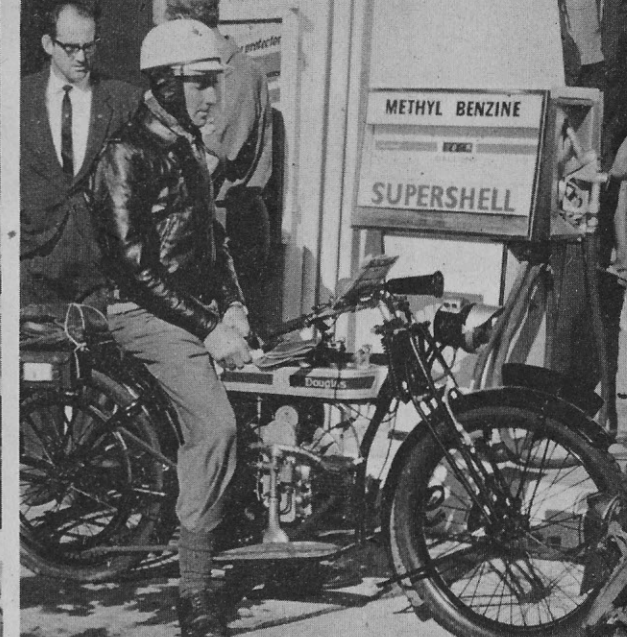
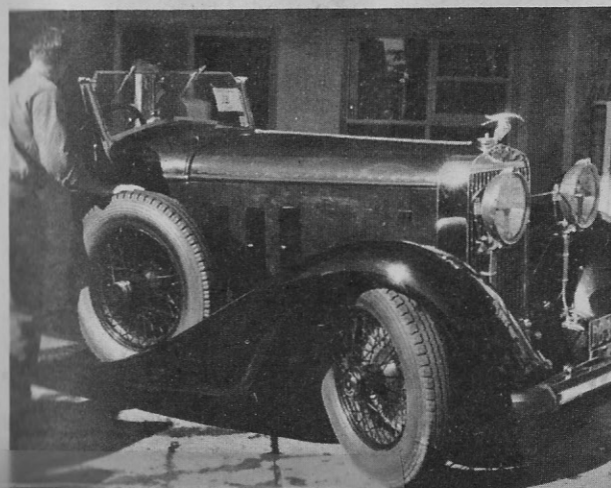
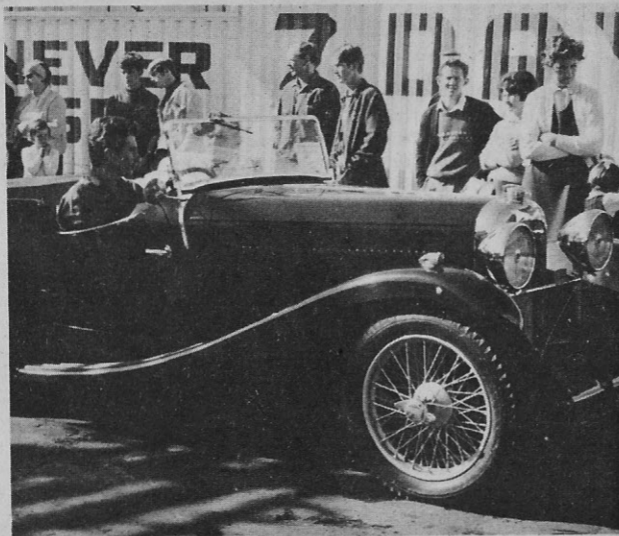
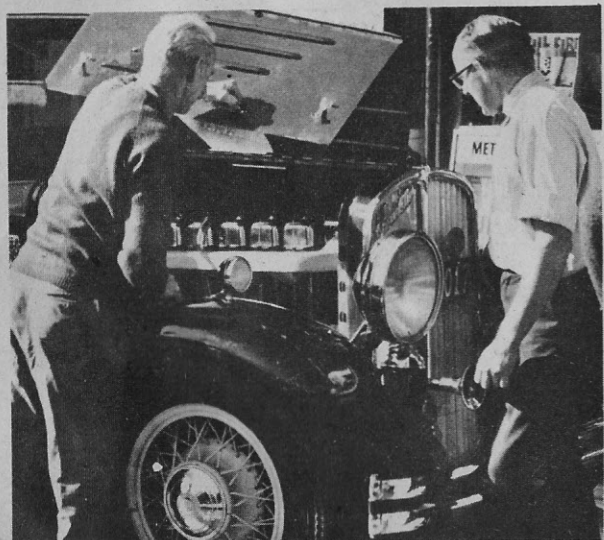


Popular Vintage Rally

New Plymouth was the focal point of the Maunga Moana Vintage Car Rally held on Anzac weekend. This attracted to the city visitors with their vintage cars and motorcycles from many parts of the North Island. The rally started at the Powderham Petrol Station and attracted a very large crowd, all showing keen interest in the beautiful vintage models on display. It turned back the clock for us and many in the crowd to see such well-made vehicles kept to a peak of perfection. **Above:** Two old Harley-Davidsons of the early thirties prepare for the trial. **Below:** A very rare Franklin, of which there are only two in New Zealand, was the centre of much attraction. **Right:** Vintage sports car with racing lines was the idol of the young. **Below, right:** Early model Packard tourer, painted in brilliant white, was a car we would be proud to own.



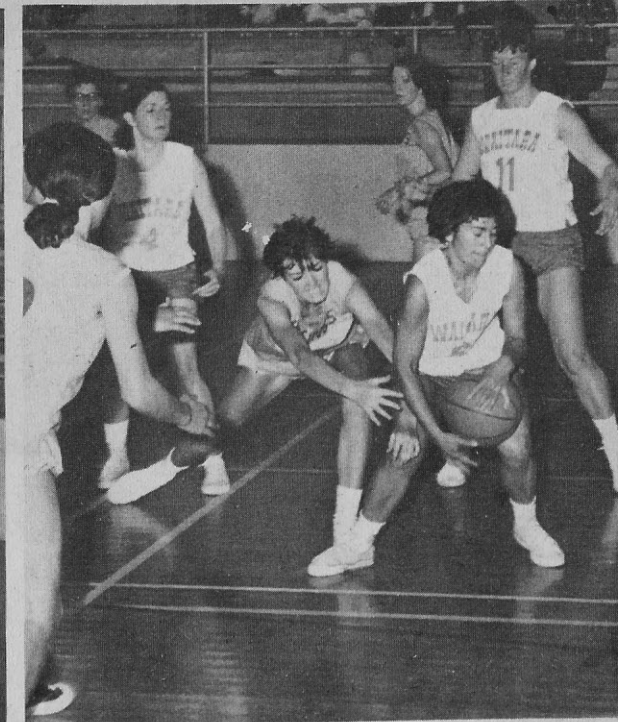
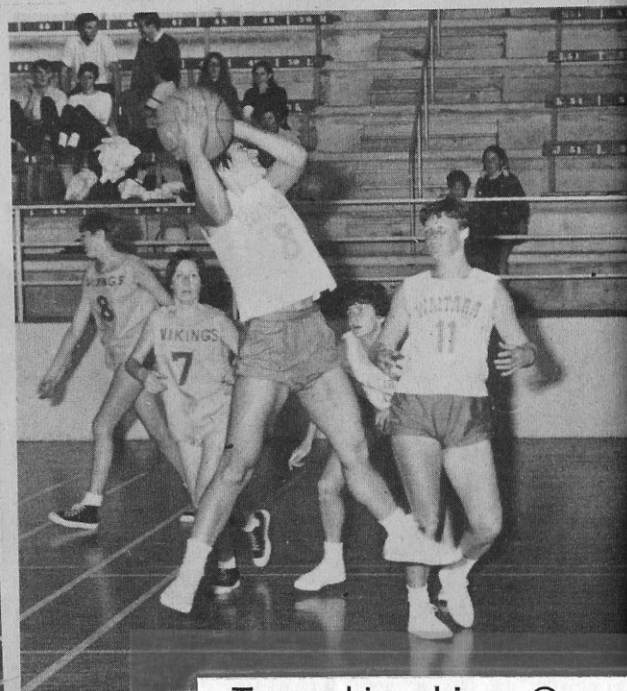
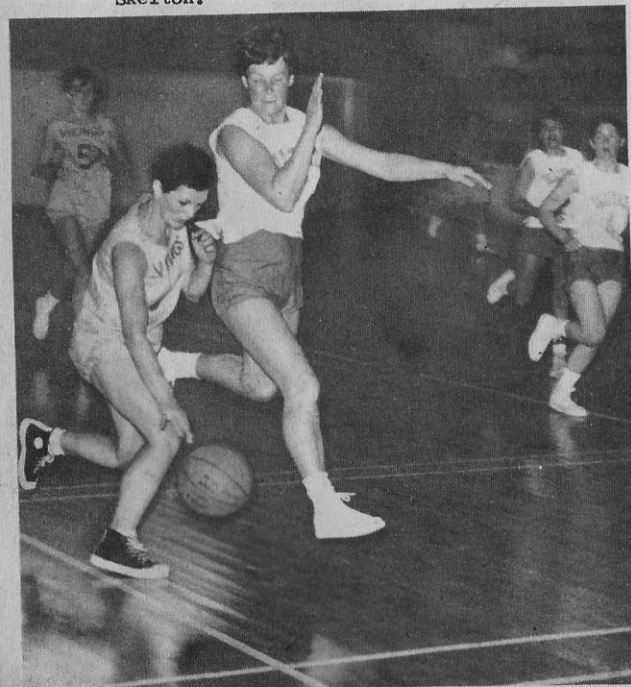
Above, left: There were many in the crowd who could remember the days of the dicky or rumble seat, and these three youngsters were in for a happy day's motoring. **Left:** A three-and-a-half litre Talbot painted in a beautiful iridescent mauve and cluttered with badges and lights was in our opinion the star of the show. **Below, left:** This racy looking car would be very costly to run, doing about seven miles to the gallon. **Above:** An old belt-drive Douglas complete with acetylene lighting and of early 1920 vintage. **Below:** Economy plus with this Austin Seven of the twenties. This was the world's first small car.





ANZAC TOURNEY WINNERS—WAITARA

Transferred from its normal spot on Queen's Birthday weekend, the indoor basketball tournament, with fewer competing teams, was held during Anzac weekend. Despite this, the tournament was successful and the quality of the play seems to be improving each year. Winners of the women's A grade, above, was Waitara, the only local team in all four grades to reach the finals. The team is, from left, Lorraine Limmer (captain), Raewyn and Lesley Skelton, Jill Limmer, Janet Taylor and June Ward, This is the second year in succession that the Waitara Team has been victorious. Below, left: In the final, Waitara played the Vikings team from Hamilton, running out decisive winner by 26 to 13. Here June Ward closely misses her opposite number. Below, right: June (Number 11) is on hand to help Raewyn Skelton.



Above, left: Janet Taylor and Lorraine Limmer outreached their opponents. Below, left: Lorraine (Number 4) keeps her eye on the ball. Above: Raewyn Skelton snatches the ball to forestall her opponent. Below: A feature of the game was the speed of the Waitara team in getting to the ball and intercepting opponents' passes, and once again our picture shows a Waitara player, Raewyn Skelton, out-leaping one of the Vikings.





Wanganui Trowned

The first representative game of the season was played at Rugby Park on Anzac Day in brilliant weather, and it looks as though the Taranaki representative team is in for a good season, starting with an effortless win of 31 to 3. Above: Kerry Hurley dots one down. Below: Ian Eliason reaches out for a loose ball. Above, right: Brian Muller feeds the half-back with Eliason and Harris in close attendance. Right: Lloyd Clarke scores one of a number of tries. Below, right: Half-back Dennis Wards feeds his backline with accurate passing.



Above: Ian Eliason comes away from the lineout with the ball safely tucked away. Below: Barry O'Dowda stops a Wanganui forward in full flight. Above, right: There were many lineouts like this when Wanganui emerged with the ball. Right: Dennis Wards prepares to send a long one out to his backline. Below, right: Barry O'Dowda gets there in the nick of time. Altogether a good game, and perhaps a prelude of things to come this football season.



Off With The Kid Gloves

Our interest in the spate of vandalism going on in this district has passed the concerned stage. When these senseless young fools start desecrating the memorials to our fallen after Anzac Day, then surely the time has come to take off the kid gloves!

They would not know, of course, that their freedom to act so despicably was won for them with the blood of the men whose memory now means nothing to them. We have no doubt that if the emergencies of 1914 and 1939 arose again, they would go and they would if necessary give their lives to make sure



that their children in turn could live in freedom. Freedom for what? Freedom to smash? Freedom to destroy, senselessly? Freedom to throw all values, all decency away?

Come to your senses, fellows! Take a good look at yourselves as others see you. And we hope you have enough feeling left to go away and hang your heads in shame.

It's time the rest of us stirred our consciences about this sort of thing too. All parents, teachers, ministers of religion, police officers, magistrates, all have a duty to rise out of apathy and DO something to help inculcate a better scale of values in our youngsters, to be vigilant in trying to prevent these acts of vandalism, and to find ways to make vandals compensate the community for their vandalism. We have a duty at the same time to devise ways to bring them to their senses.

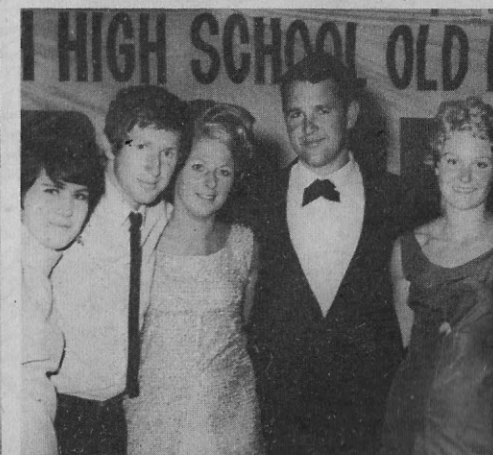
Below, left: This was the scene at the NP Cenotaph on the morning after Anzac day when the flags of the memorial were ripped off and the flagpoles broken. In our opinion a shocking act.

Below, right: Two shots of the Fitzroy Surf Life Saving Clubhouse after it had been spattered with paint...another stupid act of vandalism.



N.P.O.B. JUBILEE

Climaxing the jubilee celebrations over the Easter weekend were members and supporters of the NPOB Football Club. The pictures on this page were taken at the jubilee cabaret and show members and ex-members with their womenfolk who all seemed to enjoy the celebrations to the full. (HENRY MCGEE PHOTOS).

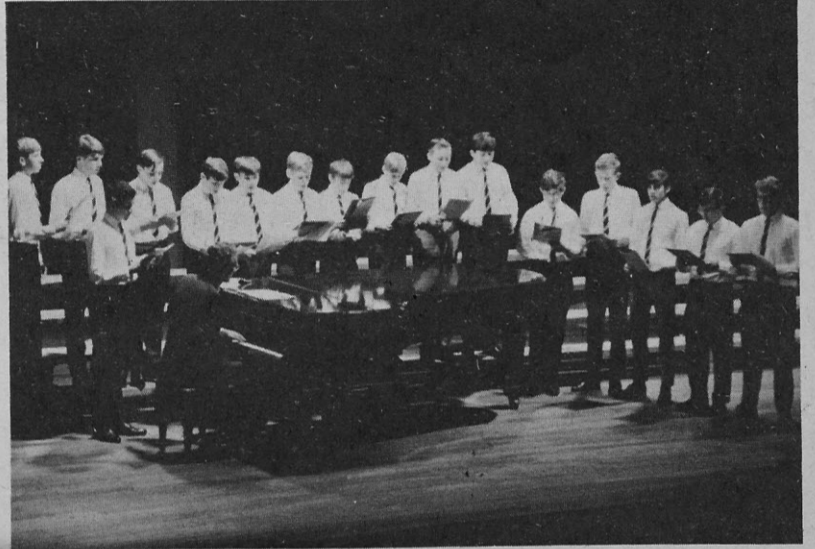




Successful Music Festival

Successful is the only word to describe the annual Secondary Schools' Music Festival held recently in the Assembly Hall at the NP Girls' High School. Over 700 pupils from twelve schools took part in what turned out to be a variety of music, both popular and serious. Highlight of the evening, judging by the applause,

was the Maori items by the Hawera High School's Maori club. They are shown above, and we would like to say here that theirs was a performance of talent resulting from many hours of preparation. Below left: The NP Girls' High School-choir and orchestra combined well for Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer". Below, right: This rather small choir of the NP Boys' High School sang a serious work by William Byrd.

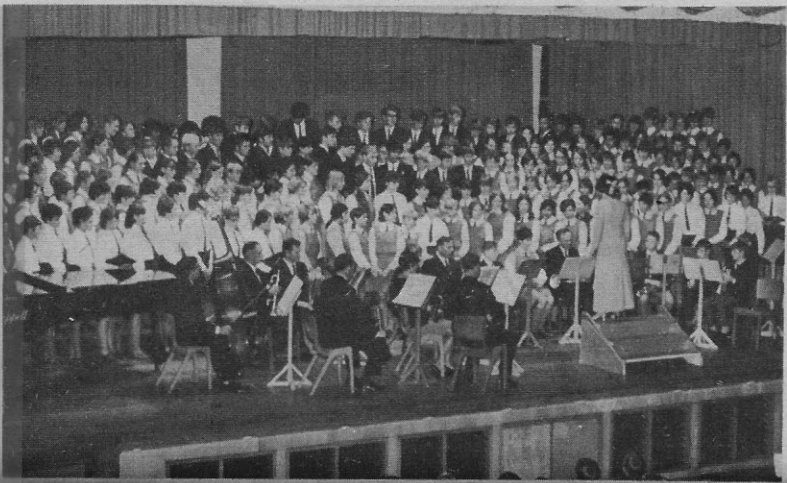
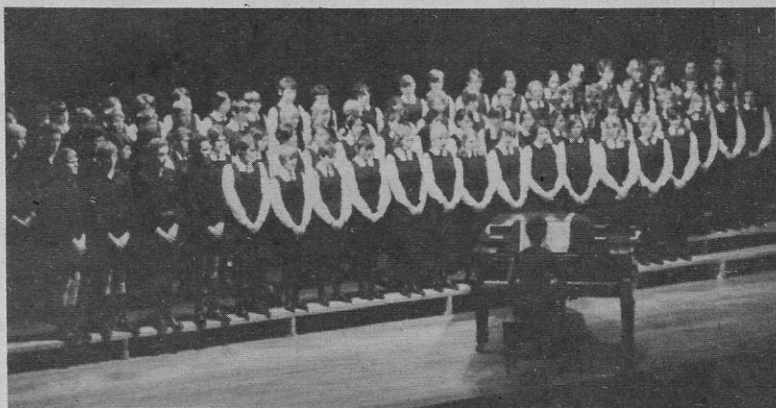


Above: The Inglewood High School's choir always seem to us to be well trained, and rendered their items with professional aplomb. Below: Sacred Heart Girls' College, NP, were a harmony of female voices pleasing to the ear. Above, right: Special choir of the NP Girls' High singing a "Ceremony of Carols" were surpluses for special effect. Right: Most improved of all combinations since the last festival was the band of the NP Boys' High School. Below, right: Francis Douglas College opened the programme with three very lively numbers, and gave the festival a bright start.





Above: Stratford High School's rendering of "Blowing in the Wind" was exceptional. This was one of the best choirs we heard, and we enjoyed them to the full. Below: The Spotswood College seem to have a talent for singing. Theirs was the largest choir of the evening, providing plenty of harmony and talent. Above, right: Girls of St. Mary's School, Stratford, complete with six guitars. Right: Waitara High School's choir in our opinion had the best bracket of songs, with "Yesterday", "Inchworm" and "Sing a Song of Sixpence". Below, right: Though small, the Inglewood High School band put on a very creditable performance.





ENGAGEMENTS

Above, left: MERRIMAN-BISHOP. Marlene Joyce, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R.J.Bishop, Oakura, to Alan Thomas, eldest son of Mr and Mrs T.W. Merriman, Bell Block. (VOGUE STUDIOS).

Left: WILLANS-BLINKHORNE. Jennifer Lyn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H.A.Blinkhorne, NP, to Ian Murray, second son of Mr and Mrs M.M.Willans, Ratapiko. (VOGUE STUDIOS).

Below, left: HOSKING-THOMSON. Shirley Barbara, second daughter of Mr and Mrs A.H.Thomson, Waitara, to Barry Frederick, eldest son of Mr and Mrs F.V.Hosking, Stratford. (VOGUE STUDIOS).

Above: HARRISON-ELWIN. Shirley Doreen, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs V.L.Elwin, NP, to Errol John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D.G.Harrison, NP. (VOGUE STUDIOS).

Below, right: TOWNSEND-COCHRANE. Suzanne Therese, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs D.B. Cochrane, NP, to Lewis Gordon, only son of Mr and Mrs M.Townsend, NP. (VOGUE STUDIOS).





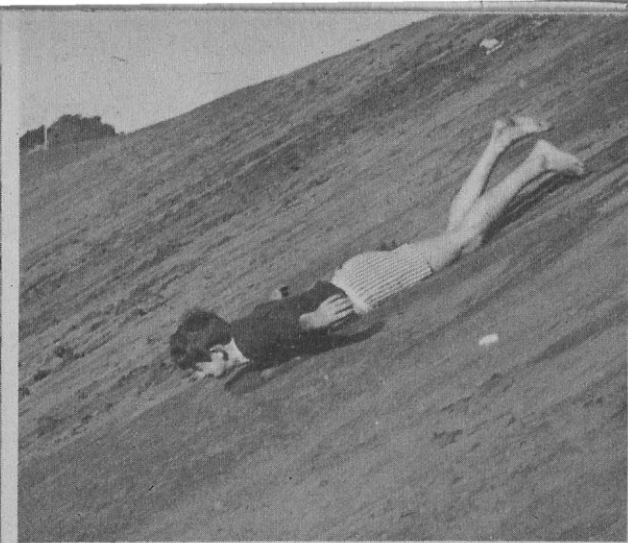
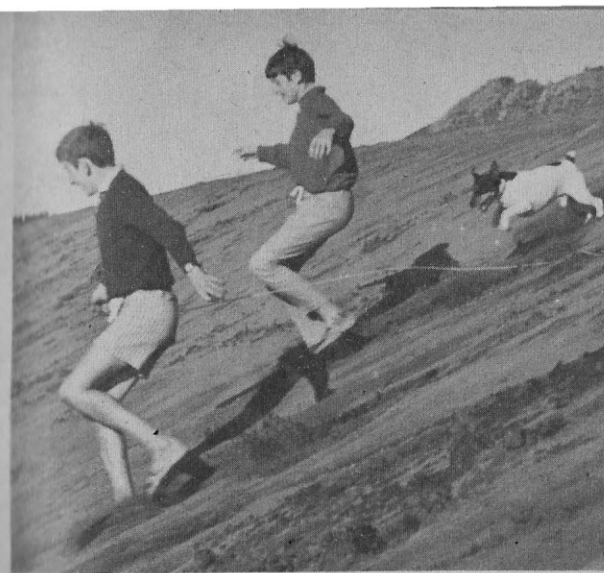
Popular Cardiff Concert

Each year we go down to Cardiff for their concert, and each year it gets more popular. Small wonder, with the type of entertainment they turn out. This year's effort was the best yet, and much better than a lot of professional concerts we have seen. The doors were shut BEFORE the concert began, so popular has it become. Above: Just look at the costuming of some of the cast--absolutely wonderful. Below, left: Jean Mitchell and Rick Cameron perform a duet. Below, centre: Austrian couple in authentic costume were Eleanor Cameron and Dave McDonald. Below, right: How's this for a hula girl? We thought her first class. She's Alison Goble.



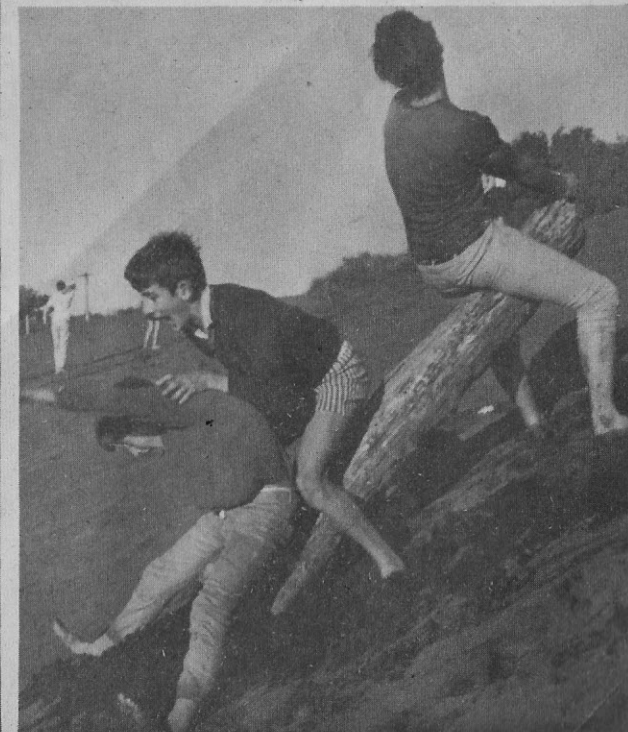
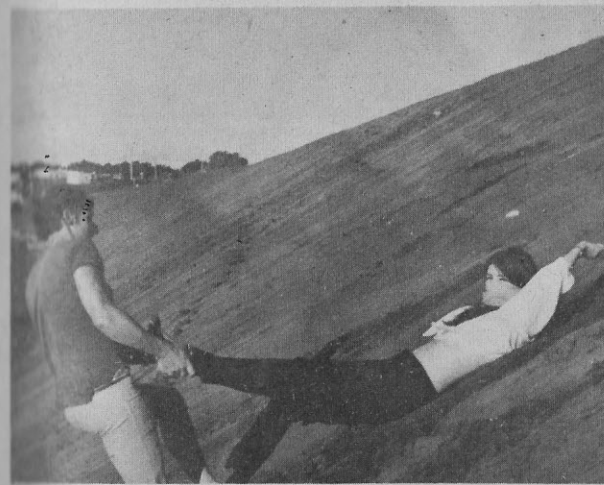
Here are some more of the top line artists at the Cardiff concert. Above, left: Eleanor Cameron and Philip Marchant. Above, right: How's this for a line-up of chorus-girls? They must have a keep fit class out Cardiff way, or else they've imported some of our lovelies from the city! Right: The latest in bridal wear. You can bet this caused a roar of laughter from the audience! Below: Bit of nonsense from Win Dolan and Jean Mitchell. Below, right: David Lind-Mitchel with his attendant Hula Gay Martin.





SAND SLIDERS

These young people, caught in action by our camera at Bell Block beach, were having the time of their lives sliding down the sandhills. Not a new sport, but one where youthful exuberance is the keynote. Not recommended for the over 60s. Above, left: Kerry and Alistair Mundell race down the sandhills with their dog in hot pursuit. Above: Kerry zooms down the sand on his stomach. Left: Rio Valentino shows great delight in dragging Sharon Mundell down the sandy slopes to the water's edge. Below, left: Someone's in for a good ducking—a quick way to get rid of the grimed-in sand. Below: Heave-ho...and away they go!



Above: Now just look at those faces of the audience at the Cardiff Concert. There was no dirt, all the jokes and banter was, we thought, particularly clever, with the consequence that everybody had a good laugh, and the place was packed almost to the ceiling! Below: Judy Morrisey does a touch of make-up for Annie Stewart. Coo, those eyes mum! Right: Here's a bevy of beautiful mannequins, portrayed by the men of the district. Right is Ron Richards, far right is Don Smith. Bottom, centre: Alistair Iaing gives us a cute smile. Bottom, right: Cripes, mum, buy me that! Portrayed by Barry Smith.





Wedding Bells

Above: **FERNEE-JOHNS.** At the Baptist Church, NP, Marion Margareta, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs N.H.Johns, NP, to John Harry, eldest son of Mrs A.M.Ferne, NP, and the late Mr H.Ferne. The bridesmaids were Shirley-Ann Ballinger, NP, Brenda Cochrane, NP, and Julie Johns, sister of the bride, NP. The best man was Bill Appley, Wellington, and the groomsman was Peter Fernee, brother of the groom, NP. Future home, NP.

Below: **MAIDEN-CREERY.** At the Holy Trinity Church, NP, Janyss, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs T.A.Creery, NP, to Rodney, younger son of Mrs J.Maiden, NP, and the late Mr H.K.Maiden. The bridesmaids were Christine Pattison, NP, and Joy Cameron, NP. The flower-girl was Suzanne Power, NP. The best man was Graeme Frost, NP, and the groomsman was John Power, NP. Future home, Bell Block.



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Left: **BATLEY-CLARKE.** At St. Mary's Anglican Church, NP, Dianne Margaret, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J.C.Clarke, NP, to Anthony Edward, only son of Mr and Mrs E.Batley, NP. The matron of honour was Raewyn Townsend, NP, and the bridesmaid was Rosina Barker, Wellington. The best man was Gary Collins, NP, and the groomsman was Neil McNeil. Future home, NP.

Right: **McARTHUR-McCARDLE.** At St.Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Shirley Jean, second daughter of Mr and Mrs R.C.McCardle, NP, to Andrew Lionel, third son of Mr McArthur, NP, and the late Mrs McArthur. The bridesmaids were Leslie Shaw, NP, and Wendy McCardle, sister of the bride, NP. The best man was Doug McArthur, brother of the groom, NP. Future home, NP.



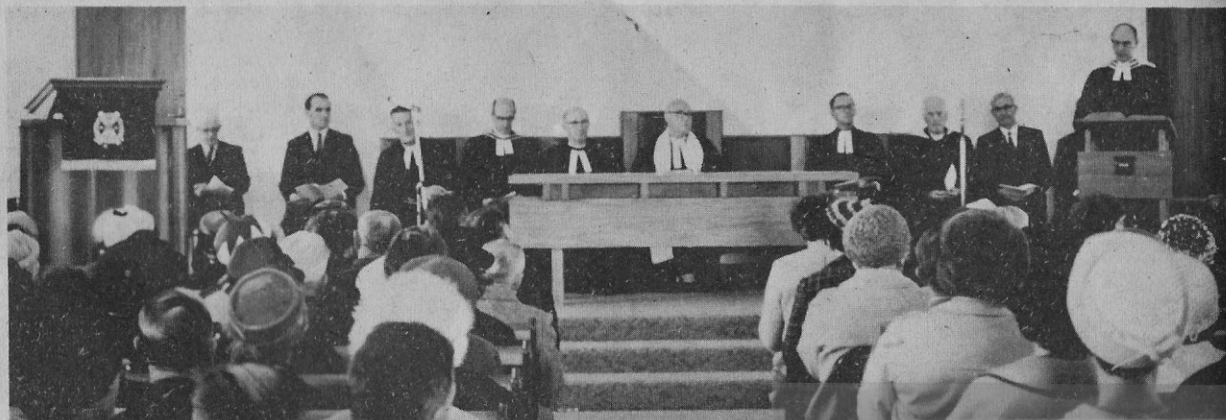
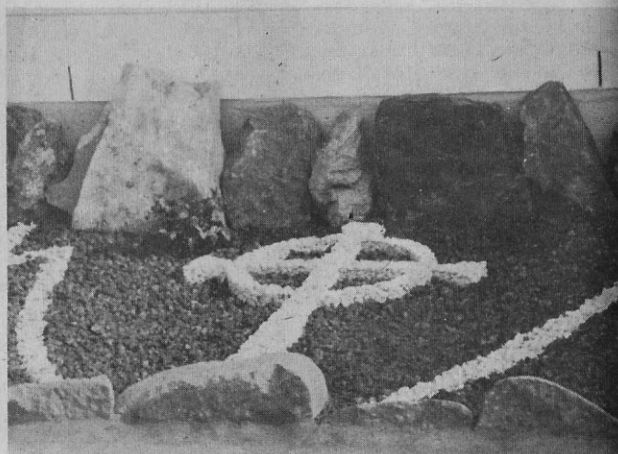
Left: **McLEAN-DRYDEN.** At St.Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Raewyn Edith, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs S.E.Dryden, NP, to John, only son of Mr and Mrs L.McLean, NP. The bridesmaids were Lynette Dryden, sister of the bride, NP, and Sue Nolan, NP. The best man was Phil Powell, NP, and Trevor Corkin, NP, was the groomsman. Future home, New Plymouth.

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KNOX CHURCH OPENING

The new Knox Presbyterian Church at Fitzroy was recently officially opened and dedicated. Needless to say the church was packed for this milestone in its history. It is to be hoped that it will continue with every seat occupied. Above: The new church makes an imposing addition to Devon Street at Fitzroy. Below, left: Clerk of the Assembly, the Very Rev. S.C. Read (ex St. Andrew's, NP) opened and dedicated the church. Here he knocks at the door. Below, right: Surrounds of the church are very attractive with pebble gardens, emblazened with this cross. Bottom: Scene inside the church at the opening service.





Sacred Heart Old Girls' Annual Reunion

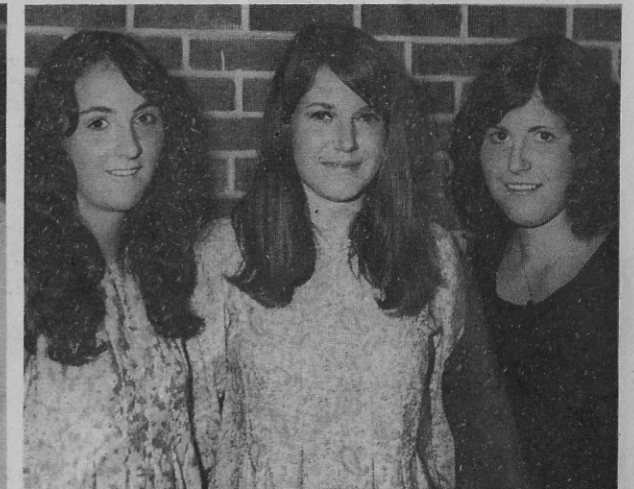


The annual reunion of the Sacred Heart, NP, Old Girls took the form of a luncheon at the White Hart, prior to their annual meeting. The lunch was well attended, with sisters from Sacred Heart being guests of honour for this occasion. Above, left: In this group are Pat Manning, secretary, Mary Brien, president, Sister Simeon and Beryl Walshaw, vice-president. Above: Sister Simeon, who was responsible for the forming of the Old Girls' Association, is shown here with Mary Brien, the president, and Mary Kurta. Left: In this group are Ela Fleming, Kath Fleming, Sister Mary Anschar and Rita Rodgers. Below, left: Sister Flora with Nora Dwyer. Below: Old photographs were shown by Sister Mellitus.



GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL DANCE

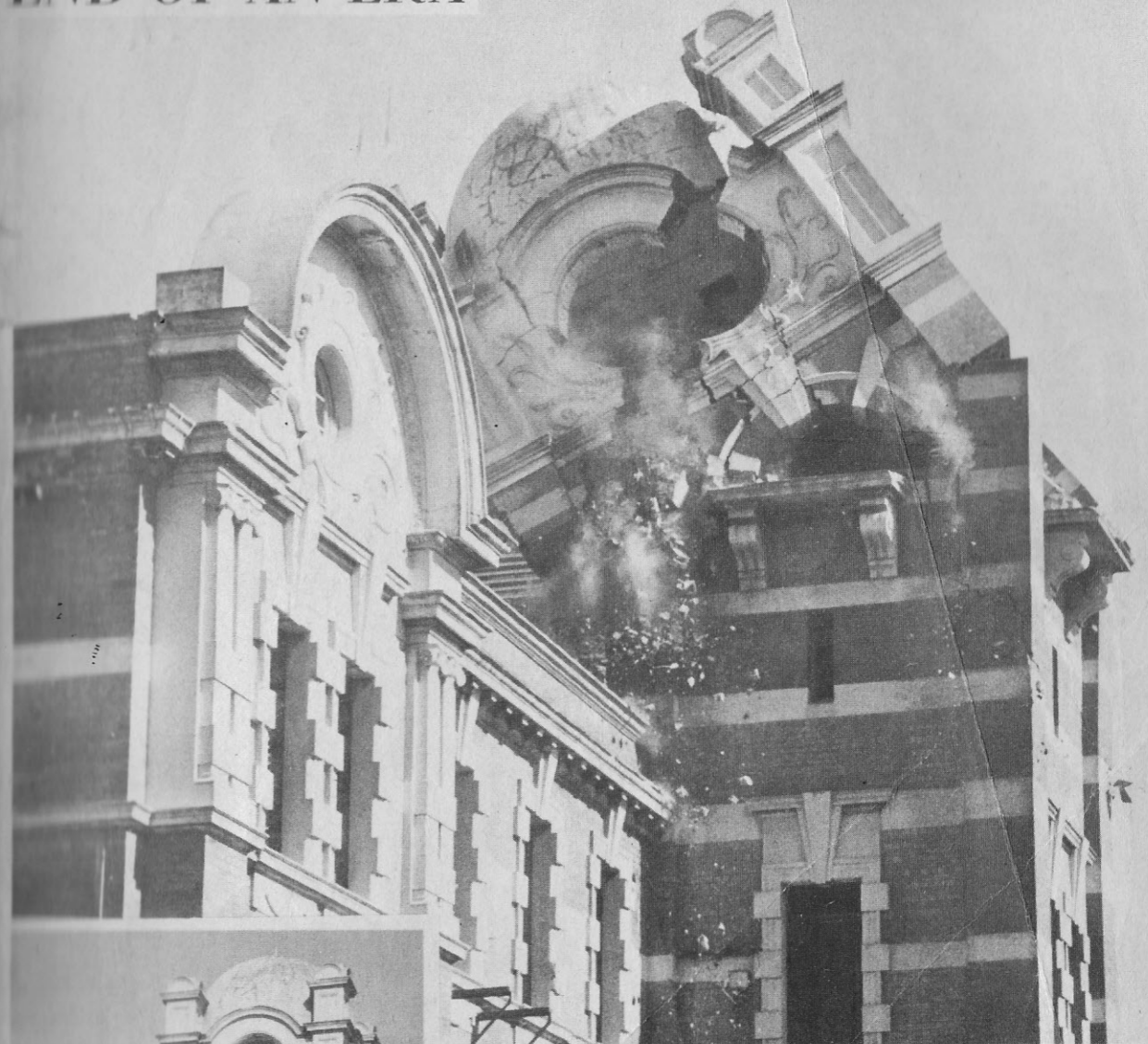
Part of the social round for this term was the dance recently organised by the girls of the NP Girls' High. It was a great dance, with everybody enjoying themselves. We liked the tone of these functions, where we observed young people acting with decorum, something that is missing from many people's lives today. Shown are some of the youngsters who attended. (HENRY MCGEE PHOTOS).



END OF AN ERA



The picture on this page was taken a split second after that on the opposite page, after the old Post Office tower had crumbled. Coming down here is part of the thirty tons which is claimed was the weight of the concrete tower top. It certainly shook Devon Street as it hit the ground. There was still a lot of demolition to be done, but by the time that this issue is on sale, the area will be just about clear, and ready for another controversy as to what is to become of this particular site.



After months and months of controversy which went to the extent of a court writ, the old Post Office building and clock tower are now demolished. We witnessed a lot of this and particularly the toppling of the clock tower itself and came to the conclusion that among the bystanders there were many demolition experts. Our photograph, left, shows the tower still standing after a plug of dynamite had been used, leaving the demolition contractors the task of pulling it down with wire ropes. Six times the rope broke before we finally got the photo on this page. Although the tower resisted so stoutly it didn't mean that it was earthquake proof since sitting on the pillar which was to be pulled down was thirty tons of concrete and it required quite a pull to topple this. During the operation we noted that while the ropes were taut and pulling, the whole tower was swaying, proving without a doubt, in our minds, that it WAS an earthquake hazard. Now it has gone we miss it, like most citizens, but at the same time feel that the decision to demolish it was the right one.