ancient rivalry that exists between the houses of "beach" and "bush". A friendly war has existed for years between these two factions and none would have it otherwise.

To assist in raising funds for improvements to Hempton Hall, a Bush versus Beach Carnival has been organised, with Miss Glenys McCabe (left) representing bush and Miss Joan Goodin (right) for beach.

To inaugurate the carnival a well attended concert was held in Hempton Hall, one of the highlights of the evening being a nothing short of "fantastic" fashion parade by the Country Girls Club. The "mannequins" had attired themselves in whatever they could find around the house that was usable: from toothbrushes and washboards, to lampshades, curtains and awnings.





### **Y.M.C.A. Dinner for Mothers and Sons**

Once a year the young members of the Y.M.C.A. have the opportunity to bring along their mothers to a special mothers and sons dinner. This year, a record number attended the function, the hall being crowded to capacity. Following the dinner, those present enjoyed a special film evening.

Above: Mothers and sons sat down to well stocked tables.

Below: At the official table. From left to right: Messrs I.B.Scales, D.J.Oliver, physical director R.L.Cooper, president, W.G.P.Ingle, Mesdames S.Bracegirdle, F.Blackmore.



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### *Engaged*

**Left:** RANFORD - ROSE. Mary Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A.H.T.Rose, Christchurch, to David Kilgour, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G.G. Ranford, Hawera.

**Above:** WOOD-GREY. Phyllis Anne, youngest daughter of Mr and the late Mrs G.L.Grey, Oakura, to Royce William, second son of Mr and Mrs W.T.Wood, Standish Street, New Plymouth.

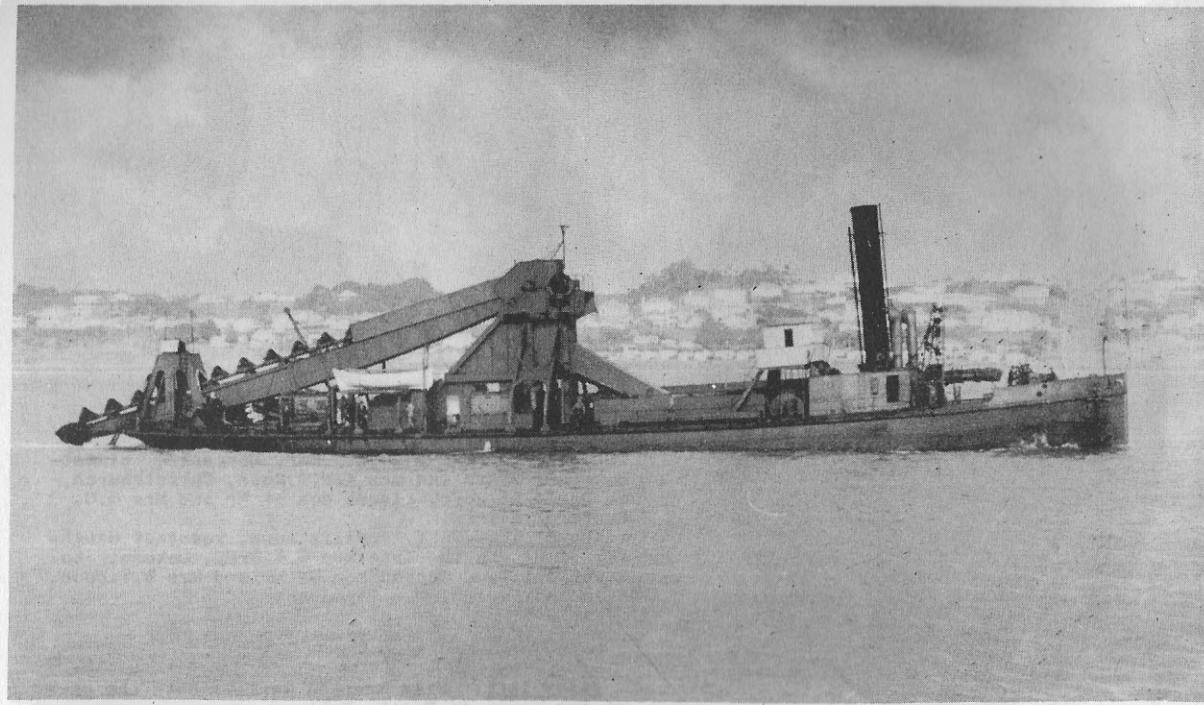
### *Coming of Age*

**Below left:** Miss Maureen Carkill cuts the cake at her party in Tarata Hall.

**Below:** Miss Barbara Fleming of Pungarehu at her party held in the State Hotel.



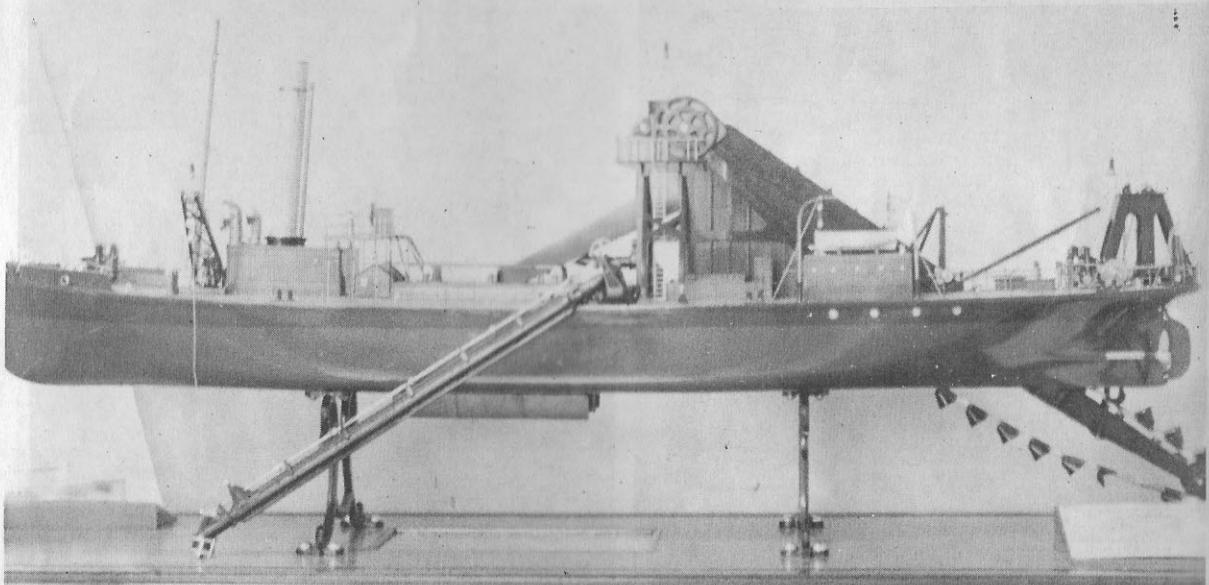
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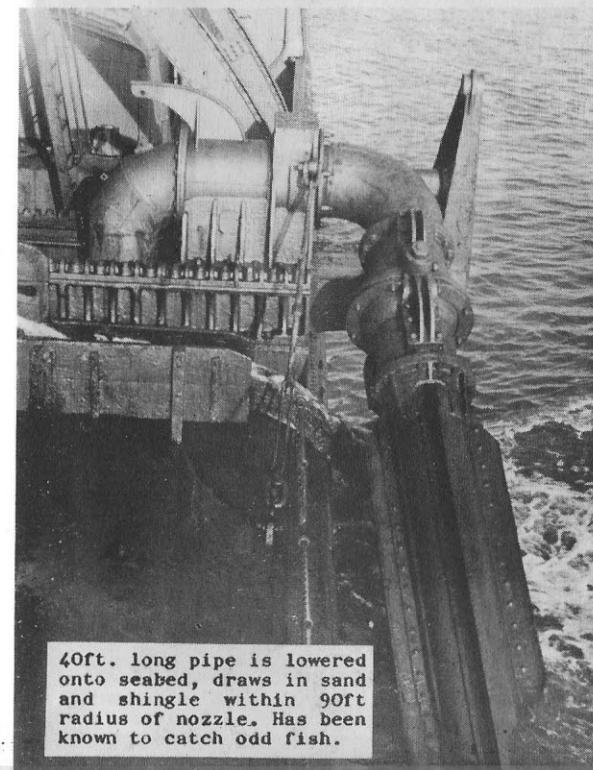
## Dredge Ends Half Century of Service

The end of last month marked the end of her service to Port Taranaki, of the 48-year-old bucket dredge "Paritutu". Built in 1910, delivered new to the Taranaki Harbour Board in 1911 for £34,000 she has been sold to the Auckland Harbour Board for £40,000. The port will now be without a dredge until the new £505,000 "Ngamotu" arrives from Scotland about March of next year. As "Paritutu" has worked overtime in her last months of service to the port, it is expected that sufficient work has been completed to keep the port in working order until the new dredge arrives.

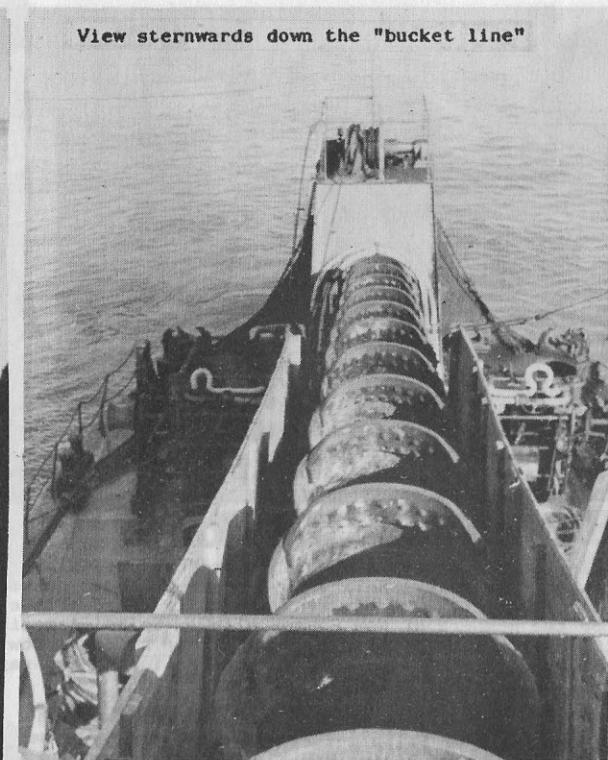
**Below:** A scale model of "Paritutu" which the Taranaki Harbour Board intend to keep "for sentimental reasons".



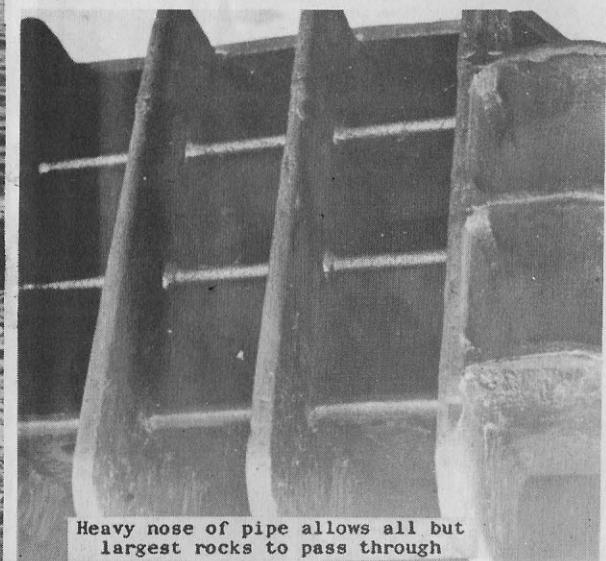
Mate H.S. Wilde in wheelhouse



40ft. long pipe is lowered onto seabed, draws in sand and shingle within 90ft radius of nozzle. Has been known to catch odd fish.



View sternwards down the "bucket line"



Heavy nose of pipe allows all but largest rocks to pass through



Messrs Williamson and Weinburg. Mr Weinburg, 91, derives much enjoyment from daily game of bridge

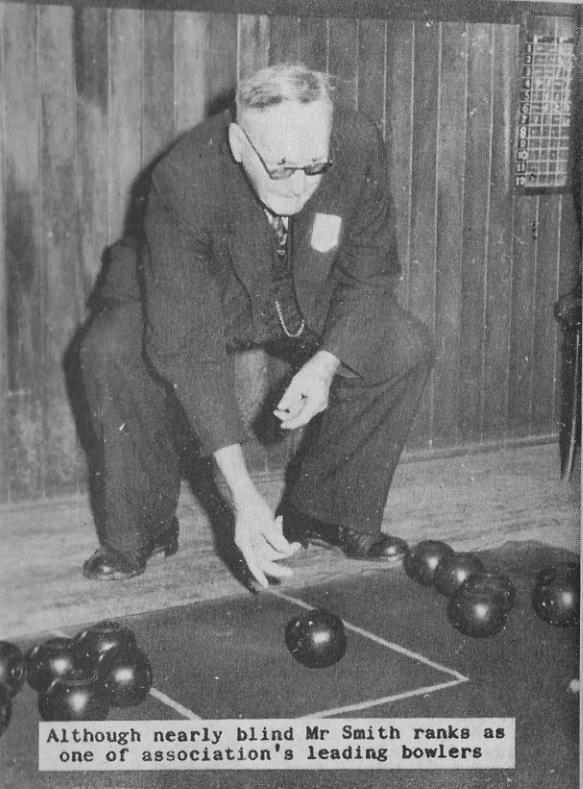


Ladies relax in Association's lounge

## Haven for Old Folks

In Liardet Street stands an unpretentious, light grey building, with yellow facings, known to all as the "Old Folks' Hall". Many have attended dances and other social functions there when the hall has been left. But how many are fully aware of the building's real function - as a gathering place for the members of New Plymouth's Old Folks' Association? Every afternoon old friends gather there to enjoy a game of bridge, test their skill at Bowls, or just to sit in comfort with their fellow members. Pictures on this and the following two pages were the result of "Photo News" visit to the hall on a recent Friday afternoon.

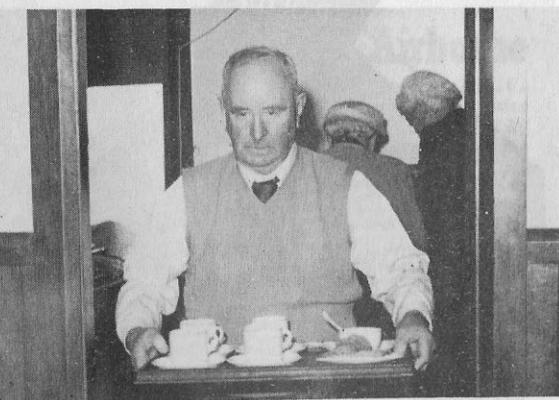
91-year-old Mr Smith gathers in bowl while fellow players Messrs Riding and Blair wait their turn



Although nearly blind Mr Smith ranks as one of association's leading bowlers



90-year-old Mrs Sutton was oldest lady member in hall on day of our visit



By today's standards, it is almost incredible that any organisation can exist on an annual subscription from its members of a paltry 2/6! For this insignificant sum, the New Plymouth Old Folks' Association offers, to any person over 60, all the facilities of their organisation. One can join in a game of bridge, cribbage, try one's skill on the bowling mat, browse over the book shelves of the well stocked library, or just sit in comfort for a quiet chat.

Naturally an important part of the day is afternoon tea. Ladies take turns about in preparing the tea and the men help in serving it.

Above: Mr T. Blair brings out a tray of freshly brewed tea from the kitchen.

Below: In the kitchen the camera catches Mesdames Davies and Weinburg preparing afternoon refreshments.





Above: Honours board, made from one slab of highly polished rimu, records past presidents and vice-presidents.

Above right: Old Folks' Association president Mr E. Davis and Mrs Davis. Mr Davis has held the office since 1954, when he was first elected. Mrs Davis is affectionately known to all members as "mum".

Below: Hall is always filled with association members, pictured here at afternoon tea.



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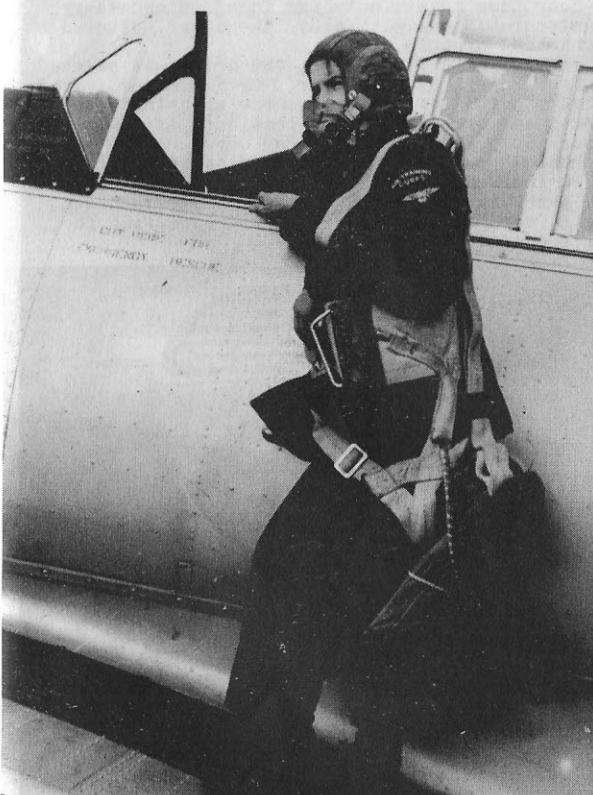


Above: Cadets follow the Harvard as it carries one of their number on his flight.

Below: In the traditional "Battle of Britain" pose, Cadet Hoffman, in full harness, prepares for his "flip".

Right: Flying Officer Rule gives cadets an insight into the "works" of the aircraft.

Bottom of page: Flying Officer Rule and Cadet Lockstone prepare for take-off.



## ATC Airborne

When an R.N.Z.A.F. Harvard aircraft was flying nonchalantly over New Plymouth recently, many a resident wondered if this stranger had lost his way. This was far from the truth. Flying Officer P. Rule was taking young members of the A.T.C. on short flights as part of their A.T.C. training. Needless to say, the boys enjoyed it, although one or two did find it something of a strain on their interiors!

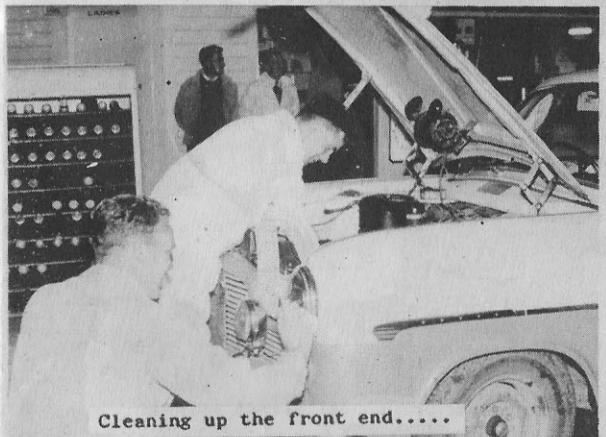
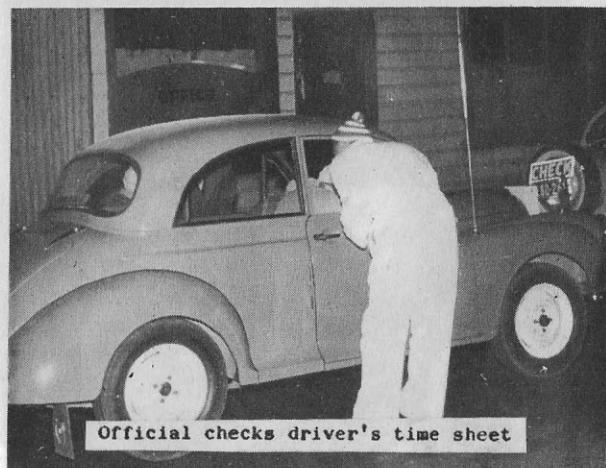


## Trial by Night

Of the 31 starters in the Taranaki Car Club's 24-hour time trial, only two found it necessary to withdraw: one got lost; the other suffered mechanical trouble.

Over 300 miles in length, the trial was started from Hawera by the Mayor, Mr F.W. Finer, at about 7 p.m., followed a course spanning the length and breadth of the province, ended in Hawera at 9 a.m. the following day.

"Photo News" met the trialists as they arrived at Inglewood, after midnight. At this half-way point, trialists checked in, refueled both their cars and themselves, in preparation for the second leg of the journey.



# RED CROSS APPEAL

FOR RELIEF FUNDS AND NEW MEMBERS THIS WEEK



No one particularly likes a street appeal, perhaps least of all the collectors.

When Red Cross conducted their annual street appeal recently, however, few refused, for International Red Cross offers a service to humanity incomparable with any other organisation.

In addition to the street appeal, Red Cross had clothing and food stalls in Currie and Brougham Streets.

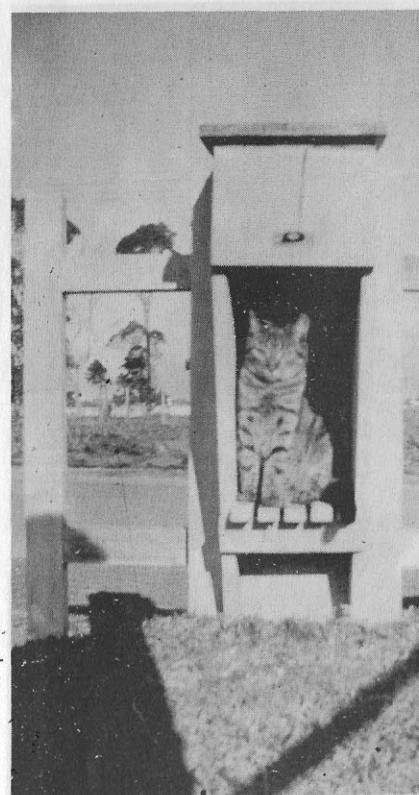
Left: A mother and daughter try a new skirt for size at the Currie St. stall.



Ticket man ticketed! Traffic Officer Jones receives badge from collector Mrs Sipos



Red Cross workers spent many hours preparing for annual street appeal



## Roving Camera

Above: Kamhi Charm, a four-year-old jersey, owned by W.J. Phillips, Carrington Rd., is pictured here adorned with the "Champion Cow 1958" banner awarded her by Okato-Cape Egmont Jersey Cattle Club.

Left: You've heard that song about a "Kitty in a Basket"? Well, here's one to set the postman thinking. Actually he didn't come by registered post, it just happens to be this feline gentleman's favourite "sundeck chair". His name is "Tibby", three-year-old favourite of his owner, Mrs Z. Evett, Upjohn Street.

Below: A garage in Powderham Street was the home of this temporary art gallery and stall. Ian Strombom, Graham and John Dempsey set themselves up in business to raise funds towards the building of a new Central Scout Hall in Hobson Street. When the company wound up in voluntary liquidation the net income was recorded at precisely £3.12.4!





## Children and their Pets

Somehow it seems right and proper that a child should have a pet - be it a pure-breed Persian, or mangy back-alley cat; an aristocratic collie, or a no account mongrel. Whatever its pedigree, classic, or non-existent, to its owner it's just the most wonderful animal one could wish for. And that, of course, is as it should be. Just how much affection is lavished on their charges, was apparent at the S.P.C.A. Junior Pets Parade in Queens Hall recently.



Above: Young Janferie Kibble was, rather surprisingly, the only entrant for the fancy dress section. Janferie and her pony make a fine pair.

Below: The red bow around her neck suited Hendy. Joy Frethey has raised her from a three day old chicken.



Marion Harkness and her bantam "Ginger"



Above: All the noise and bustle of the pets parade was of no account to Ginger and Samuel; they can enjoy their rest under any conditions. Proud owners of this pair are Vivienne Brether-ton and Shona Walshe.

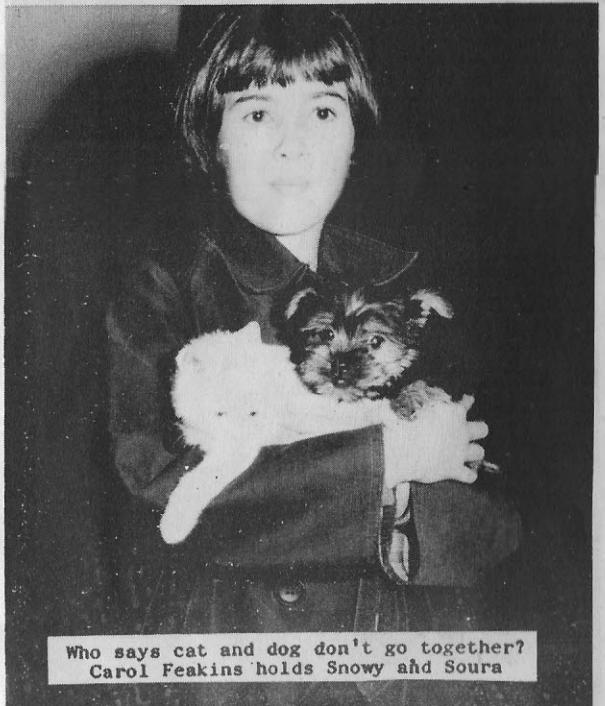
Below: Jimmy not only likes his bonnet and mittens, but really goes for that bottle when mistress Jean Pennyfield produces it.





**Left:** "What's that on my back", asks Sherry Holmes' Alsatian Rex. It happens to be Peter Byrne's young puppy, Duke.

**Below:** Fred Fox and Richard Doull proudly display their five month old guinea pigs, Gus and Piebald.



**Who says cat and dog don't go together?**  
Carol Peakins holds Snowy and Soura



Not in the pets parade, but one of our best known dogs. It's "Sparks" of Ngamotu golf links; beloved of all golfers



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## Married

**Left:** WOOD-GOODWIN. At St. Augustine's Church, Patricia, second daughter of Mr and Mrs R.F. Goodwin, Young Street, New Plymouth, to Murray George, eldest son of Mr and Mrs S.L. Wood, Leach Street, New Plymouth. The bridesmaids were Miss Gillian and Miss Zelde Jones. Mr John Kirkland was the best man and Mr Keith Wood was the groomsman. The couple are now residing in New Plymouth.

**Below:** LOVE-AMON. At Opunake Methodist Church, Leone June (Lee) Amon to Allan Love of Petone. Mr and Mrs Love have made their home in Lower Hutt.



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## High Schools Music Festival

With over 300 voices the combined choirs provided a solid and impressive basis for the New Plymouth High Schools Eighth Festival of Music held in the Opera House last month. The choirs completely filled the stage (group picture, opposite page), both physically and musically, in such a way that it could not fail to impress their audiences.

Left: Choir conductor, Norman Lynch, was as expressive as the choir.

Below: Recorder group (Beryl Garvin, Jayne Ward, Margaret Diprose, Melanie Bamforth) played a Corelli Sonata.

Below left: String Quartette were in second half of programme playing a Theme and Variations by Mozart. In the quartette were Elaine Ingles, Joanna Harrison, Margaret Bramley, Margaret Diprose.



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## *Married*

Above: SMART-KNOTT. At St. Aubyn's Methodist Church, Barbara Anne, third daughter of Mr and Mrs R.J. Knott, Morley Street, New Plymouth, to Graeme Alan, eldest son of Mr L.A. and the late Mrs Smart, Frankley Road, New Plymouth. Mrs Aileen Batten was the matron-of-honour and the bride's sister, Maree, was the bridesmaid. The best man was Keith Cameron and Lloyd McKendry was groomsman. The couple are now residing in New Plymouth.

Above right: KNIGHT-REED. At Whiteley Methodist Church, Dianne, the younger daughter of Mr and Mrs K. Reed, Plymton Street, New Plymouth, to Ivan Douglas, youngest son of Mr and Mrs P. Knight, Veale Road, New Plymouth. The bride's sister, Mrs Yvonne Keijzer, was the matron-of-honour. The best man was Noel Jorgenson. Future home, New Plymouth.

Right: CLEARY-O'NEILL. At New Plymouth Pat, second daughter of Mr and Mrs F.J. O'Neill, Bracken Street, New Plymouth, to Clifford Cleary, of Manchester, England.



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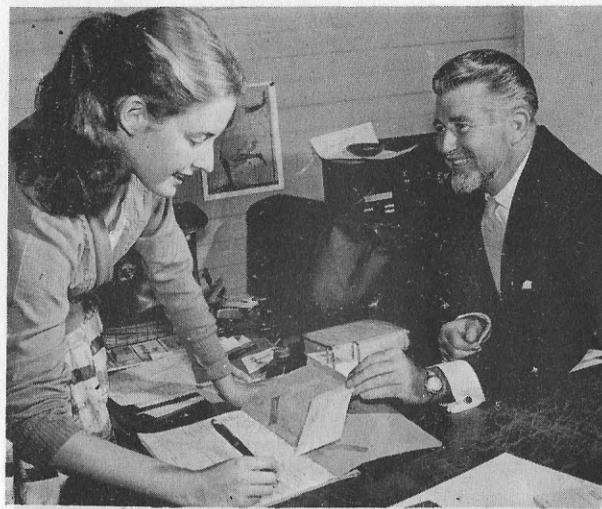
## *Married*

Left: BURROWS-BREMUHL. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, Coral, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Bremuhl, Levin, to Denis, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. Burrows, Okato. Marlene Ainsworth was the bridesmaid, and Patrick Hatcher was best man. The bride's sister, Pam, was the flowergirl. The couple will make their home in New Plymouth.

Below: BERNASCOME-SARTEN. At Holy Trinity Church, Fitzroy, Colleen Jane, second daughter of Mrs P.J. Sarten, Gill Street, New Plymouth, to Maurice Allan Bernascone, third son of Mrs H. Jones, Waiheke Island. The bridesmaids were Nola Bellringer and Jennifer Jupp. Rac Wright was the best man & Gordon Waters the groomsman. Ruth Sarten, the bride's niece was the flowergirl. Future home, New Plymouth.



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## "Pygmalion" Centenary

The New Zealand Players' presentation of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" in New Plymouth on May 5th and 6th was, for them, something of a landmark. The first night here was their 100th performance, the first Players' production to make the century.

Picture on opposite page shows the entire company, proudly displaying "House Full" sign, outside the Theatre Royal, Christchurch, on the occasion of their Dominion premiere.

Above: Company's youngest member, Marie Collett, the parlour maid, receives her first pay package from company manager James Clarke.

Following their 100th performance in the New Plymouth Opera House, members of the company adjourned for a quiet celebration of the event.

Above right: Leon Sinden and Patricia Dallas spent their time in earnest discussion.

Below: Other members of the company, however, took a more lighthearted attitude to this landmark in the Players' history.



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## Married

Above: CAVE-BURKETT. At St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Beryl Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C.M. Burkett, Pendarves Street, New Plymouth, to Alfred James, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J.H.Cave, Chilman St., New Plymouth. The attendants were Dorothy Webby and Ann Cave, bridesmaids, Alan Hay, best man, and Ian Giles, groomsman. The couple are making their home in New Plymouth.

Below: BIRD-HURLEY. At St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Lois Mary, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs J.Hurley, Wallace Place, New Plymouth, to Joseph Lawrence, third son of Mrs Bird, Liverpool, England. The bridesmaid was Bertha Hurley and the best man was John Jowars. Delia Hurley of Feilding and Susan Agnew of Woodville were the flowergirls.

Centre: Lois and Beryl made a charming picture as they met outside the church.



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## An Apology...

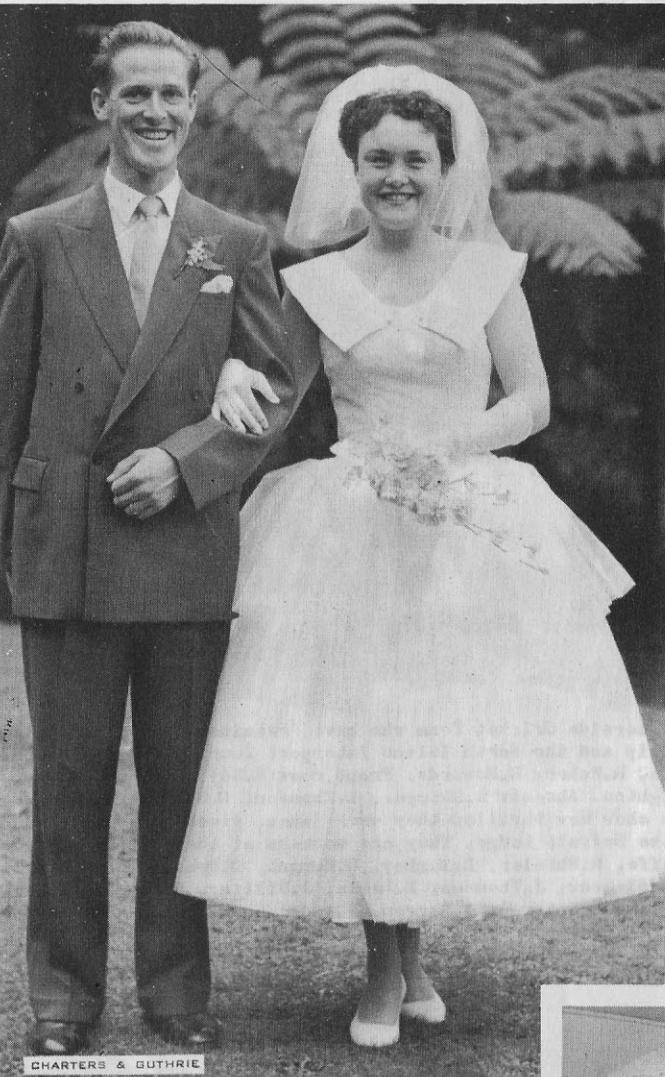
Once again your "Photo News" has been unable to find adequate space within its pages to publish pictures and details of the vast number of weddings which have taken place in the district recently.

Although it has been necessary to "hold over" much of the social news on hand, "Photo News" social reporter, Christine Ross, assures readers that this will all be published in future issues.



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## Wedding Bells

Left: VERVOORT-WHITE. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Elma, the only daughter of Mr A.White, of Lancashire, England, to Joseph August, son of Mr and Mrs Vervoort, Apeldoorn, Holland. The bridesmaids were Lorraine Upshall and Jill McGreal. Charles Robb was the best man and John Fairey was the groomsman. Future home, New Plymouth.



Below: LYKLES-JONES. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, Suzette, the second daughter of Mr and Mrs G.D.Jones, Okato, to Philip, son of Mrs Lykles, Holland. Margaret Reeves was the bridesmaid and Brian Jones, brother of the bride, was the best man. Future home, Okato.



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## Roving Camera

Above: Pictured here is the New Plymouth Waterside Cricket Team who have retained for the third season the North Taranaki Senior B Championship and the North Island Interport Tourney for the second time. Back row: J.Patten, G.Thompson, L.Lewis, R.Baker, R.Edwards. Front row: L.Ray, R.Geary, M.Casperon (Capt.) T.M.Devery (vice capt.) K.Leighton. Absent: A.Skipper, L.Thomson, D.Snowden, L.Stewart

Below: The smiling faces of these children show how thrilled they were when given a picnic and trips in an aeroplane over New Plymouth by the Buffalo Lodge. They are members of the Crippled Children's Society. Back Row: P.McAmeny, B.Sutcliffe, R.Wheeler, D.Pinhey, R.Horgan, D.Brosnan, and Mrs C.C.Smith the field officer for the society. Middle row: J.Thomson, K.Lewis, J.Billing, E.Dingle, I.Halder, H.Brosnan, V. Lewis, D.Redman and C.Miles. Front row: J.Barron, N.Andrews, D.Rooke and C.West.



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## Coming of Age

Above left: Who can't guess what Mr Gordon Brown of Waitara does for a living?

Above: Miss Nola Northcott celebrated her coming of age in Brixton Hall with her friends.

Left: Miss J.King poses for the camera with her parents during the festivities which accompanied her coming of age party in Okoki Hall.



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## *Wedding Bells*

Above: KEAST-WILLIAMSON. At Fitzroy Methodist Church, Betty Dawn, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Williamson, Smart Road, New Plymouth, to Stanley Joseph, only son of Mr and Mrs C. Keast, Koriko. Sister of the bride, Fay, and Valerie Fyner were bridesmaids. The best man was James Vincent and Donald Young was the groomsman. Mairie Seamount was the flowergirl. Future home, New Plymouth.

Below: TOSLAND-GLASSEY. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Agnes Elizabeth (Betty), the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs G.W. Glassey, Opunake, to Alan Joseph Michael, only son of Mrs M. and the late Mr J.S. Tosland, Pihamo. The bridesmaids were Mary Glassey and Margaret Holroyd. James Smale was the best man and Kelvin Glassey the groomsman. The flowergirl was Adrienne Young. The couple are making their home at Pihamo.



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## *Wedding Bells*

Above: O'KEEFFE-SLEEP. At St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Janice Lynella, third daughter of Mrs N.M. and the late Mr E.G. Sleep, Newton Street, New Plymouth, to Trevor Alfred, younger son of Mr and Mrs R.T.O'Keeffe of Uremui and late of Stratford. Sisters of the bride and groom, Miss Glenys Sleep and Miss Betty O'Keeffe, were the bridesmaids. Mr John O'Keeffe, brother of the groom, was the best man and Mr John Jones of Wellington was the groomsman. Future home Wellington.

Below: The bride is pictured with her attendants at the door of the church.



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## Okato Debs Presented to Mayor

The 12 debutantes pictured above were presented to the Mayor of New Plymouth, Mr A.G.Honor and Mrs Honor at the Okato Plunket Ball. From left to right, they are: Back row, Misses McNeilson, I. Collins, G.Rogers, L.Bolland, L.Moorby and L.Collins; front row, Misses M.Smith, B.Sampson, G.Honeyfield, J.Smith, S.Perrett and J.Horgan.

Below: His Worship the Mayor in more informal mood with some of the debs.



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Left: General view of site of new Stratford Scout and Guide Hall shows voluntary workers fully employed at their numerous tasks.

Below left: Optician turned builder Mr D.N.Thatcher, in charge of Rotary's working party, takes on backbreaking task of satisfying the endless appetite of one greedy concrete mixer.

Below right: Once mixed, the boys take over. Who said mud pies were good? This stuff's beaut!

## Stratford Scouts' New Home

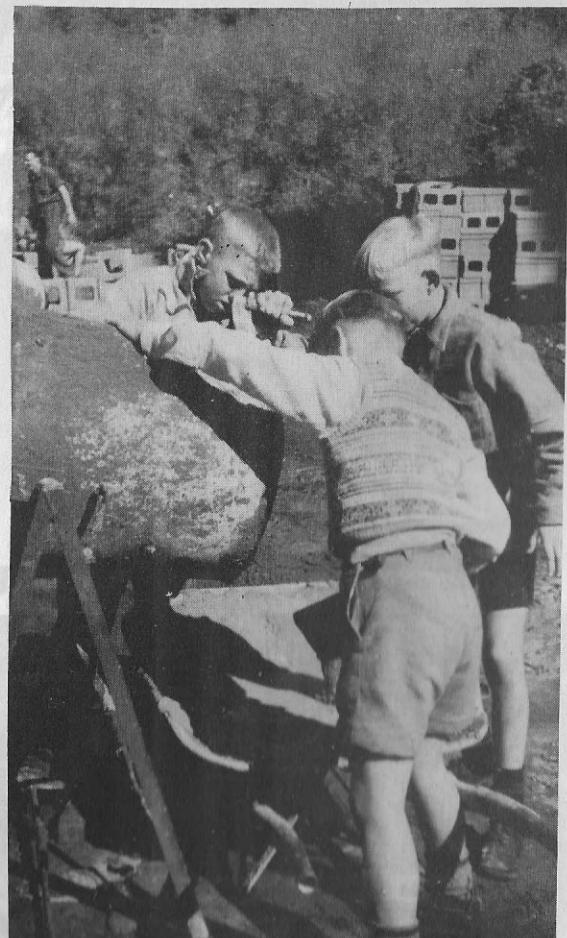
Few have ever denied the benefit to youth and society in general of the scouting and girl guide movements. As so often happens, however, the inevitable question of accommodation poses a problem not easily solved.

In Stratford the problem is being overcome by the enterprise and sheer hard work of a number of organisations who have given their full support to the scout committee.

A Scout and Guide Hall building is being erected with voluntary labour given freely and willingly by parents and members of Rotary, Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Legion of Frontiersmen.

The 30ft by 40ft building is being constructed of locally manufactured concrete blocks and several firms are contributing other necessary materials at generous discounts.

Pictures on this page, of the building work in progress, were sent in by Mr R.V.Boyce, the Scout Committee chairman.





Janice Bishop has makeup adjusted



Young dancers rehearse their routine

## Successful Competitions

A record entry of 2,150 for the ninth annual festival of St. Mary's (New Plymouth) childrens competitions, made the five day festival both successful and of a higher standard than has been attained in previous years.

So large were the entries that it was necessary to utilise the facilities of five halls, throughout the week, with the final demonstration concert in the New Plymouth Opera House.

Pictures of the scholarship and trophy winners are featured on the following four pages.



Highland dancers bow to judges.



National dancing adjudicator Mrs Parr  
(right) with assistant Mrs James



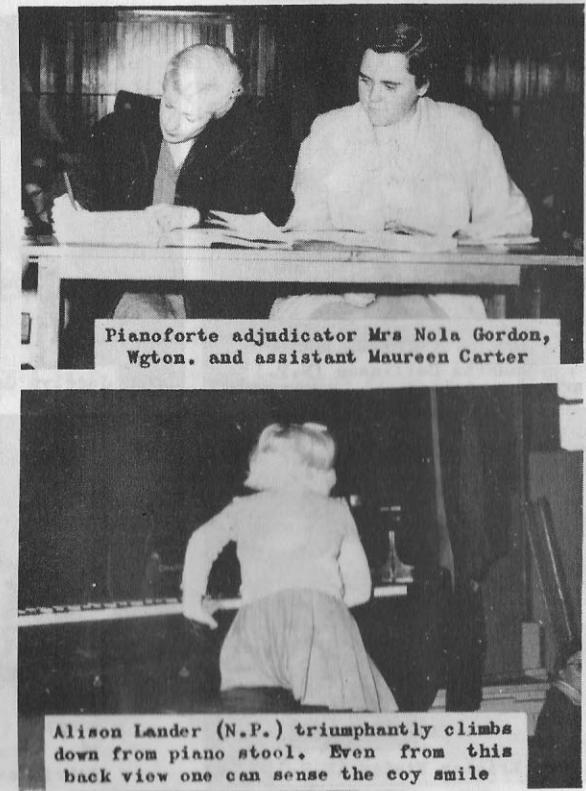
This girl showed more interest in fellow competitors than in dressing for her own performance



Under 8 competitor was obviously delighted at her chance to try the concert grand



Highland dancing piper Bruce Smith looks fatigued by arduous task



Pianoforte adjudicator Mrs Nola Gordon,  
Wgton. and assistant Maureen Carter



Alison Lander (N.P.) triumphantly climbs down from piano stool. Even from this back view one can sense the coy smile