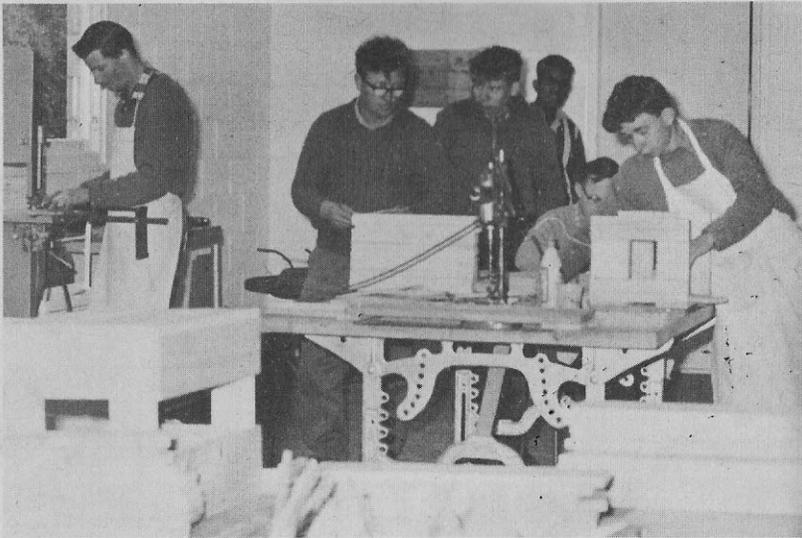
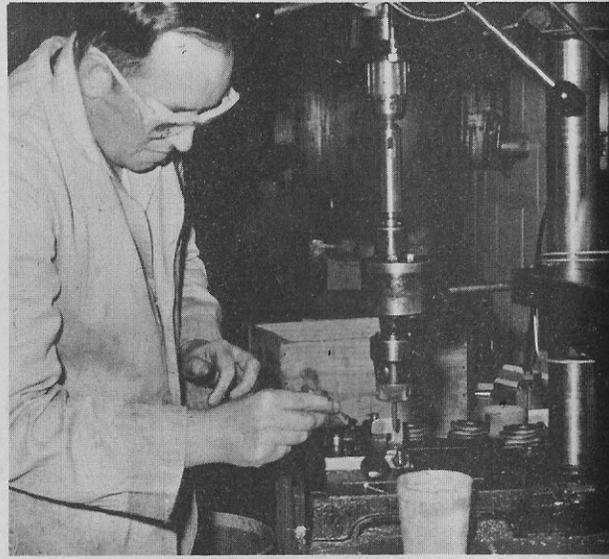
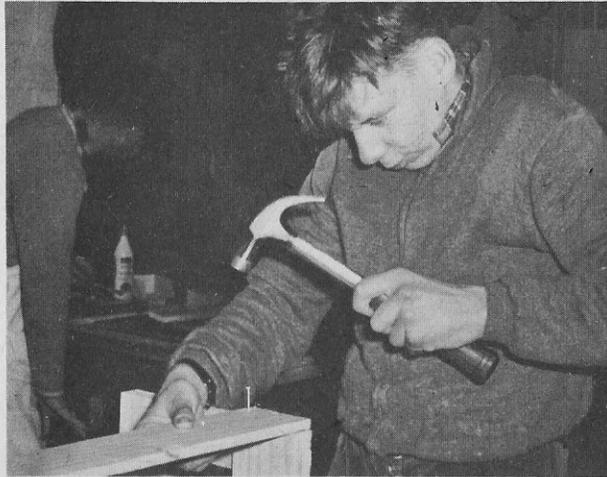


The I.H.C. workshop at Westown caters for young people from all over the province, who are either handicapped or retarded. When we were shown through the workshop recently, we were amazed at the variety of work these young folk managed to do. The quality of the work left no doubt in our minds, as to the industrious way the young people applied themselves and showed quite clearly that they enjoyed top grade instruction. Not only did they work well, but in doing so, had an interest in life, which is the sole object for these unfortunate young people. **Right:** Young men working in the I.H.C. workshop. **Below:** Mervyn makes crates for a local brewery. **Below right:** Colin drills and threads parts for Motor Components of Waitara. **Bottom left:** Mick makes the brewery crate ends. **Bottom right:** Les does preparatory work on builders' levels.



OPPORTUNITY WORKSHOP



Above: Here we see samples of one of the most popular lines made by the girls. Difficulty is experienced in filling orders for these colourful dolls, as they have become so popular. **Above right:** Barbara, Christine and Margaret, happy in their task of making masks for the New Plymouth hospital staff.



Above left: John industriously sands the bases of cane baskets. **Above right:** Tony and Brian carefully cut lengths of wire for coathangers. **Left:** While Neil grates the cheese, Richard prepares to butter the toast to make cheese fingers for morning tea. **Below left:** Brian completes another stage in the process of making coathangers. **Below centre:** Carol assembles builders' levels. **Below right:** Les cuts the base of another cane basket.





GREATEST SHOW

Fine weather recently gave Inglewood a warm sunny day for their Greatest Show on Earth. A large crowd enjoyed a variety of displays. Most interest was created by the beauty contest, judged by Ray Columbus, the celebrated pop singer. The skill of the gymnasts was quite amazing, while the fencers and axemen provided the day's excitement, including the establishment of a new world chopping record. Above, left: The winner, Christine Woolliams, NP. (left), Lee Thomas, NP., and Christine Wills, Hawera. Above, right: Contestant Jenny Land with the judges. Right: Lyn Whelan on the bars. Below, left: No she's not taking a dive, it's just one of the girls in the trampoline act. Below, centre: Display of skill—a flip without hands. Below, right: George Potroz breaking the tape to win the relay for Hawera Intermediate School.

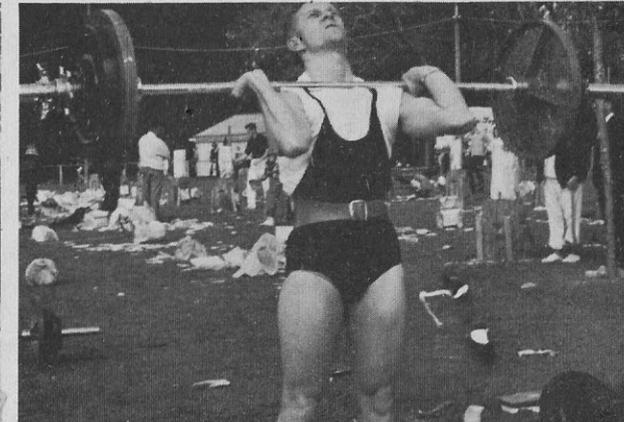
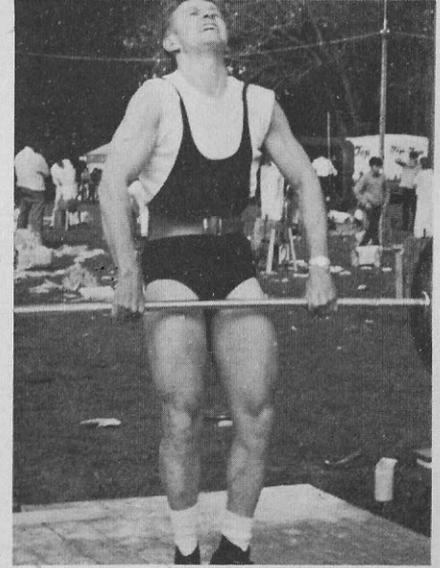


Above: Changing batons in the inter-primary schools relay race at the Greatest Show on Earth proved an exciting time for the youthful runners.

Left: The pressure is on for this axeman in the standing chop.

Right: Muscles flexing, this weightlifter exercises all his strength in an effort to better the previous competitors' lift.

Below, left: Wanganui on the left and New Plymouth on the right execute some skilful manoeuvres during the fencing.

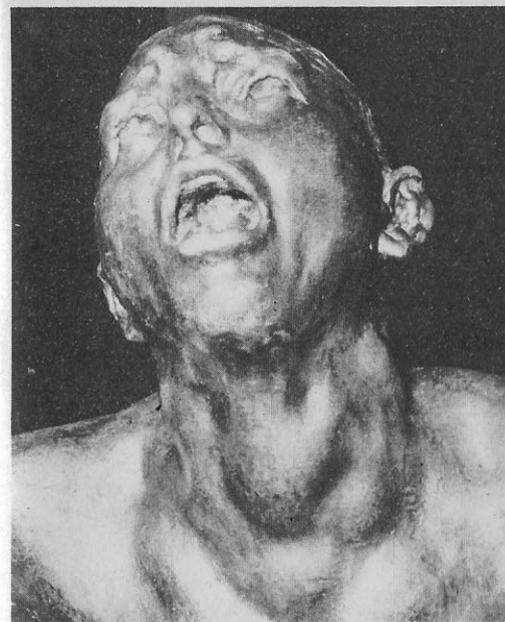




Married

Left: ADLAM-WARREN. At St. Paul's Catholic Church, Spotswood, Myrtle Rose, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs F. J. Warren, Western Samoa, to Newton Darrel, youngest son of Mrs E. M. Adlam, NP, and the late Mr R. H. Adlam. The bridesmaid was Raewyn Christmas, NP, best man was Alistair Jordan, NP, and the ring-bearer was Richard Adlam, NP; Future home; NP.

Below: HAIGH-JENSON. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, NP, Christine Mary, the youngest daughter of Mr A. Jenson, Puniho, to Peter William, younger son of Mr and Mrs G. A. Haigh, Pungarehu. Matron of honour was Carol Shawcross, sister of the bride, Wellington, and the bridesmaid was Valerie Smith, Te Kuiti. The best man was George Haigh, brother of the groom, Okato, and the groomsmen was Murray Lilley, Warea. Future home, Pungarehu.



RODIN EXHIBITION

The controversial Rodin sculptures eventually came to New Plymouth and, despite the generous publicity, the response from the viewing public was disappointingly poor to the promoters. New Plymouth achieved a record in that fewer people saw this fine work than in any other city of comparable size. **Above, left:** "The Cry". **Above, centre:** "The Cathedral". **Above, right:** "The Thinker", one of Rodin's most celebrated works. **Centre, left:** Tanya Phillips sucks her thumb as she contemplates one of the sculptures in the exhibition. **Centre right:** Two High School boys really get the feel of the work. **Below, left:** As can be seen, there was plenty of room for viewing. **Below, right:** Two more of the magnificent sculptures, which contained a wealth of detail.





MISSIONARY DISPLAY

Objects relating to missionary work from many parts of the world were recently on display to the public at Holy Trinity Church Hall, Fitzroy. The mornings were devoted mainly to schoolchildren who found delight in the many strange objects on view. Above, left: Part of the Solomon Islands display. Above, right: Bruce Moller blows on a shell used as a horn by Islanders from Fiji. Right: Rev. W. S. Stuart shows these boys an article from one of the displays. Below: Mrs Craig explains the many uses of a coconut to this enthusiastic group of children. Below, right: Many questions were asked about the uses of the objects in this display.



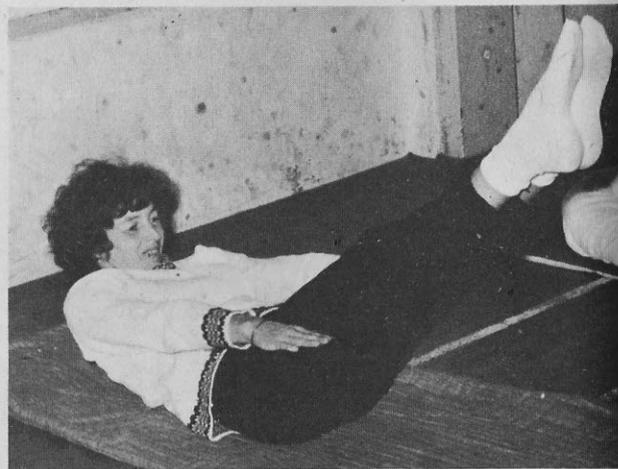
Above, left: A beautiful handmade Benares plate. Above, right: Two schoolboys look closely at the handmade container in one of the Island displays. Left: Brent May tries out his shell horn-blowing abilities. He succeeded in his effort and made a loud noise. Right: All handmade, these articles were a beauty to behold. From left, they are a Benares tray, a Persian coffee pot bought for a shilling in Suva twenty-five years ago by its owner (it is thought to be over a hundred years old) and a Benares water pot. Below, left: This fan seems to interest these three young ladies. Below, right: Ashley Murray showing some of his pupils maps and photographs from East Africa.





Keeping Fit at Yoga

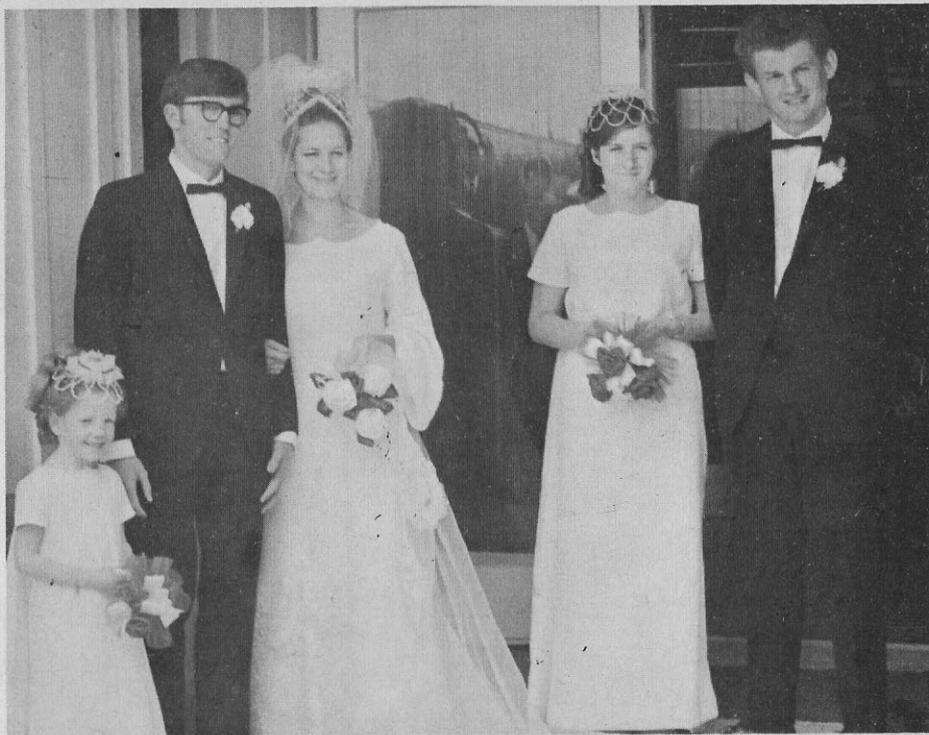
Want to keep fit, keep a trim figure, rid yourself of those surplus rolls? Then join the yoga class at the Y.W.C.A. We recently paid a visit to these classes and were amazed at the boundless energy of some of the young women of NP. Above: The group doing one of the exercises. Centre, left: Marge Hufton and instructress Jenny Stewart do headstands. Centre, right: Berys Johnstone exercises her tummy muscles. Bottom, left: Jenny Mack in an unusual pose. Bottom, right: Dawn Tanner makes this look easy.



Yoga exercises are intended to keep the muscles supple, and to give necessary vim and vigour. Many women take up yoga to keep fit after giving up more active sport. Left: Some of the members in various stages of an exercise. Above: Marge Hufton shows remarkable skill in this exercise. Below, left: June Aroa flashes a beaming smile as she does the bow. Below, centre: Jenny Mack prepares to lean forward in another of the tests. Below, right: Marie Vincent does the spinal twist. Bottom, left: Jenny Mack stretched into the wheel. Bottom, centre: Marge Hufton was very good at this exercise. Bottom, right: Instructress Jenny Stewart does the sideways split.



Married



Left: HODGSON-JOHNSTONE. At Holy Trinity Church, Fitzroy, Lorraine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. J. Johnstone, NP, to Wayne Raymond Hodgson, youngest son of Mrs R. Bernard, NP. The bridesmaid was Phyllis Heap, NP, and the best man was David Wooland, Auckland. The flower-girl was Bernadette Harris, NP. Future home, NP.

Below: OLIVER-HAGEN. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Valarie May, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs R.J. Hagen, NP, to Gordon James, youngest son of Mr and Mrs R.A. Oliver, Lepperton. The bridesmaids were Colleen Hagen, twin sister of the bride, NP, and Cushla Vevers, NP. Best man was Roy McKee, Lepperton, and the groomsmen were Lloyd Oliver, brother of the groom, Hamilton. The wedding flower-girl was Sharon Wall, Otorohanga. Future home, Lepperton.



EDWARDIANS ENTERTAIN

Residents of Chalmers Home spent a pleasant afternoon recently being entertained by the Edwardians. These ladies, dressed in authentic costumes, sang favourite songs of yesteryear. Many of the residents joined in the singing with obvious pleasure, and few faces were not lit with the joy of remembrance. **Above, left:** Members of the group starting one of their songs. **Above, right:** Anne-Marie Neil made a sweet picture in her costume. **Right:** A section of the appreciative audience. **Below, left:** The song about the "horrible student" gave the audience plenty of amusement as can be seen when the student gets something in his eye and the sympathetic young lady offers to help--the result can be seen at the **right**.

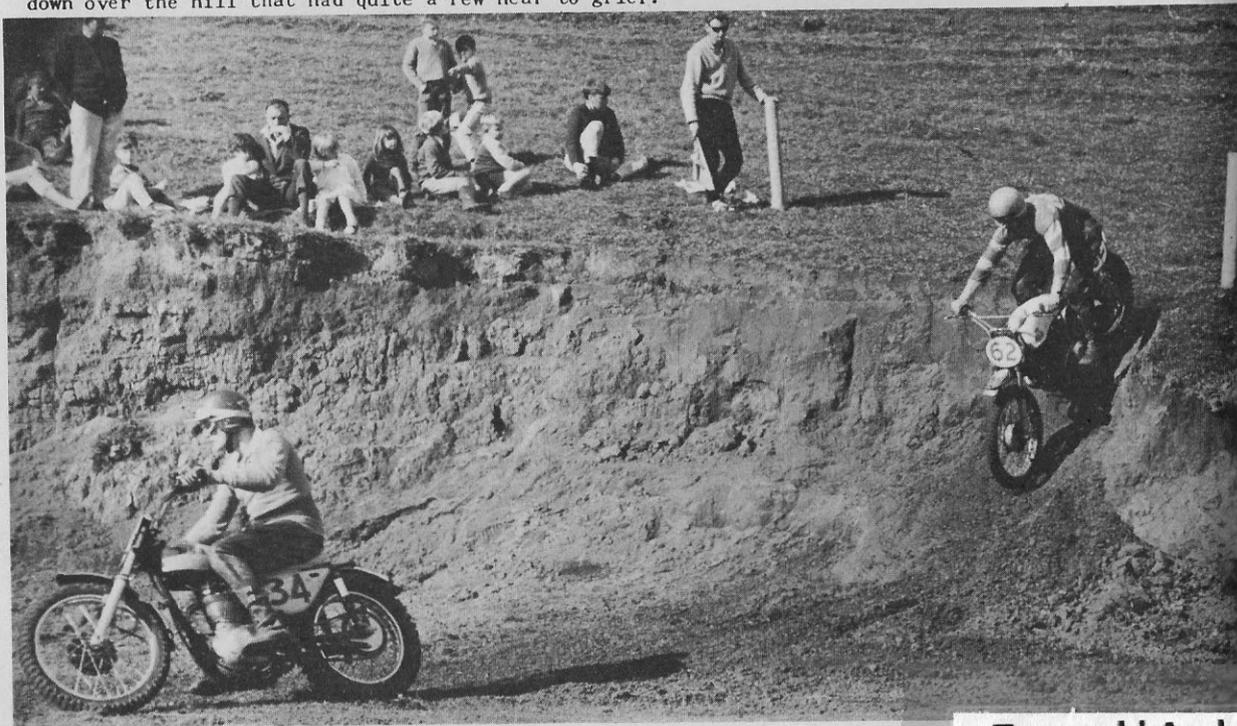




Above: Here's the start of another thrilling race at the North Island Selection trials at Des Carter's property on Junction Road. Over twenty of the best riders in the North Island started in this race. Many spilled and remounted, while some were out of the race altogether. The course was one of the best tests of man and machine that we have in the province. Left: John Agnew, New Plymouth, was a young man fighting for a place in the North Island team. Below: Here is part of the course, and to look at this picture, it seems that riders are going in all directions, but this is not the case. They are following a carefully planned course, using the steepest parts of the hills, incorporating some very tight turns. This is the kind of course that sorts the men from the boys.

NORTH ISLAND SELECTION TRIALS

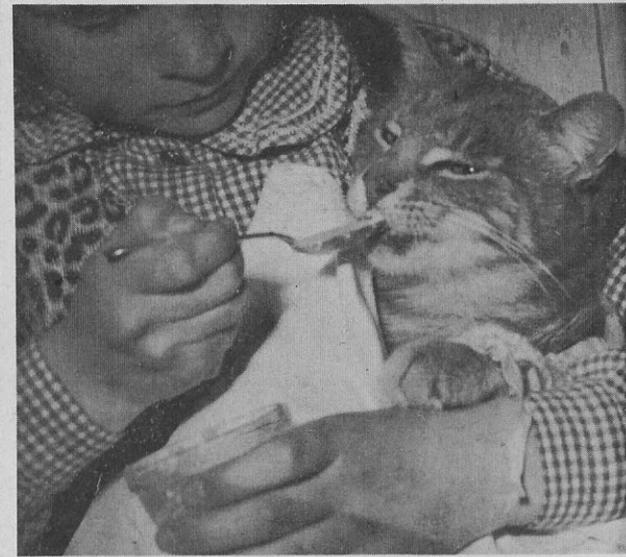
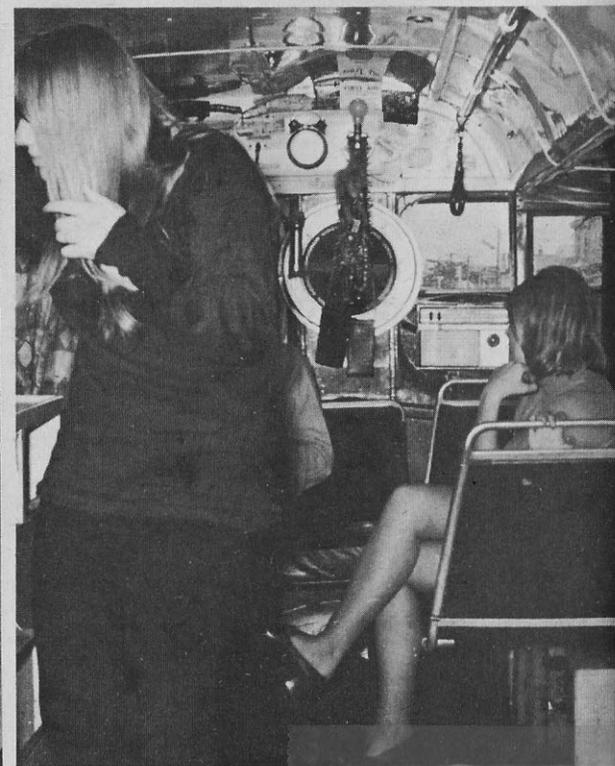
Motor cycle scrambles still attract both public and riders. This is a sport that in our opinion is one of the best from the spectators' point of view. We also know that the riders get plenty of thrills out of it, plus many hours of work on their machines. The North Island Selection trials were held recently on Des Carter's property on Junction Road, over one of the best courses in this area, demanding the utmost in skill from the riders. Above, left: Alan Collison, Palmerston North, gets his machine up and over one of the many hills and dales of the course. Above, right: New Plymouth's Reg Dixon displays the skill needed to get over this very difficult course. This is the type of riding that attracts such large crowds. Below: Bill Pink, Palmerston North, leads Baldie Christianson down over the hill that had quite a few near to grief.





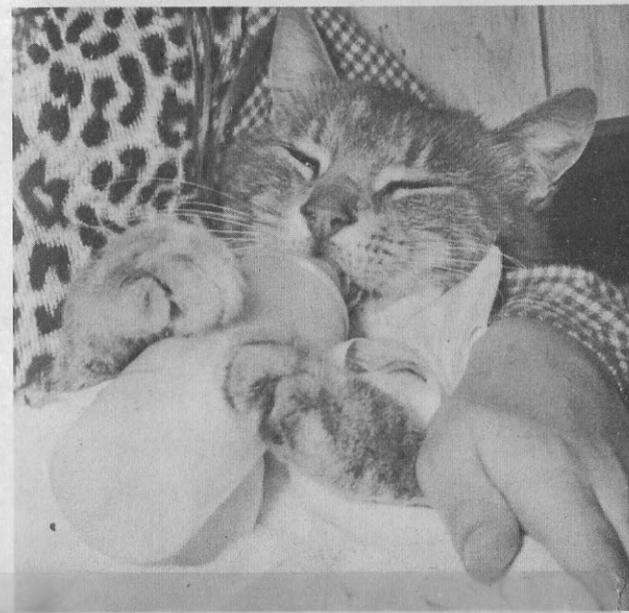
LONDON BUS IN CITY

A London double-decker bus is home for seven young globetrotters, who recently paid a brief visit to Taranaki. These young men have travelled all over the Continent and Middle East and are returning via South America and the USA. Their bus has attracted considerable attention wherever it has been. Above: The bus parked outside the Farmers Co-op. Above, right: Upstairs portion of the bus consisted mainly of bunks. Below: Six of the seven young adventurers. From left to right they are: Anthony Rainer, Rob Carter and Ronald Still. Kneeling: Albert Pidgeon, Constantine Jones and Ron Sberdloff. Below, right: The lower deck of the bus is used as a lounge and was complete with all mod. cons.



CUTE CAT

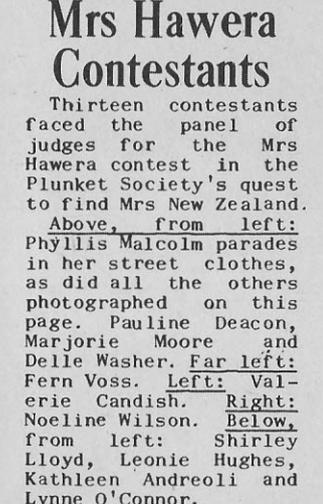
The Hutchinson family of Bell Block have a way of keeping their cat off the tiles. Daughter Joy is using her maternal instincts to create a sufficient bond of mutual affection so that her cat Tiddy prefers to stay indoors rather than roam. This has loaded a lot of work on to Joy's shoulders because when chow time comes round, Tiddy just hangs around until Joy can find the time to devote to her pet. No doubt the mutual affection is to the everlasting pleasure of both Joy and her charge. Feeding time comes round and Joy, above, puts a bib on Tiddy, her faithful feline friend. Above, right: Tiddy loves the V.I.P. treatment. Right: Anxiously waiting for the next course. Below: This is just purrfect. Below, right: After virtually sucking the bottle dry, Tiddy closed his eyes and slipped into oblivion.





The Memorial Hall at Hawera was filled with over 700 people for the Mrs Hawera contest. The evening took the form of a mannequin parade, with demonstrations of eye make-up, no doubt enjoyed by the large audience. Highlight of the evening was the appearance of Miss NZ, Christine Antunovic, who modelled some of the clothes she wore at the Miss Universe contest. **Above:** Smiling winners with Christine after the announcement. From left: Shirley Lloyd, third, Lois Aitchison, second, Christine and the winner, Beverley Craigie. **Below, left:** President of the Hawera Plunket records her thanks to those who had helped to make the evening a success. **Below, centre:** Winner Beverley Craigie parades her street clothes. **Below, right:** Lois Aitchison wore a smart two-piece.

Mrs Hawera Contest



Mrs Hawera Contestants

Thirteen contestants faced the panel of judges for the Mrs Hawera contest in the Plunket Society's quest to find Mrs New Zealand. **Above, from left:** Phyllis Malcolm parades in her street clothes, as did all the others photographed on this page. Pauline Deacon, Marjorie Moore and Delle Washer. **Far left:** Fern Voss. **Left:** Valerie Candish. **Right:** Noeline Wilson. **Below, from left:** Shirley Lloyd, Leonie Hughes, Kathleen Andreoli and Lynne O'Connor.



21st Birthdays

Above, left: Beryl Jean, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy Herbert, NP, shown here with her sisters Shirley and Margaret, and her mother and father.

Left: Ashley, only son of Mr and Mrs S.J. Styles, New Plymouth, receives the traditional key from his father, with mother smiling her approval.

Above: Dicky, son of Mrs H.G. White, cuts his celebration cake with the aid of his mother.



Married

Above: STEVENS-McINTYRE. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, New Plymouth, Constance Helen McIntyre, New Plymouth, to George, son of Mrs B Stevens, Marton. Matron of honour was Faith Lovell, New Plymouth, and the best man was Ken West, Taumarunui. Future home, New Plymouth.

Below: BOLLAND-ANDREWS. At St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Waitara, Heather Margaret, only daughter of Mr and Mrs M. J. Andrews, Waitara, to Neil Barton, eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. B. Bolland, Pungarehu. The bridesmaids were Susan Rasma, Dannevirke, and Janice Bowers, Hawera. The best man was Matthew Brophy, Pungarehu. Future home, Hawera.

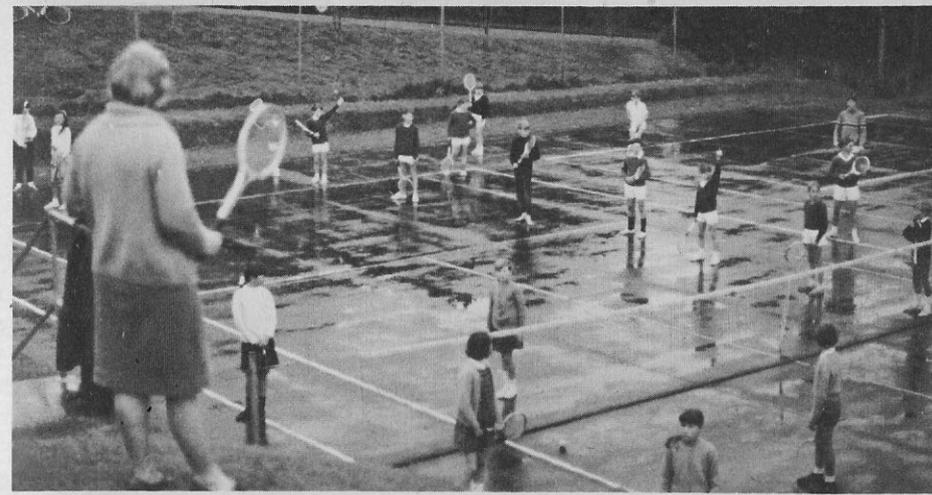




Wedding Bells

Above: RITCHIE-HONEYFIELD. AT St. Mary's Anglican Church, NP, Maureen Jennifer, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs C.R.Honeyfield, Tikorangi, to Clive Gavin, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J.E.Ritchie, Waitara. The bridesmaids were Janine Ritchie, sister of the groom, Waitara, and Pauline Blacklock, Tikorangi. Rodney Green, Waitara, was best man, and Ron Payne, NP, was groomsman, Katherine Honeyfield, Tikorangi, and Marie Whitehead, NP, were the flower-girls. Future home, Waitara. (VOGUE STUDIOS).

Below: JOBLIN-BADDILEY. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, NP, Diane Jacqueline, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A.W.Baddiley, NP, to Mervyn Eric, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D.Joblin, Matapu. The matron of honour was Shirley Aitken, sister of the bride, Taihape, and the bridesmaid was Colleen Bell, NP. Irwin Hooper, Manaia, was best man, and the groomsman was David Warren, Hawera. Heather Joblin, sister of the groom, Matapu, was the flower-girl. The future home, NP. (VOGUE STUDIOS).



TENNIS COACHING

The Huatoki Tennis Club's annual coaching session for juniors started with a good muster. The standard shown was high, and keen enthusiasm was the keynote. **Above, left:** Mrs R.F.Gould demonstrated the correct way to hold a racquet. **Above, right:** Water sprays this youthful player as he hits the ball. **Left:** Jane Webley watches Kerry Lock serve. **Right:** Caleb Colins tried his skill on the practice wall. **Below, left:** Coach Alan Berry demonstrates the correct backhand technique to Richard Horne. **Below, right:** Jane Webley returns a shot under the watchful eye of her partner, Carol St.George.



Far left: C. N. Julian was awarded a five year medal for service in the fire police. Centre: E. Coleman, who has served for twenty years. Left: R. Guildford has a service of ten years.

Fire Chief Farewelled

Another very important part of the evening's presentations were those made to the retiring chief fire officer, Mr I. C. Wesley. Below, left: Deputy chief R. L. Smith made a presentation on behalf of the fire staff. Below: Captain of the fire police, E. Thomas, presents Mr and Mrs Wesley with a painting of Egmont.

AWARDS TO NP FIRE POLICE

Gold star and service honours were recently presented to long service members of the New Plymouth Fire Police at a function in the Fire Station. In all, twelve members received medals and bars for their service to the community in the ranks of the Fire Police. These men devote a lot of their leisure time in the service of the public and thoroughly deserve this recognition. Above: Recipients of the gold star for 25 years' service were L. Kay, shown here having his star pinned on by the chairman of the NP Fire Board, Mr F. S. Grayling. Above, centre: Another gold star winner was J. Walker. Above, right: Smiling F. Powell received a five year medal and three 5 year bars. Right: Chief Fire Officer I. C. Wesley presents bars for twenty years' service to D. Little. Below, from left: M. Williams won the 5 year medal. Next, J. Hammersley, medal and bar for ten years' service. Then T. Murdock with ten years' service, and L. Bennoch with twenty years' service.



Loder Cup To NP Man

Right: New Plymouth's famous nurseryman, Mr V. C. Davies, was recently awarded the Loder Cup at a function in St. Mary's Hall, by Mr A. W. M. Greig, director of horticulture, Department of Agriculture. The trophy, a very handsome one, is for "The protection and cultivation of the incomparable Flora of the Dominion". It is the premier award to people who have conserved the flora of NZ, and we might add it was a fitting and deserved award for Mr Davies.





BOYS' BRIGADE DRILL COMPETITIONS

All the New Plymouth companies and those from Waitara, Stratford and Okato recently contested the annual drill competitions held in St. Andrew's Church Hall. Prior to the start, they were paraded for their devotions. Shown above, are the boys on parade. We thought this a good muster, and were pleased that the lads showed such keenness in these competitions.

Below: Mrs Myrtle Thomas and Jim Armstrong were the judges of the dress part of the competitions. Here they are inspecting the Okato team, and just look at that young scamp in the rear rank, cleaning his shoes on his socks!



Above, left: The Waitara team on parade at the start of their drill. We might say here, that some of the movements given to the boys seemed to us very complicated indeed, and reasonably difficult for the fully trained military man. All the boys acquitted themselves well. Above, right: The Fourth New Plymouth company were about as smart as a group of boys could get. Below, left: The slow march part of the competitions wasn't an easy thing to do. Here the Third New Plymouth company executes these difficult steps. Below, right: Inspection of the 4th NP company by Mrs Myrtle Thomas and Jim Armstrong.



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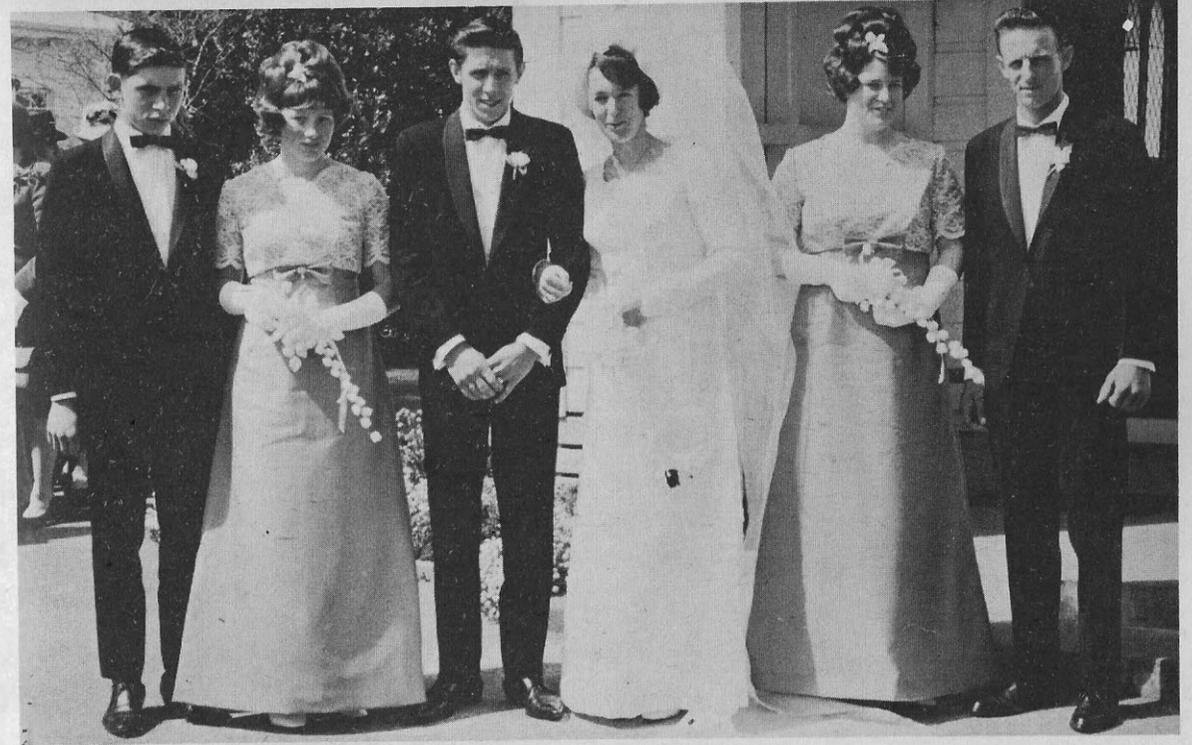
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YOUNG SPORTSMEN

Above: Five of these six girls recently represented their province in the inter-provincial tennis competition for the Howe Shield. Their first game was against the Hutt Valley team. From left, the girls are Linda Fraser, Lorraine Milham, Belinda Burton, Nyla Drinkwater, Darden Bracegirdle and Jocelyn Cameron.

Below: On tour for the first time were these members of the Spotswood College Old Boys' Football Club who visited Hamilton for a series of games. This trip proved so successful that it is almost a certainty that they will be making more trips of this type. Here they are grouped in front of their transport before their departure from New Plymouth.



Wedding Bells

Above: DAVIES-PROFFIT. At St. Michael's Anglican Church, NP, Pamela Ann, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D.E.P. Proffit, NP, to Allan George, second son of Mr and Mrs Evan Davies, NP. The bridesmaids were Raewyn Jordan, NP, and Marjorie Berridge, Omata. Best man was Graham Davies, Stratford, and the groomsmen were Ross Davies, Omata. Both are brothers of the groom. Future home, New Plymouth.

Below: HARTLEY-HAMILTON. At Holy Trinity Church, Stratford, Patricia Fay, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs W.A. Hamilton, Stratford, to Michael James, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J.G. Hartley, Ohawe. Matron of honour was Frances Burdon, Eltham, and the bridesmaids were Maureen Gray, Toko, and Susan Hamilton, sister of the bride, Stratford. Best man was Bruce Coull, Midhurst, and the groomsmen were David Vesty, Tariki. The flower-girls were Kay Hamilton, sister of the bride, Stratford, and Jo-Anne Hill, Patea. Future home, Stratford.

