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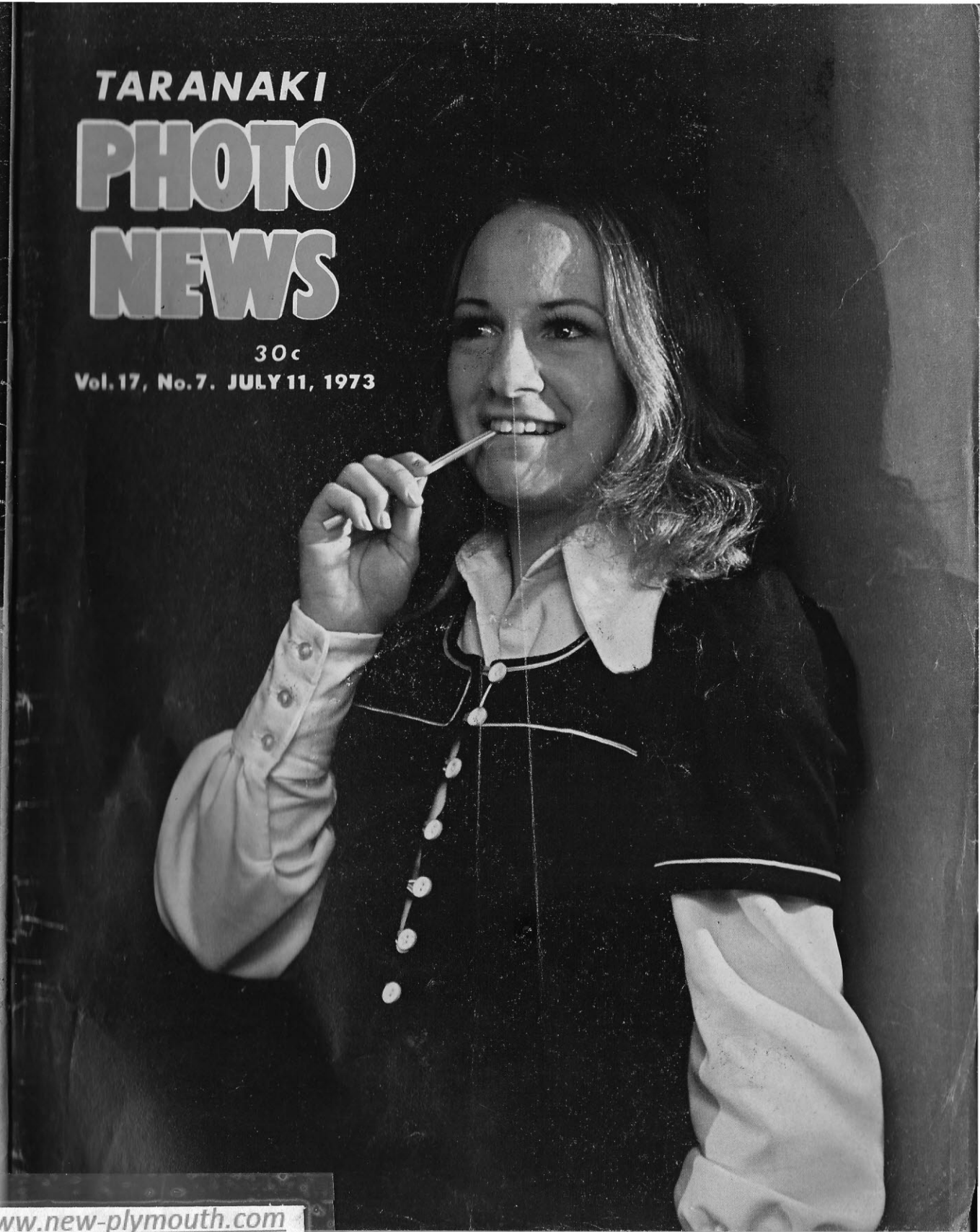




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A Point In All Directions

There's a saying that goes "A point in all directions is the same as having no point at all."
So it could be with this tree. Bereft of all its greenery, its branches appear to act as signposts (or points) all spreading in different directions.

WHAT'S INSIDE?



A dawn 'Polar Bear' swim



Hawera Scouts stage a 'gang show'



National Tug-o-War champs at Patea



Accidents — are they preventable?

IS THIS YOU?



Are you the person circled who went for a swim at Ngamotu in 2 degree, near-freezing conditions? If so, drop into "Photo News," for you have won a new release L.P. album.

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OUR COVER

Miss July Photo News is Susan Cossey. Susan is a delicatessen and she lists her interests as marching, horse riding, softball and modelling. She hopes to travel overseas on a working holiday in the not too distant future and is saving towards this end.

BACK COVER. The Indian girls who modelled Indian fashions at a recent show in Hawera, staged by the Indian Youth Club. In front (sitting) are Jessie, Chery and Jennifer Devadhar. At back are Mrs Rose Devadhar, Mrs Eela Patel, Prabha Ravji, Hansa Purshottam, Ambica Rama, Laxmi Soma, Aroona Ravji (obscured), Ratu Champa and Sarla Jhinku.

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The finale of the mannequin show

INDIAN FASHION SHOW

A breathtaking parade of Indian fashion garments took place recently at the Wesley Hall in Hawera. The show was staged by the Taranaki Indian Youth Club, an organisation formed recently to help bring into the New Zealand society some of the finer and stimulating aspects of Indian culture. The club, which already boasts over 50 members, plans to stage further shows in different parts of Taranaki.

This show featured eleven models who wore what were literally breathtaking saris. These were of great variety and for many occasions, including wedding, bridesmaid, formal, casual, and the latest dress craze in India, a mini shift.



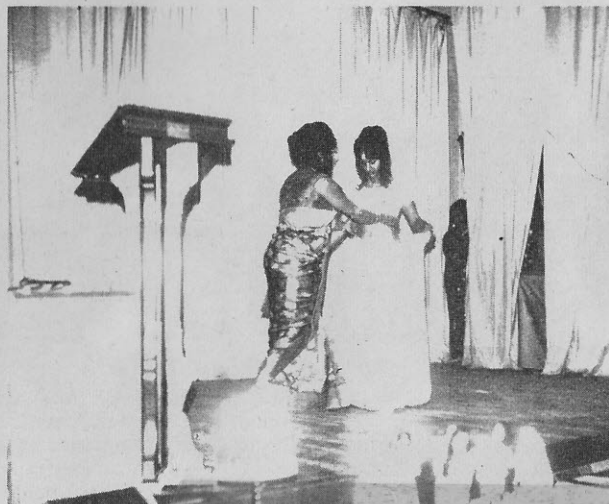
Mrs Rose Devadhar wears a pure silk sari embroidered in pure gold



A demonstration in the art of draping the sari. Mrs Rose Devadhar gives the demonstration with model Prabha Ravji



Mrs Rose Devadhar compered the show



The demonstration of draping the sari



Mrs Eela Patel

ABOVE LEFT—This display table in the hall gave a hint, to those who attended, of what was to come. It displayed Indian shoes, brass wear, dolls, souvenirs and a variety of spices. The show concluded with a demonstration of Indian cooking, hence the spices.

ABOVE RIGHT—Jennifer Devadhar in "village girl attire."



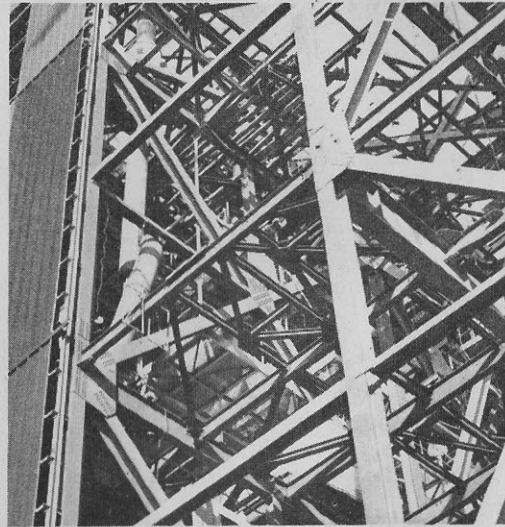
Jessie Devadhar (11 years) models a North Indian costume — "Salivar and Kameez"



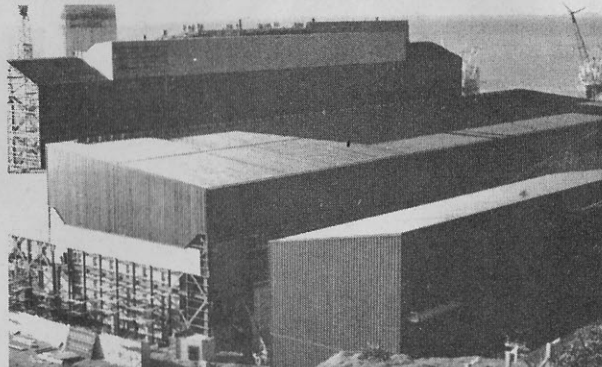
All but one of the models who took part. At back: Mrs Rose Devadhar, Mrs Eela Patel, Prabha Ravji, Mrs Hansa Purshottam, Mrs Ambica Rama, Mrs Laxmi Soma and Aroona Ravji. In front are Jessie, Chery and Jennifer Devadhar

POWER PROJECT REPORT

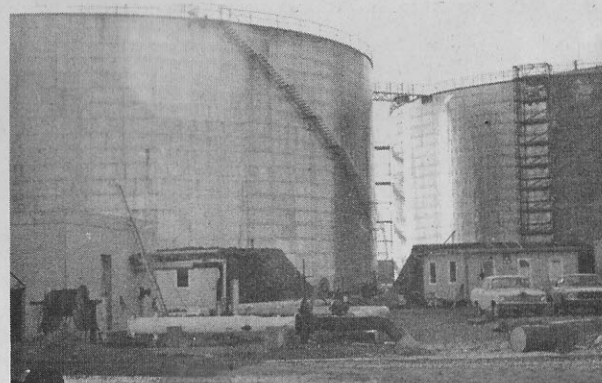
Six months ago the "Photo News" camera visited the power project. To update our coverage on the mammoth project we visited the site again and made comparative pictures.



The boiler house nears completion



Since our last report, these buildings have been completely covered

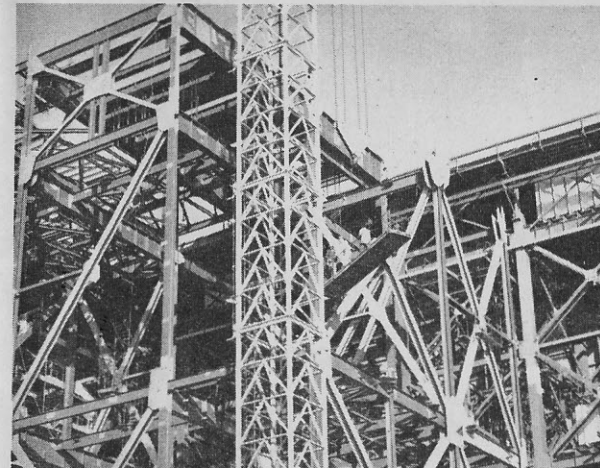


These two large storage tanks have now both been completed

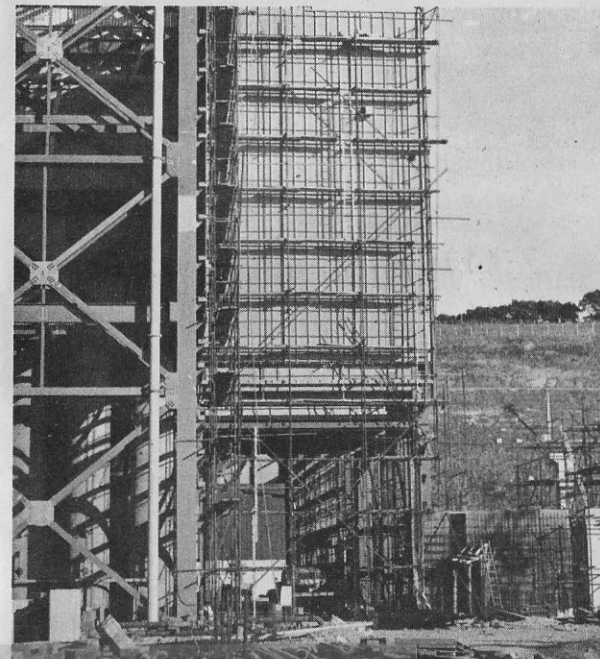
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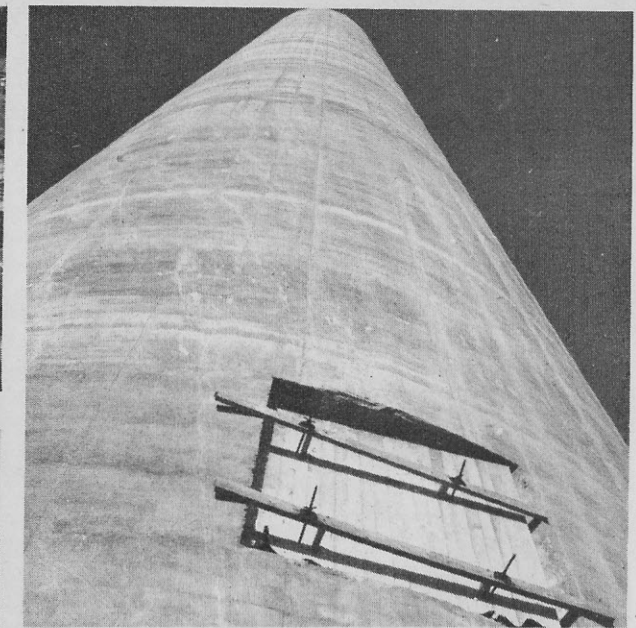
Changes have been less spectacular with the water intake



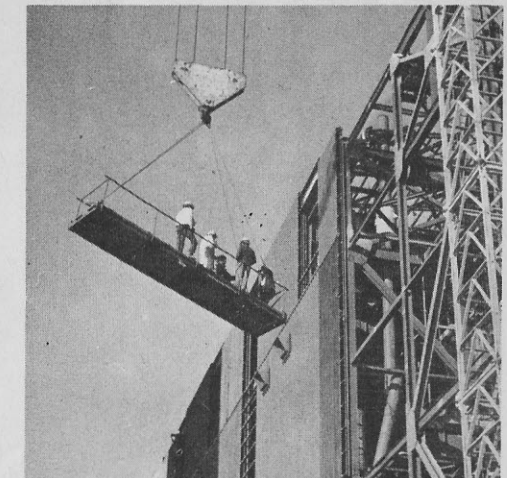
Like ants, workmen climb onto the massive steel structure (centre of picture)



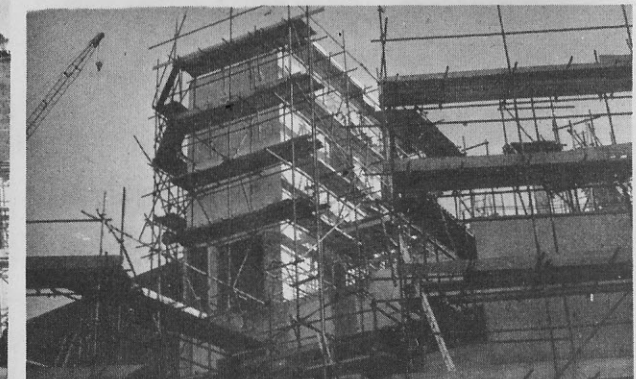
This part of the building is having the sides attached



The chimney was completed a long time ago but we liked this unusual view so much that we decided to include it

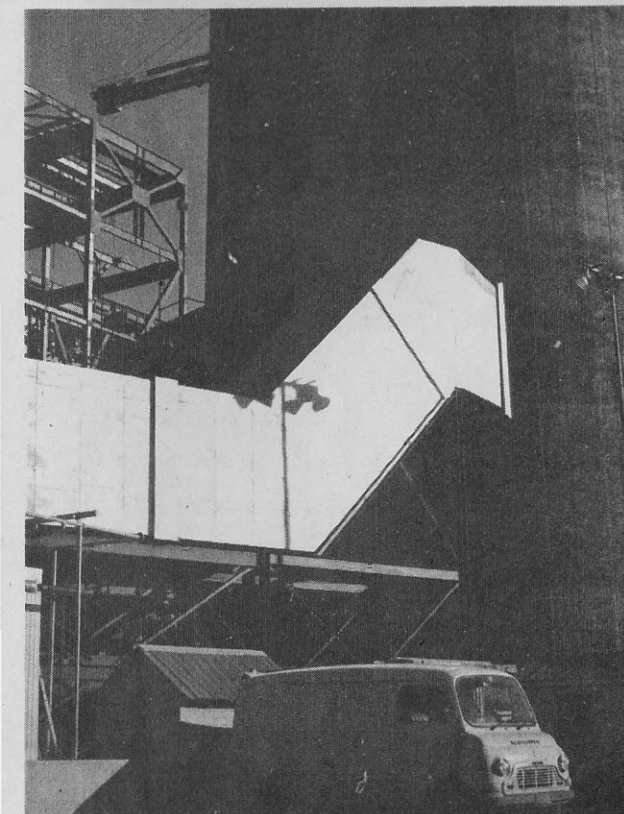


Workmen ride a skyhook back to work after 'smoko'

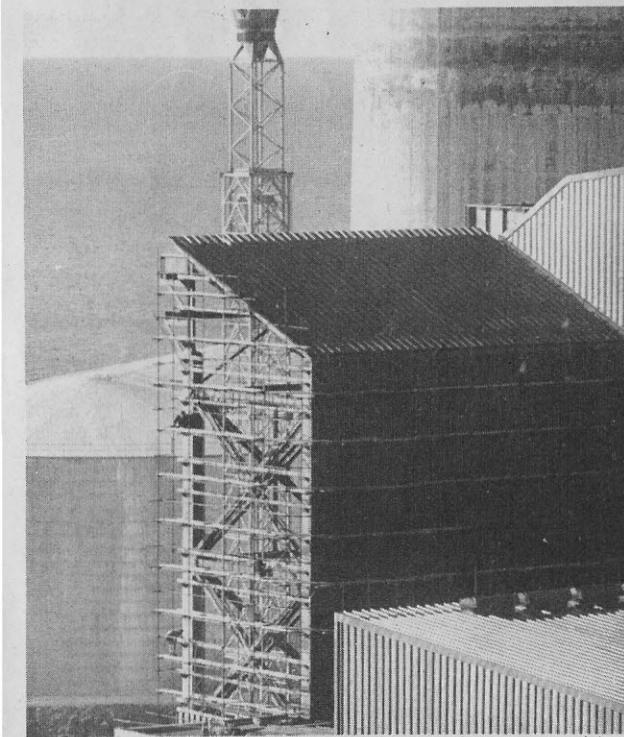


A pattern of scaffolding at the northern end of the turbine house

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The flue into the bottom of the chimney



This building has also taken shape since our last report, with the roof and back wall covered

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES – PHOTO NEWS BABY PHOTO CONTEST RESULTS

THE WINNER –



We are pleased to announce that our winner is Aaron Paul Carter, who is 21 months old

The winner, of course, will receive a \$50 saving account with the Bank of New South Wales, a voucher for \$3.00 for sweets or biscuits, plus a miniature of the trophy for this annual contest.

The ten consolation prizes of L.P. albums (courtesy of Pye Records N.Z. Ltd) are as follows –

Aaron Wills, Michelle Anita Smillie, Christina Lee Nagle, Sarah Fitzgibbons, Kylee Michelle Crow, Jason Paul Riddell, Amanda Joan Robertson, Carel Kous, Gavin Noel Bullot and Dona Marie Joyce.

The judges of our contest were the staff of the Public Relations Office in New Plymouth. The girls there told us that they had a very difficult time choosing the winners and that they had to go back over the entries several times before reaching their decision.

We thank our judges for doing this difficult job and feel that they handled the task extremely well.

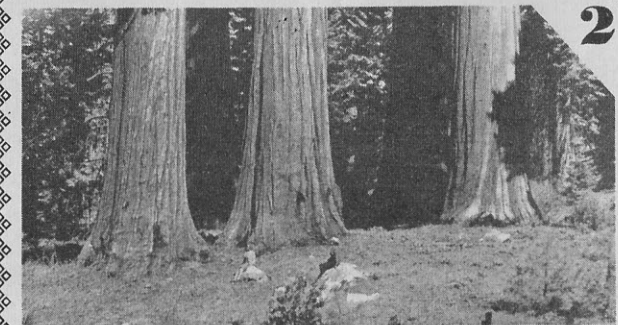
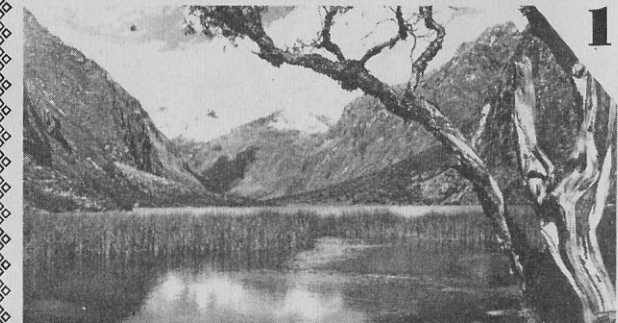
We also thank everyone who entered the contest, and to those who were unsuccessful we say, "there is always the contest next year."

NEW COMPETITION

For our new competition we give you a chance to win framed prints suitable for your living room or lounge, all ready to hang.

These magnificent colour pictures are reproduced below, each with a number across the corner. All we ask you to do is originate a caption for each picture, fill in this caption on the entry form provided and post to "Print Competition, Photo News, P.O. Box 427, New Plymouth." You may send as many entries as you wish and everyone is eligible for entry except staff of "Photo News" and their immediate families, but entries must be on official entry forms.

First prize will consist of three pictures and the runner-up will win one picture. Entries close on August 10 and results will be published in the September issue of "Photo News."



ENTRY FORM

Name

Address

My captions for the pictures illustrated are.

1.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Above left: FOX–RUAKERE. Chanella Colleen Poriana, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. T. Ruakere of New Plymouth, to John William, son of Mrs P. M. Fox of Whangarei, and the late Mr W. J. Fox. (Vogue Studios).

Above: AUSTIN–JORDAN. Eileen, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. V. Jordan of New Plymouth, to Douglas, son of Mr and Mrs W. G. E. Austin, also of New Plymouth. (Vogue Studios).

Left: CULLING–McDONALD. Wilma, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. McDonald of New Plymouth, to Gary, son of Mr I. D. Culling, also of New Plymouth, and the late Mrs Culling.

Below left: CLOKE–PEASE. Linda Joy, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. L. Pease of Oakura, to Maurice John, son of Mr and Mrs N. L. Cloke, also of Oakura. (Vogue Studios).

Below: JAMES–FARLEY. Diane Marie Farley, daughter of Mrs D. Webster of New Plymouth, to John Pini, son of Mr and Mrs I. L. James of Opunake. (Vogue Studios).

POLAR BEAR SWIM

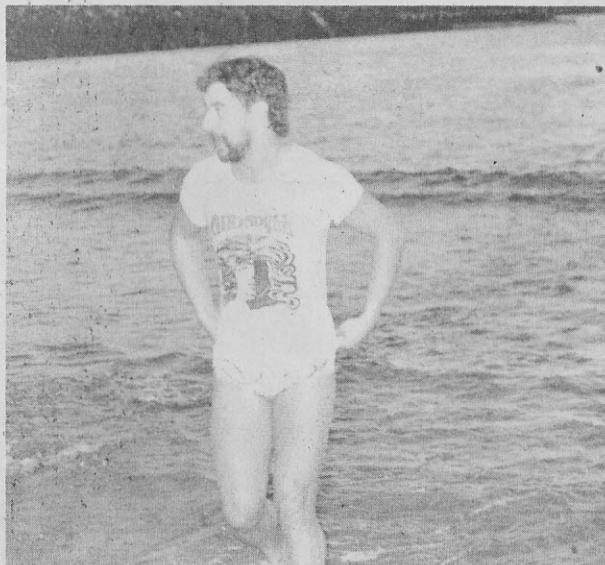
Radio station 2ZP organised a mid-winter sponsored 'swim' at Ngamotu Beach a couple of weeks ago. The object of the exercise, called "Polar Bear Swim," was to raise funds for I.H.C. About 400 swimmers took the plunge, with temperatures at 2 degrees, and in excess of \$4700 was raised by their efforts. Over 2000 people watched the event.



Their swim over, this group headed for a cup of hot soup



Adrian Berentson and Steven Farquahar



Richard Hapimarika



Members of the Surf Club



Cushla Street and A. Sprigg



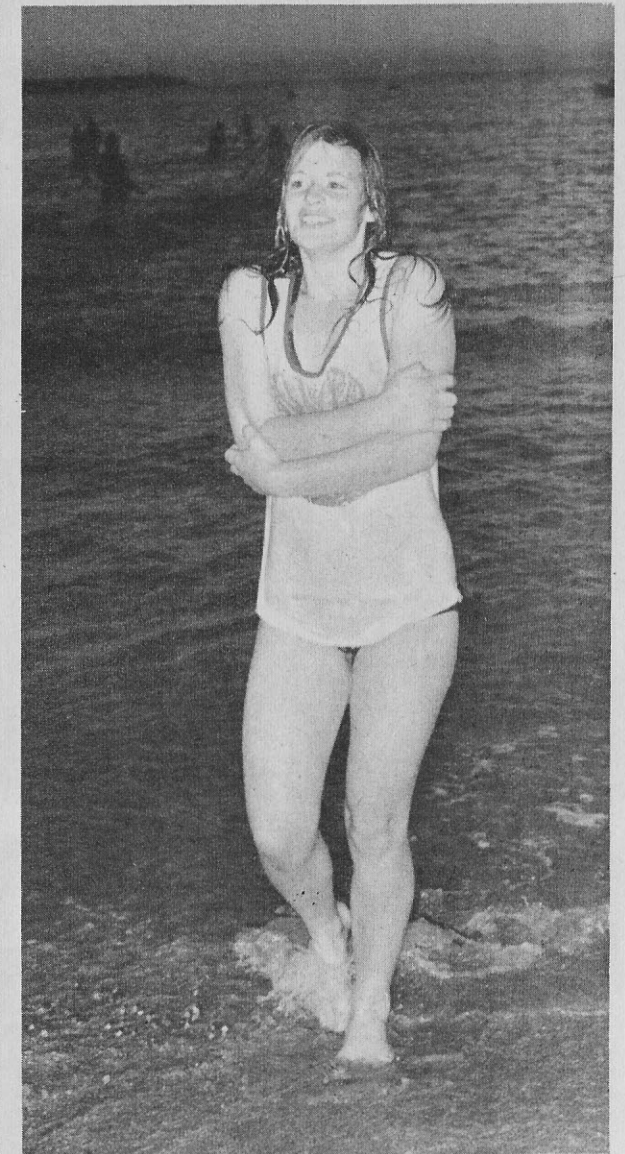
D. Forrester



Robyn Aldridge and friend Leigh Titcombe



Colin Field



A very cold Jane Webley



And here's a group in the water at dawn, watched by a large crowd of spectators

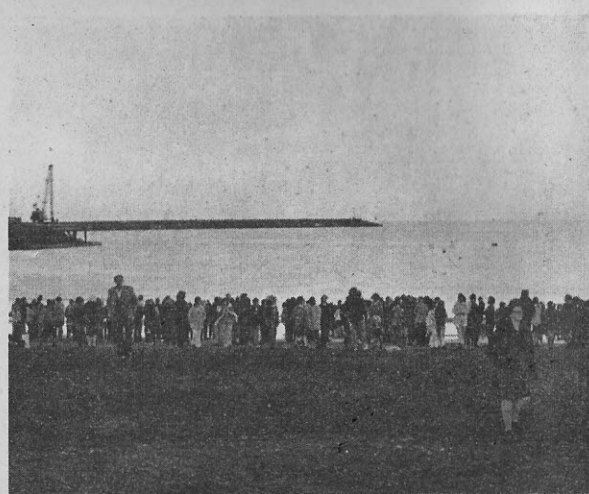
The Polar Bear Swimmers



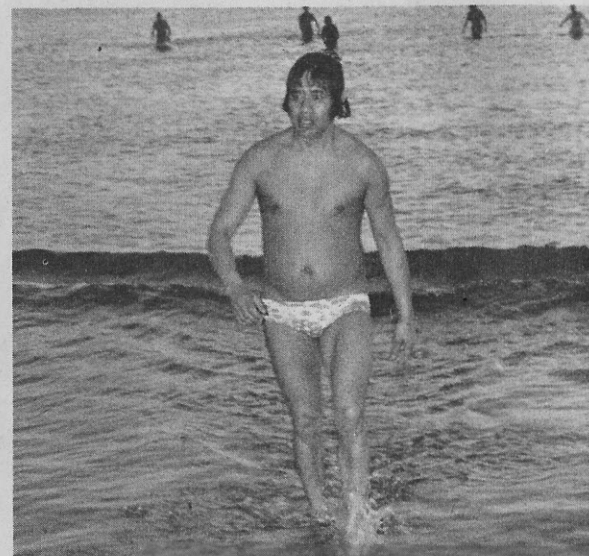
Kathleen Richardson



This little kid also wanted to get into the act



The second batch of swimmers race into the water



All Bill Kaitaa could say after his dip was, "It's freezin'!"

ART EXHIBIT

The Taranaki Society of Arts held a members' exhibition at the main studio of 22P recently. At RIGHT, Mrs Dineen admires some of the many paintings that were on display.



Some fine examples of pottery were also on display



Mesdames Russell, Bluett and Bond were impressed with the exhibition



Mesdames Hardick Smith and Belcher admire a display of jewellery



Mayor Denny Sutherland painted this picture of the mountain and river



Mesdames Woollams and Lander stand back to admire a painting



Rev. and Mrs Ed Brown discuss an exhibit with Miss Worn



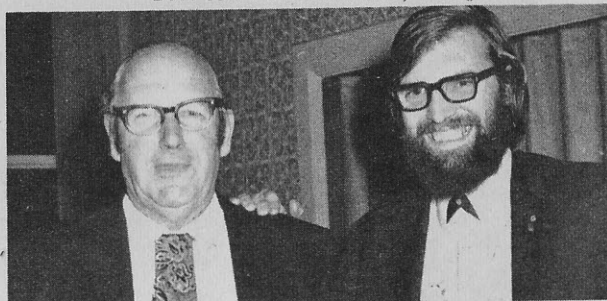
The original president, Gerry Gerrard, and the original secretary, Merv Lucas, had the honour of cutting the cake

MODEL ENGINEERS' 21st

The Model Engineers' 21st birthday party was held at the White Hart Hotel. The celebration consisted of a dinner, followed by a get-together and the traditional birthday cake cutting ceremony.



Dave Sole chats with Monty George



Original and the present presidents, Gerry Gerrard and Bill Wanstall



A convivial get-together — Mrs Ian Reid and Mr and Mrs John Moran



Mr and Mrs Jim Clark, Betty Hinch and Dennie Betteridge



Bert Windmill, Ted Burrbry, Merv Lucas, Gerry Gerrard, Stan Wolfe, Dave Sole, and Jack Carrigall

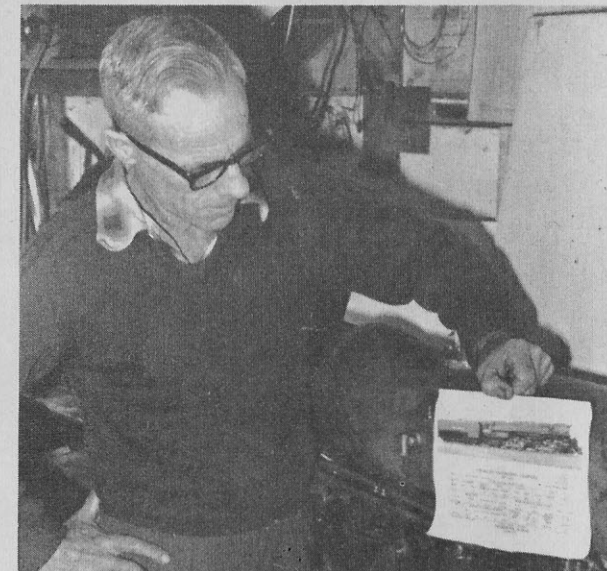
Model Arctic Locomotive

Stan Wolfe of New Plymouth has, for the past four years, been building this model of a U.S. Arctic Locomotive which, when complete, will be the only one of its type in New Zealand and, it is believed, one of only three in the world.

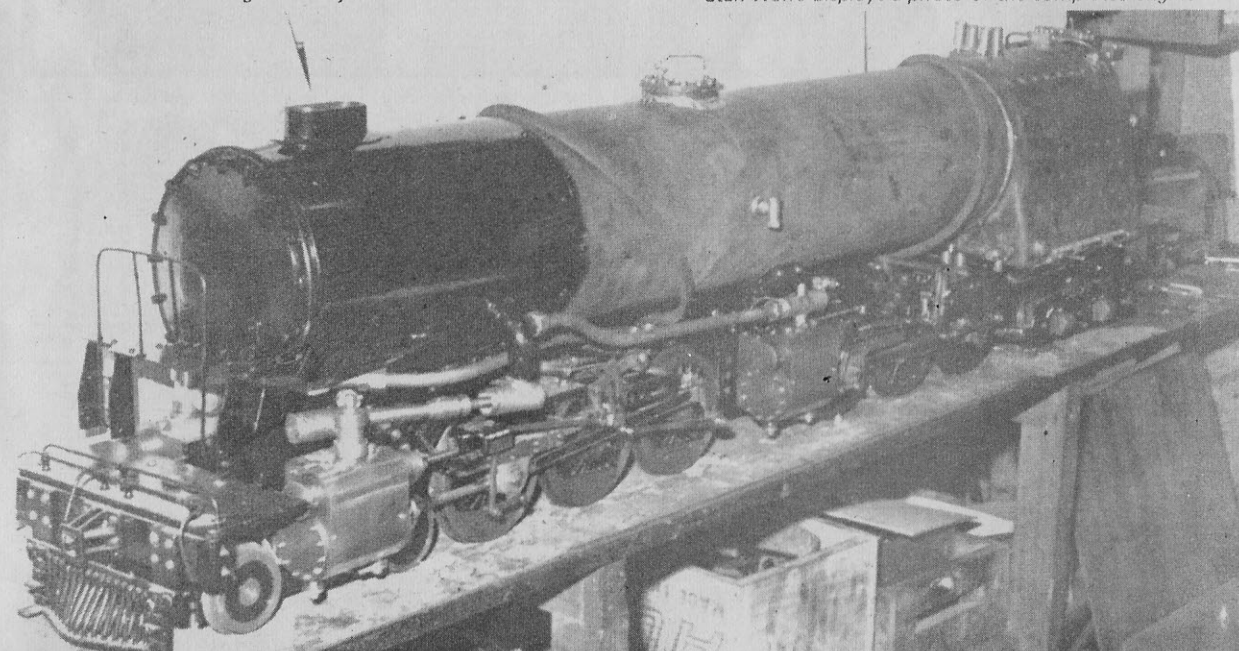
Stan tells us that the original American freight engine, of which this is a model, used to weigh 500 tons. He has made all the pieces for the model in his workshop and it will be used to give rides for children at Pukekura junction. Mr Wolfe hopes to have the model completed by Labour weekend.



Making a fine adjustment



Stan Wolfe displays a photo of the completed engine



The half completed model



Rita Bedford and Roda Pizzy dressed in the best tradition



Pam De Graaf, Doreen Oxenham, Marian Leuthard and Hazel Copeland



Roda Pizzy walks the course while still in fancy dress (of course)



Mrs Hazel Copeland came dressed as a monk and won the trophy for the best fancy dress outfit. Pictured with Mrs Copeland are Mesdames Hazel Chadwick and Joy Summers

FANCY DRESS GOLF TOURNEY

The Waitara Ladies' Golf Club held a fancy dress day recently. The event marked a golf tourney which featured the Captain's versus the Secretary's women's match.

The fancy dress trophies were won by Hazel Copeland (Captain's) and Una McKenzie (Secretary's).



Ester Soffe



Joy Summers and Doreen Harold



June Bevan, Joy Summers, Doreen Harold and Hazel Chadwick



On the course were June Bevan and Hazel Chadwick



Pat Jackson accepts the charter from Pat Hulse

CHARTER EVENING

The Waitara Toast-mistresses were presented with their official charter at a ceremony at the Bell Block Hotel recently. The handing over of the charter officially marked the beginning of the new branch.



The guest speaker was Mrs Jellicich, M.P. for Hamilton West.



Eileen Hikaka became the branch's first vice-president. She is pictured with Jean Ashcroft



Pat Jackson and Jean Ashcroft. Pat became the branch's first president



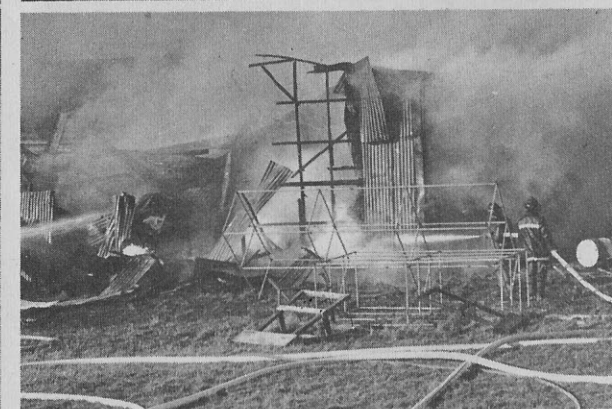
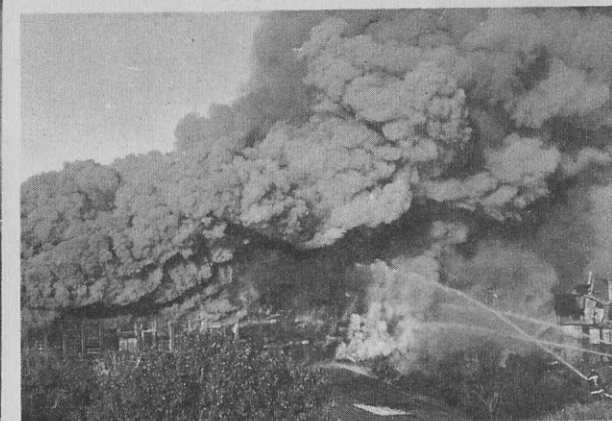
Glenys Leadbetter and Jean Ashcroft. Glenys became the first secretary



Clouds of smoke darken the sky as the old buildings in the plant burn

TANNERY FIRE

A tannery near Stratford was the scene of one of the three major industrial fires in the past few weeks. A "Photo News" photographer was there to record the action as it happened.



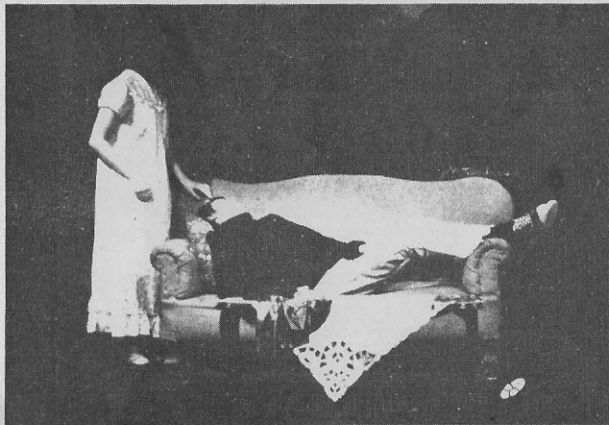
The tinder dry building caught alight and the fire spread extremely quickly



Firemen's hoses form an interesting pattern in the foreground. Though several units from two or three brigades attended the fire in double quick time, they were unable to save the building



Heather Harrison



Mary Holmes and Paul Kettle



Paul Kettle and Heather Harrison

"GLASS MENAGERIE"

Tennessee Williams's play "The Glass Menagerie" was presented by the New Plymouth Little Theatre Society at its theatre in Aubrey Street, some time back. The play was set in an apartment in St Louis and held the audience's interest throughout.



Mary Holmes and Heather Harrison in a show of dramatics



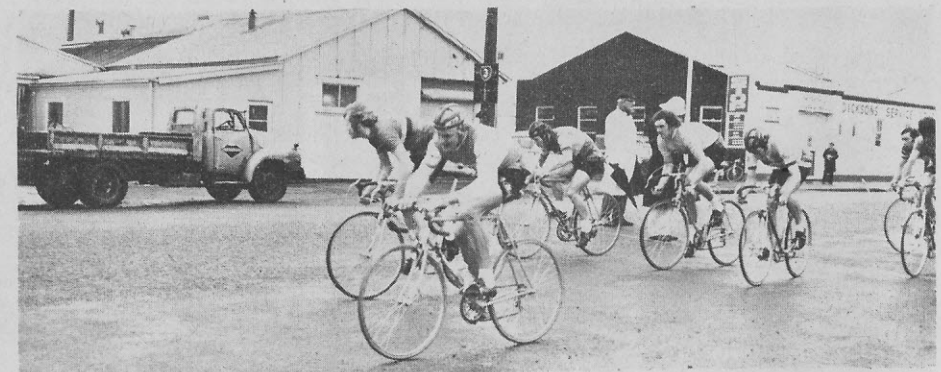
Heather Harrison and Mary Holmes — the pace gets hot



Heather and Paul, with Heather raising her voice in no uncertain terms

ROAD RACE

The Stratford Amateur Road Cycling Club was host to this year's "Open 25," which took the course from Stratford to Douglas and return. The event was staged in extremely wet conditions.



They're off! — The start of the senior race



Murray Hartley and Neil Fergus soon took the lead in the junior race. Murray eventually took second place, behind Neil



This steward marked the turning point in the race



D. May of Morrinsville won the senior race



The start of the junior race



The start of the A grade race



For Nigel Wright, kindy meant freedom to play in a huge sand pit

SO THIS IS KINDY

The "Photo News" camera spent some time at kindergarten, a couple of weeks ago, to discover what it is all about. On this and the next two pages we show you.



Steven Whitteman and Bryan Gascoigne found that kindy was a place where they could play out their imaginary games — so here they became life-savers



For others, it means an exciting story from Mrs A. Brotherson



Stephen Dernehl became the captain of his own boat



Tina McLeod found that kindy brought out her architectural abilities. Here she builds a 'house'



Nigel found that the sandpit was such fun that he asked Bevan Johns to join him. Between them, they built a whole new city



If they like, children can bike around the grounds. Brenda Symon operates a taxi service, complete with passenger



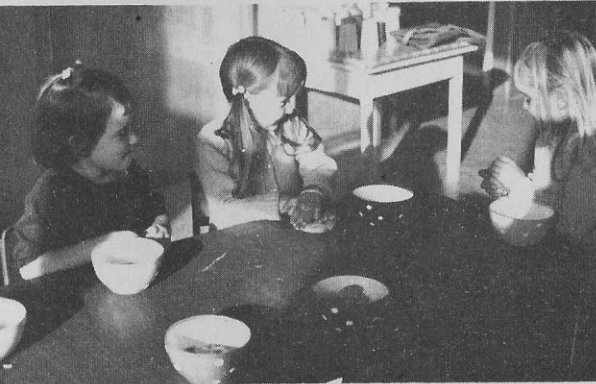
"And then there's always that welcome drink which revives us after the strain of all those new and exciting things we do"



The group activities are plenty of fun. Here, parent Barbara Dernehl supervises one group activity

KINDY, THROUGH A CHILD'S EYE

We have set out to show what kindy is like when you are one of the children who attend. Most parents are well aware of the value that kindy is to children, but we feel that our pictures show it as it is for the modern child.



Wendy and Tina are involved in a lighthearted discussion — they have learned to adjust to the bigger world since being at kindy



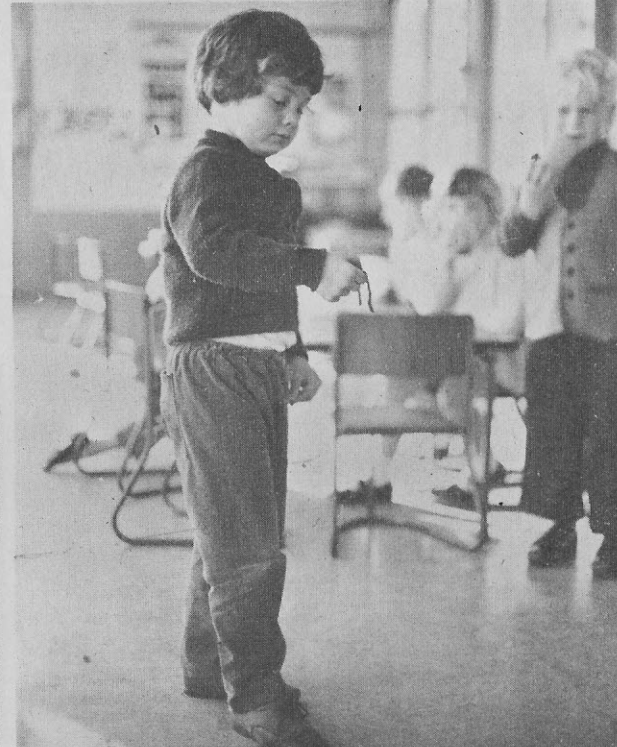
"Hey, look Mum, I'm a telly star" — Stephen, Nigel and Katrina



Shelly Trow and Anne Ryan show their artistic ability



For Paul Carter, nothing exceeds the thrill of a slide



Nigel Wright has learned of the fascination of nature. Here he shows a worm he has caught



Above: SPRAGUE—ROEBUCK.
At St Andrew's, New Plymouth, Miriam Faye, daughter of Mr and Mrs F. J. I. Roebuck of Mokau, to Mark, son of Mr and Mrs D. Sprague of Titirangi, Auckland. The attendants were Liz Gawler of Auckland, Sue Ordish of Awakino, and John Hamilton and Cliff Gawler, both of Auckland. The couple will live in Te Atatu, Auckland. (Charters & Guthrie).



Below: COLEMAN—WEBSTER.
At Holy Trinity Church, Fitzroy, Alison Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Webster of Fitzroy, to Alan James, son of Mr and Mrs W. C. Coleman of Hamilton. The attendants were Cheryl Gilmor of Thames, Beryl Watson of Waitara, Murray Coleman of Eltham and Neil Coleman of Auckland. The couple will live in New Plymouth. (Charters & Guthrie).



★ ROCK ON ★ WITH COLONEL ANT

SHARING A HIT RECORD

New Zealander Rob Guest and American television idol David Cassidy look like they will be sharing a hit record between them. The disc is "I Am a Clown."

The disc is an international hit for Cassidy, famous for his starring role in the Partridge Family. It is No.3 in England and, although just released in New Zealand, is already picked as a hit.

Strangely enough, Rob Guest recorded and released "I Am a Clown" some eight months ago. It was the B-side of his then current release "All the Time in the World." It was arranged and produced by Suzanne's husband, Bruce Lynch.

Guest claimed all along that it should have been the A-side, "I picked the song myself from one of my favourite overseas albums and, right from the outset, I saw its potential," says Rob. "However, my recording company plumped for 'All the Time in the World' and the song was relegated to the B-side. As a result it didn't get the airtime it deserved, though one or two disc jockeys up north picked it up."

"It's quite ironical to see that David Cassidy is enjoying such success with his version of the song, months after a local pressing. Usually it's we New Zealand singers who get the criticism for putting out the cover versions."

There is a definite likelihood of Rob Guest's waxing of "I Am a Clown" being re-issued. "Both Cassidy and I are released here in New Zealand by the same company," says Guest.

"Anyway, I have a new single - 'Mr Blue' - out this week and this is what I have to promote. But it is flattering to know that I beat an artist like David Cassidy to the punch."

Rob Guest's current single was produced in Auckland by 'Happen Inn' musical director Bernie Allen. Allen was the man responsible for the rash of Bunny Walters hits. The record choice was made by Phonogram's New Zealand manager, John McCready.

A big programme of television appearances has been arranged for Guest in order to promote the new single. He is at present a regular on the 'Popco' series and this month returns for a six-week period on 'Happen Inn.' He is also to be featured in the forthcoming 'Studio One' series, singing one of the six songs entered in the Commonwealth Games song section. The entry, 'A New Beginning,' is written by a Christchurch composer, Brian Bruce.

Also under consideration by Rob Guest's management is an offer to star as Christ in an Edinburgh Arts Festival production of 'Man of Sorrows,' later on this year.

DIAMOND HERE NEXT SUMMER

Neil Diamond has been booked to tour New Zealand next summer, it seems.

Information about the tour is, at this stage, very sketchy, but it seems pretty definite that the super-selling superstar



will be playing at least two performances, one in Auckland and one in New Plymouth, at the Bowl of Brooklands. Other appearances are a possibility in Wellington and also in Christchurch, though I admit to be only guessing regarding the latter two cities.

FROM HOBO TO STAR

For four years Lobo wandered around America, playing here, singing there, doing most anything he could to make a 'buck' so he could just move on to someplace new.

That has been the type of experience that has helped to breed many a successful singing star. The result shows in the final analysis and, looking at Lobo and his work, we see a man with power enough to express his feelings through song in a manner that needs no current trends or fads to portray his message, for his work stands truly on merit.

Lobo was born in Talahassee, Florida, christened Kent La Voie. He is of French-Indian heritage, and lived the childhood of an average American, neither particularly rich or particularly poor.

And it was while at school that he gained the nickname of Lobo. Asked to elaborate, he claims he doesn't know how he acquired the name, it just sort of happened.

In 1971, Lobo had his first hit record, 'Me and You and a Dog Named Boo.' The disc topped most charts, became a million seller and served notice to the world that a talented new singer-songwriter had arrived on the musical scene.

Since then we have been treated to more of his talent - 'Don't Expect Me To Be Your Friend' and 'I'd Love You to Want Me' plus two albums, 'Introducing Lobo' and 'Of a Simple Man.'

Now New Zealand audiences are to be treated to the 'live' talents of Lobo. By the time we go to press he will be in this country. He recorded an appearance on 'Happen Inn' on June 5, and followed that the next day with a press reception in Auckland. However, it was not until June 26 that Lobo performed his first concert in this country.

He opened his tour with a concert on the evening of June 26, in Palmerston North. The next night was Hamilton and then on the 29th it was Auckland. On June 30th, Lobo will perform in Napier and the following night in Wellington. The tour closes in the South Island with a show in Dunedin on July 2 and a final show in Christchurch on July 3.



Kaye Durrant carefully combs Bobby's leg



Mrs Laurie with Clyde, a poodle imported from London



Davida Rennie hard at work on her two poodles

N.P. KENNEL CLUB'S DOG SHOW

The New Plymouth Kennel Club's Dog Show was held at Queen's Hall recently and attracted dog owners and their dogs from all over the country. A very few of the large number of entries are pictured on this page.



Elsie and Roger Davies with Keeshond



Tintagel strikes a classic pose with encouragement from Mrs M. Herlihy and Mrs J. Cush



Mrs E. H. Clark pauses before the judge



Bruce Boyd, Warren Hayden and Stephen Grange in a sketch called "Winter"

SCOUTS STAGE A 'GANG SHOW'

Hawera Scouts staged a concert (called a Gang Show) recently in the Hawera Memorial Theatre and it took the form of short sketches on many varied and topical subjects.



"The Little Pets" — Timothy Cox, N. Deobhakta, Warren Hayden, Paul Roberts, Ross Wingate and Michael Yep



"Love, Love, Love" — that's all you need



The Scout gang in "Meet the Navy"



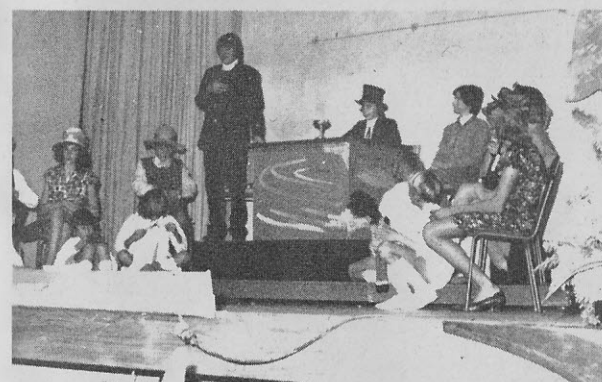
The "Baby Show," with David Lockhart, John Thompson, Philip Bunn, Dean Fincham, Brian O'Donnell and Kerry Maher



"T'om Tom T.-Tat Tow" — Indians in the gang



"Make the Most of it Now"



"The Baby Show," awaiting the judge's decision in orderly fashion (LEFT), and then when the decision was given, pandemonium broke out (RIGHT)



Stephen Roberts showed us what "Women's Lib" was all about



Accolade



"If it Comes to This" — a play on words with David Chowdhury, Craig Roberts, Steven Roberts and Kevin Smith



TRIANGLE TOURNEY

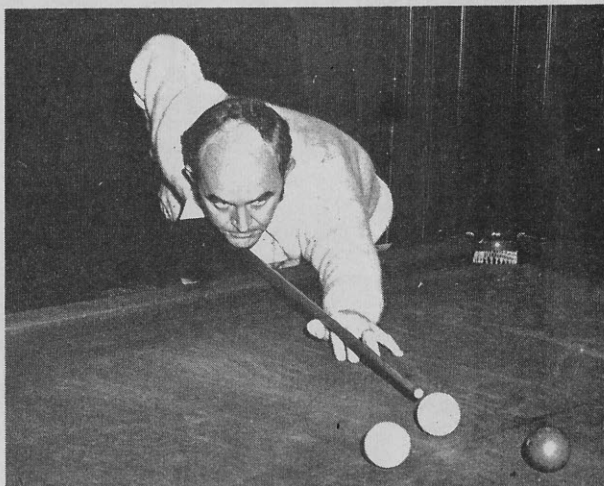
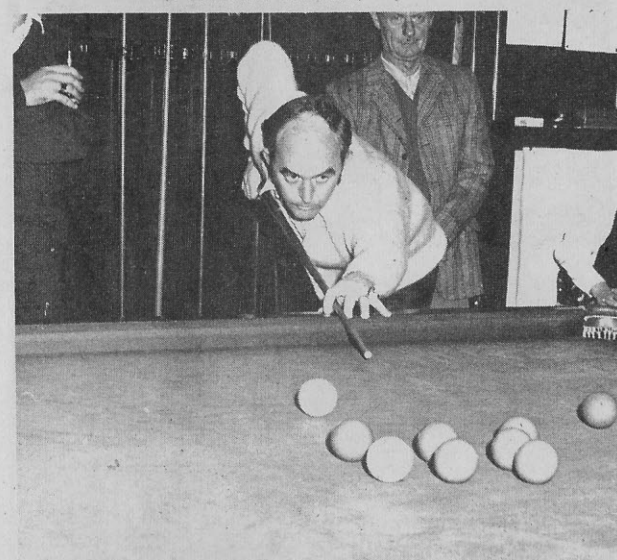
The annual Triangle tournament between Taranaki, Auckland and South Auckland was this year held at Stratford. The Auckland team won the tournament this year, once again, to give them seven straight wins. The Taranaki team was R. Milicich, R. Barratt, R. Clarkson, K. Joyce, G. Webb and Dave Weir.



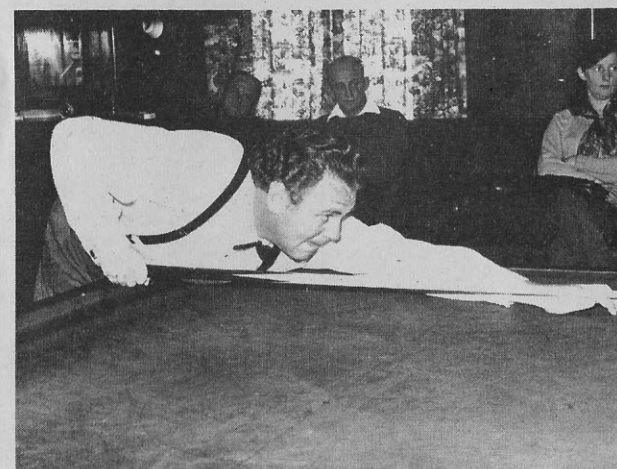
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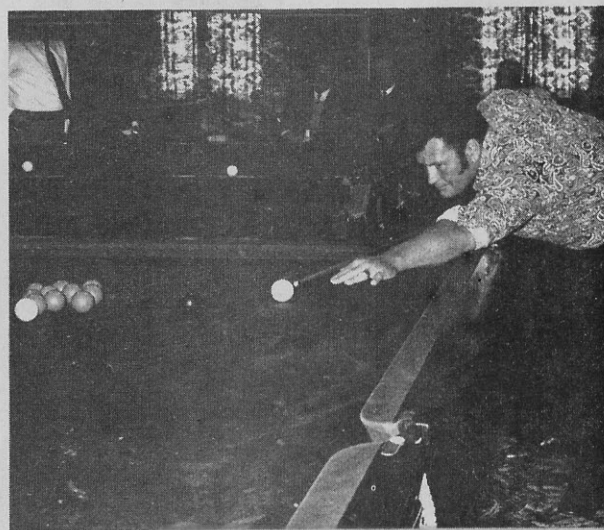
R. Clarkson (Taranaki)



M. Simmonds (president of South Auckland Club) breaks a cluster, pockets a ball and then tries for a second one



Taranaki's R. Clarkson about to pocket a ball



D. Barnes of Morrinsville



WINNERS

The Ratapiko Cricket Club team (pictured above) last season won the North Country and Taranaki senior second grade championships. They played a total of 17 games, won 14, drew 2 and lost one.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY

Brian and Maria, son and daughter of Mr and Mrs N. G. Williams of Patea, recently celebrated a double birthday in the Patea Town Hall. The occasion marked Brian's 21st birthday and Maria's 20th. (Ellmore Photography).





Safe from the snapping bill, Debbie Shane, Clive Ward and Linda Skipper of West End School have a live nature study exhibit

'BRANDY SNAP' CAME TO VISIT

'Brandy Snap' (so named because of his habit of snapping at anyone who came close to him) was caught in an opossum trap near Uretu. Very weak when he was found by an Acclimatisation Officer, the kiwi was handed to a vet and, while under convalescence, was kept fed with a liberal supply of worms by pupils of West Ends School.



Like all his species, Brandy Snap dislikes the light



Trademark of the kiwi, the long bill protrudes from his cage

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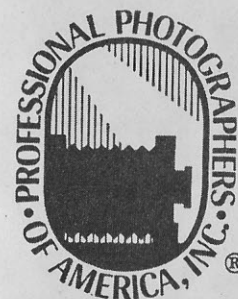
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Above: PEARCE—BATES. At St Andrew's Church, Inglewood, Linda May, daughter of Mrs J. E. Bryan of Inglewood, to Brian Richard, son of Mr and Mrs A. R. Pearce of New Plymouth. The attendants were Anne Bayliss, Margarette Bates, Graeme Pearce and Wayne Peters, all of New Plymouth, Debbie Bates of Inglewood and Cynthia Bates of Auckland. The couple will make their home in Fitzroy. (Fitzroy Studios).

Below: CORBETT—WALLER. At the Knox Presbyterian Church, New Plymouth, Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. G. Waller of New Plymouth, to Roderick, son of Mrs B. G. Corbett, also of New Plymouth. The attendants were Jill Craig, Patricia Corbett, Peter Lucas and Nick Banks, all of New Plymouth. The couple will make their home in New Plymouth. (Fitzroy Studios).

JUST MARRIED



Above: WRAY—HOPKINS. At the Fitzroy Methodist Church, Marilyn Faye, daughter of Mr and Mrs N. J. Hopkins of Bell Block, to Christopher John, son of Mr and Mrs Frank Wray of Hamilton. The attendants were Beverly Coates of New Plymouth and Selwyn Currie of Hamilton. The couple will make their home in Hamilton. (Fitzroy Studios).

Below: MURRAY—TAPATU. At the Mururaupatu Pa, Bell Block, Judith, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Tapatu of New Plymouth, to Te Awaroa, son of Mr and Mrs T. Murray of Wairoa. The attendants were Roseanna Murray of Wairoa, Ken Fraser of Waitara, and Mary and Reuben Edwards of Wairoa. The couple will make their home in Wellington. (Fitzroy Studios).





FIRE! SAW MILL BURNS

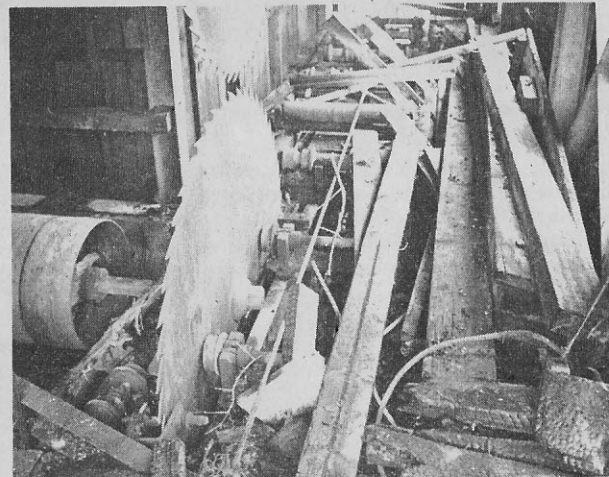
Fire ravaged the sawmill in Katere Road recently. The fire, the third major industrial fire in recent weeks, was believed to have been started by sparks from a welding unit. Damage to the mill was extensive and was estimated at roughly \$50,000. The only area not to be affected was the transport area.



Flames and sparks leap and play during the night



Charred timbers rest at grotesque angles (ABOVE and BELOW)



The circular saws were bent by the heat of the fire



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AROUND TOWN

PRESENTATION

At a function recently, the Chairman of General Finance handed a cheque for \$100,000 to Mr A. E. Evans, a member of the Taranaki Hospital Board, as a contribution to the board's current loan. Pictured are F. V. Noble Beasley, C. Simpson, M. L. Betts, A. H. Armour, A. E. Evans and D. K. Adams.



JUBILEE COMMITTEE

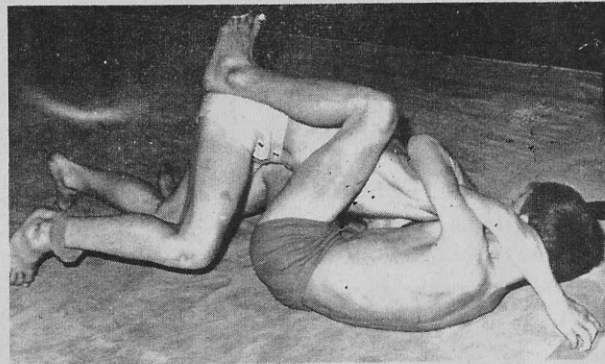
After the Moturoa School Jubilee was all over, members of the jubilee committee got together at the Royal Hotel for a quiet evening to celebrate the success of the reunion. Pictured are members of the committee. At back: G. M. Vinsen, A. C. Squire, A. T. Kirk, J. Rae, L. Lewis, E. N. Manning, J. Fitzpatrick, G. Baird, L. M. Emmett, G. D. Sole, W. Hankers and K. Jones. In front: D. M. Paton, B. Emmett, G. Ellis, Eric Thomas, Norma Cursons, Kai Thompson, Ellen Remington, Phil Baddiley and June Beckworth.



Wrestling bouts were featured in between tug-o-war matches. Here W. Herewini fights K. Peters

TUG-O-WAR CHAMPS

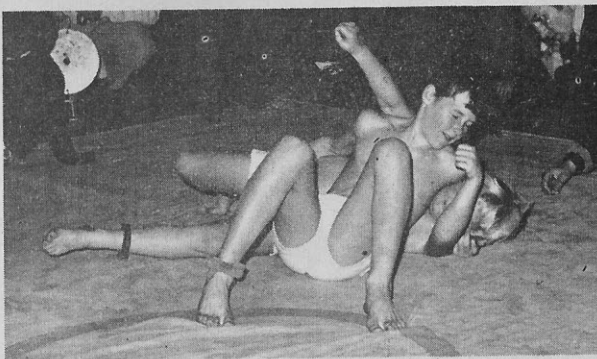
Taranaki, represented by the Alton No.1 team, won the Sonny Priest Lightweight Inter-provincial Cup in the recent Tug-O-War Championships held at Patea. The lightweight Taranaki title also went to Alton No.1 and the middleweight title went to Clive, with Alton as runners-up.



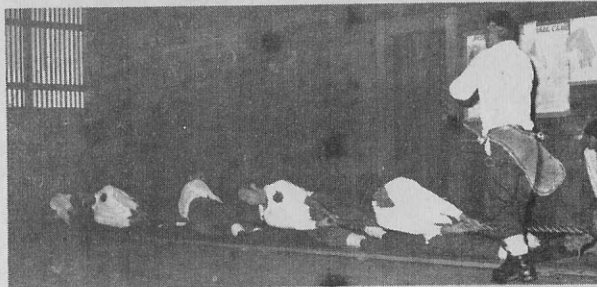
Chris Booker versus M. Peters



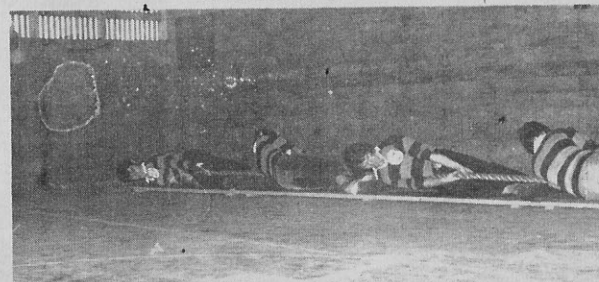
The Hastings United team



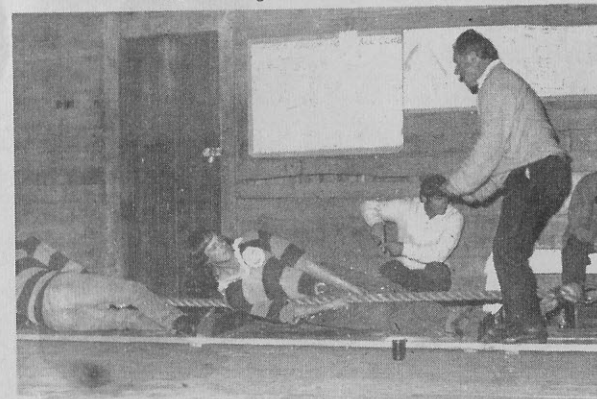
S. Wallace and D. McQuay on the mat



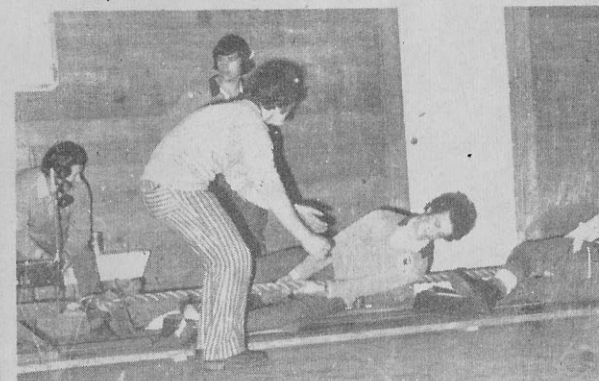
The winning home team, Alton No.1



The previous champs, the Orini team from the Waikato



Bill and Walter Rees of the Alton No.2 team take the strain



The Orini team fought well, but our Alton team deserved their clear cut win



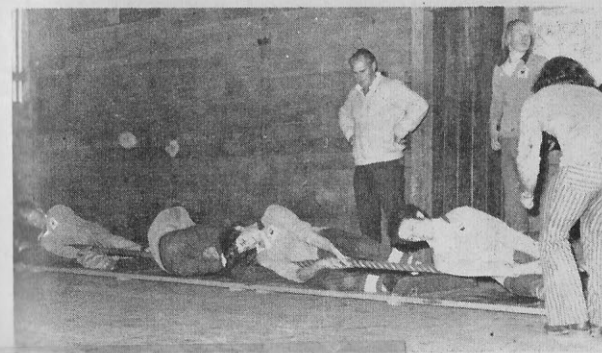
A group of wrestlers try their hand at the tug-o-war



Waikato has a hard time here



Our victorious Alton team



The Alton No.2 team was also very successful



Youngsters Dean and Glen Heal show their talent at the end of the rope

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Of those present were Marise Willins and Brian Rees



Mr and Mrs Ronny Heal weren't quite sure of our camera girl



Meanwhile, Mr A. and Mrs M. Pryor got to the cuddling stage



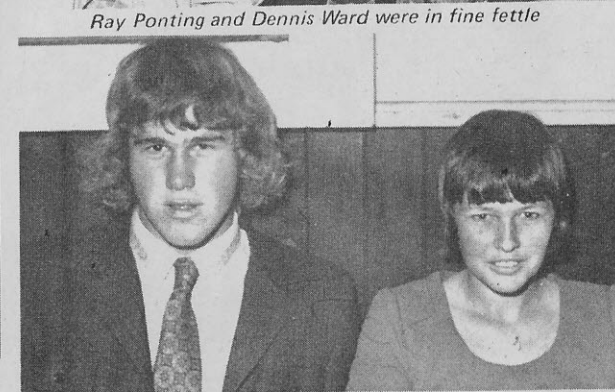
Julie Bond



Taking a break from singing was Sharon Whana of the Count Five



Ray Ponting and Dennis Ward were in fine fettle



Colin and Kay Hurley



Vincent and Jenny Sklenars

TUG-O-WAR CABARET

With the day's gruelling championships behind them, the entrants, their friends, and locals from Patea got together in a cordial, relaxed atmosphere at the Tug-o-War Cabaret. For many, the evening's entertainment was the highlight of the day and, need we add, everyone, but everyone, had a great time.



Lynden Purchase and Beverley Howie



Joan and Peter Amon



Pauline Ward and Peter Pryor



Mr and Mrs Hooper



Raymond Rees and Carol Thomas



Shona Thompson and Brian Wishnowsky



Monica and Jim Booker



The Alton team with its trophies — Vincent Sklenars, David Booker, M. Booker and, in front, G. Booker, R. Freer and David Rees

CELEBRATIONS



Jim and Betty Smith of New Plymouth recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a large surprise party at their home. (Vogue Studios).



ABOVE—Mr and Mrs Honeyfield seen here at the Bell Block Hotel, where a 60th birthday celebration was held.

BELOW—Mr and Mrs R. E. Rush of Eltham celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary with their children at the Bell Block Hotel. Pictured with Mr and Mrs Rush are Jonathon and Barbara Rush of Tikorangi, and Michael Rush of Eltham. (Vogue Studios).



Jeff, son of Mr and Mrs F. C. Grange of New Plymouth, celebrated his 21st birthday with a party in the Holy Trinity Church Hall. (Henry McGee Studios).

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ABOVE—Ian, son of Mr and Mrs J. V. McIntyre of New Plymouth, recently celebrated his 21st with a party at his parents' home. (Vogue Studios). TOP RIGHT—Pamela, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. W. Luty of New Plymouth, celebrated her 21st recently. (Henry McGee). RIGHT—Bernard Anton Hiestand, pictured with his parents, Mr and Mrs J. A. Hiestand of Awatuna, recently celebrated his 21st. (Paul Connell Studios).



ABOVE—Mr and Mrs C. D. Field of Inglewood celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary a few weeks ago with a party at the Druids Hall, Inglewood. (Vogue Studios).

RIGHT—Michael Galvin, son of Mr and Mrs R. K. Berridge of New Plymouth, celebrated his 21st with a party at Kawaroa Bungalow. His engagement to Fay, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Taylor, also of New Plymouth, was announced at the party. (Vogue Studios).



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PRObe

with BRYCE McPHERSON



It had been raining. The elderly farmer came on a man fishing in a pond near his farm. "Any luck?" he asked. The angler shook his head. Later in the day the farmer passed the same way, saw the same angler, asked the same question and got the same reply. "Are there any fish at all in this rotten pond?" asked the angler. "Don't rightly know," mused the old farmer. "Pond wasn't there yesterday."

A New Plymouth householder received a telephone call to say mail addressed to him had been found in parkland shrubbery. The householder wasted no time in collecting the errant mail – to find his income tax rebate cheque; a personal letter containing a \$5.00 note; and the usual bill. How the mail got into the shrubbery, I don't know. But it had been there for almost two weeks.

Another resident went to collect correspondence from his mail box – only to find the space occupied by the box vacant. An adjoining mail box had also disappeared. Someone must have been short of firewood.

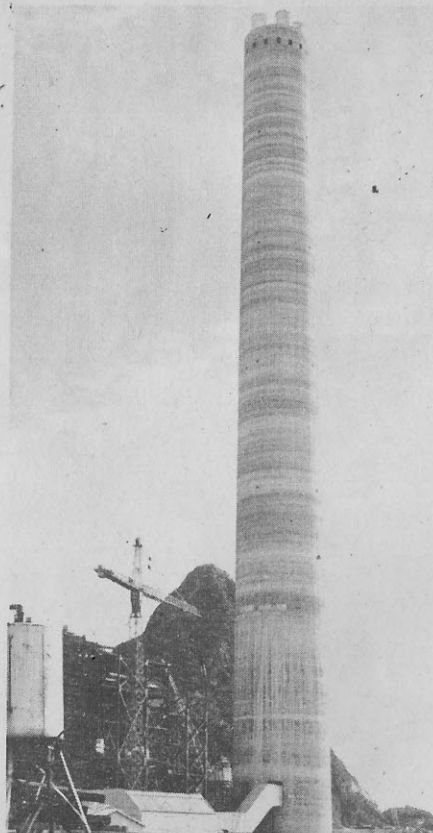
A woman driver is someone who gets caught in a traffic jam that wouldn't have happened if she wasn't there.

Drove at 20 m.p.h. for almost three miles while observing a restricted speed and Road Works sign on a provincial highway the other day. The works consisted of a grader parked in a side road, and a loader working well off the highway at the extremity of the signposted road works. Admittedly there were signs of recent work off the sealed surface. But surely this was a case of inconsiderate signposting – for the few motorists who observe the noted restrictions.

Noticed at the Eliot Street traffic lights: Woman motorist applying red to her lips while waiting for the green light. No time wasting for her.

Mt Egmont is Taranaki's highest point, a title that must remain forever unrivalled. New Plymouth's high point was, until quite recently, Paritutu, sentinel of the coastline and harbour. But Paritutu has now surrendered its title to the power project chimney, 650ft above sea level. The chimney is thus the second highest structure, by comparison with Egmont, in Taranaki. However, its reign will last only as long as it takes to construct the massive Maui platform off the Opunake coast. The drilling derrick will tower 700ft above the seabed and, while the visible section will only be about 300ft, the platform will, in its entirety, be taller than the chimney – give or take a little water.

She to he: "Darling, please whisper those three little words that will make me walk on air".
"Go hang yourself."



VISITING GROUP

Palmerston North gospel singers 'The Destiny' recently paid a visit to New Plymouth. The group, who have already appeared on the New Faces segment of 'Studio One,' appeared at a rally in the Baptist Youth Centre.





Around the turn of the century, much of inland Taranaki was being surveyed. In the photo ABOVE we see a surveyor's camp in Taranaki in the early 1900s.



And this was the frontage of a typical Taranaki country store during the same period of time

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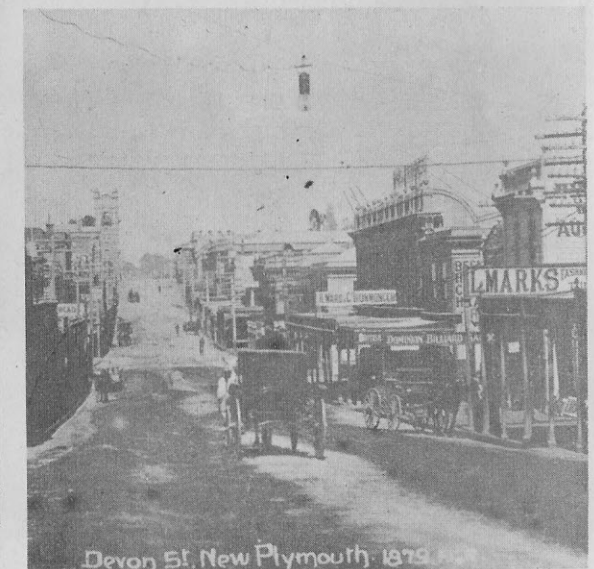
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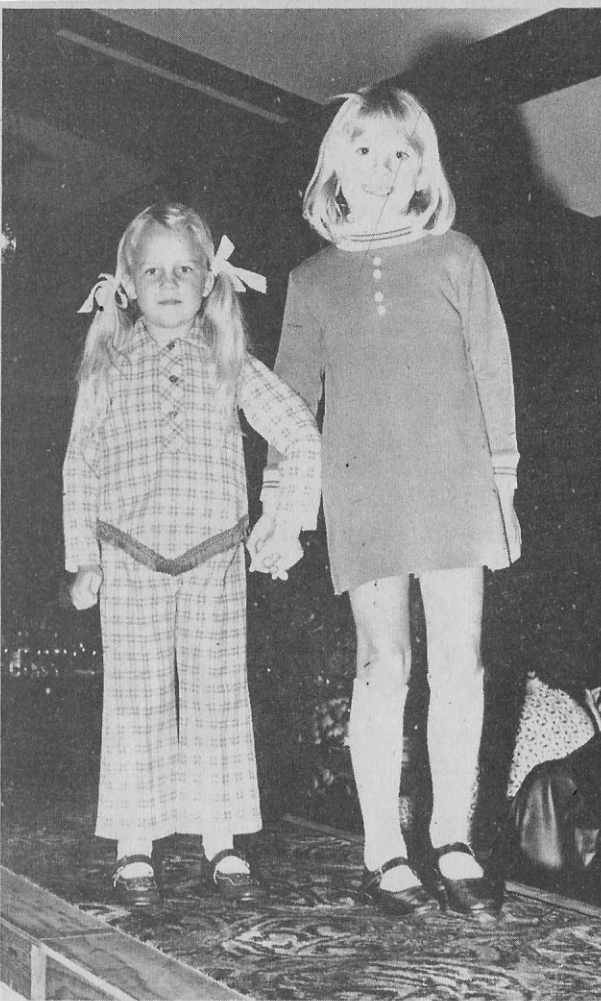
BELOW—Devon Street, New Plymouth, in the days when the horse was the only means of transport.



Devon St, New Plymouth 1879

KINDY FASHION PARADE

The Bell Block Kindergarten held a fashion show at the Bell Block Hotel a short time ago. White Rabbit of Fitzroy provided most of the fashion garments and the kindy models stole the show.



Suzanne Hocken and Wendy Struthers



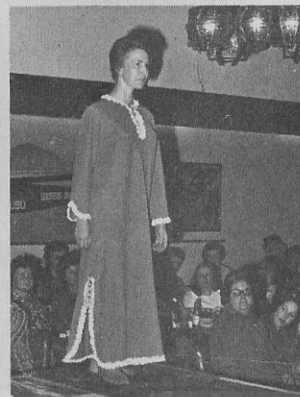
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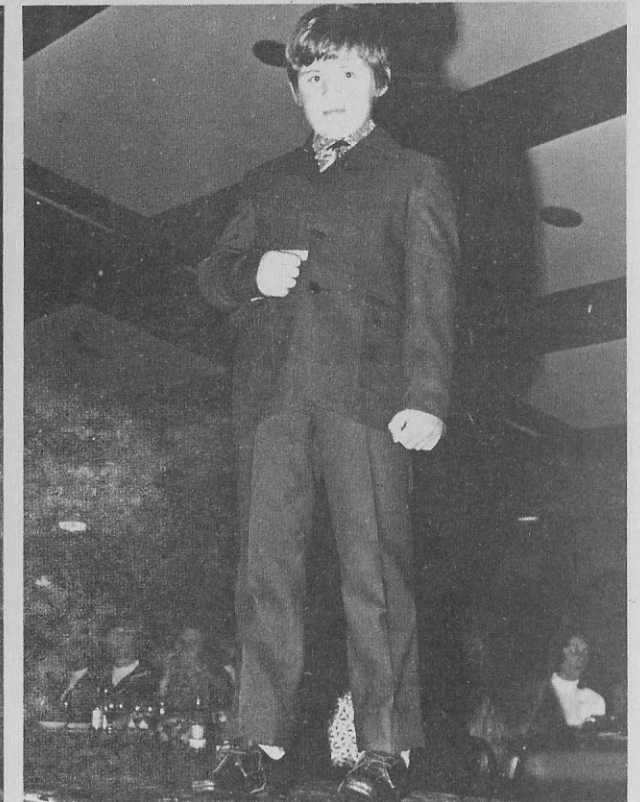
Richard Stenning and Colleen Wright



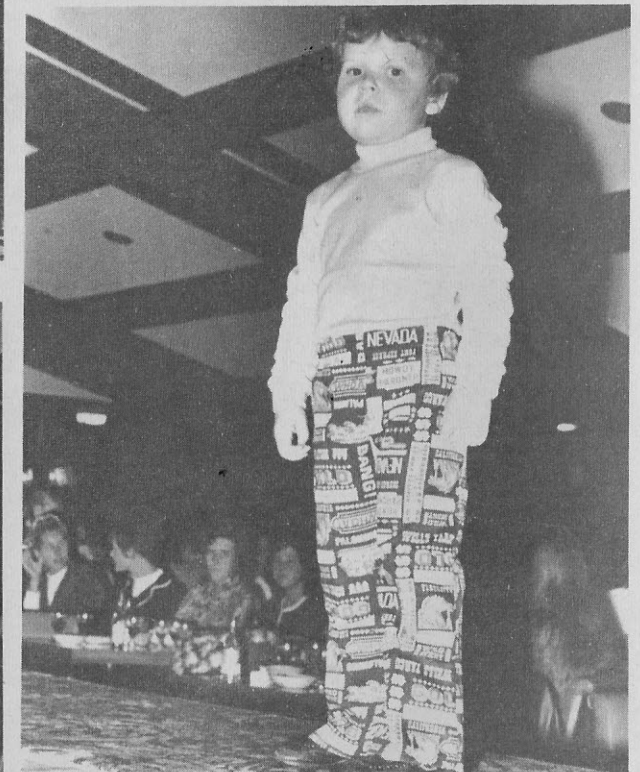
Karen Rowe



Colleen Wright



Ross Harvey



Lee Hocken



Above: TIPPETT-CHISNALL. At St Mary's Anglican Church, Hawera; Joy, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. A. Chisnall of Mokoia, to Ross, son of Mr and Mrs Athol Tippet of Hawera. The attendants were Marina Barkla of Whakamaru, Lynette Tippet of Hawera, Jennifer and Pauline Chisnall, both of Mokoia, Graeme Busby of Hawera and Dennis Catchpole, also of Hawera. The couple will live in Auckland. (David Paul Studios).

WEDDING BELLS

Below: TEASDALE-RATAHI. At Stella Maris Catholic Church, Opunake, Ester, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. G. Ratahi of Opunake, to Thomas, son of Mr and Mrs I. Teasdale of County Durham, England. The attendants were Eileen O'Rourke and Alison Ratahi, both of Opunake, and Ian Proven of Scotland. The couple will live in Auckland. (Vogue Studios).



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Above: PARKES-BURNSIDE-BROWN. At Holy Trinity Church, Fitzroy, Coleen, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. S. Burnside-Brown of United States of America, to Kenneth Martin, son of Mr and Mrs D. S. Parkes of New Plymouth. The attendants were Kaye Williams of New Plymouth, Shelly Burnside-Brown of U.S.A. and Gary Cursons of New Plymouth. The couple will make their home in New Plymouth. (Fitzroy Studios).

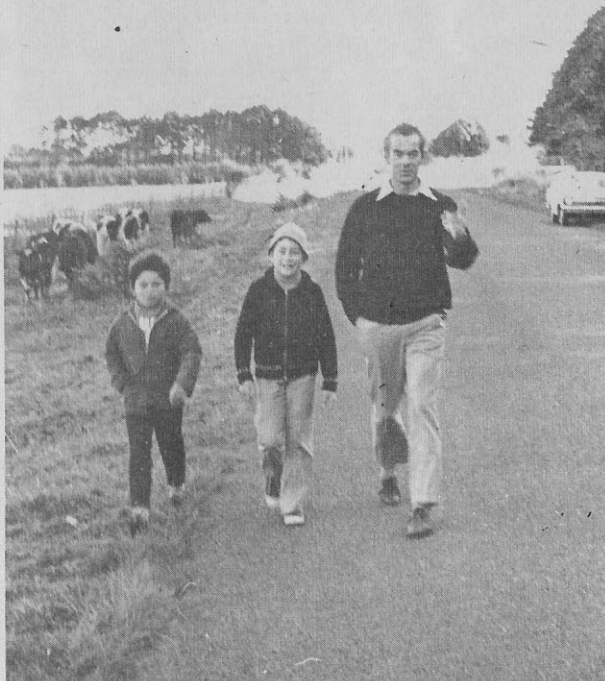
Below: BLACKBOURN-JOHNS. At the Inglewood United Church, Raewyn, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. I. Johns of Inglewood, to Graeme, son of Mr and Mrs W. C. Blackburn, also of Inglewood. The attendants were Alison Keene of Morrinsville, Lynette Blackburn of Inglewood, Denise Whittle of New Plymouth, Wayne Gilmer of Stratford and John Burbich of Wellington. The couple will live in Lower Hutt. (Bernard Woods).



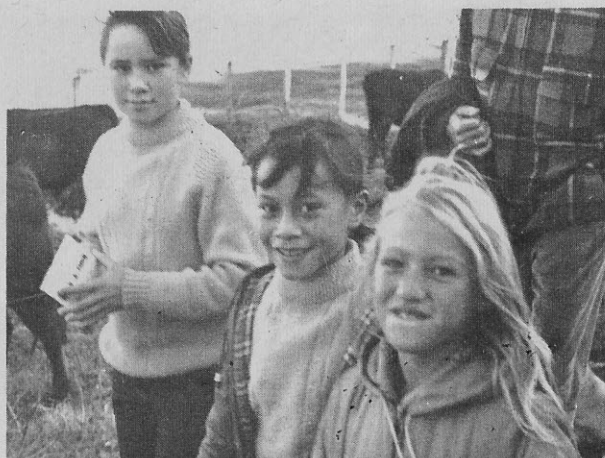
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SPONSORED WALK

Waitara's Clifton Rugby Club held a sponsored walk, a short while back, from Waitara to Tikorangi and return. The purpose of the walk was to boost the funds of the club and over \$300 was raised by their efforts. It was noted that well over half the walkers were midgets and that the seniors were noticeable by their absence.



Shane Goffe, Brian Gable and Pat McDavitt



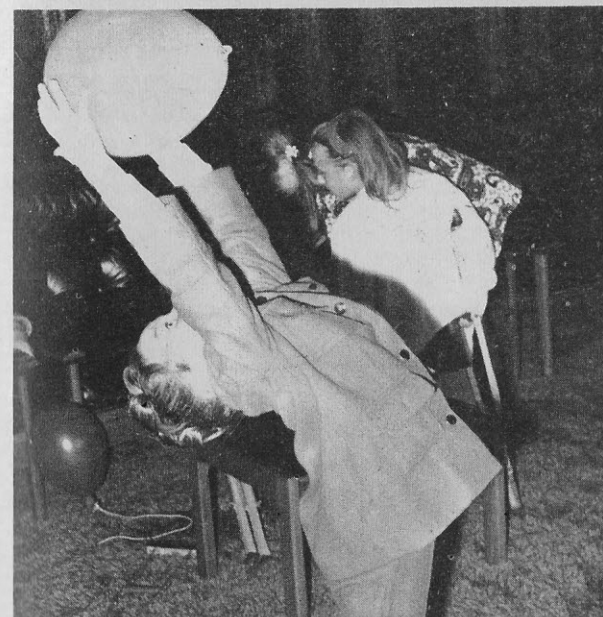
Donna Glentworth, Shelley Glentworth and Jackie Watson



Brent Henderson and Ross Kahu kept up a running conversation during their walk



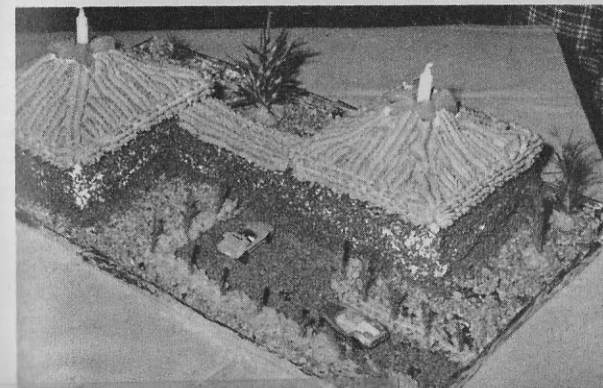
The walkers soon split up into groups, some large and some small. Above is one of the larger groups



Karen Cook leaps for a balloon floating above her



Mike Hoek hands out a huge bowl of sweets



The birthday cake was in the shape of the hotel

WESTTOWN'S 2nd BIRTHDAY

The Westtown Motor Hotel invited the Crippled Children Society to a party at the hotel to celebrate its second birthday.



Kathy and Sue Dobson help out the piano player



After resisting temptation for some time, Mike and sister Jacqueline just had to sample those sweets



June Bond, field officer for Crippled Children, and Richard Hoel cut the cake



Les Slyfield and Roy Burgess at the morning get-together



Norm Kibby and Andy Kindberg. Norm started in 1916, just before Andy, and finished in 1940



At the evening function our camera saw Claude and Mrs Phipps...

ELECTRICAL DEPT REUNION

The New Plymouth City Council Electricity Department held a staff reunion for employees who worked for the department between the years 1906 and 1930. The reunion took the form of a morning get-together, a tour of council works in the afternoon, and a social in the evening.



Henry Hendrickson and C. R. Feek chat over morning tea



Ken Jensen and Harry Buttimore



and Mr and Mrs Denny Sutherland



At the evening function we saw many happy faces, including Mr and Mrs D. J. Little



Roy and Mrs Smillie



Mr and Mrs P. B. Priest



Norm and Mrs Bell



Jack and Mrs Remington



Tom and Mrs Murdoch

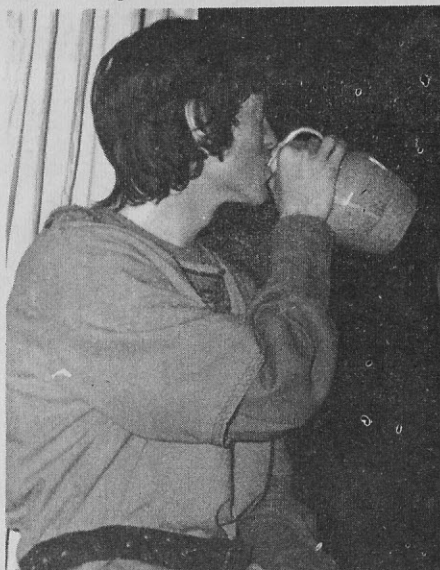


"LION IN WINTER"

The Repertory Theatre's production of 'Lion in Winter' was staged recently in New Plymouth. The show was produced by Derek Treeby and written by James Goodman. It concerns the problems King Henry II encountered in dispensing his crown and kingdom to his three sons.



Members of the Royal family — Michael Laycock as Richard the Lionheart, Andrew Dungan as John, Rae Priest as Queen Eleanor and Tim Finn as the King



Andrew Dungan (John) takes a nip of 12th century wine



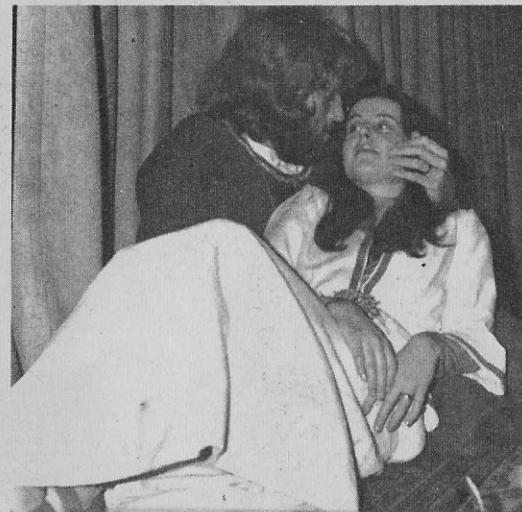
The King and Queen



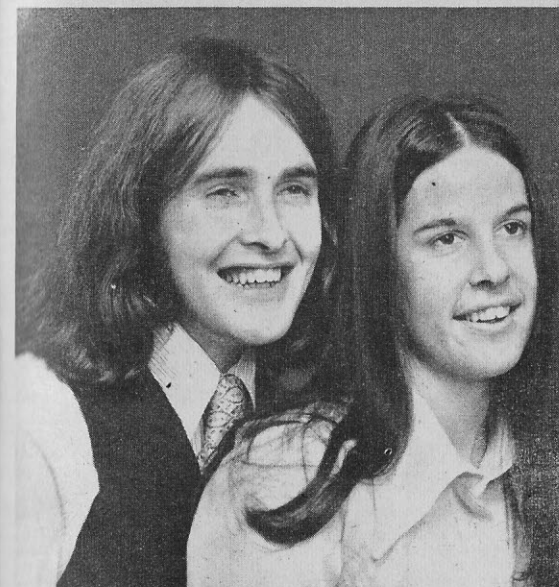
Tony Mackle as the King of France



King Henry threatens the King of France



A love scene between the King and one of his mistresses



ENGAGEMENTS

Above: FARRELL—BOYLE. Cushla Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Boyle of New Plymouth, to Alan Richard, son of Mr and Mrs J. R. Farrell of Napier. (Fitzroy Studios).

Above Right: KAY—ALLEN. Lynnette, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. E. Allen of Waitara, to Vincent Kay, son of Mrs E. Pope of Greymouth, and the late Mr R. Kay. (Fitzroy Studios).

Right: FAULL—DAY. Hilary Rose, daughter of Rev. J. A. G. Day and Mrs Day of Waihi, to Bernard Maxwell, son of Mr and Mrs W. L. Faull of Tikorangi.

Below: HIESTAND—WHITAKER. Laureen Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. A. Whitaker of Lower Hutt, to Bernard Anton, son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Hiestand of Awatuna. (Paul Connell Studios).



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This young lad is totally engrossed in his efforts, working the chisel with a fine and steady hand

ARTS & CRAFTS

A Maori arts and crafts weekend was held recently at the Taramoana Mission Centre in New Plymouth.

Flax work and wood carving both proved to be very popular, as is evidenced in the photos on these two pages.



The figures on the carving steadily take shape



Tutor Mrs E. Taylor of Bell Block shows Reihana Couch and friend one of the basic stages in flax weaving



ABOVE & BELOW—Under the expert tutelage of Mrs Taylor, young girls learn the secrets of turning flax into baskets



"Now you must hold the flax more firmly if you want to get the proper result," instructs Mrs Taylor



The girls find it's fun after they have learned the knack of it



This was the scene at the starting point



Heather Sait rides on her merry way



Cherry Reay calls out "Farewell" as she departs from Inglewood



Paulette Davey

SPONSORED BIKE RIDE

Happy were the girls who started off from Inglewood on a sponsored bike ride, singing "Riding on my pushbike, honey." But as Waitara grew nearer, the muscles began to ache more and, by the end of the ride, most agreed it had been hard work. Over \$350 was raised by the efforts of those who rode the distance and the funds go to a new kindy at Waitara.



A happy Heather Ginty



J. Bubltz has a quick drink



Paulette Davey

STOP 713



In 1972 there were a total of 713 road fatalities. For a country of our small size this is far too many. 1973 is half-way gone and already we are exceeding the death toll for this time last year. In fact it looks as if we are in for a record death toll for this year — we might even push the year's tally up to over 800, the way we are going.

STOP! Doesn't this appal you? Eight hundred healthy people killed on the roads in one single year. Perhaps you think that you couldn't possibly ever be one of those statistics. Perhaps you think there is nothing you can do about reducing the toll.

Well my friend, you'd be wrong on both counts. To prove that there is something that you can do to avoid the annual slaughter on our roads, we feature a story on a defensive driving course showing just how the toll can be lowered. But it needs your help and mine.

There are many people in this country trying to STOP 713, people like Brian Williams of the Defensive Driving Council. See what he has to say about our annual road toll, elsewhere on this page.

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Chances are that, like the average New Zealander, you are a self-made driver. You probably never had a training course in accident prevention. What you know about safe driving is the result of experience and common sense. You have done the best you can to make a good driver of yourself.

IF YOU HAVE A SHORTCOMING . . . the fault is not yours. The system is to blame. It has failed to provide the one essential ingredient of a safe and efficient transportation system — adequate training for every individual driver.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING HELPS. 20,000 New Zealand drivers now hold defensive drivers' certificates, personal warrants of fitness to drive more safely. You can too.

ROAD ACCIDENTS ARE PREVENTABLE. Defensive driving teaches you how to predict and prevent them, regardless of the incorrect actions of others or adverse driving conditions.

Defensive driving courses, based on N.Z. driving conditions, are conducted by qualified instructors trained by the Ministry of Transport and approved by the New Zealand Defensive Driving Council. Films, lecture aids and workbooks make the courses direct, simple and interesting. Four 2-hour sessions at weekly intervals can help you prevent road accidents involving you and your family.





The seriously injured victim of this car does not make a very pretty sight for the eyes

The smash illustrated on these two pages was, in effect, a mock accident, an exercise for emergency organisations to enable them to tighten up on their procedure in the event of a real emergency. Those involved were members of St John, Police, Fire Brigade, Fire Police and the Ministry of Transport.

While it may have been only an exercise, nothing was spared to add to the realism of the occasion. Blood from the abattoirs was liberally spattered on the 'victims,' the wrecked car was set alight and plunged over a 50 foot bank.

But the accident could have been real. It could have been even a worse smash.



A 'victim' is taken to the ambulance

* SMASH *

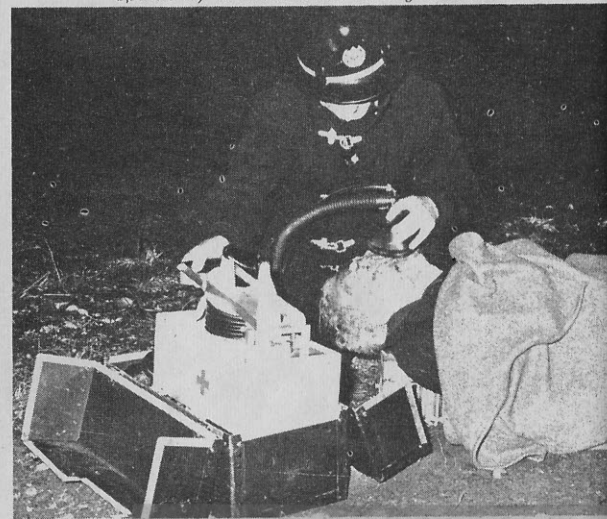
An Emergency Exercise



Wrecked and burning — a job for the firemen



Sparks fly as firemen cut through the vehicle



On-the-spot oxygen



Spectators line the banks of the roadway to watch, most of them not knowing it was staged



Firemen bring a 'victim' up the steep bank



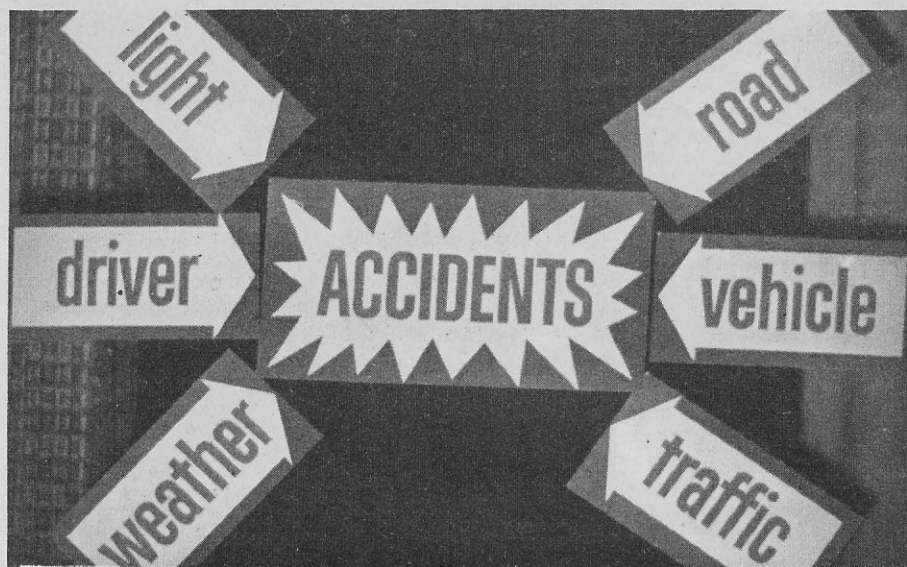
Another casualty is brought to the top of the bank and the waiting ambulance



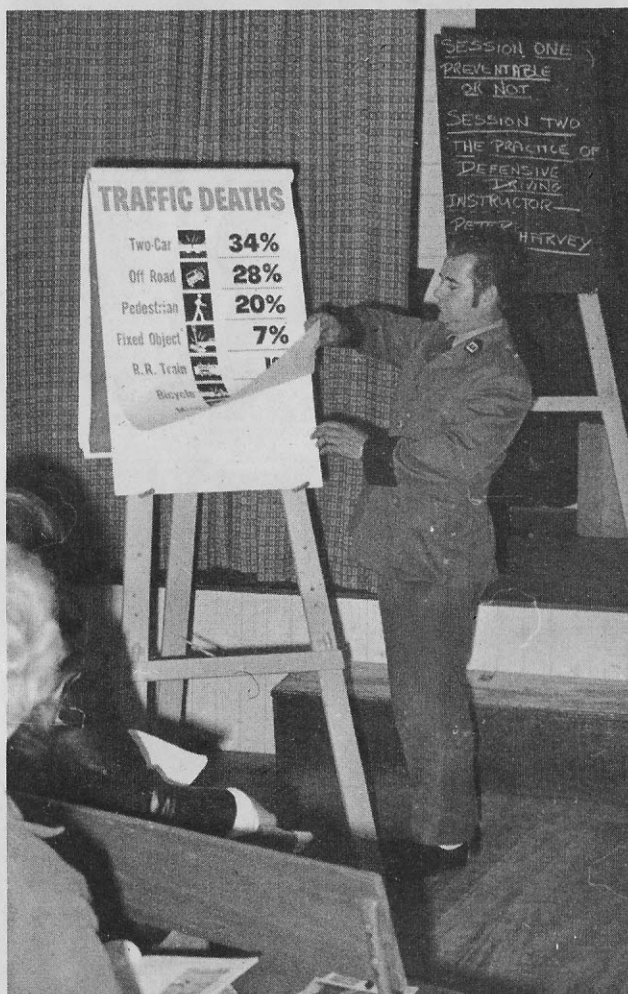
The long haul up the bank, with some emergency oxygen given on the way



Two 'victims' receive emergency treatment prior to their removal to the ambulance



This shows the six main causes of accidents

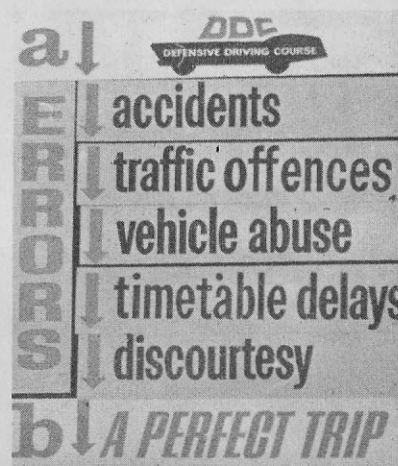


Causes of traffic deaths on a percentage basis

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

"Photo News" recently attended an evening session of a Defensive Driving course. Our cameraman was so impressed that he intends to take a full course himself.

Instructors went to great lengths explaining the cause of various accidents and, more important, how they can be avoided by taking defensive action. For instance, the driver who follows too close to you. Simply slow down; this will force him to slow down or pass you and the danger to your vehicle is gone.



The address of your nearest Defensive Driving Council secretary is Bill Jamieson, 26 Watson Street, New Plymouth.

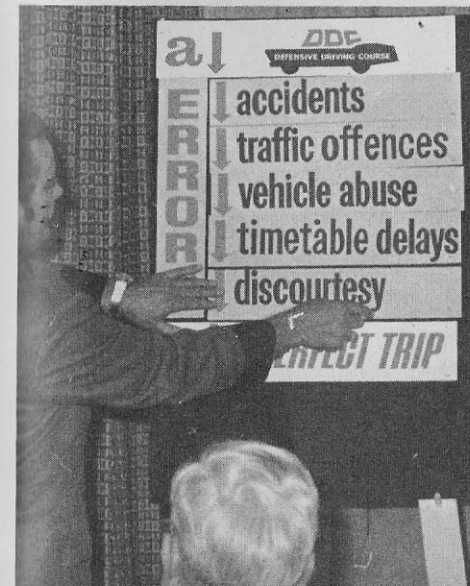


Visual alertness is a must in the prevention of accidents

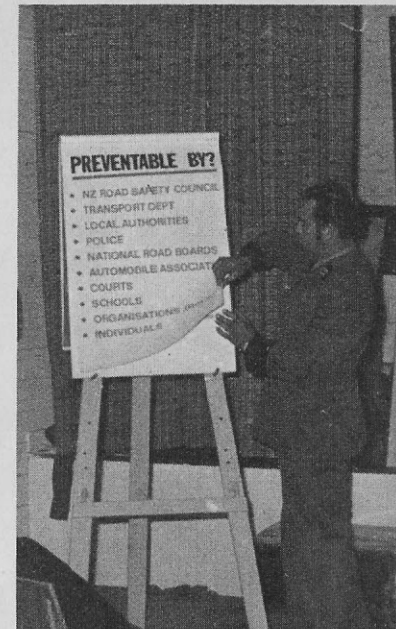


Methods of calculating a safe following distance

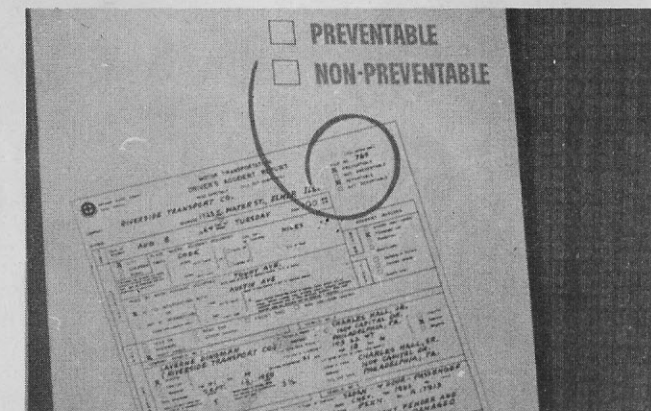
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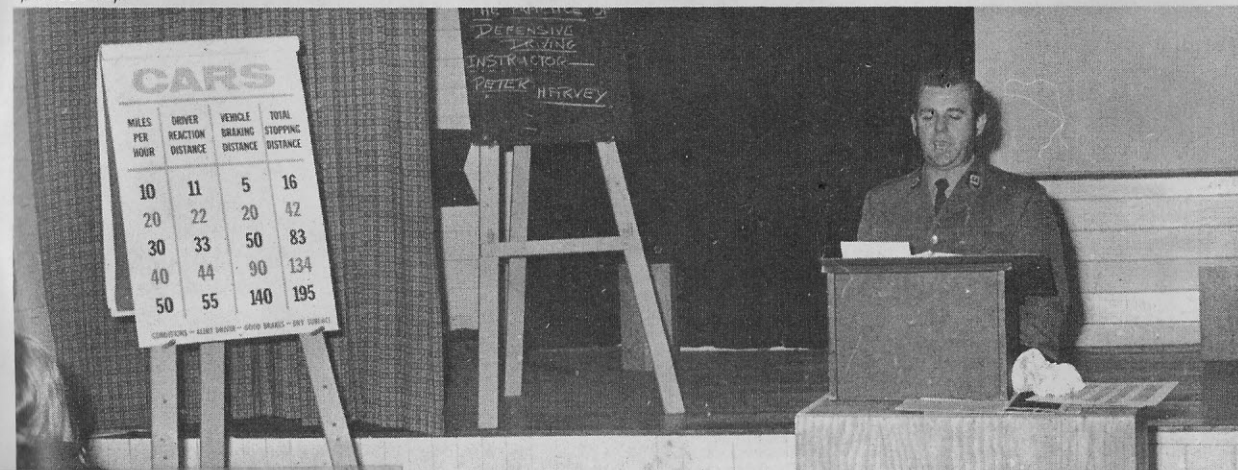
Instructor Peter Harvey explains the definition of a perfect trip



What is a preventable accident?



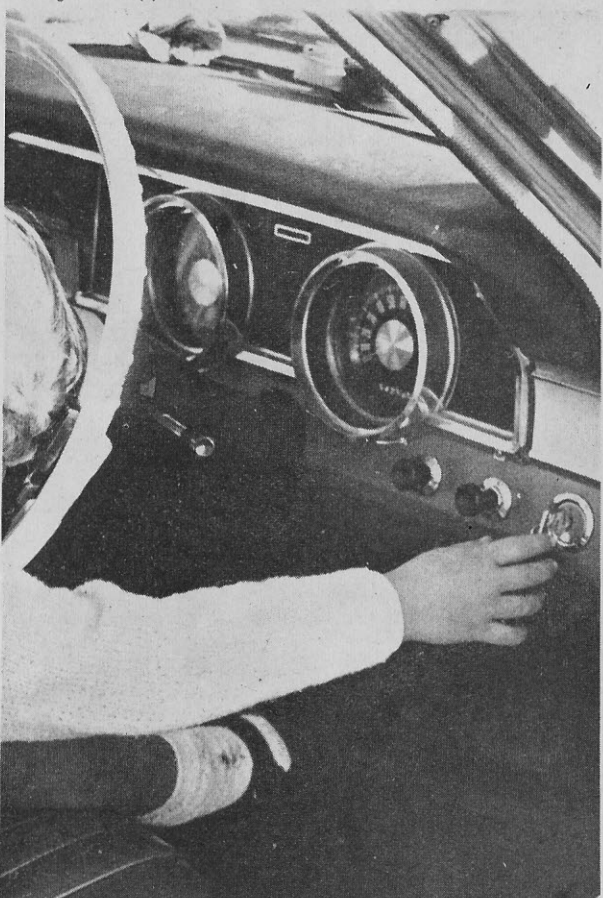
Accident records help prevent disasters



Saving lives is the object of the exercise



Never, ever leave children in the car unattended. Too many things can happen

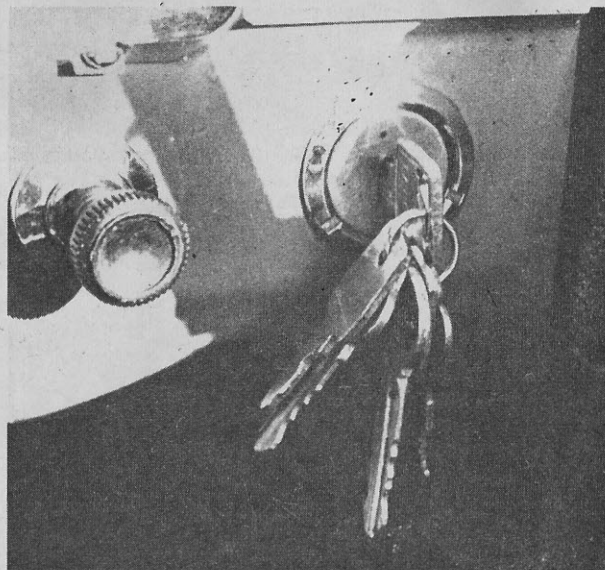


Kids and keys are a dangerous combination. Small hands easily stray and...

CAR SAFETY

Much has been written about car safety, both on the road and off. On these two pages we want to illustrate the necessity of locking your vehicle when you park.

In the smaller centres, such as ours, we tend to become over-confident — "it could never happen to me" seems to be the prevailing attitude. But it can and DOES happen. A golden rule, when you leave your vehicle, is to remove children and valuables and then lock up.



And don't go away (even for a few moments) and leave your keys in the vehicle. This is an open invitation for theft

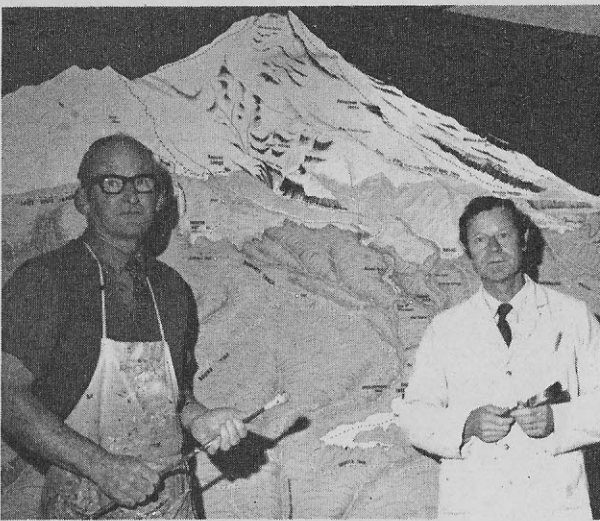


Play safe... LOCK UP!



Don't leave valuables on the seat. Locked or unlocked, the temptation can be too great for someone, and car windows can almost always be prised open (or smashed)

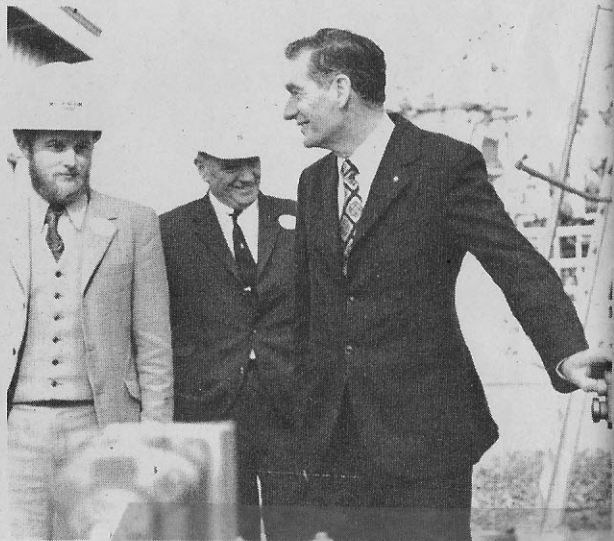
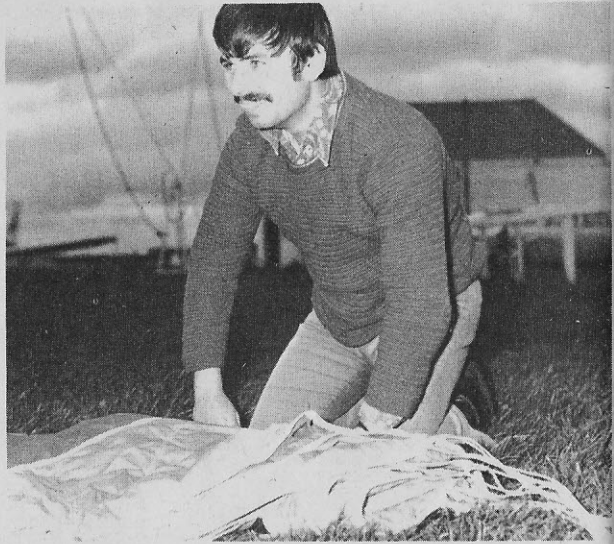
SOUTH TARANAKI NEWS



The large map at LEFT, which shows the various tracks on South Egmont, is to be set just inside the main doors at the Dawson Falls Information Centre. Standing beside the map are Mr E. Terrill and Leo Park.

BELOW LEFT—Several Palmerston North skydivers visited Hawera recently for skydiving practice. One member, Mr D. Mardle (BELOW) had to open his emergency parachute when his main chute failed to open.

BOTTOM LEFT—The Minister of Mines, Mr Colman, visited Kapuni recently, to open the liquid petroleum gas extraction plant. Mr Colman is pictured, BOTTOM RIGHT, with Messrs J. Seymour and P. L. Laing.





Building Zooms Skyward

The new additions to the Taranaki Base Hospital are progressing quite rapidly. This building, which was commenced about a year ago, will house, among other sections, the new intensive care unit.