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## Boxful Of Fun

Below: Not very many weeks old, but so full of life are these four pug puppies. They look as if they are about to talk to you, don't they? But even if they can't talk, they can endear themselves to you in such a way that they become an integral part of the family. And what a lively interest these four young tykes show in our camera!

## OUR COVER

Egmont's winter mantle of snow enhances the beauty of our mountain from every lane and highway. Not only is her soaring cone a source of admiration for the visitor; the local inhabitants also never seem to grow tired of looking at this most beautiful mountain. Our cover picture was taken at the gates to the North Egmont Hostel, from where one can drive a most scenic four miles to the snowline.

## BACK COVER

With the mountain on the front cover, and all that it conveys, with its snow, we thought that you might like to remember that Taranaki is also famous for its ration of sunshine. You could get a touch of nostalgia with a shot like this, but Barbara Smith and Marilyn Brown remind us that there are some sunny days ahead for us. You can shake the mothballs from your swimsuits, girls, summer is only just around the corner now, we hope!



Umbrella for sonny...shopping basket for mum.



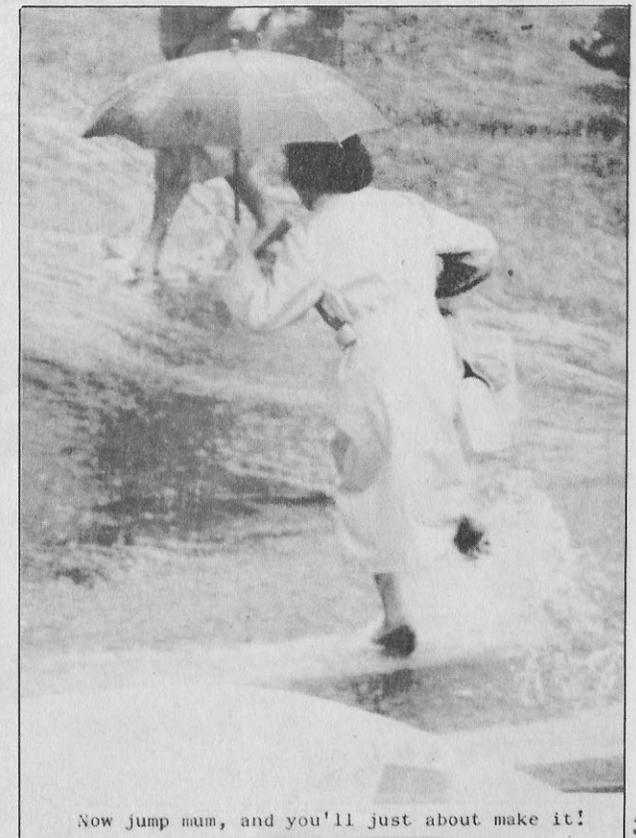
Water up to the ankles, but baby was kept dry

## Heavy Rain In The City Made Streets Hazardous

Some very heavy rain recently experienced in the city made things very uncomfortable and unpleasant for the women shoppers who were caught by this torrential downpour. Our cameraman stood in the dry, and took the pictures on this page of some of the hazards the women had to endure.



Helping hand for an old lady, who couldn't jump the fast flowing water in the gutter.



Now jump mum, and you'll just about make it!

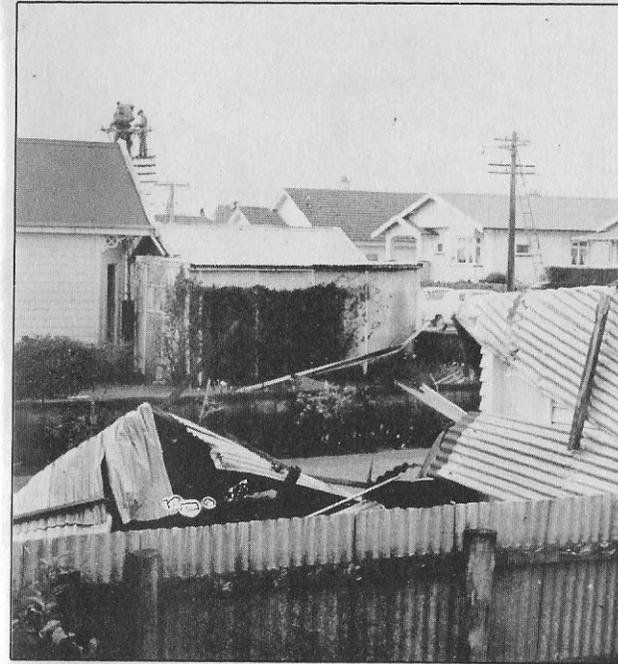


## Tornado Hits New Plymouth

This poor old city has been having its share of bad weather lately, what with near floods in the city, high seas and strong winds, and then this peculiar tornado. It does seem that we have had our share of the rough weather. Striking in the early hours of the morning, the tornado swept in from the sea, and cut a path of damage across Devon Street East, and whirled its way across the back of Waiwhaka terrace, where it seemed to have disappeared. The result of this phenomenon was evident in the form of blown-down sheds, iron torn from roofs, and general damage to fences.

Above: House in Devon Street that suffered heavy damage during this freak of nature.

Below: Car shed in Devon Street was completely wrecked by the force of the tornado.

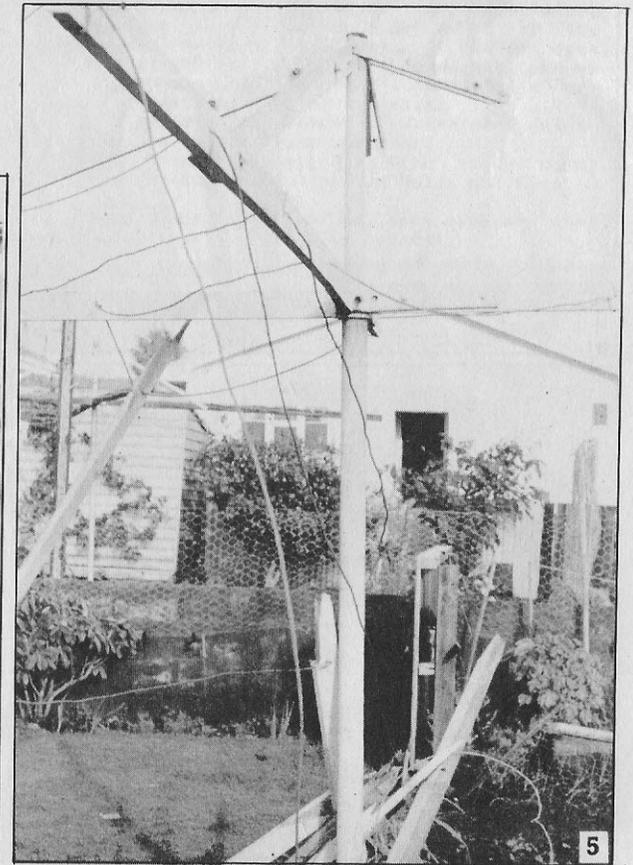


Above: Trail of damage which included wrecked car sheds, and broken power lines.

Above, right: Unlucky householder surveys some of the heavy damage done to property in the Devon Street East area. In this area, a concrete wall was demolished by the force of the freak storm.

Below: Repair men were soon on the job, providing temporary cover to roofs.

Below, right: Clothes lines too, suffered very badly, right through the path of the tornado.





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### Engaged

Above, left: HUTCHISON-TUCKER. Nancy Eva, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs W.J.Tucker, Hawera, to Peter Daniel, twin son of Mr and Mrs D.Hutchison, Blenheim.

Left: FREEMAN-WERE. Ruth Ann, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs G.W.Were, Stratford, to Brian, only son of Mr and Mrs J.D.Freeman, Taumarunui.

Below, left: CLEMANCE-McNAB. Katherine, only daughter of Mrs C.McNab, N.P., to Alan, only son of Mrs W.K.Clemance, Rahotu.

Above: SAIT-LETHBRIDGE. Heather Anne, youngest daughter of Mr and the late Mrs L.P.Lethbridge, Waitara, to Walter Ashley, youngest son of Mrs E.M. and the late Mr Sait, New Plymouth.

Below: ARNOLD-CREERY. Lynne Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.Creery, N.P., to William, youngest son of Mrs M. and the late Mr J. Arnold, Bell Block.



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## Arbor Day In N.P.

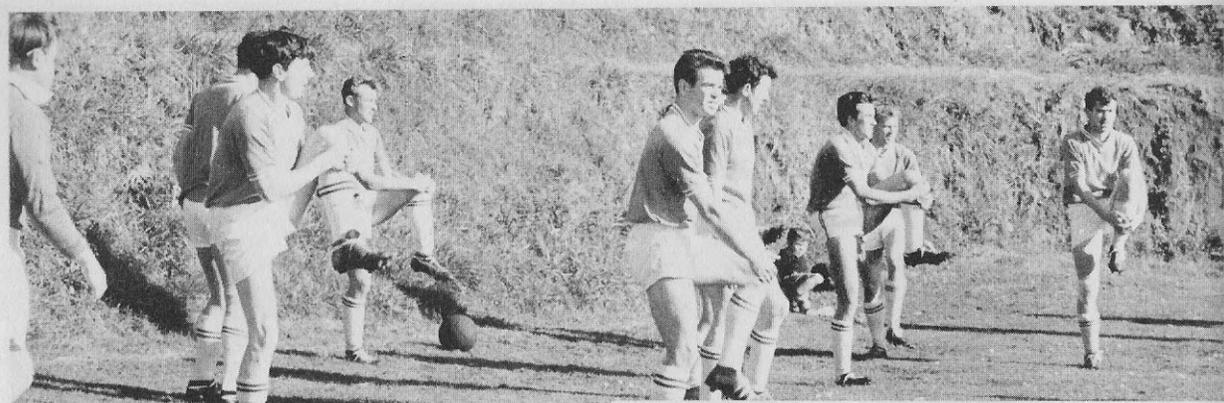
At last it appears that people are becoming more civic-minded. Most of the Arbor Day ceremonies that we have been to in the past have been attended by a mere handful of citizens, but this year it was totally different. Instead of the usual dozen or so interested people, there was quite a gathering, plus what appeared genuine interest in what is being done to beautify this city of ours. The parks and reserves department of the city council are to be congratulated on making such a difference to the area along the banks of the Te Henui, just south of the Girls' High School. Last year, it was an eyesore, this year it looked spick and span, and we would prophecy that next year it will be a very fine and pretty corner of the city.

Above: Part of the crowd of interested citizens listen to the short speeches.

Left: Young John Bell does the spade work, while grand-dad Johnny Johnson holds the tree in place.

Below: General view of the area made so tidy in recent weeks by the city council.

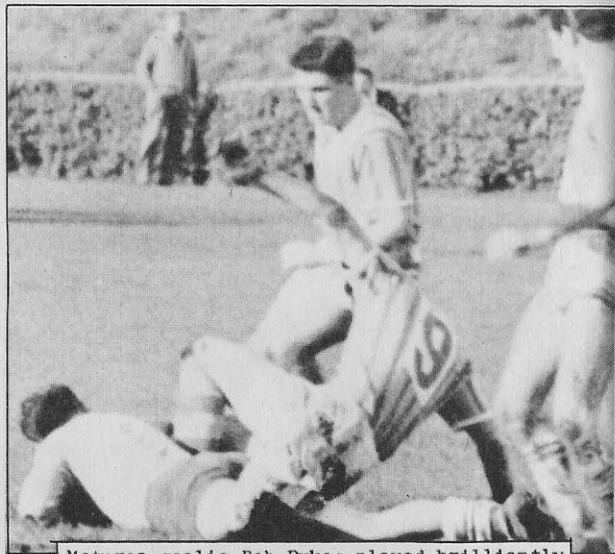




Moturoa indulge in a spot of physical jerks prior to the game

## Moturoa's Great Chatham Cup Win

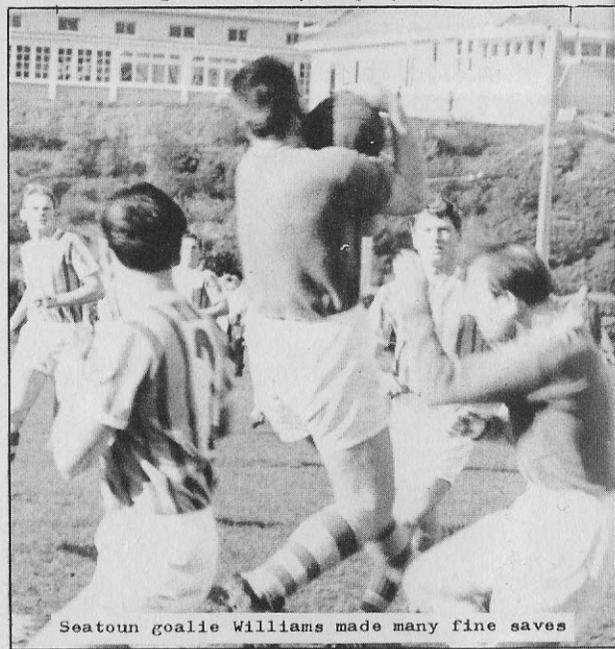
Moturoa produced a game out of the box to triumph over Wellington's Seatoun 3-1 in the North Island semi-final of the Chatham Cup. The crack team from the capital came to New Plymouth full of confidence that they would be in the N.I. final, but Moturoa played them at a game combining skill and bustling tactics and convincingly beat them. Never have Moturoa played better football, and with this form, could bring the Chatham cup to Taranaki for the first time.



Moturoa goalie Bob Dykes played brilliantly



Seatoun defender had to get airborne to clear this centre



Seatoun goalie Williams made many fine saves

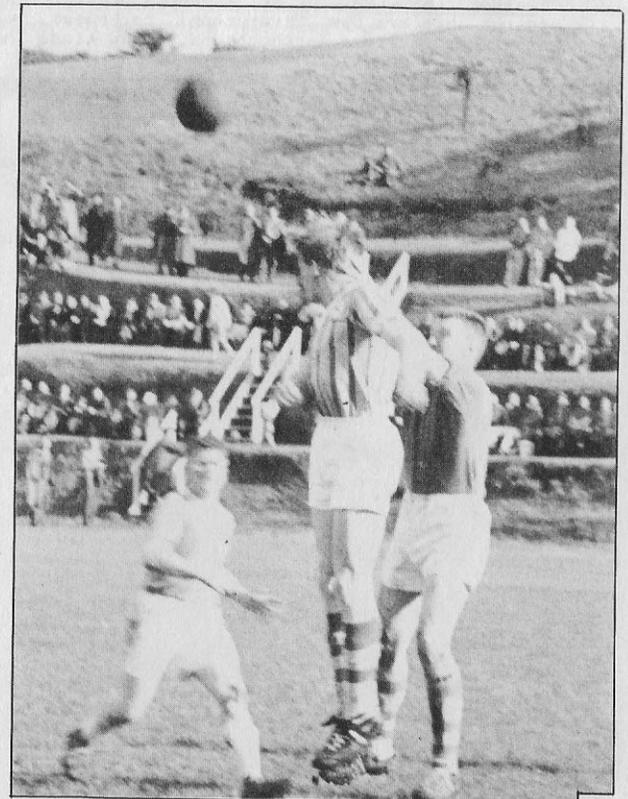
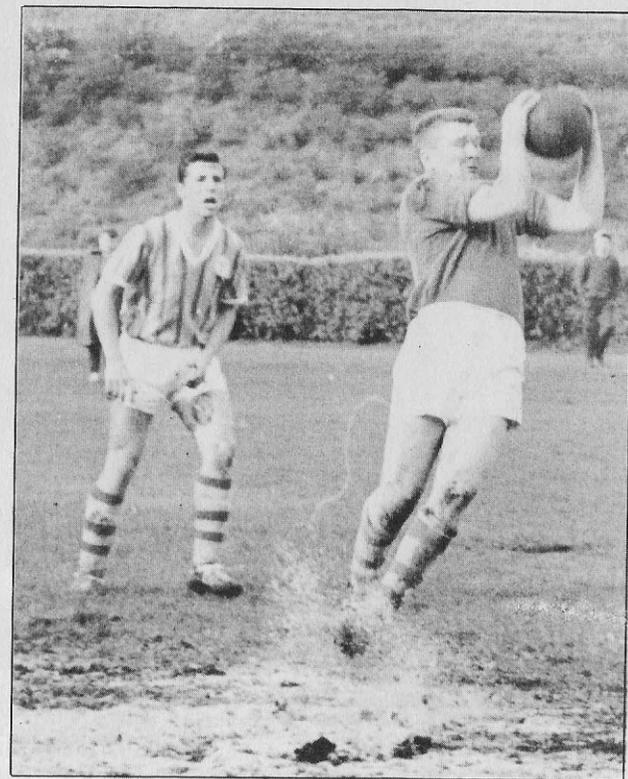


Above: Melee in the goalmouth nearly resulted in another goal for Moturoa.

Above, right: Seatoun goalie Williams stops a hot one from the Moturoa forwards.

Below: Bob Dykes, Moturoa's custodian, played a stout game throughout.

Below, right: Seatoun's goalie and full-back combine to clear this attack.





## Wedding Bells

**Above: MARSHALL-CRISP.** At St. Mary's Church, New Plymouth, Judith Ann Crisp, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C.W.Burke, Papakura, to John, only son of Mr and Mrs H.Marshall, Epsom, England. The bridesmaids were Joanne Crisp, sister of the bride, and Gloria Lister, a cousin of the bride, N.P. Michael Fugett, N.P., was the best man, and Peter Dawrant, N.P. was the groomsman. Sister of the bride, Lynette Burke, Papakura, was the flowergirl. Future home of the couple will be New Plymouth.

**Below: LAND-HAW.** At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, N.P., Valerie, only daughter of Mr T.E. and the late Mrs Haw, Tarurutangi, to Ernest, youngest son of Mr and Mrs E.Land, N.P. The bridesmaids were Patricia Northcott, N.P. and Linda Thomas, N.P. Mick Coombes, N.P., was the best man. The future home will be New Plymouth.



## Veterans' Bowls Tourney

Like any other veterans' tourney, there always seems to be a good entry, and the annual competition at the Central Hall recently was no exception. Every one of the eighteen mats was filled, and many enthusiastic bowlers were left out on account of the popularity of the tournament. It does our young hearts good to see these old folk enjoying their bowls, and having what must be to them a whale of a time. Despite the fact that they are all as keef as mustard to win, they are, nevertheless, very sporty people.

**Above:** This team, comprising Goldie Rutherford (78), Mary Collingwood (79), Bertha Cook (82) and Fred Wellington (86) of the Courtney Club, won the prize for the oldest team.

**Below, left:** Oscar Stockman, a very young-looking 80, skipped a team that was the second oldest in the tournament.

**Below, right:** Ernie Shaw (88), was the oldest player in the tourney.





## Taranaki Boxing Championships

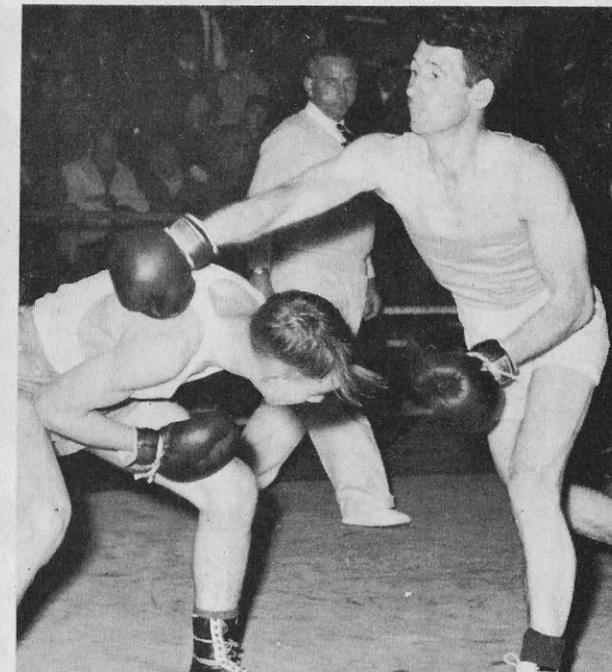
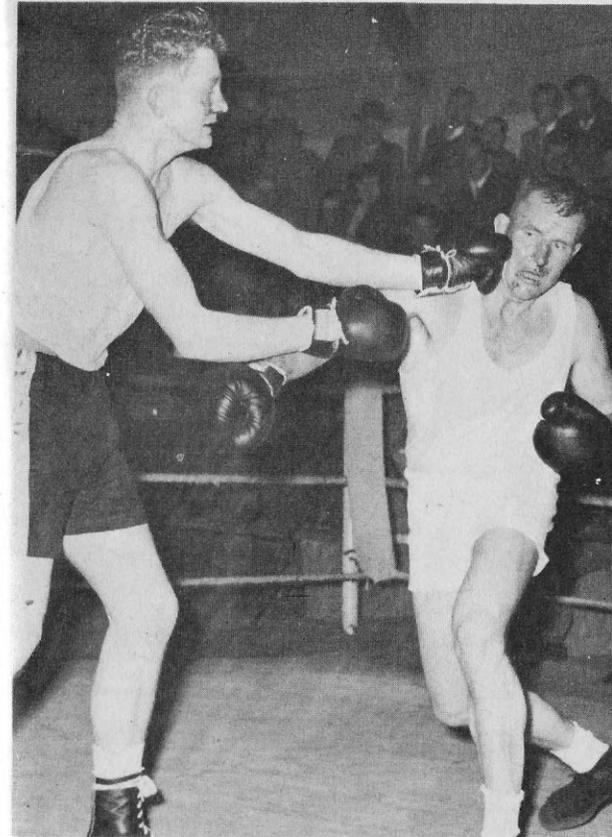
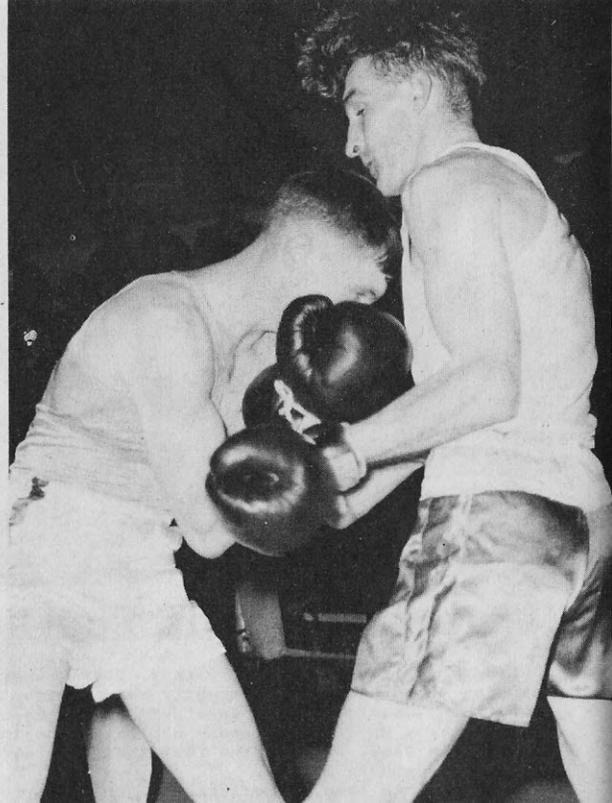
Some very keenly contested bouts were recently witnessed at Hawera where the Taranaki championships were staged. The senior lightweight division provided one of the best bouts of the year, between Barry Landrigan and Dennis McKenna. The result was a very narrow points win for McKenna. Most of the boxers showed that they had been through a very strenuous period of training, as the general standard of fitness was of a very high order.

Above: Gary Hollands (Stratford) winner of the mosquito-weight final, with the runner up, Peter Williams (Eltham).

Above, right: Martin Rowan (Fitzroy), winner of the senior featherweight semi-final, goes in close to Ian Coombes (Normanby).

Below: K.Marsh (Stratford) throws a long-distance punch at E.Mason (Midhurst), winner of the intermediate Wasp title.

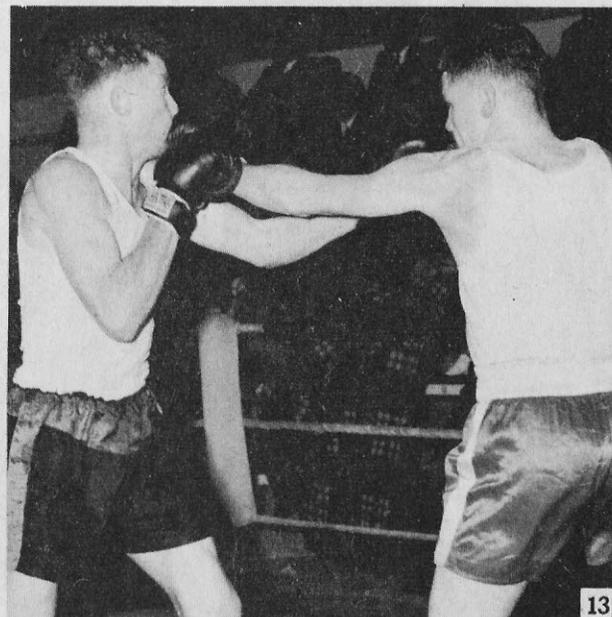
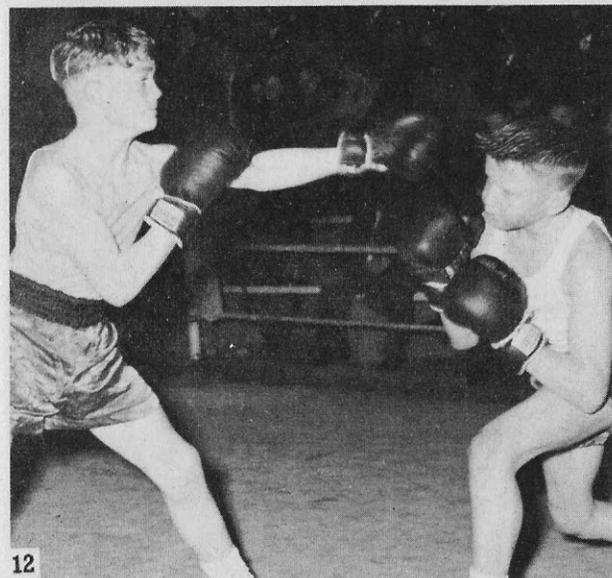
Below, right: Junior bantam finalists M.Saunders (Waterside) and D.Allen (Wanganui). Allen won on points.



Above, left: Semi-finalists in the light-heavyweight division provided plenty of action. They were D.Feaver (Stratford) and G.Newport (Manaia).

Above: Semi-final of the senior featherweights provided another thrilling encounter, between A.McDonald (Waterside) and A.Clements (Fitzroy).

Below, left and right: The best fight of the tournament was that between Barry Landrigan (Fitzroy), and Dennis McKenna (Hawera), who provided the crowd with some very fine boxing. Both these boys are still nominations for the Empire games team, and we hope they make the grade, as they are certainly very good at the sport.





Colin Prentice



Bernard Cloke



Robert Sutton



Bruce Harding



Colin Pepperell



Larry Rogers

## Fitzroy Methodist Youth Club Mannequins

The annual concert organised by the Fitzroy Methodist Youth Club, recently held, provided a ton of fun for the patrons, when youth club members put on a mannequin parade. On this and the following page we picture the stars of this hilarious show.



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Noel Chilcott



John Hutchins



Bruce Winmill



David Watson



David Emmett



Derek Moles

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# Wedding

# Bells

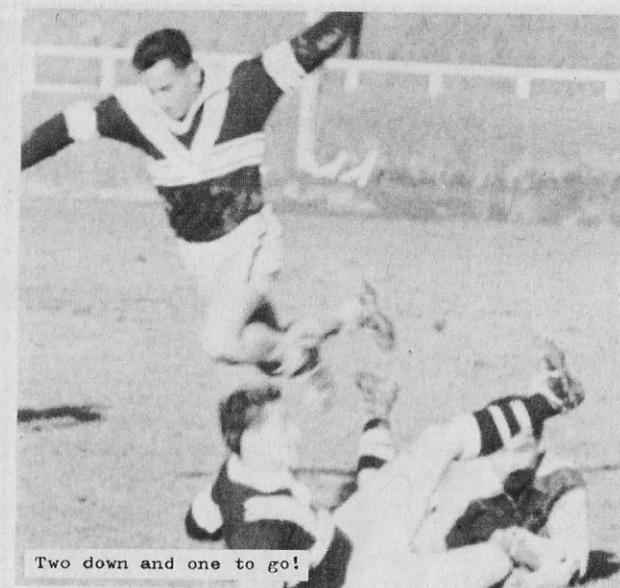
Right: VAN BEERS--  
HARLAND. At St. Joseph's  
Catholic Church, N.P.,  
Dorothy, the youngest  
daughter of Mr and Mrs  
J.C. Harland, Durham,  
England, to Hans, the  
third son of Mr and  
Mrs A.C. Van Beers, N.P.  
Hanny Van Beers, a sis-  
ter of the groom, was  
the bridesmaid, and  
Richard Long, N.P. was  
the best man. Future  
home, New Plymouth.



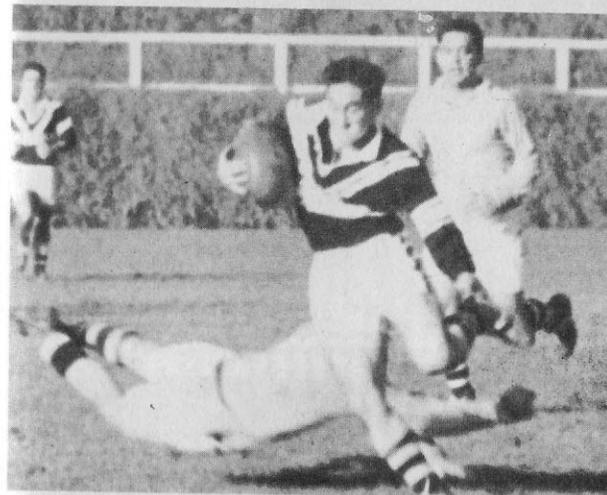
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ture home will be N.P.



In for a good tackle, but....



Two down and one to go!



....Waitara player gets away

## Sponsored League Match

## Was Victory For Waitara

In a game of brilliant back play, Taranaki League leaders, Waitara Black, thrashed Manawatu United by 55-11 in the first central division elimination round of the Rothman's £1000 club tournament. They play Te Mahoe (Bay of Plenty) in the final.

During the time that our photographer was at the game, points came thick and fast, with the Waitara team showing up well, with not a let-up despite their superiority.



The supporting play of the Waitara team was particularly good



Waitara's passing was good



## Fashions In Wool

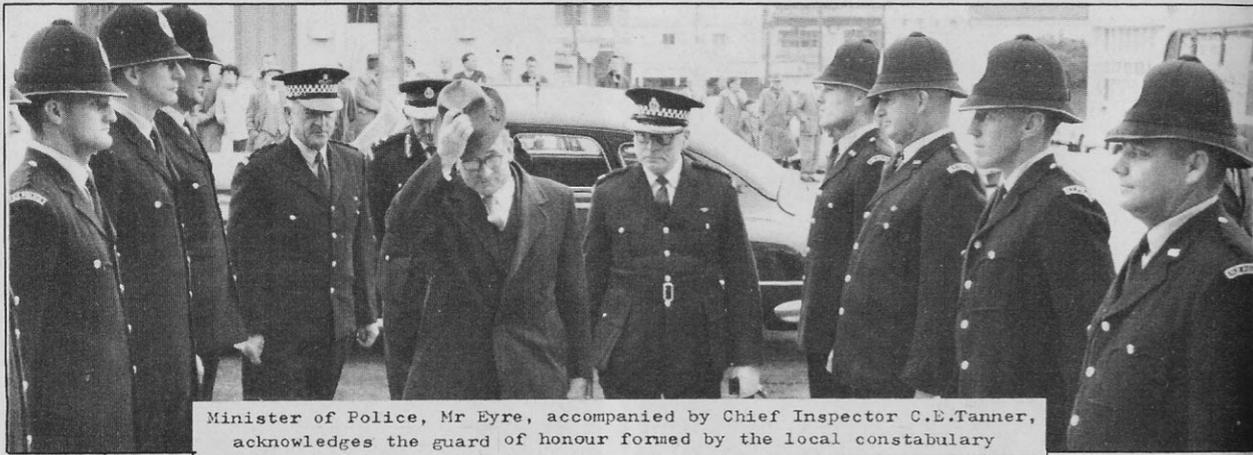
A fashion show with a difference was recently held in the Criterion hotel, when models showed products, all made from wool. The wool board are to be congratulated on this very interesting display.

Above, left: Miss New Zealand 1961, Leone Maine, models a very fine winter coat, and one of the latest hat creations.

Above: Not only were there wool garments, but an exhibition of jewellery caused eyebrows to raise a fraction, particularly at the price of some articles. In our picture, model Diana Broadhead shows a bracelet worth a mere £2000.

Below: Miss Taranaki, Sonia Sisarich, one of the very charming models for this most interesting fashion show.





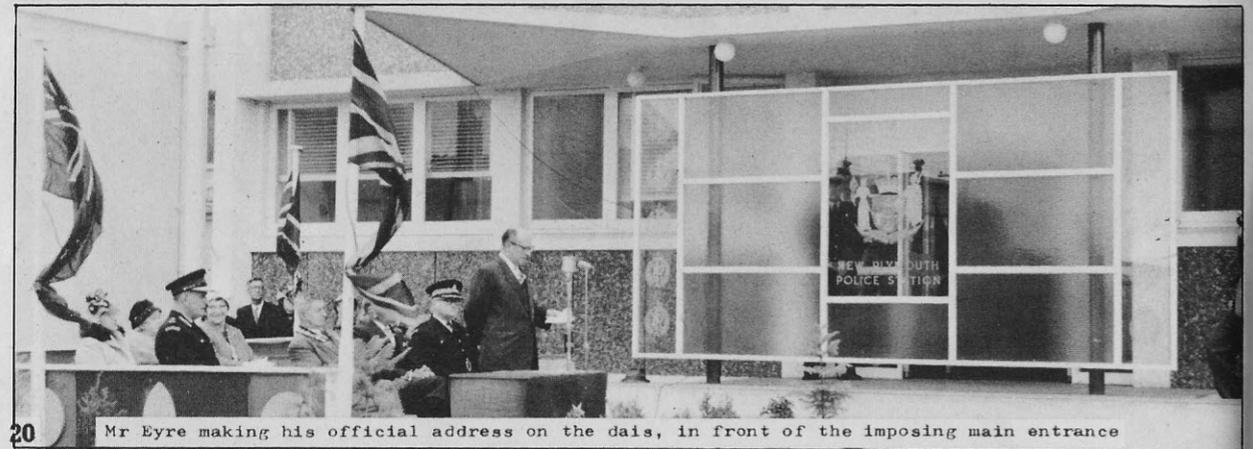
Minister of Police, Mr Eyre, accompanied by Chief Inspector C.E.Tanner, acknowledges the guard of honour formed by the local constabulary

## New Police Station Opened

At last the new police station at New Plymouth has become a reality. It has now been officially opened by the Minister of Police, Mr Eyre, and despite the cool wind, there was a very good muster of interested citizens present for the ceremony. Among the official party was the Mayor of New Plymouth, Mr A.G.Honnor, and the M.P. for the city, Mr E.P.Aderman. Policemen and ex-policemen who had in the past been stationed in the city, returned to witness this very important occasion in the history of the force in New Plymouth.



Section of the crowd of interested citizens

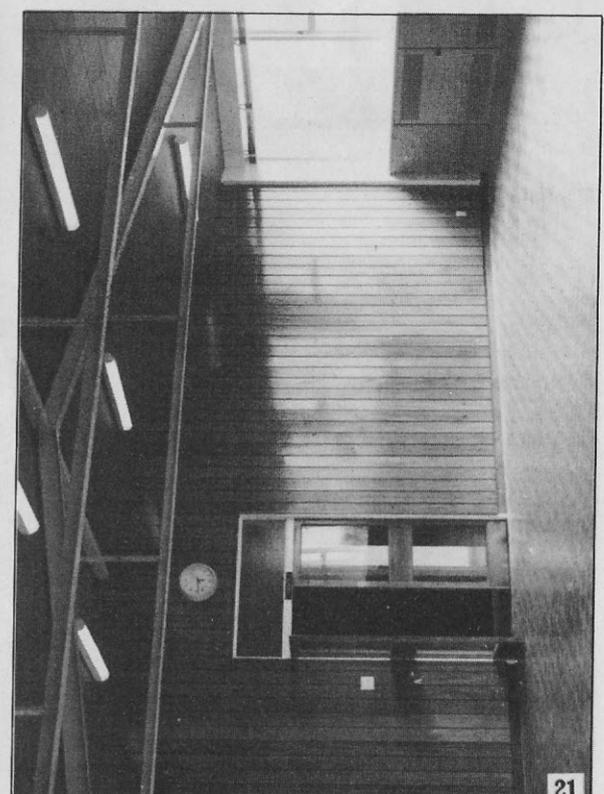
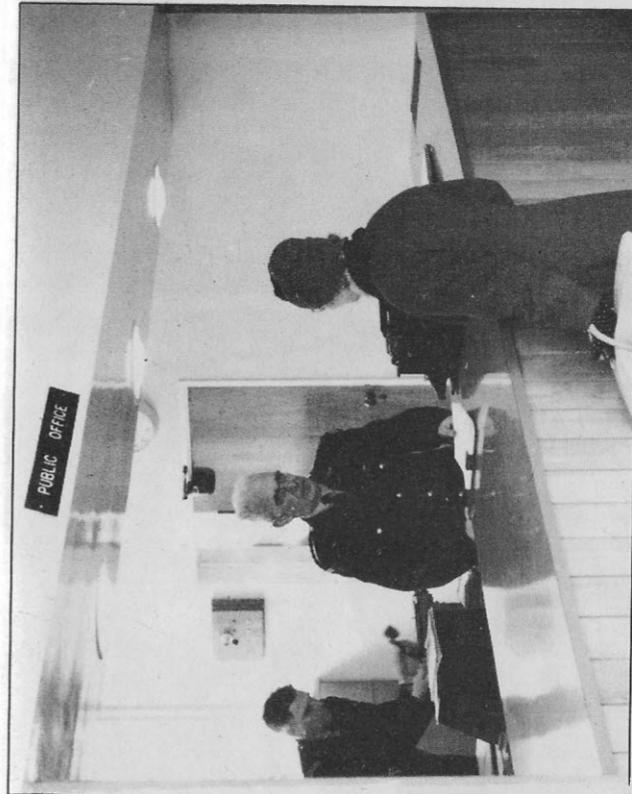
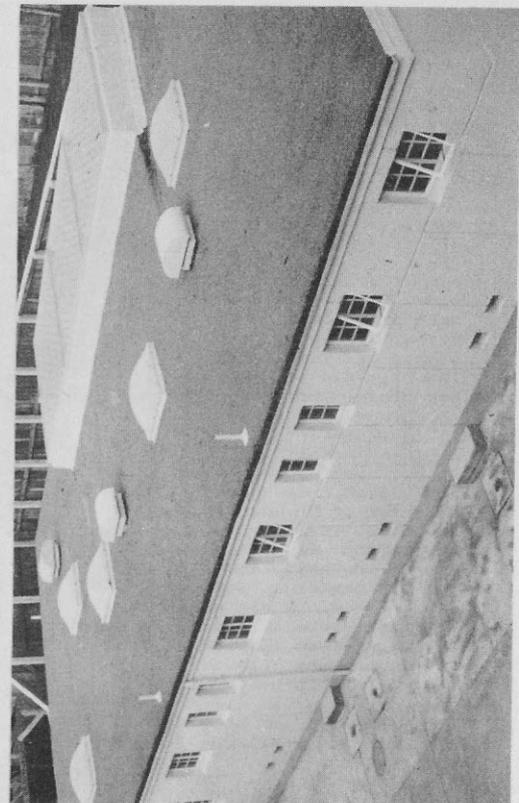


Mr Eyre making his official address on the dais, in front of the imposing main entrance

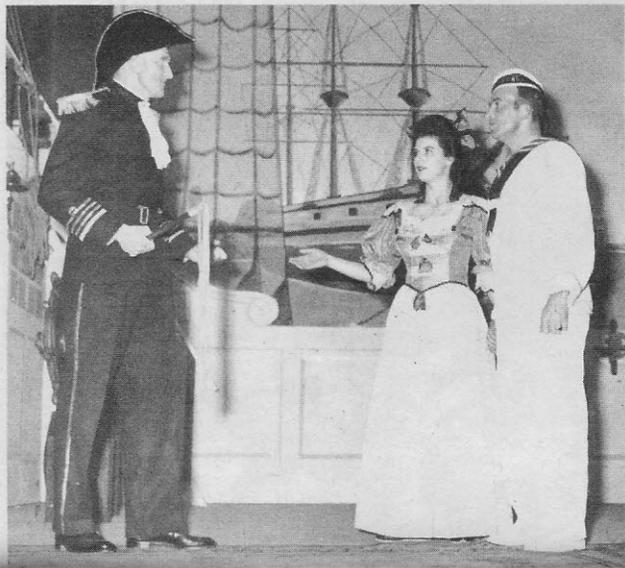


Nothing has been spared in expense to make New Plymouth's Police station the most up-to-date in the country. With teleprinters to link with all the main centres, and two-way radios for the patrol cars, the police are now very highly mechanised. Above, left: Constable Mitchell answers queries at the main public desk.

Above: Here a constable is at work sending a message on the teleprinter linking New Plymouth with other centres. Below, left: The interior of the social room, empty at the moment, but to be furnished at a later date. Below: Here's a picture of the exterior of the cell block!



## HMS Pinafore Staged At Waitara



The Waitara Little Theatre recently staged one of the most colourful shows ever at the War Memorial Hall, when they played the famous Gilbert and Sullivan musical show, "HMS Pinafore". Costuming was of a very high standard, as was the acting of the large cast, right down to the most minor part. More shows of this standard, and Waitara will most definitely be in a prominent place on the amateur theatrical map.

Above: Full cast on stage at the final curtain.

Left: Three of the principals. From left, Russell Wiley, Jennifer Judd and Tudor Evans.

Right: Mick Ireland, who did a grand job as the producer.



## Married

**Right: CLEGG-LEAD-BETTER.** At St. Joseph's Catholic Church, N.P., Mary, third daughter of Mrs N.J. Leadbetter, N.P., to Owen, third son of Mr and Mrs E.M. Clegg, Lepperton. The matron of honour was Maree Noble-Campbell, sister of the bride. The best man was Murray Clegg, brother of the groom. Future home will be Lepperton.

**Below: McPHAIL-BELL.** At St. Mary's Church, NP, Joan, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.G. Bell, NP, to Ian, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C.H. McPhail, ChCh. The bridesmaids were Jan McPhail, a sister of the groom, and Lorraine Gleen, Napier. Best man was David Partridge, ChCh, and the groomsman was Alistair McPhail, a brother of the groom. The future home will be Christchurch.



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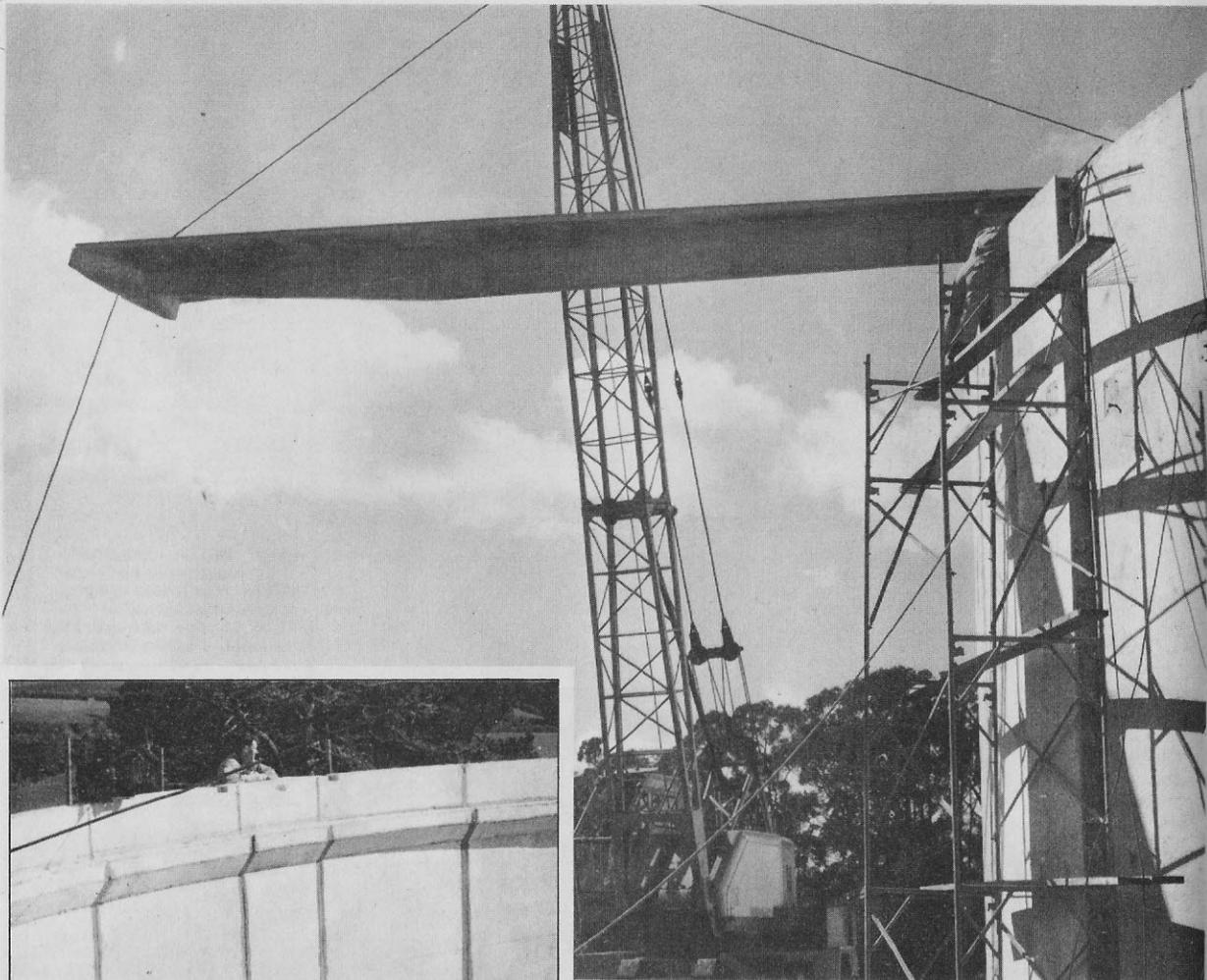


## St. Mary's School Presents "Mikado"

Produced by Miss Mary Anderson, and staged for five nights, this was a play which combined colour and good acting, considering that all the parts were taken by girls. It would be fair to say that this was a production that does much credit to the school and all those who took part, for the delight of the audience is the only reward for hours of hard work in preparation.

**Above:** These are the principal characters of the Opera. **Below:** Perhaps difficult for the girls, but these were the chorus of nobles. **Bottom:** This chorus of schoolgirls was both colourful and charming.





## Roof For New Reservoir

The new reservoir at Mangorei has now got a complete cover, with a concrete roof. The picture above, shows the first of the roofing sections being put into place.

Left: Some idea of the depth of the new reservoir can be gauged by the size of the figure at the top of the wall.

Below: Hazardous job for some, when the new roof was placed in position.

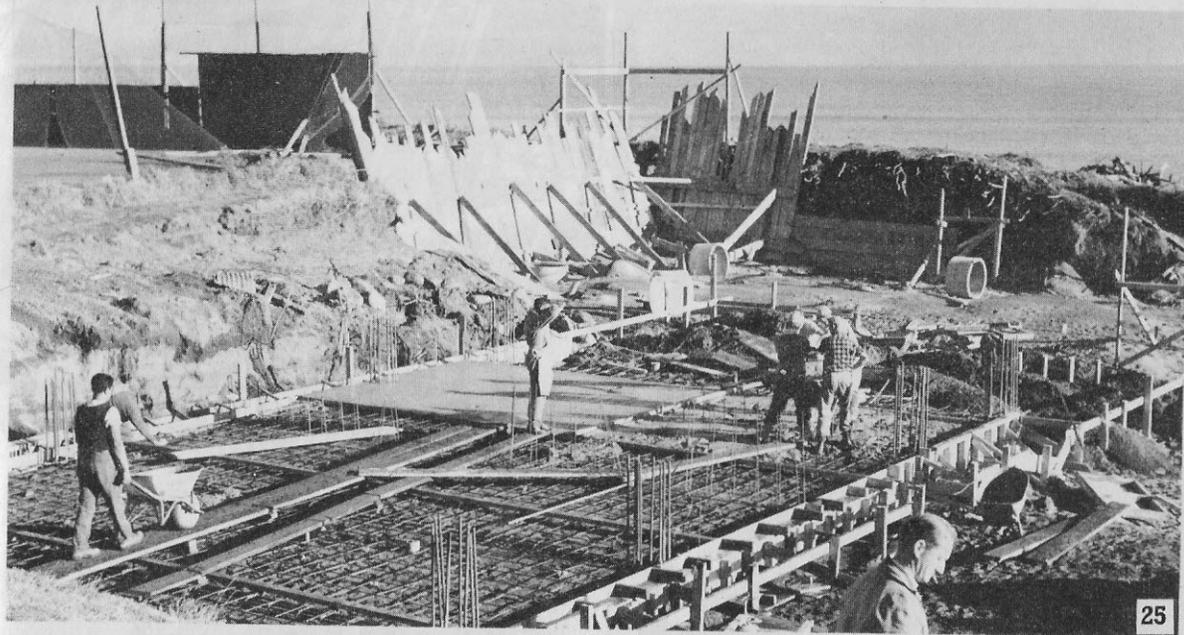


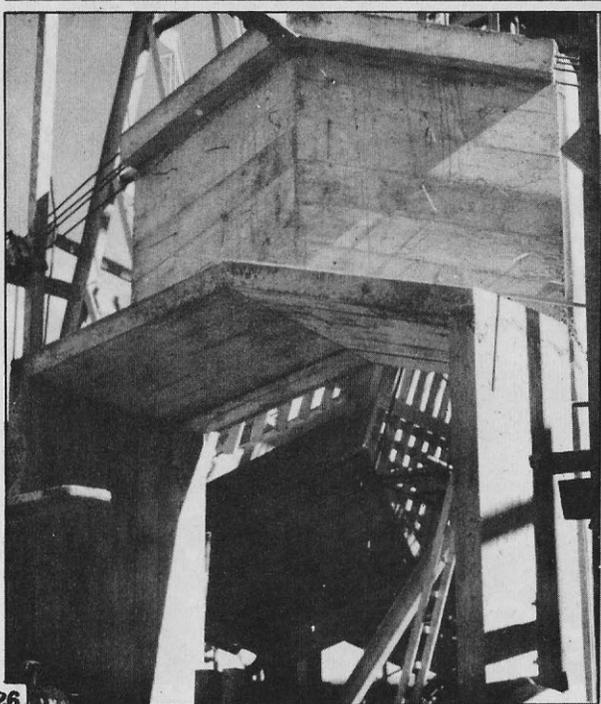
## Old Building To Come Down

Above: The Red Cross building, next to the Road Service depot is to come down. A team of demolition experts will demolish this building to make way for a two-storey block of shops and offices. The building, when completed, will have cost £22,000, and the Red Cross are going to raise all the money themselves, without calling on the general public. That's a nice thought, and a grand effort on the part of those responsible.

## New Building Going Up

Below: Work is proceeding apace on the pavilion of the new swimming pool at Kawaroa park. When this photograph was taken, the floor was being poured.





## Symphony In Steel

The soaring, steep-pitched roof of Whiteley Church is fast becoming a reality, as this picture taken the other day shows. With its multitude of angles, the roof has been a difficult one to construct, but when completed it will be a dramatic addition to the city's skyline. (See picture in Past and Present series on Page 44).

Left: Angles have also been used to good effect in the modern entrance.



## Roving Camera

Above: Man up the pole? Well, more or less, but it is the new steeple, which had just been swung into position, on the Whiteley Church.

Above, right: Sarah Pokai, Talkatu Road, Otakeho, smiles for the camera as she cuts her 21st birthday cake. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Jack Pokai.

Right: Bill Lacy, Egmont Village, is caught by our camera in the act of cutting the cake celebrating his 21st birthday.



DAVID PAUL, HAWERA

The fifth annual Grundy Cup game between the Police and Transport Department and the Press, plus all the trimmings of a good afternoon's entertainment, will be held at Rugby Park on THIS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd at 1.30 p.m.

In the past, the committee have raised over £1400 for various good causes, and this year the proceeds will be for comforts for the aged. We commend this cause to you, and hope that you will support this appeal wholeheartedly, because you will get a fine afternoon's entertainment for the amount you tip into the buckets at the gate. Think of your own old age, and then give generously.

So don't forget...

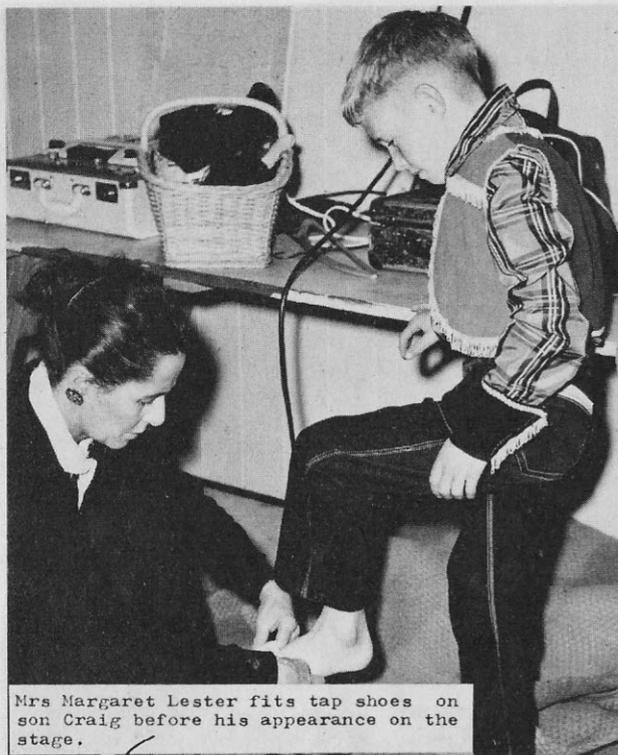
## GRUNDY CUP FOOTBALL THIS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd

### SPECIAL ATTRACTION

You will get the chance to see ten of the country's top cyclists in a 10,000 metre race. Don't miss this thriller as they are all Empire Games nominees, and will be racing to enhance their position with the selectors.

AND DON'T FORGET TO GIVE GENEROUSLY!





Mrs Margaret Lester fits tap shoes on son Craig before his appearance on the stage.



Christine Wells (Hawera) gets last-minute adjustments to her dress

## Hawera Competitions

It appears from the amount of work done by the mothers that they have a fairly hard time during the competitions week at Hawera. On this page, we produce four photographs of mothers all seeing that things are just right before their offspring appear in front of the judges. Though entries were a trifle down this year, the comps were none-the-less interesting and popular.



Wendy sits patiently, while mother Mrs Drake (Hawera), tidies things up



Mrs McGlade (Hawera) and her daughter Roslyn



Above, left: Barbara Wills (Hawera) competitor in the song and dance, 10 and under 15. Above, centre: Anne Jones (Lower Hutt) winner of the character dance, 15-16 years. Above, right: Debbie Boon (Hawera), competitor in the classical barefoot, 8-10 years. Below, left: Harassed and hard worked stage manager, Neil Mugeridge. Below, centre: Jill Robinson (Opunake) did a hole-in-the-stocking number. Below, right: Pianist Merle Crawford hard at work on the ivories watched by Craig Lester.





## N.P.G.H.S. Music Festival

Above: The massed choir, the largest orchestra ever assembled for the Boys' and Girls' High Schools' combined musical festival, and Rangiatea girls presenting an action song at the festival recently held in the GHS assembly hall. There was a capacity house.

## Caledonian Debutantes

Below: The seven debutantes presented at the NP Caledonian Society's Ball, held in NP recently. Front row, from left: Jean Benefield, Beverley Cross, and Margaret Loveridge. Back row, Sharon Irving, Yvonne Austin, Lynda Bennoch, and Carole Havill.





Left: Four pretty girls that our cameraman found sitting on the stairs awaiting their turn to perform in the song and dance section of the competitions. From left, they are, Diane Carter (NP), Margaret Bishop (Opunake), Mary-Ann Robins (Manaia), and Denise Lovatt (NP).

Below, left: On a visit from California, USA, was Mrs Nancy Norton, with her son Bruce and her daughter Judith. Both the children were competitors at the Hawera Festival competitions, and both acquitted themselves well.

Below: Cheryl Hall and Jill Kennedy, both of Hawera, pose for our camera while waiting back stage for their turn to dance.





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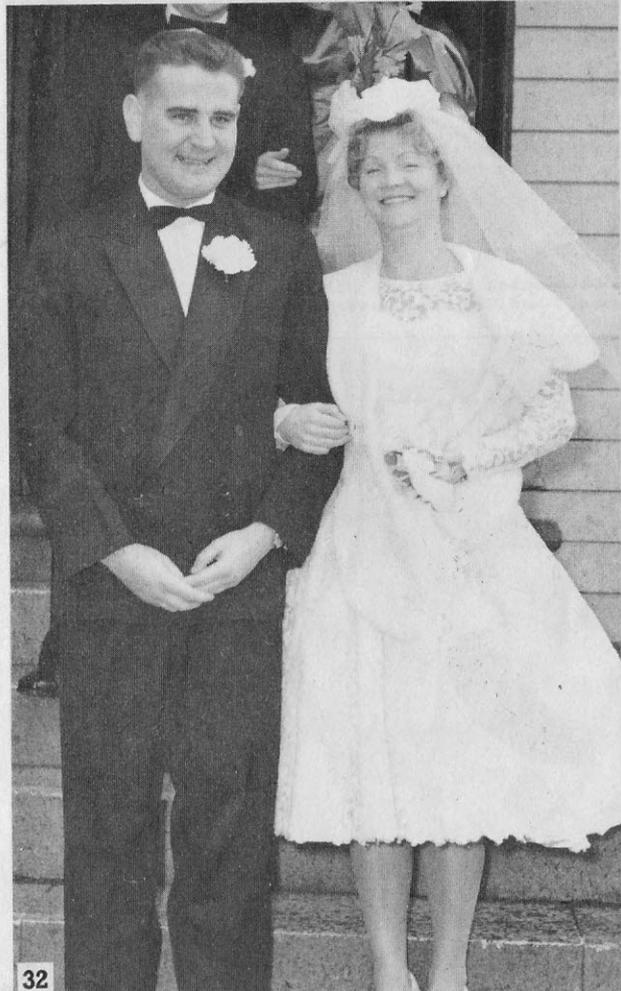
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Above: IRVING-AMBURY. Lois Patricia, second daughter of Mr and Mrs H.A.V.Ambury, Riverlea, to Graham Edward, only son of Mr and Mrs C. Irving, New Plymouth.

Below: JONES-HOWAT. Barbara May, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs M.Howat, Patea, to Anthony Roger, younger son of Mr and Mrs H.C.Jones, Taumarunui.

### Married

Below, left: KOOREY-IZZARD. At St. Joseph's Catholic Church, N.P., Moira, fourth daughter of Mr and Mrs E.Izzard, Rhyl, North Wales, to Neal, second son of Mr and Mrs L.Koorey, N.P. Future home.....Wellington.



### Children Raise Over £15 for Blind

Here are five kids with the right outlook on life. They got together recently and cajoled their parents into making and giving articles for a street stall that they set up in a front garden, with the idea of making money for the Blind. So enthusiastic were they, that not only their parents, but all the neighbours got bled for bits and pieces for their mart. The first day of the school holidays saw them in business, and so brisk was it, that the grand takings for the day amounted to £15.9.3½.

Above: These are the five who did such a wonderful job. From left: Jennifer Radd, Helen and Anne Stewart, Janet and Laurie Calder. Laurie was the self-appointed store manager.

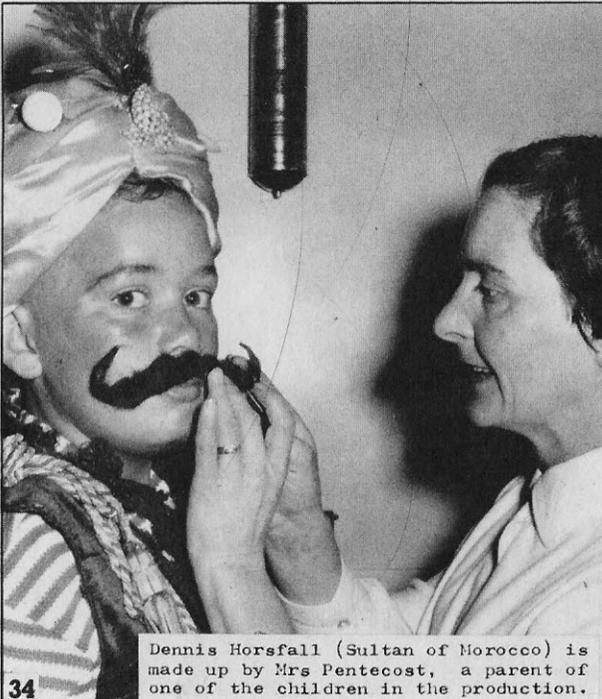
Below: Business was brisk all day. Here they were busy when our photographer called.



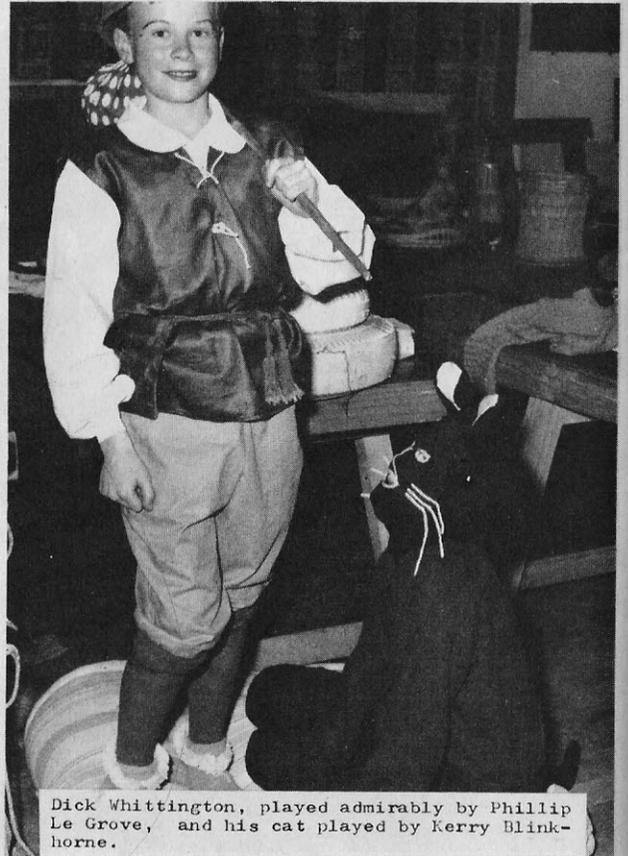


What a splendid idea, a pantomime produced and played by a school. Such was the case, when we were recently invited down to Kaponga, to witness one of the best acted and most colourful school productions we have ever seen. All praise must go to the headmaster and his wife, Mr and Mrs Simpson, who worked tirelessly as producers of the show, and to the teachers with their continual rehearsals with the children. A wonderful show, which must have been a joy to all three, teachers, children and parents.

## "Dick Whittington"-By Kaponga School



Dennis Horsfall (Sultan of Morocco) is made up by Mrs Pentecost, a parent of one of the children in the production.



Dick Whittington, played admirably by Phillip Le Grove, and his cat played by Kerry Blinkhorne.