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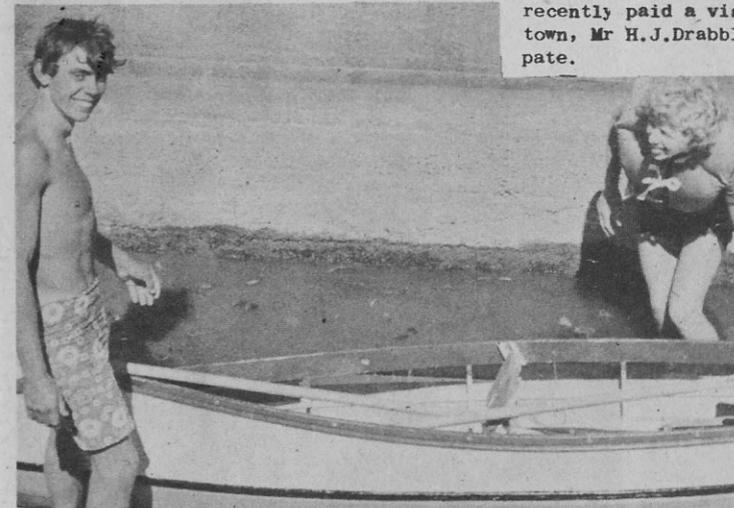


Bride of the Month

Enhanced by the back-drop of Norman Squire's Studio, Beverley June, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs B.J. Dixon, Bell Block, makes a charming bride of the month. Beverley was married at Knox Presbyterian Church, Fitzroy, to Jim Rotherham, Whangarei.



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OUR COVER

Spring in the air....we'll say there is, and it looks like our cover girl, Pam Luty, is blowing in the wind. She certainly puts action into this attractive picture.

BACK COVER

At the other end of the scale, we have that liquid sunshine, which showed itself to its best advantage when the Governor-General, Sir Arthur Porritt, and Lady Porritt recently paid a visit to Eltham. Here, the Mayor of that town, Mr H.J. Drabble, keeps the rain off the Vice-Regal pate.

RADIO CONTEST

National radio personality, Selwyn Toogood, is shown in 2ZP studio during a recent sponsored contest.

CANOE RACE

A long race down the Waitara River was recently run by the local Canoe Club. Many of the craft pulled out of the race, as canoe after canoe struck boulders which made great big holes in the hulls. Left: Winners of the race were Ian McAlpine and Sandra Drake. Below: Crews needed a long rest after their gruelling race.



Dubious Debutantes

The Inglewood Primary School Assembly Hall committee came up with a great fund-raiser, and did a bit of sex-switching into the bargain, when they held a debutante ball at the Old Folk's Hall. When the debs were presented, the laughter from the hall could be heard at Egmont Village! Certainly was a great night, and here we present those gorgeous gals. Above: Stuartelle Bennett. Above, right: Annee Lawrie was all wrapped up against the cold shoulder! Below: The "Mayor and Mayoress" of Inglemud. Below, right: Noela Elms...you look just duckie dearie, and you're putting on the weight too!



Above: Joanna Wellington in a shimmering white gown...night we think, and we just love that bouquet and those dainty evening gloves that so eloquently cover the callouses! Above, right: Colina Drake. Everything about you is so dainty--the tiny bag, that slim waist and those beautiful dancing shoes. Below: Bet anyone a dollar the "Mayor" won't want this job again! Below, right: Hamishie Shearer wore a three-quarter topless outfit, but she wasn't game to take off the wrap. No wonder mum was laughing so much!



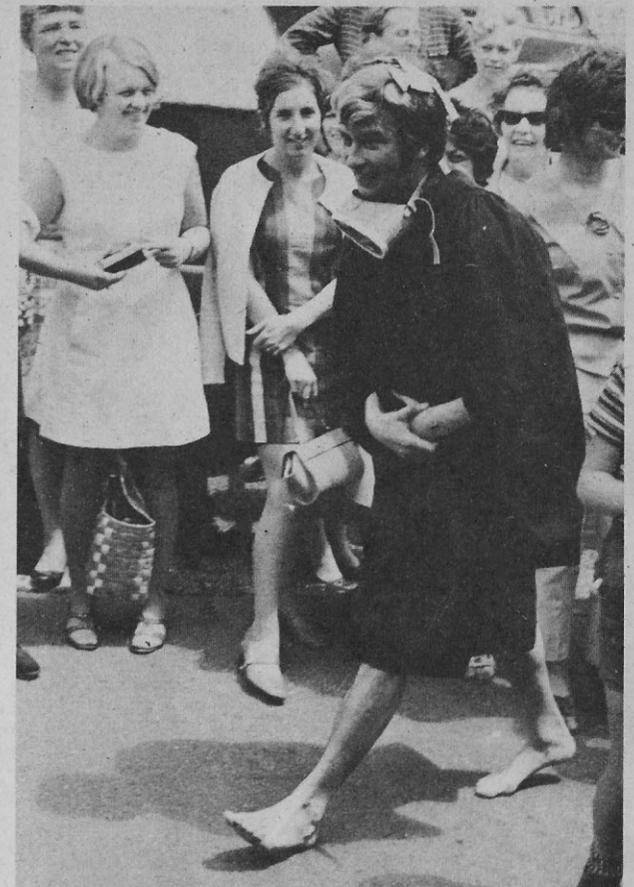


Above, left: Most lush of all the debs at Inglewood was Sonja Atkinson. Everything was right, right down to the beauty spot on her shoulder. Wot a smasher! Can't help thinking it was a good job Alf Garnett wasn't at the ball! Above, right: Rhoda McCallum had the prettiest escort of them all, but Rhoda you might have stubbed your fag out before being presented! Below: This would be, without a doubt the most motley of any deb group we have ever photographed. Those debs were out for a good time and we bet they had one too.



DEBT SETTLED

2ZP announcer Vince Pollock recently made a prediction which was entirely wrong, and as a debt to a fellow announcer had to scrub the steps of the 2ZP building with a tooth brush. There was a large crowd to see the fun. Above: Vince is presented with his tooth brush by Graham Parsonage. Right: The victim arrives ready to go to work. Below: Graham tells the listeners all about it, as station manager photographs the proceedings for the records. Below, right: Vince starts on his mammoth task.





Engagements

Above, left: ROOK-LOWE. Gloria, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J.Lowe, Wellington, to Martin, the eldest son of Mr and Mrs R.W.Rook, Oakura. (VOGUE)

Left: POLLARD-HOLMES. Pamela Florence, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D.J.Holmes, Opunake, to John Harold, third son of Mr and Mrs A.S.Pollard, Pungarehu. (VOGUE STUDIO).

Below, left: BRILL-FRASER. Shelley Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W.Fraser, Waitara, to Carl David, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W.E.Brill, NP. (VOGUE STUDIO).

Above: BRADY-WYSS. Jeanette, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C.J.Wyss, Hawera, to Michael, eldest son of Mr and Mrs N.L.Brady, Eltham. (DAVID PAUL).

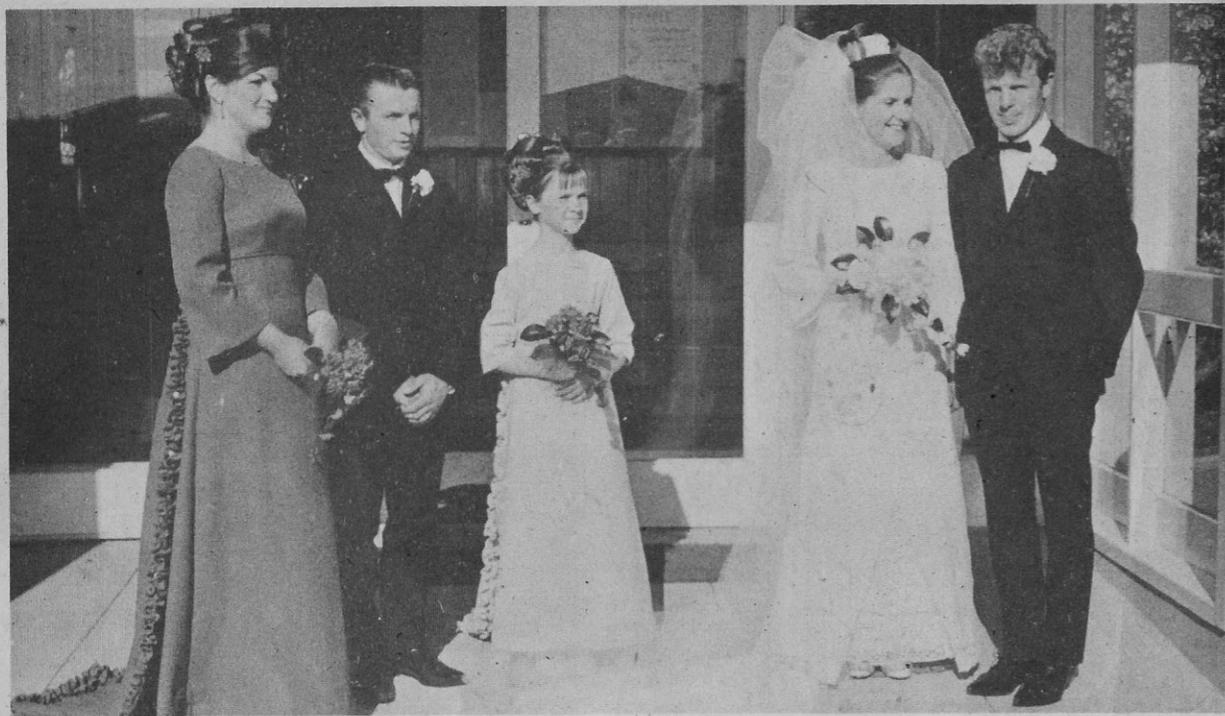
Below: URWIN-WATSON. Elaine Mahingarangi, the youngest daughter of Mrs N.Watson, Urenui, and the late Mr C.H.Watson, to Dennis Ashley, fourth son of Mrs M.Urwin, Waitara. (VOGUE STUDIO).



"SALAD DAYS"

The NP Repertory Society has a fortnight of "Salad Days", starting on the first of December at Repertory House, NP. From what we have seen, it should be an excellent production. Above: Ladies of the chorus perched high in a tree. Below: Some of the principals. Back, from left: Sharon Andrews, Rae Sanderson, Joyce Loveridge and David Gowan. Front: Ian Jones and Pat Haden. Above, right: Four grouped round a piano are David Gowan, Derek Treeby, Ken Vesey and Sharon Andrews. Below, right: Up the tree is Fred James, and below are Malcolm McAlpine, Rochelle Vinsen and Joe Bride.





Married

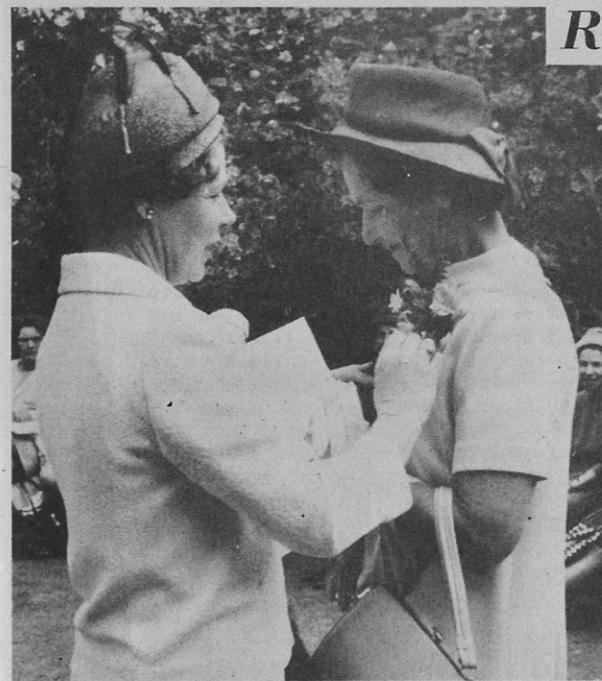
Above: SURREY-HADLAND. At Holy Trinity Church, Fitzroy, Sandra Kay, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs E.C.Hadland, NP, to Robert Edward, second son of Mr K.Surrey and Mrs D.Hutchinson, Bell Block. The bridesmaids were Shirley Morris, NP, and Joy Hutchinson, sister of the groom, Bell Block. The best man was Ian Surrey, brother of the groom, Waitara. Future home, NP.

Below: WEBSTER-PARRISH. At St.Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Christine Frances Parrish, only daughter of Mrs R.F.George, NP, to Leonard Joseph, youngest son of Mr J.L.Webster, Bell Block, and the late Mrs Webster. The bridesmaids were Anne Sigley, Auckland, Raewyn Jordan, NP, and Joy Parrish, sister of the bride, NP. The best man was Ian Rutherford, NP, and the groomsmen were Alan Henry, NP, and Carey Lye, Waitara. Future home, Bell Block.



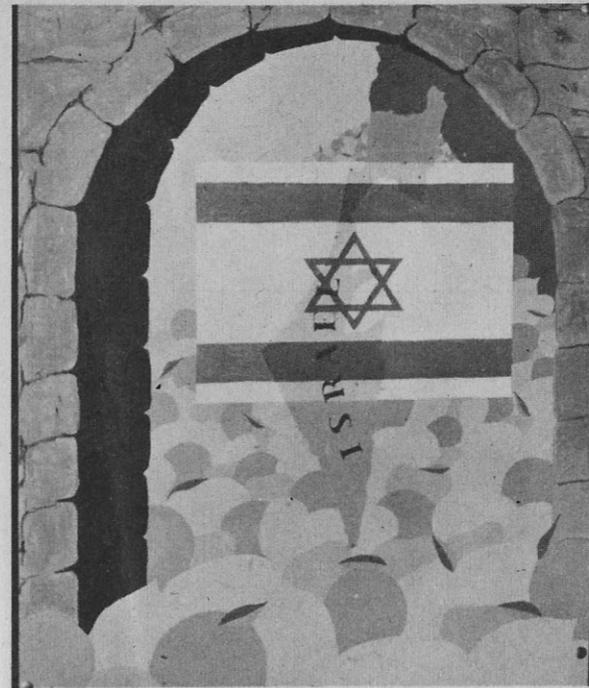
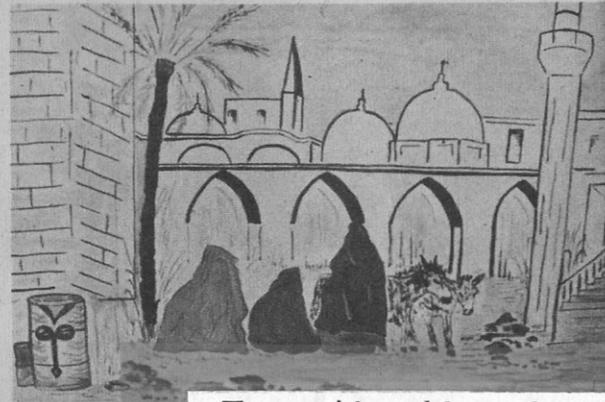
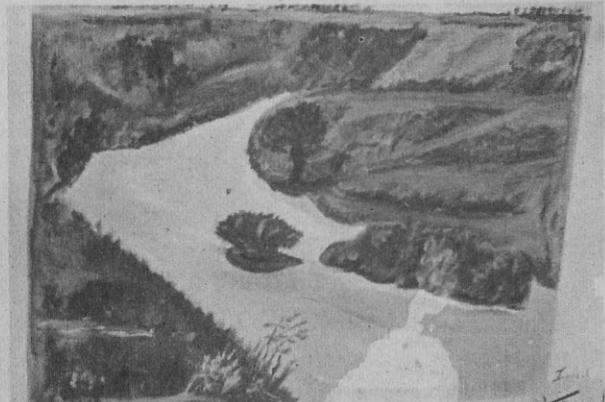
RAHOTU GARDEN PARTY

The sun always knows when there is a garden party on and it shines extra brightly. This was the case with Beryl Washer's garden party, anyway, at Rahotu recently and, surrounded by the plentiful blossom and rhododendron trees, it was a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon for the large crowd. The highlight of the function was the presentation of a life membership badge to Ellie McKay by Provincial President of Wdff, Mrs Naomi Colson, left. Below: One of the novel side-shows at the garden party was the guinea-pig-in-the-circle game which, for the whole of the afternoon, had a large crowd of onlookers. Below, left: A light afternoon tea finished off the garden party nicely. Bottom, left: The white elephant stall did a good trade. Bottom, right: These two Wdff members spent a lot of time admiring the beautiful blossom.

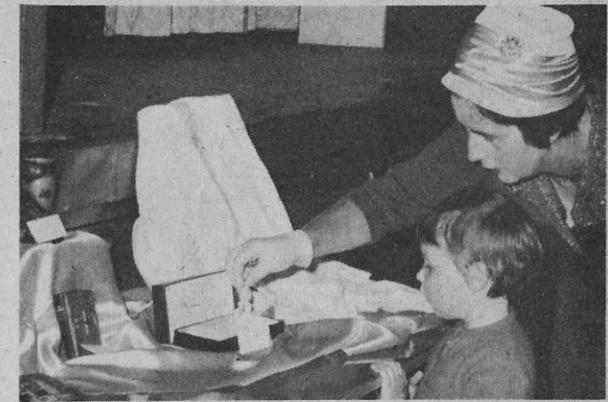


International Day

The WDFFs of the district held another of their International Days in the Whiteley Church Hall, NP, and this competition concerned Israel. Each WDFF contributed a poster, most of which were very well done as one can see on this and the next page. Together with these functions there are always "women behind the scenes" and Edna Florence, left, was no exception. Below, left: Mrs Josephine Buchanan was asked to judge the posters which had to have Israel as their theme, and we reckon it must have been a pretty difficult task. Below: Mrs D.Parker is seen helping Ellie McKoy pin up the poster from the Egmont Village WDFF. Bottom, left: "The River Jordan" was beautifully painted. Bottom, right: Mrs E.Webling painted this poster for the Okato WDFF and a colourful one it was too.



Pictured here are some more interesting faces and posters we photographed at the Taranaki WDFFs International Day held recently in the city. Above: Showing Israel's flag, structure and characteristic fruit, this poster must have taken a great lot of time and effort. Above, right: Mrs Ruth Morgan, and her daughter, Mary, look at the display table, laden with olive wood trinkets, beads from Jerusalem and table mats made by Arab refugees. Right: A huge smile from Rahotu WDFF member Linda Barrett as she holds the poster drawn by Mrs R.Morgan. Below, left: To show how keen the Waitara WDFF women were, Mrs H.Miller sent all the way to Israel to get these postcards and pictures. Below, right: A winning smile for a winning poster from Merle Sattler, Waitara WDFF's talented artist.





MARRIED

Above: CAMPBELL-SANGSTER. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Valerie Margaret, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs K. Sangster, NP, to Alan Laing, second son of Mr and Mrs N. Campbell, Eltham. The two bridesmaids were Sharon Sangster, sister of the bride, NP, and Josephine Campbell, sister of the groom, Eltham. The best man was Selwyn Metcalfe, Alton, and the groomsman was Geoff Campbell, brother of the groom, Eltham. Future home, Eltham.

Below: THOMPSON-WRIGHT. At Whiteley Methodist Church, NP, Judith Alison, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs N.C. Wright, NP, to John Bryan, youngest son of Mr and Mrs F. Thompson, Yorkshire, England. The bridesmaids were Denise Charteris, Inglewood, and Julie Wright, Wellington. The best man was Colin Turnbull, Auckland, and the groomsman was Kerry Avery, NP. The flowergirl was Sharon Wright, NP. Future home, NP.



Above: BROWN-O'DONOGHUE. At Fitzroy Catholic Church, Clare, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs P.L. O'Donoghue, NP, to Frank, elder son of Mr and Mrs R.W. Brown, Inglewood. The bridesmaids were Lyn Bolger, Stratford, and Julie O'Donoghue, sister of the bride, NP. The best man was Gary Ward, NP. The future home, NP.

Below: MACDONALD-BARRIBALL. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Carolyn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs L.N. Barriball, NP, to John, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A.P. MacDonald, Auckland. The three bridesmaids were Colleen Shekleton, Jan Hogg, and Janet Callender, all NP. The best man was Lindsay Jordan, NP, and the groomsman were Willy Atkins, Stratford, and Kevin Barriball, brother of the bride, NP. Future home, NP.





VICE-REGAL VISIT TO ELTHAM

The civic reception to the Governor-General, Sir Arthur, and Lady Porritt at Eltham was a very wet affair. With weather of a doubtful character, the powers that be decided on an outside function at Eltham School. Only minutes before the arrival of the Vice-Regal couple the heavens opened up, with the consequence that the assembled children got soaked. They of course weren't the only ones as can be seen above, but the ex-servicemen at least came prepared. Right: Following the speeches, Sir Arthur had friendly words for most of the children as he moved among them. Below: Mayor of Eltham, Mr H.J.Drabble, protects the Vice-Regal cranium from the pouring rain. Bottom, right: Despite the damp conditions, the kids remained in high spirits--perhaps because of the day-holiday proclaimed by Sir Arthur.



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Left: First for official inspection on the visit of the Governor-General to Eltham were the ex-servicemen. Below, left: Pupil from Eltham School presented Lady Porritt with a bouquet. Below: Local Cubs, well protected from the rain, are greeted by His Excellency. Bottom: This was a day of umbrellas and raincoats with most children standing out in the rain for some considerable time.

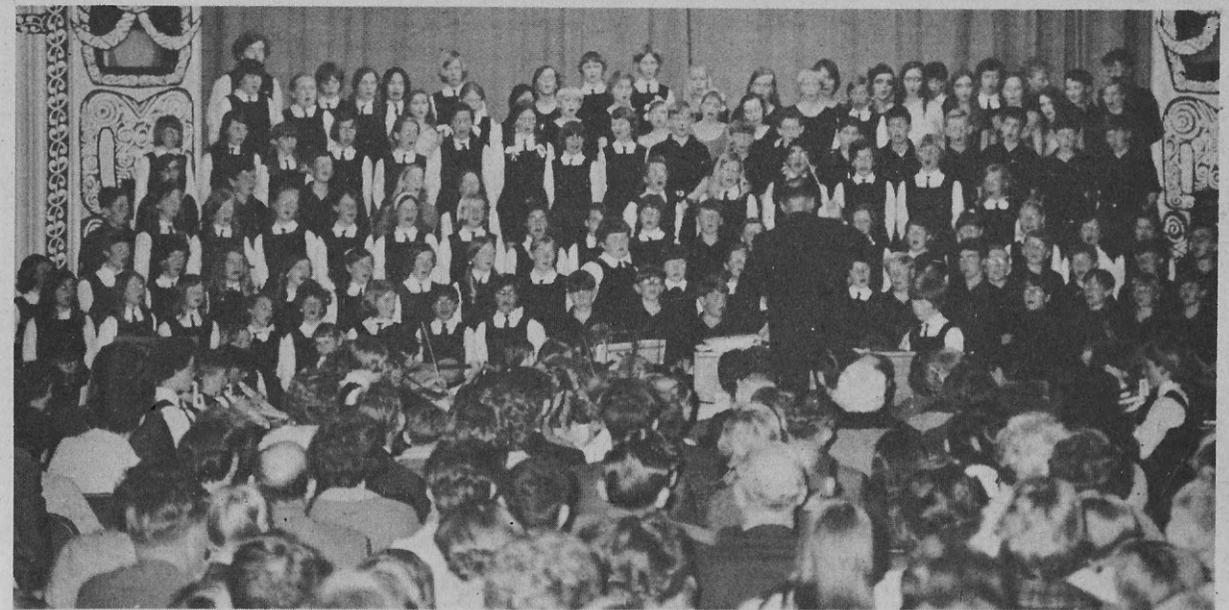


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FESTIVAL OF ARTS

End of Highlands School year is coming round again and with it comes the annual "Festival of Arts". For two nights, the hall was packed to capacity with parents and

relatives of the children. Once again we feel that all went home satisfied that within Highlands School is a wealth of talent. We are always impressed with these programmes and have noted that over the years the orchestra, for instance, has grown from half a dozen pupils plus a few ring-ins to almost a symphony orchestra...a great achievement. This year's play with music was "From the Nothing" with words and music by Betty Wendleborn. Not quite as lively or colourful as past operettas but well done just the same. Left: Beth Moller as "Hine" with her children, Jill Wheeler, Jill Sinclair, Deborah Penn and Anne-Marie Pollard. Below: Recorder ensemble played some very ambitious numbers. Bottom: Folksingers complete with a 7-guitar accompaniment.

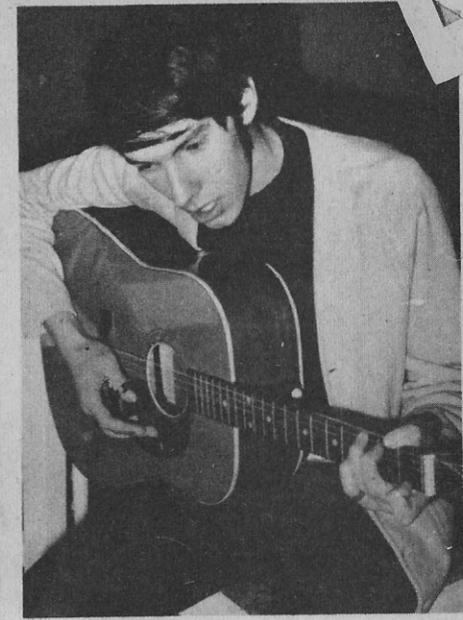
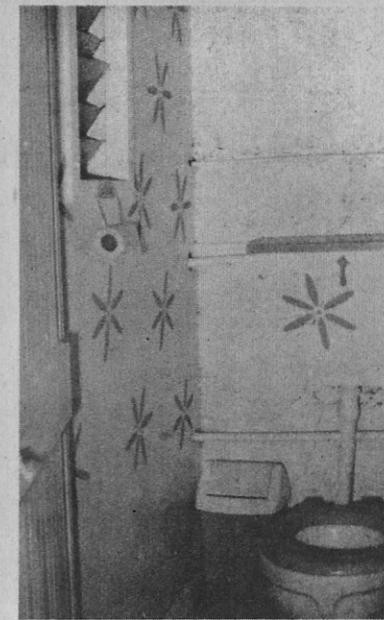


Top: Massed choir at Highlands proved beyond a doubt that they had been well trained and that they enjoyed performing. This must be one of the best massed choirs in the district. Above: Another grouped choir that performed so well. Below: Much to the amusement of the audience, the go-go girls put on a wiggle show second to none.

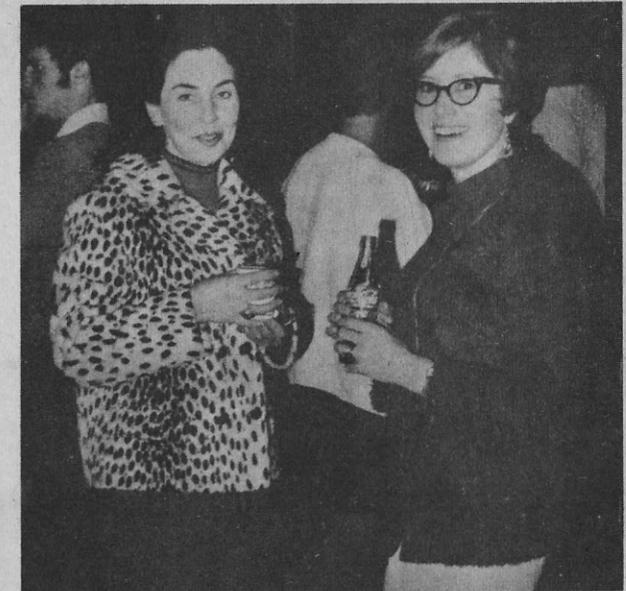


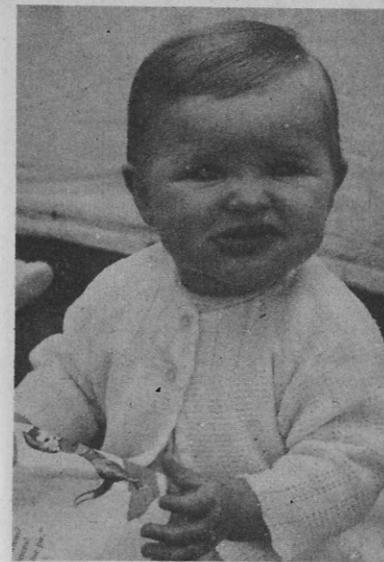
THE BLUES HAPPENING

Around June or July of this year, Paul Hartigan and Kari Scanlan had a brilliant idea which concerned the young people of NP, mainly those who were prepared to do something about organising their own entertainment, rather than bemoan their luck about living in a town where there's never anything organised for them, and now, after months of planning and continued hard work, The Blue Room, in Powderham Street, is a huge success. When we went to the official opening of this kinky Blues Club, we were amazed and thrilled at the support it had from all parents, the Mayor and Mayoress of NP, Mr and Mrs D.V. Sutherland, and National candidate for NP, Mr Brian Clark. Right: The odd-job man around the Blue Room, Graham Skellern, is shown with his parents, Mr and Mrs Bill Skellern. Centre, right: The crowd listened to Peter Guild open the club. Below: Blue Room carpenter, John Crawford, sits under a colourful figurine. Below, centre: Headmaster of NPBHS, Mr W.E. Alexander, enjoys a cup of coffee. Below, right: Sylvia Penny is a foundation member and busy bee about the place.



We were impressed by the ingenuity of the young folk who dreamed up this idea. From what could only be considered a barn of a building, the kids had spring-cleaned the place and added decorations and paintings. Here are youngsters with mod ideas who know what they want and how to get it, with intelligence tempered with ability. Above, left: Nicholas Cotterill, looking quite the part of Blues Club manager, did a great job of the plumbing. Above, centre: Clean, tidy and typically feminine, the ladies' loo was painted by Jan Mullin. Right: Avys Holmes from the Teen Shop had hopped next door to give the Blue Room some moral support, with a friend, Colleen McIntyre. Below, left: One whole wall was painted in fantastic colours and figures by Paul Hartigan, Susan Keenan, Garth Strachan and Peter Guild. Below, right: As part of the club room's ceremony, Jan Mullin and Sheryl Stonnell served coffee and here Mary Hartigan and Mary Mullin take their quota.



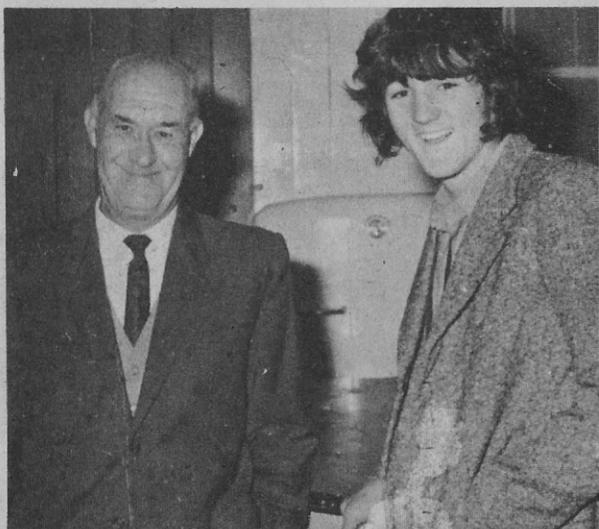


BABY SHOW

A pleasant way to spend an afternoon for young mothers was organised by the Carrington Plunket in the form of a baby show, with toys for the placegetters and afternoon tea for the tired mothers. Above, from left: Christine Budel, winner of the under 18 months class, second placegetter, Anne Bayly held by Aunty, Brenda Penn, and 10-month-old Carla Fletchling, third, who couldn't make out what all the fuss was about. Left: Future All Black, Paul Anderson, won the under-3 group. Right: Grant Adamson, second equal, is held by his mother, Joy. Below, left: Pretty winner of the 3-to-4-year-olds was Delwyn Slattery. Below, centre: Kim and Jan Roebuck each gained a second in their sections. Below, right: A happy smile for third place from Teresa Copen.



There would be little doubt that after the official opening of the Blue Room, attended by dignitaries and parents, this new young people's amenity would have the full blessing of everyone. On our short stay, it was obvious to us that the older people (we think they're called squares) were generous in their praise of the effort and achievement of the teenagers. To all who had played a part in this venture we offer our congratulations for a project well done and a worthy addition to the entertainment for the young folk in the city. Above, left: The oldies and the yunkies have a get-together. Above: Weirdy beardy, John Rowland, was the first-class Blue Room carpenter. Left: Florence Moore and Lois Clement were a couple of mums who patronised the Blues Club. Below, left: There may be a vast difference in age but Mr T.W. Green and Garth Strachan certainly had an interesting conversation. Below, centre: This entrance to the ladies' toilet was painted by Jan Mullin--it's enough to make you forget what you went in there for! Below, right: Blue Room artist, Susan Keenan, takes a well-earned break.

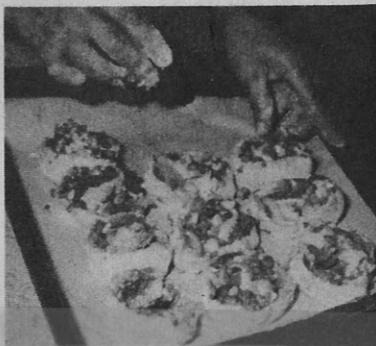
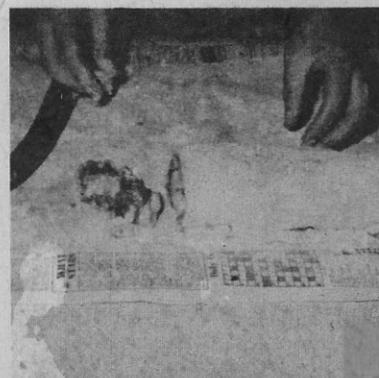


SAVOURY ROLL

1½ cups flour
 ½ teaspoon salt
 1 dessertspoon sugar
 2 medium onions
 1 cup mince (cooked or uncooked)
 1 hard boiled egg
 2 tablespoons milk

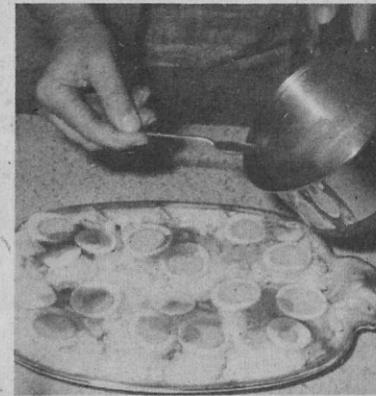
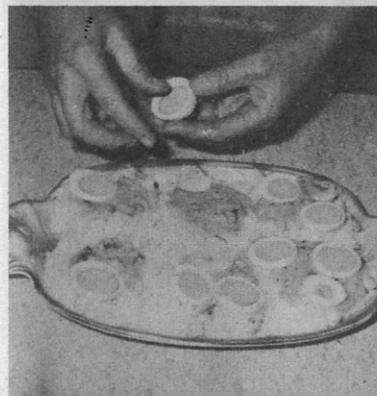
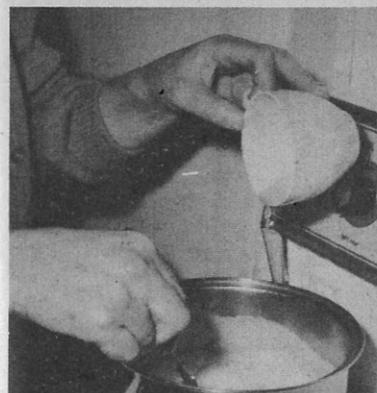
1½ tsp. Baking Powder
 ½ cup cream
 enough milk to mix
 ½ cup diced vegetables
 1 ordinary egg
 2 rashers cut-up bacon

Make up the flour, baking powder, salt, cream, sugar and first lot of milk to a dough, left, and roll out to ¼" thick, below, left. Slice onions thinly on to dough, below, centre, combine mince, vegetables, and hard boiled egg pieces. Mix the other egg and milk and add to meat. Spread this over the onion, below, and top with bacon squares. Roll up mixture, bottom, left, cut into 1½" thicknesses, below, centre, and place in oven tray, below, right, for half an hour at 400 degrees. This exciting recipe came from the kitchen of Naomi Colson and to anyone, these savoury rolls can be a quick entree or a meal on their own. Above, left: Mr Clive Colson, official 'taster', helps himself to a roll or two which Naomi served with a salmon dish explained on the following page.



SALMON IN RICE NESTS

For the second part of this month's cooking feature, Naomi Colson made salmon in rice nests which had a flavour all its own and it blended beautifully with the savoury roll. After cooking the rice in the usual manner, in boiling salted water, Naomi set about the sauce making. She made a white sauce from two cups of milk and 2½ tbsp cornflour and added one egg yolk, below, left. Then added 2 tbsp lemon juice, ½ tsp pepper, 1 tin flaked salmon, 1/3rd cup mushrooms, below, centre, and 2 tbsp sherry below, right. We were told the sherry could be cooking or ordinary drinking sherry. Then all that was left to do was to heat it thoroughly. Rather than just serve the rice and salmon in individual dishes, an attractive meal can be made if the rice is formed into moulds with hollow centres into which the salmon mixture is poured. This can then be decorated with egg slices, centre, left, and for a bit of colouring, heated tomato soup, centre, right. Bottom, right: Hazel Carrington had the honour of the first serving of the salmon. Bottom left: The invited guests were, from left, Hazel Carrington, Ellie McKoy, Naomi, hubby Clive and Edna Florence. The sixth place was for the "Photo News" photographer and we can honestly say it was delicious.



WARRIED



Left: JOHNSTON-McCARTHY. At St. Augustine's Anglican Church, NP, Phyllis Dorothy, third daughter of Mr and Mrs C.J. McCarthy, NP, to David Courtney, younger son of Mr J. C. Johnston, Auckland, and the late Mrs D.W. Johnston. The bridesmaid was Jocelyn McCarthy, sister of the bride, NP, and the best man was David Moore, Palmerston North. The flower-girl was Deborah Rosoman, Auckland. Future home, Auckland. (SQUIRE).

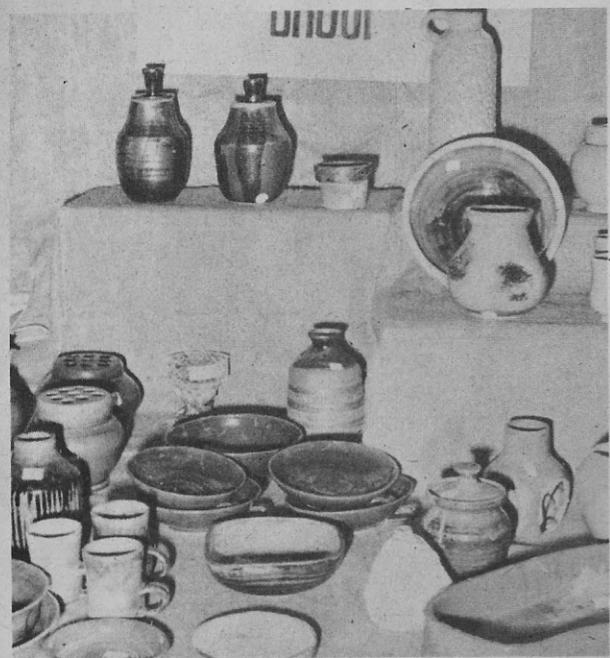
Below: HINTON-SCHRIDER. At the Fitzroy Catholic Church, Margaret Ann, the eldest daughter of Mr D. Schrider, NP, and the late Mrs M. Schrider, to Terence, twin son of Mr and Mrs H. Hinton, Hastings. The bridesmaids were Judy Morris and Pauline and Marie Schrider, sisters of the bride, all NP. The best man was Hugh McKee, Hastings, and the groomsmen were Bernard Hinton, twin brother of the groom, Hastings and Ken Hodges, Palmerston North. Future home, Bulls. (NORMAN SQUIRE).



A Trip Through Storyland

A trip through storyland was a very appropriate title for the Westown Primary School's operetta because throughout the enchanting performance just about every nursery rhyme and children's story was covered and sung by different characters. The operetta was produced by Mr Ian Johns and the nine weeks of rehearsing certainly had been worth while. Above: Colourful finale showing the full cast made a wonderful finish to such a well-performed item. Right: The flower, Robyn Narby, is visited by one of the busy bees. Below: Ruth Pritchard sings her piece surrounded by other members of the youthful cast.





National Rose Show A Symphony Of Colour

The YMCA Stadium housed some of the best blooms grown in New Zealand for the National Rose Show held here recently. Not only did this show attract a very large variety of blooms but also some several hundred visitors. Above: This is only a small portion of the crowds which went to view the many magnificent blooms on display and we can honestly say there was hardly room to move. Left: As well as roses being on display there were some groups from NP which showed their work to the public, such as the NP Pottery Group. Below, left: Shirley and Mabel Wright admire a winning arrangement by Mrs J. Rowe. Below: The magnificent line-up of trophies which make rose-growing exhibitions really worthwhile.



Above: One tends to think the roses in their gardens are the nicest they've ever seen but once they've seen blooms like the ones that were on display at the YMCA for the National Rose Show it makes one realise the care and attention that NZ people have put into this beautiful flower. Left: Mrs Evelyn Cartwright is a keen rose grower from Motueka and she certainly wasn't disappointed with the roses she saw at the YMCA. Below, left: Vases and containers helped to beautify an arrangement and roses were the most talked about things during the few days they were on show. Below: This rose-enthusiast checks the names of these small yet lovely blooms.

