



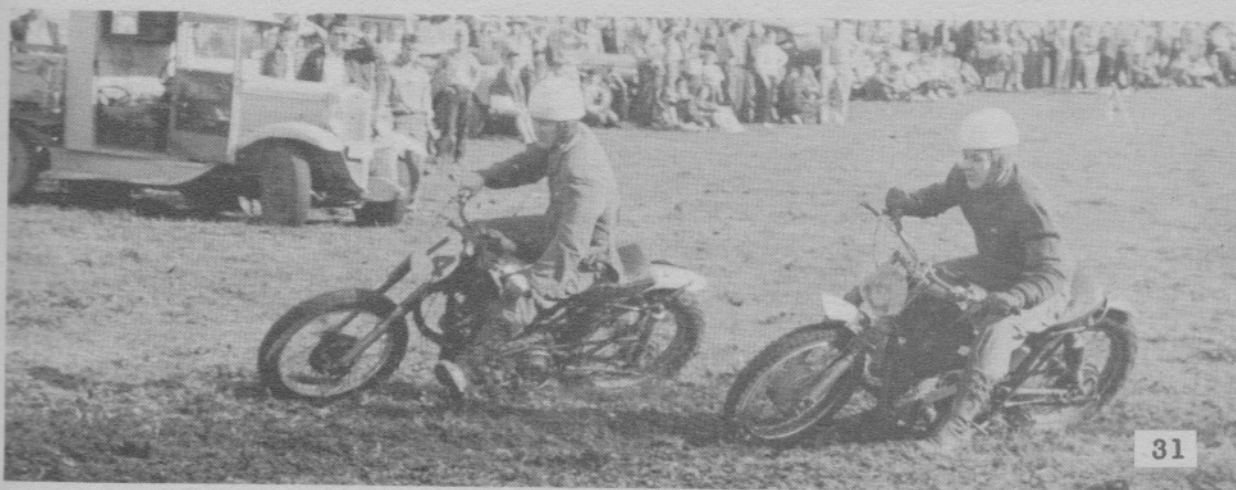
Speed and Thrills at Waitui

Holding their postponed motor-cycle and go-kart sports meeting recently, the Waitui Sports Club struck a Sunday with weather that was out of the box. Entries were good, and spectators came along in good numbers. The racing was first class, mainly, perhaps, because there were some very good prizes, donated by local firms, to be won.

Above: Three of the fastest go-karts, Johnnie Callender (62) Doug Pascoe (88) and Maurie Malcolm (32) sliding round one of the many bends on the course.

Below: This is only part of the crowd that turned up to see such good racing in such excellent weather.

Bottom: Dave Moorhead (14) and Doug Harris fight for the lead on a track that was in perfect order for racing on two wheels.





Wedding Bells

At the Waitara Catholic Church, Lynn, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R.Hutchinson, Waitara, to Patrick, only son of Mr and Mrs W.Moran, Remuera, Auckland. The bridesmaids were Barbara, Pauline and Catherine Hutchinson, sisters of the bride. Best man was John Sampson of Waitara. The future home of the couple will be Waitara.



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Engaged

Above: Jill, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Cleland, Fitzroy, to Brian Alfred, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A.B.Clark, Inglewood.

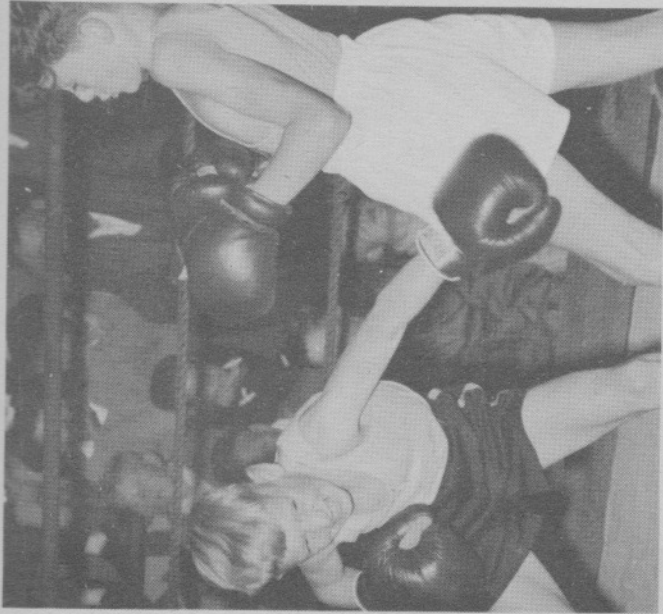
Below, left: Dale Leila, only daughter of Mrs and the late Mr J.C.Bird, New Plymouth, to Barry, eldest son of Mr and Mrs L.T.Pepperell, New Plymouth.

TEA BREAK.

Below: Ossie George, secretary of the Central Taranaki Indoor Bowls Association, pours a welcome cuppa for the president of the association Newt Sampson, at the recent record pairs tournament.



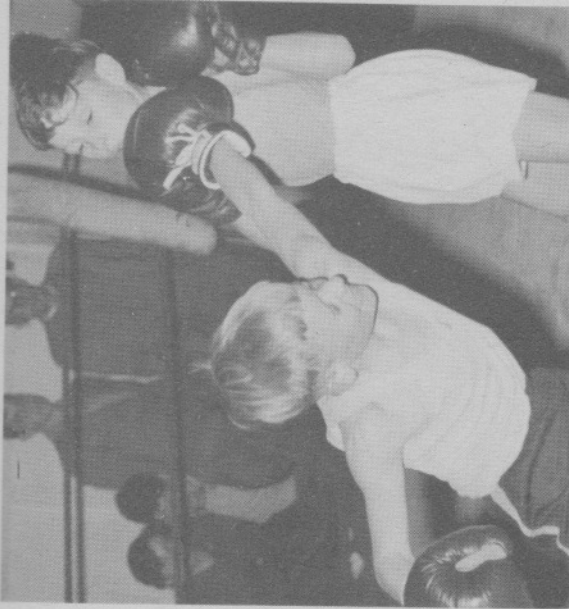
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Battling Paper-Weight Kids

At the recent boxing tournament at Stratford, two young fellows who gave the crowd a treat were in the 4stone 5lb class. These lads, S. Pederson (Wanganui) and A. Banks (Waterside), in the white shorts, really got stuck into one another. The three pictures on this page show how keen they were to come to grips.

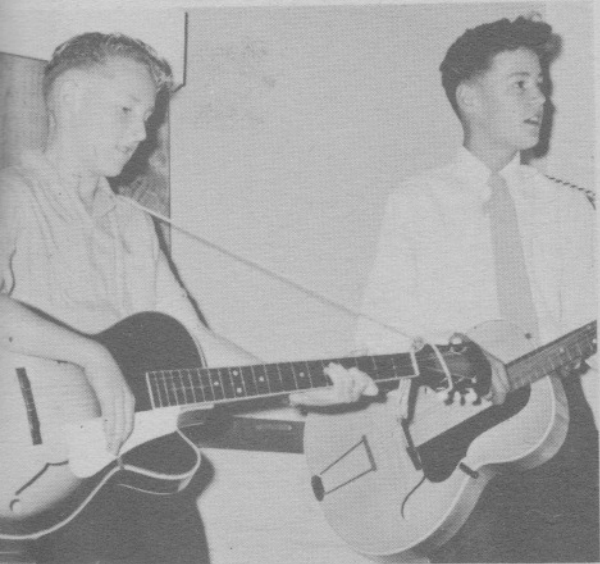


ODD SHOTS AT WAITUI

Left: Not all the go-karts finished the course, but they all returned safely to the pits.

Right: Tubby Sattler who was a starter at the events, takes a look round before getting the boys racing.





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C.W.I. Concert at Merrilands

Playing to a packed hall, artists engaged by the Merrilands CWI thrilled a very mixed audience. Children had their fun with the magician, and the adults were treated to some very good performances by members of the Institute.

Above: All the way from Stratford came the Farthing brothers to rock their way into the hearts of the younger element.

Above, right: Ted Douthett, magician with a tale to tell, kept the kids mystified, and the parents amused, with his numerous tricks.

Below: There were no rabbits up Ted's sleeve, but other things kept disappearing, which kept the kids on tenderhooks for quite some time.





A.A. 's Fine New Headquarters

A step in the right direction was taken by the Automobile Association (Taranaki) recently, when a new £16,000 building was officially opened by the mayor of New Plymouth, Mr A.G.Honnor. In his opening address he congratulated the association on its foresight in providing such a fine amenity for members. The new building is to be used as clubrooms as well as association offices. Provision has been made for the addition of another storey at a suitable time.

Above: The building in Powderham street, with a good muster of members for the official opening.

Below, left: The mayor, Mr A.G.Honnor, cutting the ribbon at the entrance to the building, while association president Mr N.F.Little watches with complete satisfaction.

Below, right: Mr Honnor, Mrs E.P.Aderman, Mrs Honnor and Mr Little grouped around the board room table, which is a magnificent piece of furniture.

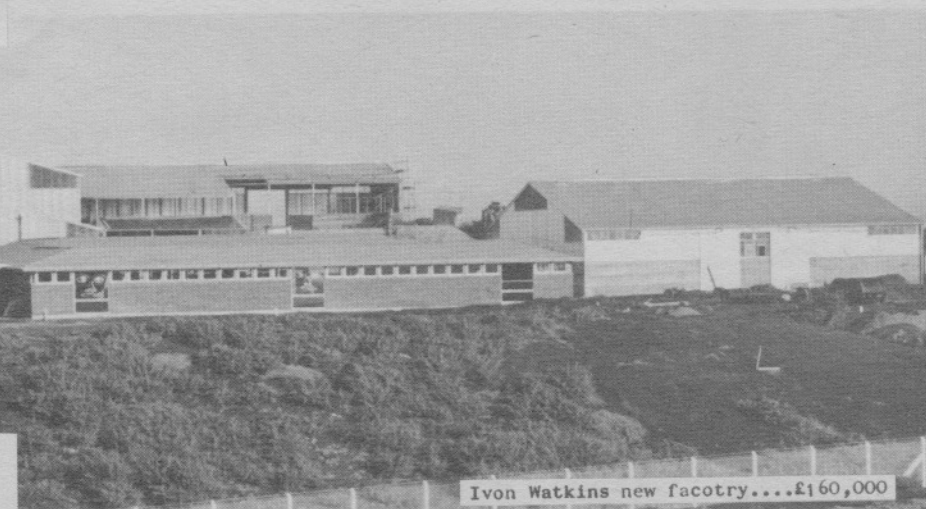


N.P.'s 2,000,000 Doldrums

Much has been said in the press recently about this fair city of New Plymouth being in the doldrums. If the following pages are any criterion, the writers of such utter nonsense must surely see the folly of their words. The photographs on the following pages show that, far from being in the doldrums, New Plymouth can probably boast a more extensive building programme than any other town of comparable size in New Zealand. This does not include private homes, but we feel sure that the city could boast of progress in that direction too.



Library, Museum and Memorial Hall...£263,000

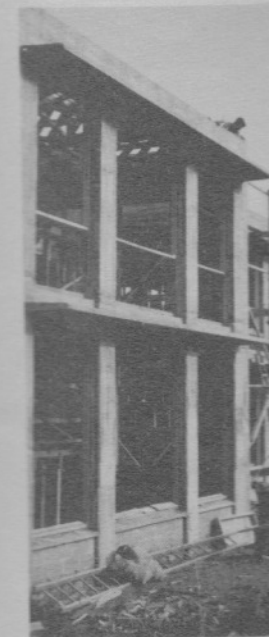


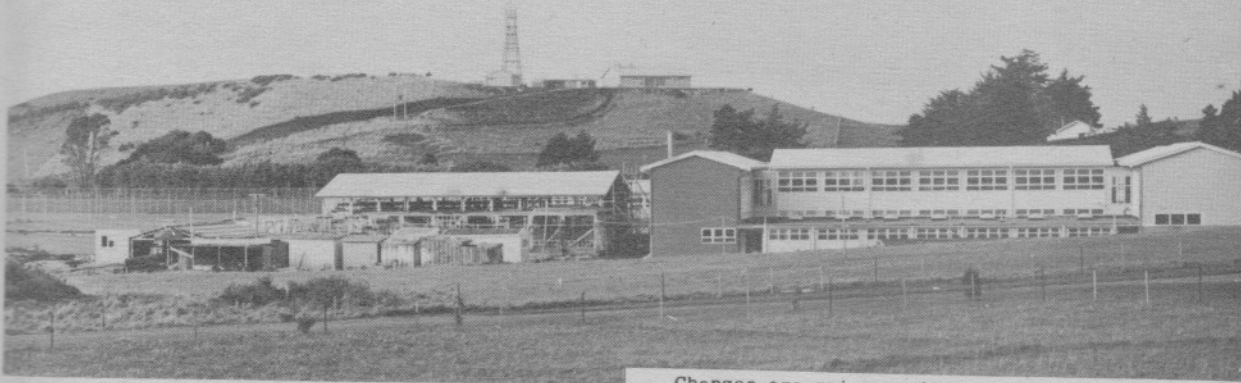
Ivon Watkins new facotry....£160,000

Of these buildings, with a total cost of something in the region of £2,000,000.... and all built, or being built within this last two years...it is safe to say that we are living in one of the most prosperous cities in the Dominion.



Methodist Maori Girls' Hostel....£55,000





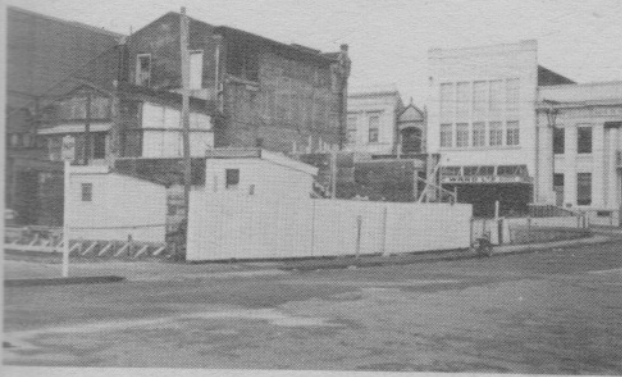
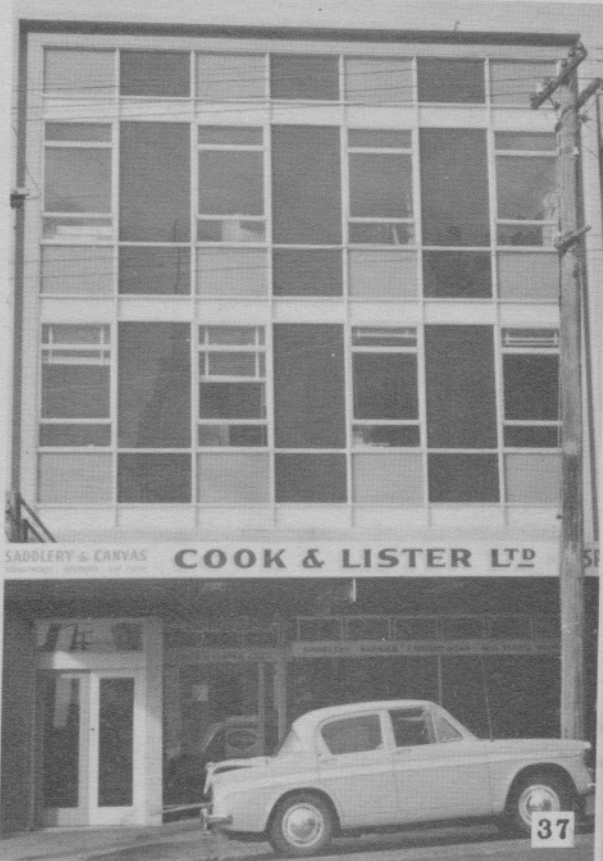
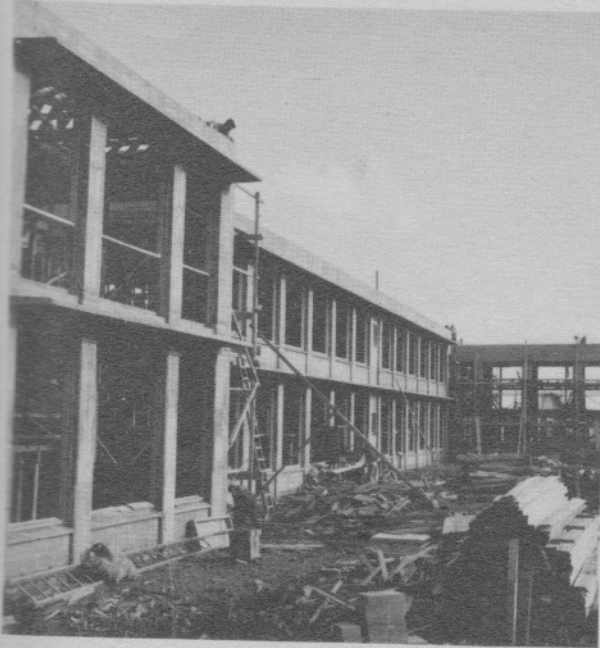
Changes are going on in a city all the time, but in recent months these changes in New Plymouth have been so marked that a Visitor who hadn't seen the place for five years would be hard put to recognise it.

Above: The new Spotswood High School (cost, £150,000), with the new microwave station on the hill in the background (cost, £60,000).

Left: New convent at Fitzroy...cost, £91,000.

Below: The new Savings Bank building in Devon Street....just £40,000 worth.

Below, left: Start of the new A.N.Z. Bank on the corner of Devon and Currie streets. Tenders are now being called. The price?...your guess is as good as ours.



"DOLDRUMS" (cont.)

Continuing our proof that New Plymouth is not in the doldrums, we show on this page new buildings that are going to be a very great asset to the city and people of New Plymouth.

Right: The completely rebuilt Royal Hotel...one of the most modern hotels in the Dominion...cost over £100,000.

Below: The new service station in Gill Street, built for R.J. Burkitt's at a cost of £10,000.

Centre, right: The largest store in New Plymouth.....the new Farmers' Co-op, built at a cost of £250,000.

Bottom, right: Boon Bros. new joinery factory in Gill Street...cost, around £7000.

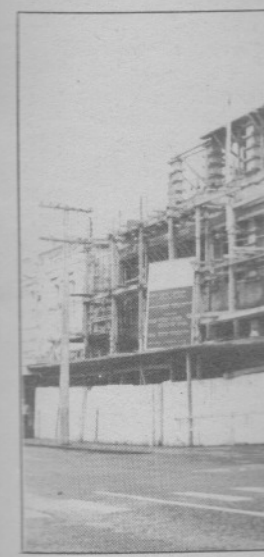
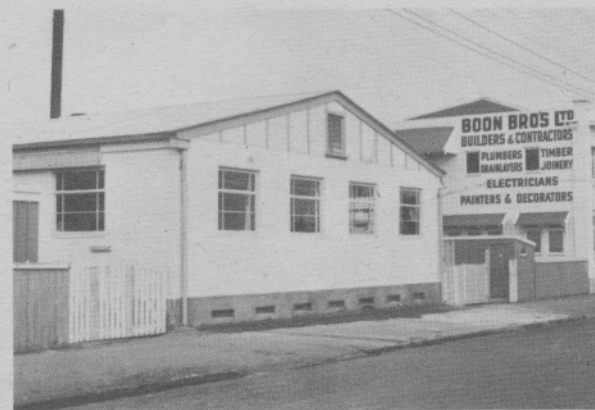
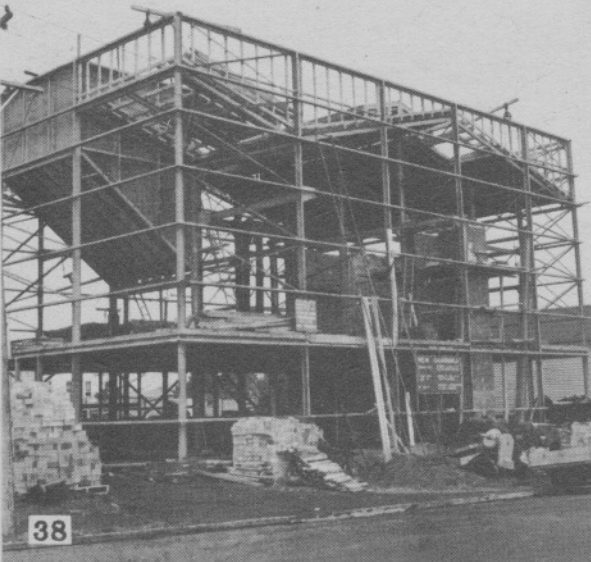
Bottom, left: The New Plymouth Gasworks, in Molesworth street, another valuable asset to the city.



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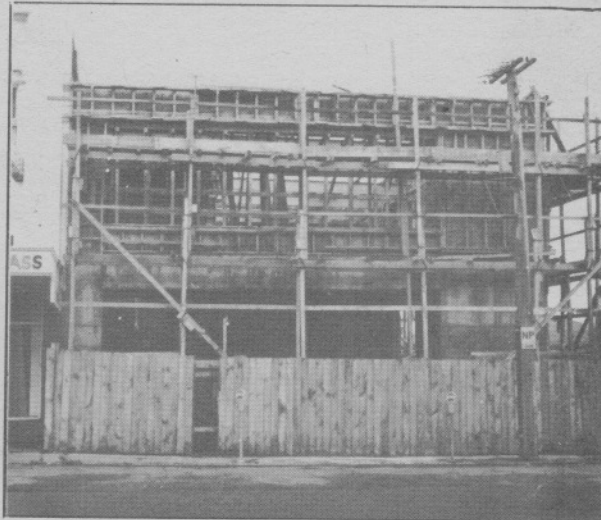




Above: The new store for the National Electrical Company, situated on Devon Street, and costing approximately £9,000.

Below: New shops at Fitzroy, a useful addition to the fast growing area at this suburb, cost in the region of £3000.

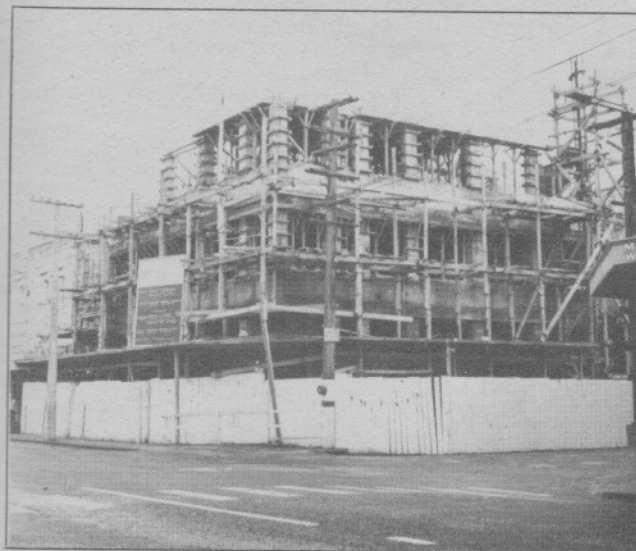
Bottom: The Bank of New Zealand premises on the corner of Brougham and Devon Streets will cost, when finished, £160,000.



Above: South British Insurance Company's new offices in Currie street, right opposite the new Post Office, will cost £30,000.

Below: The cool store at Moturoa, now in use, has cost over £290,000.

Bottom: A block of shops in Breakwater Road, built to serve the needs of the district, have cost £8,000.





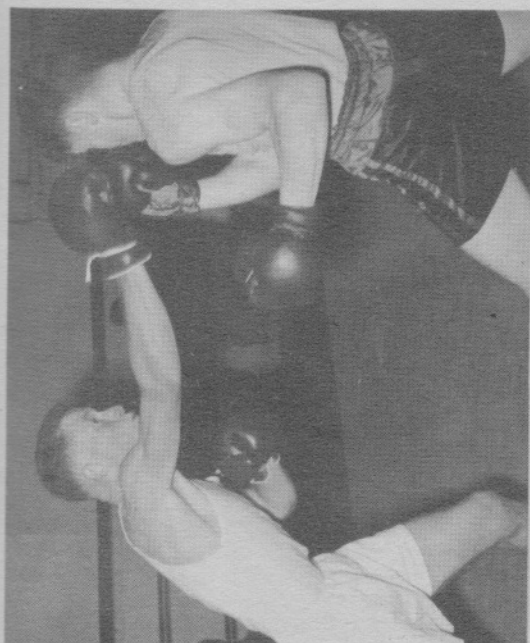
Visitors to New Plymouth

Above: A party of 42 wives and friends of the North Island master builders who recently attended a one-day convention in New Plymouth, were taken on a sightseeing tour of the city. Here they are pictured on the fore-shore in Kawaroa Park, where the weather was very kind to them (as it is to all our visitors).

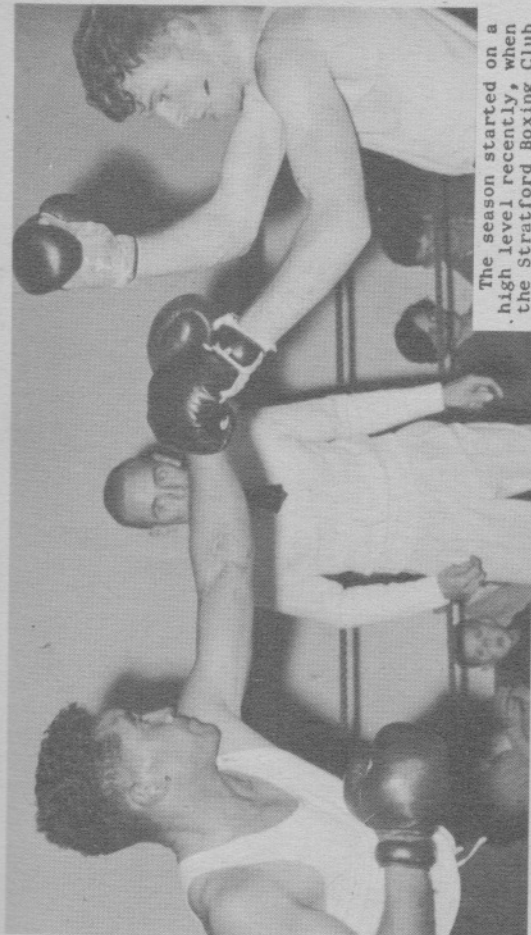
Below: As a reward for working hard for their awards, these eight Queen Scouts of the Auckland Kitchener Royal Oak troop recently spent a week-end in New Plymouth. They stayed at the Central Scout Troop's Den in Sandford Hall. Senior scouts from the Huatoki troop acted as guides on their sightseeing tours. The boys are, from left, standing, Malcolm McPherson, Brian Rudman, Ian Hass, Roy Smith, Robert Howe and Mr T. Linseen the group scoutmaster; sitting are Bill Rudman, Desmond Barnes and Leo Barnes.

Right: Robert Howe gets stuck into the dishes after meals.





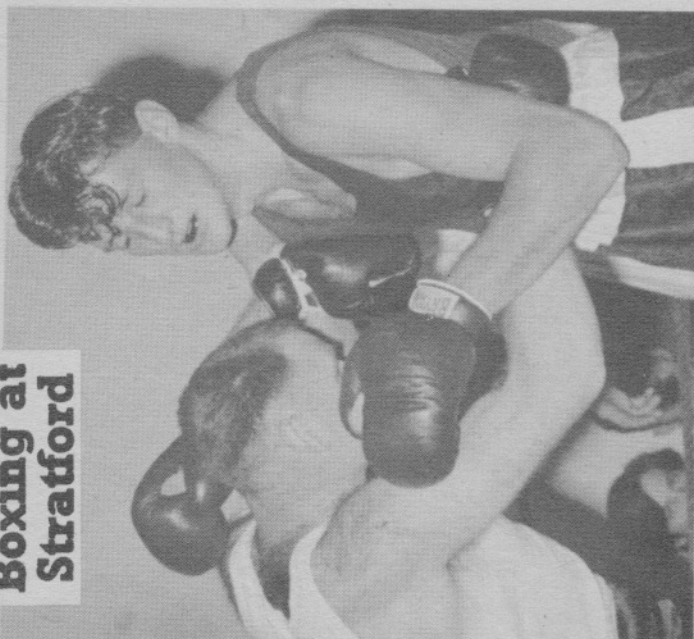
Boxing at Stratford



The season started on a high level recently, when the Stratford Boxing Club held its first tournament. As is usual with this popular sport, entries came from all parts of the province, mixed with a good contingent from Wanganui. Boxing in Taranaki has for the past few years been going through a lean period, but with one New Zealand champion, and a lot more who have a fair chance of bringing another title to the province, the sport is attracting plenty of talent to the different clubs.

Above, left: Barry Landringan (Eltham) sends a straight right to the jaw of Denis McKenna (Patea), in one of the best exhibitions of boxing seen for a long time. Above: The fight between K. Birke (Wanganui) and J. Dawson (Eltham) produced some lively fighting.

Extreme left: Duncan Farquhar (Stratford) and Trevor Hartley (Eltham) come to close quarters and finish the best of friends, as can be seen in the picture on left.



Tricky Cat

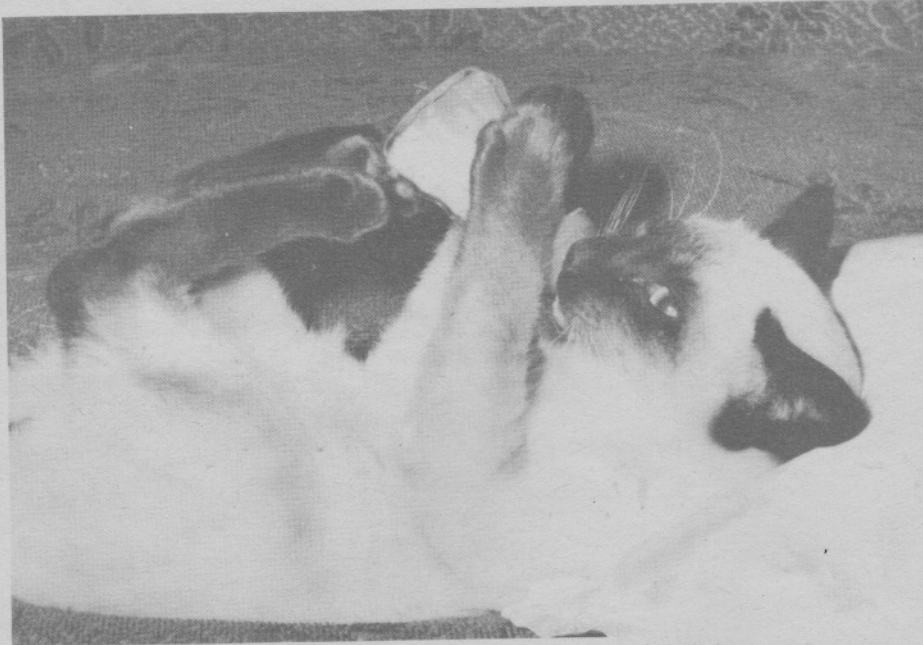
Three Siamese cats owned by Mrs C.J.Baker, New Plymouth, cause endless fun and enjoyment for the family when they perform their tricks. Bluey, the eldest one of the trio, has been a slick trickster since she was a few months old. Her tricky ways have been copied by the other two, and now Mrs Baker has a cat circus on her lounge carpet each evening.

Right: One of the favourite tricks of Bluey is to go on the bottle, which she can hold quite firmly in her paws.

Below: Briar Baker plays with these feline toys for hours on end, and the cats all seem to like it.

Below, right: Using her tail as a third leg, Bluey can also drink standing up.

(Pictures on this page by Crago Studios)



Wedding

Above: CLOUGH Mr and Mrs R.B. Miss Isobel Harcourt were the brides and the groomsmen.

Below: WOOD-C of Mr and Mrs C. J. Wood, Rawhiti. Tubby, Stratford Palmerston North groomsmen. The





Wedding Bells

Above: CLOUGH-HART. At Knox Presbyterian Church, Inglewood, Mary Alison Hart, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R.B.Fussell, Inglewood, to Alan Mathew, second son of Mr and Mrs H.M.Clough, Inglewood. Miss Isobel Hart, sister of the bride, Inglewood, and Janet Clough, sister of the groom, Inglewood, were the bridesmaids. Barry Rose, of Inglewood, was the best man, and Pete Stahurski, Inglewood, was the groomsman. The future home of the young couple will be Inglewood.

Below: WOOD-CLEMENT. At St.Andrew's Presbyterian Church, New Plymouth, Betty Cathtrena, daughter of Mr and Mrs G.Clement, New Plymouth (late of Eltham), to Robert John (Jack), son of Mr and Mrs J.Wood, Rawhitiroa. The bridesmaids were Roma Clement, sister of the bride, New Plymouth, Irene Tubby, Stratford, and Jocelyn Lee, Stratford. The best man was Jim Wood, brother of the groom, of Palmerston North, and Des Jenkins, New Plymouth, and Ashley Johnston, New Plymouth, were the groomsmen. The future home of the happy couple will be Rawhitiroa.





Cubmasters' Tough Course

A training course, similar to that recently held for scoutmasters, was undertaken by eighteen Taranaki cubmasters at the race course. The young women camped in the race course buildings for the weekend, and attended lectures and practical demonstrations. The course covered cub tenderfoot and first star training tests. The masters were all presented with a certificate and Gilwell woggle on the completion of the course.

Our photographer arrived at the camp about afternoon tea time...a well-timed visit...and found the masters making tea and "scones".

Above: Sixers receive their instructions as they set off on a trail.

Above, right: Member of the Dominion Training team Miss M.E. Blenkhorn demonstrates the method of cooking from the end of a twig.

Below: Smiles like these and a boiling billy help to make our photographer's job a pleasant one. The girls are, Janice MacBeth (Hawera), Ann Bryan (Fitzroy), Sadie Rukuwai (Pukengahu), Dale Bird (Fitzroy) and Lil Anderson (Hawera).



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CAMP FIRE SCONES

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You break a small portion of dough from the lump....



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CAMP FIRE SCONES (DARK BROWN VARIETY)

Baking scones over a camp fire is a job that not many housewives could do, yet these cubmasters on their week-end course are taught just that. Some of the results might not be perfect, but they assured us that the cubs would simply "lap" them up. Us old codgers are very partial to smoked fish, but we aren't game to try those smoked scones. Strangely enough the cubmasters ate them and "seemed" to like them. We'll stick to bully and hard tack.

The demonstrators of this unique method of scone baking are Miss M.E. Blenkhorn and Mrs A. Coleman, District Cub Commissioner.



...and push it onto the end of a twig.



Hold it over the embers...and you've got a delicious scone.



CUBMASTERS' REFRESHER COURSE (continued).

Above: When those "delicious" scones are done right through, you cover with butter and golden syrup. Gwen Lay (Pukengahu) gets her coating of syrup from Miss P. Britland (Hawera).

Left: When the scone is completely covered with syrup....this helps to disguise the smoky flavour....then eat it. Mrs Denise Brown (NP) seems to be enjoying her afternoon tea.

Below: Flag break ceremony held on the Sunday morning of the week-end camp.

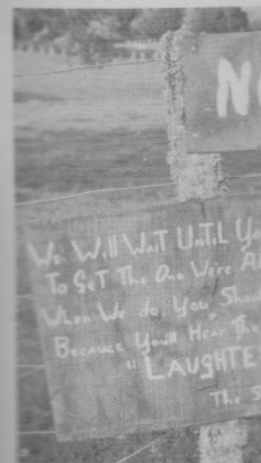


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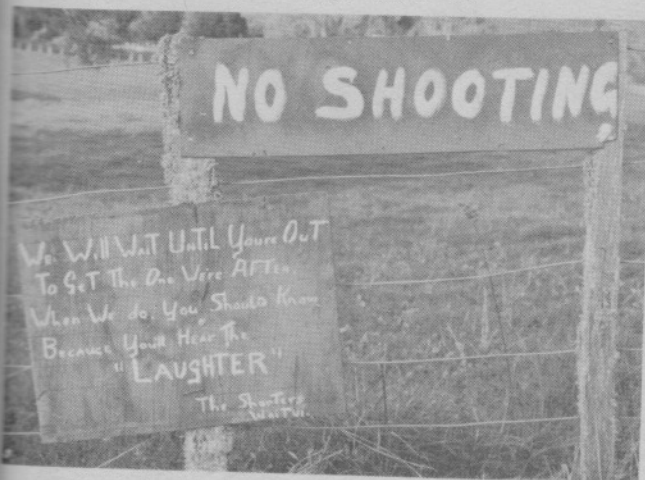
Would readers please note — no issue of "Photo News" on June 24. Watch for Special Notice re Next Issue on July 8.



Above: An open-air non-denominational church service for the cubmasters who recently attended a course in New Plymouth. Taking the service was Miss M.E. Blenkhorn, a member of the Dominion training team, who was in charge of the course.

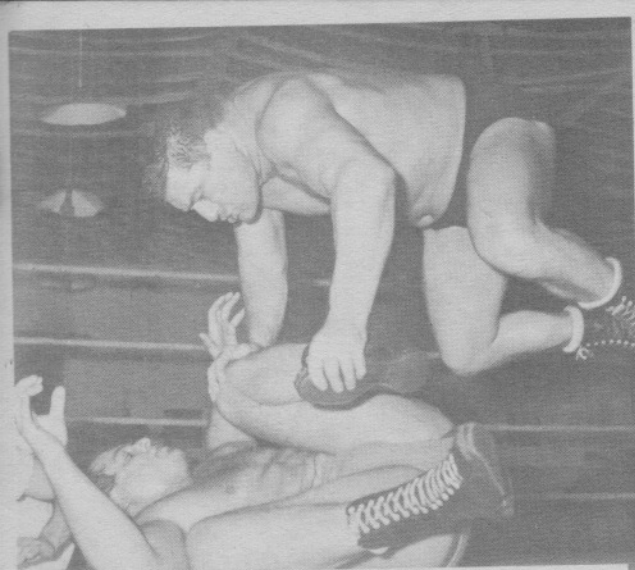
Roving Camera

Below: Cruising around the countryside, as we sometimes do, we came across this sign, and the countersign, possibly erected as a warning to the owner of the property. We thought it rather funny, and we know that the owner of the property has had a good laugh about it.



Below: Presentation of a gold badge was made to Pat Dorgan, past secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, New Plymouth branch, by Mick Sisarich, chairman of the branch. Pat is only the fourteenth holder of an association life membership diploma.





Big Time Wrestlers at N.P.

New Plymouth was recently "treated" to a view of two of the best wrestlers in the country. At no time during the contest did either of the contestants show any real wrestling form as it was known a few years back. It was a disappointing introduction to a season which promised some first class wrestling.

The supporting programme of amateurs was in all aspects of the sport far better than the main bout, and much credit is due to these men, who gave the customers something for their money.

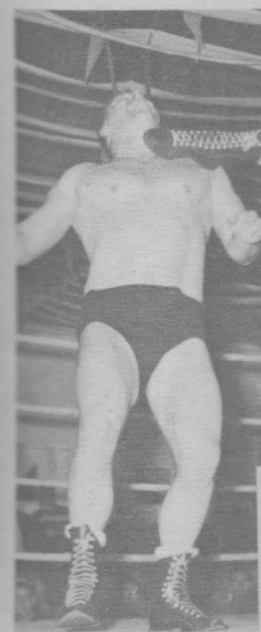
Above: Bad man Lou Newman jumps on top of his opponent Herb Freeman.

Right: Here they are playing cat and mouse in and out of the ropes.

Below: Part of the packed hall, many of whom went home disappointed.



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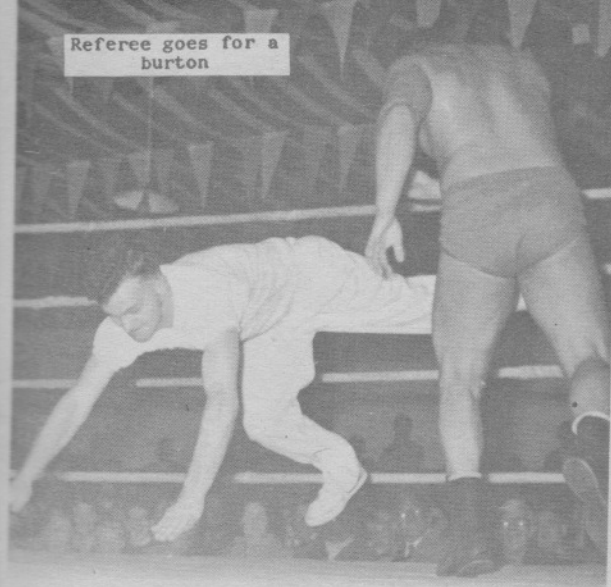


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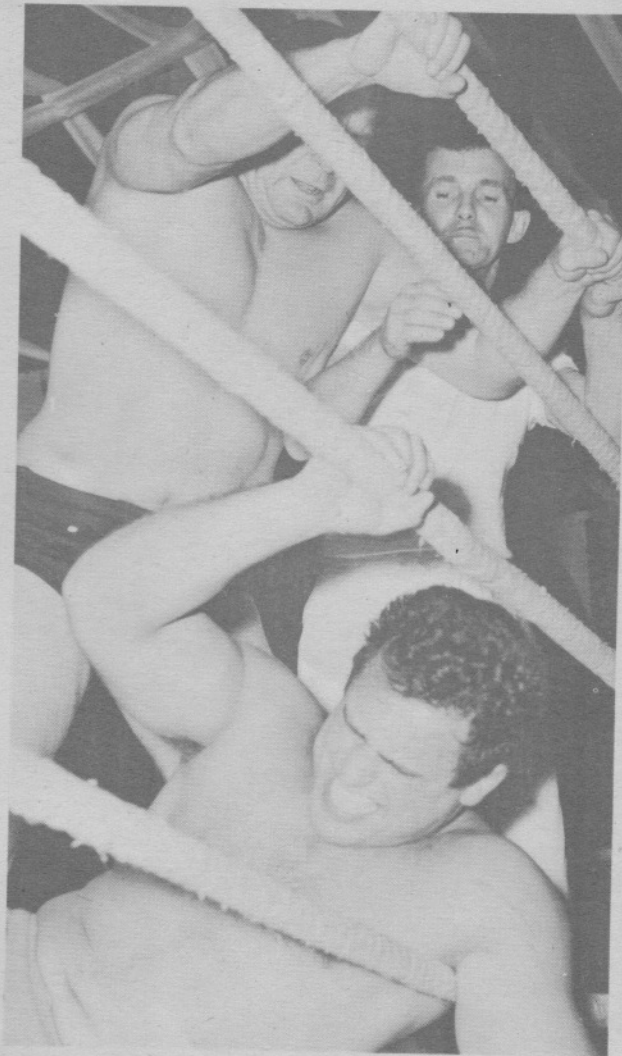
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Wrestlers or barbers?



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Wedding Bells

Above: BOLTON-VANNER. At St. Joseph's Catholic Church, New Plymouth, Margaret Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R.J. Vanner, Pungarehu, to Robert, only son of the late Mr and Mrs F.A. Bolton, Fleetwood, Lancashire, England. The bridesmaids were Janice Free, New Plymouth, and Pauline Toohey, Palmerston North. Mary-Anne Vanner, niece of the bride, was the flowergirl. The best man was Martin Vanner, brother of the bride, and Richard Vanner, also brother of the bride, was the groomsman. The future home of the happy couple will be Miramar, Wellington.

Below: HAGENSON-McBRIDE. At the Catholic Church, Waitara, Elishe, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. McBride, Okau, to Keith, son of Mr and Mrs B. Hagenson, Waitaanga. The matron of honour was Maureen Bennett, Kaponga, sister of the bride, and Phyllis Bradley, Waverley, was the bridesmaid. The best man was Les Hagenson, brother of the bridegroom, and John McBride, brother of the bride, was the groomsman. The future home of the couple will be Waitaanga.





Rahotu Plunket Ball Debutantes

These are the nine debutantes who were presented to the Mayor and Mayoress of New Plymouth, Mr and Mrs A.G. Honnor, at the Rahotu Sub-branch of the Plunket Society recently. They were presented by the sub-branch president, Mrs A. Gibson. From left, back row, Lois Pennington, Lorraine and Janice Dobbin, Betty Ford, Faye Clark and Waveney Johns. Front row, Maire Billing, Noeline Coombe, and Janice Lockley. The hall was tastefully decorated and filled to capacity for the ball.





