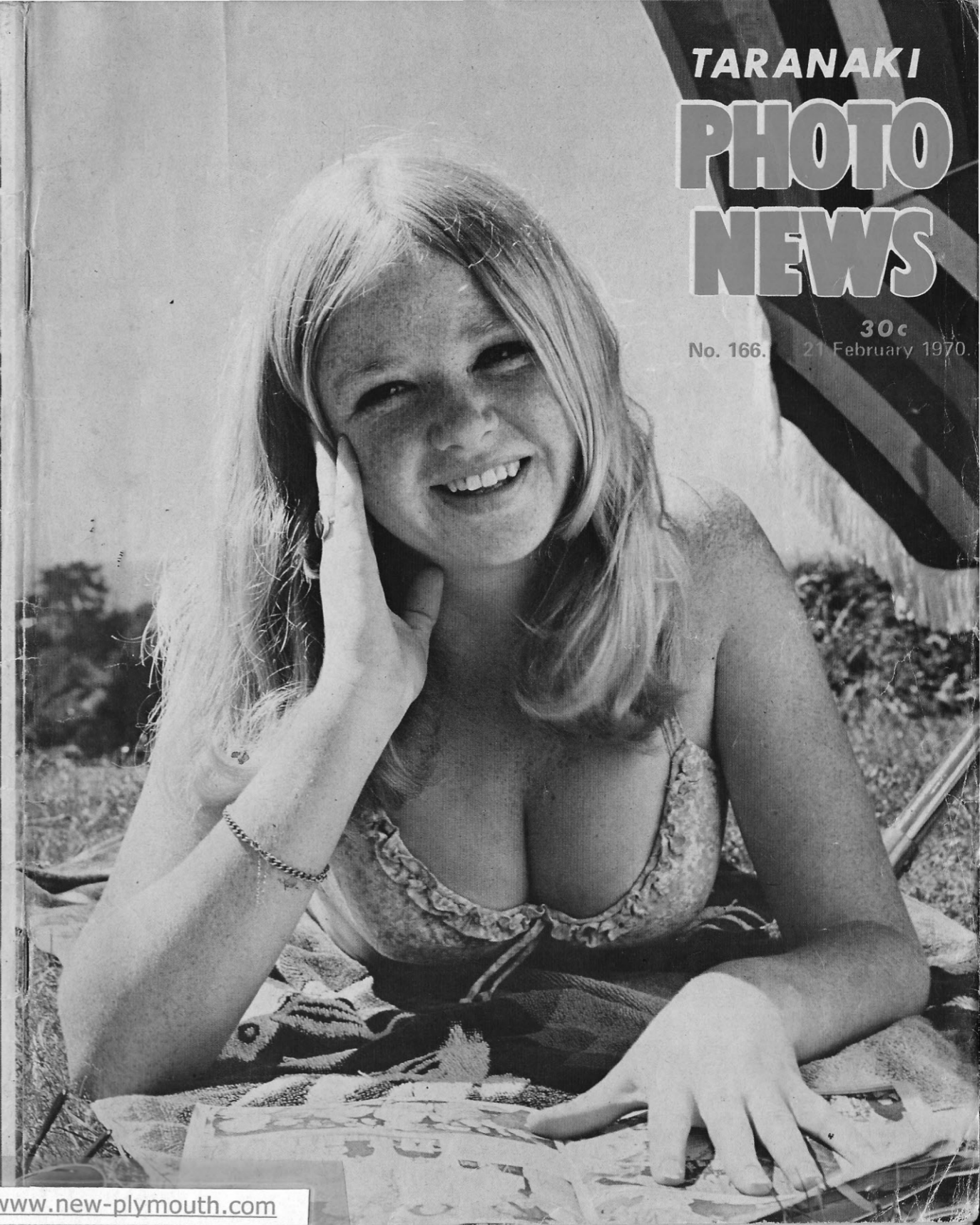
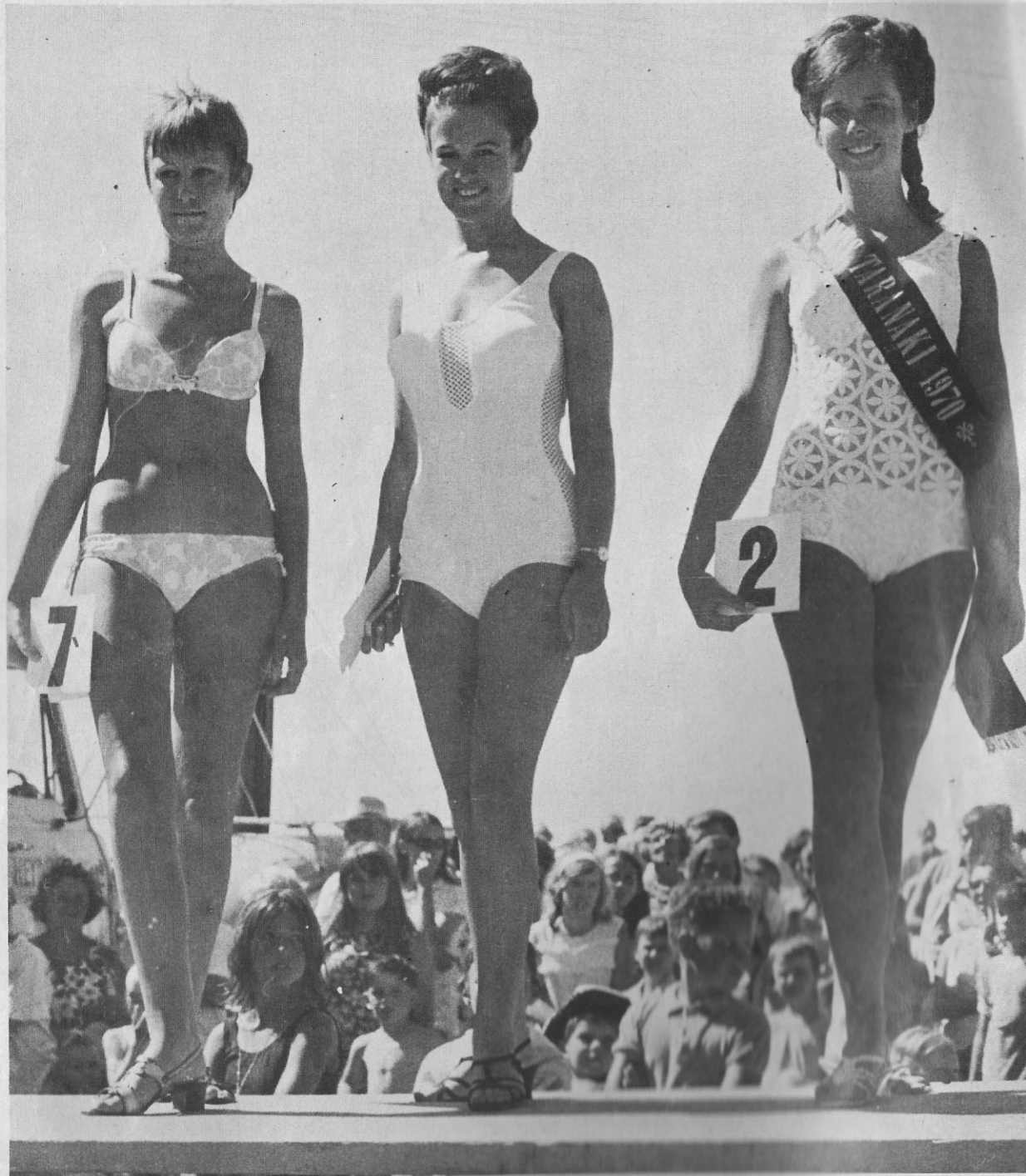


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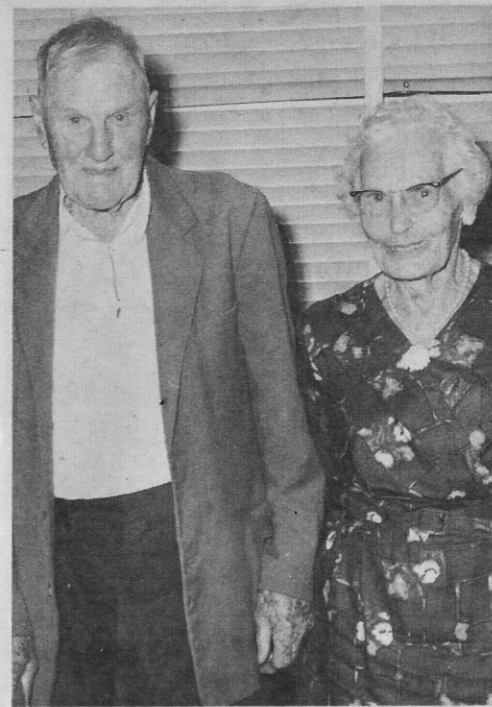
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MISS TARANAKI BEACH GIRL



Due to lack of sponsorship, this is the first time in many years that Taranaki will not be represented in the Miss New Zealand quest. More's the pity, since we claim that our district has perhaps more than its quota of beautiful girls. Instead, we elected a Miss Taranaki Beach Resort, who attended the New Zealand finals at Mount Maunganui during the holiday period. The ambassador on this occasion was Hawera's Raewyn Prestidge shown ABOVE after she had won the title at Oakura Beach, in conjunction with the Old Boys' Surf Club carnival. Adrienne ... of Manaia was second, and a visitor from Auckland, Julie Olsen, gained third place.



90 YEARS OLD

ABOVE—At a quiet family gathering, Jack Wallis, pictured with his wife, recently celebrated his 90th birthday. Jack has lived most of his life in Taranaki and we can guarantee he has seen many, many changes. (Vogue Studios).

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OUR COVER

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What a magnificent summer we've been having, and what better way to spend it, says Debbie Boon of New Plymouth, than relaxing in the sun with the added pleasure of a copy of "Photo News" to read.

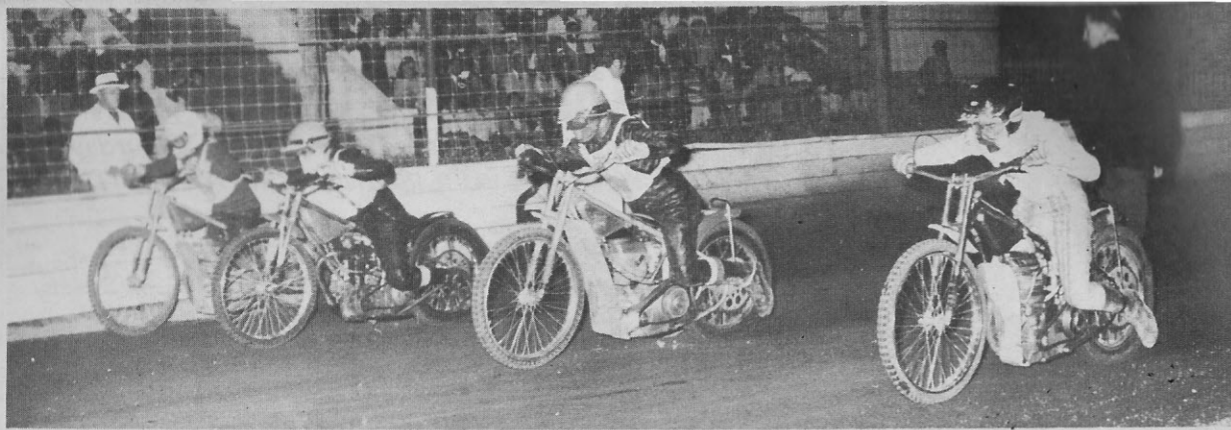
BACK COVER—One of the beautiful orchids on display recently in the fernery at Pukekura Park.

NOTE FOR READERS—That's a sly ad there about Debbie and her "Photo News", but then we feel we've got something to advertise just now. Take a good look and you will find that "Photo News" is now being printed on better paper, with first-quality reproduction of pictures, and a new type face which makes for easier reading. We hope you enjoy the improvements.



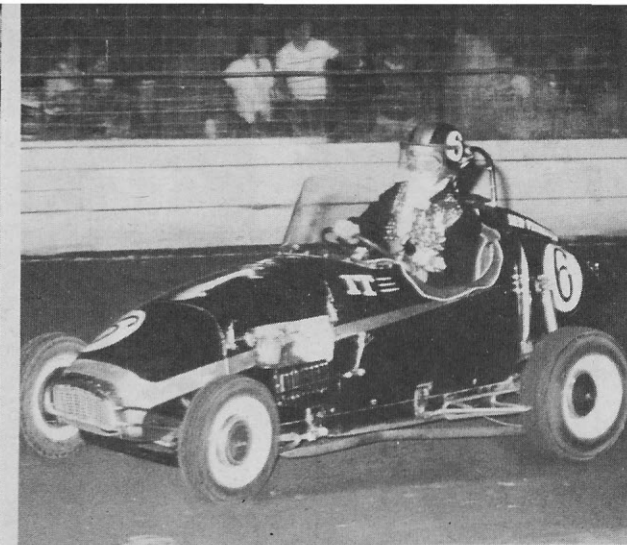
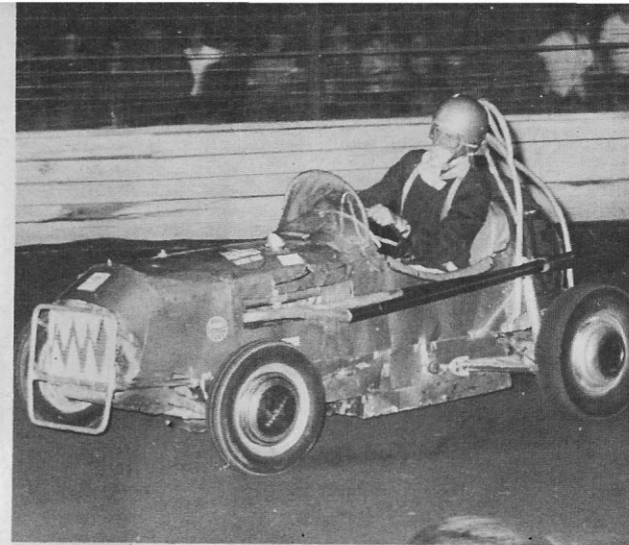
PROGRESS ON THE OLD P.O. SITE

ABOVE—What a difference from the ramshackle old buildings that used to adorn the site on the corner of Devon and Robe Streets where once stood the clock tower! There's little doubt in our minds that this block of land, when completed, will be a show piece and the envy of other cities. The fully-grown trees all seem to be doing well after a minor setback when they were moved into place and now some ornamental stonework borders are part of the area and it will house a setting for those who like to sit and watch the world go by. This will, when finished, be a very popular area.

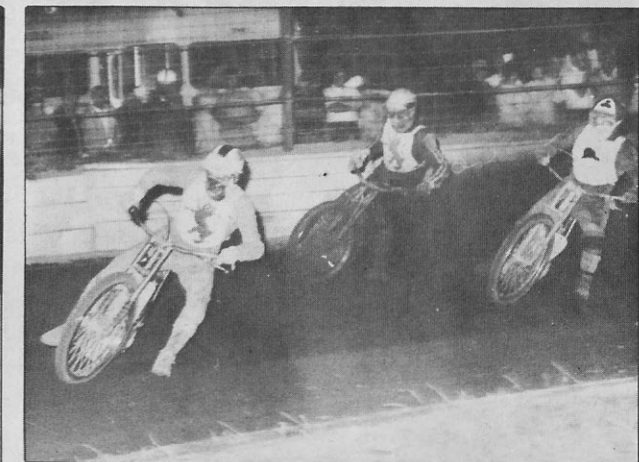
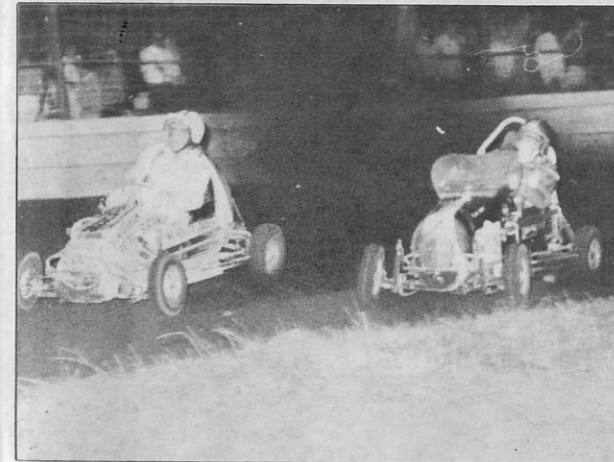


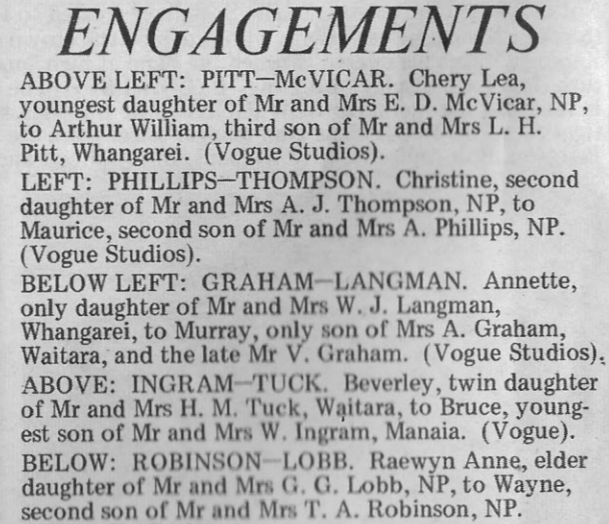
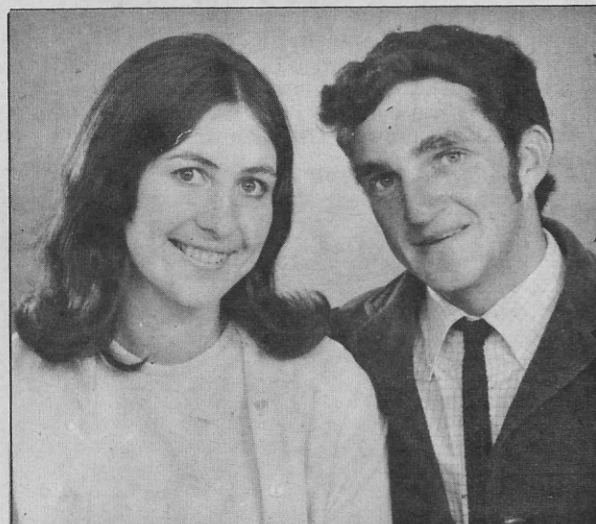
THRILLING DIRT TRACKERS

The NP Speedway Club, in celebrating 20 years of racing, recently brought the world's best to NP for a night that will long be remembered by the fans of dirt tracking. It was a night that produced some of the best racing seen in years as the Kiwi team tried so hard to beat their UK opponents. Big attraction was of course NZ-born world champion, Ivan Mauger. He did have mechanical trouble but he clearly showed why he was world champ. ABOVE—Line-up for the first race with Ivan Mauger on the inside position and NP's Gary Peterson second from left. BELOW LEFT—Sliding round the bottom bend is Bruce Subritzky. BELOW RIGHT—UK riders, Eric Boocock and Jim McMillan, slide side by side. BOTTOM—Line-up of the Lion's team introduced by Captain Eric Boocock and club president, Don Rutherford.



Not only were the patrons to the Speedway treated to top-class racing on motor-cycles but the fever seemed to get to the racing car drivers who provided the crowd with some great driving. ABOVE LEFT—Bill Reid, Kaponga, takes his midget through the bend at high speed. ABOVE RIGHT—Maurice Hill, NP, was another to turn on a good display of driving. BELOW LEFT—The TQ drivers were also in the mood and made the dirt fly in each of their races. BELOW RIGHT—Eric Boocock and Ray Wilson just head off Bryce Subritzky in a very tight race. BOTTOM—The Ivan Mauger select team are introduced to the crowd. The team was Ivan, Gary Peterson, Bob Andrews, Roy Williams, Bill Andrews and Bryce Subritzky.





ENGAGEMENTS

ABOVE LEFT: PITT—McVICAR. Chery Lea, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. D. McVicar, NP, to Arthur William, third son of Mr and Mrs L. H. Pitt, Whangarei. (Vogue Studios).

LEFT: PHILLIPS—THOMPSON. Christine, second daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. Thompson, NP, to Maurice, second son of Mr and Mrs A. Phillips, NP. (Vogue Studios).

BELOW LEFT: GRAHAM—LANGMAN. Annette, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J. Langman, Whangarei, to Murray, only son of Mrs A. Graham, Waitara, and the late Mr V. Graham. (Vogue Studios).

ABOVE: INGRAM—TUCK. Beverley, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs H. M. Tuck, Waitara, to Bruce, youngest son of Mr and Mrs W. Ingram, Manaia. (Vogue).

BELOW: ROBINSON—LOBB. Raewyn Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G. G. Lobb, NP, to Wayne, second son of Mr and Mrs T. A. Robinson, NP. (Vogue Studios).

Miss Brooklands And Her Maids

Climax to weeks of interviews and functions came at the recent proclamation of Miss Brooklands at the Bowl, before a crowd not often seen these days. It was a glittering spectacle with all the lovely girls adorning the stage. Here we present Miss Brooklands 1970 at left, Janine Ritchie, who was sponsored by Findlay's Florist. Janine comes from Waitara. In the centre is Jennifer George, sponsored by the NP Business and Professional Association and, on the right, Shelley Rae, NP, who was sponsored by Radio Taranaki.





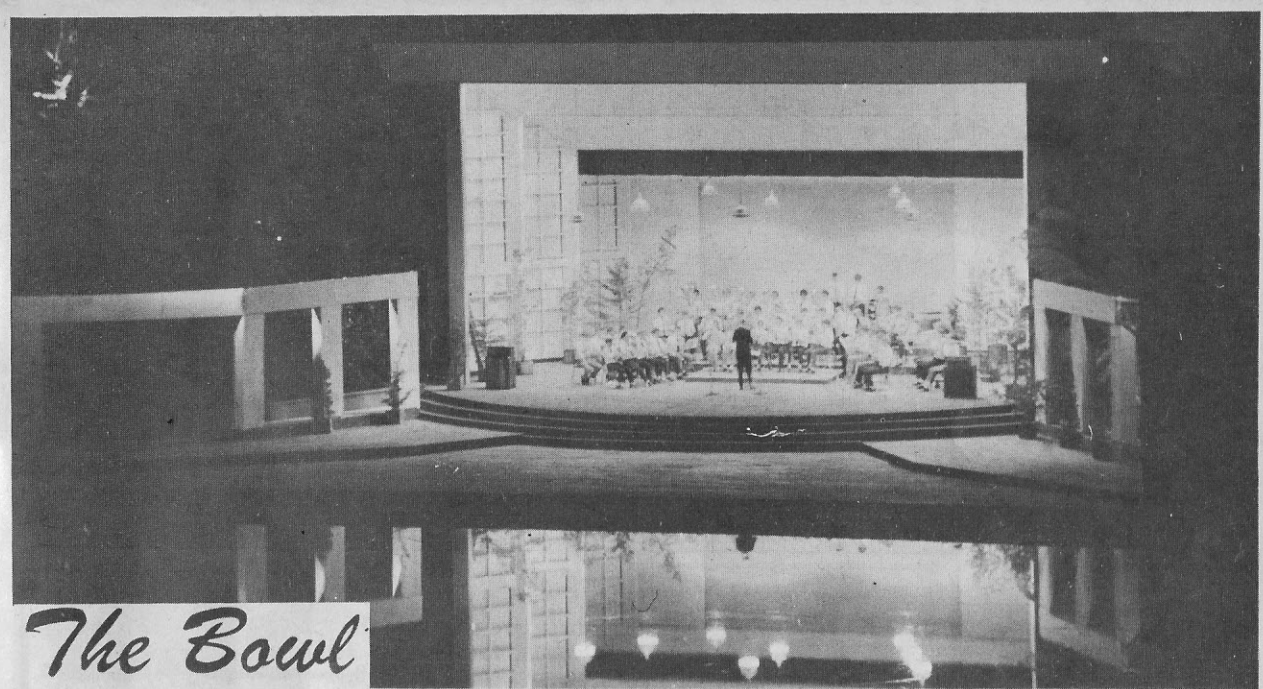
LEFT: JOLLY-PHILLIPS. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, NP, Judith Lynne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W. R. Phillips, NP, to Brooke Hunter, elder son of Mr and Mrs L. H. Jolly, Dunedin. The matron of honour was Valerie Titchener, sister of the bride, Okato, and the bridesmaid was Elizabeth Hall, Hastings. The best man was Robert Aitken, Tauranga, and the groomsman was Maurice Jolly, brother of the groom, Dunedin. Future home, Dunedin. (VOGUE STUDIOS).

Married

RIGHT: FERNEE-COCHRAN. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, NP, Brenda Maree, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. M. Cochran, Rahotu, to Peter, youngest son of Mrs A. M. Fernee, NP, and the late Mr H. J. Fernee. The bridesmaids were Alexis Neilson, NP, Dayle Cochran, sister of the bride, Rahotu, and Beverley Clark, Palmerston North. The best man was Geoff Blyde, NP, and the groomsman was David Fernee, brother of the groom, NP. Future home, NP. (VOGUE STUDIOS).



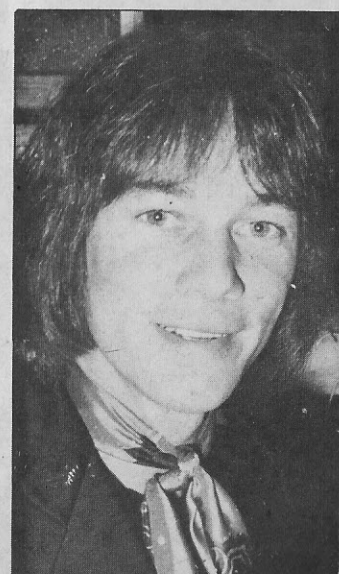
LEFT: HARRIS-FOSTER. At the Catholic Church, Fitzroy, Jennifer Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Foster, Bell Block, to Donald George, elder son of Mr and Mrs M. G. Harris, Stratford. The matron of honour was Jocelyn Gilmour and bridesmaid was Lynette Foster, sister of the bride, Bell Block. The best man was Keith Wellington, Waitara, and the groomsman was Roff Opie, Stratford. Future home, NP. (VOGUE STUDIOS).



The Bowl

IS IT LOSING ITS ATTRACTION?

With the type of presentations and the lack of the once solid support of the public, it would seem that the Bowl is losing its attraction and character. Surely what is needed is world-class entertainers of the type that would appeal to the whole family? How to get this is another problem. Does the answer lie in the fact that someone like a professional organiser is needed? Could it be that too many cooks are spoiling the broth? Only when we can obtain top-class entertainment will attendance figures soar and, in doing so, justify higher expenditure for artists. Up to the end of January, shows have contained a high proportion of pop artists, with one exception—the National Youth Band, shown ABOVE, playing to a miserable 500 people, and providing some of the best brass band playing for a long time. Perhaps the Trust is in need of new blood with new ideas, for there's no doubt in our minds that the Bowl has the most beautiful setting and potential anywhere in the world. BELOW are some of the stars from "Startime Spectacular". From left: NP's Owen Christensen (singer for the pop band, The Challenge), Colleen Bain (talented violinist from the County Blue Grass Band), new pop singer Gail Richards and the wonder boy of popdom, Shane.



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GIRLS
*The Miss
Brooklands
Contest
Entrants*



On these two pages are the contestants for the Miss Brooklands contest, 1970. Miss Brooklands and her maids will be found elsewhere in this issue. ABOVE, from left, Raewyn Christmas, NP; Catherine Nolan, NP; Marie Burton, Opunake. LEFT—Sandra Sheehan, NP; Janferie Kibble, NP. RIGHT—Margaret Evershed, NP. BELOW—Anne McEwen, NP; Noreen Beresford, NP; Jessie Price, NP; Judith Nickson, Waitara. (Photos, Norman Squire).



ABOVE, from left: Hilary Hewitt, New Plymouth; Elizabeth Riordan, New Plymouth; Stacey Campbell, New Plymouth; and Sharon Milne, New Plymouth. LEFT—Alison Hood, New Plymouth. RIGHT—Julie Bailey, New Plymouth; Belinda Burton, New Plymouth. BELOW—Carolyn McPetridge, Okato; Marie Castelli, New Plymouth; Susan Gash, New Plymouth; and Josephine Doherty, New Plymouth. (Photos, Norman Squire).





Guides Test Their Independence



One of the many activities which was organised for Taranaki children during the holidays was a Guide camp at Brixton and it was here that we got these pictures of Guides at work and play.

LEFT—As part of her cooking badge, Vicki King had to make a batch of pikelets. FAR LEFT—Patricia Andrews, Robyn Wood and Judy Lye were stuck with the dishes. BELOW LEFT—On a rope bridge they had made are Sue Palmer, Karen Nairn and Valerie Little. BELOW—Four more monkeys in the trees. BOTTOM LEFT—Saluting to our cameraman are Joy Marsh, Karen Wells and Lynne Jonas. BOTTOM RIGHT—Five Guiders from Urenui and Waitara Packs take a siesta in their tent.



ABOVE LEFT—One of the many “gadgets” which the Guides had to make was a tripod and here we see a very good one being finished by Felicity and Heather Herbert. ABOVE CENTRE—It’s not easy to chop down a tree but Alison Jones from Okoki seemed to have no trouble. ABOVE RIGHT—Captain of the Urenui Company, Ruth Herbert, prepares some food for the Guides’ hike. BELOW—Another Guide to show her skill in the cooking field was Shirley Vickery and here she has her batch of scones tested by Jo Lacy. BOTTOM—Four Guides from Waitara’s 15th Company, Helen Jury, Shelley Coch, Christine Barnard and Sandra Scown, had a camp of their own and they certainly seemed to be enjoying it.



GOLDEN WEDDING

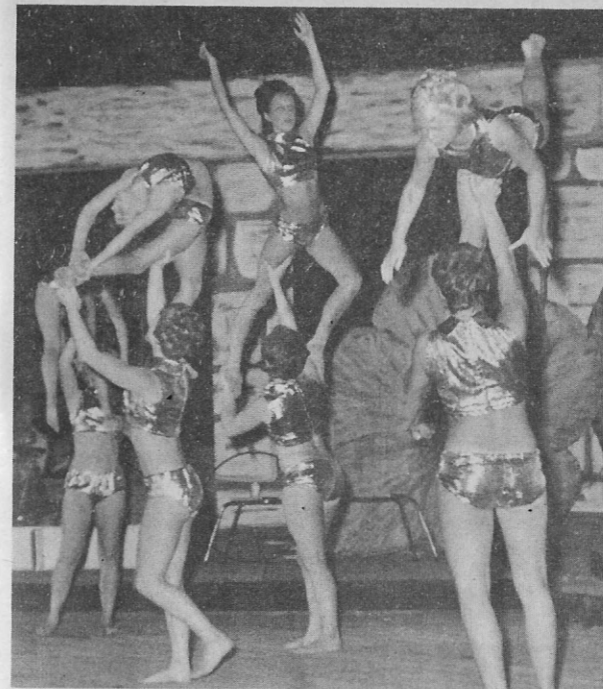
BELOW: Married at the Fitzroy Methodist Church exactly fifty years ago, Mr and Mrs R. Andrews celebrated their anniversary at their home in Urenui with their two children and six grandchildren.



Truly A Night To Remember

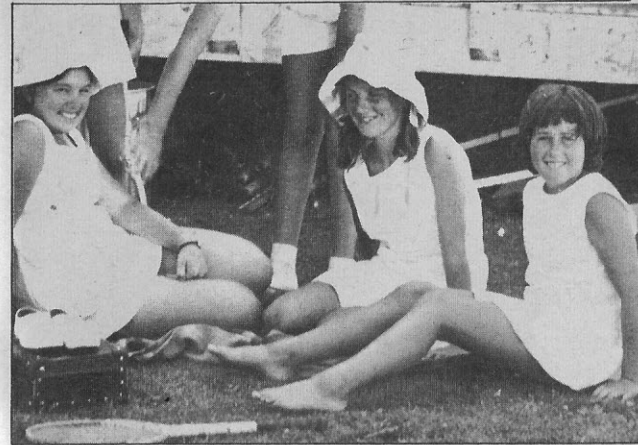
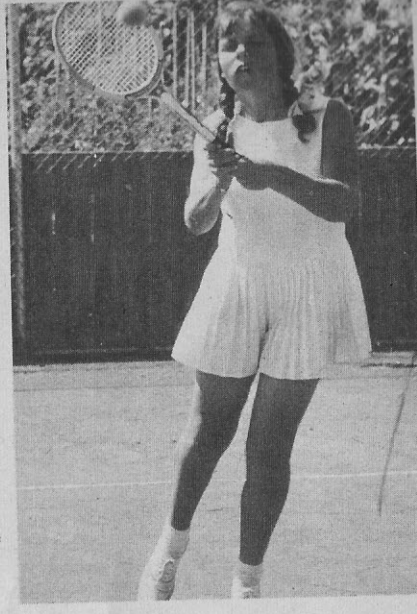


Elsewhere in this issue, we've criticised the Trust for the type of presentation at the Bowl. The Proclamation Show proved a point. This was a first-class family show, with emphasis on the family. We feel sure that no one could have gone home dissatisfied. It was a show that suited all tastes, with some real top-line artists, well compered by Jim McNaught and perfectly presented. More of this type of show, we feel sure, will enhance the reputation and popularity of the Bowl of Brooklands, one of the city's major assets. ABOVE—The maiden speech by the newly elected Miss Brooklands, Janine Ritchie. ABOVE RIGHT—Chairman of the judging panel, Mr L. W. Brennan, escorts Janine off the stage. RIGHT—How's this for skill? No parking problems with one of these. FAR RIGHT—Comper and vocalist, Jim McNaught. BELOW—The Cecelia Dancers, a local combination of formation ballroom dancers. They were good too.



ABOVE—The Flying Spartans, a group of girl gymnasts from Christchurch, were top-notch performers, and thrilled the large crowd with some fine feats. ABOVE RIGHT—Not content with gymnastics, the Spartans got out their uni-cycles and performed many fine balancing feats, to the enjoyment of the crowd. RIGHT—Nita's Nine, a group of South Taranaki young people who added colour and good singing to the programme. BELOW—Added attraction before the show started was a few stray sheep among the audience. Here, one of the helpers takes one out by the scruff of the neck. BELOW RIGHT—Official guests for the evening was Miss Port McQuarrie (Catherine Cassegrain) and the Hastings Blossom Queen (Jeanette Tinney).

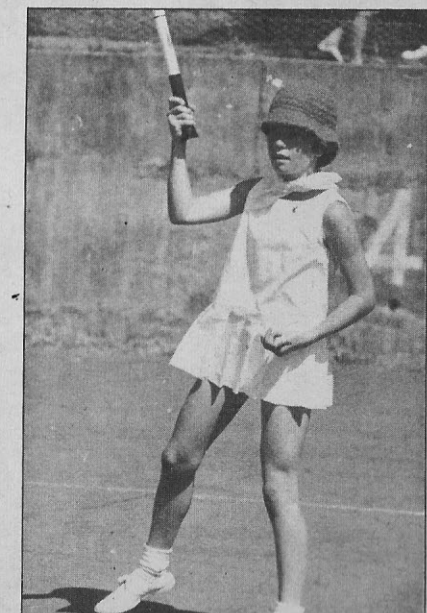
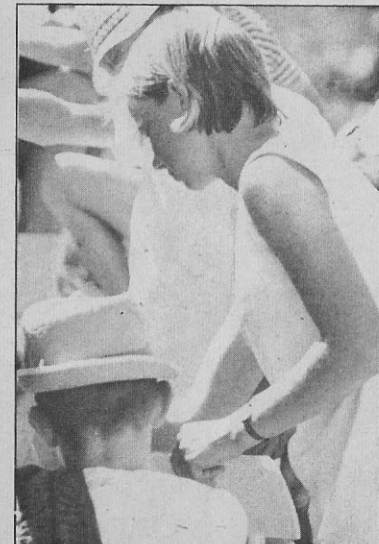
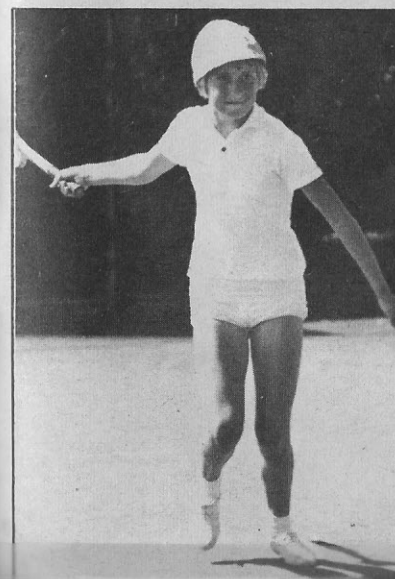
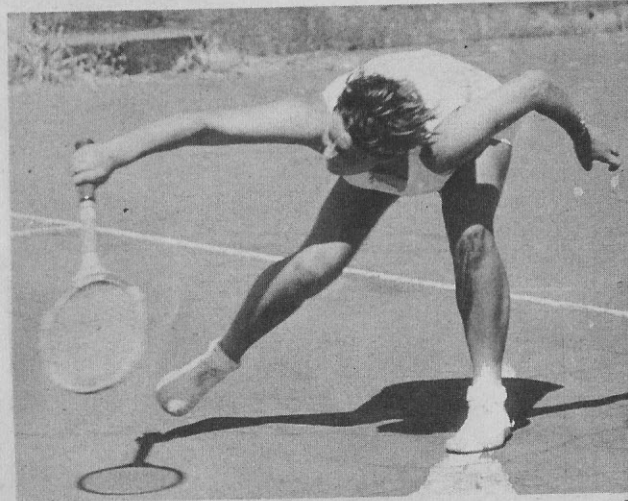
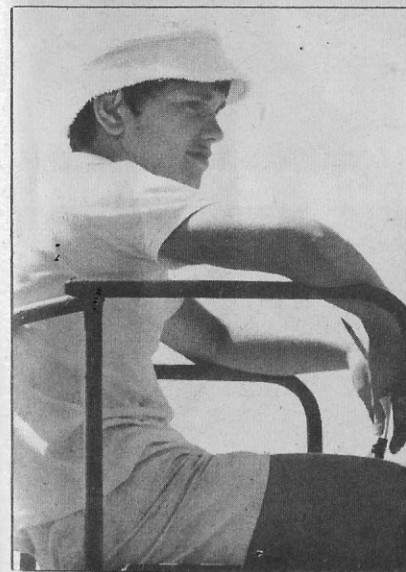




It must have been encouraging for the children to have their parents as onlookers at the recent Dunlop tennis tournament because there were mums and dads off work and brothers and sisters who came along to give moral support as well as enjoy a very fine day. LEFT—Exhausted after their games in the hot sun, Barbara Gould, Diane Hudson and Patricia Cartwright, all NP, take a break. BELOW LEFT—The hundreds of games that were played at the tournament would have not been possible without umpires and here Freddie Gould does his good deed for the day. BELOW CENTRE—Terry Sullivan and Douglas Roach tried their hands at cards instead of tennis. BELOW—Sunburn cream was the order of the day and here Lauren Grubner, Waitara, gets a plastering from her mother. BOTTOM LEFT—Taking a grand slam at the ball is Heather Ramsay, Okato. BOTTOM CENTRE—Players surround Jeanette Hayward as she writes up the next round of games. BOTTOM RIGHT—Size is of no importance in tennis, proved by Jan Marshall, NP, who won her game convincingly.

Junior Tennis Champs

In the hot and sticky days that Taranaki people have been experiencing recently, the last thing one would think of doing is playing tennis, but the young people who entered the Dunlop junior tennis tournament during the holidays didn't mind the heat, and some very keen play was witnessed by onlookers and participants. ABOVE LEFT—Hat off and ready to play was Judy Drury, NP, about to give her opponent a tricky serve. ABOVE CENTRE—This is known as a two-handed backhand by Ine Slaats. ABOVE RIGHT—With tongue in cheek and eye on the ball, Philip Sim puts one down the sideline. LEFT—Keeping well out of the sun is Philip Lightband, John Lovell, Mrs A. Lovell and Mary Hickland. BELOW LEFT—An awkward shot, but it was these that won Loris Bracegirdle her game. BELOW CENTRE—Promising young player, Shona McLeod, won her game easily, 9-1. BELOW RIGHT—Another strong server was Joanne Meredith.





21st BIRTHDAYS

LEFT—Trevor, second son of Mr and Mrs J. Hopkinson, NP, is surrounded by friends and family on the occasion of his 21st birthday. They are, from left, brother Ray, sister-in-law Gail, sister Valerie, Glenys Robertson and mum and dad. (Norman Squire).

BELOW LEFT—Alan, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. W. Waswo, Tataramaika, is about to cut his 21st birthday cake while his family smile their approval. From left, Peter, Mum, Alan, Paul, Dad and Graeme.

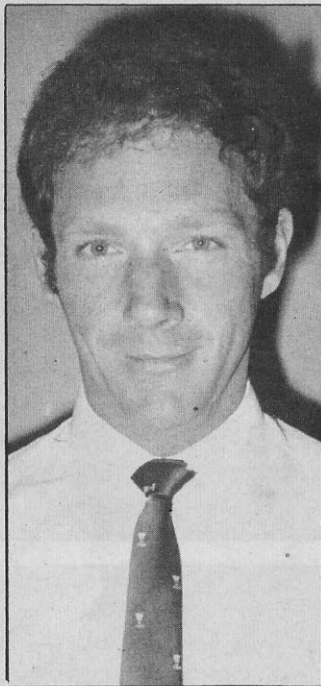
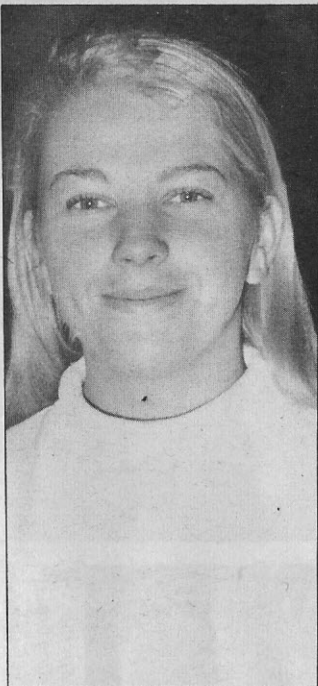
CHAMPIONS OF TARANAKI

BELOW—A feat, probably unique in the bowling world, was the winning of the Taranaki Women's Egmont Shield, by the Tarata Women's Bowling Club. The four women who won the shield represented two thirds of the club's strength, there being only six members. They are, back row, from left: Edna Mackie, 3, Noelle Ludeman, 2. Front row: Ann Campbell, skip, and Mavis Muir, lead.



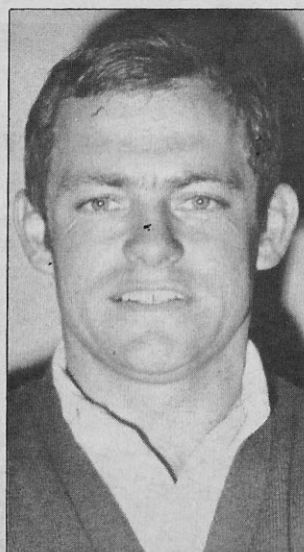
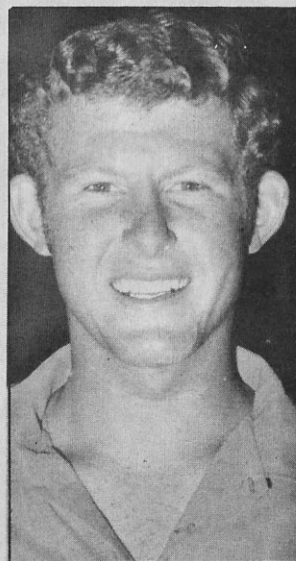
Last Month's Competition

Last month's competition must have been a toughie as although we received hundreds of entries, there were only two entirely correct, and the first correct one opened was sent in by Brian Anderson, 18 Walsh Road, NP, who will receive a cheque for five dollars. The second correct entry was sent by Roger Baddeley, 20 Bonithan Avenue, NP, who will receive a six months' free subscription to "Photo News". Last month we showed you the backs of their heads—this month, the faces. They are, FAR LEFT—Tennis player, Nyla Drinkwater. LEFT—Badminton player and 1970 Taranaki Sportsman of the Year, Richard Purser. BELOW LEFT—Peter Powell the golfer and BELOW RIGHT—Cyclist Derek Brown. BOTTOM LEFT—The rugby player was Neil Wolfe and the swimmer, Robyn McCallum, BOTTOM RIGHT.



ENGAGED

BELOW: CORBETT-DAVIDSON. Karen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. P. Davidson, NP, to Terry, second son of Mr M. E. Corbett, NP. (NORMAN SQUIRE).



FASHION FEATURE

Fashion In The Fernery

To make summer really worth while, one needs a complete wardrobe for the hot days and warm nights and this month Whites have given us just a few of their outfits which could make your wardrobe a treat to own. **BELOW**—Lynne relaxes in the fernery at Pukekura Park in a deep blue terylene trouser suit by Wendy Lane complete with the ever-fashionable flared pants, deep V neck and buckled front over a white crepe Juliet blouse.



ABOVE—A swimsuit with a difference. With the opening down the back and a very firm fitting bra, this beach "cage" by Jantzen is a real eye-catcher.

BELOW—We reckon attractive nighties are a must for any female and Whites must have one of the loveliest selections. Lynne models this subtle pink nylon negligee by Novelli and to make it twice as nice there is a matching coat with the same parallel ruffles. Nothing could be more feminine.



BELOW—Another one to finish off the summer days in great style from Whites is our newly appointed Miss Taranaki Beach Resort and here Raewyn looks cool and comfortable in a daisy patterned bikini underneath a striking towelling cover-up.



ABOVE—A beautiful two-piece bolero suit for anywhere, anytime. Not only does the white edging give a tailored look but, co-ordinated with white buttons, this outfit is a real cutie and of course, underneath, a fresh white blouse.

BELOW—Looking every bit as soft and feminine as the four-layered nightie she is modelling, Raewyn poses among the trees by the Pukekura Park fountain. With each ruffle edged in lace and tiny nylon shoulder straps, this would be the coolest of cool for any girl.



MARRIED

LEFT: WOODHEAD—SEAMARK. At Holy Trinity Church, Fitzroy, Janice Beverley, third daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Seamark, NP, to John Alan, second son of Mr and Mrs T. Woodhead, Waitara. The matron of honour was Bernice Loveridge, Inglewood, and the bridesmaid was Marie Seamark, NP, both sisters of the bride. The best man was Roy King, Auroa, and the groomsman was Graham Woodhead, brother of the groom, Waitara. Future home, NP. (NORMAN SQUIRE).



RIGHT: SAUNDERS—TRASK. At Holy Trinity Church, Fitzroy, Susan Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. B. Trask, NP, to David Arthur, son of Mr and Mrs A. H. Saunders, England. The bridesmaids were Sandy King and Margot Trask, the best man was John Retter and the groomsman was Pieter Willems, all of NP. (NORMAN SQUIRE).



BELOW: The wedding took place between Mary Hamblyn and Harry Moyler and their attendants are, from left: Teresa Hamblyn, Ken McCormack, Annette Hamblyn, Colleen Hamblyn, Tony Ingram, Cathleen Hamblyn and John Allemann.



LEFT: SUTTON—HANNAFORD. At Holy Trinity Church, Fitzroy, Elizabeth Mae, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Hannaford, NP, to Gordon Frederick, second son of Mr and Mrs L. Sutton, NP. The bridesmaids were Suzanne Sutton, sister of the groom, Palmerston North, and Anne Thornton, Christchurch. The best man was Rex Hannaford, twin brother of the bride, Auckland, and the groomsman was Neil Buchanan, Christchurch. Future home, Tokoroa.

RIGHT: TITTER—GOSNELL. At the Methodist Church, Waitara, Barbara Ann, the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Gosnell, Waitara, to Ian Melvyn, only son of Mr and Mrs M. Titter, NP. The bridesmaids were Margaret Walker, Robyn Squire and Karen Gosnell, sister of the bride, all of Waitara. The best man was Derek Wilshire Wellington, and the groomsman was Bernie Shepherd, NP. Future home, NP. (NORMAN SQUIRE).



LEFT: DEVINE—FARLEY. At St. Joseph's Catholic Church, NP, Emilie, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Farley, NP, to Peter, son of Mr and Mrs Devine, NP. The bridesmaids were Diane and Robyn Farley, nieces of the bride, and Colleen Zaloum, all of NP. The best man was Denis Tatere, Dannevirke, and the groomsman was Barry Edwards, NP. Future home, NP.





ROYALTY VISITS EAST END

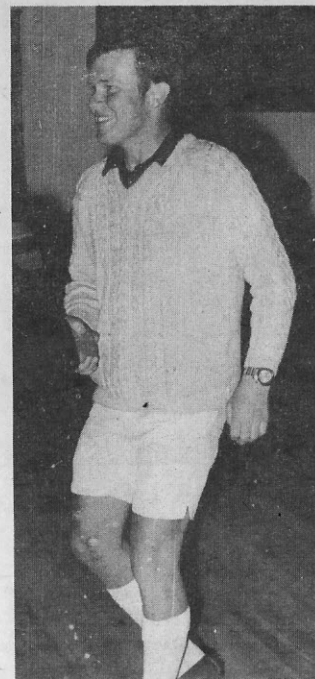
A rather disappointing crowd, mostly children, turned out to welcome seaweed-covered King Neptune at East End beach during the holidays. The Surf Club boys went out in their boat to help King Neptune aboard and, once ashore, he and his two muscular merman were mobbed by children, some scared to death, others producing autograph books but, overall, excited at the chance to meet this creature from the deep. ABOVE—Once on stage, King Neptune and his bodyguards threw sweets to the crowd. RIGHT—Taking great care to reach perfection with his entry in the sand-castle competition is Laurie de Theirry. FAR RIGHT—With the perfect view from grand-dad's shoulders is little Julie Wood. BELOW—The bearded King Neptune makes his way through the crowd. BELOW RIGHT—Having a laugh in the sand is Raewyn James, Glenys Johns and David Boddy who suddenly became terribly camera-shy.



TOYS AT 2ZP

One of the many organisations in New Plymouth which made an appeal to the public for presents to go to less fortunate children than our own was Radio Taranaki, and such a wonderful response was received that it took the 2ZP staff most of a day to unwrap the parcels and sort them into groups to be distributed over a wide area, making Christmas a time of joy for someone else. ABOVE—Announcers Graham Parsonage and Pat Haden holding a few of the hundreds of toys which would go to 250 Taranaki children. ABOVE RIGHT—Our picture shows the 2ZP staff among the presents. RIGHT—John McCormick, Ron Barclay and Eric Weston look kinda cute with their toys. BELOW—Tony Neilson gives Rod Jones a friendly push. BELOW RIGHT—There wasn't even time for a cuppa when the present unwrapping was underway. Well done 2ZP!

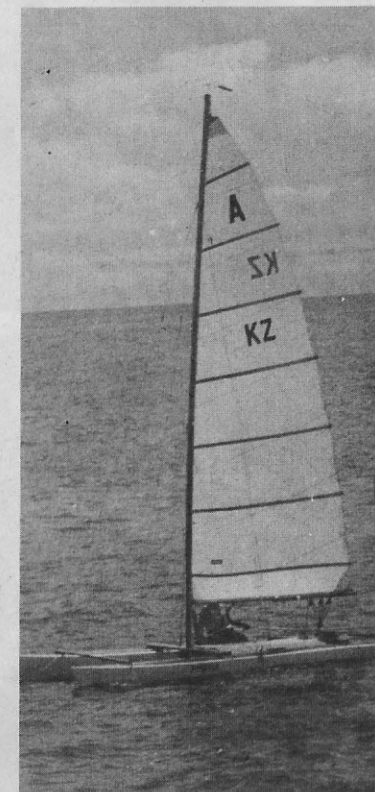
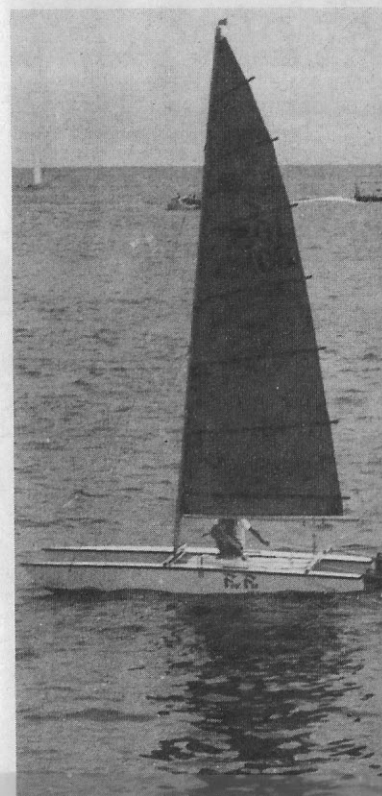
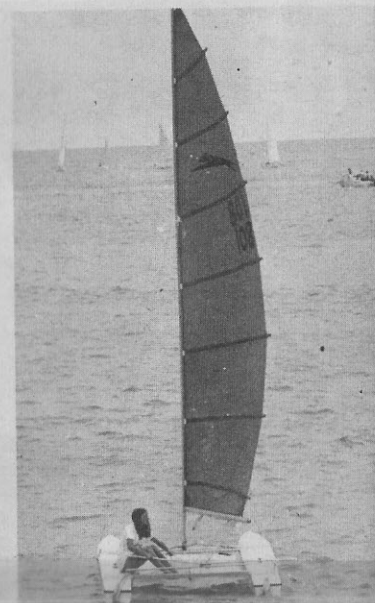


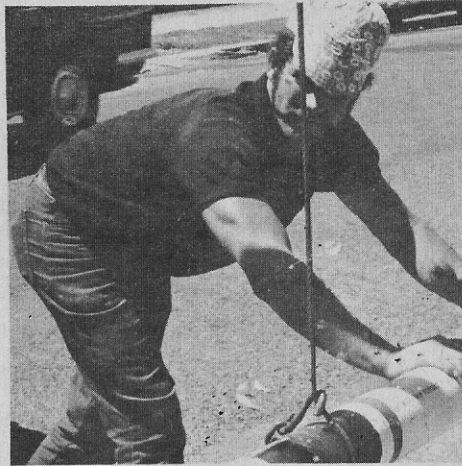


NATIONAL CATAMARAN CHAMPS

Catamarans from all over New Zealand went scudding across the harbour in their efforts to win the national championship which was held in calm waters during the summer holidays. Despite a rather weak wind, the yachts were able to enjoy some close races with Taranaki yachtsmen giving a fine display of skill and craftsmanship. To finish off the meeting of catamaran enthusiasts, a cabaret was held for the visitors at which we were able to get these few photographs of the presentations. ABOVE LEFT—Cliff Coles and Alasdair Palmer receive their trophies on becoming the 1970 National Shearwater Catamaran Champs. ABOVE CENTRE—Second in the same event were two Wellington yachtsmen, Ray Manning and Ian McLaughlan. ABOVE RIGHT—Colin Giddy, another winner from New Plymouth, receives the Sunbeam Cat Champ prize. BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT—Tip Kat rounds the buoy, the yachtman of number two catamaran has a pleasant ride, and here is a photo of one of the two girls who entered the champs and we reckon they handled their craft as well as any of the men.

ABOVE, from left: Winner of the Paper Tiger Catamaran Champ was a very experienced yachtsman from Tauranga, D. Peet. "Samantha", manned by Bill Crisp, New Plymouth, was named the A class Cat champ for 1970. In the same event, Ron Given, Auckland, gained second place, and third placegetter was William Woods, New Plymouth. BELOW LEFT—Fu Fu was handled very well by this female skipper. BELOW CENTRE—"Thunderball" was one of the smoothest catamarans on the sea. BELOW RIGHT—Phantom, almost becalmed.





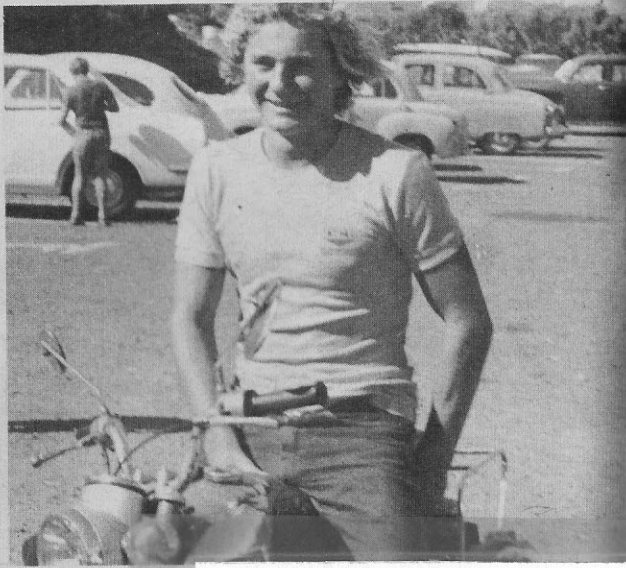
MEN AT WORK

While the majority have been enjoying holidays and brilliant sunshine, some poor fellas have been working still. Road signs have been repainted, trenches dug for new pipelines and power poles climbed to fix wiring, all in the heat that we in Taranaki have been experiencing. ABOVE LEFT—A “give way” sign is brightened up by Walter Scott. ABOVE CENTRE—Phil Fegan does an excellent job of welding two pipes together before they are laid in the trenches. ABOVE RIGHT—Manoeuvring a pipe into place is Ivan Hogg.



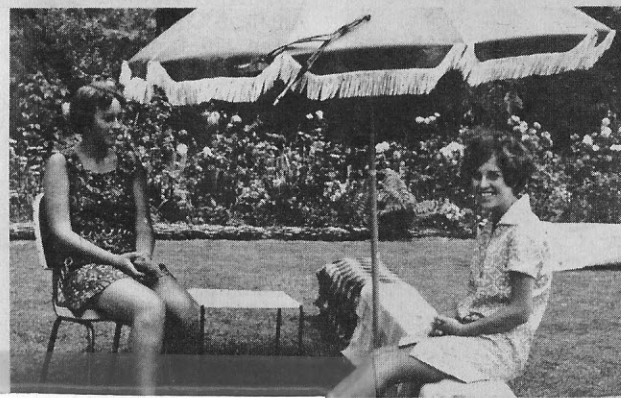
...and at play

On the other side of the scale there is the holiday-maker making the most of sand and sea at Fitzroy Beach. LEFT—Although not men yet, these two youngsters had fun playing in an old rubber tyre. BELOW LEFT—The caretaker is allowed a rest every once in a while. BELOW RIGHT—Aboard a motor bike and raring to go is Mark Johnston.



FUND-RAISING GARDEN PARTY

It was the Inglewood Country Girls' turn to stage a garden party for guests from other clubs in the district and it was held in the lovely gardens of Mr and Mrs Sole, Egmont Village. As well as a baby show there was plenty to do before an excellent afternoon tea was served. ABOVE LEFT—Judy Chisnall takes a break from selling raffles to give our cameraman a smile. ABOVE CENTRE—Proud mum, Janet Jupp, holds her daughter Sharyn who was placed second in the under-three-months section of the baby contest. ABOVE RIGHT—That's not quite the way it's played but Phyllis Gorton and Fay Smith, both Inglewood, have a lot of fun trying. BELOW LEFT—Getting away from the glare of the sun, is Olive Rowe, NP, Louisa Lusher, Jean Anderson and Hope Blennerhassett, Auckland. BELOW RIGHT—Even the dog had its share of attention from Helen Jupp. BOTTOM LEFT—Pam Gibbs and Anne Bracegirdle, both of Inglewood, are ready to get into the swing of golf or croquet. BOTTOM RIGHT—An important lady on the “gate” was president of the Country Girls' Club, Jenny Simpson.



Married



LEFT: PENBERTH—LAWRENCE. At the Inglewood Methodist Church, Jill Ferna, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs T. E. Lawrence, Inglewood, to Lance James, the second son of Mr and Mrs J. Penberth, NP. Bridesmaid was Maureen Johnson, NP, and the best man was Colin Penberth, brother of the groom, NP. The flower-girl was Jenny Mace, NP. Future home, Australia. (NORMAN SQUIRE).

RIGHT: SENIOR—BELAWSKI. At St. James's Presbyterian Church, NP, Diana Rosemary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs K. W. Belawski, NP, to Gary Owen Senior, second son of Mr and Mrs R. Bond, NP. The bridesmaids were Kaylene Senior, sister of the groom, and Alison Liley, both of NP. The best man was Derek Jones and the groomsman was Ian Smith, both of NP. Future home, NP. (NORMAN SQUIRE).



LEFT: ROWLANDS—BARDEN. At St. John's Anglican Church, Waitara, Susan, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs T. W. A. Barden, Waitara, to Graeme, only son of Mr and Mrs M. Rowlands, Brixton. The bridesmaid was Anne Barden, sister of the bride, Waitara, and the best man was Kerry Clarkson, Auckland. Future home, Auckland. (NORMAN SQUIRE).



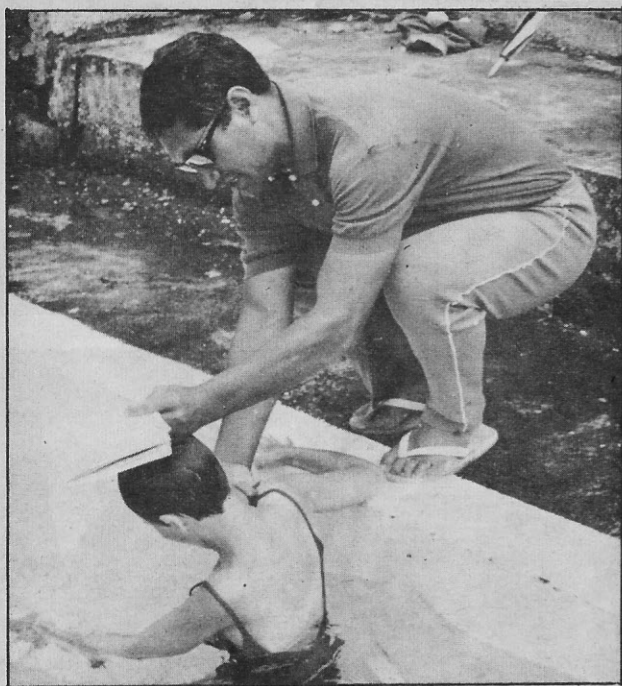
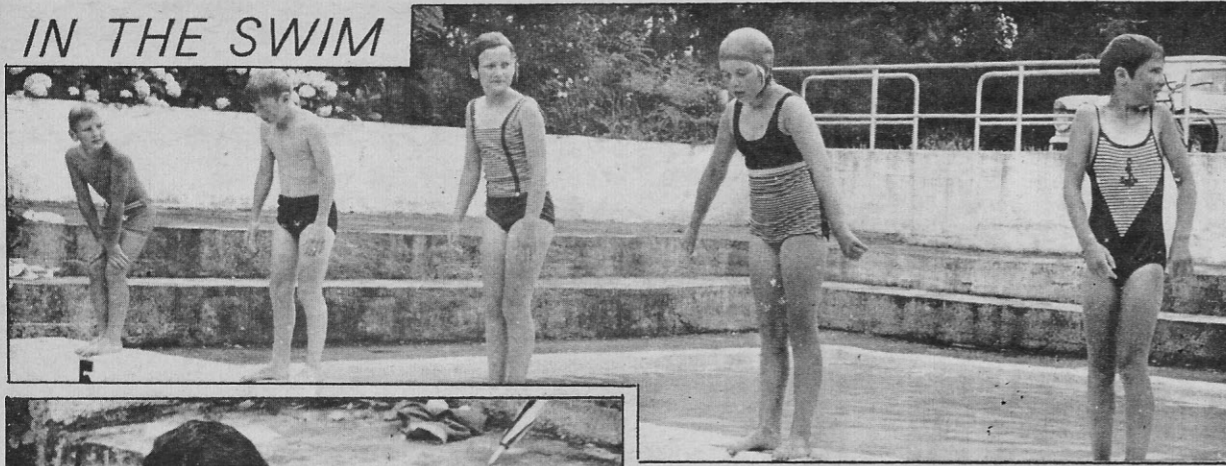
LEFT: WILLIAMS—WARD. At St. David's Presbyterian Church, Manaia, Daphne Joy, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. C. Ward, Manaia, to James David, son of Mr and Mrs A. C. Williams, Hawera. The bridesmaids were Thelma Ward, Manaia, and Marilyn Davey, Hawera. The best man was John Allen and groomsmen was Stephen Kersey, both Hawera. Future home, Hawera. (DAVID PAUL).

BELOW LEFT: BELL—BROWN. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Judith Margaret Brown, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. S. Reid, NP, to Russell Stuart, second son of Mr and Mrs A. S. Bell, Auckland. The bridesmaids were Laraine Leaver, Wanganui, and Annette Cuthbert, Nelson. The best man was David Rowbottom, Auckland, and the groomsmen was Murray Reid, NP. Future home, NP.

BELOW: CATO—BROOMFIELD. At Knox Presbyterian Church, Fitzroy, Judith May, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C. L. Broomfield, NP, to Richard Leigh, only son of Mr and Mrs C. L. Cato, Te Kuiti. The bridesmaid was Val Broomfield, sister of the bride, NP, and the best man was Chad Hazard, Auckland. Future home, Te Kuiti. (NORMAN SQUIRE).



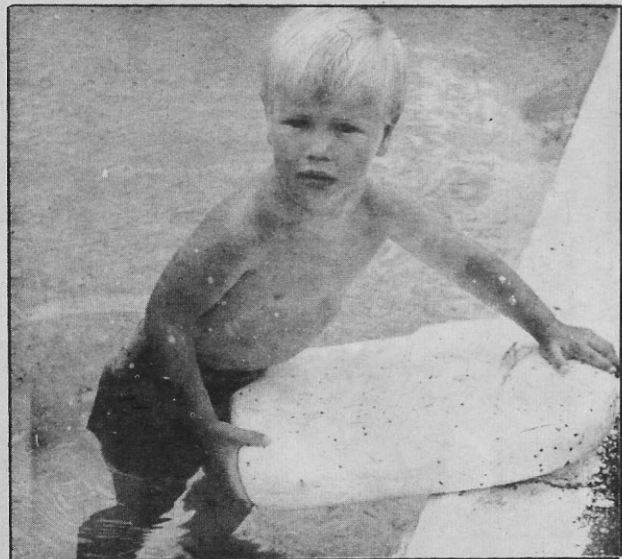
IN THE SWIM



What better way to get the kids off mum's hands during the summer holidays than to send them to the baths? At least that's what Okato mums thought, but to make the time really worth while, there was a professional swimming coach from Otaru College, George Blake, to give them a few pieces of valuable advice about the strokes and control when swimming. Although there wasn't a large attendance, what the children learned in just a couple of hours must have been really worth while because by the second day there were some very promising young swimmers in the baths. ABOVE—At the end of the lessons there was a race and here the pupils line up ready to start. From left: Keith Lovegrove, Stephen Burrows, Janice Harrison, Julie and Bridgette Mainland. LEFT—George reminds Bridgette to keep her head well down in the water. BELOW LEFT—Too young to learn to swim but nevertheless at the baths was three-year-old Mark Beaker.

Wedding Anniversary

BELOW—After a day of celebrating with their children and grandchildren, Mr and Mrs S. T. Beanland of Whiteley Street, NP, relax in front of their cake as proud as punch to have been married fifty years. Congratulations from us here at Photo News!



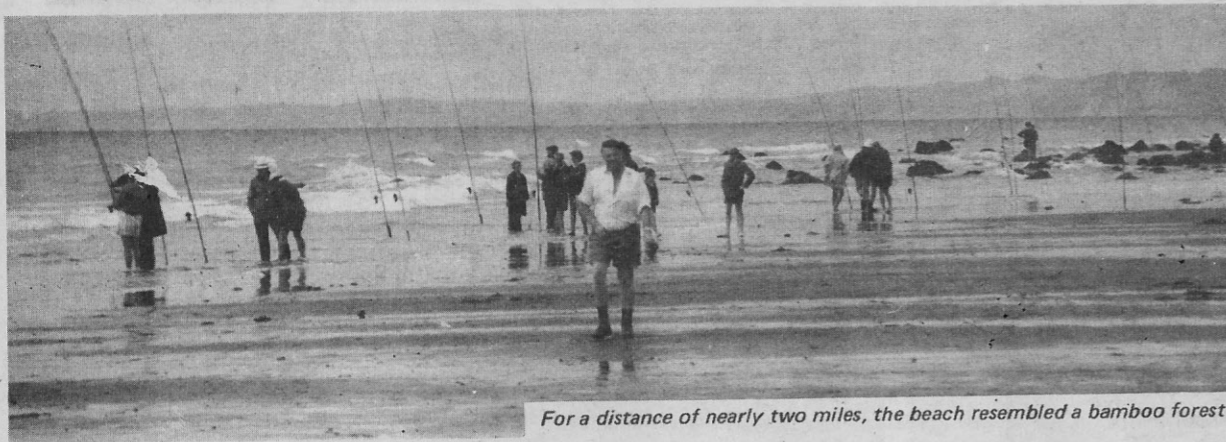
Carnival Day A Scorchers



Never have we seen so many red faces, peeling noses and tired bodies as the crowd which flocked to the Old Boys' Surf Club carnival. As well as pillow fights and sand races, the programme provided ample opportunity for keeping children occupied, but the main attraction must surely have been the Miss Taranaki Beach Resort contest and, leading up to this, Laurie Petty staged all sorts of contests. FAR LEFT—The winner of the Mr Taranaki quest, Vaughan Hughes, Stratford, receives a congratulatory kiss from last year's Miss Taranaki Lorraine Tarr. LEFT—Second placegetter in the Tiny Tot's section was Lisa Duncan, here held by her mum. BELOW LEFT—Karena Bublitz, Waitara, gives a winning smile after being announced Little Miss Taranaki and standing beside her is runner-up, Julie Siddell. BELOW—Attractive Marty Duncalf, NP, was the popular winner of Miss Junior Taranaki. BOTTOM—Here we have the line-up of bathing beauties in the Miss Taranaki contest. From left: Janferie Kibble, NP, the winner Raewyn Prestidge, Hawera, another Hawera lass (sorry we don't know your name), Adrienne Inskip, Manaia, Kate McKenzie, NP, Diane Putt, Okato, and third place went to Julie Olsen, Auckland.



"God Give Me The Strength To Catch A Fish..."



For a distance of nearly two miles, the beach resembled a bamboo forest

... so large that even I, when speaking of it afterwards, may never need to lie." This, a fisherman's prayer, was probably said many times at Inaha Beach when the Waitara Surf Casting Club's tournament attracted over 300 rods and with prizes worth \$500 to be won, one can understand fishermen coming from as far as Wellington and Auckland. The weather was fine, the sea calm, in fact the conditions were ideal, but there were very few fish caught.



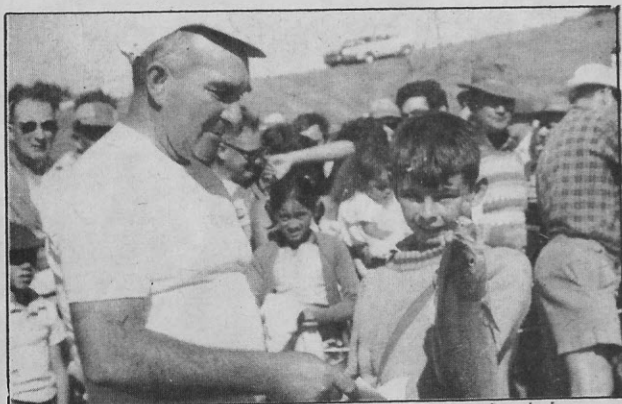
Daughters paraded while dads fished



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Top prize of \$300 was won by B. Kilmister. President Bob Soffe presents the cheque.



Young Gary Lusty, Waitara, caught the largest kawhai



After seven hours of fishing by 350 rods, the catch overall was pitifully small and very few fishermen had any luck at all. Even with every trick of the trade practised, it seemed as though the fish just weren't about. ABOVE LEFT—Winner of the ladies' prize was Mrs D. Antrobus. ABOVE RIGHT—There was compensation for all the fishermen when the club put on a snack and from our photograph it would appear that the young people and one adult had worked up the biggest appetites. BELOW LEFT—Tony Butler, Hawera, displays a young shark which earned him a nice fat cheque. BELOW CENTRE—Ian Purdie had the largest catch with this evil looking stingray. RIGHT—Father Ryan, Stratford, whose prayers were answered, went away with more prizes than most. BELOW RIGHT—Another one into the prize money was Trevor Mouatt from New Plymouth.



NATIONAL DANCERS



In the Devon Intermediate School Hall recently, there were national dancing championships in which there were competitors from all over New Zealand. Some of the prize winners we have pictured on this page. ABOVE LEFT—Winner of the Olive Ross Challenge Cup for the under 7s was Pamela Young, Inglewood. ABOVE CENTRE—Sandra Rosenbrook and Rosaline Scott tied for the Treweek Cup. ABOVE—Being congratulated by Mrs Jeanette Hall, Palmerston North, on winning the Margaret Anderson Challenge Cup is Maxine Summerville, Waiuku. FAR LEFT—A tied win between Maxine again and Jennifer Cox. LEFT—Margaret Flemming competed in the under 12s and did very well. BOTTOM, FROM LEFT—Kim Witter, Wellington, Heather McKay, Napier, and Bronwyn Bell, Te Atatu.



BICENTENARY EXHIBITION

The Cook bicentenary celebrations which were a feature in the news a few months ago were again brought to the public's notice with an exhibition at the NP museum of articles that Cook and his men either took with them on their voyages or found on the way. There was a good response to the display and, apart from being very interesting, the articles used would have been beneficial educationally. ABOVE LEFT—Murray Cook, Palmerston North, admires a piece of representational sculpture of a Maori chief. ABOVE RIGHT—The things from Cook's first voyage to New Zealand were eye-catching to Ian and Gregory Wharemate from Blenheim. BELOW LEFT—A finely carved 45-foot-long dance paddle and Reginald Townsend, NP, made a good picture. BELOW RIGHT—Whalebone fish hooks and necklaces caught Kevin Honeyfield's eye. These pieces were from Cook's third voyage to Hawaii.

