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BEAUTY AND THE WITCH

Gretel (Shona Tidswell) ardently pleades with the witch (John Curd) to release Hansel, in a scene from the Inglewood Dramatic Society's latest production, Hansel and Gretel.



21st BIRTHDAY

ABOVE—Tony, son of Mr and Mrs P. A. Dombroski, Hawera, pictured cutting his cake, watched by Mum and Dad, on the occasion of his 21st birthday. (David Paul Studios).

MARRIED

Below: CLARKE—SCHULER. At the Inglewood Catholic Church, Margret Bernadette, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Schuler, Manaia, to Neil Francis, only son of Mr and Mrs L. Clarke, Inglewood. Chief bridesmaid was Colleen Poole, New Plymouth, and Dianne Zimmerman, Inglewood, was bridesmaid. Best man was Graham Austin, Inglewood, and the groomsmen was Steve Andrews, also of Inglewood. Future home, New Plymouth.



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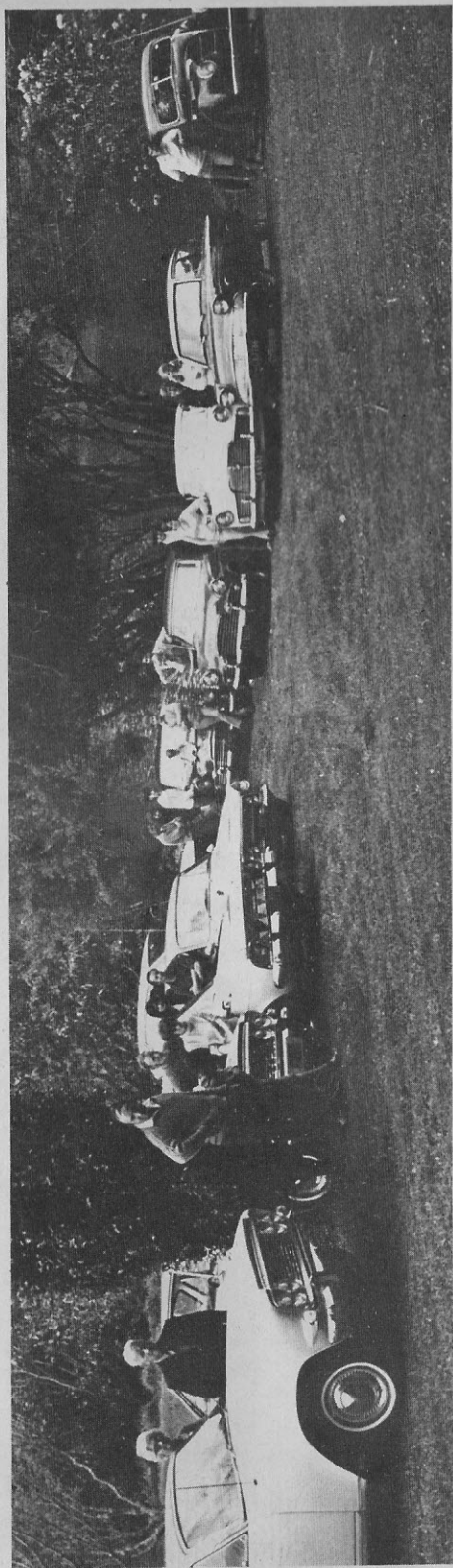
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OUR COVER

If nobody in New Plymouth can hear the Carrillon on Marsland Hill, it at least makes a good backdrop for our cover this month which features Janice Lowe and Sharon Rolf-Smith in cool, charming fashion garments, shown here to their best advantage.

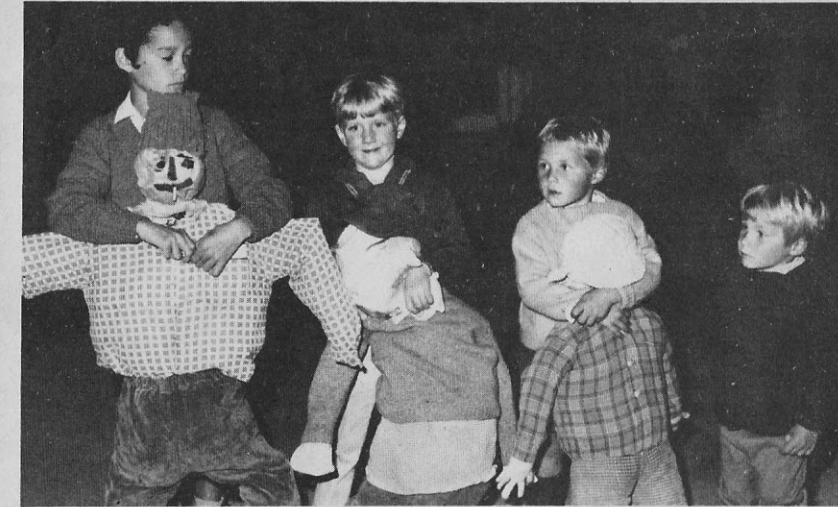
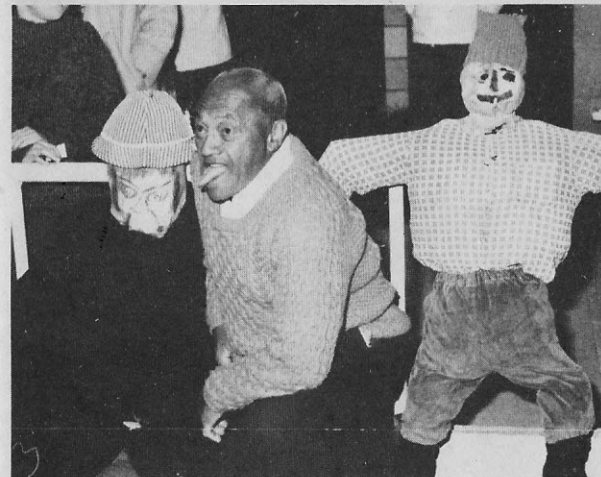
BACK COVER. We make no apology for featuring another orchid from the Pukekura Park Fernery. This is a particularly delicate variety known, we think, as the spider orchid. Very aptly named we would say, and very attractive too.

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FORD ENTHUSIASTS

The newly formed Ford Enthusiasts Club, Inc., of Taranaki held its first Sunday outing recently at Lake Mangamahoe, where 10 cars attended. Drawn mainly from the South Taranaki Car Club and Rod and Custom Club, membership of this new club now totals 18 with cars ranging from a 1939 V8 coupe to a 1969 Ford Escort. Ford has always been the dominant name in car clubs, and so it was decided to form a club within the various clubs. A great idea! ABOVE—A line-up of cars all shone and polished. BELOW LEFT—The proud owner of this '39 V8 coupe is Colin Lawson, Hawera. BELOW RIGHT—Now this is how an engine should look. This '65 Mk 111 Zodiac, complete with treble carbs, is owned by Ian Stables, also of Hawera. Any person interested in the club is invited to contact Ian or president Des Bayliss, Hawera.



Fireworks At \$10 A Throw

That'll give some idea of the expense the New Plymouth ARSC goes to, to provide a decent firework display for the public. There was a good response too at the East End Reserve when hundreds of families went down to set off their own bangers and watch the star attractions — there were crackers and rockets flying in all directions!

ABOVE LEFT—Entry for the guy competition. ABOVE—Winners of the guy competition. From left: Mark Roebuck, 1st, Colin White, 2nd, and Mark and Neil Little. LEFT—Walter Gray compares himself with a guy. BELOW LEFT—Another guy arrives — looking like a casualty. BELOW CENTRE—John Callander displays a \$10 sample. BELOW RIGHT—Graeme Bailey stands by a box containing \$100 worth of big bangers.





Children's Theatre

Members of the Children's Art Theatre, based in Wanganui, recently performed to the delight of pupils from Lepperton, Motonui and Huirangi Schools. The players held the children's attention throughout, no mere feat by anyone and, by having pupils participate in the play, entertained the crowded hall to the full.

ABOVE—Looking like a Cossack dancer, Jonathon Baxter delights his young audience. Almost obscured is Donald Martin. BELOW LEFT—Jonathon Baxter comes down to the pupils' level. BELOW RIGHT—Eyes follow as Jonathon leaps into the air. They performed a Russian story called 'The Bluebird'.



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Those pupils who took part in the play (namely 'The Bluebird') obviously had the time of their lives, and had the rest of their school-mates thoroughly enjoying themselves. ABOVE—Pupils acting as animals try to keep the Black Queen (Leonora Boyack) away from Prince Ivan (Perry Roebuck), who sought refuge behind the 'trees.' BELOW LEFT—Hands joined as the Black Queen casts a spell. BELOW RIGHT—The Black Queen and Prince Ivan on 'stage,' a square in the middle of the hall cordoned off by a rope. A great presentation by very talented young people.



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Fire Prevention At Waitara High School

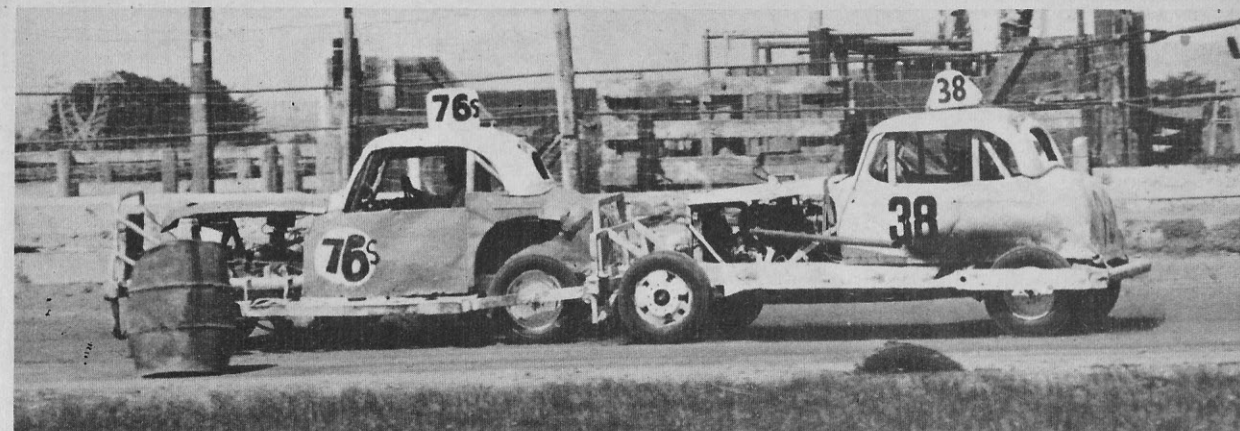
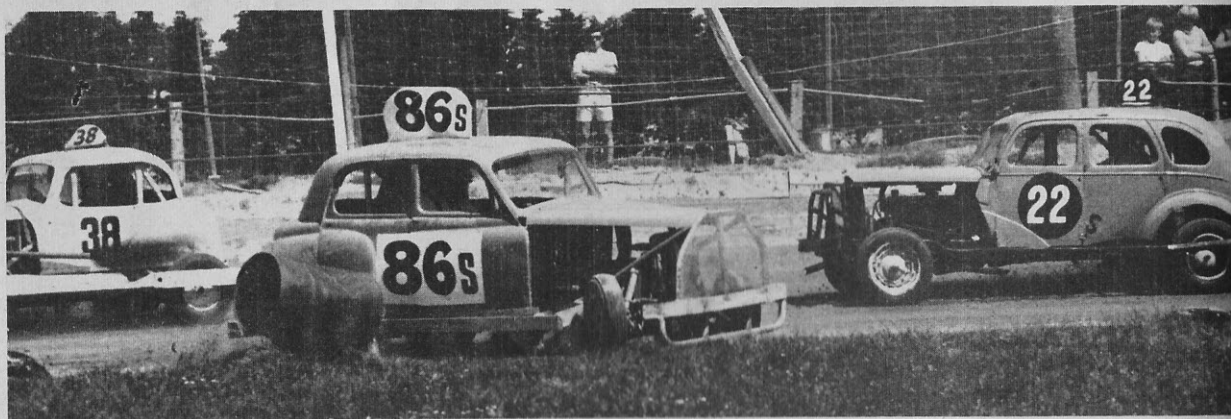
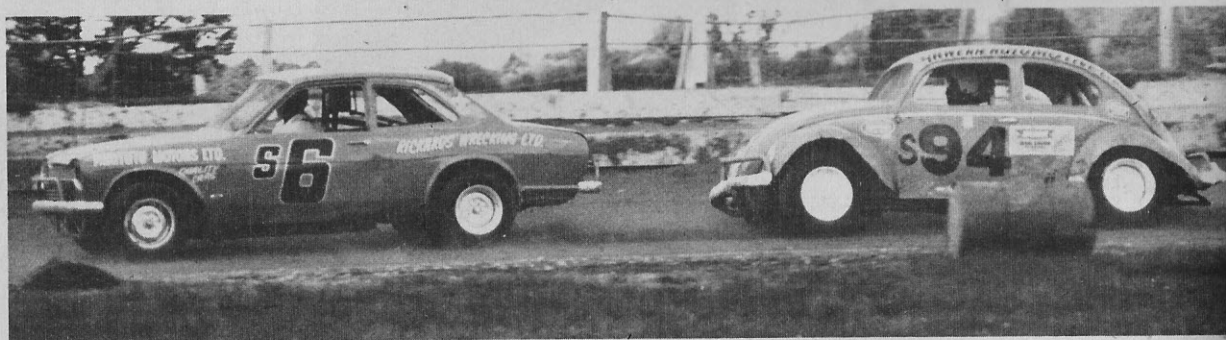
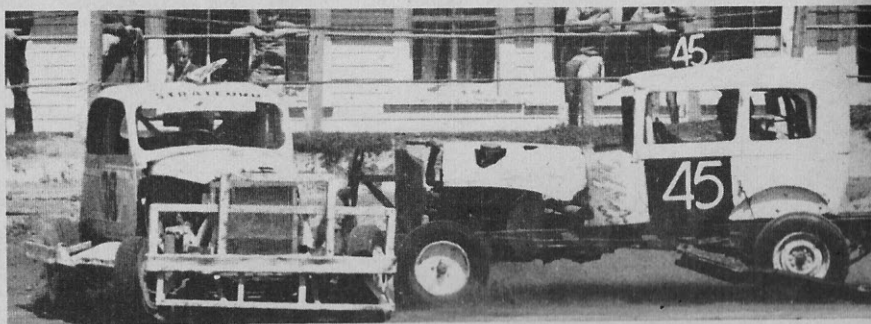
Time duration from alarm to water flowing totalled 4½ minutes at a recent simulated fire at Waitara High School. As its part in Fire Prevention Week, the Waitara Fire Brigade attended a "fire" at the school as a test for both members and pupils. The entire roll of approximately 700 were evacuated from the buildings and checked off the roll. ABOVE—The whole school lined up on the sportsground. BELOW LEFT—These pupils did not seem to be in much of a hurry. BELOW RIGHT—Water is sprayed on the imaginary fire.



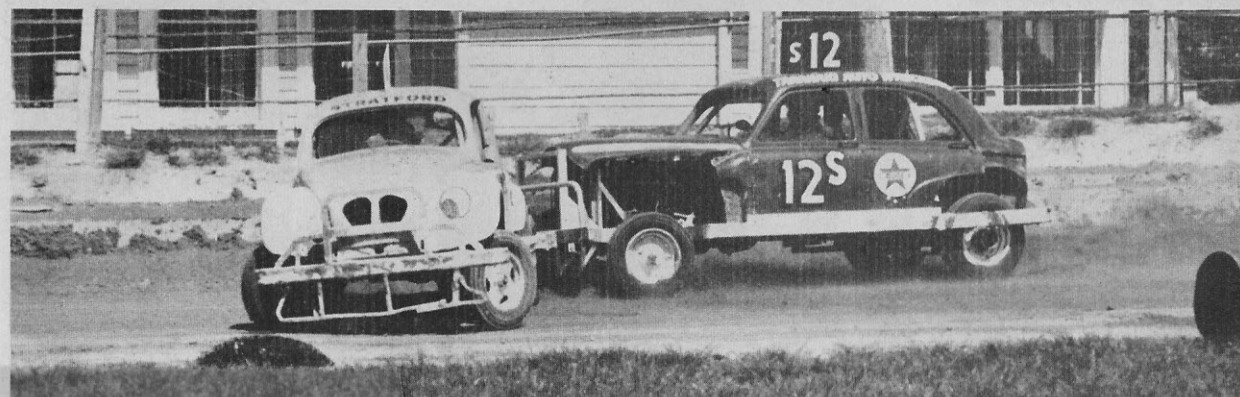
By the look of the recent racing at Stratford, there's a great season coming up. It seems the winter has been spent in making these cars about the fastest in New Zealand.

RIGHT—T. Loving (45), with a trailing girder, crunches into a spinning car. BELOW—V. Richards shows a nice clean bumper to Dave Marshall. BELOW CENTRE—A spin-out here, with J. Marriner (22) just missing. BOTTOM—Alan Jago (36) and Gary Scott (6) were having a great tussle.

GREAT SEASON COMING UP



TOP LEFT—Now look at that Jago and Scott, still going neck and neck. TOP RIGHT—B. Findlay (84) and N. Hosking (35) were another pair to stay close together. ABOVE—Helping hand ... or a crafty bump in the rear? B. Barker (76) gets the treatment from the Jamison syndicate. RIGHT—H. Kells (91) just makes it on the outside of J. Scott (24). BELOW—J. Anderson (12) gets rid of one of his opponents, by spinning it at the right time.





Left:
THURSTON—KENDALL.
 At the Whiteley Methodist Church, New Plymouth, Gael, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. B. Kendall, New Plymouth, to Clive, second son of Mr and Mrs J. P. Thurston, Wellington. Marlene Kendall, sister of the bride, New Plymouth, was chief bridesmaid, and Lynette Sutton, New Plymouth, was bridesmaid. Best man was Raymond Arbuckle, Wellington, and the groomsman was Ross Thurston, brother of the groom, Wellington. Future home, Auckland. (Norman Squire-Terry Finnerty).

WEDDINGS

Right:
CHAPMAN—ARMSTRONG.
 At the Knox Presbyterian Church, Waitara, Susan Christine, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. S. Armstrong, Napier, to John Allen, son of Mr and Mrs W. Chapman, Waitara. The chief bridesmaid was Julie Armstrong, sister of the bride, Napier, and Raewyn Okey, Wellington, was bridesmaid. Best man was Stephen Chapman, Opotiki, and the groomsman was Roger Davison, Waitara. Page boy was Mark Armstrong, brother of the bride, Napier. Future home, Waitara. (Norman Squire-Terry Finnerty).



Left:
SEATTER—BROOMFIELD.
 At the Knox Presbyterian Church, Fitzroy, Valerie, second daughter of Mr and Mrs C. L. Broomfield, New Plymouth, to Cedric, youngest son of Mr and Mrs L. Seatter, Havelock North. Marilyn Wiley, Palmerston North, was chief bridesmaid, and Denise Fouly, Palmerston North, was bridesmaid. Best man was Bruce Adkin, Auckland, and the groomsman was Wallace Gilmer, Palmerston North. Future home, Palmerston North. (Norman Squire-Terry Finnerty).



Mr and Mrs Ron Read



Mr and Mrs Noel Lawrence



Mr and Mrs Kelvyn Davey



Mr and Mrs Eddie Phillips

WIND-UP DINNER FOR N.P.O.B. HOCKEY

To wind up a successful season, the New Plymouth Old Boys' Hockey Club held its annual dinner at the White Hart Hotel recently. Everyone obviously enjoyed themselves, as you can tell by faces shown on this page.



Mr and Mrs Bob Loader



Mr and Mrs John Whibley



Mr and Mrs Kevin Gunn



Mr and Mrs Howard Vosper



Mr and Mrs Kevin Neale



Mr and Mrs Raymond Nairn



Mr and Mrs Gary Eldershaw

To help raise badly-needed funds for the Waitara West Kindergarten, a Popular Mother competition was held. The fund-raising effort concluded with a well-attended cabaret where, RIGHT, Jocelyn Hughes and Heather Sait had the tremendous task of counting the cash. BELOW LEFT—Winner Averil Turner receives her winning sash from the Mayoress, Mrs A. D. Wilson. BOTTOM LEFT—The three Mums, Eileen Fahy, Averil Turner and Paulette Davy, admire their gifts. BELOW RIGHT—Averil (centre) raised \$754.50 to give her the winning total; second was Eileen Fahy (left) with \$676.07, and third Paulette Davy with \$451.31. A grand total of \$1881.88!

POPULAR MOTHER





Celebrations

ABOVE—Boyd, only son of Stan and Elva Loveridge, New Plymouth, is pictured with his parents on the occasion of his 21st birthday. (*Vogue Studios*). RIGHT—Dawn Page must be the envy of all housewives in New Plymouth who competed in the recent Lucky Bingo competition. Mrs Page won this handsome electric range which was presented to her by the vendor of the winning ticket, George Hollands, watched by the new owners of Wallace Place Store, Joan and Barry Schultz. BELOW LEFT—13-year-old Tony Mack was recently awarded the Carnahan Trophy for the most improved skier in the New Plymouth Water Ski Club. BELOW RIGHT—Two anniversaries were the call of the day for this family. Mr and Mrs Ivan Lobb (on right) celebrated their golden anniversary the same day as daughter Nancy and husband Clem Parker celebrated their 25th. (*Vogue Studios*).



MUD LARKS

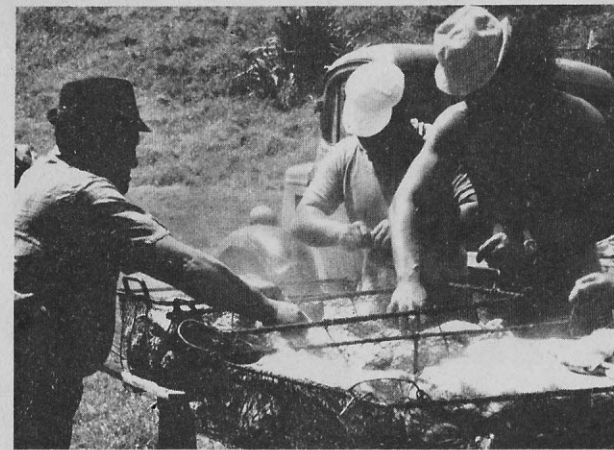
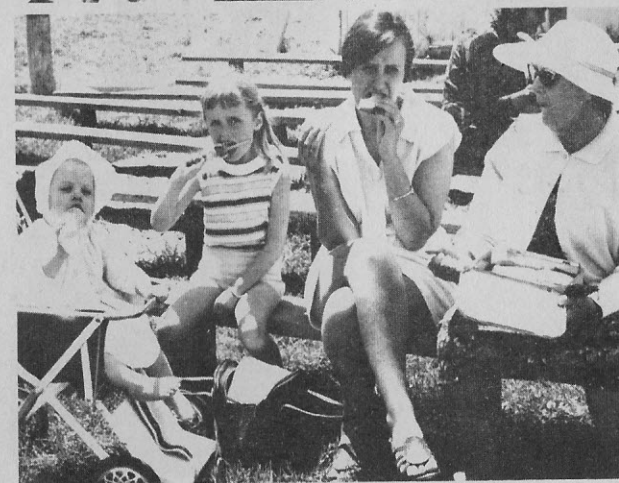
A Greenhorn Enduro Trial, the first of its kind was recently held by the North Taranaki Motorcycle Club, and proved to be such a huge success, that more scrambles of a like nature will be held. A large number of entries made competition tough and the feature event, a one-hour Enduro race over a three-mile course, attracted 44 starters. This is probably a record number for such an event and gave the lap scorers plenty of headaches. ABOVE LEFT—The feature race included swamps, and here three riders race through. ABOVE RIGHT—This sport needs constant concentration. BELOW LEFT—This rider came pretty close to the fence. BELOW RIGHT—More riders emerge from the swamp.



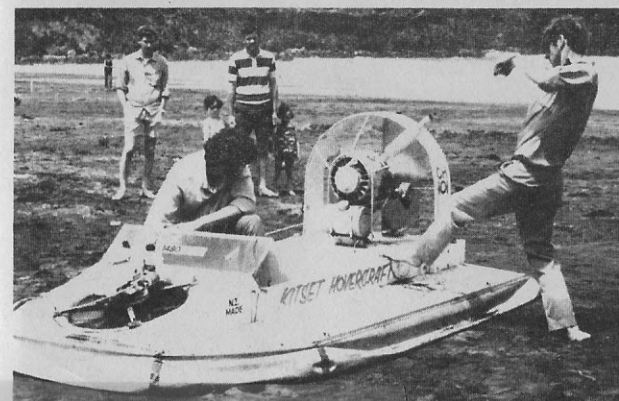
GREAT FAMILY AFFAIR AT OPUNAKE CARNIVAL

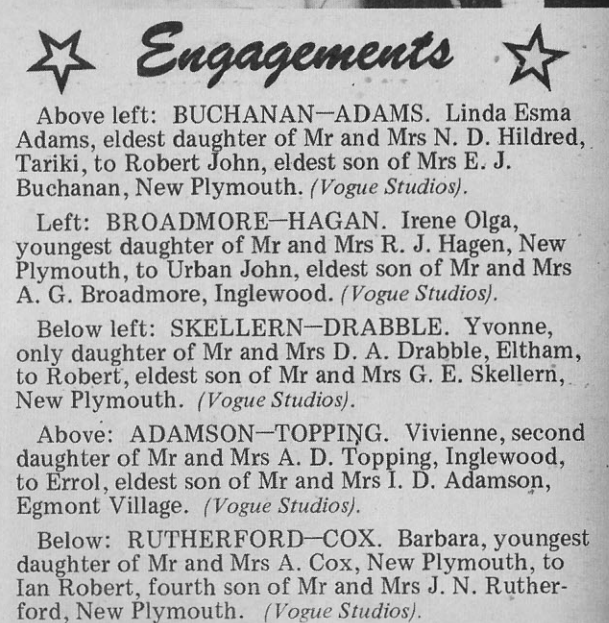
The Opunake Lions Club certainly knows how to organise a beach carnival, if the recent one staged is anything to go by. Attractions ranged from cliff rescues to entertainment by local and national artists. Kids were well catered for, having beach athletic races and novelty rides to keep them busy.

BELOW LEFT—This tent was literally filled with old shoes, and Margaret Dudley had a full-time job arranging them in to some order. Either everyone is fashion conscious in Opunake or there are a lot of people going around bare-footed. BOTTOM LEFT—A hangi was prepared, to be opened at mid-day, and proved to be most popular. Paula, Linda, Mrs Lois Gilbanks and Mrs M. Baylis were enjoying a mixture of hot dogs and hangi for their lunch. RIGHT—Moya McCarten and Patricia Wells donned these Chinese hats to help keep the sun off. CENTRE RIGHT—Customers line up for their hangi. BOTTOM RIGHT: Digging for treasure were Kathy Johnson and Deborah Vincent.



ABOVE—Helping with the hangi were George Bishop, Mervyn Tamata and Les Ratahi. This was only the start of the "production line" as they handed the meat over to volunteer butchers who were constantly in demand. BELOW—While some people watched the cliff rescue by the Taranaki Cliff Face rescue team, these four opted to sunbathe. BOTTOM LEFT—Stewart Craig pulls frantically, watched by Colin Lawson, as they make a futile attempt to start one of the hovercrafts on display. ABOVE RIGHT—The Reader family chose the side of their car to eat a mid-day meal. CENTRE RIGHT—For those kiddies who wanted, there were ponies to ride around the beach. Janice Looney found a soft spot for Trixie, a cute little pony. BOTTOM RIGHT—Going for her first slide was Delwin Lavender, helped en route by willing hands.





★ Engagements ★

Above left: BUCHANAN—ADAMS. Linda Esma Adams, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs N. D. Hildred, Tariki, to Robert John, eldest son of Mrs E. J. Buchanan, New Plymouth. (*Vogue Studios*).

Left: BROADMORE—HAGAN. Irene Olga, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. Hagen, New Plymouth, to Urban John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. G. Broadmore, Inglewood. (*Vogue Studios*).

Below left: SKELLERN—DRABBLE. Yvonne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. A. Drabble, Eltham, to Robert, eldest son of Mr and Mrs G. E. Skellern, New Plymouth. (*Vogue Studios*).

Above: ADAMSON—TOPPING. Vivienne, second daughter of Mr and Mrs A. D. Topping, Inglewood, to Errol, eldest son of Mr and Mrs I. D. Adamson, Egmont Village. (*Vogue Studios*).

Below: RUTHERFORD—COX. Barbara, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Cox, New Plymouth, to Ian Robert, fourth son of Mr and Mrs J. N. Rutherford, New Plymouth. (*Vogue Studios*).

FLORAL ART SHOW A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

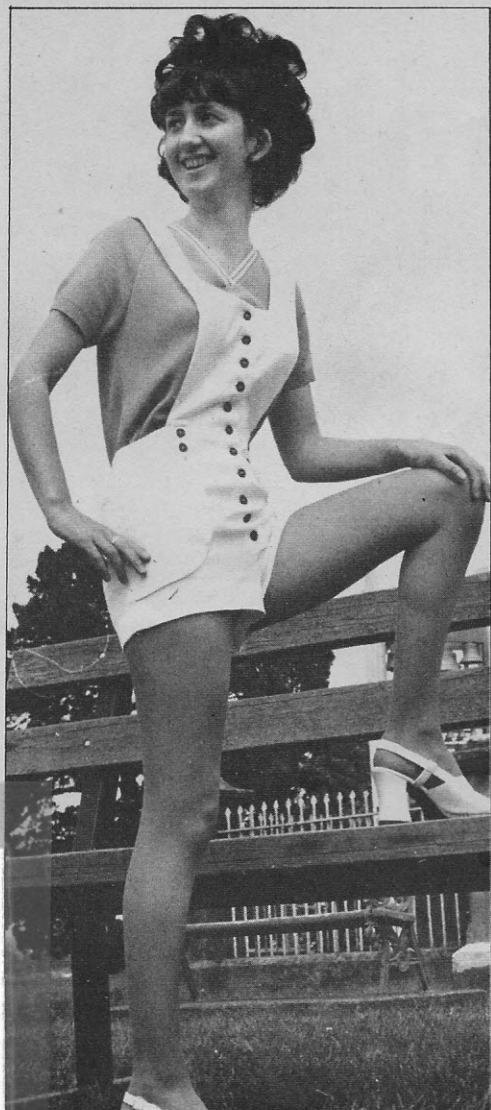
A fantastic floral art display by the New Plymouth Floral Art Society was recently staged at St Joseph's Youth Centre and received the due patronage earned by the quality of the exhibit. The show itself was centred around the solar system, from morning until midnight. Focal point was a circular display in the middle of the hall, depicting the signs of the Zodiac.

RIGHT—The 'Midnight' section was highlighted by a scene from Cinderella, all in deep blue.

BELOW—Mr and Mrs D. V. Sutherland inspect the massed arrangement by Mrs Burn.

BELOW CENTRE—Mrs A. Brophie, Mrs N. Alewood, Mrs D. Brophie and daughter Lyn take advantage of seating at the end of the hall. BOTTOM LEFT—Looking at the arrangements in the 'Noon' section are Misses D. Edson and A. Spence. BOTTOM RIGHT—Admiring the 'Day' section were Miss Willison, Mrs E. M. Smith and Mrs G. R. Hammond.





Fashion, for a long, hot summer, must at least be cool, and this is the feature of the outfits shown here, kindly loaned for the occasion by the Arcade Boutique. Each garment has been designed and made with warm weather in mind, no matter if you are laying on the beach, or attending an official function or cocktail party. Our two charming models are Sharon Rolf-Smith and Janice Lowe.

BELOW—Sharon sports a regal trouser suit in green crimplene. Just to take away the plainness, the tunic top is enhanced by a gold trim. Just right for the summer evenings.



Sweet, isn't she? This lovely pair of white hot pants, featured by Janice, could be worn any time of the day or evening and not be out of place. Janice has expertly matched the outfit with a purple and white crimplene jumper.



Fashion Feature



This sweet cocktail dress in pink magenta would be ideal for that ball or cabaret in the coming summer. Modelled by Janice, the frock features a band under the bust-line and flares into a wide skirt. Ideally suited to formal occasions.

Sharon must be the envy of many girls, in this regal gown in mauve crimplene. The sleeves are caught at intervals with self-covered buttons, highlighting this strikingly beautiful garment. Just right for that official function.

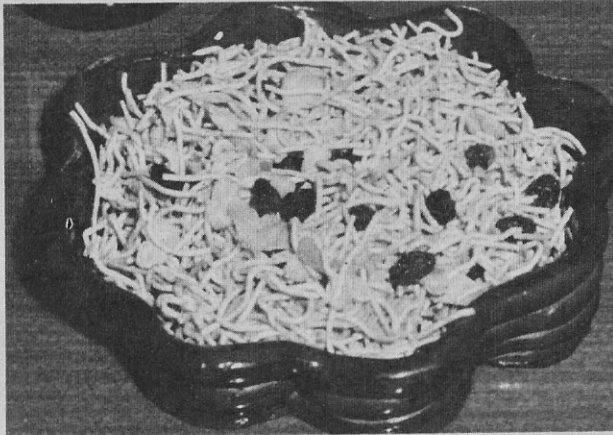


Demonstrating her ability at yoga, Janice climbed to the top of the fountain, making this a pretty picture in a trouser suit. In a lolly pink, the under-bouse is white with a spotted scarf, giving her a youthful appearance.

Looking sleek and slender, Sharon wears a delightful frock and sleeveless coat in white and black, the perfect match. The plain frock features covered buttons with the sleeveless coat, altogether making a charming picture. Sharon wore a pair of white boots to finish off her outfit. High fashion for the young married woman.



COOKING FEATURE



Ever Tried Chevda?

An Indian delicacy, used as we use potato chips and pretzel sticks, it has a distinctly oriental flavour, and for those who like curry, this is the thing, especially with a few drinks at a party. Mrs Santi Moral, New Plymouth, showed us how this was made and now we pass it on to you. Try it out - it's nice.

ABOVE—The finished product mixed with a few raisins and cornflakes. BELOW—Santi mixes the dry ingredients which include 2 cups of pea flour, 1 teaspoon of chilli powder, 2 teaspoons of cumin seed, 2½ teaspoons of salt, 1 teaspoon of tumeric with 2 tablespoons of peanut oil and mixes it with 6-8 ozs of water to make a paste.

ABOVE RIGHT—The paste, after mixing, is put into a meuli-like piece of equipment and forced through the holes to emerge something like spaghetti, into hot peanut oil.

FAR RIGHT—Turning the Chevda is essential during cooking. BOTTOM RIGHT—The finished product is put into a bowl and broken into smaller pieces before mixing with raisins and cornflakes.



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MARRIED



Above: JOVANOVIH—HALLMOND. At St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, New Plymouth, Maree Ann Hallmond, second daughter of Mr and Mrs D. A. Slade, Auckland, to Zhivko Jovanovich, second son of Mrs F. Stoilkovich, Yugoslavia, and the late Mr F. Stoilkovich. Matron of honour was Gail Cursons, New Plymouth, and the bridesmaid was Christine Jury, New Plymouth. Dave Davenport, New Plymouth, was best man and Terry Hallmond, brother of the bride, New Plymouth, was groomsman. Flower-girl was Kim Slade, sister of the bride, Auckland. Future home, New Plymouth.

Below Right: DAVEY—BOYD. Mary Boyd of Dumfries, Scotland, to Bryan, only son of Mr and Mrs A. W. Davey, New Plymouth.

Below Left: ERAIO—NGAIA. At a private ceremony at Manaia, Martha Ngaia, Awatuna, to Kiritia Eraia, Kaponga. (David Paul Studios).



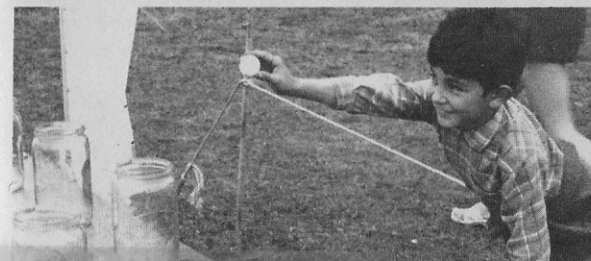
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FIJI THEME FOR INTERNATIONAL DAY

For its International Day, the North Taranaki W.D.F.F. chose Fiji to study, and for one day, talked about, and took part in, various activities allied to that country. All divisions in the district submitted a poster for competition, judged by Lucette Joseph. RIGHT—Here Lucette (second from right) is joined by Maureen Sutton, Marie Petherick and Edna Florence, during the judging. BELOW LEFT—Enjoying a preview of the Fijian-styled luncheon were Joy Meads, Edna Florence, Beryl Washer and Elly McCoy. BELOW RIGHT—Knitting before lunch were Jessie Hanks and Mona Raumati. BOTTOM LEFT—Elsie Allan, Elsie Wood, Beryl Washer, Maisie Bland and Sylvia Radford admire one of the splendid display tables. BOTTOM RIGHT—Lillian Remington hangs pictures in the display.



ABOVE—Helping prepare the food were Helen Meyer and Joy Meads. ABOVE RIGHT—Valerie Nolly, Nina Brown and daughter Christine, and Mearle Jensen admire the display of articles brought from Fiji recently by Mrs Jensen. BELOW RIGHT—Guest speaker Joan Garlick is welcomed with a lei by president Beryl Washer.



Moturoa School Gala Day

Moturoa School recently held its annual gala day which, when concluded, left the school funds in a much healthier state.

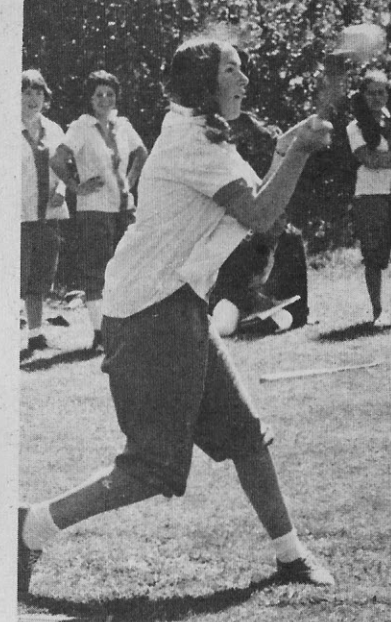
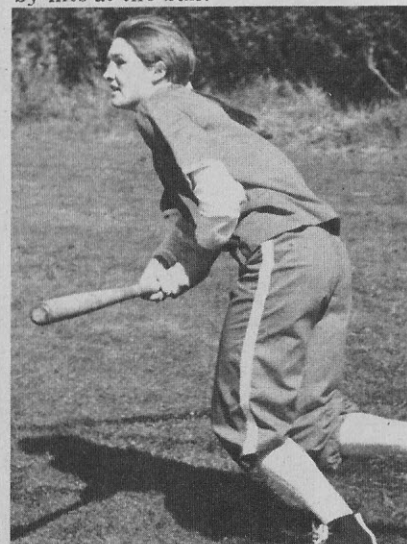
ABOVE LEFT—Marty Fluker attempts to hoop one of the attractive items on a side stall. LEFT—Cheat! Steven Taylor leans forward in an attempt to put the ball in the bottle, but it didn't work. RIGHT—Dianne Lister is given a leg-up by Rebecca Giles.





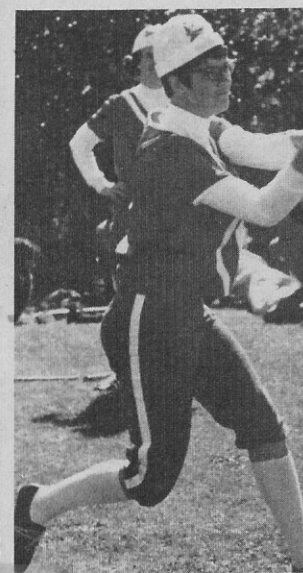
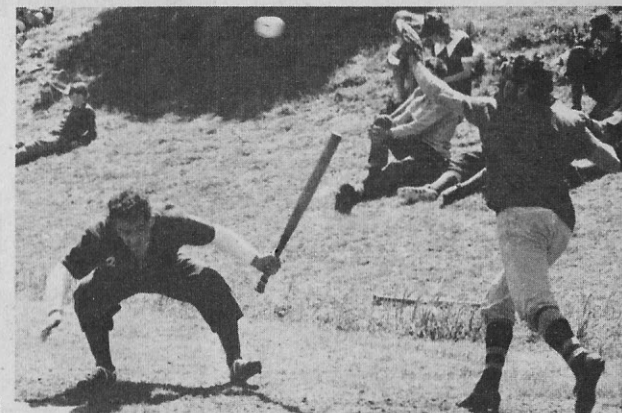
Softball Season Opens In N.P.

Rugby Park was the venue for the opening of the New Plymouth softball season recently. It was good to see such a cross-section of ages playing this rather athletic sport. ABOVE LEFT—Stepping out in fine style was Sharon Clarke. ABOVE RIGHT—Chanella Ruakere (left) talks to a couple of friends before going out to bat. RIGHT—These four, Dianne Jones, Yvonne Peterson, Karen Jones and Raana Soloman, chose to watch rather than participate. BELOW LEFT—Wendy Ludbrook hits a home run. BELOW CENTRE—Back comes the bat for a strike on Raewyn Schrader. BELOW RIGHT—Mandy Leatherby hits at the ball.



Last year's players had an obvious advantage over the newer players, although, from what was seen during play, it won't be long before the competition will be extremely strong.

ABOVE LEFT—Grant (affectionately known as Bunny) Davis gets a curve on his pitch. ABOVE CENTRE—Omata gets another home run. ABOVE RIGHT—These girls could almost hit as far as some of the men. Pictured is Raewyn Schrader giving it all its worth. BELOW LEFT—Velma McEldowney makes a home run for her team. BELOW CENTRE—Looking the part is Lois Gyde. RIGHT—Ross Tamati ducks as back stop Ken McDonald attempts a catch. BELOW RIGHT—Some of the spectators.





FIELD DAY FOR G.L.B.

The Taranaki Girls' Life Brigades were recently shown over Manukorihi Pa, Waitara, and entertained to lunch in a nearby church hall at this year's field day. ABOVE—The girls form a semi-circle outside the meeting-house. LEFT—Perhaps these two little cuties were comparing the carving of Sir Maui Pomare with their Dads. BELOW—Girls and leaders alike were thoroughly engrossed in what was being said about the meeting-house. BELOW—Every inch of seating inside the Pa was taken by the eager-to-learn girls.



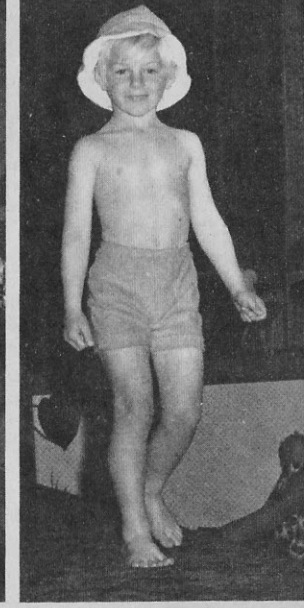
MINIATURE FASHION PARADE

A mini fashion parade with mini models and clothes loaned by two local stores was staged at Spotswood Primary School by members of the Central Plunket Mothers.

ABOVE—Part of the crowd mused over the performances of one of the models. LEFT—Antoinette Price—cute kid in a cute outfit.

RIGHT—This charming little suit was worn by Craig Chong. FAR RIGHT: Alexander Keighley dons a pair of towelling shorts with a matching hat.

BELOW LEFT—Paul Dixon sought Mum's reassuring arms before making his debut in the modelling world. BELOW CENTRE: A ball of confidence was Phillipa Devonshire. BELOW RIGHT—Tracey Inch is helped along the catwalk by Helen Williams.

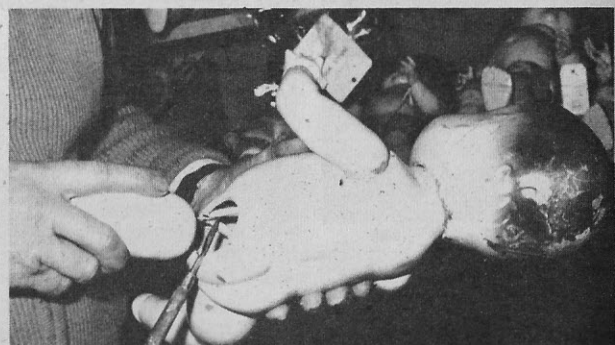




CASUALTY DEPARTMENT — FOR DOLLS

Young girls have nothing to fear if their dolls get "sick" or suddenly shed an arm or leg — or even an eye. Kaye and Jack Sleeman run a hospital for all types of dolls and teddies and other toys which may be in need of "medical" attention. The Umbrella Shop and Doll's Hospital has been in operation in New Plymouth for 82 years, founded in 1889 by a

Mr Mawkes who operated the umbrella repair service only. Miss Ida Hill came later and about 46 years ago offered the public a doll repair service. Kay and Jack came on to the scene only eight years ago and with a little guidance from Miss Hill, plus their own experience, have been able to offer the public a service which is second to none. ABOVE—"Doctor Jack. My doll has lost her head and her legs are coming off." Jacqueline Dobson hands her fairly dilapidated doll to Jack to see what he can do. ABOVE RIGHT—The doll is taken from the shelf where she had been with many other cripples to be fixed. LEFT—A careful push and the doll is given two eyes. CENTRE RIGHT—Special tools allow the elastic to be pulled out to attach the legs. BELOW RIGHT—Jack is also handy with the brush and re-touches the painted faces.



After the initial fixing is complete, Kaye chooses a wig suitable for the particular doll, giving it a different appearance altogether.

ABOVE—Kaye fits a brunette wig on Jacqueline's doll. ABOVE RIGHT—"There, all dressed and beautiful." The smile on the little girl's face is evidence enough of a job well done. BELOW—As well as the dolls' hospital, Kaye and Jack operate an umbrella repair service. Here is Jack lathing a broken spoke.



NEW GREENS FOR AGED

New bowling greens at Ngahuru Home for the aged in Hawera were recently opened by Mr Trevor Bromley, chairman of the Hawera Hospital Board.

ABOVE—Ron Oakes, manager of the home, bowls, while being watched by the M.P. for Egmont, Mr Venn Young, and Trevor Bromley. BELOW—The first kitty was bowled by Mr N. Shirley (left), and Mr T. Blair bowled the first bowl.





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Below: WICKENDEN—TAYLOR. At the Anglican Church, Waitara, Barbara Jean, seventh daughter of Mr and Mrs G. L. Taylor, Waitara, to Colin Robert, third son of Mrs G. Wickenden, Wellington. Matron of honour was Irene Surrey, Waitara, sister of the bride, and the junior bridesmaids were Jan and Sharon Taylor, both of Inglewood. Best man was Kevin Beals, Warea, and the groomsmen was Russell Downs, Marton. Donna Downs of Marton was the flower-girl. Future home, Wellington. (*Vogue Studios*).



Sprinters Burn Rubber



The annual Labour Weekend motor sport, at Tikorangi on Saturday for the speed section, and Urenui on the Monday for the hill climb, attracted more entries and spectators than usual.

In the speed section, as new cars are made to go that little bit faster, so the times for this section get shorter. Once upon a time 100m.p.h. was almost flying, but today it is commonplace. ABOVE—Ready for the go, while BELOW, this competitor burns a few ounces of rubber from his tyres. BOTTOM—Behind the fence is a good place to watch from.



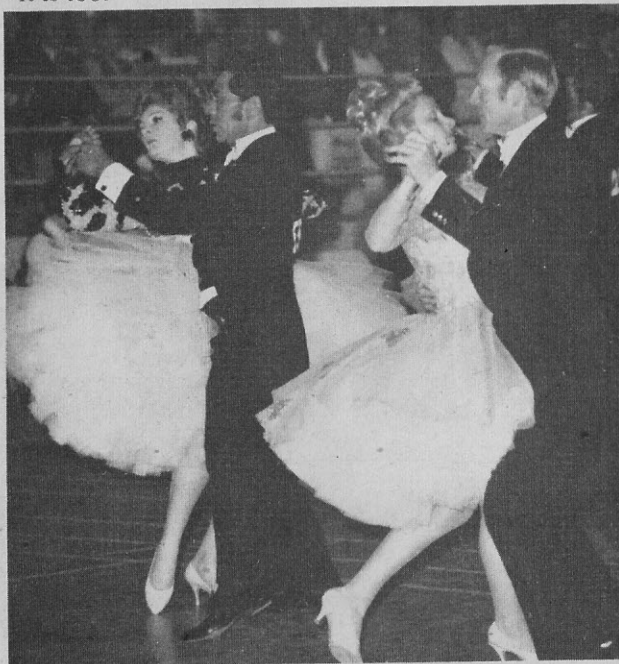


2000 WATCH SPECTACLE OF COLOUR AND GRACE

There probably has been ballroom champs here before, but never in such a spectacular show. The cream of amateur dancers in New Zealand converged on the Y.M.C.A. Stadium, and gave performances never seen in New Plymouth before. Each session, both afternoon and evening, rated full houses, and if the applause is anything to go by, they certainly seemed to get their money's worth. We would think that ballroom dancing in this area will see an upsurge of pupils.

Compliments were heaped on the organisers, and all competitors were loud in their praise of the way the championships were run. One professional voted it the best he had been to in New Zealand.

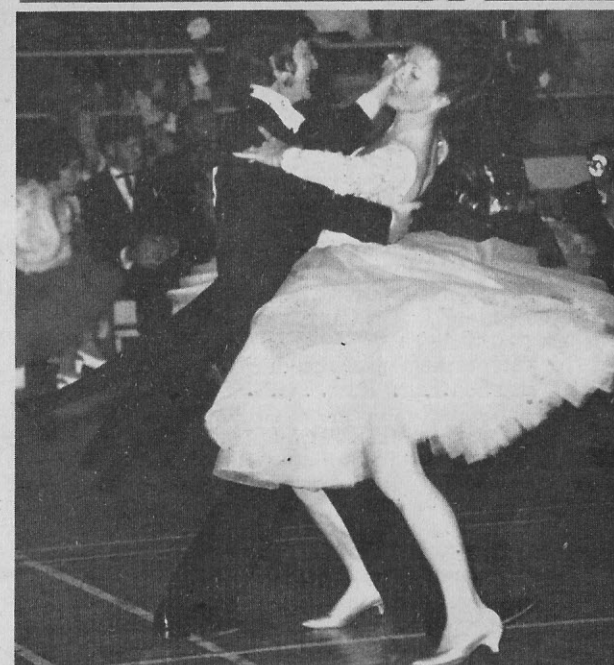
ABOVE—Three couples demonstrate the grace involved in ballroom dancing. CENTRE are Don and Joan Gadsden of New Plymouth, who did most of the organising. BELOW LEFT—Modern dancing requires hours of practice. BELOW RIGHT—The New Vogue is old time dancing brought up-to-date — and pretty to watch it is too.



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ABOVE—Each competition had a different panel of judges who are shown here during one of the many events. They came from Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch and New Plymouth. ABOVE RIGHT—Not much good taking up ballroom dancing if you're not fit — nor is it any good if the girl hasn't got shapely legs. RIGHT—Most dresses contained nearly 100 yards of material. BELOW LEFT—During the interval it was a case of all on the floor, young and old alike. BELOW CENTRE—Different dresses were worn for the Rhumba and Samba. BELOW RIGHT—Beauty, grace, poise, all added up to a great day's entertainment.



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Marfell School Gala Day

Patrons were numerous at the Marfell School gala day. Varied side-shows and quick-fire raffles in particular, being well supported. ABOVE LEFT—"Can I have some more?" Tiri Capper asks Gillian Capper for just that little extra. ABOVE CENTRE—Intrigued by the water arrangements on one of the tables were Rick Walsh and Terry King. ABOVE RIGHT—Entries in the decorated prams and bikes competition come under the careful scrutiny of Ann Edwards and Leslie Sharp. RIGHT—Christine, Robyn and Susan Masters took time out to play on the monkey bars. BELOW RIGHT—Every effort was made to take home a prize.



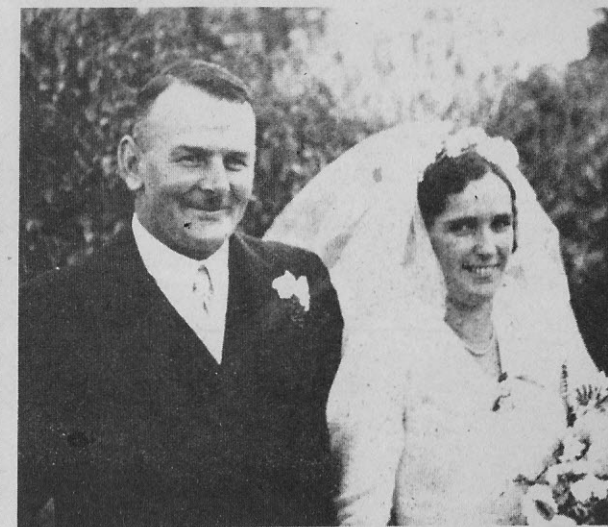
ENGAGED. GOOD—HORGAN. Helen, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs T. M. Horgan, Tariki, to Michael, eldest son of Mr and Mrs M. C. Good, Hawera.



A TRIBUTE TO N.Z.'s LONGEST-SERVING MAYOR

Two records of which anyone would be proud is the boast of the retired mayor of Inglewood, Mr R. W. Brown. The first was set when he was elected in 1941 and became New Zealand's youngest first citizen. Now, in 1971, he has set the second, in being the longest-serving. Which all means that he has devoted 30 years of his life in service to the community, and when this is almost his entire married life, much of the credit must go to Mrs Brown, who condones this public service. Mr Brown has no regrets and says he has been blessed with a happy team of councillors for all of the 30 years.

He has had only 3 opponents during his long term, which proves the confidence of the town, and on top of this, Inglewood can boast one of the best water supplies in New Zealand . . . with no additives! Now he and Mrs Brown are retired from public life, except for his still being chairman of the High School Board, serving on the Inglewood Domain Board, patron of the golf club and a Rotarian. It is to be hoped he and Mrs Brown can find more time for their sport . . . golf. ABOVE—Relaxed in their home with no more council worries. BELOW LEFT—Pottering in the garden is something more time will be found for. BELOW RIGHT—Mr and Mrs Brown on their wedding day . . . and 2 years after this he was the mayor of Inglewood. Now they have 5 children and 10 grandchildren.

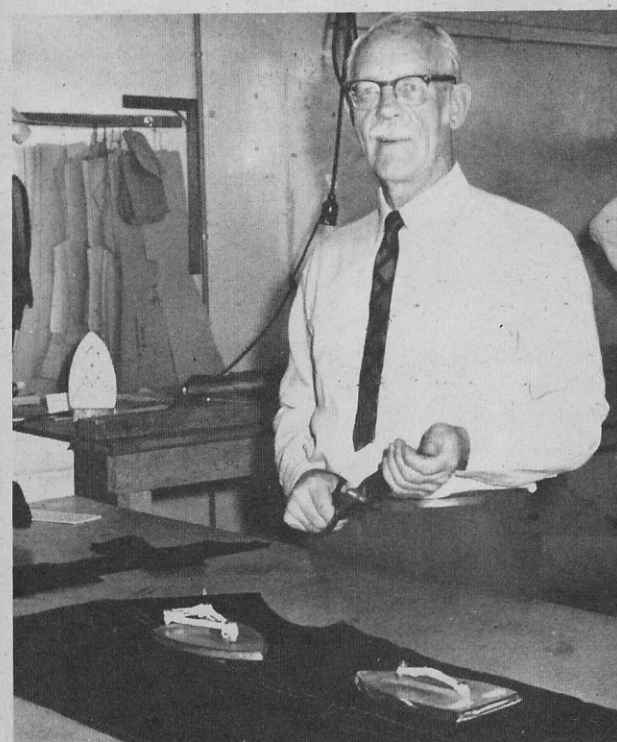
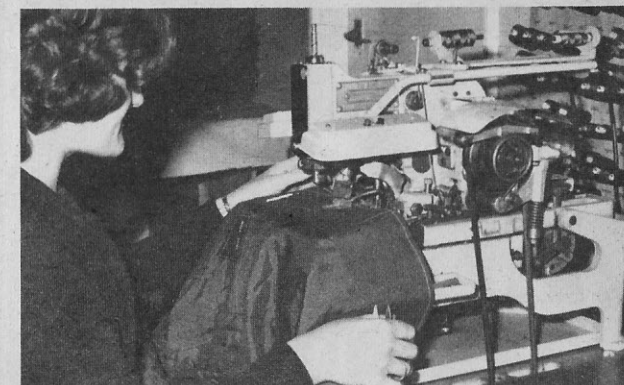


CLOTHES MAKETH THE MAN

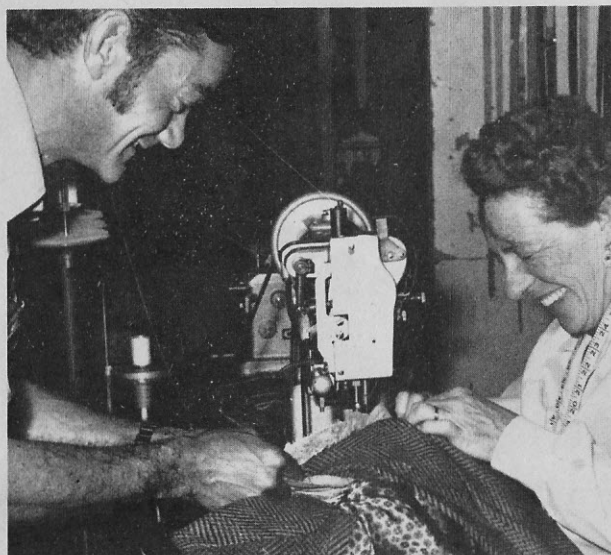
By far New Plymouth's most rapidly expanding business, Guardsman Limited, could easily be New Zealand's foremost men's clothing manufacturers. Already ahead in the field of sports jackets, Guardsman manufacture high quality sports clothes as well as heavy and light-weight suits. Seventy per cent of the manufactured garments are sports jackets, proof enough of the success of this particular article. LEFT—The finished garment! These suits are comparable to any, and in the main better than most. Here Joe Collier inspects the finished coat before it leaves the factory. BELOW LEFT—Foreman in the drafting room, Mr O. W. Johnson, has a fine team of willing workers. BELOW—The production line begins with the drafting of patterns for the various articles. Bryan Stevens chalks in a sleeve. BOTTOM RIGHT—Irene Johnson, who is responsible for stay flexing, does her part in producing a top quality garment.



Ron Sewell is pictured drafting the pattern for light-weight trousers, another speciality of the factory. BELOW—Each piece of material cut has to be labelled for size, pattern, etc. Karen Whittaker operates the Soabar machine which does this task in a precise manner. ABOVE RIGHT—Graeme Hooper cuts canvasses with an electric saw before the pieces are transferred to the sewing room via a lift. RIGHT—Almost complete, Katherine Dravitski's task is working an intricate machine which makes the buttonholes. BELOW RIGHT—Huia Slatern puts the lining in the pockets before the garment is sewn together.



Out of approximately 110 employees, 85 of the staff at Guardsman are ladies who are either involved with sewing or the administration side of the business. It is amazing to see the co-operation between workers in these clockwork-like operations. New styles and designs are continuously being worked on, ideas coming from television and overseas. These new styles have a decided impact on the young in particular, although dads and even grandads are, what is commonly known as, "getting with it." Gone are the days of sloppy dress for men — today they are more fashion conscious, which calls for an all-out effort on the part of the manufacturers, like Guardsman.

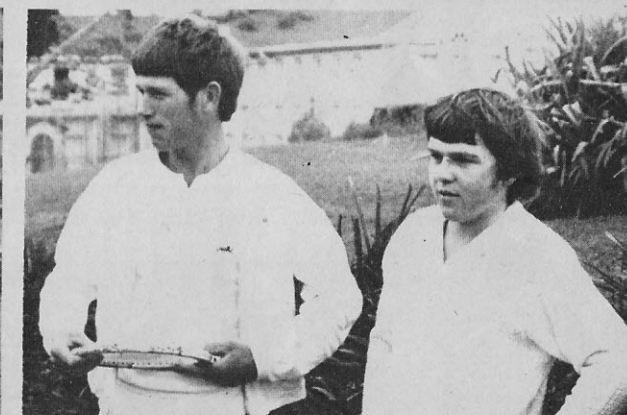
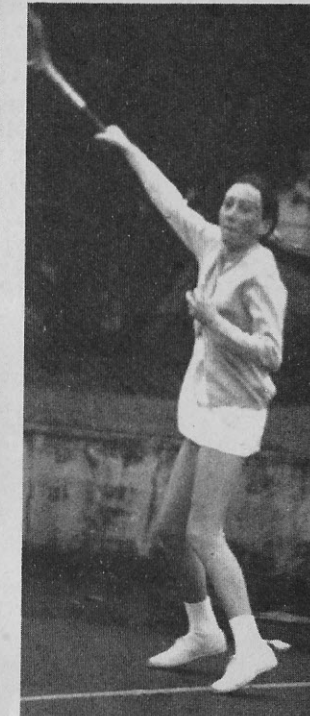


TOP—The pieces of material are fed down the production line in boxes on conveyor belts. When one process has been finished it is passed along to the next seamstress for her particular job. ABOVE LEFT—There is always someone around to help workers if they get stuck. Here foreman Ted Skipper gives Marti Laurus advice on the hand-sewing of the almost-finished article. ABOVE RIGHT—These girls sure knew their jobs, in fact they were not only efficient at their various tasks, but most particular with the finest detail. Dawn Pelk would be the envy of many would-be sewers the way she quickly fixed the sleeves into suit coats. RIGHT—Machinery has taken the place of manual work and this shaping machine leaves no room for fault. We think one would have to travel a long way to be able to match the quality and variety of clothes made by Guardsman, and they are all produced in our own city.

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Tennis Champs

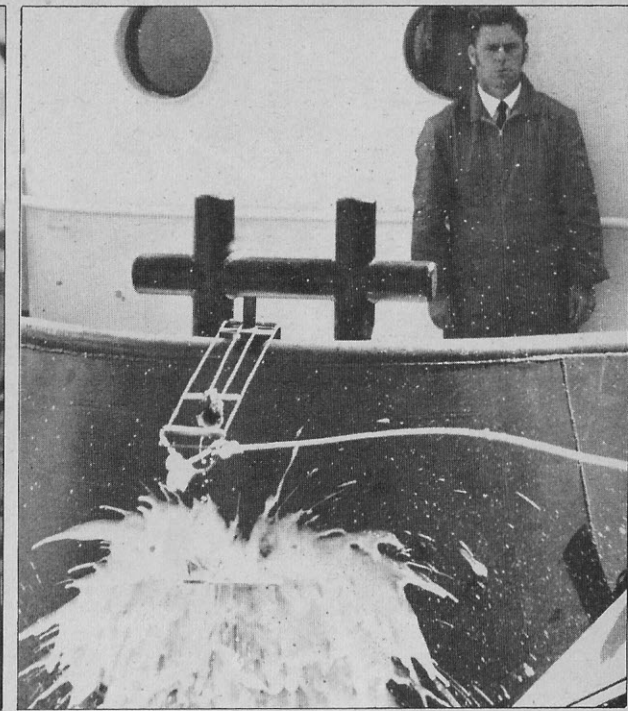
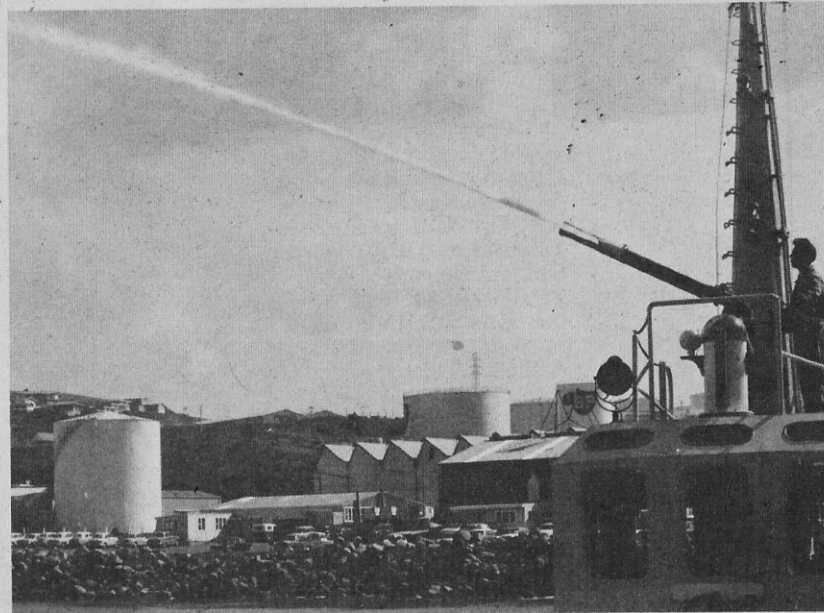
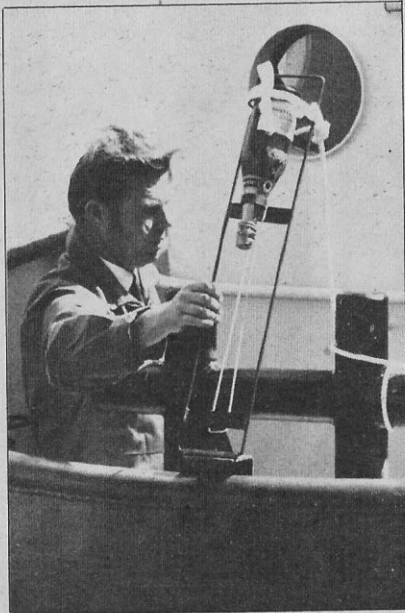
Coats and gumboots, rather than skimpy skirts and tennis shoes, were the order of the day for the North Taranaki tennis championships held in New Plymouth. Play was delayed for a couple of hours due to the amount of rain on the courts. LEFT—Peter McDeel returns a forehand drive to the other side of the courts. RIGHT—Pulling, to return the ball, was John Lovell. FAR RIGHT—Angela Gidding had a powerful serve. BELOW LEFT—Almost falling in an attempt to reach the ball is Linda Anderson. BELOW RIGHT—Waiting for play are Taranaki seed players Bruce Sim and Graeme Green. BOTTOM LEFT—Getting rid of the water was the chore of Chris Ingle and Alan Knight. BELOW RIGHT—Sheila Dwyer, Mary O'Connell and Colleen Ford dressed for the cool weather.



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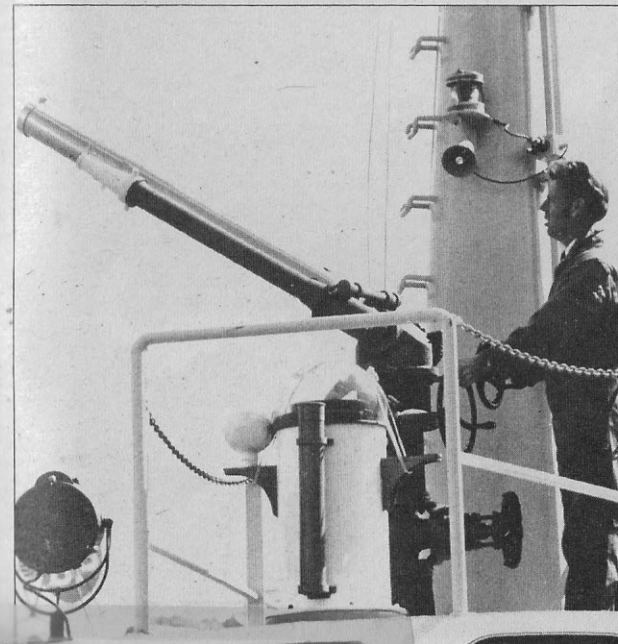
MAUI 1 CHRISTENED

Bang went another bottle of bubbly (and nobody thought to bring a bucket to catch the spill!) when the Harbour Board's new tug Maui 1 was christened by Lady Blyde, wife of the board's chairman, at a short ceremony on Newton King wharf. Built in Whangarei, the tug will be involved in various activities around the harbour but will mainly be responsible for ship berthing, though her fire fighting capabilities are second to none. **BELOW LEFT**—The champagne is positioned by a crew member in preparation for the ceremony. **BELOW RIGHT**—Looking very much like a gun, the fine fire fighting equipment was demonstrated before the tug left the wharf. **BOTTOM**—Part of the small official crowd gathered to watch the proceedings.



Because of the manoeuvrability and power of Maui 1, small boat owners and water skiers have been warned of the danger of the thrust coming from the tug's propellers. One hundred and fifty feet is the area affected by the thrust which is powerful enough to capsize smaller vessels which can change direction in a matter of seconds.

ABOVE LEFT—Sir Harry and Lady Blyde inspect the tug before the christening, with the Taranaki Harbour Board's chief engineer, Mr P. D. L. Holmes. **ABOVE RIGHT**—The crew member who remained on board while the champagne was broken on the bow, to fall into the water below. Wonder how this affected the herrings? **BELOW LEFT**—As expected, the tug is in immaculate condition and the fire-fighting equipment made an impressive sight. Here, a crew member aims his "gun" while waiting for the water. **BELOW RIGHT**—The ship's bell was presented to the harbourmaster, Captain J. H. Flett, shown admiring it with the donor's rep., Mr Williams of Shell B. P.



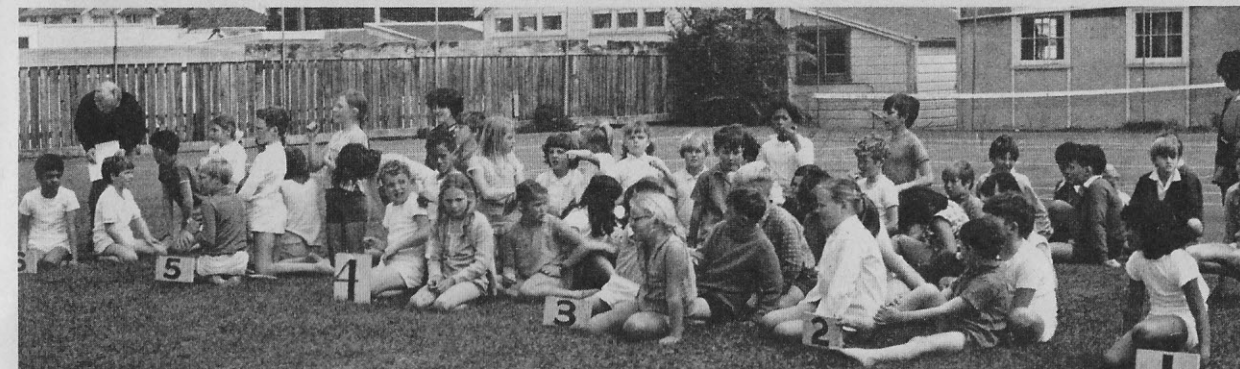


WEDDING BELLS



Above: ROBINSON-GOWER. At St Joseph's Catholic Church, New Plymouth, Patricia Ann, fifth daughter of Mr and Mrs L. J. Gower, New Plymouth, to Terrence Albert, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A. Robinson, New Plymouth. Matron of honour was Kathy Fletcher, Waitara, and Maria Gower, sister of the bride, New Plymouth, was bridesmaid. Michael Robinson, brother of the groom, New Plymouth, was best man. The flower-girl was Michelle Ruakere, New Plymouth. Future home, New Plymouth. (*Vogue Studios*).

Below: SOUTHCOMBE-PRINCE. At the Presbyterian Church, Patea, Patricia, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. H. Prince, Patea, to Leslie, son of Mr and Mrs L. A. Southcombe, Manutahi. Maureen Julian was chief bridesmaid, and Lorraine Julian was bridesmaid. Best man was Russell Prince, and groomsman was Barry Southcombe. The flower-girls were Catherine Fountain and Kerry Prince. Future home, Manutahi. (*David Paul Studios*).

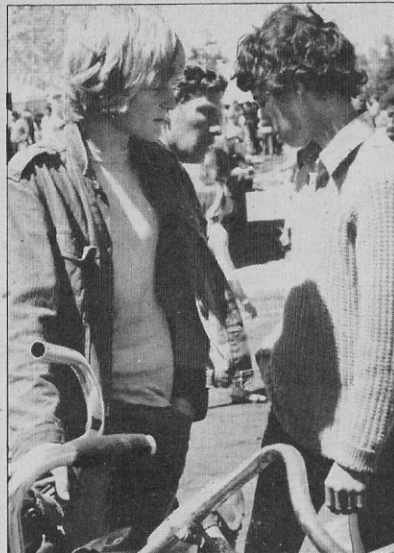
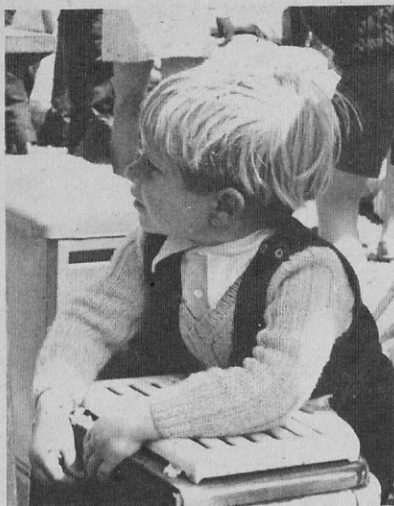


INTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS

Honours were even at the inter-school sports between Central and Moturoa Primary Schools held at Central playground. Although the day was intended to be a social outing for the visiting team, Moturoa put up some stiff opposition, adding an element of competition between pupils and teachers alike.

ABOVE—While waiting for instructions to move, one group at the high jump had some time to wait. RIGHT—The relay proved to be the most popular with competitors, those waiting yelling encouragement to their team mates. Mark Jeffrey (white shorts and singlet) takes the stick off Ann Parkes in one of the relays. BELOW LEFT—Round the peg goes Dianne Shute. BELOW CENTRE—Lynda Rae puts all her effort into this jump. BELOW RIGHT—Winner of one of the sprints was Kerry Saunders.



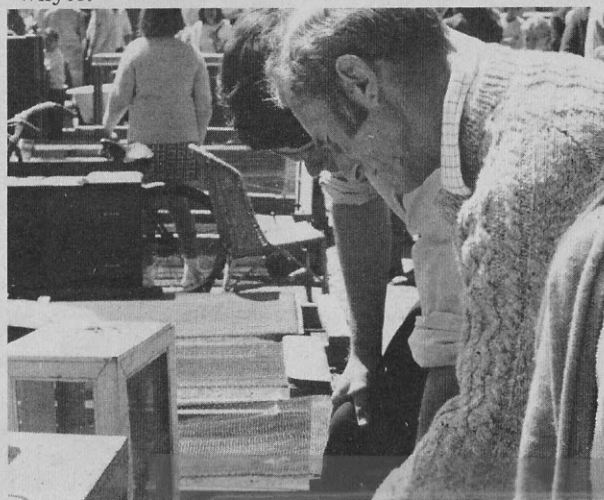


ANY OLD IRON?

\$3000 RAISED AT BOULEVARD

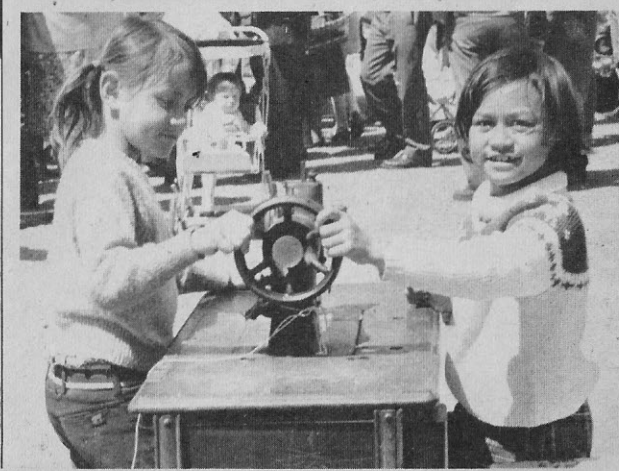
A fantastic response from the public resulted in about \$3000 being raised at the bargain boulevard arranged by the Stratford Lions Club and held recently.

ABOVE LEFT—"It's mine and you can't have it!" Wayne Weedon appears to have claimed one of the many heaters put up for auction. ABOVE CENTRE: A pile of old bikes caught the eye of Kevin Foley and Peter O'Neill. ABOVE RIGHT—Seemingly not interested in the activity surrounding them were Annette Stapp and daughter Tania. LEFT—This Dad's got his head screwed on the right way. Bryan Arthur successfully bidded for two lawnmowers — just in case. Wonder if daughter Bronwyn would be as enthusiastic at using them as she was to take one to the car. BELOW LEFT—Kittie Horn chose to view the auction from one of the lounge chairs put up for sale. BELOW RIGHT—Conferring over some tyres were Linsay and Stuart Whyte.



The Memorial Hall carpark was literally covered with goods ranging from mirrors to a dressmaker's dummy, all except about half a dozen things going to new homes.

ABOVE—A hangi had been prepared for mid-morning and was well supported. Here a few volunteers uncover the popular kai. BELOW—Kids were everywhere, and insisted on climbing over the various goods and Sino and Paul Reweti were no exceptions. Both boys thoroughly enjoyed themselves having a game of chasing over a pile of wire looms. RIGHT—Advantage was taken in all areas of the seating available, and it appeared the mattresses must have been the softest, judging by the crowd they attracted. Here Michelle, Cindy and Justine Kawana try out a few of them. BELOW RIGHT—Putting themselves in Mum's place at the sewing machine were Tracey and Kim Rogers.





With expenses excluded, the auction was expected to have raised \$2300 for some charitable organisation, a great effort on the part of the Lions Club who had obviously put in hours of hard work in preparation of a boulevard of this type.

ABOVE—A truck tray provided a stage for this musical group which gave three Maori items. Although relatively small, the group could be easily heard over the noise of the auction. RIGHT—Three old pianos



received heavy use from odd members of the crowd. Sheryl Kemp here tries her hand at 'Chopsticks'. LEFT—Past president Jack Jeffares enticed many patrons to buy a ticket in the 'pig in a barrow' raffle. BELOW RIGHT: A row of lounge chairs attracted Mrs D. Curr, Kathy Kerrisk, Shelly Davis, David Kerrisk, Donna Hancock and Tressa Gavin.



BRYAN MARSDEN — *Sportsman Of The Year*

Bryan Marsden was the recipient of this year's Sportsman of the Year award, recently presented at a special function at St Joseph's Youth Centre, New Plymouth. Bryan, the weight lifting association's nominee, won the title from 19 contestants, for which he received a handsome trophy, not only signifying his ability in his specific sport, but respect for the work carried out in pursuit of attaining higher honours.

RIGHT—Bryan poses for us with his trophy. BELOW—Thoroughly enjoying themselves were Norman See, Joy Cadman, Pat and Betty Clarke and Robert Gourley. Joy was the hockey association's nomination for the award. BELOW LEFT—The dinner preceeding the presentation was enjoyed by Mack Fletcher, Bob Johns, Peter Wells and Flab Webster. BOTTOM LEFT—Another group enjoying the evening. BELOW RIGHT—Frank Clow shakes hands with Nigel Dwyer while Ross Fraser looks on. BOTTOM RIGHT—Representing the golfing circle were Kath O'Sullivan, Myra Waddell, Betty and Molly McFarlane.



Right:
SANDERSON—GASH.
At St Mary's Anglican
Church, Susan Mary,
second daughter of Mr
and Mrs W. E. Gash,
New Plymouth, to John
Wayne, only son of Mr
and Mrs H. Sanderson,
Papatōetō. Matron of
honour was Jennifer
Purdy, New Plymouth,
and Keith Palmer, Papa-
tōetō. Best man.
Lynda Spencer, Wellin-
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with Craig Purdy, New
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Future home, Papatōe-
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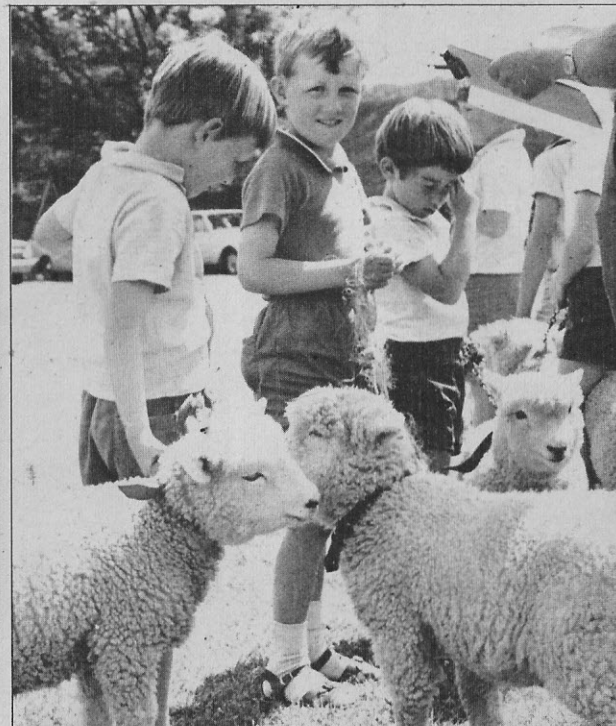
Below:
BUNYAN—TUCK. At
St Joseph's Catholic
Church, Waitara, Leila
Maree, twin daughter of
Mr and Mrs H. M. Tuck,
Waitara, to Robert Peter
William, youngest son of
Mr and Mrs D. A. Bun-
yan, Waitara. Chief
bridesmaid was Gay
Tuck, sister of the bride,
Waitara, with brides-
maids Assunta, Kathleen
and Debbie Tuck, sisters
of the bride, Waitara.
Best man was Roy Bunyan, brother of the groom, Waitara. Groomsmen were Bruce Allen, Waitara,
Jim Sirfarie, Auckland, and Fabian Bunyan, Waitara. (Vogue Studios).

Married



CALF (LAMB) DAY AT TARATA SCHOOL

Parents and children alike thoroughly enjoyed the calf day at Tarata School recently. Calf day — perhaps lamb day would be more appropriate as Tarata (for those of you who did not know) is in-country, behind Inglewood, where sheep are the dominant live-stock, although the number of calves on show was quite surprising. ABOVE LEFT—Grands and parents alike were equally interested in the judging. ABOVE RIGHT: While big brothers and sisters paraded their animals, Dean and Murray Leake and Brenton Corkill chose to play contractors in the sand. BELOW LEFT—Miles Waite had his lamb under full control. BELOW RIGHT: Two entries in the lamb section had a private conversation . . . wonder if they were talking about the new schedule?

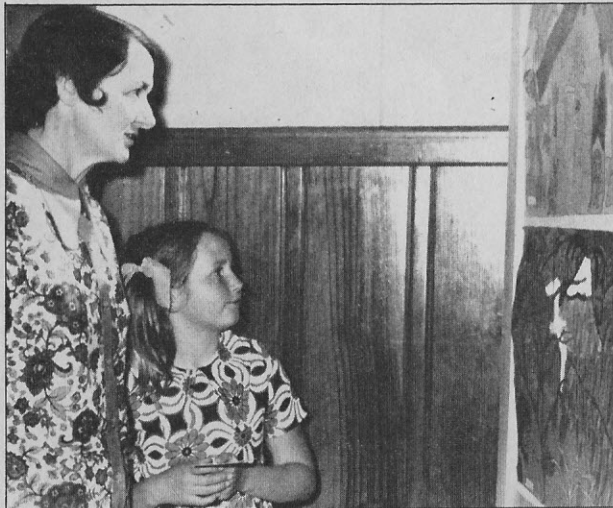




FINALS AT VOGELTOWN

To determine the winners of the speech and art competitions at Vogeltown Primary School, a final afternoon with presentations by the Mayoress of New Plymouth, Mrs D. V. Sutherland, was recently held.

ABOVE—Part of the group of pupils listening to the finalists. RIGHT—Glenda Henderson finishes her two poems. FAR RIGHT—One of the Mums looks at the art display. BELOW—Vanessa Valentine and Mum look at the paintings. BELOW RIGHT: Jo-anne Taylor presents Mrs Sutherland with a wrist orchid.



This venture proved to be most successful for the teachers responsible. Out of a possible 400 pupils, 102 children took part in the speech competition, some having never said a poem before. Naturally, heats were necessary, and teachers had determined the various winners in age groups, and helped coach the final 33. They were given a list of possible poems, some proved more popular than others. By the end of the afternoon all parents must have been able to rattle off at least two of them. The art competition had been pre-judged, the title given being "A Maori Legend." These ranged from Maui fishing up New Zealand, to Hinemoa and Tutane-kai. RIGHT—Receiving his certificate from Mrs Sutherland is Craig St George, who came second in the nine-year-olds. FAR RIGHT—Second in the seven-year-olds was Rachael Conibear. BELOW LEFT—Glenda Henderson was first in the seven-year-olds. BELOW CENTRE—First in the nine-year-olds was Vanessa Valentine. BELOW RIGHT—Cindy McGill receives her certificate for second place in the eight-year-olds.





MARRIED

Left: WELLS-MITCHELL. At the Knox Presbyterian Church, Fitzroy, Alma Jessie, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Mitchell, Papatoetoe, to Albert Richard, son of Mrs J. L. Wells, Warea, and the late Mr D. R. Wells. The bridesmaid was Jean Thompson, sister of the bride, Papatoetoe, and David Wells, New Plymouth, was best man. Future home, New Plymouth. (Norman Squire-Terry Finnerty).

Right: SHOTTER-REVELL. At St Mary's Anglican Church, New Plymouth, Annette, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Revell, New Plymouth, to Graeme, third son of Mrs Shotter, New Plymouth and the late Mr L. M. Shotter. Chief bridesmaid was Lorraine Butler, New Plymouth, with Janice Luckin, Hawera, and Shirley Skelton, Waitara, as bridesmaids. Best man was Jeff Gardiner, New Plymouth, with groomsmen Glen Spedding, New Plymouth, and Robert Thorne, New Plymouth. Future home, New Plymouth. (Norman Squire-Terry Finnerty).

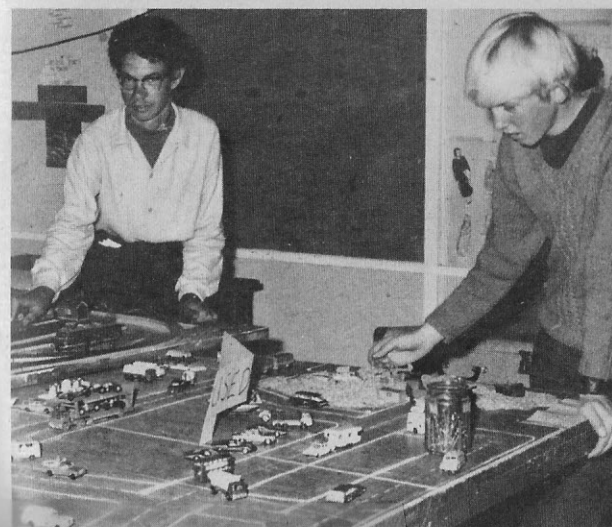
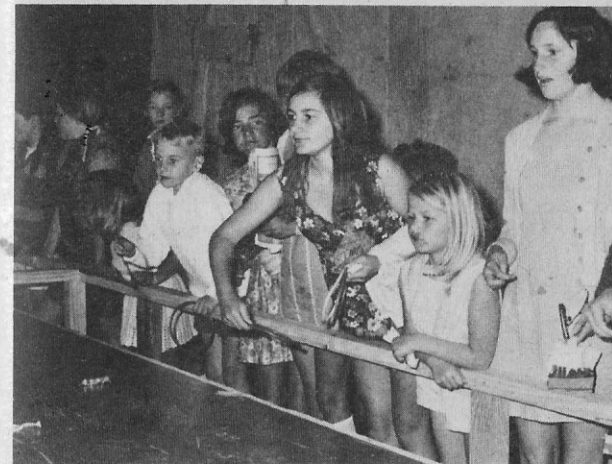


Left: RICKERBY-TOWNSEND. At St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, New Plymouth, Rachel, third daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Townsend, New Plymouth, to Neville Jack, second son of Mr and Mrs K. Rickerby, New Plymouth. Matron of honour was Beryl Ward, sister of the bride, New Plymouth, with Pam Prestley, New Plymouth, as bridesmaid. Best man was Lewis Townsend, brother of the bride, New Plymouth, and Rex Clement, New Plymouth, was groomsmen. Future home, New Plymouth. (Norman Squire-Terry Finnerty).

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

The congregation at the Holy Trinity Church recently staged their annual fair which was well patronised, the main hall being packed out with customers eager to help a good cause.

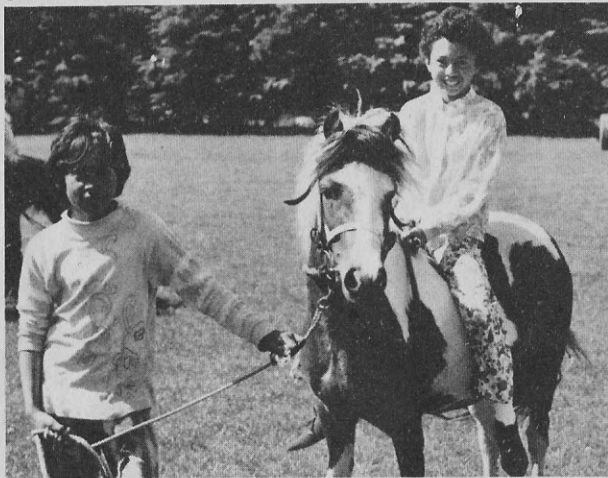
RIGHT—Even though Gary Owen reached as far as possible, he still didn't manage to land his coin on the goodies. BELOW LEFT—Hoop-la always proves very popular with the younger set. Here a few children try their luck. BELOW RIGHT—While others clamoured together for bargains, Gregory and Stephanie Putt opted to sit on the church steps while waiting for Mum and Dad. BOTTOM LEFT—A very good model village was on show. Pictured are Barry Jones and Chris Grange adding the final touches. BOTTOM RIGHT—The sweet stall proved most popular.



This gala wasn't particularly spectacular, but it was a well organised and most enjoyable event, blessed, thank goodness, with more than its share of sunshine. There seemed to be plenty of activity all the time. Well done, Normanby.

RIGHT—The junior Maori group performed particularly well. BELOW—The ponies were popular, with Bernadette Robinson on Shandy and Phillip Kahui in charge. CENTRE RIGHT—Patricia Wipani, Sheryl Watson and Karen Mathison stop for our cameraman. BOTTOM—Part of the large crowd at the show watches the Maori group perform.

NORMANBY SPECTACULAR



RIGHT—Len Wellington and Des Schriber make a record attempt with the saw.

BELOW—Ever heard of the three wise monkeys? Well these are seven of the same family. They were just lazing and enjoying the Normanby gala. CENTRE—One of the two Hawera marching teams to give a performance — not too bad either. BOTTOM RIGHT—Here's another group of youngsters, just sitting and watching — well behaved too. BOTTOM LEFT—Tom's Paulette Guards demonstrate, one member with a broken wing too.

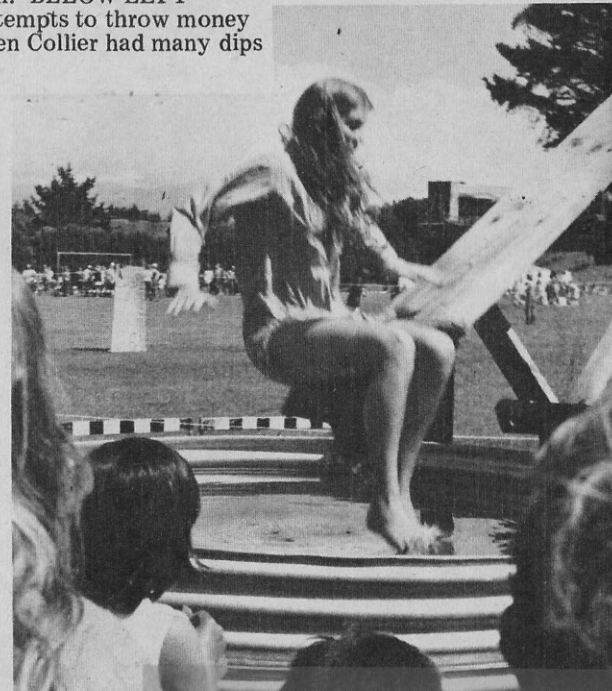




FANTASTIC GALA AT SPOTSWOOD COLLEGE



There was something for everyone at the Spotswood College gala day, from hitting-off-log competitions to egg throwing. ABOVE LEFT—Looking most professional, Dawn Marshall tries to chip on to one of the marks in the novelty golf competition. ABOVE CENTRE—This is one way to let out your frustrations, but on your friends? John Arden waits patiently while Duncan Tullett returns to sitting position, only to be knocked down again. BELOW LEFT—Miles Joseph (in glasses) is spurned by his friends as he attempts to throw money into dishes in a swimming pool. BELOW RIGHT—Maureen Collier had many dips into the tank in the 'drown the clown' competition.



AN EYE ON THINGS

We caught Margaret Zimmerman surveying the vegetable animals at the Kaimiro calf judging day recently.



N.P. CYCLING CLUB PRESENTATIONS

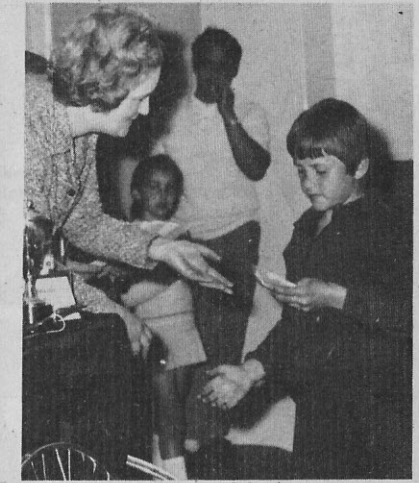
Nearly \$600 worth of trophies were presented to members of the New Plymouth Amateur Road Cycling Club at their annual presentation, held this year at the club's headquarters at Kawaroa Bungalow. Trophies were presented by the president's wife, Mrs Yvonne Scott, and also by Beverly Mitchell.



Ian Malcolm



Peter Cox



Kevin Malcolm



Derek Brown



Grant Knuckey



Jim Baird



Mark Laurenson



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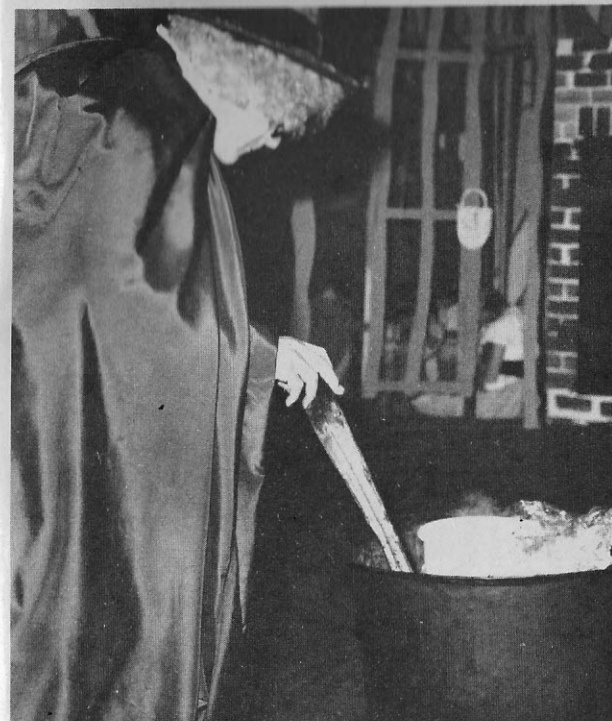


Y.W.C.A. GOLDEN JUBILEE

The New Plymouth Y.W.C.A. celebrated its golden jubilee recently with an afternoon tea at the Residential Club. Celebrations were completed with a dinner at the Y.W.C.A., Powderham Street, where the guest speaker was the N.Z. president of Y.W., Mrs Shrimpton. ABOVE—Part of the crowd gathered to join in the festivities. RIGHT—The jubilee cake, made by Mrs Joss of Wellington, formerly of New Plymouth. BELOW LEFT—Mrs Voss was the first resident at the original club in Powderham Street, 50 years ago. Pictured is president Mrs C. Pulford presenting her with a floral shoulder spray. BELOW RIGHT—Molly Millar, Vera Low and Nesta Coleman enjoy a good old natter over tea and celebratory cake.



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Hansel and Gretel



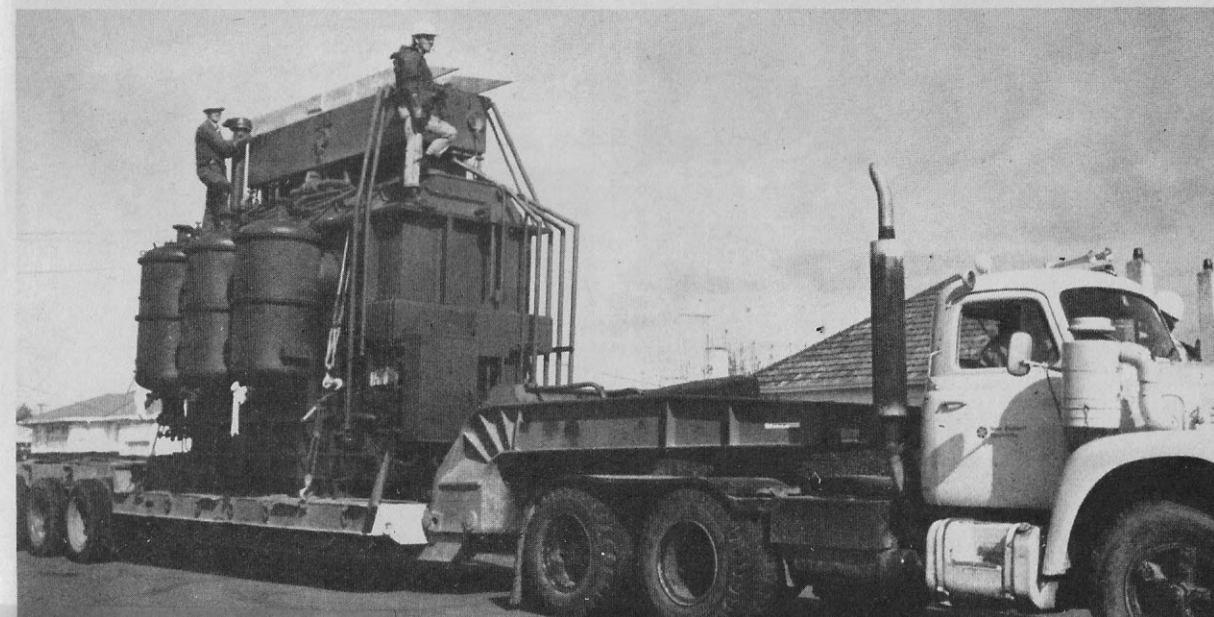
Heavy Shift

The old fairy tale of 'Hansel and Gretel' was chosen as the Inglewood Dramatic Society's latest production. Producer Mary Boekman may be justly proud of the end result, which we thought was excellent.

ABOVE LEFT—Completely in character was the witch, played by John Curd, here standing over 'her' cooking pot. ABOVE RIGHT—Trudi the cat (centre), who was cleverly transformed on stage, is here shown with the witch and Gretel (Shona Tidswell).



This large transformer was recently transported from Tarahua Road Power sub-station to the Power Project and the height of the load necessitated the use of two Power Board employees to lift lines.



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MARRIED

Above: ROWLAND—BOOTH. At the Knox Presbyterian Church, New Plymouth, Lawrena, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. D. Booth, New Plymouth, to John, son of Mr and Mrs T. P. Rowland, Opunake. Helen Matheson, New Plymouth, was chief bridesmaid, with Carolyn Booth, sister of the bride, New Plymouth, and Joanne Rowland, sister of the groom, Opunake, the bridesmaids. Best man was Geoffrey Lay, New Plymouth, and the groomsman was Michael Williams, New Plymouth. Future home, New Plymouth. (Norman Squire-Terry Finnerty).

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CELEBRATIONS

BELOW RIGHT—Barbara Simpson, youngest daughter of Mrs Edna Wright and the late Mr G. W. Wright, recently celebrated her 21st birthday. Here's Barbara (second from right) receiving the key from brother Donald Wright, watched by Mum, and husband Graham Simpson.

ABOVE RIGHT—Mr and Mrs N. R. Hindley, New Plymouth, recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

BELOW LEFT—Jan, younger daughter of Lionel and Val Kay, is pictured on the occasion of her 21st birthday. From left, sister Lyn, Dad, Jan, grandmother Mrs I. Kay, Mum and brother Greg. (Vogue Studios).





KAMIRO CALF DAY

Kaimiro (towards the mountain from Egmont Village) recently saw the annual calf judging at the school, and a fine day it turned out to be for all concerned.

TOP LEFT—It was a family affair for the George family. Marie, Lynette and Ian all had entries in the various classes. ABOVE LEFT—Both Linda Johnston and calf had a nonchalant air about them, taking time out for a rest. BELOW LEFT—Busily brushing his calf down is Kerry Schreiber. ABOVE RIGHT—Enjoying the lack of lessons were Derek Gibson, Gregory Baker, Bryan Zimmerman and Ronald Hughan. RIGHT—Musing over the Master and Miss Kaimiro drawings were Peter Gladding and Ross Johnston. BELOW RIGHT—And they reckon women yak! These fathers were thoroughly enjoying the afternoon.





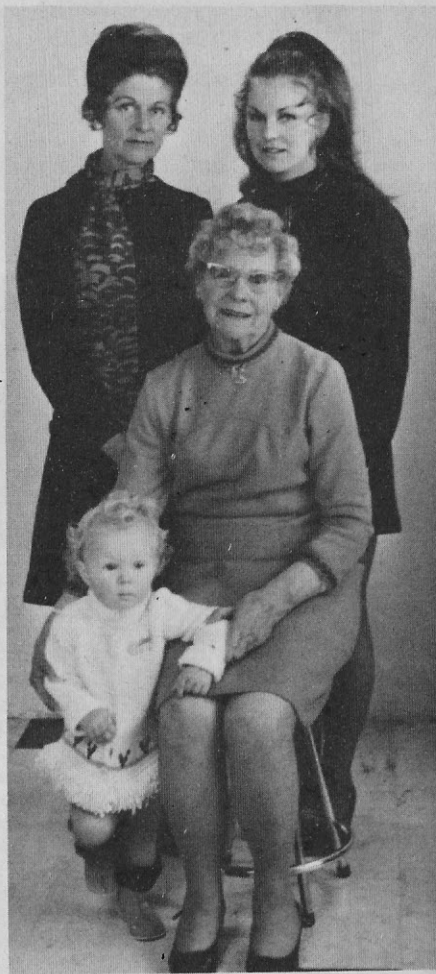
ODDS AND ENDS

ABOVE—George Swan, John Mackie and Mack Paterson sort ribbons at the Tarata calf judging day. RIGHT—One of the models at the Spotswood Plunket Mothers mini fashion parade. BELOW LEFT—These three brothers entered their guy in the competition at the Frankley Road School gala day. BELOW CENTRE—Sue Parker emerges from a dolls house on display at the Kaimiro Calf Day. BELOW RIGHT—Kerry Schriber gives his calf a good brushing.



FOUR GENERATIONS

RIGHT—This four generations photo is from Stratford. Great-grandmother Mrs I. Kermode holds 17-months-old Sally Jackson, while Nana (Mrs T. J. McDonald and Mum (Mrs Paddy Jackson) look on.



GUY JUDGE

Guys in the competition at East End Reserve come under the scrupulous eye of the judge.

CALF CLEANER

ABOVE RIGHT—Ready to give his calf a wash, with bucket in hand, is Wayne Schriber at the Kaimiro School Calf Day.



ENGAGED

Centre left: SMITH—SMITH. Shirley Smith, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. C. Putt, Manaia, to Keith, son of Mr A. W. Smith, Thames. (David Paul Studios).

MARRIED

Left: LOVELL—HUNT. At the Whiteley Methodist Church, New Plymouth, Sharon Rachel, third daughter of Mr and Mrs K. R. Hunt, New Plymouth, to Garry James, only son of Mr and Mrs D. G. Lovell, New Plymouth. Bridesmaids were Barbara Rookes, Opunake, Lorna Hartley, New Plymouth, Debra Van Kol, Wairaki, and Julie Cotherell, New Plymouth. Best man was Dennis Crowley, New Plymouth, and groomsmen were John Bellamy, Morrinsville, and Kelvin Hunt, brother of the bride, New Plymouth. Future home, New Plymouth.





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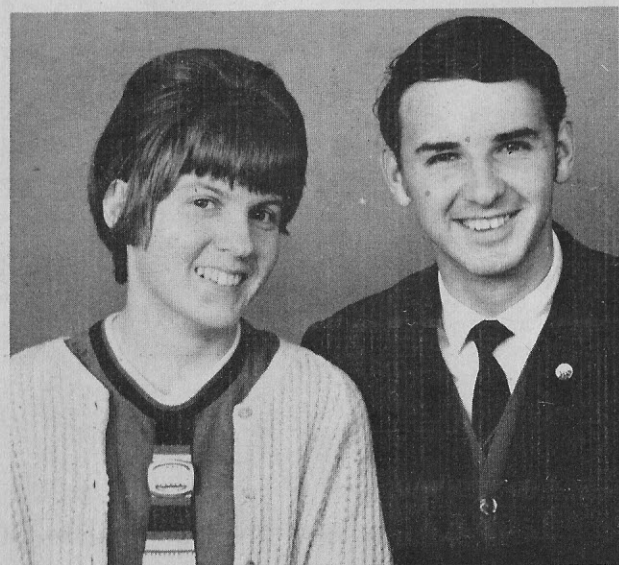
Above left: HOOD—ROBERTS. Carolyn, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs T. A. Roberts, New Plymouth, to John, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. G. Hood, New Plymouth. (*Vogue Studios*).

Left: GIDDY—MUGGERIDGE. Linda Thelma, fourth daughter of Mr and Mrs A. W. Muggeridge, Waitara, to Colin John, younger son of Mr and Mrs A. W. Giddy, New Plymouth. (*Vogue Studios*).

Below left: OUSEY—FINNIE. Heather Mary, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J. Finnie, Waitara, to Richard William, elder son of Mr and Mrs W. D. Ousey, New Plymouth. (*Vogue Studios*).

Above: WOODHEAD—TEMPLETON. Sonia Ruth, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G. Templeton, Waitara, to Graeme, youngest son of Mr and Mrs T. D. Woodhead, Waitara. (*Vogue Studios*).

Below right: RADFORD—MUGGERIDGE. Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. J. Muggeridge, Manaia, to Rex, son of Mr and Mrs B. E. Radford, Inglewood. (*David Paul Studios*).



GALA DAY AT FRANKLEY SCHOOL

Fine weather and a good crowd resulted in a successful gala at Frankley School recently. RIGHT—Almost every child attending the gala must have had a donkey ride. BELOW LEFT—A small billiard table attracted many youngsters, including Steven Jones, who appeared to have the game mastered. BELOW RIGHT—Doll and teddie bear competitions were a financial gain. BOTTOM LEFT—Raffles received good patronage. BOTTOM CENTRE—Some family eats well. Andrea Vickers holds a monstrous sponge for Mum. BELOW RIGHT—Jenny Hughes and Linda Price try their hands at hoop-la.

