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BRIDE OF THE MONTH

Our bride this month is Kaye, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs N.P. Remington, New Plymouth. She was recently married at St. Mary's Church to Pat Harvey, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs J. Harvey, Waitara. (VOGUE STUDIOS).



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OUR COVER NEXT ISSUE JUL.8

By the time this issue is on sale, we will know who won the Miss New Zealand title, and we hope it will be one of these three girls on the front cover. The judges will have a very hard time picking the eventual winner, as they all seemed so nice, and we picked out three who have everything that a beauty queen should have, including our own Miss Taranaki. The girls on the cover are, from left, Miss Bay of Plenty, Joy Crowley, Miss Nelson, Judith Baigent, and our own Miss Taranaki, Jill Edwards.

BACK COVER

There's no doubt about the new uniforms of the New Plymouth City Band. They look smart and colourful, and are a credit to the city. In the lower picture, on the back cover, is the scene as it was on Anzac Day in Pukekura Park.



Mangorei School Fancy Dress

Pictures on this page are of children of the Mangorei School who recently held their annual fancy-dress party. Needless to say, a good time was had by all...and just about all the school attended this very important function.

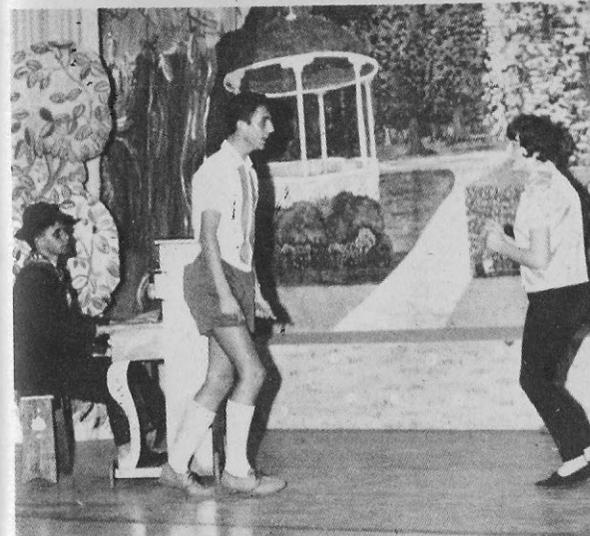
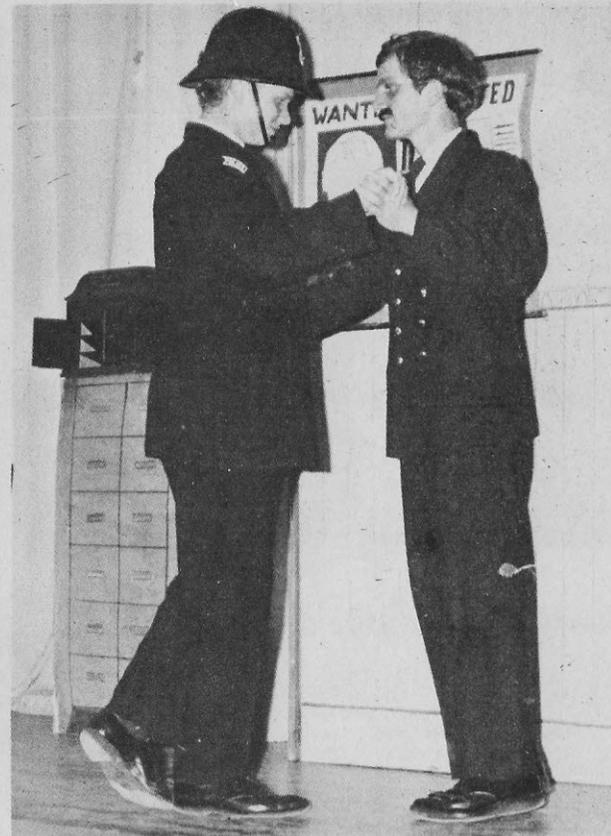
(HENRY MCGEE PHOTOS)





"SALAD DAYS" SUCCESS AT OPUNAKE HIGH SCHOOL

Ambitious is the only word to describe the production of "Salad Days" by pupils of the Opunake High School, but succeed with it they did, and wonderful is the only word to describe its presentation. We've seen many productions by high schools in the past, but we feel that this is one of the most successful of any. The players had acted their parts to perfection, and the scenery and costuming, all done by the pupils, was absolutely first class. Top marks to an ambitious and successful production. Above: Opening scene of dons on campus. Below: The magic piano "Minnie" has an effect on people by making them dance. Bottom: Even the chorus girls made the scenes much more colourful.



Above, left: Principals in "Salad Days" were Timothy (Graeme Tong) and Jane (Linda McNeil), two performers with a great future. Left: Here Timothy and Jane dance to the magic piano played by Eric Shaw. Above: P.C. Boot, played by Andrew Baker, a born comedian, dances with police inspector Robert Donnelly. Below: Nothing was left out of the setting to make the play more realistic.





ANGLICAN DEBUTANTES

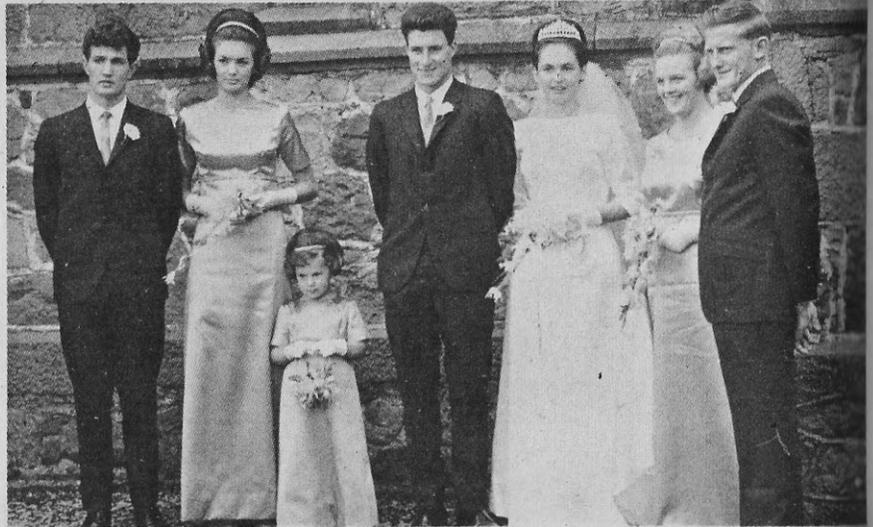
These nine lovely lasses were recently presented to Rev F.O. Ball, archdeacon of Waitotara, and Mrs Ball, at the Hawera Anglican Ball held in St. Mary's Anglican Church Hall. Back row, from left: Susan Garvin, Diana Aitchison, Lorraine Gopperth, Sharon Jones and Karen Armstrong. Front row, from left: Margaret Weir, Vivian Raynor, Anne Nicholas and Dale Ross.

Married



Left: McCabe-STOCKWELL. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, NP, Gwenda Margaret, the only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Stockwell, Kohuratahi, to Peter Leonard McCabe, only son of Mrs F. Ganderton, NP. The bridesmaids were Barbara Wilson, NP, and Elvie Harrison, NP. The best man was David Dickie, NP, and the groomsmen was Cliff Stockwell, brother of the bride, from Christchurch. Future home, New Plymouth.

Right: GAMLIN-EMSON. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, NP, Jan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Emson, Rahotu, to Murray, son of Mrs D. Gamlin, Inglewood. The matron of honour was Carole Bradshaw, NP, and the bridesmaid was Margaret Emson, sister of the bride, Rahotu. The best man was Jim Ward, Inglewood, and the groomsmen was Vivian Wilson, NP. The flower-girl was Louise Kettlewell, NP. Future home, New Plymouth.

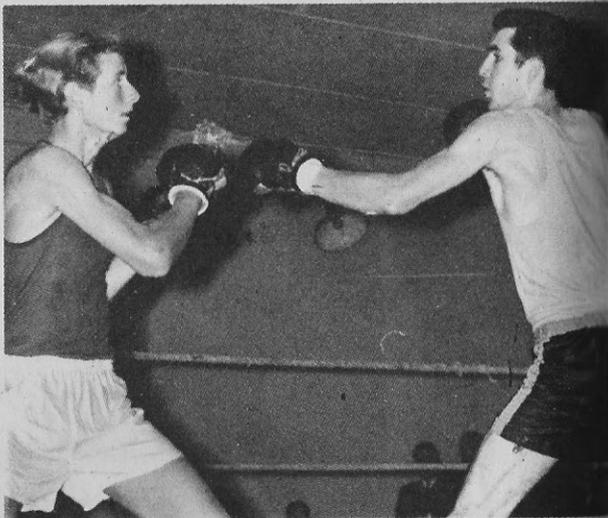


Left: HALE-GEORGE. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Peggy Mary, youngest daughter of Mrs O. P. George, NP, and the late Mr George, to Peter James, only son of Mr and Mrs C. J. Hale, Hillsborough. The bridesmaids were Barbara Forbes, Stratford, Margaret Hale, sister of the groom, Hillsborough, and Lyn Batten, NP. The best man was Ray Scott, NP, and the groomsmen were Garry Masters, Auckland, and Mervyn Dobson, Gore. The flower-girl was Lindy Besley, Ratapiko. Future home, Hillsborough.

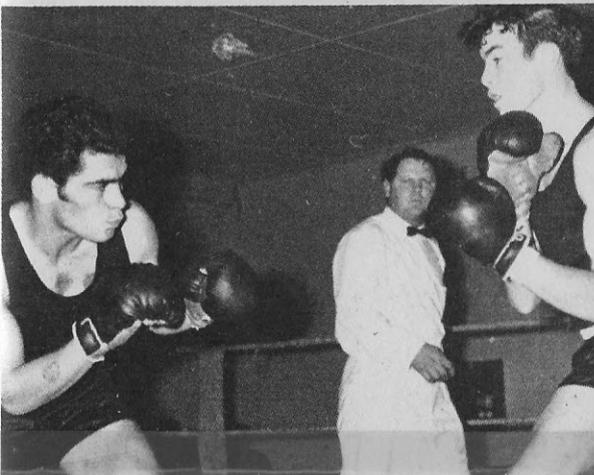
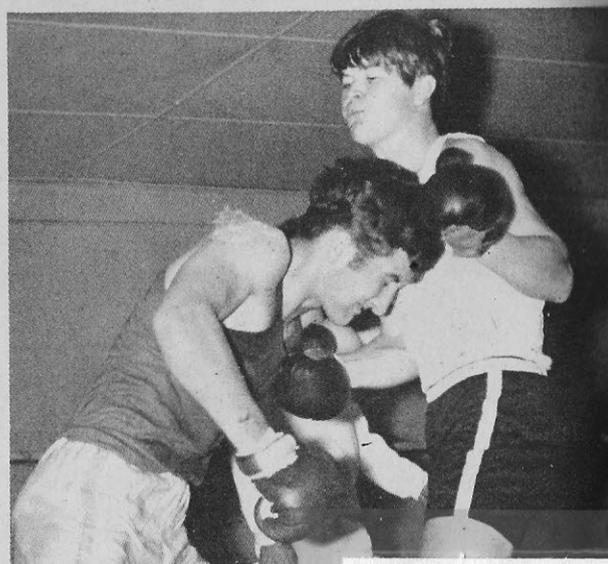
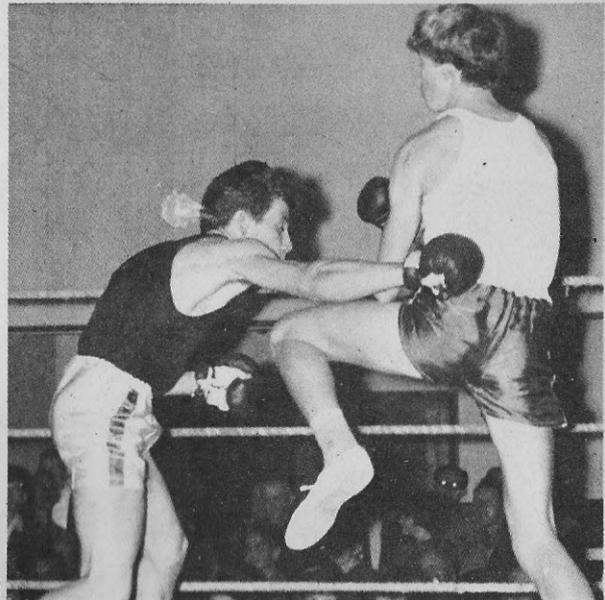


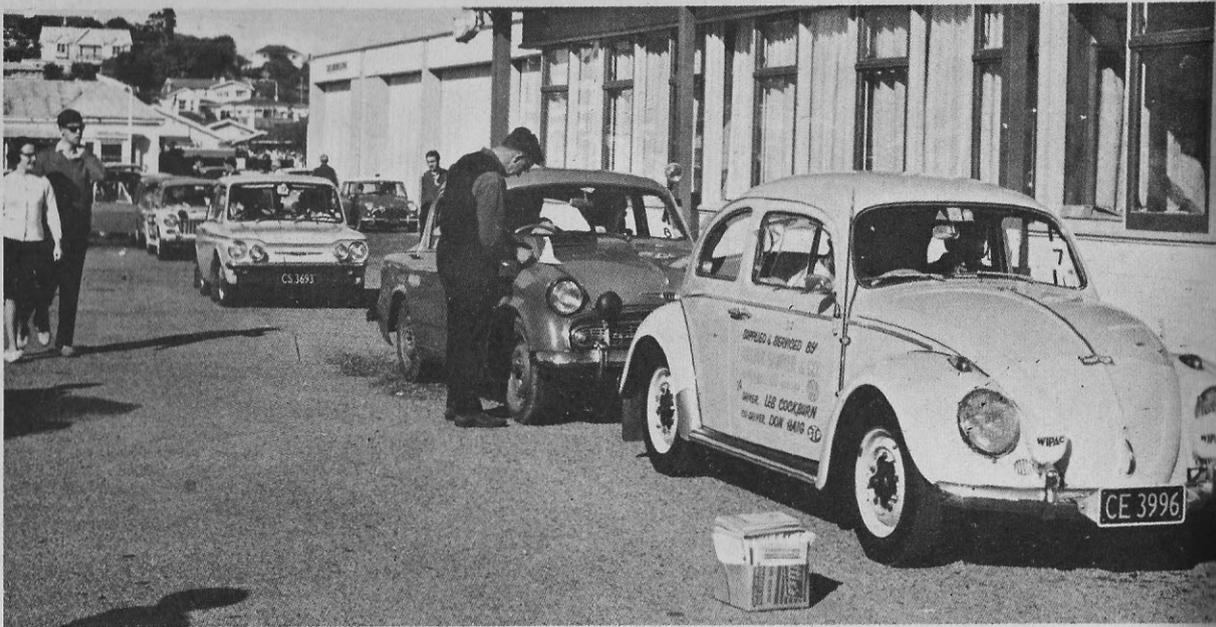
GREAT BOXING AT OAKURA

The sport of boxing has taken a shot in the arm in the province recently, if the tournament recently held at Oakura is any yardstick. It was, without a shadow of doubt, one of the best tournaments we have witnessed in the last ten years. Not only was the boxing of a very high standard, but the crowd was both large and enthusiastic. Above: Ronnie Jackson gets home with a straight left to his opponent Stuart McKay's chin. Below: Ian Drewery, Oakura, performed well against W. Fentwell, Manawatu. Above, right: M. Gilmour, Manawatu, baulks a straight left from R. Lawrence, Waitara. Right: Russell Farrant, Oakura, was a clear winner against W. Watson, Manaia. Below, left: Wayne McCurdy, Oakura, bores down on D. O'Donnell, Pateta.



Above, left: Peter Fitzgerald, Manawatu, and Neil Farrant provided one of the best bouts of the night. Left: D. Shearer, Waitara, delivers a left to the head of Kevin Askew, Oakura, who won the trophy for the game loser of the night. Below, right: Kevin Komene, Fitzroy, was no match for R. McKay, Hawera, who won easily. Above: Geoff Farrant, Pakura, really "hangs one on" against P. Bloore, Manaia. Below: Best and most skilful bout of the night was that between Pat Ryan, Oakura, left, and Colin Rowles, Manawatu.





CAR TRIAL AND MOTOKHANA

Over forty cars recently competed in the Taranaki Car Club's Nine-Hour Trial. It was a test of endurance for both car and driver and navigators with a tortuous route taking the competitors all over the province, and by most of the bad roads, way out in the back country. Still it is a popular trial, and most entrants come back year after year. The cars started at two-minute intervals from Lawson Hunter Motors, above, each being given sealed instructions on reporting to the starter. On the following day, a Motokhana was held in the Mangamahoe Domain, where the drivers pitted their skills in undertaking courses which produced tough driving conditions. Below, left: Henry Plowright, NP, posts a letter in one of the tests. Below, right: Signing on the dotted line is L. Dixon, with official Brian Terrill keeping an eye on things.



Above, left: Shirley Legge, NP, had a lot of fun, acting as a passenger in the Motokhana organised by the Taranaki Car Club at Mangamahoe Domain recently. Shirley had to get letters out of the back of the letter box, and needed the closest cooperation from the driver. Above, right: Laurel Pennington was another to help in this enjoyable kind of sport. Below: Much more of a test of skill was the zig-zag, here negotiated by Henry Plowright.



Wedding Bells

Left: HOOKER-SHARPE. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, NP, Ray, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. R. Sharpe, Omata, to Mervyn, third son of Mr and Mrs A. N. Hooker, Okato. The bridesmaids were Joy Hooker, sister of the groom, Okato, and Margaret Gilbert, NP. The best man was Colin Whitehead, Urenui, and the groomsman was Brian Hooker, brother of the groom, Puniho. Future home, Okato.



AUTUMN NATURE WALK SUCCESS

Something quite new as far as the general public was concerned was the recent Autumn Nature Walk, organised and conducted by the curator of Pukekura Park, Mr George Fuller. The attendance must have been most gratifying for George, as about a hundred people turned up to what was one of the most interesting afternoons ever spent in the park. After this conducted tour, it is simply amazing how little we know of what is in the park, not only native, but imported trees and plants that could only be called exotic. **Above:** George Fuller talks to part of the crowd before the start of the walk which covered something like four miles. **Below:** Here, after only a few yards' walk, was a tree which held the interest of most of the party.



Left: PEAK-HARRIS. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, NP, Christine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. T. Harris, Dunedin, formerly NP, to Brian, third son of Mr and Mrs L. W. Peak, Auckland. The bridesmaids were Aidene Mason, Palmerston North, and Kerry Christiansen, NP. The best man was Alan Peak, brother of the groom, Auckland, and the groomsman was Keith McLean, Auckland. The flower-girl was Raewyn Peak, Auckland, and the page boy was Rohan Meuli, NP. Future home, Auckland.

Right: BRUNSDON-PRICE. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, NP, Heather, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. E. Price, NP, to Dennis, only son of Mr and Mrs D. J. Brunson, NP. The bridesmaids were Pauline Saulsby, Feilding, and Lyn Brunson, the groom's sister, NP. The best man was Johnny Campbell, NP, and the groomsman was Philip Redshaw, NP. Future home, New Plymouth.





Again the New Plymouth Competitions were a complete success with competitors from all parts of the North Island. The judges were generous with their praise for competitors, and congratulated them for making the competitions a continued success. Top: St. Joseph's Juniors, the winners of the Tiny Tots Verse Speaking Group. Centre: Winners of the Intermediate Verse Speaking Class, St. Joseph's Senior Group. We think that they must have a lot of intelligent pupils. Below: Some of the competitors with their trophies.



Above, left: Julie Bingham lends a helping hand to Helen Manning. Above: Winners of the Entertainment Group were, front, Kerry Kirkland, Gaye Eversfield, Louise McBrearty, Gregory Roebuck. Back: Sandra Hall, Kim Walker, Christine Treweek, and Coleen Parker. Left: Anne Scrivener, Wendy Crowe, Viki Twaddell, and Adele Patten pose for our camera. Winners of the Open Trio: Christine Wheeler, Elaine Insull and Nancy Brown. Below: These make a delightful ballet pair. They are Karen Williams and Donna Radonich.





Above: Denise Loasby, winner of the Noeline Tre-week medal receives her prize from Miss G. Bushell. Above, right: The winner of the Howlett Cup, Cynthia Robins. Right: Diana Loasby, one of the scholarship winners receives a cup. Below, left: The sight reading winners line up for their trophies. Below, right: Officials present at the prizegiving were, from left, Mr Theo. Staples, judge, Mrs Brown, secretary, Miss G. Bushell and Mrs N. Coorey, judges.



Above, left: Kathryn Crowe (NP) makes a fine Norwegian miss. Above: Louis and Noeline Tre-week had a hard time sorting out the trophies for the presentation. Left: Mrs Jessie Will gives her daughter, Karen, a helping hand before she appears in front of the judges. Below, from left: Denise Loasby (NP), Sheryl Banks (Egmont Village), Stephanie Nicholl (NP), and Bonnie Risetto (Manurewa).



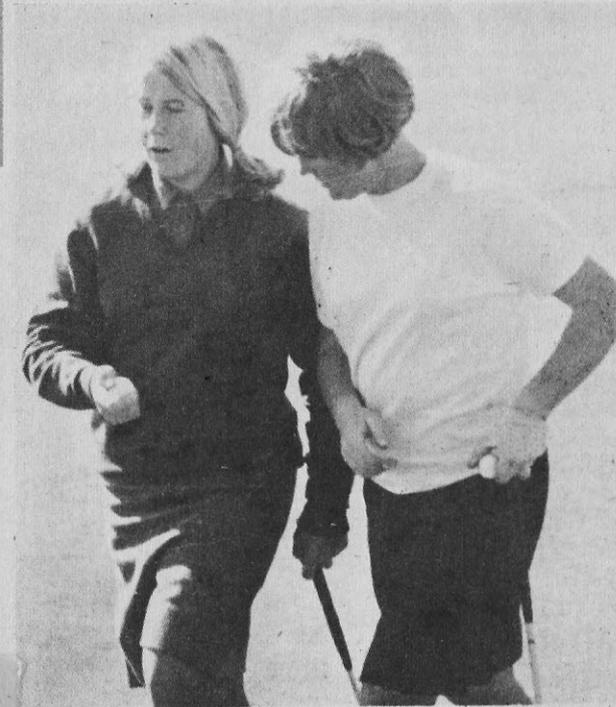


JUNIOR NATIONAL GOLF

The New Zealand junior girls' golf championships were recently held at NP for the first time. There were more than 40 entrants, including two Russell Grace representatives, Misses Adria Horne, NP, and Gillian Longley, Hastings. Over three days' play, some sparkling golf was witnessed with local girls acquitting themselves well. In brilliantly fine weather, the final attracted a large gallery, and the type of golf played attracted an equal amount of applause. Above: Players on the 8th hole play their approach shots. Below, left: Helen Waddell, NP, picks her ball out of the cup before Margaret Clarke, Otago, putts. Below: Adria Horne, NP, the beaten semi-finalist, lines up before putting.



Above, left: Adria Horne, NP, putts, watched by Dianne Hames, Wellington. Above, centre: Dianne Hames, Wellington, the runner-up of the tournament, lines her ball with the hole. Above, right: Jill Strombom, NP, played well to reach the final of the Group One handicap. Deep concentration is shown on the faces of these young players. They are, far left, Helen Waddell, NP, and left, Dianne Smith, Te Aroha. Below, left: These young girls wait anxiously for their tee off. Below: Sue Caldwell, Masterton, and Philippa Dudding, Rotorua, discuss their scores on returning from the green.





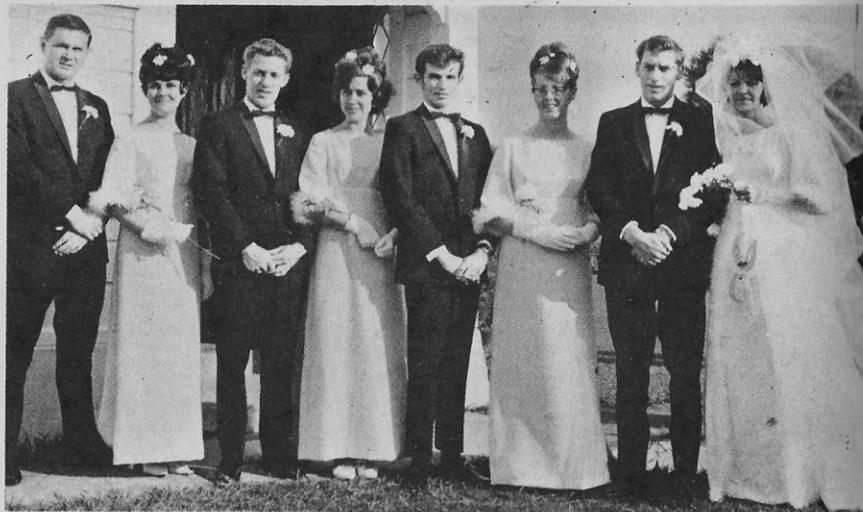
Married

Left: CHURCHILL--MASCHELNE. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, NP, Laurel, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W. N. Mascelyne, Koru, to Graeme, fourth son of Mr and Mrs W. Churchill, Inglewood. The bridesmaids were Maureen Ryan, Oakura, and Clare Mascelyne, Koru. The best man was Neville Sole, Warea and the groomsman was Rodney Churchill, Inglewood. Future home, Te Roti.



ABOUT PEOPLE

Right: RILEY-HEATLEY. At St. Chad's Anglican Church, NP, Raewyn, eldest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs O.C. Heatley, to Geoffrey, fourth son of Mr and Mrs W.F. Riley, NP. The matrons of honour were Glenys Rowe, sister of the bride, Brisbane, and Barbara Harvey, Opunake, and the bridesmaid was Leonie Sheridan, NP. The best man was Robin Doughty, NP, and the groomsmen were Brian Riley, brother of the groom, NP, and Tony Eva, NP. Future home, New Plymouth.



Above: The winner of the Criterion Cup, for the most improved swimmer in the NP combined clubs, was Andrea Mack. (VOGUE STUDIO). **Above, centre:** Mrs B. Dombroski, shown here cutting the birthday cake celebrating her 80th birthday. (DAVID PAUL STUDIO). **Above, right:** Peter Zimmerman, son of Mr and Mrs L.P. Zimmerman, Kaimiro, cuts his 21st birthday cake. (HENRY MCGEE).

Right: MARRIED. At St. Patrick's Church, Ross, Jane, only daughter of Mr G. J. Wright, NP, and the late Mrs Wright, to Brian, second son of Mr and Mrs W. Flaherty, Ross. **Below: CONFERENCE GROUP.** The Compost Society of N.Z. recently held its conference in NP. The delegates are photographed beside the Tea Kiosk at Pukekura Park.



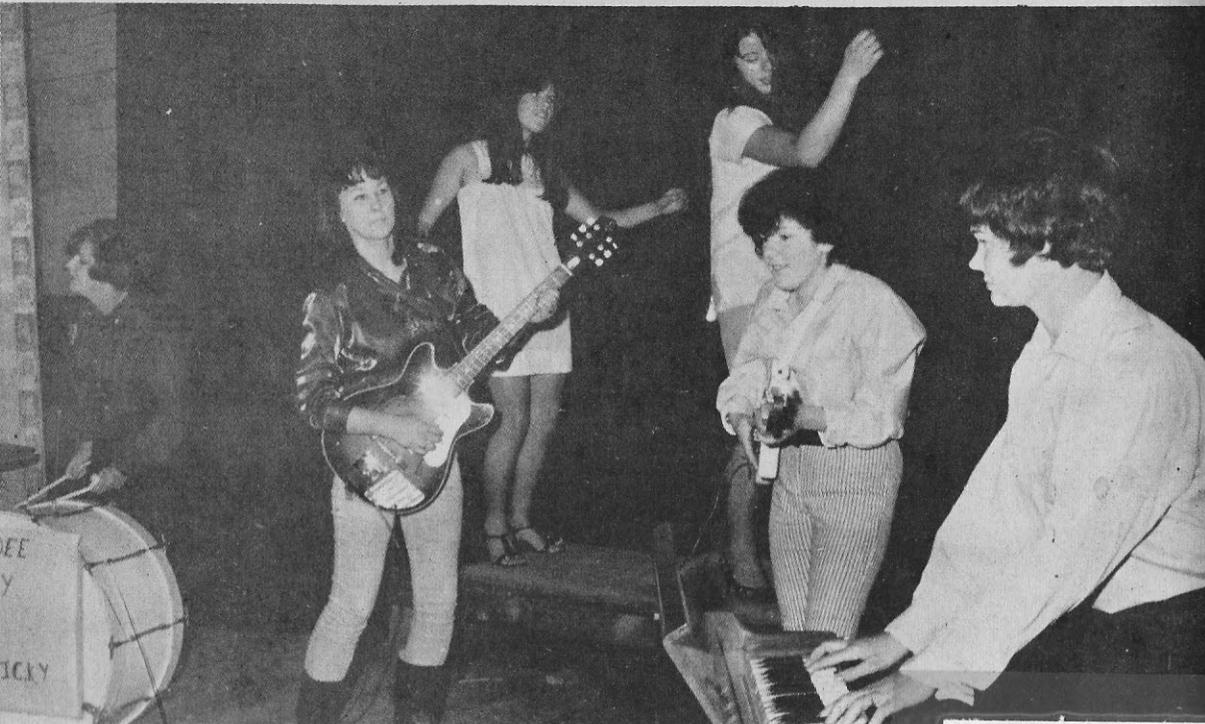
Left: GLYNN-RANDALL. At St. Joseph's Catholic Church, NP, Jeanette, eldest daughter of Mr W. Randall, NP, to Owen Thomas, only son of Mr and Mrs T.G. Glynn, Stratford. The bridesmaids were Hilda Randall, sister of the bride, Christchurch, and Lynette Feek, NP. The groom's attendants were Gary McLean, best man, and Gerald Watts, groomsman, both of Matamata. Future home, Matamata.



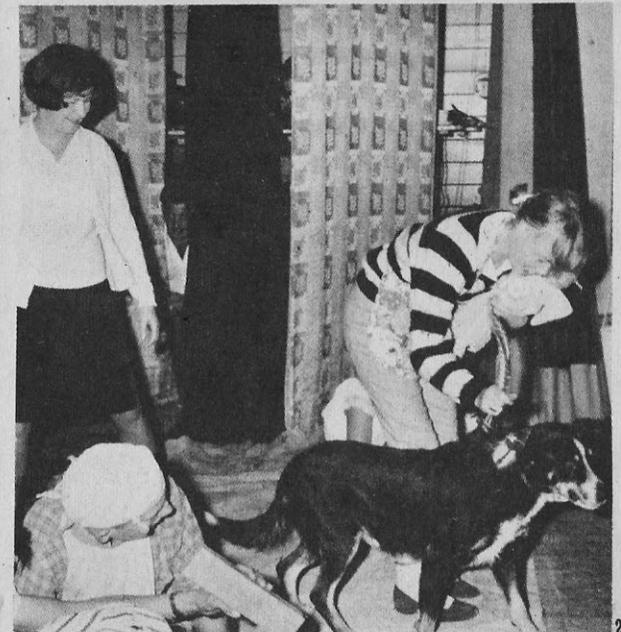
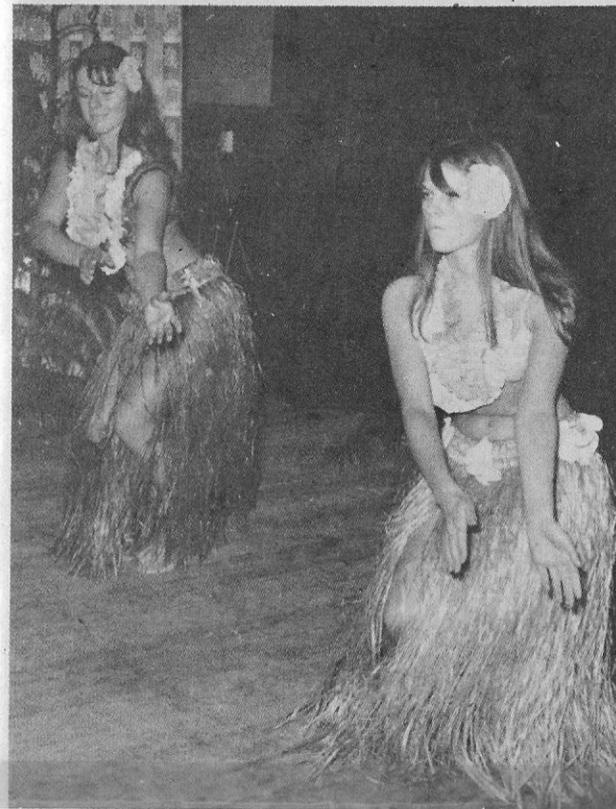


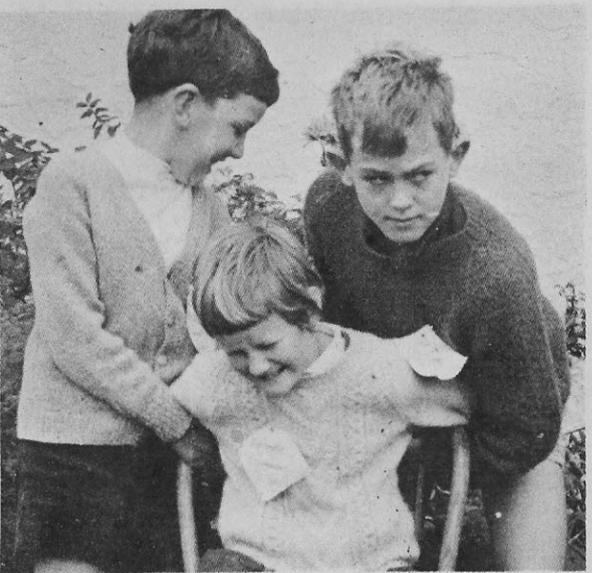
RAHOTU Y.F.C. CONCERT

Year by year, this concert grows in variety and popularity. Don't know how much time they spend in rehearsal, but we bet it's plenty, and we also bet they have a lot of fun in getting this show together. We've been going down to it almost every year since its inception, and some of the stalwarts are still helping with this show. Again it was standing room only on both of the performance nights, so popular has this concert become. Above: The Black and White Minstrels were good, and included K.Barron, D.Carr, A.Clemance, D.Lusk, A.Smith, J.Washer and R.Williams. Below: The local pop group got everyone in the groove for the evening.



Above: This is the Rahoitu Young Farmers' idea of what goes on at the local kindergarten. We only hope that the kindy teachers were there so that they could have gathered a few ideas of what not to expect from their children. Below: Here's something that had the male members of the audience ogling...two locally produced hula girls, Lois Billing and Wilhelmena Murphy. Right: Registry Office wedding caused a round of mirth from the large audience. Below, right: Even the dog got into the act.



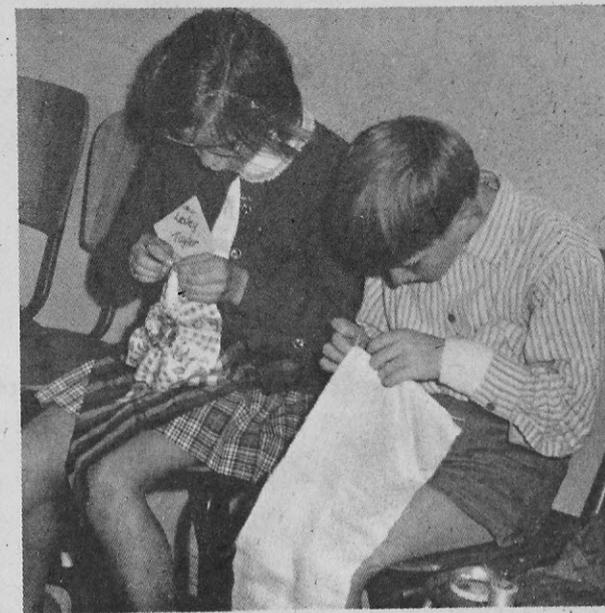


KEEPING OUT OF MISCHIEF

During the school holidays many mothers become exhausted by their children's energy, but at Merrilands, over a hundred children at a Holiday Club organised by the Bible Training Institute had their energy and enthusiasm encouraged. Above: Some members of the Drama Group, Gregory Craner, Lynette Cameron, and Chris Woods practising hard. Right: Members of the cooking class learn to make fudge under Junette Kehely. Below: The boys enjoyed a game with Rodney Edwards. Below, right: The girls practising their lines for a play were Christine McGiven, Melany McLennan, Debra Halpin, and Julie Ledingham.



Above: So popular was the holiday club that the children had to queue to enjoy the activities. Above, right: The boys enjoyed an action song which was a popular part of the programme. Right: One of the sewing instructors, Denise Barriball, giving a helping hand. Below, right: Sewing was not confined to the girls alone. Here, Lesley Taylor and Richard McLaughlin are hard at work. Below: Morning tea was enjoyed by everyone.

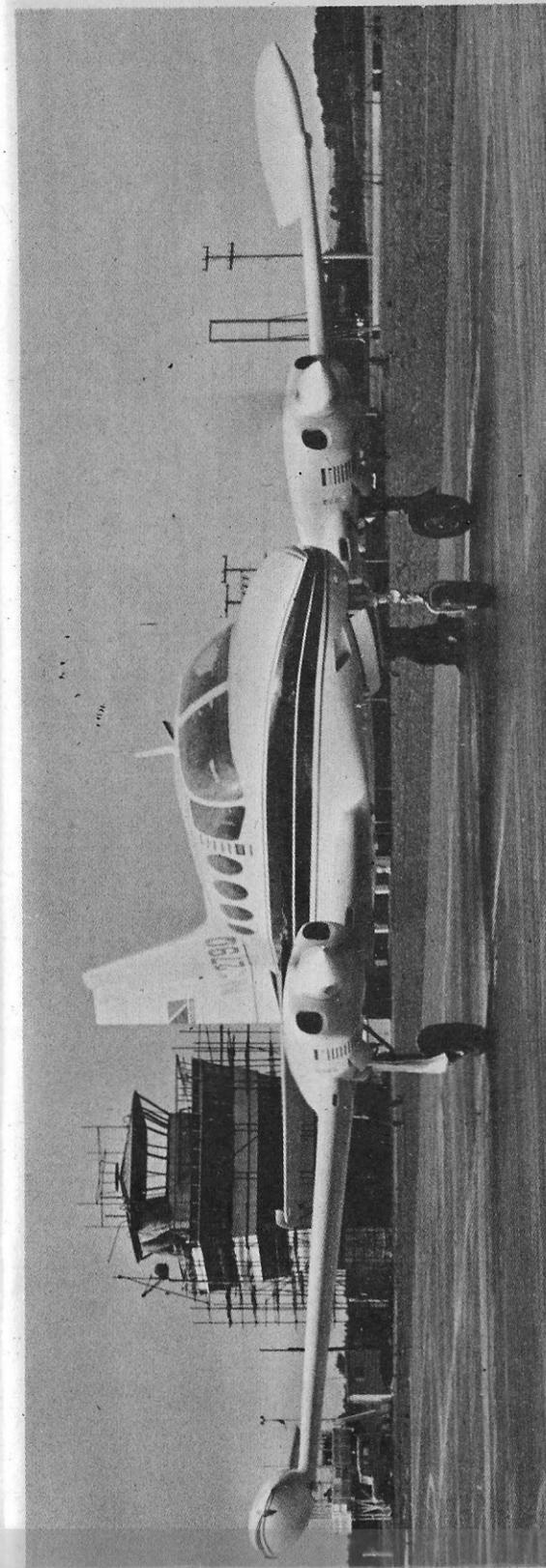




Married

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Below: CROFSKEY-QUICKENDEN. At the Methodist Church, Opunake, Rosie Jean, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs F.C. Quickenden, Rahotu, to Brian Laurence, youngest son of Mrs L.B. Crofskey, Opunake, and the late Mr Crofskey. The bridesmaids were Raewyn Quickenden, sister of the bride Rahotu, Barbara Crofskey, sister of the groom, Opunake, and Christina Lamberton, Trentham. The best man was Leonard Crofskey, brother of the groom, and Trevor Fitzpatrick, NP, was the groomsmen. Future home, Rahotu. (VOGUE STUDIOS).



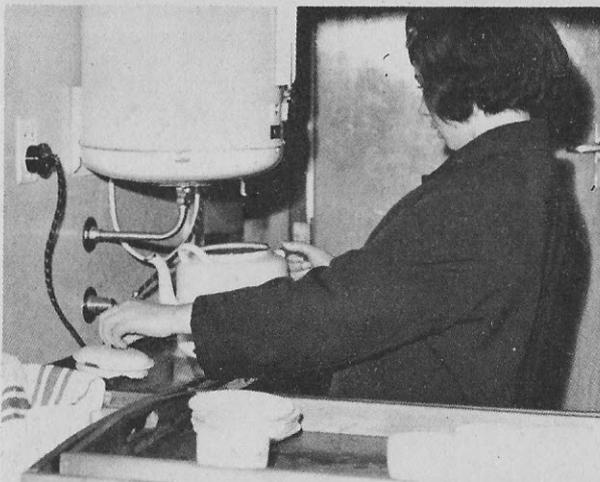
**NEW PLANE
ARRIVES**

After a five-day flight from the United States, this new Cessna 402 is seen at the New Plymouth airport. It was here for servicing after its initial flight from the States, and then followed a series of demonstration flights in New Zealand before leaving later in the week for Noumea and Sydney, where it will be delivered to its new owner. The plane has a passenger capacity of eight, which puts it into the executive bracket. Above: The plane just prior to taking off on one of its demonstration flights. Left: Some of the lucky people who got a ride, board the aircraft.



OVER-70 DRIVERS

The national Road Safety Council recently organised an afternoon tea and films on road safety plus a talk by Traffic Officer George Scholes. Seems that these oldies are keen on road safety, as they should be. (See our Forum page, this issue). Left: Searching for the answer to a question is Traffic Officer George Scholes. At right: Jim Merrifield and Charles Gardiner. Below, left: A tea maker was in attendance. Below right: Here are three careful drivers who will live many years yet. Bottom: As can be seen from our picture, there was a particularly good muster.



Most of the over-70 drivers who attended the Road Safety Council's film and lecture afternoon had a long record of accident-free driving, and they were all proud of the fact, and in these days of high road fatalities this is something that they have a right to be proud of. Asked what was the major ingredient of road safety, the majority of them said that courtesy was the most valuable asset of any driver...a sentiment with which we heartily agree..

Above: Rev. R.E.Fordyce and Alfred Bignol. Below: Mesdames Fay Foden and Hilda Rollo. Above, right: Messrs B.H.Goldsmith and F.O.Mitchell. Right: Mesdames E.M.Lepper and P.Belcher. Below, right: Messrs G.W.Bignol, W.Bond, and J.F.Wyke.



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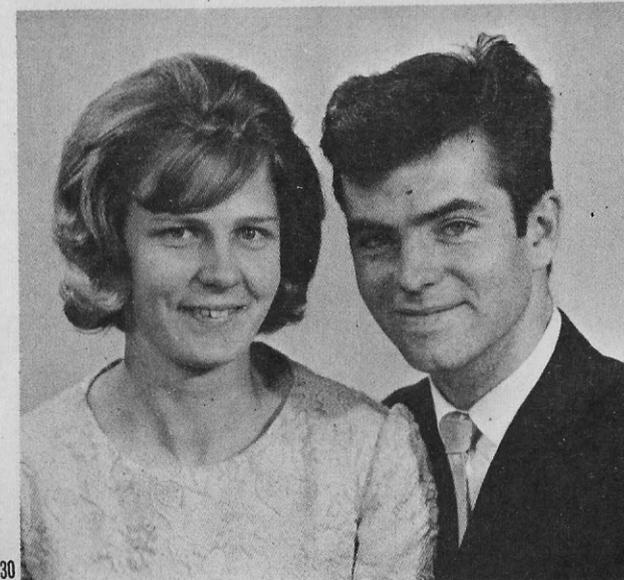
Above, left: ROSSER-HENWOOD. Karen Dale, the younger daughter of Mr and Mrs C.R. Henwood, Inglewood, to Graeme Edward, only son of Mr and Mrs K.E. Rosser, NP. (VOGUE STUDIOS).

Left: HALL-JONES. Lynette Mary, third daughter of Mr and Mrs S.F. Jones, Okato, to Ronald Stanley, elder son of Mr and Mrs V. Hall, NP. (VOGUE)

Below, left: FITZPATRICK-QUICKENDEN. Patricia Raewyn, second daughter of Mr and Mrs F.C. M. Quickenden, Rahotu, to Desmond Trevor, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D. Fitzpatrick, NP. (VOGUE).

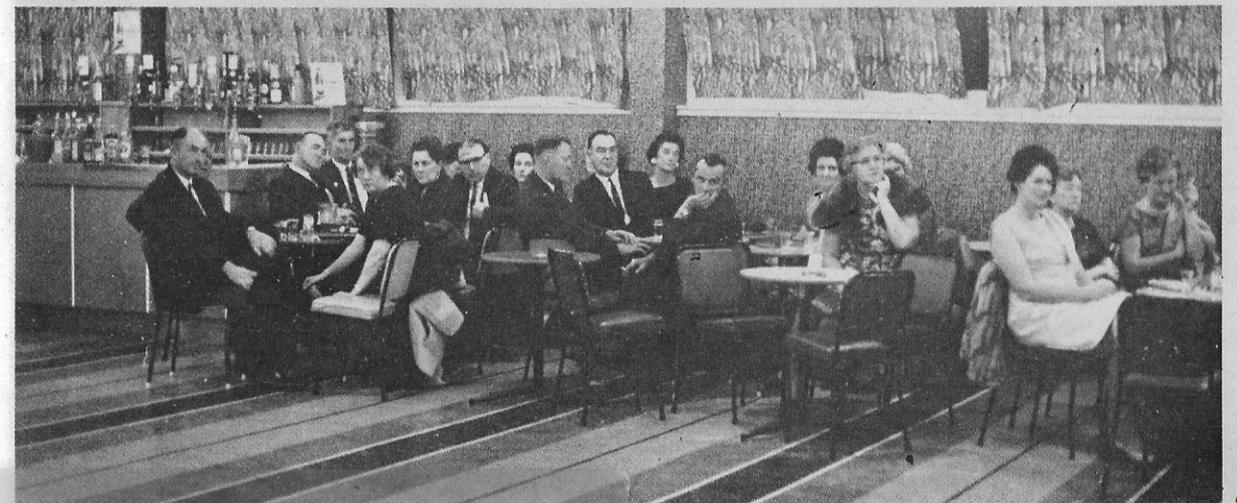
Above: DRAVITZKI-WELLS. Pauline Lois, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J. Wells, NP, to Keith Michael, third son of Mr and Mrs V. Dravitzki, New Plymouth. (VOGUE STUDIOS).

Below: ROWE-OLIVER. Patricia, third daughter of Mr and Mrs J.F. Oliver, NP, to Ian, younger son of Mr and Mrs T. W. J. Rowe, NP. (VOGUE).



WONDERFUL GESTURE

Some people have a happy knack of producing the goods when most needed. This was the case with the Taranaki Provincial Council of the Licensing Trade when the members recently held an eight-week campaign to raise funds for the IHC. In that time, the magnificent total of £2275 was collected. At a function at the Tasman Hotel, a cheque of that amount was handed over to the president of the Taranaki IHC, Alan Watt. At right: Frank Hutchins, on behalf of the licensing trade hands over the cheque to Alan Watt, and at left, Jim Graham, president of the South Taranaki IHC. Below: Mr Watt conveys his grateful thanks to the gathering. Bottom: Some of the guests who enjoyed this social gathering.





Married

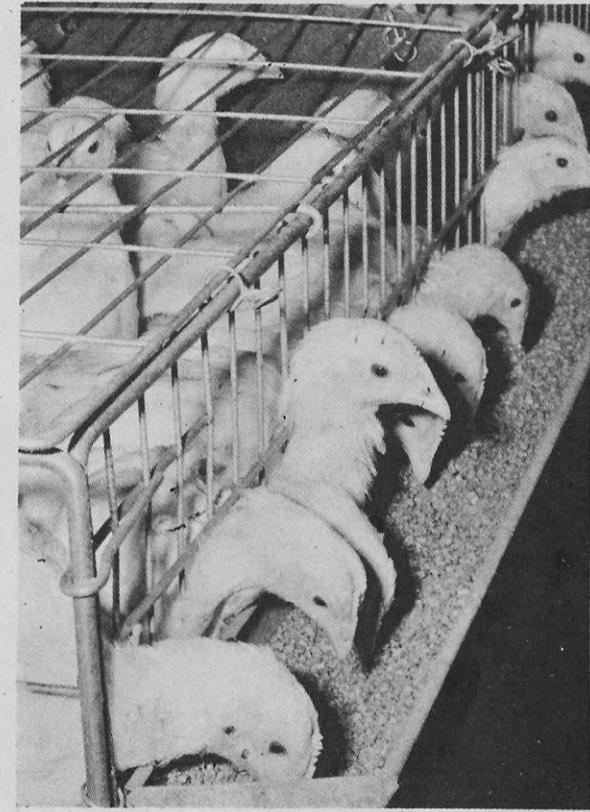
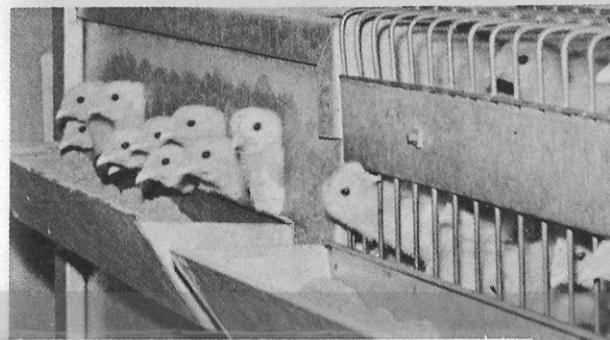
Left: RASMUSSEN-HANSEN. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, Hawera, Cheryl, youngest daughter of Mrs E. Dawkins and Mr R. Hansen, Auckland, to Bruce, younger son of Mrs M. Rasmussen, Hawera. The attendants were Gail and Graham Lindsey, Auckland. Future home, New Plymouth. (DAVID PAUL STUDIO).

Below: WILMSHURST-HART. At St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Hawera, Sylvia Dawn, second daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Hart, Hawera, to Devon Headley, third son of Mr and Mrs H. Wilmshurst, Hawera. The bridesmaids were Sandra MacKay, Hawera, and Janice Wilmshurst, sister of the groom, Hawera. The best man was Ian Wilmshurst, brother of the groom, Hawera, and the groomsmen were Gerard Hart, brother of the bride, Auckland. Future home, Hawera. (DAVID PAUL STUDIO)



EGG SHORTAGE

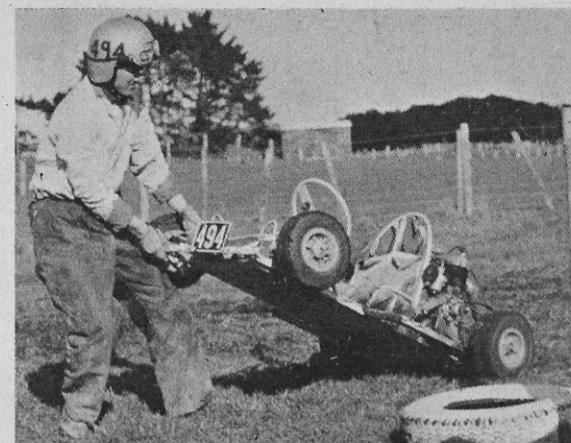
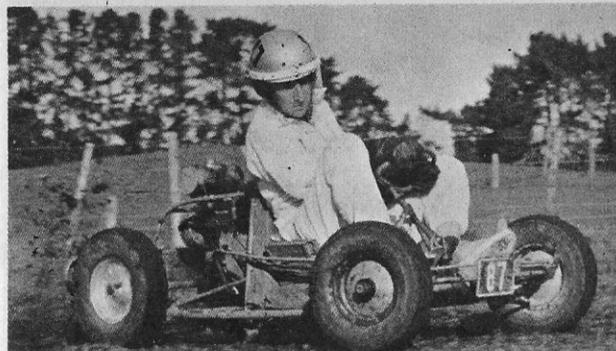
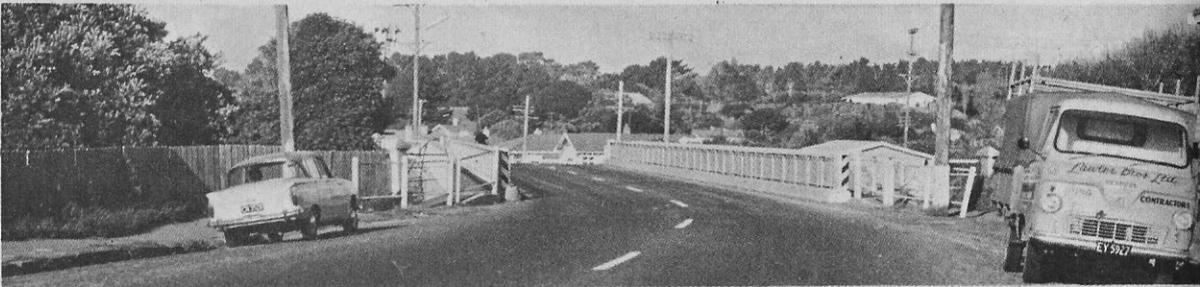
Yep! There's an egg shortage in Taranaki, and make no mistake about it, it could become very much more acute than it is. We paid a visit to a local poultry farm recently and asked a few questions. The farmer told us that this shortage is seasonal, with about 40% of the birds laying at this time of the year, but, should any flock be plagued by disease, then the shortage could become acute. Being an egg farmer is by far a very much more dicey business than most, with risks greater, and stock to be built up much more rapidly than with most other animal farms. It appears that the same shortage does not occur in the south of the province, since there are a greater number of farmers in that area, with not nearly as many in the north of the province. Above: Here's what a 40% production looks like before the eggs are collected. Right: Part of the replacement stock of six-week birds. Below: These are the three-week stock replacements, all of which have to be fed.





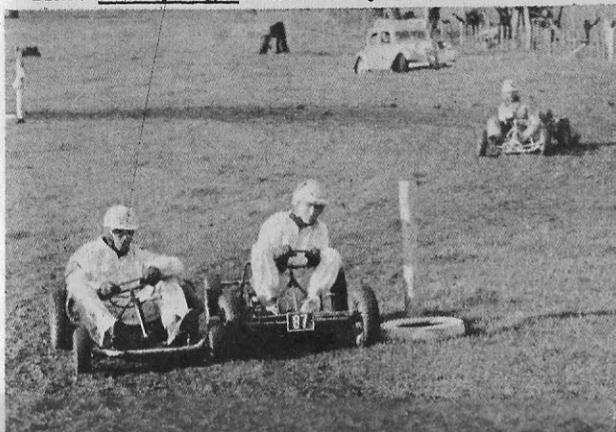
WAIWAKAIHO BRIDGE....THEN AND NOW

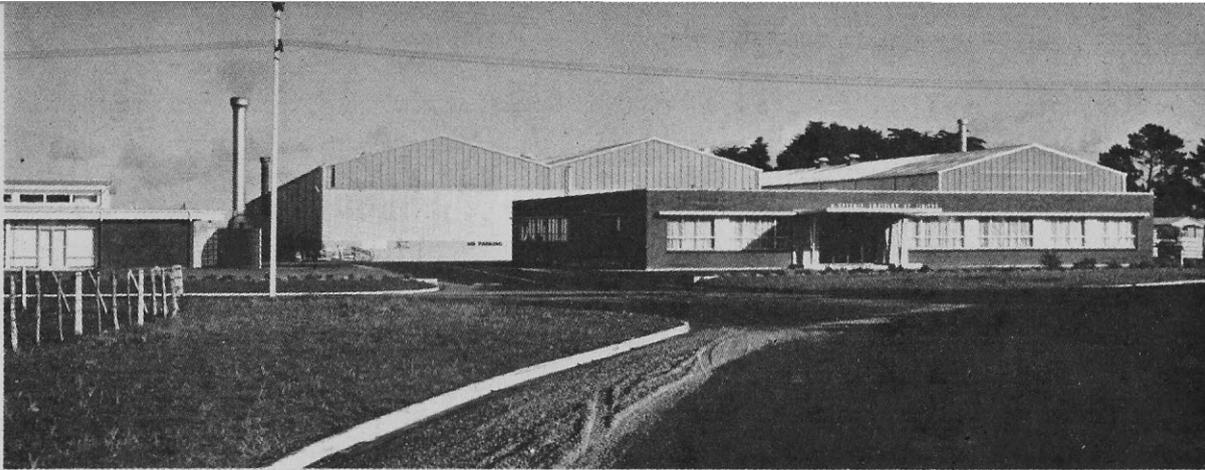
There have been big changes in the size of the Waiwakaiho bridge since the first construction took place. The original bridge, photographed above, was washed away in a freak flood in 1867, and looking at this picture, it would seem that the river ran through a bottleneck at the bridge. The bed of the river certainly seems narrower than it is today. The present-day bridge is shown below, photographed from road level, and bottom, from down the banks of the river.



TARANAKI GO-KART CHAMPS

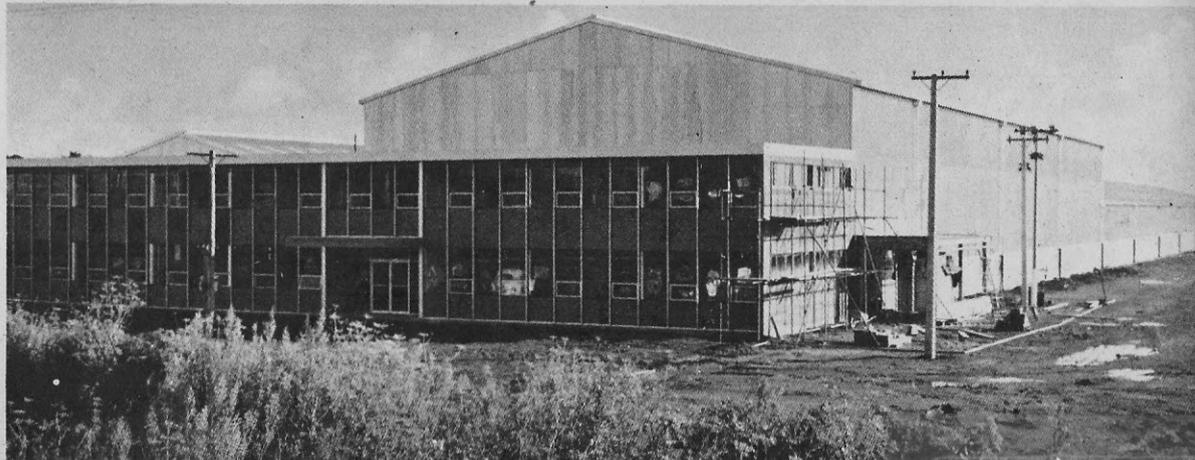
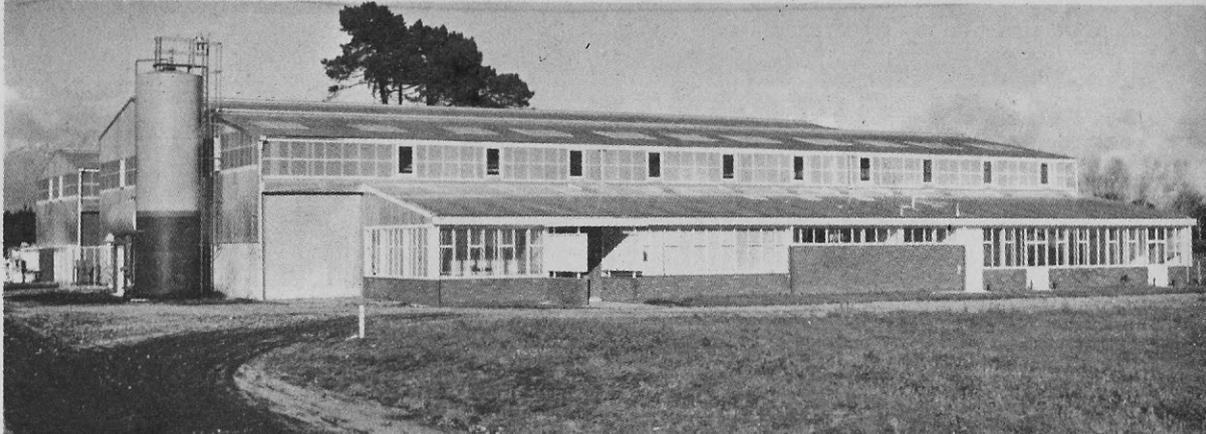
Lepperton was the venue for the annual Taranaki Go-Kart Champs recently. Unfortunately there weren't as many karts in action as the spectators would have liked, and consequently the fields for each event were severely limited. Despite this, the karts put on some very good performances. Top: Lou Donnelly, Merv Kibby and Wally Brown fly through the straight. Above: Wally Brown gets into a skid. Below: Neck and neck...Merv Kibby and Wally Brown round the last bend. Above, right: Doug Forbes (Ohura) shifts his kart off the track after it had petered out. Right: Flat-stick Bryan Sutton heads for the line. Below, right: Merv Kibby in action.





INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AT BELL BLOCK

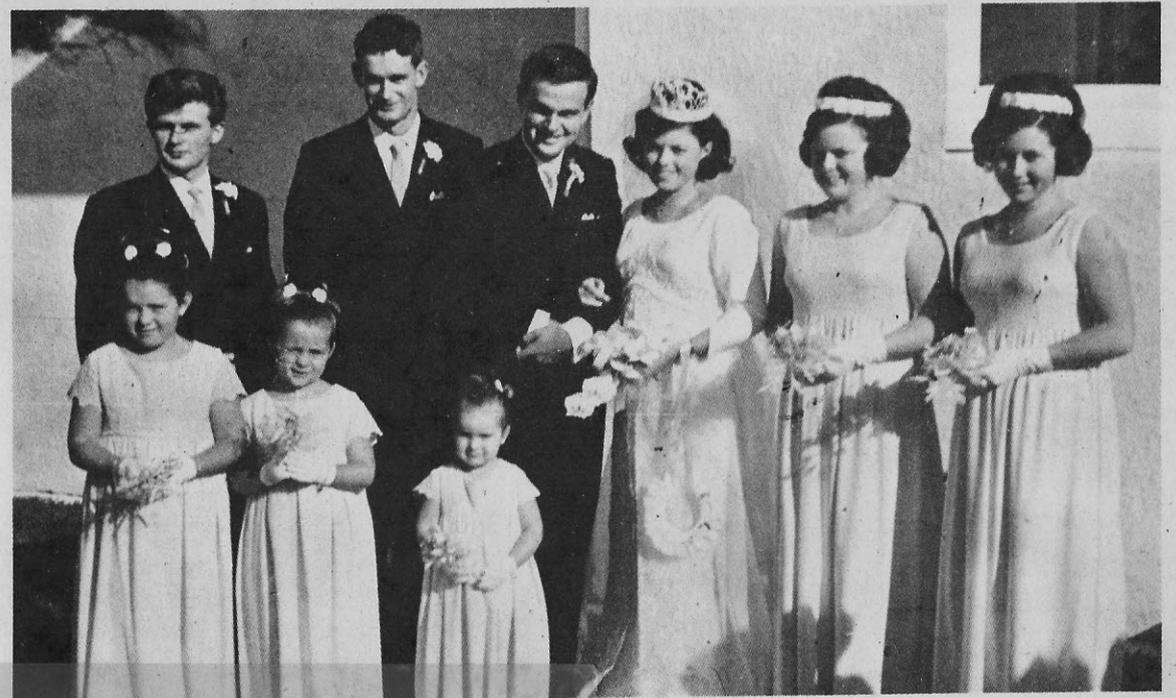
We suppose that one day Bell Block will become a suburb of the city of New Plymouth. If this is to be the case, then it will be the industrial area of the town, so fast are new industries being encouraged to the area, and not small industries either. There are some pretty large buildings in that area now, and from reports, there will be many more yet, as the larger firms realise the potential of the area, with its proximity to rail and port facilities. In a short cruise around the area, we counted many new factories, subsidiaries of companies which are normally based around the four main centres. First in the area was McCechnies, above. In our picture below are the new premises of E.C.C. Transformers, and at the bottom is the new factory nearly completed for Canada and New Zealand Cable Corporation. With other industries like the Broomham Chicken Company and the Bell Block Engineering Company, the area is growing very fast.



Above: Newest factory to go into production in the Bell Block industrial area is the Northern Roller Milling Company's Feeds plant. Here is another of the many new factories to be found in the Bell Block area, an area of once rich farm land, but soon to become one of the largest industrial areas of any city the size of New Plymouth. Now who says the area isn't going ahead?

Married

Below: OGLE-CORNALL. At the New Lynn Baptist Church, Auckland, Robyn Claire, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.A. Cornall, Kelston, Auckland, to Colin, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G. Ogle, Hawera. The bridesmaids were sisters of the bride, Judith and Margaret Cornall. Best man was Graeme Harvie, Hawera, and the groomsmen were Alan Ogle, Hawera. The flower-girls were Jill, Janet, and Shona Cornall, sisters of the bride. Future home, Te Puke.





Wedding Bells

Left: JONES-LEWIS. At the Holy Trinity Anglican Church, NP, Janet, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Lewis, Liverpool, England, to Chris, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Jones, England. The bridesmaid was Wendy Lock, NP, and the best man was Tony Norman, England. Future home, New Plymouth.



Right: WALKER-MCLEOD. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Valerie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. A. McLeod, NP, to David Walker, son of Mr and Mrs H. Pitts, Coventry, England. The bridesmaids were Judith McLeod, sister of the bride, NP, Maria Johannes, Auckland, and Diane McLeod, sister of the bride, NP. The groomsmen were Graham Bell, Burnham, and the groomsmen were Andrew McLeod, brother of the bride, NP, and Ian Bradford, Burnham. The flower-girl was Joanne Dowdle, Marton. Future home, Burnham.

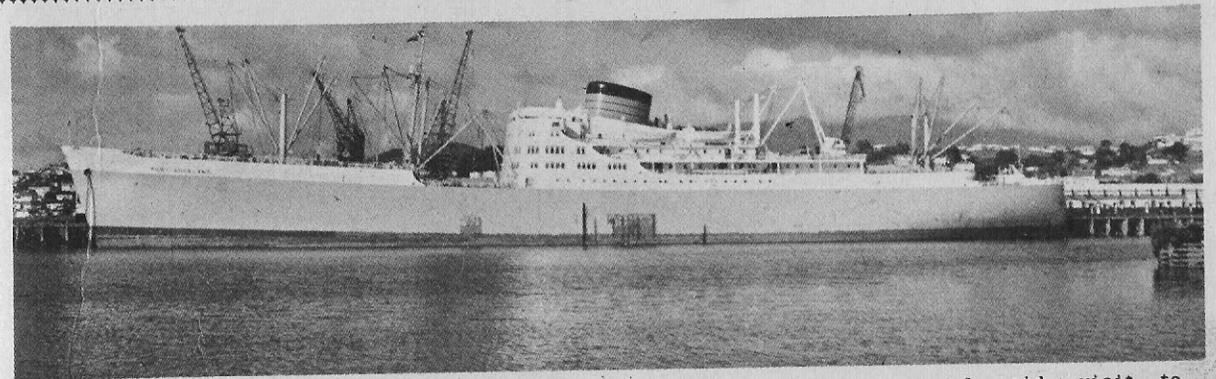


Left: BRIEN-BROOKES. At St. Philomena's Catholic Church, Brooklands, Irene Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs M. J. Brookes, NP, to Michael Murray, only son of Mr and Mrs J. B. Brien, NP. The bridesmaids were Patsy Brien, sister of the groom, NP, Diane McAuley, NP, Judith Laird, Wellington, and Mary Brookes, sister of the bride, NP. The best man was Murray Wright, NP, and the groomsmen were Alan Baker, Wanganui, and Noel Brookes, brother of the bride, NP. Future home, New Plymouth.



SENIOR CITIZENS

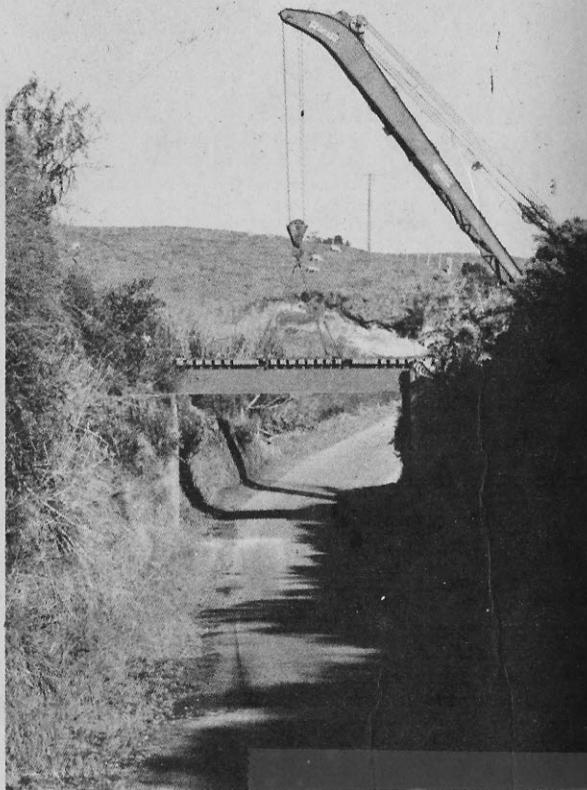
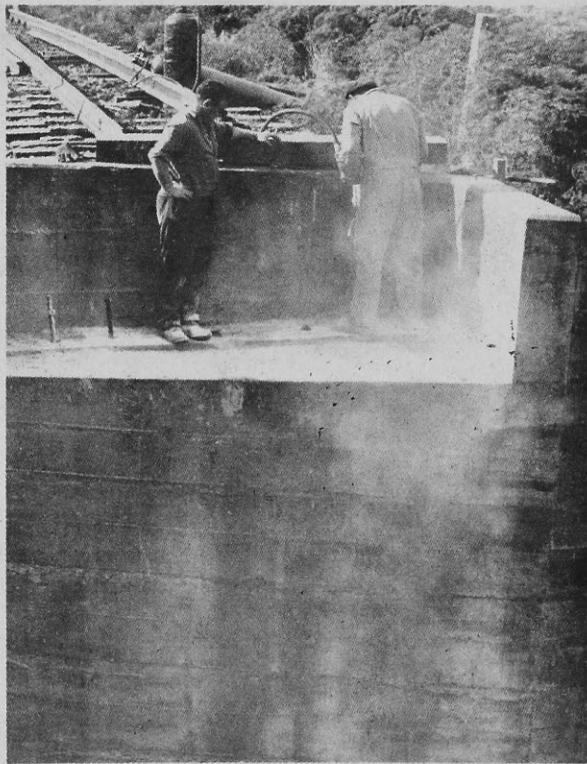
This month we present two senior citizens. **Above, left:** Mrs Annie Ogle, a young looking 78, was born in Normanby, and has lived the whole of her life in Taranaki. She thinks the Taranaki climate is good enough for her to enjoy for many years yet. Annie has been industrious all her life, and can claim to have knitted hundreds of garments for soldiers in both world wars. Her parents originally came from Switzerland. **Above, right:** Here's Arthur Twaddell, and he's 78 too. He was born in Balclutha, is a retired sheepfarmer, and has lived in New Plymouth for 25 years. He is at present the vice-president of the NP Old Folk's Association and has done a lot of work for the Association, spending much of his time at the headquarters.



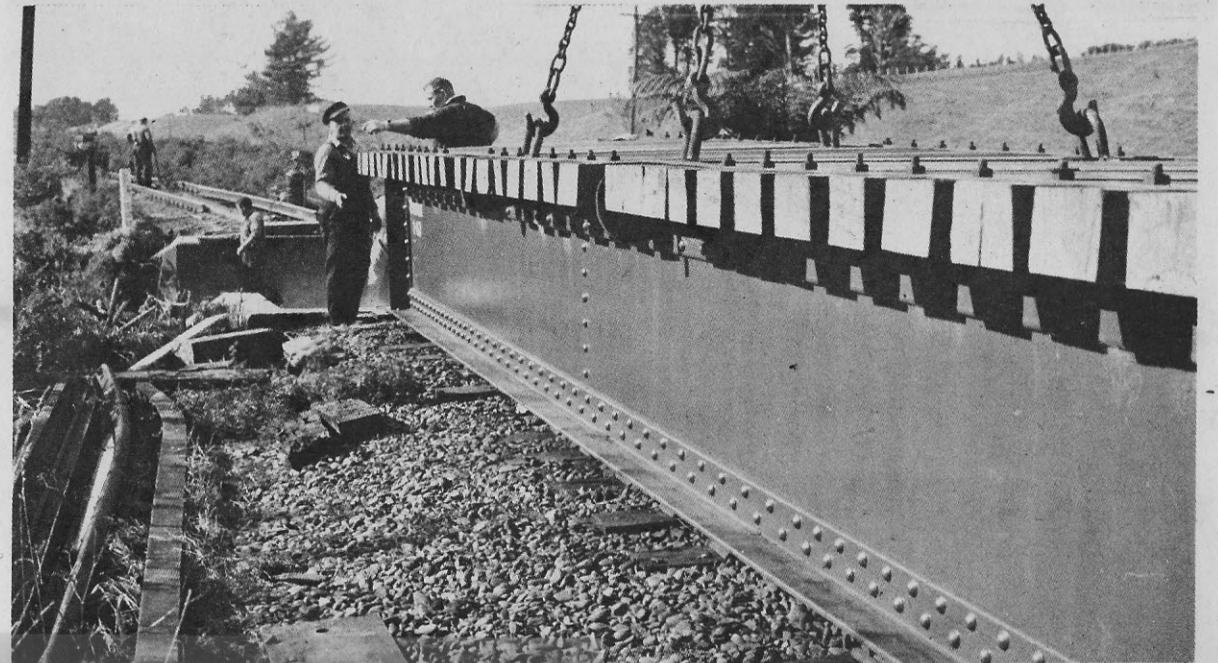
Above: The Port Auckland, one of the newer ships of the Port Line fleet recently paid a visit to Port Taranaki. The Port Auckland is a regular visitor to this area, and to our untrained eyes is a ship that looks powerful and modern. She was loading produce for the United Kingdom on this trip.

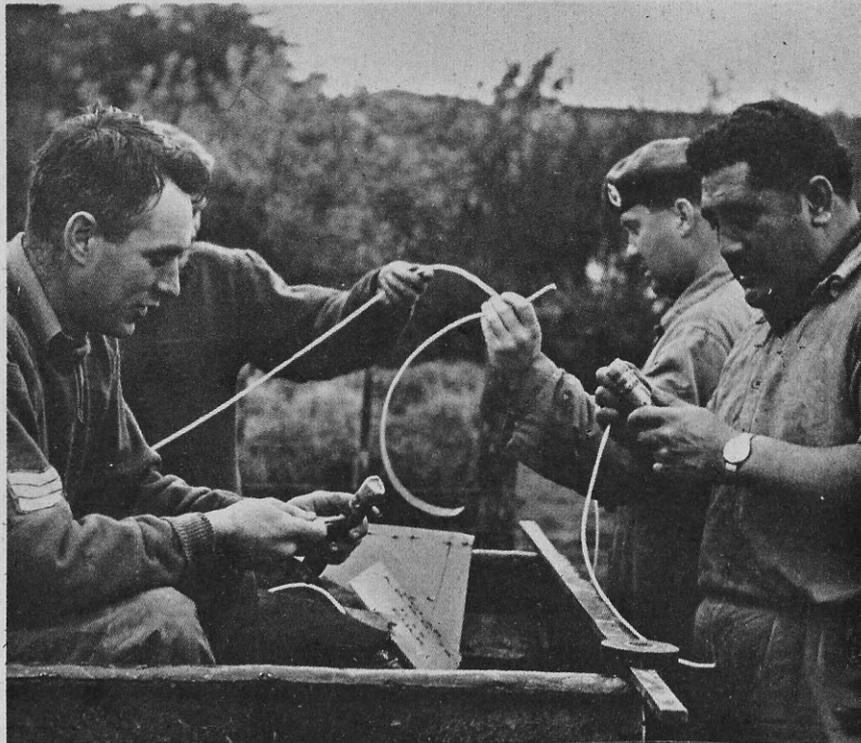
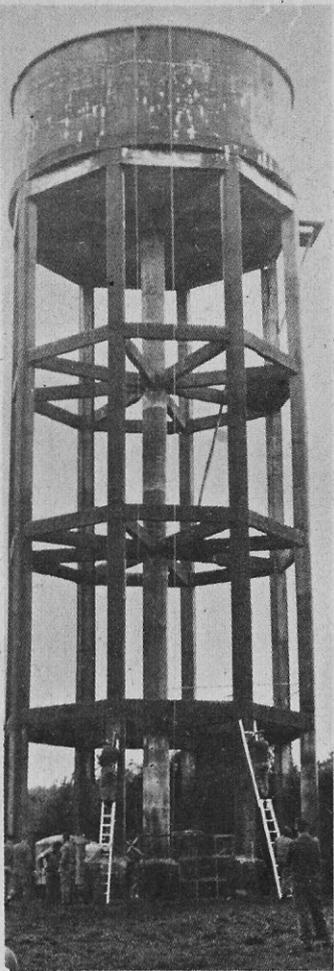
BRIDGE RENEWED OVER EGMONT ROAD

The Railways Department line gang recently performed a smart piece of work when they renewed the overhead bridge in Egmont Road. Out on the job early on a Sunday morning, they had the job completed by early afternoon, and ready for the first goods train on Sunday night. First the old bridge had to be lifted clear and preparation made in the concrete piers to accept the new span, then the heavy crane lifted the already prepared new section into position, and the gang made it secure. This was a mammoth task for the few men involved and a smart piece of work. Right: Drilling deep holes to accept the holding plates was a long job. Below: On the other side of the road the job was just the same. Below, right: Here's the new span in place.



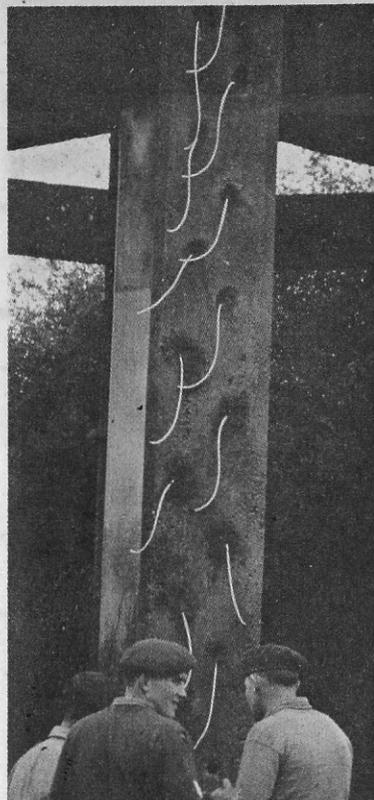
Above: This is Egmont Road with the railway overhead bridge dismantled prior to placing the new span in place. The crane shown in the photograph lifted out the old section, which apparently had outlived its usefulness, and was standing by to place the new section into position. Below: The new section weighing over five tons stands on the rails, ready to be placed into position over Egmont Road. On travelling on the railways, we come to accept safety as read, but it is in the hands of men like this that our safety depends, and their skill and efficiency in the job they have undertaken. We think they do a good job too.





WAVERLEY TOWER DEMOLISHED

The 60-year-old Waverley landmark, the water tower, has at last been demolished. Declared unsafe, the tower was demolished as an exercise by Army personnel. It took the blasters about 30 hours to make sure that the tower's descent would cause no damage to any other property, and about as many seconds for the dust to settle after the explosion. Left: This is the tower as thousands of Taranaki-bound motorists saw it. Above: Army personnel put the fuses into the gellignite. Below: This was all that was left after the tower had been toppled.



Above, left: Sappers setting the charges. Now all that remained was for them to connect up for the big bang. Above, right: After the charges had been laid, they had to be tamped into their holes. This was a job for the army. Below, left: This is what the men did, and took them nearly 30 hours of preparation. Below, right: The 85-foot water tower wasn't the only thing to suffer damage, but this damage was only slight. A piece of concrete from the blast went through this house nearby, and the blast knocked out a few windows of the same house.

