



THE STRANGE craft on the left—three rubbish bins joined by a wooden platform—was built in England to demonstrate the versatility of an outboard engine. But the Russian woman pilot above prefers more conventional means of transport. Eugenie Martova is standing next to the E76 jet in which she set a world's air record for women by flying 1,250 miles in 2 hours 44 minutes.

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## I FLY WITH AN AIR BEAUTY

By KEN MCGREGOR

More than 40 major world airlines have entered their prettiest hostesses in the contest.

Miss Pearce said, "I have been learning flying for about 18 months. When I became a hostess about two years ago I used to hear the pilots talking about flying. I got curious, and decided to try it myself.

"I don't intend to fly for a living, but I'd like to keep a licence and fly for a hobby."

Miss Pearce, an attractive brunette, is 26 and comes from Opoitiki, on the north-east coast of the North Island of New Zealand.

• Picture shows Miss Pearce after the flight.

Miss Pearce is Air New Zealand's entrant in the International Air Hostess Quest to be held at Surfers Paradise next week.

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## A cook who aims high

MRS MARGUERITE PATTERN, well-known TV cook and cookery writer, taking up a new hobby in her spare time.

She has decided to take flying lessons, but not from her husband, a former R.A.F. pilot. He says: "I flew with enough goons during the war."

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### Flying high

LONDON.—An 86-year-old American-born countess has bought a helicopter to beat Britain's growing traffic problems.

Marguerite, Countess of Suffolk, a multi-millionaire, also loves speed, and has five high-powered cars in her garage.

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## Roundabout... roundabout... roundabout

# Reception at country home

After the marriage of Miss Georgina Willsallen and Mr Stephen Ward at Christ Church, Jugiong, yesterday guests drove four miles out of Jugiong to a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the elder daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Peter Willsallen, of Widgeongully, Coolac; the bridegroom is the only son of the late Mr R. P. Ward, and of Mrs Ward, of Gilgal, Frampton.

A luncheon reception for 200 guests was held on the tennis court at Widgeongully.

The bride wore a simple applied organdie dress with trumpet sleeves and her full length veil was held in position by an organdie band.

Her attendants were her sister, Miss Angela Willsallen, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Helen Ward, Miss Annie Fletcher (Kentucky Station, Kentucky) Miss Juliet Osborne (Redbank, Harden).

The bestman and groomsmen were Mr Joe Manning (Woodburn, Cootamundra), Mr Duncan Osborne (Douglas, Bungendore), Mr Richard Walker (Ledgworth, Yass) and Mr Max Brunnhagen, of Bellevue Hill.