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OUR COVER PICTURES

Front Cover. Depicting the spirit of spring is this month's cover girl, lovely Miss Helena Hannah, our reigning Blossom Queen. Helena is pictured among Magnolia Blossoms at Hastings. More about Miss Hannah and the Hastings Blossom Festival is featured inside.

Back Cover. In the "wee sma' hours", Dawn II moves out from her berth at the Iron Pot, Ahuriri, to commence a day's fishing.

Photo is by Phil Moore of Napier who has now joined the staff of Photo News photographers and who will we feel sure be bringing us many articles of interest to our readers.

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"After-a-Fashion"

When the Napier Catholic Youth Theatre Club decided to put on a show recently, they started from the ground up. Terry Coyle, leading man in Napier Operatic's "White Horse Inn", wrote and produced this musical vignette "After A Fashion". Other members designed and built simple but extremely effective scenery and the whole cast was extravagantly costumed in Edwardian dress.

↞ The product of many hours of hard work begin to bear fruit as scenery, costumes and characters are put together. Sonia Durney as leading lady Louise, is flanked by companions Geraldine Sinden, and Pat Dawe.

↡ During rehearsal, Michael Richardson as George Carlyle is surrounded by his admirers, Elizabeth Kearney, Norma Affleck, Susan Baker, Jackie Fletcher and Pat Dawe.

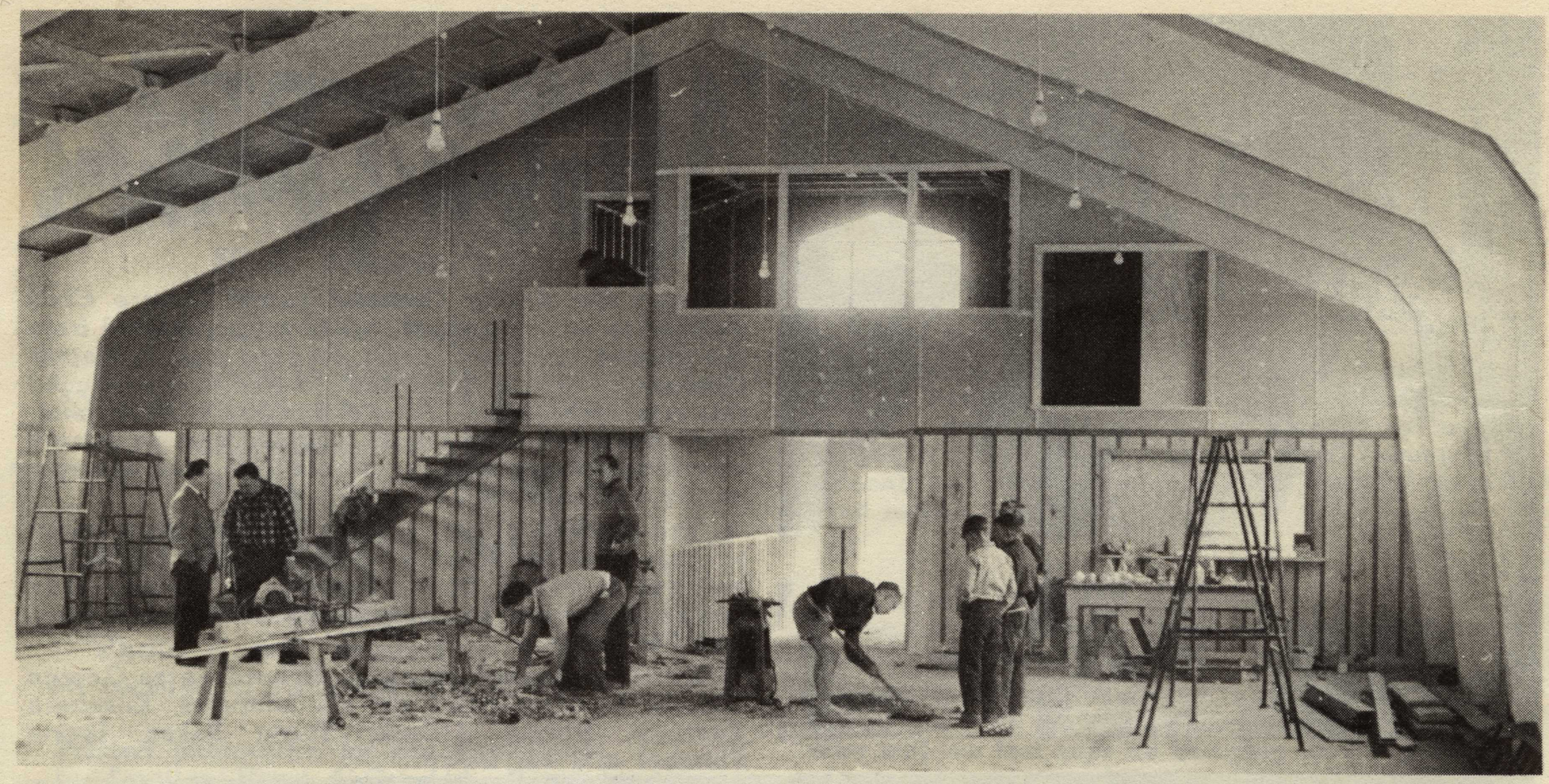




↟ Producer and writer, Terry Coyle, discusses a point with ballet mistress Moira Richardson, during rehearsal.

↠ With a blase air Tony Yates and Denis Paxie ignore the fetching ballet — Susan Baker, Adrienne Williams, Marie Mullooly and Elizabeth Kearney.





↑ An interior view of the spacious and almost-completed hall to be opened next month at Whitmore Park by the Napier Technical College Old Boys' Association. Although the Technical College ceased to exist at the time of the Napier Earthquake, the Association has continued throughout thirty years as a strong social and sports club. In the past year, working bees have been on the job every weekend. As a result this handsome building has been erected almost entirely by voluntary labour. It is 125 by 45 feet, and contains a hall 75 by 45 feet, a large kitchen, dressing rooms, a cricket room, band room and separate library, and two store rooms. It will be used by the Tech. rugby, cricket, indoor bowls and table tennis clubs, the Technical Memorial Band and the Ladies' Social Club.

New Hall for Tech. Old Boys

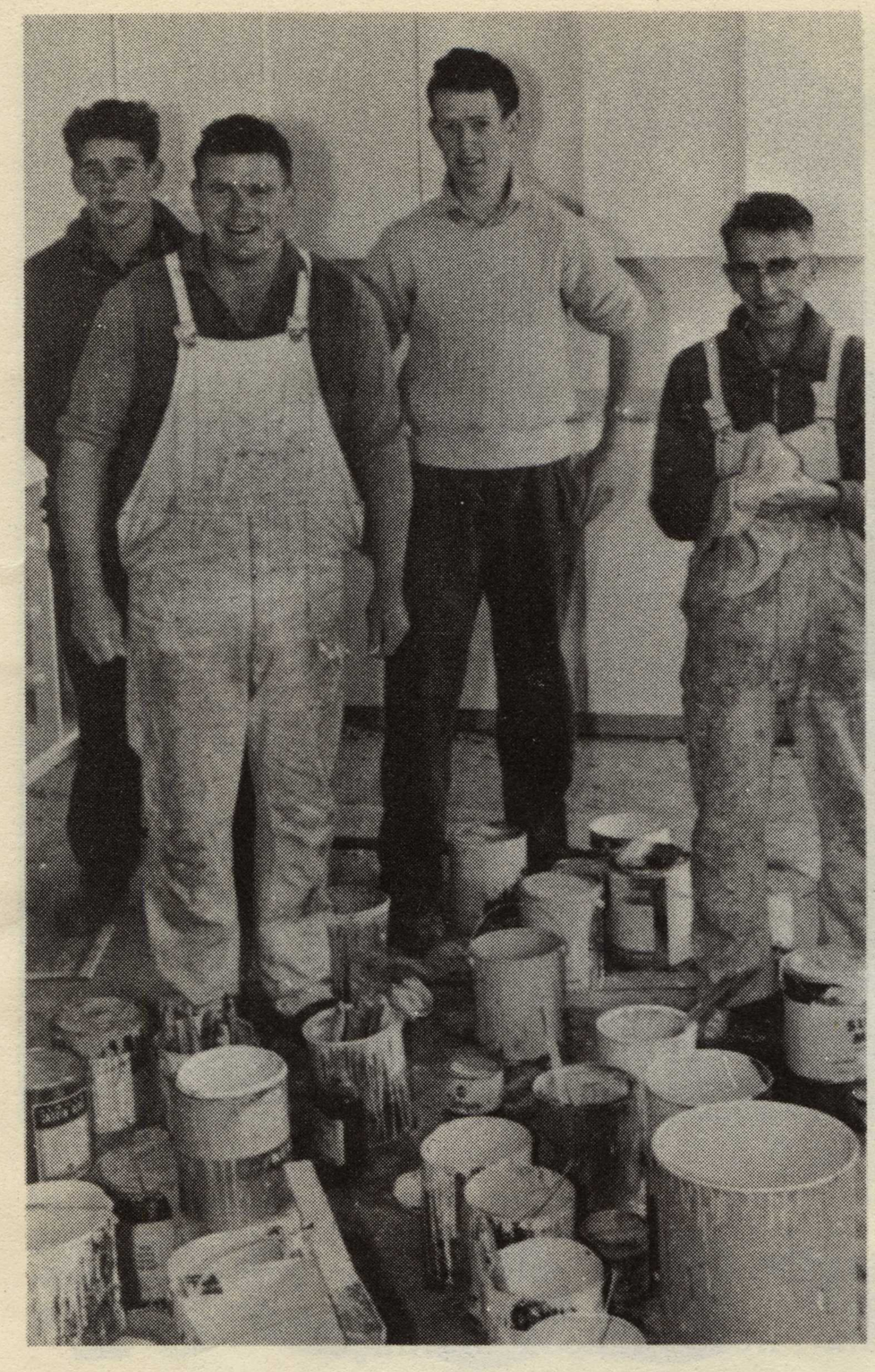




↑ Working on and from the mixer are K. Dunning, H. Sweeney, R. Wilson and R. Annan. In ten weekends, working only Saturday and Sunday mornings, work parties raised the frame and roof and completed the first coat of plaster.

← Well plastered! – under expert guidance. On trestle: W. Potts, R. Ferguson, and A. W. Hood, the designer of the hall and supervisor of works.

On the ground: R. Boyle and R. Parker.





↑ Welcome tea break. Hugh Sweeney, D. Schofield, Lloyd Duckworth and Jack Hunt relax at smoko.

← Some of the interior painting team: R. Wilson, J. Hunt, K. Dunning and C. Jane with the goods.

↓ One of the working parties poses in front of their hall which has cost them about £6000. The Technical College Association hopes to have raised the lot by the time the hall is opened in November.



Engaged



↑ Teresa Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Downing, Powdrell Road, Taradale, to Colin Bland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bland, 32 Ossian Street, Ahuriri.

↓ Margaret Gleeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gleeson of 30 Vigor-Brown Street, Napier, to Douglas Gibson. The occasion was also Margaret's coming-of-age celebrations.

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↑ Celebrated at Meeanee was the engagement of Judith May Dumble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dumble, "Sunnynook" Meeanee, to Archie McConnachie, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. McConnachie, "Lochain" Irongate Road, Hastings.

↓ Announced at the Nurses Ball was the engagement of Robyn Ingram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ingram, 5 Cadman Street, Dannevirke, to Barry Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Walker, 12 Victor Street, Dannevirke.

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RUGBY

↑ H.B. half-back C. Eddy seen clearing with a kick in the representative match against Counties at McLean Park, Napier. H.B. won the match 12–8 in a vastly improved game of forceful rugby. The Bay side gave their supporters fewer qualms about their prospects in the Southern September tour. Although some of the backs made good use of individual openings, it was the forwards day – they continually pushed the visitors and set the pace for most of the game. H.B. scorers: Eddy a try, Troy a field goal, Allen and Cooper penalty goals. For Counties: Wood a try, Whatarau a conversion and penalty.



↑ Bernie Troy endeavours, unsuccessfully, to smother a Counties man as he kicks for touch.

➔ Pat Walsh (Counties) left, and Brian Jakes (H.B.) follow up a centring kick by Walsh.







↑ Dave McKay is about to pick up the ball as it comes clear of a ruck. Other Hawke's Bay players are left, John Guerin, and right, Neil Thimbleby, who appears to be joining the fray a little late on this occasion.

← David Bone looks up while Don Gordon jumps high for the ball in a line-out. Pat MacEwen (11) and Pat Cooper (15) are ready and waiting.

Midgets



After viewing our husky representatives, Photo News went along to see how future reps. and All Blacks are shaping. On Hastings High School' grounds any Saturday morning in season, you can see these midgets – the lowest grade, under 5 stone apiece – playing good heady rugby. They are all keen and many of them show good rugby sense even at this stage. This was an incident in a good open game between Celtic and Central School.





↑ Just making sure! Nothing like a two-man try to impress the referee. Another shot from the Celtic v's Central School match.

↞ Up they go for it in good lineout style as the winger re-positions. Forwards in the making in the Havelock North v's Combined Country game.



↞ "You're no oyster – that's no pearl! Let it out man!" This fellow was a little late passing in the Havelock North v's Raureka 10-a-side match in the inter-school rugby series.





↑ Edgar Burns of Mahora, pinned his ears back to score a typical Jardenian runaway try.

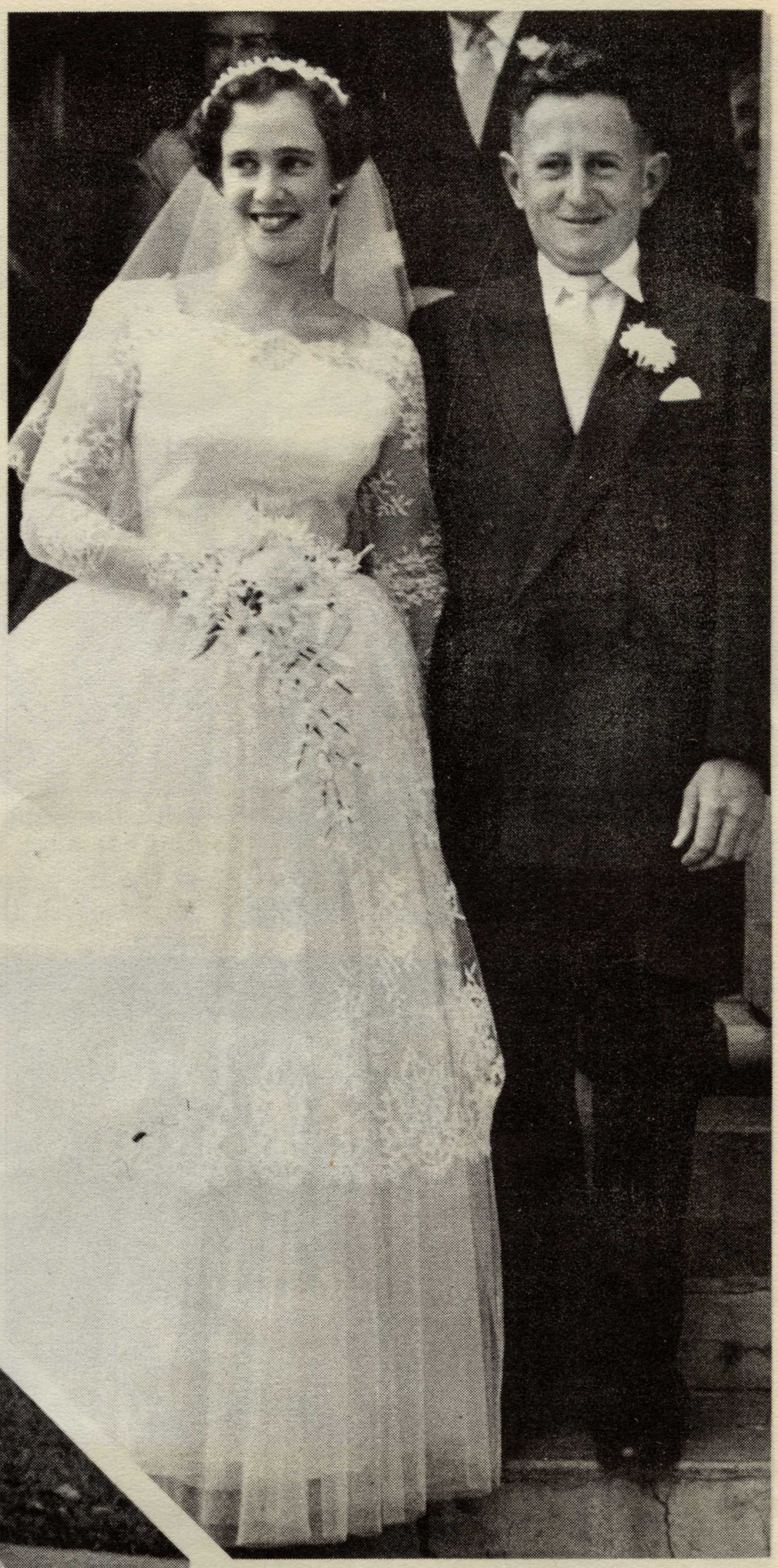
↞ Gulliver introduces rugby to Lilliput. One of the high school boys who give time to referee the youngsters.

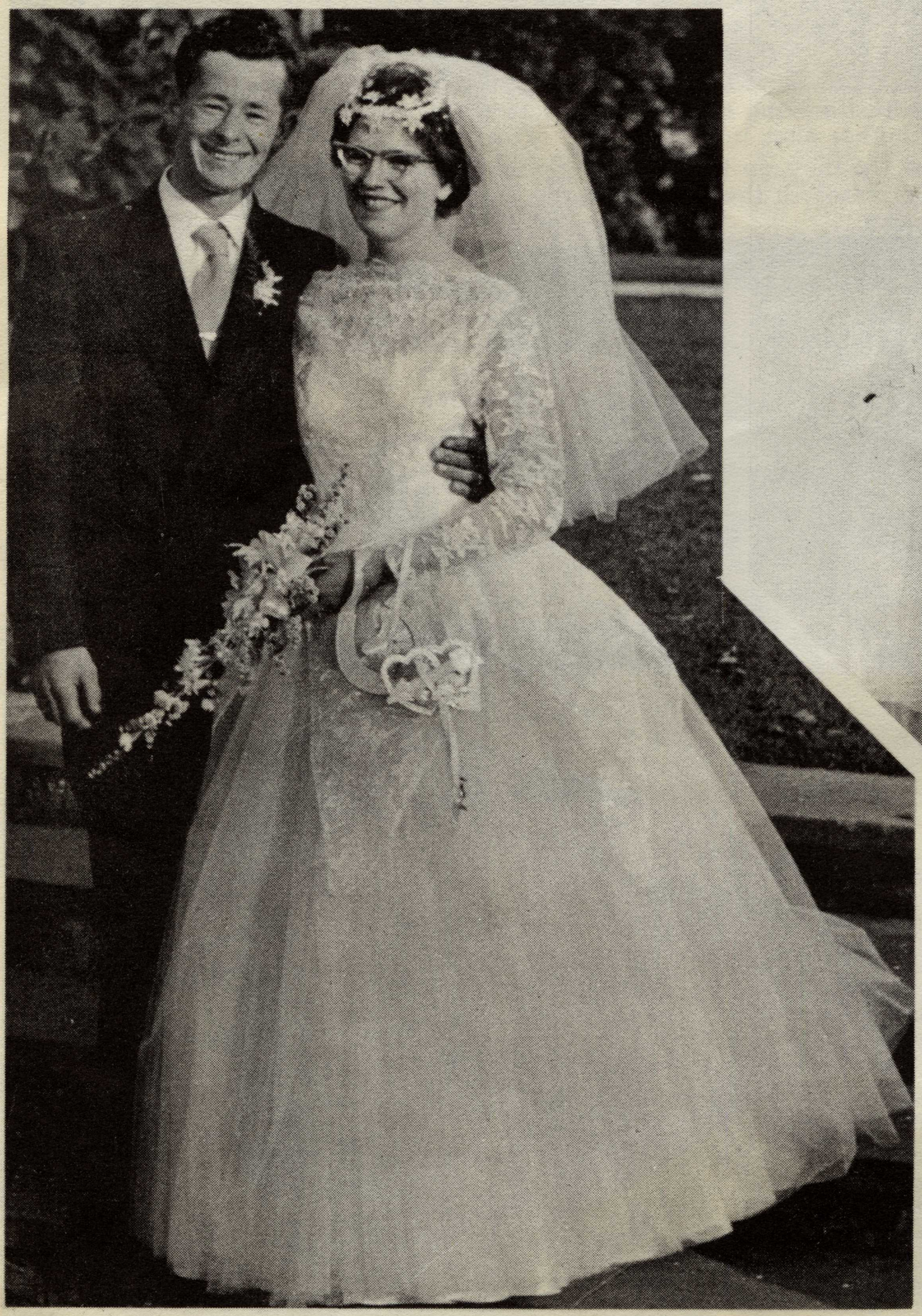
Hastings Weddings

→ BEDINGFIELD – PRENTICE

At Saint Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Hastings, Jennifer Mere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Prentice of Haumoana, to Peter George, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bedingfield, Elsthorpe.

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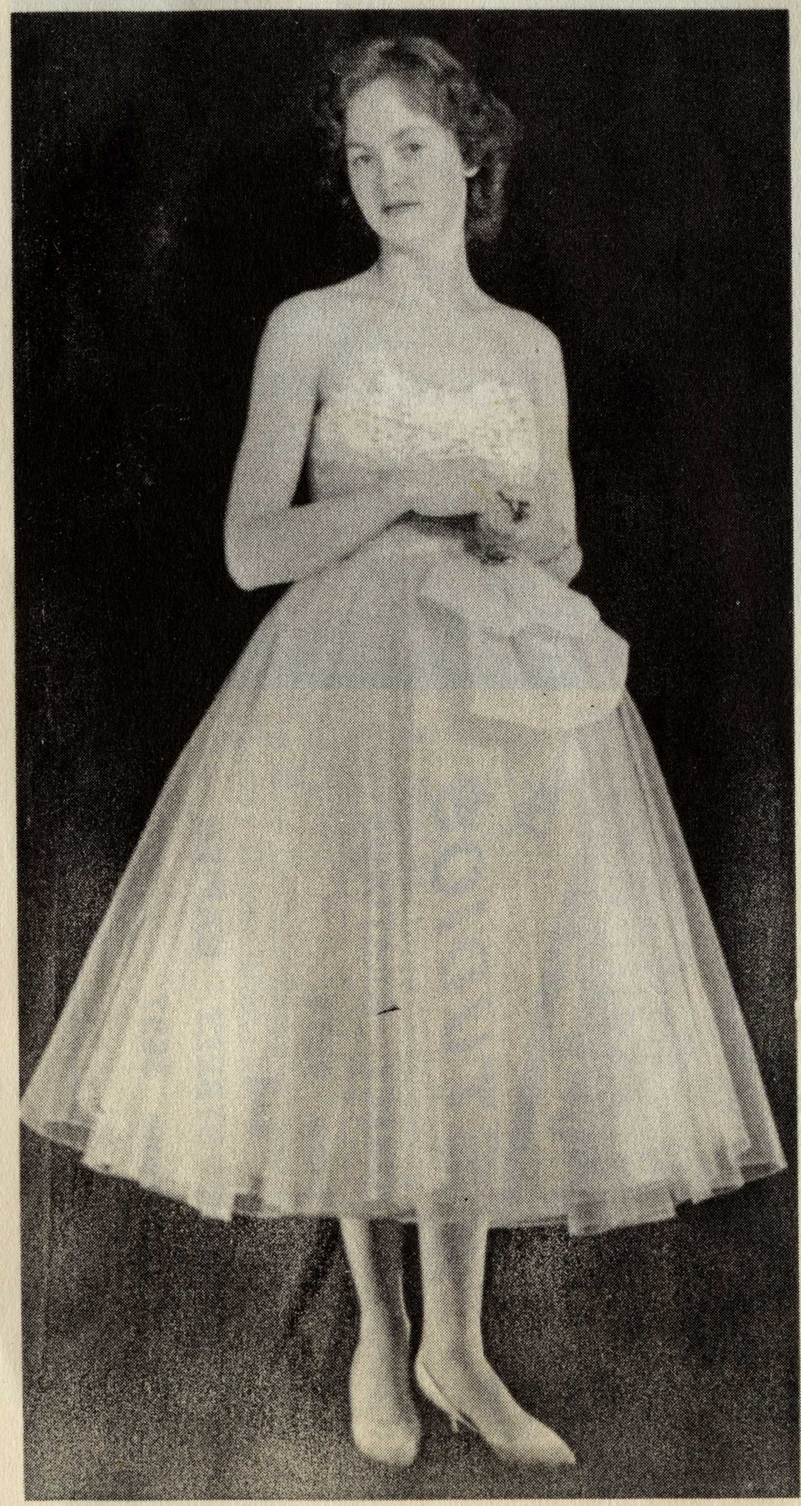
← BIXLEY – SALT

At Saint Matthew's Church, Hastings, Annette Ivy May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Salt, Fitzroy Ave., Hastings, to Colin Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bixley, Jarvis Road, Hastings.

Future home will be in Hastings.

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BALLROOM *Girl Entries*





↑ Margaret Goldsack, 19-year-old nurse, McHardy Home, Napier.

→ Beverley Boyd, aged 20, a Napier office clerk.

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← Hastings shop assistant, Shirley Gilbert.

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← Mrs Jocelyn McIvor, a 22 year old housewife of Napier.

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↓ Miss Janet Banfield, a 20 year old nurse of Napier.

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← Miss Patricia Merrick, a 19 year old hairdresser of Napier.

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↑ Miss Maureen Atkinson, a sales assistant of Hastings.

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← Miss Colleen Barry, a cashier and usherette of Massey Street, Hastings.

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↑ Miss Diane Godwin is a 17-year-old machinist, Barden Street, Hastings.

Candid Camera Studies

← Haumoana girl, Miss Vivienne Penney is an 18-year-old stenographer, Hastings.

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↑ Miss J. Rouse, a book-keeping machinist of Hastings, is 17.

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← Miss Marion Byrne, a ledger machinist of Nelson Crescent, Napier.

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↓ Miss Verna Creagh, a 17 year old clerk of Marewa, Napier.

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⇓ An eighteen-year-old office clerk of Poraite, near Napier, Miss Jillian Rolls.

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⇑ Miss Julie Hamilton of Hastings, is a 19-year-old book-keeping machinist.

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← Miss Elaine Smith, a 17-year-old shorthand-typist, lives on Napier's Marine Parade.

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↓ Miss Margaret Murfitt, also a shorthand-typist, works in Hastings. She is eighteen and comes from Paki Paki.

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↑ Miss Sally Gardner, a kindergarten Trainee of Hastings.

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↓ Miss Ann Burnell, a 19 year old shop assistant from Avondale Road, Taradale.





↑ Miss Barbara Inglis, a chemist's assistant of Te Mata Road, Havelock North.

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Napier Schools Music Festival



↑ The combined voices of children from the two Napier Intermediate Schools and the Nelson Park School was a feature of this years Napier and districts Primary Schools Music Festival which was played to a packed Napier Municipal Theatre.

↓ Peter Freedman, Gay Armitage and Andrea Staff introduced each section with spoken interludes.

↓ The choir of the Central School which present "The Seasons".





▲ Hastings Wedding

At Sacred Heart Church, Hastings, Shona Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barry, Hastings, to John Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Allen, Waipukurau. Bridal party from left: Colleen Barry, Barry Lean, the groom and bride, Graeme Allen, Erin Barry.

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▼ Napier Wedding

At Saint Patrick's Church, Napier, Merle Francis, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Neale, Carlyle Street, Napier, to Brian Terence, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Hirini, Waghorne Street, Ahuriri. Bridal party from left: The groom and bride, Christine Rowe and Denise Glock (neices of the groom), Trevor Hirini, Fay Jenkins (bride's sister), Barry Neale, Maureen Crompton.

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First Birthday

The Onekawa Junior Young People recently celebrated their first birthday with a concert in the Onekawa Gospel Hall. The group meets one Saturday a month for singing, quizzes, stories, puppet shows, films and tea.

↑ Before an audience of 300 they concluded their concert with a group play – "The Nations of the World".





↑ Each youngster in the play represented a country and dressed accordingly. Rosalie Brown and Ross Porter as a hot-blooded Spanish couple.

← Uncle Harry and his talking doll gave popular items.





C. Sanderson's BENIFIT FASHION PARADE.

↑ A crowded Memorial Hall at Napier was enchanted by the diversified display of up-to-the-minute fashions presented recently in C. Sanderson's spring parade. Ellain Bullen, an Auckland model, displayed a Jane Lang of Napier creation – a strapless dance frock in gleaming white satin with white roses at the bustline under a guipure lace coatee. The accent in this showing was laid on the fabrics available from Sanderson's and the ultimate dress or gown that could be fashioned from it – what compere, Tam Cochrane called a do-it-yourself parade.

This was achieved in a rather unusual way by draping the material on "Miss X" (one of the models dressed in a tight-fitting black complete with black mask). The finished frock of the same material was then shown off and contrasted against it by other models.

← Colleen Tait of Hastings as Miss X, with Bobby Jarvis of Auckland and Rosemary Lang of Napier modelling matching mother and daughter frocks in the same fabric.

The first half of the parade was conducted in this way, while the second half featured after-five wear by Napier designer, Jane Lang.





↑ Joanne Jensen of Napier modelled this attractive frock and coat for teenagers.

← This glorious bridal gown modelled by Auckland mannequin, Elaine Bullen, was designed by Napier's gown-of-the-year winner, Jane Lang. Notice the full sleeves, off-the-face veil, and full length ruffled front panel.





↑ Mrs. W. G. Wood, Napier Plunket Society President, receives a cheque from Mr. C. W. Sanderson – the proceeds from the two nights of the parade donated to the Society.

← Rosemary Lang demurely models shortie pyjamas and brunch coat.

Raupunga Wedding

CULSHAW – ELERS. At Raupunga, Rose Elers, to William Culshaw. The bridal party from left: Mrs. Culshaw, (mother); Tangi Hokianga, Colin Culshaw, Miss Pene, (flower girl); bride and groom, Selina Culshaw, Tom Gemmell, and Mr. and Mrs. Elers.

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Hastings Wedding

MOSSMAN – BAINES. At St. Matthew's Church, Hastings, Kay Mary Baines, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Baines of Hastings, to Max Mossman, second son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mossman, Waerenga-o-Kuri, Gisborne. Their attendants were, from left, Graham Mossman, Dianne Flanders, Julie McGlashan, Pamela Russell, Neil Sims, Pauline Stafford and John Baines.

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Blossom FESTIVAL



There are many spectacular attractions in New Zealand that draw tremendous crowds each year, but few, if any, that have more appeal than the Greater Hastings Blossom Festival.

It was a sad blow of fate when the weather turned so suddenly and so bitterly cold on Saturday, September 10th. Certainly the festival's good weather run had to be broken some time, but like a death in the family, even though expected, it came as a shock. Most Hawke's Bay people felt sad about it, not so much for themselves as for the thousands of visitors who came, and were disappointed.

But in spite of the depressing lapse in the weather, there was a spring spirit amongst Hastings people that refused to be subdued by it. It was the spirit that brought them out in their hundreds to welcome the excursion trains, the spirit that prompted many to open their homes to complete strangers, and the spirit that decided many float-owners to parade in the afternoon, rain or not.

← All Hail to the Blossom Queen, Miss Helena Hannah, who with her two princesses and many other girls, braved the bitingly cold wind and rain in light apparel to meet what they considered their obligations to the visitors to our province.

This is the spirit that welds a community together.

For the honour of being chosen as the 1960 Blossom Queen, a total of 23 lovely young ladies, sponsored by various Hastings organisations, went through gambit of parading before the judges, and packed theatre audiences.



↑ From left: Jill Bently, Heather Marnoch, Viviene Thompson, Kapa Timpene, Marlene Dunn, Jill Kelly and Noeline Leonard.



Marea Mohi, Annette Archer, Pollyanna Hannah, Tiny August, Patea Horne, Helena Hannah, Therese Pothan and Diane Sullivan.



↑ Cecily Findlay, Annette Warnes, Julie Greig, Judith Webby, Colleen Barry, Robin Beach, Joy Sargent and Dale Bridger.





↑ In the greatest moment of her life Miss Helena Hannah, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hannah, 706 Buller Street, Hastings, was crowned Queen of the Blossoms by the Princess of Paradise City. Here Queen Helena sits on her throne with her two princesses, Jill Kelly, left, and Noeline Leonard.

← Miss Patea Horne, a Blossom Queen entry, also entertained with her Maori concert party and they really looked wonderful in their native dress.



Contestants appeared in different attire on three different nights.

↑ The 1960 Queen, Miss Helena Hannah, as she appeared in her Spring attire and . . .

↓ . . . In Evening dress.





↑ The panel, who had the difficult task of choosing the 1960 Blossom Queen. From left: Mr. Jack Chadwick and Mr. Rolf Keys, Mrs. Lorraine Chamberlain, Mrs. Patricia Davidson and Miss Patricia Davidson. The outsize packet of aspros was to combat the outsize headaches going with the job.



↑ Shortly before the crowning ceremony, Mr. Warren Toogood, on behalf of T.M.V. Wines, presented a cup to Mr. Harry Poppelwell, President of Greater Hastings, which was to be held by the reigning Queen.

↓ Previous Blossom Queens, Dierdre French, 1958, and Barbara Inglis, 1959, admire this beautiful cup.







← This year the Greater Hastings organisation made arrangements for the "Princess of Paradise City", Queensland, to fly over and take part in the Blossom Week festivities and in return the Blossom Queen, as part of her prize, will travel to the Princess' home town and take part in their procession.

← The Princess, Miss Jean Clark, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sparks, who met her in Auckland, arrives at the Napier airport and . . .

↓ . . . is escorted down Hastings' main street with Traffic Officer, outriders and all.





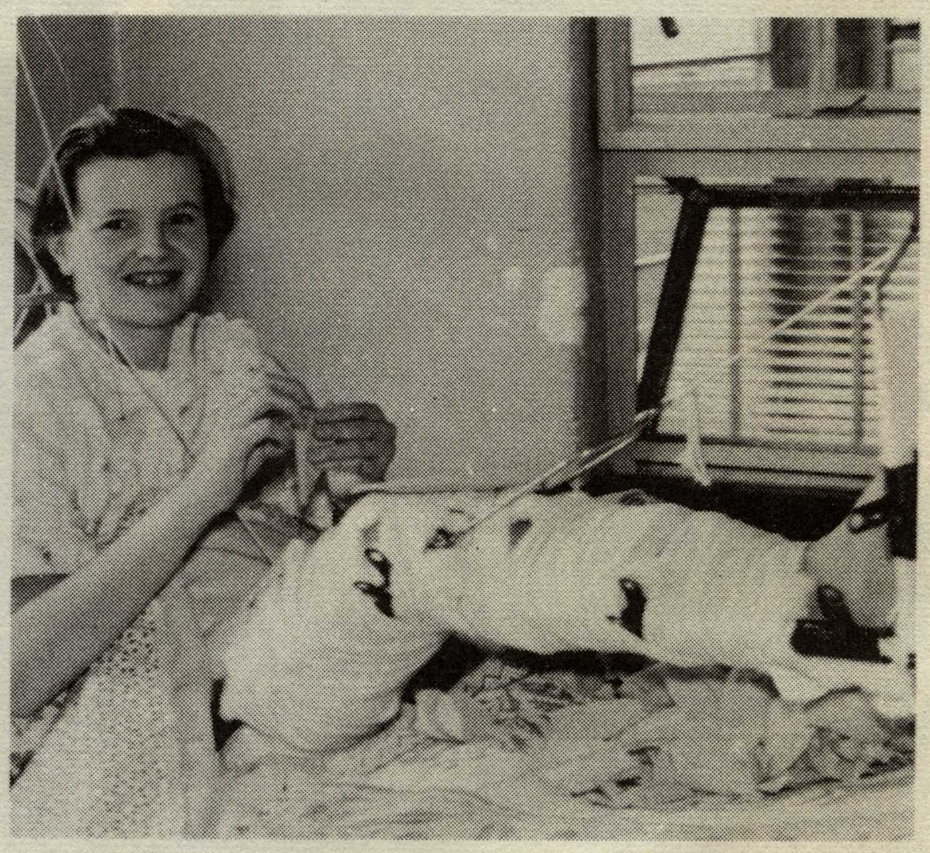
↑ Arriving at the Municipal Theatre the Princess is greeted by a Maori party who gave a display of action songs.

← Princess Jean, who quickly won the hearts of all who met her, replies to the wonderful welcome given her.

From left, in beds, Robert Aukrum, Roy Garrett, Glenys Eyles, Rosie Te Nahu and Huitau Waerea, and, in foreground, Ann Boyle, Carol Douglas and Jimmie, working on the paper blossoms used to decorate the arches spanning Hastings' main street during the festivities.

Another happy worker, young Merrin Laidbrook.

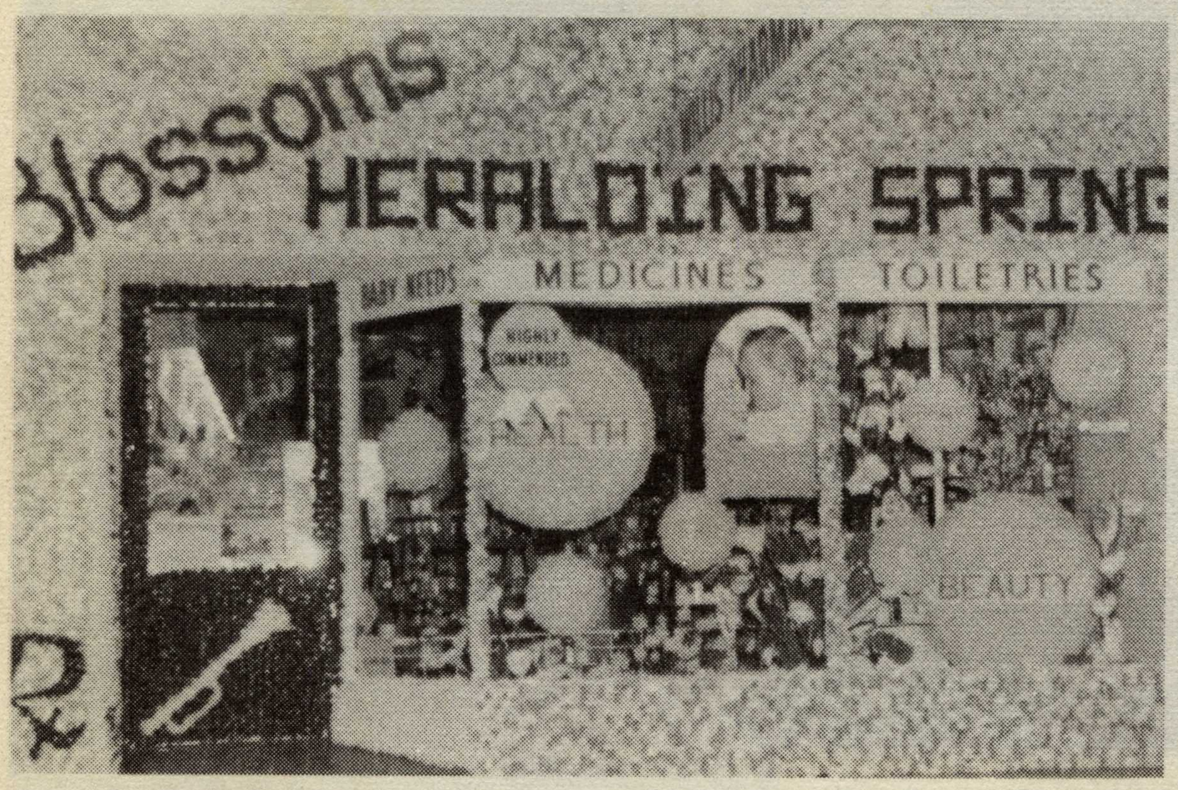


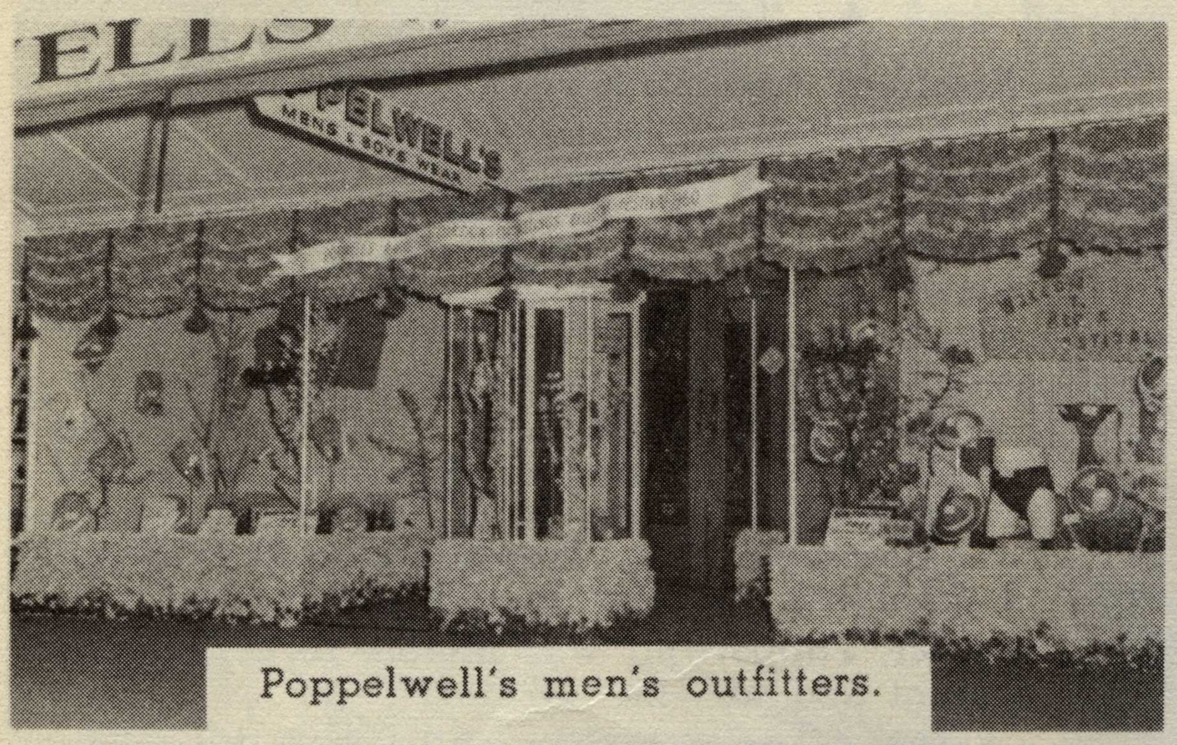


After the blossoms are made the ladies of various women's organisations stick them to the framework of the arches.

Street Decorations

Shopkeepers again went to a great deal of trouble to decorate their shop frontages and display windows to make Hastings' main street a blaze of colour and beauty.





Poppelwell's men's outfitters.

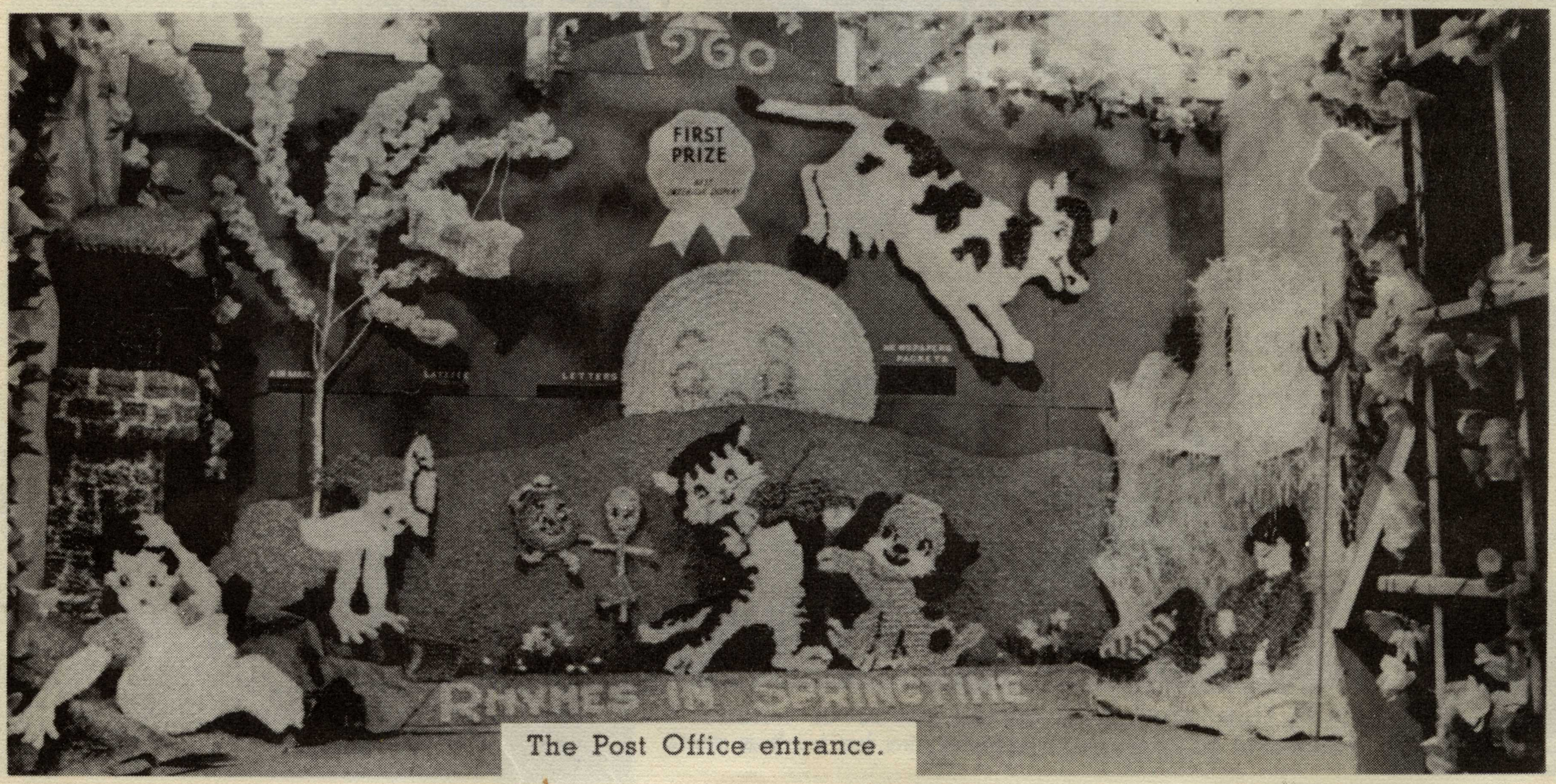


↑ Hunters, Drapers gained second prize in the exterior decoration section.

← Willis' Pharmacy was a mass of blossom.

↓ The brightly lit arches made an impressive sight at night.





The Post Office entrance.



Fun and Frolic in Hastings

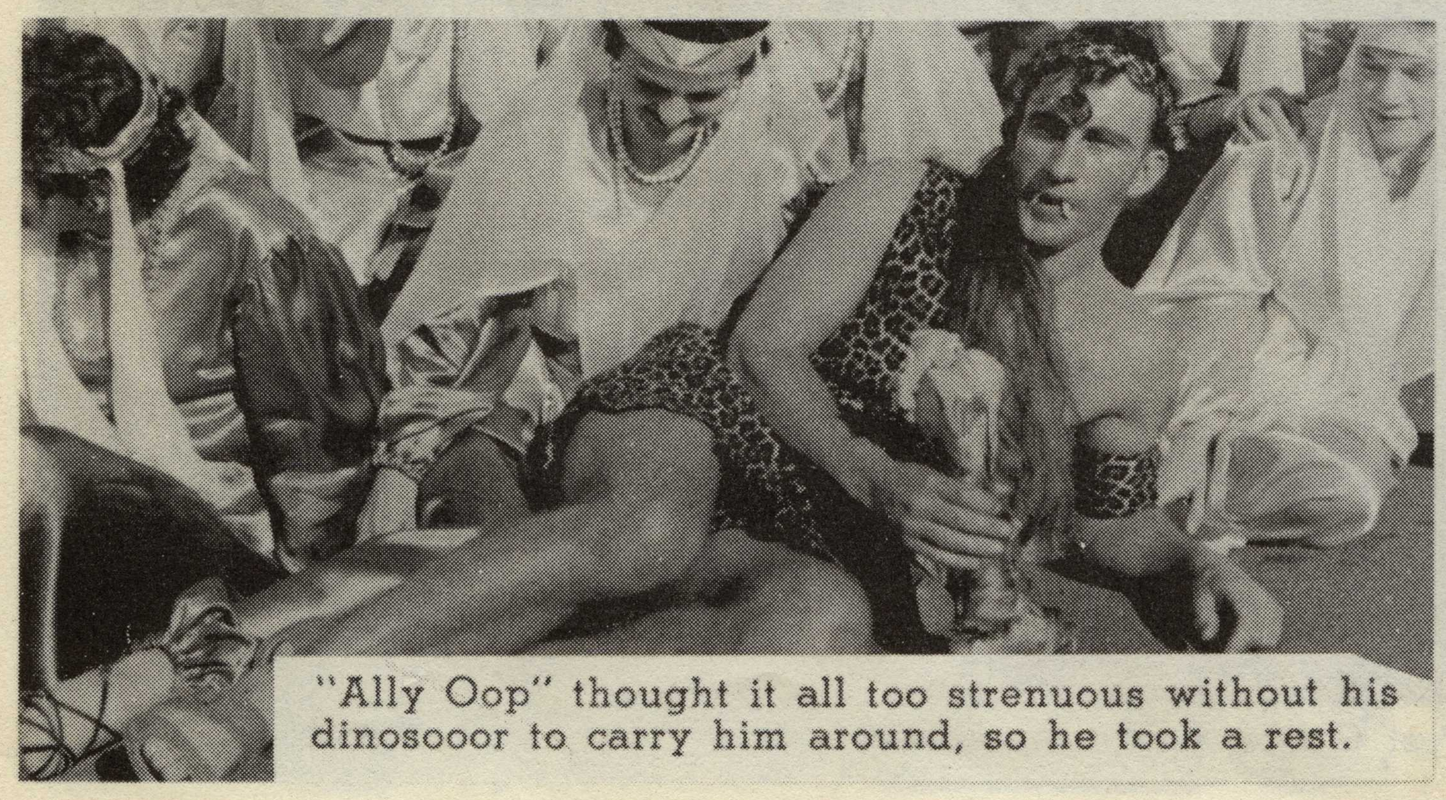
An experiment last year by the Hastings Retailers' Association, the Fun and Frolic day, held during the festive week, was a tremendous success this year, and the public joined in with the shopkeepers and their assistants, dressing up and making the cities main street look like one big fancy dress ball. Novelty events held during the day attracted thousands of shoppers from all over the 'Bay.

↑ Keeping a "tight foot on the pedal"' and waiting for the starters gun are, from left, Neville Chamberlain, Mr. R. V. Giorgi, Mayor of Hastings; Mr. French and Mr. Harry Poppelwell, Greater Hastings President.

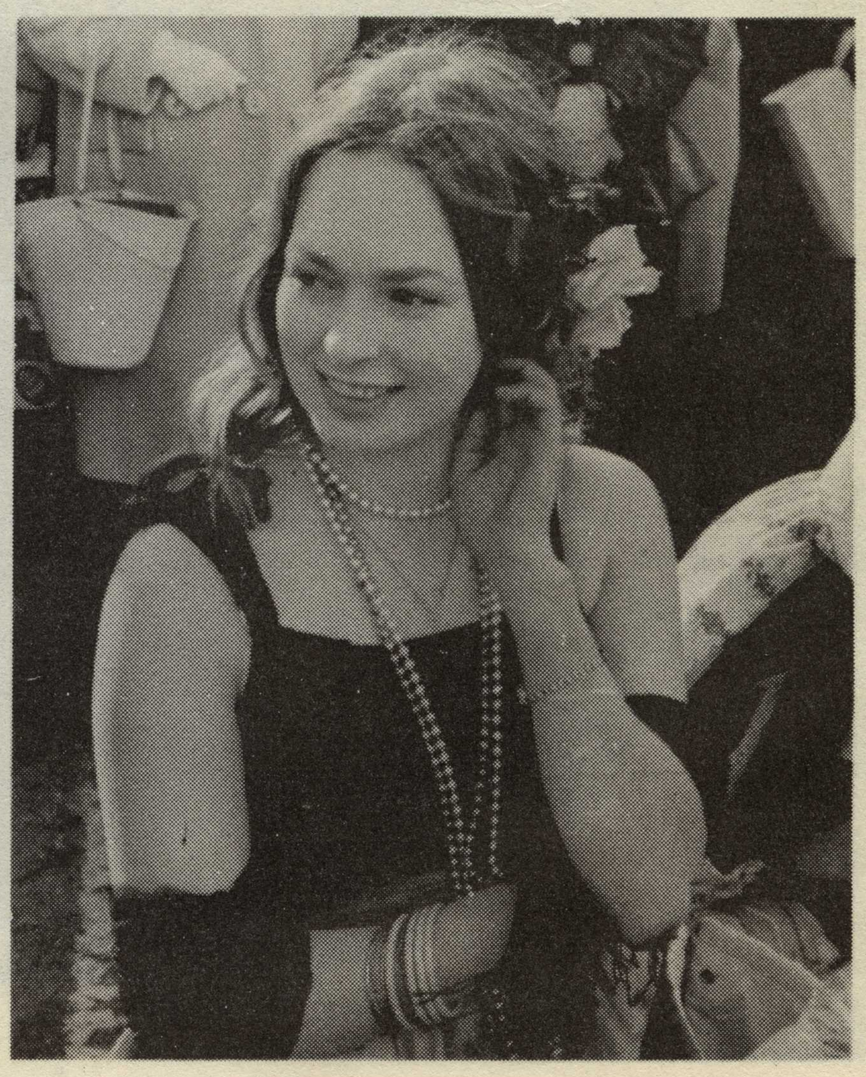
← Mr. Poppelwell was unable to control his mount and he "bit the dust".

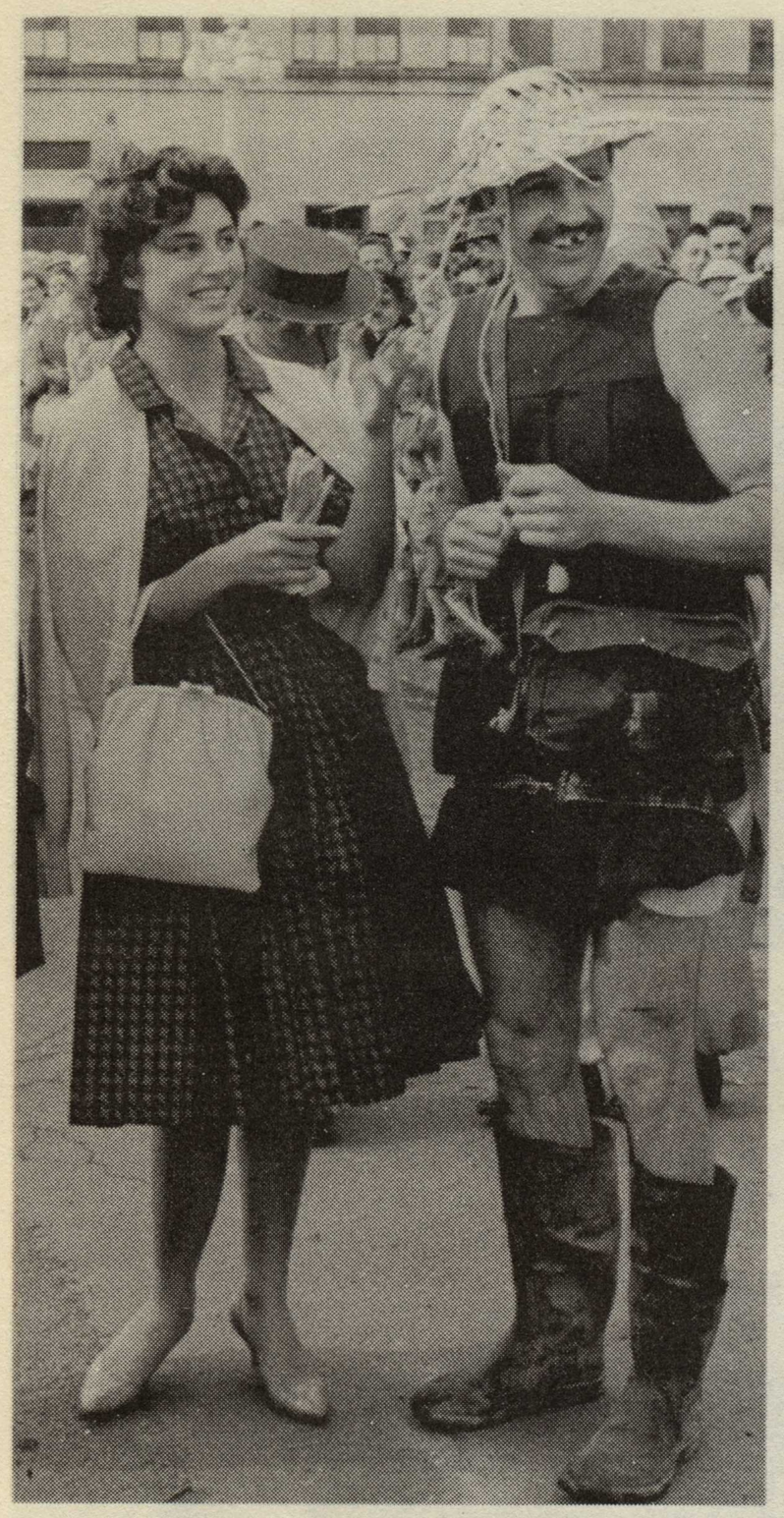
↓ Just a spectator, but well worth the space, don't you agree?





"Ally Oop" thought it all too strenuous without his dinosooor to carry him around, so he took a rest.





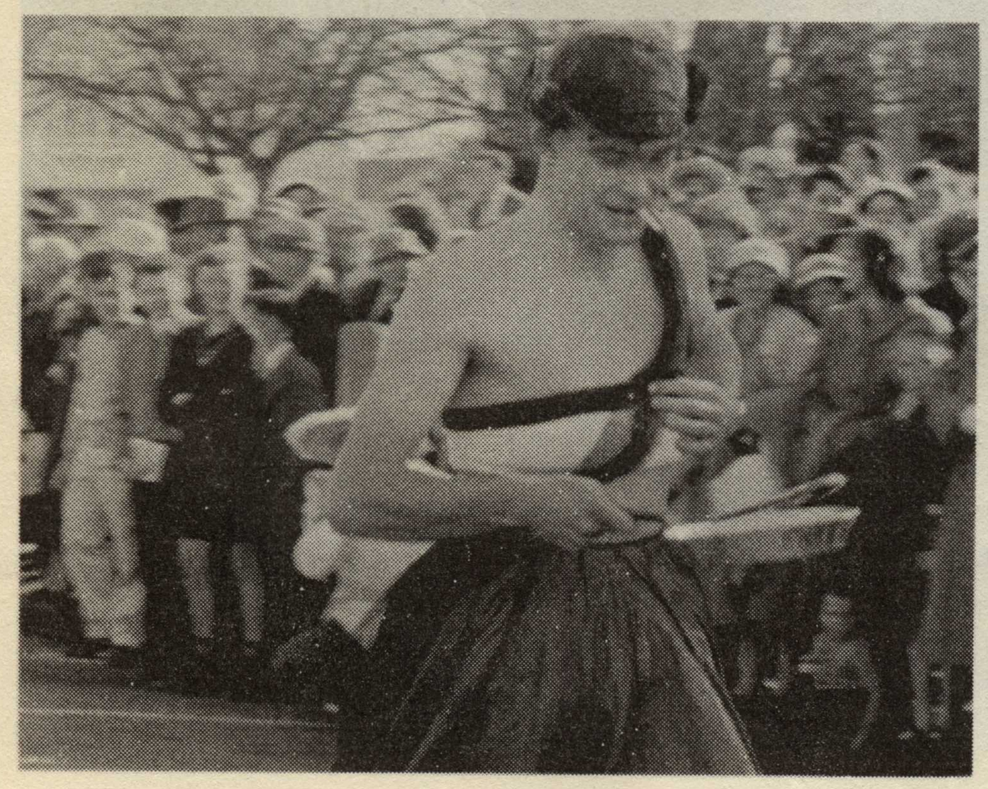


↑ Arch Barclay, local radio announcer, leads the field off in a heat of the tri-cycle Grand Prix, but soon after this he swapped places with his mount and sprinted for the line. He was ignominiously disqualified.

← The reason he had to resort to foul tactics was that he took time off during the race to try his luck with Princess Jean.

↓ He couldn't have made much headway, for next thing he was seen giving Queen Helena a ride on his trike.







↑ Champion "flipper" of pancakes, Miss Annette Teremewan leads the field home to win the pancake race.

← This contestant just has to be a "ring in" or else "she" does not believe in the laws of gravity.





↑ Three of Westerman's staff take time off to pose for Photo News. We name this picture "The Sultan and two of his very large Harem".

← Dorothy Rogers, Janice Grant and Joan McKee, seen to have a fatal attraction for "Alley Oop" (Tony Parkin) in this tableau of a caveman in action.





↑ At Griffiths Footwear we found this group. From left, standing: Lorna Richardson, Charlie Davis, Sid O'Neill and Betty Vesty. Front: Cecily Butcher and Jill Whittington.

← It was a day for all ages, and while a small minority may say that the adults were childish, the children were very adult when it came to fancy dress originality.

Unofficial Parade

↑ The Blossom Queen and her two princesses braved the bitterly cold wind and the rain to turn out in the unofficial parade which, regardless of the weather, still brought out thousands of visitors and local citizens who justified the decision of about half of the float owners to stage a 1960 Blossom Parade.

← The natural blossom floats were greatly enhanced by the wet conditions and looked more beautiful than ever. The girls on this entry of Pernel Orchards also braved the elements to add to the beauty of the float.

↓ The Lock Ness Monster? The humorous section turned out in full force.





Shots of the Parade



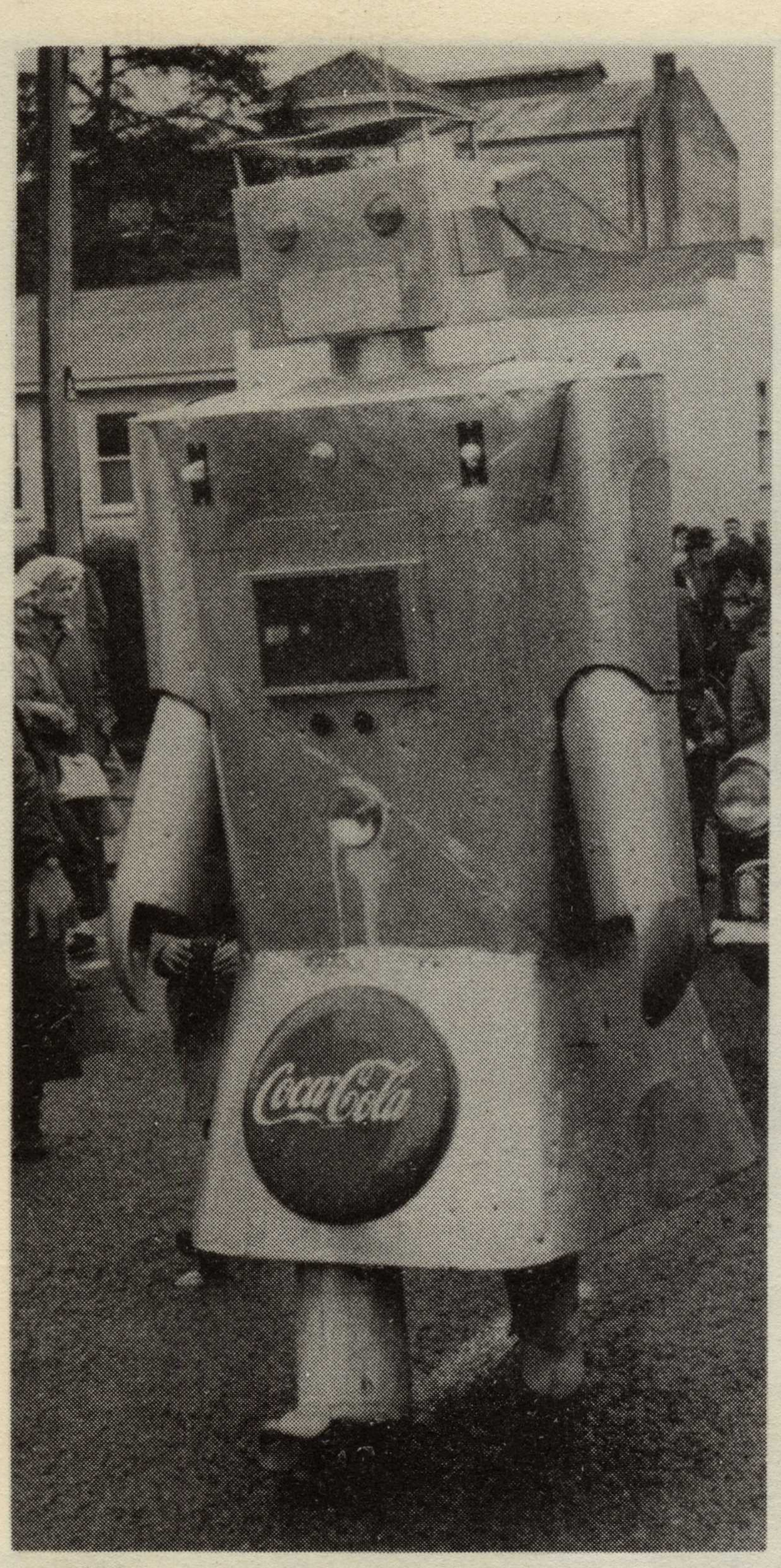


↑ Despite the cold and wet, Vivienne Tonge was still able to give us a beaming smile.

← The Furniture and Woodware Ltd's float.





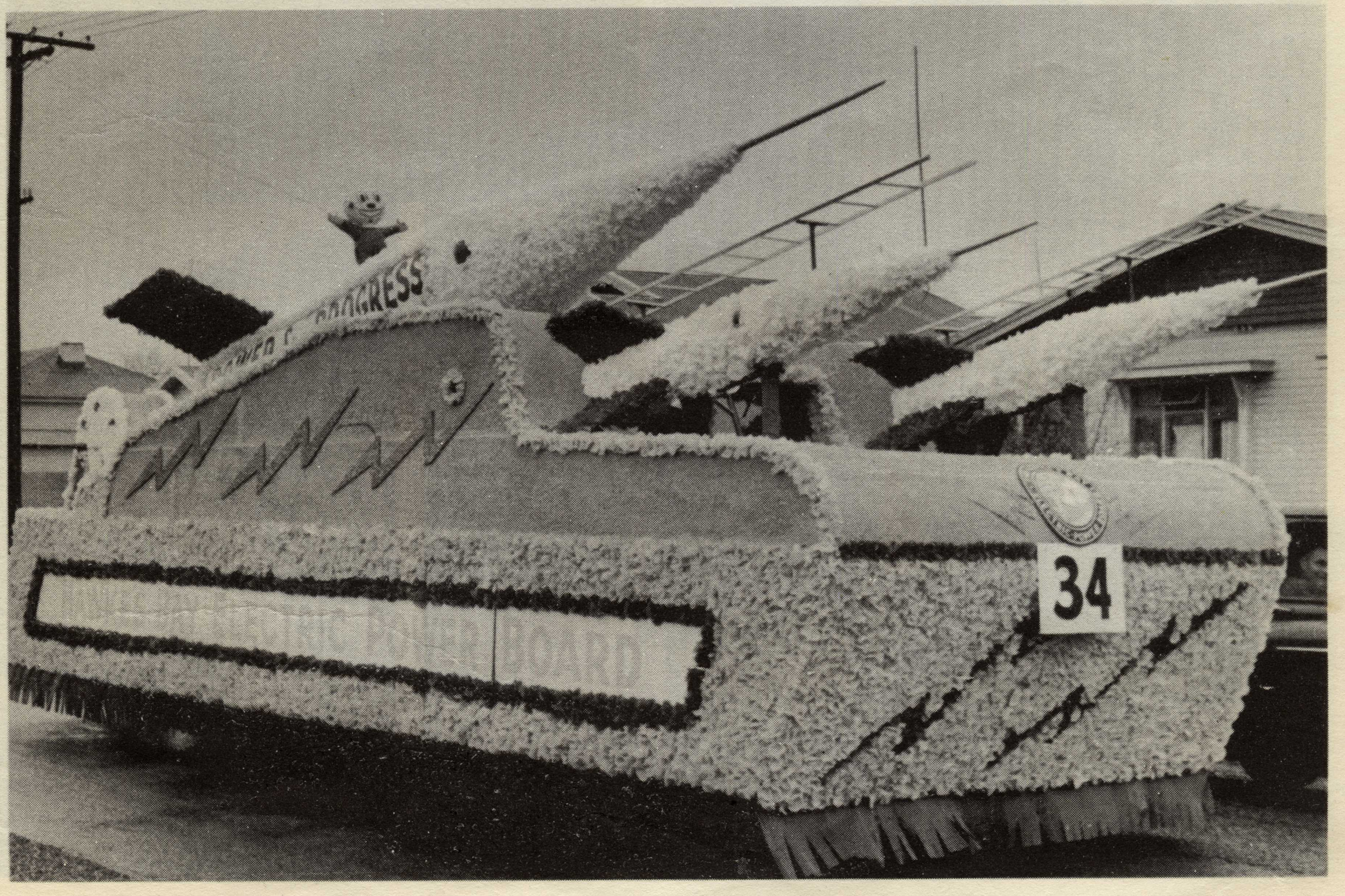




↑ Thodey's Orchards entry was another magnificent natural blossom float which drew appreciative applause during the procession.

← Hail, rain or snow, it made no difference whatever to this novel entry "Brosco" of Wellington.

↓ One of the most spectacular entries was that of the Hawke's Bay Electric Power Board which came complete with ear piercing screaming jets and flashing lights.



Annabelle OF HASTINGS





Gowns by Annabelle House of Fashion were some of the eye-catching styles featured at a fashion parade staged during Blossom Week in the Assembly Hall, Hastings. This showing of spring and summer wear was presented by Annabelle and other Hastings retail fashion houses on two successive days as another Blossom Week attraction. A change from the usual all-feminine wardrobe were the items of menswear displayed by H.B. Poppelwells, near the Post Office in Hastings, worn by Barry Bowman and David Poppelwell, and Brian Page for the boys. 2ZC personality, Kathleen Harbidge and Hastings auctioneer, Murray McKearney, compered the shows with John Mullany providing the background piano music.

↑ From Annabelle's large range of originals, Peggy Budd modelled this high-fashion cocktail gown.

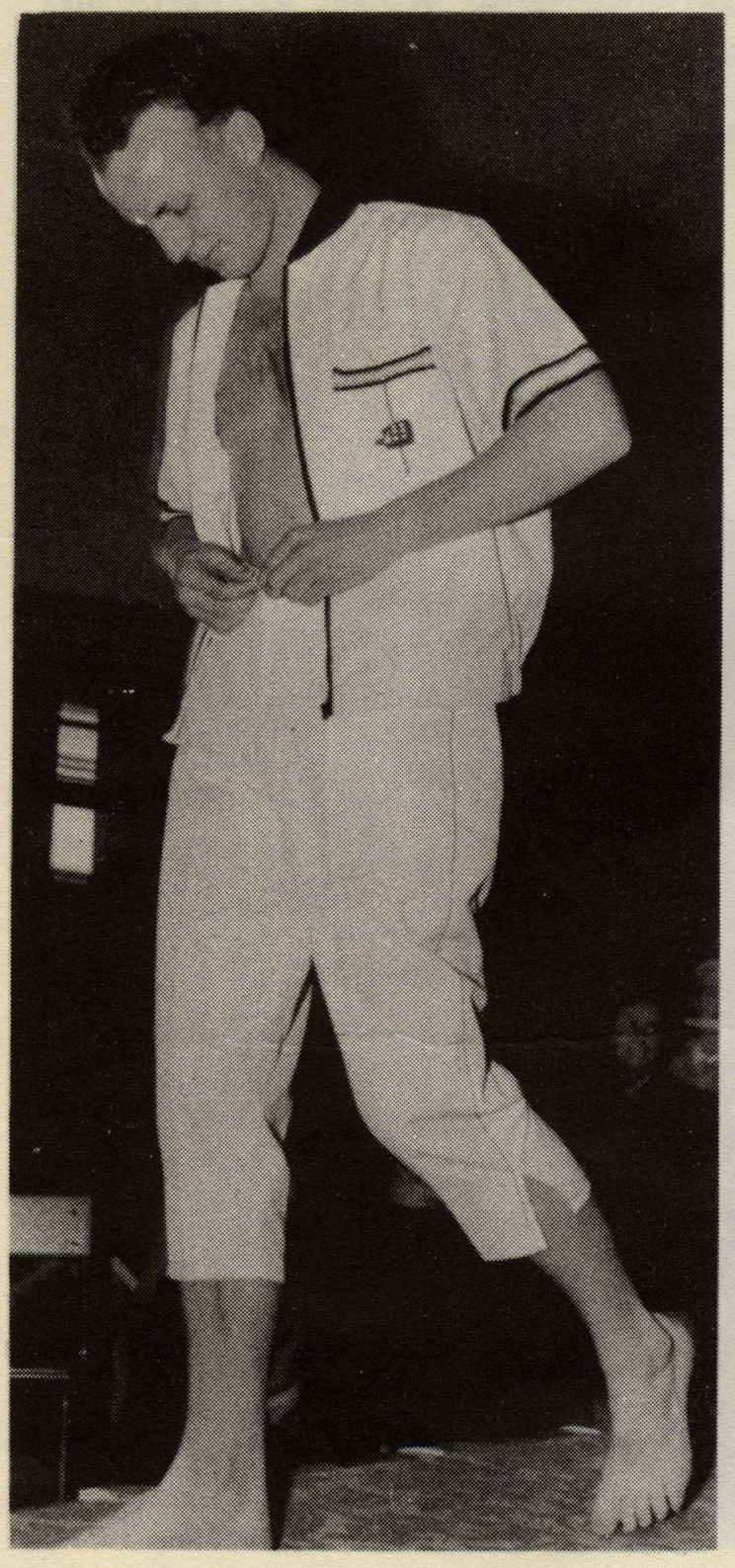
← And believe it or not, Peggy is wearing a replica of Brigitte Bardot's wedding gown – a flowered gingham also from Annabelle's. The furnishings were provided by Sullivan's of Heretaunga Street West.

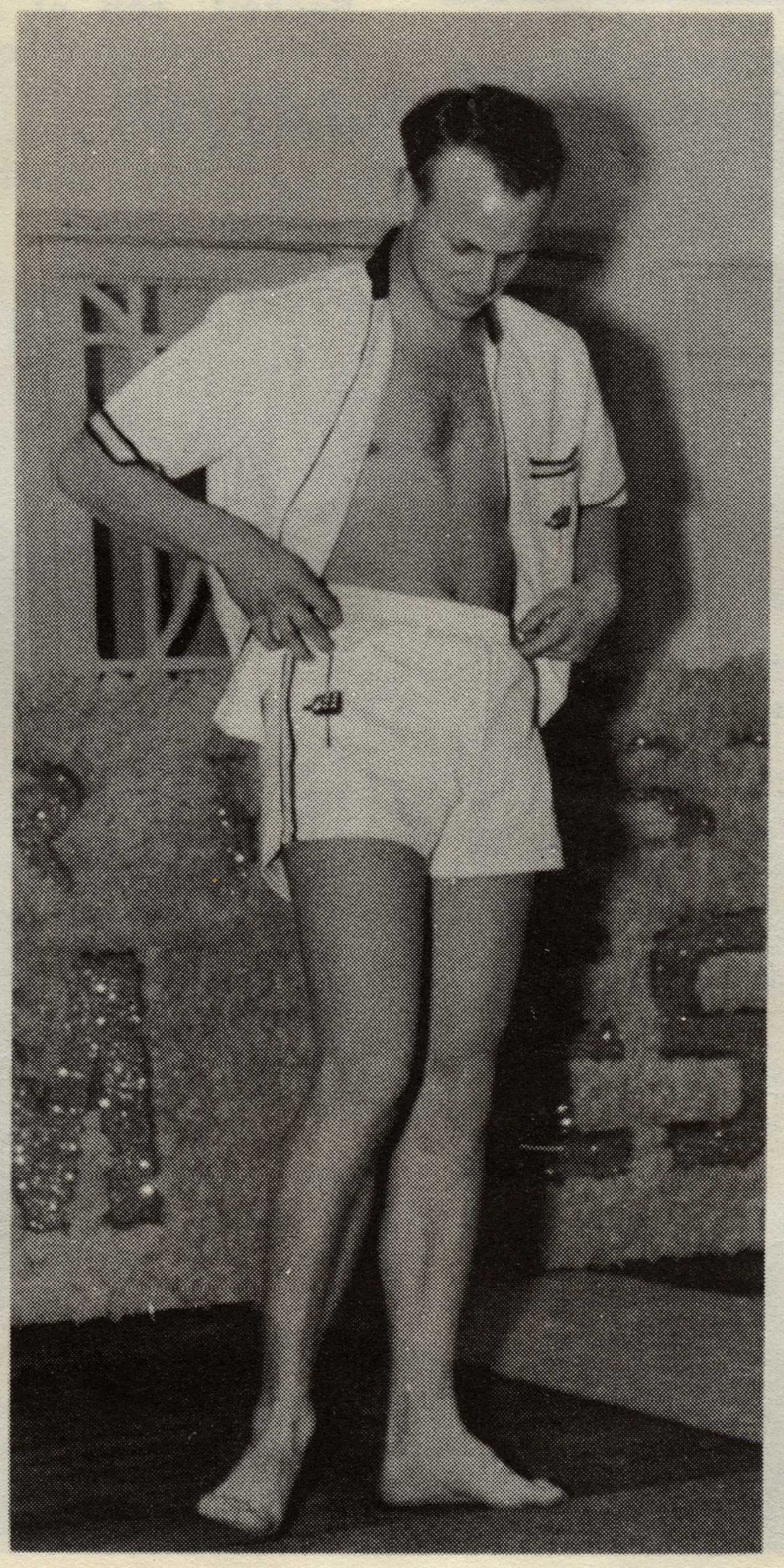


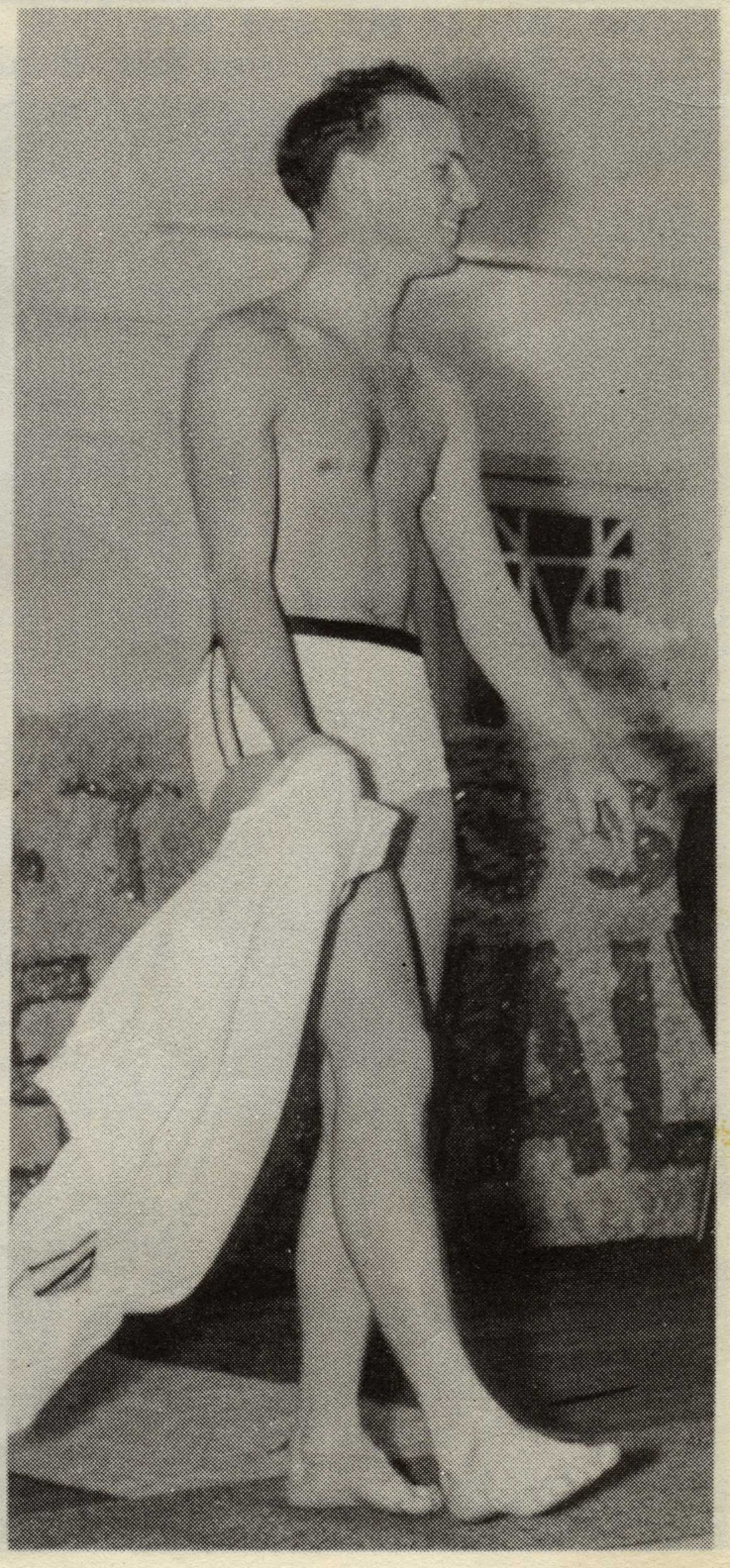
H.B. Poppellwell & CO. OF HASTINGS

↑ Ten of the eleven models who took part were, from left, David Poppelwell, Brian Page, Betty Hunt, Margo Hurst, Lorraine Trainor, Jeanette Stanley, Dawn Wright, Peggy Budd, Kerre McDonald and Vivienne Penny.

↓ Tremendous interest was shown in the white Malolo set by Canterbury modelled by David Poppelwell. The set featured Pirate or Bermuda pants that taper to the calf of the leg (left). Underneath he wore an ideal pair of summer shorts (centre), and underneath that again (right), white ship-shape swimming trunks. The loose jacket completed the set.







▲ Napier Wedding

FRAZER – McKENZIE. At St. Paul's Cathedral, Napier, Doreen May McKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McKenzie of Napier, to Graham John Frazer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frazer of Christchurch. Bridal party from left: Roger Denly, Colleen McKenzie, bride and groom, Hazel Copas and Mark Barber.

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▼ Hastings Wedding

BECKETT – BIRD. At St. Matthew's Church, Hastings, Miss L. M. Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bird, 1104 Williams Street, Hastings, to W. E. Beckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Beckett, 502 West, Aubyn Street, Hastings. Bridal party from left: Judith Campbell, Lynette Flaunty, groom and bride, Norman Richards and Colleen Campbell. The couple are to make their home in Hastings.

Stuart Johnson photo

ODDSHOTS



↑ The main feature of the Hastings High School annual dance this year, was the very clever and imaginative jungle theme which the decorations took.

↑ Head girl Prefect, Miss Helen Anderson is trying to charm this snake while her friend Ainslie Smith loos on.

→ Keith Greville and Patricia Thomsen should be warned about that ferocious tiger stalking them through the jungle undergrowth.







↑ Even though they arrived at 2 a.m., Bernard Horton, Margaret Luff, Judy Stephenson, Carmel Sorensen and Marje Janks were not the first when a queue formed in Hastings to buy tickets for the Blossom Week concerts.

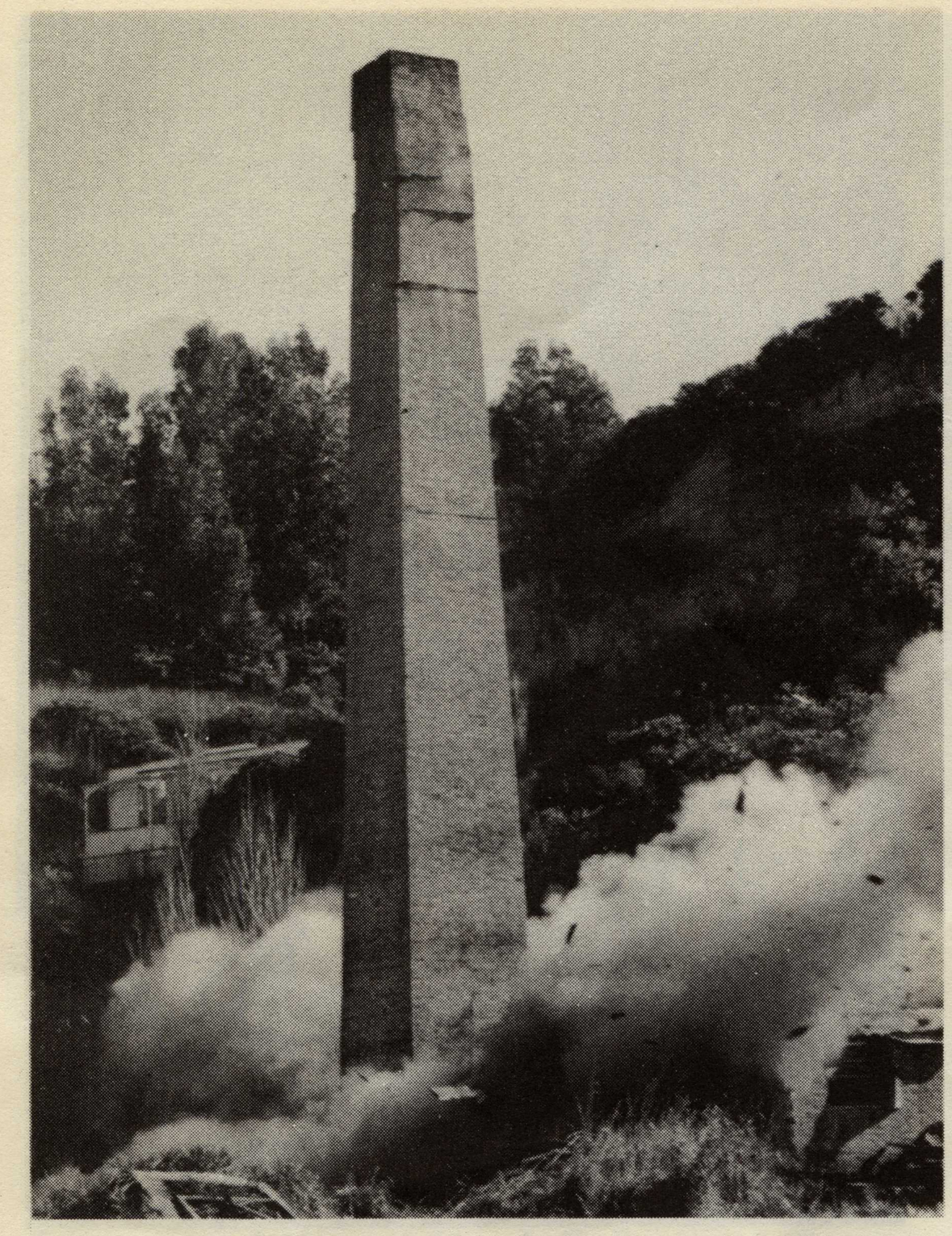
← **The Changing Skyline of Napier.** It's above the meters so there'll be no charge for this striking neon sign which will show the way to Napier's new theatre which will be one of the most modern and comfortable theatres in New Zealand.

the Big Bang

An old landmark of Napier – all that remained of the Napier Brickworks – recently met its end in a spectacular manner. Firman's Service Stations bought the brickworks site in Hyderabad Road and wanted the 84 foot chimney removed. Ralph Nobilo, an explosives expert, was called in and set about laying his charges.

← Bricks and rocks flew out in a shower of dust when the charges were fired, but . . .

↓ . . . this was all that happened. The chimney lifted from its bed and blew its top then settled right back where it was. "A chance in a million", said exploder, Ralph Nobilo.





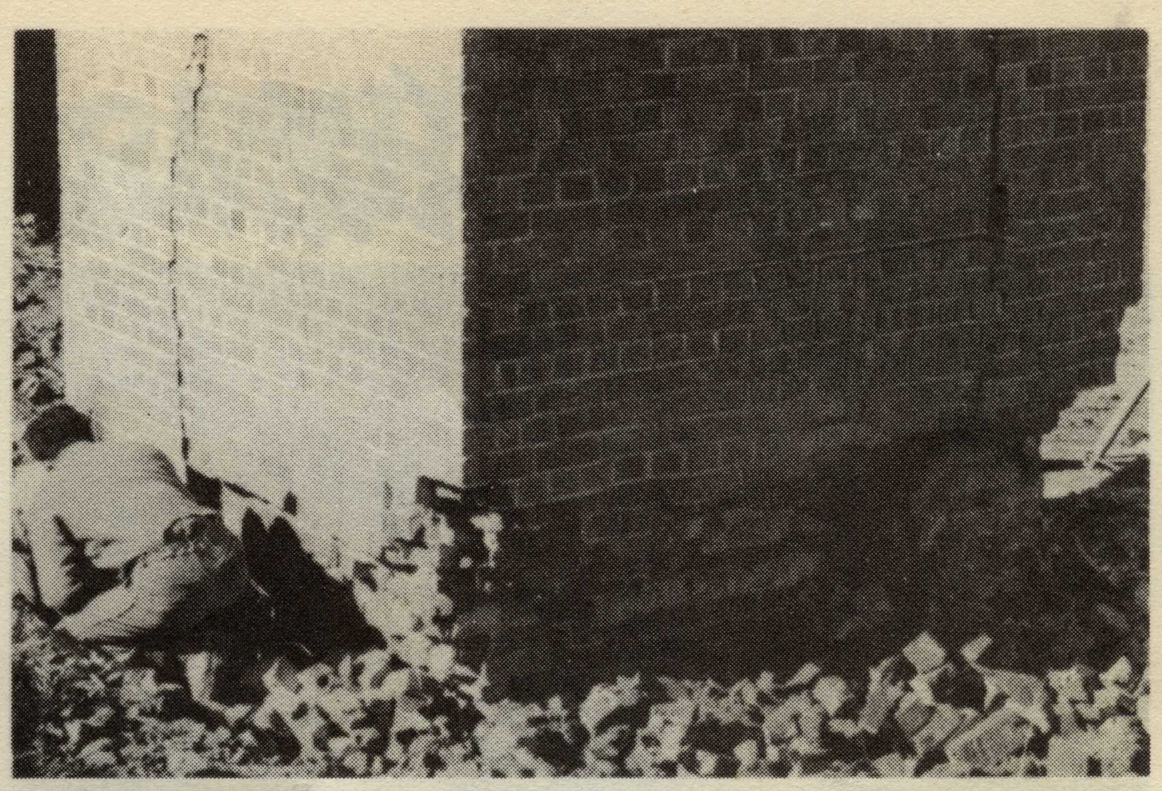


↑ At the second attempt "Big Jimmy" took his cue and keeled over . . .

→ . . . falling in against the hill just as planned. Mr. F. C. Firman and Mr. C. Hill survey the ruins assisted by countless small explorers.







↑ **Mice?** Ralph Nobilo and assistant Dan Smith inspect the results of the first abortive attempt.

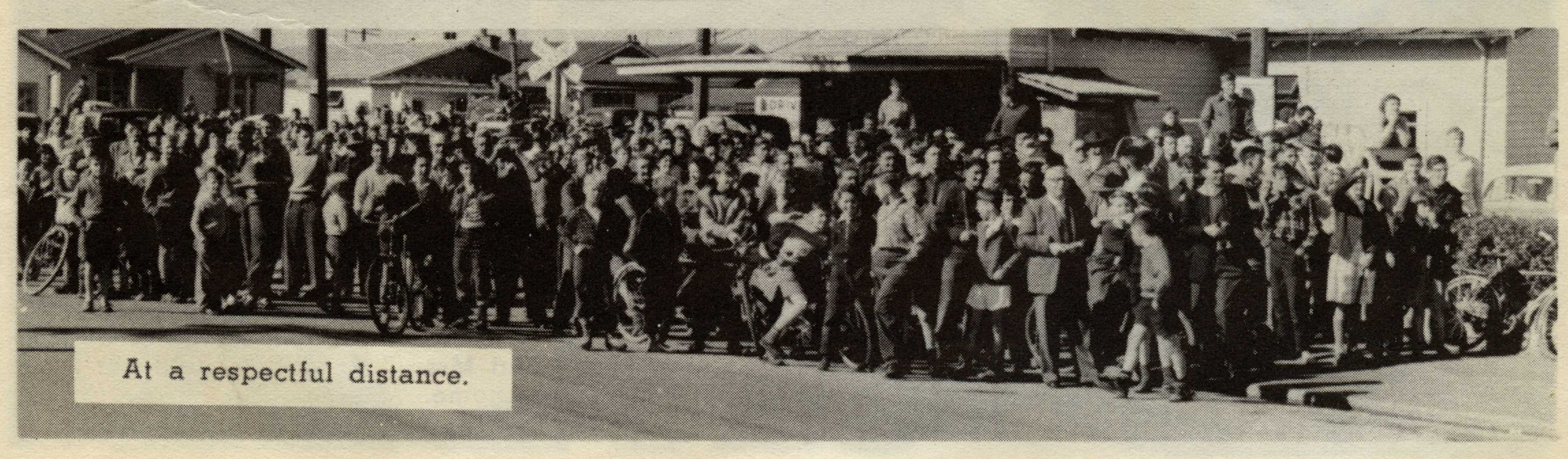
← Inspecting the charges before firing. Thirty-three sticks of gelignite were tamped in three foot deep holes bored in the base of the chimney, which had been standing since 1931. It proved hardier than expected, but only a small charge was required the second time.

← Looking up or looking down?

↓ Demolition man, Dan Smith, nonchalantly draws on a "stick of jelly". He refused the light we offered him.







At a respectful distance.

21st. Birthdays



↑ Tony Hansen, second son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Hansen, Te Aute Road, Havelock North, recently celebrated his 21st, at the Oddfellows Hall, Hastings.

↓ Raymond Leslie William Dodds held his 21st at the Ex-Navalmen's Hall, Onekawa. His parents live in Wellesley Road.

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↑ At Windsor Lodge, Hastings, J. Don McLean held his 21st. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McLean, Greenmeadows.

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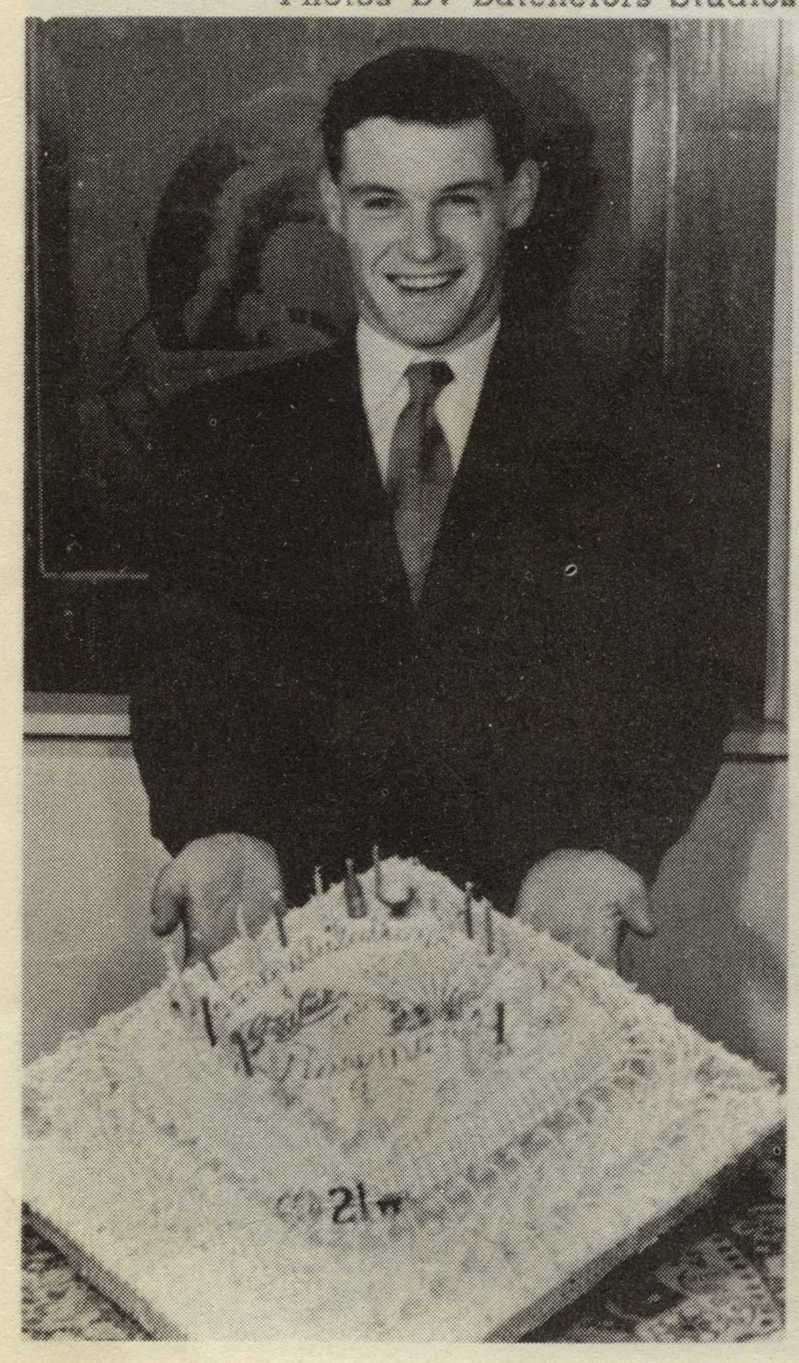
↓ David Whitfield, only son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitfield, Mangateretere, held his 21st in the Radiant Living Hall.

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↑ Marie Durney celebrated her coming-of-age at the Orange Hall, Napier. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Durney, Milton Road, Napier.





← Lorraine Mildon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mildon, held her 21st at home.

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BUSHMAN'S Ball





↑ During the recent vacation several Waipukurau families combined to stage a Bushman's Ball in Peacock's Woolshed for the benefit of college students home on holiday. Pam Dean and Johnny Smith seemed to enjoy it.

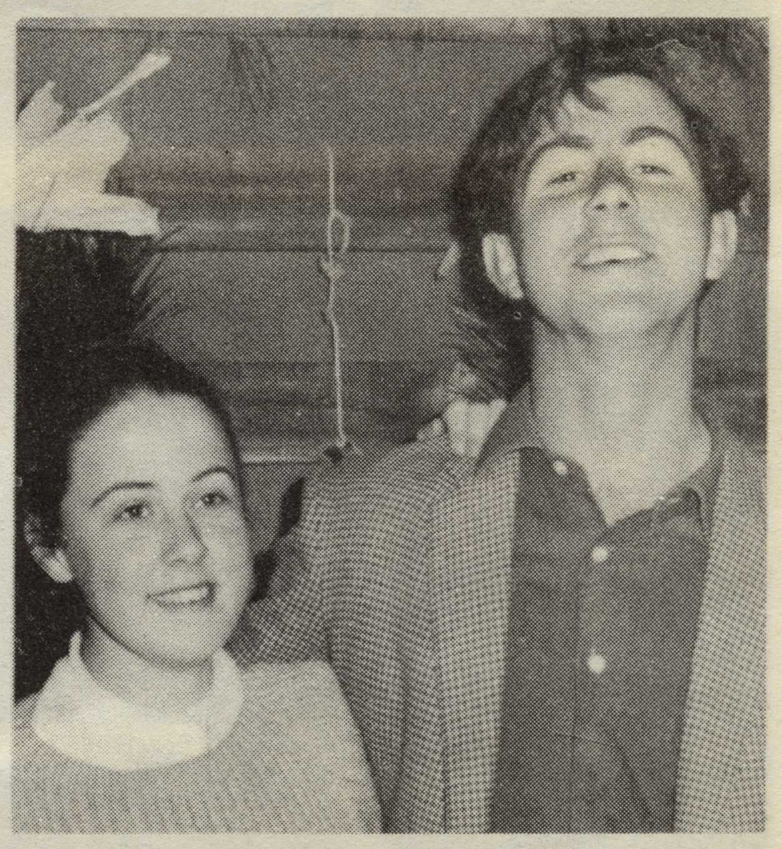
↑ Warwick Haldane, Chunkie Liddle and Bill MacKenzie had a high time with this sheepskin.

← "Statue Kevin?" asks Margie Rogers of her partner Kevin Norris in a statue dance.

→ Another couple who tripped the light fantastic – Ci-Ci and Andy Train.

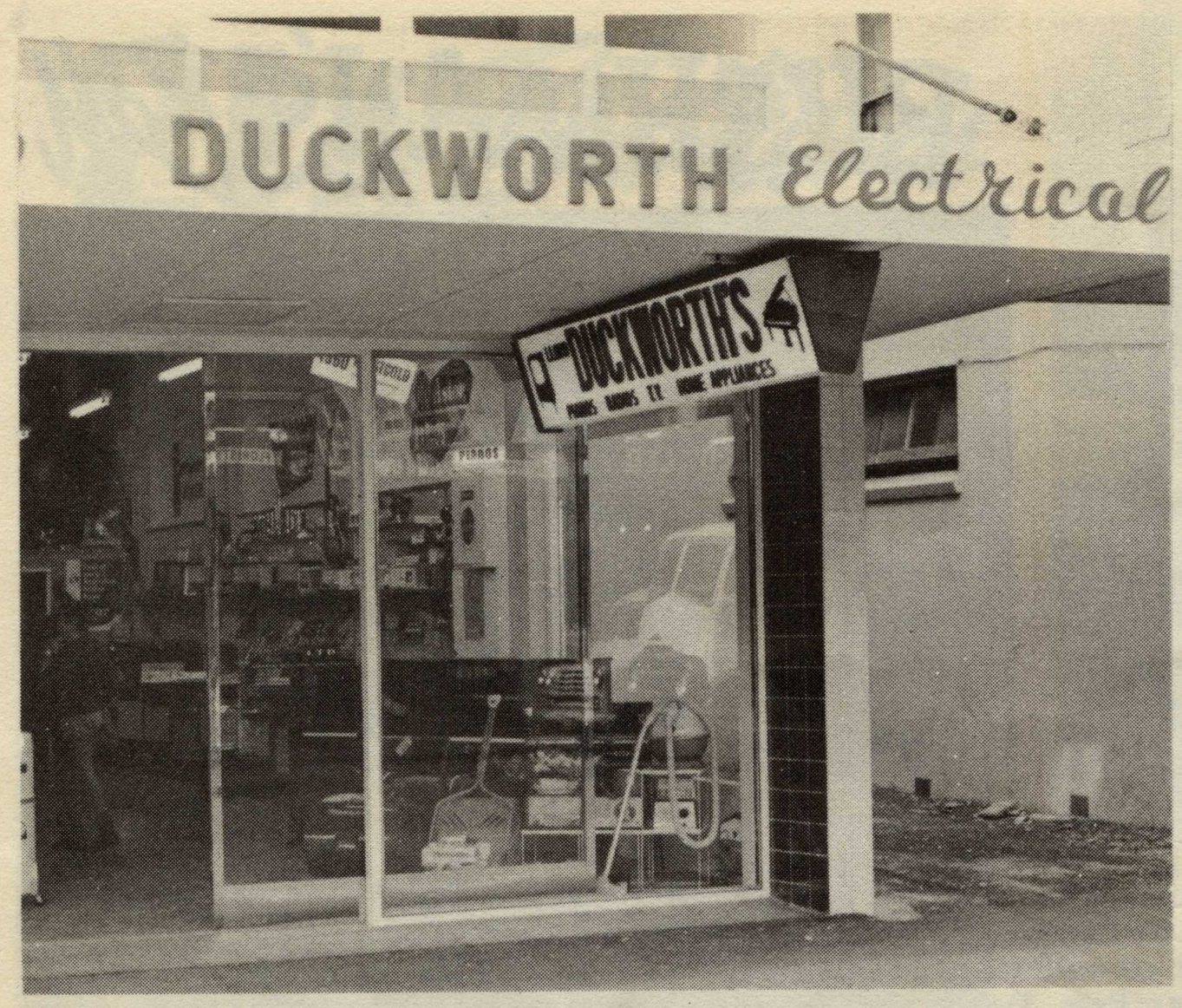
↓ It was a pleasant, carefree evening for this group. From left: Bavil Peacock, Michael McHardy, Delia Carlyon, Peter Liddle, Malcolm McLean and Greg. Herbert. In front: Terry Peacock.







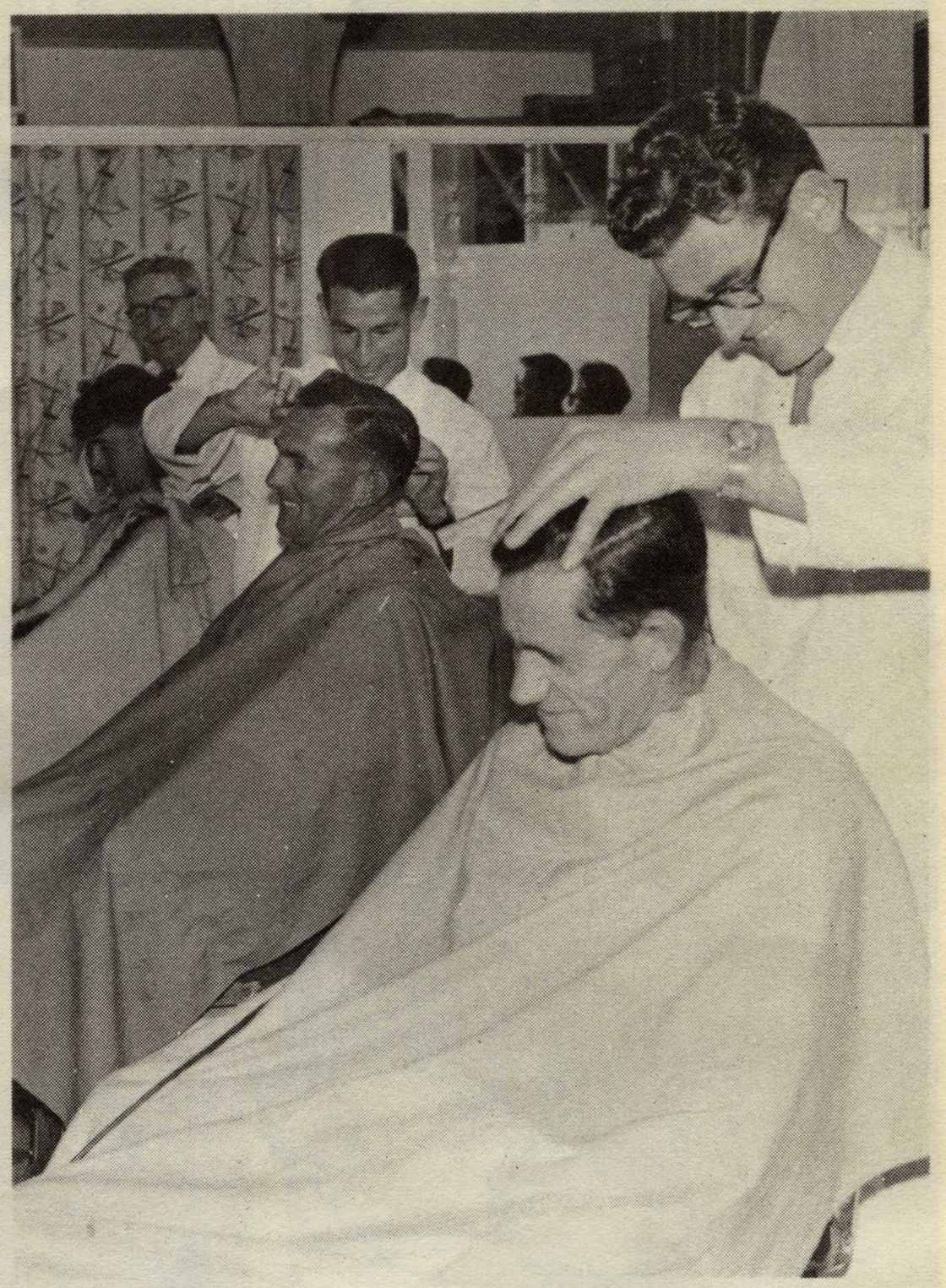
Lloyd Duckworth's



Another up to date and modern building was opened last month with Lloyd Duckworth's of Napier occupying one half of it. As this building has progressed it has created great interest and on the opening day, as large as the floor space is, it was very difficult to get from one end of the shop to the other.

← The attractive shop frontage with its floor to ceiling plate glass windows which allow passers by to see the complete floor space which is floodlit at night, to make it one of the brightest stores in New Zealand.





↑ A novel feature of Duckworth's is the ultra modern hairdressing salon on the mezzanine floor, operated by Tom Libby, Ken Griffin and Alan Pirie.

← The main floor area with it's 26 ft. high stud looks, and is, very attractive and expansive looking.



↑ Les Thomas, the Service Manager, is very proud of his modern service department with its three separate booths for each of the technicians.



↑ A continuous stream of shoppers passed through the store on opening day.

←↓ Two views showing both sides of the display area.



↓ The complete staff. From left, rear: Ruth Duckworth, Beverly Simmons, Alan Pirie, John Arnold, Lloyd Duckworth, Keith Pirie and Lex Thomas. Front row: Tom Libby, Ken Griffin and Eddie Watts.





PRESENT DAY KNIGHTS

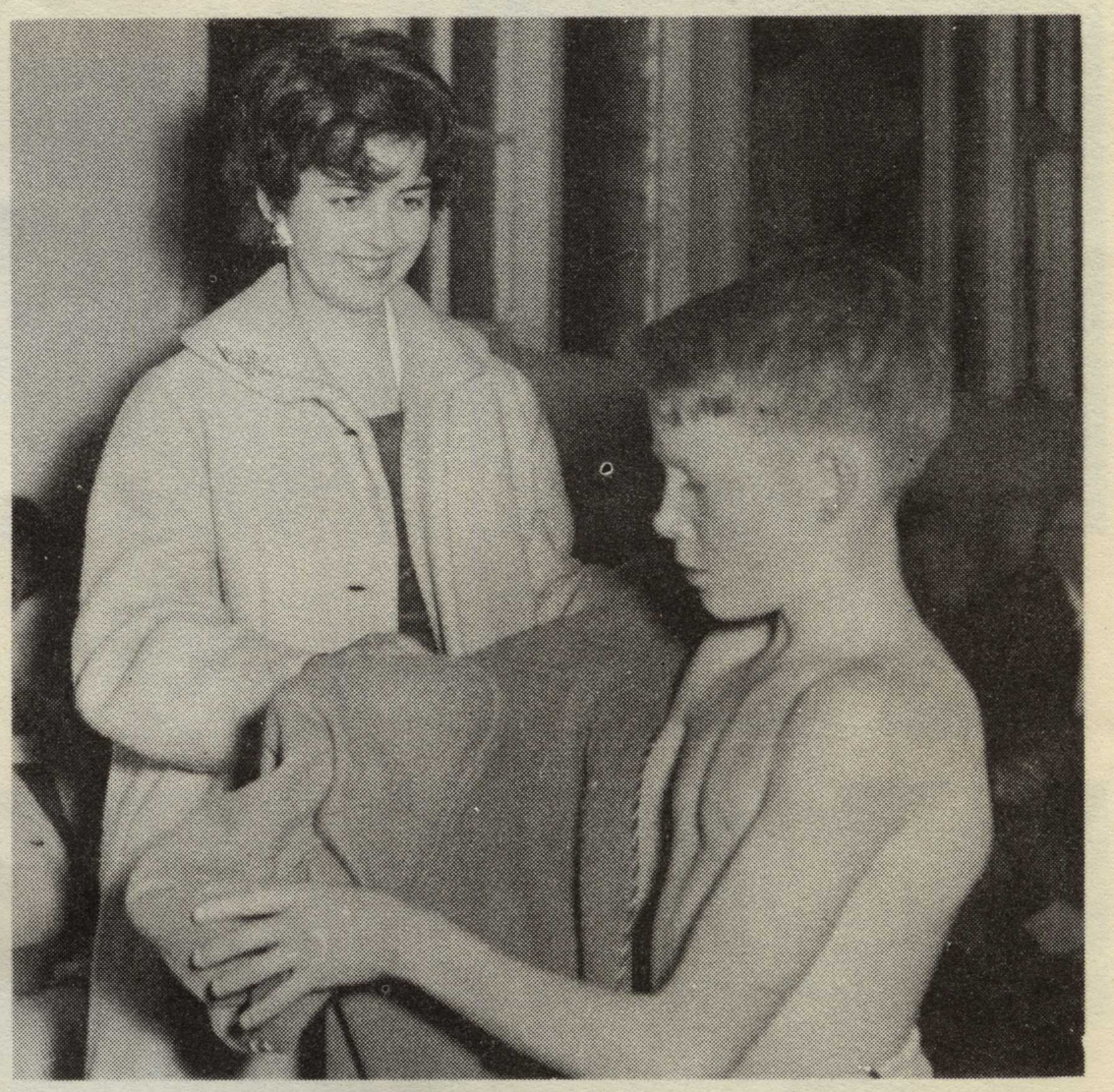


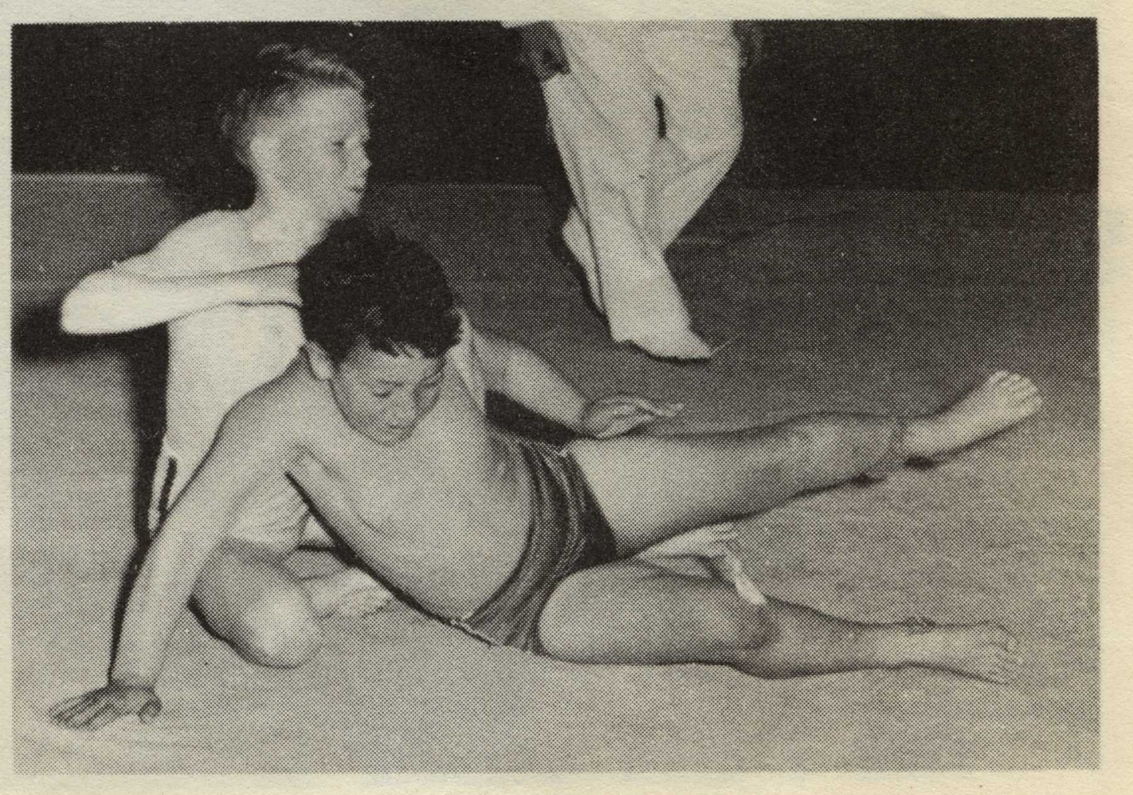
During the Napier "Girl of the Week" contest, the Napier Wrestling Association made a worthy gesture to other entrants in this fund-raising campaign. Each girl in the competition who attended a Napier v's Feilding evening in the Majestic Ballroom was given a champion from the local club. If he won his bout, all the stake money placed on him by the audience went to the group his "Fair Lady" represented.

← Bobby Young, who entered the list for his cousin Penny Young, and won against Peter Burrows, Feilding.

↓ Elaine Fletcher (Citizens and Ratepayers' Association) with Bruce Chesterfield, Feilding, who beat her champion, Neal Picone, on points.

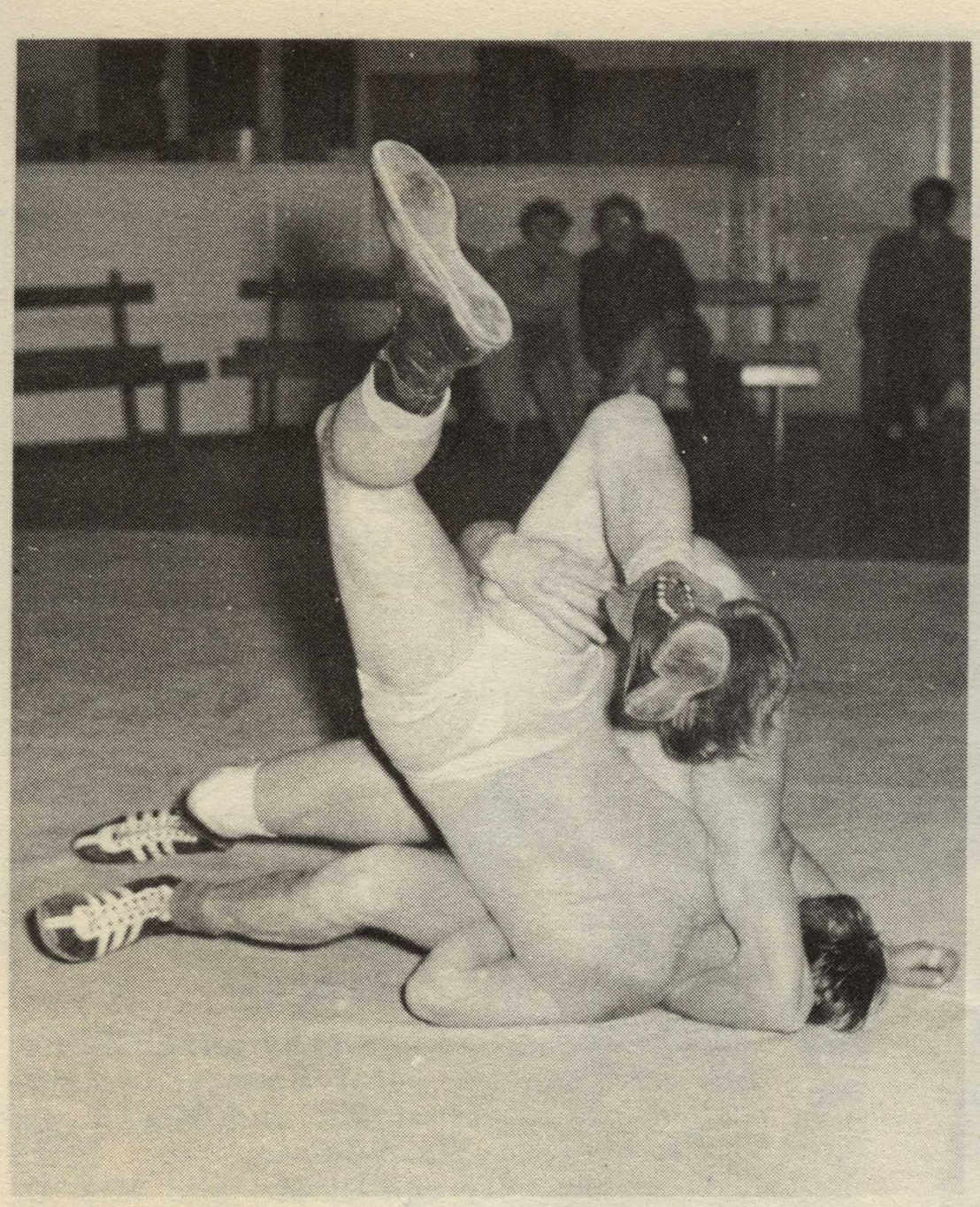




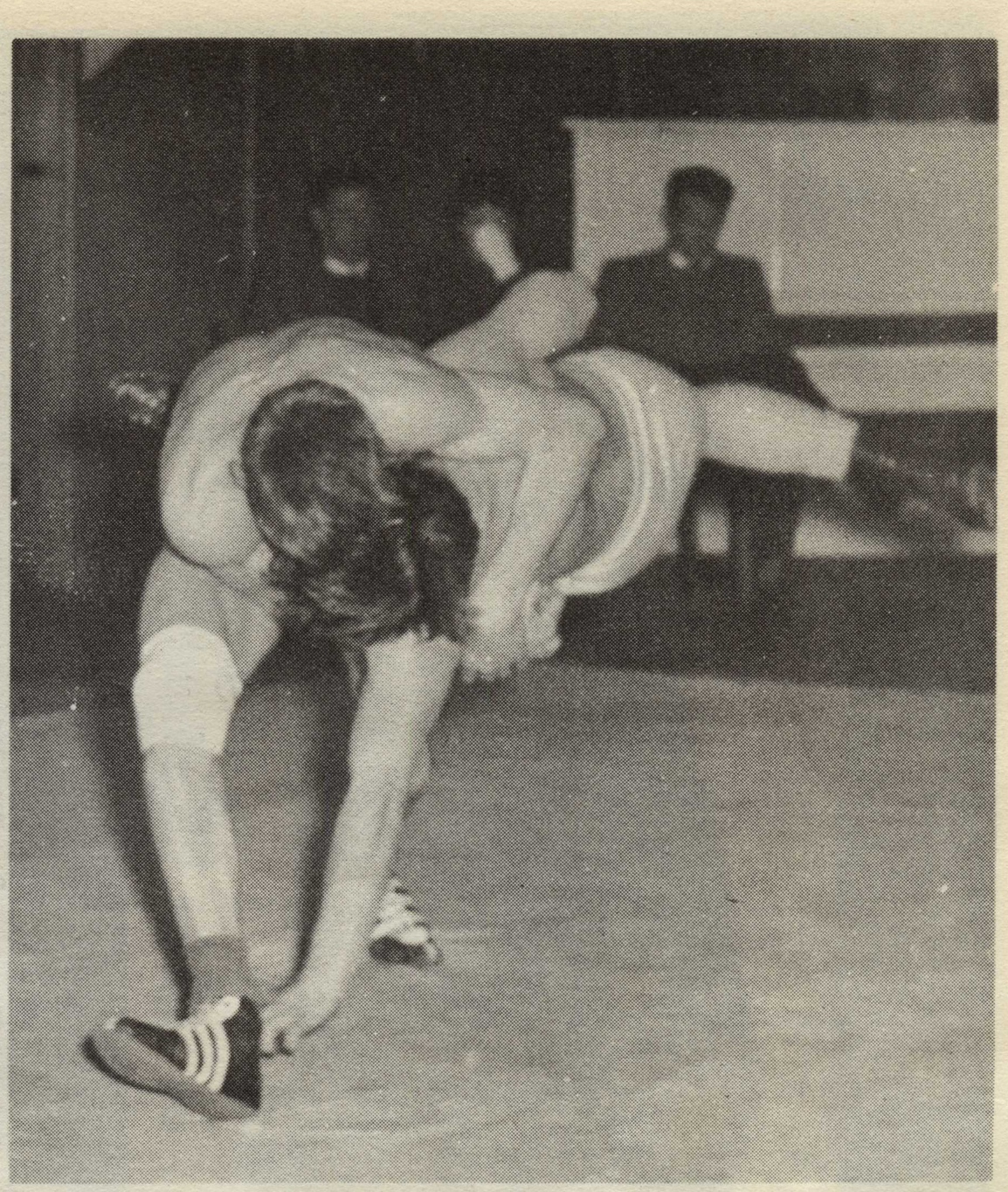


↑ The Pipe Band "Girl of the Week", Penny Young with her triumphant knight minus shining armour. Her cousin Bobby Young who won his bout (at top) by straight falls.

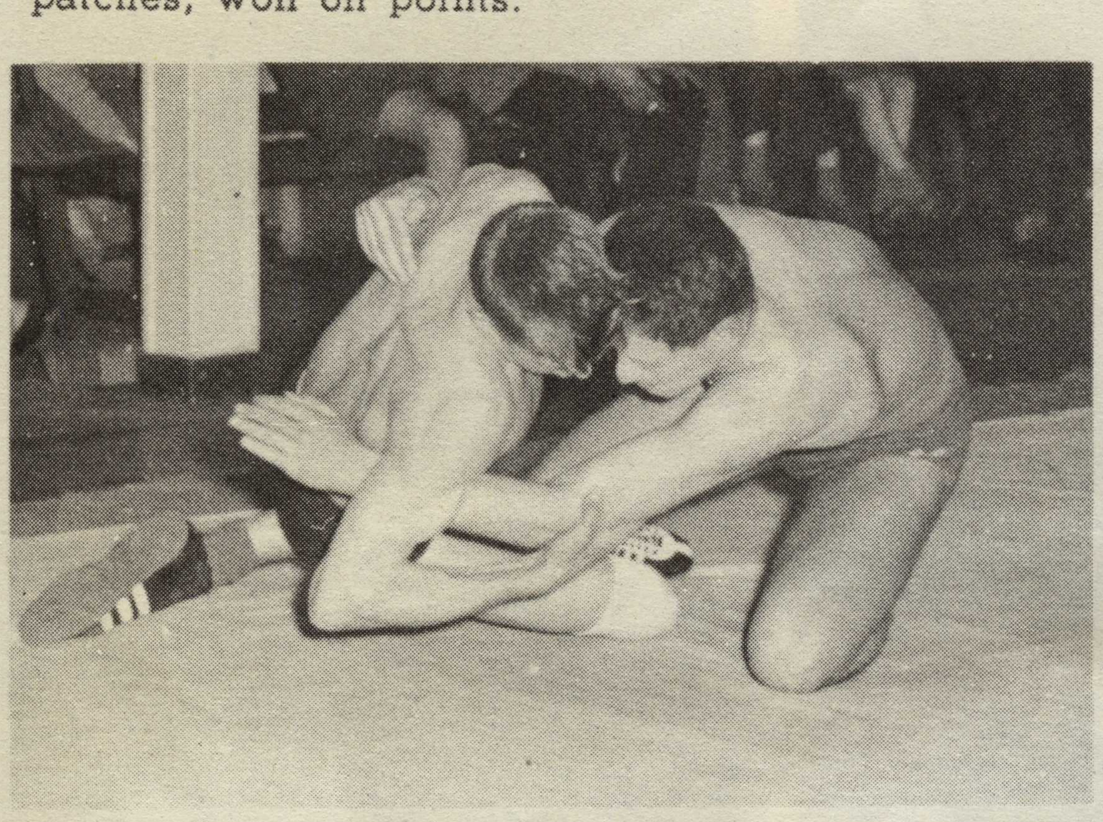
→ Bevan Cottrell, Napier (in front) who beat visitor Martin Chesterfield, by one fall.



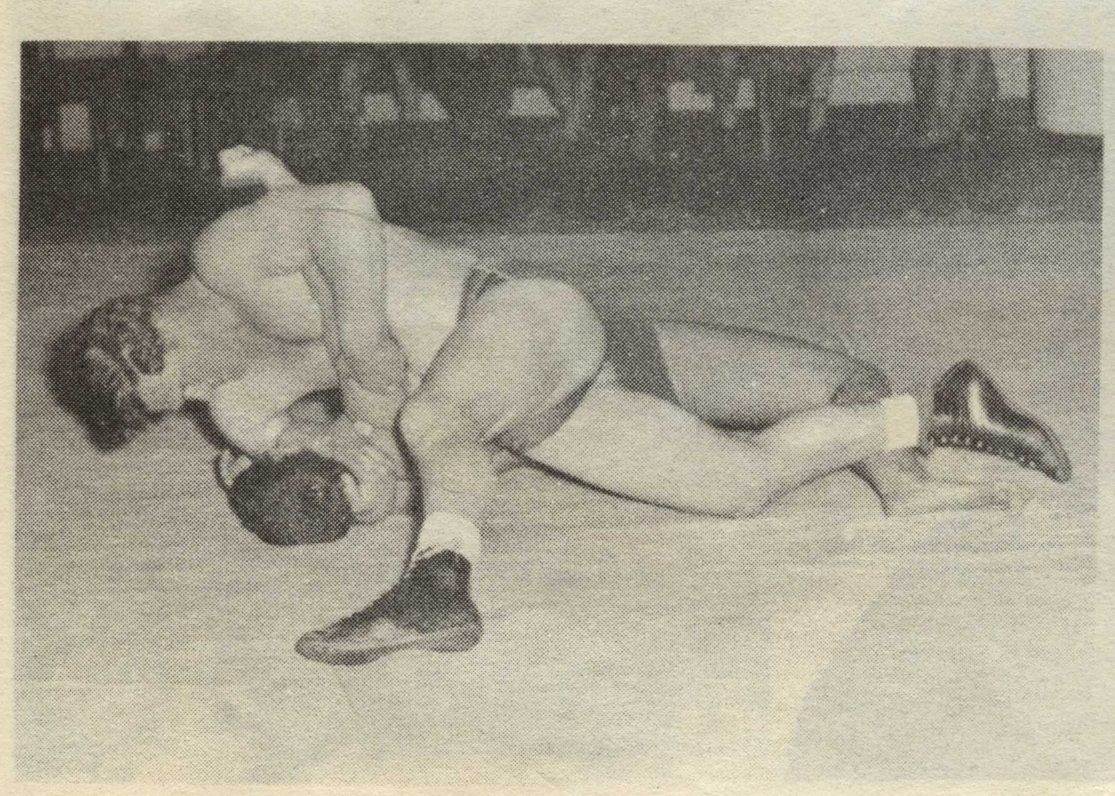
↑ Which is which? Seniors, Peter McGregor and Ray Millich mix it with gusto. McGregor, showing in patches, won on points.



↑ Let's go this-a-way! Two of the boys in close harmony – just practising an apache dance. The woman behind seems concerned about the result.



← Peter McGregor, left, in combat with Barry Hocken of Feilding, whom he beat by one fall. The Napier Club won nine and drew two of the thirteen bouts.





↑ Ross Mudgway, Feilding, who lost his bout to Ken Moore, Napier, receives his consolation prize from Student Nurses' candidate, Marion Willis.

← John Cheyne takes the initiative in his bout with Feilding fighter Ray Millich whom he beat.

Waipuk Weddings



← LORCK – ELLINGHAM

At St. John's Anglican Church, Dannevirke, Keri Ellingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Ellingham, "Awanua" Ormondville, to Wynn Lorck, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lorck of Dannevirke. Future home of couple is to be Hastings.

↓ TAYLOR – SPENCER

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Chlrch, Waipukurau, Beryl Spencer, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Spencer, Waipukurau, to Peter Taylor, only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Taylor, Waipukurau. The couple are to make their home in Waipukurau.

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21st Birthdays





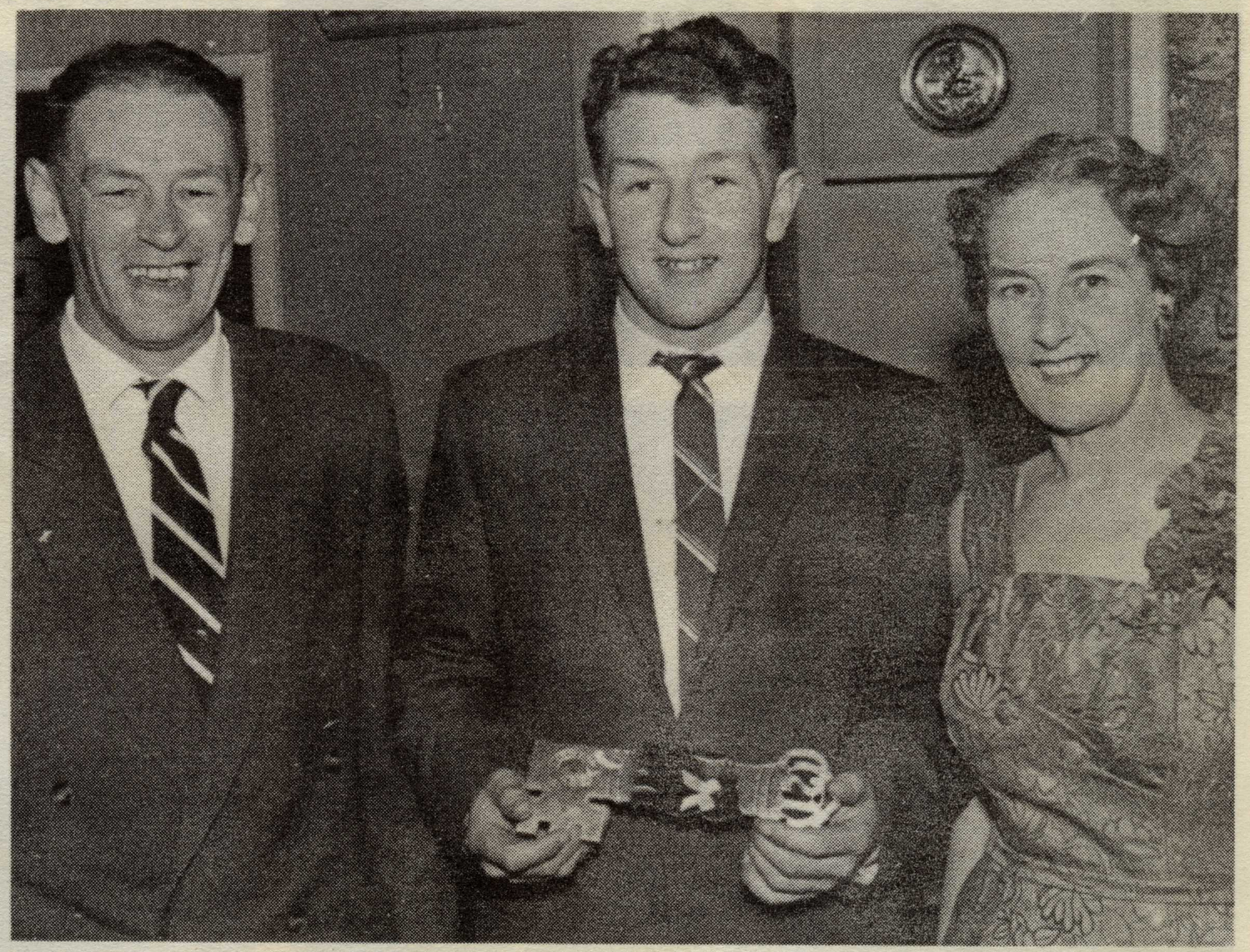
↑ Miss Jill Frizzell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Frizzell of Pakowhai Road, Hastings.

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← Miss Laurel Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kemp of York Street, Dannevirke, here photographed with her fiance Bob Martin.

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↑ Recently celebrated at the Casablanca, Hastings, was the 21st birthday of Max Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson of 404 Warrent Street, Hastings.

← Cutting her 21st birthday cake is Miss Adrianne Bangs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bangs, 4 Seddon Crescent, Napier.

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FROM TAUPO

Starting this issue, we will bring you each month some sidelights and highlights of yet another outpost of the Bay.

This extended service and coverage has been arranged by Photo News with Taupo photographer, Fenwick.



↑ At Taupo Rotary Club's Ladies night, the new President, Ken Young (left) took over the chair from his predecessor, George Marlow. The dual function took place in the Golf Club Rooms.

← Well known Napier visitor, Tom Lockyer in typical jovial mood with local, Hal Philpott.







↑ "Wot! All that coffee gone already?" Miss Annette Gilbert on supper duty at the Taupo Junior National Party Dance held in the Memorial Hall.

← Colonel-in-Chief of the Hauraki Regiment, Col. A. Balzer, and Taupo R.S.A. President, Mr. G. Sutherland, at the R.S.A. Ball.





↑ Miss L. McMillan celebrated her 21st birthday at the tennis pavilion, Taupo. With her mother and father she cuts the cake.

← Prepared for the worst. Mr. R. Houghton approaches his daughter's birthday cake with a glint in his eye. Note the elegant toothpick.

↓ After her father's carpentry efforts, Miss Rosie Houghton, watched by her mother, showed just how easy it was.

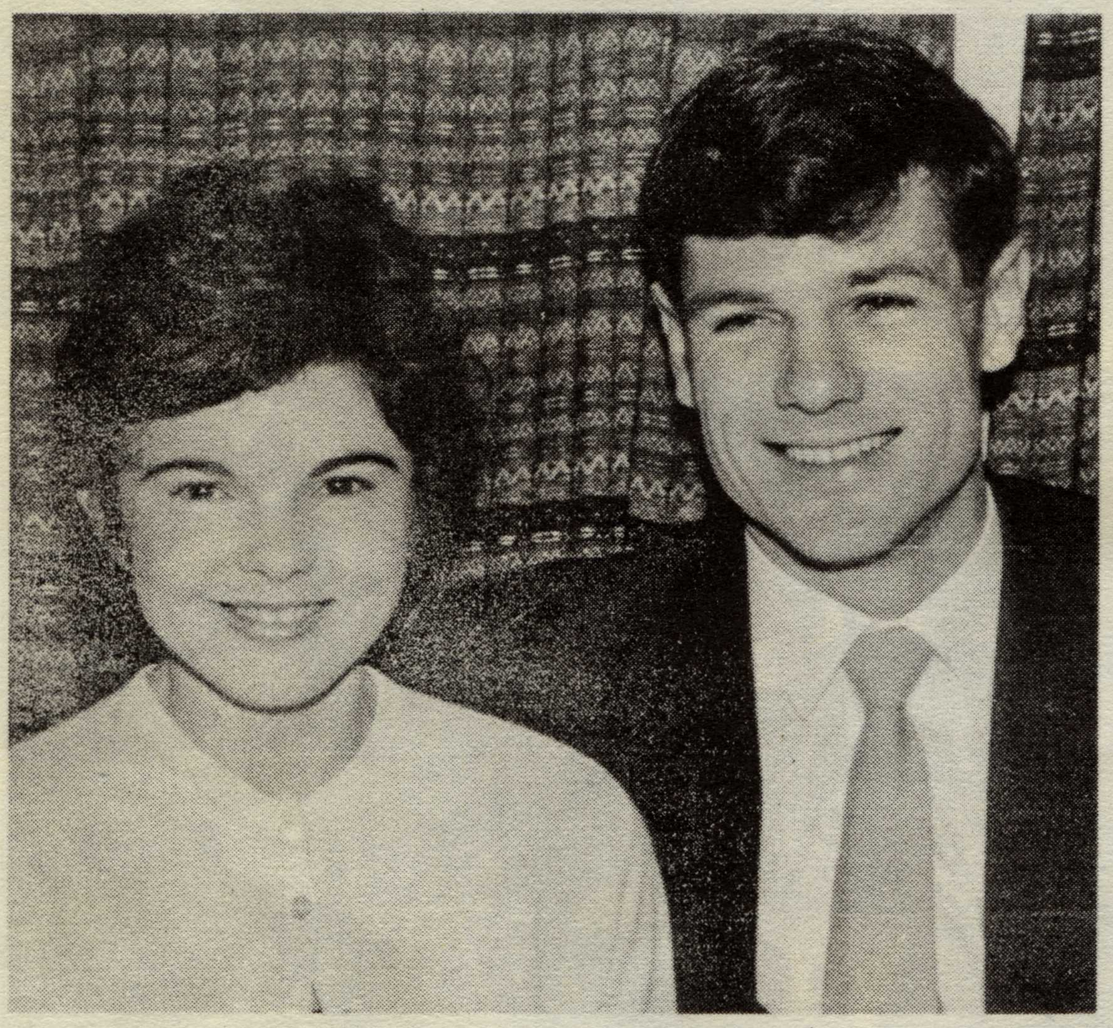


↓ Mr. Keith Skeen seen with his mother at his 21st, held in the Buffalo Hall, Taupo.





BIRDS EYE *invaded*



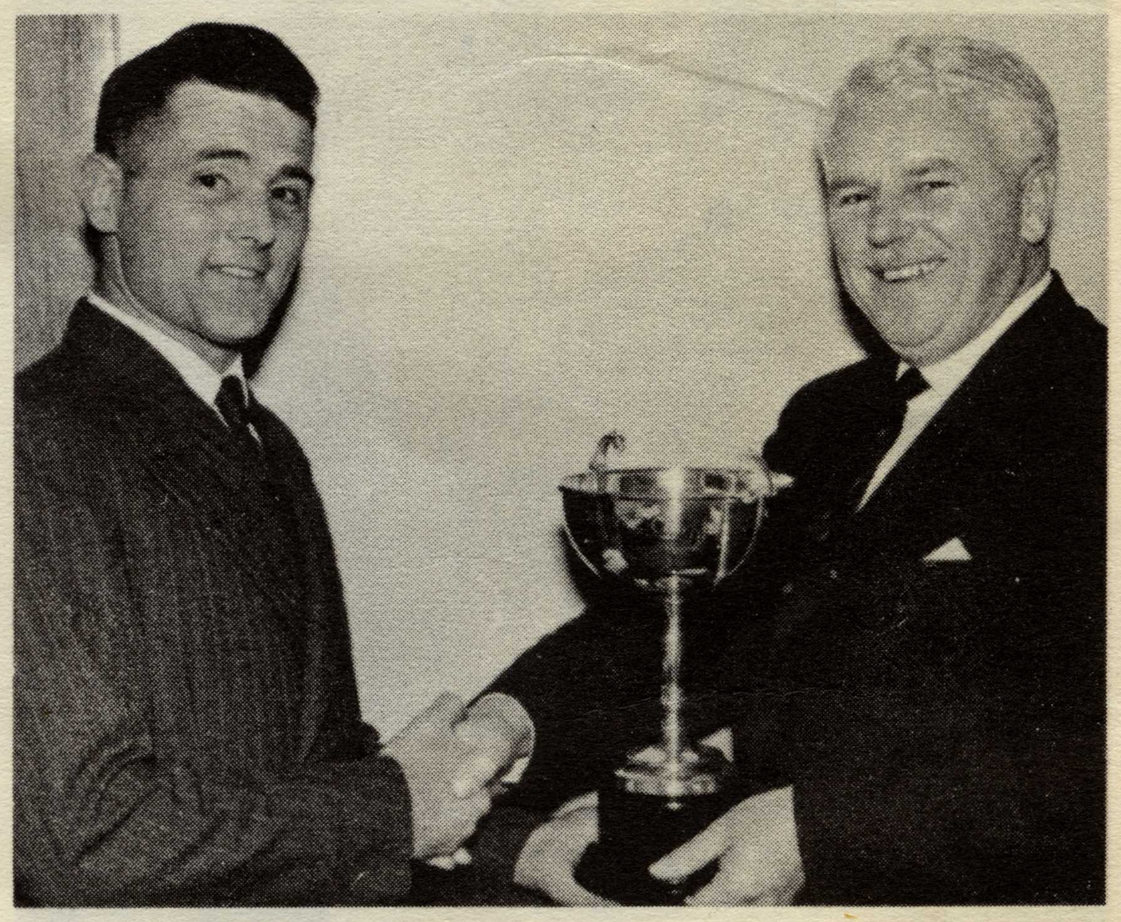
↟ At the social evening which followed the Saturday tournament, Jim Scott, the Birdseye rugby captain, received the rugby trophy, the Ian Allison Memorial Cup, from Mr. Hutcheson of Lever Brothers, Petone. The Cup was christened in traditional style with champagne which disappeared as quickly as it materialised. It was a fitting climax to a bright, open rugby match in which Joe Morunga excelled himself and broke through three times to score spectacular tries for birdseye. Final score was 24–3.

At 11 p.m. on a recent Friday night the premises of Birdseye Foods, Williams Street, Hastings, were entered. Nothing of value was taken but a large quantity of food was consumed on the premises. The invaders were challenged but made no attempt to escape – in fact they stayed and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. They were a Lever Bros. contingent from Petone come to do battle with Birdseye. On the Saturday they competed in five different sports, with Birdseye winning the rubber 2–1 with two draws. The Rugby went to Birdseye 24–3, and the basketball 14–6. Levers won the darts 7–5, the bowling teams drew 4–all and the table tennis 10–all.

↞ Abe Phillips makes an impressive warrior as he leads the formal welcome to the visitors after . . .

↡ Harry Rukapo had made the challenge complete with taiaha and appropriate grimaces. After this spirited welcome the tournament went with a swing.





↟ Among those who enjoyed the social – Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bash face the camera.



↑ The Birdseye Belles take the court. The light-hearted approach did not impair their game. L. Laurenson, L. Beattie, C. Oeschlin, C. Robertson, J. Flanders, J. Littlejohn.



↑ The camera beat J. Flanders and L. Laurenson to the drawers. There were no claimants and no blushes – someone preferred frigidity to ignominy.





↑ Birdseye manager, Mr. M. S. Posner, gets together with the girls at half-time. Notice the still immaculate coifs. From left: H. Hine, J. Flanders, J. Littlejohn, Mr. M. S. Posner (we presume), L. Beattie, C. Oeschlin, C. Robertson, O. Hanara, D. Coe and in front, L. Laurenson.

↞ Ian Hay and his wife Maureen, obviously enjoying the dancing in the evening to the music of Sonny Pineha and his Band.

↠ Can't something be done to introduce women to the Rugby Referees' Association? Photo News is all for it. Attractive referee, Denise Strickland, had her work cut out keeping sideline spectators under control. The game seemed to look after itself more or less.



Junior Red Cross







↑ Anna Natusch ran a wishing well, one of several attractions at a fund-raising night held in the Havelock North Village Hall for Chilean and World refugees.

↑ Junior Red Cross members report to Mrs. Natusch on the bumper business at all the stalls.

← Fred Hardy was an efficient barman dispensing much-needed thirst quenchers.

↓ The Te Mata and Havelock North Junior Red Cross groups who ran this very successful evening and got a great kick out of doing something for others less fortunate. The Te Mata group was formed about four months ago; the Havelock North group has operated since before the war.



Napier Ball

Excellent prizes for lucky programmes and spots, and top-notch entertainment added up to a very successful ball for the Commercial Travellers' and Warehousemen's Association, held at Cabaret Cabana. About 300 danced the night away in a gay atmosphere.

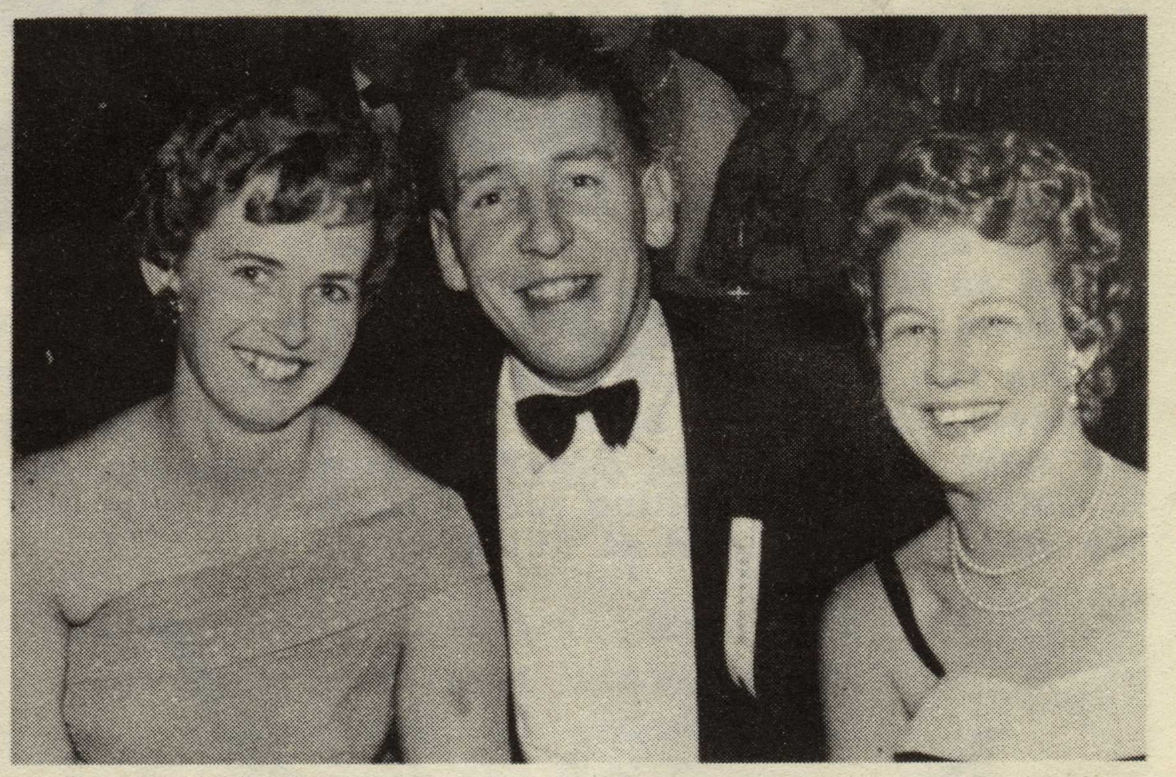


← Association President, Frank McMinn and his wife, taken with Mrs. Taylor and husband Kevin, who compered the evening.

↓ Highlight entertainers – popular local group, Teddy and His Bears – were given a great reception.



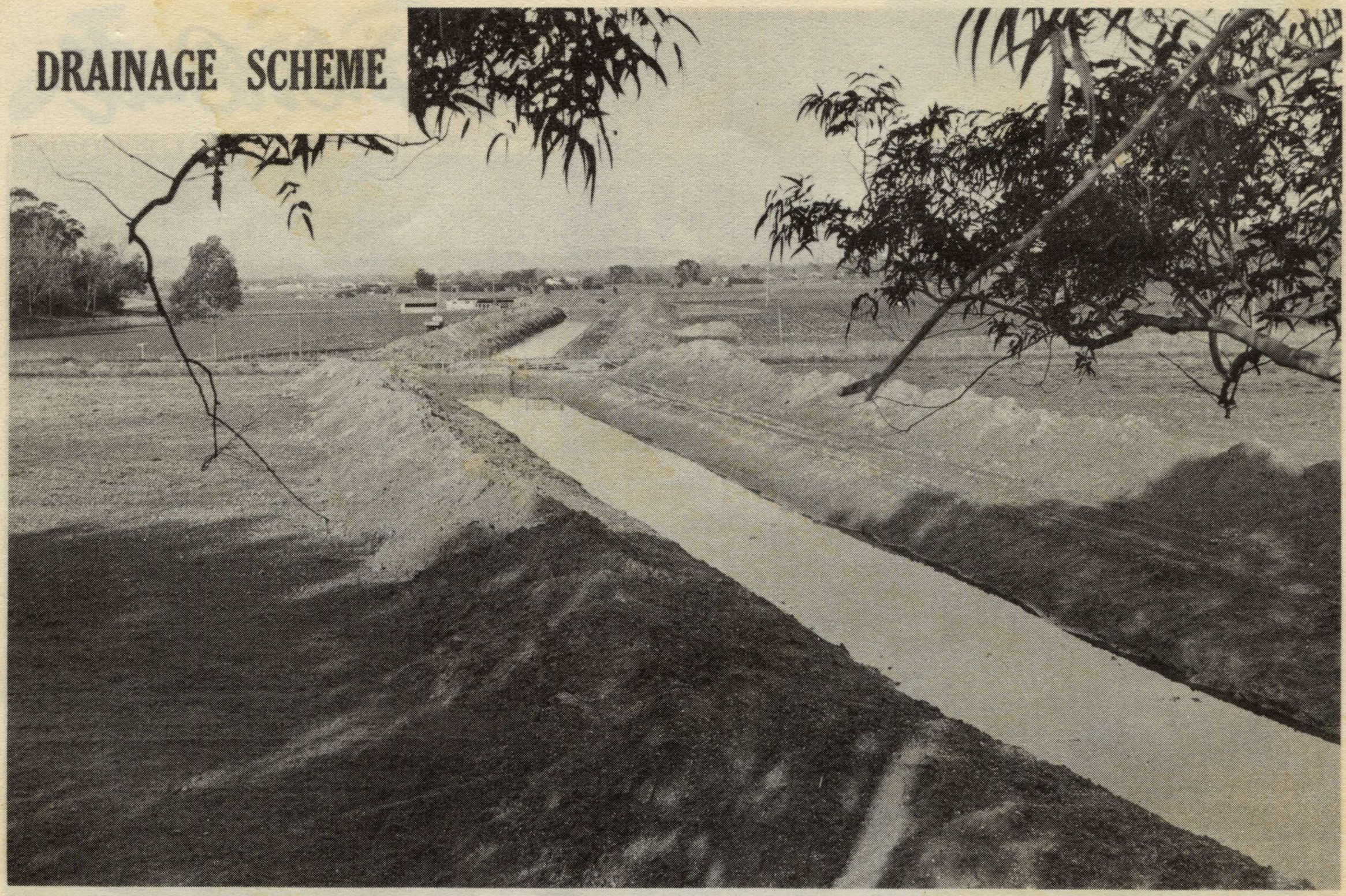




↑ In a happy mood – Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Traves (he was on the organising committee) and Mrs. Audrey Edmonds.

← Gay trio, Fay Townsley, Ruth Murrow, Lila Sutherland.

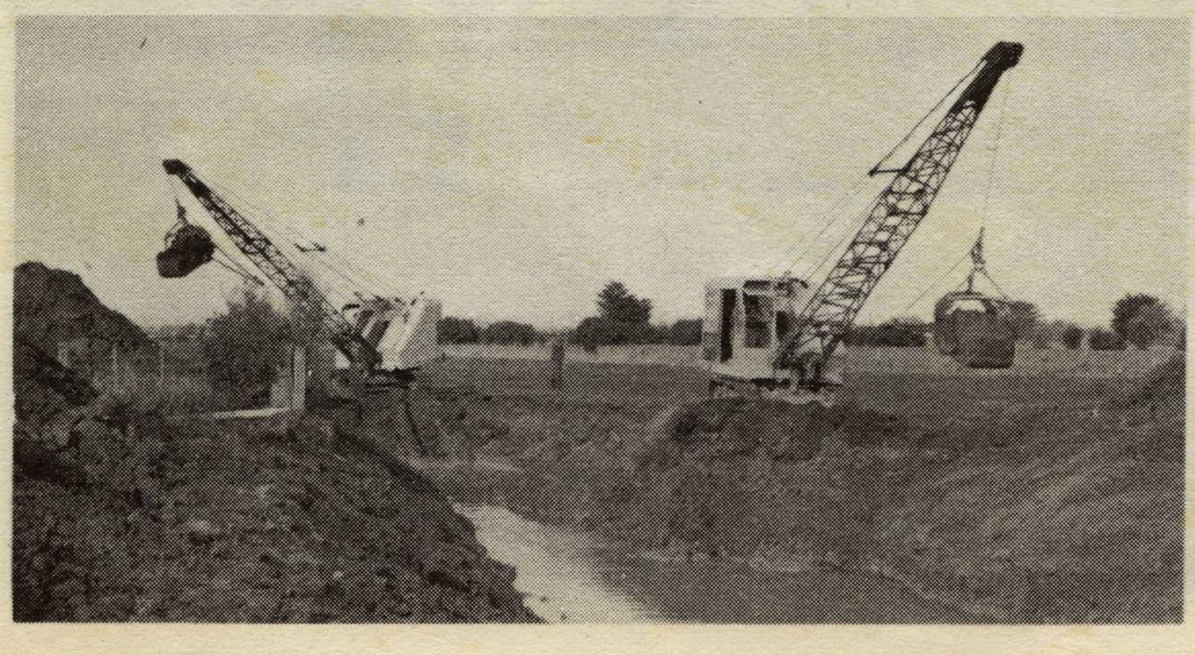
DRAINAGE SCHEME



↑ Looking west from the Parke Island cemetery, our photo shows a section of the newly dug Taipo creek diversion and extension drain. The road crossing, and sealing off, the drain is the Lawn Cemetery branch road, and when the excavation work is completed culverts will be built under it. Up to this point the drain will be tidal, as is the water in the foreground which has flowed up from the upper reaches of the Ahuriri Lagoon some considerable distance away. (The Westshore embankment bridge is 2 to 3 miles from this point). The road seen upper left is Parke Island Road.

↓ Two H.B. Catchment Board draglines are carrying out the excavation which will eventually reach as far inland as Church Road, and Wharerangi Road, Greenmeadows.

➔ The two dragline operators are, left, Sam Nelson of Taradale, and centre, Barney Hatton of Hastings. On the right is the Napier Hospital's farm manager, Mr. R. Carrington. (The cutting runs through this farm and the spoil is to be used as filling on it.)







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