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OUR COVER PICTURES

Front Cover. The beautiful girl is Gail Bishop of Napier, 19-year-old "Miss Personality" candidate for the Napier suburbs, Marewa, Maraenui and Onekawa. Gail is a draughting clerk in Government Valuation. She came from Waipukurau five years ago and has developed an interest in indoor basketball and skin diving – she hopes to be a member of the Napier Skin Diving Club when it is formed. Just to prove her bathing suit gets wet, we've included this shot.

Photo by Russell Spiller

Back Cover. "Maestro" – winner of the Hastings Camera Club monthly competition – taken by B. Hammond.

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SUNSHINE GIRL CONTEST

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Send to "Photo News", Box 169, Napier, a glossy print, – **size 6" × 3"** – of yourself in a bathing suit, shorts and top, playsuit, etc.

IMPORTANT – With your entry send name, address, occupation, age, and photographer's name. (Top prize-winning amateur photographer will receive £3 of film from Batchelors Studios.)

Tell your photographer that the picture is for "Photo News". Pictures by professional or amateur photographers accepted.

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If you are having difficulty in obtaining the services of a photographer, contact us and our photographers will make their services available.

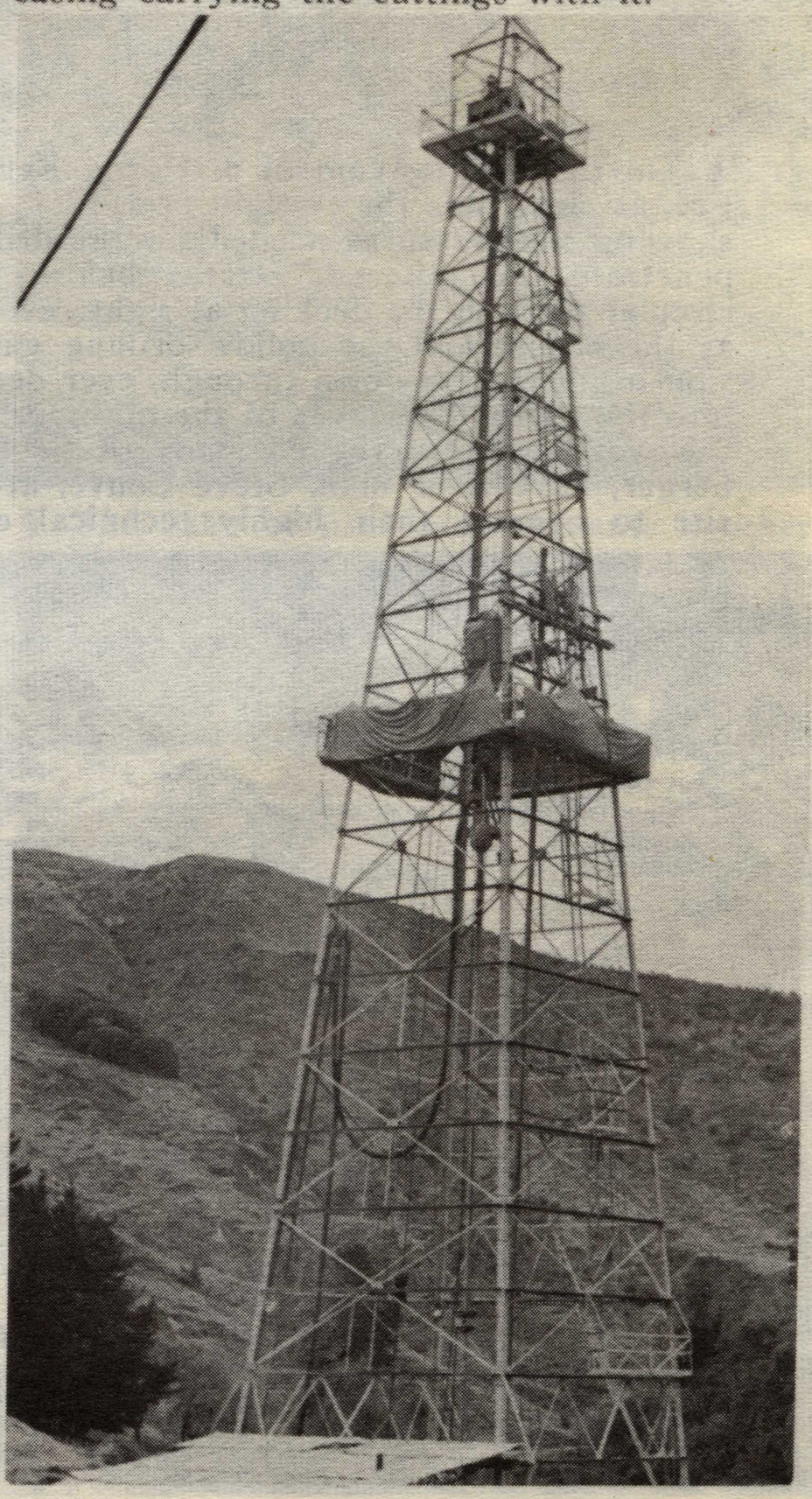
Oil Search

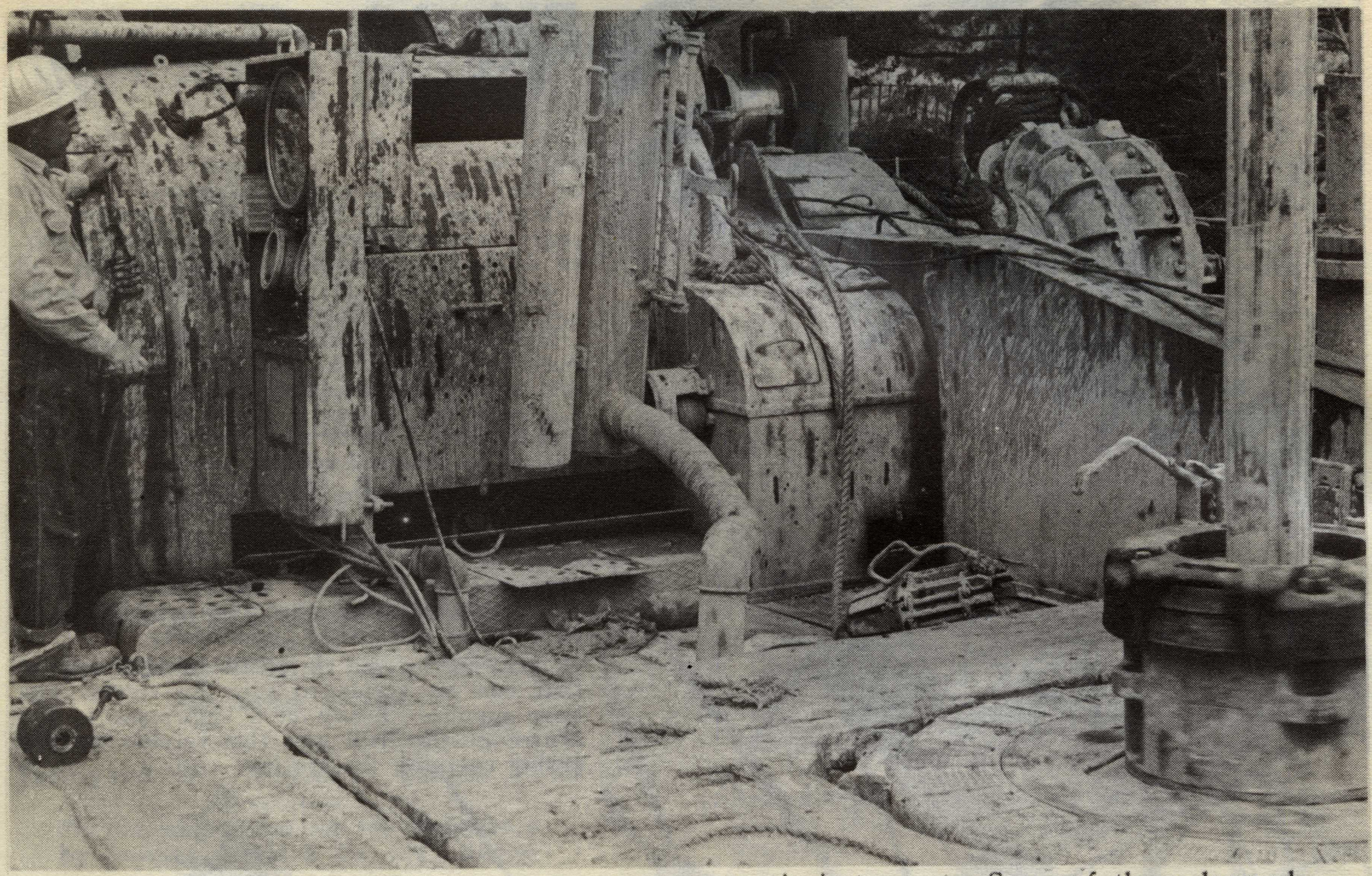
With recent news that oil drilling operations at Mangaone Valley near Nuhaka may be suspended Photo News dropped in on the site to see just what would be involved in such a decision. The drillers have now reached 4,400 feet, 500 feet deeper than earlier oil searchers went many years ago in the same locality, before giving up.

But in those 500 feet the drillers have met nothing but trouble. The first drilling head and accompanying length of rod were lost in a plastic-like bentonite strata at 3,900 feet, and by-passed. Since then this procedure has had to be followed several times.

But if the B.P. Shell-Todd Development Group decide to switch operations to the Ruakituri Valley, much more will be involved than just shifting the rig. The following photos taken by our cameraman, Russell Spiller, show clearly that such a shift would be a major and costly undertaking.

← Looking up the rig to the weight control that can be varied to suit the strata. The hose supplies "heavy mud" lubricant to the centre of the drill and this returns up the casing carrying the cuttings with it.





▲ On the drilling control platform, Reg de Freitas watches the weight recorder dial showing the pressures needed for the drill to penetrate the different stratas below. The circular plate in the decking at right revolves as the casing and the hollow drilling extension inside it pass down through, ever deeper into the earth. The "eyes of the oil industry", the world-wide survey company of Schlumberger, have their man, Steve Couve, at the site to operate their highly technical electronic instruments. Some of these, lowered into the well, record back on the surface all formations the drill is passing through – gas, water, oil pockets and rock strata in and around the well.

▼ At right are the storage tanks and separating equipment for the heavy mud which returns up the well casing to be purified and used again. The sheds behind, store the bagged "barytes", the main ingredient of heavy mud.

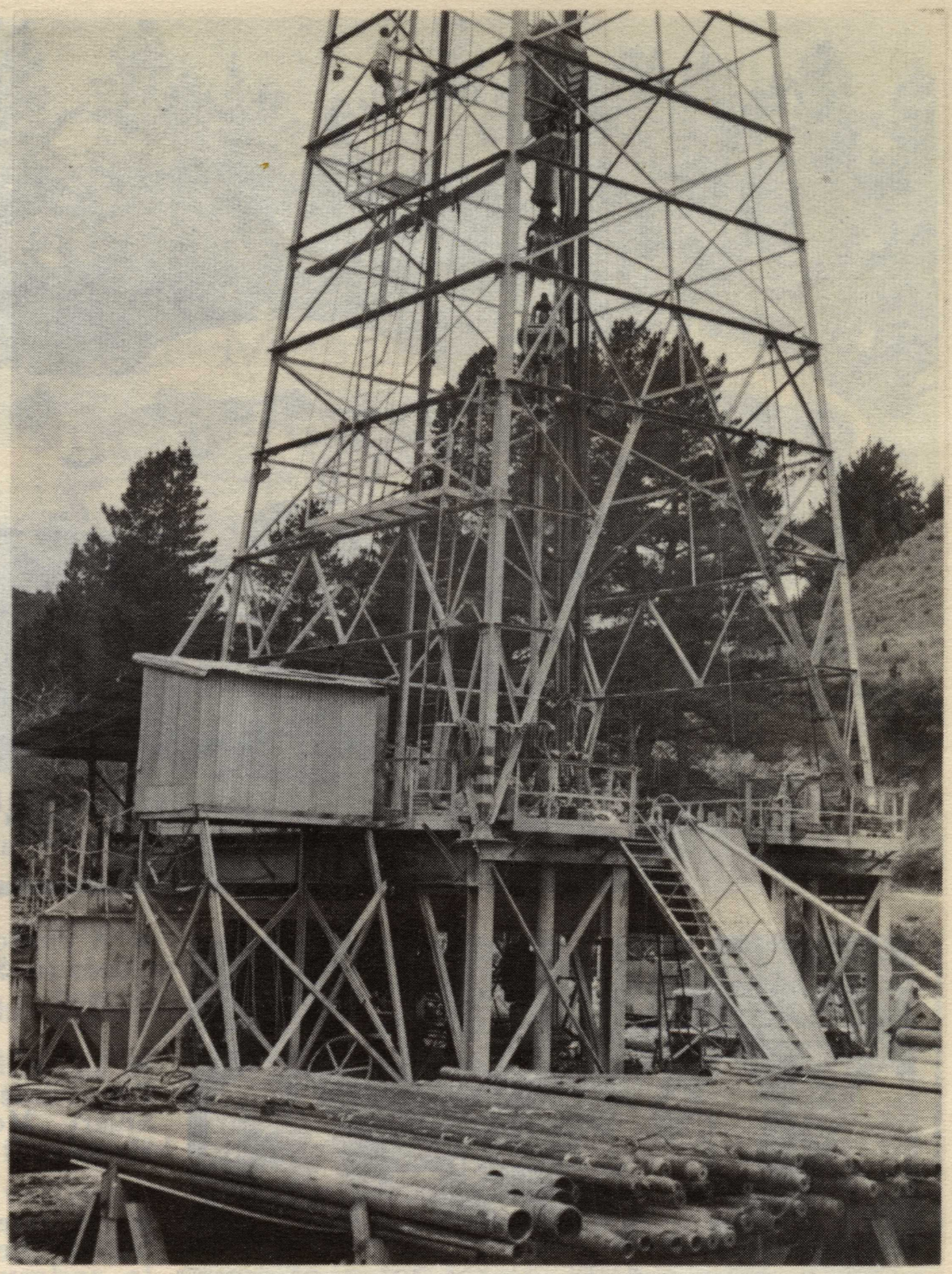
➔ The lower part of the rig with a supply of casing and drill extensions in the foreground. The latter are added to the top of the drilling pipes already sunk in the ground, but the casing lengths or "strings" are lowered right down inside the other casings to be screwed into position at the bottom by means of power-operated tongs. Each string is 30 feet long and a little less in external diameter than the internal measurement of its predecessor. Once it is screwed in position, cement is pumped in to seal the joint.

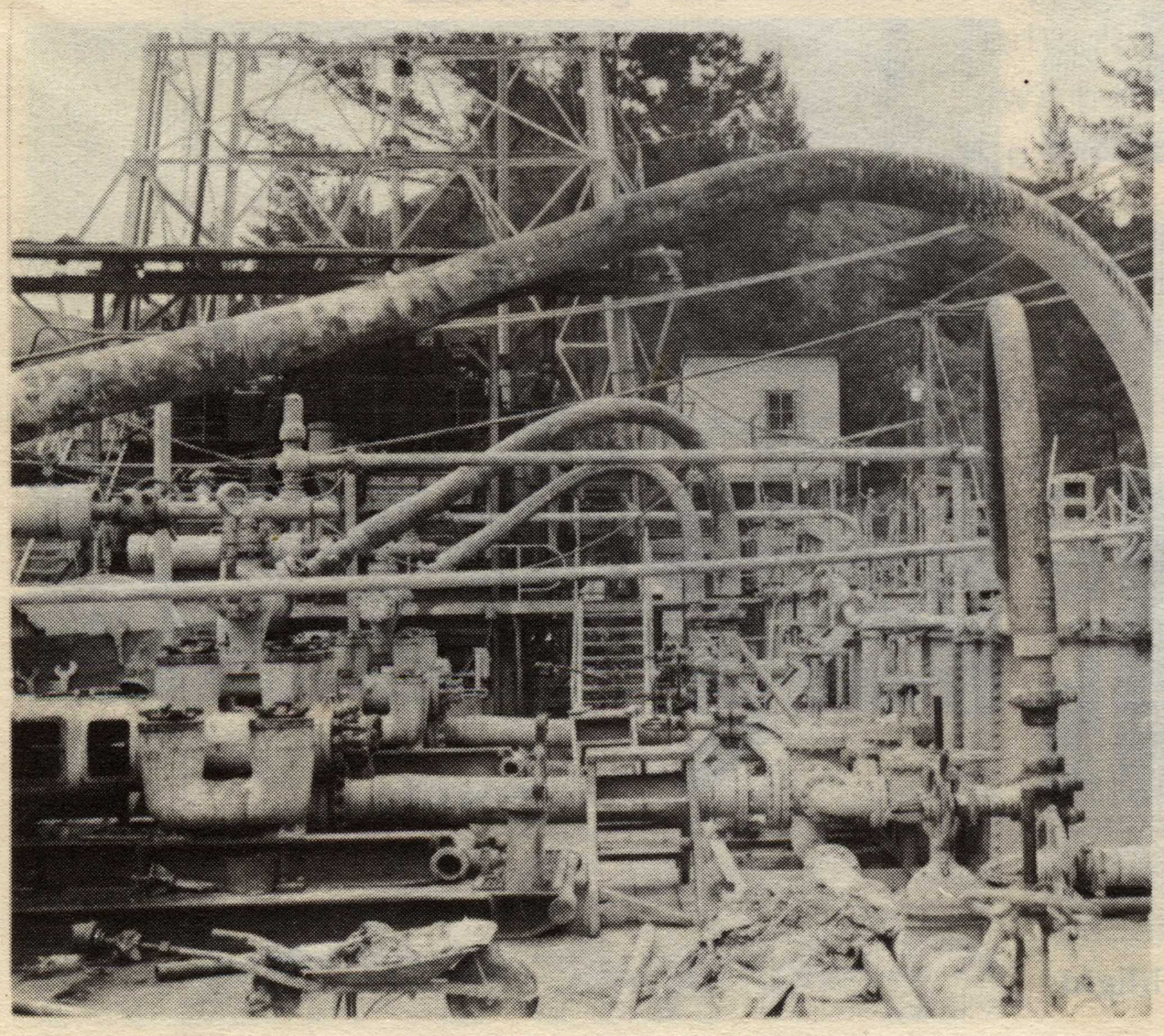
The man climbing the rig ladder gives some idea of its size.

Although the B.P. Shell-Todd drillers are now down to 4,400 feet, they were expecting to go to 6,000 before reaching oil, and at one stage were prepared to sink their well to 12,000 if necessary, but continued setbacks may have altered this decision.

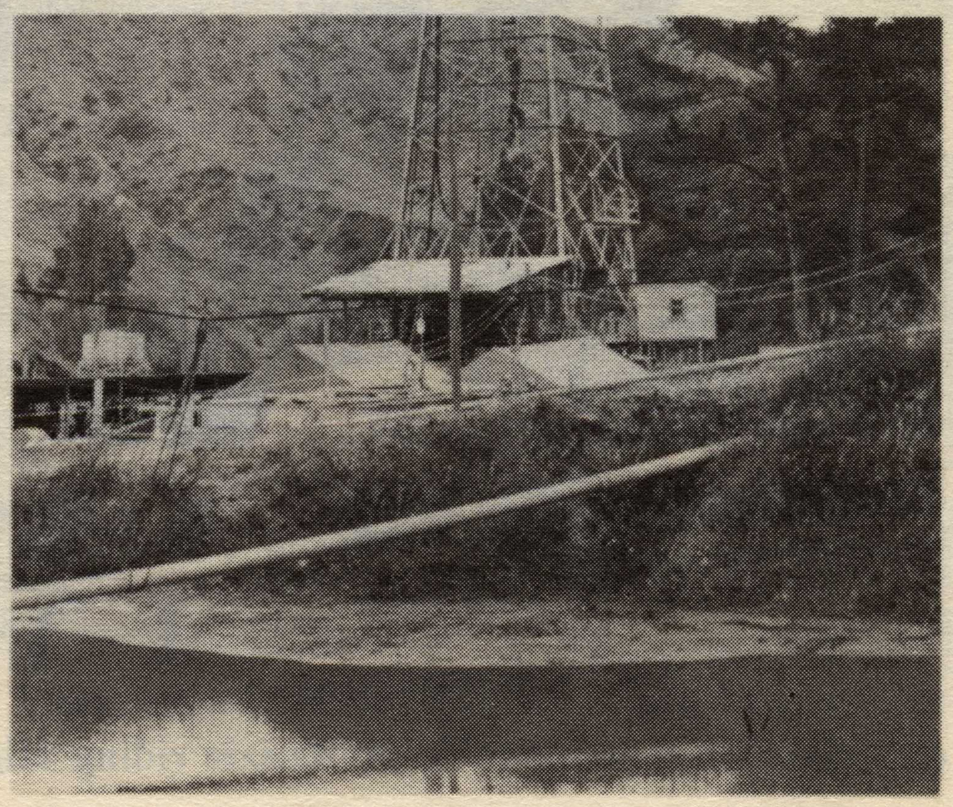
To remedy the problem of a broken drilling head in the well, Schlumberger engineer, Steve Couve, recently directed operations for a two to three degree variation from the perpendicular, from a point above the broken section. In this way they by-passed the trouble and continued to drill deeper at a slight angle.

➔ Oil drilling today is not just a matter of pushing a drill into the earth and hoping for the best. It's a highly scientific business calling for precision, know-how, ingenuity and funds. This maze of pipes and equipment shows that even this preliminary drilling is no small undertaking.





➔ This lake of used mud presents another problem to the firm. Acclimatisation Society regulations prohibit disposal in trout streams so it is hauled away in tankers and buried in large pits. The engine house behind contains two heavy diesel motors to drive the drilling gear. Other diesels run a power plant for the entire site.



OTAMAURI SPORTS

↑ A picnic atmosphere pervaded the scene at the Otamauri Sports held at the Matapiro Recreation Ground.

← Inspecting the jumps before the start of the Pony International – Graeme Hart, Hastings, Stuart McKenzie, Otane, and Richard Hunt, Hastings.

↓ M. Grenside on Skipalong, takes one of the fences. She was placed first after a jump off.

↑ Second place went to S. McKenzie riding Highlight.

A Special Message to Our Readers

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With this issue, "Photo News" introduces a special section devoted to advertising, which is a major change in the make-up of the magazine. For over two years we have published this magazine with only very limited advertising and, in some of the early issues, none at all. "Photo News" has been unique in that it has defied the generally accepted belief that no periodical can survive unless a major portion of its revenue comes from advertising. The fact that we have been able to do this is a tribute to the support given us by thousands of readers (estimated at over 20,000 today) and we are very conscious of this fact.

However, in the face of continually rising costs and pressure from advertisers to make space available, we have decided to introduce advertising – but only by increasing the number of pages to cater for it. With continued support from advertisers, we envisage increasing the number of news pages as costs permit and readers can look forward to an even brighter and more interesting magazine than it is today.

Coupled with the introduction of advertising, "Photo News" is increasing its editorial staff and will gradually increase its news coverage, giving readers the most comprehensive pictorial record of current activities in our district.

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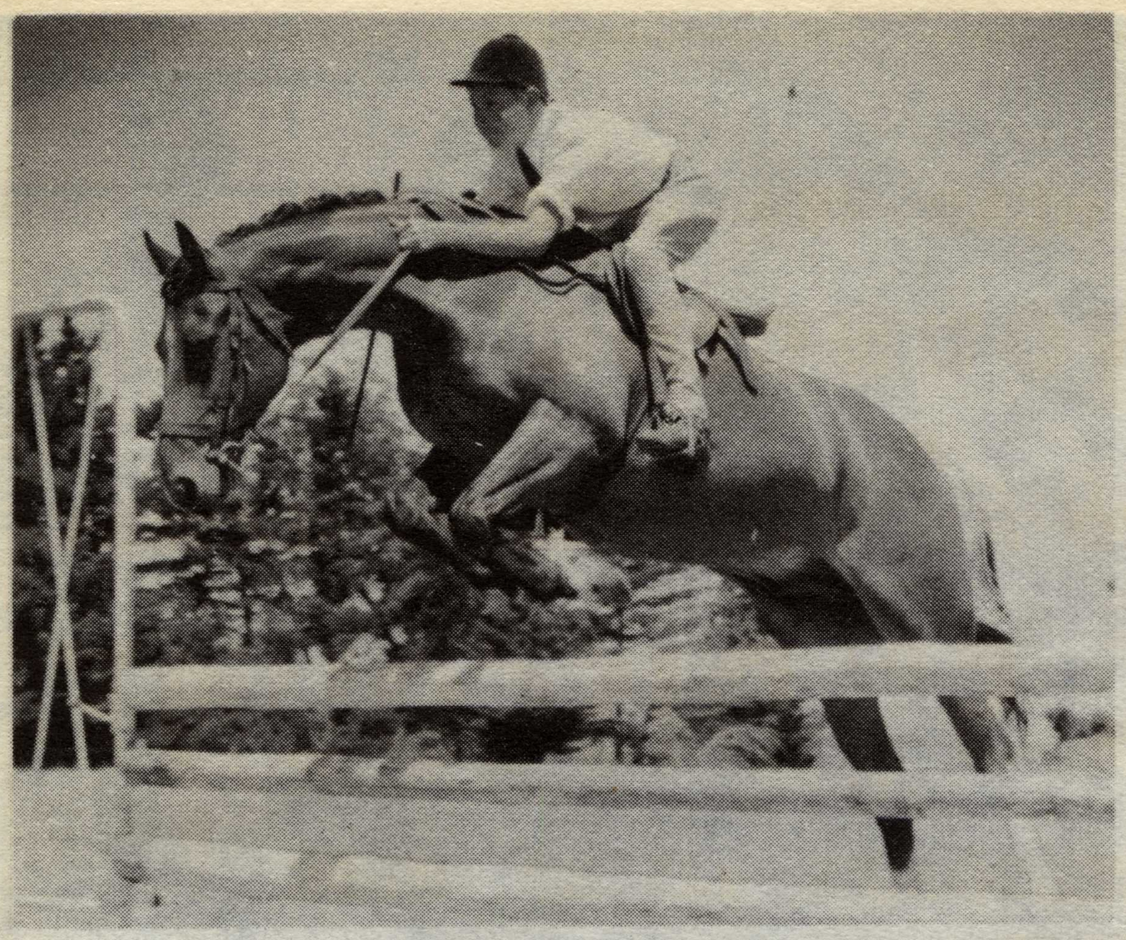
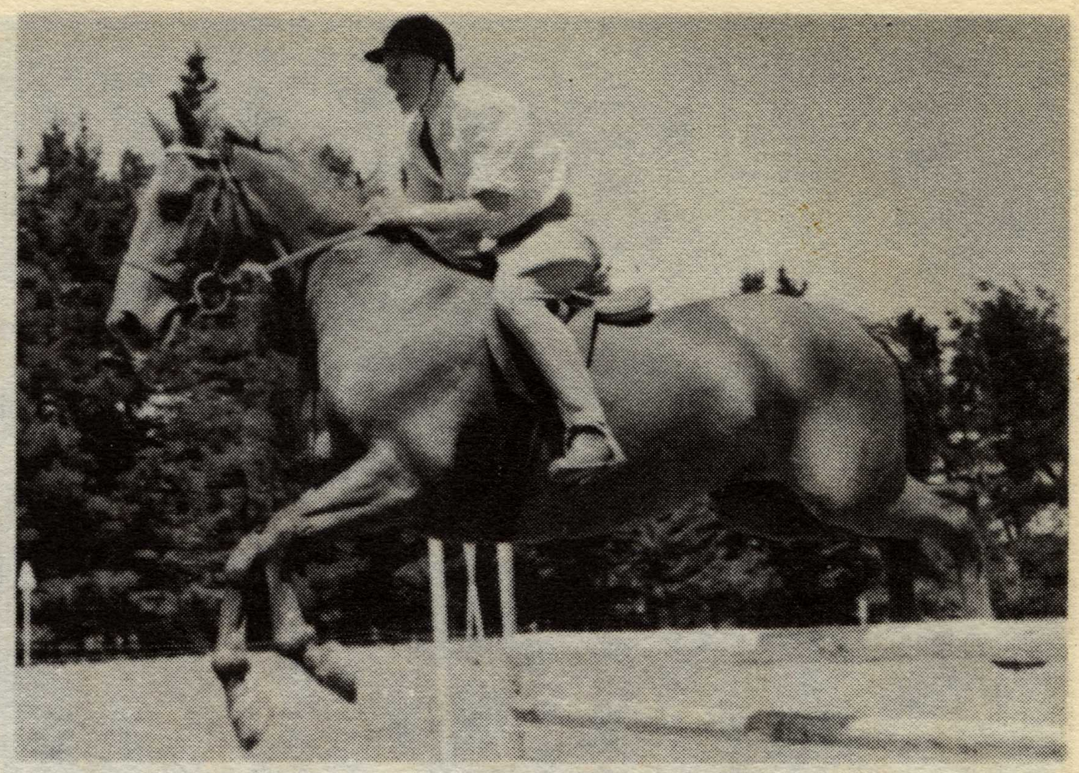




↟ K. Lowry on Flame with a clear round.

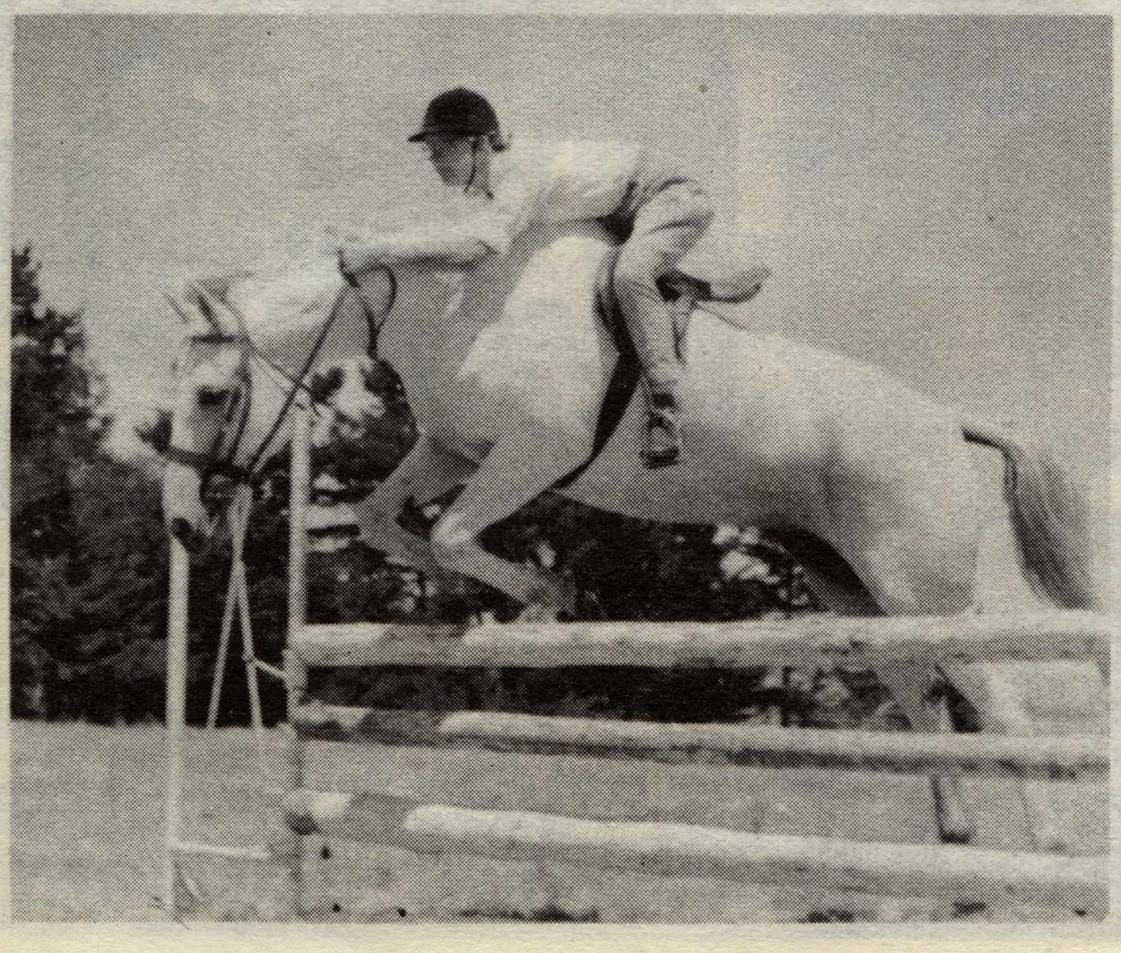
↞ R. White on Highjinks came third.

↟ H. McInnes on Misty and

↡ J. White on Melody.

↟ J. Dooney on Little Chief and

↡ P. Dooney on Swallow.



EX-P.O.W.s Invade Napier

↑ When Gisborne ex-P.O.W.s descended on Napier to uphold their honour on the cricket field they arrived under strict escort of Oberfeldwebel and Posten (rifle at the ready to prevent escapes). Surprising how many war relics appear from mothballs for such occasions. From left: R. Robb, H. Burborough, H. Holmes, M. Robinson, N. O'Connor, T. Brooks, N. Malcolm, C. Corbett, G. Holder and R. Callaghan.

→ Camp Cammandant George Holder looks pleased with himself as he pauses outside the Commandantur in Hastings Street, Napier. The evening session was held in the ex-Navalmen's Hall, Onekawa, when wives were also present. Napier President, Ivan Redshaw, presented the cricket trophy to Gisborne President Ron Robb. The trophy, a model P.O.W. compound, was constructed by craftsman Wyn Geenty of Taradale. It was complete with guard tower, barracks and surrounding barbed-wire.

← This camp life sketch caused much amusement at the evening session. Tom Brooks, on left, was busy de-lousing himself. The other two – Ron Callaghan and Cliff Corbett. All three were Gisborne visitors.

↑ This ingenious blower was the type of boiler made in P.O.W. camps from Red Cross tins and oddments. The handle created a draught. A small amount of fuel would boil a billy in no time.

The cricket match was held on the South Pond, Ahuriri, and brought the Gisborne visitors a narrow win by 13 runs. Players and supporters then retired to the Commandantur (the Victoria Hotel) to replay the game in time-honoured style.

↑ The Napier team with their scorers, liquid dispensers and others. Back row from left: Jack Ross, Ray Dalton, Ted Miller, Ray Dew, Bill Walsh, Selwyn Winter, Max Hammond, Des Mason, Alan Foster and Ray Davidson. Front row: Ken Geenty, Fred Gloyn, Ivan Redshaw (President), Jack Greatbatch, Ron Davidson, Wyn Geenty and Jim Gerrard.

← H.Q., Stalag 5D, was well posted.

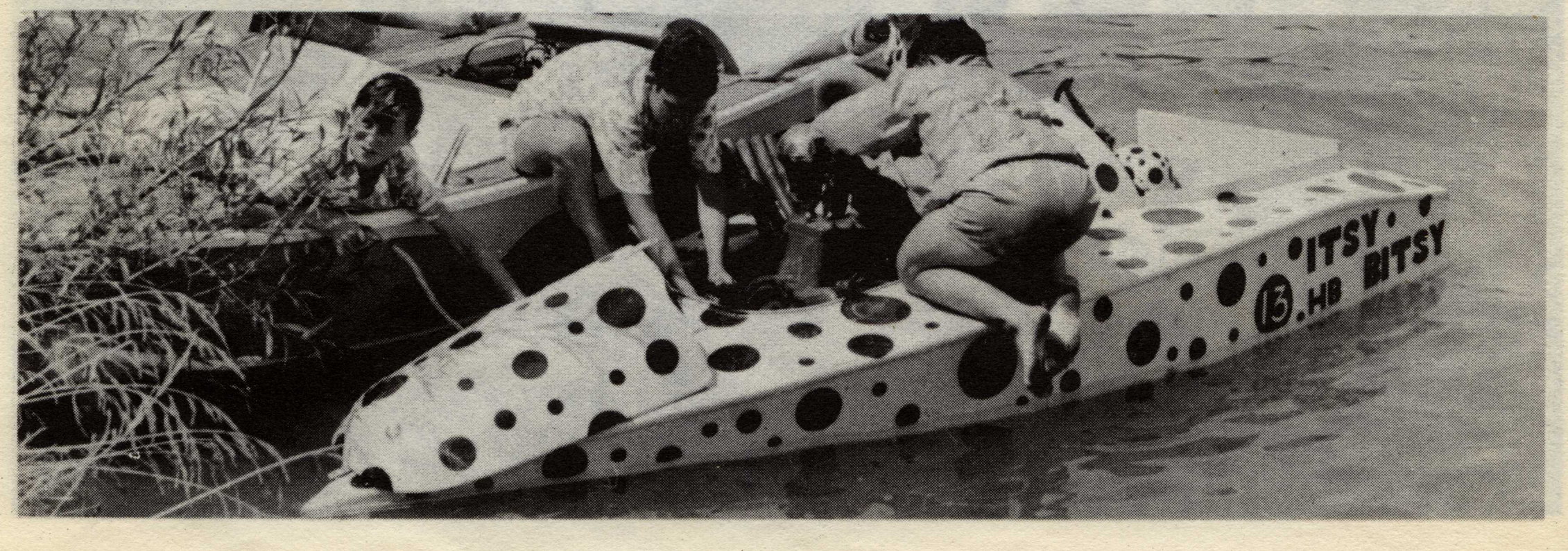
↓ Unfortunately all names are not available but these are the Gisborne ex-P.O.W.s who made the raid.

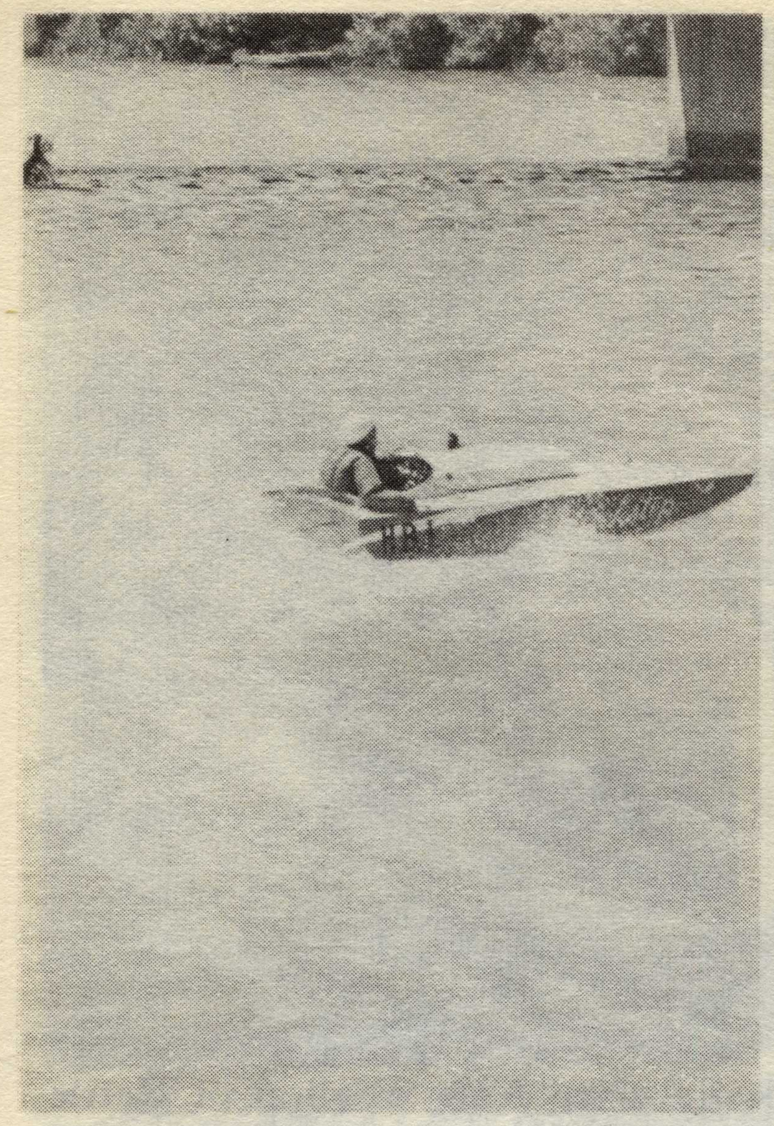
In a HURRY!

▲ Some of the crowd used the Clive Bridge for a grandstand when the Heretaunga Power Boat Club staged its annual regatta on the Ngaruroro River. Boats were there from Kawerau to Wanganui with big contingents from Manawatu and the home club.

➔ Avenger, from Wanganui, powered by an A55 motor all but takes off as she hits choppy water at speed, driven by M. Corney.

▼ "She was afraid to get out of the water". Itsy Bitsy, a Central Hawke's Bay midget, polka dots and all, attracted more than her share of attention from the boys.



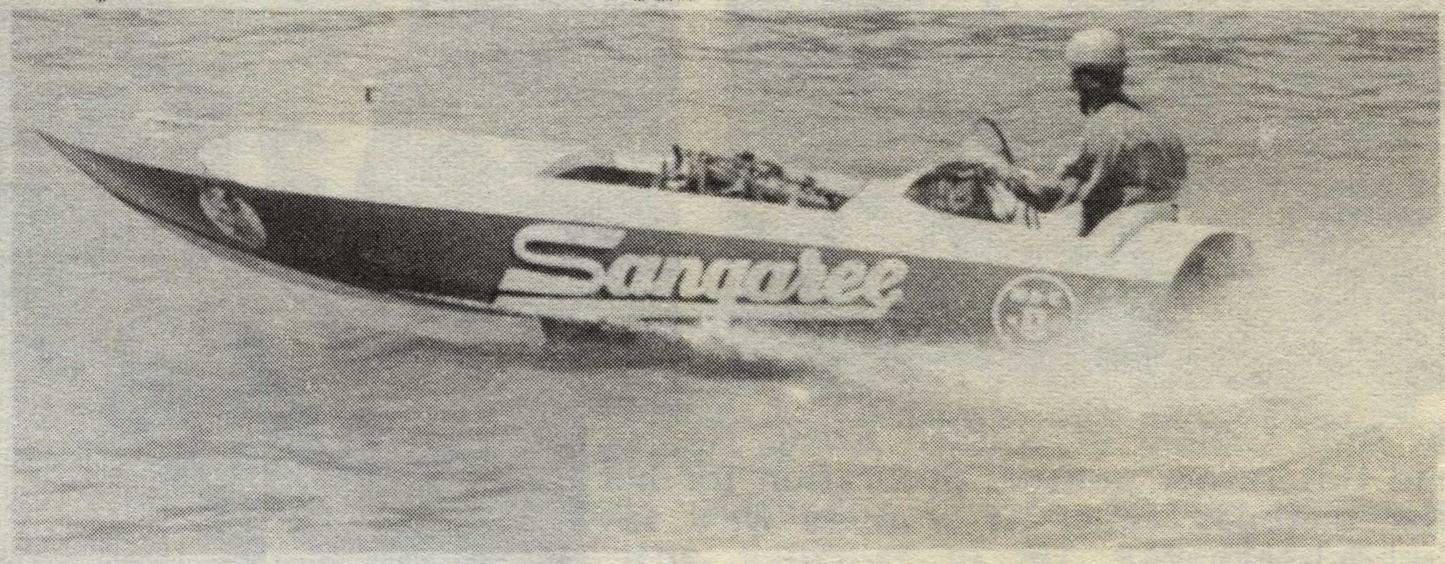


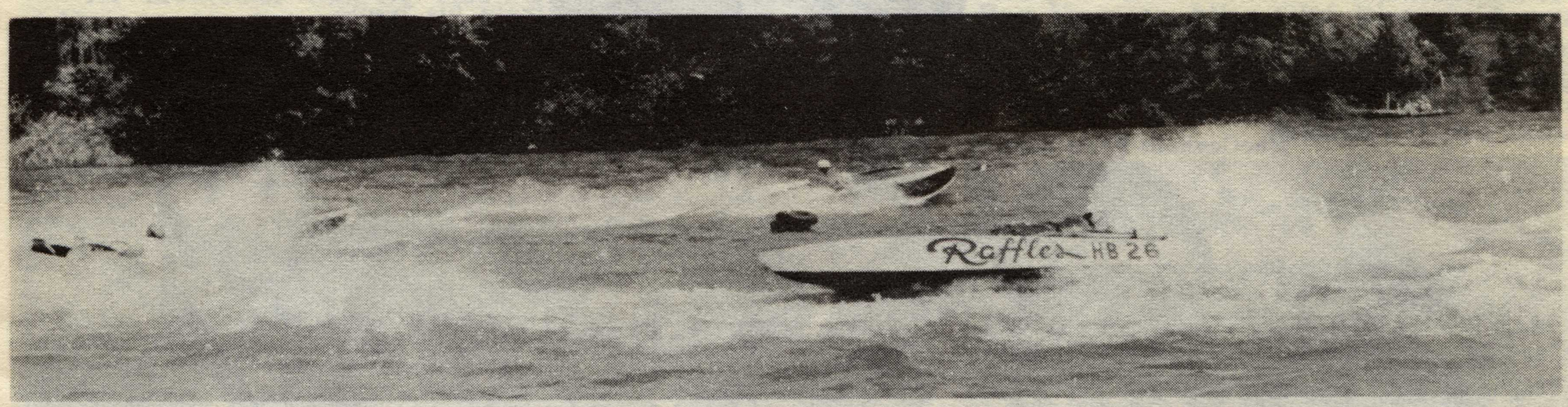
↑ Quickstep, a local boat with a Consul motor, rounds the buoy with a flurry of spray and a trailing wake. Phil Moore Photo

→ Norm Robson, skipper of Gazelle, powered by a Ford 10 motor, climbs out of his midget speedboat after one of the events. All participants wear life jackets and in case of mishaps the club keeps two crashboats, Wyvern and Pegasus on hand.

↓ Sangaree, a Manawatu A and B Class boat powered by a Dodge motor and driven by Clarrie Smith.

A and B Class boats are those powered by motors of unlimited capacity, Dodges seem to be popular, but several carry V8 motors and one even sports a Cessna aero engine. Midgets are limited to motors of up to 95 cubic inches capacity – mostly Ford 10s or Prefects. Phil Moore Photo





↑ Speedboats create their own hazardous conditions, churning the water and criss-crossing each other's wakes.

The lines of the sleek midget craft are clearly seen as Co-mo-shun and Red Devil rest beside the Ngaruroro bank .

21sts

↑ Julia Crump of Russell Road, Napier, had this rather unusual decoration for her 21st birthday cake. At a guess we'd say "schoolteacher".

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↑ Beverley Anne Walton of Kettle Crescent, Marewa, celebrated her birthday at home.

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← Bill Fox held his 21st at Liberty Hall, Carlyle Street, Napier, not far from his home.

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➔ Carrol Warner received some friendly advice from dad at his 21st in the Fire Station Hall, Havelock North.

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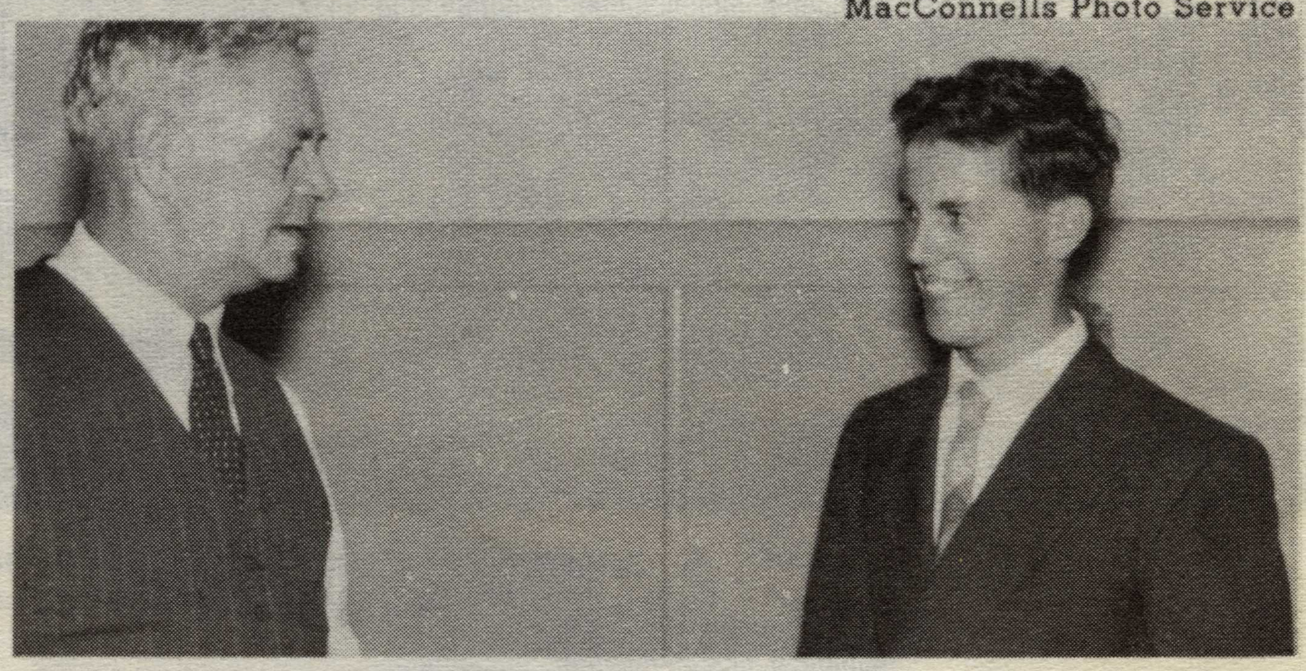

ENGAGED

↑ Jeanette Lilyan Heaven, whose home is now in Hamilton, to Warwick William Puddle of Meeanee.

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Napier Wedding

➔ **PARKER – WELCH**

At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Napier, Barbara May Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Welch, Napier, to Kenneth Bruce Parker. The couple will live in Wairoa.

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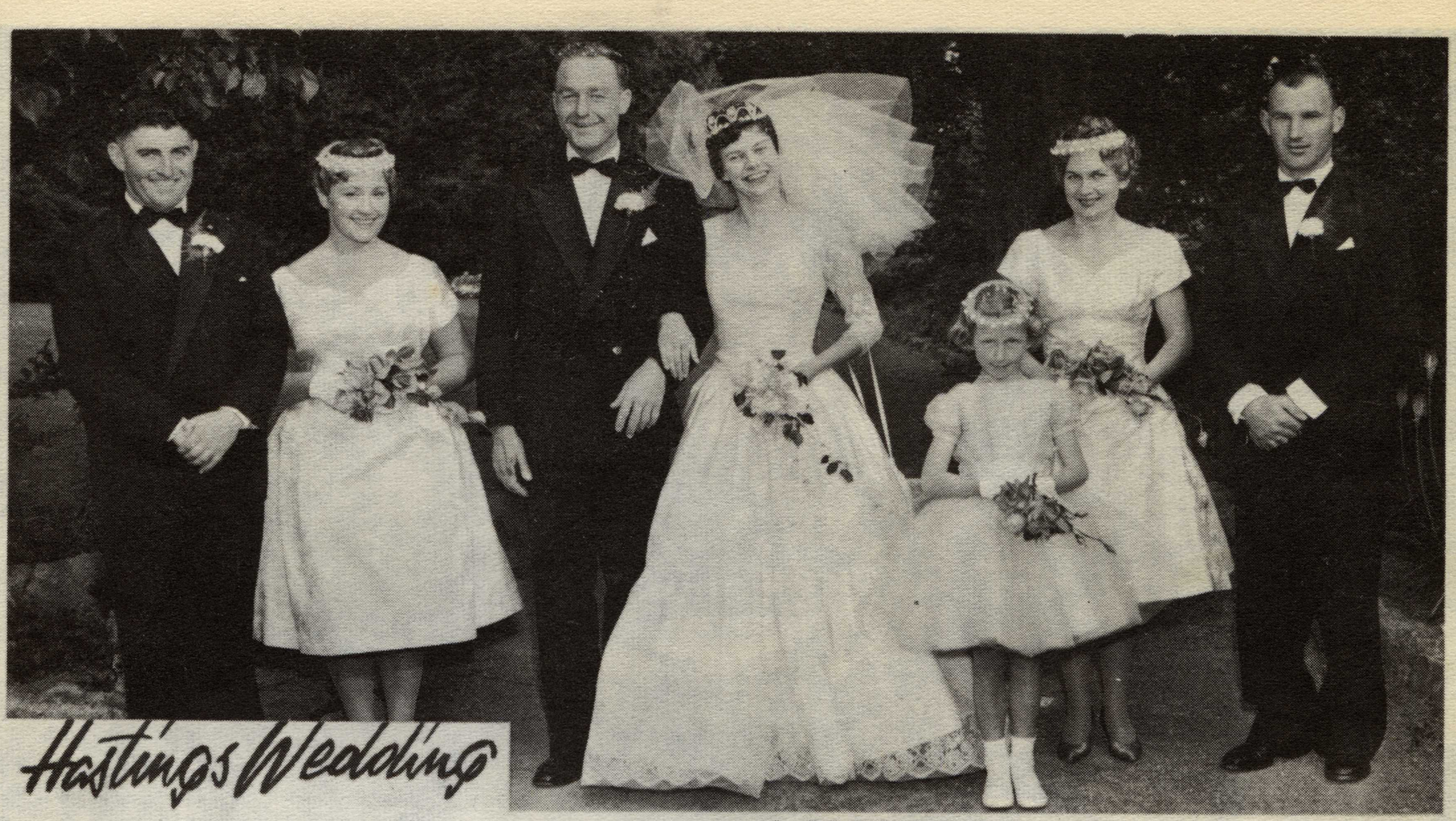

Hastings Wedding

↑ LOYE - HARVEY

At Methodist Church, Hastings, Patricia Anne Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Harvey, Williams Street, Hastings, to Keith Norman Loye, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Loye, Waipukurau. From left: P. Cooper, Helen Bushby, the groom and bride, Colleen Kirkman, I. Ujdur and flower-girl, Diane Loye.

Russell Orr photo

↓ BLOOMFIELD - OSBORNE

At Trinity Methodist Church, Napier, Myreine Alice Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A .C. Osborne, Bay View, to Allan Olaf Bloomfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Bloomfield, Onga Onga. From left: the groom and bride, John Johnson, Jessie Bloomfield, Reg Osborne and Jillian Jackson.

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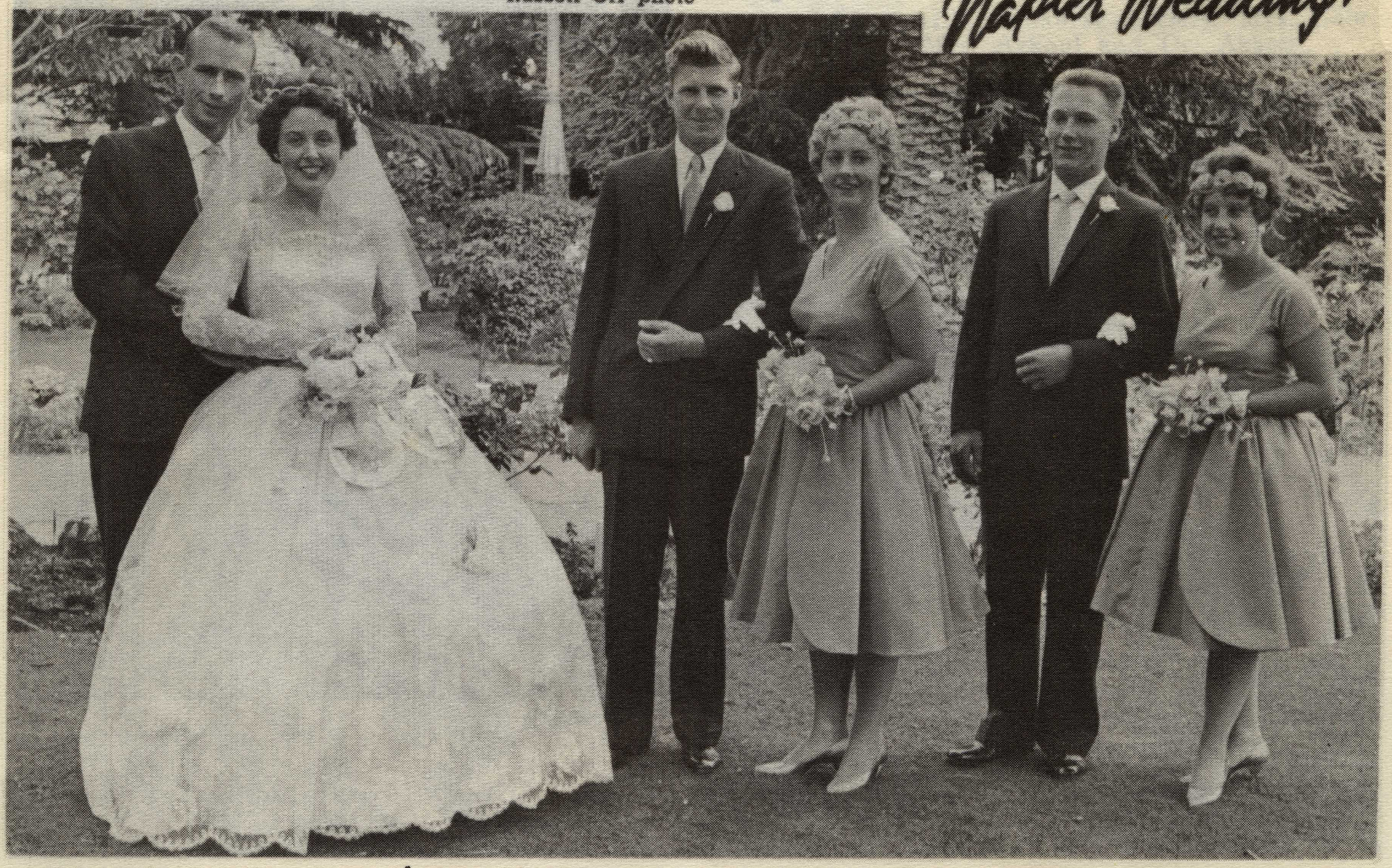
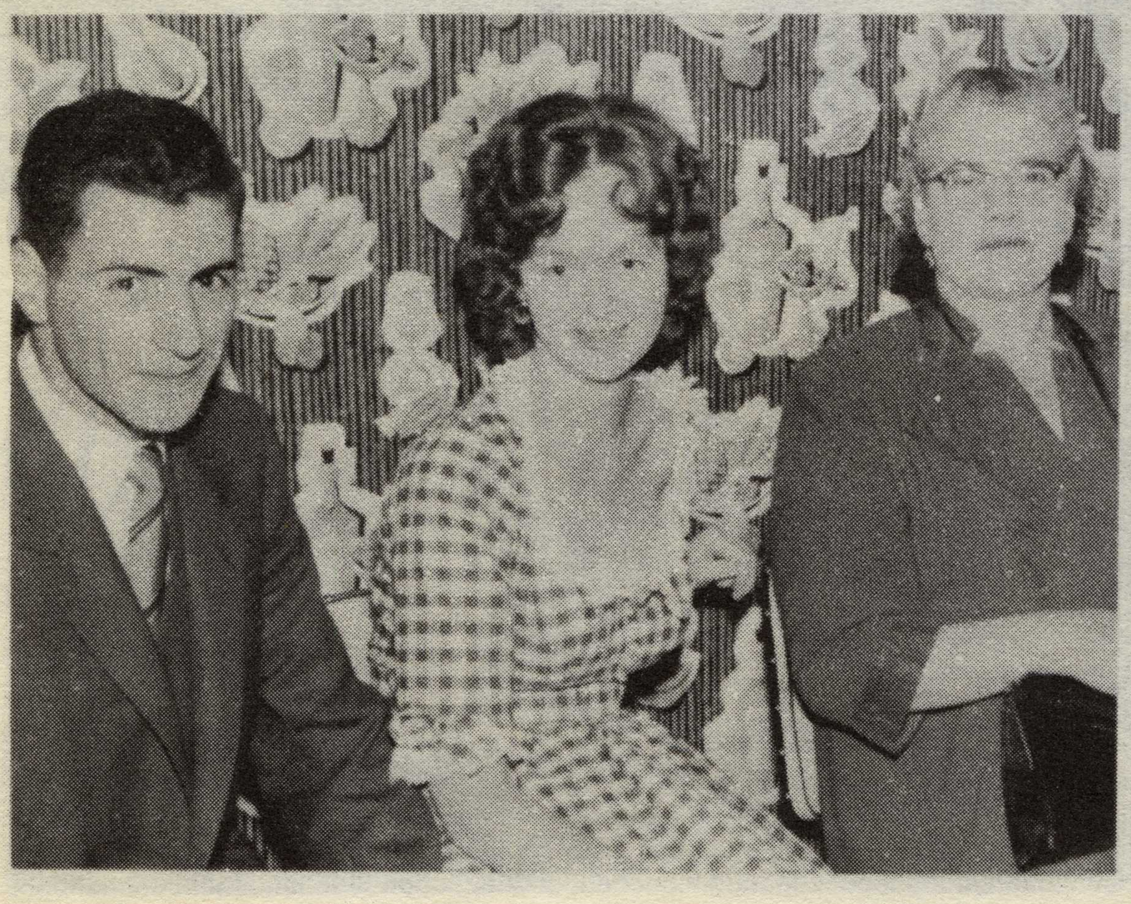


Lebanese Society

A newly-formed Hawke's Bay Branch of the New Zealand Labanese Society held its first gathering at the Casa Blanca in Hastings. Seen at the dinner table are, from left: Lawrence and Margaret Geor, Mrs. and Mr. W. Haggert. In background: Mr. J. Peters, Hutt City, Mr. S. Mattar, Wellington, N.Z. President, Mr. Fred Geor, Mrs. Azkoul and Dr. Azkoul Lebanon Consul-General for Australia and New Zealand. On right: Peter, Michael and Rosalie Geor and Mr. C. Koorey.



↑ Mr. C. M. Robinson J.P., and Mrs. Robinson were among the guests.

← Mr. L. David, Secretary of the H.B. Society, his wife, and Mrs. Geo. David.

↑ Mrs. Azkoul, Miss Sally Nesbit, Mrs. W. Clifton, Miss Marilyn Anisy, and Mr. Dudley Marshall.

← Mr. Warner Stratton, Miss Yvonne Stratton, Miss Pauline Lahood and Mrs. E. Hill.

↓ Mr. Fred Geor, President of the H.B. Lebanese Society, Mrs. Geor, Mrs. Azkoul and Dr. Azkoul.

Sunshine GIRLS

In spite of the inclement summer weather we have had some sunshine and entries for our contest are now flowing in. We have some to come for next month but we would like to see more – that's a big list of prizes to be won.

Roslyn Horn is a doctor's receptionist and stays at the Girls' Friendly Society Lodge in Napier.

Valerie Flanders, 700 Grove Road, Hastings, is a showroom assistant.

Pamela Flanders, Valerie's sister, is a hairdresser in Hastings.

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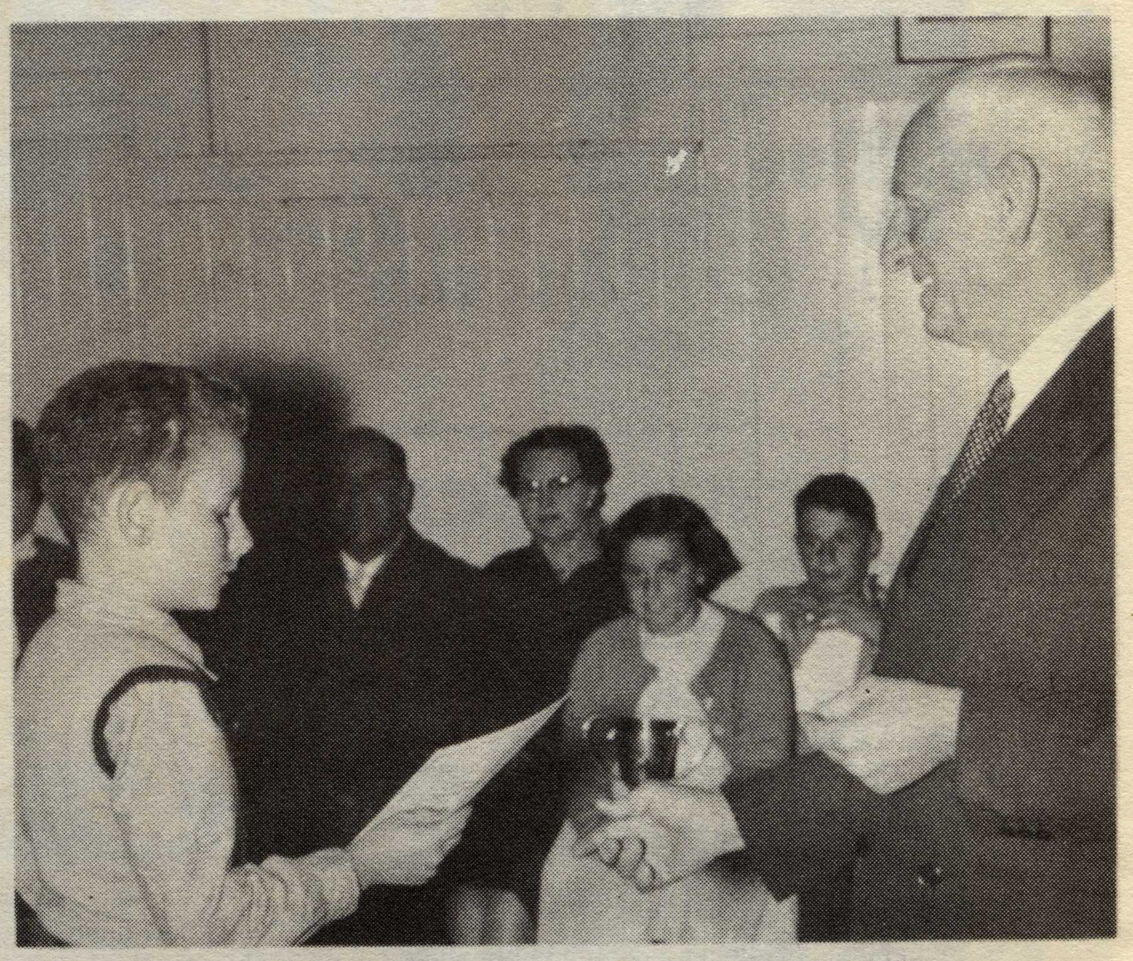
Napier Wrestling Association

↑ At a recent social function of the Napier Wrestling Association, two people were made honorary life members. They were Mr. Ike Robin, O.B.E., past New Zealand and Australasian champion, and Mr. "Scottie" McColl, President of the club and manager of the N.Z. Wrestling Team to the Empire Games at Cardiff. Left to right: Mr. G. Webb, Chairman and Life Member; Mr. G. Coldicutt, Secretary; Mrs. Robin, Ike Robin and "Scottie" McColl.

➔ Eight-year-old Bobbie Young receives his certificate for winning his weight section.

↓ Mr. Webb presents the Middleton Trophy to Bruce Harrison. This Gold Cup, donated by Mr. Corless, Patron of the Association, is awarded to the most improved wrestler. Attendance and general behaviour also count towards it.



↓ Cherry, Lynette and Kenny Mattsen, aged 10, 12 and 13, provided very commendable entertainment.

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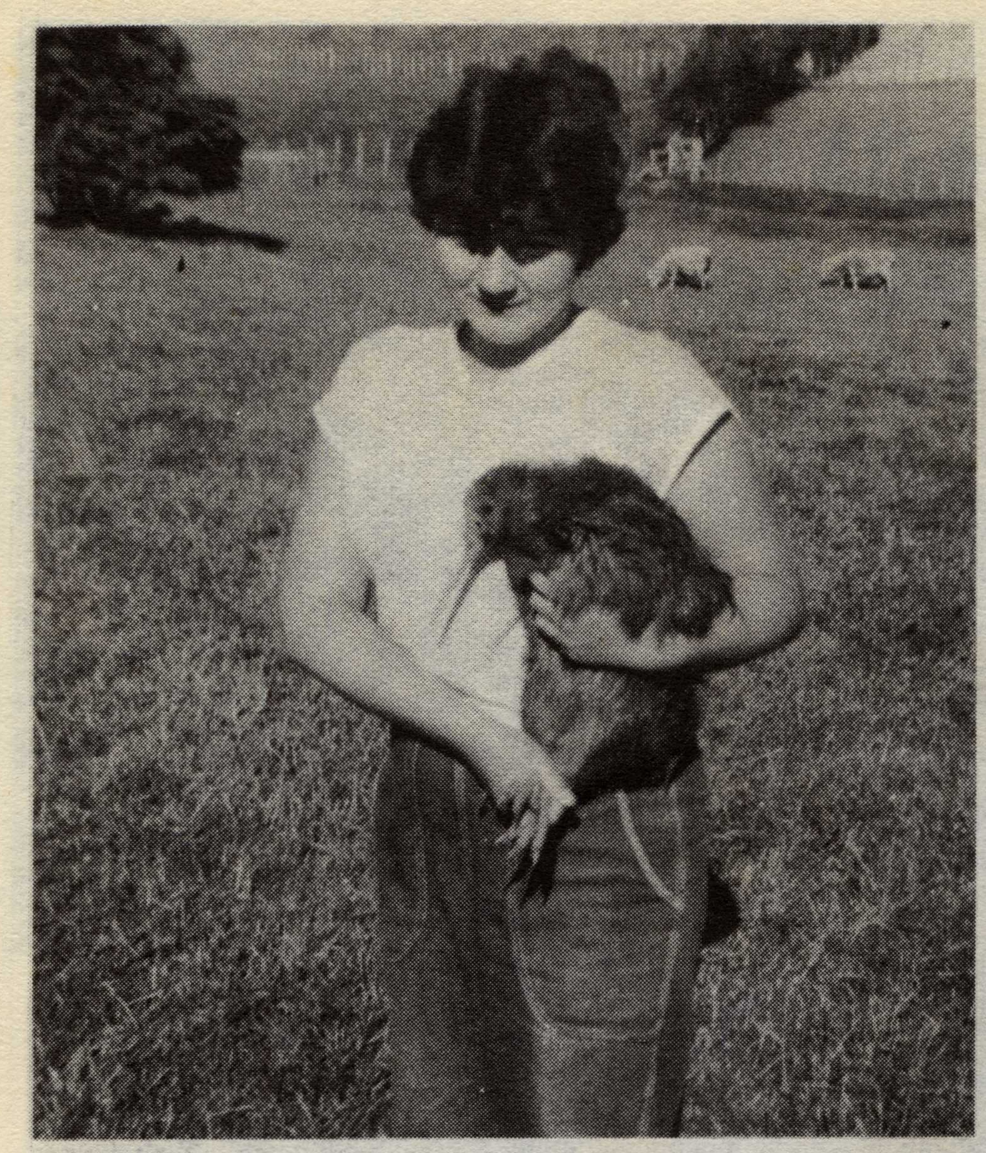


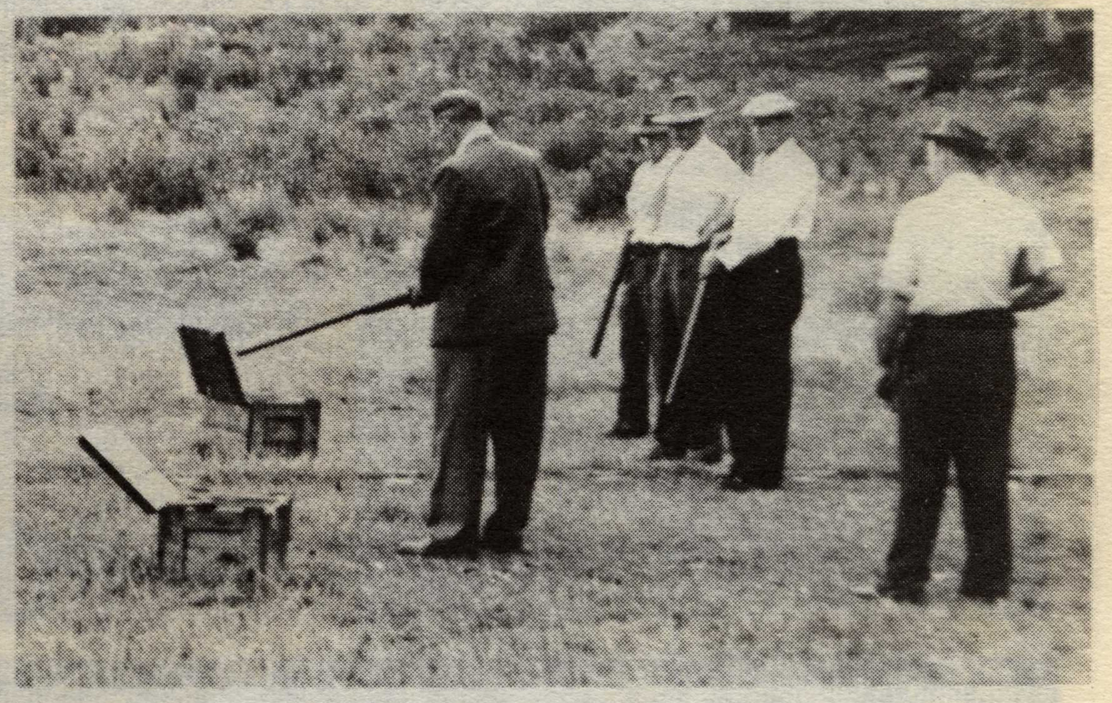
↑ Lynn Summerfield holds a kiwi found on Mrs. D. Carr's farm, "Awamate", Wairoa. It was later released at Waikaremoana.

↓ Who caught which?
Stephan Dine and his fish "Cobber" caught on a rod at Waipatiki by Dr. R. M. Lucas, Greenmeadows. The fish weighs 20lbs., Stephan 40lbs.

↑ Another tall fish story proved beyond doubt. It was caught at Tauranga this summer. Left to right: Ted McDonald, Hastings, Kingfish, and Les Pedersen.

↓ Opening day at the Dannevirke Gun Club saw F. Franklin, R. Cunningham, J. Ritchie, W. Bell and N. Smith, lined up with their guns at the ready.

Ernie Cloud Photo



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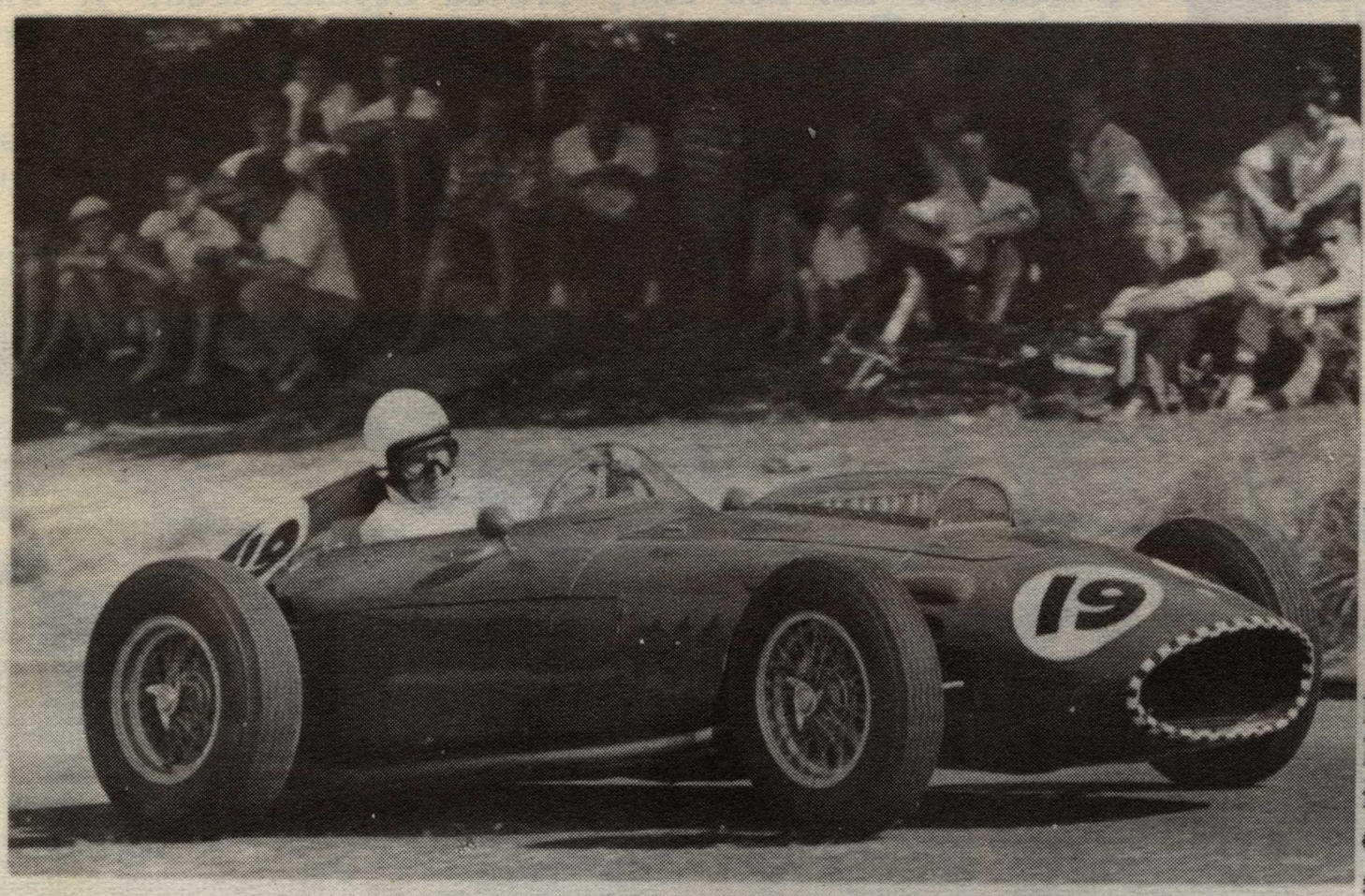
The Editor

ROAD RACING At Napier....

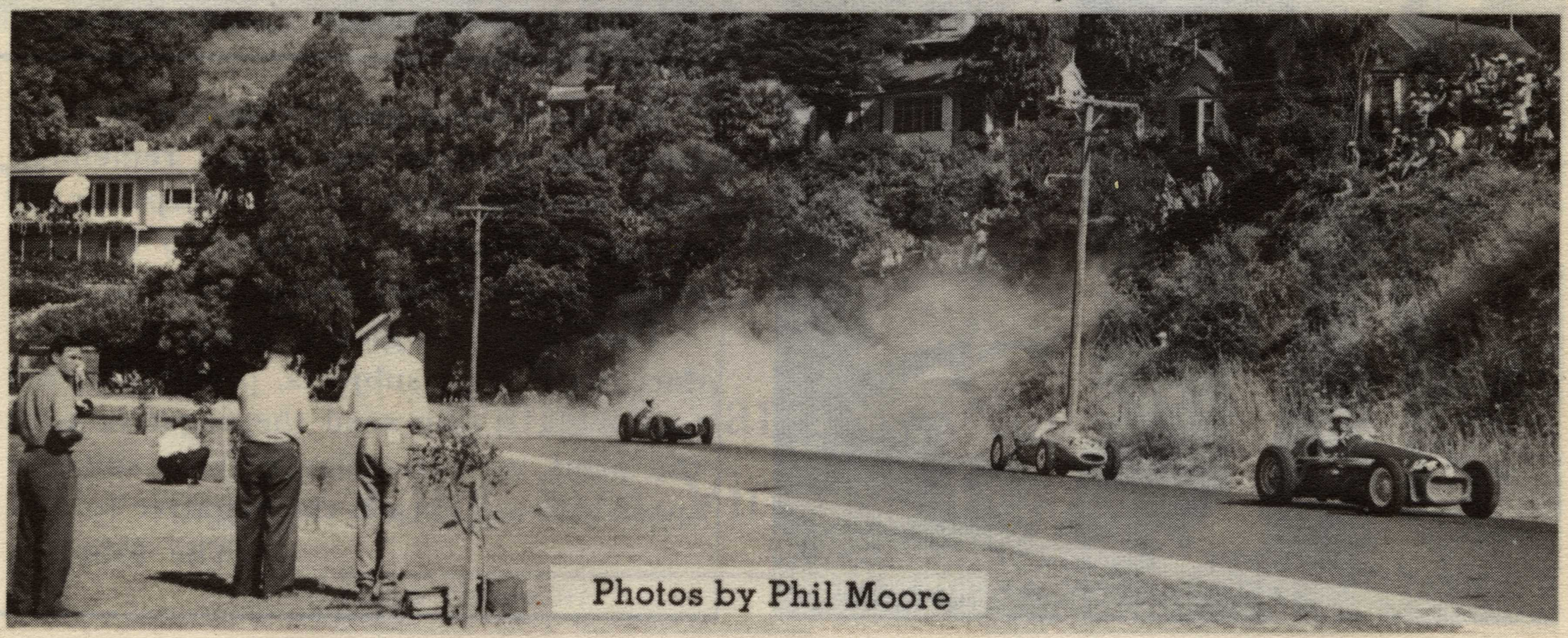


↑ Perched on the hilltop overlooking the road racing circuit at Ahuriri, these spectators of the recent contest there had a magnificent view of most of the course.

← Pat Hoare's special V12 Ferrari moving down the back straight of Battery Road. He won the main event, the 12-lap, Formula Libre Scratch Race.

↓ Cars coming out of a cloud of cement dust spread on the road to lay hot, sticky tar on one of the corners.

This annual road race meeting, held in wonderful weather, was highly successful, with big crowds in attendance and no serious accidents, although the communications system did break down.



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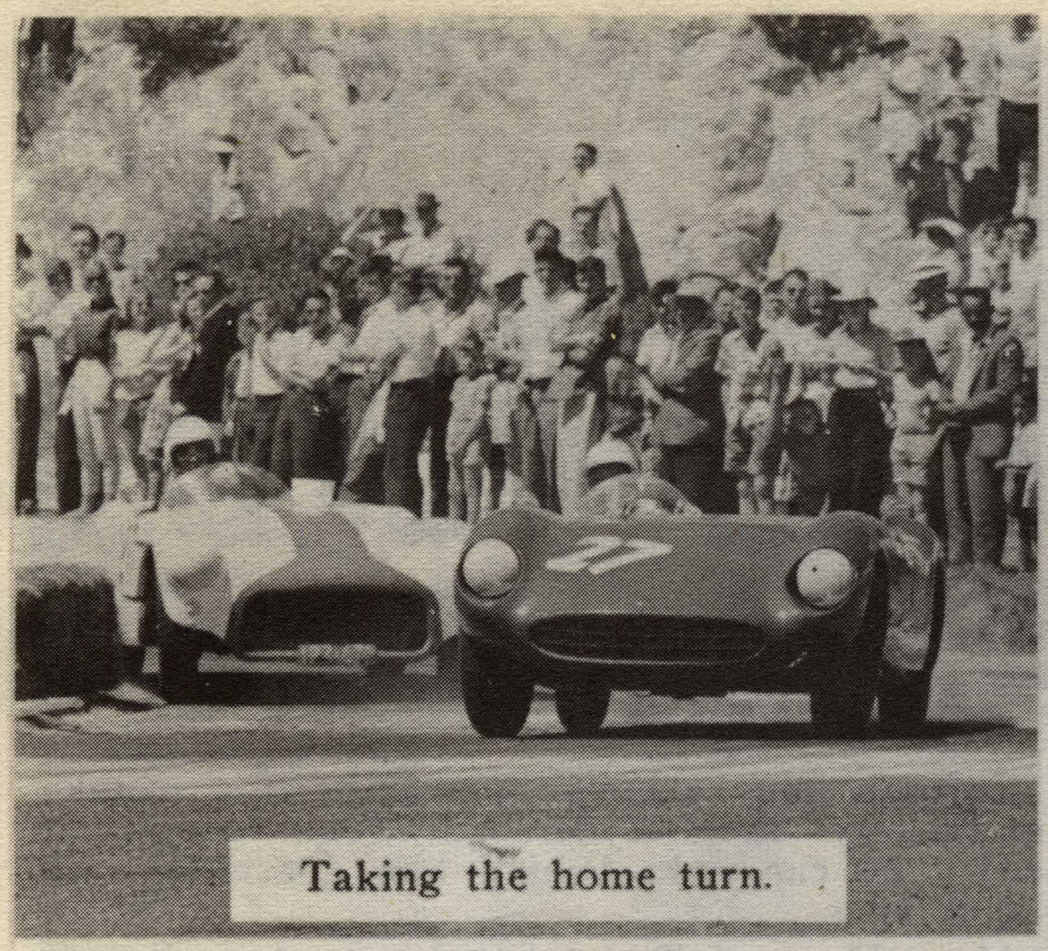
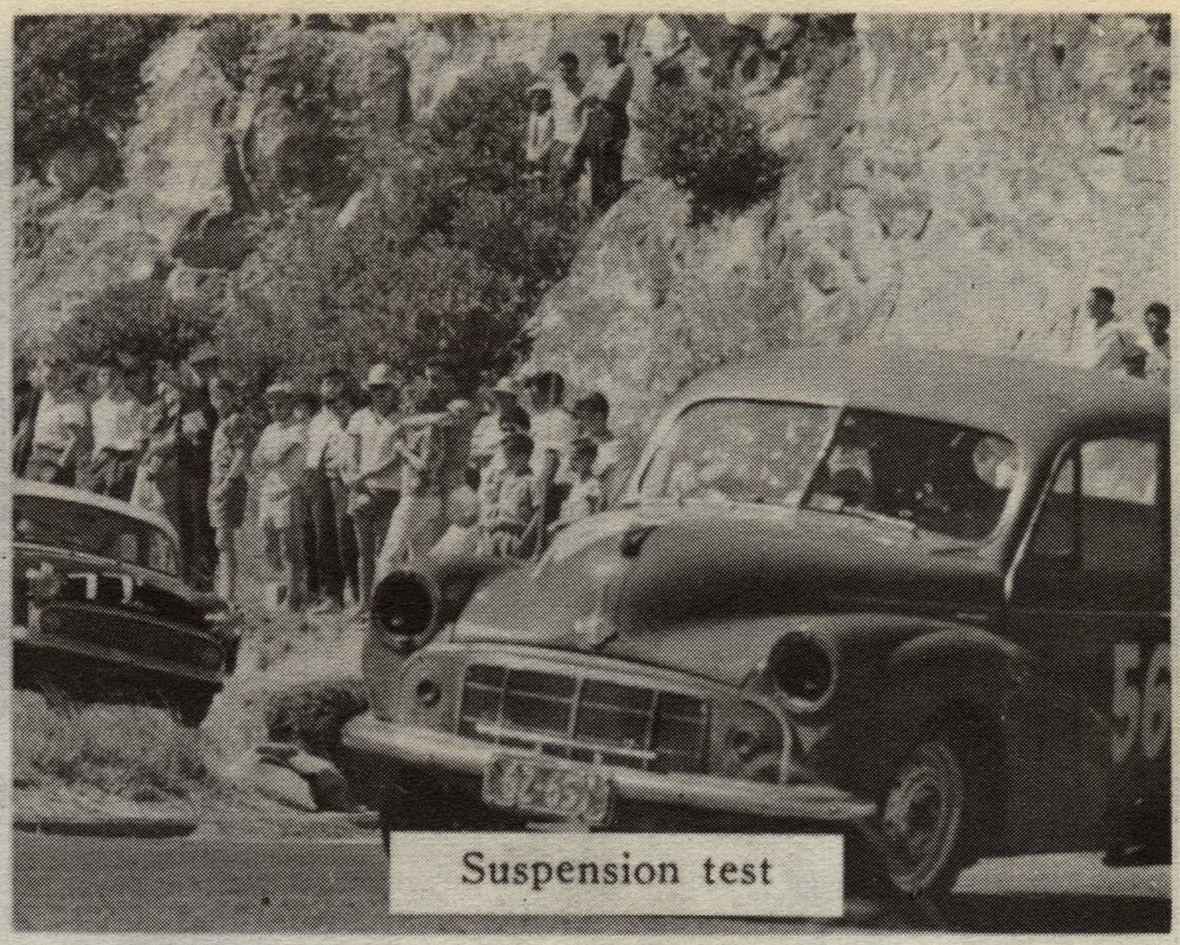


Taking the home turn.



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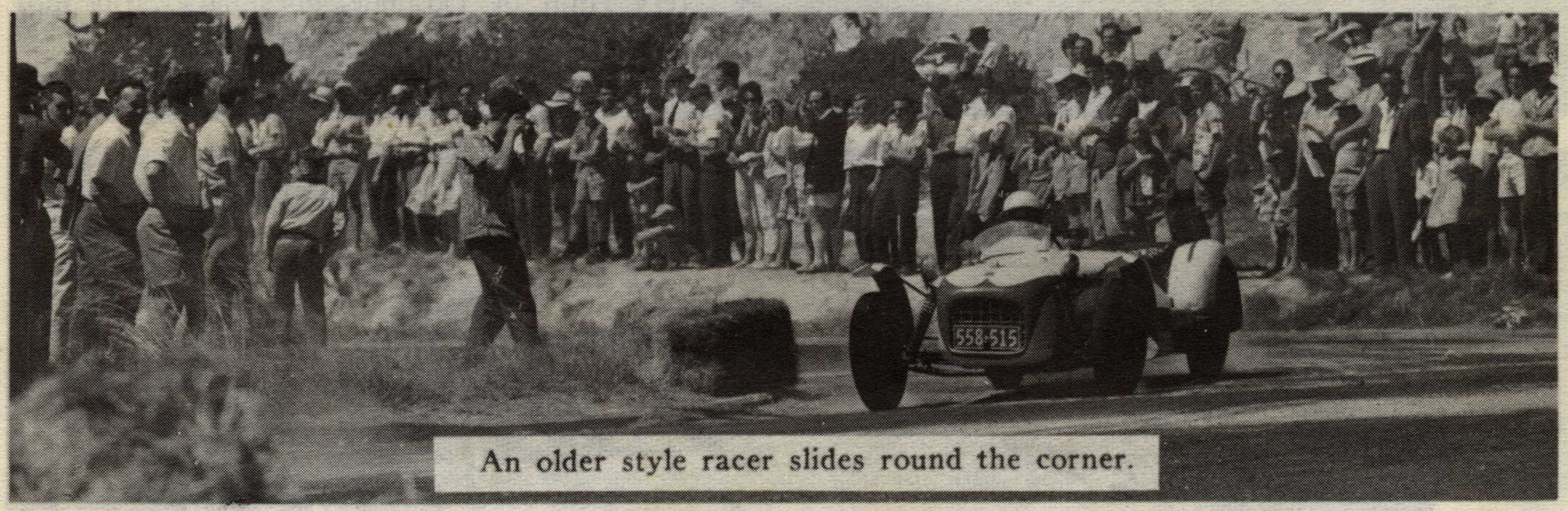
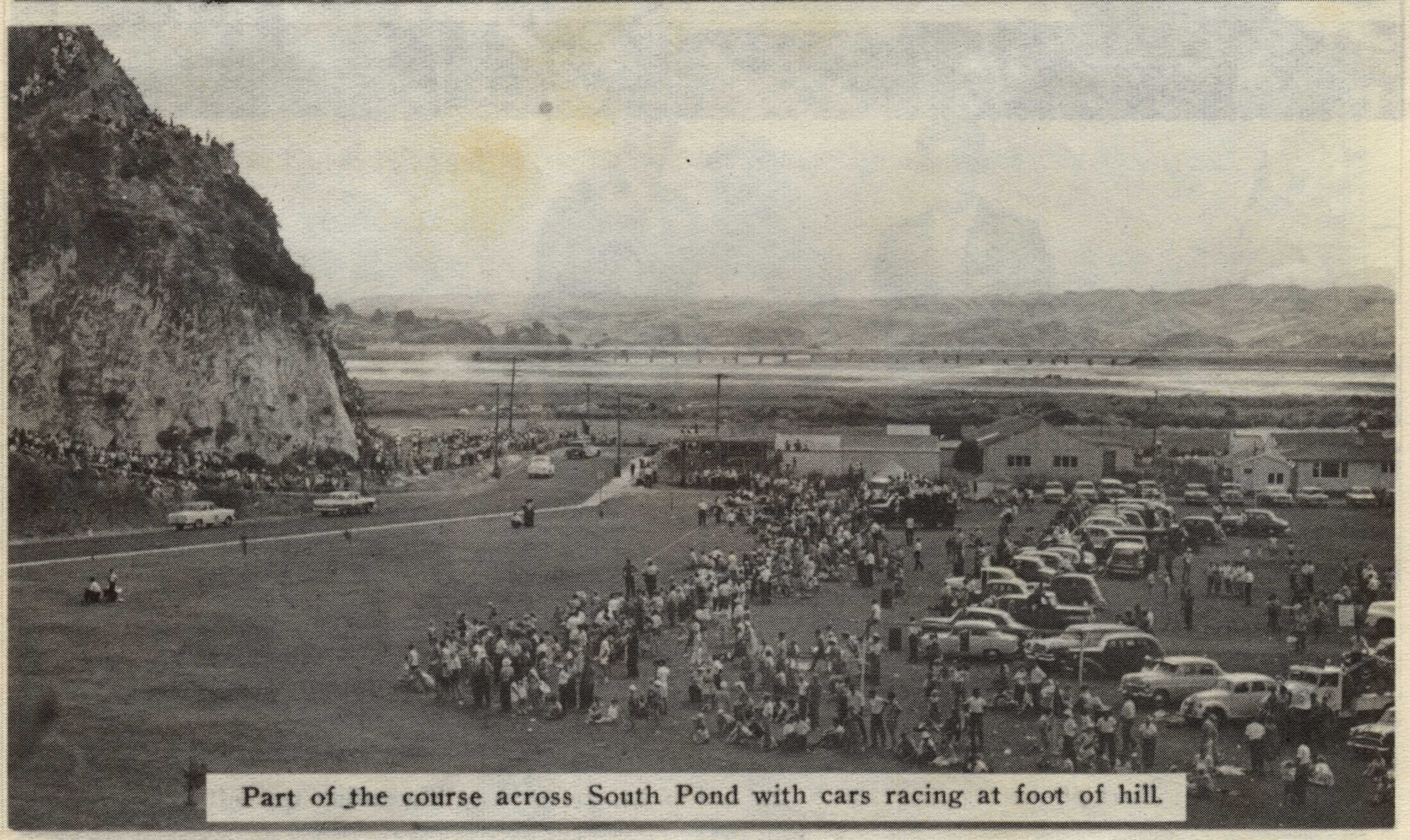
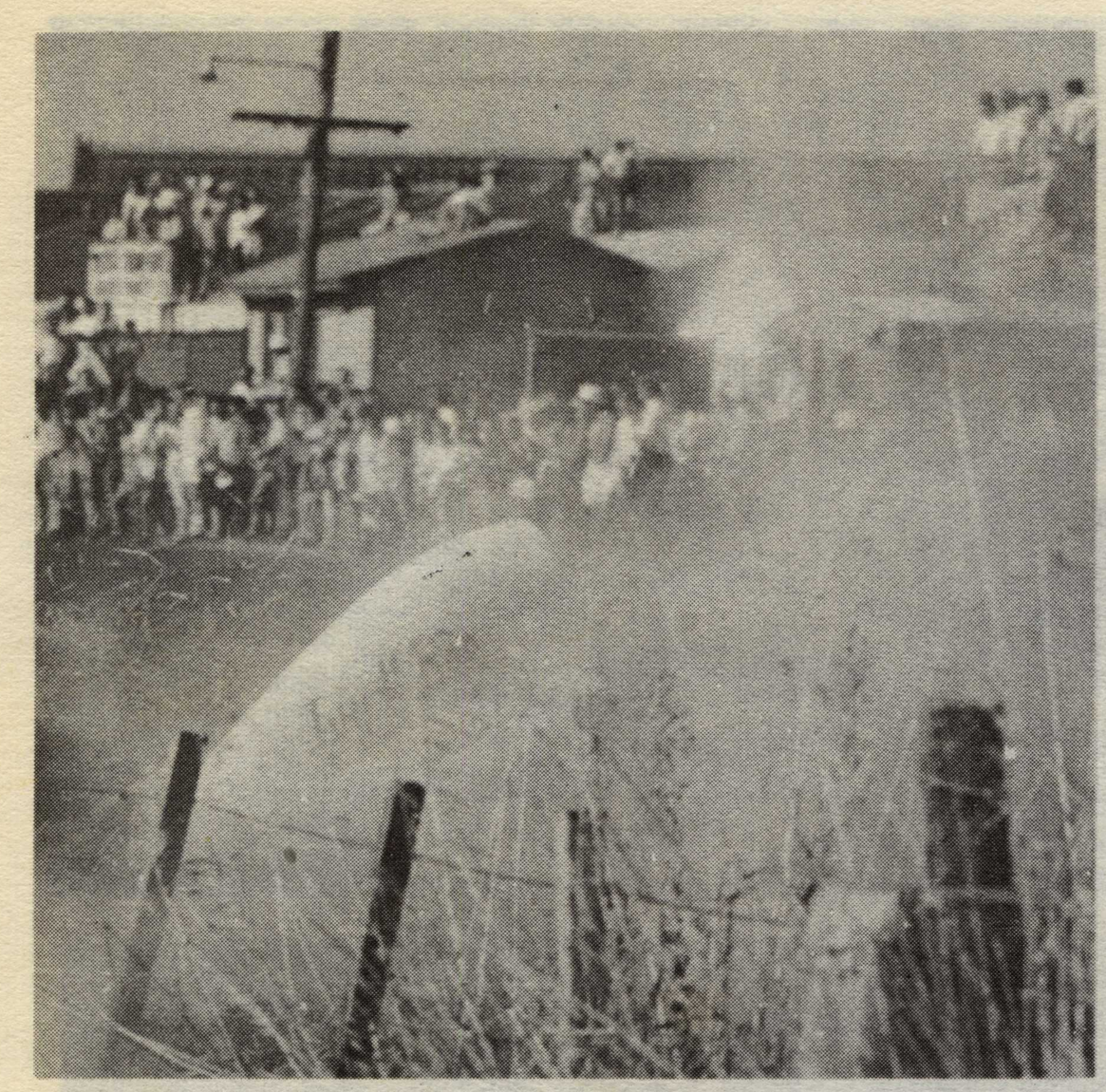
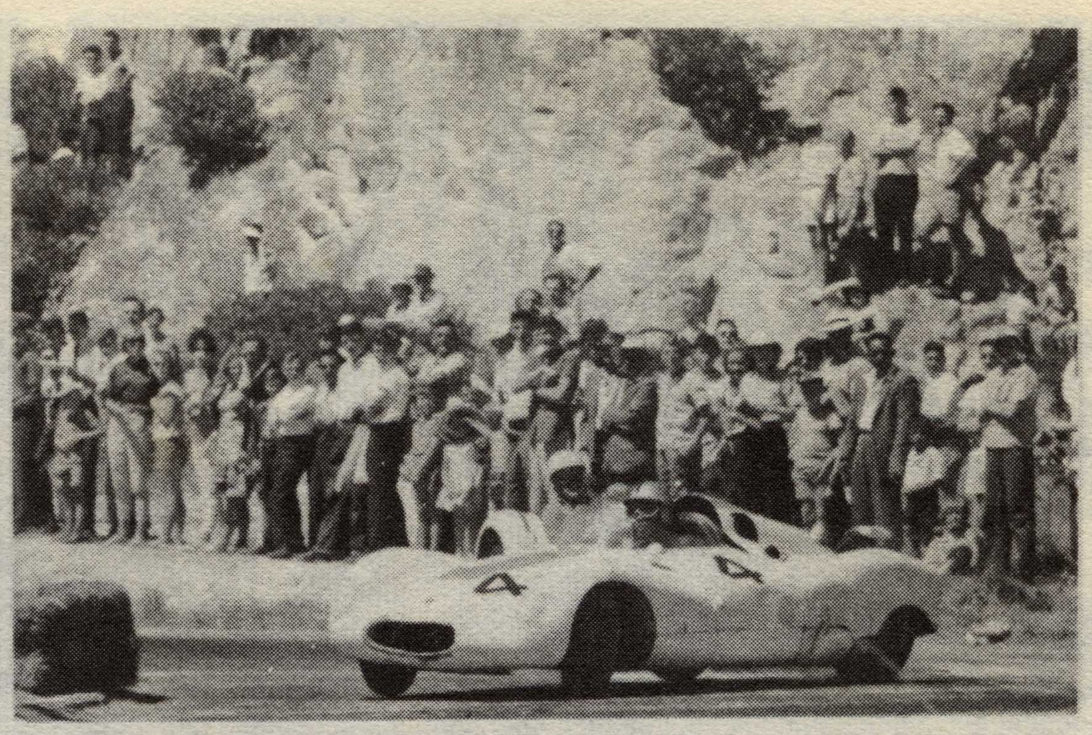


An older style racer slides round the corner.



Part of the course across South Pond with cars racing at foot of hill.

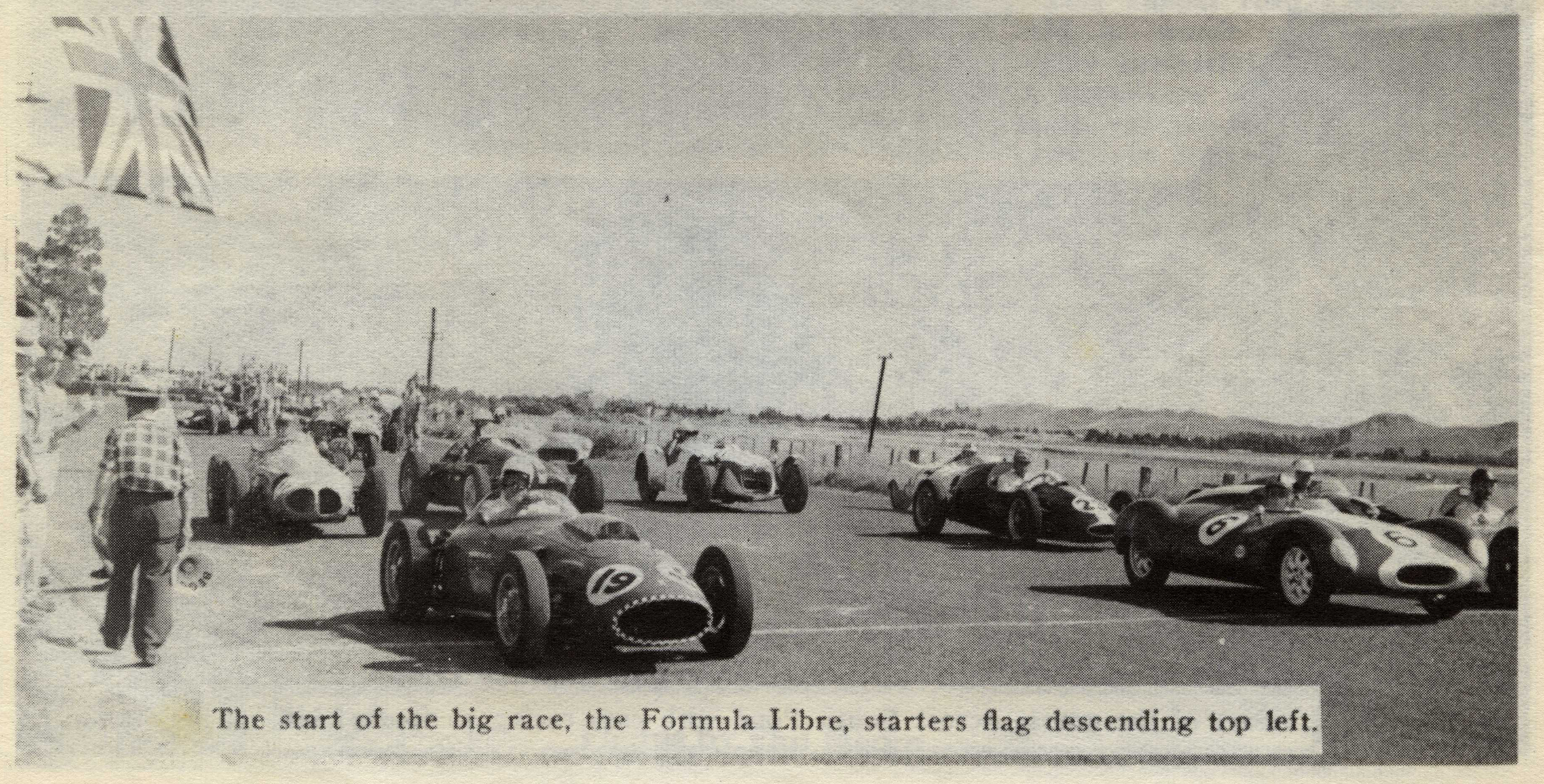




↑ C. Ngan spins in his Cooper as he tries to take the Battery Road–Hyderabad Road corner at speed. The car right behind him got clear with good driving.

← Merv Hunt of Taradale, goes backwards into the fence out of control. He was later pushed away.

↓ A hotrod takes the tight home corner virtually on two wheels.



The start of the big race, the Formula Libre, starters flag descending top left.

Hastings Wedding

↑ THOMSON – STEWART

At St. Andrew's Church, Hastings, Dawn Stewart, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Stewart, to John Thomson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A Thomson. The group from left: Jim Rosenberg, Janet McDonald, Graeme Scott, the groom and bride, Marion Steele, Richard Hollis and Joan Stowe. In front: Annette and Lorraine Wallace.

Lovell-Smith Photo

Napier Wedding

↓ OTTER – WALKER

At St. David's Presbyterian Church, Napier, Fay Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walker, Papakura, Auckland, to Graham Otter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. V. Otter, Bay View. The group from left: Sonia Whitehead, Wendy Walker, the groom and bride, Barry Ansell and Jacqueline Walker.

Photo by A. B. Hurst & Son

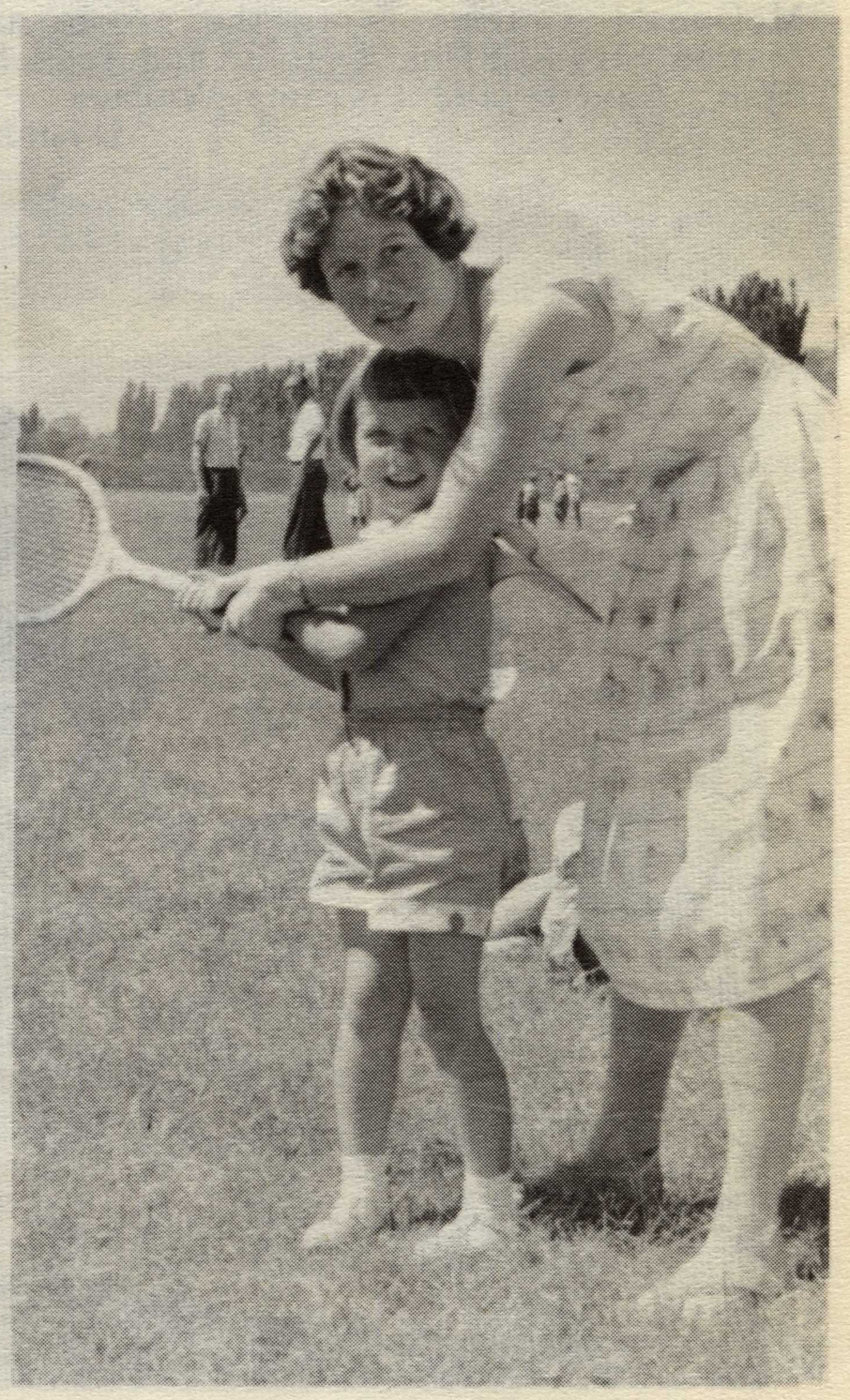
Church Picnics

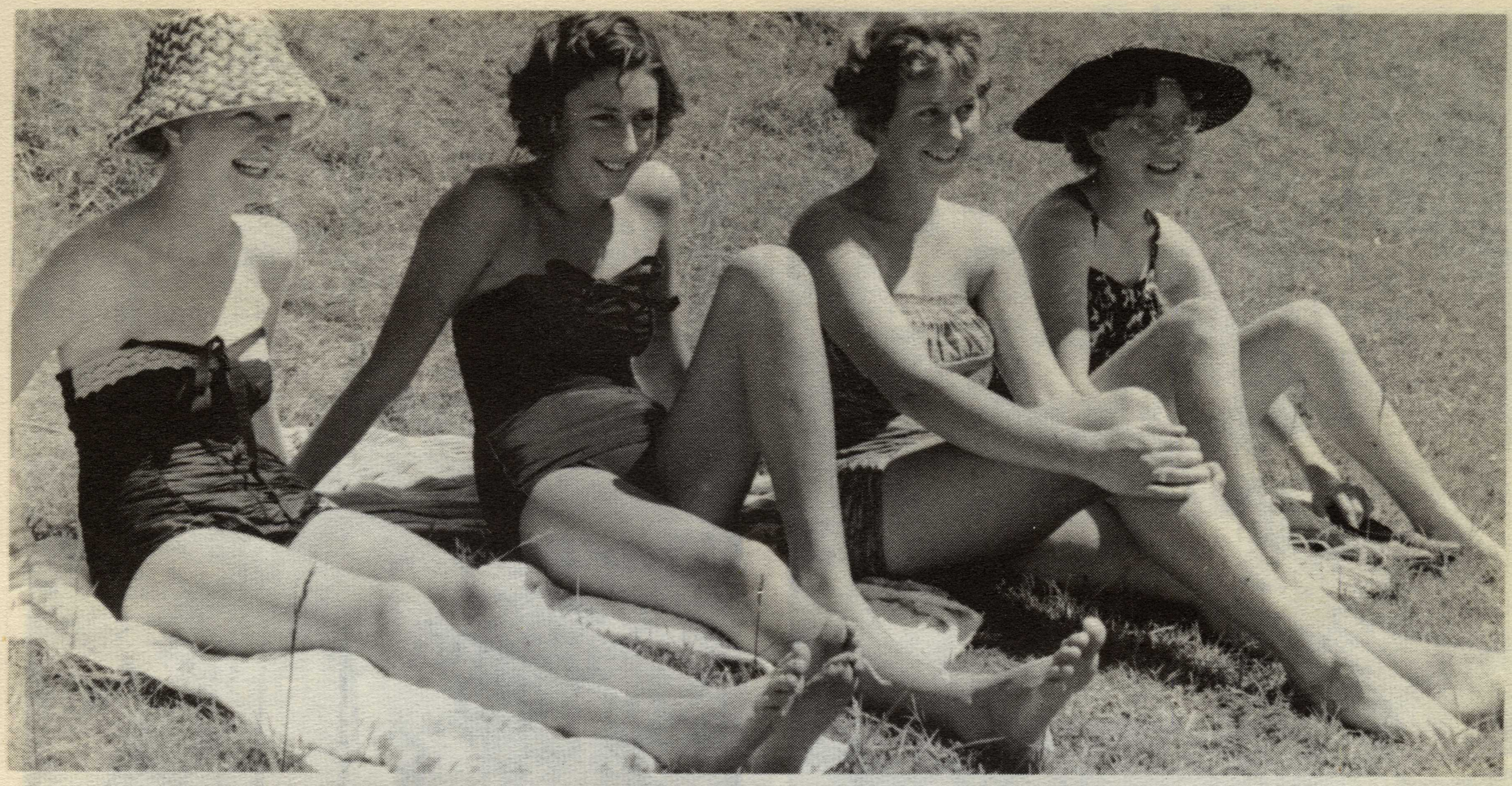
▲ Young Methodists, Ann Satterthwaite, Heather Hermon and Linda Marshall with their Sunday School Teacher, Jill Dale.

▼ Fay Wright, Susan Price, Pam Goslin, Heather Little and Susan Ericsen enjoy the warm shallows of the river.

▲ The slips field was crowded as the last "man" in took her stand in a game of cricket at the Methodist Church Family Picnic held at Brookfields.

▼ Young Phillipa Kyle gets some help in a game of rounders at the Haumoana Sunday School Picnic, also at Brookfields.





↑ Sun worshippers content to watch the toddlers bathing while they slowly bake – Gail Tunnecliffe, Kae Williamson, Elizabeth Walker and Ann Usherwood.

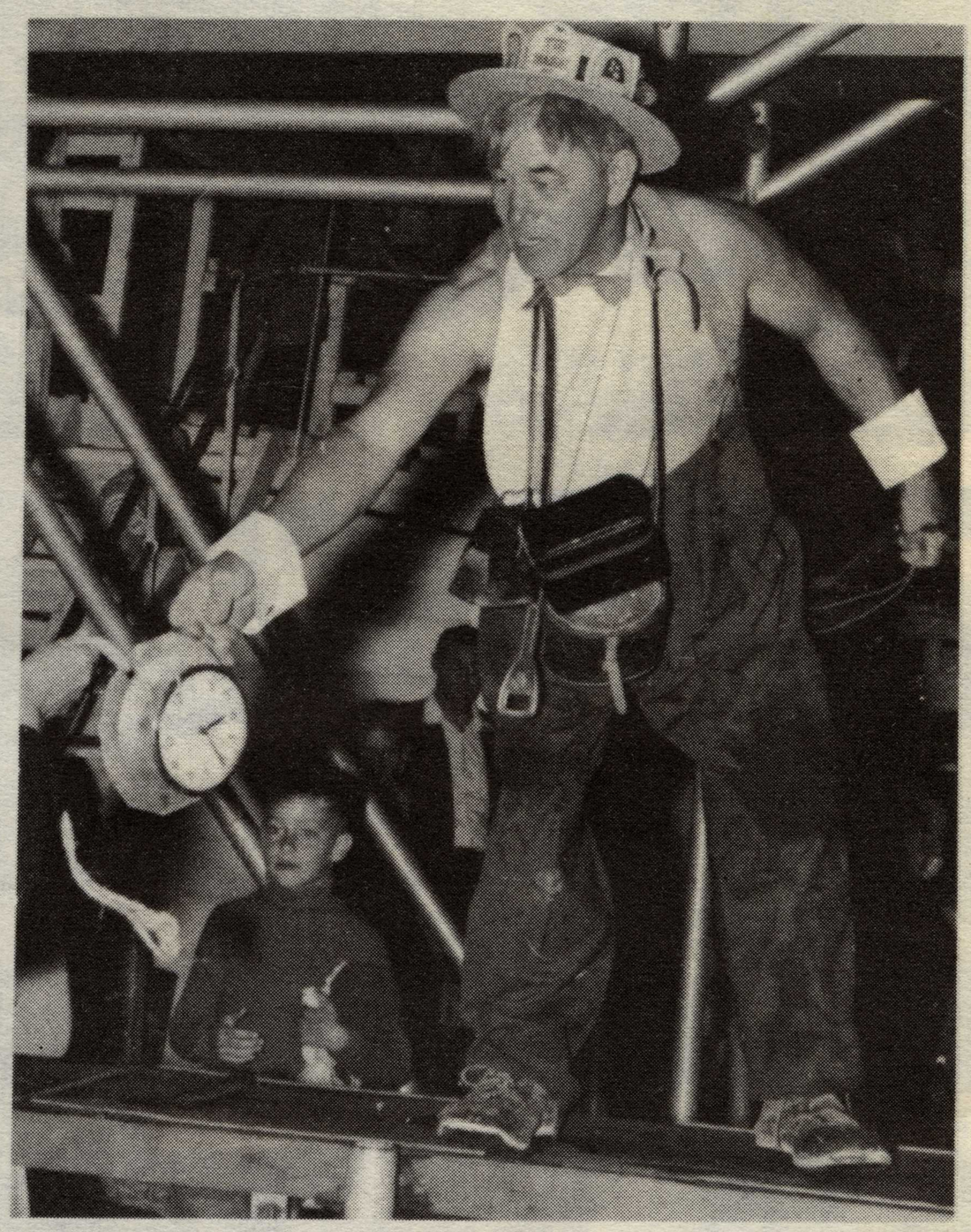
↞ And at lunch break the adults got some peace without interruptions. From left: Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. and Mr. G. Spurdle, Mrs. and Mr. Smith and Mr. Drake.

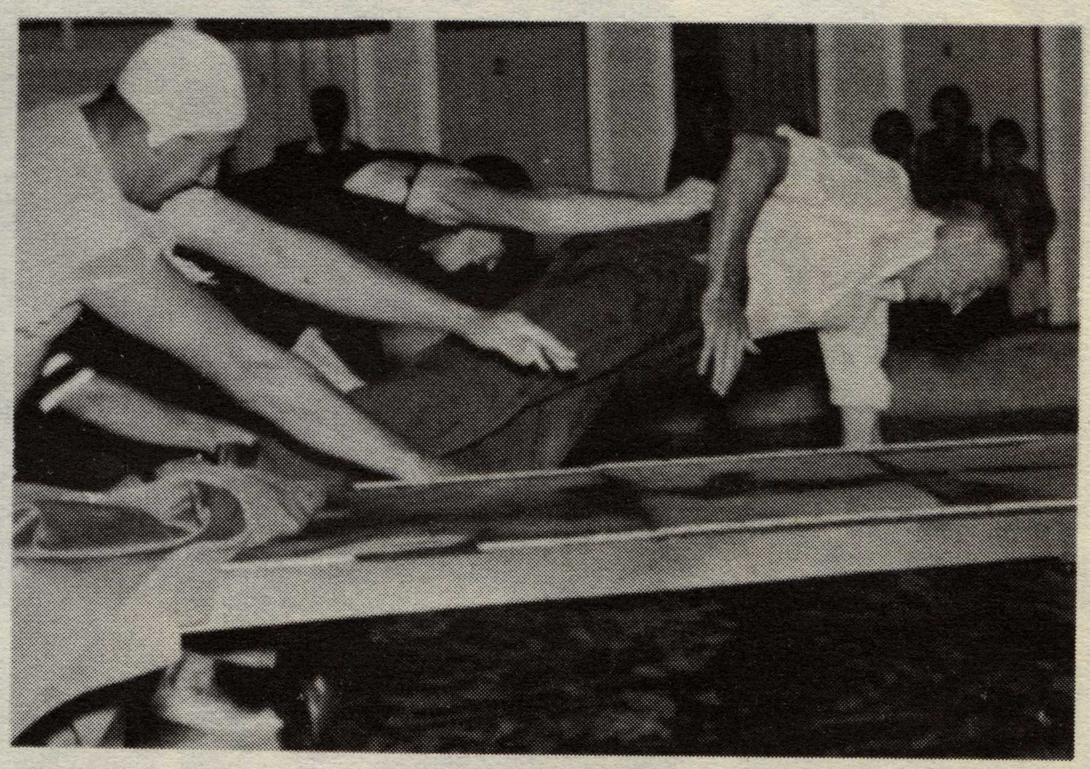
↡ Another group at the Baptist Sunday School Picnic enjoy their lunch in the shade.

Hastings CARNIVAL

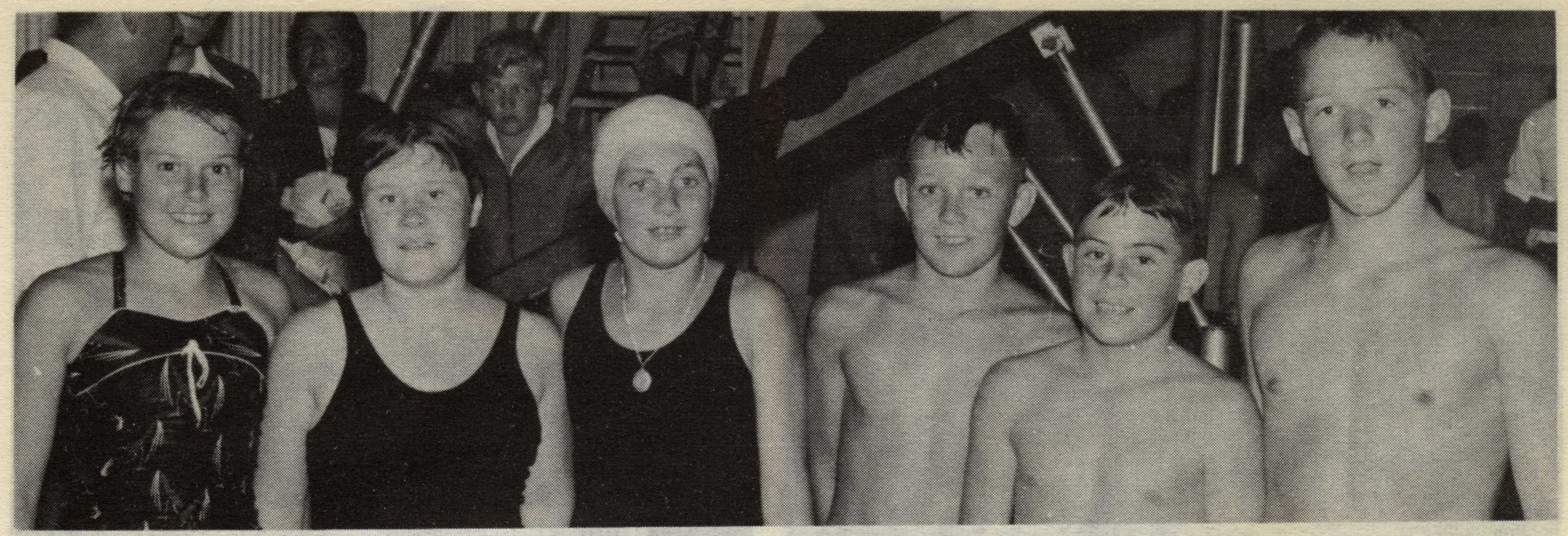
← This charming trio represented the barmaids in the inter-firm relay and nobly kept their ends up in spite of the wet water and an 88 seconds handicap, at the Heretaunga Swimming Club's Carnival night in the Madison Baths, Hastings. From left: Miss R. Marshall, Miss "Tiny" Drummond and Miss "Snowy" Lock.

↓ But trainer Percy Lee complained officially about the handicapping and they took the matter – handicapper Roy Turner – into their own hands.



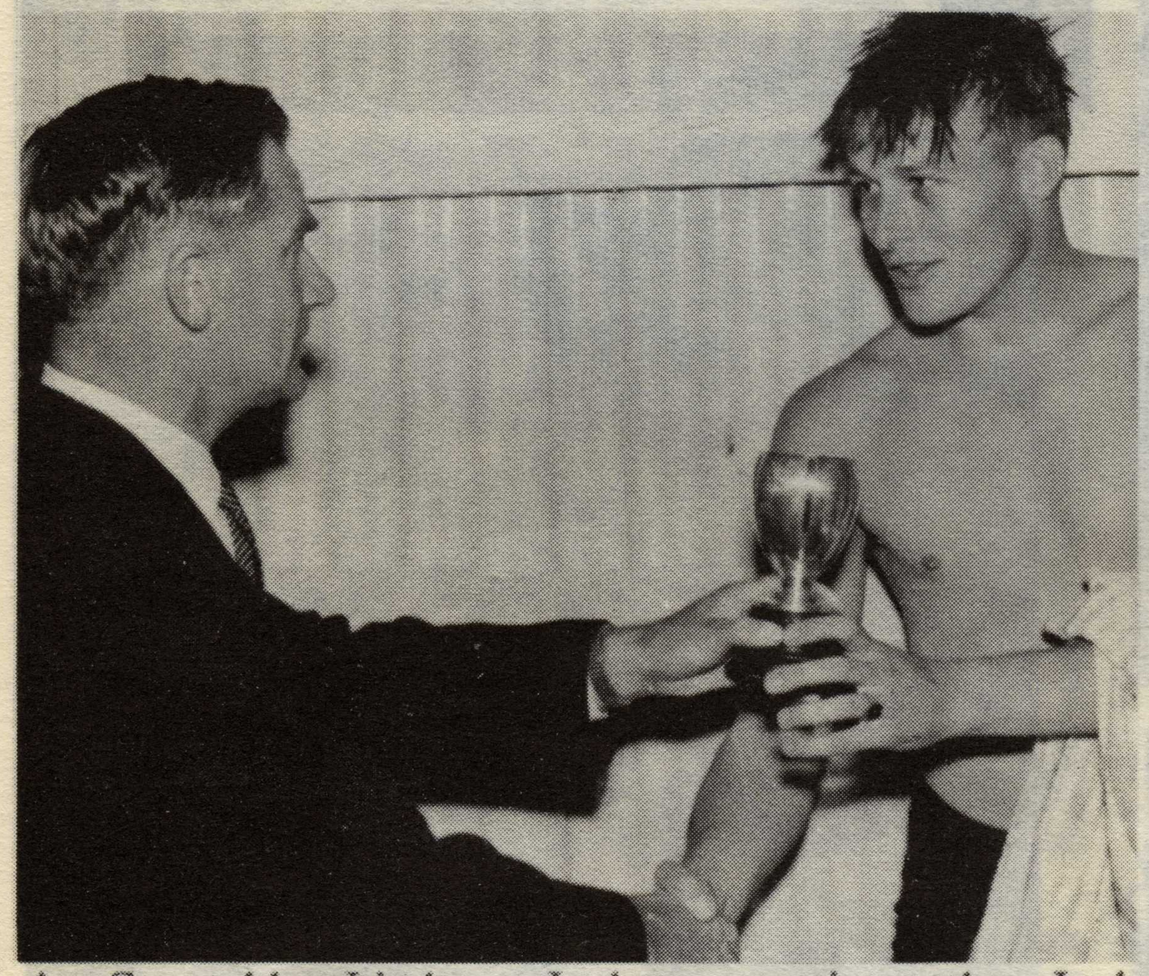


← "Tiny" with some of her admirers. She had to call for a towel when she lost half her bikini.



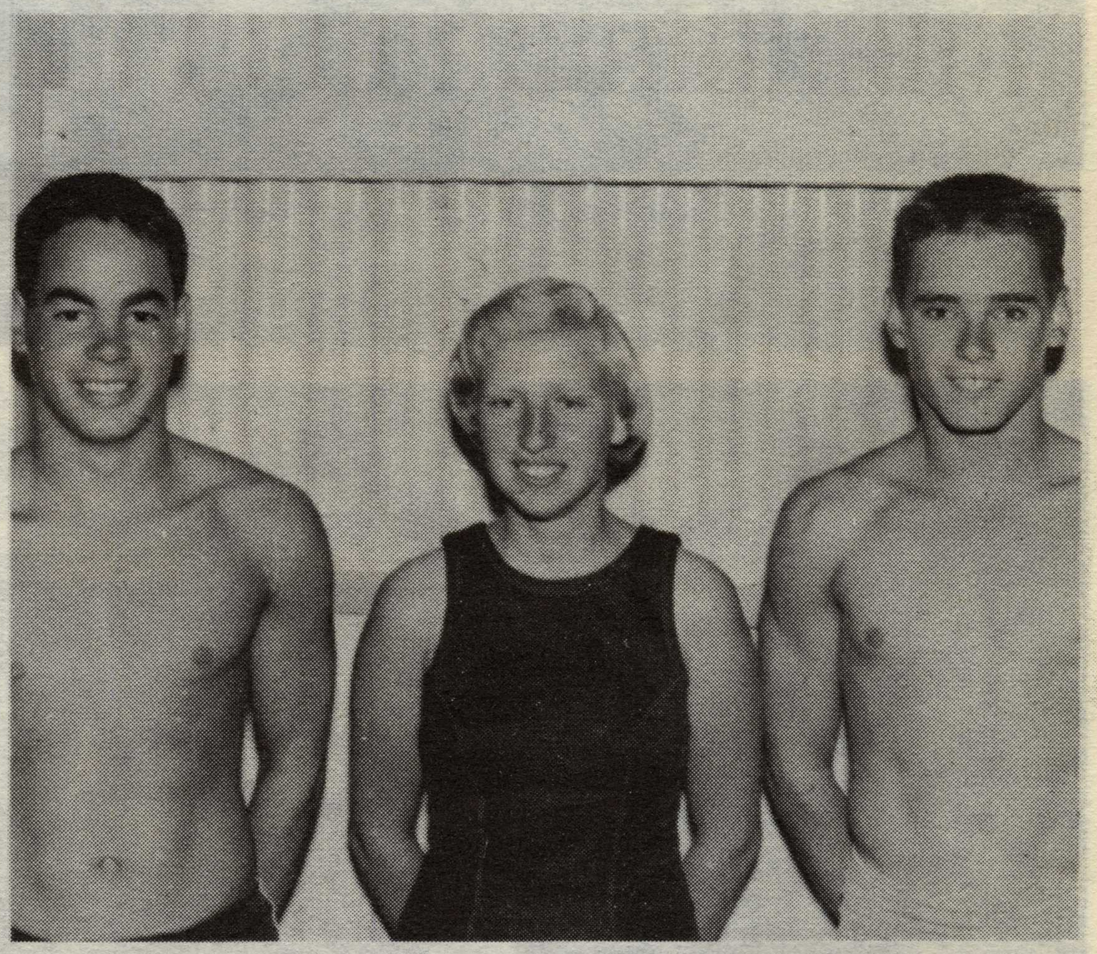
▲ The Mahora team which won the inter-club relay for the Minor Police Trophy.

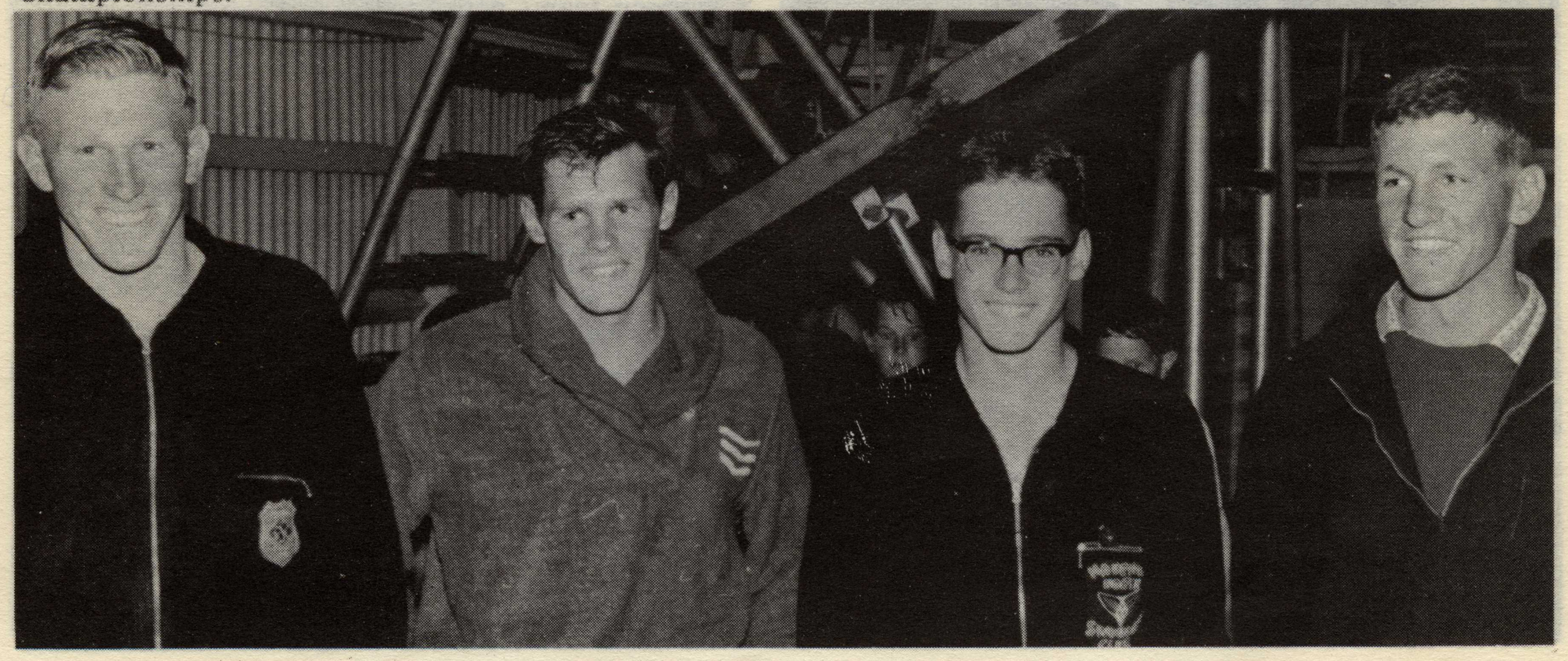
▼ Three of the young outstanding swimmers of Hastings. Ricky Low, who holds the national 220 yards backstroke and 100 yards records, Lynette Lewis, who holds the national long distance title, and John Palmer, well placed in the New Zealand championships.

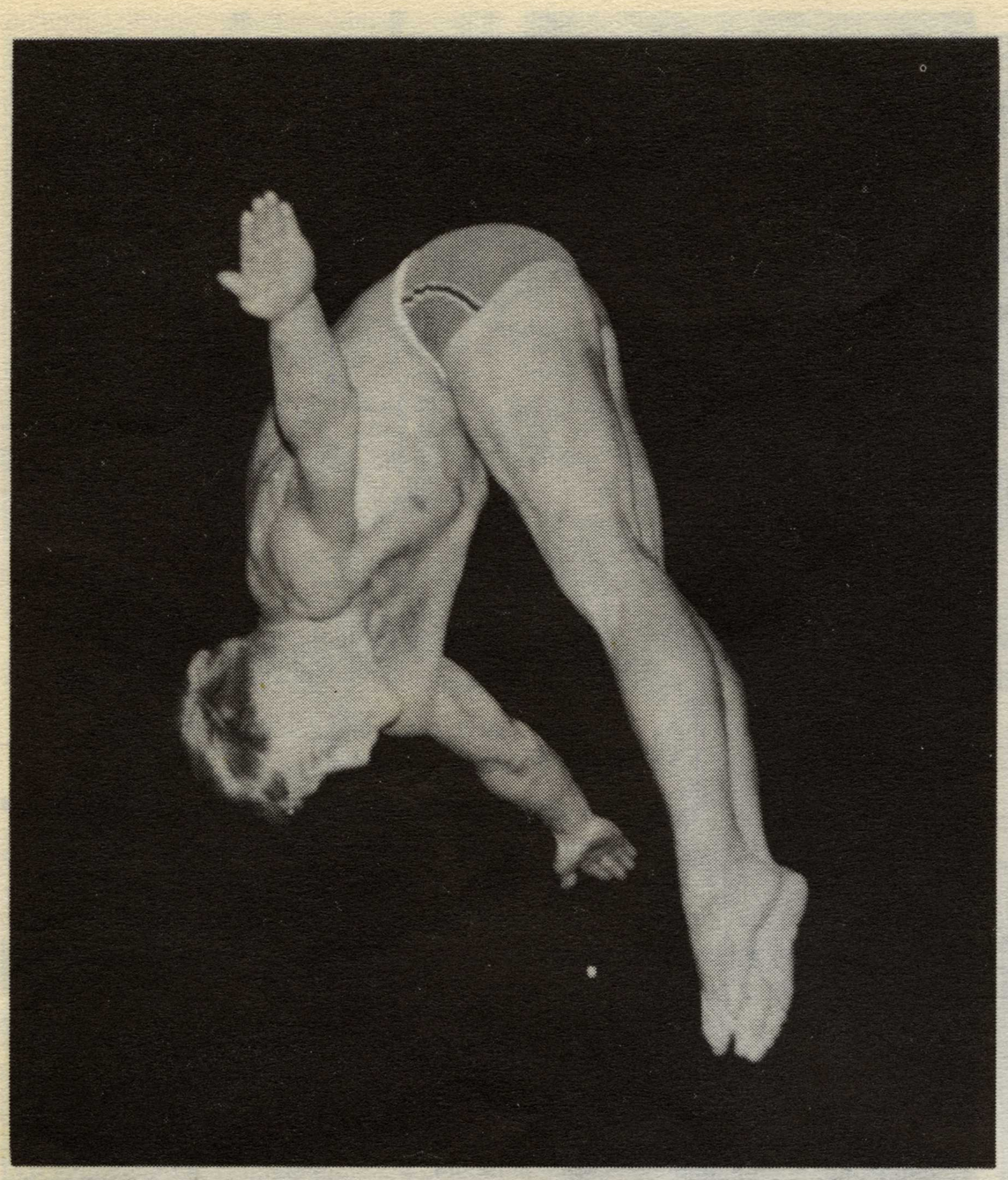


▲ Constable Lindsay Jackson receives the Jack Bradley Memorial Cup on behalf of the Police Team, who defeated the Fire Brigade in the annual competition.

▼ The Hawke's Bay-Poverty Bay Flying Squadron, Kerry Anderson, Ron Hall, John Palmer and Peter Turner, who came third in the event at the National Championships.

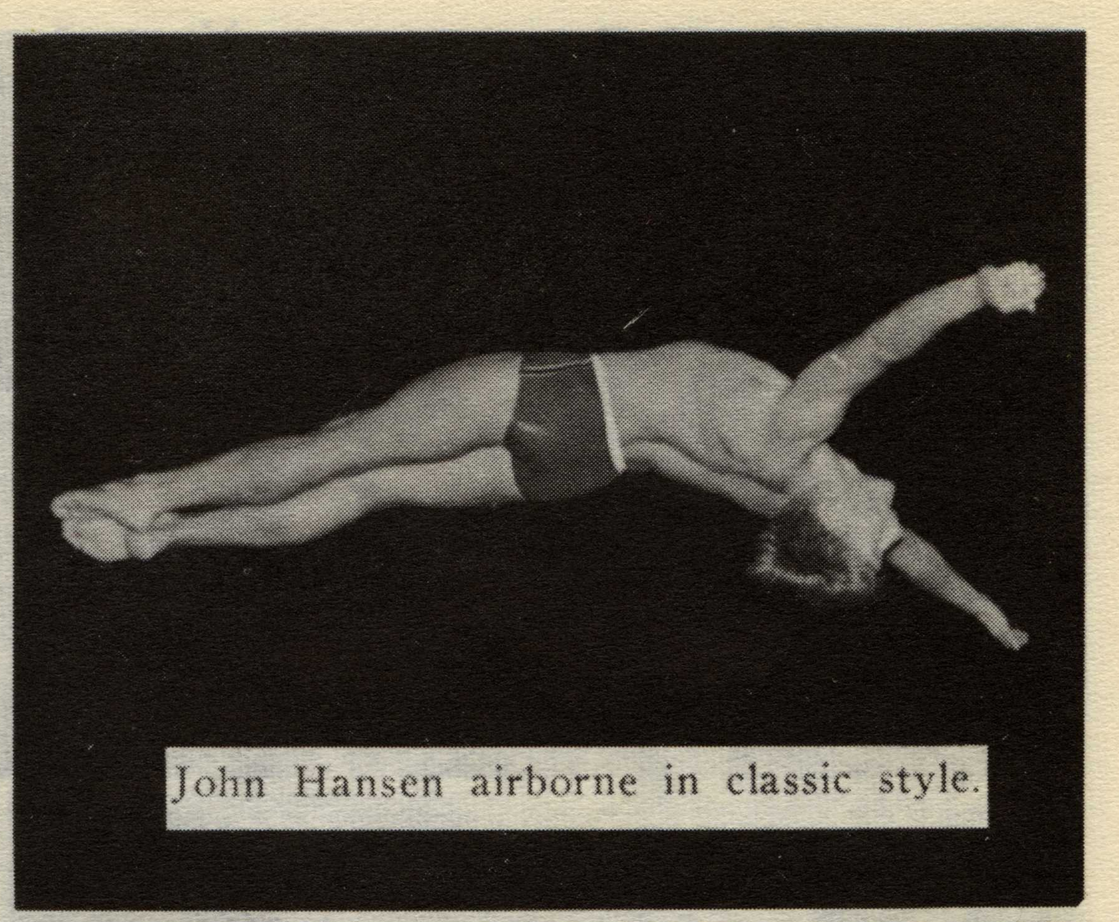




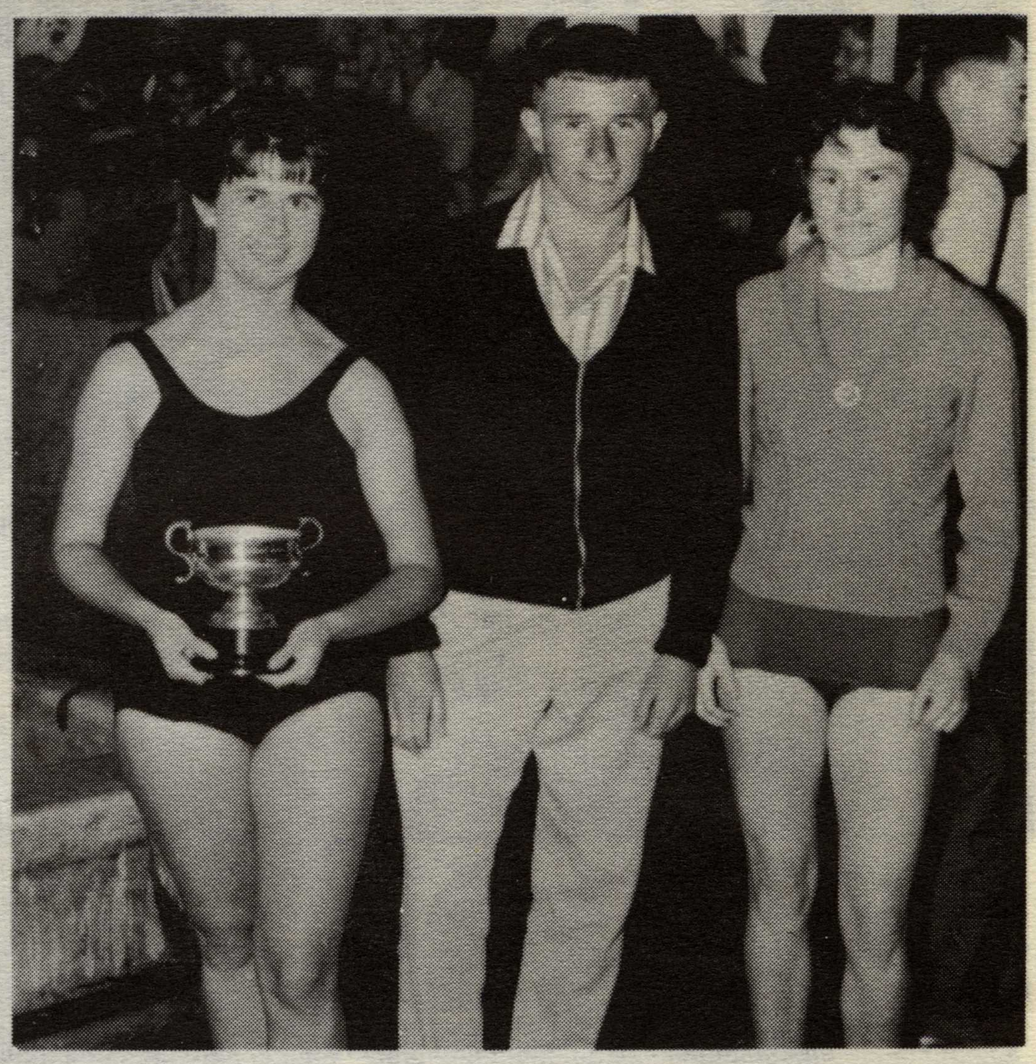


"Jack-knife" Hansen on his way down in an inwards one-and-a-half.

Two happy starters in the parent and child relay, Mrs. K. Pedlar and daughter Coralie.

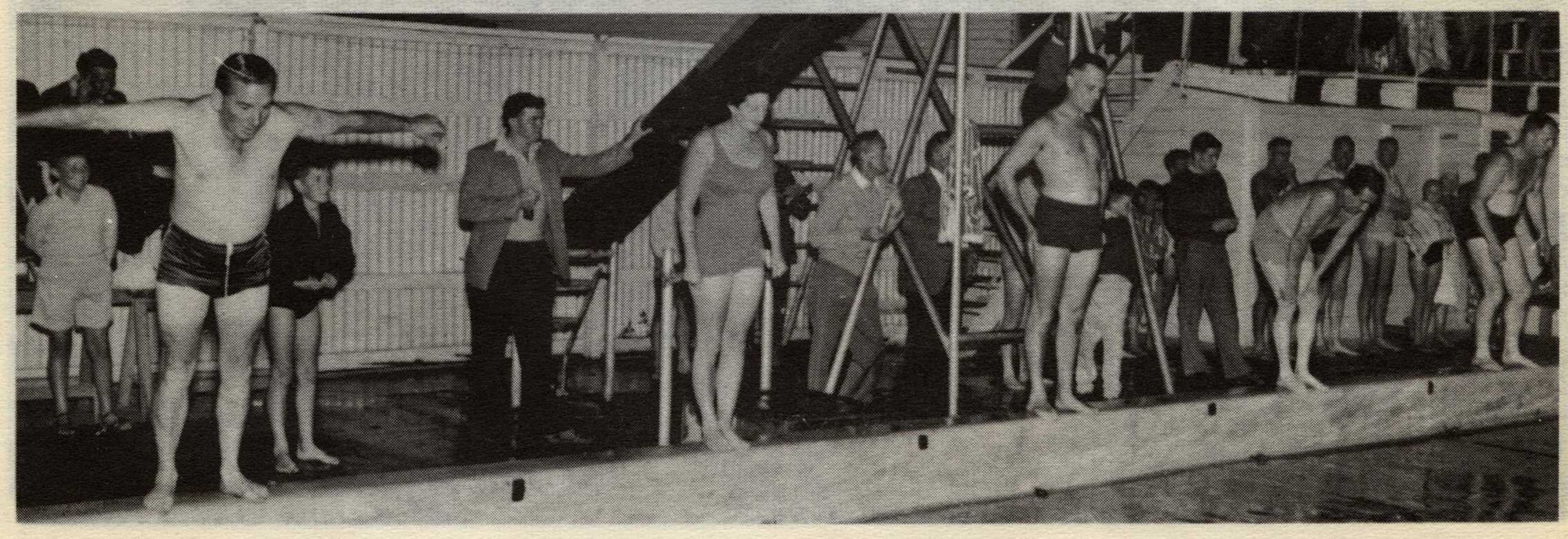


John Hansen airborne in classic style.



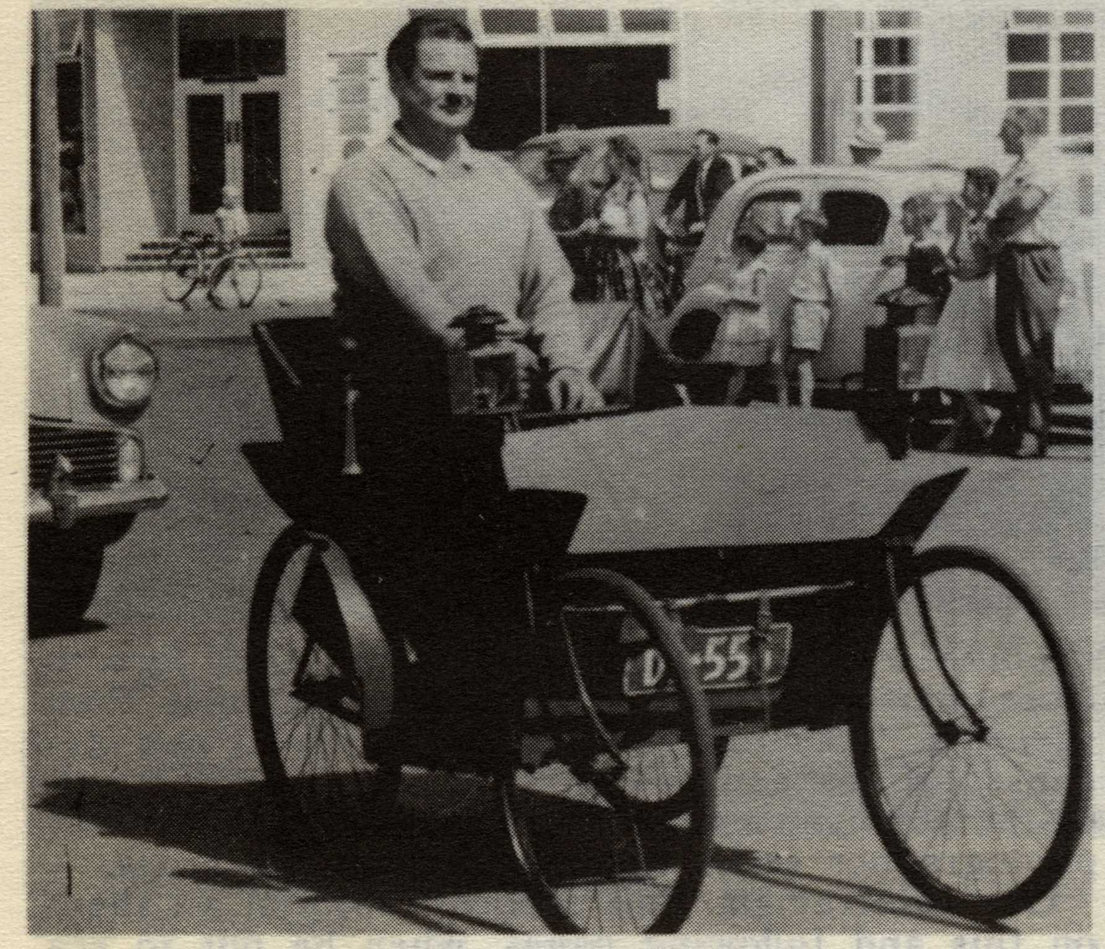
The N.Z. Loan and Mercantile Team, with their trophy for first placing in the inter-firm relay. Seventeen teams competed.

A popular event was the parent and child relay which ran to four heats. This year's winner, Mr. Wright and his daughter.



Shots From "Miss Personality" Parade

The Miss Personality contest in Napier has taken hold of the city in the past month, with the all out effort to raise funds for the Olympic Swimming Pool. Early in the carnival the nine contestants and their sponsors made a show through the streets to introduce the various groups and candidates.

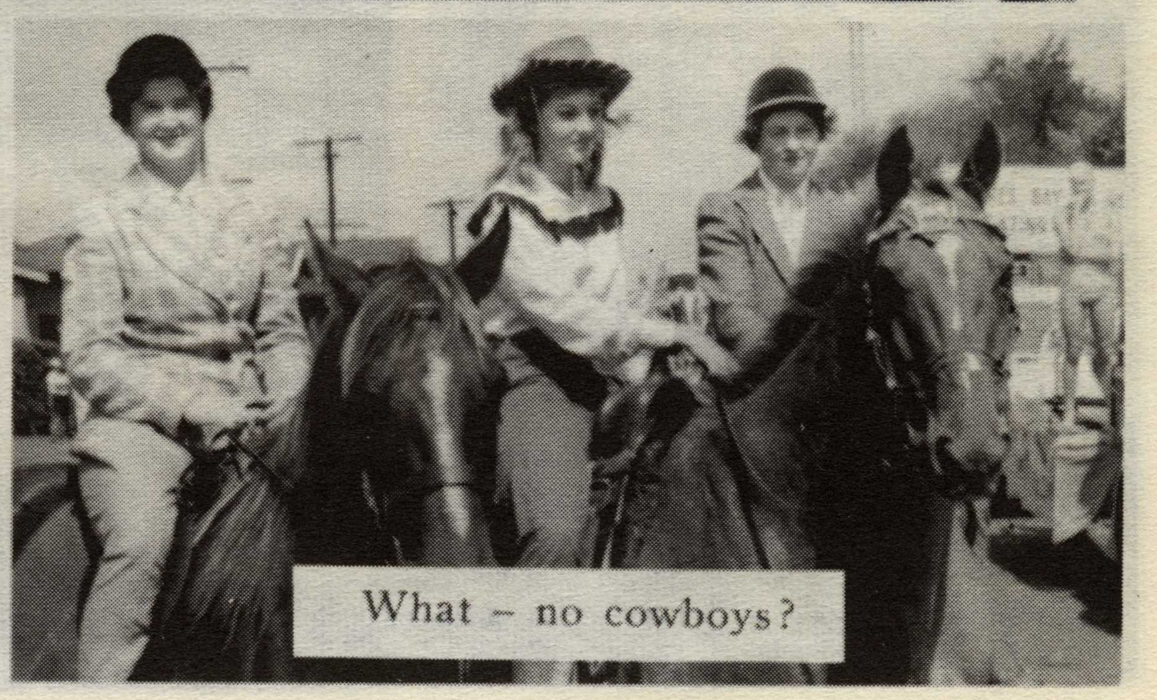


▲ With the Hawke's Bay Automobile Association celebrating its golden jubilee this horseless carriage made an ideal contrast with the modern cars, to show the association's progress.

▼ Noeline Coates, the Railways candidate and her maids, seen in a lovely setting.

One of the more elaborate floats was built up by the transport section on a forklift to show off their candidate, Margaret Dunstall.

▼ A truckload of happiness from the Revue Skating Club.



What – no cowboys?

POETRY *in Motion*

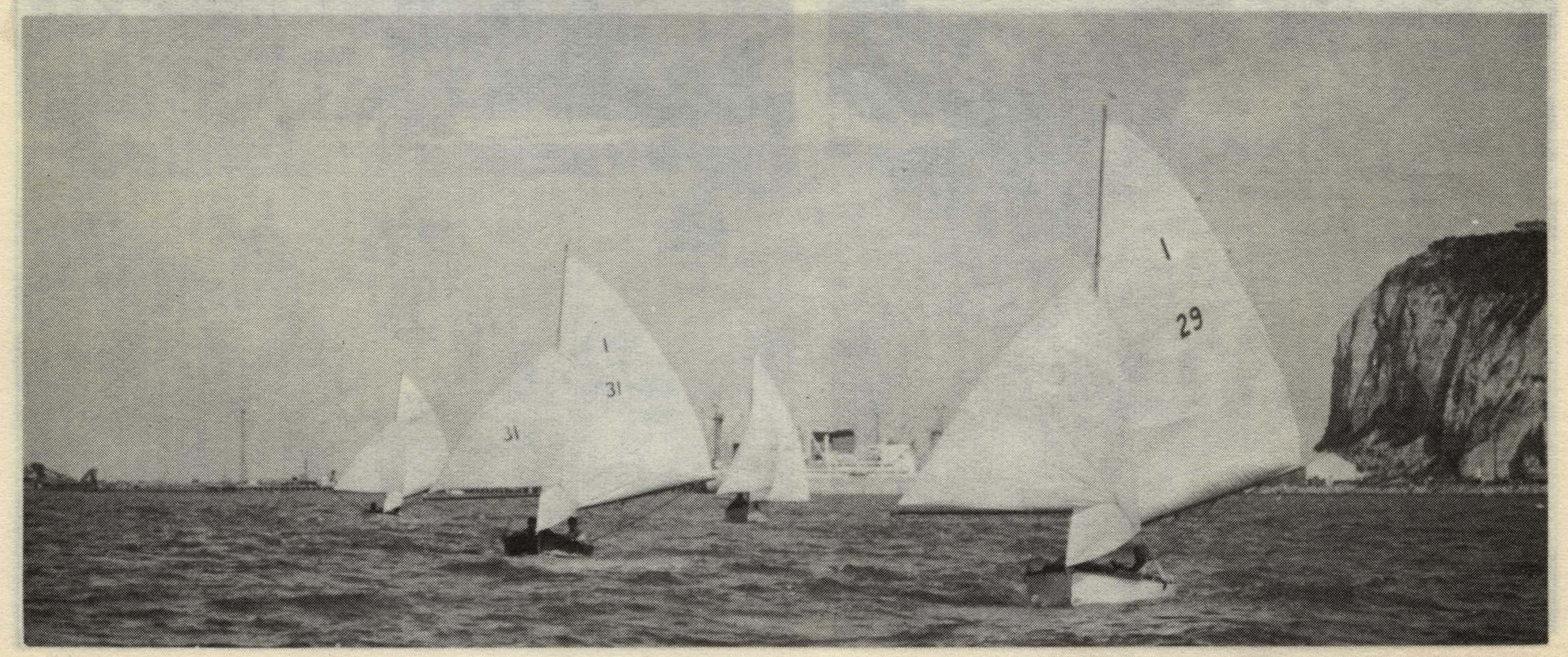
There are few sports or pastimes that furnish more satisfying material for camera studies than yachting. Gracefully sweeping sail lines, vast expanses of sea and sky, and the adventurous spirit of the yachtsmen are the principal ingredients, the photographer seeks when he follows the boats.

Our cameraman, Phil Moore, captured all these on this and following pages, when he put to sea for a recent Napier Sailing Club regatta.

←↑ Two studies of the V-Class 18-footer Matara close-reefed and running before the wind. Owned by Lyall Wiig, Matara was a heat winner in the 1946 World Championships at Auckland.

↓ Idlealongs head homeward from the breakwater before a brisk easterly, with spinnakers billowing.

Photographer Phil Moore



▲ The Matara's crew seem less than concerned as she almost dips her sails in the sea.

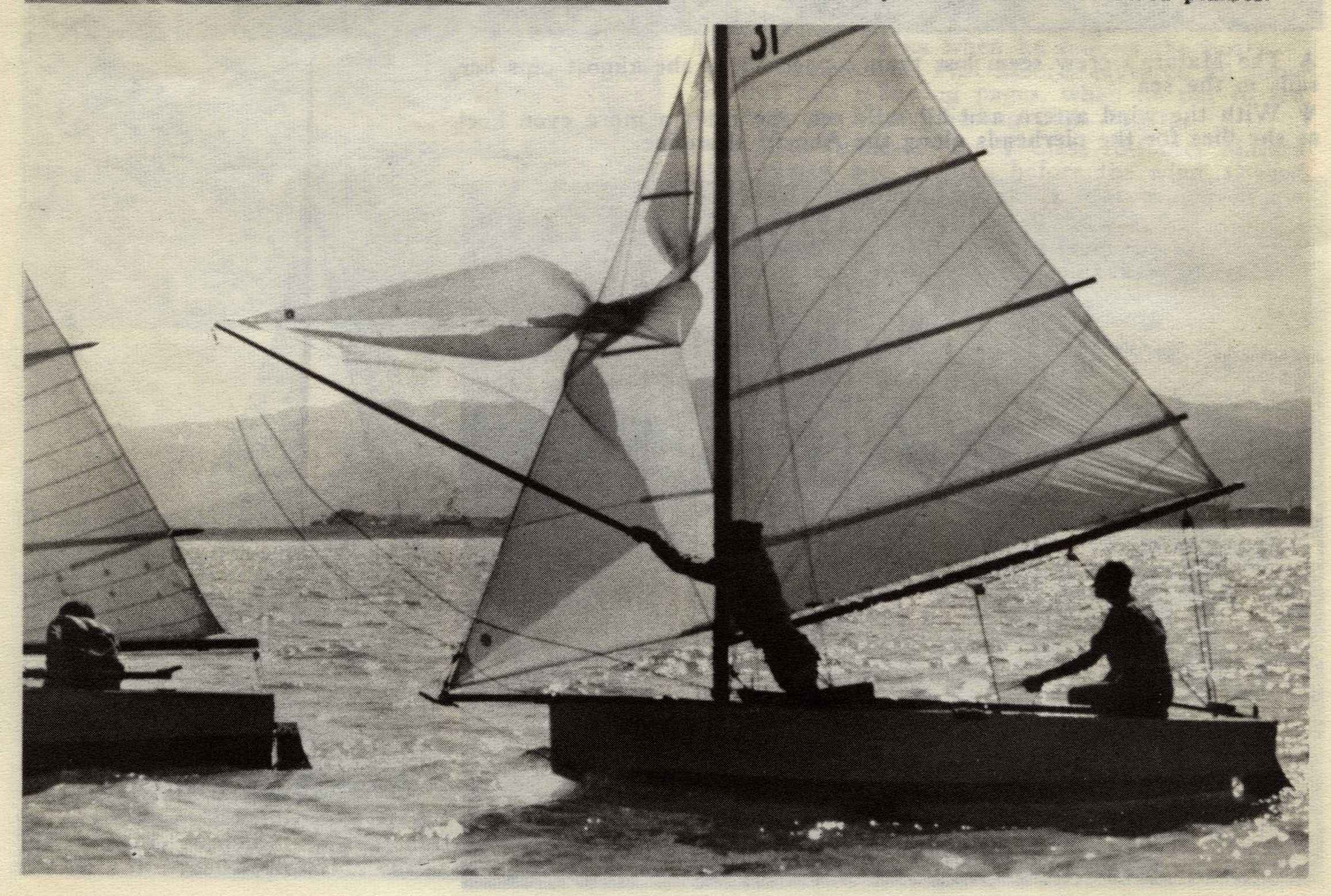
▼ With the wind astern and all sails set, she rides a more even keel as she flies for the pierheads along the Ahuriri shoreline.

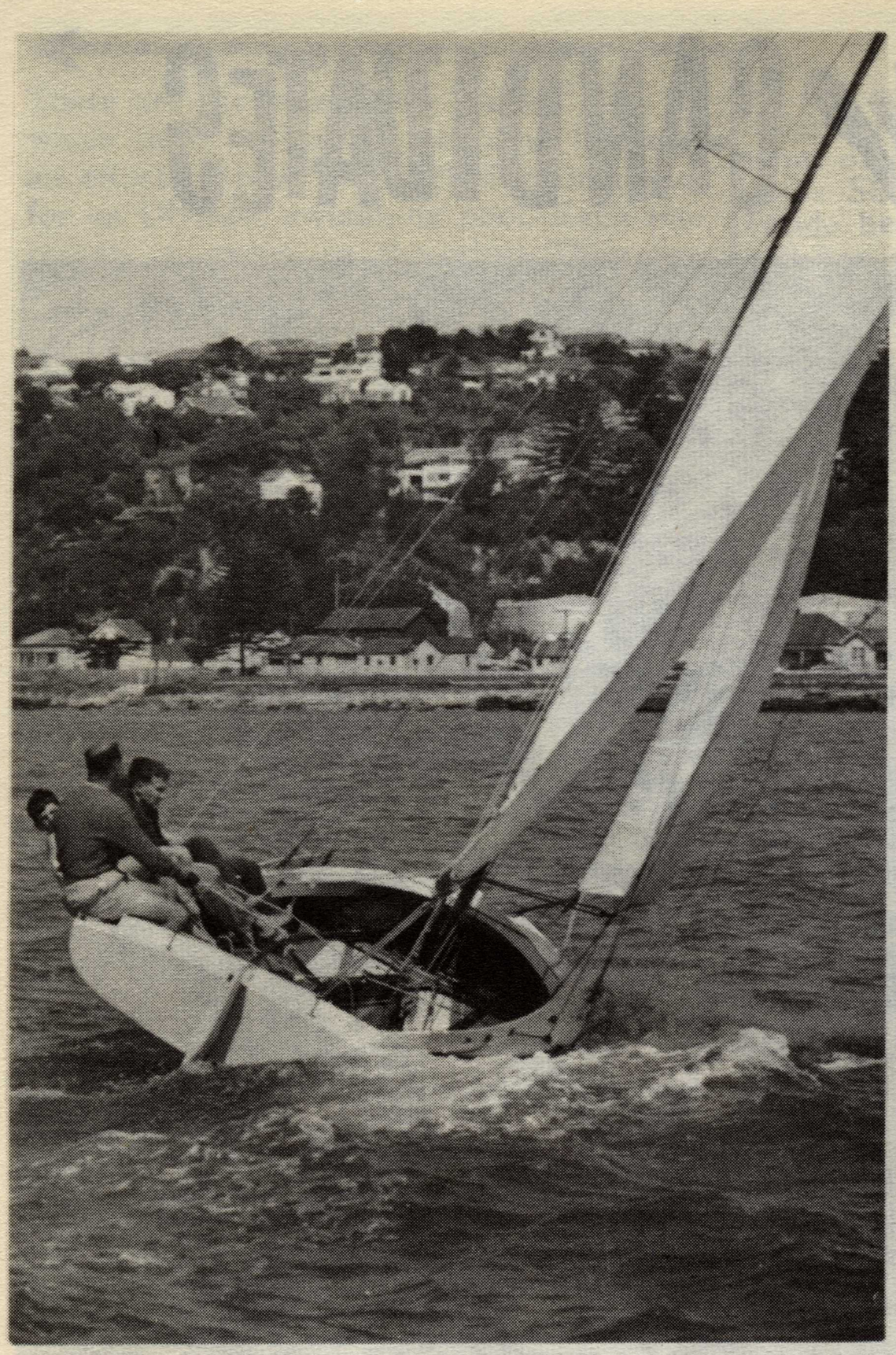
▲ Gybing round a marker bouy, an I Class yacht changes sail from port to starboard in a trice.

⬇ A closer view of a V-Class yacht loaded with canvas.

➔ Looking rather like an Arab dhow, this craft boldly flaunts its striped spinnaker. No rules here about wearing only whites on Sundays.

⬇ Out goes the spinnaker as Jack Dyer and Johnny Bridgeman round the windward marker in hot pursuit of another Idlealong. With their own canvas wet, they sailed under borrowed plumes.





▲ Tacking into the wind the sails are close-hauled.
▼ Like ducklings on a pond, they leave the starting line in close formation. The Napier Public Hospital can be seen on the skyline.

▲ On the outward trip to the windward marker, Bruce Pain and Keith Vann chase the leaders on a starboard tack in their Idlealong, "Que Sera" . . .
▼ . . . while this trio is content with the pleasures of a quiet row.

Personality CANDIDATES

These are the nine lovely Napier girls for whom most of the city is doing battle in an effort to raise those elusive thousands for an Olympic swimming pool. Each represents a group in the city. They are, back row: Gail Bishop (Suburbs), Penny Young (Commerce), Noeline Coates (Railways). Middle row: Darielle Tucker (Nurses), Janice Neal (Banks, Insurance and Govt. Depts.), Margaret Dunstall (Transport). Front row: Raewyn Fairbrother (Sports), Diane Blackford (Motor Trade), Dorothy Hewitt (Maritime).

Unfortunately we'll have to go to press before any definite or final results will be known, but frankly, we hope they all win.

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FIVE GENERATIONS

It's not very often a family can boast of five generations living, or for that matter all feminine. But here is Mrs. E. L. Hunt of Hastings nursing her great great granddaughter Josephine Skipper. Her daughter, Mrs. C. Epplett of Hastings sits beside her, and standing are Mrs. F. McLeod of Dannevirke, and her daughter, Mrs. Clive Skipper, Wellington. The photo was taken at Mrs. Epplett's home in Pakowhai Road, Hastings.

Readers' PICTURES

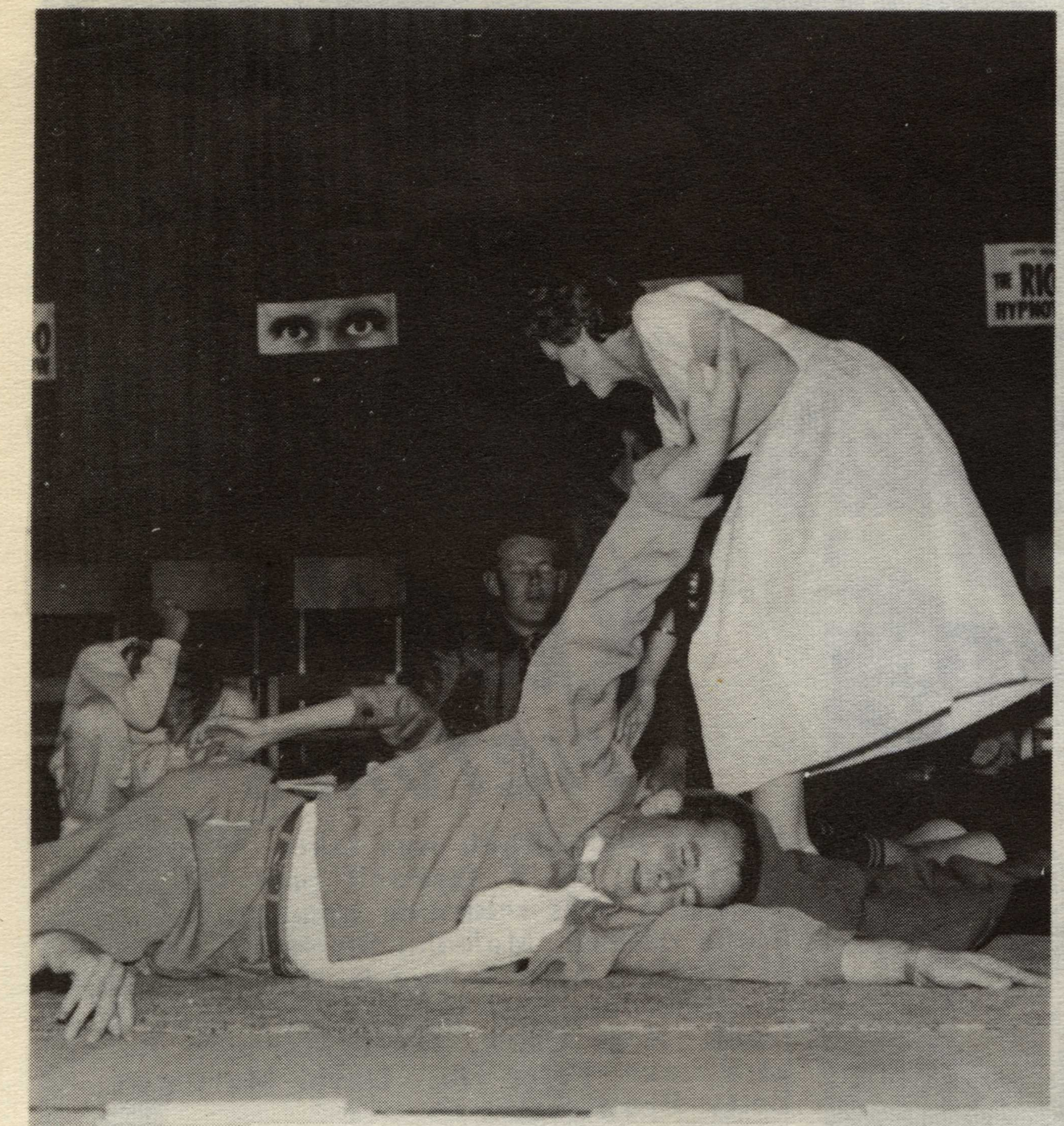
← This photograph was taken, we think, in Napier, at a farewell party to two Auckland boys returning home. Standing: Diane Affleck, Malcolm Stewart, Lorraine McCarthy, Alan Symonds, Judy Affleck, Jim Sourdon, Lois Edney, Ray Pauku. In front: Ross Clark, Janet Marquet, Barbara Lake, Peter Day, David Martin and Betty Beale.

Relax-ay-voo

A wonderful way to exorcise your inhibitions, get your clothes dirty and entertain a large audience is to take part in a show staged by professional hypnotist Riccardo. These scenes of "inhibitionism" were shot in Hastings at a recent session.

↑ These lads were all Stirling Moss's as they roared round the Ardmore circuit . . . b-rr-r-mm

← . . . until the big crash.



"Come on in – the water's fine"

"Ooooo, you fibber, it's fweezing".

↑ As a publicity gag, Riccardo put this fellow to sleep all day in Blackmore's window,

← while the public looked on and wondered.

↑ Riccardo greets another man who has trodden the hypnotic stage professionally. Jack Murtagh of Hastings who travelled throughout Australia and New Zealand as "Redman".

↑ In spite of crutches Peter Coleman waited some time for two of the 50 free seats handed out at Blackmore's.

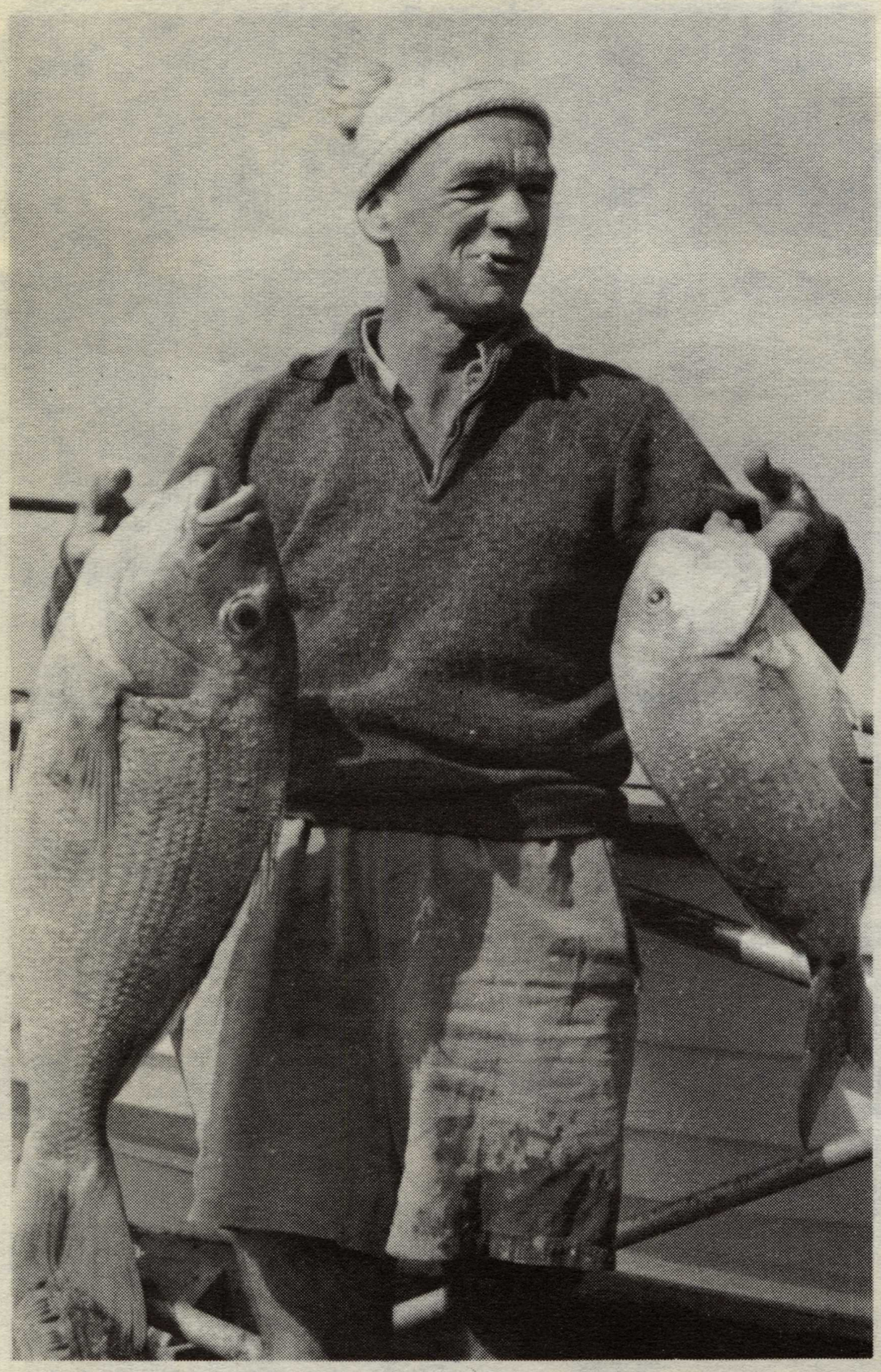
➤ Always on the look-out for prospective subjects.

Hastings DIGGERS GO FISHING

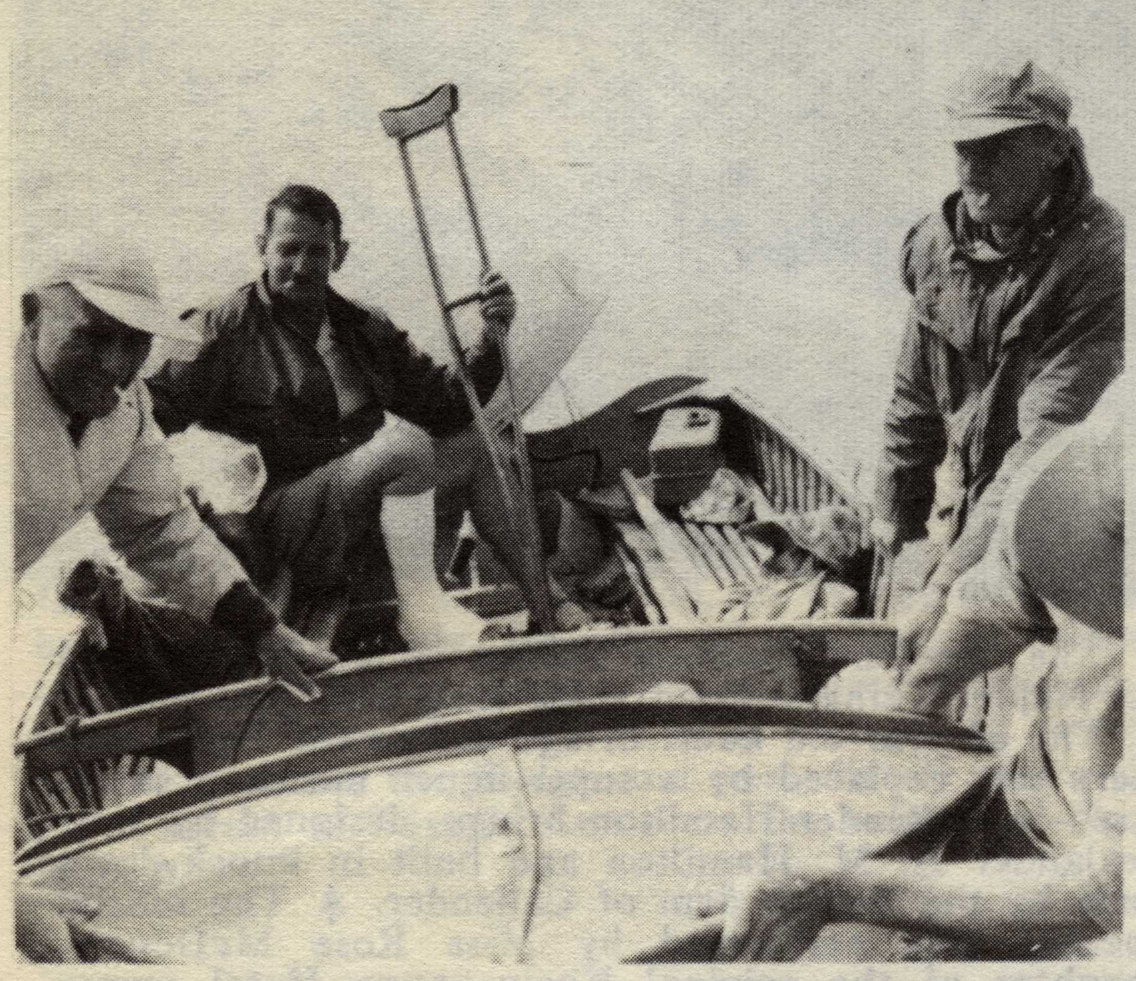
For the second year running the Hastings R.S.A. Club has enjoyed an outing with wives and families on a fishing trip to Clifton. Through the assistance of the boat owners of the Clifton Marine Club, 55 R.S.A. members and 23 boats set out for a day's fishing.

↑ Returning fishing boats always attract a crowd but seldom as many as this. They caught 240 fish – almost enough to go round this multitude. The party was entertained afterwards by the President of the Clifton Marine Club, Nelson Bawden.

↓ The man who organised it all – Bill Winchester.



↑ Jack Drummond voted it "a mighty fine day" with these two decent-sized snapper to prove it.

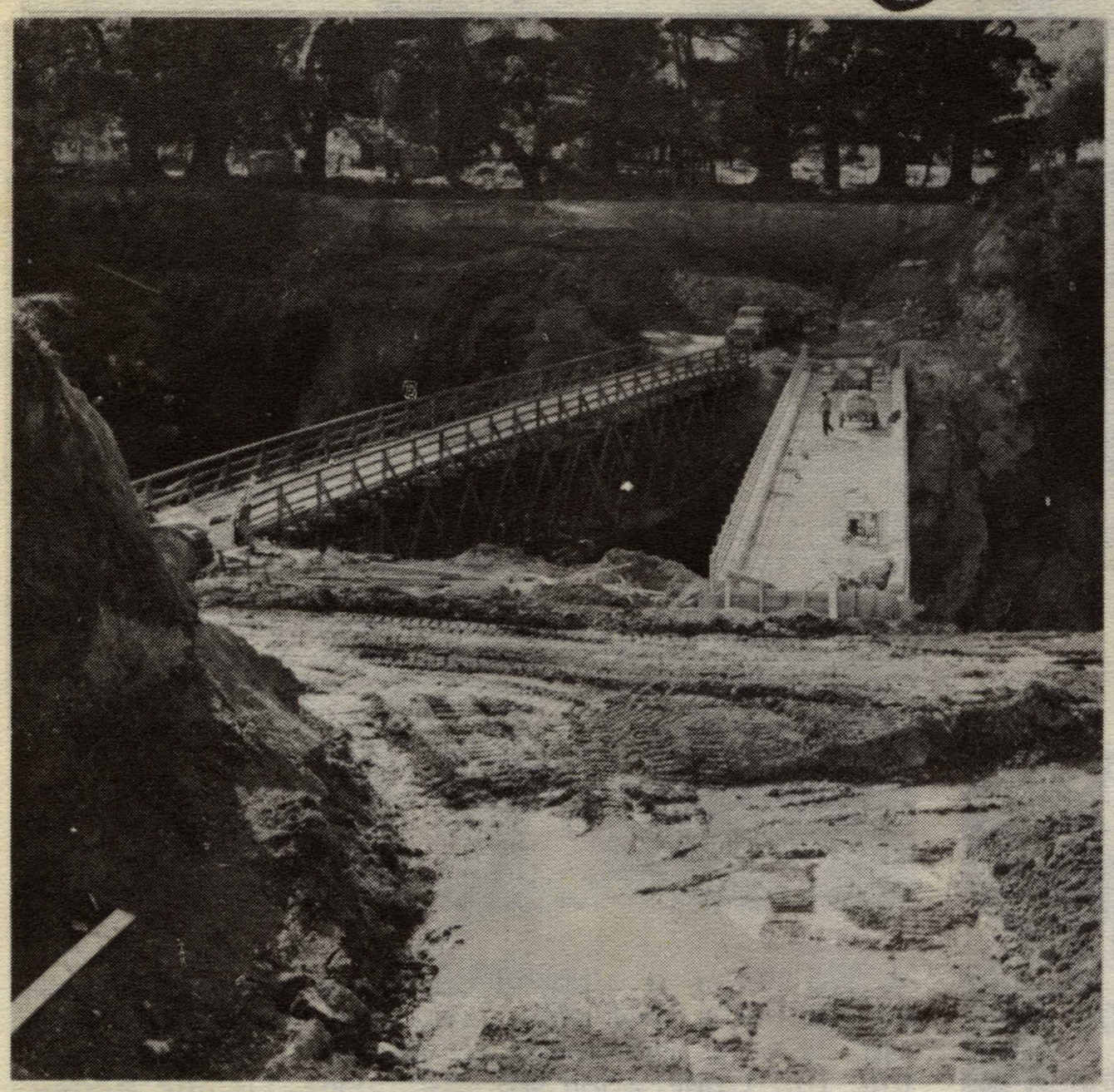


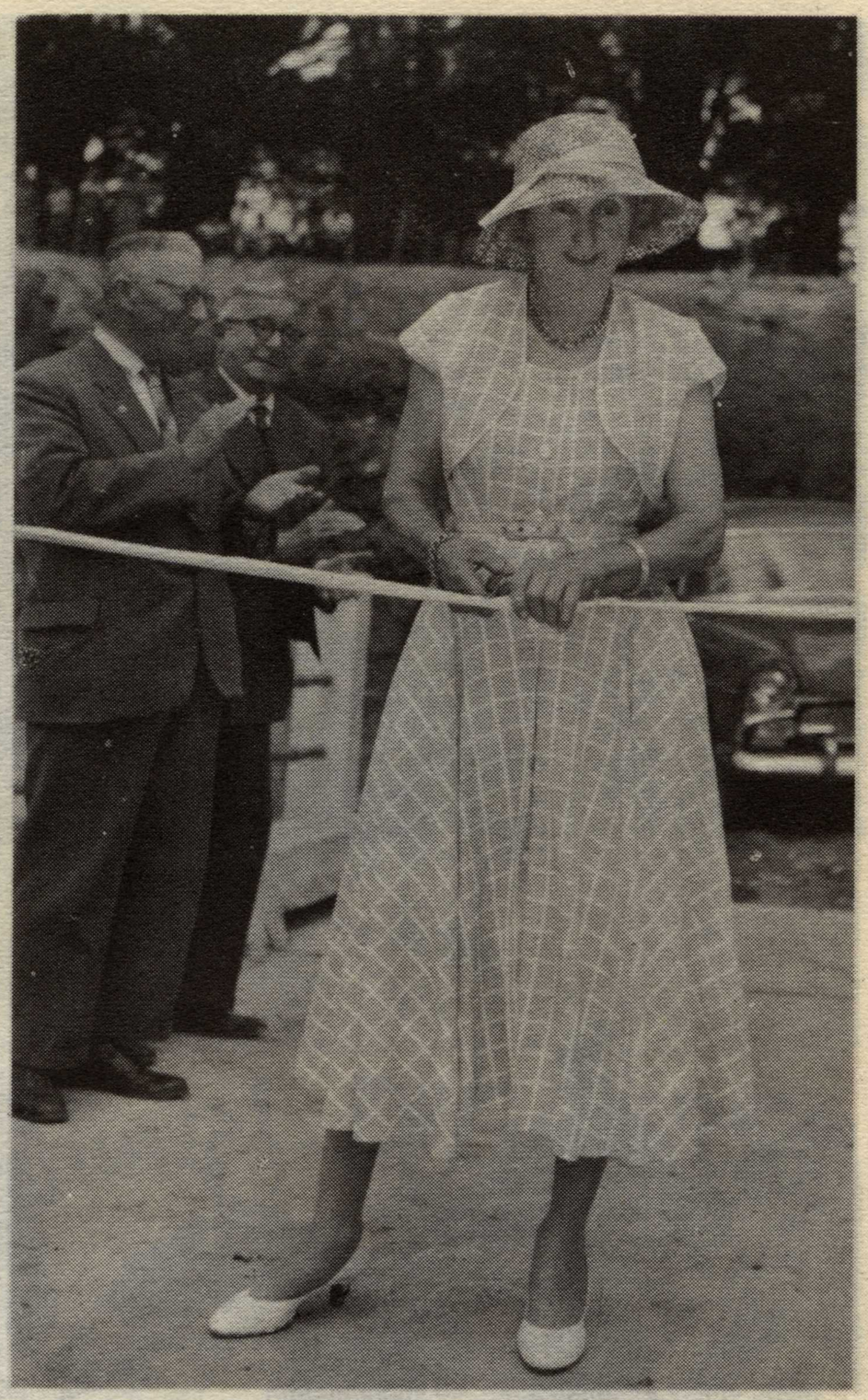
↑ No liquor is allowed on board when the boats go out but a spot at the end of a "hard day's fishing" is very welcome. Left to right: Keith Arlington, Bill Underwood, Bunny Jarvis, Dennis Bixley, Chick Hammond and Mac McConnell.

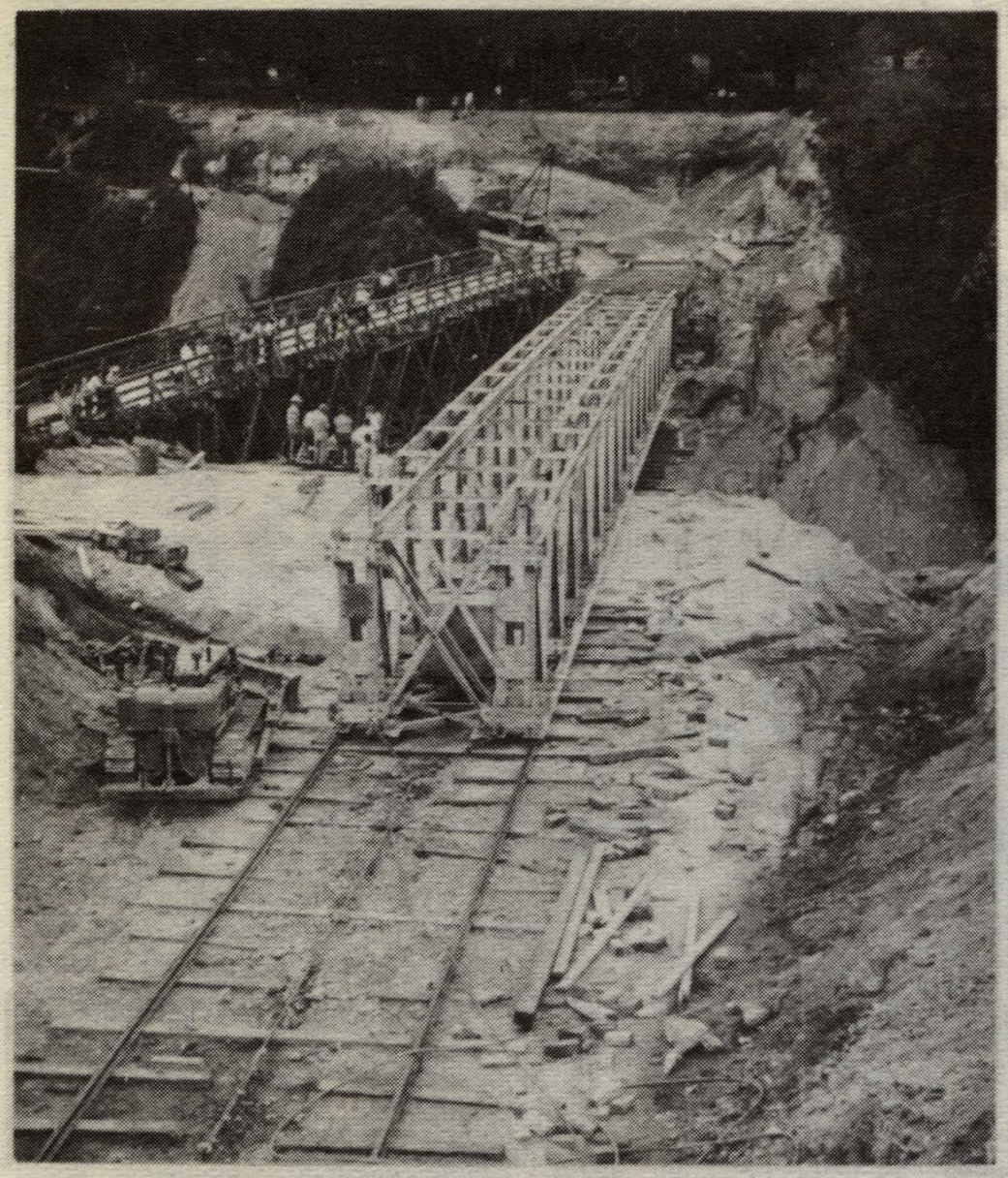
← In spite of a leg in plaster, Paul Bartrum was determined to catch his share.

↓ And the gang gathered round just for the record and to prove that Neville Dyer really did catch the biggest one of the day – a 12½ lbs. snapper.

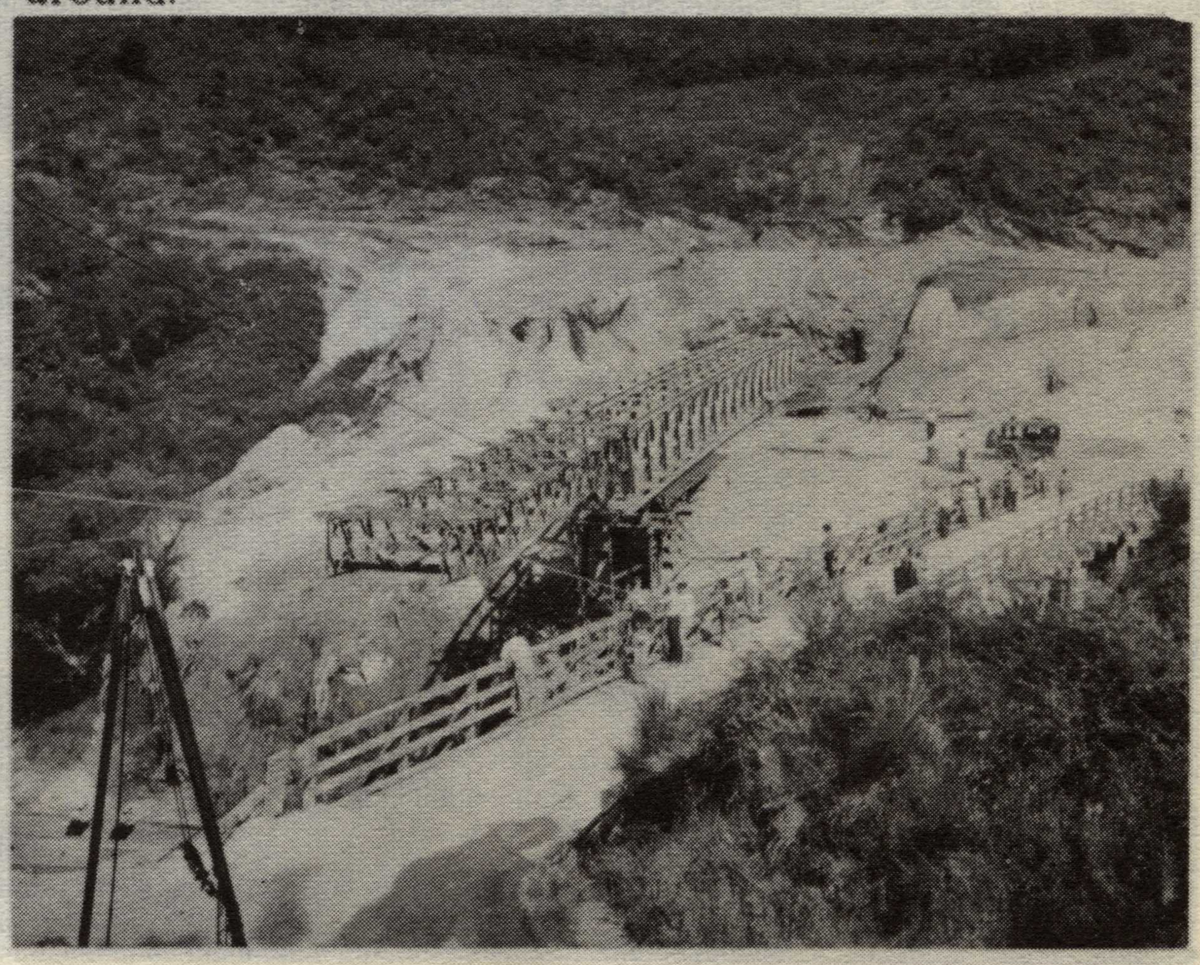
Kuripapango







↑ The one-time coaching station of Kuripapango on the Napier-Taihape Road made local headlines recently. The 60-year-old kauri bridge across the Ngaruroro there was replaced by a super-duper meccano structure – a Callender-Hamilton bridge, designed by New Zealander A. M. Hamilton and built in knock-down form by the British firm of Callender. ↑ The official opening was performed by Miss Rose McDonald, daughter of the original Kuripapango Hotel owner who has, herself, farmed the adjoining river flats for many years. The farm nestles between steep hills right at the foot of the ranges – the only one for miles around.



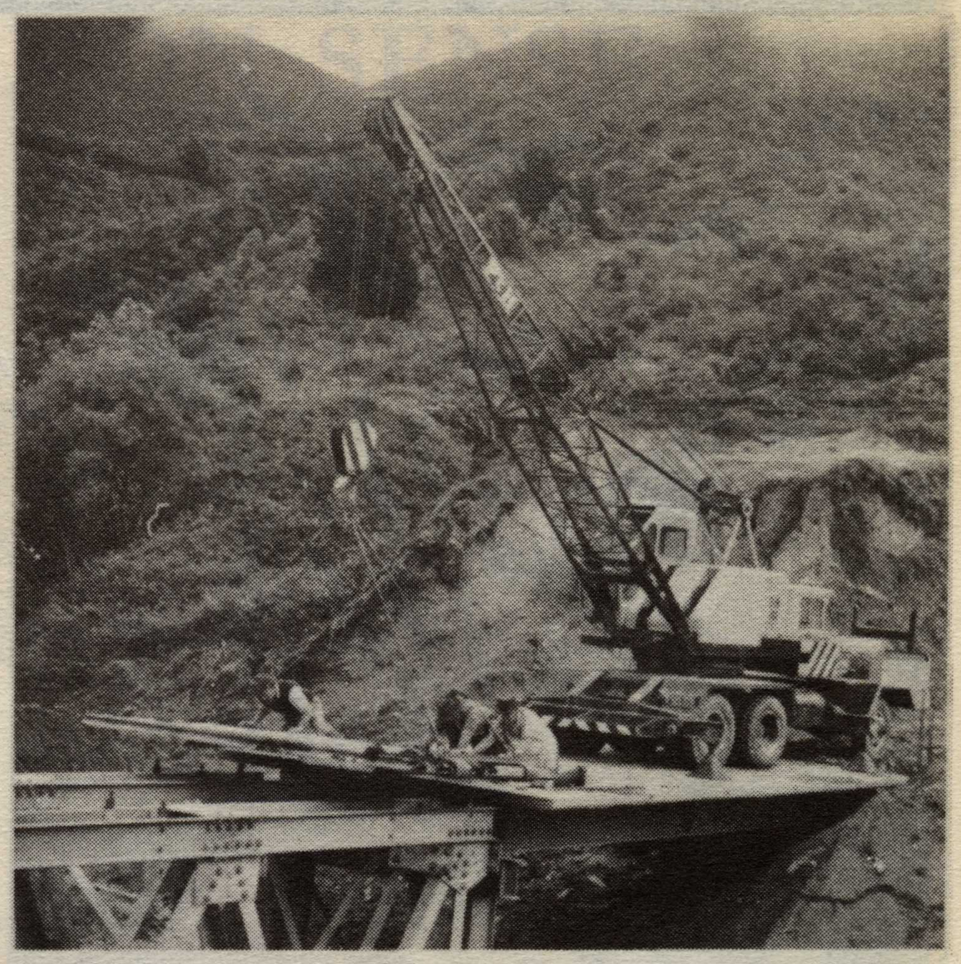
↑ The bridge was constructed on land then nosed out over the river with a light Bailey Bridge outrigger and a weighted tail. The view from behind. ➔ Supported by a line round trees on the H.B. side the new bridge approaches the bank.

Started last October and held up by bad December weather, the bridge was nevertheless opened on January 12th. There were seldom more than 14 men on the job.

← Most of the gang who saw it through. Back row: Barry Johnson. Middle row: Jim Franklin, Ray Hildred, Adam Kawhi, Sid Drinkrow, "Nugget" Carrol, Ernie Perkins, Jim Williams and "Doc" Haskell, District Commissioner of Works. Front row: Bert Francis, Ron Scorringe, Paddy Walsh and George Appleby.

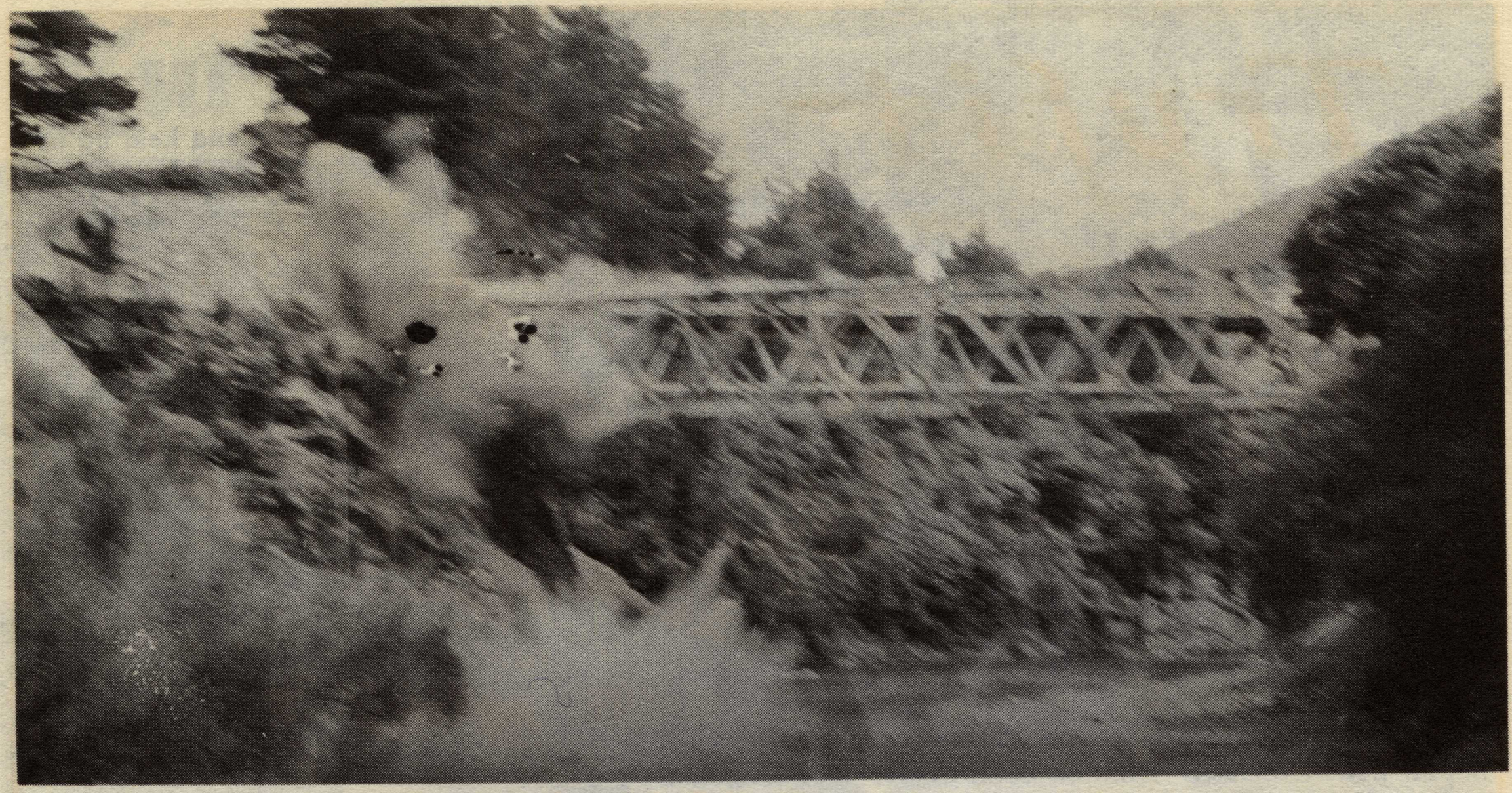
Ministry of Works Photos

The new Callender-Hamilton span is 160 feet long and weighs 58 tons. The unusual technique dreamed up by the engineers to save costly scaffolding in the 75 feet gorge, worked like a charm. Assembled on well greased rails, the bridge was eased across the river a foot at a time. The operation began at 7 a.m. By lunchtime the Bailey outrigger was resting on the opposite bank and the worst was over. District Engineer, D.O. Haskell, in charge of the project, breathed more freely. An asset of this type of bridge is its ability to be easily dismantled and used elsewhere if, or when, the Napier-Taihape Road is shifted. At present the motorist crosses the bridge and immediately starts the tortuous ascent of "Gentle Annie" to the heights of Ngamatea Station.



➔ As soon as the span was in place, the gang started laying the decking and constructing the approaches.

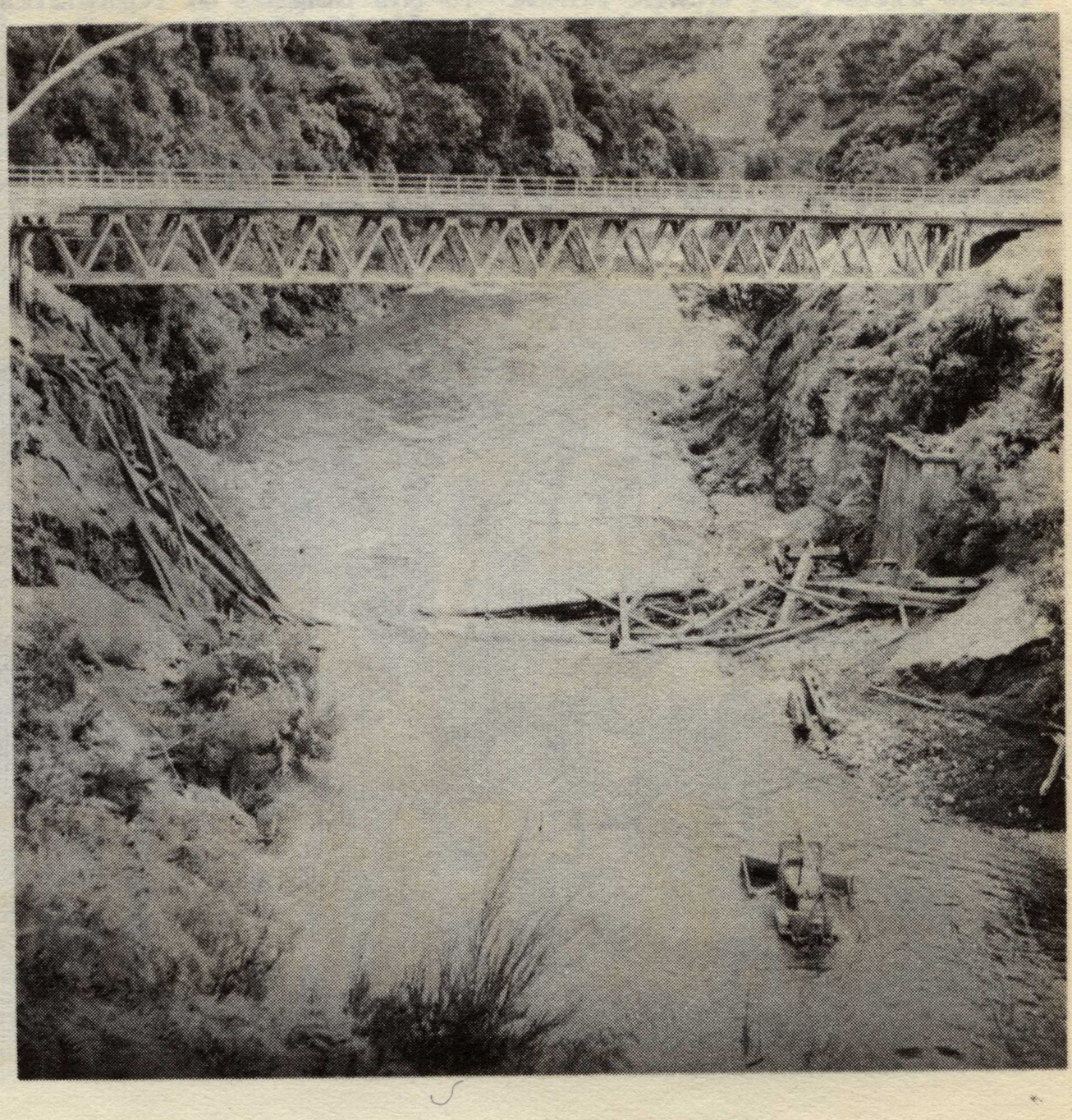
➘ Some of the official party after the opening ceremony.



▲ Demolition of the old bridge followed swiftly. The photographer took this shot up river as the shock-waves reached him with obvious effect . . .

← . . . And the gallant old kauri bridge, which had laboured for several years under a traffic weight-restriction, subsided into the unpredictable river it had spanned for so long.

▼ The new Kuripapango Bridge stands triumphant and alone.



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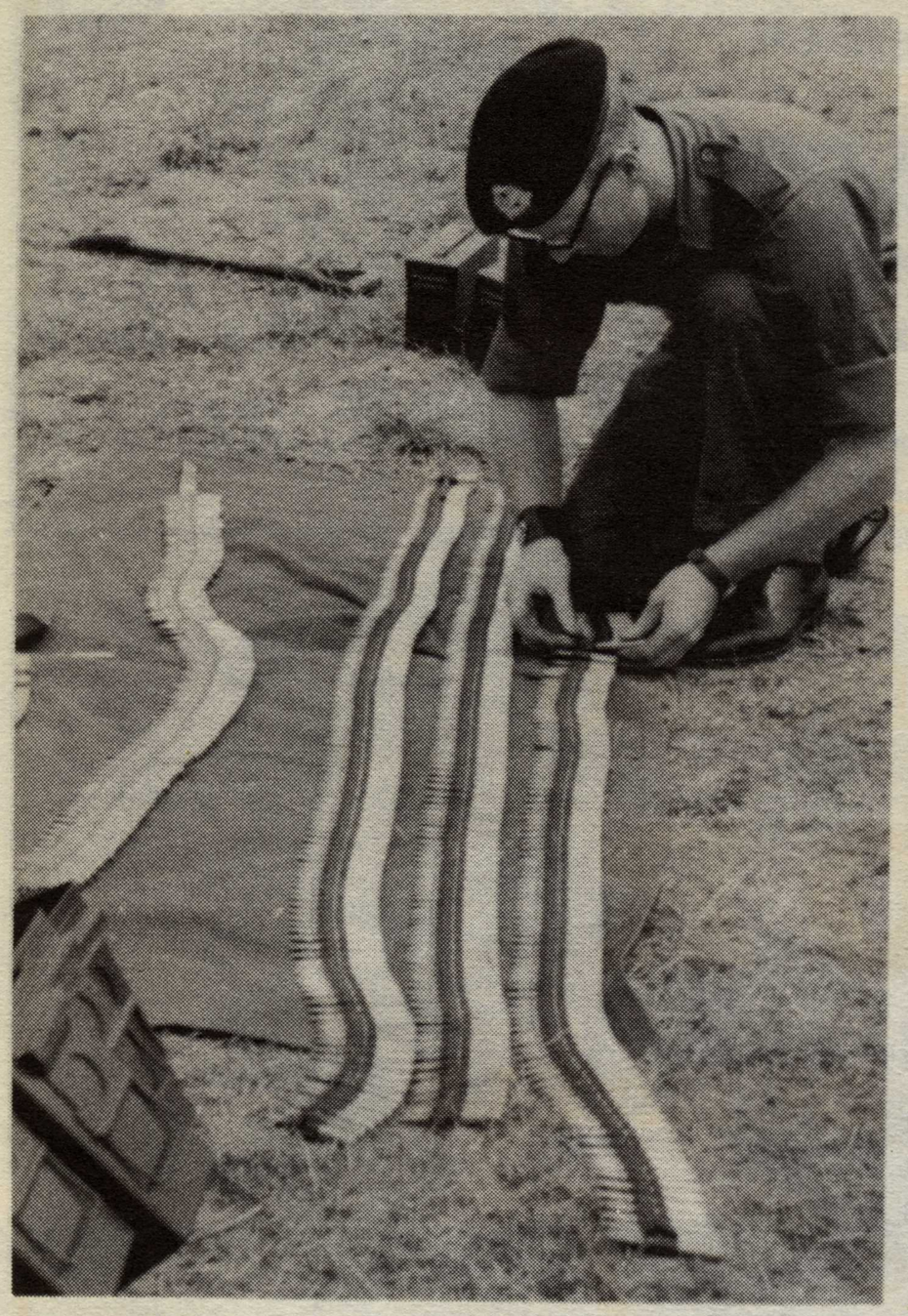
ARMY SHOOT AT ROYS HILL

Roys Hill Rifle Range heard the staccato chatter of machine guns recently, when local officers and N.C.O.s of the Wellington and East Coast Regiment held a weekend training course.

➔ A group receiving instruction on stoppages in Browning machine guns.

➘ W.O.2 G. L. Noah putting dummy rounds into ammunition belts to create stoppages and give the firers practice in clearing.



↑ Second Lieutenant Fairlie and W.O.1 Hutson watch Trooper Linnell preparing a gun for firing.

↓ Staff Sergeant R. W. Johnston watches W.O.2 Riach clearing a stoppage.

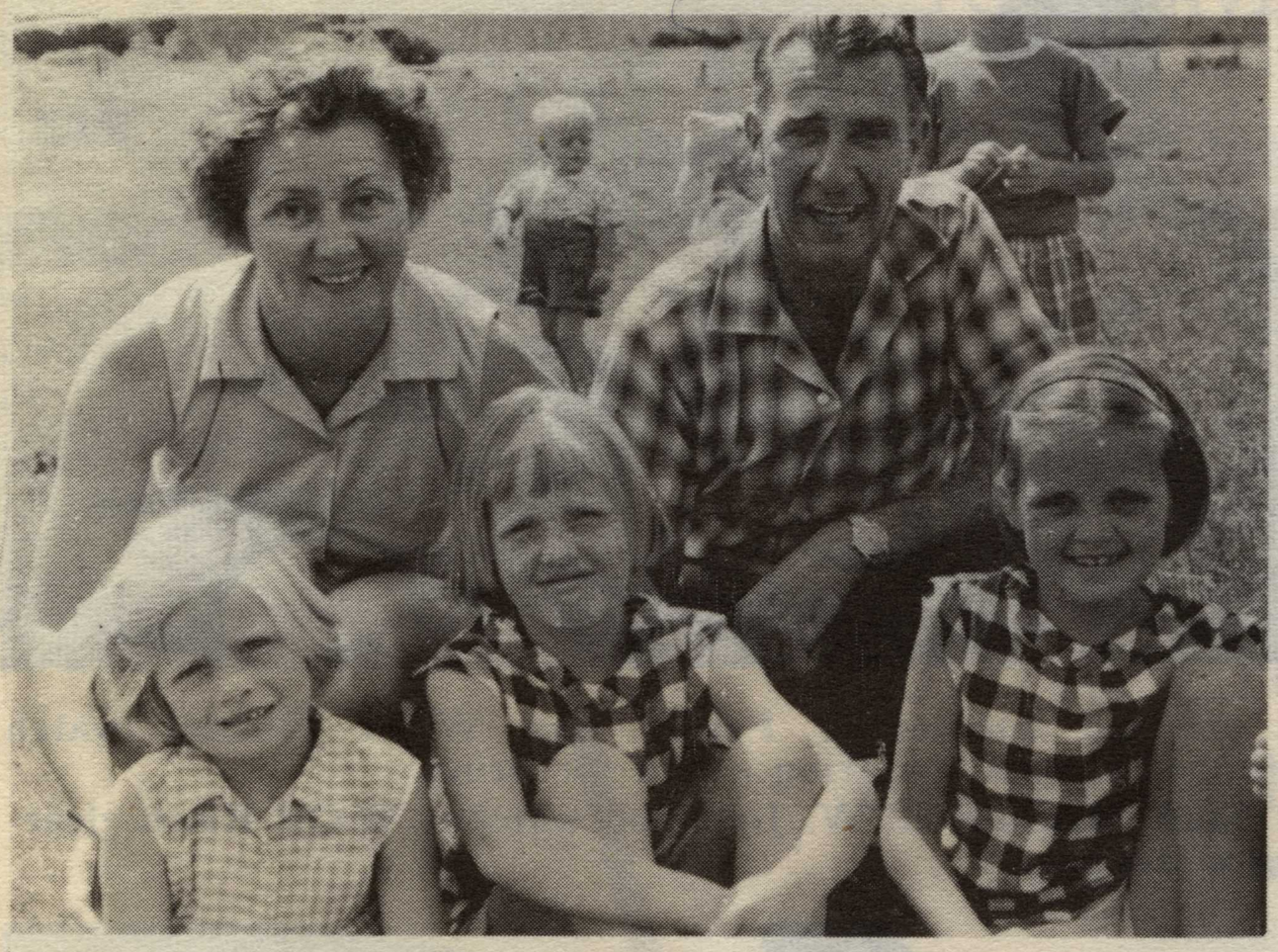
↑ Lieut-Col. A. J. Cameron E.D., of the Wellington-East Coast Regiment, and Major Kerr E.D., Second-in-Command, keep a keen eye on the exercise.

CHIPPIES' PICNIC

The carpenters of the district held their Centenary celebrations, a picnic and sports meeting, at Farndon Park, Clive. Highlights of the day were the races for sons and daughters with trophies given and presented by the M.P.s for Hastings and Napier, Duncan McIntyre and Jim Edwards.

Tom, Tom the Piper's son . . . ?

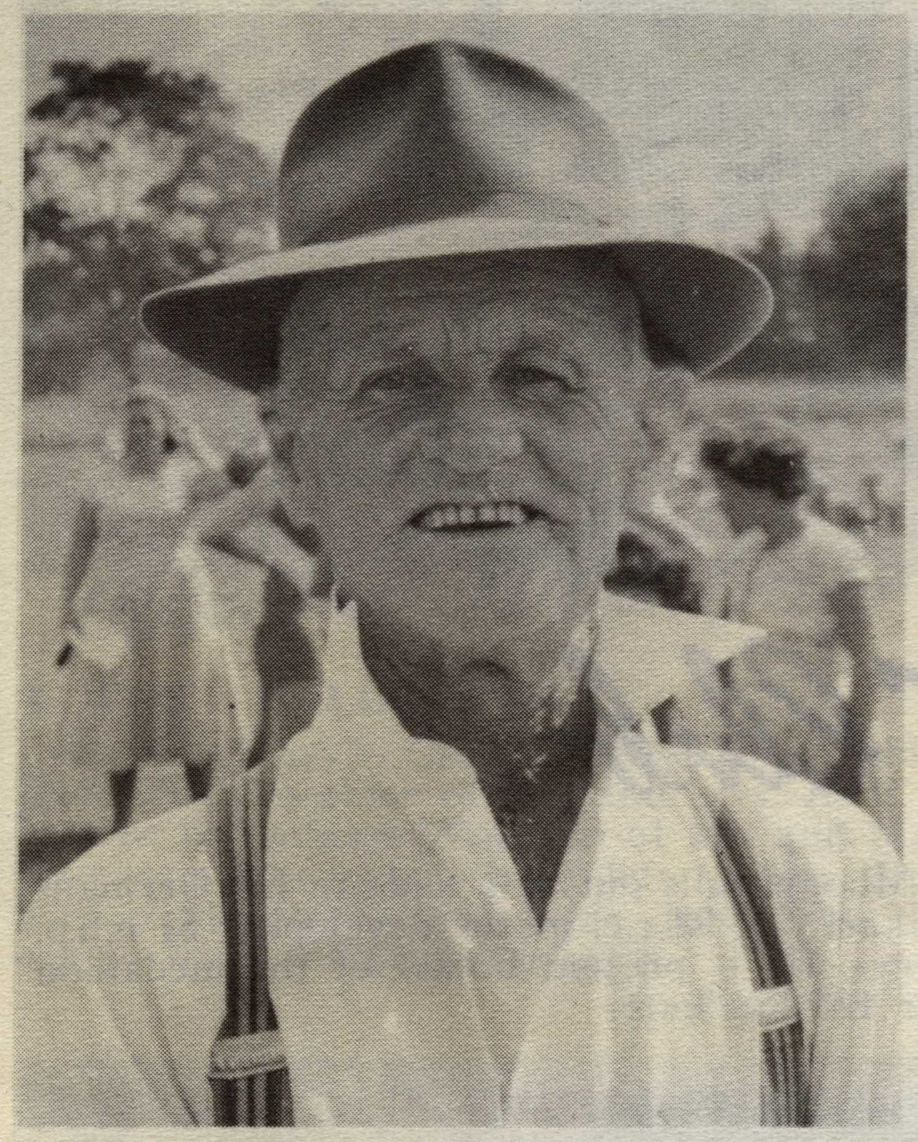
No . . . Michael Mohi who caught the piglet let loose amongst the crowd, then donated it to Randall House.



↑ A healthy young trio with a traffic cop friend watching over them.

← Bernice and Parkes Amner of Hastings, enjoyed the sunny day with some young friends.

↓ Some mums can still turn on the speed when required, but . . . oh the next day.



↟ Rare sprinting styles were in evidence when dads took to the track. Could have been called the Parliamentary Stakes with Jim Edwards coasting on the left and Duncan McIntyre coming through fast from the rear.

↡ Robert Robertson wins the Members' Sons' Race for the Centenary Cup presented by Duncan McIntyre.

↞ Ted O'Hagan, the oldest member of the Carpenters' Union, presented prizes to ↡ the Randall House children who were guests of the union for the day. Their chaperone, Miss O'Sullivan is seen with them.

▲ This driver tries to make full correction as he broadsides and finds he's running short of track.

▼ Go-karts sizzle round a bend of the Westshore track in a recent competition. B. Boyd hopes to pull clear of D. Moody before he makes contact in the under 125 c.c. race.

GO-KART club

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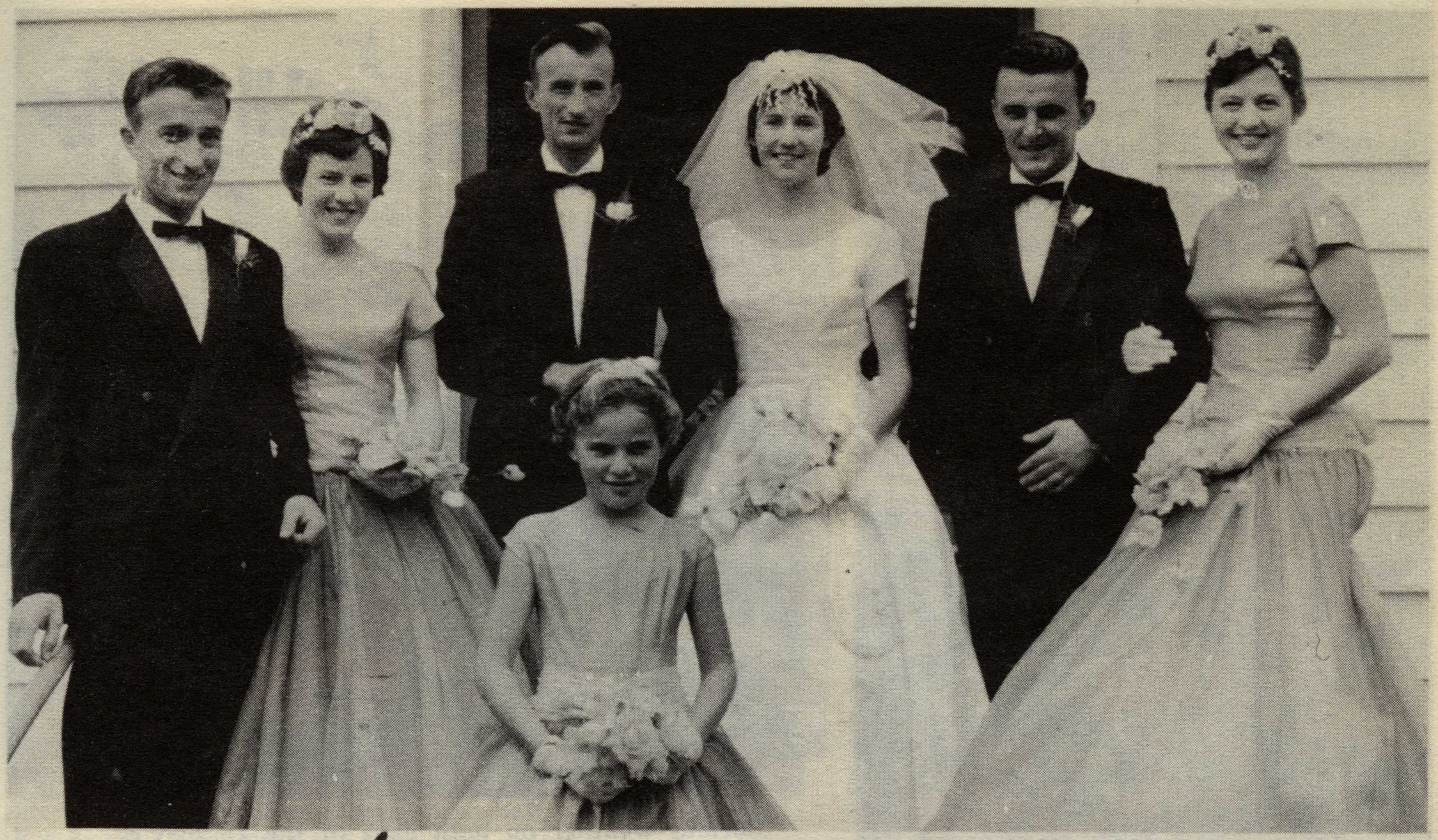
▼ Bill de Garis takes a quick peek behind as another driver drifts across his tail.

▼ Dick Moody pulls out of a slide in his German-powered kart . . . 98 c.c. motor developing 5½ b.h.p. at 6000 revs. He is present holder of the medallion for under 125 c.c. karts.



Meeanee Wedding...

↑ WOS – HALLGARTH

At St. Mary's Church, Meeanee, Robin Fawdry Hallgarth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hallgarth, Napier, to Tadeusz Wos, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wos, Hamilton. The group from left: Brian Wos, Jocelyn McLay, the groom and bride, John Wos, Jill Plested and in front, Susan Woodbury.

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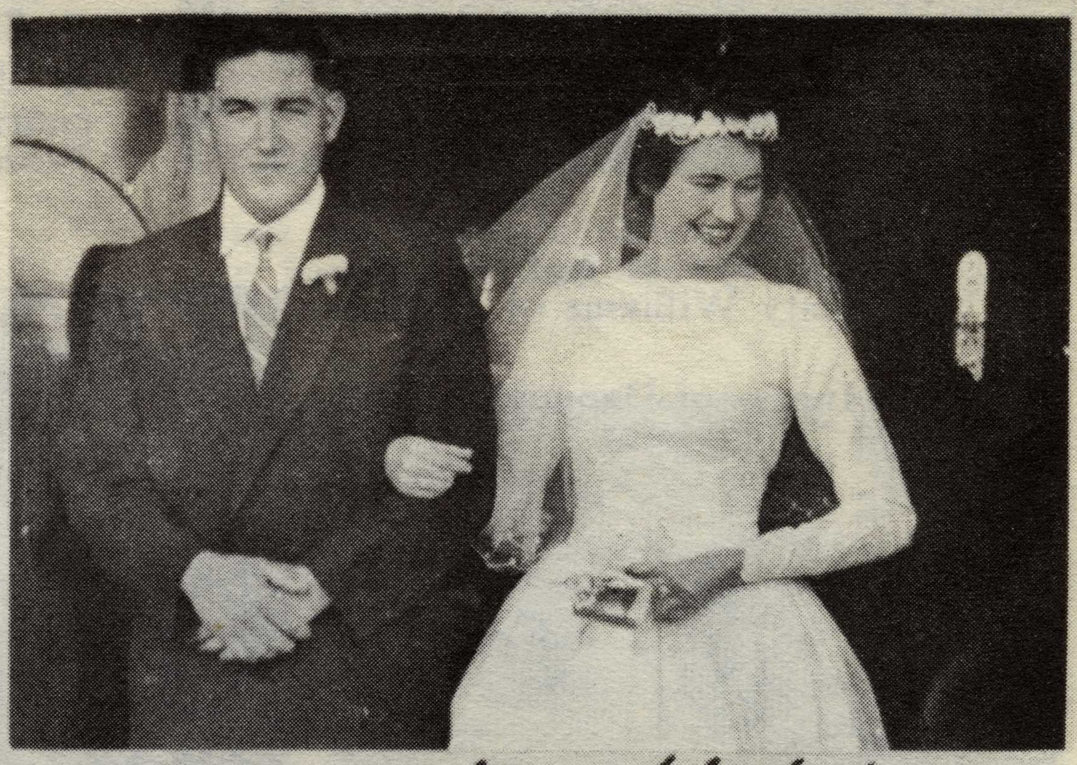
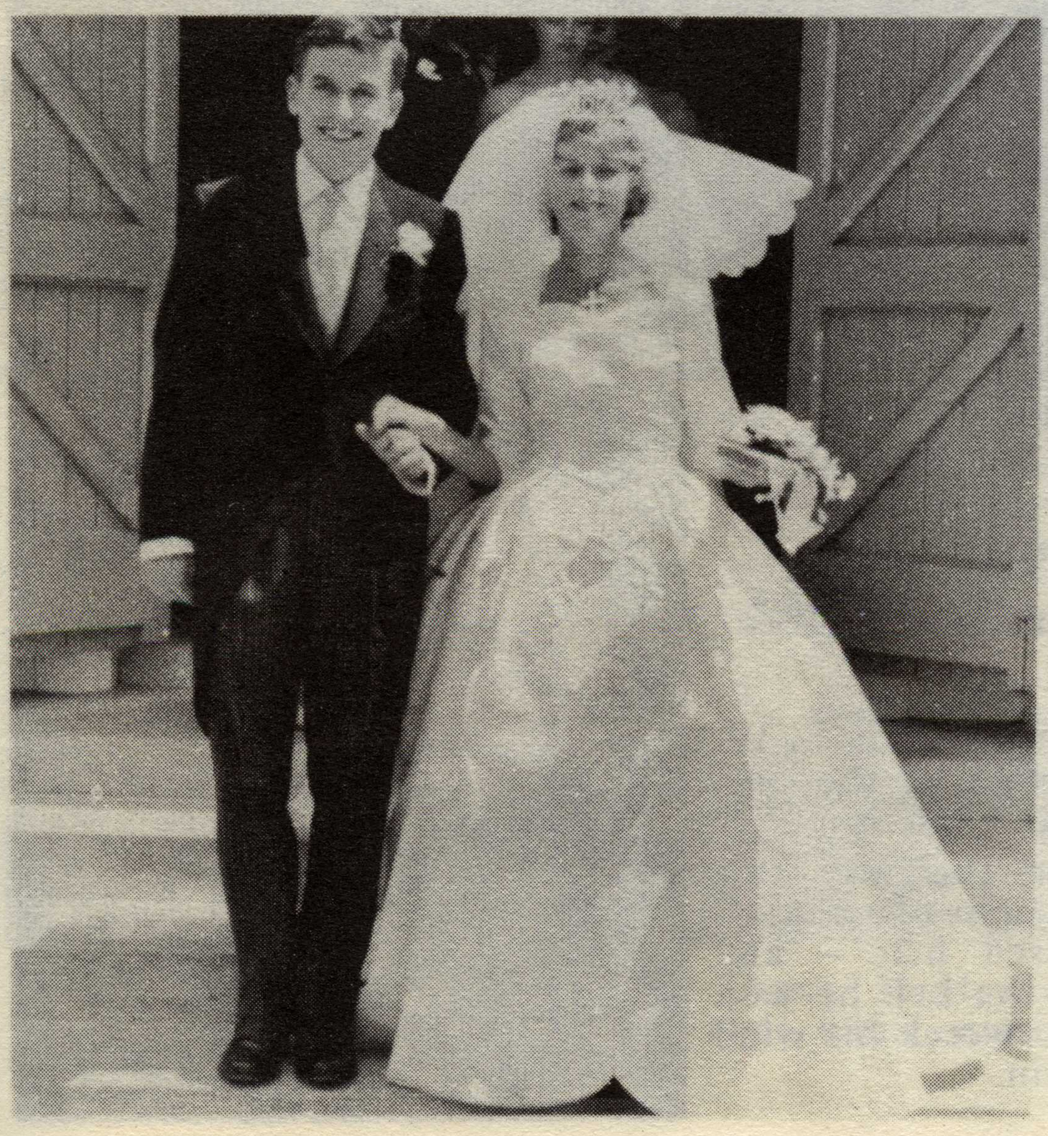


Dannevirke Wedding

↑ BURT – DAULTON

At St. Joseph's Church, Dannevirke, Jane Josephine Daulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Daulton, Dannevirke, to Chester Hugh Burt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burt, Pahiatua.



Hastings Wedding...

← NATHAN – YOUNG

At Sacred Heart Church, Hastings, Robin Marie Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Young, Hastings, to Bernard Scott Nathan, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. H. Nathan, Napier. The couple plan to spend a year or more overseas before settling in New Zealand.

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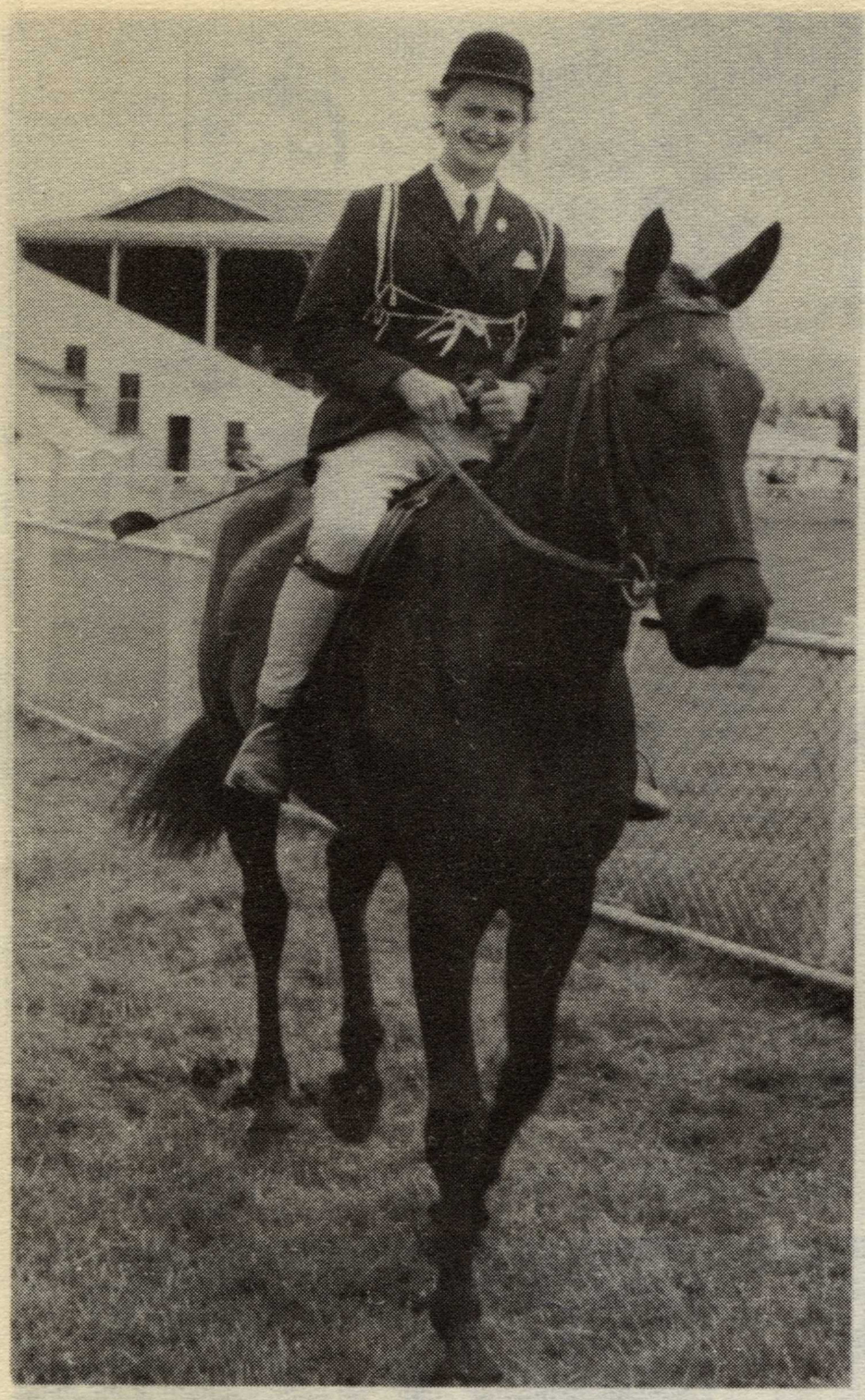
DANNEVIRKE A'P SHOW

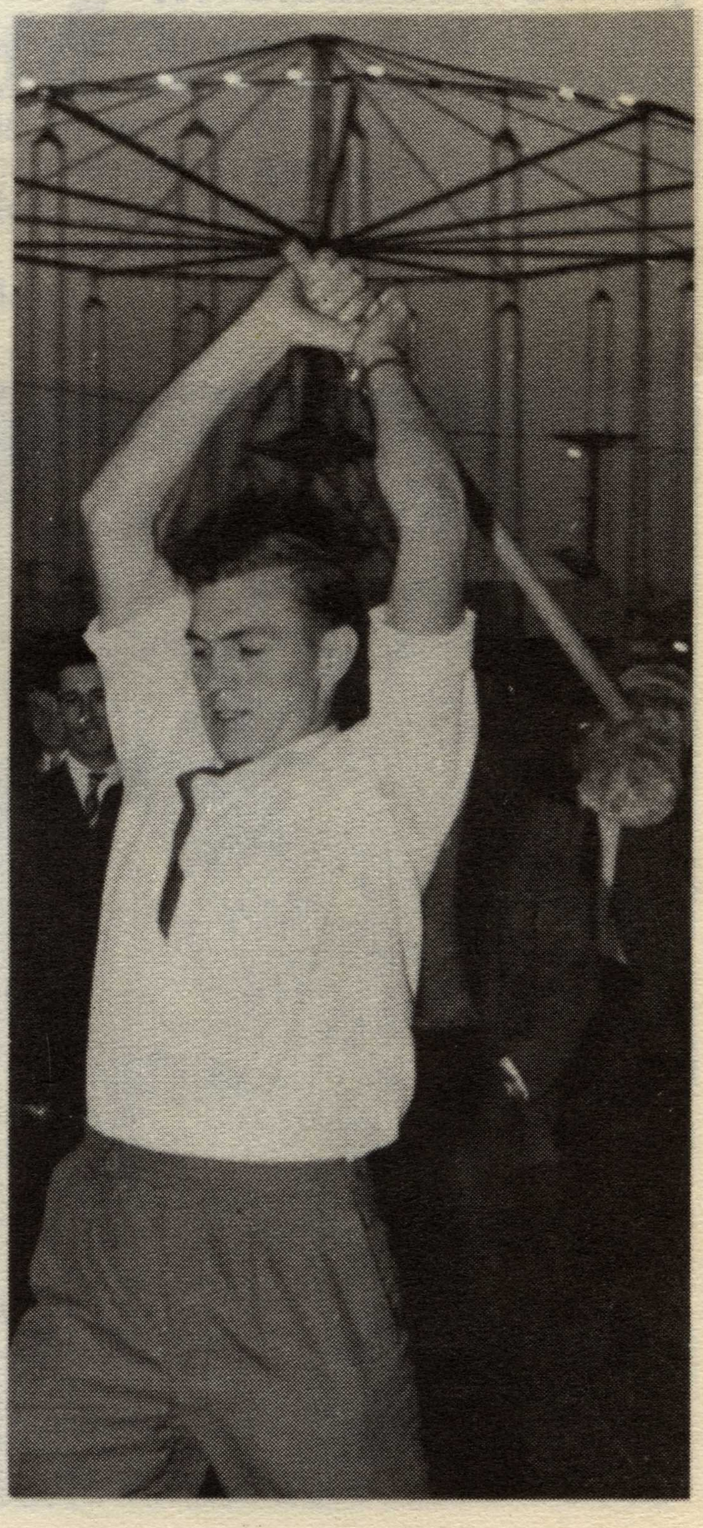


Glorious weather on both days of the Dannevirke A.and P. Show drew record crowds to the showgrounds.

↑ This rather strange looking mixture was the winning court in the "theme" section. The Horoeka Country Women's Institute called it "Man's Court".

↑ This attractive animal was ridden by Felicity Williams of Masterton.

↓ Mary Hunter of Dannevirke with her mount "Melody".



↑ A. J. Allen, Takapau, chats to W. R. Oakley, proud owner of the supreme champion southdown ram.

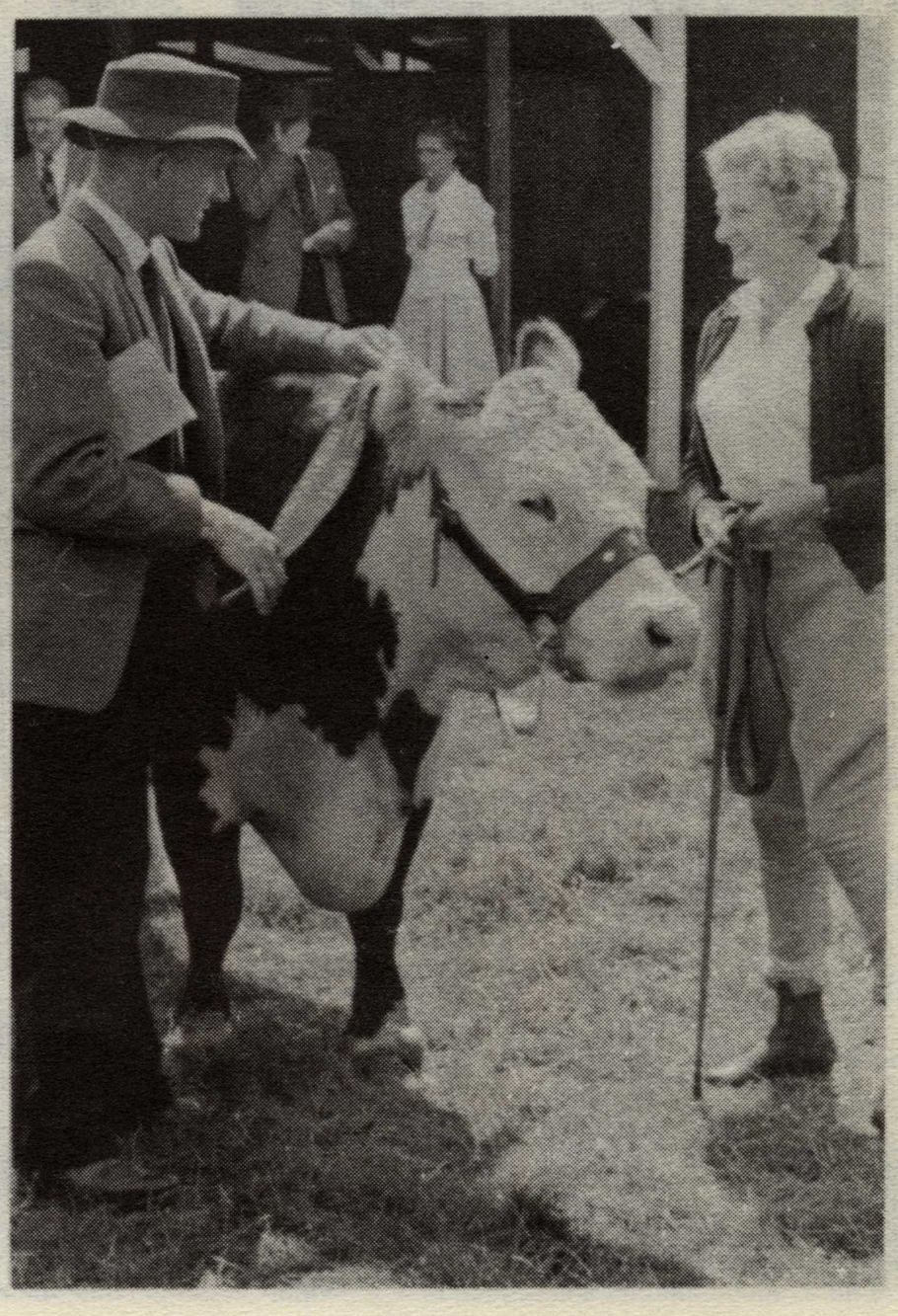
➔ Rather care for the way this fellow holds the chair-o-plane aloft on his mighty, closed fists – and every time he rang the bell he won a cigar – probably to wreck his wind in case he tried again.

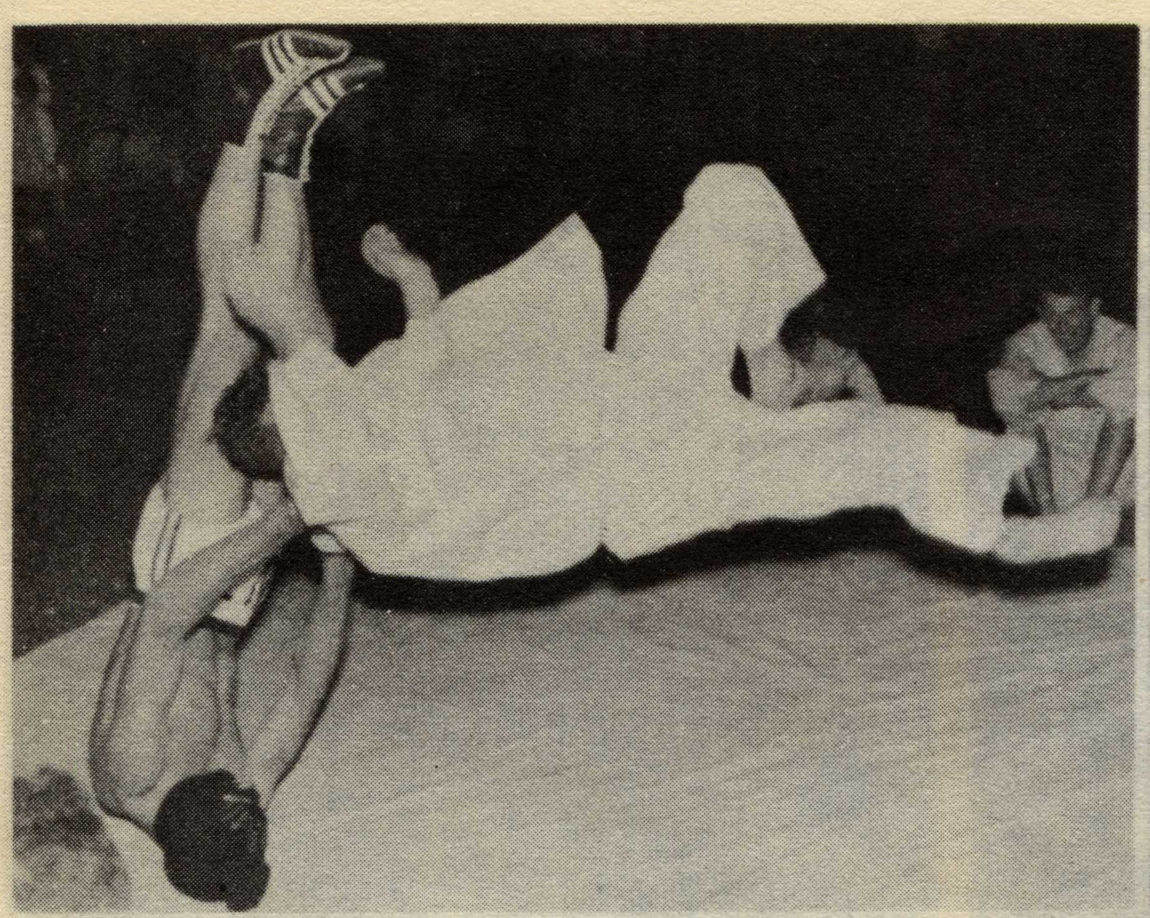
↑ And this tiny mite qualified for youngest and smallest rider in the show. She's four-and-a-half year old Raewyn Cawsey of Dannevirke.

↑ Charmaine and little sister Joanne Thomas of Dannevirke, were really dressed for the day, in their lovely frocks.

↓ Cattle steward, Richard Miller, seen tying the winner's ribbon on a bull from the Braemore Stud, led by Miss Devena Lambert.

↑ Felicity Williams, Masterton, Diana McHardy, Waipawa, and Susan Hartgill, Dannevirke, chat while waiting for their events.





↑ A distraction was caused by the capers of these two – a wrestler and a judo expert mixing it on the mat.

↑ Harvey Boyden explains to his wife the qualities of E. W. Clegg's first prize, fleece wool.

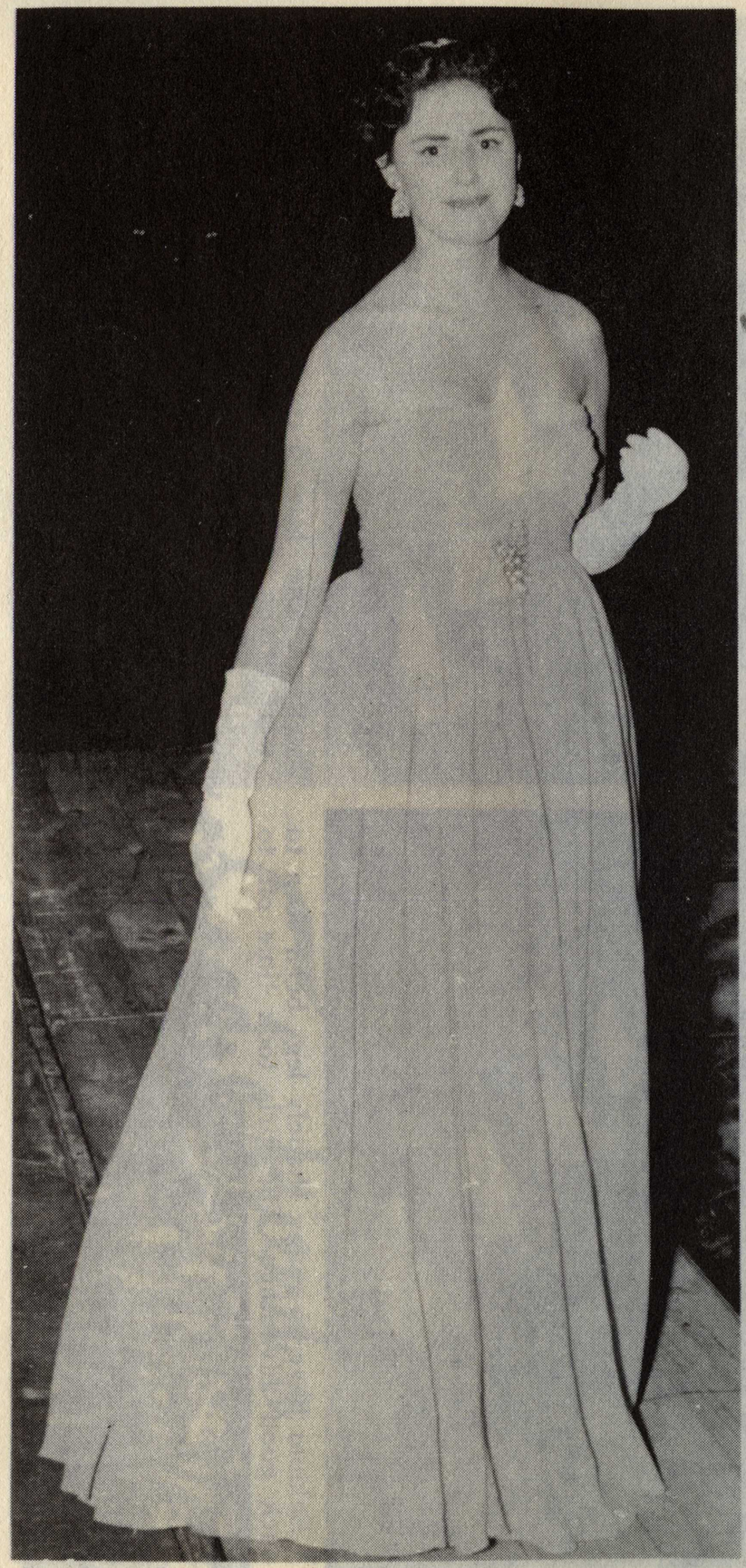
Wool Fashions at Dannevirke Show

These beautiful woollen gowns and frocks were modelled entirely by these attractive Dannevirke girls.

Margaret Wilkins

Glennis Berkahn

Gay Christensen



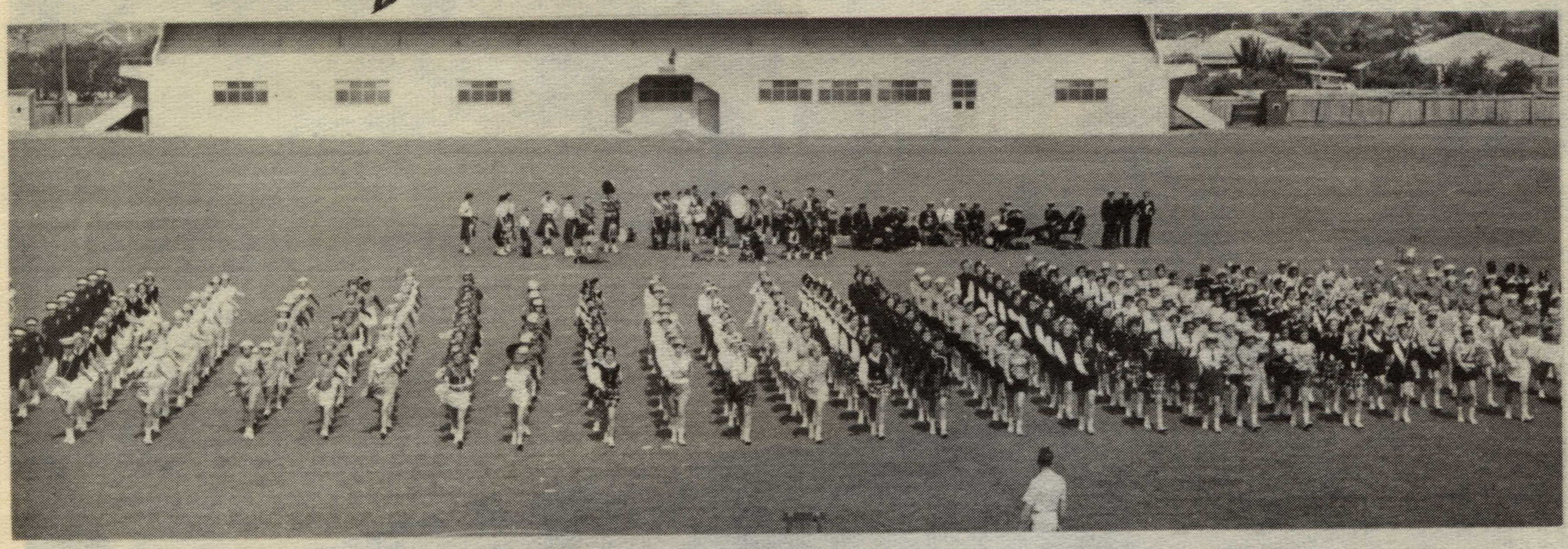
← Elaine Robertson

→ Ellen Prenter

↓ Beth Charmley

Marching GIRLS

The popular sport of girls' marching goes on from strength to strength. This massed march was seen at the Hawke's Bay Marching Championships at McLean Park, Napier, last month.



The Clive and District R.S.A. team turned on this smart line-up of femininity.

The Gay Dettes junior team was one of several to come from Palmerston North.

Seldom have so many shapely legs been seen to such good advantage. The girls took time off to welcome the Miss Personality contestants, who were driven round the park in open cars.

➔ Miss Betty Hall, of Wellington, the Dominion President of the New Zealand Marching Association, welcomed visiting teams to H.B. From left: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hannon, Patron and Patroness of the Hawke's Bay Marching Centre, Miss Hall and Mrs. B. M. E. Williams, the H.B. President.

➔ The junior team, Silver Grenadiers, Waipukurau, led by K. Sowman, steps out with precision.

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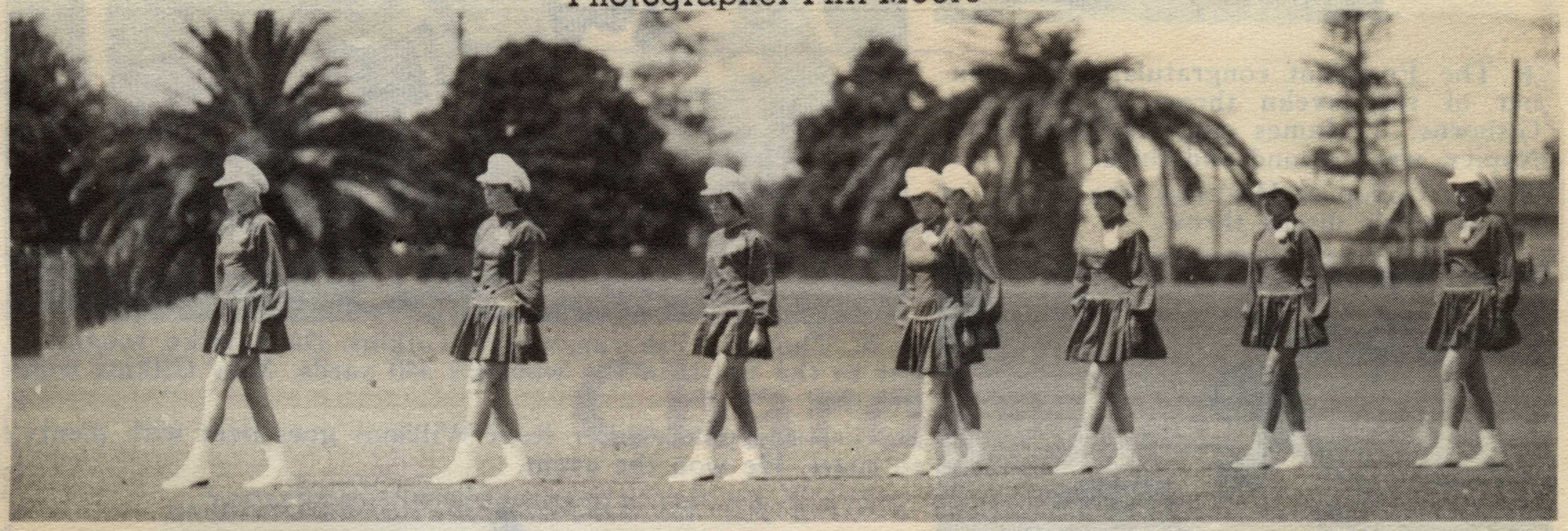

➔ The Gaye Rebels, Palmerston North, made a good showing under their leader, M. Sutherland.

➔ The Silva Juniors of Taupo, stride out in line astern in front of the southern stand, McLean Park.

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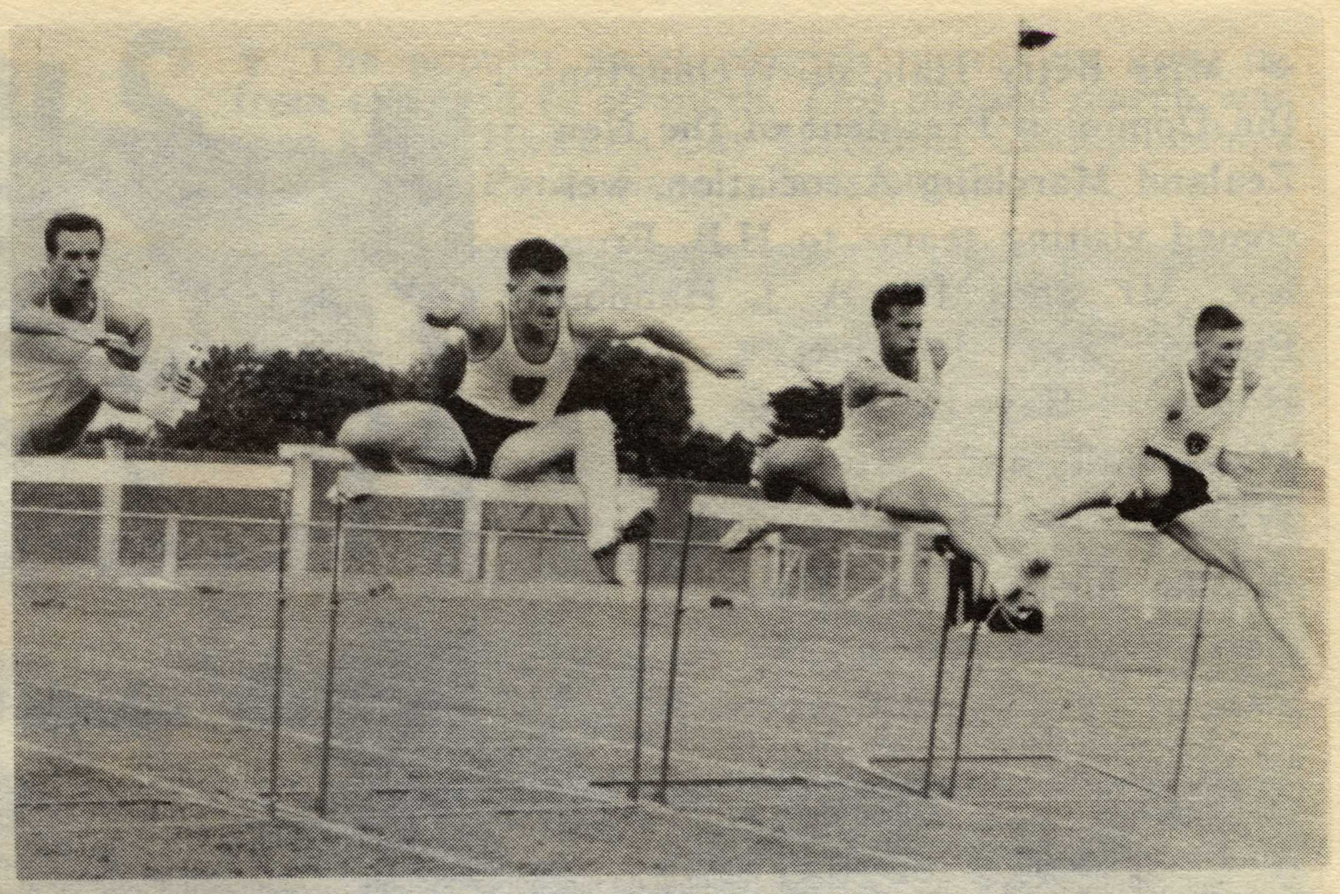


The Hawke's Bay-Poverty Bay Senior and Women's Track and Field Championships were held this year on Nelson Park, Hastings.

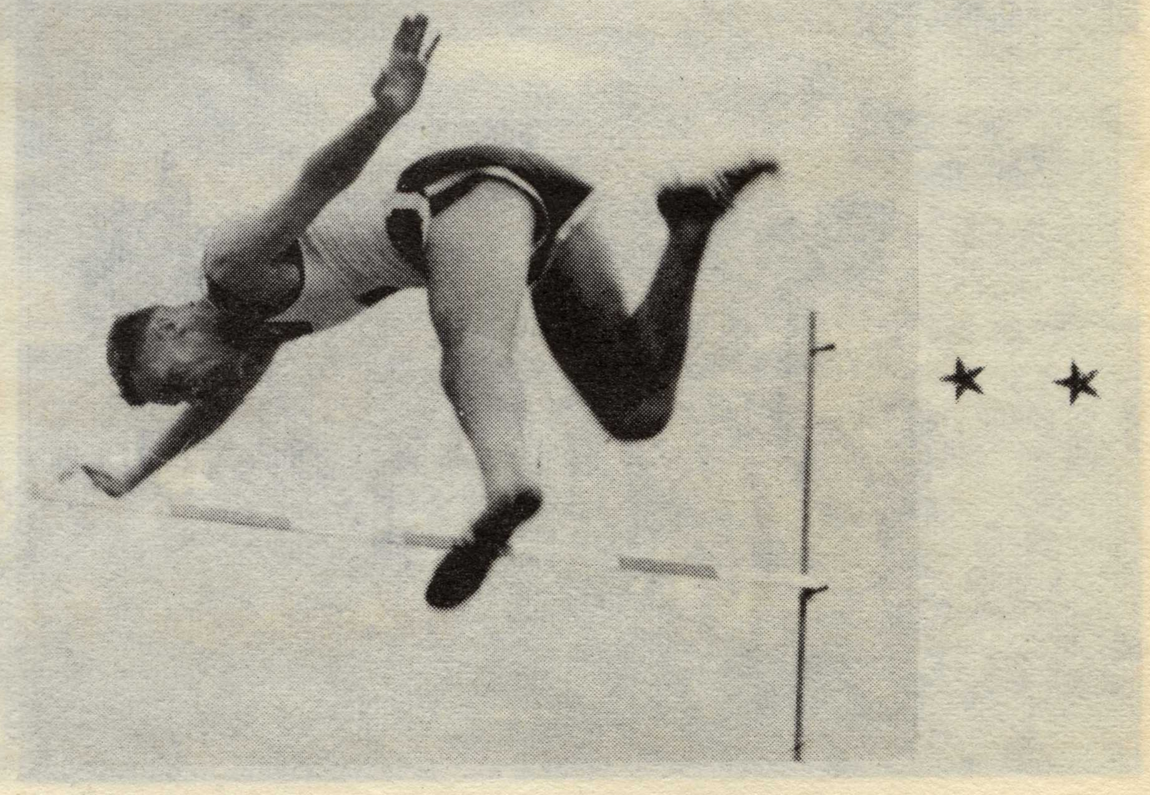
↑ The 120 yards hurdles was closely contested. From left: D. O'Connell, Napier, third; H. Twigley, Gisborne, first; G. Wagg, Napier, and R. Williams, Gisborne, second.

↑ The President congratulates the winner of the javelin throw, R. Williams, Gisborne. I. James and T. Bickerstaff, Napier, were second and third.

↓ Fay Gollop of Hastings was winner of the women's discus throw.

↑ K. Thomas, Gisborne, and V. Gifkins, Dannevirke, fought it out to the finish in the women's 440 yards. Miss Gifkins won the title.

↓ Gisborne pole-vaulter Ross Williams goes over with plenty to spare. He won the event.



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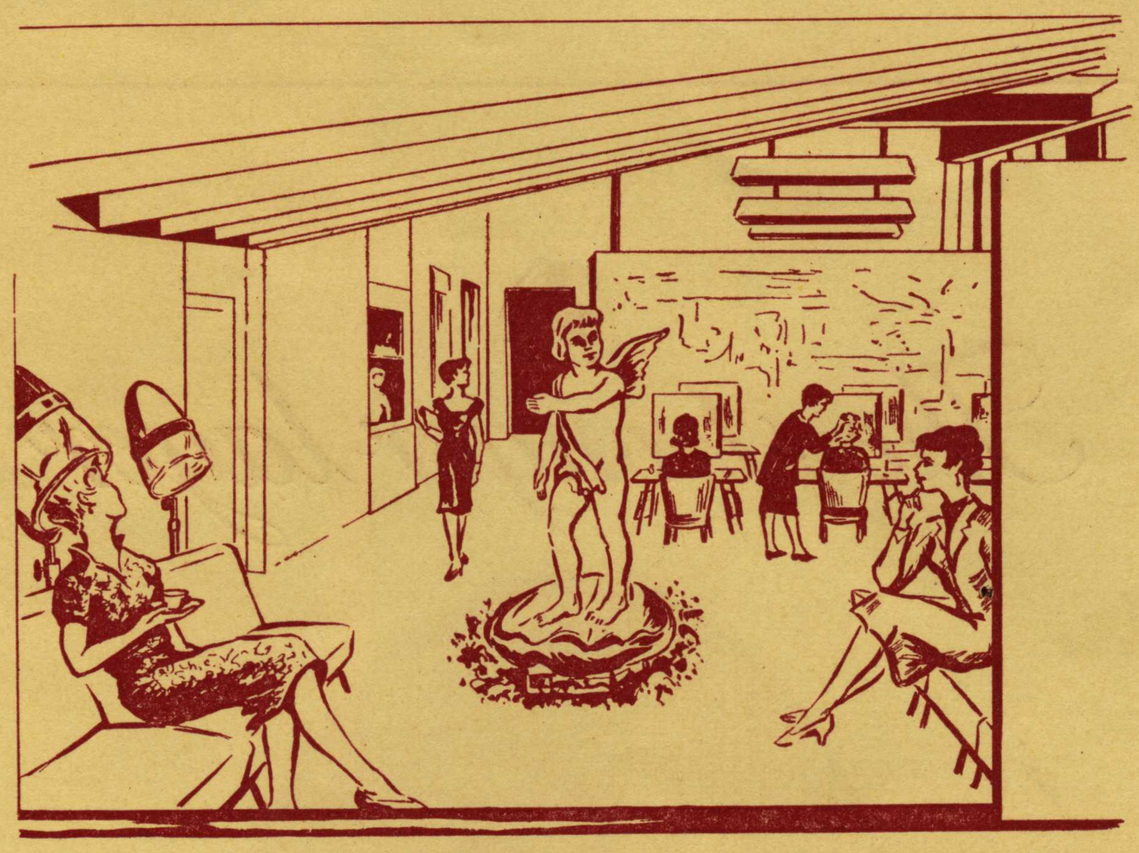

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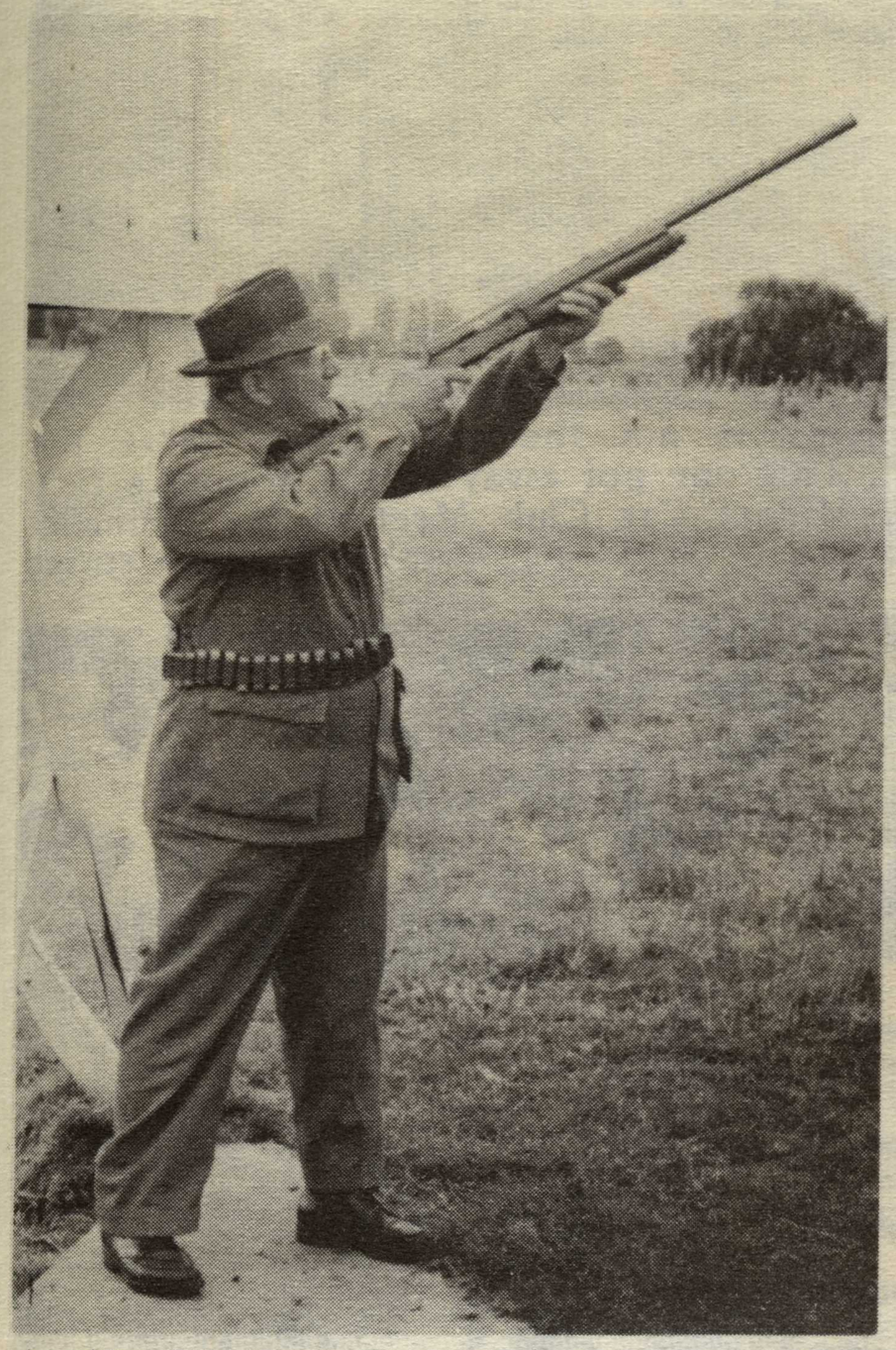
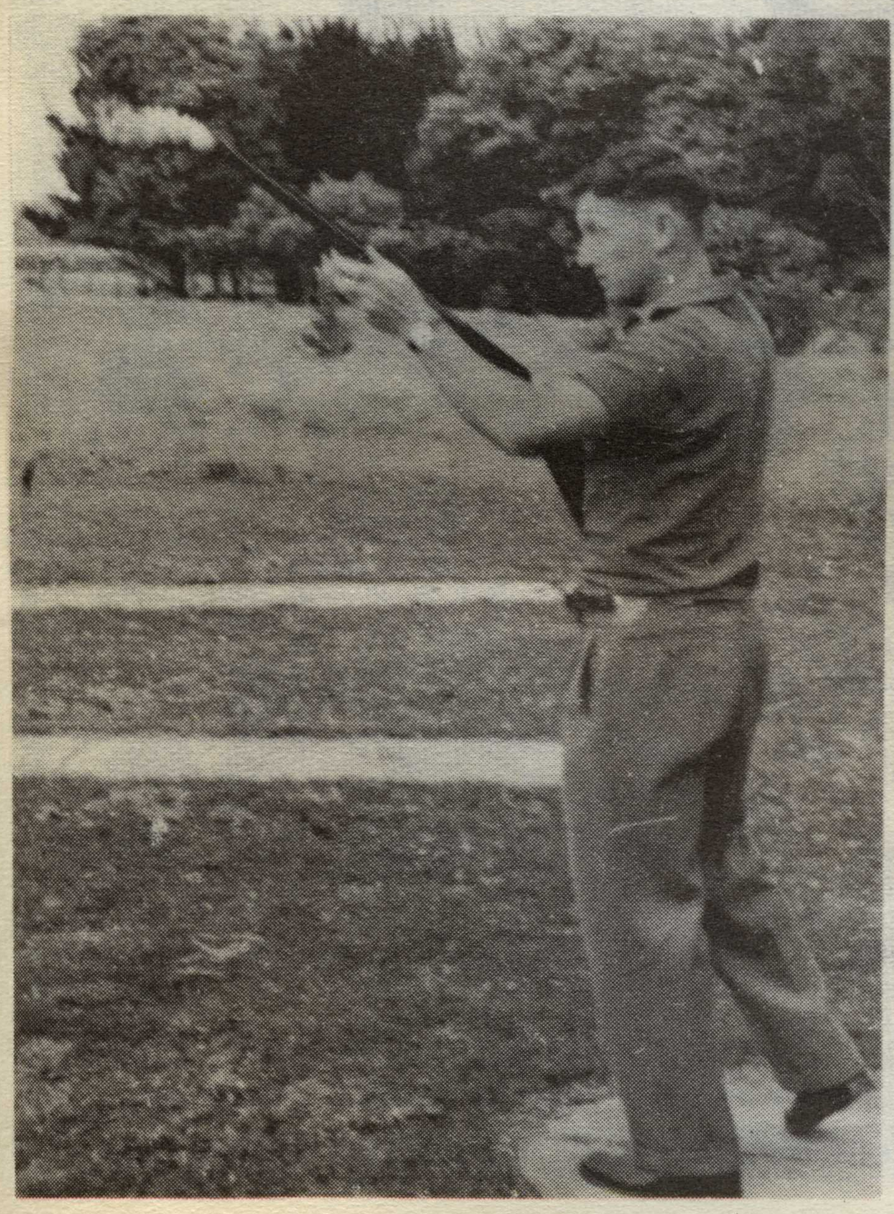
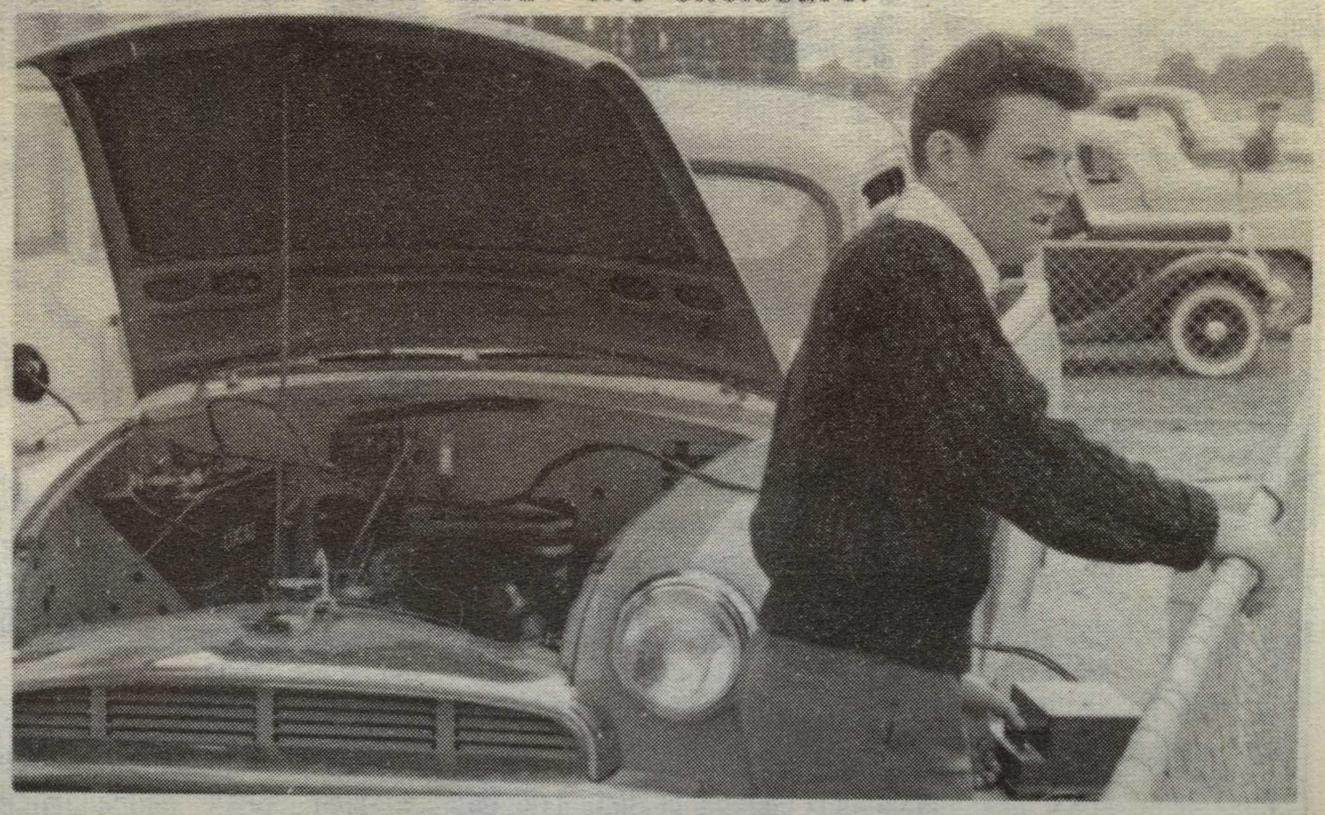


↑ Charlie Densen follows the clay pidgeon.
↓ P. Wells lets fly from the hip.



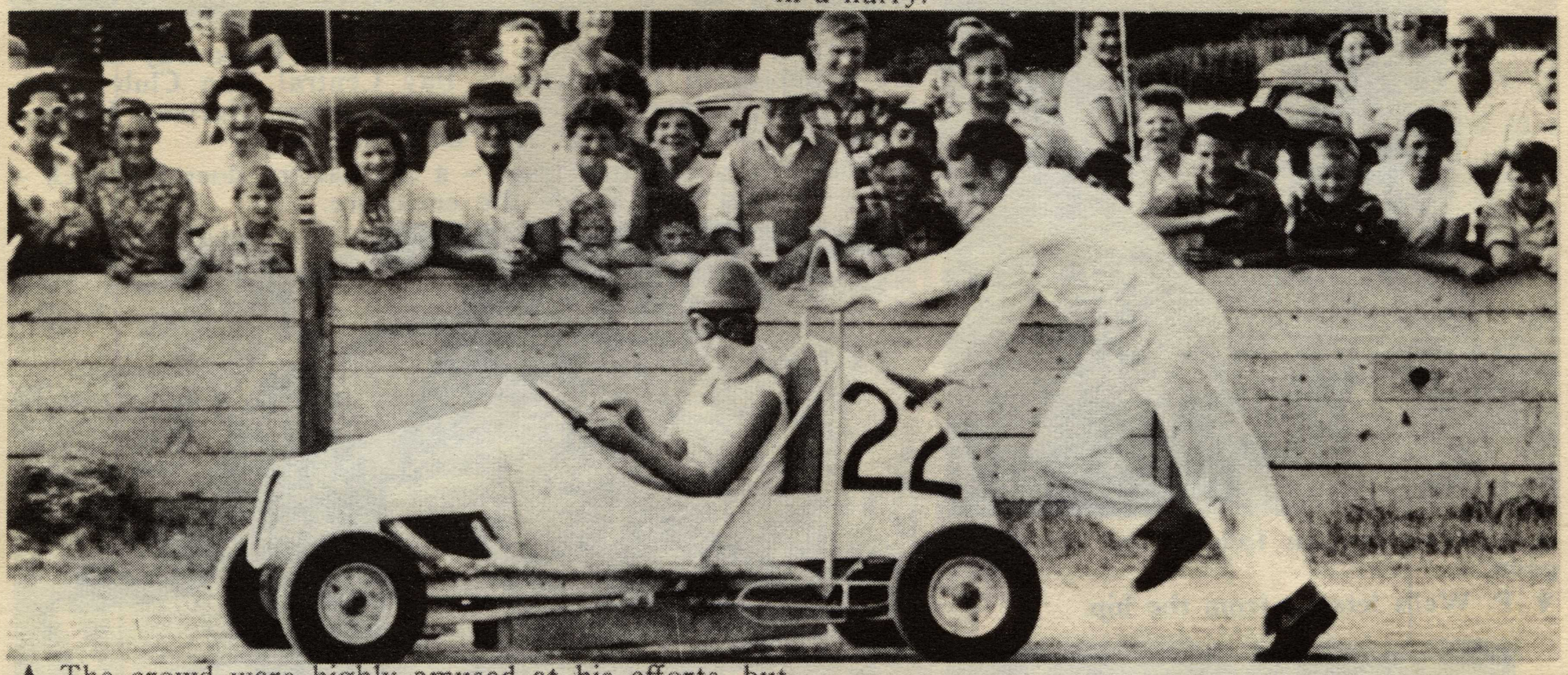
↑ Getting in some practice these days for Duck Day in May, are members of the Hawke's Bay Central Gun Club which meets at Longlands just south of Hastings. Norman Haynes is on the spot waiting for the "bird" to rise.
↓ Electrically operated traps – a car battery does the trick – are controlled from inside the enclosure.



Dan Hursthouse, C. F. Gunn (last year's champion) and R. W. Gunn, discuss the prospects of the duckshooting season.

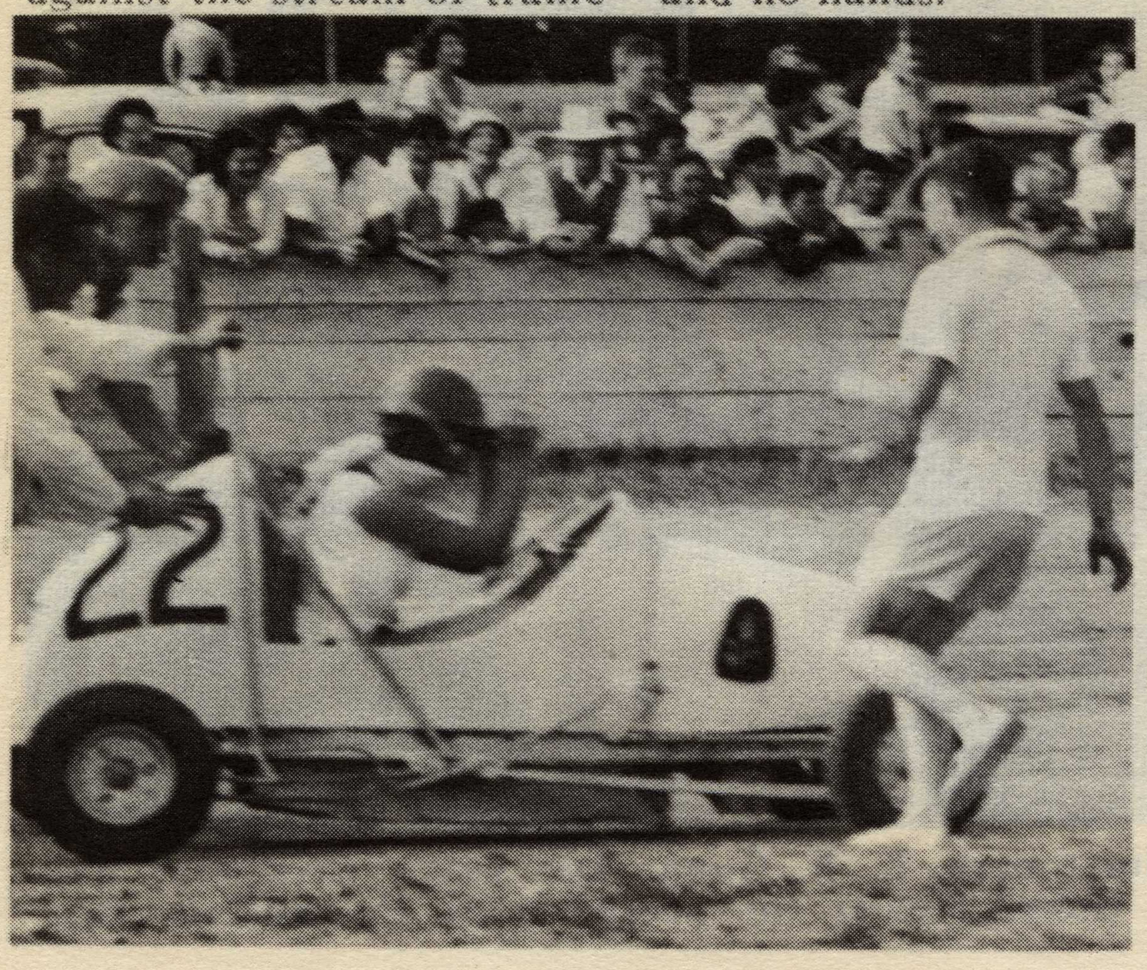
MIDGET Cars

↑ Horse-racing is not the only sport where the mounts bolt. This one got away in the women's race at the T.Q. Midget Car Club Meet at the Kennedy Road track. Hubby had to remember how to sprint in a hurry.



↑ The crowd were highly amused at his efforts, but he made it and managed to halt her progress in that direction but . . .

↓ . . . like all women she tried to make her way against the stream of traffic – and no hands.



↓ Some of the girls lined up for their event. If they all wore blindfolds like No. 6, it's no wonder they didn't know which way they were going.

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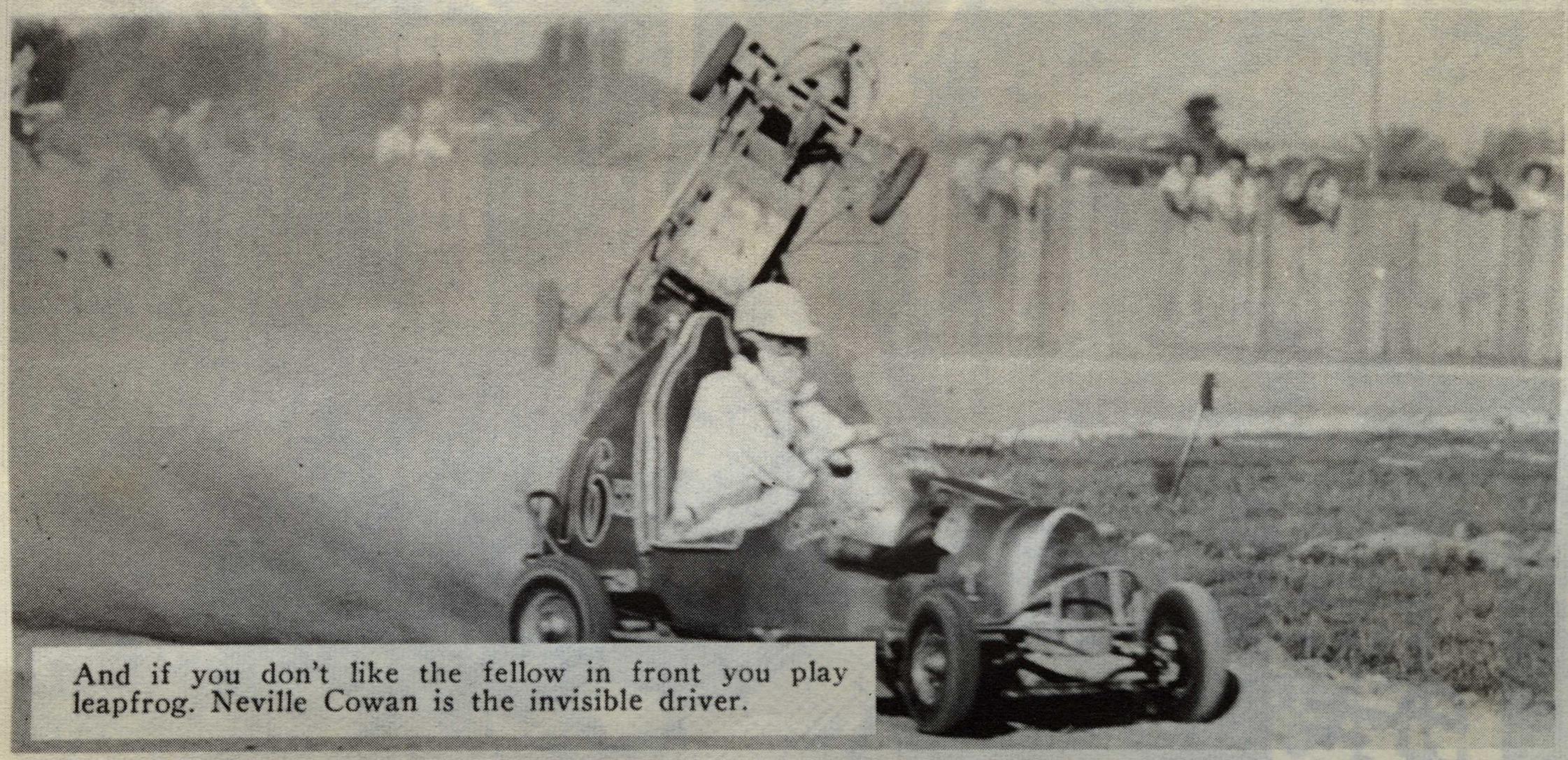
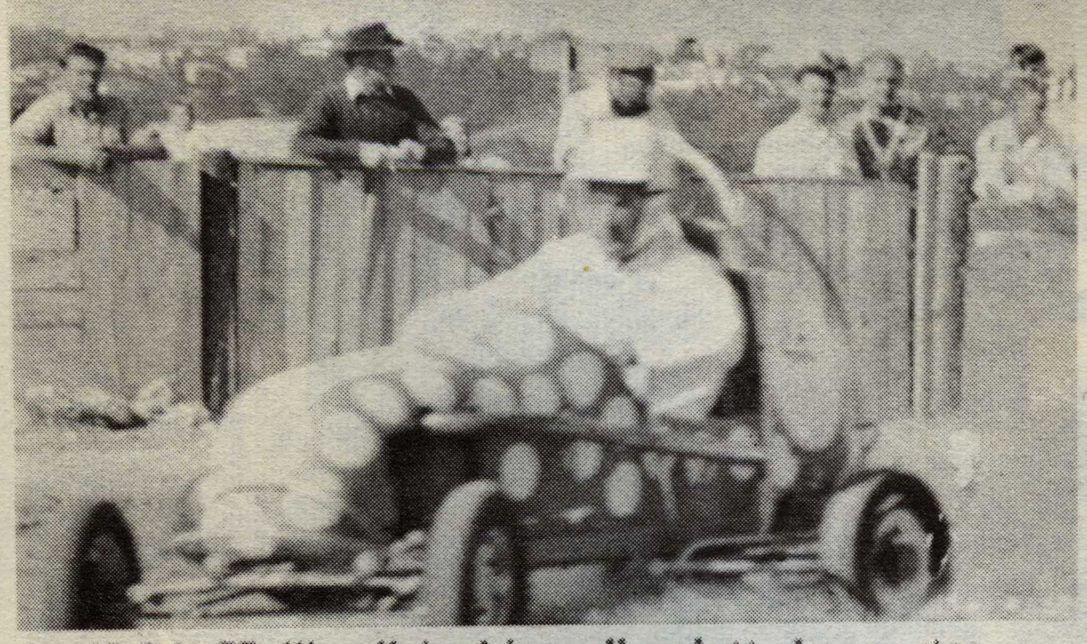
They're peppy little machines – this one developes 4 manpower.



And if you don't like the fellow in front you play leapfrog. Neville Cowan is the invisible driver.



Keith Halliwell in his polka-dotted monster.

Only rear-engined car in club belongs to Jeff Laurent.

CONVERTED... ...CRASHED!

This is the price of car conversion!

Colin Anderson, of Anderson's Nurseries, who manages their Wellington Branch, had the misfortune to have his car stolen by young hooligans. In a police chase early next morning, the youths took the wrong lane of the Thorndon Overbridge and collided head-on with the van on the right. The police car in pursuit crashed into the rear of the car to complete this junk heap. Amazingly no-one was killed but eight were admitted to hospital and two vehicles were written off.

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