



Farewell to Minister

Below: The retiring vicar of Holy Trinity Church, Fitzroy, the Rev. W.A. Beaumont, was officially farewelled at a social recently, on the 30th anniversary of his ordination. The group from left are Mr E. Croll, the people's warden, Mr and Mrs Beaumont and their daughter Joy, and the Ven, Archdeacon K. Liggett.



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OUR COVER

Tucked away at the end of Queens Road, Fitzroy is this very colourful begonia house. Perhaps better known amongst gardeners as Purdie's Begonia gardens, it is one of the show places for lovers of these particular flowers, and we are bound to admit that they are a favourite with us. The colours are simply brilliant, and a visit at the right time of the year is sheer joy.

BACK COVER:

Pukekura Park is a good photographic subject almost any time, but more so with massed bands. This photograph was taken when the bands recently held their centennial there.

Coming of Age

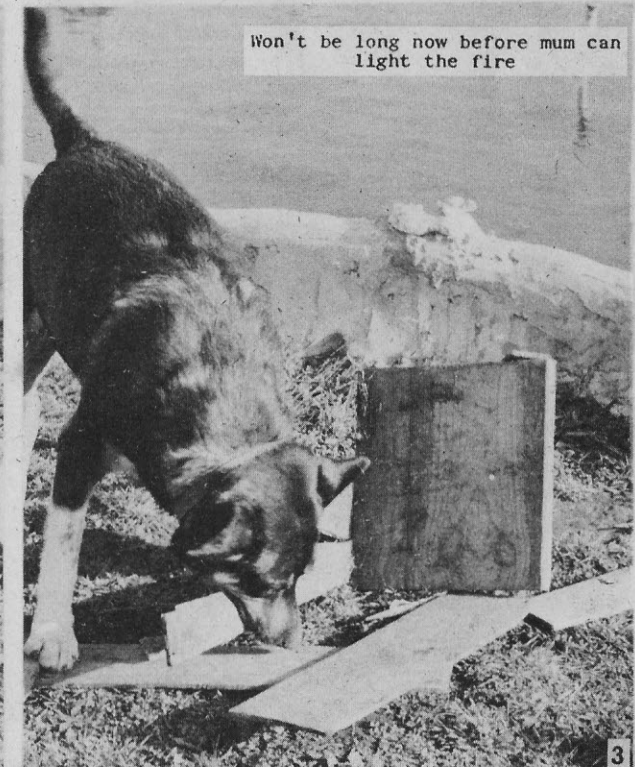
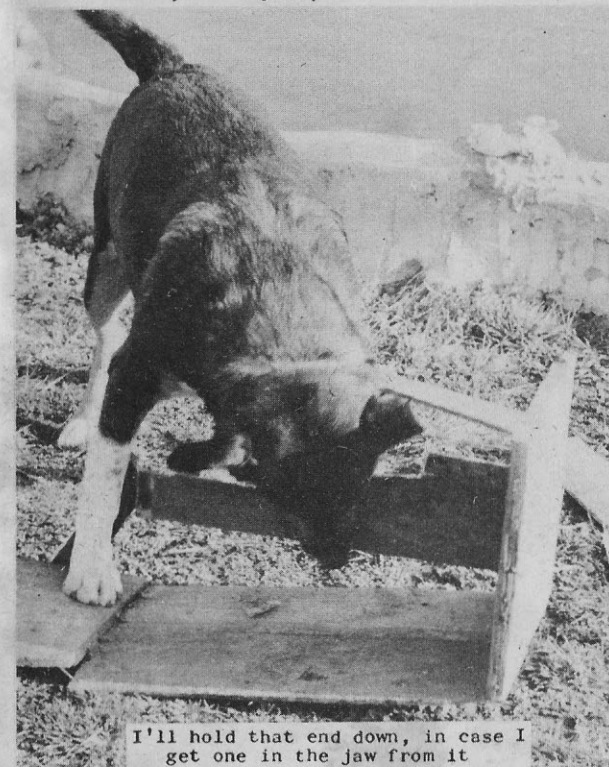
Left: The 21st birthday of Ann, only daughter of Mr C.E. and the late Mrs Mawson, Hursthouse Road, Inglewood, was celebrated with a very nice party at her home recently. Our photograph shows dad helping her with the cake cutting.

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Canine Kindling Chopper-Upper

We've heard of cats that are friendly with birds, and animals that do tricks, but this is the first animal we have come across that uses his talents for the benefit of the family. For his ability, he's a fairly valuable dog; perhaps that's why he's called Dollar. We heard about this canine character, and could hardly believe our eyes as he proceeded to pull an apple box to pieces for kindling wood. His mistress, Mrs Margaret Webber, Turakina Street, N.P. only has to say "kill" to Dollar, and hey-ho, there's the kindling wood ready for the fire.





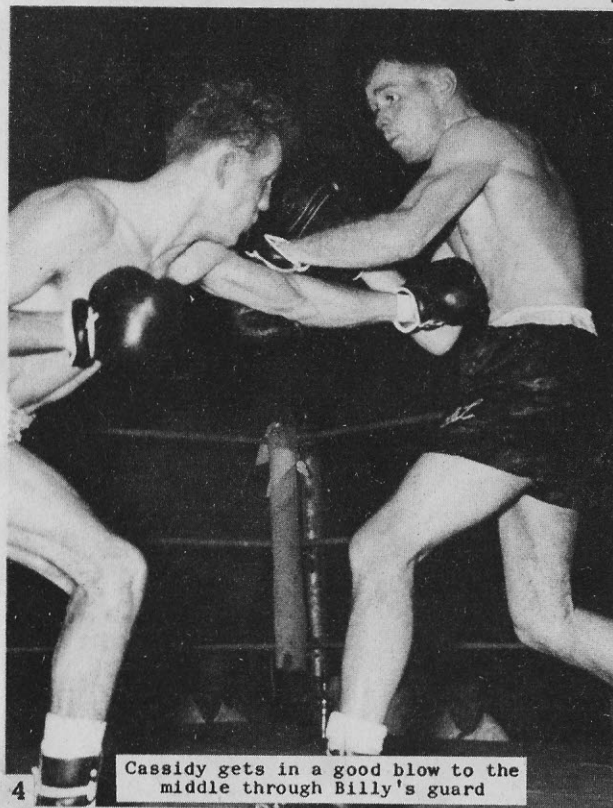
Winner Jim Cassidy rests before the fight under the eye of his trainer and second, Bob Cameron and Jock McDonald.



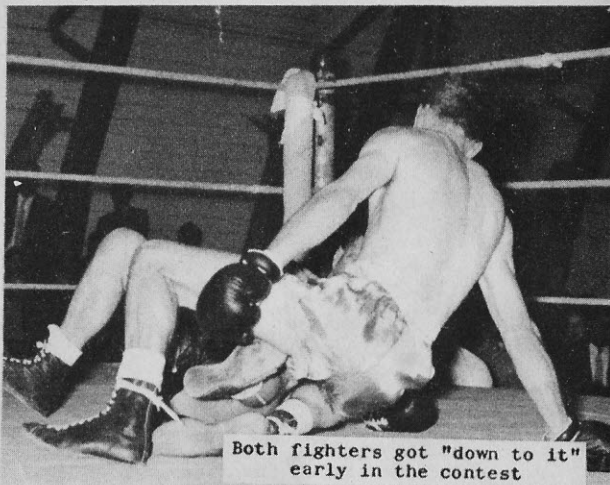
Billy Leckie and trainer Bill Hedgeberg

Professional Boxing Stages Splendid Comeback for Taranaki

If this is the sign of things to come, then boxing in Taranaki has taken a shot in the arm. The recent professional fight between Billy Leckie, the N.Z. featherweight champion and Jim Cassidy, an ex-Scottish champion, was one of the best EVER staged in New Plymouth. It was a fight that had the crowd pleased from first to last bell, with both men showing tons of ringcraft, and the will to go in and fight. Jim Cassidy won the fight on points, with his slightly superior knowledge of the game. We felt that he had just a few too many punches in his locker for the hard-hitting Leckie. It is to be hoped that a return bout will be staged. It should have the whole of the province clamouring for seats.



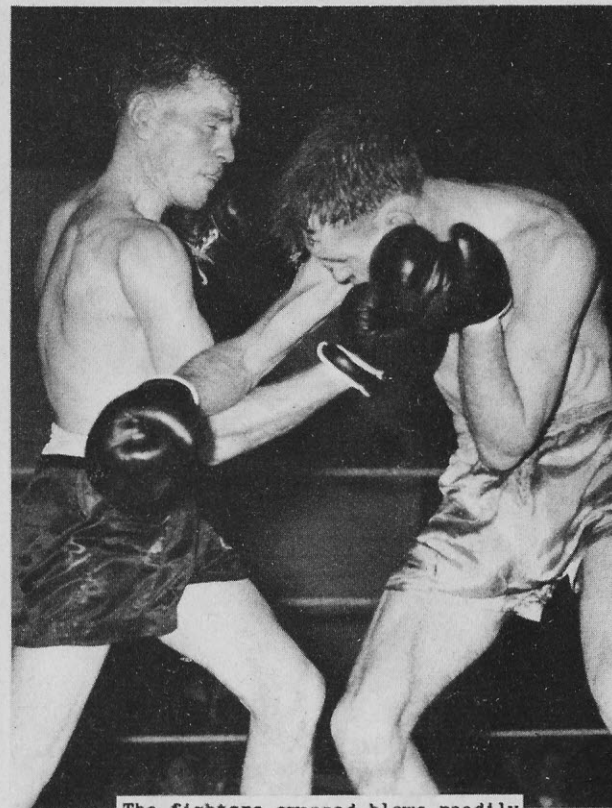
Cassidy gets in a good blow to the middle through Billy's guard



Both fighters got "down to it" early in the contest



Jim Cassidy suffered a badly cut nose early in the bout



The fighters swapped blows readily



Study in ringside expressions



Cassidy goes in with both hands



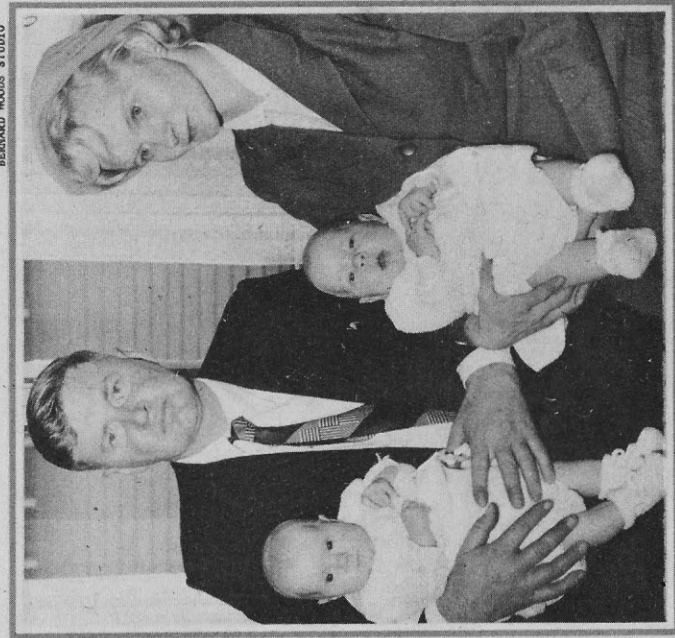
Wedding Bells

Above: OSWALD--ADERMAN. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, New Plymouth, Beverley May, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs E.P. Aderman, New Plymouth, to Joseph Strachan, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J.V.S. Oswald, Dunedin. Lesley Aderman, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and Robert Oswald, a brother of the groom, was the best man. The future home of the couple will be Wellington.

Below: STANFORD-NICHOL. At the Whitely Church, New Plymouth, Judith Ann, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Nicholl, Huirangi, to Eric George, eldest son of Mr and Mrs B.I. Stanford, New Plymouth. Maureen Stanford, a sister of the groom, and Caroline Nicholl, a sister of the bride, were the bridesmaids. Rex Allen was the best man and Ray Hutton the groomsman. The flowergirl was Sharon Nicholl, a cousin of the bride. Future home of the couple will be New Plymouth.



BERNARD WOODS STUDIO



Roving Camera

Above, left: Prizes were presented recently at the closing of the season for the Otago Tennis Club. From left, back row, Brian Sanger, Peter Clark, John Webb, Henry Fitzpatrick; front row, Diane Rose, Marie Morris, Lesley Clark and Yvonne Hildred.

Above, right: Back row, Kerry Parker, Beverley Sanger, Dennis Hanover and Murray Mace; front row, Joy Seamark, Steven Hildred and Jill Hanover.

Left: First prize for the most improved boy at the City Gym was recently won by Michael MacDonald. The prize was a flip in a plane, and our picture shows Michael with Doug Hair, who piloted him on this flight.

Right: Mr and Mrs Bill Smith, Fitzroy Road, with their twins, Stephanie Anne and Stephen Bruce on the occasion of the christening.



BERNARD WOODS STUDIO





Birthdays

Above: Terene Bennett shows her doll "Lucky" the cake which was for her 3rd birthday.

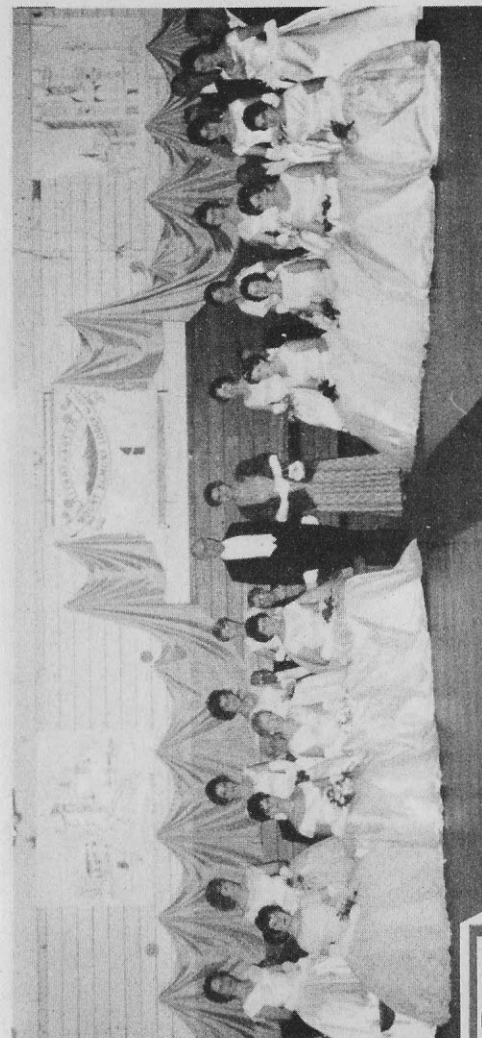
Above, right: Barry, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C.W.Gadsby, New Plymouth, is shown here with his mother and father as he cuts his 21st birthday cake at a party in the National Party Rooms.

Right: Bill, with his mother and father, Mr and Mrs Harry West, Norfolk Road, Inglewood, poses for our camera at his 21st birthday party.



Four Generations

Left: At the recent christening of Karen Marie Ward, four generations attended the function. Our photograph shows from left, Mrs N.Bonniface, the grandmother, Mrs A. Wallath, great-grandmother, baby Karen and mother Mrs J.Ward.



18 Debs

Presented

At Masonic Ball

Eighteen debutantes were presented at the Annual Masonic Ball, held recently in the Agricultural Halls, New Plymouth. Amongst those presented were twins Beverley and Lois Sutton, Awakino, left. The debs were presented to Wor. Bro. F.P. Grundy, who is shown, **above**, with the young ladies.

Below, left and right: While the debutantes were being presented, their mothers stood by and watched anxiously. (Pix by Crago Studios.)





Betty Lambert, Inglewood



Josephine Mason, Mokau



Diana Gray, Ahititi



Gaylyn Lund, New Plymouth



Joan Riddick, Stratford



Ngaire MacEldowney, Okato



Christine Innes, N.P.



Raewyn Ibbotson, N.P.



Raewyn Smith, N.P.



Peggy Morgan, N.P.



Lynette Holmes, Opunake



Julie Williamson, N.P.



11 Lorraine Emery, Kaponga



Pauline Duckett, Kaponga

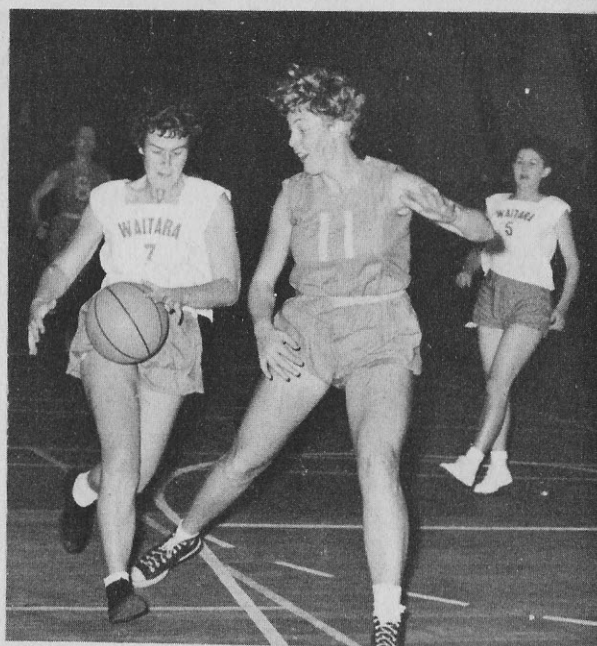
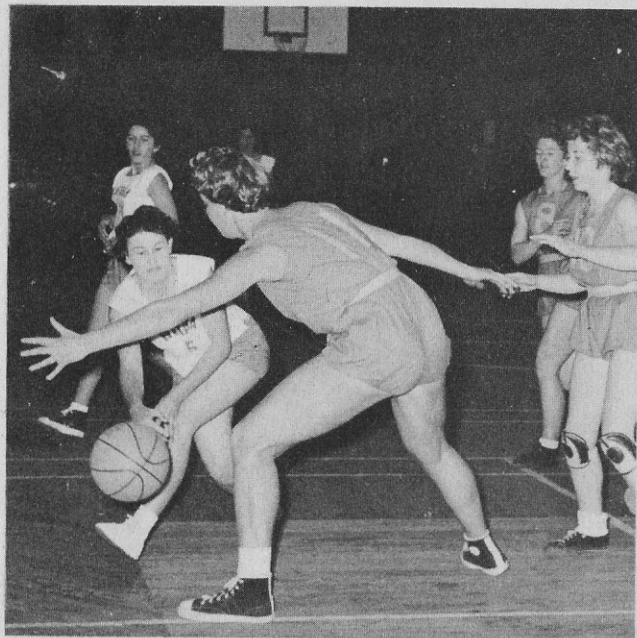


Wendy Boniface, N.P.



Raewyn Murray, N.P.

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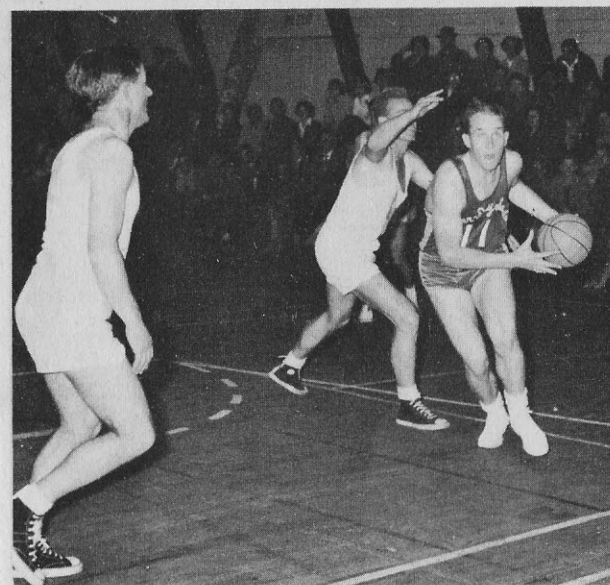


Top Rank Basket Ball in New Plymouth

A visit from the Latter Day Saints basketball team gave to those who saw them a good evening's entertainment. Playing basketball of a variety not often seen in New Plymouth, the visitors easily beat the local side, but they were by no means disgraced. The home team played well above themselves, early in the game, but tired considerably later on.

The curtain-raiser was a match between the women of New Plymouth and Waitara, which developed into a very close struggle. Above, left: Vicki Woodward (11) tries to stop a rush by Waitara's Margaret Yardley. Above, right: Vicki again in a tussle for the ball with Betty Henderson.

Below: Both teams before the start of the main game. From left, LDS are Elders J. Watts, G. Wood, D. Christiansen, P. Malcolm, P. Peterson, G. Miller and G. Watts. New Plymouth from left, John Courtney, Graham O'Keefe, Ernie Fitzgerald, Graham Stewart, Peter Brennan, Alan Fowles and Vic Crane.

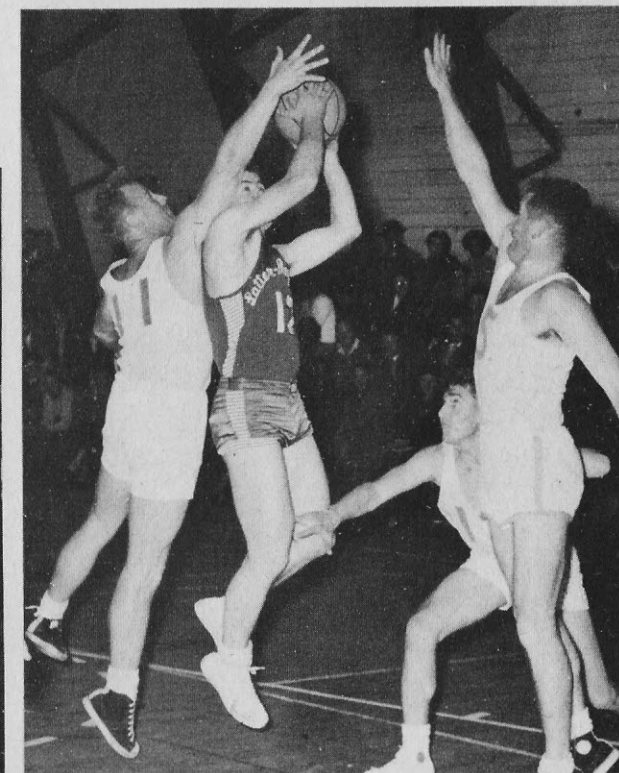
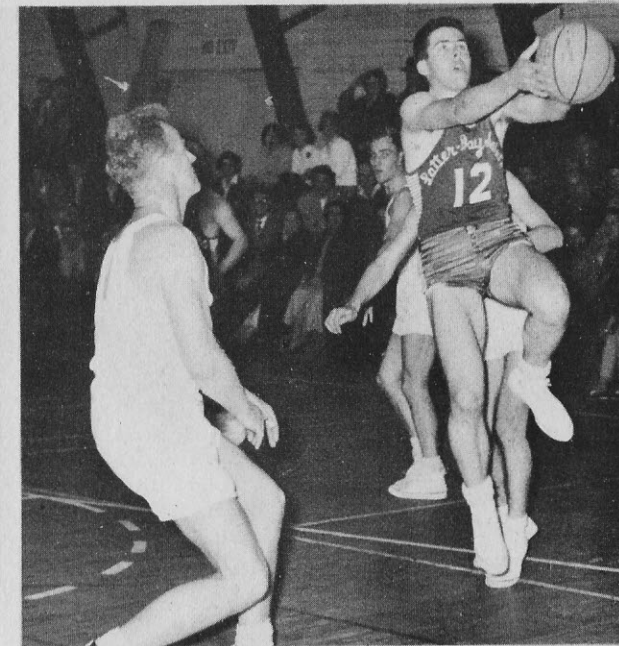
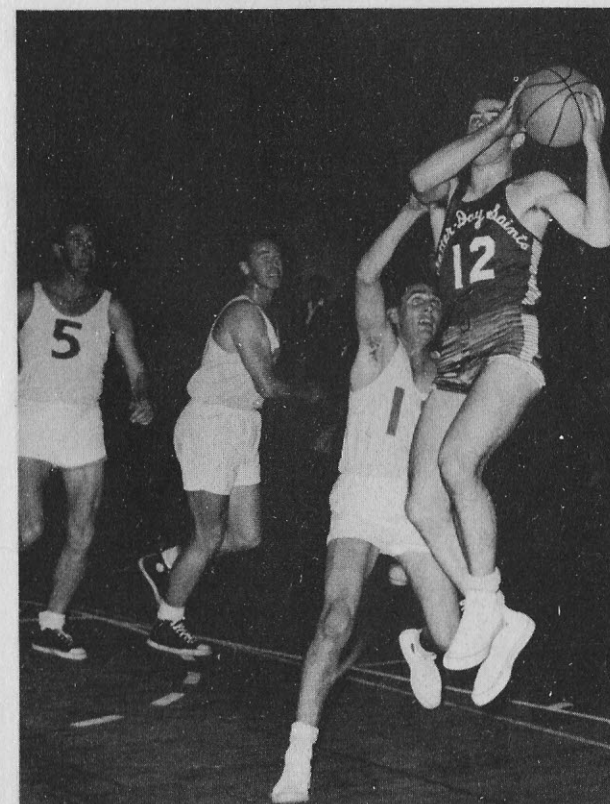


Above: P. Malcolm (11) is about to be tackled by Vic Crane with Ernie Fitzgerald in close proximity.

Above, right: Sharpshooter G. Watts about to take a pot at goal with Vic Crane watching.

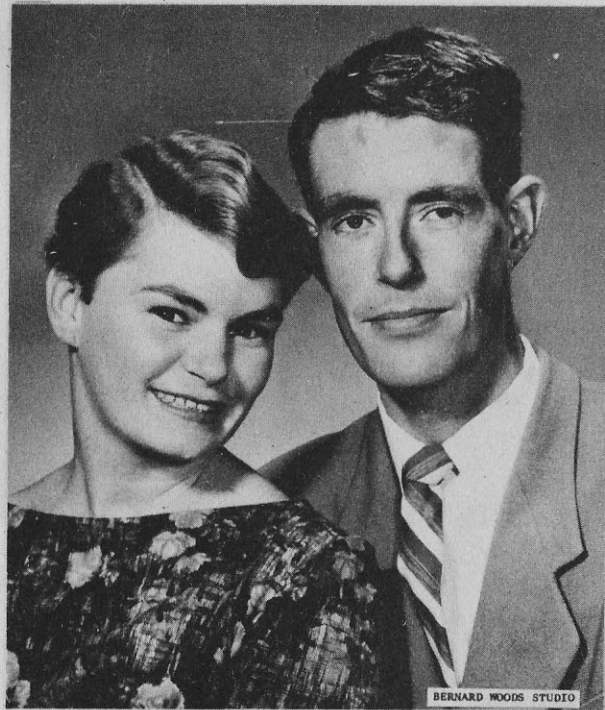
Below: G. Watts jumps high to get one in the net despite the efforts of Peter Brennan.

Below, right: There goes that Watts boy again, up for another go at the basket.



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Engaged

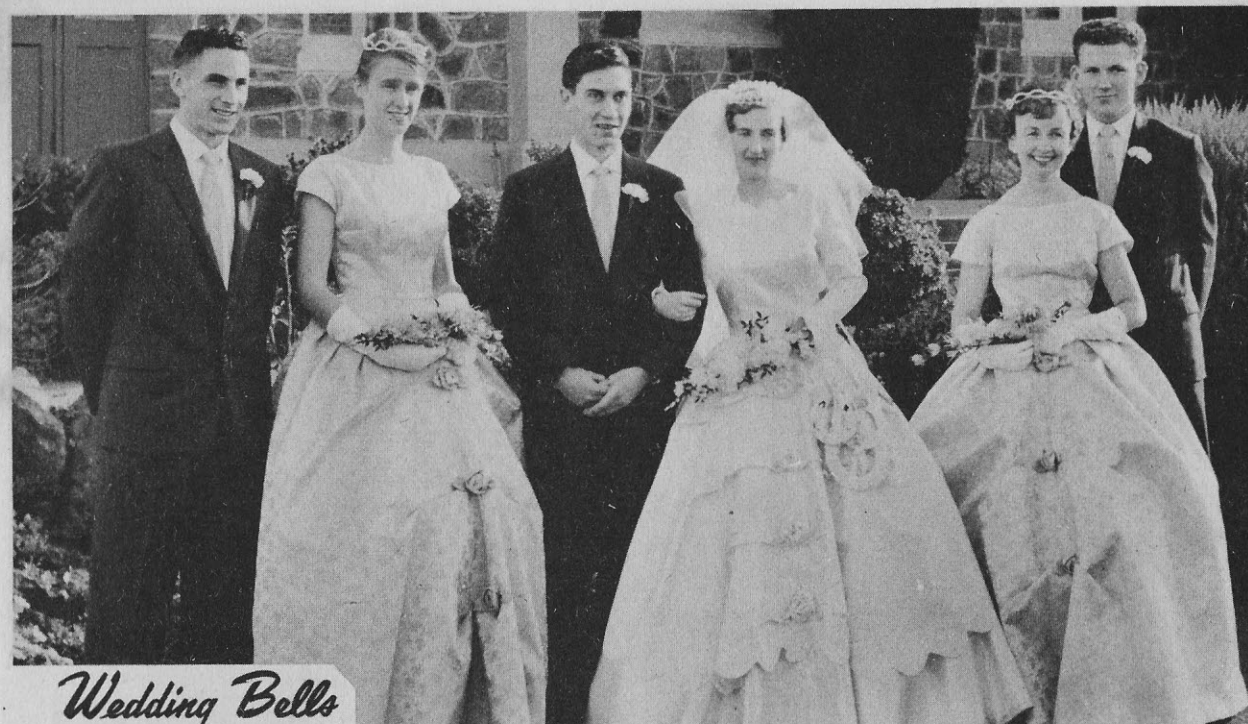
Above: Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Shepherd, Omata Road, New Plymouth, to Roland, youngest son of Mr and Mrs I.W.Saunders, New Plymouth.

Above, right: Margaret Joyce, third daughter of Mr and Mrs E.N.Kemp, New Plymouth, to Ronald Stuart, second son of Mr and Mrs Faulkner, New Plymouth.

Below: Ann Joy, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C.H.Harding, Opunake, to Francis Peter, eldest son of Mr and Mrs P.D.O'Connell, Hawera.



RETIRED. Right: Mr A.E.Bockett, the general manager of the Waterfront Industry Commission, Wellington (left), presents a gold watch to Mr G.W.Elliot, who has retired after 13 years as New Plymouth manager of the commission.

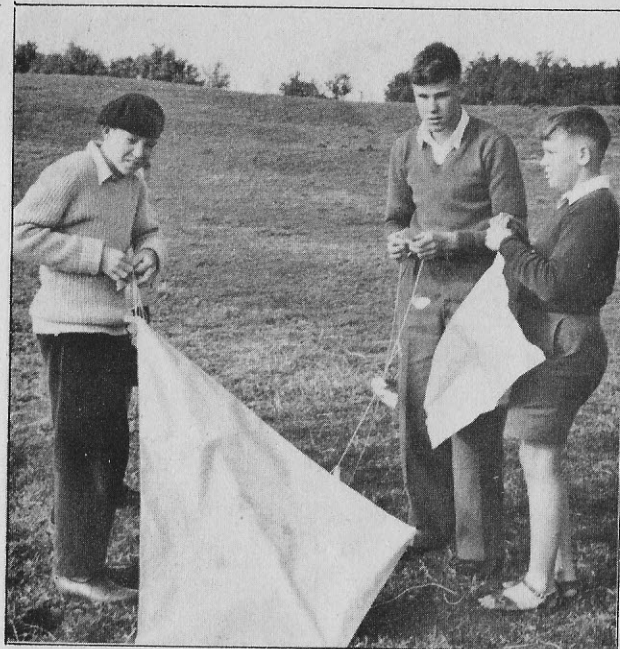


Wedding Bells

Above: SCOTT-CAMPBELL. At St.Andrew's Presbyterian Church, New Plymouth, Beverley Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F.H.Campbell, New Plymouth, to John Richard, only son of Mr and Mrs A.Scott, New Plymouth. The bridesmaids were Nola Bridgeman, and Joy Saunders, both New Plymouth. The best man was Kerry Payne, New Plymouth, and the groomsman was Ken Dennis, Huntly. The future home of the couple will be New Plymouth.

Below: SMITH-SHEILD. At St.Mary's Church, New Plymouth, Ellen Rosamond, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R.M.Sheild, N.P., to Richard Wallace, younger son of Mrs E. and the late Mr Smith, Winton, Southland. The bridesmaids were Heather Robertson, and Aylsa Robertson, and the junior maid was Karla Kielich, Wellington. The future home of the couple will be Wellington.





Kite-flying Scouts and Cubs

A novel competition was recently conducted between the local scouts and cubs, when a kite-making and flying event was held. Wind for the day was perfect and some very fine performances were witnessed. With kites made from anything that mum didn't see disappearing, it was possible that even some of the garden stakes were used for struts. Still, who could grumble....it gave the boys something to do, and from what we saw, they did it well.

Above: Philip Jamieson, Derek and Robin Quilliam prepare their kite for flying.

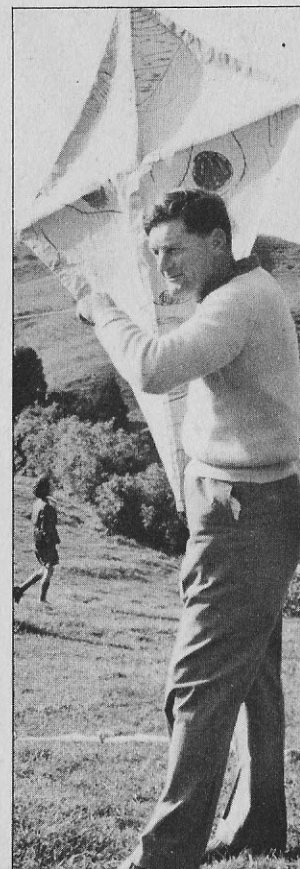
Above, right: Peter Lay and Ashley Gardner fix the tail to their craft.

Below: Man in charge issues instructions for the competitions.

Below, right: Scoutmaster Paul Harris gives his troop a helping hand.



Mum held the string.....while father held the kite



As many hands as were available were needed for the launching of some of the kites at the competitions. Mums and Dads were on hand to lend a hand, but it was the boys who finally managed to get their kites airborne. To see a kite flying something like ½-mile up was a rare sight, though there were a few snarls in the lines. On the whole a good time was had by all.



Virginia Brown and Neil Frank get their string out of a tangle



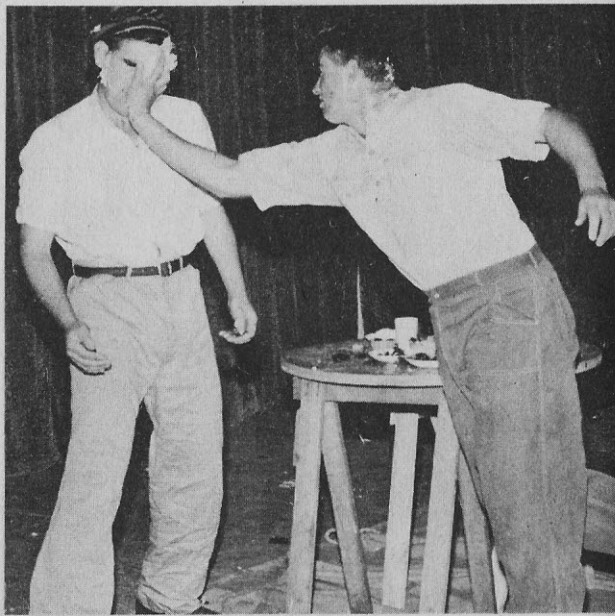
Douglas and Rockey Hannan had a fine painted kite



Peter Lay watches as his kite flies higher and higher



Gregory Ross finished the afternoon with torn paper and broken canes



Roving Camera

Above: Fun on the stage at the Stratford Pipe Band concert, at the Town Hall. It all started as a friendly argument, and finished with a custard pie fight, enjoyed by all.

Right: Finalists in the C.G.C. Wellington district Radio Leadership contest. From left, Deana Jull (Heretaunga), Joan Riddell (Rahotu), Heather Alexander (S.Tara), Kathleen Harding (H.B.) and Gorianne Wood (PN).

Below: The two teams prepare for battle in the under 13 representative soccer match between Taranaki and a touring Otago team.



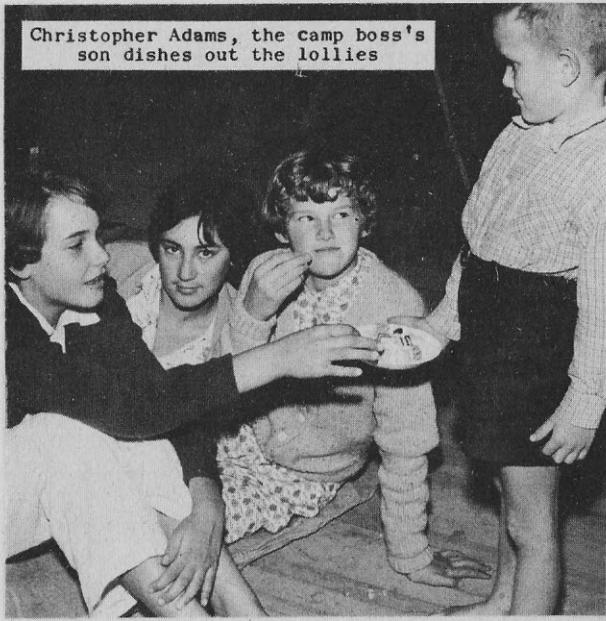
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Above: MCGREGOR-COXHEAD. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, New Plymouth, Ava Marilyn, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A.W.Coxhead, New Plymouth, to Graeme Lindsay, second son of the late Mr and Mrs G.McGregor, New Plymouth. The matron of honour was Jennifer Moore, sister of the bride, Okato, and the maids were Carole, Heather, Joy, Margaret and Cherie Coxhead, all sisters of the bride. The best man was Jim Thompson, New Plymouth, and the groomsmen were Russell Moore, Okato.

Below: FRYER-CRUSH. At St. Mary's Church, New Plymouth, Anne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R.H. Crush, New Plymouth, to Arthur Charles, eldest son of Mr and Mrs H.C.Fryer, Pahiatua. The bridesmaids were Margaret Crush, sister of the bride, Masterton, and Evelyn Fryer, sister of the groom, Pahiatua. The best man was Selwyn Fryer, Wellington, and the groomsmen were David Page, New Plymouth. The future home of the couple will be Hawera.



Christopher Adams, the camp boss's son dishes out the lollies



Every Girls' Camp at Rahotu a Popular Holiday

The Every Girls' camp at Rahotu proved a very popular holiday for 64 girls during the recent May school holidays. The camp was under the guidance of Mrs N.C.Adams, and was interdenominational. The girls were housed in proper dormitories and enjoyed organised games and competitions. Such a good time did they have, that most have vowed to return to the next camp. Mrs Adams, with her small and willing band of helpers, provided for every girl's need, during the fortnight's camp. Highlight of the camp was the midnight feast, which our photographer had the honour of attending. Starting at about 11.30, the girls arrived from their dormitories clad in pyjamas and dressing gowns to enjoy songs and games plus a feast of the nice-things. There were lollies, apples and biscuits galore devoured in very short time.



20 Despite the lateness of the hour, they seem happy enough



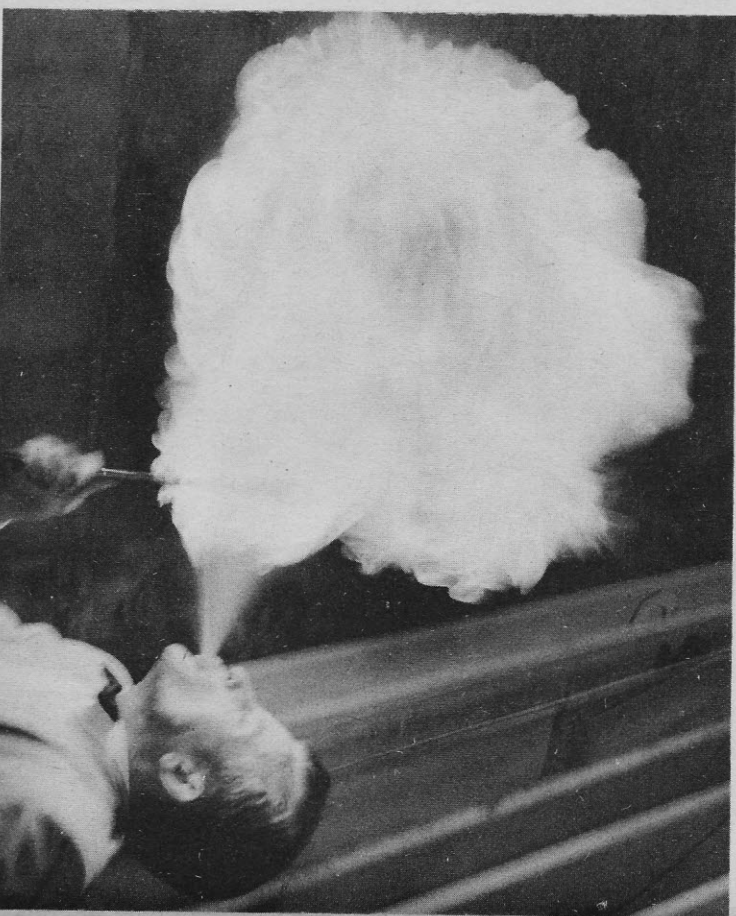
Elaine Adams plays for the singing of Glenice Nickson, Kath McDermott and Elizabeth Gosling.



Below, left: Denise Barriball (NP), Erica Scott (Kaponga) and Shirley Orr (NP) formed the camp band. Above, right: Happy faces for our camera from Lorraine Knapman, Lorraine Putt, Shirley Orr and Pat Barr as they sing their songs. Above: At the conclusion of the party, Mrs Adams conducts a short prayer as the girls kneel and join in thankfulness for another perfect day. Right: Last thing every night, the girls queue for the filling of their hotties. Mrs Adams, again the perfect camp boss, fills each bottle with hot water.



IT COSTS NOTHING TO GET A "PHOTO NEWS" CAMERAMAN TO COVER ANY FUNCTION



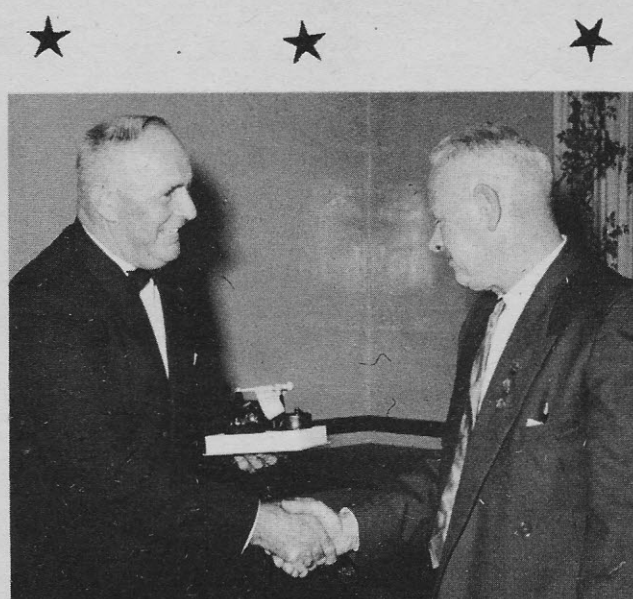
Television Talent Quest

The New Plymouth Opera House has had its fair share of stage shows lately, but none has been such an appealing show as the Television Talent Quests, produced by George Tollerston. Not only have we seen some of the district's best amateur talent, but we have had the privilege of seeing some of the best in New Zealand. In the form of guest artists. One such artist was Jon Zealando, with his fire-eating act, pictured above. He is breathing fire, and it's no mean feat to keep those flames away from the face.

Above, left: 13-year-old New Plymouth juggler, George Walsh.

Left: A placegetter on the first night was Sandra, ventriloquist daughter of "Snow" Vinsens. Below: Quartet from Waitara. From left, Ross Foreman, Murray Staddon, Newton and Darcy Laing. They gained a place on the second night.

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Alan Clark (Mr Boxing) Retires from Administration in the Sport

Alan Clark, perhaps better known as Mr Boxing, has retired from the administration side of the sport. His retirement will be a sad loss to the ring game, which largely through his efforts, has flourished in Taranaki for the past 30 years.

Alan entered the sport, first as a boxer, then trainer, and latterly as a New Zealand judge and very capable administrator in the New Plymouth association. His last office was that of president of the Taranaki Boxing Advisory Centre, which he relinquished at the close of last season.

At a function organised by the New Plymouth Association, Alan was presented with a clock by the association president Ian O'Sullivan, and a fishing reel by the president of the Taranaki association, John Moore.

Above: Alan and Mrs Clark with their presents and N.P. president Ian O'Sullivan.

Above, right: Alan receives his fishing reel from John Moore.

Right: Some of the many lads interested in the sport who went to the function to pay their tribute to a great sportsman. From left, Keith Neal, Kevin Mowat, Nat Tito and Barry Landrigan.





Wedding Bells

Above: BISHOP-MACDONALD. At Whiteley Methodist Church, New Plymouth, Jean, third daughter of Mr and Mrs Les. MacDonald, Waitara, to Patrick, sixth son of Mr and Mrs L. Bishop, New Plymouth. The matron of honour was Ailsa Linner, sister of the bride, Waitara, and the bridesmaids were Carol Standish, Urenui, and Marion MacDonald, sister of the bride, Waitara. The best man was Alec McKay, New Plymouth, and the groomsmen were Mike O'Carrol, and Rodney Bishop, both New Plymouth. The future home of the couple will be New Plymouth.

Below: SHARMAN-MOTTRAM. At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, New Plymouth, Gael, youngest daughter of Mr C. and the late Mrs D. Mottram, Picton, to Harold, son of Mr and Mrs J. Sharman, Hampshire, England. The bridesmaids were Jocelyn Gordon, Wellington, and Rosemary Hill, Motueka. The best man was Dr. George Mason, New Plymouth, the groomsmen Peter Wilson, New Plymouth, and the flowergirl was Patricia Barber, also New Plymouth. The future home of the couple will be Omata.



Cardiff School Jubilee

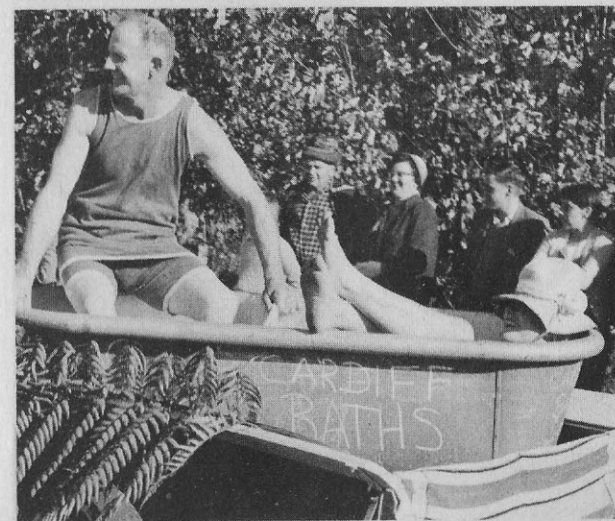
High jinks and the renewing of old acquaintances were the order of the day at the Cardiff School's golden jubilee, held during the school holidays.

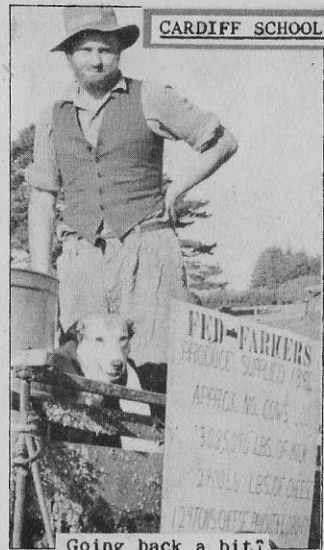
It is amazing with a school so small, that so many ex-pupils turned up for the celebrations. It seemed that there were hundreds attending, which helped to make the jubilee the success it undoubtedly was.

Above: The school as it is today, probably a vastly different one from 75 years ago.

Left: Sore point with some is the Cardiff baths, or rather the lack of them.

Below: Here's a group of folk who dressed for the parade and made the afternoon a howling success.





CARDIFF SCHOOL PARADE:

Going back a bit?



Charlie Uplift!



Only the beard is false



Swaggy...1850



Vintage lizzy



Vintage Herberts and Lizzies



Lady Godiva 1961



Tennis through the ages

JOLIFICATIONS AT CARDIFF:

Right: This was one of the floats depicting sewing machines through the ages. It always amazes us that there is so much junk around that comes out for an airing for a parade.

Below: Spectators at the comical football game that was part of the celebrations.

Bottom, left: Even in disguise, the women joined in the football.

Bottom, right: And at the end of the day, home to bed. Hope he takes his shoes and socks off!





Young Wives' Club Birthday



The Manukarihi Pa at Waitara was filled to overflowing for the fourth birthday celebrations of the Huimai Young Wives' Club.

Above, from left: Mrs M. Tipples, president of the club, cuts the birthday cake. Centre: Mrs C. Bailey, who did a fine job in organising the evening's entertainment and supper. Right: Mrs Rau, another of a band of hard workers who were rewarded with posies.

Foster-mothering Pups

Three little Welsh Corgi pups, who lost their mother at birth, are now in the capable hands of Mrs Margaret Webber, Turakina Street, N.P., who is foster-mothering them with goat-milk and all the other things that go to make a pup strong and healthy. Below, is one of the pups being fed, complete with bib. Right: Mrs Webber nurses and treats the pups with the utmost care.



Right: BROWN--NEWMAN. At St. Mary's Church, New Plymouth, Nina Frances, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs E. F. Newman, New Plymouth, to Denis Ian, elder son of Mr and Mrs H.J. Brown, Hurworth. The maids were Janet and Joy Brown, sisters of the groom, Hurworth, and Kathleen Newman, a sister of the bride, New Plymouth. The best man was Peter Plumtree, South Taranaki. The future home of the couple will be Hurworth.

Below: JURY-WHITTAKER. At the Baptist Tabernacle, Grace Murry, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.T. Whittaker, New Plymouth, to Clarence John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C.A. Jury, New Plymouth. The matron of honour was Mavis Farquhar, New Plymouth, and the junior maids were Rosemary and Jean Whittaker, both sisters of the bride, New Plymouth. The best man was Peter Farquhar, New Plymouth, and the future home of the couple will be New Plymouth.



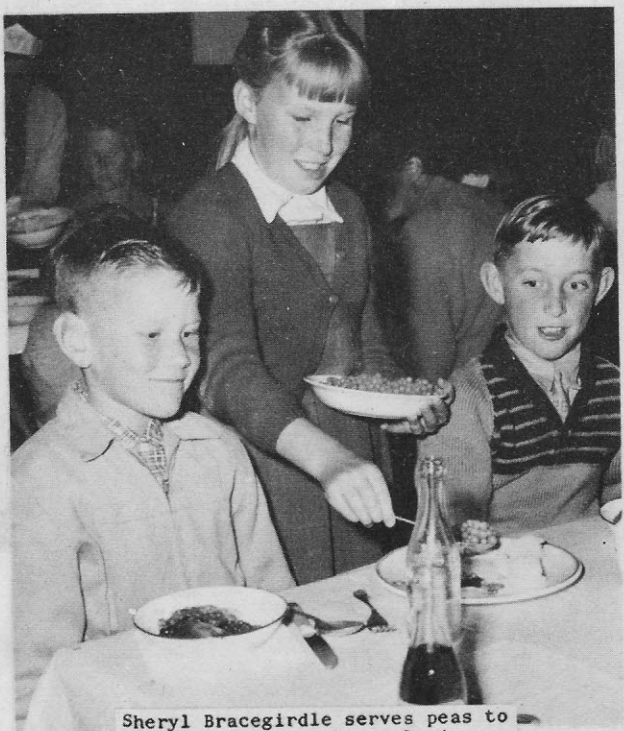
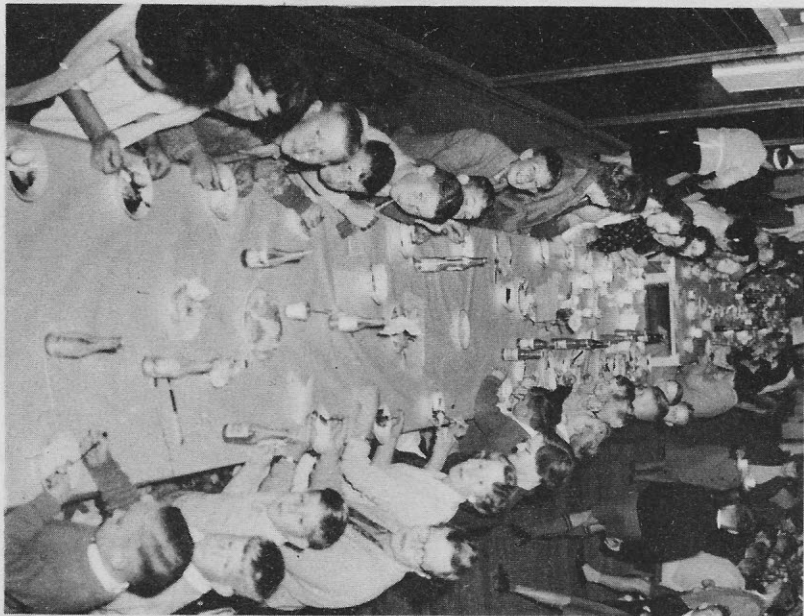


Such is the popularity of the work of the New Plymouth YMCA that the annual Mother-and-Son tea attracted over 450 people recently. Using the Queen's Hall and a very willing band of lady helpers, a most enjoyable tea was served to the tightly-packed diners, as shown above.

Below: Ian Clark, Jeffrey Eales, Neal, Carl and Ian Brill made short work of their tucker.

Right: One of the many long crowded tables.

Mother and Son Banquet Attended by 450



Sheryl Bracegirdle serves peas to Craig James and Brian Lewis.



Smiling helpers...a few of the many

MOUNTAINS OF DISHES FOR YMCA VOLUNTEERS:

One of the few organisations in Taranaki that can boast a most WILLING band of helpers is the YMCA. At the drop of a hat, they come running to help a very fine cause. At the recent Mother and Son banquet, there were mountains of peas and spuds to be dished out, and then piles upon piles of washing-up to be done after everyone had had their fill. Nowhere, we feel sure, could you find a more willing band of women helpers.

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Everything went along swimmingly



Mrs R. Gadd gets into the pile of dishes that require washing



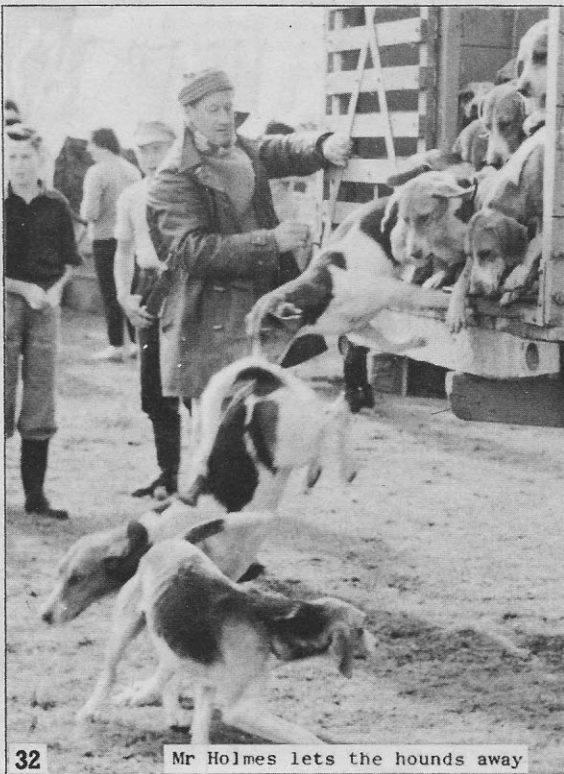
Huntsman and Master exchange last minute views before the hunt begins.



Something like 50 horsemen followed the recent hunt from Bell Block. Traversing good hunting country, the pack led the hunters on many trails, and kept the riders going for the best part of three hours.

Above: Huntsman Jack Peterson leads the pack away for the start of the hunt.

Below: The following takes the first fence in the very long afternoon's hunting.



Mr Holmes lets the hounds away

Taranaki Hunt Has Good Following



They went thataway...



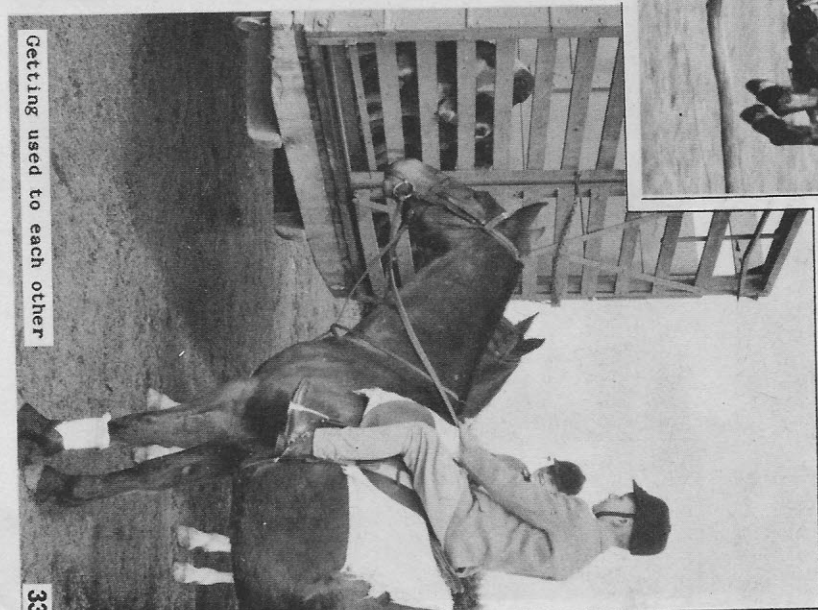
Ponies went too



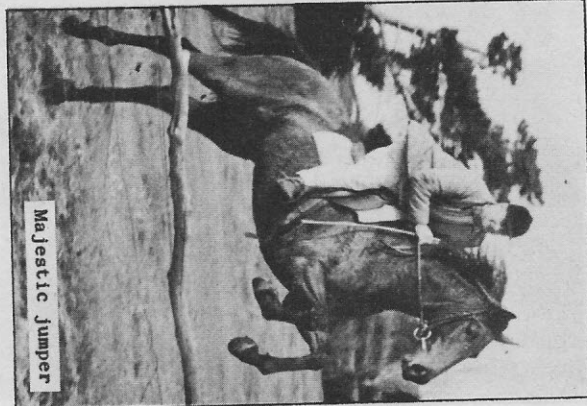
Untidy jump—but over



Good leaping

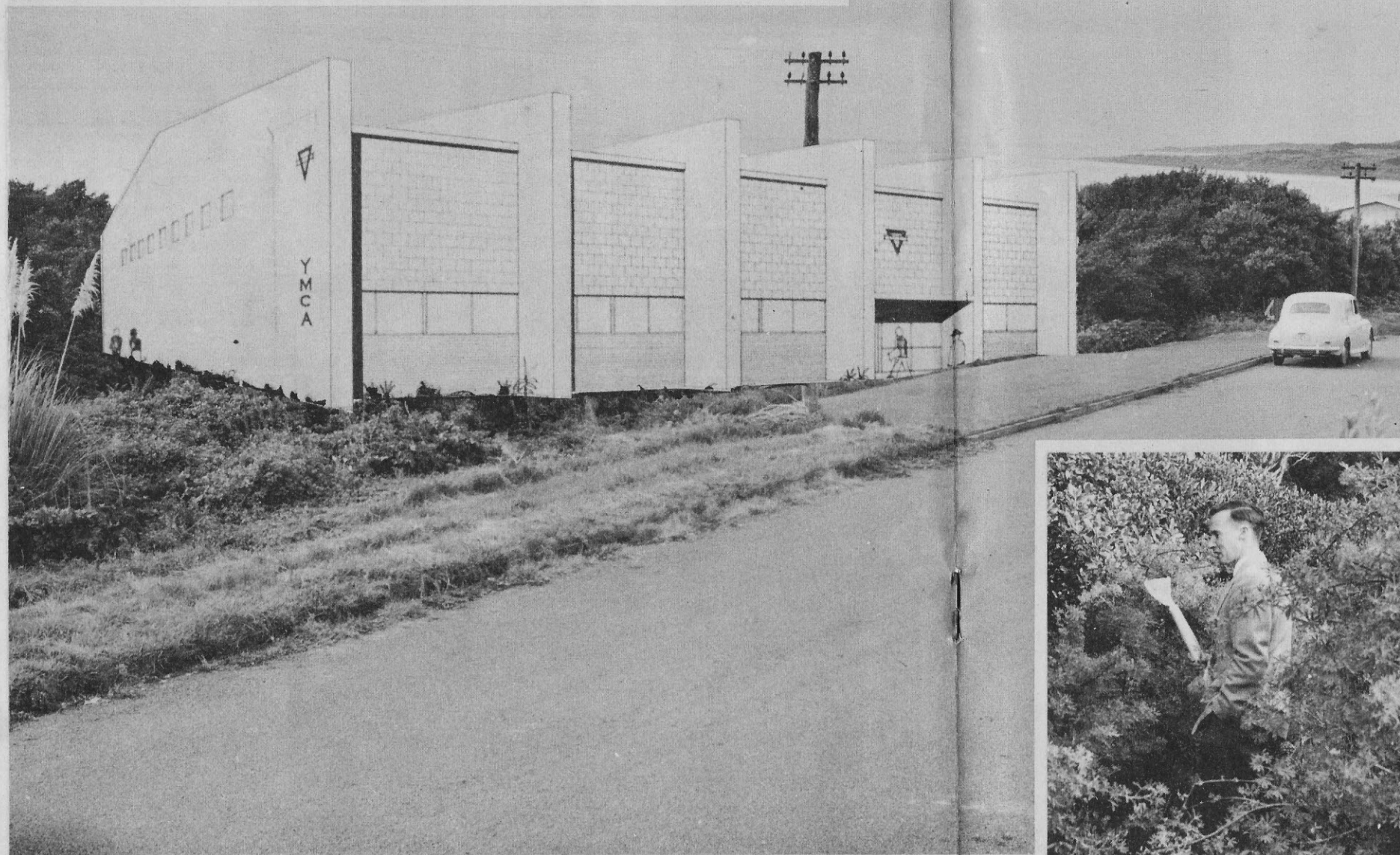


Getting used to each other



Majestic jumper

So keen are the horsemen in Taranaki that over 50 follow most of the hunts taking place in the province. On this page are pictures of some of those who find pleasure in this exciting sport.



£35,000 Y.M.C.A. Stadium for N.P. If....

It isn't often that "Photo News" takes sides, but over the issue of the siting of the new YMCA stadium, we feel that something should be done about it.

The plain facts are that the City Council are happy to let the YMCA have the Mount Bryon Domain, which is crown land, but 48 residents of the city have lodged an objection, which puts the whole plan in jeopardy.

If those 48 objectors live in the immediate vicinity, then they would no doubt have reasonable grounds for objecting, but since many of them live over on the other side of the city, their objections must be for reasons that are far beyond our comprehension.

Surely those 48 people cannot realise the very important and necessary work done by the YMCA in this town. We venture to say that this organisation do more for the youth of the city than any other similar organisation. With the cry of delinquency heard so very often, surely the YMCA are the obvious body to quell any fears we, as parents, might have by the very principles of the association.

Well over 350 boys, from primary to High School, already attend the P.T. classes held every week, in a home which is not their own. Think how nice it would be to have this wonderful stadium, primarily for the benefit of the boys, but with little doubt that the building would be a very great asset to the town as a whole.

Mount Bryon Domain is nothing more than a weed patch, as it has been for very many years. The YMCA stadium, which would only take one third of the land, would improve, beyond doubt, the area, especially as the association have undertaken to make and keep the WHOLE area clean and tidy, a task that our City Council has seen fit to ignore in the past.

Already the RSA Bowling club are on part of the domain, keeping their area clean and tidy at no cost to the council, then why not the YMCA, whose aims in the community are beyond refute?

Dennis Oliver, the general secretary of the YMCA, assures us that the stadium will NOT be used for regular dancing, or similar functions. With seating for 3000 (where else in Taranaki is there such a building) it would be ideal for conferences and functions of the like. His idea is for a home for the YM first and foremost, then the hall would be used for indoor basketball, badminton, volleyball and any other of the healthy exercises so necessary to the youth of today.

In our picture, we have superimposed an artist's impression of the new stadium on the site in question. Note the grass growing out onto the roadway.

At top left is a picture of the wilderness as it is today, and at bottom right, YMCA secretary Dennis Oliver is dwarfed by the overgrown weeds that flourish on the site.

If the sons of New Plymouth are to grow up with healthy minds and bodies, then we MUST have this stadium, AND on this very desirable site. There isn't a more suitable one in the city, and it would turn an eyesore into a very fine and much needed amenity.

For not one penny of the ratepayers' money we could have the finest stadium in New Zealand--why should the voices of 48 citizens carry so much weight against this urgent project?

We appeal to the Commissioner of Crown Lands, and in turn the Minister, to give this project a sympathetic hearing.