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## MODERN MOTORISED MISS

Gone are the days when you saddle up the pony—today's teenager opens the throttle of her "iron horse" and slips into the changing scene. Here, city teenager Gwenda Bracegirdle shows that a "motorised miss" can flatter the iron horse and rounded crash helmet with ease.



## MAN AND MACHINE OF MANY PARTS

Great little earth-moving machine this. It is the brainchild of Lou Benton, who saves hundreds of hours in his various jobs with this little home-made machine.

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## OUR COVER

New Plymouth senior marching team, the Golden Conquerors. Smart lot too. From left they are Carmel Wheeler, Andria McConnell, Gay Pruden, Jeanette Wood, Lyn Gadsden, Christine Smart (leader), Isobel Helmes, Yvonne Harrison, Linda Smiley, Janise Carrol and Carol Rainer.

**BACK COVER.** The mouth of the Waitara river, taken from the air. It looked very different from this when the recent flood was at its height.

## PLATTERS IN NEW PLYMOUTH

BELOW—The world-famous group the Platters who were to appear at the Bowl of Brooklands, but whose concert was transferred to the Opera House because of wet weather.





# THE BIG DELUGE

Well, we've had yet another flooding of the city, caused mainly by the two rogue streams which run right through the business area. It seems such a pity to stand by almost helplessly as the streams take their toll. Much has been said and written about the flooding menace to the city, and this last flood was the worst so far, but very little has been DONE. Perhaps this lesson will spur the authorities on to doing something that would alleviate the hardships suffered, not only by the business community, but by private residents too. When you look at these two pictures, it is easy to gauge just how much water does come down from the higher country. The UPPER photo was taken just a week before the flood and shows the Waiwakaiho at about its lowest for years, while that BELOW was taken at the height of the flood. Both were taken from near the same point.



*The new Lion Tavern nearly got washed out to sea*



*Paritutu Bowling Club suffered, with one bridge being washed away*



*Floodwater across the road at the old showgrounds . . . first time we've seen floods here*

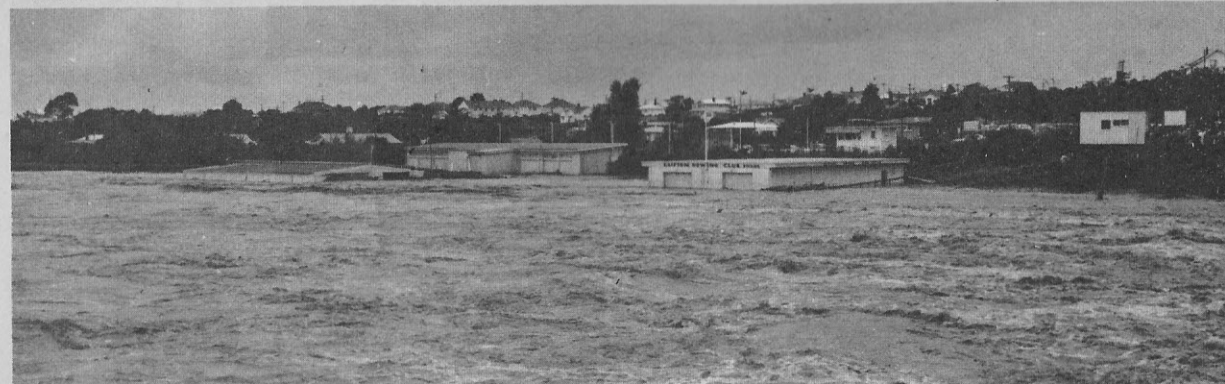


*Overhead bridge on Egmont Road was impassable*





Waitara had its share of floods. Here's a novel way to move from the Masonic Hotel. Just a precaution, but a wise one



High School boathouse nearly under, and the Clifton Club house half full of water. Much damage was caused here on the Waitara River



Hard luck boys, they're closed!



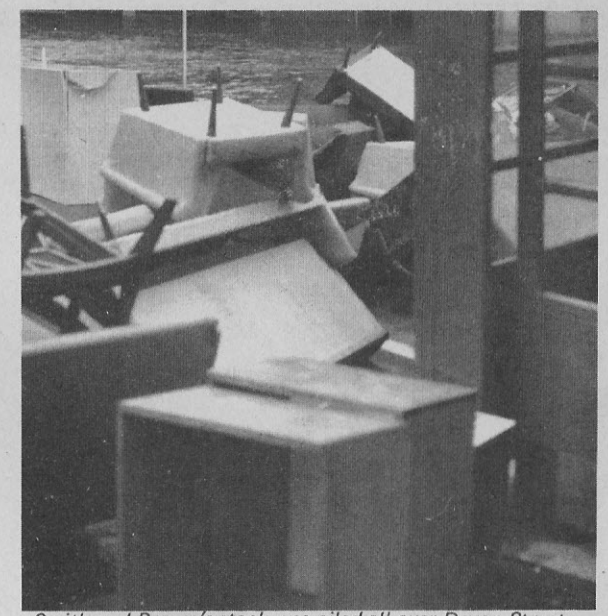
Cute pix shot at Waitara during the flood



Petrol pumps under water. No good waiting for customers, mate!



Colliers had their stock out on the road



Smith and Brown's stock was piled all over Devon Street

## FLOOD DAMAGE

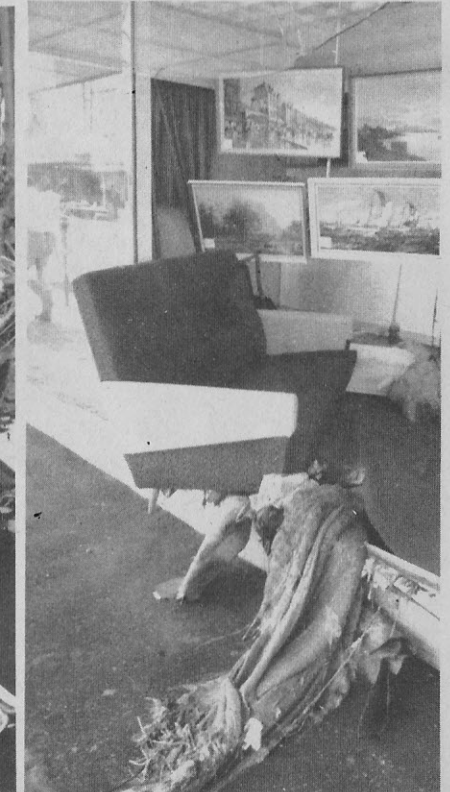
Devon Street resembled a scrap yard when the water of the great flood had subsided sufficiently for workers to return to the great clean-up. It's scenes such as these that make one think of the ineffectiveness of the authorities who appear to do nothing to relieve the situation.



Looking down Brougham Street as the waters start to recede

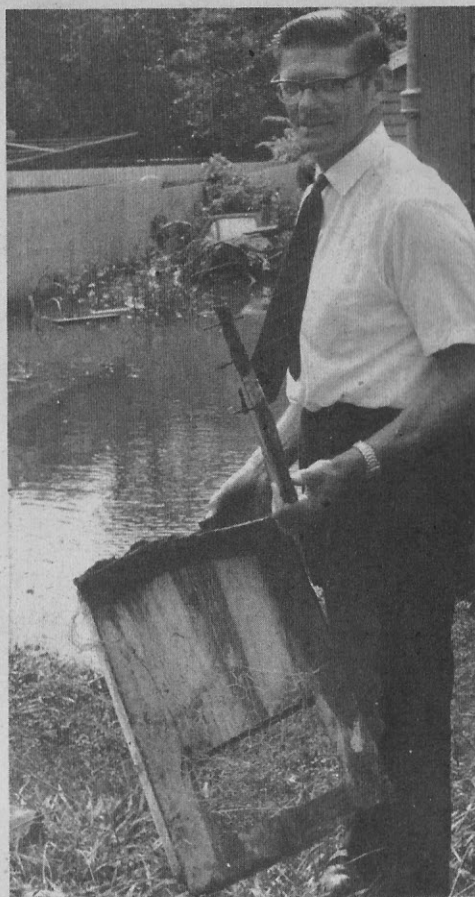


What was good stock is turned into junk in a matter of seconds



Almost as though a bomb had hit Smith and Brown's





What did you lose in the recent flood...how were you affected? This was a question on the lips of most New Plymouth people after the worst floods ever. If you weren't hit, then you were one of the lucky ones, but just spare a thought for those less fortunate, like the residents of Aubrey Street. Every few years they are hit with this scourge, and most are just working people who haven't the resources to rebuild on higher planes.

It's both a shame and pity that the authorities only talk about what should be done to relieve their sufferings, and we all sympathise with them. A little bit of action to replace the promises and expert opinions would go a long way to help in this respect. Take the man ABOVE LEFT—Trevor Hewitt, of Aubrey Street. He knows what a flood means in terms of mess. Or the boy, ABOVE CENTRE, Darryl Busby, who rescued his dog from a watery grave. And what about the young lady ABOVE RIGHT—Colleen Sands, who won't be able to move back into her home for three months...yet she still has to pay rates on it. RIGHT—Stalwarts of the Riverside Bowling Club are used to the idea of cleaning up after a flood. They are Betty Earl, Ina Harris and Joey Nicholl.

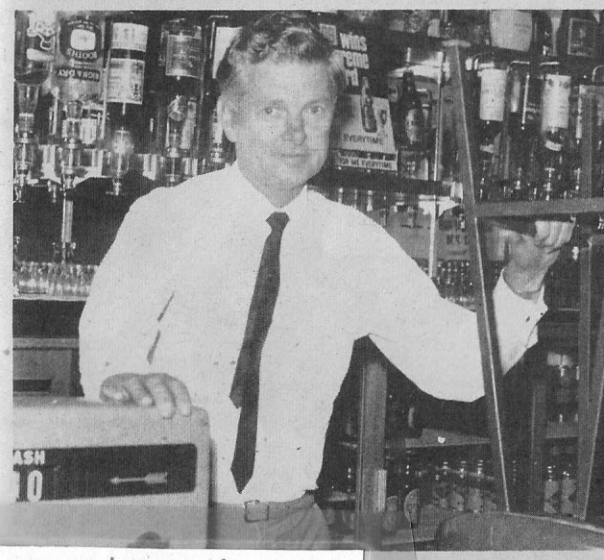
## SOME OF THE UNLUCKY ONES



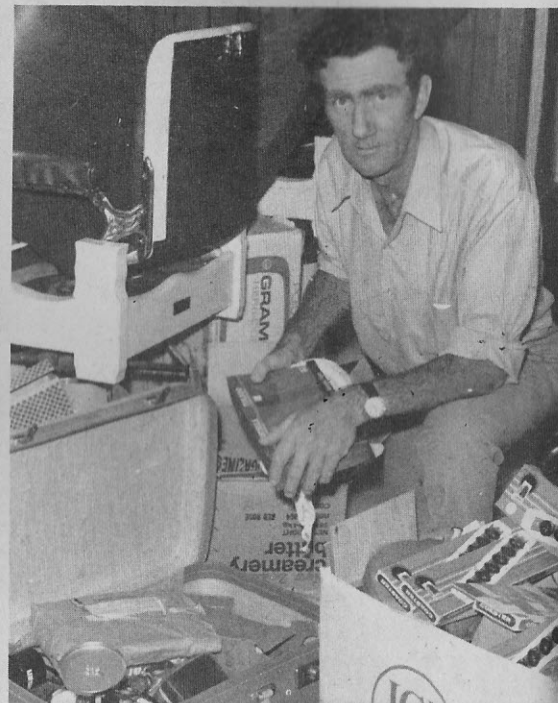
## FLOOD VICTIMS' OPINION



All the people shown on this page are displaying signs of strain and fatigue, with very good cause. They are all engaged in the task of cleaning up after the flood and counting their losses, most of which are in the thousands of dollars bracket. ABOVE—Eric Parsons, manager of Smith and Brown's, the hardest hit store of all, spent almost 48 hours non-stop in trying to save stock, but to no avail. His comment was, "I feel sick about the whole affair". Yes Eric, it makes us heave too! ABOVE RIGHT—Noeline Fake, one of the Smith and Brown's staff looks like we feel about the utter waste of goods. BELOW—Wally Dent, licensee of the Criterion Hotel, lost much in damage, plus 4-500 dollars a day in turnover. He says action must be taken. BELOW RIGHT—Carr Jones, proprietor of Kingsway outfitters, and staff member Ron Bennett clear up. The store closed for 14 days besides losing thousands of dollars worth of goods.







Take a look at widow Mrs Ida McQueen, of Aubrey Street. She's a young looking 85, living along on a pension. She has experienced THREE floods in the past 16 years, and relies on her garden produce to offset the living costs, now it lies in ruins. How would you feel if you were in her shoes? She says it's just not fair. Ida, it's disgraceful! We feel particularly sorry for you. ABOVE—Des Paul, Brougham Street hairdresser, gets a sinking feeling every time it rains heavily, and is constantly worried. And you won't get rid of that feeling, Des, until the authorities do something about it. BELOW—Darroch Upton, manager of Deare's footwear, though hard hit by the flood was high in his praise for the work of the Civil Defence authorities who had helped in every way possible.



## RADIO TARANAKI'S VITAL SERVICE



News team, from left, Marinus Koppe, Clive Conland and Geoff Berry operated from the mobile station

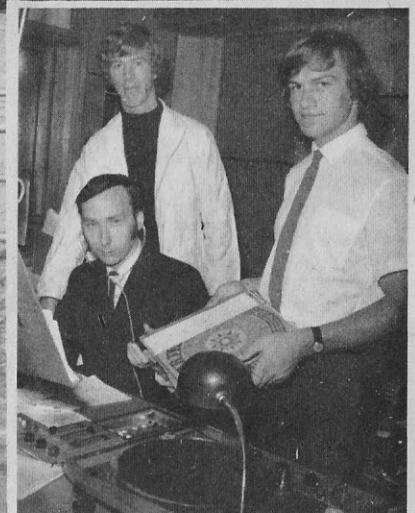
Radio Taranaki provided instant and vital communications throughout the flood period. News teams backed by administration and announcing staff gave constant service for 29 hours non-stop in an outstanding example of "live" and written reporting. Our cameras show some of the team that played a radio role running as smoothly as the 40-minute reports heard in the province and throughout New Zealand.



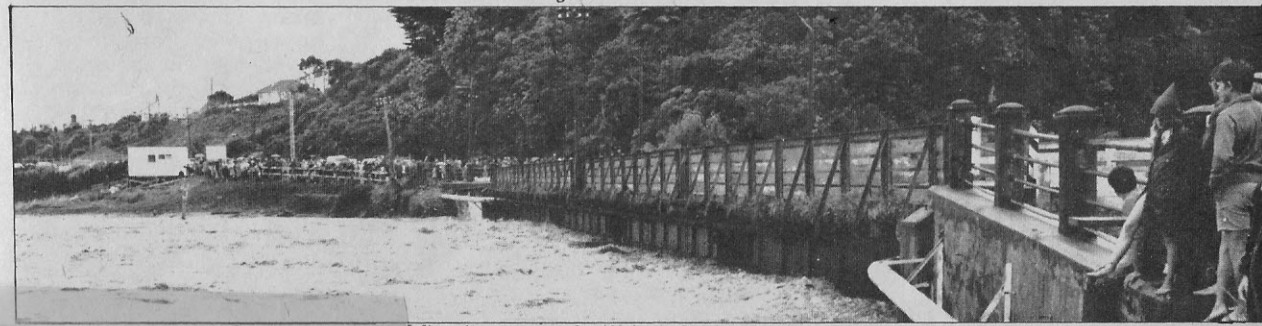
Administration team, from left, Sallie Moore, Celia Dickson and David Mills



Waters surge through the Paritutu Bowling Club's green



In the announcing studios were David Sanders, Les Hyland (announcer) and right, Bruce Appleton



Constant reports of flood waters at the Waitara Bridge were given by the radio station





## MARRIED

Left:  
SMITH—JONES. At the Whiteley Methodist Church, New Plymouth, Jennie, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Jones, New Plymouth, to Nigel, eldest son of Mr B. B. Smith, Omata. Matron of honours was Judy Filbee, Inglewood, and the bridesmaid was Diane O'Brien, New Plymouth. Best man was John Ludeman, Whangarei, and the groomsman was Alan Smith, brother of the groom, Omata. Future home, New Plymouth. (Norman Squire).

Right:  
LEUTHARD—LOBB. At St. Joseph's Catholic Church, New Plymouth, Catherine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. Lobb, New Plymouth, to John, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. Leuthard, Waitara. The maids were Diane Jones, New Plymouth, Rose Leuthard, sister of the groom, Waitara, and Christine Lobb, sister of the bride, New Plymouth. Best man was Christopher Leuthard, brother of the groom, Waitara, and the groomsman was Julian Lobb, brother of the bride, New Plymouth. Future home, Auckland. (Norman Squire).



Left:  
MAGON—BROWN. At St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Inglewood, Beverley, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. D. Brown, Inglewood, to Rodney, eldest son of Mr and Mrs F. A. Magon, Okato. The matrons of honour were Christine Payne, sister of the bride, Stratford, and Pamela Innes, Okato. The maids were Faith and Joy Magon, sisters of the groom, Okato. Best man was Clifford Lowry, Rahotu, and the groomsman was Lloyd Magon, brother of the groom, Warea. Future home, Inglewood. (Norman Squire).



On a hot day like it was, these were worth fishing for

## St. Mary's School Gala

Crowds of Stratford folk went along to the St Mary's School gala with one aim . . . to spend money for a good cause. This they did, with the result that the school benefitted by a considerable amount. All the stalls and competitions were run by the pupils, and we must say they made a very good job of it too. Here are a few of the activities of the girls and their customers.



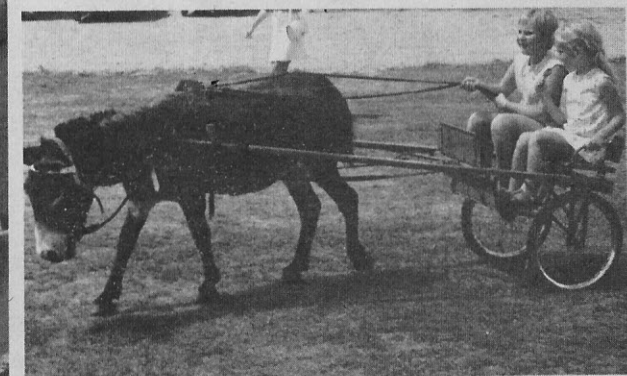
Missed that time. Dad and junior wears a disdainful look



Hot dogs on a hot afternoon sold well



What's in store for these young girls? Only the fortune teller will know



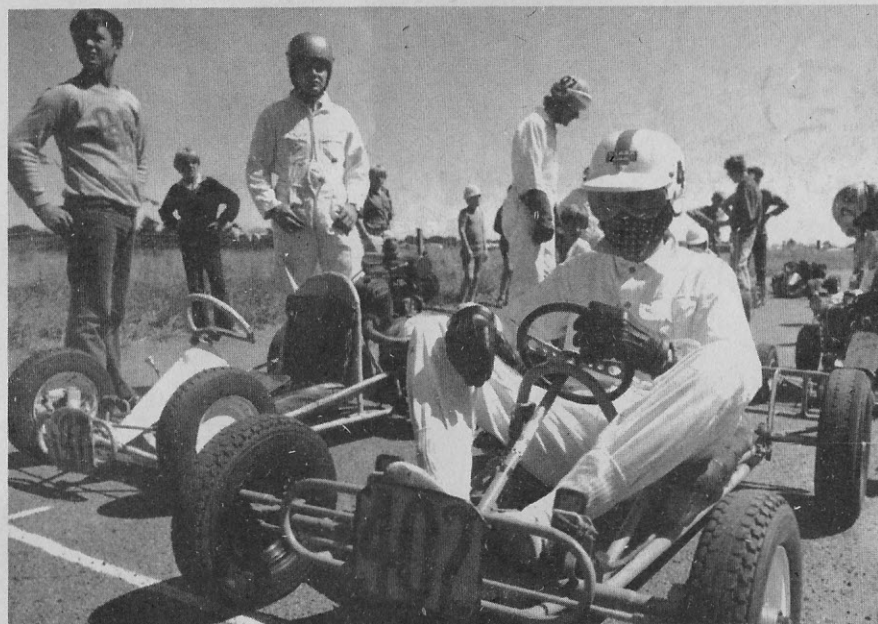
This old moke worked hard for the school



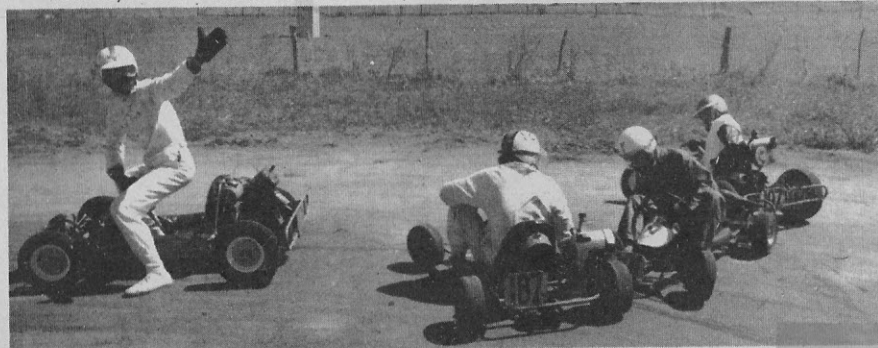
# MINI GRAND PRIX AT WAITARA



A high speed snarl-up in the "S" bend



New Plymouth's David Holmes takes pole position in the second race of the day



This driver gives our cameraman a friendly wave!

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Taranaki go-kart fans were treated to a thrilling Grand Prix in miniature at the New Plymouth go-kart raceway, Waitara. The spectacular event was organised by the North Taranaki Go-Kart Club who controlled their first race series for 1971 on the newly-sealed circuit. Fourteen high powered machines costing up to \$1,000 each scorched around the track at speeds reaching 50mph giving the large crowd an action-packed day's racing.



Mini driver seated in his mini car: Sean James, New Plymouth, takes his racing seriously



Dust spurts from gripping tyres as this driver careers around a tight bend



High speed turns require top co-ordination between man and machine during racing events



Somebody is going the wrong way!

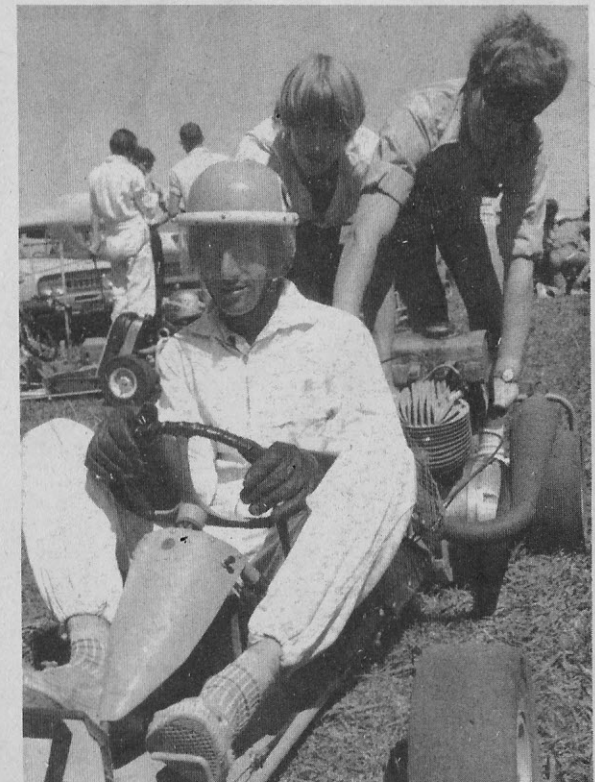


Keen Waitara go-kart fans Michael Flay, left, and David Field take in the dust driving techniques

Veteran drivers from Auckland Levin and Turangi joined the local teams and gave valuable assistance and advice in driving and mechanical skills to the members of the North Taranaki Go-Kart Club.



Kent Hardgrave, Waitara, takes advantage of his position in the pits to observe drivers and mechanics at work on their machines



It all starts with a good push willingly given by Dick Wells, right, and John Gally while driver Wally Brown prepares for take-off. This trio came from New Plymouth to take part in the events

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## Weddings

Left:  
HASSALL—DEANE. At St. Mary's Church, New Plymouth, Christine, youngest daughter of Mrs L. G. Deane, New Plymouth, and the late Mr G. Deane, to Roger, elder son of Mr and Mrs N. Hassall, Bell Blöck. Matron of honour was Lyn Stephens, the maid was Pam Hellier, best man was Lloyd Julian, and the groomsman was Cedric Hassall, all of New Plymouth. Future home, New Plymouth. (Norman Squire).

Right:  
WOOD—GOSS. At St. Michael's Anglican Church, New Plymouth, Karen, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Goss, New Plymouth, to Garry, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Wood, New Plymouth. The maids were Janice Goss, sister of the bride, Hamilton and Jeanette Wood, sister of the groom, New Plymouth. Best man was Neville Carmichael and the groomsman was Robert Wood, both of New Plymouth. Future home, New Plymouth. (Norman Squire).

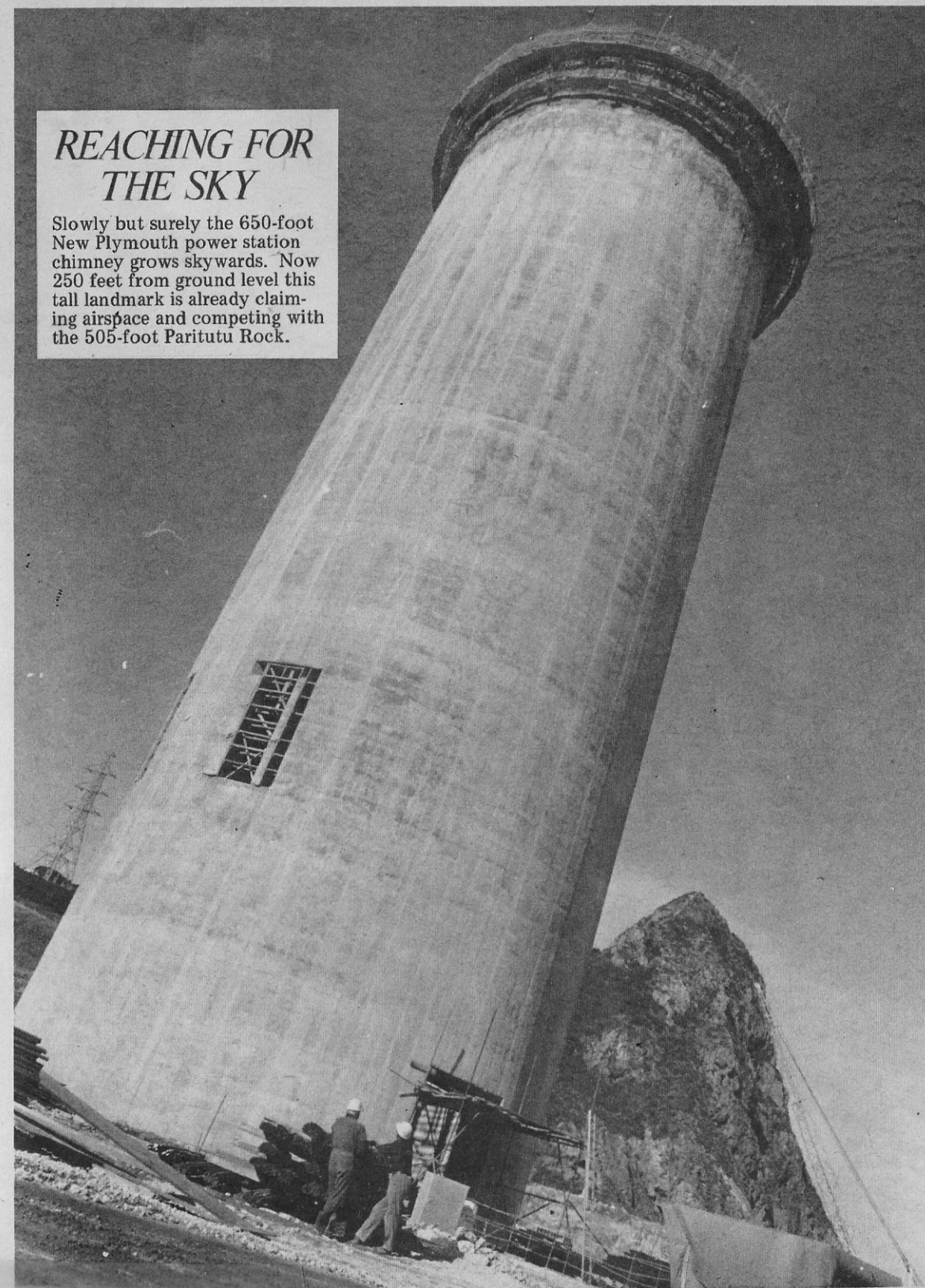


Left:  
TAYLOR—HOUGHTON. At the Anglican Church, Waitara, Susan, youngest daughter of Mrs M. Jury, Waitara, and the late Mr D. Houghton, to Ian, youngest son of Mr and Mrs G. L. Taylor, Waitara. The maids were Janice Houghton, sister of the bride, New Plymouth, and Sandra Jones, Waitara. Best man was Graeme Andrews, Waitara. The groomsman was George Taylor, brother of the groom, Waitara. The flower-girls were Stephanie and Michelle Houghton, Waitara. Future home, Waitara. (Norman Squire).



## REACHING FOR THE SKY

Slowly but surely the 650-foot New Plymouth power station chimney grows skywards. Now 250 feet from ground level this tall landmark is already claiming airspace and competing with the 505-foot Paritutu Rock.







## ENGAGEMENTS

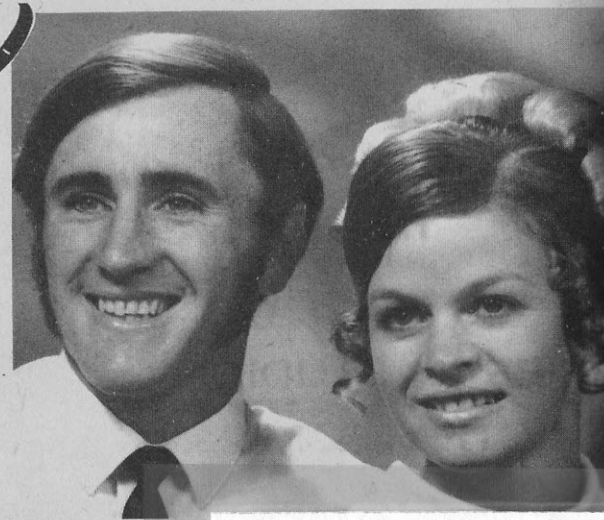
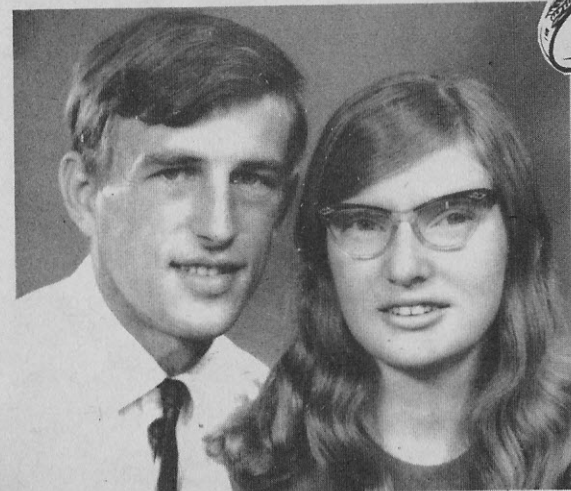
Above left: PRESTNEY—FOX. Irene, younger daughter of Mr W. Fox, Cheshire, England, and the late Mrs Fox to Gary Raymond, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. I. Prestney, New Plymouth. (*Vogue Studios*).

Left: RANFORD—JELICICH. Angela, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. P. Jelcich, Auckland, to Neil Colin, son of Mr and Mrs C. T. Ranford, Stratford.

Below left: DOBSON—CHISNALL. Aileen, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. V. Chisnall, New Plymouth, to Lester, only son of Mr and Mrs C. P. Dobson, Wanganui. (*Norman Squire*).

Above: SHOTTER—REVELL. Annette Louisa, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy Revell, New Plymouth, to Graeme Lindsay, third son of Mrs E. Shotter, New Plymouth, and the late Mr L. M. Shotter. (*Vogue Studios*).

Below: WISNEWSKI—RAWLINSON. Linda Ann, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Rawlinson, Stratford, to Donald John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs E. J. Wisniewski, Stratford.



# SHEER ENTERPRISE

New Zealanders are well aware of Rugby, Racing and Beer, closely followed by the good old humble "Kiwi Pie" but for sheer individual enterprise try the everyday letter box. Here, the very essence of our expression adorns the entrance to nearly all New Zealand homes. "Photo News" shows just how individual the letter box is in this selection collected in New Plymouth.



1968 model



Pigeon coop?



Shanty town job



Regimental models



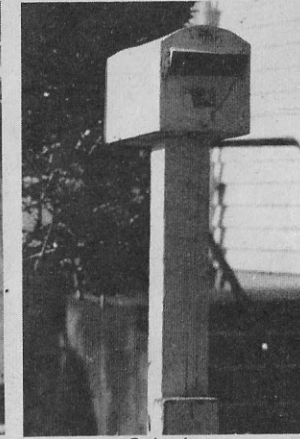
Upright basic of 1944



Secret that only the postie knows



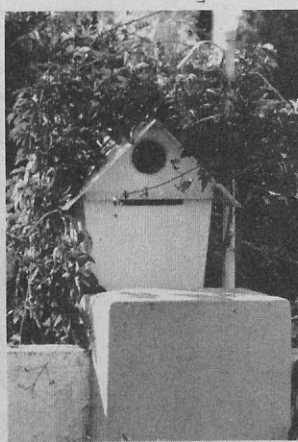
Camouflaged — for what?



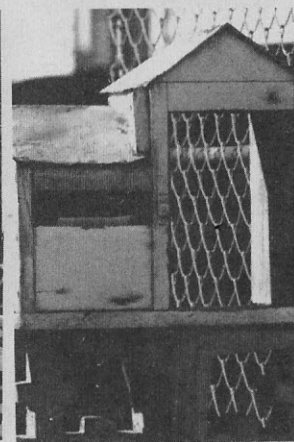
Pole sitter



Variegated model



Bird watcher's hideout



Reinforced ex bird cage?



Crowning glory



# WATER THRILLS!

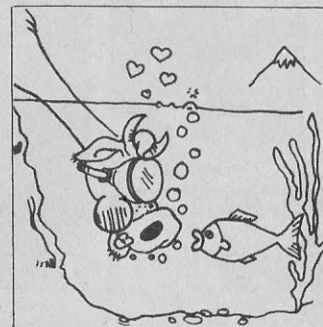
We are sure the New Plymouth Water-Ski Club is more at home on water than on land after the polished performance of water thrills given to an appreciative crowd at Lake Ratapiko. The action-packed programme listed 29 items ranging from highly difficult barefoot solos to boat and ski safety skills. One of the outstanding highlights shown was the difficult 5-man pyramid performed by Bryan Benton, Clarrie Withers, Lorrie Cleland, Sandra Christianson and Jan La Master — a brilliant display of team co-ordination.



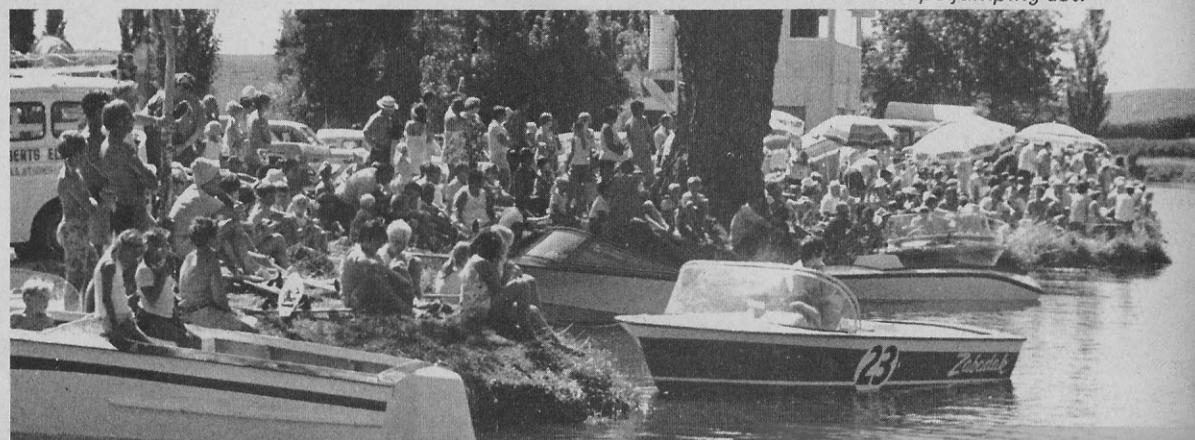
Perfect control in the 5-man pyramid display



Hold it Don . . . hold . . . too late, submerged!

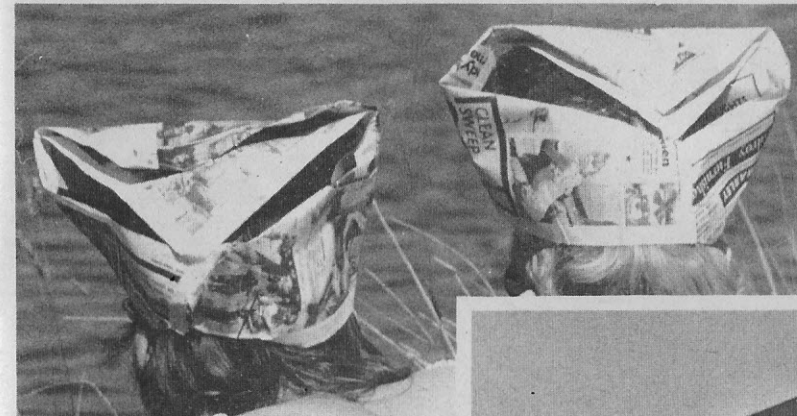


"FRIENDLY FREDA" says: "Excuse me, I'm still looking for Don Burgess after his rope jumping act!"



A section of the crowd enjoying the water events

Colin Morris soared to top billing of the day with his outstanding one-man kite flying demonstration. The brightly coloured nylon and metal framed kite reached an altitude of 150 feet during the into-wind course drawing hearty applause from an appreciative crowd.



Handy newspapers provide heady material



Colin Morris prepares for lift-off



Undercarriage up . . . flaps up



"Penny for your thoughts, girls?"



Airborne and loving it

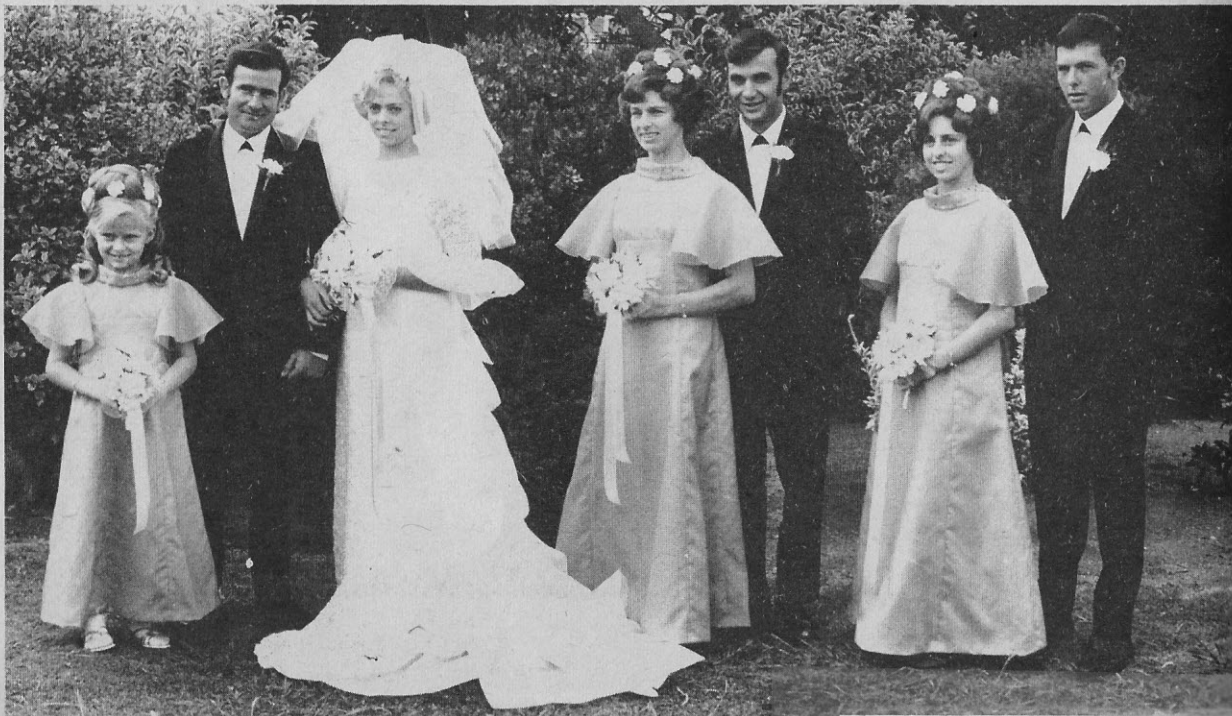




## WEDDINGS

Above: **IVES-CLATWORTHY**. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, Hawera, Patricia, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. A. Clatworthy, Hawera, to Malcolm, son of Mr and Mrs F. M. Ives, Wanganui. The bridesmaids were Ann Harrison, Auckland, and Margaret Ives, Wanganui. Best man was Malcolm Byford, Hastings, and the groomsman was Douglas Ives, Wanganui. (David Paul).

Below: **WHITMORE-PUTT**. At the Baptist Tabernacle, New Plymouth, Janice, second daughter of Mr and Mrs N. D. Putt, New Plymouth, to Raymond, sixth son of Mr and Mrs A. J. Whitmore, New Plymouth. Matron of honour was Denise Elliot, sister of the bride, New Plymouth, and the bridesmaids were Sheryl and Michelle Putt, sisters of the bride, New Plymouth. Best man was Murray Elliot, New Plymouth, and the groomsman was Tony Elliot, Urenui. Future home, Waitara.



## THE BIG STICK-UP

You're looking at the biggest stick-up in years — right in the quiet precincts of the New Plymouth Govett-Brewster Art Gallery. Operation "glue-in" was aimed at sticking wood pieces into art forms. Hundreds took part in this novel pastime spread over two weekends.



A picture really is worth a thousand words as Robert Guild displays his creation to a four-legged critic.



Ian Pickering's version of "Timber Theme"



Maxine Olsson used off-set angles in her sculpture

The squeeze of a master applied by Julie Werner



# MISS BROOKLANDS 1971



Nineteen-year-old New Plymouth hairdresser, Joanne Corbett, daughter of Mr and Mrs Royce Corbett, Egmont Road, is Miss Brooklands 1971. She was proclaimed at the ceremony at the Bowl, before a crowd of about 5,000. ABOVE—Scene on stage after she had been proclaimed. BELOW—Here is a charming study of Joanne. RIGHT—Smile of victory. Here Joanne wears the Miss Brooklands sash and cape, and carries an armful of flowers on stage.



ABOVE—Joanne is here photographed through a mirror as she finishes the hair of fellow hairdresser Lorraine Reesby. RIGHT—Joanne and her mother Phyllis Corbett arrange the flowers presented to her on her being acclaimed Miss Brooklands 1971.



ABOVE—Joanne is an avid reader of "Photo News". RIGHT—With her father Royce Corbett, Joanne has always shown a lot of interest in her father's farming activities.

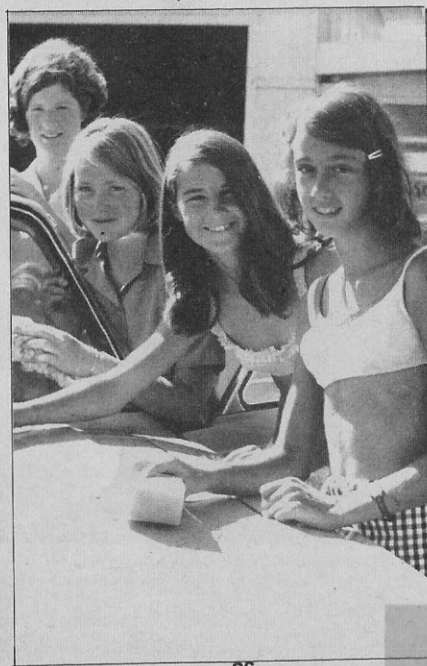






## SHINING EXAMPLES

Poor Friendly Freda's camera got steamed up, and little wonder when he recently photographed the Golden Conquerors marching team girls in their brief bikinis. There's an excuse though, the day was hot, and they were working for the benefit of their team on a car-wash working bee. We love photographing this sort of thing, but our ageing nervous system took a tremendous pounding . . . oh to be 40 years younger! These girls will be at their "wash-in" at Gray and Inch's garage each Saturday. (We know where there's a dusty road, pop!). ABOVE—Cor stone the crows, what a great array of spongers! BELOW LEFT—Andrea McConnell smiles at us through the windscreen. BELOW CENTRE—Sandra Johns, Yvonne Harrison, Carol Rainer and Isabel Helms soon had the job done. BELOW RIGHT—Gay Pruden was one who got on top of her job.



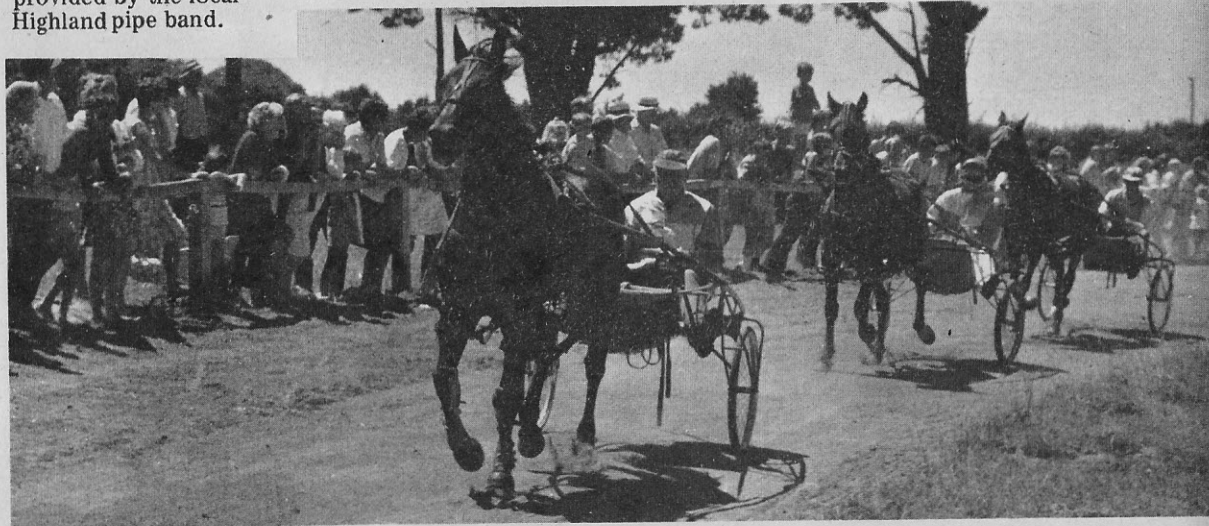
## LIGHT INDUSTRY IS TAKING OVER

This part of the city, north of Elliott Street, was once a very desirable place to build a home, but now much of the housing is being taken over by showrooms and light industry. Courtney Street is the long street on the left, while Devon Street runs a bit to the right. As more houses get to the stage where repairs are uneconomical, it is probable that light industry and the smaller factories will take over this part of the town.



# CONGRATULATIONS MIDHIRST

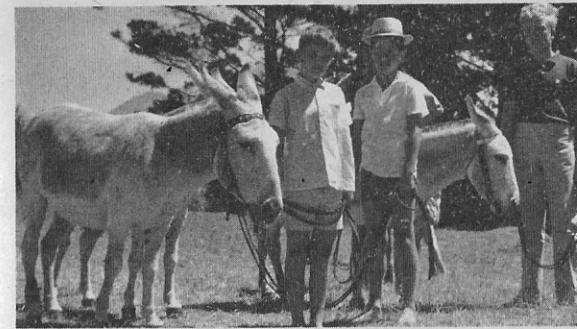
Well done Midhirst! Despite outside attractions your recent Sports Carnival deserved high praise for its organisation and attendance. Entertainment ranged from flying chips of the choppers to motor scrambles moving at commendable pace. For those readers unlucky enough to miss a day of local sports highlights here is a sample of the variety offered to spectators. RIGHT—Motorised horses move around tricky corners, while — BELOW—the more sedate variety trot around the course. BOTTOM—A “drop of scotch” is provided by the local Highland pipe band.



“FRIENDLY FREDA” says: “Frankly, this is for the greyhounds but with all those loyal Midhirst people here, what else can a girl do!”



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LEFT—Some experienced spectators viewed proceedings with a critical eye. FAR LEFT—Junior members of the donkey brigade provide a valuable service to mini-spectators. LEFT—Stratford's Lee Pittams awaits his chopping event. BELOW—Young fortune



hunters try their luck. CENTRE LEFT—Les Gay, Manaia, appreciates the comfort of a donkey pillow, just for the photographer. BOTTOM LEFT—This rider took to space during a high-speed incident at the carnival. BOTTOM CENTRE—New Plymouth's axeman Colin Larsen does justice to a log in the standing chop. BOTTOM RIGHT—Spectators enjoyed a grandstand view of the motorbike scramble as riders scorched through the corners.

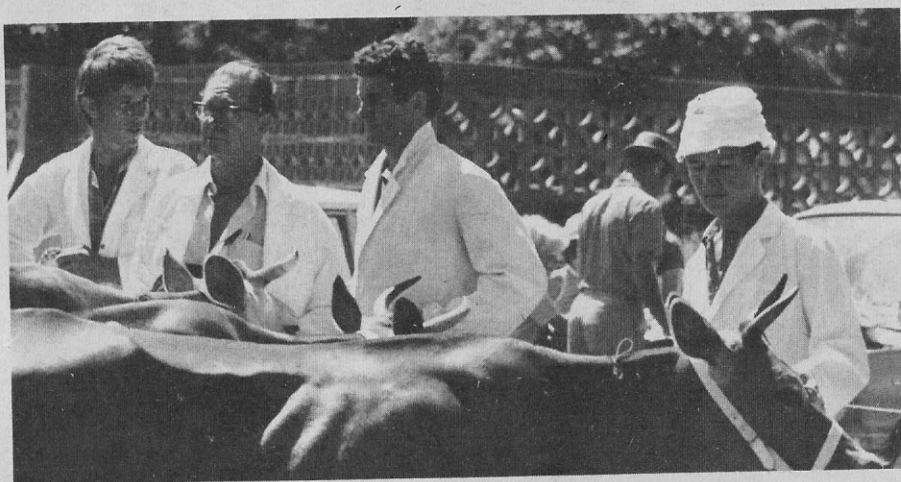


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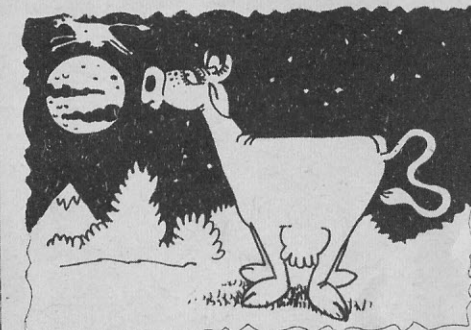
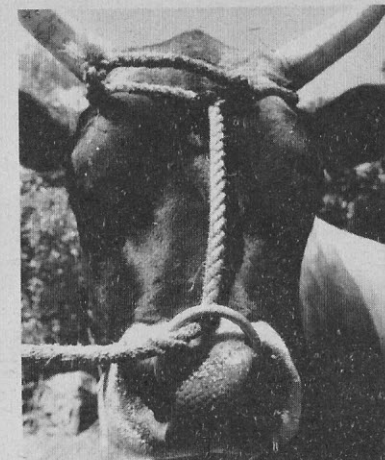
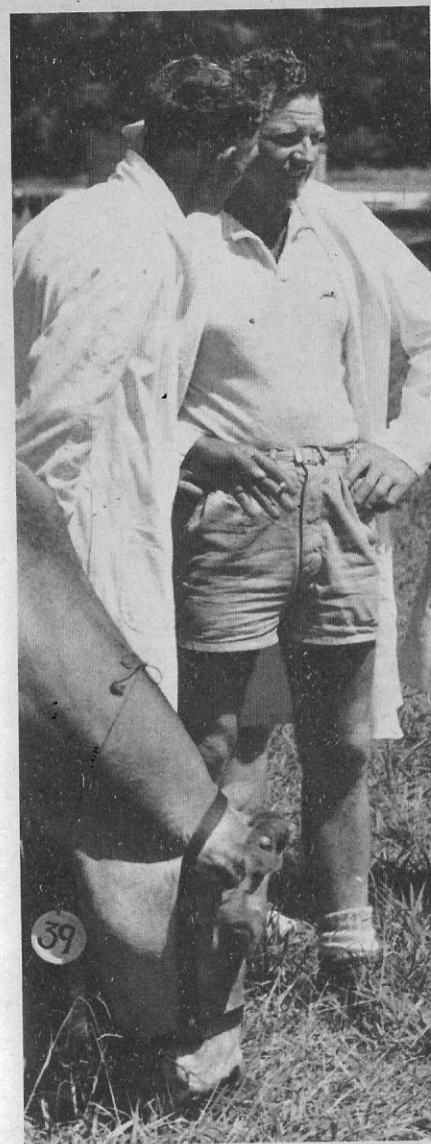
## MORE THAN A LITTLE "BULL!"



There was more than a little "bull" at the recent Cape Egmont Jersey Cattle Club's 22nd annual show at Okato. According to the judge, Mr Bill Phillips, the entries on show were some of the best he had seen and there were some mighty big bulls into the bargain. More than 100 Jersey cattle took part in the show from Okato and coastal areas making competition really keen. ABOVE—Readers can see the line-up of highly-bred quality entered. LEFT—Competitors wait for the judge's eye and decision, while BELOW—Bill Phillips carefully studies each entry before making a decision.



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"FRIENDLY FREDA" says: "Just between you and me, I could jump right over the moon for that delightful critta up there".



LEFT—Daisy catches up on morning tea while her master chews over the day's activities with a friend. BELOW—Intense interest is shown by spectators during judging. TOP CENTRE—Thought our Friendly Freda might fall for this chap! TOP RIGHT—Maureen Luckin, Okato, has a soft word for her charge. ABOVE—RIGHT—Okato's Jennifer Clark prepares her entry before judging.



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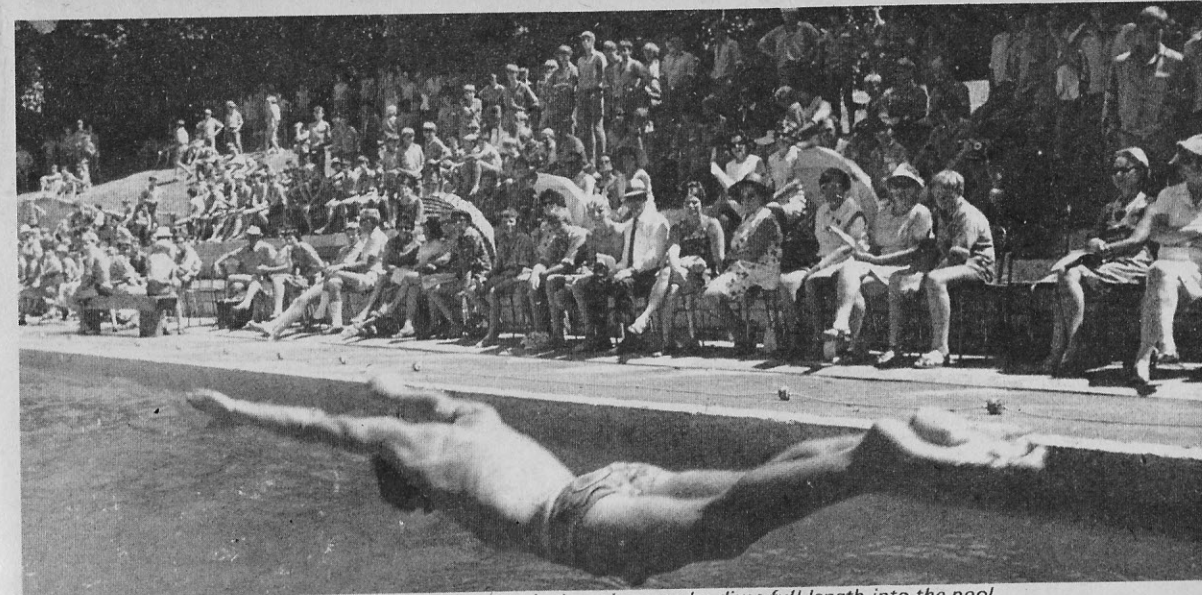
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**NEWTON—GOPPERTH.**  
 At the Opunake Catholic Church, Diane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Gopperth, Pihama, to Peter Newton of Wanganui. The bridesmaids were Denise Quin, Maryanne Gopperth and Zwenda Reardon, all Opunake. Best man was Murray Osman, and the flower-girl was Paula Gopperth. The page boy was Grant Gopperth. Future home, Wanganui.

Right:  
**HALEY—KAVANAGH.**  
 At St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Hawera, Pauline Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Kavanagh, Hawera, to Lloyd Richard, son of Mr and Mrs R. Haley, Christchurch. The maid was Joan Kavanagh, sister of the bride, Hawera, and the best man was Wayne Hayward, Auckland. Future home, Auckland. (David Paul).



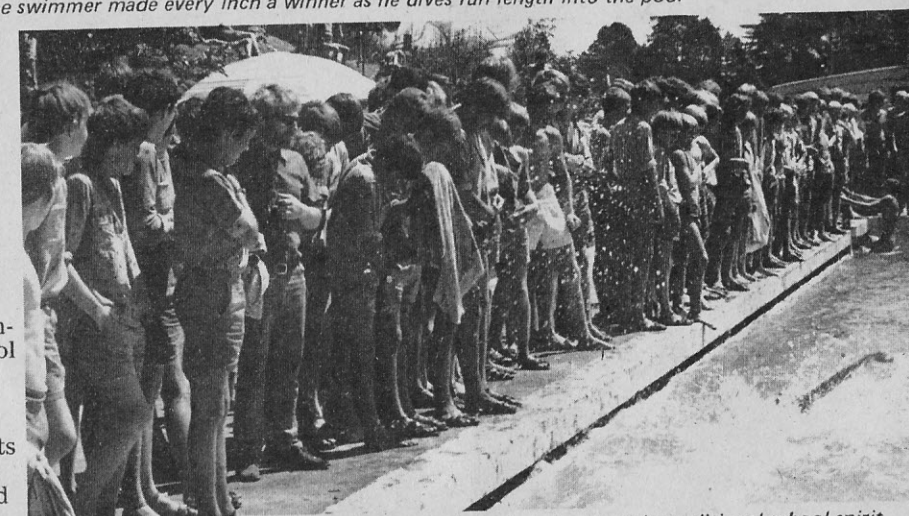
Left:  
**TAMAKEHU—RYAN.** At the Patea Catholic Church, Jill, daughter of Mrs P. Ryan, Patea, to Desmond, son of Mr and Mrs W. Tamakehu, Waverley. The bridesmaids were Colleen and Shirley Ryan, Patea. Best man was John Ranginui, Manutahi, and the groomsmen was Sydney Tamakehu, Waverley. The flower-girl was Cindy Yeates, Wellington, and the page boy was Kerry Phelvin, Wellington. Future home, Patea. (David Paul).



This airborne swimmer made every inch a winner as he dives full length into the pool

## B.H.S. SWIM SPORTS

Spectators at the New Plymouth Boys' High School were treated to the best during the day-long swimming sports held at the school pool. Brilliant sunshine sparkled with high-speed performances from the swimming and diving events including two records captured during individual and team races.

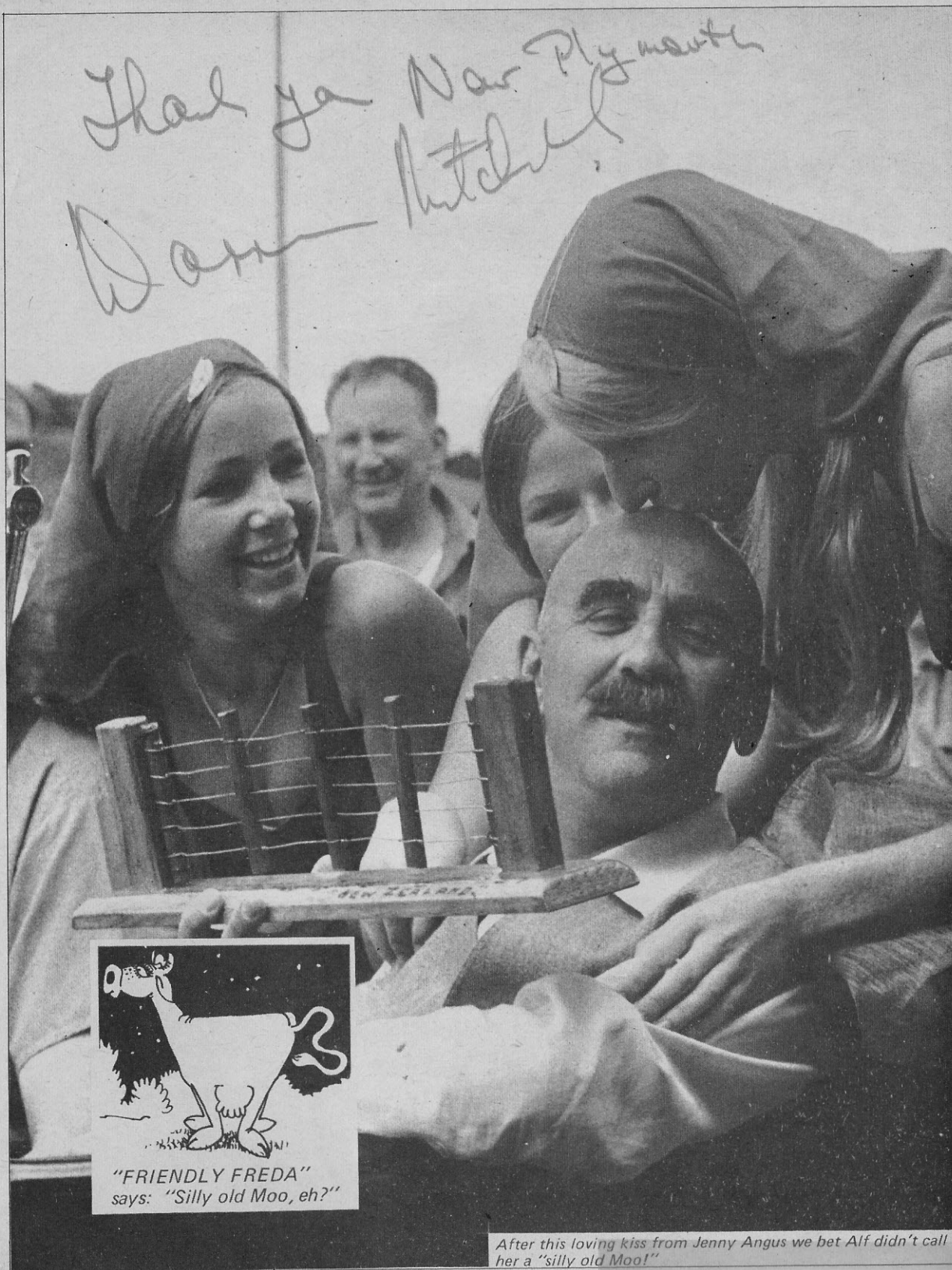


Despite a slight drenching keen supporters cheer their teams on in traditional school spirit



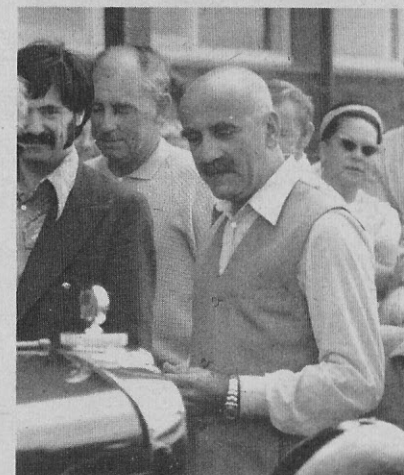
Competitors burst into the water at all angles during their free-style race





## And Thank You... **ALF GARNETT!**

When TV star Alf Garnett hit Taranaki the New Plymouth blood bank rose in gallons and curdled — verbally of course. Alf spared no one with his razor-sharp tongue and the crowds loved it. Alf — alias Warren Mitchell — launched a red-blooded appeal for funds to purchase the New Plymouth Opera House during a bawdy concert that left no stone unturned. During his two-day stopover he gave his time to the New Plymouth Lions when he boarded their train in Brooklands Park amid hundreds of eager fans. Alf viewed proceedings in the co-pilot's cockpit with wry expression and we wonder if the famous 'Moo' crept into his quick mind. Goodbye Alf, and thanks for coming.



Alf travelled vintage style in a 1927 Talbot, from the airport to Devon Lodge, driven by New Plymouth's Bill Shannon



Alf's aftershave overpowered Sandra Paul during this warm welcome at the airport



The star was met by an armed offenders squad of costumed warriors from the New Plymouth Operatic Society but he took this in good heart



Young admirers wave to Alf on the Lion's train. Many obtained his autograph during his visit to the Brooklands Park



Alf says "Hi there neighbours", as he shunts around his lap of honour, assisted by a Lions Club official





## EXPANSION!

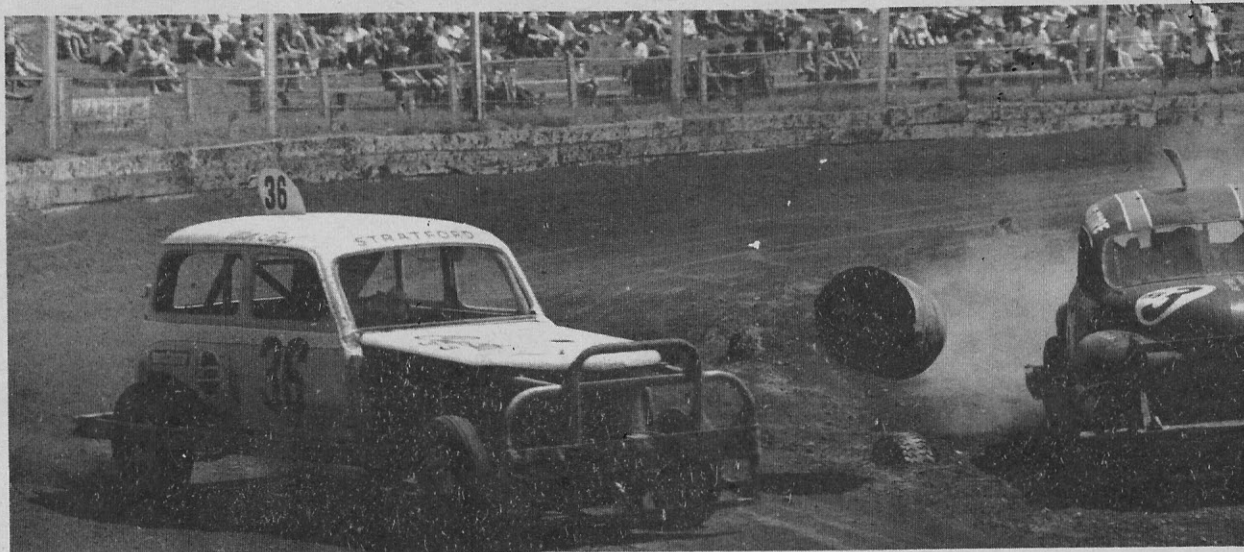
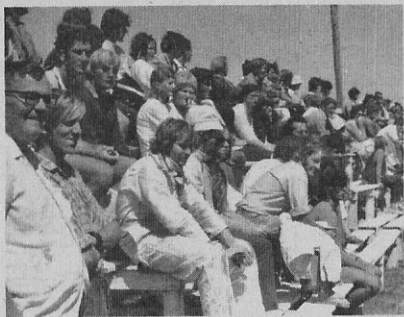
This latest aerial picture of the port area gives a vivid impression of expansion. Just how much can be seen easily. All the area between Paritutu and Mikotahi has been reclaimed, as has the new triangular wharf area. Workers' huts and oil holding tanks have taken the place behind Paritutu, on what used to be scrub and sand hills, while the power station lies below Paritutu. Such is progress!

## CITY WATERWORKS

Though not much can be seen from the main road (shown running along the bottom of the photograph) of the new waterworks, this aerial shot gives a much clearer picture of just how much work has gone into this complex. The cutting, top centre of the picture, is for the inlet pipes to the plant, while the two impressions (centre left) are some sort of holding ponds. No date has yet been set for the opening of the waterworks.



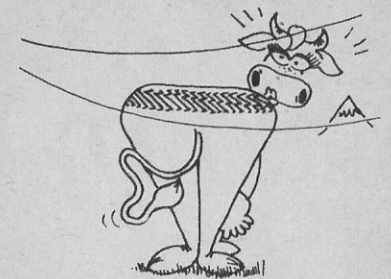
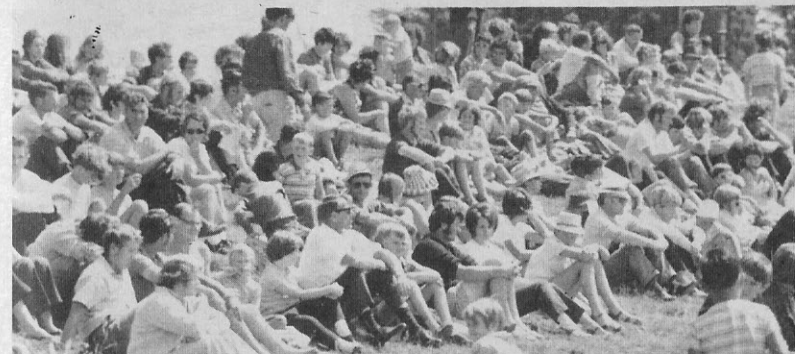




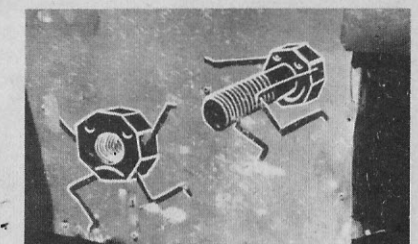
## STOCK CARS

### "BOLT IN" AT STRATFORD

Screaming fans, roaring engines and twisted wrecked cars were highlights of the recent meeting at the showgrounds at Stratford. In gloriously fine weather, and with drivers with nothing to lose except four wheels, these meetings are rather exciting affairs. The crowds now number thousands for each meeting, and they get plenty to keep them on their toes. TOP LEFT—Part of the large crowd enjoying the racing and the sunshine. TOP RIGHT—Cars roar round in a tight formation at the start of a race, but after a few laps the track resembles a junk yard. ABOVE—You'd think they were playing pass the drum. BELOW LEFT—Chris van Beers gives driver dad the signal as he passes the pits. BELOW RIGHT—One onto the grass, the other climbs the fence . . . that's the way the fans like it.



"FRIENDLY FREDA" says:  
"I've heard about driving stock  
but this is ridiculous!"



The visiting stockies from Napier demonstrated the value of team work and driving skill required in packed events, but they couldn't hold the stronger Taranaki team in the overall results. TOP—Fans absorbed in this popular sport. ABOVE CENTRE—Cars and metal grind in race track dust. ABOVE—Eager eyes watch car 15 (RIGHT—Ray Saunders, Stratford) take the "Lap of Honour" after winning his event. BELOW—Alan Jago in his Cresta was always in the hunt. CENTRE RIGHT—A novel art touch. BOTTOM RIGHT—For some two wheels are better than four.







Just a small part of a very large crowd dressed in summer attire

## RECORD CROWD AT SHOW



A typical scene of the many interested horse lovers at the show

The organisers of the Taranaki A. & P. Society's two-day summer show are more than pleased. And rightly so, with a record 5,000 people flocking to the race-course to see New Zealand's best in stock and machinery at close range. Many highlights captured the attention of the crowds including a polished performance by Godfrey Bowen and his finely trained sheep. For extremely pleasant viewing all eyes were focussed on the Society's Pastoral Queen for 1971, Okato's Mary Williams. In all, two days of agriculture interest underlined by an impressive grand parade.



"FRIENDLY FRED A" says:  
"Really Ferdie! No, no, no...  
I jumped over it last night."



Just look at all that bully on the hoof



"Mary had a little ram lamb..." and what a pretty picture they make!

Six finalists took part in the Pastoral Queen contest won by attractive 20-year-old Mary Williams. They were: Lois Whitehead, Lyn Coxhead, Paula Neilson, Linda Muggeridge and Jacki Pinhey. All the girls agreed that the contest had been great fun and they had enjoyed every moment of it. Wool promoter Godfrey Bowen kindly allowed us to photograph Mary with one of his famed Expo 70 rams.



Godfrey Bowen explains the finer points of this ram to an appreciative audience



Here the lovely line-up of pastoral talent dressed in their finest, pose for the cameras

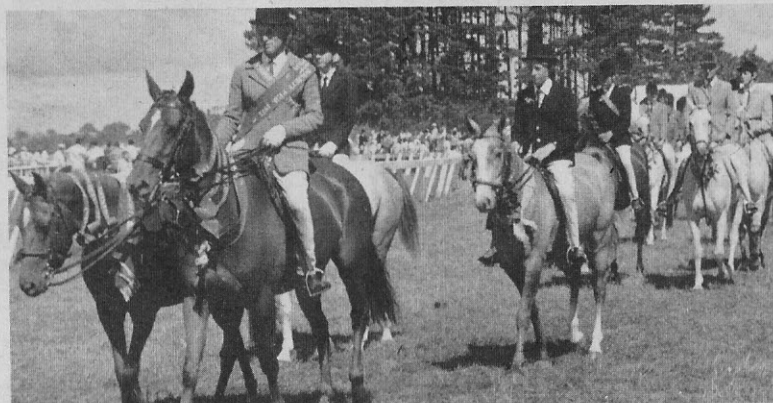


Mary and other contestants complete a lap of honour





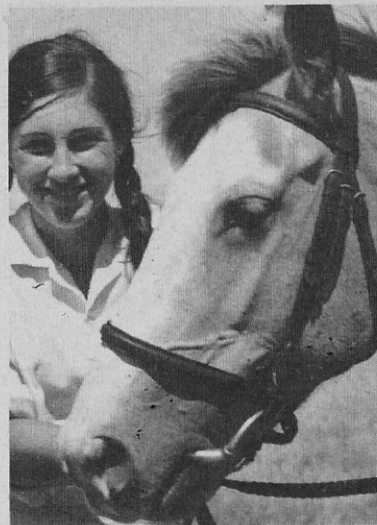
*This well-groomed horse takes the hurdle with masterly ease*



*The leading champions of the horse and pony section move around the ring in the grand parade*



*Another fine study of timing and teamwork*



*Shona Thompson and "Stella" spare a moment for our camera during the events*

Hundreds of horse lovers watched the equestrian events which included varied hurdles in the show jumping events. Competition this year was extremely keen according to show judges, with large entries from Taranaki and further afield.



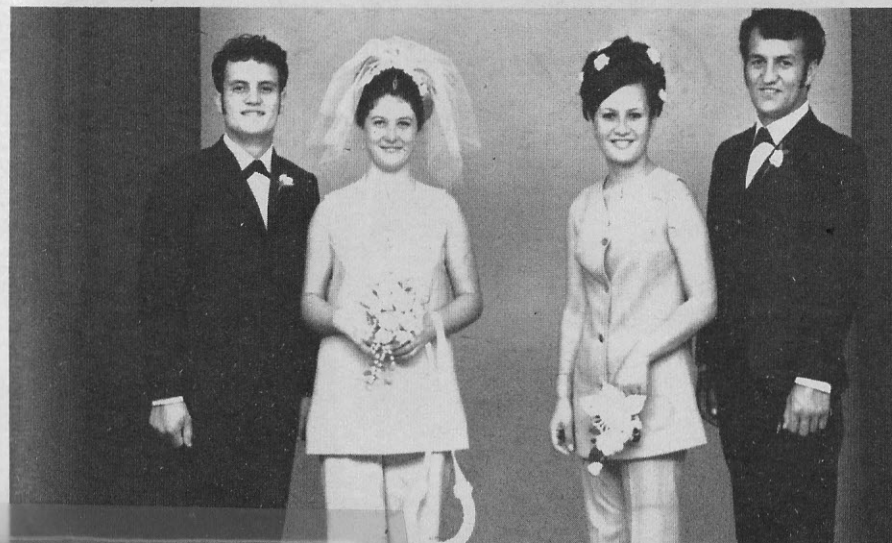
*Sporting a fine array of ribbons is Mrs Anne Muggeridge, Manaia, with her outstanding selection of Aberdeen Angus entries. The Muggeridge family netted most of the top prizes in this cattle section*



## MARRIED

Left:  
TURNER—McAULEY. At the Knox Church, Fitzroy, Rhonda Lillian, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. E. McAuley, New Plymouth, to Peter Gunter, son of Mrs. E. Turner, Auckland. The bridesmaids were Christine Hellyar, New Plymouth, and Stella McAuley, sister of the bride, New Plymouth. Best man was Ross Martin, Auckland. Future home, Palmerston North. (Norman Squire).

Right:  
OLIVER—BILLING. At the Opunake Catholic Church, Patricia, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. J. Billing, Opunake, to Craig, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G. R. Oliver, New Plymouth. Matron of honour was Marie Deadman, sister of the bride, Waverley, and Lois Billing, sister of the bride, Opunake. Best man was Scott Oliver, brother of the groom, New Plymouth, and the groomsmen were Geoffrey Kelly, Kaponga. Future home, New Plymouth. (Norman Squire).



Left:  
TITO—ROBINSON. At the Methodist Church, Hawera, Kathy Robinson, Dargaville, to Tari Tito, Hawera. Bridesmaid was Eleanor Tito, and the best man was Andrew Tito. (David Paul).

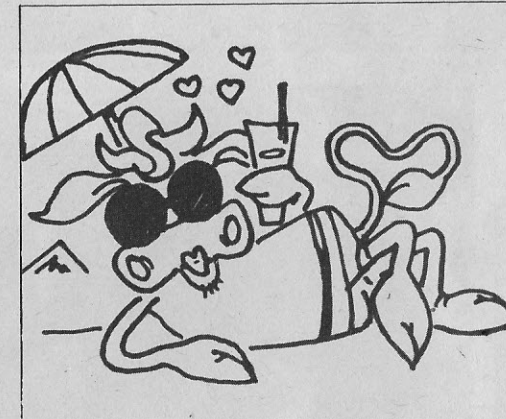
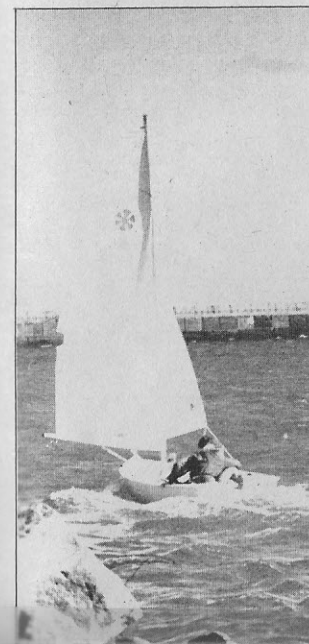
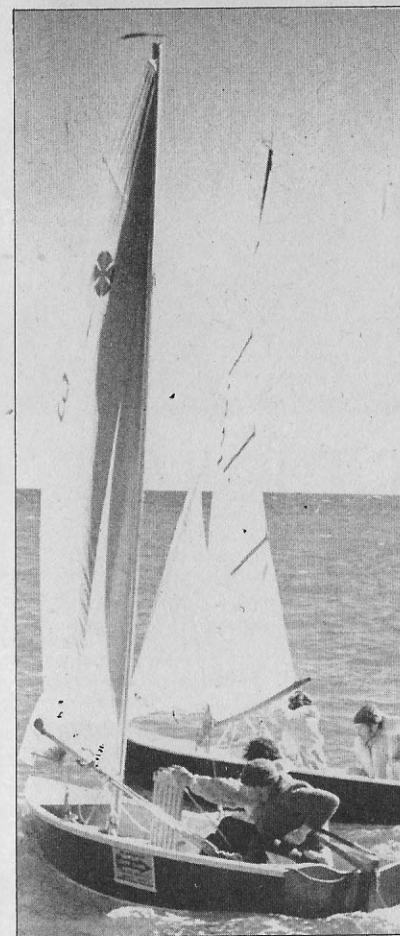




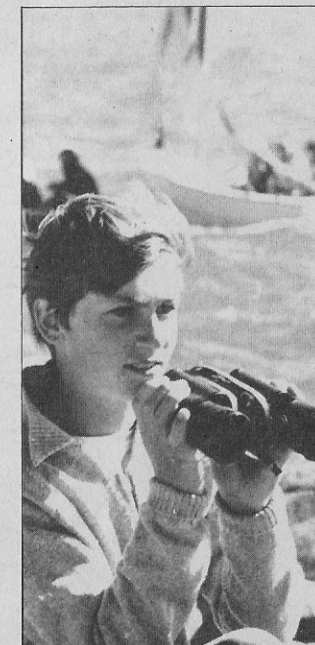


## “SAILATHON”

Members of the New Plymouth Yacht Club had a long taste of the briny during their sponsored 24-hour marathon around the harbour. The crews netted \$350 during the event held in varied conditions that fully tested seamanship and craft alike. ABOVE LEFT—Tacking into the wind near the wharf complex. BELOW—Round and round they went on a short triangular course all day long and all night too. ABOVE—Race officials check each craft's progress recording each individual lap of the course during the event.



“FRIENDLY FREDA” says: All the pictures on this page of the New Plymouth Yacht Club’s “Sailathon” give me that thirsty feeling so here’s to all the “old salts” who took part and congratulations to the winning crew and craft “Joanne”. Would have been out myself only the Federated Farmers couldn’t afford to sponsor me!







Field pounds its dusty way up the straight



Take your pick, patrons -- a difficult choice



Irish Whip enjoys pretty company in Lee Oakes, Hawera

## DAY AT THE RACES

Hawera turned on a great day for the races when thousands basked and betted in the bright sunshine. On the course most of the favourites came home leaving little to the outsiders. Our camera man spent time with the patrons and brought back these pictures of the day's racing.



Keen eyes scan the course hoping for a winner



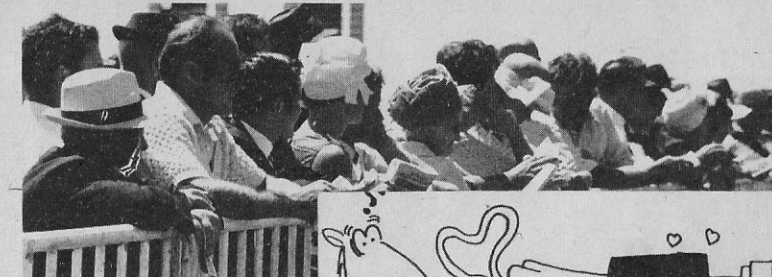
This trio must be winners with all that concentration



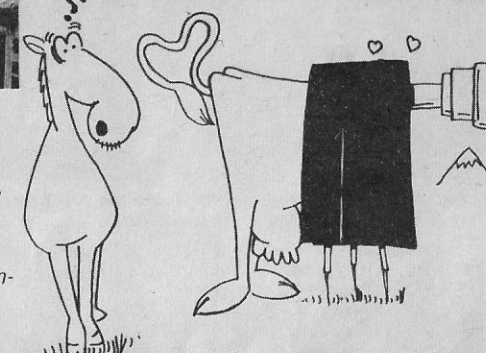
Fashionable punters take every care in their horse selection



By the worried looks, they were all on the same loser!



Last chance to pick the form



Seasonal fashions graced the racecourse in a colourful array of summer styles. Most noticeable were the hats shown by our candid camera ranging from the most modern to the fully flared picture hats that protect the owner without obscuring the view. Mind you, race patrons, think how dull it would be without pretty ladies dressed in fashion.

"FRIENDLY FRED" says: "This nag's so slow she's got behind the camera for the photo finish!"



Mrs Peter Loft, Ohura, displays her fashionable two-piece suit



Mrs Mary Milham and her daughter Pauline, Hawera, pick their winners



Mrs Adele Crofskey, New Plymouth, wore a smart knitted frock

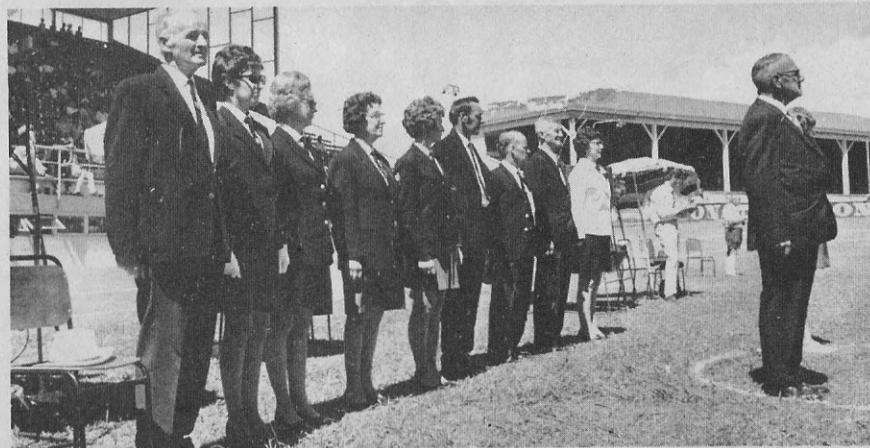


Wearing a striking navy and white ensemble is Mrs Margaret Richards, Hawera

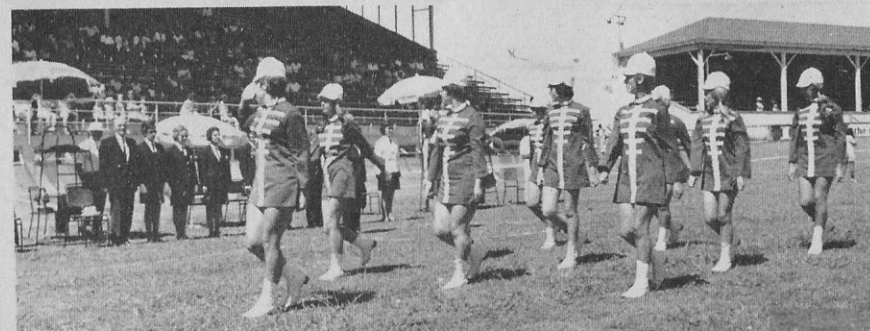




Inglewood's Inleguards took home the cup for the outstanding uniform of the contest, a smart blue dress with white accessories



Championship officials stand firm as they are complimented by teams during the march past



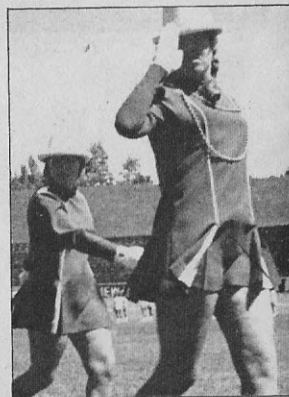
The trim Mountain Motors give an eyes right to the officials as they pass the saluting base



Stratford's Mountain Motors leader Rae-wyn Walker salutes in fine style in the march past

## NORTH ISLAND MARCHERS

We trust the residents near New Plymouth's Rugby Park enjoyed the strains of martial music echoing through doors and windows during the North Island senior marching championships. Four Taranaki teams took part in the contest, New Plymouth's Golden Conquerors, Stratford's Mountain Motors, Inglewood's Inleguards and Hawera's Joystep, together with the line-up of 17 teams from North Island centres.



Inleguard team leader Clare Jamieson makes no mistake about her bearing and salute



Massed teams form up in front of the grandstand

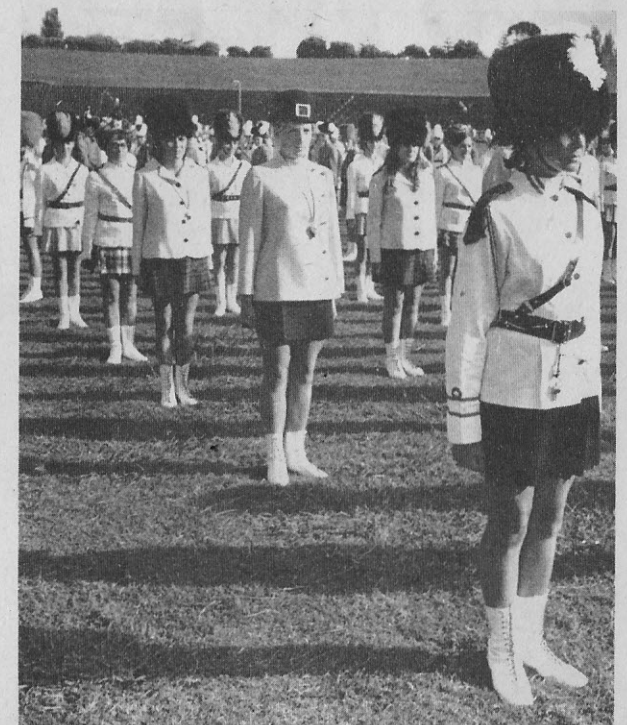


"Knees up, higher, higher, higher" ... no trouble to Hawera's Joystep team

Contest highlight for the spectators was the highly colourful massed march involving all the teams taking part in the championship, followed by the prizegiving ceremony where the Wellington team Lochiel took most of the major prizes and championship honours. We would pay a special compliment to the hard working St. John Ambulance officers who treated with professional care many fainting casualties in the hot overhead conditions. Their willing service kept the championships moving without interruption.



This marcher has every right to give a little whistle: she is the Joystep team leader Lynn West



Uniform styles contrast as teams move into the mass march





## CELEBRATIONS

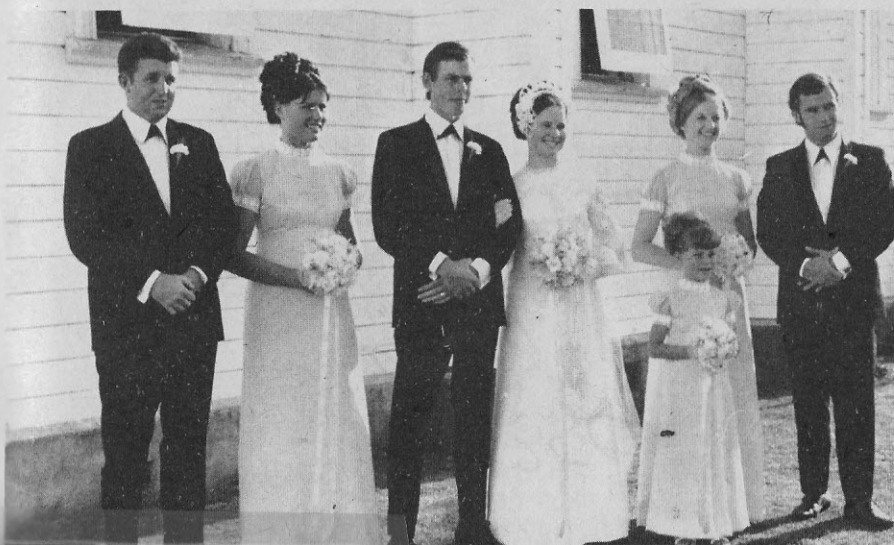
ABOVE LEFT—Donald James, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. Schmidt, Stratford, has now reached his majority. ABOVE—Four generations, photographed on the occasion of great-grandmother's 80th birthday. From left, Marise Raven with baby Shaun, great-grandmother Dolly Rowe, and grandfather Ken Rowe. RIGHT—Graeme, son of Mr and Mrs T. Beare, Hawera, who has reached his majority. (David Paul). BELOW LEFT—Gail, with mum and dad, Mr and Mrs G. B. Kendall, is another to reach her majority. BELOW RIGHT—Graeme Alan, son of Mr and Mrs D. A. Hotter, New Plymouth, with mum and dad and sister Anne on the occasion of his 21st.



## Married

Left: BEALE—EVANS. At the Salvation Army Citadel, New Plymouth, Veronica Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. D. Evans, New Plymouth, to Stanley William, son of Major and Mrs G. W. Beale, Christchurch. The bridesmaids were Joane Beale, sister of the groom, Christchurch, and Dale Evans, sister of the bride, New Plymouth. Best man was Kevin Beale, brother of the groom, Wellington, and the groomsman was Dennis Bevin, New Plymouth. Future home, Christchurch. (Norman Squire).

Right: MUNRO—TERRILL. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, New Plymouth, Christine Helen, second daughter of Mr and Mrs V. J. Terrill, New Plymouth, to Neil Arthur, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. J. Munro, Papakura. The bridesmaids were Linda Terrill, sister of the bride, New Plymouth, and Brenda Munro, sister of the groom, Papakura. Best man was Paul Robson, New Plymouth, and the groomsman was Les Berge, New Plymouth. Future home, Palmerston North.



Left: COLLINGWOOD—KUKLINSKI. At the Catholic Church, Inglewood, Maree, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J. T. Kuklinski, Inglewood, to Errol, second son of Mr and Mrs R. W. J. Collingwood, Kaimata. Matron of honour was Jennie Duckett, Australia, sister of the bride, and the maid was Barbara Warrilow, Inglewood. Best man was Tex Jones, Wellington and the groomsman was Joe Clark, Inglewood. The flower-girl was Sharon Collingwood, Kaimata. Future home, Inglewood.





N.Z.A.A.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS

# ALL PRAISE TO INGLEWOOD

It was a credit to both Inglewood and the officials of the W.C.N.I. centre that things went so smoothly for the recent N.Z.A.A.A. championships at Jubilee Park, Inglewood. Comments heard from officials who attend all the championship meetings were all in Inglewood's favour, including one who said that there were more spectators here than they ever got in Auckland, which should be a lesson to the N.Z.A.A.A. to hold their championship meetings in the smaller centres, and give the enthusiastic athletics supporters a chance to see the cream of the athletic world. It was an exciting meeting in many ways, with close finishes the order of the day. ABOVE—Part of the crowd, estimated at over 4,000. RIGHT—Our first picture with everything ready to go on the Friday afternoon. BELOW—Life members of the A.A.A. who were introduced to the crowd. They are G. Benson, H. Towers, G. Leeder and J. Harbut. BELOW RIGHT—Three young girls who came out with the medals for each victory ceremony. From left, Ann Reardon, Christine Kilsby and Jenny Orr.



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Waikato's Mike Ryan leads the field in the 10,000 metres, followed closely by New Plymouth's G. Dravitzki. Ryan lapped all the other competitors



The local West Coast North Island team acquitted themselves well in the N.Z.A.A.A. champs, and many turned in particularly good performances. ABOVE—M. Mear competing in the long jump. BELOW—D. Dewe, another W.C.N.I. competitor in the long jump.



Heat of the 100 metres dominated this time by HB-PB men C. Daly (92) and J. Jamieson (95)



The field of the women's 1,500 metres race

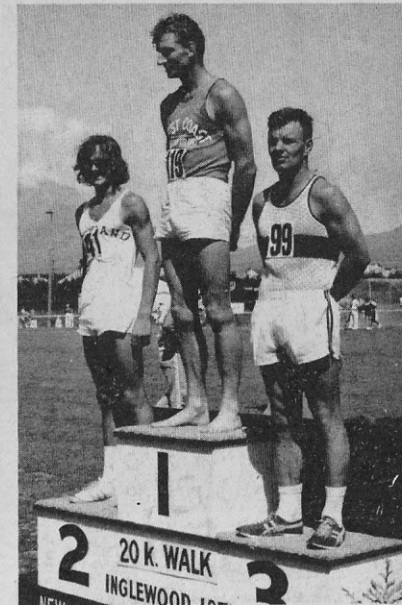
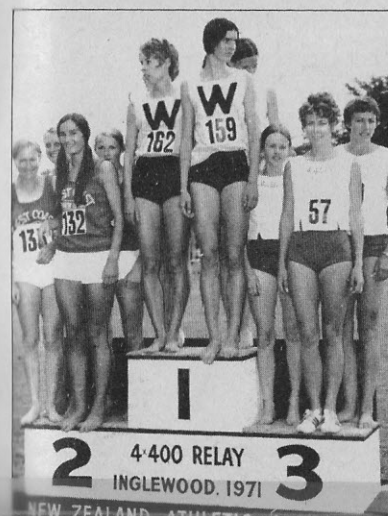
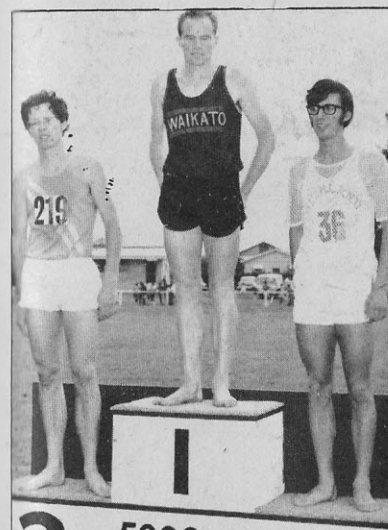
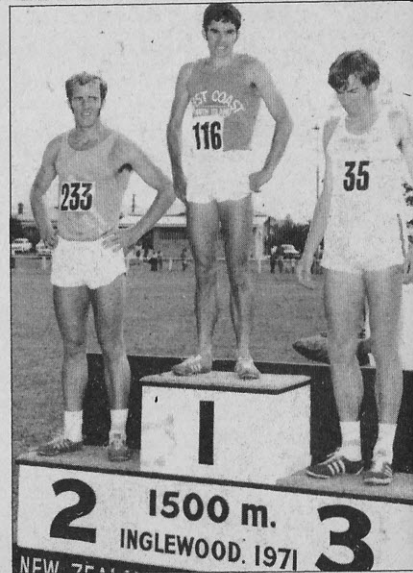


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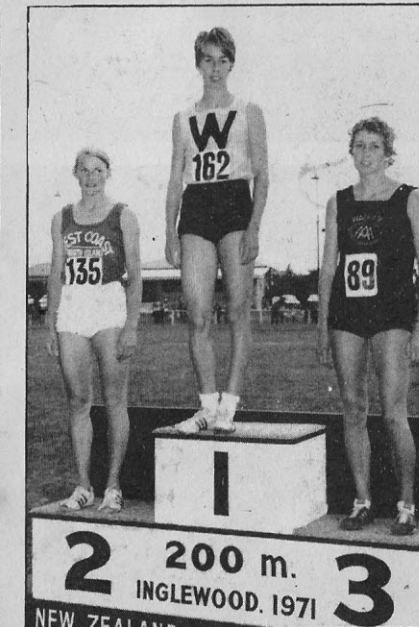




TOP LEFT—Penny Hunt (WCNI) just beats Wendy Urquhart (New Plymouth) in the final of the 200 metres. TOP RIGHT—Best performance at the meet was that of WCNI's Kevin Ross, who beat formidable opposition to win the 1500 metre race. Here he leads in the home straight from Dick Quak (A), and Otago's R. Taylor. RIGHT—Kevin Ross stands proudly on the victory dais. ABOVE—WCNI's P. Powell makes a fast take-off. BELOW RIGHT—M. Hills flies over the last hurdle in the 400 metre event.



These victory dais pictures show many of the West Coast North Island team, who performed well and gained many medals. ABOVE LEFT—100 metres winner was Wendy Urquhart (New Plymouth), second was G. Wooten (Waikato) and third F. Teahen (Canterbury). ABOVE CENTRE—First gold of the WCNI team went to O. Warner, who won the 20 kilometre walk from K. Taylor (Auckland) and J. Trowell (HB-PB). ABOVE RIGHT—Rosemary Old (Waitara) had a bad time at the champs, is here seen going over the bar in the women's high jump. LEFT—Mike Ryan (Waikato) is a remarkably fine runner and won both the 10 and 5 thousand metre events. BELOW LEFT—Exciting finish in the women's 4x400 relay saw Wellington just edge out the local team, with Auckland third. BELOW CENTRE—Penny Hunt (WCNI) won the 400 metres with S. Hayden (Auckland) second and WCNI's J. Ross, third. BELOW RIGHT—P. Hunt again in the 200 metres, with Wendy Urquhart second and G. Wooten (Waikato) third.

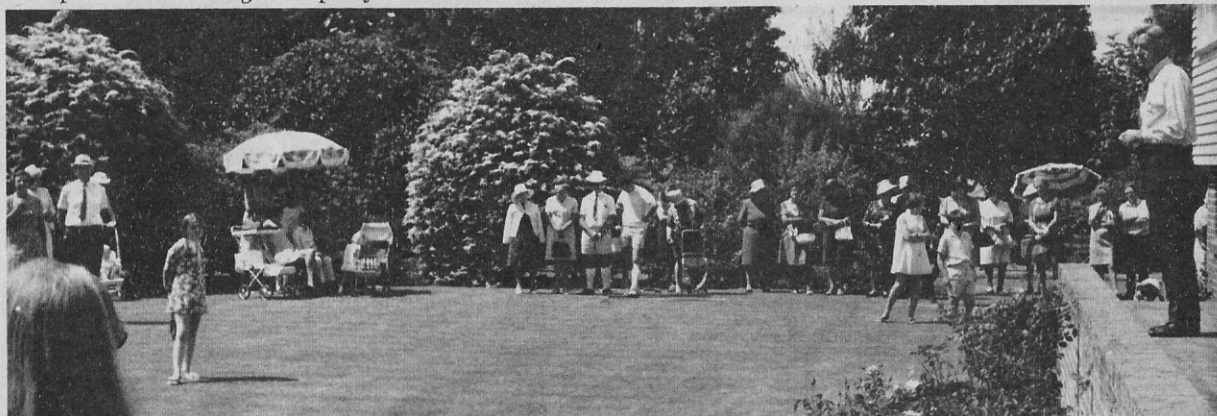






## NATIONAL GARDEN PARTY

Taranaki National Party members recently flocked to the home of Mr and Mrs Somerton, Regan Street, Stratford, for their annual garden party. There was a fair crowd there, and with glorious weather, the party should have added a few shekels to their funds. The local MP, Minister of Defence, David Thomson was there to officially open the proceedings, and he is shown above, doing just that, with Mrs Thomson, the county chairman Mr Harrison and Mrs Harrison, and the chairman of the ladies' committee, who were responsible for this garden party. BELOW—Part of the crowd who attended.



## MAJOR POWER BOAT REGATTA



The sleek lines of "Steptoe" slice through the water as she makes a high speed turn



All age groups came to the lake to see a fine day's racing programme

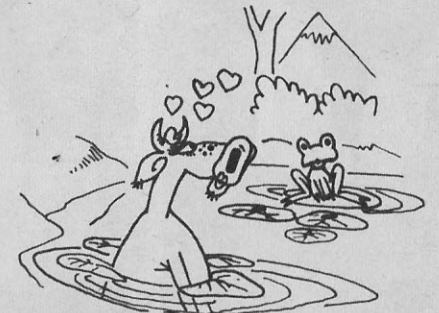


Valma Smith competed in the ladies' power boat race, but retired with a leaky valve!



This machine leaps over instead of on the lake during an event

If you like to row, row, row, your boat ever so gently down the stream then stay away from the powerful 90-mile per hour plus machines that took part in the North Taranaki Power Boat Club's major regatta at Lake Ratapiko. Some of New Zealand's fastest boats of their class entered the regatta and attracted an enthusiastic crowd. The 15-event programme gave a wide range of racing and spectator highlights including an impressive race featuring lady members of the club.



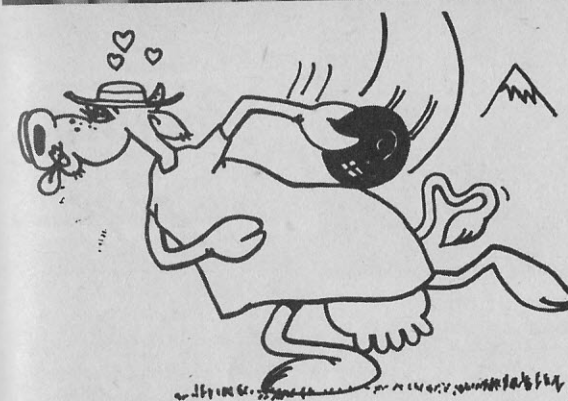
"FRIENDLY FREDA" says: "I'm strictly a 'water-wings' baby with a top speed of four feet per hour".





## WOMEN'S OPEN BOWLS TOURNEY

Though teams from outside Taranaki were outnumbered by about four to one, they managed to provide the winners of the recent open tourney. The weather was good (for the fours) and the greens were fast and true, and though the numbers were down on recent years, the tourney was undoubtedly a huge success. Here are some of the competitors in play. ABOVE—First Nell Giddy (New Plymouth) looks as though she's doing the twist. Then Babs Smith (Opunake) finds something to laugh about. Next we have Clare Wood (Paritutu) guiding her bowl, and lastly Nita Bishop (Inglewood) . . . Well, you know where it is, Nita! BELOW LEFT—Pat Hodge (Hawera). Don't go too far over, Pat. BELOW CENTRE—Lois Abbott (New Plymouth) . . . what do you think you are, a stork! BELOW RIGHT—Winners from the Takaro club. From left, M. Mather, R. Galloway, B. Wiggins and D. Smith.



"FRIENDLY FREDA" says: . . . "Hold onto your hats girls, here comes a quickie".

### CLUB CHAMPIONS

BELOW—Champion four of the Waimea Ladies' Bowling Club have a fair tally of years between them, though they won't divulge them. Best of luck for the play-off: From left, Olive Ward, Rene Paynter, Margaret Waite and Helen Strachen.



ABOVE LEFT—Runners-up in the open fours were from the Waimea Club. From left, Jean Gray, Ann Preston, Teresa Hanover, and R. Wadsworth. ABOVE CENTRE—Mary Churchill (Inglewood) straightens the kitty. ABOVE RIGHT—Cicely Hoyle (Waitara) mops her brow. BELOW LEFT—Gwen Chong (Opunake) had the habit of scratching her ear as the bowl went up. BELOW RIGHT—Dorris Evans (Hawera) . . . yes Doris, we know the sort of words you are using about that bowl.



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## ABOUT PEOPLE

ABOVE—Best patrol at a recent Adventure camp were these boys from the Welbourne group. Back, from left, Phillip Ward, Murray Holyoake, Philip Lightbourne, Wayne Benton, Les Bognuda and Ian Lightbourne; front, Ross Baker, Peter Pritchard and Ian Fraser.

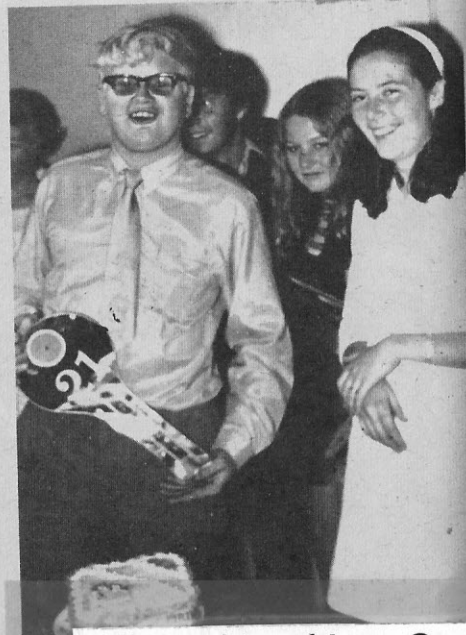
BELOW—Pop Wallis, a resident at the Westown Hospital who recently celebrated his 90th birthday is shown here with two nurses, J. Antill and L. Gunderson. Pop is a favourite with the nurses, and looks a very young ninety.



## Coming of Age

ABOVE—Stuart, son of Mr and Mrs G. Craig, Manaia, cuts his celebration cake. (David Paul).

BELOW—David Brosnan, who recently celebrated his 21st birthday, is shown with his wife Frances on this great occasion.



## EXACTING HOBBY



This "Texas Longhorn" displays the beauty of this popular flower



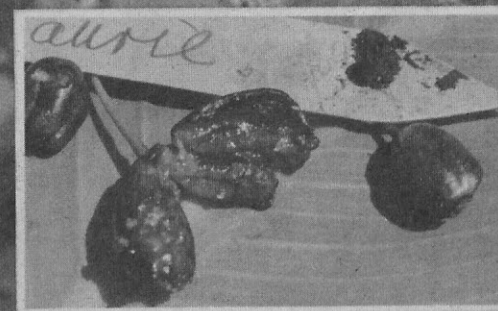
This finely bred flower is the result of care and attention in fuchsia growing



Seedlings respond to ideal hot-house conditions



Young plants enjoy the tender care and the "magic mix" prepared in plastic pots



Tiny fuchsia seeds give no indication of their potential

Meet a devoted hobbyist who specialises in fuchsia cultivation. He is New Plymouth's Russell Rebell who has at his fingertips some of New Zealand's finest varieties recognised throughout the world. "Photo News" asked Russell to show our readers a sample of his hobby, during an inspection of the nursery in Hine Street. Our impressions are these: make a bee-line to the nursery which is open throughout the week. The welcome and reward in beauty will make the visit a memorable one in a culture that dates back before the 17th century.



## CERTIFICATES PRESENTED

Taranaki's tiny tots can expect some extra special attention during play centre classes when 21 new supervisors take up their teaching duties in centres throughout the province. During a special presentation cocktail evening at the Kawaroa Park Bungalow, New Plymouth, 21 ladies were presented with certificates of attainment to mark a year's study in play centre teaching and supervising techniques.



"FRIENDLY FREDA" says: "Congratulations girls, I was in 'stitches' when I heard the good news".



Edna Voullaire receives her certificate



Proud moment for Olwyn Thomas



Warm congratulations to Marina Parata



The recipients were: Barbara Sturn, Okaiawa; Dorothea MacLean, Lynnette Ahie, Jennifer Burrow, Margaret Springett, all of Opunake; Elaine Jury, Urenui; Noeline Brophy, Rahotu; Edna Voullaire, Mavis Bridgeman, Maxine Close, Marina Parata, all of Kaponga; Mathilde Clarke, Mana Jenkins, both of Manaia; Adrienne Frater, Valerie Massey, both of Awatuna; Anna Harvey, Judith Moffitt, Olwyn Thomas, all of Okato; Margaret Green, Nola Newton, both of Oakura, Geraldine Davies, Ramanui.

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**MARRIED**

Above: MURDOCH-SMITH. At St. John's Presbyterian Church, Hawera, Pamela, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. T. G. Smith, Hawera, to Neil, son of Mrs E. Murdoch, Manaia, and the late Mr G. Murdoch. Matron of honour was Geraldine Hulbert, and the bridesmaid was Kaye Smith, sister of the bride, Hawera. Best man was Colin Greaves, and the groomsman was John Budd. (David Paul Studios).

Below: HUSE-HILL. At St. Michael's Anglican Church, Brooklands, Barbara, twin daughter of Mrs E. E. Hill, New Plymouth, and the late Mr R. A. Hill, to Jim, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. O. Huse, Wellington. The bridesmaids were Beverley (twin) and Beth Hill, sisters of the bride, New Plymouth, Elizabeth Sexton, New Plymouth, and Lynda Webb, Hawera. Best man was Dave Adcock, New Plymouth. Future home, New Plymouth. (Vogue Studios).



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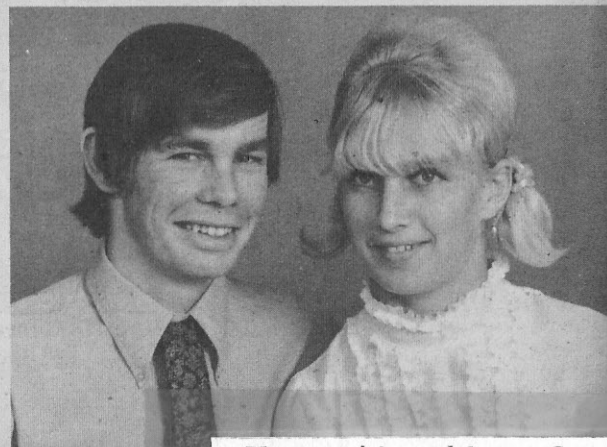
## Married



Above: **TERREY—ROSEWARNE**. At St Mary's Anglican Church, Hawera, Yvonne, daughter of Mrs M. F. Rosewarne, Hawera, to Raymond, son of Mr and Mrs R. C. Terrey, Hawera. The maids were Adrienne Inskip, Manaia, and Judith Terrey, Hawera. Best man was Maurice Hayman, Okaiawa, and the groomsman was Trevor Bailey, Patea. (David Paul Studios).

Left: **HENDERSON—MOULD**. At St. John's Anglican Church, Waitara, Honour, eldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs L. J. Mould, Waitara, to Stewart, son of Mr and Mrs J. Henderson, Wellington. The maid was Ann Mould, sister of the bride, Waitara, and the best man was John Upsdall, Whangarei. Future home, Hamilton. (Norman Squire).

**ENGAGED**. Below: **HUGHES—SMILEY**. Heather, Dawn, eldest daughter of Mrs I. M. Smiley, New Plymouth, to Howard Conway, seventh son of Mr and Mrs C. Hughes, Hastings. (Vogue Studios).



## ENGAGEMENTS

Above left: **McSWEENEY—RANFORD**. Lorraine Maisie, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs C. T. Ranford, Stratford, to Trevor Daniel, youngest son of Mrs A. Z. McSweeney, Eltham, and the late Mr L. H. McSweeney. (Vogue Studios).

Left: **PALMER—MORRIS**. Pamela, only daughter of Mr K. Morris, New Plymouth, and the late Mrs O. Morris, to Kevin, son of Mr and Mrs C. R. Palmer, Wanganui. (Vogue Studios).

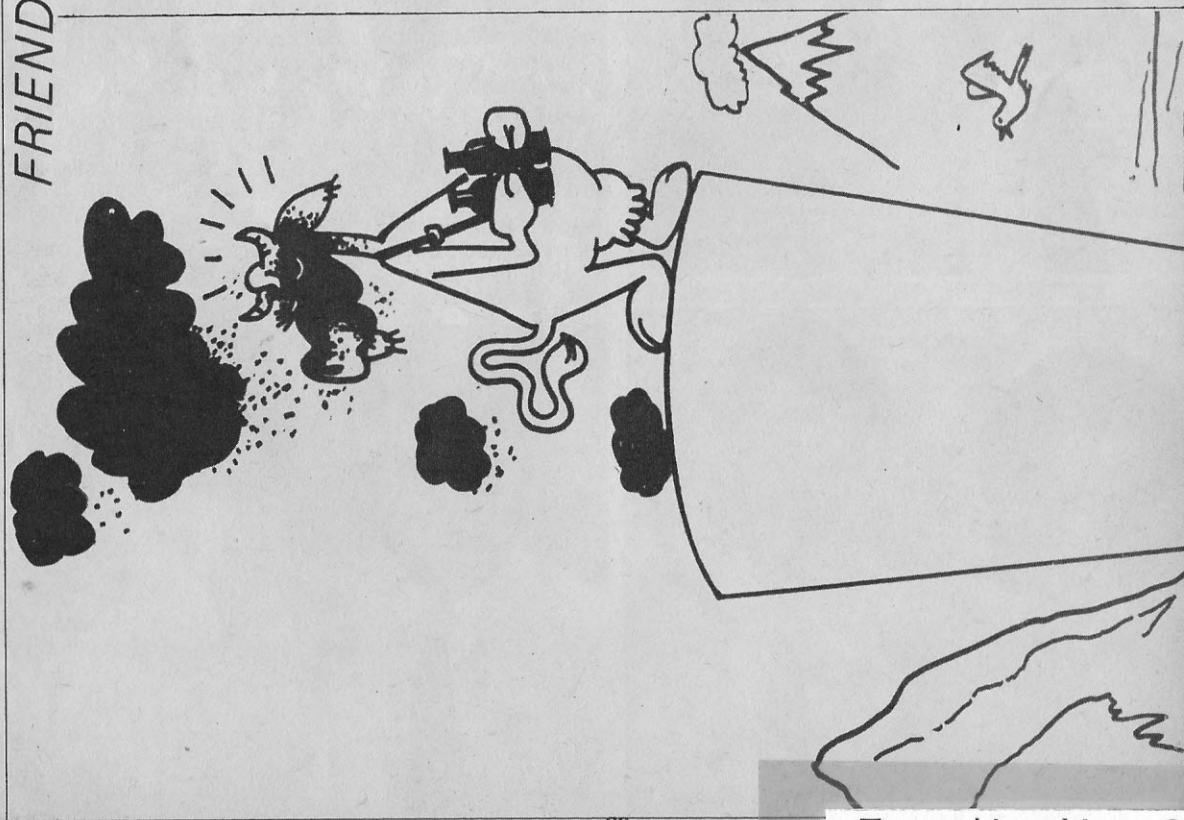
Below left: **JORDAN—HINTON**. Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. D. Hinton, Rotorua, to John, only son of Mr and Mrs A. D. Jordan, Inglewood. (Vogue Studios).

Above: **HILL—CARTWRIGHT**. Sandra, third daughter of Mr and Mrs M. A. Cartwright, New Plymouth, to Kevin, second son of Mrs I. B. Hill, New Plymouth, and the late Theo Hill. (Vogue Studios).

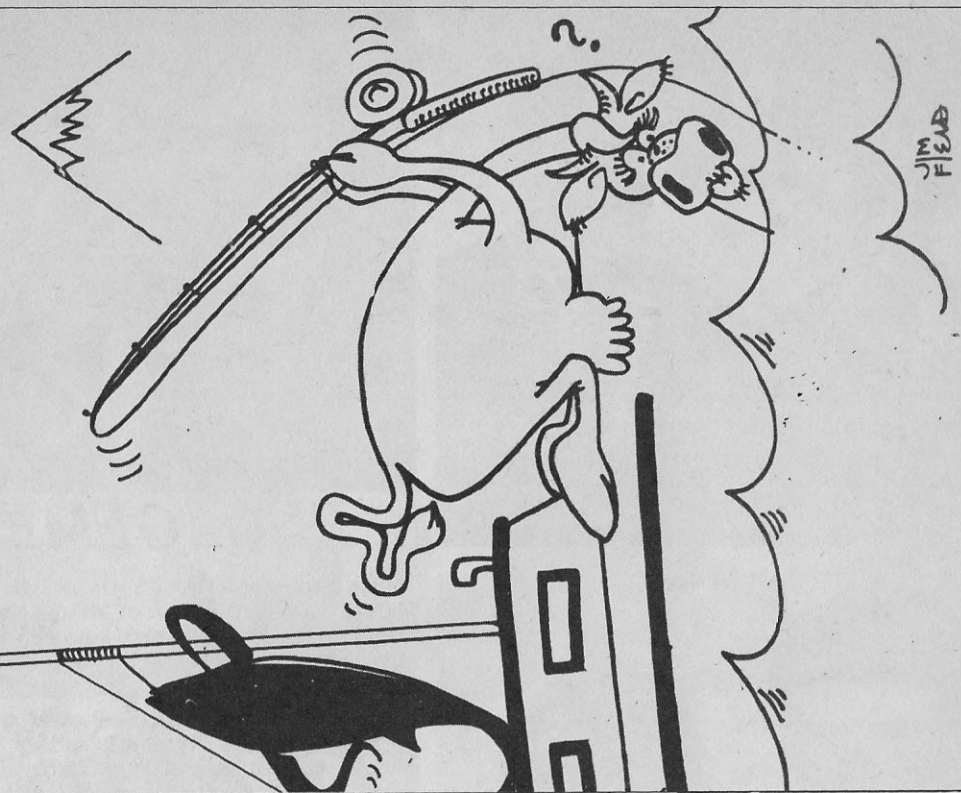
Below: **BROUGH—SMITH**. Faye Letitia, only daughter of Mr and Mrs S. F. Smith, Inglewood, to Warwick McNeil, younger son of Mr Jack Brough, Waitara, and the late Mrs Mavis Brough. (Vogue Studios).





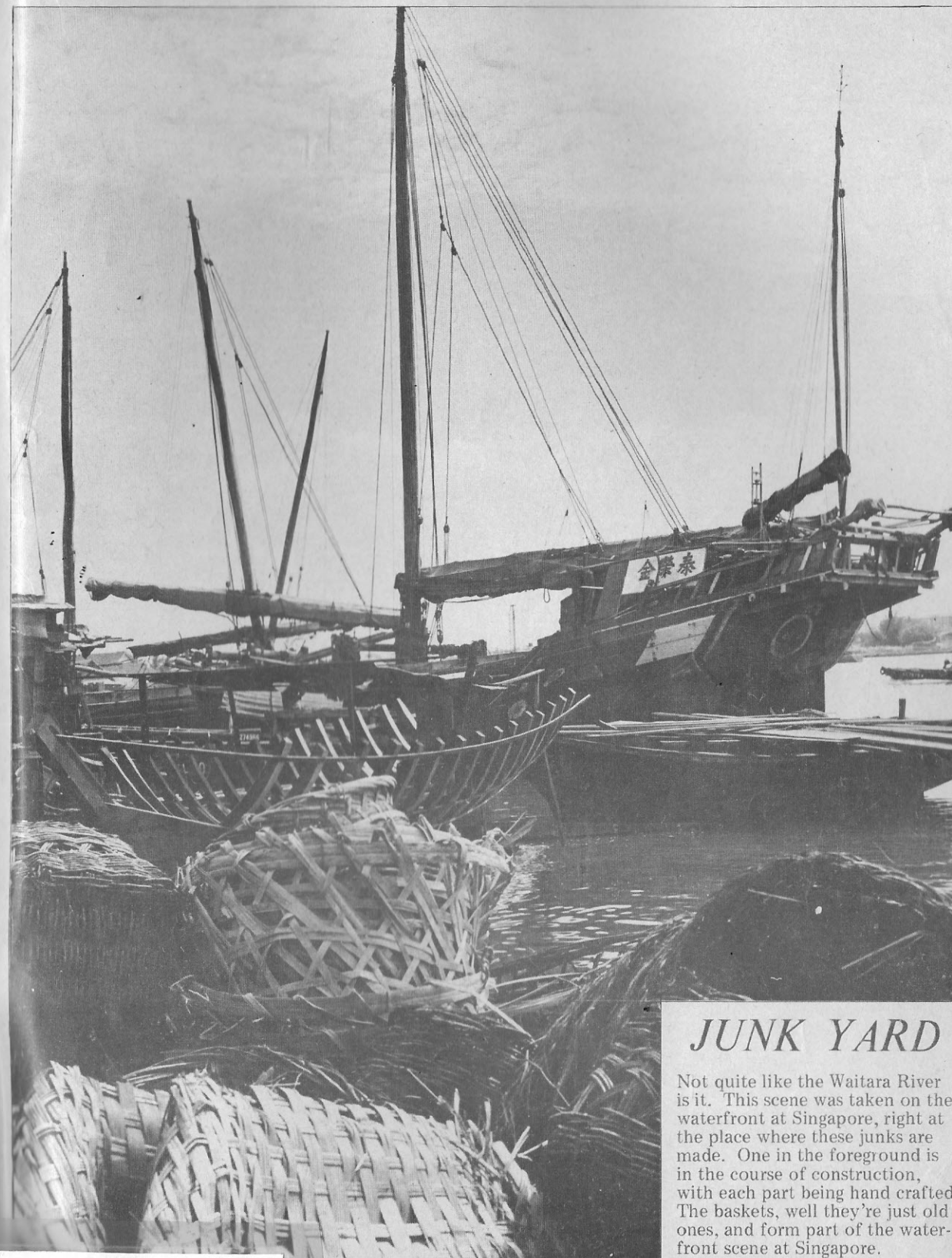


"Don't worry folks, I'm watching the pollution problem"



JIM FLEW

"S'funny, I could have sworn I hooked a Taranaki tuna!"



## JUNK YARD

Not quite like the Waitara River is it. This scene was taken on the waterfront at Singapore, right at the place where these junks are made. One in the foreground is in the course of construction, with each part being hand crafted. The baskets, well they're just old ones, and form part of the waterfront scene at Singapore.