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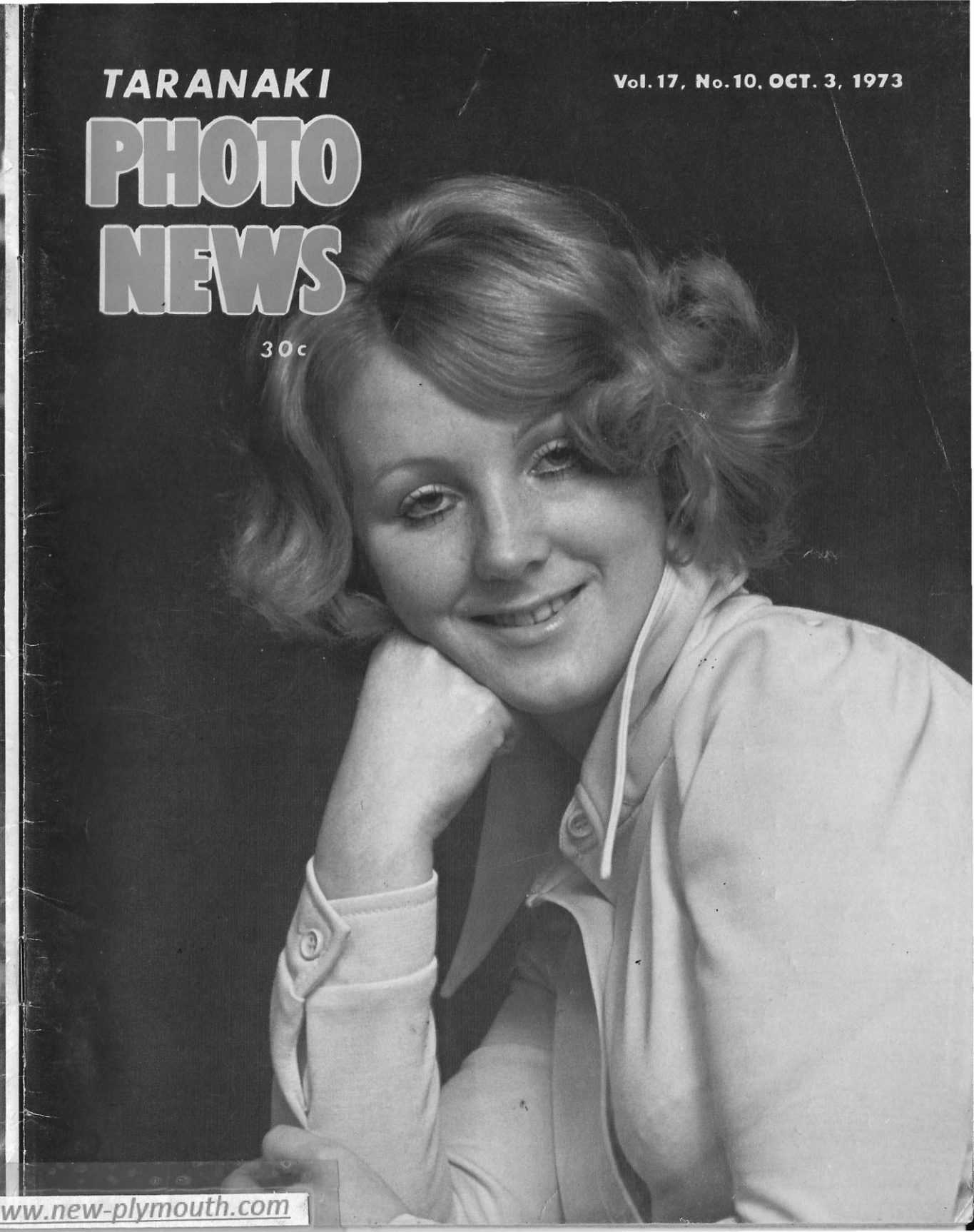




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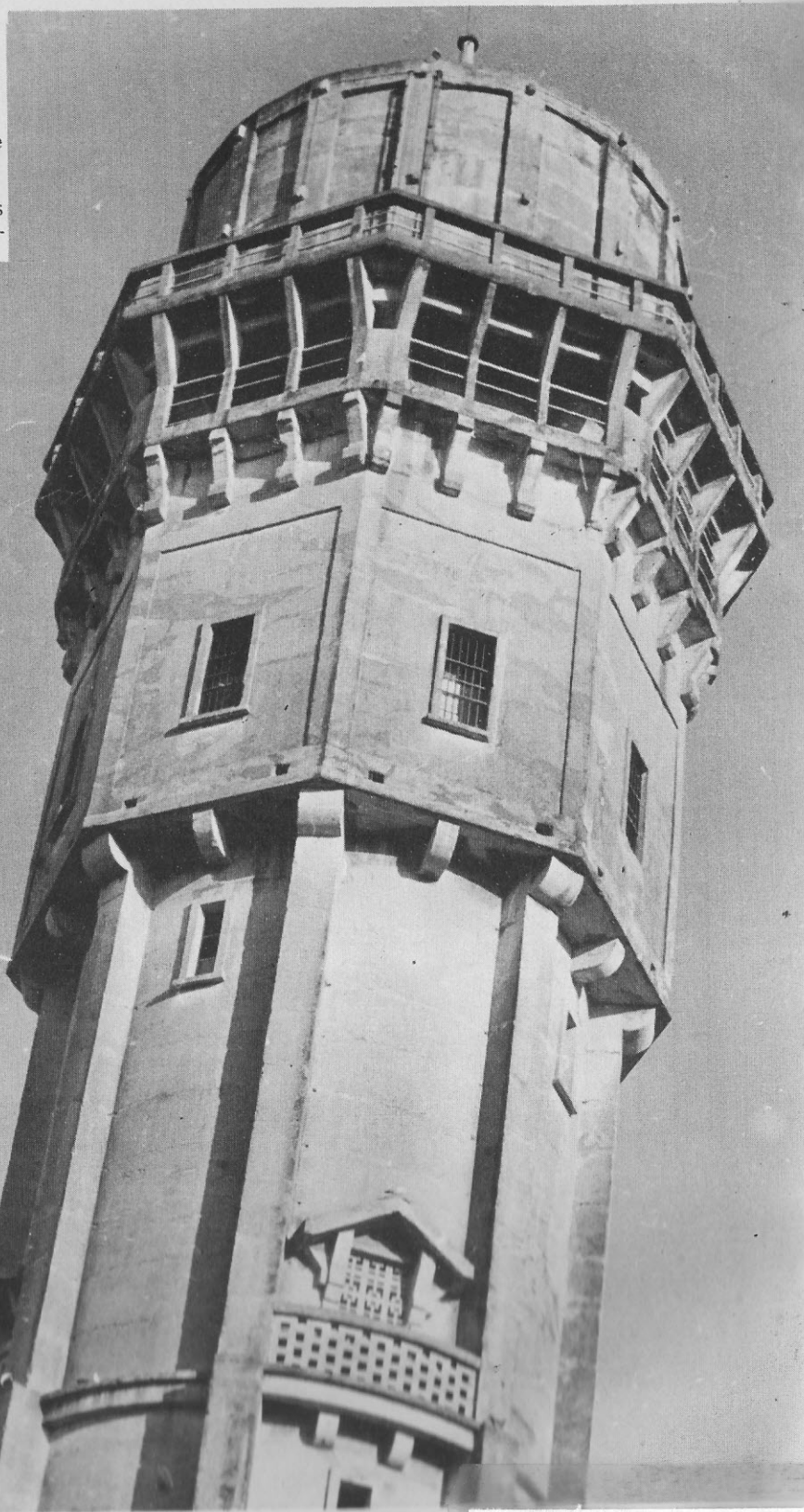
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HAWERA LANDMARK

A landmark in Hawera is the Water Tower. Easily sighted from almost any part of the town, it is a concrete colossus which is immediately distinctive.



WHAT'S INSIDE?



Under-12 North Island Soccer Tournament



Coverage of all the recent shows, including Tony Christie, Slim Whitman and David Frost



A Judo Tournament by a visiting New Caledonian team



"Photo News" visits the Waitara Playcentre

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Janice Mullin

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OUR COVER

Miss October "Photo News" is Tina Johns. She is an airline clerk and a graduate of the Irene Barr Modelling School. Tina lists her interests as sewing, swimming, skating and modelling. She hopes to make an overseas trip in the not too distant future and particularly wants to visit Honolulu and Tahiti.

BACK COVER. A hibiscus always has an exotic appeal and the red hibiscus pictured on this month's Back Cover is particularly appealing, if only for its delicate colouring and texture.

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FROST IN SPRING

It may not be so unusual to have a frost in Spring-
time, but it was certainly unusual to have David
Frost visit us. He performed recently in the Opera
House and was ably supported by Julie Felix.
Julie's guitarist deserves special mention, for his
talent was the subject of much discussion in the
town for some days after the show.



Julie Felix was a very composed performer . . .



... but her guitarist stole the show



Frost — he kept the laughs coming



In serious vein . . .



... on New Zealand



*... and on Politics. Frost, a man with serious comments to
make and many lighthearted ones too*



Pictured on this page is the match Waikato v. Hutt Valley, which was the final in the week's tournament. Hutt Valley won the match to become winners of the entire tournament



"Well, at least I tried my best"



"Gee, I'm on my own. Where's the rest of the team?"



The action was fast, even if the ground was slippery and the heavy rain made for solid going



Racing up the field to help defend

UNDER-12 SOCCER TOURNAMENT

During the school holidays, for a week, the North Island Under-12 Soccer Tournament took place at the Racecourse in New Plymouth. On this page are pictures from the Possibles v. Probables match from which was chosen a team to represent the North Island at the North Island v. South Island match.



"Stand aside, it's my ball"



A few further vital yards of ground were gained by this kick



The very slippery ground saw many falls and some quite dramatic skids



With everyone converging on the ball, it didn't have a chance



High kicking



Effectively blocked



A race for the ball



"Owch, that connected"



Hutt Valley with the shield they won as winners of the tournament



The North Island representative team. Back row: G. Dentice, J. Cameron, M. Howard, A. Revell, R. Waugh and R. Tenbroeke. Front row: C. Riches (manager), J. Cortes, D. Tuck, J. Burnett, S. O'Connor, R. Mackay, S. Henderson, R. Herbert, R. Hemming and R. Eliadis (selector)

SCHOOL'S OPERETTA

The Westown School recently staged the Operetta "Gypsies' Reward." The operetta saw some very colourful costuming and all the children involved in the production obviously enjoyed taking part.



Seven of the children involved



Debbie Munro, Carol Putt, Josephine and Carol Fleming



'Gypsy King' Simon Hadlqw



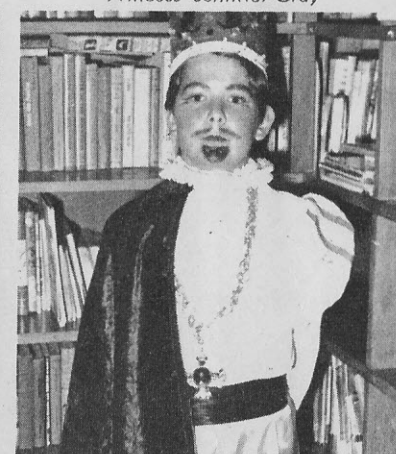
'Princess' Jennifer Gray



'Jester' Faille Currie



'Queen' Delys Williams



'King' Lindsay Fenwick



Robert Guild, the story teller



Reaching high for possession of the ball at a lineout



Everywhere the Englishmen went, the Taranaki players were beside them. They gave nothing away and deserved to win



The rain made the going heavy and players were soon covered with mud



Some fine tackling kept the English players under control



The English team tried but their opportunities were lost

ENGLAND v. TARANAKI

One of the most exciting matches in the history of Taranaki rugby occurred recently when, in heavy rain, the Taranaki team played the English side and won. There was jubilation throughout the province as the news of Taranaki's deserved win became known. Here, on these three pages, are pictures from the gruelling match. The match that has given the Taranaki side new respect.



The match was fought hard but Taranaki was everywhere



The English had their opportunities but they were effectively blocked by Taranaki





One of the many determined breaks by the English side



Another British break, this one short lived



Men fall like flies on the slippery, muddy field



Again the English try to break, but are effectively blocked by Taranaki



With the Taranaki triumph still ringing in our ears, it is well to perhaps ponder on why, after being trounced by all three New Zealand provincial sides, England went on to convincingly win the only test match of the tour

MOTUROA SOCCER BALL

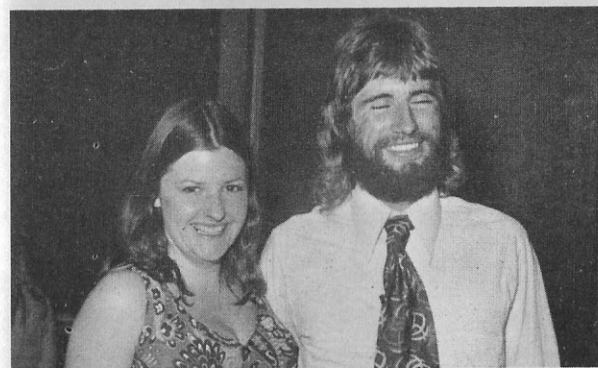
The Moturoa United Soccer Ball was held a few weeks ago in the Star Gym. A good crowd attended the function and obviously enjoyed themselves. Some of those who attended are pictured on this page.



Roger Birch and Adele Ulrich in happy mood



D. Paul and Hans Holder in a light hearted discussion



Mr and Mrs Ken Parkes had a 'ball'



David and Lynne Wisniewski



Beth Burbridge could have danced all night



Mr and Mrs D. Paul



Ken Parkes and Robert Ritchie certainly did, even if they mistook the camera man for a karate exponent



Ian and Edith Johnston and Mr and Mrs J. McLean



Opening the show was Erana Clark. Erana is undoubtedly one of the biggest finds in the entertainment business in the past few years and has a big future ahead of her



Next on stage was Craig Scott . . .



. . . who sang a bracket of popular songs plus all the hits he had recorded over the years

TONY CHRISTIE SHOW

One of the most popular entertainers to have visited Taranaki this year is undoubtedly Tony Christie. The two shows that he played in New Plymouth were both very well patronised and Christie received an extremely warm reception from the audience.



"Is This the Way to Amarillo?"



"I Did What I Did for Maria"



Tony Christie, the star



The audience had waited a long time to see Tony Christie and he gave them everything that they expected of him



Ara and June Lake



Mr and Mrs Guy Lake



Con and Donna Bryant



Len Baker and Denise Roberts



Richard and Linda Edwards (The comedian at the Wales)



Mr and Mrs George Erwin



Vera Kemp and fiance Bernie Aspinall



Linda and Pat Erwin

COMBINED BANKS' CABARET

The Combined Banks' Cabaret is undoubtedly the largest single social event this season. A crowd well in excess of 700 gathered at the Star Gym and were kept dancing to a fine band. Guest artists were Steve Allen, whose bracket of songs was well received, and a girl who performed a fire-eating act.



Some of the many at the cabaret were Raewyn and John McLean



Peter Tullet and Irene Baker



Len and Anne Walker



Val and Lois Cleaver



Lyn O'Keefe and Annette Gun



Dennis Rogers and Marie Burgess



John and Rbbyn McDonald



Julie and Phil Powell

COMPANY TURNS 21

Gray and Inch Ltd of Fitzroy recently celebrated its 21st birthday with a staff party at the Royal Hotel.

The celebration was held exactly 21 years, to the day, after the company was formed. Speeches at the function were fairly brief and celebration was, in fact, the order of the day.



The company's directors, Messrs K. R. I. Gray and I. R. Inch, congratulate each other on the company's success



Trevor Crocker and Mrs Neville Wray



Kevin Gray, Keith Gray and John Bowen



Myrtle Foreman, Margaret Peters and Oscar Foreman



Rex Rowe, Graeme Colson and Laurie Callender



The directors and their wives Mr and Mrs K. R. I. Gray Mr and Mrs I. R. Inch and



Keith Gray addresses the gathering and traces the company's history



Doug and Betty Simpson



Mr and Mrs Terry Wagener



Dorothy Kilsby and Ted Taylor



Kayvon Campbell and John Smart



Steve Allen was the featured guest artist at the Combined Banks' Cabaret

CLUBS AND ORGANISATIONS—
THE EDITOR WILL BE PLEASED TO HEAR
FROM YOU AT ANY TIME — IF THERE IS
SOMETHING "COMING UP" CONTACT US!



This girl's act included fire eating

RUGBY LEAGUE CABARET

The Taranaki Rugby League Association held its annual cabaret and prize-giving in the Tukapo Gym a few weeks ago. A fairly large number attended the function, which featured an excellent supper (we know, we were lucky enough to sample it) and a lively band. Pictured are some of the trophy winners and some of the many who attended the cabaret.



Best Teenage Forward went to D. W. Christiansen, also of the Marist team. He is pictured with Dianne Barlow

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Fred Nicholas manned the door all night. He is pictured here with Barry Christiansen



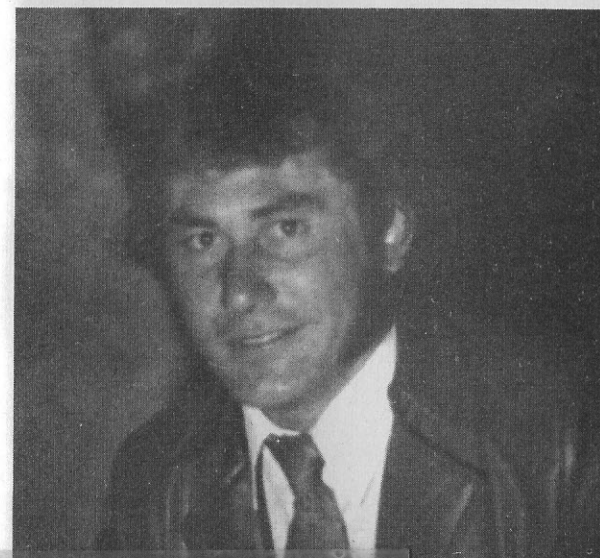
The Champions of Champions with their shield is the Waitara team. This means Waitara has made a grand slam for the season, as they are winners of both Rugby League and Rugby Union for the '73 season.



Gary Fowles and John Larkin acting up



Jim Coull of Midhurst won a trophy for the Most Outstanding Player of the Year



Jack Knuckey, the league's Sportsman of the Year for 1973

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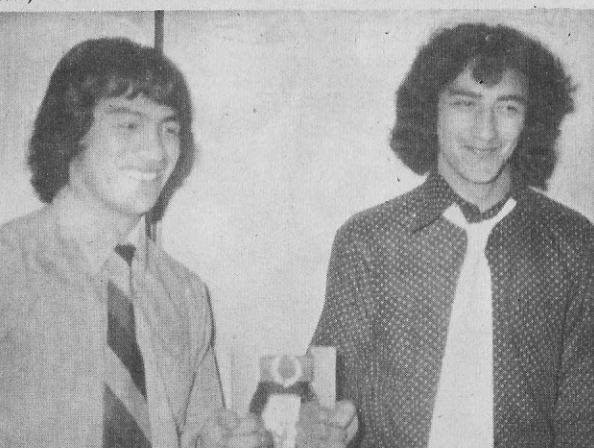
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V. Temata from the Marist team won the trophy for Best Teenage Back. He is pictured with girlfriend Sue Hendy



Pictured with the Price Cup and Tai Ngaia Shield are Maurice and Sally Lewis and Mr and Mrs Michael Isaacs



John Fox and Ron Campbell of the Power Project team. This team won the Most Improved Team trophy



The cast of "Cactus Flower" relax backstage

"CACTUS FLOWER"

The New Plymouth Repertory Society's production of "Cactus Flower," while not receiving the same public acclamation as some of their previous productions, was in fact well worthy of acclaim.

It was a very well produced show and was well presented and, perhaps equally important, it was first rate entertainment.



Geoff Hancock and Judy Finn



An expressive scene featuring Geoff Hancock and Joseph Bride



"Is this discussion?" Yvonne Saunders and Joseph Bride



Judy Finn in a solemn moment



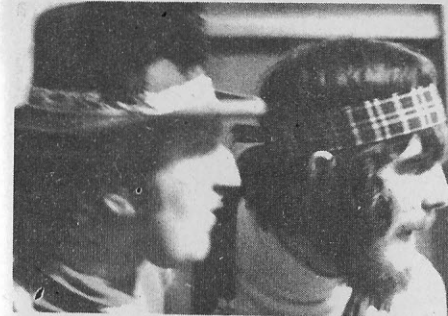
Alex Mulroney and Yvonne Saunders in a lighter moment



Judy Finn and Yvonne Saunders in deep discussion

"DANCING DONKEY"

The Live Theatre Company is a newly formed semi-professional theatre group and its first production, "The Dancing Donkey," was viewed with much interest. Opening in the courtyard of the Govett-Brewster Gallery, the show was later staged in other centres of Taranaki. Produced by Brian Hannam, "Dancing Donkey" (a children's play) wins many kudos for the new company.



Jeff Wright and Bill Tate



And this is 'Arlecho,' the dancing donkey



Jenny Green as Azelia



Shelley Rae as Amelia



Barry Wiseman — a wandering friar



Producer Brian Hannam listens to his transistor during the show, and hears Taranaki beat England at rugby



The cast in action

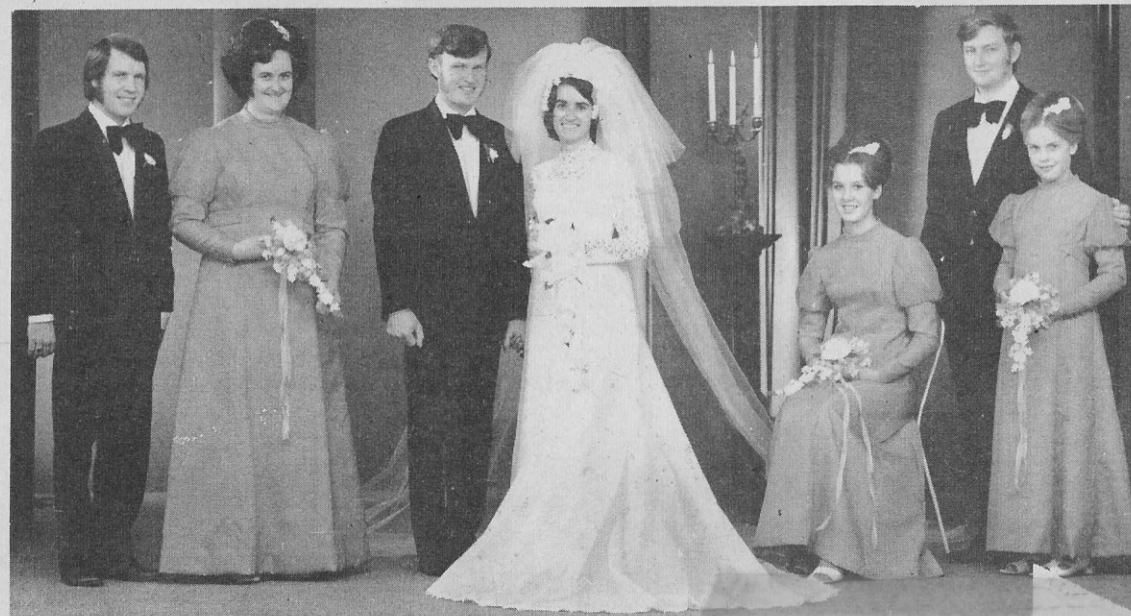


Above: SUTHON-TAYLOR. At St Mary's Church, New Plymouth, Donna Lee, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J. Suthon of New Plymouth, to Jeff, son of Mr and Mrs C. R. Taylor, also of New Plymouth. The attendants were Frannie McLean, Marita Taylor, Phil Stewart and Pete Hill, all of New Plymouth. The couple will live in New Plymouth. (*Charters & Guthrie*).

Weddings



Below: THOMPSON-COX. At Holy Trinity Church, Fitzroy, Esme Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alex Cox of New Plymouth, to Neill John, son of Mr and Mrs C. Thompson, also of New Plymouth. The attendants were Barbara Rutherford and Annette Hill, both of New Plymouth, Wendy Clarke of Te Awamutu, Noel Thompson of New Plymouth and Darrell Crozier of New Plymouth. The couple will live in New Plymouth. (*Charters & Guthrie*).



Above: WAITE-MARDEN. At the Whitely Methodist Church, Rosemary Angela, daughter of Mrs A. E. Marden of New Plymouth, to Peter, son of Mr and Mrs T. Waite of Hamilton. The attendants were Patricia Cursons and Tommy Waite. (*Charters & Guthrie*).

Below: BANNAN-MISCALL. At the Whitely Church, Christine Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Miscall of New Plymouth, to Gregory William, son of Mr T. Bannan, also of New Plymouth, and the late Mrs H. Bannan. The attendants were Anne Callender and Wendy Mackie, both of New Plymouth, Wendy Fisher of Rotorua, Nigel Hill of Inglewood, and John Mackie and Ann-Marie Miscall, both of New Plymouth. The couple will live in New Plymouth. (*Charters & Guthrie*).



GUIDES AND BROWNIES CONCERT

The Wairua-Tapu Guides and Brownies recently presented a concert at St Joseph's Scout Den. Items varied from solos and a comedy play to dancing.



A scene from the comedy play



Christine strummed guitar



The compere was kept busy introducing new items



On the piano Joan Carmine accompanied a soloist



This group gave a rendering of the Bagpipe Song



Jane Ballantyre, Patricia Walsh, Susan Bennett and Joan Carmine sang as a quartet



Jennie tickled the ivories for the audience



Clare gave a delightful tune to the audience



Guest Max Cryer

What's My Line?

Jaycees recently held a 'What's My Line?' event in Inglewood and invited a panel of well-known guests who had agreed to take part, in exchange for their air fares. The evening turned out to be very entertaining.

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Glynnis Mansioli



Well, what is their line? . . . Tina Wright and Chris Frost



Kathie Dravitski, Stuart Bracegirdle and Steve Andrews



Lorna Kennedy, Pam Warren and Irene Barr — some hilarious moments were encountered in the guessing



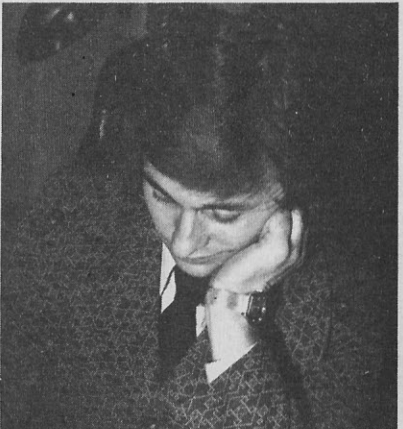
N. Lloyd and F. Goodwin



Pondering a problem is Pam Seabold



Nan Ludbrooke



"I wonder — Tinker, tailor, soldier, sailor?" . . . Ray Woolf



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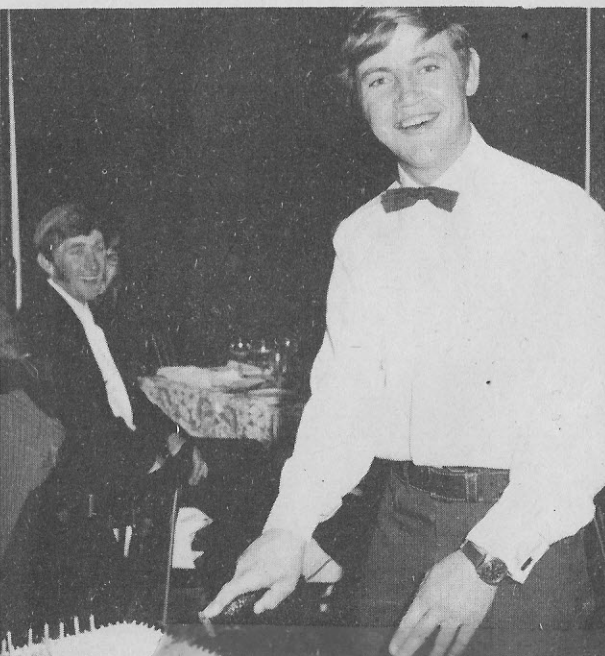
Purchase a 6" x 4" size glossy print, of the group picture you prefer, from the photographer who covered your wedding. Attach a note giving the following details - bride's christian and maiden name; groom's christian and surname; the home town of the bride and groom; christian and surnames of attendants and their home towns; the church in which the wedding took place; and the town in which the newly married couple intends to live. Send the picture, together with details, to: Social Editor, Photo News, P.O. Box 427, New Plymouth.

ABOVE—Bryan Vickers recently celebrated his 20th birthday with a party in the Hurworth Hall.
BELOW—John French of Fitzroy recently celebrated his 21st with a party at his parents' home.

BELOW RIGHT—Kelvin Smith of New Plymouth celebrated his 21st birthday with a party at the Ratanui Lodge.

ENGAGEMENT.

Above Right: FEAVER—HOPKINS. Christelle, daughter of Mr D. Hopkins of Opunake, to Mark, son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Feaver, also of Opunake. (Fitzroy Studios).



RIGHT—Two 21sts and a 20th birthday were celebrated jointly at the St Andrew's Hall, Inglewood, when Robert and Margaret Hair (21st) and Mark Hair (20th) held a combined party.

BELOW—Mr and Mrs Ernie Judson of New Plymouth recently celebrated their Silver Wedding at the Tasman Hotel.

BELOW RIGHT—Mr and Mrs J. Sargeant recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home in New Plymouth.



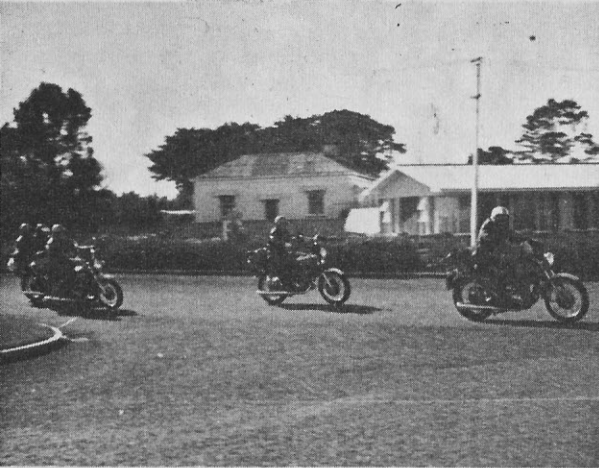
Jane Vickers celebrated her 21st birthday at a combined party with her brother, Bryan, at the Hurworth Hall.



Graeme, son of Mr and Mrs I. A. Lind of Inglewood, celebrated his 21st birthday with a party at the Old Folk's Hall in Inglewood.



A general view of part of the campsite at Waiouru



Passing through Hawera are Michael, Brett, Carey and Gary



Rodney Short urges on members of his team in the tug-o-war match held at Waiouru



At Waiouru are New Plymouth riders Brett Avery, Carey Johnstone, Michael Martin, Don O'Connor and Gary Vincent



Wayne Sattler and John Agnew of Inglewood

COLD KIWI

Motor-cycle clubs from around the North Island combined for an excursion called 'The Cold Kiwi.' The trip took cyclists into the cold of the North Island interior, at Waiouru, where the excursionists camped. Pictured here are some of the Taranaki cyclists who went on the 'Cold Kiwi.'



100 RECORDS TO BE WON

"Photo News" has 100 records to be won. We have records by Neil Diamond, Bulldog, Helen Reddy, John Denver and many, many more. What a fantastic way to get your record collection started. Our prizes are valued at over \$100 and the winner takes almost all. For the winner there is a prize of 90 singles, and to the runner-up goes ten singles.

Now, here is what you have to do . . .

Answer the following simple questions and then compose a poem (about anything you like) using the following singers' and musicians' names . . . Bill Haley, Little Richard, Helen Reddy, Johnny Nash, Johnny Cash, Wilson Pickett, Linda Lewis and Neil Diamond. Now the questions . . .

1. What movie did Diana Ross recently appear in?
2. What character did she portray in the picture?
3. What record of the Beatles first made No.1 in England?
4. Name three of Tony Christie's hit records.
5. What is the name of the lead singer of The Face?
6. Name the Taranaki-born promoter/entertainer who manages Rob Guest.

Now fill in the official entry form below, with the answers to the above questions and post to 'Record Competition,' Photo News, P.O. Box 427, New Plymouth.

Entries close on October 10, and will be announced in the issue of "Photo News" published on October 31.



... Tony Christie ...



... and John Denver, plus many, many more



We have records to be won by Neil Diamond . . .



... Helen Reddy ...

ENTRY FORM

Name

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Answers to Questions:

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6.

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Brenda Morris and Karen Manu

FLOWER SHOW

The Country Women's Institute held a flower show recently at the Frankleigh Park Public Hall. "Photo News" popped in on the show for a few minutes and saw the following people there.



M. Shoemark and L. Smith



Annette Johnson, Janice Olsen and Roanne Olsen



Deirdre Johnson, Karen Harvey and Janice Olsen



P. Crawford and Eleanor Pickett



Shirley Johnson and Maude Shoemark



E. Wheak and D. Rogers



ENGAGEMENTS

Above Left: MAINDONALD-SPINDLER. Suzanne, daughter of Rev. and Mrs S. J. Spindler of Opunake, to Terrance, son of Mr and Mrs F. T. Maindonald, also of Opunake. (Fitzroy Studios).

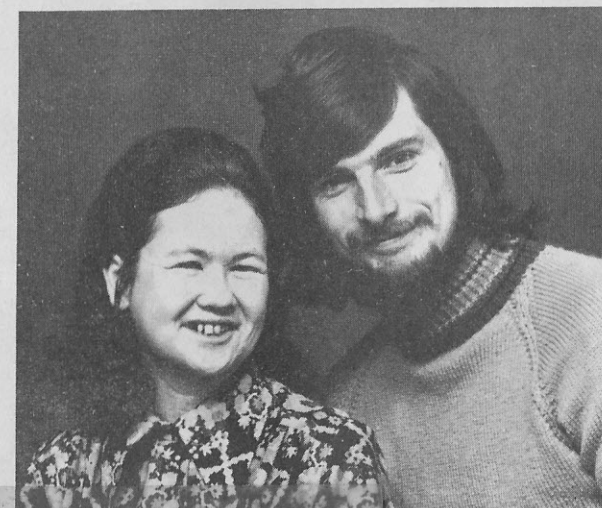
Above: SORENSEN-WATERS. Michelle Sheryl, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. R. Waters of Hawera, to Robin John, son of Mr and Mrs W. G. Sorensen, also of Hawera. (Fitzroy Studios).

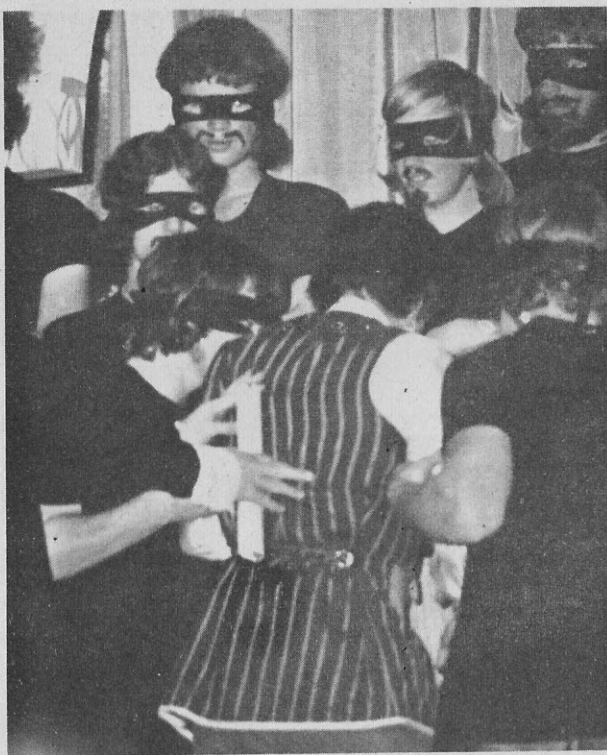


Left: THOMPSON-WATSON. Melva Ellen, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. J. Watson of Stratford, to Ian Paul, son of Mr and Mrs F. W. G. Thompson of Inglewood. (Fitzroy Studios).

Below Left: BAILEY-NIXON. Colleen Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. E. Nixon of New Plymouth, to Allan David, son of Mr and Mrs W. H. Bailey of Omata. (Fitzroy Studios).

Below: MARDLE-GREENBANK. Kaye Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. R. Greenbank of New Plymouth, to Earl, son of Mr H. Mardle of New Guinea, and Mrs S. McGillivray of Auckland. (Fitzroy Studios).





The Dungeon Guards whisk R. Sant away



Susannah and Figaro learn that Figaro was a different person



David Wicks as the crooked lawyer



Susannah (Susan Prankherd) is miserable at the loss of her lover



David Wicks and Alan Stevenson



The Dungeon Guards



D. Wicks, R. Sant and S. Prankherd hear that Figaro is to be imprisoned

"FIGARO AND SUSANNAH"

Inglewood High School recently staged the operetta "Figaro and Susannah." Both teachers and pupils took part in the production, which was well rehearsed and staged in a smooth and quite professional manner. In short, the production was one of which all who took part may be quite proud.



A very serious moment spoiled by two laughing maidens



The Count's new-found mother — Clare Hancock



The whole cast on stage for the finale

NOW SOUND

DEEP PURPLE IN STRIFE

Deep Purple are having a major personnel change. Immediately after their return to England from their tour of Japan, lead singer Ian Gillian announced that he intended to leave the band. Apparently Gillian had told the group some ten months previously that he wished to leave Deep Purple, but it is only in the past few weeks that a time had been decided upon.

Bass player Roger Glover has also decided to quit the group. He has gone into record production for Deep Purple's own Purple label. However, he will not end his song writing partnership with Purple member Ritchie Blackmore. Glover's replacement in Deep Purple is ex-Trapeze member Glenn Hughes. No replacement has yet been found for singer Ian Gillian.

It seems that the group may have difficulty in replacing Ian Gillian. An offer was made a short while ago to the lead singer of Free, Paul Rodgers, but was subsequently turned down.

A spokesman for Deep Purple has stated that the group will take some time to settle down in a new format and that no concerts will be undertaken until next year. But, the spokesman promised, when the group does come back it will be on a much bigger scale than before.



PILOT OF NEW T.V. SHOW

The pilot of a new T.V. show to be produced by Kevan Moore is to be produced in Auckland in the middle of September.

The show will be hosted by Ray Columbus and

will take the format of a rock show. Moore has recently signed 18-year-old Dargaville rock singer Mark Williams to star in the pilot.

Williams, who is lead singer of The Face and a former Dargaville High School prefect, will not leave Face to concentrate on a solo career but hopes that the 1974 T.V. Rock series will in fact boost the image and career of his already overworked band.

Singing duo The Reflections have also been signed to appear in the pilot programme.

Now Sound has advocated more rock T.V. shows (especially a local show) for some time and it is indeed pleasing to see that the N.Z.B.C. is doing something about providing this sort of entertainment.

THE BATTLE IS OVER

Promoter Benny Levin has decided to end the Battle of the Bands.

Benny told Now Sound that the reason for the axe falling on this annual event is due to changing patterns with the entertainment industry. Groups are turning away from the dance hall circuit to where there is work, and that means hotels.

This was reflected in a considerably lower number of entries in last year's Battle which, in turn, meant lower crowds attending each elimination and subsequently the Grand Final.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The Now Sound awards will be announced this year early in January. The judges (there are three — the writer of the column included) are now looking very closely at various contenders for the awards and will continue to do so until mid-December, when the actual winners of each award will be decided. The judges want to know what the opinions of readers are and invite you to write and tell us who you think should win a Now Sound award in each of the following sections: NEW ZEALAND — Best Male Singer, Best Female Singer, Best Group, Most Promising New Singer or Group, Best Album, Best Single.

INTERNATIONAL — Best Female Singer, Best Male Singer, Best Group, Most Promising New Singer or Group, Best Album, Best Single.

Post your opinions to Now Sound Awards, P.O. Box 427, New Plymouth.

SHORT SNORTS

Diana Ross an absolute smash success in Australia. Why didn't some promoter have the foresight to hook up and bring her to New Zealand? It's something to be regretted . . . Ex-Simple Image singer Barry Leef, who on last count was with Australian group 'The Bakery,' was seen in action by Frank Zappa during the latter's Australian visit. Zappa was apparently so 'zapped out' that he offered "the little ole Kiwi boy a contract which I'm pleased to say Barry has accepted." So, for now, the future looks incredible for yet another New Zealander who steps into the international music market . . . Heard an interesting side to the retirement of David Bowie. The writer reckoned that Bowie's audience was following him to the extent of becoming so weird that if the affair had gone any further the followers would have gone beyond the point and bordered on near insanity. The claim is that by retiring, Bowie has saved his followers from destruction . . .

MORE SNORTS

Another writer thinks that Bowie will return, but as a much 'SANE-R' performer . . . The Divine Miss M' is to work out on a T.V. special . . . W.E.A., the overseas record organisation which controls Warners and Electra labels, among others, have started an operation in New Zealand. Running the local branch is ex-Pye Records manager Tim Murdoch, with another ex-Pye man, Basil Harnott, helping out on Publicity and Promotion . . . Rumours have been flying thick and fast that 'Stealers Wheel' (they have out the hit single "Stuck in the Middle With You") have split up. But the group claims that they have not split but returned to their original format of a duo . . . Brian Cadd (of Coke T.V. advert fame) has his current L.P. and a single, "Silver City Birthday Celebration," on release in America. Chelsea, who are handling his product in the States, are putting a very big push behind Cadd and placing big ads in trade papers there.

***** NEW ALBUMS *****

DEEP PURPLE. WHO DO WE THINK WE ARE. Purple 7508.

Definitely their best moment since 'Deep Purple in Rock.' The album is one that will be remembered on equal terms with In Rock and Concerto for Group and Orchestra as the highest moments of their careers. All the excitement and interest that they have achieved on these two other album releases has been recaptured here. While Machine Head may have been a lower spot in their career, this is Deep Purple at their very best. The material is varied and interesting, from 'Woman of Tokyo' to the kinky piece of 'Mary Long.' Obviously this must become a collectors' item for all who dig Purple, for it will in all probability be the last release by the group as it was until a few weeks ago. The new group must have a new direction. But what a fantastic last release, a great moment on which to go out.

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL. VARIOUS. Bell 2614-103.

This disc is an absolute must for everyone who either lived through the early rock and roll years or anyone else who has an interest in tracing back the history of those wild days when music finally broke away from its rather staid conditions into wild happiness, the root of modern rock.

Spiced with actual interviews that explain the uproar that the advent of rock and roll created among the olds (shows were banned right around America just because the olds feared the whole new young era) are some golden material by people like Little Richard, Chubby Checker, Bill Haley, Fats Domino, Bo Diddley, The Shirelles, The Coasters, The Five Satins and Danny and the Juniors. It's all here — 'Rock Around the Clock,' 'The Twist,' 'Blueberry Hill,' 'My Blue Heaven,' 'Shake, Rattle and Roll,' 'Good Golly Miss Molly,' 'Lucille,' 'I'm A Man,' 'Poison Ivy,' 'Charlie Brown,' 'Soldier Boy' and many others. This double L.P. set has it all. But don't think that this is just a re-release of a collection of old material recorded ages back. It's not! This is a live recording of actual material recorded at the Rock and Roll Revival Shows that have been going on in the U.S. over the past four years.

This is part of today's music, it's part of growing up, and we can never forget it. The release is more important

ant still when we consider that at this time around New Zealand there is a growing interest in 1950s-style rock and roll with Rock and Roll Revival shows being staged right around the country.

CYMBAL AND CLINGER. RCA 3496.

Here's another sample of the Wes Farrell magic, a new boy-girl duo with much to offer and even more to recommend them. This album comes with Now Sound's highest recommendations. It's a top release by a very talented couple who make the best possible use of their vocal combination. There are some extremely interesting vocal and harmony arrangements and vocal combinations. The feel of the album basically rock and roll. There's a damned good version of 'Rock Me Baby,' the piece that David Cassidy did, an interesting cover of the Stones 'You Can't Always Get What You Want' and an incredibly good piece called 'The Pool Shooter.'

Backing it all up is a fantastic group of musos, including Jim Horn, Larry Carlton and Tom Scott.

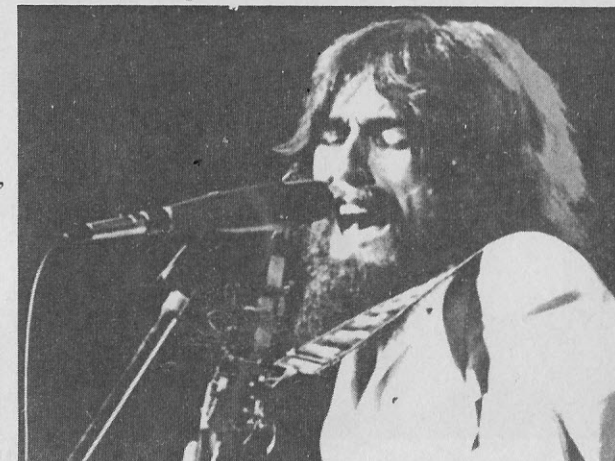
GEORGE HARRISON'S NEW L.P. — BIG NEWS.

Reprinted here are excerpts from a press release giving information about the new forthcoming George Harrison L.P. called 'Living in the Material World.'

"It is expected that this new album will gross sales of thirteen million, based on the fact that the Beatles' 'Abbey Road' L.P. sold nine million in the United States. Sales of over one and a half million alone are expected in the United States during the first sixty days that the album is on sale."

The album opens with Harrison's current worldwide hit 'Give Me Love.' Other tracks include 'Sue Me, Sue You Blues' (I personally love the cut I have of this in my collection of Jesse Ed Davis — *Lin Annabel*), 'The Light That Has Lighted the World,' 'Don't Let Me Wait Too Long' (apparently reminiscent of the early Beatles), 'Who Can See It' (predicted to be another 'Yesterday'), 'Living in the Material World,' (an up-tempo rocker), 'The Lord Loves The One' (described as a smash hit, similar to previous Beatles' type hits), 'Be Here Now,' 'Try Some Buy Some' (described simply as a classic that will last), 'The Day the World Gets Round' and finally 'That is All.'

Musicians on the album include Klaus Voorman, Ringo, Jim Keltner, Jim Horn, John Barham and, of course, George himself.



RECENT WEDDINGS



Left: CLEMENT—JEFFERY. The wedding recently took place at New Plymouth of Sandra, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. E. Chapman of New Plymouth, and Mick, son of the late Mr and Mrs Clement, also of New Plymouth. The couple will make their home in New Plymouth. (Fitzroy Studios).

Below: MORATTI—LINES. At Holy Trinity Church, Fitzroy, Sandra Lynette, daughter of Mrs D. Lines of Fitzroy, and the late Mr J. Lines, to Terry John, son of Mr and Mrs Jack Moratti of New Plymouth. The attendants were Beverley Jupp of Tikorangi, Karen Barleyman of Bell Block, and Brian Barron, Bryan Moratti, and Mary and Moira Brockhill, all of New Plymouth. The couple will make their home in Fitzroy. (Fitzroy Studios).



PHOTOGRAPHS MAKE LASTING CHRISTMAS GIFTS

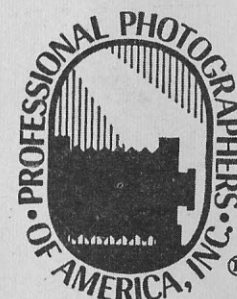


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Sam MacDonald and Iona Anderson

L.D.S. BALL

The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints recently held its annual ball at the Devon Intermediate Hall, in New Plymouth. While it was not the largest ball we have attended this year, nevertheless those attending appeared to be enjoying themselves and the evening was, we are told, very successful.



E. Newman and K. Remihana



S. West and J. West



L. Cronin and D. Stevens



L. Davidson and J. MacIntosh



William Will, Karen Will and Jessie and Margaret Will



K. Horn and M. Manu



D. Williams and B. Phillips



J. Pryme and Rose and Jim Elkington

SHE OPENED APPEAL

Paraplegic Gold Medallist Mrs Eve Rimmer was in New Plymouth a while back to open an appeal for paraplegics. "Photo News" pictures her arrival at the New Plymouth airport.



Mrs Rimmer is greeted by Mr Ron Barclay, M.P.



Laurie Petty welcomes Mrs Rimmer



A traditional Maori challenge was given



Here, Eve is presented with a spray

SEE THE WORLD OF GILBERT AND SULLIVAN

Robert Raymond is touring the principal stars from the D'oyly Carte Opera Company of London on a New Zealand tour which plays at New Plymouth on October 10, at the Opera House.

In association with Robert Raymond, "Photo News" is offering, as prizes, 5 double tickets to the show, these seats to be the 'Best in the House.' Yes, ten people will see 'The World of Gilbert and Sullivan' as the guests of Robert Raymond and "Photo News." The seats are normally \$4.60 each, so that makes each prize worth \$9.20.

The show will be coming to New Zealand direct from performances as part of the opening season of the Sydney Opera House. The concert performance, of about 2½ hours' duration, consists of 30 different sections from the various Savoyard Operas.

All the cast is steeped in the tradition of musical comedy and Gilbert and Sullivan. Donald Adams has taken the lead part in the 'Mikado' over 2000 times at the Savoy. Thomas Round has performed in two Royal Command performances. Valerie Masterton has toured America and Canada with the D'oyly Carte as principal soprano. Helen Landis has starred in stage versions of 'South Pacific' and the 'King and I,' and in the film 'Oliver.' John Cartier has appeared in both stage and television versions of Gilbert and Sullivan, and Conductor Michael Moores has produced and directed several of their operas for television.

What a night this is going to be for lovers of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Entries will close at 5.00 p.m. on October 5.

Winners will be advised by telephone the following day and will be required to make their own arrangements with the Editor to collect their tickets.

Now, here's what you have to do to enter the competition . . . Answer the question on the entry form, fill in the entry form on this page and attach to it a neatly written or printed sheet of paper naming your favourite Gilbert and Sullivan opera or operetta, and explaining why it is your favourite.

ENTRY FORM

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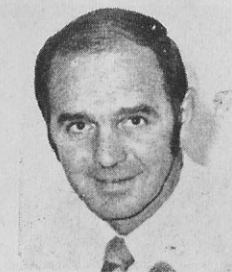
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Question: Who died first, Gilbert or Sullivan?

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The major promotional activity this year is participation in the Holiday '74 exhibition at the Auckland Showgrounds in November. Cost of mounting a Taranaki display is estimated at \$4000 and improved membership of the association is vital if that sort of commitment is to be covered.

The support of YOU, the reader, is solicited. A good place to visit is also a good place in which to live. Visitors add affluence to our society; and Taranaki is becoming an enticing area for tourists and holidaymakers, and new residents, too.

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YOUR support would assist the association to do an even better and more comprehensive job. For your subscription YOU will receive membership stickers for car and/or place of business, regular newsletters, invitations to annual meeting and special functions, complimentary copies of new publications — and the

knowledge that you are supporting a live and functioning provincial organisation.

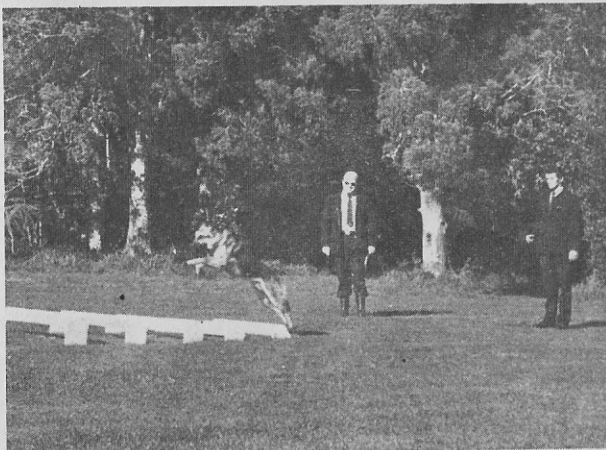
Contact me at P.O. Box 354, New Plymouth, or any of the members of the executive — Messrs D. V. Sutherland, D. Hoek, R. Elliott and K. Downes (New Plymouth), B. Gauld (Stratford), R. T. Bourke (Eltham), E. C. McCallum and N. Herbert (Hawera), and W. M. Allan (Opunake).

One airline is reported to have solved its hijacking problems. Potential hijackers are given \$10,000 with no strings attached and a parachute — also with no strings attached.

New transport firm in town? Young woman, child trotting alongside, carting a new table inverted on top of a pram.

Sign over umbrella stand: "This umbrella belongs to the champion heavyweight fighter in the world. He is coming right back." Five minutes later — new sign: "Umbrella in possession of the champion marathon runner of the world. He is not coming back."

Was on holiday last month. Travelled as far south as Christchurch and north to Whangarei. But the most splendid sight of all was the view of our centre-piece, Mt Egmont, from Mokau on the homeward leg of the journey.



Police dog 'Jay' leaps over the long jump



'Khan' starts his effort over the long jump



'Khan' being tested in retrieving an object. He received a 100% pass in this test



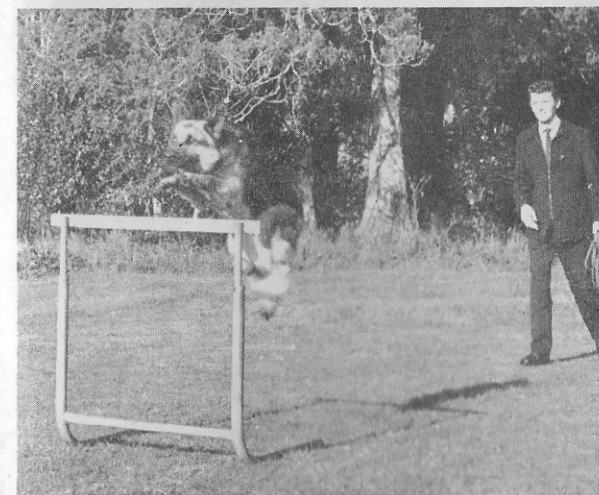
'Khan,' about to begin his descent in the high jump test



Constable W. J. Gibb with 'Marcus,' Constable Stachurski and 'Jay,' and Constable Magrath and 'Khan'



'Khan' barks on command

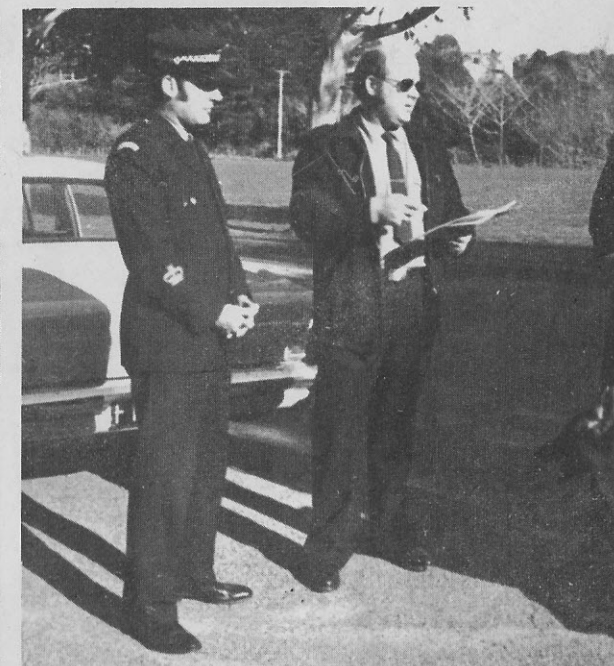


'Jay' goes over a three-foot hurdle - part of the Obedience and Agility test

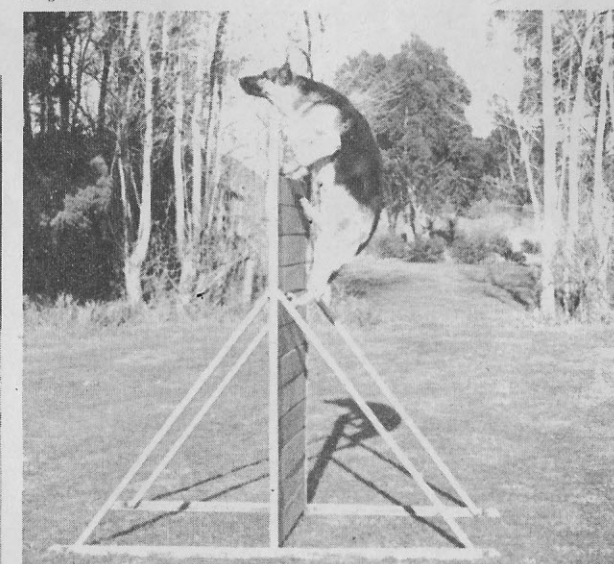
POLICE DOG TRIALS

Two New Plymouth Police dogs, 'Jay' and 'Khan,' were recently set a number of tests and examined by S/Sgt T. A. Beatson of Trentham Police College.

On completion of the trials, both dogs were passed, with S/Sgt Beatson commenting that he was very pleased with their work and the standard of their training.



S/Sgt Beatson explains the trials to New Plymouth dog supervisor S/Sgt Griffiths



This time 'Jay' goes over a six-foot obstacle



Carole May, Donna Gleeson, Colleen Hickey, Shelley Jones and Katrina Cooke make flower arrangements

Y.W.C.A. STAY AT HOME CAMP

During the school holidays the Y.W.C.A. held a Stay at Home Camp for children with time on their hands during the holidays.

Of the many activities organised, a few are pictured here. These included floral work, cake decorating, cane work, sewing and group singing.



Francis Paul and Beverley Keddie start a cane article



Teaching the secrets — Hazel Aim and Raewyn Travers



Busy with needles and wool were Irene Mudie, Sonia Moa and Suzanne Jackson



Flower workers Shona Jackson, Louise Rata and Judith Lister



B. Brodie, Mrs Diane Wilson and Myra Skedgewells involved with cane work



Needle work with Marie Fisher, Marion Silde and Mrs J. Downs



Belinda Whittaker and Jennifer Rata — Pat-a-cake



Mrs F. Goodwin decorating a cake



A group at communal singing



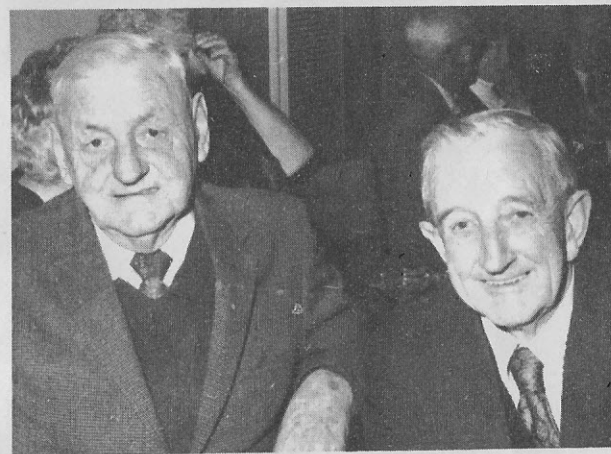
Ron O'Dowder and Mrs G. Anderson



Mr J. and Mrs K. Cameron

"OLD TIMERS" NIGHT

Just recently, an "Old Timers" night was held at the C. T. Clubrooms. This particular evening took the form of a dinner for older members of the club and their wives, and a good attendance was noted.



Charley Moeller and Paddy Grills



Mavis Grills and N. Moeller



Mildred and Alfred Hall with Ralph Gayton



Mr L. and Mrs A. Reeve



Mr and Mrs Stan Elliot



Mr and Mrs Bill Maloney



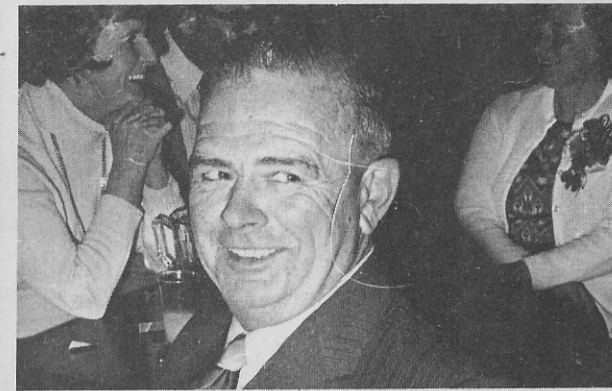
Jim and Mary Fraser



K. R. White and Nora Moeller



W. Ason, D. Ason and K. Whitehead



S. E. Greedy



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Jack Moeller and Freda Greedy

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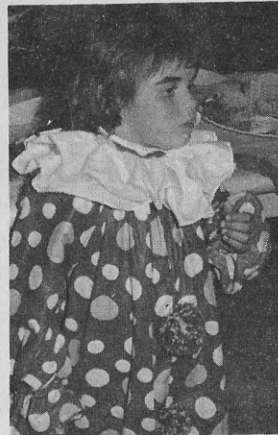
Hank Annabel as a T.V. set and Dianne Campbell as a fairy



'Chicken,' Sally Wolfe



"The ice cream was neat," said Kerry Paul, Wendy Prankherd and Donald Lindsay



Everybody loves a clown — in this instance Tracy Riley



'Little Miss Muffett,' Lynne Cameron



Clowns and pirates, they were all present . . . Graeme Crowe and Brian RJordan

WEST END FANCY DRESS BALL

The West End School's Fancy Dress Ball this year saw some really imaginative costumes. The kids seemed to enjoy themselves well enough, but more especially at supper time, when these pictures were taken.

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VANDALS STRIKE AGAIN

Last year vandals struck at road signs in the South Taranaki area, ripping signs from posts, defacing others and turning others to face the wrong way. No doubt those responsible received some twisted sort of satisfaction from their deeds but the inconvenience caused to the public and to those who had to repair the signs brought about very warranted anger.

Now the vandals have struck at road signs once again. The sign at RIGHT is at the junction of the Stratford, Opunake and Manaia Roads.





The St John Choir Banner was won by the Holy Trinity Church Junior Choir. Here, it is being received on their behalf



Carol Jeffery receives her trophy



Amanda Banks with her trophy



Kerry Anne Gilbert receiving the trophy she won



A proud Linda Kreger after her win



Judy Anderson and her trophy

COMPETITIONS FESTIVAL

Children converged on Hawera recently to compete for speech, instrumental, and specialist and National Dancing competitions. The events were held in several halls in Hawera and the standard, we are told, was very high.



Bernadette Harris receives her trophy

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As does Adrienne Yateman



Helen Loader



Sarah Barry



Jane Morris



At the Competitions Festival in Hawera, trophies were won by Paula Martin ...



Linda McKay of Patea ...



Wendy Crow ...



Maree Ferens ...



Diane Parsons, who was the winner of the Shakespeare recital event ...



... and the Robinson sisters



Pictured competing in some of the events are the Raewyn Glenda School of Dancing ...



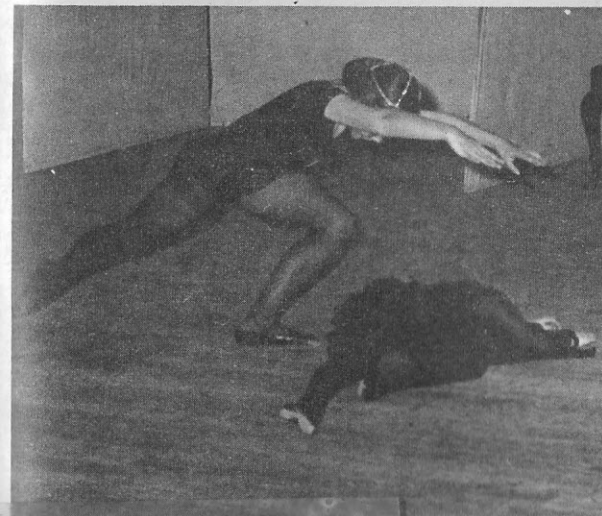
David Deacon ...



Diane Parsons (here as Juliet) ...



A member of the Beverly Quay School of Dancing ...



... and Julie and Catherine Trowbridge, as the Spider and the Fly





Charmaine Anderson makes dolly comfortable prior to an excursion outside in the sun



"Anyone care to join me in this game?" — Paul Corrigan



One of the mothers teaches the children how it's done



Rikki Nichols thought it would be nice to do some baking



Monique Hamilton busy with paste and cut-outs



Toni Watson and Noradene Abraham — "I won, I won!"

A Visit to the Waitara Playcentre

"Photo News" paid a visit to the Waitara Playcentre last week. All the children were thoroughly enjoying themselves with many activities, ranging from painting to cut-outs, baking with playdough, or playing on the slides, swings or jungle gym. But, just as important, the mothers who were attending the playcentre appeared to be enjoying their presence at the centre just as much. They obviously found the company of other mothers of value. On these four pages we picture some of the activities we saw.



Watching the kids painting was quite fun in itself. Some were starting to learn to combine various colours for effect



Karu Abraham, for example, was obviously fascinated by the contrast in colours that could be found



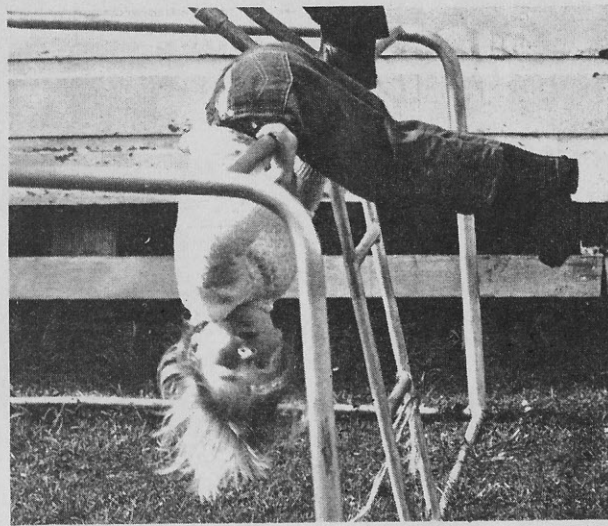
This tot was trying to develop patterns with her paint brush



And this one managed to slop the paint all over her hands



David Fulford and Natasha Puki were content to play in the sand pit and build make-believe cities.



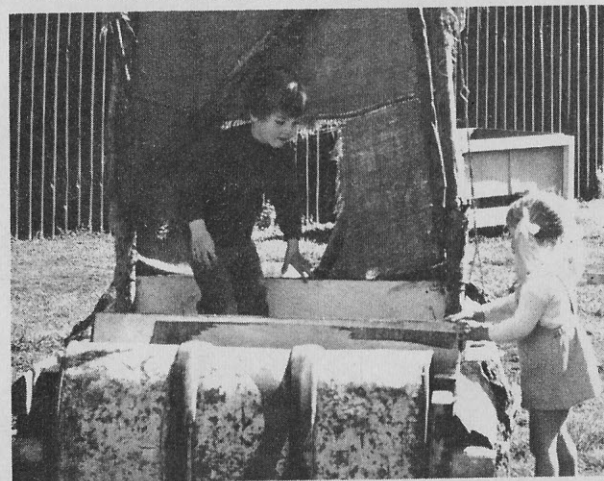
Sheryl Fletcher was more agile and worked out on the jungle gym



David Crofskey, and Karu Abraham were seen to slide backwards down the slide not once, but half-a-dozen times



Monique Hamilton was obviously in love with the playcentre's old rocking horse



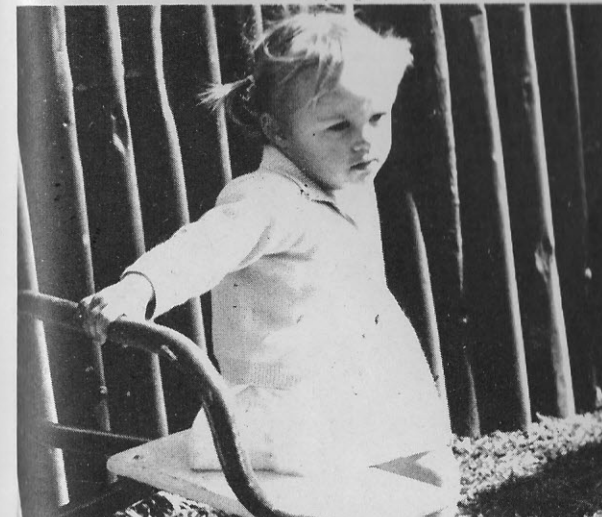
Paul Armstrong and Sarah Climo had lots of fun in the centre's Fred Flinstone buggy



Eugene Smith and David Crofskey work out on the bars



Brian Fletcher makes his dreams of being a carpenter start to come true. "I'll soon be helping Daddy, I will"



Darryl Crofskey in a more solemn moment



Mum, Dawn Crofskey, helps one of the children to make play-dough cookies



"Pat-a-cake, Pat-a-cake" ... Rikki Nichols and Mum



Sarah Climo contemplating the long slide to the ground



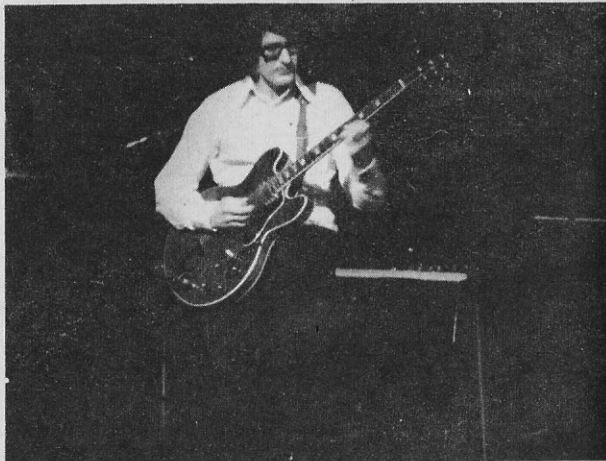
Many flocked to have Slim Whitman sign his autograph



Slim had a quiet word for everyone who came for his autograph



Support act Suzanne came home to New Zealand with an affected English accent, which the locals didn't particularly like

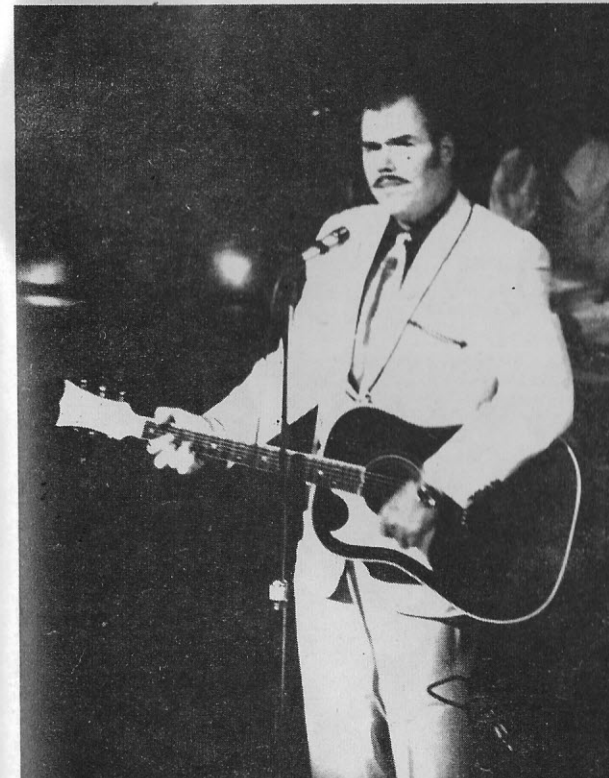


The magical guitar work of Peter Posa was also heard



SLIM WHITMAN SHOW

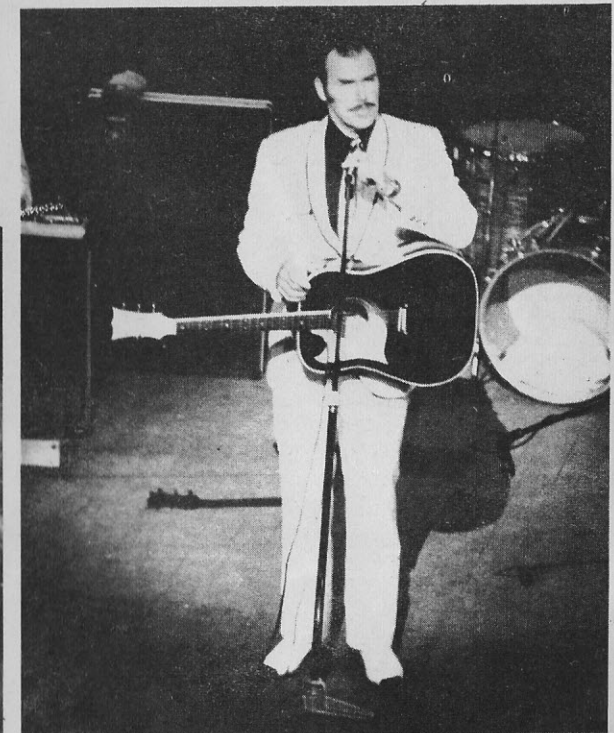
There was such a huge demand for tickets to the Slim Whitman Show that the promoters had to schedule a second 6.00 p.m. show to allow those who wanted to attend to do so. Whitman proved himself to be one of the old school entertainers, a regular old trouper, and the audience loved him.



A man in white, a song, a yodel and a guitar



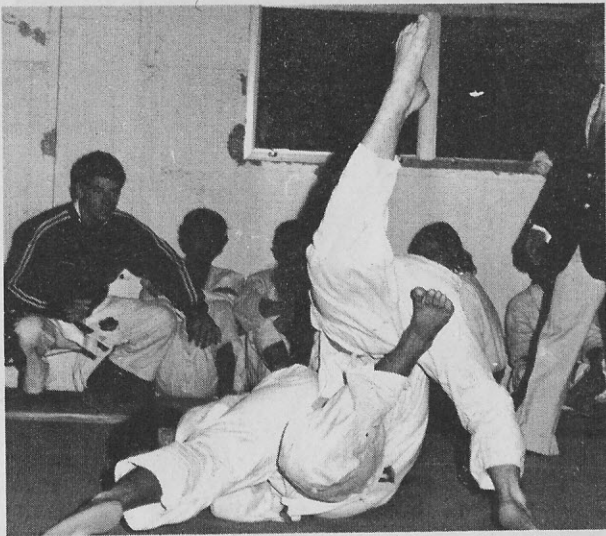
Whitman, every inch the Country star



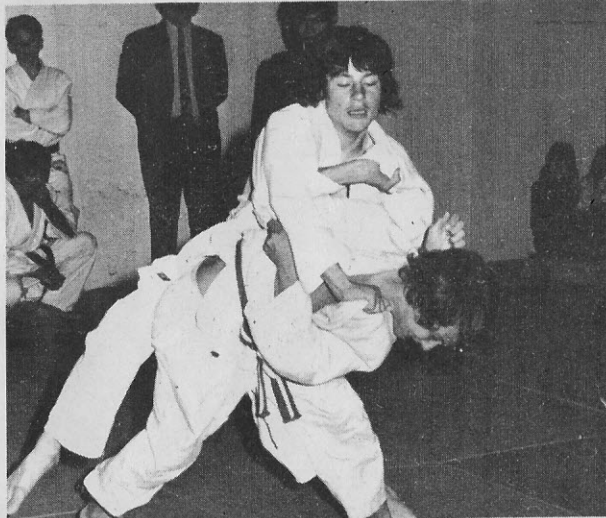
"It is one of the most enjoyable tours I have ever made"



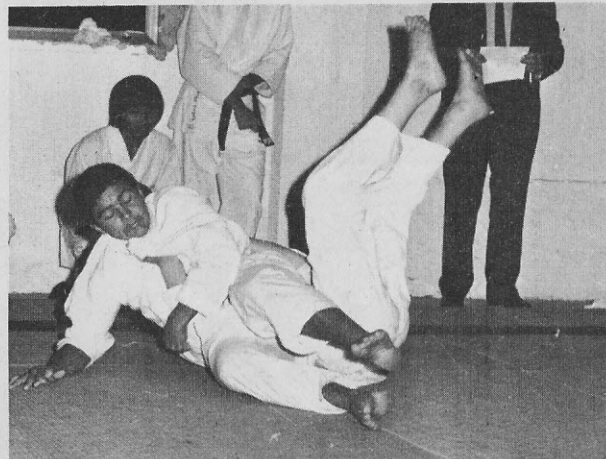
Slim with his electric steel guitarist, Gerry West of the U.K.



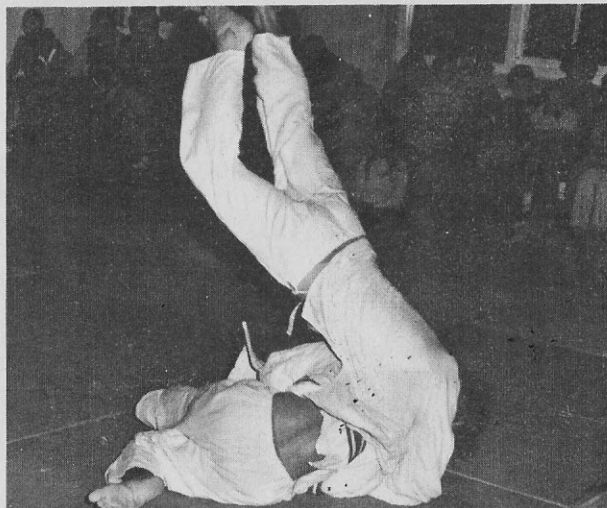
Jean Pierre Trigalleau (New Caledonia) throws Mark Nicholas (New Plymouth)



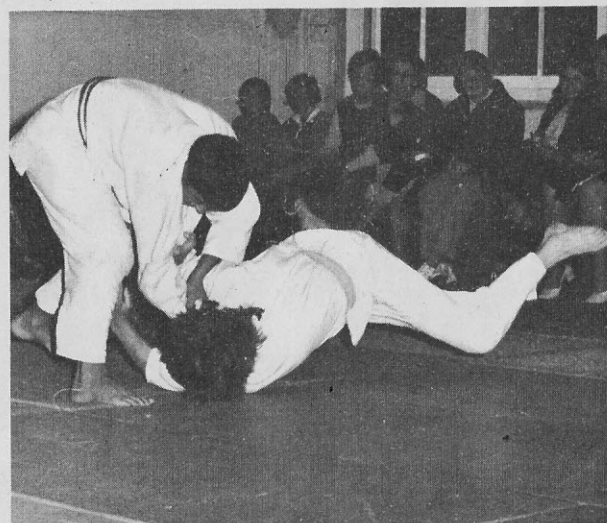
Alain Miossec (New Caledonia) attempts to throw Jim Robson of New Plymouth



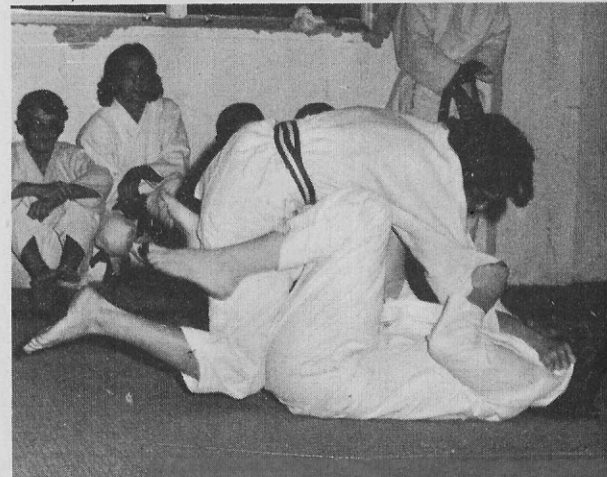
Alain Miossec (New Caledonia) throws B. Cole (New Plymouth)



Daniel Menier (New Caledonia), thrown by G. Sayer (New Plymouth)



Patrick Briand (New Caledonia) throws L. Wood (New Plymouth)



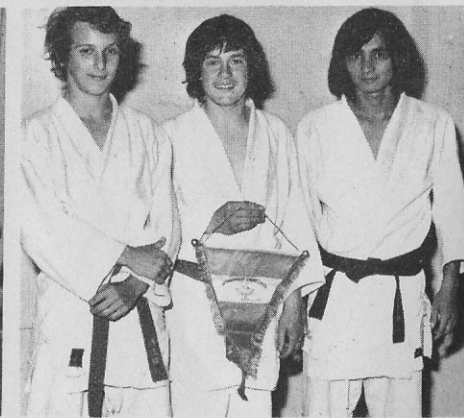
Eric Vandage (New Caledonia) throws T. Bunting

JUDO TOURNEY

Recently, a return series of bouts took place in New Plymouth between the New Plymouth Judo Club and a New Caledonian Judo Club. Previously the New Plymouth club had visited New Caledonia.



Bruce George (New Plymouth) throws Terry Chanakorle (New Caledonia).



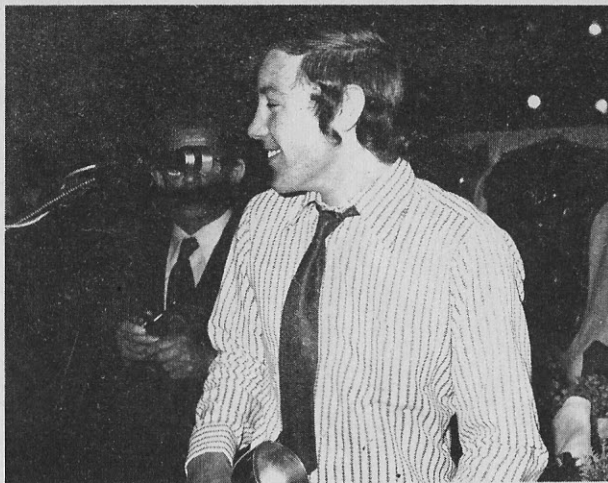
Alain Miossec, Jim Robson and Jun Leuteui



The New Plymouth Club members are W. McCloughen, T. Wharton, M. George, S. Littler, G. Sayer, B. Vincent, P. Radich, B. George, A. Kirk, L. Lindsay, M. Nicholas, G. Walden, J. Robson, B. Cole, D. Bunting, L. Wood and L. Bunting



The New Caledonian team. At back: J. Francois, W. Piot, P. Francois, L. Jaquot, P. Lecamp, T. Chanchorie, B. Secretin, R. Vaccou, J. Leuteui and A. Vandage. In front: D. Mernier, S. Emen, J. P. Trigalleau, E. Vandage, P. Briand and A. Miossec



Kerry Dromboski received an award for the 'Keenest Player'



Keith Glentworth (coach) addresses the gathering



Allen Whitten presents Peter O'Neill with the trophy for the 'Most Improved Senior B Player'



Keith Glentworth presents Phil O'Carroll with the trophy for the 'Most Improved Player'



Mike O'Carroll received the Billy Adam Memorial Trophy



Dudley Morrison, coach of the 3rd grade, presents Allan Strong with the Ernie Ward Trophy

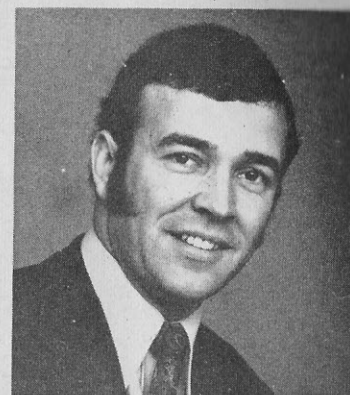
CLIFTON FOOTBALL CABARET

The annual Clifton Rugby Football Club's cabaret and prizegiving this year was something special. Not only did the Clifton Club win the Taranaki Club Rugby Championship, but many of the individual players acquitted themselves exceptionally well during the past season.



Paul Martin, captain of the A grade team, thanks his players for their performances during the season

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Christine O'Carroll and Pru Martin were guests at the cabaret



As were Lyn Lineham, Josie Lineham and Debbie Letherby . . .



. . . and Kenny Crotskey and Robyn Hall



Also present at the Clifton cabaret were Mrs M. Martin and Peter Isaacs



Ivy Topping and Maxine Glentworth



Mr and Mrs Mike O'Carroll



Marilyn Williams and Lea Baker



And this was the champion team. They are pictured with the shields which they won

NEVER ENDING CHORE

Like many harbours, the job of dredging silt from Port Taranaki is a never ending one. Here the Harbour Board's dredge is seen at work in one corner of Port Taranaki, lifting sand and silt from the floor of the harbour.

