



Wedding Bells

Above: LAW—GORDON—GLASSFORD. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, New Plymouth, Faith Georgina, second daughter of Mr and Mrs A.M.Gordon-Glassford, Pukearuhe, to Barry, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.D.Law, New Plymouth. The bridesmaids were Nancy and Laurel Gordon-Glassford, sisters of the bride, and Hilary Joll, Waitara. John Law, a brother of the groom was the best man, and Gary Williamson and Russell Sanders-Loader were the groomsmen. The future home will be Patea.

Below: ROSEWARNE—MILLER. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, New Plymouth, Marilyn Eileen, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.Miller, Kaimiro, to Ernest Gordon, eldest son of Mr and Mrs E.W. Rosewarne, Christchurch. The bridesmaids were Margaret Wilson, Omata, and Fiona Jacobsen, Palmerston North. Earl Andrews was the best man and Gerrard Tankard was the groomsmen. The future home of the couple will be Longburn.



Kaponga Methodist Choir Festival

This choir festival produced its usual brilliant choral work. With the massed choir under the baton of Mr S.F.B.Simpson, Mangatoki, left, its rendering of items was a joy to the audience who packed the Memorial Hall for this very popular annual event. There was one thing missing from the festival this year and that was an item by a Maori group. This shortcoming was made up for by the fact that there were nine school choirs taking part.

Right: The conductor's son, Brent Simpson, got himself lulled off to sleep toward the end of the festival.

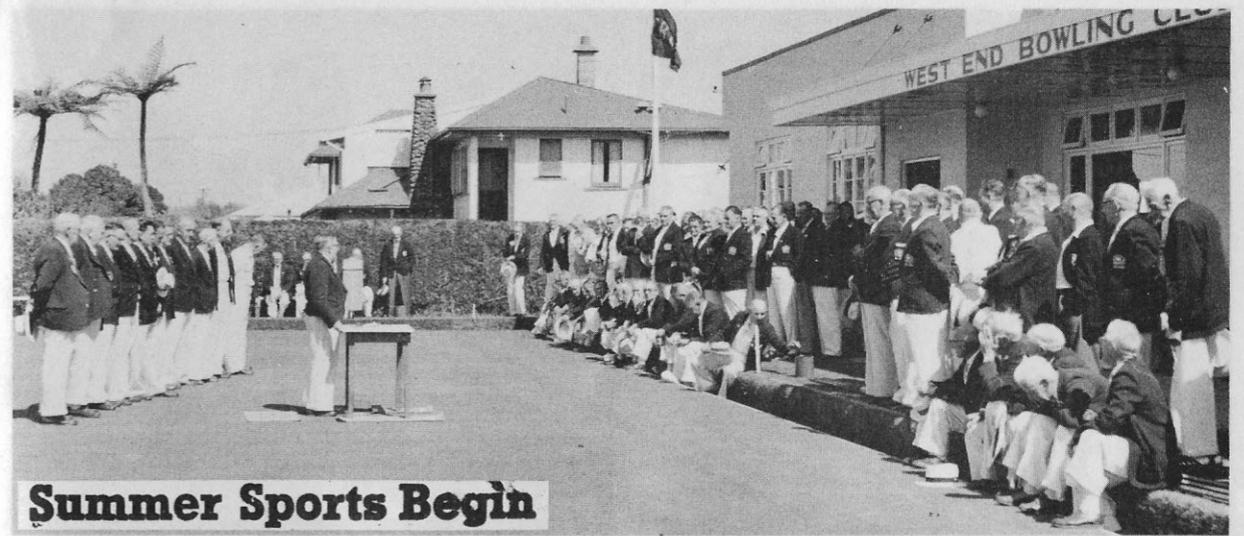




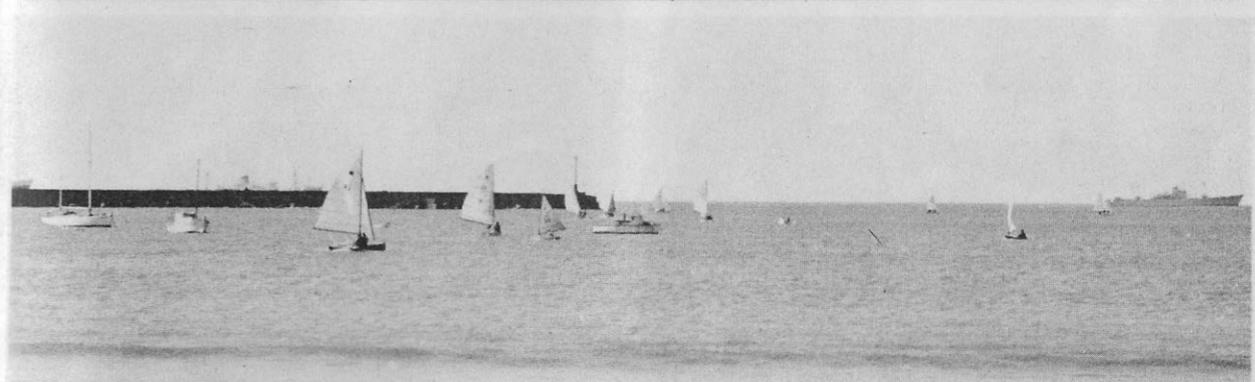
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Above: Remember the "attractive" street decorations for the 1960 Festival of the Pines? Well, if you don't we'll tell you. They were tins, placed all along the Devon Street, containing rather miserable specimens of pine trees, and were used as all sorts of things besides decorations. After the Festival, nobody, except one man, cared what happened to them. We tracked them down recently, on the property of Mr R.S.Rice at Egmont Village. He had bought all those pines, 496 of them, and patiently planted them all in a dell. Now, less than two years on, they are fine specimens, some over 12 feet tall. Not a tree has been lost, and thanks to the interest of Mr Rice, 500 pine trees were saved from the refuse collectors.

Below: Whilst Mr Rice has been busy saving trees from destruction, contractor Mr Philp has been busy clearing a very fine section of land of weeds and scrub. This was the Mount Bryon domain, and Mr Philp gave his services to clear this land in preparation for the building of the new Y.M.C.A. Stadium. A noble civic effort on the part of two men, and an example to be followed by others.



Summer Sports Begin



The first week-end in October was the signal for the start of summer sports, and the end of the winter ones. Bowls, tennis and yachting got away to a good start, with softball rating more than the usual number of followers. Most bowling clubs reported an increase in membership as did the tennis clubs. **Top picture** shows the official opening at the West End Bowling Club, and **above**, the yachts in the harbour for the first time since the end of last summer.

Below: While summer sport was getting under way, the Taranaki Walking Club conducted its annual ten-mile race in New Plymouth. Our picture shows the field away to a good start from the old post office.



Brownie Revels



The grounds of West End school rang with the sound of gaiety and laughter on the occasion of the New Plymouth Brownie Revels, held there on a recent sunny Saturday afternoon. Eight packs of Brownies were there to enjoy this very popular afternoon's fun, because fun it was, besides it being a session for learning, disguised in the form of games.

Afternoon tea, the highlight of the Revels, was served to Brownies and their parents on the lawn in front of the school.

Above: The Beetle game was played with Elizabeth Raynor throwing the dice, helped by Ann Hotter.



Learning whilst playing in the sun



They played tag with their ankles tied



Playing games is such fun for these Brownies imitating sheep.



A fair number of interested parents attended this popular event.



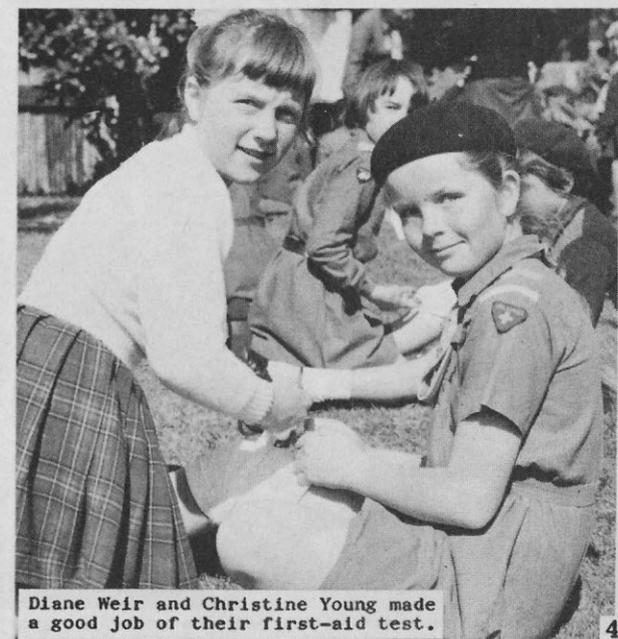
Busy little fingers made posies



Barbara Sole made a pretty Queen of Hearts.

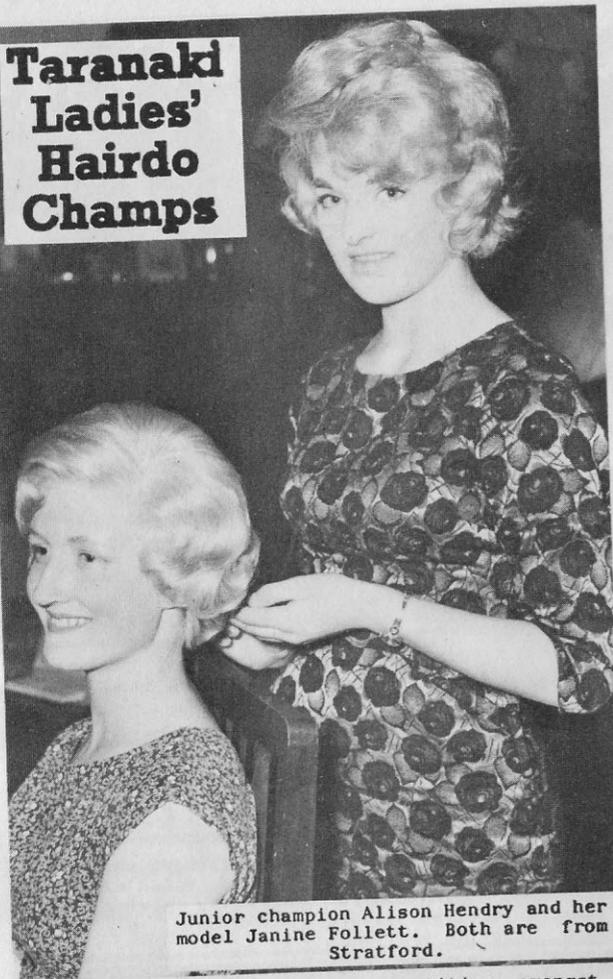


Jig-saw puzzle work



Diane Weir and Christine Young made a good job of their first-aid test.

Taranaki Ladies' Hairdo Champs



Junior champion Alison Hendry and her model Janine Follett. Both are from Stratford.

Whilst there is such keen competition amongst ladies' hairdressers in Taranaki, then the standard will always remain high. We had occasion to attend the annual championships recently, and were astounded at the interest shown by those young women employed in the profession. The number of entries was particularly high, and as laymen, we felt that the quality of the work on view was superb.



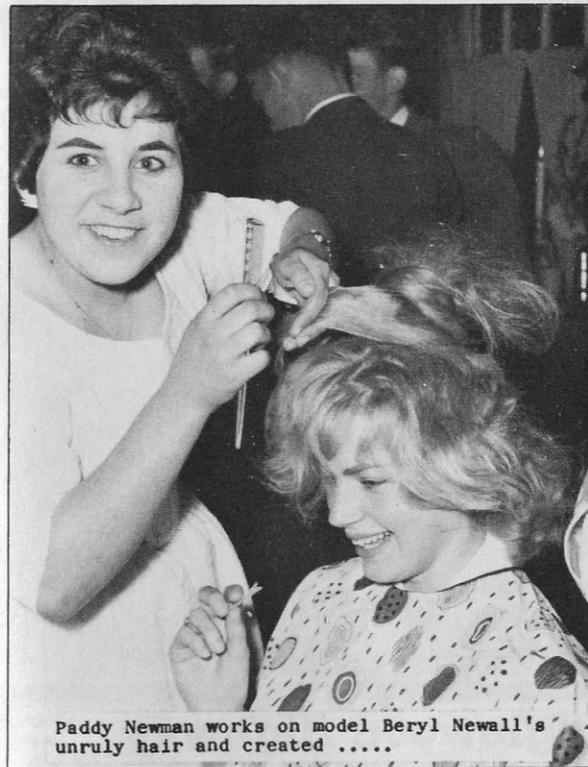
Alison Hendry receives her trophy from Auckland Hairdresser Miss Cohen, who acted as a judge



Rae Hall (Stratford) the senior champion with her model Jeannine Kenyon



Rae Hall gets a trophy and smile from Judge Mrs Steptoe



Paddy Newman works on model Beryl Newall's unruly hair and created

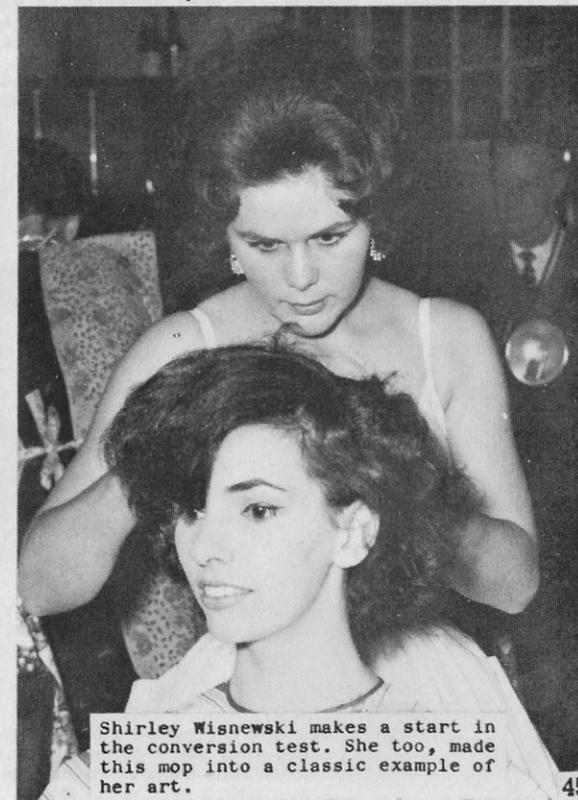
It's just amazing to the male mind what these hairdressers can do with a model. They can conjure up a most fabulous hairdo out of what looked to us like a bale of hay. If only they could invent something for baldness, we would be their friends for life, but alas, their problem is not how to get it, but what to do with it when you have it!



Judge Mrs Steptoe at work on two of the models.

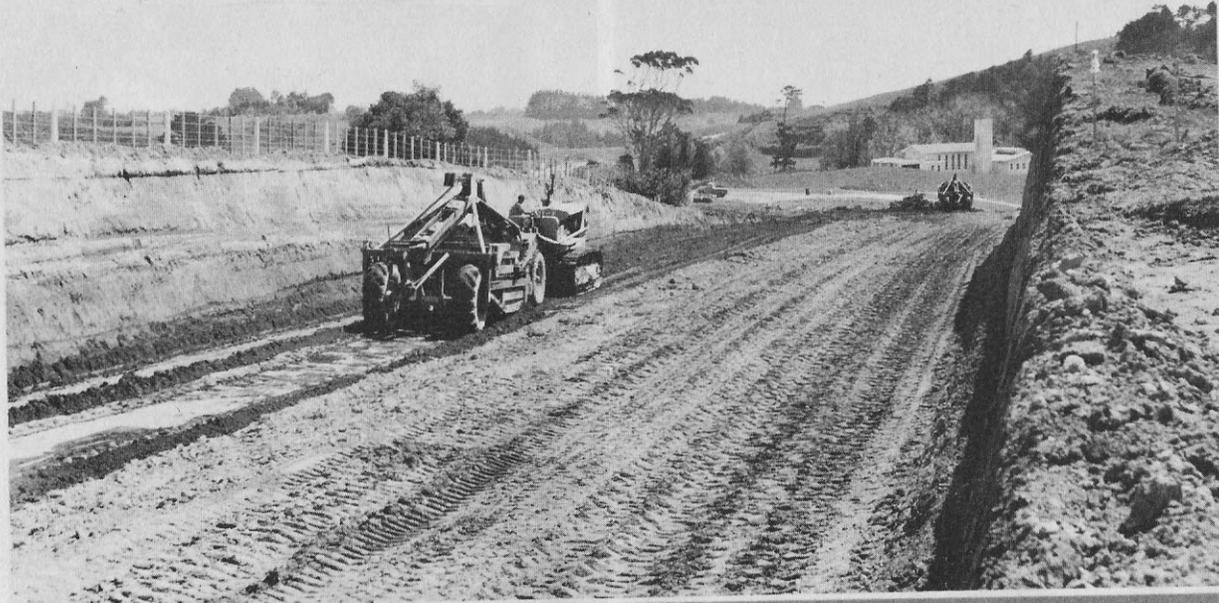


...this sophisticated beehive effect.



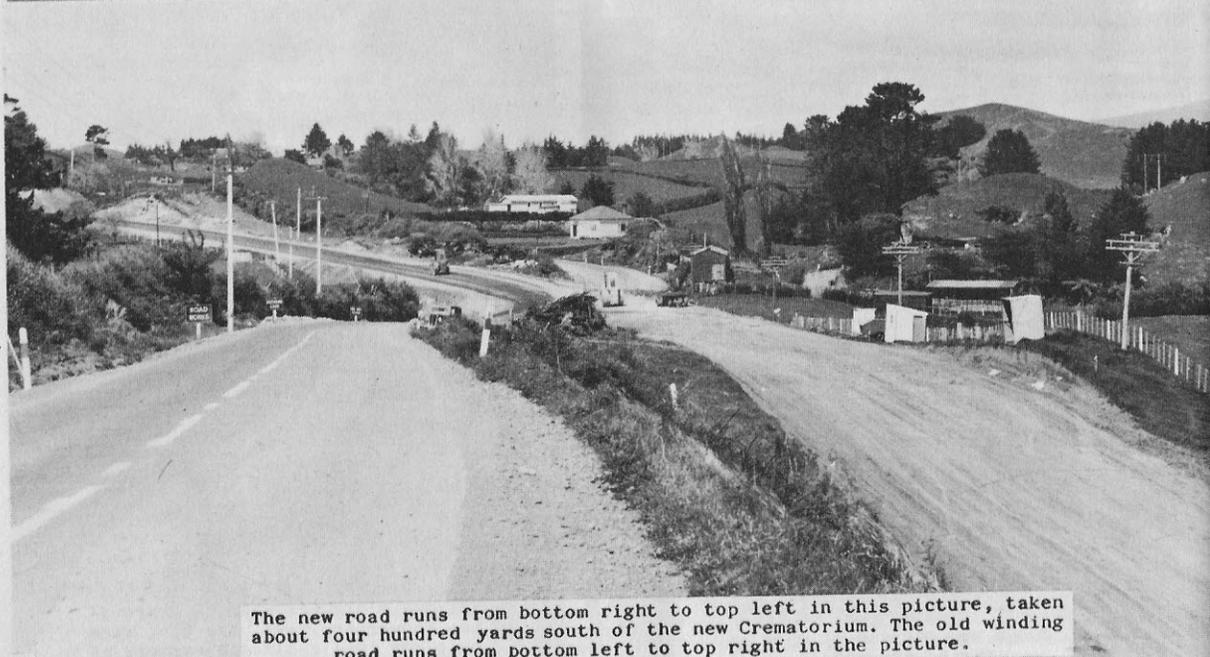
Shirley Wisnewski makes a start in the conversion test. She too, made this mop into a classic example of her art.

View of a new cutting looking north to the Taranaki crematorium in the distance, while two big earth-moving machines are kept busy all day.



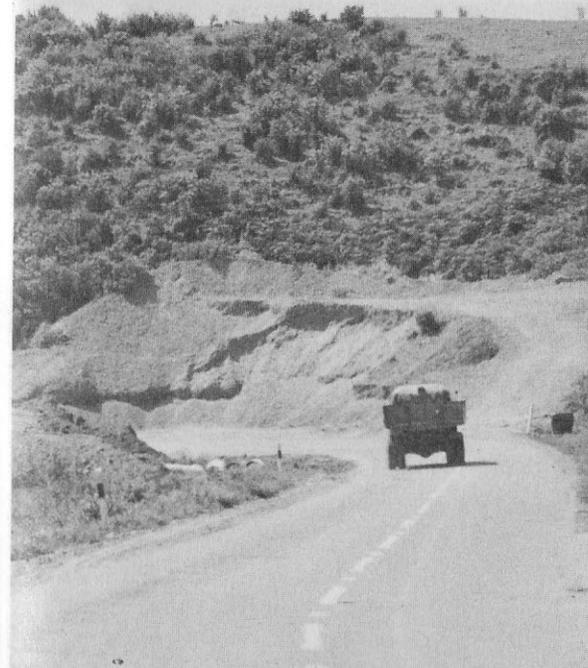
Major Road Works On Inglewood Highway

We would like to put a feather in the caps of those responsible for the major road work now proceeding apace on the main New Plymouth-Inglewood highway. The job is a real major one, and the thing that has pleased most people is the fact that there has been practically no hold-up in the normal flow of traffic. We have occasion to use this road fairly extensively, and have not once, during the whole operations, been held up on account of the work going on. What is more, the men working on the job are really working, no leaning on the end of shovels for them. They've stuck their backs into it with the will to get the job done as quickly as possible. Almost like old times to see a job being done so willingly and well.



The new road runs from bottom right to top left in this picture, taken about four hundred yards south of the new Crematorium. The old winding road runs from bottom left to top right in the picture.

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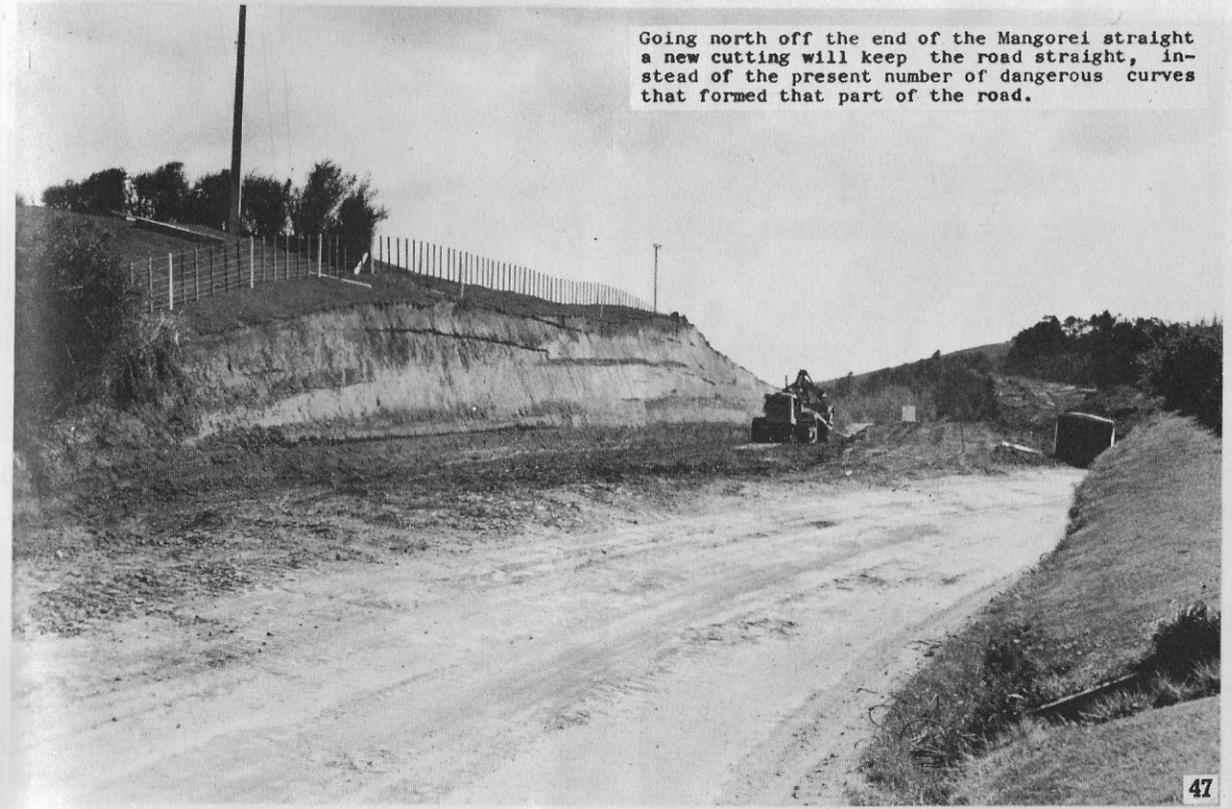


Above: Thousands of tons of metal are piled at the side of the main road, to feed dozens of trucks carting the metal to the newly-formed road.

Above, right: The straight approaching the Mangorei Hall (in the distance) has been raised to make a flat and fast highway.



Going north off the end of the Mangorei straight a new cutting will keep the road straight, instead of the present number of dangerous curves that formed that part of the road.



The Stradholme Student Orchestra



With the Memorial Hall filled to capacity, and the quality of the entertainment of a very high standard, the funds of the Intellectually Handicapped Children will benefit by a good sum thanks to Miss Evelyn Dowling and her Stradholme Student Orchestra Hours and hours of rehearsal went into the performing of this very talented group of young musicians, very ably conducted by Miss Dowling.

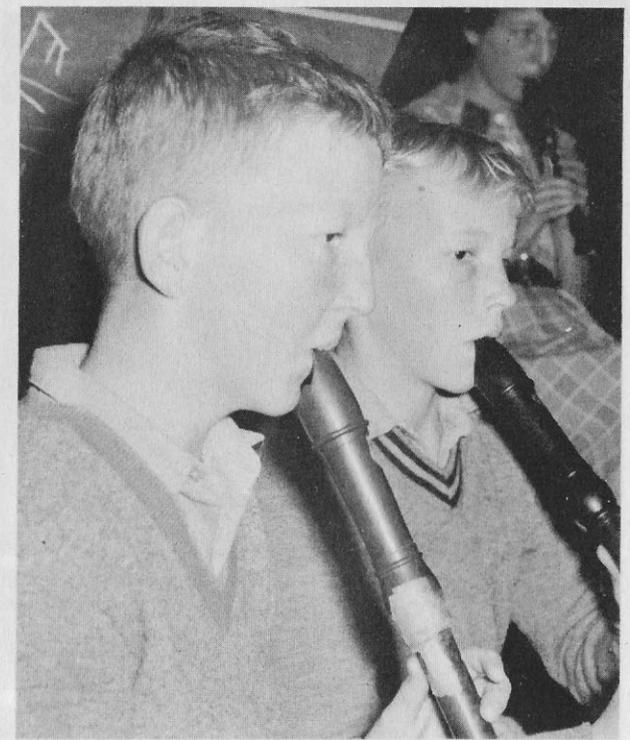
Left: Our camera caught Miss Dowling at rehearsal, when she was putting the orchestra through its final try-out before the performance.



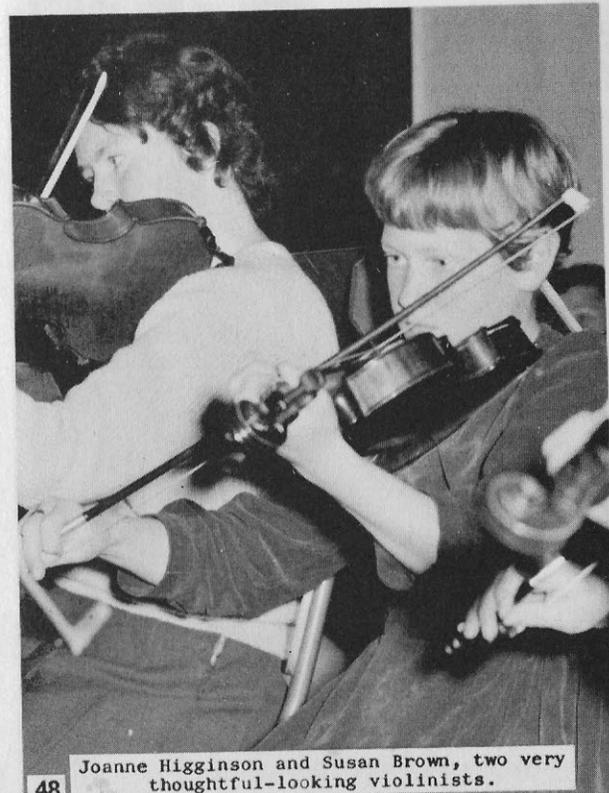
Christine Brown, Jennifer Allen and Jean Winter played the descant recorders.



Above, left: Kerry Christiansen was the pianist, besides rendering a pianoforte solo of Bach's Prelude No.1.



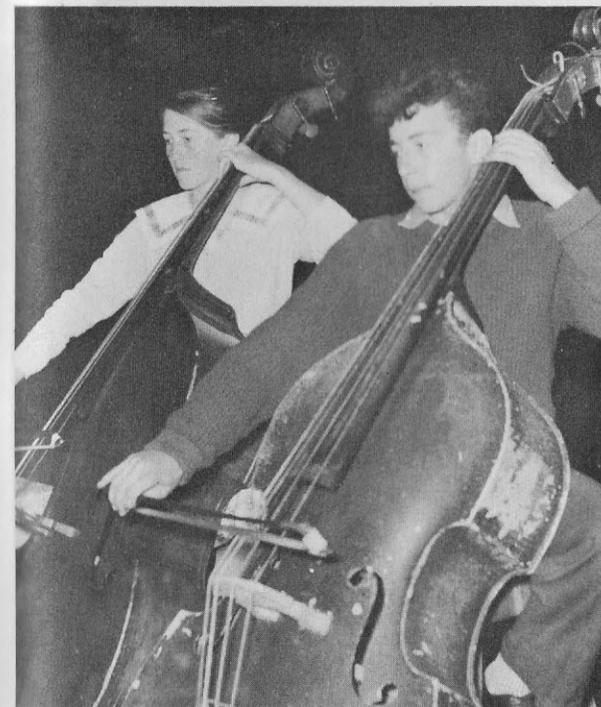
Above, right: Charlie and Bill Winter on their recorders both kept a very strict eye on the music when this photograph was taken during rehearsals.



Joanne Higginson and Susan Brown, two very thoughtful-looking violinists.



Wendy Cooper, Leader of the orchestra, and Joanne Higginson.



Below, left: Dianne Bradley and John Winter manage these huge instruments like veterans.
Below, right: Murray Lander and John Anderson (Toko) were just two of a group of nine violins, all of whom played with professional skill.





Dorothy Henderson tries a colourful hat on Peter McRae as she unpacks the costumes



Myra Budd and Wyn Bennock display two of the very fine costumes.



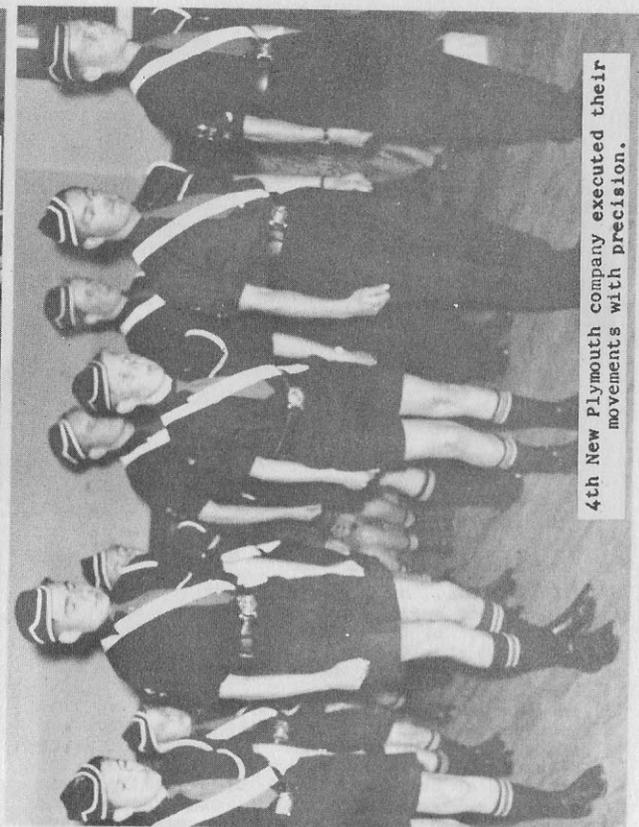
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The New Plymouth Operatic Society's production "The King and I" will be a very colourful production if the costumes are any yardstick. We went along to the unpacking of the costumes and were amazed at the quality and colour of them. Wardrobe mistress, Mrs Dorothy Henderson, above, says they are the best she has seen.

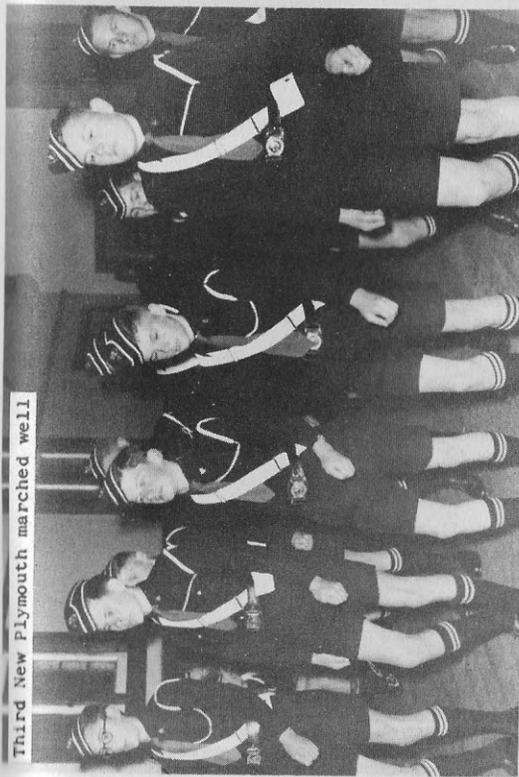
Below: The instrumental section of the Kapuni school performed at the recent Kaponga Choir festival with great credit.



1st Rahotu company inspected by Captain Corkill



4th New Plymouth company executed their movements with precision.



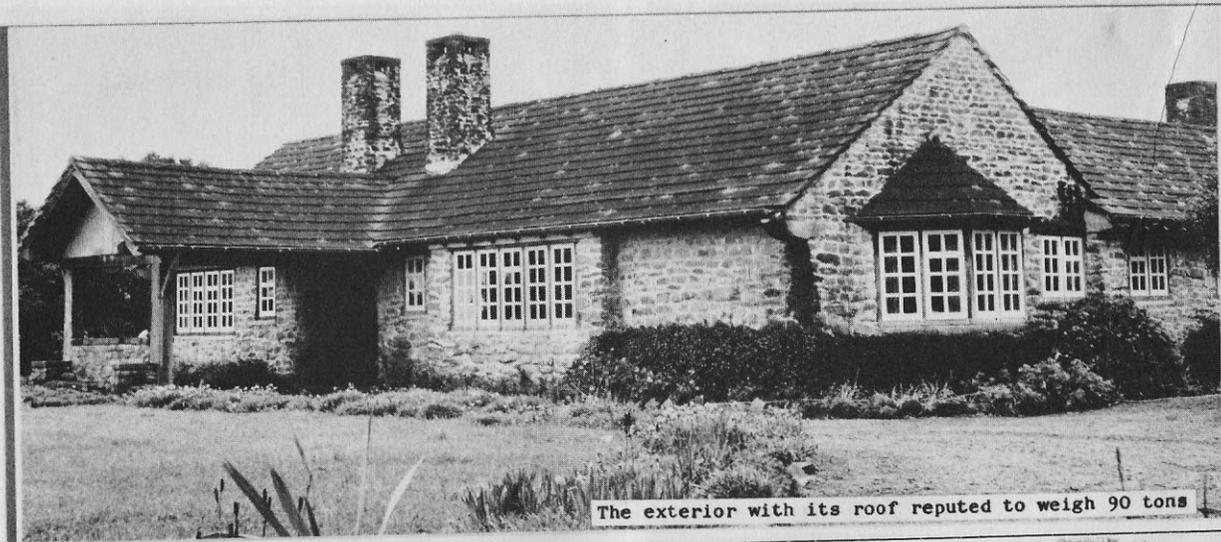
Third New Plymouth marched well

Boys' Brigade Champs

We recently attended the Boys' Brigade drill championships at St. Mary's Hall, where companies from as far south as Rahotu competed. Though the standard was not particularly high, there was endless enthusiasm on the part of the competitors. These champs are always popular amongst the boys, and they train hard for them for weeks before the event.



2nd New Plymouth were very smart



The exterior with its roof reputed to weigh 90 tons

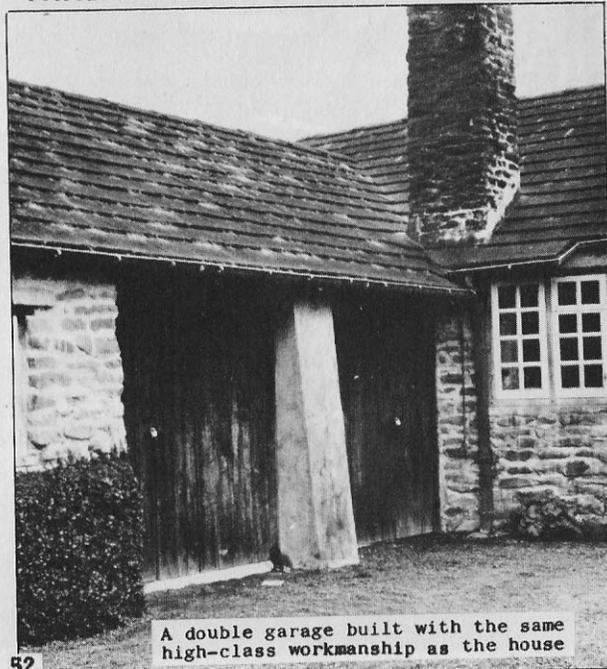
The Retreat - Wai-iti

The Retreat, or better known as the Castle at Wai-iti, was during the Labour weekend opened to the public, by the generosity of the Wilkinson family, to whom the estate belongs, for the raising of funds for the re-formed Wai-iti Surf Club.

We had the privilege of a private tour of inspection and were intrigued with the beauty and solidarity of the building. A lot of the material used in the building was of local origin, with some of the hard wood used coming from across the Tasman. At its best, the house and grounds must have been one of the most picturesque homes in New Zealand. Built in 1930, it is still modern by today's standards, and will stand for a very long time to come, so solid is the construction. Built and conceived by the late Mr C.A. Wilkinson, it is a house, a home, a retreat and castle all rolled into one.



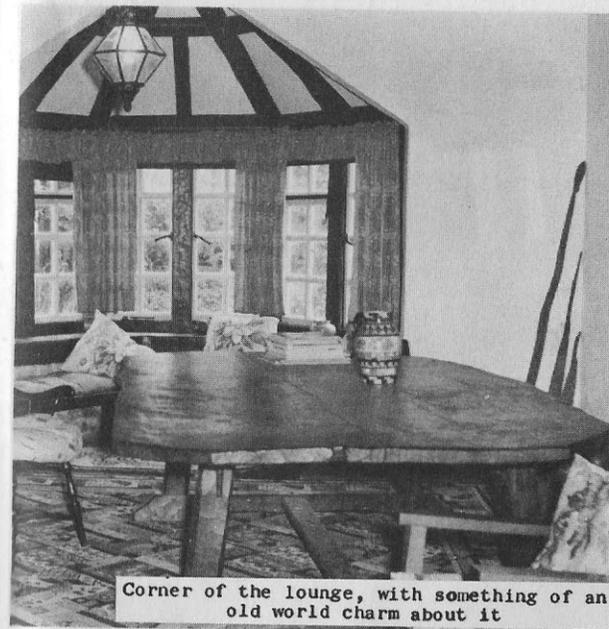
Ornamental gardens are a feature of the immediate surroundings



A double garage built with the same high-class workmanship as the house

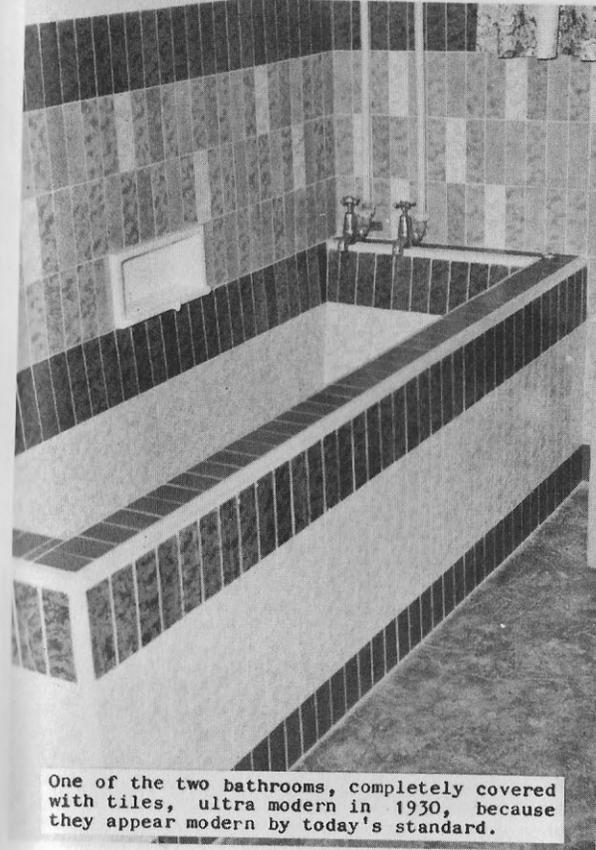


Swimming pool, built in delightful surroundings, now occupied only by gold fish



Corner of the lounge, with something of an old world charm about it

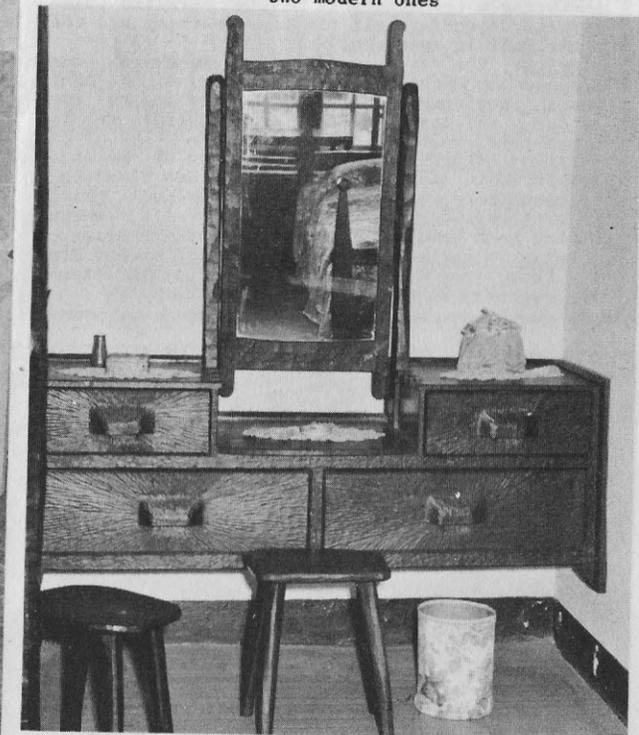
Like the exterior, the inside was just as intriguing, with furniture that was a memorial to the craftsmen who made it. Not a nail or screw was used in its construction, only hardwood pegs.



One of the two bathrooms, completely covered with tiles, ultra modern in 1930, because they appear modern by today's standard.



Craftsmen made beds, heavier by far than two modern ones



Hand-made dressing table without any support



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Above: Home to New Plymouth after studying in the United Kingdom and Europe came Dr. Graham A. Wright, son of Mr and Mrs G.A. Wright, Mangorei road, New Plymouth. Shown in our picture is Dr. Wright and his attractive Danish wife. He will be taking a teaching post at the Auckland University, spending half his time teaching and the other half in research.

Below: The New Plymouth water reservoir was cleaned out recently after a period of many years, and apart from a few feet of mud on the bottom, all that was found was floating debris shown piled up after the clean up.

Above, right: Peter Stenning, son of Mr and Mrs W.T. Stenning, Gover Street, New Plymouth, is shown here with one of his models just prior to a television appearance, in Australia, where he has been demonstrating ladies' hairdressing.

Below, right: Dean Gregory, son of Mr and Mrs J.N. Cundy (nee Woodhead, N.P.) at his christening recently at HMNZS Irirangi, Waiouru.





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Engaged

Above, left: Jennifer Kathleen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C.H. Pittams, New Plymouth, to Anthony Victor Norman, elder son of Mr and Mrs A.K. Thorne, New Plymouth.

Above, right: Maurleen Melanie, the twin daughter of Mr and Mrs A. L. Gichard, New Plymouth, to Arthur James, younger son of Mr and Mrs W.M. Sutton, Uruti.



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FOUR GENERATIONS

DOUBLED

Four generations in the same family is not uncommon, but four generations twice is something of an achievement. Here we reproduce both of those four generations. At left is Mrs Locke, Mrs E. Schwass, Mrs V. Stewart and little Gary Schwass. At right is Mrs R. Locke, Mrs P. Williamson, Mrs Dawn Keast and baby Diane.



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N.Z. LEAGUE OF MOTHERS' CONFERENCE

Above: New Plymouth was the venue for the annual conference of the New Zealand League of Mothers recently. With delegates coming from all over the Dominion, the city put on a good show of weather for the time that the delegates had to admire the beauty of our fair city. Our photograph shows some of the delegates on the steps of the rotunda at Pukekura Park.

RIDDICK BROTHERS AND STILL SOCIAL

Below: Not much in a social, you might say, but for the staff of Riddick Brothers and Still, their's was a social with a difference. They staged a mock mannequin parade, enjoyed by performers and onlookers alike, but the most evident thing of all, was the particularly friendly atmosphere prevailing amongst all members of the staff.



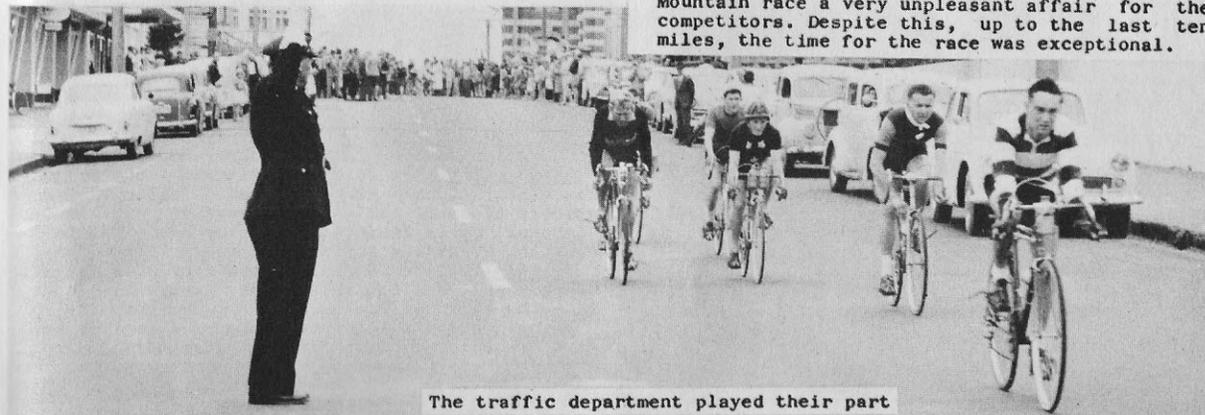
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First bunch gets sway

Amateur Round-Mountain Cycle Race in the Rain

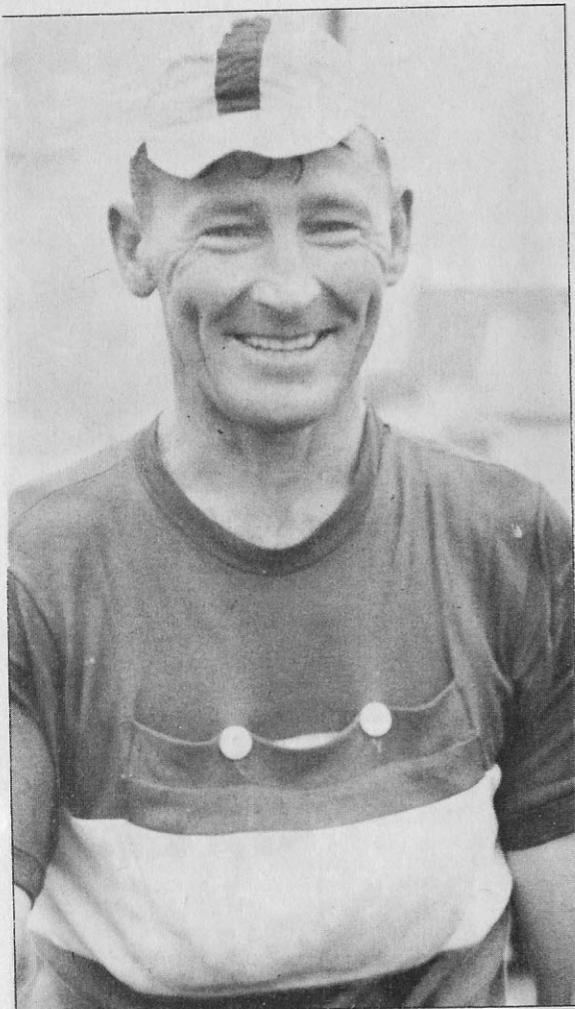
Almost as soon as the first bunch had got away, a steady drizzle or scotch mist poured from the sky. This made the annual amateur Round the Mountain race a very unpleasant affair for the competitors. Despite this, up to the last ten miles, the time for the race was exceptional.



The traffic department played their part



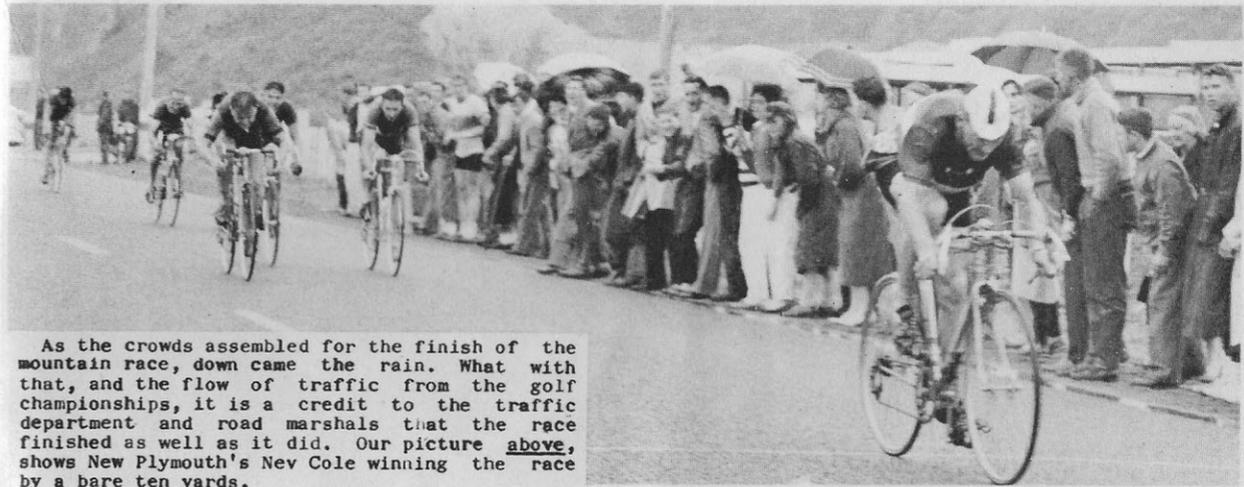
A fair crowd watched the start from the old Post office



Above, left: Nev Cole (New Plymouth) the smiling winner of this gruelling race, photographed shortly after he had crossed the finishing line.
Above: Cycle Inspector D. Hurley had a job inspecting 67 cycles before the race.

Below, left: Shelter under the tray of a truck as they wait the finish of the race. At that time the rain was coming down fairly steadily.

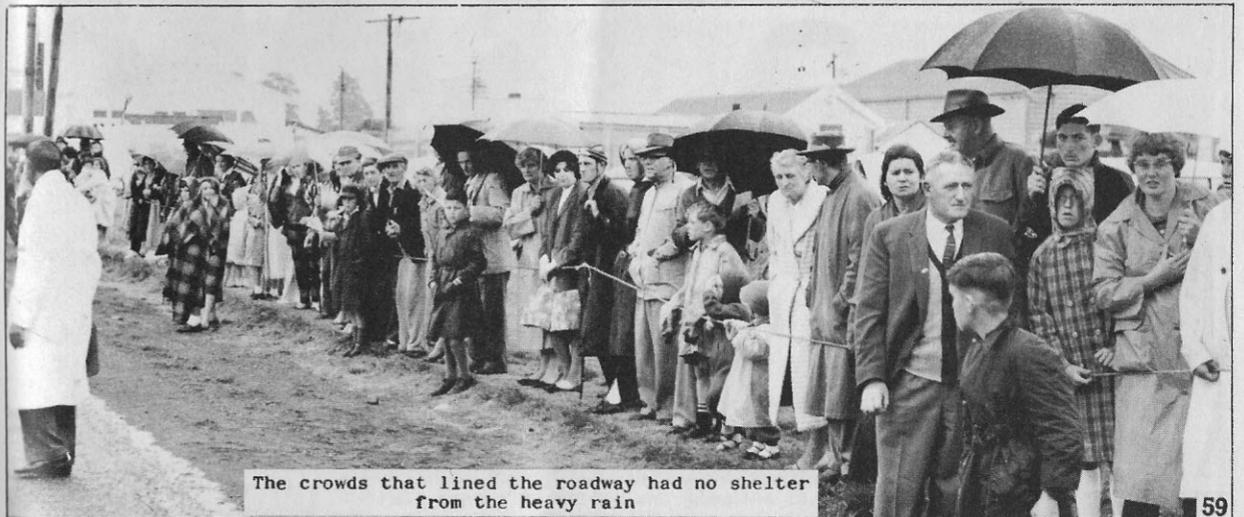
Below: Tubby Sattler has a hurried conference with the motor-cyclists who acted as marshals.



As the crowds assembled for the finish of the mountain race, down came the rain. What with that, and the flow of traffic from the golf championships, it is a credit to the traffic department and road marshals that the race finished as well as it did. Our picture **above**, shows New Plymouth's Nev Cole winning the race by a bare ten yards.



Judges stand for the finish



The crowds that lined the roadway had no shelter from the heavy rain



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Above: Ethel Faye, daughter of Mr and Mrs N.S. Drinkwater, Inglewood, smiles for our camera as she cuts her birthday cake.

Above, right: Antony Wilmot, son of Mr and Mrs F.V. Powell, N.P. Shown in our picture from left are, Berne Ireson, Dad, Tony and Mum. During the evening, Berne and Tony announced their engagement.

Right: Melva Lorraine, daughter of Mr and Mrs E.J. Wood, N.P., is photographed here with her mother and father.

Below, right: Don Clifford, son of Mr and Mrs W.J. Watherston, N.P., is shown at his birthday celebration.



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CHRISTENED

Below: Christened at St. Mary's recently was Diane Cheryl, daughter of Mr and Mrs T.W. Welsh, New Plymouth. Also in the photograph is sister Karen.



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**Tawny Owl
Sworn in at
Rahotu**

We recently went along to Rahotu for the swearing in of the new Tawny Owl of the Rahotu Brownie pack. It was a solemn affair but showed the spirit that prevails in such a place as Rahotu. It gave us a great deal of pleasure to see a Maori woman, Mrs M. Waiwiri, take the oath. More pleasure was to come when we learned that her brother and his wife, Mr and Mrs Tiki Rukuwai, have recently resurrected the scout and cub pack at Opunake.

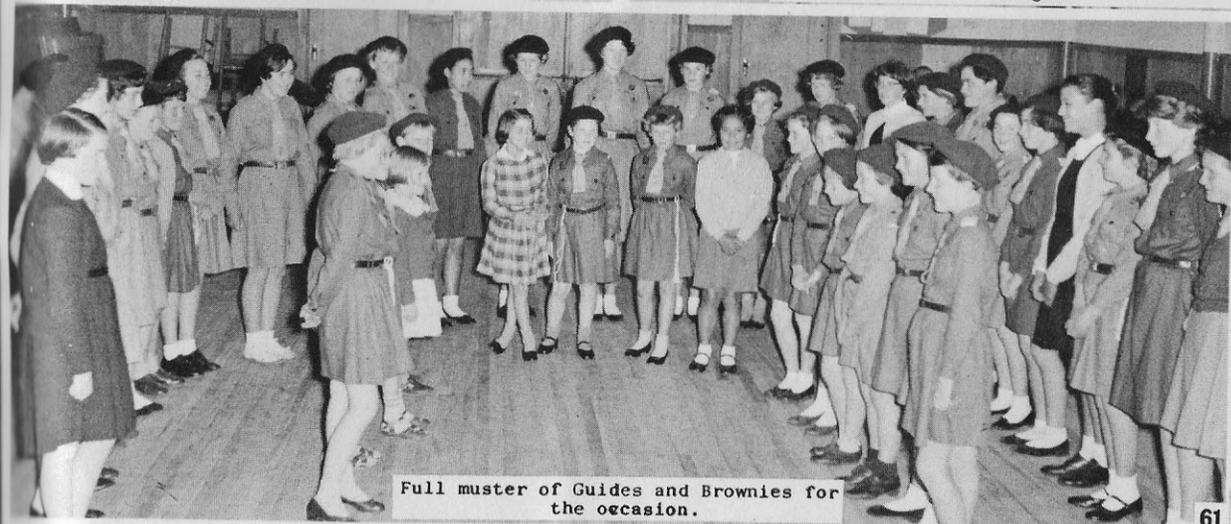
Right: Mrs M. Waiwiri with the Brown Owl, Mrs S. Baker, are shown with their pack of Brownies.



Mrs Waiwiri is congratulated by her brother and his wife, Mr and Mrs Tiki Rukuwai.



District Commissioner Mrs L. Worthington pins the badge of office on Mrs Waiwiri with Mrs S. Baker at right.



Full muster of Guides and Brownies for the occasion.



Queen's Guide Badge Won

Devon School hall was recently filled for the presentation of a Queen's Guide badge to a member of the Mananui Troop, Jocelyn Maine. It seems to us that hard work is one of the most essential things for the badge test, plus a host of other tests.

Above: Jocelyn is shown here receiving her badge from the Divisional Commissioner, Mrs E. Kitchingman, with Mamanui's Captain Murray just behind her, and members of the company.

Right: Jocelyn shows her badge to a proud mum and dad, Mr and Mrs K. Maine, South Road, New Plymouth.

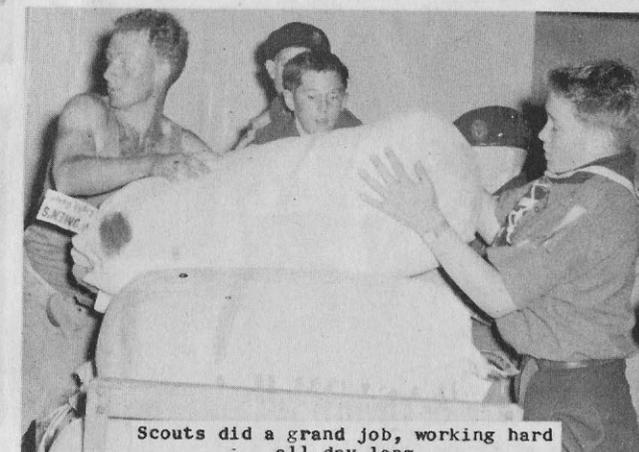
Below: Members of the Mananui troop and sister troops and Brownies formed a campfire at the conclusion of the evening.



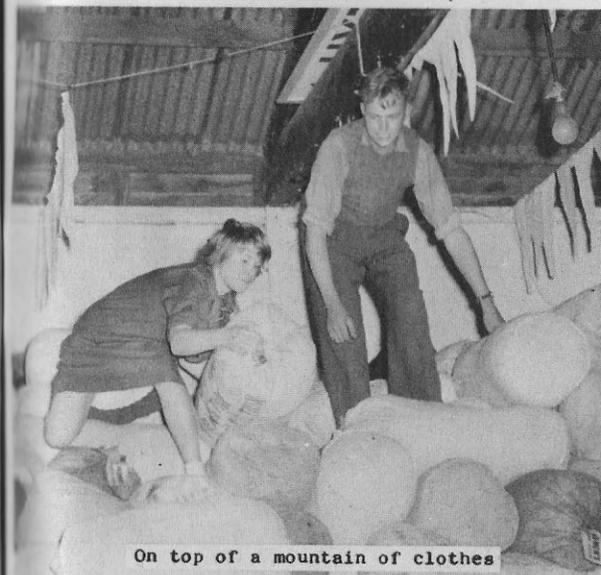
The bags came in 7-ton trucks

Successful CORSO Appeal

The city of New Plymouth has really opened its heart (and wardrobe) to the appeal of CORSO for old used clothing. On a recent Saturday, the Jaycees, combining with the scouts and guides, did a mammoth job in collecting what looks like a mountain of used clothing. We went along to the Queen's Hall to see the result of this appeal and were amazed at the quantity of clothing that had been cast off by the residents of New Plymouth. Now the enormous task of sorting all the clothing is in the hands of ladies' organisations, and the net result is likely to be something in the region of 35 tons of clothes for the needy.



Scouts did a grand job, working hard all day long



On top of a mountain of clothes



Work and pleasure do mix.

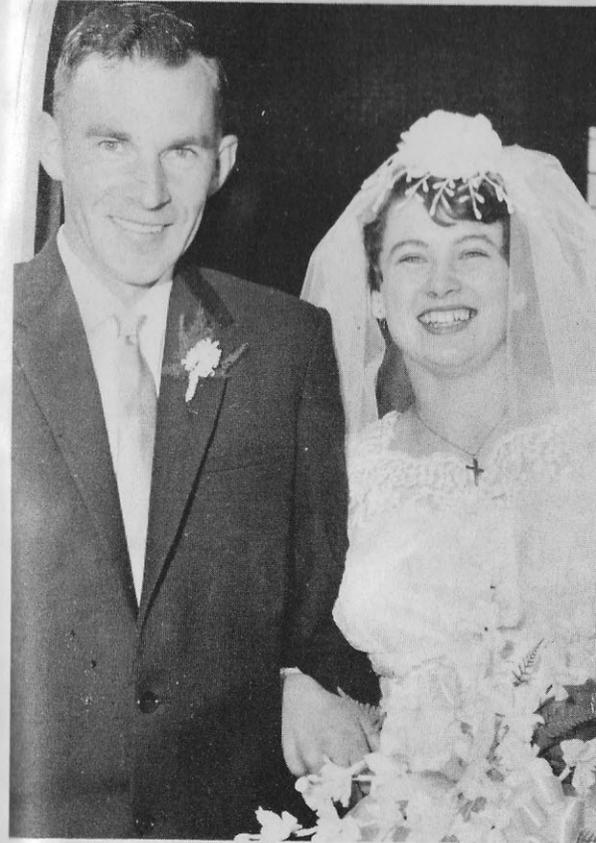


Bowls & Croquet Openings

Here we present two official openings for the summer season.

Top: The new season got away to a good start as far as the weather was concerned for the Vogeitown Ladies Bowls' Club, when the president of the men's club, Ted Morris, bowled the first kitty, and centre president Mrs St. George, bowled the first bowl, above.

Right: Miss Gertrude Pavitt, patroness of the North Taranaki Croquet Association, accompanied by West End Club president, Mrs Olive Ward, started the 1961-2 season off recently. There was a good muster of ladies for this important occasion, below.



Married

Left: POTROZ-SOUTHAM. At the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Inglewood, Grace Lynette, second daughter of Mrs K. and the late Mr Southam, Inglewood, to Bernard William, eldest son of Mr and Mrs S. Potroz, Inglewood. The bridesmaids were Kay Surnes, Waitara, and Maureen Brough, also Waitara. The best man was Len Potroz, and the groomsman was Tom Potroz. The future home of the couple will be Kaimata.

Above: HANDLIN-VINCENT: In San Diego, California, Barbara Leonie, daughter of Mr and Mrs W.F. Vincent, Lepperton, to James Barry, son of Mrs and the late Mr Handlin, Onehunga, Auckland. The future home of the couple will be San Diego.

Below: POTTER-CLARK. At the Anglican Church, Inglewood, Florence Lillian, fourth daughter of Mr and Mrs A.M. Clark, Inglewood, to Alexander Samuel, eldest son of the late Mr and Mrs S. Potter, Wairoa. The bridesmaids were Lois and Mary Clark, and the best man and groomsman were Neil and Vic Sturn, Wairoa. The future home of the couple will be Wairoa.



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Right: Members of the Mangaoraka YFC have now forsaken milking cows for milking the public of their money at a concert at the Bell Block Hall recently. No doubt about it, they were the stars of the evening; who knows, they may be the stars of tomorrow! They could not have been so step-perfect had not Jill Stachurski coached them. We'll give you their names, in case you ever want a ballet turn for your charity concert. From left, T.Sampson, D.Scott, D.Slater, B.Rumball, P.Hale, coach Jill and G.Gregory.

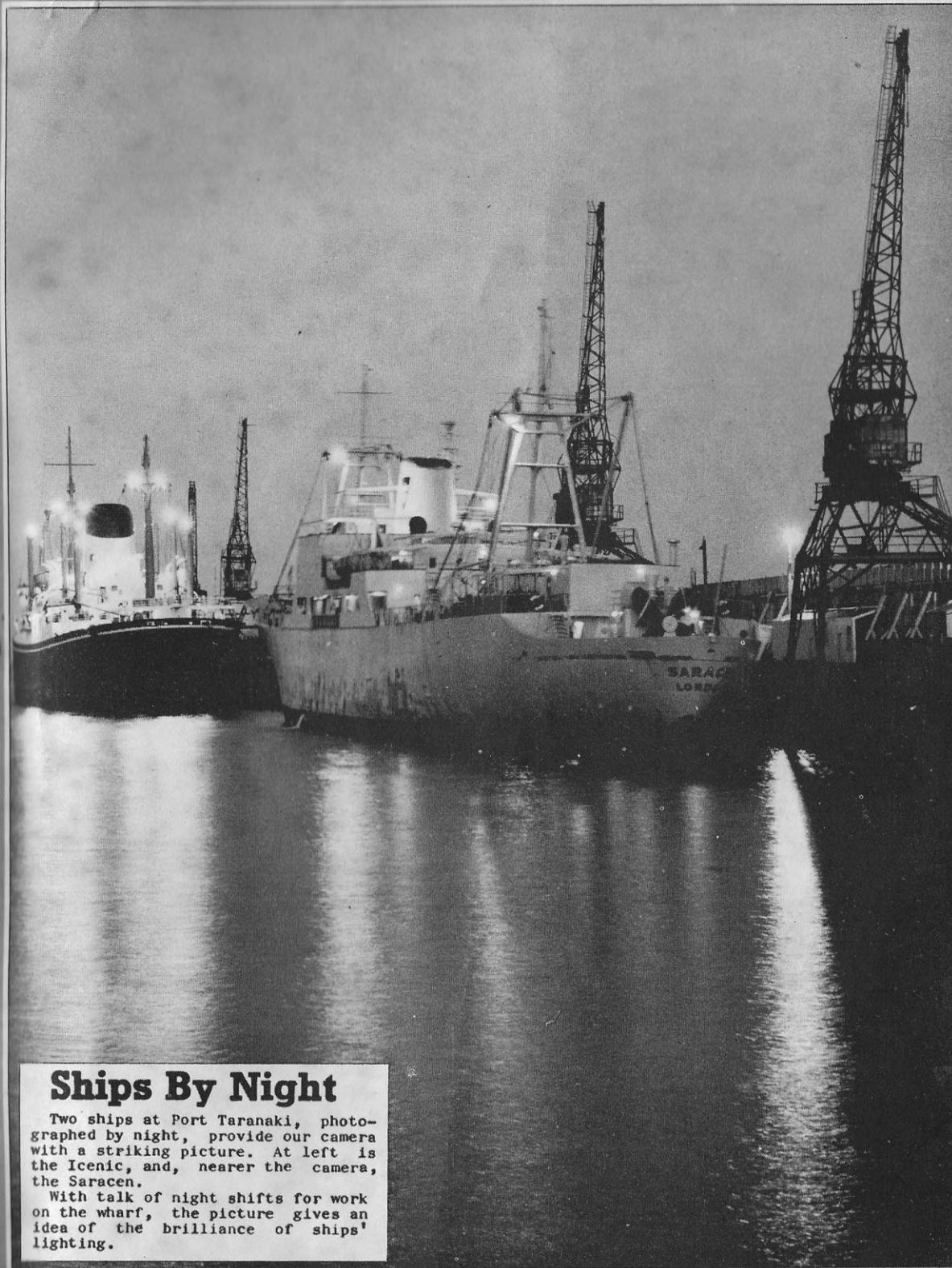
Below: Members of the Taranaki Firemen's football team, who were recently defeated by the hose-handlers from the capital, in the annual cup match. The score doesn't matter, it was the spirit that the game was played in.



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Ships By Night

Two ships at Port Taranaki, photographed by night, provide our camera with a striking picture. At left is the Icenic, and, nearer the camera, the Saracen.

With talk of night shifts for work on the wharf, the picture gives an idea of the brilliance of ships' lighting.