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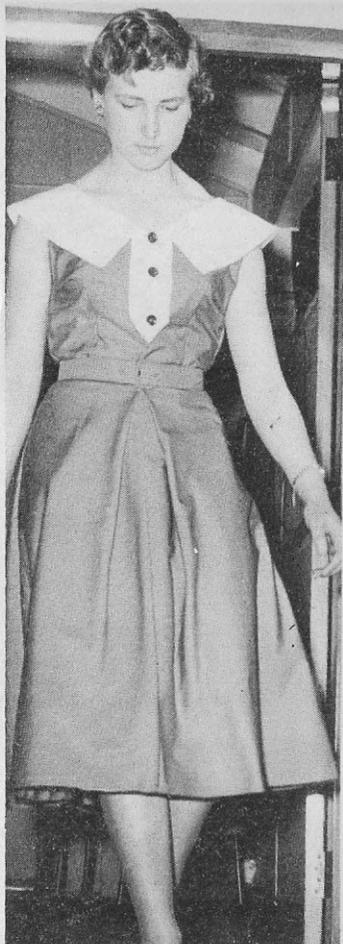
The traveller in Taranaki sees many of these fine, modern and clean country schools. This one at Oaonui is no exception, and is set in a good sunny position, with plenty of room for the movement of the energetic children. Framed in some old trees, the school makes a pleasant study.

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WELCOME THE U.S. NAVY...

The first United States naval vessel to berth at Port Taranaki, the U.S.S. icebreaker Staten Island makes an easy turn off the end of Moturoa wharf, prior to berthing. The ship rolled heavily as she rounded the breakwater, due to her round shape beneath the waterline. This photograph clearly shows the shape of her bow, which rides up on the ice, cracking it with her 6,500 tons of weight.





Margaret Rook, Okato...
C.G.C. mannequin in dress
of own design and make



Mannequin Isobel Bint from
Karawaka Country Girls club

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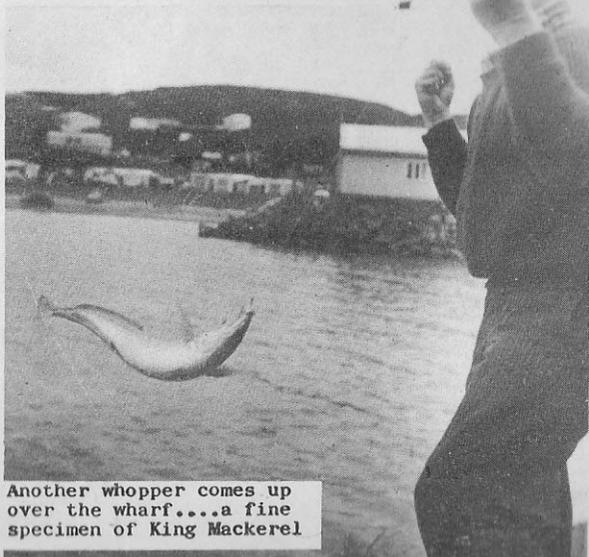
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OUR COVER ✱

Now that the round of School
Calf Judging is with us, "Photo
News" found the front page of
this issue. Young Mary Williams
of Newall School, makes a fine
picture as she poses with two
of her calves.



Shirley Anne, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs
H.G. Paynter, East Road, Stratford, who recent-
ly celebrated her birthday



Another whopper comes up
over the wharf....a fine
specimen of King Mackerel

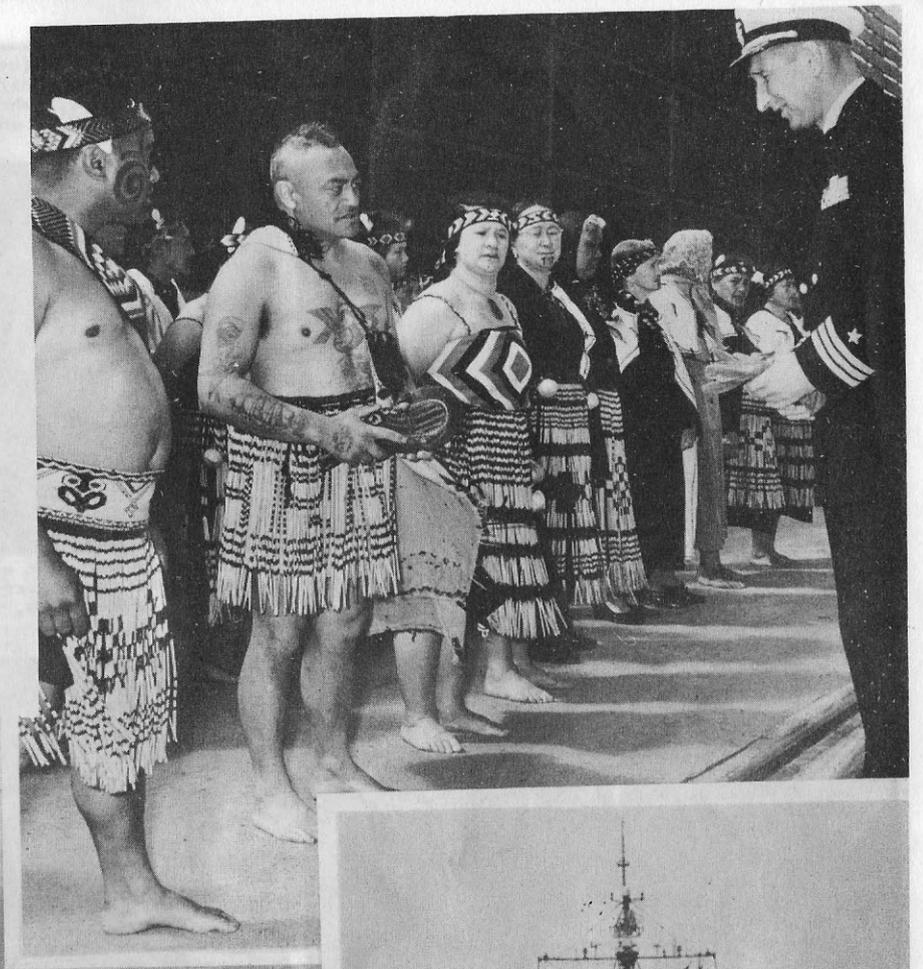


Interesting Welcome

Right: Members of the Maori welcoming party are spoken to by the commanding officer of the USS icebreaker, Commander Price Lewis Junr., as the ship finally tied up.

Below: An impressive photograph of a few of the crew, who climbed high on the ship to watch the welcome and to get a first-hand look-see at New Plymouth.

Below, right: This picture shows the extremely broad beam of the icebreaker, which is a very workman-like-looking ship.



No sooner had the icebreaker berthed than the Maoris under the leadership of Mr Sonny Pratt, of Waitara, made the challenge.

Right: Commander Price Lewis, junr., officer commanding the visiting naval icebreaker, stoops to pick up the taiaha (challenge stick) as a sign of friendship.

Above: After the official greeting the Maori party were invited aboard for ice-cream and coffee. It didn't take long for a request from the American sailors for Mary Ann Pratt to perform a hula dance. This she did to the delight of some of the crew members.





A fine warm sunny afternoon greeted the visitors when they staged a street march. Devon Street was thronged with people who wanted to see our friends from overseas, whilst overhead, the two helicopters from the ship flew around the town. The Mayor of New Plymouth, Mr. A.G.Honnor, took the salute at the march-past from the saluting base, at right in the photograph.

Officers of the ice-breaker entertained City Councillors and other local body members and their wives at a cocktail party at the White Hart, where the good relations existing between the U.S. and N.Z. were informally toasted.



Mrs G.E.Hoffman, wife of the American Naval relations officer, with Mayoress Mrs A.G.Honnor.



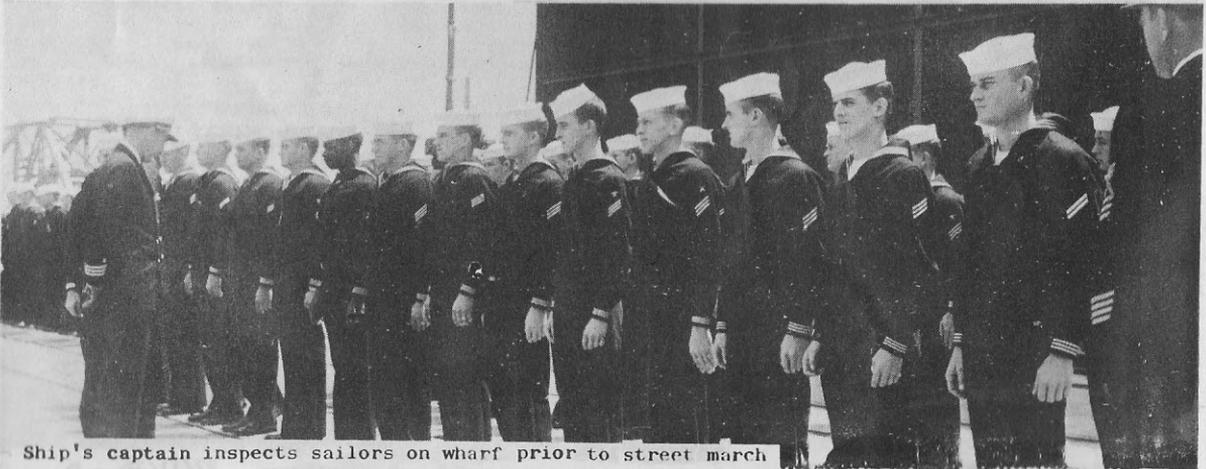
Mayor A.G.Honnor gets a smile from the Commander of the icebreaker, Commander Price Lewis, Junr.



RSA president Harold Heslop, helicopter pilot Paul McKaskle, and New Plymouth's Naval Relations Officer, Lt.-Cmdr. S. Fleming, enjoy a cocktail together.



Commander G.E. and Mrs Hoffman with New Plymouth's Public Relations Officer, Mr Eric Handbury and Mrs Handbury.



Ship's captain inspects sailors on wharf prior to street march



W.D.F.F. Party

The Bell Block branch of the W.D.F.F. recently celebrated its 27th birthday with a monster party which was attended by W.D.F.F. members from all parts of Taranaki.

Above: Included among the guests for the birthday party were the 20 presidents from other Taranaki branches who specially posed for this photograph.

Below: Keynote of the entertainment was to hark back those twenty seven years and more, back perhaps as far as the "Naughty Nineties". In the two photographs below, the Bell Block Institute caused gales of laughter with their stage antics and costumes.



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Married

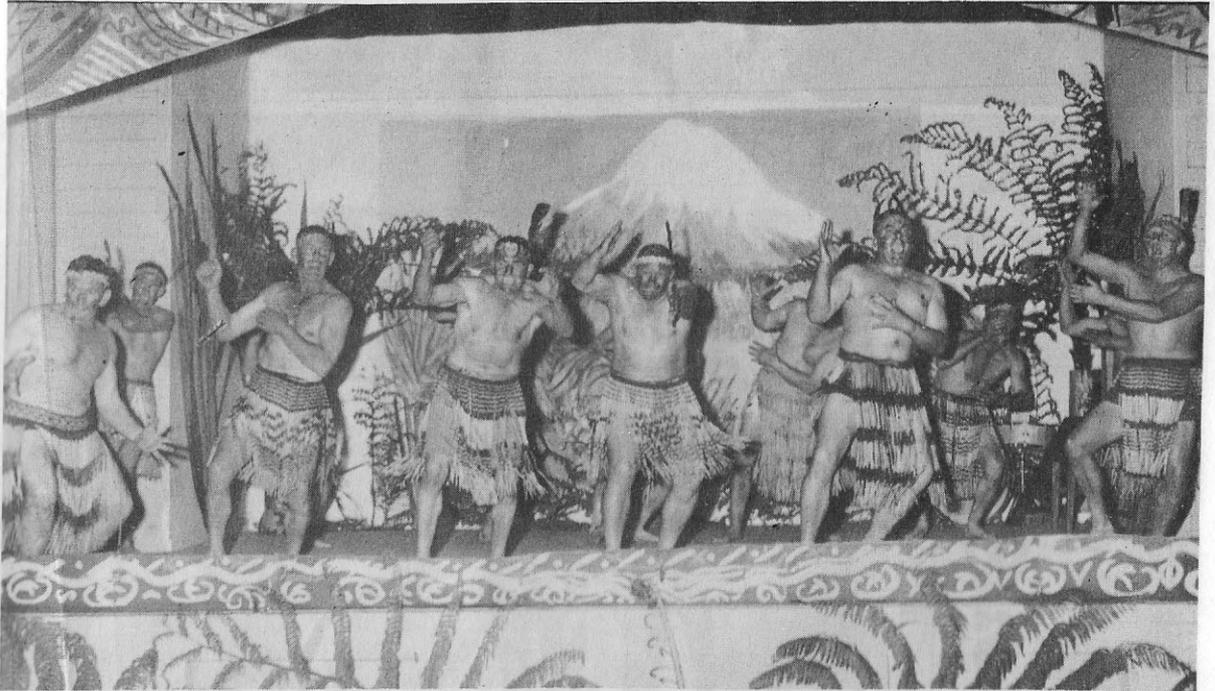
Above: At St. Luke's Anglican Church, Bell Block, Janet, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A.T. Cullen, to Neville Alfred, only son of Mr and Mrs A. Rowe, Waitara. The bridesmaids were Rae Hendrickson, Shirley Oxenham and Ann Menzies. Best man was Colin King. The future home of the couple will be Waitara.

Left: At the Knox Presbyterian Church, Eltham, Margaret, the daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Beattie, Eltham to William Jackson, son of Mrs and the late Mr W. Arthur, of Stratford. The bridesmaids were Jocelyn Moore and Audrey Pattison. The best man was Brian Arthur and the groomsmen were Graham Espin. Future home of the couple will be Stratford.



Above: Four Maori maidens crowd around Tom Tiki, who performed so well at the Okato R.S.A. Concert, held at the Hempton Hall last month.

Below: The men's haka team gave a sterling performance, and were recalled to the stage for more than one encore.



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Okato R.S.A. Concert

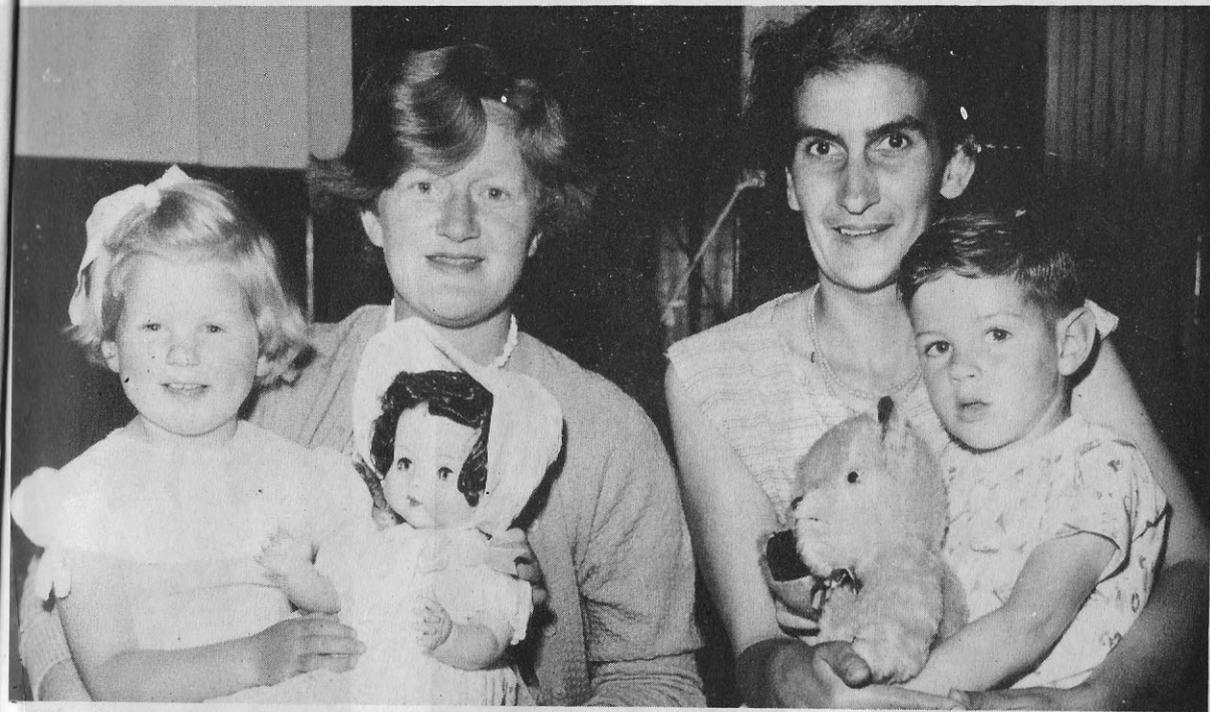
Hepton Hall, Okato was packed to capacity for the annual R.S.A. concert organised by the ladies' committee. Much effort had gone into the production of the items, and the decorating of the hall. Above, is a picture of the combined concert party, singing a bracket of Maori Songs.



Married

Left: At St. Andrew's Anglican Church Waitara, Heather, the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs K.J. Elwin, Waitara, to Ian Edgar, the eldest son of Mr and Mrs Coombe, Hastings. The bridesmaids were Joan Shirtcliffe, Joan Coombe and Fay Elwin, William Bird was the best man and the groomsmen were Keith Coombe, brother of the bride and Bruce Elwin, brother of the groom. Future home of the couple will be Waitara.

Below: At the Holy Trinity Church, Fitzroy, Beryl June, the youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Bellringer, New Plymouth, to Daniel Barrie, the third son of Mrs and the late Mr D.O'Keefe, New Plymouth. The bridesmaids were Glenis Fraser, Christchurch and Lesley Hocking. Allan Peatie was the best man. The future home of the couple will be New Plymouth.



Prize-Winning Babies

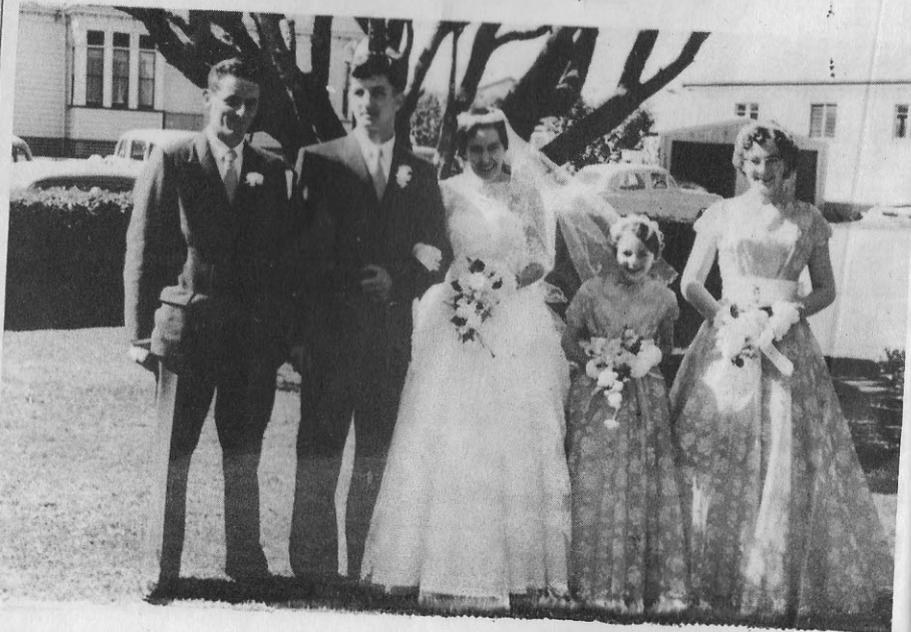
The Upjohn Street Free Kindergarten Committee recently held a most successful baby photograph contest. Voting was very brisk, so brisk in fact, that the Kindy benefitted by the sum of about £270. This was a great effort on the part of the mothers and the committee. Photographed on this page are the first four place-getters. **Above, left:** The winner, Susan, and Mrs Jean Falk, **Right:** Mrs Audrey Barriball with second prizewinner, Owen. **Below, left:** Mrs Jean Woodham, with Garry, who was third. **Right:** Mrs Joan Drury and Judith who was fourth.

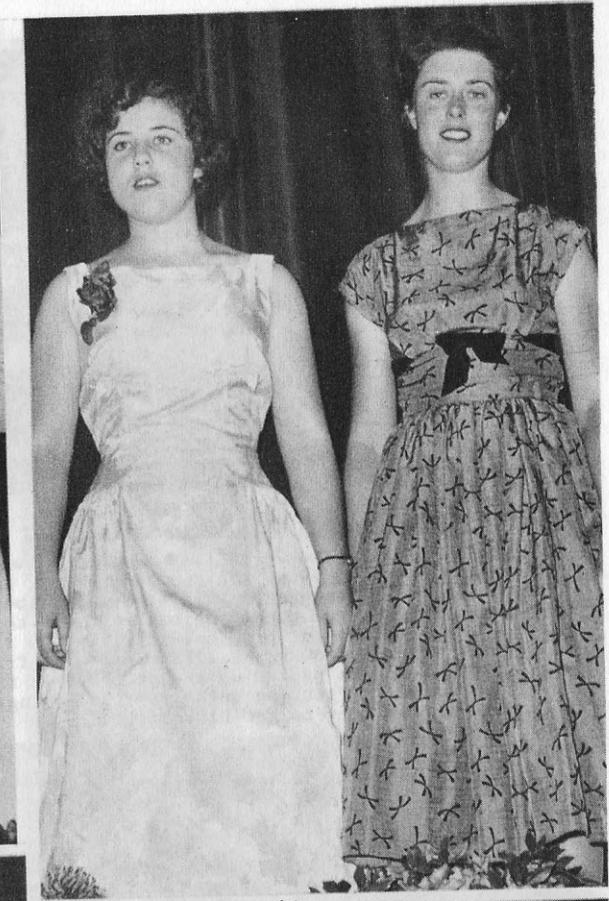


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Country Girls On Parade

The Okato branch of the Country Girls' Clubs held a successful Field Day last month, though the weather wasn't very kind to the stock judging part of the proceedings, held in the morning. The highlight of the day was a mannequin parade, staged by members who were wearing clothing they had made themselves. Much interest was created, and the judges had an unenviable task in picking the ultimate winners.

Top pictures, from left: Jennifer Atkinson (Inglewood), Heather Read (Tikorangi) and Noreen Morby (Okato).

Bottom: Jill Rodgers (Okato) parades before the critical eyes of the audience.

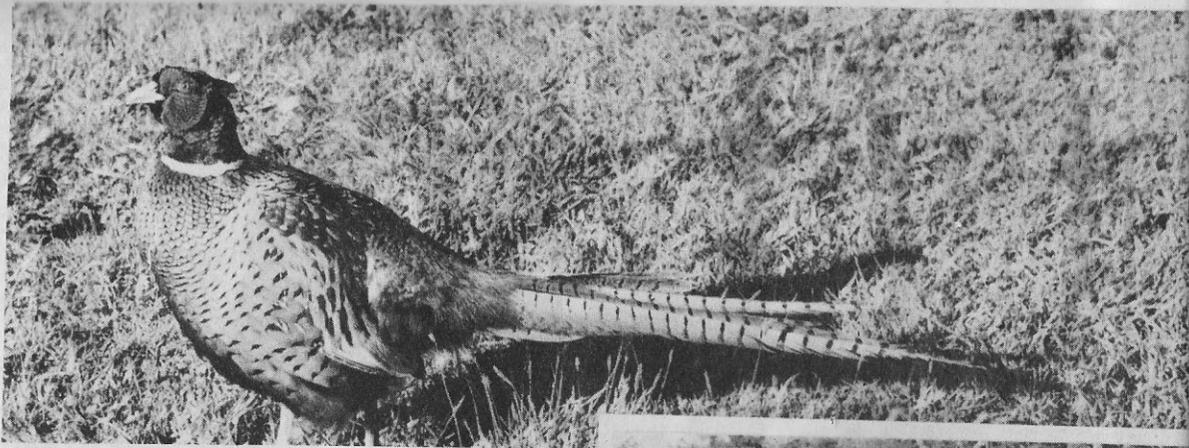
After a lot of deliberation the two judges awarded the prizes to the girls pictured above. Left, Beryl Sampson (Okato) second, and Isobel Bint (Karawaka) first in the outdoor wear section.

Above, right: Isobel Bint (Karawaka) second, and Jennifer Atkinson (Inglewood) first in the evening wear competition.

Right: Judges Mesdames N.C. Butterworth and I.E. Moore make a closer inspection of a competitor's work.



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The FRIENDLY PHEASANT ...

Pheasants, birds of a very timid and shy nature, are not very easy to capture, even for the sportsman. But here's a pheasant with a difference. This bird was liberated about three years ago. Since then, he has refused to leave the confines of the farm on which he was given his freedom. He has become friendly towards all humans -- so friendly, in fact, that he can be picked up and petted. As the top picture shows, he was a "sitting duck" for the photographer, who got to within two feet to get his picture.



Above: A close-up of the tame pheasant, photographed on a Taranaki farm. It is the first of its kind "Photo News" has heard of which will allow such close human contact.



Ashore and Afloat ...

Right: Photograph taken one fine Sunday afternoon, as the youthful crew prepare to take the good ship "Forest Gold" for a seaward trip.

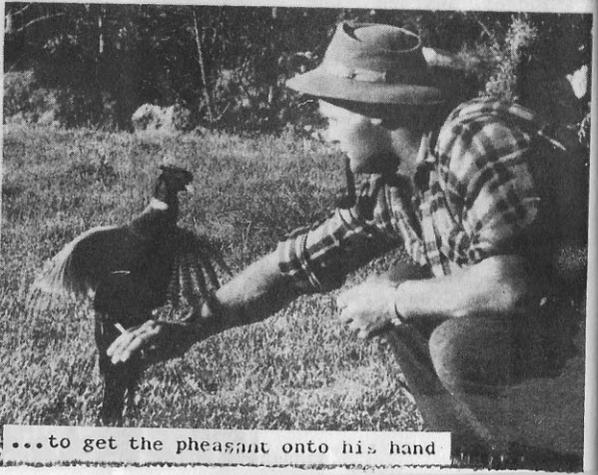
Below: A general view of the fine array of boats on show at the Agricultural Hall, New Plymouth last month.



Farmer's son, Alister, likes to fuss this most unusual pet.



Farmer Bill makes a gentle approach...



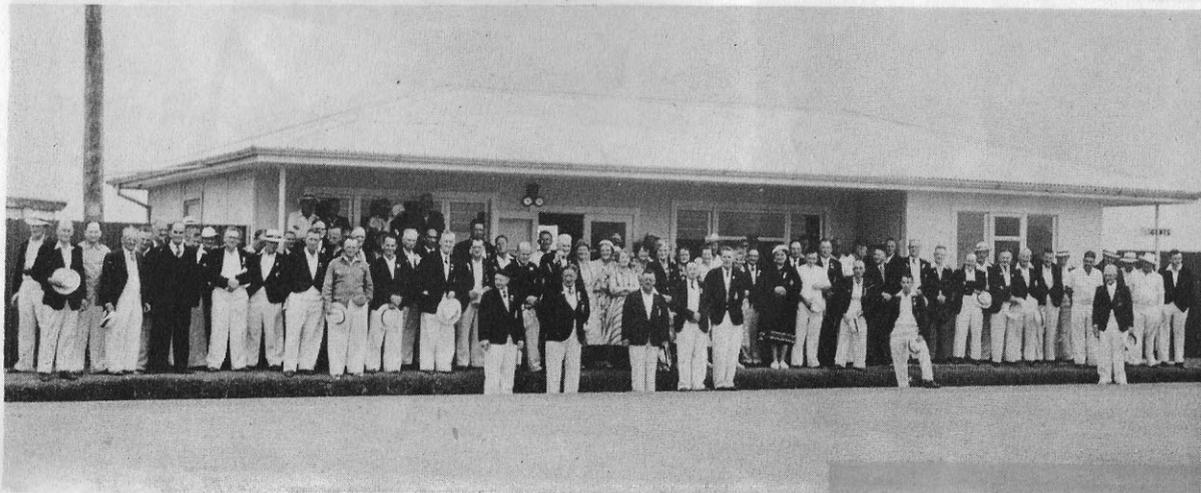
...to get the pheasant onto his hand



Roving Camera

Above: For the fifth Saturday in succession, rain spoiled most of the sporting fixtures and social functions. The Westown Kindergarten Committee had planned a Garden Party. The afternoon started out right, but by 2 o'clock, the moisture was falling fast and steady. So as not to disappoint the children, the rides on the miniature trolley were continued until there were no more customers left. But despite the rain, the children seemed to be enjoying themselves.

Below: After a hard winter of volunteer working, members of the Otakeho Bowling Club saw the fruits of their labour honoured when the Taranaki Bowling Centre officials went down the coast and officially opened this fine new building. The pavilion, costing around the £1000 mark, is a credit to the members and officers of the club.

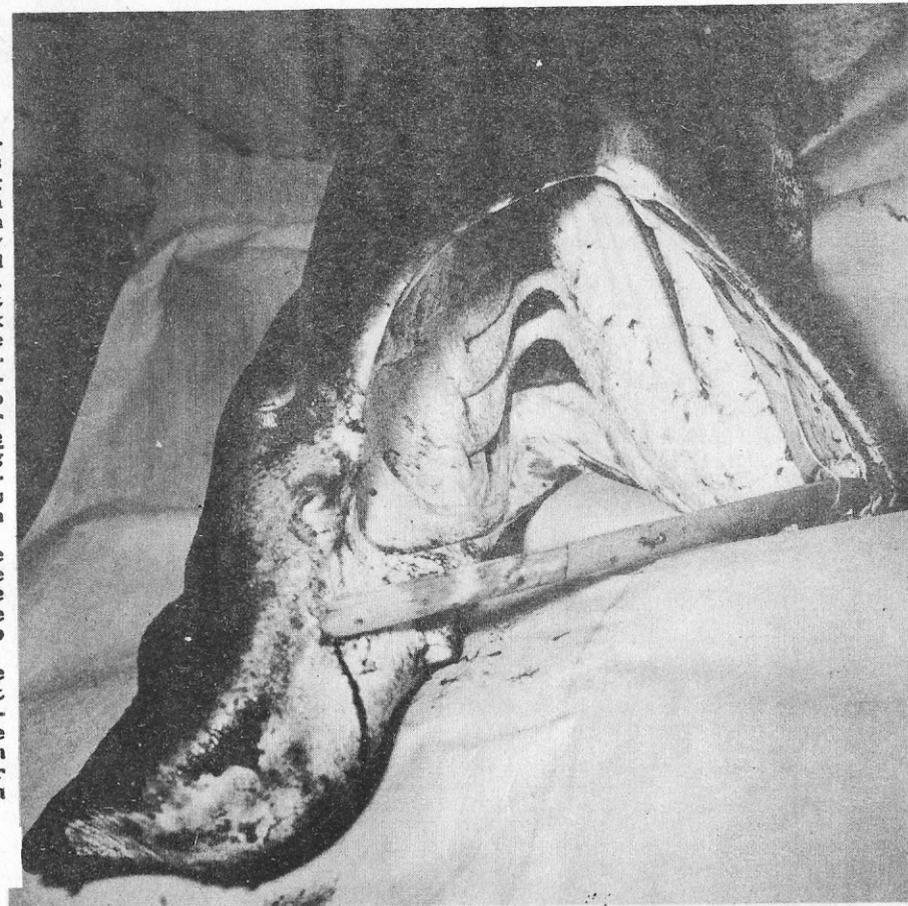


No Fishy Tales Here

This nine-foot unidentified shark was caught on a grappling iron hook attached to a line off the Newton King wharf recently, by Taranaki Harbour Board employee Frank Boyle. Frank managed to get the shark onto the deck with the help of five of his mates. Photographs and a description have been sent to the Dominion Museum for identification. **Picture at right** shows the big mouth. The stick holding the mouth open is well over a foot in length.

Below: Showing the boar-like snout, the shark is put onto the roof of a car, before it was taken away to the cooler.

Bottom, right: The fishing around the Port of Taranaki has recently taken a turn for the better. This photograph shows a proud angler with a sizeable John Dory.



They Love their Pets

Children all over the world love their pets, but in Taranaki they not only love them, they look after them like babies, brush their coats, feed them from bottles, talk to them, and coax them to appear in pet shows.

These pictures were taken during calf judging day at the Newall Road School.

Below: What a good-looking pair this is! Mary Williams, one of the prizewinners, with her calf.

Right: Anne Williams carefully brushes her pet lamb before showing it to the judges.

Below, right: Diane Lusk and Barry Williams, second and third respectively in the junior leading class.



Calf judging day proved to be a popular event at Newall Road School. Shown here are the senior entries, from left, Robert Williams, Glenyss Horgan, Rodney Horgan, Brian Bolland, Sandra de Ridder and Gaewyn Strachan.



Happy children wait with their pet lambs. Margaret Fisher, Diane de Ridder, Lois Paki, Kay Bannister, Jean Fisher, Felicity Bannister, Anne Williams and Mary Stokes.



Not only was it a day away from lessons for the children, but it also proved a release from the usual chores of Mum. Though they came along to see their offspring parading their pet animals, it also afforded them a good chance to have a long yakker.



Brian Thomas gets Wi-Kak ready for sea,



Crew of Havoc haul their craft down to the water



Above: Cornwall cup holder, Brian Thomas, smiles for the camera, while his forward hand looks a little more apprehensive.

Above, right: Alister Forest and John Robson prepare their craft for the test ahead.

Right: Bruce Franklin and Doug McKeown make final adjustments before boarding their yacht.

Below: Skipper Stephan Old wheels his craft down to the rough water.



Rough Start

After what looked to be a certain cancellation of the official opening of the yachting season, with high winds and rough seas during the Labour week-end, the New Plymouth Yacht Club braved the elements and put to sea, to confine their activities to limits within the breakwater. Some very fine seamanship was witnessed by the spectators sitting comfortably in their cars on the beach.





Wedding Bells

Above: At St. Mary's Church, New Plymouth, Ann Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W.T. MacKenzie, New Plymouth, to James Frederick, second son of Mr and Mrs J.G. Howell, Tongaporutu. The matron of honour was Gloria Johnson of Auckland, and the bridesmaids were Beryl Kevik and Rene McCourt. The best man was Max Rey and the groomsman was Alec MacKenzie, brother of the bride. Future home of the couple will be Tongaporutu.

Below: At St. Mary's Church, New Plymouth, Belinda, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R.C. Millward, New Plymouth, to Ronald Ernest, only son of Mrs and the late Mr A.E. Watson, Auckland. The bridesmaids were Barbara Johnston and Nancy Birchell, best man was Douglas Wilson and the groomsman was John Swinburn. Future home of the couple will be Rotorua.

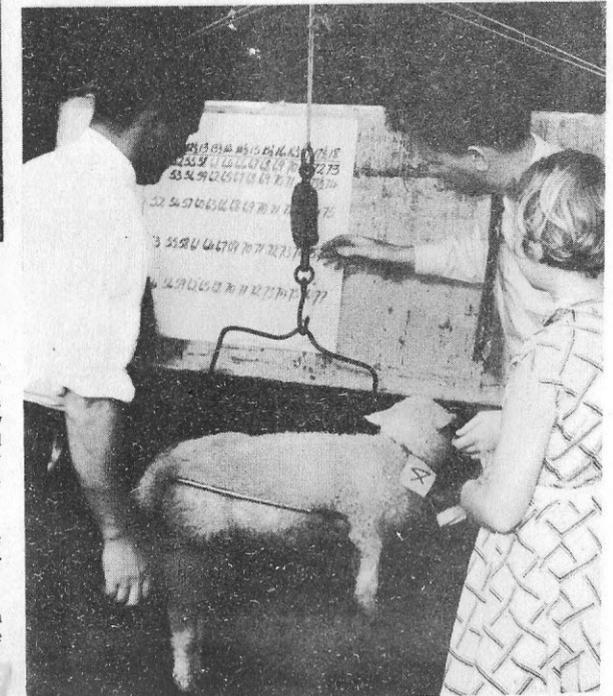


Roving Camera

Above: Eighteen-month-old Bruce Hamilton is caught by the camera trying his luck at applespearing. The competition was run at a Halloween party for the children of members of the New Plymouth Caledonian Society. The fork, which did get young Bruce a rosy apple, can be clearly seen on its way down, parallel with the left leg of the chair.

Above, right: Patricia Scribbon displays the decorated pram that won her a place at the recent Westown School Gala Day.

Right: Margaret Fisher keeps a critical eye on the judges when her lamb was weighed at the Newall Road School's calf judging day.



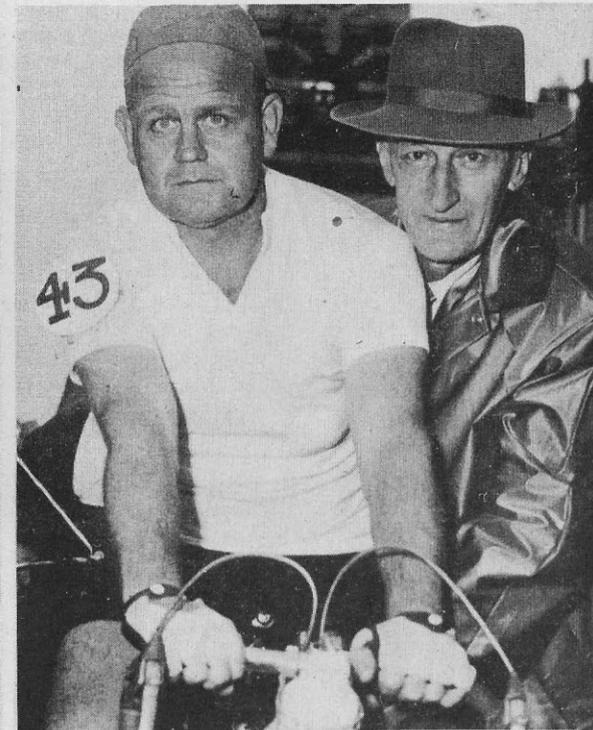


"Round the Mountain" Race

With riders from as far away as Australia and as near as New Plymouth, from the youngest of 17 to the oldest of nearly 50, there was plenty to interest the big crowd at the start of the 34th Taranaki professional Round-the-Mountain road cycle race, in weather conditions that were not the best for either riders or spectators.

Above: The first bunch of competitors away punctually at 10 a.m. were C.Clark (West Coast), M.Carr (N.P.), G.Heron and D.Hills (Auckland), A.Jenning (Palmerston North), W.J.Norris (Nelson) and A.Warren (Auckland).

Below: Taken from the slopes of St. Joseph's Church, Devon Street, this picture gives some idea of the size of the crowd who wished the riders well on their way around the mountain.



Honorable gentlemen push-offers: Mayor of New Plymouth A.G.Honnor gets W.J.Norris on the way whilst Member of Parliament E.P.Aderman sends off D.Hills.



Winner B.McCarthy of Waihi receives trophy from president L.E.Smith



Fastest time winner C.Smith, who came all the way from Tasmania to compete.

**Westown
School
Gala
Day**



Above: Prize winners in the decorated vehicle competition, Rosemary Mantle, Patricia Scribbon and Frances Dean.

Left: Janice Forsythe who won the Hula Hoop competition, twirling three hoops and playing the recorder for good measure, looking very much like the Indian snake charmer.

Below: Also ran Alan Allwood was very proud of his decorated vehicle, especially the "Shield" on the front.



Despite the unwelcome wet weather, the Westown School's annual gala was held as advertised. The rain held off for long enough to allow most of the competitions to be run outside.

Above: Some of the decorated vehicles await the eye of the judges.

Below: Now that the Hula Hoop has become such a craze, there are competitions galore, and the school gala was no exception. The children clamoured for a chance to win a prize, while the parents were most reluctant to "have a go", though they too could have got into the prize money.



Married

At Our Lady Help of Christians, Fitzroy, Ngaire Bernice, second daughter of Mr and Mrs S.C.Parr, Palmerston North, to Peter, youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs F.Lucas, Waitara. The bridesmaids were Nola Laurent and Maureen Keith, and the best man was Ray Laurent. The future home of the couple will be Waitara. A guard of honour was staged by prominent members of the N.Z. Rowing Association.



Mr Bob Reader and Miss M. Hale, both of Inglewood, who were married at the St. Andrew's Church, Inglewood, recently.

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Prize Winners

Left: Winners in the recent Fancy Dress Parade held at the Ngamotu Skating Rink. The costumes of the winners were of a particularly high standard. From the left, Adele Batchelor, Jaqueline Davidson, Valerie Batchelor and Kevin Barriball.

Champions

Below: The Opunake Primary School's 1st XV who last season won the Linkhorn Cup and the Taranaki Primary School Championship. In the past three seasons they have won the cup and the Championship twice. Team from left: Back—A.Andrew, C.Grant, J. Barraclough, P.McNeil, and R.Malcolm. Middle—G.Coombe, L.Rahati, B. Simmons, P.Barney, J. Collins and D.Young. Front—D. Perrett, B. Martin, D.Wan (Capt), F.Davey and G.Clark.



CRAGO STUDIOS

Please to Remember ...

November the fifth has come and gone, leaving a lot of memories behind it as usual. The annual Guy Fawkes Day programme was held at Ngamotu Beach, where the attendance was probably a record one.

Below: Part of the huge crowd that watched the proceedings on the skating rink after the expendable part of the evening.

Bottom, left: One young reveller sorts out his store of fireworks by the light of the one already burning. The bottle was used only for standing his rockets in.

Bottom, right: Linda Wilns enjoys other fireworks while holding a sparkler in her own hand.



After the firework display, a Hula Hoop contest was staged on the skating rink. The Crow family had a monopoly on the prizes, as Alice (left) won the junior event, and Elizabeth (right) won the senior. Both these girls had the hallmark of champions, though they had only had their hoops for about a week.
Left: Judith and John Chatterton make pretty designs with their sparklers.

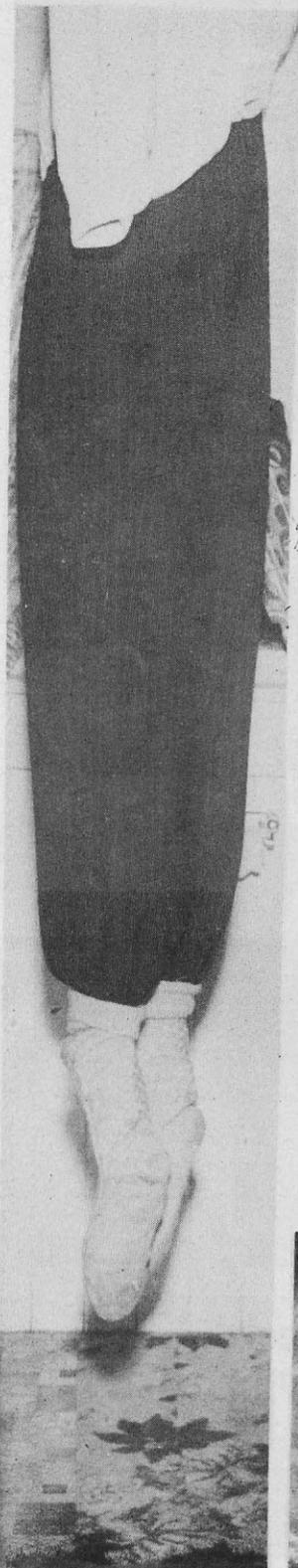
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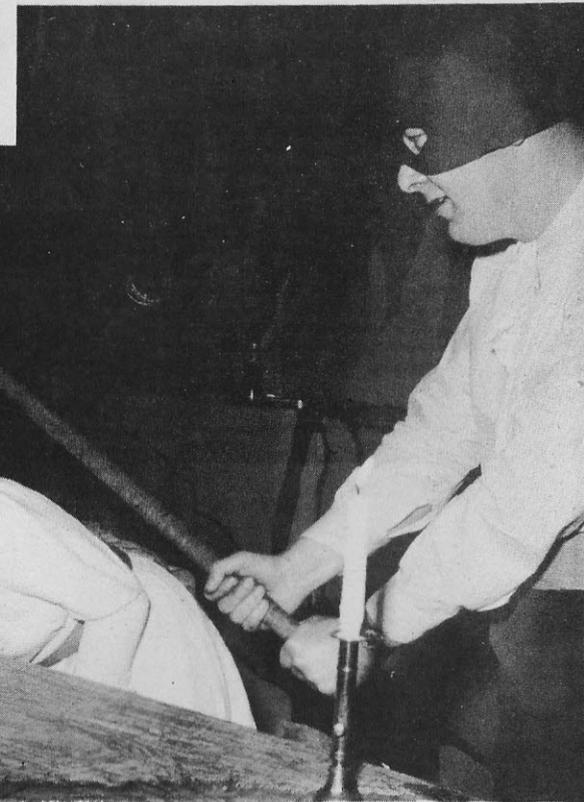
Ghost Night In The City

"For the 48 hours after the stroke of midnight on October 31st, all the chained and bonded souls in purgatory are let loose...." So said the invitation sent to "Photo News" for a function to be held on that night. The photographer duly arrived at the appointed place, to be met by some of the weirdest and most horrid souls "out of bond" that ever dared to enter the precincts of the city. To get to the front door, one had to walk under a ladder, and into a darkened entrance, where the unwary were met by the G-Hosts of Devon Street. Coffins, bats, beetles in the lemonade and eerie shadows cast by candles completed the halloween scene.

Above: Through the front door comes guest June Allen, biting her finger nails almost down to the first joint, followed by her escort (and how necessary an escort was!) ducking under the lucky ladder.

Below: The G-Hosts who went to so much trouble to make the night a success: from left, Roy Orr, Murray Miles, Ray O'Connor, Les Alexander and one of their friends.

Left: This is the sight that greeted those who made a trip to the bathroom—a corpse hanging from the ceiling.



Above: "Old Nick", Ray O'Connor, enjoys a cooler, after a tedious evening "stoking the fire".

Above, right: One of the many witches enters to be greeted by the devil himself.

Right: Candles on the coffin, hangmen and a pretty girl helped to capture the atmosphere in this eerie and very weird party. Murray Miles prepares to decapitate one of the more normal guests at the function.