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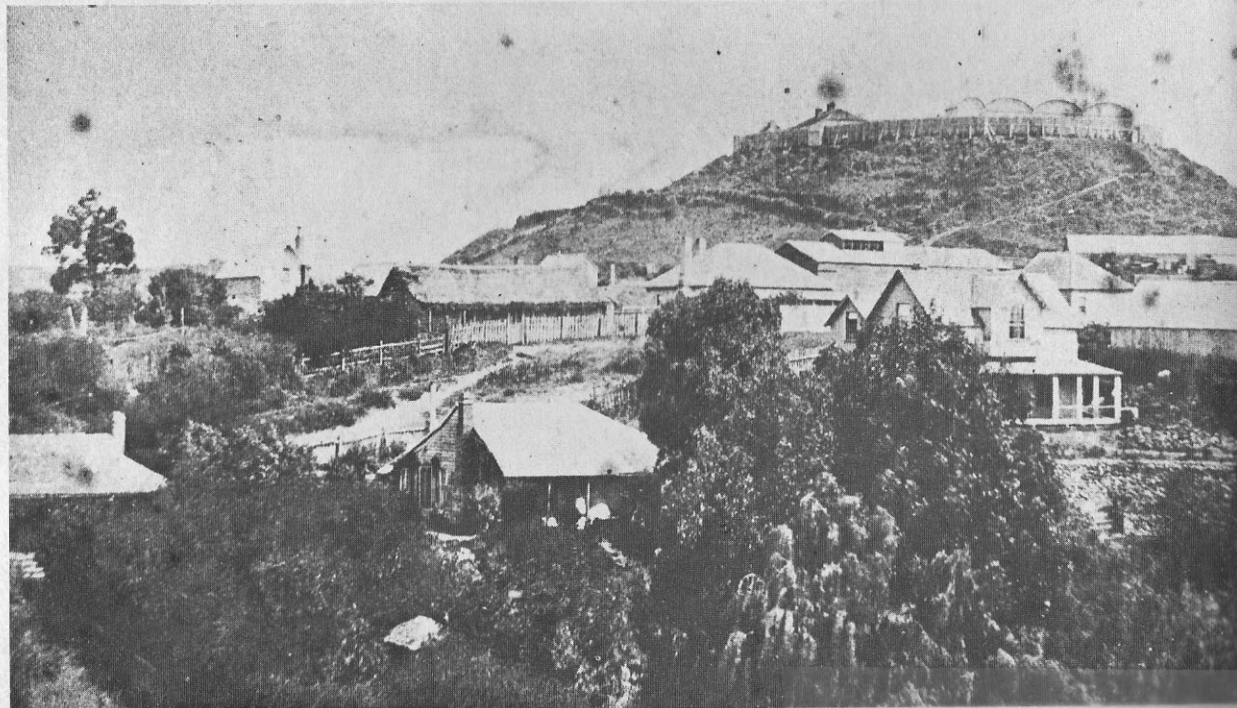




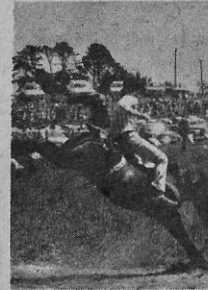
BELL BLOCK STOCKADE, TARANAKI,
NEW ZEALAND.

FROM THE PAST

The picture ABOVE is copied from a very old etching and shows the Bell Block Stockade. Egmont, of course, dominates the background. The photo BELOW was taken back in the 1800s and shows the Army Barracks, on Marsden Hill, New Plymouth.



* What's Inside? *



Thrills and spills at the Stratford Rodeo



Dare-devil stuntmen - The Hell Drivers



The New Plymouth Railway controversy



The 1973 Bank of New South Wales - Photo News Baby Photo Contest



* Fuller's Variety Show *

The Fuller Agency staged a Variety show at the Bowl, a few weeks back. "Photo News" discovered two new exciting acts at the show and prints their pictures here.

BELOW we see Rob Guest in action and, at RIGHT, the boy-girl singing team, "The Third Affair."





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OUR COVER

The glamour girl on our Cover, this month, is none other than Lulu. She will, of course, be visiting New Plymouth soon (on March 3, at the Bowl of Brooklands, to be exact) and inside this issue you will find details of how you could meet her. There are many other prizes of Lulu records to be won, also.

BACK COVER. Flowers are one of nature's most beautiful gifts. The red daisies featured would add a delightful splash of colour to any garden.

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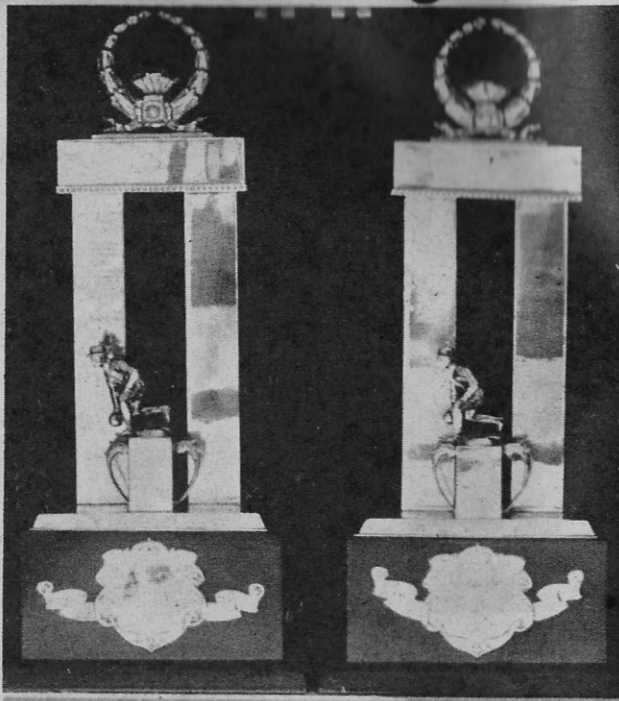
BOWLING TOURNEY



The National Bowling Tournament, held over 31 greens in the New Plymouth area, attracted a large number of entries from many parts of New Zealand, and also a large number of visitors.

At LEFT is pictured the handsome Singles' trophy and, at RIGHT, is the Pairs' trophy, both of which were keenly fought for.

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The Champion Fours: M. Borich, A. F. Wills, E. Thorburn and I. Crouch with the trophy and their wives. The team is from Taufanga



Local competitors were the father and son team of Mr L. and Mr J. Berridge, of New Plymouth



Ex-New Plymouth resident George Horsborough, now of Vogeltown



Mr McArthur, of Paratutu, represented New Zealand in the 1972 tour of England



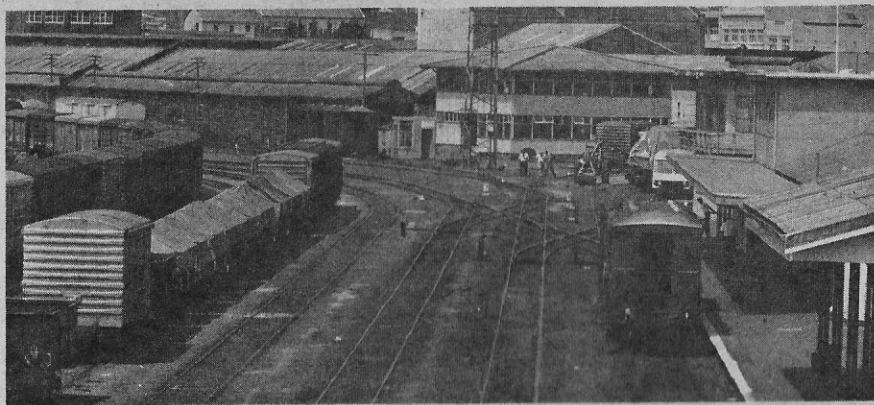
Wally Birdsall, of Takaka



Paratutu's trophy-winning McArthur



Dick Maddern, of Te Awamutu, and D. Goodwin, of Hawera



The present railway station, handy to the centre of the city



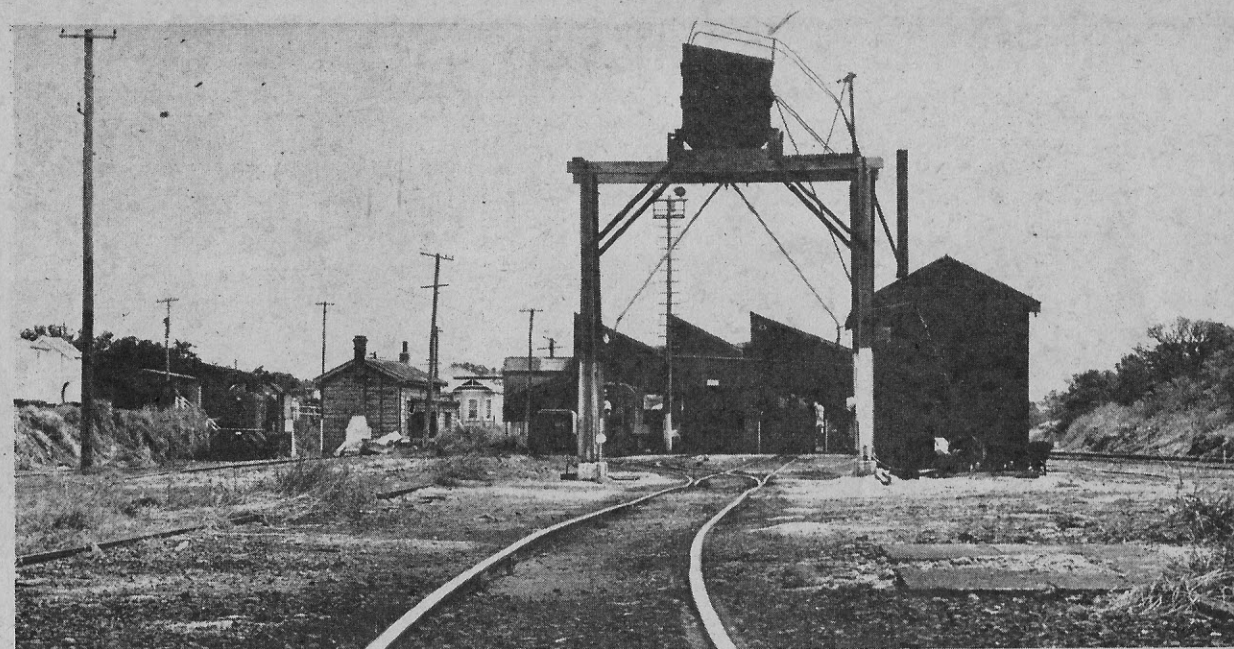
THE NEW PLYMOUTH RAILWAY CONTROVERSY

The New Plymouth Rail Complex is, at present, the centre of a controversy. Should it be shifted and, if so, where to? That is the multi-thousand dollar question. It is generally accepted that the railyards should be shifted. The point is, where to?

Three areas have emerged as the most likely, and each has almost as many fors as againsts. On the following pages we print pictures of the various sites suggested.

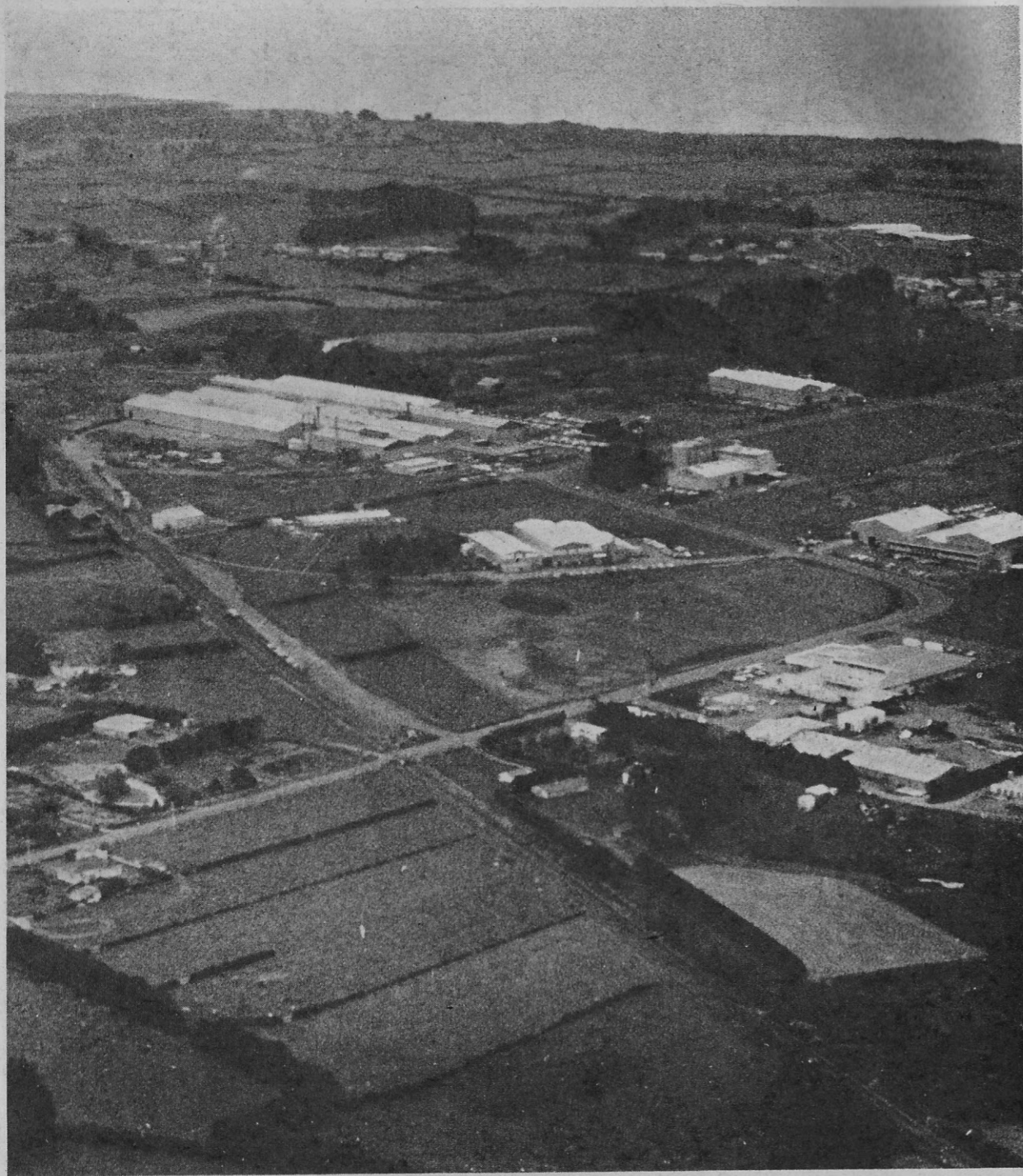


An aerial picture of the central station, with its limited yard space



The present rail yards at the end of Morley Street, ABOVE, is one of the suggested sites for expansion. Expansion here would take part of Kawaroa Park and part of Hine Street, BELOW.





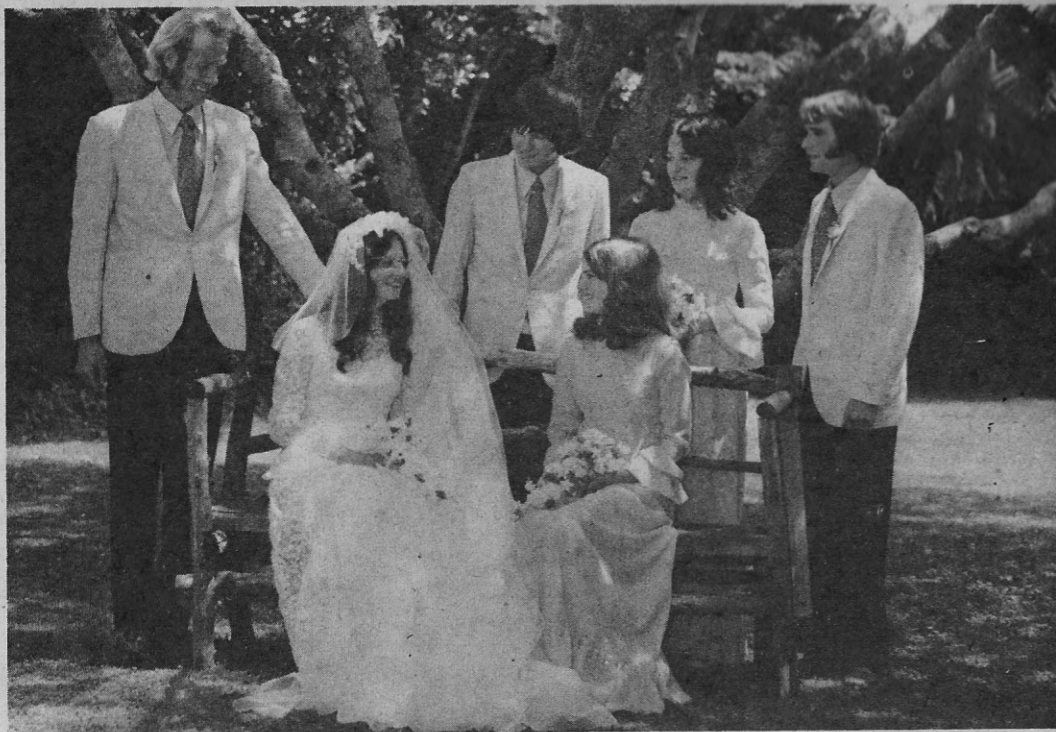
POSSIBLE SITES FOR RAILWAY EXPANSION

The aerial photo below gives an indication of the amount of space available for expansion in the general vicinity of Smart Road. (The railway line runs on extreme left of the picture). A considerable amount of earthworks could be required to develop this area, as it consists of undulating country. However, this is now accepted by both the Railways Department and the City Council as a fairly feasible site for expansion.

On the facing page is a photograph of the general Bell Block industrial area. Here there is ample room for expansion and also a rapidly developing industrial area.

There are many pros and cons yet to be weighed and no doubt it will be some time before any firm decision is made. It is certainly good to see that every possibility is being considered in this matter and that no quick decision is being made. The rail system serves a vital part in our lives, but the need for orderly planning of our city and surrounds is equally important, for we do not want to make a mistake today that will cost millions to rectify in the future.





Above: CLARK—HOWAN. Neralie, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. D. Howan, of New Plymouth, to Neil, son of Mr and Mrs A. Clark, of Hastings. Their wedding took place at the Robe Street Chapel, New Plymouth. The attendants were Jenny Early, of Wellington, Gayleen Howan, of New Plymouth, Richard Millett, of Hastings, and Ross Marshall, also of Hastings. The couple will live in Auckland. (*Finnerty of Fitzroy*).

Below: THOMPSON—BUNN. At the Inglewood Catholic Church, Kay, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. J. Bunn, of Pukeawa, to John, son of Mr and Mrs C. Thompson, of Patea. The attendants were Mary Lowe, of Okato, Susan Lowe, also of Okato, Martin Thompson, of Patea, Bruce McGregor, also of Patea, and Gaywin Bunn, of Inglewood. The couple will live in Inglewood. (*Finnerty of Fitzroy*).



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The 1973 Bank of New South Wales—Photo News BABY PHOTO CONTEST

THERE'S ONLY ONE BEAUTIFUL BABY IN THE WORLD AND EVERY MOTHER'S GOT HIM.

So come on, all you mothers, and enter this great new contest.

The grand winner will win a trophy, and will keep a miniature of this, will receive a voucher for \$3.00 of sweets or biscuits, and will receive a passbook for a new account with the Bank of New South Wales Savings Bank, which will show an initial deposit of \$50.00, being prize-money for the contest. There will be 10 consolation prizes of L.P. albums from Pye Records (N.Z.) Ltd.



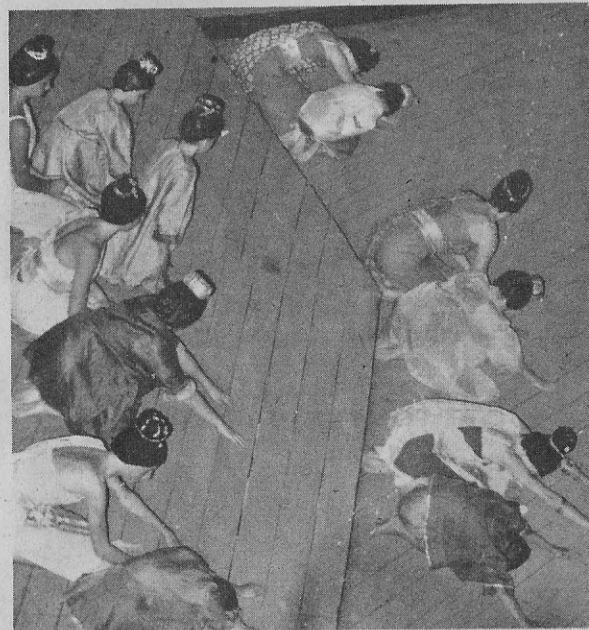
CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

1. All photos for the contest will be taken free of charge and one print of the parents' choice will be submitted to the contest without charge.
2. All photos must be taken by Vogue Studios or "Photo News." These may be taken either in the home or the studio. No work from any other photographer, either amateur or professional, will be eligible for entry.
3. To be eligible for the contest, the child must be between the age of 6 months and five years, and the family must reside within the province of Taranaki.
4. Photographs for the contest must be taken after September 1, 1972.
5. Photo News shall, at its discretion, appoint a judge for the contest, whose name shall not be made public till the results are announced.
6. Photo News reserves the right to publish any photograph entered in the contest at any time. While a selection of the photos entered will be published each month, during the term of the contest, no guarantee will be made that any particular photograph will, or will not, be published.
7. Entry forms may be obtained only at the offices of "Photo News" or from the representatives of Vogue Studios.
8. Entries will close at 5.00 p.m. on Monday, May 28.
9. Results will be published in the June issue of "Photo News."
10. "Photo News" reserves all rights in this contest and no correspondence will be entered into.





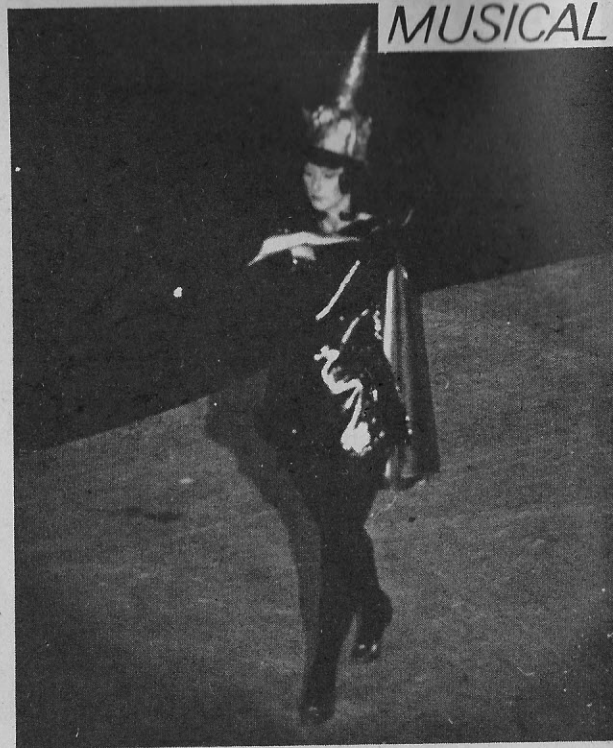
The Old Man is played by Ashley Heydon



Some of the wives and children of the King, from 'The King and I'



Tuption, with carriers and Amazons



A beautiful Amazon

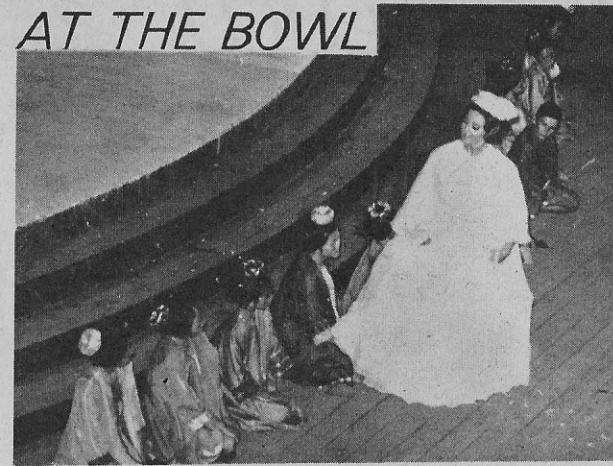
Two weeks ago, a local production of Rogers and Hammerstein material was staged at the Bowl of Brooklands. The show was staged on two nights, a Thursday and a Saturday, and must rate as one of the most lavish local productions for quite some time. The show included excerpts from 'Oklahoma,' 'The King and I,' 'South Pacific' and 'The Sound of Music.'



The King's wife with two children

MUSICAL

AT THE BOWL



Anna is "Getting to Know You"



The Dragon, from 'The King and I'



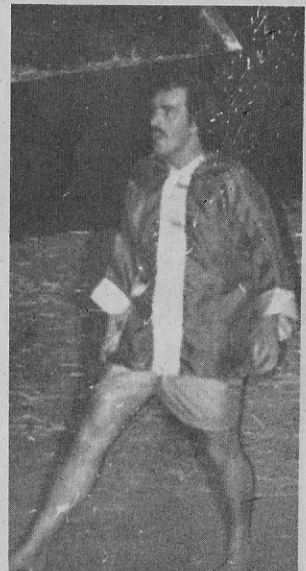
Tuption



Square dancers



"Don't" from Laurie



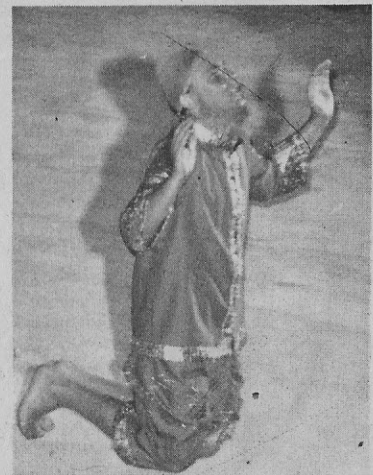
Lun Tha



Anna dances with the King's child



"I Can't Say No," from Oklahoma



The King in prayer



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Everybody's sweetheart, Lulu, the girl with the incredibly successful TV series, is coming to the Bowl of Brooklands on Saturday, March 3.

Lulu is a really great entertainer and "Photo News," through the courtesy of the Bowl of Brooklands Trust, and E.M.I. Records, is running another great competition. The prizewinner will receive a double pass to the Lulu Show, will meet her in person, receive a memento of the occasion in an 8 x 10 photo of him or herself with Lulu, and also receive a copy of the L.P. album 'Melody Fair,' by Lulu. Second prize will consist of a double pass to the Lulu Show, plus a copy of the L.P. album 'To Sir With Love,' by Lulu. Third and fourth prizes will consist of an L.P. album by Lulu, and the fifth and sixth prizes will consist of an E.P. record called "Lulu sings To Sir With Love."

All you have to do to enter this new and exciting competition is fill in the coupon on this page and attach a sheet recounting the life story of Lulu. The story must be factual and give as many details as possible. Neatness will definitely count. The competition will close on February 26, at 5.00 p.m.

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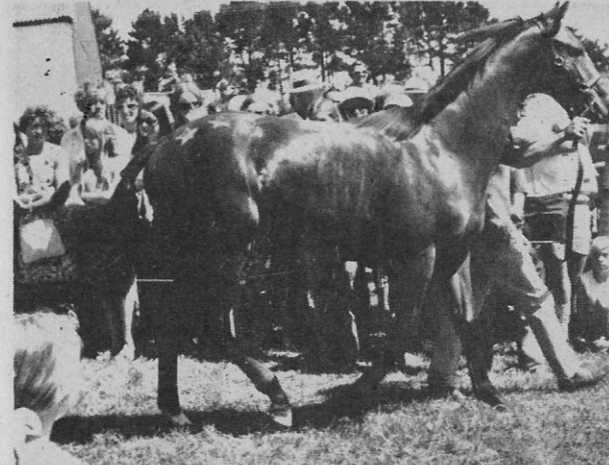
Antics from the horses were not uncommon as the young stock showed their spirits

WYNTHORPE'S OPEN DAY

Nearly two thousand people attended the Wynthorpe Stud's Open Day, recently. During the day a parade of bloodstock took place, at which many fine animals were shown to the public.



Glin Tucker made the commentary



J. N. Mooney's 'Aua Vita-Taipan 2' filly



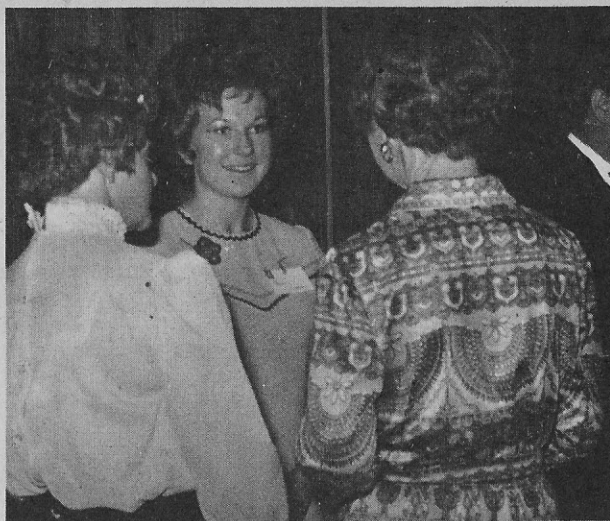
Ian Adams leads 'Fort Hagon'



A young aristocrat



The stallion 'Prince Bright,' led by Stud Master Paddy Kay



Mesdames Sutherland and Manson chatting with Miss B. Coates



Misses D. Jarmen and D. Robertson



Mrs Sutherland talking to two councillors

MISS BROOKLANDS



Misses B. Coates and C. Marsden

The entrants in the 1973 Miss Brooklands Contest had supper at the Bali Restaurant, a couple of weeks back. On this occasion they met the councillors on an informal basis. This was the first event involving all of the entrants, prior to the Miss Brooklands proclamation, on Saturday, February 10, and we'll bring you coverage of that great event in the next issue of "Photo News."



Misses M. Collier and B. Prince



Dianne Jarmen, Suzanne Chard (Miss Brooklands 1972), Mr and Mrs Newmarch and Rosemary Small

ENTRANTS



Heather Pascoe and Josephine Couchman



Fay Campbell and C. Wright



Suzanne Hewson, Mrs Carkon, Dianne Jarmen, Sue Chard and Rosemary Small (the latter two partially obscured)



Lois Davis and Rosemary Small



Suzanne White and Suzanne Hewson



Mrs Sutherland and Mrs Manson

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Pleasure travel is no longer merely for the wealthy, or the retired.

- It is the major source of relaxation and change from the usual daily life.
- It is a continuing education, a road to better understanding and peace.

Aware as we are that certain compromises between ancient and modern must be made, we are dedicated to the concept that nothing shall be done to compromise the fact that we exist to serve the visitor as an honoured guest, and that he shall return home refreshed by experience, richer in knowledge of his neighbours, and reminded that he must visit us again.

Today we speak of the tourist as having only a few days, that he is a hurried, harried individual.

In many instances this is true. But the number one criticism by the tourist is that the trip was too hurried, and that certain nearby areas were by-passed, which comes to the attention of the tourist only when he is on his way home.

The tourist is motivated to seek out things different to those usually associated with his daily life.

These differences, these strange sights and sounds and tastes and odors are what made destination areas so exciting and so romantic to him.

The tourist wants his creature comforts, his inner-springbed, private toilet and food of his choice.

Most important of all, the tourist has proved for himself that stories of centuries of culture and philosophy proclaiming that each foreigner be treated as an honoured guest is not a myth.

There are any number of good reasons for people to visit our lush, fertile, scenic and friendly province. But one at least sticks out a mile.

Well, one and a half miles to be exact — and that's our peerless Mt Egmont. With its snow-capped volcanic cone rising in one breathtaking sweep to a height of 8260ft above the Tasman Sea, mighty Egmont dominates the Taranaki landscape giving it a character and personality all its own.

Taranaki Maoris of old loved and revered Egmont as the "Father of the Land." Europeans have favourably compared the sight of Egmont from the New Plymouth coast with the world-renowned view of Vesuvius from the Bay of Naples — with some justification.

But Taranaki is not just a mountain. It is also a province of lush, green pastures; of sparkling snow-fed streams, glinting with trout; of native forest and unspoiled ocean beaches washed by warm, sub-tropical currents.

Come to think of it, there must be few other places in the world where one can swim at glorious surf beaches in summer-winter, too — within sight of a snow-capped volcano!

While talking of Taranaki we mustn't, of course, forget the people. New Zealanders have a reputation for their hospitality towards visitors and Taranakians are renowned in this — and many other — respects.

New Plymouth's spectacular Bowl of Brooklands is an amphitheatre without rival anywhere in New Zealand. Night is the time to see it at its best. Multi-coloured reflections from the brightly-lit stage dance and shimmer in the still waters of the lake.

And the Bowl is the focal point every summer for the city's nationally-famous Festival of the Pines, to which come artists from overseas and from all parts of New Zealand.

"Photo News" promotes various competitions for its readers (see elsewhere in this issue) and offers chances of complimentary seats and the opportunity to meet some of the overseas stars.

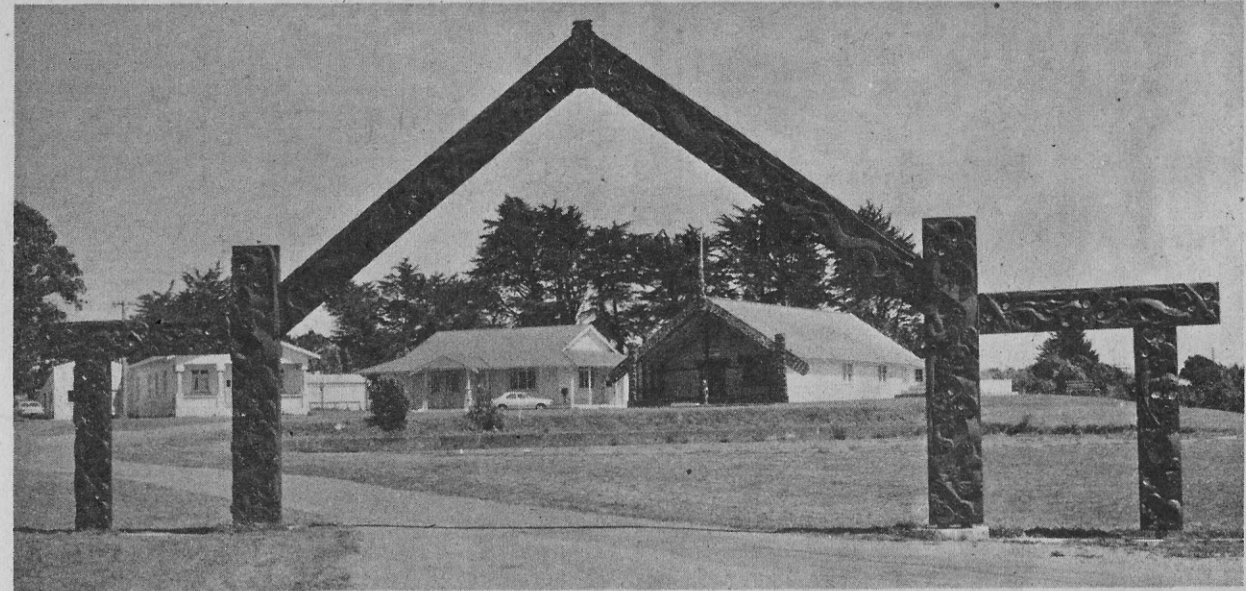
Be in: You could be a winner; and a meeting with Lulu is one of the awards.

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NEW GATES AT MANAKORIHI PA



The newly erected gates at the Manakorihi Pa, in Waitara, make an extremely attractive addition to the site, and they fulfil an important role. It will be noted that the spelling of Waitara is in its original form, with a 'Wh.'





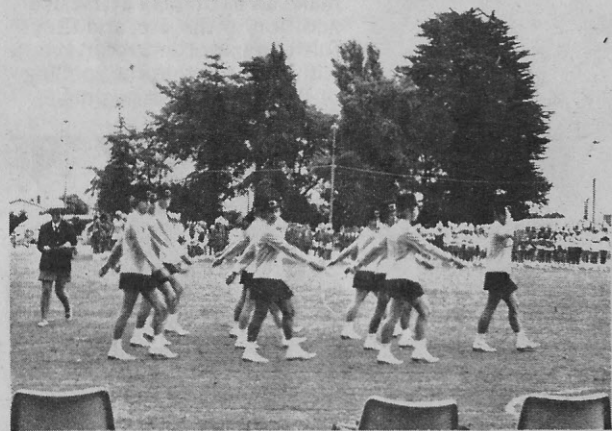
Mrs Crow with the 1948 mascot

MARCHING CHAMPS

Marching teams from all over New Zealand headed for Inglewood to compete in the National Championships. On these two pages we feature a selection of pictures from the first day's events, in which all sections — seniors, juniors and midgets — took part. Included in the march-past and salute were Vanguards, of 1948-1959.



Christine Smart adjusts her hat



New Plymouth's Golden Conquerors



Toms Poullette Guards, of Hawera



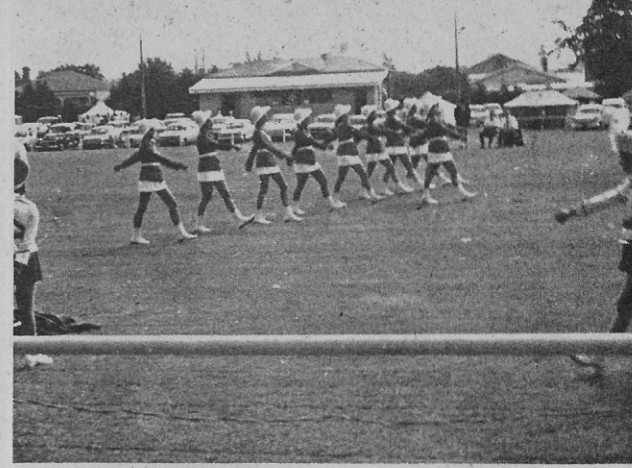
Triumphs, of Inglewood



Golden Conquerors before their march



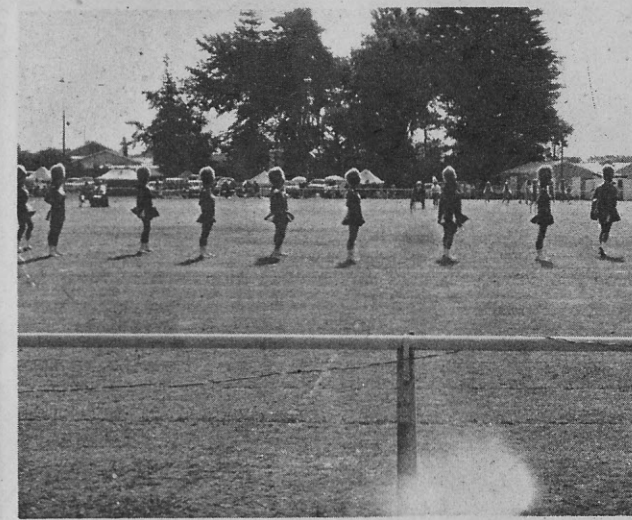
The 1948 Vanguards



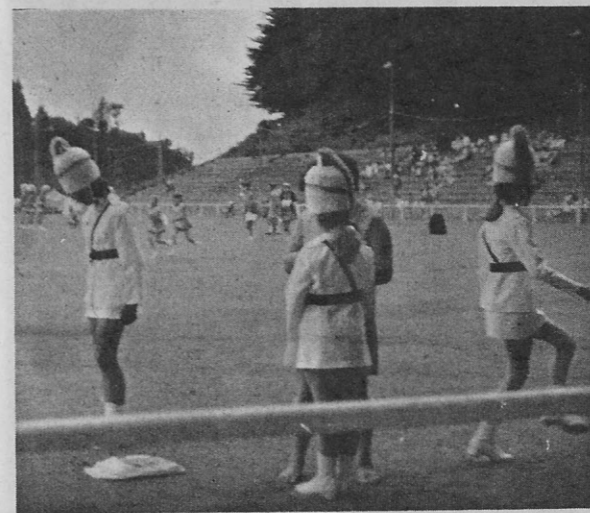
The Brigadiers, from Aramoho, Wanganui



The Tip Top Hussars, from Wellington



The IngleGuards, from Inglewood, of course



"Hup, two, three, four"



Mr and Mrs P. Plumb, who have retired from the Marching Association after 21 years of service

BABY SHOW

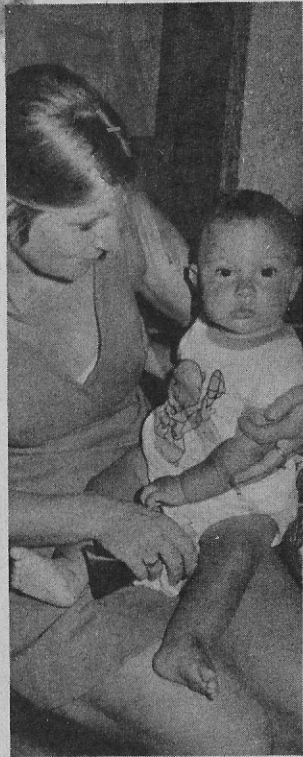
Part of the North Taranaki Gladiolus Show featured a Baby Show. This show was held at the Mangorei Hall and attracted many entries. "Photo News" had a busy time recording photos of all the entrants and brings you a small selection on these two pages. LEFT—Pam and Sonia Perry. BELOW—Mrs Robyn Bremner and Julie, who won the Best Girl section.



Mrs Raewyn Styles and Aaron



Mrs Joan Mitchell with Sharyn



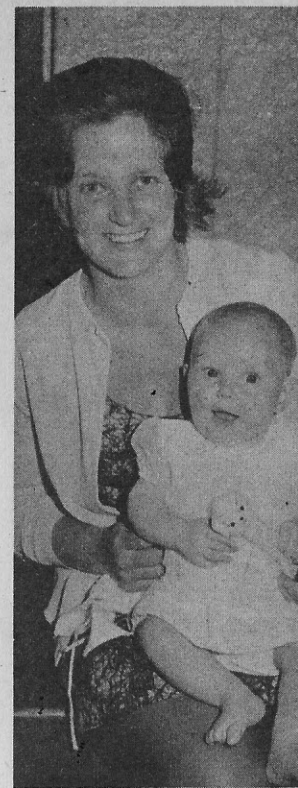
Pam Gibbs and Karl



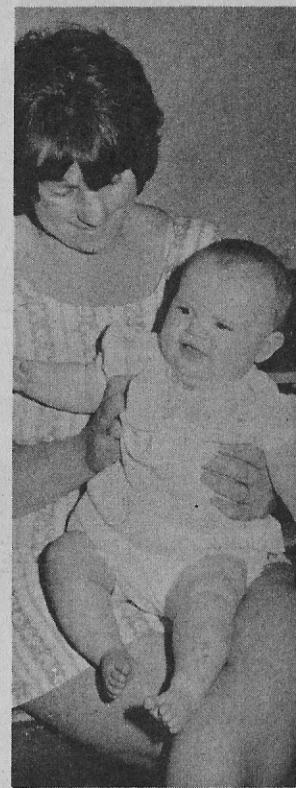
The patron of the show, Mr Bill Wilson, in his opening speech



Sheryl Gibson — a smile is worth a thousand words



Sharon King with son Derek



Ngaire Jordan and Susan



Lorraine White and Richard



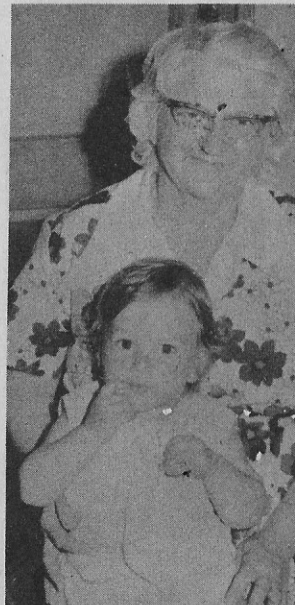
Carol Stevenson and Tracy



Janice McKee and Bettina



Cushla Vevers and Kylie



Sheryl Gibson and her grandmother



Shirley Brown and Jennifer

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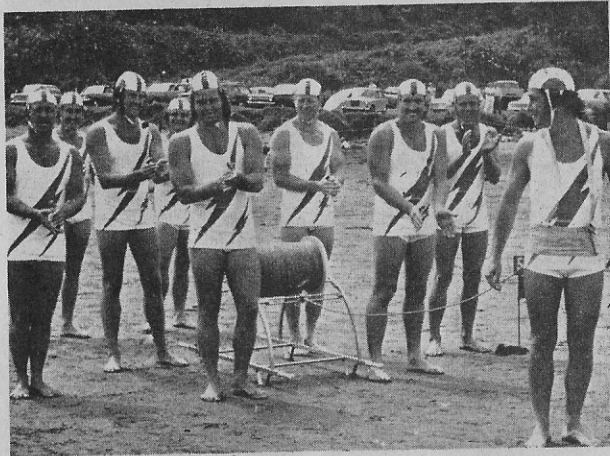
Teams compete in the Beach Flag competition



SURF

The Surf Life-Saving Championships are an annual event at Opunake Beach. This year's championships were marred by unkind weather with cold, gusty winds, but this didn't deter the spirit of the competitors or stop people from swimming in the briny.

LIFE-SAVING CHAMPS *



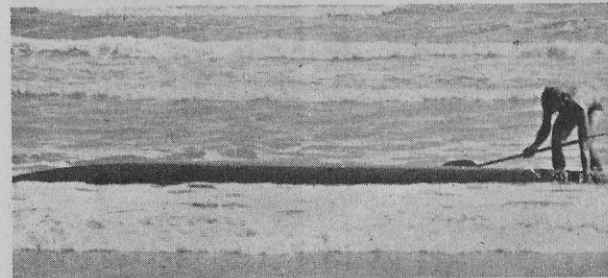
The Fitzroy team gets ready for the march-past



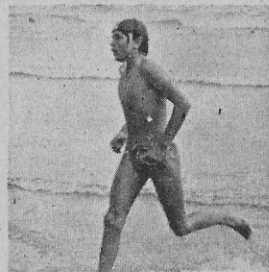
Changing batons in the ladies' relay



The Opunake team in the march-past



A Palmerston North team member comes third in the surf ski event



Steven Jans wins the Cadets' surf race



After the march-past



Steve Domney, of Palmerston North, came second in the open paddle board event



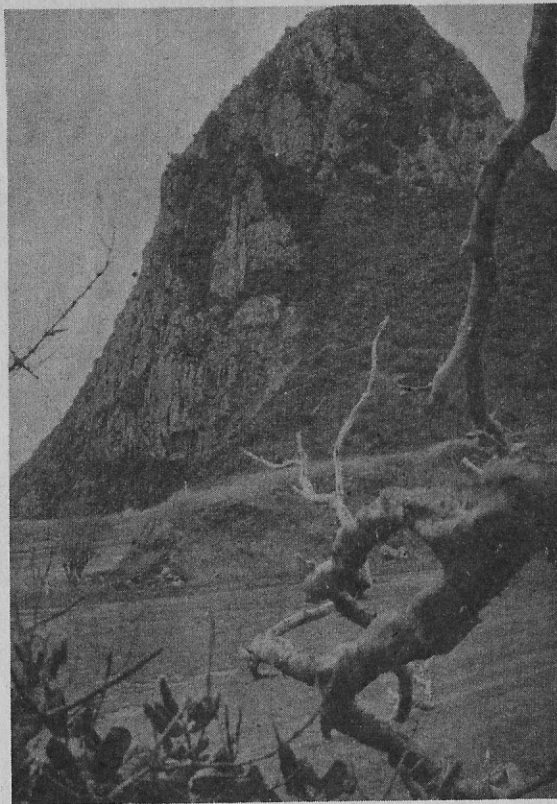
Cadets in the surf race



New Plymouth Old Boys drain their boat after taking a huge wave during a race

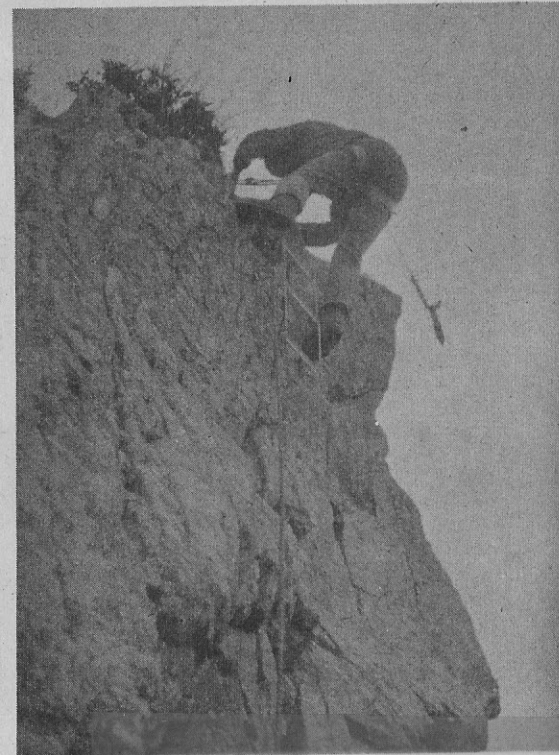
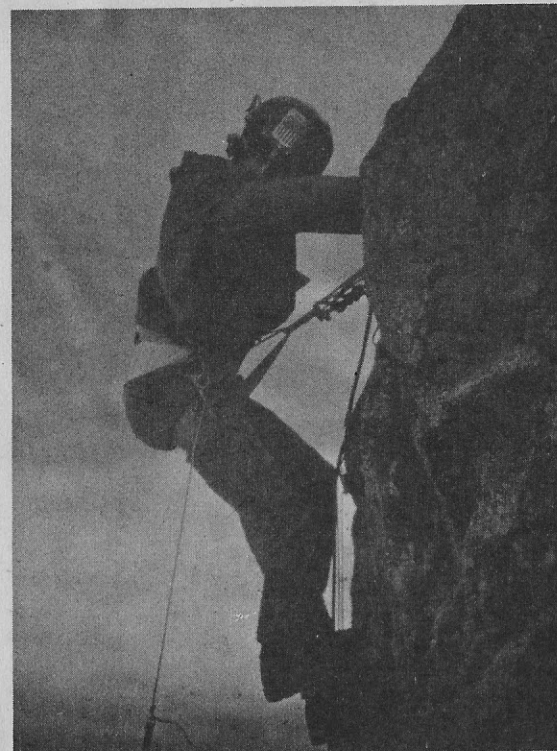


The Fitzroy team, who won the surf boat race, bale the boat out afterwards

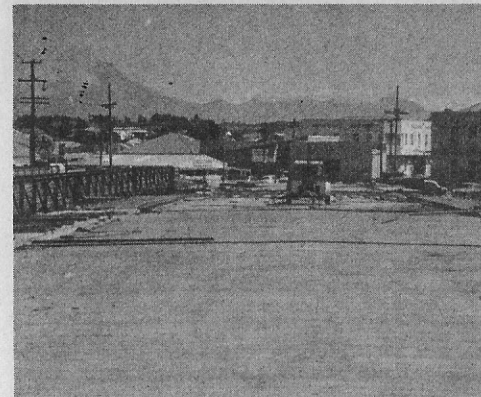
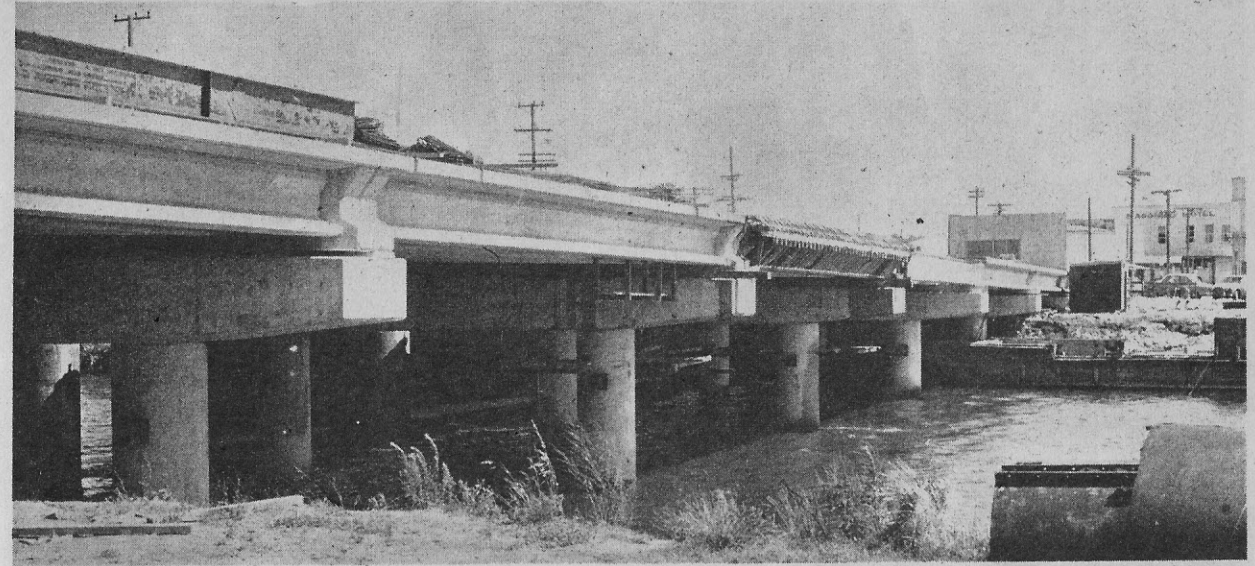


CLIMBING PARATUTU

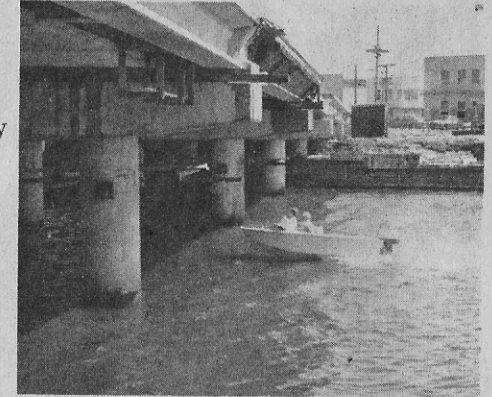
Members of the Alpine Club use Paratutu as an easy exercise climb. With the peak located virtually right in the city, club members find this most convenient. On a Sunday afternoon, while tourists ardously climb the track to the top of Paratutu, Alpine Club members can, at times, be seen scaling the formidable face, complete with ropes and tackle.



WAITARA BRIDGE NEARS COMPLETION



The Waitara Bridge is fast nearing completion. It now completely spans the river and the surface of it is also almost finished. The extra width that the bridge gives, compared to the present one (BELOW), will be welcomed by all motorists.





ENGAGEMENTS

Top left: SCHRODER—O'NEILL. Patricia, daughter of Mrs G. M. O'Neill, of New Plymouth, to Phillip, son of Mr and Mrs E. Schroder, also of New Plymouth. (*Vogue Studios*).

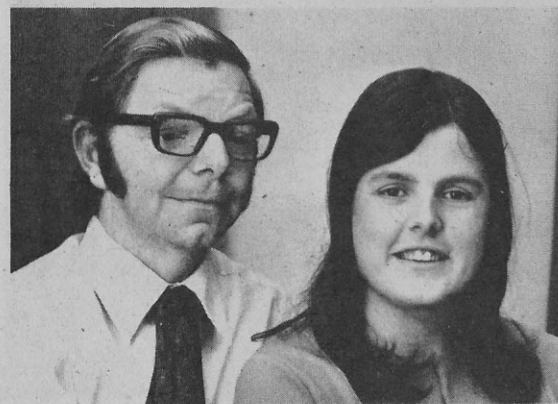
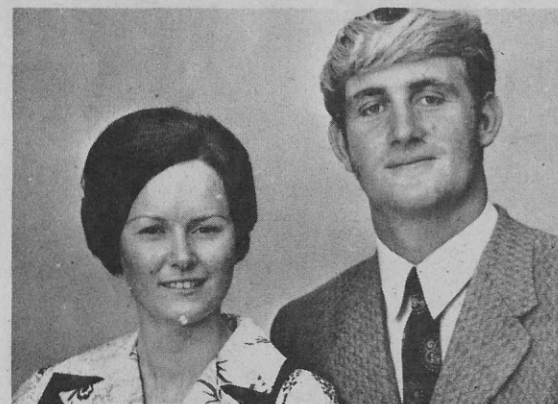
Above: KURTH—WHITTAKER. Dianne Ruth, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. J. Whittaker, of New Plymouth, to Raymond John, son of Mr and Mrs I. R. Kurth, also of New Plymouth. (*Vogue Studios*).

Left, Upper: TOFTS—BELCZACKI. Christine Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Belczacki, of New Plymouth, to John Benjamin, son of Mr and Mrs R. G. Tofts, also of New Plymouth. (*Vogue Studios*).

Left, Lower: WASHER—WILLIAMS. Mary Carolyn, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. A. Williams, of Okato, to John Charles, son of Mr and Mrs C. G. Washer, of Rahotu. (*Vogue Studios*).

Bottom left: KURTH—HOSKIN. Yvonne Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. P. Hoskin, of Stratford, to Colin Michael, son of Mr and Mrs E. C. Kurth, also of Stratford. (*Vogue Studios*).

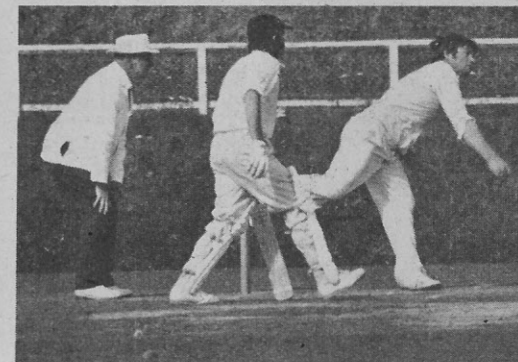
Below: BENNETT—BLACKMAN. Sally, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. E. Blackman, of New Plymouth, to Neville, son of Mr and Mrs J. E. Bennett, also of New Plymouth. (*Vogue Studios*).



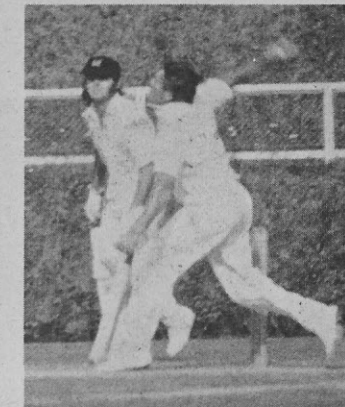
● HAWKE CUP MATCH —Nelson, V. Taranaki ●



Taranaki captain Yardley blocks the ball



Heron, of Nelson, bowling

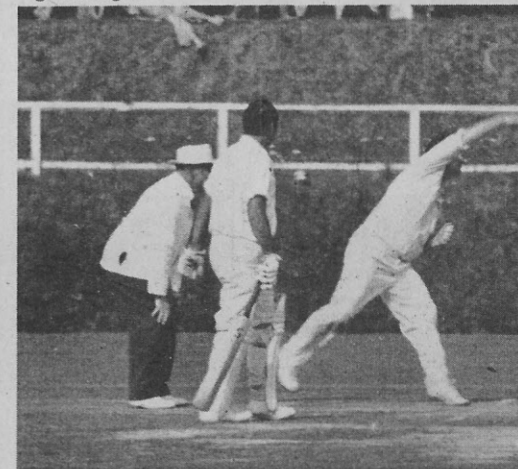


Heron again

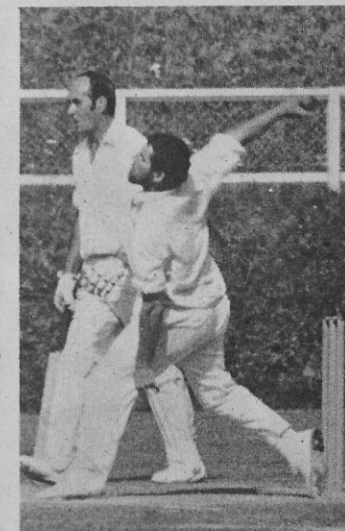
Nelson challenged the holders of the Hawke Cup to a match, recently. Taranaki retained the cup, winning outright by seven wickets. However, Nelson certainly did not disgrace themselves, for they put up an extremely good fight.



Douglas, of Nelson, bowling



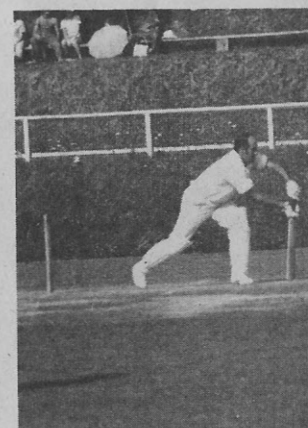
Morris, of Nelson, bowling



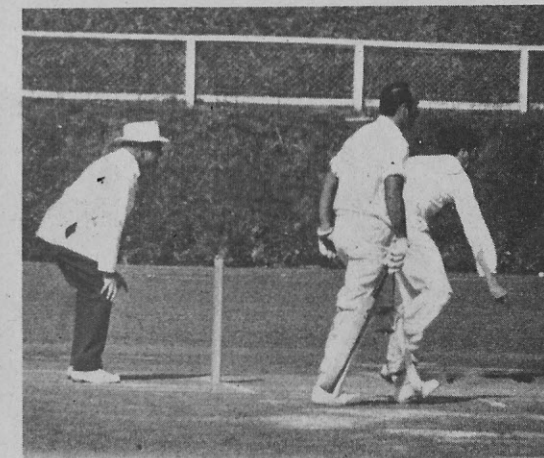
Yardley, of Taranaki, watches Morris, of Nelson, bowling



Taranaki's Yardley

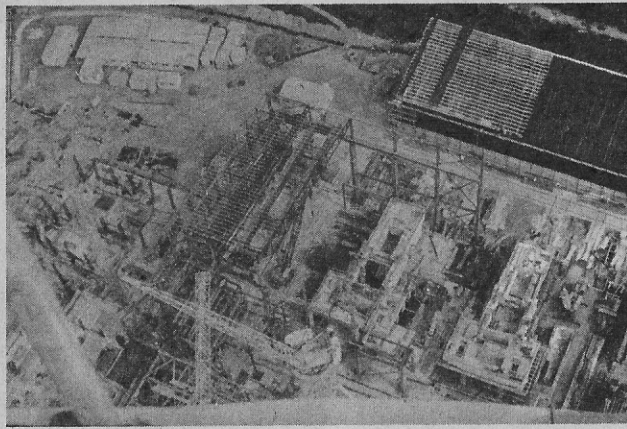


Yardley drives, watched by the umpire



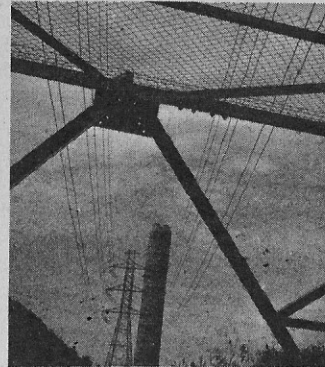
Hampton, of Nelson, bowling

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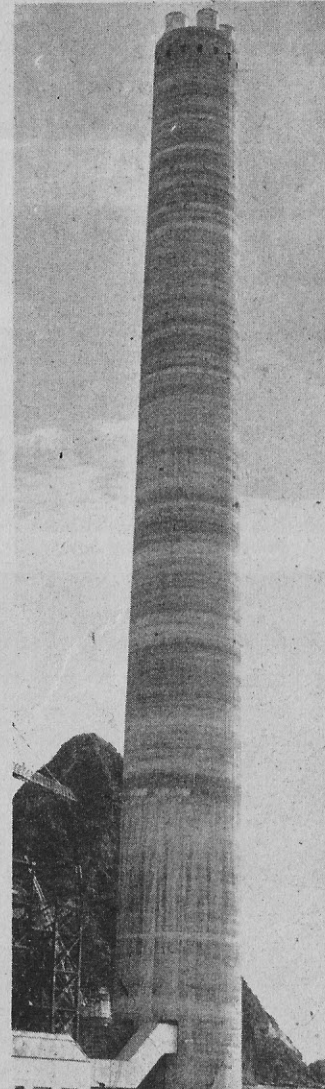
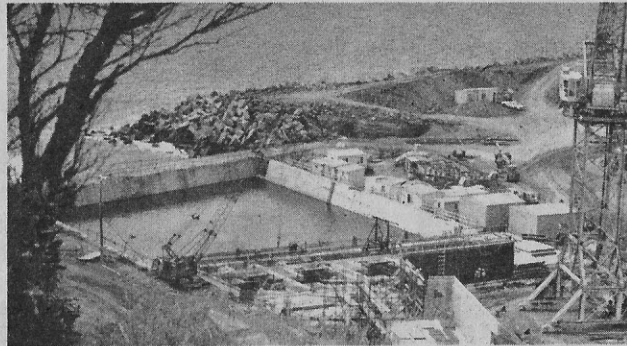


It is almost a year since "Photo News" last gave a full report on progress at the New Plymouth Power Project site. Since that time there have been many changes. The storage tanks are now almost completed, and the roofing iron has been attached to several of the buildings, along with the exterior of the walls.

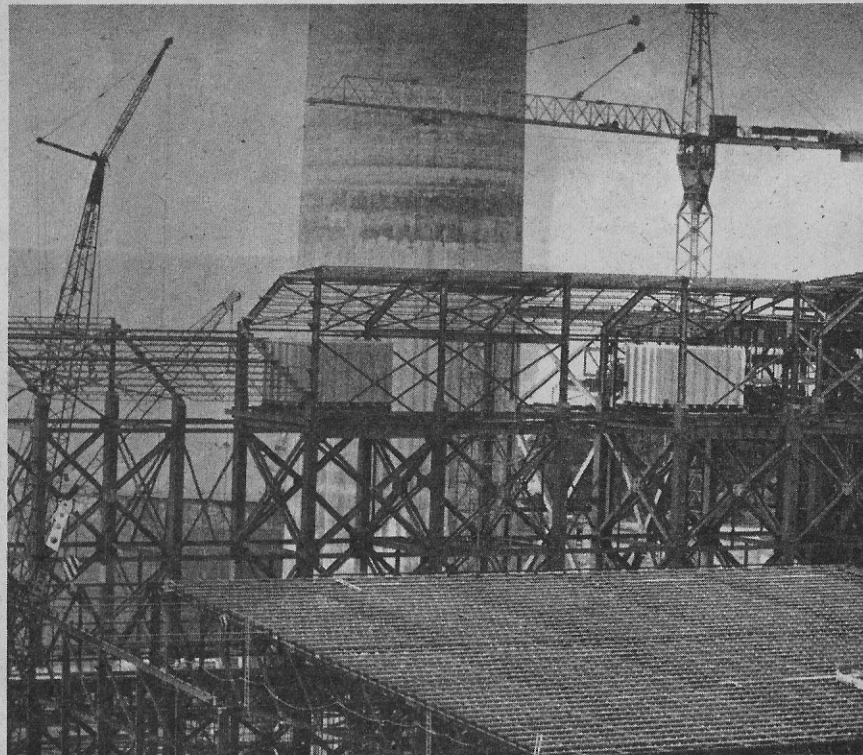
ABOVE LEFT is a picture taken of the site (from the top of the chimney) a year ago. Comparisons can easily be made with the other pictures on these two pages.



All lines lead to the power project

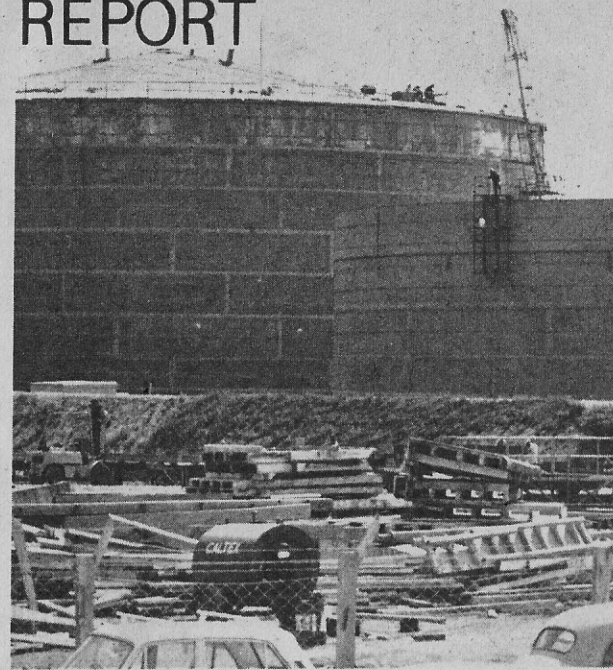


The chimney will always dominate the whole site

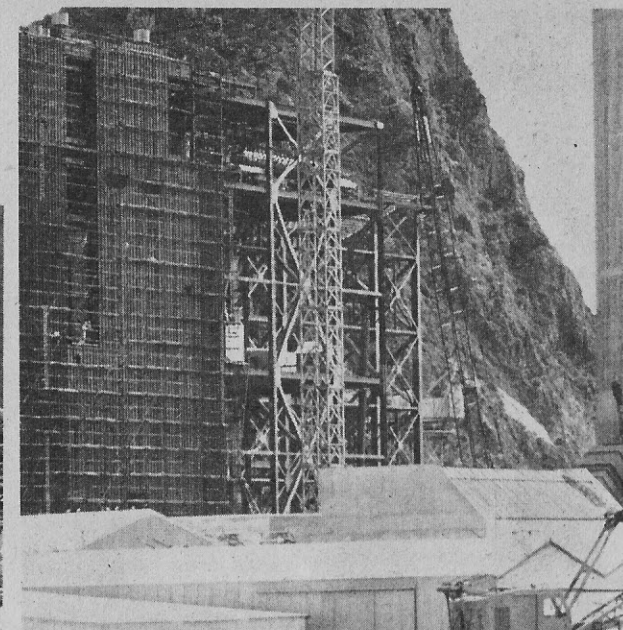


Cranes are still a dominant feature of the skyline, but the skeletal shape of the buildings they help to build are fast overtaking them

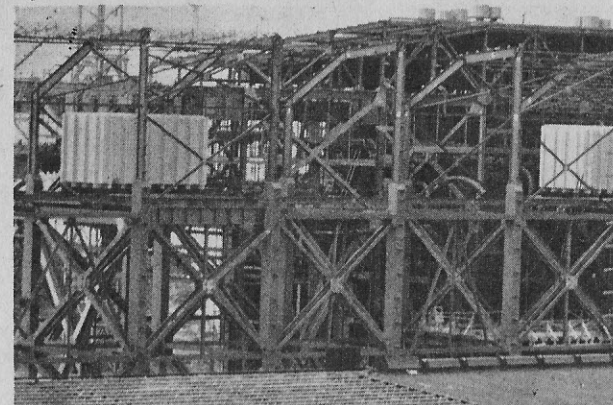
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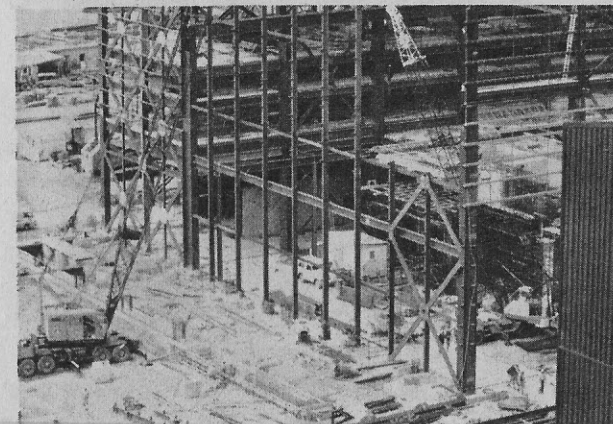
The new tanks are in the final stages of completion



A year ago this building consisted of foundations and the first stages of walls. Today it zooms skyward like a miniature skyscraper



The advanced technical equipment that the building houses may be seen through the structure



A bird's eye view of the site



Man is dwarfed by the monster he has made



**JUST
MARRIED**



Above: ROSS-NICOL. At the Kingdom Hall, Hawera, Heather, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. H. Nicol, of Manutahi, to Lane, son of Mr and Mrs G. Ross, of Hawera. The attendants were Shirley and Bronwyn Nicol, both of Manutahi, Dallas Ross, of Hawera, Ross Bowling, of Stratford, and Peter Dorne, of Hawera. The couple will make their home in Hawera. (David Paul Studio).

Below: VERCOE-MORRIS. At the Presbyterian Church, Opunake, Denise, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. A. Morris, of Opunake, to Mark, son of Mr and Mrs W. E. Vercoe, of Rahotu. The attendants were Julie Morris, of Opunake, Valerie Forsyth, of Pihama, Trevor Vercoe, of Rahotu, Tony Pelham, of New Plymouth, and Raewyn Morris, of Opunake. The couple is to live in Rahotu. (Charters & Guthrie).

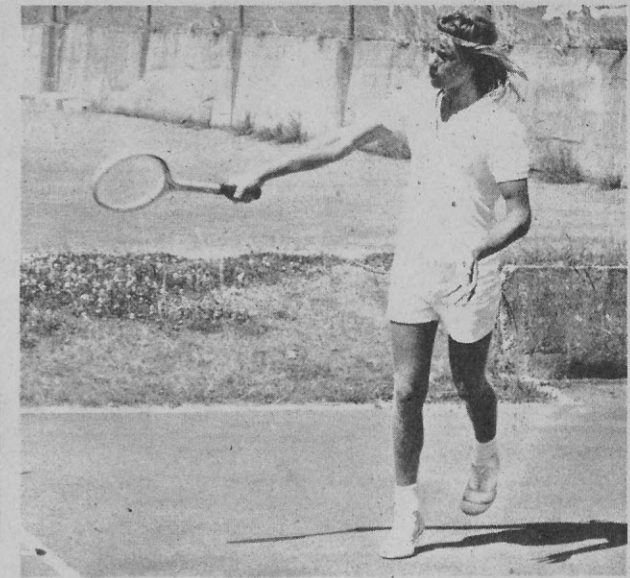


TENNIS TOURNEY

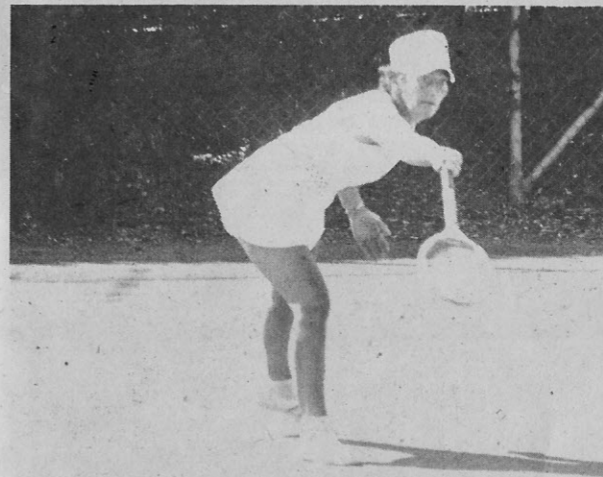


Umpire Shona McLeod

A provincial Tennis Tournament was held, a couple of weeks back, at the Waiwaka Tennis Courts. Some of the action is recorded on this page.



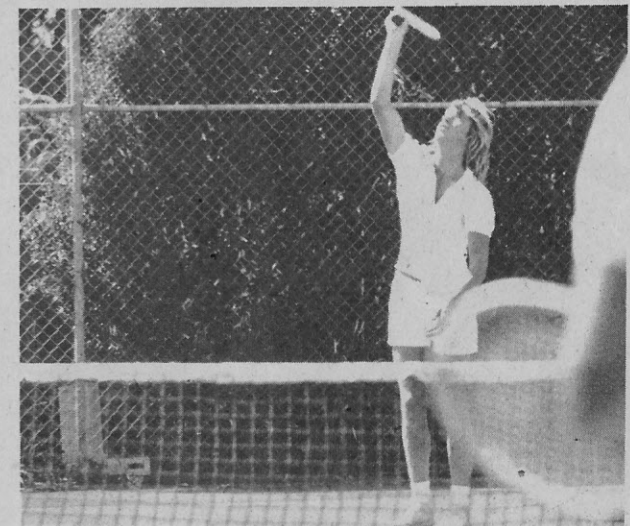
Jeff Norton, of the St Joseph's Club





Well hit, ma'am!

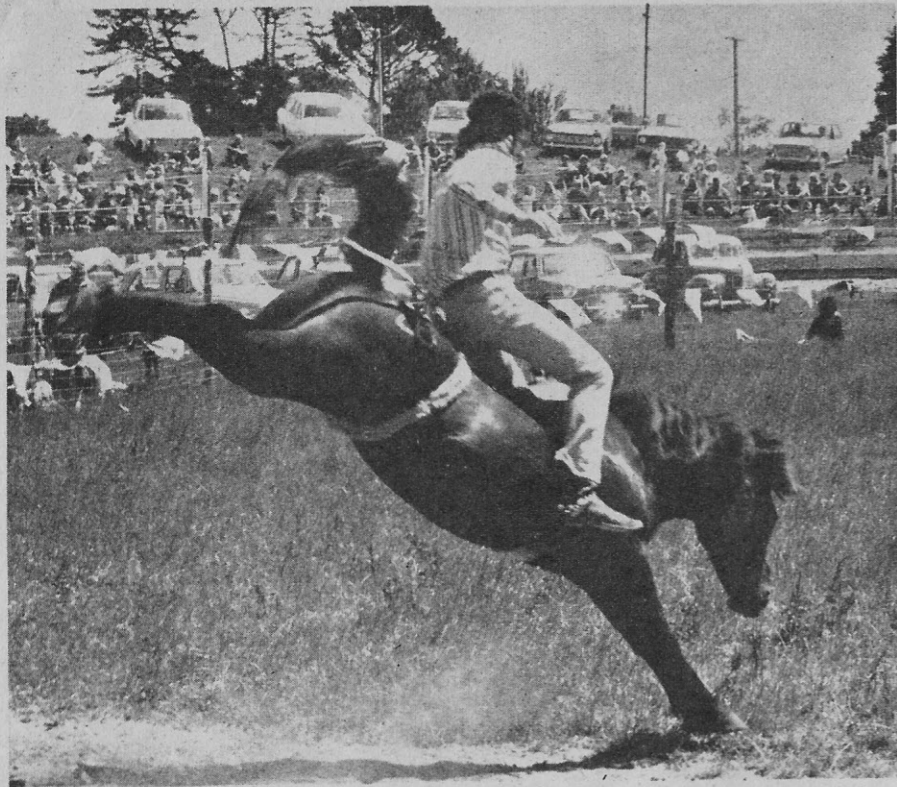


Leanne Burr settled down with a cool drink, to sit and watch



One of the younger competitors serves


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Noel Bowler riding well in the bareback ride

WILD WEST STYLE



This year's Rodeo at Stratford, though not the best attended, was definitely the best organised we have yet seen. The action was non-stop, and spectators' interest was maintained by alternating events roughly every half-hour. This is the modern American-style of staging a rodeo whereas, in the past, each event was allowed to run its complete course (including re-rides), before starting another. The broncs and the bulls gave competitors pretty good rides and the fast action made for a really exciting rodeo.



Owen Batley, of Taihape, and his bronc are both literally airborne



Tim Moore, of Waipukurau (Hawke's Bay), goes up, higher and higher



Chuck Liddle competing in the bull-dogging



Joe Atkinson about to get his calf in the calf-roping



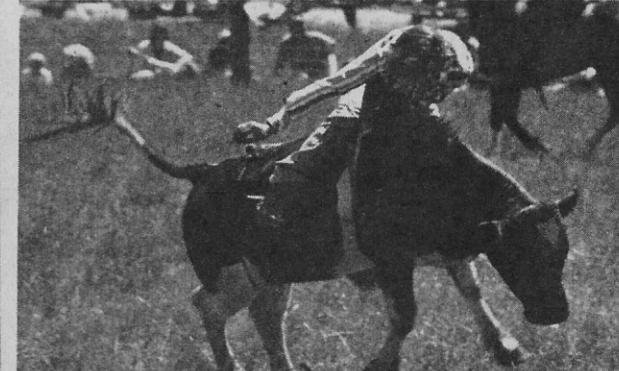
Brian Davies gets back to Mother Earth



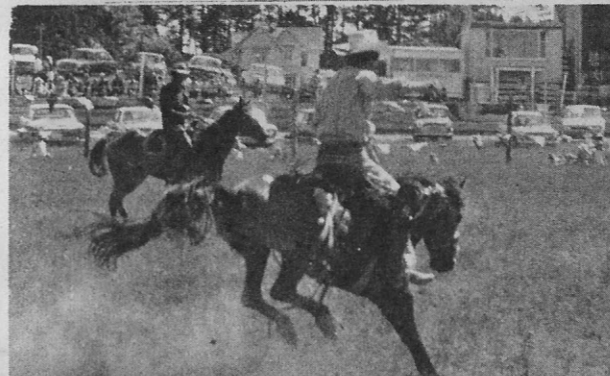
D. Cox is lifted from his mount at the end of his ride in the bareback event



Keith Hasler, of Stratford, rides for time



Arlo Mugeridge finds bull riding isn't all that easy



Terry Marshall, of Stratford, in full control



Graham Jones having a real rough ride