

Bride of the Month

Our lovely bride of the month for this issue is Elizabeth Ann Clarke, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J.S.Clarke, NP, who was recently married to Terry James Mischefski, twin son of Mr and Mrs A.Mischefski, Auckland, at St.Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP. (NORMAN SQUIRE).



Retired

Right: Mr K.M.Stobie, head joiner of the NP Sash and Door Company for the past 45 years has now retired after all this time with the company. Mr Stobie, who started with the firm in 1924, remembers the first timber lorries with their solid rubber tyres.



Married

Below: WARD-OSMAN. At the Trinity Methodist Church, Opunake, Joyce Osman to Peter Ward. The group is from left, Terence Ward, brother of the groom, Peter Ward, Mrs Ward, Patricia Murphy, Roy Osman, brother of the bride, and Barbara Walker.



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OUR COVER

Gracing our front cover this month is Miss Tara-naki, 1969, Lorraine Tarr, Waitara. We wish her well in her quest for the Miss New Zealand title.

BACK COVER

Top: The Eltham Highland Pipe Band was recently photographed on the occasion of its golden jubilee at Taumata Park, Eltham, where they were the guest band to all the pipe bands of Taranaki.

Bottom: By the time that this edition is published, this gap in the fill on the south side of Mikotahi will be complete. This is the area which will house the coal-fired power station.

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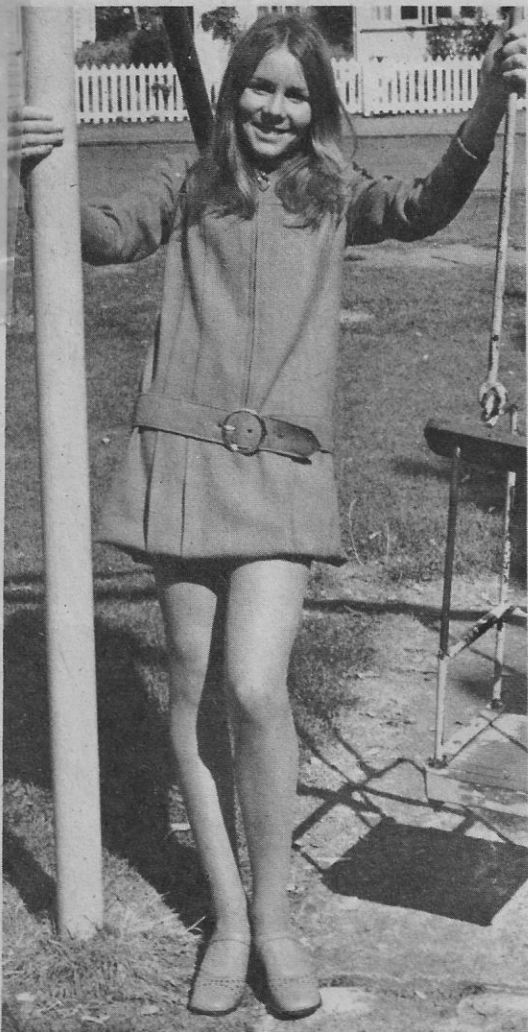
FASHION FEATURES

New Look For Winter

Accessory House, Devon Street, NP, introduces to all fashion-conscious females the new look for winter '69. Robyn Soffe and Alison Trask are our lovely young models this month. **Below:** Alison, looking cool and comfortable, shows off the leather look in suits worn with matching jumper. **Right:** Robyn takes on the Victorian look which is so popular today. Underneath this brilliant apple red coat is a mass of white frills to set off the coat's deep neckline. **Far right:** Alison again, this time more demure in a Prue Acton original. Made of black crepe, this evening show-piece is completed with diamante trimmings around the bust-line and sleeves.



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Robyn is modelling the latest look in slacks. In a soft paisley pattern, slightly flared from the knee these slacks team up with any form of top depending on our ever-changing weather conditions. The very feminine blouse Robyn has chosen to complete this outfit is also available from Accessory House.



Even though Alison is quite still for this picture, when she moves the little pleats at the hem of this mustard woollen outfit swing with her. The belt and circular buckle placed on the hip aid a slimming line. The neckline is high, offset by a ringed zip which undoes down to the belt for quick changing.



Anyone would look as happy as Robyn in this little winter suit because it is dressy enough for that special occasion yet designed with any winter outing in mind. The double-breasted jacket and wide waisted belt make it just that little bit more original than any other suit around town. This is another of Prue Acton's creations.

Married



Left: TELFORD-VICARS. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, New Plymouth, Mary Lesley, third daughter of Mr and Mrs F.L.Vicars, Oakura, to Hugh John, youngest son of Mr and Mrs P.Telford, Oakura. The bridesmaids were Shona Vicars, sister of the bride, and Paddy Green, both Oakura. The best man was Doug Pease, and the groomsman was Graham Gilford, both Oakura. Future home, Oakura.

Below, left: AUTRIDGE-MARSH. At the Whiteley Methodist Church, New Plymouth, Cerryn Ruth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E.Marsh, Motunui, to Wayne Dennis, only son of Mr and Mrs S.J.Autrige, New Plymouth. The bridesmaids were Beth Whitehead, Tikorangi, and Glenys and Karen Autridge, sisters of the groom, New Plymouth. The best man was Mervyn Marsh, brother of the bride, Motunui, and the groomsmen were Craig Morris and George Roper, both New Plymouth. The flower-girl was Rhonda Crow, Waitara, and the page boy was Wilson Hawes, Waitara. Future home, Waitara.

Below, right: JUDSON-JONES. At St.John's Church, Waitara, Lynette Ann, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs S.H.Jones, Waitara, to Barry William, eldest son of Mr and Mrs H.Judson, Waitara. The bridesmaids were Mary Potier and Sandra Jones, sister of the bride, both Waitara. The best man was Wayne Orchard, Tikorangi, and the groomsman was Arthur Davidson, New Plymouth. The flower-girl was Debby Jones, sister of the bride, Waitara. Future home, Waitara.



RETIRED TO WORK

Above: District Commissioner of apprentices with the Labour Department, Roy Hawke has recently retired after 29 years' service in New Plymouth. He is well known in bowling circles, and by the look of things he'll be equally well known in gardening circles in the near future. He is shown here in his garden with wife Alison.

21ST BIRTHDAY

Above, right: On the occasion of his 21st birthday, Kevin Iden, eldest son of Mr and Mrs L.Beisick, Inglewood, pauses with his parents, brothers and sisters to smile for the photographer.

ENGAGED

Right: EMENY-WOODS. Joy Frances, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs M.J.A.Woods, Normanby, to John Randel, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C.S.Emeny, Stratford.





Engagements

Above, left: **JAMES-HORGAN.** Julie Ann, eldest daughter of Mrs C.R. Butturini, Opunake, and the late Mr L.R. Horgan, to Michael Denis, second son of Mr and Mrs I.L. James, Opunake. (VOGUE).

Left: **GARGAN-CHISNALL.** Julie Annette, the eldest daughter of Mrs E.P. Chisnall, Stratford, and the late Mr N.V. Chisnall, to Neil Timothy, only son of Mr and Mrs H.R. Gargan, Kaponga. (VOGUE).

Below, left: **JOHNSTON-McCARTHY.** Phyllis Dorothy, second daughter of Mr and Mrs C.J. McCarthy, NP, to David, second son of Mr J.C. Johnston, Auckland, and the late Mrs D.W. Johnston. (VOGUE).

Above: **WILLIAMS-SAMPSON.** Diane Patricia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J.H. Sampson, NP, to George Leonard John, only son of Mr and Mrs G.L. Williams, NP. (VOGUE).

Below: **GREEN-GILMOR.** Irene Lois, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs E.M. Gilmor, NP, to Paul Martin, eldest son of Mr and Mrs L.G. Green, Rotorua. (VOGUE)



CHAMPIONS

Above: For the first time, a team from the NP Women's Bowling Club won the Manawatu open fours tournament recently. This is one of the premier tournaments in the North Island and is considered a high honour to win. Team members were, from left, Phil Vosper (skip), Grace Burgess (3), Phil Davis (2), and Zena Sole (lead).

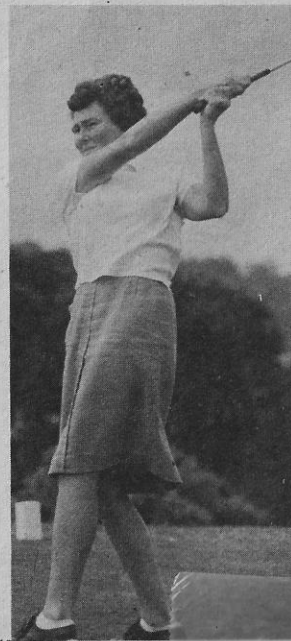
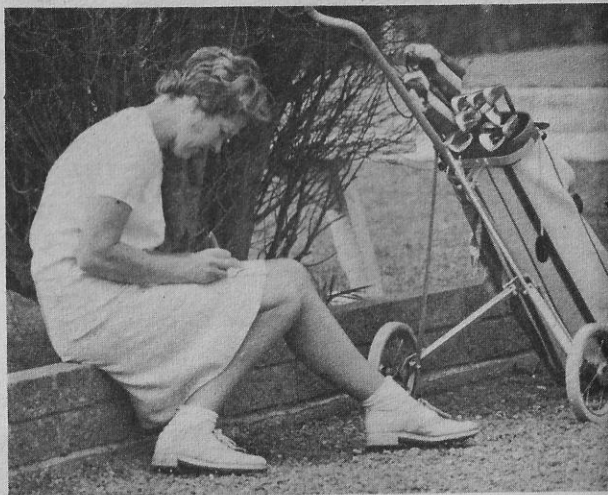
Below: The National Moffatt Cup yachting contest for Idle Along craft has been won for the second year in succession by the NP Yachting Club. Seen after receiving their trophies from Mrs Lois Holdt, wife of the club commodore are, from left, Alan Holdt (third man), Colin Harvey (skipper), and Chris Jagusch (crewman).





GOLFING STYLES

The 54 hole Taranaki tournament at the NP Golf Club saw many styles of golf and golfers' fashions and we went along with our camera to watch the style of the various players. Above: Helen Sykes, NP, after getting into tree trouble, got out to within chipping distance and shows, left, picking the right club, centre, taking a practise shot and right, putting the ball into motion..... almost copybook golf. Right: Colleen Parker, NP, sits and tots up her score card and doesn't seem particularly happy with the total. Below, from left: Betty McFarlane, Stratford, watches her ball travel towards the hole. Betty Purser, NP, sunk this one and we note here that the golden rule of keeping the head down has been properly enforced. Barbara Middleton, NP, sends a screamer down the fairway. Hanna Trass, Waitara, was a mass of concentration but wasn't playing her usual top grade golf.



Above, left: Marie Wrigley, Hawera, was very accurate with her chips and found the course to her liking. Above, centre: Myra Arthur, Stratford, played a 40-foot putt to within inches of the hole, a stroke we would have been pleased with, but Myra doesn't look too happy. Above, right: Shirley McCready, Stratford, keeps her eyes on the ball as per the instruction book. Below, from left: Mary Harris, Stratford, putts holewards and stalks the ball, but she missed it just the same. Glad. Ennis, Westown, a picture of concentration and mesmerism as she wills the ball into the cup. Thora Appleyard, Hawera, popped this one in quite easily. Betty Richardson, NP, missed this very short one and we bet she blamed the photographer.





Above, left: Pat Struthers, NP, was one who played consistently good golf. Above, centre: Jo Brash, NP, watches a beautiful sliced shot off the first tee. Above, right: Greenside spectators, Judy Taylor and Norma Craig, watch on the eighth green. Right: Dawn Kurta, NP, surveys the situation. We like your jockey hat, Dawn...think it's cute. Far right: Vera Hann, Stratford, chips up and here's another one who knows how to keep her head down. Below, from left: Elsie Cottrell, NP, looks satisfied with her tee shot. Eileen Bleakley puts all into her tee shot. Betty Hill, Westown, nibbles on a piece of cheese while waiting her turn. Edna Dowdle, NP, uses her putter as a nine iron.



GOING, GOING...

By the time this issue is in print, there will be very little remaining of the old Post Office except perhaps a pile of rubble. After a few hitches, the work is now proceeding apace, the bells have been removed and nothing much remains to do but to clear the site.



Want a Mummy?

Pictures above were taken at the recent Skating Club carnival and show, at left, mummy judge, Walter Gray, with a special pose for our photographer. Following the judging, the mummies were carried off by the daddies. Centre: It took time to carry away this one. Right: This daddy had a struggle with his mummy...wonder if it happens all the time?

I don't suppose we'll all become a Jed Clampett, but the prospects of discovery of crude oil is certainly very exciting and could have far-reaching effects, not only in Taranaki, but on the economy of the whole country.

Reports from the Shell BP and Todd Oil Services, Ltd, have gone so far as to say that the finding of crude oil off the Taranaki coast is an historic event. Naturally this exploration is costing many millions of dollars and will undoubtedly cost many more. When one considers that world oil production will have to double in the next ten years to meet world demand, the prospect becomes even more exciting. As everybody knows, shortage of an essential commodity seems to sky-rocket the price and with an oil well on our doorstep and a refinery just 400 miles distant, our internal economy should benefit.

This is purely conjecture but with the finding of crude oil from one drilling and the enthusiasm of the drilling men, it would appear that they have, with their vast experience, an idea that there is a field and it's something to get excited about.

Further drilling will naturally have to take place and we would like to reiterate the sentiments of the NP MP, Mr Ron Barclay, when he said that the proving of the oil field was of such tremendous economic importance to the country that no avoidable delay should be tolerated.

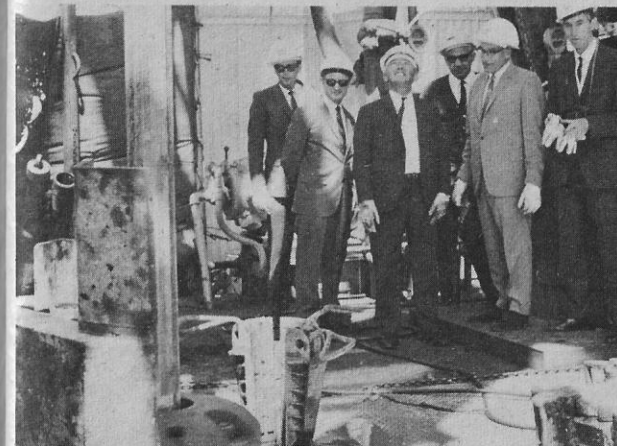
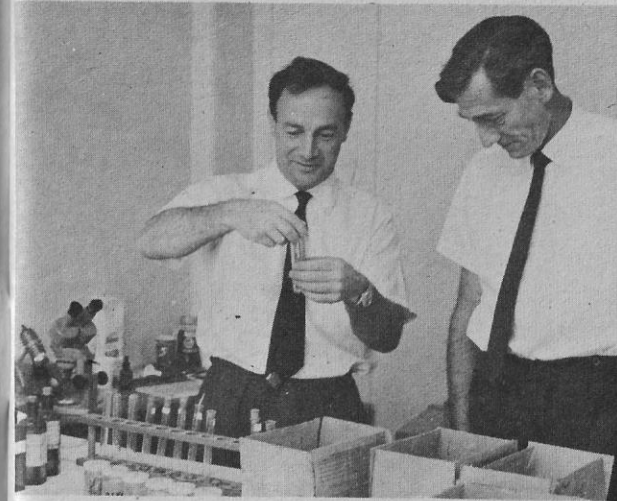
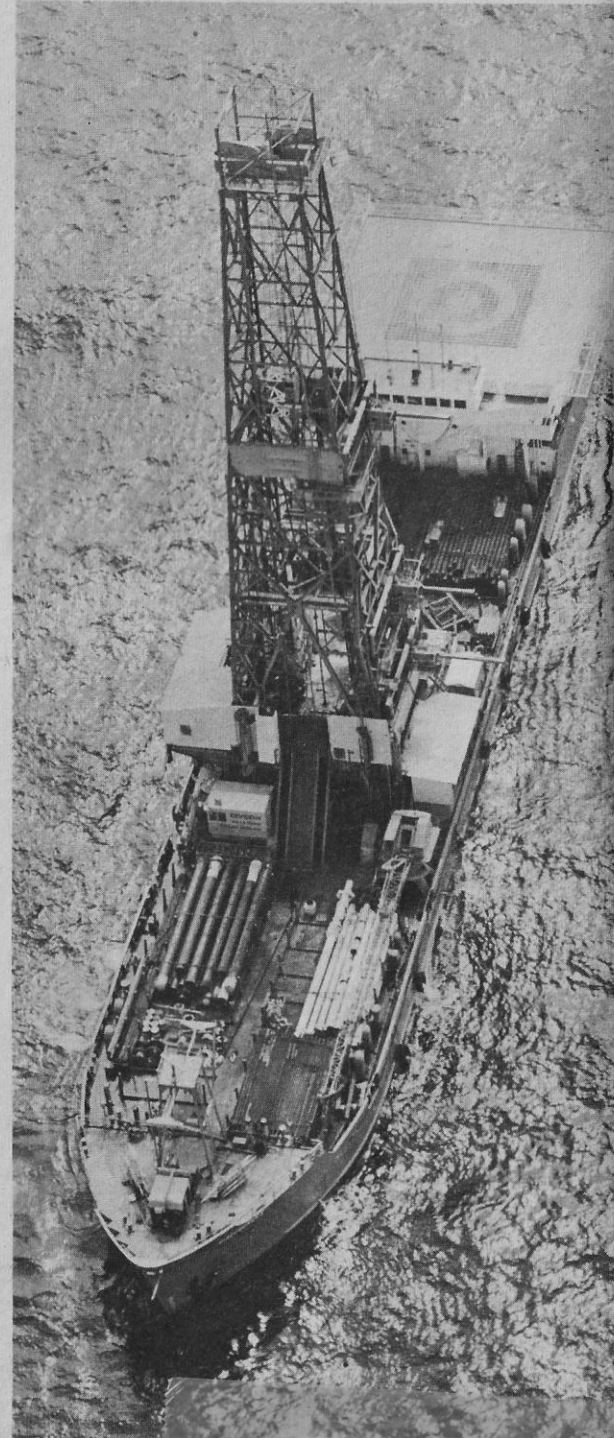
With commitments in many parts of the world, and a shortage of costly floating rigs, it could be many months before anything further is done, but we feel assured that if there's oil under the sea-bed, of any marketable proportion, the oil companies will extract it.

One fact that has to be borne in mind is that drilling has taken place over very deep waters and floating platforms could become a major problem. But let us not despair. They've found that bubbling crude and, as we said, we won't all become Jed Clampetts overnight but at least, with such a big boost to the economy of our country, we could return to the halcyon days of plenty.

Right: The drilling ship, Discoverer II, which has been the centre of attraction for many months now. This aerial shot shows the ship at work in a reasonably calm sea which, during operations, has been a rare occurrence.

Below: Crude with a difference. On the right is a thick heavy oil from the Moturoa oil field while the much lighter sample in the bottle is oil from the offshore's Maui 1.

BLACK GOLD ... TEXAS TEA

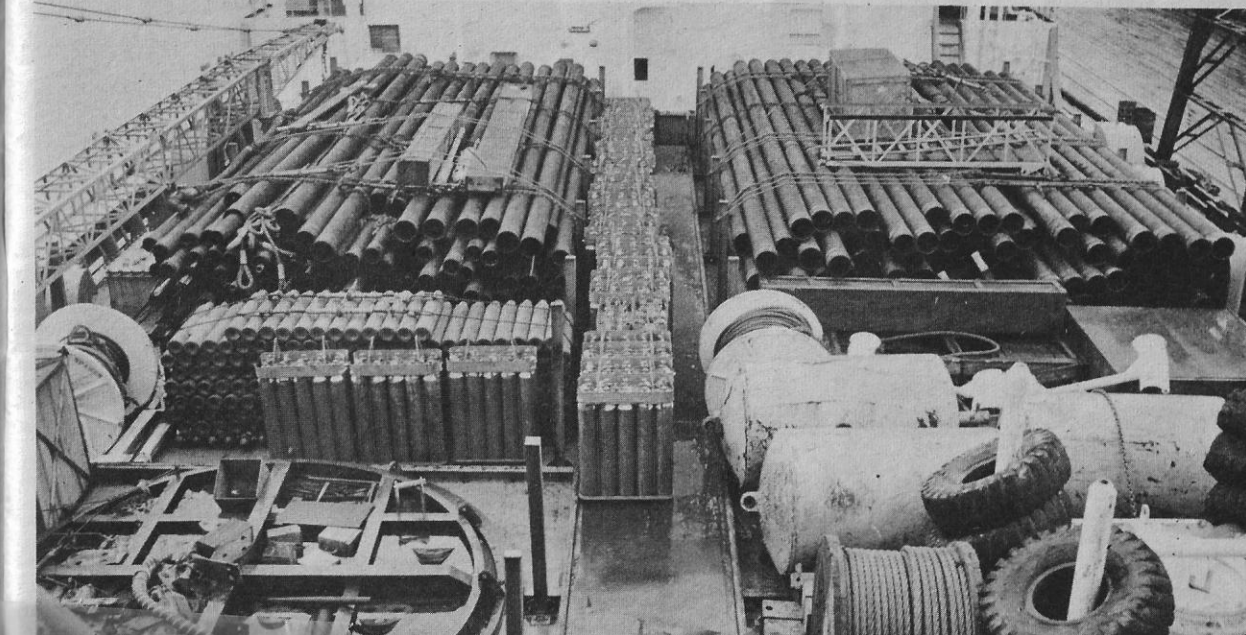


Above, left: After the finding of crude, samples were rushed to shore and are here being tested by the chemical experts.

Left: Official parties flew out to the rig by helicopter and included in this official party was the MP for NP, Mr Ron Barclay, and the Mayor, Mr D. V. Sutherland.

Above: The Smit-Lloyd 10 was the ferry-boat which plied back and forth between Port Taranaki and Discoverer II and ties up for the last time with many tons of crude oil from Maui 1.

Below: Complexity of pipes and cores and all the paraphernalia which belongs to Discoverer II.





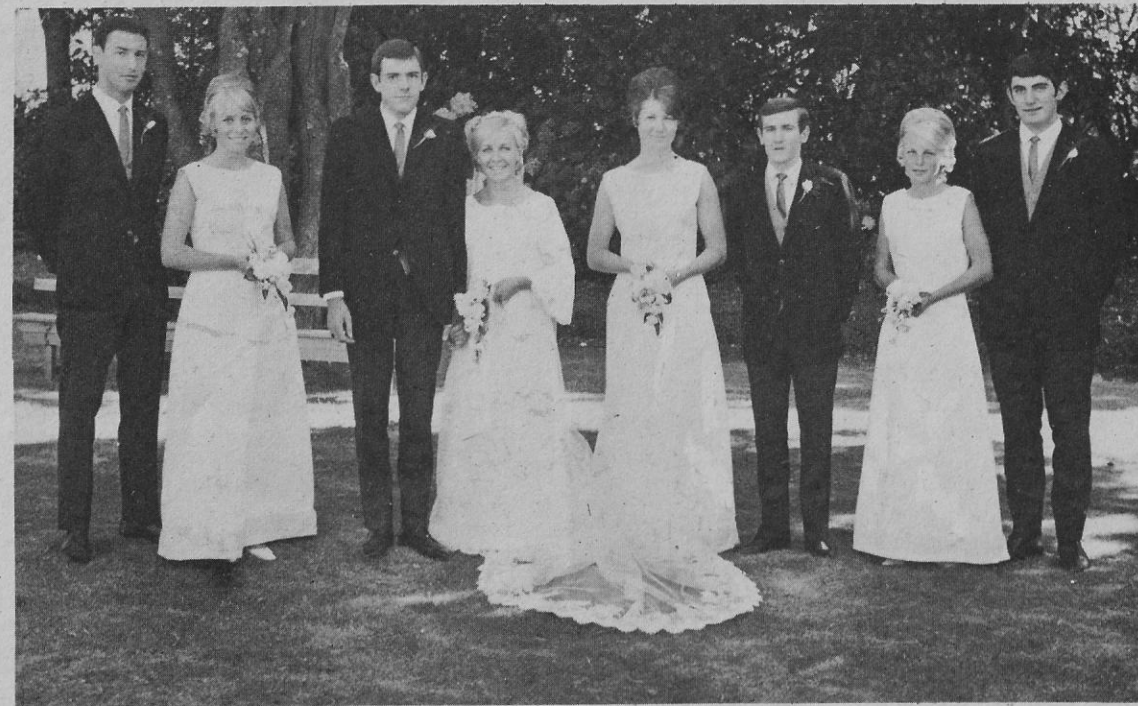
TROPHIES BY THE HUNDRED

Some people are good at their chosen sport, some are very good and others are so proficient that they can claim to have won 58 cups, 700 medals, endless ribbons and countless certificates. This is the proud boast of Rosalie Robins who has been a competitor for ten years in National Dancing competitions. Perhaps not exactly a record but certainly a wonderful achievement.



Whose Face Is This?

Are you the lucky person whose face is shown within the white circle? If so, by identifying yourself at the "Photo News" office, you will be entitled to a free subscription to "Photo News" for six months.



Wedding Bells

Above: WHEELER-MOSS. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, NP, Sally Irene, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A.M. Moss, NP, to Robert William, elder son of Mr and Mrs R.F. Wheeler, NP. The bridesmaids were Colleen Rowe, Hawera, and Bonnie and Rosemary Moss, sisters of the bride, NP. The best man was Selwyn Hodder, NP, and the groomsmen were Murray Marshall and Brian Wheeler, brother of the groom, both NP. Future home, NP.

Below: LORD-COMPTON. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Karen Gay, second daughter of Mr and Mrs K.W. Compton, NP, to Brian Thomas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs I.V. Lord, NP. The matron of honour was Laurie Dawson, sister of the bride, Palmerston North, and the bridesmaid was Sandra Lord, sister of the groom, NP. The best man was Elton Collins, NP, and the groomsmen was Phillip Collins, NP. Future home, New Plymouth. (NORMAN SQUIRE).





COMING OF AGE

Above: Sheryl, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs W.M.Eichsteadt, Inglewood, is shown with her parents at her 21st birthday party. (HENRY MCGEE).

Above, right: Donald, son of Mr and Mrs A.G. Crossan, NP, recently celebrated his coming of age. (HENRY MCGEE).

Right: Graham William, son of Mr and Mrs W.J. Mist, NP, is about to cut his 21st birthday cake, with help from his parents. (HENRY MCGEE).

Below: Judith, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs M.R.Horgan, Opunake, smiles for our photographer at her 21st birthday party. She is shown with her mother and father.



ANNUAL BOYS' BRIGADE SPORTS

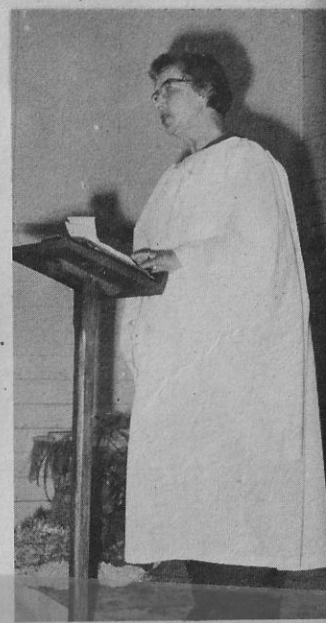
Windy but fine conditions were a feature of the annual Taranaki Boys' Brigade sports held at the Spotswood College grounds. Some three hundred boys from all the companies in Taranaki competed to make up a full day's activity. Above, left: Robin Andrews, 1st Okato Company, was the winner of the senior 220 yards event. Left: The junior 880 yards race saw a rather large field which became straggly during the first lap. Below, left: The junior 220 yards was won by Phillip Armstrong of the Waitara Company shown here breasting the tape, followed by Trevor Stavely of the Stratford group. Above: Earl Donaldson, of the 1st Waitara Company, leads home Jim Corbett, Okato, in another 220 race. Below: Leading runners in the junior 880 were not only racing for the honour of their respective companies but to gain certain proficiency certificates.



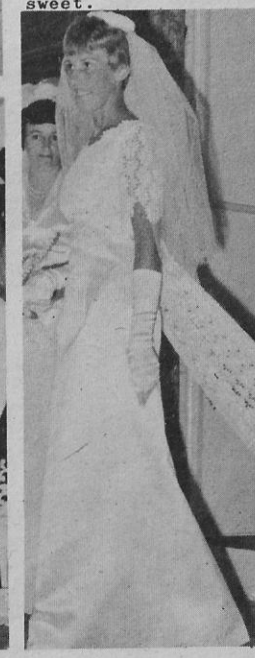
CONGRATULATIONS, MOTUNUI W.D.F.F.!



Recently in the Motunui Hall, the local W.D.F.F. members had a celebration afternoon on the occasion of the Division's 21st birthday. After lunch, a few items were given and the cake cutting was held. Above, left: First president of the Division, Mrs Taylor, had the honour of cutting the birthday cake. Above, right and right: Maori Division members and school children gave a wonderful display of Maori action songs. Below, left: The Tikorangi choir was invited to sing a few numbers which were greatly appreciated by the large audience. Below, right: Isobel Manning was a convincing vicar for this humorous skit.



One of the main attractions of the Motunui W.D.F.F. 21st birthday was the awarding of honour bars to seven Division members. They were presented by North Taranaki W.D.F.F. Provincial President, Naomi Colson. Above, left: The seven deserving women are, from left, Lena Honeyfield, Annie Luxton, Elsie Jonas, Lily Johnson, Emily Cole, Evelyn Jonas and Grace Stokes. A well-organised and beautiful parade was given by the Division members taking the form of first Division bride, second Division bride and so on. Above, right: The first Motunui member to be married was Evelyn Jonas and we think it's great that the wedding gowns have been kept and can still be slipped on as easily as they were five or more years ago. Second member to be a bride was, far left, Colleen Purdie, who looks just as lovely now as she must have on her big day. She was followed by Elna Honeyfield, left, and then came, below, from left: Thelma Luxton, helped by bridesmaid for the day, Lynette Stokes, Sylvia Stokes with Lynette again and page boy, Roger Honeyfield. Marion Struthers, with a more up-to-date wedding gown and lastly, Margaret Masefield who looked nervous but very sweet.





500 AT GIRLS' BRIGADE GALA

At the first garden party for two years of the North Taranaki District Girls' Brigades held recently in NP, there was a record attendance of over 500 which gave the girls a nice little profit besides an afternoon of fun for the customers. This well-supported party featured the Brigade girls and officers in their bright new uniforms. Above, left: Graham McLean tries his hand at driving the nail into the log while the attendant, Diane Beale, counts the hits and her friends count the misses. Above, centre: Elaine Mossop spent a busy afternoon on her stall laden with home-made candles. Above, right: Alan Wood, an expert marksman with the quoits is shown here in action. Below, left: Kaye Giddy was in charge of a stall piled high with dolls of every description. These were part of one of the many competitions held during the day. Below, right: Doreen Gilliver holds a marrow which was for sale from the produce table.

Above: Typical of every stall at the Girls' Brigade gala day was that there were plenty of patrons for a large quantity of goods. Above, right: Four little Brigaders take time out for afternoon tea. They are, from left: Susan and Denise Woodcock, Jennifer Bennoch and Tracey Page. Right: Mrs Phil Corbett was busy spiking corks when caught by our camera. Far right: Girls' Brigade gala is no place for a boy, thinks Andrew Campbell. Below: Two buyers enjoy a joke when inspecting an article for sale. Below, right: Mrs Lorraine Pipe with daughter, Cynthia, has a go at guessing the number of beans in a jar.



MARRIED

Left: HINGSTON-OULD'S. At St. Michael's Anglican Church, NP, Jan Dell, the only daughter of Mr and Mrs J.A.Oulds, NP, to Ian Robert, third son of Mr and Mrs H.S.Hingston, NP. The bridesmaid was Joan Deed, Auckland, and the best man was Maurice Patterson, New Plymouth. Future home, New Plymouth. (NORMAN SQUIRE).

Below: BOUCHER-JENKINS. At Holy Trinity Church, Fitzroy, Carol Anne, the second daughter of Mr and Mrs L. V. Jenkins, Bell Block, to Dennis Robert, the second son of Mr R. Boucher, NP, and the late Mrs Boucher. The bridesmaids were Jean Mortlock, Stratford, Lyn Phillips, Okato, and Carole Tuki, NP. Best man was Graeme Boucher, brother of the groom, NP, and the groomsman was Bruce Pritchard, NP. Future home, NP. (NORMAN SQUIRE).



ENGAGEMENTS

Above, left: TURNER-CONEGLAN. Valerie Joyce, the youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs S.J.Coneglan, Manaia, to John Edward, only son of Mr and Mrs G.R. Turner, Riverton, Southland. (DAVID PAUL STUDIO).

Above: HAMMOND-DAVIS. Jennifer, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J.C.Davis, Hawera, to Mark, third son of Mr and Mrs M.G.Hammond, Kapuni.

Left: YARROW-GOPPERTH. Judith Lorraine, the only daughter of Mr and Mrs L.Gopperth, Hawera, to Ian Alfred, only son of Mr and Mrs H.A.Yarrow, NP.

Below, left: WREN-MABEY. Robyn, elder daughter of Mrs S.Mabey, Gisborne, and the late Mr Mabey, to Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs F.J.Wren, Hawera.

Below: BRYAN-THOMAS. Lynette Valerie, the only daughter of Mr and Mrs M.E.Thomas, NP, to John, only son of Mrs P.Miller, Dunedin, and the late Mr K.Bryan.





PIPE BAND JUBILEE AT ELTHAM

The 50th jubilee of the Eltham Highland Pipe Band recently held in the town was supported by five other pipe bands and a large number of Highland dancers but unfortunately by very few of the general public. From records available, it appears that one of the earliest pipe bands in NZ, and certainly the first in Taranaki, was based at Eltham. This jubilee, we feel, should have been better supported by the public. The visiting bands were, above, NP, shown on its street march; below, the Hawera Highland Pipe Band and, bottom, the Stratford and District group.



The very first Eltham-based band was known as the Taranaki Caledonian Pipe Band and drew its members from the whole province. Its tartan was the McIntosh and it appears that it was formed about 1904. From these small beginnings, enthusiasm in Eltham grew rapidly for on May 21st, 1919, came the formation of the present band. Above: Another guest band was the City of Wanganui pipe band led by Drum Major W.J.Fitchet. Below: Perhaps the smallest band in the province also containing the smallest number of members is the Auroa Pipe Band headed by Drum Major L.Forsythe. Bottom: Host band, the Eltham and District Highland Pipe Band, brought up the rear at the street parade led by Drum Major R.Campbell and Pipe Major R.Willcox.





Above: As in every street parade, there are the followers, usually children, and behind the Eltham band was this host of youngsters on wheels. Below: Part of the programme at Taumata Park, where the celebrations were held, was this Scottish Country Dancing display by the Eltham Heather Dance Club. Bottom: National dancing competitors came from all parts of the province in support of the jubilee celebrations.



My Favourite Recipe



Mrs Minā Timutimu, left, already well known for her success in the Mrs Waitara contest and various cooking events, once again makes the news by being the first woman in our "My Favourite Recipe"-feature. This month Mrs Timutimu, Waitara, cooks a meal which is regarded as a delicacy in her family, "Creamed Pauas".

3 doz. pauas
2 oz. butter
½ pint cream
1 medium onion
Salt and pepper

After the pauas have been removed from their shells prepare normally for cooking by softening the white part. Place into melted butter in the pan and cook for about five minutes, stirring occasionally as Mrs Timutimu shows us, below, left. Then add onions and cream, below, and thicken with a milk and flour paste. Lastly add salt and pepper to taste. This dish, served hot, is a favourite among children as Hinehou and Maria Timutimu show, below, centre. Bottom, left: The tasty meal is served and then appreciatively eaten by some of Mrs Timutimu's friends, bottom right, Mrs Eriwata, left, and Mrs Pratt.



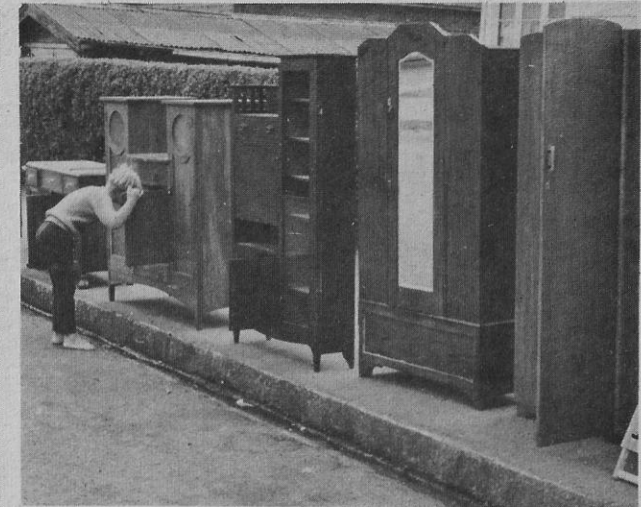


White Elephants Galore Down Inglewood Way

Cutfield Street, Inglewood, became a market for a day when the Inglewood Primary School organised a white elephant sale to raise funds towards the building of a new assembly hall. Many local residents were found sorting through the thousands of articles which were to be put up for sale ranging from just straight-out junk to articles that were keenly sought after. Above: One side of the street was taken up with stalls of books, shoes and old clothes with committee women in charge. Left: Prospective buyer exams a nice piece of carpet. Below, left: Old books attracted plenty of attention. Below: Couple of the modern generation were very intrigued by this old gramophone used by their ancestors--a far cry from today's electronic equipment.



Above: People of all age groups sorted through the articles on sale. Most noticeable was the number of children showing interest in everything that was lying around. Below: There were a few toys on sale and it wasn't long before every child in the district had inspected them. Above, right: No ghosts in this closet! Young fellow making sure no valuables had been left in the cupboards. This section of Cutfield Street resembled a furniture mart. Right: There wasn't much that the women missed. They hunted through just about everything. Below, right: The old clothing and hat stall was soon cleaned out once the crowds arrived. We understand the Inglewood school committee made a tidy sum from the sale.





MARRIED

Left: WOOD-KENNEDY. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Margaret Raye, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs R.G. Kennedy, NP, to Marcus Albert, only son of Mr and Mrs L.H. Wood, Awakino. The matron of honour was Laurel Hatchard, Hawera, and the bridesmaid was Betty Davis, NP. Best man was Bill Avenell, Hokitika, and groomsmen were Bruce Mancer, NP. Flower-girls were Christine Davenport, and Paula Sharrock, both NP. Future home, Mokau.

Below: AUSTIN-CLOKE. At the Holy Trinity Church, Fitzroy, Marlene Sylvia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Cloke, Lepperton, to Nigel Thomas, the elder son of Mr and Mrs R. J. Austin, Inglewood. The bridesmaids were Jacqueline Cloke, sister of the bride, Lepperton, Janice Potroz, Lepperton, Lois Gyde and Christine Austin, sister of the groom, both Inglewood. The best man was Malcolm Austin, brother of the groom, Inglewood and groomsmen were Brian Cloke, brother of the bride, Lepperton, Donald Gyde, Inglewood, and Alan Boyde, Napier. Future home, Inglewood.



Above: George David, the son of Mr and Mrs R. Autridge, New Plymouth, is just about to cut his 21st birthday cake while his parents smile their approval. (NORMAN SQUIRE).

Below: At his coming of age party, Basil, son of Mr and Mrs H.A.B. Sharp, Manaia, had time to pause and smile for the camera. (DAVID PAUL STUDIO).

CELEBRATIONS

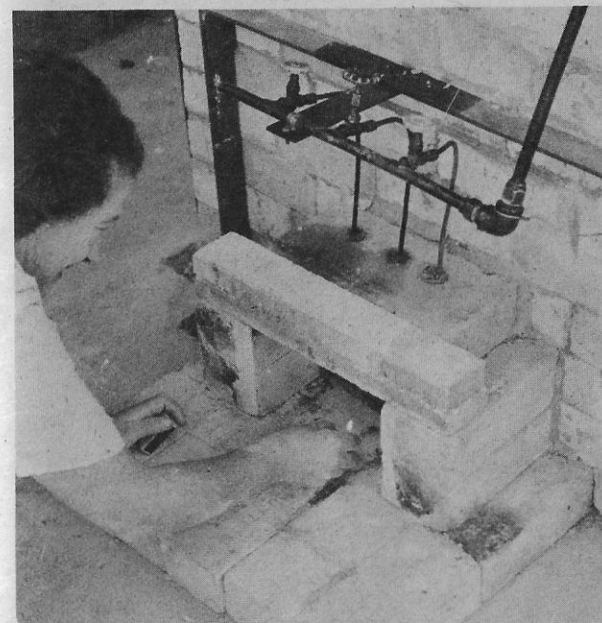
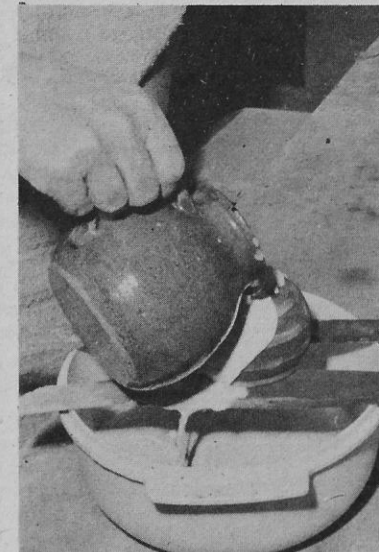
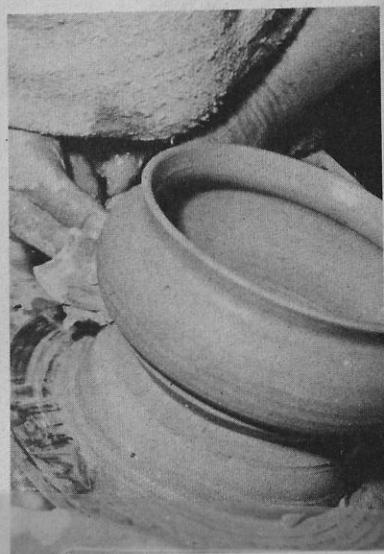
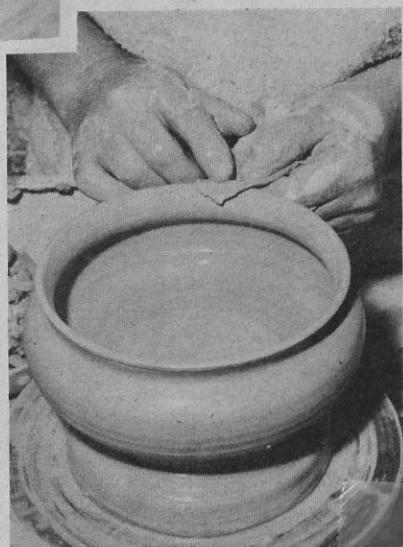
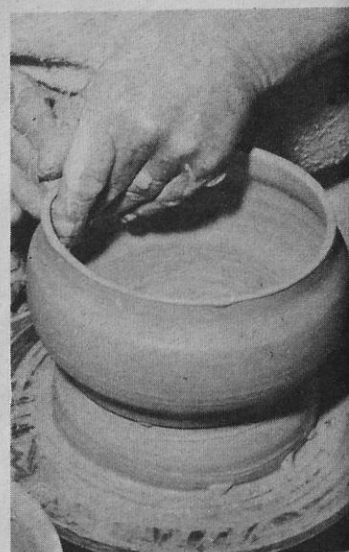
Above: Mr Percy Evetts and his wife, Florence, certainly have cause to smile because recently they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mr and Mrs Evetts were married fifty years ago in Hersham, England, then came to Taranaki where they have lived ever since.

Below: Lynette Valerie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs M.E. Thomas, NP, is shown here on the occasion of her 21st birthday with, from left, John Bryan, father, Lynette, grandmother, Mrs C.A. Thomas, mother and brother, Alan.



JUST POTTERING AROUND...

Not only is art an essential thing in society, but it, with its many different forms, can be appreciated by every age group. Pottery is one of these forms where the artist can make something beautiful and Mrs Fram Conquest, NP, certainly created a good impression with us as we watched the many interesting phases of her work as a potter. Before the actual creating starts, preparation of the clay, to make it soft and workable, is a vigorous task for any pottery enthusiast. Finally, the clay is placed on the wheel, water applied to make the moulding easier, and the "lump" begins to become recognisable as a bowl. Below, from left: The clay has to be centred as a means of balancing the bowl and then its walls are gradually thinned out to form the basic shape and top. Now that the required form is reached, bottom from left, the top and base have to be smoothed and trimmed. Naturally the process of pottery takes days but because our time was limited, Mrs Conquest had a piece of rock-hard clay ready to illustrate the shaping of the foot of the article.



Potter's clay, in its raw state, is particularly dull in colour and even though smooth in texture, needs the finishing touches of bright colouring and glazing to make it worth a place in the home. In order that these finishing touches are successful, the clay must be fired hard and this can only be achieved by bisque firing in a kiln heated to 950°C. The kiln Mrs Conquest uses is an oil fired top firing kiln made by her husband, from Huntly brick. The kiln's fire is lit, left, and the piece of pottery is placed inside, above right, for eight hours. It is then taken out and glazed inside and out to make sure it is waterproof, as shown in our two pictures, above left. In order to get the shiny finish of the ornaments, below, left, Mrs Conquest puts them back in to the kiln after glazing. At the end of all this tiring work, we let Mrs Conquest have a cup of coffee from one of her home-made mugs, but before this she had a smile for our camera.



MOTUNUI MONEY-MAKERS



Even though Motunui is one of the smallest schools in Taranaki, it certainly has some big ideas as far as gala days go. Blessed with one of our sunny days, the Motunui gala got under way early in the morning and most of the goods, having been home-made by parents and teachers, were gone by lunchtime. Left: Paul Scown has every good reason to laugh at "Judy", because, as beautifully dressed as she was, she somehow didn't fit in to the best dressed "doll" competition. Below, left: June Ward was one of the many bargain hunters at the gala day, seen here buying tomatoes from Sylvia Stokes. Below: "Take a break time" for two thirsty tots, Mandy Luxton and Stuart Honeyfield. Bottom, left: Julie Honeyfield really got a surprise when she opened her mystery parcel. Bottom, centre: Headmaster, Ray Hunt, was in charge of the "double-your-money" stall but the Motunui people weren't very good shots and Ray was kept busy collecting the profits. Bottom, right: With that look of expectation we all get when plunging into a lucky dip, Lynette Stokes feels for a present.



At the Motunui gala day, as with many of the schools, there was a variety of amusing side-shows in which everybody took part. Left: Coconut shies are always popular with every age group and here we caught Hazel Hodges in action. Even though her throws weren't as successful as some of the younger people, we admired her for having a go. Below, left: Apart from the numerous things to do, there were just as many things to eat, and here Ross Domney really gets his teeth into something. Below, centre: One of the little ones who patronised the gala day was 19-month-old Peter Stokes, all set to try his strength at hammering nails into wood. He seemed confident enough even though the hammer was a bit hard to handle. Below, right: Blowing up balloons is no easy task for a child but Paul Ward appeared to manage it quite well. Bottom, left to right: Obviously some of the organisers are golf fans so a miniature putting course was set up for the customers. Ernie Ward, Ross Scown and Jim Moratti were three of the "golfers" catered for.





ELTHAM TROLLEY DERBY

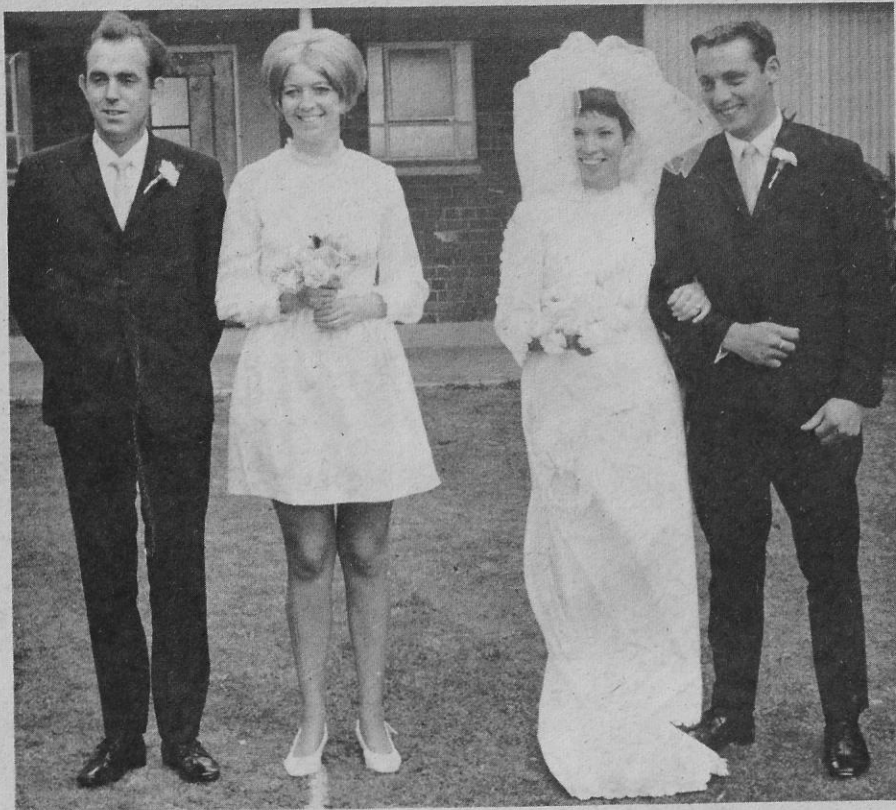
In conjunction with the Eltham Industrial Exhibition, youngsters of the town, having built their own transport, were competitors in a trolley derby down Bridge Street. Unfortunately the hill wasn't of steep enough gradient or perhaps the wheels wouldn't run freely enough and it turned out that though they all got a good push at the top of the hill, very few free-wheeled to the bottom. Top: Mayor of Eltham, Mr H.J. Drabble, points out the finish line as he prepares to start the race. Above, centre: Pushers away. Above: And when the pushers had deserted the carts, the speed quickly slackened. Below: Biggest marquee ever to be seen in Eltham housed the show of new cars at the Industrial Exhibition.



ELTHAM QUEEN

In conjunction with the Industrial Week at Eltham, a Queen Carnival was run. Here are the six entrants. Above, left: Lorraine Crabb, winner of the contest, sponsored by Fletchers. Above, centre: Heather Glentworth, sponsored by the Eltham Borough Council. Above, right: Raewyn Read, sponsored by the Post Office and Swimming Club. Below, left: Ruth Sulzberger, sponsored by Country Girls and Young Farmers. Below, centre: Dorothy Hughes, sponsored by the Eltham Football Club. Below, right: Frances Hedley, sponsored by Hardings Limited.





Married

Left: GARDNER-LOCK. At Francis Douglas College Chapel, New Plymouth, Carolyn Wendy, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. D.Lock, New Plymouth, to John Cameron, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J.Gardner, Pahiatua. The matron of honour was Janet Jones, New Plymouth, and the best man was Eric Elliott, Wellington. Future home, New Plymouth.

Below: SCOWN-HORTON. At Holy Trinity Church, Fitzroy, Dianna, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. H.Horton, NP, to Peter Roy, eldest son of Mr and Mrs S.Scown, NP. Bridesmaids were Sally and Maureen Scown, sisters of the groom, NP, and Heather Blacklock, Urenui. The best man was Graeme Walsh, Stratford, and the groomsmen were Bryan Scown, brother of the groom, NP, and Noel Horton, brother of the bride, NP. Flower-girl was Tracey Cross, NP. Future home, NP.



CLICK GO THE SHEARS...

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Young Farmers' Club, Eltham, recently ran a week-long shearing school which was attended by prospective farmers, many of whom had never before shorn a sheep. Within a day or two, under the capable instruction of Howard Simmons, Massey, the boys were soon picking up valuable tips and making a reasonable job of shearing. **Above, left:** Howard gives expert advice to Jim Gould, a very keen pupil. **Above, right:** Bob Sargeson throws a completed fleece onto the table. **Right:** Murray Nicholas sharpens his comb in preparation for his next session with the shears. **Below:** Instructor Howard and three willing pupils, Greg Nicholas, Brian Feron and Clive May. **Below, right:** Wiert Meerman seemed to have a little trouble in keeping his fleece still.





HERE COMES THE PARADE

Climaxing the Eltham Industrial Show was a parade which included two bands, three marching teams and forty floats into which a lot of work and thought had gone. This is without a doubt the largest parade in Eltham in the last decade and probably for all time. Above: Eltham Pipe Band led the large procession through the town. Below: Trade exhibit with the proud boast of 78 years of service in Eltham. Bottom, left: Futuristic float with a very apt title. Right: Low-flying aircraft of the Stratford Aero Club. Centre, right: One of the many marching teams. Bottom, right: In novel style, this young couple would certainly get to the church on time.



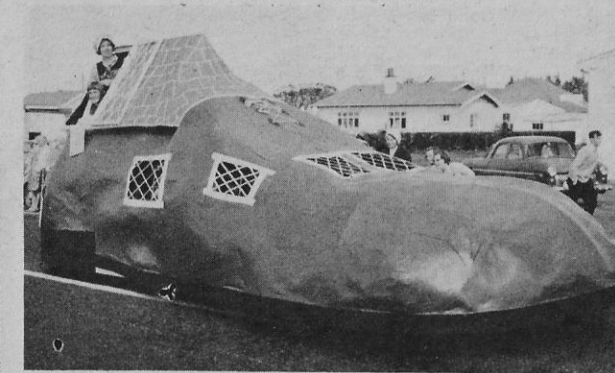
Prettiest float in the parade



Eltham taxi of a century ago



Reminiscent of Cimmaron Strip



Didn't know old Mother Hubbard came from Eltham



Plenty of customers for a free ride



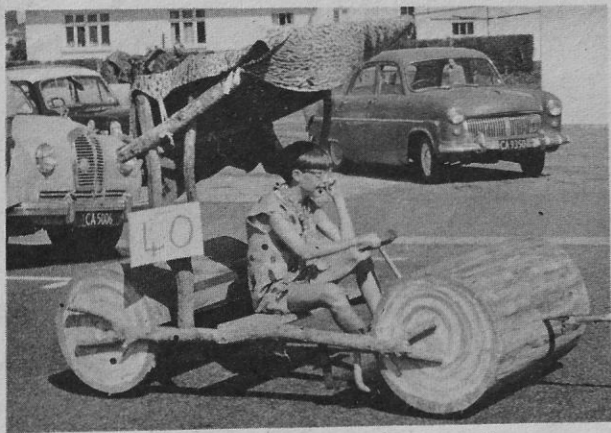
Girls' Brigade, and a happy bunch they were



Stripes and tartans made the parade colourful



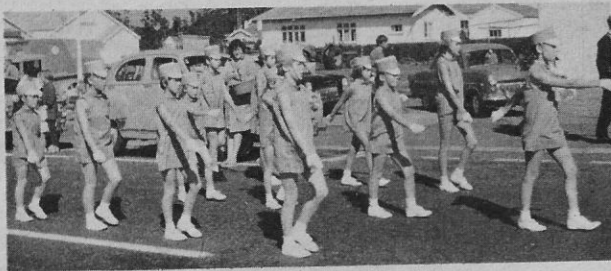
Swimming Club float with its own princess



Good day Fred, where's Barney?



Guides of Eltham were out in force for the parade



Mod Marchers



Carriers of the distant past



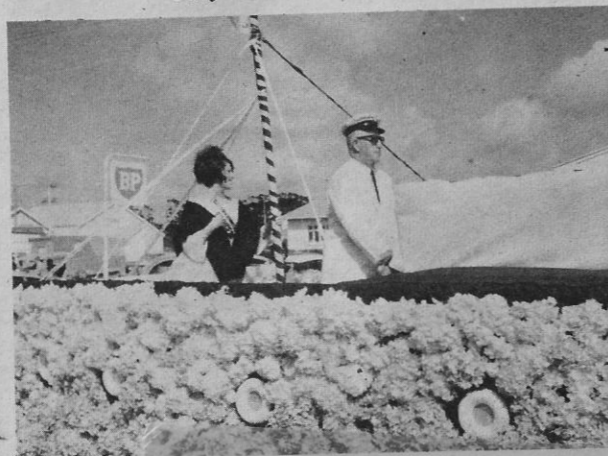
Princess Helen Glentworth on her float



Pony Club in full force



The dinkum oil has been discovered



Princess Dorothy on the crest of a wave



MARRIED

Left: **RODGER-LAND.** At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, New Plymouth, Vicki Elizabeth, the only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. R. Land, New Plymouth, to Garry Colin, fourth son of Mr and Mrs E.C. Rodger, Waitara. The bridesmaid was Jenness Underwood, Inglewood, and best man was Brian Stevens, Hawera. Future home, New Plymouth. (VOGUE STUDIOS).

Below: **BETTS-PARSONS.** At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Patricia Lesley, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs E.J. Parsons, NP, to Maurice Llewellyn, younger son of Mr and Mrs S.H. Betts, NP. Bridesmaids were Julie and Lesley Parsons, sisters of the bride, NP. The best man was Donald Stockwell, Hawera, and groomsman was Hilton Tuckett, NP. The flower-girl was Linda Jordan, Rotorua. Future home, Wellington. (VOGUE STUDIO)

