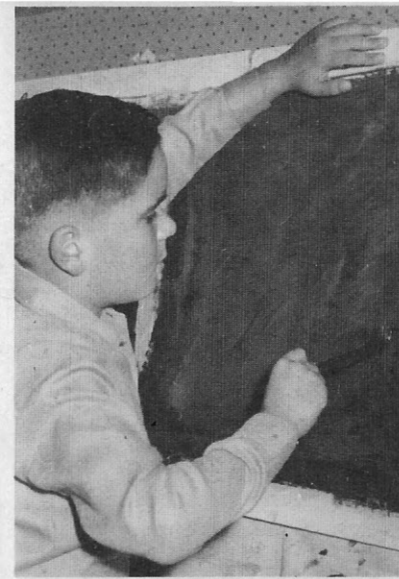
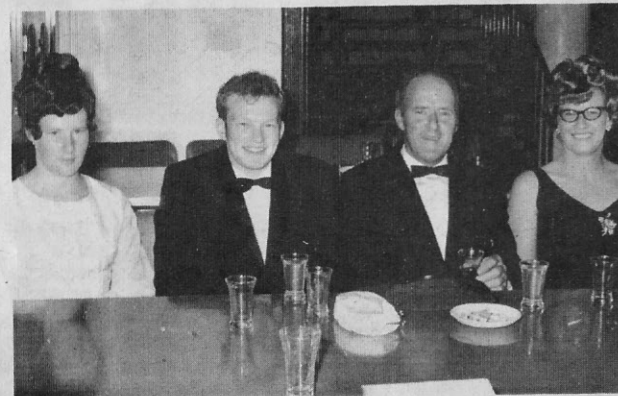




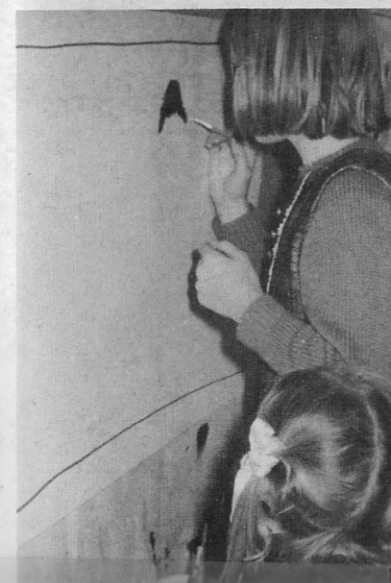
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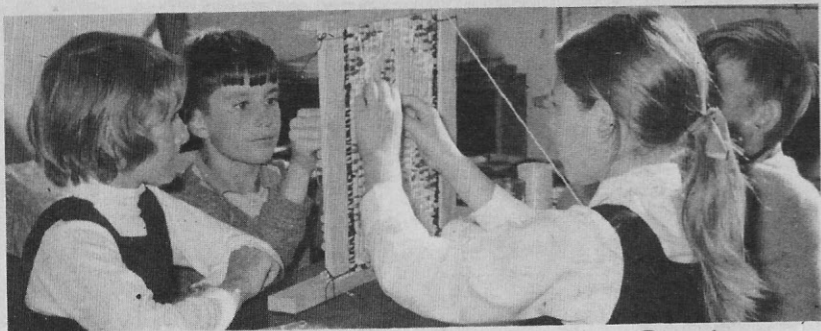
Here are but a few of the three hundred or so people who attended the recent Taranaki Masonic Ball held in the NPGHS hall. This annual function had a decisive Scottish flavour and with eight lovely debutantes and a superb supper, this ball could be termed one of the year's biggest and most successful gathering of the clans. (Pictures by Vogue Studios).



Future Picassos

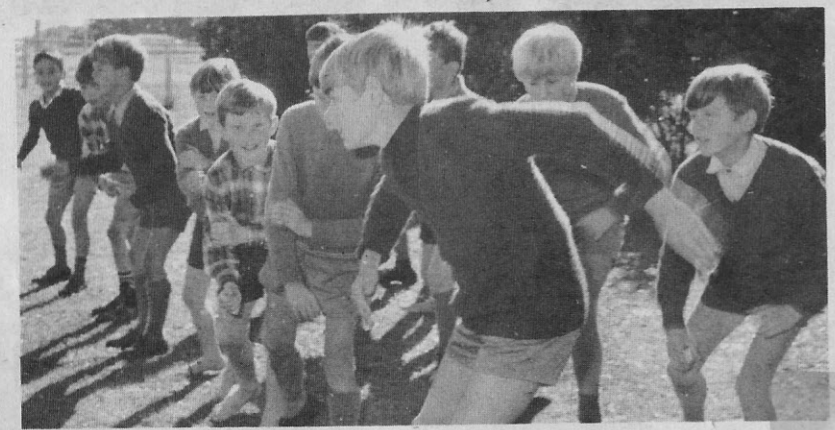
Newton Kings recently held a painting competition for children under the age of 10 and, with a record entry figure of over 500, the contest could only be called a huge success. ABOVE LEFT—Gregory Little's interpretation of a rocket in outer space. ABOVE CENTRE—Cute wee Carolyn O'Connor drew her parent's house. ABOVE—A perfect boat from Nigel Little. LEFT—One of the organisers, Mrs Krebs, gave all the entrants a small gift so no one went home empty-handed. BELOW LEFT—Nose to the grindstone, Louise Blackburn, watched by her sister, Ruth, had a steady hand and an eye for colour. BELOW CENTRE—Concentrating on drawing a straight fence is Michael Hall. BELOW—Task of pinning up the finished articles was given to Ian Buchanan.



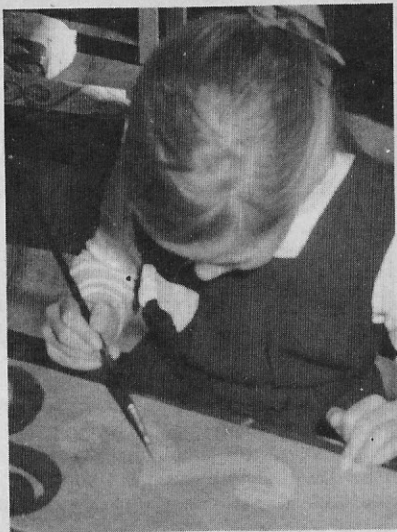


Novel Way To Teach Culture

It's great to see that traditional Maori culture isn't altogether forgotten in our schools. This was very evident when we recently visited the Pungarehu School at the completion of what they termed "Maori Culture Week". The week-long project of teaching the pupils and letting them take part in different aspects of the original Maori way of life was a joy to the pupils, plus a change from the three Rs. All forms of the culture were taught and from the obvious enjoyment the children got from the project, it certainly seemed both historically and educationally successful. ABOVE LEFT—These youngsters undertook the task of making tuku tuku panels which were used to decorate meeting houses. ABOVE RIGHT—Chris Barrett prepares a piece of pawa to be included in his carving. BELOW LEFT—One of the classes was taught poi action songs. BELOW RIGHT—From an ordinary block of wood, Chris Sole carved a beautiful design. BOTTOM LEFT—Where there are boys, you will find a rousing haka. The boys probably put extra effort into this for our photographer. BOTTOM RIGHT—Left-handed Anna-Lyn Hall painting kowhaiwhai patterns.



More Pungarehu School pupils engaged in action songs, LEFT, some upright, others on the floor. BELOW LEFT—A group of young girls showing off the flax food baskets they had woven. BELOW—It's obvious from this photo just how interested in learning Maori culture the pupils were for Bernard Butterini and Bruce Harvey spent hours on these beautifully carved panels. BOTTOM LEFT—Mrs Taylor shows Marie Radford the correct way to weave flax. BOTTOM RIGHT—Cheryl MacDonald and Caryl Watts, proficient with their paint brushes by the end of this exciting week for the children.



A NOVEL WAY (Continued)

ABOVE LEFT—Joanne Wycross was one who really enjoyed painting Maori designs and it appeared the Pungarehu School Culture week would have made its mark with Joanne. ABOVE CENTRE—Shy in front of our camera but an expert at making grass skirts for dancing. ABOVE RIGHT—Mrs Ngaia discusses with the pupils the action songs they have just learnt. LEFT—Excellent facilities and equipment were provided for the children and Kim Mellows makes the most of his time with a chisel. BELOW LEFT—Outside in the sun, these lads prepared the wood for carving. BELOW RIGHT—Age was no problem to the children as was shown by these two boys intent on the intricate designs they were carving, an art that will serve them well in the future.



Married

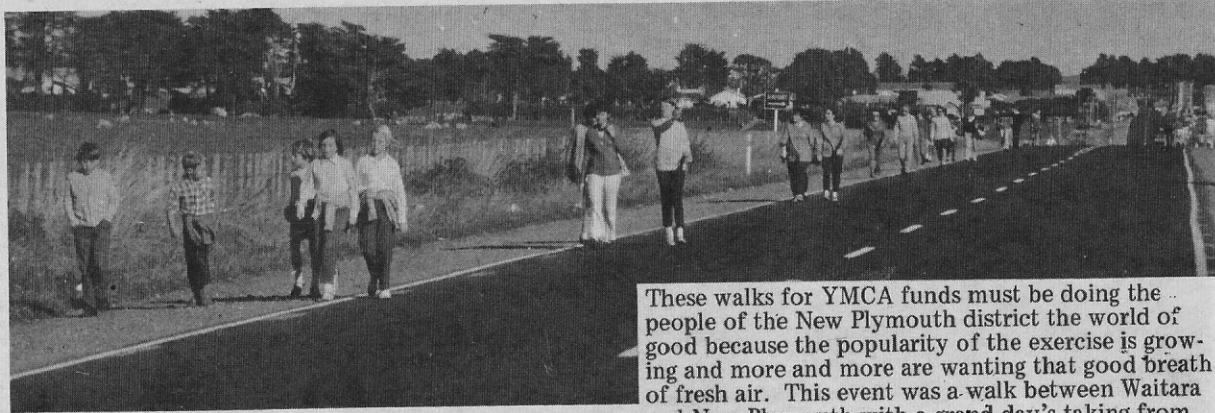


Left: DAVEY—LOVELL. At St. Joseph's Catholic Church, NP, Kaye, only daughter of Mr and Mrs N. R. Lovell, NP, to Terry, twin son of Mr and Mrs J. H. Davey, NP. The matrons of honour were Lynette Long, Inglewood, and Margaret Whittaker, NP. The best man was Dennis Davey, brother of the groom, NP, and the groomsman was John Hood, Wanganui. Future home, New Plymouth.

Right: STEEL—URQUHART. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, NP, Diane, second daughter of Mr and Mrs D. M. Urquhart, NP, to Lt. Grant, second son of Mr and Mrs R. Stael, Christchurch. The matron of honour was Jeanette Hassel, Waiouru, and the bridesmaids were Marilyn and Wendy Urquhart, NP, all sisters of the bride. The best man was Capt. Garth Hassel, Waiouru, and the groomsmen were Capt. John Denstoun-Wood, Wellington, and Capt. Maurice Dodson, Wanganui. Future home, Auckland.



Left: BUNN—ADLAM. At St. Michael's Anglican Church, NP, Yvonne, the third daughter of Mrs E. M. Adlam, NP, and the late Mr R. H. Adlam, to John, third son of Mr and Mrs E. S. Bunn, Ohura. The bridesmaids were Dawn Adlam, sister of the bride, NP, Lois Bunn, sister of the groom, Ohura, and Theresa Adlam, NP. The best man was Wayne Bunn, Auckland, and the groomsman was Lyndsay Bunn, Ohura, both brothers of the groom. Future home, Tokirima.

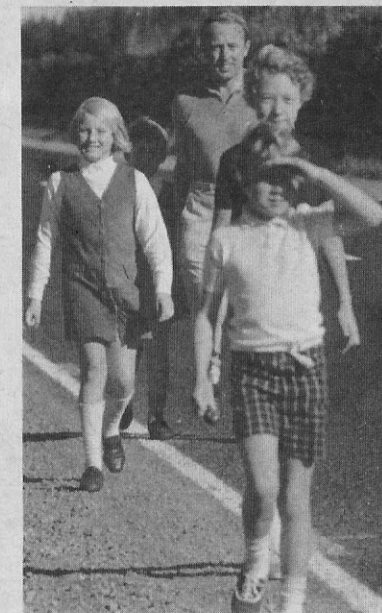


These walks for YMCA funds must be doing the people of the New Plymouth district the world of good because the popularity of the exercise is growing and more and more are wanting that good breath of fresh air. This event was a walk between Waitara and New Plymouth with a grand day's taking from the effort reaching well over-\$2000. ABOVE—View of the stretch of road by the old airport showing a long trail of enthusiastic walkers. LEFT—Cr. Mrs A. N. Gale and Mrs Russell Mathews didn't let up their stride until they saw the end in sight. BELOW—With a slight nip in the morning air, parkas and jumpers were the best bet. BELOW LEFT—Gail and Joy Henwood and friend Valma Lucinski were looking a bit tired on it. BOTTOM—You'll always get those with so much energy they don't know what to do with it . . . especially where the YMCA is concerned, they are quite prepared to run some of the way.

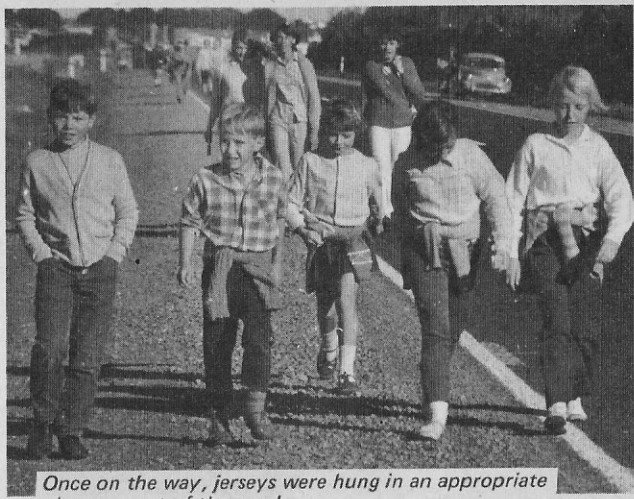
Y.M. WALKABOUT



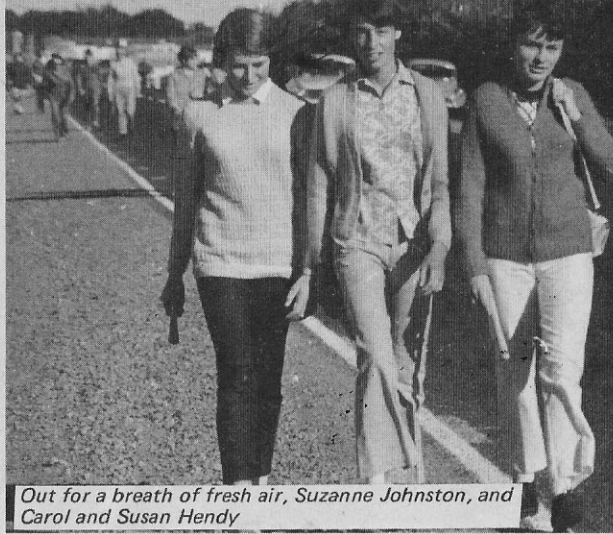
ABOVE LEFT—These boys were walking for the same cause but in the opposite direction. They came from Waitara to New Plymouth and somewhere along the way they acquired ice-blocks. ABOVE—Shame these two were a bit camera shy . . . bet they've got beautiful smiles. LEFT—Size was no deterrent to the walkers. BELOW LEFT—Couple of young ladies who had bundles of energy. BELOW CENTRE—Softer on the feet in the grass, eh? BELOW—Even some Dads gave up the early morning round of golf to help the YMCA funds. Good on the Phillips family.



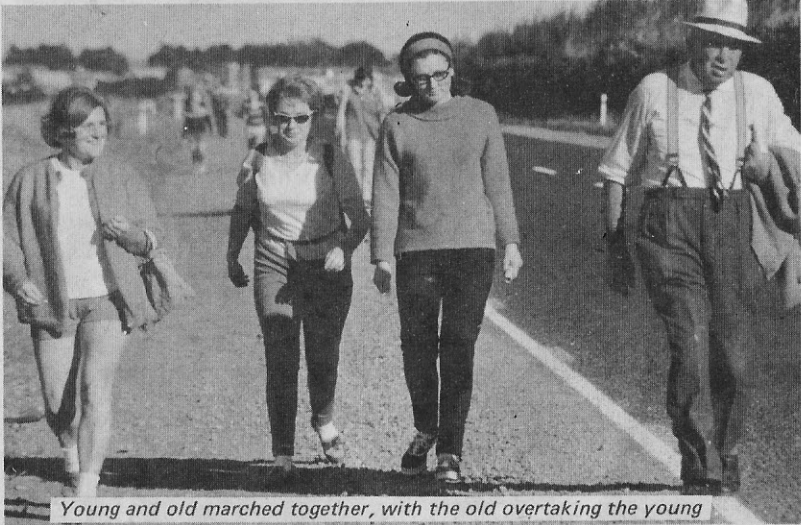
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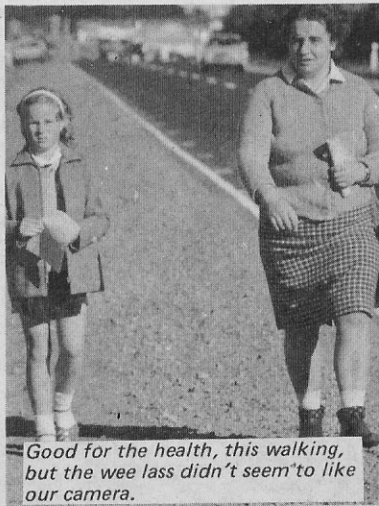
Once on the way, jerseys were hung in an appropriate place . . . out of the way!



Out for a breath of fresh air, Suzanne Johnston, and Carol and Susan Hendy



Young and old marched together, with the old overtaking the young



Good for the health, this walking, but the wee lass didn't seem to like our camera.



A walk a day keeps the doctor away! Dr Livingston and the little Livingstons at the half-way mark.



M.P. for NP, Mr Ron Barclay, had a good natter on the way.



The Fitzroy branch of the Townswomen's Guild recently celebrated their seventh birthday and part of the celebrations was an afternoon tea for members and friends in the Methodist Hall. After a variety of items had been presented to the audience, the honour of officially cutting the cake was given to Mrs D. V. Sutherland, Mayoress of New Plymouth. ABOVE LEFT—President Myra Hopkins lights the seven candles. ABOVE—Myra and Iris White, past president of the Guild, watch as Mrs Sutherland makes the first cut. BELOW and BOTTOM—What function is complete without a steaming hot cuppa?

Birthday Celebrations





MUSICAL HIGHLIGHT

The annual Secondary Schools' Music Festival held in the NPGHS Assembly Hall was once again a pleasure to watch and hear as the pick of Taranaki's young singers and orchestra members from eleven different schools took part in a fine display of music. ABOVE—Girls and boys from Waitara High School gave the audience some rousing band tunes. BELOW—Stratford High's mixture of modern and classical melodies was of a high standard. BOTTOM—Mouths open wide, voices loud and clear from Opunake High School choir.



TOP—Very talented NPBHS band pleased the audience with "Sons of the Brave", this being the most improved combination we've heard in years. ABOVE—Okato High School displayed perfect harmony in their three items. BELOW—Members of the St. Mary's choir await the start of their two songs.



TOP—Well known for its fine brass band playing, Hawera High School kept this image with three polished items. ABOVE—"Song for a Festival" was one of the songs sung by the Sacred Heart College choir and what an appropriate song it was. BELOW—Large choir from NPGHS gave the capacity crowd a wonderful display of musical ability.



ABOVE—Taranaki Secondary Schools' Music Festival participants, the NPBHS special choir made the most of their able conductor and backing orchestra in "Out of the Deep". BELOW—Light musical entertainment from Inglewood High School with a popular tune complete with the strumming of guitars, "Michael Row the Boat Ashore". BOTTOM—The massed choir from Spotswood gave their usual spotless performance.





Left:
MORGAN—CAMERON.
At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, NP, Jocelyn Ann, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. J. Cameron, Oakura, to Ivan Godfrey, eldest son of Mr G. Morgan, Levin, and the late Mrs B. Morgan. The bridesmaids were Maxine Purues, Palmerston North, and Lorraine Cameron, sister of the bride, Oakura. The best man was Dennis Morgan, brother of the groom, NP, and the groomsman was Allan Philips, Levin. The flower-girl was Natalie Esiah, Levin, and the page boy was Ian Cameron, brother of the bride, Oakura. Future home, Levin. (*Vogue Studios*).

Married

Right:
GRYLLS—CAMPBELL.
At St. Joseph's Catholic Church, NP, Mary, only daughter of Mrs A. Campbell, Okato, to Keith (Bill), only son of the late Mr and Mrs K. Grylls, Hawera. The matron of honour was Mary Cameron, Waipukurau, and bridesmaids were Liz Ryland-Chambers, Auckland, and Judith Goodchap, Okato. The best man was Johnny Grylls, Te Awamutu, and the groomsman was Neil Cameron, Waipukurau. Future home, Okato. (*Norman Squire*).



Left:
WARREN—WALKER.
At Whiteley Methodist Church, NP, Valerie May, only daughter of Mr and Mrs L. G. Walker, NP, to Ronald Allen Warren, son of Mrs M. Cleverley, Wellington. The bridesmaids were Cheryl and Yvonne Walker, NP, and the best man was Ernie Stevens, NP. Future home, New Plymouth.



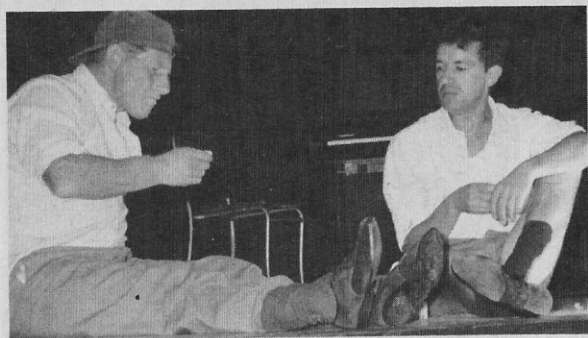
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Four of our young Taranaki citizens recently celebrated their coming of age and of course we were on hand to photograph the occasion. ABOVE LEFT—Julie, the youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. R. Couchman, NP, is surrounded by her parents and sister, Gayle, at her 21st birthday party. (*Norman Squire*).

ABOVE RIGHT—Mr and Mrs R. C. Bryant, NP, with their youngest son Kevin, at his recent coming of age party. (*Squire*). LEFT—Karen, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. Webster, New Plymouth, receives her 21st birthday key from her father as mother smiles her approval. (*Vogue Studio*).

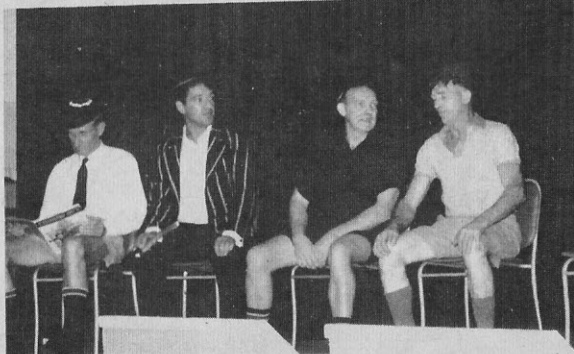
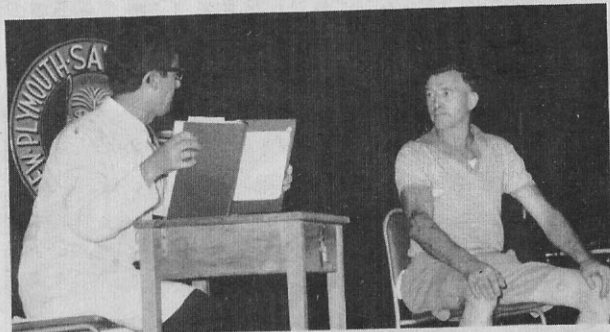
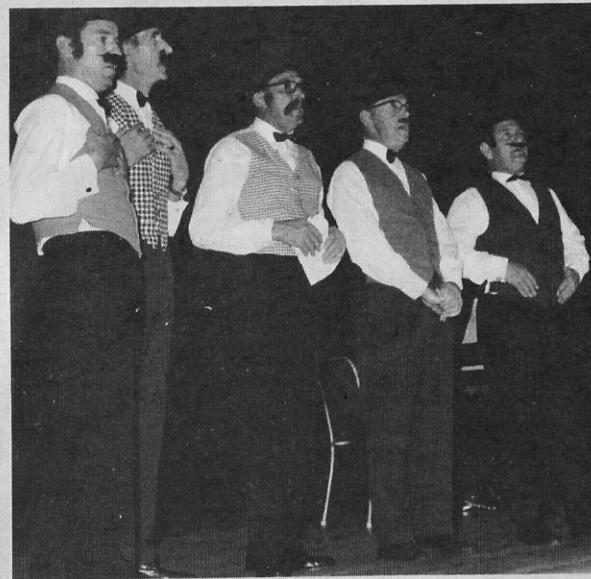
RIGHT—About to cut her 21st birthday cake is Marie, the only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. R. Kitchingman, NP, and her parents are there to share that moment with her. (*Vogue Studio*).





IT'S A SAVAGE BUSINESS

There's always plenty of humour around when the New Plymouth Savage Club puts on a variety show, and the proceeds from this concert which was held in the Highlands School Hall will go towards the Welbourn Scout Group. The programme available to those who saw the show was headed "Be Prepared For Anything" which was a fair warning and the Savage Club surprises are really worth waiting for. ABOVE—Short sketch of an hilarious lunch break by Ron Riley and Peter Woods. ABOVE CENTRE—More on the serious side of things, the fine voice of Brian Chamberlain. ABOVE RIGHT—Robert Grant tunes up his vocal chords in preparation for the minstrels items. RIGHT—And here the minstrels boom out the good old songs — wonder their moustaches could stand it! BELOW—These Savages look quite wrapped up in "Emergency Ward 10". BOTTOM LEFT—What fine school lads they made! BOTTOM RIGHT—Peter makes sure his derby's in line with a beautifully curled moustache.



Engagements

Above left: LIDDINGTON—KITCHINGMAN. Maree Ellen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. R. Kitchingman, NP, to Alan William, only son of Mr and Mrs W. S. Liddington, New Plymouth. (*Vogue Studios*).

Above: CHISHOLM—PRENTICE. Heather Dawne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E. F. Prentice, NP, to Douglas Charles, only son of Mr and Mrs C. B. Chisholm, Hawera. (*Vogue Studios*).

Left: DONALD—BLACK. Jane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. B. Black, Okato, to Ian, only son of Mr and Mrs R. A. Donald, Warea. (*Vogue Studios*).

Below left: READER—CASTLE. Colleen Robyn, second daughter of Mr J. Castle, NP, and Mrs C. E. Castle, Wellington, to Douglas Sidney, only son of Mr and Mrs V. Reader, Stratford. (*Vogue Studios*).

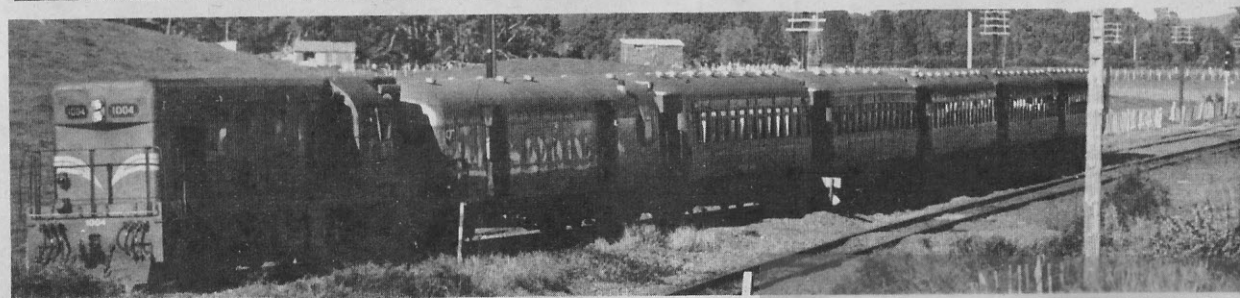
Below: AUSTIN—HUNTER. Gay Annette, second daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Hunter, Inglewood, to Malcolm James, second son of Mr and Mrs R. J. Austin, Inglewood. (*Vogue Studios*).



Local railway enthusiasts recently organised two trips to Waitara which understandably enough were well patronised, particularly by the younger people. This was probably the longest passenger train ever to make the trip to Waitara, with its six coaches all filled with delighted youngsters. There were of course plenty of older people, and many had cameras, as many photo stops were made on the journey. It was a great idea, and no doubt a thrill to the youngsters who had never been on a train before. BELOW—Here is the train on its first journey coming up the incline to the top of Big Jim's Hill, where one gets a glorious view of Egmont. BOTTOM—Here the train is seen after leaving Lepperton as it goes on to the branch line to Waitara which hasn't seen a passenger train for many a long day.



**RAIL
ENTHUSIASTS
TRIP TO
WAITARA**



ABOVE LEFT—The train enthusiasts' trip to Waitara was one that also took parcels from New Plymouth. Here the railway official unloads what was in the guards van. ABOVE RIGHT—Passengers alight at Waitara after the first of the two excursions. This made a fine day out for the family, and we and the organisers were pleased to see so many take advantage of this. A well organised event!



RANGIATEA MATRON GOING AWAY

It is with both regret and joy that we announce that the matron of Rangiatea Maori Girls' Hostel at Spotswood, Sister Marriott, will soon be leaving her post. We're sorry because she has become a great friend and counsellor to the girls at the hostel. We're glad, because she goes to Australia to marry. All that remains is to wish her the very best of happiness. Here she is shown with some of her prefects at the hostel. From left: Kaita McClutchie, Hoki Harding, Julia Taiapa, matron Sister Marriott, Lynette Hawkins, Kaihau Haru and Kathy Manahi.



Left:
KING—ANTILL. At St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Inglewood, Cardle Joan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F. C. Antill, Inglewood, to Errol Robert, eldest son of Mr and Mrs F. R. King, Lepperton. The matron of honour was Raewyn Rosser, and the bridesmaid was Kaye King, both of Inglewood. Junior bridesmaid was Marlene Hopkins, Rahotu. The best man was Bryce Ballintine, Inglewood, and the groomsman was Ian Clëgg, Lepperton. Future home, Lepperton.

Married

Right:
CLARK—PHILLIPS. At St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Auckland, Sharon, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs B. Phillips, Auckland, to Brian Leslie, eldest son of Mrs D. Harvey, NP, and the late Mr L. C. Clark. The maids were Lyn Taylor, and Lyn, Robin and Vicky Phillips, sisters of the bride, all of Auckland. Best man was Kevin Upton, Auckland, and the groomsman was Denis Clark, brother of the groom, NP. Future home, Auckland.



Below:
SIMPSON—WRIGHT. At a private ceremony at Waitara, Alison Barbara, youngest daughter of Mrs R. E. V. Wright, NP, and the late Mr G. W. Wright, to Graham Anderson, eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. Simpson, Waitara. The maid was Gail Alexander, Waitara, and the best man was David Simpson, brother of the groom, Waitara. Future home, NP.



ENGAGED

Above: **PROFFIT—COVER.** Ruth Ellen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J. Cover, Urenui, to Barry Joseph, only son of Mr and Mrs E. J. Proffit, Opunake. (Vogue Studios).



Above: **BEARE—FREW.** At St. Mary's Anglican Church, Hawera, Lynette Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. H. Frew, Bennydale, to Sydney Charles, son of Mr and Mrs A. T. Beare, Hawera. The matron of honour was Dalewyn Murray, Hawera, and the bridesmaids were Gillian Weir, Hawera, and Karen Frew, sister of the bride, Bennydale. The best man was David Murray, and the groomsman was Graham Beare, brother of the groom, both of Hawera. Future home, Hawera. (David Paul).



Above: **BREWER—McCORMICK.** At St. John's Presbyterian Church, Hawera, Jillian, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. McCormick, Hawera, to Geoffrey, second son of Mr and Mrs C. Brewer, Okaiawa. The bridesmaids were Katherine Brewer, sister of the groom, Okaiawa, Carol McCormick, sister of the bride, Hawera, and Anne and Debbie Mugeridge, Auckland. The best man was Neil Goodwin, Hawera, and the groomsman was Graham Brewer, brother of the groom, Okaiawa. Future home, Okaiawa. (David Paul).



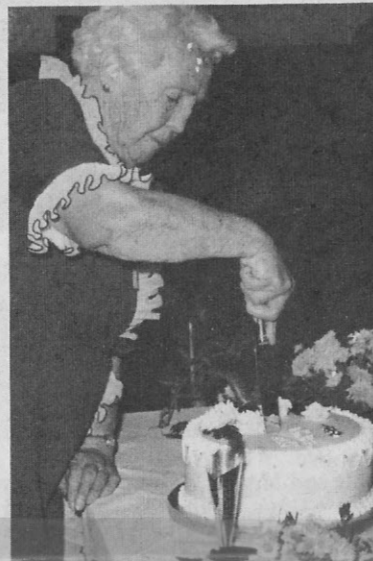
Above: **AIKEN—IREMONGER.** At St. Francis Catholic Church, Waverley, Mary Antoinette, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. W. Iremonger, Waverley, to Cedric, son of Mr and Mrs K. A. Aiken, Waverley. The bridesmaids were Gaye Young, Auckland, and Patricia Searle, Hawera. The best man was Bill Iremonger and the groomsman was Brian Aiken, both of Waverley. The flower-girl was Michelle Bullivant, Wellington. Future home, Waverley. (David Paul).



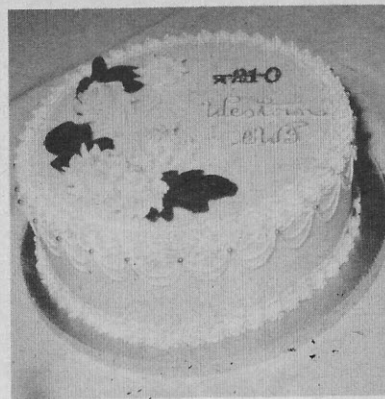
WESTOWN WOMEN'S COMING-OF-AGE

Youth bloomed from every member of the Westown C.W.I. when it recently held an evening function in the Westown School hall to celebrate the institute's 21st birthday and we think 21 years of helping the community is a very good reason to celebrate.

ABOVE LEFT—Refreshments in hand, the audience settles for some lively and amusing entertainment. ABOVE—Ada Robertson, Marge Cooper and Nan Bamford slipped back to memory lane for this sketch. LEFT—Edna Ingle, president of the C.W.I., gave the first enlightening speech of the evening. BELOW, FROM LEFT—The candle was lit by Mrs Hook, fanned out by Mrs Knapman and the first cut made by Mrs Smith.

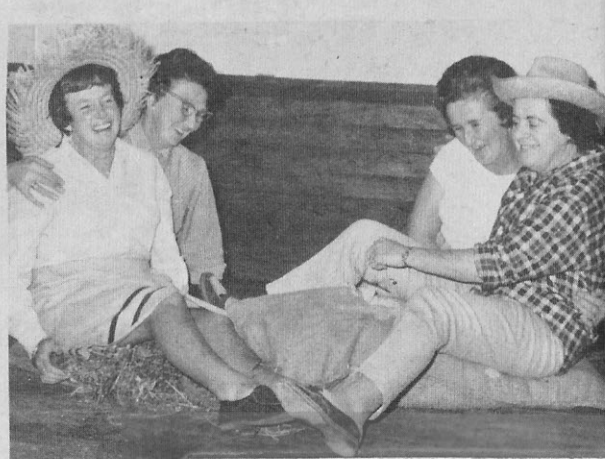


ABOVE LEFT—It was obvious from the audience's reaction to the various sketches and charades performed by Westown C.W.I. members that they were both well done and hilarious! ABOVE CENTRE—On a more serious note during the birthday evening was a speech by Alison Hewitt on the institute's links with other groups throughout the world. ABOVE RIGHT—Hard to believe this great big beautiful doll is really only a C.W.I. member, Joyce Holland, taking time out to amuse the audience. BELOW LEFT—A song of welcome, written by Nan Bamford, and sung by the Westown C.W.I. choir, gave visitors a warm greeting to the party. BELOW LEFT—This photograph may suggest many things to you but the truth is . . . it's Ada Robertson during a charade of a pig and we reckon she was marvellous. BOTTOM—The official table during supper included the founders of the Westown C.W.I.



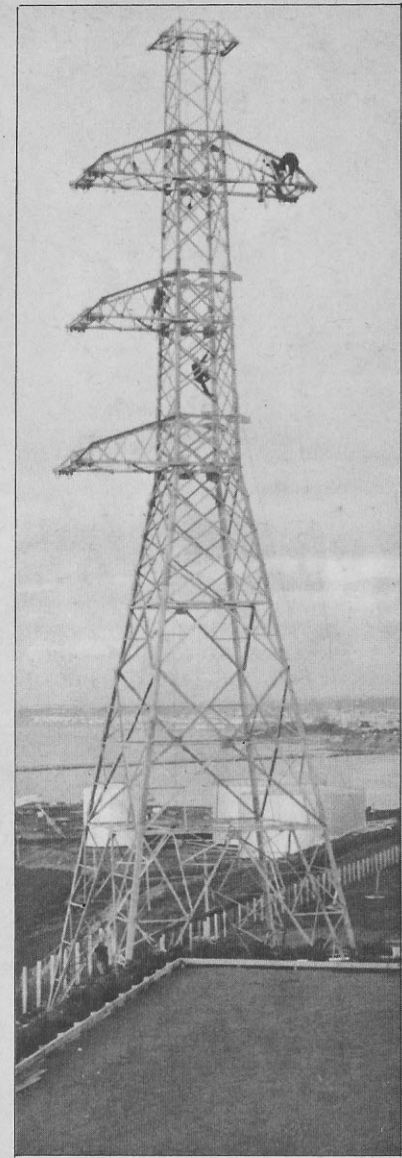
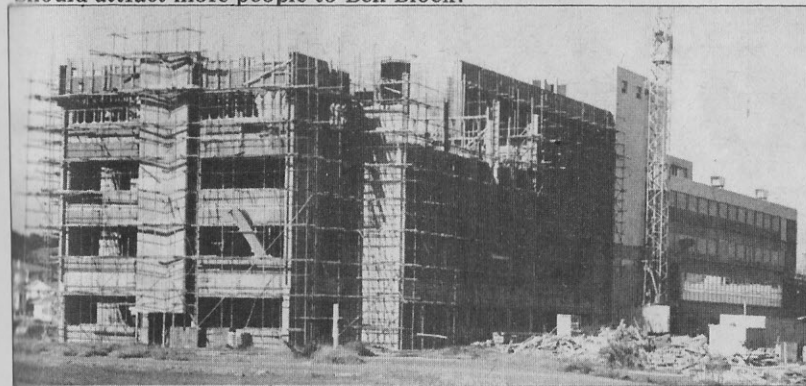
ABOVE—The beautifully iced birthday cake with the very appropriate 21st key was just big enough to give all the members a taste. FAR LEFT—Pat Dawson, convener of the birthday. LEFT—Helping her friends to a little refreshment is Jan Wright. BELOW LEFT—Having

a laugh over the pudding are Dorothy Mains and Elsie Wheals. BELOW RIGHT—A trip back to the Victorian ages with Dorothy Willans and Joyce Holland in "Rendezvous". BOTTOM LEFT—Aileen Roberts and Pearl Gloag were just two ladies to have a thoroughly enjoyable evening. BOTTOM RIGHT—We think the actresses in the hay enjoyed this sketch as much as the audience did.



CHANGING FACE

There's plenty of building going on around the city at the moment — in fact, everyone is talking about a boom. It certainly looks like it: there must be millions of dollars being spent just now. Some of the newer projects are shown here. ABOVE—Here's what has risen on the site of the old Grosvenor Hotel, destroyed by fire some years ago. RIGHT—These "beautiful" pylons are now starting to spring up from around the port area, and this one is sited on top of the lookout, just below Paritutu. BELOW—The new hospital block at Westtown is going to be a massive building when finished, which won't be long by the look of it. BOTTOM—And out at Bell Block, they are clearing a site for the new hotel. It's going to sit on a hill, just as you get into the township. Should attract more people to Bell Block!



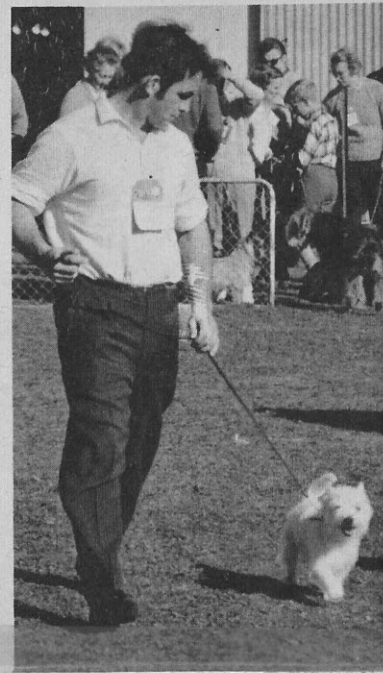
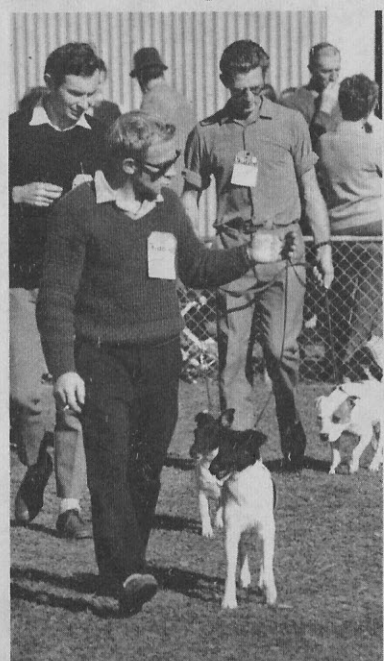


Popular Dog Show

Owners brought their dogs from as far away as Auckland and Wellington, and even a couple of competitors came from Invercargill for the New Plymouth Kennel Centre's all breeds championship show at the Showgrounds over the Queen's Birthday weekend. It was a great show with about the largest entry and variety of breeds we have seen in the city for a long time. ABOVE—Linley French, Kapuni, admires a fine specimen of an Afghan hound. RIGHT—Not many bulldogs left now, but they are lovely creatures. FAR RIGHT—Afraid we ARE suckers for fine dogs, and the boxer is our favourite, here waiting for its turn before the judge. BELOW LEFT—Men leading their pets were quite numerous. BELOW CENTRE—Young chap quite proud of his Airedale. BELOW RIGHT—Small dog for such a large man, eh?



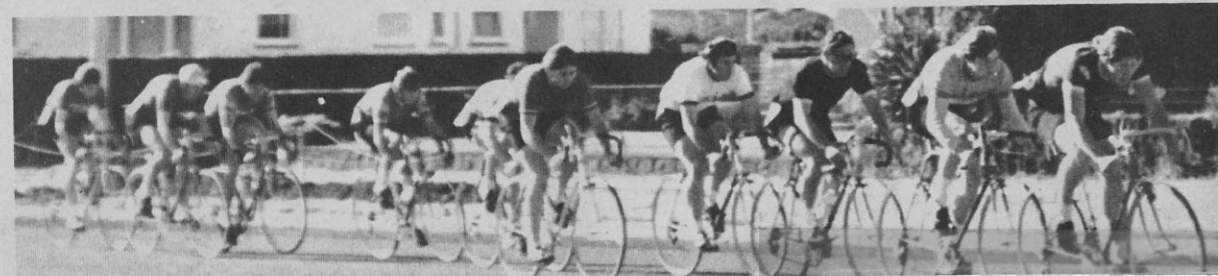
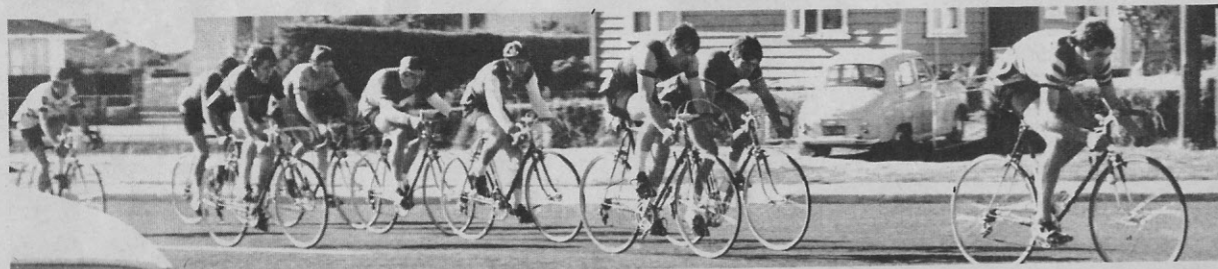
ABOVE—Judge had a hard job with the large number of Bull Terriers on show. ABOVE RIGHT—Our favourite again, just waiting for his master. RIGHT—Mixed breeds here, but we've a soft spot for them all. BELOW—Sheep dog with as much wool as our native farm inhabitant. BELOW RIGHT—Great Dane just sits patiently waiting for its turn in the ring.





Q.B. OPEN 25-MILER

The annual Queen's Birthday 25-mile race organised by the New Plymouth Amateur Road Cycling Club was a fine race, attracting many riders from outside the province. The winner, C. Lyons, NP, won from G. Eaton and C. Steedman, both of Wanganui, by the margin of one inch. It was a real thrilling finish, especially as the winner was a newly promoted junior rider. Here are five of the eight bunches at the start of their journey as they pass Barrett Road in Spotswood.



Married

McCARTHY—BALDOCK: At St. Augustine's Church, NP, Lynn Eva, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. J. Baldock, NP, to John Otto, only son of Mr and Mrs C. J. McCarthy, NP. The bridesmaid was Christine Topless, NP, junior maid, Kim Whitmore, NP, and the best man was Jimmy Deacon, Inglewood. Future home, New Plymouth. (*Vogue Studios*).



Engaged

Left: WILLS—ANDERSON. Avelyn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Anderson, NP, to Dennis, the elder son of Mr and Mrs B. Wills, Hawera. (*Vogue Studios*).

Right: PIERCE—BENNETT. Raewyn Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. E. Bennett, Inglewood, to David Ronald, youngest son of Mrs M. Pierce, Egmont Village, and the late Mr E. Pierce. (*Vogue Studios*).



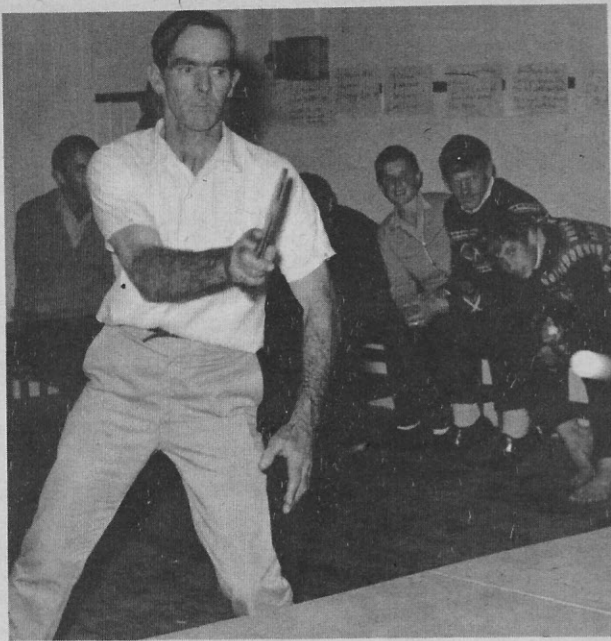
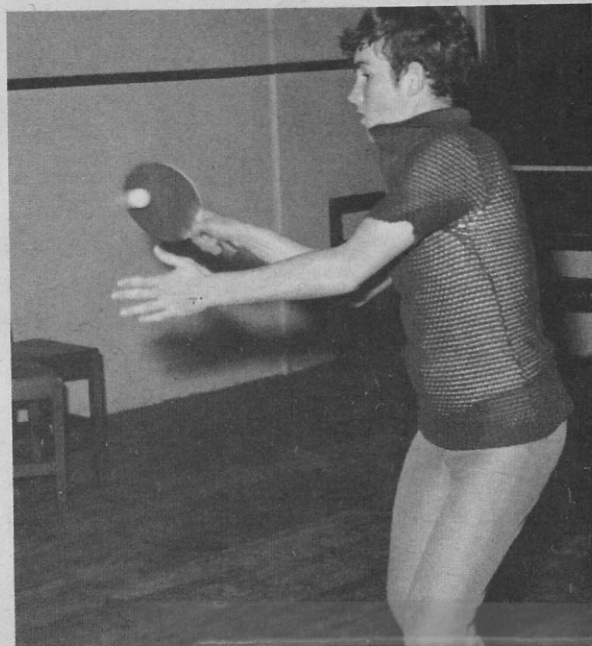
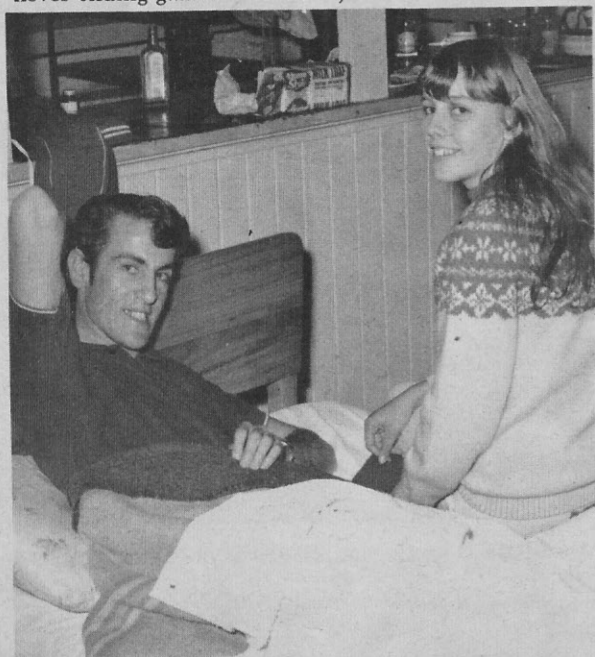
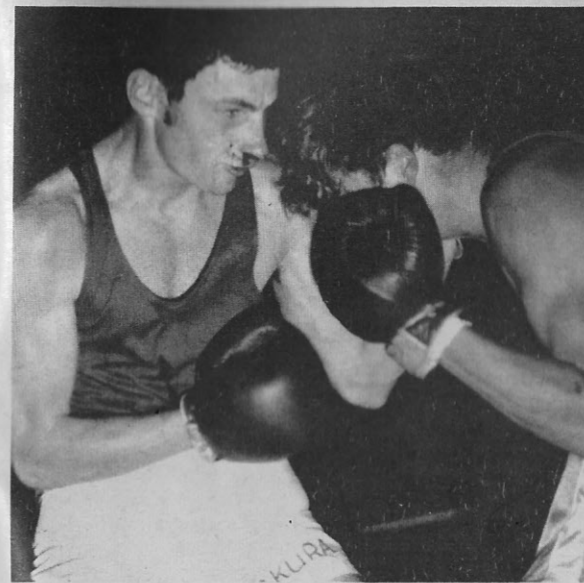


Table Tennis Record To Eltham

Four Eltham table tennis players, Merv Leigh, his sons Graeme and Jeffrey and Dennis Walker, recently broke a record for continuous play. The record stood at 45 hours 4 minutes. They broke this and carried on to exceed it by 24 hours. Must breed them fit in Eltham! The idea behind the attempt was to raise funds for a new recreation hall for the town, and we admire these men for their efforts, which will net something like \$500 for the project. They played in relays of three hours per pair, and amassed the stupendous number of seven hundred games. Fancy keeping score for that number of games! Bet one thing — these chaps will be hard to beat in this winter season with all that practice. ABOVE LEFT—Merv Leigh sends one back somewhere about the 130th game. ABOVE RIGHT—Jeff Leigh tucked nicely away in bed for three hours, with girl friend soothing his jaded nerves! BELOW LEFT—Not to be outdone, Dennis Walker got a goodnight wish from his girl friend, Dixie-Ann Lewis. BELOW RIGHT—With two members of the quartet fast asleep, the youngest member of the record attempt, 16-year-old Graeme Leigh, does his best to beat father at this never-ending game. Well done, men!

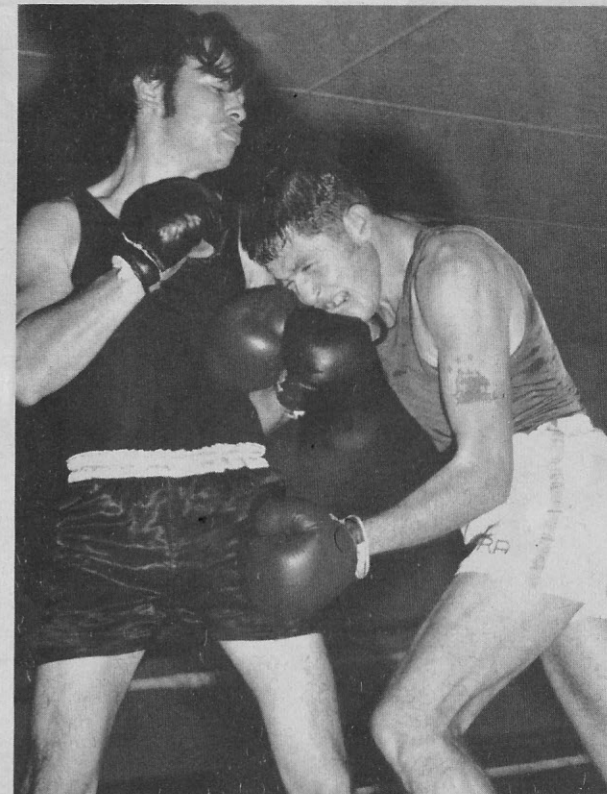
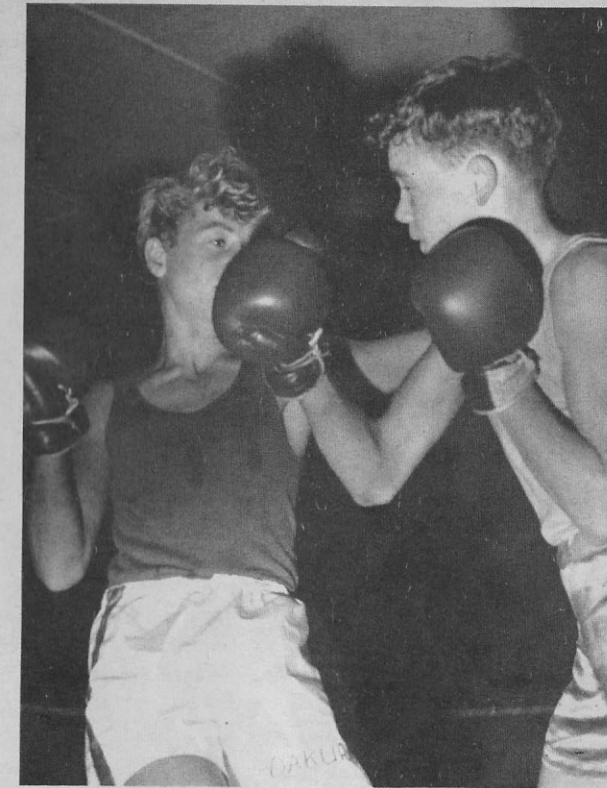
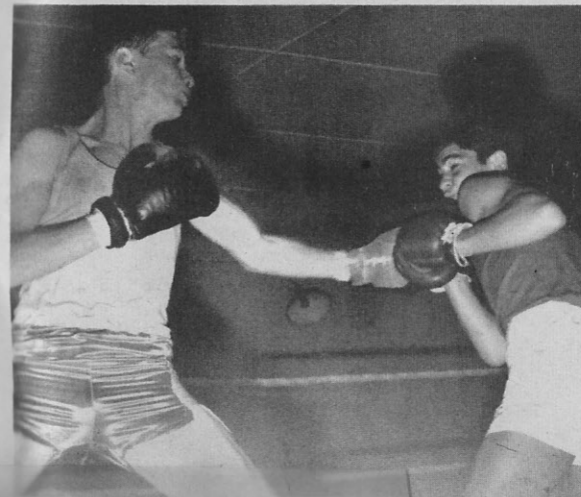


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Great Boxing at Oakura

For those, and there are many, who like the noble art of boxing, the Oakura Boxing Club turned on about the best tournament programme that we've ever seen in Taranaki. Though the little tacklers leave something to be desired, they were at least game youngsters. But the older boxers . . . well, this was different. With more than one New Zealand champion in action, the crowd was treated to some wonderful displays of the art. Small wonder that there wasn't a seat available just after the doors opened. ABOVE—Bout of the evening was that between New Zealand bantamweight champ Pat Ryan, Oakura, left, and New Zealand featherweight champ, Nelson's Jeff Rackley. Ryan won a great fight on points. RIGHT—Michael Apiata, Oakura, lost his fight to D. Gilbertson, Nelson. BELOW—Ronnie Jackson, another New Zealand champ, won on points against L. Rackley, Nelson. BELOW RIGHT—In black, Mike Tracy of Dannevirke beat Jack Stuart, Oakura, in a light-heavy contest.



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LOOK WHAT THE WIND BLEW OVER

We knew that after such a glorious summer some foul weather was sure to hit us sooner or later, and this was the case when a tornado ripped its way through Tikorangi recently, leaving a path of destruction over the district for the local farmers to clean up. The tornado did some thousands of dollars of damage, and was a great inconvenience to those who were hit by it. ABOVE—Farm shed, or what was left of it, battered almost beyond repair. BELOW—Debris was blown dozens of yards away, and an expensive water tank was wrenched from its foundation and left lying on its side. Besides demolishing farm buildings, one of the worst hit places was a racehorse stud farm. None of the highly priced horses suffered anything worse than a fright.



Wedding Bells

Above: SMITH—JOBILING. At St. John's Presbyterian Church, Hawera, Robin, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. G. Jobling, Matapu, to Russell, son of Mr R. E. Smith, Okaiawa. The bridesmaids were Elizabeth and Heather Jobling, sisters of the bride, Matapu. The best man was Ross Smith, Okaiawa. Future home, Okaiawa. (David Paul).

Right: PARKIN—BARKLA. At St. James' Anglican Church, Mokoio, Marilyn, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs L. S. Barkla, Mokoio, to Andrew, younger son of Rev. and Mrs D. Parkin, Bradford. The bridesmaid was Jeanette Roberts, NP, and best man was Bryan Roberts, NP. The flower-girls were Megan Roberts and Cherie Barkla. (David Paul).



Left: DRAKE—WILLS. At the Methodist Church, Hawera, Barbara, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs B. Wills, Hawera, to Alan, eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. E. Drake, Hawera. The bridesmaid was Deborah Brown, Hawera, and the best man was Brian Drake, brother of the groom, Hawera. Future home, Hawera. (David Paul).