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EDUCATION—PAST, PRESENT & FUTURE

The children, or was it the teachers, thought up a wonderful thing to perform at the centenary celebrations of the Huirangi School recently. It was a play about school days 100 years ago, in the present and 100 years hence. They had time machines to help, one of which short circuited and nearly burned down the hall! Quick thinking on the part of the head and all came right. Those taking part as present day pupils, at left, were Julie Hunger, Doreen Smith, Denise White and Geoffrey Walker.

BELOW—Pupils from three different ages were the 100 years ago ones, Yvonne Walker and Mark Osborne, and those out of the 21st century Brenda Lacy, Neil Leuthard and Phyllis Sarten in the robot.



AN EXPLANATION

LAND & INDUSTRIES FAIR

We feel that an explanation and apology to our thousands of readers is necessary re the above. In this issue, there are no pictures of the Land and Industries Fair, and here's the reason.

We felt that a press pass from the A. & P. Society was necessary, so duly wrote for one from the secretary.

We received in reply a letter stating that a licence fee of \$2 was required. This, we felt, was a bit on the nose, hence, no pictures.

To be asked to pay to give publicity to the A. & P. Society was, we felt, highly unethical, since in our 15 years in this town, this was the first time we have been asked to pay for this sort of thing . . . and for a paltry sum of \$2 . . . incredible! So, if your show picture isn't in "Photo News," don't blame us.

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OUR COVER

Irene Barr who runs a modelling and charm school in New Plymouth is our cover girl this month. We took the pictures by the giant palm in Pukekura Park.

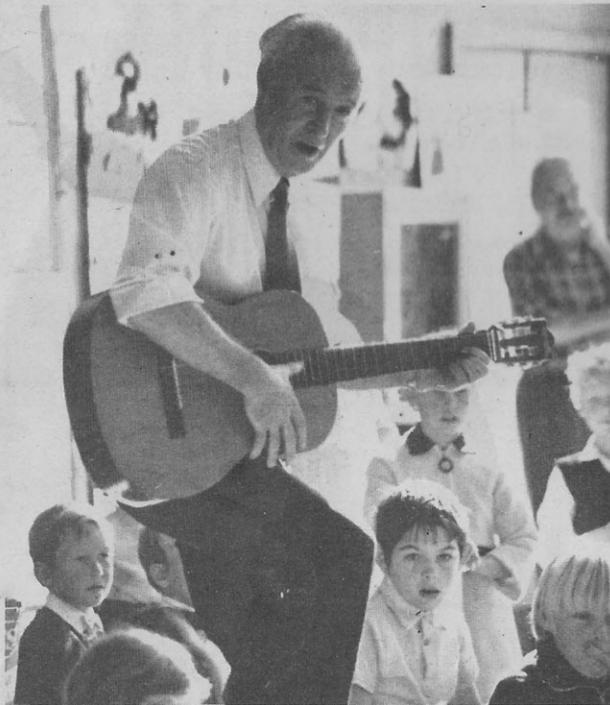
BACK COVER. Youngsters on holiday from school had a wonderful time at the New Plymouth Library, where something different was organised each day. Our photo shows a sea of faces as Sparkie and one of our fire officers gives the children lessons on fire fighting.



WEDDING BELLS



OSBORNE-PICKTHALL. At St Augustine's Church, New Plymouth, Verna Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mrs H. V. Pickthall, New Plymouth, to Christopher John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs S. Osborne, England. The maids were Nadia Pickthall, sister of the bride, New Plymouth, and Janet Lambert, New Plymouth. Best man was Roger Cornes, England. The flower-girl was Anastacia Hildred, New Plymouth. Future home, England. (*Vogue Studios*).



MUSICIANS ALL

Mr Ian Menzies, music specialist from the Department of Education, treated the library staff and untold youngsters to a lesson in impromptu music, at an afternoon's session during the May holidays. There is no generation gap when this guy is around; his effervescence flowed through all the children and it wasn't long before we could recognise the tunes they played. Note the looks of complete concentration on the faces of those who were photographed at random.



Such a variety of instruments we have never seen before and the gusto with which they were played would have done the army band proud.

ABOVE LEFT—'Just checking to see if you are playing the right note.'

ABOVE CENTRE—Patricia Barr makes music with her sticks.

ABOVE RIGHT—The triangle is in good hands.

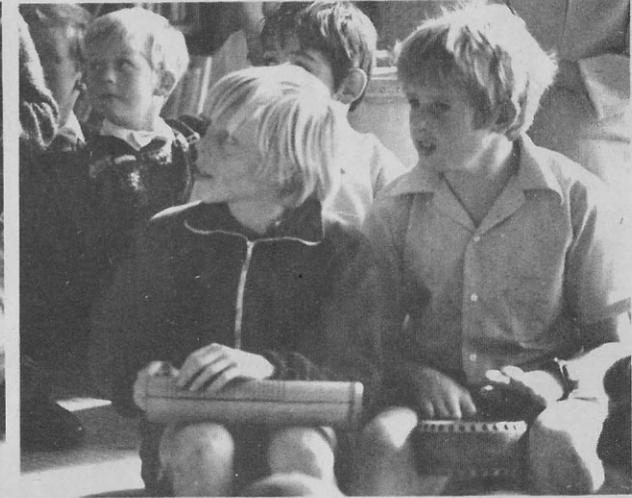
BELOW—Nigel Purdie hammers that ole drum.

RIGHT—Big recorders and little recorders.

FAR RIGHT—Percussion instruments at their best.

BOTTOM RIGHT—

Librarians Lois Baldock and Raewynn Corcoran, surrounded by kids and Mums, enthralled with the music.



Ten girls recently graduated from the Irene Barr School of Modelling and to show the world what they had learnt they held an evening of high fashion at the Westown Hotel.

MODELS GRADUATE

The evening was well attended by parents, friends and others, who, we are quite sure, marvelled at the progress these girls have made in such a short time.

Surely a school of this calibre must be well patronised as the poise, confidence and experience learned would be of immeasurable value to all women throughout their life. Not to mention the possible income of part-time modelling jobs.

RIGHT—Linda McNeil, New Plymouth. RIGHT CENTRE—Marilyn Barri-ball, New Plymouth. FAR RIGHT—Denise Coleman, Okato. BELOW LEFT—Coreen Brewer, Hawera, receives her diploma from teacher Irene Barr. BELOW RIGHT—Barbara Mattock, New Plymouth, receives her diploma.



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Mayor Presents Book Week Prizes

Prizes won by children during Book Week at the New Plymouth Library were presented by the mayor, Mr D. V. Sutherland, after much time had been spent in judging the hundreds of entries.

ABOVE—John Spurway, 1st for collage. ABOVE RIGHT—Desiree Prebble got a book and a kind word from the mayor. RIGHT—David Lundt, a winner in the "Use Your Hands" section. FAR RIGHT—Poetry winner was Christopher Powell. BELOW—Sarah Conibear collected a second prize. BOTTOM RIGHT—Officials, Librarian Miss Shipherd, the mayor, Rosemary Small, children's librarian, and Batch Collins, judge.



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MARRIED

Left:
TAYLOR—MAINDONALD.
 At the United Church, Inglewood, Lorraine, second daughter of Mr and Mrs R. O. Maindonald, Inglewood, to Warren, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Taylor, Inglewood. The maids were Anita Malcolm, Turua, and Anne Taylor, sister of the groom, Inglewood. The best man was Terry Devine, Inglewood, and the groomsmen were Keith Bridger, Inglewood. Future home, Inglewood. (Squire-Finnerty Photography).

Right:
SHOTTER—McKAY.
 At the Okato Methodist Church, Beverley Anne, second daughter of Mr and Mrs E. L. McKay, Okato, to Kevin Malcolm, second son of Mr and Mrs A. H. Shotter, Okato. The maids were Kay Collins, Lower Hutt, and Glennys McKay, sister of the bride, Okato. Best man was Gary Shotter, brother of the groom, New Plymouth, and the groomsmen were Lloyd Barry, Okato. Future home, Oakura. (Squire-Finnerty Photography).



Left:
HARRISON—AIM.
 At St Mary's Anglican Church, New Plymouth, Raewyn, second daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Aim, New Plymouth, to Kenneth, second son of Mr and Mrs J. R. Harrison, Auckland. Matron of honour was Gail Dalzell, sister of the bride, New Plymouth, and the maid was Margaret Meharry, New Plymouth. The groom's attendants were his brothers Paul and Graeme Harrison, both of Wellington. Future home, Auckland. (Squire-Finnerty Photography).



75th JUBILEE

The Cape Egmont Co-op Dairy Company celebrated their 75th jubilee with a dinner followed by a ball at the Pungarehu hall recently.

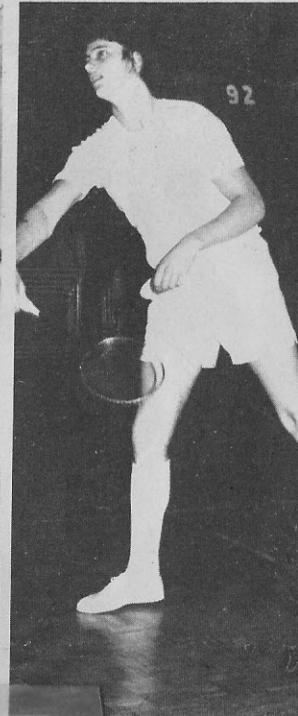
LEFT—Mr G. W. Watt (a former company chairman) and his wife cut the jubilee cake. BELOW—This magnificent cake was made and iced by Mrs Margaret Harvey.



As a novel way to raise funds for the Opunake school gymnasium the Opunake Badminton Club staged a sponsored marathon at the school hall.

BELOW—From left to right: Greg Roach strikes out. Brian Collins belts it back. Umpire Mike Dudley keeps a wary eye on the game. Rajan Babu enjoys a well deserved cup of hot soup. The players were on the court for four solid hours each and we bet there were a few blisters after that lot!

Badminton Record Attempt





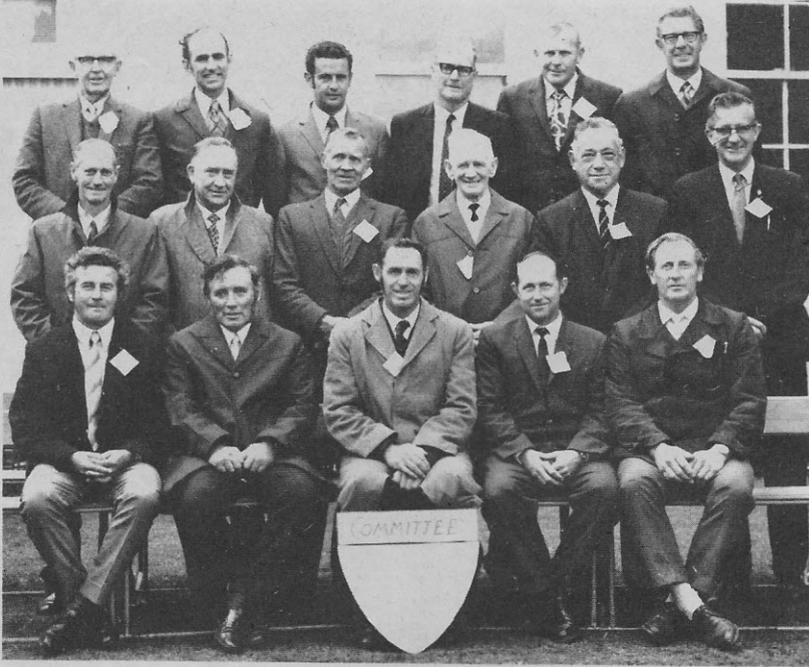
MOST ENJOYABLE MASONIC BALL

About 400 people from all parts of Taranaki attended the annual Masonic Ball, held this year at the Devon School Hall. It was a great night, with nine attractive debutantes presented to Mr and Mrs Don Lobb.

ABOVE LEFT—Janet Riddick, one of the nine debs, is presented to Mrs Lobb. ABOVE RIGHT—Deb Diane Broadmore presented a bouquet to Mrs J. Tuckett who had trained and encouraged the debs — a task she has carried out for many years. BELOW LEFT—Among the official guests were Mr and Mrs Bruce Goldsworthy. BELOW CENTRE—Mr and Mrs John McIntyre. BELOW RIGHT—Mr and Mrs J. Colquhoun.

ABOVE LEFT—Mr Ray Riddick and daughter Janet on her way to being presented. ABOVE CENTRE—Gil Haase and his daughter Robyn. ABOVE RIGHT—Mr Rex George and his daughter Sally. BELOW LEFT—Mr R. Mills and his daughter Glenys. BELOW CENTRE—Two of the 400 revellers, Elsie Tubby and Duncan McClennan. BOTTOM CENTRE—And Gerald Tubby and Rose McClennan were two more to enjoy the evening. BELOW RIGHT—Christine Lockyer is escorted up the carpet by her father.





HUIRANGI SCHOOL CENTENARY



Except for the weather, the Huirangi School centenary celebrations were about as highly successful as any gathering of this kind could be. It was well organised and patronised by about 400 old pupils, one of whom came all the way across the Tasman to be present. We went to the get-together on the Friday evening and found everybody having fun recalling old times spent at school. Here are some of the decade groups we took.

ABOVE LEFT—Committeemen — these were responsible for this highly successful event. BELOW LEFT—Teachers and ex-teachers included Mrs Cartwright who is 101 years old. ABOVE—The 1872-1910 decade. BELOW—1911-1925 group of ex-pupils. (Photos by Vogue Studios).





The official part of the Huirangi celebrations included speeches of welcome, guests being Mr M. G. B. Harvey, chairman of the Taranaki Education Board, and Mrs Harvey, and the Hon. D. S. Thomson and Mrs Thomson.

ABOVE—Organiser Merv Sarten speaks to the large gathering. ABOVE RIGHT—Jill and Harvey Hingston, the school's present teachers and perhaps the most popular the school has had. RIGHT—Welcoming party of ex-pupils for the Minister of Labour, Mr Thomson, who managed a smile for the ladies. BELOW—To cut the celebration cake were three of the oldest ex-pupils, Lizzie Urry, Alice White and Eva Longstaff. BELOW RIGHT: Pupil Linda Sarten pins a spray on Lizzie Urry.





TOP—The 1956-1972 group included present pupils and many who had recent memories of the Huirangi School. ABOVE—Part of the large gathering at the official welcome, which was unfortunately marred by cool winds and later, liquid sunshine. BELOW—The 1941-1955 decade was as large as any and included a larger proportion of school wags. BOTTOM—The 1926-1940 group just got this photo taken and down came the rain.



Pictured here are but a few of the hundreds who enjoyed the festivities of the Huirangi School centennial. Most photos were taken at the get-together while others were taken at the ball held at the Waitara Memorial Hall. Altogether a great weekend of celebrations.



Right: O'ROUKE—HINE. At St Mary's Anglican Church, New Plymouth, Susan Christina, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. W. Hine, New Plymouth, to Rory Shane, eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. C. O'Rourke, Timaru. The bridesmaid was Judith Hine, sister of the bride, New Plymouth, and the best man was Bob Pringle, Masterton. Future home, Okato.

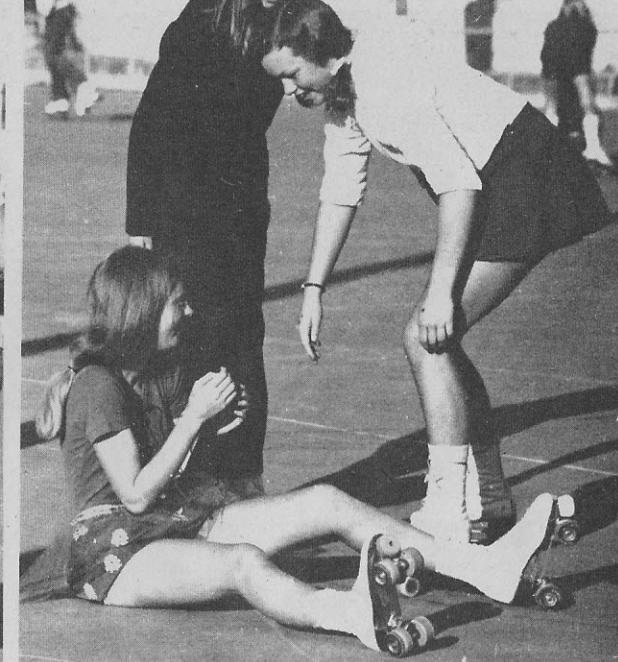
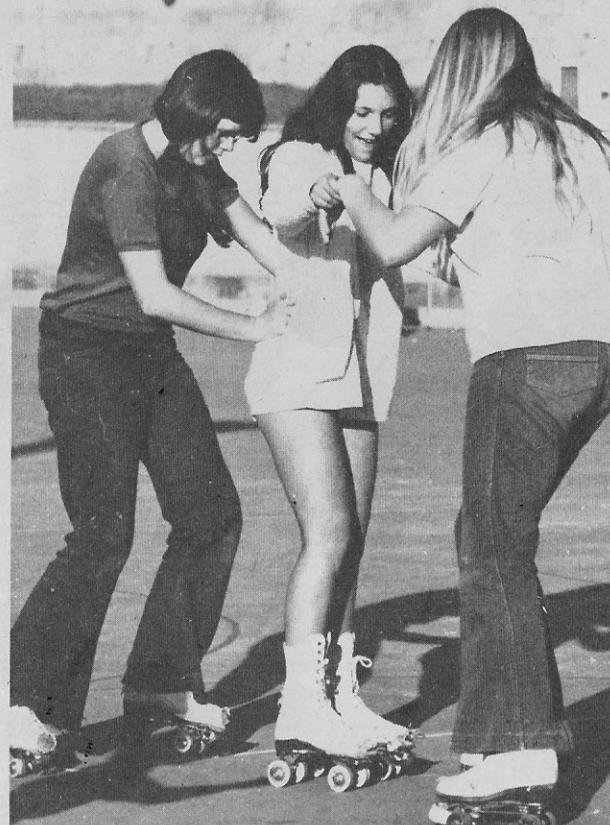
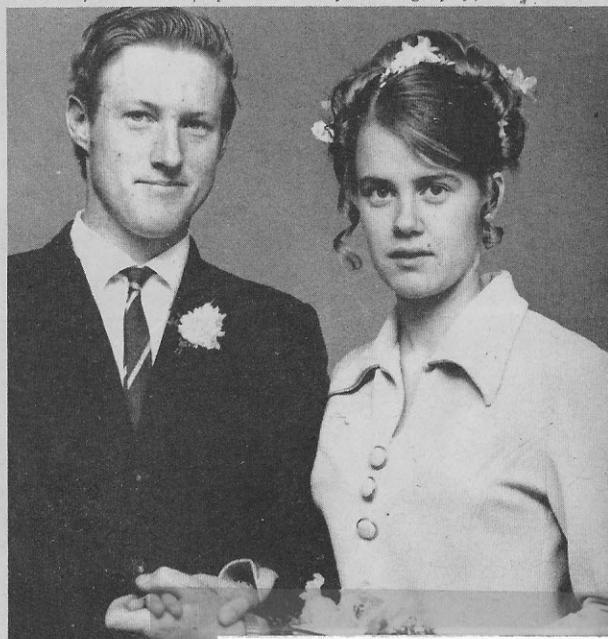
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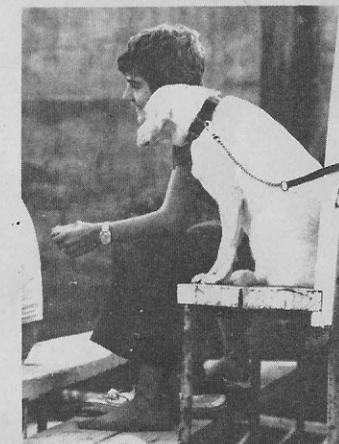
Below: GELSTON—KAY. At St Chad's, New Plymouth, Janet, second daughter of Mr and Mrs L. H. Kay, New Plymouth, to Duncan, only son of Mr and Mrs Gelston, Levin. The bridesmaid was Lynne Kay, sister of the bride, New Plymouth, and the best man was Grant Watt, Wellington. Future home, Levin.

Bottom: BRIDGEMAN—BANNAN. At St Joseph's Church, Waitara, Joy Sylvia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. J. Bannan, Lepperton, to Rodney, eldest son of Mr and Mrs L. H. Bridgeman, Midhirst. The maids were Susan Bannan, sister of the bride, Lepperton, and Janet Lacy, Huirangi. Best man was Michael Bridgeman, brother of the groom, Midhirst, and the groomsman was David Chisnal, Inglewood. Future home, Waitara.

Below: BROOKE—CLEAVER. At the Urenui Anglican Church, Sandra Gail, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. C. Cleaver, Urenui, to John Charles, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C. E. G. Brooke, Urenui. Future home, Onaero. (Squire-Finnerty Photography).



SKATING'S FUN



Every afternoon during the holidays at the East End Rink it was free skating time for anyone who wished to skate.

ABOVE LEFT—Diane Milne gets some assistance from Glenda Riley and Diane Wilson. ABOVE RIGHT—A friend in need . . . Sheryl Thorn offers Wendy Bailey a hand. RIGHT—Best seat only good enough for Mutsy. BELOW LEFT—Taking things easy is Heather Kelly. BELOW CENTRE—Makes skating look simple doesn't she? BELOW RIGHT—After a few spills and a couple of bruises Wendy and Sheryl show their paces.





ENGAGED

Above left: JUDD—MARRINER. Sussanne Lynette, fourth daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. Marriner, Stratford, to Robert Ian, younger son of Mr and Mrs W. R. Judd, Rahotu. (*Vogue Studios*).

Left: HARDIE—CROFSKEY. Ann-Janette, eldest daughter of Mrs G. T. Crofskey, Opunake, and the late Mr M. J. Crofskey, to John James, only son of Mr and Mrs A. N. Hardie, Warea. (*Vogue Studios*).

Below left: LOUGHLIN—ADLAM. Dawn, youngest daughter of Mrs E. M. Adlam, New Plymouth, and the late Mr R. H. Adlam, to Michael James, eldest son of Mr and Mrs I. Loughlin, Auckland. (*Vogue Studios*).

Above: SCHWEITERS—SHEEHAN. Angela Marie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. Sheehan, New Plymouth, to Rex Jon, only son of Mr and Mrs L. T. Schweiters, New Plymouth. (*Vogue Studios*).

Below: TAYLOR—CAMPBELL. Dawn, only daughter of Mrs R. Campbell, Dunedin, to Thomas, youngest son of Mrs E. Taylor, Bell Block, and the late Mr T. Taylor. (*Vogue Studios*).



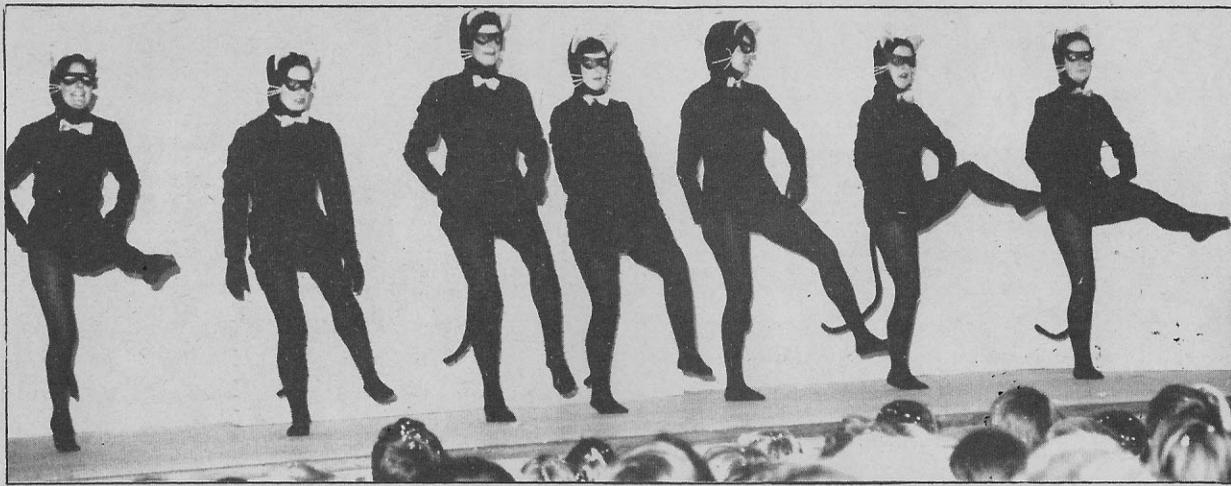
Taranaki Narrowly Beaten by Aussies



The touring Australian under-16 league team had their first win of the tour so far when they beat Taranaki by 6 points to 3. It was a very closely fought match and the final result was not settled until the whistle blew for the last time. Both teams worked really hard but we are inclined to think that the better team won on the night. Perhaps if the Taranaki team had had a few more games together before this one the result could have been vastly different.

ABOVE—The ref blows his whistle as Aussie, T. Browning, is tackled. TOP RIGHT—M. Nash moves up in support as his team mate is well tackled. RIGHT—The Aussie boys were hard runners and only good tackling held them back. BELOW—'Where is it?' BELOW RIGHT—Pep talk from the coach at half-time.





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Cardiff Capers

These Cardiff people do things in a big way and when they put on an evening of entertainment you can bet it's a night that you will never forget. Never a dull moment. From go to whoa it's non-stop action. TOP—The dance of the pussy cats, to the tune of "Alley Cat." Heard one young boy in the audience ask

Mum to "Buy me one of those!" ABOVE—Freddie O'Neill and May Goble toss the contents of their buckets onto the crowd. ABOVE RIGHT—Dancing girls Margaret Foley, Shona Gibbons, Lynette Charteris, Allison Goble and Jill Aspinall. BELOW—"Maori" action group.



With the exception of about two people all the cast comes from Cardiff and district which is a very small area, so you can take it from that, that there is just about one hundred per cent participation from the people of Cardiff. Their 'society for prevention of cruelty to humans' is endeavouring to stop some nature lovers from starting a nudist colony as it would be too hard on the hearts of the local farmers!

ABOVE—Freddie O'Neill and Shirley Aspinall doing their thing. ABOVE RIGHT—Native girls perform their tribal dance. RIGHT—Scene from the harem showing three of Amir "Wally's" wives. BELOW—Bill Gribble, Tony Hill and Alec Custer — flowers . . . BELOW RIGHT—Jungle scene — very cleverly done too!





MASONIC DEBUTANTES

Nine beautiful young ladies were presented to Worshipful Brother Don and Mrs Lobb at the Taranaki Masonic Ball held for the first time in the Devon Intermediate Hall. The girls are, from left, back row: Glenys Mills, Christine Day, Julia Emeny, Robyn Haase and Brenda Laursen. Front row: Diane Broadmore, Sally George, Christine Lockyer and Janet Riddick. (*Vogue Studios*).

W E D D I N G S



Above: BAKER—UPSON. At the Knox Presbyterian Church, Fitzroy, Joy Margaret, second daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Upson, Hillsborough, to Donald James, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A. E. Baker, New Plymouth. The chief bridesmaid was Vivienne Loveridge, New Plymouth, and the other bridesmaid was Helen Upson, sister of the bride, Hillsborough. The best man was Brendon Quirk, New Plymouth, and the groomsman was Ian Maugham, New Plymouth. Future home, New Plymouth.

Below: BATES—MURRAY. At the Anglican Church, Inglewood, Judith Sandra, twin daughter of Mr M. J. Murray, Inglewood, to David Michael Bates, son of Mr and Mrs Thackery, England. The matron of honour was Susanne Dodunski, twin sister of the bride, Inglewood, and the other bridesmaid was Jill Dodunski, Inglewood. The junior bridesmaid was Sharrie Lock, Wellington. The best man was Basil Dodunski, Inglewood, and the groomsman was John Sole, New Plymouth. The flower-girl was Jenny Dodunski, Inglewood. Future home, New Plymouth.





Taranaki Secondary School Girls' Golf Tournament

As always, this tourney proved to be a popular event for schoolgirl golfers and if some of the girls keep progressing the way they are, then in years to come Taranaki is going to have some fine women players.

ABOVE—From left to right: Heather Kitchen, Judy Ann, Karen Luckin, Corinne Smith, and Beverley Scott.

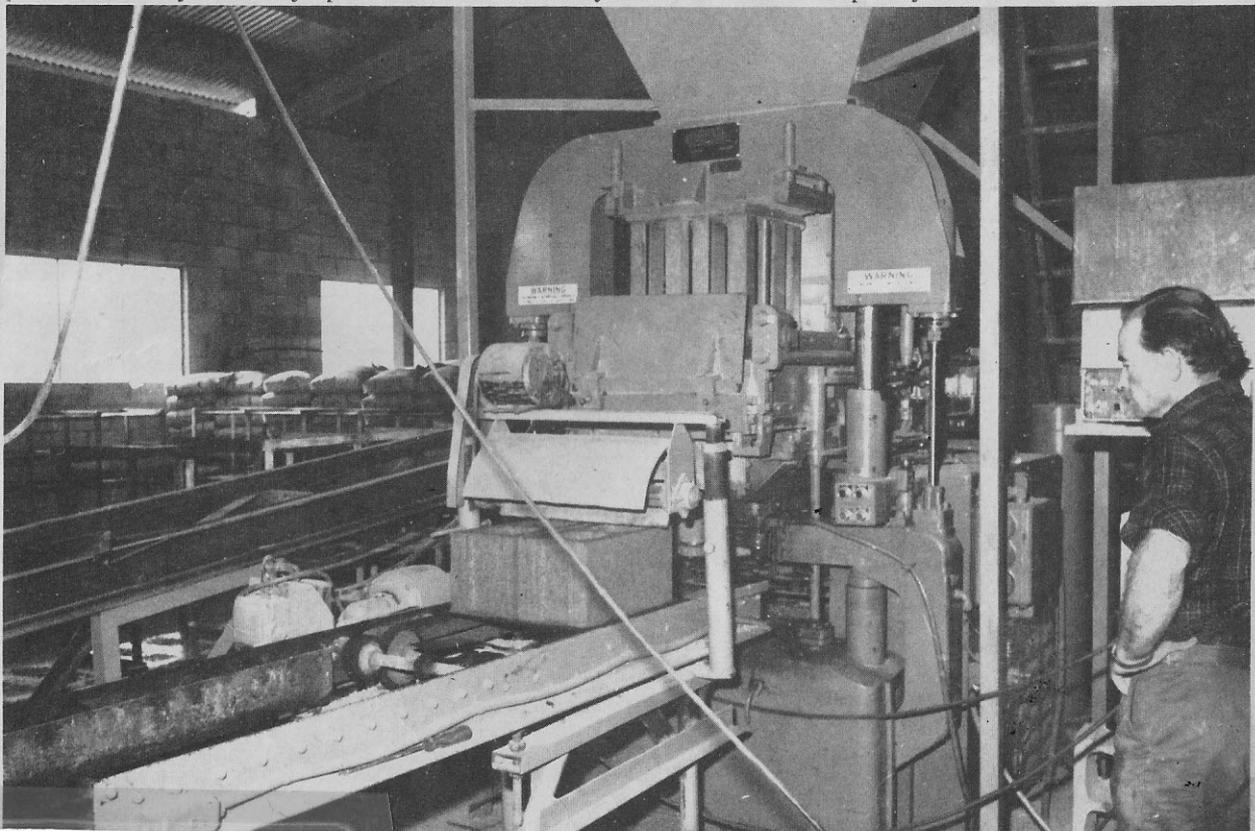
RIGHT—From left to right: Vanda Halpin, Frances McEwen retrieves her ball, while Carolyn Grace looks on, Gail Emmerson, and Carolyn Grace again.





ABOVE—From left to right: Two of Taranaki's top young golfers, Anne Maskelyne and Marie Nelson, Christine Fredrickson, and Robyn Sykes. This competition was run by the Taranaki District Ladies' Golf Association who, as par for the course, demonstrated quantitative administration powers.

New concrete block maker, Mr Barry Mitchell watches closely as his new concrete block machine churns out the blocks. This machine, imported from America, is capable of a fantastic 10,000 blocks a day. At present, he has 80 different moulds for it but it is capable of working with 400 different moulds. The machine is hydraulically operated and electronically controlled and is completely automatic.

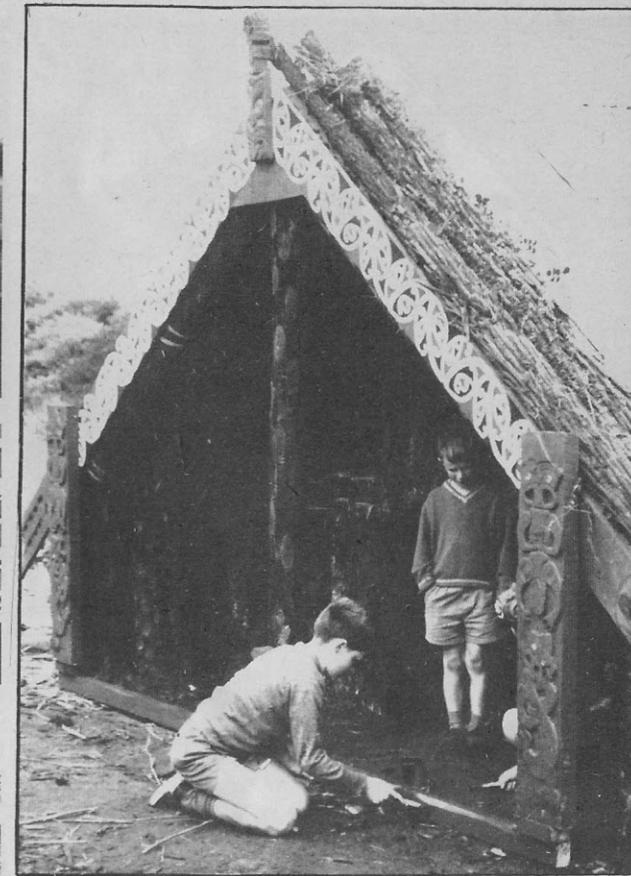




Learning Maori Arts and Crafts

After spending two weeks learning Maori arts and crafts, the Opunake Primary School held a big final day to which all the parents and public were invited. A very large crowd moved around and were greatly intrigued by what they saw. All projects were completed by the children, who had done their work well and had benefited from the lessons.

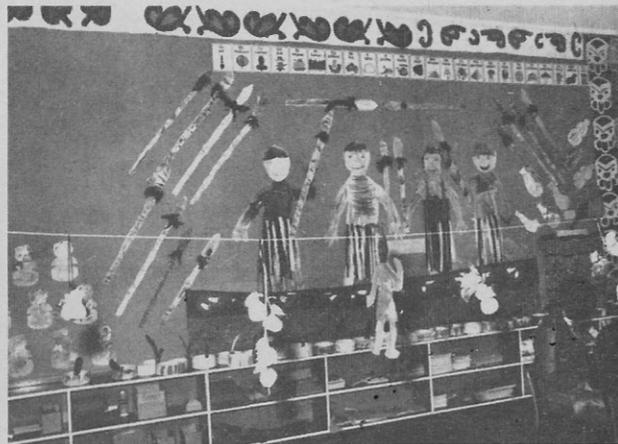
ABOVE—Some of the little children in a whare they had made. TOP RIGHT—Ian Corkill proudly displays the boat he had carved. RIGHT: Finishing touches are put to the Kowhaiwhai made by Averill Maindonald. RIGHT CENTRE—Jane Morgan is caught by the camera busily plaiting. FAR RIGHT—Making a Taniko (headband) is Bernadine Pickett. BELOW—Some of the younger boys performing a haka.



TOP LEFT—The focal point of the final day to a lot of the children must have been the fine hangi which was uplifted at lunch-time. Over 600 hungry youngsters were fed before the parents, teachers and helpers, so you can imagine how much food went into the hangi. Here can be seen part of the queue.

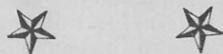
ABOVE LEFT—Raewynn, Heather and Gaylene plowing through their hangi food. ABOVE RIGHT—The whole school combined to make the parts and erect this beautiful whare. BELOW—The junior girls performing one of their action songs.





Unfortunately the rain stopped the children from having their hakas and action songs outdoors but the high school kindly stepped in and offered the use of the school hall. This was much appreciated.

TOP LEFT—Katrina White inspects her school mates' whare. LEFT—The food is taken from the steaming hangi. BELOW—A poi dance from the junior girls. ABOVE—Display in one of the junior rooms. RIGHT—Mrs Karena supervises as Belinda Rowley completes the weaving of her piu piu.



"SHALOM" —NEW PYLMOUTH'S NEWEST IDEA



You must hand it to the Youth for Christ group; when it comes to initiative and hard work, they take a lot of beating. Completely off their own bat they bought the old Milano coffee lounge, repapered, re-carpeted, repainted and redecorated the whole place and now it sparkles like a new pin. They are running it on a commercial basis and profits will be channelled into funds for charitable projects.

ABOVE—Happy customers Lyn Jagger, Janet Lilly and Jan Taylor. RIGHT—A friendly smile from the staff, Beryl Cleland, Christine Martin, manager John Pritchard and Sheryl Putt. BELOW—The new look 'Shalom.'



WAITARA HIGH SCHOOL CELEBRATES JUBILEE

What a wonderfully well-organised jubilee it was at the Waitara High School! We've done many of these functions, and reckon that this was one of the most enjoyable we have been to. Everything went according to plan, with a few thousand reminiscences being recorded during the celebrations. The organising committee had gone to all lengths to see that everything went off according to programme, with alternatives if the weather fell foul. The ball on the Saturday evening was attended by nearly 700 ex-pupils, and it was a real swinging affair.

RIGHT—Secretary of the jubilee committee and also current headmaster Mr D. F. Audley enjoys the ball with his wife, who no doubt had shared in the volumes of work that his job entailed. BELOW—Start of the celebrations was a school v. old boys' rugby game. These are the two teams which played a very even game. BELOW CENTRE—First decade at the school who attended between 1947-51. BOTTOM—The next decade of pupils of the 1952-56 era. (Photography by Vogue Studios).



ABOVE—Second of the school's headmasters, Mr Jim Sharkey, pins a lapel badge on his wife before the start of the official speeches. ABOVE RIGHT: In the morning the old girls (or should we say "getting old girls") played netball against the school team. The oldies are at the back, and they ran out of wind sooner than expected. RIGHT—The present pupils did as much as they liked with their opponents. BELOW—The last of the groups taken was that of past teachers and committee members who enjoyed the celebrations perhaps as much if not more than the old pupils did.





ABOVE LEFT—The beautifully made and iced celebration cake was cut by Miss Ruth Day, an ex-teacher. ABOVE—One huge job of signing everybody in was the lot of Thelma Kuxton who had done her share of the committee work. Here are Colin King and Julie Grannatia. BELOW—First principal of the school was Mr Massey, whose speech at the official welcome caused much mirth among the vast audience. Here he makes a point. Among the official guests were Mr and Mrs M. G. B. Harvey, chairman of the Taranaki Education Board. BOTTOM—More renegades, this time pupils of the 1957-61 era.



RIGHT—Four ex-Waitara High pupils, all from the same family, who have done well in their years since leaving school. These are the Faul brothers. From left: Alan now a B. Sc., Richard, M.B.C.H.B., B. Med. Sc., Gavin, B. Com.A., and Bernard, B.Soc.Sc. Any parent would be very proud of these four. BELOW—The 1962-66 mob, all looking prosperous and happy. BOTTOM—Last of the ex-pupils was the decade of 1967-71.

