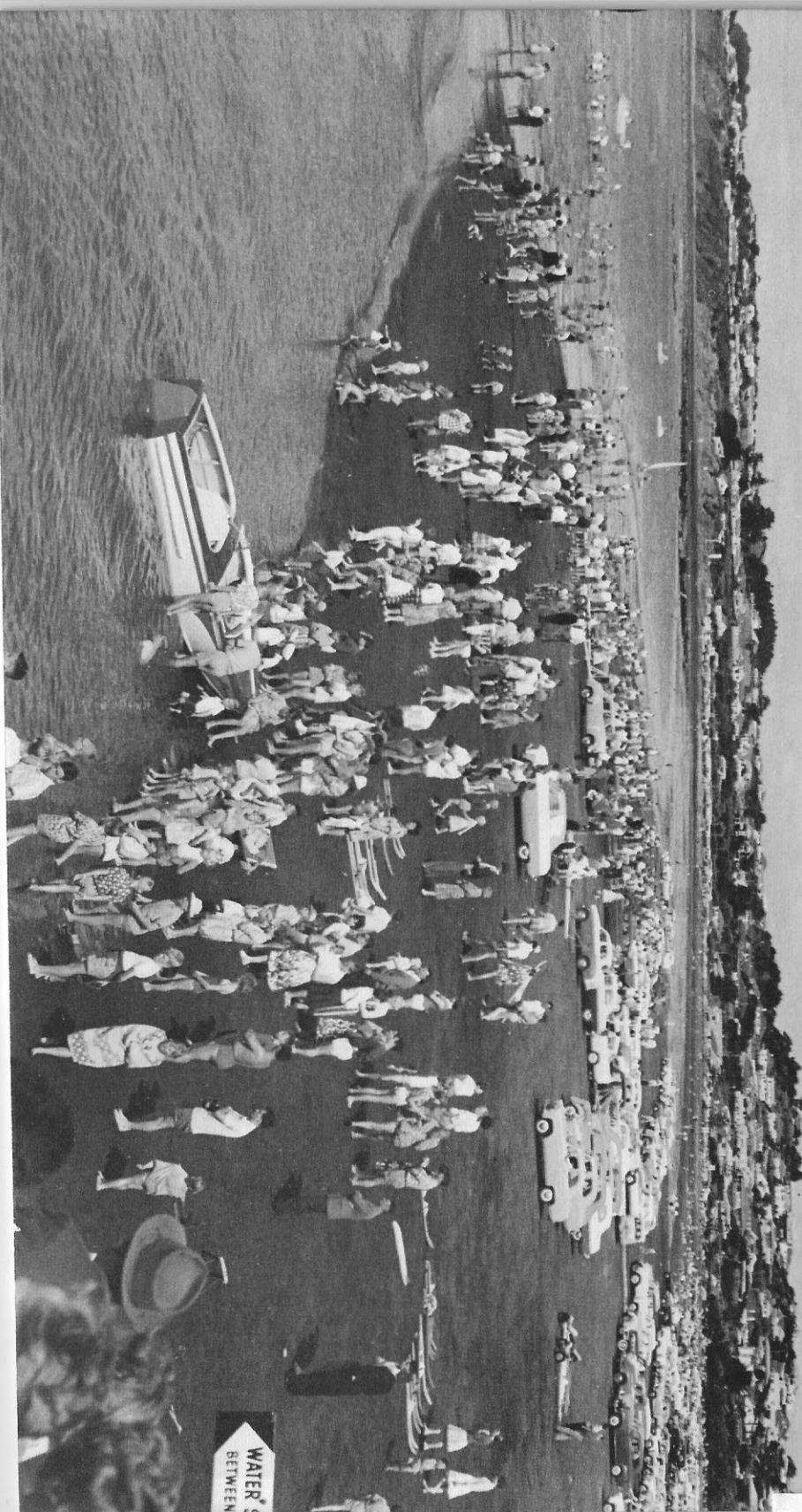
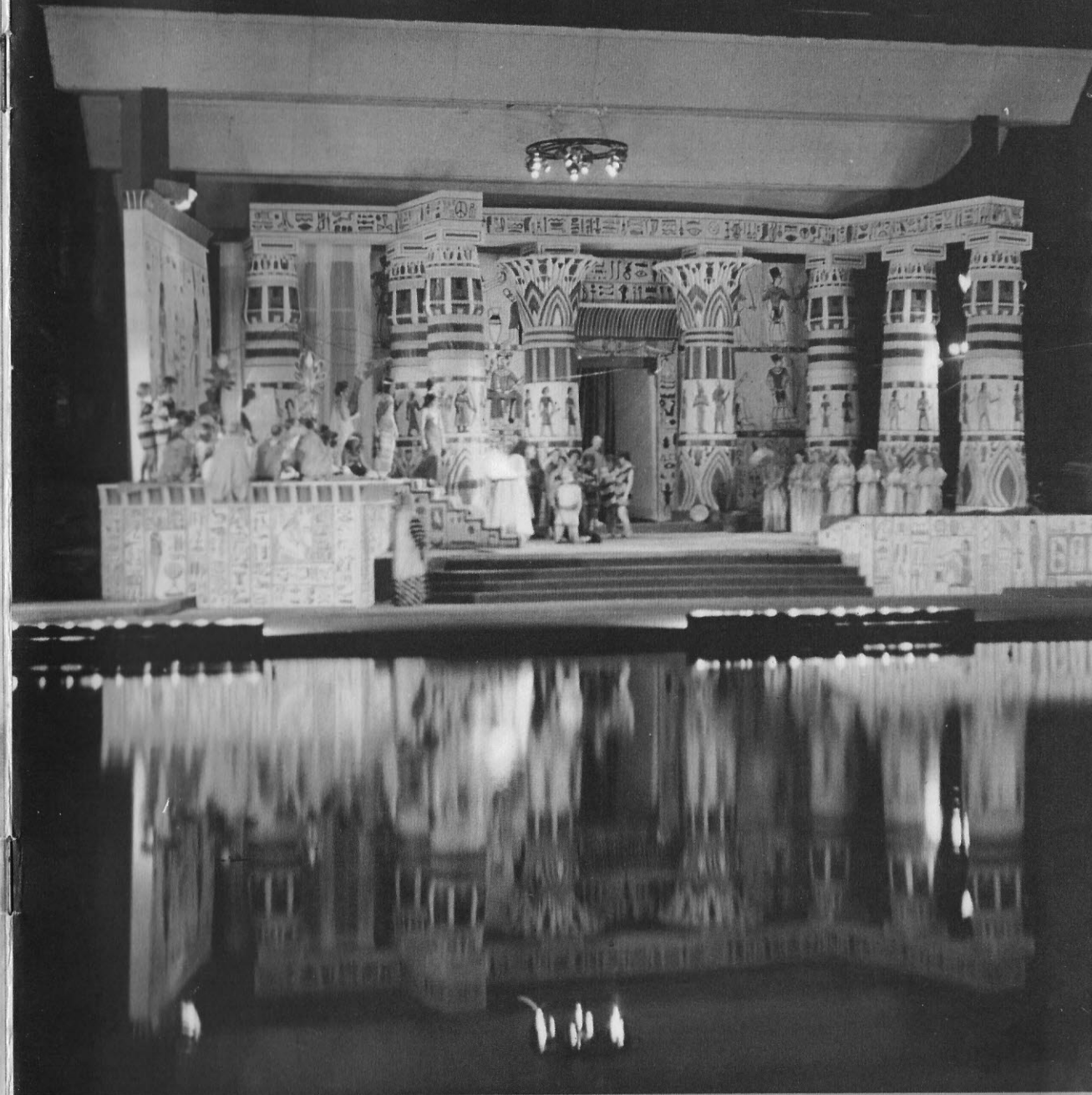


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OUR COVER

Spectacularly colourful is the only way to describe the setting for the Bowl of Brooklands production "Antony and Cleopatra". This was certainly the most colourful setting we have yet seen at the Bowl.

BACK COVER

Here is a picture that could well be historical. Our Ngamotu beach is likely to be used in the not-too-distant future for the extension of the port area.

Waiwakaiho Bridge

Below: Photographs old and new of the Waiwakaiho bridge. The old one is from a drawing, and we think the bridge did look like this in the distant past. The other picture is as the bridge looks today.



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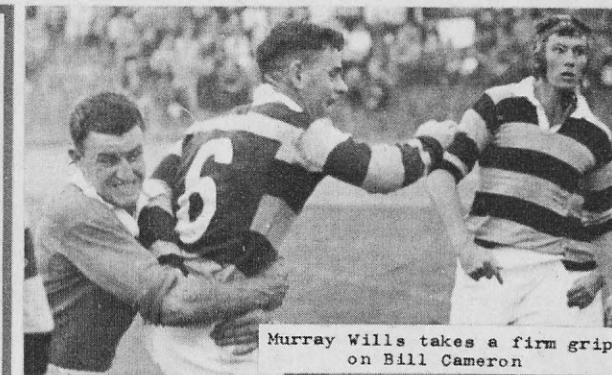


Neil Wolfe tackles Bill Cameron. Behind Cameron is Bob O'Dowda

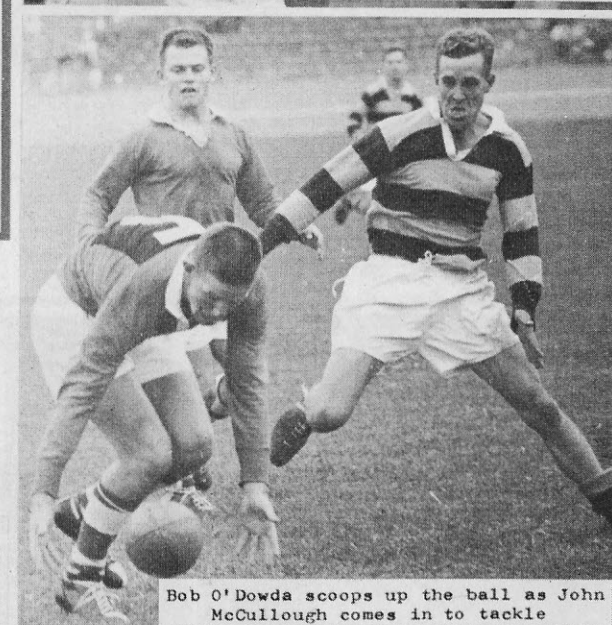
Famous Shield Team Back In Action

Out of mothballs came the once-famous shield team of Taranaki to play a XV captained by Kevin Briscoe, and for a charitable cause. The old lads had lost a lot of their fire, but they did put up a good show against youth and vitality. Time and rest has played havoc with the fitness of some, but they all looked remarkably young for their years, and played as well as could be expected.

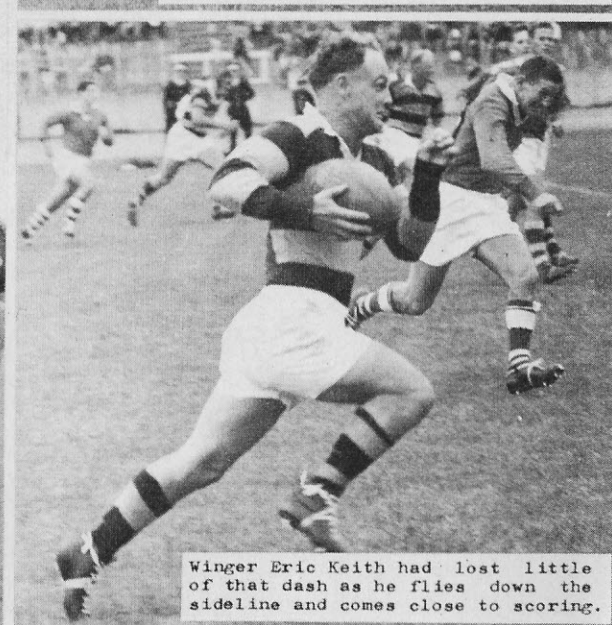
Peter Burke was still very prominent in the line-outs



Murray Wills takes a firm grip on Bill Cameron



Bob O'Dowda scoops up the ball as John McCullough comes in to tackle



Winger Eric Keith had lost little of that dash as he flies down the sideline and comes close to scoring.



The North Taranaki Provincial WDFW recently celebrated their thirtieth birthday in the Memorial Hall with a social and dance at which members invited their husbands. Members and their husbands from all parts of the province attended this very gay function, which was, we feel sure, enjoyed by all.

Above: Part of the crowd listening intently as they were treated to some very fine items.

Below: Here is the very lovely birthday cake, made by Mesdames J.K.Black, E.Clelland, and C. Parker.

Right: Les McKoy, husband of the secretary, was called on to do a few chores.

Below: Official guests included the president of the NZ WDFW.

Provincial W. D. F. F. 30th Birthday Party



NATIONAL PRESIDENT AT WDFW BIRTHDAY

Above: Six past presidents of the North Taranaki Provincial of WDFW were present at the 30th birthday party at the Memorial Hall recently. From left, these are, Mesdames H.R.Marsh, the first president, M.Parker whose daughter-in-law is the present president, S.M.James, J.K.Black, H.Harris, and F.Miller.

Below, from left: The cake cutting ceremony was performed by Mrs H.R.Marsh, who lit the candles, Mrs C.Parker, the present president, who fanned the candles out, and Mrs T.M.Warson, the New Zealand president, who cut the cake.



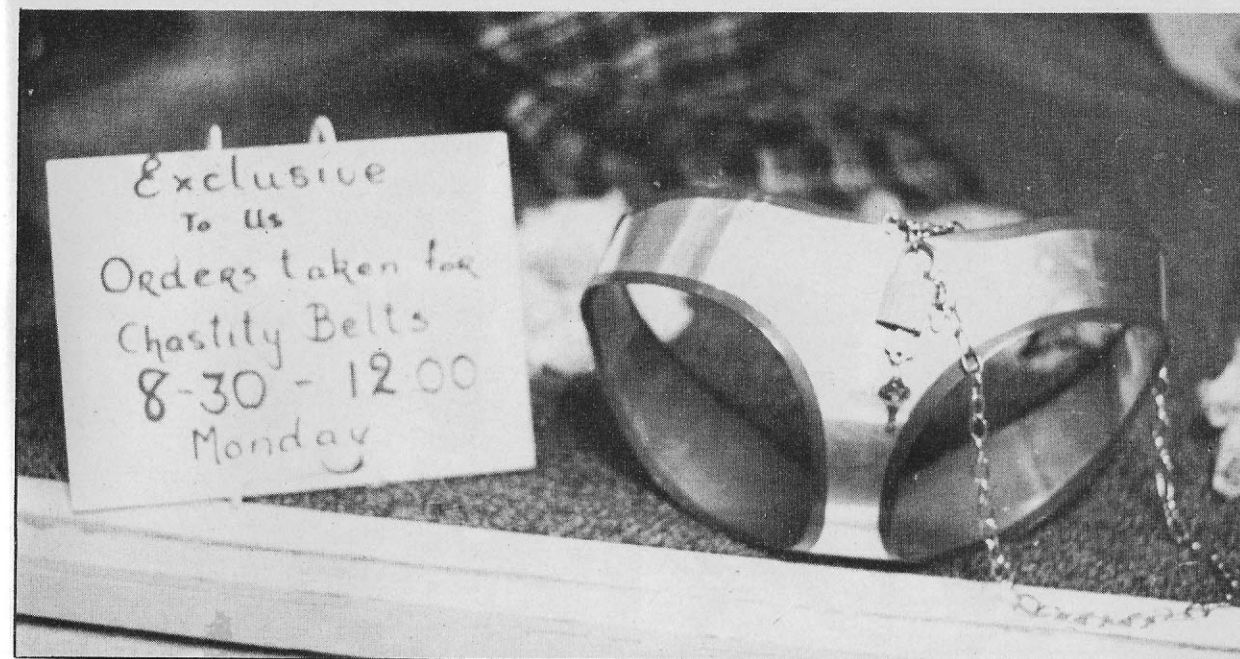


Wedding

Bells

Left: HUMPHRIES-JOST. At St Mary's Anglican Church, NP., Lorraine Anne, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Jost, NP., to Charles Edward, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C. Humphries, Bell Block. Gillian Wanklyn, Waitara, was the bridesmaid and the best man was Allan Jellyman, NP. Future home, Bell Block.

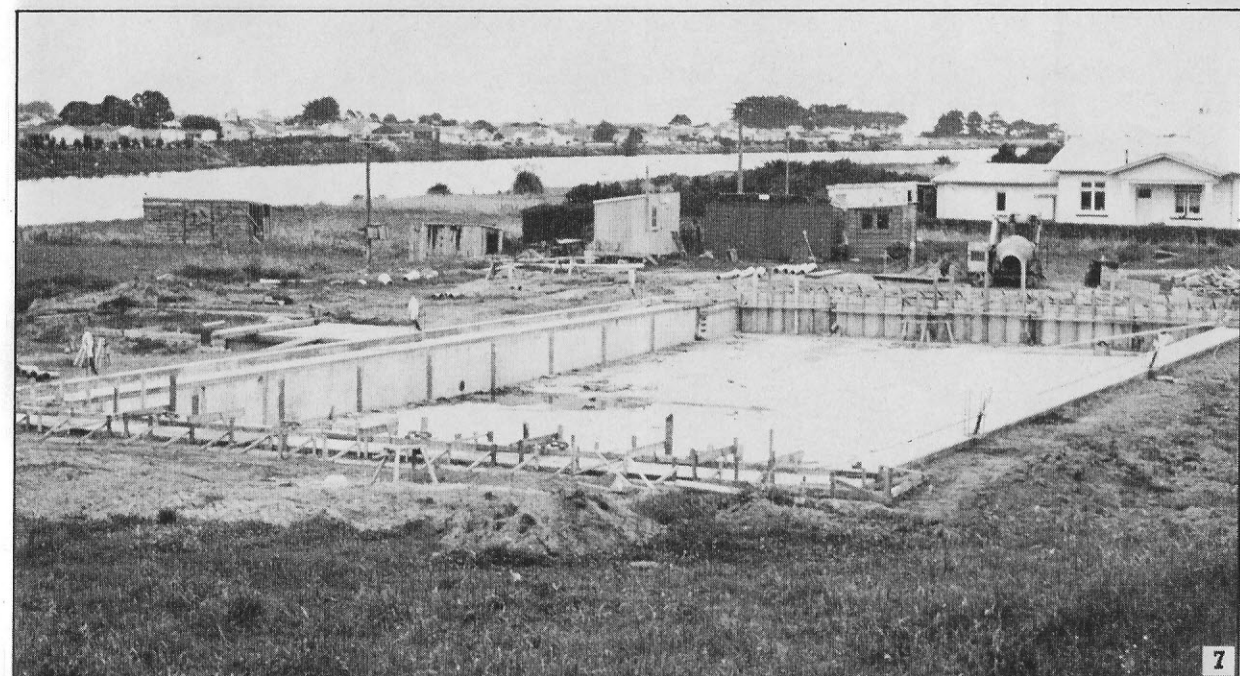
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Roving Camera

Above: New Plymouth has been the scene of many sales lately, and we were wondering if this item had been old stock tucked away in a corner. Though highly polished, this belt caused quite a lot of interest as it rested in a shop window recently. Needless to say, the date of the sale was April the first!

Below: Work is proceeding apace on the new baths at Waitara. With the queen carnival steadily bringing in the necessary cash, it looks almost certain that the baths will open on time for next season, and debt free. Quite an achievement for a town as small as Waitara.





Stratford's Next Stage Production

The next production of the Stratford Repertory and Operatic Society is the thriller, "Dangerous Corner" by J.B. Priestley. It is produced by Howard Sinclair, and will run for a season at the Town Hall, Stratford on May 7, 8, 9, 10.

Above: A scene from the play in which are appearing, from left, Patricia Braggins (Betty Whitehouse), Tom Hawley (Robert Caplan), Elma Johnston (Olwen), Carol Longbottom (Freda Caplan), Margaret Holland (Maude Mackeridge) and John Sextus (Gordon Whitehouse).

Below, left: Carol Longbottom and Tom Hawley in a scene from the play. Below, right: John Sextus and Patricia Braggins play one of the intimate scenes. This will be a play worth seeing.



Critics corner!



Press, radio, city council, and parliament were well represented at the initial lift

N.Z. Building History Made In City

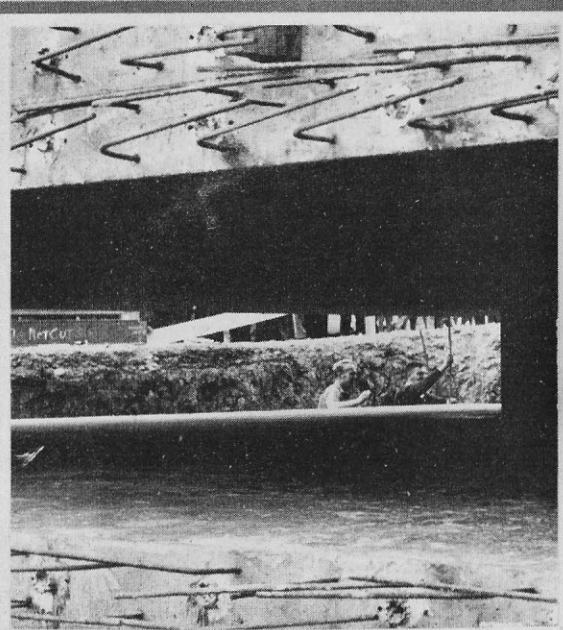
For the first time in building history in New Zealand, floors were poured, sandwich fashion, and lifted into position by the very latest method of a type known as lift-slab. The new Tasman Hotel was the guinea pig for this achievement, and over the past few weeks, Riddick Bros. and Still, the builders, have been busy just making floors. Many people turned up to see history made, as the Australian firm contracted to lift the floor slabs, and commenced what seemed a mammoth task. This new technique in building was a revelation to most, as two floors at a time were slowly but surely raised up to their first levels.



It was a long job at 2-3 inches per minute



The big lift begins



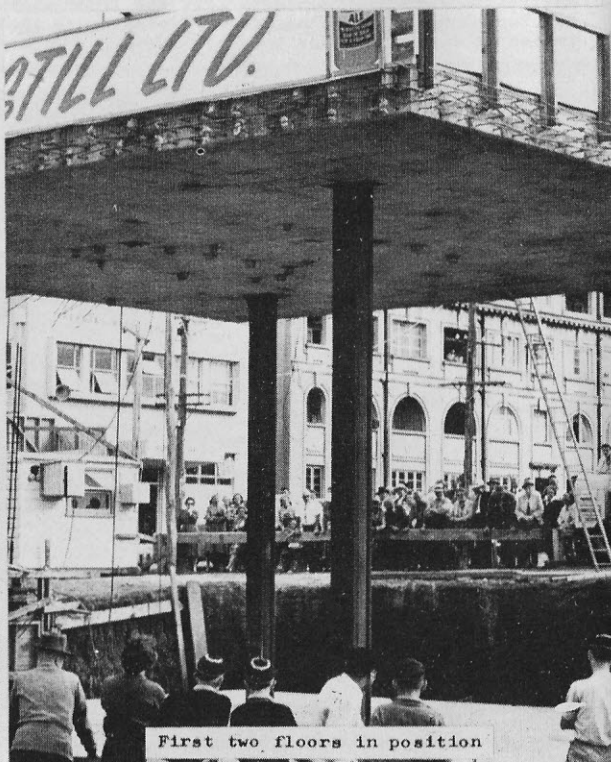
The gap widens as the jacks perform their task



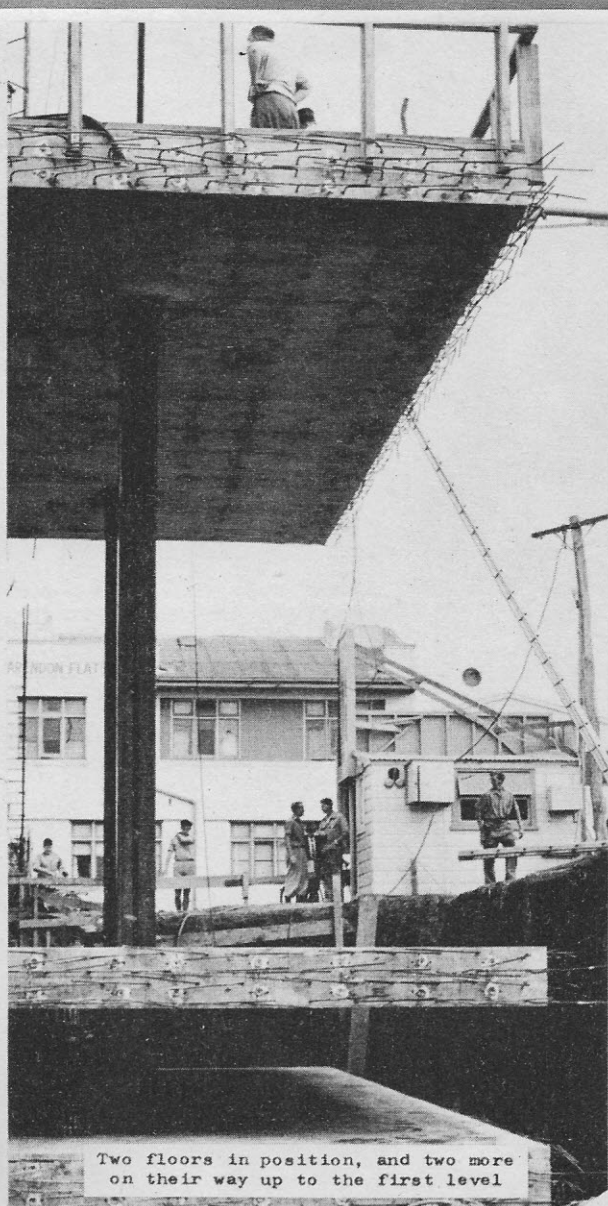
Captain, Mayor Honnor, and first mate, Mr E.P. Aderman, MP, "on the bridge"

Eight Storey Hotel

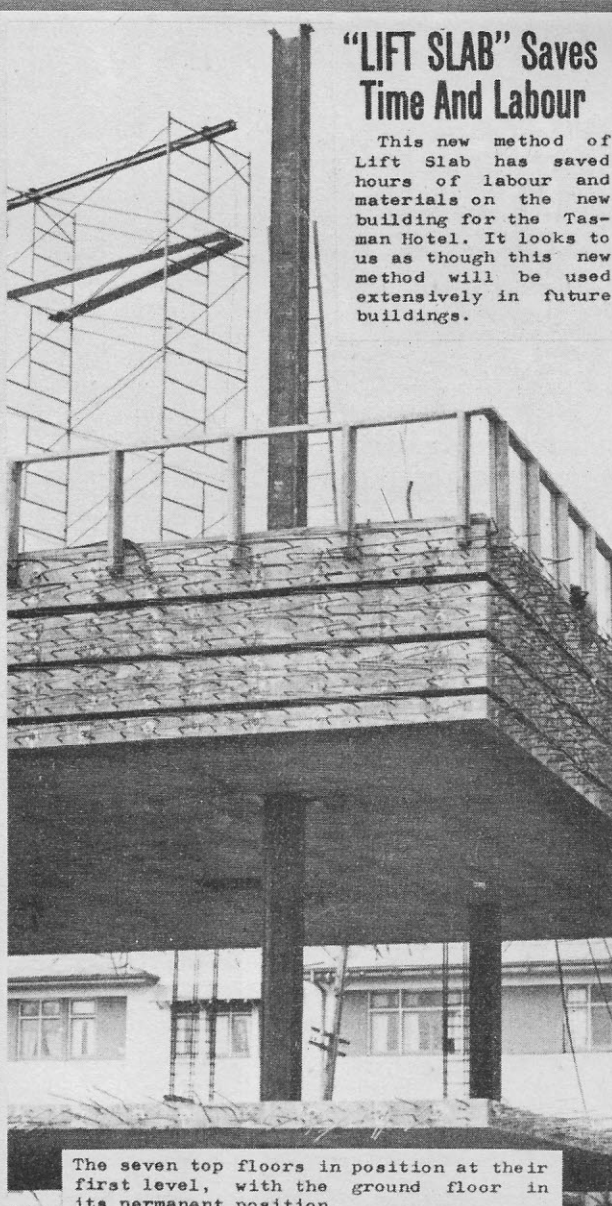
The new Tasman Hotel is fast becoming a reality now that the floors are being raised to their respective levels. This new Lift Slab method is unusual, in that the floors are only held up by steel pegs 2"x 2½".



First two floors in position



Two floors in position, and two more on their way up to the first level



"LIFT SLAB" Saves Time And Labour

This new method of Lift Slab has saved hours of labour and materials on the new building for the Tasman Hotel. It looks to us as though this new method will be used extensively in future buildings.

The seven top floors in position at their first level, with the ground floor in its permanent position.



Lift Slab engineer Mr N. Blackburn of Sydney goes up the girder, to see to one of the lifting jacks.



Wedding Bells

Above, left: ARMFIELD-STIMPSON. At St John's Anglican Church, Waitara, Barbara Joan, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H.D.Stimpson, Waitara, to Leslie John, only son of Mr and Mrs S.Armfield, Melbourne. Patricia Fullarton, NP., was the bridesmaid. The best man was Ralph Trapnell, Brisbane. Karil Purdon, Waitara, was the flower-girl. Future home, Wellington.

Left: MORTON-PRICE. At St Paul's Church, Uremui, Jessie Margaret Price, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs T.Marsh, Uremui, to Peter David, eldest son of Mrs E.Morton, Onaero. Sharon Price, Uremui, sister of the bride, and Noeline Rowe, Waitara, were the bridesmaids. Bernard Goul, NP., was the best man and John Robertson, NP., groomsmen. Joy Marsh, sister of the bride, Uremui, and Janice Frederickson, Inglewood, niece of the groom, were the two flowergirls. Future home, NP.

Above: CLEGG-STEVENSON. At the Fitzroy Methodist Church, Dawn Isobel, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J.Stevenson, NP., to Murray Kevin, third son of Mr and Mrs E.Clegg, Lepperton. Future home, Lepperton.

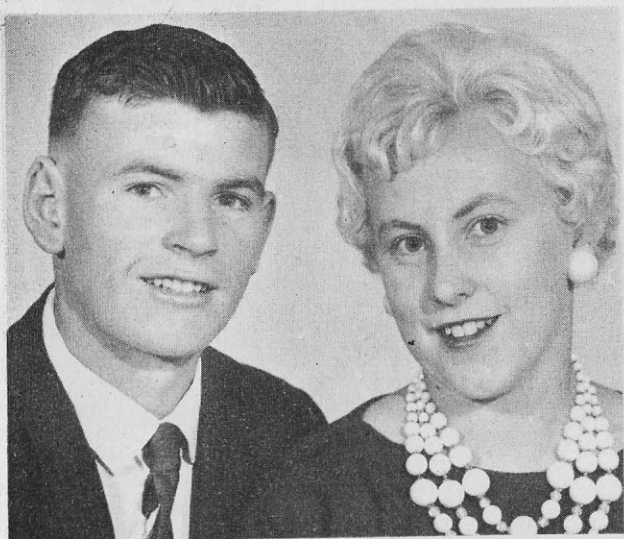


Richmond Cottage Officially Opened

Contributions from within Taranaki and further afield have all helped to make the Richmond cottage authentic for its recent official opening. Many of the pieces of furniture are historically interesting, being either linked with the Richmond family or other well-known pioneering families of the province.

Above: The Mayor of New Plymouth, Mr A.G. Honnor chaired the official opening to a gathering that included many who had links with the Richmond family. The gathering, which was only about 200-strong afterwards made a tour of the cottage. **Below:** Scene after the opening, as most of the people present queued to make a tour of the interior.





VOGUE STUDIO



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Engaged

Above, left: **O'BYRNE-SEXTON.** Eleanor, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J.H. Sexton, Waitara, to Errol William, younger son of Mr and Mrs J.W. O'Byrne, Eltham.

Left: **TAUNT-HIBELL.** Patricia Margaret, second daughter of Mr and Mrs T.A. Hibell, NP, to James William, second son of Mr and Mrs T.B. Taunt, Stratford.

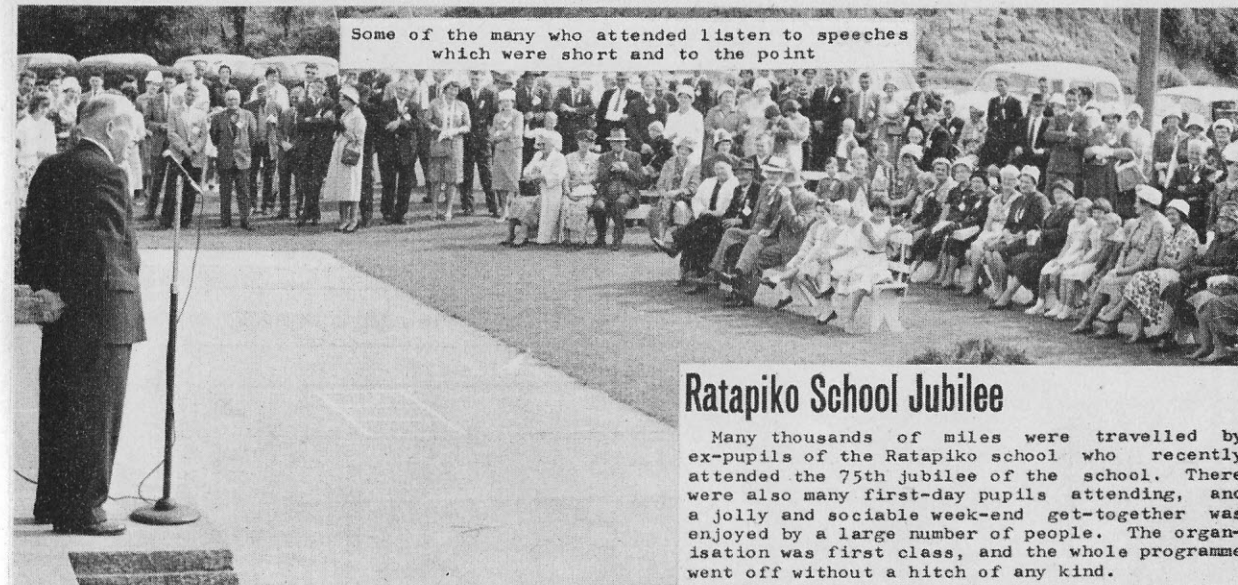
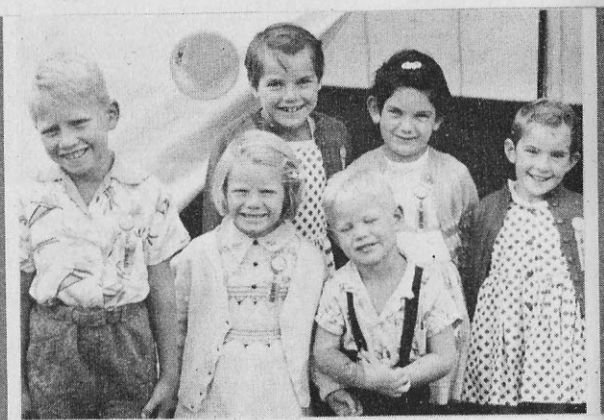
Below, left: **HALL-BALLINGER.** Glenys Lillian, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G.M. Ballinger, NP, to Alan William, only son of Mr and Mrs L. Hall, New Plymouth.

21ST BIRTHDAY

Above: Patricia Margaret, daughter of Mrs R and the late Mr Kane, NP, is shown here cutting her 21st birthday cake.

RATAPIKO JUBILEE CHILDREN

Below: Children of the very youngest generation who recently attended the Ratapiko school's 75th jubilee. From left, they are, at back, Ann Topping, Jennifer Hann, and Ruth Topping, and in front are William, Shirley, and Leslie Ward.



Some of the many who attended listen to speeches which were short and to the point

Ratapiko School Jubilee

Many thousands of miles were travelled by ex-pupils of the Ratapiko school who recently attended the 75th jubilee of the school. There were also many first-day pupils attending, and a jolly and sociable week-end get-together was enjoyed by a large number of people. The organisation was first class, and the whole programme went off without a hitch of any kind.



Here, some of the oldest ex-pupils mix with the present-day children



First decade was notable for the number who attended



LAWSON COLLINSON

OLD PUPILS
AT RATAPIKO
SCHOOL 75TH
JUBILEE

Many over-eighty ex-pupils attended the recent Ratapiko school's 75th Jubilee.

Above: Here is the second decade. It would seem that in those days girls outnumbered the boys by a considerable margin.

Centre, left: Bernard Fabish (Inglewood) and Peter Roguski (NP) exchange reminiscences.

Below, left: Rose Dravitski (NP), a 1st day pupil, and well over eighty, enjoys a joke with Louisa Roguski, a pupil in 1895.

Right: Making his speech at the official function is Joe Beisick, who claimed to be the oldest pupil.

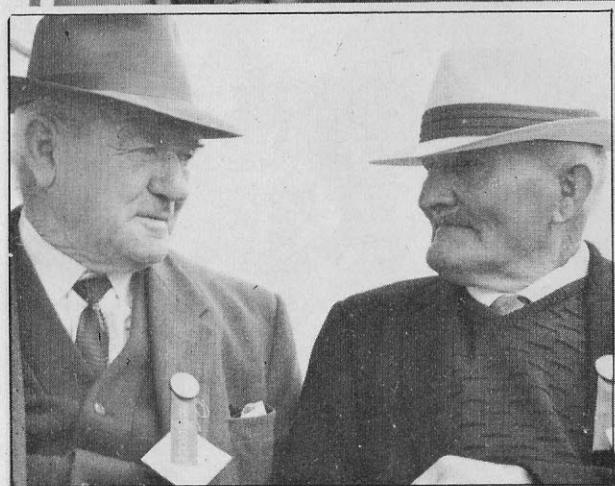
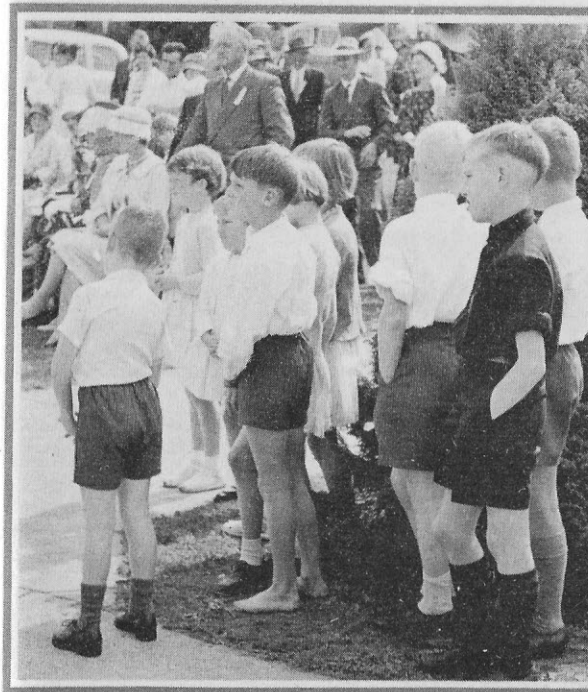


Above: Some of the oldest ex-pupils of the Ratapiko school who were just content to sit and yarn. Naturally, this went on for most of the day!

Below: Listening to the speeches, which were notable for their precision, are some of the present-day pupils. To us, they seemed to take a lot more interest in the proceedings than one would expect.

Right: Mrs Elizabeth Claridge (NP), a fourth decade pupil, completes her registration at the secretary's table.

Below, right: Three ladies who found much in common are, from left, Mesdames Rose Bint (Waitara), Helen Butler (Waitotara), and Frances Dodunski (Inglewood).





Celebrations

Above, left: Janis, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D.E.Roberts, Te Awamutu, who recently celebrated her 21st birthday in New Plymouth.

Below, left: Joy, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.N. Hooker, Okato, seen here cutting her 21st birthday cake.

Right: Lloyd, son of Mr and Mrs D.L.Burke, Normanby, who recently celebrated his 21st birthday.

Above: Four generations are shown here. From left to right, great-grandmother, Mrs O.Crawford, mother, Mrs R.Scott holding baby Tracy, and grandmother, Mrs H.P.Thomas.

Below: Three members of the Hawera Women's Bowling Club who recently won high honours. Mrs M.Spragg, centre, won the Taranaki Champion of Champions singles title, and Mesdames I.George and I.Opie, winners of Women's Dominion Pairs Championship at Christchurch.



Wedding Bells

Above: ROBINS-EVANS: At the Anglican Church, Manaia, Elwyn, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs T.P. Evans, Otakeho, to Raymond, second son of Mr and Mrs C.G.Robins, Matapu. Glenda Evans, sister of the bride, Otakeho, was bridesmaid. The best man was Nigel Preston, Normanby. Lynley Evans, sister of the bride, Otakeho, was the flower girl. The future home of the couple will be Matapu.

Below: CLEMENT-MOODY. At the Presbyterian Church, Normanby, Lynnette, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A.W.Moody, Hawera, to David William, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D.C.Clement, Te Roti. The bridesmaid was Jennifer Moody, sister of the bride, Hawera. Arnold Lloyd, Hawera, was the best man.





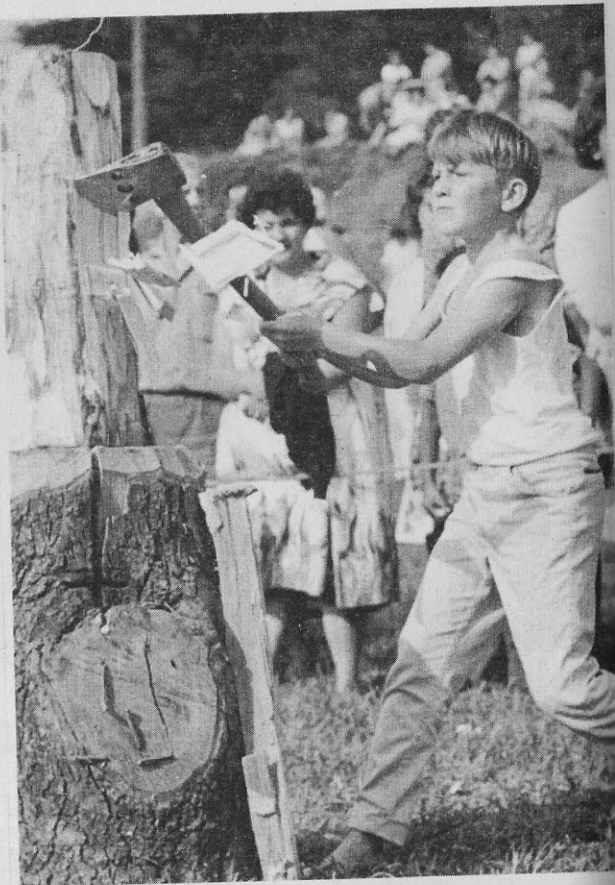
Uruti Sports a Popular Attraction

Gaining in popularity each year, the Uruti Sports Day is proving one of the best attractions in North Taranaki. The terraces were crowded for most of the day with families out to enjoy the sun and sports. The chopping events attracted entries from all parts of the North Island.

Above: Finish of one of many races for the children.

Above, right: Youngest chopper we have seen yet is 11-year-old Brian Barry from Ohura. He was a starter in the boys' chop, and with a specially lightened axe looks the part as he cuts his way through his block. He didn't win the event, but was a trier all the way.

Below: Fourteen blocks were in use for every event in the chopping.

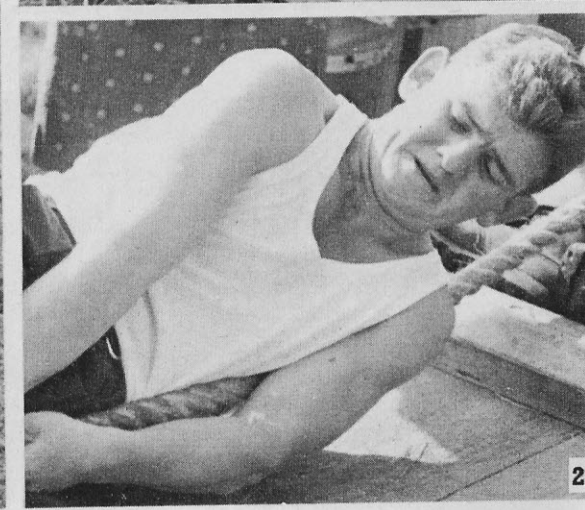
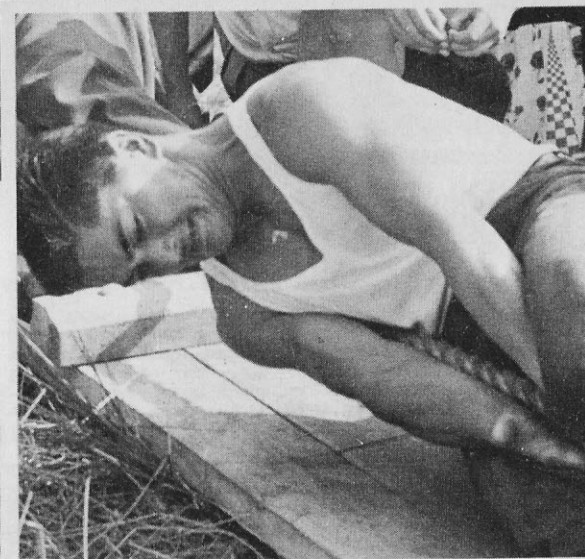


Above: Waitara's Mayor Yardley acted as judge for the tug-of-war, a new event for the Uruti Sports. This attracted all the kids in the arena who yelled for their favourites.

Below: Dale McKerrow smiles for our camera as she wins the ladies' race.

Right: Member of the Waitara tug-of-war team puts all his energy into his team's victory.

Below, right: Ohura tug man hangs on against heavy odds at the other end of the rope.





Speedway Championships Were Family Affair

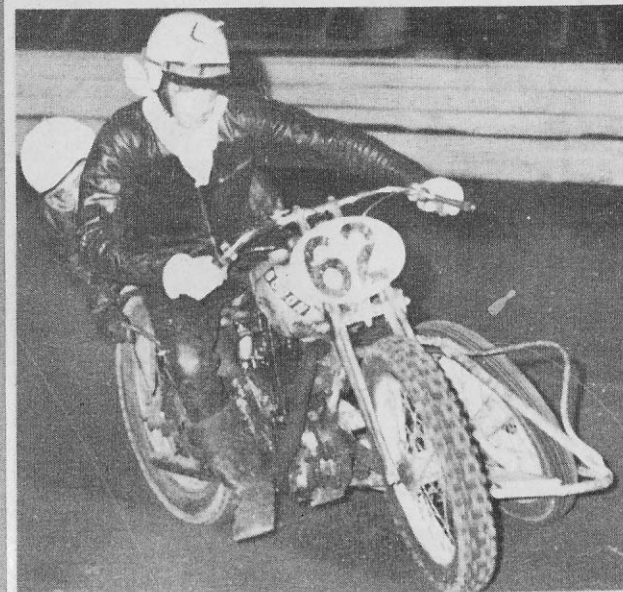
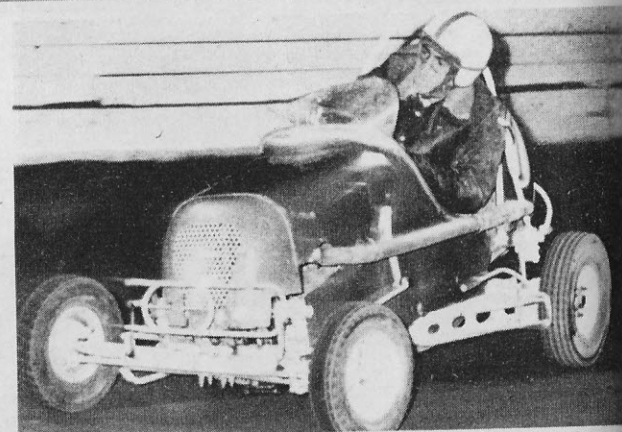
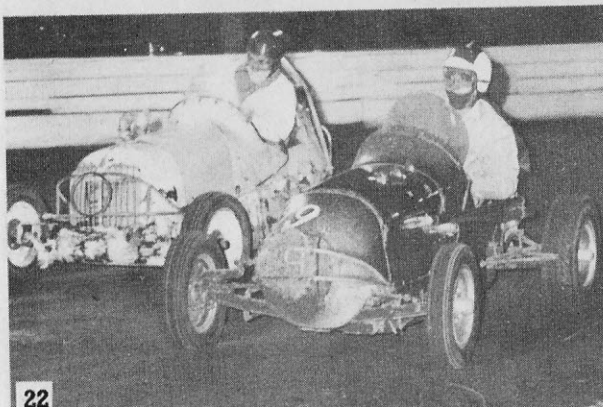
Three speedway championships were decided recently, and two of them went to the Rutherford boys, with Max winning the three-quarter midget class, and his big brother Don winning the midget section. The dirt track motor cycle championship was won by a young chap who has improved to become one of the stars of the speedway, David Gifford.

Above: Here are the three champions, prior to a lap of honour round the arena. From left, David Gifford, Max and Don Rutherford.

Right: Max Rutherford in his championship winning T.Q. during the race.

Below: Don takes the inside position from his closest rival, Ray Cadman.

Below, right: David Gifford puts his bike into a broadside during the championship race.



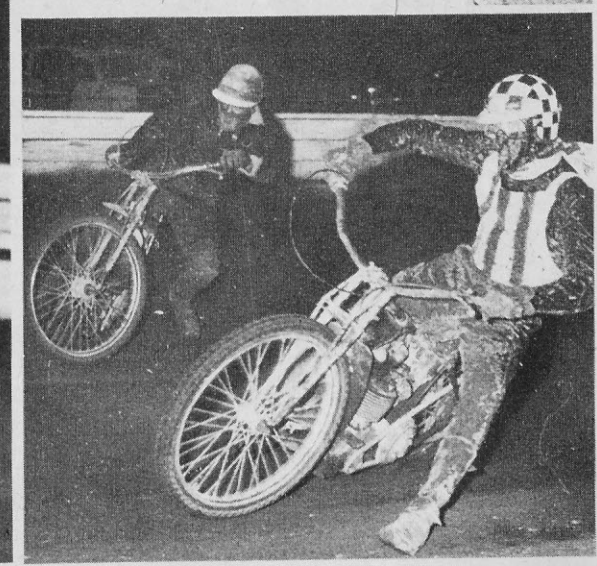
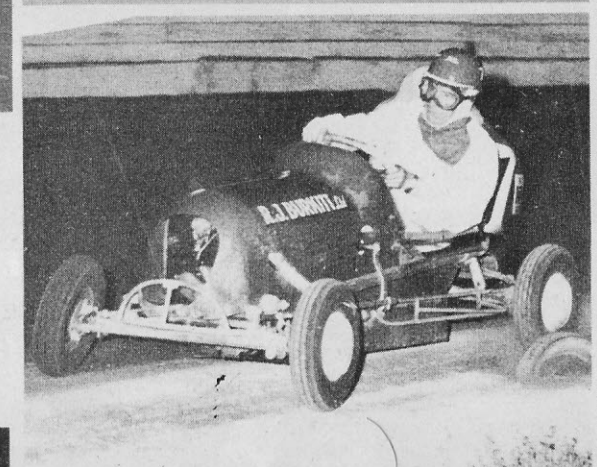
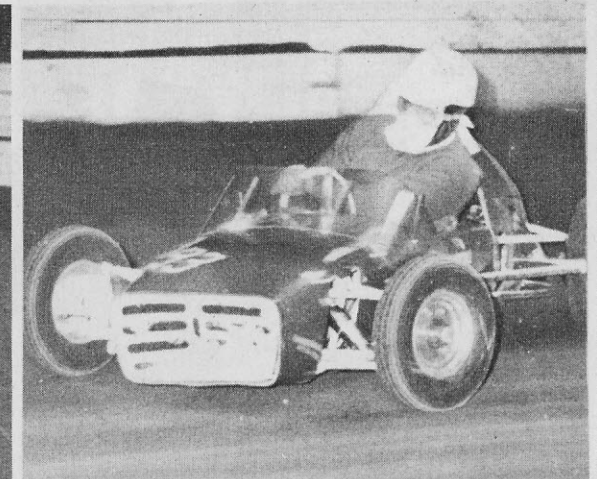
Above: The sidecar races are fast becoming one of the most popular events on a usually varied programme of thrills. Here Australian Ivan Turnbull and passenger Wayne Paul are seen in action on one of the corners.

Below: Another popular rider of the sidecars is Dave Gardner.

Above, right: One of the nicest-looking cars seen on the speedway is that owned and driven by Cecil Budd.

Right: Peter Jury, one of the oldest hands at the speedway game.

Below, right: Duel on dirt trackers between Bruce Ovenden (nearest camera) and Graeme Coombes.



Married

Right: ROBSON-CAVE.
At St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, New Plymouth, Hazel Cave, New Plymouth, to James Robson, New Plymouth. The sister of the groom, Peggy Robson, Hastings, was the bridesmaid. Bill Verney, New Plymouth, was best man. Future home will be New Plymouth.

Below: NASMITH-WHEELER.
At St Mary's Anglican Church, NP., Eunice Noeline, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs G.F.Wheeler, NP., to Graeme, only son of Mr and Mrs O.Nasmith, NP. Dorothy Grumwald and Ann Coplestone, both NP., were the bridesmaids. Graeme Cox, NP., was the best man, and Gary Carter, NP., the groomsman. Future home will be NP.



Silverware formed a large part of the collection

Auction Brings Buyers From Afar

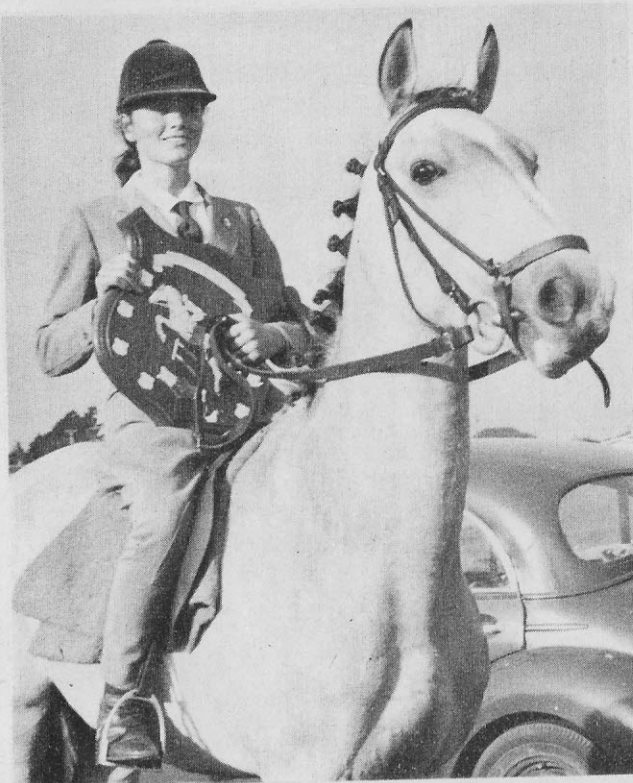
Something like 700 people jammed the former home of Capt. and Mrs E.Rhodes in Ridge Lane, when the contents of their home came under the hammer. Buyers from all parts of the country were in town for this important sale, and not one lot was stood down, all being sold, and most at pretty good prices.



...and was carefully examined before the sale got started

Wellington auctioneer Duncan Sloane knocks down a lot to one of the bidders in the sale of the garden tools and sundries.





Pony Club Cups Day

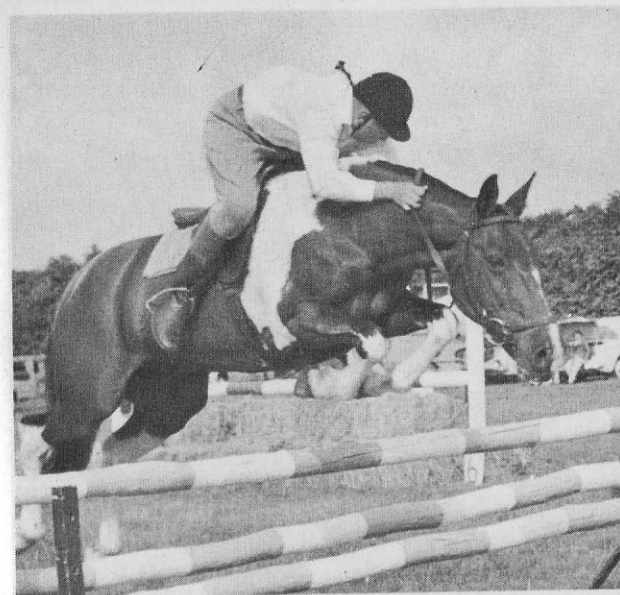
A very successful annual cups day for North Taranaki Pony Clubs was held recently at the New Plymouth racecourse. About thirty children competed for the cups, and some very good riding was seen.

Above: Diana Wynyard on Nico, with the Lance Wilson Memorial Shield.

Below: Mr H. Browning, Hamilton, judge for the day, presents a cup to Joan Hannon for the best turned-out rider and pony.

Above, right: Derene Clements with the Egmont cup for the junior dressage event.

Below, right: Senior dressage cup went to Sherry Holmes, shown here being presented with the cup by Mrs May Naylor,



Above: Vaughan Ansford on Pete goes over one of the many jumps during the junior events.

Above, right: Some of the very fine trophies which were competed for during the day.

Below: Winners of the team event for the Farrier Cup were, from left, Sally Thomson, NP, Peggy-Ann Lane, Okato, and Diana Wynyard, NP. The trophy was for both dressage and jumping.

Below, right: Diana Wynyard, riding Nico, had a successful day.





Wedding Bells

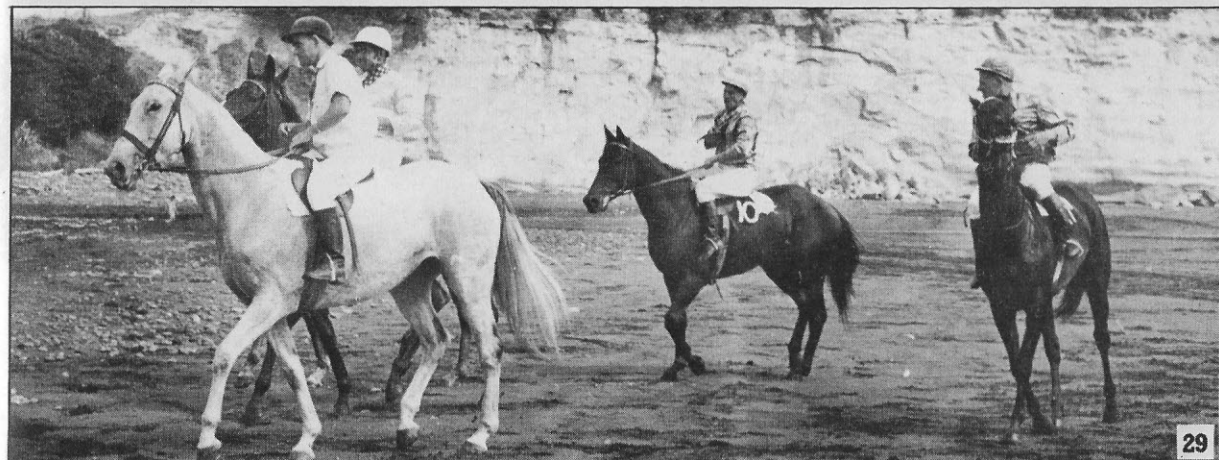
Above: HOSKIN-PATTERSON. At St John's Church, Hawera, Sylvia Pearl, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.D. Patterson, Hawera, to Robert William, son of Mr and Mrs S.Hoskin, Eltham. The bridesmaids were Elsie Patterson, sister of the bride, Hawera, and Relwyn Crutch, Hawera. Blair Todd, Eltham, was best man, and Larry Ogg, Eltham, the groomsmen. The future home of the couple will be Eltham.

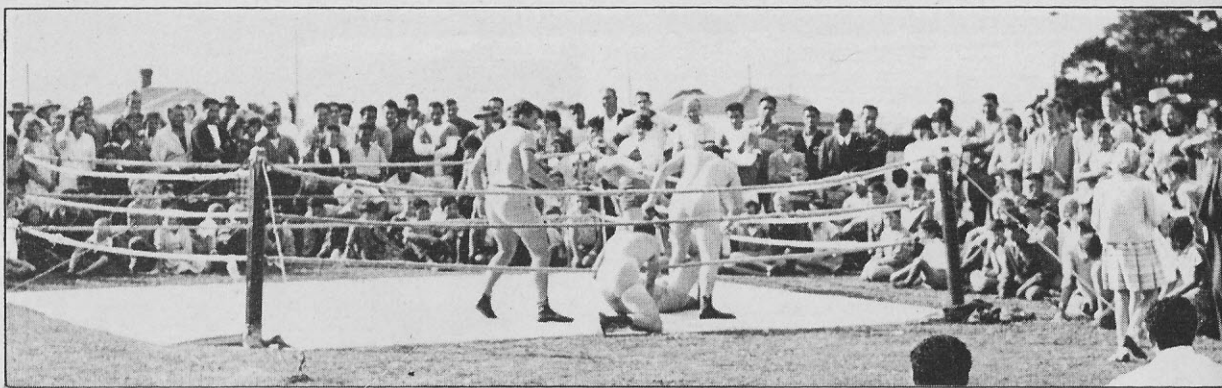
Below: THOMSON-HARNISH. At St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, New Plymouth, Lois, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A.J.Harnish, New Plymouth, to Peter, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Thomson, Hawera. Joy Harnish, sister of the bride, New Plymouth, was the bridesmaid. Maurice Boyd, Hawera, was the best man. The future home of the couple will be Australia.



Waitoitoi Beach Races

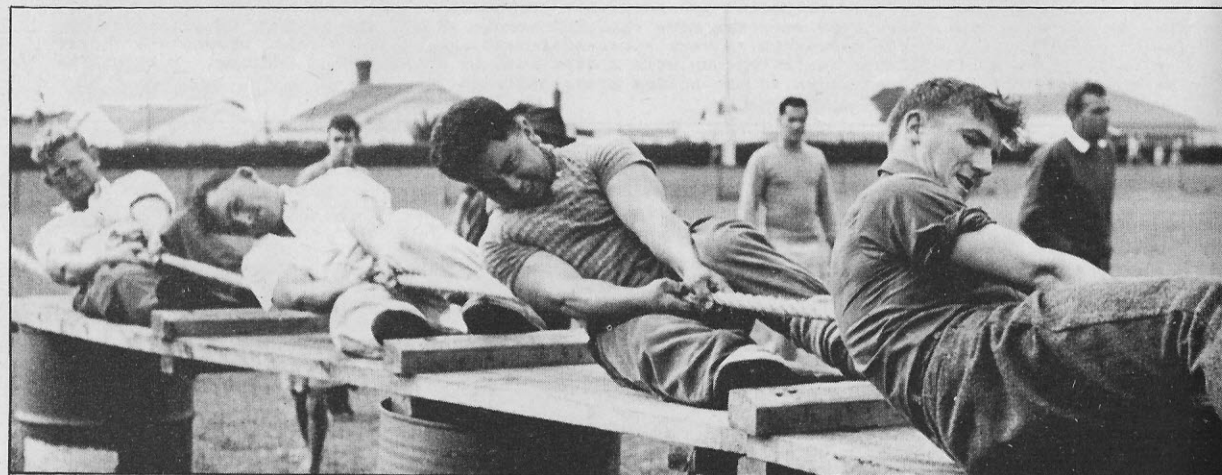
It was unfortunate that there were so many functions on and that the attendance at the Waitoitoi Beach Races suffered. A very small crowd attended what is usually a very popular picnic race meeting. We estimate that there were very few more than 100 people to see the racing. Still it was, so far as the organisation was concerned, a very successful meeting. **Above:** Scene around the equalisator. **Below:** Finish of the Waitoitoi Cup with a dead heat by On Stage and Inkling. **Bottom:** The field for the Waitoitoi Cup return to the scales after the race.





Combined Sports Day at Waitara

Combined sports clubs at Waitara recently staged a sports day which included athletics, cycling, greyhound racing, tug-of-war, softball and various other sports, in an effort to raise funds for improvements to the Camp Reserve grounds. It was a very fine effort, in that the grounds were almost filled to capacity with spectators, who enjoyed this very varied programme. **Above:** One of the most amusing attractions was a tag wrestling match. Plenty of fun and laughter here. **Below:** The Waitara tug-of-war team are here seen in action in the final of this contest. **Bottom:** A star-studded field of walkers, most of whom came from Hawera, competed in a very fast mile-race.



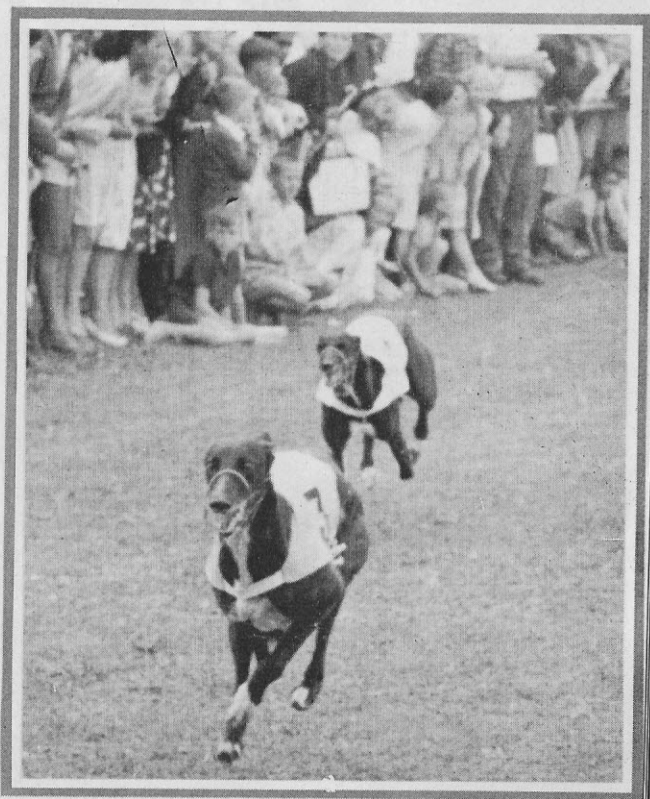
WAITARA GOES TO THE DOGS

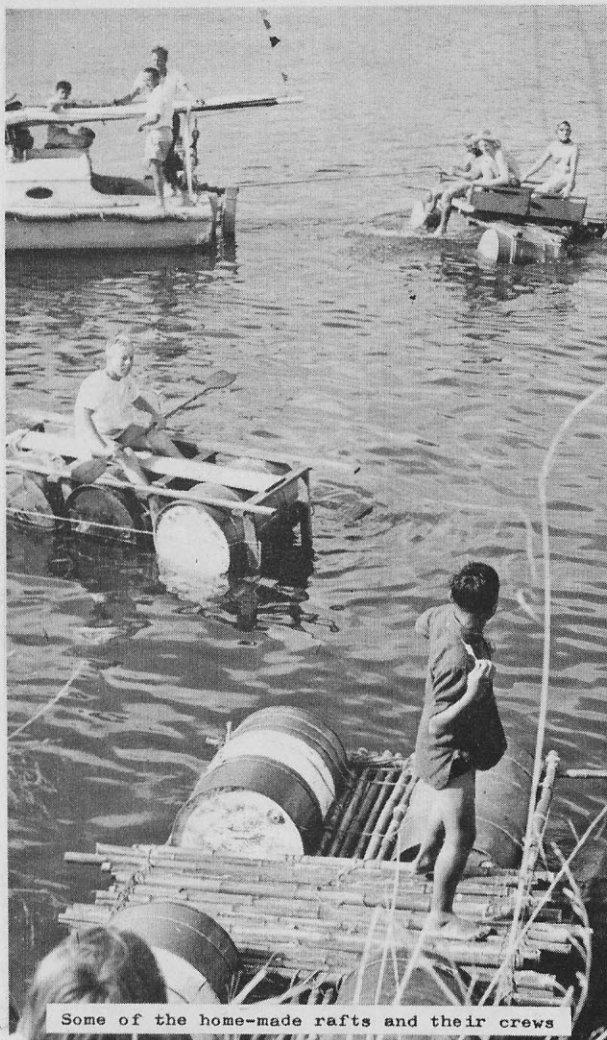
The combined sports meeting recently held at the Camp Reserve saw many events new to the public of Waitara. One of these was greyhound racing. On a course that was ideal for the racing, the hundreds present got a big thrill out of watching the dogs in action.

Above: Parade of contestants before one of the races.

Below, right: Travelling at speeds of over 40 mph, the dogs were graceful and thrilling to watch.

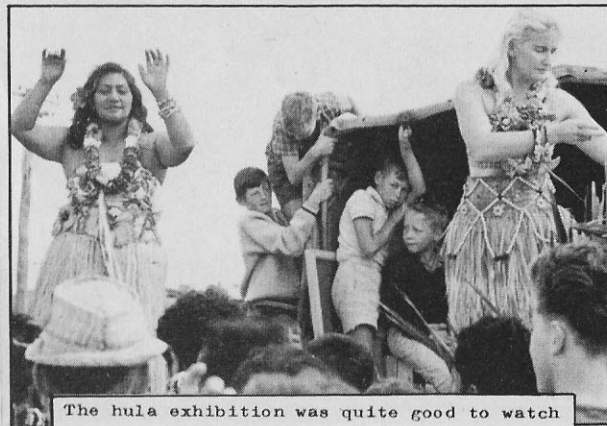
Below: The finish of the men's 220 yards final won by Brian Maxwell, by a head from Bill Cameron, with Michael Greenlees third.





Some of the home-made rafts and their crews

Once again crowds lined the banks of the Waitara river to watch the programme organised by the queen carnival committee. This included a home-made raft race, which proved very entertaining from the spectator point of view, but not so for some of the competitors, as a few had to be towed, so cumbersome were the rafts.

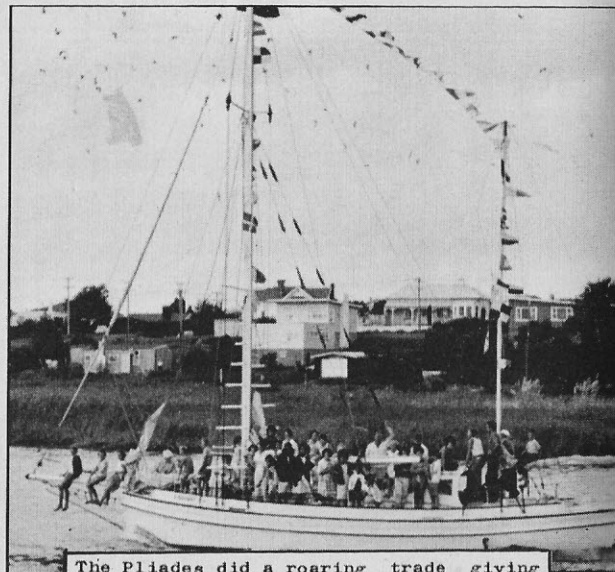


The hula exhibition was quite good to watch

Waitara's Queen Carnival



Hula dancing provided an attraction, especially for the children, who were there in their hundreds to see the swinging of the hips.



The Pliades did a roaring trade giving the children rides up and down the river



Wedding Bells

Above: HART-HOLDT. At St Mary's Anglican Church, New Plymouth, Marjorie, second daughter of Mr and Mrs S.C.Holdt, New Plymouth, to William Hart, New Plymouth. The bridesmaids were Margaret Rosser, and Shona Thomas, both of New Plymouth. Maurice Peacock, New Plymouth, was the best man, and Graham Holdt, brother of the bride, New Plymouth, the groomsmen. Raewyn George and Katherine Parr, both of New Plymouth, were the flower girls. New Plymouth is the future home of the couple.

Below: LARSEN-COLLINGWOOD. At St Mary's Anglican Church, New Plymouth, Judy Mary Helen, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C.G.Collingwood, Okoki, to Thomas, youngest son of Mr and Mrs H.V.S.Larsen, Uruti. Sybil Collingwood, sister of the bride, Okoki, and Jill Collingwood were the bridesmaids. The best man was Bill Laurence, Uruti, and the groomsmen were Terry Bigham, Uruti. Future home of the couple will be Uruti.





Whare, built by these boys was first class in workmanship. The boys are, from left, Peter Pritchard, Wayne Broadmore, Mark Pritchard, and Robert Gibson.



Teachers enjoyed the fun too



Instructors Jack Oliver and Mr Barker show the children how to play a Maori game



Mrs E.Taylor shows Valerie George the art of flax weaving

Maori Week at Schools

Teaching children to appreciate the ways of Maori culture has been the object in the recent Maori week conducted by both Kaimiro and Dudley Road schools. The highlight of the week was the day on which the parents were entertained to a programme of Maori dances, games and culture. It was all the more remarkable as there is not one Maori pupil at either of these schools. The children applied themselves to the task with an eagerness not often seen in schools and provided their parents and teachers with a programme both entertaining and delightful to watch.

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Joseph Lu, a North Borneo exchange teacher, and Raewyn Webb play the Maori game called Hipitoi.



Head teacher, Howard Wilson, explains some things to the children before the arrival of their parents.



Three of the smallest in a performance of one of the many action songs



MAORI TEACHING WAS ENJOYED BY CHILDREN

The learning part of Maori week was really enjoyable, but the children seemed to enjoy most of all the hangi, which was the highlight of the week's lessons.

Above: The children get their rations from a teacher who was dressed for her part.

Above, right: These two got their fair share of food from the hangi. Diane Zimmerman ate like a lady, while Eric McIvor had a lot to get through in a short time.

Below: Head teacher Howard Wilson prepares to carve the meat for the hungry mob.

Below, right: Carving was one of the arts which were taught during the week and here Kevin Zimmerman seems to be enjoying his work.





Above: Parents of the children taking part and children of the Inglewood School were guests at the conclusion of Maori week at the Kaimiro and Dudley schools recently.

Below: These are the pupils who performed for the spectators. Considering that there are no Maori pupils at either of the schools, it says much for the teaching that they received during their Maori week that they performed so well.



Married

Right: OLLEY-KIRKBY.
At St Mary's Anglican Church, NP., Colleen, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.K.Kirkby, NP., to Graham, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W.Olley, Okato. Janet Lepper, NP., was bridesmaid and Ernest Kirkby, the brother of the bride, NP., the best man. The flowergirl was Theresa Kirkby, sister of the bride, NP. The future home will be Stratford.

Below: STOCKWELL-MARTIN.
At the Fitzroy Catholic Church, June, twin daughter of Mrs Martin, Kaimiro, to Ian, elder son of Mr and Mrs F.Stockwell, NP. The bridesmaids were Valerie Martin, sister of the bride, Kaimiro, and Colleen George, Kaimiro. Max Mancer, Inglewood, was the best man, and the groomsmen were Brian Stockwell, brother of the groom, NP. Suzanne Burgess, niece of the bride, Midhurst, was the flowergirl. Future home, Hillsborough.



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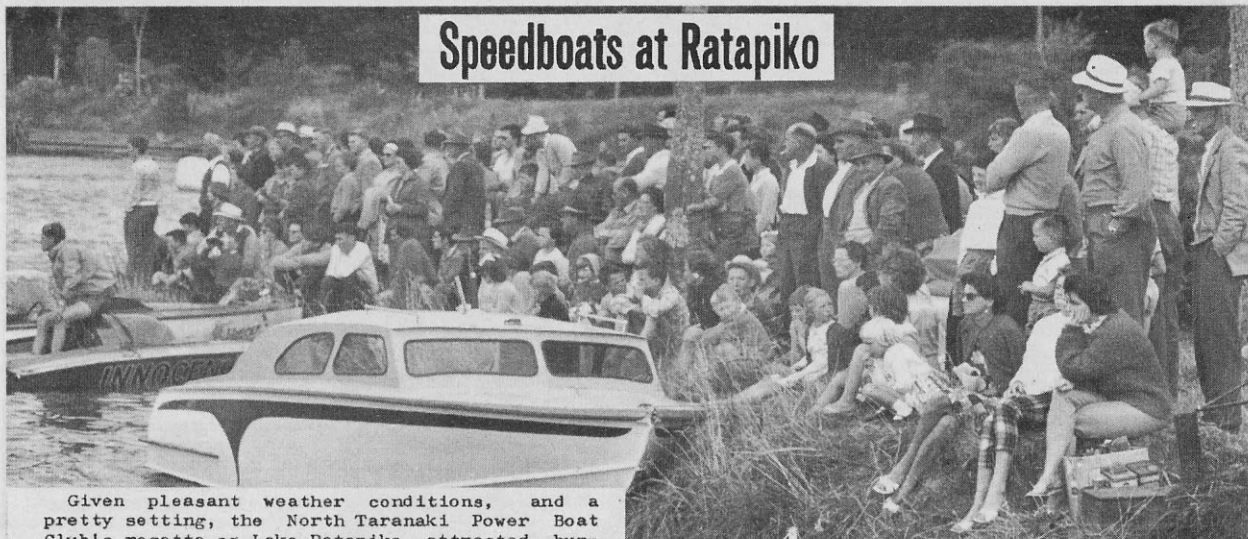
Above Six of the seven competing pipe bands took up the whole street width in the recent pipe and brass band championships held at Opunake.

Below A star-studded field of walkers recently competed in a one-mile race at a combined sports meeting at the Waitara Camp Reserve. Our picture shows the finish of the race, won by Terry Lamb, followed closely by Frank Eustace, second in the NZ Championships, and Arnold Lloyd, who recently won the NZ title at Dunedin.

Bottom: A race of a very different kind at the same sports meeting was that for greyhounds. It provided the public of Waitara with a preview of this very fascinating sport.



Speedboats at Rataipiko



Given pleasant weather conditions, and a pretty setting, the North Taranaki Power Boat Club's regatta on Lake Rataipiko attracted hundreds for a pleasant Sunday afternoon's fun in the sun. Some of the fastest boats in the North Island were entered in some of the events.

Above: On the banks of this pleasant lake the crowds sat and enjoyed the racing.

Right: Abysinya, driven by F.Perry, Cambridge.

Below: B.Lee, Hamilton, flies along the surface of the lake on his midget.

Bottom, left: R.J.Tarrant's Beep Beep was another flier.

Bottom, right: In some cases the boat seemed almost too small for the driver!





Never before have there been so many midgets in events on any lake in the North Island.....that was the boast of the N.T. Power Boat Club at their regatta recently held at Lake Ratapiko. It certainly was a grand sight to see all these midgets buzzing round the lake at fantastic speeds for such small craft.

Above, left: The field closes up in one of the Midget V-bottom races.

Above, right: Nuaken driven by J. Knorth, Normanby, made the water fly.

Left: Glen - Marea, one of the fastest V-bottom boats at the regatta, was driven by W.Vincent, NP.

Right: Nemesis, a flying saucer, almost, driven by H.Ammon, Te Kuiti.



Wedding Bells

Right: WATSON-BENNETT. At St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP., Joan, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A.H. Bennett, NP., to Donald, son of Mr and Mrs Watson, Scotland. Ella Raven, Lower Hutt, was matron of honour, and Graeme Bennett, Inglewood, brother of the bride, was best man. Future home, Auckland.

Below: GULLIVER-HAYMAN. At St Mary's Anglican Church, Hawera, Judy, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H.J. Hayman, Hawera, to Sydney Walter, eldest son of Mr and Mrs E. Gulliver, Opunake. The bridesmaids were Elaine Ogle and Janice Gulliver, sister of the groom, Opunake. Ray Abel was the best man, and Alan Tarrant, groomsman. The future home, Hawera.



Country Girls' Display

The South Taranaki Country Girls' Club recently held a display and mannequin parade at Hawera. Cups and trophies were presented for all kinds of achievement amid the applause of a good-sized crowd of onlookers.

Above: Three of the CGC members modelling the dresses that they had made. From left, they are Marjorie Fear, Beverley Burke, and June Campbell.

Below: Mrs Margaret Lester presenting the prize for tops in photography to Marjorie Fear.



June Campbell received the cup for winning the dressmaking section of the competitions



Beverley Burke, 2nd in dressmaking.



Shirley Alexander, most points in all sections



Evelyn Malcolm, 2nd in cooking and colour photography



June Cocker, 1st in cooking



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Catholic Primary Sports at Stratford

Nearly 1500 children took part in the annual Catholic Primary School sports held recently at Stratford. In gloriously fine weather, there was a good crowd of parents to watch their offspring competing. These sports are perhaps the best patronised children's sports in the province, so well are they organised. Race follows race without a hitch for the best part of five hours, and excitement reaches fever pitch as the finals are run, with supporters screaming for their respective schools.

Right: Finish of the girls' 12-year-old race, won by Diane Chard (Opunake) with Maureen Read (Opunake) in second place.

Below: The starter gets the juniors away to a good start in the inter-school relay.

Bottom: Various styles of baton-changing in one of the many relay events.

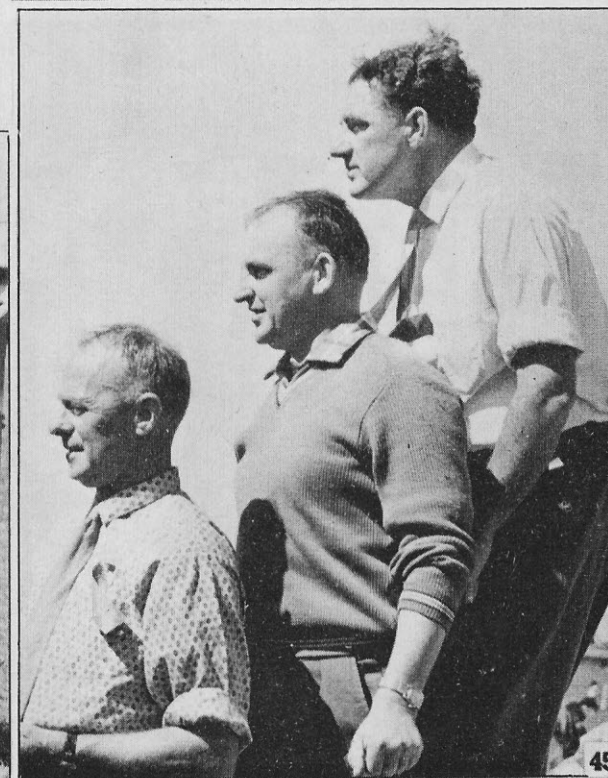
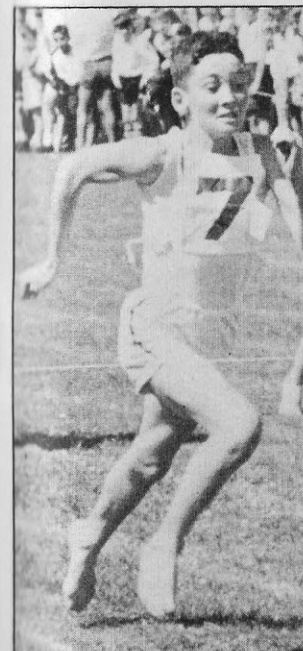


Above: Excitement ran high as each school did its best to cheer their favourites on to the finishing line.

Below, left: Paul Brennan (Opunake) wins the 11-year-old 75 yard event.

Below, centre: Gabrielle Bennett (Kaponga) rounds a stick in the tiny tots' relay event.

Below, right: The judges had a busy day in events that were closely contested.



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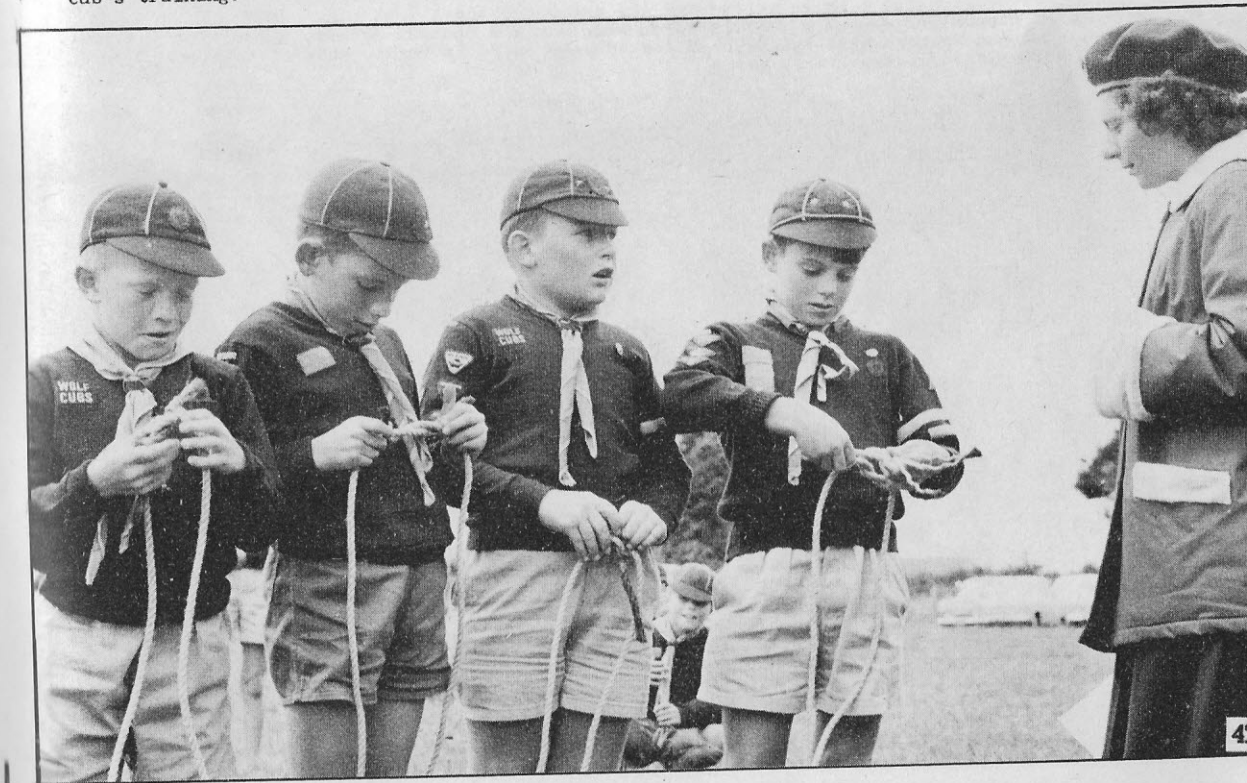
Right: **BROOKES-SPENCER.** At St Mary's Anglican Church, NP., Marlene Joyce, the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A.L.Spencer, NP., to Bruce Andrew, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A. Brookes, Auckland. Lynette Spencer, sister of the bride, NP., was the bridesmaid and the best man was John Honnor, Auckland. Future home, Auckland.

Below: **FITZPATRICK-ALBRECHTSEN.** At St Mary's Church, NP., Dyann, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs O.Albrechtsen, NP., to Jack, only son of Mr and Mrs J.R.Fitzpatrick, NP. The bridesmaids were Trish O' Meagher, NP., Lynne Albrechtsen, sister of the bride, NP., and Joy Fitzpatrick, sister of the groom, NP. Gerald Goudie, NP., was the best man, and the groomsmen were Barry O'Dowda, NP., and Jack Higgs, Taumarunui. Future home will be NP.



Wolf Cub Competitions

Packs from all parts of North Taranaki recently competed in their annual competitions at Bell Block. The competitions included every aspect of the cubs' training, and rivalry is very keen between the various packs. Above: The Taimui troop, complete with their ice creams, listen intently as they are told a story, which had to be memorised as part of the competition. Below: The Lepper-ton troop seemed a bit more industrious as they are shown tying various knots, a must in every cub's training.





Provincial Band Championships

Not for many years has Opunake seen so many bands on parade as there were for the Provincial Brass and Pipe Bands Championships, held recently. It was a stirring sight with seven pipe bands marching down the main street, and stretching right across the road. The pipers were followed by individual brass bands which were competing for the championships.

Above: Mass of pipers and drummers as pipe bands march to the Opunake primary school for the test.

Below: Boys of the Waitara High School band looked very smart in their khaki drill school uniforms as they performed in the street march.





A bicycle race for the young fry is always popular



Bicycles are far too slow for this budding racer having a tow round the track to get the feel of it



Tight corners provided plenty of thrilling racing

Go-Kart Racing at Kent Road

With a first-class track, the New Plymouth Go-Kart Club recently held racing at Kent Road. Though the number of competitors was disappointingly small, the racing was of a high order. These little carts, some with chain-saw motors, attain a surprising speed and acceleration.

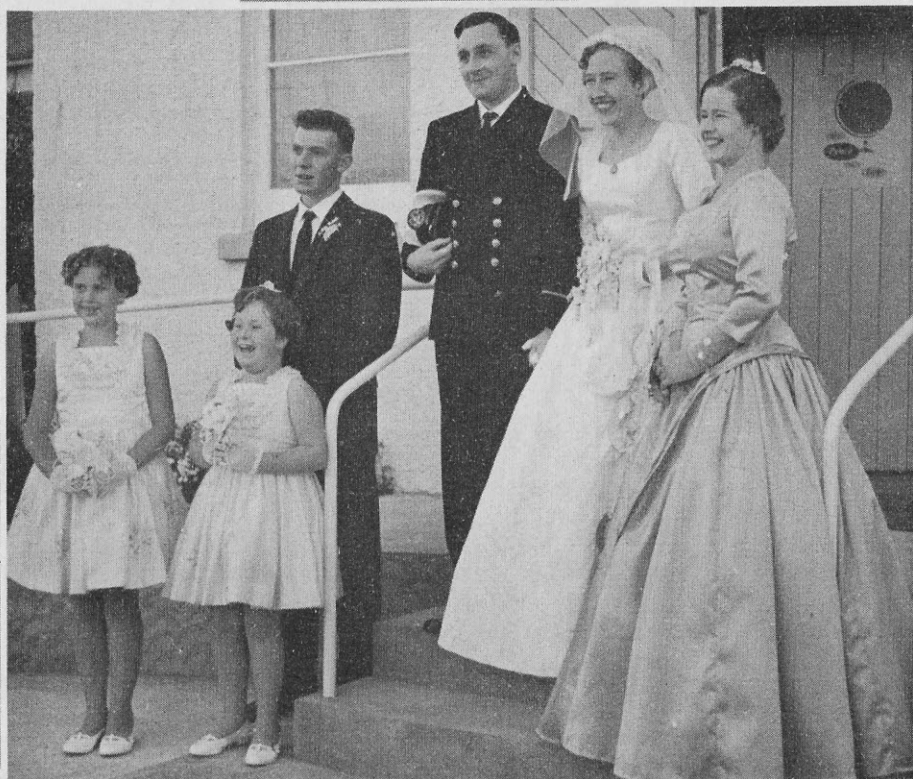


Max Rutherford rode from the back mark with plenty of success during the afternoon

Wedding Bells

Right: PAGE-GRAY--TOPLESS. At the Presbyterian Church, Waitara, Norma, second daughter of Mrs and the late Mr J.C.Topless, Waitara, to Brian, only son of Mr and Mrs Page-Gray, England. Dawn Topless, sister of the bride, Waitara, was bridesmaid, and Michael Sattler, Waitara, was best man. Keryn Topless, sister of the bride, Waitara, and Fay Smith, Waitara, were the two flower girls.

Below: LONG-YATES. At St Mary's Anglican Church, NP., Dianne, third daughter of Mr and Mrs R.D.Yates, NP., to Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs E.Long, Inglewood. The bridesmaids were Suzanne Yates, sister of the bride, NP., and Suzanne Long, sister of the groom, Inglewood. Graham Connell, NP., was best man, and Lew Pryme, Waitara, groomsmen. Lyn Colson, niece of the bride, Waiouru, was the flower girl. Future home, Hawera.



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MEMORIAL PLAQUE
UNVEILED

Left: Mrs E.Young, Hawera, reads the inscription on a plaque, in memory of Miss Beatrice Campbell, M.B.E. a former matron of the NP Hospital, when she unveiled the plaque at a ceremony in the NP hospital foyer recently.

OUTSIZE TYRES

Below: The biggest tyres ever to come to the city were recently obtained for an earth-moving contractor's machinery. These giant tyres weighed almost $\frac{1}{2}$ a ton, and cost something like £1200 each. In the bottom picture, Lance Payne stands beside one of these big things and compares it with a mini tyre.

A.A. SECRETARY RETIRES

Below: Mr Val Duff, a well-known figure in the city, and secretary of the A.A. since its inception in Taranaki over 38 years ago, has announced his retirement at the end of April. Seventy-seven next year, Mr Duff is still enjoying the best of health and looks many years younger than he really is.



Coming of Age



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Photographed on this page are young people who recently celebrated their 21st birthdays. Above, left: Alistair, son of Mr and Mrs I.C.Tong, Okaiawa. Above, centre: Rupert George, son of Mr and Mrs R.E.Griffin, Inaha. Above, right: Amos, only son of Mr and Mrs R.G.Muggeridge, Waitara. Below, left: Trevor, son of Mr and Mrs R.C.Sampson, Hillsborough. Below, right: Rex, only son of Mr and Mrs S.K.Rowe, N.P.



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U.S. Campaign. Animals Should Be Dressed!



I'm ready for my dinner, can I start now, Mum?

"Photo News" Tests Theory

Much has been read in the press lately of an American society that wants to see all animals dressed. Frankly, we think the idea is really dippy, and to prove how silly animals would look, besides being in some ways inconvenienced, we took this series of pictures of our pet Paddy, a lovable boxer dog. He showed his distaste of clothes right from the start, but with other things in mind, including raw meat, he soon forgot his predicament.

One thing is certain, if clothes have to be made for animals, then the Taranaki farmers and their wives are in for a very large job of making hundreds of brassieres for their stock, besides outsize bloomers! There ought to be a society here to ridicule those nuts in America!



Knives and forks weren't invented for the likes of me!



Yum Yum, that was good, can I get down now?



DRESSING UP IS NO LIFE FOR A DOG!

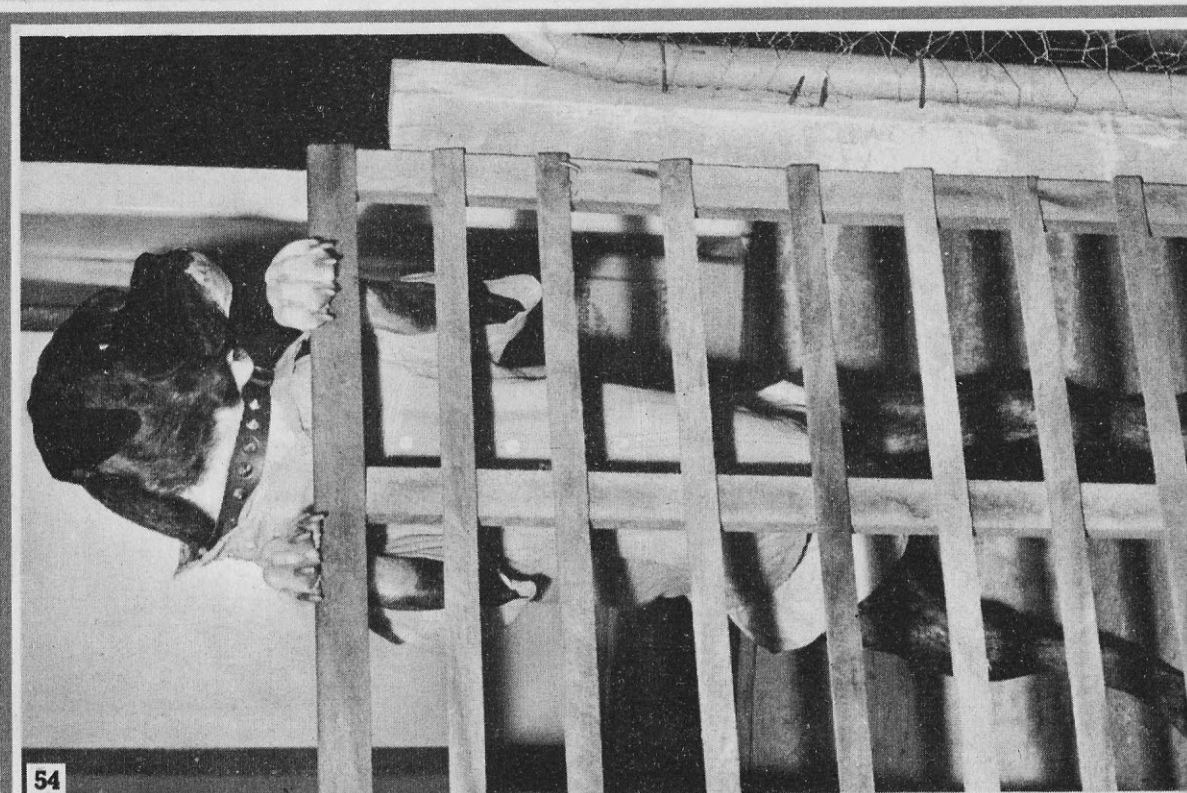
Being dressed for an occasion is all very well, but how funny does a dog look as he stands guarding the house, left. Paddy certainly seems more human as he stands with his paws on the gate, but he looks anything but a watch dog. At the end of a day, he was suitably attired, and put to bed, but once again, what is the use of having a dog, if he is to be put to bed?



"Now that I am fully clothed, I'm allowed to take my place on father's easy chair".



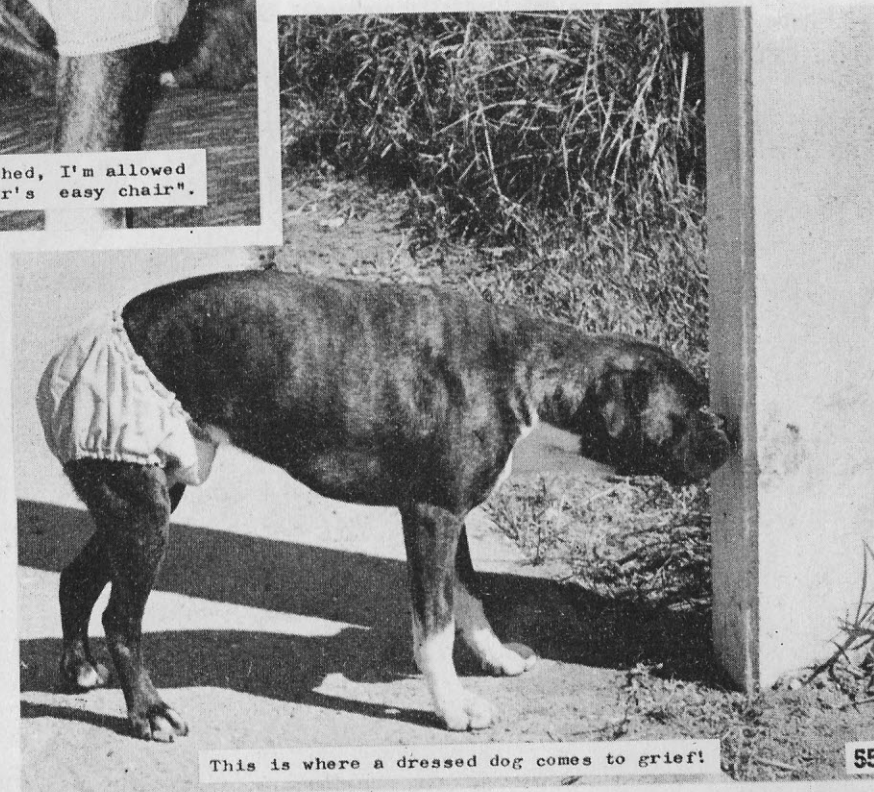
"But this is how I would rather be, naked and free to roll on my back".



PITFALLS FOR A DRESSED DOG!

But it turns out that the proposal that all animals should be clothed, in the name of decency and decorum, was only a hoax after all.

"That's hoaxy-doke with me," says Paddy, "but I must say I had a very clothes call before the boss found out it was all in fun".



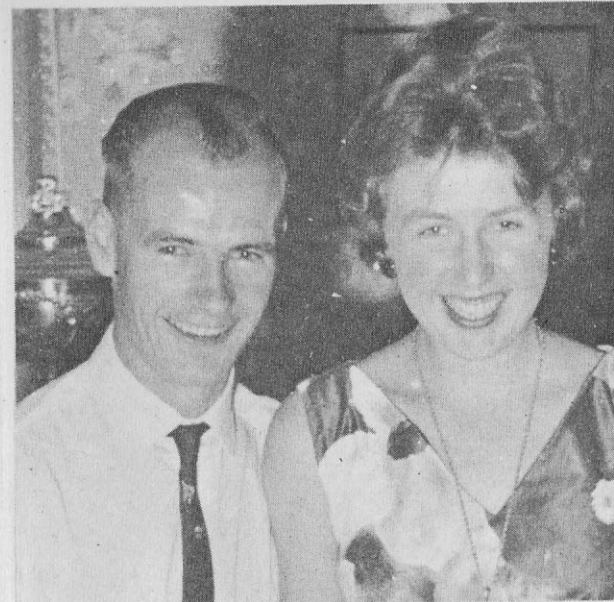
This is where a dressed dog comes to grief!



Wedding Bells

Above: HARVEY-MARR. At St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, New Plymouth, Betty, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D.Marr, New Plymouth, to Peter, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G.W.Harvey, New Plymouth. The bridesmaids were Jean and Helen Marr, sisters of the bride, New Plymouth. Maurice Harvey, New Plymouth, brother of the groom, was the best man, and Colin Harvey, brother of the groom, New Plymouth, the groomsman. Glenys and Jane Bell, New Plymouth, were the flowergirls. The future home of the couple will be New Plymouth.

Below: PETERS-LILEY. At the Whiteley Methodist Church, New Plymouth, Judy, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W.F.Liley, New Plymouth, to Graham, eldest son of Mrs and the late Mr V.Peters, Lower Hutt. Lynette Fagle, New Plymouth, and Alison Liley, sister of the bride, New Plymouth, were the bridesmaids. The best man was Ken Pigott, Urenui, and Bill Mitchell, South Island, the groomsman. The future home of the couple will be New Plymouth.



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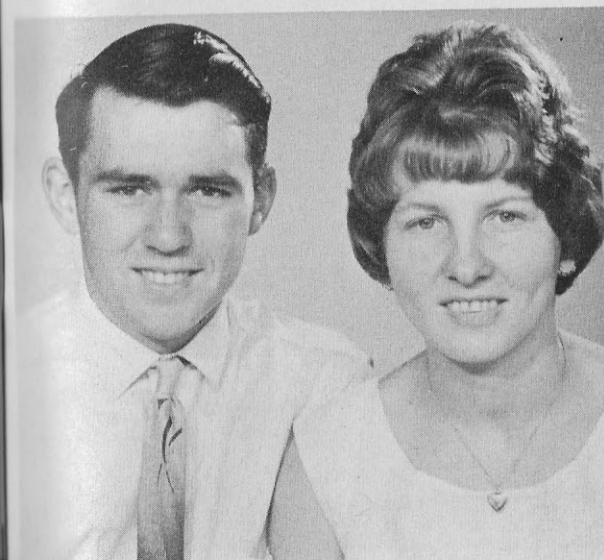
Above: MILLAR-WOOD. Elaine, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs R.W.Wood, New Plymouth, to Desmond James, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J.Millar, New Plymouth.

Below: GOBLE-MOSEN. Eva, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs L.Mosen, Stratford, to Dennis Winston, only son of Mr and Mrs D.Goble, Cardiff.

Above, left: RAPLEY-SOLE. Gwenda Mary, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R.D.Sole, New Plymouth, to Brian Arthur, youngest son of Mr and Mrs R.P. Rapley, New Plymouth.

Left: REA-BELL. Beverley Joan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C.W.Bell, Whangarei, to Peter Charles, only son of Mrs L.M. and the late Mr Rea New Plymouth.

Below, left: ADLAM-MACKS. Joy, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs H.C.Macks, New Plymouth, to Jess, fifth son of Mrs R.H. and the late Mr Adlam, New Plymouth.



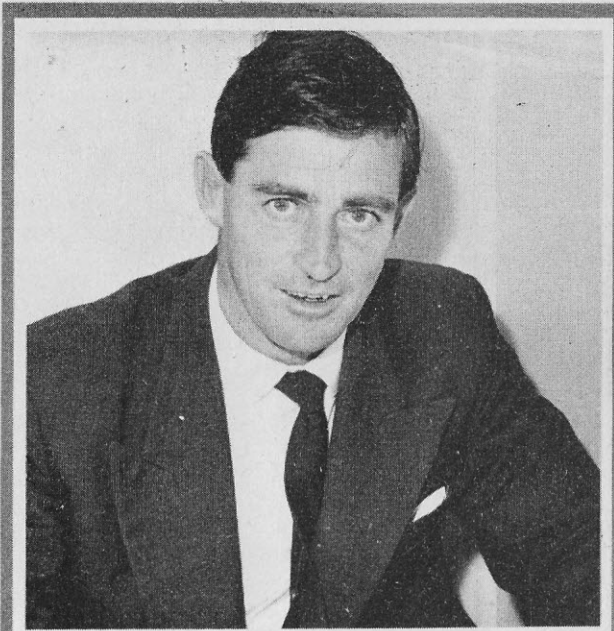


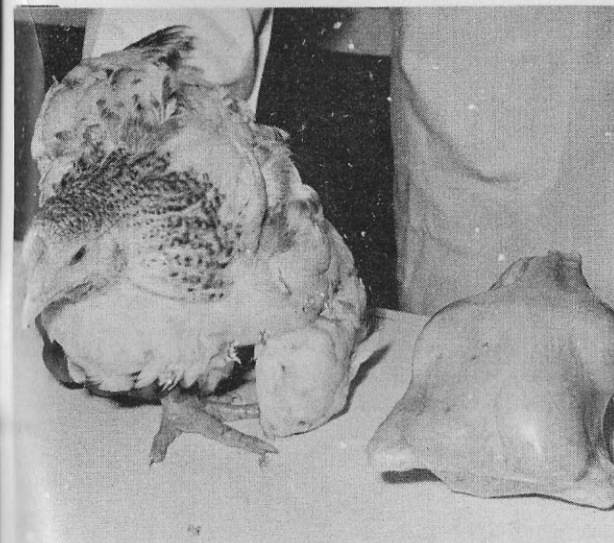
Table Poultry Is Big Business At Bell Block Factory

Situated on the Paraiti road at Bell Block is a business that is one of the largest table poultry producers in the country. Thousands of head of specially fed and grown capon birds are killed, cleaned, packed and despatched each week to markets in most parts of the North Island. It is the intention to increase production to such an extent in the not-too-distant future, that the plant will be the largest of its kind in the Dominion. Man behind this business is Bruce Burmister, shown left studying the plans for the factory extensions with the latest in chain killing.

The poultry business is fast becoming a very real competitor to the meat trade, and with the right methods of production, prices of dressed poultry will be on a par with, or even cheaper, than butchers' meat. Already, in England dressed birds are only half the price of the best steak, and the demand has risen by fantastic proportions over the last two years.

Below: Part of the packing shed, where thousands of birds are packed each day.

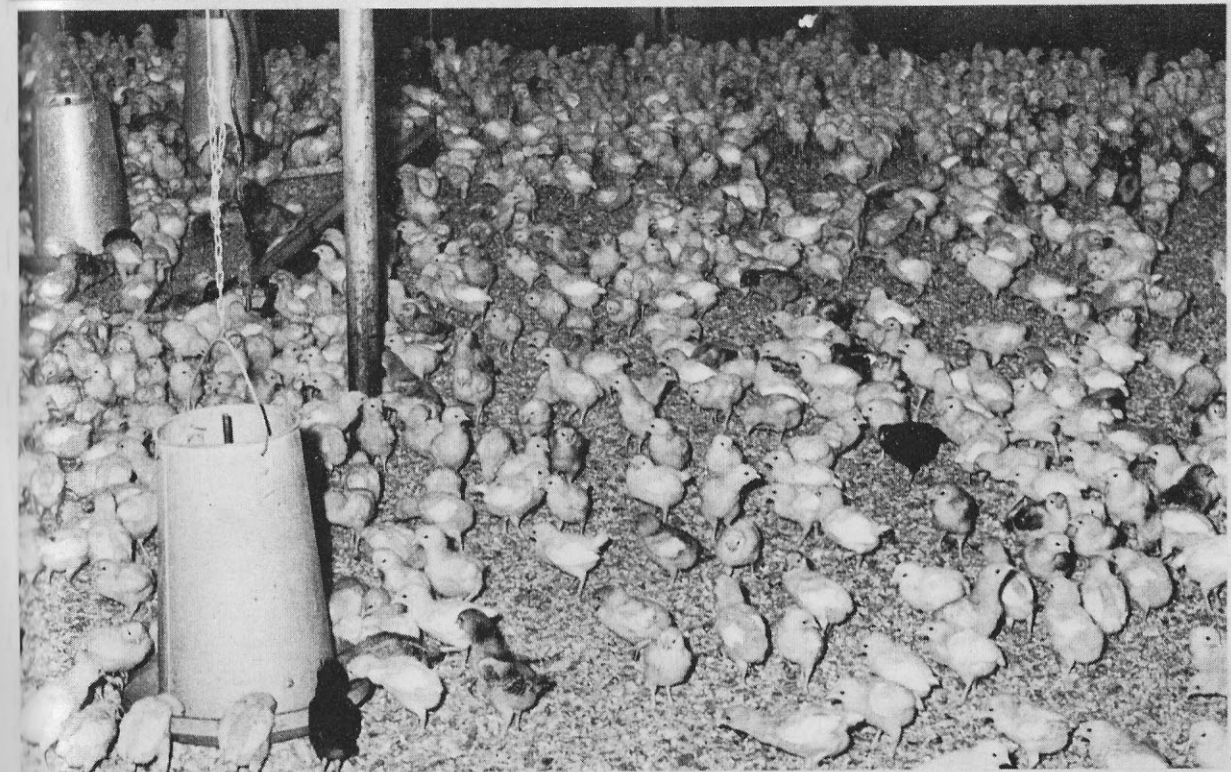
Bottom: Part of the large factory which deals with this new and important trade.



From Chick to Table in Ten Weeks

The speed of growth, and the type of specially reared bird, makes the poultry business the third largest industry in the country. Specially bred day-old chicks are brought from Lower Hutt, to be reared and fed on an almost automatic system for a period of ten weeks, when they are ready for the table. Above, left: A live ten-week-old bird which will make the pack shown in the same photograph as a dressed and ready-for-the-table product of about three pounds. They are kept in large houses as shown in the photo above, right.

Below: Week-old chicks by the thousand are shown in this photograph, in clean and well-fed conditions. These chicks will be ready for the table in another nine weeks.





Dick Rowe takes six birds at a time from the pens and transfers them to the killing bins.



Richard Hapimika dips the birds preparatory to plucking



After killing, they are left to bleed before being transferred to the next phase of the cleaning process.

Killed, Cleaned and Packed in Minutes

The average time from killing to packing for these young birds is about ten minutes. With a specific job for each of the hands, it takes no time at all to perform these various tasks.



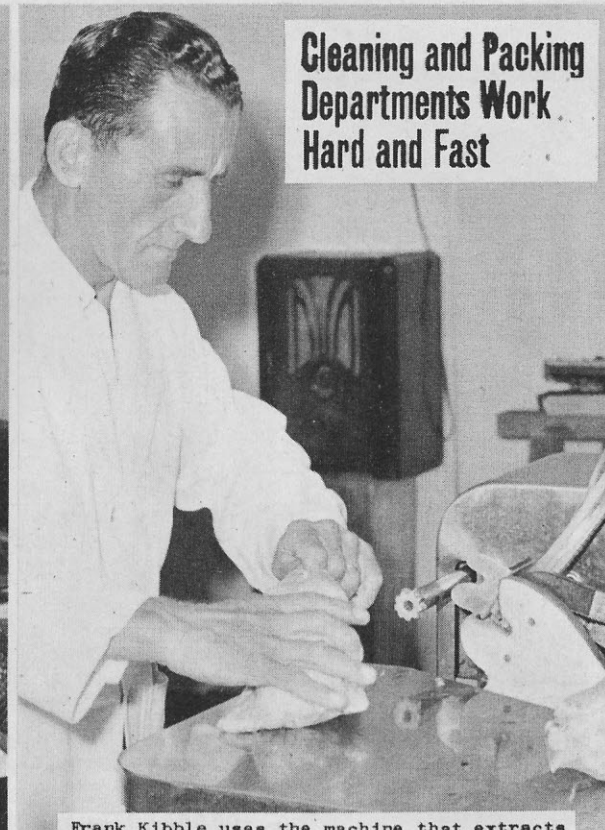
Graeme Sissons opens the bird for cleaning



John Sissons has the job of cleaning out each bird, and separating the stock parts.



Here Frank sorts the finished product into its various weight sizes before the final bulk packing.



Cleaning and Packing Departments Work Hard and Fast

Frank Kibble uses the machine that extracts air from the plastic bags, ensuring that the bird remains fresh for a long time.

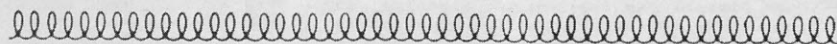


Into the plastic bags go the birds. Here the packer with the very skilled hands is Eileen Skipper.

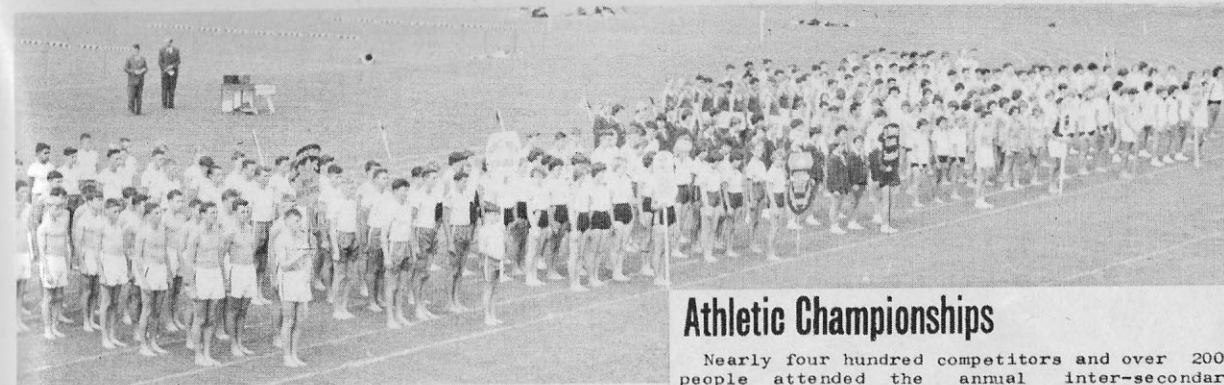
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Right: HAIM-ALLEN.
At St Mary's Anglican Church, NP., Susan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C.Allen, NP., to John, only son of Mr and Mrs F.Haim, England. Prudence Allen, sister of the bride, NP., was the bridesmaid. The best man was Brian Rutter, Auckland. Future home, Auckland.

Below: HOPKIRK-NEWSON. At the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Stratford, Cila, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs H.J. Newson, Strathmore, to Donald, third son of Mr and Mrs J.Hopkirk, Makahu. Patricia and Jill Newson, sisters of the bride, Strathmore, were the bridesmaids. Gerald O'Neill, Hamilton, was the best man, and Edward Hopkirk, Okahu, was groomsman. Future home, Makahu.



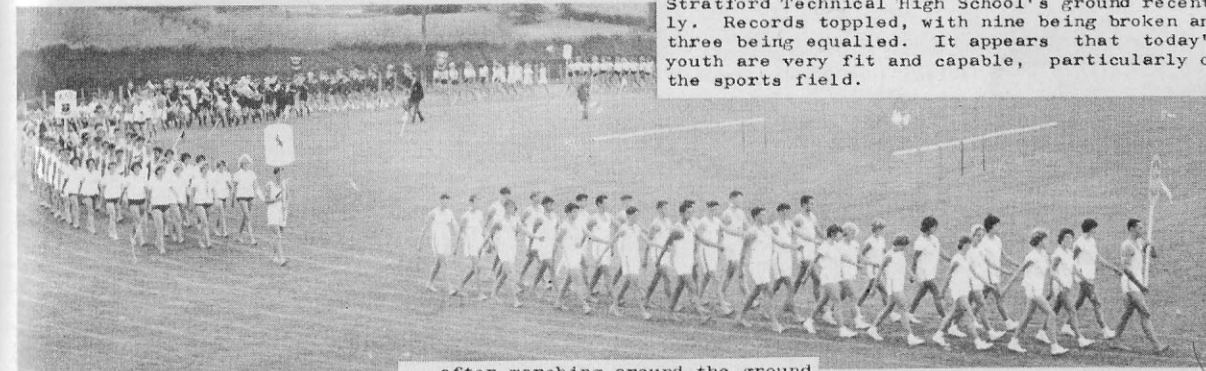
Athletes parade in front of the spectators



Some of the athletes who took part...

Athletic Championships

Nearly four hundred competitors and over 2000 people attended the annual inter-secondary school athletic championship meeting at the Stratford Technical High School's ground recently. Records toppled, with nine being broken and three being equalled. It appears that today's youth are very fit and capable, particularly on the sports field.



...after marching around the ground



Part of the large crowd of parents and friends



V. Herbert (Patea) wins the Junior 75-yard final from A. Evans (St. Mary's) and G. Crosby (Stratford) in a very close finish



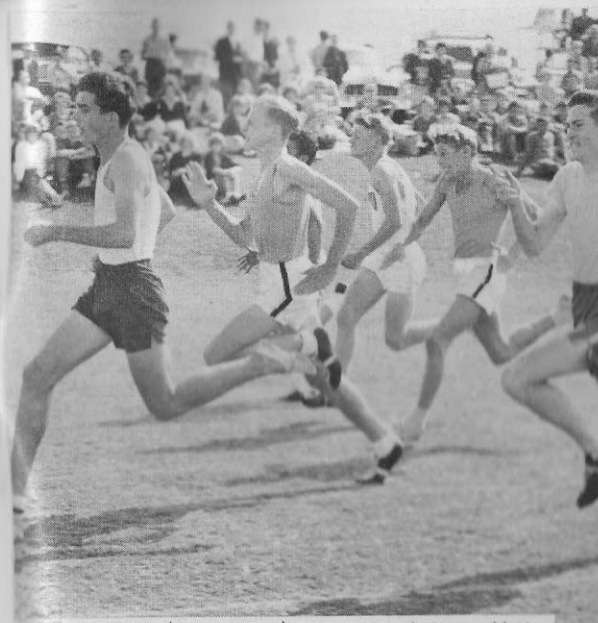
B. Talbert (NPGHS) was a clear winner in the Intermediate 75-yard final



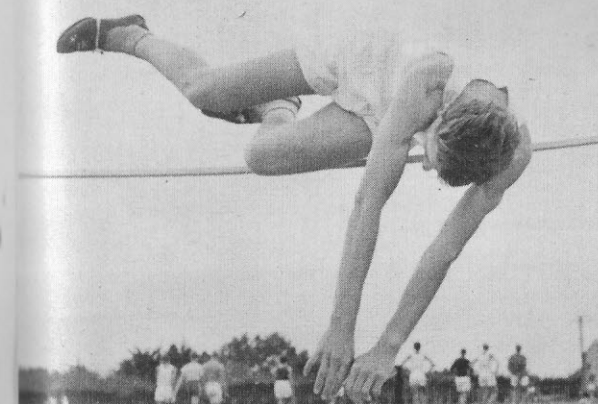
Changeover in the girls' relay by Mary Murphy and Beryl Davies (Opunake)



Helen Walter (NPGHS) winner of the senior girls' long jump



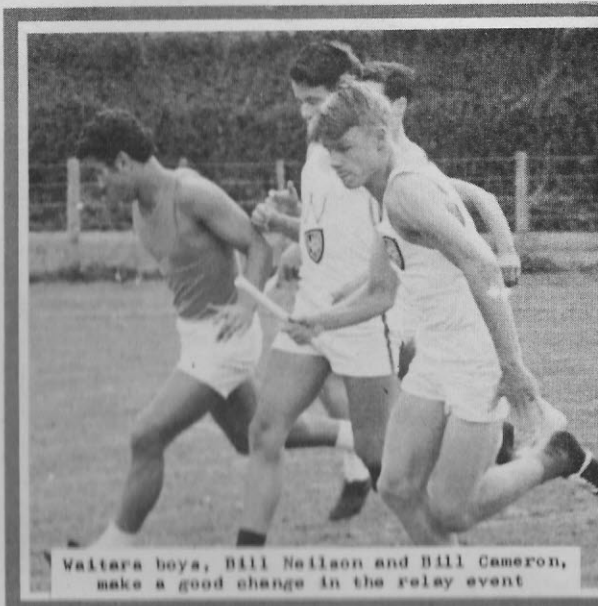
R. Smith (Inglewood) wins the intermediate boys 100 yards final



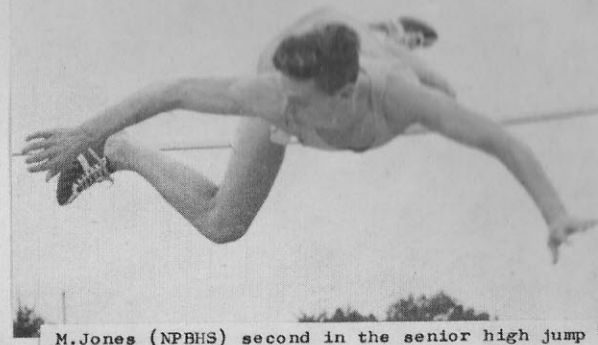
G. Sargeson (Hawera) nearly touches the bar in the senior boys' high jump



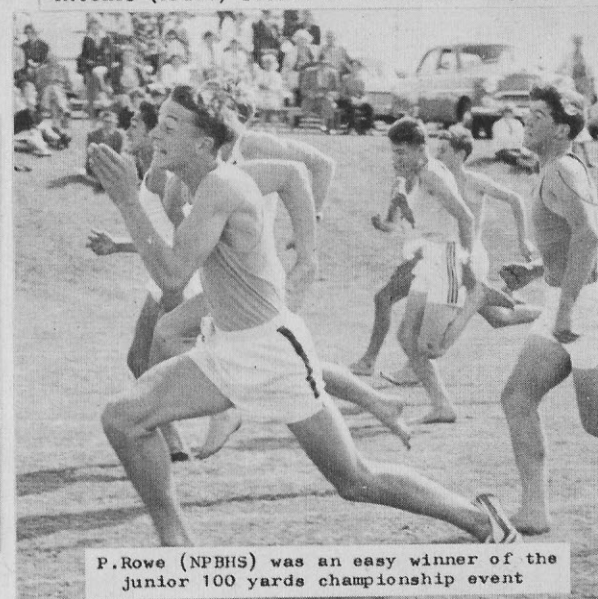
Winner of the senior high jump: A. Schumacher (Francis Douglas)



Waitara boys, Bill Neilson and Bill Cameron, make a good change in the relay event



M. Jones (NPBHS) second in the senior high jump

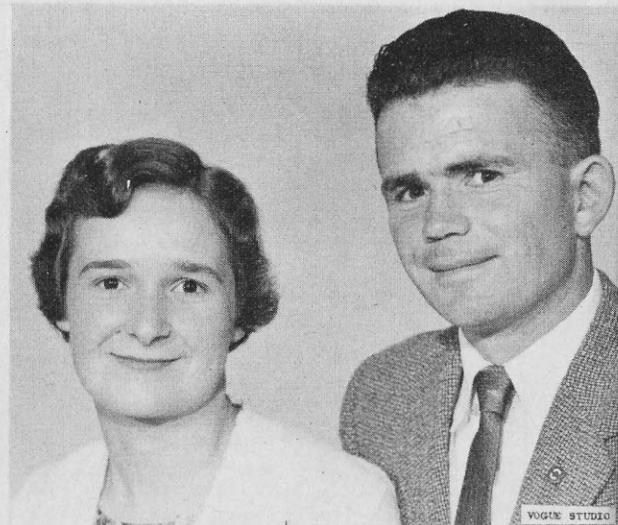


P. Rowe (NPBHS) was an easy winner of the junior 100 yards championship event

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Above: TAIT-DEANE. Jennifer Ann, second daughter of Mr and Mrs G.Deane, NP., to Ian Douglas, only son of Mr and Mrs S.R.Tait, NP.

Below: SULZBERGER-BURROWS. Judith Ann, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E.P.Burrows, Kaponga, to Bryan Nowell, only son of Mr and the late Mrs J. Sulzberger, Hawera.

Above, left: TUCK-MCCRONE. Margaret, second daughter of Mr and Mrs W.L.McCrone, NP., to Ernest, third son of Mr and Mrs R.D.Tuck, Inglewood.

Left: BATY-GIBBONS. Vivienne Brice, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs F.E.Gibbons, NP., to Maxwell John, elder son of Mr and Mrs N.J.Baty, NP.

Below, left: BRADSHAW-GEORGE. Carole Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.A.George, NP., to Robert Harold, eldest son of Mr and Mrs H. Bradshaw, Auckland.



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Port Scene

Scene at Port Taranaki, with the phosphate ship Baron Jedburgh in the background, and the stern of HMNZS Rotoiti, during a recent short visit of the warship.

