

BRIDE OF THE MONTH

Our bride this month is Carolyn, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs R.G. Wey, Bell Block, who was recently married to Graham Ellery at St. Luke's Church, Bell Block.



ODD SHOTS

Above: SMART FISHERMAN. Here's a young fellow who has nearly caught enough to supply the supermarkets. He's Graeme Duckett, aged 12, of Waitara. He caught these three during the school holidays. The one on the ground is 25" long.

Below: SMART HORSEGIRL. Yvonne Clark of Patea owns and trains these two horses. She's just crazy about them as they are about her. Nothing touches our old hearts deeper than the love of children and animals.



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OUR COVER

One of the most colourful sights in the city at this time of the year is the hot-houses at the Fernery in Pukekura Park. Here we give the Parks Department full credit for such a wonderful display of begonias, orchids and a host of other beautiful flowers. To add to the beauty, we posed 17-year-old hairdresser Christine Stage of Fitzroy. Now we can't make up our minds which is the prettier, Christine or the flowers!

BACK COVER. The two pictures on the back cover this month are (1) the stage at the Bowl of Brooklands on the Miss Brooklands presentation night, and (2) Lake Mangamahoe, taken from the southern end. This is the view one gets on entering the reserve.

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Getting Smart

Below: Here are two pix of the dressing done to the home of Mr and Mrs Joe Coad, in David Street. What a smart welcome for mother arriving home with her newborn!





KIRI AT THE BOWL



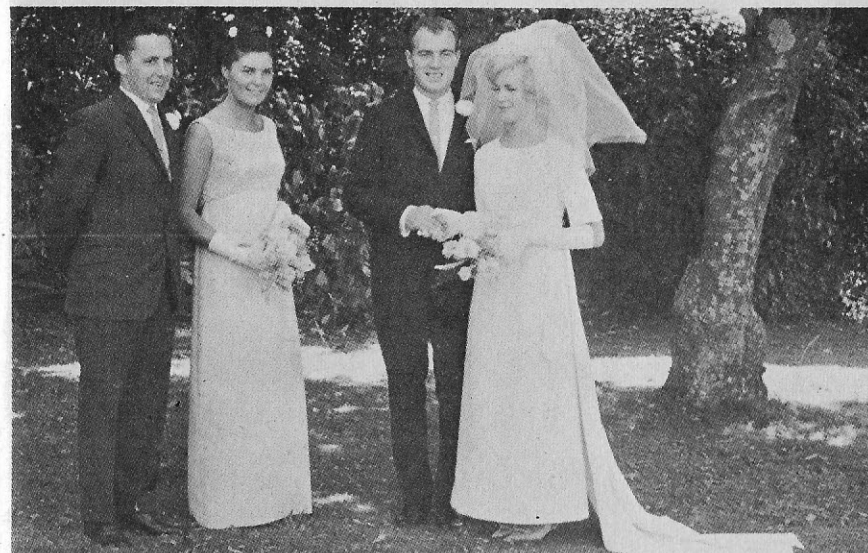
At last! Resounding success at the Bowl of Brooklands. Not since the beginning of the Festival of the Pines, ten years ago, has there been such enthusiasm. It took a lot of nerve and imagination to fly a singer half way round the world for two concerts, but it paid good dividends, with well over 15,000 attending at the two concerts. Perhaps this, then, is the forerunner of better things to come. Here we show Kiri Te Kanawa on her night at the Bowl. Above, left: The NZBC Symphony orchestra on stage. Left: Kiri, reflected in the lake as she sings to the vast audience. Above: Kiri sings as conductor Juan Matteucci watches.



KIRI TE KANAWA IS UNSPOTTED BY HER SUCCESS
Here's a fine study of a young and successful young Maori maiden, Kiri Te Kanawa, winner of many music lovers' hearts at her recent talented performance at the bowl of Brooklands. She poses with a Bowl background for photographer Peter Hamling in this charming study.

Wedding Bells

Left: WOOD-WESTERN. At St. Mary's Church, NP, Loma, sixth daughter of Mr and Mrs A. H. Western, NP, to Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs A. M. Wood, Scotland. The bridesmaid was Ann Western, sister of the bride, NP, and the best man was John Johnson, Wellington. Future home, Christchurch.



Right: ALLAN-MAIN. At St. Mary's Church, NP, Shona, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. G. Main, NP, to Warwick, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. Allan, NP. The bridesmaids were Glennys Avery, Susan Watt and Kathryn Main, sister of the bride, all NP. Best man was Ross Scouller, NP, and the groomsmen were Graeme Allan, brother of the groom, NP, and Graham Telfer, NP. Future home, New Plymouth.



Left: SOFFE-LOCKLEY. At St. Mary's Church, NP, Margaret Jean, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. A. Lockley, Tataramaika, to Sidney James, eldest son of Mrs W. Soffe, Waitara and the late Mr Soffe. The bridesmaids were Shirley Wagstaff, NP, and Jennifer Lockley, sister of the bride, Tataramaika. Best man was Peter Lockley, brother of the bride. Tataramaika, and the groomsmen were Jeff Zimmerman, Waitara. The flower-girl was Daphne Castle, Taurunui. Future home, Waitara.



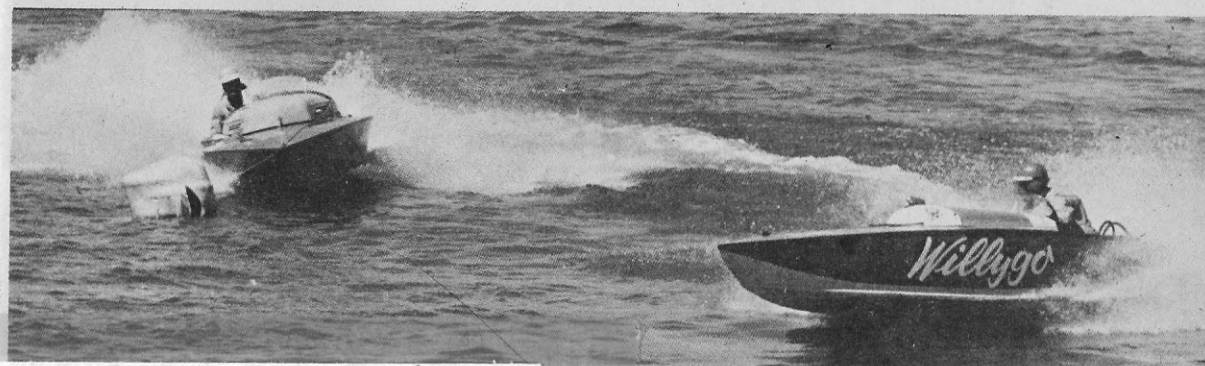
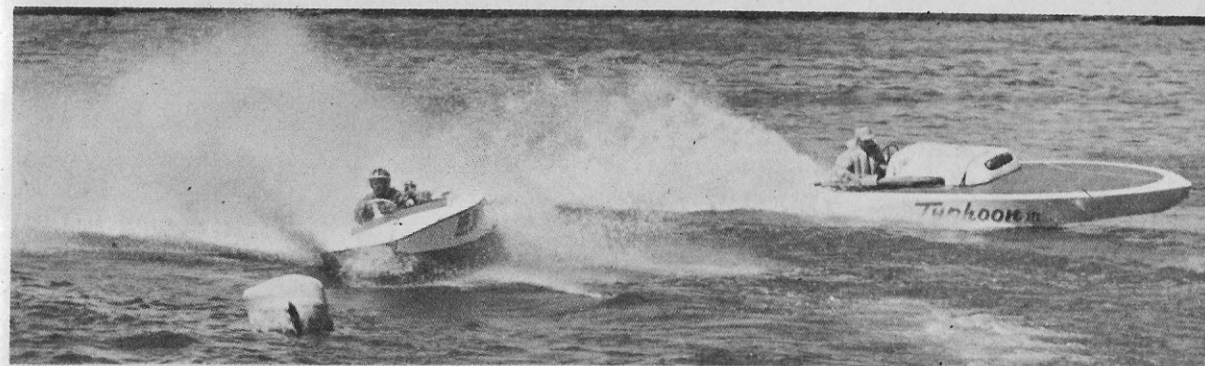
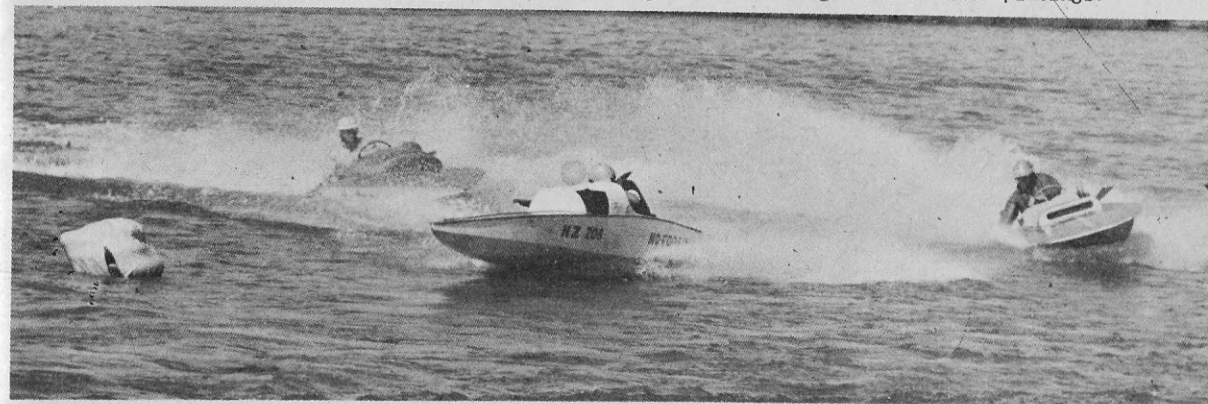
With the amount of publicity given to the visit of Kiri Te Kanawa, it was small wonder that there were crowds of several hundreds at the New Plymouth Airport to greet the arrival of this popular young Maori girl. Above, left: The chairman of the Bowl Trust, Mr D. V. Sutherland, with the welcoming party of Maoris. Above: A welcome in traditional style. Below: The children were thick around the airport railings.

CROWDS GREET KIRI TE KANAWA





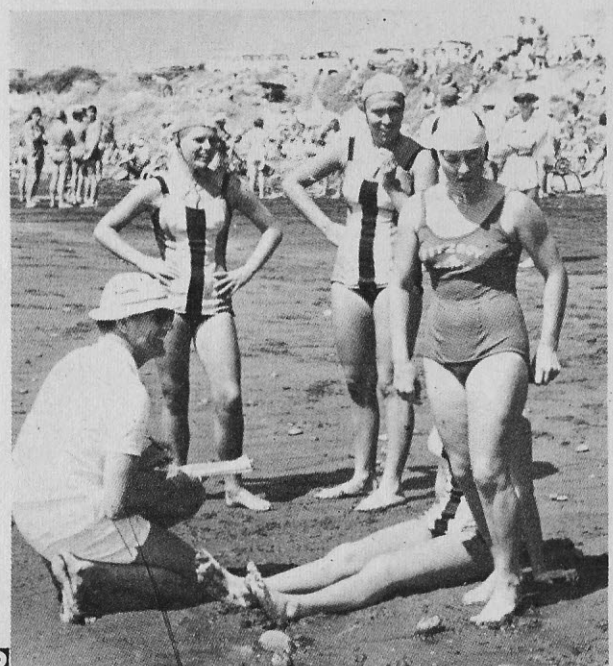
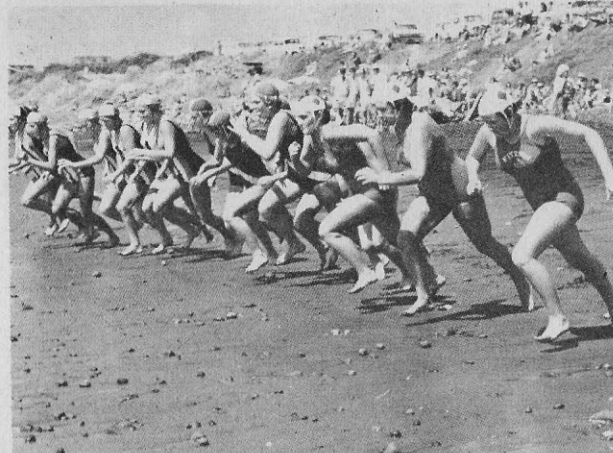
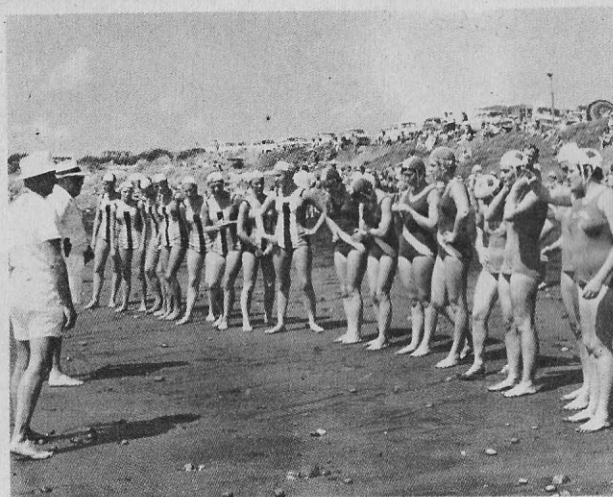
Above: Here's the flying start of the main event of the programme, the Jesta Trophy. Perhaps the most exciting race of the day, it included some of the fastest boats in NZ. Below: In the flathead race, father and son raced each other--the boat in the centre is No-Foolin, driven by Wayne Thomas, and he leads his father, Roy Thomas, in Bad-Dad, with Jack Smith in Mustang just rounding the buoy. Below, centre: Bernie Walsh, Waitara, winner of the Jesta Trophy, rounds the buoy in front of Dick Barron, Wanganui, in Typhoon. Bottom: Two of the larger boats racing for the minor placings.



SPEEDBOATS ON THE WAITARA RIVER

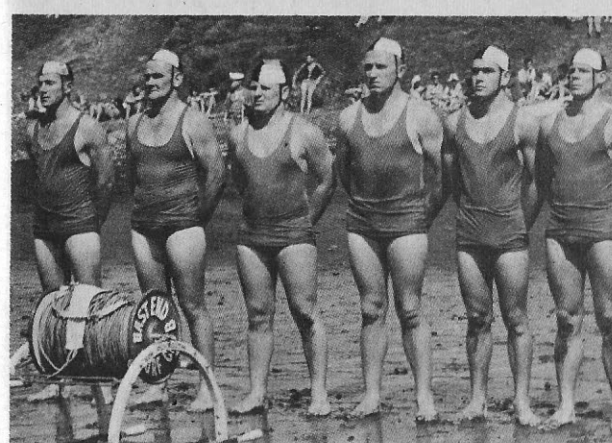
The annual Jesta Trophy meeting on the Waitara River attracted a large entry of speedboats from many parts of the North Island. It was held in perfect conditions and some very interesting racing was witnessed by the large crowd which lined the banks of the river. Above, left: Jack Smith, NP, had little trouble getting help to haul his boat from the river at the completion of the day's racing. Above, right: Neil Dobson, Hamilton, pumps some of the water out of his craft after one of the many races. Below: Scene on the water's edge as boats are prepared for the main event of the day.





TARANAKI SURF CHAMPS

For a change, fine weather throughout made the Taranaki Surf champs so much more enjoyable, besides bringing out a lot more spectators than usual. Rivalry has seldom been keener than it was for this year's champs. Above, left: Under starters' orders for the ladies' teams and individual surf race championship. Left: They're off, thundering down the beach for the start of the race. Below, left: Taking a rest after the grueling race. Above: Winner of the race is flagged home. She is Julie Parsons, NPOB. Below: Final of the beach sprint championship saw Roy Johns win with yards to spare.



Above, left: The East End team, one of the top teams of the province, did well over the champs and were highly trained. Not far behind them was the Fitzroy senior team, above, right: They too are a highly trained combination. Below, left: Down to the sea in ships....but in this case it was a surf canoe for one of a series of three races. Below, right: Judging the resuscitation of two members of the East End team. Bottom: All ready to go to sea. Crews and their surf canoes line up for the start of a race. As can be seen, they were treated to some of the calmest launchings they have had for many championships.

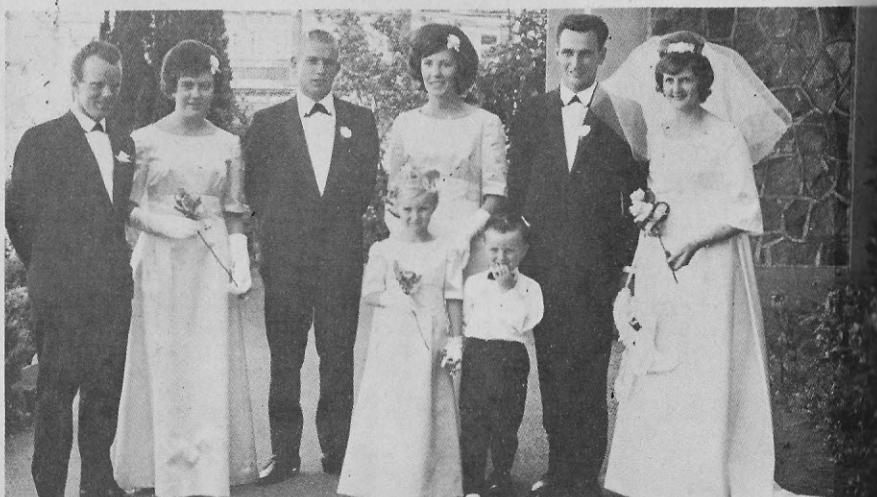




Wedding Bells

LONSDALE-URQUHART. At the NP Baptist Tabernacle, Sandy, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. H. Urquhart, NP, to Chris, only son of Mr and Mrs N. Lonsdale, Auckland. The bridesmaid was Sheryl Thompson, NP, and the best man was Mike Barrington, NP. Future home, Australia.

ROBERTS-WILSON. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Shirley, the youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. M. Julian, Okato, to Ray, second son of Mr and Mrs N. K. Roberts, NP. The bridesmaids were Lyn Brunson, NP, and Leonie Steiller, Hawera. Best man was Danny Smith, Okato, and the groomsman was Neil Cottom, Okato. The flower-girl was Alyson Shearer, NP, and the page-boy was David Shearer, NP. Future home will be in Napier.

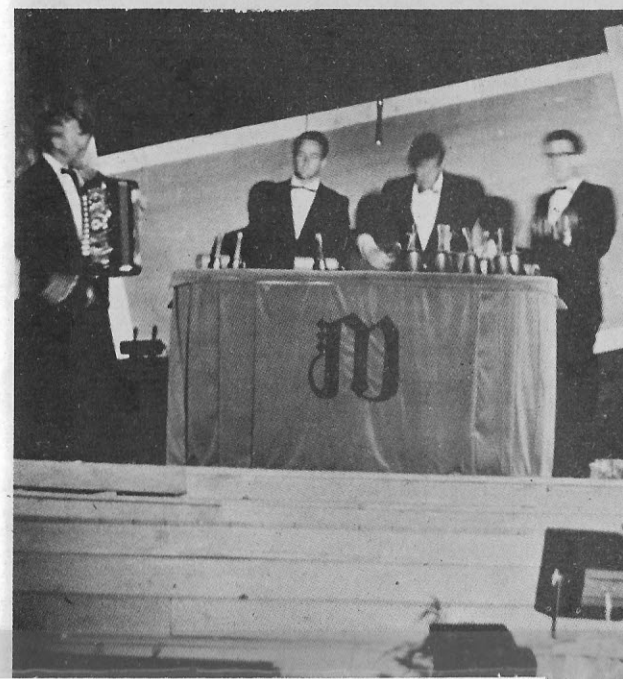


TAYLOR-BULL. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Margaret, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs E. R. Bull, NP, to Neal, third son of Mr and Mrs R. B. Taylor, NP. The bridesmaids were Christine Bull, sister of the bride, NP, and Pat Taylor, sister of the groom, NP. Best man was Alan Phillips, Awatuna, and the groomsman was Ted Taylor, brother of the groom, NP. Future home, Wanganui.



LAST PERFORMANCE AT THE BOWL

The final programme at the Bowl of Brooklands for this year featured the Cantabile Singers from the Bay of Plenty. They were a talented group, make no mistake about that, but we thought that there was a bit too much of them on the programme, and too little of the other two performers, the Martinis, a very efficient group of bellringers, providing music liked by all, and Lloyd Whittaker, NP's master of the accordion. His was a fine performance on an electronic accordion, heard for the first time in public. The audience of 1600 included 800 Rotarians visiting the city for a conference. Above: The Cantabile Singers in action. Below, left: On the woodland stage, the Martinis. Below right: New Plymouth's own Lloyd Whittaker and his electronic accordion.



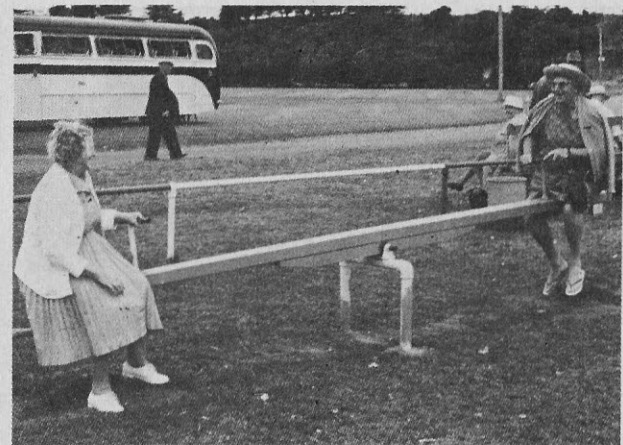


O.F.A. SPENDS A DAY AT URENUI BEACH

Who says there's no fun in being old? If the NP Old Folks are any yardstick, they certainly know how to enjoy the twilight of their lives, and they showed how at their annual picnic at Urenui beach. There isn't that much to do at Urenui after the holidays are over, but the old folk made their own amusement as we show on this and the next page. Above, left: Mr and Mrs Cross and Mr and Mrs Stevens just sat and talked while taking in the fresh sea air. Left: Much the same was done by these ladies. Below, left: A game of cribbage was enjoyed by Mrs Smith and Vic Upshall. Above: How's this for energy? Mrs Reilly is a mere 87, partly crippled to boot, yet she found enjoyment on the swings, aided by Mrs Cross. Below: Under the shade of a tree, these folk got down to a serious game of euchre.



Above, left: Must admit that some of the old people found it a struggle getting in the seats of the children's swings, but there were others, among them Mesdames Hanover, Kaye and Corfield, who just managed to fit. Above: A concertina was produced, and after only four bars of music, two couples, left, were on their feet dancing. Below, left: Bet you they're reminiscing about the olden days at Urenui! Below: Here's a couple of gay young/old sparks, Mesdames Waters and Ward, on the see-saw.



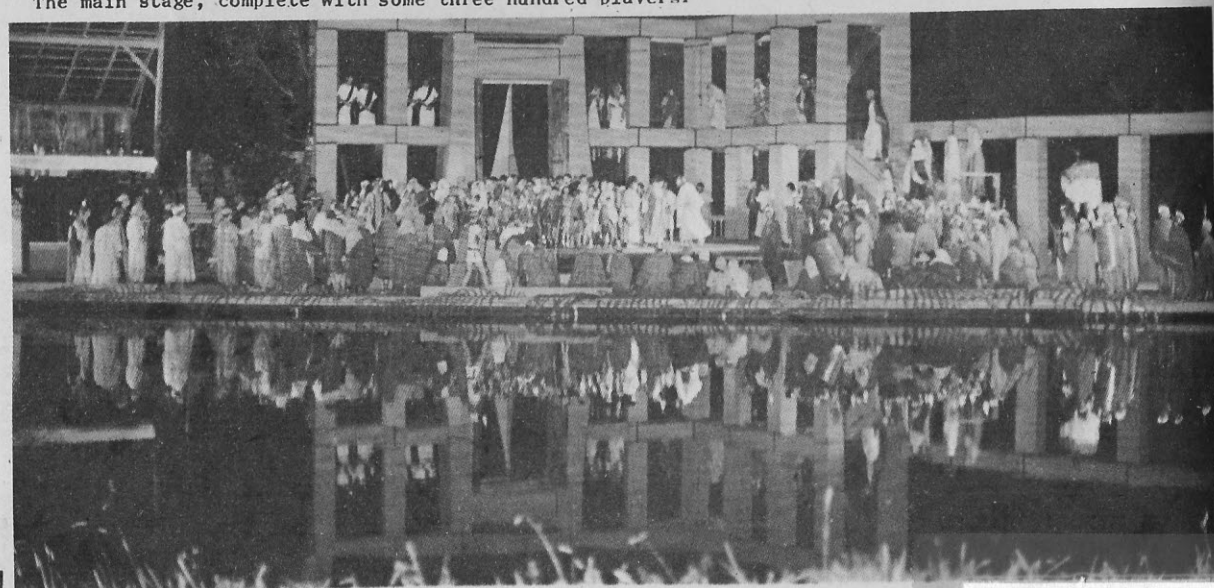
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THE CRUCIFIXION

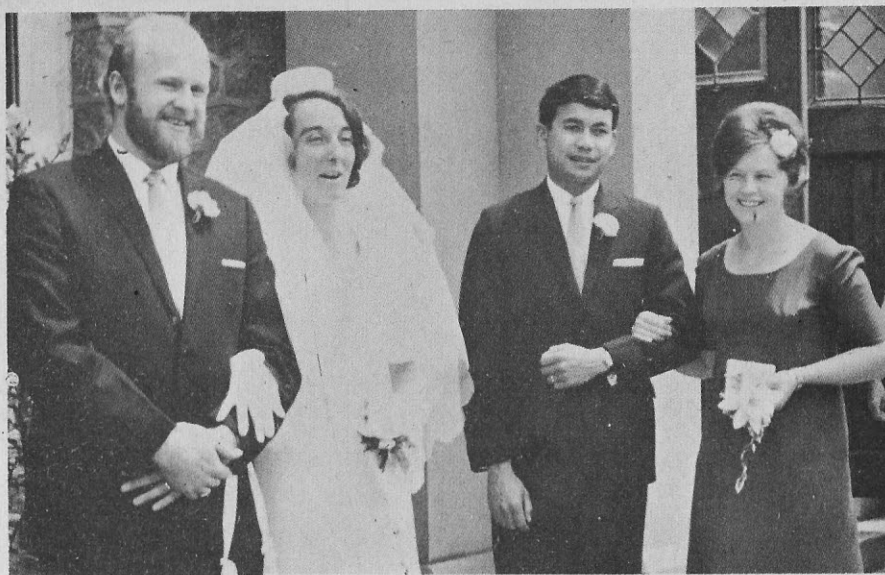
"Lavish" is the only word which can describe the production of the Crucifixion at the Bowl. With nearly five hundred players cast in this play, and with action moving from place to place, it certainly had the rather small audience interested. Some, of course, were completely enraptured, but others, judging by comments heard after the show, thought that it was not quite as good as in previous years. Unfortunately, the production showed a loss....and no wonder, as the settings were a little on the lavish side to say the least. Top: With his band of believers, Christ walks round the edge of the lake on his way to the main stage. Above: The hushed multitude hears His message. Below: The main stage, complete with some three hundred players.



Above: Passing in front of the audience on their way to the site of the crucifixion, escorted by soldiers, comes Christ followed by the two thieves who were crucified with Him.

Below: The grand finale of the play took place on the side of the hill leading down to the Bowl and was the most moving part of the performance. This created congestion on the track as everyone surged forward to see this portrayal.





Wedding Bells

MCPHAIL-REA. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Peggy Ann, only daughter of Mrs L. M. Rea, NP, to Douglas, younger son of Mrs J. McPhail, Gore. Matron of honour was Beverley Rea, NP, and the best man was Thana Nanakara, Palmerston North. Future home, Wellington.

WILKINSON-WELLS. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Lorraine, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J. Wells, NP, to Haydn, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. F. Wilkinson, Auckland. The bridesmaids were Judy and Pauline Wells, twin sister and sister of the bride, NP, and Susan Rodgers, NP. Best man was John Herbert, Kaikohe, and the groomsmen were Major Wilkinson, brother of the groom, Auckland, and Philip Leonard, Auckland. Flower-girl was Christine Pugh, Auckland, and the page boy was Jonathon Burke, NP. Future home, Feilding.



GOLDFINCH-MCLEOD. At the Fitzroy Catholic Church, Carole June, the elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W. C. McLeod, NP, to Peter William, only son of Mr and Mrs G. J. Goldfinch, Ohura. The bridesmaids were Margaret Perryman, Invercargill, and Joy McLeod, sister of the bride, NP. Best man was John Lile, Ohura, and the groomsmen was Peter Groshinski, Ohura. Future home, Ohura.



WHOSE FACE IS THIS?

If this is your face, then come along to the "Photo News" office in the ANZ Bank Building in Devon Street and identify yourself, and we will give you a year's free subscription to "Photo News". Last month's winner was Mr Bill West, Norfolk Road, Inglewood, and the picture was taken at the Urenui Beach Carnival.

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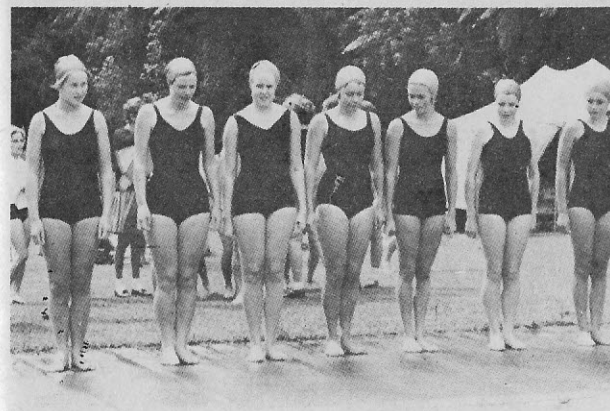
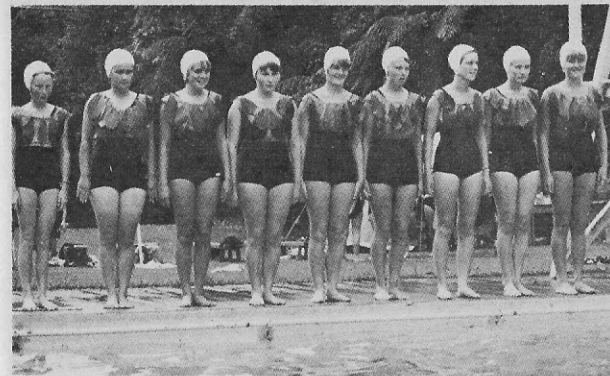
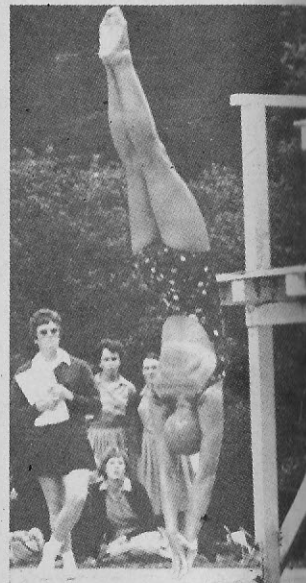
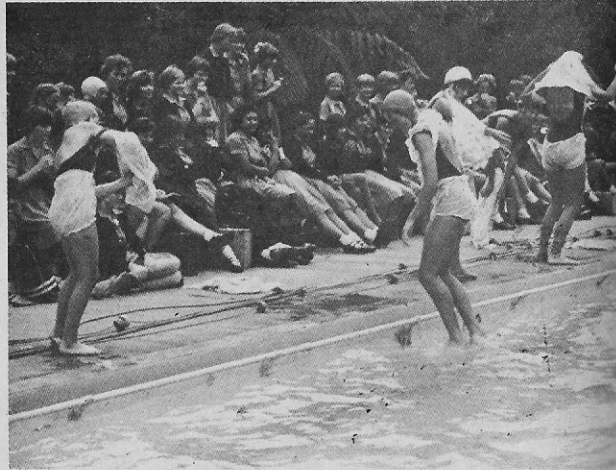
Below: New visitor to the Port of Taranaki is the German ship, Cap Blanco. It was quite a sight at the port dressed in white, with a red topped funnel. She was loading refrigerated cargo for West Coast North American Ports.



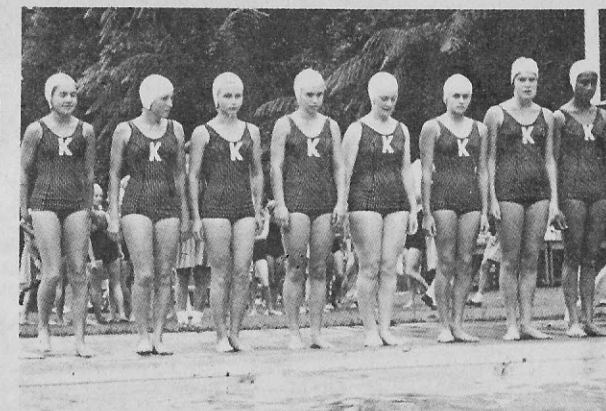
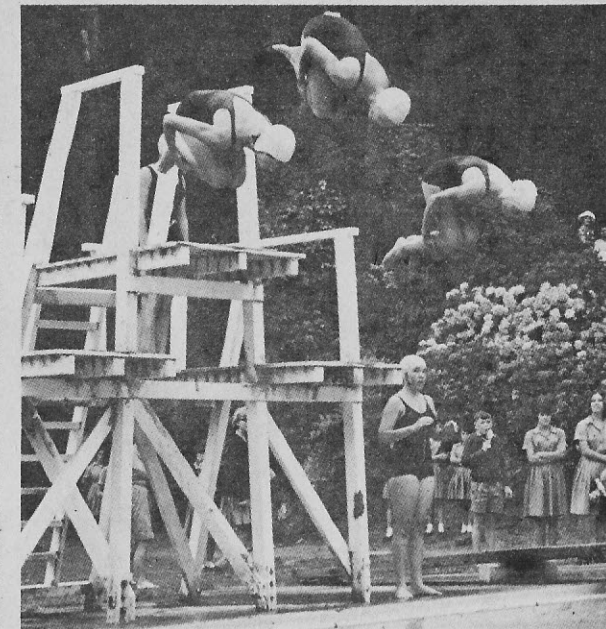


N. P. G. H. S. SWIM SPORTS

A very important presentation was recently made during the NPCGS Swim Sports day. Above: Marylin Mackinder is shown receiving the Life-Saving Diploma from the assistant headmistress, Miss H.C. Thomson. Marylin is only the third pupil of the school to win this coveted award. She has now gone on to the Otago Medical School. Below: Mary Lyle wins the senior breaststroke championship. Above, right: One of the novelty races that caused so much merriment. Right: J. Parsons, senior diver. Far right: B. Holland, another senior diver. Below, centre: J. Steven, and below, right: R. Richardson.



The house diving displays at the recent GHS Swim sports are always a delight to watch. This year there seemed to be much more polish in the displays. Top, left: The Tainui team. Above: The Aotea girls. Above, right: Tokomaru were perhaps the most original. Right: Kurahaupo house girls didn't want to be mistaken. Below: As is usual at these sports, the terrace was crowded with both non-swimming pupils and parents.





Coming of Age

Above, left: Carol Ann, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D.G. Riding, NP, who recently celebrated her 21st birthday in London. Above, centre: Donald, son of Mr and Mrs R.Stockwell, Hawera. (DAVID PAUL STUDIOS).

Above, right: Janice Eileen, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs T. W. Merriman, Bell Block. Left: Beverley, daughter of Mr and Mrs B.K.Chittenden, Mokoia. (DAVID PAUL STUDIOS). Right: Terrance, only son of Mr and Mrs J.A. Keogh, NP, shown with his mother and father on the occasion of his 21st.

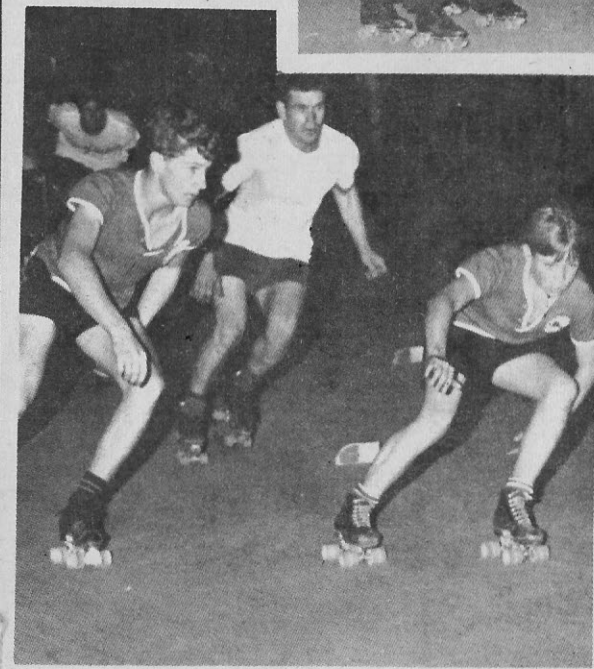
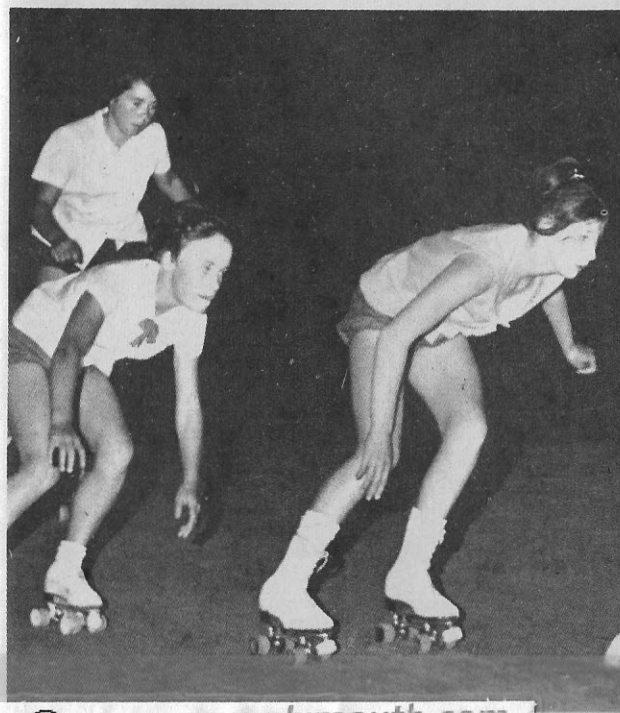
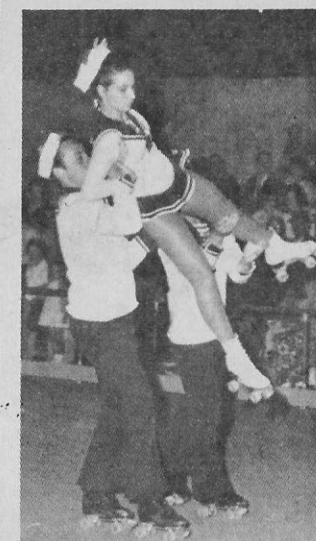


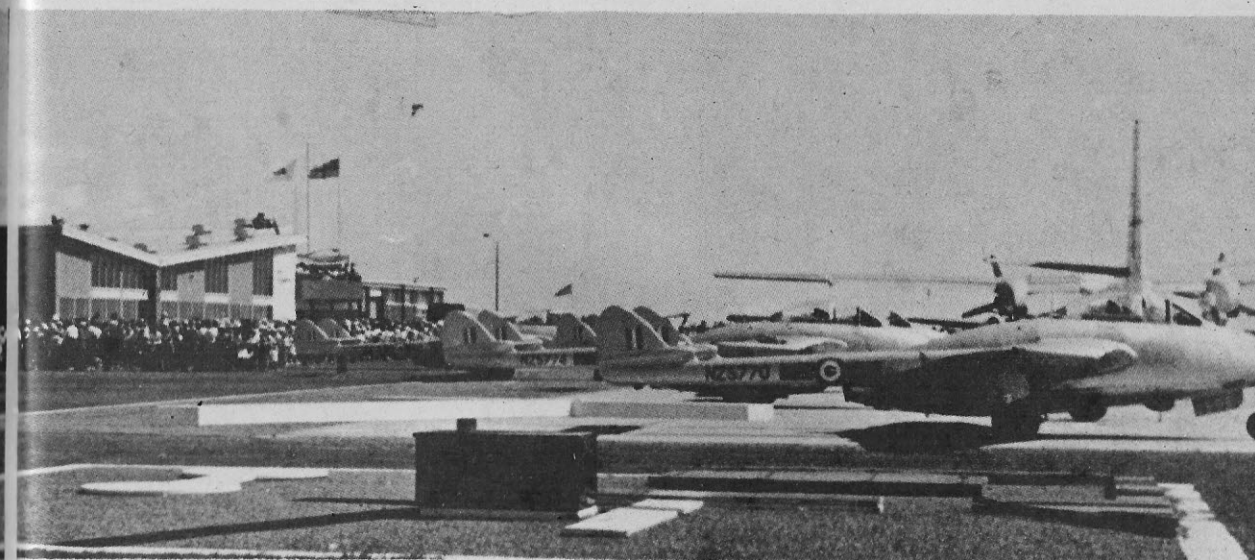
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WORLD CHAMPION SKATERS

World champion roller skaters from Germany recently performed at the East End Rink before a very good crowd, and the things they could do on skates had to be seen to be believed. They were just wonderful...small wonder that one member of the trio, Karl-Heinz Losch, has won five world titles consecutively. Above, right: Here is the trio—Uta Keller, Dieter Fingerle and Karl-Heinz Losch. Above, left: Karl and Uta. Right: That poor girl Uta was flown around in all directions. Below, right: Speed event for the boys of the NP club shows Laurie Callender leading, with Peter Signal and Harold Mills just behind him. Below, left: NP girl speedsters, Beverley Ward and Valerie Gifkins, try their best to pass a Stratford competitor.

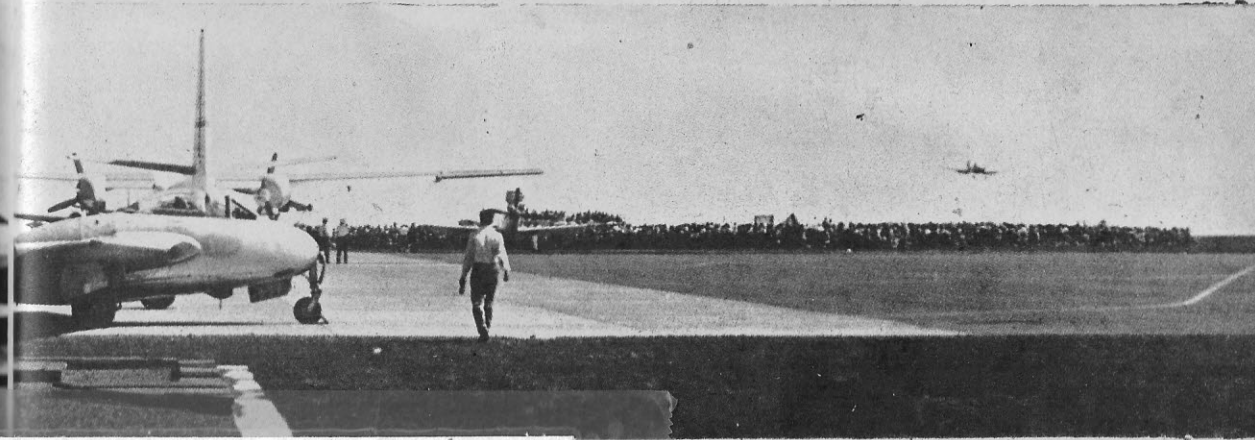
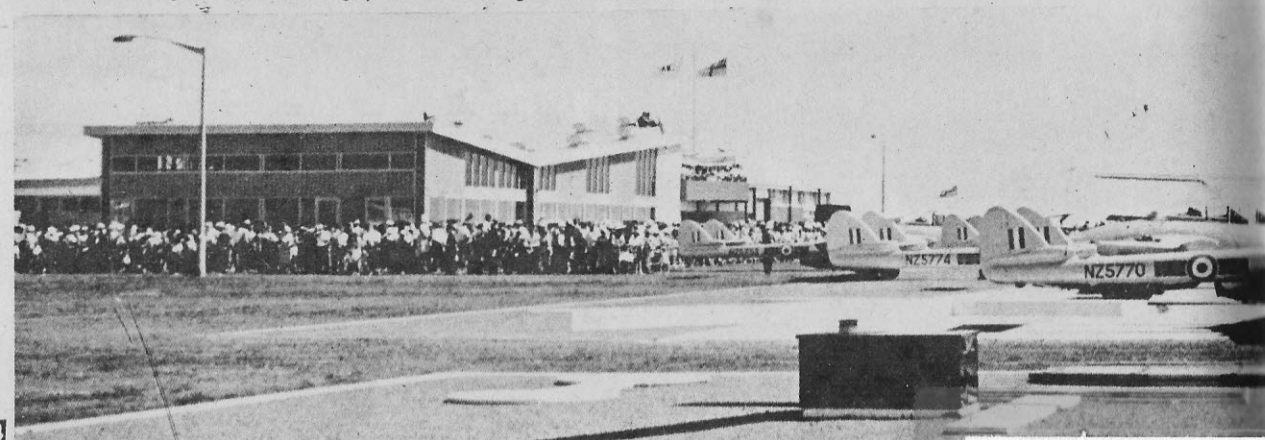
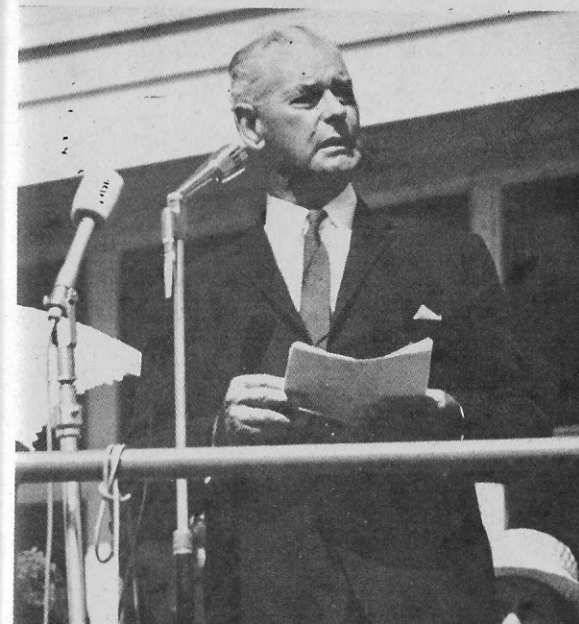




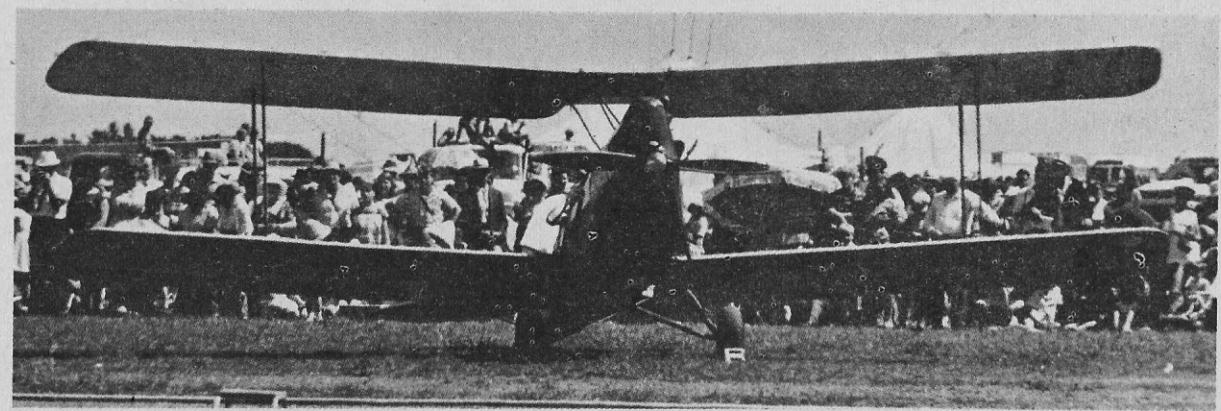
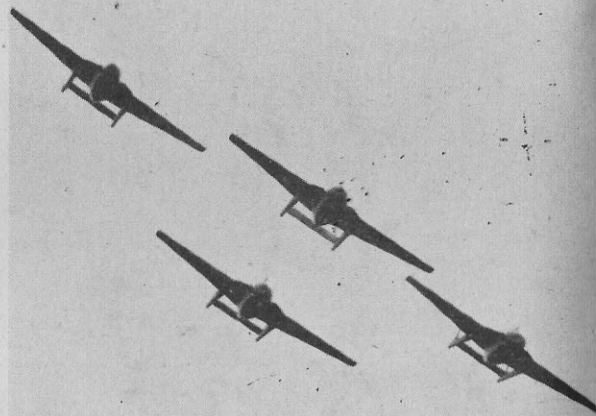
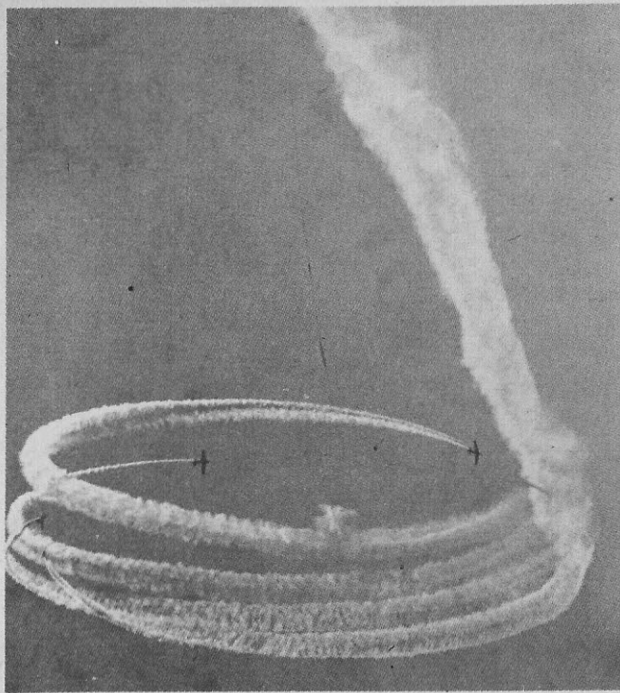
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30,000 SEE THRILLING AIR PAGEANT

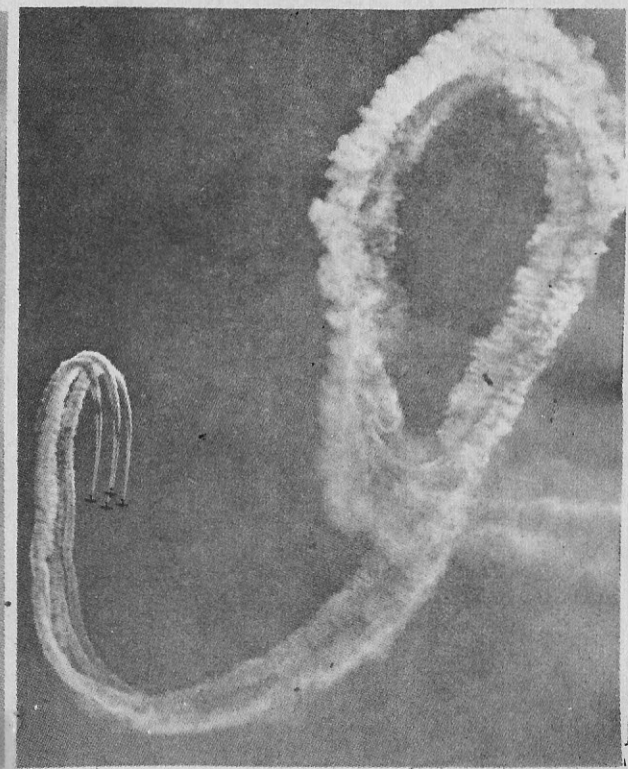
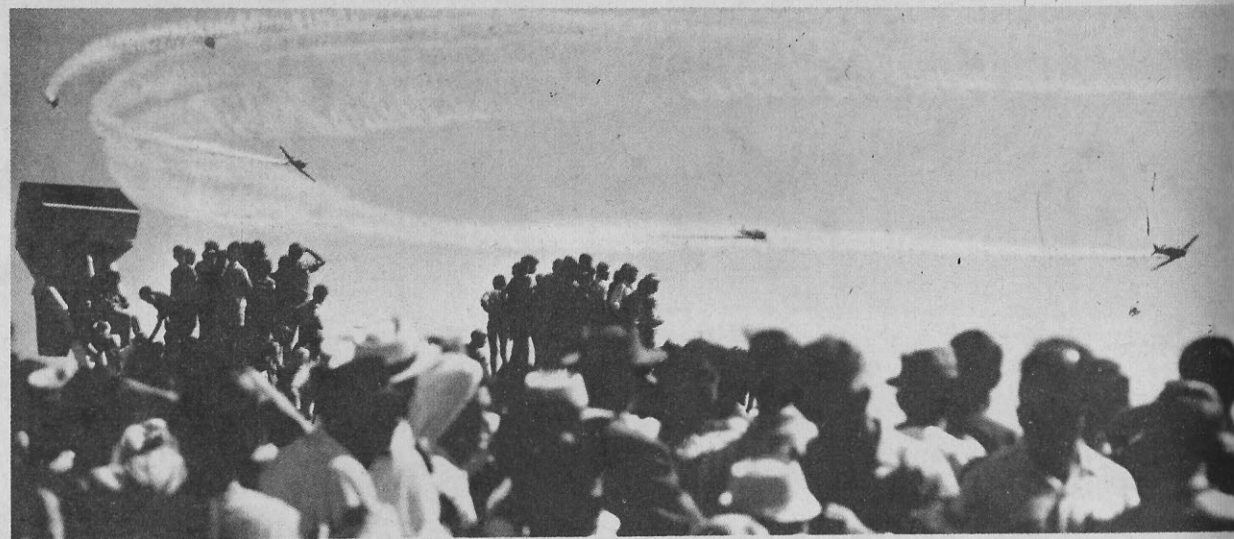
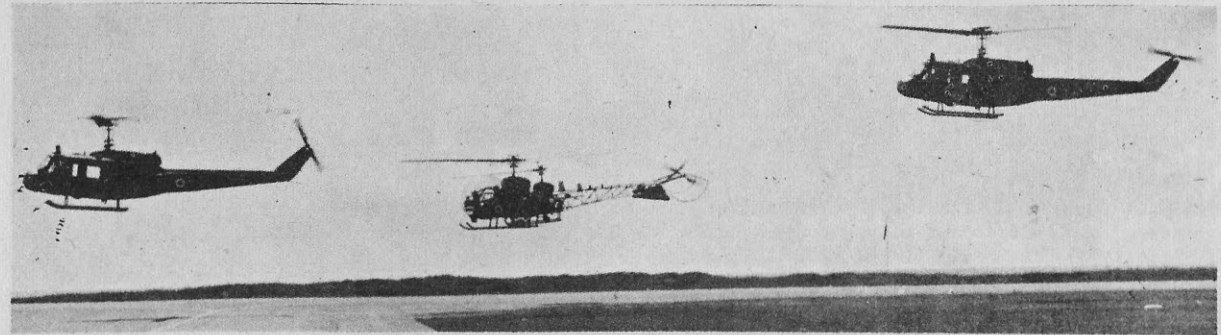
It will be many a long day before New Plymouth is treated to such enjoyment as the recent air pageant at the opening of the new airport at Brown Road. Cars jammed the entrances from as early as 9 o'clock in the morning, right up to lunch time. Many types of aircraft not normally seen in the skies around the province were on view to the public, and many provided thrills with their flying and handling of these planes. Naturally, we have come to expect the RNZAF to provide the highlights of any air pageant, and this they did in no small way. One thing which we thought was particularly well organised, was the crowd control. Normally, people, being what they are, try for the front row, but they were so well patrolled by the police and a civilian motor-cycle corps that there was no crushing or pushing—they were, in fact, the most orderly crowd we have ever seen. Above: This was the view from the airfield, with crowds many deep lined around the terminal building. Below: And further out on the airfield, on the southern end, the crowds were just as thick. The RNZAF Vampires are seen parked prior to their flying demonstration. Right: The Airport was officially opened by the Prime Minister, the Rt.Hon.K.J.Holyoake, who spoke of the development of the city and its surroundings. Extreme right: Councillor K.R.B.Waite, chairman of the airport committee, was in charge of proceedings, and a fine job he made of them too.

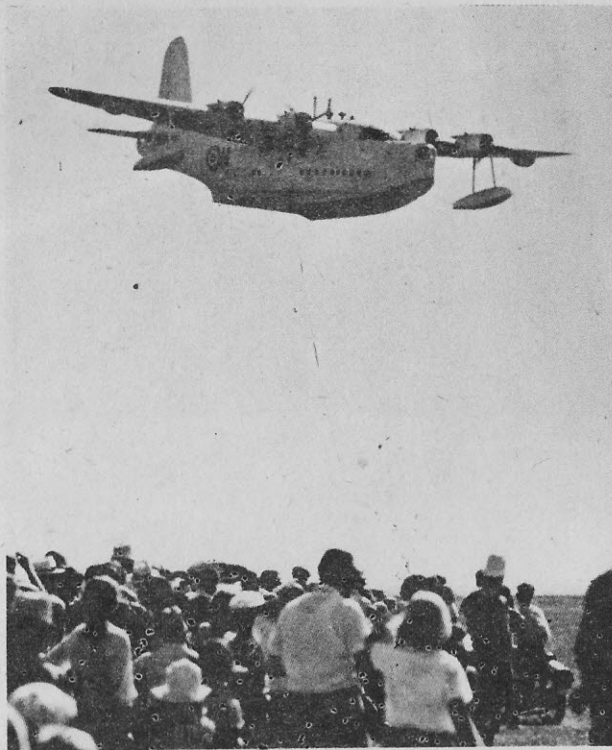


Left: Harvards of the RNZAF blazed many trails across the Taranaki sky. Here they come out of a dive, and form almost a perfect smoke ring. Below: The Vampires were their usual immaculate selves, flying in perfect formation to thrill the crowd. Below, centre: The Harvards' performance seemed to be just above the heads of the crowds. Bottom: Crews of the Vampires take time out to watch other planes demonstrating. Here they sit on the wing of a Vampire.

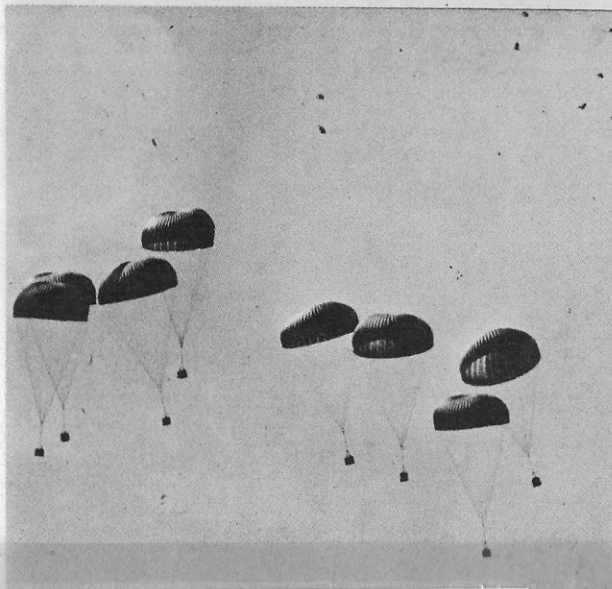
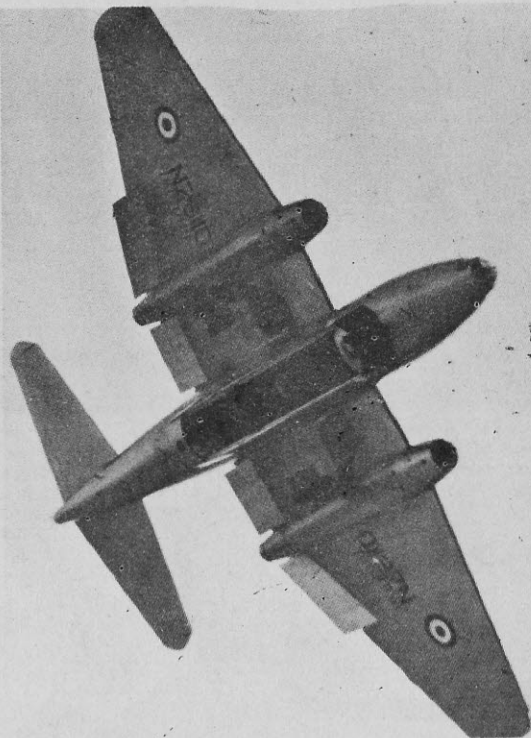
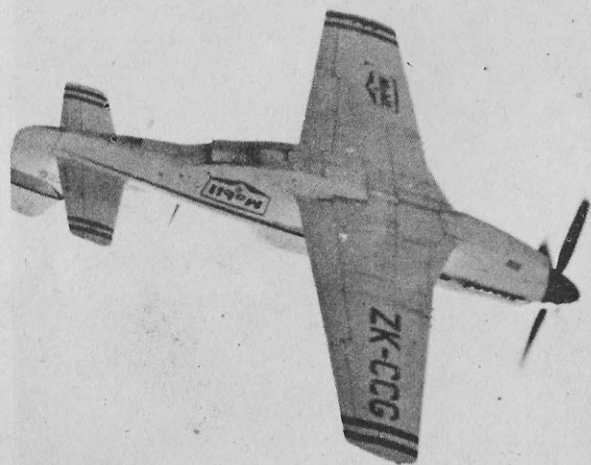


Above: A veteran Gypsy Moth Biplane, the oldest plane on view at the air pageant, and as smart as any of the newer ones. Below: Helicopters of the Army Support Squadron, two Sioux and two Iroquois, gave a remarkable demonstration of flying in all directions. Below, left: The RNZAF flag flew alongside the NAC house flag at the show. Below, right: The Harvards provided some of the sparkle which made people talk on the way home of the remarkable things they had seen.





Above: Old faithfuls of the RNZAF, the Sunderland Flying Boat put on its last official display. These are being replaced by the Orion aircraft. Below: A rebuilt World War II Mustang fighter gave a display which brought nostalgia to many who served in that war. It was piloted by the owner, Captain John McDonald of Christchurch, shown at bottom, right. Above, right: The Canberra Bomber is an amazing plane, as this picture shows it in a victory roll, a mighty feat for such a huge plane. Right: Perhaps the most versatile heavy, the Hercules transport was good to watch in action.



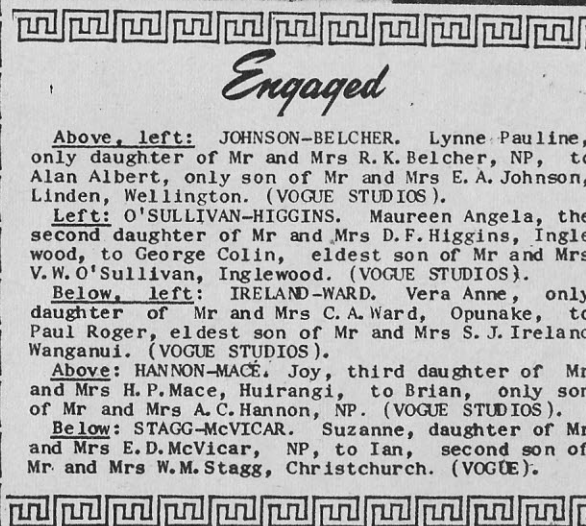
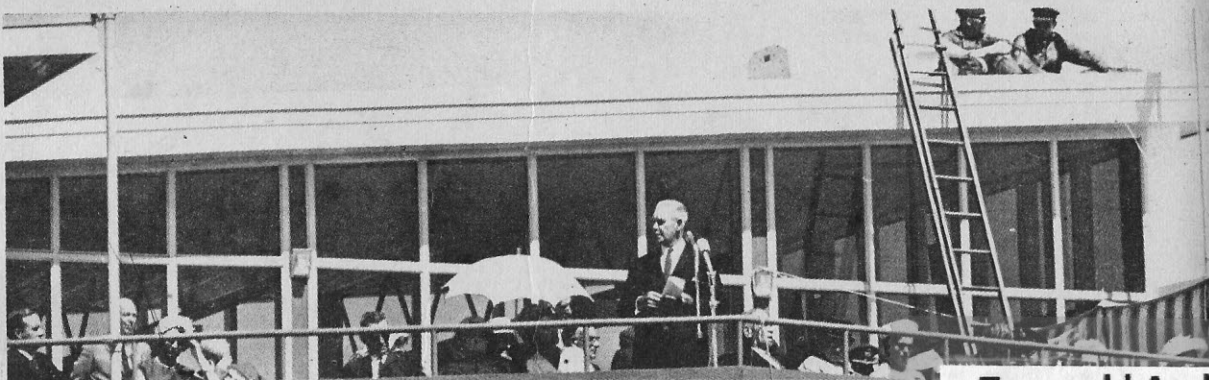
The RNZAF fighters put on one of the best of aerobatic shows, but the real showmanship was that of the heavier aircraft. Shown here is the Hercules transport, which is almost as versatile as the light fighter. It landed in just a few yards, and took off again just as easily. Above: The Hercules comes in to land. Left: An air drop of canisters weighing a ton each. Below, left: The canisters fall gently to earth, followed by the auxiliary chutes that open the master chute. Below: An Iroquois helicopter comes in to pick up a lone soldier. He was rescued and whisked away out of harm's way. Altogether, the copters put on an amazing display of their versatility.





AIR SHOW CANDIDS

Above, left: Comedy at the pageant was provided by two members of the NP Aero Club. Here a pseudo grandmother is put into a plane. This was a show of fine stunt flying, much nearer to the ground than most other aircraft. Left: Press photographers provided their own platform to get their pictures of the official opening—we took ours from ground level, as can be seen from the picture below. Above: Prior to the airshow, the NAC imported several air hostesses from different airlines. Here is the bevy, lined up under the tail of a Friendship.



Engaged

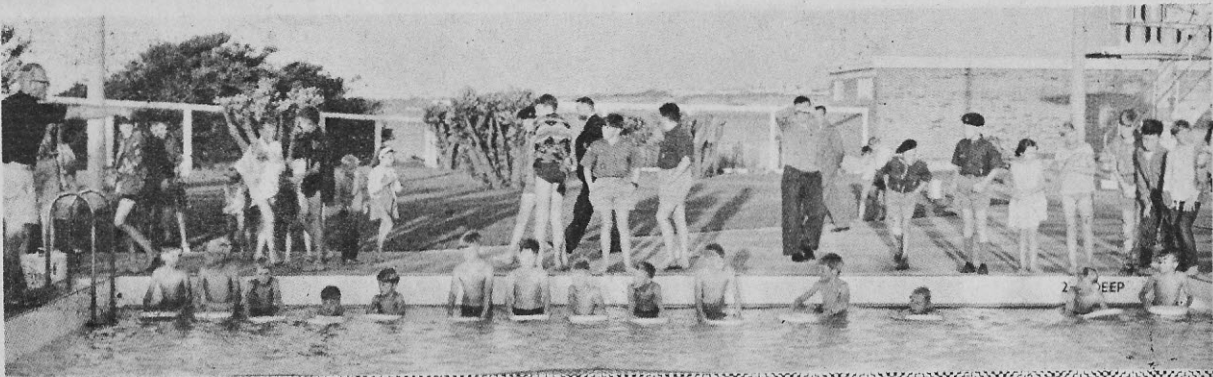
Above, left: JOHNSON-BELCHER. Lynne Pauline, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R.K. Belcher, NP, to Alan Albert, only son of Mr and Mrs E.A. Johnson, Linden, Wellington. (VOGUE STUDIOS).

Left: O'SULLIVAN-HIGGINS. Maureen Angela, the second daughter of Mr and Mrs D.F. Higgins, Inglewood, to George Colin, eldest son of Mr and Mrs V.W. O'Sullivan, Inglewood. (VOGUE STUDIOS).

Below, left: IRELAND-WARD. Vera Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C.A. Ward, Opunake, to Paul Roger, eldest son of Mr and Mrs S.J. Ireland, Wanganui. (VOGUE STUDIOS).

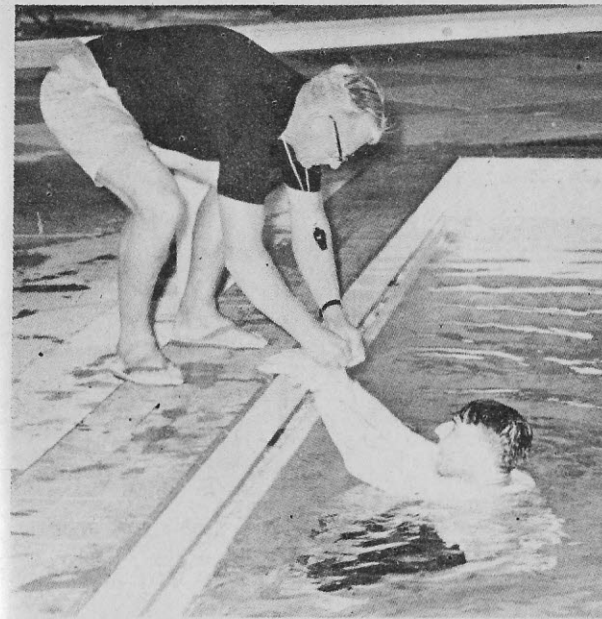
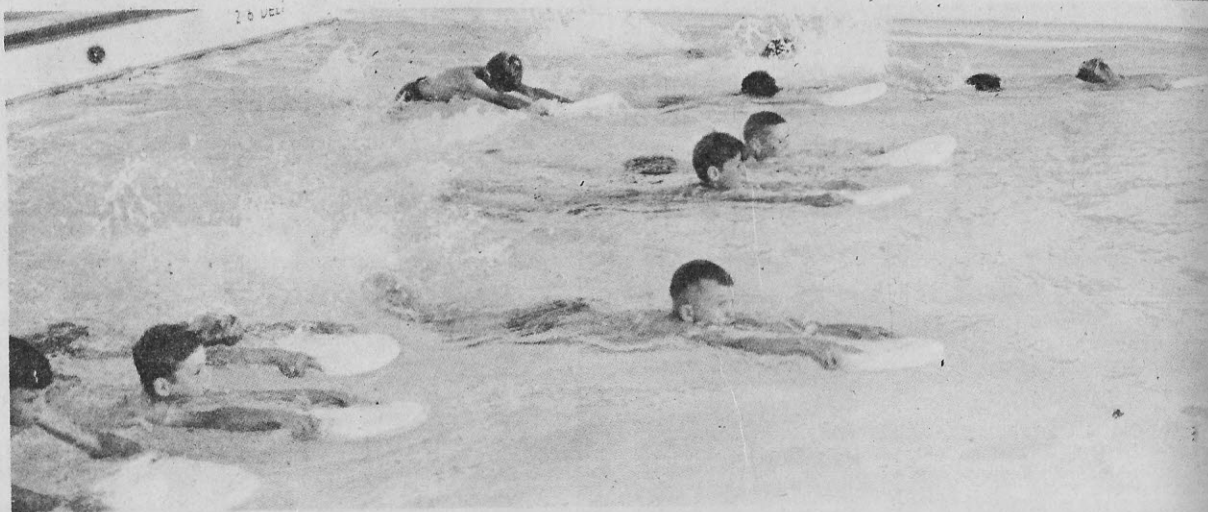
Above: HANNON-MACE. Joy, third daughter of Mr and Mrs H.P. Mace, Huirangi, to Brian, only son of Mr and Mrs A.C. Hannon, NP. (VOGUE STUDIOS).

Below: STAGG-McVICAR. Suzanne, daughter of Mr and Mrs E.D. McVicar, NP, to Ian, second son of Mr and Mrs W.M. Stagg, Christchurch. (VOGUE).

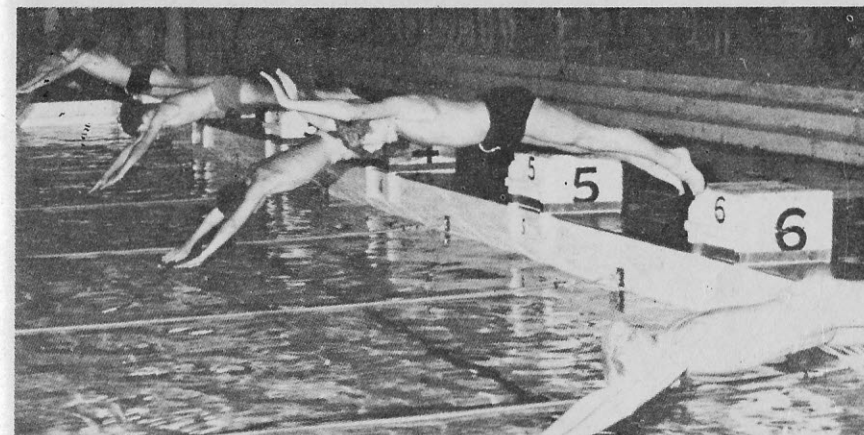


SCOUTS AND CUBS COMPETE

There was a good muster for the annual Cub and Scout swimming sports at the Kawaroa Baths one recent evening. Seemed to us that there were far more Cubs than Scouts, but no matter how strong the competition, the Fitzroy troop won both Cub and Scout shields. Above: There were at least a dozen heats as large as this for the cubs' flutter-board races. Below: Flat stick, the Cubs splash their way to victory. Bottom: Excitement ran high, and the Cubmasters were first with their vocal encouragement.



One very important item at the Scouts' swim sports was the demonstration of drown-proofing by Les Sporle. Left: Doug Gayton ties Les's hands prior to a demonstration. Right: Les just kept bobbing up and down, but didn't drown. Below: Keen start to one of the senior Scout races. Below, left: Finish of one of the Cub's flutter-board races. Below, right: Ian McGibbon was a winner of the flutter board race.



IF IT MAKES A NEWS PIC or there is something coming up in your organisation, let us know about it! There is NO CHARGE for our attendance.



WAS A CLASH OF IMPORTANT EVENTS NECESSARY ?

What a pity that New Plymouth had two such important events during one weekend as the opening of the New Brown Road Airport and the first ever test match at Pukekura Park. We know of many people who dearly wanted to see the test match through from start to finish, but being parents, with their first duty to their children, had to go to the air pageant. With 30,000 at the airport and another 9,000 at Pukekura Park, we feel that both have lost some of the patronage which they would have normally had had the two fixtures been on different Saturdays. The fault lies squarely on the shoulders of the NZ Cricket Association, which we feel sure could have given us the test on a different weekend. This emphasises the fact that it should be the duty of someone to form a diary of events in the province, so that there need be no clashing of dates.

WELL DONE "MOTHER" BROOKLANDS

We lift our hats to Mrs V.J. Barnes, more affectionately known among the Miss Brooklands officials as "Mother" Brooklands. Mrs Barnes has been associated with the Miss Brooklands quest since its inception, and has intimated her intention of having a rest next year. She will be hard to replace, and is shown here at the Miss Brooklands fashion parade helping Sue Nolan after her presentation to the crowd.



Newly-married

Former Wellington radio announcer Rosalind Walker, who was hostess last year on the Selwyn Toogood show, is a familiar face now on AKTV2 screens, for which she is handling announcing chores with ready charm. Rosalind is shown here with her new husband, Kevan Moore, producer of New Zealand's television pop series, "C'mon!", during a brief champagne honeymoon in Auckland.

PREVIEW

One summer is only just over, and we are all looking forward to the next! In these pictures, Ross and Glendinning show us four of the new styles for next summer from their 1967-68 range.



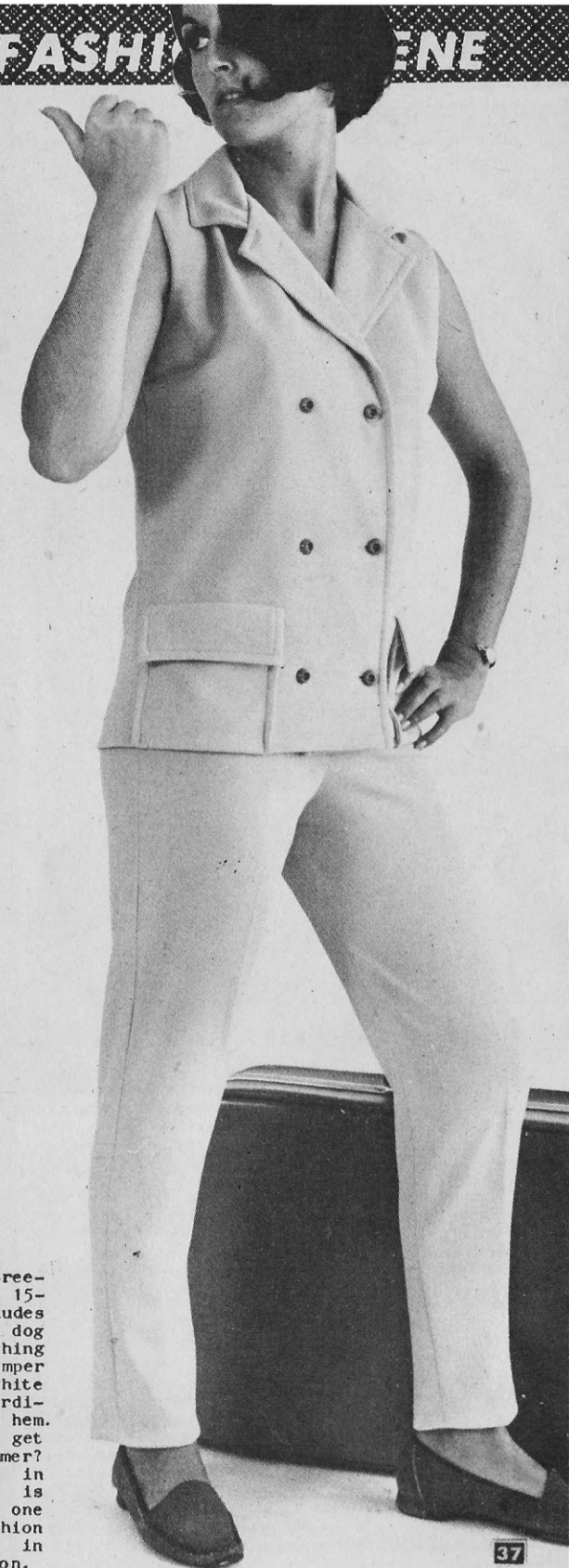
Left: Marine and Tropic are the colours linked effectively in this Crimp-lene dress.

Right: This fashioned mesh top for sportswear is made in Diamesh, already on the market for men's underwear.



Left: This three-piece suit in 15-gauge Orlon includes a plain skirt in dog rose, a matching sleeveless jumper with grey and white stripes and a cardigan with striped hem.

Right: How to get a lift next summer? This slack suit in crimped Terylene is in Pretty Blue, one of the new fashion shades featured in R&G collection.





Miss Wool

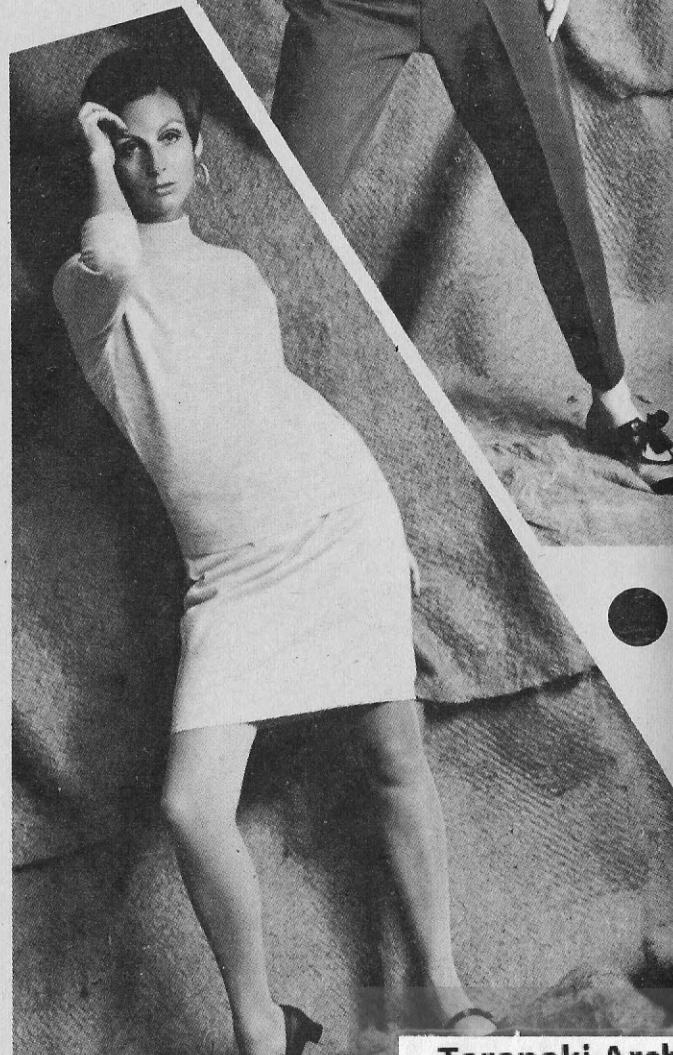
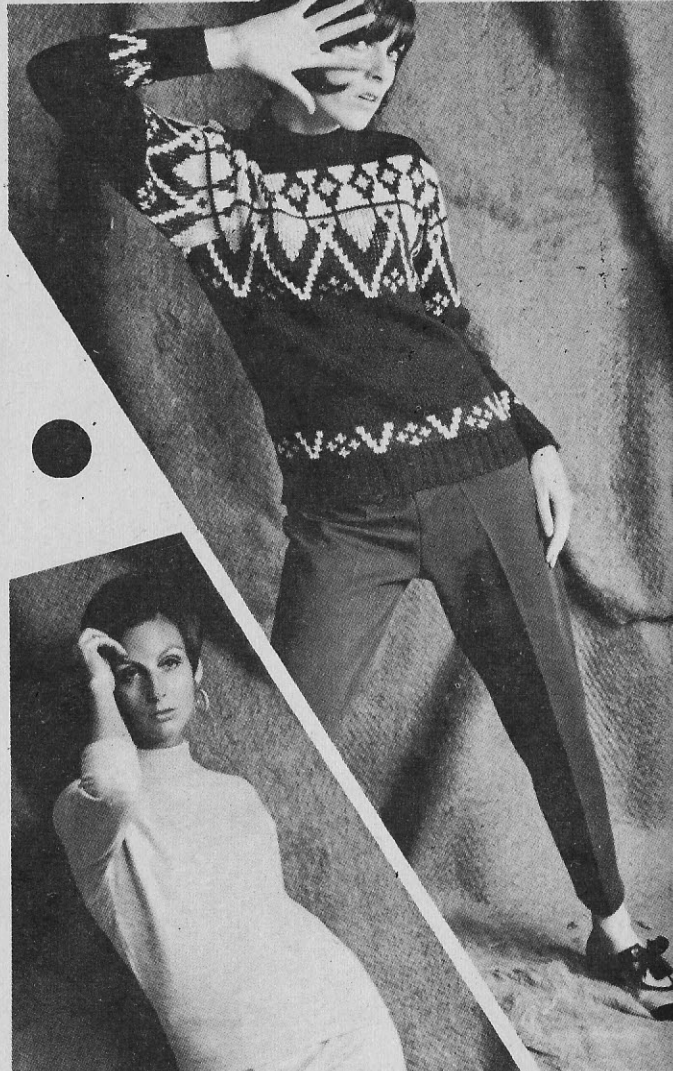
Here to launch a Woolmark fashion campaign is a glowing 20-year-old brunette who holds the title of Miss Wool of America. She is Miss Barbara Petsel, seen above wearing the pseudo-suit presented to her by the Monte-Sano and Pruzan firm, one of America's oldest and most respected coat and suit houses.

While in New Zealand, Barbara will make an extensive tour of the country, with store appearances in all major cities promoting Woolmark fashions.

Nineteen-sixty-seven is regarded as a vintage year for wool knits. Knitted dresses are undoubtedly the hit of the season. From all the wonderful versatility of wool we have selected for these two pages a few of the many garments which will be seen in the store windows this winter.

Right, top: I SPY....Winter's warmest pure virgin wool sweater from Tekau, brightly fair-isled on royal blue and teamed with matching wool jersey stretch trews also from Tekau.

Right: KNITTED TWOSOME....skirt and top in finest pure virgin wool by Glengyle. Both parts in palest pearl grey, the new high standing neck finished with a knitted plain trim.



This will be the first appearance of Woolmark fashion garments in N.Z. stores, and with her wardrobe of American and New Zealand Woolmark clothes, Barbara's appearances will undoubtedly excite much interest.

Far left: CHECKS...table-cloth size checks in black and white wool for this Woolmark coat by Morton Models. Cash in on all the checks....they are first-rate fashion for '67.

Left: MAKE MINE STRIPES. Raymonde does! They take pure virgin wool jersey in beige and brown stripes, pin-tuck the plain bodice and serve up a Woolmark dress with the '67 look.



Left: EL-JAY GOES WOOL-MARK : mulberry and light navy checks are a sophisticated colour combination for this elegant El-Jay suit.

Right: SAILOR GIRL....the middy look endorsed by Paris and El-Jay. Wool mark double knit pure virgin wool jersey in vibrant red, brass buttoned for emphasis takes a navy and white striped dickey at the neck.





Micki the Mina

Mina birds, now so common in New Zealand, can be taught to talk as well or better than any other bird. This one, named Micki, belongs to Mr and Mrs J. Mansfield, of Auckland, who have reared him from the nest. He's just about boss now, spending most of the day walking and talking in their shop in St. Kevin's Arcade. Feeding him a titbit is 12-year-old Jacqueline Corner.

Right: Miss New Caledonia, petite 17-year-old Christine Delierre, only went in for the contest "because her mother wanted her to." But she has been enjoying her tour of New Zealand, which was part of her prize.



The Groom Came C.O.D.

Right: There's a parson in that box. The Rev. John McKinley, to be exact. Some of his "friends" are wheeling him into the inward parcels branch at the Takapuna Post Office for delivery to the home of his bride of the next day, 26-year-old Christine Nicholls, of Brown's Bay.

Seems John had been ribbing his married pals for so long that when his turn came to say goodbye to single blessedness, they got their own back in this unusual premarital prank. John was a willing party, of course!

Below: **DISTINCTIVE LABEL.** Champion 12-foot skipper Wayne Dillon is seen fixing a distinctive "New Zealand Made" plasticised label to his yacht Nivea Girl before leaving for the Sydney championships. The labels were donated by the N.Z. Manufacturers' Federation, and were made by Raywin Press Ltd., Mangere.



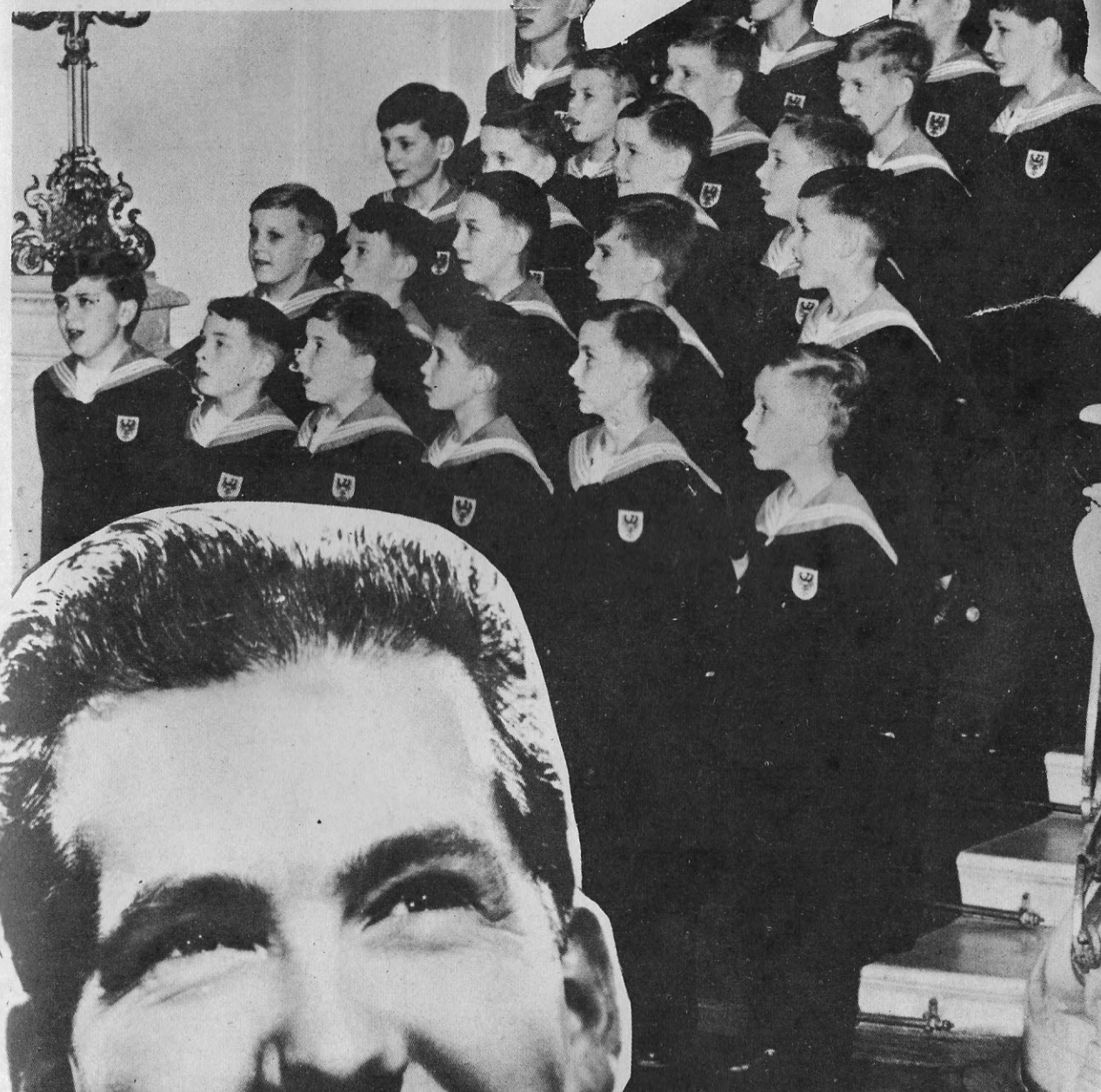
Above: **NEW ZEALAND MADE.** What's that in the middle of the plush Logan Park Motor Motel conference room? It's a Trekka, the first motor vehicle to be built in New Zealand, going on show at a special preview. The Logan Park conference room is designed to admit cars and other vehicles for functions such as this.



Welcome!

Age, youth, a warming welcome, and the bewilderment of childhood...they're all conveyed in this picture by Wal Britton, of Auckland. He took it when three Tokelauan families and 22 single women arrived at Mangere recently under the resettlement scheme administered by the Island Territories and Maori Affairs Departments. Miss Tupou Simeti (left), one of the new arrivals, receives the traditional welcome from Mrs Tura Hira, and it's all a source of wonder to Little Kaloline Timena.

FILMS : TELEVISION : SHOWS



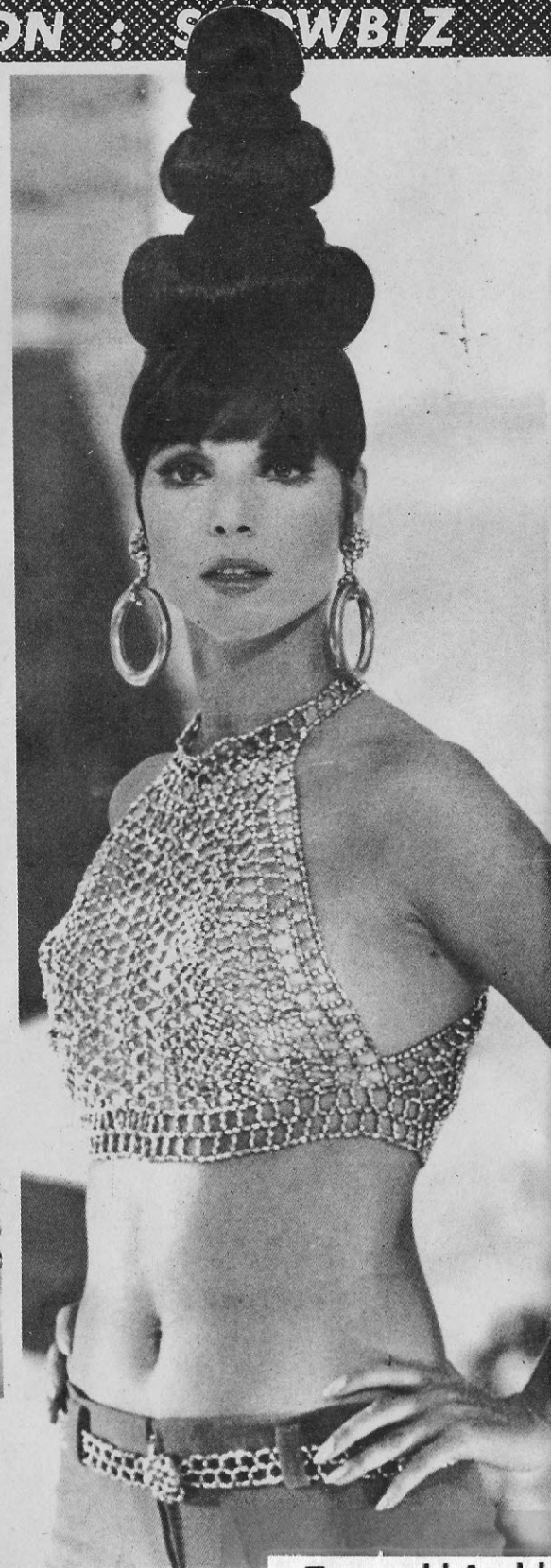
Touring This Year

Among bookings for New Zealand tours this year are (above) the internationally famous Vienna Boys' Choir, which will return in June and (left) Kenneth McKellar, the popular Scottish singer, who will be visiting both the metropolitan and provincial centres, beginning in April.

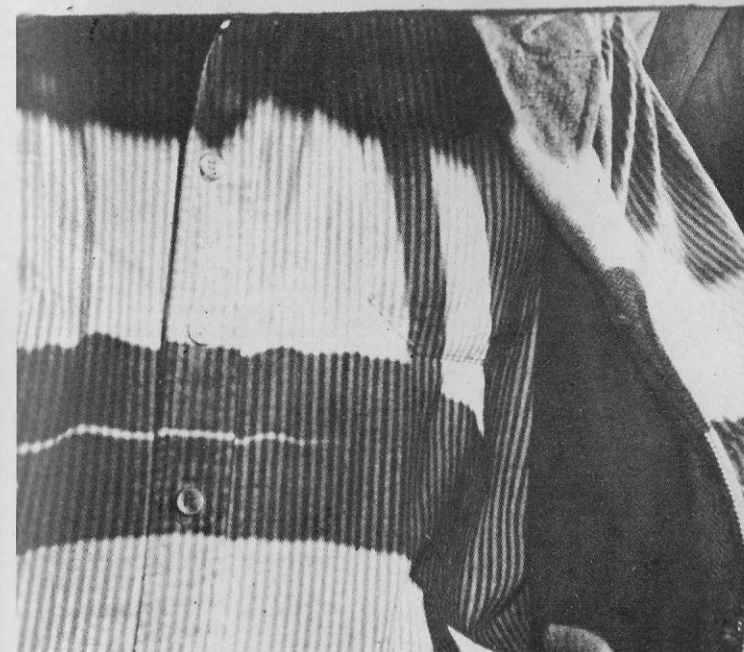


Above: Lovely ELKE SOMMER, bikini-clad for her role as the beautiful but evil Eckman, relaxes on board a chartered yacht during a break in filming location scenes at Lerici, Italy, for the film "Deadlier Than The Male".

Right: ELSA MARTINELLI in the sensational Italian-designed outfit she wears in "Maroc 7", an adventure thriller which was shot almost entirely on location in Morocco.



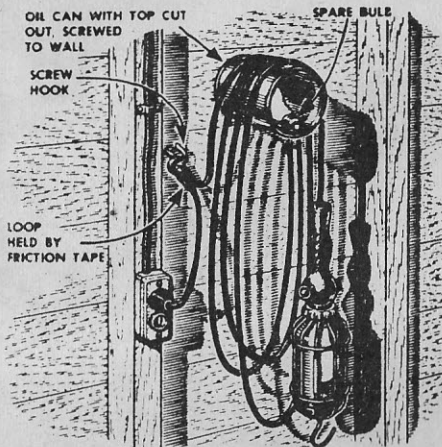
Above: MARTIN BALSAM, last year's Academy Award man in the supporting actor category, reacts to a threat by Paul Newman in "Hombre", a Western film from 20th Century-Fox. Others in the cast are Fredric March, Richard Boone, Diane Cilento, Barbara Rush and Cameron Mitchell.



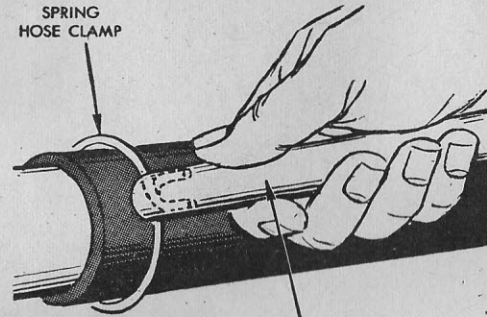
Right: At her home in France, DANY ROBIN keeps five real live crocodiles as pets. While filming "Don't Lose Your Head" at Pinewood in Britain, the property department made her feel at home by providing a mock "croc" for her to nurse between scenes. "Don't Lose Your Head" is a comedy of the French Revolution.



MOTORING WITH ROBBIE



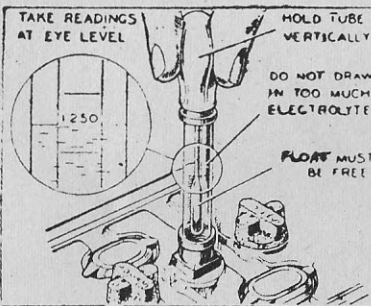
KEEP your trouble light trouble-free by coiling it loosely over a tin can nailed to the wall. The can will also hold a spare bulb. Form a loop near the end of the wire and hang it over a hook to keep from accidentally pulling the plug.



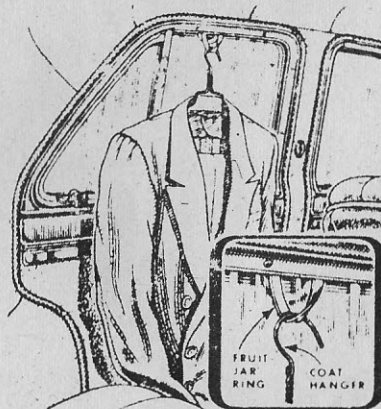
1/2" COPPER TUBING

SPRING type hose clamps on lower radiator connections are difficult to hold open when connecting. However, if you squeeze the clamp open and force a short length of half inch copper tubing over the ends as shown here it will hold the clamp open.

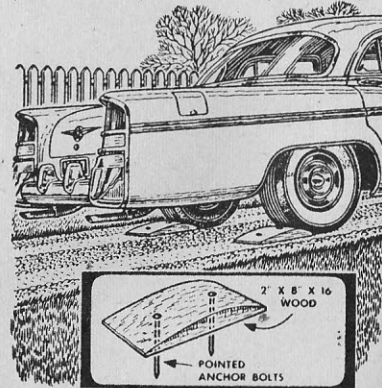
COURTESY IS LIKE AN AIR CUSHION: THERE'S NOTHING IN IT, BUT IT CERTAINLY EASES THE JOLTS.



TO CHECK the state of charge of your battery, use a hydrometer which will show you the specific gravity of the electrolyte in the cells. When the battery is fully charged the reading will be 1250. If it's flat, the reading will be about 1100.



IMPROVISE a coat hanger bracket by closing a rear window on a rubber fruit jar ring. The ring will support several garments and will leave no marks or scratches on the window. A ring cut from an inner tube will serve just as well.



A PAIR of rounded wooden blocks anchored to a sloping driveway will keep a car from rolling away ... the blocks should be gently rounded so that they are easy to run over yet at the same time just steep enough to hold the car when it is parked.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

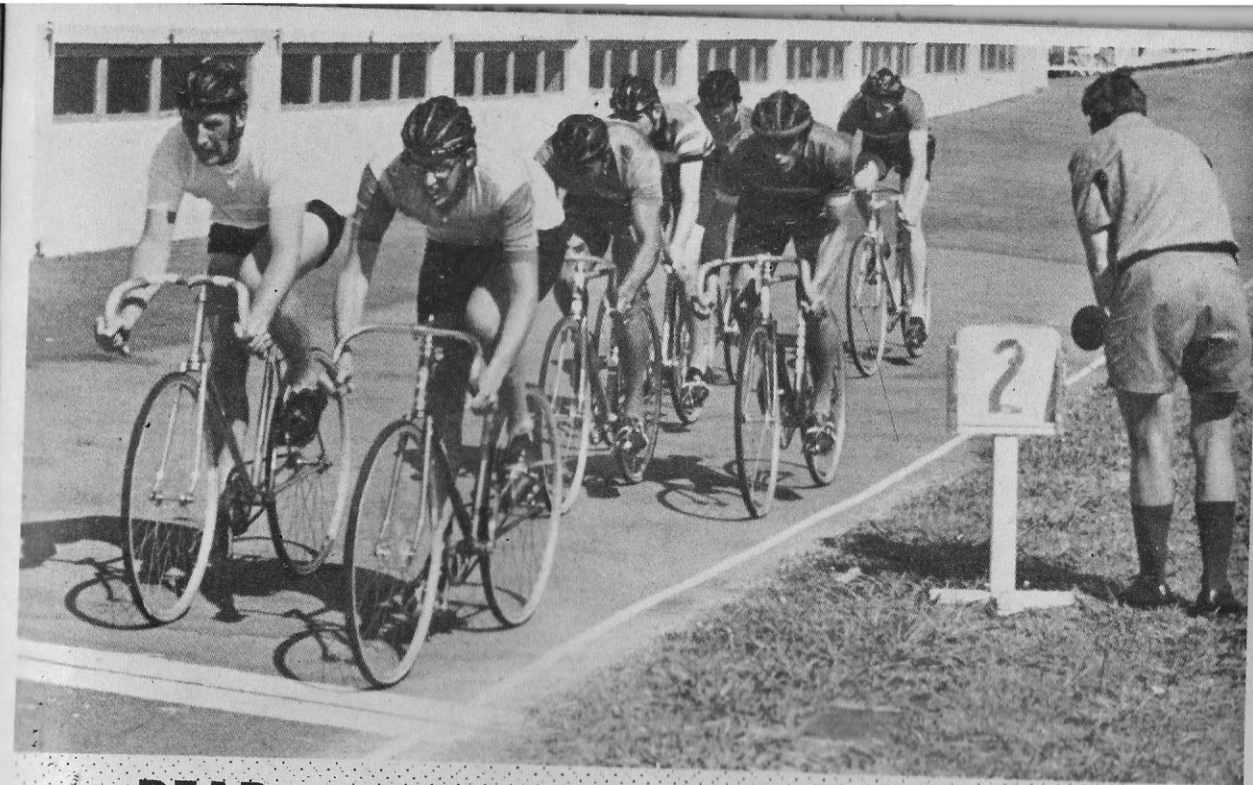
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CHILDREN'S CROSSWORD SOLUTION.

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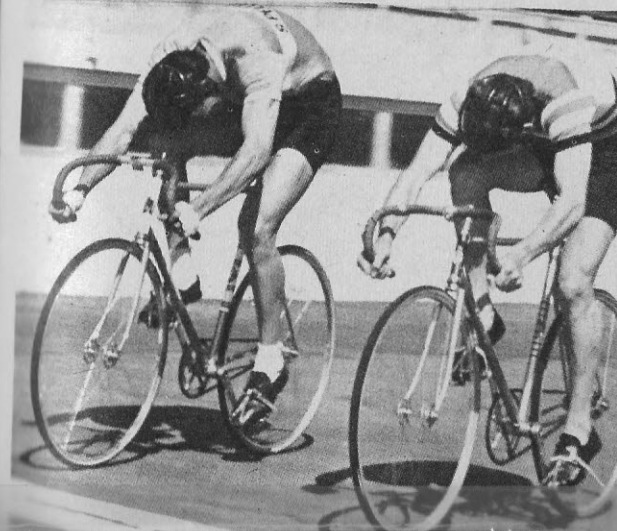
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DEAD HEAT AFTER 10 MILES

At the recent Taranaki hard track cycle championships, the ten-miler provided a finish rarely seen in the sport. After ten gruelling miles, New Plymouth's Peter Cox and Eric Chang crossed the line together, shown in our picture below. Above: Entering the last lap of this tough race the riders were bunched and a tight finish was certain.

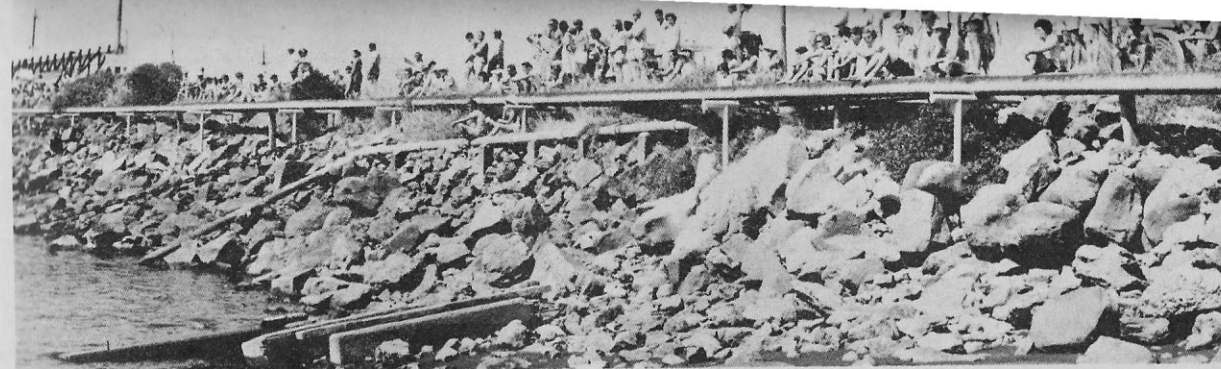
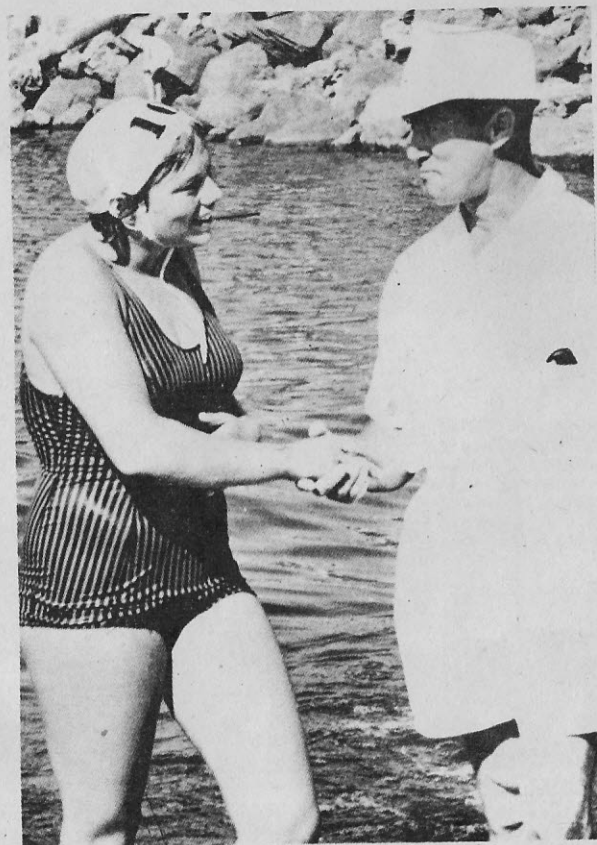
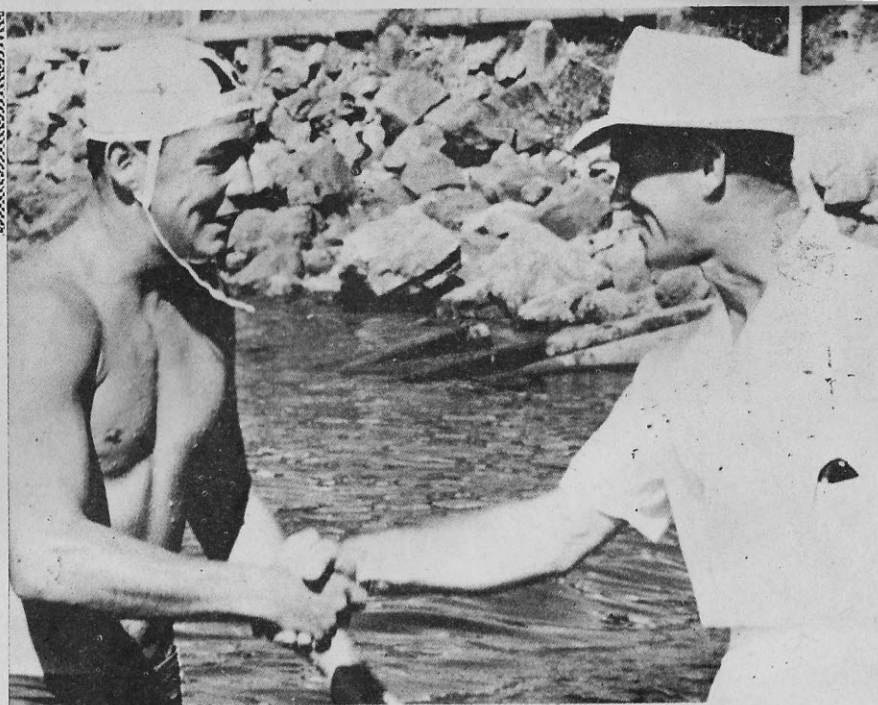


TARANAKI CHAMPION FOUR

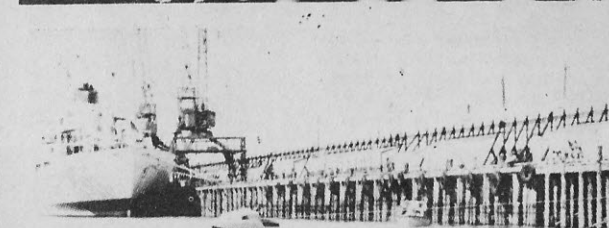
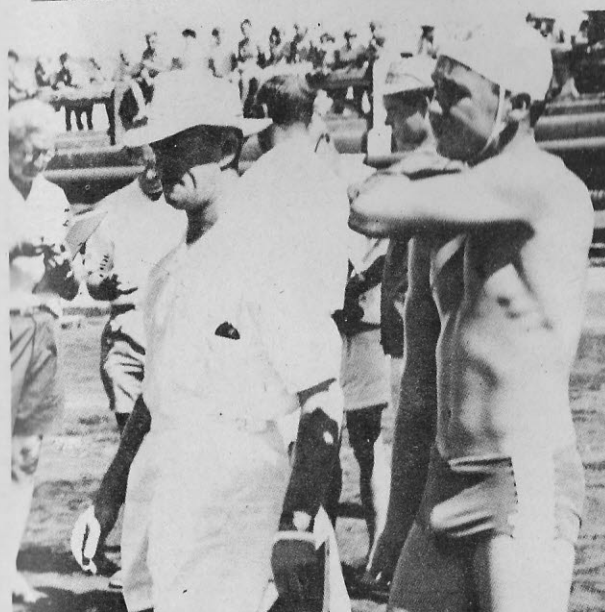
Above: This is the winning four in the recent play-off in the Taranaki Women's Bowling Centre champion of champions fours. The team is from the Opunake club and comprises, from left, Mesdames B.Smith, lead, W.Hogan, second, M.Rogers, third, and K.O'Neill, skip.

FLANNAGAN CUP SWIM

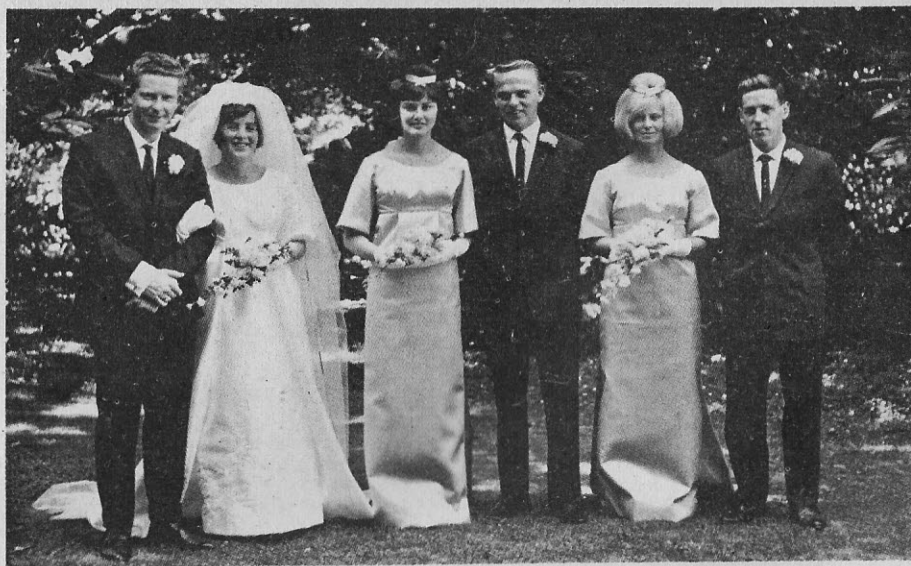
Glorious weather, a warm smooth sea, and not a very large crowd for the Flannagan cup. The entries were a bit down on previous years—perhaps that was the reason why there weren't quite so many watchers. Despite this, the race was swum at a fast pace. The winner, W. Clow, Fitzroy, is shown, right, being congratulated by starter Ray Lovatt on his win from the back mark. Below: Second home, and first woman, was Mary Lyle. Below, right: Fourth home was another woman, Miss M. Green.



Above: Where have all the people gone? These were the few who were at the Port recently to watch the start of the Flannagan Cup swim. It was just a few years back that there were ten times more in attendance. Below, left: Leaving 25 minutes after the front marker, winner of the race, W. Clow, goes down to the water. Bottom, left: Misses H. Fraser and C. Grace get their orders from the starter, Ray Lovatt. Below, right: Back markers sit in the sun and wait for the starter's call. Bottom, right: First women away enter the warm, calm water.



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Wedding Bells

Left: GILL-BELL. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Lyn, grand-daughter of Mrs C. L. Bell, NP, to Errol, youngest son of Mr L. T. S. Gill, NP. The bridesmaids were Lynette Fowler, Hawera, and Carol Dodunski, Egmont Village. Best man was Murray Roberts, NP, and the groomsmen were Gordon Harvey, NP. Future home, NP. (VOGUE).

Right: JOHNSON-KINSELLA. At St. Mary's Church, NP, Maureen, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. T. Kinsella, Wellington, to Peter, second son of Mrs M. E. Johnson, Wellington, and the late Mr Johnson. The bridesmaids were Janice Marden, Wellington, Jennifer Shirley, Matamata, Christine Kinsella, sister of the bride, and Jillian Ambler, both of Wellington. The best man was William Johnson, brother of the groom, Australia, and the groomsmen were Tony Collinson-Smith, Otorohanga. Future home, Wellington. (VOGUE).



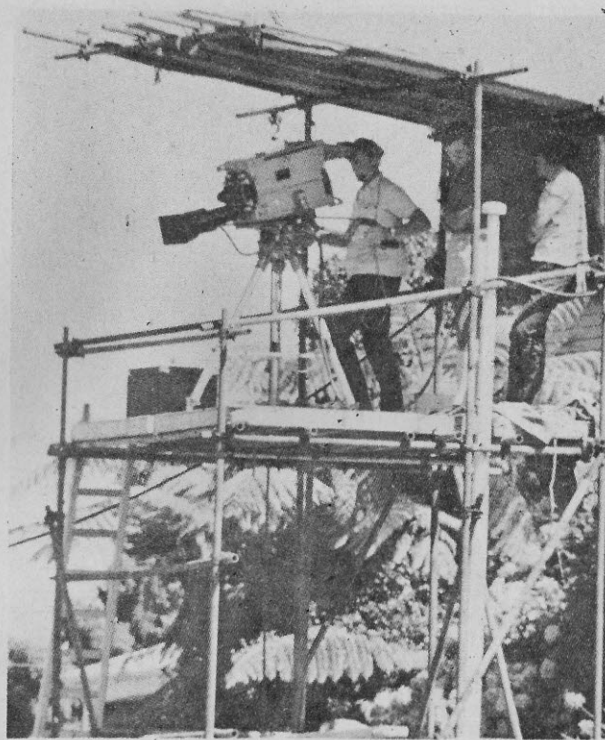
Left: ELLERY-WEY. At St. Luke's, Bell Block, Carolyn, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G. Wey, Bell Block, to Graham, elder son of Mrs D. Ellery, NP. Matron of honour was Christine Jury, twin sister of the bride, NP, and Jennifer Wey, sister of the bride, Bell Block. Best man was Ian Ellery, brother of the groom, NP, and the groomsmen were Ray Jury, NP. (VOGUE STUDIOS).



BOY'S BRIGADE QUEEN'S BADGE WINNERS

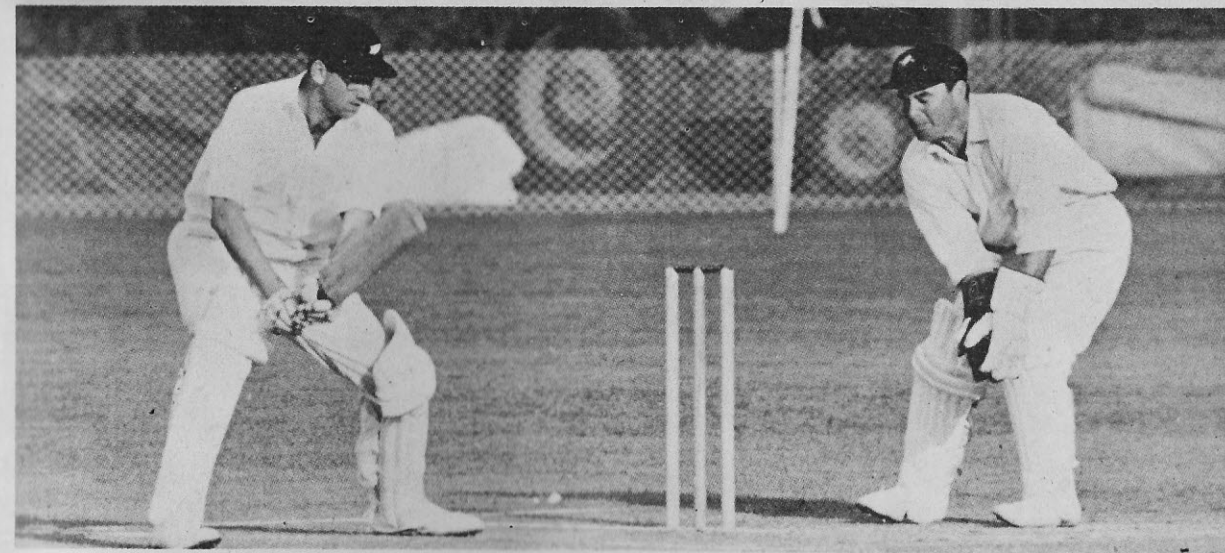
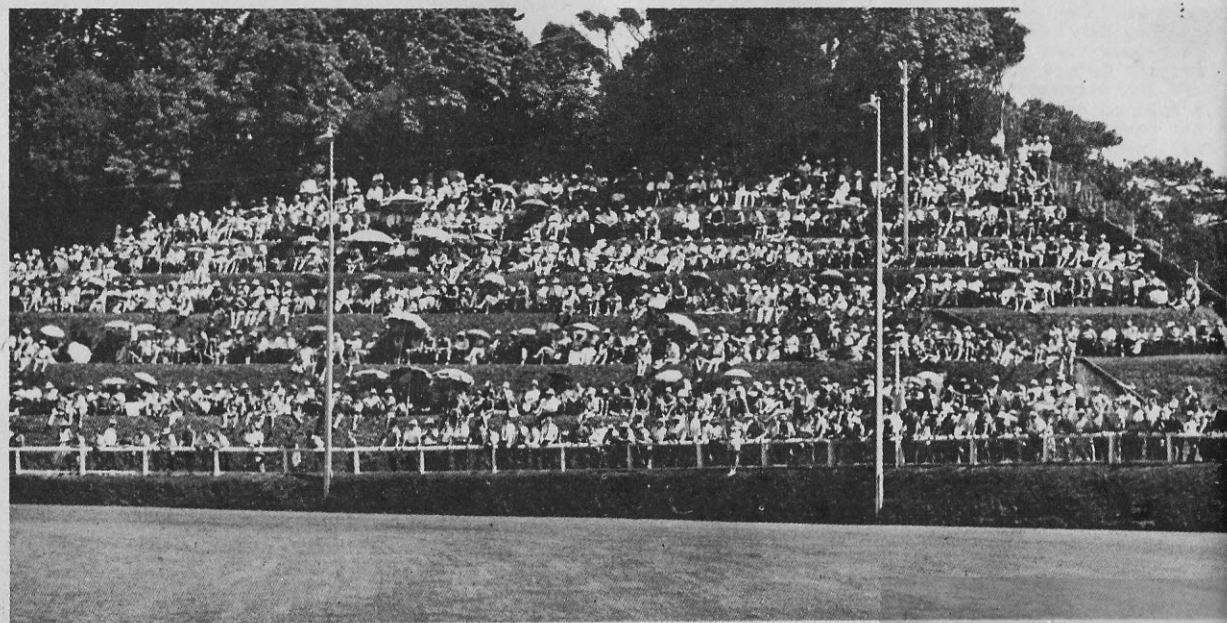
It was a great night for the 3rd NP Company of Boys' Brigade at St. Andrew's Hall, when four of their number were presented with the high honour of a Queen's Badge. In the past nine years, the company has had three Queen's Badges, but last year four came their way, and this augurs well for the future of the company: Numerically, they are the strongest company in the province, with a roll of over fifty boys. **Above:** Recipients of the coveted awards were, from left, Phillip Collins, Peter Burton, Keith Bromley and Graeme Treeby. **Right:** The Mayor, Mr A. G. Honnibr, inspects the new recruits with the Company captain, K. Corkhill. **Bottom:** On inspection, the boys were as smart and bright as buttons.



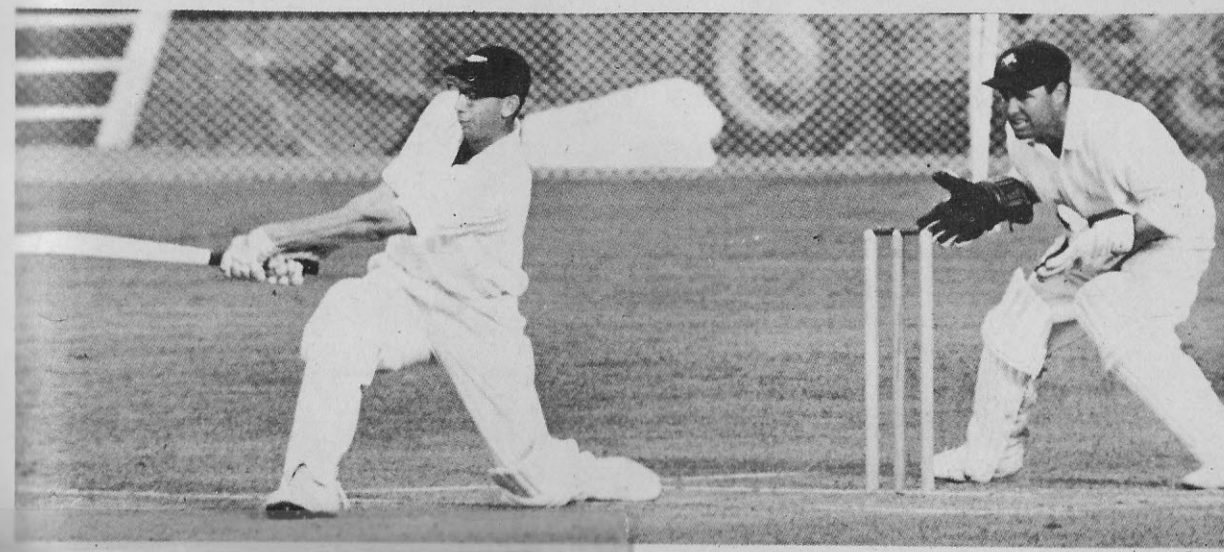
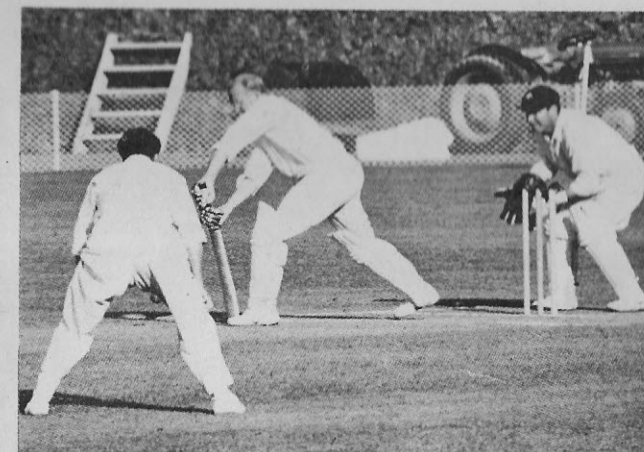


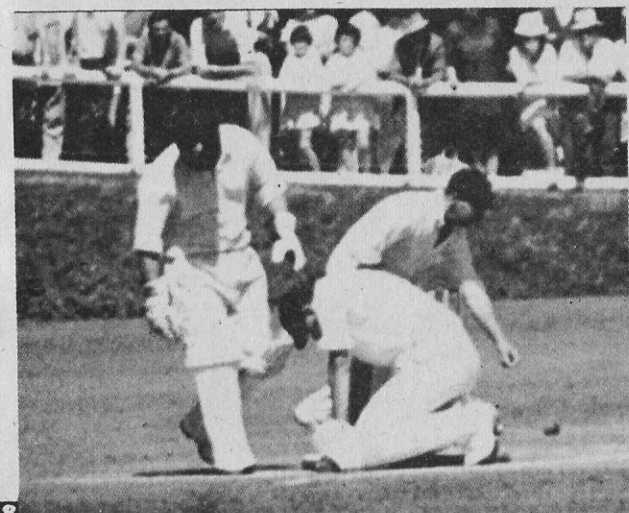
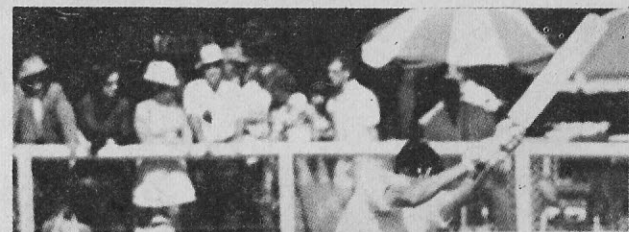
TEST — NEW ZEALAND VERSUS AUSTRALIA

History was recently made, when New Plymouth was chosen for a test match against Australia. This is the first time that a full test has been held outside of the four main centres. And now having seen the beauty of the ground, plus the facilities, plus the perfect wicket, perhaps the NZ Cricket Association will put another test at Pukekura Park. Very high tribute was paid by the visiting players...and they should know, having played cricket in many parts of the world. The fact that many thousands travelled to New Plymouth for this important game proves beyond doubt that we too, as well as the main centres can attract large crowds to any sporting fixture that we get. Above, left: B.Sinclair, caught Booth, obscured on the ground, bowled by Connolly. Above, right: The TV Cameras were in operation too. Below: What better setting anywhere in the world than this?

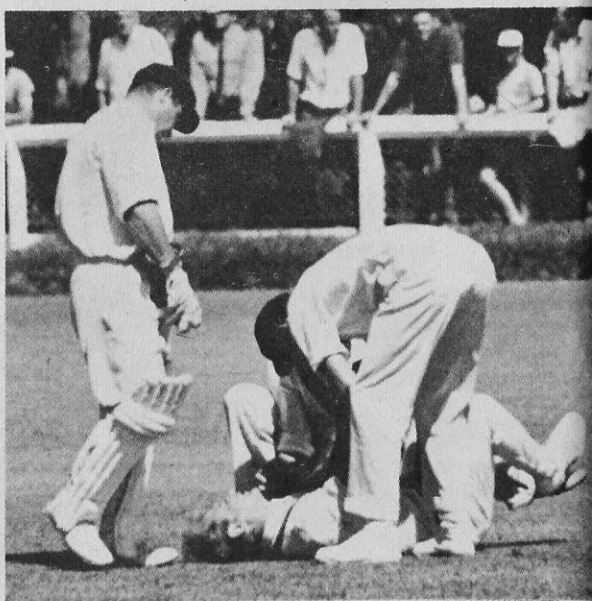
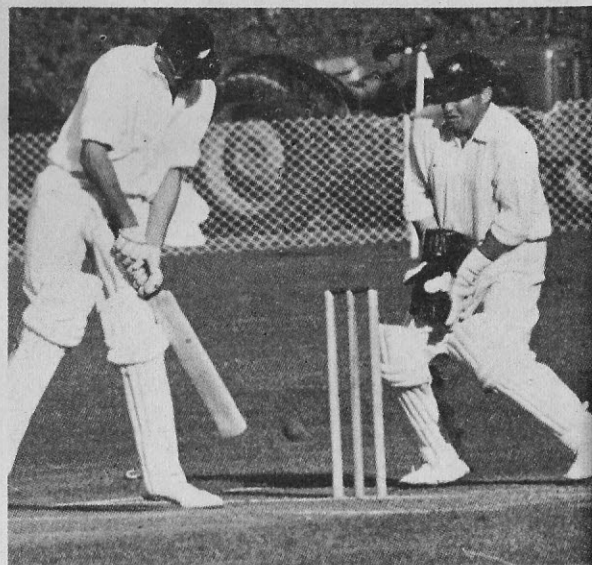


One of the finest examples of brighter cricket was provided by Canterbury's Bruce Taylor in his magnificent knock of 92, before being run out over a slight misunderstanding by his partner at the wicket, B.W. Yuille. It was a pity that Bruce couldn't have made the century, because he was all set for it when this unfortunate occurrence took place. His partnership with Yuille produced 111 runs, 92 to Taylor and 19 to Yuille, who we thought batted a bit too doggedly. Above: Here Taylor misses one, and looked a bit unorthodox, but his wicket remained intact. Right: In contrast, Yuille played a dour and defensive role at the wicket, which didn't please the crowd too much. Below: Once more, Taylor drives and four runs result, as wicketkeeper Jarman seems to expect the ball past the stumps.





Saturday, the second day of the test was a brilliantly fine day, and hot too, and about 9000 people attended. At left are some of that crowd soaking up the sun and fine cricket. Below: Bruce Taylor looks about to lose his wicket, but in fact, the ball is being stroked through the slips. Centre, left: Taylor again, this time driving hard through the covers. Bottom, left: Bruce Taylor drops to his knees after being struck by a vicious bouncer off Connelly. Below, right: Philpott winded himself when he dived for a ball in the field. He later left the field.



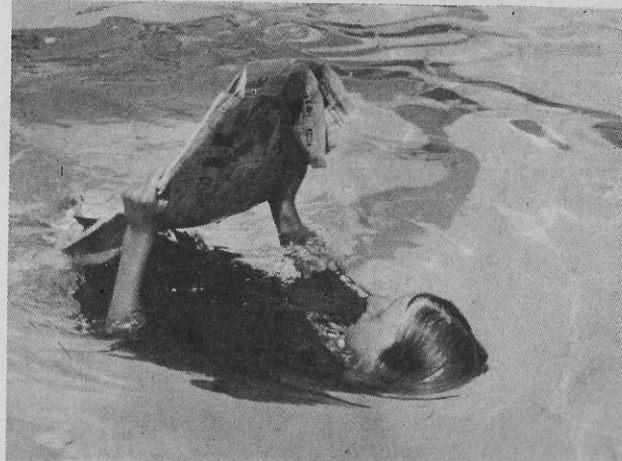
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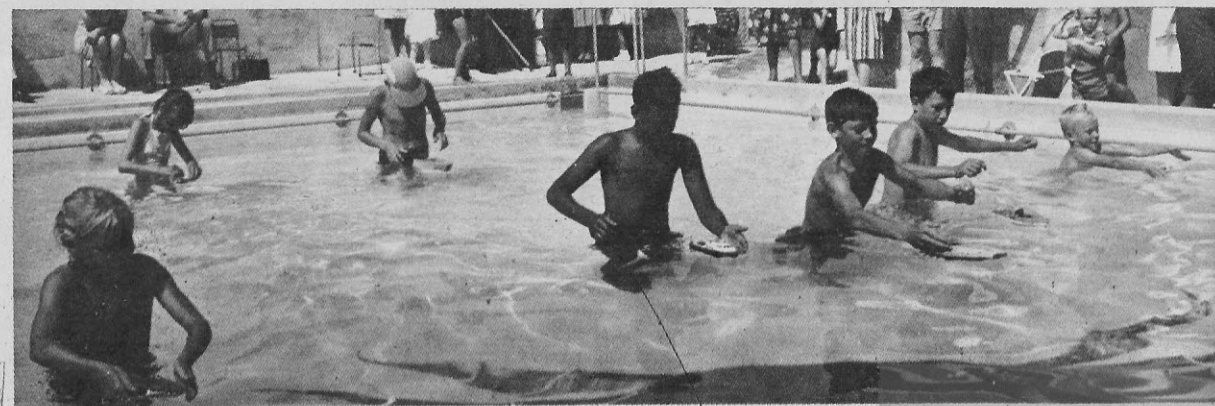
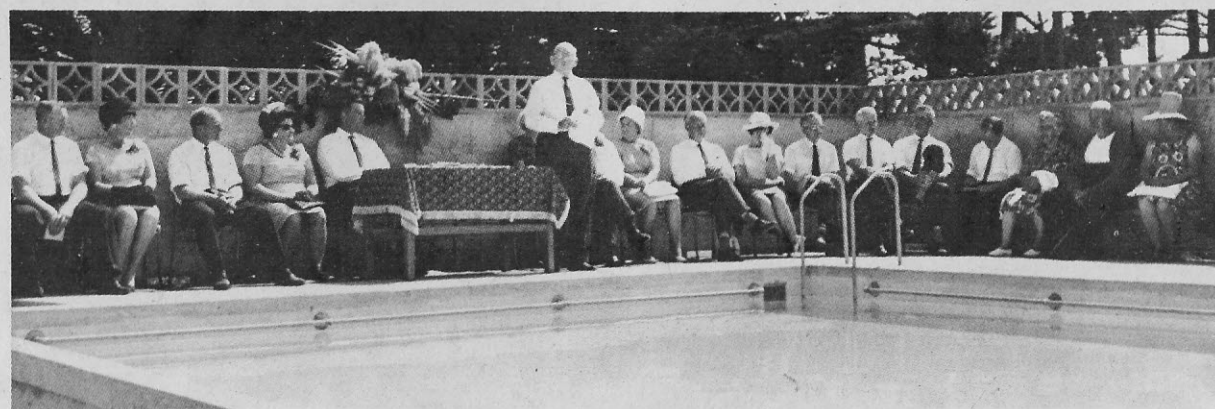
MAMMOTH CATERING JOB

Well, mammoth is hardly the word for it, but the people responsible for the catering for the public at the airport on the day of the pageant made a first-class job of it, though they had people at least six deep round their counter for most of the time. We photographed them on the previous evening when they were preparing for the rush, and their menu included 16,000 sandwiches, 12,000 pies and 10,000 bread rolls. All we can say is that they did a marvellous job in feeding the hungry from the crowd of 30,000, which attended the pageant. Above: Brains behind the scene belonged to Ivy Nuku, Ana Katene and Monica Kamo, shown at the counter of their very modern and clean cafeteria. Right: On the night before and on the day of the pageant these were the back room boys who worked like trojans. Below: Group fills sandwiches, 16,000 of them. Below, right: Jellies and trifles for the official party were also prepared here.





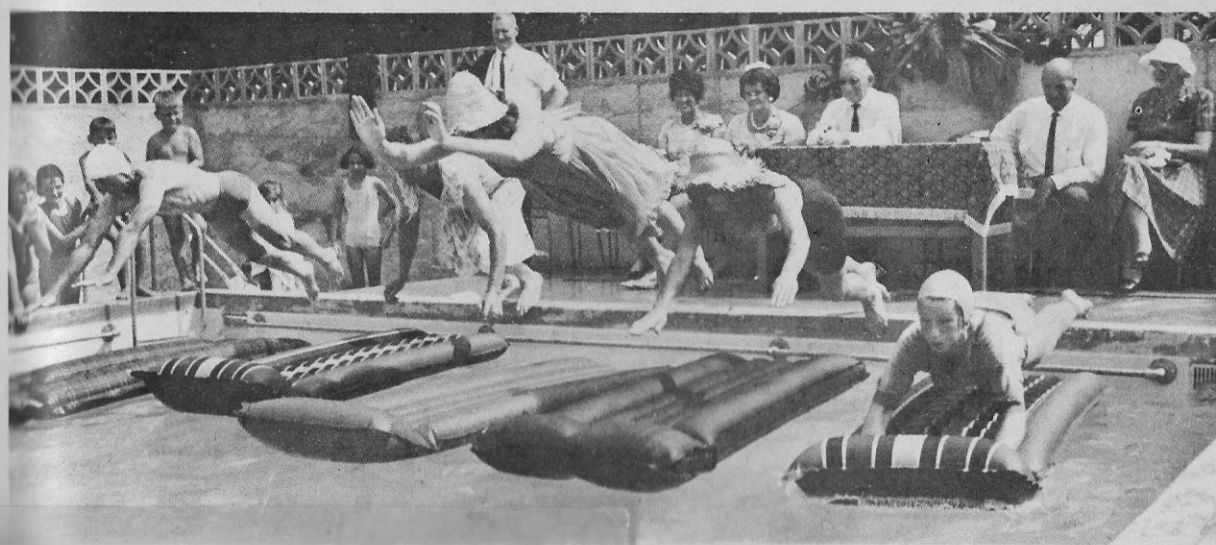
We've seen a few school swimming baths in our time, but the new one at the Oaonui school just about beats the lot. It is large enough, safe, and very attractively set in the particularly well-kept school grounds, and is the result of community effort which would be hard to head off. The official opening was a gala day for the school, which included a programme by the children. Above: Reading a newspaper while swimming was a novel race. Above, right: First in the pool was this little frog, helped into the water by Mrs H. Hingston. Below: Chairman of the Taranaki Education Board, Mr M. G. B. Harvey, addresses the large gathering. Bottom: Oaonui's own particular kind of boat race.



OAONUI SCHOOL BATHS OPENED



Above: The children of the Oaonui school provided fun for the spectators at the opening of their new baths. Here they indulge in a fancy-dress race. But when the parents had their turn, there was much hilarity, as they competed in a lilo race. Below: Here are the parents. We've never seen so much duck-shuvving in all our lives--in fact most of the race took place UNDER the water. Bottom: The start was the only part of the race they couldn't cheat at!





Engaged

Above, left: WELCH-ROSSER. Susan Jean, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R.H. Rosser, Rahotu, to Warwick, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W.H. Welch, New Plymouth. (VOGUE STUDIOS).

Left: ADAMS-LUCAS. Suzette, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C.C. Lucas, Urenui, to James Alfred, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.A. Adams, Leeds, England. (VOGUE STUDIOS).

Below, left: WILMSHURST-FAULKNER. Sherryle, daughter of Mr and Mrs S.L. Faulkner, Hastings, to Ian, second son of Mr and Mrs W.O. Wilmshurst, Hawera. (DAVID PAUL STUDIOS).

Above: HODGE-GREEN. Elaine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G.D. Green, Omata, to Barry, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C.A. Hodge, NP. (VOGUE STUDIOS).

Below: SARICH-KEIGHLEY. Marilyn, third daughter of Mr and Mrs G.W. Keighley, Lowgarth, to Anthony, elder son of Mr and Mrs C. Sarich, Thames. (DAVID PAUL STUDIOS).



FASHION SHOW WITH A DIFFERENCE

Cooperation between the NAC and the Farmers' Co-op provided one of the best and most novel fashion shows yet seen in New Plymouth. The Memorial Hall was packed to the doors, admission being by invitation only, with over five hundred people present. **Above:** Stage set for this show looked very impressive from the audience angle, with the models on stage. **Below, left:** Now fancy seeing a scene like that at our airport! **Below, right:** The models came on to the stage from the cabin of a cardboard Friendship. And good it looked too.





EX-MCGRUERS' STAFF REUNION

The New Plymouth Golf Club was the venue for a reunion of the old members of the staff of McGruers, NP. It was a very enjoyable evening, with plenty of talk over old times, and plenty of laughter to go with it. Above: These are some of the staff members of a few years ago. From left: Ellen White, Bert Withers, Molly Hooker, Lionel Erb, Peggy Whitcombe, Janet Sutcliffe, Ida Fox, Mavis Wheeler and the then manager, Ken Waite. Below, left: Ken Waite, on the left, manager from 1944-1961 and Jock Gilbert, manager from 1961 until McGruer's sold out to Smith and Brown. Below, right: Two ex-members, Elsie Courtney and Tom MacArthur, provided vocal enjoyment.



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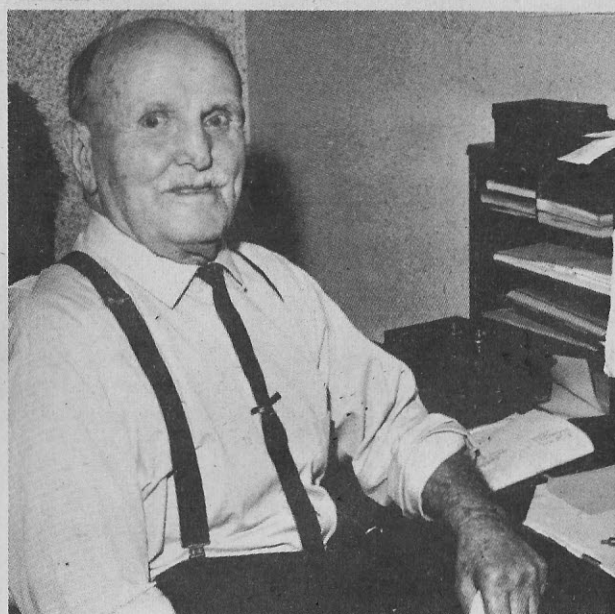
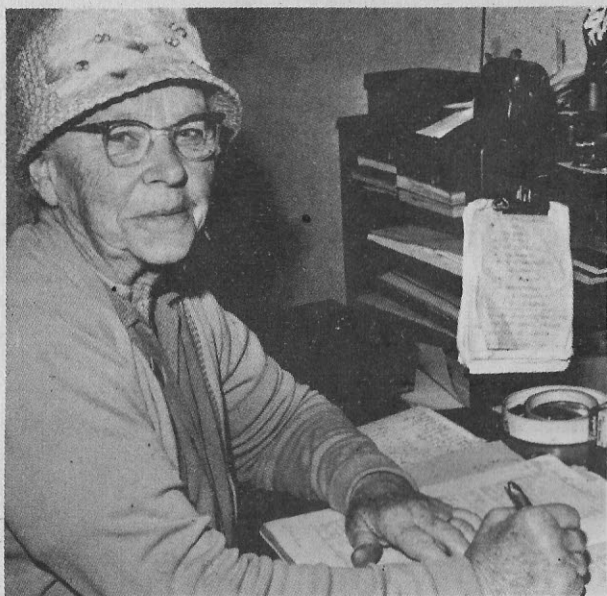
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CHANGING FORTUNES IN PAIRS FINAL

The final of the recent Taranaki Women's Bowling Association open pairs tournament was a game of changing fortunes. When we arrived about the fourteenth end, it looked all over bar the shouting for Mrs Randell and her lead, but fate took a hand, and they failed to score for the next four heads and by that time Mesdames Bates and Thomson, the eventual winners, of Paritutu, had overhauled them. It tensed a bit as Mrs Randell needed a three on the last end to tie the game. Above, left: Mrs Vi Read, the TWBA president, presents the Open Cup to Mrs Bates, with centre secretary, Mrs N. Mackay, in the background. Above, right: Consolations for Mrs R. Randell, Waiwaka. Below, left: Winners, "Wickie" Thomson and Margaret Bates, Paritutu, and below, right: Runners up, Vi Moorhead and Rita Randell, Waiwaka.



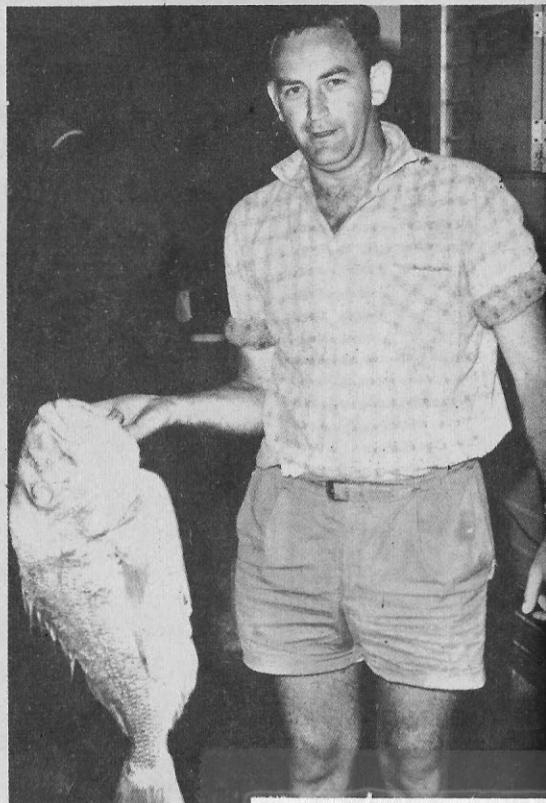


SENIOR CITIZENS

Here are a couple of people who are using up the latter end of life to a very useful purpose. On the left is Mrs Ada Gush, aged 78, and still active as secretary of the NP Old Folks' Association. Mrs Gush was born in London, and has been in NZ for 73 years. Her father, Mr R.Cogar, was the first secretary of the NPOFA, and she took over this important office just 21 years after. On the right is Ernest Davis, president of the OFA for over 15 years. Ernest is 83 years old, and still as active as anyone twenty years younger. Before retiring, he had been farming in Taranaki for over 62 years. So between them, these two people are rendering a very useful service to the community of old people in the district, and this is to their credit.

NOT SO MANY FISH ROUND OUR COAST

The North Taranaki Surfcasting and Angling Club recently held an open fishing competition, with the weigh-in on a Sunday night. We went along expecting to find piles of huge fish but were disappointed to find that only three snapper were entered for the competition. It shows that there can't be that many fish close in shore...or is it the old cry that the Japanese have taken them all from our coast? Right: Winner of the heaviest fish caught, a 14½ lb. snapper was Dennis Skelton, Waitara, and was caught at Waitara. Left: Curly Burton, NP., caught the biggest bag, two snapper totalling 13½lbs.



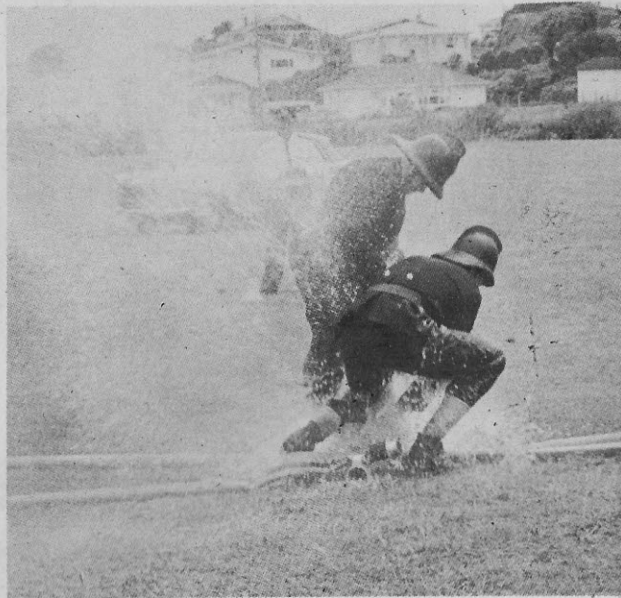
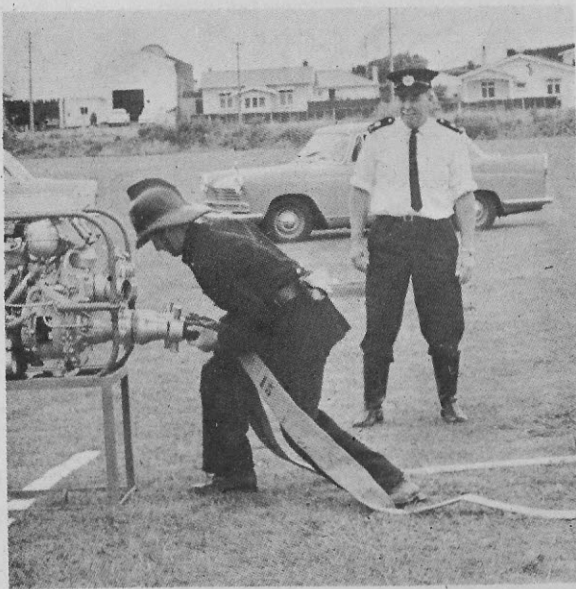
Wedding Bells

-WOODS-WATERLAND. At St. Augustine's Church, NP, Marilyn Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs B.Waterland, NP, to Peter Frederick Woods, sixth son of Mrs J.Browning, London. The matron of honour was Carol Butler, Opunake, and the bridesmaid was Linda West, Tarihi. The best man was Colin Butler, Opunake. Future home, New Plymouth.

'MILES-PAGE. At St. Mary's Church, NP, Lynette, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs H.Page, NP, to John, only son of Mr and Mrs R.Miles, England. The bridesmaid was Sharon Cleaver, NP, the best man was Dave Thomas, Auckland, and the flower-girls were Vickie Charman, Wellington, and Christine Hardy, NP. The future home, Wellington.



ALLISON-ADAMSON. At the Whiteley Methodist Church, NP, Jeanette, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G.A.Adamson, NP, to Bill, only son of Mr and Mrs W.N.A.Allison, NP. The bridesmaids were Frances Olsen, NP, Colleen Duncan, Palmerston North, and Terre Spooner, Napier. Best man was Rhys Davies, NP, and the groomsmen were Tim Johnston, Palmerston North. Future home, Palmerston North.



FIREFIGHTER COMPETITIONS

No doubt about the reason for the efficiency of the firemen in Taranaki...they're well trained and the height of keenness when it comes to competition with other brigades. Devon school was the scene of the recent competitions, and the times recorded for each event proved that the boys had both enthusiasm and training making them firefighters of a very high order. Above: Eltham men had a bit of trouble with this union. Above, left: Inglewood brigadesman had two branches in the twinkling of an eye. Left: The Hawera boys were about as fit as we've seen them. Below, left: Stratford was right on the ball, and finished second in this event. Below: Competition winners, Hawera, put on a fine show.



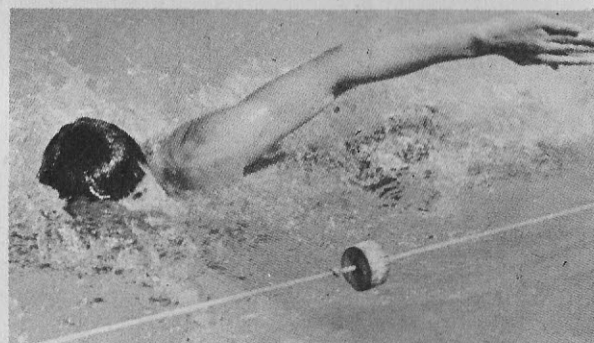
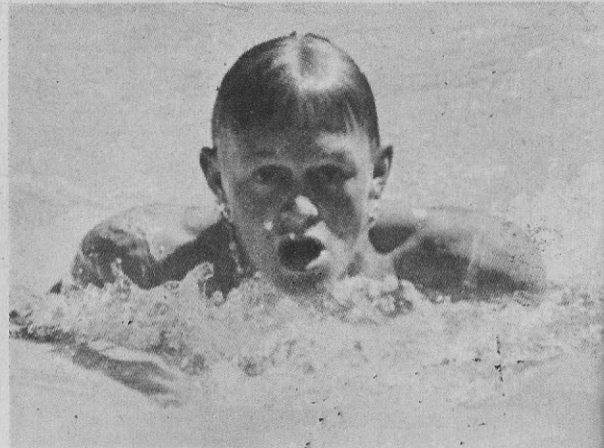
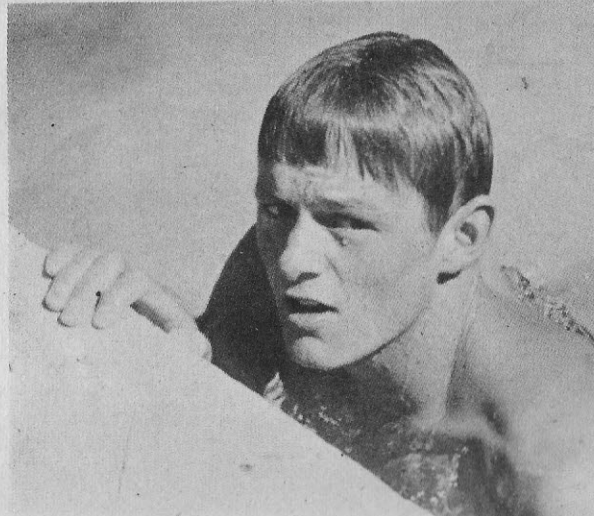
Above: Like the bullet out of a gun, the Inglewood brigadesmen got off the mark, picking up hoses and branches as they went, each man having a particular job to do. Above, right: Here the Inglewood boys have everything connected for the big squirt. Right: Firemen who have had their run, rest on the grass as the Hawera boys go to it with a will.



Reflections

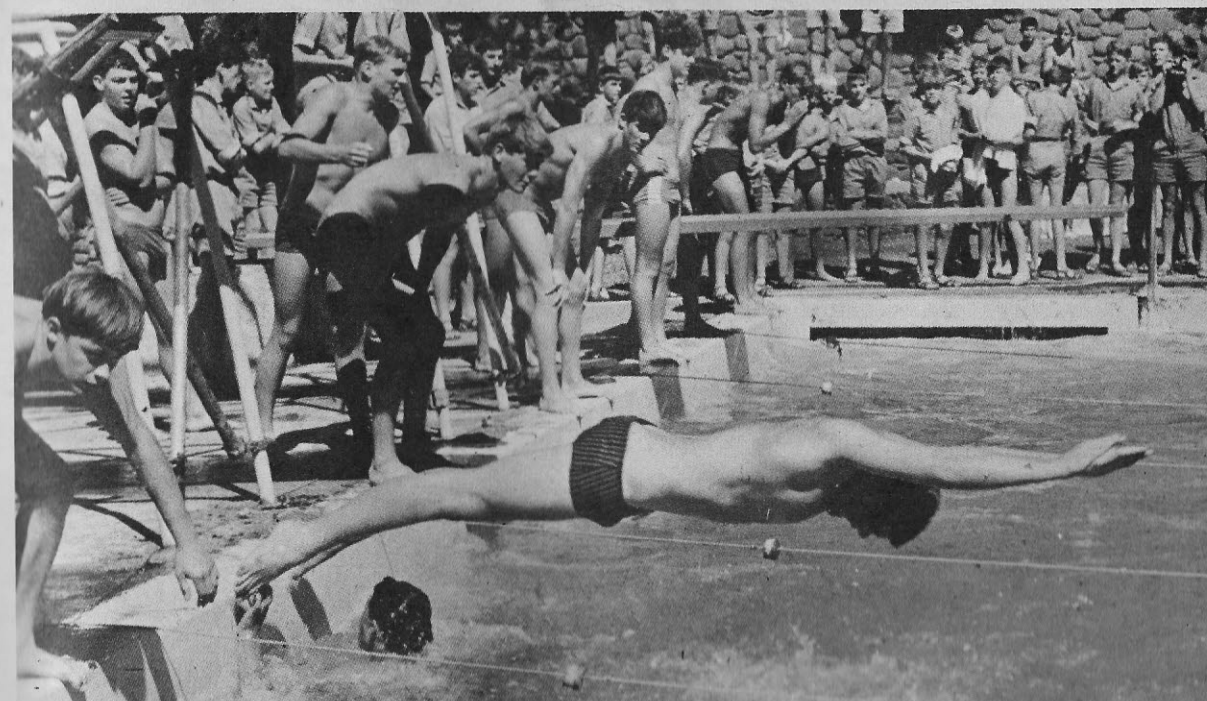
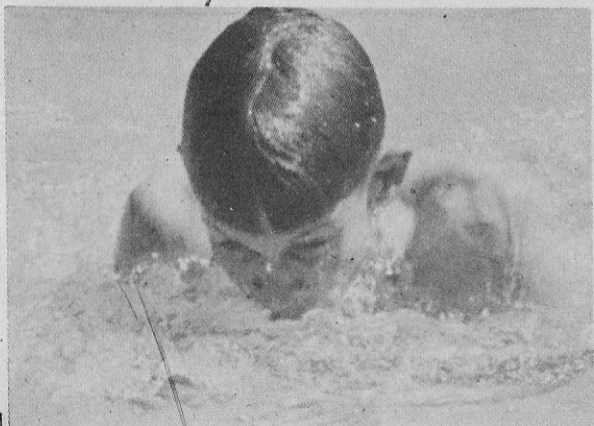
Below: Teams on the march in the recent Taranaki Surf Life Saving Championships on Strandon Beach. The champs were well-organised, well patronised by the public and in every way a success.



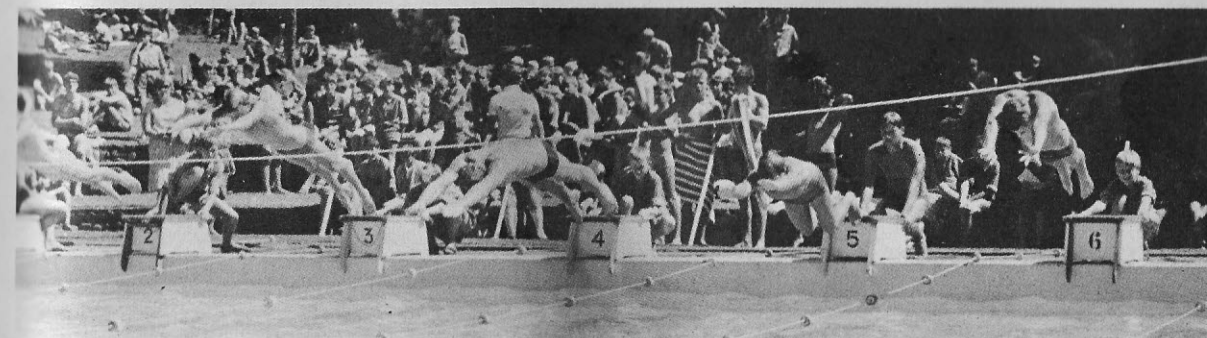


N.P.B.H.S. SWIM SPORTS

We show here some of the winners in the recent NPBHS swimming championships. Top, left: I. Hay, winner of the junior 100 freestyle event. Above: D. Knapman, wins the 220 Intermediate championship. Below: G. Scales was second in the 100 Intermediate breaststroke event. Top, right: I. Hay again, this time winning the senior 100 breaststroke final. Right: Ian Jamieson and Philip Samson in a life-saving event. Below, right: T. Murray, winner of the 100 intermediate breaststroke championship.



Above: Excitement ran high at the NPBHS swim championships during the running of the inter-house relay events. Here's a perfect take-off for the third leg, as five other competitors wait for their team-mates to reach the end. Below: Start of one of the championship events. Bottom: As usual, there were quite a number of parents in attendance to watch this high standard of swimming.

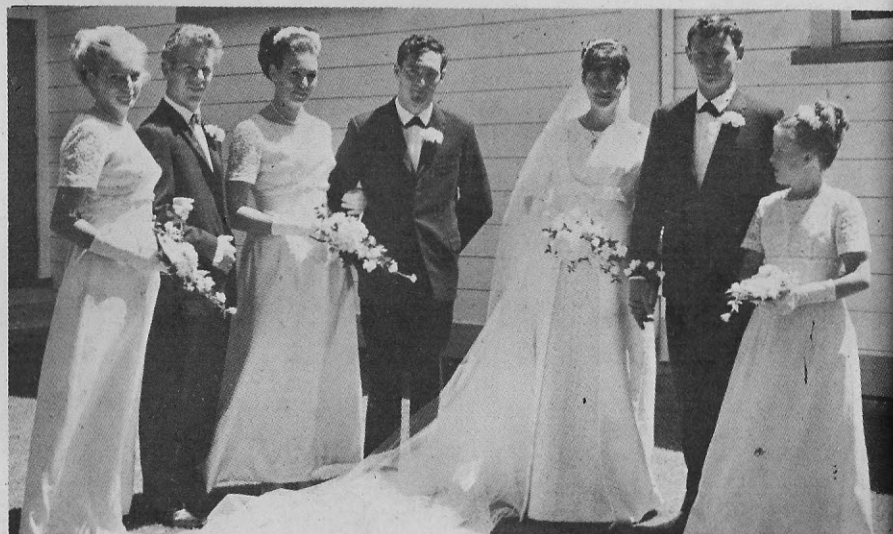




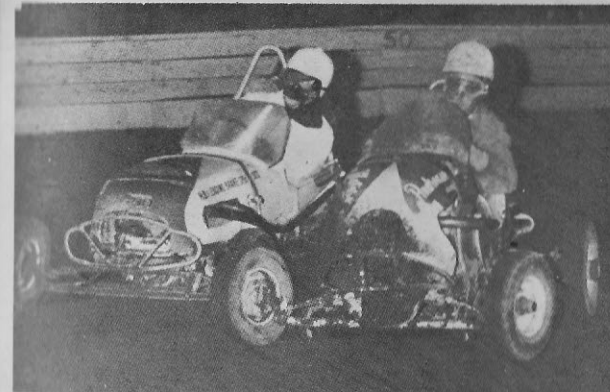
Wedding Bells

GOODWIN-WARD. At St. Mary's Church, NP, Rosalie Norah, fourth daughter of Mr and Mrs J. J. Ward, NP, to Donald Ross, second son of Mr and Mrs J. Goodwin, NP. The bridesmaid was Patty Oliver, NP, and the best man was John Glass, Waitara. Future home, Bell Block.

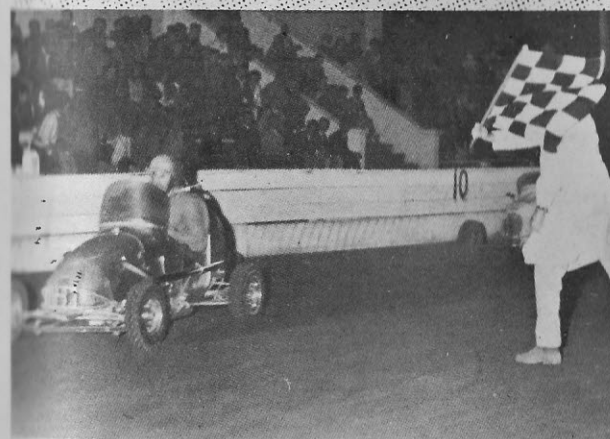
RIVERS-SIMMONDS. At Holy Trinity Church, Fitzroy, Marion, second daughter of Mr and Mrs C. J. Simmonds, NP, to Geoffrey, only son of Mr and Mrs C. Rivers, NP. The bridesmaids were Alison Horsefall, NP, and Faye Peterson, Hawera. Best man was Rex Rowe, NP, and the groomsmen was Russell Hughes, NP. The flower-girl was Margaret Parrish, NP. Future home, NP.



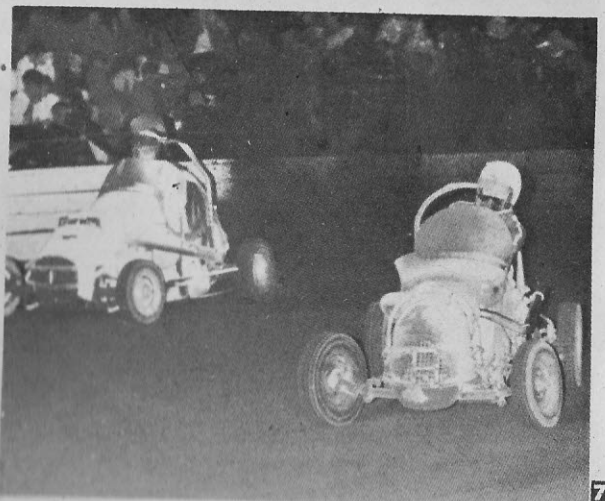
ELHRKE-GABRIELSEN. At the Fitzroy Catholic Church, Carol, youngest daughter of Mrs E. W. Gabrielsen, NP, to David, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. J. Elhrke, Waitara. The matron of honour was Janice Wagstaff, sister of the bride, NP, and the bridesmaid was Marie Oxenham, Waitara. Best man was Michael Elhrke, brother of the groom, Waitara, and the groomsmen was Chris Dombroski, Waitara. Future home, Auckland.



N. Z. T. Q. CHAMPS



The largest crowd of the season attended the NP Speedway for the New Zealand T-Q Championship meeting. Some thrilling racing was witnessed and the closest of finals were the features of the evening. **Top, left:** How close can you get without a mishap? **Above, left:** Winner of the championship, Dusty Rhodes, Hawkes Bay, is flagged home the winner. **Below, left:** Dusty receives his sash and laurel wreath from the secretary of the NZACU, Mrs C. Cook. **Top, right:** The final provided many moments of action like this. **Above:** Driving at over 40mph, it's a wonder they don't collide. **Below:** Denis Goble, left, passes his opponent on one of the corners.



TAKARO TEAM WINS "OPEN"



Feature of the final of the TWBA "Open" tournament was the closeness of the contest between a team from Takaro, Palmerston North, and a team from Herne Bay. The Takaro team, skipped by Mrs M. Mather, just edged out the team from Herne Bay, skipped by Mrs L. Fowler. Above: Centre executive and placegetters assemble on the New Plymouth green after the final. Below: Mrs V. Read, president of the TWBA, made the presentations to the winning team.



Left: The only local team to finish in the prizes was that of Mrs Molly Taylor's Waiwaka team, shown here. From left, Mesdames W. Ritchie, H. Bracegirdle, M. Laurence and Molly Taylor.



For the "Open", the greens were particularly good--most were free and true--but there was one that had most players guessing. As can be seen in the picture above, the heads were not too close, as bowls just kept on going past the kitty. Nothing wrong with the green, of course, just that it was a little too fast to handle. Below, left: You should use your duster for your bowls, not your nose, Nancy. Below, right: Ballet bowler.



Give me a bowl here.



Now look at that!



Must steady my nerves

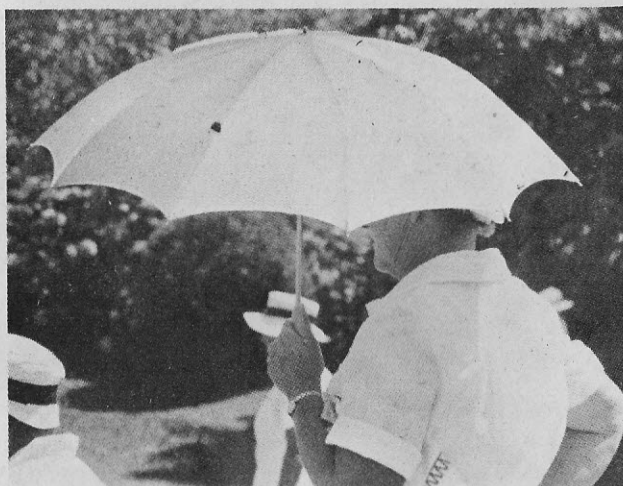




They're a bit big for you, curly!



That's right, mum, keep your eyes on her!



The umbrella was for keeping the sun off, not the rain!



The latest!



Keeping the sun off.



Four up again.



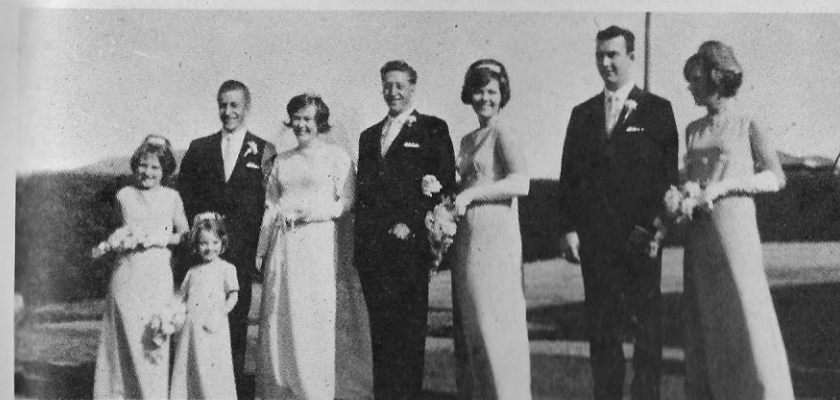
Hey, that's stretching things a bit!



Wedding Bells

MCNEIL-WALLACE. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Marion, the youngest daughter of Mrs J. Wallace, Lepperton, to Peter, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. McNeil, Opunake. The bridesmaid was Linda McNeil, sister of the groom, Opunake, and the best man was Kevin Harvey, Oaonui. Future home, Opunake.

WEST-JURY. At St. Mary's Church, NP, Mary, third daughter of Mr and Mrs N. G. Jury, NP, to Donald, only son of Mr and Mrs A. West, NP. The matron of honour was Catherine Morris, NP, the bridesmaid was Cheryl O'Brien, NP, the best man was David Meuli, NP, and the groomsmen were Ernest Wray, NP. The flower-girl was Linise Bazeley, Waitara. The future home, NP.

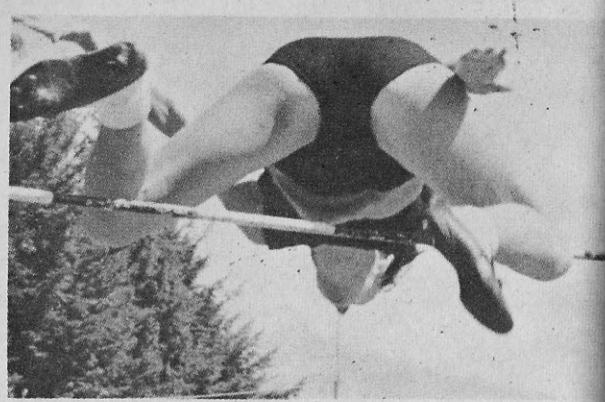
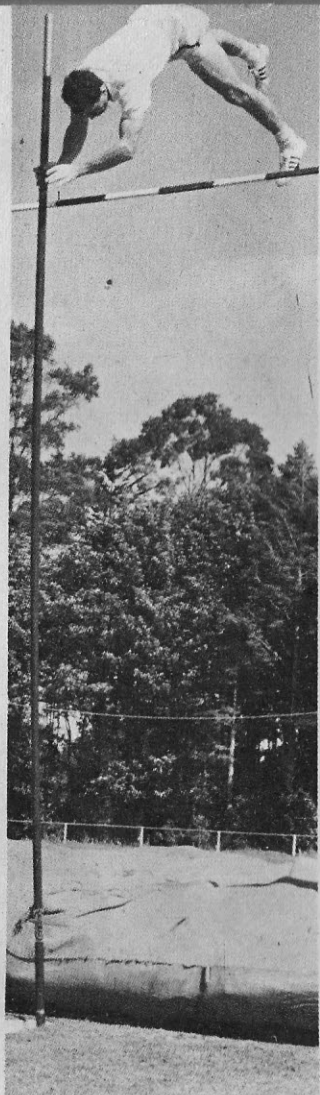


Left: BAILEY-JONES. At Christchurch, Jennifer Ann, third daughter of Mr and Mrs W. A. Jones, Christchurch, to Kevin Winston, third son of Mr and Mrs H. Bailey, Inglewood. The best man was Neil Bailey, brother of the groom, Inglewood. The officiating minister was Rev. R. E. Leggott, formerly of Inglewood. Future home, Palmerston North.

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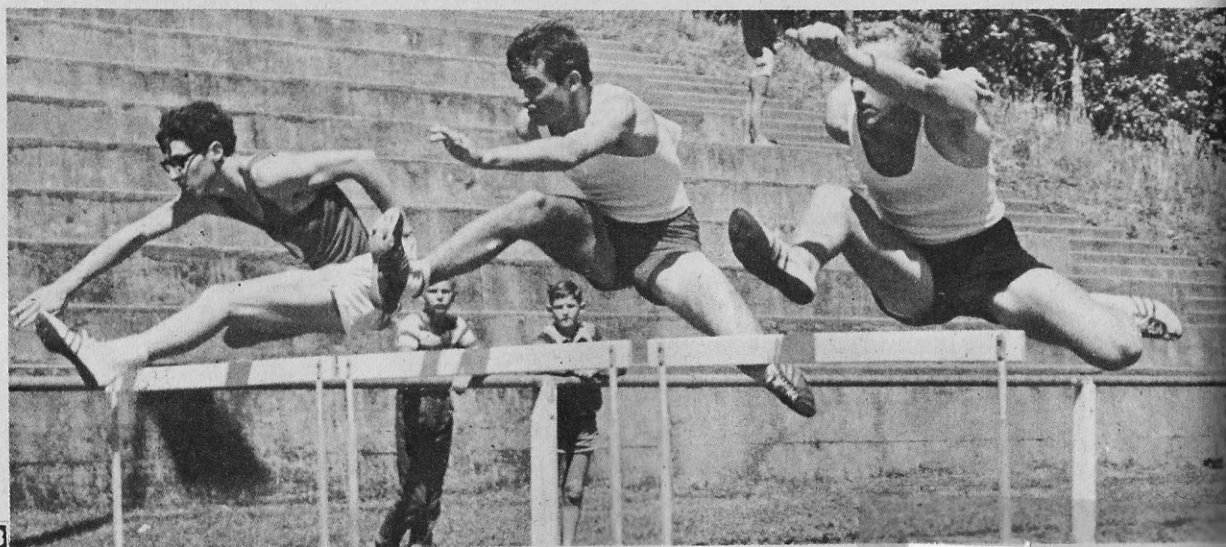
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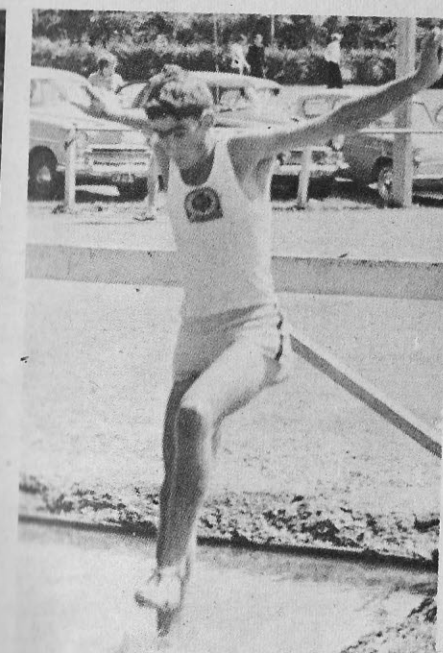
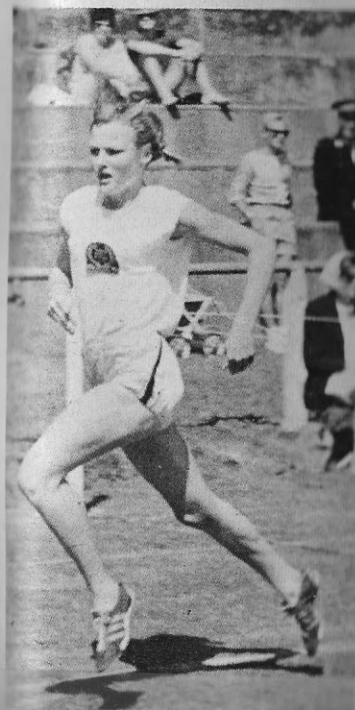


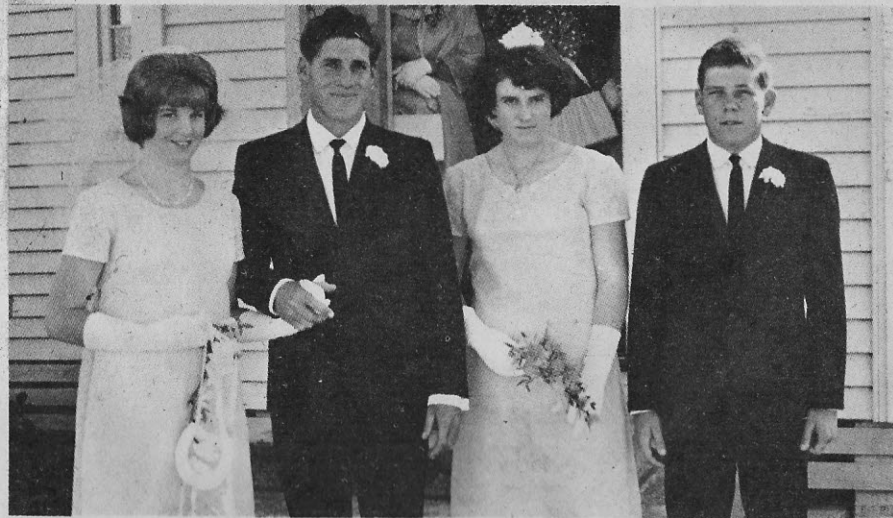
W.C.N.I. ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Once again there were very poor fields and poorer public support for what to our mind was a very entertaining meeting at Inglewood recently for the West Coast (NI) track and field championships. How can we expect the country to be well-represented in overseas sports if we don't train more young people? It does seem such a sin, when we feel sure that there is a wealth of talent hidden in the youngsters of this province. Above, left: Pole vaulter Kevin Gibbons was an easy winner. Above, centre: R. Curnow Geilding, was the winner of the senior 3000-metre steeplechase. Here, he finishes, and top right: Flat out after this strenuous event. Above, right: C. Burns, Hawera, set a new record in the high jump event. Below: P. Stuckey, Palmerston North, R. Smith, Inglewood, and G. Christianson, Feilding in the junior 120-yard hurdles. Smith was the winner.



Above, left: Sue Koford, NP, won the women's discus event. Here she is shown in action as the discus flies out of her hand and goes on its journey of 130 feet. Above: Three of the field in the 3000 meter steeplechase event take one of the many jumps of the course. Below, left: Yet more records fell to Wendy Urquhart, NP, shown here winning the junior 100 event. Wendy is the most promising young athlete which the city has had in many years. Below, centre: B. Joseph, Hawera, taking part in the women's javelin event. Below, right: M. Baker, NP, comes over the water jump for the last time to win the junior 3000 meter steeplechase event.





WEDDINGS

SLIGHT-MCDOWELL. At St. James's Church, NP, Jennifer, only daughter of Mrs N.K. McDowell, NP, to Rodger, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R.H. Slight, NP. The bridesmaid was Ann Waite, NP, and the best man was Lance Slight, brother of the groom. NP. Future home, New Plymouth.

HENDY-WEBB. At St. Mary's Church, NP, Vivien, only daughter of Mrs A.M. Webb, NP, to Christie, eldest son of Mr and Mrs I.V. Hendy, Dannevirke. The bridesmaid was Elizabeth Hutchinson, Woodville. Junior bridesmaids were Frances Hall, NP, Denise Brown, NP, and Vivienne Skews, Palmerston North. Best man was Michael Hendy, brother of the groom, Dannevirke. Future home, Wellington.

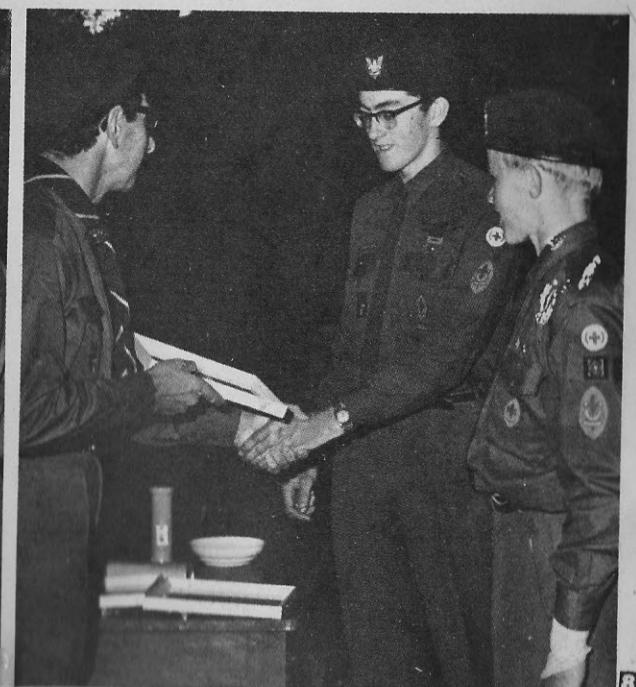


MEGAW-CLEGG. At the Whiteley Methodist Church, NP, Annette, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R.S. Clegg, NP, to Lionel, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. Megaw, NP. The bridesmaids were Beverley and Barbara Clegg, twin sisters of the bride. Best man was Arun Stewart, NP, and the groomsmen were Joe Oliver, Okato. Future home, New Plymouth.



FOUNDER'S DAY CEREMONY

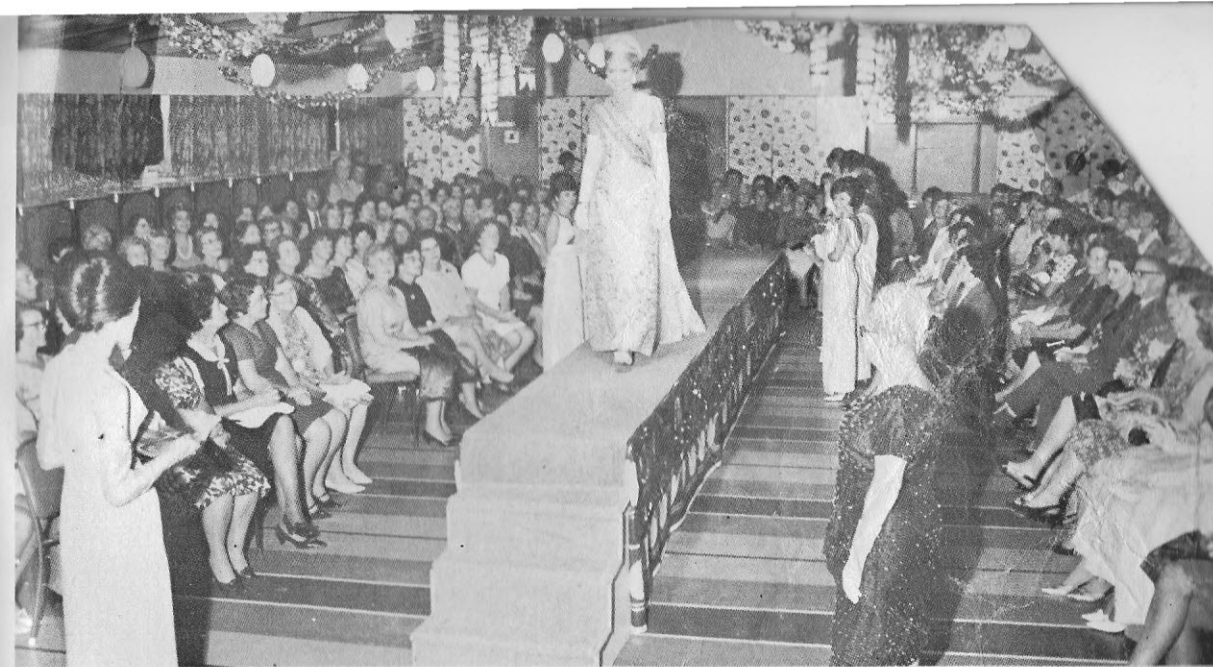
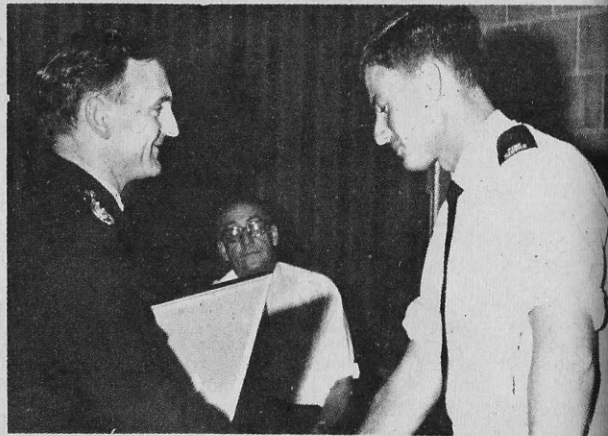
There couldn't have been a much better setting for the recent Scouts Founder's Day ceremony than that at the bottom of the Merrilands Domain, alongside the Waiwakaiho river. In our picture above, the guest speaker, Mr A.P. Aderman, addresses a gathering of over 200 boys and parents, one of the best attended ever held in the district. Below, left: Mr E. Collins presents to Geoff Ward of the Westown troop the coveted Queen's certificate for Scouting, and at right he made two Silver Standard Duke of Edinburgh awards to Allan George and Chris Dungan, both of the West End troop.





FIRE BRIGADE PRESENTATIONS

At a recent social at the NP Fire station, presentations were made to some of the firemen in the Taranaki district. Above: Chief Fire Officer I.X. Wesley presenting a gold star to Mr E. Thomas, captain of the NP Fire Police Corps who has completed 25 years' service. Below: Mr M. Fleet, president of the Taranaki Fire Brigades Association, presents a certificate to Fireman D. Ryder who has completed 3 years' voluntary service. Above, right: Service bars were presented to Sub-Officer Les Houston and Fireman D. Rogers who have both completed 27 years' service as volunteers. Right: Fireman T. Sampson receives a certificate of associate membership of the NZ Fire brigade institute. Below, right: Senior fireman L. Dombroski received the same certificate from the Chief Fire Officer.



MISS BROOKLANDS IN FASHION PARADE. The Tasman Hotel Lounge was packed to the doors for the very popular mannequin parade, at which the Miss Brooklands for 1967 and her competitors were introduced to the public. Here, our picture shows Miss Brooklands, Nan Taylor, on the dais, flanked by the other contestants in the beautifully decorated Tasman Marine Lounge.

BALLET AT THE BOWL. A modern ballet to delight the younger audience was "Peter and the Wolf", a picture of which is shown here. Though the attendance was disappointingly small, the night was absolutely perfect, with the lake acting as a mirror.

