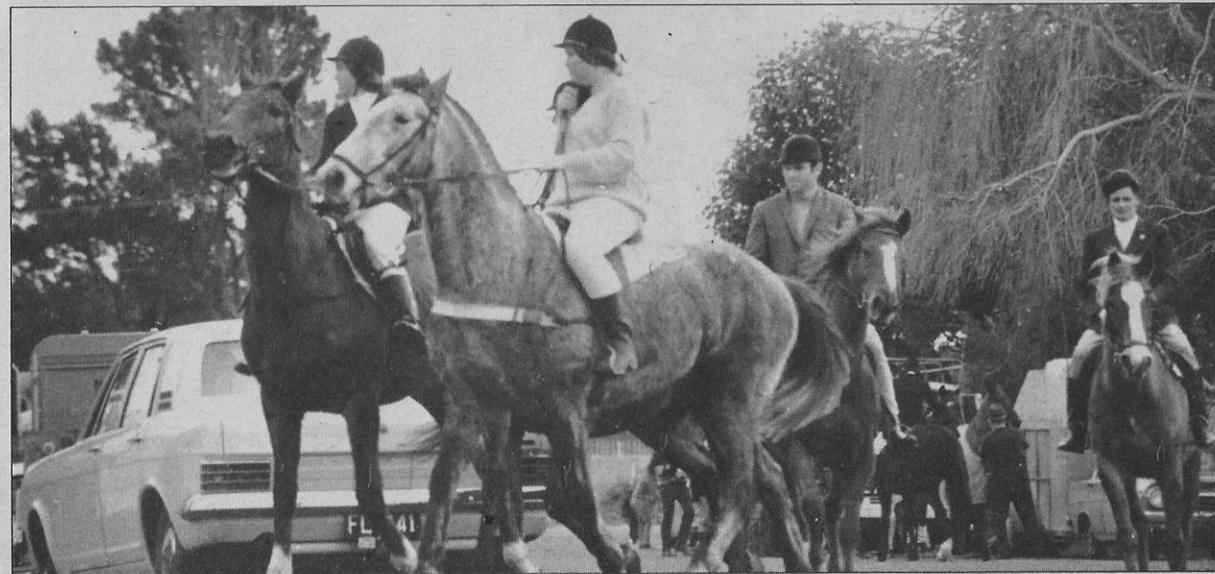




A-HUNTING THEY DID GO

Last hunt for the season for the Taranaki Hunt Club recently took place from the Urenui Hotel. It was a pretty sight with the hounds, ABOVE, on their way, the master in his red coat, and a bright winter sky completing a very colourful picture. There was a good muster of riders too for this hunt, with both junior and senior riders following the hounds. BELOW—Some of the younger riders walk up the main road prior to entering open country for the gallop and jumps. BOTTOM—Bringing up the rear were, besides the late arrivals, the more experienced riders who would soon catch up with the field.



League of Mothers' Display



A novel display by the New Plymouth League of Mothers. They held an afternoon and called it "I made it myself". Good idea too, and some of the exhibitors were justifiably proud of their work. We now know that these women can find plenty of work to occupy their spare moments. ABOVE LEFT—Molly Lees, and the bedspread she made. It took two years and hundreds of pieces of scrap material. Well done, Molly! ABOVE CENTRE—Mrs E. Newland kept busy making garments. ABOVE RIGHT—Muriel Wallbank spent her time making toys — good ones too. LEFT—Officials of the League look pleased with the results. From left: Mae Connell, treasurer, Melva Ashworth, president, and Margaret Neve, the secretary. BELOW LEFT—Mrs McCormick admires a handbag made by one of the members. BELOW CENTRE—Mrs G. Clark with a stuffed doll she had made. BELOW RIGHT—Vera McLeod spent her time painting wooden dishes, and making a professional job of them too.



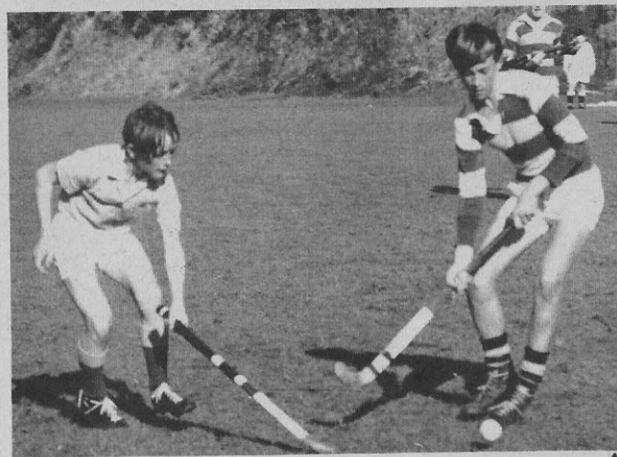
FIREMEN LEAVING OPUNAKE

About 150 firemen, their wives and guests attended a cabaret at Opunake to farewell three of their members who are moving away from the district. The guests for the evening included firemen and their wives from many other brigades in the province. ABOVE LEFT—The chief fire officer, Mr J. Gernhoefer, receives an honorary life membership from Colin Butler. Mr Gernhoefer leaves Opunake to a business career in New Plymouth. ABOVE CENTRE—Trevor Garmonsway is another to leave Opunake — he was deputy chief. ABOVE RIGHT—Sprays of flowers were presented to the officers' wives. LEFT—Secretary of the brigade, G. Aitken, is also leaving the district. BELOW—Happy party of firemen and their wives. BOTTOM—Visitors and locals mixed well for the convivial evening. BOTTOM LEFT—Presentation of a spray to Mrs Gernhoefer.



Pictured here are some of the 150 members, their wives, and invited guests who recently attended a cabaret and farewell evening for members of the Opunake Fire Brigade. It was a great evening of fun, following presentations to the retiring firemen. One can see from these candid shots taken at the cabaret that everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves. This is typical of a firemen's function. They certainly know how to entertain. (*Vogue Candid*s).





FINE WIN FOR PRIMARY

The primary Taranaki hockey team recently did battle with the reps from Waikato, and gave a good account of themselves, with a fine win. The home team played excellent hockey considering their age, and credit must go to the coaches for this very impressive display. ABOVE LEFT—Here goes a hot shot towards the goal, while the Waikato defender seems outmanoeuvred. LEFT—Here again, the Taranaki team showed much more speed to the loose ball. ABOVE—Taranaki player gets a shot at goal despite the obstruction from an opponent.

DIAMOND WEDDING

BELOW—Mr and Mrs Alfred Jordan, Inglewood, have just celebrated their diamond wedding, and they don't look any the worse for wear after 60 years of married life. Here they are with their children — Ivan and Alan at the back, and daughters Thelma Snowden at left, and Ann Adlam at right. — We congratulate you both! (Vogue Studios).

OFF ON A TRIP

BELOW LEFT—Mrs Eileen Hill, New Plymouth, packed and ready to leave on an overseas trip. Eileen is making her first trip to the UK since coming to New Zealand at the age of four.

ROVING CAMERA



Married

Left: FREDRICKSON—KLENNER. At St. Mary's Anglican Church, NP, Raewyn Ann, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Klenner, NP, to John David, younger son of Mr and Mrs G. D. Fredrickson, Omata. The bridesmaids were Margaret Klenner, sister of the bride, Merle Wilson, and Betty Ewing, both of Inglewood. Best man was Murray Zillwood, NP, and the groomsmen were Ross Gregory, Masterton, and Robin Cairns, NP. Future home, Omata. (Norman Squire).



Right: JONES—BIESIEK. At the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Inglewood, Josephine Carol, third daughter of Mr and Mrs Leo Biesiek, Inglewood, to Alvin Laurence Henry, eldest son of Mr and Mrs L. H. Jones, Kaimata. The bridesmaids were Teresa and Gaye Biesiek, sisters of the bride, Inglewood. Best man was Russell Jones, and the groomsmen were Tex Jones, brothers of the groom, Wellington. Future home, Kaimata.



Left: MEYNELL—WENMAN. At St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Hastings, Jennifer Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. J. Wenman, Hastings, to Colin Richard, son of Mr and Mrs F. R. Meynell, Hawera. The bridesmaids were Lisil Pendergost, Hastings, and Pam Meynell, Hawera. Best man was Pat Dyer, Hawera, and the groomsmen were Gary Wenman, brother of the bride, Hastings. Future home, Auckland.





Life Membership For Jersey Breeder

At the recent diamond jubilee cabaret evening of the New Plymouth Jersey Breeders' Club, attended by guests from many parts of the country and including the president and secretary of the New Zealand Association, a local breeder, Mr J. Dobson, was honoured with a life membership of the national association. Mr Dobson, Lepperton, who is patron of the local club, is one of the foremost jersey breeders in the country, and holds the distinguished members' award of the N.Z. association. ABOVE—Mr and Mrs Dobson are seen here with the president of the NP club, Colin Colson. ABOVE RIGHT—Mr T. Fourneau, Hastings, the national president, pins the coveted award on Mr Dobson's lapel. BELOW—Mr Fourneau praises Mr Dobson's work for Jersey breeding, while Mr and Mrs Dobson, and Colin Colson listen. BELOW RIGHT—Two pictures of some of the guests at the evening.



ABOVE—While we were at the recent diamond jubilee cabaret of the New Plymouth Jersey Breeders' Club, we took this photograph of those members present. The club, though numerically small, does a good deal of work, and makes up for its lack of numbers in enthusiasm of the members. It is a tribute to the club that over 300 people attended their evening. BELOW—Past and present executive committee pose for this photograph. BOTTOM LEFT—Two of the older-timers had a long pow-wow about their respective herds, while the ladies, BOTTOM RIGHT, had different things to discuss.





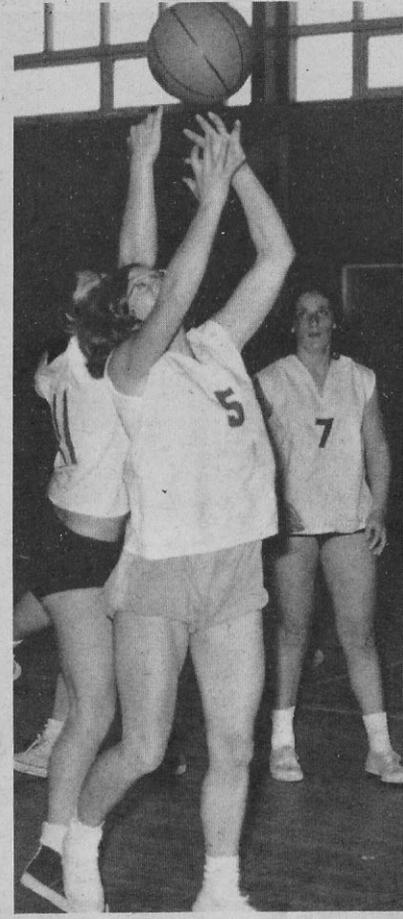
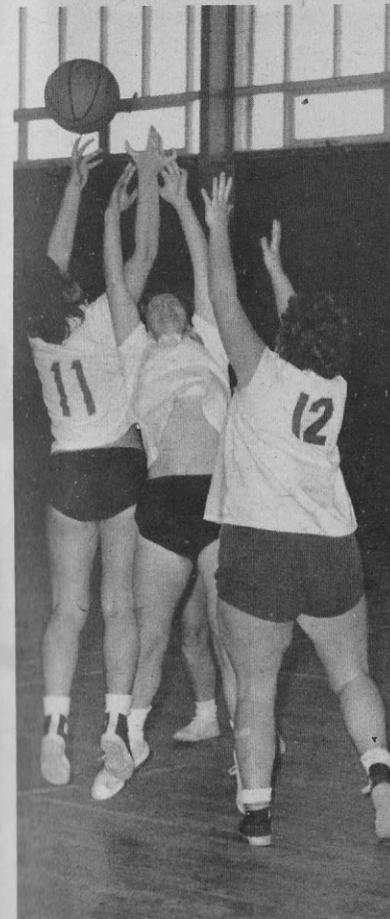
SPEEDWAY SUPPORTERS' WORKING BEE

Now that the Speedway has lost its grounds at Waiwakaiho, the boys have nowhere to practise. This is where the supporters got to work. This energetic club has got the job of turning a piece of waste ground at Bell Block into a respectable practice track. The members got to work and in no time at all, with the help of drums and wood cases donated and scrounged from various quarters, have almost completed this practice track. LEFT—Cheryl Cross helped David Allerton and Terry Soffe. BELOW—The men got to work on the surround of the track, and spent a full Saturday on the job.



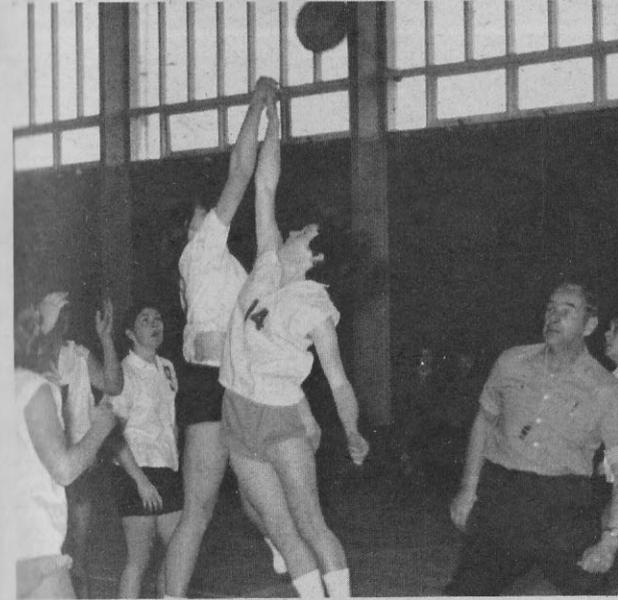
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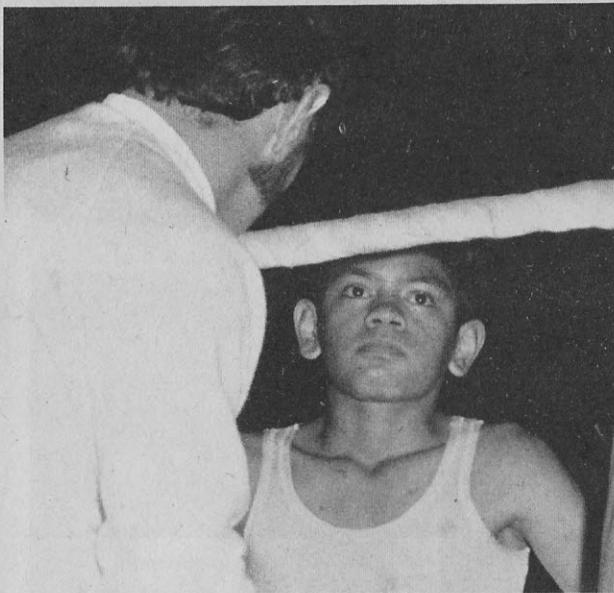
After the recent tornado at Waitara, during the clearing-up operations, they found a caravan under the rubble. Here with this mess is the owner, Graham Leighton. By the look of the van, it is a miracle that no one was in it. Had they been, they surely would have been killed.



NEW PLYMOUTH WALLOPS SOUTH TARANAKI

The girls of New Plymouth fared better than the men's team when they too played Hawera ladies in an indoor basketball game recently. The New Plymouth girls, with fast and accurate passing, managed to beat the visitors quite comfortably. ABOVE LEFT—New Plymouth's P. Conn goes up for the ball, with P. Abel waiting results. ABOVE CENTRE—Hawera's D. Harris in a duel with New Plymouth's P. Conn. ABOVE RIGHT—Mix up here, but the New Plymouth girls were much faster to the ball. BELOW LEFT—Look out ref, you'll get nobbled! Hawera's B. Hill disputes possession. BELOW—It's that P. Conn again getting into a position where she can shoot for goal.

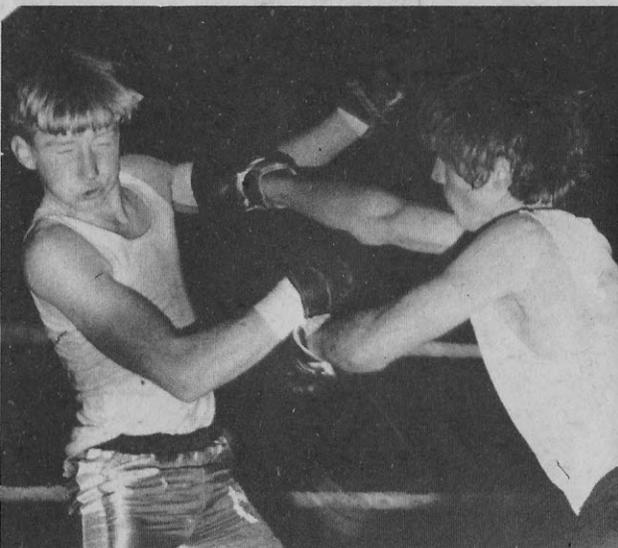
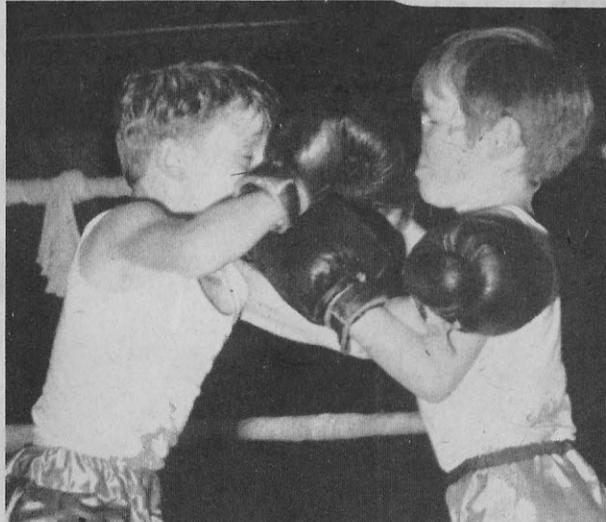
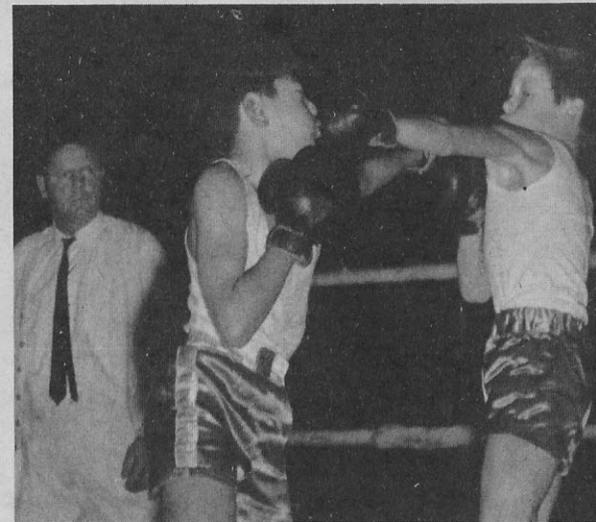
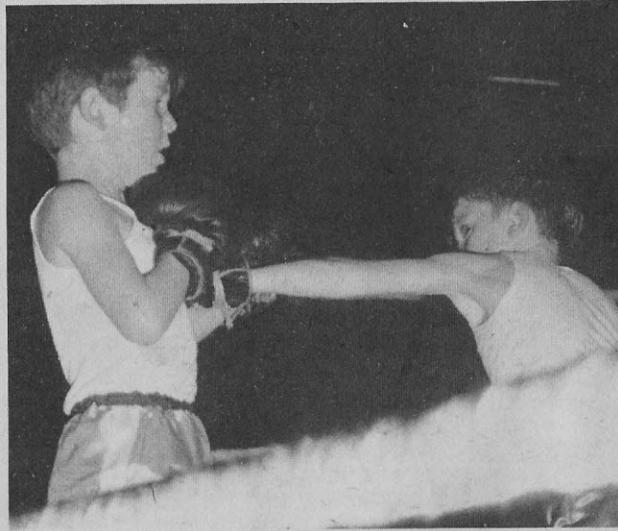




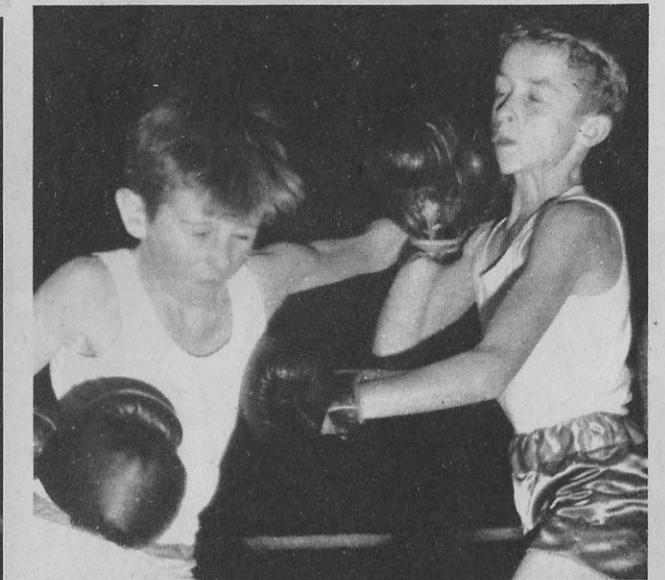
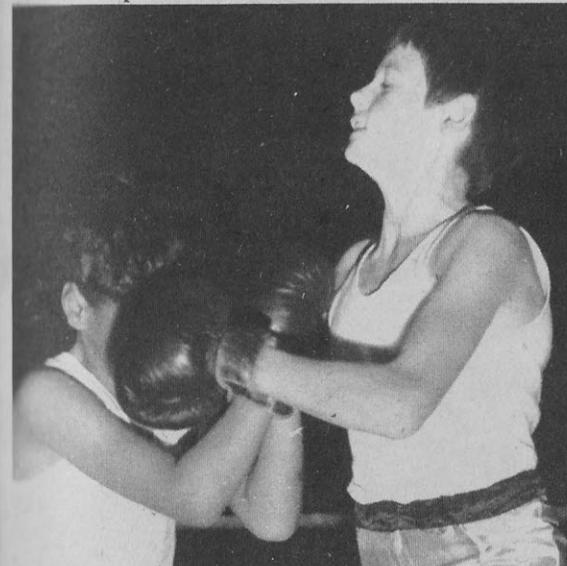
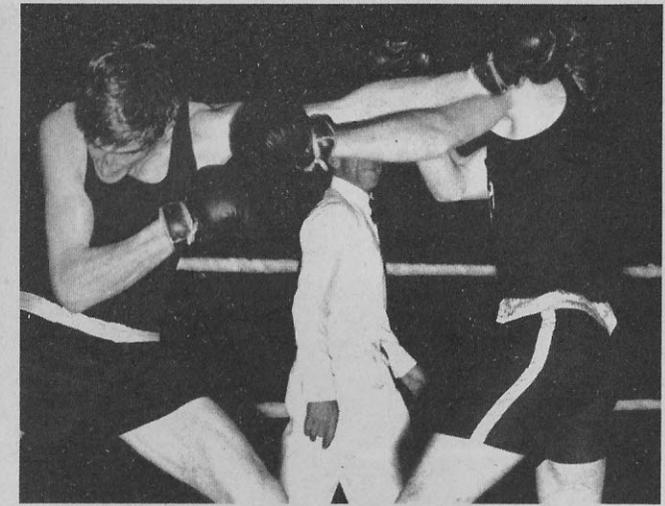
Great Bouts At Pungarehu

First tournament for a very long time was recently organised by a revitalised Pungarehu Boxing Club. The local hall was filled to bursting point to watch some of the best fights that the district has seen, with competitors coming from as far as Wairoa up in the East Coast. The club has every reason to feel smug about their efforts to renew the interest in boxing in the coastal district.

ABOVE—W. Taipoki, Wairoa, gets some words of advice from his trainer in between rounds. BELOW—The Young-Olsen bout between these little takkers was something to crow about. They stood toe to toe and hammered their way through three solid rounds. ABOVE RIGHT—There's the pair of striplings still hard at it. RIGHT—Murray Chapman, Pungarehu, lands a solid punch to the jaw of G. Olsen, Wairoa. BELOW RIGHT—The fight between Gilbury, Manaia, and Roguski, Midhurst, was another with plenty of action.



ABOVE—The bout between David Jackson and Les Taipoki, Wairoa, was a stirring contest, with neither fighter giving in. Both boys traded solid punches to make the match a real crowd-pleaser. BELOW—G. Vercoe, Midhurst, and J. Waipiri, Eltham, provided some good boxing, though their great big gloved hands got a bit mixed in the process. ABOVE RIGHT—L. Raynor, Fitzroy, and R. Brandon, Hastings, were two of the heavier boys who gave the customers their money's worth. It was a fight that had everything, including plenty of action, and that pleased the patrons no end. RIGHT—Here's Raynor, a bit off target, but he wasn't like that all the time. BELOW RIGHT—See what we mean when we say the fighting was of a very active nature. These boys certainly did their best to give the audience as much action as possible.





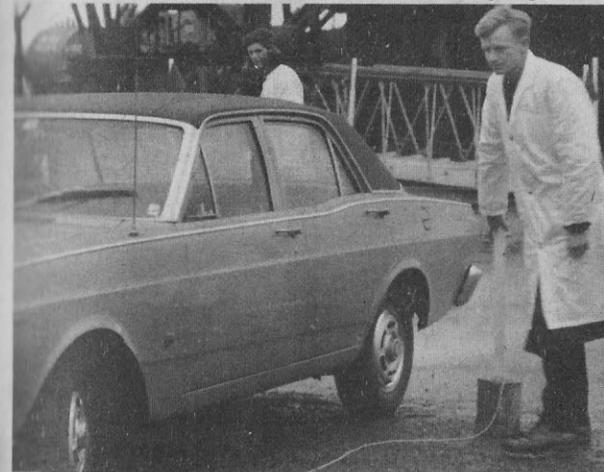
HIGH SCHOOL SUNDAY CONCERT

The NPBHS music department recently staged a very entertaining concert. There were some very talented musicians performing, and the audience, quite large for a Sunday evening, enjoyed the varied and delightful programme. ABOVE—Under the baton of Trevor Gibbs, the school choir was a well-drilled combination, providing some fine choral works. This would be the most improved choir we've heard in years. BELOW LEFT—The Barnley Street trio, finalists in a national competition, included, from left, Christopher Bromley, Maryan Street and David Barnard. BOTTOM LEFT—This woodwind trio played works of Haydn to the delight of the audience. BELOW RIGHT—Three members of the school brass quartet: Alan Ormrod, Philip Mulrany and Jeffrey Mulrany. BOTTOM RIGHT—The Barnley Street trio performing.



TEENAGE DRIVERS

Rain, wind and downright miserable conditions were the order of the day for the teenage driver of the year contest recently run by the local Jaycee chapter down at the port. The marshals and testers must have been glad when the last of these young drivers had gone through their check point. ABOVE—Beverley Armstrong, winner of the ladies' prize, is shown what to do by Robert Kohn. She made one or two mistakes early in the piece — nerves, we think, as she knocked down a marker, BELOW, but recovered to finish her test like a veteran, shown in the BOTTOM picture. ABOVE RIGHT—Lloyd Crow gets his driving instructions from Robert. RIGHT—Alan George made a lot of noise, but managed his test here. BELOW RIGHT—Big car for a young chap to handle on the zig-zag.





THIRD QUEEN'S BADGE FOR THE WARD FAMILY

Ruth, the third member of the Ward family of Omata Road, New Plymouth, to receive a Queen's badge for her work in the Guides. Her two brothers are recipients of the badge in Scouting, and there's one more member of the family to achieve this high honour. LEFT—District Commissioner Mrs E. R. Kitchingman presented Ruth with her badge. BELOW—Mrs J. Blackmore made a small presentation to Ruth on behalf of the Lone Guides.



HOTEL DEMOLITION AT WAITARA

The old Bridge Hotel at Waitara has finished its days as a hostelry and is being demolished. The building has been up since 1902, and with the new tavern now in operation, the hotel became almost a white elephant. By the time this issue is published there will be nothing left save empty space, and this is just what the tavern needs, parking space, for it is to become a parking lot, which will be to the advantage not only of its patrons but to the town as a whole.



Social Events



ENGAGED

Above left: MURPHY—EICHSTAEDT. Sheryl Anne, the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. M. Eichstaedt, Inglewood, to Brian John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. Murphy, Cheshire, England. (*Vogue Studios*).

Left: HASTIE—HINZ. Gaylene Rita, only daughter of Mr and Mrs T. F. Hinz, Egmont Village, to Brian, youngest son of Mrs D. Hastie, Inglewood. (*Vogue*).

Above: BEVIN—GREINER. Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C. H. Greiner, NP, to Dennis, eldest son of Mrs N. Bevin, NP, and the late Mr C. Bevin. (*Vogue*).



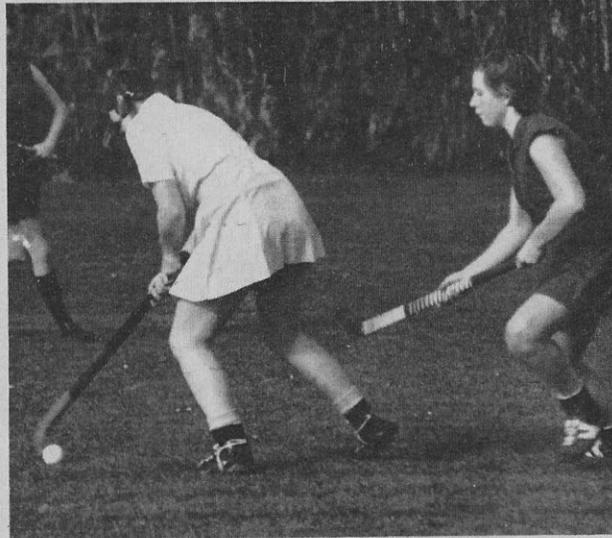
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Below left: FOSTER—MARTIN. At the Hawera Methodist Church, Monica Merle, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs T. S. Martin, Hawera, to Thomas Alfred, son of Mrs M. Foster, Hari Hari, and the late Mr T. Foster. The maids were Joyce Carothers, Hawera, and Claire Bradley, Nae Nae. Best man was Bob Foster, Nae Nae. Future home, Christchurch. (*D. Paul*).

GOING OVERSEAS

Below right: Sheryl Eddlestone, NP, who is leaving soon for an extended trip to the UK. We hope you have a happy time, Sheryl.





INTER-SCHOOL SPORTS

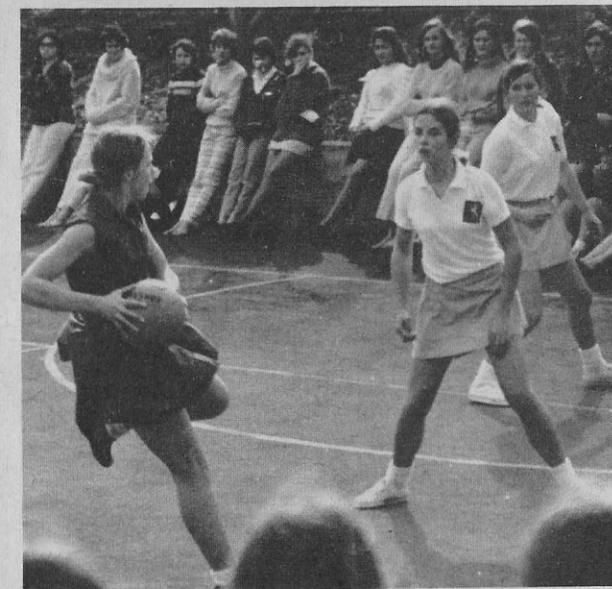
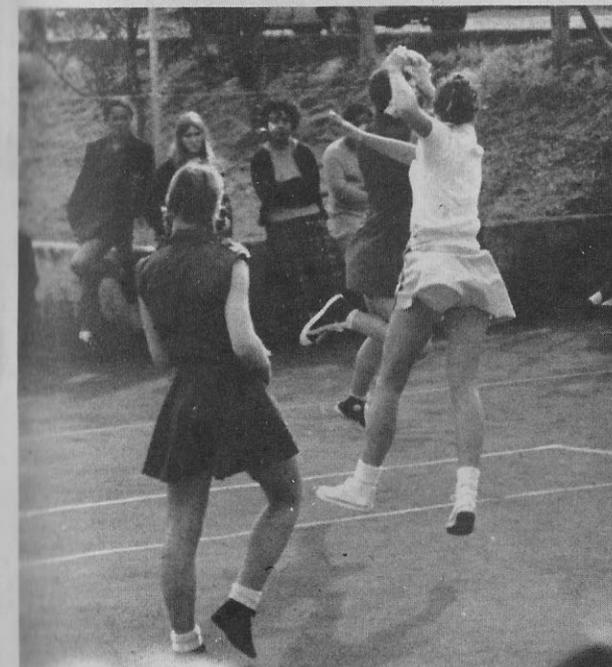
Visitors from the Epsom Girls' Grammar School recently came to the NPGHS to do battle with the pupils at hockey and netball. We saw both games and found that they were played in a true sporting spirit. No doubt the social side of the visit was just as entertaining. In the hockey match, pictured here, the teams were fairly level, and the match resulted in a draw, 1-1. It was a good hard game, enjoyed by both players and spectators alike. ABOVE—NP defender gets the ball away. BELOW—The home defence had many raids on their territory. ABOVE RIGHT—Epsom player gets away from her opponent. RIGHT—Two visitors attack one of the home players. BOTTOM RIGHT—Having just been whistled for a foul, an Epsom girl smiles her admission.



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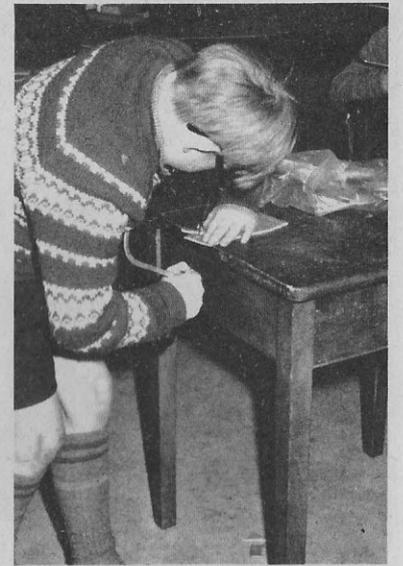
There was plenty of support for both the Epsom girls and for the home team on the courts of the NPGHS when the two teams met recently. The home team proved much too strong, running out winners by a fairly comfortable margin. The standard of play was good considering it was more or less a social fixture, brought about no doubt by the encouragement of the spectators on the sidelines. The photographs on this page show the superiority of the home girls, in dark gyms, over their opponents.



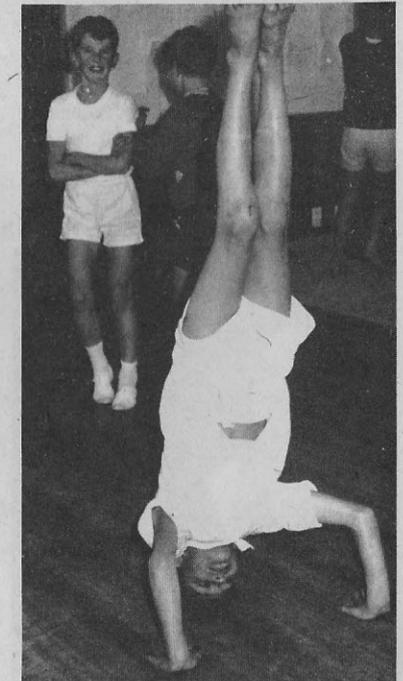


Cultural Day At Merrilands

Part of Education Week at Merrilands was called Cultural Day, when the pupils were allowed to do whatever they liked in the way of work outside the three Rs. This was a good idea, and the visiting parents saw a variety of activities almost unheard of in their school days. ABOVE LEFT—A teacher helps Christine Doughty with her sewing. LEFT—Just look at the interest on these children's faces. ABOVE—Floral art appealed to Sally Phillips, Kerry Kirkland and Linda De Waard. RIGHT—Favourite among some was gymnastics. BELOW LEFT—Michael Roberts works hard with his poker machine. BELOW—Mother helps Joan Smithers with her floral art.



ABOVE LEFT—Music and literary clubs of the Merrilands School united for their cultural day. LEFT—Girls of the cooking class proudly display their handiwork. BELOW LEFT—Boys, yes boys, of the cookery class were not to be outdone by the girls in the cookery class. BOTTOM LEFT—Hobbies and handcraft always have a good following in any school. ABOVE—Brett Knight makes a fretwork horse. BELOW—Gymnastic youngsters loved to show their prowess.



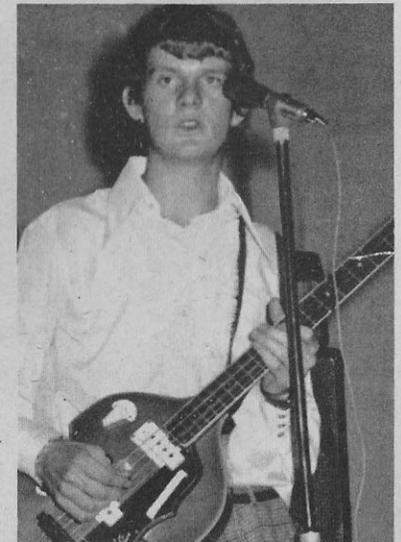
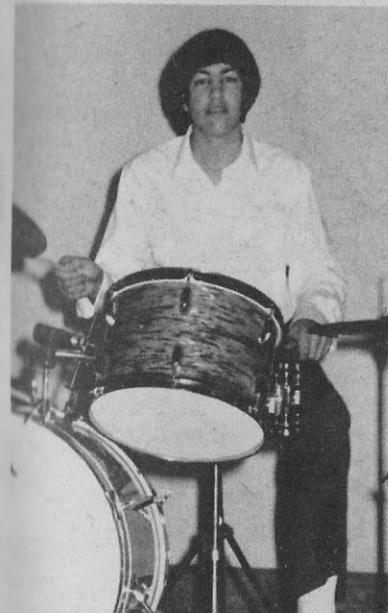


SACRED HEART ANNUAL DANCE

No doubt about the popularity of the Sacred Heart annual dance. It was perhaps the best attended function in town that night, with the girls looking their best, and the boys out in force. Here are but a few of those who attended. ABOVE—Here's a happy-looking group of dancers, finding time for a picture. ABOVE RIGHT—This quartet were Kevin Christian, Margy Fleming, Bernadette Hasselerharm and Michael Millam. RIGHT—Good-looking couple here. FAR RIGHT—Kay Butler and Leonie Young. BELOW—Clare Kuriger and Phillip Barnes. BELOW CENTRE—Colleen Fitzgibbon and Leo O'Connor. BELOW RIGHT—Catherine Hickey and her partner from Auckland, David Baker.



The annual dance at Sacred Heart not only rated a good crowd, but this is small wonder when we tell you that they engaged Taranaki's most popular band "The Bath". These boys kept the youngsters dancing to their good music. ABOVE—Head girl Jenny Bognuda and her partner, Brian Nicholson. ABOVE CENTRE—Gemma Karalas and Paul Watkinson. ABOVE RIGHT—Tie straightening job here for Anne Lile, and Phillip Whittam doesn't seem to mind. RIGHT—Ali Wells, one of "The Bath". FAR RIGHT—Another member was Geoff Armstrong. BELOW—This makes up the full five-piece band. From left: Drummer Norrie Keenan, vocalist Pete Lloyd and guitarist Dave Prentice.



MAORI CULTURE THE THEME FOR FRANKLEY SCHOOL

Maori culture was the theme for the work of the Frankley School during Education Week. There was plenty of activity for the children, which culminated in a hangi.

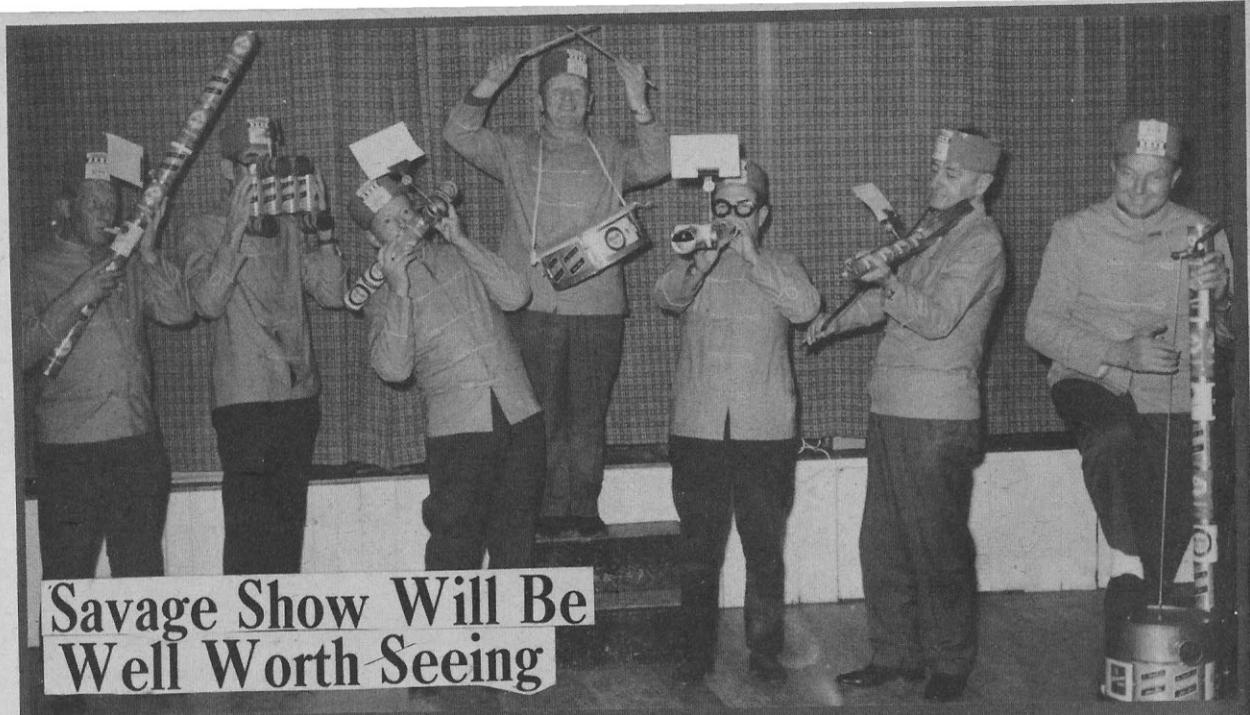


ABOVE—Mrs Reu instructs the children in the art of flax weaving. This was something that held the attention of all, including many of their parents who were invited along for this open day. LEFT—Closer examination and instruction in the intricate art of weaving. BELOW LEFT—Ron Butler instructs Paul Nolly in the weaving art, while mother, Val Nolly, takes it in. BELOW—Another interesting facet of the day was the firing of pottery. This was something that had them all intrigued.



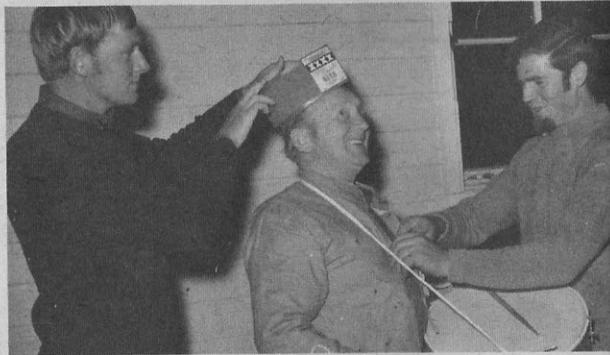
Highlight of the Frankley School's Education Week programme was the Maori hangi. This was something the youngsters had waited for all week. And their patience was rewarded when the hangi was opened to reveal all the lovely things to eat. ABOVE—Here are but a few of the boys (must have been the hungrier ones) who watched as the hangi was opened. ABOVE LEFT—Linda Price certainly seemed to be enjoying her meal. LEFT—Michelle Brennan and Donna Nolly had a plateful to get through. BELOW LEFT—Two of the pupils continued with their flax work, while three onlookers had their eye on the hangi. BELOW—George Koea was in charge of the hangi. Here he prepares to open it.





Savage Show Will Be Well Worth Seeing

We had a look in recently at one of the very first rehearsals for the forthcoming New Plymouth Savage Club's revue "Oil, Gas and Garters" which plays on August 25th to 29th at the New Plymouth Little Theatre. Our advice to you, if you want a few good laughs, is to book as early as you can. You might find that these lads can put on a professional show that will undoubtedly please. ABOVE—Here is the Canned Banned — pretty musical too, with their weird instruments. From left: Ron Riley, Tom Burbidge, Bob Grant, little drummer boy Snow Vinsen, Brian Inns, Bill Hutchens and Colin Benton. RIGHT—Getting the drummer boy ready are Mike Keegan, the Rangitira and Alan Ross. BELOW—Practice for the musical numbers required many hours of their spare time. They are shown here working under the guidance of Bill Hutchens.



The Kathleen Haire School of Ballroom Dancing recently wound up their season with a presentation of medals and certificates won during the year, with a cabaret at the New Plymouth War Memorial Hall. We are glad to see that there are still plenty of people interested in ballroom dancing, one of the more attractive forms of dancing. ABOVE—Group of pupils who had won medals and certificates. Back row, from left: Ian Armstrong, Colin Harrison, Ian Wilson, Gary Davis, Trevor Smith, Peter Dalton, John Thomason and Peter Quail. Centre: Arthur Pipe, Roselyn Clarke, Prudence Lilley, Jean Menzies, Irene Owen, Jennifer King, Gwenda Dalley, Mary Stuart, Mary Thomason, Wendy Brett, Jennifer Wilson and Alan Kirk. Front: Judy Donnelly, Sue Stoppard, Barbara Cox, Florence Childs, Esme Cox, and Ruth Ward. BELOW—Mary Stuart receives her silver medal from Kathleen Haire. RIGHT—Barbara Cox and Arthur Pipe demonstrate the tango.

DANCING SCHOOL WINDS UP WINTER SEASON

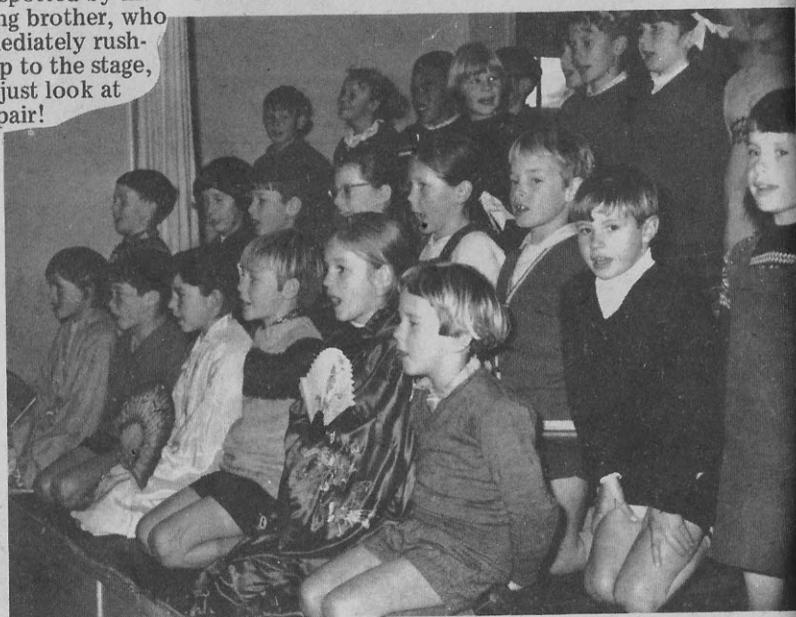




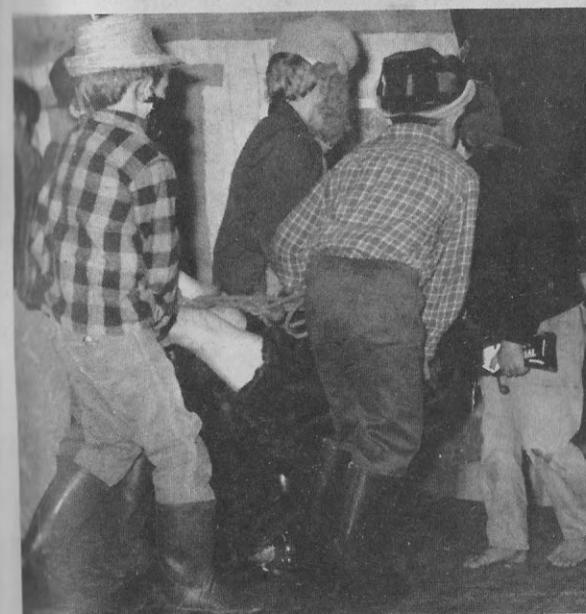
Wellbourn School Concert

Part of Education Week at Welbourn School was a concert that involved children only. They provided the parents with some good examples of their art as actors and singers. To us, it is always a delight to watch the faces of some of the children as they try to remember lines for their parts, and we get a kick out of their prowess as actors. ABOVE—Room Nine recited poems. This one, called "Passenger Train", was performed with all the feeling they could muster. RIGHT—The bullfight, acted by Room Seven. What a theme to give to young boys, and did they lap it up! BOTTOM RIGHT—Room Eight sang Japanese songs, quite well too.

BELOW—Little chap in the Japanese songs group was spotted by his young brother, who immediately rushed up to the stage, and just look at the pair!



ABOVE—The Room Six pupils of the Welbourn School provided perhaps the most colour with their item. Here are the children as they perform three songs, finishing with a song called "Welbourn School", to the tune of "Jamaican Farewell" with words written by the pupils themselves. Good stuff this! ABOVE RIGHT—There's that bullfighter again, caught by our camera just as the bull makes a pass. He was a cute little torador too. RIGHT—In a musical mime "Peter and the Wolf", Room Three did a good job. Here the bird (we like your beak) and the cat (coo, a white one) hide behind a tree. BELOW RIGHT—And the wolf is captured, never to bother Peter again. Well done, kids — it was good entertainment. BELOW—Villains carry the "body" from the stage.

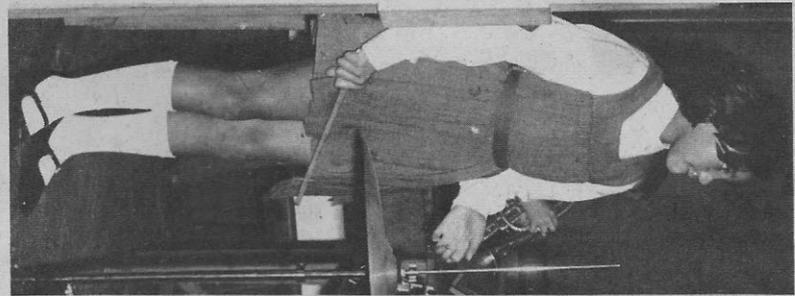
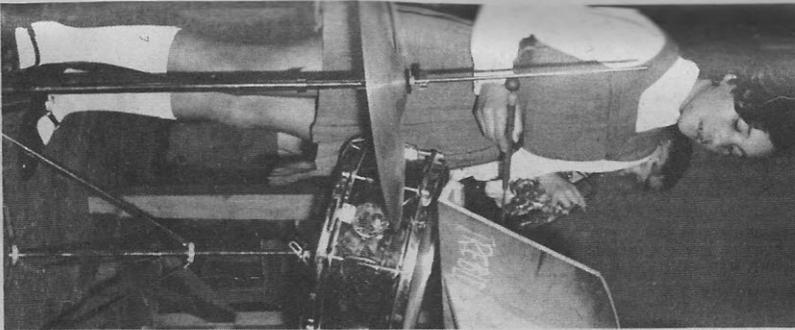




Six primary schools in the western district of the town recently united for a very good music festival at the Devon Intermediate School. The hall was filled for this occasion, and rightly so, for the programme was an excellent one. ABOVE—Here is the massed choir of the six schools. They sang songs that we feel sure they enjoyed singing, like "Go Tell it to the Mountain". BELOW—The Westown school choir sang a bracket of four songs, under the baton of Miss T. Gernhoefer. ABOVE RIGHT—Frankley school choir conducted by Miss J. Ashworth was a well-performed group. BELOW RIGHT—West End choir had a mighty sound — in fact all the school choirs were of a very high standard.



WESTERN SCHOOLS MUSIC FESTIVAL



Feature of the recent Western Schools' Music Festival was the performance of the combined orchestra which played extremely well, considering they had only had one practice together before their performance. Here they are ABOVE, performing to a capacity audience. BELOW, LEFT and CENTRE—The girl drummer of the combined orchestra is caught by our camera as she studies the music, and then waiting for her cue from the conductor. She didn't miss a beat at any stage of their performance.



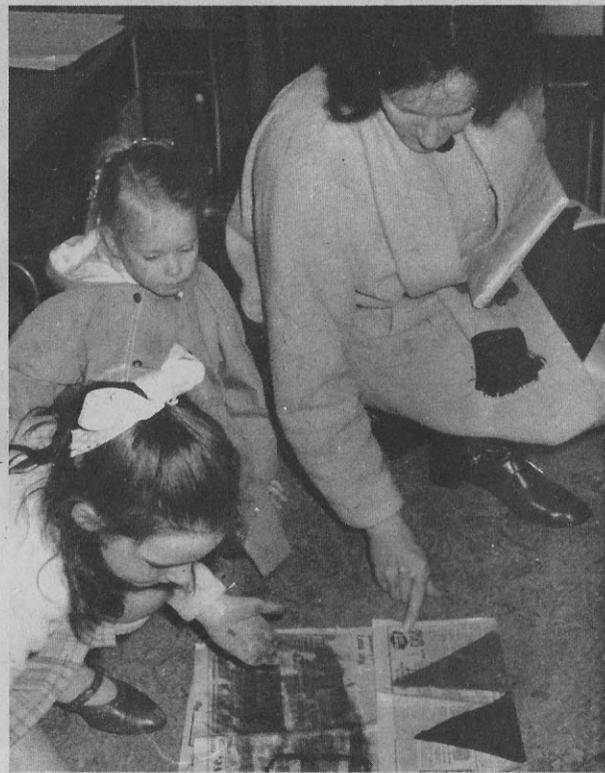
21ST BIRTHDAY

ABOVE—Mr and Mrs E. L. Chisnell, New Plymouth, with their daughter Aileen, who recently celebrated her coming of age. (Norman Squire).

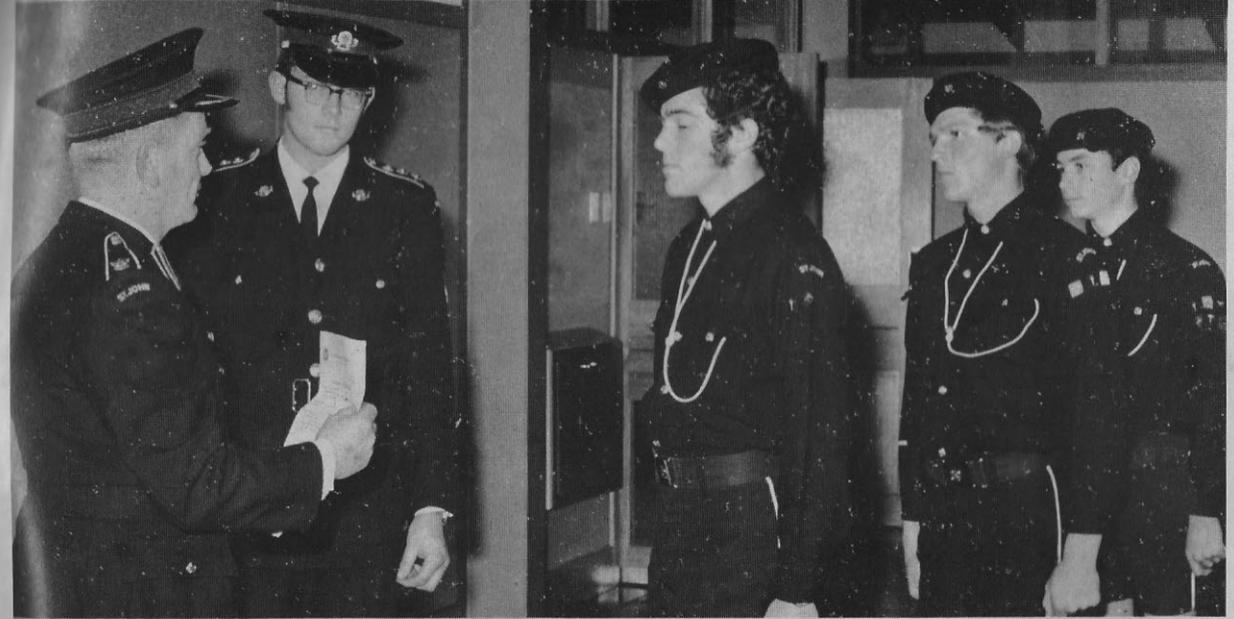




Open day at Merrilands School was one small part of the national Education Week. There's little doubt in our minds that the parents of this school take a very keen interest in their children, for there was a good muster of them for this special day. The children love this too, for it gives them a chance to show their Mums just what they do at school. ABOVE—Deanne Lander shows her mother just how neat and tidy her exercise books are. ABOVE RIGHT—Donna Scrivener was doing a messy job, but Mum was pleased with her efforts. BELOW LEFT—Getting Christmas decorations ready with old newspapers is Brent Hulbert. BELOW CENTRE—Sandra Rattenbury and her mother seem pleased with what Sandra was up to. BELOW RIGHT—Katrina Brosnan shows Mum what to do with old newspapers.



MERRILANDS OPEN DAY



GETTING AHEAD IN ST. JOHN'S

After their training and a period in the cadet section, three members of the St. John Cadet division recently went up to the senior brigade to carry on their very useful work. These lads are to be commended for their spirit in doing training and duty with the brigade, and more so since they are young men who have so many things in life. Here are the lads. From left: Kent Fougere, Paul Allerton and Ray McLeod at their official going-up ceremony. Well done boys, keep it up!

Married

Below: RICHARDSON—DUGGAN. At St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Hawera, Jennifer, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Duggan, Normanby, to Bruce, son of Mr and Mrs W. N. Richardson, Wanganui. The matron of honour was Gail Clement, Normanby, and the bridesmaid was Pauline Milham, Hawera. Andrew Potts, Hawera, was the best man, and Dudley Jordan, Hawera, was the groomsman. Future home, Hawera. (David Paul Studios).

