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THE ROYAL VISIT

The visit to New Plymouth of Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh though short, was nonetheless memorable. The royal couple showed keen interest in everything, with charming smiles for all who had gathered to see them. Here the royal couple alight from their car at the Bowl of Brooklands.



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OUR COVER

The Queen and Duke with the Mayor and Mayoress of New Plymouth, Mr and Mrs D. V. Sutherland, walk onto the tarmac at the conclusion of an all-too-short but memorable royal visit to New Plymouth.

BACK COVER—The Queen and Duke, riding in the back of the Landrover, inspected some 6000 school children at the New Plymouth airport.

New Plymouth -grown Bananas

We've published photos of unusual flowers and pineapples that have mysteriously grown in the district but never bananas so we jumped at the chance to photograph Mrs Carol Thomas, Fitzroy, with the dozen or so bananas that are growing in her back garden. The palm has been maturing for four years but the coming cold weather seems to be spoiling chances of the fruit ripening fully.

Married

Right:
WALSDORF—WILLIAMS.
At Whiteley Methodist Church, NP, Sharon, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Williams, NP, to Bill, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. Walsdorf, NP. The bridesmaids were Thelma Jones, Gisborne, and Margaret Orr, NP. Best man was Murray Kendall and groomsman was Mervyn Walsdorf, the brother of the groom, both of NP. The flower-girls were Carol and Kim Rawstron, Australia. Future home, New Plymouth.



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CREAM OF N.Z. VINTAGE CARS

Nearly 200 vintage cars and motor cycles from every part of New Zealand descended upon the city during the Easter holiday to take part in the national vintage car rally. The public had the chance to view these vehicles at Pukekura Park and the interest that was shown was far greater than was anticipated with many hundreds viewing, then reviewing their own particular favourites. Oldest vehicle of the show was a 1911 Sunbeam and the baby of the show being a 1984 Armstrong. LEFT—As can be seen from our picture, when the rally was officially opened by the Mayor, the banks of Pukekura Park were filled.



B. Williams brought his 1918 Harley Davidson from Auckland



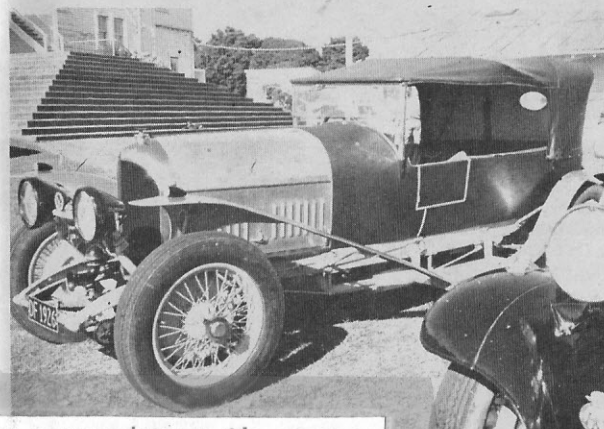
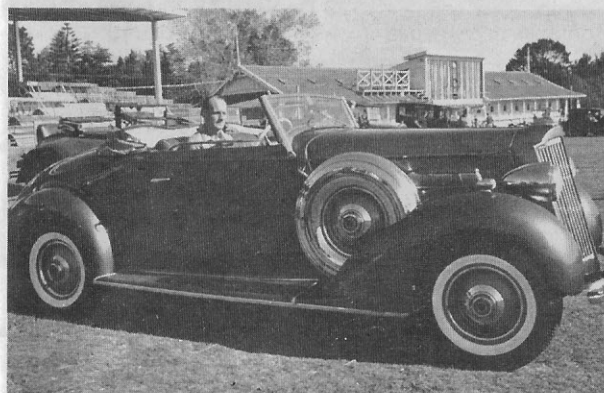
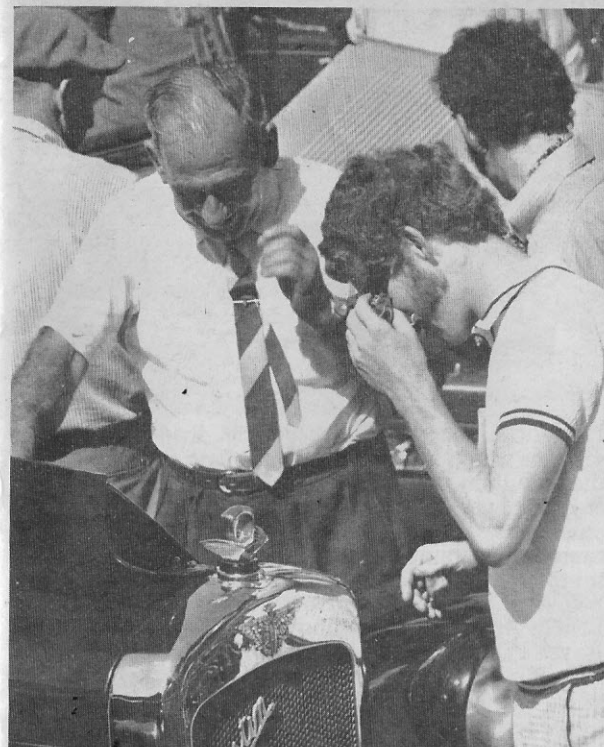
Visitor from Rangiora in the Model T is B. B. Moir. Must have had careful delivery boys in those days.



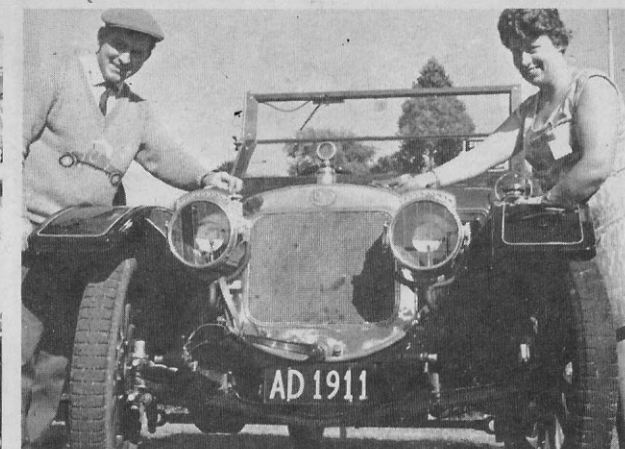
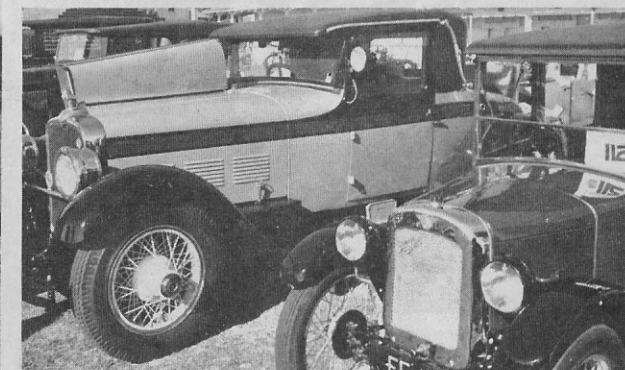
Line-up of old motor cycles

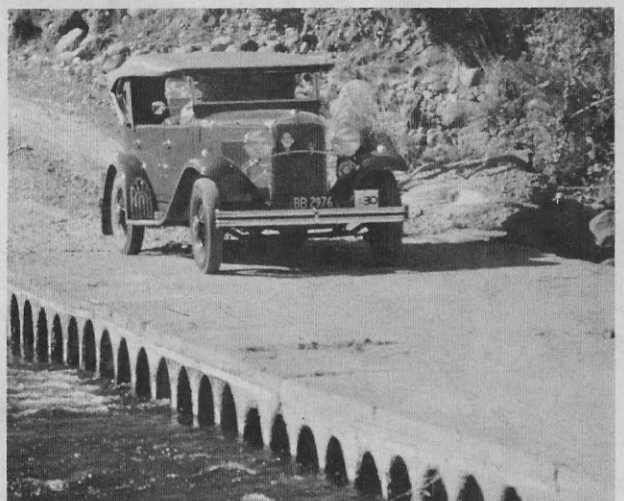
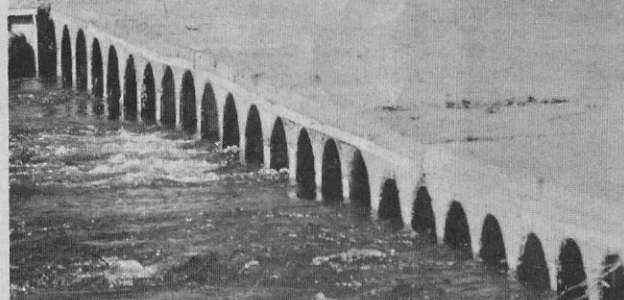
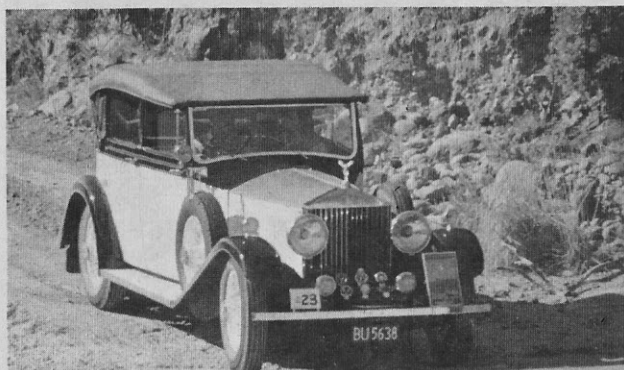
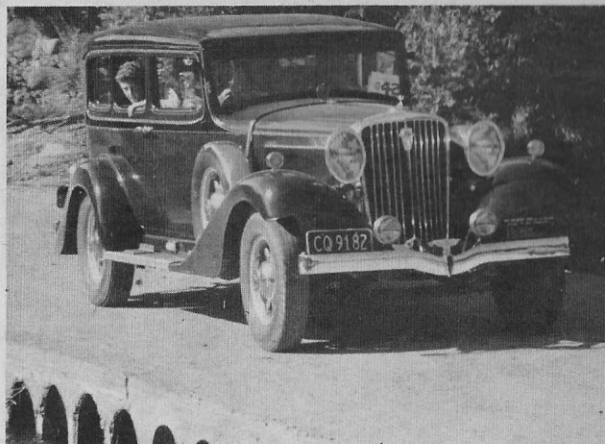


Another Harley Davidson — this time with R. C. Smith of Ohope aboard.



ABOVE LEFT—Old Austin 7 that shone like a new pin was the target for an amateur photographer. ABOVE—A. Collins, Auckland, was the proud owner of this 1912 Model T Ford which sparkled much brighter than it did when it left the Detroit factory. LEFT—Shining bright Packard tourer of the early 30s and an absolute gem. BOTTOM LEFT—This 3-litre Bentley made in 1926 would be our cup of tea and belongs to A. W. Jones, Upper Hutt. BELOW—David and Goliath at the racecourse. BOTTOM RIGHT—Final scrub-up before the parade using plenty of elbow grease.





Part of the weekend rally was a trial divided into two sections which for some involved a trip right round the mountain and this would have been the most enjoyable part of the rally for both drivers and passengers. We took these few pictures as the cars came across country from Egmont Road to the main south highway. ABOVE LEFT—L. D. Lemmon, Puketitiri, in his Pierce Arrow, crosses the Waiwakaiho. LEFT—Aristocrat of the show was L. J. Elliott's Rolls Royce Phantom II of 1930 vintage in perfect order with shining bright yellow paintwork. BELOW LEFT—R. M. Otton, Auckland, in his 1931 Chevrolet was one of the leading cars. ABOVE—W. Woollams, Auckland, who had a motor so finely tuned that it just whispered past us. BELOW—Yet another of the Auckland contingent, C. Keenan's 1929 De Soto "K" looked as good today as it did when it was first manufactured.



DON'T KEEP THINGS DARK!

We would like to know of things happening in and around Taranaki and would ask that secretaries of organisations give us a tinkle and keep us informed of their various activities. With increased staff we would be able to send a photographer to any and every function at no cost. The phone numbers are 6101 DAY and 88712 NIGHT.



Married

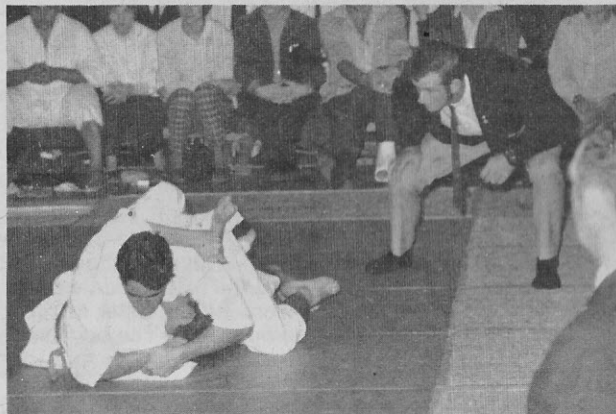
Left: REVELL—KEIJZER. At Whiteley Methodist Church, NP, Sonja Hilgonda, the youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Kleijzer, NP, to Wayne Mervyn, only son of Mr and Mrs R. M. Revell, NP. The matron of honour was Marilyn Stachurski, NP, and the bridesmaid was Irene Revell, sister of the groom, NP. The best man was Wayne Smith, and the groomsman was Richard Slee, both NP. Future home, New Plymouth. (Norman Squire).

Right: MILLER—CHRISTIENSEN. At the Waitara Methodist Church, Kathleen May, the second daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Christiansen, Waitara, to David, sixth son of Mr and Mrs H. Miller, Waitara. The bridesmaids were Fay Westwood and Janice Christiansen, sister of the bride, both of Waitara. The best man was Ron Miller, brother of the groom, Tikorangi, and the groomsman was Bill Hoo-son, Waitara. The flower-girls were Stephanie James, Waitara, and Vicky Miller, Tikorangi. Future home, NP. (Norman Squire).

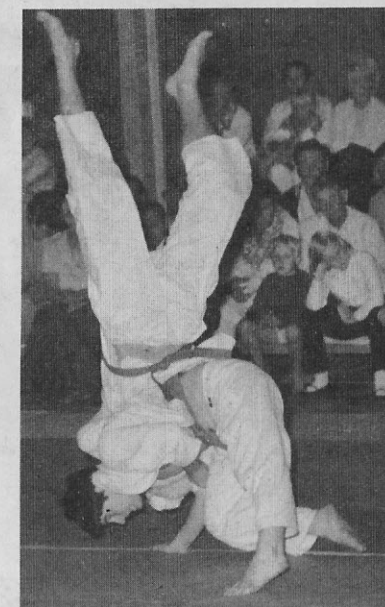
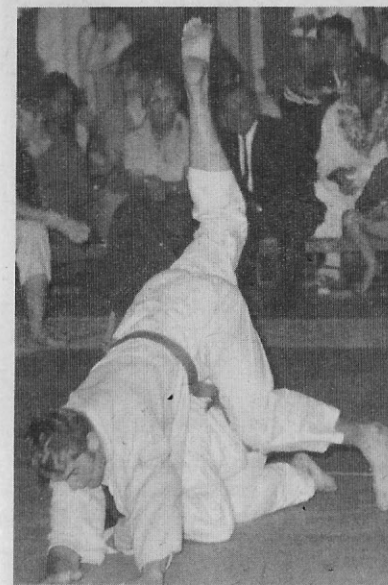
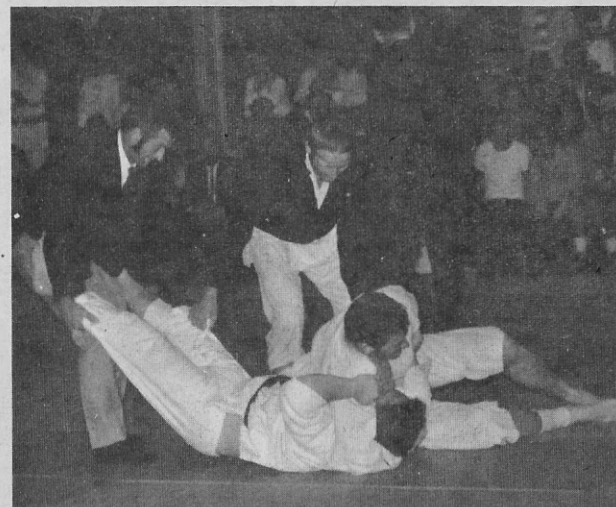


Left: JORDAN—CARTER. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, NP, Diane Robyn, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. H. Carter, NP, to Alistar Bruce, third son of Mr and Mrs I. F. Jordan, NP. The bridesmaids were Stephanie Ovenden, NP, Margurite Wood, Lepper-ton, and Del Garlic, Pukearuhe. The groom's attendants were his two brothers Russell and Terence Jordan, both NP, and Trevor Smith, Douglas. Future home, New Ply-mouth. (Norman Squire).

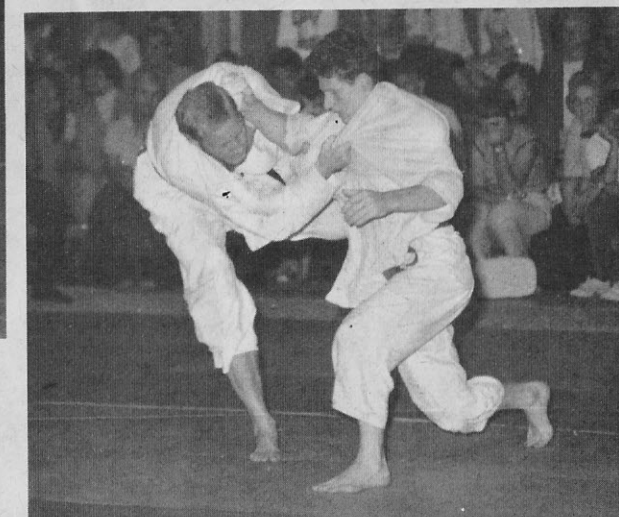
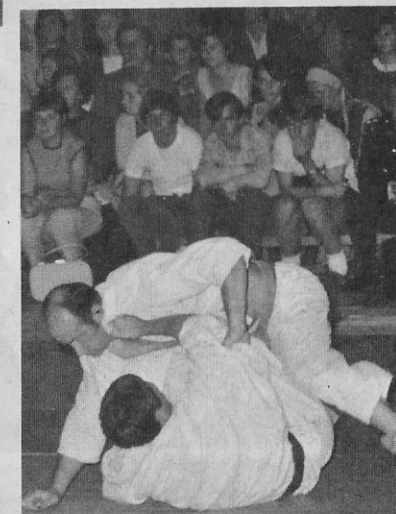
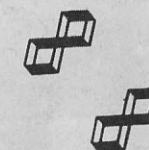
National Judo Champs Held In New Plymouth



Judoists from all parts of New Zealand descended on New Plymouth during the Easter holidays to take part in the national championships, which have been voted the best organised for many years and a credit to the local officials who played a big part in their smooth running. The Star Gym was the venue for the contests and there would have been a better than usual representation of the public watching the experts do battle. Pictured on this page are those participants in the openweight contest which attracted an entry of 44. LEFT—B. Smith and C. Bond come under the watchful eye of the referee. BELOW LEFT—T. Baylis and J. Remus were locked in battle off the side of the mat and the laws permit the hold to be retained while the contestants are dragged back to the centre. BELOW—The women's open Ramdori saw Mrs E. Bryson, Canterbury, and Miss D. Wood, Northland, in serious combat. BOTTOM—Scene in the Star Gym with a large crowd of onlookers on the final night.



ABOVE LEFT—Here's a contestant in the men's open weight grade of the national judo champs who is due to go over the top. ABOVE CENTRE—And this contestant has done everything right to flip his adversary. ABOVE RIGHT—We don't know who owns the legs or arms but feel sure that these two men were having a close bout. RIGHT—The gentle art of judo didn't look too gentle to us. BELOW LEFT—And the women were just as forceful and fought with as much energy and determination as the men. BELOW RIGHT—Van Kirk, Auckland, heads for a fall as he is unbalanced by W. Baylis from Whangarei.



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Engaged

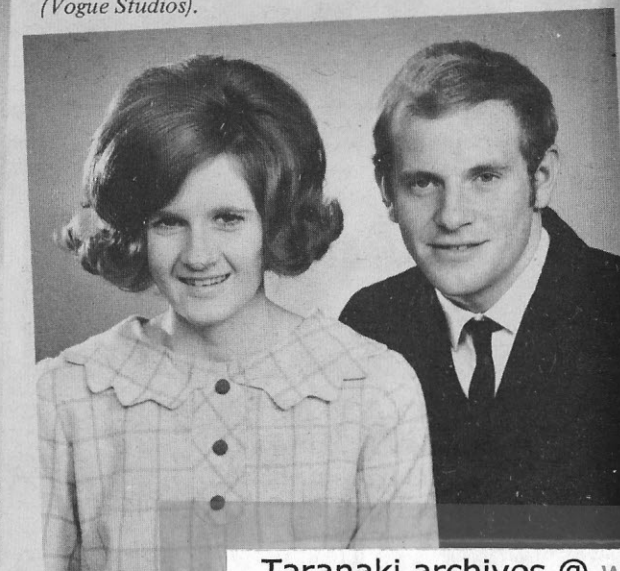
Above left: WILMSHURST—WOODWARD. Dawn Ila, third daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Woodward, NP, to Robin Frank, twin son of Mr and Mrs H. C. D. Wilmshurst, Opunake. (*Vogue Studios*).

Above: MASON—GIDDY. Kay, second daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Giddy, NP, to Evan Mason, NP. (*Vogue Studios*).

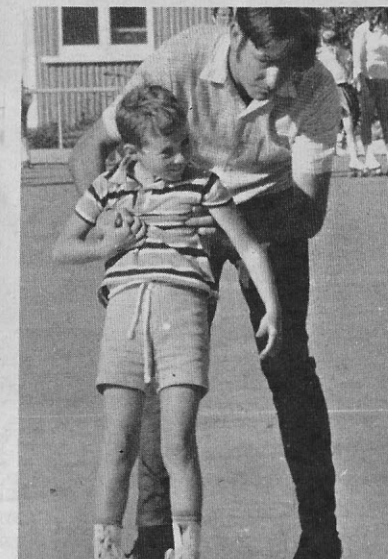
Left: KOHN—MORINE. Elizabeth Mary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs F. V. Morine, NP, to Robert William, only son of Mrs K. L. Kohn, NP, and the late Mr A. D. Kohn. (*Vogue Studios*).

Below left: LOVING—CHISNALL. Glenyss Linda, second daughter of Mrs E. P. Chisnall, Stratford, and the late Mr N. V. Chisnall, to Bruce William, youngest son of Mr and Mrs G. Loving, Huinga. (*Vogue Studios*).

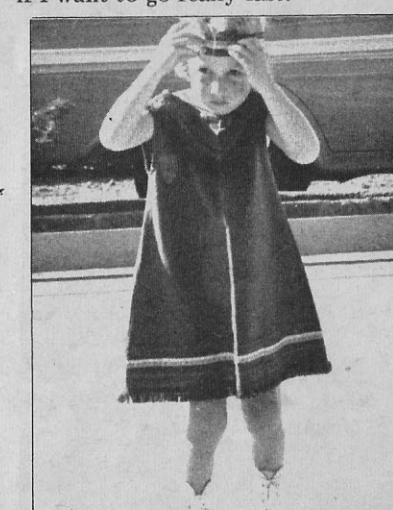
Below: BUTLER—WHITTAKER. Valerie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Whittaker, Okoki, to Brian, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. Butler, Inglewood. (*Vogue Studios*).

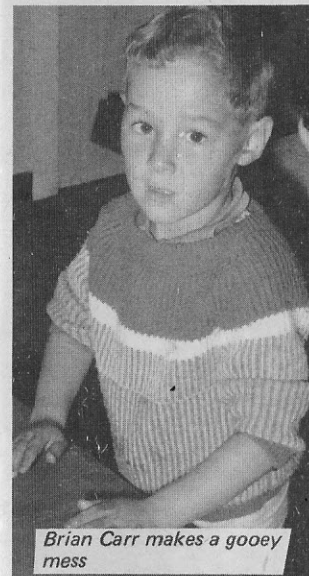
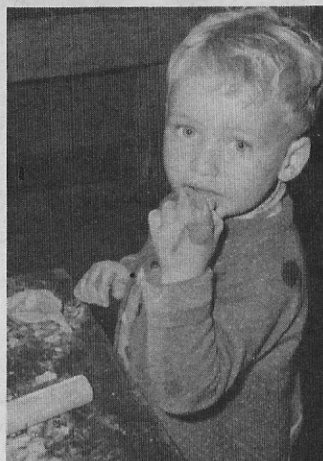


Easter Skaters' Fancy Dress



One of the many activities organised for youngsters over Easter was a fancy dress afternoon at the East End skating rink. Unfortunately the attendance figures weren't up to the normal standard, probably due to the fact that many of the club's members were away for the holidays. There was a colourful variety of fancy dress costumes and with many youngsters who hadn't been on skates before, it gave our photographer a chance of getting some very interesting pictures. ABOVE LEFT—Although needing a helping hand, this fairy didn't do too badly. ABOVE CENTRE—Don't you dare let me go! ABOVE—Jill Christensen and Janette Morris give this learner a taste of skating. FAR LEFT—This young cowboy whirled around the rink with no trouble. LEFT—Wheee! This is fun! BELOW LEFT—A couple of beautiful skaters, Janet Callender and Christine Walker. BELOW CENTRE—Greek goddess complete with wand and pigtails. BELOW—Better adjust my headband if I want to go really fast.





Brian Carr makes a gooey mess



Mum (Marion Weston) helps daughter Karen with her smock.



"Look what I've made": Kelston Dickson.



Fay Moriatti was a cutie with the paste

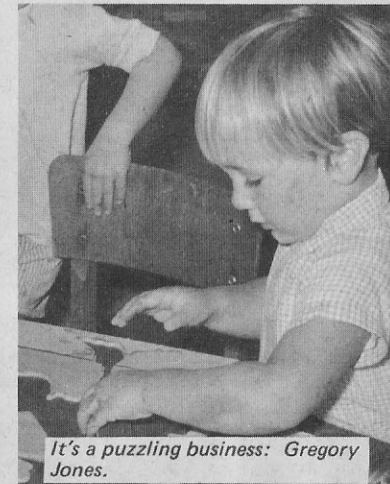


PLAYCENTRE PICS

This month our roving Kindy camera found its way to the playcentre at Urenui to discover a large muster of very active youngsters engrossed in their job of having fun. ABOVE, FROM LEFT—Dean Crawford liked the taste of dough. "Finger painting's fun, it's the washing-up I don't like": Jayne Godderidge. Answering the telephone is Catherine Gallagher. Another one to make a mess was Warren Hoskin. FAR LEFT—Dwane Phillips adds a touch of red to his work. LEFT—Lovely smile from expert paster, Leeann Fulford. BELOW, FROM LEFT—Another helper for the day: Faye Magee. Boys will be boys and Bill Cunningham certainly was no exception. Mrs Clements gives her wee daughter a taste of what kindy will be like when it's her turn.



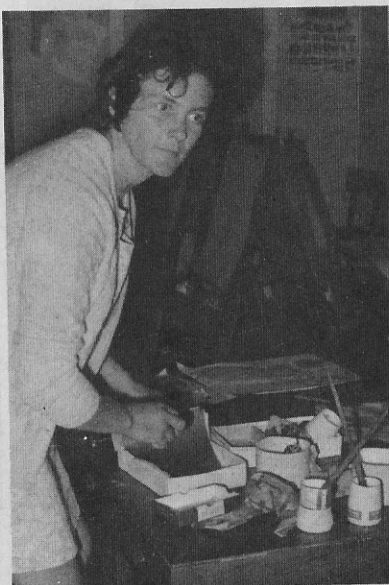
Supervisor Ngaio Hopkins, Urenui, had a giant task on her hands.



It's a puzzling business: Gregory Jones.



Michael Gallagher would go well in our art gallery



Mother helper, Helen Gallagher, had a lot of patience



Warren Hopkins was proud of his display



Jenny Hunger got into the dough



Architect and builder all in one: Craig Bennett, Uruti.



CELEBRATIONS

ABOVE—Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J. (Pat) Locke, Tariki, is surrounded by her family and friends on the occasion of her 21st birthday which was celebrated at Tariki.

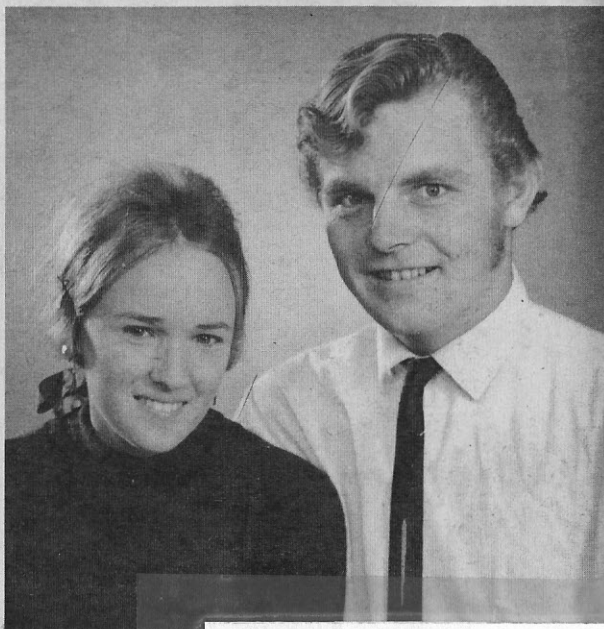
ABOVE RIGHT—Not looking a day over 60 is 91-year-old Mrs Emma Harkness. She has lived in Taranaki for 71 years of her life and she still loves to knit, crochet, read and most of all, do crosswords. Hope we can be as clever as that when we're Emma's age.

BELOW LEFT—Garry, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Wood, NP, is about to cut his 21st birthday cake while Mum and Dad look on. (Vogue Studios).



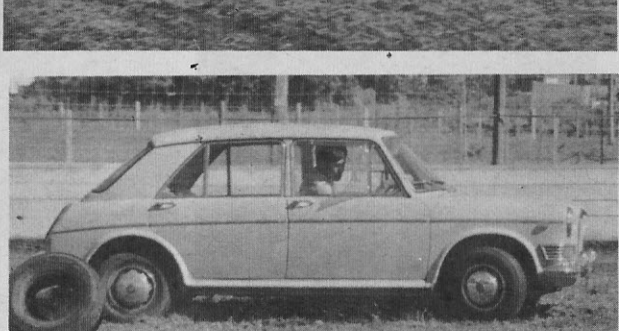
ENGAGED

Below: LOVERIDGE—SHAW. Lesley, third daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Shaw, NP, to David, second son of Mr and Mrs W. L. Loveridge, New Plymouth. (Vogue Studios).

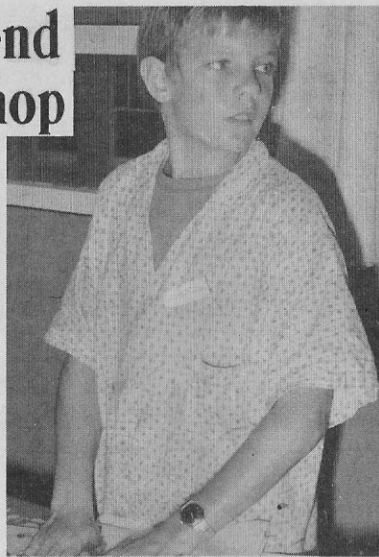


CAR CLUB TESTS OF SKILL

Members of the Taranaki Car Club showed they had plenty of driving skills in the recent tests held at the New Plymouth Showgrounds. It's not so hard to sort out the wheat from the chaff in tests such as these. Here are some of the competitors in action. ABOVE LEFT—Irwin Bracegirdle (Riley) and LEFT, M. Rowe, (Daimler Dart). BELOW LEFT—Win Sheard (Alfa Romeo) and RIGHT, his son in his Fiat 850. CENTRE LEFT—W. Webster (Austin 1800) and RIGHT, Rod Bracegirdle (Mini). BOTTOM LEFT—J. Phillips (Austin 1100) and RIGHT, J. Sulzberger (Riley Kestrel).



Weekend Workshop



With money donated to them by the Queen Elizabeth Arts Council, the Taranaki Arts Council ran a weekend-long art school for gifted Intermediate and High School pupils from North Taranaki schools, and gifted they were. With ages ranging from 11 to 19, the work we saw being done was a credit to the teachers for the course, Mrs Pam Walker, Inglewood, Batch Collins and T. Kreisler, NPBHS Art teacher. ABOVE LEFT—Sacred Heart pupil, Mary Coile, adds a dab of paint here and there for effect. ABOVE CENTRE—Pressing out a pattern is Kenneth Ede from Highlands. ABOVE RIGHT—Another Highlands artist, Genn Dods, peels off his cut to reveal the finished product. RIGHT—Concentrating on their flower designs are Jan Morgan and Michelle Bond, St. Mary's, Stratford. BELOW LEFT—Applying paint to her lino cut is Glenys Bellringer, Okato College. BELOW CENTRE—Watched by fellow artist, Chris Hignett, Sacred Heart pupil Jenny Muir wets her roller. BELOW RIGHT—Lois McKenzie's lino cut featuring different colours was nothing to laugh about — in fact it was a real work of art.



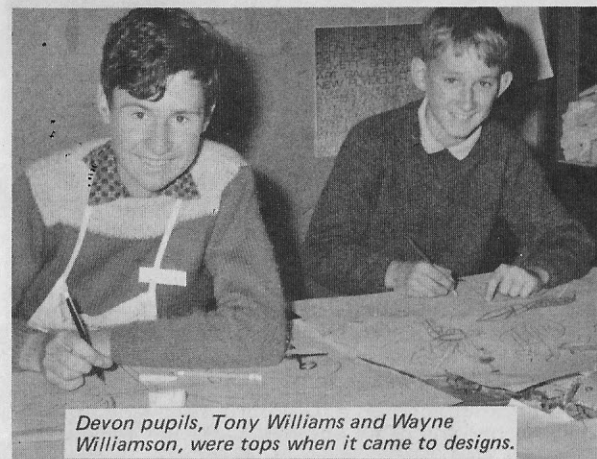
Jo-Anne Kingi wipes her lino cut clean



Mrs Pam Walker shows Fiona Clark how it's done



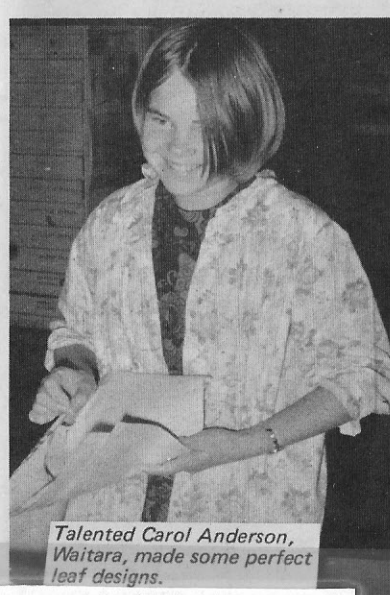
Linda Williamson cuts a squiggly design



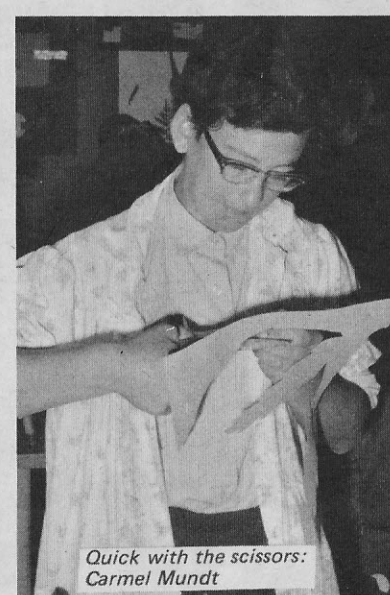
Devon pupils, Tony Williams and Wayne Williamson, were tops when it came to designs.



More lino-cutters: Ian Appleby, Chris Hignett and Peter Clark.



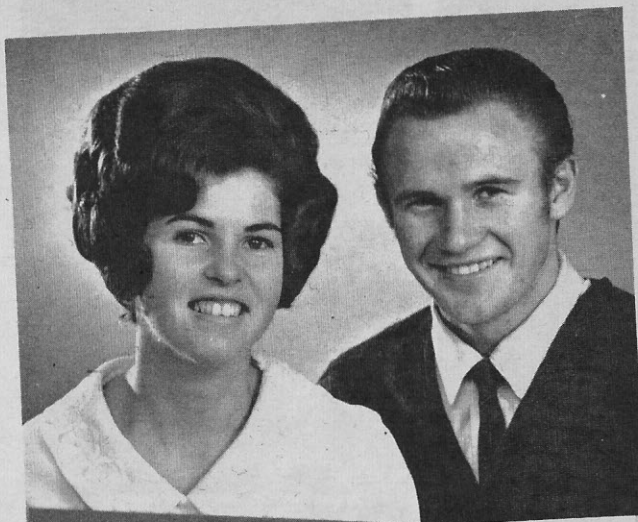
Talented Carol Anderson, Waitara, made some perfect leaf designs.



Quick with the scissors: Carmel Mundt



Janice Owen applies some pressure



Engaged

Above left: PAYNE-BELL. Sandra Dorothy, second daughter of Mr and Mrs D. H. Bell, Inglewood, to Garry William, youngest son of Mr and Mrs N. J. Payne, Stratford. (*Vogue Studios*).

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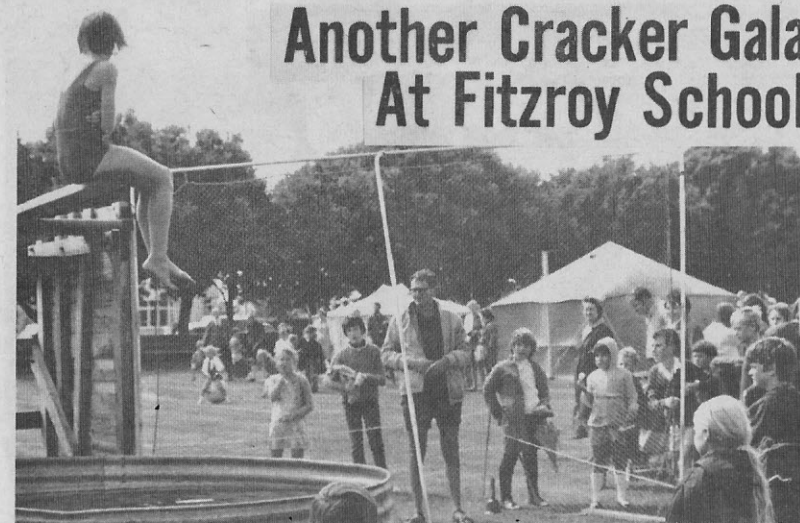
Left: McKEE-SLATER. Janice, second daughter of Mr and Mrs P. D. Slater, NP, to Ian, third son of Mr and Mrs G. B. McKee, Lepperton. (*Vogue Studios*).

Below left: DEVINE-GOLDSBRO. Patricia, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Goldsbro, Auckland, to Bruce, second son of Mr and Mrs T. Devine, Inglewood. (*Vogue Studios*).

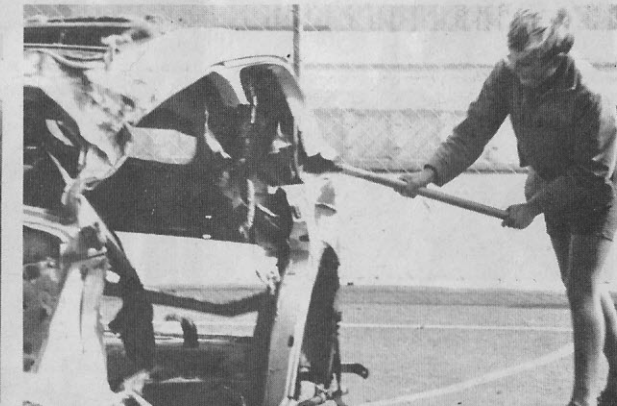
Below: LEHNDORF-PINHEY. Jacynthe, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Pinhey, NP, to Carl, second son of Mr and Mrs A. C. Lehdorf, Waitara. (*Le Phillina*).



Another Cracker Gala At Fitzroy School



These school galas certainly have a way of attracting the crowds, and that was the case with the Fitzroy School's fund-raising day anyway. Tons to do, eat, and buy for everyone from tot to oldie. ABOVE LEFT—We pity this poor "drown-the-clown" pupil, she looked freezing. ABOVE—"Oh gosh, here we go again," thinks Sandra Duxfield. LEFT—This youngster had her share of luck at the coconut shy. BELOW—Smashing fun, this! BELOW LEFT—Go-kart speedster is cheered along by his colleagues. BOTTOM LEFT—This lad seemed to have won something. BOTTOM RIGHT—Couple of astronauts try out their moon hoppers, but didn't get much further than terra firma.





Blessed Are They That Giveth

With the Transit Office president, Edna Mitchell, coming all the way from Auckland, and a bus-load of fellow members from Hamilton, the NP Happiness Club's recent meeting in the YWCA could only be termed a huge success. Apart from general meeting procedure and election of officers, the main purpose of it all was to give cheques and gifts to organisations catering for people less fortunate than themselves. FAR LEFT—Doris Ridland accepted a new clock for the IHC workshop. LEFT—Representing the St. John Ambulance Association was Ernest Frank. ABOVE—Around their cake are Dorothy Parker, Dorrie Suthon, Dorrie Shippey, Alice Hatchett and Mary Jackson. ABOVE LEFT—NP President, Dorrie Shippey, looks on as Edna Mitchell pins an office badge on Maud Doherty, NP. BELOW—There was a large gathering at the meeting.



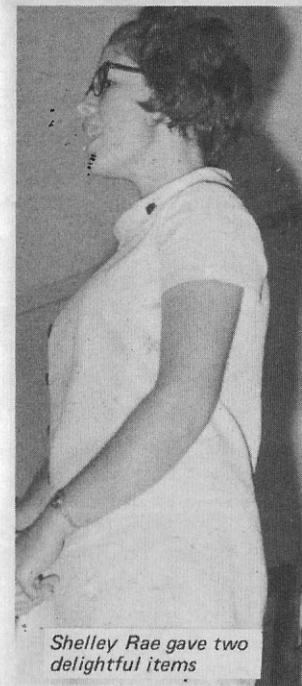
Best bloom prize went to Mary Jackson



Dorrie gave Edna a token of the members' appreciation



Capt. Russell Hamilton received a gift for the Salvation Army band



Shelley Rae gave two delightful items

C.W.I. GOOD SERVICE BADGE

At a recent Frankley CWI meeting, we photographed two presentations, one of them being to Miss Ann Gleeson for her work in the drama field of the institute, BELOW LEFT, from one of her fellow members, Laurie Smith, and BELOW RIGHT, CWI President, Mollie Stevens, gave Ann an additional thank-you gift. BOTTOM RIGHT—Ready to start the meeting are, from left, Peggy Quay, treasurer, Mollie Stevens, and secretary, Dorothy Rogers. BOTTOM RIGHT—The other and most important presentation was to 91-year-old Mrs E. Harrison, and here Ida Rolfe pins on her a good service badge. A proud moment for Mrs Harrison who is a founder-member of this CWI and still an active member.





Married

Left: BLISS—WHALEN. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Patricia Anne, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Whalen, NP, to Stewart Frederick, second son of Mr and Mrs B. Bliss, Lepperton. The matron of honour was June Howe, Eltham; and the bridesmaid was Barbara Whalen, NP, both sisters of the bride. The best man was Jim Cooper, Napier, and the groomsman was Kevin Bliss, brother of the groom, Napier. Future home, Napier.

Right: GIBBARD—GARCIA. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, NP, Lynette Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Garcia, NP, to Kevin James, fourth son of Mrs E. M. Gibbard, Otaki. The matron of honour was Anne Riardon, Eltham, and the bridesmaid was Carol Garcia, sister of the bride, Palmerston North. The groom's attendants were his two brothers, Ronald, Palmerston North, and Raymond Gibbard, Otaki. Future home, Wellington.



Left: O'BRIEN—JONES. At Whiteley Methodist Church, NP, Diane Janelle, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs L. D. Jones, NP, to Dave, the younger son of Mrs B. O'Brien, Palmerston North. The matron of honour was Janice Paton, NP, and the bridesmaid was Jennifer Jones, sister of the bride, NP. The best man was Rob O'Brien, brother of the groom, Palmerston North, and the groomsman was Pete Gerrard, NP. Future home, NP. (Norman Squire).



HAIR!!!



Hair pieces, according to Mr Rod Trembath who gave a recent wig demonstration in New Plymouth's War Memorial Hall, are more essential to the woman of today than a new outfit, but she is not supposed to have just one or two — apparently a wardrobe of wigs and wiglets are the "in" thing of today and we reckon you'll agree that the hair pieces shown on this page certainly are tempting. ABOVE, FROM LEFT—An addition of simply a switch to give height to Raewyn's hair, then a full wig for that special date, a few curls and ringlets down the back for something different, and then a flowing fall to change the style again. Sounds like fun! FAR LEFT—For Dorothy a full wig, making her look twenty again. LEFT—Rod's hairdressing assistant makes Rae more beautiful than ever. BELOW LEFT—A close-up of the wigs as Del has a cute darkly plait piece put into her own hair, shown BELOW RIGHT.

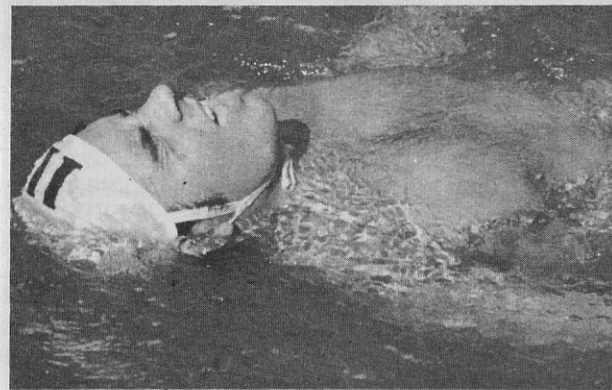




16-YEAR-OLD GIRL WINS FLANNAGAN CUP



Big but wonderful surprise came to spectators and competitors in Taranaki's only open-water swim, the Flannagan Cup, when sixteen-year-old Karoline Nodder, NPOB, took the lead on the second leg and maintained it to win by 100 yards from her nearest rival, Ross Byers of the same club. The start and finish of the race between the new Blyde and Newton King wharves turned out to be a great vantage point for the 1000 or so spectators. ABOVE—A jubilant Karoline after a gruelling swim received congratulations from friends and relatives. ABOVE LEFT—Having started seven minutes after scratch swimmers, Karoline is shown ending the race. LEFT—In water, colder than a few weeks ago, Alistair Flett, NPOB, swam a good race to record second fastest time. BELOW—Rescue boats and crews of all kinds watch as the swimmers make their way home.



With entries a little disappointing compared with last year's Flannagan Cup, there was nevertheless a large gathering of interested spectators, to see the 26 swimmers fight it out among themselves. ABOVE—Exhausted second man home, Ross Byers, NPOB, winner of the Edgar Meuli Memorial Trophy. ABOVE LEFT—After his 2½ mile swim we don't blame third placegetter John Roberts, Waitara, for pulling faces. LEFT—Another swimmer to finish early in the race was East End member, Trevor Corkin. BELOW—Just a small portion of the crowd sitting on the hard rocks to get a good view. The interest was certainly strong as there were well over a dozen trophies to be contested.



TARANAKI PEOPLE GIVE ROYAL VISITORS WARM AND LOYAL WELCOME

No other place that the royal tourists have visited could have given the Queen and Duke a more loyal and warmer welcome than they got in New Plymouth. At the airport when the royal plane arrived, there were upwards of eight thousand people waiting to catch their first glimpse of them, and as they emerged from their plane, cheers and flag waving broke out on every side. This was more noticeable because Taranaki people are usually reticent and slower than most in showing their approval.

We now know that the organisers of the tour were particularly pleased with the behaviour of the people of the district — a feather in our caps indeed.

As we now know, the visit was all too short, and was

perhaps a little less enjoyable because the Prince of Wales and Princess Anne weren't among the party. But we also know that there will be a clamouring for a longer visit when a royal party next comes to visit this country, and New Plymouth and Taranaki should be on the top of the priority list should this eventuate. Nowhere in New Zealand could the people have been more enthusiastic over the visitors, yet with the necessary amount of decorum they earned for themselves compliments from officials travelling with the royal party.

Our picture on this page shows the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh as they alighted from the plane to meet the people of Taranaki, and it seemed that they had a happy and ready smile for all and sundry.



Crowds flocked around the RNZAF Hercules plane which brought the touring press party to the city



Alighting from the plane, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip catch their first glimpse of a tumultuous welcome



A proud moment for New Plymouth's Mayor and Mayoress, Mr and Mrs D. V. Sutherland, as they meet the Queen on her arrival. Cabinet Ministers Thomson and Seath were also in the welcoming party.



Mayor Sutherland escorts Queen Elizabeth from the airport terminal building as she leaves the city



Mrs Sutherland and the Duke of Edinburgh found something of interest to chat about



Everyone had a smile for the Queen and she in turn always had one for them but stopping to talk to different people in the crowd made an enjoyable day for those lucky enough to be singled out.



Straight line of well groomed Guides and their leaders of the Inglewood Company await the return to the airport of the royal visitors.



Once official greetings were exchanged at the airport, a Land Rover took Their Majesties through a crowd, estimated at 6000, of flag-waving school children.



ABOVE—Constable B. Drader stands at attention as the Queen and Duke step down from the Land Rover having completed their ride through ranks of school children. ABOVE RIGHT—The royal Rolls Royce was the envy of thousands who crowded round for a closer look at something they don't often get the chance to see. RIGHT—The Crippled Children were allotted a special area and among flags and balloons they got an uninterrupted view of the royal entourage. BELOW—All space was taken and everyone made the most of their roadside stand as they awaited the arrival of the Queen and Prince Philip. We noted here that the children were just about as well behaved as they could be and very little supervision was needed.





From the airport, the royal procession made its way to the Bowl of Brooklands where hundreds of High School pupils were gathered to meet Their Majesties. ABOVE LEFT—Constable Lyn Manning had the honour of opening the door and saluting the Queen as she stepped

out of the Rolls Royce. ABOVE—NPGHS pupil Deborah Boon and her friends talked to the Queen about various things including their school. BELOW LEFT—For some, the Queen was only a quick glimpse but they seemed to think even that was worthwhile for the Bowl seats and terraces were full well before her arrival was scheduled, and she greeted as many as was possible with a warm smile and here and there a few kind words. BELOW RIGHT—Prince Philip shares a joke with Sharen Brabender and many others standing with her.



LEFT—After meeting people at the Brooklands Bowl, Mr Sutherland and Her Majesty cross to the main stage to talk to the choir which had performed a short concert for the royal couple. ABOVE—A moment Miss Brigitte McLafferty, Spotswood music teacher, will never forget as she exchanges words with the Queen. BELOW—Mary Thomson was one of the lucky ones who spoke with the Duke of Edinburgh, watched by other members of the Spotswood choir.





The royal visitors, with Mr and Mrs Sutherland and other distinguished guests, applaud the fine musical performance from Spotswood College's Madrigal Group.



With the massed choir in the background, Miss McLafferty leads the Madrigals in one of their many items which were much appreciated by the whole audience.



Some were lucky enough to find a high perch in town from which they got a bird's eye view of royalty.



A cheery wave from the balcony of the Criterion Hotel



ABOVE—The ropes were straining as the cheering crowd farewelled Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip from the hotel to their waiting Rolls Royce. The entourage then drove slowly through Devon Street to give everyone a last minute look and they were then taken back to the airport for a civic luncheon. BELOW—Devon Street, a mass of surging Taranaki people who had come to pay tribute to our most welcome and distinguished visitors, the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh. The royal couple arrived at the Criterion Hotel where they made a short stop to see the townspeople before starting off on their return to the airport. It was but a fleeting visit to our city but to those who were lucky enough to see and even speak to them it was a great moment that will stay in their memories for many years to come.



Fashion Roundabout



With some fabulous winter clothes kindly loaned to us by Sportshaven, New Plymouth, we show you, the fair sex, exactly what's in store for the coming season. With the accent on the casual look, a touch of difference here and there, and no maxi-length clothes to worry us, plus brighter colours to lighten some of our dull winter days, and there you have this season's fashion trend for the younger set.

Wool still plays a very big part in our winter wardrobes, and continues to be one of the most popular materials.

Far left of the roundabout, we have CAROL in an "all-in-one" pastel grey and white bonded Vonel frock with false pockets to add a little something, and shining military buttons from waist to the high collar. ANN, in a relaxed position, shows off a suit in striking bottle green with contrasting white belt and buttons made from nothing but the best — wool. Casual wear modelled by JOY. A royal blue society skirt with spotted chiffon waist tie complete with a Barclay wool jumper in fawn.

WENDY, all set for bright lights and swinging nights in a Peppertree culotte of purple and black squiggles set off by tiny covered buttons to waisted belt. BELINDA — snug as a bug in a fur coat, ideal for a fashionable way to keep warm this winter. It is in the fabulous shade of camel and can be worn with the collar up or down and the belt with or without. This without exception would be one of the nicest nylon furs we've seen made by Derek Modes. All these outfits from Sportshaven should be in every young lady's wardrobe for this winter.



Married

Left: DALZELL—AIM.
At St. Mary's Anglican Church, NP, Gail, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs. S. Aim, NP, to Alan, elder son of Mr and Mrs K. Dalzell, Rahotu. The bridesmaid was Christine Jones, NP, and the best man was Mervyn Ash, NP. Future home, NP. (Norman Squire).



Left: WILLEMS—REEVE.
At the Methodist Church, Fitzroy, Gail Nanette, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J. F. Reeve, NP, to Pieter, son of Mr E. J. H. Willems, Holland, and the late Mrs Willems. The matron of honour was June Shotter, sister of the bride, NP, and bridesmaid was Suzanne Musker, Uruti. The best man was David Saunders, Wellington, and groomsman was Hans Hamann, Waitara. Future home, NP. (Norman Squire).

Right: STREET—HAMMERSLEY.
At St. Joseph's Catholic Church, NP, Cushla, the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. N. Hammersley, NP, to Michael, eldest son of the late Mr and Mrs B. K. Street. The matron of honour was Christine Daly and the bridesmaids were Christine Miscall and Anne Smith, all of NP. The best man was Roger Birch and groomsmen were David Rae and Greg Street, brother of the groom, all of NP. Future home, NP. (Norman Squire).



Right: HORGAN—STUCK.
At St. Luke's Methodist Church, Westown, Kathleen Mary, second daughter of Mr and Mrs F. H. Stuck, NP, to Rodney Peter, fifth son of Mr and Mrs T. Horgan, NP. The matron of honour was Marlene Horgan, NP, and the bridesmaid was Christine Horgan, sister of the groom, NP. The best man was Lloyd Horgan, brother of the groom, NP, and the groomsman was Brian Blackbourne, Stratford. Future home, NP. (Norman Squire).



Left: JENNINGS—MATTOCK.
At St. Mary's Anglican Church, NP, Caroline Dawn, second daughter of Mr and Mrs V. S. Mattock, NP, to Evan James, only son of Mr and Mrs J. W. Jennings, Shannon. The matron of honour was Gwen Sisson, sister of the bride, Australia, and the bridesmaids were Judith Lyon and Barbara Mattock, sister of the bride, both of NP. The best man was John Carter, Shannon, and the groomsman was John Pickering, also of Shannon. Future home, Shannon. (Norman Squire).



Left: JULIAN—ANTONY.
At St. Mary's Anglican Church, NP, Glenys, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. W. L. Antony, NP, to Ernest, twin son of Mrs E. Julian, Okato, and the late Mr C. Julian. The matrons of honour were Jill Brown, Waiouru, and Glenys Antony, the bride's sister-in-law, Auckland. The best man was Wayne Julian, brother of the groom, Auckland, and the groomsman was Gavin Antony, brother of the bride, also of Auckland. Future home, Okato.



Coming of Age

ABOVE LEFT—Wendy, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. K. Saggars, Waitara, is pictured with her parents at her recent coming of age party. (Norman Squire).

ABOVE—Our picture shows a real 21st birthday smile from John Douglas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D. W. West, New Plymouth.

LEFT—Another Taranaki lass to attain her majority recently is Valerie Joy, only daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Sampson, New Plymouth. (Norman Squire).

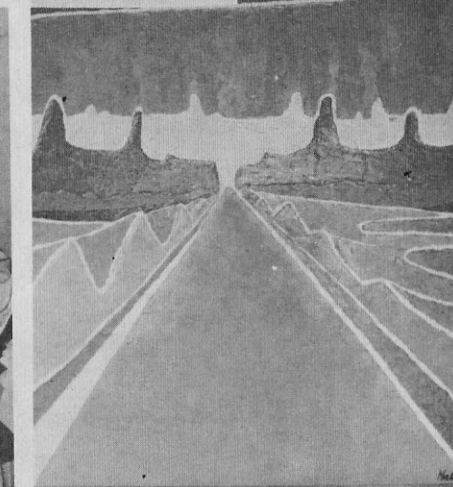
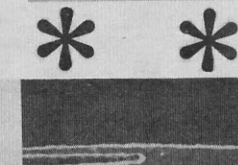
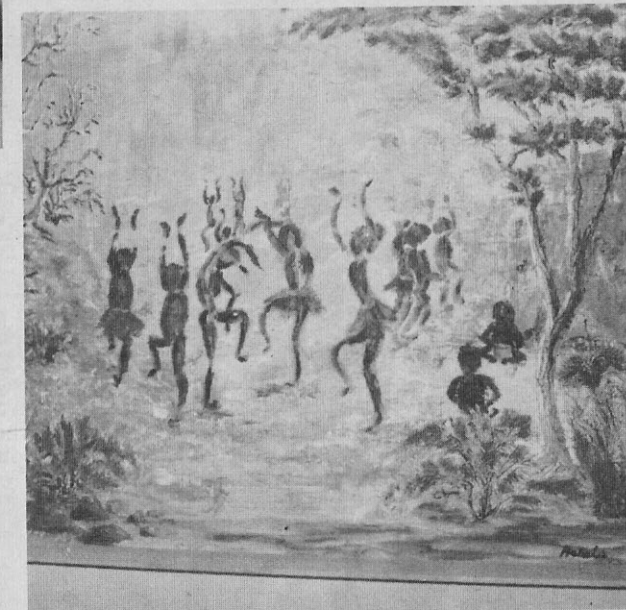
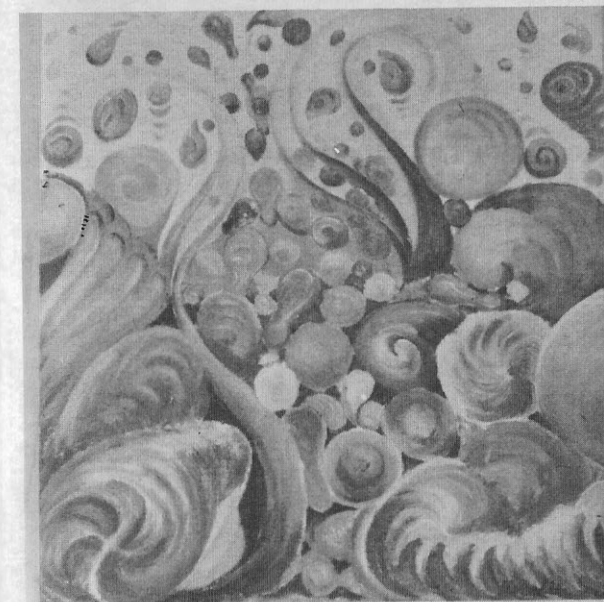
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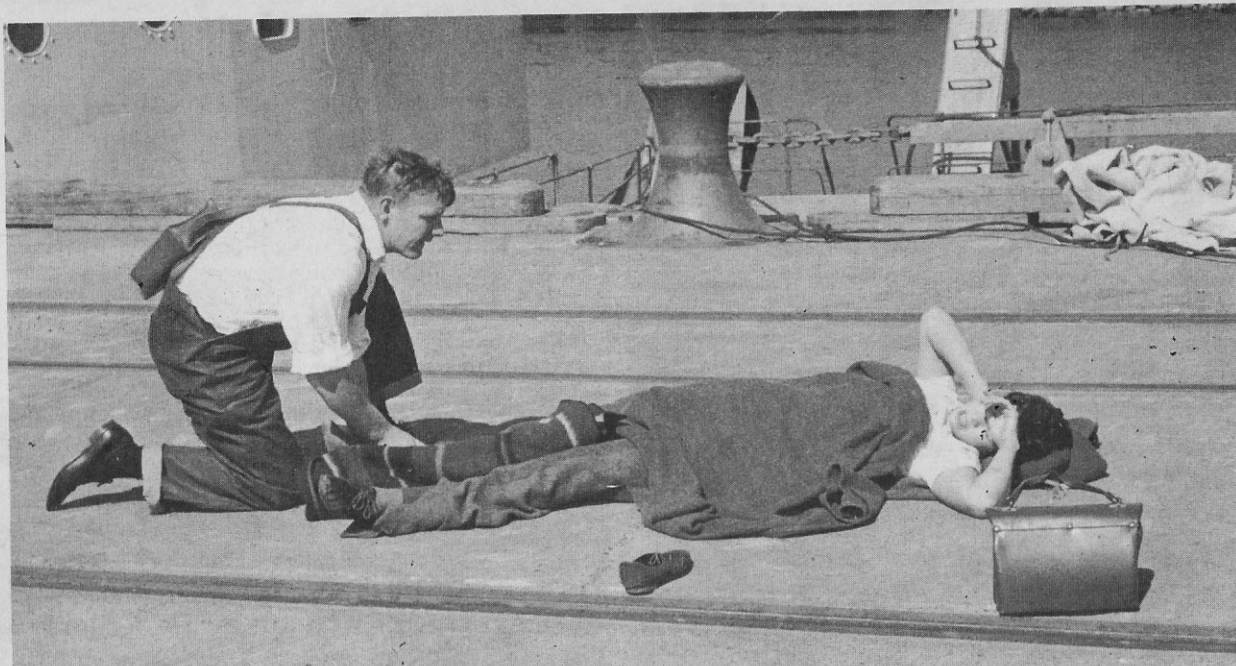
Below: STYLES—JORDAN. Raewyn Vera, the youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. A. Jordan, New Plymouth, to Kevin James, youngest son of Mr and Mrs C. Styles, New Plymouth. (Norman Squire).



Interesting Art

We have photographed many art displays — some we've liked, some we haven't — but the one put on recently in the museum gallery by Natalie Collins we found most enjoyable. LEFT—"The clown" caught Mrs Eva Eady's eye. BELOW—Portrayal of the rain dance was excellent. BELOW LEFT—The colours and figuration in this one, "Mirth", were well suited to its title. BOTTOM LEFT—Two of the exhibition's many viewers, Mesdames L. Bulmer and E. Dornan. BOTTOM CENTRE—Get your imagination working and it's obviously a long "Desert Road". BOTTOM RIGHT—Admiring "Tidal Mudflats": Margaret Purdie and son Jonathan.





INTERPORT FIRST AID COMPETITIONS

Even though our New Plymouth Port Team was unplaced in the recent Interport First Aid Competitions held at Port Taranaki, it was a beneficial day for them and every other team which had come from ports throughout New Zealand. There were "accidents" occurring over the large port area and to judge the different methods of treating patients were St. John officials. ABOVE—A young lass looks pretty ill as a member from the Wellington port team make her comfortable with rugs. BELOW—More Wellington first aiders in their task of helping sick and injured under the watchful eye of Dr A. J. Moss, Waitara, one of the many St. John judges for the day.

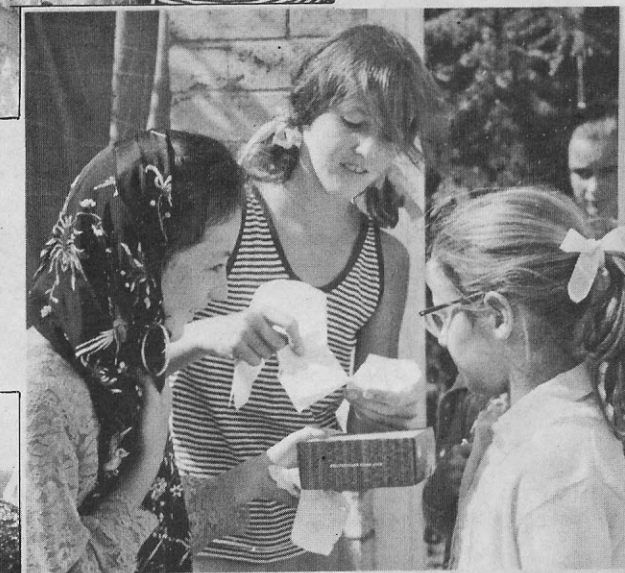


The Do-gooders

Four young pupils from Highland School decided they would like to benefit less fortunate people than themselves. To do this they organised a garden party at the home of one of their parents and their efforts raised \$43 for IHC. This act is one that other children, with time on their hands, could emulate, for it is youngsters like these who usually turn out to be first-class citizens.



ABOVE—The four organisers. From left: Denise Brown, Beth Moller, Jennifer Castel and Robin Lonsdale shown here entertaining with Billy Hoeta (and his electric organ) who provided the music and his services free. RIGHT—Beth and Robin collect entrance fee from Jan Adams. BELOW—Magician Graham Robertson, who also gave his services, entertains an interested audience.



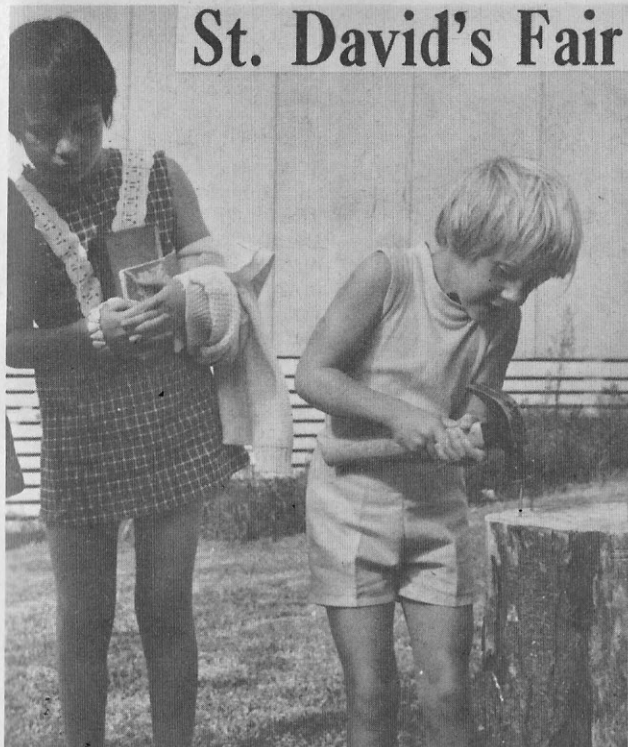


WAIWAKA'S BIG YEAR



Waiwaka Women's Bowling Club has this season won the Taranaki pairs, triples and fours and this would be a record for the Waiwaka Club and perhaps for Taranaki. ABOVE LEFT—The triples winners. From left: Muriel Laurence, Hannah Bračegirdle and Molly Taylor. ABOVE—Champion of champion pairs were Rose Mana and Molly Taylor. LEFT—The fours champions were Rita Neale, Dot Hassall, Mary Jackson and Rita Randell. Can't think why they should be so good — perhaps they haven't got any grumpy skips!

St. David's Fair



Great way to raise funds for St. David's Church and a great day away from the house for the mums and dads was the idea behind the gala day and auction held in the church grounds. Crowds flocked to the fair to be in the fun, and bargain hunters were ready and waiting well before opening time. Seems to us a good way to spend one's money when it goes to something really worthwhile and we know there were some very satisfied customers who left with bargains galore. Apart from the usual fair activities of ice cream and sweet stalls, there were competitions which occupied the younger set for most of the time. One of these was the nail hammering contest and ABOVE LEFT, one of the first to try her hand at it was little Suzanne Bowden, and ABOVE RIGHT, Alison Fluker is no future carpenter but she could really drive that nail home. BELOW—Large crowd surround the open-air auction to see what they could bargain for and with every article in the good condition that it was, the poor auctioneer had a very busy time.





Left: CLARKE—STEVENS. At Whiteley Methodist Church, NP, Thelma Muriel, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. Stevens, NP, to Robert George, only son of Mrs V. Clarke, Wellington and the late Mr R. Clarke. The matron of honour was Lynda Holswich and bridesmaid was Lynette Stokell, both of NP. The best man was Michael Holswich and the groomsman was Ronald Hawkin, both of NP. The flower-girl was Lorraine Hawkin, NP, and the page boy was Andre Marriner, Wellington. Future home, New Plymouth.



Left: BARKMAN—HUGHES. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Valerie Phyllis, third daughter of Mr W. A. Hughes, NP, and the late Mrs G. Hughes, to Julian David, son of Mrs Barkman, England, and the late Mr Barkman. The bridesmaid was Rhoda Fry and best man was John Tregance, both Auckland. Future home, Auckland. (Norman Squire).

Married

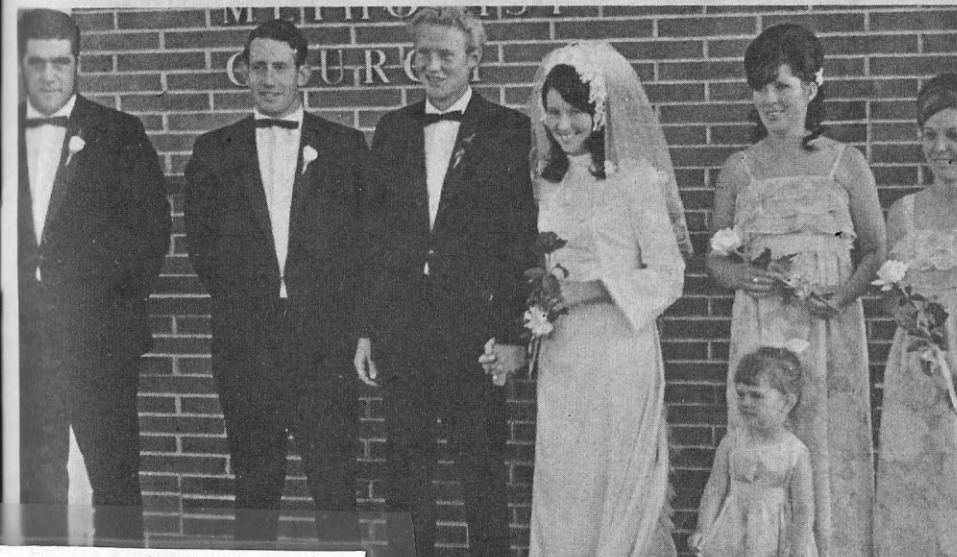
Right: FILLBEE—SCHRODER. At St. Joseph's Catholic Church, NP, Judith Margaret, second daughter of Mr and Mrs E. E. Schroder, NP, to Peter John, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. Fillbee, Hawera. The bridesmaids were Jenny Jones, NP, and Marja Vissers, Waitara. The best man was Robert Wyatt, Hawera, and the groomsman was John Billington, Wellington. Future home, Wellington.



Right: BURGESS—JOHNSTON. At Knox Presbyterian Church, Fitzroy, Helen Bronwyn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. G. Johnston, NP, to Philip Garth, elder son of Mr and Mrs E. N. Burgess, NP. The bridesmaids were Diane Morris and Jacqueline Johnston, both NP. The best man was Kevin Wilks and the groomsman was Murray Christiansen, both of NP. The flower-girls were Julia Gifford and Nancy Tate, both of NP. Future home, NP. (Norman Squire).



Left: COLLINS—KLATT. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, NP, Marie Estelle, eldest daughter of Mr A. W. and Mrs R. E. Klatt, NP, to Gary Stewart, only son of Mr and Mrs G. L. Collins, NP. The matron of honour was Shona Rosser and the bridesmaid was Alison Klatt, sister of the bride, both of NP. Best man was Tony Batley, NP, and the groomsman was Christopher Watkins, Waitara. Future home, New Plymouth.



Left: MITCHELL—LINKLATER. At St. Stephen's Methodist Church, Stratford, Frances Linklater to Tony Mitchell. Matron of honour was Jane Buckthought and the bridesmaid was Janine Cooper. The flower-girl was Debbie Buckthought. Best man was Terry Loving and the groomsman was Ken Buckthought. Future home, Huinga.



NURSES GRADUATE

The New Plymouth nurses who recently graduated are shown here. ABOVE—Back row, from left, Nurses P. Babe, J. Lyon, and Staff Nurse D. Barriball. Front, Sister M. Fox, Tutor Sister E. Marquis and Staff Nurse C. D'Ath. Absent from this group was Maternity Nurse P. Naisbitt. BELOW—Community nurses who graduated. Back row: Nurses C. Roberts, J. Gundersen, K. Lawrence, G. Gillett and C. Clough. Front, G. Hopkinson, Tutor Sister S. A. Kinsella and B. Fitzpatrick.

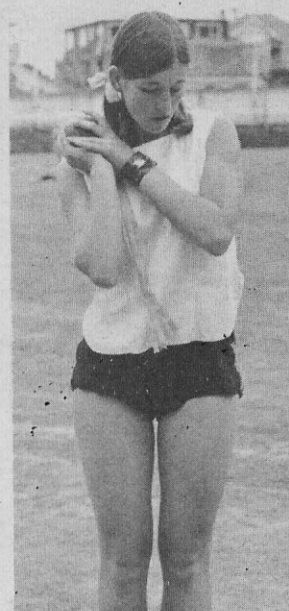
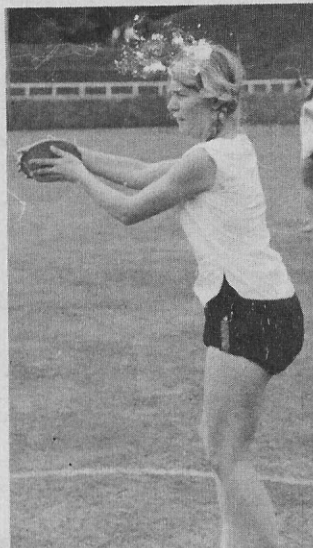
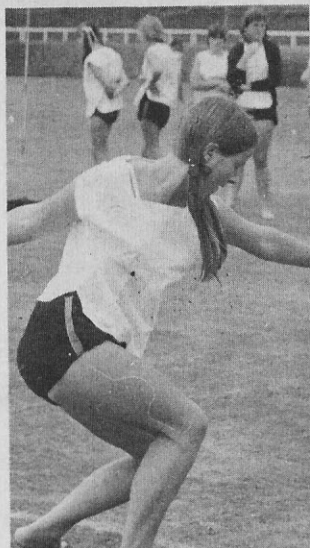


Queen's Badge Winners



It was a red letter day for the boys of the Third NP Company of the Boys' Brigade recently when six of their members received the Queen's Badge award. This must surely constitute a record, one of which the company can well be proud. These six lads were presented with their badges by Inspector M. Anderson of the New Plymouth Police. They are, at TOP, from left, Brent Page, Ian Clement, Dennis Peterson and Ian Jackson. ABOVE LEFT—John Sargent. ABOVE CENTRE—David Stokes. ABOVE RIGHT—Brent receives his badge from Inspector Anderson. BELOW—The company, one of the strongest in New Zealand, is shown on parade as members are presented with their awards by the Rev L. V. Watkins, chaplain to the company.





Warrior on the warpath: Marion Harold.



Una Forbes, one of the efficient officials

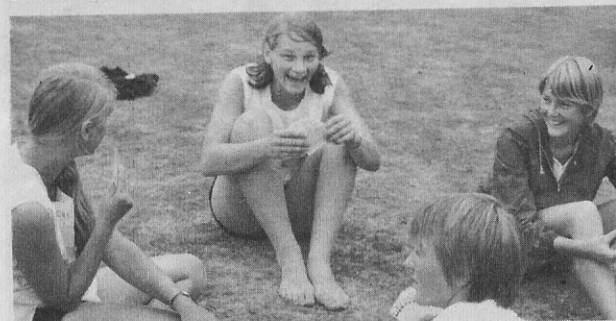


Shona McLeod found the shot put amusing

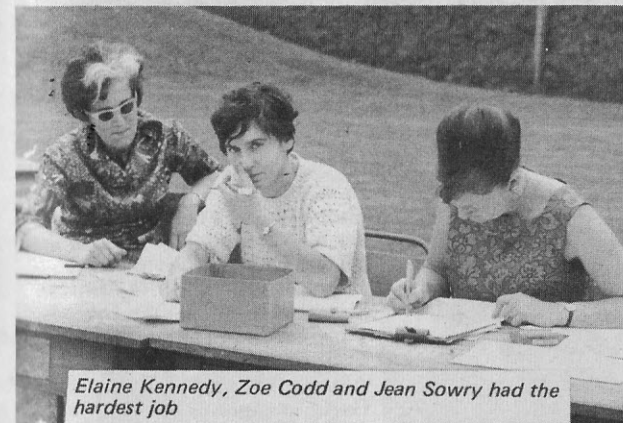


Make sure it's clean: Ina Matio prepares her shot.

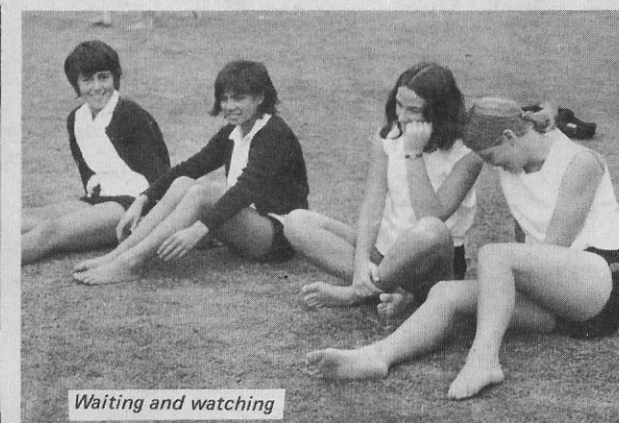
GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS



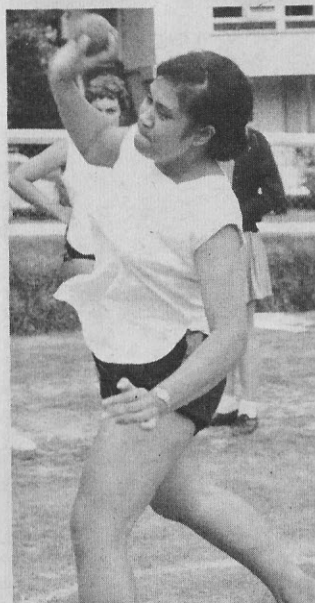
Lucky for the 100 or so competitors in the NPGHS athletic sports and the organisers of the events that the rain decided to hold off until the very end of the day, allowing some fine displays of track and field events, with the added feat of three long-standing records broken. ABOVE, FROM LEFT—Christine Oke had a good discus throw of 80ft, gaining second place. Third in the discus: Karen Gundeson. Alison Holyoake in great concentration for her javelin throw. Barbara McKenzie won her shot put event. LEFT—If you've finished your race, have a quick game of poker. BELOW, FROM LEFT—Scotland's head girl, Sisilia Lipitoa, had a strong right arm. Up, up and away for this shot put. Fourth form second placegetter for the shot: Judith Lockwood. Cynthia Davies had a good overarm style to win some extra points for her house.



Elaine Kennedy, Zoe Codd and Jean Sowry had the hardest job



Waiting and watching



Don't go over that line, Catherine!



Gayleen Howan about to hit the sand



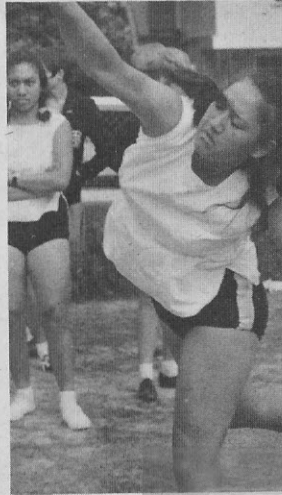
Short skirt and all, Bernadette Cooke made sure the lines were clear.



Ooooh! I'm nearly there: Stephanie Nicoll.



ABOVE LEFT—Allayna Temata in mid-air. ABOVE CENTRE—Karen Oke makes her mark. ABOVE RIGHT—Jumping in fine style, Jenny Novak takes first equal. FAR LEFT—I'll throw this shot put or best: Patricia Cramp. LEFT—Heather Thompson clears the bar to win her high jump heat. BELOW, FROM LEFT—Watching her soaring javelin is Fifita Lipitoa. Sinking deep, Caroline Richards. Third place in the senior championship shot put went to Korea Albert. With hair a-flying, Rachel Garlic completes her long jump for an equal second place.



How wonderful it must be to be able to do something for someone else and know it is really appreciated. The Westown C.W.I. women must have felt this when they saw the happy faces of the folk from Chalmers after a concert had been put on especially for them. The choir which sang received hearty applause and the other little items along with sprays being presented to the women, must have made our senior citizens feel really at home. ABOVE—Grace Cartwright, 99 years old, sits with two friends, Martha Clark and Minnie Lander. ABOVE—Enjoying a cuppa are Jessie Hanks and Mrs Brocklehouse. FAR LEFT—C.W.I. president Edna Ingle gets the sprays ready. LEFT—Only two gentlemen present, Stan Walder and Lance Marceau. BELOW—Marj Cooper read a beautiful poem about Chalmers. BELOW LEFT—Eliza Coome, Amy Rudd and Mary Bedingfield smile for our camera.

AFTERNOON OUT FOR OLD FOLK



TIKORANGI C.W.I.'s 40TH BIRTHDAY

Most members, both past and present, attended the Tikorangi CWIs 40th birthday party recently. The muster was excellent with ex-members coming to the reunion from as far afield as Auckland. It was a happy function with just a few items to intersperse the chit-chat. No doubt the main fun of the evening was the reminiscing. **RIGHT**—Foundation members were Mesdames T. Hine, R. C. Jury, V. Whitehead, R. Sarten and R. Jury. **BELOW**—To cut the cake were V. Whitehead and R. Sarten. **CENTRE RIGHT**—Lighting the candles were R. Jury and Mrs Ida Rolfe, North Taranaki CWI president. **BOTTOM**—Group of the present decade. What fun we had getting this bunch together!





It was a happy night of fun for the members of the Tikorangi CWI and you can see that our photographer had little trouble here. ABOVE LEFT—The choir (some members were missing) provided much of the musical part of the evening and for the amount of spare time they have for practice, they weren't too bad. LEFT—This is the second-decade group at the reunion — good looking group too! ABOVE RIGHT—President Mrs G. Orchard poses with Mrs P. Sarten, a member who was sporting crutches, having suffered a broken leg. RIGHT—Fanning out the 40 candles was Mrs T. Hine. Quite a job this — we thought we might have to call the fire brigade, with 40 candles blazing away.





Wedding Bells

Left: DUCKETT—KUKLINSKI. At the Fitzroy Catholic Church, Jeanette Mary, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. T. Kuklinski, Inglewood, to John Clifford, elder son of Mr and Mrs H. J. Duckett, NP. The bridesmaids were Ann Walsh, Te Awamutu, and Marie, Anne and Beth Kuklinski, sisters of the bride, all Inglewood. The best man was Ian Ellery, Auckland, and the groomsman was Peter Duckett, brother of the groom, NP. Future home, Australia.

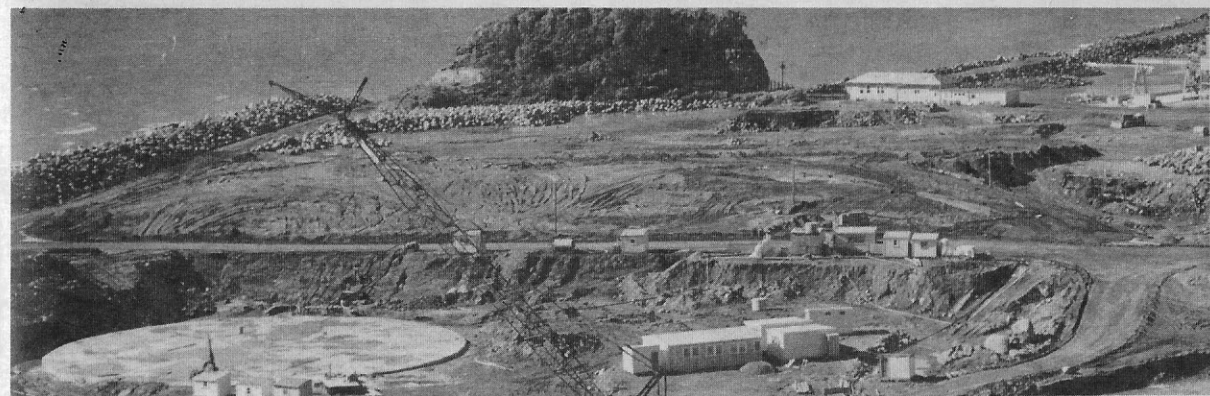
Right: JOHNS—MARTIN. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, NP, Janice Elaine, second daughter of Mrs M. E. Martin, NP, and the late Mr R. A. Martin, to Boyd Anthony, eldest son of Mr and Mrs B. A. Johns, NP. The three bridesmaids were Lynette and Faye Martin, sisters of the bride, NP, and Marie Johns, sister of the groom, NP. The best man was Robert Skellern, NP, and groomsman were Owen Johns, brother of the groom, and Colin Parkinson, both NP. Future home, Omata.



Left: MALCOLM—LAMPLOUGH. At St. Joseph's Catholic Church, NP, Janine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. C. Lamplough, NP, to Roger, eldest son of Mr and Mrs E. V. Malcolm, NP. The matron of honour was Christine O'Donnell, NP, and bridesmaid was Gail Van De Water, NP. The best man was Bruce Maclean and the groomsman was Michael Malcolm, brother of the groom, both of NP. Future home, New Plymouth.

FOUNDER'S SOCIETY SERVICE

Departing from their usual remembrance, members of the Taranaki Founder's Society held a church service at St. Luke's Anglican Church, Tikorangi, followed by a luncheon in Waitara. Here the congregation leaves the church.



CHANGING FACE

ABOVE—How the port area changes. It's only a matter of weeks since we were down there. Now the base of the power station smoke stack is complete and what a size it's going to be. And Mikotahi, once almost an island, is now very much part of the land.

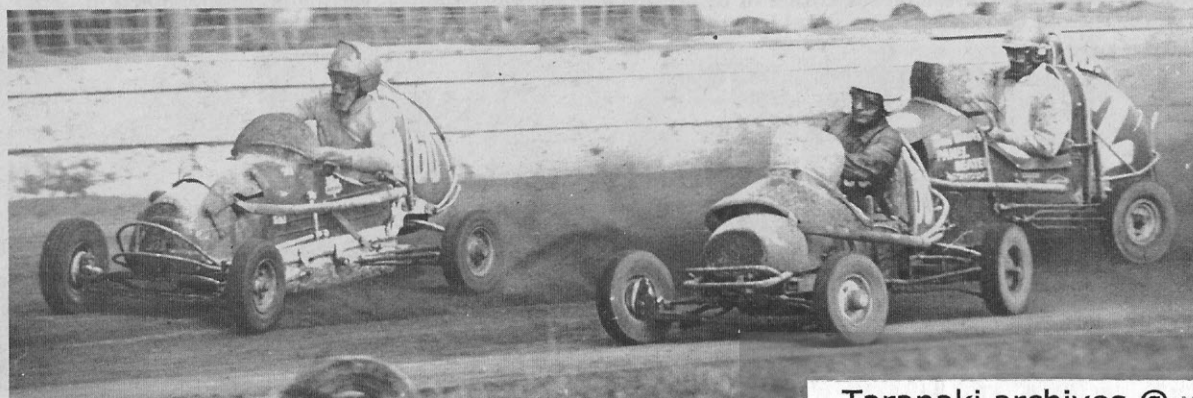
BELOW—The Lion Tavern on the corner of St. Aubyn and Egmont Streets is getting near to completion. This is where the old Grosvenor Hotel stood before it was destroyed by fire.



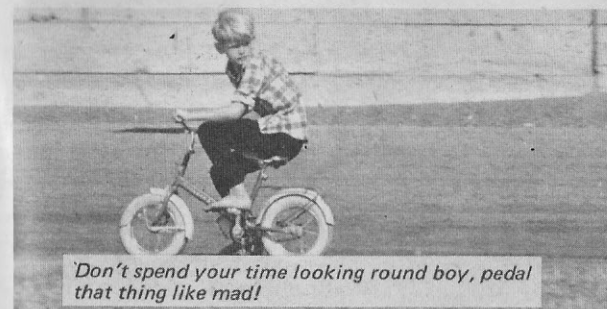


Kids' Day At Speedway

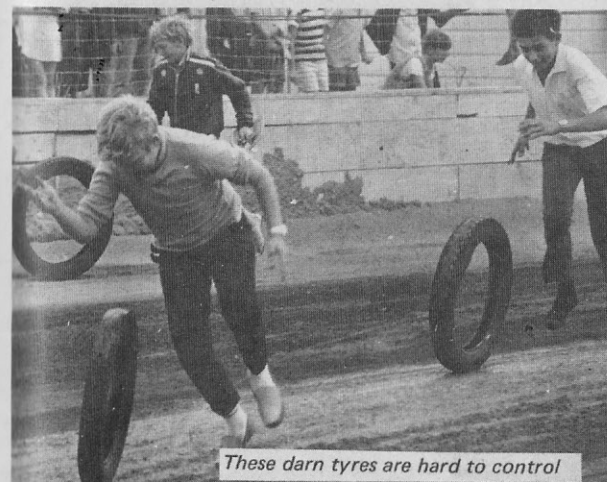
Well, we've had the last Easter Speedway meeting for the youngsters at Waiwakaiho. The track is part of the A. & P. property which has now been sold for industrial purposes. We understand that the Speedway Club is prospecting other sites. This year's meeting was a good mixture of serious racing and fun and games for the young fry. ABOVE, FROM LEFT—Puffing like an old horse, this young fellow won the tyre race. This young miss had a flabby tyre and decided to carry it to the winning post. Here comes the winner of the cycle race of two laps of flat-out cycling. Second man home in the tyre race got a bit off course. LEFT—Novelty was this side-car outfit driven by Dean Corbett with an even younger passenger, Simon Roydhouse. BELOW—Mechanical trolleys were more numerous than the one-man powered jobs. BOTTOM—Grant Wilks nips into the lead on the bend in one of the many TQ races.



Back markers in the tyre race get away to a good start



Don't spend your time looking round boy, pedal that thing like mad!



These darn tyres are hard to control



First home in the trolley derby



Second home had a spring-loaded trolley



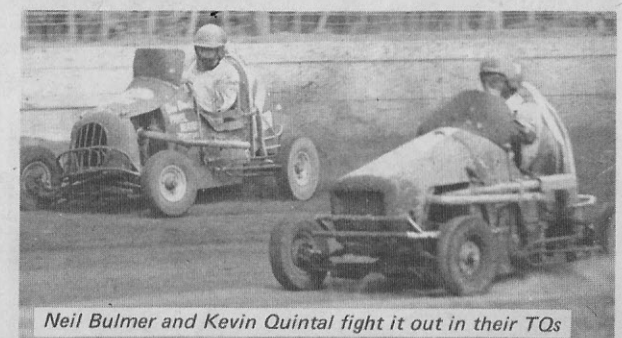
Bike race entrants ready to go, with one bloke sneaking a couple of yards.



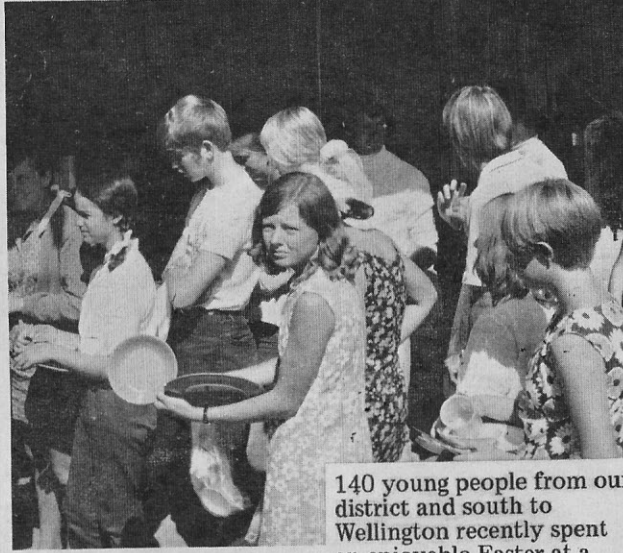
The wave of triumph and relief for the second placegetter



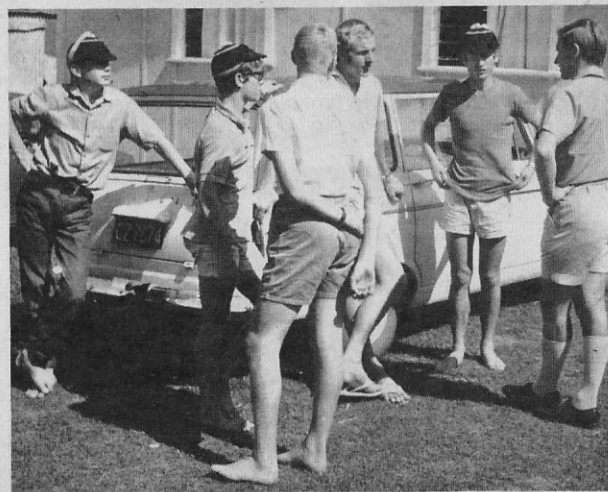
President Don Rutherford pins a sash on Leo Vercoe, winner of the national 25 lap championship



Neil Bulmer and Kevin Quintal fight it out in their TQs

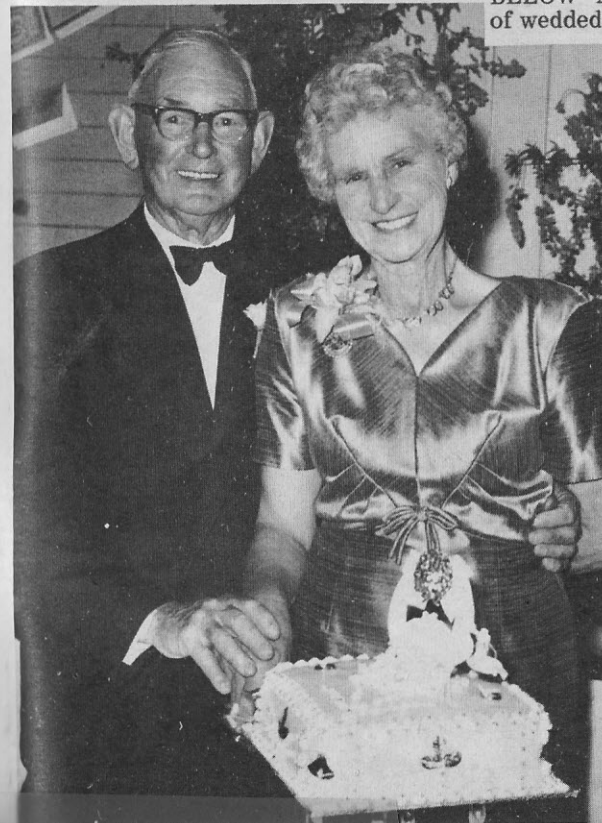


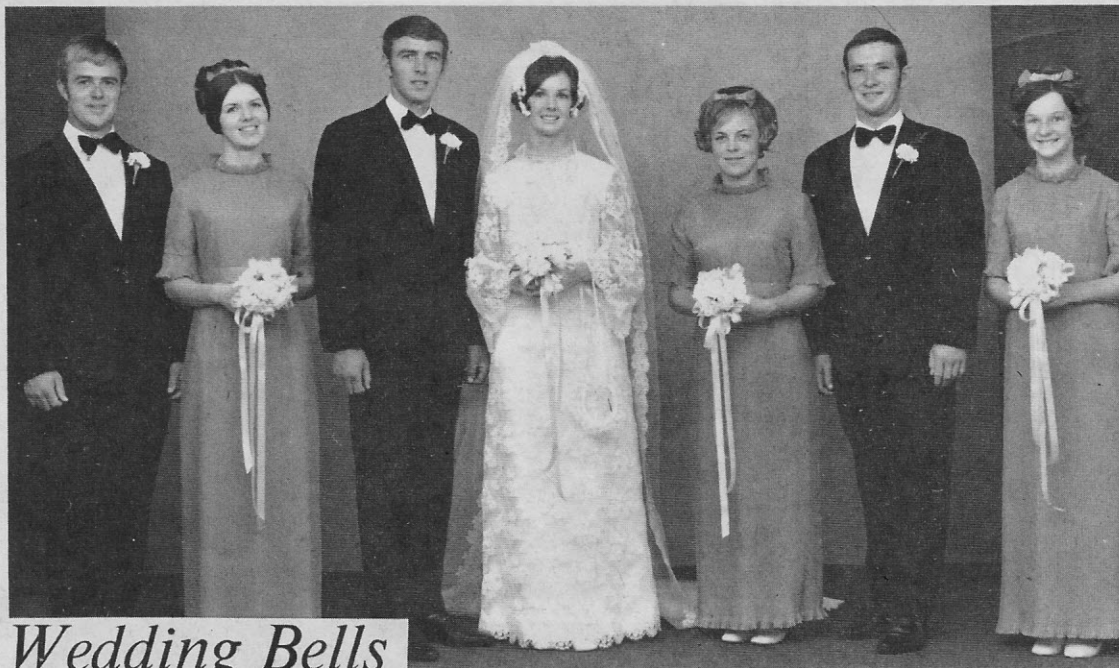
140 young people from our district and south to Wellington recently spent an enjoyable Easter at a camp run by Presbyterian folk at their own camping grounds in Eltham. Not only were there fun and games but a more serious side to the gathering as to the real meaning of Easter and our pictures show that the young people certainly got the most out of their short holiday. ABOVE LEFT—Food glorious food! ABOVE—At this camp the boys and girls were just one big family. LEFT—A time for discussion was set aside each day. BELOW LEFT—The men talk it out between themselves. BELOW RIGHT—Trampoline tricksters were the centre of attention. (Photos by Colin Sampson).



Important Celebrations

Funny, but the older one gets, the more lively the character. We've photographed quite a few senior citizens lately, and to see just how they enjoy living, does our old hearts good. ABOVE LEFT—The first child ever born in Stratford, Mrs Edith Donnelly, has just turned 90 and she's a real gay old spark. In our picture, ABOVE, we show her with four of her cobbles whose combined ages total 350 years. From left they are, Annie Habowski (85), Mary Hupy (85), Edith Donnelly (90) and Lillie Luxton (90). BELOW LEFT—Celebrating 50 years of happy marriage are Reg and Daisy Bishop, New Plymouth. BELOW—Another happy couple who recently celebrated 50 years of wedded bliss are Mr and Mrs E. S. Tunstall, New Plymouth.





Left: CAMBIE-DUFF. At St. John's Presbyterian Church, Hawera, Christine Lesley, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Duff, Auroa, to David Grant, elder son of Mr and Mrs T. K. Cambie, Hawera. The bridesmaids were Raewyn Robinson, Hawera, Lynette Duff, cousin, and Marianne Duff, sister of the bride, both of Auroa. The best man was Bruce Le Pine, Manutahi, and the groomsman was Robert Douglas, Hawera. Future home, Manaia. (David Paul).

Below left: GUNN-ROBERTSON. At the Catholic Church, Stratford, Susan Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs L. G. A. Robertson, Stratford, to Derryn Richard, youngest son of Mr and Mrs H. T. T. Gunn, Patea. The bridesmaids were Carol Robertson, sister of the bride, Stratford, and Lauris Gunn, sister of the groom, Patea. The best man was John Gunn, brother of the groom, Patea, and the groomsman was Bernard Hammersley, Kaponga. Future home, Kaponga.

Below: HUME-MILLAR. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Anne-Marie, the only daughter of Mr and Mrs I. R. Millar, NP, to Barry Alexander, elder son of Mrs D. Hume, Palmerston, and the late Mr A. Hume. Future home, Christchurch.

Wedding Bells





Left:
BOUTEREY—WATTY.
At St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Waitara, Patricia Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs L. G. Watty, Waitara, to Paul Damian, eldest son of Mr and Mrs F. Bouterrey, NP. The bridesmaids were Susan Stallard, Stratford, and Janet and Sharon Watty, sisters of the bride, Waitara. The best man was Gerard Charteris and the groomsmen were Graeme Nolly and Anthony Bouterrey, the brother of the groom, all NP. Future home, New Plymouth. (Norman Squire).

Right: ERB—DAVIES. At the Methodist Church, Fitzroy, Lorraine Iris, sixth daughter of Mr and Mrs E. M. Davies, NP, to Bruce John, second son of Mr and Mrs A. D. Erb, NP. The bridesmaids were Dawn Adlam, NP, and Gail MacIwee, Hastings. The best man was Bruce Young, NP, and the groomsmen was Cliff Erb, brother of the groom, NP. Future home, New Plymouth. (Norman Squire).



Left:
GALLOP—BARRIBALL.
At the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Inglewood, Jocelyn Anne, eldest daughter of Mrs M. Barriball, Inglewood, to George Edward, elder son of Mr and Mrs C. P. Gallop, Fitzroy. The bridesmaids were Sue and Leonie Barriball, sisters of the bride, Inglewood, and Carmel Gallop, sister of the groom, Fitzroy. The best man was Tony Gallop, brother of the groom, Fitzroy, and groomsmen were Alan and David Manning, Makahu. Future home, Makahu.



MOON BOY COMPETITION



To advertise their new accounts, the National Bank organised a colouring competition for youngsters in the district and with 170 entries returned to the judges, the contest could only be termed successful. ABOVE LEFT—Theme for the competition was Moon Boy and here he is standing in the corner of the bank. ABOVE—Judges for the contest, Mr Perks, Mrs Gale and Mr Driver. From what we saw of the entries, they must have had a difficult time finding the best picture. FAR LEFT—Best entry for the junior section was from Patricia Barr, shown receiving her prize from Mr Lilly. LEFT—Patricia's winning colouring-in of Moon Boy. BELOW LEFT—Third prize in the same section went to Shane Kettle. BELOW CENTRE—Shane receives his prize. BELOW—An excellently-painted entry won Ross Dale the senior section.



TROT TOPICS



Despite a rather cool breeze, there was a large crowd at the final day of the trots at Hawera and from the sad faces we saw, it seemed the races were as unpredictable as ever. Shame the winter weather descended on us suddenly but many trotting fans at this meeting put aside their fashion-consciousness and donned good old jeans and jumpers. ABOVE—These three had to sit down to work out the winners. ABOVE LEFT—Dropping each other hot tips are Mary Read, Stratford, and Gwen Archer, Pihama. FAR LEFT—Christchurch owners of the winning trotter Flying Home, are Mr and Mrs C. W. McLachlan. LEFT—One of the few dressed up for the meeting consults her race book.



BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS FOR C.W.I.

To celebrate their 12th birthday, the Merrilands C.W.I. had a luncheon and general meeting at the Pukekura Park kiosk and we took our camera along to get a picture of the members. They are, back row, from left: Josephine Daniel, Pat Fox, Olive Nairn, Jessie Blacklaws, Grace Klenner, Nina Batty, Molly Lees, Hazel Whitehead, and Clarice Parker. Front row, from left: Mabel Bain, Ruby Bishop, Evelyn Cooper (secretary), Effie Slater (president), Barbara Thompson (treasurer), Ness Smithers and Kathleen Cooper (vice-president).



ABOVE—Bruce, second son of Mr and Mrs T. W. Devine, Inglewood, is shown with his parents on the occasion of his coming-of-age party. BELOW—One of Bruce's most prized 21st birthday presents was this chess set bequeathed to him by his grandfather. Here Bruce makes a move on the set which is over 100 years old.



Coming of Age

ABOVE LEFT—A real family celebration is this one. John and Gary, twin sons of Mr and Mrs J. Adamson, Waitara, are seen cutting their 21st birthday cakes with older brother, Jimmy, centre, also having a birthday on the same day. Watching are Mum and Dad.

LEFT—About to cut her 21st birthday cake is Diane, second daughter of Mrs G. Vercoe, NP, and smiling in approval are sisters Jocelyn and Helen and mother. (Norman Squire).



Married

Left:

FARLEY—WHITTLE. At Whiteley Methodist Church, NP, Lynette Anne, third daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Whittle, NP, to Thomas Patrick, fourth son of Mr and Mrs T. Farley, NP. The bridesmaids were Beverley Farley, sister of the groom, and Deborah Whittle, sister of the bride, both NP. The best man was Trevor Jones and groomsman was Joseph Radich, both NP. Future home, New Plymouth.



Right: **HILLS—HOLMES.** At St. Mary's Anglican Church, NP, Pauline Margaret, the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs S. R. Holmes, NP, to Douglas Wayne, second son of Mr and Mrs D. H. Hills, Urenui. The bridesmaids were Judith Holmes, sister of the bride, NP, and Marlene Codd, Havelock. The groom's attendants were Rodney and Brent Hills, brothers of the groom, both Urenui. The flower-girl was Odessa Holmes, NP. Future home, New Plymouth.



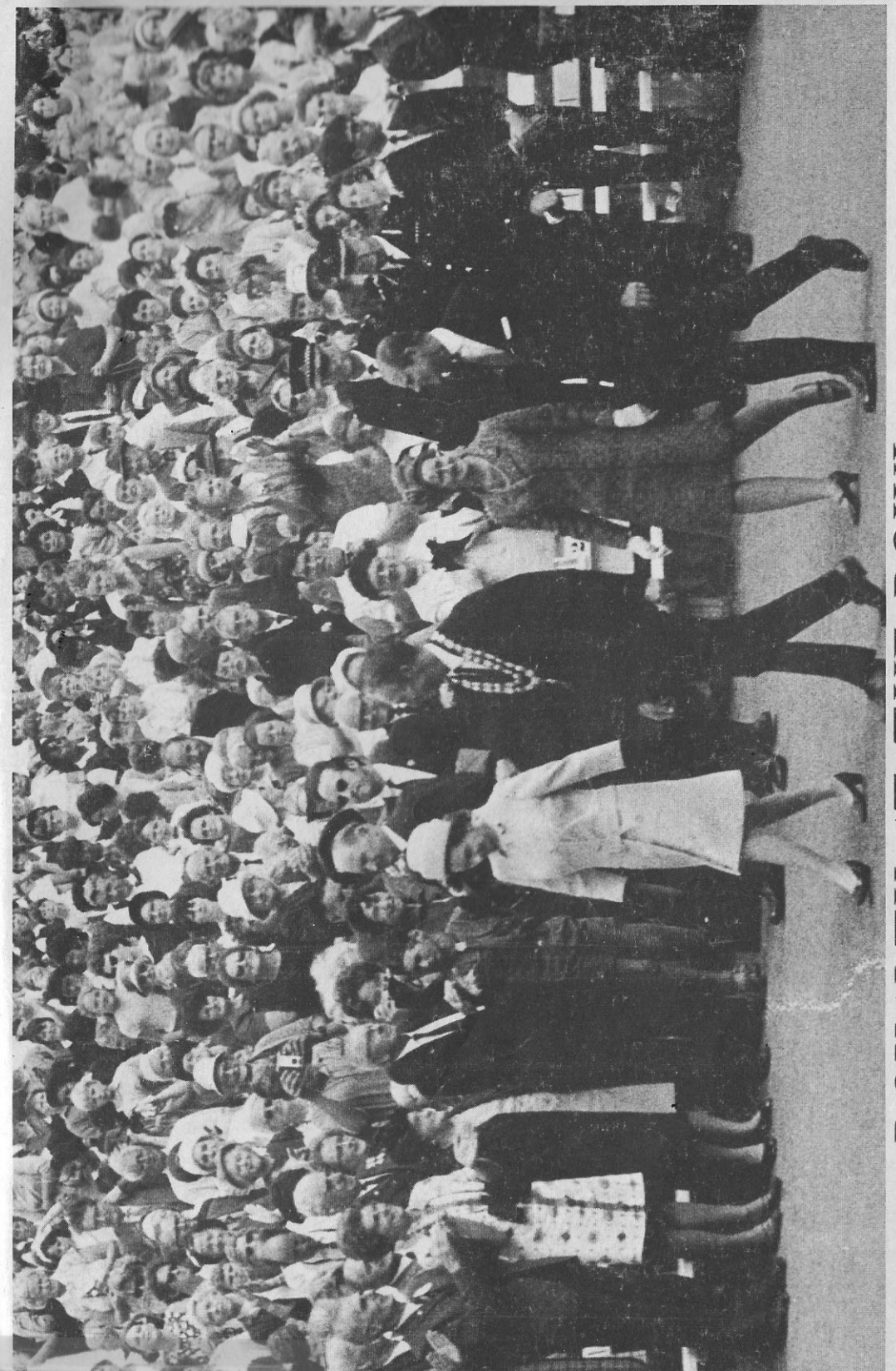
Left: **REID—RUSCOE.** At St. Philomena's Catholic Church, NP, Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Ruscoe, NP, to Gavin, only son of Mr and Mrs T. Reid, NP. The bridesmaids were Anne, Mary, Patricia and Helen Ruscoe, sisters of the bride, all NP. The best man was Lester Baker, NP, and the groomsman was Peter Cleland, NP. Future home, New Plymouth.



New Urenui Golf Course



What a fantastic job the members of the Urenui Golf Club have done in completing their new course in the beach domain area. One can't stint praise for an effort like this. Not only is the course in good order but the new clubhouse, LEFT, is something of which they can be proud. BELOW—Officials at the opening with President Alan Cameron addressing the gathering. BOTTOM—Some of the assembled visitors and guests. RIGHT—Phil Phillips performed the official opening with an iron shot on to one of the greens — you need some coaching Phil! BELOW RIGHT—Phil tees up for his master stroke.



ROYALTY AT THE BOWL

Here, the royal couple, accompanied by the Mayor and Mayoress of New Plymouth, Mr and Mrs D. V. Sutherland, leave the Bowl after a short performance by the choir of Spotswood College. Thousands at the Bowl applaud the party as they leave for the airport.