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BRIDE OF THE MONTH

Noeline Frances, the third daughter of Mr and Mrs R.J. Preston, NP, who was recently married to Laurence, second son of Mr and Mrs E.J. Hastie, Inglewood. Noeline is shown here in the attractive Brooklands Park setting.



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OUR COVER

One of the prettiest spots in Taranaki is Lake Rataipiko, venue for motor boat races, and perhaps one of the prettiest settings for this sport anywhere in the Dominion.

BACK COVER.

Above: Hundreds of Scouts and Cubs converged on Cardiff a while back for the visit of the Commonwealth Chief Scout, Sir Charles McLean, here shown on his arrival.

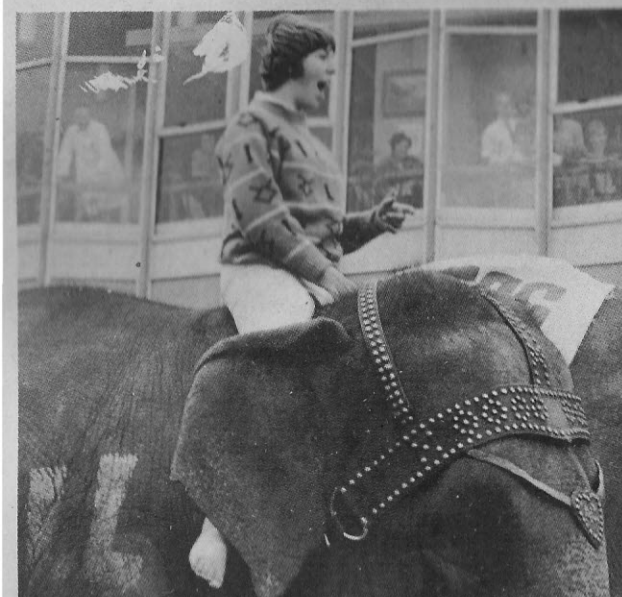
Below: Doggy love is evident here as twins Gaye and Guy Gibson pet one of their best friends.

FAREWELL

Sister Rosemarie Davis was recently farewelled by staff members of the Rangimarie Home, NP, prior to her departure to her homeland, Ireland. Left: Matron in charge, Sister Doris Saunders, makes a presentation to Rosemarie on behalf of the staff, who posed for the photograph below on this auspicious occasion.

Coming of Age

Below: Judith, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Vince, Matapu, who recently celebrated her coming-of-age.

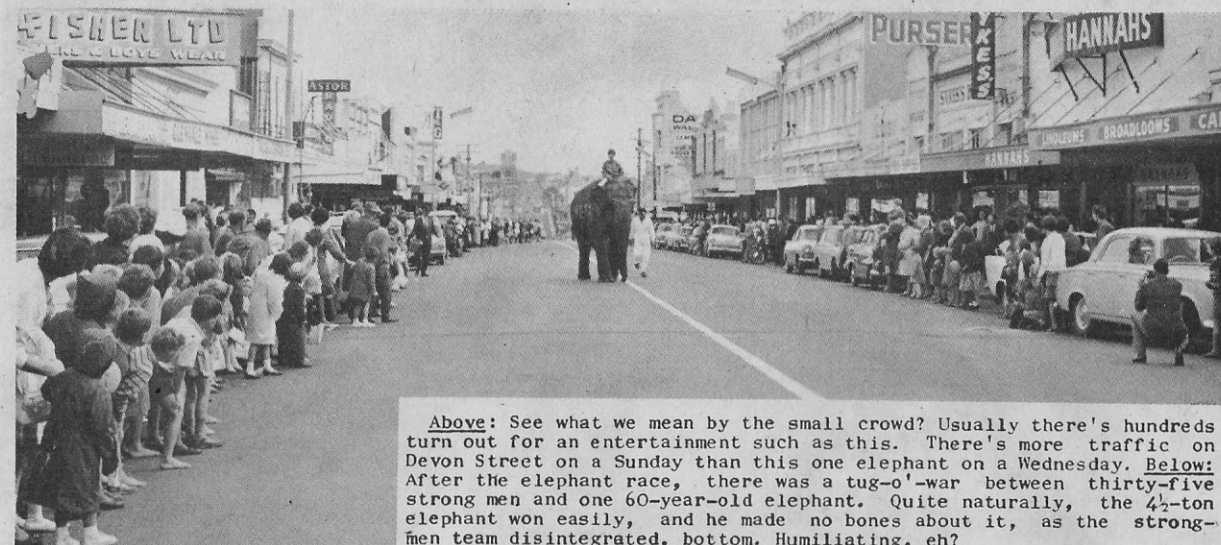


ELEPHANT RACE IN DEVON STREET

There wasn't as much enthusiasm for the elephant race in Devon street as we expected, but it did cause amusement to those watching. **Above:** Peggy-Anne Lane, representing the NZBC, high up and enjoying herself, though she picked the slow mode of transport and came home last. **Above, right:** The Transport Department was on the look-out for breaches of the Elephone Regulations. **Below:** The winner of the race, John Waters of the Daily News, races past Peggy-Anne near the finish line. **Below, right:** "Oh boy, how do I get off this thing?" asks Peggy-Anne.



IF IT LOOKS LIKE A NEWS-PICTURE....
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Above: See what we mean by the small crowd? Usually there's hundreds turn out for an entertainment such as this. There's more traffic on Devon Street on a Sunday than this one elephant on a Wednesday. **Below:** After the elephant race, there was a tug-o-war between thirty-five strong men and one 60-year-old elephant. Quite naturally, the 4½-ton elephant won easily, and he made no bones about it, as the strong-men team disintegrated, **bottom.** Humiliating, eh?



Married

Left: DUNICK-BOYLE. At the Whiteley Methodist Church, NP, Cassie, only daughter of Mr F. Boyle, NP, to Ray, third son of Mr and Mrs J. J. Dunick, Auckland. The bridesmaids were Suzanne Long, Inglewood, and Betty Reddish, Auckland. The best man was Trevor Horney, Auckland, and the groomsman was Denis Bruce, Auckland. Future home, Te Puke.

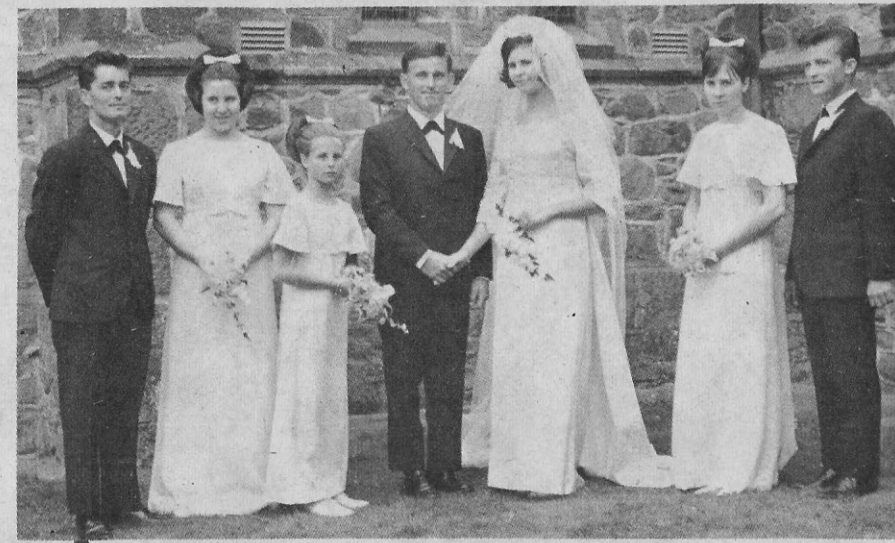


Left: JORDAN-COLVIN. At Whiteley Methodist Church, NP, Suzanne, fourth daughter of Mr & Mrs T.D. Colvin, NP, to Roger, youngest son of Mr & Mrs R.J. Jordan, NP. The two bridesmaids were Jill Colvin, sister of the bride, NP, and Diane Jordan, sister of the groom, NP. The best man was Peter Jordan, brother of the groom, NP, and the groomsman was Wayne Peter, NP. Future home, New Plymouth.

Right: WILTON-BROWN. At Whiteley Church, NP, Janet, eldest daughter of Mr & Mrs H.J. Brown, NP, to Robert, eldest son of Mrs N. Hart, Sydney, Australia. The bridesmaids were Joy Price, sister of the bride, NP, and Joy Osborne, NP. The best man was Gary Wilton, Sydney, and the groomsman was Dave Amundsen, Sydney. The flower-girl was Joy Wilton, sister of the groom, Sydney. Future home, Sydney.



Right: CROPP-HOWAT. At St. Mary's Church, NP, Lynne Howat, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs W.F. Ashman, NP, to Eric, eldest son of Mr and Mrs E. Cropp, Takapuna. The bridesmaids were Anne, Christine, and Jacqueline Howat, sisters of the bride, NP. The groom's attendants were his brothers, Robbie and Pat Cropp. NP. Future home Auckland.



Left: DAVIES-BARNDEN. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, NP. Karen, second daughter of Mr & Mrs C.S. Barnden, NP, to Rhys, only son of Mr & Mrs E.J. Davies, NP. The bridesmaids were Marilyn Barnden, sister of the bride, NP, and Nan Taylor, NP. The best man was Craig Walters, Wellington, and the groomsman was Cedric Saunders, Wellington. Future home, Wellington.

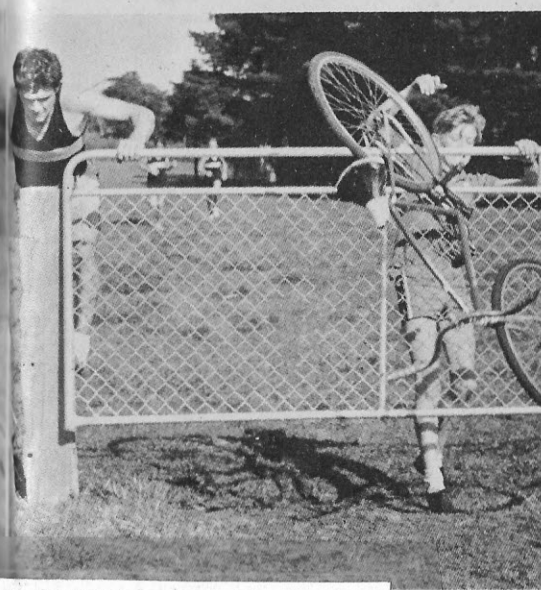
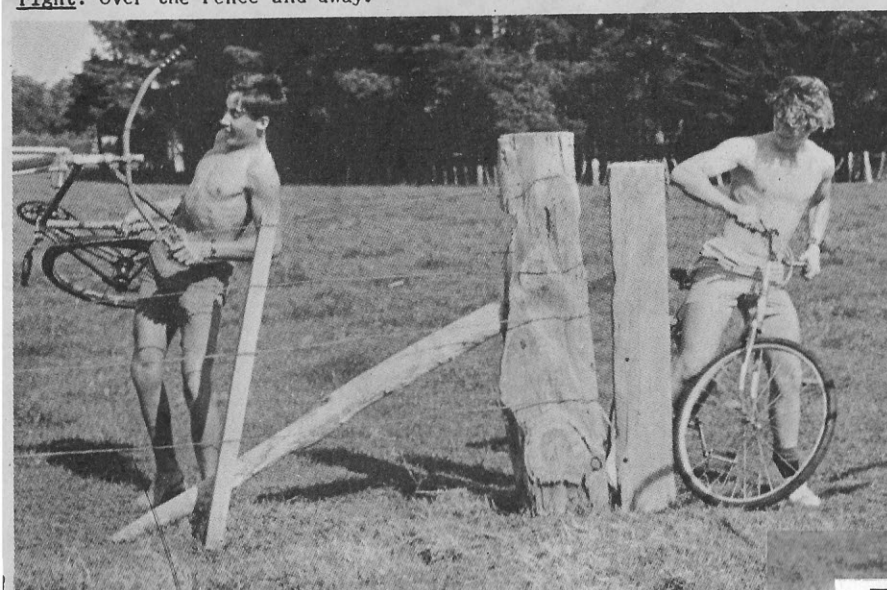
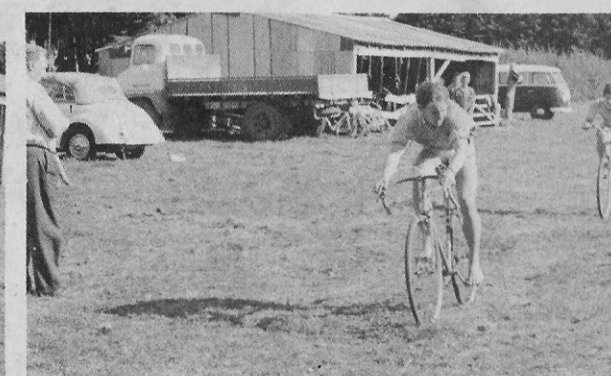
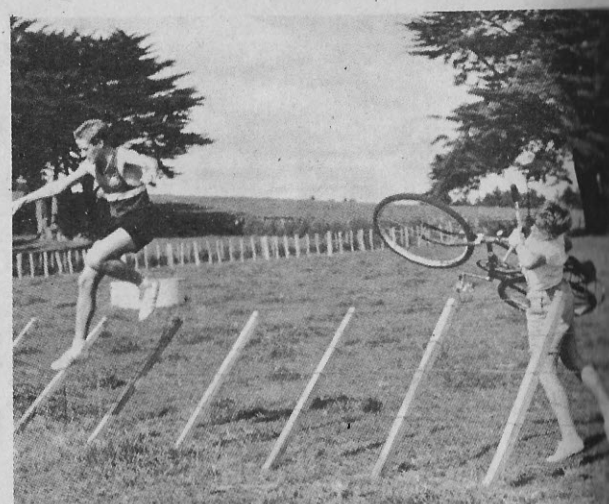
Left: WALSHAM-JACOBSON. At St. Philomena Catholic Church, Brooklands, Rose-Mary, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Jacobson, NP, to Bays Anthony, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. B. Walsham, NP. The bridesmaids were Robin McCleod, NP, and Fay Jacobson, NP, sisters of the bride. The best man was Barry Hayden, Lower Hutt, and the groomsman was Ronnie Milman, NP. The flower-girls were Donna-Marie and Shelley-Anne Schuler, Kapuni, and the page boy was Wayne Jacobson, brother of the bride, NP. Future home, New Plymouth.





CYCLISTS V. HARRIERS

In the annual Cyclists versus Harriers cross-country race, once again the cyclists beat their opposition. Some of them must cut the corners, because this beating of the harriers is becoming monotonous. We reckon the cyclists should be more severely handicapped, like making them ride on flat tyres or square wheels! But the event has the effect of promoting healthy and lively rivalry and sportsmanship, and this annual affair is looked forward to by both clubs. Above: Start of the race, with the harriers outnumbering the cyclists by about four to one. Top, right: Some of the gates were high for the harriers. Below: Here's a cheating cyclist, opening the gate, while his mate went over the top. Right: This fence saw the harriers gain a few yards. Centre, right: First harrier home. Who else but Bryan Rose? Far right: Winner of the race, Grant Lester, followed by Doug Evans. Below, centre: Cyclists had no respect for their machines when it came to a fence. Below, far right: Over the fence and away.





WAITUI SPORTS DAY

For the first time in ten years, the Waitui Sports Committee struck bad weather for their annual events. They must have a Jonah on the committee! But despite the crook weather, there was still a sizeable crowd out for the day, and though at times it rained pretty heavily, none of the sports events was curtailed or cancelled and a good time was had by all. An innovation for the sports was greyhound racing. This drew quite a lot of interest from the spectators, especially with an equalisator, which was well-patronised. We still think this the most popular sports in the whole of Taranaki, and always has had a good following. Above: Basketball courts were deserted earlier than usual with the rain coming on. Below: The Aunt Sally proved a test of skill for most, particularly the older ones. Right: Greyhounds race over the straight course. Below, right: And they tear into the dummy hare after the race.



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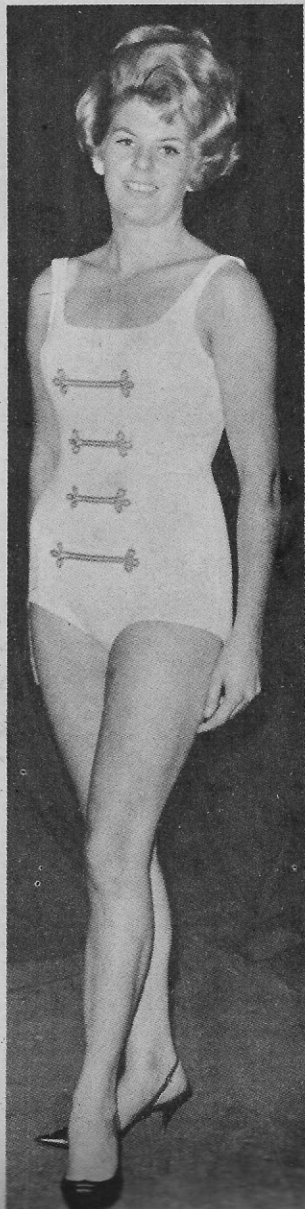
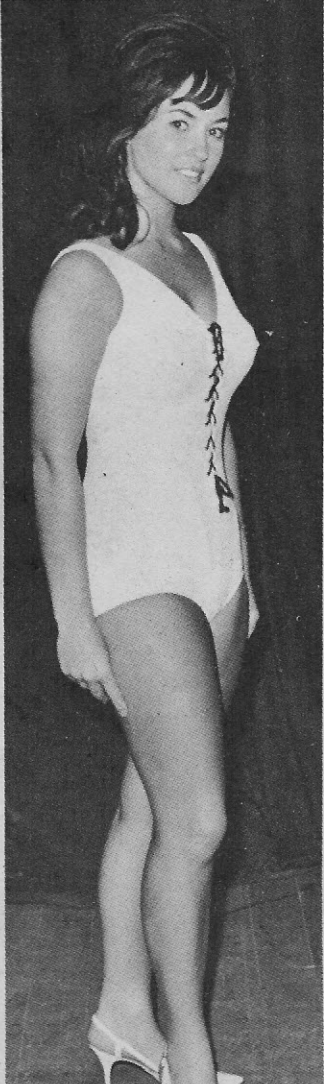
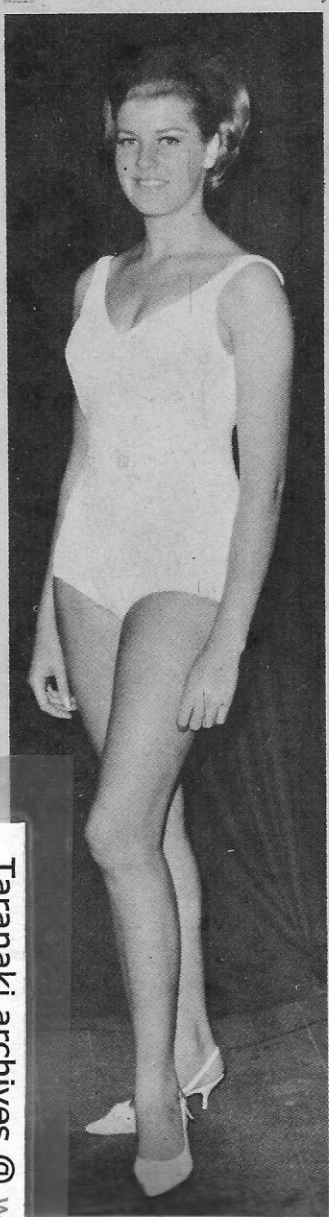


O C C U P A T I O N



Here's a girl with an unusual occupation. She's Rae Birdling of Waitara, and her job is that of watchmaker at Butcher's New Plymouth shop. Rae entered a five-year apprenticeship, and has completed her third year. She has already achieved success in gaining her second qualifying trade examination, and is shown receiving her certificate from Mr S.M.Marsden, president of the Taranaki Manufacturers' Association at the recent presentations to Taranaki apprentices. Above: Rae is quite at home repairing watches. Right: Hard at work on objects which are a bit on the small side.





WHO WILL BE MISS N.Z.?

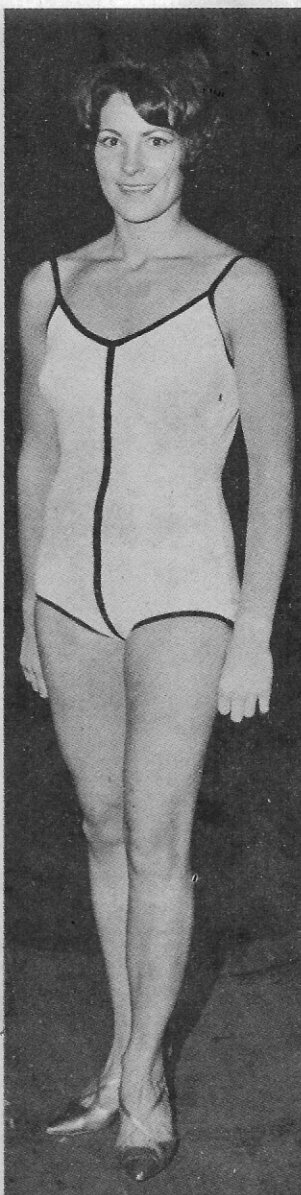
We recently saw the ten gorgeous gals who are contesting the Miss New Zealand title. Glad we're not the judges, because they're all so lovely. So you pick the winner yourself, out of our photographs of the ten. Here they are from left: Miss Canterbury, Pamela McLeod; Miss Bay of Plenty, Joy Crowley; Miss Taranaki, Jill Edwards; Miss Southland, Anne McDonald; and Miss Otago, Lesley Hart.



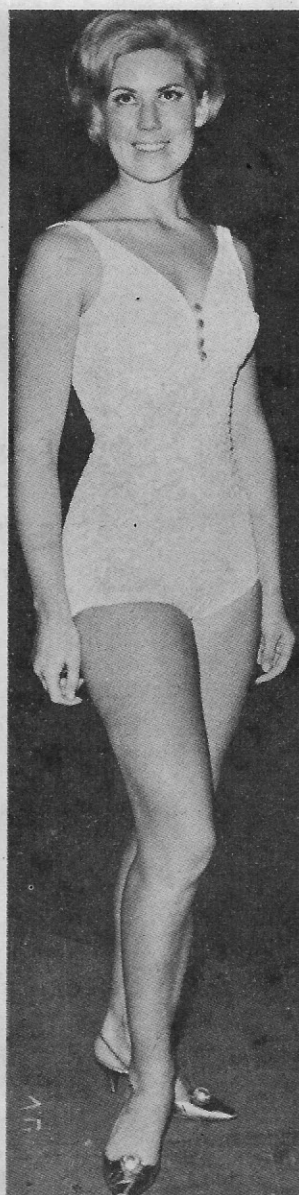
Miss Auckland,
Nicholette van Wijk.



Miss West Coast,
Jacque Mundy.



Miss Horowhenua,
Judith Humphry.



Miss Nelson,
Judith Baigent.



Miss Wellington,
Frances Probert.



Married

Left: DOBSON-BERRY. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Lindy, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Berry, NP, to John, second son of Mr and Mrs S. J. Dobson, Inglewood. The bridesmaids were Catherine Robertson, NP, and Pam Harrold, NP. The best man was David Dobson, Inglewood, and the groomsmen were Rodney Dobson, Inglewood, brother of the groom. The flower-girls were Maree and Shonagh Paterson, Inglewood. Future home, Inglewood.



Right: NAGLE-THORPE. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, NP, Molly, only daughter of Mrs W. J. Thorpe, NP, and the late Mr Thorpe, to Tom, third son of Mrs T. Nagle, NP, and the late Mr Nagle. The bridesmaid was Lynette Broadmore, NP, and the best man was Norman Reade, Wainuiomata. The page-boy was Robert Nagle, NP. Future home, New Plymouth.



Left: WHITMORE-KEEGAN At St. Joseph's Catholic Church, NP, Noeleen, younger daughter of Mrs J. S. Keegan, NP, and the late Mr Keegan, to Clifford, son of Mr and Mrs A. J. Whitmore, NP. The matrons of honour were Josephine Lamb, Inglewood, and Jean Toss, NP, sister of the bride. The bridesmaid was Cynthia Stuck, NP. The best man was Peter Whitmore, NP, brother of the groom, and the groomsmen were Brian Dunn, Waitara, and Peter Lamb, Inglewood. Future home, NP.

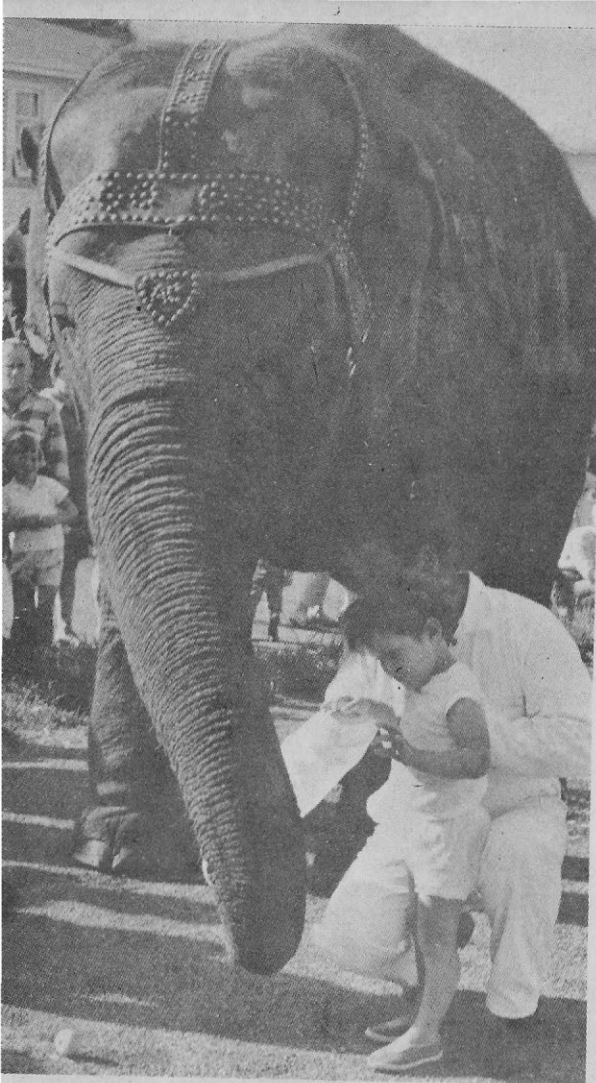


Wedding Bells

Above: MARTON-STRATFORD. At St. John's Presbyterian Church, Hawera, Gay Alison, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. G. Stratford, Oeo, to Anthony, fourth son of Mr and Mrs G. V. Marton, Okaiawa. The bridesmaids were Sharon Prestidge, Hawera, and Christine Stratford, Wanganui. The best man was Terry Stevenson, Hawera. Future home, Waitara. (DAVID PAUL STUDIO).

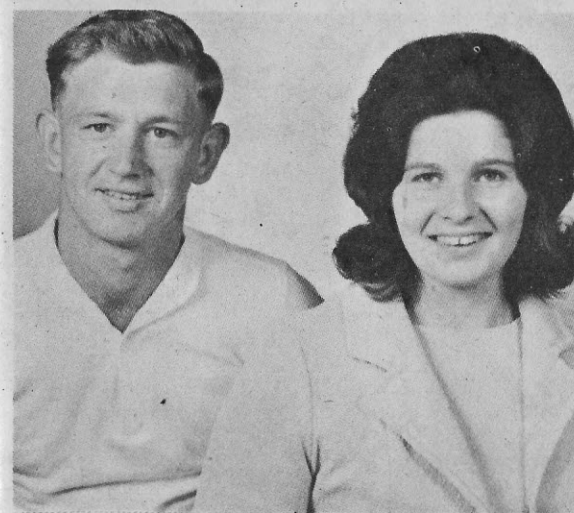
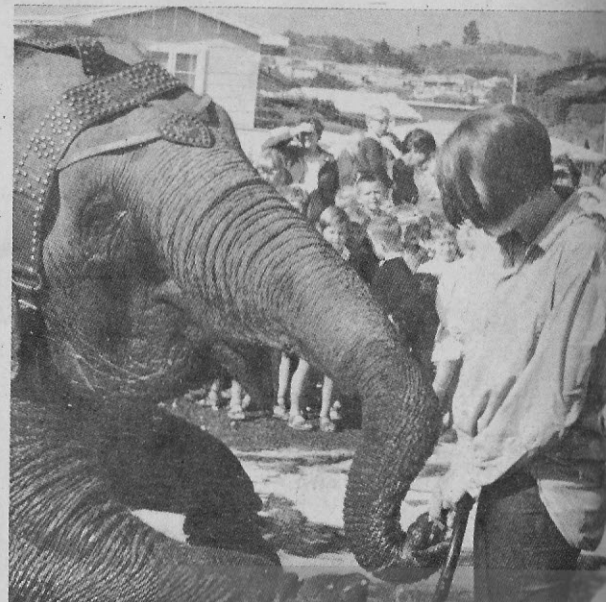
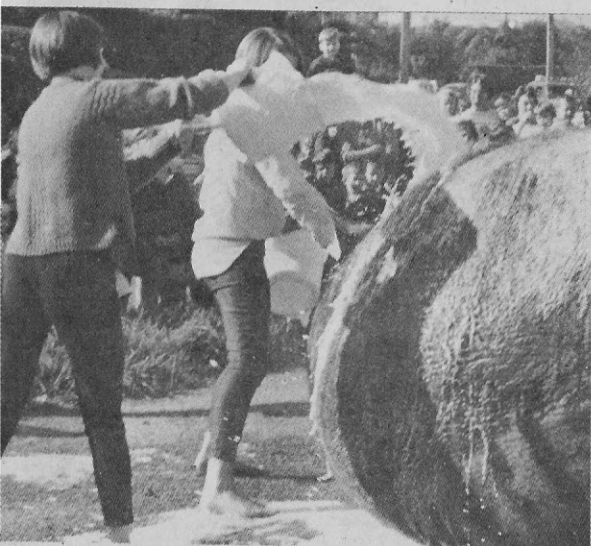
Below: NEILSON-HARROP. At the Methodist Church, Opunake, Leonie, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Harrop, Warea, to Mervin, elder son of Mr and Mrs B. Neilson, Pihama. The bridesmaids were Karen Harrop, Warea, sister of the bride, and Leonie Field, Opunake. The best man was Duncan Munro, Auroa, and the flower-girl was Kay Briscoe, Opunake. Future home, Auroa. (DAVID PAUL STUDIO).





ELEPHANT SCRUBBERS

What a competition, scrubbing down a 4½-ton elephant! But that's just what happened recently as publicity for a foodmarket and a visiting circus. The two girls who took on this mammoth task seemed to be putting more water and suds on themselves than on the elephant. **Left:** Glenn Carr had the privilege of giving a tit-bit to this little monster. **Below, left:** Brenda Cochran and Lia Bell were the two contestants. **Above:** Splish! Brenda waits for the expected spray to hit her fair in the face. **Below:** Lia rewards Jumbo with a drink from the hose.



Engaged

Above, left: OAKES-FIELD. Jane Field, only daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Clay, Auckland, to Alan, eldest son of Mr and Mrs B. P. Oakes, Kaponga. (DAVID PAUL STUDIOS).

Left: COLLINS-MACKENZIE. Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs S. N. MacKenzie, NP, to Kevin, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. P. Collins, NP. (VOGUE STUDIOS).

Below, left: DYMOND-FITZWATER. Leah Kaye, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Fitzwater, Stratford, to Bradley Peter, eldest son of Mr and Mrs P. Dymond, Stratford.

Above: CARR-MURPHY. Catherine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. C. Murphy, Raho, to Paul, the youngest son of Mr and Mrs R. J. Carr, Sussex, England. (VOGUE STUDIOS).

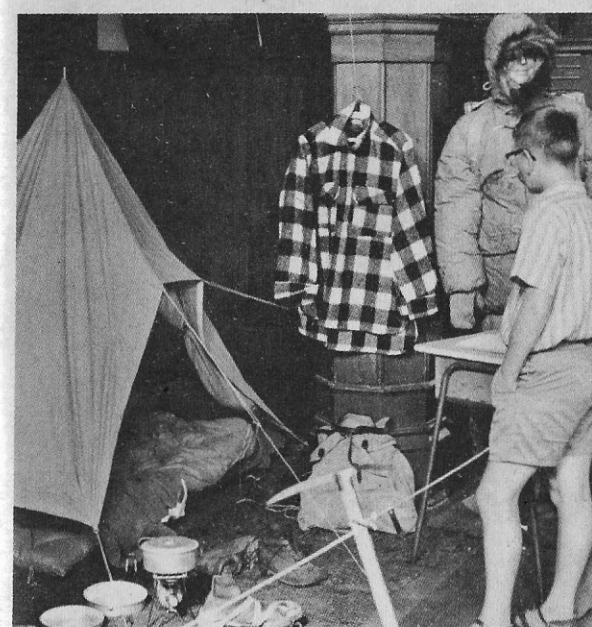
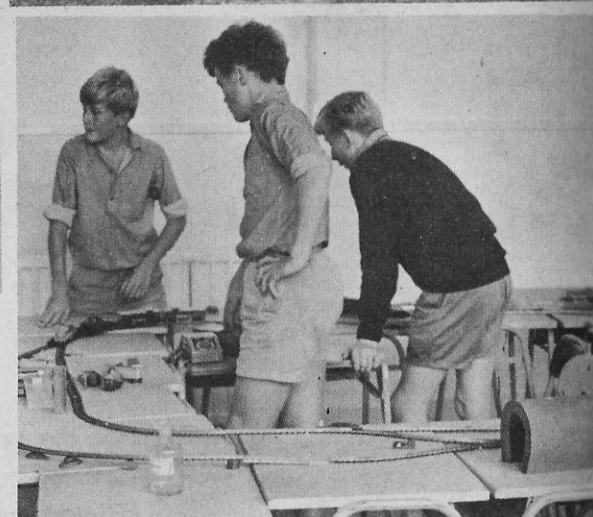
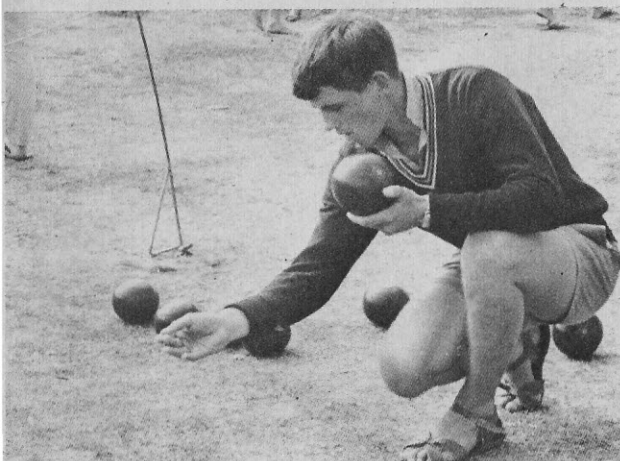
Below: PRICE-CARSON. Jo, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs B. C. Carson, Korere, Nelson, to Kem, third son of Mr F. F. Price, Hawera, and the late Mrs Price.



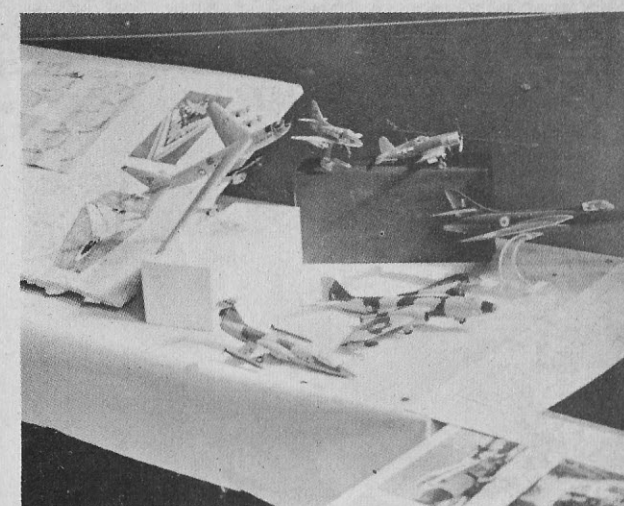


SUCCESSFUL N.P.B.H.S. GALA

Nearly 1500 people supported the NPBHS at their annual gala day, which included some very interesting and remarkable side-shows and stalls. Above: To create interest, some huge footprints were painted on the roadway from a funeral directors to the High School. Good publicity, eh! Below: Bruce Campbell tries his hand at bowls. Above, right: Bedstead racers..another publicity stunt. Right: Model railway brought in a few pounds. Below, right: Steven Owens and Trevor Lowe were in charge of a chemistry display.



Above: A camping display was of interest to the majority of people attending the NPBHS gala. Below: This young chap took a ton of duckings for the benefit of his school. Above, right: Model aircraft display showed a lot of modern aircraft, all beautifully made. Right: The tiny brothers and sisters were catered for on this little merry-go-round. Below, right: And for the more fit, there was the trampoline to test your skill on, for a small fee.

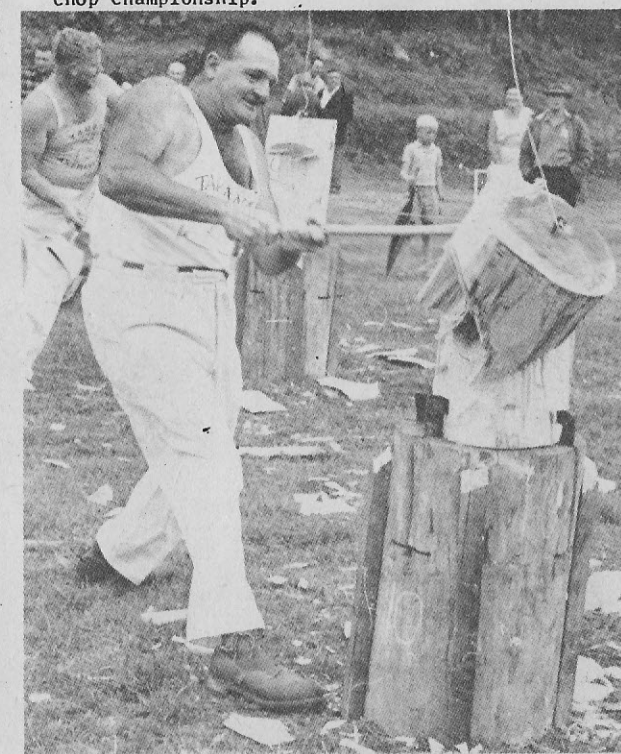




Left: Mr and Mrs E. T. (Ned) Gyde are shown here at the celebration marking their diamond wedding. They were both born in Taranaki and married at Upland Road, Inglewood. Both were pupils at the Egmont Village school, and have long associations with the district. The celebration included the 90th birthday of Ned. Below, left: Mr and Mrs Keith Rosse, NP, are shown cutting the cake which marked the celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Right: Mr T. Schumaker, Stratford, who recently celebrated his 80th birthday. Below: Four generations are shown in this photograph. At back Mrs Theresa Halford, in front from left, grandmother, Mrs Schwyter, baby Ailsa Halford is being held by great-grandmother Mrs M. Suter.



CELEBRATIONS



URUTI SPORTS DAY

There must have been a lot of things on when the Uruti sports were held because the crowd was much smaller than usual. And there didn't seem to be the number of events that there usually is. It's a pity that so many events clash during the summer, because more support is deserving of these country sports. Above: A new competition for this event was the clay bird shooting, enjoyed by most. Left: Eddie Fawcett, Masterton, gets the top of his block off. Below, left: Tom Haupapa, Taupo, must have struck a tough log. Below: Len Wellington, Waitui, performed well to win the Taranaki 13" standing chop championship.



Married

Above: TUKI-COCHRAN. At the Methodist Church, Manaia, Josephine, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J.E. Cochran, Manaia, to Tai, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Tuki, Auckland. The bridesmaids were Alison Cochran, sister of the bride, Manaia, and Cheryl Whakaneke, Manaia. The best man was Jimmy Taha, Manaia, and the groomsmen were Brian Robinson, Manaia. Future home, Kaponga. (DAVID PAUL STUDIO).

Below: CAREY-HEDLEY. At the Methodist Church, Hawera, Margaret Ann, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs N. Hedley, Mokoia, to Vincent Maurice, only son of Mr and Mrs M.J. Carey, Naenae. The matron of honour was Beatrice Redpath, Patea, and the bridesmaid was Frances Hedley, Mokoia, sister of the bride. The best man was Russell Redpath, Patea, and the groomsmen were Raymond Green, Palmerston North. Future home, Palmerston North. (DAVID PAUL STUDIO).



Wedding Bells

Above: THEOBALD-BAKER. At St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Hawera, Marion, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Baker, Normanby, to Noel Theobald, eldest son of Mrs D. Williams, NP, and the late Mr Theobald. The bridesmaids were Anne Fisher, NP, Barbara Baker, Normanby, sister of the bride, and Jennifer Theobald, NP, sister of the groom. The best man was David Theobald, NP, brother of the groom, and the groomsmen were Harry Mills, NP. Future home, New Plymouth. (DAVID PAUL STUDIO).

Below: KUMEROA-TANTRUM. At the Methodist Church, Hawera, Carole, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Tantrum, Hawera, to Colonel, fourth son of Mr and Mrs J. Kumeroa, Patea. The bridesmaids were Katherine Knowles, Feilding, and Fay, Jeanette, Sandra and Patricia Tantrum, Hawera, sisters of the bride and Susan Brotherson, Wellington. The best man was John Reid, Normanby, and the groomsmen were Bill Kumeroa, Patea, brother of the groom. Future home, Normanby. (DAVID PAUL STUDIO).





MINI PAGEANT AT HAWERA

Bit unfortunate, but the air pageant at Hawera failed to attract as many as the organisers had hoped. Seems a shame, because the cream of New Zealand's light aircraft were on display, besides there being plenty of joy rides available, and at a cheap rate too, and top-dressing demonstrations and sky diving by two Palmerston North parachutists. **Above:** Three light aircraft in the fly-past at the official opening of the pageant. **Below:** Round they came over the drome, right off the slopes of the mountain. **Bottom:** This was about the size of the crowd.



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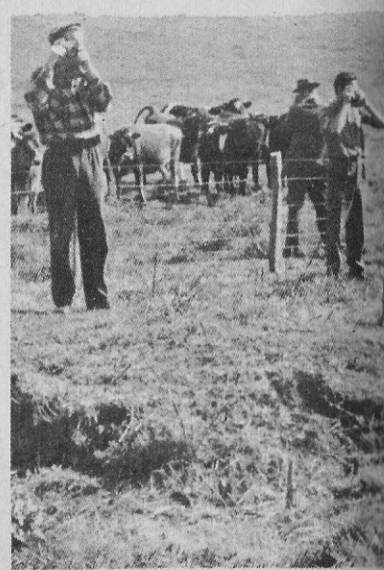
Above, left: Official opening of the Hawera air pageant was performed by Mr F.W.C. Andrews, regional superintendent of the Air Department. With him is the president of the Hawera Aero club, Eric Scott. **Below, left:** Parachutists Len Gray and Don Campbell prepare to take off. **Above:** Young-boy interest as Len Gray packs his chute before his next jump. **Below:** Len comes down just a short distance away from a prickly hedge.





TRAIN JOURNEY TO WAITARA

History was made recently when the first ever diesel-hauled train travelled from NP to Waitara. This was also the first "Dsc" to Waitara and the first "Dsc" hauled passenger train on Taranaki. Over a hundred train enthusiasts made this trip which included photostops for the benefit of those with cameras. Above, left: Some of the enthusiasts enjoying the scenery. Above, right: The people who made this trip possible: Driver Laurie Lynn, fireman Joe Radich, guard Ernie Mercer, and the organiser, Cranley Julian. Below, left: The train crossing the Waiwakaiho River bridge. Below, right: Some of the photographers who took advantage of the photostops. Even the cows were interested.



TOP CLASS SOCCER GAME

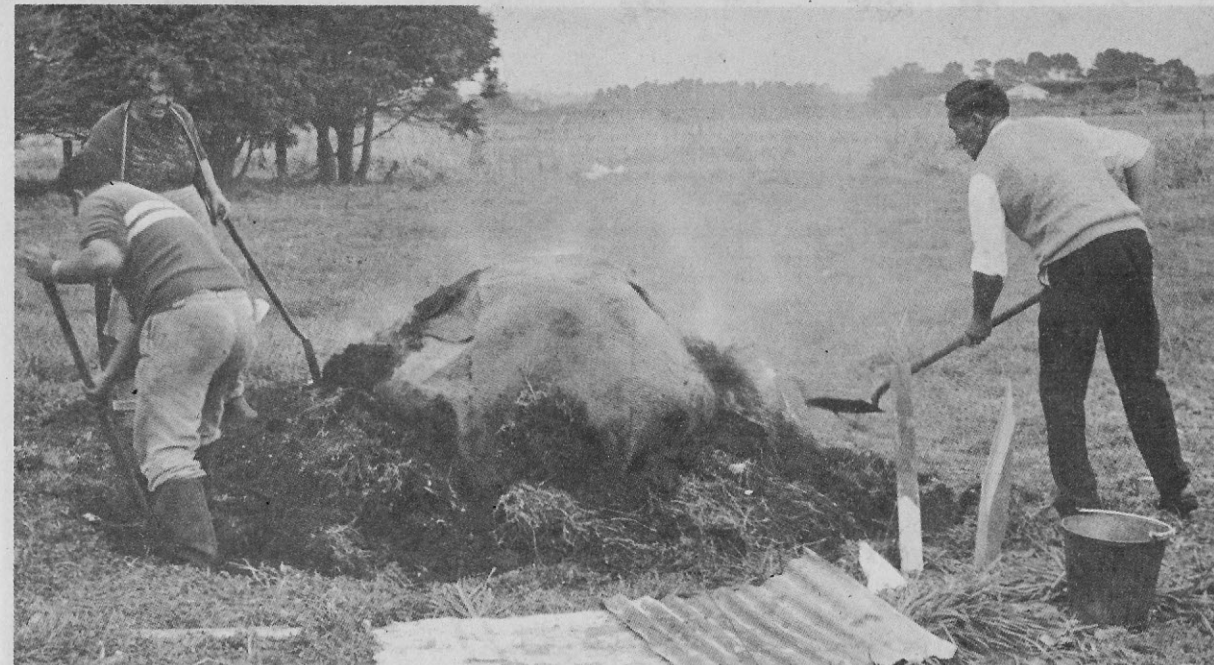
The Anzac Day soccer clash between Wanganui and Taranaki was a fine example of football, with Wanganui running out winners by 2-1. Above: Taranaki's goalie C.Hull made many fine saves. Below: C.Hull again saves the day. Above, right: Wanganui players were just that bit quicker to the ball. Right: On this occasion Taranaki had the edge. Below, right: Another fine save by the Taranaki goalie, C.Hull.





YOUTH FOR CHRIST RALLY

The monthly rallies of the Youth for Christ movement consist of a variety of events, and this month the rally took the form of a hangi at the Bell Block Pa. With an expected attendance of over 160, the young men got to work early on the Saturday morning preparing the meal. It was a spirited team effort which did the spud bashing, and we are pleased to report that when peeled the potatoes were still round and not square! The task seemed endless to us, with mountains of potatoes needing their jackets removed, but the team above, consisting of Noel Ashworth, Ross Clelland, Mrs Tamati, Colin Sampson, Ken Finer and Les McKain made short work of this unenviable task. Of course, they had to have the assistance of the fair sex in Julie Hunger, above right. Below, left: Jack Katene gets some of the three bodies of meat on the hangi. Below, right: Brian Nuku also helped.

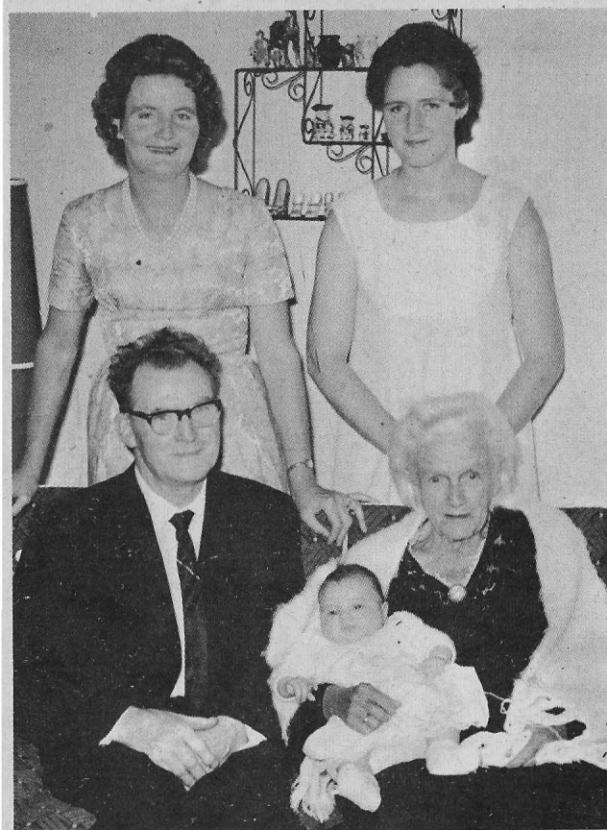


Above: Jack Katene, Brian Nuku and Mrs Tamati were about the hardest worked in this preparation for the recent Youth for Christ Rally hangi at the Bell Block pa. Here they enclose the food with earth to wait for the influx of about 150 hungry young men and women. Below: Ken Foner and Ross Clelland put up the roadside sign which will direct the hordes of hungry folk to the hangi. Colin Sampson is also shown, hanging on to the bush end of the banner.



WE'RE ON THE LOOK-OUT!

Yes, we're hunting for anything that is different for "Photo News". Anything from information leading to a pretty cover girl to the unusual. Have a look round you, you're bound to find or hear of something that should grace the pages of "Photo News"...no matter how unimportant you think it is give us a ring, 6101 or 88712 New Plymouth, and we'll do the deciding. Someone said to us last week that there must be a lot of clever kids about with unusual hobbies. We found one straight away, and will publish one each week, IF YOU'LL LET US KNOW. And what's more, the event doesn't have to be in New Plymouth--no matter in what part of Taranaki you live, you're included.



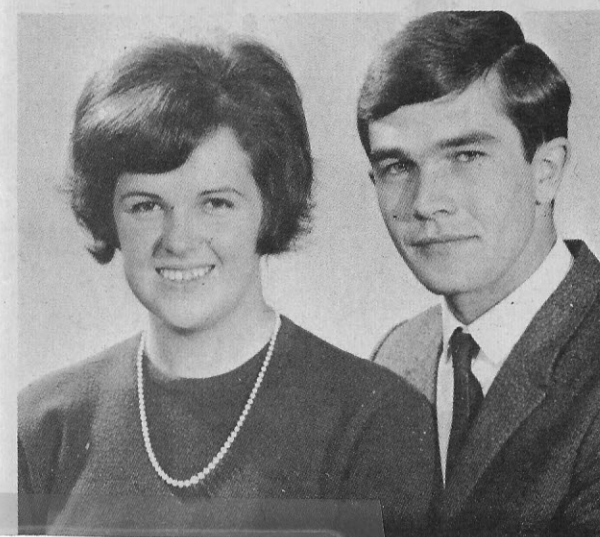
CELEBRATIONS

Above: FIVE GENERATIONS. In this five generation photo are, standing from left, grandmother Mrs Millie Fiddis and mother Carol Quigley. Seated in front is great-grandfather George Rendell, and great-great-grandmother, Mrs O. Connett with baby Susan Quigley. (VOGUE).

Above, right: CHRISTENING. Mr and Mrs Brian Goldfinch, NP, with their firstborn, Vicki.

Below: Mr and Mrs Barry Kendall, NP, in a family group on the occasion of the christening of their younger child. Mother holds the young one, Kay, while father has son John. (VOGUE).

Right: SILVER WEDDING. Mr and Mrs Pat Coleman, NP, cut the cake which marked the 25th anniversary of their marriage.



Engaged

Above, left: McKEE-BOOTH. Jocelyn Ann, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs E.D. Booth, NP, to Roy Gordon, second son of Mr and Mrs G.B. McKee, Lepperton. (VOGUE STUDIOS).

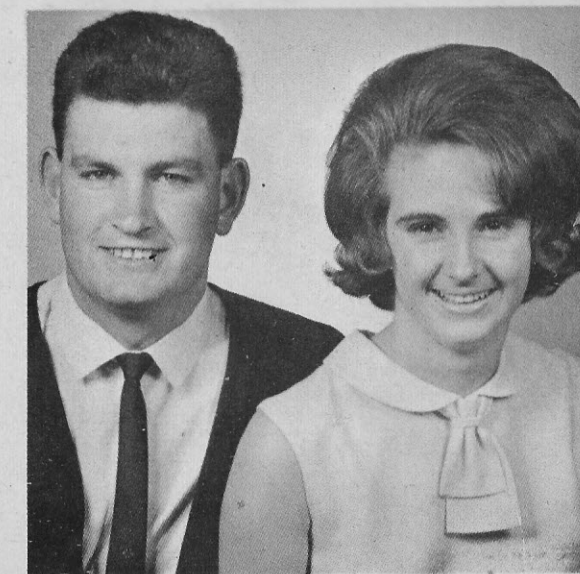
Left: WHITING-SATTLER. Marion Judith, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F.H. Sattler, NP, to Keith David, youngest son of Mr and Mrs R.C. Whiting, Waitara. (VOGUE STUDIOS).

Below, left: LAY-JOHNSTON. Jocelyn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H.B. Johnston, NP, to Gregory, youngest son of Mr and Mrs S.A. Lay, NP. (VOGUE).

Above: PARKER-TIPPETT. Daryl, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs R.G. Tippett, Okaiawa, to John, elder son of Mr and Mrs E.G. Parker, Hawera.

(DAVID PAUL STUDIOS).

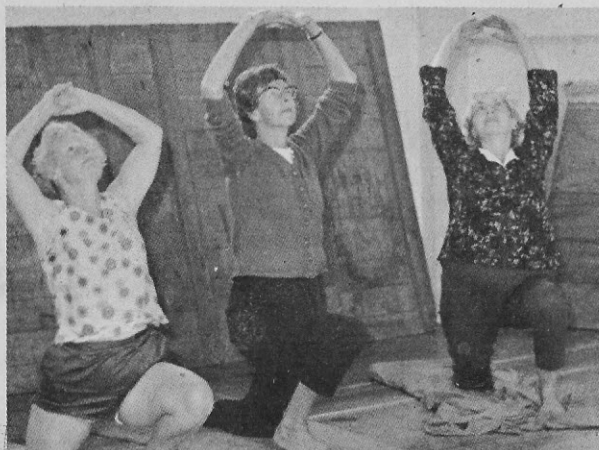
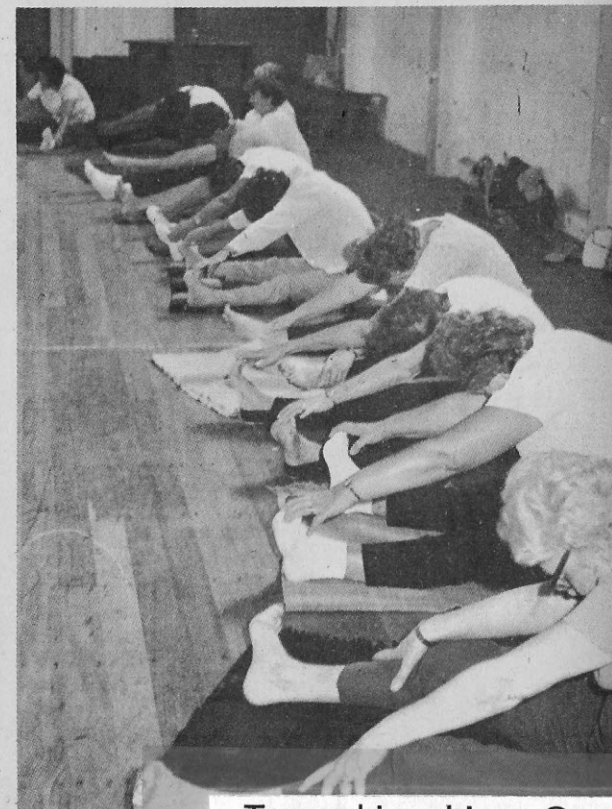
Below: JORDAN-KIDNER. Joy, younger daughter of Mr R.B. Kidner, Hawera, to Dudley, elder son of Mr and Mrs D.J. Jordan, Hawera. (DAVID PAUL)



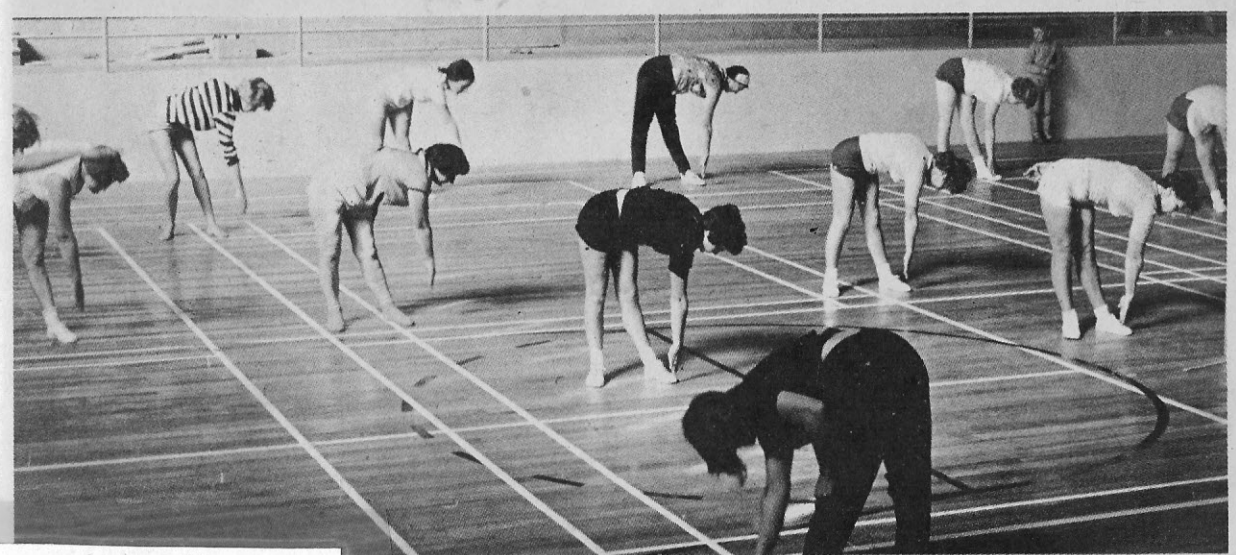


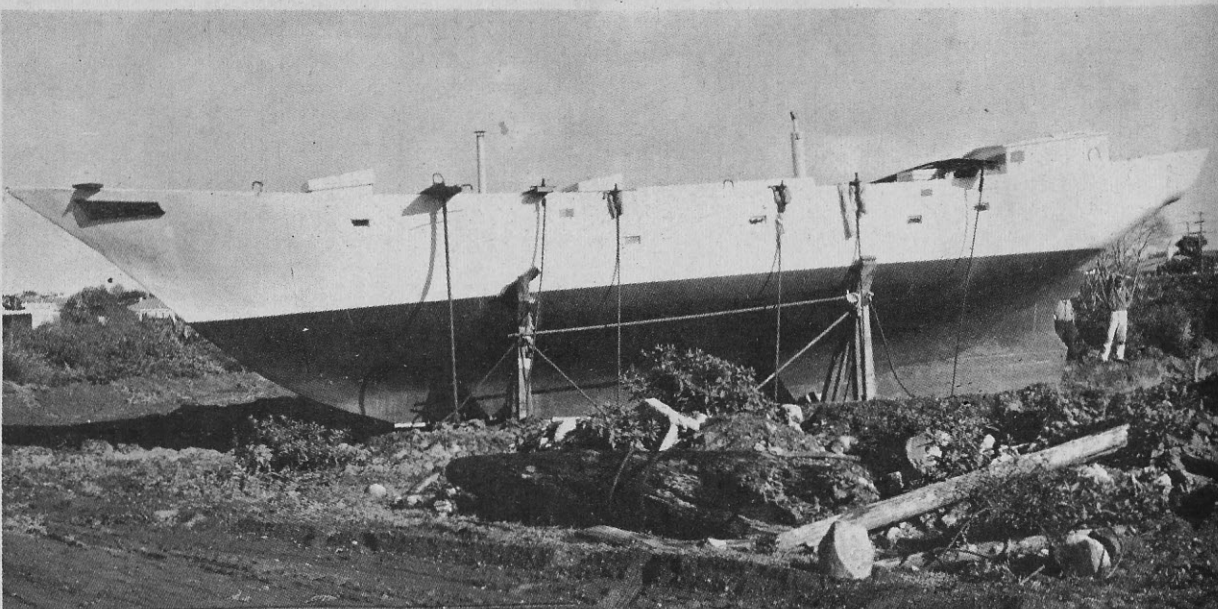
N.P. WOMEN KEEP FIT

Just recently we've been around to just two of the keep fit classes held in the city, and by the look of things, we are going to have a population of Amazon women, with all the curves in the right places. On this page are some of the 130-odd women who attend the YWCA Yoga classes and believe it or not, some of the members are OVER 70 years of age. Under the guidance of the instructress, Jennifer Stewart, shown centre, above, the classes are growing each week, and from what we saw, will be more popular when the word gets round of all the good that these fitness classes do.



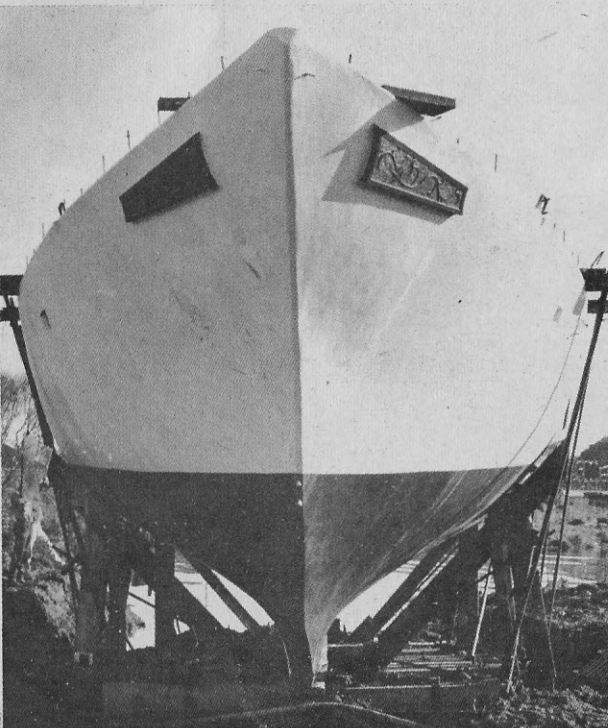
Another class in Keep Fit which has attracted a very large number of younger married women is that held weekly at the YMCA's new stadium. The classes are conducted by Mrs Belcher, and most of the young mothers take along their children who seem intrigued with their mothers' antics. Of course if you husbands want to retaliate, there are classes for you too at the YMCA. We always thought that the lady of the house kept fit by chopping the kindling and mowing the lawns, but that seems to be a thing of the past, as they now keep fit the RIGHT way, and a lot of good it will do too. These pictures were taken at the YM recently as the pupils went through a series of exercises.





ALMOST READY TO LAUNCH

The ferro-concrete launch Veranima, built by Mr Chanti Ferandoes, Waitara, is now on its last land resting place, prior to the launching. This 61-foot launch is sitting on the north bank of the Waitara river having the final touches put to it, before the 22-ton boat is pushed into the water. Above: Some idea of the size can be judged by the man under the transom. Below: The bow rises like that of an ocean liner on the banks of the Waitara river.

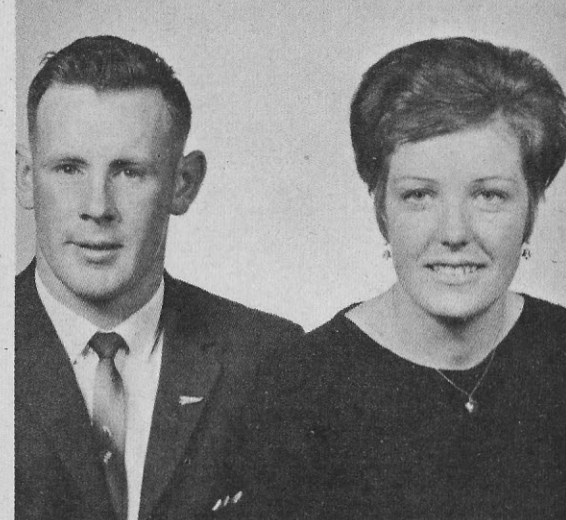


Coming of Age

Above, left: Raeywn, third daughter of Mr R.L. Perry, Hawera, cuts her 21st birthday cake.
Above, right: David, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A. Newman, NP, is another who celebrated his coming of age recently. (HENRY MCGEE).



ENGAGEMENTS



Above, left: HOPKINS-SIGNAL. Jocelyn, younger daughter of Mrs H.D.Signal, Hawera, and the late Mrs A.Signal, to Michael, twin son of Mr and Mrs W.J.Hopkins, Hawera. (DAVID PAUL STUDIOS).

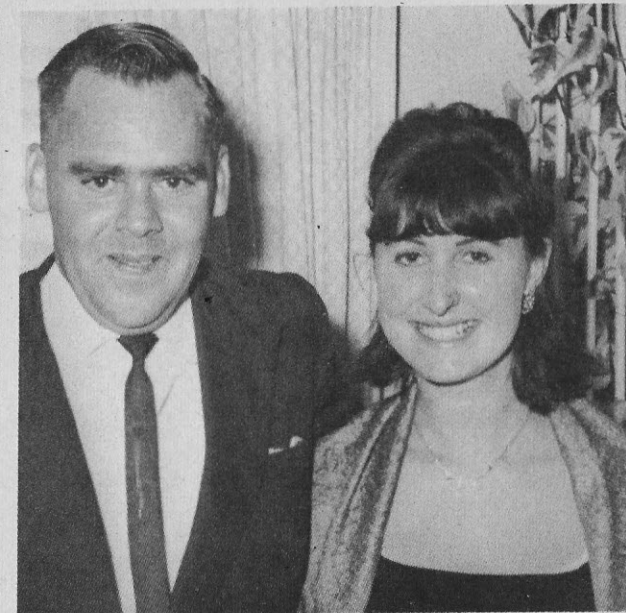
Left: BAKER-TERRILL. Jennifer, second daughter of Mr and Mrs E.W.Terrill, Hawera, to Gordon, younger son of Mr and Mrs D.J.Baker, Normanby. (DAVID PAUL STUDIOS).



Below, left: LATHAM-SIMONSEN. Janette Moree, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs H.V.F.Simonsen, NP, to Denys Charles, elder son of Mr and Mrs K.C.Latham, Stratford.

Above: FORSYTH-BURRELL. Suzanne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F.L.Burrell, Hawera, to Leslie Ronald, eldest son of Mr and Mrs L.J.Forsyth, Pihama. (DAVID PAUL STUDIOS).

Below: ADLAM-REDDING. Elizabeth Rosaline, the third daughter of Mr and Mrs J.A.Redding, Okato, to Alden Royce, eldest son of Mrs P.Adlam, NP, and the late Ray Adlam. (HENRY MCGEE).





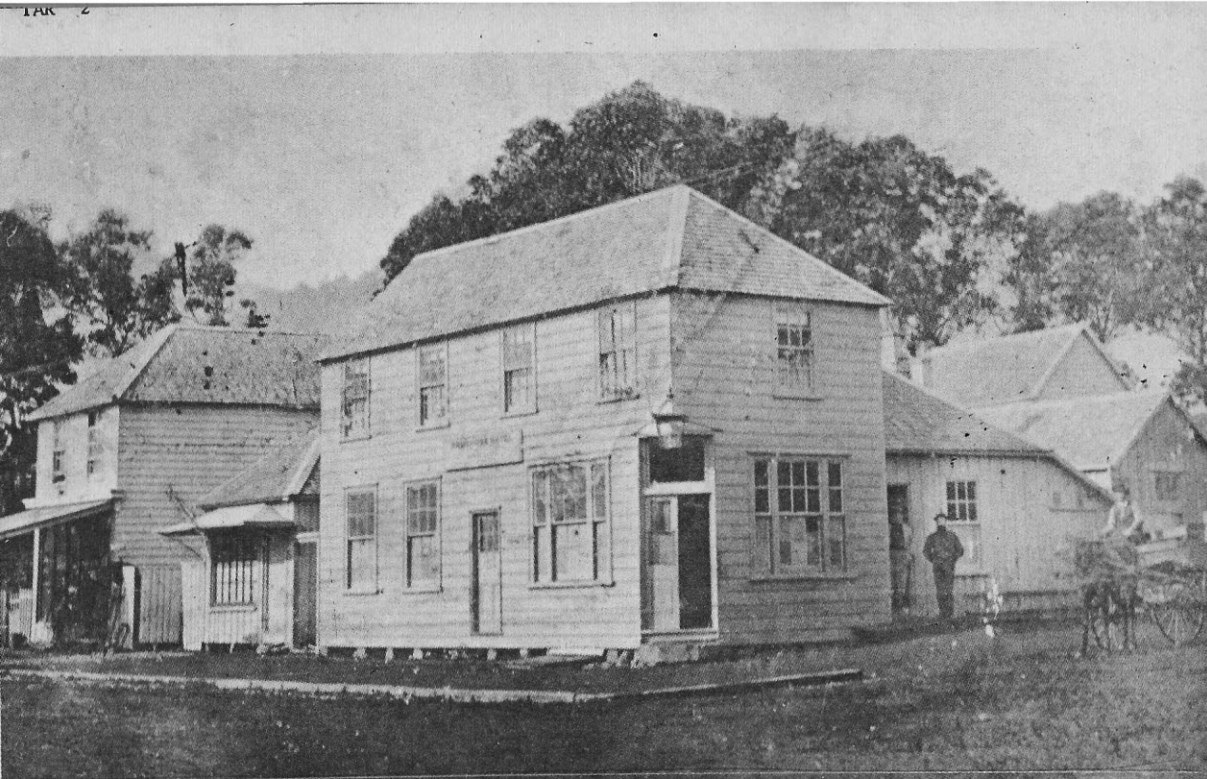
POPULAR CARDIFF CONCERT

We went out to Cardiff recently for their second annual concert. What a wonderful show for such a small district—and there were over 300 people crammed into the hall. The idea was to raise funds to buy a new piano. With their sort of programme, they might as well have gone for a full set of instruments, so large was the crowd. Above: Cast on stage at the final curtain call. Below: Going back a bit with Charleston girls, weren't they. Right: Shirley Crockett and Lynette Charteris in a fruity sketch. Below, right: Thelma Cash and Beryl Armstrong provided a lot of laughs.



The concert at Cardiff had just about everything in the programme as can be seen from these photographs. Above: Harem girls—well they were good, besides being good eye exercise. Below: The old nostalgia started on us with this barbers' quartet, who were Brian Smith, John Blair, Neil Armstrong and Ron Richards. Above, right: They turned the clock back thirty years for this sketch with Margaret Foley, Annie Stewart and Shirley Crockett. Right: Go-Go girls too (Judy Morrissey, Lynette Charteris and Jean Mitchell). Below, right: Barry Smith in "Get me to the church on time".





HOTELS—THEN AND NOW

You want to know what the Gover Street corner of Devon Street was like 100 years ago? In the picture above, this was the corner which now houses the State Hotel. The picture was taken between 1867 and 1878, and the hotel was then called the Redhouse Hotel. We can't say if this building housed accommodation for tourists, but we bet it was a busy place at certain times of the week. It compares with the hotel (State) as it is today, and with its recent facelift has made the corner a much pleasanter-looking place. More renovations have yet to take place.



SUPERMARKET TROLLEY DERBY

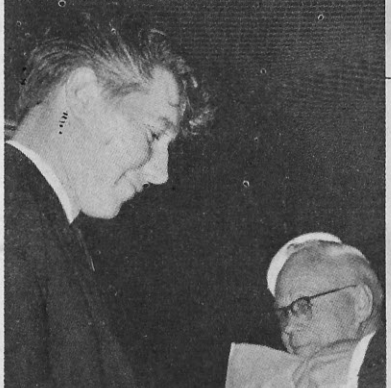
Great goings-on at Roy's Supermarket recently when Selwyn Toogood conducted a series of races for shoppers with trollies. The idea was to go along the line of goods and fill your trolley with them—the total price was the tally of your success. Eventually the winners gathered up a trolley-load, worth over £100, in thirty seconds. Must remember not to send them shopping for us! The store was crowded from the time the doors opened in the morning till they closed for the night. Above: Len Stratton and his daughter Shirley McLean rushed around for about £50. Above, right: Julie Hall and Margaret Hurliman nearly got their trolley full. Below: Cath Ansley and Mary Northcott won a nice trophy for being the same weight, collectively, as Selwyn. Gee, that boy must be putting on the weight.





700 ATTEND APPRENTICE PRESENTATIONS

Taranaki can certainly boast about it's Apprenticeship Week and the presentation function at the conclusion of the week. This is the only province in New Zealand with such an event, and the support afforded it by the businesses in Taranaki, plus the parents of the boys, makes this the highlight in the apprentices' year. And a remarkable thing about it is that a lot of the boys who sit their exams attain either the highest marks for New Zealand, or very close to them. This surely reflects the kind of teaching they are getting at their trades. The Taranaki branch of the Wellington Manufacturers' Association is solidly behind this venture which is now in its twelfth year, and are keen to see that the boys are taught their trades properly. Above: Some of the 700 people who crowded into the Queen's Hall for this function. Below, left: Mr S.M. Marsden, president of the Taranaki Manufacturers' Association, presents a cup to T.O. Sullivan, Hawera, who gained highest marks in his trade certificate exam of the engineering industry. Below, right: The Moller Cup went to I.R. Hughes, NP, for his efforts in the motor industry.



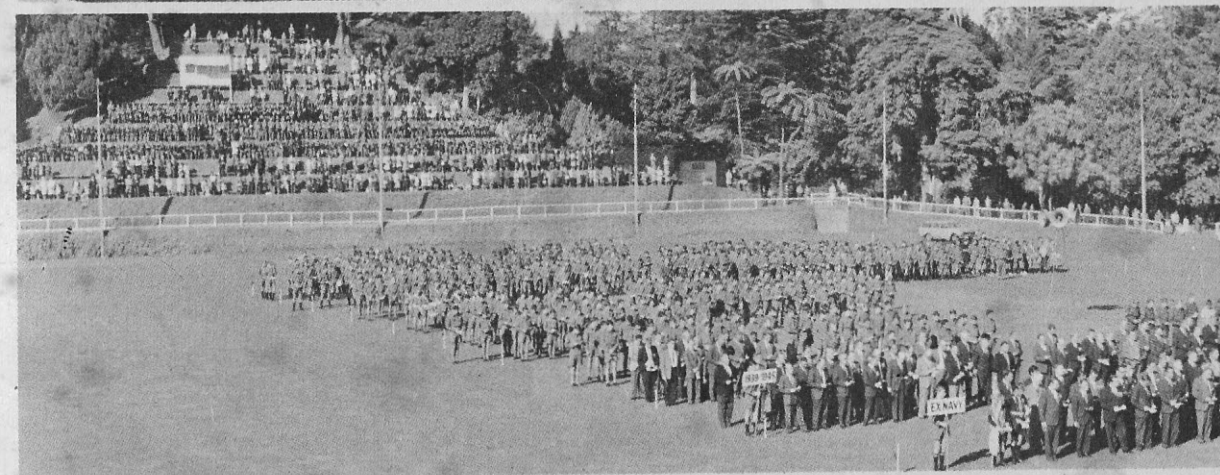
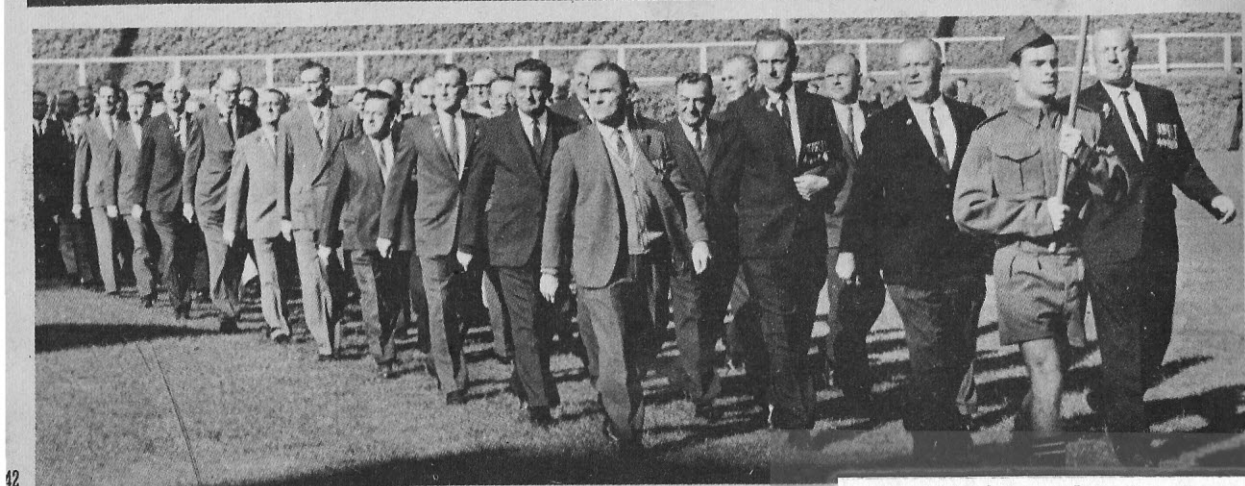
Above: During the evening, the organisers jacked up a couple of entertainers, and here, the official party were thrown off the stage to make way for the artists. Far left: Best apprentice in roofing exercises in the building industry was G.R. Paul, New Plymouth. Left: Special award to the most outstanding Maori apprentice went to T.K. Hura, Patea. Below, from left: E.B. Velvin, NP, won the Electrical Contractors' Trophy. W.L.G. Baird, NP, won the Hayton Cup for highest marks in the plumbing industry. R.H. Senior, NP, won the Proctor cup of the carpentry and joinery trade. K.G. Bishop, NP, was the most improved apprentice in carpentry and joinery.





N.P. ANZAC PARADE

As a result of Anzac Day now following closely the pattern of the Australian day, with only half a day of remembrance and the other half of sport, etc, there was a much larger attendance at the NP service in Pukekura Park. This applied throughout Taranaki, everywhere reporting higher attendances at their individual services. Above, left: Not many Boer War veterans left. Above: Ex-Navalmen march in the park. Below: 1914-1918 war veterans are still a very large force. Bottom: 1939-1945 men were out in force.



Top: The terraces were just about full at the Anzac Day service at Pukekura Park. On this side of the park were high school pupils and veterans. Centre: Scene at the park after the parading men had fallen in for the service. Bottom: Taking the salute as the ex-servicemen and cadets marched past were the president of the NPRSA, George Bognuda, and the guest of honour, the Minister of Defence, Hon. D. S. Thomson, MC.



NEW PRESBYTERIAN MANSE



The new Presbyterian Church manse was recently opened in Gilbert Street. Above, left: The moderator of Taranaki, Rev M.F.Hall, opens the door of the new manse watched by its occupier, Rev. L.V.Watkins, vicar of St. Andrew's Church. Above: Speaking at the opening is Mr R.J.Poole, convenor of the new manse committee, and backed by the Revs M.F.Hall and L.V.Watkins. Below: There was a good muster of parishioners.



MAKE AND MODEL FINALISTS

White's Ltd., NP, was the venue for the Taranaki finals of the nation wide Make and Model contest. The lucky winner of the national final will win a mini car, so let's hope it comes the way of Taranaki.

Above: Five of the ten finalists line up for the judging. We think that the outfits they wore were professionally made by themselves, and were a credit to their ingenuity. Right: Gwen Gill, judge, takes a close look at the trouser suit of Jeanette Featherston, watched by Doug Farley the compere. Below: Part of the very large crowd which watched this interesting competition.





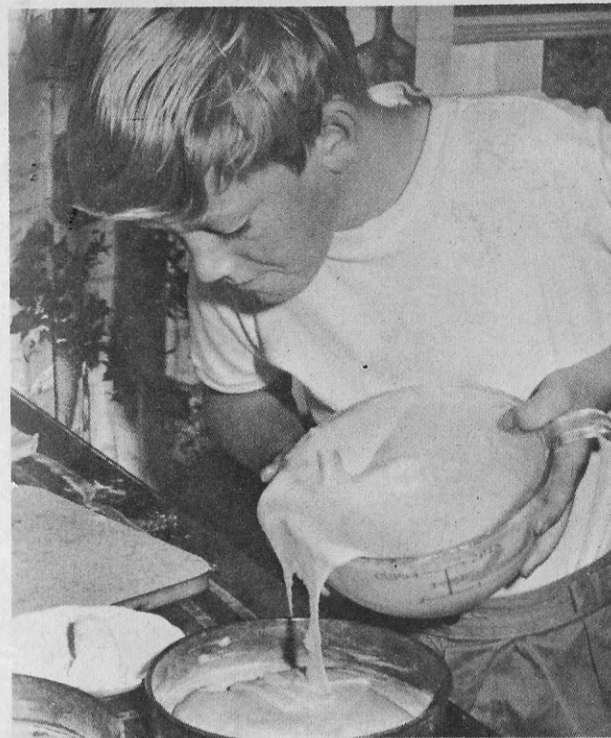
CLEVER * KID!

There are some kids who show initiative and are perhaps different from their cobbles in that they have a pastime or hobby that makes them just that different. If you've got any children like this, then let us know, and we'll do something about it.

First of these "Clever Kids" is 13-year-old Stuart Hanover, son of Mr and Mrs G.R. Hanover, Seaview Road, NP. Stuart declares that when he's old enough to go to work, his ambition is to become a chef. Cooking is his pastime and hobby, and any cakes made in the Hanover household are invariably made by this budding young chef.

Just to see how good he was, we asked him to make a sponge cake. He made the cake alright, and by any standards, his was a remarkably good one...we should know, we ate it!

So here's a lad who gets much out of his leisure time. In preparing for his future, he seems to know just where he is going and what he wants to be. **Right:** Quite professional is Stuart when it comes to breaking eggs into the mixing bowl. **Below:** He seemed to know just how much to use for each tin. **Below, right:** Into the oven goes the sponge, and Stuart wears a confident smile. **Bottom, left:** The finished product which would be as good as most housewives could bake...all this without help from anyone is a remarkable feat.



Engaged

Above: McNABB-IRESON. Yvonne, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs B. Ireson, NP, to Ira Laurence, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A.D. McNabb, Cheviot.

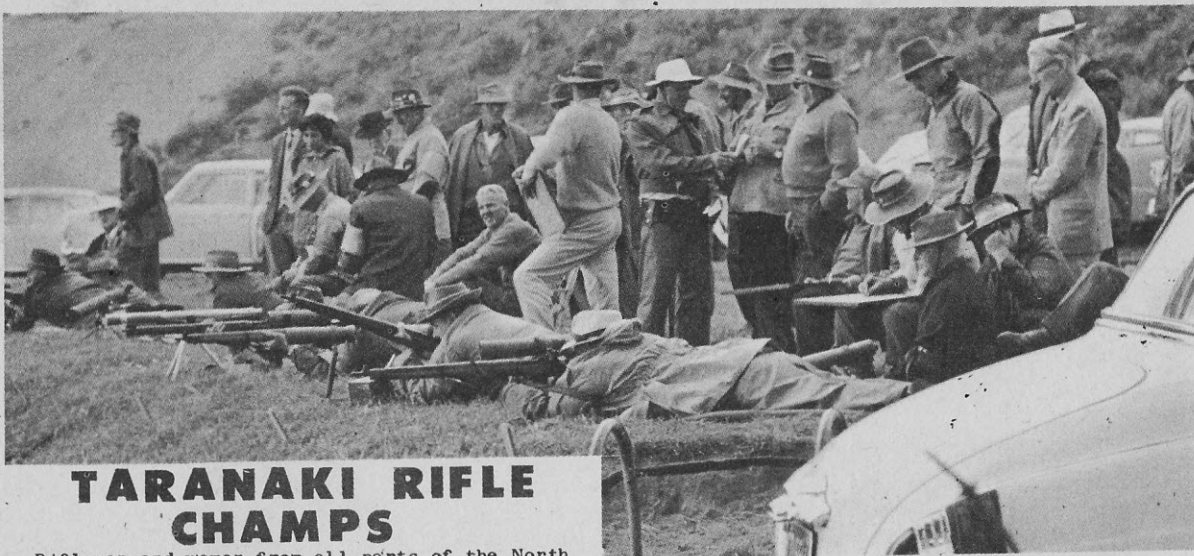
Below, left: PARSONS-PHILPOTT. Lynette Dawn, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A.H. Philpott, Tariki, to Wayne John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs B.E. Parsons, Taika.

21st BIRTHDAYS.

Above, right: Bruce, son of Mr and Mrs N.L. Hatchard, Hawera, smiles for our camera on the occasion of his coming of age. (DAVID PAUL).

Right: Lorraine Barry, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J.H. Misler, Stratford, celebrated her 21st birthday at the La Scala recently.

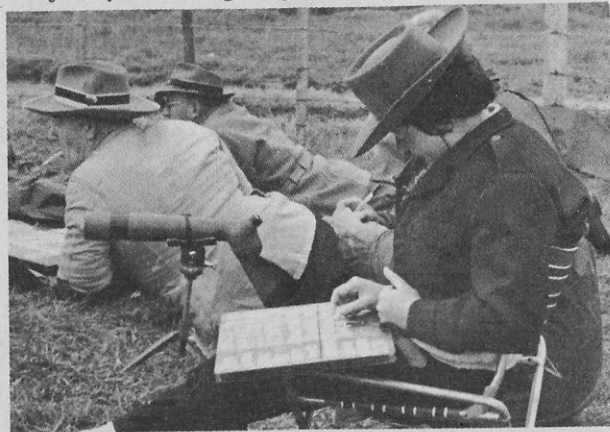




TARANAKI RIFLE CHAMPS

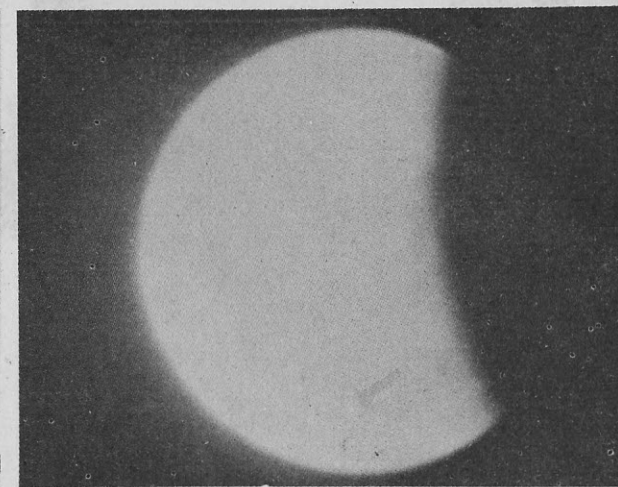
Riflemen and women from all parts of the North Island descended on the Rewa Rewa Range for the annual Taranaki championship shoot. The events lasted two days, so well were they patronised by outside clubs.

Above: Line-up of competitors on the 600-yard range with many supporters in their rear. Below, right: Men and women side by side for these important championships. Below, left: Totalling the score was no easy task. Bottom: A steady aim and a straight eye could have got one of the many trophies being competed for.



MOON ECLIPSE

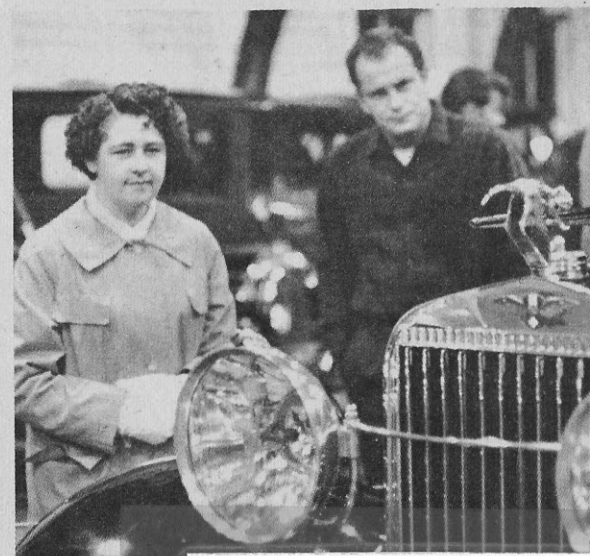
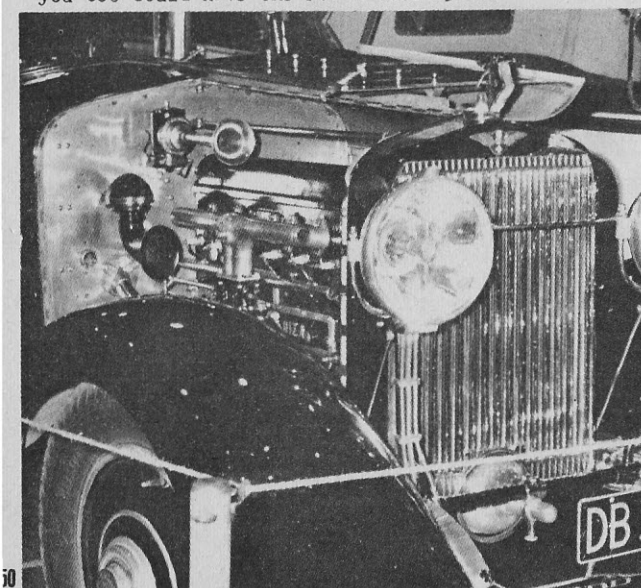
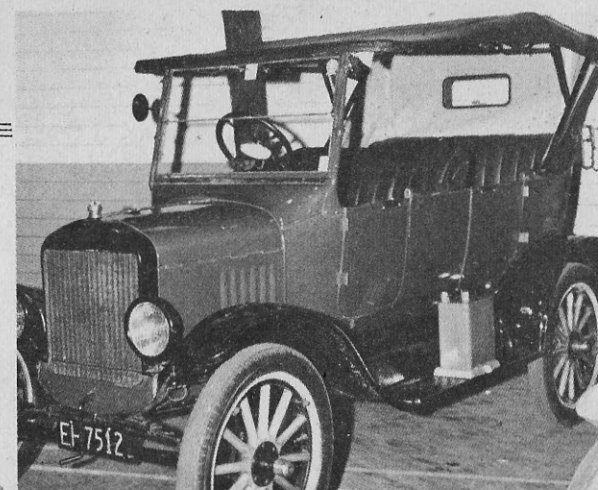
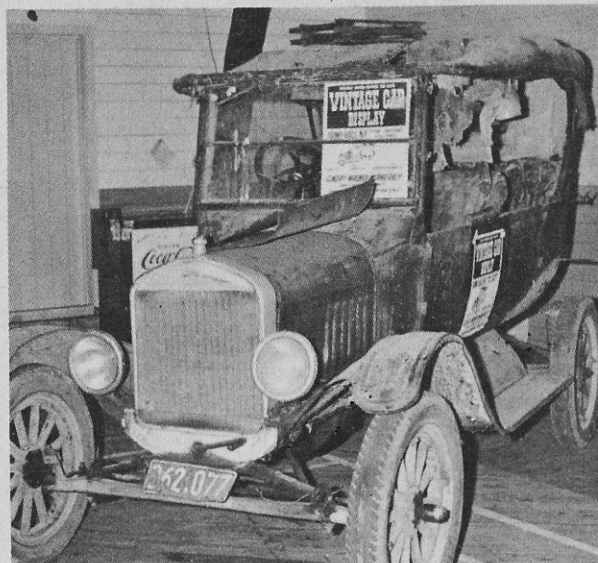
For most people in Taranaki, it was a perfect night for the recent eclipse of the moon. At observatories at NP and Tikorangi the event caused considerable interest. Above: Members of the NP Astronomical Society viewed the eclipse from the Marsland Hill observatory. Above, right: The moon showing the earth's shadow going across. Right: One of the telescopes in use at NP. Below: Members of the NPBHS Astronomical Club were guests at the observatory at Tikorangi of Mr J. D. Whelan, master at the school.





VINTAGE CAR RALLY

It's amazing how much interest there is in things mechanical, like vintage cars. Prior to the rally recently, the entrants' cars were on view in the Army Hall, and, much to our surprise drew a fantastically large crowd, and not all men either--there seemed to be just as many of the fairer sex. Must admit, some of the cars were a joy to behold. Above: Just wonder what these two young fellows are thinking as they look at one of the oldest motor-cycles on show. Below: What seemed the star of the show was this old Hispano Suiza. Above, right: This is the condition in which these vintage cars are found, and at right: This is how they look after months of work and loving care. Below, right: Yes mum, you too could have one for a cool £3000.



Following the preview of the vehicles in the Army Hall, Sunday morning saw them all lined up for their trial, starting from the Powderham Petrol Station in the city. One thing was very remarkable about these oldies, and that was that they seemed every bit as quiet as their more modern counterparts. In fact many of them were a sight quieter, and most were the envy of the large crowd there to see them off. There is one thing against these old 'uns, their petrol consumption wouldn't be quite as good as today's cars, but then, when some of these were born, petrol was something like 1/- a gallon.

Above, left: Taranaki Vintage Car Club's President, Jack Castle, checks one of the cars out on the trial, which took them on a back country trip around Taranaki. Above, right: Natty tool box on the back of this car, and a petrol tank that holds more than most. Below: Driver Don Burgess in a 1929 model A Ford leaves Powderham Street. Don was a wise driver--he took a first-class mechanic, Rob Soothill, as his passenger!





FITZROY SCHOOL ANZAC PARADE

A simple, yet dignified Anzac service has become part of the school year at Fitzroy. This year, the children paraded to the school gates for the service and laying of their wreaths. Above: The children filed out of their classrooms and marched out to the gates. Below, left: Primer class children, Christine Moller and Neil Webster, are led by the headmaster Mr E.H. Diack to lay their floral tribute. Below, right: Mary-Ann and Edward Taylor perform their duty. Bottom: Headmaster, Mr E.H. Diack, speaks to the assembled children at the service.



Engaged

Above, left: MacLEAN-FIELD. Marian Louise, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs R.O. Field, Ohaupo, to Dennis Neil, elder son of Mr and Mrs S. J. Holden, NP. (VOGUE STUDIOS).

Left: GREEN-MASON-RISEBOROUGH. Judith Ellen, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R.C. Mason-Riseborough, Matamata, to Milton Douglas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G.D. Green, Koru. (VOGUE STUDIOS).

Below, left: ELIASON-EVANS. Ngaire, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C.E. Evans, Hawera, to Ian only son of Mr and Mrs G. Eliason, Kaponga.

Above: JORDAN-GYDE. Ngaire, second daughter of Mr and Mrs E.A. Gyde, NP, to Neville Alfred, only son of Mr and Mrs A.A. Jordan, NP. (VOGUE)

Below: WOODMASS-KINGSNORTH. Cheryl June, eldest daughter of Mr A.G. Kingsnorth, NP, to Philip Mollison, son of Mrs A. Woodmass, Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.

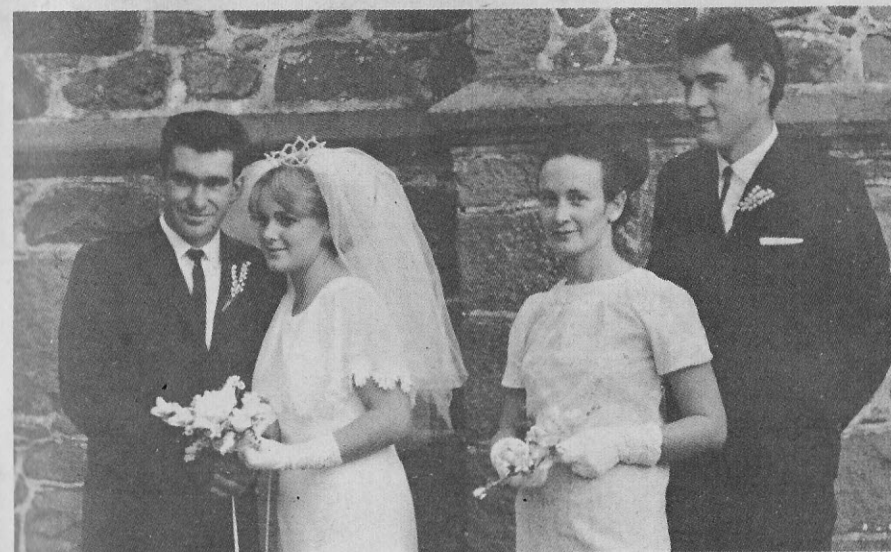




Pictures From The Past

Above: This is what Awakino looked like way back in 1904. Though there hasn't been too much growth in the village, it certainly has a new look now. In our old photograph, the road on which you see a herd of cattle was the main road north. Bet our boots that the Awakino gorge was a far more hazardous place then than it is today. Note that the Awakino Hotel was once on the main road.

Below: Don't know when this photograph was taken, but believe it or not, it is the forming of Gower Street. Nowadays, bulldozers would have the job done in no time, but in this old photo the men shovelled the dirt out to be carted away by horse and cart. These were the days when a man and his muscles were an asset.



Married

Left: ROEBUCK-SPENCER. At St. Mary's Church, NP, Cheryl, the youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A.L. Spencer, New Plymouth, to Bruce, eldest son of Mr and Mrs F.J.I. Roebuck, Mokau. Matron of honour was Marlene Brooks, sister of the bride, Auckland. The best man was Alan Mitchell, Wellington. Future home, New Plymouth.

Right: HOPKINS-CRAGG. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, Hawera, Julie Jean, only daughter of Mr and Mrs K. Cragg, Hawera, to Dennis Basil, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J.B. Hopkins, Hawera. The bridesmaids were Elizabeth Innes, Morrinsville and Pamela Smith, Hawera. Best man was Gerald Hopkins, brother of the groom, Hawera. Groomsman was Larry Thompson, Hawera. The flower-girl was Janice Hopkins, sister of the groom, Hawera. Future home, Hawera. (DAVID PAUL STUDIOS).



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WANGANUI'S SCORING SPREE

If this first rep game of the season is to be a yardstick for games to come, then the patrons of rugby are in for a fine season, with the ball being fed out to the back line often enough to make the game as thrilling as it should be. The home team rattled up a good enough tally in the first spell and looked certain winners, until the Wanganui forwards got a bit of possession, then they sent their own back line away to notch eighteen points in a short space of time, and be within an ace of beating Taranaki. This was sparkling football.



RUGBY LEAGUE COACHING SCHOOL

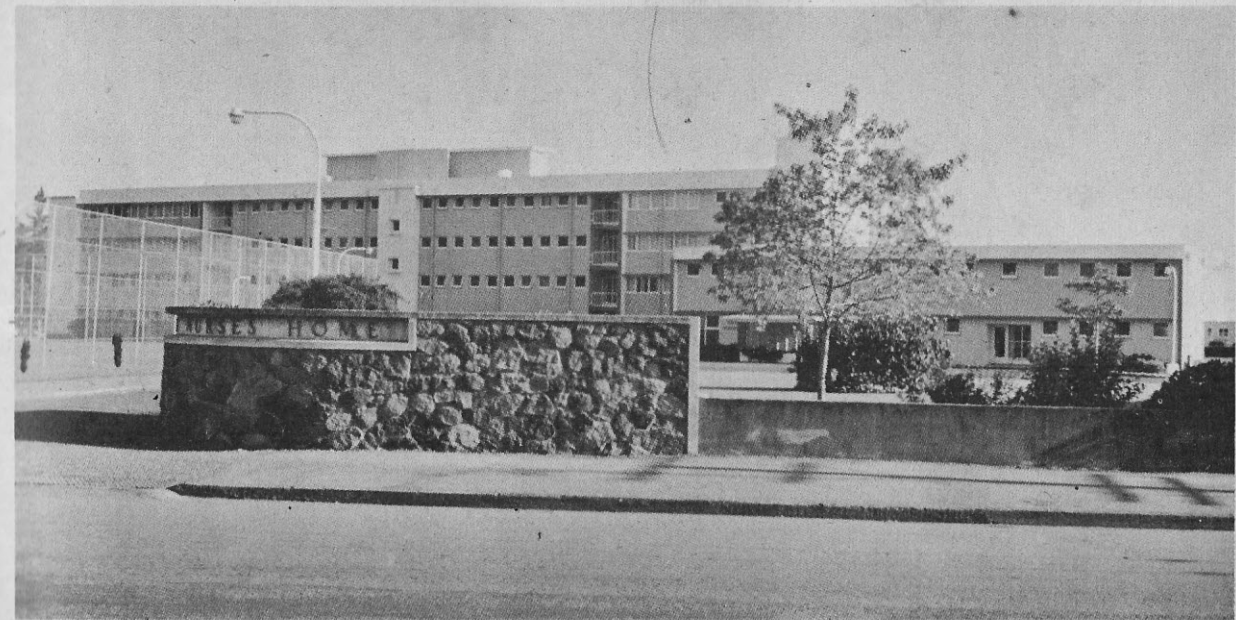
What a wonderful thing for the League players in Taranaki who recently attended the coaching school held over a weekend in Pukekura Park. Boss of the outfit, and chief coach of the NZ Rugby League teams, Ces Mountford, was the guiding light and the boys paid attention and learned a lot from this old hand at the game. Above, left: How important is it to pack a scrum down? asks Ces. He thinks it very important. Above, right: Taranaki coach Trevor Hart was there to lend a hand, and to learn something from Ces too. Below: Here are the boys gathered round the two experts.





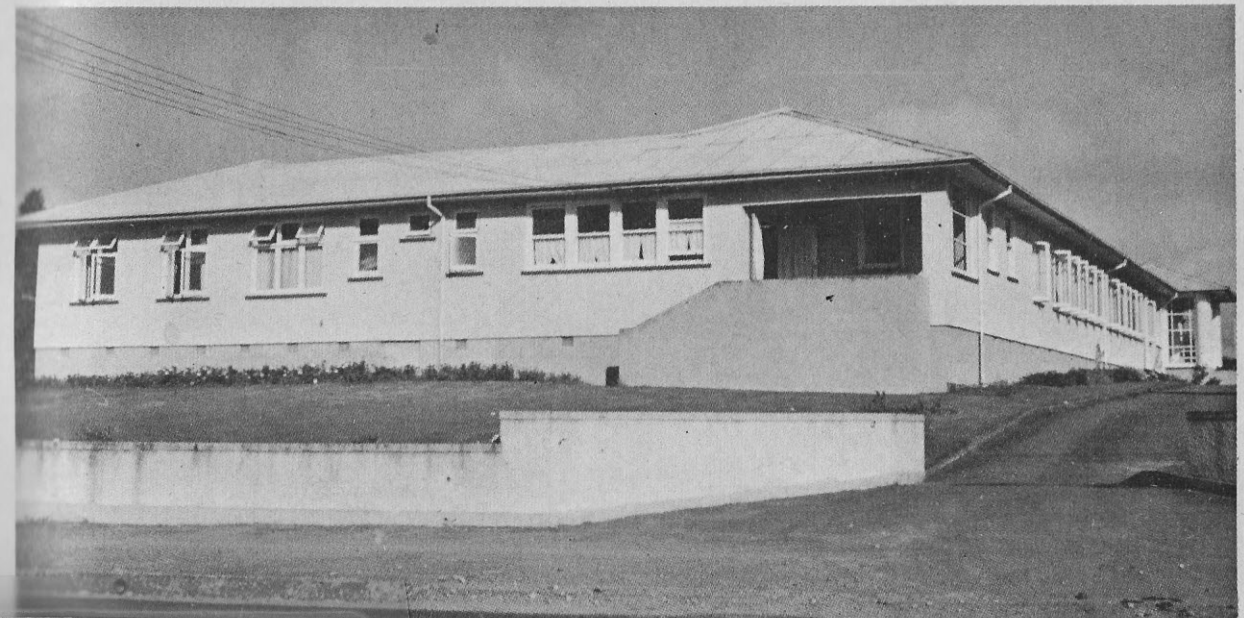
OAKURA'S FIRST QUEEN'S GUIDES

It was a great night for the girls of the Oakura Guide Company when they recently honoured two of their number who were presented with their Queen's Guide badges, the first won by members of the company. Above, left: The two recipients, Marilyn McAlpine, left, and Marlene Doherty. Above, right: Small wonder that Marilyn won her Queen's badge, with such interested parents. Here she is with her mother, who was the captain of the Oakura Guide Company, and her dad, Mr M. McAlpine, who is the Area Scout Commissioner. Marlene's mother is a lieutenant of the company. Below: Here is the full muster of the Oakura Guide Company who were photographed on this special occasion.



ECONOMIC BLOW TO HOSPITAL BOARD

Quite naturally, there has been a storm of protest over the government enforced economic measures thrust upon the NP Hospital Board. First to get the closure axe is the Westtown Nurses' Home, above. Since it wasn't half full, then the Board did the right thing in closing this amenity, and shifting the nurses boarding there down to the main hospital nurses' home, which, like its Westown counterpart, was less than half filled. Point is, what is to happen to this £200,000 building? And the fine tennis courts in front of it? It would make an admirable old people's home. We know this is only a temporary measure, but with the majority of nurses now boarding out, it would seem that the use of this building as a nurses' home again would be well into the distant future. Second to get the axe was the Inglewood Maternity Home, below. The reason? Well to keep fully trained staff for an average of 1.3 patients per day does seem a bit of a waste, though we feel that this type of medical service is essential, especially in a country district. When cuts of over £50,000 are demanded by the government, something has to go, so don't blame the Hospital Board—they have the unpleasant job to do of making the necessary cuts.





Married

Above: CAMPBELL-MEULI. At St. Cuthbert's Anglican Church, Manaia, Mary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs M.E. Meuli, Okaiawa, to Andrew Carthew, younger son of Mr and Mrs J.M. Campbell, Feilding. The bridesmaids were Annette Marshall, Marton, Dinah Hawken, Hawera, Margaret Nankervis, Wellington and Elaine Stone, Palmerston North. The best man was Jim Scotland, Wellington, and the groomsmen were Tom Castles, Dannevirke, Richard Meuli, Okaiawa, brother of the bride, and Michael Ellingham, Dannevirke. The flower-girl was Kirsty Campbell, Feilding, sister of the groom. Future home, Dannevirke. (DAVID PAUL STUDIO).

Below: PURDIE-STILES. At St. Anne's Catholic Church, Wanganui East, Catherine Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs O.A. Stiles, Wanganui, to Brian Edward, son of Mr and Mrs D. Purdie, Waitara. The bridesmaids were Maren Fraser, Rangitot, Lynette Arnold, Wanganui, and Bronwyn McIlroy, Palmerston North. The best man was Brian Price, Ohakea, and the groomsmen were Kevin Bayly, Ohakea, and Bill Hoskins, Waitara. Future home, Hobsonville. (WYBON STUDIOS).





Above: CORBETT-HART. At St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Hawera, Sharron Mary, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs L.Hart, Hawera, to Richard Edward, son of Mr and Mrs C.E.Corbett, Hawera. The bridesmaids were Gayleen Howell, Hawera, and Glenda Eades, Hawera. The best man was Frank Gill, Normanby, and the groomsmen was Garry Hart, brother of the bride. Future home Hawera. (DAVID PAUL STUDIO)

Below: HASTIE-DUNLOP. At the Methodist Church, Hawera, Meryn, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs W.Dunlop, Auroa, to Donald, only son of Mr and Mrs A.J.R.Hastie, Manaia. The bridesmaids were Helen Dunlop, Auroa, sister of the bride, Barbara Forbes, Stratford, Relma Dunlop, sister of the bride, Auroa, and Dianne Hanna, Taipiri. The best man was Wallace Allan, and the groomsmen was Geoffrey Dunlop, Auroa, brother of the bride. Future home, Manaia. (DAVID PAUL STUDIO)



Above: FRANCIS-DOBROSKI. At St. Patrick's Church, Patea, Susanne Raye, second daughter of Mr and Mrs W.F.Dombroski, Kakaramea, to John Alexander, only son of Mr and Mrs H.A.Francis, Paraparaumu. The bridesmaids were Heather Lamb, Hawera, Mary Dombroski, Hawera, and Colleen Dombroski, Kakaramea, sister of the bride. The best man was Michael Howse, NP, and the groomsmen were Trevor Roderick, Patea, and Michael Dick, Masterton. Future home, New Plymouth. (DAVID PAUL STUDIO)

Below: FORD-KALIN. At St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Hawera, Roseanne, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs A.Kalin, Hawera, to Brendon James, twin son of the late Mr and Mrs Ford. The bridesmaids were Helen Kalin, sister of the bride, Hawera, and Carol Hetherington, Hawera. The best man was Brian Ford, Wanganui, and the groomsmen was John Back, Wanganui. Future home, Mangamingi. (DAVID PAUL STUDIO)





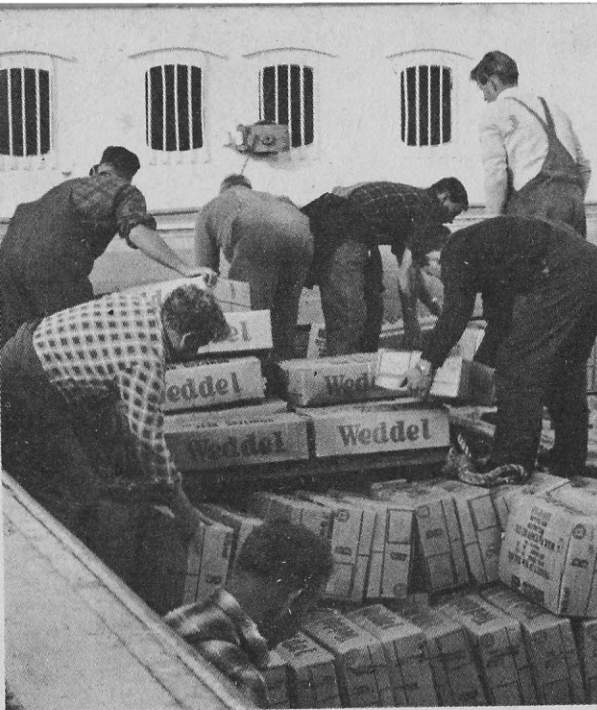
S.J.A. BUSY AT SCRAMBLE

The St. John Ambulance had a busy time at the recent North Taranaki Motor Cycle Club's Scramble at Tataraimaika. Above: First on the casualty list was Bruce Campbell, who got a nasty gash in the face, and is shown here being attended by the SJA men. Below: David Cook came a real cropper and was removed to hospital, with injuries to his back. Ambulance men worked on him as he lay on the grass. Above, right: David Cook's bike goes flying, as he hits the dirt partly obscured by Ken Dixon. Right: Bruce Campbell's fall. Below, right: Maurice Collins leads Arthur Baker and Terry Baldwin down a steep gradient.



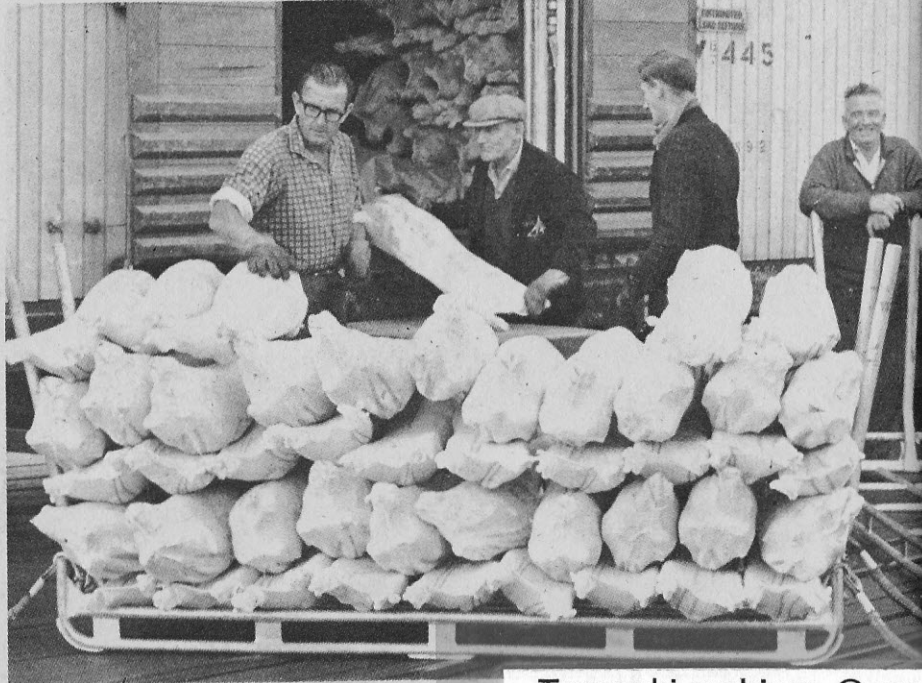


Three out of the four riders in the recent Taranaki Scramble championship are airborne. Some of these boys certainly know how to handle these lively little machines over rough terrain. It's a pleasure to watch as they buzz round the tortuous track on nothing but two wheels. In our picture, from left, are David Cook, Maurice Collins. Ken Dixon and Maurice Goodwin.



N.P. WHARFIES BEST IN N.Z.

Read in the paper recently that Port Taranaki wharfies topped the list of NZ workers for cargo handling. So good are they, in fact, that their daily average tonnage, 570, is just double that of the Wellington wharfie. There's been a lot of banter, both good and bad-natured, about the wharfie, so we went down to the port to see for ourselves. Well, after the visit, we decided to stick to compiling "Photo News". There was a job which required muscle, and no wonder they are the best cargo handlers in NZ; they certainly were working, and HARD. We have at least changed our opinion about the NZ wharfie, as his conditions aren't quite as good as they will be when the new wharves are in use, with faster loading and more space for shunting, which accounts for a considerable loss of time. Above: Loading cartons of beef for Germany into the hold of the ship. The gang worked as a well-drilled team. Above, right: Down on the wharf the men got the boxes of beef onto the slings in very short time. Below, right: Mutton was handled as fast as the beef, each man pulling his weight. Below, left: Ray, the rope man for the day. His wasn't a sitting down job for long.



ONE ELEPHANT VERSUS BORTHWICKS

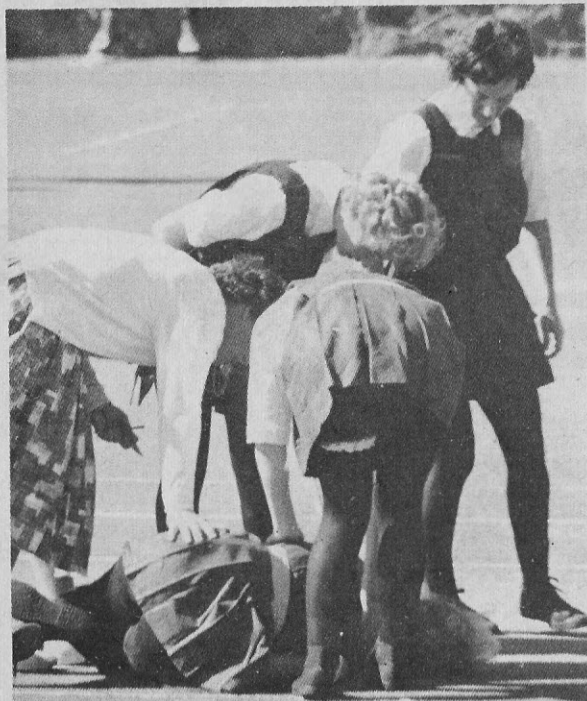
And we thought they were tough out Waitara way! Members of Borthwick's staff recently involved themselves in a tug-o-war with an elephant. Thirty-five of these hulky he-men couldn't hold back the elephant. They even tied the end of the rope to a railway wagon, but that couldn't stop Jumbo from winning. We reckon a team from the Waitara Women's Bowling Club could have offered a weightier problem for the elephant! Above: They took the other two elephants away when they saw the opposition offering. Below: Get steady, HEAVE.... And the elephant (bottom) just walked away with them.





WINTER SEASON SPORTS

Winter sports have now started in earnest, and one of the largest followings is in the basketball. At the Waiwakaiho courts, each Saturday, there are literally hundreds of girls competing in this very popular sport. Above: The two pictures were taken during one of the grading games. Below: One girl came down with a thud and was hurt. Below, right: The referee calls for the attention of the St. John Ambulance.



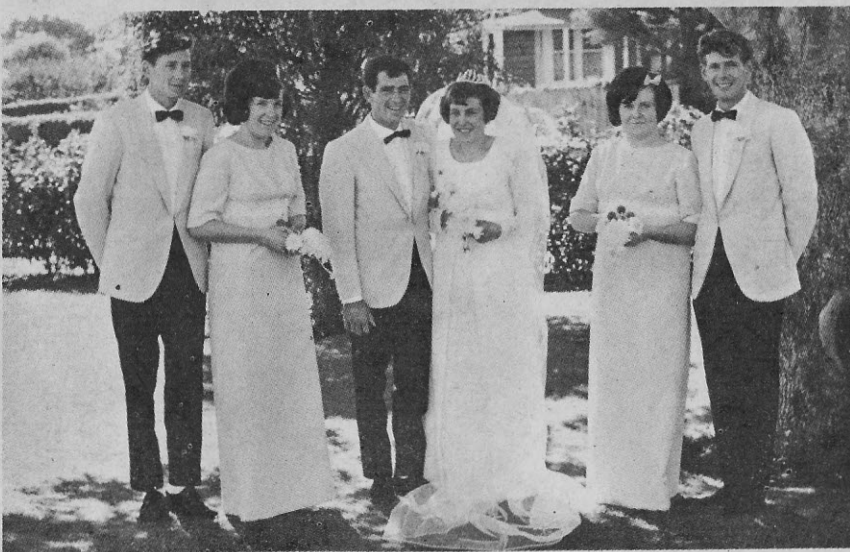
HAPPINESS CLUB AFFAIRS

It was hand-out day recently for the NP Happiness Club, when they made their annual contributions to various societies in the town. Above: Cutting the celebration cake is President Dorrie Shippey and Director Rose, head of Happiness Clubs in NZ. Below: Receiving their cheque for the St. John are Nursing Sisters Graham and Pape. Above, right: Mr Rowan receives his cheque on behalf of the blind children of the district from Director Rose.



COMPETITION WINNER

Below: Yet another useful prize has come the way of Paul de Abaitua. He recently gained second place for the whole of NZ in the Gregg's bird-colouring competition. Paul is seen here with Mr Medland, who was representing Greggs, and made one of many presentations to Paul.



Married

Left: MARSH-WEARING. At St. David's Presbyterian Church, NP, Lyn, second daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. Wearing, NP, to Terence, son of Mr and Mrs A. J. March, Bell Block. The bridesmaid was Marilyn Spencer, NP. The best man was Brian Kendrick, NP, and the groomsmen were Gary Holsworth, NP. Future home, New Plymouth.



Right: O'GRADY-JONES. At St. Joseph's Catholic Church, NP, Dorothy Rae, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs S. E. Jones, Warea, to Andrew O'Grady, son of Mrs A. Campbell, NP. The bridesmaids were Lynette and Margaret Jones, sisters of the bride, Warea, and Susie Campbell, sister of the groom, NP. The best man was Fred Morecock, NP, and the groomsmen were Jim, Blenheim, and Phillip Campbell, brothers of the groom, NP. Future home, NP.



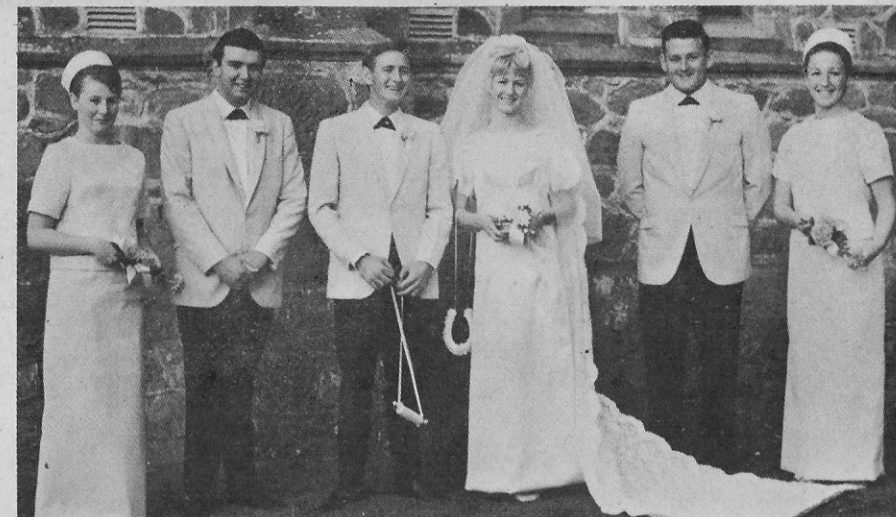
Left: BRETHERTON-KNOWLES. At Holy Trinity Church, Fitzroy, Margaret Lyn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. L. Knowles, NP, to Edward Charles, second son of Mr C. E. Bretherton, NP, and the late Mrs Bretherton. The bridesmaids were Glenys Clark, Inglewood, and Jan Hitchcock, Ngare, and the groom's attendants were Bruce Mercer, Waitara, and Ray Hall, Tariki. Future home, Rotorua.



Wedding Bells

Left: GILLON-HOGAN. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, Janette, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Hogan, NP, to Ashleigh, only son of Mrs H. Cate, Patea, and the late Mr A. Gillon. The bridesmaids were Lois Peoples, Christchurch and Raewyn Campbell, Hawera. The best man was Patrick Bourke, Patea. Future home, NP.

Right: BLACKMORE-HANSEN. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, Margarethe, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Hansen, NP, to Don, elder son of Mr and Mrs W. Blackmore, NP. The matron of honour was Jean Greedy, Hamilton, and the bridesmaid was Gail Hansen, sister of the bride, NP. The best man was John Baker, Rotorua, and the groomsmen were Graeme Greedy, Hamilton. Future home, NP.

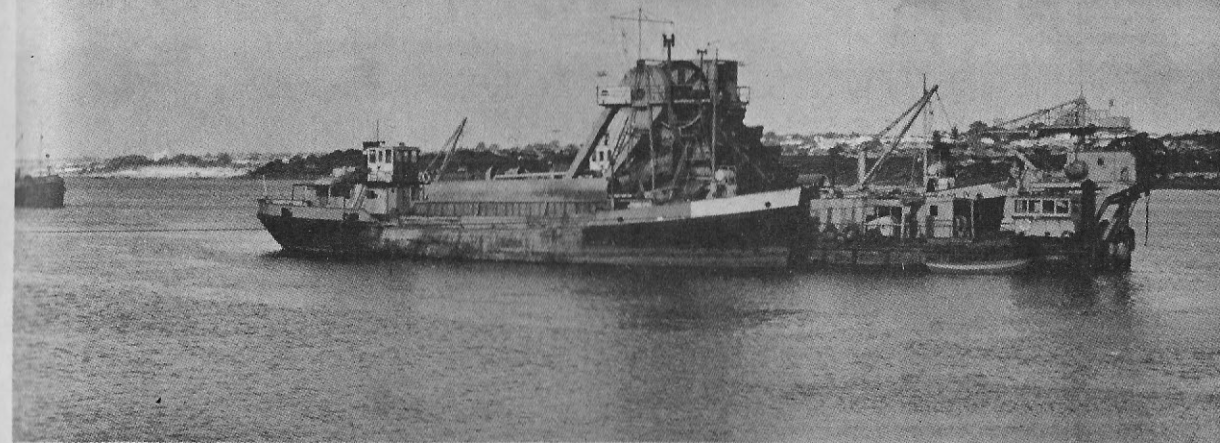


Left: WALL-BIRCH. At St. Mary's Church, Leonora, third daughter of Mr and Mrs L. A. T. Birch, NP, to George, second son of Mr and Mrs W. Wall, NP. The bridesmaids were Sylvia May, NP, and Carolyn Wilson, Christchurch. The best man was Oliver Hill, Waterford, Ireland. Future home, NP.



GIRL GUIDES' TRIP TO AUCKLAND

What a happy party it was of Girl Guides, who recently paid a hurried visit to Auckland to see the chief Guide, Lady Baden-Powell. There were two carriages full of these excited girls who left the New Plymouth railway station for an all-night journey north. From reports we heard on their return, they had certainly made their presence felt in the big city, and they had all, without exception, enjoyed their trip. Above: On boarding the train, it took some time for the girls to sort themselves out, but they finally managed. Below, left: Robin Rosse and Jillian Butler settle down for the night. Below, right: Jennifer Rosser and Jennifer Butler get set for some comfortable pop listening. All these four Guides were from the Rahotu pack.

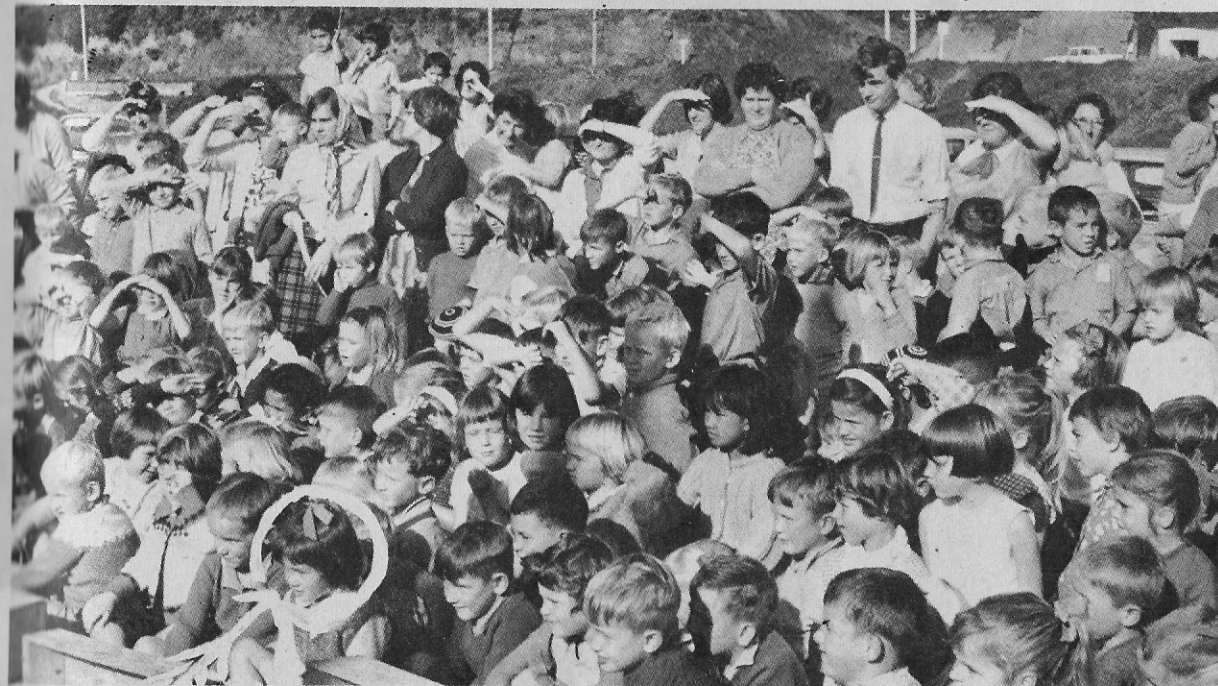


PORT DREDGING WORK

Work is proceeding apace with the dredging at Port Taranaki. Here the dredge is working on a basin in about the position of the new wharf. It has been working round the clock to keep the schedule up to time, and with the work on the breakwater nearly completed, there's a noticeable change in the face of the port.

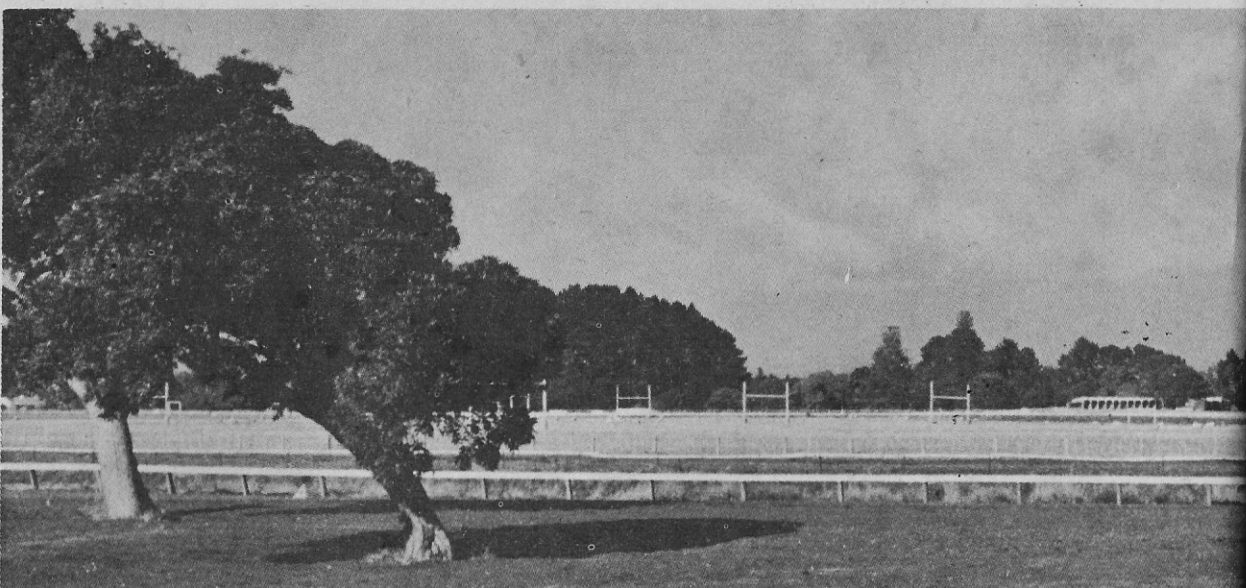
WHOSE FACE IS THIS?

We're not even going to tell you where this picture was taken, but the lucky person whose face is within the white circle is entitled to claim a free subscription to "Photo News" valued at £1.18s. All she has to do is to present herself at the "Photo News" office and claim her prize.



YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN THERE...

During our roamings around New Plymouth we meet a lot of people, many of whom tell us of strange, humorous or interesting events which they know have just taken place. Usually, they preface their tale with: "You should have been at such and such a place the other night." Our stock reply now is "Well, we probably would have been if you had let us know." We are kept fairly busy, as it is, but never so busy that we don't want to hear of EVERYTHING that's going on around the place, no matter how unimportant you may think the occasion is. We cannot always guarantee to attend every function, but if we don't know about them, then it's CERTAIN that we can't attend. Only with your cooperation can we gather the variety of pictures that YOU like to see in "Photo News". So, give us a ring, mate, there's a chance that your secretary has forgotten about us. All you need to do is lift your telephone receiver and dial 6101 during the day, or 88712 after hours and you can be sure that your photograph will not fall upon deaf ears.

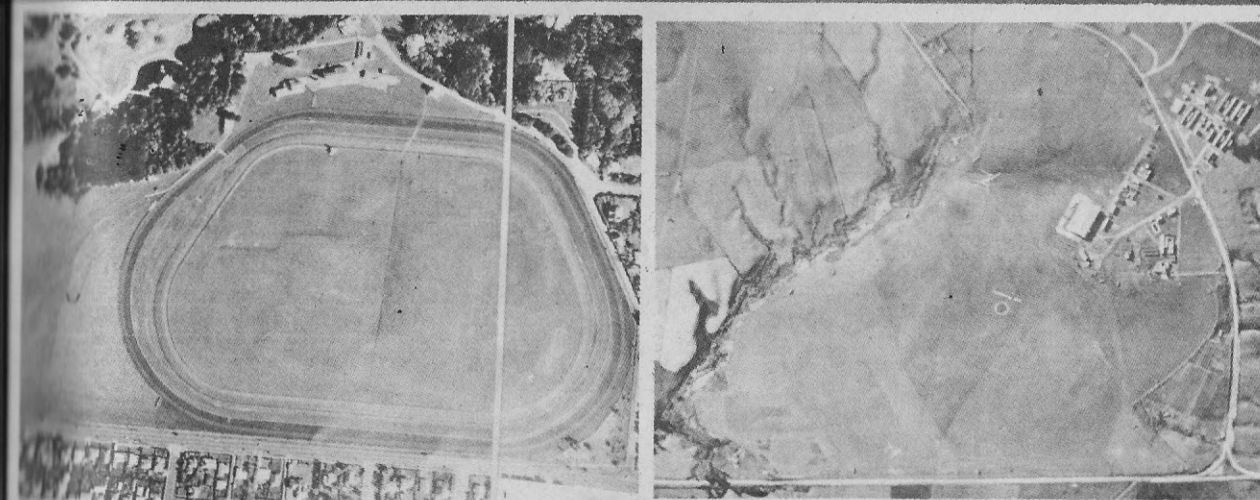
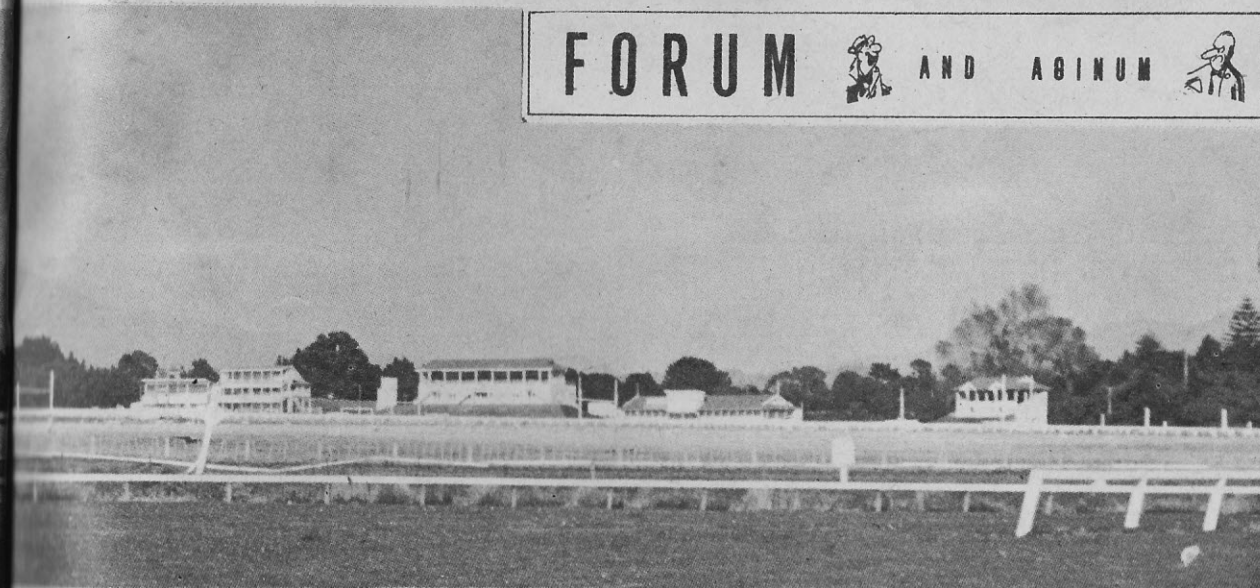


IT'S JUST AN IDEA

Don't suppose we'll be very popular with the Racing Club, but this idea was passed on to us recently, and we thought it well worth investigation. To our informant and to us, it seems that the old airport is going to waste. The idea is to shift the racecourse from the city out to the old airport at Bell Block, thereby making available some 250 valuable sections, valued at approximately £350,000 or more. This sum could be used by the council to remove and rebuild the stands of the race course, which could become one of the best in the country. Add to that as many soccer and football grounds as you like, plus a sealed race track round the perimeter of the drome, a distance of nearly four miles, and you've got a real amenity to the town, with perhaps some motels and a restaurant added to make the whole area into a sports area unsurpassed anywhere in NZ. The perimeter track could become another road circuit for motor racing, and used for all the important cycle races in the province without these sportsmen being a danger on our overcrowded roads.

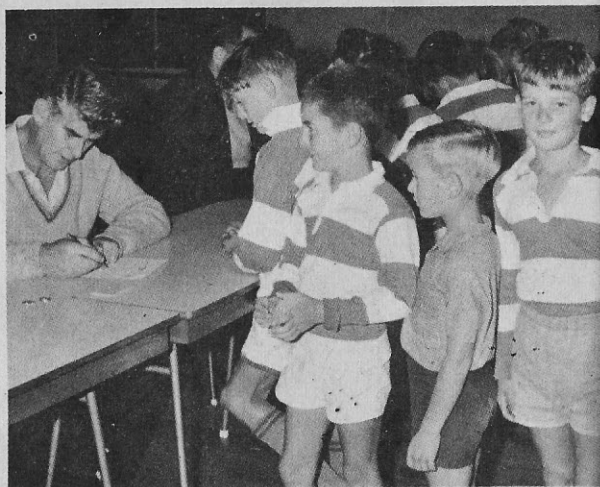
One point raised regarding the council's proposal to sell this property as industrial land: it is right on the main road, a good place for industry, but, like the cover of a book, the entrance to the city must be attractive, to gain favourable first impressions for those visiting our city. This is important, and added to the fact that this scheme could result in an influx of visitors on a far greater scale than the city has ever known, should do something towards the prosperity of our town.

Frankly, we think this idea well worth consideration and would like to see someone follow it up with a few more facts and figures that might convince. It certainly would be an asset to our city, as there isn't another area like this anywhere in New Zealand. Above: The present racecourse, in the middle of our fair city, eating up some of the best home-building land there is. Right: An aerial view of the race course.—and—An old aerial view of the airport, taken during the last war. Below: This, the old Bell Block airport, running right alongside the main road, is the ideal spot for such an idea as this, and at present is used for growing grass.



FUTURE ALL BLACKS SIGN ON

Over one hundred young fellows recently signed on for Tukapo for their midget teams. Sanders Park was a buzz as the kids lined up, below, for their individual signing on. They're a keen-looking lot, and judging by their liveliness, they could become All Blacks at some future date. Right: Rex Williamson, Gary Crossman, Michael Spencer and Graham Doherty wait their turn as Ian Williams does the paper work. Below, right: Graham Leathley and David O'Donnell give their particulars to Horrie Kay and Ian Telfer. Bottom, right: Mark Laurenson signs on with Ian Dalgleish.



CHILDREN AT THE CIRCUS

With the visiting circus camped on the race-course, it was a target for hundreds of school-children. Teachers of the younger ones took this opportunity of taking their charges along to see just what some of these animals of their story books looked like in person. And we must say that the circus proprietors did everything they could for the youngsters. Left: Christine and Bernadette Harris were treated to a ride on one of the ponies. Above: A group of Central pupils have a look at a kangaroo who had recently had his leg amputated.

WINNERS OF A CAR.

Below: Mrs H. Stanley, Inglewood, and Mr L. Richards, NP, receiving the cheques they won in the recent "Count the Pennies" contest run by the NP Lions Club. Presenting the cheques is club president Mr D. Christian.





Married

Above: WHITEFORD-BALSILLIE. At the Catholic Church, Stratford, Nita Anne, second daughter of Mr and Mrs S.F. Balsillie, Stratford, to Dermot John, only son of Mr D.V. Whiteford, Hamilton, and the late Mrs Whiteford. The bridesmaids were Nola Balsillie, Stratford, Norma Connor, Hamilton, Diane Balsillie, Stratford, and Wendy Brenchley, Wellington. The best man was Graeme Couch, Tauranga, and the groomsman was Rex Brown, Hamilton. Future home, Hamilton.

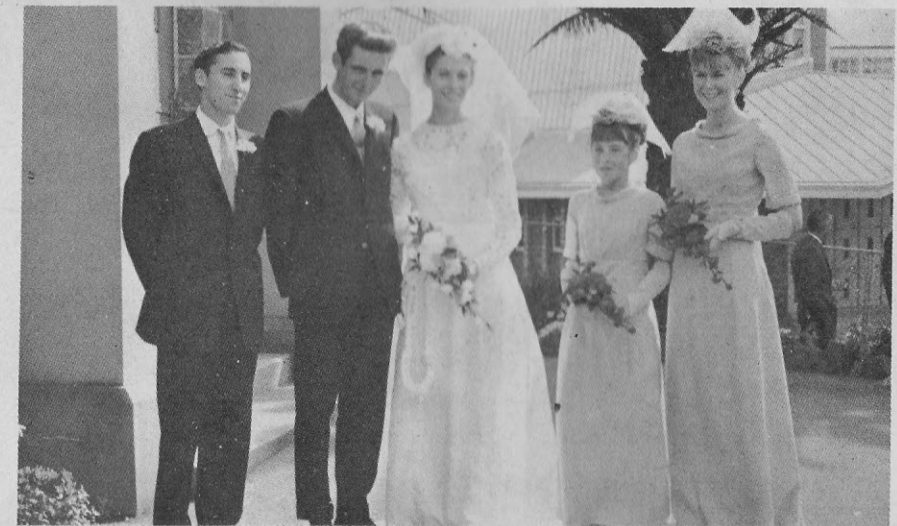
Below: NORRIS-SANDERSON. At St. John's Presbyterian Church, Hawera, Barbara, daughter of Mr and Mrs Sanderson, Manaia, to Robert, son of Mr and Mrs Norris, Palmerston North. The bridesmaids were Mary and Pam Sanderson, sisters of the bride, Manaia. Best man was Selwyn Christensen, Palmerston North, and the groomsman was Robert Tinworth, Feilding.



Wedding Bells

Left: COTTAM-ROGERS. At the Holy Trinity Church, Fitzroy, Denise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H.E. Rogers, Lepperton, to Stuart, second son of Mr and Mrs R.H. Cottam, NP. The bridesmaids were Sheena Crowe, Lepperton, and Christine Death, Inglewood. Best man was Graham Painter, Wellington, and the groomsman was Norman Cottam, brother of the groom, NP. Future home, New Plymouth.

Right: VANGO-PAUL. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Jennifer, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs L.E. Paul, NP, to John, only son of Mrs J.A. Vango, NP, and the late Mr Vango. The two bridesmaids were Marion Orr, NP, and Allison Paul, sister of the bride, NP. Best man was John Gianoutsos, Wellington. Future home, Mohakatina.



Left: FOX-PATRICK. At the Whiteley Methodist Church, NP, Sue, second daughter of Captain and Mrs G. Patrick, NP, to David Murray, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A.L. Fox, NP. The bridesmaid was Jan Moulden, NP, and the best man was Robin Fox, brother of the groom, NP. Flower-girls were Karen Barrett, NP, and Carol Edwards, Huinga. Future home, NP.



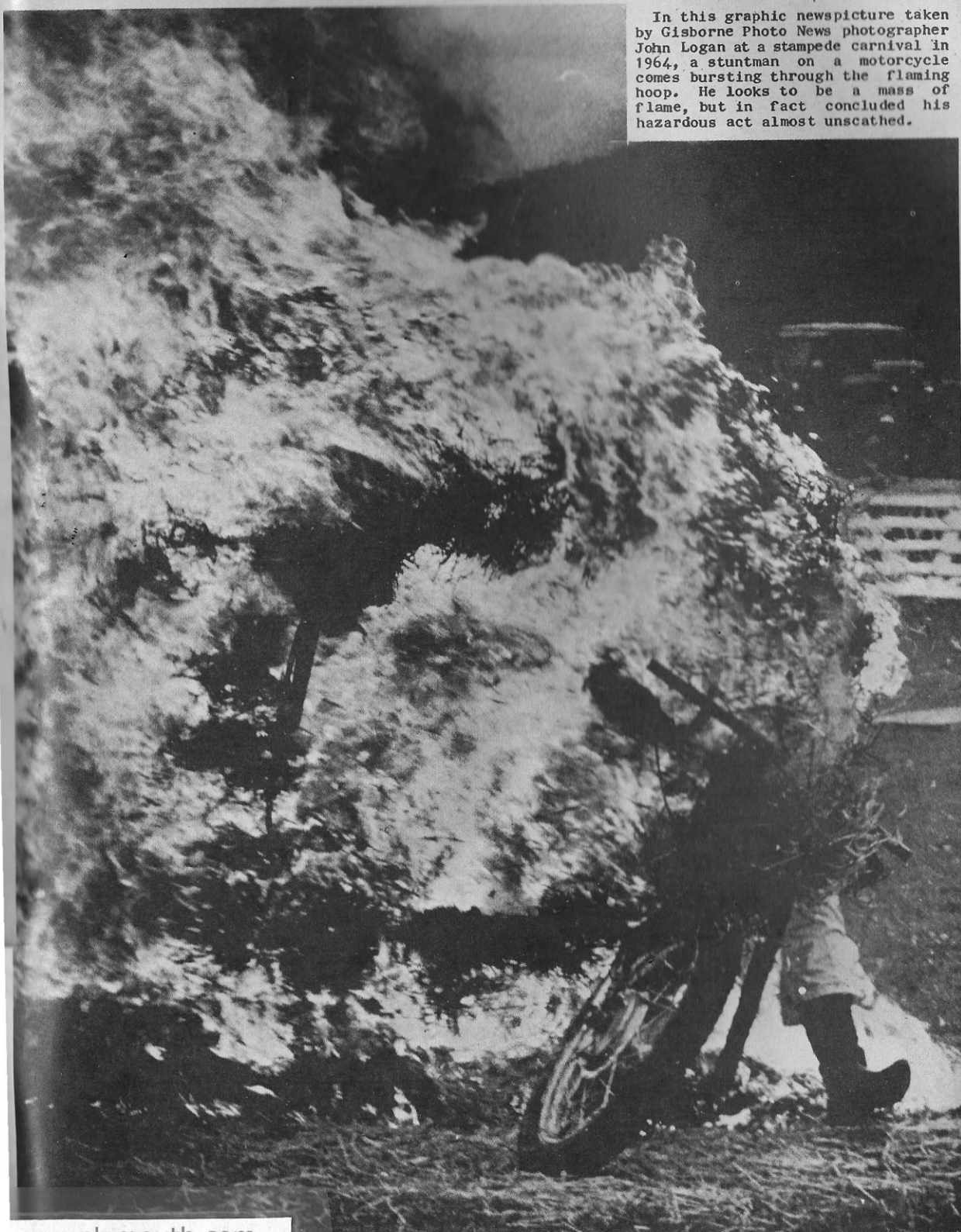
SACRED HEART OLD GIRLS' REUNION

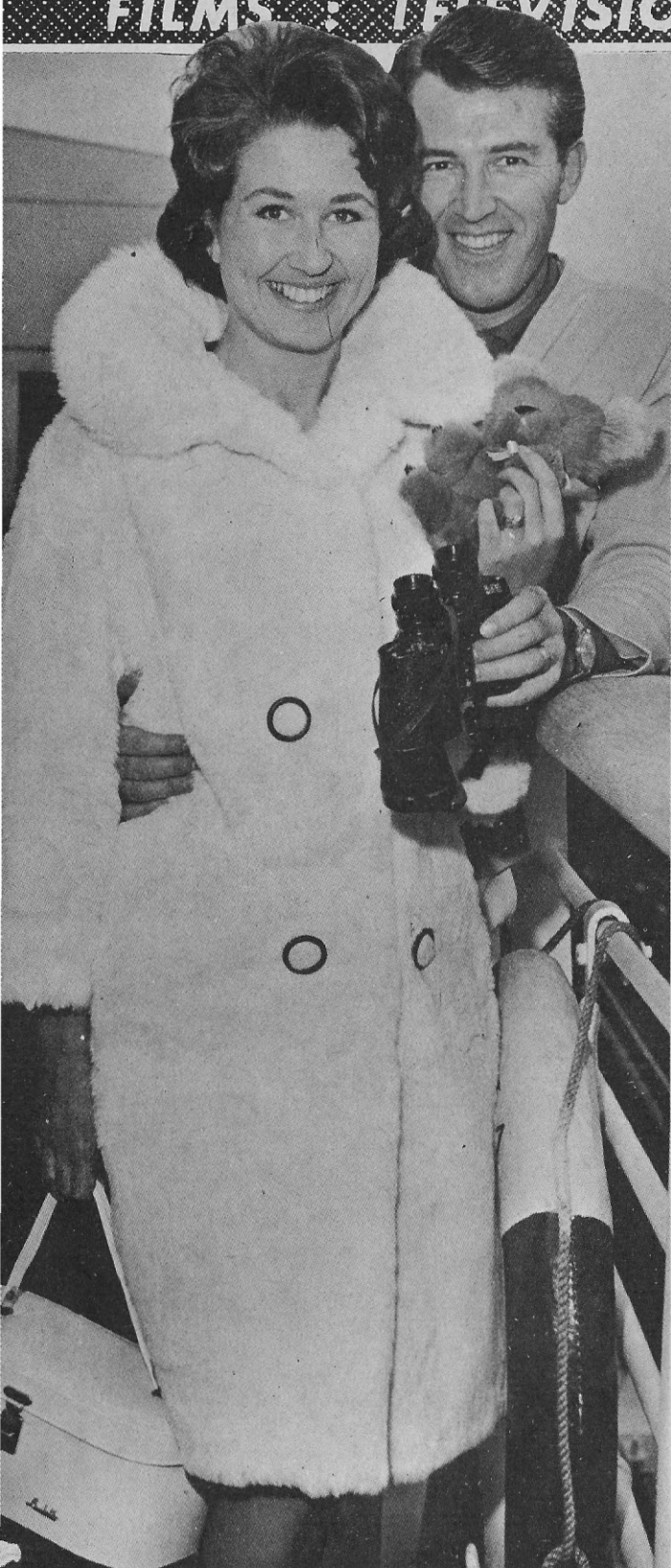
There was a good gathering at the recent 20th annual reunion of the Sacred Heart Old Girls' Association. Each year, these Old Girls meet and discuss the work of the past year in a general get-together. Left: This is the committee for the coming year. At back, from left, Mrs M. Fleming, Margaret Carmine, Molly Gilhooly, Mary Brien and Margaret O'Connell. Front row: Pat Manning, Mary Kurta, Jo Buchanan, Peggy Simpson, Beryl Walsham, and the oldest member, Mrs Grace. Below: Here's a group picture of the whole gathering.



PICK OF THE NEWSPIX

In this graphic newspaper picture taken by Gisborne Photo News photographer John Logan at a stampede carnival in 1964, a stuntman on a motorcycle comes bursting through the flaming hoop. He looks to be a mass of flame, but in fact concluded his hazardous act almost unscathed.





They're Both Kiwis

The world is full of contrasts, as these two pictures clearly show.

At left, New Zealand singer Lynne Cantlon, winner of last year's Melbourne Sun aria contest, is seen with her husband, Mr. G. Syms, during a brief visit to her home town, Auckland. She left again almost immediately for Canada, where she expects to study at an opera school in Ottawa. Lynne is wearing the kangaroo fur coat given her by her husband on their wedding anniversary.

Below is husky-voiced pop star Dinah Lee, back from an 18-day tour of South Vietnam, where she entertained Kiwi and American troops.

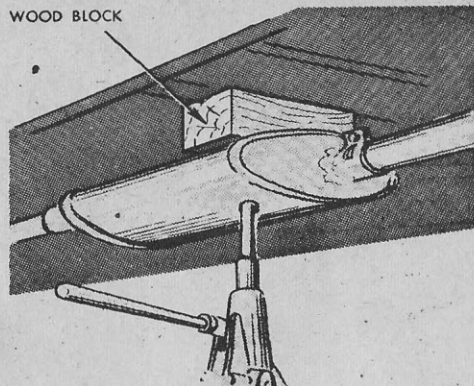


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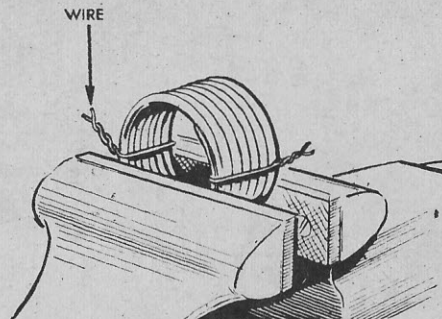
If you're a smuggler, you have to be ingenious. The problem is to find a hiding place for contraband which is so cleverly concealed that even the most experienced customs inspector can't find it. The smuggler who tried to get these transistor radios into New Zealand duty-free certainly went to a great deal of trouble.

He cut out the bottoms of these old oil drums and fitted false rubber or linoleum replacements to make a hidden space into which were crammed transistor radios, shavers, and other electrical appliances. Picture shows the Auckland chief boarding inspector, Mr. Wyatt, with some of the drums and

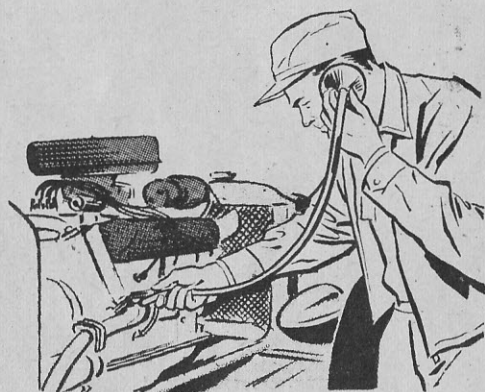
MOTORING WITH ROBBIE



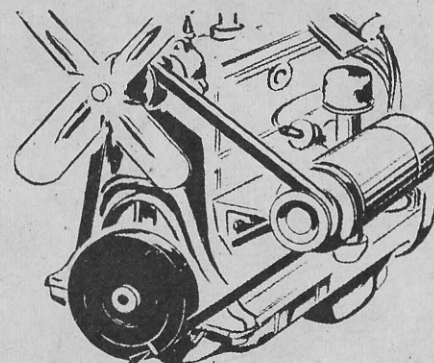
YOU CAN replace the exhaust tail pipe without damaging the muffler if you place a block of wood between the car frame and the muffler, then place a jack directly under the block, below the muffler. Only put sufficient pressure on the jack to hold the muffler in place while you work.



IF YOU are ever short of a valve lifter when you're doing a valve job you'll find you can replace the springs without a lifter if you compress each one in a vice and keep it compressed by means of two short pieces of wire, one on each side. When the spring has been installed and the valve keyed, you can remove the wires with the pliers.

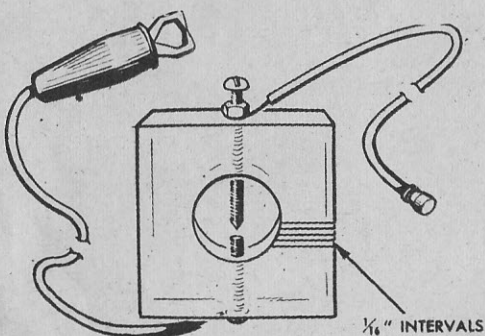


A SMALL funnel connected to a length of small diameter rubber or plastic tubing makes an effective stethoscope for tracking down vacuum leaks around the carburettor and intake manifold where the noises made by such leaks are generally drowned out by other engine noises.



TDC MARK

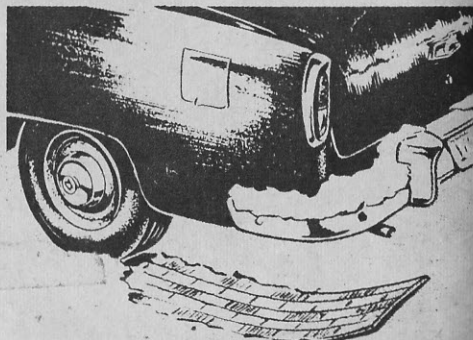
THE TOP dead centre mark on the timing pulley will be much easier to see if you clean the pulley thoroughly and paint it with black paint, then dab some white or aluminium paint on the TDC mark and pointer. The marks will show up well even with a low intensity timing light. When painting the pulley it is better to use a flat black paint rather than enamel.



$\frac{1}{16}$ " INTERVALS

A CALIBRATED gap simplifies testing engine ignition. Drill a hole through a block of clear plastic, thread it for screws, and scribe the interval marks as shown. Connect the spark plug wire to one connection and clip the other lead to the engine block.

LEARN FROM
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A PIECE of asbestos siding or cardboard carton opened out can be used to give your car enough traction to creep out of slight depressions and slick spots in mud or snow. A couple of short pieces carried flat in the boot will be out of the way but ready for instant use in case



Wedding Bells

Above: RYAN-TODD. At the Knox Presbyterian Church, Eitham, Robyn Whilma, second daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Todd, Normanby, to Gary Thomas, only son of Mr and Mrs C. Ryan, Oakura. The bridesmaid was Deirdre Todd, sister of the bride, Normanby. Best man was Bruce Ball, Khandallah. The flower-girls were Ngaire Zehnder and Rachael Todd, nieces of the bride. Future home, Hawera.

Below: GIBBS-SMILLIE. At St. John's Presbyterian Church, Hawera, Gaelyn, third daughter of Mr and Mrs H. J. Smillie, Hawera, to Victor, only son of Mr and Mrs B. G. Gibbs, Tongaporutu. Matron of honour was Anne Ekdahl, Hawera, and the bridesmaid was Jocelyn Gibbs, sister of the groom, Tongaporutu. Best man was John Weston, Kohuratahi, and the groomsmen were Jim Healy, Uruti. Future home, Tongaporutu. (DAVID PAUL STUDIOS).

