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Winter is here and it's time to cover up, but there's still every reason to be thankful for just being alive. The vivacity of sparkling eyes and the sheer joy of living expressed on this months cover by 19 year old Julie Hunt of Hastings help men appreciate the fact. Julie's father, who is a Hastings fireman, is no doubt called on to quell many a fire.

Photo by Bruce MacConnell

PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

Miss Lane McGill, of Taradale, who has been teaching at Napier's Central School for the past three years, is off to London this month for a three weeks tour and then is taking a trip to Moscow with the idea of having a look at the schools there.

For some seven years, Graham Wilson has been a drummer with Ernie Rouse's "Trad" band and during that time has become a most popular entertainer among the younger set. Promotion within his company means his transference to Tauranga this month.

There's no doubt about it, a Traffic Officer's lot is a sad one, first he gets sour looks from the motorist, then he has to straighten out bent fenders for them.

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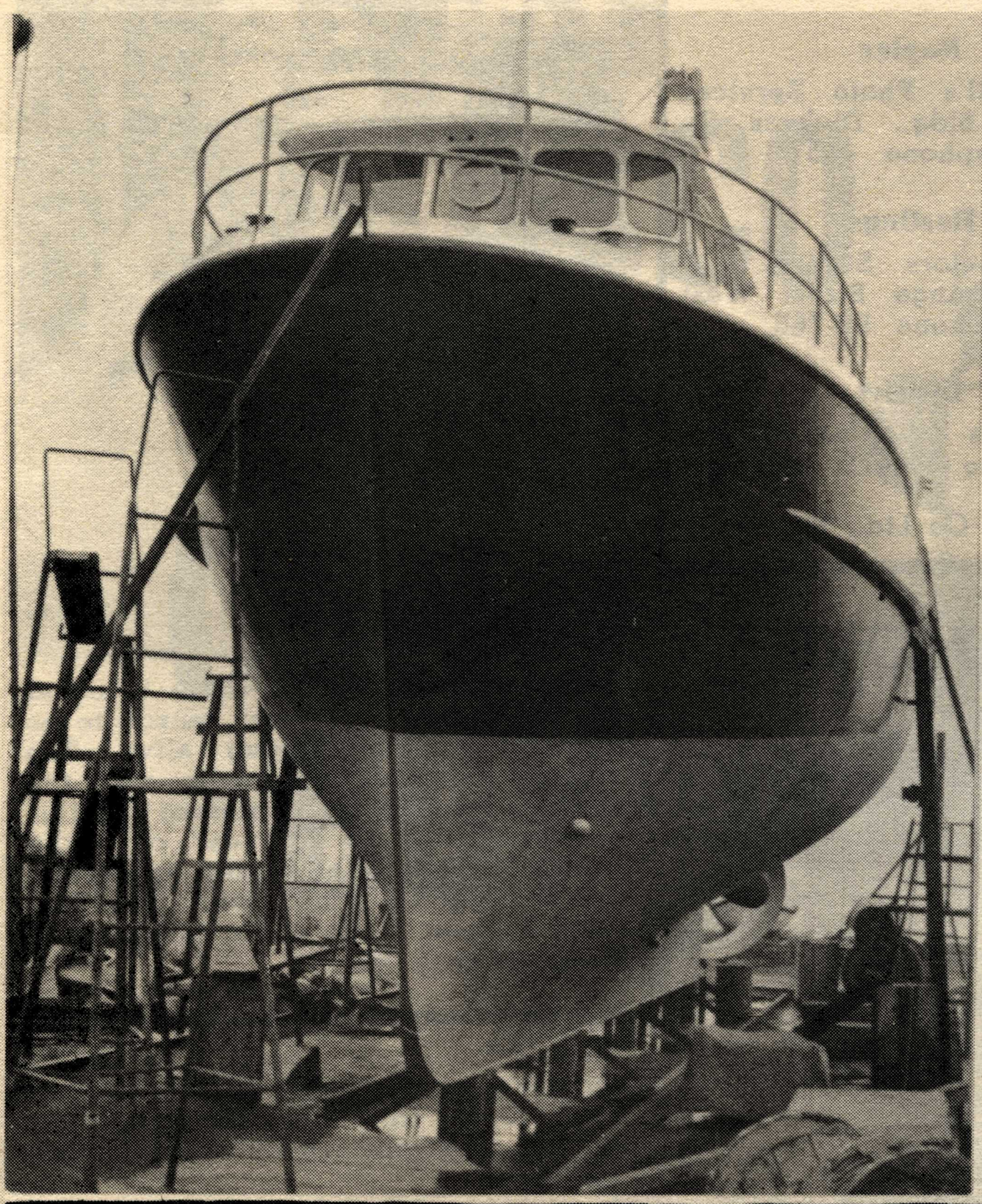
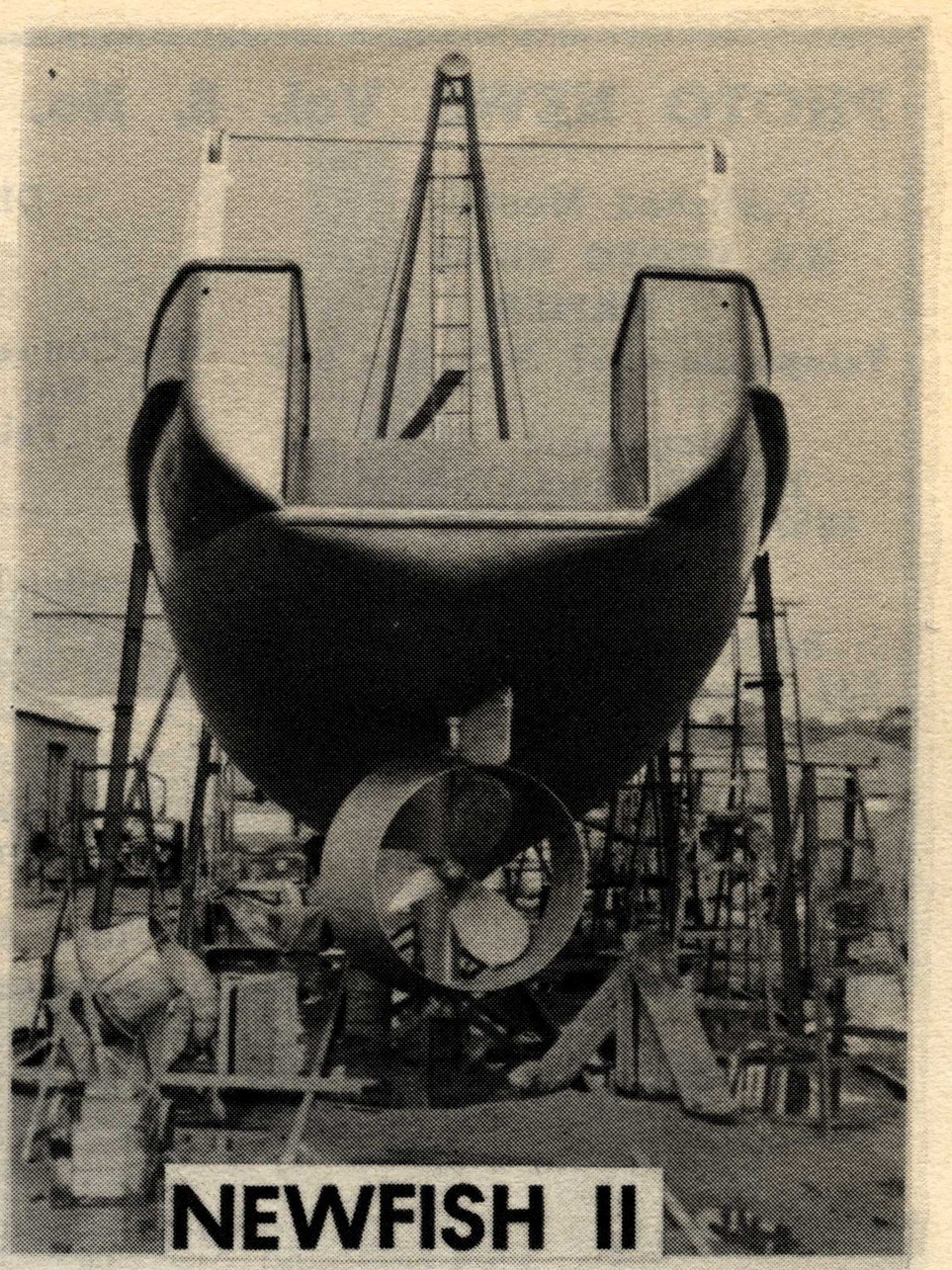
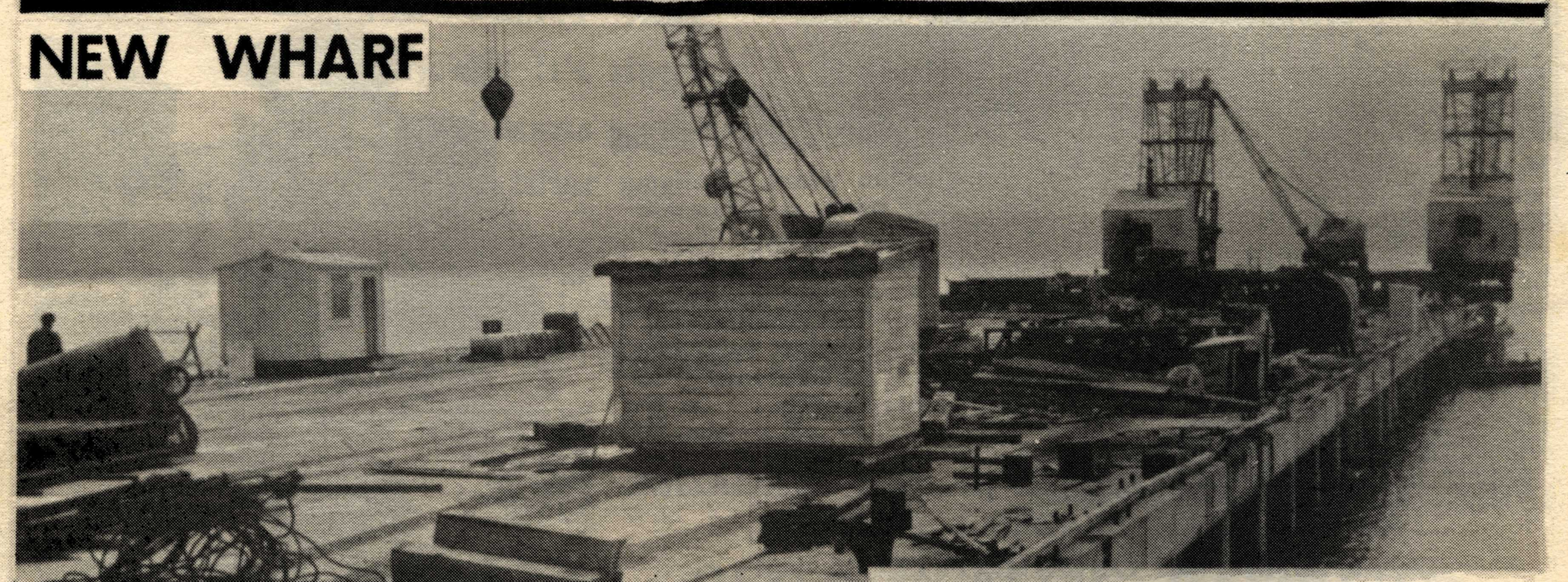




NEWFISH II

As this issue went to press, preparations were underway to launch Newfish II, the fourth all steel fishing trawler to be built by Napier's Steel Ships Ltd., since they started operations some three years ago. Newfish's vital statistics are 70' by 16' 6" beam, with a 10' 6" draft. Our photo graphically demonstrates the built-in slipway, a feature of these boats and one which facilitates the hauling in of fish-laden nets. Newfish I is currently operating out of Wellington as will Newfish II.

NEW WHARF



The two plodding pile-drivers on Napier's new wharf, which for want of a name goes under the uninspiring title of "No. 5", have a lot of work ahead of them yet. To date, only one third of the proposed 860-foot deck has been completed. No. 5 will be the longest and widest wharf at the breakwater.

CORNWALL PARK

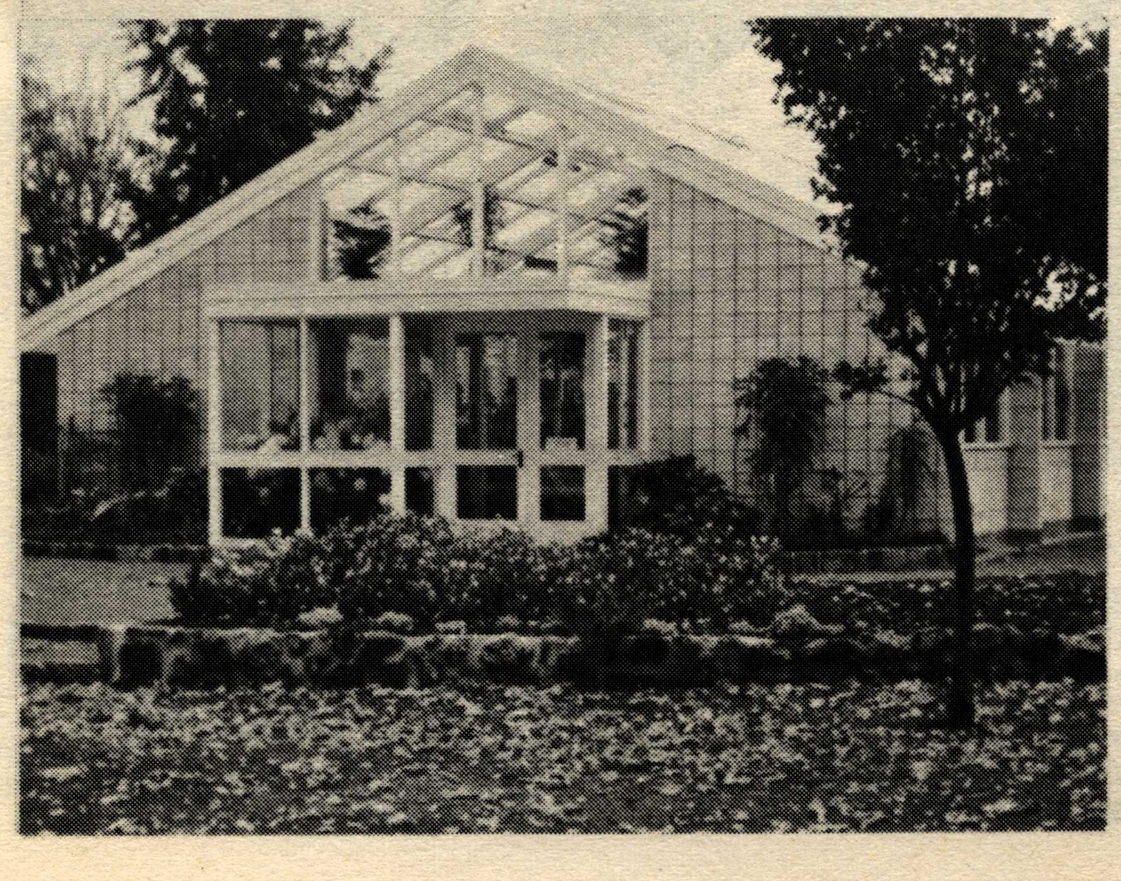
When we visited Cornwall Park in Hastings last month it was a cool grey day, yet the tranquility and beauty of this tree covered park was just as inspiring as on a clear spring day.

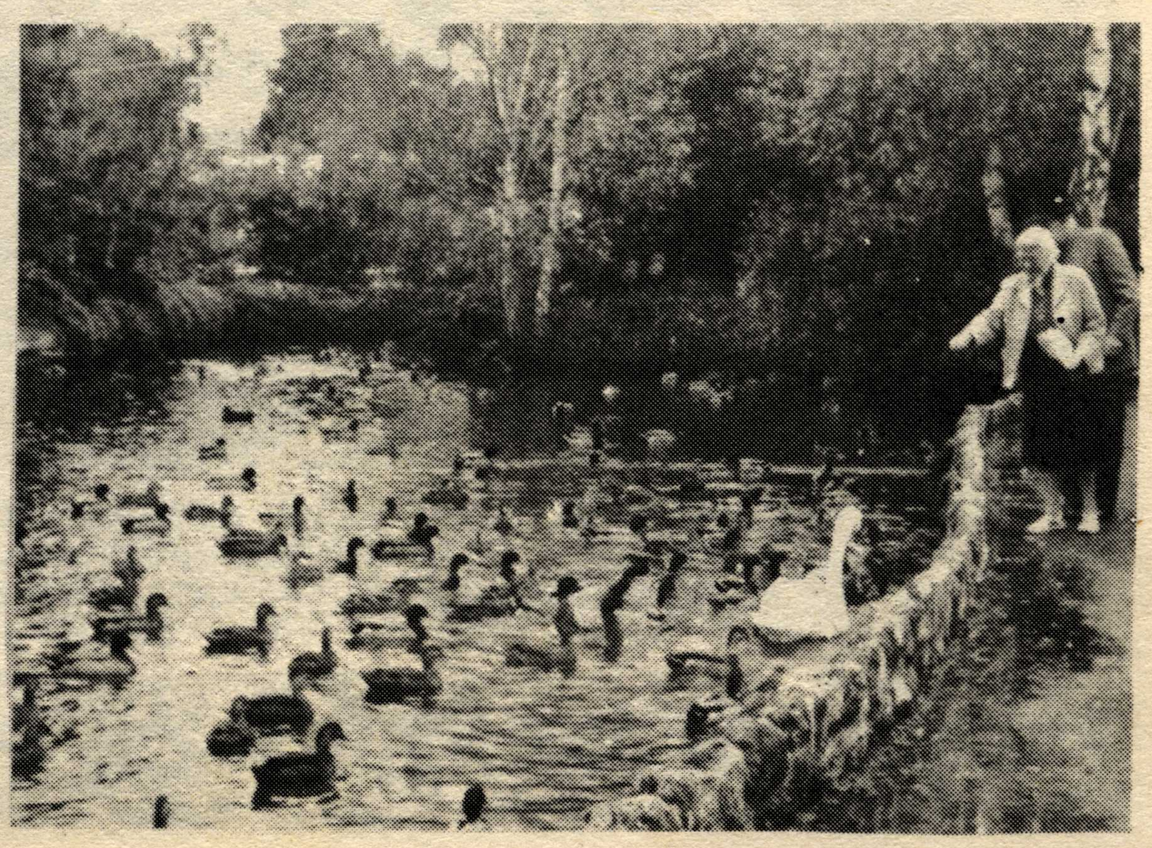
Left: This statue, on the base of which is the plaque reproduced in the top left inset, adds a touch of dignity and grandeur to this spacious green belt in the heart of the city.

Right: A delightful spot for a stroll along riverside, tree-lined walks.

Below left: The new Holt Memorial garden hot house is a Garden of Eden and well worth a visit by any lover of natural beauty.

Below right: A duck shooters' dream. Mr. and Mrs. Shearer of Wellington, dropped in to feed the ducks.

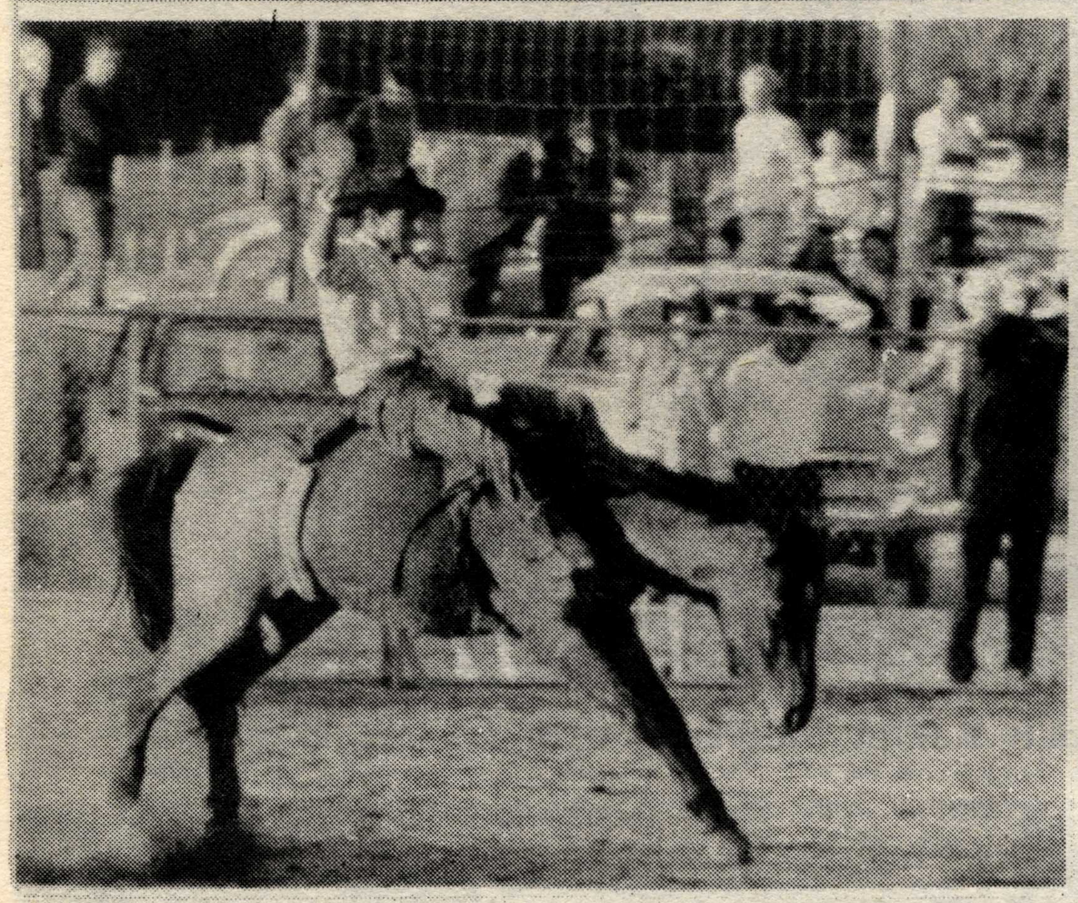




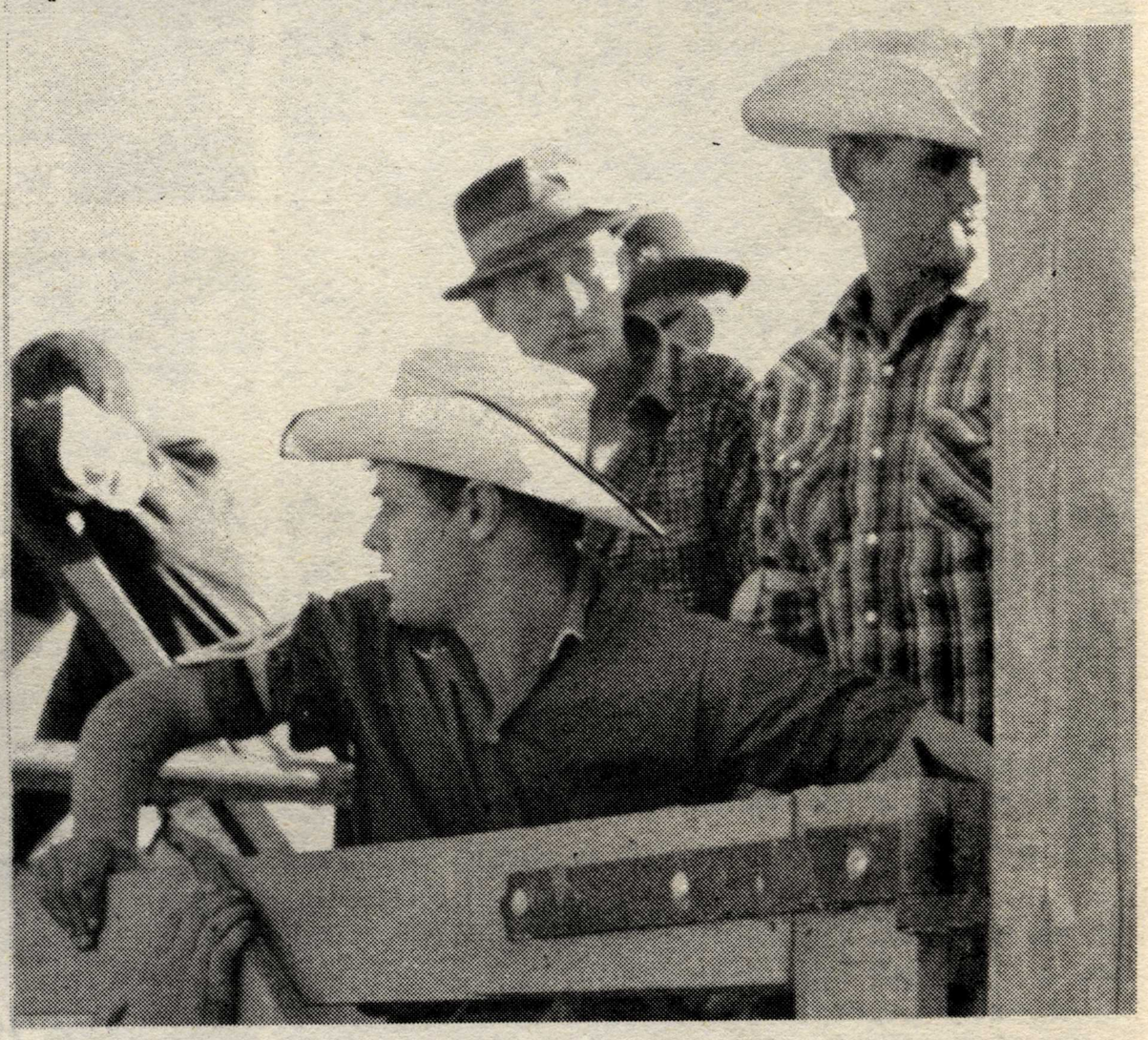
All the violent action inherent in a so-called sport where a dumb animal is actively goaded into a crazed reaction is caught in this classic parting of the ways. The one-time rider would almost appear to be saluting the victor before suffering final defeat.

RIDE 'EM COWBOY

There were thrills and spills aplenty at the Meeanee Domain when the Rodeo organisation staged a benefit contest with funds going towards improvements to the Domain's facilities. Testing the skills of the riders were buck jumping events, steer riding, bull dogging, wild cow milking, and roping.
Left: John Bullen, Napier, sticks it out despite all the gyrations of his mount.
Below: R. Blair, Hamilton, watches with interest the fortunes of the rider in the arena. He's all mounted up and ready for his turn out in the centre.



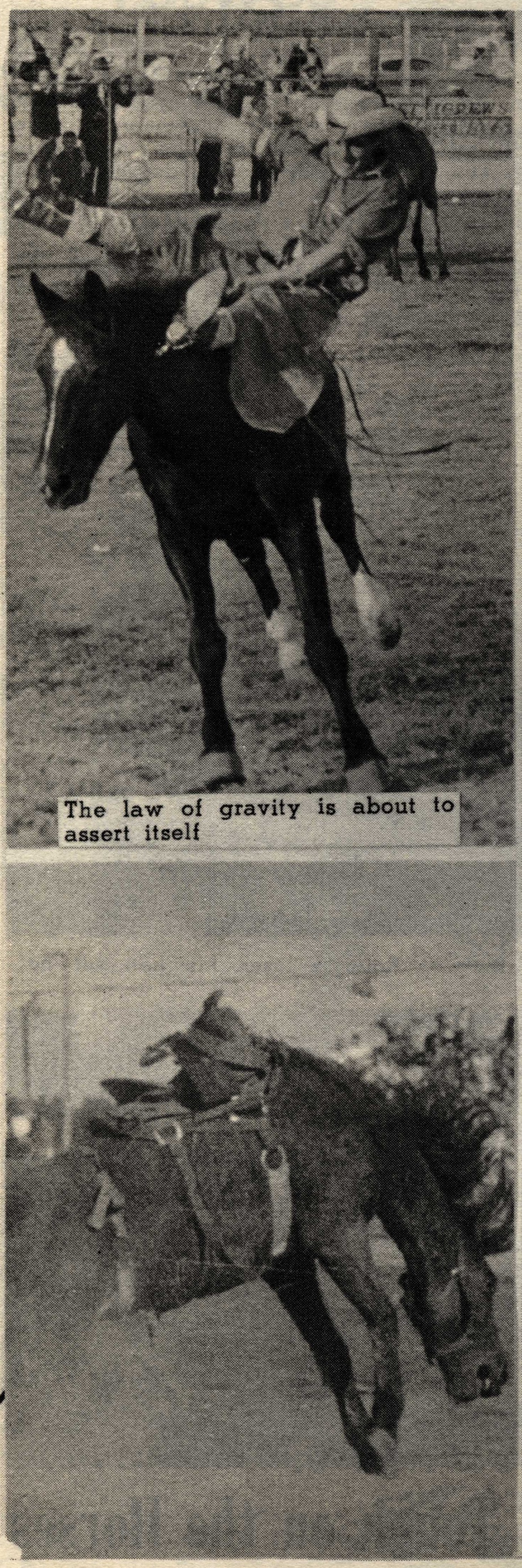
Those stiff-legged landings are tough on the posterior when riding bareback on a mighty annoyed nag.
Below: Keith Haslar takes a closer look at that which he is about to receive.



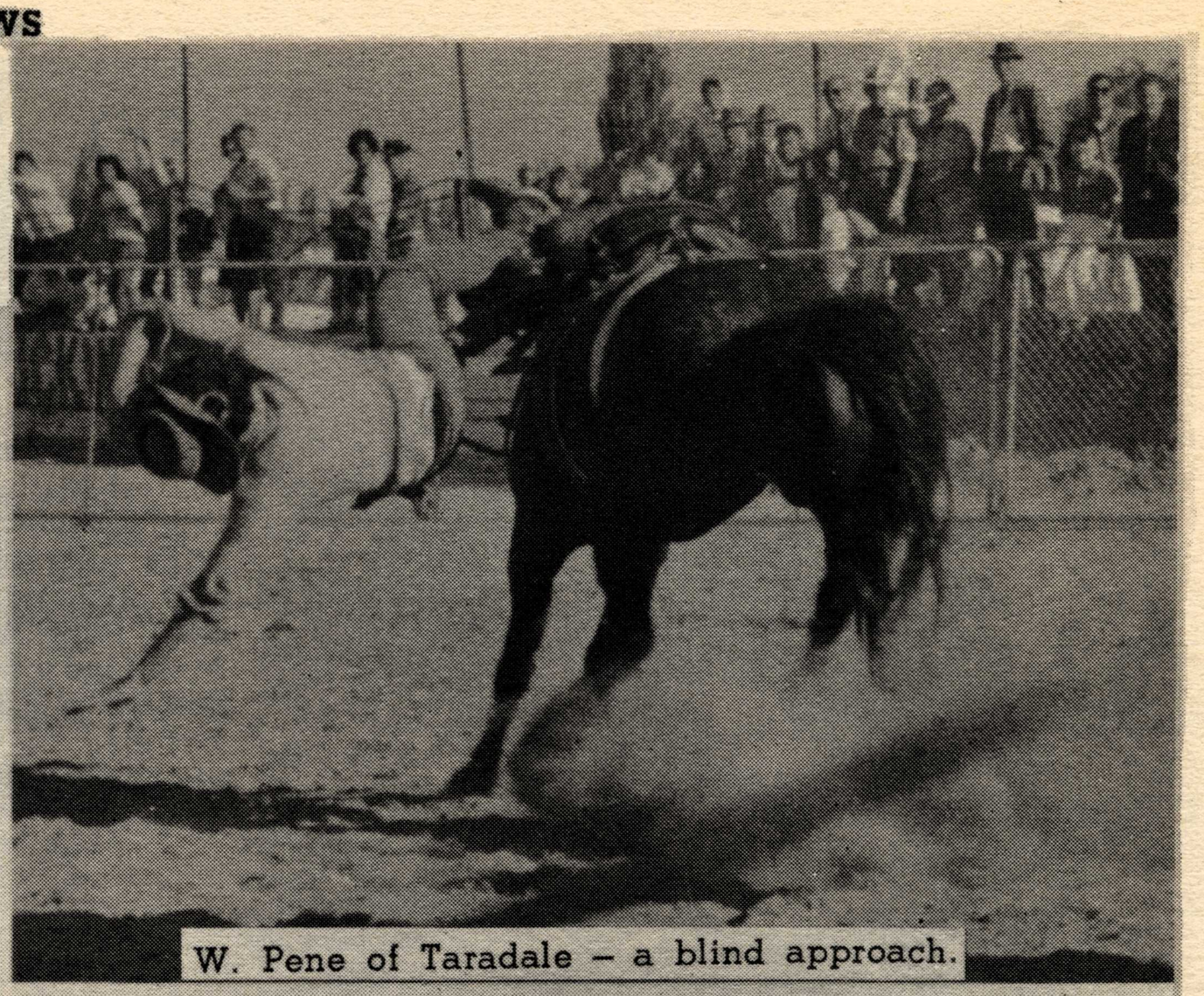
Graham Walker of Rotorua loses his hat but not his seat.

It's Tough on the Horses

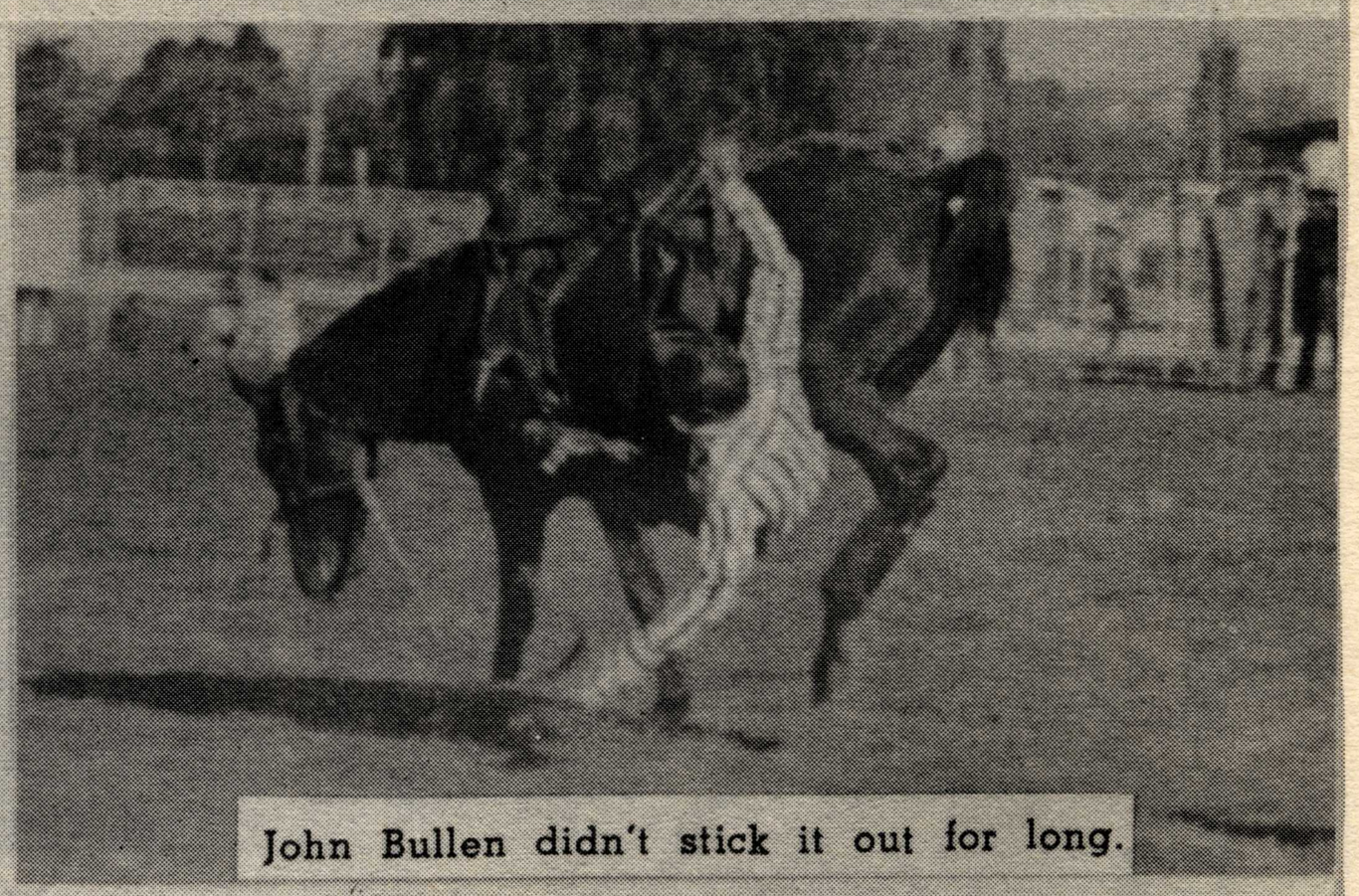
But Tougher on the Riders



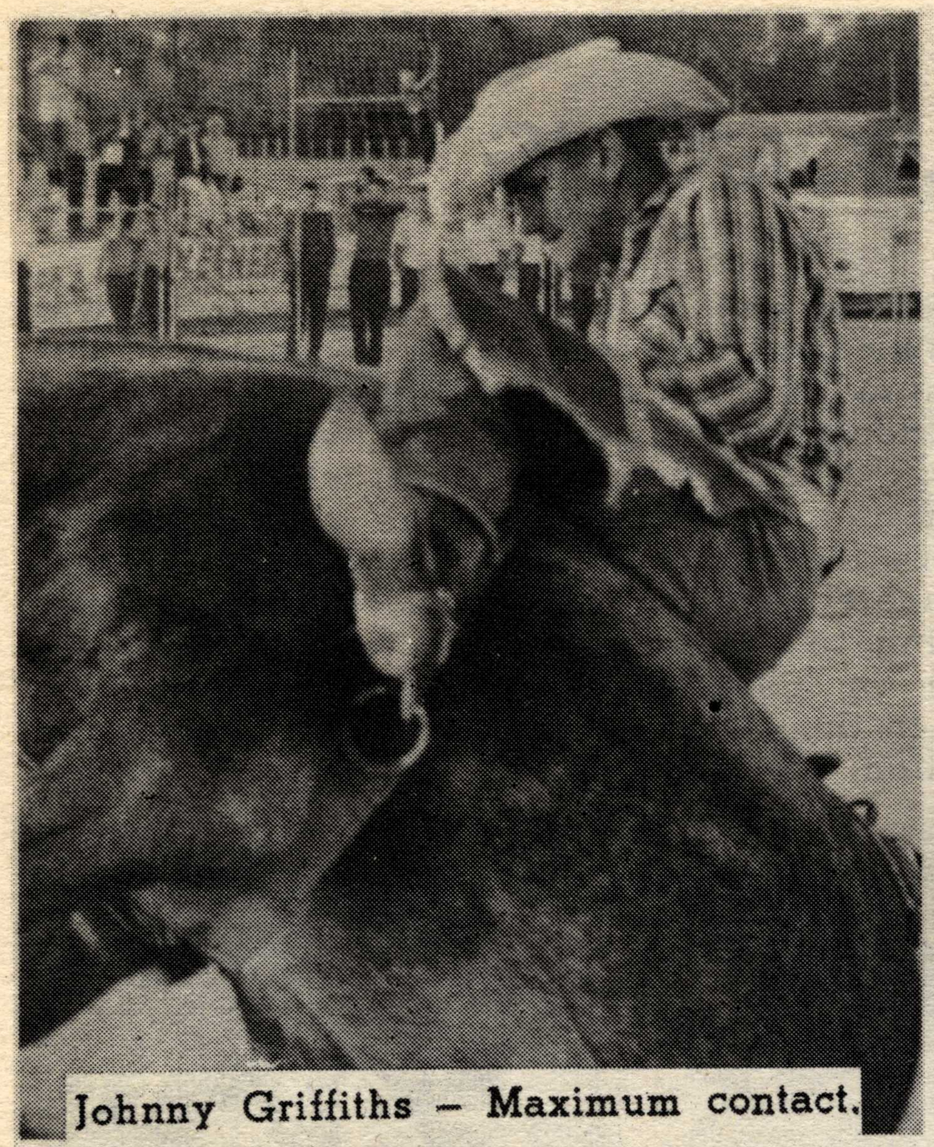
The law of gravity is about to assert itself



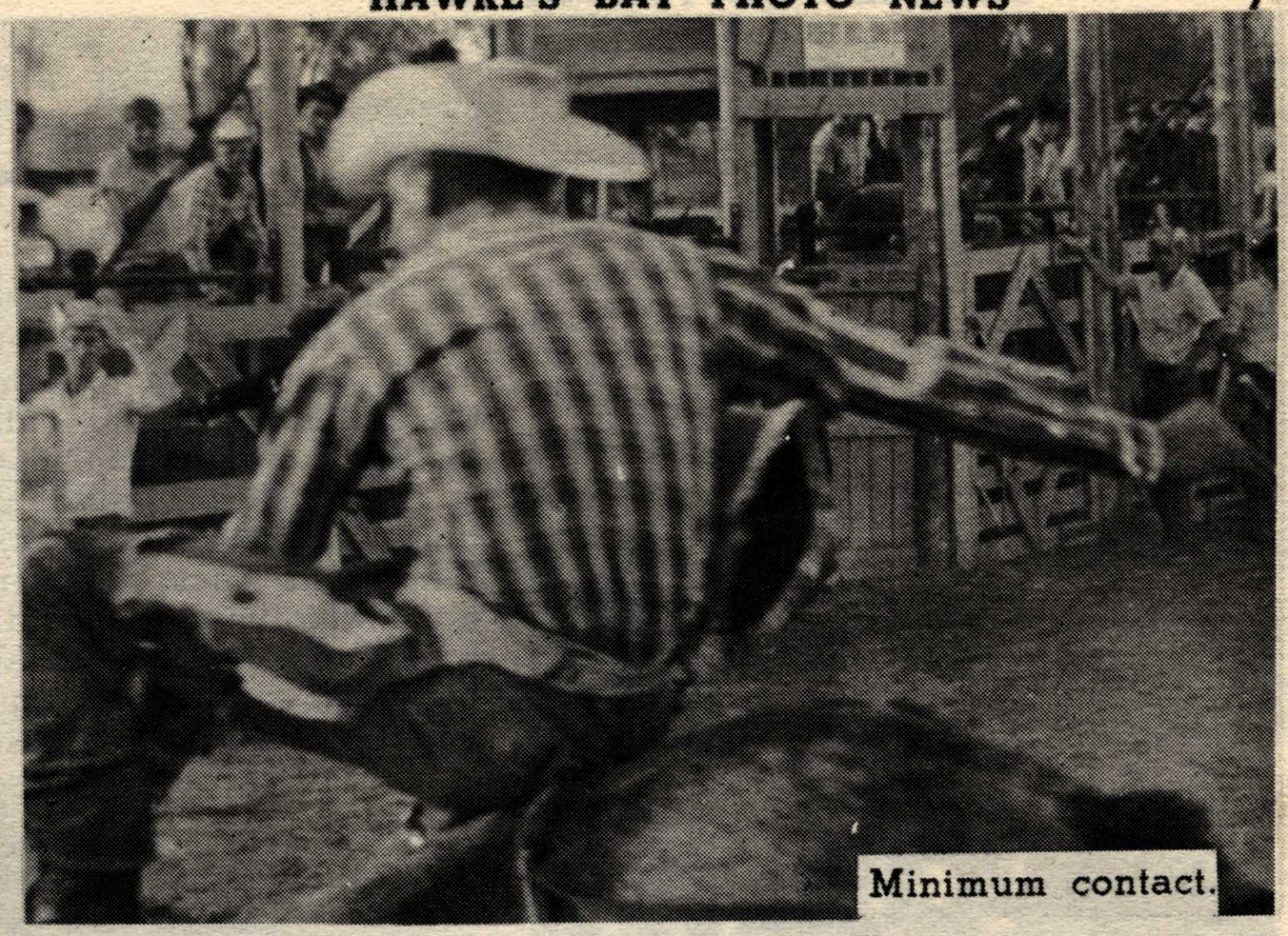
W. Pene of Taradale – a blind approach.



John Bullen didn't stick it out for long.

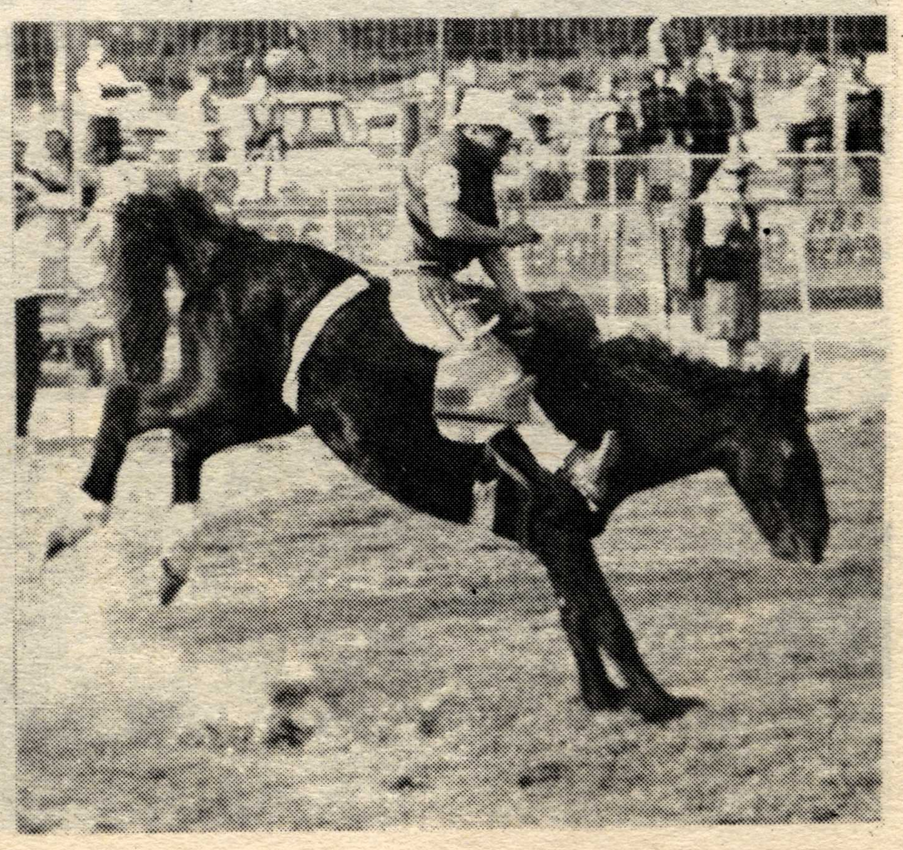


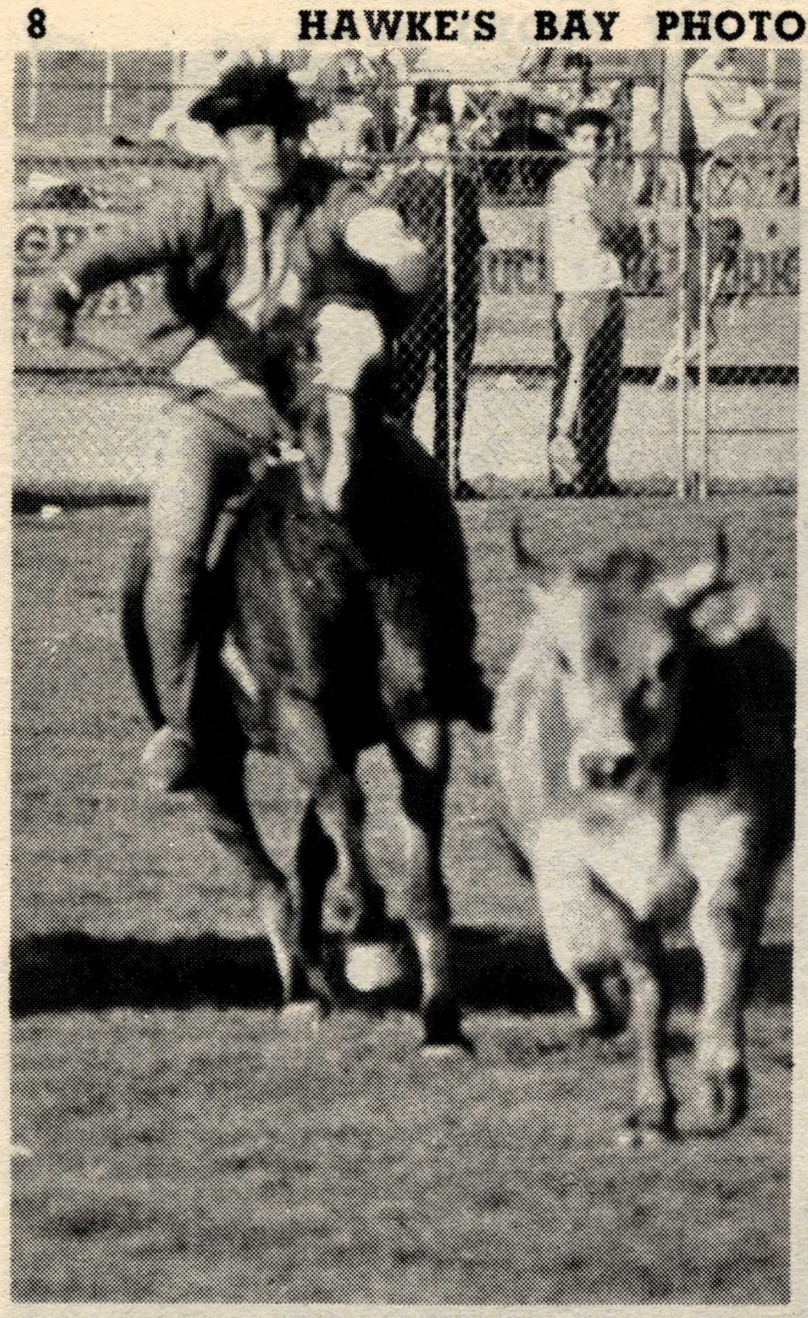
Johnny Griffiths – Maximum contact.



Minimum contact.

Above left: Please teacher. May I leave the room? I've got urgent business elsewhere.
Above right: "Hiya, old buddy. Come aboard." D. Church of Wanganui gets set to off-load after seeing out the distance.
Left: We got there a little late to record the fact, but Margaret and Lynice Thomas tied for 1st place in the Ladies' Novice steer ride event. The facial contortions of the encroaching member of the opposite sex doesn't mean he came third – he just insisted on being in the picture.
Below left: There weren't many there on the day, but those that were thoroughly enjoyed the fixture.
Below right: It's just a matter of concentration.



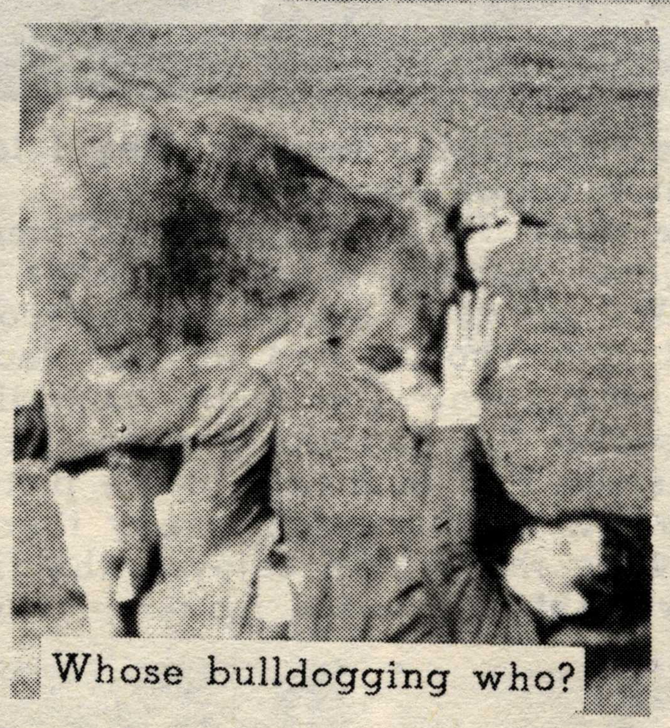


Our cameraman showed commendable devotion to duty to obtain this introduction to the bulldogging drama that follows. For the observant we should explain that this rider is a different contestant than that appearing in the other shots.

BULLDOGGING

Perhaps the most entertaining event on the day's programme was that of the bulldog determination and tenacity of the contestants to down an equally determined and illusive wild steer. Going under the unlikely title of bulldogging, the general idea, we are told, is for the mounted contestant to track down the steer, which of course is in full flight, dive off the horse and grab the vicious looking horns of the steer, then, with a quick twist, bring the victim down flat on its back. Unfortunately, as our camera story shows, things don't always go according to the book. Very often the would-be bulldogger ends up flat on his back himself, woefully watching his quarry disappearing in the distance – a distinctly embarrassing and uncomfortable situation, we are told.

Nose dive strangle hold.



Whose bulldogging who?

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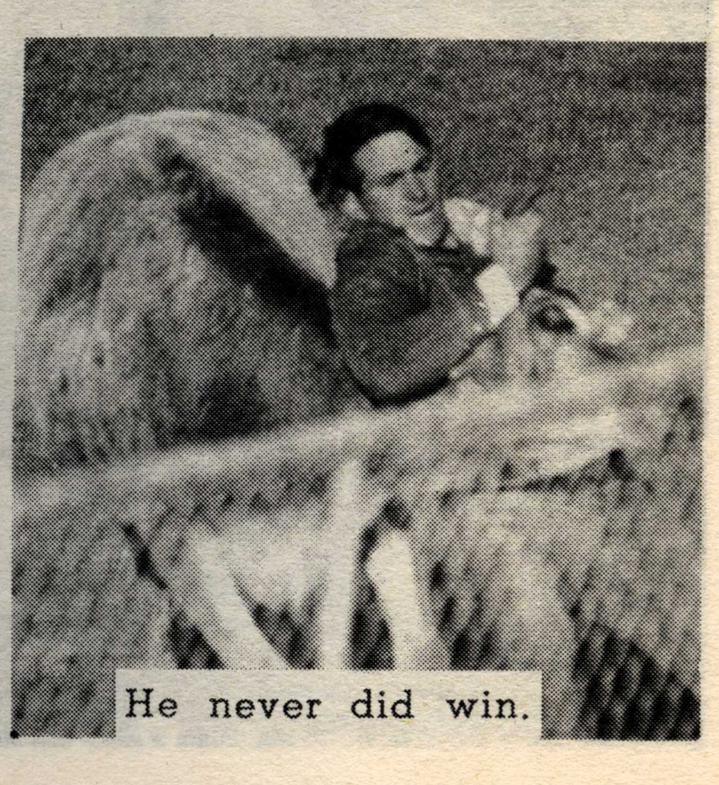
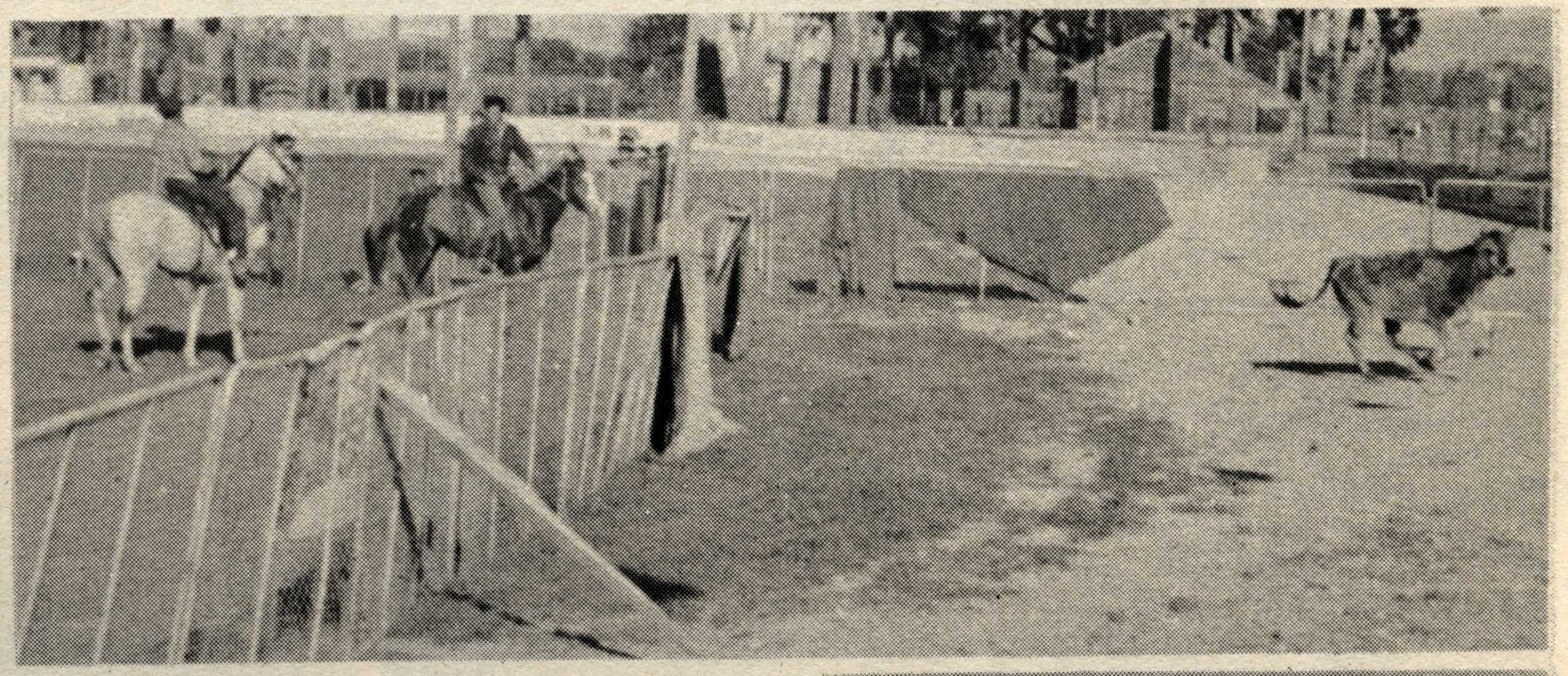
Stalemate.



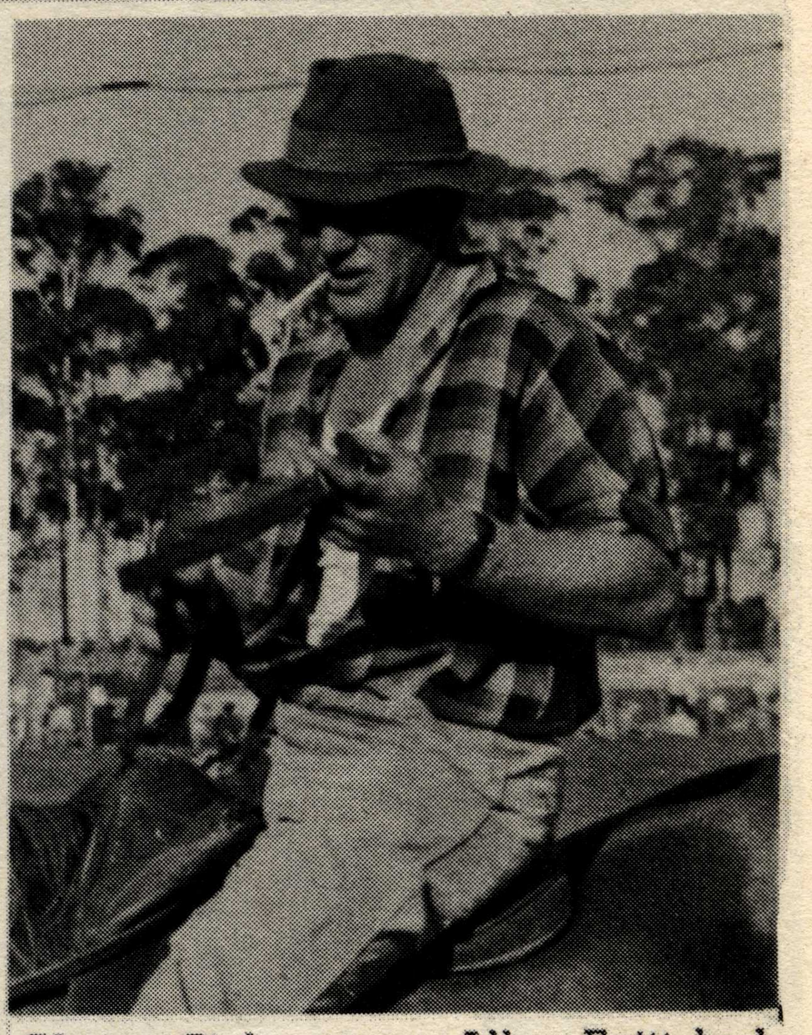
He never did win.

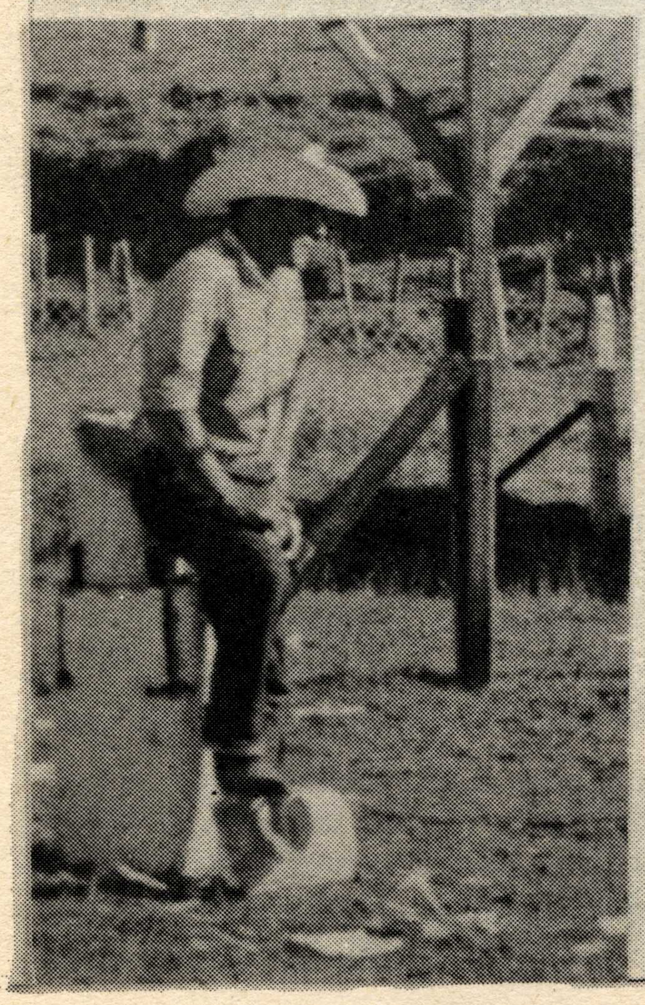
The boundary fence required some bulldog attention itself when M. Church successfully battled it out with this steer.

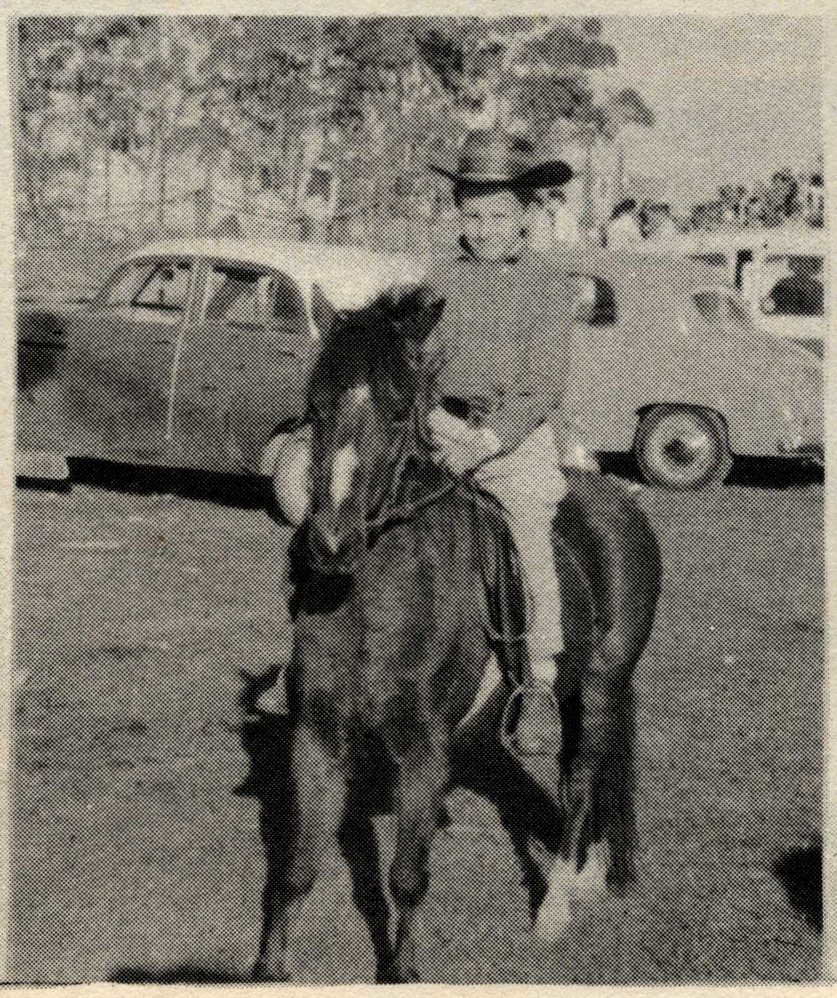
Below: Not only did this steer elude its tormentor, but it also hoofed its nose at the lot of them and took off for the tall timber.



Left: No. We haven't mixed things up this time. As a novelty event the cowboys took on the "rest" in a standing chop event. **Below left:** A cut through block makes a handy chair for this bronco buster.



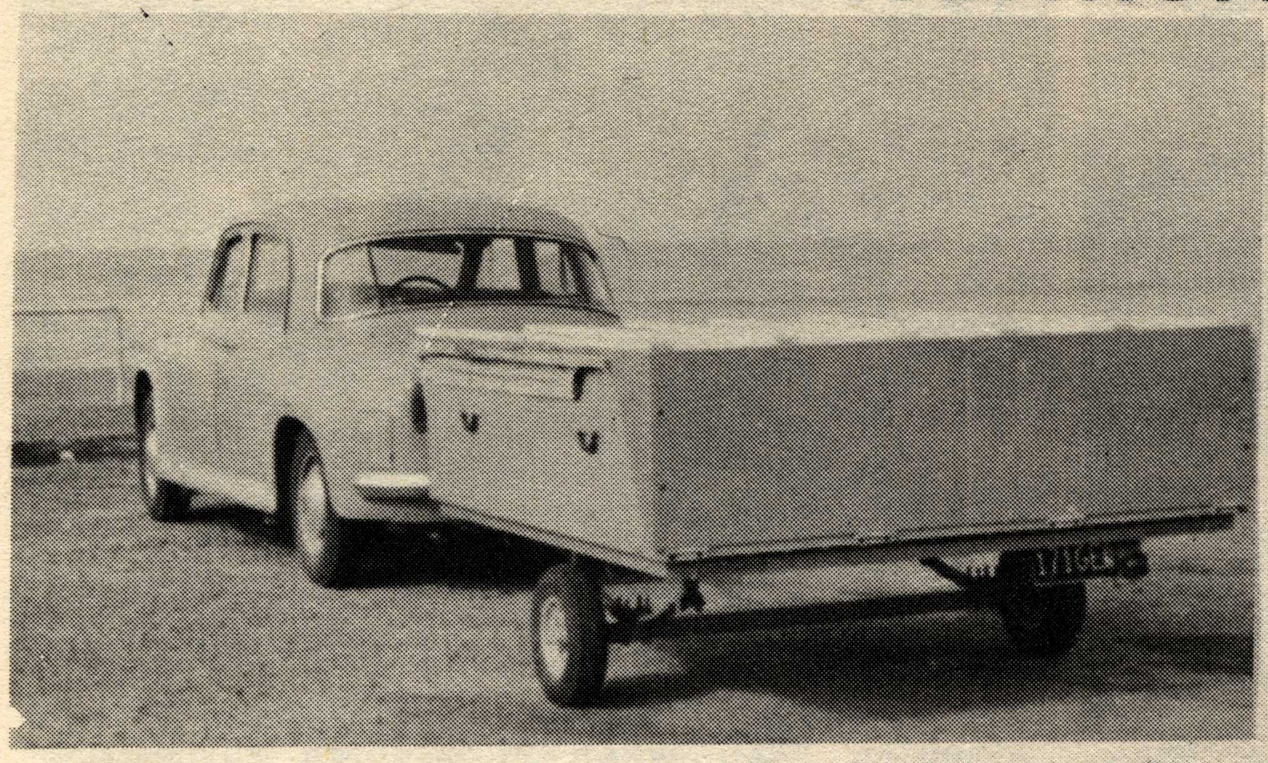




Above: Pick-up man Allan Evitt had his hands full rescuing the riders that lasted the time-limit.

Left: Anna Staines, Hastings, came along suitably attired for the occasion.

INSTANT ACCOMMODATION

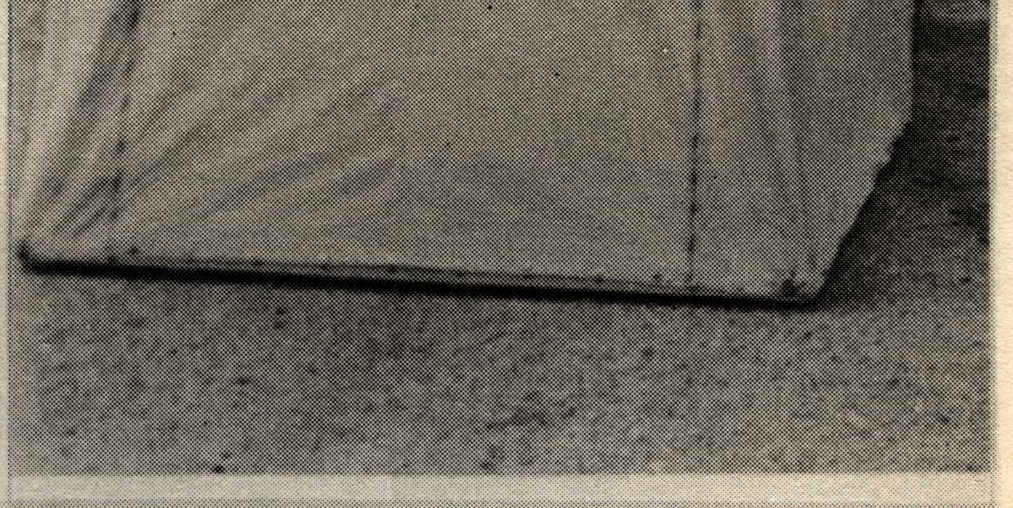


Now here's a cunning home-building arrangement if ever there was one. A brainchild of Mr R. F. Shepherd, who we understand has patented the idea, the whole thing is capable of transformation from trailer to a fully equipped, floored, tent in less than ten seconds, as we discovered when we asked for a demonstration.

Above: Battened down it looks for all the world like an outsized suitcase on wheels – the handles are for lifting the whole lot off and storing in an upright position.

Right: 9 seconds after the first shot was taken this is what it looked like.

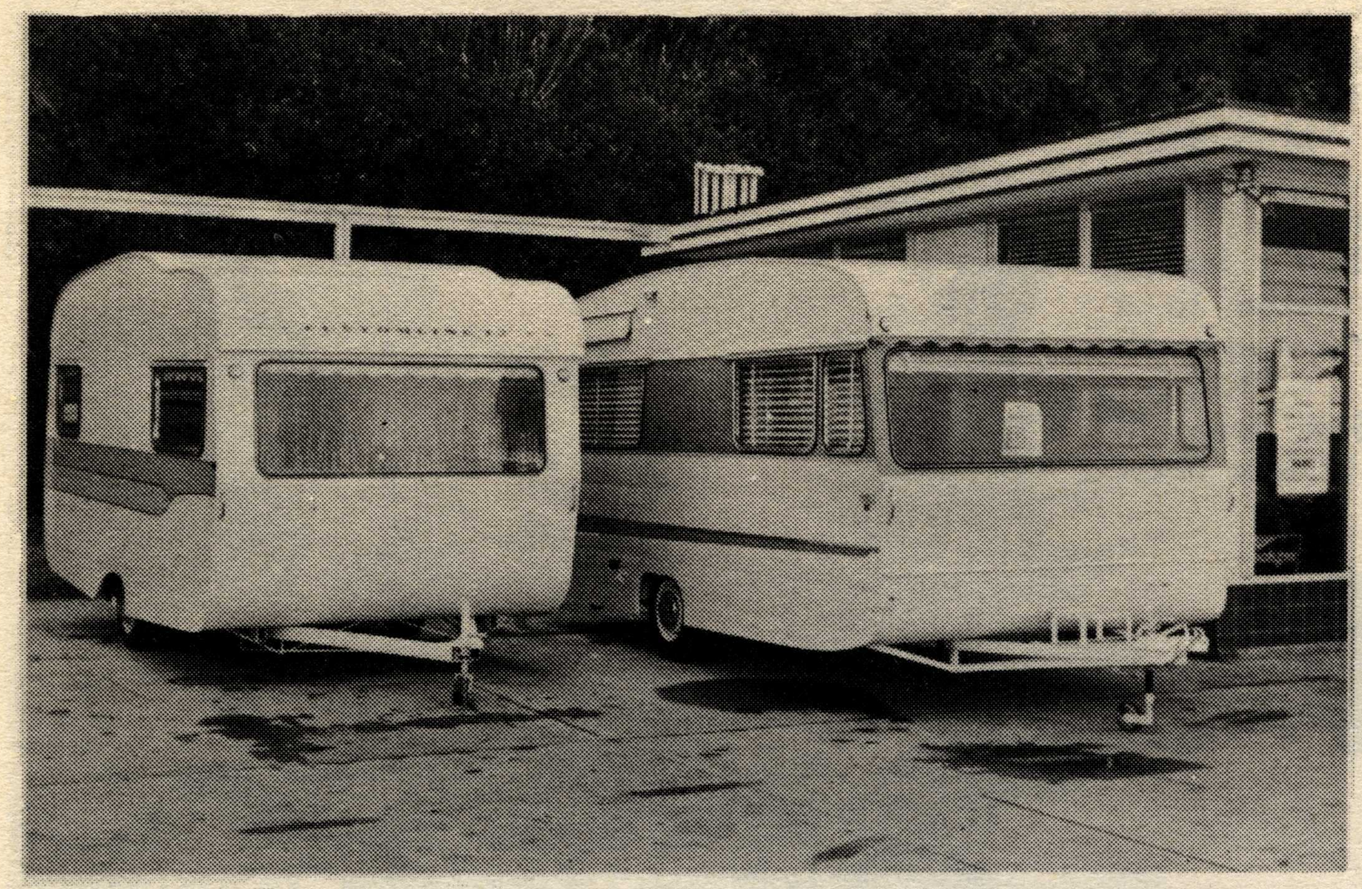
Below: We just had time to bang off a shot during the process of transformation.



The bunks are built-in and there's a ton of space for storage. Everything folds up with the beds completely made ready for use.

Left: Mr Shepherd walks away after his magic act. Note the zip-up door and window.

GOING ON A CARAVAN HOLIDAY?



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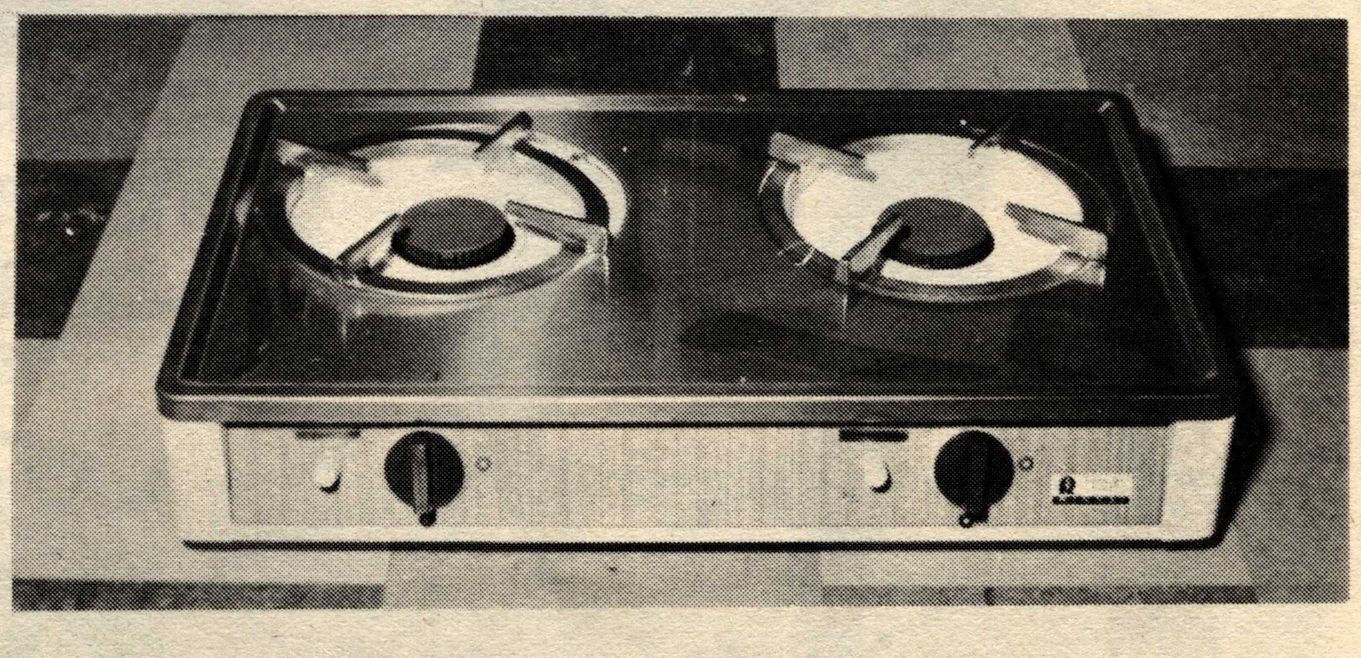

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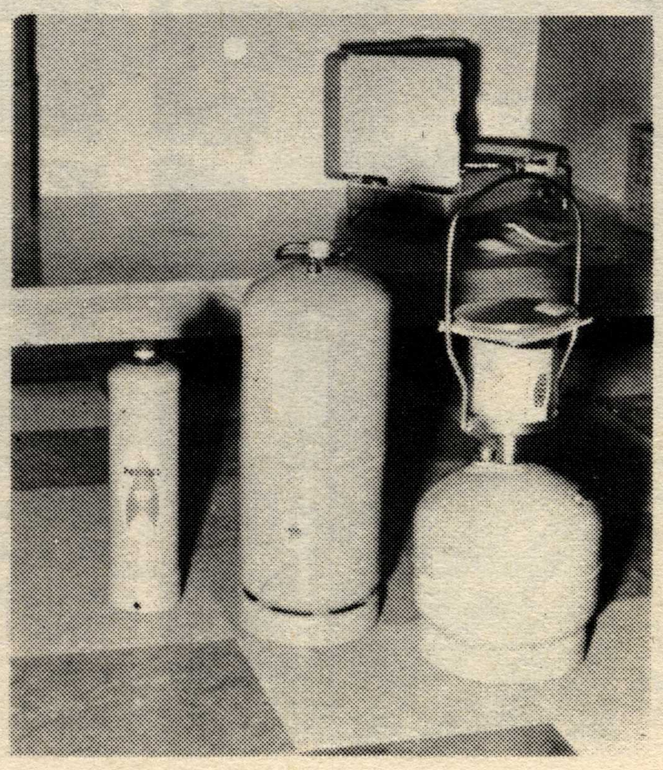
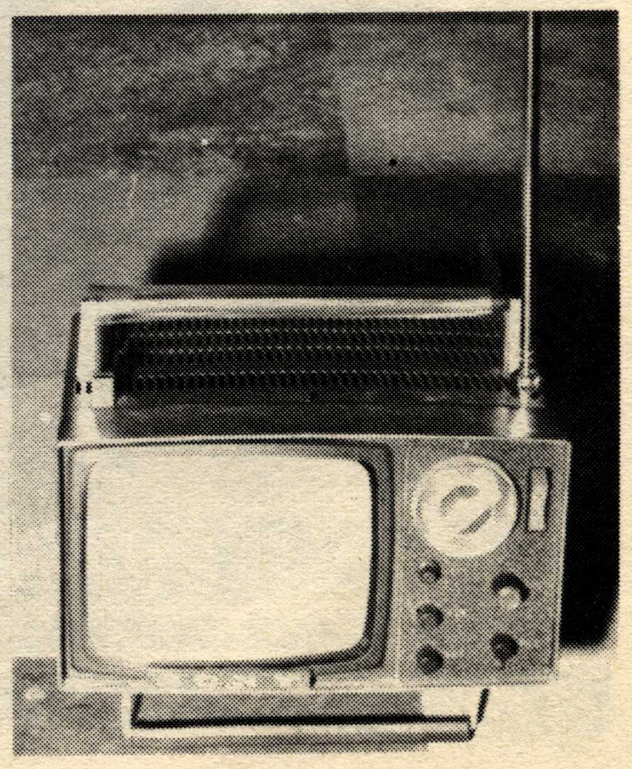
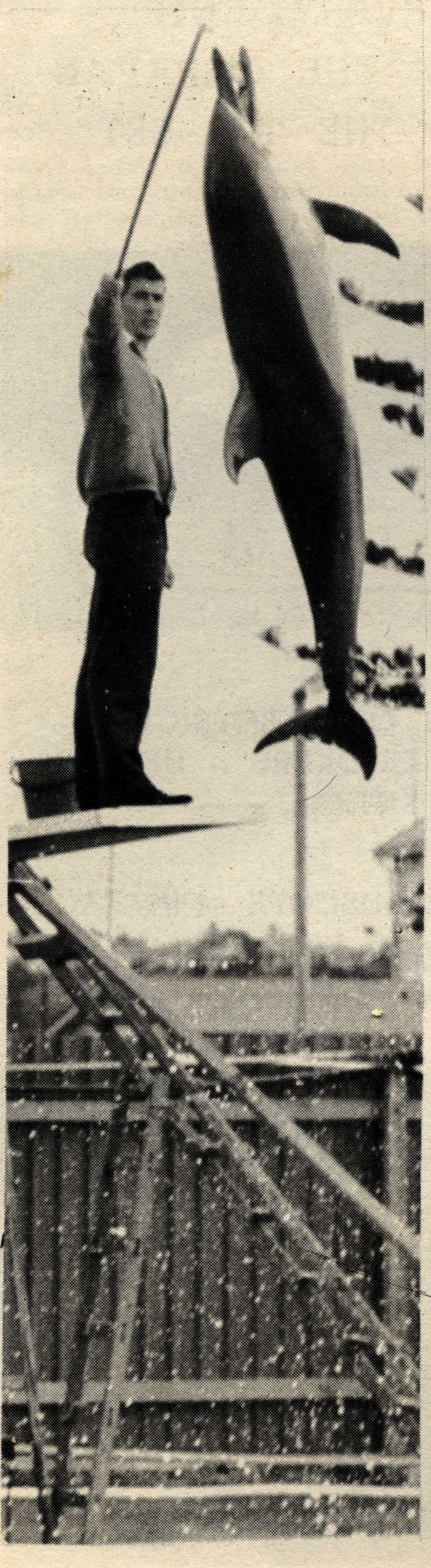


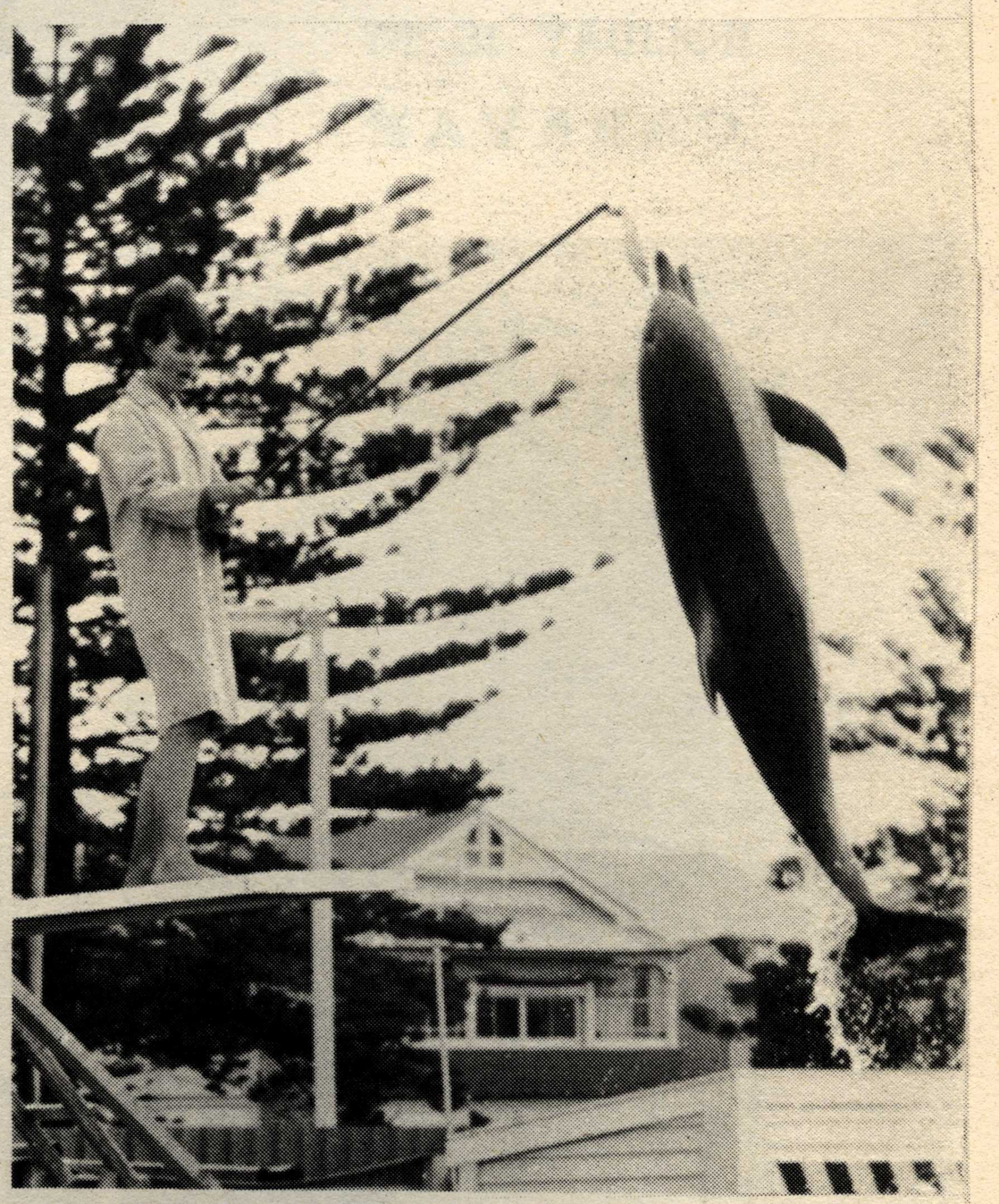


Beauty Queens came to lunch

When the 10 glamorous provincial representatives in the current Miss New Zealand contest visited Hawke's Bay, patrons to the Hastings and Napier "Miss New Zealand" stage shows were treated to an outstanding display of feminine beauty and musical talent. However, when our guests visited Hawke's Bay's famed Dolphin Pool, they in their turn were treated to a display of aquatic beauty and talent which was such as to rate top billing in any company.
Below: Dipper, undisputed Queen of the Sea, zeros in on her lunch at the apex of a world class 18-foot leap.

Then the girls tried their hands at this fishing-in-reverse business. Kay Foster, "Miss Horowhenua", called on all her powers of concentration to will Dipper up for entree. No doubt that seagull was more than somewhat envious of the whole proceedings. **Left:** With uninhibited delight, Kay expresses her pleasure of a faultless performance.





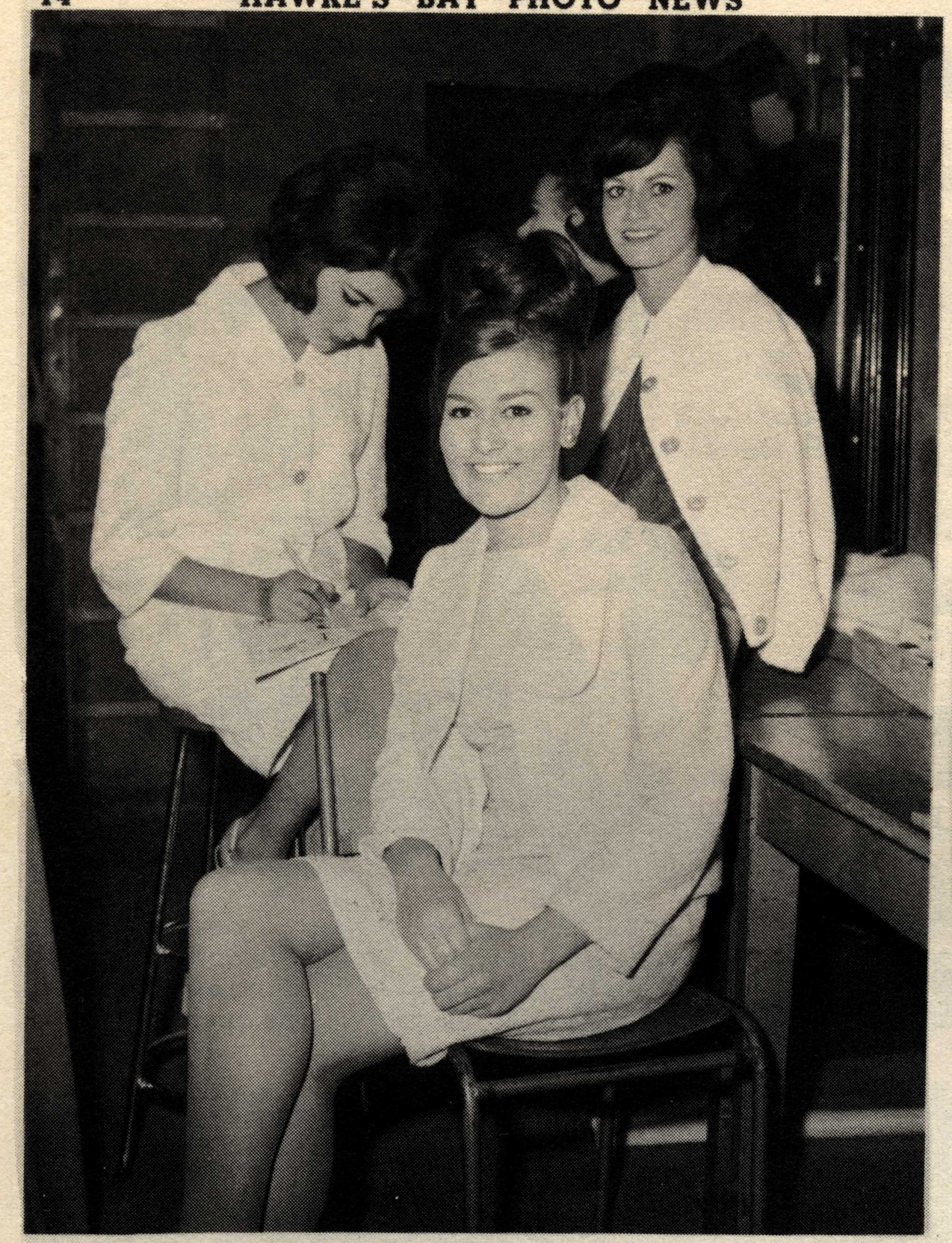
"Miss Auckland", Heather Gettings, was demonstrably dismayed when the subject of her attentions arrived a little off target and missed out on the first course. **Left:** Michelle Armstrong, "Miss Canterbury", added considerable glamour to the stars meal time.

Hilarious! Here I am offering just the best in dolphin appetiser and no one has turned up. (Heather Gettings, Miss Auckland!!)

Left: Bare feet, sunglasses, and a firm grip, that's the answer. (Marilyn Monk, Miss West Coast).

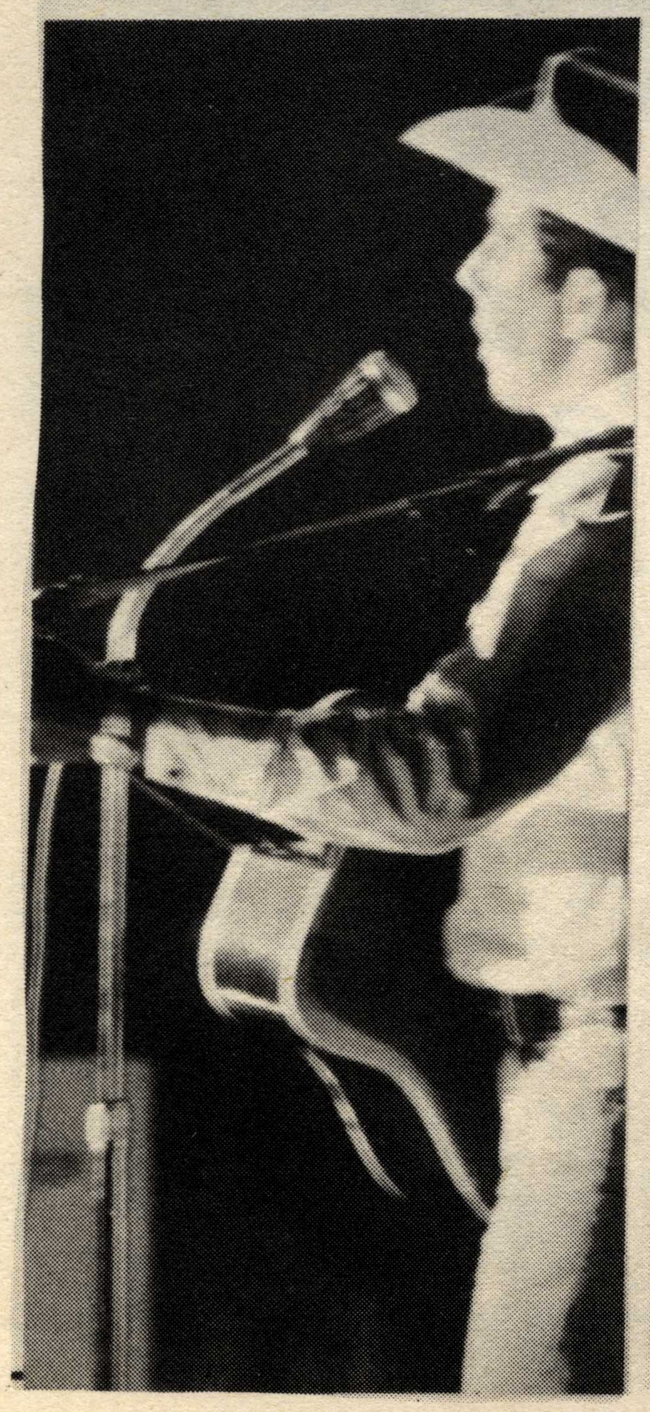
The photographer is photographed. Lorrain Holland, Miss Nelson, lines up to record forever a memorable occasion. Marilyn Monk is content just to watch.

On the last day of the Marewa Bowling Clubs season, the ladies played the men, and for the second year running cleaned them up.



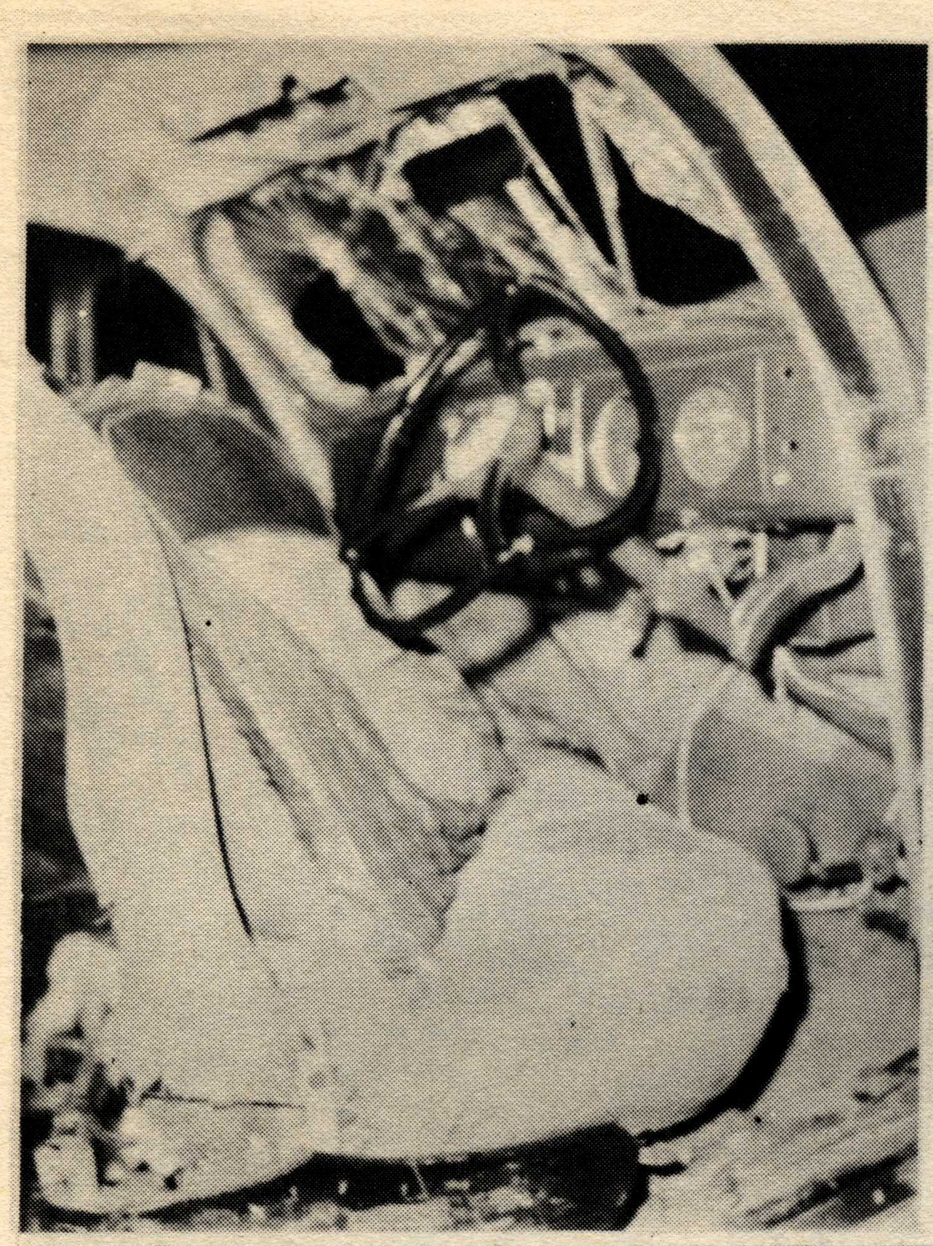
The reigning Miss New Zealand Queen, Miss Gay Phelps, was her usual glamorous self, yet she still thought it necessary to touch up before going on stage.

Left: Aspiring Miss New Zealanders Barbara Bazley, Miss South Canterbury; Susan Hardy, Miss Taranaki; and Kay Forster, Miss Horowhenua; relax in the theatre dressing rooms prior to their stage appearances.



Ace Quintiki drummer Larry Wallace is quite happy to share an icecream with Napier-born Pam Walker, currently representing Otago in the Miss New Zealand contest.

Left: John Hoare was a polished performer, as was, **right,** the internationally famed Peter Posa.



CAUSE AND EFFECT

We don't know about the cause, but the effect is devastatingly clear. We came across this rather badly bent vehicle around 11 p.m. and about 8 miles out of Wairoa on the Wairoa-Waikaremoana Lake Road. No one was in sight when we arrived and we are still trying to figure out how the driver got out.

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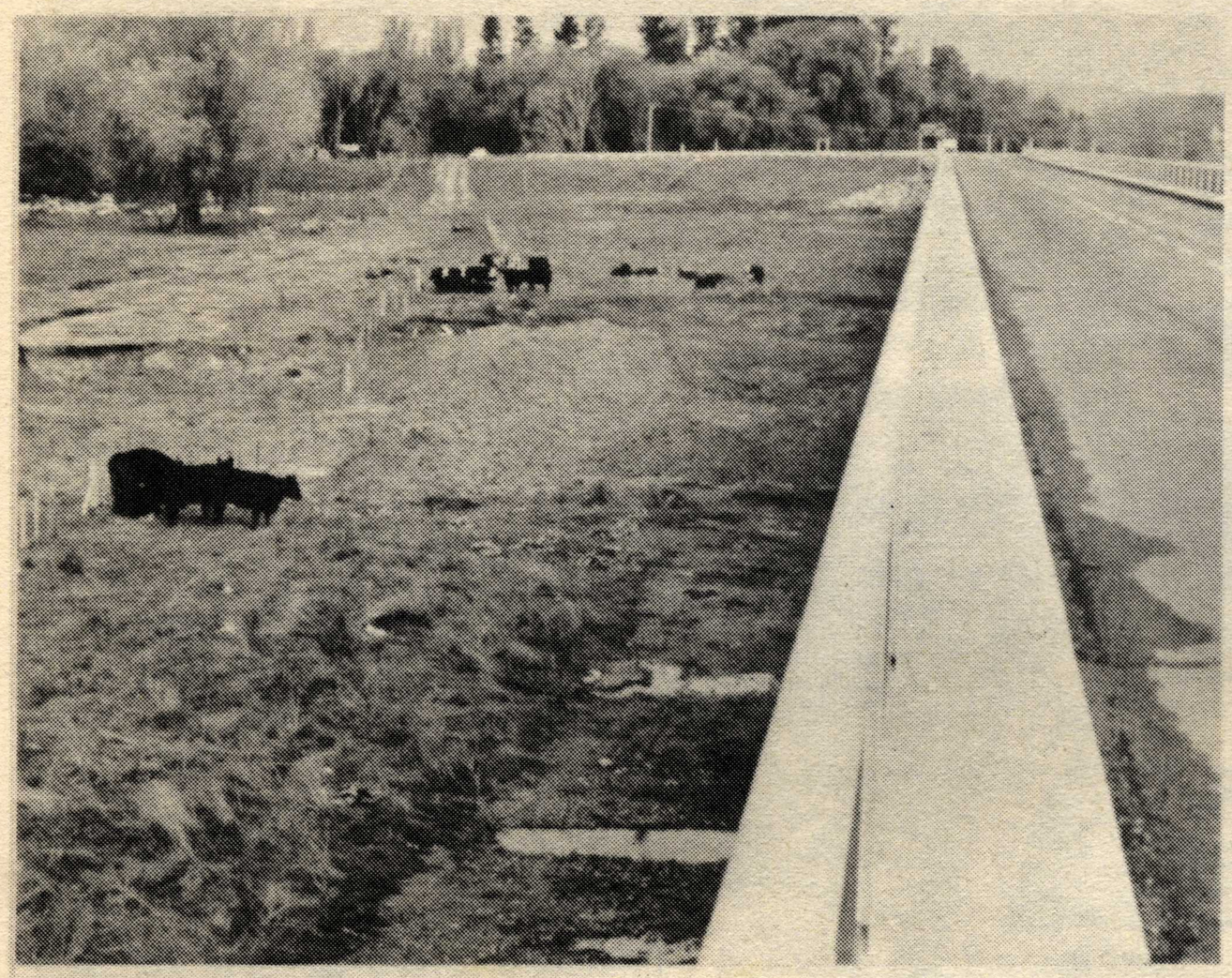
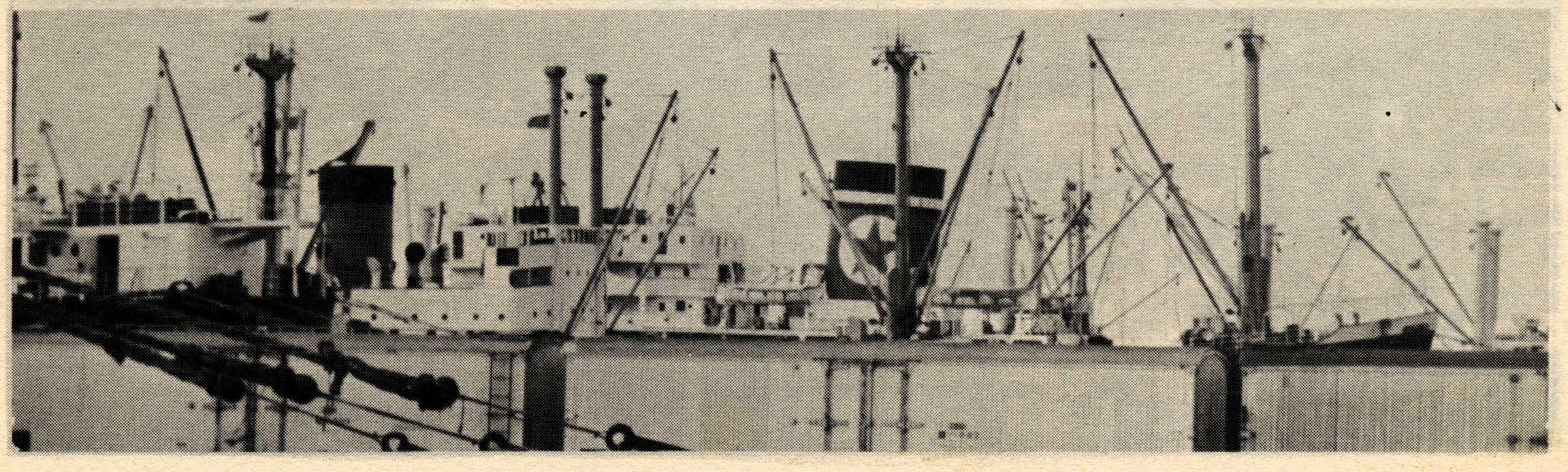


Strangers crossing the new bridge at Pakowhai must be just a little mystified as to why such a collosal bridge was needed to span such a small ditch. The man-made ditch is actually the pilot channel dug to direct the course of the new river when the Clive River diversion comes into effect.
Below: A forest of masts at Napier Port.



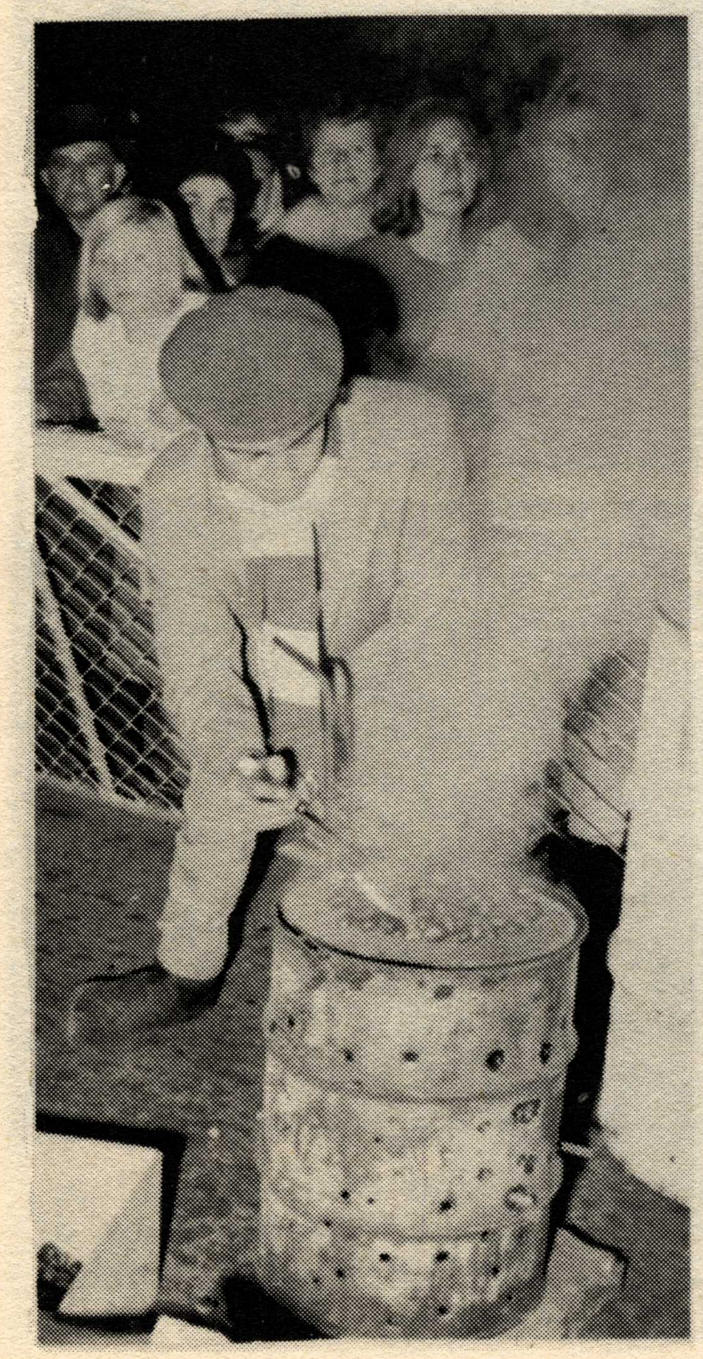
HEART OF A CITY

This aerial view of Hastings by A. W. Colley shows Hastings South with Heretaunga Street, looking towards Havelock North.

LIONS FILM PREMIER AT NAPIER
A MEMORABLE OCCASION

Mr. J. Staines of Hastings arrived in a horse and gig combination accompanied by Mr. McNeil, Waimarama.

Below: The roasting hot chestnuts were very much in demand although the smoke from the home made braziers caused quite a smog effect – chestnut cooker Kevin Turnbull kept up the supply.



Sixty members of the Napier Lions Club and their ladies turned out to transform Hastings street into a picture-from-the-past fantasia land and two to three thousand people packed the street to see them do it. It was the occasion of the "My Fair Lady" premier film evening with all proceeds going to the Y.M.C.A. building fund. In the event, the Lions handed over a cheque for £700 on the night. Although the film, followed by a "chicken-in-the-basket" supper was an undoubted success, there can be little doubt that the preceding street show stole the limelight from "My Fair Lady" on that night. Searchlights swept across the sky as the lads and ladies promenaded in their period costumes; chestnuts were cooked in braziers out on the street and sold hot-off-the-coals to willing customers; barrow boys hawked their fruit; buskers entertained; the City Band was out to lead the parade; and the vintage cars were there too. A memorable occasion indeed.

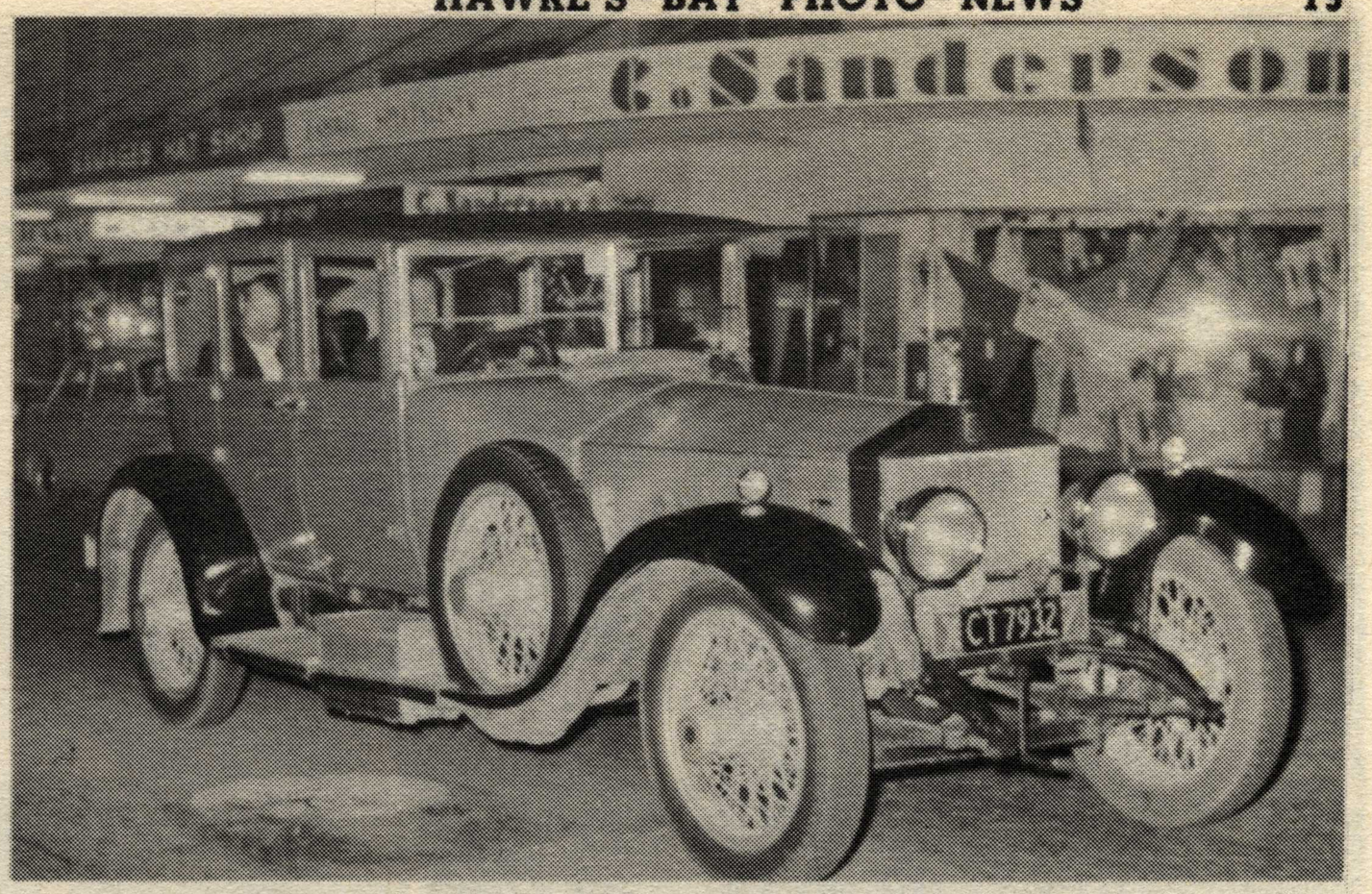
Christine Dudley caused many a head to turn as she rode side-saddle up Napier's main street attired in a costume more suitable for the 1900's.

Left: Bespectacled local printer, K. Swailes, perched up on his penny farthing cycle, looked anything but a printer.

"My Fair Lady" flower girls Pam Fraser, Jenny Thorp and Glenys Brimsby.
Left: Roy Holderness and Audry London.
Right: Ursula Carlson wore the most striking period costume of the evening.
Below: The street urchins were there too – Phillipa and Eleanor Sisher, Carol Redding, and Jaqueline Eagle.

Iola Holderness, Phil Marsden, and Shirley Redding.
Left: Cockney Buskers entertained from the back of a truck – Stan Hamilton, George Watters, Tom Taylor, and Jim McGowen.

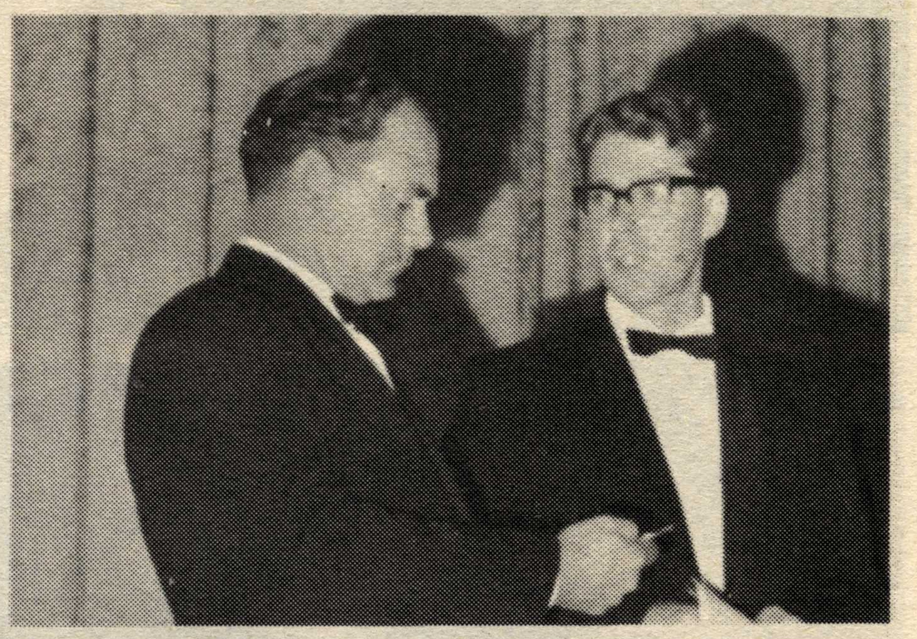
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Logan of Waipawa said it was a marvelous show and that they thoroughly enjoyed the whole thing.



Mr. Lionell Priest, Hastings, came along in his 1922 Rolls.

Below: Mr. George Doole accepts, on behalf of the Y.M.C.A., a cheque to the value of £700 from Lions President Noel Toomey, proceeds of the charity premier.

The foyer of the Odeon was transformed into a London street scene with flickering gas lights adding a realistic touch.



From the early hours of the morning Lions and their wives had been preparing 700 packages for the "chicken-in-the-basket" supper. Here Mr. and Mrs. A. Dudley and a section of the audience are seen enjoying the supper after the film had ended.

Left: Then came the mammoth job of cleaning up. Here Mrs. Ivor Curtis, wife of the Lions District Governor Elect, and Mrs. Tennent, wife of District Executive member David Tennent, Eketahuna, help clean up the after-show shambles.

BERGMAN – MUDFORD. At St. Patrick's Church, Napier, Aileen, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Mudford, Kettle Crescent, Napier, to Cecil Bergman. Attending the couple were John Bergman, John Campbell, (groom and bride), Mrs Serita Mudford and Coleen Mudford.

Photo by A. W. Colley

McKEE – WHISHAW. At St. John's Cathedral, Napier, Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W. B. Whishaw, Corry Avenue, Napier, to Les McKee.

Photo by A. W. Colley

These boys and girls of the St Mary's Catholic parish, Meeanee, attending their first communion, present a picture of angelic innocence. On this day at least!

FRASER – STOTT. Betty Pamela, daughter of Mrs J. Stott, Napier, to Donald Ian, son of Mr and Mrs D. K. Fraser, Auckland.

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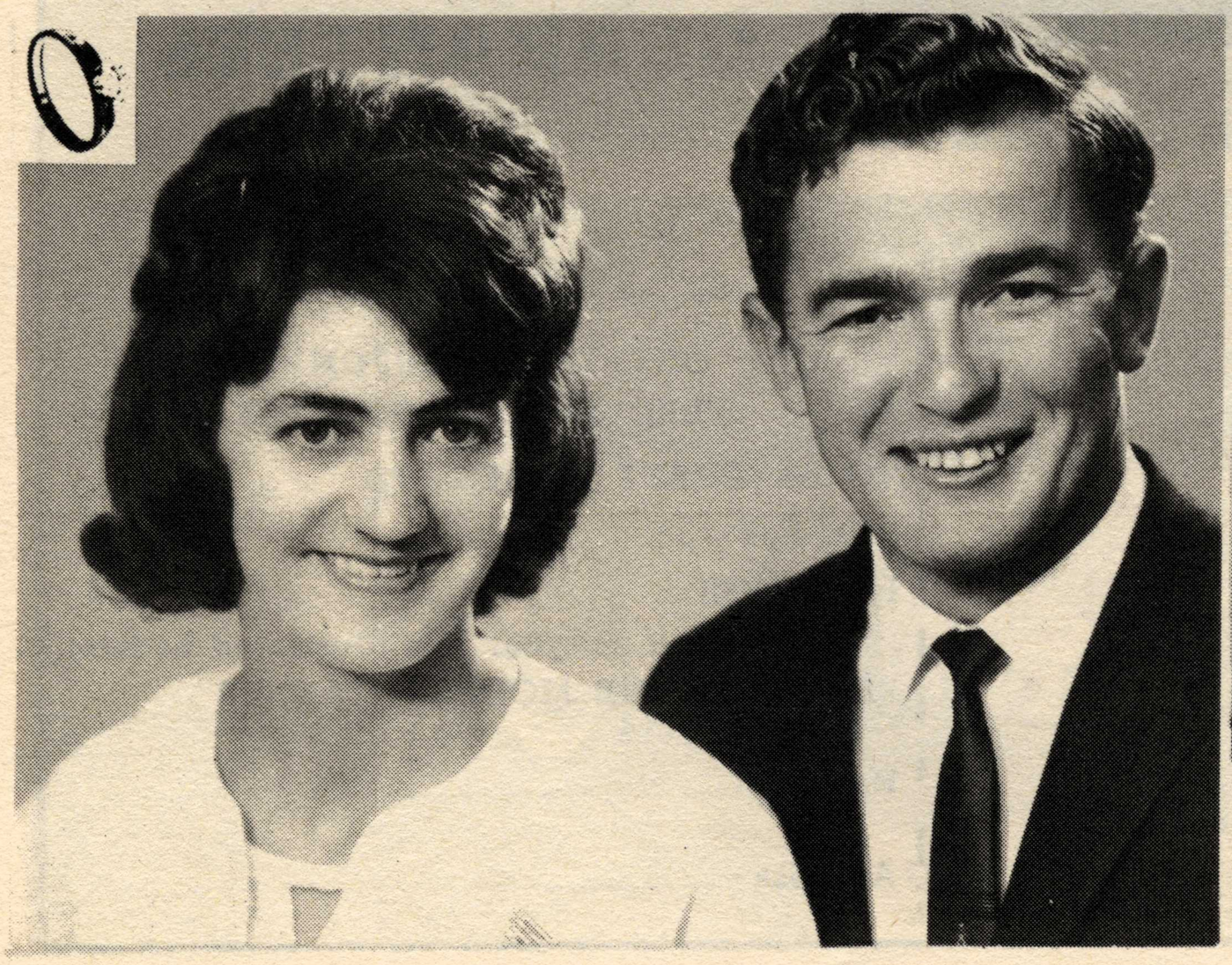

Celebrated at the Meeanee Hall, was the 21st birthday of Keith Beere, son of Mr and Mrs Beere, Raupunga. Companion Lyn Cogan helped make the occasion a happy event.

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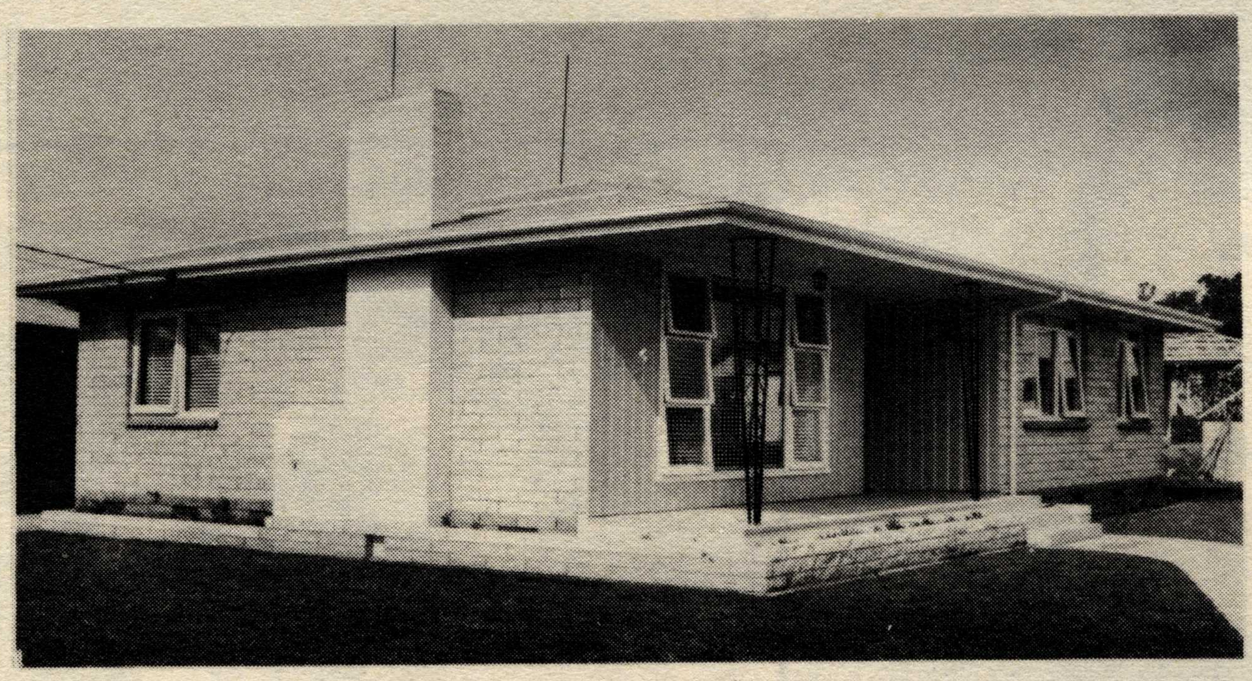
GRAINGER – SMART. Ester, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Smart, Sydney, to Kelvin, second son of Mr and Mrs R. C. Grainger, Wairoa.

LIVING ROOM OF A POPULAR MODEL



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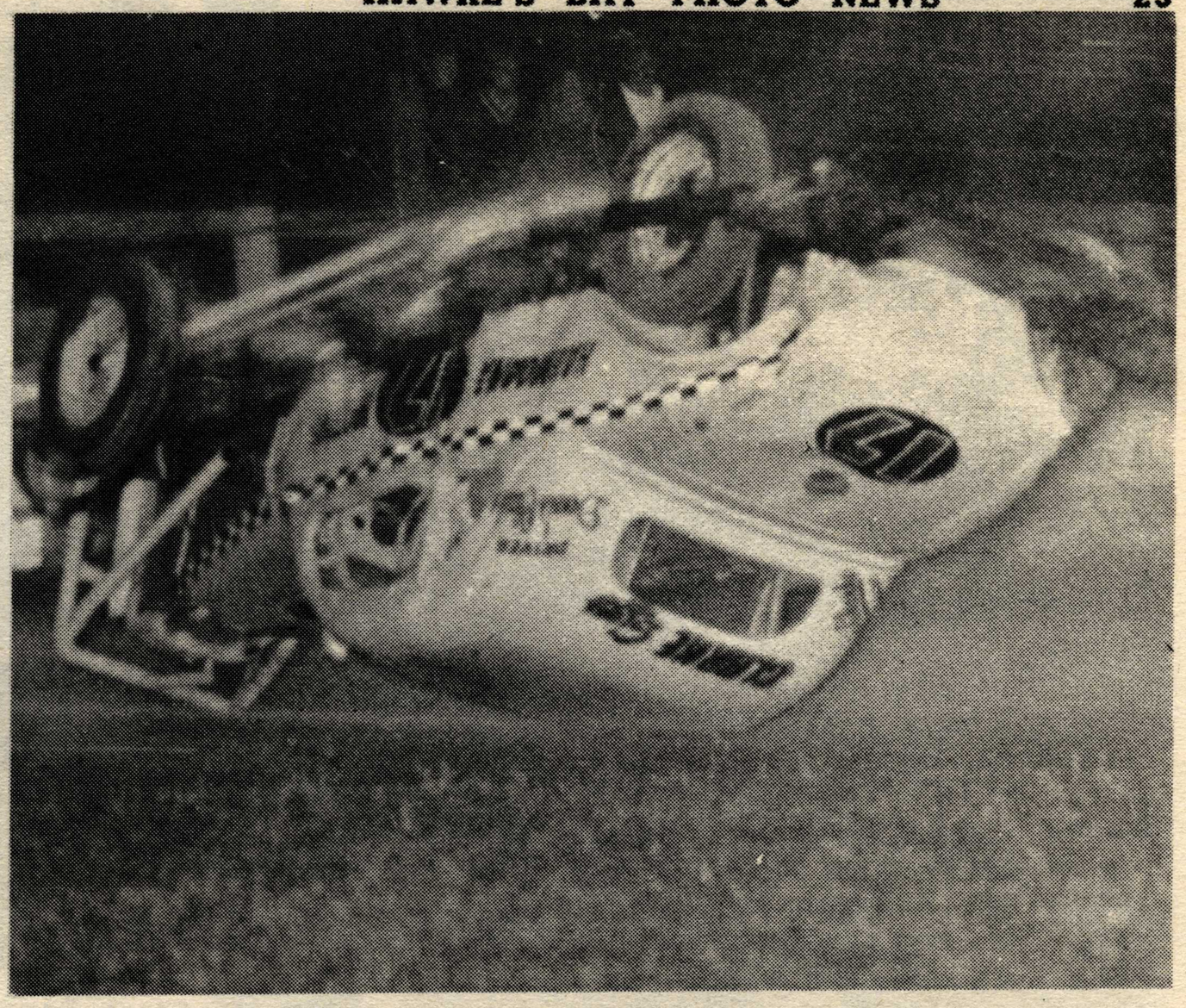
TRAFFIC OFFICERS NIGHTMARE

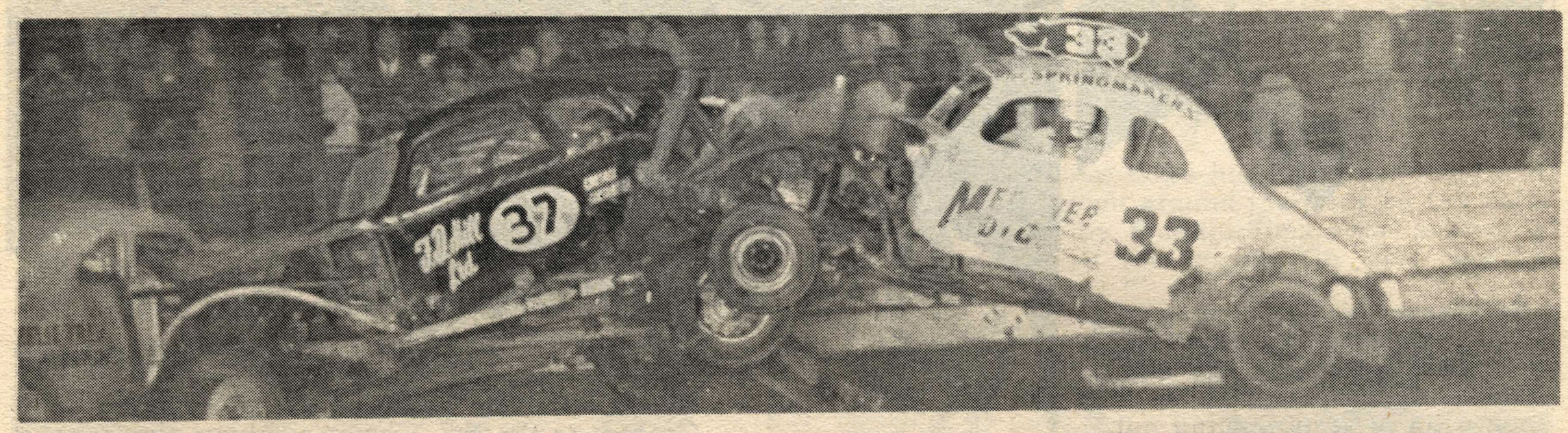
Another speedway season has come to a close and the fans of a most popular Hawke's Bay entertainment must await the passing of winter before they can again experience the excitement of the stock-car racing, the rock 'n' rollers, the bikes, and the 60 m.p.h. T.Q. races. Last season a total of some 50,000 people passed through the gates over the 20 meetings of the season. Upwards of 6000 packed the stand and outer bank for the Easter fixture. It is attendances such as these that have placed the H.B. Club well and truly on the map. They appreciate that if they are not to slip back to the position of just four years ago when attendances were in the hundreds only, they must make every effort to improve facilities at the Meeanee track. Club secretary Brownie Baker tells us that fans can expect great changes when the season again gets underway next November.

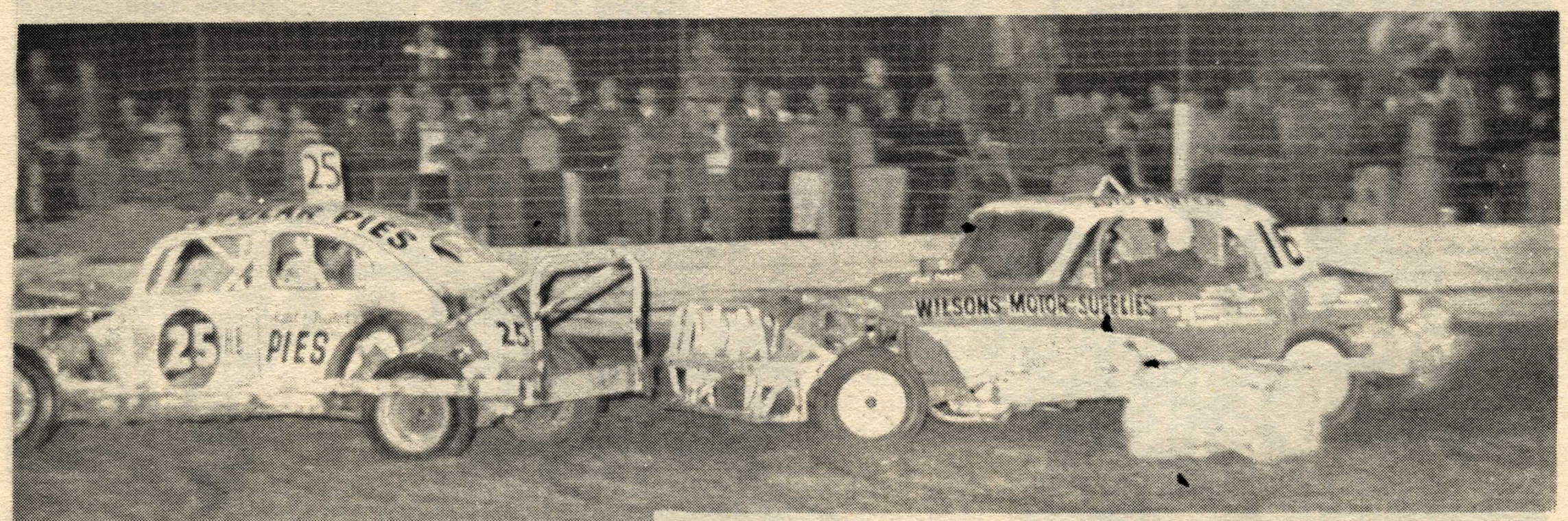
In the meantime, Photo News records just a few of the more exciting moments of the 1965-66 season.



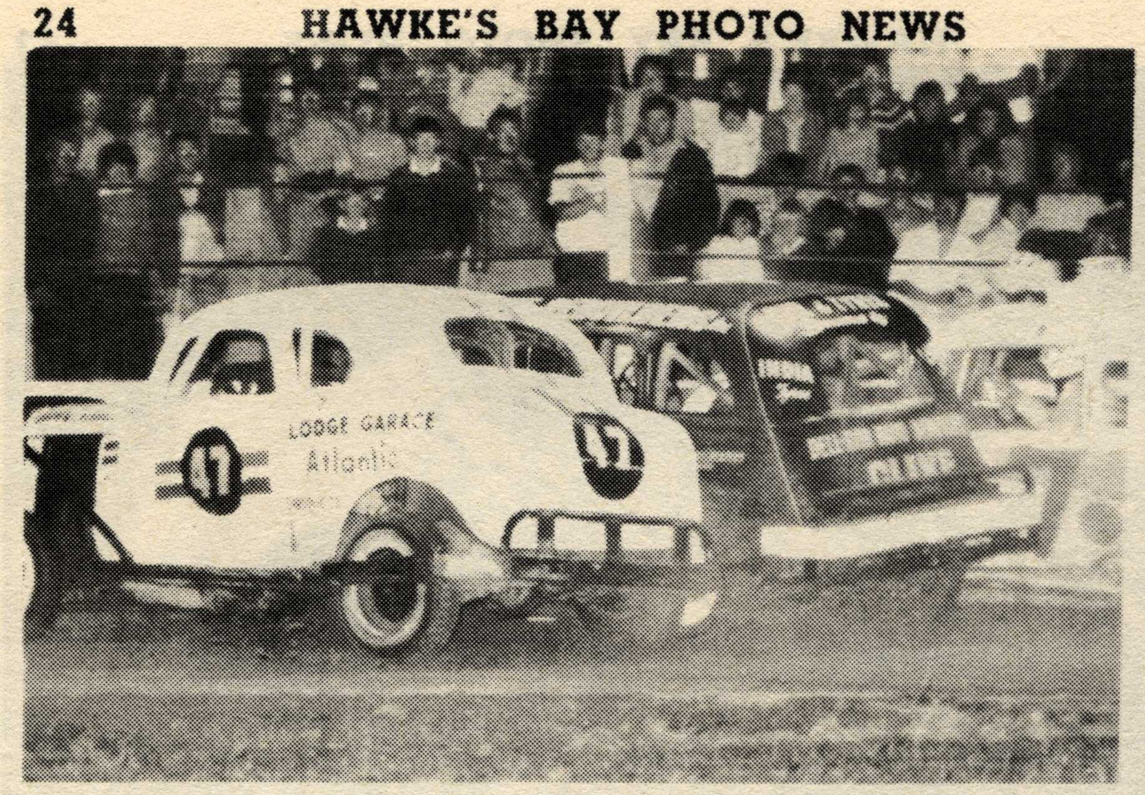
Closer scrutiny will show that this picture is not upside-down. This would undoubtedly be one of the most spectacular shots ever recorded by photographer Jack MacConnell. Driver Dennis Clark, Hastings, walked out without a scratch.

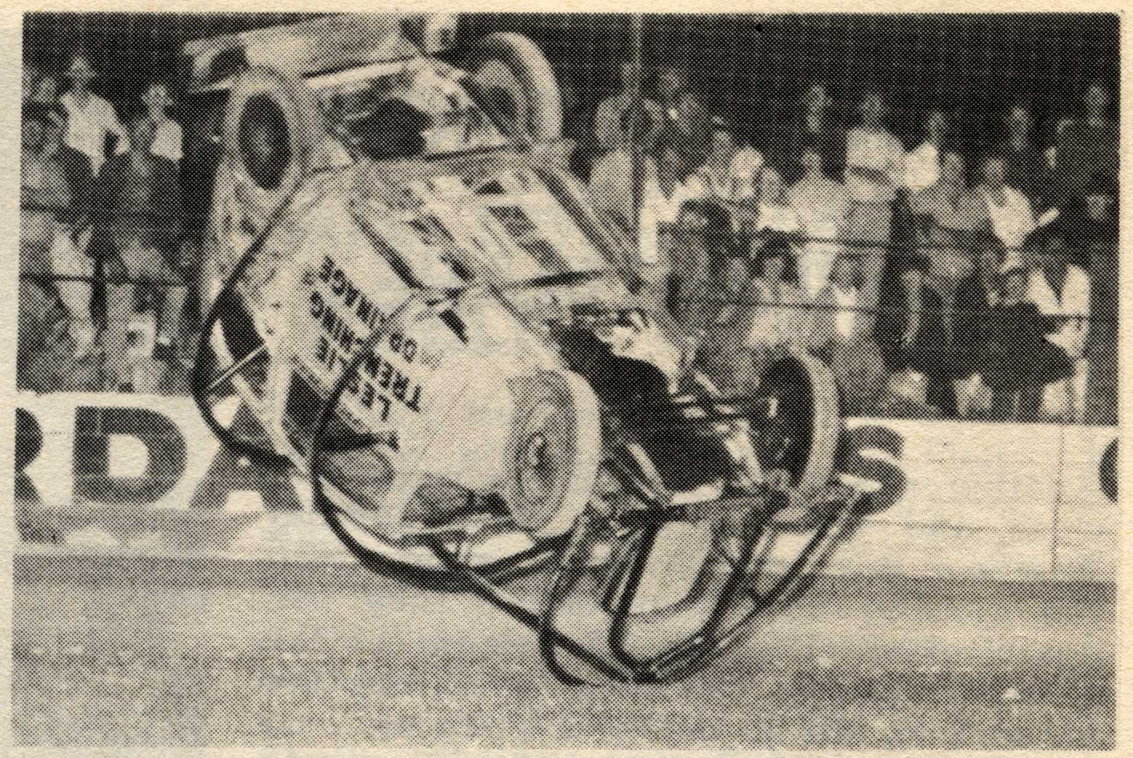
Below: Driver John Fraser, Hastings, car 37, found himself in a difficult predicament when he rammed the nose of his car into another, and was then promptly attacked from the rear by Jim Wakely, Meeanee, in car 33.





Gary Moore, Hastings (25), fights for control as danger looms up from behind in the form of H.B. driver Charlie Berntser.

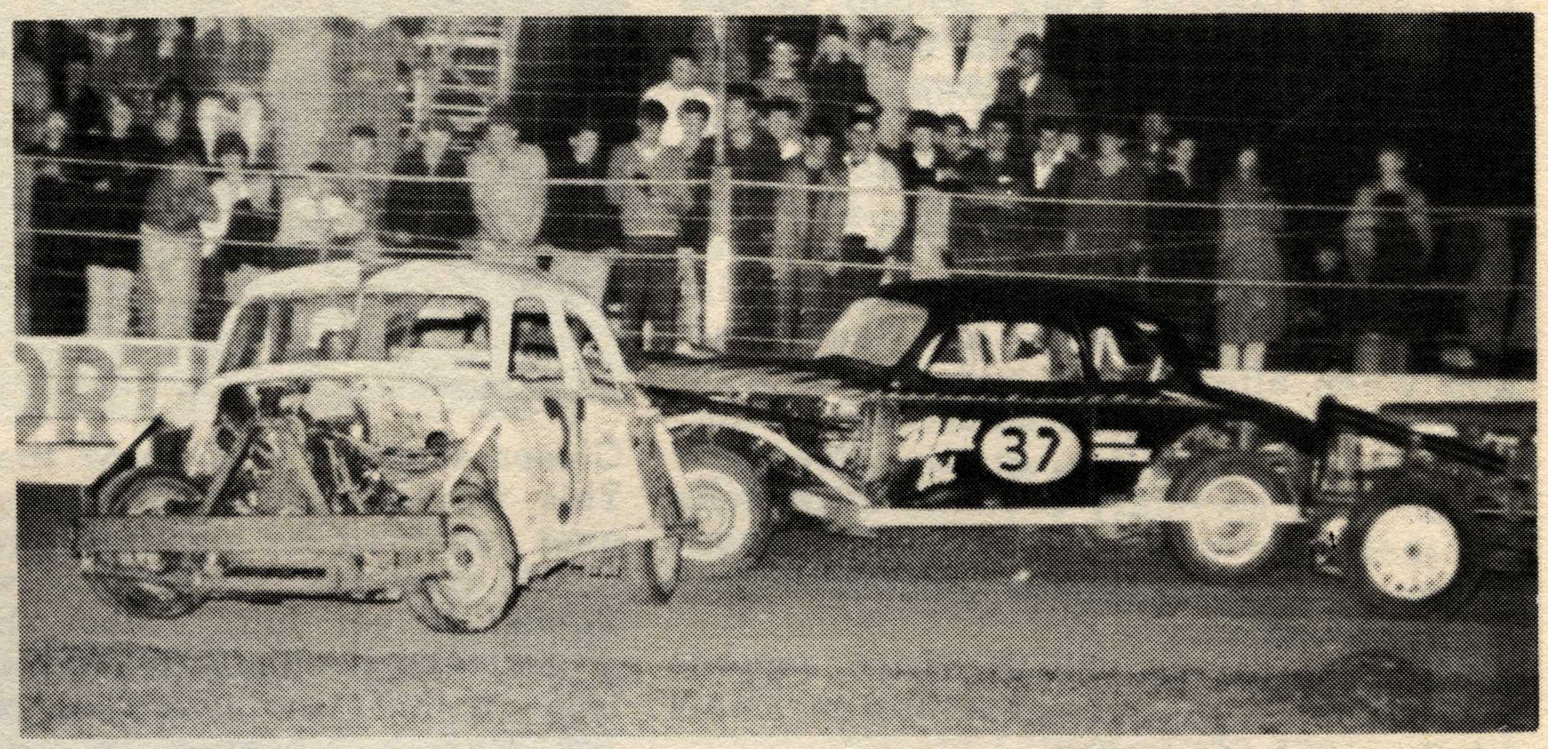


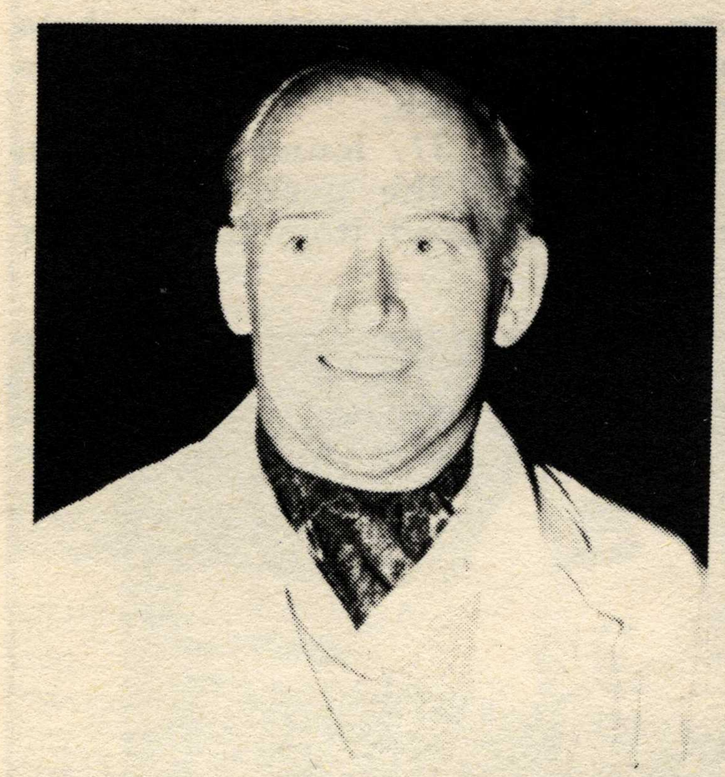


Carl Bartlette, Hastings (47), Gordon Leonard, Clive, and Bill Prebensen, Napier (7), tie themselves up in a knot.

Above right: "Rock 'n' roll" as the stock-car boys see it, in this case a demonstration by Hawke's Bay's T. O'Brien.

Right: Just another difference of opinion between stock-car drivers!

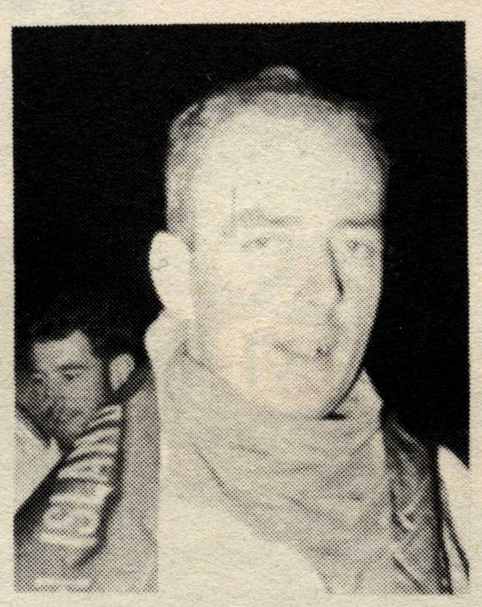




Club secretary Brownie Baker, a tireless worker for the club.

Below: A five car pile up that took a lot of straightening out.

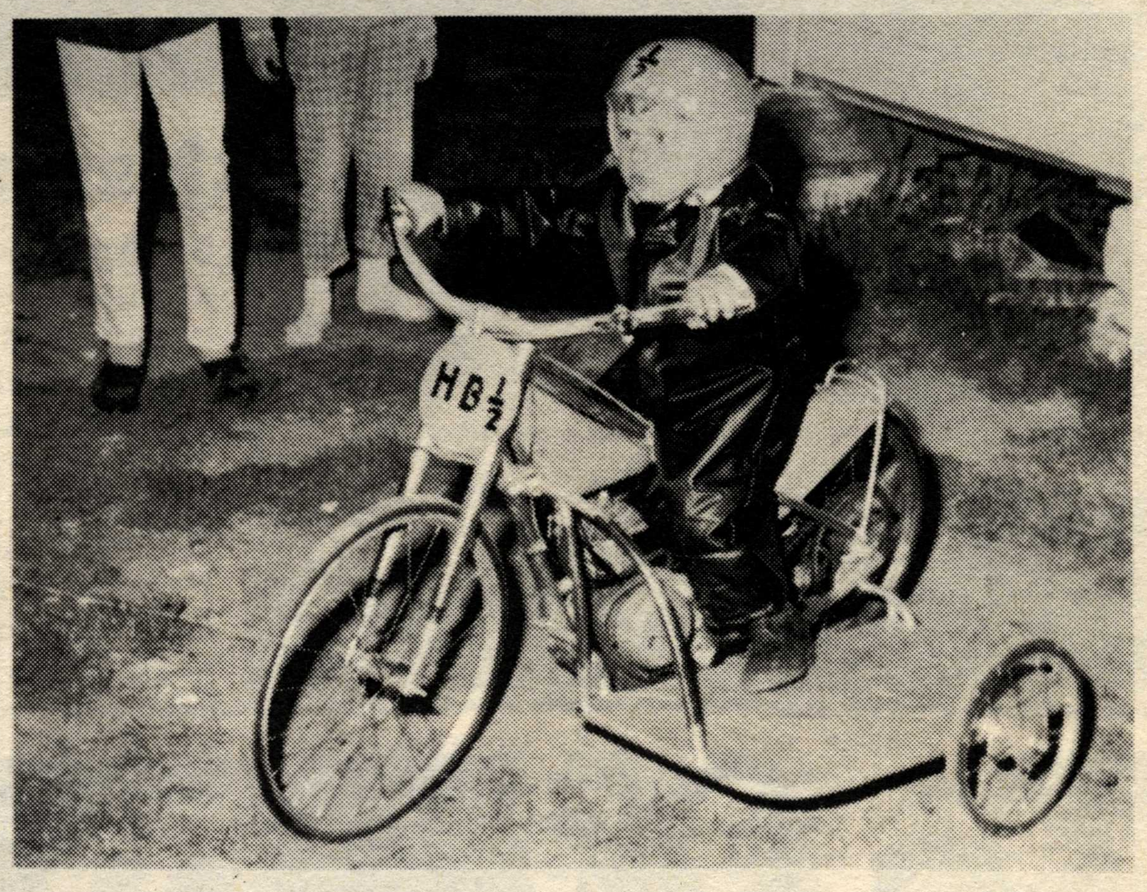
Right: N.I. and N.Z. Stock Car Champion, Graham Stretch.



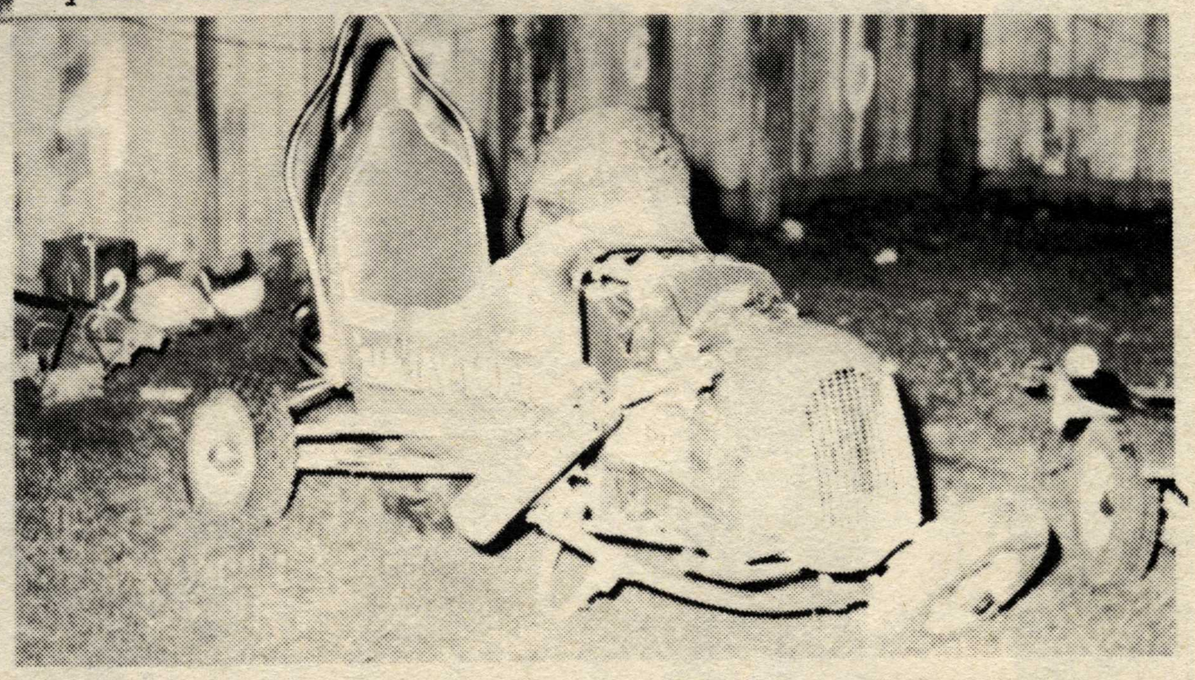
Above left: Gus Gapes, Pahiatua, runner-up to Graham in the N.Z. Champ's. **Above right:** Track Manager Joe Henderson has his hands full on race nights.

Not quite so spectacular, but nonetheless exciting, is the motorbike races. **Above:** Local hero and track idol Freddie Timmo is an up and coming rider who is predicted as being likely overseas material in the very near future.

Below: Champion of Champions, N.Z. Champion, North Island Champion, and East Coast Champion, are the titles currently held by top T.Q. driver Dusty Rhodes. Here he is pictured receiving the East Coast title from Mrs. D. M. Coo, Hamilton, Secretary/ Treasurer of the N.Z. Auto Cycle Union – the only woman in the world to hold such an office in such a body.



Alan Gibbons, Napier, takes his riding seriously and when he takes a circuit around the track on the half-pint machine built by Freddie Timmo he receives a warm welcome from the crowd. Oh yes! he's 2½ years old.



Gary Derriden, Napier, had to be cut out of this bent up T.Q. racer, yet all he received was a bruised ankle. By all the rules in the book he should have been hospitalised for months at the very least. The car was a write-off.

Left: These midget racers reach speeds of 60 m.p.h. on the quarter-mile track. Often there are 10 cars to a race, and this calls for skill and concentration if one is to stay on the course.

Hastings Mothers in Spotlight

St Andrew's Hall, Hastings, was packed to capacity for the annual drama festival of the Hastings Free Kindergarten Combined Mother's Club held early last month. Central, Parkvale and Mahora competed for the best act with Parkvale walking off with top marks for the second year in a row. However, we were impressed with the performance of Mahora's "The Saxon Wives of Ellandune," performed by, **above,** Peg Fox, Merle Quayle, Alma Manning, Frances Simmonds, Nancie McKenzie, Norma Bennett, and Stella Tasker.
Left: A convincing performance by Merle Quayle, Francis Simmonds and Alma Manning.

HOWELL – HILL. At the Salvation Army Hall, Shirley Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs Hill, Napier, to Douglas Keith Howell, nephew of Mr and Mrs S. G. Howell, Napier. Attending the couple were, from left, B. Tucker, S. Hatwell, J. Howell, J. Hill, (groom and bride), R. Warne, R. Howell and P. Webster.
Photo by Batchelors Studios

MILLER – EDMUNDS. At All Saints Church, Taradale, Susan Lee Edmunds, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs V. J. Edmunds, Taradale, to Graham Paul, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Miller, Napier.
Reader's Picture

OLDEST MAORI

Out at the Maori Battalion get-to-gether in Hastings a few weeks back we came across a very well-known Maori indeed, Ike Robin, the one-time New Zealand Champion Maori Wrestler. Mr Robin now believes he holds another title, that of being the oldest living maori in the Kahungunui (Heretaunga to you and us) district.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Celebrated at the Otane Hall recently was the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr and Mrs F Minto of Otane.

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CHANGING SHORE LINE

Today a trip out to the Gannet Sanctuary is nothing like the major trip it used to be and over the years thousands of visitors and residents have made the pilgrimage to this unique spot.
The Cape Kidnappers sanctuary is believed to be the only mainland gannet haven of its kind in the world. But gannets aside, we wonder if anyone has noticed that over the years the two smaller rocks beyond the last peak have disappeared altogether. If any reader has a recent photo of this spot taken from the same angle, we would like to publish it along with this one to show the changes that have taken place since this photograph was taken many many years ago.

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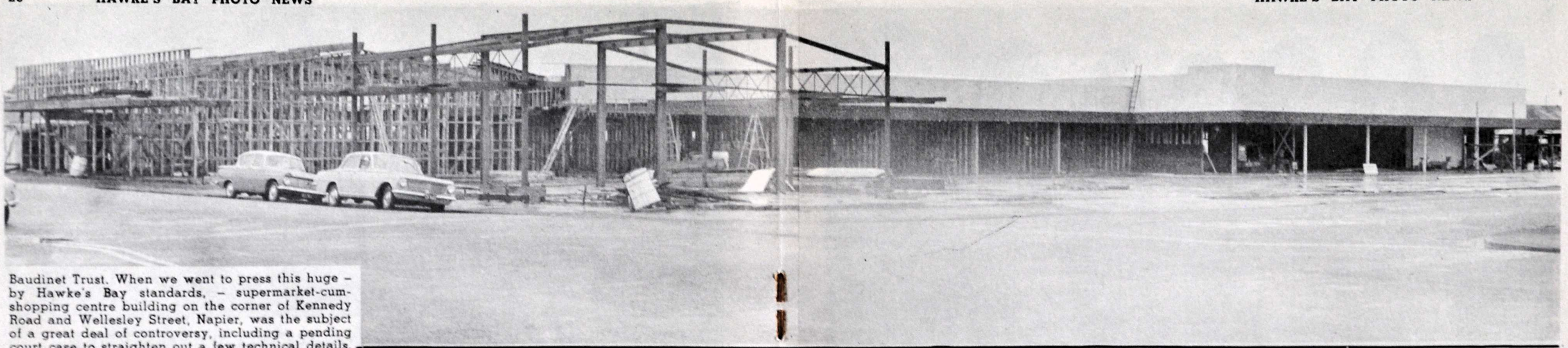
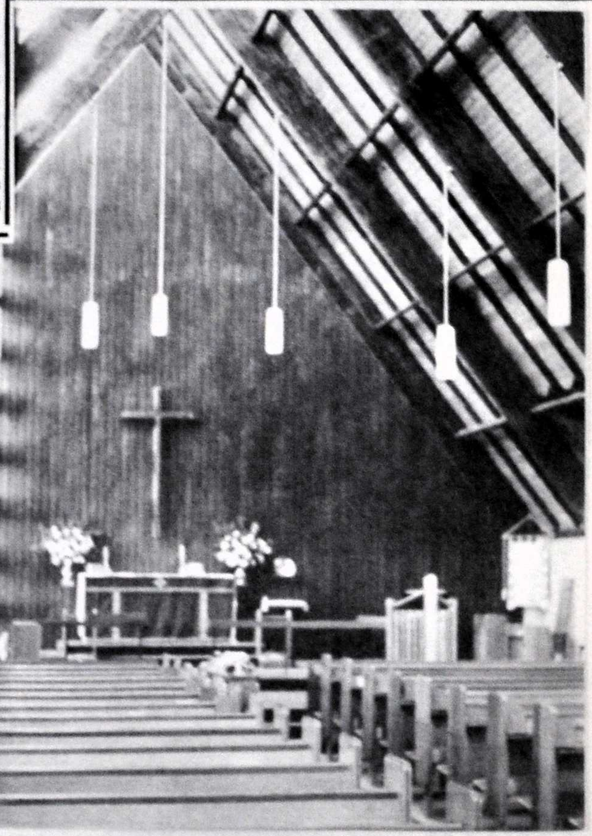


Baudinet Trust. When we went to press this huge – by Hawke's Bay standards, – supermarket-cum-shopping centre building on the corner of Kennedy Road and Wellesley Street, Napier, was the subject of a great deal of controversy, including a pending court case to straighten out a few technical details. It seems there was a slight difference of opinion with the council over whether the supermarket could or could not be built. This photograph was taken at around the same time as the builder was seeking a dispensation from the by-laws – something to do with a wooden building in a brick area – to enable him to build. It occurs to us that somewhere along the line the sound track got out of sequence with the action or perhaps it was just a translation of "shoot first and ask questions afterwards".



The imposing grandeur of the exterior silhouette of Mahora's (Hastings) St. James' Church, as pictured on this month's outside back cover, is in contrast to the religious dignity of the interior.

Left: With the facade of Napier's Manchester Unity six-storey building now complete the building completely dominates the main street.

After carefully considering all the information placed before us we came to the conclusion that this house was for sale, and that someone didn't want us to go down that road. P.S. The sign writers must be making a fortune.

Denuded and forlorn. A stark reminder, as if it were necessary, that winter is really upon us. This apparently cruel surgery was performed by the Hastings Parks and Reserves Department.

Left: The remains were bundled onto a trailer and surreptitiously carted off. Up top is stacker Arthur Russell. Centre, Jim Banks, and right, Jim Neville.

JAPAN'S BADMINTON TEAM

The visiting Japanese badminton team, who had come to Hawke's Bay to play an Indonesian team were treated to a grand reception by the Japan Society. They were, M. Fukui, (coach) M. Yokyama, H. Amaho, F. Yokoi, K. Goto, N. Takagi, and Mr a Komiya (manager).

QUEEN CARNIVAL LAUNCHED

Yet another fund raising project is underway in Napier. This time to obtain funds for the establishment of a heated pool in the Olympic Pool complex. The method of inciting interest among the public was through the running of a Queen Carnival and here committee organisers draw their colour titles. From left, Mrs A. Curtain, Mrs Nattrass and Mrs Creagh. Napier's Mayoress Mrs Peter Tait (right) commandeered an ice bucket for the occasion.

TOP THIS LOT

"Captain" Spalding is claiming that this whopping porker, weighing in at 413lbs would be the biggest ever tracked down in the hills surrounding Napier.

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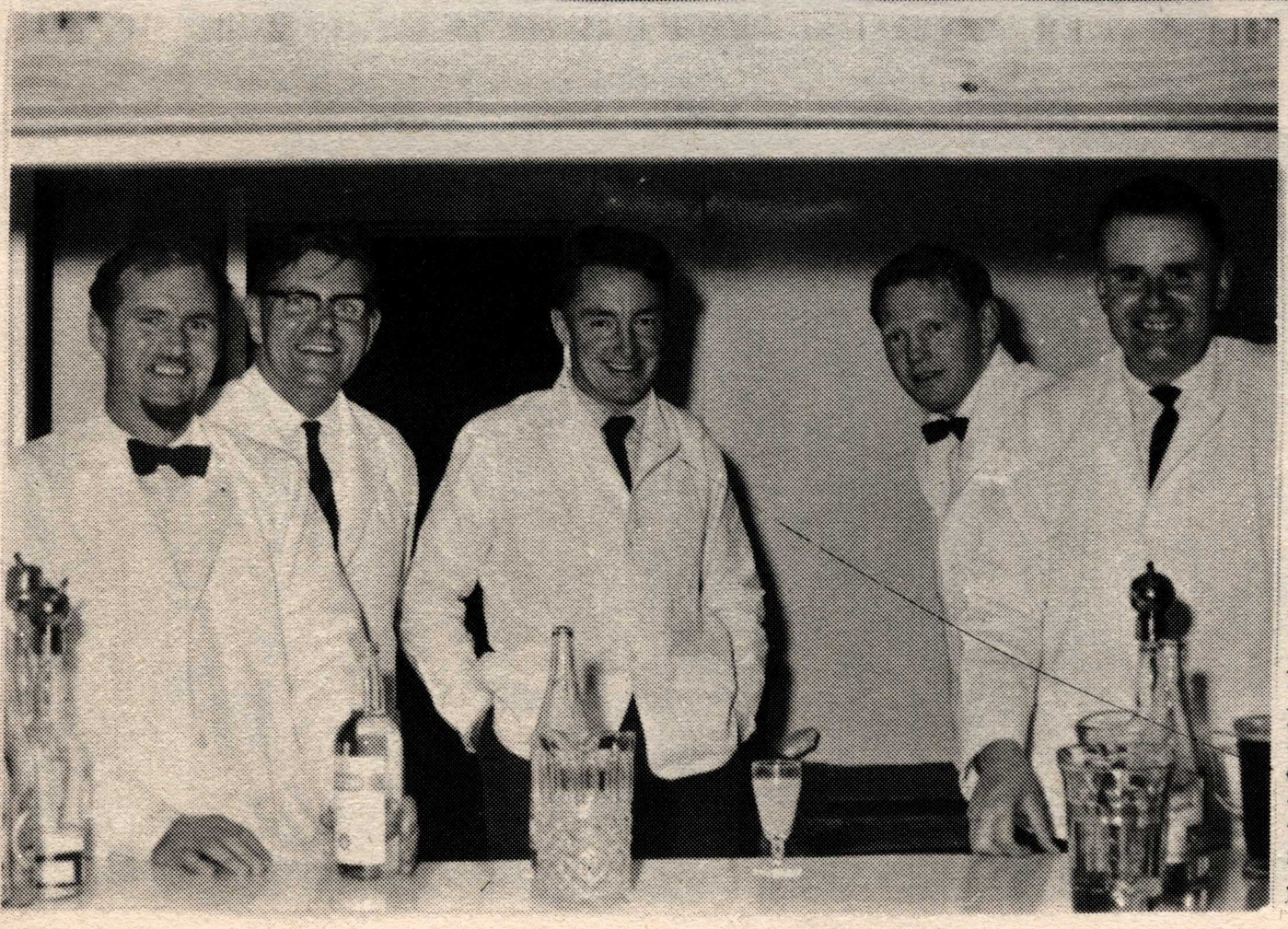


JAYCEE'S CONFER

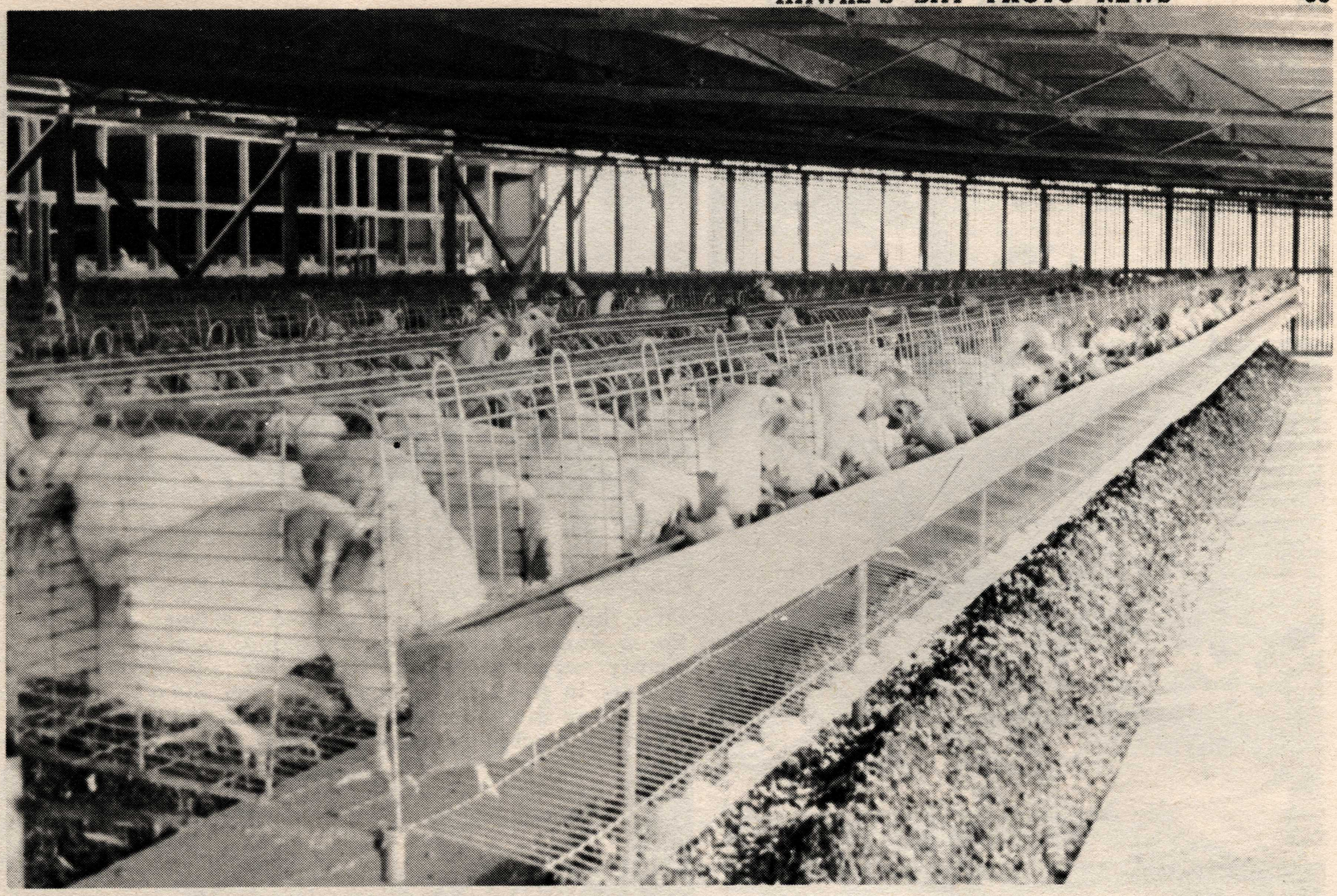
Early last month 100 Jaycees from all over Hawke's Bay, and Gisborne descended on Napier for their annual regional conference. With wives, and members from Hastings and Napier the total contingent numbered well in excess of 200. For their business session the Jaycees chose the ideally suitable Wool Exchange.

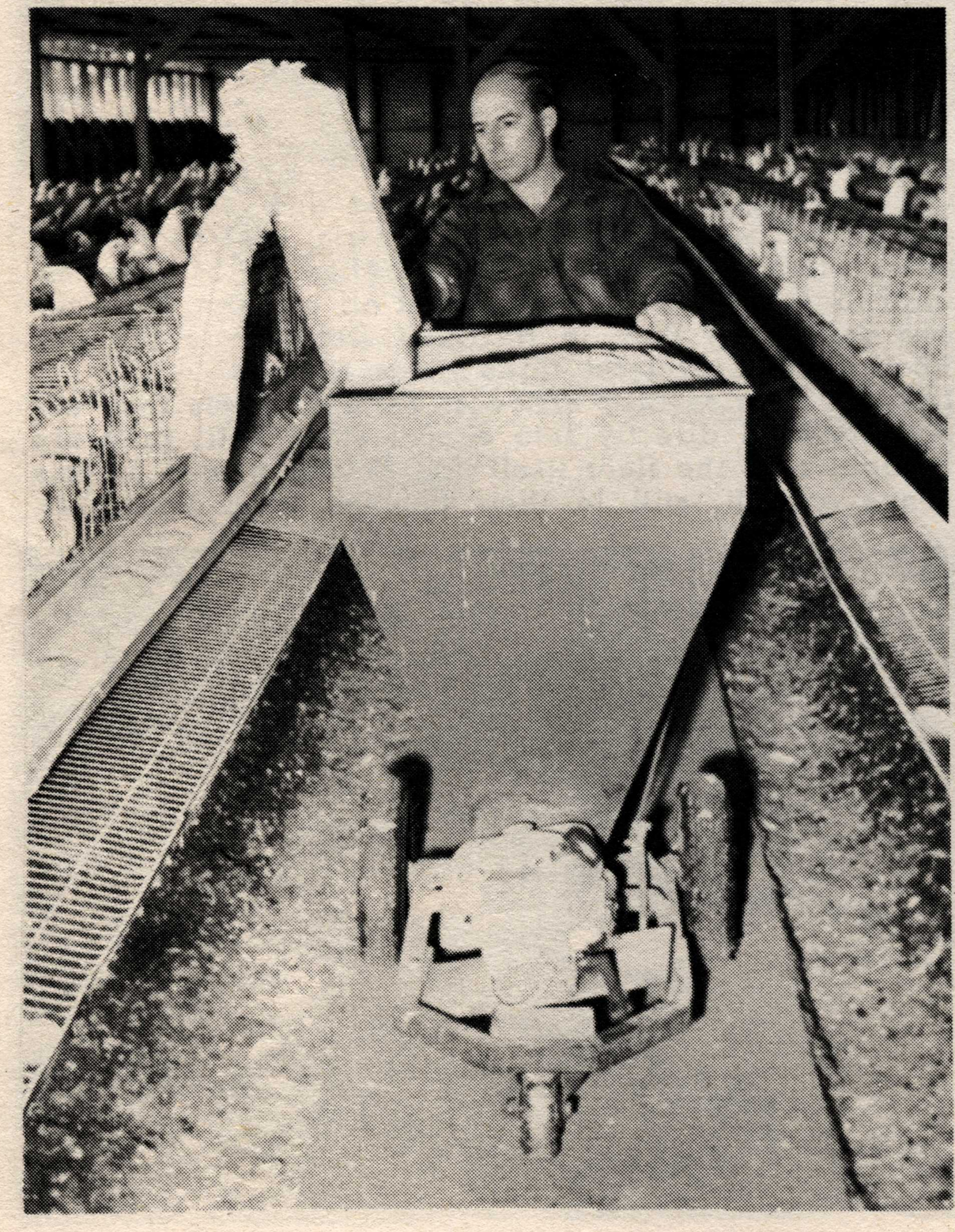
Left: At the conference ball on the Saturday night, members of the Napier Lions Club were called into act as barmen and wine waiters – From left are Lions D. Taylor, T. Kyle, R. Duley, J. Keogh and D. Shepherd.

One presumes that the next time the Lions have a major function of this sort the Jaycees will turn out and return the favour.

Low level run - High level Photography

It's not often that a photographer gets to pointing his camera downwards at an aeroplane in full flight. Here, it almost looks as if pilot Dick Beattie has dropped in for a casual exhange of greetings. Actually he is making a low level run while top-dressing a section of Redcliffe Station near Taradale. ZK-CMU is one of 13 De Havilland Beavers operated by Hawke's Bay's Fieldair Ltd. One of their Beavers, purchased in 1951, has flown enough miles to have made two return trips to the moon, sowing in the process some 170 million lbs of fertiliser.





THE STORY OF THE EGG

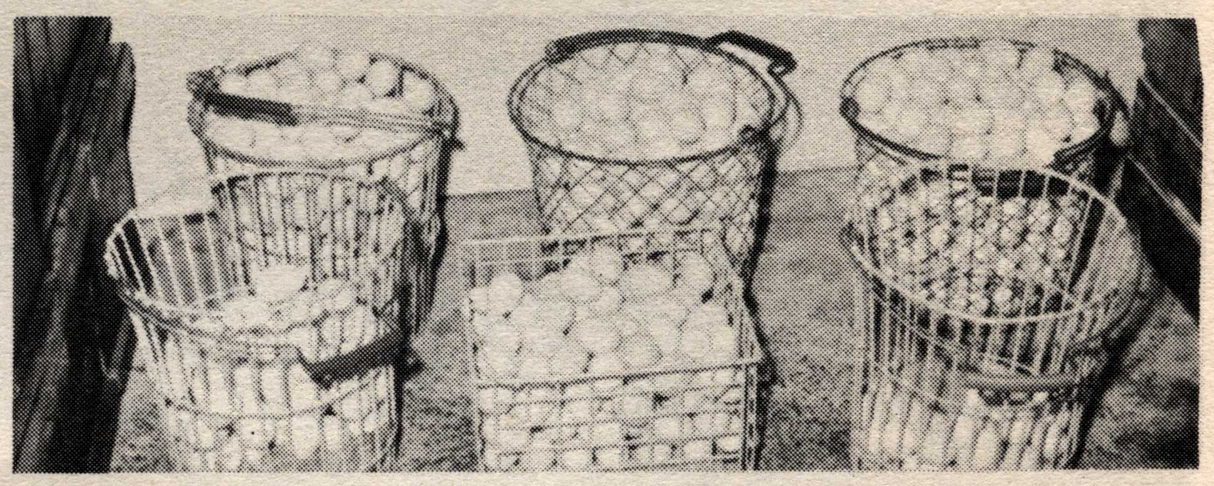
FROM FARM TO SHOP

Our story begins on the poultry farm of Mr G. H. Friis, Hastings, who operates one of the largest egg plants in Hawke's Bay. As can be seen in the above photo, the days of large mud covered hen runs are past history. Today our egg providers hardly move an inch, other than up and down, from the time they start laying to the time they retire to the dinner table. Remarkably, it has been shown time and time again that they are quite happy about this state of affairs, and if production is any guide, they are a great deal happier cooped up than running around.

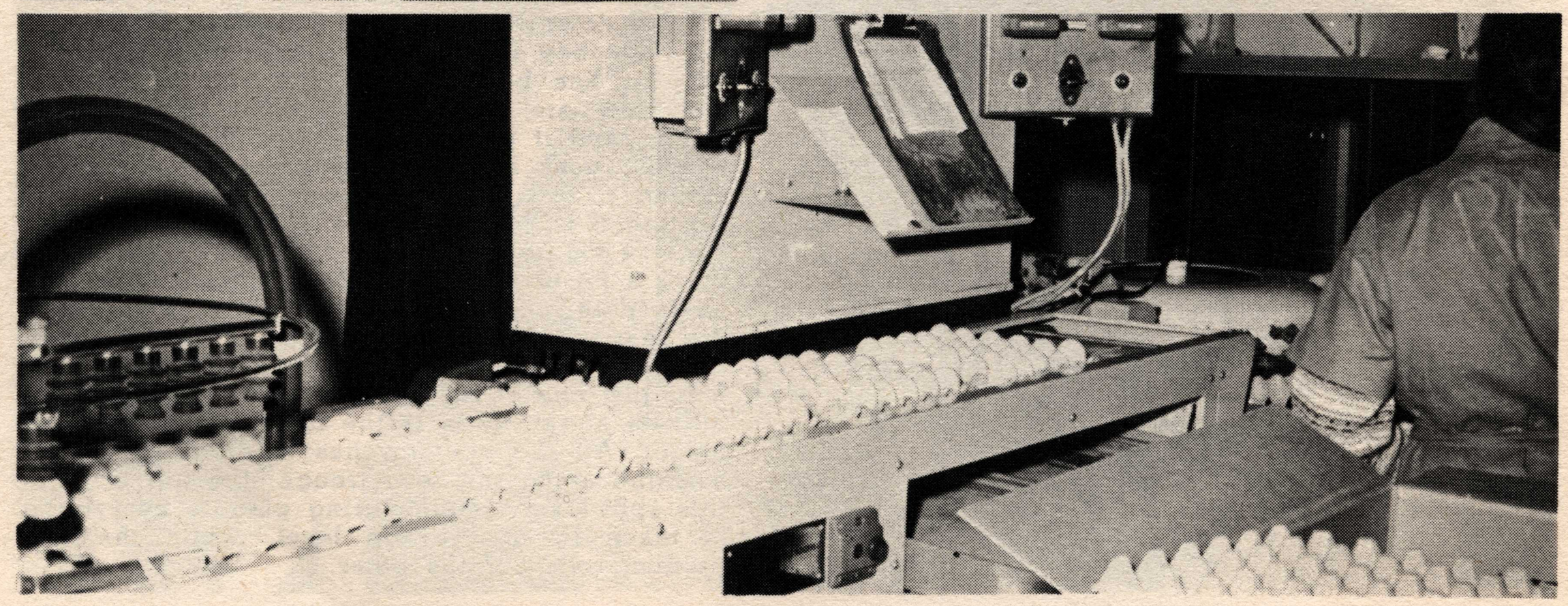
All together Mr Friis runs some 12,500 laying hens; 4,300 to a shed, and 524 to a battery – that's a lot of hens in anyones language, but the up to date methods employed by Mr Friis make the managing of such a large flock an every day affair.

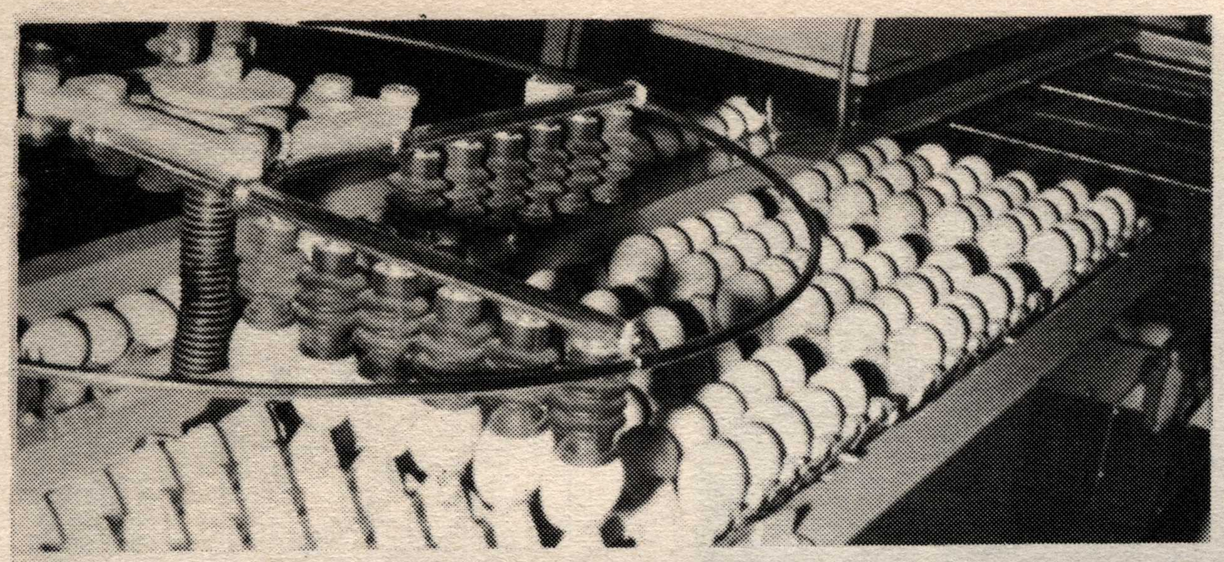
Left: Just one of the many labour saving devices utilised at this farm is the motorised mechanical feeder. All the operator has to do is guide the machine along the feed trough; the top level of this split-level manufacturing plant – everything is taken in at the top level, while the end product rolls out the other.

First thing in the morning, after the hens have done their work, the collector, in this case Nigel Friis, simply walks alongside the rows of batteries and gathers in the eggs — one from each plant.
Left: They are thoroughly cleaned in an egg-type dry-cleaning machine, one at at time.

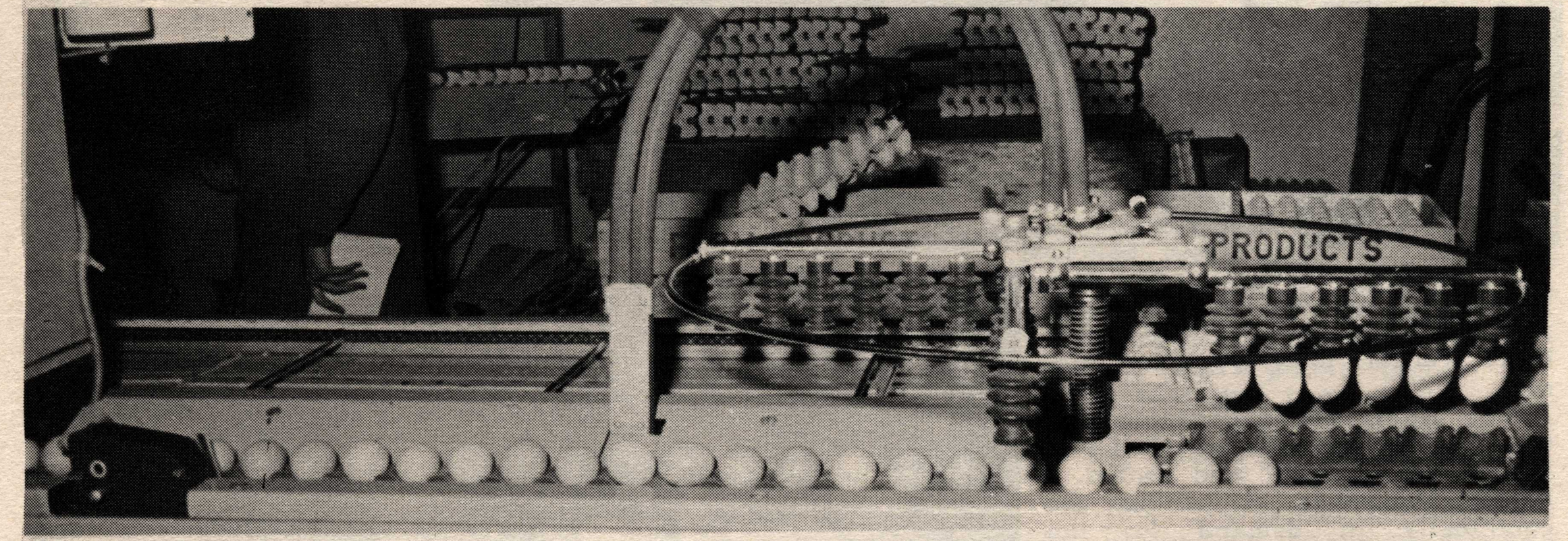


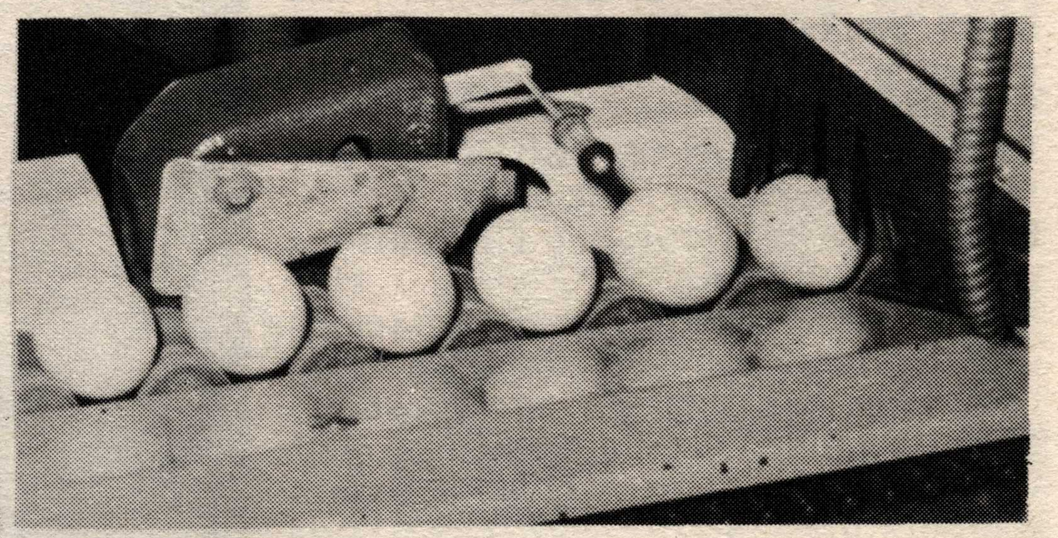
Once the eggs have been collected and cleaned they are immediately placed in the farm cool store and thermostatically temperature controlled at 54 degrees, until they are crated and shipped off to Farm Products' egg processing floor in Hastings. Delivery to the egg floor is made at least three times a week.
Left: As soon as they arrive at Farm Products they are again placed directly into a cool store until they are brought onto the floor itself and **Below:** placed on this conveyor belt, still in their beehive type containers.



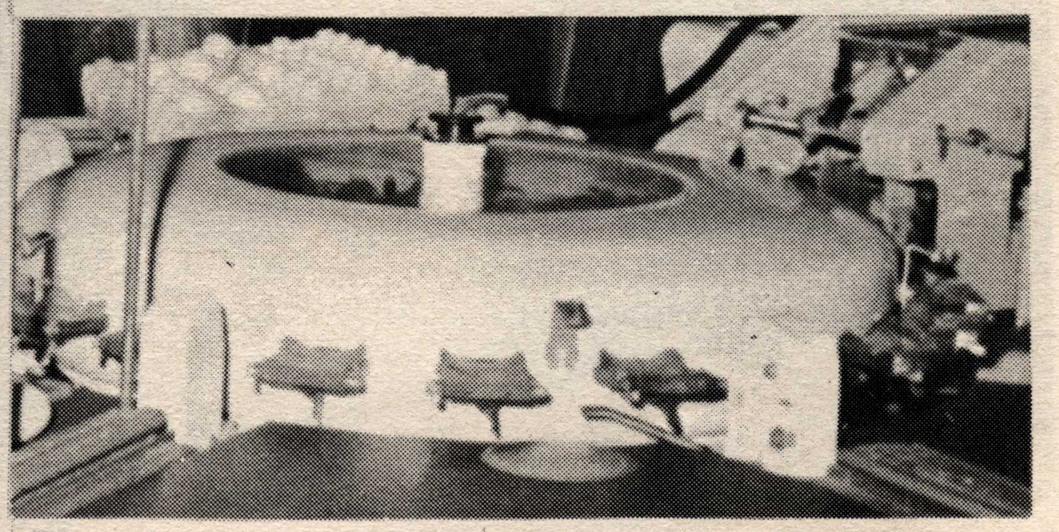


Once on the conveyor belt everything becomes mechanical. The ingenious device on the left picks up a complete row of eggs from their container by suction and **below,** transports them around 45 degrees and drops them onto another conveyor, this time in single file.





They then pass along this conveyor and are counted as they pass under this counter and through a small hatch into a curtained off cubicle **left,** where powerful lights shine clean through eggs to give and X-ray effect on the backing mirror. Here Mrs Coe plucks out a dud.



The good eggs pass out the other side of the cubicle and drop onto small weighing machines which are moving in a circle. Each egg is weighed to the once and drops off into its right classification tray. It's weight, not size which grades the eggs.

Left: They are then hand packed into their special egg packs which you see in the shops.

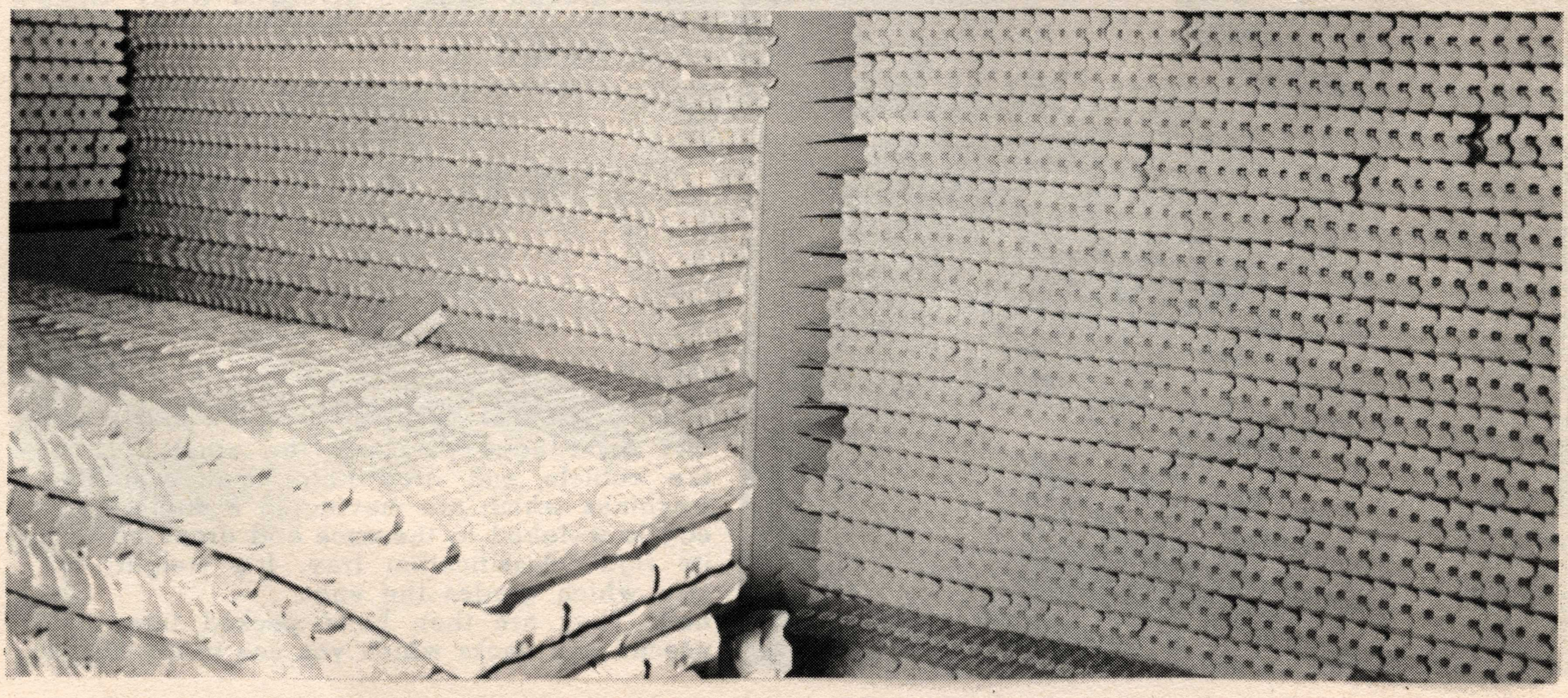
The cartons **(above)** are then packed into wooden trays and are ready for delivery to the retail trade. Packer, Miss Cynthia Patteson.

Above right: For restaurants and the like, the eggs are repacked into honeycomb "fillers" and crated.

Right: Thousands of cartons are continually in demand for the retail packs and Farm Products has its own folding machine. Operating the folder is Mrs Jennings. Packs arrive in the plant in flat form, printed and cut.

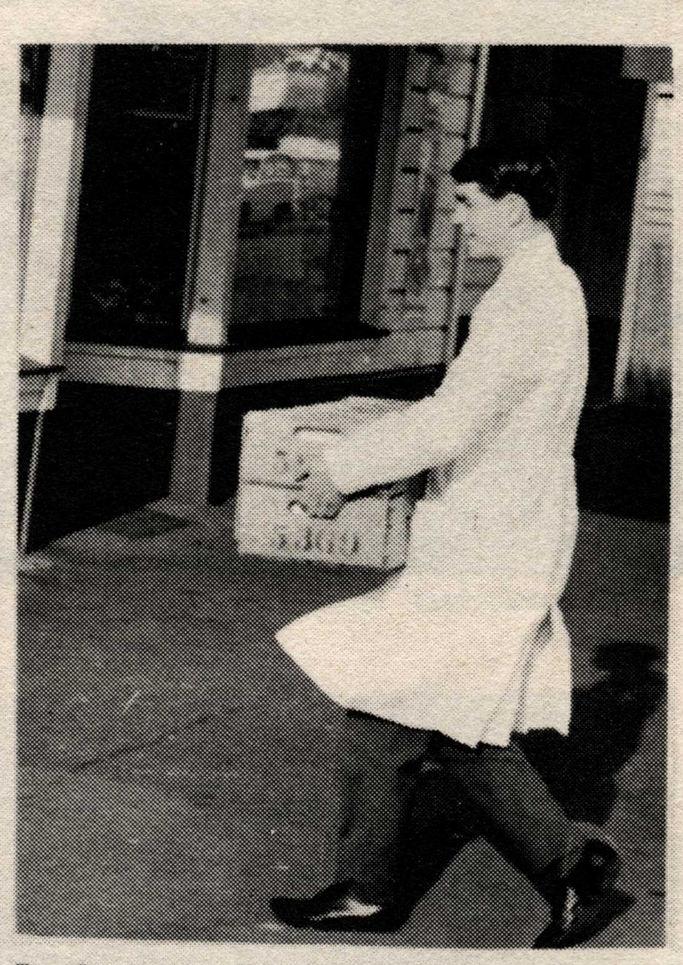
Below: Cartons in their hundreds ready for filling.

Everything about this egg processing business is aimed at getting the eggs as quickly as possible from the hen to the customer and to keep the egg at a constant temperature in the process. Eggs usually go in and out of the egg floor in half a day and more often than not are in the hands of the retailer the day after they are laid.



ONE DAY SERVICE

Farm Products, Hastings, prides itself that they have the egg floor so organised that eggs coming in in the morning are out to the retailer in the afternoon. **Above,** Hastings egg floor manager, Mr Roy Nicol assists in unloading a consignment from a poultry farmer.
Left: Once weighed, graded and packed, the ready-for-the-retailer eggs are returned immediately to the cool store even if they are to be delivered within hours.
Below: Special cork lined trucks, for coolness, are used by the company for delivery throughout Hawke's Bay.



And so they are delivered. The next time you go to your local retailer you will know that the eggs you buy are a a lot fresher than when you used to collect them direct from the farm once a week.

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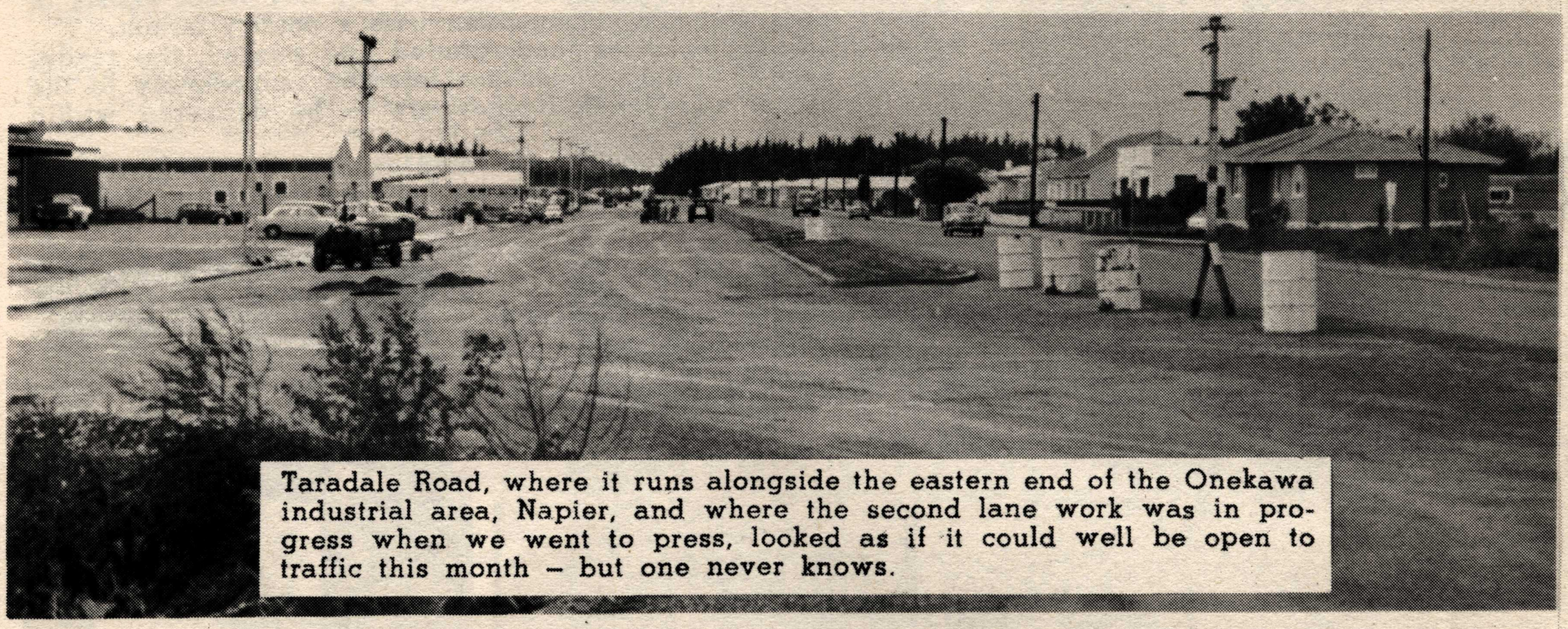
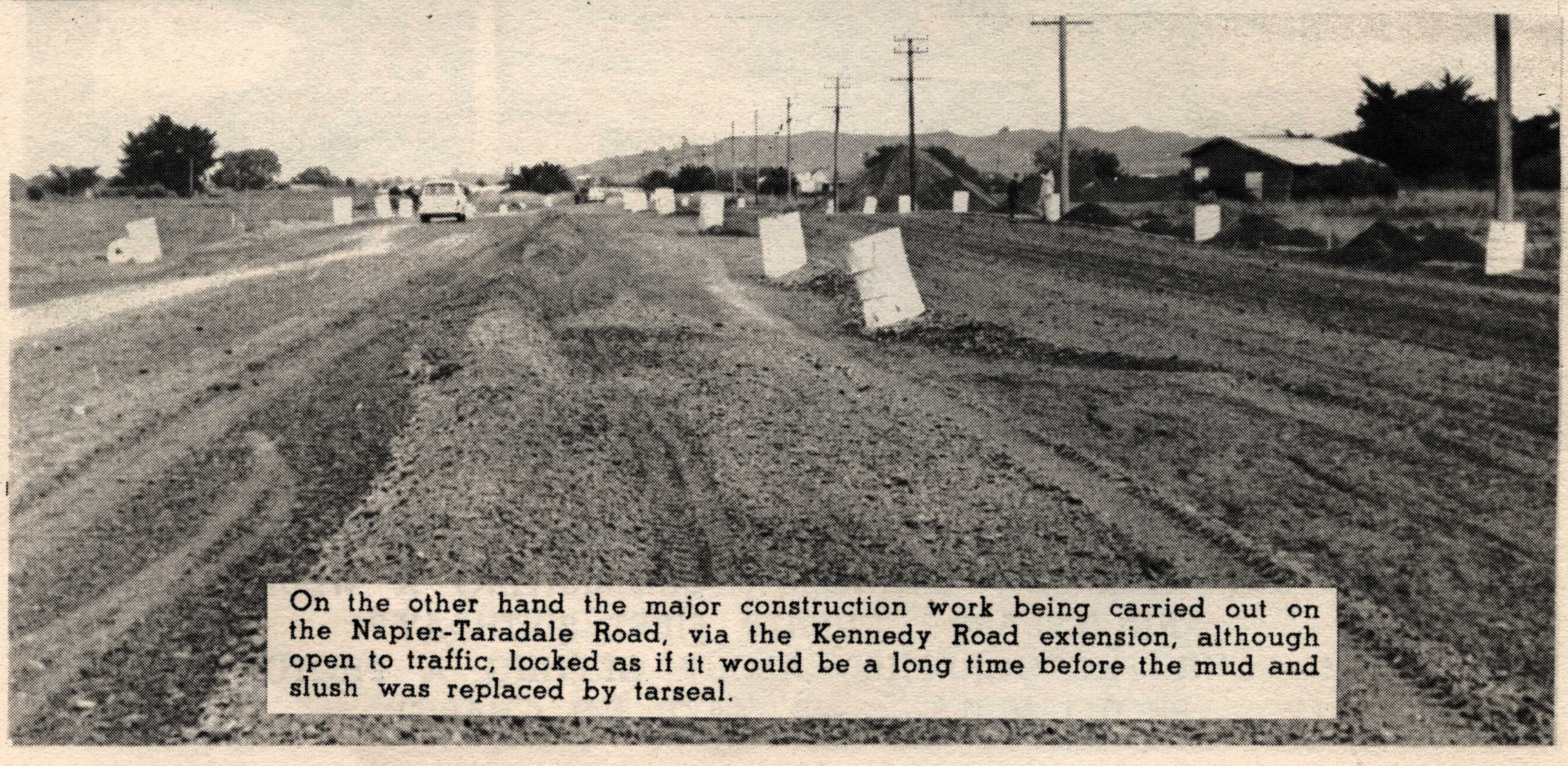
DEVELOPMENT

Not a very attractive proposition at this time of year and at this stage of development, but in very short order this extension of Pirimai, Napier, will be covered with houses.

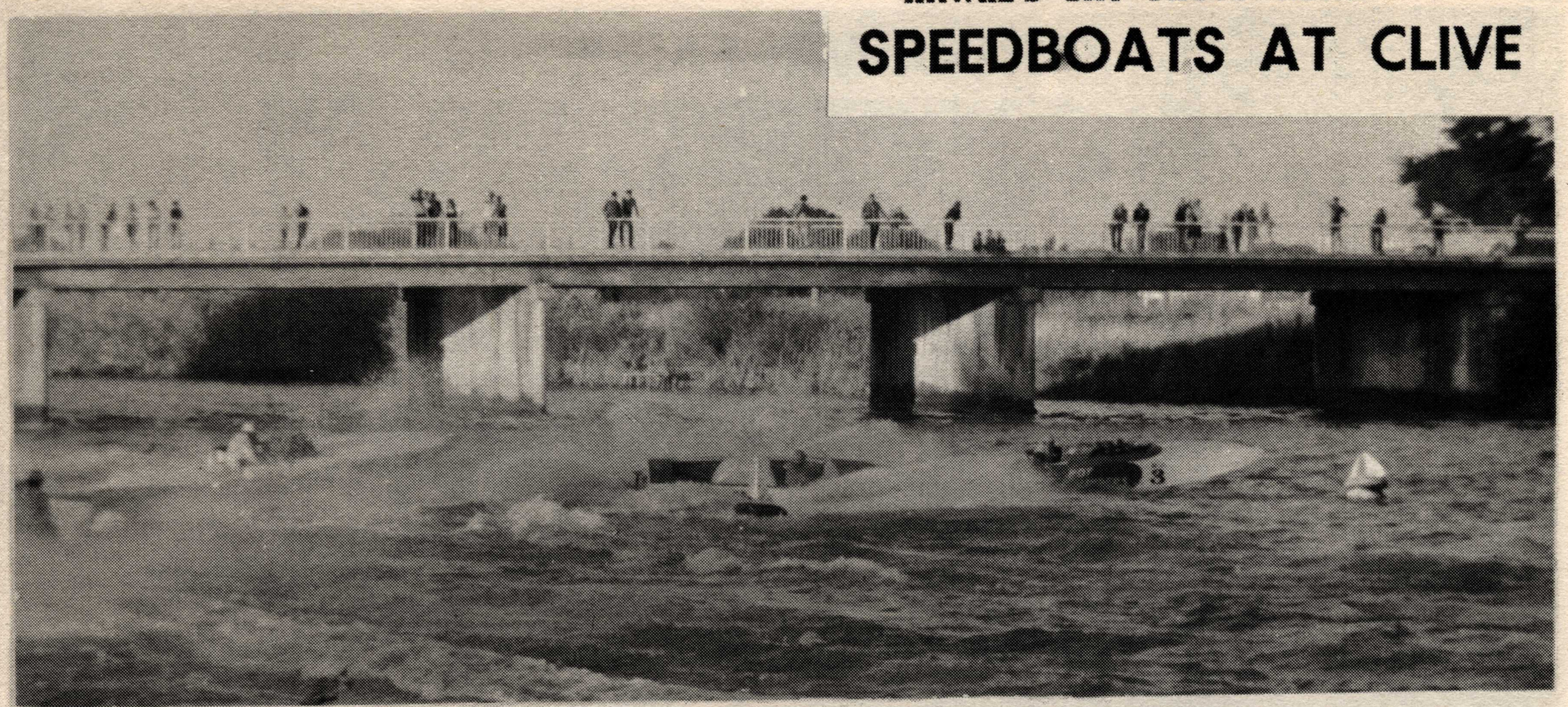


Taradale Road, where it runs alongside the eastern end of the Onekawa industrial area, Napier, and where the second lane work was in progress when we went to press, looked as if it could well be open to traffic this month – but one never knows.

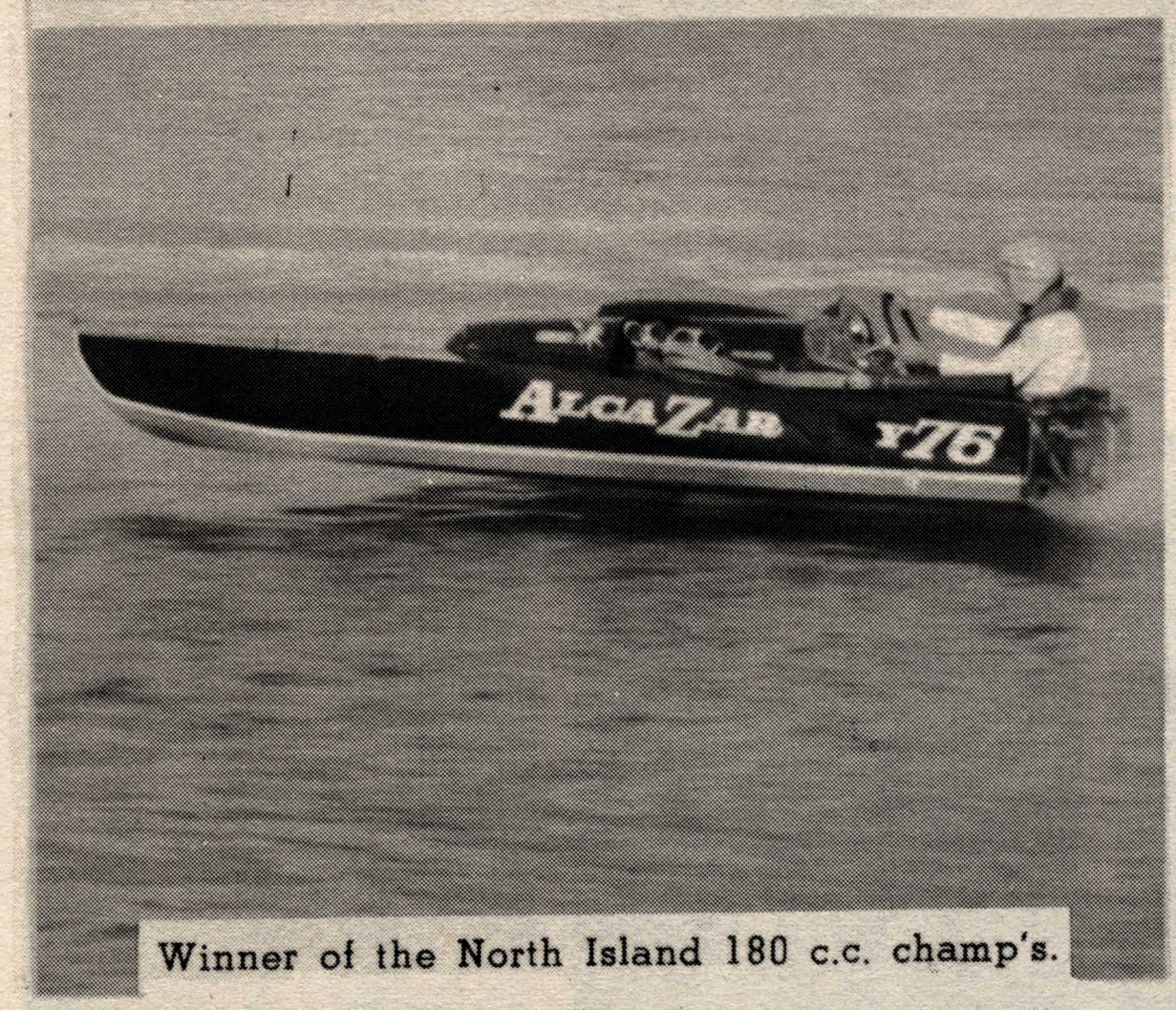


On the other hand the major construction work being carried out on the Napier-Taradale Road, via the Kennedy Road extension, although open to traffic, looked as if it would be a long time before the mud and slush was replaced by tarseal.

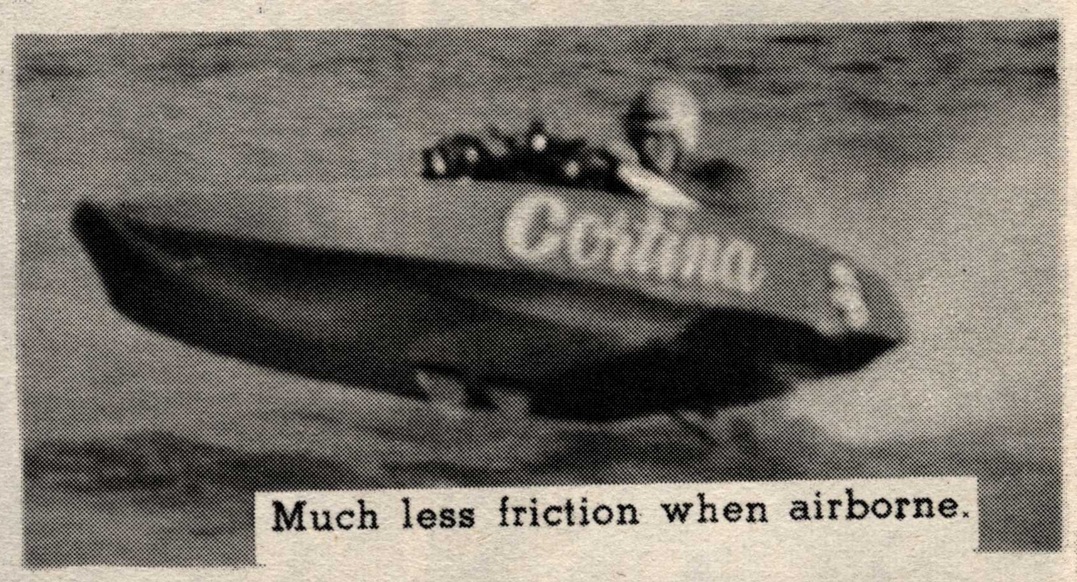
SPEEDBOATS AT CLIVE



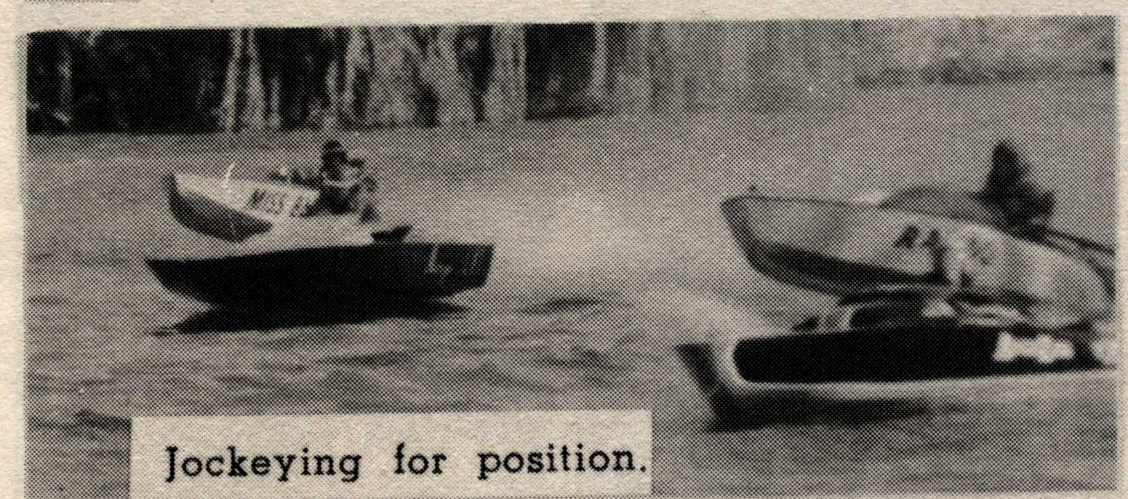
Take a relatively smooth-surfaced river, a number of daredevil sportsmen, and a flotilla of speedboats, mix them all up together, and presto! the river suddenly looks like the North Atlantic in the middle of a mid-winter hurricane. Our photos show a number of the speedboats which took part in the Heretaunga Power Boat Club's speedboat regatta at Clive and which attracted a sizeable group of spectators. The Clive bridge came in handy as a Scotsman's stand.



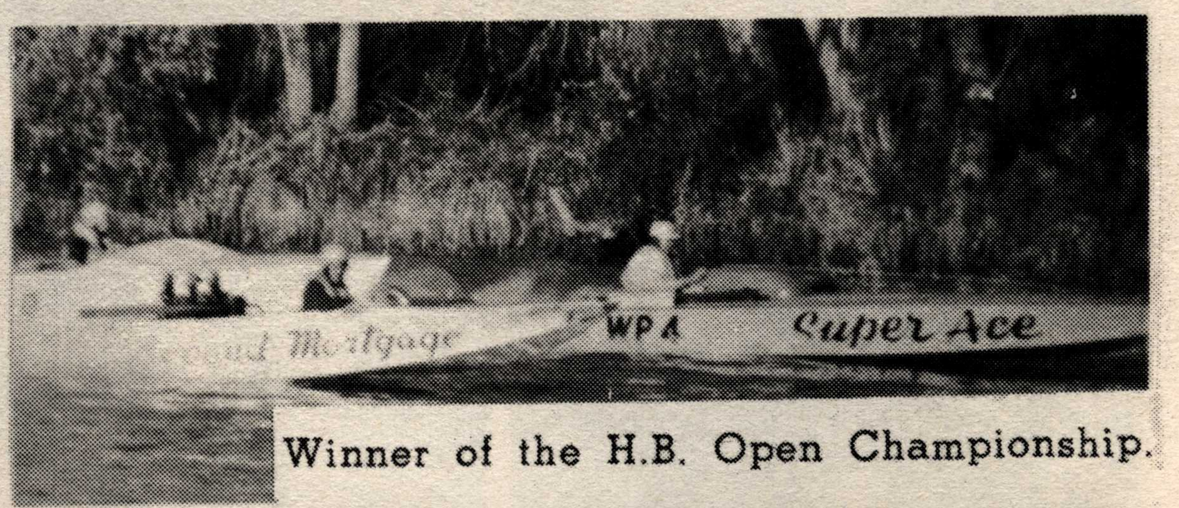
Winner of the North Island 180 c.c. champ's.



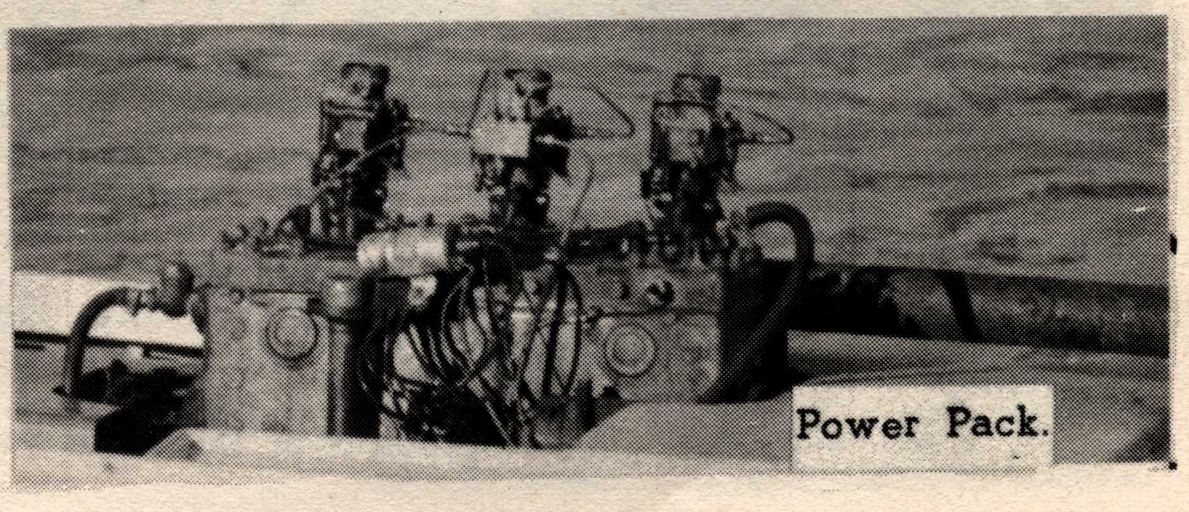
Much less friction when airborne.



Jockeying for position.



Winner of the H.B. Open Championship.



Power Pack.

ONEKAWA FASHIONS

Onekawa's new Kindergarten, the fifth to be established in the Napier-Taradale area under the guidance of past president Mrs. Malcolm, now has a further £35 to its credit as a result of well over 100 people attending a fund raising fashion parade. Garments were kindly loaned by Saba Fashions and Bon Marche, and worn by volunteer models.

Above: Vilma Mitchell, modelling a Saba's Geranium Red wool Georgette, comes under close scrutiny from the spectators.

Left: Rhonda Spiller, in her first ever modelling role, attractively styles a Dusky Pink Poodle Jersey frock from Saba's.

Leigh Jones modelled a two-piece Pink Jersey suit.

Left: Four-year-old Deborah Boyd paraded this winter outfit from Bon Marche as if she had been doing this sort of thing for years.

Above left: Corrine Spiller modelled a three-piece suit in Wild Duck wool jersey.

Above right: A Cocktail frock in Kingfisher blue, and Marmot stole, from Saba's styled by Pat Ullyatt.

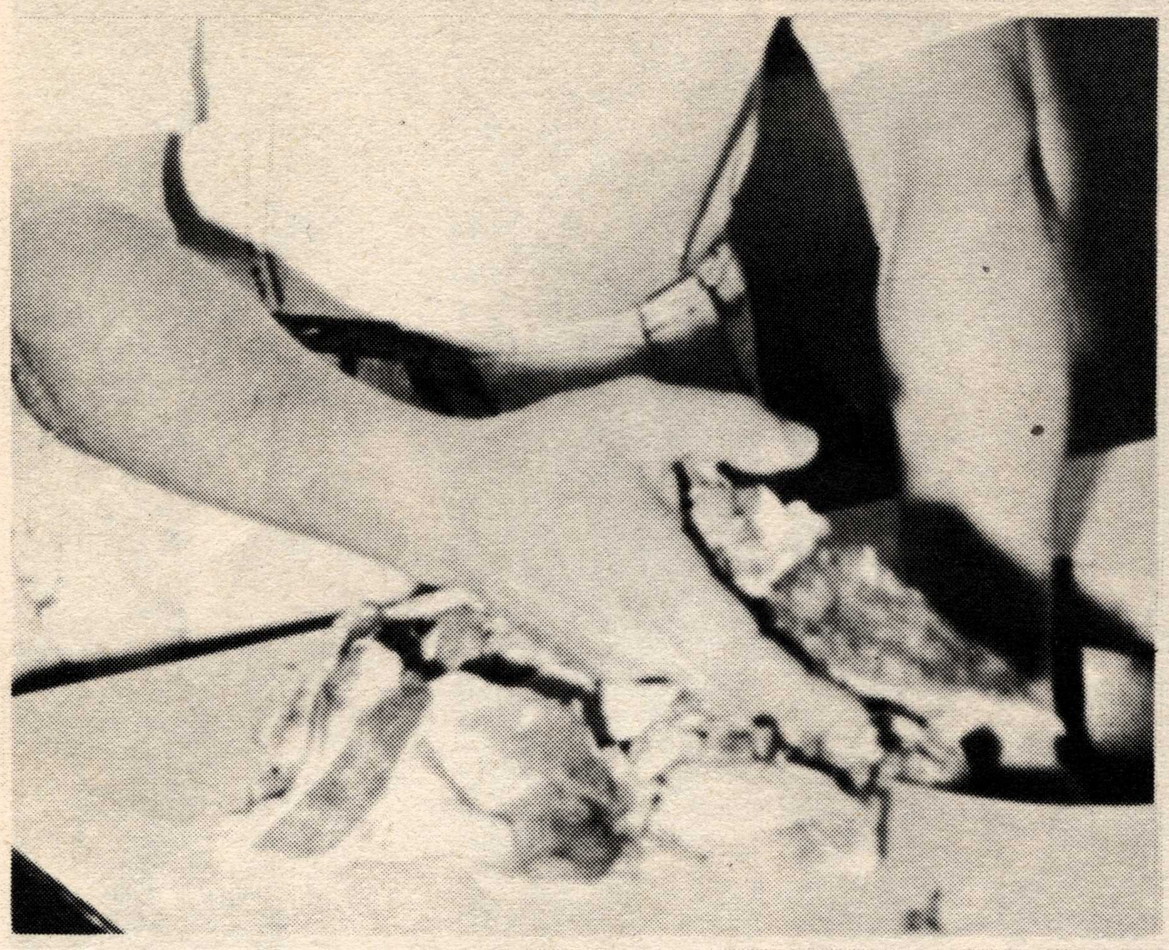
What the best dressed four-year-old is wearing these days as demonstrated by Lynette Crosse. **Left:** On loan from Bon Marche for the occasion, a pink check winter fock, and **right,** a Flower Girl in gold silk.

Left: Recently married Leigh Jones wore her wedding gown in public for the second time.

Below right: A quick change, and Pat Ullyatt came out in a black and white tweed Clutch Coat over a fur fabric tweed suit.

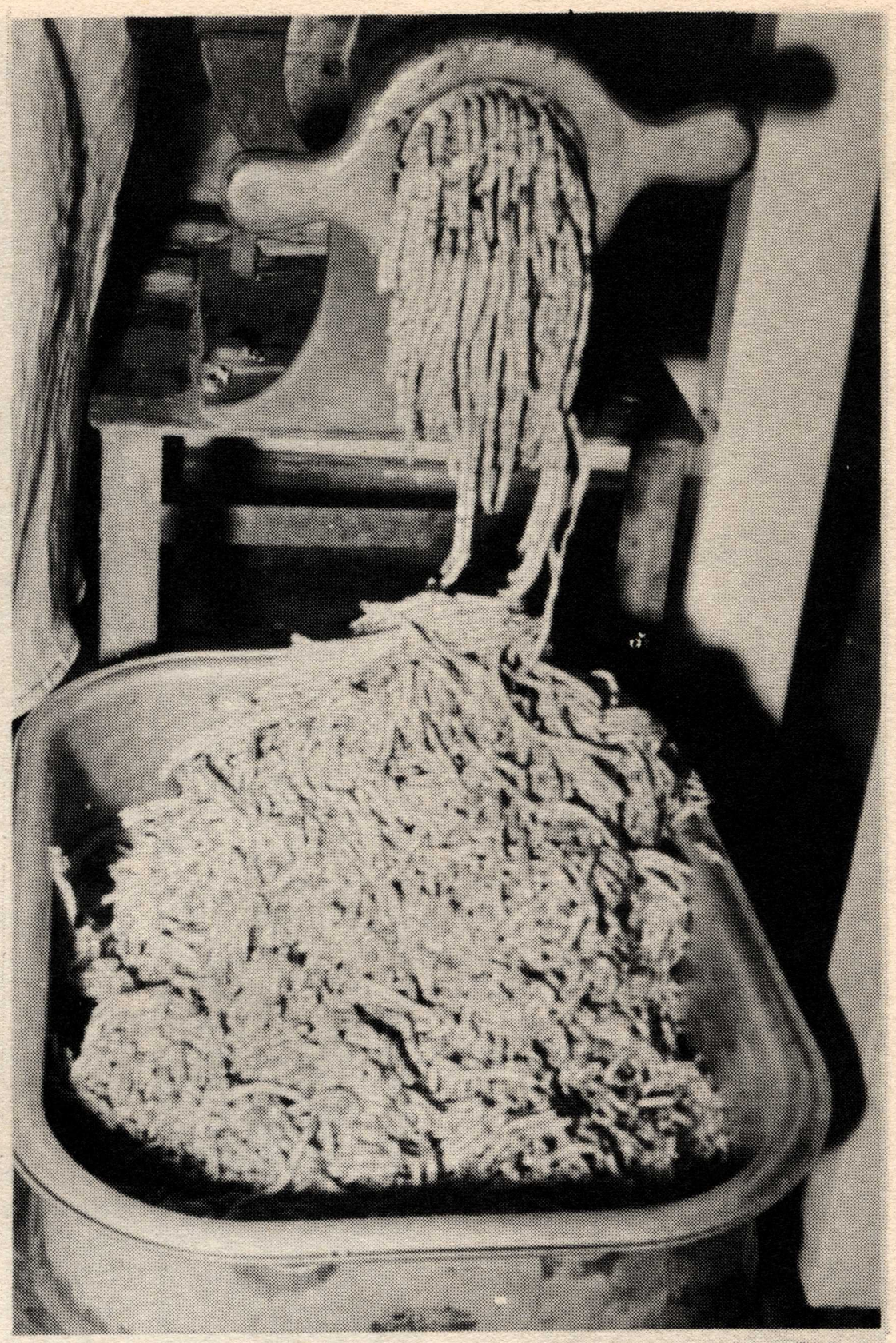
Radio personality Patricia Cummings compered the show to the Kindergarten committee and was given a small gift in appreciation from Onekawa secretary Mrs. Jean Warner.

THE BIRTH OF A SAUSAGE



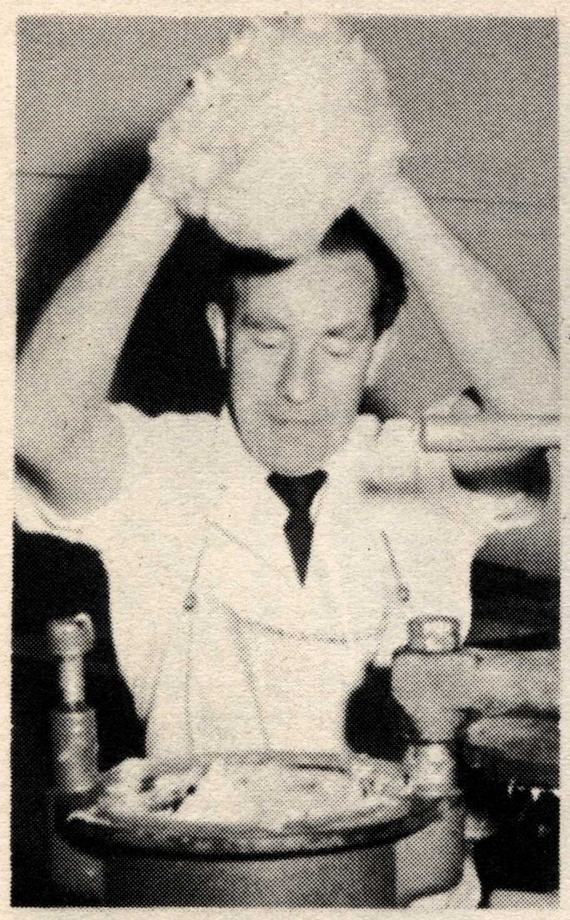
Come, all you sausage lovers, and witness the birth of ye snarler, that unpredictable, but most popular breakfast, lunch, or dinner, stomach lining encased mixture of assorted meat, breadcrumbs, fat, and, depending on the maker, grissle. It's the most maligned, yet the most popular and economical meal of all time, so we decided to find out how the sausage became to be a sausage. Napier butcher, Cyril Eagle, oblidged and here we see Jan Slaghter in action.

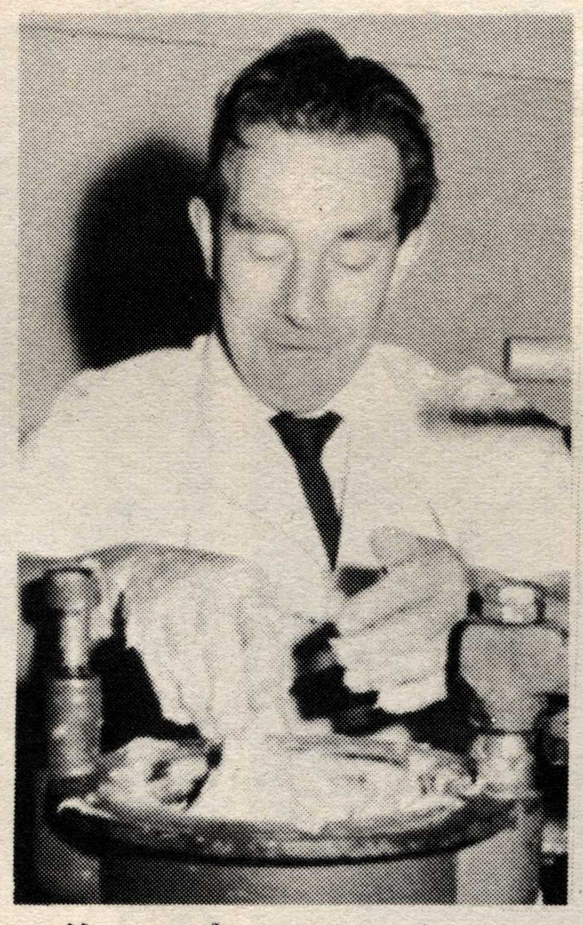
1. **Above:** It all begins when the meat is placed in the mincer, a device which effectively reduces the ingredients to indistinguishable proportions.



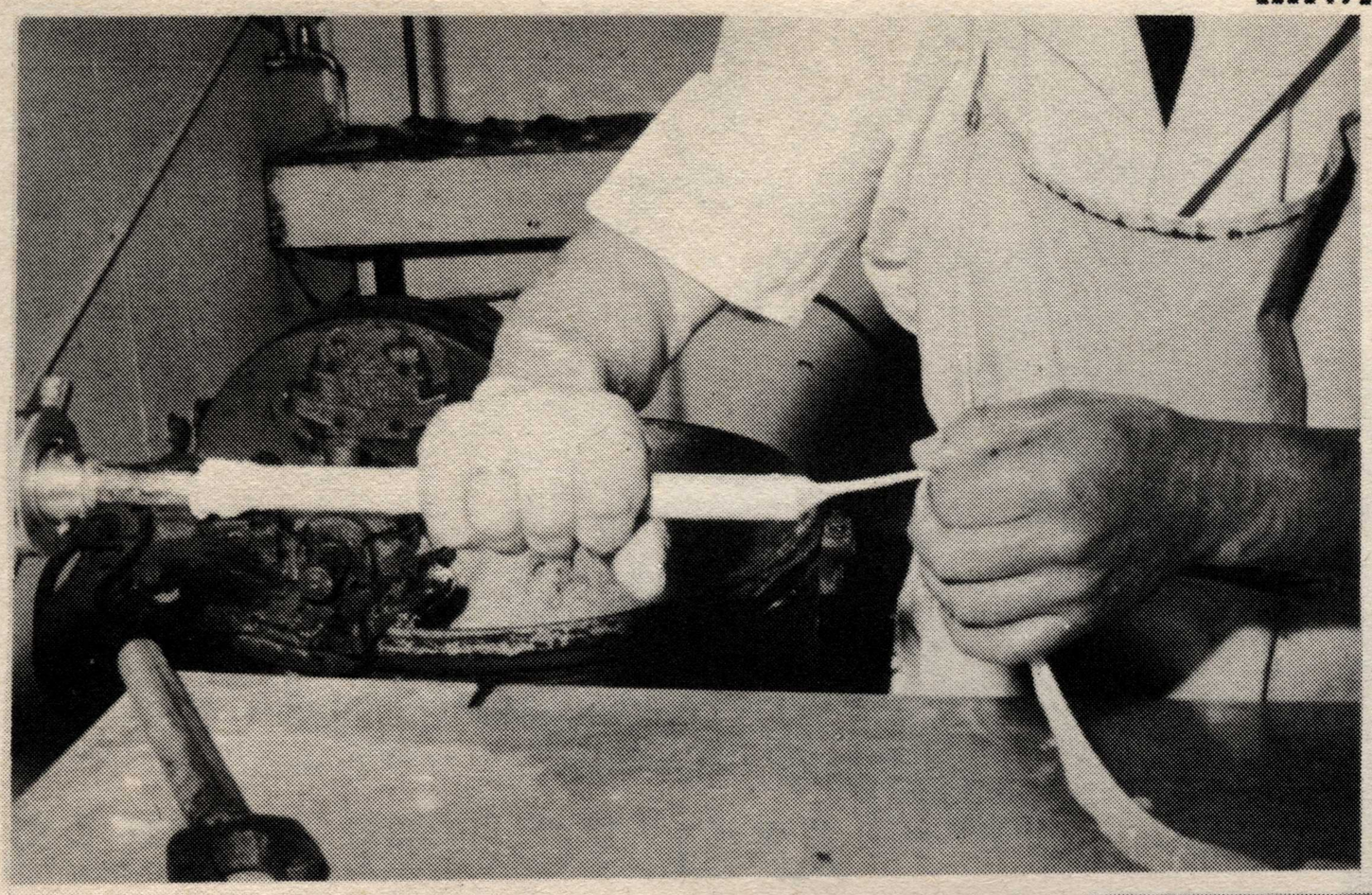
2. The meat and what-have-you goes in as slabs of meat and comes out looking like spaghetti.

3. **Below:** The next step is to place the minced up meat into a mixing machine along with the appropriate proportion of breadcrumbs, then the machine mixes the lot up until it reaches the consistency of a gooey paste.

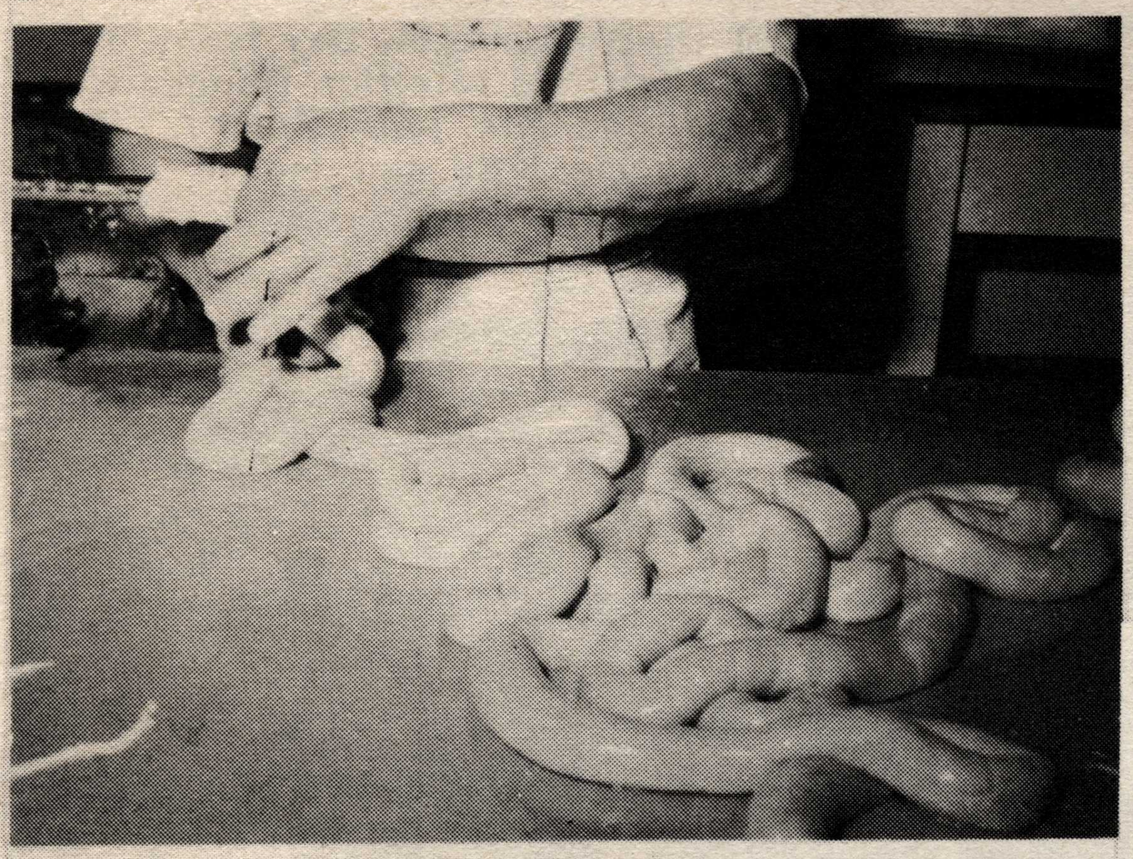


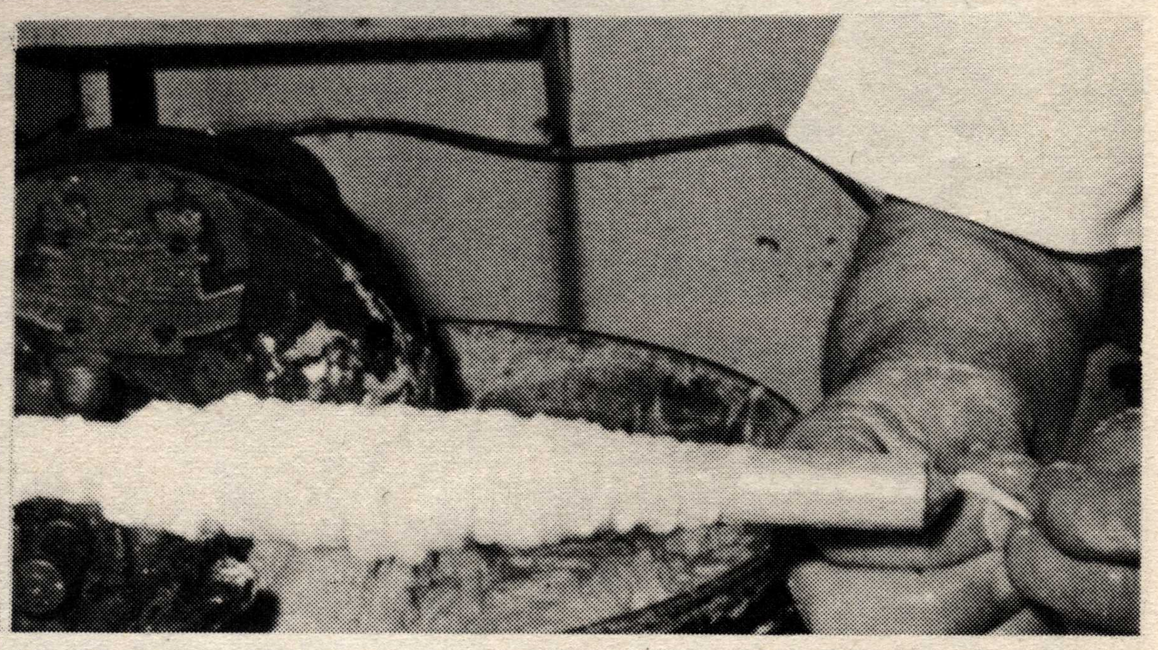


4 and 5. Then comes the really tricky part of transferring this paste from the mixer into a pressure tank. Jan followed the procedure of scooping out a large dollop of the mixture, lifting it up above his head in one smooth motion then actually "throwing" it into the tank, giving a quick flick upwards with his hands just at the right moment. We hate to think what would happen if he missed. Our photographer thought the same thing and kept very quiet during this operation. The thought of a camera full of sausage didn't appeal.

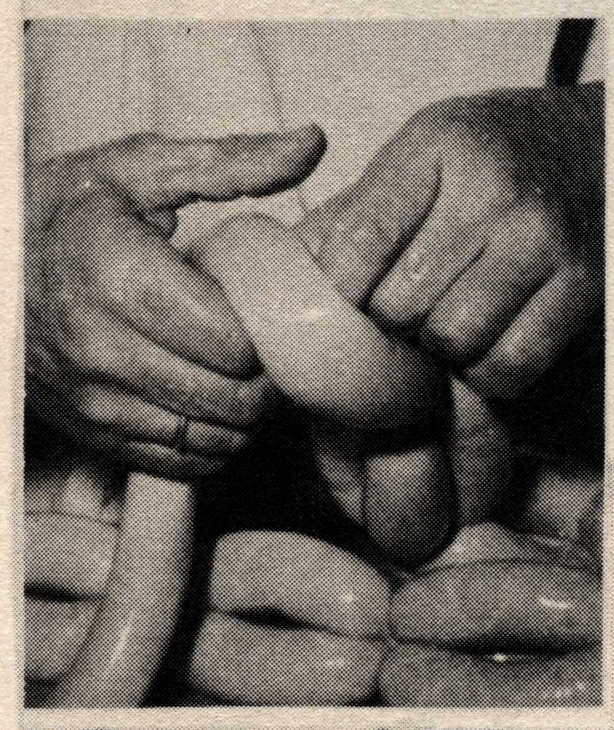


5. A quick flick of the pressure tank cap.
6. **Left:** Then a long length of sausage skin is eased onto a pipe-like nozzle which protrudes from the tank.

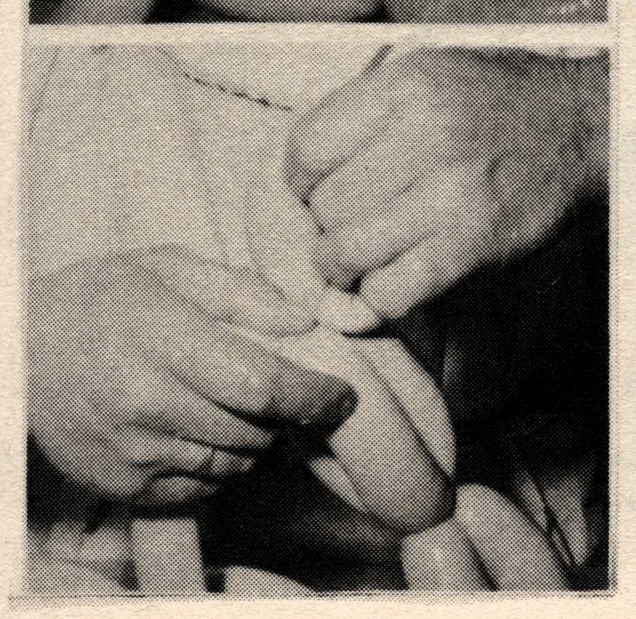


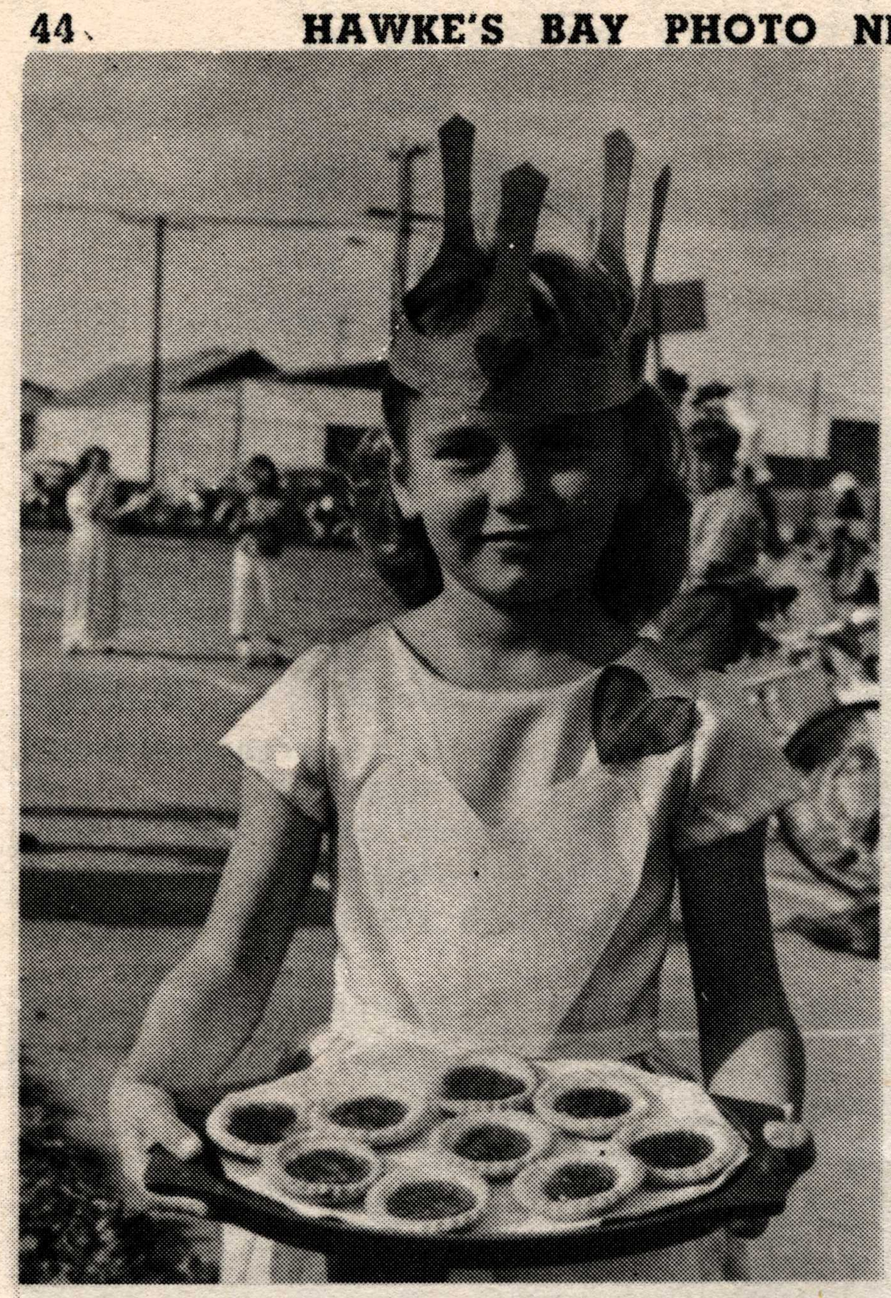


7. Next a knot is tied on the end of the skin and we're ready for the big push.
8. **Left:** Lever is thrown an out it comes, yards and yards of sausage snaking all over the bench. At this point it doesn't look quite as appetising as it might.



And this is where the real skill of a top-line sausage maker comes into its own. Jan's hands move so quick on this job that we had to take a dozen shots just to get this three shot sequence.
Above left: Through the loop left from making the previous bunch of three, Jan pulls a length of sausage.
Above: This is pulled through to just the right length.
Left: A quick twist and he was on to the next set.
Right: And there we have it. A string of sausages fit for any table. Call into Eagle's and buy some, at least you know how his are made.





FANCY DRESS AND TOFFEE APPLES

Finalists in the Central School (Hastings) Gala Day fancy dress parade line up before the judges for final selection (Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Popplewell and Mr. and Mrs. John Minty.)
Left: The Queen of Hearts had some tarts and looked mighty pretty into the bargain – Vicki Ward.
Below: Davey Crocket – David Timms.

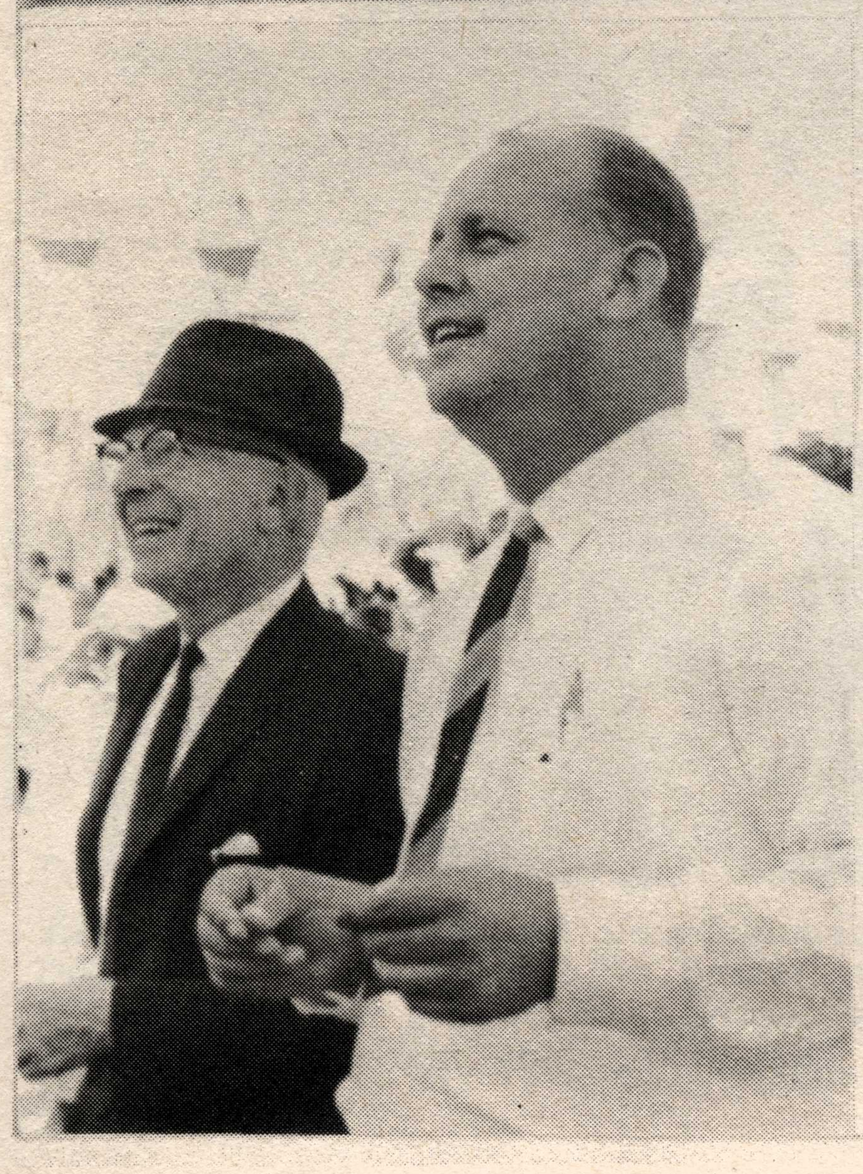
Red Riding Hood, Catherine Todd, and the Salad Bowl, Fiona Deratt, got together to face the camera.

No Indian wars here. Indian, Sharita Potel, and cowboy, Paula Evans, had smoked the peace pipe.
Left: Catherine and Dennis Heather figured these gala days were much better than school days.

Another Davey Crocket, this time with telescopic sights – Grant Taylor, makes friends with the Great Zoro – Michael Clough. **Below:** Gregory Taylor went under the appropriate title of "Hot Stuff".

The Pirate, Lolar Cash, and the Fairy, Lynette Lamb. An unlikely combination.

George Gray, a very young "Old Father Time".
Left: Most popular girl on the campus – Toffee Apple Seller Christine Clegg.



After the judging was over it was announced that the soft drink stand was open. This almost caused a stampede. Sellers are exchange teachers Miss Chapman, London, and Miss Allen, Birmingham.
Left: Judges Harry Poppelwell and John Minty tried their luck on the lucky number spinning wheel – without success.

SWIMMING AND CREPE PAPER FASHIONS

These three young swimmers of the Te Awa Swimming and Life Saving Club left the club's annual social and prize giving evening literally loaded down with booty. Club "Swimmer of the Year", Michael Brennon, right, recorded four titles, breaking three records in the process. Shaun Brennon and Debbie Doole, who could hardly handle her awards, didn't do too badly either.

Left: Before the main event of the evening, everyone had a whale of a time watching or participating in an impromptu designers contest. It is unlikely that their designs will take the world by storm, but they certainly attracted a great deal of attention at the time. Crepe paper, streamers and pins were the issue of the day. Fred Ridler had difficulty doing up his tie, but as he couldn't see it anyway it didn't worry him any.

Remarkable ingenuity was demonstrated by the young designers with Margaret Faulkes (right) taking off the "Gown of the Year" award. Ava Keller (left) came second, and Sandra Gay, third.

Left: Talk about tight skirts! This young lady managed to achieve the slim line and immobility.

ACCIDENTAL MEETING

Said the Morris to her friend the Anglia: "Was up town the other day, and guess what. I ran into our dear friend the Zephyr. We had an eye to eye talk but we didn't straighten things out any, in fact we had to be pulled apart." The place? Emerson Street, Napier. It would appear they were all trying to pack onto the same meter and diddle the council.

Left: "Now let's see. If we pull that out here and push that in there you'll be able to go and find yourself another meter space that's not quite so crowded." (Any relationship to the fact is purely coincidental.)

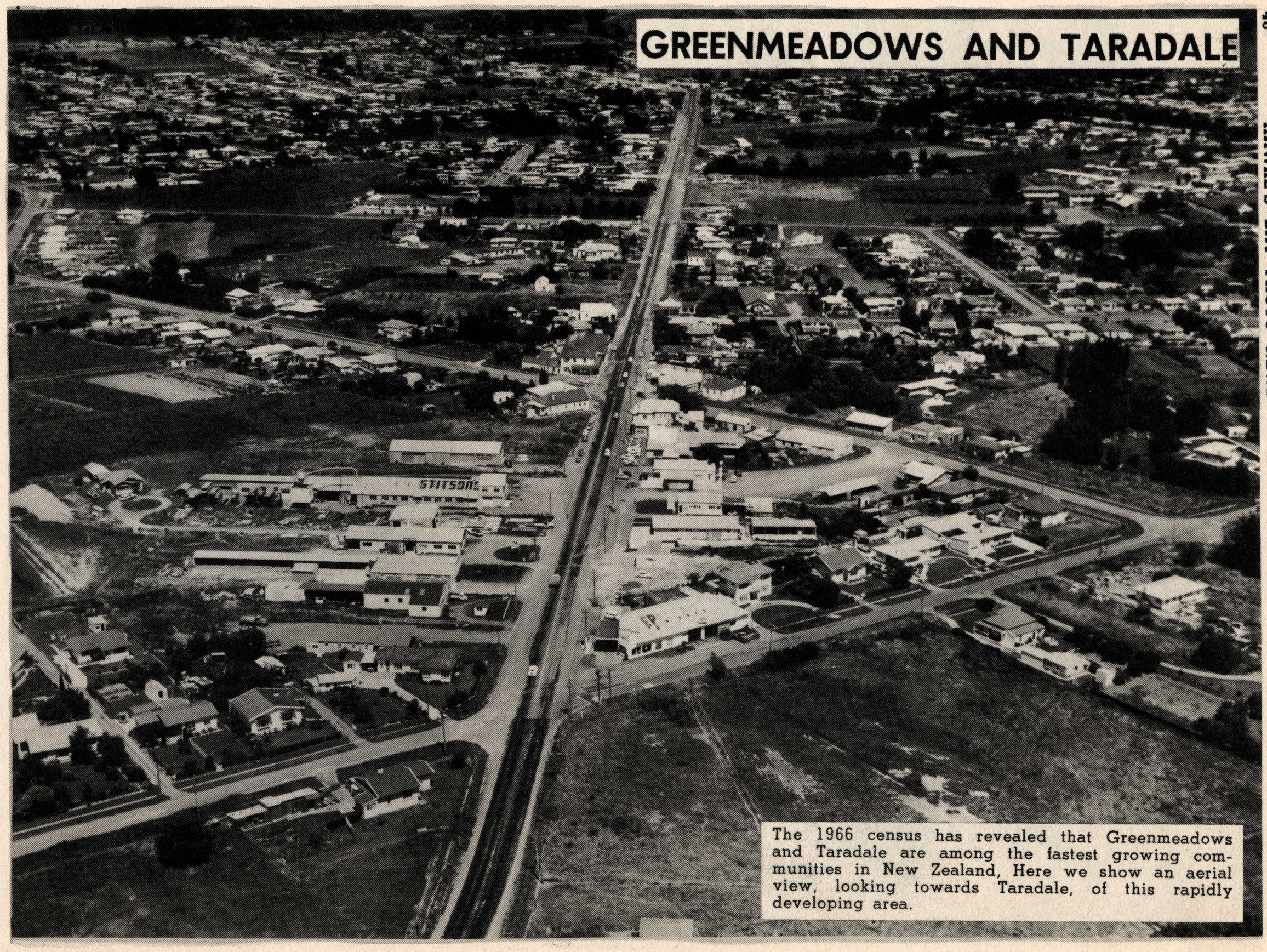
MARTIANS REPORT

The Martians have landed. When last seen they were reporting to their space ship 2ZC that Napier appeared to be 100 years behind the rest of planet earth. Keith Hamilton and Laurie Swindell get all lyrical about the "My Fair Lady" Hastings Street shindig.

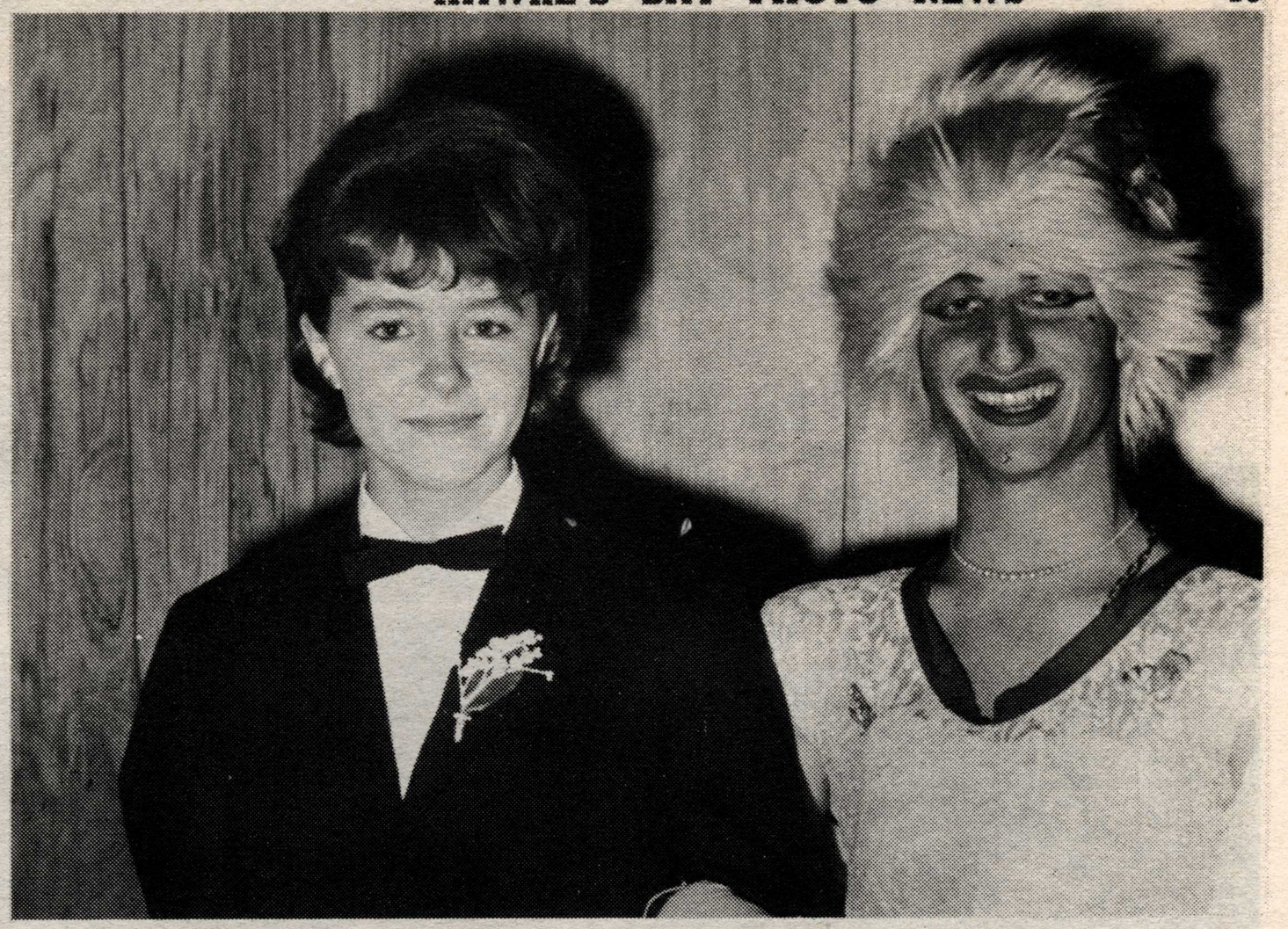
BOY'S BRIGADE VISIT TO GISBORNE SPORTS MEET

Off to Gisborne for an interteam visit were these members of the Napier, Taradale, and Hastings Boys' Brigade. When they got there they participated in rugby, handball, and marching contests. Here, at the Napier railway station, they were all friends together, but in Gisborne it was "let the best team win".

GREENMEADOWS AND TARADALE



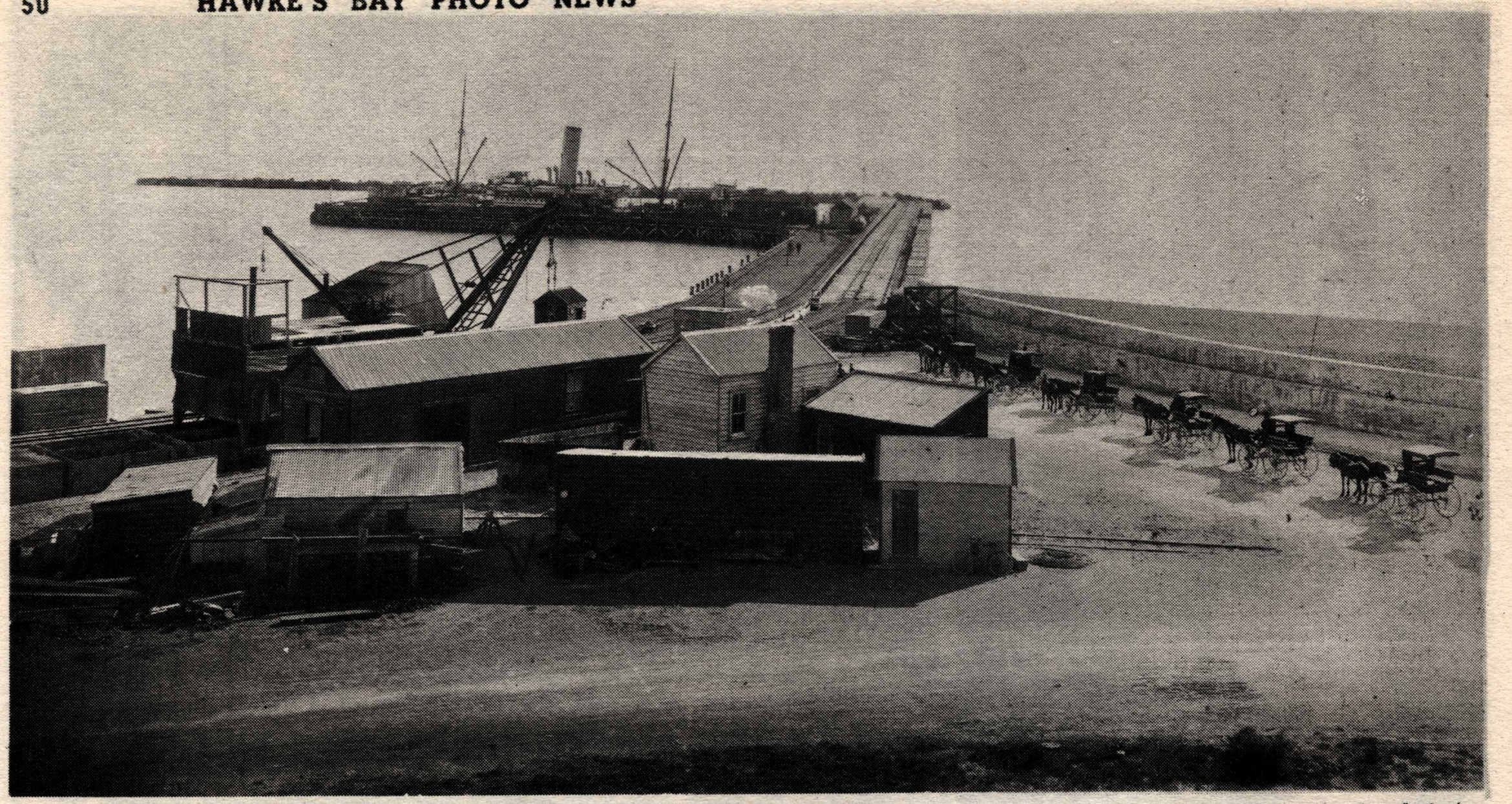
The 1966 census has revealed that Greenmeadows and Taradale are among the fastest growing communities in New Zealand, Here we show an aerial view, looking towards Taradale, of this rapidly developing area.



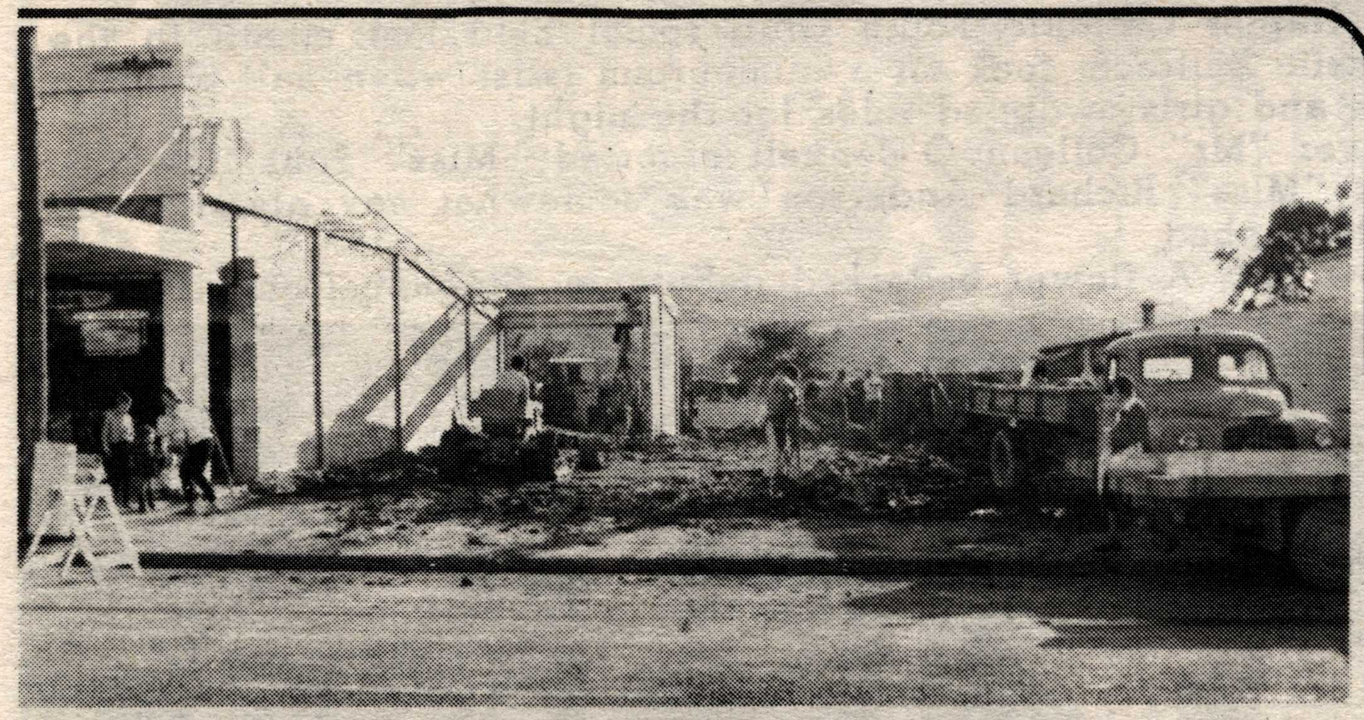
LONG HAIRED ESCORTS

The Napier Catholic Youth Club social held last month in the Majestic Ballroom took on a humourous twist when half a dozen boys and girls swopped roles for the night.
Above: "Mr" Colleen O'Connell escorted "Miss" Paul Hawkins.
Left: "Miss" Richard Anderson was somewhat coy about being photographed.
Below left: A flower bedecked debutante, Stephen Connell.

In this day and age of long-haired youths, Veronica Geddis would have passed unnoticed at any function. However, it would be difficult to be passed unnoticed with "Miss" Philip Mahoney in tow.
Left: Ann Jackson and Allan Murphy made a charming couple.



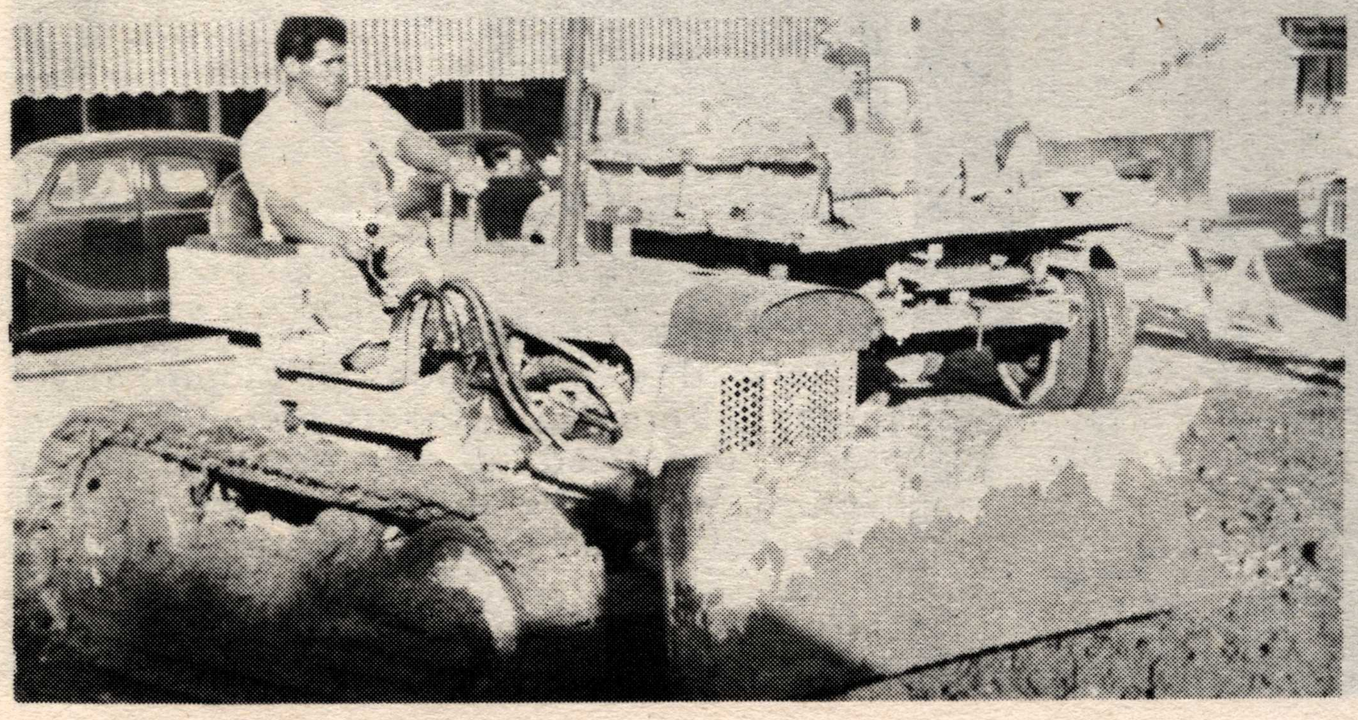
Oh for the days when the clock didn't tick over quite so fast, when life proceeded at a more sedate and leisurely fashion. This "Picture From the Past", taken by the late Mr H. Cottrell, shows a line-up of cabbies waiting to pick up travellers to Napier's Port, when, to come by ship was the most practical means of transport.



Taradale is no longer the sleepy hollow it used to be. Being one of the growth kings of the country it must keep up with the times. Here contractors complete tearing down an outmoded construction in the town's main street.

Right: Shoppers and shopkeepers prayed for the day when Cliff Jones would pick up his racket-maker and move elsewhere.

Below: A bulldozer working in a built up area has a never-ending fascination for young and old alike; Jim Edwards takes it all in a days work.



BAILLIE – STEPHENS. At the Trinity Methodist Church, Napier, Judith, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. Stephens, Napier, to Edward, son of Mr and Mrs Baillie, Eketahuna. Attending the couple were Mrs Shirley Smith and David Baillie.

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FIRST IN 26 YEARS

An historic event for the St Patricks Guide company was the awarding of a Queens Guide to Mary McDonald (second from left) by District Commissioner Mrs Campbell. This was the first such award to be presented within the comany since its formation some 26 years ago. On left is Lorraine Hill (Lieutenant).

Celebrated at her home was the 21st birthday of Jackie Bromley, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. K. Bromley, Taradale.

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Manufacturers, coming into Hawke's Bay in search of space to erect their factories on reasonably priced land, are finding that Napier's Onekawa industrial area offers many attractions, including easy accessibility, sealed roads, and a willingness on the art of the planners to co-operate where ever possible. Just a few short years ago this area was desolate waste. Today it is one of the best developed industrial areas in the country, thanks to the foresight of those who have directed Napier's destiny since the earthquake.

EMMA PEELS IN THE MAKING

From here on in the boys had just better watch it. The girls of New Zealand are just se likely as not to flip you on your back at the slightest provocation, for the sport of womens judo is taking the country by storm. Probably karate expert Emma Peel of "Avengers" fame started it all, but whatever the reason the girls are learning to look after themselves. We went along the other day to watch the girls in action in the just formed club in Napier and came away with a healthy respect for the participants. This particular club was started a few weeks back by the local Y.M.C.A. and meets once a week. No less than 25 turned up on the first night in answer to a small press advertisement.

Above: Glenys Flett upends Dianne Gollop in a body throw.

Left: Dianne Gollop again heads for the mat, this time at the hands of Elizabeth Gollop.

Below left: Chief instructress Elizabeth Gollop emphasises a point.

Below: Denise Rouse demonstrates the art of self defence on Huia Murphy.

TARADALE CUTIES

Photographer Jim Gasson found no shortage of photogenic material when he went along to the Taradale Free Kindergarten Association's Fancy Dress Parade and competition last month. Here a group of young competitors, backed by their mothers, wait impatiently for the show to get underway.

Terry and Cherie Hill took off 2nd prize in the under-5 section.

Below: This young lady will cause heads to turn one day.

Winner of the over-5 section was Lynda Clews. We suggest a line to Sales Manager Bentley down in Dunedin could have happy results.

Left: "Me Big Chief Indian Maid." Michelle Nicol, winner under-5.

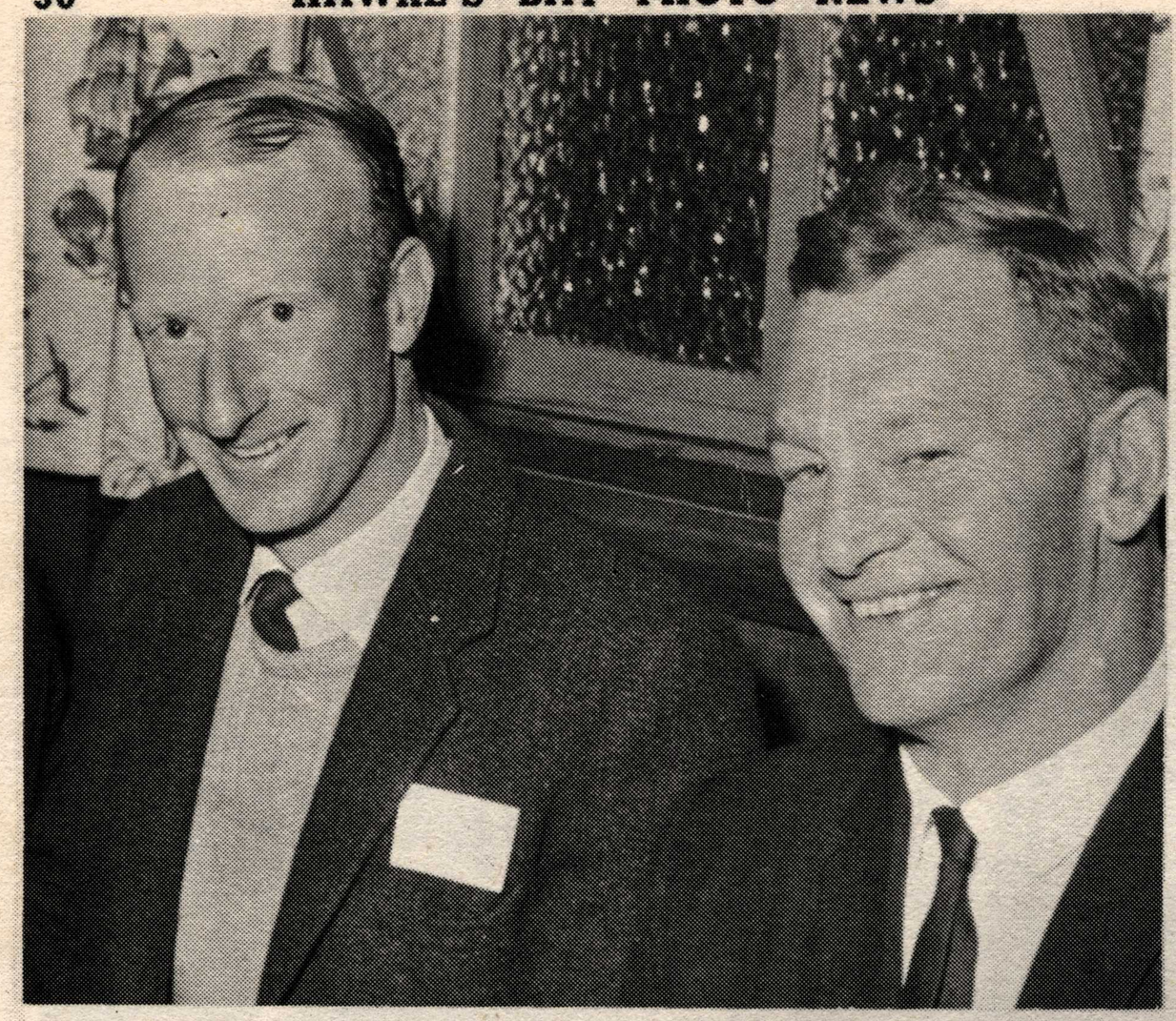
"How do you expect me to get out of this ridiculous get up?
Left: "So! You didn't give me a prize. Well, you're about to discover that this thing is for real."
Below: What lamb would run away from this lovely Bo Peep?

Ted and Darryl Strachan intimidated the judges sufficiently enough to be awarded third prize in the under-5 section.

Someone has been giving this up and coming model a few hints on the tricks of the trade.

BOSSES WOOD BY JAYCEES

One method Jaycees use to encourage membership is to invite the local bosses along to one of their dinner meetings. Last month Taradale Jaycees put this idea into practise and invited our photographer along for a meal too. Among the guests were, **left,** Mr Bryan Wills, a Te Pohui farmer and Mr Bryan Geddis, managing director of Napier's leading newspaper.
Below: Mr John Stitson of Consolidated Joinery, Greenmeadows, and Mr Arthur Stafford, builder, Greenmeadows.



Mr Ray Cooper, Greenmeadows builder, and Mr D. O. (Doc) Haskell, retired district commissioner of works and Taradale councillor.
Below: Jaycee John Geddes and Mr Eric Mason, Hawke's Bay Herald-Tribune reporter and company director.

As always someone has to do the work behind the scenes. Here Mrs D. McLean and Mrs E. A. Billington of James Banquet Lounge catering service clean up while the speeches are in progress.

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