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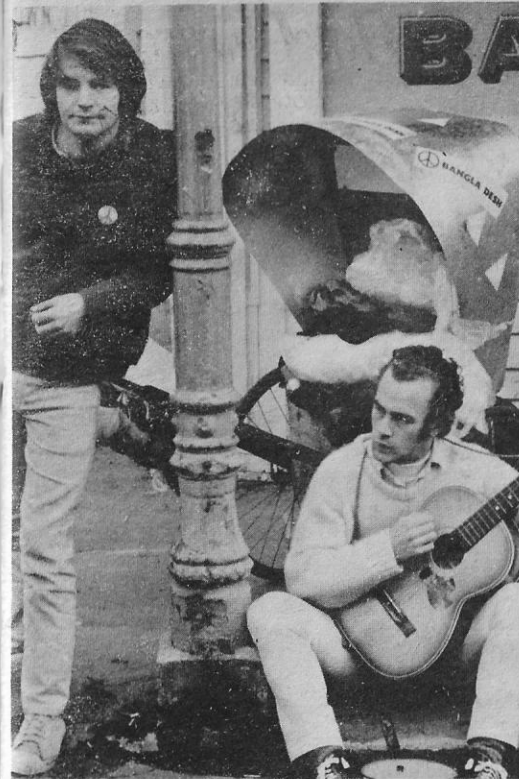
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New Hotel Entrance

This is the scene that will greet visitors to the new Westown Hotel in Maratahu Street. On fine days a wonderful view of Egmont and the surrounding country is afforded the traveller to our city. This impression is one which could be everlasting to lovers of scenic views.



ABOVE—A couple of young men who started at New Plymouth and pulled their rickshaw to Wellington in 10 days, collected \$350, on the way, for the Youth of East Pakistan. They are John Maynard and Alf Kirk.

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OUR COVER

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New hair style, new hat? . . . No sir, just a very colourful bird perched on the head of another pretty bird. An attractive picture, made more attractive by Sonja Philp, of New Plymouth. The top bird is particularly tame and seemed to know just when to pose for the photographer.

BACK COVER. An unusual picture of Egmont, and the Kibby Carrillon on Marsland Hill.

CONVENORS AND HELPERS

BELOW—These people were at the core of the organising at the recent New Zealand Maori Women's Welfare League conference, held in New Plymouth. Workers would be the word perhaps more suited to them. They are, from LEFT BACK: Mirie Rogers, Mate Carr, Lola Briscoe, Mina Timutimu, Marea Tipples, Roka Waipapa and Rev Napi Waaka. FRONT: Belle Koea, George Koea, Kath Rangi, Amy Pratt and Sis Gable.

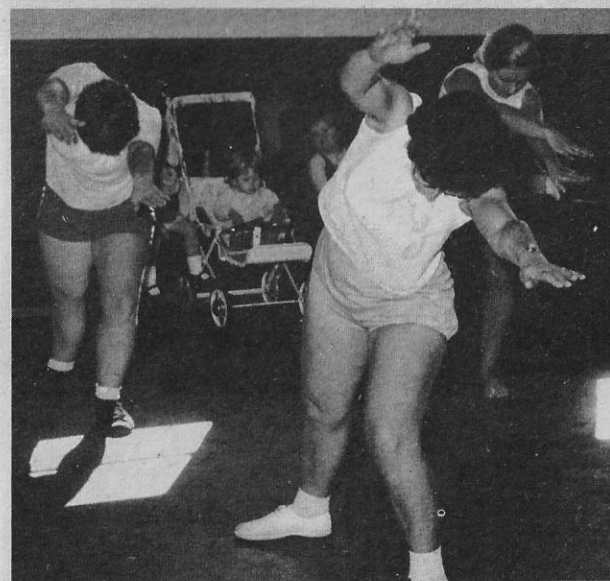
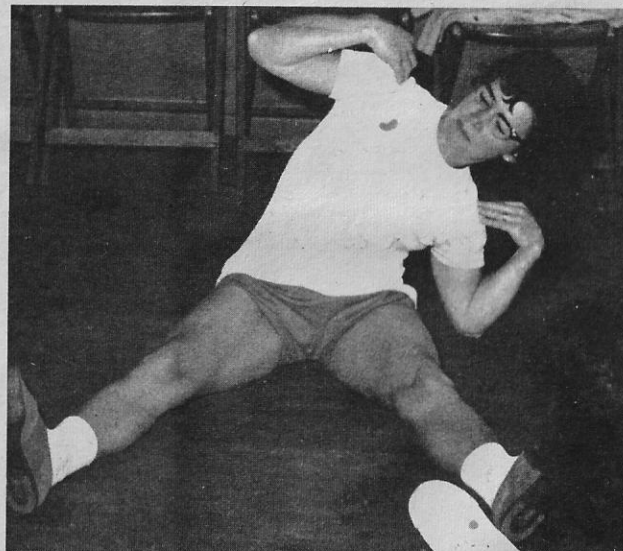


WEEKLY CLASS GETS RID OF UNWANTED BULGES

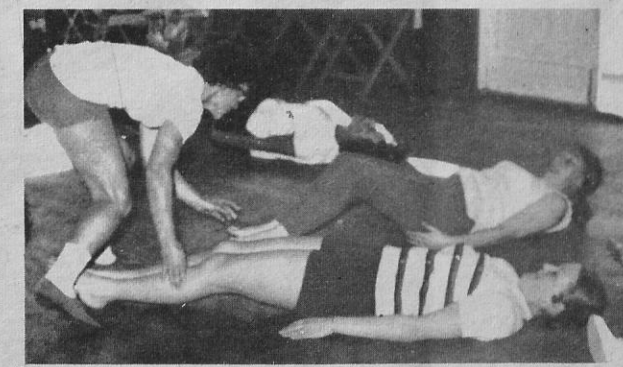
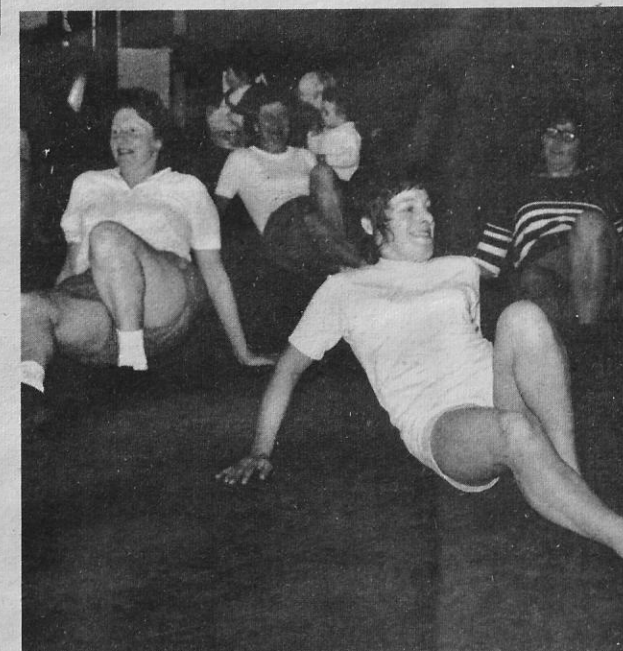
KEEPING FIT IN
NGAMOTU ROAD

Went along to the Thursday morning keep fit class, at the Domain Hall in Ngamotu Road, and got the shock of our lives. Over sixty women, mostly between thirty and forty, and including a couple of grandmas, were hard at it, trying to get rid of some of the unwanted bulges under the expert tuition of Beulah Woodcock. Everything was done to music, which made Beulah's job of knocking them into shape so much easier. RIGHT—Here's part of the class, looking rather like trainee traffic cops. BELOW—The boss woman. . . Beulah Woodcock. A human dynamo if ever we saw one.

BELOW RIGHT—One of the good things about these classes is that you can take your offspring along too. Here Heather Horn and daughter Lea exercise together, with Lea being the more professional. BOTTOM—This is good for the tum and back muscles. Seesawing like this is difficult but made to look easy by Kay Burnett. . . a great exercise for digging and hoeing!

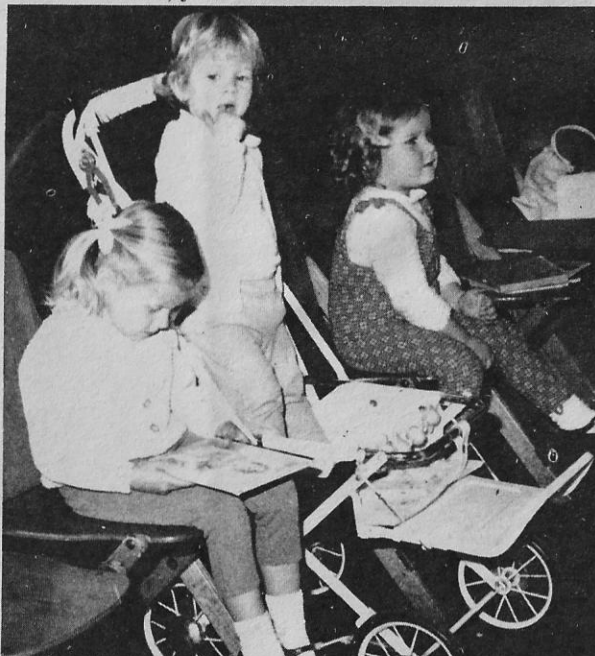
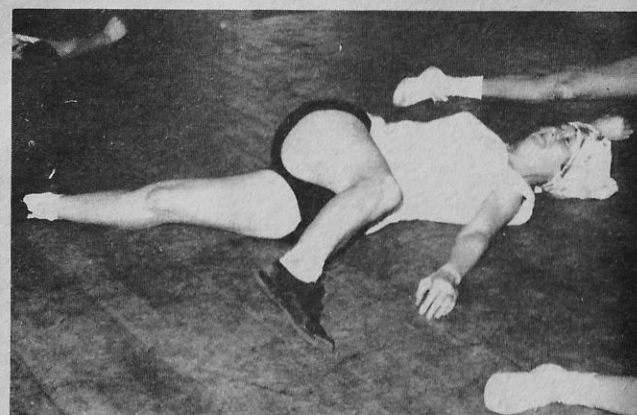


ABOVE—This exercise is for loosening up the trunk—one which makes you realise that there are a couple of rolls not needed. Margaret Taylor and Colleen Wagstaff show how it's done. BELOW—To finish the morning the girls break up into teams and play ball, and this is where the roof nearly comes off. Doreen Hodson is the one with the ball. ABOVE RIGHT—Thirty or forty press-ups to begin with is just the thing, but of course they don't do more than about ten. In fact we noticed a couple of them collapse after five! RIGHT—This was the exercise that intrigued us more than any—think it was called rump bouncing. And did those girls give themselves a pounding. Still, if it had the desired effect, who are we to criticise? BELOW RIGHT—Beulah gets around the class, giving individual tuition where necessary.





ABOVE LEFT—Jill Brown was young enough to be, and keep, fit and seemed about as able as any we saw. ABOVE CENTRE—That's not hard, Lois Turner, but you're another that didn't seem to have any difficulty in doing these exercises. ABOVE RIGHT—Heather Horn got up at last. She was conscientious, that's for sure. RIGHT—Rosalie Barriball, assistant to the big white chief, gives some personal tuition to Ann Aspin. BOTTOM RIGHT—Fagged out?—Not Dianne Law. She's doing a special hip exercise which helps you to creep undetected, out of bed in the early hours of the morning to make hubby a cup of tea! BELOW—The children were good too. Perhaps they found something amusing to watch. All in all, we think this is a very sound idea. Keeping fit in body is a great thing, and the benefits aren't reaped until one gets a lot older. The only advice we would give would be—don't be too hard on hubby. Let him do some of the gardening now and again, just to preserve harmony in the home... he'd be fit too, you know.



Weddings

Left: AUSTIN—KING. At the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Taumarunui, Helen Moya, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs P. King, Taumarunui, to Garry William Austin, younger son of Mrs N. H. Jorgenson, New Plymouth. The bridesmaids were Carmen Pidwood, Wanganui, and Debroah Eades, Wanganui. Best man was Desmond Austin, Riverlea. Future home, Palmerston North.



Right: DORN—PETTIGREW. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Opuake, Joy Pettigrew, Pihama, to Graham Dorn, Pihama. The group are from left, Groom and bride, Maurice Pedley (best man), Judith Dorn (bridesmaid), David Pettigrew (groomsman) and Susan Welsh (bridesmaid). Future home, Pihama.



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Engaged

Left: BROOKING—WILTON. Glenys Keri, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. A. Wilton, Palmerston North, to Desmond Frederick, elder son of Mr and Mrs F. W. Brooking, New Plymouth.

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MAORI CONFERENCE BALL

The New Zealand Maori Women's Welfare League National conference wound up with a very colourful ball held at the St. Joseph's Youth Centre in the city. Nearly all the delegates, both young and old, attended and it can be safely said that all enjoyed the function, despite the fact that there was a shortage of male partners. This didn't seem to deter the delegates one little bit. ABOVE—Part of the success of the ball was the fabulous supper, and these are some of the people who were responsible. They are Vera Peters, Joyce Hughes, Colleen Tuta, Maria Stockman, Pat Taylor, Matha Manu and Nora Tuta. RIGHT—And these two gentlemen, Mike Manu and Don Tuta, were the dishmasters. BELOW RIGHT—Maria Stockman and Nora Tuta pose for our photographer. BELOW—A couple of groups of women delegates at the ball.



The pictures on this page were taken at the Maori Women's Welfare League Ball, held in the city. The hundreds who were present all voted it the best-organised ball they had been to for a long time, and this came from delegates who had travelled from all parts of the country. We thought, too, that it was very well-organised, and topped off with one of the finest suppers we have seen at a ball. In fact it was almost a banquet. So well treated were they, that most of the delegates went homeward with the opinion that New Plymouth could easily be labelled "The Friendly City".





★ M.O.W. CENTENARY DINNER ★

Staff members of the Ministry of Works in New Plymouth celebrated the centenary of the M.O.W. with a dinner at the Fitzroy Hotel recently. Here are some of those attending. ABOVE LEFT—Maureen Corcoran and Phillip D'ath. ABOVE RIGHT—Kath and Ken Collier. BELOW LEFT—Stuart and Madge Guthrie. CENTRE LEFT—Cathy Bell and Wayne Malcolm. BOTTOM LEFT—Val and Doug Broadmore. BELOW RIGHT—Ngaire and Merv Lauder. CENTRE RIGHT—Doug and Jean Williams. BOTTOM RIGHT—Edna and Norm Moyes.



HONOURING AGE... A HAPPINESS CLUB HAPPENING

For longer than we care to remember now, the ladies of the New Plymouth Happiness Club have held an honouring age afternoon. Hundreds of elderly folk in the town are transported to a hall, for a short service, items and a get-together which culminates in a scrumptious afternoon tea, served by the ladies of the club. There's little doubt in our minds that this is a civic service which is deserving of the highest praise. RIGHT—When tea-time approaches, all the



Happiness club members are there to help. BELOW—Part of the large number of elderly folk who attended, sing the final hymn. BOTTOM—More of the smiling club members ready to serve tea.



CRAFTS AND INDUSTRY FAIR W.D.F.F. WOMEN'S FINE DISPLAY

The annual Floral and Home Industries Exhibition of the North Taranaki WDFP held at the Queens Hall was a rattling success with crowds filling the hall during the two days of the show. The many demonstrations and trade exhibits seemed to hold the interest of all who visited the show. BELOW—Arriving for the official opening are, from LEFT, Cr. Mrs A. N. Gale, Mrs C. Colson, provincial president and Mrs C. Washer, North Taranaki president. LEFT CENTRE—Mrs L. E. Dyer judges a string-holder. LEFT BOTTOM—Anne Meyer sets out the trade display of Vanity Fair. RIGHT—An interesting demonstration of cake icing by Olga Zimmerman. CENTRE RIGHT—Raewyn Instone takes a close look at a Girls' Brigade uniform. BOTTOM RIGHT—On arrival Mrs Colson received the traditional Maori greeting.



The variety and interest at the WDFP show was just amazing, with all sorts of hobbies and pastimes displayed in very attractive forms. No wonder these women are a busy lot. RIGHT—Difficult, we would imagine, when it comes to judging jams but Mrs Miriam Jeffries knew what to look for. BELOW—Mrs Marea Peck, Disabled Citizens Society, was the centre of interest with her basket-making demonstration. BELOW RIGHT—Knitting machines proved a great attraction and here Mrs D. Berge demonstrates a Singer model to Mrs D. Robinson. BOTTOM LEFT—Spinning is another home industry that is proving very popular. BOTTOM CENTRE—Tasty morsel. . . maybe, but Mrs Ngaio Bourke, judge, had to be sure of her decision. BOTTOM RIGHT—Freda Cotter, an expert in millinery.





ABOVE LEFT—David Parker, horticultural inspector with the Department of Agriculture, whose task it was to judge the vegetables, found that the standard was far higher than he had expected. ABOVE—An award from North Taranaki president, Mrs Washer, to Mrs Ellie McKoy, who is the provincial secretary. BELOW LEFT—Pottery—now there's a thing that interests us. We never fail to marvel at the way these potters shape their work, demonstrated here by Mrs Fran Conquest. BELOW CENTRE—Maori flax work was another interesting demonstration by Mrs Elizabeth Taylor. BELOW—Two Maori ladies, E. Taylor and M. Turner, await the arrival of the official party.



MARRIED

Left: DONNELLY—CAPON. At the Fitzroy Methodist Church, Beverley, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. H. Capon, New Plymouth, to Robert, only son of Mr and Mrs P. J. Donnelly, New Plymouth. The bridesmaid was Janis Capon, sister of the bride, New Plymouth, and the best man was David Holmes, Bell Block. Future home, New Plymouth. (Terry Finnerty-Norman Squire).

Right: CAMPION—PURDON. At St. John's Church, Waitara, Dale, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. D. Purdon, Pukekohe, to Graeme, only son of Mr and Mrs C. M. Campion, Tikorangi. The bridesmaids were Lorraine Knapman and Glenis O'Hara, both New Plymouth. Best man was Nigel Stokel, New Plymouth, and the groomsman was David Burbidge, New Plymouth. Future home, Waitara. (Terry Finnerty-Norman Squire).



Left: PARSONS—MORRIS. At the Whiteley Methodist Church, New Plymouth, Fay June, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. F. Morris, New Plymouth, to Raymond Alexander, only son of Mr and Mrs J. D. Parsons, Dunedin. The bridesmaids were Bernadette Hickland, New Plymouth, and Pauline Morris, sister of the bride, New Plymouth. Best man was Maurice Murphy and the groomsman was David Parsons, Auckland. The flower-girl was Nicola Cunningham, Dunedin. Future home, New Plymouth. (Terry Finnerty-Norman Squire).

WAITARA LITTLE THEATRE SHOW

THE BOY FRIEND

GREAT ENTERTAINMENT

If you want to see a zingy show, with plenty of comedy and laughter, then you must not miss the Waitara Little Theatre's show "The Boy Friend" which plays from September 8-11th, inclusive, at the Waitara War Memorial Hall. Take the kids, take Dad—in fact take the mother-in-law, and we guarantee you'll enjoy the fun. We've seen in

fun. We've seen a rehearsal and think it just about the best amateur show we've seen in years. It would especially suit those of you who remember the Charleston era. RIGHT—Here's a fine array of some of the birds in the show—they're really cute. They are Robyn Reade, Louise McDougall, Julie Anderson and Rae Sidwell. BELOW—Here's the whole cast, and a happier bunch you'd never find. The show is produced by Derek Treeby, and the music is directed by Warwick Curtis.



Shown on this page are some of the leading characters in the Waitara show "The Boy Friend". ABOVE—The leading man and lady, John Limmer and Sharon Welch. BELOW—David Bessant and Ngaire Smith make a great team, with plenty in their lines to bring the laughter out. ABOVE RIGHT—Andrew Welch and Margaret Wright, charming, coy and clinging. RIGHT—The maid, Natalie Hотор, and Heather Johnston and Janet Edwards. BELOW RIGHT—Remember the Charleston? Here's a demonstration by Rae Sidwell and Colin Johnston. Don't miss this light laugh show.





Engagements

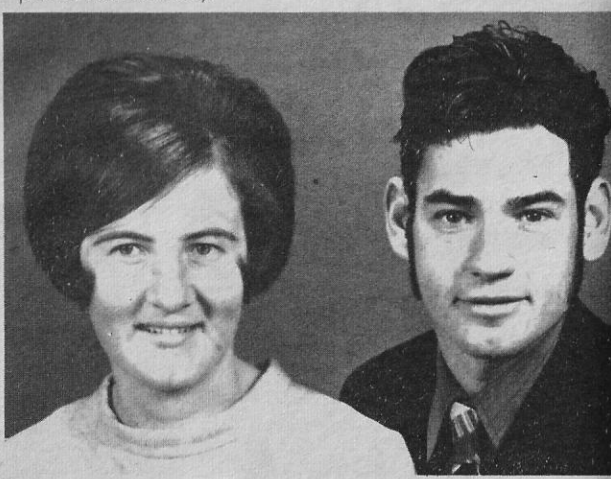
Above Left: EICHSTAEDT-BUTLER. Marlene, second daughter of Mr and Mrs P. P. Butler, New Plymouth, to Mark David, elder son of Mr and Mrs W. M. Eichstaedt, Inglewood. (*Vogue Studios*).

Left: DEAKIN-NORTON. Julia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. V. Norton, New Plymouth, to Murray Ross, second son of Mr and Mrs S. V. Deakin, Lepperton. (*Vogue Studios*).

Below Left: SHUTE-BRUCE. Robyn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Bruce, Auckland, to Geoffrey, youngest son of Mr and Mrs G. F. Bruce, New Plymouth. (*Vogue Studios*).

Above: HOOPER-KENNETT. Marilyn, daughter of Mr and Mrs N. J. Kennett, Manaia, to Malcolm, son of Mr and Mrs H. W. Hooper, Wellington. (*David Paul Studios*).

Below: AMIES-CLEAVER. Pamela, daughter of Mrs E. M. Cleaver, Hawera, and the late Mr Allan Cleaver, to Peter, son of Mr and Mrs K. T. Amies, Cambridge. (*David Paul Studios*).



PATACAKE, PATACAKE

When these young Brownies grow up they will at least be able to bake buns. They were contestants in the recent Bake-in held at Devon school. Brownies from all round the district competed for the distinction of going further, perhaps to national honours. Two girls in each team worked like top grade chefs to bake the best buns. Obviously mother's tuition had come in handy. ABOVE-Six of the contestants all ready and eager to show their skills. ABOVE RIGHT-"Lordy, they're stuck," says Deidre Christiansen. RIGHT-Happy smile from a couple of good mixers. BELOW-Shapely buns, these, baked by Michelle Broughton and Lesley Paterson. BELOW RIGHT-At least the official bun taster, Mrs Blackmore, smiled. Love to know what made her. Watching and waiting for the verdict is Lesley Paterson.





OPUNAKE BRIDE OF YEAR

The "House Full" notices were out for the annual Bride of the Year show at Opunake High School assembly hall. Twenty-one of this year's brides took part in the competition and their numbers were swelled by the addition of a contest for 20 bridesmaids. Judging would have been hard in both cases, since all the girls looked ravishing.

ABOVE—The moment of truth, as all the brides await the announcement of the winner's name. LEFT—The top three, Mary Corlett (2nd), left, winner Reyna Simpson, centre, and Christine Smith (3rd), right. BELOW—The bridesmaids, twenty of them, and all beautiful.



Opunake bride of the year contestants were, from left, ABOVE—Kathy Bevan, Mary Corbett, Marie Fisher, Margaret Phillips and Leonie Crow. RIGHT—Gail Sargent, Carol Burnnand, Jill Fevre and Reva Pearson. BELOW—Janice Bewick, Julie James, Jan Knapman, Christine Smith, Sandra Heistand and Lois Hickey. BOTTOM—Diane Williams, Ruth Proffit, Gwen Willsox, Lynaire Waters and Joy Dorn.





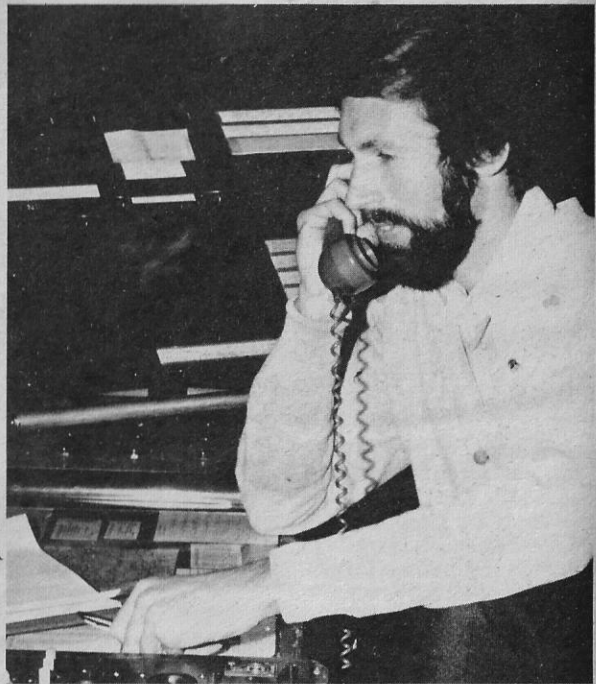
ON A WING AND A PRAYER

Ever thought of flying your own plane? It certainly appeals to us, looks easy too, and one day, before we reach the end of the century, it'll be a case of having a go at the controls. Not only does the New Plymouth Aero Club cater for the younger folk, but they also specialise in tuition for the older person, with highly qualified instructors. Take a browse round the airport any Sunday, have a look at the planes, and if you enjoy driving a car we guarantee it won't be long before you get the flying bug. It's about the most exhilarating feeling you can get.

ABOVE—Student pilot Clive Hodder gets a lesson on pre-flight checks from instructor Barry Tucker. ABOVE RIGHT—Controller Mike Rae clears the runway for take off. RIGHT—Seeing that one has enough petrol for the flight is essential. BELOW RIGHT—Different to driving a car, but the controls are nevertheless effective.



of pool in the well-appointed club rooms. BOTTOM LEFT: All clear for take-off, as teacher and pupil check the controls.

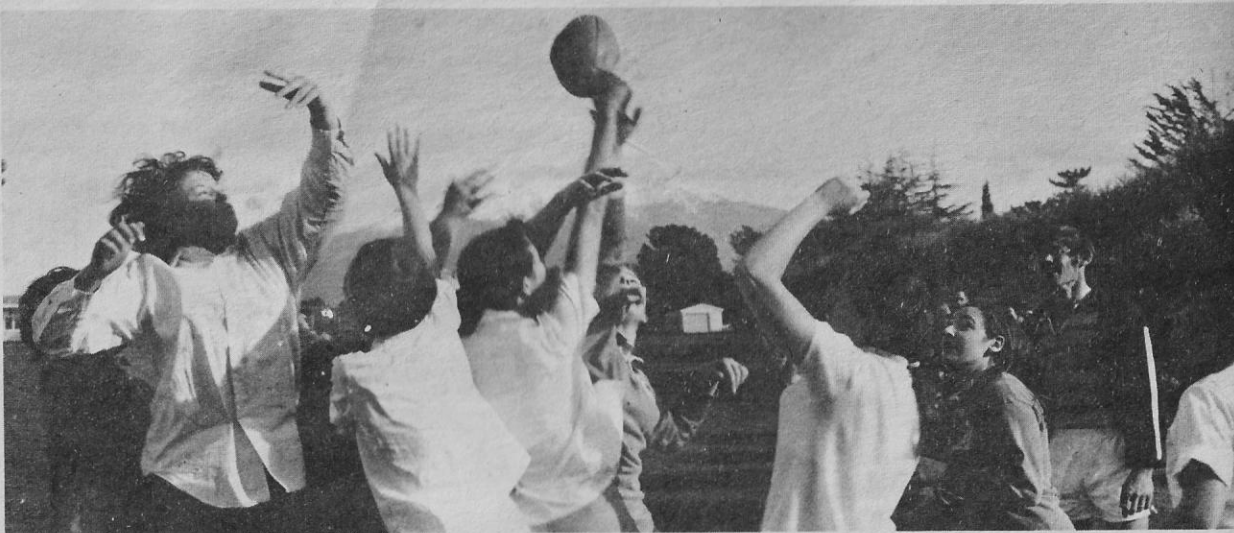


BROWNIES TAKE MUMS TO DINNER

Okato Brownies played hosts to their mothers when they entertained them to dinner at the Okato College hall. Quite a good idea to get the parents together and to create interest in the Brownie movement.

ABOVE—Guides of the company acted as waitresses and here Suzanne Lowe passes round the vegetables. BELOW—Rachael looks a bit shy but Mum, Mrs Williams, was too engrossed in her meal. ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs Clements and her daughter Megan. RIGHT—Mrs Leach and daughter Deanne had enough to contend with. BELOW RIGHT—Shy Mum, Mrs Albers and daughter Monique. BOTTOM RIGHT—Mrs Liddall with Brownie daughter Fiona and future Brownie Wendy.





* WOMEN LIBERATORS *

Seems women are taking a lively interest in men's sports. Soon will come the time when members of the fairer sex are considered for the All Blacks. We saw some great rucking in the game between two Country Girls' Club teams at Inglewood recently. ABOVE—An assortment of shirt tails fly as the girls leap high for the ball in the line-out. BELOW RIGHT—Don't know if this is a late tackle or an early one, but we do know the ref didn't have the pluck to blow the whistle.



HOW!
Latest style in netball gear? Not on your life! They are the burlesque girls from Clifton. They appeared like this on the court, and frightened the living daylight out of their opponents. They are, from left, Beverley Longstaff, Wendy Hartley, Theresa Sheller, Kathy Tuck and Noeline Edwin.



Married

Left: MARTIN—HEWES. At St Joseph's Catholic Church, Hawera, Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J. Hewes, Hawera, to Kevin Martin, Auckland. The matron of honour was Connie Matheson, New Plymouth, and the best man was Dave Phillips, Auckland. (David Paul).

Right: GOODIN—SHARROCK. At the Okato Catholic Church, Christine Mary, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. Sharrock, Okato, to John Patrick, eldest son of Mr and Mrs F. J. Goodin, Okato. The bridesmaids were Linda Sharrock, Inglewood, and Diane and Maree Sharrock, sisters of the bride, Okato. Best man was Dermot Lawn, Okato, and the groomsman was Frank Goodin, brother of the groom, Okato. Future home, Okato.



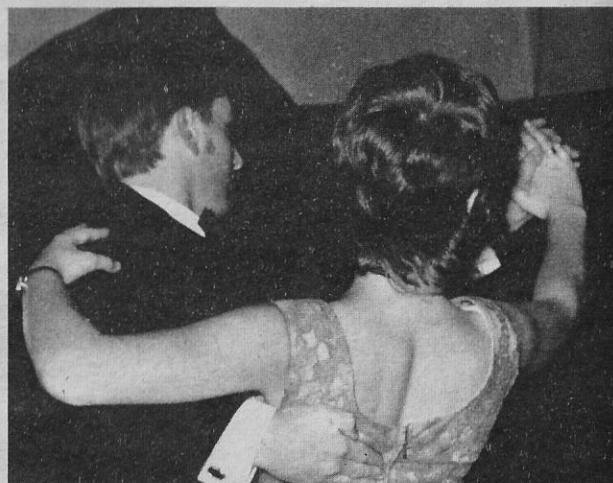
Left: NICHOLSON—BROWN. At St Joseph's Catholic Church, New Plymouth, Eris, elder daughter of Mrs C. Brown, New Plymouth, and the late Mr N. Brown, to Robert, son of Mr and Mrs Nicholson, Hamilton. The attendants were Jennifer Ewart, sister of the bride, Maree Newland, Maree Crofskey, Terry Weatherston, John Ewart and Colin Jeffries. Future home, Perth, Australia.

BIGGEST BALLROOM DANCE COMPETITION FOR NP EVER

BUSY LABOUR WEEKEND FOR DANCERS

Ballroom dancers in New Plymouth and district are busy practising for the forthcoming championships, which will be held in the city during Labour weekend. This will give many a chance to see some of the best in the country, and to watch a spectacle never before seen in this city. We can assure even those who don't dance that this will be a delight to all. We strongly urge you all not to miss this treat, for it isn't often that functions like this are held outside the four main centres. We got a few shots of competitors practising at the Gadsden school of dancing where, each evening, members polish up on their steps in readiness.

LEFT—Ken Brown and partner Faye McNaught go through an intricate pattern of steps for a Rhumba. BELOW—The correct hold is shown here by Darrell Crozier and Susan Turner. BELOW LEFT—These are just a few of those practising for the forthcoming champs. BELOW RIGHT—Fitness counts a great deal in ballroom dancing, as is shown by Alice Drummond.



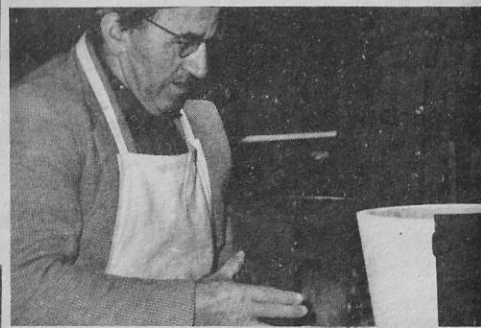
ABOVE LEFT—Dancing a waltz today is very much different than it was even only a few years ago. So much goes into these dances that hours of practice are required to perfect many of the steps. Here we see Darrell Crozier and Susan Turner practising for this dance. ABOVE—Change of partner for Darrell. This time it's Alice Drummond and they certainly seem to be taking it seriously. BELOW LEFT—Graham Hitchcock and Mary Stuart are two who devote a lot of time to practising. BELOW—Wayne and Raewyn Robinson, a couple that seemed, to us, just perfectly matched. They have a fair chance of bringing a title to the city. We wish them all the best of luck against the cream of the ballroom dancing world.





ONE MAN INDUSTRY

Flower pots made from sawdust and cement — doesn't sound right, but the end product is as good as any in the country. Nothing really unusual you'd say, and we'd agree, except that the man behind this mini manufacturing enterprise, Mr Roy Herbert, Fitzroy, is totally blind. Overcoming a disability is something that blind people are very good at, and Roy is no exception. **LEFT**—Roy cleans and prepares the mould. **BELOW**—Out from the mould comes the finished product. **BELOW LEFT**—Measuring and working the mixture is no easy task. **BELOW CENTRE**—Inserting the inner mould is something done completely by touch. **BELOW RIGHT**—Roy removes the casing to reveal the finished product.



AFTERNOON WINE SESSION AT LA SCALA

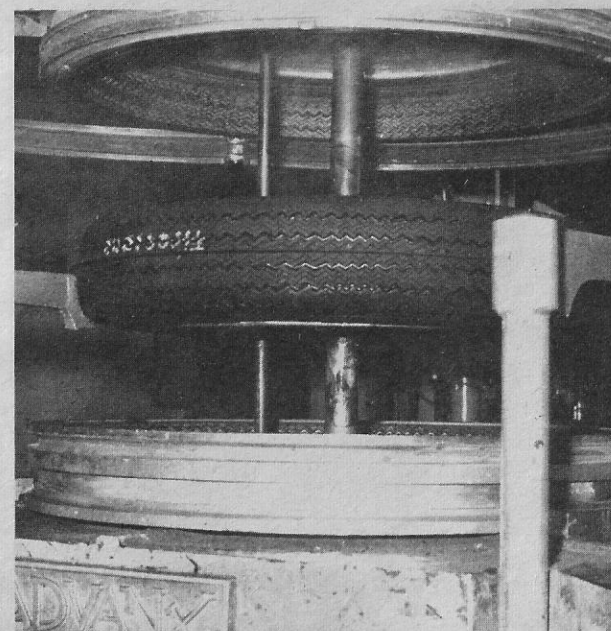
Wine promotion, that was the reason for this afternoon drink session at La Scala. It was the idea of Montana Wines, and a full range of products was there for the sampling. Publicans and wholesale store-keepers were the chief tasters; ones who would pass on their experience and advice to their customers. **ABOVE**—Merv Alsweiler (Stark and Low) presents a cheque for the I.H.C. society, the net proceeds of the afternoon, to Mr Watts. **BELOW**—Yvonne Goble and Steve Mason (Devon Lodge) seemed to enjoy their wines. **ABOVE RIGHT**—Don Maisey (Montana Wines) with the complete range of his company's products. **RIGHT**—Russ Buchanan (Braemar) comes up for a second glass. **BELOW RIGHT**—La Scala's own Fred Bouterey and Bob Handley from Midhurst.





RIGHT—With the new rubber applied, it is the job of Max Yurvey to see that it is on properly before going to the giant press.

BELOW—This is the giant press, one of the most modern and efficient in the country. BOTTOM LEFT—Open comes the press and there is an almost new tyre, good for another happy 10,000 miles of motoring. BELOW RIGHT—Boss man Alec Draper inspects the finished product, making sure that only work of the highest standard will leave his factory. So next time you go for a car trip, make sure that those tyres aren't run down too far. Once down to the cords, a tyre will not stand a retread, and new tyres can be very costly.

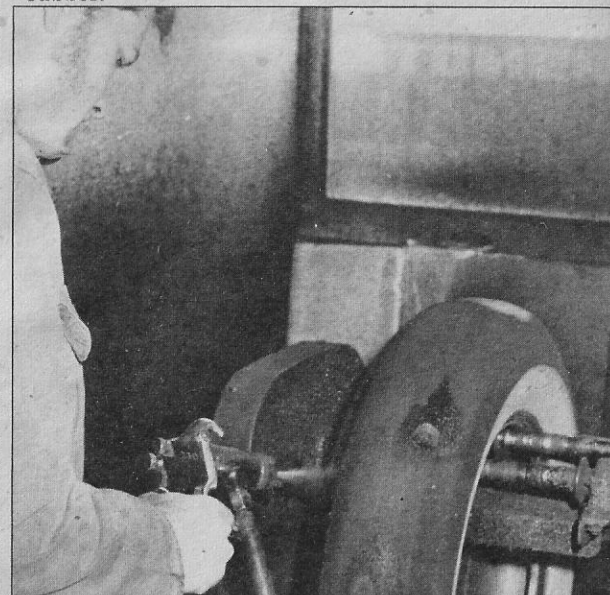


NEW TYRES FOR OLD

Looked at your car tyres lately? Down to the minimum sixteenth of an inch tread? If so, it's time you got them retreaded. Until we visited Alec Draper's retreaders we never realised just what goes into re-

newing an old tyre. The accent is, of course, on safety, for any old casing which shows the slightest flaw in the cords is rejected. So next time you get the jalopy out of the car shed, take a close look at the tyres, they may just need retreading.

ABOVE—First the old case has to be taken off the wheel rim; this is expertly done by John Drader. ABOVE RIGHT—Next, a close examination for flaws is done by eagle-eye Graham Fredrickson. BELOW LEFT—Following the inspection, Graham buffs the outside to remove unwanted rubber and dirt. BELOW—A rubber spray is then added to ensure correct adhesion before the case gets its new rubber.



Married

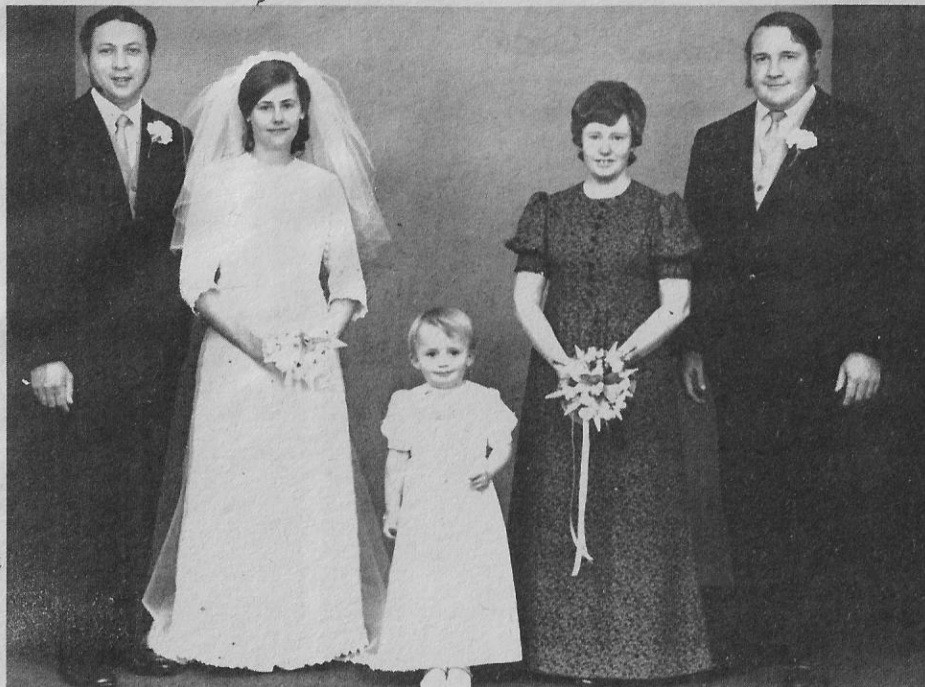
Right **JOHNS—EVANS.**
At the Stratford Baptist Church, Shirley Jean, elder daughter of Mrs E. R. Bates and Mr M. O. Evans, Stratford, to Leslie Francis, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G. F. Johns, Waitara. Matron of honour was Jennifer Gordon, Auckland, and the maids of honour were Betty Ricketts, New Plymouth, Kay Ballintyne, Stratford, best man was Allan Sole, Hawera, and the groomsmen were Bill Walker and Graeme Hitchcock, both of New Plymouth. The flower-girl was Heather Johns, sister of the groom, Waitara. Future home, New Plymouth.



Right: **JAKOB—MACE.**
At St Chad's, New Plymouth, Christine, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Mace, Oakura, to Stephan, elder son of Mr and Mrs Jakob, Yugoslavia. The matrons of honour were Eunice Goldsworthy, Cambridge, and Carol Pease, Oparau, sisters of the bride. The bridesmaid was Gayleen McAlpine, Christchurch. Best man was Des Rae, and the groomsmen were Robert Fleming and John Spencer, all of Hastings. Future home, Hastings.



Right **COOK—FREYNE.**
At St Joseph's Catholic Church, Hawera, Colleen, daughter of Mrs E. M. Freyne, Hawera, and the late Mr A. Freyne, to Ivan, son of the late Mr and Mrs O. Cook, Rotorua. The maid was Jeanette McEwan, Hawera, and the best man was Paul Kelly, Auckland. The flower-girl was Robyn Mouat of Hawera. Future home, Wellington. (David Paul Studios).



YOUNG STREET FIRE

We saw a cloud of smoke over the city and rushed out to see what type of fire it was. We arrived at the same time as the New Plymouth fire brigade. This is it, we thought, now we'll get some spectacular pictures. But it wasn't to be. The firemen had the darned thing out almost before we could click the shutter — and that's efficiency if ever we saw it.

ABOVE—The small timber house was well alight when we arrived, but BELOW LEFT, the firemen have the fire almost out, as they get into the roof to extinguish the last of the flames. BELOW— It's marvellous where all the young fry come from!





N.P. SAVAGES' 50 YEARS OF SERVICE

This proud record belonging to the New Plymouth Savages is one that many other clubs will envy. For the past 50 years members have spent countless hours preparing stage material for presentation, mostly at charitable functions. They have given countless performances to senior citizens and the less fortunate members of the public. Not enough praise, except by those entertained, is given to these unselfish men who contribute so much to the enjoyment of others. ABOVE—Here are some of the older active members who all gathered to enjoy the jubilee. They are, at back, Scotty Black and Owen Potter. Front, from left, John Kibby, Bill Payne, Fred Grundy, Arthur Owen, Reg Burgess, Eddie Stone, Keith Nodder, Norm Johnston, Harry Kirk and Bob Grant. Absent without leave were Snow Vinsen and Laurie Petty. BELOW LEFT—Pat Carter receives his 20-year badge from Rangatira Alf Kirk. BELOW—CENTRE—Reg Seamark all set for his part in the sketch "Oh Mother!" BELOW RIGHT—Scotsman singer Pete Gardiner posed for us.



LEFT—One of the evergreen sketches, "The Orderly Room," never fails to draw hearty laughter from the audience. The actors in this hilarious piece are Tom Burbidge, Brian Inns, Bob Grant and Will Hutchens. BELOW RIGHT—"Mexicana Meander," by Chas Copestake and Rob Belcher. Wonder where these two got their colourful costumes. Smart enough to highjack an aeroplane with! CENTRE LEFT—The resident club band, star performers at any function, and a combination that keeps the feet tapping. BOTTOM LEFT—Savage Minstrels—a combination of good voices and natty moustaches. They are Messrs Grant, Hutchens, Inns, Gardner, Snell, Benton, Burbidge and Woods. BOTTOM RIGHT—Long Tom Burbidge, a savage-looking sargeant major.





FIRE POLICE FRATERNISE

The first Fire Police conference held here was so successful that future conferences are likely to return to this hospitable city.

ABOVE—Murray Williams, was presented with his executive membership badge by Mr N. Ogden, past president of the N.Z. Association. ABOVE RIGHT—New Plymouth chief, Ron Smith, with Mrs Smith and Mrs Bourke; almost a rose between two thorns! RIGHT—Enjoying the social side were some of the hard-working delegates to the conference. BELOW—Mr and Mrs P. Steffenson, New Plymouth. BELOW RIGHT: Mr S. Roberts, captain of the Waitara Fire Police, and Mrs Roberts.



WAITARA PLUNKET'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

About fifty people, mostly women, recently attended the golden jubilee celebrations of the Waitara Plunket branch, held in the theatre of the Memorial Hall. Officials of the Plunket Society of New Zealand who attended included the dominion president Mrs W. H. Reid, Dr N. Begg, director of medical services, and Miss Nicholls, the director of nursing services. It was a happy occasion with a few of the foundation members of the branch being present.

ABOVE LEFT—Mrs H. Anderson, Waitara, one of the foundation members, and a first member of the committee. ABOVE RIGHT—Here Mrs Anderson is having a chat with Mesdames M. Appleby, New Plymouth, and Nelson, Inglewood. LEFT—Visiting officials, from left, Mrs M. K. McKeachie, Mrs W. H. Reid, dominion president, Dr N. Begg and Miss Nicholls. BELOW—At a pre-dinner cocktail hour, these four ladies had a friendly reunion. They are Mesdames Lobb, Whitehead, Davidson and Hine.

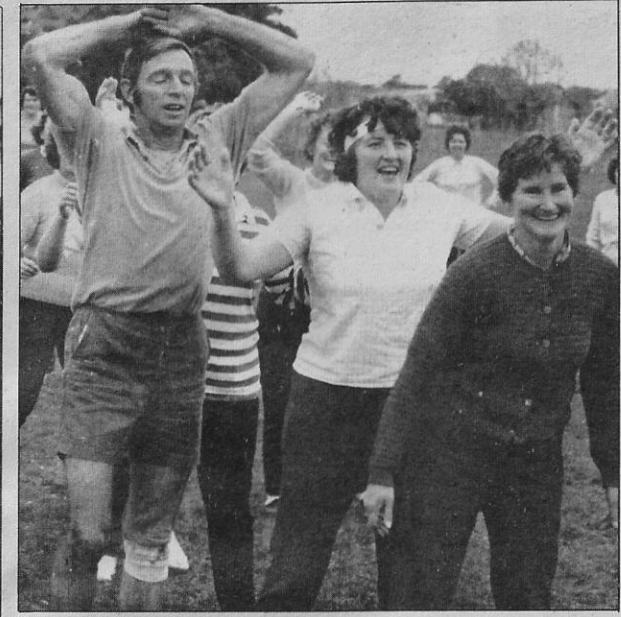




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Above: HAYWARD—FITZPATRICK. At St Mary's Anglican Church, New Plymouth, Rosalind Irene, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Des Fitzpatrick, New Plymouth, to John Arthur, only son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Hayward, New Plymouth. The maids were Isla Dunlop, Kaponga, and Sheryll Fitzpatrick, sister of the bride, New Plymouth. Best man was Warren Lovell, New Plymouth, and the groomsman was Brian Fitzpatrick, brother of the bride, New Plymouth. Future home, Wellington. (*Vogue Studios*).

Below: MASON—OLLIVER. At St James's Presbyterian Church, New Plymouth, Wendy May, only daughter of Mr and Mrs O. Olliver, New Plymouth, to Neil, fourth son of Mr and Mrs R. Mason, New Plymouth. The bridesmaid was Janice Christianson, Waitara, and the best man was Keith Mason, brother of the groom, New Plymouth. Future home, Hillsborough. (*Vogue Studios*).



MUMS AND DADS COME OUT TO PLAY

Don't know what or who started it, but the Mums and Dads of kids at the Lepperton school fought a dour battle of rugby recently. It would be safe to say that the dads didn't get it all their own way, despite being the heads of the households. We think the mums must have been secret members of the Women's Lib. outfit, as they certainly fought like tigers on the rugby paddock.

ABOVE LEFT—See for yourself — the mums had picked a weighty forward pack. LEFT—Look out mate, you'll get sat on! BELOW LEFT—Better give it to mum, mate, or we can see you having to cook your own tea. ABOVE—Poor deserted dad in the line-out! BELOW—Don't let dad see that, girls, or he'll cut your pocket money, we bet!



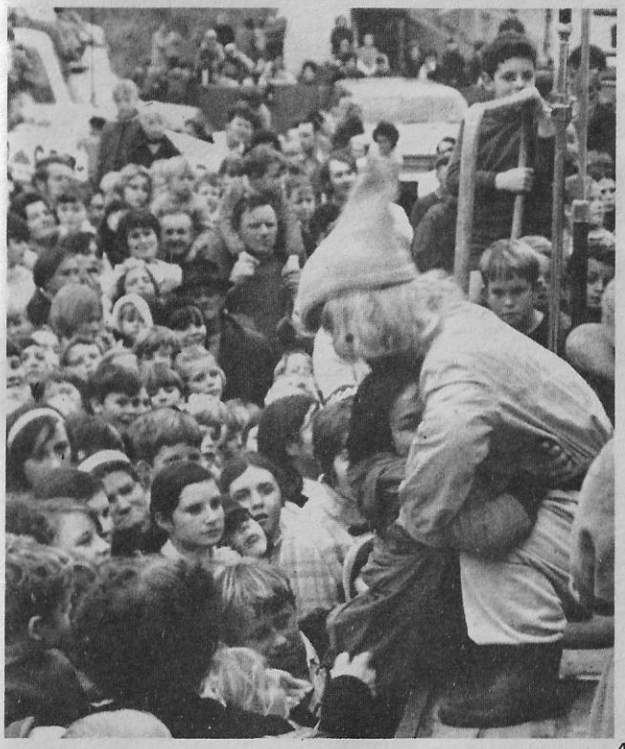
MORNING TEA FOR CHARITY

Organised by a mother in the Plunket baby photo contest, a morning tea at the Westown Motor Hotel drew a very large crowd, with the result that the society will benefit by a tidy sum. RIGHT—Mistress of the money was Kitty Cawthray. BELOW LEFT—Sylvia Askew and Alyson Davies. CENTRE LEFT: Organiser Jill Carr pins a spray on Lucette Josephs. BOTTOM LEFT—Lesley Gardner, Rosalie Irving, Joy Collins and Olive Arden. CENTRE RIGHT—Joan Loveridge and Heather Erskine. BOTTOM RIGHT—Evelyn Allen and Nell Sanger.



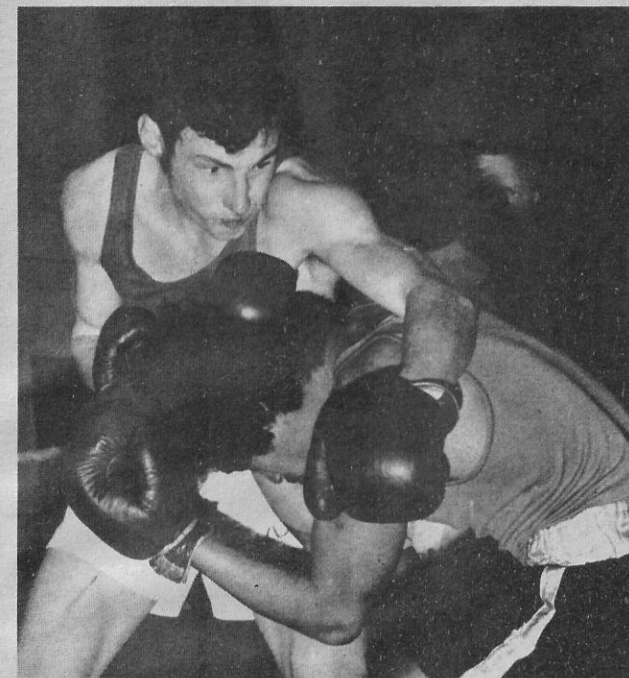
SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN ATTRACT THOUSANDS

There were more kids and their parents to see Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs at Dalton's Blagdon car park than we ever bargained for. We thought there might have been a few hundred, but it turned out that there were, what seemed to us, thousands. The Pied Piper would have been terribly jealous. It was a great hour for the kids, and congratulations to Dalton's for thinking this one up, and thanks to the show people who co-operated. You can see by the picture ABOVE that the car park was packed to bursting point, with all the children and their mums and dads. LEFT— Help for a young lady to get onto the stage. One of the dwarfs gives her a hand, but it looks like SENDING A BOY TO DO A MAN'S job. BELOW—Cashel Kelly, 22P, has to reduce in size to interview one of the dwarfs.



UNDER 18s WIN CUP FINAL

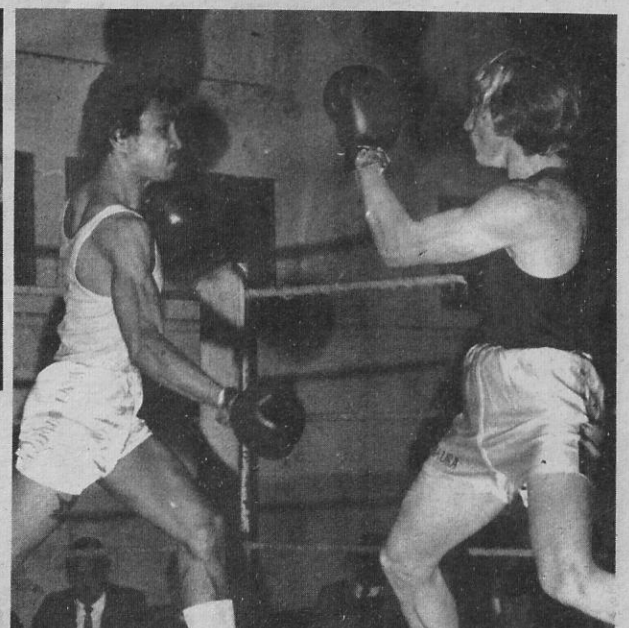
Playing fast and open football the two teams contesting a cup final at Western Park provided the large number of spectators with a great exhibition. The teams, Taranaki and Wairarapa under-eighteen's, were two well-matched sides until, in the first half, the home team went on a goal-scoring spree and scored three times in almost as many minutes. Undaunted, Wairarapa pulled themselves together and came back into the game and netted twice, with many near misses. But for the fine display of the home goalie, the scores could well have been even, as Taranaki only ran out winners by the barest of margins, 3-2.



FIRST PRO FIGHT FOR MANY YEARS

It's many years since Waitara staged a professional boxing match. For the recent one between Joe Jackson and Ralph Opetaita at the theatre, the house was full and, with a good supporting programme of amateur fights, the evening could only be termed successful. In the main bout Jackson won on points, but the public didn't know until the fight was over that he had boxed from the fifth round with a broken bone in his hand.

ABOVE LEFT—Jackson used his right hand to good effect early on in the fight. BELOW LEFT—And a left to midriff hurts like anything, for Jackson was punching very hard. ABOVE RIGHT—Main supporting bout was between Pat Ryan, Oakura, and Waka Rima, Auckland. Here Pat turns on the power in the final round. BELOW RIGHT—The fight between Oakura's Kelvin Hunt and J. Jensen, Te Kuiti, was a bruiser, with Jensen winning on points.





ABOVE LEFT—Adrienne, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. S. Dobson, Wellington, recently celebrated her coming of age at Hawera. (David Paul).



ABOVE CENTRE—Pauline, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Clapperton, Hawera, cuts her 21st birthday cake. (David Paul).

ABOVE RIGHT—David Stanley, son of Mr and Mrs J. Henderson, Normanby, is another South Taranaki youth to celebrate 21 years. (David Paul).

RIGHT—Mr and Mrs H. P. Riddick, Hawera, recently celebrated their golden wedding. They are shown here with their children. (David Paul).

BELOW—Kelvin, son of Mr and Mrs V. Mischewski, New Plymouth, shown at his 21st party with his mother and father and sisters Marlene and Pam.

BELOW RIGHT—Born in Taranaki, and now celebrating her 90th birthday, is Mrs Eva Clarke. Certainly looks a young 90 to us. Congratulations.

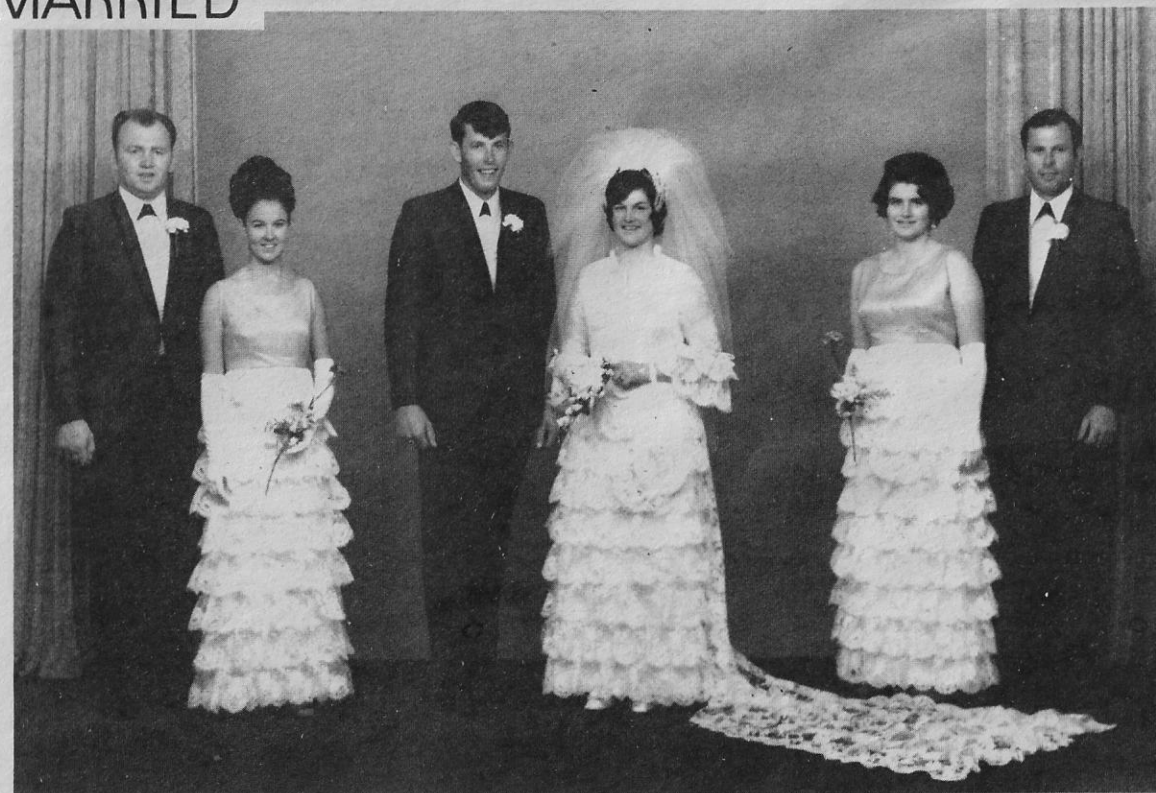
CELEBRATIONS



Left: OLD—JOYCE. At the Presbyterian Church, Waitara, Margaret Ann, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Joyce, Waitara, to Graeme Leonard, eldest son of Mr and Mrs B. Old, Waitara. The maids were Janet Watty and Kerry Joyce, sister of the bride, both from Waitara. Best man was Alan Old, brother of the groom, Waitara. Future home, Waitara.

Below: NEWPORT—FITZGERALD. At the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Manaia, Doreen Gertrude, third daughter of Mr and Mrs H. O. G. Newport, Manaia, to Thomas Robert, second son of Mr and Mrs T. Fitzgerald, Feilding. The bridesmaids were Maureen Newport, sister of the bride, and Adrienne Inskip, both from Manaia. Best man was Leslie Fitzgerald, Melbourne, and the groomsman was George Newport, brother of the bride, Manaia. Future home, Palmerston North.

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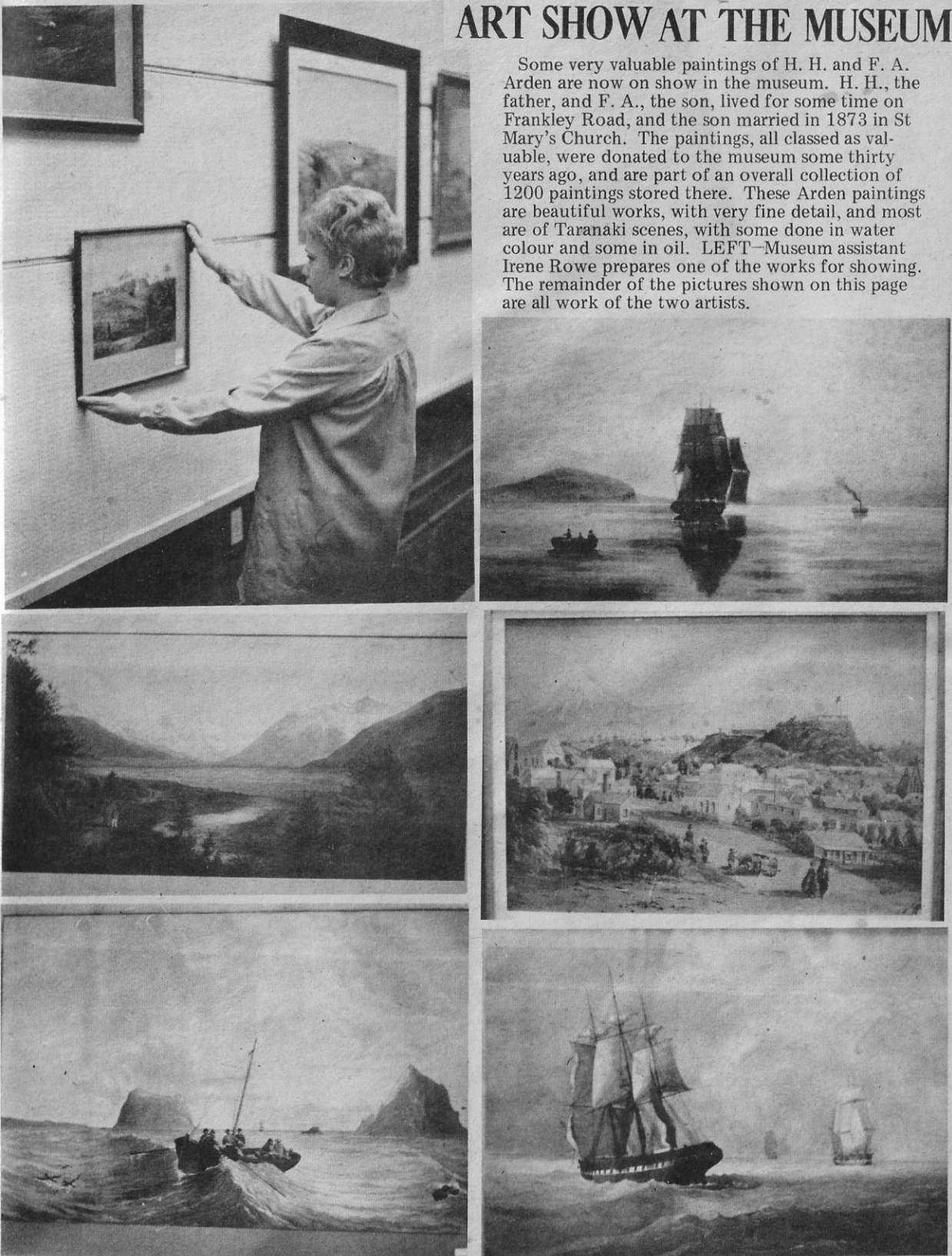
RELAXATION FOR HAWERA'S INDOOR BASKETBALLERS

For one night of the year there's relaxation for Hawera's indoor basketballers, and that is when they hold their annual cabaret. This year, with a capacity attendance and plenty of fun and games, it could be voted the best yet. Judging by the faces of some of the revellers on this page, you can see they had a wow of a time. (David Paul Studios).



ART SHOW AT THE MUSEUM

Some very valuable paintings of H. H. and F. A. Arden are now on show in the museum. H. H., the father, and F. A., the son, lived for some time on Frankley Road, and the son married in 1873 in St Mary's Church. The paintings, all classed as valuable, were donated to the museum some thirty years ago, and are part of an overall collection of 1200 paintings stored there. These Arden paintings are beautiful works, with very fine detail, and most are of Taranaki scenes, with some done in water colour and some in oil. LEFT—Museum assistant Irene Rowe prepares one of the works for showing. The remainder of the pictures shown on this page are all work of the two artists.





GUIDES GET DOWN TO THE KNITTY GRITTY CHORES

Knit one, pearl one, drop one, knit through the back, just fancy doing this for pleasure. A large number of Guides and Brownies did just this at their recent knit-in at the Central School, where they spent all day getting through as much wool as they could for the "Save the Children Fund." Sponsored by the inch, the girls realised between them over \$300, and don't ask us how many inches that represents. All we know is that it was for a good cause and the girls and their movement are to be commended. ABOVE—Huatoki girls Karen Jury, Sharon Bird and Amanda Reitsma starting from scratch. RIGHT—Rosalie Dowle, St Mary's, and some of the wool that the girls got through during the day. BELOW LEFT: Mrs Kearns and Mrs Atkinson of the Ferndale pack did their chores well. BELOW RIGHT—Well wrapped against the draughts, Adrienne Provis and Wendy Jarman press on with their jobs.



ABOVE—Towards the end of the knit-in these girls, Jillian Waite, Mary-ann Bailey and Jackie Dawson, proudly display their efforts. And to us, it was a mammoth effort for three such young girls. RIGHT—Almost like a lone ranger Sharon Elliot of the Mananui pack sat and knitted to her heart's content. BELOW LEFT—Mrs Richardson, the captain of St Mary's Guides, shows the girls how it is done. BELOW RIGHT—Concentration . . . Erica Sendson, Huatoki, must have dropped a stitch, for her concentration was such that she didn't even notice the photographer.



IF YOU'RE TOO TIRED TO WRITE, SEND YOUR FRIEND A "PHOTO NEWS."





Hairdressing— Work Of The Artist

Entries were as good, or better, than previous years for the Taranaki Hairdressing championships at the Stratford War Memorial hall. As is usual with this event, competition is very keen, which produces a very high standard of work for the judges to criticise. ABOVE LEFT—Competitors work against the clock. Our picture shows, among the hairdressers, a variety of skirt lengths — mini, moderate, midi and the more comfortable trouser suit. ABOVE RIGHT—Kristine Fraser starts a creation on the head of Jean Jarman, who helps by holding a few bits and pieces. LEFT—Touch of a master, champion Lorraine Millman works on a creation she calls "Fashion '71." BELOW LEFT—There was the usual fine array of trophies to be won. BELOW—Paul Mattock, Stratford, one of the male competitors working on model Colleen Mackay.



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Left: PRESTNEY—FOX. At the Knox Presbyterian Church, Fitzroy, Irene, second daughter of Mr W. Fox, Cheshire, England, to Gary Raymond, eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. I. Prestney, New Plymouth. The bridesmaid was Marie Prestney, sister of the groom, New Plymouth, and the best man was Tom Carley, New Plymouth. Future home, New Plymouth. (Terry Finnerty-Norman Squire).

Right: RYDER—JONES. At the Knox Presbyterian Church, Fitzroy, Marilyn Fay, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs N. H. Jones, New Plymouth, to Douglas Donald, eldest son of Mr and Mrs E. R. Ryder, Wanganui. The bridesmaids were Lynette Mildon, Ohaupo, and Heather Topping, Inglewood. Best man was Johnny MacFarlane, Wanganui, and the groomsman was Kenny Brightwell, Wanganui. Future home, Wanganui. (Terry Finnerty-Norman Squire).



Left: PETERS—BISHOP. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, New Plymouth, Margaret, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C. H. Bishop, Opunake, to Steven, seventh son of Mr and Mrs T. H. Peters, New Plymouth. The maids were Margaret and Susan Peters, sisters of the groom, New Plymouth. Best man was Geoffrey Peters, brother of the groom, New Plymouth, and the groomsman was Grant Bishop, brother of the bride, Opunake. The flower-girls were Carolyn and Judith Peters, sisters of the groom, New Plymouth. Future home, New Plymouth. (Terry Finnerty-Norman Squire).



★ DELIGHTFUL RUMPELSTILTSKIN ★

If Mr Grimm, the fairy tale king, had lived today we feel sure he would have enjoyed "Rumpelstiltskin", just as much as the audience did, when it was performed by the girls of the New Plymouth Girls' High School recently. Very capably produced by the school's music teacher, Mr Harry Brown, it had everything that a story such as this should have had—fear, plots, drama, tension and mirth all mixed together very ably by the actors. It can easily be rated as the best production ever at the school. Costumes alone were worth going to see, so colourful were they, but top marks must go to casting, for the leading characters were most effective. ABOVE—The finale, and everything turns out right for Grizelda, Lucy and the King. RIGHT—Producer Harry Brown. BELOW—A scene in the play, with Sapphire (Rosemary Darke), the King (Heather Mossman), Lucy (Robyn Smart) and Grizelda (Lynley Bruce);



ABOVE—Grizelda, Lynley Bruce, is betrothed to the prince, Marilyn Bousfield, and what fine voices these girls have. BELOW—Dancing was a small part of the production but none-the-less gracefully executed. ABOVE RIGHT—Three of the maids at court. All the extras looked just as charming as these three, whose dresses added so much colour to the production. RIGHT—Grizelda and Lucy wake to find that their gold spinning is completed, on the promise of Rumpelstiltskin. BELOW RIGHT—Rumpelstiltskin, Maureen Hannan, comes back for his reward, the first born of Grizelda, but is spurned and this is where he started to play havoc, disappearing in brilliant flashes of light. Top class entertainment indeed.





GETTING OUT OF TOWN

Three more of our young people are on their way overseas. They're getting out, but from personal choice of course. ABOVE LEFT—is Rosie Callaghan. CENTRE—Christine Kelly, who is flying off to the UK. She recently worked at the Farmers. RIGHT—Maurice Sattler, well known on the old New Plymouth Speedway, is now in Canada. We wish you all well in your new environments.

Coming of Age

RIGHT—Allan, son of Mr and Mrs Jim Smith, New Plymouth, shown with his parents, and brothers and sister. From left, Neville, Ray, Joy, Allan, Mum and Dad and Ken. (Vogue). BELOW—David, son of Mr and Mrs W. A. Fevre, Waitara, is shown with his mother and father, and sister Margaret.

BELOW RIGHT—Tony, son of Mr and Mrs Pelham, New Plymouth, who is shown with his parents, and sisters Gael and Jillian. (Vogue).



★ ENGAGED ★

Above Left: FAWCETT—MATTOCK. Hazel, third daughter of Mr and Mrs S. R. Mattock, Stratford, to Murray, youngest son of Mr and Mrs L. G. Fawcett, Stratford. (Vogue Studios).

Left: FLAY—NIELSON. Rachael, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. K. Nielson, New Plymouth, to Bruce, second son of Mr and Mrs N. M. C. Flay, Bell Block. (Vogue Studios).

Below Left: DAVIDSON—SOUTHERN. Helen Mary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Southern, New Plymouth, to Raulyn Norman, only son of Mrs E. H. Davidson, New Plymouth, and the late Mr N. R. Davidson. (Vogue Studios).

Above: SCHRIDER—DINGLE. Elizabeth Anne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. R. Dingle, New Plymouth, to Michael John, only son of Mr and Mrs D. M. Schrider, New Plymouth. (Vogue Studios).

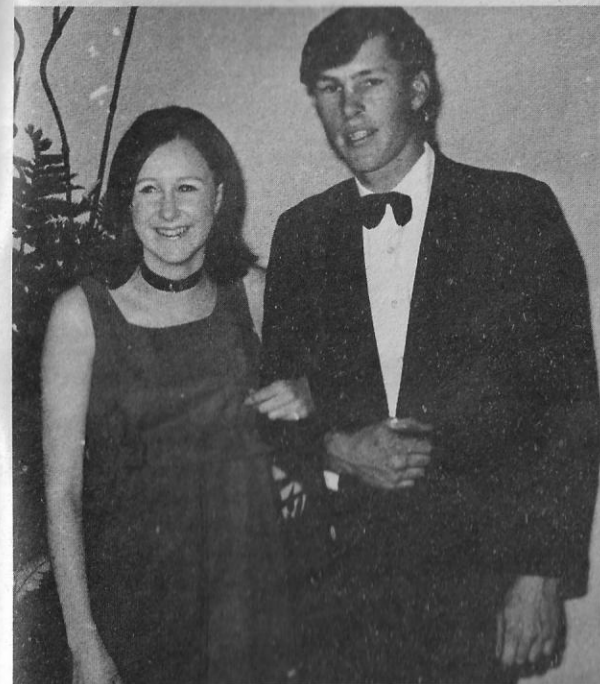
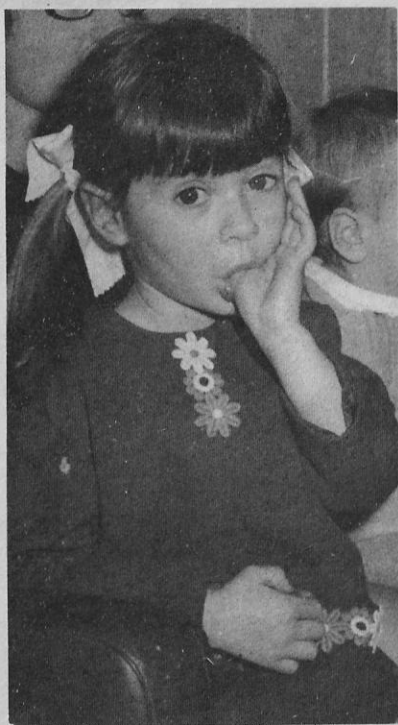
Below: BRIGHT—POTROZ. Josephine, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. J. Potroz, Stratford, to Alec Allan, eldest son of Mr and Mrs F. A. Bright, Stratford. (Vogue Studios).





BABY CONTEST WINNERS

The Central branch of Plunket recently concluded a successful baby photo contest which resulted in a sum of \$1683 being added to the branch's funds. First place went to Sonja Carr, ABOVE LEFT, who won with a total of \$293.72. ABOVE—Second place went to Stella Woods with a vote total representing \$180.89. BELOW LEFT—Julie Woods awaits the judge's verdict. BELOW CENTRE—Kay Vinsen didn't know what it was all about. BELOW RIGHT—Vanessa McIvor poses for our camera.



OPUNAKE BALL

It's not often the people of Opunake are able to get a night on the town at a glittering ball, but this was the case recently at the High School, when it seemed that most of the town was at the ball of the year. Pictured are some of the revellers. ABOVE LEFT—Mr and Mrs Doug Johnston. LEFT—Marie Dunlop and John Reid. BELOW LEFT—Mr and Mrs Joe Thomas. ABOVE—Looking after the punch were Lynette Perrett, Christine Cornford and Toni Ireland. BELOW—Mr and Mrs Young. BOTTOM RIGHT—Ron Burrough and Harry Ciceelbaum.





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Left: THOMPSON—LUDEMAN. At St. Michael's Anglican Church, New Plymouth, Dianne, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Ludeman, New Plymouth, to Gregory Thompson, Wellington. The matron of honour was Marlene Tombs, Wellington, and the bridesmaid was Shona Rosser, New Plymouth. The best man was Mike Weaver and the groomsman was Jim Groot Field, both of Wellington. Future home, Wellington. (Terry Finnerty-Norman Squire).

Right: WOOD—SPENCE. At St. Michael's Anglican Church, New Plymouth, Janet, third daughter of Mrs Spence, Waitara, and the late Mr Spence, to Keith Douglas, youngest son of Mrs G. Rowe, New Plymouth, and the late Mr Reg Wood. The bridesmaid was Glennis Shephard, Waitara. The best man was Mike Cattley, New Plymouth, and the flower-girls were Dianne McKenzie and Sharon Miller, both New Plymouth. Future home, Bell Block. (Terry Finnerty-Norman Squire).



Left: BAYLIS—PERRINGTON. At the Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Fitzroy, Lesley Yvonne, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. L. Perrington, New Plymouth, to Michael Alan, son of Mr and Mrs F. L. Baylis, New Plymouth. The maids were Robyn Park and Lynda Williamson, both New Plymouth, best man was John Siddall New Plymouth, and the groomsman was Brian Logan, Taihape. The flower-girl was Shona Rae, New Plymouth. Future home, Wellington. (Terry Finnerty-Norman Squire).

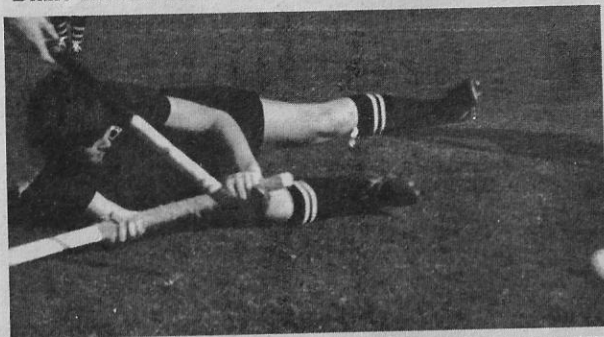
GOLD STAR FOR OPUNAKE FIREMAN

Opunake firemen's social evening had a purpose. This was to honour one of their number with the presentation of the fireman's Gold Star, representing 25 unbroken years of service. This honour fell to Gordon Potts, and he is shown, CENTRE RIGHT, being presented with the star by Les Warner, past president of the UFBA. Smiling her approval is Mrs Potts. RIGHT—Gold star holders pose for our camera. From left, Claude Bowater, Bob Barraclough, Gordon Potts, John Burns, Charlie Fawcett, Jim Smith and Frank Albon.



BELOW—The Kaponga mob... representatives of the Kaponga brigade who attended the celebration. BOTTOM LEFT—Mr and Mrs John Burns and Mr and Mrs Jack Gernhoefer. BOTTOM RIGHT—Jim Smith, his wife and Len Henderson and wife enjoy the evening.





TARANAKI WELL BEATEN

Although beaten by the New Zealand Under-23 team, the Taranaki ladies hockey team weren't disgraced and they put up a fine show against the best players in the country. ABOVE—Shirley Latham gets one past the New Zealand goalie, Roberta Marshall. BELOW—Jan Neil was even chasing the ball from this position. BOTTOM LEFT—Sandra Taylor pushes one through the New Zealand defence. ABOVE RIGHT—Gail Eraio in combat with Angela Boshier. RIGHT—Jos Wisniewski takes a tumble. BOTTOM RIGHT—Diane Hamlin comes into the attack.



TOP LEFT—New Zealand's Pat Whiteman lets one get past her while Jan Neil watches the proceedings. ABOVE—Taranaki's Rosemary Scott and Judy Meynell on attack. Many attacks were mounted on the New Zealand goal, but the solid defence of the visitors stood them in good stead. TOP RIGHT—Taranaki defence clears, with goalie Joy Cadman, Dorothy Andrews and Margaret Bruhns. RIGHT—These two players, Margaret Stringer and Sandra Taylor, with but a single thought. BELOW—There was a curtain-raiser to the main game between two secondary school teams who turned on some very good hockey. These two pictures were taken during this game.



MOTUROA DRUIDS

75th JUBILEE

Over 250 Druids packed the Omata Road Hall for the 75th jubilee of the Moturoa Lodge recently. The evening consisted of a dinner, a few speeches and a cabaret. Members of the order came from all parts of the country to attend this very important function, with the New Zealand heads of the organisation attending. **BELOW**—Arch Druid F. A. Taylor proposes the toast to the visitors. **CENTRE LEFT**—A family of Druids—Philip, and his mother and father, Alf and Phyllis Old. They are members of the Moturoa Lodge. **BOTTOM LEFT**—Carl and Marjorie Weston.

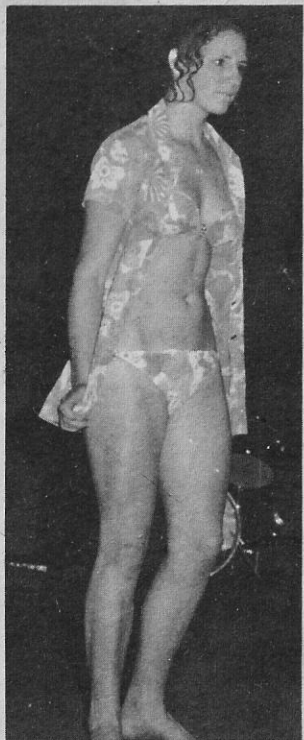


ABOVE—Cutting the cake was the honour awarded to two of the oldest members of the Moturoa Lodge—Sister I. Nixon and Brother W. Hunter. **BELOW**—Past Arch Brother J. C. Turchi and his daughter Heather.



Here are some more of the visiting brethren of the Druids Lodge who came to New Plymouth for the 75th celebrations of the Moturoa Lodge. **ABOVE LEFT**—Past district president Andy Clouston and wife Francie. **ABOVE RIGHT**—Past district president Fred Bird of the Clifton Lodge, with wife Gladys. **BELOW LEFT**—Past district president I. Domb of Grand Lodge, and Mrs Domb. **BOTTOM LEFT**—Past Arch Harry Hawkins, trustee, and his wife Maud. **BELOW RIGHT**—Brother George Mercer and Mrs Mercer. **BOTTOM RIGHT**—Past president Gordon Bridges and wife.





COUNTRY GIRLS' FASHION PARADE AT WAITARA

Fashion parades are still very popular with the women and remain a source of fund-raising for most organisations. The Country Girls are no exception as their recent show at the Waitara Memorial Hall drew a large crowd, assuring the club of good profits for their coffers. Fashions were both male and female with models showing them off to their best advantage. ABOVE from LEFT—Janice Laurence in the briefest of bikinis. Chris Jury all ready for a trip in the rain. Athnea Hayman is ready for that warm summer day. Christine Watson in the latest in nightwear. BELOW LEFT—Maxine Bolton in a more modest swimsuit. BELOW RIGHT—Models pose for our camera on the base of the War Memorial.



PRESENTATIONS AT N.P. FIRE STATION

There was a great social evening at the New Plymouth Fire Station recently when presentations were made to several firemen. The main presentation of the evening was that of the coveted gold star to Bruce Weston, who had completed 25 years service, and he is shown receiving a presentation from the Chief Fire Officer R. Smith in our photograph below. RIGHT—Ex-Chief Lew Hartley presents Bruce with the gold star lapel badge. BELOW RIGHT—Also during the evening a presentation was made to an ex-New Plymouth member, Trevor Sampson, who is now the deputy chief at Hawera. BOTTOM—Three further presentations were made, these going to New Plymouth members, for life membership of the Brigade. In the picture, from left, are Bruce Weston, Chief Smith (who made the presentations), Les Houston and John Rogers.



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Above: **ROGUSKI—GILLBANKS.** At the Kaponga Catholic Church, Lesley Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. F. Gillbanks, Kaponga, to Peter John, son of the late Mr P. Roguski, Hawera. The bridesmaid was Rachelle Stieller, Waitara, and the best man was Kerry Brown, Lower Hutt. Future home, Eltham. (David Paul).

Right: **BLACKWELL—CRANNY.** At Hawera, Colleen Cranny of Melbourne, Australia, to John Blackwell, Manutahi. (David Paul).

Below: **HARRISON—MASTERS.** At Wanganui, Janet Rose, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Tom Masters, Auckland, to Gary Edward, youngest son of Mrs E. Signal, Wanganui, and the late Mr A. E. Harrison.



SEAWARD VIEW

This aerial photograph taken only a few short months ago, shows the progress being made. The scene today is very different, with the country's tallest chimney dominating the scene. It will not be long before the whole of the area at the port, shown on the left, will be fully covered with power station buildings. The beach, right, known as the back beach, will in future become the popular one as access is made easier for all.