



This Month's Competition

This month we offer you a competition that is not only easy and a lot of fun, but it has the terrific prize of a year's free subscription to "Photo News" for the first correct entry. All you have to do is match the babies along the bottom, numbering 1 2 3 and 4 from left to right, with the well-known Taranaki dignitaries on the top line. From left: M.P. for NP, Mr Ron Barclay, the Mayor and Mayoress of NP, Mr and Mrs D.V. Sutherland, and Mrs Barclay. Hurry and address your entry to "Competition", Box 427, New Plymouth.



AROUND THE KINDIES Bell Block Kindergarten

Children are the most photogenic of all human beings because they are so natural but as there is so much to occupy their time at the Bell Block kindergarten, we had a hard job trying to keep them still. Left: "Mountaineer", Angus Crawford, made quick progress up this log of wood. Below, left: The Dingle twins, Mark and Ross, were turning the kindergarten sand-pit into a major construction area. Below: Butch Elter was busy teaching Kirsty Crawford how to work a stove—should have been the other way around! Bottom, left: Jackie Bailey gets a push from her mother, Janice, who was helping at the kindy for that morning. Bottom, right: Dolls and prams always are an attraction to little girls and Linda Brett and Kim Field were no exception.



There was a hive of activity at the Bell Block kindergarten when we arrived to capture some of the children at their work and at this point we would like to compliment the teachers on the time they spend with the youngsters and the opportunities they provide for them. For only two days a week we feel the children have a home away from home and a chance to learn how to mix with other children before they start school. Above: With an iron as small as this one, the creases wouldn't budge but Megan Revell was happy in her work. Above, centre: Mark Dingle was a professional pasteur. Above, right: "Queen of the castle", Kim Field. Right: Barbara Penny, Rodney Smith and Susan Hocken had fun making cakes from sticky dough. Below, left: Boys will be boys thinks Betty Raynor, the permanent kindergarten teacher, as she tries to get the tar off Anthony Stenning's fingers. Below, right: Stephen Northcott stopped the cart so suddenly at the sight of our camera that Spencer Hill went for a slide.





Far left: Another helping mother, Merle Hill, gives Stephen Northcott a swing. Left: The see-saw attracted Elizabeth Greenbank. Below, left: All set to go is Nicola Pritchard. Below, centre: We're sure the thumb helps if you're shy. Below: Gregory Stachurski was a two-horse man. Bottom, left: Helen Collins joined the boys for the day. Bottom, centre: Ross Harvey was a good boy in helping to pack away the toys. Bottom, right: A bit young to start kindy. Roanna Hill was there with mum and she had a lot of fun.



Engagements

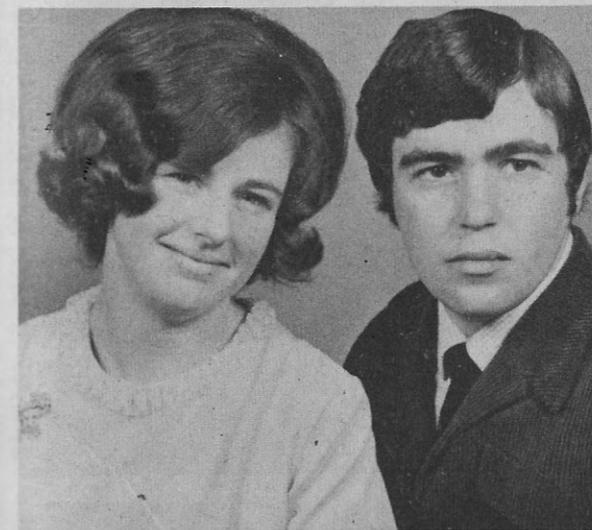
Above, left: TREANOR-KELLER. Judith Annette, the only daughter of Mr and Mrs B.L.Keller, Stratford, to Raymond John, second son of Mr and Mrs W.G. Treanor, Stratford. (VOGUE STUDIO).

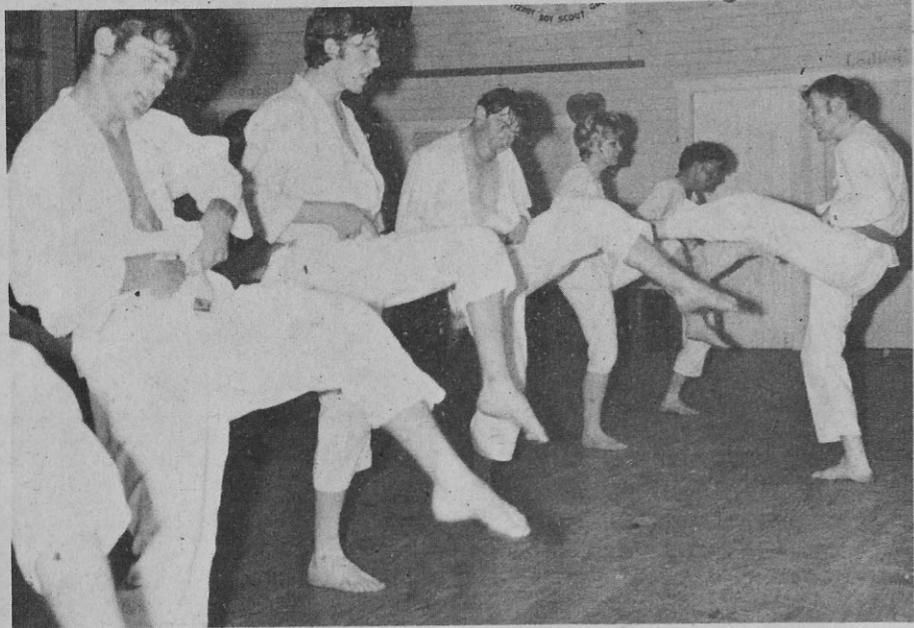
Left: HUGHES-WITHEY. Raewyn, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs T.H.S.Withey, Hawera, to Neil, only son of Mr and Mrs A.F.Hughes, Hawera. (DAVID PAUL).

Below, left: BUNYAN-CROSBY. Margaret Frances, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs I.H.Crosby, Stratford, to Laurence Donald Stephen, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D.A.C.Bunyan, Stratford.

Above: LUND-KEIGHLEY. Cathryn Margaret, fourth daughter of Mr and Mrs G.W.Keighley, Lowgarth, to Raymond Arthur Harrison, elder son of Mr and Mrs H.F.Lund, Inglewood. (NORMAN SQUIRE).

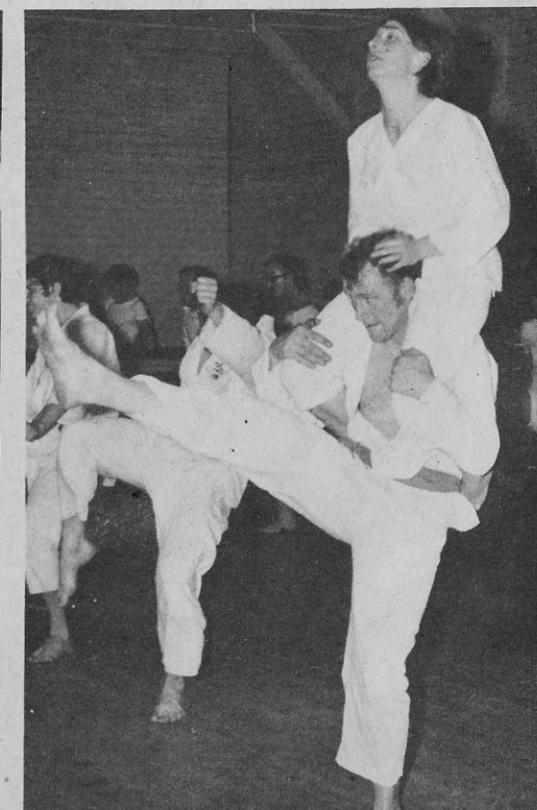
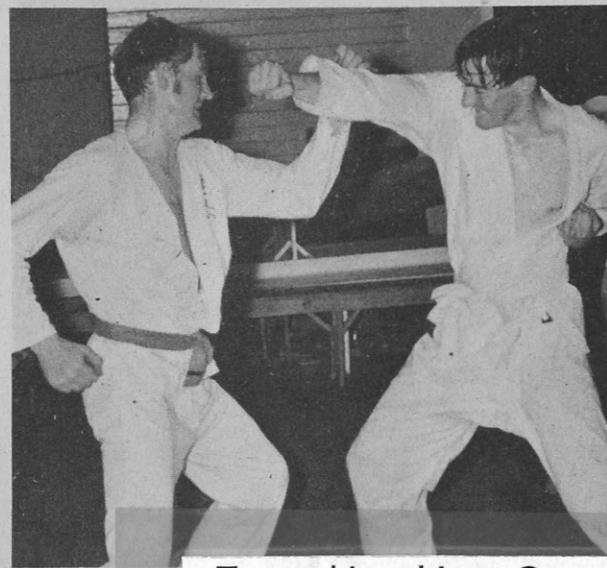
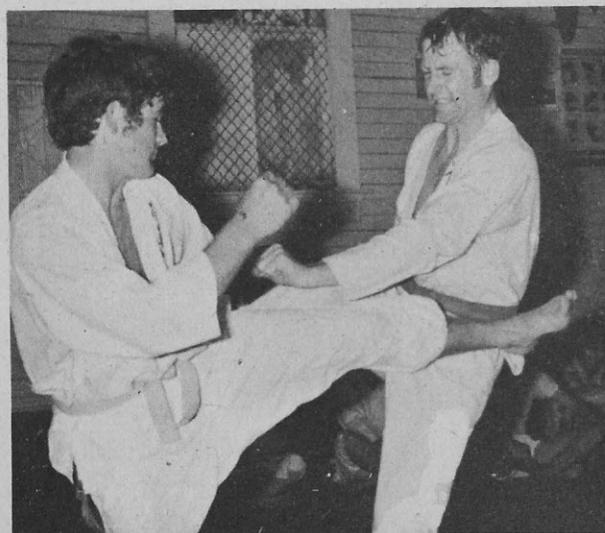
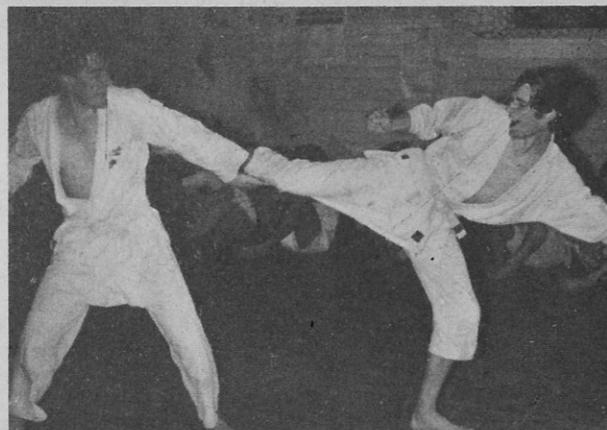
Below: SAUNDERS-WATSON. Lana Doreen, the only daughter of Mr and Mrs G.A.Watson, Wellington, to Peter John, only son of Mr and Mrs W.D.Saunders, NP.





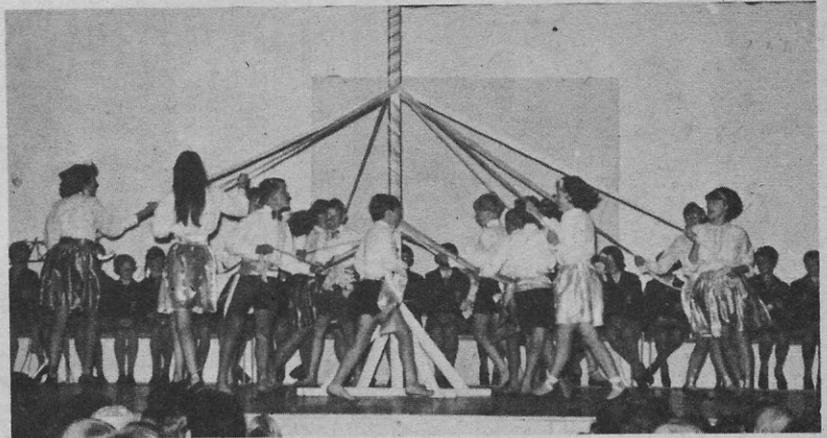
KARATE — the art of self defence

One of the most impressive things of the art of karate is the fact that it is never practised to inflict bodily harm, but merely as a form of self defence, deadly and extremely useful. At the Rembuden Karate Club, NP, we found a host of keen and promising karate enthusiasts busy learning and practising the finer points of this art. Above: Terry Down takes the class in a groin kick. Above, right: A well performed Tsuki punch by Gwenda Loader. Right: Neville Bennett and Alan Bloore enjoyed a "free fight". Below: Ray Weston and Terry Down were another pair who practised their karate in a free fight. Below, right: We'd hate to meet up with these two on a dark night!



The Rembuden Karate Club has only been formed about five months and already has 38 members who go to practise three nights a week the art of self defence known as karate. Above: President of the club, Terry Down, lectures the class before starting exercises. Above, left: Knees up mother Brown! Kay Down executes a Maie Geri, practising kick. Below, left: Ray Weston thinks having to carry someone on your shoulders and kicking at the same time is a bit grim. Below, centre: Bruce Gaw applies some pressure to Ray Weston as he does leg stretching exercises. Below: We reckon this would be one of the toughest exercises anyone has to do but Terry Down and Gwenda Loader got through it without a scratch.

SCHOOLS CONCERT AT STRATFORD

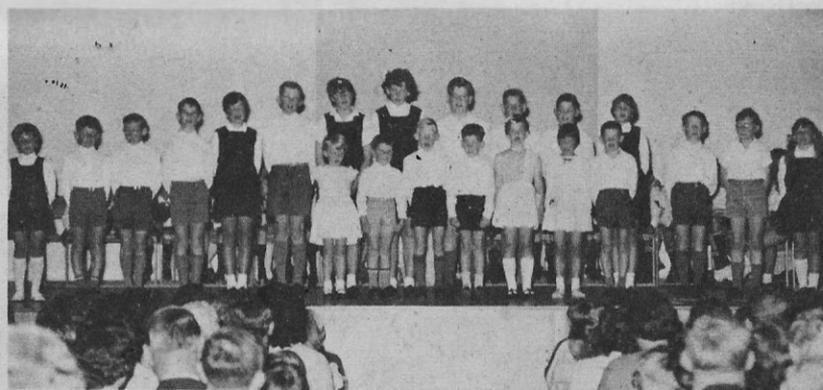


Most schools of the district recently took part in a Lions Club organised concert. On two nights, over 1000 people watched and listened as the children danced and sang, and it was a varied programme enjoyed by all. In consequence, each school will benefit financially. Above: One of the smaller country schools, Bird Road,

provided music and voices of a very high standard. Above, right: The Midhurst school came up with something novel in the form of a maypole dance, weaving intricate patterns with their ribbons. Below: The host school, Stratford High School, entertained with an accordion band, a brass band, and a first-class choir.



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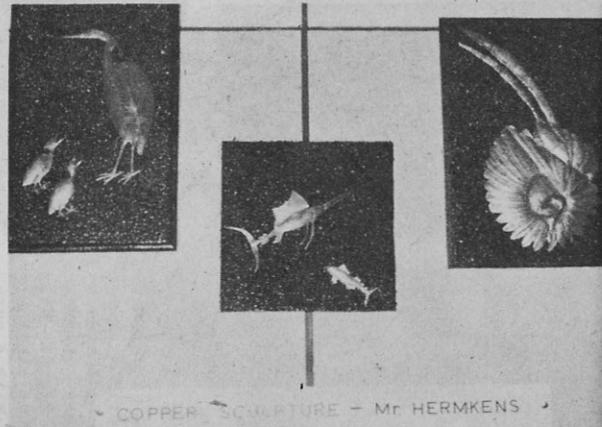
Above: The Standard One of St. Joseph's Convent School performed complete with its own junior conductor, and did she keep the choir in good time too! Below: Cardiff choir was a tidy group with voices to match. Above, right: Finnerty Road School was another with a small roll, but they certainly performed well. Right: St. Mary's School, Stratford, have a wealth of talent in their singing. Below, right: Huinga School, yet another small school with a very fine choir.



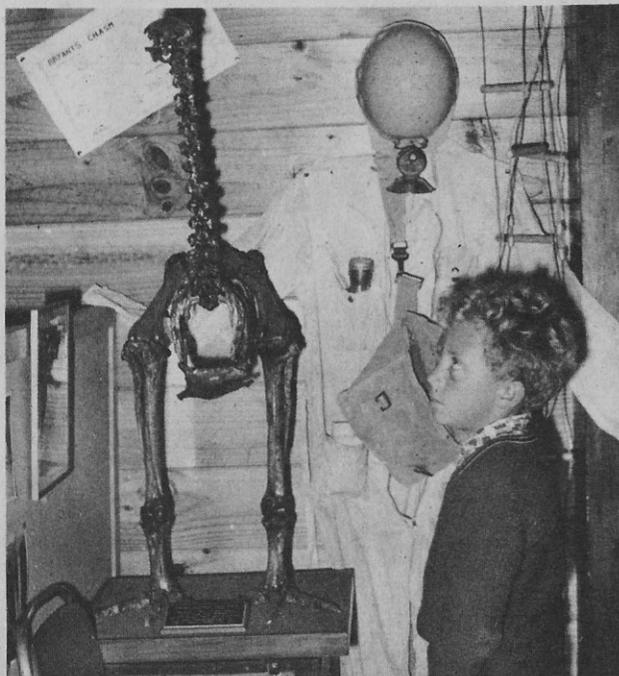


Hobbies Exhibition

A fantastic display of hobbies from clubs in the district was recently held in the Spotswood Primary School hall and because the work shown was of such a high standard and most of the exhibits were those not usually seen around the city, the crowds which patronised the display were great in number. Above: Donna Callaghan, Deborah Wilson, Debbie Clark and Margaret Booker were interested in the pioneer relics. Above, right: Gwen Daamen and her daughter Jill admired the shell work which had been hurriedly done for the hobbies exhibition by Mrs M.N.Krutz. Right: The only copper work had been put on display by Mr Hermkens. Below: This several-hundred-year-old small bush moa intrigued Colin Robinson. Below, right: Naturally dolls would capture the interest of Elizabeth Tarr and these were made by Mrs Bentham.



Above: One of the most beautiful pieces of the antique collection was this Valentine Box handled here by Hilda Goodyear. Above, right: Busy at her spinning wheel was Mary Vinnicombe making black fleece into yarn. Right: Mr Johnnie Johnson places a hat from the 1930s on to Margaret Booker. Below: Sedco 135, looked after by Harry Lukkien, was interesting as well as informative to the Spotswood Primary school children. Below, right: Judith Hills and Brett Carter admired this 100-year-old crib displayed by the Antique and Collectors' Club.





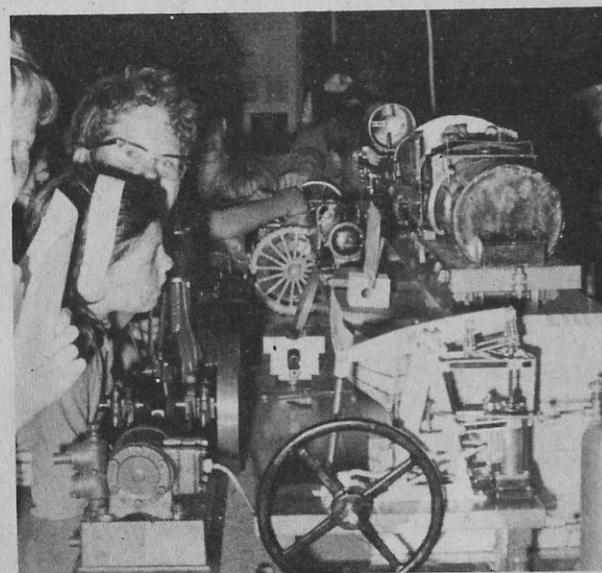
Above: Fan Verney from the NP pottery group put on a display for the visitors to the hobbies exhibition at the Spotswood Primary School and here she makes an ashtray from a hard brown clay. Above, right: A big moment for Sharon Patene as Mrs Valerie Mills paints her portrait as part of the NP Society of Arts exhibition. Right: Beautiful tropical fish and plants captured the interest of Melva Ashworth and, in fact, the interest of everyone at the display. Below: For the mechanical engine in the early stages of construction always had a large gathering around it. Below, right: The finest painting was by M.P. Smitherly. Bottom, right: The cameras fascinated us. Thank goodness we don't have to produce "Photo News" with one of these.



MARRIED

Left: JOHNSTON-LEGGE. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Margaret Ellen, second daughter of Mr and Mrs E.L. Legge, NP, to Graham Alexander, the elder son of Mr and Mrs F. A. Johnston, Waitara. The bridesmaid was Moira Fleming, NP, and the best man was John Standish, NP. Future home, NP.

Below: YANDLE-WALKER. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Kathleen Linda, third daughter of Mr and Mrs J.G. Walker, NP, to Frank John, only son of Mr and Mrs R.J. Yandle, Hamilton. The bridesmaids were Kathleen Coils, NP, and Sheryl Wooller, Wellington. The best man was Don Fields, NP, and the groomsmen were John Campbell, NP. The flower-girl was Lynda Gall, Patea, and the page boy was Neil Cummings, NP. Future home, Kawerau.





GOVERNOR-GENERAL AT WAITARA PA

It was a red letter day for everybody in Waitara when the Governor-General, Sir Arthur Porritt, and Lady Porritt visited the Manakorihi Pa. Besides a large gathering of adults, every school child in the district attended to welcome the distinguished guests. Although the stay was short, it was, nevertheless, a memorable one. Above: Girls from the Waitara High School wait patiently for the arrival of Sir Arthur and Lady Porritt. Right: Waitara Central School pupils, Donna Kearns, Moana Ramati, and Selina Bailey were three who were involved in the welcoming Maori action songs. Below: NP City Band leader, Lionel Hall, was busy conducting the Waitara High School Band which provided the music for the occasion.



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The joy in these Vice-Regal visits is the personal contact that Their Excellencies make with most of the people present. It seems that they've made it their duty to meet all the people and not just dignitaries, thus giving pleasure to those who attended this all-too-short function. With the official speeches concluded, the party moved among the gathering and even the Lady in Waiting, left, was involved in speaking to the children. Below, left: Their Excellencies emerge from the Pa after a tour of inspection. Bottom, left: The official proceedings over, Sir Arthur and Lady Porritt prepare to meet the crowd. Below: Lady Porritt stops to chat to Sister Mary Julianna of the Waitara Convent. Bottom, right: Mr J. Cunningham, a teacher from the Central School, introduces his pupils to Lady Porritt.



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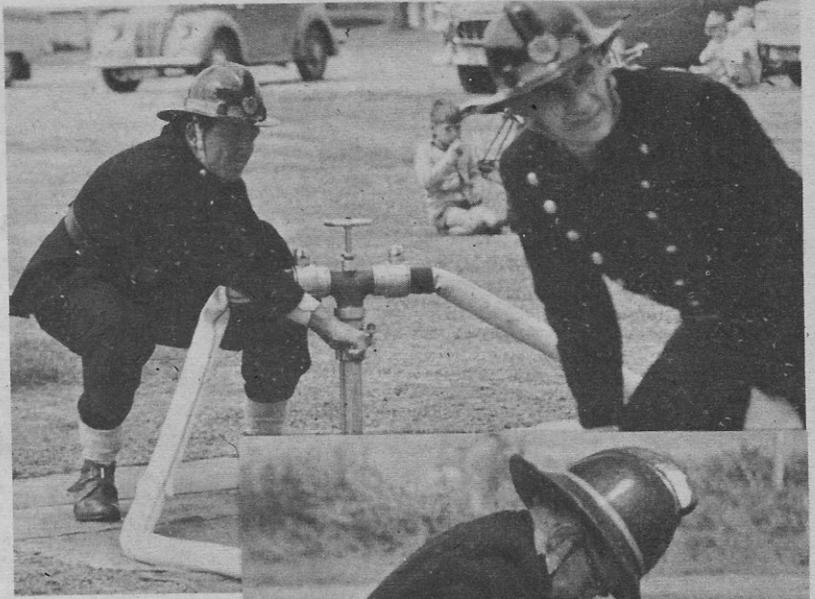
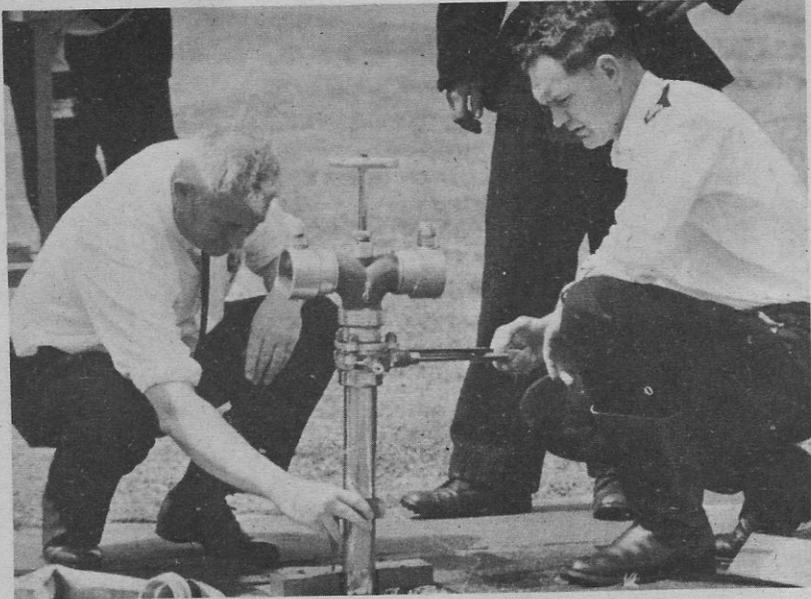


As can be seen by the photograph above, there was a very large crowd at the Merrilands School gala day. What better way to spend an afternoon just sitting in the sun just watching entertainment? Below: More young watchers. These young lads got a grandstand all to themselves....and what captured their interest? Why, it was the junior marching girls, bottom, who were involved in a fine display despite their tender years.

MONEY-RAISING FOR MERRILANDS

Much effort and thought went into the organising of the Merrilands school gala. Each year this school provides entertainment of a variety not usually seen at school galas with the result that it was well patronised. Above: Some youngsters spent a quiet afternoon fishing! Below: The NP Boys' High School Band played throughout the afternoon. Bottom, left: Dressed-up clown with a fistful of huge balloons. Bottom, right: Man on the sausage sizzle did a brisk trade.





Opunake Fire Brigade's Jubilee

Brigades from all stations in South Taranaki recently attended the Opunake Brigade Jubilee competitions. It was a fine day with keen competition and plenty of spectators which helped to make the show a success. Above, left: The judges measure the tightness after a team has had a run. Left: After each team has taken its turn, a crew empties the hoses and rewinds them. Above, right: Eltham brigadesmen watch as the water is turned on. Right: "How does this thing fit together?" Hawera fireman faces a dilemma.



Competitors at the Opunake Brigade's jubilee certainly got a move on as the start gun was fired. Seems one has to be very fit to be an active member of these competition teams. Above: Kaponga members, all linked up, wait for the water—one can almost imagine what they're saying. Below: Okaiawa team goes into action.

Above: The Hawera boys start their run from the box. Below: The Kaponga crew get into their stride but weren't the fastest of teams.





MARRIED

Above: VELVIN-FRASER. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Helen Anne Fraser, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs M.D. Fletcher, NP, to Errol Brian, eldest son of Mr and Mrs E. Velvin, NP. The matron of honour was Barbara Wood, Palmerston North, and the bridesmaid was Denise Christmas, NP. The best man was Robert Johns, NP, and the groomsmen was John Velvin, NP. The flowergirl was Joanne Fletcher; NP. Future home, NP. (NORMAN SQUIRE)

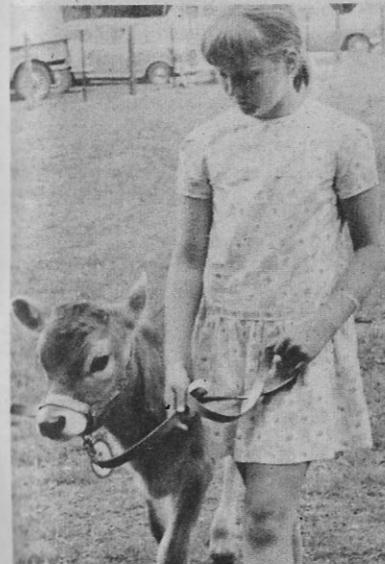
Below: BLANCHARD-SCANNELL. At Fitzroy Catholic Church, Margaret Patricia, second daughter of Mr and Mrs C.B. Scannell, NP, to Donald Charles, only son of Mr and Mrs R.D. Blanchard, NP. The matron of honour was Colina Banks, NP, and the bridesmaid was Kathleen Scannell, sister of the bride, NP. The best man was Neville Green, Auckland, and the groomsmen was Roger Stokes, Hamilton. Future home, NP. (NORMAN SQUIRE)



Above: IRELAND-PAUL. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Ila Jean, third daughter of Mr and Mrs R.L. Paul, Waitara, to Garry Ernest, second son of Mr and Mrs E.A. Ireland, Pungarehu. Anne Davies Wellington, was the bridesmaid, and Robert Watts, Pungarehu, was the groomsmen. Flower-girl was Lia-Marie Paul, sister of the bride, Waitara. Future home, NP.

Below: FRASER-OMAN. At St. John's Anglican Church, Waitara, Colleen Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs L.C. Oman, Waitara, to Gary Harold, only son of Mr and Mrs I.H. Fraser, Waitara. The matron of honour was Patty Rowe, Bell Block, and the bridesmaids were Mary-Anne Fraser, sister of the groom; Waitara, and Margaret Lea, NP. The best man was Paddy Baker, Waitara, and the groomsmen were Trevor Schimanski, Waitara, and Tony Wrigley, Blenheim. Future home, Blenheim. (NORMAN SQUIRE)





Kaimiro Calf Day



A successful calf day was held recently at the Kaimiro School and the children took advantage of the perfect day to display their fine young animals which had been the recipients of a lot of care and attention over the past few weeks.

Above, left: Winner of the senior leading, Beverley Finlay, has her calf, Candy, inspected for loose hair, lice or any other disorder amounting from improper rearing.

Above, centre: Tara, lead by Jennifer George, was second in senior leading, and third place went to Sheryl Kilsby, above, with Cilla.

Left: The first three place-getters in senior rearing went to Derek Gibson, John Frederickson and Jennifer George.

Below, left: Rhonda McIver rubs down Candy prior to entering the ring to win the junior leading section.

Below, centre: Suzie was a handful for Colin McIver but he nevertheless gained second place.

Below, right: Ian George, third, and his calf, Sue, patiently await their turn.

Above, left: A perfect round of tricky sticks and ropes was executed by Valerie Kilsby leading Buffy.

Above, centre: Anne Johnston looked a bit nervous before her turn on calf judging day at Kaimiro, but her calf Trixie gave a creditable performance.

Above, right: All calves are sweet animals but this one was the only one to get a hug from its owner, Patricia George.

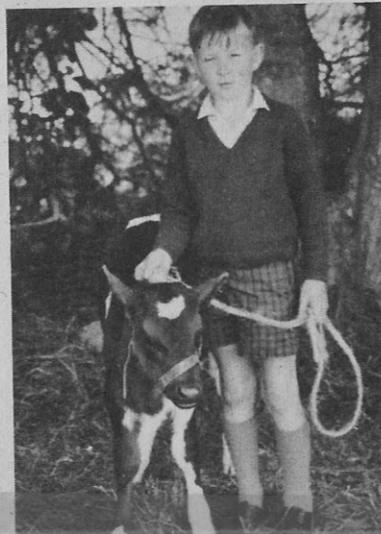
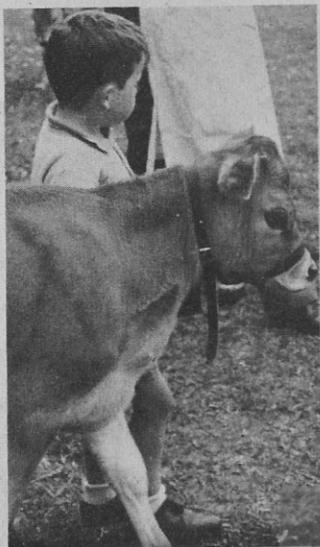
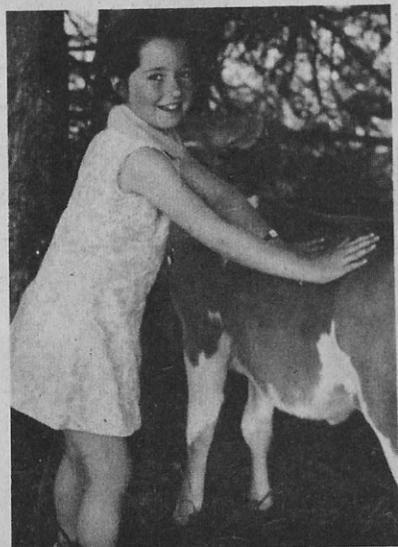
Right: Official judges, Alan Clough and Ted Haw.

Far right: A gentle push from Bruce Johnston and they're away.

Below: Close-up of Shirley Gladding and Tabitha.

Below, centre: Emma wouldn't get up for our photographer so Heather Gladding had to get down.

Below, right: Margaret Gladding and Tara weren't nervous at all.



VARIETY AFTERNOON



In the Fitzroy Methodist Church, recently, the Townswomen's Guild held a variety afternoon making up the numbers with invited ladies from other district associations. Left: It is obvious from these happy faces that the recitals, speeches and other items were highly amusing. Below, left: Some lively musical numbers were given by these three musicians. Below: Mona Jones counts the raffles while Mary Townsend keeps an eye on the produce stall. On the following page are some photographs taken during a mannequin parade by the women of the guild and each one represented a room of the house.



The dining room, by Sheila Gibson.



Iris White was the kitchen



The bathroom, by Mona Chapman.



Daphne Kirk portrayed the lounge



W.D.F.F. HONOURS

Mrs Naomi Colson, Provincial President of W.D.F.F., recently had the pleasure of presenting two NP women with W.D.F.F. honours. Left: Mrs Hazel Carrington received a life membership badge and right: For her work connected with the holiday cottage, Dorothy Campbell received a Provincial Bar of honour.



Mona Jones made a good nursery



The laundry, by Rita Stuck.



Betty Lovett as the bedroom

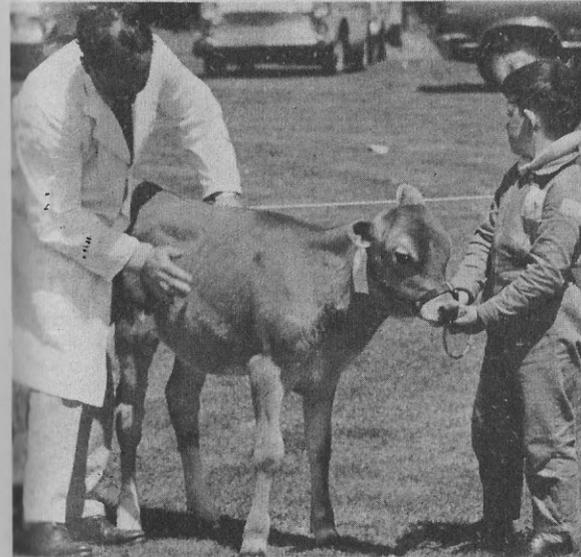
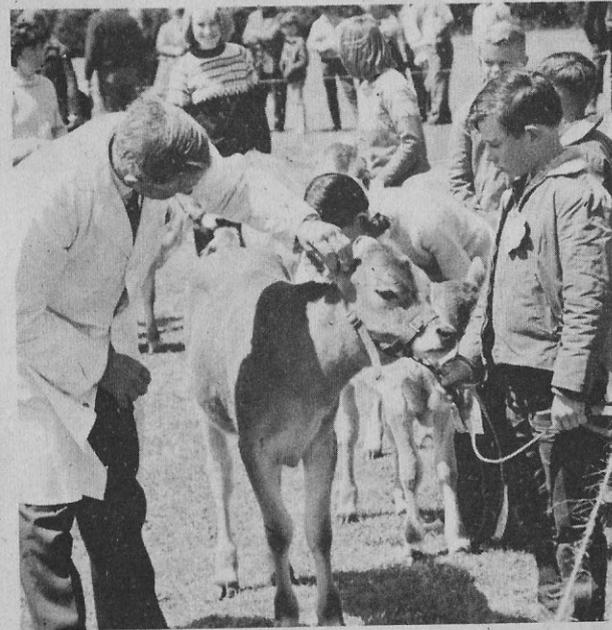


Elsie Tubby gave an amusing recital

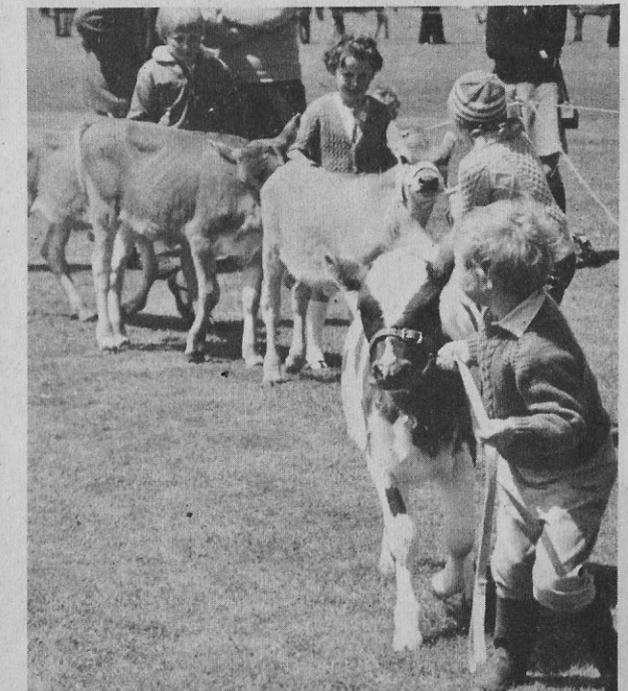


Calves At Kaponga

The South Taranaki Calf Champs, organised by the Kaponga Jersey Club and held at Kaponga, must rate the most popular of calf events in the district. Something like 100 children had entered their charges in these champs. Left: Committee and judges at the show did a fine job. Below, left: Competition was keen and judges didn't miss a thing. Below: Some of the smaller competitors had trouble with their calves. Bottom: Many parents cast critical eyes over the exhibits in the rings.



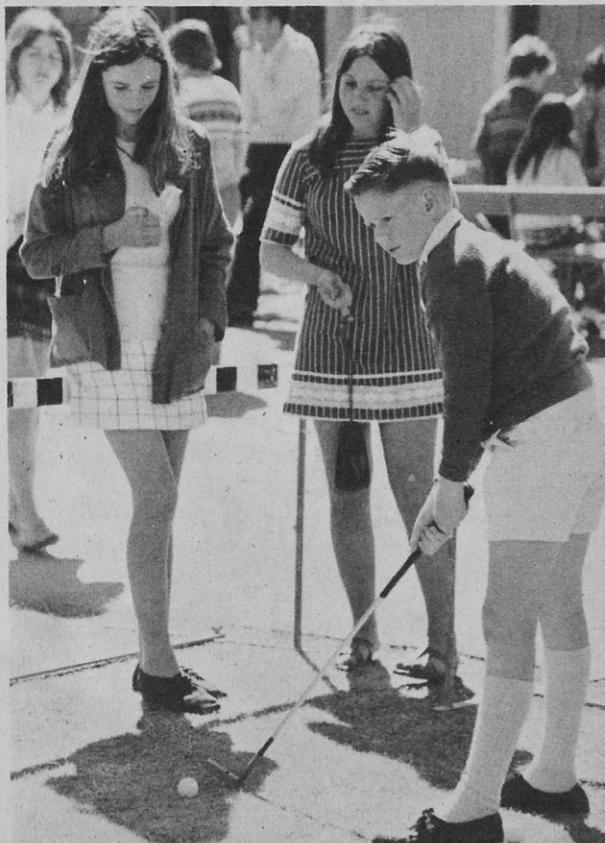
Left: The judges at the Kaponga Jersey Club's calf champs certainly had a task with the large number of entries, and consequently went over each exhibit with a fine tooth comb. Below: A little bit of man power when calf power is lacking. Below, centre: Every inch of the calves was inspected and judged. Bottom, left: Julie Olson and Susan Walsh were first and second in the senior leading event. Bottom, right: Here's a farmer in the making, complete with gumboots.





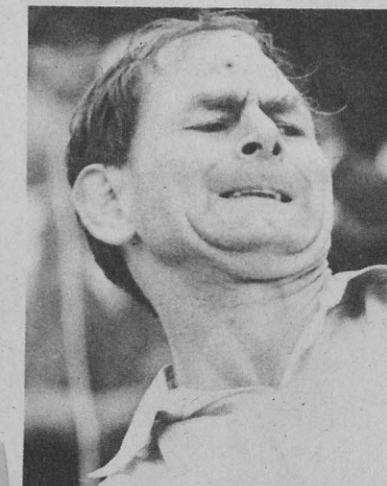
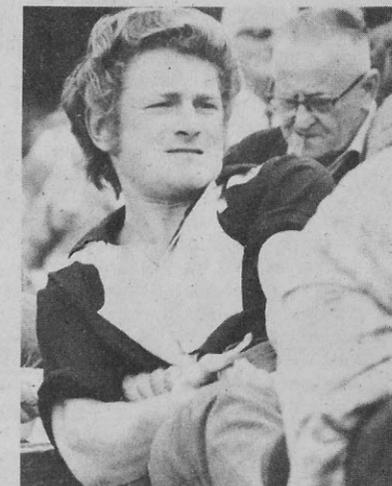
SPOTSWOOD GALA

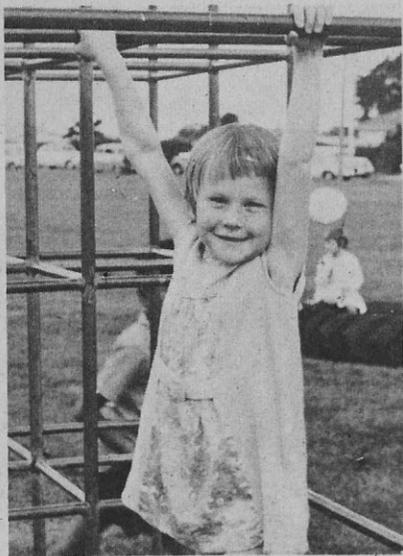
Spotswood College gala, perhaps the most popular of all school gala days, attracted many hundreds of people this year. Some novel stalls and events, including a mannequin parade, helped to attract this large number. **Above:** Car smashing to raise funds...good idea too and a heap of fun for the youngsters with the sledgehammers. **Left:** Another Bob Charles? Maybe not, but he certainly looked like a golfer. **Below:** Instead of coconut shies, there was bottle smashing with rocks....and did the boys go for this sport! Hope it doesn't encourage vandalism!



ELTHAM TUG O' WAR

The NZ tug o' war champs were recently held at Eltham. Also on the varied programme were choppers and marching girls, and a demonstration by the local Fire Brigade. **Above, left:** Leo and his brother, Cliff Pittams, made two attempts to beat a NZ sawing record, but failed at both attempts by the slimmest of margins. **Above, right:** Judges check their watches after the attempt. The tug o' war provided some faces for our camera, and here we give a selection. Even the girls had teams in the champs.

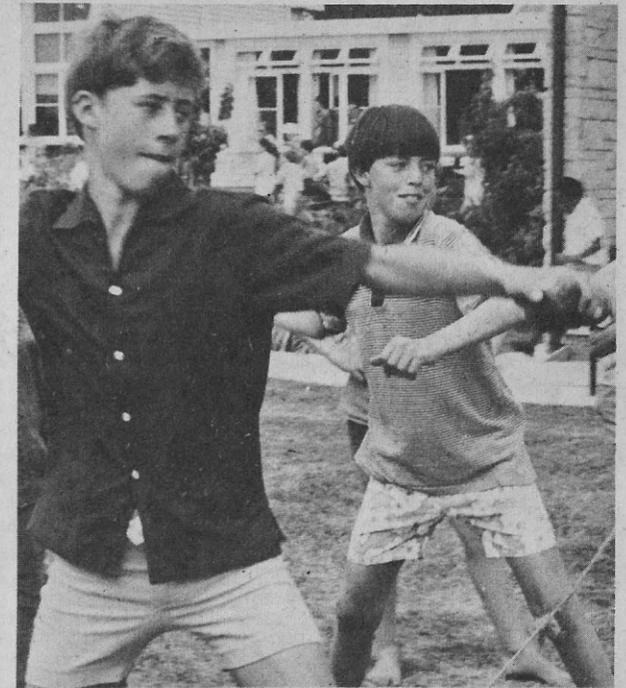


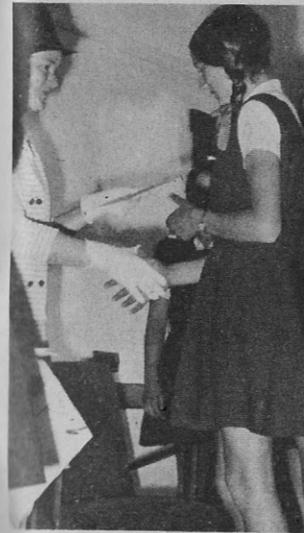


Left: Two young sisters to patronise the Bell Block gala day were Lorraine and Diane Horgan who took their fluffy dogs to enjoy the afternoon 'out too. Below: With looks like these and the balls as hard as they were, we pity the poor coconuts. Below, left: A cart-load of monkeys enjoyed their ride behind a quiet old horse. Bottom, left: A conference was held by Tony Stonnell, Steven Elliott and Kevin Gadsby to see who had bought what and whether it was good enough for swapping. Bottom, right: The makeshift putting green would have been the most popular side-show and here Barry Reeve tries his hand at it.

BELL BLOCK GALA

Another cracker of a gala day was recently held at the Bell Block school to which people flocked intending to buy all they could with the result that the primary school made a handsome profit and everybody went home with plenty of bargains. Above, left: Where these kids get their energy from we don't know but Glenys Hayward could have swung on the monkey bars all day. Above, centre: Michael Dixon had a powerful throw for one so small and he won himself two coconuts in a row. Above, right: One of the hats to enter the fancy hat contest was made and modelled by Pauline Farley. Right: There's always plenty of beauty at these gala days and it was provided by Marie Lawson, Mandy Collins and Ruth Rosser. Below, left: Dean Kebbell was one of the youngest there. Below, centre: It was certainly a day for cold ice cream, or so Tony King thought. Below, right: Lou Stonnell was disc jockey for the occasion.





EDINBURGH AWARDS

The Duke of Edinburgh award scheme is being practised in secondary schools throughout New Zealand now, as girls realise it is not only a challenge to themselves but a chance to meet other scheme workers and help people in the community. Recently, Sister Mariott presented the badges to some sixty girls who had completed their Duke of Edinburgh scheme and at this point we offer our congratulations for a lot of hard work to attain a goal which is not often easy to reach. The two gold badge winners are, above, left, Raewyn Aim and above, centre, Anne Ubels. Above, right: One of the Duke of Edinburgh silver award winners was Sheryl Morgan. There were fifty girls to receive their bronze awards and Janet Sutherland, right, was one of them. Below, from left: Rosemary Moss, bronze, Eve Carruthers, silver, and Jeanine Revell, bronze.



Top, from left: More bronze award winners of the Duke of Edinburgh scheme were Jenny Blyde, Juliet Collins, Rhonda Clegg and Rosemary Kyle. Above, from left: Janet Sutherland, Marie Mitchell, Lynne Collins and Jennifer Sole.



CAKE VILLAGE

This fantastic achievement with cakes and icing was part of the hobbies exhibition at Spotswood Primary School but we felt it should have a place of its own as it has had such a lot of work put into it and we're told that everything was edible except the railway line...even the grass was green coco-

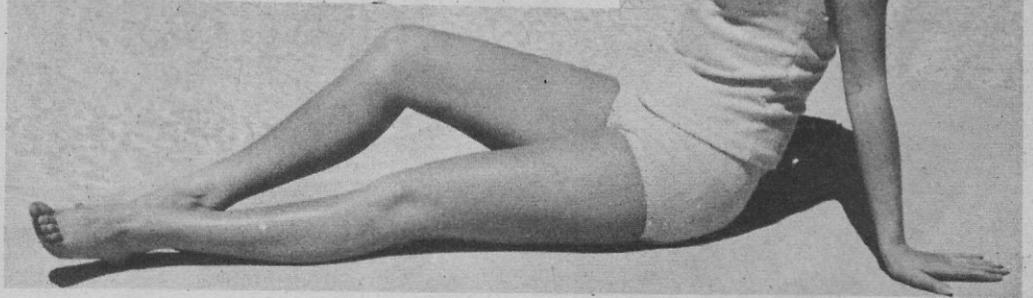


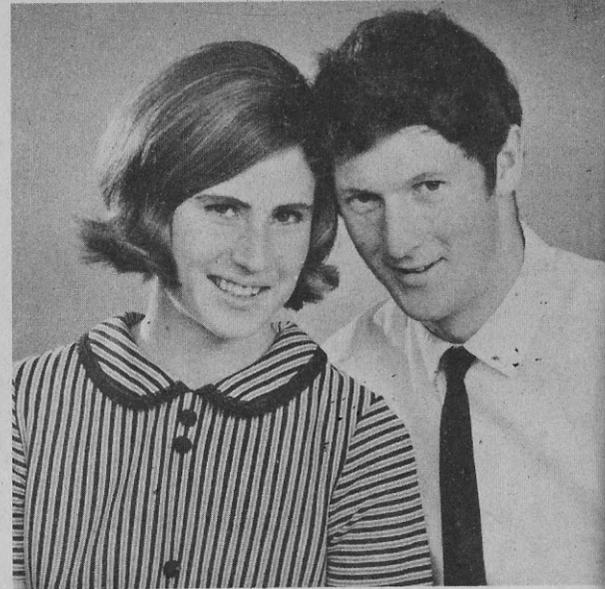
FASHION FEATURE



JULIA...this month modelling lovely summer fashions kindly loaned by "La Gonda". Quite obviously summer has arrived and at this time one's summer wardrobe should be ready to cope with the sun. Here are a few suggestions. Left: This ensemble is one of our favourites in royal blue gaberdine with a contrasting blue and green tricel under frock. Above: As a towelling swimsuit or a cool playsuit anyone could wear this garment with confidence. Right: Towelling shorts, complete with a feminine daisy touch, are set off by a lightweight voile top with the fashionable bishop sleeves and pointed collar (in this case, pale pink) and we reckon Julia, with her lovely figure and ready smile, has done a great job for this month's fashion feature.

GAEWNNE...introduces the new look for this summer with the accent on keeping cool. This month the clothes having been kindly loaned by La Gonda. Left: Gaewynne had been sunbathing over the weekend and took advantage of Kawaroa Baths to have some suncream applied by Julia, but it also gives us a chance to show you the type of one-piece swimsuits that will be gracing our beaches this Christmas. This one was in very bright colours and highlighted by a short zip down the front, and a very low back. Right: Gaewynne relaxes by the toddlers' pool in a sunshine yellow towelling one-piece but the top overlaps the pants giving it a different look from any that were worn last year. Below: This summer cutie that was modelled would look great at night, at the races, in fact just anywhere, and to make it even more stunning, it was in bright purple with covered buttons down the front, reaching a hip belt which was set off by tiny pleats...cool, swinging and something they'll look twice at.





Engagements

Above, left: ALDRIDGE-LEONARD. Marg, the only daughter of Mr and Mrs R.B.Leonard, NP, to John, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A.F.Aldridge, Waipukurau. (VOGUE STUDIO).

Left: SNOWDEN-NORGATE. Pauline, second daughter of Mr and Mrs O.B.Norgate, Rahotu, to Graham, the second son of Mr and Mrs S.C.Snowden, Okato. VOGUE.

Below, left: MALCOLM-DOBBIN. Margaret, the fifth daughter of Mr and Mrs S.S.Dobbin, Opunake, to Graeme Campbell, eldest son of Mr and Mrs H.C.Malcolm, Opunake. (VOGUE STUDIO).

Above: HELMS-JORDAN. Diane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R.J.Jordan, NP, to Richard George, the youngest son of Mr and Mrs V.L.Helms, NP. (VOGUE).

Below: NICHOLSON-WICKSTEED. Sandra, daughter of Mr and Mrs D.Wicksteed, Stratford, to Ian William, only son of Mr and Mrs F.M.Nicholson, Waitoa. (VOGUE STUDIO).



MARRIED

Above: ROTHERHAM-DIXON. At Knox Presbyterian Church, Fitzroy, Beverley June, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs B.J.Dixon, Bell Block, to Jim Robert, youngest son of Mr and Mrs G.Rotherham, Whangarei. The matron of honour was Raewyn Trail, NP, and the bridesmaid was Barbara Cleland, NP. The best man was Michael Hansen, Shannon, and the groomsmen were Barry Keene, Whangarei. Future home, Matamata. (NORMAN SQUIRE)

Below: JEFFERY-CHAPMAN. At St.Andrew's Anglican Church, Inglewood, Sandra Jean, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.Chapman, Inglewood, to Larry Raymond, youngest son of Mr and Mrs C.W.Jeffery, NP. The matron of honour was Frances Bennett, sister of the bride, Inglewood, and the bridesmaid was Erin Pipe, Inglewood. The groom was attended by his two brothers, Owen, Auckland, and Clarence Jeffery, Feilding. Future home, Inglewood. (NORMAN SQUIRE)

