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OUR COVER

Unfortunately it is rather difficult to make Indian noises on paper otherwise readers would have been greeted with the usual old "pow-wow" type sound effects. The authentic teepee which is surrounded by "braves" and "squaws" (who are not authentic!) wearing genuine Indian costumes, is another added attraction which Mr Tony Dudley (Bronze Horse Riding School) had arranged to have sent out from U.S.A. to add yet a further novelty to his Ranch type riding school with the Western Cowboy flavour. Today the visitor to Bronze Horse is just as likely to gain the impression that he has walked straight onto the set of T.V.'s "Rin Tin Tin", for there right before his eyes is a real live American Cavalry fort, complete with Alsatian.

BACK COVER: The full caste of the Hastings Light Opera Company's latest production "Brigadoon" which has just finished a tremendously successful season.





The MONTHLY winners of the Sunshine Girl Readers' Vote, each of whome received a La Ronde dinner-for-two voucher, were, to date:
Left: Miss Rosemary Mackie (99th Issue), of Napier.
Above: Miss Patricia Moran (100th Issue), of Hastings.
Right: Miss Sally Troy (101st Issue), of Napier. CONGRATULATIONS GIRLS!!!!



Wedding Bells

MORRISON--MARSHALL. At All Saints' Church, Taradale. Heather Winnifred, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.E. Marshall, Taradale, to Jeffrey Wayne, son of Mr and Mrs C.G. Morrison, Puketapu. In attendance were, from left, Tony Pedersen, Pat Bushett, (groom and bride), Jackie Jericevich, Rex Evans, and Linda Murphy, (flower-girl). (GASSON STUDIOS. TARADALE.)



SMITH--HANLEY. At the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Hastings, Cynthia Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs N.P. Hanley, Ferry Road, Clive, to Graham Rex Smith, son of Mrs McLeish, Westshore. In attendance were, from left, Noel Hanley, Wayne Marsh (page boys), (groom and bride), Dalys Hanley, Ace Smith, Marilyn Gardiner, Terrence Hanley, Christine Gardiner and Ross Hemmingson. (BATCHELOR'S NAPIER).

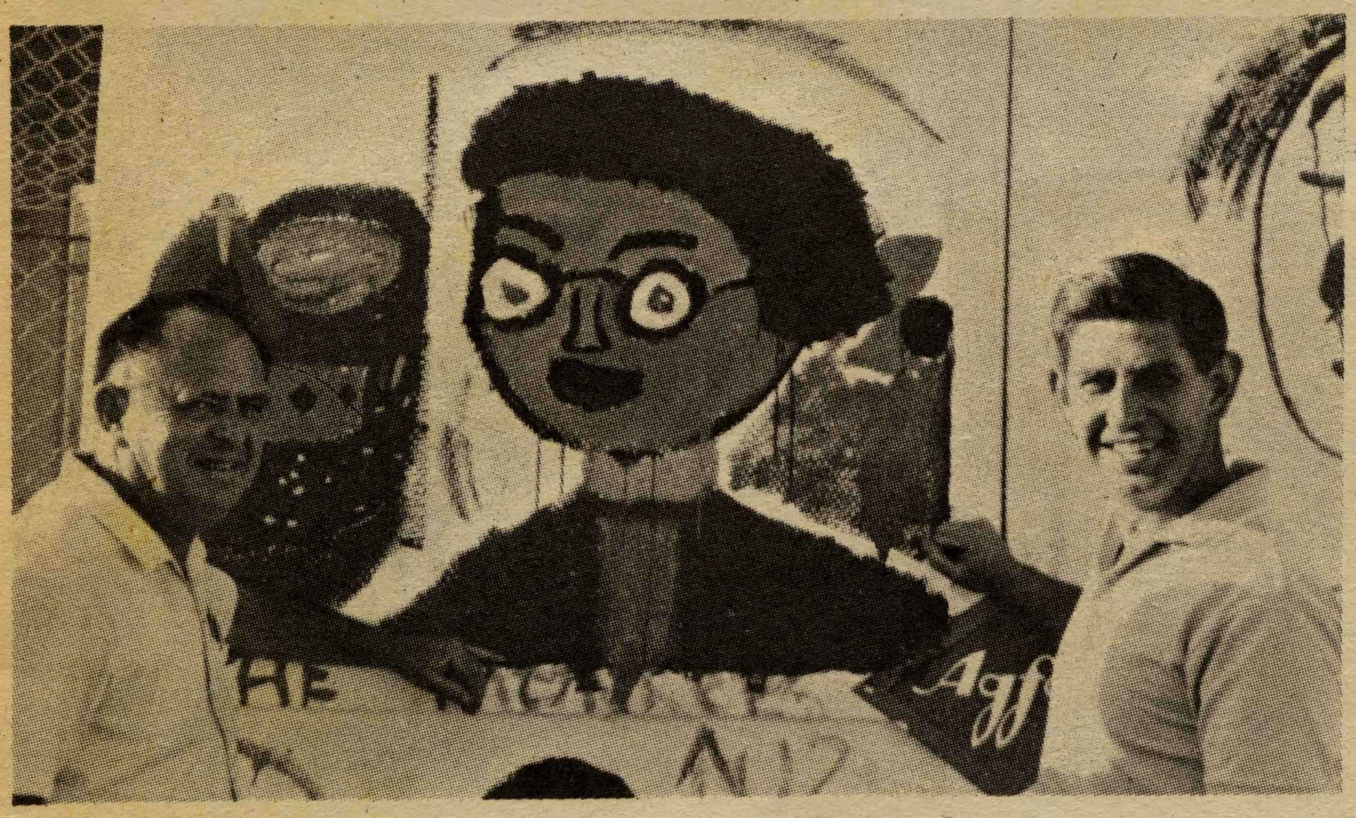


"KOLOR KAPERS"



Ever wanted to grab hold of an easel and paint-brush and daub away with reckless abandon on a canvas - and know it wasn't costing you anything? After having seen that people of all ages in other countries rushed the chance to do just that, Napier's Mayor Peter Tait, and Napier Development Society Officer Jock Stevenson, gambled that New Zealanders would be just as enthusiastic. They were proved right when they organised the open-air, free-for-all, Agfa-sponsored Kolor Kapers on Napier's Marine Parade during the Easter holidays. Surprisingly, some very fine works of art adorned the three-foot squares of ivory board before the weekend was over.
Left: Masters Aris and Henderson, both of Marewa, tried their skill at filling in a canvas - note the "sold". (And some were-for 10/-).





Above: Unfortunately no names went with the finished canvasses, but you will agree this is an excellent piece of work.
Below: This young lady artistically applies the finishing touches to her labour of love.

Above: Mr Jock Stevenson assures Mr Murray Mitchell of Agfa Gevaert (N.Z.) Ltd. that the picture which they are examining is not a self portrait:
Below: Mr Jimmy Johnson, Napier's Information Officer, gazed very long, and very hard at this canvas.



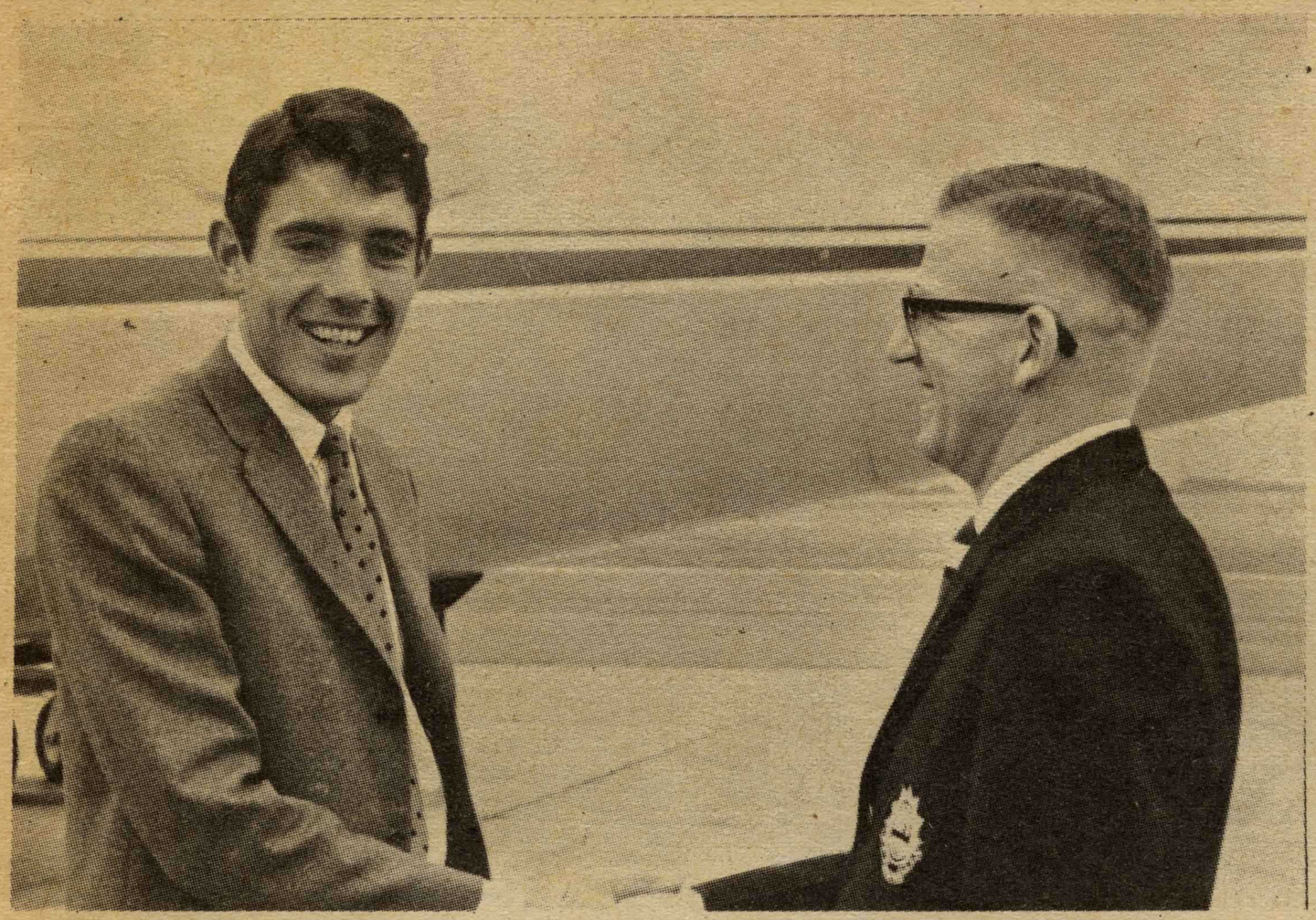




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HIGHLAND GAMES, 1967



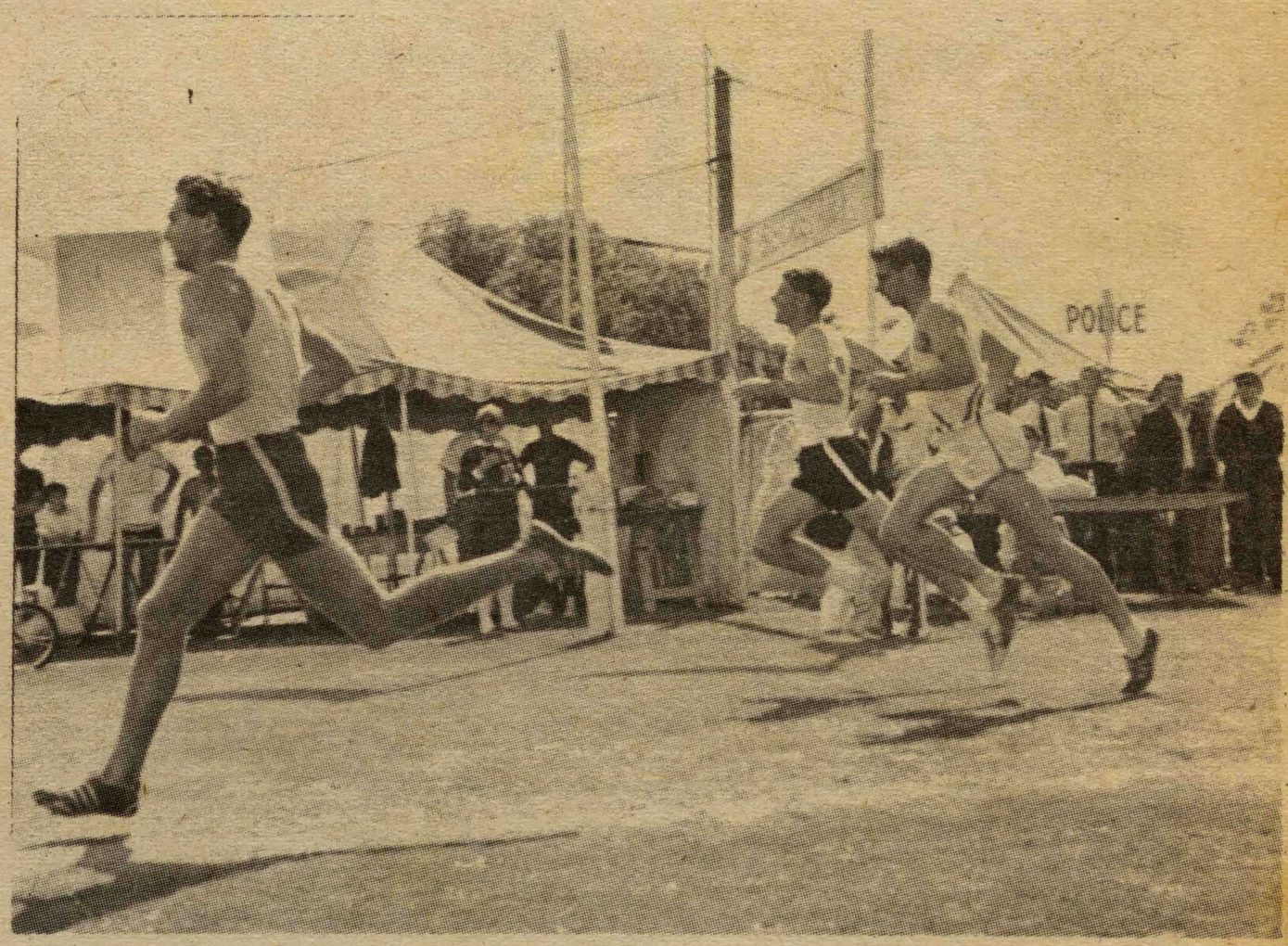
Easter 1967 once again brought crowds thronging into the city of Hastings for the annual Easter Highland Games. Sportsmen, Highland pipers, dancers and judges gathered at Windsor Park to test their skills against the keen competition which invariably goes with every Highland Games meeting.

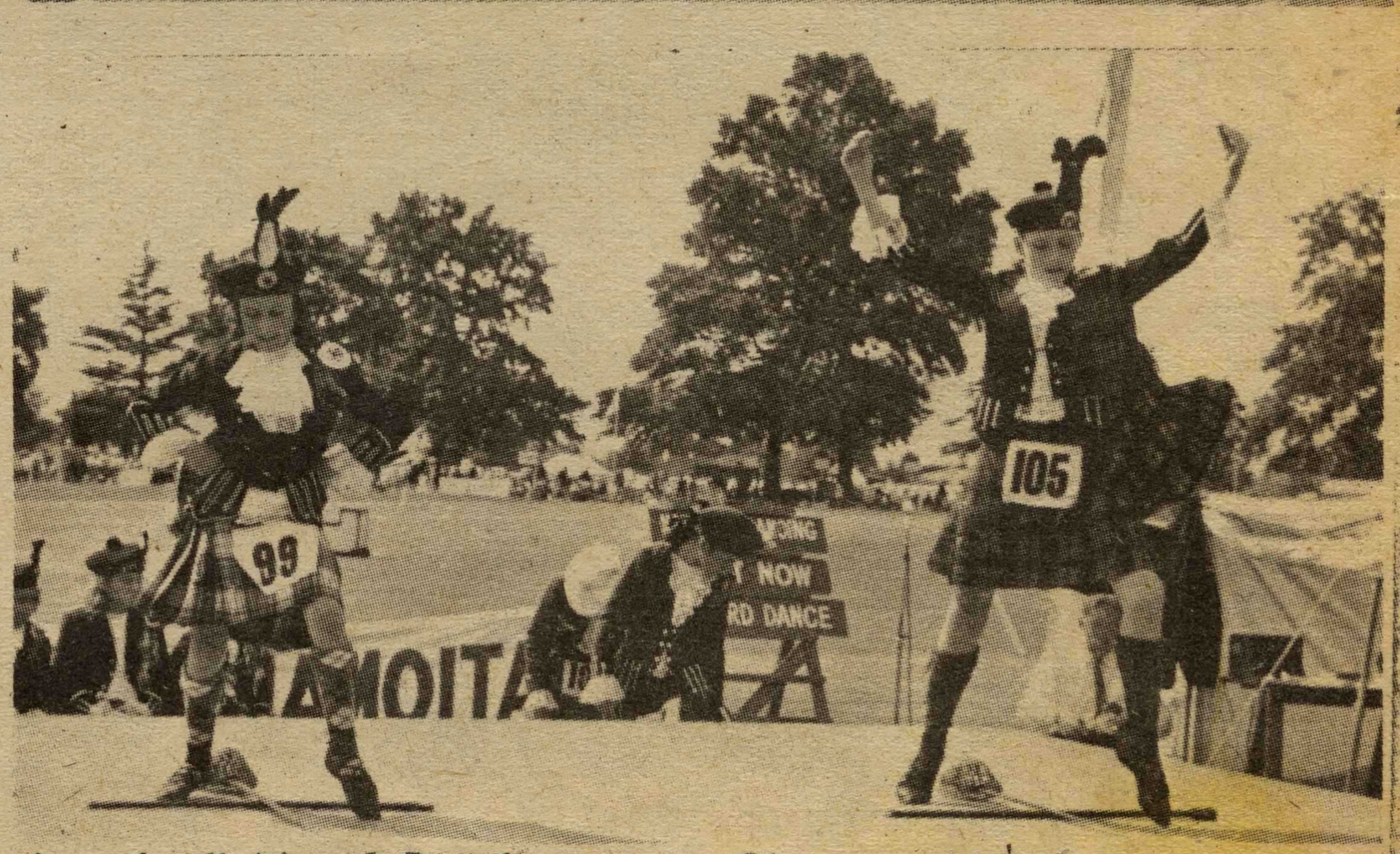
Left: Athletes began arriving quite early in the preceding week. Here Tom Devonport, himself a one time keen harrier, now retired, greets the "miler", Dunedin's Bruce Burns, at the Napier airport on the 22nd March.

Below: At the finishing line of Monday's hurdle event, was W. Overend (Auckland), 1st; R. Creighton (Hastings), 2nd; and R. Williams (Auckland), 3rd.

Below left: A Napier piper, Miss Glenis Mansfield, proudly displays the challenge cup she won for most points in the ladies' march and slow march.







During the National Dancing, some fine exhibitions were given, and here competing in the Sword Dance are Sharon Provey (Porirua) No. 99, and Donna McNaughton (Whangarei), No. 105



Archery competitors in the Western event take their stand, aim and ready themselves to fire - such a scene would have made even King Alfred shudder.







Above: Miss Julie Hunt of Hastings enjoys a turn or two on the ferris wheel with her companions.

Above left: Doug Herbison (Taupo makes short work of this log, whilst competing in the 13" Open Standing chop. Doug is the 11" and 12" Open Standing, Underhand Chop World title holder.

Left: Dancing competitors cover up from the intensity of the mid-afternoon sun while awaiting their turn.

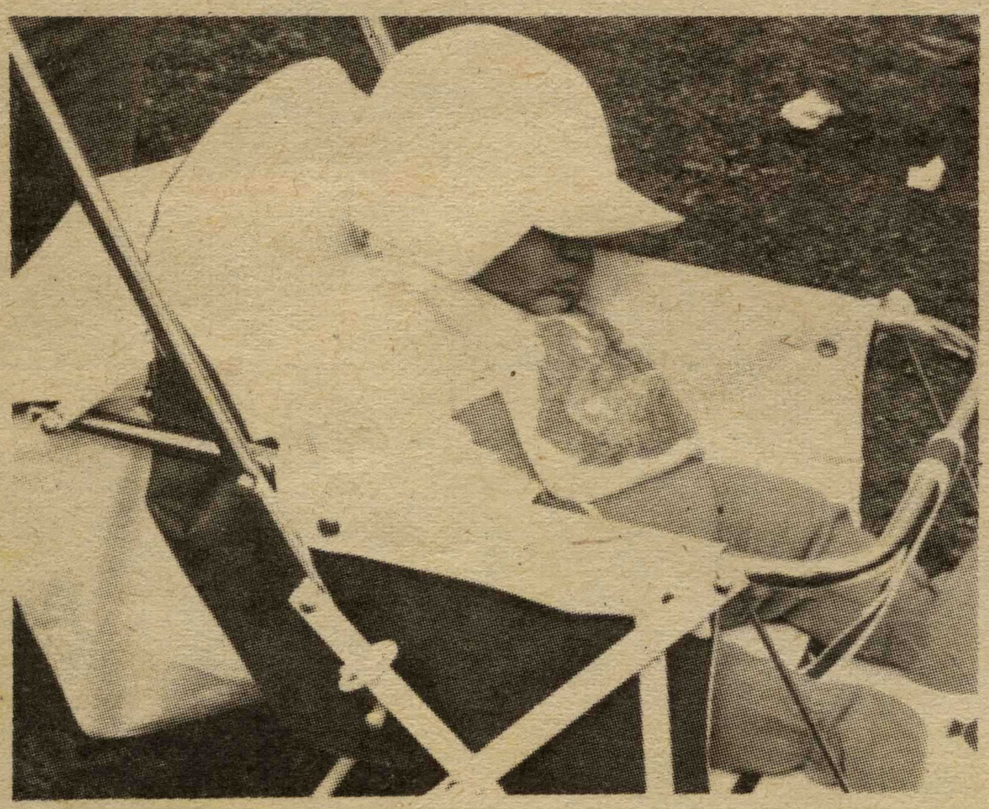
Above: Hawke's Bay - Poverty Bay athletes receive last minute instructions before running the two-mile steeple chase event.
Below: What could be nicer than a dunk in the creek at Windsor Park during the hot and gruelling two-mile steeplechase event.





Oooh! Aaah! Eeeh! And Heeave! The strain and the strength involved in throwing these sheaves is tremendous and all the grunting, huffing and panting that goes with it is all part of the event.





Above: It just wouldn't be the Highland Games without the usual "side show alley" which attracts scores of people between events.
Left: One little mite who just couldn't have cared less what was going on.
Right: There is always time for the odd spot of icecream, especially after the job of dancing on a hot day fully clad in a kilt etc. Waimarama dancer, ten-year-old Roderick MacDonald, tucks into a tub of the "good stuff".
Below: A gay atmosphere prevailed at Flaxmere Park on Sunday 26, when crowds gathered to watch demonstrations by the Scottish Country dancers and H.B. Scottish Pipe Band. (Not pictured).





THE CHUG CHUG OF MANY MEMORIES





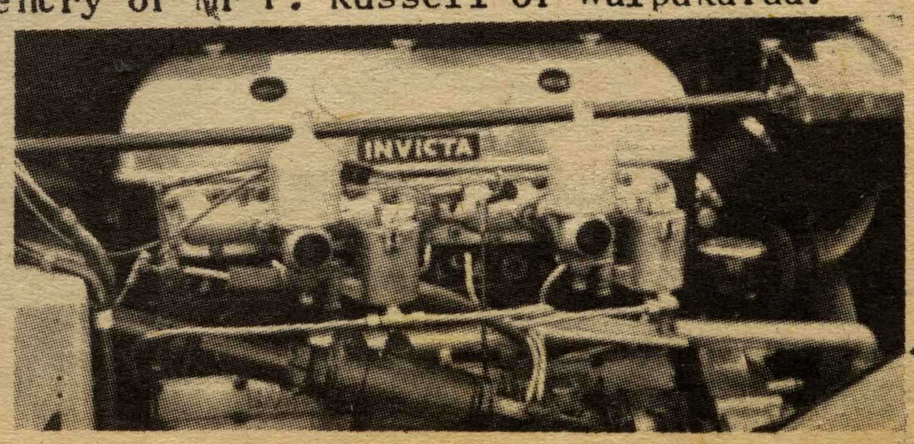
Easter weekend is perhaps one of the most exciting weekends of the year for Hastings, and Napier. One of this year's many attractions during that week-end was the North Island Vintage car rally. They are vintage in age, but, performance-wise they are magnificent. We are sure there was more than one person who expressed astonishment at the ease with which these veterans overtook modern vehicles. This reporter witnessed one such incident on the main highway at the entrance to the Napier airport--"Talk about flying machines!"

On Easter Saturday the A. & P. Showgrounds sparkled with the shiny bodies of beautifully preserved vintage cars and reverberated to cacophonous din of over a hundred aged, but well tuned engines.

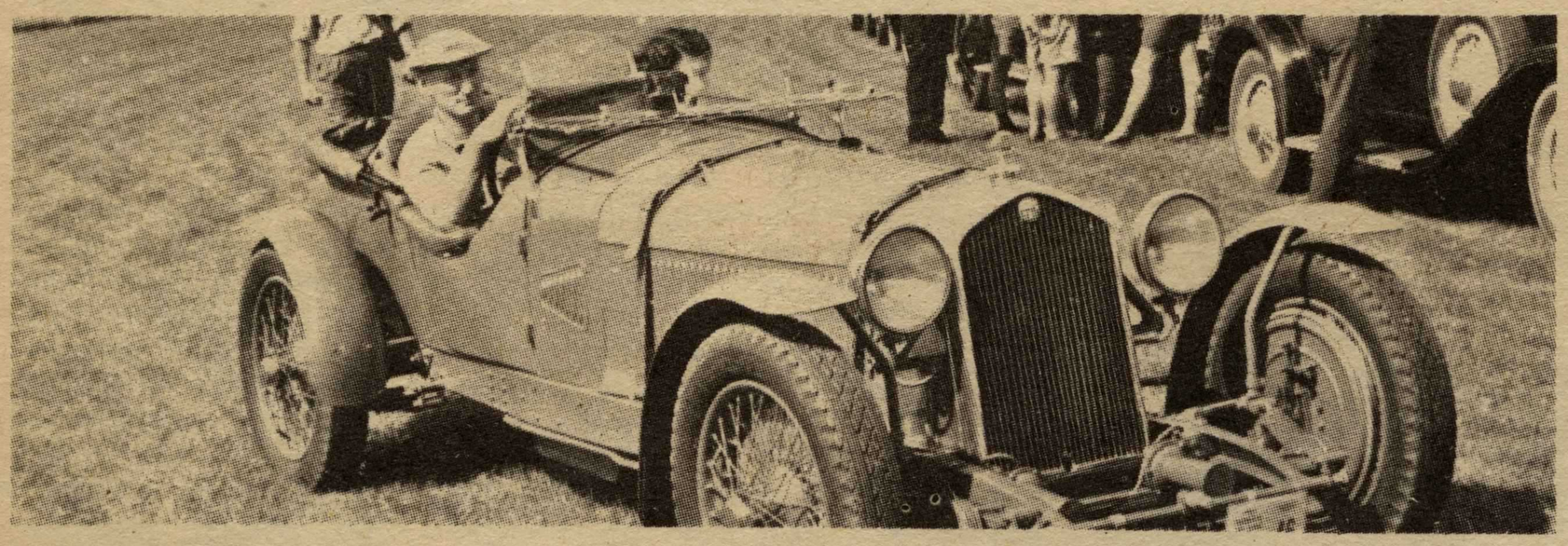
Above: This fine old 1913 Ford "T", entered by Mr R. A. Duley of Norsewood, led in the grand parade.

Left: "They shall have music wherever they go." On the back of this Ford "TT" they will anyway. Entered by Mr A. J. Scarrott of Hastings.

Below: Those males who could not be found, most probably had their noses stuck deep into the innermost regions of an uncovered engine. In this case, the engine belongs to a 1930 "Invicta", the entry of Mr P. Russell of Waipukurau.







This aristocratic old chap (the car), is a 1912 "Ford T" which was entered by Mr Allan Collins of Papatoetoe. Accompanying Mr Collins is Maria Stanaway and Peter Stanaway.

Left: This elongated and sporty "Alfa Romeo" was entered by Mr D. Hall of Huntly.

Below: There was one other predominant noise at the showgrounds, and that was the incessant clicking of cameras, both professional and not so professional.





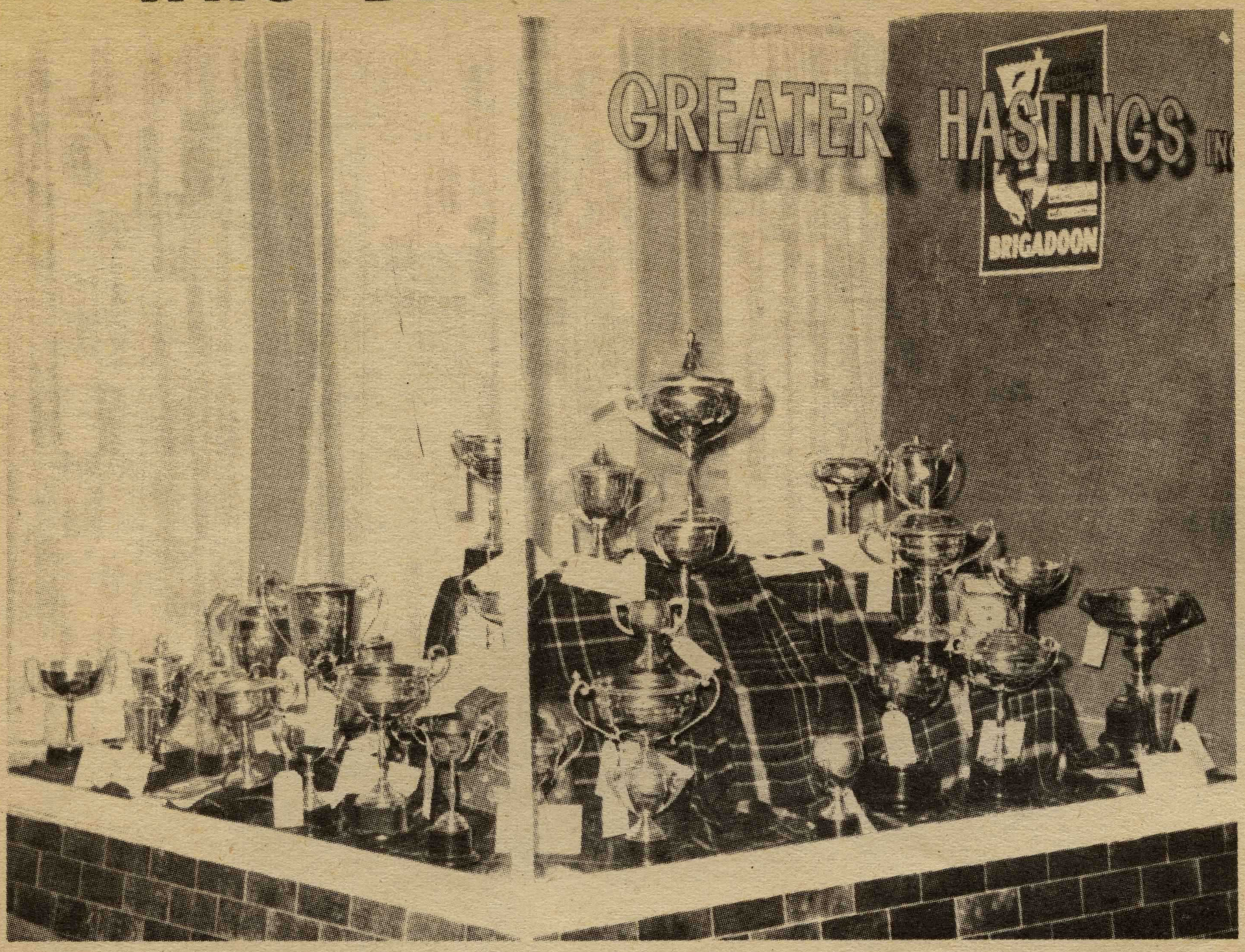


Wedding Bells

Above: HUGHES--McRAE. At St. Paul's Church, Waiwhetu, Lower Hutt. Jan, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Bruce McRae, 4 Pitt Street, Lower Hutt, to Malcolm, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A. Hughes, Christchurch.
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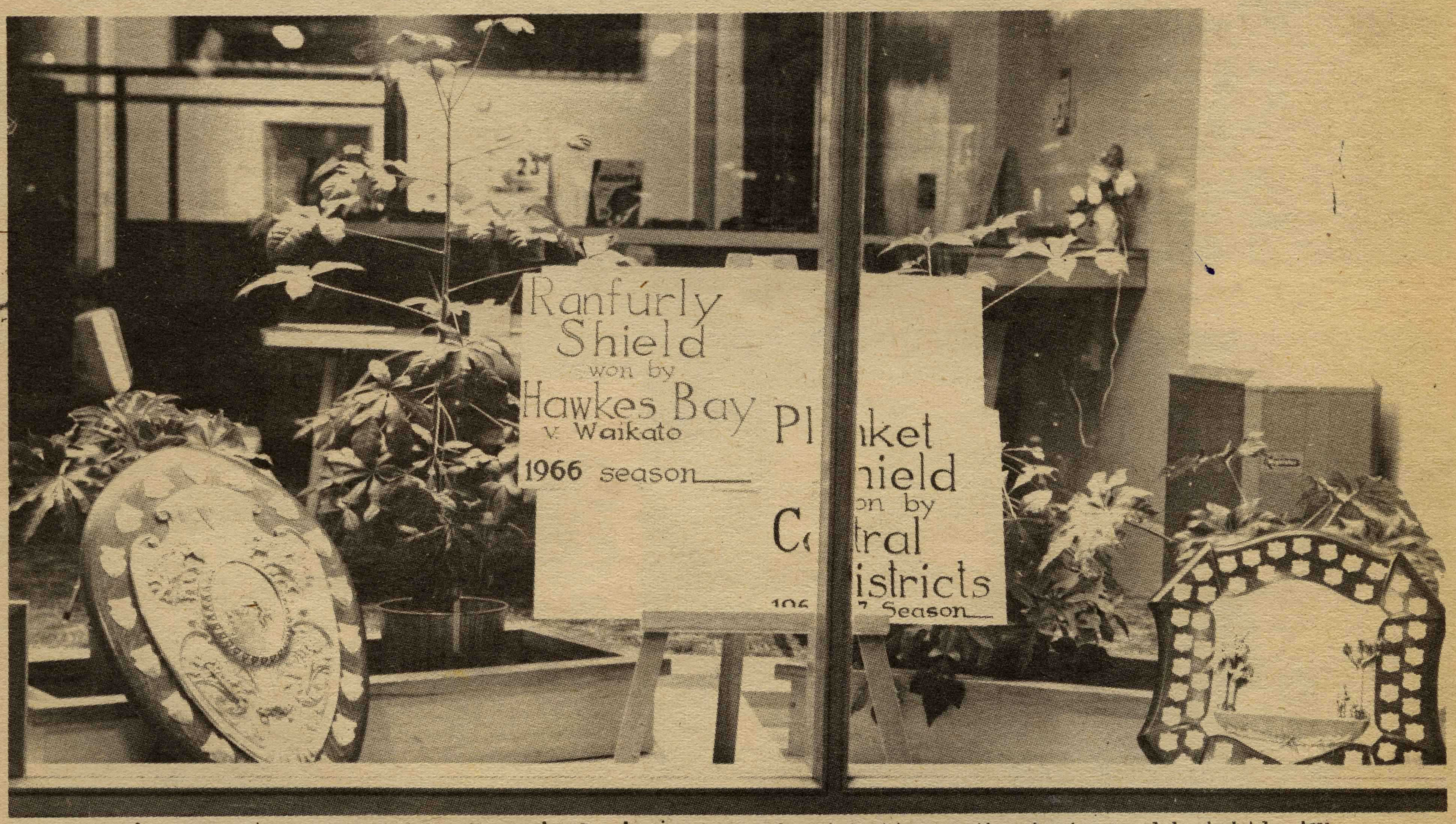
Left: HOLDSWORTH--ARTHUR. At St. Andrew's Church, Waipukurau, on 18th March, 1967. Doreen Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.A. Arthur, Waipukurau, to Ian Malcolm, son of Mr and Mrs H.M. Holdsworth, Hastings. A reception was held at the United Hall, Waipukurau.
(WENDY STUDIOS. WAIPUKURAU).

WHO DID THEY GO TO?



That question was decided over the Easter holidays, for this massive array of cups seen here on display in the Greater Hastings Office window, were competed for during the Hastings Highland Games. Now each of these awards, and there's over 30 of them pictured here, will have been proudly placed on the mantelpiece or in the glass fronted cabinet of sportsmen's homes throughout New Zealand. Next year, new records will be recorded, and new champions created as dedicated sportsmen strive to achieve temporary ownership of these symbols of individual prowess in the world of sport.

TO STAY OR NOT TO STAY



It's many a long day since Hawke's Bay's rugby and cricketing enthusiasts could rightly lay claim to the title of New Zealand's best in both sports, but that's how things stand at the moment. Although Hawke's Bay's contribution to the Plunket Shield title is somewhat less than that for the Ranfurly Shield, we were nevertheless well represented in the Central District's winning eleven. Too, it's a safe bet that our cricketing enthusiastis look forward more confidently to the coming summer season than do the rugby fans to the upcoming Ranfurly Shield challenges. Still, one never knows, we may yet be able to again photograph side by side these two symbols of team supremacy at the close of the rugby season--whatever the outcome, there's going to be some very tense and exciting moments ahead.

Wedding Bells



WATTS--GRANT. Married recently, were Judy, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs W.R. Grant, 105 Heathcote Avenue Hastings, to Robert Watts, eldest son of Mrs O. M. Cheer, Waipukurau.
(BATCHELOR'S CAMERA HOUSE. HASTINGS.)

ACKERMAN--WHATARAU. At Kohupatiki Hall, Yvonne, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Whatarau, Clive, was married to Barry, son of Mr and Mrs P.F. Ackerman, Napier. Attending were, from left, (groom and bride), Keriana Whatarau, Meri Robinson, (flower-girls), Graeme Algar, Milly Robinson, Kevin Cassidy, Betty Ackerman, Jim Whatarau, Teao Rewi, Gary Whatarau and Charlotte Tunua.
(BATCHELOR'S. NAPIER.)





NAPIER COMPETITIONS



An excellent standard of performance ruled at the Napier Competition Society's Easter competitions, which commenced on Good Friday and went through until Tuesday evening when a demonstration concert was given by the winners of each item.

Above left: These charming young ladies were the winners of the open Tap Troupe. They are, from left, Janice Combie, Cherry Single, Lynn Berkett, Gale Single and Heather McKay. All belong to the June Halpin School of dancing.

Above right: The winner of six cups (seen in the background), is Joy Mitchell of Hastings. Joy was dancing in the 15 years and over section.

Left: A very talented little girl is 12-year-old Gaynor Saxon of Napier, who won the 11 years and under 13 years tap and demi character; came 2nd in the national character; 3rd in the classical ballet; 2nd in the song and dance under 15 years; and 2nd in the impromptu tap, open section.

Right: Former Napier girl, Sally Beach is here seen on stage during her ballet solo. Sally, who is now living in Palmerston North and studying ballet full time, is consistently making the top places in competition dancing.



PHARMACY CONFERENCE RECEPTION



Above: A Napier chemist, Mr Stan Goldman, is pictured with Mrs Goldman at the reception.
Below: We don't know what the joke was, but it must have been mighty funny. Mr and Mrs George Blair of Greenmeadows thought so anyway.

After the official opening, by the Hon. Duncan McIntyre, M.P. for Hastings, and the civic welcome by Napier's Mayor, Mr Peter Tait, the over 100-strong delegation to the N.Z. Chemists' Guild conference took the opportunity to renew old acquaintances and strike up new friendships at a reception held in the War Memorial hall, Napier, on the 18th March.
Below: Photographed on the dance floor, Mr and Mrs W.R. Willis of Napier.







Above: Mr and Mrs Gordon Duncan, formerly of Napier, now of Taupo, also attended the conference.
Below: There can be no doubt that Mr and Mrs Denis Goldman of Havelock North enjoyed themselves.

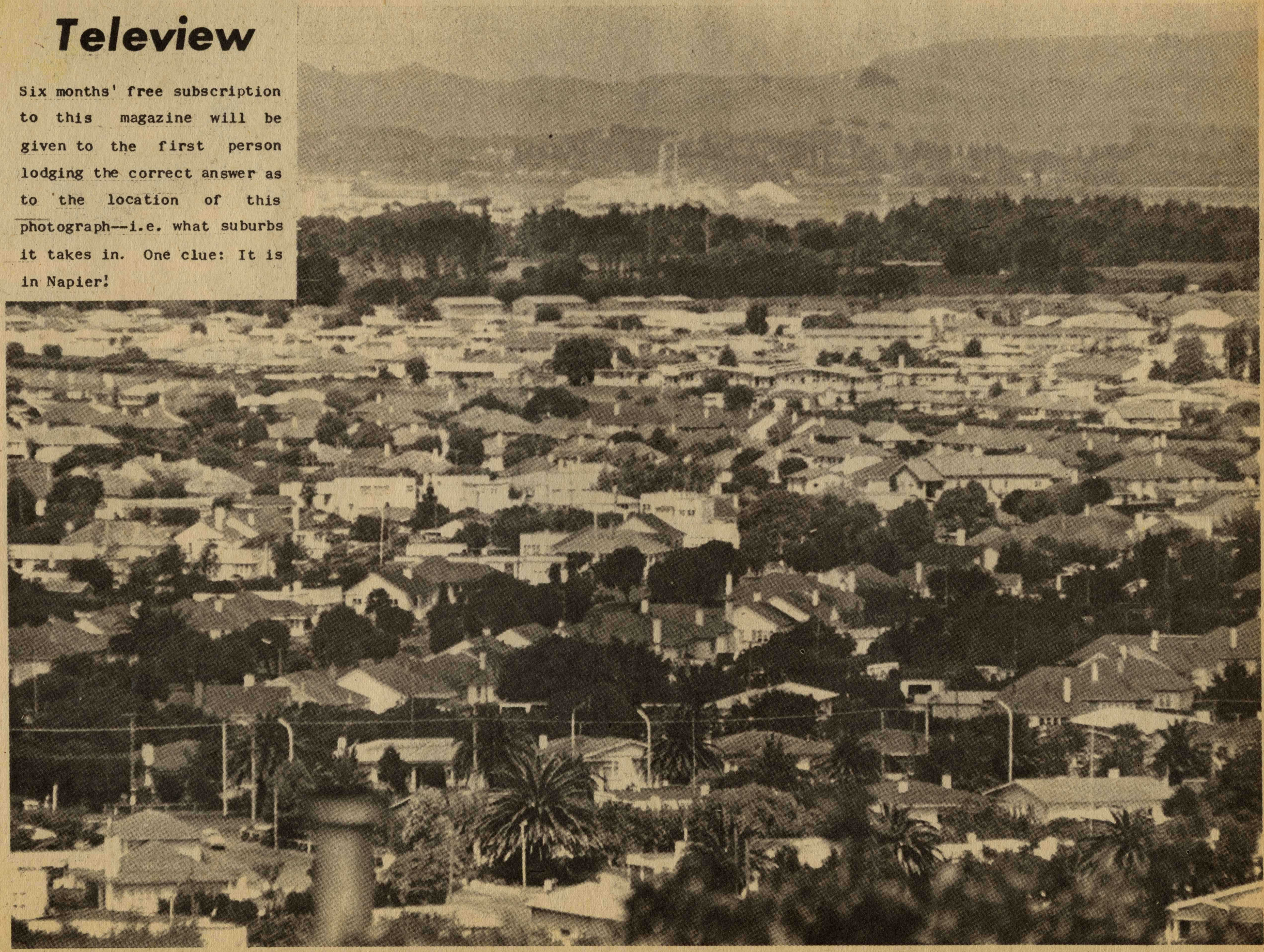


A Napier group relax between dances. They are, from left, Mrs Roger Brebner, Mrs H.G. Taylor, Mr Brebner, who is a representative of the H.B. Dental Association, and Mr H.G. Taylor.



Televiewer

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"BRIGADOON'S" GALA NIGHT

Many a Scot's heart warmed to the skirl of the pipes, swinging kilts, and energetic Highland fling performances that went to make the vivid scene outside the Hastings Municipal Theatre late last month. All this excitement was part of the grand gala evening which preceded the Hastings Light Opera Company's premiere of "Brigadoon".

Above: World champion Highland dancer Sandra Wright shows how it is done to an appreciative street audience, outside the theatre.

Right: Having just regally stepped from a white vintage car is Miss Brooklands. Standing dutifully at the car door are page boys Steven Reay of Hastings and Kerry Hague of Napier.

Below: John Minty gets all the good jobs. Here he is seen interviewing Miss Brookland's two lovely princesses.





Above: Eight members of the Hastings Scottish Country Dancers received warm applause for their contribution of grace, skill and rhythmic timing, to the pre-performance entertainment provided before the showing of "Brigadoon".
Below: Caught just arriving at the gala evening, were the three well known personalities who were in town for the Highland Games - from left, decathlon athlete, Roy Williams, miler Bruce Burns, and Bill Baillie.
Right: Where these two young people, straight from an American Western, fitted into this tartan-sporran-kilt-and-scotch-thistle evening, we can't say, but there they were.







Above: Miss Cheryl Laurent, a 17½-year-old Napier Bookkeeping Machinist.
Below: Miss Dale Ansell, a 16-year-old Typiste of Napier.

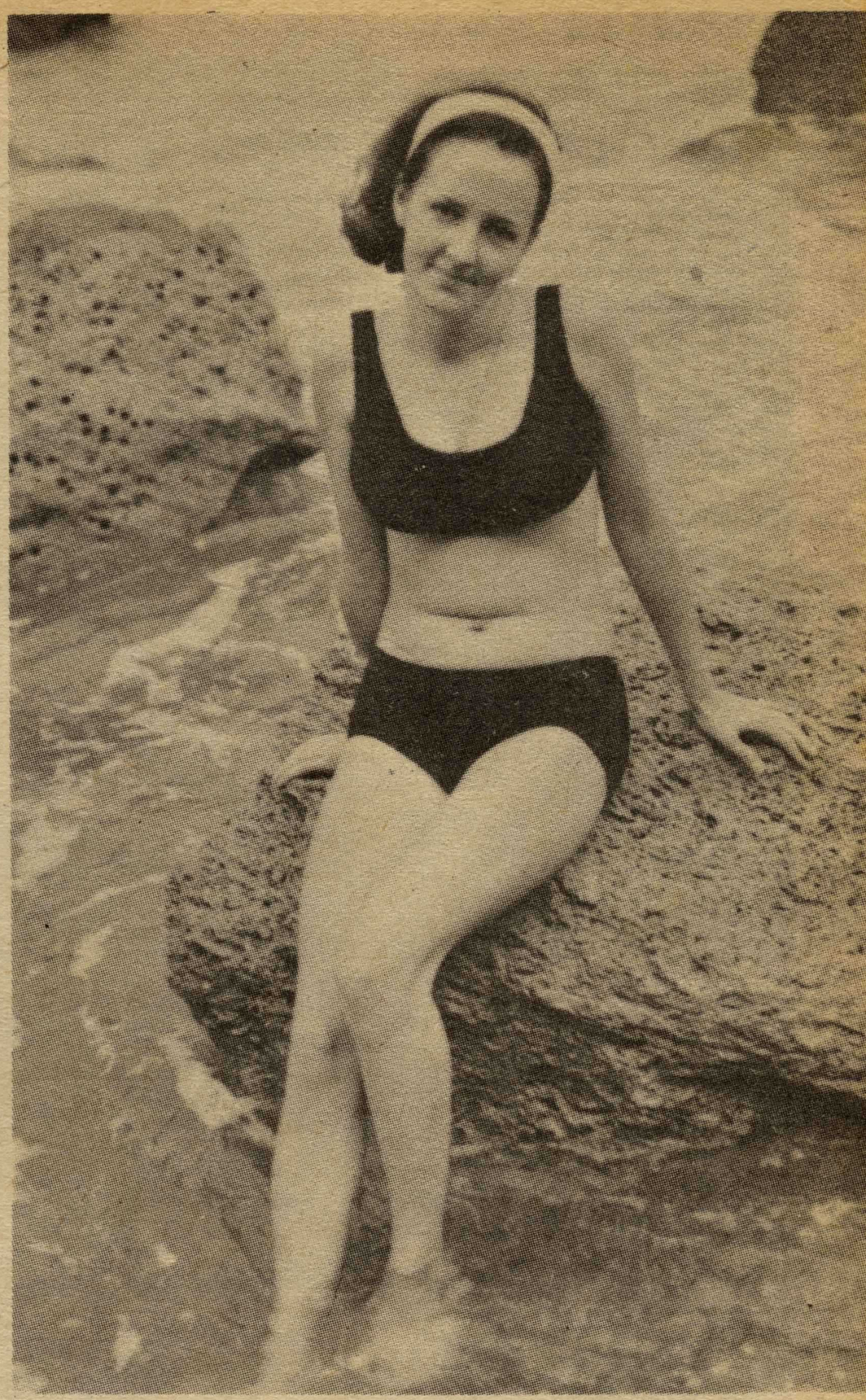




Miss Kerry Black, a 19-year-old Bacteriological Trainee of Napier.



Above: Miss Nina Starr, an 18-year-old shorthand typiste of Taradale.



Miss Patricia La Broome, a 20-year-old machinist of Napier.

Miss Gloria Bishop, a student of Hastings.



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Left: Miss Helen O'Donnell, a 10-year-old from Hastings.

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Below: Miss Joanne Afflect, a 16-year-old student of Hastings.



Miss Colleen Bishop, a 19-year-old receptionist of Hastings.





Miss Ann O'Donnell, 15-year-old, of Hastings.





Left: Miss Colleen Jordan, a 16-year-old clerk of Napier.

Below: Miss Sheryn Crarer, a 17-year-old typiste of Napier.

IF IT MAKES A NEWS PIC or there is something coming up in your organisation, let us know about it! There is NO CHARGE for our attendance.

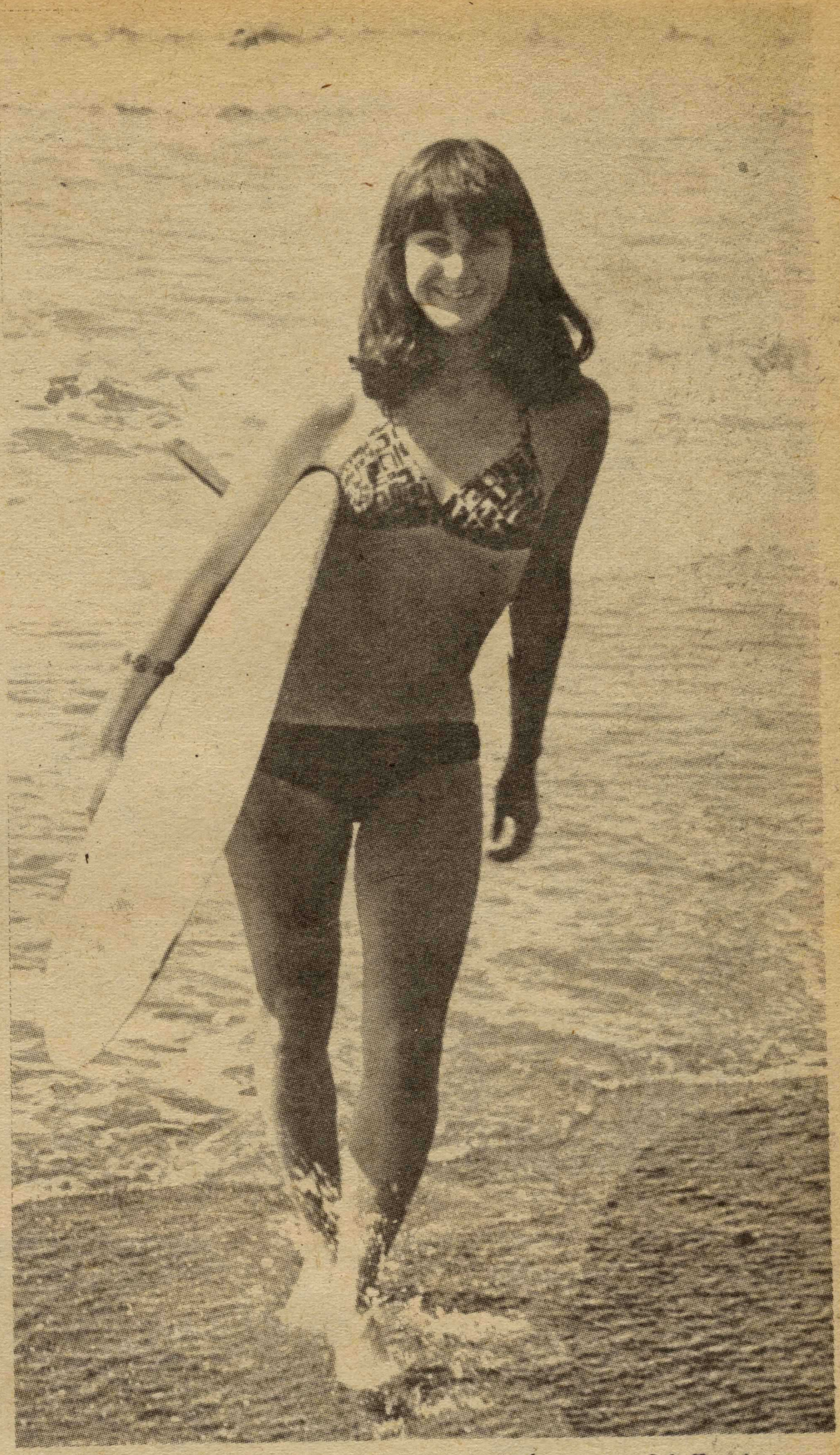




Above: Miss Carolyn Thomas, a 17-year-old factory worker of Waipukurau.
Left: Miss Teresa Eagle, an 18-year-old salesgirl of Onga Onga.
Below: Miss Carolyn Glenny, who is 11 years old and from Te Puke.







Above: Miss Karine Johansen, a 16-year-old Typiste clerk of Napier.
Left: Miss Pat Winiata, a 17-year-old Burroughs machinist, of Napier.

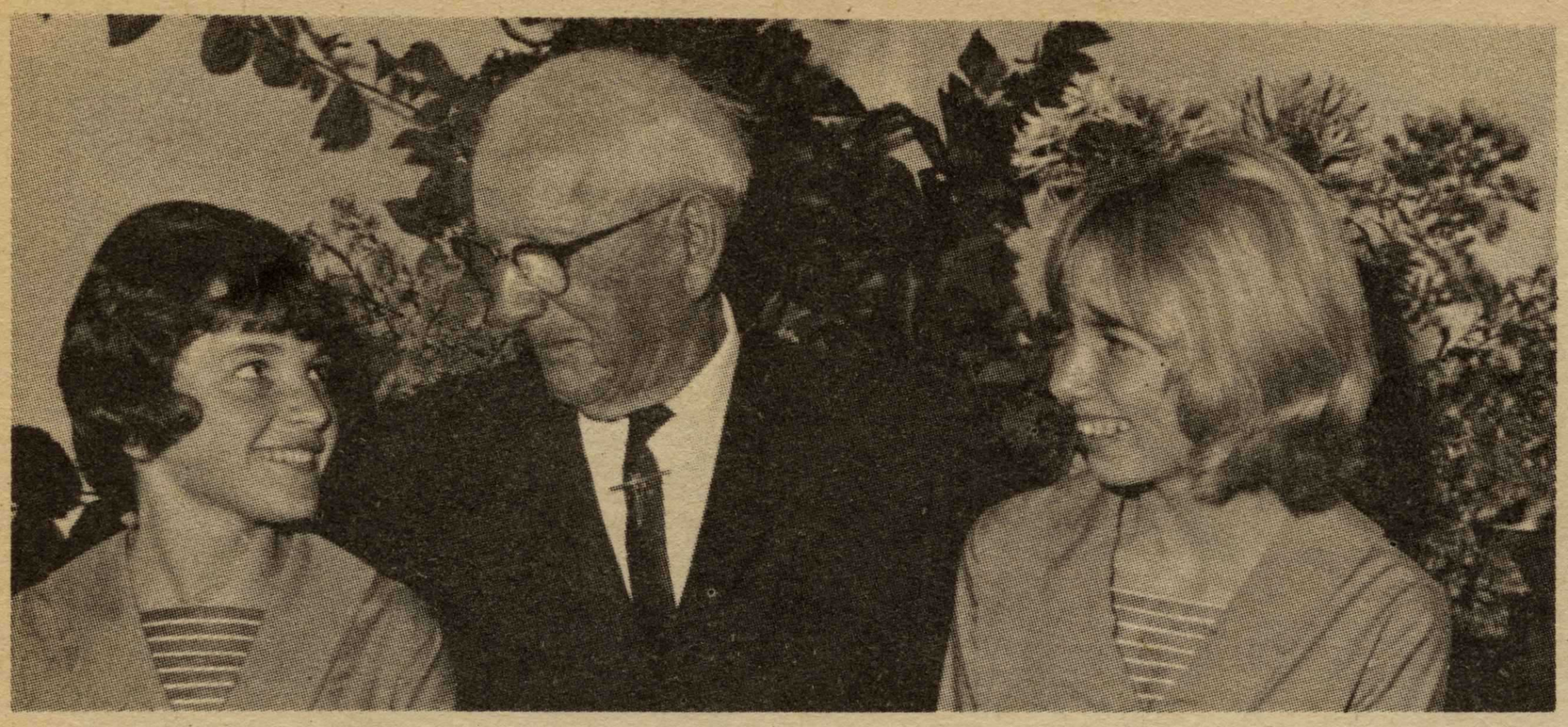
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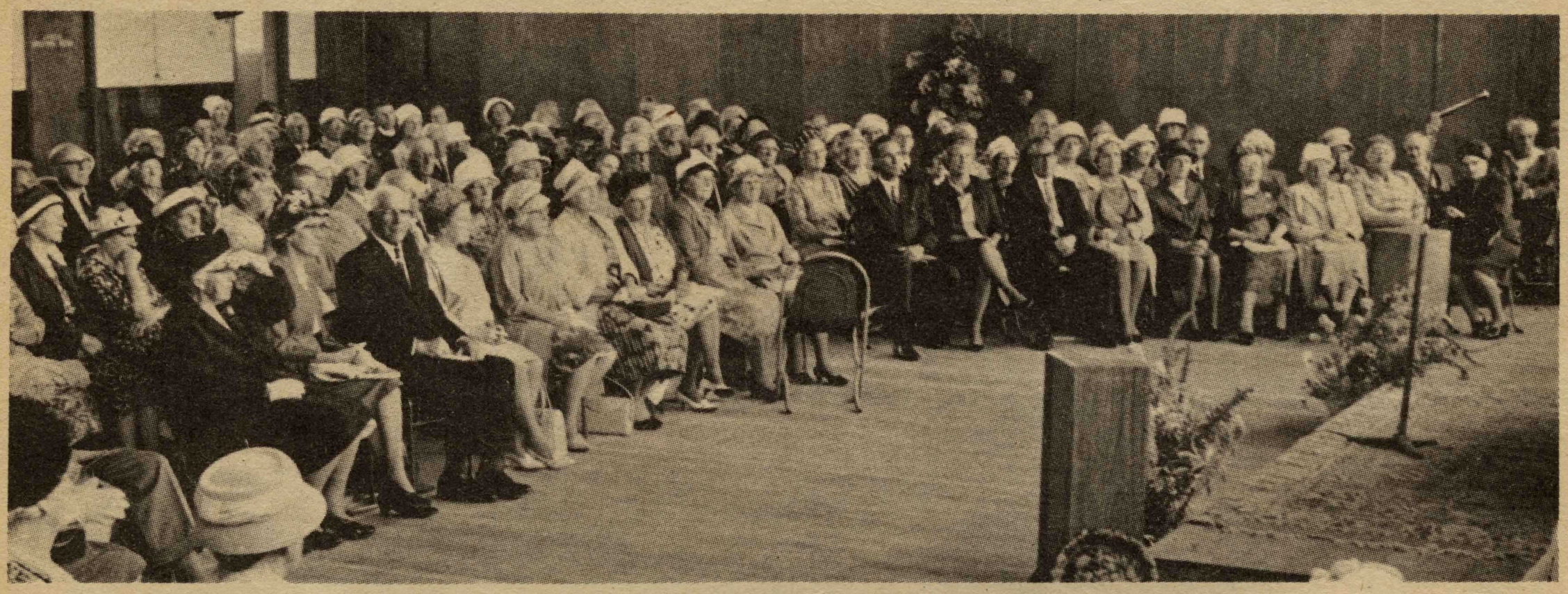
TOO OLD FOR A PARTY?



Of course not, and the senior citizens who attended a party given by the Central H.B. Women's Institutes, in the Waipukurau War Memorial Hall, would be rightly offended should anyone suggest they were. The 200 or more senior citizens, who came from all parts of Hawke's Bay and whose ages ranged from the 60's to the 90's, expressed high delight with the musical entertainment, which included solo, duo and mass vocal items.

Left: At 94, Mr A.L. Malcolm, Onga Onga, was the most senior guest present. He is seen here chatting with Eva Halford and Frances Baikie, two members of the Sunbeam Songsters who entertained during the afternoon.

Below: A section of the senior citizens and their hosts.





"You young things with your new fangled cameras. Now in my day....." exclaimed Mr G. Willis (left). His companion, Mr F. Wheeler, just sat back and remembered. Both are Waipukurau citizens of long standing.



The most senior lady present was Mrs E. Pellow (right), who is seen here with Mrs S. Bott (left), both of Waipawa.







Age no doubt appreciated the youthful vocal renditions by the "Sunbeam Songsters", who proved to be a highlight of the afternoon's entertainment.

Above: It was a grand afternoon for everyone and the happy smiles of all those attending was reward enough for the organisers of the outing. Mrs P. Ellingham (left) and Mrs G.A. Scott of Takapau, had no difficulty in presenting a cheerful countenance to our photographer, for that's just how they felt.

Left: One doesn't have to go around with a long face just because the years have taken their toll, or because a handicap has made life a little more difficult, as was proved by these two cheerful guests.

Below: In spite of their long experience in the business of living, a few of the ladies who made up the large Waipawa contingent found it just a little difficult to say "cheese" just when the photographer wanted them to.



YOUR BIRTH STAR INFLUENCES

CALENDAR FOR MAY

An Introduction to Astrology with the Signs of the Zodiac By "Lenah".

ARIES. March 21st to April 19th.

Don't be misled by associates. Their attitudes will be shortlived. It's still a good time for trips and visiting. Keep your eye on your budget and financial problems. Some good advice regarding property questions. There will be some enjoyment if your thoughts turn towards far places. An adventurous spirit.

TAURUS. April 20th to May 20th.

Mixed emotions and a combination of something both for and against your private interest. Don't count on someone remaining silent. The boiling point is near at hand. Be patient and especially clever in your psychology. Don't be caught off guard. Will have either visitor or some excess duties. Students will excel through extra effort and might pass some test with pride. Will be tempted to throw good money away after bad. Make sure all investments are sound.

GEMINI. May 21st to June 21st.

Some guess on your part may be right. It's not a bad time for sudden moves, investments or travel. A long-term property question will not be eased, but you can do much to prepare for some triumph in the future. Beware of getting involved in the private life of another. Don't be unduly trusting with your own secrets. Some unforeseen events. Be prepared for the unexpected. Be flexible and ready to jump with the tides of Fate. A lucky break can occur if you are in a position to accept the chance.

CANCER. June 22nd to July 22nd.

A private dilemma or problem. You seem to reach the end of your rope concerning something. But quick action will save the day, especially if you know someone in a high place who could be of aid. Use all contacts to ease your future. Friends will try to enterfere or interrupt your work. Things will not be accomplished as swiftly as you imagined. Will have charm and magnetism to melt hearts of the opposition. A secret dispute may leave you in doubt.

LEO. July 23rd to August 23rd.

Accidental troubles with opportunity for luck in communications. You can swiftly contact someone others hoped to reach and get ahead of competitors. But you might also be listening to the siren song of a friend who is leading you off the right track. A new cycle starts, but there will be conflict between duty and desire. Spend time for diversion. Some obstacles in your path. Secret conferences aid behind-scenes accomplishments while others are unaware. Some popularity.

VIRGO. August 24th to September 23rd.

Use your brain rather than your heart and get ahead of competitors. Mars is still retrograde, but Mercury favours your mental capacities, and you can rally to a challenge. A kick can mean a boost. You will be stimulated to greater action than ever before. Keep your mind on realities. Friends might be misleading, need a reprimand. Some conflict between domestic and public life. You will be held liable for promises or actions of others. You must take responsibility (even blame) for something that in the end adds to your prestige.

LIBRA, September 24th to October 23rd.

Romance and attention from the opposite sex. Some conflicting emotions pulling within you might result in your making wrong decisions. Pay attention to duties or you will neglect something while under the influence of another personality. Desires for public recognition that collides with your impulse to live a quieter life. Should stay out of the public eye, however Will have to take the blame for something in your household. Some secrets.

SCORPIO. October 24th to November 22nd.

Finish something that has been delayed by other people's slow minds or procrastination. Mars is helping you to tie strings on things that have long roots in the past. Venus will enable you to understand the motives of others and to keep your own mouth closed at the right time. Use your powers with a partner or close business associate. You have the ability to win someone over if you will apply this power. Some unusual tension might develop. A rush of activity might be expected, nearby, which may come to a head prematurely.

SAGITARRIUS. November 23rd to December 21st.

Conflicting elements. Friends quarrelsome. Simultaneously a partner or close associate is trying to draw you into a merger or a collaborative venture. You will be so busy that you won't be able to make wise decisions until after the 11th. Beware of speculations. Don't sign documents or do anything that could mean a loss of money to a foolhardy trust. Will receive news about someone in a high place. Use wisdon to prevent losing out on something through procrastination.

CAPRICORN. December 22nd to January 19th.

The month seems to be fraught with both cures and setbacks in regard to work and health. A blow is really a boost. In fact, something that seems to be annoying may postpone a matter that is fatalistic and this will have a good effect upon your over-all destiny. Try to guide your partner, mate or business, and seek to prevent some confrontation between an antagonistic person and one closest to you in home or business life. Steer away from each other and crises of a secret or intimate nature.

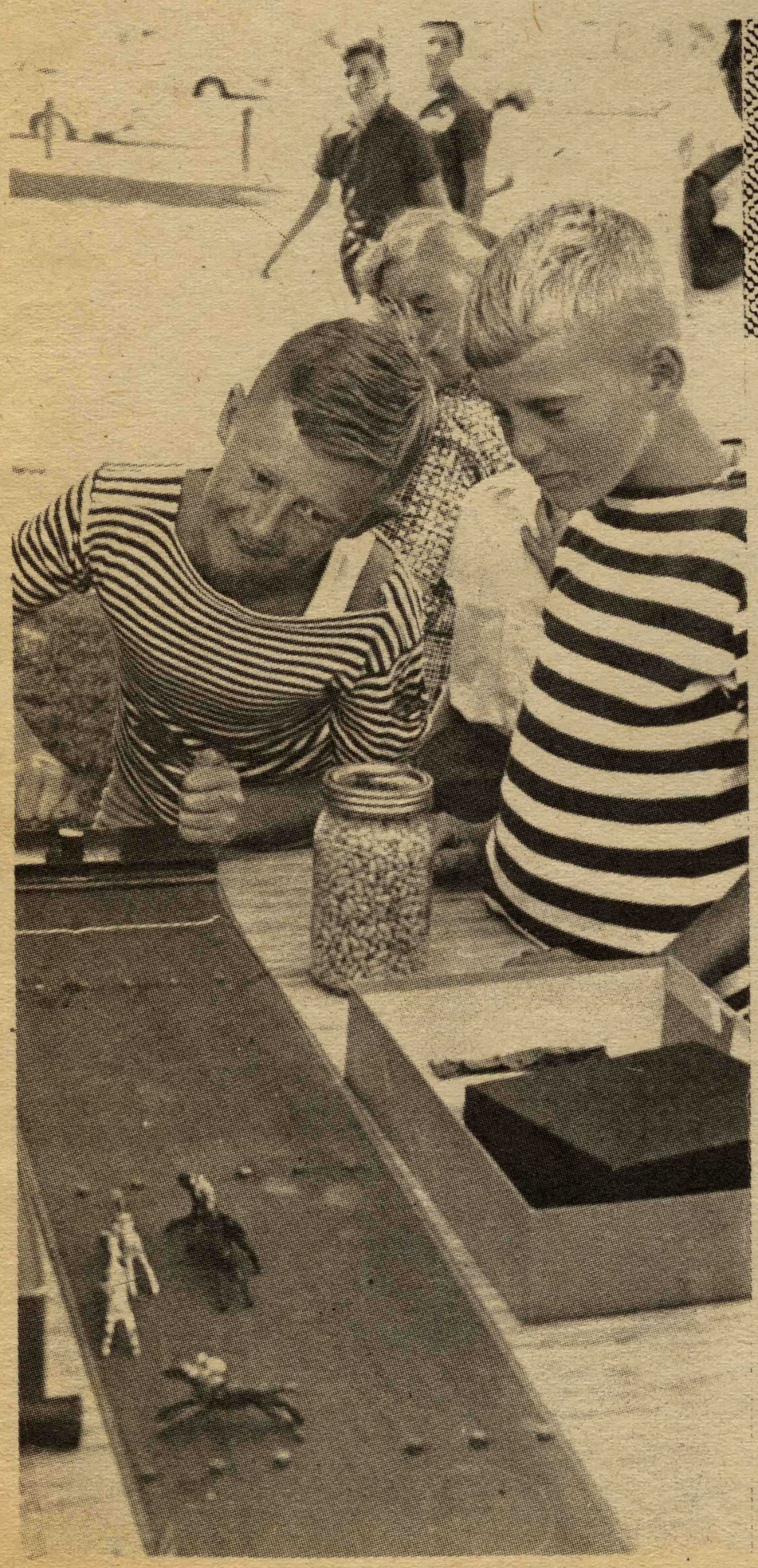
AQUARIUS. January 20th to February 18th.

Make haste with all things important. Venus is on the side of your energies and magnetism. Those extremely close to you in work may be a hindrance rather than a help. Netter on your own. Beware of being tripped up by someone else's weakness. Something could occur, not your fault, but reflecting upon you. Subordinates of someone else might get involved in another person's mistakes. Keep quiet. Permit the chips to fall where they may. Some bickering or some are confused.

PISCES. February 19th to March 20th.

Don't let notes or obligations go unanswered. Other people's money or funds could be especially important. Don't tie yourself up as advisor or guardian for one who may later blame you if everything doesn't go all right. Refresh your soul with talks or the company of someone soothing and dear to you. Some disappointment. A vital decision concerning a property question or how much power to put in the hands of one you love or like.





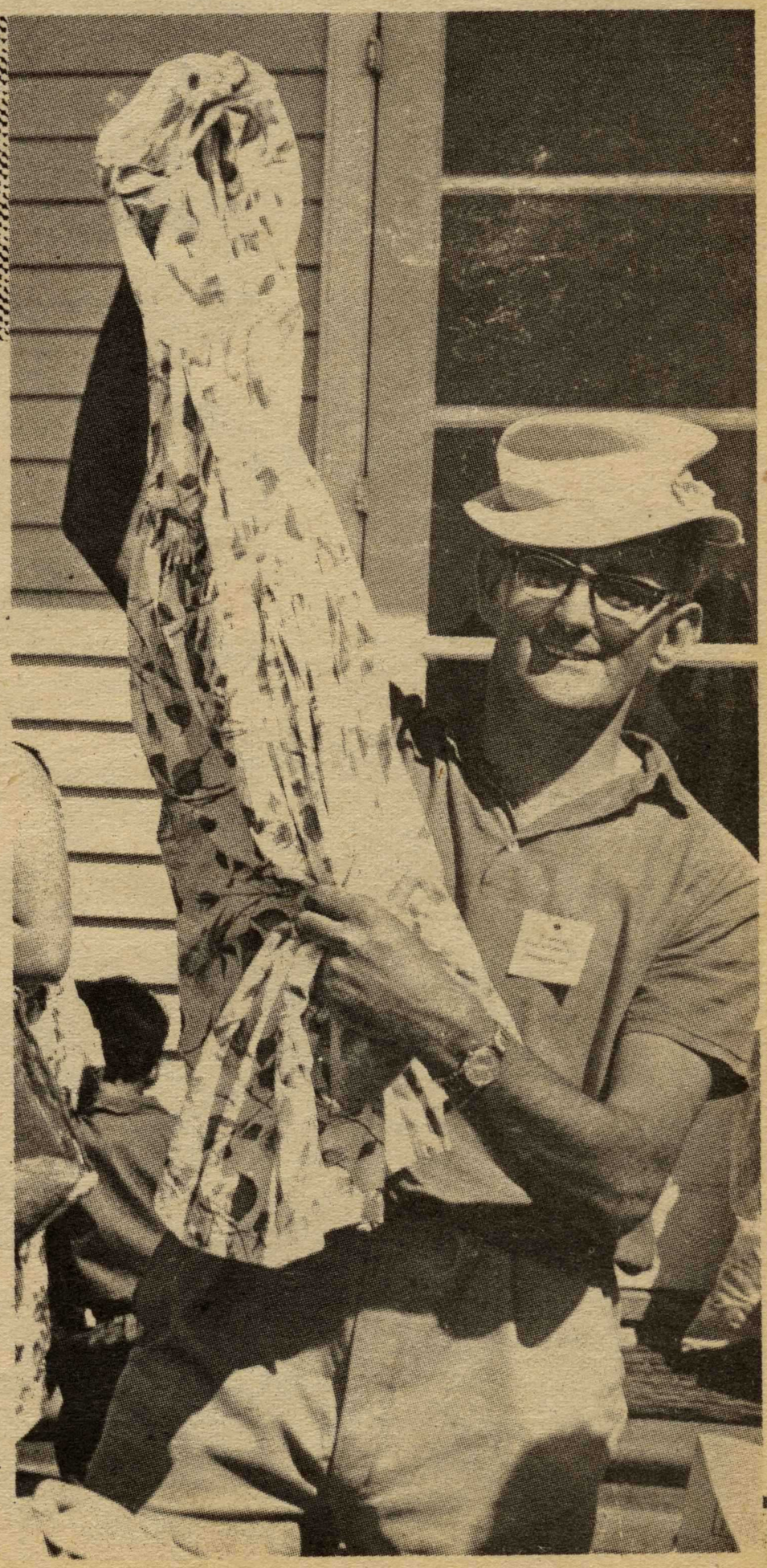
FRIMLEY SCHOOL GALA

During the pleasant heat of what was one of the few days of the summer this season, Frimley School, Hastings, held their gala, a gala which turned out to be an enormous success.

Above: We think the photographer was a mighty brave man to risk having a coconut drop on his toe, or collect a ball straight between the lens, sorry, eyes. Note the untrusting young men ducking furiously as the young lady hurls a ball in the general direction of the long-suffering coconut.

Left: "C'mon you dumb old horse, stop galloping all over the track and win for me," is what we think this young man was muttering between his teeth.

Right: "Mademoiselle et es a luffly garment, no!" said Mr Peter Price, who is holding up this exquisite "Paris Model" at the school's jumble stall.



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MISS NEW ZEALAND, 1967, ON TOUR

Who will it be? That is the big question, and one which will not be decided until the Dunedin finals. In the meantime, the people of Napier and Hastings were given the opportunity to judge for themselves, during the stage appearance of each of the centre finalists at the respective Miss New Zealand concerts held in the two cities. Pictured (opposite page) are: Miss Wellington (Frances Probart), Miss Canterbury (Pam McLeod), Miss Nelson (Judith Baigent), Miss Horowhenua (Judith Humphrey, Miss Southland (Anne McDonald), Miss Bay of Plenty (Joy Crowley), Miss West Coast (Jaque Mundy), Miss Taranaki (Jill Edwards), and Miss Otago (Lesley Hart).

The Hawke's Bay performances were part of the annual New Zealand tour of the Miss N.Z. Finalists, with each show being backed by a lineup of some of New Zealand's top entertainers.

This year's concert came right up to standard, being a really swinging affair. Included in the show were such famous names as Howard Morrison, Jerry Merito, John Hore, Gary Wallace and scores more.

Below left: The powerful voice of Howard Morrison filled the near-packed theatre, and as always, he received a tremendous ovation for his very fine singing, and, of course, in response, to his well timed clowning.



Incredible isn't it? Such an amazing backstage transformation, from the suave Mr Morrison, to this "funny man" peering round the curtain - just another side of the versatile Howard personality.

Bottom: Perhaps the most popular performer during the concert was the solo drummer Gary Wallace, himself quite a comedian on stage. When he teamed with stars like Merito or Morrison, the audience went wild.



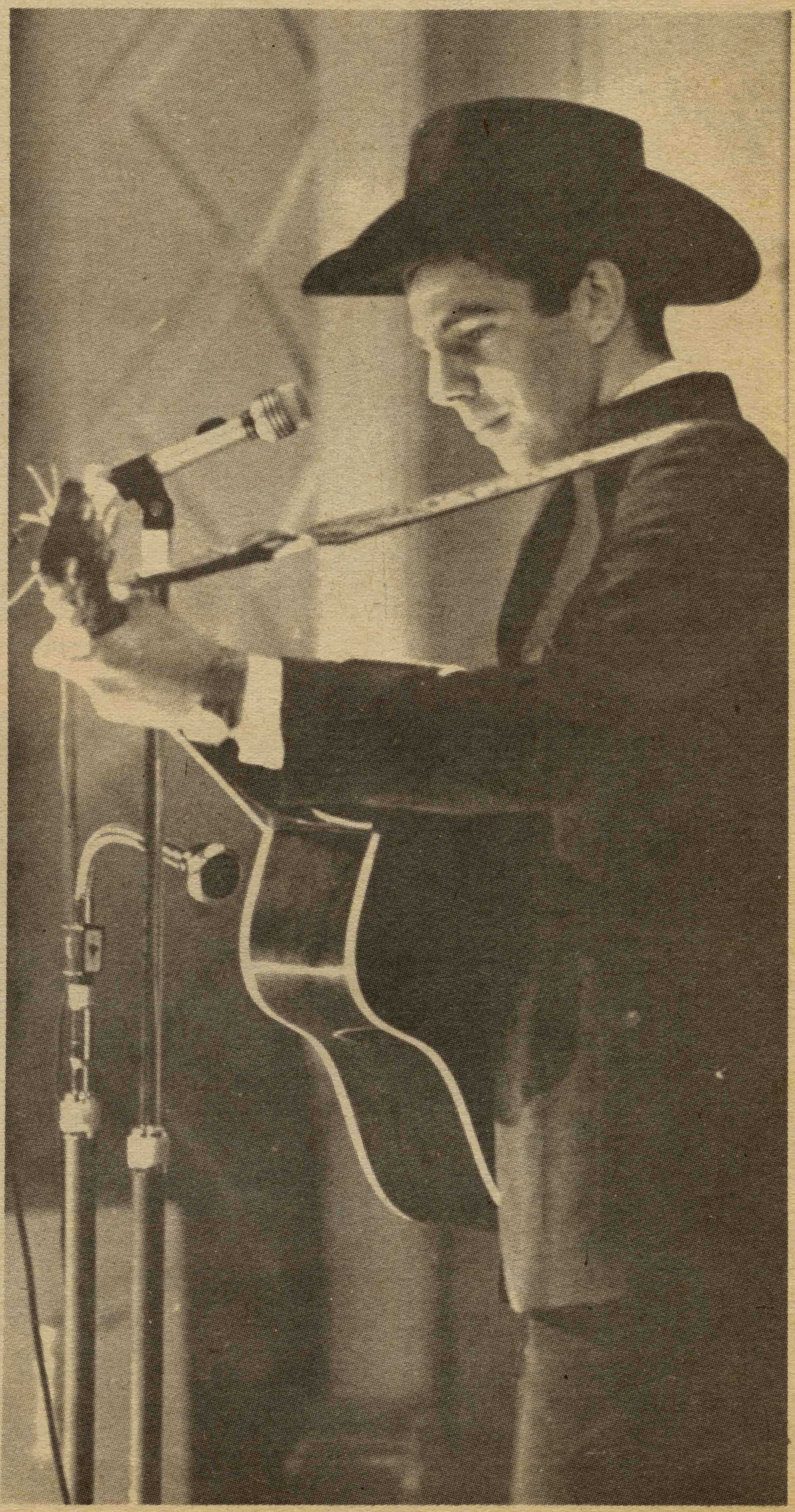
Lucky Gary - or is it lucky girls? Misses Shona Marr (Hastings), Carol Potts (Hastings), and Julia Couper (Havelock North), (incidentally, Julia is the North Island Representative for the Gene Pitney fan club), look on as Gary Wallace signs for them.

Below: Lovable Jerry Merito finds something vaguely amusing about the programme of the evening's entertainment which he had been scribbling on most of his time back stage.

Below right: Back from a fanttastically successful tour in the United States, is Country and Western King, John Hore. The audience thrilled to the rich voice which filled the theatre.





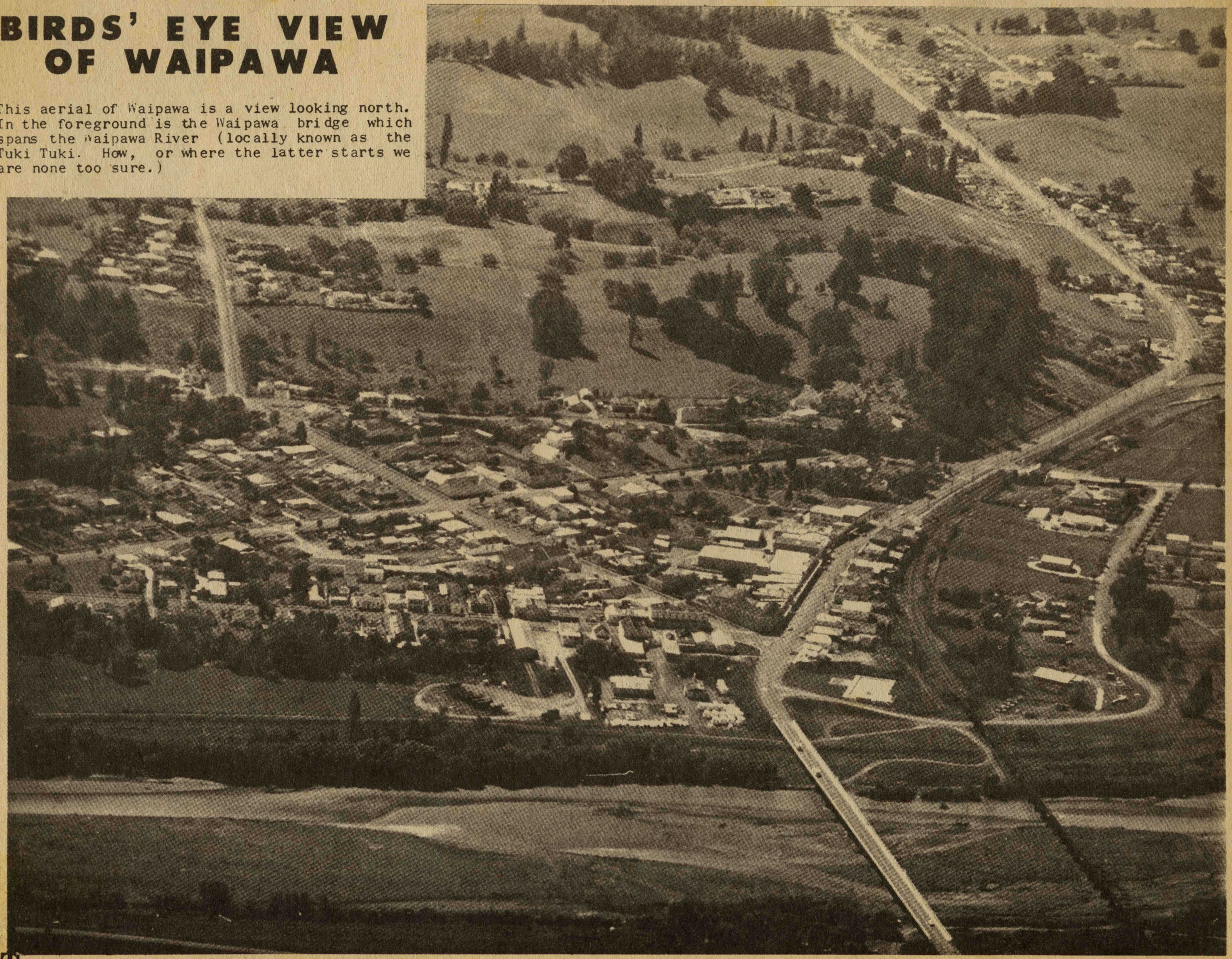




This, folks, is the compere - Mr Paul Walden. At the time of this photograph, Paul was back stage clowning with Howard Morrison.

BIRDS' EYE VIEW OF WAIPAWA

This aerial of Waipawa is a view looking north. In the foreground is the Waipawa bridge which spans the Waipawa River (locally known as the Tuki Tuki. How, or where the latter starts we are none too sure.)



NEW WILLOW FLAT BRIDGE

A short ceremony and an afternoon tea marked the opening of the new 280-foot, Willow Flat bridge which spans the Mohaka River. The new bridge, which has a load capacity of 46 tons, cost £27,000 and is the fourth bridge to be built on this site, the first one being erected in 1912. Before this period, it was necessary to ford the river about 100 yards down stream.

Above: Shows the old suspension bridge, built in 1938, in the foreground with the new bridge in the background.

Below: Immediately after the tape was cut by Mrs John Borrie, two Howard Bros. (Kotemaori) logging trucks rolled onto the bridge, the first being a rarity to New Zealand, a Canadian manufactured Kenworth capable of hauling approximately 50 tons. Following was a smaller truck belonging to the same company. This one was a Ford with a 19-ton load on board.

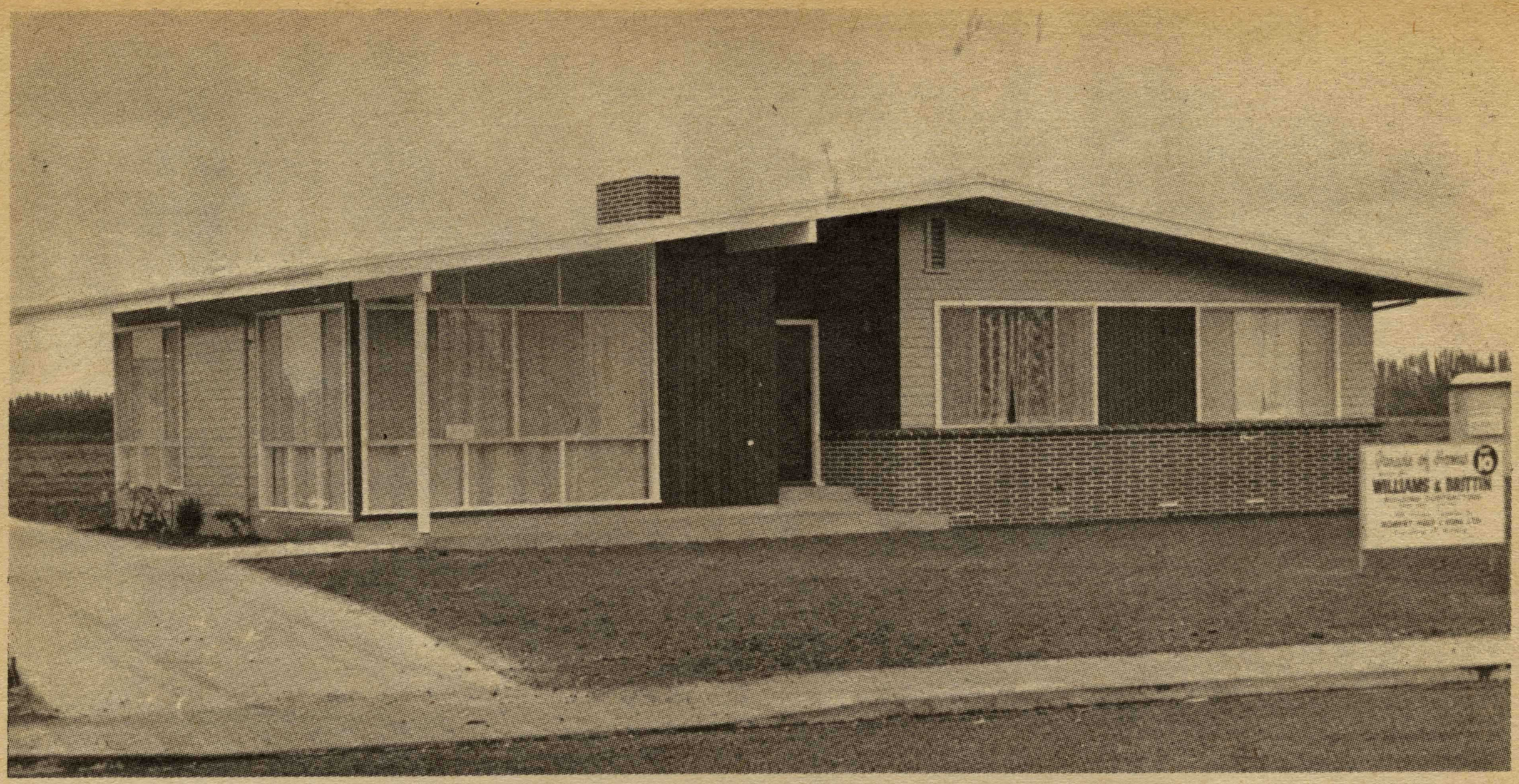
PARADE OF HOMES

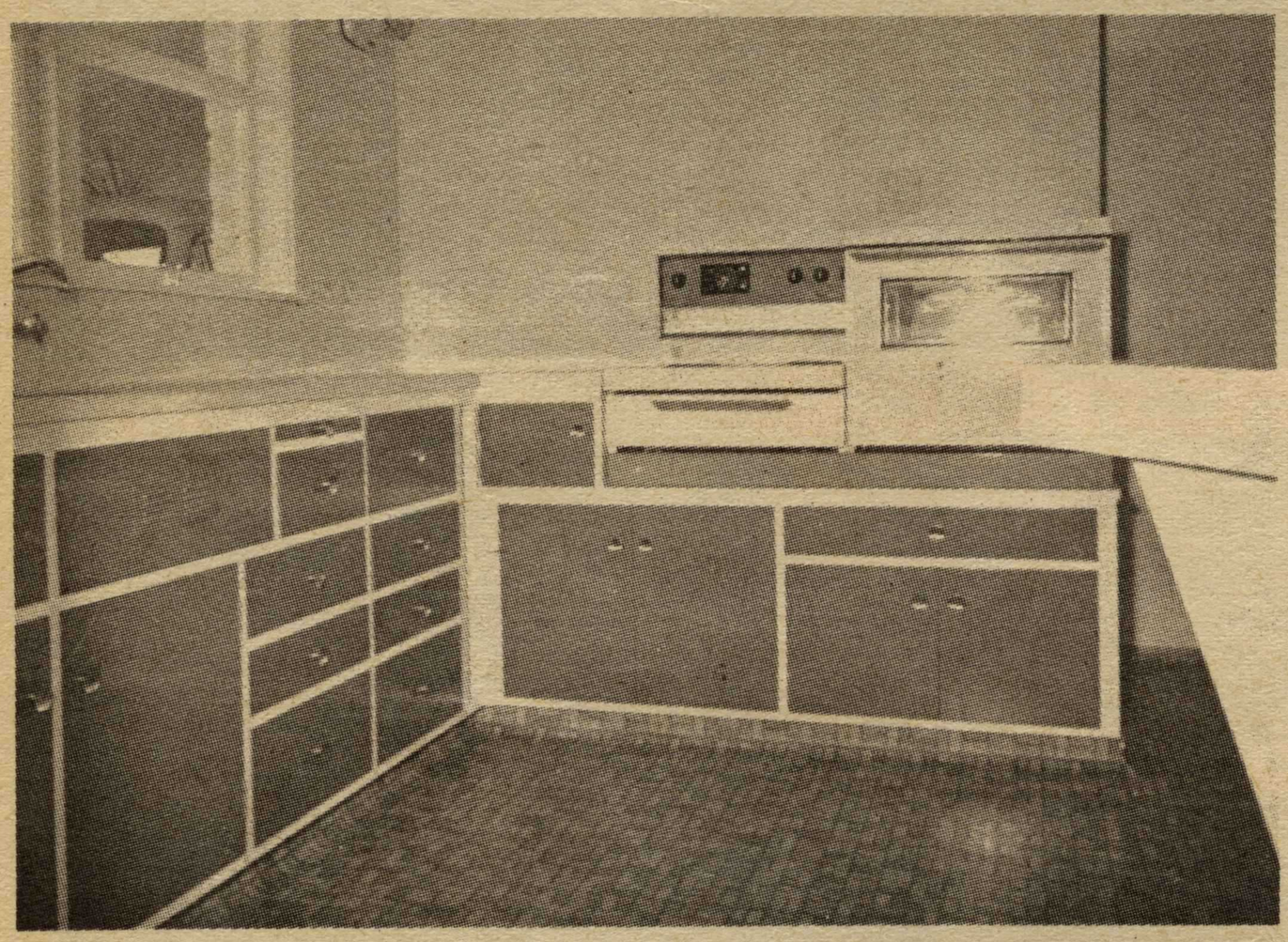
The Flaxmere Parade of Homes was indeed a 'fitting official opening to Hastings' new residential suburb, Flaxmere. The opening took place on the 18th March, in Flaxmere Avenue.

The parade of homes was organised by the Hastings members of the H.B.Master Builders' Association in conjunction with the Hastings City Council.

Above: Home No 7, a spacious three-bedroomed house, was built by R.B. Cater, Hastings.

Right: This home boasts a most attractive dining room, which, with its expansive window area, is suggestive of "open air living".

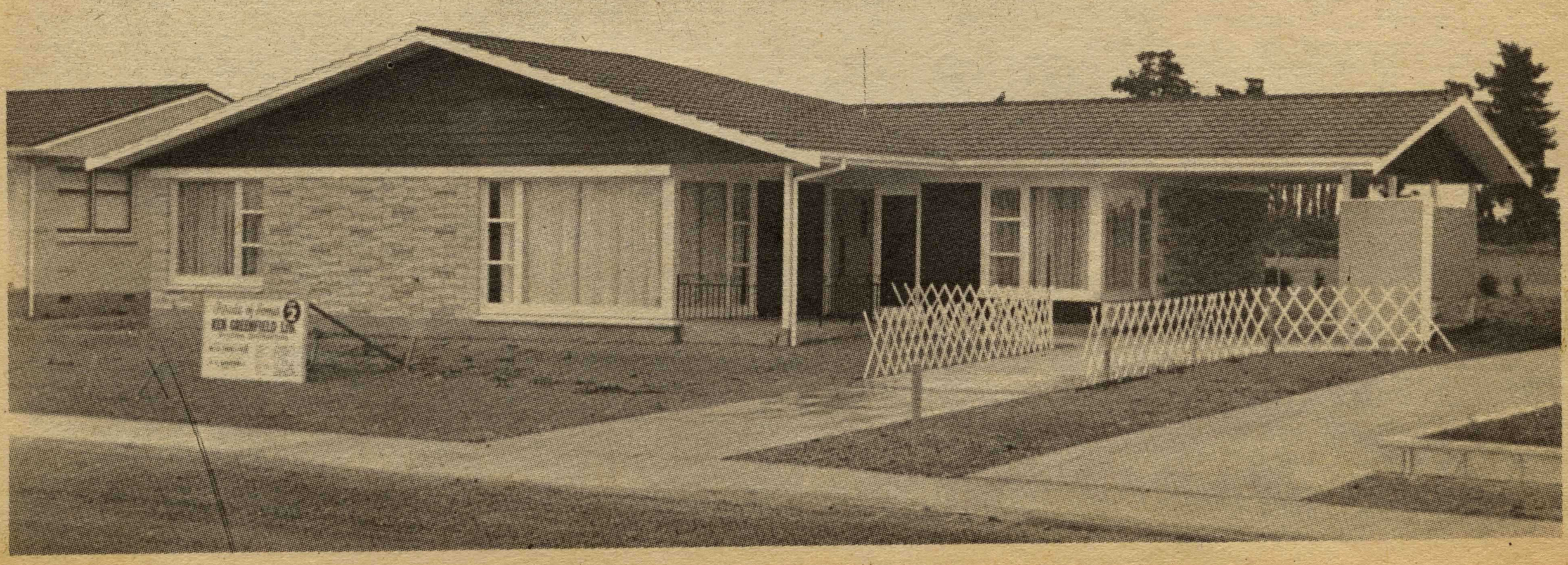




Above: No 10 in the parade is a house of some 1245 sq. ft. constructed by Williams & Brittin, Hastings. Here again is a three bedroomed home, with an added attraction - a sunken lounge with interior steps from the lounge to the dining room and into the hallway.

Left: This kitchen, with its lovely clean line, compact bench-height stove and swivell cupboards (not shown) is in house No 3, built by C.J. Trask Ltd. Hastings.

Below: House No 2, built by Ken Greenfield Ltd, has an area of 1360 sq. ft. with total roof area, (this includes car port and two terraces) of 2480 sq. ft.



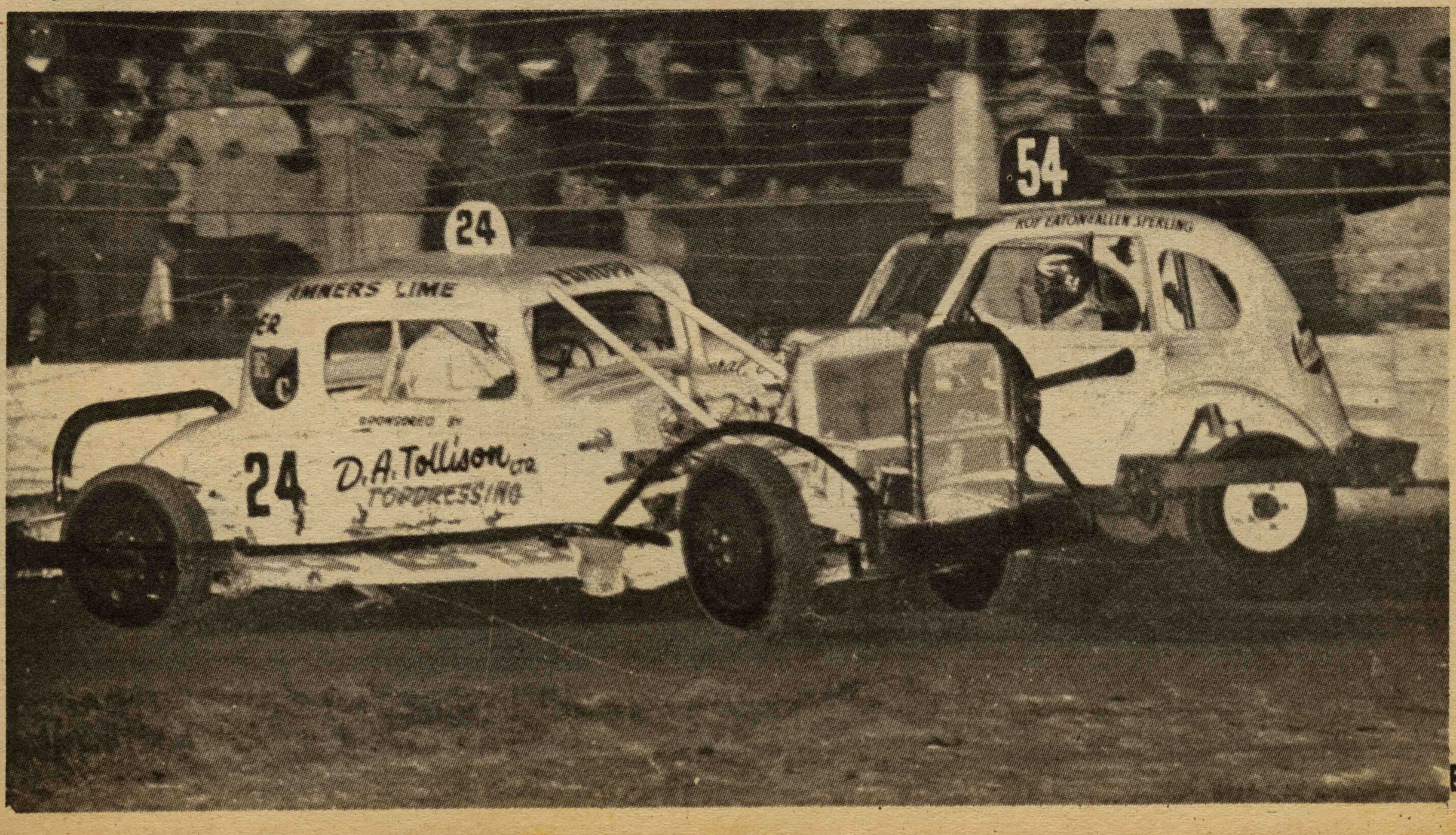


NEWS FROM THE TRACK

Dust and flying turf hung heavy around the track at the Meeanee Speedway, during the big two-day Easter East Coast motor cycle, T.O. Midget Car and Stock Car championship meeting. But with all the discomforts that go with the watching of fast driven motor bikes and cars, it doesn't deter the massive crowds from flocking to see them.
Above: Wrestling with the wheel of a T.O. midget as it comes into a corner, is Palmerston North's Gary De Ridder.

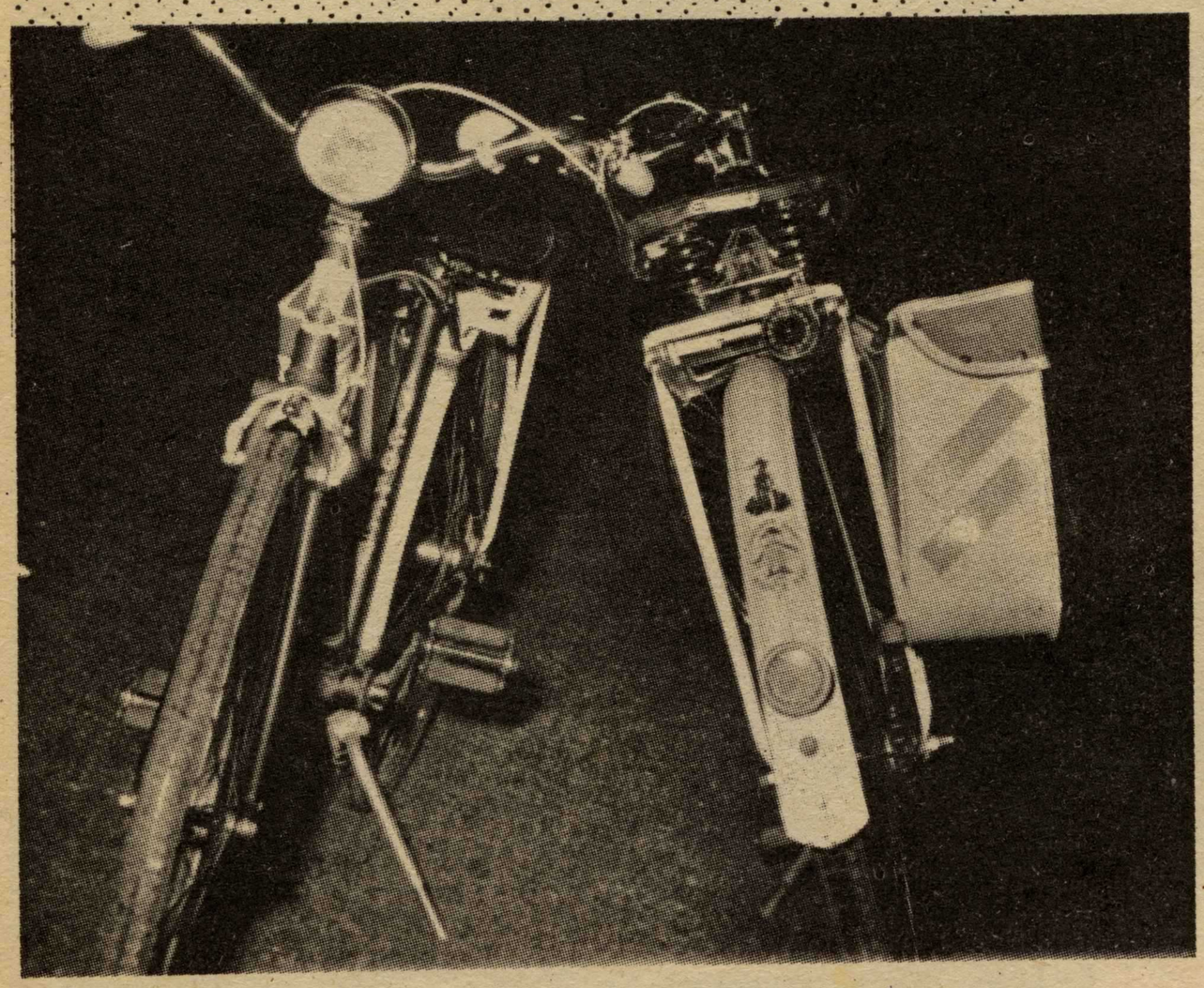


Above: Bob Andrews (sporting the Union Jack frontage), of Auckland, needed to use some fairly slick negotiating to pass Dick Gale, on the inside.
Below: Car number 24, driven by B. Spoonel (Hawke's Bay), found itself in quite a predicament, when it was slewed round to face the direction from which it had come, by car number 54, driven by Alan Sperling from Wanganui.



ROAD SAFETY

DANGER TIME IS WINTER TIME





1. Head light
2. Red tail light
3. Red reflector or reflecting tape
4. White paint

WHEN WALKING AT NIGHT
WEAR OR CARRY SOMETHING
<u>WHITE</u>



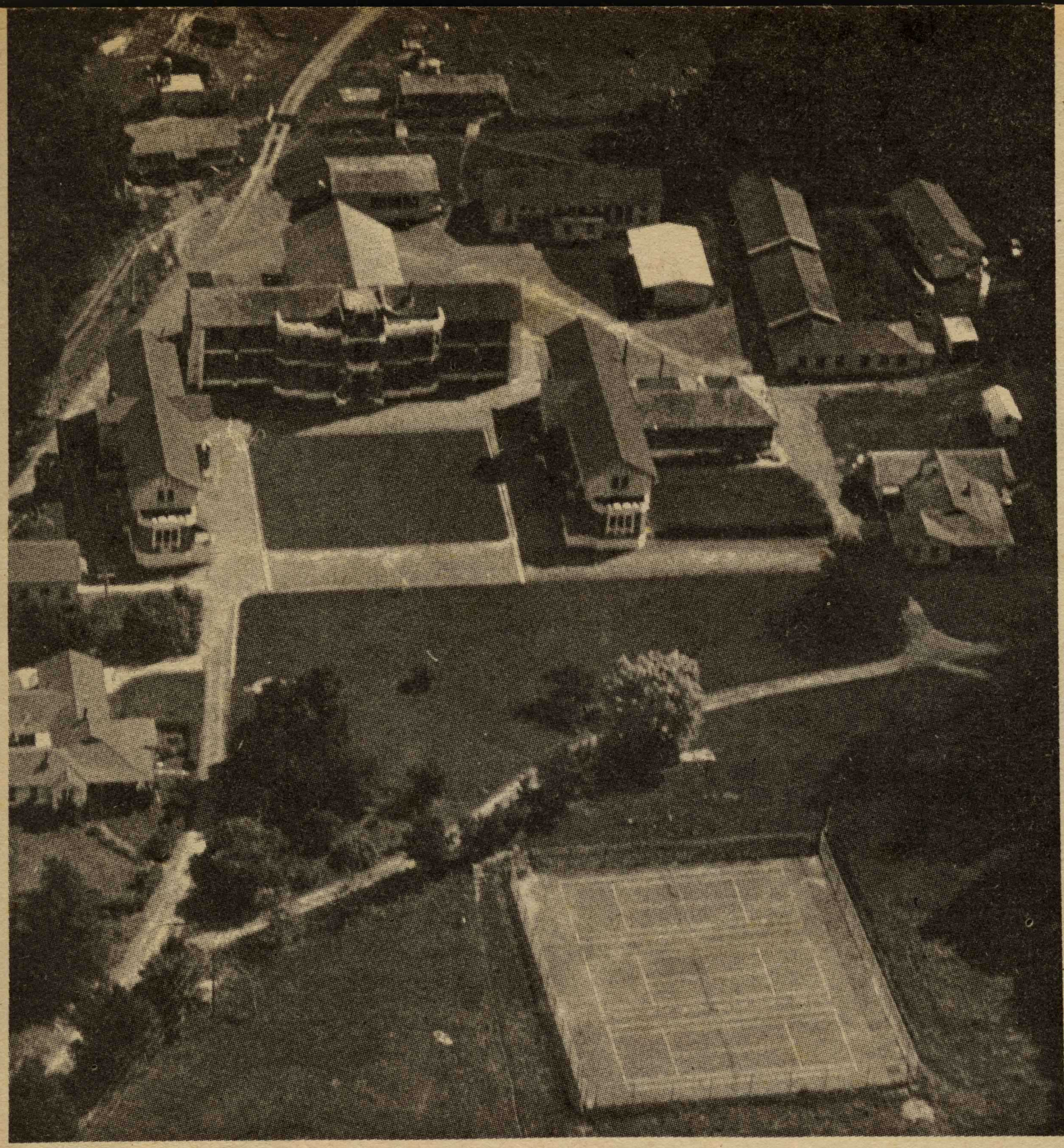
Can you see this cyclist and pedestrian?
These two may just be another number.



Can you see this cyclist and pedestrian?
These two are taking no chances.

WATCH THIS GROW MONTH BY MONTH.

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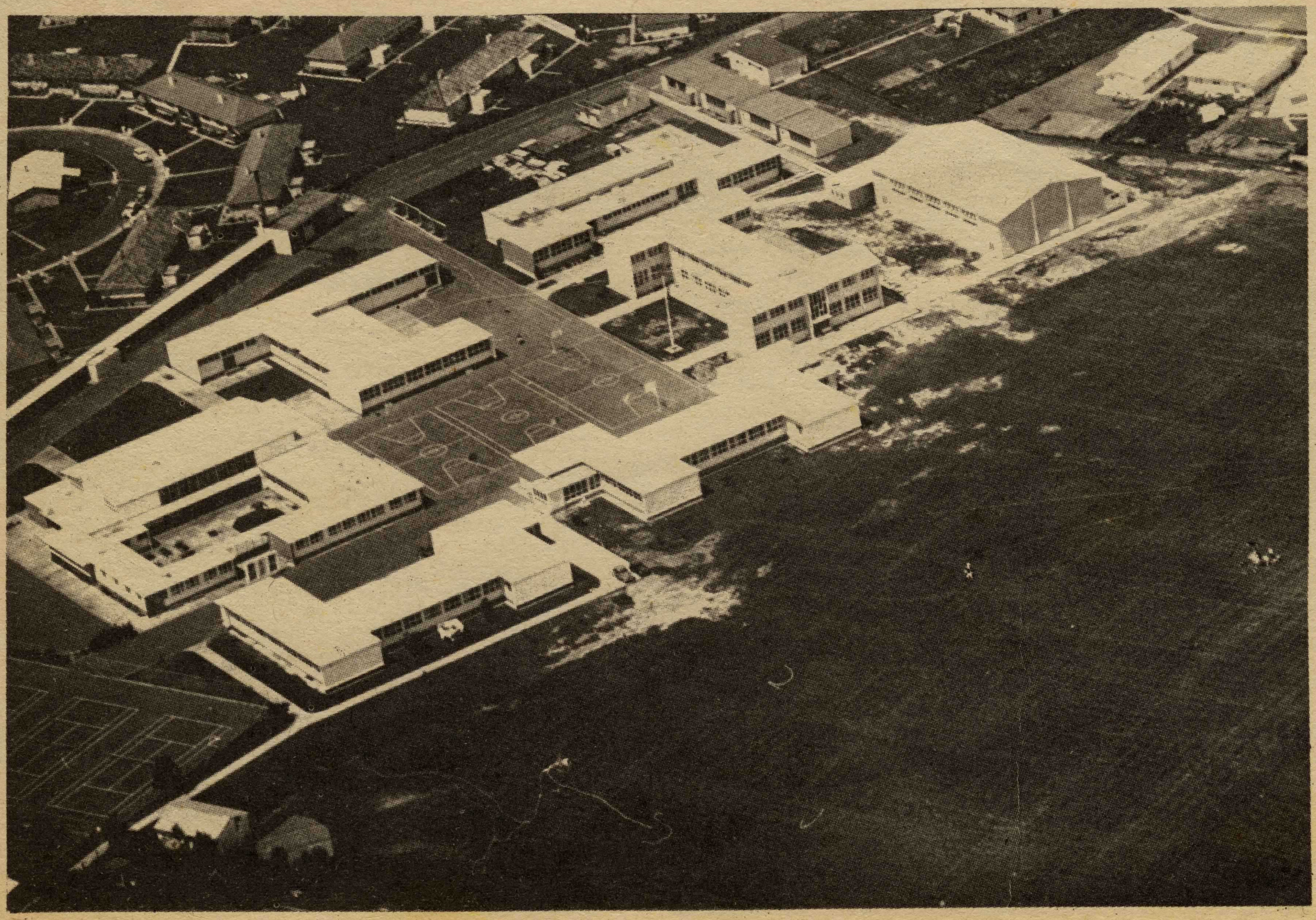


A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF

HAWKE'S BAY HIGH SCHOOLS

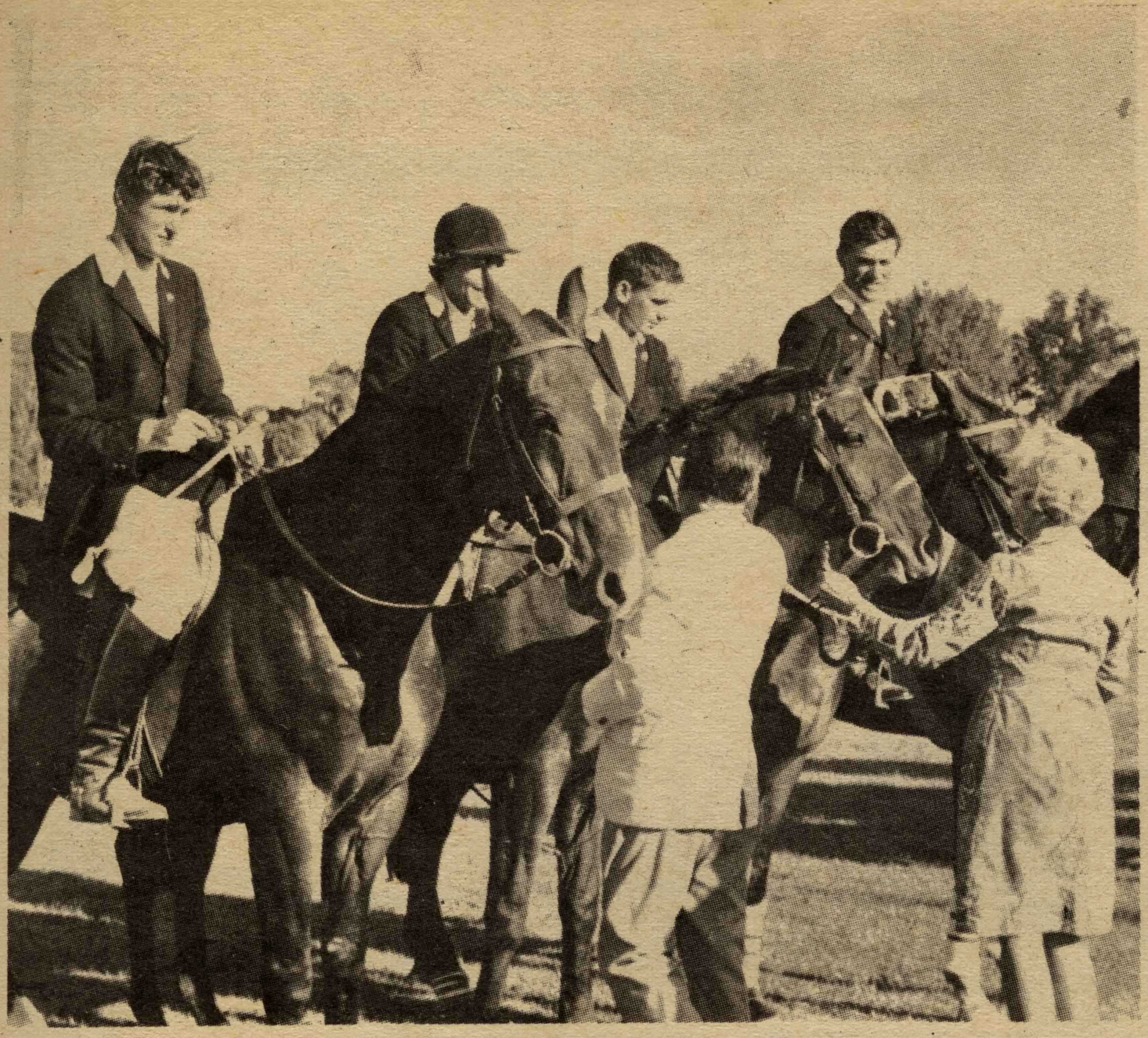
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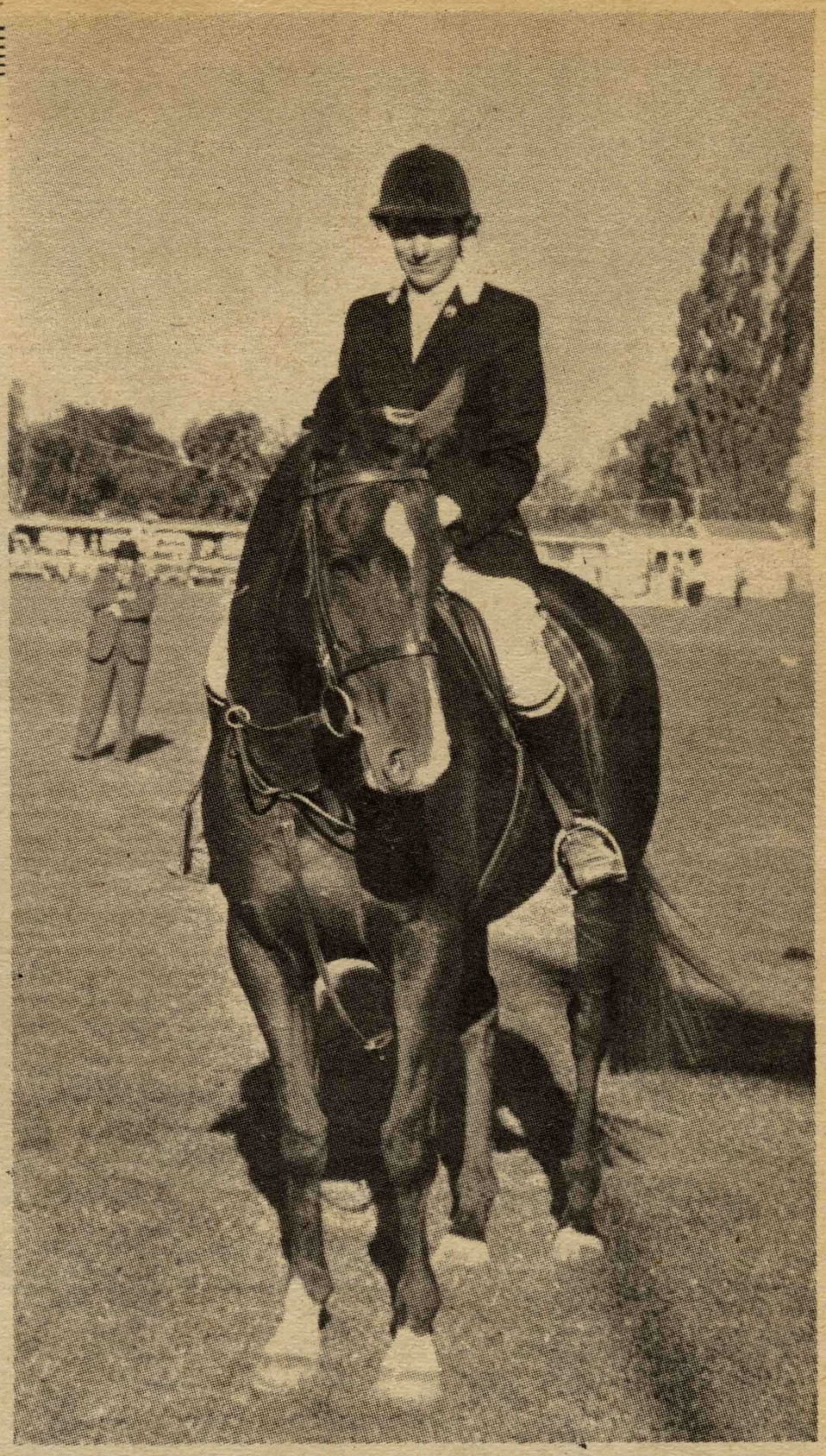
BELOW: COLENSO HIGH SCHOOL, Napier.



ABOVE: NAPIER GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL
BELOW: NAPIER BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

ANNUAL HORSE SHOW





Tomoana Show Grounds, Hastings, was the venue of the N.Z. Horse Society's Northern H.B. Area Annual Horse show, held March 17th. Mr Duncan Holden, accompanied by his wife, presents the Rutherford cup to the captain of the H.B. team.
Right: Mrs Arthur Jensen won the Leopard Grand Prix jumping competition.



AMPHIBIOUS VEHICLE

Alas no! Just a well and truly bogged vehicle which appears to be an old Chev. Where? On the banks of the river at Waitangi, between Napier and Hastings. It would appear the occupants were attempting to drive to the mouth of the river and managed to get themselves swallowed up in the process.

NATIONAL FLYING FIFTEEN

During the weekend of the 18th/20th March, the waters in the Napier harbour from the Beacons to the breakwater, and as far out, and further, as the Outer Tower buoy, were dotted with billowing sails of all shapes, colours, and size and the graceful lines of Flying Fifteens, all competing in the 1967 National Flying Fifteen championships.
Above: Around the "mark" and skimming for home before a fair wind.
Below: Rob and Doug Black, of Napier, crew of "Ffoffity", were 8th home and gained the highest points of the Napier competitors.

Below: Sid Fisher and W. Law of Napier take time off for a smile at the cameraman, from their craft "Seadu". Right: Making their way into a turn around a marker are Mr Taine and Viv Cooper, the crew of "Danella". Both are of Napier.





BAND OF THE MONTH

Introducing the up and coming "After-Set", a Hastings group who are rapidly gaining popularity at local functions. The boys who give life to a function with their special brand of beat are, from left, Drummer Mike Corless, 19-year-old whose hobbies are mainly work, band and strangely enough, girls; Bass player Ali Zurchur includes photography as a main hobby amongst his "everything that's going" reply to the question on what his hobbies are: Vocalist, Tambourine and maraccas player, 19-year-old Geoff Harman, told us his hobby was mainly girls, a hobby to which he likes to give his full attention; Lead Guitarist is Dave Whittaker, a 20-year-old with general hobbies, but who loves pickled onions; and Rhythm Guitarist Derek Parker listed his hobbies as reading, music, song writing and an intense dislike of violence, spaghetti and colds. All the boys are from Hastings.

A PRESIDENT RETIRES

After approximately three years of a swinging presidency, past Swing Club President Johnny Hale was presented with an attractive whisky decanter by his successor, John Mulloney, Hastings. President John presented this token of appreciation from the swing club members at a special function held at the Bon Estha, Dickens Street, Napier.
The Swing Club evenings are usually held every two months, either in Hastings or Napier.







FUND RAISING FASHION PARADE

St Mary's Hall, Waipukurau, was the venue for an extremely colourful fashion parade by Mc-Gruers of Waipukurau. The object of the whole show was to raise funds for the Red Cross.
Above left: Noeline Moulder looks quite a cutie in this "young look" double knit pure wool frock. Above centre: Looking very chic in a smart charcoal grey double knit suit, complimented with a red hat, is Mrs Pat Fergusson. Above right: Ready to combat any winter winds, is Lorraine Williams, wearing action stretch nylon bell bottoms, a lovely white brushed nylon sweater and cuddly fur hat.
Below: Barbara Halford, wearing a glowing corduroy velvet two-piece suit and feather hat, is watched by an attentive audience as she makes her way down the platform.



Right: Noeline Moulder and Marie Fergusson look ultra smart in their reversible raincoats.
Below left: What nicer apre ski wear could Joan Robertson want than this fairisle ski sweater with smart needlecord, bri-nylon, one-way stretch trews.
Below right: Very elegant in a slate grey double knit pure wool overcoat which has a detachable Marmot fur collar, is Mrs Rosemary Collins.





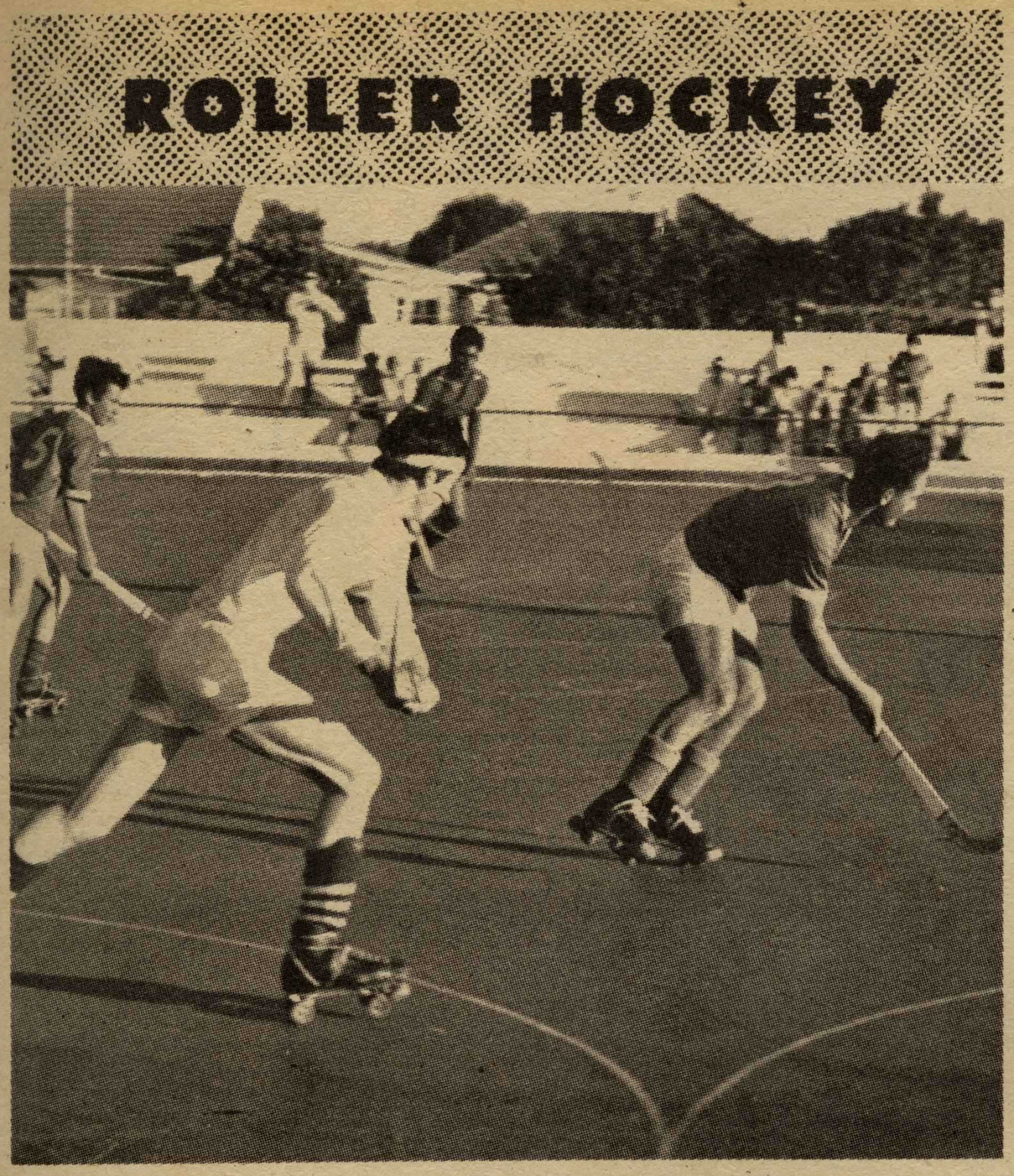


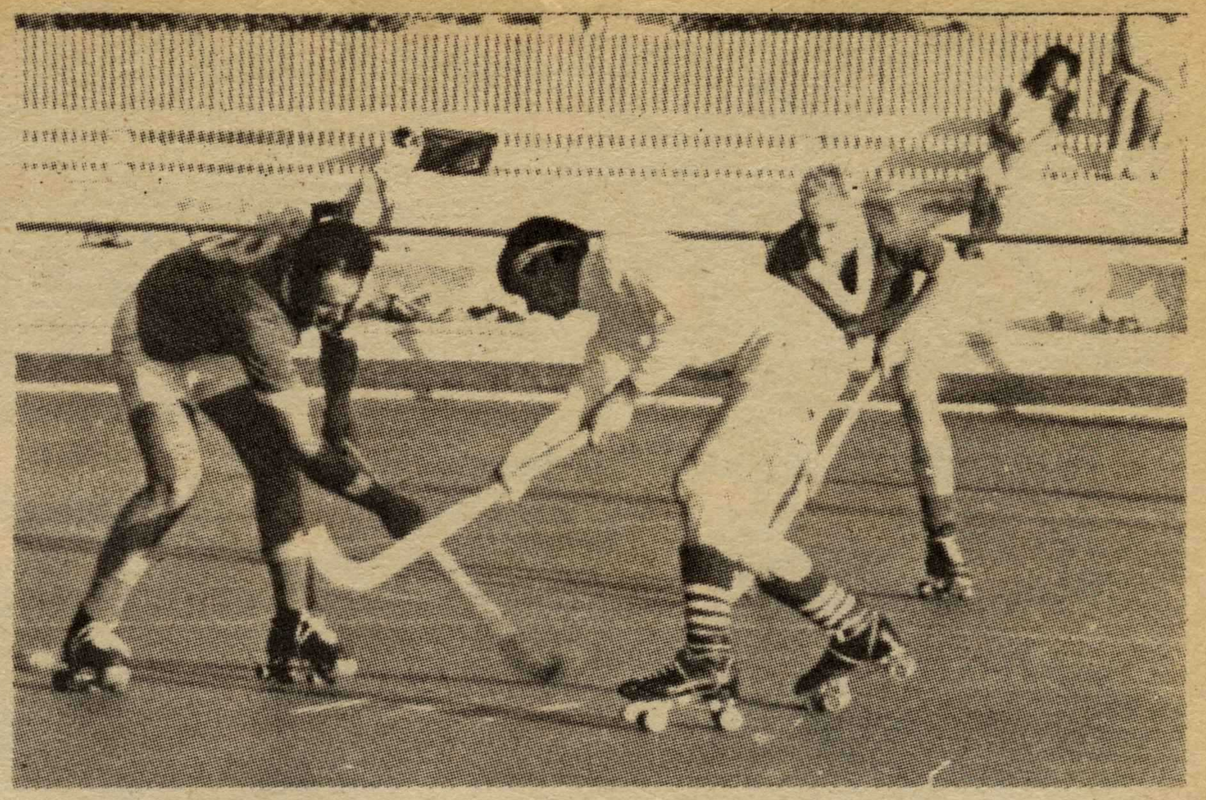
CUP WINNERS

Central H.B. College were the victors of the annual triangular athletic competition between them, Lindisfarne, and Te Aute colleges; this event being the highlight of a Waipukurau Amateur Athletic and Cycling club's weekly sports meeting.



ROLLER HOCKEY





"Hockey one, hockey two, hockey three..." and Napier's Easter Roller Hockey Tournament was under way. Here, J. McLaren, Auckland, and B. Ladd bully for the ball in the Auckland v Napier B grade match, the first of the tournament.

Left: Physical fitness, quickness of eye, and well practised skill on the spinning wheels, are a must for those who participate in this fast and exacting sport. In a fight to the end, the end being goal, are, from left, J. McLaren, L. Cameron and R. Eagle, Napier.

Below: Auckland goalie, N. Brooks, is not taking things as easy as one would be led to believe. He is, in fact, preparing to meet a particularly strong and threatening attack.



And, he came off second best!

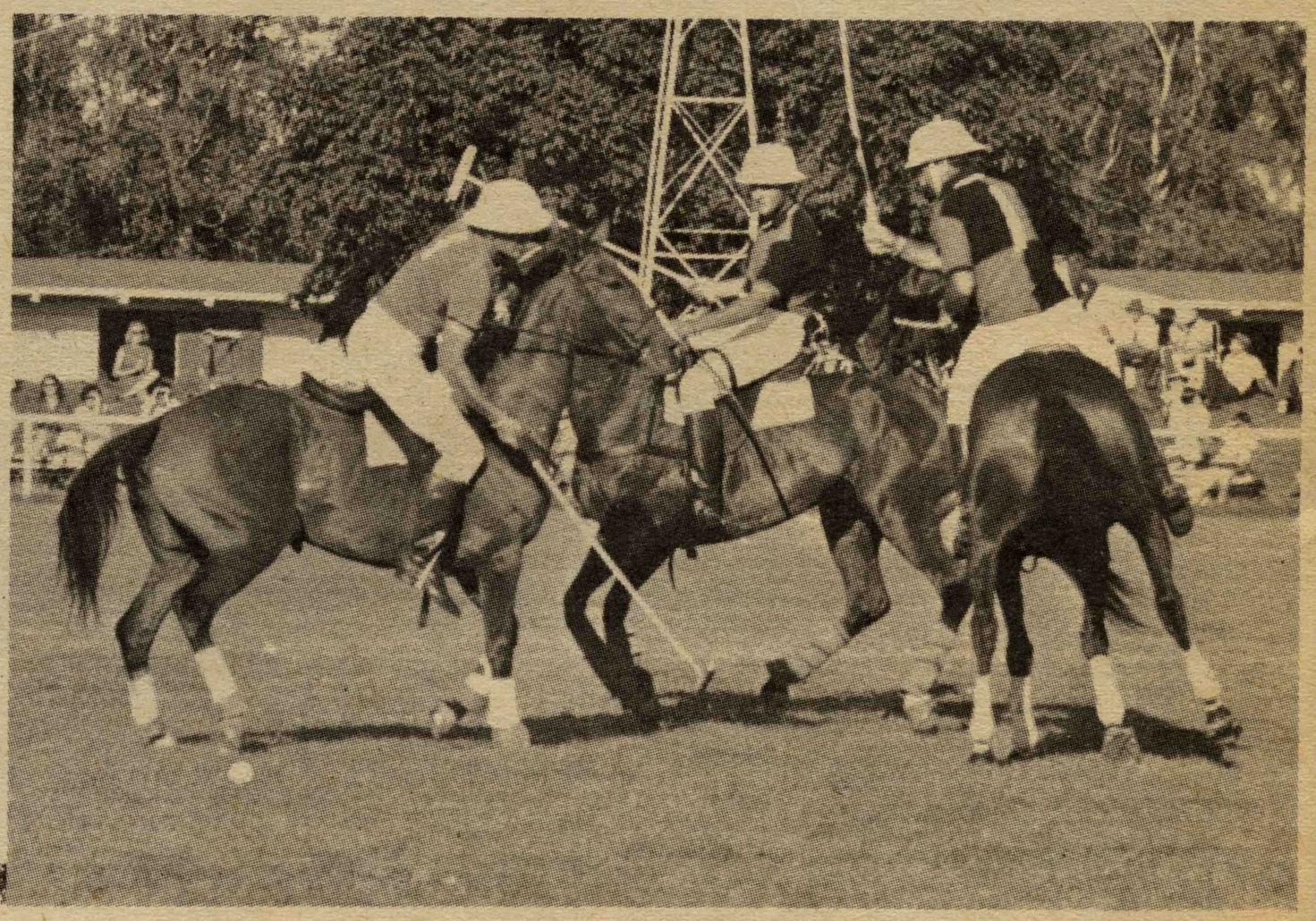
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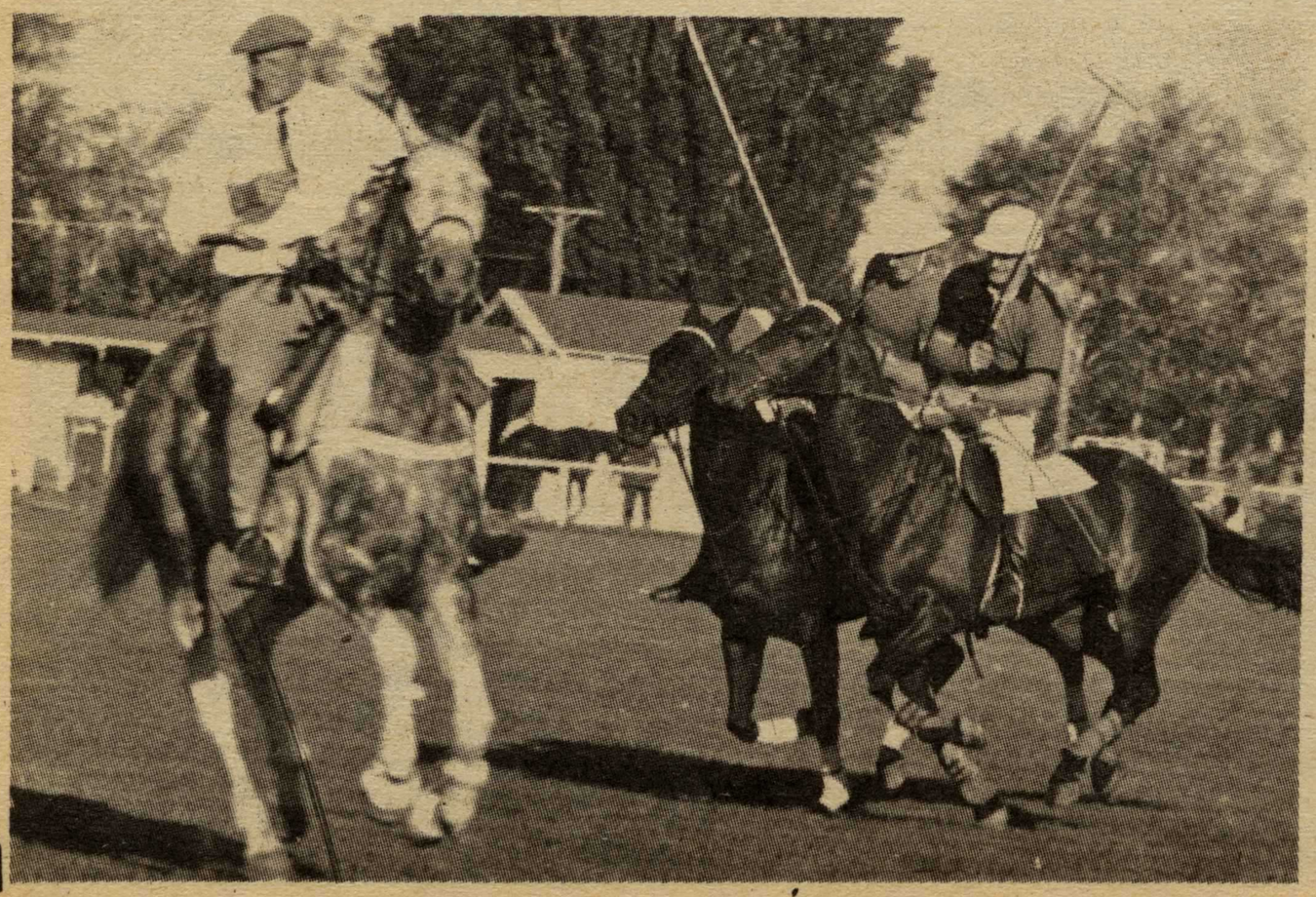
The setting: the Polo Grounds in Hastings. The event: a polo match between two selected southern provincial teams. Played over two days, the match resulted in a one-all draw in the two-game fixture on both days. The riders of both teams displayed considerable skill in controlling both chuck and horses.

Above: With ears back, tails flying and hooves pounding the earth, the mounts respond to their riders' commands. Here J. Barrett (Wanstead Club) clears under pressure from D. Kirkpatrick (Gisborne). Backing him up is M. Bellerby (capt. Wanstead.)

Right: The eternal triangle, created here by A.F. Mackenzie (Hawke's Bay) as he tries to arrest the ball from J. Barrett and B.W. Mackenzie.

Below: "Shall we dance!" Umpire Mr Jack Masters doesn't seem to think so as he moves rapidly out of J. McKelvie's (Rangitiki) and J. Kirkpatrick's way as they tussle for the ball.

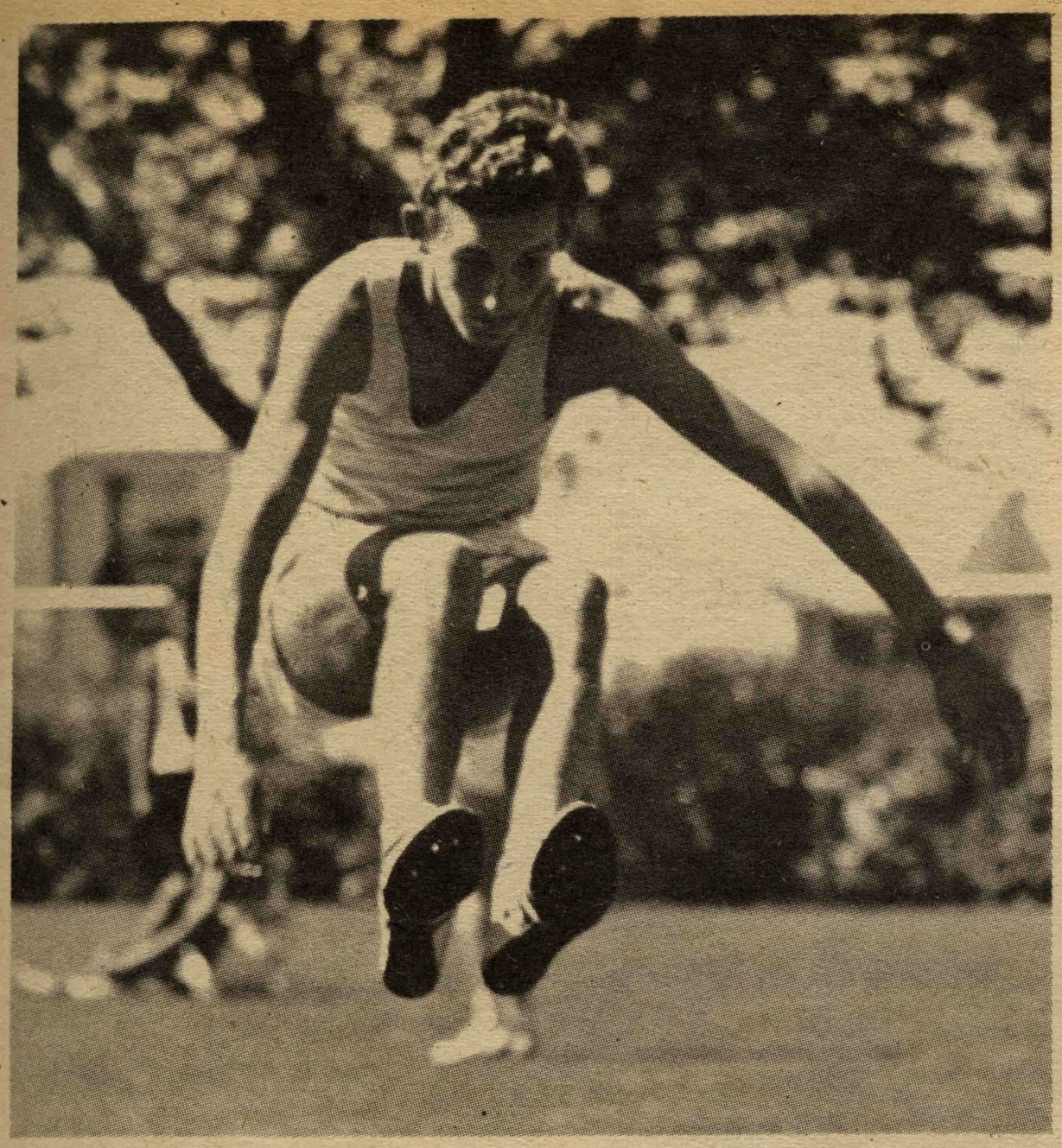






J. Kirkpatrick, once again on the attack.

H.B. SECONDARY SCHOOL ATHLETICS



Competition ran high during the H.B. Secondary School Athletic Championships at Nelson Park, Hastings, on Saturday 17th.

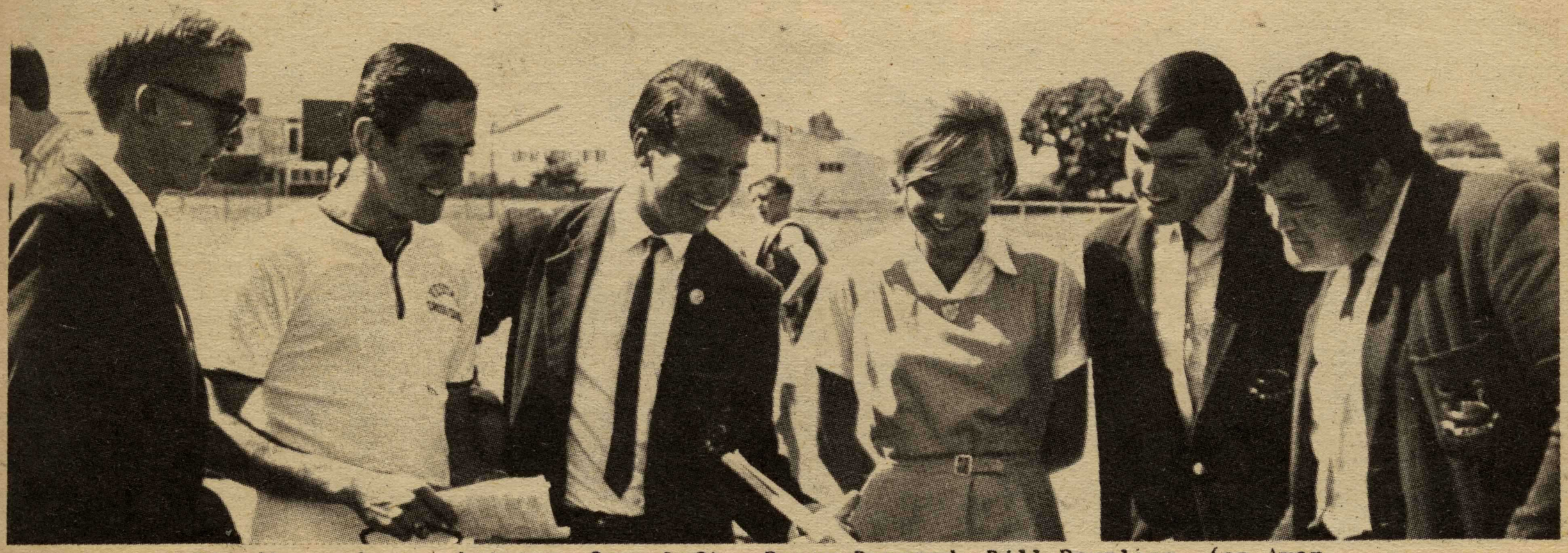
Left: A Dannevirke competitor, J. Meyers, completes a long-jump of 18 feet 1¼ inches. Whew! And that is not the best jump this fellow has made - he normally clears 18 feet 3 inches.

Below: The most attractive measurer-of-long-jumps seen at the sports that day was Miss D. Cuthbert, a staff member from the Girls' High School, Hastings.

Below left: First aid is rendered to a skinned knee - belonging to Cynthia Morgan of Gisborne --by first aider Keith Wedley, Hastings St. John Ambulance.







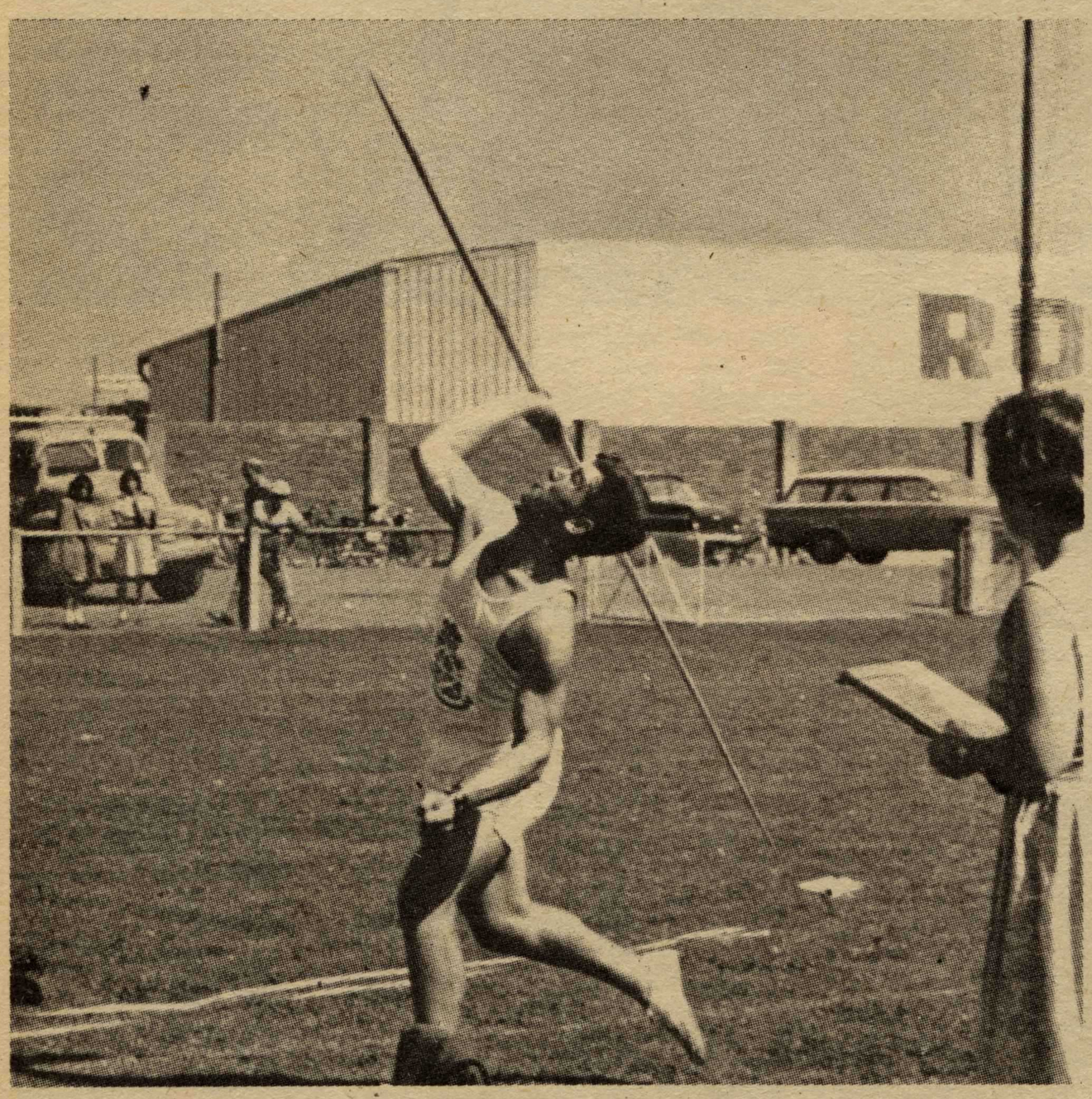
Big discussions, between, from left, Roger Bungard, Bill Douglass (an American student spending one year at the Hastings Boys' High. Bill hails from Vestal, New York, Mervyn Monk, Barbara Cato, Howard Padman and James Archibald. All are pupils of the Hastings Boys' High, with the exception, of course, of Barbara, who is the Hastings Girls' High.



Dennis Stephens, a student from Colenso High, Napier, is seen here trying to clear 5'1"; the record stood at 5'½". He made it, and later tried without success to clear 5' 1½".



Excitement grew as these boys neared the end of the senior boys' 880 yards - here winner John Banks, Napier Boys' High, scraped home just ahead of John Trafford, of Gisborne.



After a strenuous run to the throwing mark, Benjamin Sneed, a boarder from Napier Boys' High, is seen with the javelin poised, and about to be propelled 148'7" down the field.



We assure you that this is not part of an aboriginal corroborree (tribal dance), but Martin Wilson of Lindisfarne College, after he had sent the javelin sailing through the air. Martin is a resident of Lindisfarne, but his home is in Waipukurau.

Wedding Bells



Above: RIDELL--HOBSON. At Rukehau Anglican Church, on 28 March, 1967, Lois, daughter of Mr and Mrs C.T. Hobson, Argyll, to Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs J.O. Riddell of Tikokino.
(WENDY STUDIOS. WAIPUKURAU.)



ALDOUS--FALVY. At St.Patrick's Church, Napier, Marguaret Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs S.K. Falvey, Ahuriri, Napier, to Peter Brian, youngest son of Mrs F. and the late Mr H.P. Aldous, Auckland. (BATCHELOR'S. NAPIER.)

Below: GALLIEN--MACAULEY. At St.Andrew's Church, Waipukurau, on 25 March, 1967. Margaret Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.M. Macauley, Waipukurau, to Noel Louis, son of Mr and Mrs L.C. Gallien, Mangarapa, Porangahau.
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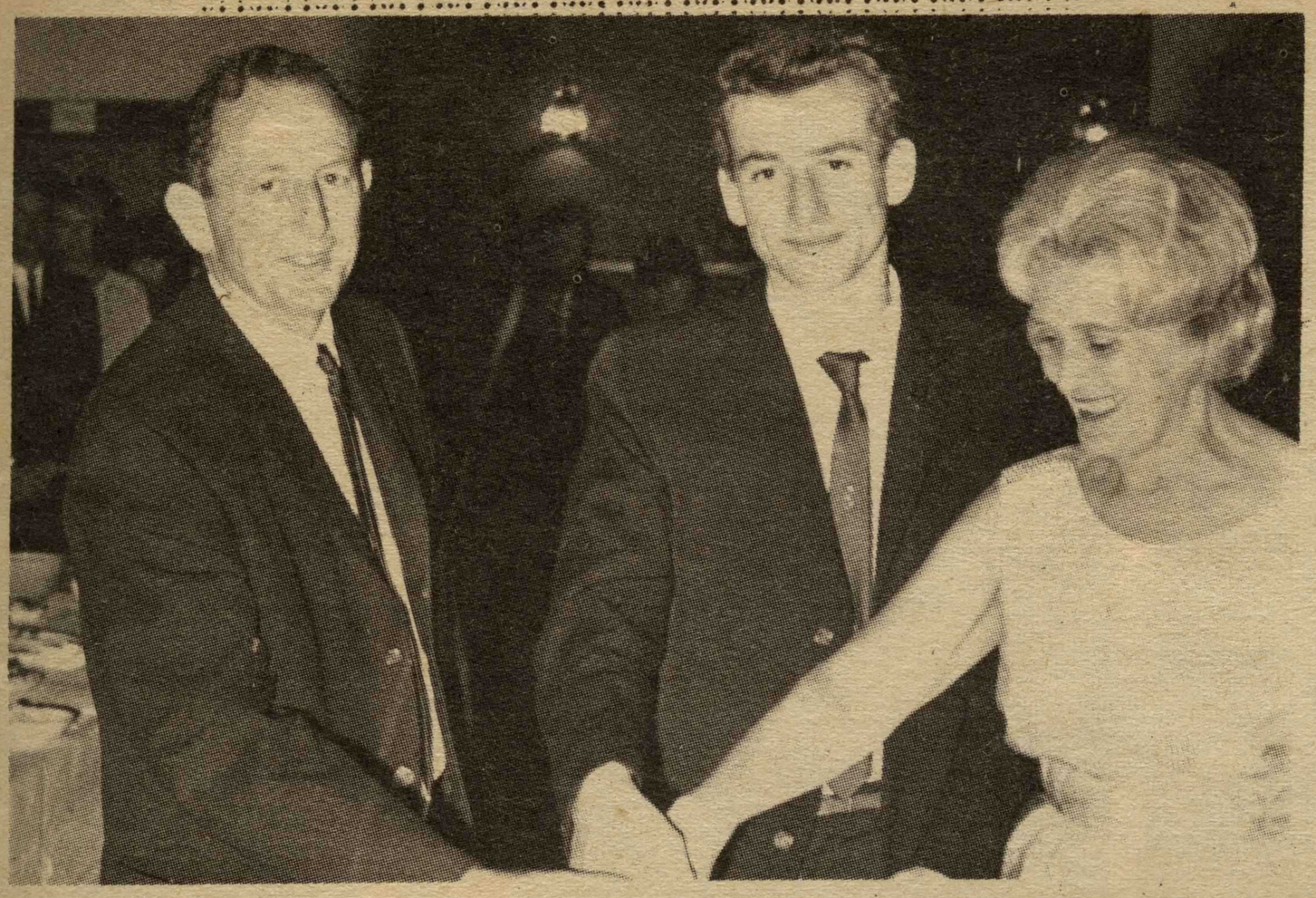
EDWARDS--POHOIWI. At St.John's Hall by Maori Evangelical Fellowship ceremony, on 23 March 1967, Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.M. Pohoiwi, Waipukurau, to Halford Paul, son of Mr and Mrs D. Edwards, Manurewa, Auckland.
(WENDY STUDIOS. WAIPUKURAU.)

BIRDS' EYE VIEW OF WAIPUKURAU



Looking approximately east up Ruataniwha Street, which is Waipukurau's main street. In the foreground, right, is the old Tavistock hotel, with Williams and Kettle's new building directly behind it. Top left is the new Waipukurau Hotel.

SOCIAL NOTES



At "The Stables", Ormlie Lodge, Taradale, Darryl Albert, son of Mr and Mrs A.H. Raisey, Napier, celebrated his 21st birthday. (MacCONNELLS PHOTO SERVICE. NAPIER)



Right: At the R.S.A. Clubrooms, Takapau, Pauline, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alf Allen, Takapau, celebrated her 21st recently. (WENDY STUDIOS. WAIPUKURAU.)

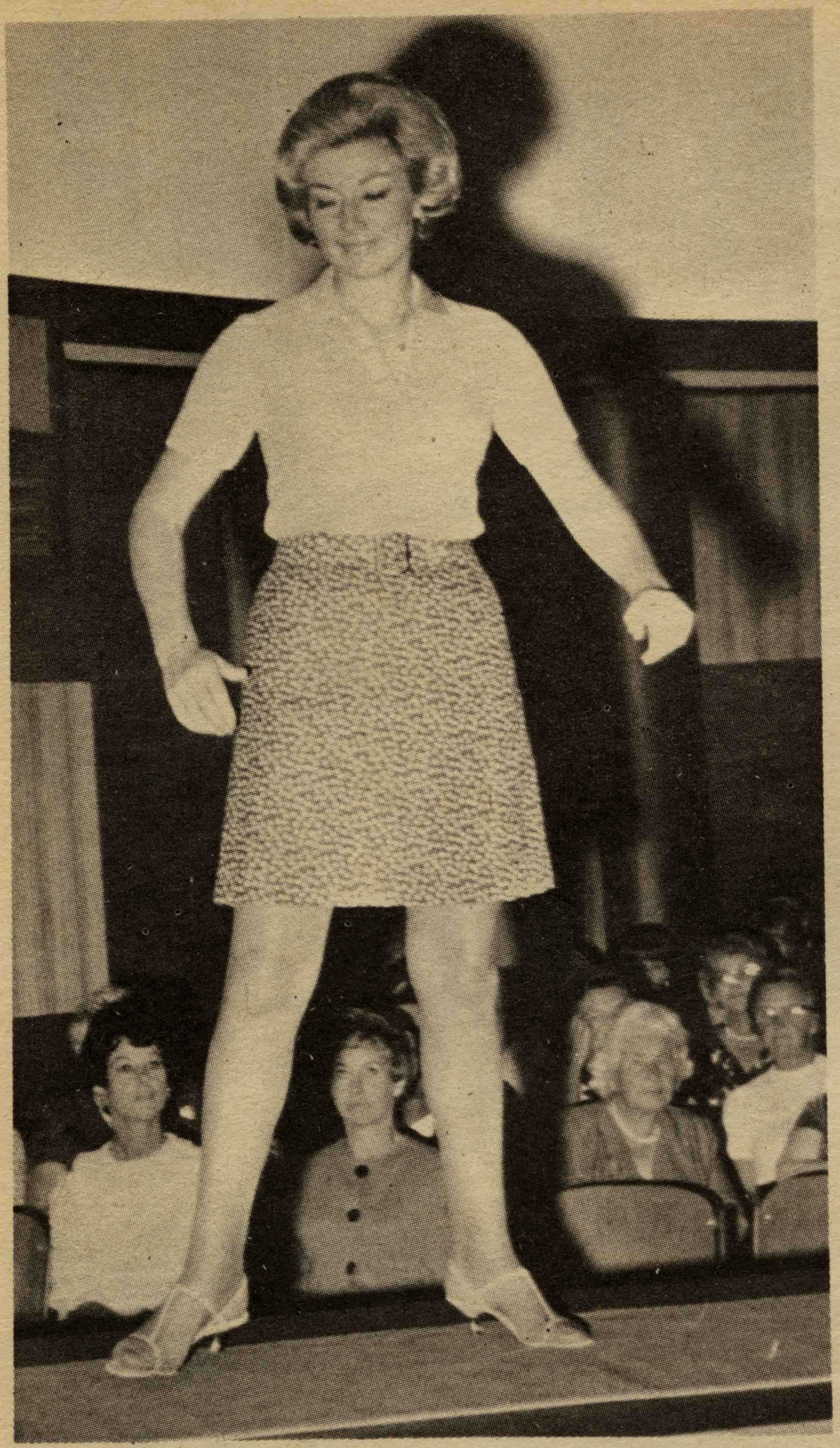


At the Red Cross Hall, Napier, Allison, daughter of Mrs and the late Mr P.W. Wooding of Napier, celebrated her 21st birthday. (BATCHELOR'S. NAPIER.)



FOSTER--SINGLETON. The engagement is announced of Nancy Singleton, daughter of Mrs F.T. Hallam, 12 Riverbend Road, Onekawa, and Ian, son of Mr and Mrs A.E. Foster, 85 Meeanne Road, Taradale. (MacCONNELLS PHOTO SERVICE. NAPIER.)

BE GLAMOROUS THIS YEAR



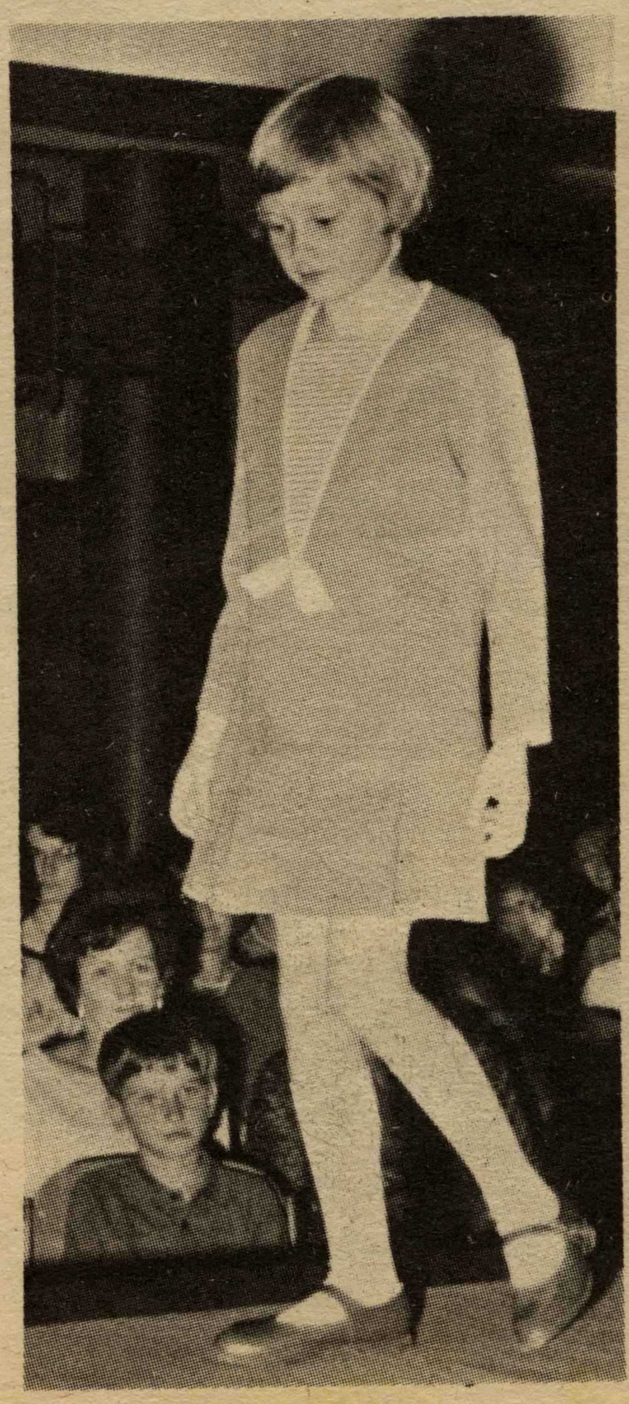


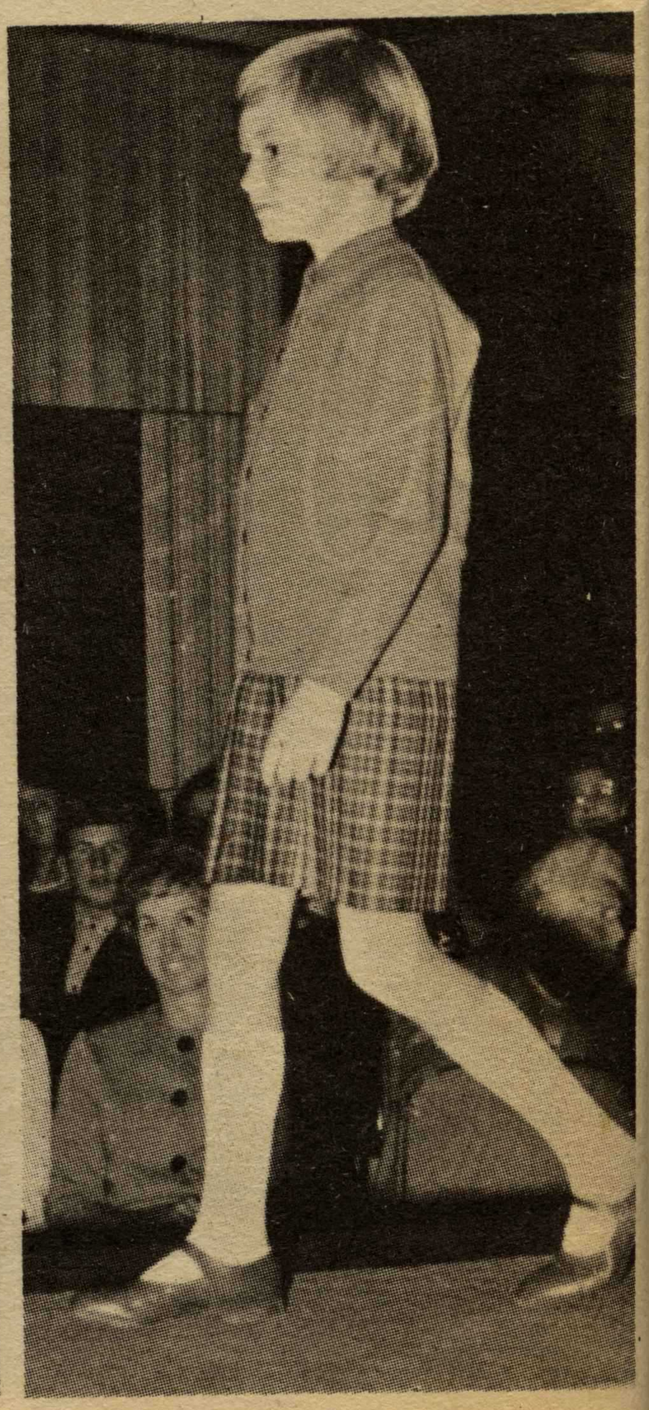
You can certainly be assured of this after glimpsing the exciting range of autumn and winter outfits paraded at the War Memorial Hall, Napier, during March, and sponsored by Bon Marche, who ran the parade in conjunction with the H.B. Rose Society.
There were at least 500 guests in the beautifully flower-decorated hall, the decorations being carried out by members of the Rose Society. Compere for the evening was the well known radio personality, Patricia Cummins. The first half of the show consisted of half an hour to view the flower arrangements, then 20 minutes devoted to autumn fashions. Autumn was also depicted in the second half, as well as winter and a "Peep Pre-view" of next year's spring and summer fashions.

Above: Maureen Macmillan will swing into the scene next spring and summer in this natty floral mini skirt.

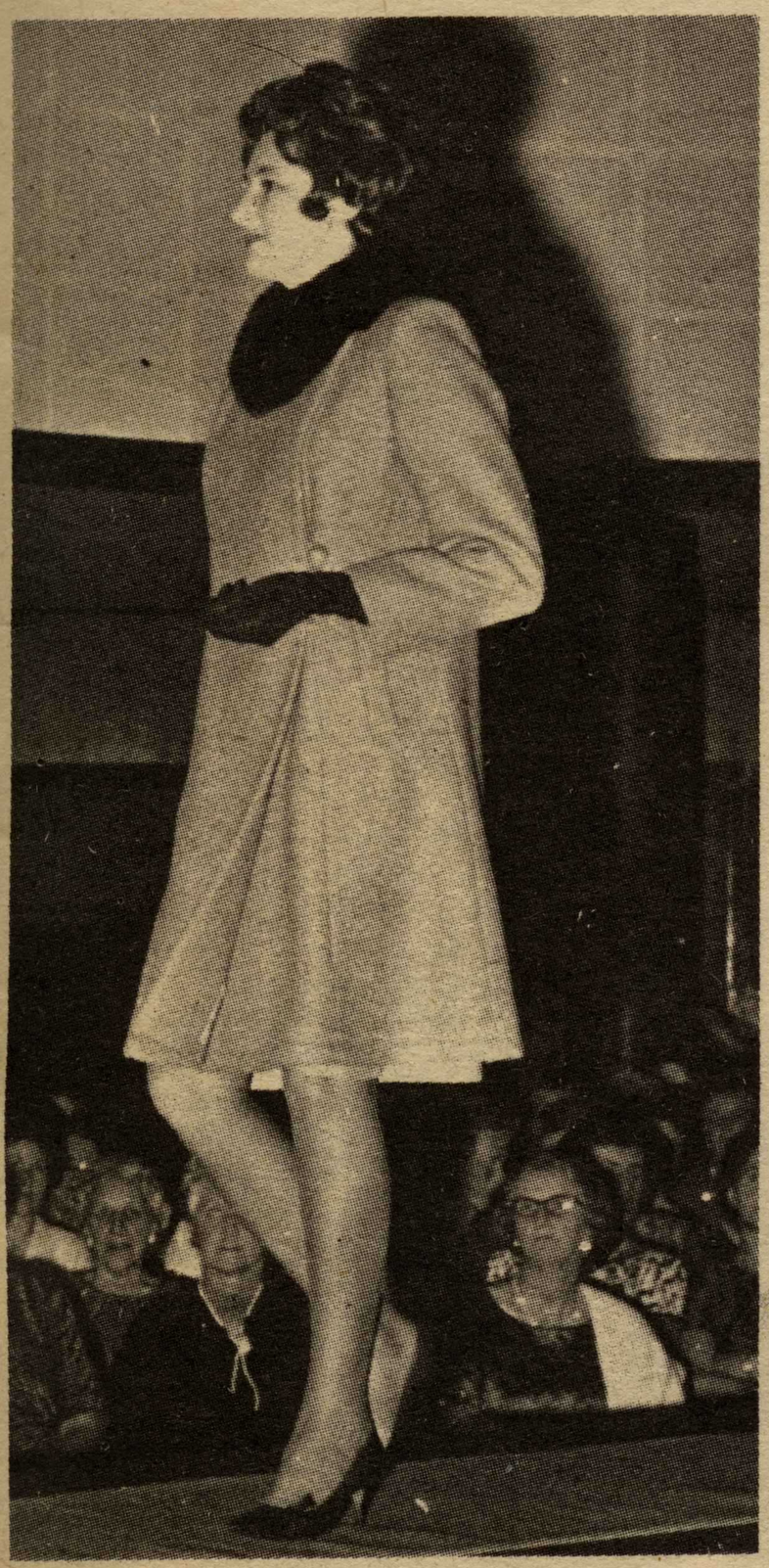
Above right: Valerie Haggerty looks Sherlock Holmes-ey in her cute pure wool knickerbocker and cape outfit.

Right: Susan Hutton is seen modelling two real little girl outfits; a low waist frock and a permanently pleated skirt and cardigan.

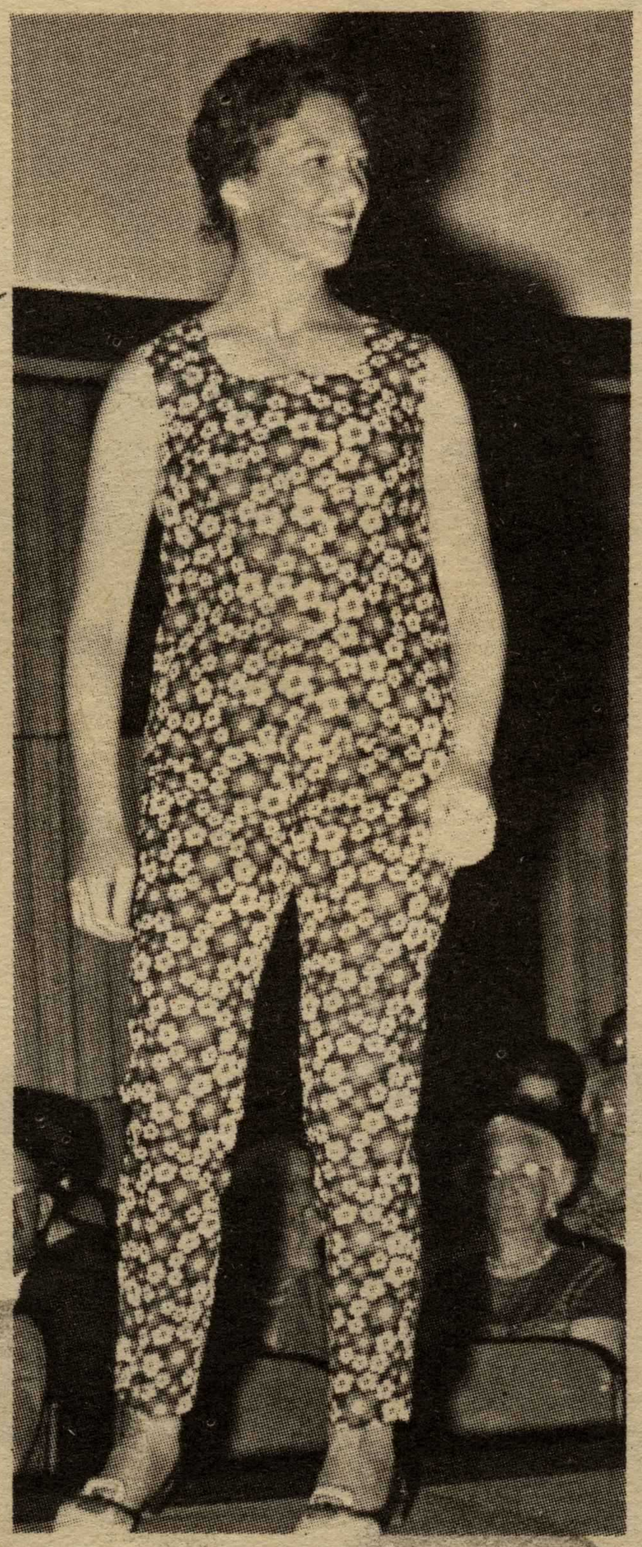




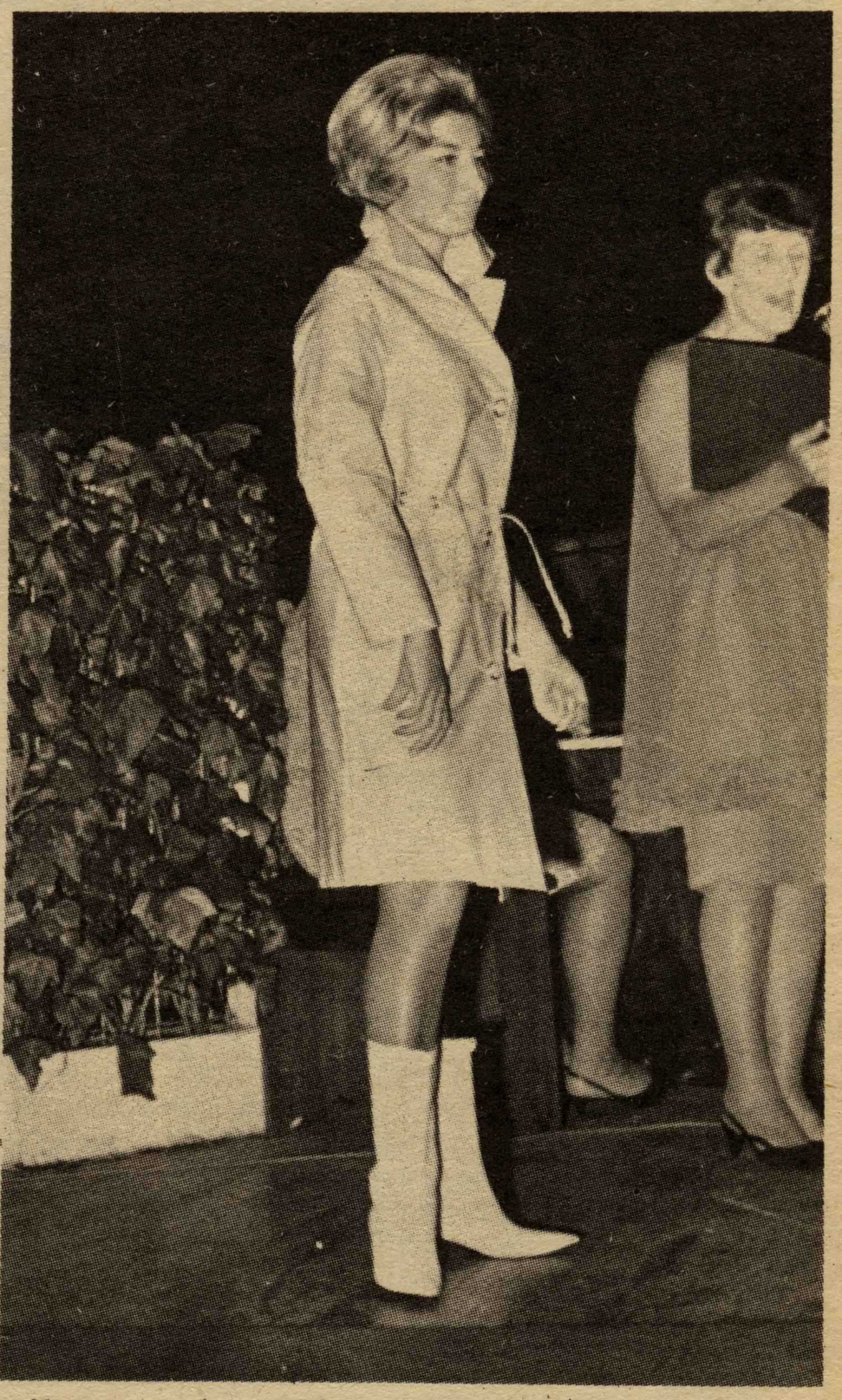
Above: An attentive audience watch Lauris Varney model this imitation black and white fur fabric frock combined with double knit jersey.



A chic Judy Hutton in a mohair and wool, semi-flared look, fur collared coat.



This kooky trouser suit, modelled by Lauris Varney, would be a welcome addition to any fashionable and "with it" wardrobe.



Maureen is again seen, this time wearing the new "wet look", in the form of a brilliant yellow, full length, belted nylon, plastic coat.



SENIOR CITIZEN

Photo News introduces this month, senior citizen Mrs Una Foster, who was born in 1903, and who has spent most of her live in Napier. In 1937, Mrs Foster met and married Mr John William Foster. Both she and her husband have devoted a great deal of their time to Welfare work, i.e. taking welfare children into their home, and a tremendous amount of work in the Methodist church.

With so much of her time taken up helping others, Mrs Foster still found time to be a member of the Napier South Townswomen's Guild, bring up three children, and, of late, look after her six grandchildren, visit elderly people and play indoor bowls at the Senior Citizens' club, Napier.

LIFE MEMBER

A Hastings man, Mr Bert Boston, is this month's Life Member. Mr Boston, who came almost directly to Napier from London in 1912, has been playing with brass bands for 53 years, and is now an Honorary Life Member of the National Brass Band. This is a world wide organisation having its headquarters in London. The life membership is awarded only after 50 years of continuous service to brass bands. Mr Boston's career started in 1914, with, at that time, the Napier Regimental Band. In latter years, the name was changed to the Napier Marine Band. Unfortunately, it was disbanded towards the end of the 1st World War, when it got to the stage where there were only three or four band members left to play the troops away - these being young boys. From here Mr Boston joined the Napier City Band until the inauguration of the Technical Memorial Band and he has been with them ever since.
Once again, during World War 1, the band in which he was playing was forced to close down for a period of time because of the lack of players.

Mr Boston was married in Napier in 1919, and has six children; four boys and two girls. All four sons have been bandsmen at some time or another and two still play for the Technical Memorial Band.

Footnote: Mr Boston is still playing in the Technical Memorial Band!





THE RECORD SETTERS

Came 5.25 a.m. on the 1st of April, 1967, and three Hawke's Bay Aero Club members taxied up the runway at the Napier airport at the start of what they hoped would be their "record setting" flight around the N.Z. coastline. They hoped to set the record flight, which was sponsored by Schweppes, of 12 hours, in a twin engine Piper Commanche. But after an extremely smooth flight to the southernmost cape of the North Island, Cape Palliser, and the Cook Strait crossing to Cape Campbell, Bob Swift, Andrew Herbert and Dave Jackson (all pictured above), had to abandon their attempts of a round trip, two miles this side of the Kaikoura peninsula because of bad weather conditions. They arrived back, long faced, at Napier at 1 p.m. the same day. Nest January/February will see another attempt made.

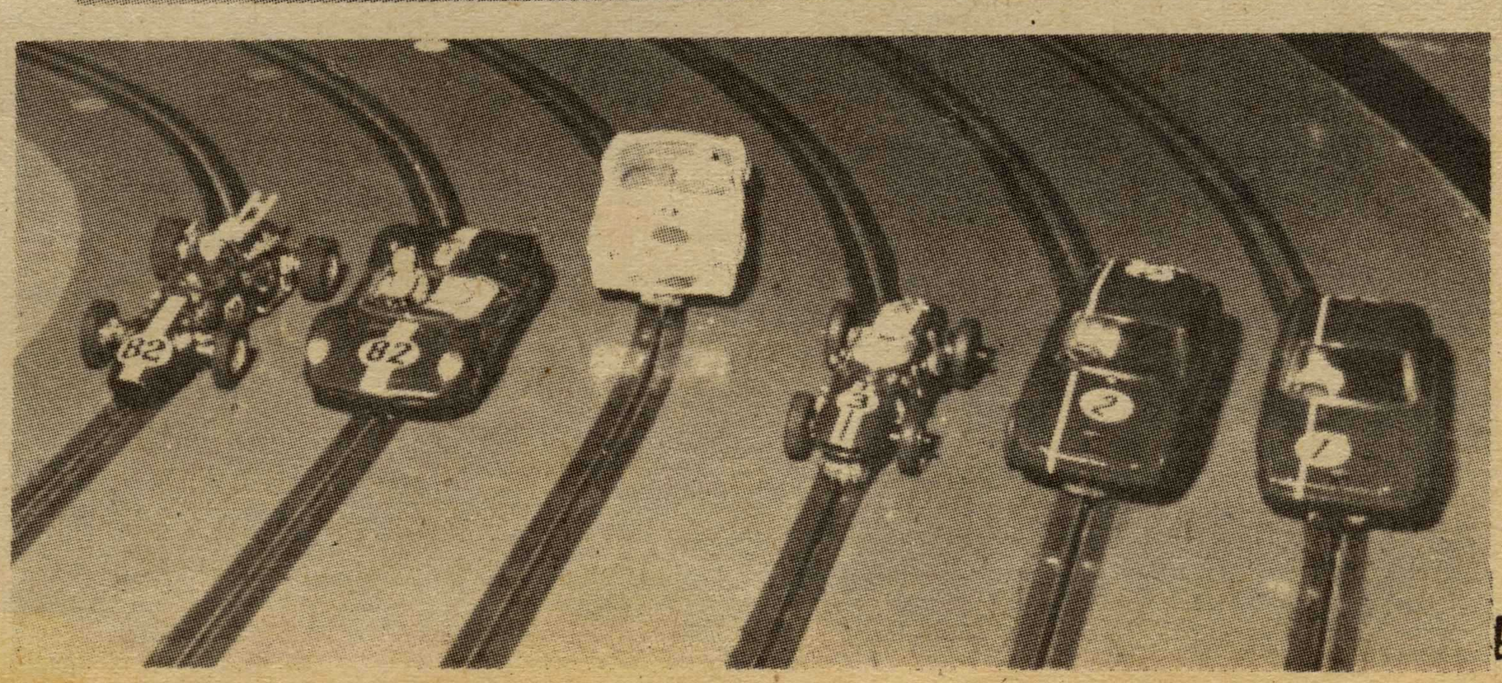


"THE CRAZE"

"The Craze" it is - not only in Napier, but in New Zealand. What is this "craze"? Slot cars of course.
Napier's Slot Cars are in the Customs Department's old premises, Dickens St, Napier, and it was only approximately a month ago that the track was set up and the "regulars" started frequenting the club.
Above: Karl Wapp and Kevin Turnbull at the controls of one of these electronically controlled cars. Kevin is the master mind behind most of the cars on the track at present, owning five of his own.
Above right: A good keen "Slot Car" man, is Karry Shaw, who is seen here putting his "pranged" car back on the track.
Right: "And they're away for the first race of.....".

From left, an Indianapolis Lotus, Team Lotus, Mercedes sports, Porche GP, Porche GT, and Porche Le Mans.





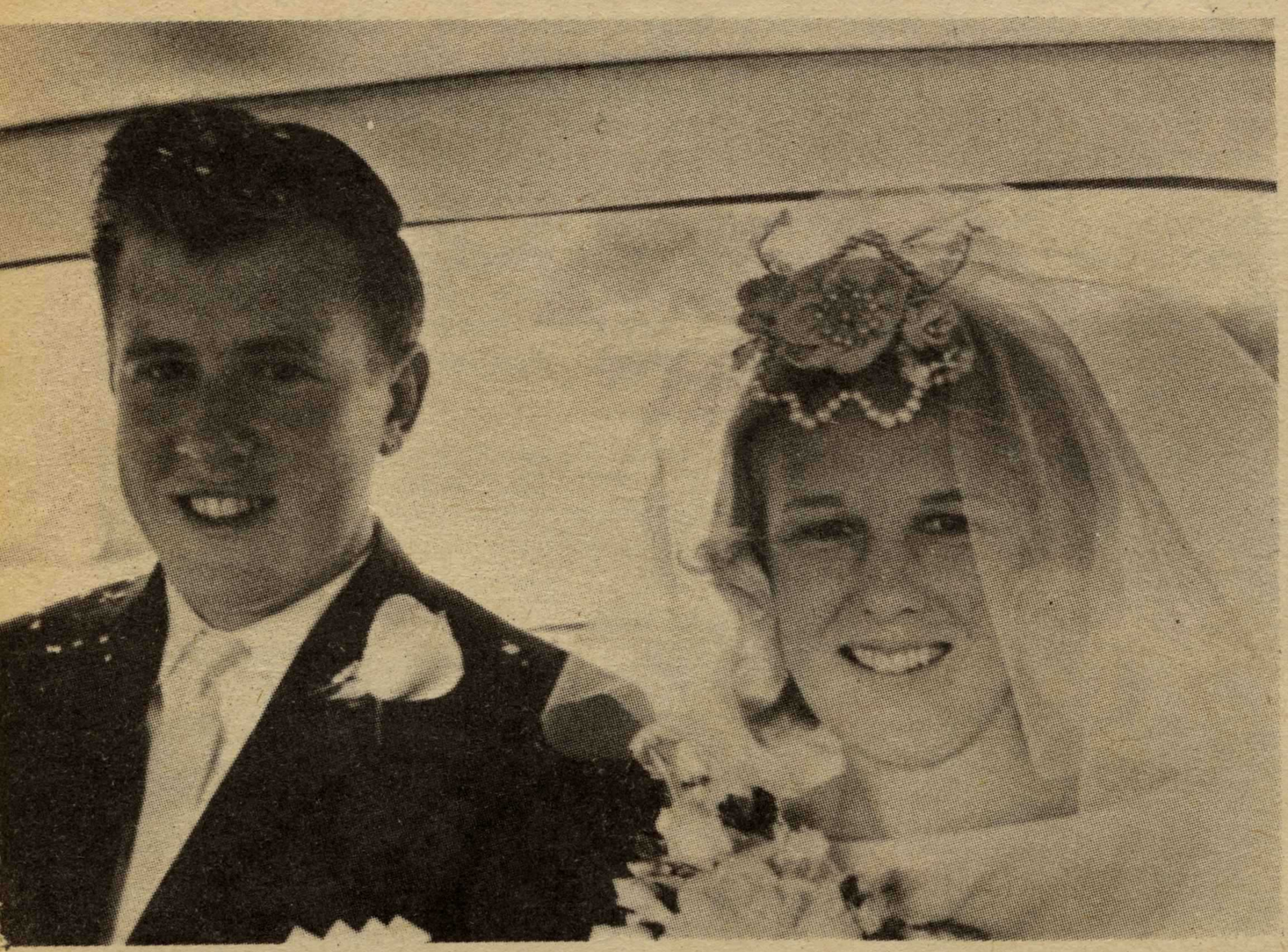
Wedding Bells



Above: REAN--HUGHES. At St. Peter's Riverslea Church. Olwyn, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.D. Hughes, 200 Tudor Avenue, Hastings, to Francis Neville, younger son of Mr and Mrs H. Rean, Ferry Road, Clive. (LOVELL-SMITH'S. HASTINGS.)

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Right: SCOBLE--BICKERS. At St.Joseph's Church, Waipukurau, 18 March 1967. Jill, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. Bickers, Waipukurau, to Rex, son of Mr and Mrs D.B. Scoble, Waipukurau. A reception was held at Tavistock Hotel, Waipukurau. (WENDY STUDIOS. WAIPUKURAU.)



Above: GOOD--McKAY. At St.James's Church, Mahora, 31st March 1967. Jeanette, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs M.O. McKay, Eskdale, to Trevor Ian, second son of Mr and Mrs C. Good, Ohakune. (LOVELL-SMITH'S. HASTINGS.)

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Right: JONES--BRODIE. At St.Mathew's Church, 25th March 1967. Gilliam, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Brodie, 317 Bresford Street, Hastings, to Barry, only son of Mrs M. Jones, Hastings. (LOVELL-SMITH'S HASTINGS.)





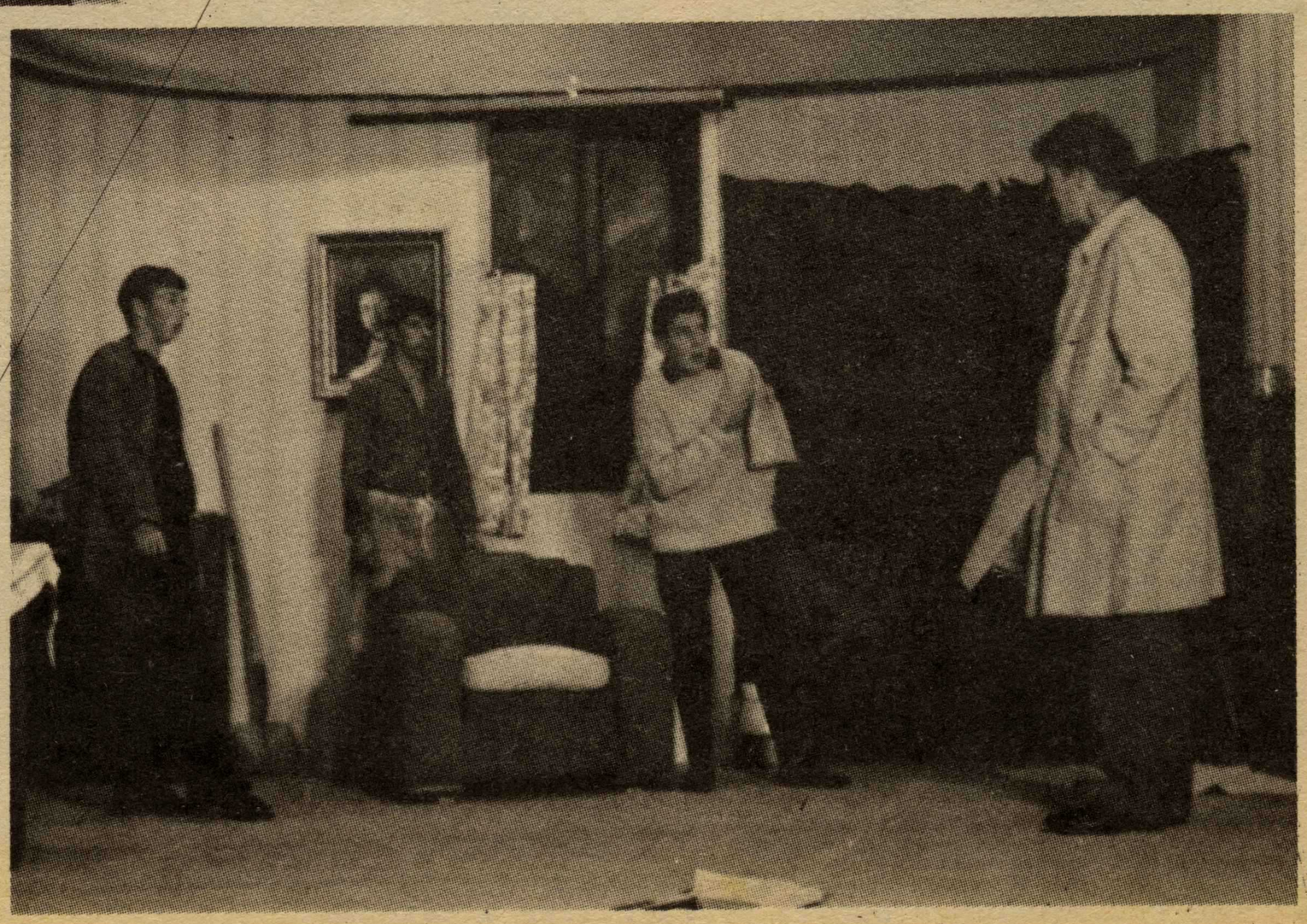
"JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK"

A play by Sean O'Casey, Juno and the Paycock, is the Hastings Group Theatre's current production.
Left: "May God bless you Mrs Madigan". "Juno Boyle" (Marjorie Thompson; "Mary Boyle" (Rosemary Raleigh); "Mrs Tancred" (Joan Toop); and "Mrs Madigan" (Jillian Phillips.





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Above: "Am I to be watched by a lot of spies, pimps and informers?". "Capt. Jack Boyle" (Martin Pharasyn) shaking "Jerry Devine" (Barry Eggleston), as "June Boyle" tries desperately to intervene.
Above right: "Didn't they fight the Senians?" asks "Capt. Jack Boyle" of "Joxer Daly" (Merv Lewis).
Right: "Who are you?" asks "Johnny Boyle" (Paul Holmes, second from right), of an "irregular" (Richard Perrott, right). They are watched by two "furniture men", Paul Buck and Bruce Biznall.



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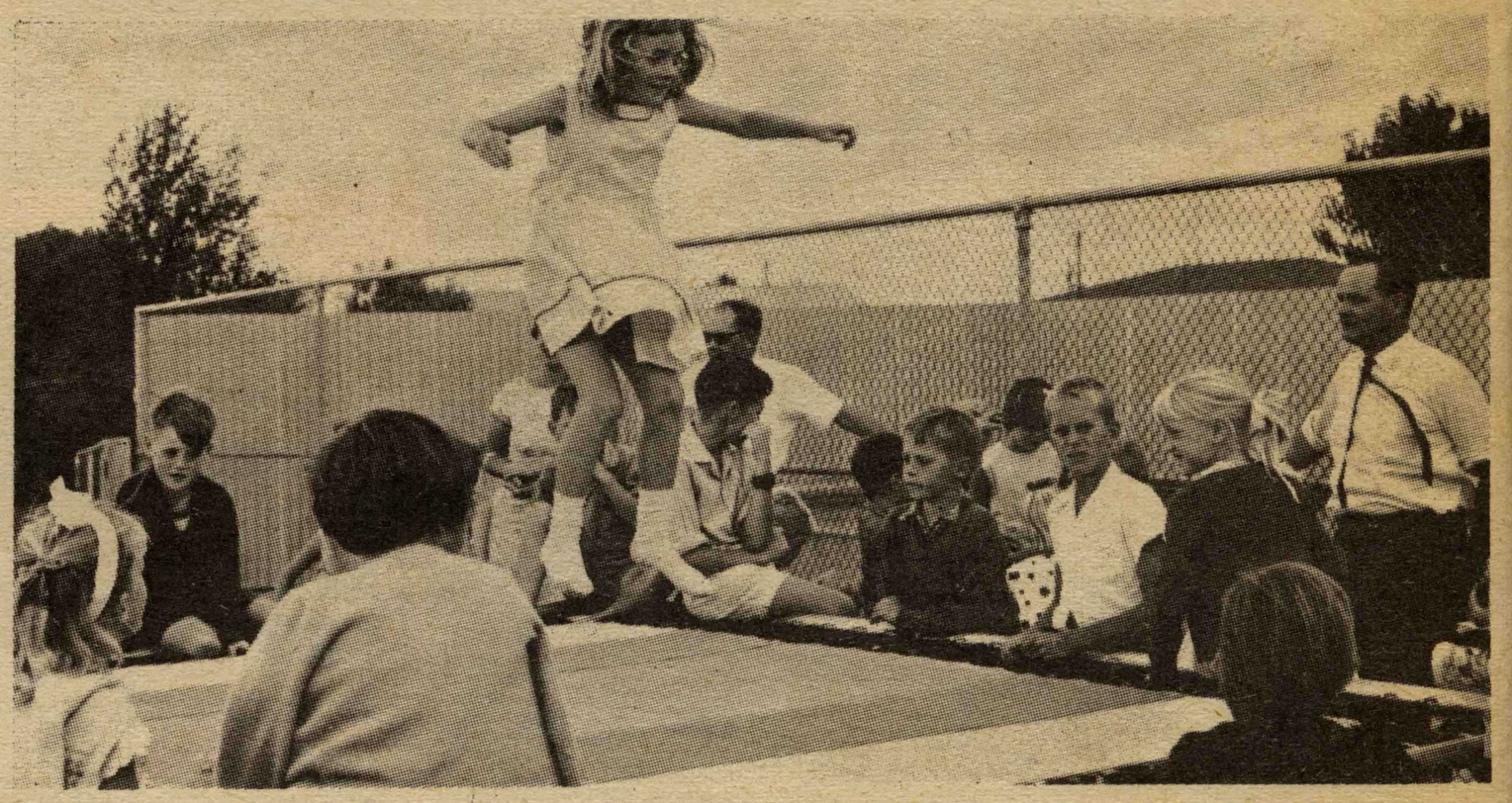
Saturday, March 11th, dawned bright and sunny for the Bledisloe School Gala at Taradale.

Above: Tons of sport and laughs--that's what goes with any wheelbarrow race, and especially this one. Poor Sam Grey just didn't make it over the tape, but collapsed "at" it. Mr Edgecombe (background) supervises.

Right: Dr Michael Davies is seen here in charge of the trampoline, a source of enjoyment to all.

Below: This little lady appears quite happy on her lofty perch.

Below right: A steady hand and good aim is all that is needed at the coconut shie.











Jean Frazer just didn't get started in this wheelbarrow race - she dropped at the beginning - by the look of the big grins it was a case of laughing too hard.

Right: Oblivious to all the excitement going on around her, this wee tot downs her bottle of fizz like a veteran.

WESTSHORE SURF LIFE SAVING PRESENTATIONS



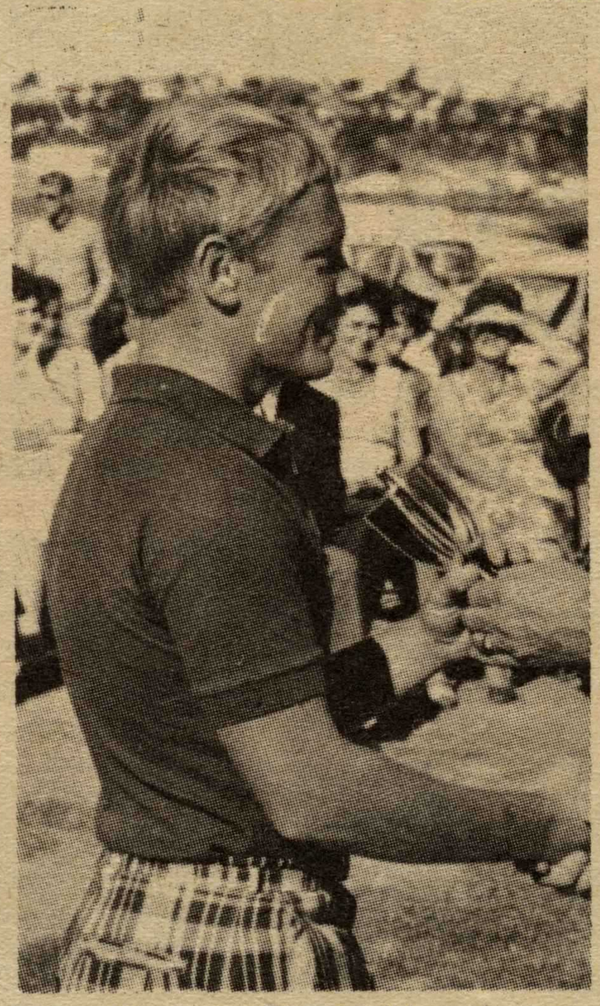
With the closing of the summer season for the Westshore Surf Life Saving club, it was once again time for their annual presentation of cups, which, this year, took place outside the clubhouse at Westshore, in magnificent sunshine.
Napier's Mayor, Mr Peter Tait, presented all the cups and is seen left, presenting Gary Fraser with the most spectacular award - the Iron Man Trophy, Gary also received a miniature of the large Iron Man for himself. This trophy was for winning three different pieces of club work.



Alan Wilson - Gold medal - 2nd place Peter Hewitt cup race.



Barrie Dennehy--Ellen Edser Plate --for outstanding club spirit.



Alan Christie--McClurgs cup Junior Boys' swim.



Kerry Anderson--Royal Life Saving Instructors' certificate.



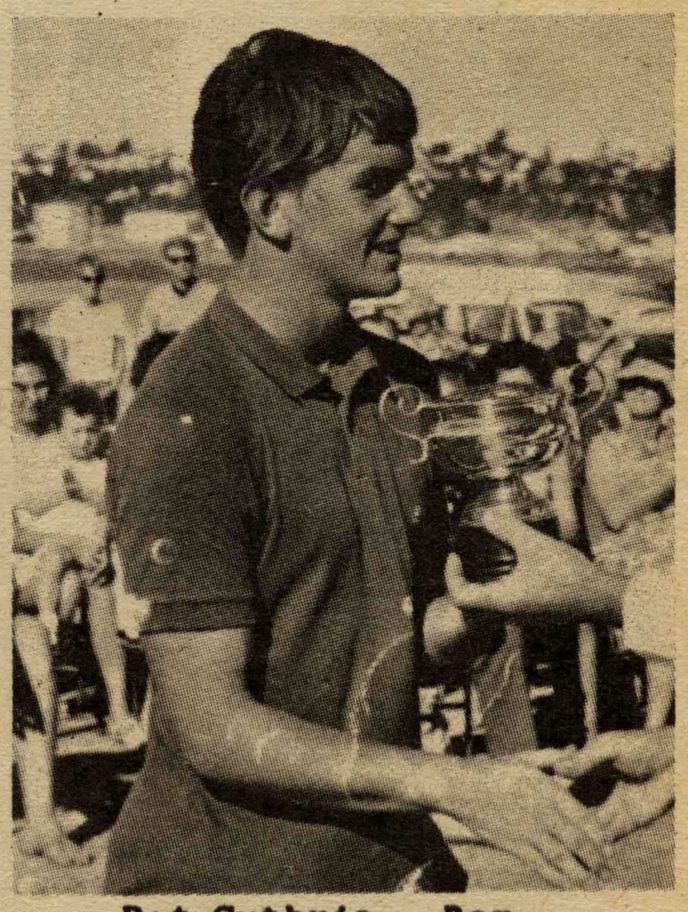
Warrick Donnelly-Ellen Edser Miniature.



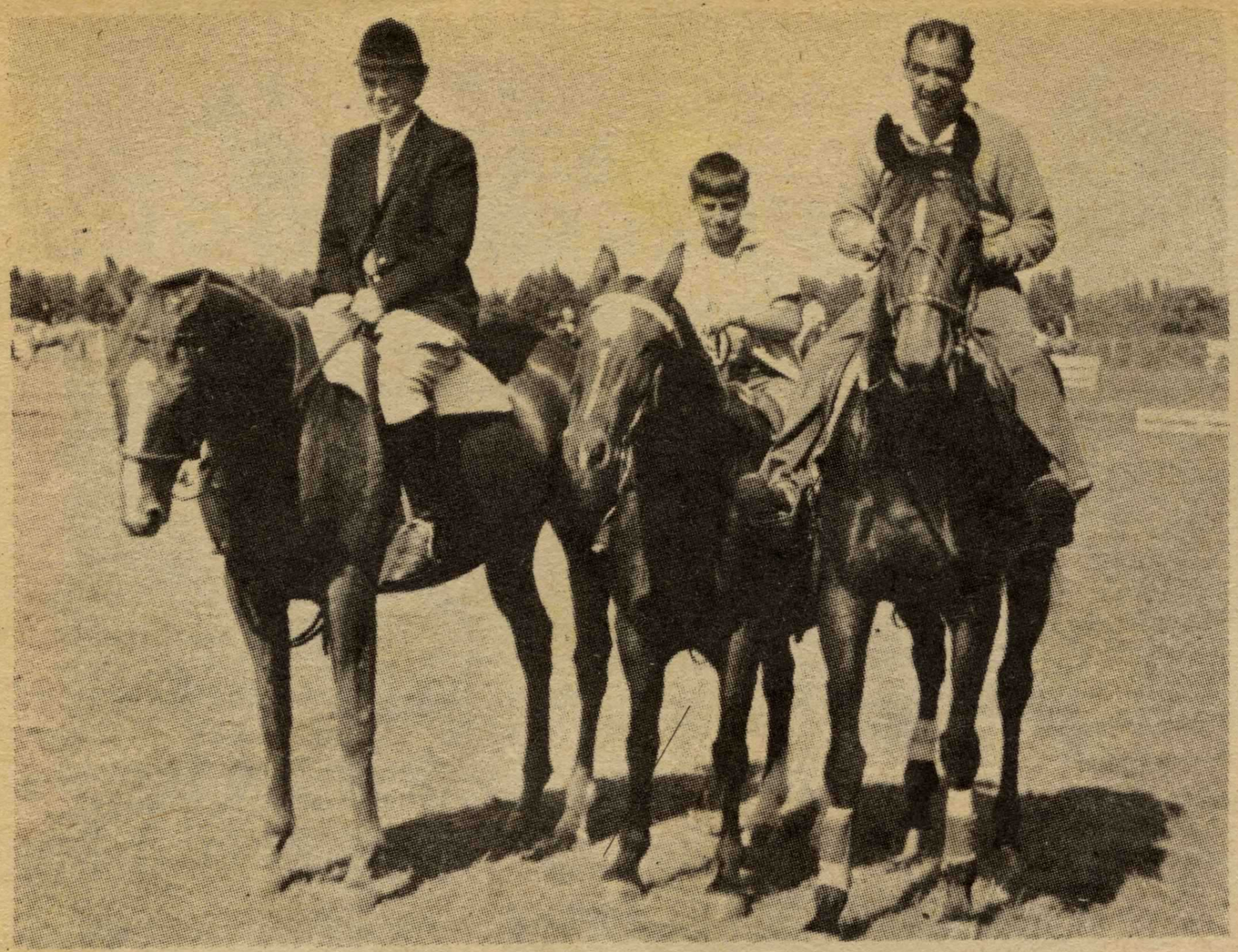
Mark Ericson--Peter Hewitt Shield --most improved cadet.



Mrs F. Jago--Ellen Edser Miniature --services to club.



Pat Guthrie - Barry Dennehy Rose Bowl for most improved junior.



SPORTS DAY AT MEEANEE

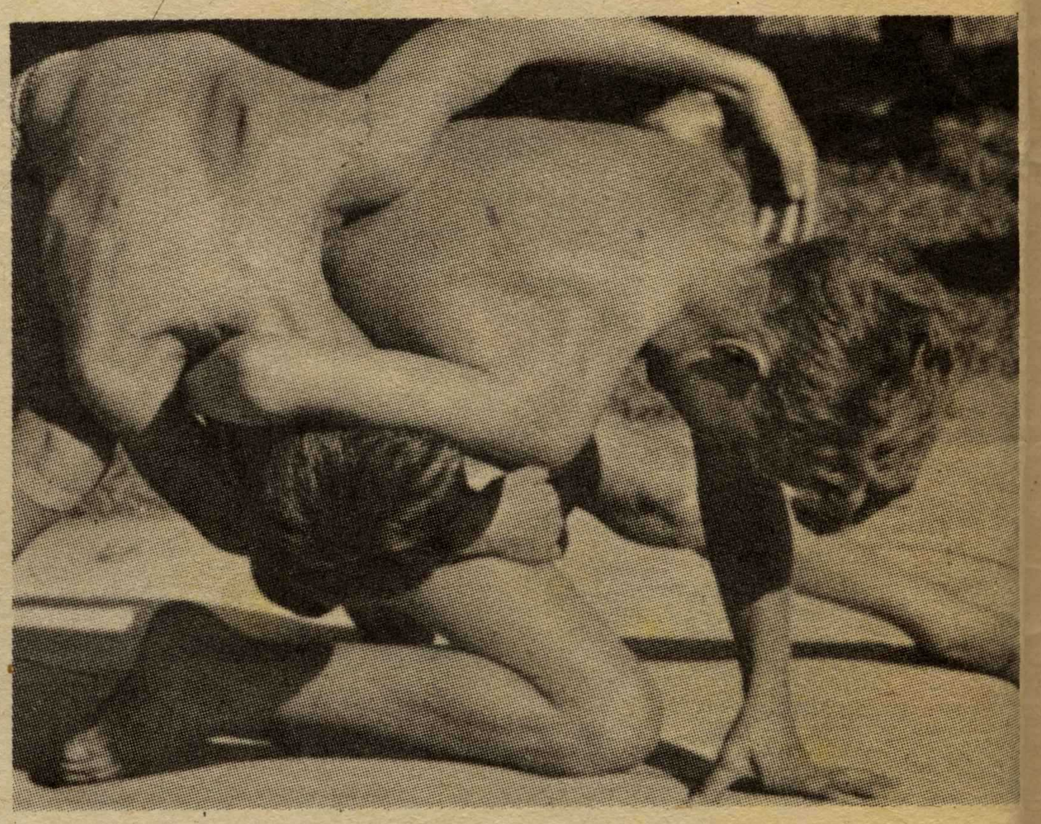
The Rodeo Ground at Meeanee was crowded with happy, busy, excited, panting, horse-riding, icecream-licking people, on the 1st day of April: the occasion was the Meeanee sports.

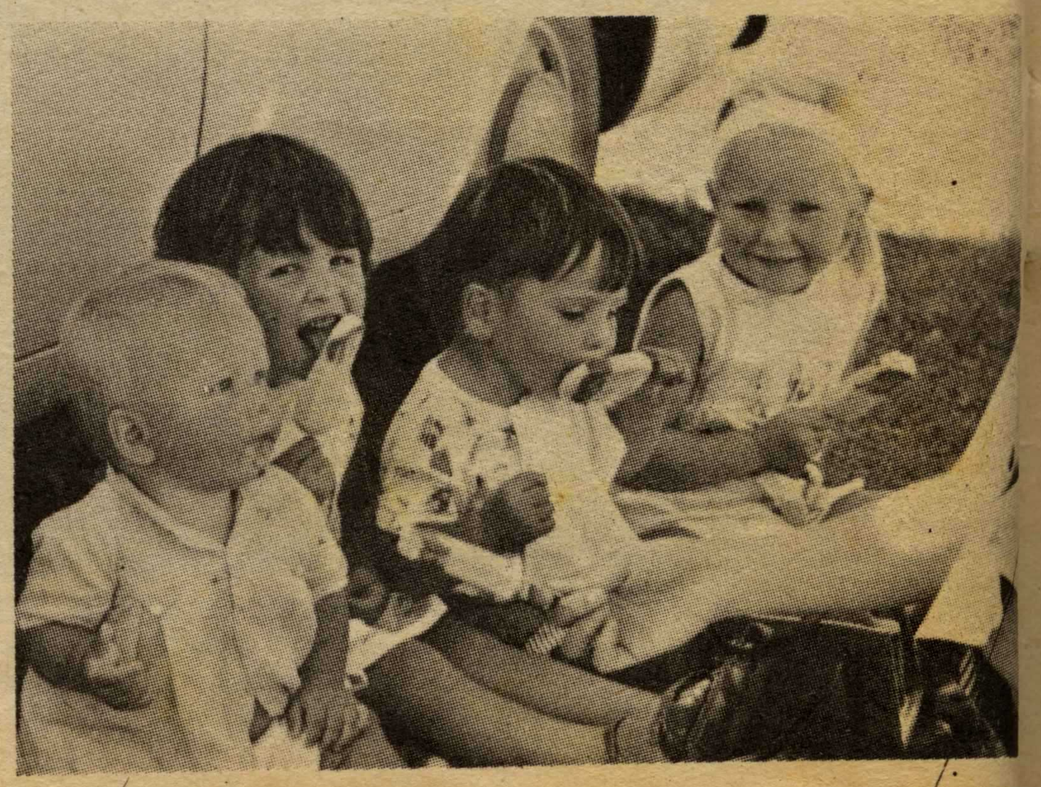
Above: Two horsemen and one horsewoman posed between events. They are, from left, Kathryn Johnston, Greenmeadows, on her horse "Jenny"; James Waaka, Napier, on "Flash"; and Pat Waaka, Napier, on "Red Shadow".

Right: Woodchopper Bill Token of Elsthorpe, seen during the maiden chop event.









Above: Up and over! Went Robert Laing of "Longlands" and his mount, whilst competing in the Open Pony, under 14 years event.

Right above: It is clear that modernistic sculptors gain their inspirations from the modern man, especially the modern wrestlers. This demonstration in the art of wrestling is given by George Wearing (right) and Bruce Jones, both of Haumoana.

Right: "Oh boy! Icecream!" is what Kenny (left) would likely say if he could talk. Already licking, are Pauline, Darren and Margaret.





SOCIAL NOTES

EBBETT--ARNOLD. At Twyford Hall, Hastings. Denise Carol Ann, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. N. Laking, celebrated her engagement to Frederick Francis, eldest son of Mr and Mrs F. Ebbett, Hastings.
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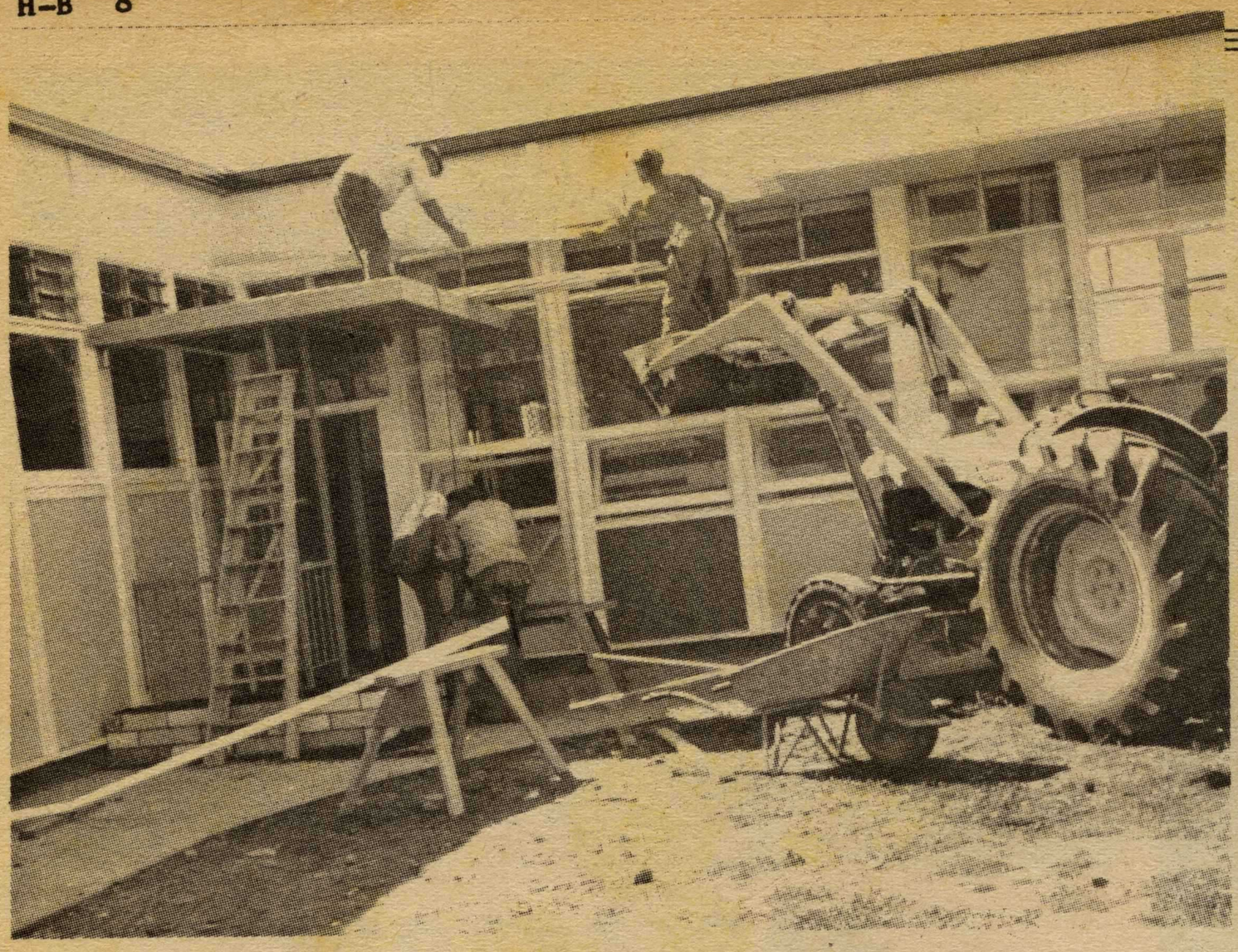






TRISTAM—MOOT. At St. Augustine's Church. Gillian Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Moot, Napier, to Graham Allen, son of Mr and Mrs J. Tristam, Greenmeadows. In attendance were, from left, Michael Moot, Beverley Perreaux, (bride and groom), Christine Eard and Michael Parsons. (GASSON STUDIOS. TARADALE.)

NEW SCHOOL

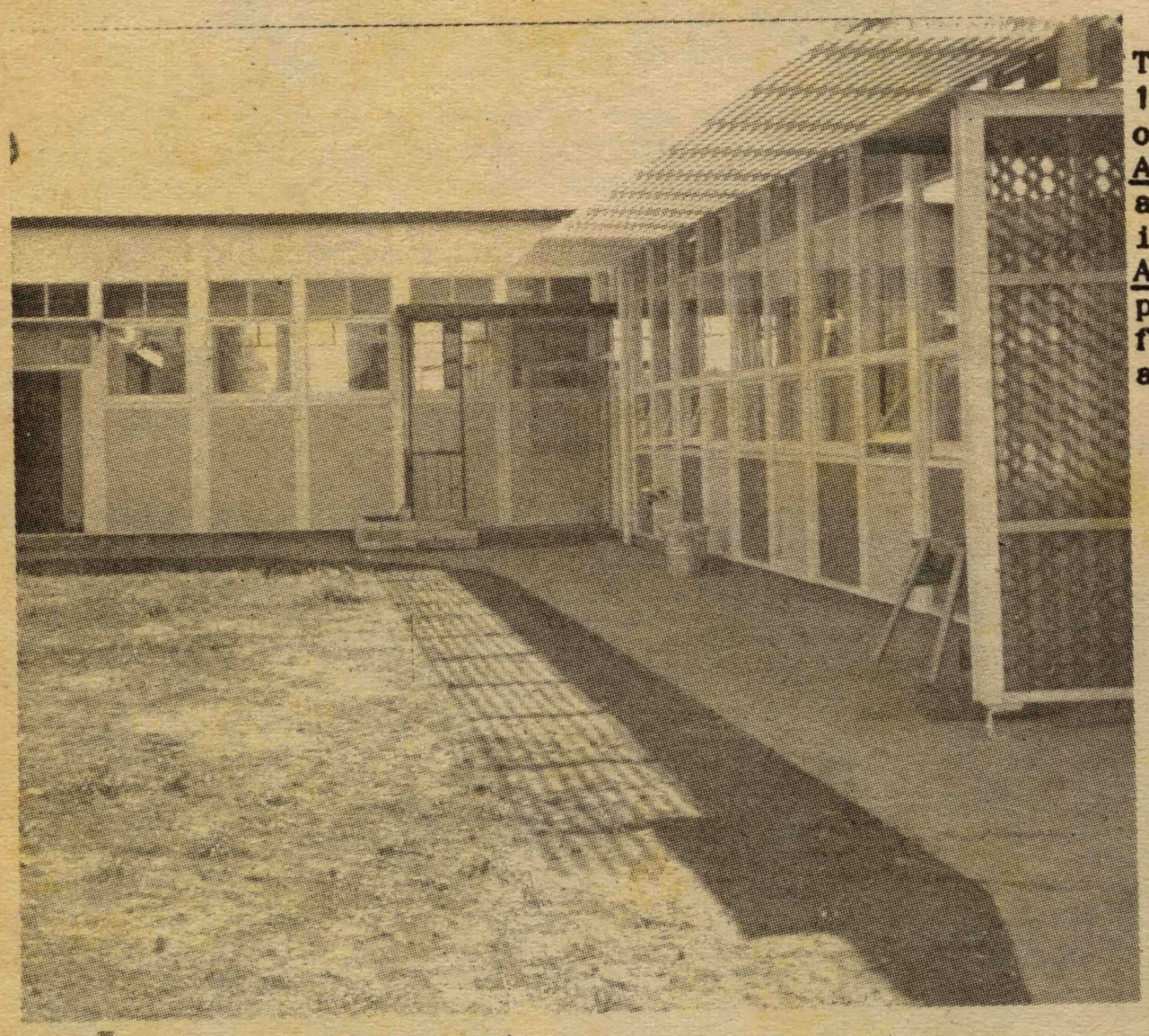




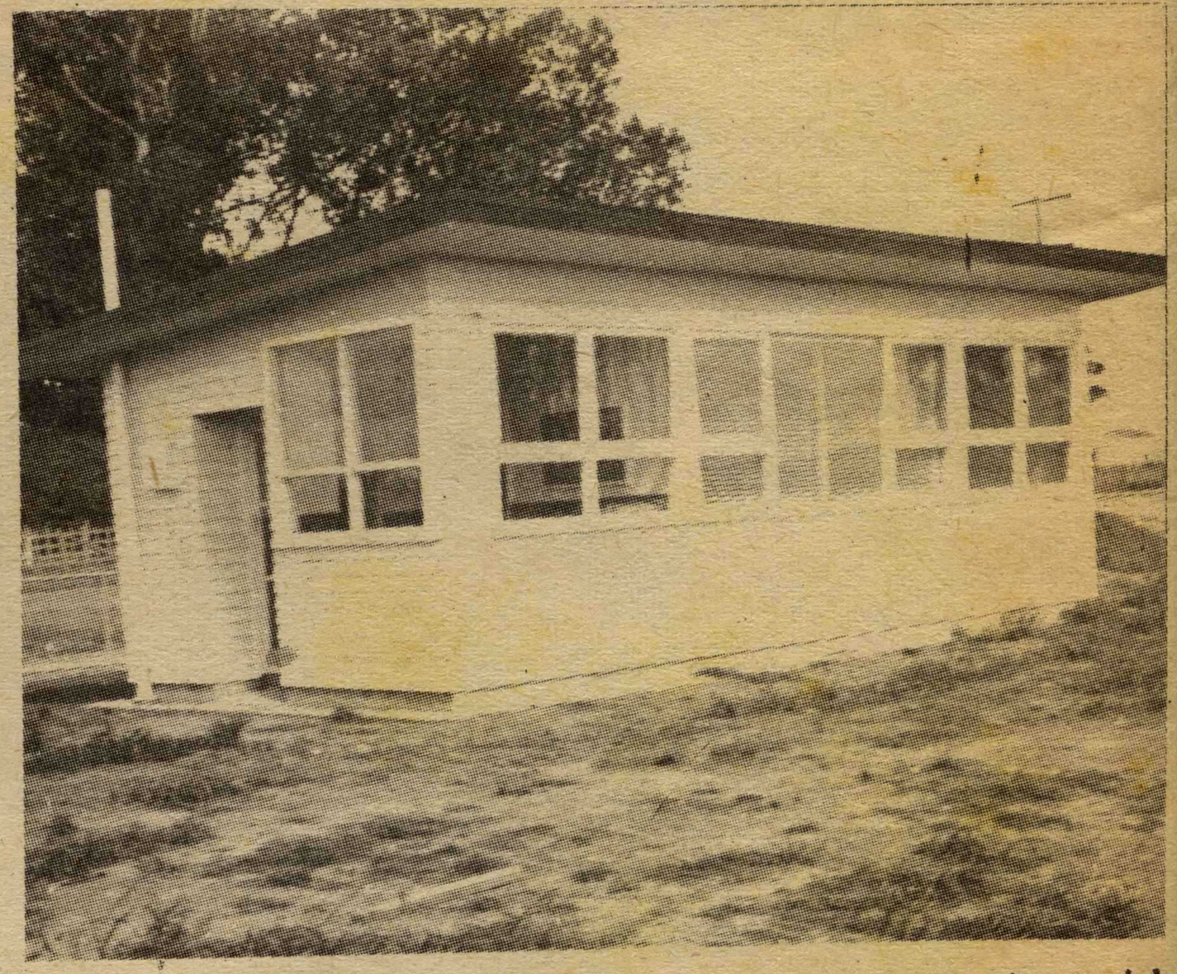
No more bus or bike rides for the pupils of Bridge Pa's new school. Until recently, the children had to attend the Pukipuki school some 4 miles distant from Bridge Pa. Their new accommodation boasts four classrooms, library, staff room, toilet facilities for each classroom, as well as facilities in the playground. There is room for 150 pupils to attend. At present 130 children from primer 1 to standard 6 spend five of the seven-day week at the four-teacher school.

Above: A proud headmaster, Mr A. Adams, looks once again at the "name" which adorns the building. He is accompanied by schoolteacher Mrs Foran.

Above left: Workmen employed by C.H. Dudding & Son, put finishing touches to the building. They are, from left, Peter Dudding, Graham Miller (on tractor, above) and Owen Wilson and Gordon Eagle (below).

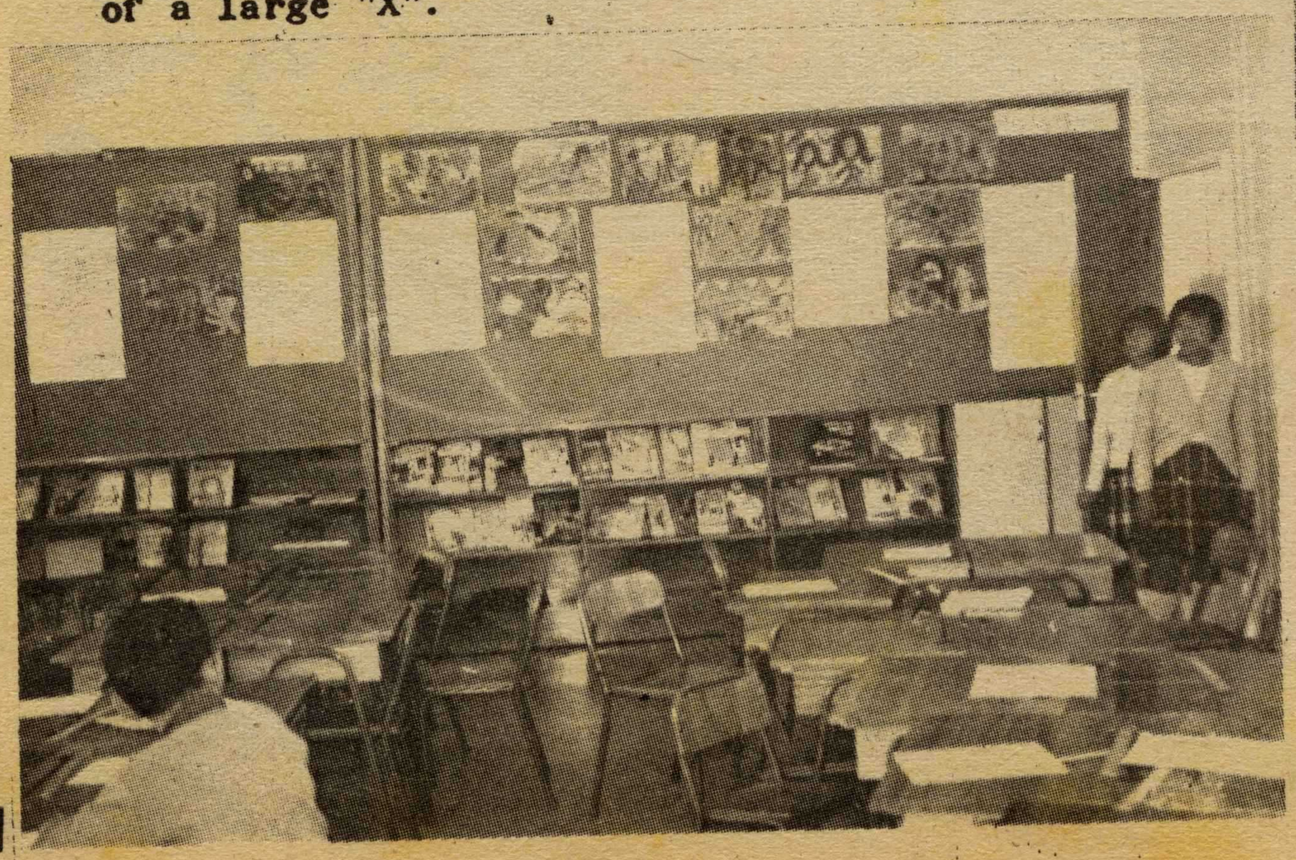


Above: The attractive front entrance to this school, which, from the air, takes on the shape of a large "X".



Though the dental nurse is not in permanent residence at the school, there is a school dental clinic, which gets quite enough use (from the children's point of view, that is) when the dental nurse visits the school several times during the year to give each child a regular check-up.

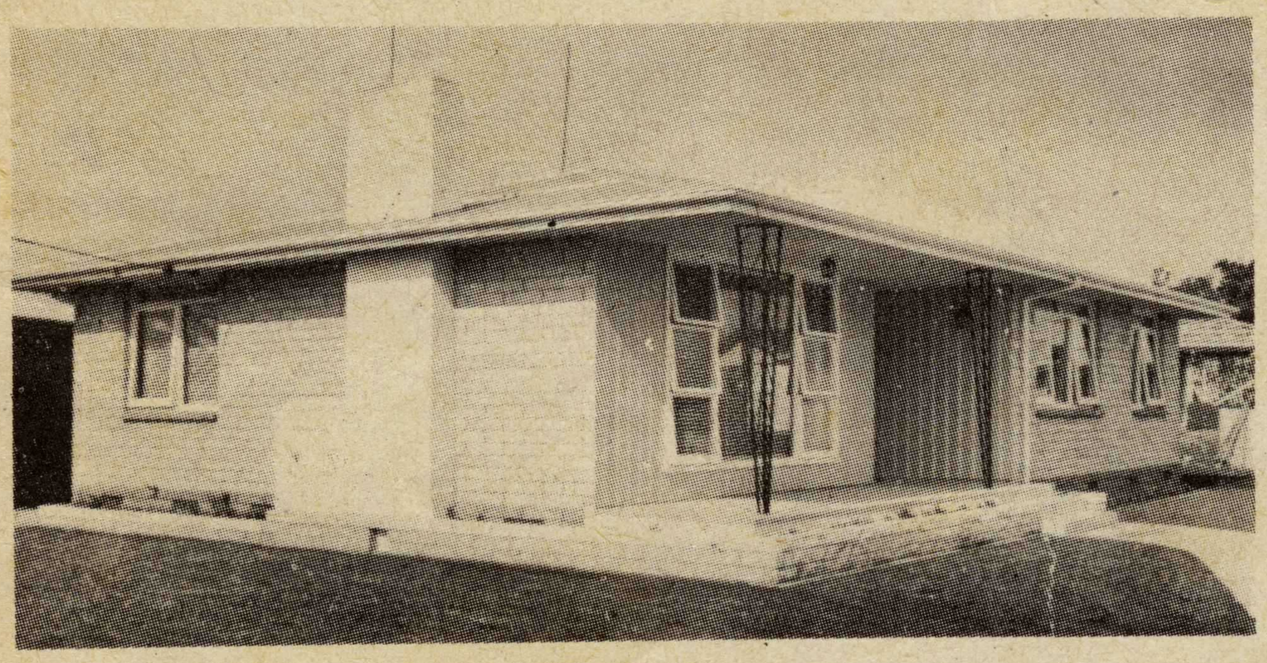
Left: With such attractive school rooms to work in, no child should bemoan the fact that they have to go to school.



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