

1962

TAUPO SOCCER CLUB FORMED

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Brian Sunnex 4, Ron Rogers 5, prizes by Woolworths. Junior Section: Robert Morris 1, prize by Toyland; Greg Pointon 2, Prize by Woolworths; Geoffrey McCulloch 3.

Fielding and Dryden Still Champions

In good weather the winners of the men's tennis championship doubles were: Fielding and Dryden, beat Waldron and Armstrong 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. Fielding and Dryden retained the title for the third year in succession.

In the combined championship doubles Parker and Mrs Harris beat Fielding and Mrs Fielding 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

The results of the handicap tournament were as follows:—

Men's singles: E. Sanson (-15) beat B. Stent (+30) 9-6; G. Dawson (-15) beat J. Marshall (-15.36) 9-7. In the final Sanson beat Dawson 9-7.

Women's singles: Mrs Sanson (-15) beat Mrs Douglas (+15) 9-2; Mrs Rackham (-15) beat Mrs Fielding (-30.36) 9-2. Second round: Mrs Reynold (scr.) beat Mrs Sanson 9-2; Mrs L. Dryden (+30) beat Mrs Rackham 9-8. In the final Mrs Reynold beat Mrs Dryden 9-3.

Combined doubles: Sanson and Mrs Dryden (scr.) beat Stent and Mrs Douglas (+30) 9-6; Dawson and Mrs Rackham (-15.36) beat Boyd and Miss Reynolds (scr) 9-3. Second round: Sanson and Mrs Dryden (scr) beat Marshall and Mrs Sanson (-30); Dawson and Mrs Rackham beat Boyd and Mrs Fielding (-30) 9-7. In the final Dawson and Mrs Rackham beat Sanson and Mrs Douglas 9-8.

ORAL VACCINE DATES

PRE-SCHOOL CLINICS

In the following week, pre-school clinics will be held as follows.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

Community Hall, Mangakino, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wairakei Nurses' Clinic, 10 a.m. to 12

Four-Arrow Round At Archery

An enjoyable four-arrow round of 28 targets was organised by the Taupo Archery Club on Saturday in good weather.

The results were as follows: Two rounds (28 targets): R. Fulton 273, J. Brown 233, R. Bryce 121, E. Hutt 96, Garry Sunnex 45.

One found (14 targets): S. Murrell 69, D. Gee 40, Brian Sunnex 25, Mrs Gee 14.

Nine members attended the shoot.

NEW HEAD FOR RUAKURA

Dr L. R. Wallace, has been appointed Director of the Department of Agriculture's Ruakura Animal Research Station. He succeeds Dr C. P. McMeekan, who has resigned to take up a position with the World Bank.

Aged 44 Dr Wallace has been a senior member of the staff at the station since he joined it in 1946. He was appointed Assistant Director last year. After attending Whangarei High School, Dr Wallace studied at Auckland University College and Massey College, from which he graduated B.Agr.Sc. in 1939 and M.Agr.Sc. with first class honours in animal husbandry in 1940.

For a short period before joining the Navy and going to Britain in 1941 he was on the staff of Lincoln College. Toward the end of 1941 Dr Wallace assisted with research for the British Ministry of Food.

He was awarded a Doctorate of Philosophy by Cambridge University in 1946 and returned to New Zealand later that year to take up the position of Chief Nutrition Officer at Ruakura.

Atiamuri Support For Foundation

At a well attended meeting held in the Canteen Hall at Atiamuri, a strong committee was formed to raise funds for the Maori Education Foundation.

The meeting was addressed by Mr N. C. McLeod, who is chairman of the Mangakino area committee. He was accompanied by

4 and Forms 1 and 2, Murray Woodhouse, Robin Hood, and Shona Donnelly, fire cracker.

The fancy dress parade involved most of the children at the school. They were divided into three groups and paraded on the tennis courts to recorded military tunes. The judges were Mrs J. E. Story, Mrs C. I. Jacobi and Mrs Casey.

Mr R. Leahy, chairman of the Home and School Association, said this morning that the profits showed a 50 per cent. increase from last year. In 1961 the Gala Day had grossed £165 while this year the net profit would be between £200 and £220.

Superintendent B. F. Duffield of the St. John Ambulance demonstrated the minuteman artificial resuscitator. When regulated, oxygen from two small tanks inflated and rhythmically deflated a black rubber balloon the size of a human lung. He said that the minuteman, which had been donated by the Taupo Jaycees, could be used for any cases of restricted breathing, such as electric shock, poisoning, heart attacks, drowning, etc.

A boy lying on a stretcher beside the resuscitator added effect to the mouth-to-mouth demonstration. Superintendent Duffield blew through a rubber mask which was connected by tube to dummy lungs on the boy's chest.

Biggest thrill of the day for the children was the arrival at three o'clock of the Taupo Fire Brigade, sirens screaming as it

the soft drinks, were doing a roaring trade most of the afternoon. Adults preferred the hunger-removing qualities of the Maori Hangi, then a quiet stroll past the display of new cars from the showrooms of Taupo dealers. The only disappointed person at the end of the day was the small boy who grappled for ten minutes to free his toffee apple from his jersey, only to be eluded at the last moment as it fell to the ground and rolled in the dust.

Fine Weather For Skiing

A big crowd of skiers enjoyed the beautiful weather at Lake Rotongaio on Sunday making the most of their time before the end of the season.

It seemed to have been a ladies' day. A six-year-old girl went out with her father before trying skis on her own. Three junior girls put up a pyramid, as did two ladies and a junior girl. Two junior girls and two ladies had good runs on shoe skis.

The annual end-of-season social will take place next Saturday night. Next Sunday is the last club day at Lake Rotongaio.

SATURDAY — A working bee for the Waitahanui Juniors will be held next Saturday morning at 11 a.m. to erect goalposts and mark out the field.

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NOT ENOUGH ATTENTION TO SOCCER IN THIS DISTRICT

There is a man here in Taupo who believes that a certain sport is not getting the attention it deserves.

Mr Graham Parker, of Peach Grove, is wanting to organise a Soccer club and would welcome enquiries from anyone interested.

Mr Parker said yesterday that there was soccer in Taupo about four years ago but a lot of good

players left the district and, due to lack of support, it died a natural death. The club was then affiliated to a Bay of Plenty sub-union.

The question of obtaining the use of suitable grounds is one of the greatest problems at the moment. Soccer matches have previously been held at Kaimanawa Domain and the Taupo Primary School grounds.

"I know of several permanent residents who are keen soccer enthusiasts and also willing to lend their support on the administration side," said Mr Parker. Persons wishing to help form this club can contact Mr Parker by ringing 882D any night.

Bowlers In

NEWLY-FORMED SOCCER CLUB DECIDES ON CUP CHALLENGE

Some call it the Fenton Cup — others the "Phantom" Cup. No-one is quite sure where it is but a group of soccer enthusiasts are determined to win it back.

This was decided on Tuesday night when the Taupo Soccer Club (the name is temporary) held their inaugural meeting.

Apparently the cup was donated to the services of soccer when the game was previously played in the Taupo area. It is believed that Wairakei captured it from Taupo in the last match here back in 1957.

The meeting decided that once the team was organised, they would have no difficulty in arranging Sunday matches.

In Rotorua there are five teams playing on Sundays in friendly and competition matches who would be more than willing to play a Taupo team.

Kawerau have a team and, of course, the Wairakei challenge would be keenly contested and may perhaps be the first fixture.

Members hope to be on the field with a full team for an opening match within the next two weeks.

The big question at the moment is the availability of grounds to play "home" matches on. When soccer was flourishing in Taupo, Kaimanawa Domain was used.

Their own ground, club rooms and dressing sheds are in a long-term plan envisaged by members and if the new sports ground talked about in Borough Council circles comes into fruition, this would be a possibility.

The first practise will be held on Sunday in the Taupo Primary School grounds at 2 p.m. Two balls will be available and other persons interested should bring boots if possible, but sandshoes or any other footwear for a "kick-around" would be suitable.

The club invites any more men or boys wishing to play soccer to come along on Sunday for this first practice. Weekly training will be on Tuesday nights.

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MANNEQUINS AID EDUCATION FUND

The Maori Education Fund benefited by £35 from a mannequin parade sponsored by Messrs Curries Drapery Ltd. and Gilbert Styles Ltd. and supported by local traders, clubs and members of the Borough Council.

All the models were from Taupo, including the burlesque by Rotarians, and music was supplied by Neil Karaitiana and Eric Pardon.

The burlesque was the star turn of the evening and had the audience in screams of laughter from start to finish.

Fred Leonard as "Fredrika" a friend of Suzy Wong, modelled corsets, bras, panties, and an embroidered Chinese robe. George Bariow as "Georgina" from Iceland showed nylon shortie pyjamas and a lot of leg. Trevor Cato was "Travina" from Italy in bikini evening gown with a battleship tattooed on his stomach. Ivan Handcock as "Ivania" from Russia wore a floral bathing suit and oversize sunglasses and apples in the appropriate place that were eventually eaten on the stage.

On the serious side styles, fashions, utility wear, footwear, underwear and jewellery were modelled to suit all ages from children to matrons.

The garden circle of the C.W.I. decorated the hall in a very tasteful manner.

Supper was provided by the women of the Maori community.

TROUT FISHING OFFENCES

The Internal Affairs Department ranger, Mr D. Main, brought a list of fishing offences before Mr G. J. Donne in the Taupo Magis-

REVIVAL OF SOCCER

Quite a few players and triers are taking an interest in the effort to revive soccer competitions in Taupo.

The last teams to play were affiliated with the Bay of Plenty Association and ceased to exist in 1957, but the muster of players last Sunday was very heartening.

A team representing the N.Z.E.D. from Wairakei will play a Taupo team at the Kaimanawa Reserve on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and anyone wishing to play will be welcome.

Waite Tileman will be playing a Rotorua team on Sunday afternoon at the Kaimanawa Reserve.

Any juniors who would be interested in games are requested to be at the Reserve on Saturday morning; seniors will also be welcome.

SHOOTING AND FISHING REPORTS

Trolling and fly fishing is reasonable around Taupo this week with fish being in good condition and of average weight.

At the south end trolling is completely off, but the Tongariro and Tauranga-Taupo Rivers are fishing fairly well in the lower reaches during the evening with fish in good condition and average weight.

Ducks are very scarce around Taupo but quail are plentiful. One shooter bagged 27 in an afternoon with a single barrel gun and no dog.

The Tokaanu swamps are not very good for the duck shooters.

About the only place still giving good bags is in the Turangi area.

LIGHT TREMOR

A light tremor occurred last night at about 10.30.

Reports from Wairakei and Taupo are that a short shape quake was felt and from Tokaanu a fairly solid shake was felt.

MAGISTRATE'S CRYPTIC REMARKS TO DEPARTMENT

Mr G. J. Donne, in the Taupo Magistrate's Court, was annoyed with the Internal Affairs Department when that Department offered no information in the case of the Department v. Zoe Ayers for fishing without a licence.

During the court session last month the Department through Mr D. Main, requested the withdrawal of the case and Mr Donne told him "I refused withdrawal and now you offer no information."

"Why waste the Court's time, you know that once court action is taken it must proceed. This is only trifling with the court. You can expect no sympathy from me if the Department is in trouble in future".

After consideration Mr Donne dismissed the case.

BUILDING VALUE INCREASE IN COUNTY

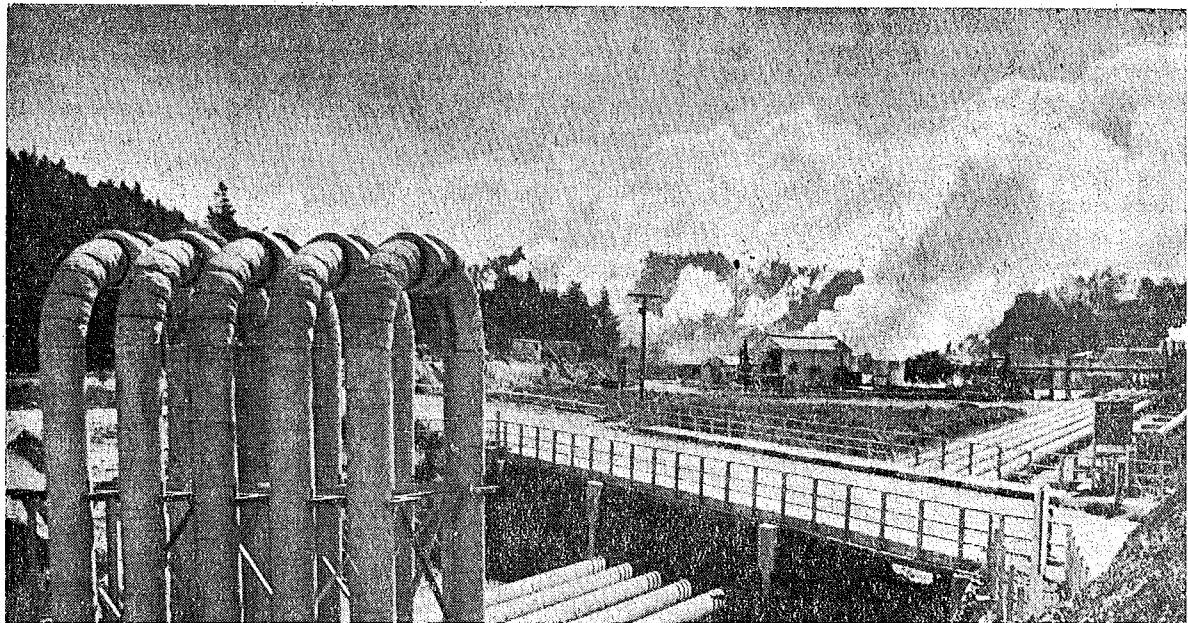
This month's report from the County Advisory Committee saw Council Chairman Mr O'Keefe back in the chair for the first time since his return from London.

Mr T. McCoombe, Building Inspector, report said that for the 1961-62 year the total value of buildings was an increase over the previous period of £3,150,832.

There were 128 new buildings erected during the year valued at £266,680 last month 12 per cent issued with a total value of £10,832.

Repairs to the Boat Harbour completed at a cost of over £100 by the Council.

Mr K. Thorburn, the committee for the Boat Harbour intended to repay the Council for the work.



legate, Miss C. Cotton, Taupo representative on the divisional publicity committee, Mr Painter.

Mr Birnie's affiliations with the National Party go back as far as 1936. He took an active interest in the party in Napier before the war and following it. When he came to Taupo 11 years ago, he joined the local branch. He served on the committee for some time and has been on the divisional executive for the past three years, chairman of the Taupo branch for the last five. He acted as publicity representative for the Rotorua electorate for a period.

TAUPO INDOOR BASKETBALL

There will be no Taupo Indoor Basketball Association games this Wednesday but representative players will be notified of practices for the games at Mangakino on Saturday, May 5. The Mangakino games commence at 9.48 a.m.

ts Another Good lked Up

Club followed up ten points to nil against Pohutaroa on Saturday Domain yesterday.

are a fit team and with a little more drive could have achieved a better result.

From broken play, they showed some of the form that they had early in the knockout competition.

In the first spell, the game was evenly contested, but Taupo had the advantage territorially, standing well up on the Pohutaroa backs and giving nothing away.

Pohutaroa backs, for their part, stood too shallow for most of the game.

A prevalence of off-side play in the scrums marred this game, but referee D. Harris kept firm control and none of his decisions were questioned.

The game toward the end speeded up rather than slowed

ra Hospital Promotion Committee's bid to claim a South Waikato hospital for that area, Mr Birnie pointed out that on population figures Taupo was not yet ready for a 100-bed hospital.

The Health Department had proved through trial and error that it was not only uneconomical but useless to build a hospital with fewer beds, he said.

Mr Birnie said that the Taupo Borough and County population was in the region of some 18,500 which would only qualify for a small 60-bed hospital on the basis of three beds per 1000 population.

"Such a hospital is neither practical nor economic under present day conditions," he added.

He said the board members for the whole southern district were fully aware of the position and were keeping a close watch on the situation as well as keeping the local authorities and the public informed.

"But the Health Department is sympathetic to the needs of the district and the Director General of Health has been most emphatic that when the work

down, a tribute to the fitness of both sides.

Star of the match for Pohutaroa was fullback N. Adams who kicked his side's only points with a penalty. His line kicks time and again drove Taupo back, but inevitably, his efforts were wasted as Taupo gained control of the lineouts.

Pohutaroa No. 8 J. Brown played a dashing game as did winger P. C. Haub, though it must be remembered that Pohutaroa played with only thirteen men for most of the game.

D. Panapa and L. Balmforth, Taupo five-eighths had one of their best days seen this season.

Best forward for Taupo was M. Isaacs, whose barging runs worried the Pohutaroa pack any time he was near the line. He also did well in the lineouts.

L. Ericksen excited the crowd with an attempted drop-kick near the finish, but it just veered outside the uprights.

Tries were scored for Taupo by M. Isaacs, L. Ericksen, M. Parker and M. Dickson (2).

N. Adams kicked one penalty for Pohutaroa.

of bringing up-to-date the two major hospitals at Hamilton and Rotorua is completed serious consideration will be given to the southern districts of the Waikato Hospital Board."

Emphasising that the final decision to build did not rest with the hospital board, Mr Birnie pointed out that the board could only recommend a course of action for the Health Department to take.

A hospital board was only empowered to spend a nominal sum

He also pointed out that hospitals were not built from money granted by the taxpayer. Once approval to build had been received from the Health Department, the board could only raise the money by loans.

"By statute, a Hospital must be built from money raised through a loan after permission has been given by the department and the Loans Board," he said.

"Too many people are under the impression that the money for a hospital comes directly from the Social Security fund, which is not the case."

R.S.A. MAY HOLD ITS ANNUAL MEETING ON ANZAC DAY

The Taupo R.S.A. is to consider holding its annual meeting directly after the Anzac Day services. At the annual meeting on Thursday Mr J. Murray gave notice of motion to put forward a change of date.

Mr Murray said that attendance at the general meeting was always poor and the one way to ensure support would be to hold it after the Anzac Day services.

But Mr P. Warbrick was against the proposal.

Mr Murray replied that it was not his intention to hold the meeting in the afternoon but directly after the service, perhaps even after the dawn parade.

The secretary, Mr R. Sinton, pointed out that 14 days' notice of motion would have to be given before the question could be considered or acted on.

HOCKEY GAMES IMPROVING

Friendly games only are still being played by Taupo Hockey Club. On Saturday two teams turned up at the Kaimanawa Street Reserve. Taupo beat Hotspurs five goals to three. There were several College players in both teams.

The weather, although not raining during the match, was threatening, but this did not affect the enjoyment of those taking part.

The quality of play is improving and the teams are working together towards a better combination, although they have still some way to go towards a better understanding of what good hockey should be.

Win To Taupo

The Taupo Soccer Club won the first match of their season when they beat N.Z.E.D. Wairakei by seven goals to four in a friendly match at the Kaimanawa Reserve yesterday.

Taupo went into an early 3-0 lead, after which, through some very determined play, NZED gradually took the upper hand and by half-time were leading 4-3.

Soon after the start of the second half, Taupo equalised and began to take command of the game. Three further goals were added by Taupo making the final score Taupo 7 - NZED 4.

Outstanding players for Taupo were Farquhar, Fish and Rademakers in the forwards with some very good supporting play by Howells at centre-half position.

There were also some promising juniors playing for Taupo. Scorers for Taupo were: Fish 3, Farquhar 2, Howells 1 and Williams 1. For NZED Torrey 2, Mason a penalty and McGrath 1.

The match was ably refereed by Mr W. Thomson.

There will be a practise for Taupo on Tuesday at 5.15 (Juniors), and 7 p.m. (Seniors), on Kaimanawa Reserve.

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ROSS NEWS SIMPSON SERVICES

Tonge, president of the Taupo branch of the Ross, called on in-memories and the pub-licist with the branch at system at this 'general meeting.

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Hope was appoint- man of a national re to raise funds to a junior Red Cross the convention in

YACHTS HOLD SEASON NIGHT

40 yachtsmen and prospective gathered for the off season club Taupo at Roger's home on Tues- The most pleas-

COUPLE CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING

Mr and Mrs W. Murphy of Turangi celebrated the silver anniversary of their wedding last night with a thanksgiving service in the Turangi Presbyterian Church. The Rev. G. Simpson officiated.

A reception was held in the Tokaanu Hotel, a three-tiered cake taking pride of place on the table. The top tier is to be sent to Mrs Murphy's mother in Eng-land.

GOOD SOCCER GAME

Taupo soccer team played N.Z.E.D. on the Kaimana-wa Reserve last Sunday and won 7 goals to 4.

Goals for Taupo were scored by B. Fish 3, M. Farquhar 2, F. Williams and H. Howell 1 each and for N.Z.E.D. Tormey scored 2, McGrath 1, and Mason a penalty.

The game for this Sunday on the Reserve is against Waite-Tileman and will start at 2.30 p.m.

Taupo players are asked to be there as near as pos-sible to 1 p.m.

OUTDOOR BASKETBALL

Basketball games on Sat-urday should prove inter-esting, particularly since the Taupo College has postponed its tournament with Tokoroa.

Following is the draw:—
Junior Grade, 10.30 - 11.5.

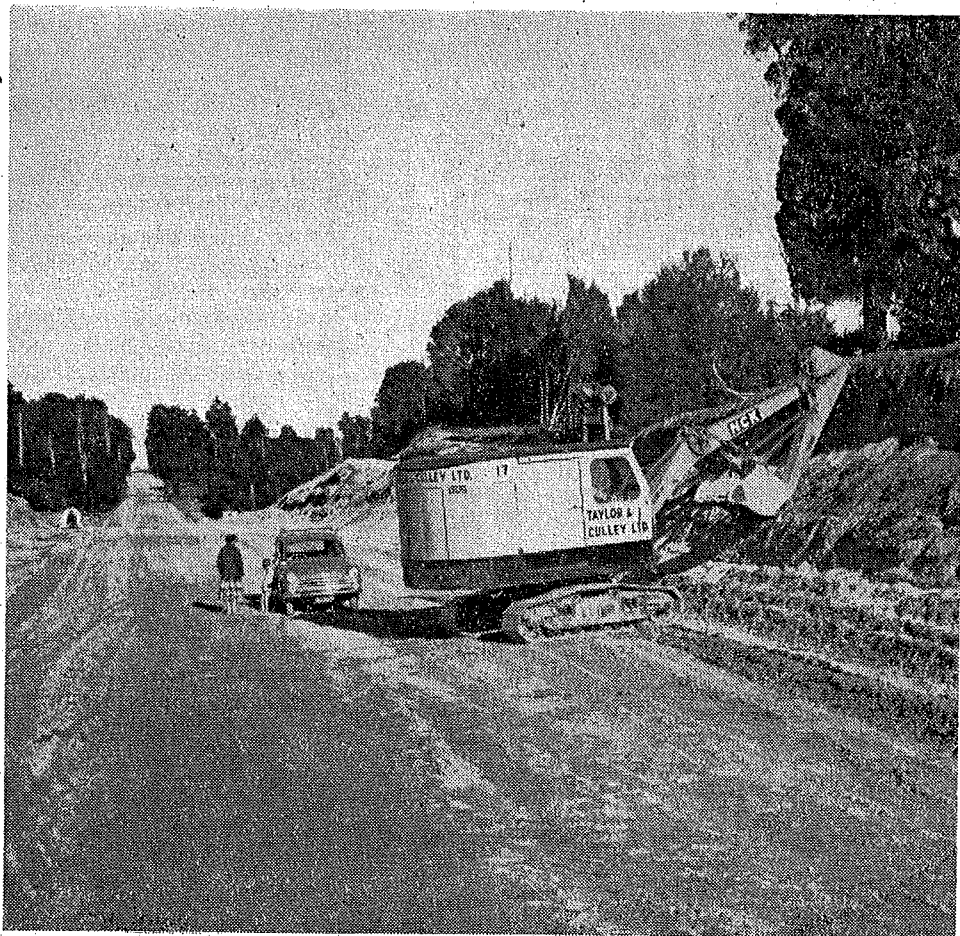
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Court 2, Taupo A v. Tau-po C; ref, Kapu Simmonds.

Court 3, Taupo B v. Tau-po D; ref, Sharon Frost.
11.15 - 11.40 a.m.

Court 1, Tauhara A v. Tauhara C; ref, Ann Del-aney.

NAPIER-TAUPO HIGHWAY THROUGH OPEPE BUSH IS TAKING SHAPE



Men, working with huge machines, are gradually overcoming a number of unusual problems in the formation of the first section of the new highway through the Opepe Bush.

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About 140 tons of concrete has been used to form head water races and pads for culverts where numerous small gullies have been filled over.

Metalling of the road will start in the near future and will take three or four months to complete

EVIDENCE ON ELECTORAL BOUNDARIES

A sympathetic hearing was given to the objection lodged by the Taupo Borough Council to the proposed electoral boundaries but a decision was reserved.

Mr K. Winton, town clerk, gave evidence on behalf of the Borough to the representation commission to include Iwitihi (60/8) and Rangataiki in the suggested Taupo electorate.

As the boundaries stand now it is doubtful whether the areas are in Hawke's Bay or Rotorua but they would be more suited to this area as Taupo is the

TAUPO BEATEN IN FRIENDLY SOCCER MATCH

Taupo was beaten 6-2 by Waite-Tileman at Kai-manawa Reserve on Sunday in a friendly soccer match.

First score went to J. Bell of Waite-Tileman from a pass by D. Arrowsmith. Taupo equalised after the goalkeeper took a bad goal kick and G. Parker who was waiting close in slammed home Taupo's first points.

Waite-Tileman took the lead again, 2-1, with a goal by Bennett and shortly after he scored again after a pass by Mason, 3-1.

From a throwin, B. Fish scored

a good goal with a first-time shot and it was 3-2.

Straight after the kickoff, the ball went down to the Taupo goal mouth and Bell netted, 4-2.

After the interval, Taupo swarmed round the Waite-Tileman goal mouth but could not score. Soon after Waite-Tileman broke away and Bell completed his hat-trick and the score was 5-2. A few minutes later, Grieg scored and it was 6-2.

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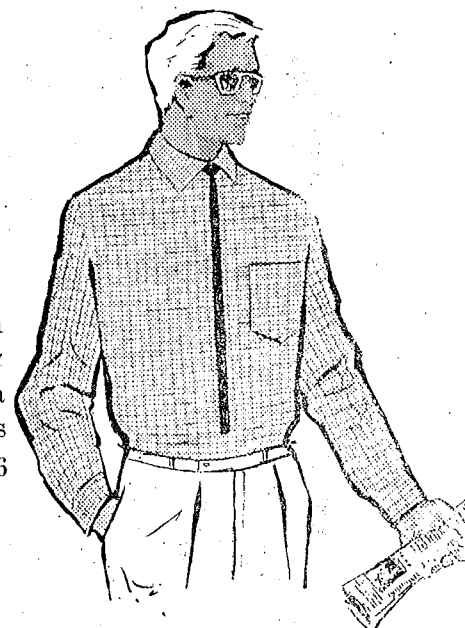
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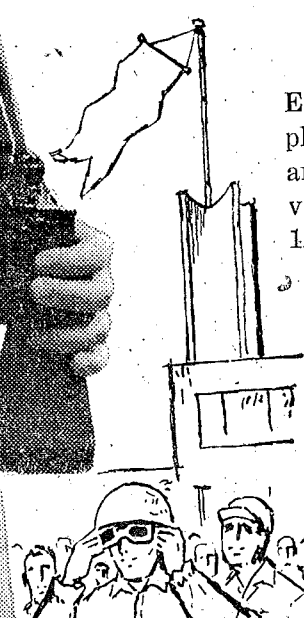
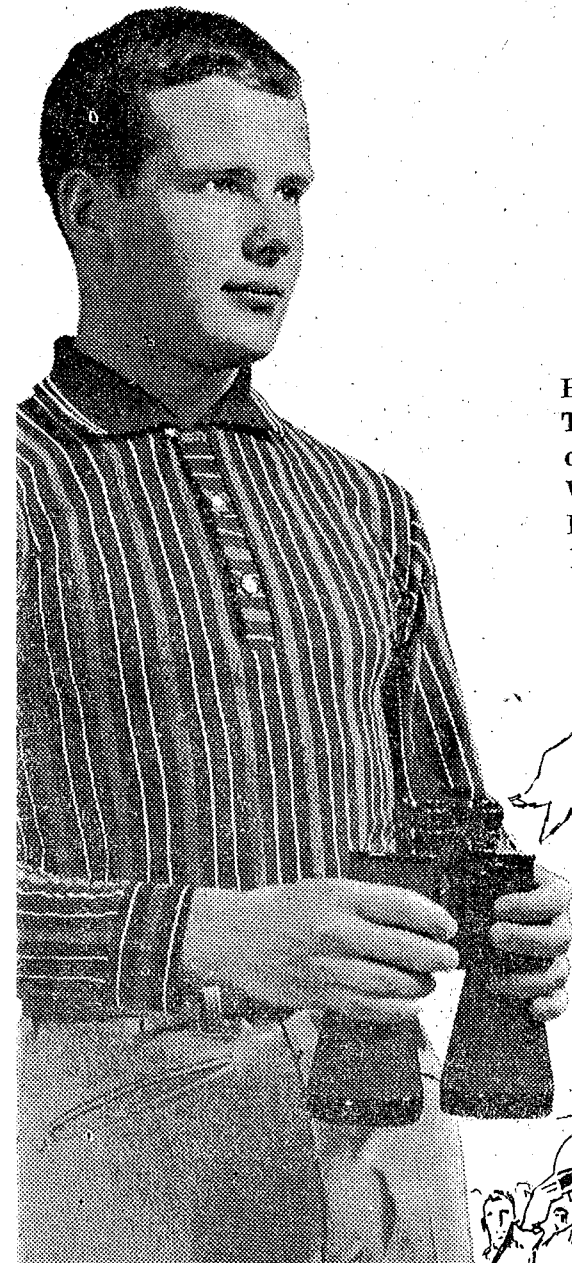
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INDOOR BASKETBALL
 Taupo Men's A team was
 undefeated in the indoor
 basketball tournament at
 Mangakino on Saturday.
 The team comprising F.
 Dickie, P. Flintoff, P. Ker-
 risk, G. Spackman and T.
 Maxwell quickly settled
 down to play fast and con-
 structive basketball. Good
 combination and accurate
 goal shooting enabled them
 to win all games by com-
 fortable margins.
 The men's B team did not
 record a win but was by no
 means disgraced. Better
 goal shooting would have
 resulted in victories over
 the top Mangakino teams.

Results were: Taupo A
 18, Taupo B 8; Cardinals
 12, Taupo B 8; Taupo A 21,
 Kaingaroa 4; Pirates 16,
 Taup. B 10; Taupo A 23,
 Cardinals 7.
 Taupo Women's I and II
 teams put up splendid ef-
 orts against Kaingaroa-
 Mangakino. The first game
 was played between Taupo
 I and Taupo II. Following
 games showed the Women's
 I team to be outstanding
 inasmuch as they won all
 their four games.

J. McCorkindale was ex-
 ceptional in guarding and
 intercepting showing fine
 form in her general play.
 Forwards combined well with
 H. Tamepo and P. Elwin
 shooting accurately to pro-
 duce the majority of goals.
 S. Nightingale and M. Mc-
 Cahy set up tight guard
 positions and often the op-
 position was left to depend
 on long shots.
 Women's II team depend-
 ed a great deal on the lea-
 dership of G. Wragge who
 played an excellent game
 and who was backed by R.
 Meeuws whose excellent
 guarding made up for weak
 forward play. F. Taute was
 outstanding with long shots
 and gained most of her

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 allocated for the election of
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Taupo Press 31/5/62

IMPROVED STANDARD OF SOCCER
 Although the Waite-Tile-
 man team defeated Taupo
 6-2 last Sunday. The game
 reached a fairly high stan-
 dard of soccer.
 The Waite-Tileman com-
 bination of Bennet (left
 wing) and J. Bell (inside
 left) a N.Z. international,
 was too good for Taupo and
 also the team was much fit-
 ter than the local players.
 Bell scored first from a
 pass by half back R. Arrow-
 smith and Taupo equalised
 after a bad kick by the op-
 position goalie.
 Bennett scored again to
 make the score Waite Tile-
 man 2, Taupo 1, and short-
 ly after Fish kicked a beau-
 tiful goal to equalise.
 Then before the break
 Bennett and Bell each kick-
 ed a goal to make the score
 Waite-Tileman 4, Taupo 2.
 Because of the large num-
 ber of players who turned
 out for Taupo four new
 players came on after the
 break.
 After half time the Waite
 Tileman combination allow-
 ed Bell to score again, then
 Greaves goaled from a
 goal mouth mix up to put
 the game beyond doubt.
 Scorers were:— Waite-
 Tileman: Bell 3, Bennett
 2, Greaves 1; Taupo: B.
 Fish 1, G. Parker 1.
 Best players for Waite-
 Tileman were J. Bell and
 Bennett and for Taupo, L.
 Howell, Arrowsmith and
 the right full back P. Row-
 ers.
 The referee was F. Mc-
 Mahon.
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cences, give from memory their registration number, expiry date of their warrant of fitness, and answer a road code question, all worth 2 points per question. Then they had their speedo reading noted down and the time and were handed their route sheets.

From the start at the Memorial Hall, the cars proceeded along the lakefront as far as Edgewater Lodge, looking for items and answering questions along the way; from the lodge, back along the lakefront and up Rifle Range Road to Paetiki Road en route, counting the number of roads leading off to the left between the lake front to Paetiki Road.

Competitors then went to the "country" via Reid's farm domain and the Huka Halls. At the Huka Falls they had to guess the circumference of a tree stump and count the number of supporting wires on the swing bridge, all in pitch darkness.

Cars then went via Wairakei village to Aratiatia and finally back to Taupo answering questions and looking for certain objects all along the route.

The results are as follows:—

Mr and Mrs G. Boot, Volkswagen, 61 points, 1; Mr G. Bourne, D. Holt, Oxford, 63 pts., 2; Mr P. Toms and J. Toms, A-35, 52 pts., and Mr I. Potts and B. Salmon, Volkswagen, 52 pts., 3; Mr and Mrs R. Rolf, Volkswagen, 51 pts., 4; Mrs N. Toms and Mr R. Toms, A-40, 50 pts., 5 Mr and Mrs E. Shaw, Vauxhall, 49 pts., 6; Mr R. Graham and Miss Armstrong, Ford, 48 pts., 7; Mr and Mrs R. McFarlane, Morris Minor, 45 pts., 8; Mr and Mrs L. Erickson, Standard 10, 44 pts., 9.

T.T. 6/6/62

Sunday Soccer

Twenty-six players turned up at the Kaimanawa Domain on Sunday and a friendly match was organised by the Taupo Soccer Club, with juniors joining in.

Because of the long weekend, there was no competition match for the club.

The "A" team beat the "B" team 4-2. For the "A" team R. McCahill and W. Thomson junior, one goal each, and G. Parker, two.

For the "B" team, J. Radermakers and T. Sabin each scored. Mr K Freundlich was the referee.

throughway stretching from Tokaanu-Taumaranui Highway to Tihoi.

The official view is that the road will "open up" the land along the western shores of the lake. But much of this land is already opened up, some of it settled.

And it's costing £500,000 to complete.

From the north, however, land as far as Waihaha is open from the Tihoi road and there was always access via Taumaranui as well as along the Kurutau into much of the southern portion.

Huge timber holdings have paved the way to opening up the remainder.

Named the West Taupo Access Road by Ministry of Works, which surveyed the route, determined the specifications and is supervising the private contractors on the job. It begins on the Tokaanu-Taumaranui highway, about 15 miles from Tokaanu.

Mainly it follows the State Hydro Department track, which winds around and under a double line of power pylons — and has provided reasonable access to the hinterlands in the past.

The highway will be completed to Tihoi, a few miles south of Mangakino, by late 1964. It will, says the M.O.W., open up thousands of acres of country suitable for farming and milling, and provide access to the western shores of Lake Taupo.

This section was recently first coat sealed by the Ministry of Works. New Zealand Roadmakers of Auckland took over stage two and pushed the road up to the Whanganui stream, the 9 mile peg. The highway is metalled to 8½ miles, and within two or three months this section will get a first coat seal.

Egmont Land Development of Rotorua, with the 9 to 13½ mile peg, has struck the toughest section so far. Some of it has been really hard going.

The contractors have the worst of this section over now, and hope to have it finished in early spring.

In places, the picture is not a pretty one. Filling one gully has proved very difficult, with rain causing slips which wash away the earth fill.

In the course of its contract the Egmont company will shift about 500,000 yards of earth —

just one of six contracts for the highway.

The job is without parallel in New Zealand, because it is one of the very few times that a Class I highway has been constructed over land which previously carried hardly any traffic.

It is not just a road improvement, it is something entirely new and consequently presents a whole gamut of new problems.

The Ministry itself is undertaking the construction of major bridges across the Mangao-goki Stream and the Waihaha River.

The road is not quite to state highway specifications because it is being built to a 30 foot width instead of 36 feet.

In every other aspect it conforms admirably. All curves can be taken at a minimum speed of 55 miles per hour and the steepest gradient will be only one in 15.

Across the Tuarapaki, Tihoi and Waihaha development schemes west and north-west of Lake Taupo, swings the Western Bay Road, one of those maintained by the Taupo County. It formerly ended near the isolated Waihaha Mill but later was link-

ed with the hydro road on the western shores of

When the new West Coast road is completed meet the existing West Coast road. The whole road will swing north along road lines to meet the kino road on the near (bank of the Waikato River) to the Whakamaru dam.

The ultimate roading envisages another road south from Te Awamutu complete the new and improved communication scheme.

While the immediate the highway is alleged; up vast areas of country of Lake Taupo, it will serve two other useful

When the then Minister of Works Mr Hugh Wilson announced the letting of a contract, he said: "This way will make a notable contribution to the development of the highway system in central North Island."

From a defence and availability of another class road in the central North Island could prove valuable.

RUGBY CLUB CELEBRATES GOLDEN JUBILEE WITH BRAND NEW CLUB ROOM

This year was the Golden Jubilee of the Rugby Club, Mr T. A. Grace, a foundation member when the club originally began in 1912, pointed out the official opening of the new club rooms on day night.

"I congratulate the Taupo club for its enterprise and initiative in building rooms which in any language is a great achievement," said Mr Grace.

The year 1912 was when the Taupo Club was officially formed as an affiliated club to the East Taupo sub-union (now the Taupo sub-union); also formed in that year were two other clubs, Taupo and Tokaanu.

The foundation officers were president, George Reid; honorary secretary, Constable George Dandy; T. A. Grace, captain and selector. The club colours were maroon.

"During the fifty years the

club has produced some good teams, winning their competition on several occasions."

The best years' were 1930 to 1939 until war

end of all serious football. During that period, never lost a game either home or away, including

from other districts, he was the strength of this team in the backs which included such prominent players as Reid brothers, Athol (now in Rotorua), N. (Hawkes Bay) and Mort (England).

year motorists may apply for their applications with cheques direct to the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Goods Building, 121 Victoria Street, Wellington. They may relicence at the permanent post office. Difficulties are met sometimes through motorists getting wrong plate numbers. This information may be obtained from the registration plates of the vehicle, or from a copy of last year's application for licence — not the ownership papers or other documents. Vehicle owners must nominate one of the insurance companies listed on the back of the form as only those listed are acceptable. In the case of windscreen wipers, the new label is issued, orange in colour, should be affixed to the top or bottom of the inner edge of the windscreen as far as practicable to the middle line, so as not to be easily detachable. As it is an offence under Section 23 of the Transport Act to use licensing labels of previous years affixed to vehicles, all old labels should be removed. Where current labels, black on yellow, are affixed to vehicles the orange label may be affixed as well as it is obtained.

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WITH SOCCER**

Taupo soccer officials are very gratified with the attendance of 26 senior and junior players who turned out last week-end for a trial game. Kurt Freundlich, Taupo coach, has made a marked difference to the standard of the game. Players were formed into A and B teams and A team won 4-2. Scorers were: For A, G. Parker 2, R. McCahill and W. Thompson Jnr. 1 each; for B, J. Radermakers and Sabin 1 each. Mr E. Levin, a registered New Zealand referee from Tokoroa, was present and expressed pleasure at the quality of the players. Next Sunday a game will be played against N.Z.E.D. in the Reserve at 2.30 p.m. Taupo players are requested to be there by 2 p.m.

but just as important — with buying. Good stock-keeping is the keynote and most essential is an efficient system of noting "shortages" before "sold-outs" — and the consequent re-ordering. All members of the staff must be fully conversant with the comprehensive stock involved and the fabric and knitting yarn buyers must have a say in the buying. Curries were saying — to maintain their fantastic turnover in this department a steady stock of almost £2500 is necessary. Import restrictions are causing annoyance to customers at present, notably anything that cannot be made in New Zealand, such as fancy Buttons, Continental laces and edgings, and a host of other lines which have to be imported. However, when you are in the store, have a "forage" around and you'll be truly astounded at the variety of merchandise there is in their comprehensive haberdashery department. —SUSIE

AIMS OF ORPHANS CLUB

At the inaugural meeting of the Orphans Club last week the aims of the club were explained to members. There are two names to the club — Savage and Orphan. The Savage Club was formed by a band of authors, journalists and artists. Others who wished to join but were unable to because of a closed list, called themselves Orphans. Eventually the two clubs amalgamated. The aims are:
 ◆ To provide rational entertainment and good fellowship.
 ◆ To assist any worthwhile cause, whether charitable or private.
 ◆ To develop and encourage latent talent among its members such as vocal, musical, acting or any of the liberal arts. Members should be suitably dressed at all sessions, preferably not in sports attire. Mr R. Richardson is the chairman and Mr T. G. Johnston is secretary.

Lockie. Senior: 1.30, 2.15 p.m. Court 1: College D v. St. Patrick's, J. Fooks; Court 2: College A v. College Yellow, J. Harris; Court 3: Kiwi v. Mebro, A. Eustace. 2.30, 3.15 p.m. Court 1: St. Patrick's v. College Yellow, M. Smith; Court 2: Kiwi v. College Red, J. Harris; Court 3: College B v. College C, P. Nicholas.

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Children Should Know All The Rules

Children should know the rules of the road if they are to survive in the bad road conditions existing at this time of the year, says Mr W. G. Letham, chief road traffic instructor for New Zealand. The Transport Department's schools instructors were in Taupo recently.

"We are all aware of the dangers involved in living in this highly motorised age, and we must teach our youngsters to develop a healthy fear of them; it is the responsibility of parents constantly to remind children of the principles of road sense," said Mr Letham.

"It is natural for parents to be concerned about the safety of their children, but this does not mean that they should be over-protective or harbour unrealistic fears about what might happen to their offspring.

"It is more important that parents should ensure that their children always put into operation the walking and cycling rules which they are taught at school rather than be forbidden to participate in the normal healthy activities of childhood.

"With continued poor weather

at this time of the year, road hazards increase. Visibility deteriorates, roads are sometimes slippery, pedestrians are tempted to run from place to place to dodge rain, and dusk and darkness come sooner when skies are clouded, increasing the risk of accidents.

"Parents should see that youngsters who are out at night wear light-coloured clothing, preferably something white, and carry a torch. I don't like to see very young children at large during the hours of darkness, but if they must be, then let

SOCCER. — The Taupo Soccer Club will play Wairakei N.Z.E.D. at the Kaimanawa Domain on Sunday. In a match three weeks ago, Taupo won 4-2 so the return game should prove interesting. Game time 1.30 p.m.

them do so with some degree of safety," said Mr Letham.

"If they are old enough to use cycles at night, make sure the cycles are correctly lighted and remind the child to keep well to the left. Tell them that, if darkness sets in early when they are some distance from home, and their machines have no lights, they must walk home.

SCHOOL RUGBY

The School Rugby draw for Saturday is as follows:

Senior: Aratiatia v. Nukuhau at Aratiatia, 11 a.m.; Moti v. Waipahihi at Taupo No. 1, 10.30; Wairakei v. Tamamutu at Wairakei, 11.00; College v. Tauhara at Taupo No. 2, 11.00.

Intermediate: Aratiatia v. Tauhara C at Aratiatia, 10.30; Waipahihi v. Tauhara A at Taupo No. 1, 9.30; Tamamutu v. Wairakei at Wairakei, 10.30; Nukuhau v. Tauhara B at Taupo No. 2, 9.30.

Junior: Aratiatia v. Tauhara A at Aratiatia, 10.00; Wairakei v. Tauhara C at Wairakei, 10.00; Tauhara B v. Moti B at Taupo 10.00; Taupo v. Moti A at Taupo, 10.00.

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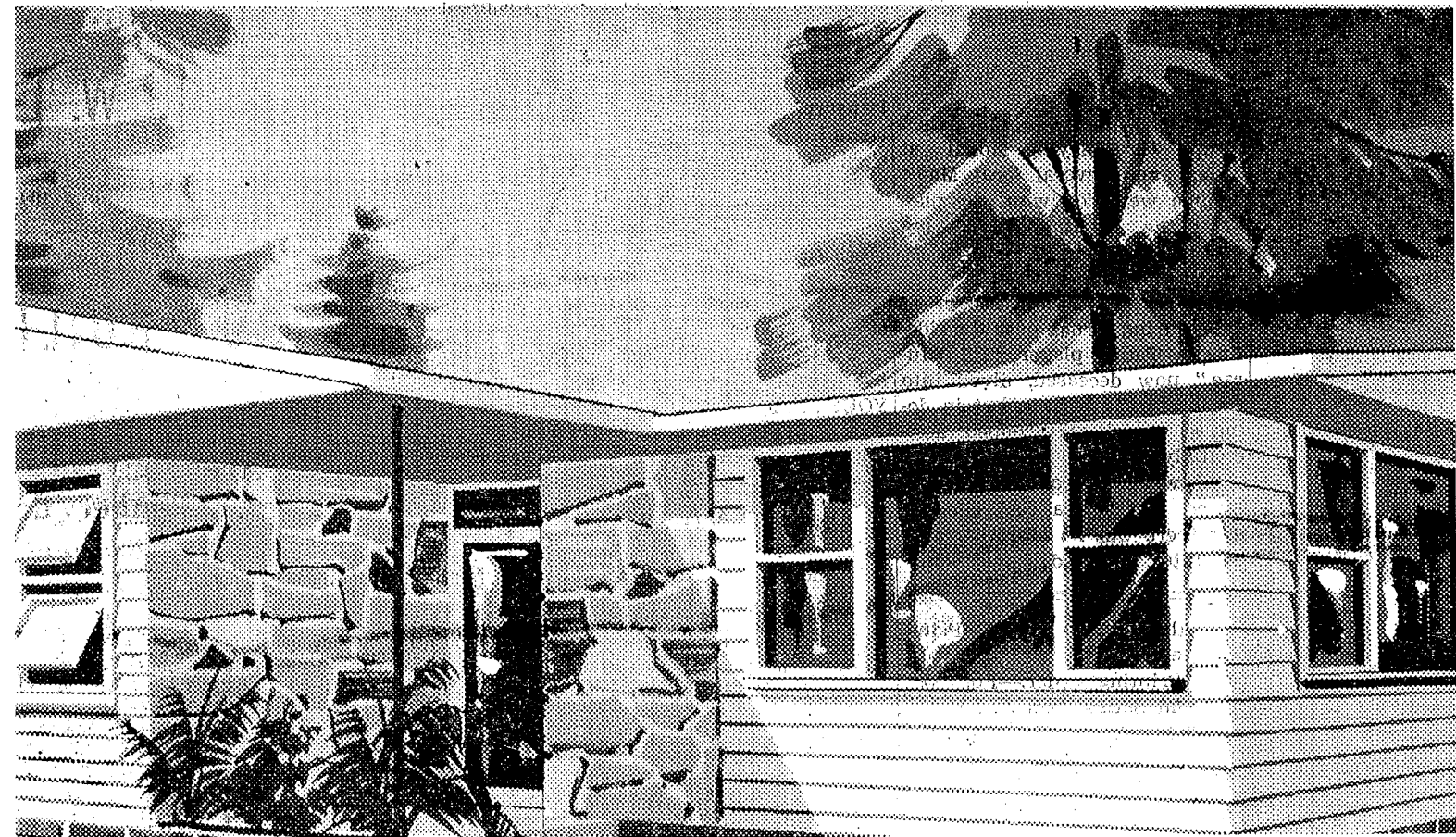
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Union Debate: Rules C To Allo Player-M

"If this motion is passed for Taupo football by rules ever since the time of the first players, what would be the result now?"

Mr H. C. Nairn, delegate, was the speaker at a special general meeting of the Taupo Rugby sub-union last night to decide on the management of the union.

A letter tabled in the matter was read from the Pohutaroa Club signed by Mr. Brown, secretary, and R. Morehu, College Old Boys.

Mr Nairn pointed out that under the constitution the motion needed three signatures. He signed the letter himself to make it valid and then spoke against it.

Speaking in favour of the motion, Mr R. Morehu said that some of the rules should be overlooked so that some clubs could benefit.

Mr Nairn said: "Naturally I rise to oppose the motion for several reasons. It is not possible to manage a sub-union or a management committee while players can represent their clubs as delegates. I don't know how many clubs in the county have playing delegates, but I know there are a lot without. Surely College Old Boys have some older ex-players who can go onto the management committee. In our club, Tilgham we could pick five or six non-playing delegates whose Rugby days were over but who could attend meetings as non-playing delegates. The older players can give something a little wiser to our meetings."

Mr J. Stanley said there were some rules that had to be kept. "Some organisations due to population problems cannot always carry out duties according to the rules," he said.

He pointed out that the Pohutaroa Club had a small group of players endeavouring to form a team.

"Mr Brown finds it impossible, as does the club, to get non-players to come as delegates," he said.

Pohutaroa could not be

survey and recommendations put forward by a public relations consultant, Mr G. Gair. Mr Gair had been engaged by the Trust and the Taupo Chamber of Commerce to examine the possibilities of extending the Trust Centre's operations into those of a fully fledged public relations office.

The only suitable way to establish a public relations office in Taupo would be for the Borough Council to take the initiative and to form the office as a council department with P.R.O. officer as a municipal employee, Mr Gair said.

In his report Mr Gair said the project would best be abandoned for several years if the borough was not prepared to support the scheme along the lines

cerned it would still serve a useful purpose if it was part of the public relations office but it would be impractical to expand it into a more complicated organisation.

(A full report of Mr Gair's survey is published on page seven of this edition.)

RUGBY UNION TO DONATE £2/2/-

The Taupo Rugby sub-union is to donate to the Jaycees' piano fund.

At a meeting of the sub-union last night the sub-union narrowly voted to donate £2/2/- to the fund after the chairman, Mr J. Stanley had given his casting vote to the motion.

Six members had opposed the motion and six were for it.

Mr Stanley said the present piano was not suitable and there was no reason why the union should not give a donation towards the fund.

T.T. 13/6/62

RAPIDLY IMPROVING SOCCER TEAM BEAT N.Z.E.D. 8-1

A rapidly improving Taupo team beat N.Z.E.D. 8-1 in a return Soccer match at the Kaiwharua Reserve on Sunday.

Before a fairly large crowd, Taupo played as a team and the ball technique was the contributing factor to their big win. The teams were evenly matched in the first half with J. Wolken and L. Howell outstanding for Taupo, and the half-time score was 2-0.

Shortly after half-time M. Maissen scored for N.Z.E.D. but this Taupo's teamwork enabled them to score a further three goals before the final whistle.

Wolken, a trial centre forward, did well to score five goals using his opportunities without hesitation. P. Casson, left full back, played a useful game and was able to improve with training. N.Z.E.D. failed badly in the second half, spell through lack of passing and fitness. Clean play on both sides was a feature of the match.

Scorers for Taupo were: J. Maissen 5; L. Howell 1; G. Parry 1; for N.Z.E.D., M. Maissen 1.

The second game saw Kawerau beat Waite-Tileman by 6-2.

Starting at an exceptionally fast pace, the half-time score was 5-2 in favour of Kawerau. In the second half, the game slowed down considerably and only one goal was scored for Kawerau.

The referee was Mr F. McManis for both games.

Scout Finances Need Boost

Taupo Scouts need more financial assistance from the business houses, according to Mr C. D. Elvines, who was commenting on the poor financial situation of the Taupo District Boy Scouts' Association at the annual meeting on Monday night.

It was "very disappointing" to see the groups' finances in such a poor condition," said Mr Elvines.

"We have had a talk on juvenile delinquency and we who are trying to do something for the young find it hard to keep going on poor finances."

"I see no reason why we do not get better backing from the business community. They can afford it and we can't afford not to have it."

The retiring president, Mr J. MacDonald said the district had resorted to taking long term £10 loans from each group to purchase a stock of scout badges.

A FUTURE POSSIBILITY

The formation of a central Rugby union was discussed at a meeting of the Taupo Rugby sub-union last night.

Mr D. Tatana said that some players have to travel 100 miles for training.

"We are on the verge of no man's land, surrounded by five Rugby Unions. We should get as many players and clubs as possible interested in Rugby here," he said.

"There is the potential here

but we should discuss it at another meeting," he said.

"I am in favour of this," said Mr H. C. Nairn. "We should form a sub-committee to discuss this question with the New Zealand Rugby Union."

The meeting decided to discuss the forming of a sub-committee at the next general meeting.

Not at all. We imagine that council- the same forthright fashion they did g the commercial aspect of power re- development of an airfield.

executive committee which would have the power to call on individuals with specialist know- ledge. "To look after our finances we will call on men who deal in

HOW THE LAND LIES

SOUTHERN PASTURES THRIVING

The country down south is looking well. Stock are in great order and if a stranger was told that not many months ago they had been in the throes of one of the worst droughts ever, he could not have been blamed for being sceptical.

They are not really a winter at all, but something that could be likened to an extended Autumn.

It would not surprise me to hear that in the not too distant future they will have to begin buying stock in order to replace those sheep and cattle they were forced to sell during the drought.

Although this sort of thing keeps the market moving, it is doubtful whether the overall effect is advantageous to the economy of the country as a whole. It certainly is not satisfactory as far as the individual farmer is concerned. However it must be a great consolation to these blokes to see their pastures in good heart at this time of the year.

Women's Hockey

Fast games of women's hockey were played at the Taupo - nui - a - Tia College grounds on Saturday before a good crowd.

Taupo beat College B 7-1 and scorers for Taupo were Mrs T. Hill, Pam Reynolds (2) and Jane Cammock (4).

Nukuhau are now fielding a team and were beaten by College A 4-1.

Further matches will be played on June 23.

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Soccer Team's Challenge

The Taupo junior Soccer team has officially extended a challenge to any other junior team in the Bay of Plenty area.

At a committee meeting of the Taupo Soccer Club on Sunday night, Mr F. Williams was appointed manager and organiser of the junior team (ages 11 to 15 years).

Anyone interested should ring Taupo 243K.

Will the Departmental Affairs do the thing and mark clear signboards or buoys of the Tauranga-Taupo perhaps the Department has the anglers' interest heart and considers it might be able to read

Heard of two would men who sailed out g p.m. on Sunday afternoon and two motors decided to abandon the dition.

By the way, anglers, an abundance of nuclei to be had in the South I believe.

You could hear the frome one end of the to the other when da papers on Monday pub alleged threat by Matam by captain Bill Corbett his team off the field in Taupo.

Corbett, the team man the referee all denied such threat had been

After a lot of asking I got onto the true stor our lads had been ma odd late tackle and E over to referee W. Ma asked him to get the lads to lay off a bit wise," quoth Corbett might get a bit hot u collar and retaliate."

Referee Mason then the quip that resounded most of New Zealand's dailies. He went to team and said: "Play closer to the whistle, might walk off the fie or words to that eff referee, of course was to the remarks made team manager some when things were sup have got a bit rough playing fields.

Referee Mason states Sunday, after the g had twice told the re tive of a daily paper denied any threats been made.

Two good wins to C Boys on the weekend.

Taupo should give a good run for their Sunday week if they their full team.

Camp Site Will Be Best In N.I.

ights set on making three acres of best campaign site in the North Island, t Boy Scouts' Association plan an all- and prepare the site — Wharewhaka our Weekend.

of the point the North Island. So far three best views outside groups had already used mping site the site and had spoken very with thick highly of it — even though it contractors was still undeveloped.

clear the Split up by geographical the project. faults and old lake levels into the commissioner, a series of terraces, the three d yesterday acres for the site will be de- veloped into various sections for scouting and cubbing activities. ed been com- In the centre of the future and a great groups in

camp the largest terrace will be grassed over and turned into an acre-size parade ground.

Further down a large area has been set aside for camp- fire site which will be sur- rounded by large log-seats.

The "living area" is closer to the lake and the terraces will sité tents and cooking facilities. Mr Campbell said every attempt would be made to give the scouts as much freedom as possible in laying out their camp.

One of the more unusual as- pects of the camp will be the open air chapel which will look out towards the lake. Set next to the campfire site, the chapel will be almost in the centre of the camp and will play a large part in daily camp life.

Though much of the area is covered in scrub and bush there are perhaps some 50 or 60 fine native trees and, together with a planting programme which the scouts hope to start soon, the entire area will be extensively wooded with native and other trees.

Finances, of course, are "a bit of a problem" as Mr Campbell put it, but the association has recently been granted £100 from the Internal Affairs Department which will help equip a complete patrol and also pay a little towards the cost of developing the area.

For the future, the associa- tion hope to build a perman- ent shelter for the scouts which will probably take the form of a den. But as Mr Campbell pointed out "all that will cost money and will take some time to eventuate."

In the meantime the associa- tion hope the public and, in particular, the parents of scouts and cubs will help towards making the camp one of the finest available.

Mr Campbell said that there were various items which would be needed eventually and which the public could probably sup- ply when the time was ready.

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TWO SOCCER GAMES LOCALLY

Taupo defeated N.Z.E.D. (Wairakei) 8-1 in the first game on Kaimanawa Reserve last Sunday with Mr F. MacMahon as referee.

At half time the score was 2-nil but with N.Z.E.D. short of two of their regular players and lack of training Taupo forged ahead to a comfortable win.

A good crowd of spectators in about 30 vehicles saw a clean game played in a good spirit.

Passing was the main factor in Taupo's victory, giving J. Wolken (centre forward) opportunity to score 5 goals.

C. Campbell, Taupo's new goalkeeper, played exceptionally well in his first game for some years, and made some good saves.

L. Howell, R. McCahill and G. Parker each scored a goal for Taupo.

For N.Z.E.D., Maissen scored the only goal.

Waite-Tileman Defeated By Kawerau

In the second game Waite Tileman were beaten by the visiting Kawerau team 6-2.

Mr F. MacMahon was the referee.

After a very fast first half the scores were 5-2 and neither side could keep up the pace after the resumption although Kawerau managed one more goal.

Juniors Challenge Allcomers

Mr F. Williams, organiser and manager of the junior team, issues a challenge to any junior team in the Bay of Plenty area.

He can be contacted at 483K Taupo.

The junior team's ages are between 11 and 15 years.

Next Sunday a junior game between Taupo and N.Z.E.D. is expected to be played on the Reserve at 10.30 a.m.

SOCCER OFFICIALS APPOINTED

At a recent meeting of the Taupo Soccer Club the following officers were appointed.

President, W. Thomson; vice-president, A. Yin; secretary-treasurer, L. Howell; coach, K. Freundlich; committee, R. McCahill and liaison officer G. Parker.

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joyable, as Tokaanu is one of the few thermal areas where there is little sulphur and therefore no smell to the water.

PROCEEDS OF FOOTBALL GAMES DONATED TO AMBULANCE

The proceeds of last Sunday's football games played at Tokaanu have been donated to the Tuwharetoa Branche of the St. John Ambulance which has benefited by an amount of £60.

The association is grateful for this generous gesture and expresses thanks to all who helped especially the women's committee which ran the canteen and served the hangi.

The footballers seemed determined to make the first-aiders on duty earn their keep and Mr Williams and Mr McMurray were on the field almost as much as the players. Neither game was rough but both were hard and evenly contested.

There were fourteen calls for first aid during the day. These included one broken collar bone, one broken rib, one suspected broken upper arm, one sprained ankle, plus the usual run of bruises and bleeding noses. All were competently treated by the men on duty.

It makes one wonder how the players managed when no first aid was available for local games as this is the first year of the St. John Ambulance Division's work in the Tokaanu area and the first season when trained first aid personnel have been available for public duty such as football matches.

The officials and players of the sub-union, are to be commended for their action in making the takings from two major games, which were sure to attract a lot of spectators, a donation to this worthwhile association.

CHANGE IN SOCCER DRAW

The junior game, listed for Sunday has now been cancelled.

A friendly game is to be played in the afternoon and all intending players will be welcome.

Wilhelmsen; committee, Messrs T. Disney, F. Leslie, G. Holden, D. Fitness, R. Sullivan, W. Wilhelmsen and F. Gradwell.

S.M. ADDRESSES SCOUT ASSN.

Mr G. J. Donne, S.M. told members of the Taupo District Scout Association on the occasion of their fourth annual general meeting of the troubles of youth as seen by the court.

He said that not all of the children who came before the court were on criminal charges. Quite a few were abandoned and mentally handicapped.

A lot of the children come from broken homes where parents were divorced or separated. About half of the cases heard annually were from children of these broken homes.

Some children, however, came from the best of homes where over indulgence of parents leads the children to expect the best of everything to be given to them.

Drink had become a disease in some communities and this also lead to delinquency.

There were three main methods of control, continued Mr Donne. The juvenile crime prevention section; secondly by detention centres; and thirdly by borstal; and it was rare to see a second offender after treatment by any of these methods.

Child welfare control was also fairly effective and again the rate of second offenders was not as high as adult offenders, when the children were under child supervision.

Retribution was not the object of the court, he said. The main object was reformation.

some states in America the test is mandatory before driving licences are issued.

Tests are being conducted in an empty shop opposite Taupo Post Office and are free. If eyesight is shown to be defective, the tested driver is advised to see an optician. The service will continue to-morrow afternoon and evening.

Annual General Meeting—

TAUPO DISTRICT SCOUT ASSOCIATION

Mr P. Campbell, District Commissioner, told members of the Taupo District Scout Association at their annual meeting recently that because of population growth, scouting in this area would have to increase 25 per cent. Scouting was not only for the healthy but would also be developed for the handicapped.

He was surprised to find that some troupes in the area were not receiving outdoor training and he called for more "outing" in scouting.

Mr Campbell said that the Internal Affairs Department had granted £100 to develop the grounds at Wharewaka Point.

The chairman, Mr J. McDonald, reported that the most important happenings of the year were the change of District Commissioners and the fact that the district association would develop Wharewaka Point into the best scout area in the North Island.

He also said that the drive for membership was showing success and that scouting was gaining momentum. The lack of officers was also gradually being overcome.

The election of officers resulted in Mr R. Simons being elected chairman; Mr R. Bjorngaard secretary; and Mr J. Woodhouse, treasurer.

The committee comprises Sgt. T. Marson and Messrs F. Tritt, C. Currie, J. McDonald, E. Pardon and R. A. Newman.

aerial topdressing he began operating in that field.

To-day he has 33 Fletcher aircraft doing about one fifth of the topdressing in New Zealand.

The General Manager of the Department of Tourist and Publicity, Mr K. B. Longmore, said that this new travel centre represented the faith people have in the prosperity of Taupo.

In declaring the Service officially opened Mr J. E. Story said that James Travel Service had taken a step in the right direction.

He added "We have been handed out that much fertiliser lately that it is good to see something done".

TROPHIES FOR TAUPO YACHTING

"The highlight of honour Brian Garlick has a comment the Commodore this year's prize giving la

Mr Philpott went on to say that Mr Garlick's New Zealand Championship win was not as a result of sailing only in home waters but mainly because every opportunity was taken to seek competition outside of Taupo, and this should be the aim of all competitors in the sport who wished to reach maximum efficiency in yacht handling and racing.

Thanks to the mayor and councillors of Taupo borough were also extended for the backing given to the club in its endeavours for the backing given to site on the lake shores.

A preview of next year's racing was given and the club was informed that the Bay of Plenty championships would be held here at Anniversary week-end when up to 150 boats would grace our waters.

Trophies were presented to the winners by Mr J. E. Story, Mayor of Taupo, who commented that the youngsters in the club appeared to be more than making the grade, and that the asset of enthusiastic youngsters was not only reflected in the club, but also in the community at large.

Trophy winners were as

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DISTINGUISHED VISITOR AT TAUPO

distinguished visitor to week was Miss Oliver who con- examinations in local children. the first occasion these examin- been held local- easy pupils had to Rotorua.

Oliver arrived in Thursday and completing her work Friday, left for New Zealand until as.

Oliver conducts ex- on in Ballet for the cademy of Dancing, and her work takes over the British wealth. She also at various 'boys' in England where compulsory for boys ballet.

in her fourth year nine Miss Oliver pupils between the 6 and 18 years.

s at present Chair- the Children's Ex- on Board of the Academy of Danc-

raetai

level. But the flooding has started a slow rotting process in the entire scheme.

Engineer in charge of the Waikato River projects, Mr W. A. Gibson has estimated the cost of keeping the power house and other vital and expensive structures above the water level at about £10,000 a year.

Reasons given by the Minister for closing down the station are that it would do nothing to increase the power output from the Waikato scheme as a whole.

Water for Maraetai No. 2 would cut down the water for the Maraetai No. 1 scheme, says Mr Goosman. Operated at peak loads Maraetai could use all the available water in 12 hours. If both No. 1 and No. 2 were operated at peak loads the available water supply would be used in half the time.

However, engineers say it was never intended to run Maraetai No. 2 for more than an hour or so at peak load times.

Brigade Members May Be Paid

Taupo Fire Brigade is to receive an extra £300 a year for remuneration to firemen.

This decision was made at the annual meeting of the Taupo Urban Fire Authority when Chief Fire Officer B. S. Armstrong made a recommendation in his report on the year's estimates.

The decision has since been confirmed by the Fire Service Council.

"With the increase in the number of fires and extra duties imposed on members, it is suggested that some form of remuneration be considered to offset lost time and other losses suffered by members," said Mr Armstrong. "It has been suggested by the Brigade that a sum of £30 be allowed for each member annually, to be paid in proportion to the number of calls attended."

Mr N. B. Wilcox, an insurance

Thieves Active Over Weekend

A further spate of shop-breaking occurred in Taupo over the weekend.

Ten tyres, worth over £100 were stolen from the Taupo Tyre and Rubber Company's Spa Road garage. The tyres were stored on a recently constructed rack inside the garage. Police this morning were making investigations and it is not yet known how the thieves entered the garage.

Kearns Store, also in Spa Road, was broken into on Saturday night when intruders forced open the back door. Biscuits, cigarettes and tinned food were stolen but no money was taken.

Frost Figures

CHILLY: Taupo had its fourth consecutive day of frost this morning when the thermometers reached a chilly low of 3.3 degrees of frost. Yesterday's low was 8.0 degrees of frost and on Saturday morning the lowest this winter — 9.2 degrees — was recorded.

Golf Record:

Two Holes In One From Same Tee

Two holes in one on the same green from successive fours was the remarkable record achieved at Taupo Golf Club yesterday.

C. S. Munro, a visitor from Palmerston North was engaged in a four-ball when he fired off a lofty tee shot at the 11th hole which landed straight in the hole.

The very next four at the same tee comprised a Taupo quartet who, wondering what all the shouting and tumult was about decided that a hole in one had been scored.

South African, Ron Park, member of the local club promptly sank his tee shot also. Better than that he could not do, but he had upheld the honour of the Springboks. However, it must be a unique happening for "hole in one" to be accomplished in two successive fours at the same hole.

The 11th hole is 149 yards long and is a bogie 3.

Leaving Taupo



Chief Fire Officer B. S. Armstrong who has tendered his formal resignation to the Taupo Fire Authority. Mr Armstrong plans to join the Permanent Fire Service. He recently topped the Commonwealth Fire Engineers' Examinations, competing against permanent servicemen in brigades such as the London Metropolitan.

New Alarm For Fire Brigade

Taupo is to have another fire alarm installed in the north-eastern area of the town.

At the annual meeting of the Taupo Urban Fire Authority, the chief fire officer, Mr B. S. Armstrong, reported that some members had difficulty hearing the alarm.

An additional £125 has been placed on the estimates for this purpose.

Soccer Matches Well Attended

The Taupo Soccer Club played a friendly match at the Kaimanawa Reserve yesterday afternoon.

Seventeen adults and 11 juniors took part, and the Red team beat the Whites by five goals to four.

Scorers for Red were: J. Rademakers (2), L. Anson, R. McCarrhill, J. Wolken; for White: M. Farquhar (2), F. Williams, C. Booth.

Mr F. Williams coached the juniors on Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. but still more players are needed.

alter its rules in this instance.

Instances of payment to brigadesmen were quoted, Stratford pay out for all fire and drills; Porirua pay out lost wages, whereas Rotorua pay all its volunteers £17 17s per man per year. Others pay 4s 6d an hour.

It was decided to seek permission of the council to increase the brigade grant from £100 to £400, the additional £300 to be used as a fund for remuneration to brigadesmen. The terms of the disbursement of the fund are to be left to the brigade to determine.

College Sport:

BOYS LOSE AT RUGBY.

CYCLE TRIAL FOR TAUPO CHILDREN

Just under 60 children were put through their paces on Saturday morning when the Taupo Road Safety Committee and the Jaycees organised a primary school "cycle trial" behind the Memorial Hall.

Split into large groups, the children faced pedestrian, railway, stop and give way crossings. Their cycles were checked for mechanical faults and the

LET'S BE WEATHERWISE !

It's always been of interest to me to notice the influence prevailing weather conditions, and changing weather conditions have on fashion as well as the more casual types of garments that we women wear.

This is the era of "separates" and even though fashion plays a more spread influence in sportswear the unseen influence is the state of the weather. It has been notable this winter that with the mild climate prevailing right through to June skirts have been much more popular than slacks, and the stores report bigger skirt sales than ever before.

However, now that the frosts season has arrived the sale of slacks has increased immeasurably and there are some lovely tweed fabrics to be seen in these. Curries were telling me that many of the manufacturers have recently been sending their representatives around with a stock of slacks offering to unload them at greatly reduced prices, but in most cases the quality has been questionable. Blouses and knitwear also have been affected by the weather. Up until recently warm blouses were very popular and these were worn with lightweight cardigans, but now that the weather is so much colder the emphasis is right onto the heavier knitteds and of course Jackets.

It's only lately, too, that the warmer garments in underwear and nightwear have been in demand. Well, I guess there will be three months now of adverse weather conditions and we must prepare to "insulate" ourselves against the cold. Advt. —SUSIE

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ASSOCIATION RULES

Quite a large number of spectators saw a soccer match between two mixed senior and junior Taupo teams on the Kaimanawa Reserve last Sunday afternoon.

The teams were chosen from 17 seniors and 11 juniors divided into a Red team and a White team. Red were the winners 5-2.

For red the scorers were J. Rademakers 2, R. McCahill, L. Anson and J. Wolten 1 each.

White scorers were M. Farquhar 2, C. Booth and F. Williams 1 each.

Next Sunday a game will be played against Rotorua Rangers with the kick off at 1 p.m. sharp. Another game starting at 2.45 p.m. will be against N.Z.E.D.

FISHING REPORT

Trolling in the Tokaanu Bay appears to be back on again. Mr Snow Somerville and Mr Joe McBride, fishing from a launch on Sunday morning caught 15 fish between them before lunch. All fish were in good condition and fought well. The rivers at the southern end of the lake have been fishing well in the last week, most fishermen reporting small catches but excellent fish.

Harold Gee and Keith Barnett caught 24 fish in four hours trolling on the lake near Tokaanu using spoons early this week. There was not one slab amongst the fish.

Fishing in Waitahanui River is patchy, and trolling in Taupo and Western Bays good.

WEEK END DUTY ROSTER

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TROPICAL VEGETABLES GROWING IN TAUPO

Some of Taupo's keen gardeners seem to be able to grow all kinds of plants that normally are destroyed by frost and the cold of high inland conditions.

Mrs Purser, of Rife Range Road, must certainly come under the heading of a keen gardener, having produced a crop of yams which have just been harvested.

Her son bought the yams in Waiouru and when she planted a few in September the only special treatment they had was protection against frost.

Two pounds were harvested from the four tubers planted.

Yams look like large hulu grubs except that the skin is shiny and red. When cooked they are a soft grey mash.

They are a food of the Pacific Islands and grow prolifically in tropical areas.

Mrs Purser also grows large healthy vegetables of the normal types by the use of animal manure and green compost.

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Aero Commander crash on Ruapehu aimed on Wednesday the aircraft did i. It exploded in mid-air. The wit- lence before the Coroner's Court at

, and Helen Elizabeth Crook, d eight months.

Kelland said he was in the cab his truck on the Mountain four miles above the Cha- u Tongariro, at 11.55 a.m. en he heard the sound of a on-engined aircraft.

le immediately looked up and 7 an aircraft flying right over top of Mt Ruapehu from ut west to east. From where was near the Salt Hut sign, aircraft appeared to be well ve the mountain.

He continued to watch the 'craft when suddenly smoke eared from underneath as ough the pilot was topdress-

Kelland said he then saw the raft lift at the nose as though

the pilot was endeavouring to gain more height. The aircraft continued for what appeared to be about three chains when sud- denly the whole thing blew up.

The right wing and some bits and pieces dropped off and the rest of the plane dropped with the remaining wing up- permost.

When the aircraft blew up he saw a terrific flash of flame and as the main part of the aircraft dropped out of the sky, it was just a mass of flame.

There was no question of the aircraft striking anything, Kelland said. It was well out in the open, clear blue sky when it blew up. He did not hear anything when the plane disappeared from sight.

William Walter Walton, a tar- mac marshal employed by the National Airways Corporation, said he positioned the Aero Commander when it arrived at Wellington airport at 10.45 a.m. on November 21.

In reply to the coroner, Wal- ton said the first scheduled stop for the aircraft after leaving Wellington was at Rotorua.

Constable Harold Walter Roth- well, of Owhango, near Tau- marunui, said he was called to the mountain soon after noon on the day of the accident.

At 7500 feet he found the starboard wing and motor. At about 7000 feet he found more wreckage, including the burnt- out fuselage and cabin, parts of which were still smoulder- ing.

Other parts were scattered over a wide area.

Constable Rothwell described finding the remains of the pas- sengers scattered through the wreckage.

At the conclusion of the hear- ing, the coroner said the circum- stances of the accident had al- ready been the subject of exten- sive investigations and reports but there were some disturbing features.

The actions of the pilot had been severely criticised but also there seemed to be sev- eral administrative weakness- es.

He found that the six people on board died of multiple in- juries when the aircraft crashed on the slopes of Mt Ruapehu.

He commended Constable Rothwell and members of the party who spent a night on the mountain guarding the wreckage and bodies.

New Zealand Urban Fire Au- thorities Association had pre- scribed a standard set of con- ditions and in addition to these, a penalty clause should be in- serted to cover false alarms.

begin a pilot training se- here. A small industry but thy of commendation. One gines that when the new all is completed at Whare Point, they might base their erations there.

BOAT ON FIRE:

Burnt And Exhausted Survivo

Wet and cold with a badly burnt leg, young Awamutu farmer, George Rosborough, staggered out of the bush on Wednesday afternoon after spending a bitter night in the open watching his \$750 boat burn to the waterline a mile off shore on Lake Taupo.

Exhausted, he was picked up by a Waihora fisherman. He had just walked seven miles through rough country, his clothing in tatters, his leg badly burned, thigh boots his only footwear.

Fishing by himself between the Waihora and Waihaha Bays, late on Tuesday night, Mr Rosborough accidentally flicked a match toward a four-gallon petrol tin beside the outboard motor. It caught fire and exploded.

His clothing on fire, Mr Rosborough jumped overboard but clambered aboard again to get a life jacket from the bow. As he grasped it, the boat's tanks exploded, blowing him back into the water. He was a mile from shore. It took him two hours to swim the distance in the bitterly cold water of the lake.

"I didn't think I'd make it," he said. "The only reason I kept the waders on was because I knew there would be a long walk ahead of me if and when I got to shore."

But once on dry land his troubles had only just begun.

"I was wet, I had no matches, no food, not even a change of clothes. It was about midnight then and I spent the rest of the night walking in circles trying to keep warm but I got colder and colder."

Finally, about 7 a.m. he started to walk along the lake shore. The shoreline was rough and covered with low scrub which made the going slow.

"I was tired and hungry, still wet and my leg was hurt-

ing. To make things worse the waders rubbed against the burn."

About 3 p.m. he met a Waihora fisherman who gave him his first meal in about 24 hours. "I never tasted better beef," said.

Brought back to Taupo, taxi late on Wednesday afternoon he was treated by a doctor for burns.

"About the worst thing that can remember was seeing the remains of the boat before I started walking that morning. It had burnt right down to the water line and was just drifting in the swell. By that time I suppose it must have been three miles off shore."

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Sunday Soccer

A Rotorua soccer team should provide an interesting game for the Kaimanawa Reserve on Sunday.

The draw is as follows:—

Rotorua Rangers v. Taupo 1 p.m.; N.Z.E.D. Wairakei v. Taupo B. 2.45 p.m.

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SOCCER MATCH TO ROTORUA

Rotorua Rangers beat Taupo
seven goals to three in a
er match at the Kaiman-
Reserve yesterday.

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Law For Indoor Basketball

Law for Taupo Indoor Bas-
ball for Wednesday is:

- 8:00: Rovers v. Bank (David,
- 8:30: Hurricanes v. Jes-
- 9:00: David, Floyd); 7:30: Tau-
- 9:30: v. Jokers (Karrisk, Scrim-
- 10:00: All Stars v. Comets
- 10:30: Wragge); 8:30: Bears v.
- 11:00: Johns (Forsyth, Herewini);
- 11:30: Hotel v. Manhattan (Dickie,
- 12:00:)me); 9:30: Yachties v. Bri-
- 12:30: (Walker, A. Hume); 10:00:
- 1:00: v. Aratiatia (Temepo,
- 1:30:)ng); 10:30: Aratiatia v.
- 2:00: v.)ngers (Maxwell, Elwyn);
- 2:30: Nomads v. Huka (Elwyn,

were pulled down. Fast moving
traffic, including a heavy truck,
made free use of the roads caus-
ing hundreds of pounds worth
of damage.

Barricades were replaced on
Saturday morning. Again they
were pulled down. By this time
the damage was widespread.

Spokesman for the contrac-
tors — Emoleum Contractors
Limited — Ian Lavery said
this morning that it was the
worst "exhibition of public
ignorance and stupidity" he
had ever seen.

"They waited five whole
years for decent roads and when
they got them promptly set
about ruining them."

The damage is repairable but
it will cost time and money, and
of course will hold up further
sealing operations in the vil-
lage.

Just about the entire section
of Runanga Street from Waikato
to Rickit streets will have to be
re-sealed. Large sections of Wai-
kato Street have been ripped
open to the soil foundations of
the road and bitumen has been
spread in large lumps over new-
ly laid seal.

Under normal circumstances
newly sealed roads are open to
traffic but after rain the seal is
soft and floats on the water,
which is just what happened on
Thursday and Friday.

A moving vehicle under such
conditions picks up large
pieces of bitumen opening up
the road surface and deposits
it further down the road.

Most of the newly sealed

roads have large lumps of bitu-

down to the foundations.
Even Transport Department
patrols were unable to prevent
the destruction. Motorists sim-
ply pulled down the barricades
when the officer's back was
turned.

Just how much the damage
will cost has not yet been esti-
mated but Mr Lavery estimates
it will take an entire gang at
least a full working day to re-
pair.

"And then a lot more," he
said. "I doubt if we will dis-
cover the whole extent for
some time."

go out shopping and I
to take the children wh
means I have to take
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walking half a mile o
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She added: "And if t
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people to use their road

But there are detour
Access to all the villag
open through Peachgr
which entails a drive of
haps half a mile more.

Two Men Drown Flooded Stream

Two men were drowned while another lay
and injured for 14 hours by the side of the flood-sw
Makaretu Stream, Tongariro National Park, on
urday.

The two men who died were
in a utility truck which smashed
through a one way bridge over
the stream and crashed 20 feet
into a raging flood. The truck
was operated by the Fletcher In-
dustries based near Tokaanu.

They were: Mr Harry Mit-
chell, 27, single, Moerangi, and
Mr Chay Por Robert Grubb,
23, single, Moerangi.

The other two men in the
truck, Mr Brian Edward Shaef

and Mr Samuel Erutoe were
shocked and injured.

A few minutes after the
dent, a passing motorist
the damaged bridge and c
ed down to the wreck.

He found Mr Erutoe
submerged in the sh
water by the bridge. Th
jured man was trapped b
legs. The bodies of the
other men were a few
downstream.

The motorist stayed wi
injured man while a friend
to the National Park Politi
tion for help.

The police party whic
called, freed Mr Erutoe u
drag and winch while a f
party and some local res
searched unsuccessfully fo
fourth member of the

The search was aban
about 8.30 p.m. when heav
and wind made it impossi
the party.

Early on Sunday the s
was started and not long
Mr Shaef was found in sh
water, under a ledge only
100 yards from the wre

He was unconscious, su
from shock and exposur
badly cut. He was taken
Raetihi Hospital where h
dition is reported to be s
tory.

UNITED CONTINUES WINNING RUN WITH NARROW VICTORY

United continued their winning run by beating
Taupo 9-6 in an even game in slippery conditions at
the Domain on Saturday afternoon.

At Mangakino, Colledge Old
Boys drew with Pouakani 3-3,
so United are now three points
clear in the competition.

Drizzle fell for a large part of
the match but United were less
bothered by this than Taupo.
United winger M. Gordine had
an early run after being fed by
Hurae but he found it difficult
to remain on his feet.

First score came from a
scrummage near the Taupo cor-
ner flag when T. Rameka burst
across.

Taupo drew level when L.
Erickson put across an easy
penalty after Chase had been
penalised for putting the ball in
under the hooker's feet.

Play was still tight and hard

ner and Gordine was there to
force it. 6-3.

In the last twenty minutes,
United took control. From a
scrum, Chase played the blind
side and Tata Rameka scored.
The conversion missed, 9-3.

With only about a minute be-
fore full-time, Taupo heeled the
ball swiftly, it went right along
the backline, fullback B. Fisher
came in as extra man, and wing-
er P. Dickson scored the last
points of the day. Final score,
United 9, Taupo 6.

Scoreres for United were:
tries, T. Rameka (2) and M. Gor-
dine; for Taupo P. Dickson a try
and L. Balmforth a penalty.

Results of other competition
matches were: Maraetai beat
Aratiatia 41-8; Tihoi beat Po-
hutaroa 16-6.

Darts' League

Wairakei United and
Brigade are now leadin
Wairakei Darts League
with ten points

STARLIGHT THEATRE

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NIGHTLY 8 p.m. MATINEE Saturday 2 p.m.
5 P.M. SESSION every Friday and SaturdayTHURSDAY, June 28 FRIDAY, June 29
ESTHER AND THE KING (G)
SAT, MON, TUES, June 30, July 2, 3
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JACK THE RIPPER (R16)**NOTICE OF CHANGE IN TOWN****BUS SERVICE****COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 25**

DUE to lack of patronage in certain areas of the second town run, this as a separate service, is to be terminated.

The remaining town service, however, will be extended to include a portion of the second run. This will give patrons an extra 15-20 minutes shopping time as the return bus will now leave stand 11.30 a.m.

Bus leaves stand 9.20 via the following route:

Spa Road, Rotokawa Street, Rangatira Street, Karamu Street, Rifle Range Road (leaves Reynolds store corner 9.29 a.m.), John Street, Bryce Street, Cumberland Street, Horohoka Street, MacDonell Street, Paetiki Street (leaves this corner 9.34), Hatepe Avenue, Tamatea Street, Gillies Avenue, Whakaipo Avenue, Hatepe Avenue, Lower Gillies Avenue, Ngamotu Road, Taharepa Road, Mere Road, thence to bus stop Horomatangi Street by 9.50 a.m.

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CARDIGANS**JERSEYS****SOCCER NEWS**

Two games were played on Kaimanawa Reserve last Sunday and despite very cold wintry conditions a large number of vehicles and spectators lined two sides of the grounds.

The first match resulted in Rotorua Rangers defeating Taupo A by 7-3.

Goal kickers for Rotorua were J. Bartunek 5, N. Gerrard 2, and for Taupo L. Howell 2, M. Farquar 1.

In the first half Taupo had no answer to Bartunek allowing him to run free and score four goals.

L. Howell headed a very good goal and scored another just before the break.

Scores at half time were 5-2.

M. Farquar missed a penalty goal but made amends shortly after by scoring a well merited goal.

J. Bartunek, Rangers inside forward, was the outstanding player in this game and others to do well were N. Gerrard at left wing for Rangers and for Taupo M. Farquar, centre forward, and L. Howell left wing.

Both games were refereed by Mr A. Mason.

N.Z.E.D., Wairakei, defeated Taupo B two goals to nil in the second match, both goals being scored by G. Beaumont at centre forward.

Several new Taupo players were tried in this game. One of these, J. Teague, showed promise and appeared to be an experienced player.

Another was a Maori boy, the first seen playing soccer in Taupo, and he took to the game very easily.

The usual Sunday games will be played on the reserve.

RUGBY SUB-UNION MEETS

The application for reinstatement of Tamepo from Aratiatia was approved to be forwarded to Hawke's Bay Rugby Union, at this week's meeting of the Taupo Rugby Sub-union.

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It was decided that a reserve fund should be built up for grounds development

TAUPO CAMERA CLUB

The Taupo Camera Club open photographic competition is now well under way. Entry forms have been sent to Taupo Information Centre and local chemists for distribution to the general public.

Through this competition non-members have an opportunity to have their photographs judged by a competent panel and the comments will give them an idea of the possibility of improving their pictures.

Any amateur photographer in Taupo who is not a member of the club may enter up to four colour and four black and white photographs and prizes will be awarded. There is no limit to the subject matter, so there is plenty of scope. Entries will be judged on their technical quality, impact and pictorial composition.

The fact that the photographs may have been processed by someone else will not bar anyone from entering the competition. The only requisite will be that the person submitting the photograph pressed the button and took the picture.

The people of Taupo, therefore, are invited to compete among themselves without being up against the so-called experts, and in so doing will be able to learn much about their hobby.

Entries have to be in by Friday, July 27, and there will be a public showing with judges' comments at the Anglican Hall, Taupo, on Wednesday, August 1.

All entries will be available for collection after that date at the Taupo Information Centre.

FISHING REPORT

Trolling on the lake and fishing in all rivers is good with the exception of the Waitahanui which is very patchy and the Whangamata which is good in the evenings.

For Service in
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hunt club here, Rotorua tomorrow proposes to make a "raid" into this territory—presumably to secure membership with their own organisation.

BASKETBALL DRAW

The draw for the Taupo Basketball Association on Wednesday is:—

8:30: Tauhara v. Teachers (Floyd — Wragge); 7:00 Check v. Manhattan (Floyd — Wragge); 7:30: Rovers v. Jokers (Floyd — Wragge); 8:00: Aratiatia v. Hurricanes (Floyd — Wragge); 8:30: N. v. Brigade (Forsyth — Wragge); 9:00: Jesters v. Com. (A. Hume — J. Hume); 9:30: Aratiatia v. Huka (Karrisk — Wragge); 10:00: All Stars v. H. (Dickie — M. Rixon); 10:30: Yachties v. St. John's (Floyd — Wragge); 11:00: R. v. Bank (Scrimshaw — El. — Wragge). Goals up: Teachers; Goals down: St. John's; Duty (W): R. — Wragge. Duty co-ordinator: P. — Wragge. T.T. 2/7/62.

SUNDAY SOCCER

The Red team beat the White in a friendly Soccer match at Kaimanawa Reserve yesterday afternoon. Scorers for Red were L. Cope 2, M. Farquhar 4, R. Schofield 1, C. Bennett 1. For White, J. Wolken 3, L. Howell 1, L. Smith 1. Best player of the day was goal keeper, L. Woltman. In a junior match, Taupo juniors beat N.Z.E.D. by 9 goals to 1. Scorers were T. McLarney 3, G. Tritt 3, C. Bennett jr. 1, D. Arnott 1.

SCHOOLBOY RUGBY RESULTS FOR TAUPŌ GAMES

Results of Taupo schoolboy Rugby games played at the weekend are:

SENIORS

Tauhara 9 v. Wairakei 9
Tauhara forwards led by J. — Wragge were outstanding, hunting the ball at every opportunity. Scorers B. Vernon and B. Ja. — Wragge were also very good. However, very good defence by Wairakei kept the game to a draw,

Taupo already has a hunt committee and within a short time, will have its own hunt club. If Taupo people have any loyalty to their own town, the hunt at Tauhara tomorrow will be left clearly to its own devices.

Rotorua have never before hunted this side of the Waikato River.

Far too often in the past, Rotorua and Napier organisations have succeeded in tying Taupo to their coat-tails. Every effort is made to prevent Taupo from standing on its own.

On the other hand, the Waikato Hunt at Cambridge has given Taupo every assistance. A new hunt club needs two sponsors and there has been no trouble getting this help from Cambridge.

Now the Rotorua Hunt Club is, according to Mr H. L. White, procrastinating and delaying, thus preventing Taupo from forming its own club.

Few people realise, at first glance, just how important a hunt club could be to Taupo. It would be necessary and instrumental in the formation of an A. & P. Association here. It would greatly assist the newly-formed Racing Club, giving it an avenue to qualify horses for hack and hunters' classes.

Rotorua has claimed Taupo because, says Mr White, the club is jealous of Taupo launching out.

The Waikato club has agreed to bring its pack of hounds to Taupo this month — on a week-

end when young people will have the opportunity of taking part.

Rotorua, on the other hand, have offered to bring their hounds here on a week day.

The question has been raised as to who will own any membership taken from Taupo residents following the hunt.

The committee at present making arrangements to form the Taupo Hunt want to work an area between here and Putaruru. Waikato, who hunt down as far as Putaruru, have no objection to this move.

"We don't want to encroach, but we do want to have our own club," says Mr White as spokesman for the committee. "Waikato are 100 per cent. for us."

He asked the public of Taupo to consider membership in the Taupo club, at present in the process of formation. Membership forms are obtainable from Mr G. Smith, of Morel and Smith, public accountants.

What went wrong . . . ?

Taupo Eliminated From The Peace Cup

When Taupo lost 8-5 to Otorohanga on Saturday they were automatically eliminated from this Peace Cup competition.

The result of this match will come as a disappointment not only to the Taupo public and the Rugby Union, but also to the players.

On the day, Otorohanga was the better team and deserved to win. This is the fourth representative game in a row that Taupo has lost, the others being against Hastings and the two games with Matamata.

The best match Taupo has played this season was against Hastings on Sub-union day, and this was because they threw the ball around whenever they could, against a supposedly superior team.

The team earned a good name for itself after that match, and the two games against the strong and experienced Matamata teams were more a form of trial matches before the Peace Cup season.

Taupo could not use lack of practise against good teams as an excuse.

The real fault on Saturday was that Taupo showed little co-

Spackman, J. Smith (St. W. David (Tauhara); R. (Jokers); P. Kerrisk, G. I. (Bank); F. Dickie, B. Hu. P. Flintoff, M. Rixon (Y. R. Dryden, D. Mackers gade); L. Tamepo, A. W. Hamilton (Aratiatia); G. (Teachers); F. Christen Bunker (Nomads); M. C. Maxwell, E. Sanson (H. The first practice will at the Memorial Hall on day, 4th July, at 5.15 p.m. the second on Friday, at 7.30 p.m.

CLUB RUGBY

Tihoi beat College O 11-5 in a senior Rugby at the Domain yesterday noon.

The game was one of thrilling club games this season and is another in the competition.

Taupo drew with Mangakino, United by 8-8 in the early game. Kani 23-3. Pohutaroa 8-3.

chances to show their when they did, they played they were a force to with.

The ball, however, reached them from set most of their runs were tunists efforts that they and ended, themselves

B. Wall at halfback good game but T. Dick five kicked crossfield. R. Rameka is a forward back, and should not playing at second five

Chris Williams, who plays in this position available.

Centre G. Cooper is of his time defending very few opportunities

Where the game was in the forwards. The team starved of the ball as M. Parker lost more tight head. The Otorohanga were far heavier and dominated the scrum the lineouts.

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A warning issued by a fire authority: "Stamp out that cigarette BEFORE throwing it down."

visit Taupo to compete for the Story Cup.

College A and Taupo A will also compete which means there should be some games worth watching.

The tournament will commence at 10 a.m. at the College Courts and the lunch break will be from 12 to 1 p.m. During the lunch hour a hangi-dinner will be served to the players and visitors in the Band Hall.

The afternoon games will be played on the Domain Courts commencing at 1.05 p.m. until 2.15 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served at the Band Hall at which function Mrs Story, the Mayoress, will duly present the cup to the victorious team.

The following players have been selected to represent Taupo: M. Blair, A. Ashby, E. Darlington, N. Ngamotu, B. Wallace, P. Slatters, C. Morgan, J. Delany, L. Smith, M. Hay.

These players and the College A team are requested to take a plate for afternoon tea.

Primary games will be played on the domain courts as usual but there will be no senior club matches.

Points Table

Balmforth Cup, juniors: Mokai 12, Taupo A 8, Taupo C 8, Tauhara A 8, Taupo D 6, Taupo B 4, Taupo E 4, Tauhara C 4, Waipahihi 2, Tauhara B 0, Tauhara D 0.

K. O. Lewis Cup, seniors: College A 8, Kiwi 6, Metro 6, College B 5, College D 5, College C 4, College Yellow 4, St. Patrick's 3, College Red 3.

Saturday's Results

Results of last Saturday's games were:

JUNIOR GRADE

Taupo C 8, Tauhara C 3; Waipahihi 6, Taupo B 3; Mokai 7, Taupo A 3; Taupo E 7, Tauhara D 3; Tauhara A 11, Tauhara B 2; Taupo C 6, Taupo D 1; Mokai 6, Waipahihi 2; Taupo B 5, Tauhara B 4; Tauhara C 2, Tauhara D 1.

SENIOR GRADE

College C 4, College Red 3; College D 22, Kiwi 11; Kiwi 22, College Yellow 15; Metro 13, St. Patrick's 3; College D 25, Metro 19; College B 15, St. Patrick's 9.

Southern Intermediate
W. Paewai, L. Cable, R. McIsaacs, A. McIsaacs, D. Currie, O. Symonds, D. Dehar, R. Bowden, J. Marlow, K. Wikatene, Peter Habib, B. Elmiger, G. Bruce, P. Lee, W. Bramley, D. Bracewell, W. Sharrock, N. Morris, A. Surrell; 10 a.m. Saturday.

Southern Juniors

T. Breeds, A. Pardon, W. Perry, M. Willis, J. McNicholas, G. Yates, L. Campbell, S. Keremete, R. O'Connell, L. Chadwick, W. Doctor, H. Morrison, D. Sheldon, S. Ellis, B. Tattle; 10 a.m. Saturday.

All matches to be played on the Taupo Domain and boys to be present half an hour before games commence. All juniors report to Mr O. Delany.

Northern Seniors

B. Andrews, T. Ashdown, K. Rooney, M. Tyson, R. Mitchell, J. McCreedy, B. Bamber, G. Aldridge, P. Hessel, M. Taute, C. Clarke, R. Andrews, O. Mooney, W. Gray, M. Wikiriwhi, P. Taute, J. Duggan, I. Foden, R. Wormley, B. Smith, S. Fraser.

Northern Intermediates

G. Hodgson, J. Inskeep, D. Tunnicliffe, G. Hay, R. Sutton, N. Travers, D. Holley, M. Habib, S. Flavell, A. Te Puna, P. Murray, W. Thompson, M. Dixon, M. Waaka, R. Menzies, C. Rickett, M. Matneson.

Northern Juniors

R. Watson, J. Goile, J. Hardisty, A. Hurama, W. Benford, T. Taute, M. Crawford, M. Hapi, J. Harrison, P. Moriarty, W. Wairiki, P. Murray.

MEN'S HOCKEY

The following players are required at Kaimanawa Reserve at 2 p.m. on Saturday for selection of a Taupo rep. team to play Waiouru Military Camp at Waiouru on July 14:

N. Clarke, R. Daly, J. Govind, R. James, R. James, B. Kiddle, B. McClune, N. McMahon, K. Moates, J. Nathoo, B. Prince, J. Robertson, E. Sanson, G. Shaw, M. Tritt, L. Watson.

The Taupo-nui-a-tia College 1st XI are also required to be present.

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SOCCER INTEREST INCREASES

Although no senior match was set down for last Sunday about 40 players turned out with the result that two sides were chosen for a friendly match.

In perfect weather a large number of spectators saw the White team defeat Red 8-6.

At half-time the score was 7-4 and with a rearrangement of the teams play was much more even.

Some of the players were too greedy with the ball, trying to hold it for too long, when quick passing would have opened up the game.

Taupo seems to have found another first class goalkeeper in L. Woltmann.

For White, M. Farquar scored four goals, L. Copeland two and C. Bennett and Schofield one each.

For Red: J. Wolken three, L. Howell two, L. Smith one.

Next Sunday Taupo will be playing Rotorua West End team on the Reserve at 2.30.

Juniors

Taupo defeated N.Z.E.D. Wairakei 9-0.

Taupo had the advantage of size and better practice, playing extremely well as a team, showing the benefits of their training.

With a little more team practice, N.Z.E.D. should be able to give Taupo some solid opposition.

Scorers for Taupo: T. McLaren three, G. Tritt three, C. Bennett jnr. two, D. Arnott one.

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US AND MOON

Taupo residents wond-
hat the star was lying
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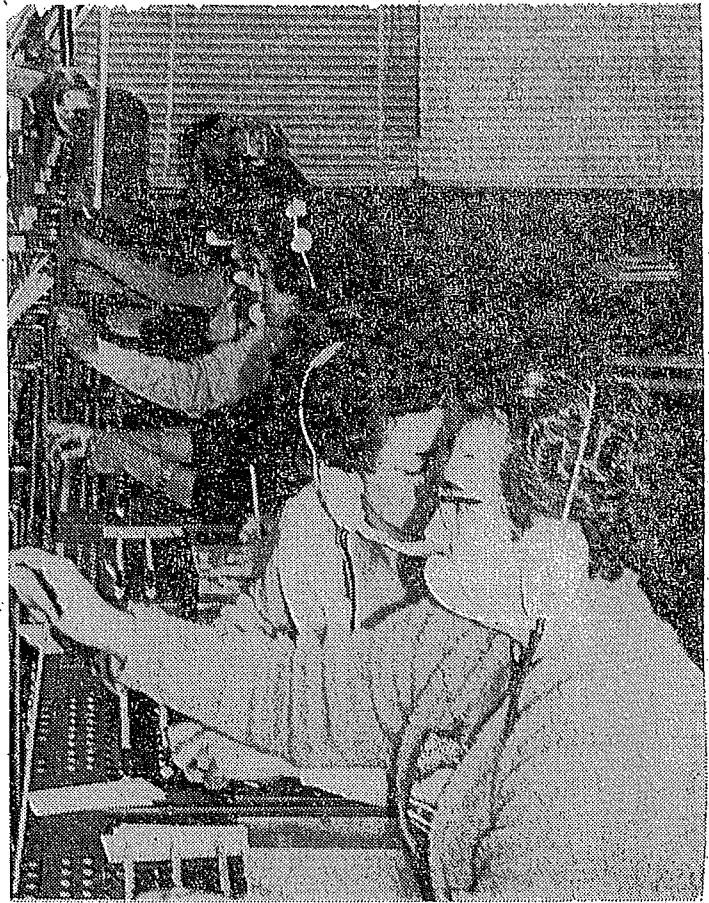
Maori owners give £600 to education fund

A further £600 has been
donated to the Maori Edu-
cation Foundation by Taupo
landowners.

A meeting on Tuesday of
the management committee
of the proprietors of the
Wharetoto 5B Incorporation
decided to give £100.

At Waipahihi on Wed-
nesday, owners of the Tau-
hara Middle 4A2B2C (Opepe
Bush) Block passed a reso-
lution that £500 be paid to
the Foundation out of tim-
ber royalties held by the
Maori Trustee, on behalf
of the owners from the sale
of timber from the Block.

Soon To Be Extended



Post Office engineers are at
present planning additions to
the Taupo exchange building.

It is planned to alter the
building so that more equipment
can be accommodated. At pre-
sent the manual boards are
limited to 1800 subscribers and
there are 1642 connected.

The alterations will allow a
maximum of 2200 subscribers, an
increase of 400.

Mr. S. P. Hart Claims:

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ANNUAL TURNOVER . . . BUT . . .

Mangakino Store Says Yes

Waikato hydro union officials claim that there is
no business in Mangakino with a yearly turnover of
about £100,000.

They make the claim fol-
lowing a statement by a Mang-
akino businessman who said
in the Taupo Times that a
drop in turnover from £140,
000 to £100,000 did not indi-
cate that the firm was go-
ing out of business.

The businessman, Mr R. Hen-
dry made the statement after
the Waikato Hydro Local of the
New Zealand Workers' Union
had published a report claiming
that business in Mangakino had
been seriously effected when
construction work on Maraetai
2 was abandoned.

Speaking for the union, the
Secretary, Mr S. P. Hart said:
"I would be very interested to
know which business in Man-
gakino is doing that type of
business each year."

He went on: "Also his (Mr
Henry's) statement that there
is no business in Taupo which

only be considered as laughable,
to say the least. How can he as
a businessman compare the
shops in Mangakino with their
counterpart in Taupo, where
there is so much competition.

"We can only agree with him
that no shop in Taupo does that
kind of business, but we would
add that, in our opinion neither
is there a shop in Mangakino do-
ing that kind of business."

Eric's Variety Stores Ltd.,
Mangakino, recently advertis-
ed last year's turnover at
£82,000 and the previous
year's at £112,000.—The Edi-
tor.

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DANCE. — A dance for both
parents and pupils will be held
in the near future, a meeting
of the Taupo College Parent
Teacher Association decided on
Monday night. A date has yet to

Last Minute Cancellations

Last minute cancellations
have been received in Rugby
and Soccer circles.

The West End Soccer Club
from Rotorua telegraphed Taupo
Soccer Club secretary Laurie
Howell on Wednesday afternoon
that the junior team which was
originally going to accompany
the seniors to play on Sunday
are now unavailable. The senior
match will still be played.

The Taupo Rugby sub-union
received a telegram last night
from the Kawerau Maori team,
Onepu, which was to have play-
ed Taupo Maoris at the Domain
on Sunday. The Onepu team
will now be playing at Whaka-
tane on the weekend and the
match with Taupo has been
abandoned.

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HOW ESCAPE DEATH

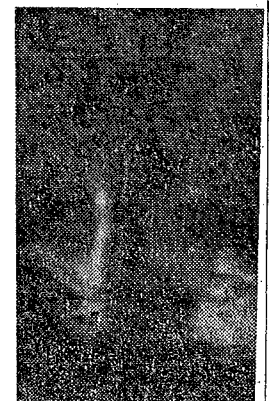
Death on a storm lashed Lake Taupo yesterday morning after an intensive search.

board over a landing not much more than worked furiously to boat from smashing rocks.

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TAUPO TEAMS IN STORY CUP

Despite adverse weather, Story Cup Day proved to be successful and enjoyable.

Some of the games were closely contested, such as the Rotorua v. Tokoroa game which ended in a draw, 7-7, and the Maniapoto v. Tokoroa game which also ended in a draw, 11-11.

The Taupo Rep. team played well winning 3 games out of 5 and were third, equal with Tokoroa by the end of the tournament.

The two teams which played in the final game, Rotorua and Maniapoto showed the gallery a pleasing performance of the game.

Rotorua, the victorious team, thoroughly deserved their win. The final score was Rotorua 16, Maniapoto 11.

The final points were:— Rotorua 9, Maniapoto 7, Taupo 6, Tokoroa 6, College A 2, and Atiamuri 0.

RECORD SOCCER-TAUPO WINS

A record crowd of about 400 saw Taupo Soccer Club beat West End, Rotorua, by seven goals to two at the Kaimanawa Reserve yesterday afternoon.

The crowd completely surrounded the field and for the first time this season, some cars were unable to park on the grounds and were re-directed elsewhere.

The match was fast and open during the first half with Taupo superior in all departments, but after half-time play was more even.

Indoor Basketball

Taupo indoor basketball draw for Wednesday, July 11, is: 6.30 Bears v. Nomads (Forsyth, Scrimshaw); 7.00, Jesters v. Manhatten (David, Floyd); 7.30, Rovers v. Tauhara (Floyd, Karisk); 8.00, Checkers v. Hurricanes (Karisk, Walker); 8.30, Brigade v. Bank (Dickie, Wragge); 9.00, Comets v. Hotel (A. Hume, J. Hume); 9.30, Aratiatia v. St. Johns (Herewini, Scrimshaw); 10.00, Aratiatia v. All Stars (Temepo, Wragge); 10.30, Teachers v. Jokers (Maxwell, Scrimshaw); 11.00, Huka v. Yachties (Elwyn, Furlong).

Goals up: Bears; Goals down, Jokers. Duty: (w) Manhatten.

M.P. Congratulates Committee On Choice Of Clerk

Mr H. R. Lapwood, M.P. for Rotorua, has sent the following message of congratulation to the county advisory committee through its deputy-chairman, Mr U. R. MacDonald.—

"Congratulations to your advisory committee on your appointment of Mr C. J. Coates as County Clerk."

"I take this opportunity of wishing the county the best for its future activities." — H. R. Lapwood.

TAUPO JUNIORS WIN DEBATE

On Saturday night the Taupo Junior National Party debating team of John Marshall, Alec Alexiadis, and Ian Birnie, successfully debated against a team of their Hamilton counterparts in the first round of the Walsh Cup competition.

The subject of the debate was: "That it would have been better to have been born in the 19th Century than in our own day." The Taupo team took the negative. The debate was held at the Piarere Hall north of Tiraupua and Colonel Durrant was the adjudicator.

The team now enters the second round of the competition.

Most Exciting Game Of Rugby Season

Tihoi held United to a nil-all draw at the Domain on Saturday, in one of the most exciting games seen this season.

Following up their defeat of Taupo with sound defence...

TRUCK DRIVER INJURED

A 34-year-old truck driver, Keith V. Soland was admitted to hospital after being injured in an accident.

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Tucked in

Mr Mahood has quite a large business in Tauranga which will be terminated at the end of this month and all plant and equipment brought to Taupo.

household. All rates with the exception of the sanitation are based on the unimproved value of all rateable property within the Taupo Borough.

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Results of play were: Rotorua, 4 wins, one draw (9 points); Maniapoto, 3 wins, one draw (7 points); Taupo, 3 wins, 2 losses (6 points); Tokoroa, 2 wins, 2 draws, one loss (6 points); Taupo College, one win, 4 losses (2 points); Atiamuri, 5 losses (0).

Junior Reps

The junior reps for the Steer Shield in Putaruru on Saturday, July 21, are:

A. Woods, A. Jessup, P. McLaughlin, M. Rewa, L. Northcroft, D. Coker, R. Huirama, K. Martin.

Miss A. Delany, who will coach the above team would like a practice soon after the club matches next Saturday.

REFEREES MEETING

Mr R. Taylor gave notice that he would be coach to the College Old Boys but would be available to referee junior games.

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No referee is to accept appointment to control matches unless such appointment is made through correct channels.

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A special general meeting is to be called to revise the rules.

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Teams must supply the referee with a list of the names of their players.

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2.00 - 2.45 p.m.
Court 1: College D v. College Yellow (J. Harris).
2: College A v. College Red (A. Delany).
3: Metro v. College B (L. Smith).
3.00 - 3.45 p.m.
Court 2: St. Patrick's v. College Red (M. Smith).
3: Metro v. College C (P. Nicholas).

SOCCER DRAWS RECORD CROWD

The parking space around the playing area was overcrowded with cars and spectators last Sunday at the Kaimanawa Reserve.

Interest is increasing each week and with an active committee in charge next year should see the entry of several Taupo teams in district association.

Taupo had no trouble in defeating Rotorua West End team 7-2. Half time score was 3-0.

It was a fast open game with Taupo combining beautifully to overcome the opposition.

L. Woltmann, in his first competition game, proved capable in goals and with the assistance of R. McCahill, at half back, allowed West End few scoring opportunities.

A. Copeland, at right wing, also turned on a useful game for Taupo.

For West End Furnison Speeling and Anexander played well.

Scorers for Taupo were J. Wolken 3, M. Farquhar 2, L. Howell 1, B. Fish 1, and for West End Furnison and Speeling 1 each.

The referee was A. Mason.

CURTAIN RAISER

Six junior players were in the Taupo B team that gave Fire Brigade a 4 goal handicap and won 6-5.

The goal scorers for Taupo were all juniors. They were J. Ogden 3 goals, Bennett 1, T. McLaren 2.

L. Howell was referee.

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The draw for Sunday soccer game to be played on Kaimanawa Reserve are as follows:

Taupo Juniors v. Taupo B, 11.30 a.m.; Taupo A v. N.Z.E.D., Wairakei, 1.30 p.m.; Waite Tileman v. Whakatane, 2.40 p.m.

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ORS PILE ON THE POINTS TREACHEROUS CONDITIONS

contrast to their senior big-brothers, the Taupo
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"Push Rugby", a well-urned team
can overcome minor obstacles
such as torrential rain and
treacherous ground conditions
and still play sound, match
winning football.

The handling of the Gala-
tea backs was exceptional in
the circumstances and only at
times were they troubled by
the greasy ball.

Five-eighths Potae and Houia
had relatively little difficulty in
snapping up the erratic but
speedy passes from Ammunson
and with straight, hard running,
left the Taupo defence with much
to be desired.

(Continued on Back Page)

CLUB RUGBY

The only club Rugby match
played yesterday was at Manga-
kino where Tihoi beat Pouakani
9 points to 6. Scorers for Tihoi
were: tries, B. Rata and B. Al-
bert, penalty by N. Ormsby; for
Pouakani, try by R. Wikaere,
penalty by R. Ropiha.

Fisher. Half back K. Wall made
sure that for most of the game,
the ball was kept in the forwards
and only set his back line in ac-
tion when in a sound position —
good tactics considering the con-
ditions.

Although Galatea appeared to
be going from strength to
strength in the last few minutes,
Taupo junior's defence held and
the final score was Taupo 17,
Galatea 9.

Scorers for Taupo Juniors
were, tries, Mopeka 2, R. Fisher
1, R. Campbell 1, J. Katene 1
penalty, R. Fisher 1 conversion.

16/7/62 T.T.

SOCCER WIN

Taupo A Soccer team beat
N.Z.E.D. Wairakei by 5 goals to
1 at the Kaimanawa Reserve
yesterday.

Taupo forwards were disap-
pointing and only the able de-
fence kept N.Z.E.D. from obtain-
ing a higher score. The first
half saw Taupo combining well
but this was not consistent
throughout the game.

Scorers for Taupo were J.
Wolken 3, M. Farquar 2; for
N.Z.E.D., J. Drummond 1.

TEENAGE ROAD-EO DRAWS 22 COMPETITORS FOR TESTS

The Pointon family of Taupo made a clean sweep
in the Teenage Road-eo held in Story Place yesterday
by the Jaycees.

Sixteen year old Jannie won
the girl's section and twenty
year old Glynn won the boy's
section with 438 and 474 points
respectively.

Both were driving the same
car, a 1962 Morris Minor 1000,
and will proceed to Auckland in
November for the national finals,
where they will be provided with
cars and sponsored tours.

The Road-eo was a huge suc-
cess said Jaycee organiser Norm
Sloper this morning. The wea-
ther held off for the two hours
required to put the 22 competi-
tors through the tests.

Before entrants were put
through their paces, they were
taken over the course to "get
their eyes in".

Cars entered ranged from a
1927 Chevrolet driven by seven-
teen year old Cynthia Cotton, to
the Triumph Herald driven by
Hine Maniapoto.

Results were as follows: Boys'
section — Glynn Pointon, 474,
Morris Minor 1000, 1; Trevor
Terry, 436, Commer Cob, 2; Roy
Bremner, 425, 1954 Vauxhall Ve-
lox, 3.

Girls' section — Jannie Pointon,
438, Morris Minor 1000, 1;
Hine Maniapoto, 421, 1961 Tri-
umph Herald; Diana Judson, 387,
Ford Prefect, 3.

Points were out of a possible
500. The Road-eo was sponsored
by the Motor Trades of Taupo.

Car Guttled After Accident

A car was burnt out in Tau-
po on Sunday morning follow-
ing an accident in Titiraupenga
Street.

The car, owned by Mr J. John-
son, and driven by Constable W.
Thomas, of Taupo, had smashed
into the rear of a milk truck
parked on the right-hand side
of the road.

Taupo Fire Brigade was called
to extinguish the blaze but the
interior of the car was gutted
by the time the alarm was given.

PERSONAL

A kitchen evening arranged
by friends of Miss Ann Delany
was held at Mr J. Penny's resi-
dence, Spa Road, last Thursday
evening. Miss Delany is to be
married shortly to Mr Seddon
Crowther.

DRUNK-IN-CHARGE CAS DISMISSED ON DOCT EVIDENCE IN COU

A doctor and a M.O.W. nightwat-
chman in the Taupo Magistrate's Court
a Kaponga engineer, Vernon Albert Vic
charged with being in charge of a vehi-
cle under the influence of drink or drugs.

The case against Magino was
dismissed by Mr G. J. Donne,
S.M., after medical testimony
had been given by Dr R. A.
Martin.

Prosecuting, Sergeant T. A. A.
Marson said Magino had been
found slumped over the steering
wheel of his car at about 2.20
a.m. on July 7.

Night Watchman

A M.O.W. nightwatchman, Mr
C. A. Jessup said he had a car
on the main highway outside the
D.S.I.R. offices. Later, after hear-
ing the screech of brakes, Mr
Jessup went out to investigate.
He found the defendant's car on
the road with its front wheels
over the centre line.

Magino was slumped over the
steering wheel and could not be
roused.

When the police were called
Sergeant Marson eventually
managed to wake up the defen-
dant.

Dr Martin was called to the
police station when an examina-
tion was carried out.

In court Dr Martin said the
defendant's reactions had been
fair. His breath smelt slightly of
alcohol.

Medical Evidence

Mr J. Wragge appearing for
Magino asked Dr Martin whether
the defendant's condition in the
police station could be reconcil-
ed with his state of "coma" only
about half an hour previously
on the road when the night-
watchman could not wake him
up.

Mr Wragge pointed out that
Magino had suffered from
shell shock during the war and
had since had head injuries.

Dr Martin. His condition could
not have entirely been due to

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"OUR" TV?

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Chamber, Public Give Tv Support

Government reaction to radio dealer J. G. Dixon's application for a licence to beam Tv to Taupo is still anybody's guess but support for his scheme is still growing as the average man in the street takes to the idea.

President of the Taupo Chamber of Commerce, Mr J. D. Painter said the executive had discussed the question and individually all the members were for the scheme. "They think it's a grand idea," he said.

But the chamber would not be able to offer any help until it knew what the Government would decide and what Mr Dixon himself would do.

"Until these points have been cleared up I don't think there is really anything we can do except to offer our moral support at least."

APPLICANT WAITING

Mr Dixon applied for a licence some time ago but has still not heard what the Government's decision is likely to be.

"I won't be able to do much until I do hear what the Government plans to do but will not take very long to get a relay station going once and if the application is approved."

The scheme itself is not complicated. As Mr Dixon pointed out it would only need a 5 watt amplifier set on Tauhara to beam down the signals from Channel 2 in Auckland.

The amplifier, probably no bigger than a large sized biscuit tin could be operated on either battery or main power if available. If battery operated the amplifier would probably be transistorised with a time switch.

Such equipment would certainly be enough to relay strong signals down to Taupo, said Mr Dixon.

From the top of the mountain, the transmitting station in Auckland only just failed to be in direct line of sight. He pointed out that at Hamilton and even as far south as Te Kuiti

signals were strong enough for good reception without amplifiers.

Signals from the top of the mountain would be received almost directly from the north which would make eastward beaming down into Taupo a relatively simple matter.

The transmitting station in Auckland is just on 138 miles in a direct line. Best reception is in the 50-mile radius with reasonable fringe reception in the 50 to 100-mile radius. Taupo itself is in the outer fringe area where good reception is possible only where there is a relay or amplifier.

SENTENCED TO 21 DAYS FOR ASSAULT

"Only a coward or a bully would commit an assault of this nature," Mr G. J. Donne, S.M., told William Gordon Neill on Monday when sentencing him to 21 days imprisonment on a charge of assaulting his wife. He was convicted in the Taupo Magistrate's Court on Friday.

Neill was also placed on 12 months probation to start on his release and ordered him to take out a prohibition order and to refrain from gambling.

Mr Donne said that in any civilised community the law would not "look lightly on men who knock their wives about, whether they are under the influence of liquor or not."

"If a man is a man, there is an inherent part of his make-up which will prevent him from laying a hand on a woman—even if he is quite drunk.

TAUPO ALREADY PLACING ITS



CALIGULA on Sports

Rugby Sub-union on had no worries about ke spectators back from. that troversial sideline on day — the elements did quite successfully.

Now that Taupo hockey is in full swing with teams playing regularly Saturday at the College players and organisers feel the time is ripe for some to be played at a higher possibly some representative figures with women's hockey organisations from other districts.

They have suggested a with Rotorua and also kino, but are not certain er hockey is played regular women up there.

This is in the form of a lence then, not only to be kino but to any other districts wishing to play Drop me a note and we what can be arranged.

Tihoi played another game on Saturday when beat Pouakani at Mang but the score, 9-6, must been a little close for the ing.

My spies inform me the West End Soccer Club from torua left some of their players at home because thought it was going to easy match. How wrong were, getting played off t serve by seven goals to They will know better next not to under-estimate "Big Soccer.

Saw a group of school dren with cricket bat and limbering up the other . . . and we're only half through the winter season.

P. Brown is a very fast elusive player with a pair of hands.

The new lock for Taupo iors J. Ellis seems to be a raw, but is a great toiler

COUNTY CONSIDERS APPOINTMENT OF HEALTH INSPECTOR

Mr C. J. Coates, acting County Clerk, reported to the Advisory Committee on the advisability of appointing a health inspector.

Under the new scale of charges imposed by the Health Department the County is now paying £1300 per year for a part time inspector and for a little more a permanent man could be appointed.

"Although there is no urgency in the matter the local body is now large enough to have its own," Mr Coates continued.

Certain aspects were discussed in committee and

after resuming open meeting Mr A. H. O'Keefe reported that a health inspector may be available.

DEPARTMENT TO INVESTIGATE WALK OUT

Following a telegram sent to the Prime Minister by the four members who walked out of the last County meeting, Mr K. Holyoake has promised an investigation into the matter.

The four members sent a telegram of protest claiming they had been denied freedom of speech on Mr A. H. O'Keefe's decision on the County Clerk appointment.

NEW FIRE SIREN INSTALLED

From discussions at the recent Urban Fire Authority when it was decided to instal a further fire siren, the borough council electricity department employees tested a 5 h.p. klaxon type on Saturday.

It was tested on the old tower in Horomatangi Street.

DRIVING OFFENCES

For driving without due care and attention Taupo Borough Council employee Desmond George Palmer, aged 25, was fined £5 and court costs 30/- in the Taupo Magistrate's Court on Friday by Mr G. J. Donne, S.M.

Palmer pleaded guilty and was represented by Mr J. Wragge.

Sergeant T. A. A. Marson said defendant was driving along State Highway No. 1 near Two Mile Bay, in a council vehicle, when he signalled and turned to the right. Defendant claimed he looked in the rear vision mirror immediately before turning, but failed to see any following traffic, but a car travelling behind him came into collision with his vehicle, said the sergeant. Two persons received minor injuries, and both vehicles were extensively damaged.

Other traffic offences dealt with by the court, with court costs of 30/- being imposed on each convicted charge, were:

Dangerous driving, Benjamin Taia, £18, licence cancelled 12 months and endorsed for three years.

Failing to yield right of way at a pedestrian crossing, Jane Saywell Collins, pleaded guilty through Mr J. Wragge, and was fined £3/10/-.

No warrant of fitness, William Henry, £2; Stanislaw W. Skiba, £5; John Westerbrook £3.

Exceeding 30 miles per hour: Kathleen June Chambers £4/10/-; John Murray Connor £4/10/-; Peter Richard D. Forster £3/10/-.

Ineffective parking broke: William Henry £2/10/-.

Nearest Post Office not displayed: Babbs Konui £2/10/-.

No warrant of fitness carried: Babbs Konui £3.

Certificate of fitness not carried: John E. Vander Leden £2.

Failing to produce a driver's licence: Leonard John Nicoll £6.

POOR DISPLAY OF SOCCER

Soccer looked as though it was really getting a shot in the arm last week with three games listed, but unfortunately Whakatanui could not compete owing to sickness amongst team members and Taupo B forfeited their game against Taupo juniors by non attendance.

The only match played was between Taupo and N.Z.E.D. Wairakei. Conditions were bad and Taupo forwards gave a disappointing display of soccer.

Considering that the local team had been gradually improving into a first class combination it was a very poor game.

The defence showed patches of cohesion but the forwards did not take the opportunities as they could have.

N.Z.E.D. showed quite a deal of improvement and were still fighting at the final whistle.

In the first half following some good passing Freddie Williams got the ball through to Farquar who scored the only goal for this season.

After the resumption Farquar hit the upright but the ball bounced into the net.

J. Wolken scored 3 goals for Taupo in this spell but he should have had more as he missed some very good chances.

J. Drummond scored 2 N.Z.E.D.

Final scores were Taupo 5, N.Z.E.D. 1.

Mr W. Thomson was referee.

A match will be played against Waite Tileman at 2.30 on the reserve.

A meeting will be held at Taupo Glass Co., Heu Heu Street, after the match.

LACK OF FISH IN HAWKE'S BAY

A difference of opinion about the availability of trout fishing in Hawke's Bay arose in the Taupo Magistrate's Court on Friday, when Geoffrey Peckham on a working holiday from New Zealand from Australia pleaded guilty to fishing without a licence and

RUGBY

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Taupo v. 2.30 p.m., C.O.B. v. Atiamuri, null.

Aratiatia Mangakino, Maraetai Mangakino, Jt

Taupo v. Atiamuri, 1 Waitahanui Mangakino, Woodward

Thirti Aratiatia Taupo, 1 p.1

GALATEA REP WIN

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But Mr Tritt pointed out that
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tempting to keep up with the
growth.

If the four classrooms were
built it would still be about 1964
before they were ready.

Mr W. L. Murray: We are not
going to keep up with it are we?
— Not the way the population is
expanding.

Mr Tritt: After we do get the
four classrooms we shall have
to think about further accom-
modation.

"By then we shall have to
start on a two storey building
with temporary accommodation
in pre-fabs until that is ready,"
he added.

Between 1964 and 1965 the roll
was estimated to increase only
by about 40 pupils which was
the result of the completion of
the Aratiatia hydro scheme.

"But between 1965 and 1966
the roll will jump by about 100
— the result of primary school
children coming in to the col-
lege."

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General Meeting After Soccer

The Soccer match on Sunday
at the Kaimanawa Reserve will
be between Taupo A and Waite-
Tileman at 2.30 p.m.

The Taupo Soccer Club ad-
vises that directly after the
match, a general meeting of
members, players and intending
members will be held at the
Taupo Glass Company in Heu
Heu Street to discuss various
problems.

Taupo Juniors will play
N.Z.E.D. Juniors at 12.30.

The Rotorua Rugby Sub-
union banned this week for the
rest of the season a spectator
who admitted kicking a player
during a match between Old
Boys and Waikite.

About six years ago a spec-
tator was banned from the Do-
main in Taupo for several play-
ing days, not for striking a play-
er but for general misbehaviour.

Objections But Taupo Keeps Parlt. Name

Taupo electorate district —
the name given to the new Par-
liamentary area — was retained
despite seven objections placed
before the Representation Com-
mission.

Two authorities, the Maba-
mata Borough Council and the
Te Aroha Borough Council ob-
jected to the loss of the name
Waikato from the Parliamentary
area electorate and five authori-
ties, Waikato County Council, a
public meeting of Waikato and
nearby districts, Cambridge Bor-
ough Council, Hamilton City
Council and the Waipa County
Council advocated the retention
of the name Waikato but did not
specify which district should
take it.

The Commission did not ac-
ceed to the requests and the
name Taupo has been adopted.

The actual electorate district
has a population of 29,022 which
is 193 above the electoral quota
allocated to the area.

Representations made to the
commission by the Taupo Bor-
ough Council for the inclusion
of Rangitaiki into the area were
complied with and the area is
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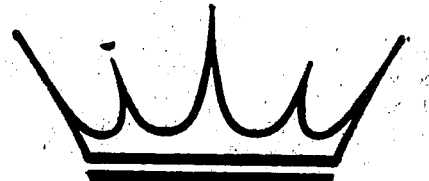
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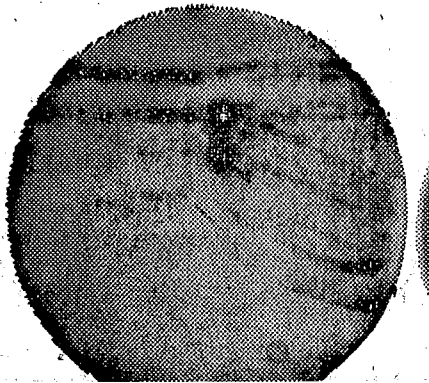


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The proprietor was shivering too—when the land freezes, so does business.

But when the bus with upwards of thirty hungry Taupo Rugby representatives pulled up outside, it was a different story.

He said afterwards that 47 hamburgers was the largest order he had ever taken.

SOCCER WIN TO TAUPO

The Taupo senior Soccer team avenged an earlier loss when they beat Waite-Tileman by 4 goals to 1 at Kaimanawa Reserve yesterday.

M. Farquhar missed a penalty just after the start of the match and J. Bell opened the scoring for Waite-Tileman after a goal-mouth mix-up.

Excellent judgment by J. Woken allowed him to intercept a passback from the Waite-Tileman goalie to a fullback and equalise for Taupo.

Within minutes, Farquhar put Taupo in the lead with a hard drive from 20 yards out and the half-time score was 2-1.

In the second half, Taupo attacked consistently and a shot at goal struck the crossbar and rebounded into play.

A Waite-Tileman player put his hand to the ball and from the resulting penalty, J. Rademakers scored, 3-1.

Shortly after, a free kick by L. Howell completed the scoring. K. Maisen was the referee and P. Royer, Taupo, star of the match.

In the junior match, Taupo beat N.Z.E.D. 6-1. Scorers for Taupo were G. Tritt 3, C. Bennett, D. Turner and T. Williams. Scorer for N.Z.E.D. was M. Searle. The referee was F. Williams.

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FOOTBALL

PREVIOUS DEFEAT AVENGED

Taupo showed vast improvement last Sunday when they defeated Waite-Tileman 4 goals to 1 goal, thus avenging their early season loss of 6-2.

In spite of the scores the match was very even with T. Rovers, at right full-back, playing a blinder game.

Mr A. Maissen was in charge of the game.

Shortly after the start N. Farquar missed a penalty, then from a goal mix-up he scored for Waite Tileman.

A good opportunist goal was scored by J. Wolken, Taupo's centre forward, when he intercepted a pass back to the goalkeeper.

Bell was unlucky, when his team broke through, to the upright.

N. Farquar left the goalie a chance when he goaled from a power drive 20 yards

The score at half-time was 2-1 to Taupo.

An infringement in the Waite Tileman penalty area allowed J. Radermakers to score well from the corner, then from a free kick L.

Howell goaled from the 20-yard mark.

The defence line of Taupo was very even.

J. Bell, inside left, and C. Bennett, outside left, were Waite Tileman's best.

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JUNIOR GAME

Taupo defeated N.Z.E.D. Wairakei six goals to one, with F. Williams referee.

Scorers for Taupo: G. Tritt (3), C. Bennett (1), T. Williams (1), D. Turner (1).

For N.Z.E.D.: Searle kicked the only goal.

A mixed representative trial between Taupo players is to be held this Sunday on the Kaimanawa Reserve.

COLLEGE SPORTS AT ROTORUA

Honours in the college sports held at Rotorua between Taupo Nui a Tia College and Rotorua High School last week were evenly divided.

The Rugby game between Taupo first fifteen and Rotorua second fifteen was won by Taupo 13-11.

Taupo had a very good first half, leading 13-3 at the break, but after the resumption Rotorua got into their stride but could not equal the score.

Mr R. Lave was the referee.

Rotorua third fifteen defeated College second fifteen 13-0. Two early tries seemed to set College back from which they could not recover.

Boys' Hockey

In very heavy conditions Rotorua just managed to win, scoring four to College three. Taupo seemed to lack co-

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CHILDREN SMOKING

Part of a letter received from a correspondent reads: "Recently 40 boys from the Rotorua High School were demanded for smoking."

He has supplied a copy of a book setting out the medi-dangers of smoking with request that extracts be sent to show the incidence of smoking among school children in New Zealand.

He quote: "The main purpose of the investigation was to find out at what age children are most likely to begin smoking so that anti-smoking propaganda could be directed at the right age

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Night Of Drama Plays

tion, the group with the well t initial advantage over the

Taken," by Nora Ratcliff, was a smooth and accomplished presentation by the Reporoa Drama Club, and which was finally chosen as the winner of the festival.

The dialogue was convincing and effective and handled capably by most of the cast. Set in occupied East Berlin (A Mid-European City to the peasants) the play centres round the statement by Anna that "we can no longer trust one another" or words to that effect.

Although outspoken against the Communist regime, Miss Ratcliff would be the first to admit that this play is yet another form of propoganda.

Margaret Ellis' Katrina was a fiery part tackled well but her movements were not developed at all. However, facial expression and voice-production could excuse this.

Katrina, portrayed by Barbara Hill and betrayed by the Naughty Communists and her own reasoning, was the only weak character, but this was due to faulty writing, not acting.

Mary O'Reilly's ("Have Faith in God") Elizabeth Baratz was moving but too didactic. Religious interpretation is an acceptable form of drama but instruction is for the once-a-week half-hour in New Zealand's State schools.

The use of simple props served Reporoa well and there had obviously been a lot of hard work put into this play, but I think Sibelius would have objected to the man-handling his number received, judging by the painful reaction of the audience in the first two minutes.

The final play of the festival was "Storm Music," written by Mary Reid and produced by the Mangakino Drama Club.

The writer was obviously influenced by the well known "Riders to the Sea," (written, incidentally, by J. M. Synge, not the poet W. B. Yeats as the adjudicator Mr David Reid said in his post-play commentary) which

psychiatrist, Simon Dacey, daubed at times colourfully, at times a questionable off-white, by David Pimmer.

The conflict between the "muddle" and her understandably embittered sister-in-law successfully thwarted from getting her man, was a tricky piece of team-work handled efficiently.

Josie Gray, the classical-music loving-world-hating sister-in-law succeeded in arousing sympathy for a rather unlikeable character. Her voice was clear at all times, something which was not always so with Audrey Montgomerie, who played Josie's (I wish "I knew what God is thinking") mother.

This play made effective use of climax and lighter interludes, but after beginning with the strident Wagnerian-type sound effects, ended a little flatly to the muffled tinkle of self-satisfied tea-cups.

— J.P.

SOCCER DRAW

There will be two soccer games at Kaimanawa Reserve on Sunday.

At 1 p.m. NZED will play Waite-Tileman; at 2.45 there will be a Taupo representative game.

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ROTORUA COUNCIL TAKES ACTION FOR TELEVISION

The Rotorua City Council has taken up arms on behalf of inventor Dennis Cobbe's scheme to pipe down Tv into the city. On Wednesday night the council agreed to sign a petition to the Government and ask the Minister for Broadcasting Mr Kinsella to see for himself what can be done with the low cost, private relay station.

The Broadcasting Corporation and the Minister, however, have nothing further to add.

So far three towns in the Hawkes Bay and Bay of Plenty area — Taupo, Rotorua and Whakatane are pressing the Government for action. Both Rotorua and Whakatane have relay stations which have proved themselves in field trials.

The Corporation plans to move in television technicians into the North Island once the Dunedin transmitter has been installed in about three weeks time but as yet broadcasting officers are unable to say if Taupo will be tested.

Earlier this week, rumour was rife in Rotorua when four corporation technicians moved in but Director General Mr Stringer pointed out that they were in fact radio experts and had nothing to do with television.

Taupo radio dealer Mr G. J. Dixon who applied for a licence some time ago has still heard no further from the Government. "Until I know which

way they are going to turn shall just sit and wait he said

Mr Dixon re-affirmed reception in Taupo without relay or booster stations strong enough to indicate a very strong signal would be received from Tauhara. "It's about 10 per cent without the relay here in town — surely that's indication enough that a relay would work.

Rugby Meeting

A portion of the dialogue between Mr T. Keehan and W. Mason at the management committee meeting of the Taupo Rugby Sub-union on Tuesday night should have read as follows:—

Mr Keehan: Is this because of jealousy in the Referees' Association?

Mr Mason: No.

Mr Keehan: Was this discussed at your meeting last night?

Mr Mason: Yes.

Mr Keehan: I heard it was



Primary school boys in the inter-schools', seven-a-side sports at the Domain on Wednesday



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the Tongariro," said Mr J. B. Brooke, director. "If you wish to preserve the memory of the vessel for posterity, I would suggest that this be done by drawings, photographs, and perhaps even a scale model, which would involve you in much less expenditure."

Footnote: It has been suggested any models of the vessel could be constructed from any of the sound timbers, as could the frames of any photographs.

TAUPO SOCCER

Taupo soccer players spent the weekend sorting themselves out into a possible representative team. On Saturday Possibles played Probables and had an eventual win of 9-6.

The representative team will not be finally selected until a planned Scotland v. Holland and England v. New Zealand team which will be played next Sunday if enough players can be found to form the four teams.

The game on Saturday was fast and B. Fish distinguished himself by scoring a hat trick at the first half of the game. Another Possible player, M. Farquhar scored two goals in the first half and completed his hat trick in the second spell.

Scorers were: Possibles, M. Farquhar 3, B. Fish 3, A. Schofield 1, J. Walken 2. Probables, R. McCahill 2, P. Casson 2, A. McClellan 1, N. Van der Bick 1.

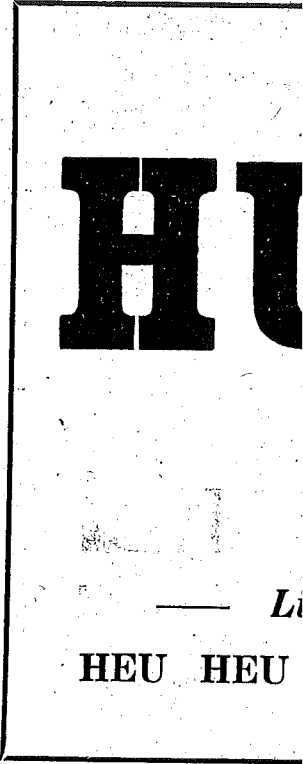
Naenae Pupils Visit Taupo

A week's holiday in Taupo has long been the ambition of 35 young Naenae school children and this week their wish came true. After saying up just under £100 the standard 3 children — Waddington Drive School — arrived in Taupo on Monday.

On the way up they visited the Turangi trout hatchery and spent some time looking around the lake.

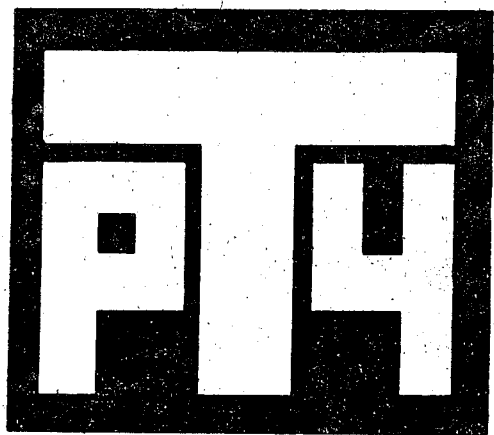
The children, who have been boarded with the parents of children at Tauhara School, will be in Taupo for a week during which time they will visit the various hydro projects, the Wairakei steam project, a pig farm and many other places of interest in Taupo.

The pupils are accompanied by a teacher, Mr B. Maher and three parents.



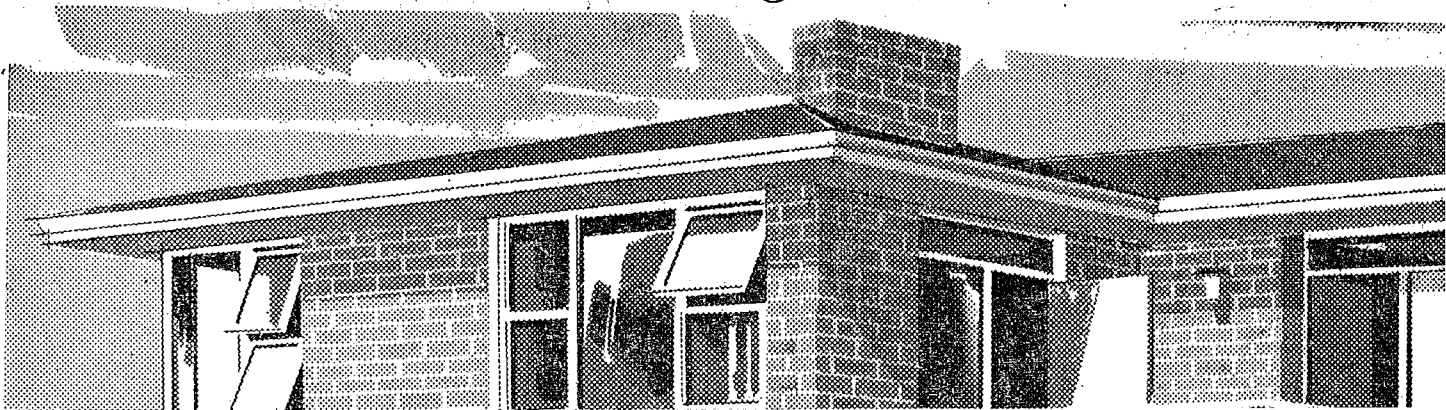
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MORE HISTORY OF TAUPO

Last week the story of the old baker's ovens was printed and we now conclude with the history of events leading up to the beginning of the store.

Sometime in the 1870's Joe Gallagher and Joe Rickit started the first store in Taupo on the site where the Lake Hotel now stands and they were granted a licence to sell grog wholesale.

Joe Rickit used to go to Tauranga periodically for stores, a trip taking three weeks with a bullock wagon and while he was away his partner began selling the grog retail.

He eventually split partnership because of the grog sales and, taking Bob Adams into partnership, built the store and room, that has just been removed at the back of what is now Curries Drapery.

When the baker's oven was smashed by the fallen pine tree in 1912, Joe Rickit went to Kiorihai (Aratiatia flats) to fetch more stone he was taking longer to return home than was anticipated and his wife, thinking he may have had an accident, set off to meet him.

Although she had been in the district since 1874 she had never been as far as the Spa Hotel and it was on this occasion that she met her husband just after she had passed the Spa.

Geo. Reid used to drive a buggy and pair with the mail that came in once a week from Rotorua to Taupo via Atiamuri and at that time Atiamuri could only boast of two residents, the hotel-keeper and his wife, and it was here that George changed his horses, usually at lunch-time.

He left Rotorua at 7 a.m. and arrived in Taupo at 6 p.m.

He married Lucy Rickit, the daughter of Joe, in 1906

SOCCER . . . CROWD AT REP. TRIAL

A surprisingly large crowd turned out to see the soccer representative trial last Sunday in very inclement weather.

Mr K. Freundlich was the referee.

Possibles scored nine goals to the Probables' six.

Scorers for Possibles were B. Fish and M. Farquar (3 each), J. Wolken 2 (1 penalty), A. Schofield 1.

For Probables, R. McCahill 2, P. Casson 2 (1 penalty), A. McLelland 1, N. Van Der Bick 1.

Fish is a very much improved player and is very fast on to the ball. From the centre forward position he scored a "hat-trick" in the first half.

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The Taupo team offer its congratulations to the captain of the N.Z.E.D. Wairakei team, Glen Beaumont, and his wife, Del, on the birth of their daughter.

BOROUGH ELECTRICAL TROUBLES

Mr K. G. Stewart, the borough electrical engineer, reports:

Because of the heavy winter loadings on our system and because Hinemaiaia power station has been running at part capacity only, the N.Z.E.D. transformer at the Wairakei point of supply to this department has been overloaded the last few months. This has resulted in the lowering of voltage throughout the system dur-

MAYOR WANTS "GOLDEN EGGS"

When Mr J. E. Story, Mayor of Taupo, was speaking at the official opening of the new Temco building last Saturday evening he said that the people of Taupo liked eggs but one in particular would be very welcome and that is the "Golden Kiwi" egg.

Chairman of directors of upper floor area of about 3,000 square feet is utilised as a storage floor, a truck bay, refrigeration and office space.

The storage floor has been laid in native tawa, brought to a high polish by the application of a special hard-finish clear varnish, giving it almost a ballroom quality.

Mr Wallingford said that Temco was established in 1943 but did not get moving until 1950 when they handled 252,000 dozen eggs and last year they handled 1,750,000 dozen.

In the 12 months just finished the total turnover increased from £52,000 to £725,000.

Mr Lapwood mentioned the fact that Taupo has the only geothermal steam-heated piggery in the world and he could think of nothing better than geothermal heated bacon with Temco eggs for breakfast.

He is also a master grocer and said that from a retailing point of view eggs showed a very small margin of profit.

He is also a member of the National Party which is accused of causing a rising cost of living but there has been no profit increase in eggs.

On the matter of price control of eggs he thought that a little more imagination could be shown at some early date.

He then declared the building officially open.

Mr Bedford told the audience that the growth of Taupo in the last ten years was astonishing and the enterprise of Temco pro-

Two 11 by 11ft cold storage chambers are provided. One is kept at a temperature of about zero for the storage of dressed poultry, egg pulp and frozen foods, and the other at 38 degrees Fahrenheit for butter storage. Up to ten tons of butter can be stored in it.

The 30 by 25ft two-truck bay has a concrete floor, and is 3ft below the level of the egg storage floor, allowing deck-level loading. Access to the bay is gained by a 24 by 12ft steel roller door, operated by an electric motor. One of the latest of its type to be installed in New Zealand, the door stops automatically at full open or closed.

The 12 by 12ft administration office occupies a corner of the egg floor, and looks out on to Waikato Street.

Construction of the £14,000 building took nearly a year from the laying of the foundations. Work was supervised by Mr B. Howell, who will remain in Taupo as manager of the branch. Mr Howell also supervised construction of the company's buildings in Rotorua and Tauranga.

The Taupo branch opened for business on Monday last

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Rugby To Go On

Rugby Clubs will be taking the field as usual for tomorrow's matches at the Domain.

It is understood that in the event of injuries, clubs will arrange among themselves for persons equipped with first-aid gear to be on hand.

Lack of Players Postpones "Internationals"

The "International" Soccer matches which were to have held this weekend have been postponed until next weekend, the Taupo Soccer Club advises.

The "International" teams have not yet organised enough players for their sides, but next week Scotland will play Holland and New Zealand will play England, and the winners will play off in the final.

On Sunday, there will be two Soccer matches arranged by the Club to be held at the Kaimanawa Reserve at 1 p.m.

Voluntary Labour Will Complete Tauhara Baths

Tauhara fathers, this is your chance, as a citizen and a parent, to assist in a practical manner in the completion of the school baths!

Twelve men are needed, six for Saturday and six for Sunday, to be organised into working bees, possibly being divided into morning and afternoon shifts.

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Once the sheds are completed (provided there is a good turn-out this weekend) the short-term action project of the baths committee, to have the baths in operation by the end of the month, should be realised.

If any parent of a Tauhara pupil, or others interested in assisting are available to devote a portion of their weekend time to aid the completion of the baths at the most crucial moment of their history, they should ring Jack Stewart, 445, at the earliest opportunity.

GIFT TO TAUHARA

Baths Project Spurred By Large H & S Assoc. Grant

To ensure that the school baths are completed by September 1, the Tauhara Home and School Association has made a snap grant of £205 to the special baths committee.

"The baths are the most important project the school has got," said Mr Fleming. "The teaching of children to swim is an insurance policy."

"Where do we get the money from, that is the question," he asked. "There is some work under contract that we are committed to."

Mr L. White, headmaster, agreed that it was a case where nothing was so important.

Mr R. N. Davies, chairman, said that there was a gala day approaching, card evenings to be held, and £390 in the bank.

"Finance will be the least of the worries," he said.

The meeting then decided to give £205 to the baths committee for the completion of the baths.

Mr Fleming reported that the new concrete blocks will be laid this weekend to complete the dressing sheds.

"But it is a matter of extreme importance that we have voluntary labour from parents on Saturday and Sunday," he said.

Mr Sheffield would be providing all the gear.

Appeal To Form Trefoil Club

Any ex-guiders and ex-guides interested in forming a Trefoil Club should contact the District Commissioner, Mrs F. B. Dawson.

Mrs Dawson suggested that the Taupo Girl Guides' Association annual meeting that there were possibly many young mothers in Taupo who would like to keep in touch with the Guide Movement but were unable to take a very active part because of their family commitments.

Car Written Off At Wairakei

An Armstrong-Siddley saloon car was completely written off and a New Zealand Road Services bus badly damaged when they came into collision at the Wairakei Access Road - Main Highway intersection yesterday afternoon.

The bus driver was Mr Graham Mika, Scannell Street, Taupo. The driver of the car was Mr William Po-Ching, 8 Corlet Street, Mt. Eden, Auckland, who was admitted to Rotorua Public Hospital with lacerations to the leg and forehead.

The car passengers were Martin Serank, 29, Ministry of Works Camp, Aratiatia, fractured collarbone and wrist, and lacerations to the leg and forehead; Joe Mahanga, 27, Ministry of Works, Aratiatia, concussion.

SHORTAGE OF GUIDERS BUT A SURPLUS OF GUIDES

It was disappointing for girls and for guiders when there was a waiting list for vacancies, said District Captain M. Williams at the annual meeting of the Taupo Girl Guides' Association.

Mrs Williams presented a comprehensive report on the activities of 1st and 2 Taupo companies, mentioning the ever-present need for more guiders to assist in the efficient running of the companies.

"Guiding is a most worthwhile and fascinating hobby for growing girls and young women. It is a time into programmes, training for badges, camping and bushcraft.

"The girls are a credit to themselves and the community," added Mrs Dawson.

Mrs Dawson elaborated on the need for all who are interest-

Uniform Price Battle

The Taupo Chamber of Commerce is right behind the Borough Council when it comes to uniform petrol prices.

The chamber agreed to support the council to "the hilt" when the Mayor, Mr J. E. Story told members on Wednesday night, that the borough would need all the help it could get in its fight.

ment are obscure for it is an open secret in Taupo that Tauhara School was built on "hot ground" where temperatures six feet down were as high as 100 and more degrees in many places and likely to cause trouble.

THE BOARD'S LATEST ACTIONS AND THE REFUSAL BY MR CRAWFORD TO MAKE ANY COMMENT HAVE ACHIEVED ONE THING — TO MAKE PEOPLE WONDER JUST WHAT IS HAPPENING IN THE SCHOOL.

The damage is almost certainly not bad enough to warrant a new school but parents of pupils have been baffled and worried by wildly exaggerated children's rumours that the school is slowly falling down.

It is common knowledge that the steam has in fact damaged

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SOCCER CLUB PLAYS SQUASH

The Taupo Soccer Club have had their first misfortune with their gear.

When they started up three months ago, three balls were bought, to be used in practice and in matches.

Recently, however, during a back-around by some junior enthusiasts, one of the balls was scoted out of the Kaimanawa Reserve where it was squashed flat.

The ball was completely ruined but it is soon to be replaced, says the Soccer Club.

Again, no one is prepared to say how long repair work will take or how much it will cost, but Mr M. C. Cole, a member of the school committee and a building overseer with the Health De-

Schoolboy Rugby Results

Schoolboy Rugby representative games with Tongariro were played at Tokaanu on the weekend.

Outclassed 9-0, the juniors failed to run with the ball, or to back up. Forward W. Perry was the only one to show determination on attack.

Intermediates lost 3-0 and this was a close game swinging from one end of the field to the other. J. McIsaac and W. Sharrock showed great skill on attack. Forward J. Bishop was always a strong runner, but the real star of the game was J. Rawhiti, a fast-moving five-eighth for Tongariro.

The seniors won 16-3. This was a good victory against a heavier team. Taupo back line, reorganised because of the absence of key players, survived the close marking tactics of Tongariro to come out on top and score three tries (R. Moriarti, R. Andrews and M. Taute). B. Bamber converted two and T. Ashdown kicked a penalty.

The forwards were outstanding, winning from a heavier pack in scrums, lineouts and general play.

presence of thermal activity has been established.

The rot starts once warm steam finds its way up between the walls. If there is no free movement of air rot sets in almost at once. But it can easily be prevented with vent holes — which the builders doing the repair work now have been instructed to make.

Taupo has enough houses built on the steam belt for this system to have been perfected before too many people found themselves with heavy repair bills—as the board will be when the costs are finally worked out.

NO SERIOUS INJURIES

There were no serious cases requiring St John Ambulance attention at the Domain on Saturday.

At this stage in the season, most players were at peak fitness and play was halted only two or three times to aid winded or cramped footballers.

Leg pressure was applied on the spot by fellow team-mates and they were soon back in the game.

The only bad case was when Tata Rameka, United winger, left the field with a bleeding nose, but this looked worse than it actually was.

He returned to play after the bleeding had stopped but there were no swabs on hand to clean up his face and bleeding resumed sporadically till the end of the game.

Mohaka Bridge Now Nearing Completion

The Ministry of Works has called for tenders to metal and seal the approaches to the Mohaka Bridge which is rapidly nearing completion.

The district Commissioner of Works, Mr D. O. Haskell said it is intended that the approaches should be ready so that as soon as the bridge is ready for traffic, there would be no hold-ups to traffic.

Decking on the bridge is expected to be completed within six to eight weeks.

The old timber bridge will probably be dismantled shortly after the new one is in use. The timber in the old structure will be inspected and what cannot be used will be sold.

sion and shock.

The driver of the t Alex Alexiadis, aged 25 Taupo.

Mr Reid was taken to Public Hospital by St. ambulance where his condition was satisfactory.

BASKETBALL

Taupo. Indoor Basketball association's draw for Wednesday are as follows:

6.30: Rovers v. Banks and Marshall); 7.00: v. Jesters (Walker—L.

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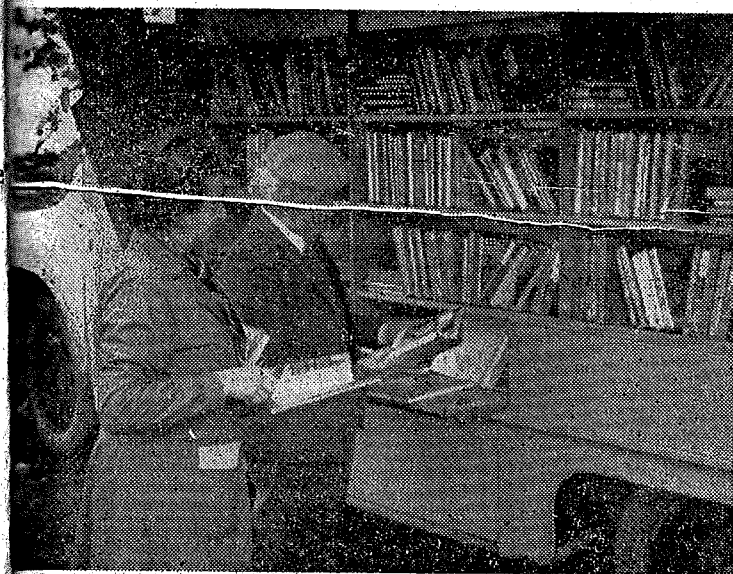
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Said Mr Shelton: The ties should not be min course, but nevertheless ience does show that N land goods with a high of skilled labour in rel the cost of the material sold overseas.

Manufacturers in Ne land had exported ele equipment, dry-ice ma and many other types of trial goods. Some of goods contained a high of skilled workmansh others which were sp ed in manufacture.

"Provided that there a ial qualities — it may l novelty, status symbol, ficiency or simple oper higher costs of manufac not necessarily mean th Zealand cannot sell ov said Mr Shelton.

Though New Zealand



Miss E. A. Franklin, field officer for the Country Library Service, helping Taupo librarian Mrs D. J. Smyrk select 200 books to replace Service books which have been with the Taupo Library since November. A further 250 books will be changed when the next visit is made. This is the first time the Service van, a Bedford, has called at Taupo with new stock and Miss Franklin, who also drives the heavy-duty vehicle, covers half of the North Island in the course of her duties, extending as far north as Tauranga and Waikaremoana.

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BURDEN UNFAIR SAY TEENAGERS

Taupo teenage drivers have made one thing quite clear — they don't agree that the under 21 car owners are any more dangerous than other age groups.

Most also feel that it's completely unfair to "load" them with a £25 compulsory franchise on all private motor vehicle insurance policies.

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"International" Soccer Teams

"Scotland" will play "Holland" at 1 p.m. on Sunday at the Kaimanawa Reserve.

The teams are as follows:—
Scotland: T. Armstrong (NZED), A. MacDonald (Waite-Tileman), D. Howie (NZED), D. Howie (Taupo), R. McCarhill (Taupo, captain), L. Copeland (Taupo), G. Graham (NZED), J. Ward (Otis), H. Smith, B. Smith (Waite-Tileman), C. Campbell (Taupo), A. Fraser (NZED).

Holland: L. Woltman, P. Rovens, J. Rademakers, C. Byloo, J. Woten (Taupo), F. Van Beek, N. Maissen, W. Wolten, T. Van Lit, W. Maissen, N. Van Beek, G. Grey (NZED).

The teams for the second match, which will probably be England versus The Rest, starting at 2.45 p.m., have not yet been announced.

The referee for both games will be Mr K. Freundlich. Players are requested to be on the grounds by 12.45 p.m. on Sunday.

ORPHANS CLUB INAUGURAL CONCERT SOON

Lake Taupo Orphans Club is planning an inaugural concert

This reaction follows the New Zealand Underwriters' Association bid to bring in some form of "restraint" by making under 21's pay the first £25 damage on all private motor vehicle policies.

The association feels that "unfortunately, in New Zealand and elsewhere, youngsters have contributed to damage, injury and death on the roads out of proportion to their relatively small numbers.

But most under 21s in Taupo violently disagree.

Peter Simms for example. A 19-year-old clerk, he has been driving almost every day since he took his licence four years ago. "I have not once had an accident or come anywhere near having one for that matter."

"There are some teenagers who go crazy when they have a car but on the whole our age group is pretty careful. We have to be because older people are always criticising us as drivers. It's unfair to load us because of a few bodgy types who probably don't take out insurance anyway."

"The people that should be loaded are women and anyone over 50. These people have slower reactions and are not really careful drivers — women especially."

But the vice-president of the Taupo Car Club had one or two different ideas. Mr G. F.

least they could let off steam under strict supervision and well within the rules without getting hurt or hurting anyone else for that matter."

But on the whole most of the under 21s were disappointed. Katherine Donnelly, a 19-year-old bank clerk said, "I don't see why they should want to do this. We drive fairly well in fact probably better. A lot of us have only just taken our licences which makes us very careful.

Bill Connor, a 20-year-old clerk, "Personally I think it is a stupid idea. We drive just as well as anyone else.

Roger Graham, an 18-year-old motor mechanic apprentice, "I don't like it. It's unfair and it's not right. The younger drivers have better reflexes than many of the older drivers and most of the time they are better drivers. You get some of us who are a bit reckless but not many of us."

Garage proprietor and racing driver, Mr J. Edwards backed up the under 21s. "I don't think it is fair. Personally I think the insurance companies should be prepared to take more of a risk. As far as I can see they stand to lose nothing or to even take any risks."

"The teenage driver might seem to take risks as far as we are concerned but their perception and reactions are so much

they take, or that we think they take, are not really risks."

Acting Chief Traffic Officer Mr W. Boyes would not agree entirely.

"They do have good reactions — better probably than most older drivers. But they do not have the experience which counts just as much. On the whole I would not say that the average under 21 year old is a better driver although he is often very good."

"But you do get a lot of very bad and reckless young drivers who have the reactions but they think that because of that they can get away without experience in taking risks."

Rugby For

The dispute and the St. John settled.

St. John Am matches on Saturday "slur" on one member back on the field.

When the sub-union met last night, the management committee apologised to the association "for certain innocuous remarks (made by a union official) which were not meant in a derogatory manner"

Brigade Superintendent, Mr

has one most valuable asset. A source which if the Government cared to the basis of a thriving industry to comparative price level. The answer. Cut the prices of coming within reason — not inflate them

the bank's staff architect, Mr L. H. Trevena-Brown. Mr J. V. Okeby, manager of the Taupo branch says Taupo people are already keenly interested in the structure which is to go up on the section previously occupied by the Hawkes Bay Motor, Co. Ltd.

Taupo Rugby Sub-union meeting two weeks ago to hold future meetings in the Taupo club-rooms. The letter was signed L. E. Watkins, secretary.

Many centuries ago, working-class inhabitants of ancient Rome considered were being harshly treated by the aristocrats, who did work for rich returns.

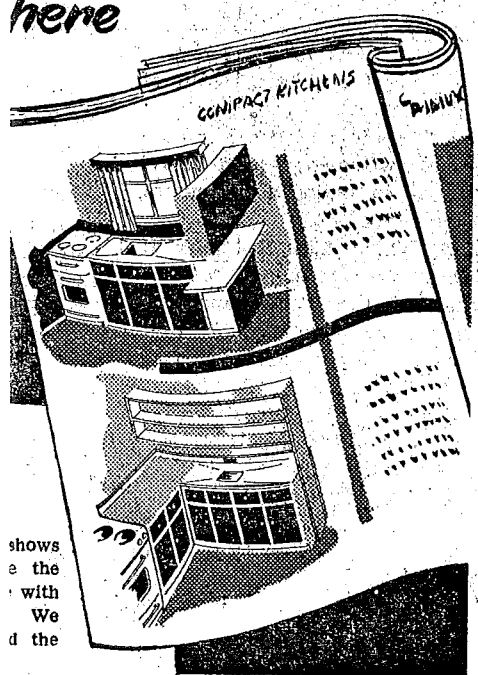
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Crowds Close In At Domain Rugby

Spectators at the Domain Rugby matches are again causing concern to the referees. Mr D. Harris reported to a Referees' Association meeting this week that during the United-College Old Boys match, crowds were again encroaching on the embankment side. Play had to be stopped three times to clear the crowd, said Mr Harris. "It is not fair on the line umpire," said Mr W. Mason, president. "On Saturday it was hard to tell who was a player and who wasn't."

Mr Mason added that if the crowd did ignore the referee then the police were entitled to step in.

Tramping Club Battle The Elements

Rain, hail, sleet and then snow confronted the Taupo Tramping Club during their trip on Sunday to Ketetahi Springs on the side of Mount Tongariro.

The party left in two car-loads from Taupo at 10 a.m. and after enduring generally bleak weather, eventually climbed above the bushline and had lunch in the shelter of the springs at 1 p.m.

After the journey home, the club rounded off the day with a swim in the A.C. Baths.

Those in the party included: Neil Jadbroom, Ian Scott, John Black, Alan Jansen, Pam Matthews, Pam Edmonds, Graham McLennan, Des Price, Joe Hughes and Jean Passmore.

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Soccer Practice

Seventeen Soccer players met at the Kaimanawa Reserve on Sunday for a practice run, a preliminary for the international matches which will be played next week.

The turn-out was a disappointment to the Taupo Soccer Club, but it is hoped that the tournament next week will stimulate more interest.

When a famine broke out in such short order, that the poor folk were preferring to die fighting than starve.

A well-respected Roman, however, called Agrippa, on learning that was about to be attacked by plundering Volscians, delivered a speech to the soldiers from the Capitoline Hill.

He said that once time the entrails of the body refused to work lazy belly, but as the of food was thus stopped found there was a mutual dependence them.

Following the speech joined with rich, war aristocrat, and their army repulsed and cruel invaders.

Seems to me there a moral there for Rugby referees and St. John's lance.

G. Koopu appeared favouring his injured It's bad luck for George finished for the season

H. Karaitiana's try beautiful effort for Co Boys.

When the "international" matches are played manawa Reserve on there will be over 10 nationalities represented

Scotland and Holland entering full teams and hoped that a New Zealand English team will also contest. If not, a New versus The Rest game played.

The programme could like a United Nations, China, South Africa, Australia and Ireland with there with other countries

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TOURNAMENT AT MURUPARA

On Sunday at Murupara two representative teams from Taupo competed. The women's team in its match against Roorua scored an excellent win 47-27. This was achieved by good team play, a feature that has been sadly lacking in recent women's rep. matches. In their second match against Whakatane the team made a valiant effort but were not fit enough to stand the pace and went down 34-21.

The men's team won by default from Rotorua in the morning and consequently was forced to wait until 5 p.m. before playing its first tournament match. This was against Whakatane, a powerful side, and while the standard of Taupo's attacking play was good at times, deficiencies in their defensive play permitted the Whakatane players to score goals which could have been blocked by close guarding. Scores: Whakatane 56, Taupo 36.

The women players must concentrate on developing their attacking play under the basket as at present too great a reliance is being placed on shooting from outside the key-hole. All players, both men and women, must realise that basketball is a team game and that while individual efforts are spectacular, only sound team play will achieve success in the representative field.

Last Night's Results

Women's games: Checkers 16, Hotel 8; Aratiatia 20, Comets 14; All Stars 30, Jesters 13; Hurricanes 14, Manhattan 6.

Men's A: Bears 17, Yachties 6; Aratiatia 21, Brigade

At Reporoa . . .

ST. STEPHEN'S HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

A fair attendance of members and adherents of St. Stephens Congregation met in the church for the 11th annual meeting, presided over by the Moderator, the Rev. A. Salmond.

The parish suffered a severe loss when Mr and Mrs Uden removed to Dunedin in January where Mr Uden is now continuing his studies.

Reports for the past year showed reductions both in the membership roll and in the offerings, the chief cause of this was an unprecedented number of active supporters having moved from the district.

However, reports from all organisations in the congregations revealed that office bearers and congregation were determined that no effort would be spared that St. Stephens should continue to progress and provide a Witness in the district during the vacancy which has occurred.

Keen appreciation was expressed of the assistance which was being provided for taking the Sunday services.

Rev. Ross Clarke, of Ngongotaha had accepted responsibility for conducting a monthly service at Rewhakaaitu, Methodist and Presbyterian services at Reporoa are being com-

SCHOOL BOY REP GAME

The school boy rep games played at Tokaanu last Saturday between Taupo and Tongariro resulted in some first class football.

Results were:
Seniors: Taupo 16, Tongariro 3.

Intermediate: Tongariro 3, Taupo 0.

Juniors: Tongariro 9, Taupo 0.

This Saturday a Ross Shield game will be played against the Huntly School on the Taupo Domain at 3 p.m. and on August 20 the following 19 players will go to Dannevirke to compete against Wairoa, Napier, Southern, Central and Hastings.

J. Delany, C. Harris, M. Jacobs, P. Keremete G. Hurrell, B. Vernon (Tauhara), F. Kahia, J. Rickit W. Gillies, S. Yates (Taupo), J. Pitiroi, S. Wano, K. Bradley (Waipahihi), R. Andrews, B. Adams, G. Aldridge (Mokai-Tirohanga), M. Taute, K. Newton (Wairakei), F. Frazer (Atiamuri).

Senior competition (Joe Smith Cup) was won by Motai with 14 points, then came College 10, Nukuhau 8, Wairakei 7, Aratiatia 6, Tauhara 5, Atiamuri 4, Waipahihi 2.

The Teddy Hill cup for intermediates still being played at present stands at Tauhara A 9, Nukuhau 7, Atiamuri A 8, Tamamutu 9, Wairakei 7, Atiamuri B 6, Aratiatia 6, Tauhara B 3, Waipahihi 2, Tauhara C 2, Moti 1.

RUGBY NEWS

Programmes are to be printed for the match when

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER COMPETITION

An entertaining knockout competition has been arranged by the Taupo Soccer Association to take the form of an international round.

The first round, Scotland v. Holland, will be played next Sunday on Kaimanawa Reserve with the first match at 1 p.m.

Following this game England will play The Rest at 2.45 p.m.

The teams are as follows:

Scotland: T. Armstrong (N.Z.E.D.), A. McDonald (W.T.), D. Howie (N.Z.E.D.) D. Hyland (T), R. McCahill (T), L. Copeland (T), G. Graham (N.Z.E.D.), J. Ward (OTIS), H. Smith (WT), D. Smith (WT), C. Campbell (T), A. Fraser (N.Z.E.D.). Captain is R. McCahill.

Holland: L. Woltman (T), P. Rovers (T), J. Radermakers (T), F. Van Beek (NZED), A. Maissen (NZED), W. Wolken (T), T. Van Lit (NZED), C. Byloo (T), J. Wolken (T), M. Maissen (NZED), N. Van Beek (NZED), G. Breg (NZED).

Teams for the other game to be selected later.

Mr K. Freundlich will be the referee.

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Tau-po Jaycees hope to raise £400 to buy the town piano. So far £250/2/9 has been raised towards to fund. Jaycee have raised £150 of this total is to undertake further money-raising projects. Friday night they hope to boost the fund by number of quickfire raffles.

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SCOTTIES PIPED ONTO FIELD BUT LOSE TO HOLLAND

The skirl of bagpipes led the teams on to the field when "Scotland" played "Holland" in a Soccer match at Kaimanawa Reserve yesterday.

Before the largest crowd seen this season, Holland won the first "international" match 2 goals to 1 after an exciting eighty minutes of soccer.

For most of the first half play was even, sweeping from end to end with neither side having the advantage. Then after 33 minutes F. Van Beek beat two men to open the scoring for Holland.

Play slowed down in the second half but was keen and rugged, particularly in the latter stages.

With two minutes to go, W. Wolken scored again for Holland but straight from the kickoff, P. Rovers was penalised in the goal mouth and L. Copeland had no hesitation in slamming home a good penalty for Scotland, making the final score 2-1 to Holland.

In the second game, The Rest beat "England" 5 goals to 3.

After four minutes, The Rest went into the lead when T. Drummond scored. The Rest continually attacked and when D. Jones attempted to clear a close shot at goal, he accidentally deflected the ball into his own goal mouth, 2-0 to The Rest.

After halftime, England put on the pressure and R. Arrow-smith scored, followed later by a twenty yard "sizzler" by B. Fish. J. Bell scored for The Rest after a goal mouth scramble but the score remained at 3-2 for some time.

Then The Rest gathered their forces again and J. Bell put a high shot into the England goal

Nomads while J. Smith and G. Spackman toiled hard for the losers.

Bank took the lead in the B. Section with an easy win over Rovers, while the co-leaders, Huka, lost to Tauhara. Huka had the best of the play in their match, but were unable to score even from the easiest of lay-ups.

Results and scorers were:—

A Section: Nomads 21 (V. Bunker 13), St. Johns (J. Smith 10) 16, Bears (A. Alexiadis 11, L. Howell 6) 17, Yachties 6, Aratiatia (L. Tamepo 8, I. Hamilton 7, A. Walker 6) 21; Brigade 8.

B Section: Bank (N. Austin 10, Burr 8, P. Kerrisk 6) 27, Rovers 6; Tauhara (K. Forsythe 6, L. Balmforth 6) 18; Huka 6. Teachers defeated Jokers.

The effects of a long season were visible, teams and individuals lacking the fire seen in some of the earlier matches.

College Old Boys beat Pouakani 25-16 and Taupo beat United 9-3.

The Taupo win was an unexpected upset. In beating United, Taupo won the Camfried Cup, which will now be at stake every time Taupo plays on the Domain.

While credit must go to Taupo for their win, it was a case of the more vigorous of two rather lethargic teams coming out on top.

United played with none of their usual zest; consequently the few times that Taupo showed some enterprise were enough to tip the scales of fortune.

B. Davis and K. Hurae, two United forwards who are usually in the thick of things and always hunting the ball, were often behind play. When they were up with the game, they were listless.

J. Ellis and M. Hurae gathered steam as the game progressed but did not have the support of the rest of the pack apart from R. Kihī and C. Williams, who is showing a return to form after his recent injury. He is still a little shaky.

Best player for Taupo was forward R. Sinkington who worked

ARATIATIA NEARLY TOPPLED IN INDOOR BASKETBALL

The leading team in the Taupo Indoor Basketball Association's competitions — Aratiatia — were nearly toppled from the lead when they met the Comets on Wednesday night.

A narrow margin of eight points to six to Aratiatia at half time gave no indication as to who may win. Close play between both teams made it a very good game to watch. Aratiatia won through with some very fine set shots, making a final score of 20-14 to Aratiatia.

The game played between Jesters and All Stars maintained a slow pace throughout. Unusual for either team to work at this pace, it was evident to see more co-ordination amongst players in both teams in setting up better team play. Unfortunately for Jesters, All Stars broke through their defence line to score too many goals to enable them at any time to narrow the gap between them. Final score was 32-14 to All Stars.

Checkers had a decisive win over Wairakei Hotel winning 16

points to 8. At no time did it seem likely that Checkers would lose their lead. At half time the score stood at 10-6 to Checkers.

A few individual players from both teams showed promise in their game, S. Logan and B. Fenton (Hurricanes), B. Rima, J. O'Brien and B. Banks (Manhattan) have improved in their play. Score between Hurricanes and Manhattan was a win to Hurricanes 14-6.

Top scorers were: B. Bramley 18 points, J. Hume 10 points (All Stars), E. Darlington 10 points (Jesters), H. Tamepo 10 points (Aratiatia), P. Elwin 6 points (Checkers).

Results of the games were:— Aratiatia 20, Comets 14; All Stars 32 Jesters 14; Checkers 16 Wairakei Hotel 8; Hurri-canes 14 Manhattan 6.

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LARGE CROWD ENJOYS INTERNATIONAL MATCHES

A large crowd of about 300 spectators in 80 cars saw a very entertaining afternoon of soccer last Sunday afternoon on the Kaimanawa Reserve.

Scotland was led on to the field with bagpipes played by one of their team and a 14-year-old boy C. Bennett, played an outstanding game for England with the ex-international J. Bell giving the crowd a demonstration of brilliant football for Rest.

The strong cross wind affected high kicks in both games.

In the first game with K. Freundlich as referee Holland defeated Scotland 2-1.

Holland began attacking from the kick-off when they forced two corner kicks but the Scots defence held tight.

Defence on both sides caused play to see-saw and it was not until 20 minutes had gone that the Holland right wing hit the upright with the goalie beaten but the ball rebounded into play.

Then at the other end L. Copeland sent in a good shot that was deflected by the wind.

After 33 minutes Holland's centre forward Van Beek beat two men and scored for first blood leaving the score at half time 1-0.

In the second half play was keen, keeping an excited gallery on their toes with excitement reaching fever point in the last two minutes when a breakaway by W. Wolken gave Holland their second goal.

From the centre kick Scotland went straight into attack down the centre to their goal mouth when an infringement by P. Rovers allowed L. Copeland to score from the penalty.

Best players for Holland: J. Wolken at half back and A. Maissen for his good clearances at full back.

Scotland's captain, R. McCahill at centre half kept pushing his team all the time and was their mainstay.

The second game was an anti-climax when Rest defeated England, 5-3, with J. Wolken referee.

T. Drummond scored for Rest after the first four minutes of play after

which play became fairly even.

Just on half time J. Bell sent in a hard shot that was going away but was deflected by a defender into his own goal to leave the score 2-0 at the break.

After the resumption R. Arrowsmith broke through Rest defences to score from a good shot, then from a goal mouth scramble J. Bell scored for Rest.

England came back into attack giving B. Fish the opportunity to score a beautiful goal from 20 yards.

Bell had a shot from the goal mouth that was headed in by G. Teague, then B. Bell scored again for Rest.

Right on time C. Bennett Jnr. came from the wing to beat the goalie and score for England.

Best players for Rest: J. Bell inside left. For England: R. Arrowsmith at inside left and C. Bennett Jnr.

the Waikane Prison at about 9.55 p.m. last night.

He is George Barry Lake, aged 25, a packer by trade.

Lake is five feet five inches tall, has a fresh complexion, brown hair, blue eyes, of slight build and is profusely tattooed on both arms.

The Taumaranui police are investigating and the Taupo police have been alerted.

LITTLE RAIN

There were 0.56 inches of rain this week, the maximum fall of 0.4 inches falling on August 10. The maximum daily temperature of 57 degrees was on August 9 and the minimum of 27 degrees on August 15. There were 49.3 hours of sunshine.

points of view people held regarding the Foundation.

Mr Story said that a person had said to him that "the Maori would never be his equal".

"But that is a lot of rot," said Mr Story. "Given the right op-



portunities the Maori is as good as anyone."

"We all know they have plenty of failings, but so have

heard it asked: "Why should there be another handout to the Maoris?"

Mr Currie added that there were many "lurking opinions" similar to that.

Mr Story said that in this community, "the housing is not the best". Large families were also a problem.

"The Maori Education Foundation is mainly to give assistance," he said.

Students in the cities were much better off, being able to go to university with a part-time job.

"The difficulty in these small parts is to be able to go further ahead," said Mr Story.

Mr Currie said it was a pity the "hand-out" opinion was abroad.

"I have heard it said, but I think it is a pity," he said.

Mr G. Marlowe said that the

try. "Education should be selective and specific," said Mr Marlowe.

"Very few of us have the ability to assimilate wisdom — but the Maori has that ability."

"The Maori Education Foundation will definitely be a great gain to the country," he said.

Mr K. G. Winton said that the Foundation was for any person of Maori ancestry.

"These people who say 'hand-out' are very short-sighted," said Mr Winton. "As Mr Hunn said, in a few generations we will all have a percentage of Maori blood in us."

PUPILS RAISE \$20 FOR PIANO FUND

Taupo-nui-a-Tia College pupils have raised £21/6/5 for the Jaycee piano fund.

The principal, Mr F. N. Tritt said that in one form the class donation per head had been as high as 4/4. In another class the donation had been 3/8 per head.

He thought this donation to the fund was the largest that had been made so far — certainly for one coming from schoolchildren.

Mr Tritt and two pupils will present a cheque for £30 to the Jaycees today. The members of the College Board of Governors made up the extra amount.

THE BLAZE



Roy Bell Ltd's store on fire at Tokaanu on Tuesday night. Damage was estimated at £10,000.

Quick-Fire

A variety of interesting items will be raffled by the Jaycees in a series of "Quick-Fire" raffles tonight.

The raffles are in aid of the piano fund. T.T. 17/8/62.

SOCCER DRAW

The Soccer draw for Sunday has the winner playing the winner and losers playing losers from last week's "international" games.

Holland will play The Rest at 1 p.m. and Scotland versus England at 2.30 p.m.

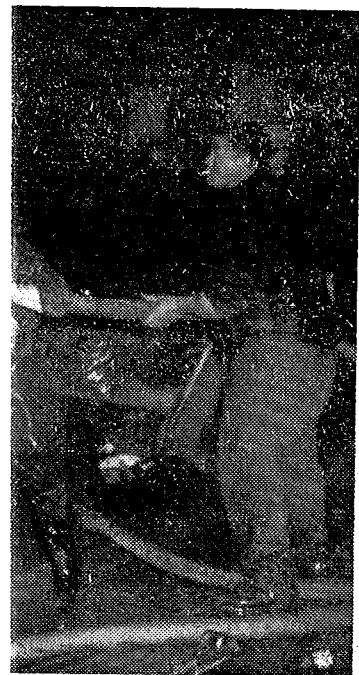
Both games will be at the Kaimanawa Reserve.

Women's Hockey

The women's hockey draw for Saturday matches at the Taupo-nui-a-Tia College Grounds is as follows: College A v. United, 2 p.m. (B. Hill, P. Reynolds); College A v. Taupo, 3 p.m. (J. Newman, Mr Davies).

Taupo Drama Will Tour The North

News of the Taupo Drama



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Challenge Ahead But Could Turn Tables On Napier

the Taupo Rugby represent the Napier team on Sunday. They play to form they could

remembered that Tongariro was not a particularly strong team.

Napier will be one of the toughest it will have met so far, part from the ebullient Galatea and the solid Otorohanga men.

Included in it are two North Island trialists, T. Johnson and S. Thimbley, and there are also

that he has not been selected before. The selector was obviously influenced by his fine showing against United last week at the Domain.

There are some players who have been overlooked and who will be missed by the crowd. They are not available for reasons well known.

The lively Tihoi five-eighth P. Brown has been retained, though without his partner T. Dick, he might not do as well.

Charlie Williams to back in the

own with any team when it comes to throwing the ball around.

They will have to remember, though, that they are up against a well-drilled city team, and it will take a tigerish defence and 80 solid minutes of fighting football to keep their opposites out of range.

The first of two rounds for the Hawke's Bay was played in pouring rain on Saturday, but by it was not cold, and neither was the luly boisterous.

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Freundlich 16 to 14; N. Blackmore 18 to 16; R. Simon 24 to 22; R. Peebles 12 to 13.

Noel Blackmore playing in a friendly round, had another good round and this earned a total reduction over the week-end of 4 strokes.

The second section of the Winter Cup competition was completed on Sunday, the winners being: G. F. Barlow 138 points; A. T. Foster 137; G. Marsland 133.

TREE PLANTING ON DOMAINS

Mr G. B. Burton, County Engineer, presented the following report to the Advisory Committee last week.

"General maintenance has been carried out on all County roads and the majority have been graded with either county or hired machines.

"203 cu. yards of metal was run on Ben Lomond Road and 100 cu. yards on Nukuhau roads, the last being to replace metal lost during April floods.

"Damaged fluming in the Tuhingamata Block has been repaired or replaced and this work is progressing now on Tutukau Road.

"During the month a considerable number of slips have come down on roads, those being affected particularly being Tutukau, Mapara, Pacrata and Tirohanga. Clearing of slips has been given priority over other works.

"Maintenance painting of road markings has been carried out at Wairenga Road Acacia Bay and Wharewaka Roads. A new 'give way' sign has been erected at the top of the control gates hill.

"The reconstruction of portion of Tirohanga Road from 60 chains to 1 mile 58 chains has been commenced

VALUES DOWN

The value of buildings in the county for the last two months is down £10,000 from the corresponding period last year.

Only three dwelling permits were issued with the total value of all permits being £26,624.

Building fees received by the county were £134/10/-. Last year the building value was £36,939 and fees were £165.

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SOCCER

Holland Takes Lead in International Tournament

In defeating "The Rest" 4-0 at Kaimanawa Reserve last Sunday Holland took a two-point lead in the International tournament. The half time score was 2-0. Goal scorers were Van Beek 3, and A. Maissen 1.

The referee was Mr De Krey.

With an improved performance on the previous week's play England beat Scotland 5-4 in the second game. The half time score was 3-1 to England.

Goal scorers for England were Schofield 2, Arrow-smith 1, C. Bennett Jnr. 1, a defender 1. For Scotland: McCahill 2, Copeland 1, Stewart 1.

Mr K. Freundlich was referee.

Tournament details with one round to play are:

Holland: Won 2, goals for 6, against 1, points 4.

England 1, 6, 9, 2.

The Rest: 1, 5, 7, 2.

Scotland: nil, 5, 7, nil.

by the contractors.

"On Hawai Street, 276ft. of kerb has been poured together with three cesspits. Extra widening of the fill has been carried out to accommodate a 4ft. 6in. path.

"On Morrison Street, Nukuhau, four cesspits have been constructed and 170 cu. yards of metal run between the completed kerbs.

"Preparation for tree planting on the domains has been carried out and 20 trees planted; 80 trees and shrubs will be planted on domains and county property during the coming month."

INCREASES

Mr C. J. Coates told the Taupo County Advisory Committee that if the 2½ per cent wage increase was put into effect the County would need to find a further £520 this year and £800 next year.

Mr U. R. McDonald asked the acting clerk if the staff was being paid above the minimum wage to which the reply was "Yes".

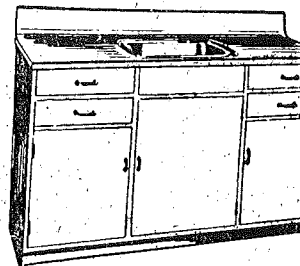
Mr A. H. O'Keefe suggested that the increase should apply to the whole staff.

Mr McDonald was against the increase as he felt that the staff was being paid a reasonable wage and as a farmer he was forced to take decreases not increases.

He also refused to allow the Engineer, Mr G. B. Burton, to speak on the matter as he was an interested party.

Mr H. M. Besley felt that a good wage should be paid for a good day's work.

The increase was granted.



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Abusive Language, Rough Play Levelled At Taupo Girls

The Taupo girls representative basketball team had a trying time in one of their matches at the tournament held at Whangarei last weekend.

They were subjected to deliberate rough play and abusive language from one of the teams they played.

As a result, because of the bad reputation the offending team gained for itself, the best referees were allotted for their matches.

Every team which played the offending team lodged official protests.

One of the Taupo girls is unable to play any more basketball for two weeks due to the rough treatment she received in that match.

"It was just terrible," she said. "Some of our girls were quite upset."

Taupo won five games and lost three over the four days.

Twenty-four teams gathered for the four-day tournament, coming from as far afield as Hokianga, Opotiki, Kati Kati and Taupo.

The standard of play was high and in the B. grade particularly there were some close finishes. The Taupo team went well throughout the tournament,

leading in all their games till the last minute.

The most thrilling match was the Opotiki v. Western Districts game.

The referee had complete control of the game and the final result was a fitting one, Opotiki 14, Western Districts 14.

Taupo played in the B. grade with 8 other teams: Kamo H.S., Waiuku 1, Waiuku 2, Opotiki, Hokianga B, Athenree, Whangarei B and Western Districts 1.

Results of Taupo's games were: Taupo 20, Whangarei 14; Opotiki 20, Taupo 17; Western Districts 1 19, Taupo 16; Taupo 25, Athenree 10; Taupo 21, Waiuku 15; Taupo 19, Kamo H.S. 10; Hokianga B 18, Taupo 16. Taupo won by default from Waiuku 2.

Opotiki won the B. grade competition, Hokianga B were runners up, Western District 1 third, with Taupo a close fourth.

Sunday Soccer

The soccer draw for Sunday at the Kaimanawa Reserve is as follows:

NZED v. Taupo A, 1.30 p.m.; Junior match and other players, 3 p.m.

Fire Eater Will Make Taupo Orphans Glow

If the inaugural meeting of the Lake Taupo Orphan's Club doesn't go with a bang, it won't be the fault of the performers at the concert.

A variety programme of twenty-two items, including choral groups, instrumental numbers, humorous sketches, spectacles, magic and ventriloquism, should rock the members in the aisles.

In the audience will be Savages and Orphans from as far afield as Hamilton, Cambridge, MataMata, Kati Kati, Rotorua, and the Manawatu.

Some of the more novel items will include the fire-eating act of Larry Sykes, Manawatu; the fashion parade by the Rotorua group; Drew Carlton, the ventriloquist from Hamilton, and magician Allan Buckingham from Cambridge.

Taupo Police Royal Duty

Taupo may not have received a visit from the King and Queen of Thailand but four members of the Taupo Police Force were on duty in Rotorua on Tuesday and in Hamilton on Wednesday for the royal visit.

The team from Taupo are Sergeant T. A. A. Marson and Constables Mills, Bourk and Bunn.

EXCURSION BY DEERSTALKERS FOR "MOPPING UP" OPERATIONS

A two-day trek into the Matea forest will take up the time of the Taupo Deerstalkers' Association this weekend.

Two parties of six and one of four will meet at 60/8 at 7 p.m., on Friday night before entering Matea, through Kaingaroa.

The party will be under the control of a State Forest ranger, but the groups will have their individual leaders.

This is the third year in succession that a party from Taupo has made this excursion, which is available to all branches of the New Zealand Deerstalkers' Association, north of Taupo.

The aim was more or less "mopping up operations" said

spend two nights camping out in the open, are as follows:

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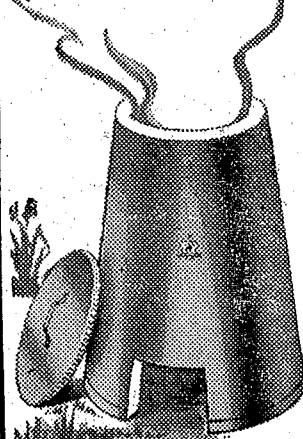
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Anita Bay To Start Voyage

Captain P. Petersen, Taupo's Harbour Master has completed the delivery voyage of the launch Pembroke to Milford Sound and is expected to start on the return trip to Mount Maunganui with the Anita Bay.

Hockey To Rotorua

The Taupo Women's Hockey Club have received word from Rotorua inviting them to take part in a tournament there on

Taupo Win Soccer

Taupo defeated Wairakei N.Z.E.D. six goals to nil in a Soccer match at the Kaimanawa Reserve yesterday.

Although N.Z.E.D. scored first after 25 minutes by a strong shot by G. Beaumont, Taupo pulled ahead with three good goals by M. Farquhar (2) and F. Williams.

The second half saw many missed opportunities by both sides and play went from one end of the field to the other, until a free kick awarded Taupo saw J. Wolten score, 4-1.

Other goal scorers for Taupo were P. Bazink and M. Farquhar added his third goal right on time. Best player was N.Z. E.D. goalkeeper, K. Tormey who gave an outstanding display in the second half.

FIRE-EATER'S BRUSH WITH DEATH

A twenty-three year old amateur fire eater, Larry Sykes, had a narrow escape from death while performing in the Taupo-nui-a-tia Memorial Hall.

During his act for the inaugural social evening of the Lake Taupo Orphan's Club, he choked on the white spirit vapour in his mouth and was faced with two alternatives.

To inhale through his mouth to take in precious air but risk burning the insides of his mouth and possibly other internal organs, or to cough the burning mixture out onto his body.

Choosing the latter, seconds later his right arm and his chest were ablaze, the mixture pouring from his mouth and down his neck.

Mr Sykes gave a short cry as the flames spread over his body, which was naked from the waist up and which had no protective grease which is usually used by fire-eaters.

The back door of the hall had been left open and it is believed

ed for burns to face and neck, at one stage being put under morphia.

Yesterday afternoon he was discharged and taken to his home in Palmerston North. Mr Sykes performs under the stage name of "Syko" and is a married man with three children.

He is one of only two men who carry out a fire-eating act in New Zealand. He remarked to some Taupo Orphans afterwards that he would be "on deck with the act again" within three weeks.

1080 poison in lake:

NO POSSIBLE DANGER TO LAKE TAUPO TROUT SAYS SENIOR TOXICOLOGIST

A senior toxicologist in the Agriculture Department has thrown 'oil on troubled waters' as far as poison and fish in Lake Taupo are concerned.

Toxicologist at the Wallace- ever be in the lake or in the streams in Waikaha he said

BOROUGH COUNCIL IS A REGIONAL AUTHORITY

At the monthly meeting of the Taupo Borough Council on Monday evening, Cr. G. Marlowe said the council was a modified type of regional authority. "We the council works quite efficiently, and extended a larger scale a regional authority would work just as efficiently," he said.

The Taupo Borough Council also undertook the functions of the milk authority, electricity authority, and the domain authority and the domain authority. "We are sitting very prettily," said the Mayor, Mr J. Stanley. "We undertake about all a local authority can undertake, and we are willing to take on more if necessary."

The counties have everything to gain, but Taupo, Whakatane and Taupo are likely to gain their electrical underpinning if the Bay of Plenty authority becomes a reality," said the town Mayor, Mr Winton.

Mr Marlowe: "The council of power on a regional level appears to be the answer, but unless it can be shown there is an advantage to be gained by taking power, there is no need for it."

W. L. Haines: "For good of the community we need to avoid much duplication."

I. Logan: "A regional authority cannot work unless there is any parochialism in the way of thinking on the representative meeting in Rotary to discuss regional matters."

that all councillors read a book called Nationalism, which was against the very thing. It referred to the nationalisation of many organisations in England, he said.

"Yes, but they are for the E.E.C. too," quipped Mr Stanley.

Cr. C. I. Jacoby: "What we have to guard against is that regional control comes one step at a time, and is not foisted on us suddenly."

Many of the councillors will probably attend a meeting of municipalities, expected to be called by the Mayor of Rotorna, Mr A. M. Linton, within the next two weeks, to discuss regional authorities.

COUNTY COUNCILLORS?

Taupo County Advisory Committee members, Messrs R. J. Hendry, W. E. Scott, R. D. Tremaine, R. B. Moorhouse, A. F. Grace, K. J. Thorburn, and E. Blake indicated yesterday they would be standing for election to the first Taupo County Council on October 13. Mr S. P. Hart, who recently resigned from the

RANGATIRA COSTS AGAINST TAUPO

Mr R. D. Tremaine criticised Commissioner A. H. O'Keefe at the recent Taupo County Advisory Committee meeting for ordering investigation work to be done on the Rangatira block.

The County has been ordered by the Court to pay \$716 costs.

"The Commissioner was wrong in the way he went about it but I don't say he didn't achieve something," said Mr Tremaine.

He added that he was under the impression that the costs would be recoverable from the Maori Land Court but it now appears that the impression was quite incorrect.

Support for Mr Tremaine came from the acting chairman (Mr U. R. McDonald) when he said he had his doubts about the action taken.

Mr T. A. Grace felt that the Commissioner was quite justified in his action and had the Court decision gone the other way the County would have been awarded costs.

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SOCCER

The usual large crowd of spectators saw another entertaining match on Kai-manawa Reserve last Sunday when Taupo defeated N.Z.E.D. Wairakei 6-1.

A strong shot by the N.Z.E.D. inside right G. Beaumont, brought first blood after 25 minutes of the first half, then Taupo retaliated in the next 20 minutes with two goals by M. Farquar and one to F. Williams.

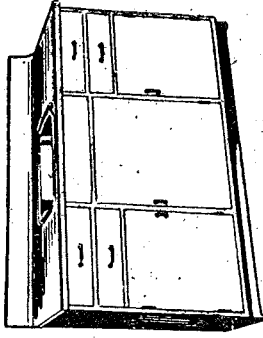
The score at half time was 3-1 to Taupo.

The second half was a story of missed opportunities by both sides with play see-sawing from end to end until a free kick to Taupo by J. Woltman was deflected by an opposing back to give them their fourth goal.

A well placed header from the corner brought Taupo's fifth goal by P. Bazauk. Then M. Farquar added his third goal and Taupo's sixth right on time.

Undoubtedly the best player of the game was K. Torney, giving an outstanding display of goal-keeping for N.Z.E.D. in the second half.

The referee was B. Thomson.



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CARRIERS DENY ALLEGATIONS

The Carriers' Association has emphatically denied allegations made by Mr J. Newbold at the inaugural meeting of the Taupo Ratepayers' Association that road transporters were making "every attempt to stifle" a possible Taupo Railway.

Mr J. O'Toole, president, said that the development of the Taupo area had been purely and simply due to the service provided by road transporters.

"It has been proved to date that road transport can handle the rapid growth of the district, and there is no reason why it can't handle the future growth," he said.

Mr O'Toole declined to make further comment because a Commission of Inquiry had been set up to cover the whole matter, which was still sub-judice.

"There is a tremendous number of factors to be taken into account before anybody could say whether Taupo should be served by rail or road."

The Commission of Inquiry was set up to investigate railways in the whole of the Bay of Plenty, and also access to the port of Tauranga.

"Taupo is at one extreme of the area which the route would service," said Mr O'Toole.

"The very fact that a Commission of Inquiry has been set up shows that the Government themselves do not think they know sufficient about it, let alone average citizens.

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Need Seen For Major Sports Reserve

The Soccer Club's application for a permanent playing field again pointed to the need for the Borough Council to acquire as soon as possible, land to be developed for a major sports reserve.

The General Purposes Committee reported this to the council meeting on Tuesday night.

The committee discussed the town planner's proposals, which included such a provision, for the utilization of the Crown Land in the vicinity of Tauhara School.

The committee commended the plans to the Works Committee who would be looking further at the proposals.

Basketball Rep. Results

The following referees who were successful in their provincial outdoor basketball examinations are: Mrs J. Harris, Mrs L. Smith, Mrs M. Smith, Mrs B. Lee.

There will be only one senior game tomorrow, at 2.00 p.m. on Court 3: Kiwi v Metro. Referee, L. Smith.

PRINCE PHILIP MAY WATCH YACHT CONTEST AT TAUPO

The Bay of Plenty Yachting Championships will be held next year on Lake Taupo.

Presenting his report at the annual meeting of the Lake Taupo Yacht Club on Wednesday night, the Commodore, Mr H. Philpott, said that the championships would be held here over the Anniversary Weekend, when about 100 boats would be competing.

It was also possible that the Duke of Edinburgh will be a spectator if the Taupo Borough Council were successful in their appeal to the Internal Affairs Department to include Taupo on the Royal Tour itinerary, he said.

Racing this year in the club would be better and bigger class racing will be possible amongst the Cherub class, and Commodore Philpott will recommend to this year's sailing committee that this should be done.

"More boats than ever before will be on the club's register and it is hoped that yachting will become the focal point of interest from the shores of the lake for locals and visitors each Sunday during the summer," said Mr Philpott.

From his position as skipper of the crash boat, Mr Philpott was pleased to congratulate the skippers of the "P" class yachts

at the progress they had made in sailing ability during the season, the highlight being the return from Wharewaka Point to Taupo in the teeth of a stiff northerly breeze on the club's picnic day last season.

He commented that all arrived safely, a situation which would not have been possible three or four months earlier.

Mr J. E. Story, the Mayor of Taupo had offered the Yacht Club a trophy which he would like used in a way which would assist Taupo from a publicity point of view.

"The previous committee gave a lot of thought to this trophy and decided that its best use would be to have it for competition amongst the Olympic class yachts as an added attraction to the New Zealand selection trials," said Mr Philpott.

This was prompted by Mr D. Brookes of Auckland who commented after competing in Florida that New Zealand trials in future should be held on lakes, rather than harbours. It was obvious that the only two suitable lakes were Rotorua and Taupo and Taupo definitely had the better sailing water.

Also representing the borough, Cr J. Stanley said that during the last term of the council, not one member of the public had attended the borough meetings.

"They are open to the press and the public. I am personally very disappointed that the general public has not even been interested in attending any of these meetings."

"During the elections people take a lot of interest and complain that we have done little or nothing to help Taupo but after the elections the public loses interest."

Yacht Club Officers

Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Lake Taupo Yacht Club are as follows:

Commodore, Mr H. Philpott; vice commodore, Mr R. M. Hampson; Rear Commodore, Mr R. Greenwell; secretary, Mr G. Dawson; treasurer, Mr K. Banks; committee, Messrs B. McKenzie, B. Garlick, N. Wilson, E. Pardon, A. Jansen, F. Reid, L. Floyd and I. Hamilton.

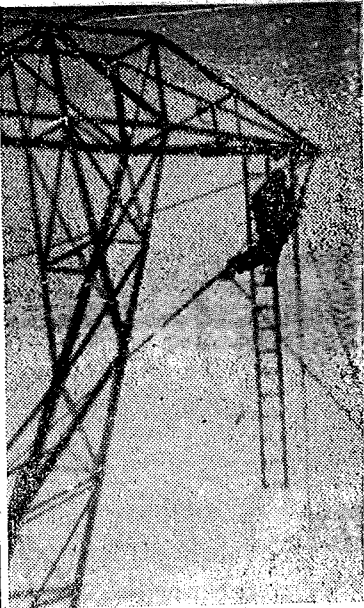
papers at a function given in his honour on Wednesday by Taupo businessmen, Mr Story said that if re-elected it would be his last term in office.

Pipe Band Formation On Tuesday

Taupo may soon have a Pipe Band to supplement the services of the Taupo Citizens' Silver Band.

Plans are in hand to hold an inaugural meeting of the pipe band and the organisers have called on all those with any pipe band experience—or for that matter any learners—to attend the meeting being held in the Band room next Tuesday. An advertisement appears in this issue.

It is to be expected there will be considerable support for this move. A pipe band is regarded as the most stirring of all martial music and would be ideal should the Marching Girls' Association be reformed.



Power supplies were cut in the South Lake area on Wednesday when a "flash-over" on the main power transmission lines damaged five chains of cable. The flash-over provided residents of Tokaanu and Turangi with a brilliant display of fireworks as flames rose in sheets up to 70 feet in the air. In the picture above, a workman hangs high above the surrounding countryside to replace a damaged insulator. The broken cable can be seen hanging to the ground.

centres close by. In the it had often been neces- to build centres close to other but with the trans- position as it is now there need for that.

Stanley: Geographically we be remote and the com- n might think our ties ercially are with the Bay enty but it could change vey or the other with a y. Right now it looks as a the railway is going to s: with the Bay of Plenty means that we cannot sit e fence for too long. We go one way or the other. Jacoby said that if the il was going to look at the on from a parochial point ew it was quite obvious

this limited scale — which theo- retically at least should work over a large scale such as the Bay of Plenty Regional Author- ity.

Cr Logan: It starts to get big though doesn't it

Mr Winton: I am all for it as far as the principle is concerned but like other members here I don't know about the machin- ery of the scheme. It could work but there will be a lot of pro- blems to solve.

Mr Story: There is one point which I think we and other bodies tend to overlook. The ratepayer. At least with a council such as we have now, the ratepayer knows where to go with his complaints. We are right here. But with regional control that concept might change.

INDOOR BASKETBALL MARRED BY A MAJORITY OF DEFAULTS

The Indoor Basketball was marred by a 75 per cent default list at the Indoor Basketball Club cham- pionships in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday night.

Four men's and three women's teams defaulted leaving only a remnant of three matches to be played in the evening.

In the only women's game played, Aratiatia won the com- mon outright by beating Checkers 25-14, the halftime being 10-8 to Checkers.

In the first men's game, Bank Fire Brigade 42-9, top scor- er Bank, N. Austin 14, and D. MacKersey gain- ing 10 points for Fire Brigade.

In the second game, Aratiatia Rovers 39-16, top scorers Aratiatia were A. Walker and L. Tamepo 10. T. Dar- ton won 4 of Rovers' points. The default list was as fol-

lows: mens — Teachers default- ed to Yachties, Tauhara to St John, Jokers defaulted to No- mads, Huka defaulted to Bears. Women — Manhattan defaulted to Comets, Hotel defaulted to All Stars, Jesters defaulted to Hurricanes.

Library Issues 10,000 Books

There were 10,311 books issued by the Taupo Public Li- brary during July, 1,279 Coun- try Library Service and 9,032 private stock.

Desk receipts totalled £164/2/8 and 88 new members were en- rolled. One hundred and eigh- teen adult and 62 junior books were added to stock, the current stock totalling 8,055 books.

Loan collections on the follow- ing subjects were received: South America, West Indies, Australia and hairdressing.

Capacity Limit

The second years of the refuse tip collection contract has now been completed, the Borough Engineer, Mr W. R. Kiddle, told the Borough Council meeting this week. The contract was for a three-year term.

The refuse tip was nearing the limit of its capacity due to shortage of cover material and an approach has been made to the Lands and Survey Department for an extension up the existing gully.

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New Pitch For Soccer Club

The Borough Council will apply on behalf of the Taupo Soccer Club for the temporary use of Crown Land off Kotare Street to be used as a Soccer pitch.

At the council meeting this week, the soccer club applied for use of the Pihanga Street reserve from the 1963 season on- wards. The present ground at the Kaimanawa Reserve was undersized and to enable the sport to expand, a larger sized field was desired.

Although limited in finance, the club offered to assist in the development that would be necessary.

The General Purposes Commit- tee estimated that £900 would be required to prepare the Pihanga ground for use and the Reserve still did not allow for a full size soccer field.

The Borough Engineer, Mr W. R. Kiddle, said he was concerned that if it was developed as a playing field, the reserve would no longer be useful for a stormwater disposal area which it was used for at present and was so essential in the area.

The committee, though sym- pathetic to the soccer club, fa- voured a temporary playing field being developed off Kotare Street, and the Pihanga Reserve being developed with its natural depressions.

pu at number eight is an old hand and one of those players that can bring out the best in the rest of the team and inspire confidence.

K. Hurae can be a devastating side row man and this will be a welcome return to a rep side. On the other side of the scrum is C. Wall, an experienced loose forward, and in the locking positions are J. Ellis and Charlie Williams.

Williams always plays his best matches for a representative team, some of his finest games being early in the season for Taupo reps. With Ellis, it should be a tight but vigorous combination.

Prop forwards B. Davis and I. Koopu are no newcomers to big football and have propped for the Taupo reps many times. Hooker B. Kihiri is one of the fastest strikers to the ball in Taupo Rugby.

The team originally announc- ed by Mr Tatana, then, is a powerful one, but there is the possibility that last minute changes will be made if players become unavailable.

The Horowhenua team will be picked from the following training squad.

J. Seymour, G. Seiaseja, Tap MacDonald, B. Wilson, A. Bry- ers, P. McDonald, S. Moka, W. Kuiti, B. Nepia, S. Nepia, D. Terue, M. Kiriona, B. Kiriona, W. Tangaroa, N. Winterburn, B. Seal, T. Witika, M. Atkin, and T. Roach.

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CHIEF FIRE OFFICER S. K. CHRISTENSEN

T.T. 3/9/62

Player Shortage Spoils Soccer

Waite-Tileman beat Taupo 8-2 in a soccer match at the Kaimanawa Reserve yesterday.

The game was a disappointment with team shortages on both sides. Only six of the Taupo A team were playing, the rest were supplied by the B team. Scorers for Taupo were G. Beaumont and M. Farquhar.

Next week, NZED juniors will play Taupo juniors. The Taupo Soccer Club will hold an important meeting tomorrow night at the Taupo Glass Company offices. As many supporters as possible are invited to attend.

Traffic Slowed By Snow Fall

Snow fell on the desert road yesterday for the first time this season.

Though causing no difficulty on road traffic, in certain sections, particularly in the morning, buses and other heavy vehicles had to reduce to lower speeds to crawl through the sludge.

Where rain had fallen, most of the sludge made manoeuvring tricky but after a few inches of traffic, this was forced to the side of the road.

There were no accidents reported, the main effect of the snow being to provide a new

Because Taupo's volunteer Fire Brigade will shortly become a full emergency organisation similar to some already operating on these lines in the U.S.A. and Great Britain.

THE UNIT WILL PROBABLY THEN BE KNOWN AS THE TAUPO BRIGADE, THE WORD "FIRE" BEING DROPPED IN GENERAL USE.

"At the moment there is nowhere in Taupo where the press of a button can summon thirty men to do resuscitation or rope rescue work," said Chief Fire Officer S. K. Christensen this morning. He has just returned from a week-long Chief Fire Officers' Course in Wellington.

This major decision in Brigade policy was brought about by an amendment to legislation allowing the Chief Fire Officer "to use his men and materials at his discretion to the value and safety of the public."

Several New Zealand volunteer brigades have already changed over.

"Now we have a legal as well as a moral right and obligation to do it," said Mr Christensen.

A training programme will be organised to teach the men how to handle emergencies ranging from cats stuck in trees, to children with their heads jam-

med between bars (ladders and cutting equipment) and, in short, to teach them how to handle any situation.

"The emphasis will be on humanitarian and special services," said Mr Christensen.

He added that Taupo already had the equipment necessary but "as money and time allowed" more might be purchased.

"We will then be a complete unit for public emergencies," Mr Christensen remarked.

"A community service, not just a fire service, prevention rather than extinction," he said.

As from next week, Taupo Fire Police will be uniformed and will continue to train with the brigade to enlarge on the new programme.

Nowhere else in New Zealand are the fire police so highly trained and organised as in Taupo.

The Fire Service Training School course was opened by Mr J. McKesser, Staff Officer, and Messrs S. Dean, chairman and R. Brown, secretary. Twenty-nine volunteer brigades were represented.

LADIES' GOLF

The Fourball Bestball Stableford played last Thursday was won by Mrs Logan and Mrs Anderson with 39 points, on the countback from Mrs Lowes and Mrs P. Moore.

"Mannequin" Parade In Taupo

Over 100 people attended a most successful cabaret evening held in the Tennis Pavilion last Saturday night, to celebrate the Taupo Junior National Party's 6th birthday.

The highlight of the evening was the "Mock Mannequin Parade", in which seven "beautiful" male mannequins took part, modeling beachwear, sportswear, the latest sackfrock style, cocktail frocks and the latest in maternity wear.

Mr J. O'Toole with the help of Mr R. Crowley and Miss J. Petersen did floor show on the South

Mr W. Fraser (secretary-organiser Rotorua), Mr and Mrs J. W. Birnie and Mr Griffiths (organiser for Taupo electorate) and Mrs Griffiths.

Mr J. Painter performed the MC duties for the evening.

The mannequins were: Messrs Ken Jones, R. Watt, S. Crowther, R. Aldworth, J. Hughes and R. Crowley.

TAUPO WINS DEBATE

"The two party system as we know it in New Zealand is the most suitable form of

been "big ones," said Christensen, who hails from the Fire Service Wellington.

Second La

Taupo's volunteer gade is in a group of largest volunteer brigades in the country.

The largest volunteer is Porirua with a staff of 100.

Taupo is in second place together with Papatoeteme and Westport, with 80 gadesmen and eight f

RUBBISH

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Tauhara "up" with the trucks using

Since the Tauhara Road rubbish for all

The rubbish range of paper to orange beer bottles, rotting and quite often large fish offal.

How does it all get there?

"Because too many load up their trucks and speed down the rubbish, speed down the road, lose half of it on the dump, it's the absolute

But the residents say one irate housewife "It's bad enough with people don't bother to rubbish until they dump, it's the absolute

only ones who are a

The Taupo Borough are aware of the situation as Mr K. G. Winton, told the last meeting against the borough traffic regulations sort of thing.

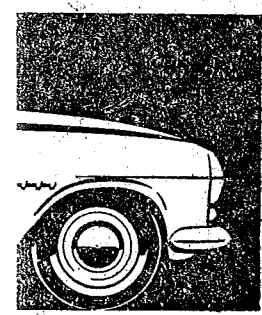
Mr I. Logan said "disgrace." The road is an unsightly mess and so for quite a long time seemed to be getting

However, the council only continued public solve the situation. The police the area probably be impractical prosecutions might have effect on the offending

In the meantime the engineer has been in clean up the area.

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up, who cancelled it?

Mr O. Delany said Mr Tatana, manager of the Taupo Maoris team, had received a letter or telegram late last week saying Horowhenua Maoris were playing another team on the Saturday.

"Playing there on Sunday wouldn't give our chaps time to get back for work on Monday," he said.

"It appears that Mr Tatana was under the misapprehension that it was a Saturday game," said Mr Wragge.

"I could have arranged games for Tihoi this weekend," said Mr Nairn. "This weekend or next weekend. We get to the end of the season and don't know where we are."

Mr Stanley said that there had been "unfortunate occurrences," other sub-unions having the "same trouble".

"Something is wrong with our liaison," he said. "What is the position in the future?"

Mr Nairn: Something will have to be done next year. If local clubs knew what the programme was two or three weeks before, they could be arranged.

Mr Delany: The thing is, Mr Tatana has had it in his mind that the game was on the first when it was on the second.

It was decided to send a letter of apology for the cancellation of the match.

Kaimanawa Sheds

Dressing facilities at the Kaimanawa Reserve came under fire when the Taupo Soccer Club held a special meeting last night.

Commenting on the borough council's offers of a reserve in Kotare Street, Mr F. Freundlich said that one of the main reasons why the club had asked for a field in Pihanga Street was the "disgraceful condition of the dressing sheds at Kaimanawa.

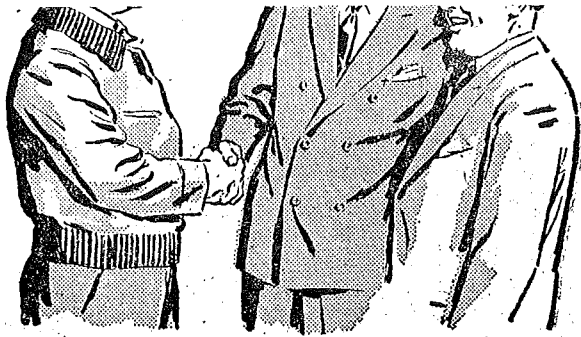
"We should point out to the borough that it is not only for our own sakes but from a general health point of view that something should be done about the sheds.

"If we have two teams playing there are up to 40 people using the sheds where there are no facilities for washing at all."

The soccer club was not alone, he said. There were two other clubs — hockey and cricket — to consider as well. He suggested that both clubs should be approached.

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National Party Organiser In Taupo

The first political organiser of Taupo has taken up office in the borough this week. He is Mr R. V. Griffiths, National Party organiser for the new Taupo electorate district.

Mr Griffiths, a former Lt. Colonel in the Royal Marines,



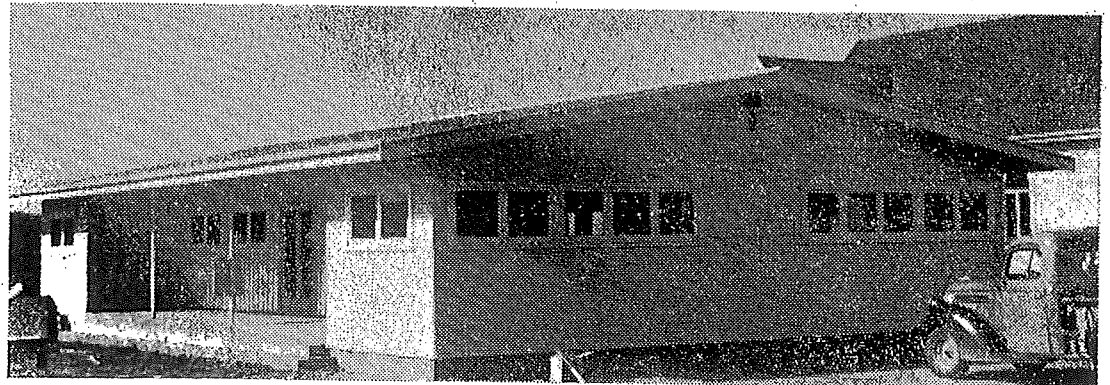
will act as a liaison officer between the members of the party in the new electorate and the party itself.

His headquarters will be in Taupo but he will move around the electorate establishing contact with local branches and members.

Before coming to Taupo, Mr Griffiths was the licensee of the Rotorua Hotel.

HASTING CAR RALLY LEAVES FROM TAUPO

Over 80 competitors will leave Taupo tonight on the start of a gruelling 300 mile Hasting



The new St Patrick's Assembly Hall which will be opened on October 22 by Archbishop J. M. Liston and the Rev. Father G. Aarts, supervisor of the Mill Hill Fathers in the Auckland diocese. The hall will be used as a Community Centre and facilities will be made available to help Taupo teenagers.

Guide From Taupo Plunges Into Near-Boiling Pool

A forty-six-year-old Taupo man suffered extensive scalding when he fell into a Wairakei hot-pool on Wednesday.

Mr Robert Wimutu, who is an experienced guide for the Wairakei Thermal area working for the Tourist Hotel Corporation, was carrying out maintenance work with other men on the edge of the Champagne Pool.

After slipping and falling to his waist in the near-boiling water, and receiving extensive scalds, and a fractured ankle, he was admitted to the Rotorua Public Hospital.

Soccer Games For Sunday

The greater interest being taken in soccer is reflected in the two matches on Sunday which should be well worth watching.

The junior match at 1 p.m. on Sunday will be between NZED and Taupo Juniors to be followed by the senior match at 2.30 between Taupo A and Waite Tileman.

Corso Campaign Opens In Taupo COLLECTION ON SEPTEMBER 15

There are 1000 million children in the world, and two thirds of them are living in countries threatened by hunger or disease.

Mr B. G. Coleman, of the Freedom from Hunger Campaign, told Taupo Rotarians this last night at the Memorial Hall. He was opening the campaign for the Taupo area collections on Saturday, September 15.

In New Zealand, the minimum basic wage is £520 per annum but in South East Asia it is £30 per annum.

"So it shows we are not too badly off," he said.

"We have been asked to raise £½ million for the Campaign in New Zealand," said Mr Coleman. "So far, appeals have returned £280,000 but we hope by the end of the year to have £300,000."

"Although it is a large sum we will get there but we mustn't be complacent," he said.

Mr Coleman said that £½ million would average out at 4/- per head in New Zealand.

The Freedom from Hunger Campaign was begun by the Food and Agricultural Organisation of the United Nations and was designed to get rid of want in the world.

"It is an organisation that is looking to the future," said Mr Coleman. "What we must do is to help the people who

million. Between 1650 and 1850 the world population doubled and between 1850 and 1950 it doubled again.

By 2000 A.D. there will be another 300 per cent. increase in the population when "it will be essential that the world develops resources and food to help the needy."

Speaking on the capitalisation of sea foods in Asian areas, Mr Coleman said that 2½ per cent. of the world's food comes from the sea. But where the Freedom from Hunger Campaign had provided outboard motorboats to these unprivileged people, fishing catches were tripled.

"There is a great potential in the sea, far more than is realised," he said.

Typical of the underdeveloped countries was Korea, where only half the land is suitable for agricultural development.

This year, 15,000 acres will be the reclamation target and with the initial scheme, there will be

Investigations are under way on the technical aspects of laying a spur pipeline from the main feeder line to the two areas.

These are just two of the jobs which will be undertaken by a specialist team which has arrived in New Zealand from the U.S.A. and Britain to study the uses of the natural gas fields in Taranaki.

They include three experts on the conversion of industrial commercial and domestic appliances from coal gas and oil to natural gas, economists, and specialists in the marketing and technical fields and the planning of pipeline routes.

Their investigations and the vast practical work which will follow when the "green light" is given on Kapuni are being planned, it is believed, so that natural gas can be marketed by May, 1964, when the Marsden Pt. oil refinery is expected to begin production.

T.T. 7/19/62

SOCCER CLUB TURNS DOWN BOROUGH OFFER OF FIELD

The Taupo Soccer Club has refused a tentative offer of a reserve in Kotare Street for use as a temporary home.

When the club met Tuesday, Mr K. Freundlich said the borough council had turned down the club's request for the site in Pihanga Street but had made a tentative offer of the Kotare Street Domain.

Objecting to the offer, Mr G. Parker said that the club would not be able to build on it and that it was too far out to be of any real use to the club.

"If this was the offer of a permanent home I would agree that it would be well worth our while to move there — but it isn't.

Mr Freundlich: The borough is under no obligation to provide us with a site.

Mr L. Anson: But I think they are morally bound to find us or any other sporting body a site.

Mr Parker: It looks as though they are shoving us out into the country.

The best course open to the club, said Mr Freundlich, would be to stay in Kaimanawa. The pitch was too narrow but it could be re-sited as it had been in previous years.

"There is no need for us to

plant near Kapuni. The decision would be made when the results from the fourth well, now being drilled, were known.

The well was now down beyond the 6000-foot mark and drilling was expected to end about the end of October. Results so far coincided with those at the same depth in the other three wells.

committee members leaving on it.

SUNNY WEEK

There were 39.8 hours of sunshine last week, and a total of 1.15 inches of rain. The maximum daily temperature was 59.3 degrees on September 5 and the minimum was 31.9 on September 3. There were 3.1 degrees of frost.

In my opinion it all down to this. Some official our Government are prepare sacrifice men and land to stier their preconcieved about land settlement. wrong can they get?

A pretty edgy town, Tok Any criticism said or brings them out in a rash of fensive statements. So I am dering what the reaction will to our publication of rem about the Tokoroa football that sold raffle tickets in Ta

Local businessmen were pr "ropy" about it. Some wen far as to suggest there sh have been some municipal tion to throw the sellers ou town.

It doesn't seem fair fo team to invade another like that. Particularly there is so little similar est between our towns.

Maraetai 'Closin Affects Club

The advisory committee the Mangakino Youth Cen feel that the closing of Mar tai II. has adversely affect the club.

"Like every other club organisation in Mangakino, have been affected by the ing of Maraetai II. and the of members at present is 89 der 16 years and .62 over said Mrs Allen, president, senting her report at the an meeting.

Of the original 20 comm members elected at last ye annual meeting only five rem Three new members had to co-opted during the last se months to help carry on.

BUILDINGS INCREASE

There has been an increase in the number of buildings erected in Taupo from April 1 to July 31, 1962, compared with buildings erected for the same period last year.

Their total value, however, have shown a decrease.

Whereas in 1961 there were more private dwellings erected, this year there were more gar ages and sheds.

TAUPO SOCCER DOOMED - UNLESS PLAYERS TURN UP

Taupo soccer is doomed unless players make an effort for the remainder of the season, says Mr F. Freundlich.

Making an appeal to all play-harm than anything. It would have been better not to play at all than to carry on the way we did."

Mr F. Williams pointed out that unless the junior and B team was encouraged, the game was in just as much danger of dying out in Taupo as it was to field a poor A team.

"One of the reasons why the enthusiasm has died down is because the junior and B team have gone for several Sundays without a game.

"We need them just as much as the seniors, because they fill the gaps in the A team and they will eventually be the top players in Taupo."

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RAIL OR ROAD TO TAURANGA?

The Taupo Chamber of Commerce came in an ace of expressing an official opinion for or against road access to Tauranga Harbour for Bay of Plenty areas:

When the chamber met on Wednesday, a resolution was moved and seconded that the chamber "were in favour of improved road access to Tauranga Port in preference to any other alternatives". But following the discussion on the motion the resolution was withdrawn.

The resolution been carried in accordance with the chamber's views would be presented to the three-man committee of enquiry on Tauranga Harbour.

The question was brought up at a talk by members of the Mount Maunganui Chamber of Commerce when their president L. B. McKenzie outlined several members cautioned the chamber against pushing through the motion without first looking very closely into the question.

When the question was open for discussion most of the speakers were in favour of road access in preference to rail but several members cautioned the chamber against pushing through the motion without first looking very closely into the question.

Mr L. A. Davis: I personally feel better road access would be more suitable for us but at the same time we must be very careful not to involve ourselves in any disputes which may come about between ports.

"There is a definite move by this harbour to extend its sphere of influence. We must be very careful not to get caught in these moves or to precipitate anything in that direction. Such action could do more harm than good as far as Taupo is concerned."

Mr J. G. Painter: I quite agree that we must not allow

tance at 40 miles regardless of any economic implications.

"And you the taxpayer will pay for this action," he warned.

Whatever we decide on this question could have a bearing on future communication links with the other centres."

Mr L. M. Saunders: We have heard a very good argument presented by the Mount Maunganui chamber in favour of road access. They have given us facts and figures to substantiate this. But the railways will also have facts and figures which may be equally as good. They have come a long way within a few years.

"They are going to fight hard and they are going to have grounds for that fight. It has been the railways who have set the rates before and they will do so again."

Mr E. Christie: Let's be quite frank about this. We don't know a great deal about the economics of this question. If someone offers us a railway we will jump at it — if someone offers us a road we would do the same thing."

Mr D. D. Davis: Because of the complex implications to Taupo, not only today but in the future, this chamber and anyone else with interest in the question will have to be very careful.

"Taupo is geographically very close to this economic point which Mr McKenzie brought up. It could well be that we are at this point where it would be

cheaper to use rail rather than road for access to the port or any other centre.

"These factors will be considered by the manufacturers and we must be sure that our decision is the right one. And there is also the question of further links with the rest of the North Island.

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Should Prepare Submissions

Organisations which might have an interest in the development of Tauranga Port have been asked to prepare submissions for the three-man committee of enquiry which will sit next month.

The Commissioner of Works in Hamilton, Mr C. J. W. Parsons said Tuesday he hoped every possible organisation would come forward with its views. Interested areas would embrace a large part of the North Island including Taupo:

SCOUTERS HELP BOYS LEARN FOR THEMSELVES

The "playway" system in schools was criticised by Mr R. Bacon, District Scoutmaster, at the emergency meeting on Wednesday night.

"The feeling has been engendered in boys that they go to school to be taught, not to learn; they call it the 'playway' system."

"But," said Mr Bacon, in continuing the discussion to recruit new Scout officers, "A Scoutmaster is here to organise things so that the boy can learn for himself," he said.

Taupo Soccer

The Taupo A soccer team will play Rotorua Rangers at the Glenn Holme Reserve, Rotorua, on Sunday in what will probably be the last soccer match of the season.

Players have been requested to meet at McDonald's corner at 11.45 a.m. on Sunday and to bring their own shirts.

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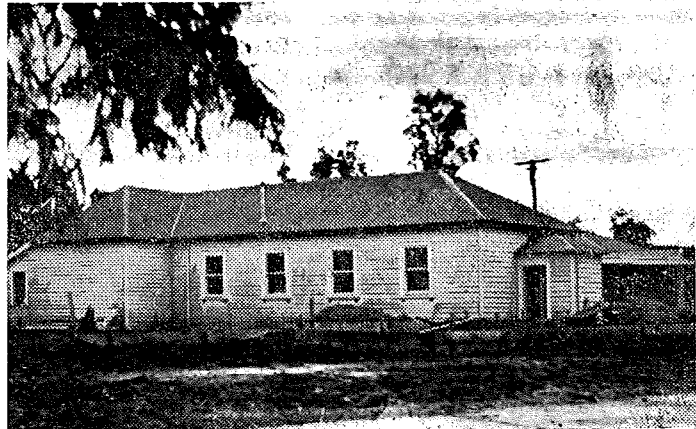
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It may be trivial but it could
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for the courthouse have been
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Mr Hosking has been making
a survey of the building and by
dating the various types of nails
used in the construction, he has
been able to draw a plan of the
building as it was with altera-
tions up to now.



Documents needed . . .

JOHN BENEFIT MATCH WAS A
CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS GAME

THIEVES TAKE 12,000 CIGARETTES

Cigarettes and other goods
valued at about £110 were stol-
en from Mac's Dairy, Rifle
Range Road on Friday night.

Thieves gained entry by
smashing their way through the
back door, breaking a plate glass
window between the store room
and the office and forcing their
way past iron bars. Estimated
damage to the shop is £30.

In all 12,000 cigarettes were
taken including a large case of
10,000 cigarettes which was un-
opened.

Taupo Lose Fast Soccer To Rotorua Rangers

Rotorua Rangers beat Taupo
4-2 in a fast soccer match at the
Glenholme Reserve yesterday.

The game was very even for
all of the first half but Roto-
rua gradually stole the upper
hand. Taupo were unfortunate
in that four of their best play-
ers were unavailable for the
trip.

Goals were scored for Roto-
rua by J. Bartunek (2), D. Ship-
good and E. Buckley, and for
Taupo by M. Farquhar and F.
Williams.

Corso Appeal Raises £299

A fleet of 19 cars and about
60 collectors raised just under
£300 for the CORSO house to
house appeal on Saturday.

This sum is an improvement

Winter Sport In Closing Stages

The major winter sports
in Taupo ground to a halt
when Rugby, soccer, hockey
and basketball concluded
during the weekend.

There will possibly be
one or two friendly Rugby
matches in the next two
weeks but they will not be
under the control of the
Taupo Rugby Sub-union.

The last meeting for the
season of the management
committee of the sub-union
will be held tomorrow
night.

Table tennis will not
finish until the champion-
ships are played on Sep-
tember 24, and indoor bow-
lers will be active until the
middle of October.

Indoor basketballers have
concluded their club cham-
pionships but several more
club nights will be held.

Badminton enthusiasts
will play up to the end of
this month and their cham-
pionships were completed
at the end of August.

At the Domain next week-
end, a visiting youth club
from Auckland, Waitemata,
will play a team of Taupo
Rugby juniors.

APPEAL TO YOUNG TO PLAY THEIR RUGBY COMMITTEE

An appeal to the "younger
fuller part in administration near
Mr J. Stanley, chairman of the
tee of the Taupo Rugby Sub-union

Mr Stanley was speaking at a
players' social held in the sup-
per room of the Memorial Hall
after the final match of the sea-
son, North versus South, at the
Domain yesterday.

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fish caught during the period December 20 to the end of January, was accepted.

The cup is to be known as the Taupo Youth Centre Fishing Trophy and will have an entry fee of 2s 6d.

Mr Mason hopes to ar- range with the Tokoroa Boxing Club for an event, and Mr R. Drinnan has offered to look after the details of a judo evening by clubs from Napier, Rotorua, Tokoroa and Taupo.

Wrestling and weight- lifting will also be included in the programme.

SOCCKER AT ROTORUA

For the first time this season Taupo played away last Sunday when they played Rotorua Rangers at Glenn Holme Reserve.

Scores: Rotorua Rangers 4, Taupo A 2.

Playing in perfect weather Taupo scored in the first three minutes when J. Stewart hit the crossbar and F. Williams scored close in from the rebound.

Play then see-sawed for 38 minutes before the next score, then three goals were scored in as many minutes.

Shipgood scored for Rangers then J. Wolken, from a good centre, gave N. Farquar the opportunity to head home the ball then Rangers' J. Bartunek goaled again.

At half-time the score was two-all.

After the resumption Rangers had the edge on Taupo although the game was still quite even.

Scorers for Rotorua Rangers, J. Bartunek (2), E. Buckley (1), D. Shipgood (1).

For Taupo, F. Williams and N. Farquar.

Best players for Rangers were E. Buckley and J. Bartunek.

Taupo's defence went fairly well with wingers Stewart and Walker the best on the day.

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WEEKEND DUTY ROSTER

DR. MARTIN
EDDY'S PHARMACY

Hawkins had given the rifle to a friend for repair and thought it was all right to allow him to go shooting to test it.

"Unfortunately the friend had used it for another purpose and was dealt with by this Court last month," Sergeant Marson concluded.

CONFUSED BY LAKE REFLECTION

A plea of guilty to driving without due care and having no warrant of fitness was entered by Owen Earle Wratten in the Taupo Magistrate's Court before Mr G. J. Donne, S.M., last Friday.

Sergeant T. A. A. Marson, prosecuting, said that on August 19 at 6.30 p.m. Wratten was driving along Lake Terrace at about 10 m.p.h. when he made a right-hand turn and collided with a scooter.

Wratten said that he looked each way before turning and had seen the scooter headlight but thought it was one of the lights reflected on the lake.

He was fined a total of £8 10s with 30s Court costs

COLLISION CAUSED BY RAIN

A 32-year-old baker, James Thomas McComish, married, of Wairakei, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without due care.

The case was heard in the Taupo Magistrate's Court last Friday before Mr G. J. Donne, S.M., with Sergeant T. A. A. Marson prosecuting.

An accident with an angle-parked car occurred when McComish was making a right-hand turn from Lake Terrace into Tongariro Street at 8.45 p.m. on July 28.

Mr John Bailey, representing McComish, said that it was a wet night and possibly shop-lighting reflecting on the roadway affected his client's vision.

He was fined £6 with £1 10s Court costs.

Mr U. R. McDonald said that he was not asking for payment and whoever invited the County Commissioner, Mr A. H. O'Keefe, should be requested to pay his expenses.

Mr O'Keefe: "I was requested to attend by the Local Bills Committee, Parliament House. As a salaried officer I had to go.

"The other two went on their own volition and, as I understand, did not give evidence as agreed by this council.

"My evidence was that the council favoured the Bill."

Mr U. R. McDonald: "I want to keep this an entirely impersonal opinion irrespective of what the Commissioner drags in."

Mr O'Keefe: "Irrespective of what you drag in."

Mr McDonald: "I want to keep this off a personal matter."

Mr H. M. Besley then arose on a point of order closely followed by Mr McDonald and Mr O'Keefe.

Mr R. J. Hendry then stated that the Commissioner did not state the opinion of the committee at the Commission.

Mr O'Keefe: "I did, I did 7-4!"

Mr K. J. Thorburn: "Any of us could go down any day and claim payment."

Mr O'Keefe: "Quite."

Mr McDonald: "I know the

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sir,—As one who has been in business and had direct contact with the public for twenty-five years, I wish to point out to the public what I consider to be a direct move against British Justice and the rights of the individual.

My daughter was asked to open her bag, in a certain shop in Taupo this week, and I challenge the Management to justify this action. A person is innocent in this country until proved guilty. I suggest that they up-sticks and trade behind the Iron Curtain, where their law applies.

Anyone who is suspected and asked to open bags should refuse, unless asked by the Law, and should also take legal advice.

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Mr McDonald: "Well, if the Commissioner puts himself above the others, that's his look out."

Mr O'Keefe: "On a point of order, any of the salaried staff has to go to the Local Bills Committee and there should not be any talk of expenses."

Mr T. A. Grace: "I am sorry to do this but I move that no payment be made to the other two members."

YOUNG MAN SHOT AT WAIPAHIMI

A young man died instantly at Waipahihi, about 2.40 on Monday afternoon, when he was struck by a bullet from a rifle.

He was John Ellis, a plumber, aged about 25, married with two children, of Motutaiko Street, Taupo.

The deceased was working behind a block of shops on the corner of the Taupo-Napier state highway and Lake Terrace Road when he looked through a window of a dwelling into a room where Michael Caloxylos, lessee of a fish and chip shop and occupant of the house, was demonstrating a 0.06 rifle to a friend.

The rifle discharged, and the bullet shattered the window and struck the deceased.

Mr J. Corry, Taupo district coroner, opened an inquest for identification and adjourned it sine die.

Ellis was prominent in Taupo rugby circles, having played consistently for the top grade United team this season. Last Sunday he played in the North v South representative game.

ARCHERY NEWS

The Taupo Archery Club is making a move to be ready for the opening of the season on October 1.

A working bee will be held at the home of the club captain, Ron Fulton, next Saturday morning.

Field and butt targets are to be made ready for an afternoon shoot.

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Commission had included the area in a possible Bay of Plenty Harbour Board.

Mr R. B. Dick however, felt that Taupo "has been sitting on the fence too long. "You are going to have to decide which port you want sooner or later and you might as well do it now — you might find yourselves still sitting on the fence otherwise.

Mr J. Painter: I quite agree that it is time to make up our minds and get off that fence.

Mr C. J. Coates: If you are not sitting on the fence you are certainly leaning heavily to one side. Quite a section of the Taupo County is already in Napier district and even into the Whakatane harbour.

Plunket Society's Golden Baby

A £500 cheque which arrived in yesterday's mail for the Taupo Plunket Society Secretary, Mrs June Lockyer, will substantially contribute to their building fund.

Sent by the Minister of Internal Affairs, Mr Leon Gotz, it represents a portion of the Golden Kiwi Lottery profits.

A Plunket Society spokesman said this morning that the cheque would go towards the fund to build and outfit a flat for the permanent Plunket Nurse.

In the near future, the Selwyn Toogood show "It's In the Bag" will be brought to Taupo on behalf of the Plunket Society and on October 3 a Hastings auctioneer will hold an auction in the Memorial Hall of donated furniture to further boost the fund.

Any persons able to give furniture for this auction are asked to contact either Mrs Lockyer, secretary, or Mrs Barlow.

MR J. D. DICKIE

Personal details of Mr James Daniel Dickie, nominated for the Taupo Borough Council local elections on October 13 are:

Married, one child, ratepayer. Convenor of the Taupo Ratepayers and Citizens' Association and executive committee, member of the Jerusalem Bay Water Ski Club and the Taupo Gun Club. Business: Carpenter. Taupo associations for three years.

Baby And Adults Escape Injury When Car Rolls

Atiamuri O.C.

Three adults and an 18-month-old baby escaped injury when a late-model Humber rolled over about seven miles from Atiamuri at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday.

The passengers were Mr and Mrs N. Clayton of Lake View Terrace, Atiamuri, and Mrs D. Holly and baby of Forest Road, Atiamuri.

When the front tyre of the car burst, the car slid up a bank and rolled twice, coming back to rest on its wheels.

The accident occurred during a hailstorm as they were travelling on the Atiamuri-Mangakino Road. Damage was done to the bonnet and the left side of the car, but no one was injured.

Tokoroa To Tilt At Taupo Soccer

The Taupo representative Soccer team will meet probably its strongest opposition this season, on Sunday.

The reps. play a combined Tokoroa team, made up of players from Tokoroa township, Kinleith Mills, and Forest Products Ltd. The match begins at 12.30 p.m. and Taupo players are asked to be at the Kaimanawa Reserve promptly at 12.15 p.m. for selection. At 2.45 p.m., Rotorua Rangers will play Waite-Tile man.



Professor (Roger Greenwell) Provonosky playing mock piano on a recent Friday night in Taupo area. The Jaycees were fund-raising for the Hall piano.

EDUCATION SYSTEM MAKES A "SECOND-RATE" COLLEGE

Atiamuri

The New Zealand Educational Institute has received nationwide support of Parent Teacher and school committees in their demands for Government action on present educational conditions.

Their demands are for: Higher entrance qualifications for the teaching profession, an extra year of training for teachers, smaller classes, greater allocation of the national income to education.

The Atiamuri Primary School Parent-Teacher Association decided at their meeting on Tuesday night to wholeheartedly support the proposals, adding that higher salaries for teachers should also be introduced.

Mr F. Fitchett, secretary, said that the institute, which represented more than 10,000 teachers, had not mentioned the question of salaries.

Mr D. Holly, chairman, said that whereas a policeman reached his basic salary in two years,

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ther stage in the singing career of girl, Hannah Tatana, ed on Saturday. been chosen as one t finalists in the Syd- Aria Silver Jubilee Con- appear at the Sydney all on that night. She against 23 Australians ni-finals. on the £50 fourth prize later she was delight- her performance.

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val for the providing crete practice pitch on manawa Domain for po Cricket Sub-associ- given at the borough meeting this week. rough engineer, Mr W. recommended approval that the pitch was con- under his supervision is satisfaction. ssociation was also giv- sion to use the Kai- Domain and the Tonga- et Domain for the com- ket season.

from now." The signal strength in Taupo now was weak and the recep- tion was not consistently good. But the station in the Waikato would be up to 100 miles closer which would mean very much improved signal strength. "But just how much improv- ed it will be we won't know un- til it has been tested, tried and proved over a wide area." MR. HARRISON WAS DOUBT- FUL IF THE SIGNAL STRENGTH IN TAUPO NOW WOULD BE STRONG ENOUGH TO WARRANT A RELAY STA- TION ON THE TOP OF MOUNT TAUHARA.

"We have made our tests there but the signal strength was negligible. However, with the station in the Waikato this position is quite likely to change and a repeater station might be a sound proposition. Where the new Waikato station would be sited had not yet been decided on, he said. "It depends on availability of land, strength of signal from Auck- land and many other engineering factors which have still to be worked out."

"But wherever we do event- ually put it, it will greatly improve reception in the areas such as Rotorua, Whakatane and other Bay of Plenty areas.

pier will take a new four-mile section of the Taupo-Napier highway running over high ground with magnificent views of the lake.

A £66,000 contract has been let to Messrs Taylor and Culley for formation, metalling and sealing of the four mile piece which will join up with the present contract on the Opepe-Tauhara section and finishing on the main highway at Wai-pahihi.

Part of the contract includes new approach roads to the Ter- races Hotel and the Tauhara Mountain access track.

In one place the route runs over "hot" ground and MOW en- gineers have designed special methods of dealing with this problem.

DART RESULTS

The results of the Wairakei District Darts League matches are as follows:

Geothermal 13 v. Tauhara 2; NZED 12 v. Taupo 3; Dynamoes 8 v. Pirates 7; Aitons 8 v. Re- bels 7; Fire Brigade 7 v. The Deans 8. Championship points are: Geo- thermal 26, NZED 19, Fire Bri- gade 18, The Deans 17, Dyna- moes 17, Aitons 14, Rebels 13, Tauhara 10, Pirates 9; Taupo 7.

TIP CLEARED — The old rubbish tip site in Spa Road had been cleared of all debris, levelled, and sown with grass, said the borough engineer at the council meeting.

STAGGERED HOLIDAYS COULD SOLVE HOLIDAY PROBLEM

Staggered holidays are probably the only effective solution to Taupo's summer holiday accommodation problems. This is the view of Mr J. M. Andrews, Sec- retary of the New Zealand Motel Federation who is spending a short holiday in Taupo.

"Taupo has a fair number of very good motels now but the town will never have enough of

them to meet the growing de- mand for this type of accommo- dation during the peak summer holiday period."

Mr Andrews pointed out that a motel was a highly expensive unit to build and if it was go- ing to pay its way, it would need more than just the influx of visitors during Christmas and New Year.

In Taupo this position was not quite so serious because it was the centre of a main trunk route between the north and south. "And motels are rapidly replacing other forms of accom- modation for the travelling New Zealand public," he said.

"Motels can give the travel- ler all the freedom he needs to spend a night or a week in one town. He can make a day trip to some other centre and come back again without having had to pay for extra meals."

On the whole Mr Andrews is impressed with Taupo's motels. "We have three members of the federation in Taupo and the aims of the federation are to keep a high standard among motels."

Later this year Mr Andrews will be making a comprehensive inspection trip of all member- motels in New Zealand and Taupo will be on the list. After that the federation will be issu- ing its own motel director.

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OVERWHELMING SOCCER WIN FOR TAUPO OVER TOKOROA

Taupo beat Tokoroa 9 goals to 1 in a Soccer match at Kaimanawa Reserve yesterday.

Tokoroa arived two players short but managed to field a full team made up by local players. Taupo were on the attack from the start and after a few minutes play, a path through the cen- tre left an opening for J. Rade- makers to score Taupo's first goal.

Tokoroa were trying hard all the time but could make no impression on the strong Taupo defence.

A further four goals by B. Fish made the halftime score 5-0.

After halftime Taupo were on the attack again and M. Far- quhar scored three goals in ten minutes. Tokoroa then began to attack strongly and a pass to the middle saw L. John score, 8-1. A few minutes later B. Fish scored his fifth goal of the match. He played at inside-right.

With a little more luck Toko- roa would have scored more goals. It was one of Taupo's best displays this season. The re- feree was Mr W. Thompson.

BASKETBALL

The Taupo Indoor Basketball draw for Wednesday is as fol- lows:—

6.30—Nomads v. Huka (12) (L. Floyd, D. Herewini); 7.00—All Stars v. Manhattan (18) (T. Max- well, M. Chase); 7.30—Brigade v. Teachers (8) (G. Spackman, E. Sanson); 8.00—Checkers v. Hur- ricanes (14) (G. Furlong, J. Hume); 8.30—St. Johns v. Jokers (16) (G. Wragge, P. Elwyn); 9.00—Araitiatia v. Comets (17) (B. Andrews, L. Howell); 9.30—Ara- tiatia v. Bank (4), (S. Nightingale P. Flintoff); 10.00—Hotel v. Jes- ters (7) (I. Hamilton, A. Hume); 10.30—Yachties v. Tauhara (22) (J. Ireland, J. Marshall); 11.00—Bears v. Rovers (24) (K. For- syth, F. Dickie).

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Sir Basil To Enter The Lists on Behalf Of Oruanui Farmers

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Sir Basil Arthur, Labour M.P. for Timaru, expects to return to Taupo within a month to look into farmers' problems at Oruanui.

He told a large public meeting at Mangakino on Monday night that one of the problems concerned fertiliser deficiencies.

Requests, he said, had also been made to him from several farmers in the Mangakino area.

Sir Basil said that not only was he prepared to discuss problems with farmers at Oruanui but that he was also prepared to act on them.

Referring to EEC, he said if Britain joined then, "the outlook for our dairy produce would be grim."

"We should be on a determined export drive now to find markets. We must assume that in the event of Britain joining, there will not be a market for all our dairy produce.

"Some dairy factories would need to be converted to the production of powdered milk, if the ready market became available in Asia," said Sir Basil.

Japan will definitely not be buying butter or cheese from

New Zealand as they were in the process of building up their own dairy export trade, he said.

"International trade was an alternative to the EEC," he said.

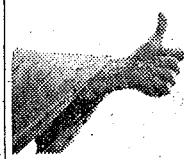
Masonic Lodge Is Dedicated

More than 300 Freemasons from all over New Zealand assembled in Taupo at the weekend for the dedication and constitution of a new Masonic Lodge.

The ceremony of dedicating the new lodge was performed by the Most Worshipful Grand Master, and the Right Worshipful Provincial Grand Master installed in office the lodge's first Worshipful Master.

The ceremonies and the banquet which followed were held in the Taupo-nui-a-Tia Memorial Hall.

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Sport

One of the most interested of all spectators at the Soccer matches at Kaimanawa Reserve on Sunday, was, believe it or not, Taupo Rugby Sub-union president this year, Mr B. J. Baumberg. Treason? No, I don't think so. After all, they were playing Soccer when Edward Ellis decided to pick up the ball and run with it at Rugby School, many, many moons ago.

Congratulations to the Taupo Soccer Club for the fine win by nine goals to one against Tokoroa on Sunday. Next season should see Taupo Soccer really booming, but the big thing will be to beat Rotorua.

When Lord Cobham played over the Taupo Golf Course recently he took lunch with three other players, the secretary and the head caddie. During the meal, the conversation went from cricket to Rugby and finally to fishing.

They spoke of the merits and demerits of the Hatepe, Waitahanui, Tauranga-Taupo, the Tongariro and the various pools where the trout could be fished for without the backcast getting caught in the bushes.

Terry Leech and a certain golfing friend of mine maintained a discreet silence until during a pause in the highly technical discussion, our friend could not refrain from his unfortunate habit of dropping a brick.

He said: "Well, my idea of good fishing is to pick a fine day, embark on a comfortable launch, troll for about 1½ hours then go on slowly somewhere pleasant, enjoy a swim and have a satisfactory lunch. Following that another 1½ hours trolling, not forgetting to suitably celebrate the catching of each and every fish and go home." There followed a horrified silence during which Laurie Cheal could be seen biting his nails with mortification that one of his club members had uttered such sacrilege; George Barlow with head

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Weeks, Taupo has become the mild though certainly

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Taupo will be the scene of equal activity between now

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Rail or Road For Taupo Controversial Issue

The battle of rail or road took second place to more contentious issues when representatives from the Borough Council, the farming community and Taupo businessmen met to decide what, if any, submissions should be made to the commission which will be sitting this week.

But if the question of road in preference to rail took a second place it brought out some sharply divided opinions though most of the speakers agreed that this was a question which only technical experts could really answer.

The Mayor, Mr J. E. Story, again criticised the Railways Department for not publishing the results of their two-year survey in the central plateau area.

"It's unfortunate," he said, "that these findings have not been made available. No one is

would be capable of handling the amount of fertiliser which would be needed in the district.

"There are 30,000 acres of farm land that are, can be or will be developed in this area. On a rough estimate it would need about 60,000 to 100,000 tons of fertiliser a year to meet these demands. Can the existing roads handle this?"

Speaking in favour of road transport, Mr J. Painter replied that the roads as they were now

10 per cent. cheaper than rail costs.

"If railways are so efficient, why are these companies, private enterprise in fact, fighting to use the roads.

It was true, he said, that railways were a more economical form of transport over a distance of 150 miles for certain types of goods. "But it's not quite so simple as that when you boil it down to the requirements of Taupo."

"There is always the question

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PRISON OFFICIALS INJURED

Two prison officials from Hautu received injuries when their car failed to take the bend near the Te Rangitita post office last Saturday night.

Mr A. Walsh received a cut leg and Mr Hewitt who was thrown out by the impact had his thigh broken and received serious head injuries.

The car hit a concrete power pole snapping it off at the base and bringing down the high tension power lines.

A repair gang had to come from Taumarunui to repair the damage, leaving the area without power for seven hours.

PROBLEM DOGS IN BOROUGH

Mr W. Kiddle, Borough Engineer, in his report to the Taupo Borough Council, said that two night patrols were carried out but no dogs were caught.

One savage dog was encountered but it could not be trapped and he suggested that a tranquiliser gun might be necessary to overcome the problem.

On making enquiries in Rotorua he found that a gun would cost £160 and felt that the borough could not afford one.

TROUT STREAMS STILL CLOSED

Some of the trout streams in the Taupo area are closed until December 1.

They are as follows:— Tongariro River from its source to where it is joined by the Whiti-kau Stream.

Waiatuka from its source to the Hautu ford on the old Turangi-Kohohe Road.

Waimarino River from its source to the Korohe crossing.

Tauranga - Taupo River from its source to the junction of the Mangakowhitiwhiti Stream and the stream itself.

Waitahanui River from its source to where it is joined by the Te Arero Stream.

The portion of the Wanganui River in the Taupo district.

The Mangamawhitiwhiti Stream and the Mangamutu Stream.

All tributaries of those portions of the rivers and streams mentioned.

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SOLID WIN TO TAUPO

Although Taupo defeated Tokoroa nine goals to one on the Kaimanawa Reserve last Sunday, the visitors never gave up trying and with a little more luck they would have scored more goals.

Full credit must go to Taupo for one of their best displays of the season and particularly, B. Fish who in scoring five goals played a fine game in which he made few mistakes.

Tokoroa arrived with two players short and their team was filled by locals.

In the first few minutes Taupo went into the lead when a pass through the centre left an opening for J. Radermakers to score.

Tokoroa was attacking constantly but could not make any impression on the Taupo defence.

A further four goals by B. Fish made the score 5-0 at half-time.

After the resumption Taupo went into attack again when N. Farquar scored a further three goals in ten minutes in a good display of soccer.

Then the visitors began to make some impression on the Taupo defence and a pass through the centre saw L. John score a consolation goal.

A few minutes later B. Fish scored his fifth and last goal for the match.

Scorers: Taupo, B. Fish 5, N. Farquar 3, J. Radermakers 1.

Tokoroa, L. John 1.

W. Thomson was referee.

The second game between Rotorua Rangers and Waite-Tileman resulted in a four-all draw.

At half-time, Waite-Tileman were leading 4-1 but a good recovery by Rangers in the second half allowed the fitter team to level the scores in a willing, lively game.

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Taupo is the play Waite-Tileman on the Kaimanawa Reserve next Sunday at 2 p.m.

CHANGE OF SPORT

During last Sunday's soccer matches a prominent rugby official was seen at his "post" taking a very keen interest in both games.

TAUPO CEMETERY

A very comprehensive report on the Taupo Cemetery was presented to the borough council by the Town Clerk, K. G. Winton.

Situated on the corner of Huka and Rickit Streets, the site was set aside as a cemetery reserve in 1883.

He suggests that the council set aside in a special fund a portion of the plot fees in a separate account with the interest received from such a fund to be used

GIRL GUIDES COMPETITION

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and torrential rains battered metimes gusting up to 60 miles whipped up the lake and high up the lakeshore banks.

at the River Control

Streams and rivers were all normal levels but there were no reports of any flooding in the district.

Several affected areas were in Auckland and north of Taupo and telephone communications were disrupted last night and high tension cables were downed on the main north-south line for a period.

Trains to Taupo on a night service from Auckland were delayed several hours and news deliveries in Taupo were several hours late this morning.

Damage to roads in the district has been wide but limited to washouts.

The roads have suffered the effects although all roads were open this morning. The weather station recorded a total wind force of 207 mph during the 24 hours.

NO CONVICTIONS ON FULL TERM

After previous convictions for driving on your own now the full term one," Mr G. J. Magistrate at the Taupo Magis-

Dreary Soccer At Kaimanawa

A dull, lifeless game of soccer was played between Taupo and Waite-Tileman at the Kaimanawa Reserve yesterday.

Although it may have been the last match of the season, spectators were disappointed at the lethargic spirit which dominated the afternoon.

The final score was Waite-Tileman 5, Taupo 4, with the halftime score showing Taupo in the lead by 3 goals to 2.

Star of the match was the ex-New Zealand international J. Bell, who scored four goals for Waite-Tileman. Waite-Tileman's other goal was scored by outside left J. Smith.

For Taupo, centre-forward B. E. Fish and inside-left L. Anson both scored two goals.

TRAFFIC FINES IN TAUPO

Traffic fines made by Mr G. J. Donne, SM, in the Taupo Magistrate's Court on Friday are (court costs £1/10/- in each case):

Morton C. Brown, wrong class of drivers' licence, £3; T. Doidge Ltd., two charges of exceeding axle weight, £4 in each case; Firth Ready Mix, exceeding certificate of fitness, £3; Firth Ready Mix, no certificate of fitness, £3; Clifford A. Maynard, exceeding 30 m.p.h., £4/10/-; Richard Mayberry, exceeding 30 m.p.h.; D. & R. D. McKinnie Ltd., three charges of breach of goods licence, £7 in each case.

Bruce P. Aitchison, exceeding 30 m.p.h., £4/10/-; Richard G. Alderton, exceeding 30 m.p.h., £3/10/-; George Burman, exceeding 30 m.p.h., £4/10/-; Gordon A. Cammock, failing to stop at a stop sign, £4; Robin Lee Cavanaugh, no warrant of fitness, £1/10/-; James L. Forrest, exceeding 30 m.p.h., £4/10/-.

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Drive To Form Tourist Assn.

Attempts are being made to reform the now defunct Taupo branch of the Travel and Holidays Association which went into recess a few years ago.

Mr W. Keys, Taupo Information Officer, said this morning that a meeting would be held tomorrow to try and reform the association.

Basically, the association's aims are to foster tourist industry, help tourists and to encourage the development of tourist attractions.

"The association has done a great deal of good in other centres. There is a £1 subsidy given by the association for each member in the branch for promotional work."

Membership was open to motel, hotel operators and to businessmen as well as anyone else in any way connected with the tourist industry, he said.

"Businessmen might not think themselves eligible but anything that is done for the tourist industry will have a beneficial effect on their business," he said.

ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME FOR SNOW WHITE AND SEVEN DWARFS

The world of fairyland came to Taupo schoolchildren on Friday when the touring troupe of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs arrived from Rotorua for a three-hour visit.

Sponsored by the "Taupo Times" and the Four Square Grocers, they called in at Waipahihi School, Taupo Primary School, and at the Taupo Free Kindergarten.

They were met on the Wairakei Road at 11.15 a.m. and concluded their short stop-over at the Taupo School by 1.30 p.m.

Wherever they went they were enthusiastically received

Maori, complete with actions, which impressed the entourage.

As the party drove off, the children lined the fences to wave farewell. The next stop was at the Free Kindergarten, where they were greeted by over 150 mothers and children.

Once inside, the infants were delighted to see Snow White pick up their pet lamb. After it had been replaced on the floor, it ran in confusion amongst the happy swarm of children, look-

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view expressed by Mr Lobb, Chief Executive of the New Zealand Travellers Association, who said the Taupo Inn is a poorly attended and a Tennis Pavilion in the Taupo Inn in order to re-defunct Taupo.

very poor turn-out considering the 6000," said Mr Lobb. There were 13 women present, and the best speaker, Mr Lobb.

how the branch chairman, said "terrible thing" to go into tourist town. "Everything we are all earned with," he said.

ing said that this is a very vital" topic. "Our branch went flat as a balloon," he said. "We must get our teeth into it because it has gone so far that many not here can see it."

to see the result of the Taupo convention, Mr Lobb said. "This is the greatest thing we have ever done, but potential and activity are not there yet."

branch could contribute to the national effort. "I know that we are very busy but we must get up it will

convention of the association would be held in Rotorua.

"I would like to see a very strong contingent sent from Taupo to the convention," he said.

The tourist industry had not properly begun as yet.

"We haven't scratched the surface," said Mr Lobb. Every natural resource possible must be looked at as tourism was "a collective business".

The tourist today did not go to a particular place but to a region. New Zealand was part of the South Pacific area, "a magic word in the United States", which meant that tourism should progress on a national basis.

The economic position of New Zealand had spotlighted tourism, which would develop as it had done in Hawaii and in other places.

"You must remember that every pound that comes into Taupo or any other part of the country regenerates itself three and a half times over," he said.

The Travel and Holidays Association was a non-profit-making organisation with 16 branches in the country, and there were more than 1000 organisations which were members of it. There were 50 board members and 13 on the executive.

For every pound the association received either by grant or donation, the Government would subsidize by a similar amount. For every member that a branch had, a pound would be refunded. The secretary of each branch is paid an honorarium.

Mr S. Gilpin said that the new branch could do a "tre-

mendous amount of good for Taupo."

"I went to Queenstown and was quite jealous at the work they are doing there," he said. "They have similar potential to Taupo."

Mr Christie said that Taupo was "well endowed with amenities but not much was being done with them."

"Looking at it purely selfishly and not nationally we want the tourists to come here," he said.

"The only success you'll have is what you do yourself. Mr Gilpin feels jealous but I feel

ashamed that other people have done so much for themselves.

It was decided to meet next meeting the Wednesday at the Centre.

The following were elected: chairman, Mr Lobb; vice-chairman, Mr Christie; secretary-treasurer, Mr Christie; committee, Messrs D. Geogetti, K. J. G. Ewing, J. St. John and Mrs A. Cable.

Taupo Draw Close Soccer Match

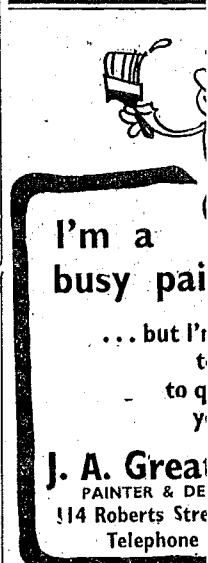
Taupo drew with NZED 2-2 in a close soccer match at the Kaimanawa Reserve on Sunday.

Taupo were on the offensive at the start and after three minutes a short centre kick by M. Farquhar saw J. Stewart score Taupo's first goal.

Renewed attacking at the NZED goal-mouth saw some near misses, but NZED rallied and J. Bell equalised, 1-1.

After halftime, NZED pressed home their attack solidly for the first twenty minutes and this was finished off with a goal by L. Anson, 2-1. Further play around the Taupo goal-mouth was cleared, and with two minutes to go, B. Fish scored the equaliser for Taupo, 2-2.

In the second match, Waite-Tileman romped home to a 12-1 win over the Auckland Telephone Exchange.



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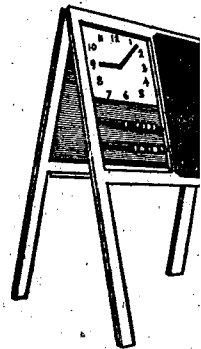
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Taupo Soccer:

From Small Beginning To Regular Matches

Organised Soccer came to Taupo this season for the first time in several years.

From what was a small beginning, starting off as the 'brainchild' of Graham Parker and a small group of other enthusiasts, the club soon blossomed into the real thing, with regular matches being played on Sunday afternoons at the Kaimanawa Reserve.

These games increased in popularity as the season progressed, especially when a "name" team such as Rotorua were the opponents, with good sized crowds putting in attendance.

Not the least of the success of the club must be owing to the efforts of the coach, Kurt Freundlich, a former soccer player of international standard.

At the conclusion of this the first season of Taupo soccer, Kurt Freundlich, in collaboration with other club members, has compiled a report on the progress of individual players.

The soccer club has concluded a rather successful season in spite of losing two star players early in the piece, states the report.

L. Howell became unavailable due to injury and R. McCarhill left the district.

The backbone of the team were M. Farquhar, L. Woltmann, P. Rovers and J. Wolken. Sound and reliable in their respective positions, they left very little to be desired.

G. Teague and L. Copeland, halfbacks, performed consistently well, efficient in the defence, yet always supporting the forwards well.

L. Anson played some excellent games but inclined to be a little erratic. J. Rademaker

and B. Fish (good head play) were talented performers, but lacked somewhat in physical fitness.

J. Stuart arrived late in the season and should prove himself a very valuable addition to the club.

A. Schofield, is a good, keen, fast winger, though slightly deficient at times in positional play.

A. Ying, S. Houghton, Foster, McLeland, L. Smith, F. Williams (a great job with the juniors) and C. Bylooe were not often called upon, but always gave their best and should, particularly in ball control, improve

considerably during the next season.

By joining the Bay of Plenty competition next year, it is considered of paramount importance to improve the general physical fitness of all players, a factor which cannot be too strongly emphasised.

Last but not least, it is absolutely imperative to attend regularly at practise nights, fairness to the rest of the team.

Summing up, the Taupo Soccer Club should make a valuable contribution to the Bay of Plenty League, but can only do so if EVERYBODY pulls their weight.

The financial position is sound. We have the gear and the players, we have the will, so with public support and the efficient operation of the Borough Council.

Come on Red, let's show them!

CAMERA CLUB'S LOW FINANCE CAUSES SUBSCRIPTION RISE

"Although there was a balance in hand, the financial position of the club has seriously deteriorated," said the treasurer of the Taupo Camera Club at the annual meeting on Wednesday night.

The treasurer, Mr C. Leslie, said that "unless new members are forthcoming the club will be in a worse position at the next annual meeting."

In general discussion that followed it was agreed to raise the subscription to 30/- per member.

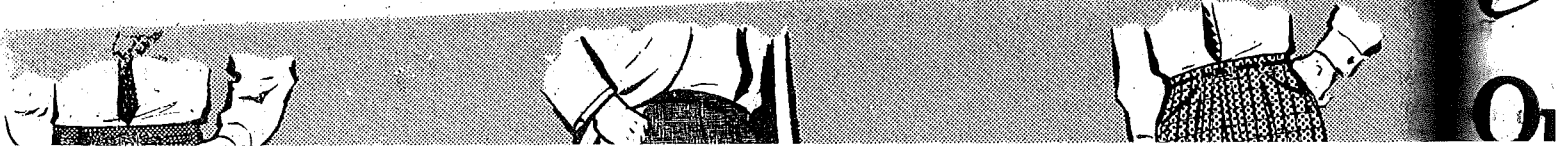
Where, however, two or more adult members were of the same family the individual subscription would be lower than this.

Mr Leslie said he thought that judges marks at the fortnightly competitions were too low. He thought that if a print or slide was worthy of National

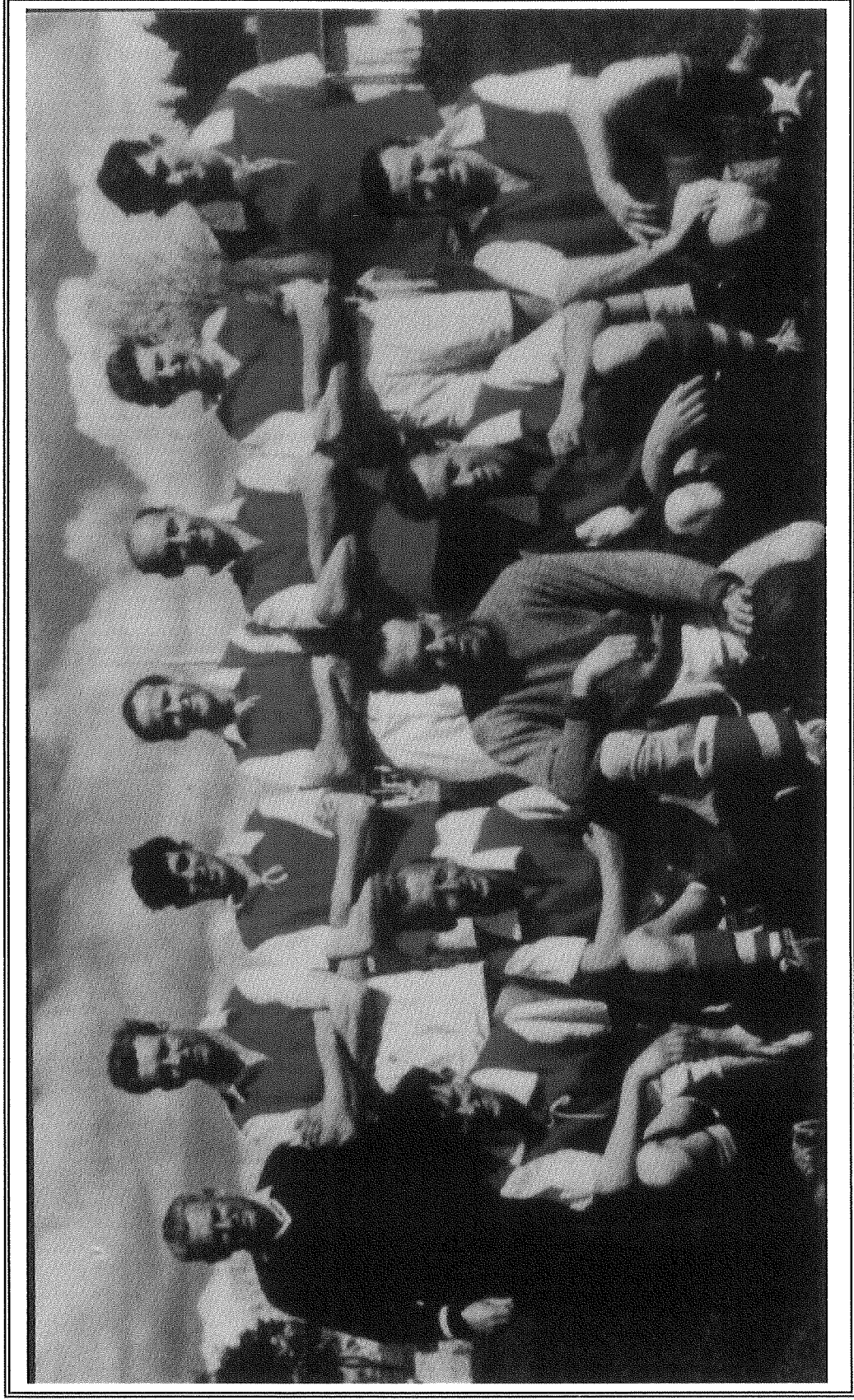
Salon acceptance it should mark in the vicinity of 70 or over 100, whereas judges in the past had been satisfied in 70 to 80 marks for excellent work.

Various suggestions were put forward with a view to reorganising the system of awarding prizes and the meeting made a motion to the economic committee to investigate the possibility of improving the situation.

SOCIAL. — The Manukau North Parent Teacher Association is holding a Christmas social in the Rugby League rooms on Friday, November



TAUPO ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLUB – EARLY 1960 SENIOR SQUAD



Back Row (l-r): Kurt Freundlich (Coach), Jack Wolken, Anon, Bernie Fish, Ginger Booth, Anon
Front Row (l-r): Phil Henry, Fred Williams, Lou Woltman, John 'Dutchy' Rademakers, Jim Stewart

Taupo B 1962	h	NZED Wairakei	0 - 2	friendly
Taupo Juniors 1962	h	NZED Wairakei Juniors	9 - 0	friendly
coach: Fred Williams	h	Fire Brigade	6 - 1	friendly
team members:	h	NZED Wairakei Juniors	6 - 1	friendly
Arnott, D.				
Bennett, C. jnr				
McLaren, T				
Ogden, J.				
Tritt, G.				
Turner, D.				
Williams, T.				
NZED WAIRAKEI 1962	tpo	Taupo	4 - 7	friendly
team members:	tpo	Taupo	1 - 8	friendly
Armstrong, T.	tpo	Taupo B	2 - 0	friendly
Beaumont, Glen (capt)	tpo	Taupo	1 - 5	friendly
Breg, G.	tpo	Taupo	1 - 6	friendly
Drummond, J.	tpo	Taupo	2 - 2	friendly
Fraser, A.				
Graham, G.				
Howie, D.				
Maissen, A.				
Maissen, M.				
McGrath				
Tormey, K. (gk)				
Van Beek, F.				
Van Beek, N.				
Van Lit, T.				

WAITE TILEMAN 1962

team members:
Bell, J. (NZ International player)
Arrowsmith, R.
Bennett, C.
Grieg
Mason
McDonald, A.
Smith, D.
Smith, H.

6 - 2 Bell 3, Bennett 2, Grieg
2 - 6
1 - 4 Bell
8 - 2
4 - 4
5 - 4 J. Bell 4, J. Smith
12 - 1

27-May-62 tpo Taupo
10-Jun-62 tpo Kawerau
22-Jul-62 tpo Taupo
2-Sep-62 tpo Taupo
30-Sep-62 tpo Rotorua Rangers
7-Oct-62 tpo Taupo
14-Oct-62 tpo Auckland Telephone Exchange

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"International" Games 1962

Scotland:
Armstrong, T. (NZED)
McDonald, A. (Waite-Tileman)
Howie, D. (NZED)
Hyland, D. (Taupo)
McCahill, R. (Taupo) (capt)
Copeland, L. (Taupo)
Graham, G. (NZED)
Ward, J. (OTIS)
Smith, H. (Waite-Tileman)
Smith, D. (Waite-Tileman)
Campbell, C. (Taupo)
Fraser, A. (NZED)
Stewart

12-Aug-62 tpo Holland
19-Aug-62 tpo England
1 - 2 L. Copeland
4 - 5 R. McCahill 2, L. Copeland, Stewart

Holland:				
Woltman, L. (Taupo)	12-Aug-62	tpo	Scotland	2 - 1 N.Van Beek, W. Wolken
Rovers, P. (Taupo)	19-Aug-62	tpo	The Rest	4 - 0 N.Van Beek 3, A. Maissen
Rademakers, John (Dutchy) (Taupo)				
Van Beek, F. (NZED)				
Maissen, A. (NZED)				
Wolken, Jack (Taupo)				
Wolken, W. (Taupo)				
Van Lit, T. (NZED)				
Byloo, C. (Taupo)				
Maissen, M. (NZED)				
Van Beek, N. (NZED)				
Breg, G. (NZED)				
England:				
Arrowsmith, R.	12-Aug-62	tpo	The Rest	3 - 5 R.Arrowsmith, B.Fish, C.Bennett jnr
Fish, B.	19-Aug-62	tpo	Scotland	5 - 4 A.Schofield 2, R.Arrowsmith, C.Bennett jnr, og
Bennett, C.jnr				
Schofield, A.				
The Rest:				
Bell, J.	12-Aug-62	tpo	England	5 - 3 J.Bell 2, T.Drummond, G.Teague, B.Bell
Bell, B.	19-Aug-62	tpo	Holland	0 - 4
Drummond, Trevor				
Teague, G.				

JIM BELL PLAYED FOR WAITE TILEMAN (WAIRAKEI CONTRACTORS)
DURING THE 1962 SEASON.

STATISTICS

COMPLETE UNTIL THE START OF THE 1991 SEASON

NEW ZEALAND REPRESENTATIVES 1904-1990

This is the complete list of players who represented New Zealand, at home and abroad, against overseas opposition. The list includes appearances at home against local opposition where the match took place, either on departure or on return from overseas.

The list also includes other appearances at home against local opposition where the players were presented with some form of certification for representing New Zealand.

The listing is in alphabetic order and in the following form:

- Surname, initials, christian name (or name commonly used)

- Club(s) and year(s) of appearance

- Total number of appearances

The assistance of John Beazley in the gathering of these records is acknowledged.

ADAM GNJ (Glen)		
Christchurch United 1978 (4)		
Blockhouse Bay 1979-80 (14)		
Mt Wellington 1981-83 (14)		
Auckland University 1984 (1)	33	
AIRD JR (Jock)		
Eastern Union 1957-58	5	
ALBRECHTSEN FH (Frank)		
New Plymouth Old Boys 1952	8	
ALMOND RR (Bobby)		
Christchurch United 1978-81 (38)		
Invercargill Thistle 1982 (11)	49	
AMIES JT (James)		
St Johns 1904	1	
ANDERSON G (George)		
Seacliff 1924, 1927	6	
ANDERSON J (Jock)		
Seacliff 1924	2	
ANTON WC (Bill)		
Waterside 1922	1	
ARMSTRONG BD (Brian)		
Mt Wellington 1973, 1975	9	
ARMSTRONG K (Ken)		
Eastern Union 1958 (7)		
North Shore United 1959-64 (8)	15	
ARMSTRONG MJ (Mark)		
Manurewa 1978, 1980	9	
ARMSTRONG RW (Ron)		
Mt Wellington 1971, 1973, 1977, 1980, 1983 (31)		
Eastern Suburbs 1978 (2)	33	
ASHURST NC (Nigel)		
Mt Wellington 1972	5	
BAKER JP (Jack)		
Diamond 1933	4	
BALK HCR (Harold)		
Maori Hill 1923, 1927	17	
BALLARD WC (Charles)		
YMCA 1922-24, 1927		19
BANHAM C (Cliff)		
Thistle, Auckland 1952		8
BARKER GW (Gordon)		
Mt Roskill 1954		9
BARKLEY NW (Noel)		
Mt Maunganui 1986 (6)		
Papatoetoe 1987-88 (15)		
Mt Wellington 1988-90 (13)		34
BARTON EJ (Eddie)		
Marist 1933		7
BARTON K (Keith)		
Stop Out 1975		1
BARWELL LJ (Len)		
Rangers 1922		1
BAXTER SPM (Shaun)		
Manurewa 1980		7
BEAVIS LA (Len)		
Nomads 1947		1
BECK J (Julius)		
Hungaria 1967		1
BELL J (Jim)		
Northern, Wellington 1959 (1)		
Onehunga 1960 (3)		4
BENGE FJ (Fred)		
Stop Out 1954-55, 1957		14
BERRY WJ (Bill)		
Northern, Otago 1951		1
BEST MB (Murray)		
North Shore United 1954		4
BILBY GP (Grahame)		
Seatoun 1964, 1967, 1969-70 (25)		
Wellington City 1971 (2)		27
BILLOT KG (Ken)		
Mt Wellington 1980		2

113

September 14 v New Caledonia at Velodrome Georges Brunelet, Noumea. Won 2-1. Goals: Hume 2. Referee: Andre Nakagawa. NZ: K. Hough, Lapwood, F. Poelman, K. Armstrong (cpt), Van Den Broek, McFarlane, Steele Jr, Kearns, Hume, McLaren, McCabe.

114

September 18 v Auckland at Blandford Park, Auckland. Drew 1-1. Goals: Hume 1. Referee: R. Haworth (Auckland). NZ: K. Hough, Lapwood, F. Poelman, K. Armstrong (cpt), Van Den Broek, McFarlane, Steele Jr (Cuthill, sub), Hume, McLaren (Laffey, sub), McCabe.

Selectors: J.G. Shankie (Wellington), R.A. Speed (Auckland) and G.W. Smith (Canterbury). Manager: R.A. Speed (Auckland).

1959

115

June 6 v Deportivo Saprissa (Costa Rica) at Carlaw Park, Auckland. Won 3-2. Goals: Wrathall 2, Bell 1. Referee: D. Welham (Otago). NZ: Callaghan, Lapwood, Laffey, Warrender (cpt), Leong, K. Armstrong, Bell, Wrathall, Van Rooyen, Kearns, Moynihan.

Selectors: J.G. Shankie (Wellington), R.A. Speed (Auckland) and G.W. Smith (Canterbury).

1960

116

September 5 v Tahiti at Stade de la Fautaua, Papeete. Won 5-1. Goals: Charlton 2, Raat 2, Bell 1. NZ: Callaghan, Middleton, McFarlane, Warrender (cpt), Kemp, K. Armstrong, Bell, Wrathall, E. Charlton, Raat, Moynihan.

117

September 8 v Tahiti Juniors at Stade de la Fautaua, Papeete. Won 8-0. Goals: Wrathall 2, McVey 2, Warrender 1, Charlton 1, Bell 1, Moynihan 1. NZ: Callaghan, Middleton, Rodger, Warrender (cpt), Kemp, McFarlane, Steele Jr, Wrathall, Raat (E. Charlton, sub), McVey, Moynihan (Bell, sub).

118

September 12 v Tahiti at Stade de la Fautaua, Papeete. Won 2-1. Goals: Charlton 1, Raat 1. NZ: Callaghan, Middleton, McFarlane, Warrender (cpt), Kemp, K. Armstrong, Bell, Wrathall, E. Charlton, Raat, Moynihan.

Selectors: J.G. Shankie (Wellington), R.A. Speed (Auckland) and G.W. Smith (Canterbury). Manager: G.W. Smith (Canterbury).

1961

119

June 5 v F.A. (England) X1 at Basin Reserve, Wellington. Lost 0-8. Referee: C. Dickie (Auckland). NZ: Whiting, Middleton, Leong, Warrender (cpt), Kemp, K. Armstrong, Eccles, Wrathall, Reid, Buller, R. Ormond.

120

June 10 v F.A. (England) X1 at Showgrounds, Auckland. Lost 1-6. Goals: McVey 1. Referee: A. Williams (Otago). NZ: Whiting, Middleton, Leong, Warrender (cpt), Kemp, K. Armstrong, Eccles, Inglis, Reid, McVey, R. Ormond.

Selectors: J.G. Shankie (Wellington), R.A. Speed (Auckland) and G.W. Smith (Canterbury).

1962

121

June 2 v New Caledonia at English Park, Christchurch. Won 4-1. Goals: McVey 2, Pugh 2. Referee: M.T. Swain (Wellington). NZ: Whiting, A. Evans, Leong, Wallace, Kemp, K. Armstrong (cpt), R. Ormond, Inglis, Pugh, McVey, Ritchie.

122

June 4 v New Caledonia at Basin Reserve, Wellington. Won 4-2. Goals: Armstrong 3, Ormond 1. Referee: A. Williams (Otago). NZ: Whiting, A. Evans, Leong, Wallace, Kemp, Rae, Eccles, Inglis, R. Ormond, K. Armstrong (cpt), Ritchie.

Selectors: G.W. Smith (Canterbury), R.A. Speed (Auckland), A. Kidd (Wanganui) and J. Welsh (Otago).

1964

123

January 27 v F.C. Basel (Switzerland) at Blandford Park, Auckland. Lost 1-4. Goals: Moore 1. Referee: C. Dickie (Auckland). NZ: Whiting, A. Evans, Leong, Lawson (K. Armstrong, sub), Kemp, Sudlow, Sefton, Inglis, Pugh (Moore, sub), R. Ormond (cpt), Torkington.

124

March 14 v Hong Kong X1 at Hong Kong. Lost 1-3. Goals: Moore 1. NZ: Whiting, A. Evans, S. Scott, Lawson, Kemp, Bilby, Russell, Inglis, Moore, R. Ormond (cpt), J. Ryan.

125

March 15 v Chinese Selection at Hong Kong. Lost 1-2. Goals: Moore 1. NZ: A. Stroud, A. Evans, Leong, Bilby, Kemp, Sudlow, Russell, R. Ormond (cpt), Moore, Sefton, Torkington. Sub: Inglis, S. Scott.

126

March 17 v Bangkok X1 at Bangkok. Lost 1-7. Goals: Moore 1. NZ: Whiting, A. Evans, Leong, Bilby, McBriar, Sudlow, Russell, R. Ormond (cpt), Moore, Sefton, J. Ryan.

127

March 20 v Shahim F.C. at Amajdieh Stadium, Teheran. Lost 1-5. Goals: Moore 1. NZ: A. Stroud, A. Evans, Leong, Lawson (Sudlow, sub), Kemp, Bilby, Russell, R. Ormond (cpt), Moore (Sefton, sub), Pugh (Inglis, sub), Torkington (J. Ryan, sub).

Taylor J (Diamond)
Turner G
Welch (WDU)

University (2)
Naidu
Preston

YMCA (4)
Ballard
Campbell G
McGirr
Nicolle

WEST COAST

Runanga (2)
Cowe
Scott R

AUSTRALIA

Adelaide City (1)
Dods

Blacktown City (1)
Turner B

Brisbane Lions (1)
Halford

Canberra City (2)
Cole
Wilson RH

Heidelberg Alexandra (1)
Deeley

Marconi (1)
de Jong

Melita Eagles (1)
Gosling

Morwell Falcons (1)
Wright W

Newcastle KB United (2)
Gosling
Sumner

Preston Makedonia (1)
Wilson RH

St George (1)
Hagan

South Melbourne Hellas (1)
Wooddin

Sydney City Hakoah (1)
Gosling

Sydney Olympic (3)
Gosling
Herbert
Ironsides R

West Adelaide (2)
Boath
Sumner

Wollongong City (2)
Campbell C
de Graaf

ENGLAND

Chelsea (1)
Turner B

Farnborough (1)
Mason T

Notts County (1)
Edge D

Oxford United (1)
Evans C

Scunthorpe United (1)
Cotton

Wolverhampton Wanderers (1)
Herbert

SWITZERLAND

Grasshopper (1)
Rufer W

Zurich (2)
Rufer S
Rufer W

GOALSCORERS FOR NEW ZEALAND

- 28 Jock Newall
- 27 Steve Sumner
- 25 Brian Turner, Keith Nelson
- 20 Roy Coxon
- 19 Grant Turner
- 18 Earle Thomas, Colin Walker
- 15 George Campbell, Jim Kershaw
- 13 William Forshaw, Dave Taylor, Michael McGarry
- 12 Charlie Steele Jr, Steve Wooddin
- 11 Fred Ussher
- 10 Ces Dacre
- 9 Colin Shaw, Bill de Graaf, Iain Ormond, Malcolm Dunford, Robert Ironside
- 8 Ken Fleet, Reg King, Bill Hume, Ron Moore, Wynton Rufer
- 7 Gordon Smith, Don Kendrick, Allan Smith, Alan Vest, Bill McClure, Ricki Herbert
- 6 Alex Bissett, Ted Cook, Fred Benge, Ray Mears, Kevin Mulgrew, Clive Campbell, Allan Boath, Kevin Hagan, Andy Deeley, Noel Barkley
- 5 Stephen Brown, Murray Kay, Duncan McVey, Dennis Tindall, Sam Malcolmson, Mike Groom, Billy Wright
- 4 Herbert Morrison, Charlie Ballard, Jim Lothian, Ivan Walsh, Ken Armstrong, John Wrathall, Ted Charlton, Bert Ormond, Alan Marley, Mark Armstrong, Duncan Cole, Glen Adam, Paul Halford, Darren McClennan

- 3 Harold Balk, Alan Wilkinson, John White, Jim Mutimer, Alan Preston, John Raat, Jim Bell, John Legg, Malcolm Bland, Geoff Brand, John Houghton, Ian Park, Kevin Weymouth, Ken Cresswell, Alistair Elder, Fred de Jong, Danny Halligan
- 2 Monty Chadwick, Bill Mawson, Bob Innes, Adam Donaldson, Geordie Newman, Tony Graham, Bill Chapman, Les Groves, Doug Ottley, Bob Quickenden, Tom McNicholl, Eric Griffin, Trefor Pugh, Arthur Inglis, John Ryan, Istvan Nemet, Paddy Breslin, Grahame Bilby, Colin Latimour, Shane Rufer, Keith Mackay, Ceri Evans, Roger Gray
- 1 Ned Sale, Joe Taylor, Bill Knott, Joe Kissock, Bill Brownlee, Bill Thomas, Lew Daniels, Tom Howarth, Dick Hislop, Harry Spencer, Tom McCormack, Bill Hooper, Jack Baker, Charlie Ives, Alex Stenhouse, Jack Skinner, Reg Haggett, Dick Scott, Jack Kidd, Pat Ryan, Ken Mason, Les Wood, Arthur Masters, David McKissock, Leo Hope-Ede, George McAnulty, Ken Olley, Dennis Charlton, Gordon Barker, Bob Morrison, Jack Sharp, Klaas Poelman, Jock Aird, George McLaren, George Cuthill, Jim Warrender, Tony Moynihan, Harold Russell, Ken Sudlow, Tony Evans, Jim Ferrier, Tony Gowans, Paul Rennell, Terry Haydon, Matt Guildea, Iain Hastie, Maurice Tillotson, Brian Hardman, Greg Hough, Mike Simeonoff, Peter Simonsen, Robbie Ten Broeke, Duncan Ormond, Chris Turner, Johan Verweij, Bobby Almond, Nigel Debenham, Shaun Baxter, Adrian Elrick, Alex Metzger, Greg Little, Declan Edge, Dave Witteveen, Garry Lund, Colin Tuua, Allan Carville.
- Own Goals 7**

**NZ NATIONAL TEAM MATCHES
1904-1990
1904**

- 1
July 23 v New South Wales at Caledonian Ground, Dunedin. Lost 0-1. Referee: W.G. Smith (Otago). NZ: Smallbone, L. White, Clapham, Kilgour, J. Taylor, Farquharson, Reilly, H. Morrison, McMillan (cpt), Stark, W. Morrison.
- 2
July 30 v New South Wales at Athletic Park, Wellington. Drew 3-3. Goals: Forshaw 2, Sale 1. Referee: A. Williams (Wellington). NZ: Smallbone, Amies (cpt), Clapham, Kilgour, J. Taylor, Clark, Reilly, Sale, Forshaw, Mouat, W. Morrison.

1905

- 3
June 10 v Wellington at Athletic Park, Wellington. Lost 3-5. Goals: Forshaw 2, Ussher 1. Referee: A. Williams (Wellington). NZ: Fitzgerald, Harrison, Clapham, Forrest, J. Taylor (cpt), R. Jones, H. Morrison, Bissett, Forshaw, Ussher, Mawson.

- 4
June 17 v Metropolitan Association at Epping Racecourse, Sydney. Lost 2-3. Goals: Brown 1, Chadwick 1. Referee: J. Thompson. NZ: Fitzgerald, E. Newman, Clapham, Forrest, J. Taylor (cpt), Middlemass (Harrison, sub), S. Brown, Bissett, Forshaw, Chadwick, Mawson.

- 5
June 21 v Wednesday Association at Epping Racecourse, Sydney. Won 8-3. Goals: Bissett 3, Forshaw 2, Brown 2, Mawson 1. Referee: E. Lyons. NZ: Fitzgerald, Harrison, Clapham, Forrest, J. Taylor (cpt), R. Jones, S. Brown, Bissett, Forshaw, Ussher, Mawson.

- 6
June 24 v New South Wales (1st Test) at Epping Racecourse, Sydney. Won 6-4. Goals: Ussher 3, Brown 1, Forshaw 1, Taylor 1. Referee: J. Thompson. NZ: Fitzgerald, Harrison, Clapham, Forrest, J. Taylor (cpt), Middlemass, S. Brown, Bissett, Forshaw, Ussher, Mawson.

- 7
June 28 v Navy at Epping Racecourse, Sydney. Lost 2-3. Goals: Ussher 1, Mawson 1. Referee: Ayre. NZ: Fitzgerald, Harrison, E. Newman, Middlemass, J. Taylor (cpt), R. Jones, H. Morrison, Chadwick, Forshaw, Ussher, Mawson.

- 8
July 1 v New South Wales (2nd Test) at Epping Racecourse, Sydney. Lost 0-2. Referee: C. Harvey. NZ: Fitzgerald, Harrison, Clapham, Forrest, J. Taylor (cpt), R. Jones, S. Brown, Bissett, Forshaw, Ussher, Mawson.

- 9
July 5 v Northern Districts at Rugby Ground, Newcastle. Won 5-4. Goals: Morrison 2, Ussher 1, Bissett 1, Chadwick 1. NZ: Fitzgerald, E. Newman, Clapham, Forrest, J. Taylor (cpt), R. Jones, S. Brown, H. Morrison, Bissett, Chadwick, Ussher.

- 10
July 8 v Northern Districts at Showgrounds, Newcastle. Won 1-0. Goals: Bissett 1. NZ: Fitzgerald, Harrison, Clapham, Forrest, Middlemass, R. Jones, S. Brown, Bissett, Forshaw (cpt), Ussher, Mawson.

- 11
July 12 v Granville at Parramatta Oval, Sydney. Won 6-2. Goals: Forshaw 3, Ussher 1, Morrison 1, Mawson 1. Referee: W. Leydecker. NZ: Fitzgerald, Harrison, Clapham, J. Taylor (cpt), Middlemass, R. Jones, H. Morrison, Bissett, Forshaw, Ussher, Mawson.

- 12
July 15 v South Coast at Centennial Ground, Wollongong. Drew 3-3. Goals: Forshaw 3. Referee: J. Thompson. NZ: Fitzgerald, Harrison, Clapham, Forrest, Middlemass, R. Jones, S. Brown, Chadwick, Forshaw (cpt), Ussher, Mawson.

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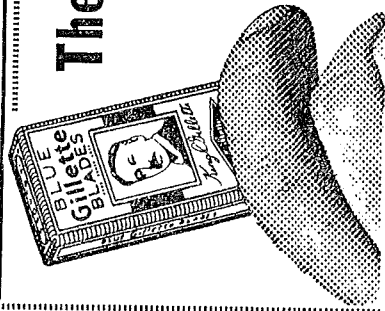
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N.I. COACHING COURSE NO "PERIOD OF RELAXATION"

During the first week of the May school holidays 18 coaches from different centres spent five days working on an intensive New Zealand Football Association North Island coaching course under the direction of Ken Armstrong.

The course, headquartered at the Wanganui Technical College Hostel, was attended by four Wellington men—Denis Charlton (Petone), Roy Cooper (Railways), John Swafford (Seatoun), and Bob O'Brien (Seatoun).

These men, after having participated in courses conducted by Ken Armstrong in the past two seasons, should be able to make a big contribution to coaching methods at higher club levels throughout the Capital.

SUMMARY

The course was by no means a period of relaxation away from work. A brief summary of the programme should settle any doubts about that.

MONDAY:

10.00 a.m.: N.Z.F.A. representative Mr. G. Jackson opened course. 10.45-12.30: Development of skills (e.g., trapping). 2.00-3.15: A coaching session with an unknown group. Conditioned games. 3.45-5.30: Further development of skills—feints and dummies. 7.00-1.00: Laws of game, films and discussion.

TUESDAY:

9.00-10.30 a.m.: Practices for setting up play in matches. 10.45-12.30: Goalkeeping. 2.00-3.15: Conditioned games. 3.45-5.30: Setting up play—two attackers and one defender. 6.45-11.00: Laws, tactics and discussion.

WEDNESDAY:

9.00 a.m.-5 p.m. (with breaks): Coaching practices and technique; critical analysis of each man's technique; one man coached rest of group on various skills and game phases. 7.00-11.15: Films, film strips, discussion, laws and tactics.

PLAYER OF WEEK

— J. D. BELL —

The Northern Club and Wellington outside right, J. D. Bell, was voted Player of the Week by last Saturday's crowd at the Basin Reserve. Leading points were:

J. D. Bell, 16; R. T. Wright, 12; W. J. Fraser, 11; R. B. O'Brien, 5; A. Inglis, 4; G. R. McClelland, R. McKenna, R. E. Reid, 3 each.

THURSDAY:

Practical examination. Each coach had to develop certain skills or patterns of play with a group of Wanganui junior players.

FRIDAY:

9.00-12.30: Written examination. 1. Theory of coaching. 2. Laws of game. 12.45: Mr. O. Hilton officially closed course.

From this it will be seen that those who have qualified for the New Zealand Football Association preliminary certificate will have every reason to feel that they have really achieved something and that they should have earned the admiration of all those interested in the progress of soccer in this country.

For broadcasting purposes phone all results to Basin Reserve (tel. 51-950) after the game. For publication in "The Dominion" ring Ferris (44-020) between 5.00 p.m. and 6.00 p.m. Sundays.

2.45 p.m. **PROVINCIAL FIXTURE** 2.45 p.m.

OTAGO

(Dark Blue)

B. Davidson (1)
(Technical)

K. Watkins (2)
(Roslyn Wakari)

A. Young (3)
(Northern)

J. Price (4)
(Roslyn Wakari)

D. Downie (6)
(Mosgiel)

D. McVey (8)
(Northern)

G. Cuthill (10)
(Mosgiel)

W. Flaws (7)
(Green Island)

W. G. Berry (11)
(Northern)

Reserve: G. Cullen.

Linesmen: Messrs. W. Milburn and T. Delahunty.

BASIN RESERVE, MAY 30 — 2.45 p.m.

WELLINGTON

(Black and Gold)

P. L. Whiting (1)
(Miramar Rangers)

B. Howell (2)
(Marist)

G. R. McClelland (3)
(Seatoun)

J. R. Warrender (4)
(Railways)

R. Leonard (5)
(Marist)

W. J. Lisk (6)
(M. Rangers)

R. C. Kearns (8)
(Seatoun)

A. Jeffery (10)
(W. Suburbs)

J. D. Bell (7)
(Northern)

A. G. Schryvers (9)
(Stop Out)

John Ryan (11)
(Petone)

Reserves:

K. W. Williams (Marist), D. H. Charlton (Petone).

Referee: Mr. J. Cherrie.

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