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ety, will be held in the
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interested cordially invited
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Scottish soccer players
from clubs such as Celtic
and Rangers and first
division English league
clubs such as Leeds
United will, barring forced
changes, visit New Zea-
land in the early part of
the British closed season.

The manager, Mr Bobby
Brown, has named 17 of
the party of 18 for a tour
between May 13 and June
15 of Iran, Israel, Malaysia,
Hong Kong, Australia, New
Zealand and Canada. If the
18th man he has in mind
is unavailable a replace-
ment will be discussed.

In any case there could
have to be alterations in
event of Celtic, who are still
in the European Cup, and
Rangers, who retain a very
lively interest in the Euro-
pean Cup Winners' Cup,
being unable to release any
of the five men they are
providing.

Celtic and Rangers, deadly
rivals from Glasgow, are by
far and away the best
teams in Scotland.

Celtic, who top the first
division at the time of writ-
ing with 44 points from 25
matches, have not been
beaten at home this season.
They have once been held
to a draw on their own
ground and scored 49 goals
to 12 against. Away they
have drawn three and lost
one, conceding 13 goals
against 39.

And yet Rangers are only
two points behind them.
Their home record is
similar, but they have only
had six goals netted against
them while obtaining 46
themselves. On other league
grounds they have, like
Celtic, drawn three, but
they have been beaten
twice, scoring 31 goals with
16 against.

The third team in the
division, Aberdeen, are
eight points behind Rangers
and have played an extra
game.

Rangers' three represent-
atives in the party include
Greig, the captain.

The Yorkshire Club,
Leeds, are providing four
Scots — Scotland is the
perennial recruiting ground
of the English clubs, includ-
ing that robust, controvers-
ial international character,
Billy Bremner. The only
other "Anglo" (the name
given to Scots who play for
clubs south of the border)
is Sheffield Wednesday's
inside-forward, McCalloig.

Other teams supplying
players are Clyde, Kilmar-
nock, Dunfermline, Hearts
and St. Johnstone. The last
named is five from the bot-
tom of the first division,
but the others are in the
middle or the upper half
of the table.

Scotland's choice was
somewhat restricted because
a number of clubs had ar-
ranged foreign tours. Teams
which were unable to re-
lease players include Aber-
deen, Dundee and Dundee
United. Some of the English
clubs with Scottish players
— Sunderland, Chelsea,
Manchester United, Liver-
pool and Tottenham Hot-
spur — were in the same
position.

The 17 players named
are:—

- Goalkeepers: Ferguson
(Kilmarnock) and Cruick-
shank (Hearts). Fullbacks:
W. Callaghan (Dunferm-
line), Bell (Leeds) and Gem-
mell (Celtic). Halbacks:
Greig (Rangers, captain),
Bremner (Leeds), McKinnon
(Rangers), Townsend (St.
Johnstone), Gray (Leeds).
Forwards: McLean (Kilmar-
nock), Lorimer (Leeds),
Hood (Clyde), McCalloig
(Sheffield Wednesday), Wal-
lace (Celtic), Ferguson (Dun-
fermline) and Henderson
(Rangers).

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Samoa.

The largest atoll was seven miles in diameter and the distances between the atolls were 40 and 57 miles respectively.

The mean temperature was 82 degrees, with the coldest months May, June and July, and the hottest months December, January and February.

Mr Rangihau said the islands were first discovered in 1765 and they became a British protectorate in 1889.

In 1925, the New Zealand Government was approached to take over the islands —

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"With this in mind, it is not hard to picture the devastation caused by the hurricane."

The hurricane tore down large plantations of crops and created a problem in the maintenance of even elementary living standards.

The question of resettling some of the islanders in New Zealand, already under consideration, was hurried by the hurricane.

"When you have 1800 people living under the most primitive conditions, something has to be done," Mr Rangihau said.

There was no running water on the islands. The only water available was rain water, with catchment limited to only three buildings on the atolls possessing iron roofs.

The stored rain water was luke-warm and, when supplies were exhausted, there only remained brackish sea water.

There was no generation source for power.

brought to Rotorua and a number of girls were settled with church institutions throughout New Zealand.

Three families had also been settled at the forest area of Rotoehu.

The welfare of the Tokelau Islanders in New Zealand had been made the responsibility of the Maori Affairs Department late last year.

The Tokelau Islanders already in New Zealand had fitted in well and they were trying very hard, Mr Rangihau said.

They were prey to all the illnesses suffered by people when they moved to a colder climate.

A New Zealand child suffered from a wide range of illnesses — colds, influenza, mumps, measles and others — over a period of many years.

"The children from the Tokelau Islands at Rotoehu have had the lot — in three months."

The older people had a the English language and, because they had left school

CAMP POPULAR

Excellent weather in February caused a "slight influx" of campers at the Taupo Municipal Camp, said the caretaker, Mr R. J. Daly, in his report to the Taupo Borough Council.

He said there had been problems with septic tanks on the grounds during the month but these were soon corrected.

Soccer Ground Available

The shortage of sports grounds in Taupo has been relieved by the Taupo-nui-a-Tia College allowing the Taupo Soccer Club to use one of its fields this season.

The club applied to Taupo Borough Council for the use of the Kaimanawa reserve, but permission was refused.

The council offered the club the use of a reserve in Pihanga Street, but the club did not find this satisfactory.

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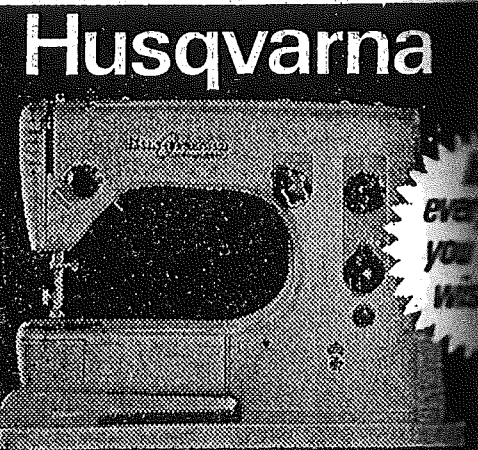
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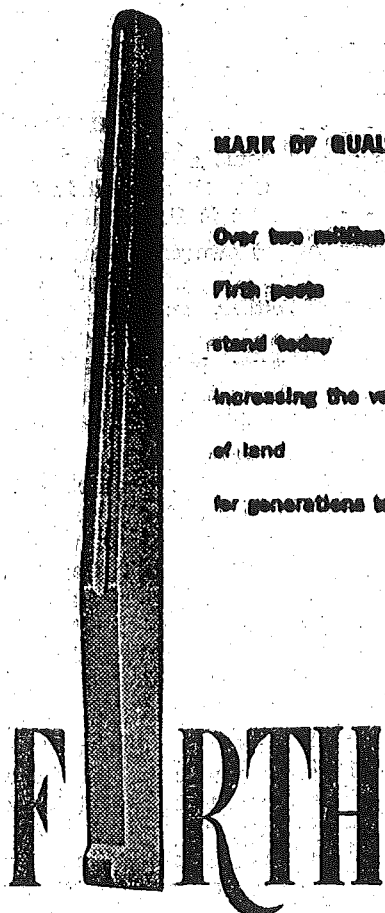
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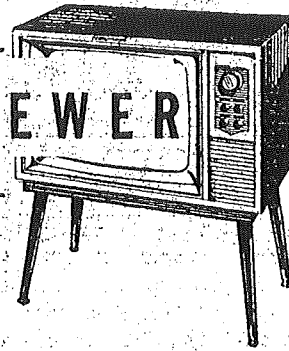
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Our set went "on the blink"

What a horrible experience it is when one's beloved television set does what is colloquially known as "going on the blink."

Ours did last weekend. Of course, it just would be the weekend in this happy land of nothing open for business at weekends except milk bars.

In fact, the whole sorry event reminded me more than somewhat of the children's various minor illnesses. Our Tv. set's malfunctioning certainly followed the same pattern.

The offspring would be slightly off-colour on Friday night but nothing to worry about unduly. On Saturday they would be worse but I'd still hesitate to call our long-suffering family doctor at the weekend. Then on Sunday they would have such a raging fever that I'd have to do that very thing. On Monday, of course, they would be fully recovered and as bright as buttons — a great contrast, I might add, to their bleary-eyed mother!

Our 'blinking' set followed the same procedure.

On Friday night, every now and then, the picture would be reduced to a broad band in the middle of the screen. Then the whole picture would appear once more. However, this particular occurrence didn't happen very often so we hoped we'd get through the weekend fairly comfortably.

On Friday night, every now and then, the band was more often in evidence than the whole picture. I was not particularly concerned because most of Saturday's viewing leaves me cold, but I certainly didn't want to miss Sunday night's Tv. We therefore began phoning Tv. service agents right and left. We managed to contact the wives of several. The men themselves were not at home.

Meanwhile the set was switched off and remained switched off until late Monday afternoon when the first television technician arrived

"The Virginian" made his appearance. Although he considers Westerns as a whole have 'gone all soppy,' he always views those he is allowed to in the usually vain hope that there will be a gory Red Indians versus Cowboys battle. My older son missed the N.Z.B.C.'s "C'mon." He is always very scathing in his comments about this show but I've noticed he's usually there to watch it. The boss was rather rude about Tv. repair

service in general and those who operate it in particular when he realised that his weekend would be bereft of sports programmes "N.Z.B.C. reports" and "Country Calendar."

So, from this last weekend's little upset, this family at any rate has realised that, although Tv. doesn't rule our lives, it certainly provides a variety of entertainment which we sadly miss if it's lacking.

TURANGI WIN BOTH GAMES OF SOCCER

Rangipo soccer team showed Turangi White that Sunday's game was to be no walkover when they scored from a fine left wing movement five minutes after play began.

Whites pressed without success until well on in the second half when Michel equalised the score. Cook added a second to make the half time score 2-1 to Whites. In the second half Turangi applied more pressure, scoring through Cook, Scott (2), and Michel to bring the final score to 6-1 to Whites.

Rangipo has obviously improved during the season, and this was a hard fought game. Best for Rangipo were the goalkeeper and the left wing pair, while Boulton played a very sound game for Turangi.

The Hautu versus Turangi game was another in which the final score did not do justice to the losing team. From the beginning it was hard fought, with Yellows having a powerful forward line. Price opened the scoring for Turangi in the 18th minute, having put the ball over the bar three minutes earlier.

Ten minutes later Lexmond left the defence spread-eagled as he sped through to make it 2-0 at half time.

From a pass from Foster, Lexmond scored again in the 50th minute, bringing the score to 3-0.

Final scores for the two games were Turangi Yellow 5, Hautu 1; Turangi White 6, Rangipo 1.

The draw for next week is, Taihape v Turangi Yellow at Taihape, and Hautu v Turangi White at Hautu.

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TURANGI:

When Hautu soccer team played Turangi White last week, the score could, with luck, have been much closer.

The Whites were early in the lead with goals from Michael, Booth, Cook and van Halewyn to lead 4-0 at half time.

Hautu played better football in the second spell and scored with a dropping shot, but further goals from Cook and Michael clinched the game for Whites.

Now that Hautu is playing as a team, it needs only some sharp-shooting forwards to make them difficult to beat.

Results of Saturday's games were:—

Turangi White 6, Hautu 1; Turangi Wanderers 9, Mangakino 2. Taihape defaulted to Turangi Yellow.

On Sunday June 11, Turangi Yellow meet Turangi Whites in what can only be described as a local soccer derby. Both teams will be out to win and retain their interest in winning the Central North Island League.

Kick off time for this important game is 2 p.m. at

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TURANGI WINS SOCCER MATCH

In the first representative soccer match for this season Turangi had little trouble in beating Mangakino 9-2 at Turangi Park last Monday.

Turangi, with quiet confidence, toyed with the opposition and within five minutes Lexmond shot home the opening point, the first of his four goals. Further goals from Foster and Price, two each, and one from Cook helped make the game a one-sided affair.

Mangakino's forward line was unimpressive, mainly

Quite Happy With Conditions

TURANGI.

"Although the Tongariro power project has not continued at its initial impetus, the Turangi business community is quite satisfied with trading, particularly after taking into consideration the state of the national economy generally," says a statement by the president of the Turangi Businessmen's Association, Mr M. J. Waldron.

"The fact that the project is continuing steadily during this time of national uncertainty is a stabilising influence on the area.

"With the work force hav-

TURANGI WINS FIRST REP.

through a fade out on attacks when opportunities offered. With an uninitiated goalkeeper, their chances appeared remote against Turangi's frontline.

The halves, Cook and Scott had ample time to whistle at the ball while the inside backs, Foster and Price, ran almost at will. Lexmond at centre waltzed through the defence with some nippy turns and his accurate shooting set the seal on the game.

Halsall and the centre W. Cooper attacked determinedly for Mangakino, while Hodgesson was the best defensive player. Halsall's efforts were well rewarded by the two goals he scored.

Mangakino were unfit and lacked the polish of Turangi. They fielded a goalkeeper who had not played soccer before and as a result lost four goals.

However, the game was a boost to both teams and had spectator appeal because of many individual tussles.

The teams were:—
Mangakino: Gavitt, Willis, Richardson, Hodgesson, Cook, Conway, Campbell, Taylor, Cooper, Lord, Halsall.

Turangi: Booth, Mikulicic, Dankloff, Cook, Fitzgerald, Scott, Sandilands, Foster, Lexmond, Price, Whitley.

RUGBY DRAW

TURANGI.

The following is the draw for the Tongariro Rugby

FIELD DAY FOI CLUBS BASKETBALL

No. 1 Trc

Turangi won the senior event and Manurewa the junior section of the Turangi Youth Club's basketball field day held last Saturday at Hiranui School.

In the first senior game, Turangi and Manurewa drew 26—all in an exciting contest.

In the final game, Turangi led 12-7 at half-time, then went down 18-19 in the eighth minute of the second half. Turangi equalised a minute later and from then on were hard pressed to keep the lead.

Turangi led some blistering attacks in the first half with Leach and the sisters' Christie figuring prominently. Christie was in top form in goal shooting and Leach was poised perfectly to make some brilliant interceptions.

It was Leach's exceptional positional play and flare for anticipation which righted Turangi when on the losing end.

Turangi won on Manurewa's mistakes, especially near the goal area, with Karaka (goal defence) and Holley (goal keeper) snapping determinedly at many

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The guardroom at Rangipo was first notified of the fire by a passing motorist on State Highway I, about eight miles south of Turangi.

Then, oil around the bulldozer was alight, but later flames shot from the fuel tank which exploded.

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The meeting of the two Turangi soccer teams on the weekend provided good soccer, with enough goals to keep the spectators thrilled to the finish.

White won the toss and took advantage of the strong wind, opening the scoring after 12 minutes when Cook, fastening onto a loose ball and resisting a tackle, scored well.

Yellow retaliated six minutes later when Johnson, the left wing, shot from a square pass by Lexmond. Harteman, Yellow's goalkeeper, brought off a great save from a hard drive by Van Halewijn, but White was playing the better football, and minutes later Van Halewijn scored, putting White in the lead again. Yellow fought back, and Lexmond brought the half-time score to 2-2.

Yellow put the pressure on at the beginning of the second half, and looked like winning. Foster crashed a drive against the bottom of the upright, and minutes later narrowly missed. He then sent Sandilands away to get his first goal of the season, putting Yellow in the lead.

Darts League Games At Turangi

The following are results of the Tongariro Dart League matches held on Monday: Arabs 8, Arrowheads 7; Takinga 9, Fletchers 6; Truwhite 10, Steerers No. 1 5; Trublack defaulted to Steerers No. 2.

Individual scores 100 and over were: J. Adams 140, M. Simonsen 137, F. Reid, K. Hawley 121, S. Williams 120, M. Macready, F. Ngatai 117, Mrs Fowler 116, M. Kemp 110, J. Adams 108.

of that denomination.

The Presbyterian Church Board of Managers engaged an architect to inspect the church sites in Turangi, belonging to the Anglicans,

TURANGI

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GOOD SOCCER AND PLENTY OF GOALS

As excitement mounted, Davies, playing for White, dominated the middle field and Cook and Scott urged on the forwards. White played fine football, and this was rewarded when Micheel pounced on a defensive mistake to level the score.

Within another three minutes Zocic had put White in the lead, and despite the all-out fight during the remaining few minutes, neither team scored again.

The final score was Turangi White 4, Turangi Yellow 3.

The White team to play Workshop at Waiouru on Sunday is: Booth, Christiansen, Boulton, Weir, Davis, Peavor, Micheel, Cook, Van Halewijn, Scott, Zocic; reserves, Simmons, Doran, Patterson, Parsons. The team assembles at hte information centre at 12.30 p.m.

The Yellow team to play Camp at Turangi Park, kick-off 2 p.m., is: Harteman, Mikulicic, Danklof, Fitzgerald, Johnson, Hylands, Napier, Foster, Lexmond, Price, Whiteley; reserves, Wesslink, Zakhhigh, Sandilands, Davie, Christiansen. The team will assemble at Turangi Park at 1.30 p.m.

Farewell For Atiamuri Postmaster

Mr J. Towes, postmaster at Atiamuri for the past eight years, will be given a farewell at the Atiamuri Hall on Saturday, June 24.

He is on transfer to Tau-marunui.

Principal speakers will be Mr J. Ammon, and a past resident, Mr R. Paton, of Mangakino.

Mr Towes took a prominent part in the St. John Ambulance, the Atiamuri Indoor Bowling Club and the school committee. He

one Turangi roster for next Tuesday: Mo dames Brown, Carlson; after dames Scott and Wednesday: Stapleton, Heaphy. Thursday: M dames Cayley, Chandler; after dames Davis and Friday: Mes and McCreight.

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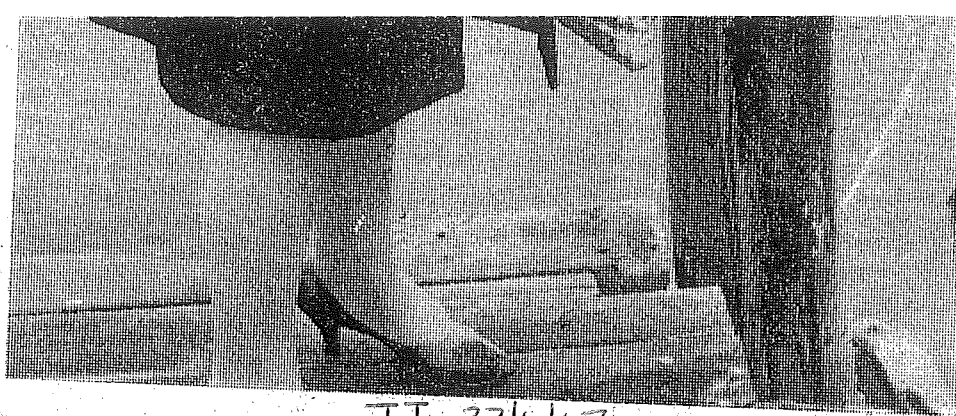
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estimates last year for the purchase of land, and other works, not affected by the long term plan, were put in hand so, in fact, the full £12,000 was spent in the area last year, said Mr O'Dea.

Mrs Stevenson examines rotting piles at the Taupo harbour wharf.



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BARGE AGAINST DEERSTALKER

a need for deerstalkers — par-associations — to define rules to be enforcing, said Mr G. J. Donne, S.M., Magistrate's Court on Monday.

way into their area when they heard what they took to be a deer roaring. His companion had answered it with hands to mouth.

The calls were made back and forth. His friend went off to investigate. He had roared again and this had been followed immediately by a shot.

His companion fell and Mr McKinsty said he called out a warning. Mr Rothery appeared and assistance was sought.

Mr Rothery, in evidence, said he was a member of the Waikato branch of the New Zealand Deerstalkers Association. He had been shooting deer in bush country for five years.

IN PARTY

He was in a shooting party with several others and calls were made to attract stags. Answering calls were heard. "I had no doubt it was a stag," he said.

Noises heard in the bush, and moving scrub he thought were made by a stag. He also thought he saw the hindquarters of a stag, but moved to get a better view and then thought he saw red hair and antlers.

Twice he lifted his rifle but did not fire until he was convinced it was a stag, he said.

Further evidence called indicated that other members of the larger party

had all thought a stag was in the vicinity. They had heard realistic roaring and what they thought to be the cracking of sticks by a stag.

Mr Grace submitted there had been no impulsive act. There had been roaring, movement, colouring and the sound of antlers knocking.

DOUBT

There was doubt, and his client was entitled to the benefit of that doubt, he added.

Mr Donne said he was satisfied there had been reasonable grounds to believe there had been a stag in the vicinity.

About People:

At the annual meeting of the Real Estate Institute of New Zealand (Waikato branch) held in Hamilton last week, Mr JOHN GARDNER, of Taupo, was re-elected to the executive for a further term. Mr Gardner is a fellow of the institute, and has previously served on the executive of the Hawke's Bay branch.

• Mr A. Fepuleal and Mrs L. Livingstone beat Mr C. Mason and Mr C. Valteheff in the Turangi Indoor Bowling Club championship pairs held at Turangi last Saturday.

White Lucky To Win Soccer

Turangi White soccer team was lucky to win by two goals when it met Workshops on Sunday.

Whites kicked off and were soon two points in the lead with goals from Zaknigh and Cook. They relaxed, and Workshops seized their opportunity to equal the score. Whites attacked again to bring the half-time score to 4-2; but when play resumed, Workshops once again drew level.

Whites were at last stung to action, and further goals by Zaknigh, Micheel, and a good one by Peevor gave Whites a comfortable lead. Workshops scored again from a defensive blunder, and the final score came to Turangi White 7, Workshops 5.

In the Yellow v Camp game, Camp played hard to preserve its unbeaten record, and it was no disgrace to the Yellows to be beaten for the second week in succession.

During the first 20 minutes, the home team had three or four chances to take the lead, but two shots hit the upright, and the goalkeeper anticipated the other shots well.

It was Camp who opened the scoring, and Yellow was quick to reply when Price squared a pass to Foster, who scored, and shortly after Price scored with a 25 yard drive. Both teams played good football despite the weather, but the score remained at 2-1 until half time.

Eight minutes later, Camp scored with a header

from the centre forward, and although Yellow tried hard to move ahead, getting five corners, it was Camp who scored again. They scored two goals in six minutes to lead 4-2. At this stage Camp appeared to have the edge on Yellow, but Yellow scored again with a shot from Mikulicic to bring the final score to Camp 4, Yellow 3.

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ROOM FOR SPORTS AT TURANGI PARK

The Turangi Welfare Association has anticipated an increase in the number of soccer players in Turangi, and it has set aside an area of Turangi Park which can be marked out as an additional soccer field.

No specific plans have yet been made for recreation facilities for the Italian workers. However, Mr C. Durning, administrative manager for Codefa-Cogefar, said he hopes the company will be able to organise sports teams for participation in the local competitions, and

that all clubs and organisations formed for Codefa-Cogefar employees will join the association.

A spokesman for the Turangi Wanderers' Soccer Club, Mr K. Scott, said teams of Italian soccer players would be welcome in the local competitions. The local championship includes clubs from Turangi, Taupo, Waiouru, and Taihape.

The president of the Tongariro Rugby Football sub-Union, Mr J. F. W. McLaren, said that Italian Rugby players would be invited to join existing clubs in Turangi. If they formed a club of their own, arrangements would be made to fit them into the competitions. It is expected there will be plenty of room for

extra sports teams on Turangi's 50-acre recreation ground.

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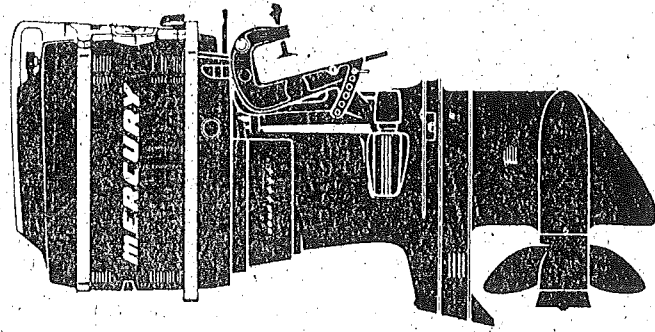
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Eleven did not turn up for rep. fixtures

Taupo women's hockey backs had to fill vacant representative team positions.

Franklin A, which has been a very strong force in women's hockey for many years, proved much superior in the first match.

The excellent hitting and stopping of the Franklin team showed the room for improvement in this department in Taupo hockey.

Two Taupo players who acquitted themselves well were Helen Clarkson, in goal, and Adrienne Smith, full-back.

The Taupo players found there was a marked difference in the selected forwards arrived and half-

ference in ground conditions — the Pukekohe field was heavy and difficult to handle — from those usually ruling in Taupo.

CAPTAIN'S TEAM WON

The captain's team, led by G. Marsland, beat the president's side, headed by G. F. Barlow, by 23 matches to 11, with two halved, at the Taupo Golf Club on Saturday.

Both men and lady members took part in the event. Winners of a concurrent stableford competition were J. Gardner, 40 points, and Mrs M. Cryer, 30 points.

Trophies for the most golf were won by J. Mc-

Rotorua Win Rugby And Soccer Games

Rotorua High School boys showed a marked superiority over Taupo-nia-Tia College boys in Rugby and soccer matches played at Taupo on Saturday. A hockey match was drawn, 2-2.

The 1st XV won by 45 points to 3. Heavier in the

There are so few people qualified to give time and help, that the Taupo St. John Ambulance Association is sending two representatives to the next Taupo Rugby sub-Union's committee meeting to explain why it is not always possible to provide attendants for matches.

Plunket Mothers

Forty-two members of the Turangi Plunket Mothers' Club attended their second meeting, at the maternity hospital nurses' home, last week.

The guest speaker was the matron of the hospital, Miss M. Todd, who spoke on the changes in nurses' training in New Zealand.

Later, slides showing scenes of Rarotonga were shown by Mrs M. Gamble, a sister at the hospital. The club's membership has increased considerably since the inaugural meeting but prospective members will still be made welcome.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs M. Blackburn, 36 Rangipolia Place.

ITALIANS N.Z. IN

It is unlikely that 20 Italian will arrive in one time.

The project of an Italian manager, Cogefar, the construction combination will be turned to the Tongariro project, said that the company's policy is to move workers to work on the nelling contract ed to begin in August. The first group men are to arrive end of July.

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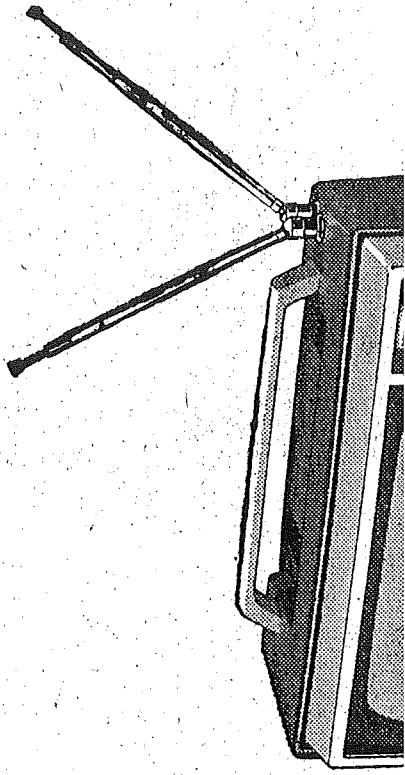
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from Turangi, but only 321 from the north and there would be an added 100 at least in Rotorua, leaving a deficit of 861. The parties are still equal on paper.

In fact, it cannot be said there is any advantage in the move at all.

Politically, indeed, the 2000 or so lusty Labour votes which will come out of the full development of the Turangi area will seriously endanger the National-held Waimarino seat occupied at present by the Speaker of the House, Mr R. E. Jack. His majority at the last election was about 2000.

Socially, the proposals mock the intent of the act, which is to leave people with common interests, who use common facilities and who are bounded by a common feature, within the one electorate.

This is one occasion when an appeal against the decision must be successful.

Women's Hockey

The Taupo women's hockey draw for Saturday is as follows:—

United v Tongariro B, 1.30 at Turangi; Tongariro A v Pihanga, 3.30 at Turangi; Tongariro High School v College C, 1.30 at Kaimanawa domain; Taupo v College A, 3.00 at Kaimanawa; Tongariro High School v College B, to be played later.

The team to play Bay of Plenty on Sunday at 1.00 p.m. at Kaimanawa is:—

B. Draper, A. Smith, Pothe, L. Holley, R. Darlington, K. Rameka, J. Halverson, B. Shepherd, J. Dahl, K. Karaka, M. Mariu; reserves, C. Hill, G. Robinson, L. Loughlan.

Any player not available should contact Mrs L. Hay, telephone 596U.

The Bay of Plenty team is to play King Country at the same time as the above game.

Graw, a director of Carmichael and Company (N.Z.) Ltd., of Auckland, in presenting his company's award to the winner of the best all round class in the competition, the Taupo Times.

The presentation was made at the association's annual conference at the Okoroire Hot Springs Hotel on Saturday.

The meeting, representing more than 20 newspapers from Kaikohe to Stratford, decided to institute a competition in photographic journalism.

The election of officers resulted: President, Mr B. E. Beamish (Matamata County Mail); vice-president, Mr F. J. Welsh (Franklin Times, Pukekohe); committee, Messrs B. Burmester (South Waikato News, Tokoroa), A. B. Douglas (Te Aroha News),

WHITE WIN

Sunday's game between Turangi White and Camp was a real battle, with the result in doubt until the last minute.

During the first half, White opened the scoring, but Camp were quick to retaliate, and then take the lead. Half-time score was 2—all.

White scored and Camp equalised, and it was White who scored again. Excitement mounting, the score was once more equalised. Then in the last few minutes Camp scored twice, and the final score was Turangi White 4, Camp 6.

Next Sunday Turangi Wanderers play Waiouru Garrison at Waiouru. The kick-off is timed for 2 p.m., and the team is to assemble at the information centre at 12.30. Team members are: Booth, Mikulicic, Hylands, Price, Johnson, Peavor, Lexmond, Cook, Foster, Scott, Whiteley; reserves, Bolton, Lochrie, Fitzgerald, Van Halewyn.

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Mr L. FARNSWORTH, of Taupo, is to be thanked by the Taupo Borough Council for the manner in which he carried out his duties as clerk of works during the construction of the Hine-malala power station.

(Times), R. E. Tyack (Morrinsville Star), F. G. Snedden (Putaruru Press) and G. E. Warburton (Te Awamutu Courier).

PEACE CUP:

Morrinsville Claims To Be Confident

The selector of the Morrinsville Peace Cup elimination team, Mr R. Tyack, is quietly confident of success in Saturday's match, but agrees Taupo is an unknown quantity to the Waikato.

It will be Taupo's biggest Rugby match for some time.

Taupo is up against a pack with three line-out specialists who are Waikato representatives, a pack which is both mobile and solid, and there is also a wealth of experience in the backline. A man to watch will be fullback, B. Cooper, who is a potential matchwinner with his boot.

The Taupo team is:— J. Albert, P. Hobdell,

Tuesday. The chief fire officer, Mr S. K. Christensen, said there was dense black smoke throughout the house but no damage resulted.

Bruce Albert, T. Albert, N. Adlam, K. Darlington, A. Thomas, J. McEachen, C. Crowther, A. Russell, J. Tawera, I. Robson, B. Davis, Boyd Albert, K. Palmer, reserves, L. Draper, V. Dunn, M. Hurae, M. McGreevy, P. Brown, M. McLean.

The Morrinsville team is:— B. Cooper, R. J. Wells, W. J. Aitken (captain), K. McFarlane, D. S. Clarke, G. Dewdney, E. Hammon, B. E. Clarke, B. Robinson, G. A. Clarke, J. Barrett, D. Watson or D. Woodward, D. Bell, A. Kempthorne, J. Doms.

Reserves, P. Loyalock, A. McDonald (forwards), K. Kerr, G. Street, K. Wilson (backs).

Postponed

The Central Districts v Waikato squash tournament, to have been held at Taupo this weekend, has been postponed.

Some of the Central District players are competing in South Island and Australian fixtures.

About People:

Sergeant G. F. GILLIES, Nelson, has accepted an appointment at the Turangi Police Station.

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OUTLOOK FOR SATURDAY:
Easterlies prevailing and possibly becoming fresh during the day. Cloudy with isolated patches of rain.

Air Temp:	Tuesday	Wednesday
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The Motuoapa Store and living quarters, six miles north of Turangi, was gutted by fire at 11.30 p.m. on Tuesday.

All that was saved from the building was some clothing, a piano, and books.

The fire was discovered by the owner, Mr Jack Thorburn, who was awakened by the barking of his dog.

He called the Tongariro Volunteer Fire Brigade from the Motuoapa garage,

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11.15 a.m., court 1, Taupo A v Tauhara B; court 2, Hilltop C v Taupo E; court 3, Hilltop A v Tirohanga B.

11.30 a.m., court 2, Tirohanga A v Taupo B; court 3, Tauhara C v Taupo D.

11.45 a.m., court 2, Tirohanga C v Taupo E; court 3, Hilltop A v Waitahanui.

Ground duty 1, Waitahanui.

The Taupo Youth Centre building will be officially opened by the Governor-General, Sir Bernard Ferguson, at 2.45 p.m., tomorrow.

Sir Bernard will inspect ranks of primary school children and college students outside the hall.

Other speakers will be the Mayor of Taupo, Mr J. E. Story and Mrs Rona Stevenson, M.P.

Demonstrations of indoor basketball and badminton were to coincide with the opening, but these have had to be cancelled because the varnish on the floors will not be hard.

Following the opening

ceremony, Sir Bernard will take afternoon tea on the mezzanine floor.

Other visitors, who are asked to wear soft soled shoes, will be welcome to inspect the foyer and part of the hall.

The first sports meeting in the hall will be on Tuesday when badminton players from Murupara and Rotorua meet the local club for a Yankee tournament. TT 29/6/67

BEST GAME YET FOR TAUPO

The Taupo soccer team played their best game of the season on Sunday to beat Turangi Yellow by eight goals to nil.

Taupo were clearly superior, although Turangi fought back well. Taupo displayed unprecedented ball-control and passing combination, and the score rose relentlessly throughout the game. Although the scoring levelled off and play appeared to be more even at the end of the second half, Turangi saw little of the ball, and did not score.

Taupo's P. Henry was

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Letters Get In Some Extra Mileage

The New Zealand Post Office likes legible and correct addresses on mail — and rightly so — but two letters brought to the Taupo Times last week suggested the department was taking itself too literally.

Both letters, from a person in Canada to a Taupo resident, were legibly addressed, the only difference being that one ended Taupo, New Zealand, North Island and the other Taupo, North Island, New Zealand.

The first arrived at its destination safely, but the latter covered a lot more territory.

It was posted in Oregon on March 27, and was received in Auckland on April 10.

It arrived in Wellington two days later and from there it was despatched to San Francisco, in California.

The Post Office there gave up and sent the letter

26,000 miles in the process.

The letter contained a cheque and bore the postmarks of Buckie, Banffshire, 10.15 a.m., May 6, and Fraserburgh, Aberdeenshire, 6.15 p.m., May 8.

On the front were written the words "again New Zealand." It had covered, some 25,970 miles more than was necessary.

NEW LOOK IN SCOUTING EXPLAINED

Scout leaders and lay workers between Turangi and Tauranga attended the Bay of Plenty area conference, held recently in Rotorua.

The main theme of the conference was the "new look" in scouting.

The national commissioner for training, Mr J. Lucas, Wellington, was the principal speaker. He stat-

uniformed members of the movement has also been changed. Cubmasters will be cub leaders, scoutmasters will be scout leaders, and the venturer scout leaders will be venturer advisers, names which are more descriptive of their respective roles.

The wording, but not the meaning of the Law and Promise, has been changed to make it more understandable to the youth of today and greater parent

Letters To The Editor

CONVENIENCES

Sir,

I read with interest the article in the Taupo Times concerning the public conveniences in the Turangi town centre.

I was amused at Mr Waldron's statement, that the lack of this amenity has not affected the tourist or visitors. Would he give a thought to the local town shoppers and realise how awkward it is, when one is accompanied by children who want to use a toilet while there.

I for one think a public convenience should have been made ready at the same time as the first shops were opened.

I also hope that Turangi will follow Tauranga's lead, and make the women's convenience free to users. I quote the Mayor of Tauranga "why should women have when

Letters To The Editor

T.T. 4/7/67

BOUNDARIES

Sir,
I would like to correct the erroneous statement made by Cr G. R. Thompson at last week's Taupo County Council meeting that "it would be increasingly difficult to deal with a second Member of Parliament."

May I point out that the Taupo County Council, during its short life, has except for the last four years, always dealt with two Parliamentary representatives and I would like to place on record the help we had from them, especially Messrs H. R. Lapwood and D. C. Seath. Without the active help of these two members working as a team, especially in caucus, the first election of the Taupo County Council might still be in the talking stage.

I think Cr Thompson was mixing administration with policy. The county is plagued by the number of departmental divisions it contains — three land districts, three or four rabbit boards, two forest conservancies and four power boards, just to mention a few. Perhaps when Cr. Thompson has two representatives again, he may be able to get the job of servicing the area under control.

Yours etc.,
U. R. MacDONALD.

• An exhibition of British prestressing equipment and materials, organised by the Overseas Committee of the Concrete Society through a Board of Trade joint venture scheme, will be held in Montreal, Canada, during October.

Gale Ruined Soccer

When the Turangi Wanderers' soccer team played Waiouru Garrison on Sunday, the game was ruined by a gale and play was reduced to individual shots at goal.

Wanderers were confined to their own half for much of the first spell. Although play was in their favour, Waiouru did not use the wind to full advantage. Two goals scored by half-time came from penalties. Wanderers had several shots during the second half, but each time the Waiouru goalkeeper managed to save. After Whitley netted with a right cross, Wanderers fell away, and Waiouru made several attacks scoring from one to bring the full-time score to Wanderers 1, Waiouru 3.

The draw for next Sunday is —
Turangi Yellow Rangipo at Turangi Park, 2.00 p.m., Turangi White v Taupo at Taupo, 2.00 p.m.

JOBS SCARCE BUT . . .

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men wanting work.

No men had been put off and it was not expected this would be necessary in the future.

Few men have applied for positions with the Ministry of Works, Wairakei.

The project engineer Mr A. C. L. Fooks, said the job situation is "frighteningly static."

The Lands and Survey Department plant nursery has had 45 applications for jobs in the past two weeks. The superintendent Mr B. Nicholls, said a recent report that work was available at the nursery had brought replies from as far north as Whangarei. There is only one vacancy on the staff of 22 men.

The recent comment by Mr Robert W. Allum, of Wellington, on the imposition of a greater "minimum" charge by Taupo Borough Council for electricity has drawn replies from three quarters.

A letter, signed by another out-of-town visitor, Mr J. R. Blakesmith, of Karori, Wellington, criticises Mr Allum's attitude to Taupo.

Mr Blakesmith says that Taupo Borough Council's attitude to out-of-town ratepayers and visitors is not unreasonable. He adds:—

Following the last occasion on which I criticised Mr Allum for his attitude (January 10, 1961) I believe he was interested enough to try to find more out about me.

And as I said on that last occasion, Mr Allum should give a little more thought to the town which accepts him and gives him complete service — water, power, etc. — without any special charge because he only uses it occasionally.

After all, the man who buys potatoes by the ton pays less per pound than the housewife who only buys a small bag at a time.

That's business and Mr Allum should be enough of a businessman to know that Taupo Borough Council cannot continue to supply small amounts of power at the same rate as its regular users. I'm sure he doesn't run his business at a loss:

The absentee ratepayer, I am sure, is a problem for Taupo. As a regular visitor, I recognise this and try to make up for it by supporting all the campaigns and efforts to provide new amenities for the district.

Has Mr Allum contributed to the Gradwell Point water supply loan? Or the Waikato Hospital Board loan, Or the borough's works and electricity loans?

who have helped to make Taupo and still provide a large measure of its prosperity. — Yours, etc.,

W. A. GORDON.

Cr J. M. Stanley makes the following statement concerning Mr Allum's letter.—
Sir,—

I wish to strongly protest against the implication that I am responsible for the last electricity tariff imposed by the borough council. I must inform Mr Robert W. Allum that my vote was officially recorded against the resolution and this was reported in the newspaper. My reasons for voting against the resolution were:

1. That the increase was not applied equally;
2. That the first 50 units at 9d. was a hardship on the small users.

At a later meeting I supported a resolution asking for some concession for the pensioner group and I would like consumers to understand that I have no wish to support any tariff which is unfair to any group of consumers. — Yours, etc.,

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For this reason, she had drawn the attention of the Minister of Tourism, Mr Thomson, to the dilapidated state of the facilities. As a result of studying the problem at first hand while in Taupo recently, Mr Thomson wrote to Mrs Stevenson notifying his intention of taking up the matter of the lake's administration with the Ministers of Internal Affairs.

The Government estimates showed that £13,368 had been spent. "I am going to ask how this money was spent during the debate on the estimates in the House of Representatives because there is little evidence of it in Taupo as far as maintenance is concerned," said Mrs Stevenson. She added that the Secretary of Marine, Mr P. J. O'Dea, in answering

whereas the building erected was apparently for the provision of facilities for the wild life branch, which Mrs Stevenson considered to be non-essential. The sum of \$19,000 had been allocated for harbour expenses this year, Mrs Stevenson said.

WATER SAFETY

The Taupo Water Safety Committee will launch a local campaign this year to prevent loss of life through drowning.

At Labour weekend the committee hopes to sponsor a film on surfing, supported by water safety films. There will also be a static display.

The committee hopes to use radio publicity and obtain daily lake condition reports.

A major project will be to encourage water sports clubs to make use of a life jacket testing tank that the committee would like to install as a permanent fixture, adjacent to the harbour.

The following officers were re-elected at the recent annual meeting of the Taupo Water Safety Committee.

President, the Mayor, Mr J. E. Story; secretary, Mr S. Evans; auditor, Mr C. Watson.

Taupo Wins Game Against Workshops

Taupo soccer team traveled to Waiouru on Sunday to play Workshops and won their match 7-3. In a near gale force wind, Taupo were quickly in the lead with an early goal by Christie. Workshops replied with a quick goal and with the wind at their backs continued to score.

Taupo once more took the lead through McGee, who scored with a good headed shot. Once more Workshops drew level with a fierce rising shot from eighteen yards out. Workshops increased their lead and led 3-2 at half time.

Taupo, now playing with the wind strove hard for an elusive equaliser, eventually netting a goal minutes from full time.

After this goal, they stormed ahead to score four more goals to finish clear winners. Kevan Handley, a 15-year-old newcomer to Taupo, played his first game for Taupo and gave a creditable performance. McGee, Christie and Johnstone scored for Taupo, and covered a great deal of ground in cover defence in the first half.

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About People:

Mr WARENA JIMMY KAU KAU, a prominent Maori figure, died at the age of 105 in Waharoa recently. Mr Eru Kau Kau, of Turangi, is one of his 44 grandchildren. He had three sons, and also had 42 great grandchildren.

CENTRAL BUILDING SOCIETY

RESULTS OF APPROPRIATION MEETING HELD JUNE 28, 1967

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The next Appropriation Meeting will be held at the Offices of the Society, at the corner of Broadway Avenue and Princess Street, Palmerston North, on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1967, at 7.30 p.m.

BALLOTS will be held in Groups 16 and 17.

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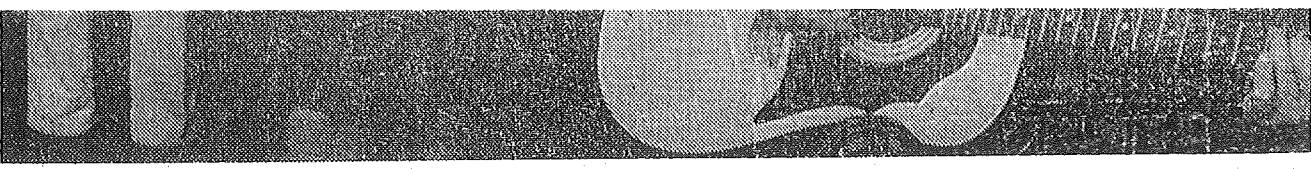
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Taupo Methodist Church
on Sunday evening.

The theme will be the
use of time and is based
on the passage from the
book of Ecclesiastes in the
Old Testament.

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SOCCER SIDE GOES DOWN TO TOUGH TAUPO TEAM

Although the Turangi
Yellow soccer team beat
Rangipo by a very sub-
stantial margin, Turangi
White did not fare so well
against the tougher Taupo
opposition on Sunday.

In the first 10 minutes
of the Turangi-Rangipo
match the teams were very
even, although Napier
(Yellow) had two chances
of scoring. After 15 min-
utes, his teammate, White-
ly opened the scoring with
a shot from a loose ball.

From some good play,
Price scored again for
Yellow, but the margin
was reduced when Rang-
ipo got their first goal
from near the goal-mouth.

When Taupo played Tu-
ranghi White they went
straight into the attack,

The spoken commentary
has a musical background
to set the mood and the
visual section is made up
of static display, projected
slides and miming.

A number of local young
people have been rehears-
ing the presentation for
some weeks.

and for the first quarter
hour White did little but
defend their goal.

Taupo then made a series
of attacks and Christie
scored an opportunist goal,
following some hesitant
play in the White goal-
mouth.

Taupo continued to at-
tack for much of the sec-
ond half, with Henry, Mc-
Gee and Christie combin-
ing well on attack. They
gave the opposition little
chance, and McGee scored
from a cross kick from the
right to make the final
score: Taupo 4, Turangi 2.

Results of Sunday's
games were:—

Hautu 0, Waikune 9;
Camp 5, Cadets 2; Tai-
hape 4, Workshops 4; Tu-
ranghi Yellow 7, Rangipo
1; Taupo 4, Turangi White
2.

On Sunday, Turangi
Yellow will play Work-
shops at Waiouru, kick-off
at 2 p.m., and Turangi
White plays Cadets at
Turangi Park, kick-off
timed at 3 p.m.

Turangi Yellow: Harte-
man, Fitzgerald, Danklof,
Lochrie, Johnson, Hylands,
Sandilands, Napier, Foster,
Price, Lexmond; reserves,
Christiansen, Davie.

White: Booth, Cook, Zo-
cic, Weir, Davis, Boulton,
Simmons, Christiansen,
van Halewyn, Scott, Peev-
or; reserves, Ritchie,
Micheel, Doran.

The Taupo team to play
Waiouru on Sunday is to
meet opposite the fire
station on the lake front
at 10.50 a.m. The team is:
Wells, Castricum, Parker,
Johnstone, Empson, Van
Meyer, Clutterback, Ellis,
Henry, Handley, O'Shaugh-
nessy.

About 12 visitors from
Rotorua and a number
from Tokoroa are expected
to be among the con-
gregation.

Above: Rehearsing for the
"modern" service, are Tony
Reeve (left) Grant Clark,
Kent Atkinson, John Kil-
ford. Front row: Gail
Clark, Averill Masters,
Sandra Birch, Janet Mas-
ters and Chum Turetahi
(front).

Boat Ramp Cleared

The boat ramp at Two
Mile Bay was cleared of
sand and debris by Taupo
Lions' Club members on
Saturday.

A general clean-up was
also carried out by mem-
bers on the small reserve
at the lake end of Tongar-
iro' Street.

Protection Promised

The best protection possible will be given to
the remaining spawning water of the Hatepe
Stream now the Taupo Borough Council's second
Hinemaiaia dam has absorbed 85 per cent. of the
trout breeding water, says the secretary for the
Department of Internal Affairs, Mr P. J. C'Dea.

He told the annual
conference of the Lake
Taupo Acclimatisation
Society and Boating
Clubs at Turangi on
Saturday the protection
would be both physical
and statutory.
Measures had already
been taken to improve
access to the lower
reaches of the Hatepe,
Mr O'Dea added.

The power scheme was
completed in October, 1966.

Mr O'Dea said when the
dam was filled and also
during construction stages,
many large fish and thous-
ands of fry were lost. This
was despite the best com-
bined efforts of the Taupo
Borough Council, contrac-
tors and officers of the
wildlife division of the
Internal Affairs Depart-
ment.

"There has been less in-
terference with fishing at
the southern end of Lake
Taupo by the Tongariro
power development than
happened at Hinemaiaia,"
Mr O'Dea said.

He added that some
problems arose regarding
the silting-up of the lower
Tokaanu stream as a re-

sult of preliminary excav-
ation at the Tokaanu tun-
nel portal and powerhouse
sites. This led to a com-
plete change in the
stream's physical charac-
teristics due to heavy sedi-
mentation.

The Ministry of Works
went to considerable
trouble to excavate the
lower channel of the
stream and also accelerated
the flow of sediment into
the lake, said Mr O'Dea.

"Fish passage facilities
erected on tributaries flow-
ing into Lake Rotoaira at
main highway culverts
were successful and spawn-
ing migrants were not im-
peded in any way.

"Large scale salvage
work took place at the time
of the diversion on the
Turangi end of the lower
Tongariro."

BASKETBALL

The Turangi Basketball
Association's games held
at Turangi last Saturday
resulted:— Tongariro 43,
School D 10; Aotearoa 25,
School C 19; Kurutau 32,
Aotearoa 17; MoW 34,
School B 15; Tongariro 39,
School C 9; Shamrocks 30,
School A 18; Hinerangi 45,
School C 18.



commended for anglers' use on the Waita-
ge, which was designed by Mr D. Evans,
ber Federation, is of laminated timber.
idge had been approved, Mr P. J. O'Dea,
neeting of the Federation of Lake Taupo
g Clubs, at Turangi, last Saturday.

Senior Men's Hockey College Lost All But One Game

The only senior men's hockey game in the week-end was a representative fixture, when the Rotorua-Taupo team played Wairarapa. Rotorua-Taupo won 7-0.

Last week the team gained the distinction of being the first Rotorua-Taupo side to win the coveted Nordon Cup since it was first played for 56 years ago. They wrested it from Tauranga, who have held it for the last three years.

At the moment Ian Strange is the only Taupo representative in the team. The Nordon Cup, which is to minor hockey associations what the Ranfurly Shield is to Rugby, will be exhibited in Taupo for a week before the first challenge match on July 29. The challengers are the Bay of Islands team.

Taupo-nui-a-Tia College were beaten in every match except the senior hockey when they played against the Regular Force cadets from Waiouru on Saturday.

The hockey game won by Taupo was even right from the start and Taupo had the advantage of three sprint champions in their forward line.

Cadets were playing the "Canterbury" type game. This meant they concentrated on short passing and stickwork, rather than using the longer and harder shots of the Taupo team.

During the first 10 minutes, play was mainly down the Cadets' end of the field, but they made several forays up-field. Taupo narrowly missed two goals, but Cadets looked equally as dangerous. Then, after 16 minutes of play, Taupo's centre-

forward Barry Righton opened the scoring.

While Cadets were still recovering Righton was in again within a minute to make the score 2-0. Play continued to fluctuate, and several times it looked as if Cadets might even the score. But the next goal again came from Righton, and at half-time the score was 3-0 to Taupo.

The second half of the game seemed to be almost a stalemate. There was no scoring until half-way through, when Ronny Nathoo scored a fourth goal for Taupo.

Cadets were rewarded with their first goal after a series of attacks and play seemed to revive, both teams coming very close to scoring on several occasions. However, the score was unchanged, and Taupo won the game 4-1.

Other results of the annual fixture were:—
Rugby: 1st XV, Cadets

17, Taupo 3; 2nd XV, Cadets 21, Taupo 3.

Hockey: 1st XI, Taupo 4, Cadets 1; 2nd XI, Cadets 8, Taupo 0.

Soccer: 1st XI, Cadets 2, Taupo 1.

Local Groups Benefit

The Bay of Plenty Savings Bank will donate \$10 to the Taupo-nui-a-Tia College library fund and a total of \$90 to five organisations in the area this year.

The Taupo district girl guide and boy scout groups will receive \$20, the first Taupo company of the Boys' Brigade \$10, the Taupo Plunket Society \$20, and the Taupo and Turangi St. John Ambulance Associations \$20 each.

The branch will donate a total of \$3000 to various Bay of Plenty organisations this year.

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ONLY ONE GAME PLAYED

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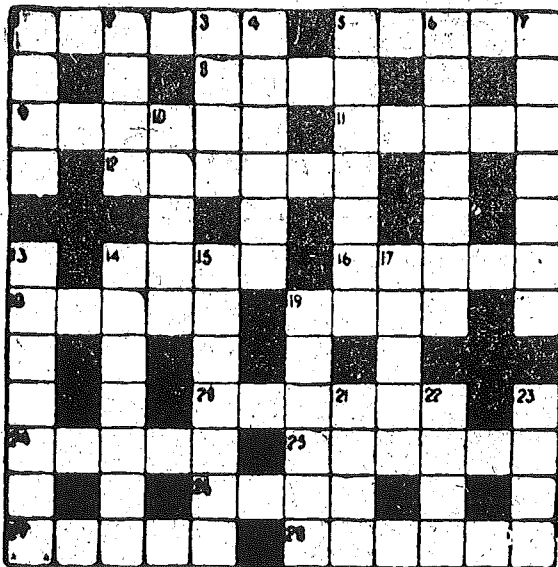
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SENIOR SOCCER SIDE WON AT WAIOURU

The senior Taupo soccer team had to fight hard in a good clean game against Taihape at Waiouru on Sunday to win 4-3.

Taihape played very well, and were unlucky to lose a player through injury for part of the second half.

G. Van Meyer, a new player for Taupo, showed great skill, and promises to be a valuable addition to the Taupo side.

In the second half Taihape attacked very strongly, and with a good follow-up capitalised on a rebound to score from close in. Taupo had many opportunities, but failed to score, sometimes through lack of team co-ordination.

The Taupo senior team is now second in the central North Island Friendly League, which consists of three teams from Waiouru Camp, one from Taihape, two from Turangi, three from the Tongariro prison, and one from Taupo. The Taupo team has played eight games, losing one. It has scored 50 goals, with 14 against.

The Taupo team to play Rangipo on Sunday is to meet on the lakefront out-

side the fire station at 12.30 p.m. The players are: Planner, Castricum, Kelsey, Wesson, Empson, Wells, Henry, Johnstone, Van Meyer, McGee and Christie.

PLUNKET OFFICERS

Officers elected at the annual general meeting of the Taupo branch of the Plunket Society were:-

Patron, Mr J. E. Story; advisory committee, Dr K. Haldane, Mr J. Corry, Mr J. Downs, Mr J. W. Birnie, Mr W. Elbe, Mr J. Chapman; president, Mrs J. M. Curry; vice-presidents, Mrs E. Elbe, Mrs E. Birnie; secretary, Mrs R. O'Hagan; treasurer, Mrs J. Morris; committee, Mesdames M. Strachan, N. McLaughlin, M. Carnachan, C. Ingle, L. Haycock, A. Dixon, M. Zander, N. Pointon, N. Chapman, M. Deadman, J. Coote, J. Lindsay, K. Mincheff, S. Hindmarsh, P. Meredith, B. Lowe.

The retiring secretary, Mrs A. Crompton, was presented with flowers in recognition of her service to the society over the three years of her office.

PLACED UNDER OBSERVATION

Pleading guilty to charges of theft and being a rogue and vagabond, **Sonny Maniapoto, 29, Turangi machine operator, was remanded to Tokanui Hospital for observation and a report, and a probation officer's report when he appeared before Mr G. J. Donne, S.M., in the Taupo Magistrate's Court on Monday.**

Sergeant T. A. A. Marson said a resident of Te Rangitika had noticed a man jumping from a window of his house on July 13.

He gave chase, but did not catch the man. It was later found that a pair of brassieres had been taken from a bedroom table.

Police inquiries led to Maniapoto being questioned. He admitted he was the man seen and chased and had no explanation.

stolen property, Cedric Ronald Telura Hall, 33, Aratiatia crane driver, was released on probation for 2½ years under special conditions.

Neil Olsem Rossiter, 30, Rangitaike machine operator, pleading guilty to theft of a battery valued at \$15.75, was convicted and fined \$60 with \$3 costs.

Mr Donne ordered restitution of the value of the battery.

Pleading guilty to a charge of breach of probation, Teoti George Pohe, Turangi workman, was fined \$30.

Pohe failed to notify his change of address.

For entering a Fletcher Timber Company's forest without a permit, H. Kohler, Wairakei chef, was fined \$15.

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the deer will have to be killed, and the venison can still be shipped out. It's done every day in the safari business in Africa, you know!"

I'm still wondering whether he was joking. Perhaps we could train the farm-bred deer to shoot back.

* * * When Parliament rises on July 21 for its second recess of the 1967 session, some members may be excused for feeling confused.

The pattern of the session is running almost exactly in conformity with the submissions put forward to the Standing Orders Committee by the Constitutional Society. These call for a year-round Parliament, with three or four sittings in the year, each separated by a working recess of two weeks, with a mere two-month gap in the Christmas - New Year period.

The submissions called for the first sitting to take care of the Address-in-Reply debate, the second to deal with the Budget debate. These have gone exactly according to schedule — and yet, according to high sources, there is no connection. It just happened that way.

* * * The green light from all eight gas enterprises in the North Island interested

in the Kapuni gas reticulation system is expected to have been received by July 25, according to the Minister of Mines, Mr Shand.

In the meantime, an inter-departmental committee examining the pipeline project has made a great deal of progress. Despite some recriminations from Wanganui, top officials insist that there are no problems and that there will be no delays.

* * * The production of a Treasury report is all that is preventing the latest submissions on the coal-fired power station from going before Cabinet.

It is understood that the most recent report differs very little from the original one, and that the favoured site is still New Plymouth.

A strong move to have the station sited on or near the Buller coalfield has been unsuccessful, due mainly to the fact that there is still strong Government and departmental resistance to building a second power cable complex across Cook Strait.

The tug-and-barge system which would have brought Wanganui more strongly into the running has not been favoured over the original idea, which was for deep-water colliers using a standard port.

—N.Z.C.N.A. News Service.

SOCCER COACHING CLASS IN TAUPO

The Taupo Soccer Club has been holding coaching classes for the last two months for boys under 13. These have been held at the Kaimanawa Domain between 8.30 and 10 a.m. on Saturdays, but will now be held at the college grounds.

Three or four of the boys appeared to be "natural" soccer players, and with coaching, training, and practice will develop into first-class players within the next few years.

There are many youngsters who do not like the physical contact so necessary in Rugby, but want an alternative sport.

They have to wait until they get to college before they can be taught soccer and then it is almost too late to learn. Mr G. N. Moss who takes a class on Wednesdays at the Taupo

Primary School, says there is abundant ability which could be tapped.

Last Saturday the coaching class played the college third form team, and showed they had learned a lot of soccer during their practice weeks. They were down 2-0 at half-time, but after that they tired very quickly, and the College team won 6-0.

Now that New Zealand has entered the World Cup competition for 1970, boys must be trained and coached in soccer at the earliest possible age. It is an interesting thought that boys who have started this year could well be eligible for the World Cup teams of 1974.

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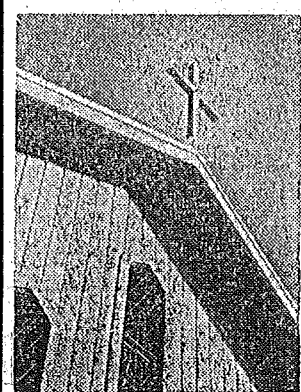
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A Christian is a person who lives by the Spirit of Christ, says the Rev N. R. Martin in this week's Voice of the Churches.

spect for and belief in other people and their worth. The intimate personal relationships that are part of marriage are

past men not been as prompt as they were.

At Tuwharetoa Street yesterday morning, petrol and cleaning fluid on the floor of a property occupied by Mr L. Calvert was ignited by a hot motor. The worst of the flames were put out before the brigade arrived, but burning rubbish was extinguished with first aid equipment.

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RESULTS OF SOCCER GAMES

Full results of soccer games played on the weekend, together with next week's draw, are as follows:—

Turangi Yellow 4, Workshops 1; Taupo 4, Taihape 3; Rangipo 6, Waikune 3; Camp 6, Hautu 0; Turangi White 4, Hautu 1 (friendly).

Draw for next weekend: Turangi White v. Waikune, at Turangi Park, at 2 p.m.; Taihape v. Camp at Waiouru; Rangipo v. Taupo, at Rangipo; Hautu v. Workshops, at Hautu; Cadets v. Turangi Yellow, at Waiouru, 2 p.m.

Mr G. BOOT, who has spent the past 10 years in Taupo, has taken up an appointment with the New Zealand distributors of Volkswagen. With his wife and two children, Mr Boot will take up residence at Mangere.

LOCKYER'S CROSSWORD

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COLLEGE SPORTS

Two Rugby teams, two soccer teams and two boys' hockey teams from the Taupo-nui-a-Tia College will compete against the Tongariro High School, at Turangi, on Saturday.

At the same time Tongariro will be represented at Taupo by two girls' hockey teams and three basketball teams.

On August 4, Thames High School will send Rugby, basketball, soccer and boys and girls hockey teams to compete against the college.

The visitors will be billeted in Taupo overnight.

SOCCER TEAMS

The Turangi soccer teams to play next Sunday are:—

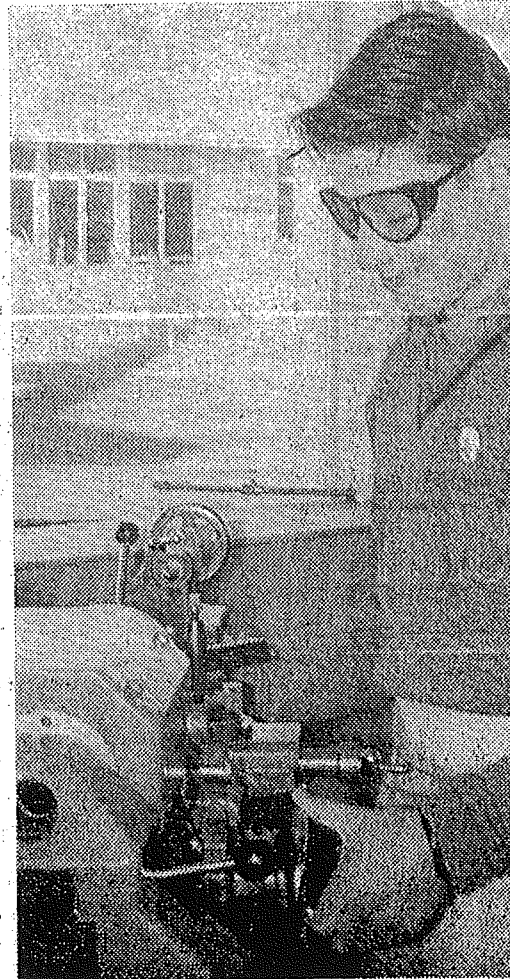
Yellow: Harteman, Fitzgerald, Danklof, Lochrie, Johnson, Hylands, Taylor, Foster, Lexmond, Price, Whiteley; reserves, Sandilands, Christiansen, Westlink, Davie.

White: Booth, Christian, Zocic, Weir, Davis, Peevor, Simmons, Cook, van Halewyn, Scott, Boulton; reserves: Ritchie, Doran, Micheal.

Results of the soccer games played last weekend, together with next week's draw, are as follows:—

Results: Camp 2, Taihape 1; Hautu 3, Workshops 0; Turangi White 5, Waikune 0; Cadets 4, Turangi Yellow 5; Rangipo 1, Taupo 11.

Draw: Hautu v Rangipo at Rangipo, Workshops v Cadets at Waiouru, Taihape v Turangi White at Taihape, Turangi Yellow v Waikune at Turangi, Camp v Taupo at Waiouru.



Taupo-nui-a-Tia College student, Gregory, was awarded a "wise owl" certificate at assembly, on Monday.

DESIGN WORK

A combination of mathematics, physics and aesthetics is being employed by students in the arts and crafts room at the Taupo-nui-a-Tia College.

The students are designing and building halsa wood structures, held together with cotton, which must look attractive yet be capable of supporting a weight 100 times greater than the weight of the material used.

The teacher, Mr N. Poitton, says the work is an exercise in functional design.

One of the supports resembled an arch bridge and another a square tower.

Motor Group

The Taupo Motor Trade Association held its annual meeting last night.

The election resulted:—

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Canon Brown

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Canon Brown was born in the same English town of Rugeley, Staffordshire, as Bishop Simkin. He is chaplain of the port of Auckland.

He recounted how Bishop and Mrs Simkin had welcomed him when he arrived in New Zealand, and made this land a friendly place to him.

The Bishop had made many such friendships up and down the country. The good turns he did to his many friends would fill a big book if they could all be listed. He not only extended his friendship to Pakeha, he was just as friendly to the Maoris. Looking down the nave last Tuesday in the Cathedral I noticed an elderly Maori woman wiping her tear-filled eyes. With the Bishop's passing the Maoris have lost a very dear and loyal friend. . . . he kept the Maori people very close to his heart throughout his long ministry.

"There were many shining sides to the Bishop's character. He shone brilliantly as host. Bishops-court, Parnell, was a warm, friendly place. The door and the Bishop's heart were wide open always to all comers, and literally thousands experienced and enjoyed his genial hospitality, from Her Majesty to the most humble of her subjects, and all as they left were the warmer for the friendly

hospitality they had experienced.

"He did his job well, very well, and faithfully carried out his many duties. He was conscientious, almost fanatically so. He was 100 per cent thorough, never shipshod. None of the 'she's right, mate,' about him.

" . . . The Archbishop described him as a shy man. True, but he was utterly fearless. He never sought popularity. He was no window-dresser. He never bowed to the gallery.

"What he had to say, he said, pulling no punches, but his utterances were invariably tempered with humour which always stood him in good stead. If the walls of Bishops-court, Parnell, could talk, they would tell many a good tale. All this added to the humanity of the man.

"And how the Bishop loved children, and how they loved him. There is not much wrong with a man who can draw children to himself, and he certainly drew them. And I believe they are very good judges of character.

"The Bishop was blessed with a first-class partner, a loving wife, who was ever at his side. They made a wonderful team, in the Diocese and at Bishops-court. To Mrs Simkin we express our deepest sympathy.

"To God we raise our hearts in thankfulness and praise for giving to the Church in New Zealand, William John Simkin, administrator, friend."

The Taupo contributor of this article adds that

numerous parishioners have repeatedly said his sermons were an inspiration, and this — at the advanced age of eighty-plus — strikingly proves if proof were needed after the above testimony that nothing was slipshod in his preparation of them, and his desire to give of his very best to those needing advice, encouragement and guidance in these troublous times: Truly his loss will be keenly felt.

CREST WANTED

The Tongariro High School is seeking a suitable crest instead of an expensive coat of arms.

Chairman of the school board of management, Mr C. McCracken suggested that the Turangi Community Arts Club be approached to sponsor a competition among the community.

He said the club could submit the best entries to the board for a final decision.

However, he said, the crest must be considered against the school colour of a royal blue blazer and grey tunics or shorts.

- The Turangi R.S. and Tongariro Theat Club were granted use of classrooms for meetings and rehearsals, at a meeting of the Tongariro High School's board of management last week.

- Third form examinations have been held at the Taupo-nui-a-Tia College this week and reports will be available at the end of the present term.

To Press

pupils had nowhere to put their surplus equipment.

Mr B. McN. Patterson said it should be pointed out that pupils had no room for school books when their desks were full.

"We should ask the department what alternative could be offered," he said.

Mrs I. Priestley said it would be very expensive if the school had to purchase completed lockers.

The department will be asked to consider alternatives to the supply of lockers.

High School for Lockers

pite notice from the Education Department that lockers will not be built in complicated classrooms, Tongariro High School press for their instal-

department stated in a letter that it would not be under any circumstances.

school's board of management stressed at a meeting last week that

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TURANGI SOCCER

Turangi attacked from the start of the Turangi-Waikune soccer match on Sunday, and it was Michael who opened the scoring.

A low shot from Peevor and a corner from Cook headed by Scott made the half-time score 3-nil. Waikune showed brief prominence in the early second half, but goals from Cook and Scott ended the game with Turangi 5, Waikune nil.

Turangi Yellow were one man short when they played a fit Cadet team at Waiouru.

Both teams missed chances, then scoring started with a rush, with Yellow scoring first. Then followed two goals to Cadets. Play was very exciting, but there was no further score until after half-time. In the second half Lexmond got his hat-trick, Cadets scored again, and Price and Foster netted for Yellow. Pitts, Cadets' centre forward, scored just before time to make the score Turangi Yellow 5, Cadets 4.

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RANGIPO BETTER THAN SCORE SEEMED

Although the Taupo soccer team gained a high score when they played Rangipo on Sunday, it gave a misleading impression of the game.

For the first 15 minutes, Rangipo pressed the Taupo defence very hard with their superior speed to the ball, and it seemed that a tough game would follow.

After a breakaway goal by Van Meyer, Taupo settled down and began to combine very well. They went quickly into a three-goal lead, a hat-trick for Van Meyer.

At this point the standard of play became scrappy.

Rangipo were awarded three successive penalties in 10 minutes. Two went wide of the goal, and the third was saved by Planner, the Taupo goal-keeper. Taupo continued to score, and led 8-nil at half-time.

Better football was played in the second half, and Rangipo at last broke through and scored. Taupo shot three more goals to win 11-1.

Taupo will visit Waiouru on Sunday to play Camp, the only team to have beaten Taupo so far. They lead the league.

The Taupo team is to assemble opposite the fire station at 10.50 a.m. on Sunday. The team is as follows:—

Planner, Castricum, Kelsey, Wesson, Empson, Wells, Henry, Johnstone, Van Meyer, McGee, Christie; reserves, K. Handley, J. Clutterbuck, D. Jones, J. Ellis.

T.T. 27/7/67

Prefects Escort Lady Fergusson At High School

Three prefects escorted Lady Fergusson at the Tongariro High School during her recent visit to Turangi.

The principal, Mr P. Cannons, praised the conduct of the school and also the prefects, Barbara Armstrong (head girl), Vivienne Asher and Dawn Isherwood.

He told the board of management last week it was a "highly satisfactory visit."

Improvements Noticeable

There has been a noticeable improvement in supplies for pupils at the Tongariro High School.

Equipment made available includes two sewing machines, tools, home-craft material and arts supplies.

At a meeting of the board of management last week, the principal, Mr P. Cannons, said a grant had been approved for painting woodwork benches and building storage space and extra shelving in the woodwork room. In the commercial section, a further grant is being sought for setting up a model office.

He said the basic library organisation had been established and student librarians were being fully trained.

TONGARIRO DARTS

Results of the Tongariro Darts Association games on Monday were:—

Arrowheads 6, Steerers I 7; Takinga 10, Steerers II 4; Trublack 5, Truwhite 7; Arabs 10, Fletchers 4.

Individual scores 100 and over were:—

B. Blaker 140; G. Houghton 133; B. Blaker 130; C. Fowler 125; J. Wood 121; A. Walker 120; S. Edwards 117; R. Reihana 116; T. Metera 102; G. Moke 101; P. Tem, M. Harris, B. Carr, T. Metera, S. Edwards, J. Casserly, J. Adams, S. Williams, M. Gear, K. Hawley, K. Morton, C. Fowler, F. Reid 100.

The duty team is Trublack.

The draw for Monday, July 31, is Takinga v. Trublack, Arab v. Steerers 2, Fletchers v. Steerers 1, Arrowheads v. Truwhite.

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POLITICAL OUTLOOK

The Government announcement that 200 houses will be built in Auckland, Christchurch and Whangarei to ease unemployment in the building industry must have been welcome news to the housing division of the Ministry of Works.

Housing construction, according to the Government's own estimates, has been running down for nearly ten years — and housing construction means the building of State houses.

This year's estimate for housing construction is \$14,500,000 — the lowest in many years. But the tailing off has not been sudden. Back in 1960-61 the amount actually expended on this item was \$20,224,030 — and things were cheaper then.

But in this section the number employed also fell, as did the amounts spent on the purchase and improvement of land for

one company — a replacement for the one it borrowed to send to Vietnam. The United States is asking — by all means short of direct appeal — for more troops, and specifically for more infantry. The temptation is to take another rifle company from the depleted battalion at Terandak.

But now that Britain has indicated her intention of bowing out shortly, we must not be surprised if New Zealand moves to amend the British Commonwealth understanding. The rest of the battalion might then go to Vietnam.

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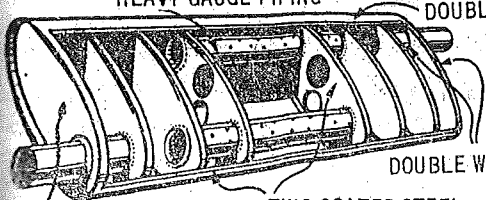
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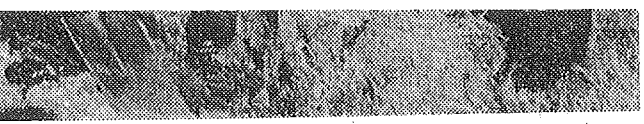
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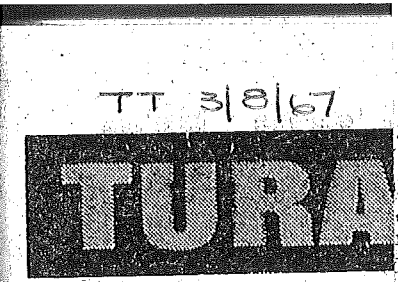


Children from the Wairakei, Hilltop and Tauhara primary schools were addressed by the resident engineer of Tongariro power development, Mr J. Bennion and Commissioner of Crown Lands, Mr W. A. Bowick, on the need for scenic restoration and control after hydro engineering works at a field day held on the banks of the Waikato River on Tuesday. Sub-

The man, Allan Max Benson, 22 years of age, married, of Terence Street, Taupo, was taken to hospital following an incident at his house.

local experts, include skiing, table tennis, badminton, archery and golf. Next term Mr Evans hopes to organise instruction on rifle shooting and rifle handling for all boys at the college.

Apathy Of Parents Criticised



SOCCER DRAW

The draw for Central North Island soccer league games on the weekend will be:—

Waikune v Waiouru Camp at Waikune, Cadets v Taihape at Waiouru, Turangi White v Rangipo at Turangi, 3 p.m., Yellow v Hautu, at Turangi 1.15 p.m., Taupo v Workshops, at Taupo.

Results of last weekend's games were:—

Turangi Yellow 6, Waikune 2; Turangi White 7, Taihape 1; Hautu 2, Rangipo 1; Cadets defaulted to Workshops; Camp v Taupo, postponed.



am amazed at the y shown by parents ew Zealand toward tion," said Mrs A. past-president of the ion Council of Fed- l Parent Teacher As- lions at Turangi on lay night.

ne and a half million ds are being spent on tion every week, but many parents are interested," she said.

To Urs Slack told a meeting be T.A. members from a Turangi primary

schools and the Tongariro High School that classes today were too large. A recent survey of infant classes at Auckland had shown an average of 33-45 pupils in each.

About 672 primary teachers had left the service at Auckland last year and the secondary level was just as bad.

She said that country schools were neglected to a certain extent because of a "larger voice being shown by the cities."

Quoting Unesco figures

on the proportion of national income spent on education she said New Zealand was "way down" with 4.07 per cent. Canada had 7 per cent, England 5, Russia 17 and U.S. 10.

Mrs Slack said government could promise millions for education, but that did not mean the amount would be spent. Last year £77 million was allocated yet only £72 million spent.

"We as parents have got to see that improvements are made," she said. Parents' opinion would very often given "that extra nudge" to set improvements on their way.

For years a reduction in the size of classes was mooted, but there had not been a "large enough outcry," said Mrs Slack.

MAY BE CONNECTION WITH CRIMES IN THE NORTH

is a faint possibility there may be a con- n between the safe d at the Taupo South Office earlier this and a chain of simi- burglaries north of land.

is is the first such ary in this area, so too soon to make any ences, said Detective ant L. Gray.

So said that since the reoffice consisted of a

counter inside Wilkins' Supermarket, the robbery may have been incidental to a burglary of the super- market.

Some \$143.59 was taken from the safe, and approx- imately \$10 stolen from the till in the supermarket.

• Turangi primary schoolboy, S. Adams, was selected for the King Country Roller Mills Rugby team, following trials at Taumarunui on Saturday.

SOCCER SIDE BEATS WAIOURU

Taupo beat Waiouru Workshops in Sunday's senior soccer game played at Taupo. It was a good clean game played at a leisurely pace, with the final score: Taupo 8, Workshops 2.

Workshops played well, but lacked a mid-field "general" and good finishers.

Henry and McGee played well for Taupo, and Johnstone scored two good goals. Taupo fielded a new player, L. Brinton, from Hastings. He showed, excellent ball control and distribution, although this was his first game of the season.

visits Rangipo to play Waikune. Players are asked to assemble, on the lake-front opposite the fire station at 12.30 p.m.

The team is as follows:—

Planner, Castricum, Parker, Wells, Empson, Brinton, P. Henry, J. Johnstone, G. Van Meyer, P. McGee, W. Christie; reserves, J. Ellis, J. Clutterbuck, K. Handley, J. Kelsey, G. Wylie. Any players unavailable please ring 1969 evenings.



Ten years old today — an early photograph of the Methodist Church at Taupo.

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About People:

Mr K. HARNESS has been elected community development and education and youth activities officer for Taupo Jaycee.

Next Sunday, Taupo

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is that no one team be efficient, than petition seems say. We saw it in the original of the 1½ litre

for the honours, Phil Hill, was another Ferrari man — a man, moreover, who freely admits that long-distance sports car racing is more his speciality than Grand Prix racing.

Of course, in a way, it was nice to see Ferrari doing well, but what most people wanted to see was a good fight for the championship victory, not a runaway contest which was obvious from the first few events as to who was going to be the winner.

All that summer we consoled ourselves with the thought that the V8 BRM engine will be using, next year, we will see racing.

In the Ferrari improvement was mainly on the road proved so previous

at first. But the new BRM V8 was delivering more power than any of the other engines, and already the outcome of the season's racing was obvious after the first few events.

True, Graham Hill didn't have all that easy a time of it and he was a worthy champion, but nowhere did we see the closely-fought, never-say-die racing we'd all hoped for. If all went well, Graham won. If it didn't, then he had usually had to

happened to deliver the most power. In the following year, instead of Ferrari staging a comeback and fighting it out toe to toe with BRM, the efforts of the Coventry-Climax engineers were rewarded, and the Climax engine became the one to beat.

Installed in Lotus cars, and driven by a driver of the calibre of Jim Clark, the combination was virtually uncatchable — 1963 turned out to be Jimmy's year. When things ran properly, he was fastest in practice, led from the fall of the flag to the end of the race, and no-one else had a chance. The same thing happened in the following year, 1964, although it wasn't so clear then who was going to be champion. Instead, there was a fine balance between the winners of the different races, but in each race there was usually only one leader.

But I'm hoping that won't happen this time.

Juniors Are Improving

The Taupo combined primary school soccer team has shown considerable improvement since it was beaten 6-0 by the College third form team just over four weeks ago. On Saturday it held the same team to a 2-2 draw.

In the first half of the game, the boys showed good combination and went into a quick two-goal lead, both goals by Bishop.

College attacked strongly and in a defensive mix-up Combined put the ball through their own goal.

College nearly equalised later when a good ball hit the bar. In the second half they drew level about half way through and although play was mainly in the combined's half, this was how the score remained.

It is hoped that games for the juniors will be arranged against Turangi and Reporoa in the near future.

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Soccer Draw and Results

The results of the soccer games played on the weekend were:—

Waikane 3, Camp 5; Taupo 8, Workshops 2; Cadets 4, Taihape 4; Turangi Yellow 5, Hautu 5; Turangi White 5, Rangipo 2.

The draw for Sunday is as follows:—

Cadets v Rangipo at Rangipo; Workshops v Camp at Waiouru; Turangi White v Hautu at Turangi Park; Waikane v Taupo at Rangipo; Turangi Yellow v Taihape at Turangi Park.

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be born, in light of act that the dogma of the Church is a "night-dogma." Dr. Henderson shows that the High Anglicans and the Catholics do not do this way, for the One Church will be their Church. The other denominations are to die in that they may live.

the drive for unity by a lust for power? book "Power Without Glory" argues on page after page against the plan of one world church. In the writer contemplates such an enormous concentration of power deep trepidation. Will it attract power seeking-jockeying for the top positions? Anglicans have nothing to offer their world-travellers and that nothing is power. "The boys' is a bad description of the ecumenical movement appears to the ambitious Protestant ecclesiastic."

Dr. Henderson is also concerned about the fate of the non-conformist. "In a society with one church there any future for those who, however contentiously, for any reason oppose the hierarchy?" concludes that such a society will find himself alien outside the Christ-fold.

Imperialism: What is Anglican imperialism? The writer is tally honest in his assessment of church unions present being negotiated in many Commonwealth countries. He speaks of a ruthless series of takeover bids which the Church of England has been carrying out in the former English colonies, and hopes soon to begin the island (England) itself. In ecumenical terminology these takeover bids are called church unions."

Dr. Henderson concludes, "Anglicans do not wish to unite with the Protestant ministers. They wish Protestant ministers to die off so that they can place them with Anglican ones. Alternatively they wish to turn Protestant ministers into Anglican ones."

These two alternatives demonstrated in the

the Anglicans, who know that they have not been and are now going to be."

In New Zealand the plan is to have an "Act of Unification" which will be in fact "the Covert Ordination" method of North India whereby Presbyterian, Methodist, Congregational, and Church of Christ ministers will receive the gift of Anglican priesthood from the hands of an Anglican bishop, although, as in North India, their previous ordination will not be called in question.

Bishops: What about Bishops? Professor Henderson is very blunt about bishops. He writes, "to be taken over by Anglicanism means having to accept both bishops and the myth by which bishops justify their power, the so-called doctrine of Apostolic Succession. Bishops have power. It cannot be wise for the sake of one's wife and family to oppose them, too much.

"Bishops are difficult to accept. What is impossible to accept is the doctrine of Apostolic Succession."

Yet in New Zealand this doctrine has already been accepted, by implication, in that it has been agreed that three Anglican bishops, who stand within the Apostolic Succession, are to be among those who lay hands upon non-Anglican ministers at the "Act of Unification."

What about elders? The Presbyterian church has always been a church

Weekend Rugby At Turangi

The Tongariro Rugby sub-Union draw for Saturday is:—

Senior: Athletic (Taumarunui) v Tongariro, Tokaanu Domain, 2.30 p.m. (Ref. E. Kaukau).

Junior: Athletic (Taumarunui) v Hautu, Tokaanu Domain, 1 p.m. (C. Flavell). Touch judges: L. Morgan, G. Morgan.

The draw for the representative fixtures on Sunday is:—

Senior: Taumarunui v

TURANGI

SHOCK FOR TURANGI YELLOW

Turangi Yellow received a shock on Sunday when the Hautu soccer team was winning 3-1 against it at half-time.

The Hautu team used very direct tactics and had two goals before Price scored for Yellow. In the second half, Yellow improved to allow Price, Foster, Lexmond and Doran to score, but Hautu evened the game with a further

two goals. The result was a five-goal draw.

The Turangi Yellow team to play Taihape at Turangi on Sunday is as follows:—

Wesselink, Fitzgerald, Dankl6f, Lochrie, A. Johnson, Hylands, Napier, Foster, Lexmond, Price (captain), Whitley. Reserves: Taylor, Baird, Sandiland, Christiansen.

The team is to assemble at Turangi Park at 2.30 p.m. The kick-off is timed for 3 p.m. T.T. 10/8/67

RANGIPO LOST BUT PLAYED HARD GAME

Rangipo gave Turangi White a hard game of soccer on Sunday when they opposed each other at Turangi.

White scored first with a goal from van Halewyn,

but Rangipo soon equalised. The game continued, with the score unchanged until half-time.

The second half was more in Turangi's favour and Boulton made the day by scoring three goals. Cook also scored, while Rangipo scored only one more goal. White beat Rangipo 5-2. However the score exaggerates the gap between the teams.

The Turangi White team to play Hautu at Turangi Park next Sunday is:—

Booth, Christiansen, Zocic, Welr, Davis, Peevor, van Halewyn, Cook, Boulton, Scott, Simmons. Reserves: Doran, Micheel, Ritchie. The team is to assemble at Turangi Park at 12.45 p.m. The kick-off is at 1.15 p.m.

Federation Based At Turangi?

A federation of parent teacher associations including Taupo, National Park and Taumarunui, could possibly be based at Turangi, said the past president of the Dominion Council of Federated P.T.A.'s, Mrs A. Slack on Tuesday night.

She was speaking at a meeting of P.T.A. members of the Turangi and Hirangi primary schools and the Tongariro High School.

ROSTER

The Turangi Youth Club roster for this week is:—

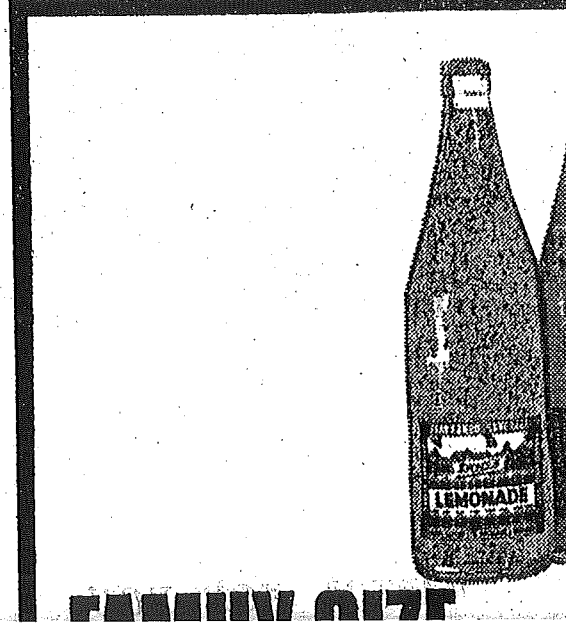
Sunday: Misses L. Calderwood, K. Thomas; helpers, A. Chapman, B. Tangohau, S. Heath, W. Hurae, T. Heuheu, B. Patterson.

Wednesday: Misses S. Collier, R. Greenfield; helpers, L. Calderwood, R. Johnson, A. Chapman, K. Hudson.

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CLOSING DAY SATURDAY

Saturday is the closing day for senior basketball in Taupo. There will be no games for the primary teams. The senior draw is:—

1.00 p.m., court 2: College Maroon v College Blue; court 3: Combined v College Red.

1.30 p.m., court 2: College Orange v College Yellow; court 3: St. Michaels v St. Patricks.

2.00 p.m., court 2: College Maroon v College Red; court 3: College Blue v Combined.

2.15 p.m., court 2: College Orange v St. Patricks; court 3: College Yellow v St. Michaels.

2.30 p.m., court 2: College Maroon v Combined; court 3: College Red v College Blue.

2.45 p.m., court 2: College Orange v St. Michaels; court 3: St. Patricks v College Yellow.

3.10 p.m., court 3: Finals.

RESULTS AND DRAW FOR SOCCER

Results of soccer games at the weekend were:—

Camp 5, Workshops 1; Rangipo 4, Cadets 1; Turangi Yellow 11, Taihape 1; Hautu 3, Turangi White 1; Taupo 8, Waikune 0.

The draw for next weekend is:—

Workshops v. Waikune, at Waiouru, Cadets v. Rangipo at Rangipo, Hautu v. Taihape at Hautu, Turangi White v. Turangi Yellow at Turangi Park, Camp v. Taupo at Waiouru. T.T. 17/2/67

TAUPO WEATHER

timetable apples, and Friendships will serve Taupo from Auckland through Tauranga to Wellington and return, seven days a week.

The introduction of

services in New Zealand. With a fifth Viscount on the main trunk routes, Friendships are being moved to fulfil the role for which they were

the Viscounts, which are no longer in production. They have fulfilled a necessary role as a transition step from piston-engined aircraft to the pure jets now developed and in service throughout the world.

By 1970, NAC expects to be carrying 1,500,000 passengers per year, and will have three 737s on the main trunk routes. Viscounts will be phased out of the network over a period of years between 1970 and 1975, and gradually replaced by the jets.

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WIN AND LOSS FOR TURANGI TEAMS

Hautu did very well when they beat Turangi White at the weekend.

The teams took quite some time to settle down in the first half, and play went from end-to-end of the field. In the second half, Hautu's centre forward scored after a left-wing move, and minutes later Booth allowed a back-pass to cross the line, putting Hautu two up. Whites tried hard to even the score, but with time running out the best they could manage was one goal from Scott.

Turangi Yellow, on the other hand, had a walk-over, beating Taihape 11-1. The goals came regularly, Lexmond 3, Foster 3, Taylor 3, and Lochrie and Price one each. Taihape fought valiantly, but could do little to stop the spate of goals.

The Turangi teams to play each other at Turangi Park at 2.00 p.m., assembling at 1.30 p.m. on Sunday are:—

Yellow: Baird, Fitzgerald, Danklof, Lochrie, A. Johnson, Hylands, Napier, Foster, Lexmond, Taylor, Whitely, and reserves are Christiansen, Sandilands, Kettell, and P. Johnson.

White: Booth, Christiansen, Zocic, Boulton, Davis, Peevor, Micheel, Cook, van Halewyn, Scott, Simmins, and reserve is Ritchie.

Shags Protected By Act

Concern is being felt at the huge shag population at Waitahanui and other areas.

At a meeting of the Federation of Lake Taupo Boating, Angling and Shooting Clubs at Turangi last Saturday, it was stated that there were at least 250 shags in the Waitahanui area.

Mr A. G. Hall, assistant conservator, said the shags were of the white-throated variety and a study of their food habits had shown that their main diet was not trout.

It had been proved scientifically that once extermination ceased, the birds bred prolifically. The position was expected to improve with time, he said.

Previously at Taupo shags had been killed on sight but they were now partially protected by an Act.

● SUNDAY SCHOOL in most Churches in Taupo has been recessed for the school holidays.

Maori Landowner Show Interest In Marina

Maori owners have indicated that they were interested in a marina for Tokaanu, according to the conservator of wildlife, Roforua, Mr P. J. Burstall, at a meeting at Turangi recently.

Tentative plans were prepared for a proposed marina, but discussions were yet to be held with the Taupo harbour advisory committee, he said.

The marina envisaged would be adjacent to the Tokaanu powerhouse tail-race. Mr H. H. Little said all sorts of promises had been made and it was time something was done at Tokaanu.

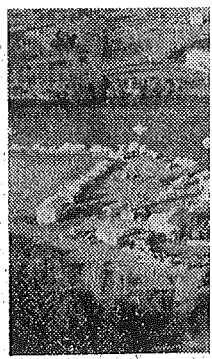
Departmental representations for purchase of land had been made previously, but negotiations had fall-

assistant conservator, Mr A. G. Hall. Though seldom used for boats it was a great asset for fishermen. However repairs were necessary.

Asked by the Federation of Lake Taupo Boating, Angling and Shooting Clubs for an additional launching ramp at the wharf, Mr Burstall said it would be unwise to develop the area with a marina already contemplated.

He said notices would be posted stating that parking was prohibited from in front of the wharf ramp. This would allow better use.

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WOMEN'S HOCKEY

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Fences Would Not Prevent Poaching

Fences to prevent poaching on the Hinemalaia River were not favoured by Mr P. J. Burstall, conservator of wildlife, Rotorua, when the subject was raised on Saturday.

Internal Affairs had studied the position but thought it better to allow reasonable public access to approaches and the lake created by the Taupo Borough Council No. 2 power scheme.

"No doubt poachers would still take the odd fish," said Mr Burstall. "Cost of fencing would be prohibitive."

It would be unwise to create artificial spawning areas on the river, he said, referring to the February floods.

He told the Federation of Lake Taupo Boating, Angling and Shooting Clubs at Turangi last Saturday a request for a minimum of 10 cusecs daily from the power station to support existing fish stocks had been granted by the Taupo Borough.

No money had been requested from the borough for assistance to spawning areas but with Internal Affairs both had supplied machinery to remove snags from certain areas, said Mr Burstall.

At the meeting clarification was sought on expenditure incurred in offsetting damage caused by the building of the power scheme.

OFF TO CONTEST N.Z. CHAMPS

The Taupo women's indoor basketball team will travel to Hamilton on Sunday to compete in the N.Z. B grade championships.

The tournament will begin on Monday morning and will continue until Saturday when the finals will be held.

The Taupo team has drawn Wellington for its first game and Palmerston North second. Success in these two games will lead the team to the quarter finals.

The team has been training hard, under the coaching of Mr Ron Howe, since its return from the North Island B grade championships, when it was runner-up.

The team to play at Hamilton is:—

R. Darlington (captain),

Reserves And Public Access Available

Reserves and public access to tributaries on the Tongariro River have been included in 1300 acres of Hautu Prison Farm property which will be subdivided for farms.

Any area bordering the Tongariro where erosion and inundation by flooding is possible will be incorporated as a reserve.

In some cases, reserves along tributaries extend to a depth of nine chains and the Mangawhitiwhiti Stream, one of the most efficient spawning areas, has a reserve of two chains.

Taupo Darts Results

Results of the Tongariro Darts Association games held on Monday were:—

Arabs 9, Steerers 2 6; Fletchers beat Steerers 2 by default; Arabs 9, Steerers 1 6; Trublack 10, Arrowheads 5.

Individual scores 100 and over.

TAUPO BEAT WAIKUNE

The Taupo senior soccer team beat Waikune 8-0 at Rangipo on Sunday in a game played in perfect conditions and excellent spirit. Taupo did not have as easy a game as the score suggests.

The Waikune goalkeeper showed excellent anticipation to keep the score down to 2-0 in the first half, making many fine saves. The second half was more in Taupo favour when they scored a further six goals.

Taupo is to play the league leaders, Wairourangi, next Sunday at Camp, next Sunday, at Waikune. The team is to assemble on the lakefront opposite the fire station at 11.30 a.m.

It is: Planner, Castricum, Kelsey, Wessell, Brinton, Wells, Henry, Johnstone, Van Meyer, McGee and Christie. Reserves: J. Ellis, J. Clatterbuck and G. Parker. All unable to play should phone 1969 evenings.

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● The Tongariro Darts Association held a successful social evening at Turangi last Saturday.

Children's Golf Tournament

A school children's tournament will be staged by the Te Puke Golf Club on Tuesday, August 29. Entries will be accepted from boys and girls 12 years of age and over.

An 18-hole medal round for advanced boys and girls will start at 9.30 a.m. This will be followed by a clinic to be taken by a professional, J. Paterson.

A clinic for beginners at 10 a.m. will be followed by nine holes of play in the afternoon.

Entries close with Mrs W. J. Ross, 23 Boucher Avenue, Te Puke on Friday, August 25. Post entries will be accepted.

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UNLUCKY DAY FOR TAUPO SOCCER SIDE

The senior Taupo soccer team had an unlucky day when they were beaten 3-2 on Sunday by Waiouru Camp, the league leaders.

This was the most important game of the season so far, but the team was depleted. Had Taupo won the game, they would have had a further play-off with Waiouru Camp to decide the league winners.

It was a hard-fought match, with fortunes changing many times.

Waiouru scored first with a right wing centre-ing shot. It was a high ball. As the Taupo goalkeeper attempted to clear it he was "nudged," the ball evaded him and went into the net. There was a vigorous protest but the goal was allowed to stand. Some of the Taupo players allowed this to upset them and they wasted time instead of accepting the referee's ruling and continuing the game.

Taupo gradually came back and Johnstone scored from a good movement. In the second half, Taupo scored with a well-judged lob from Henry, but Waiouru showed their

Girl Guides' Association Officers

The following committee was elected by the annual meeting of the Taupo Girl Guides' local association.—

President, Mrs A. W. Lindup, Taupo division commissioner; vice-presidents, Mesdames C. A. Thurlow, I. T. Logan; secretary, Mrs R. J. Clare; treasurer, Mrs A. G. Bramley; committee, Mesdames C. G. M. Sterrenburg, L. M. Saunders, L. R. Grigg, J. M. G. Wolken, L. Brunswick, Messrs A. W. Gibson, R. J. Clare.

At the meeting warrants were presented by Mrs Lindup to Mesdames J. L. Bublitz, A. D. Aylward and E. J. Rimmer.

Bobs-for-Jobs Campaign

About 200 Taupo scouts, sea scouts, cubs and venturers will take part in a bobs-for-jobs campaign from September 9 to 23.

The boys, who raised \$300 from the project last year, will undertake any job round the home and people are asked to pay them according to what the job is worth.

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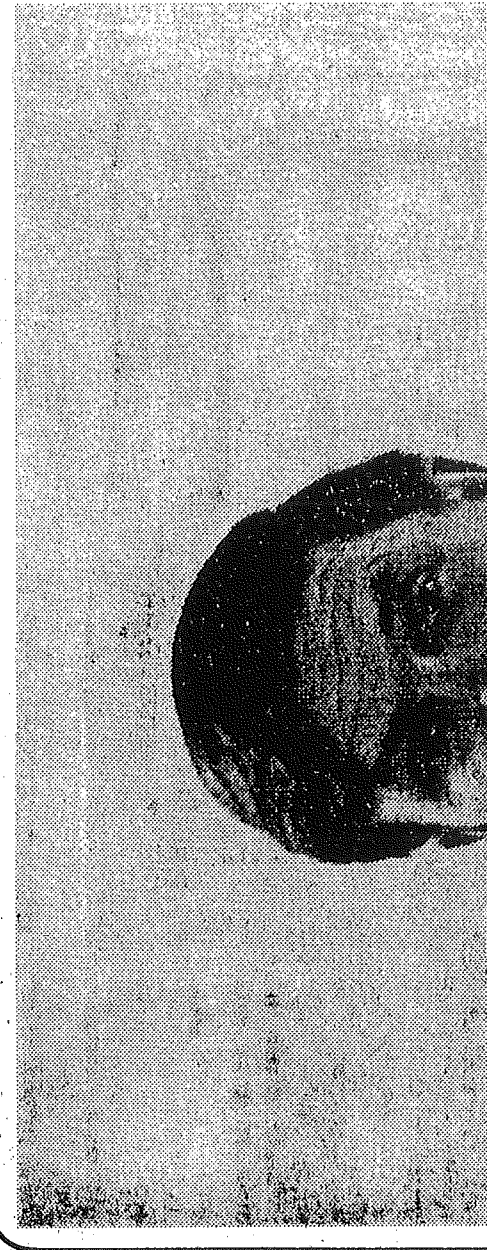
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Are Holiday Assn?

The Taupo public relations officer has been suggested as a likely Taupo Borough Council representative on the Taupo branch of the New Zealand Travel

RUBBISH REMOVAL

There is a growing habit for residents to place additional containers at the roadside for rubbish collection.

This practice should not be allowed without prior negotiation, according to the borough council engineer, Mr W. Kiddle.

During the month of July one unjustified complaint was received, when it was found that the resident in question was unaware that hot ashes and unwrapped refuse were unacceptable.

LEAGUE DRAW AND RESULTS

Taranaki A 4; Taupo B 8, Taranaki B 7.

Following are results of last week's Taupo matches. Bandits 13, Kereru 2, R.S.A. 8, Untouchables 7; Tauhara 8, Harvesters B 0; Dynamos A.C. 8, Harvesters A 0; McHale's Navy 8, Rogues 7; N.Z.E.D. 12, Dynamos D.C. 3; Hustlers 13, Strangers 2; Champagnes 9, Fugitives 6.

Following is the draw for Monday.

Games to be played at R.S.A.: Strangers v N.Z.E.D., Champagnes v Hustlers, McHale's Navy v Dynamos A.C.

At Buffs Hall: Fugitives v Kereru, Untouchables v Bandits, Tauhara v R.S.A.

At Wairakei: Dynamos D.C. v Rogues.

PO WEATHER

TO MIDNIGHT FRIDAY: Refreshing winds, north-westerlies at first, late tonight. Weather cloudy with at a period of more persistent rain cooler tomorrow.

OK FOR SATURDAY:

Tuesday	Wednesday
56.0	59.1
43.3	37.8
5.5	9.6
108	1.5
2.2 degrees of frost today	

and Holiday Association.

At Monday's council meeting, this suggestion was made by Cr J. M. Stanley, who said he had been the council's representative on the committee for some years and now wanted to be relieved of the position.

The Mayor, Mr J. E. Story, agreed the public relations officer would be a satisfactory representative but the matter is to be discussed further by council.

BUILDING IN TAUPO \$132,000 FOR MONTH

Building values in Taupo for the month of July amounted to \$132,359. Twenty-eight permits were issued including eleven for dwellings ranging in price from \$3200 to \$17,940.

The largest item was \$20,000 for Pettigrews Freightways new commercial offices in Spa Road.

For the first four months of the present

SOCCER WIN TO TAUPO

The senior Taupo soccer team travelled to Hautu on Sunday, where they played under very wet and muddy conditions to win 6-1.

Both teams should be complimented on attempting to play good football at all times. The game was played in very good spirit. Taupo's goals came from Henry (4), Planner and Jones (1 each).

G. Parker played well in defence for Taupo.

The last league game for the season is at Turangi on Sunday when kick-off will be at 1 p.m. The team, to leave from the lake-front opposite the fire station at 11.30 a.m., is:—

Planner, Castricum, Kelsey, Wesson, Empson, Wells, G. Parker, J. Johnstone, P. Henry, W. Christie and L. Brinton. Reserves are D. Jones and J. Clutterbuck.

At the end of the league season a knockout cup competition is to be drawn up.

Mr J. Hoko presenting a set of bookstands to the Governor-General Fergusson, at Waihi last Saturday. Miss K. Smith, who made to Lady Fergusson, is standing nearby.

NO APPROVAL YET FOR INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

The South Auckland Education Board has not yet received Cabinet approval to call tenders for the proposed new intermediate school in Kotare Street, Taupo.

This statement was made in a letter from the board received by the

Taupo Borough Council on Monday.

It was explained that the matter was still under examination in Wellington. The council would be informed as soon as authority to call tenders was received.

"This delay is naturally concerning this board, as time is rapidly running out if we are to have the school built and opened by the beginning of 1969," the letter said.

The board assured the council it was doing everything possible to expedite approval, but until this was received, there was nothing further it could do.

Council Seeks Writer For Power History

The Taupo Borough Council is to commission the writing of the history of the Taupo borough's electricity development.

At Monday's meeting, the chairman of the electricity committee, Mr G. Marlow, said it was usual for supply authorities to have the history of their work development recorded.

LESS MONEY AT DOMAIN

Takings at the Taupo Municipal Camp were down on last year's figures for the month of July.

This year \$199.50 was taken, but last year the figure was \$225.05 (£112/15/6).

The daily average occupancy went down to 12, as against 16 for the year before. The number of occupants dropped from 466 to 434 for the corresponding periods.

Work has started on painting the exterior of the cookhouse and renewal of the wooden fences in front of the conveniences.

Baths Patrons Drop In Number

Attendances at the A.C. Baths in July were down on the same period last year.

In July last year, 10,136 people attended, but for this year the figure was 8517. Revenue dropped from last year's \$941.95 to \$715.95.

There have been very favourable comments about the appearance of the baths. Some of the paintwork has already been scratched by a minority of the patrons, though. There have been encouraging comments on the general cleanliness of the facilities.

The life-saving class is making good progress.

One of the most exciting farm trends in the years ahead will be computerised farm record keeping and record use. Today, in the United States, more than 10,000 farmers are keeping detailed farm records on elec-

TAUPO COLLEGE BUILDINGS EX

DRAW IN END-OF-SEASON SOCCER

Taupo drew with Turangi yellow in a fast-moving end of the season soccer match with Turangi on Sunday.

A fast open game was played with fortunes quick-changing and both goals being very narrow escapes in both halves.

Taupo opened the scoring midway through the first half from a penalty.

Turangi replied right on full-time with a penalty goal by Lexmond which Taupo's goalkeeper, Planner, blocked but was unable to stop.

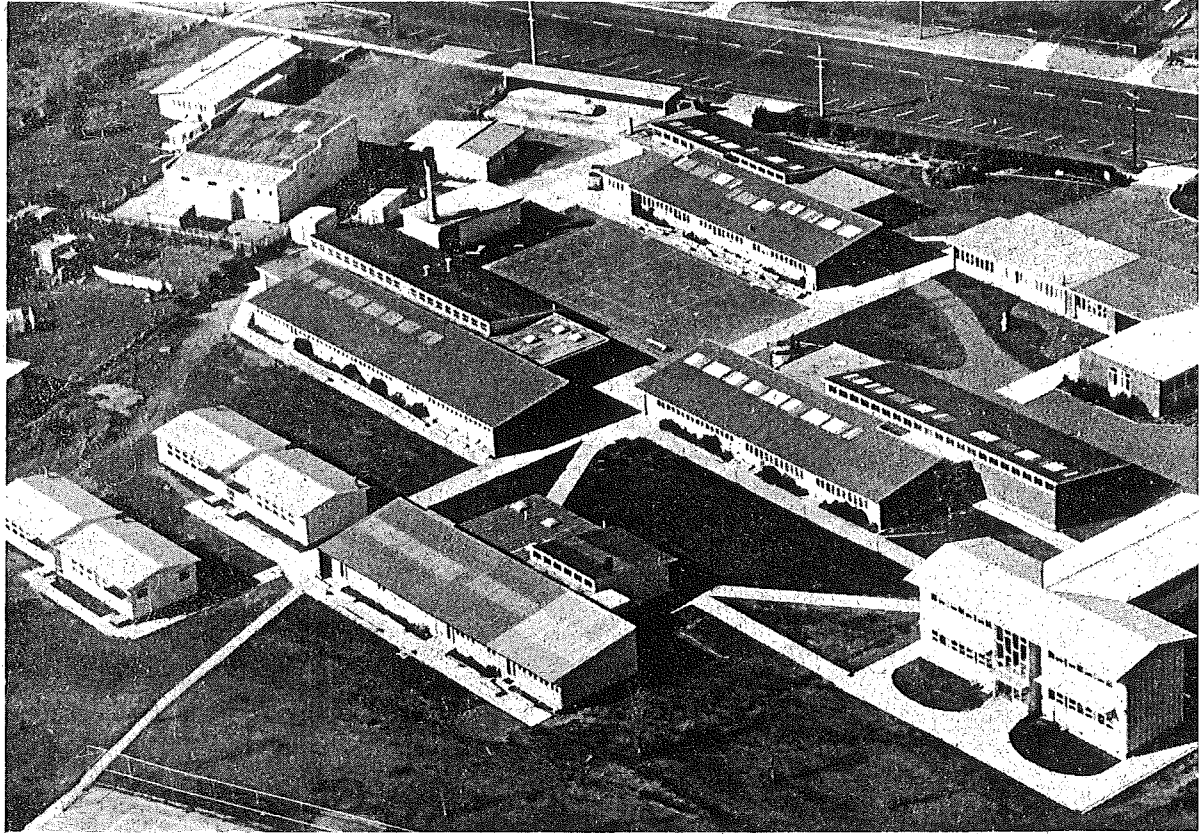
The defences then tightened up and there was no further score by either side, though both went very close.

A draw was a fair result.

Taupo played 17 games during the season, winning 10, losing two and drawing five. Ninety goals were scored with 27 against for competition points and runner-up position in the league championship.

Camp from Waiouru are champions, dropping only two points throughout the season with an unbeaten record.

A knock-out cup competition has been drawn and Taupo are away to Hautu on September 17. The kick-off will be at 2 p.m.



The rapid growth of the Taupo-nui-a-Tia College can be seen from this recent aerial photograph. As a district high school, in 1960, it had three buildings. It now has eight with 542 students on the roll.

The boy's technical block came into use in 1960, the assembly hall was completed in 1963, and the two-storied classroom block in 1965.

When the school became a college it had a roll of 225, and there are now 542 on the roll. It was originally a district high school, but in 1960 it received the status of a full secondary school.

Originally there were 11 teachers, and now there are 25. Next year there may be two more teachers to cope with the expected roll of up to 580 pupils.

For the coming term

there will be a new staff member, Miss F. Woisin, who is a homecraft teacher. The school has a full range of specialist facilities, except for a gymnasium. Later in the term three Auckland student teachers will be

coming.

There will be no major improvements to facilities before the end of the year, but at the moment the lighting in one block is being replaced with fluorescent fittings.

VINTAGE WILL M

Taupo might have its own vintage show following a meeting of enthusiasts, to be held at St. John Am on Saturday, a



CAR TALK

TIME TO INVEST

Times are tough — there's no doubt about it. Our national tighten-the-belt policies have seen quite a few changes in the cost of living, and it seems as if they'll stay for some time.

But I was encouraged to see recently that small savings banks are in a healthy state — in fact the trading bank savings departments have received more than 200 million dollars in the last three years of operation, an achievement to be proud of.

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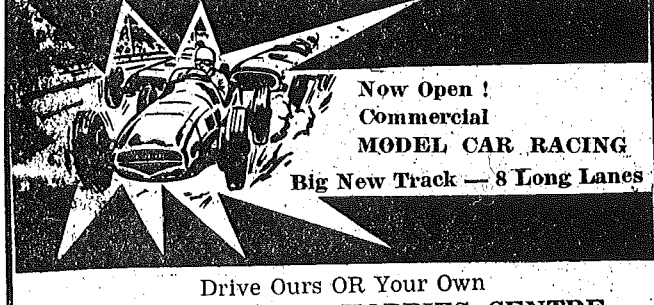
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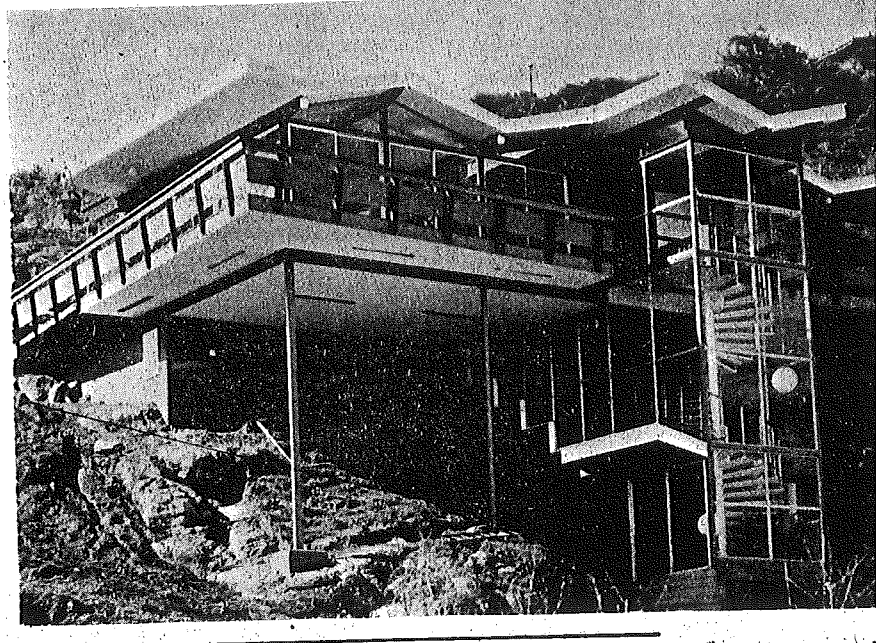
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SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP COMPETITION POINTS

Final positions in the Central North Island soccer championship competition were:—

	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	Goals		Pts.
					For	Against	
Camp	18	16	0	2	89	39	34
Taupo	18	15	2	1	74	23	31
Turangi Y	18	12	3	3	85	49	27
Turangi W	18	12	6	0	82	48	24
Hautu	18	7	8	3	38	57	17
Rangipo	18	7	10	1	35	65	15
Workshops	18	4	12	2	31	52	10
Cadets	18	3	12	3	32	57	9
Waikune	18	4	14	0	17	33	8
Tathape	18	2	14	2	28	93	6

DRAMA GROUP REACHED A HIGH STANDARD

Although there were no minor placings, it is generally recognised that Taupo Dramatic Society came second in the national finals of the British Drama League annual festival held in Hawera over the weekend.

This remarkable achievement by a small group is in itself a tribute to the society.

Taupo's interpretation of Coward's first act of “Blithe Spirit,” appeared on the first night, billed with “Little Brother, Little Sister,” presented by the Rau-mati South Drama Group, and “Next Door,” the

Hawera Repertory Society's own production.

The judge was Dr John Reid, an associate professor of English at Auckland University, chairman of the Auckland Theatre Trust and a member of the Queen Elizabeth II Arts Council Drama Committee.

It is seldom that a judge will offer compliments at a festival, but Dr. Reid concluded his remarks to the Taupo group with a comment that their production had been a remarkably workmanlike job except for minor points, of a standard not really expected of amateurs.

He was impressed with Duke Cohen's playing of

This impressive building built against a hillside at Booth's summit contains a multi-story glass-enclosed staircase. The house is the property of the Land

CAR WENT 70 FEET OVER

In heavy rain last night, a car fell 70 feet over Titokohu, into the water.

The accident occurred about 10.30 p.m. The car was driven by a man of Turangi, a passenger a school teacher.

Mr Cribb had been on his way to see his wife in Whakatane, and returned from there.

He broke open the door to release the car, which was recovered the following morning.

Export Logs

Exports of logs for the quarter April to June were the biggest recorded for the quarter, the General of Forests, Mr. Poole, said. The value of the exports was over a million cubic

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POLITICAL OUTLOOK

If the report on the
Transport Commission is
accepted and a permanent
authority on port develop-
ment and related transport
is set up, it is a strong
probability that Judge K. G.
Archer and Messrs W. R.
Day, J. T. Gilkison and A.
T. Gandell will be asked to
be members of that author-
ity.

Reaction is strong that a
co-ordinating body, to be
called the New Zealand
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ority, should be set up
without delay, and that one
of its tasks should be to
control port development
within a national plan.
Though a firm decision has
not been made yet, it is ap-
parent that one of the ideas
expressed in the Molyneux
report, that the Conference
Lines should be responsible
for the assembly of contain-
ers and their freighting to
loading - point, will not be
accepted lightly. The auth-
ority itself, once formed,
may take this over.

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Though one overseas
scientist departing from
New Zealand has passed re-
marks reflecting on D.S.I.R.
research standards, it is
plain that not all "boomer-
ang scientists" think alike.

Dr. Patricia Denne, who
worked at the famous East
Malling Research Station in
Kent before coming to
D.S.I.R. in 1960, has sincere
regrets because family rea-
sons dictate her return to
England. "It has been a
real pleasure to work for
the D.S.I.R." she has writ-
ten the director (Dr. W. M.
Hamilton). "It has been a
most stimulating experience,
both in Palmerston North
and in Auckland, and with
most congenial company
... I shall certainly be
sorry to leave New Zealand,
having enjoyed and appreci-
ated life here so much, but
am hoping to return some
time in the future. Mean-
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Japan which has been sug-
gested is sharply different
from the original: "You
supply the power, we'll
supply the ore and plant."

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Various bodies, some of
them ex-service, are emoting
because of the use of the
term "Anzac Fellowship"
used by the New Zealand
and Australian Governments
to describe grants or awards
endowed so that Australians
can study in New Zealand
and New Zealanders in Aus-
tralia to increase under-
standing between the two
countries.

The argument in some
cases rises from the mis-
understanding that the term
"Anzac" is completely pro-
tected in law, and that it is
the property of the Returned
Services Association.

The following facts are
relevant: Though the word
Anzac (meaning Australian
and New Zealand Army
Corps) was used originally
with a Gallipoli background,
it has come to have a much
wider meaning. The phrase
"Anzac Co-operation" is
becoming well-known on
both sides of the Tasman.

This is possibly why the
Australian Prime Minister,
Mr Harold Holt, announcing
the award while in New Zea-
land earlier this year, ex-
pressed the hope that the
term "Anzac Fellowship"
would be used. So it will be
— if there is not too much
criticism.

The word "Anzac" is pro-
tected by law in both coun-
tries, in that it cannot be
used as a trade-name or a
brand-name, or in any profit-
making enterprise.

When asked about this the
other day, our Prime
Minister (Mr Holyoake) said:
"It was Harold Holt's
idea. I think it's a good
one. Could the name be bet-
ter used than to describe a
scheme pledged to the de-
velopment of better under-
standing between the two
nations?"

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TAUPO SOCCER TEAM HAS EASY WIN

The Taupo senior soccer
team beat Hautu 7-0 in the
first round of the knockout
cup competition at Hautu
on Sunday.

It was a hard fought game
in which Taupo was lucky
to be leading 1-0 at half
time, from a goal scored by
Wells from 20 yards out.

Hautu played very well,
and at half time it was any-
body's game.

The Taupo forward line
began to work together and
interchange positions in the
second half, and was soon
well on top.

Taupo's seven goals came
from Wells, Christie, Henry
(2) and Kelsey (3).

The next round, the semi-
final against Taihape, will
be played next Sunday at
Turangi, and the kick-off
will be at 1.15 p.m. Players
are to meet opposite the
fire station at 11.30 a.m.

The team will be picked
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TURANGI BEAT RANGIPO GOALS TO 2

Wanderers soccer team played Rangipo at Taupo on Sunday, winning by seven goals to two. The game settled down in six minutes and Rangipo had nodded home their first goal. They were to play good football and released several chances. Peavor got the second goal.

Individualistic play had little effect, and to surprise when Peavor scored again, and after an hour's play Lexmon scored from a pass. Rangipo team had by then settled down, and Peavor forward Britter

scored in a goalmouth scramble.

Early in the second half, Lexmond headed a cross from Scott to get his hat-trick.

With some clever play Rangipo's inside right scored their second goal, but Turangi kept up the pressure, and Boulton scored following a barrage of shots in the Rangipo goal area. Several minutes later Peavor ended the scoring with his third goal.

● TAUPO Dramatic Society spent \$125.15 more than its total income in the last year, according to the financial statement presented at the annual meeting on Tuesday.

TAUPO WEATHER

Weather statistics, as supplied by the New Zealand Department at the Control Gates, Taupo, are:—

	Monday	Tuesday
Temperature	56.8	58.0
.....	43.0	48.0
.....	1.0	0.2
.....	0.5	8.2
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W. Drysdale, would like to start a Scottish country dancing group in Taupo next year.

Mr Drysdale, who has been transferred to Taupo from the Masterton branch of the firm, has taught Scottish dancing for about seven years.

Church activities took up part of his time and he was well known at Masterton as a member of the board of managers of the Knox Presbyterian Church.

He has been with Hallensteins for five years and is married with two young children.

Mr Drysdale succeeds Mr G. Day, who, after three years as manager of the local branch, has been transferred to Gisborne.

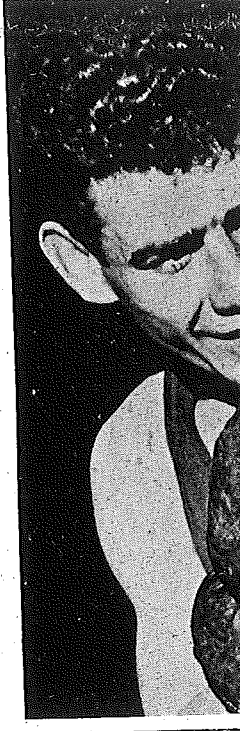
Results of Taupo darts matches played on Monday were:—

Dynamos A.C. 8, Strangers 7; Rogues 8, Champagnes 7; N.Z.E.D. 8, Kereru 7; Hustlers '10, Untouchables 5; Tauhara 11, Fugitives 4; Bandits 8, Harvesters A 0; R.S.A. 8, McHale's Navy 7; Dynamos D.C. 8, Harvesters B 0.

The draw for Monday is: At R.S.A., Champagnes v McHale's Navy, Strangers v Dynamos D.C., Rogues v Bandits.

At Buff Hall: Untouchables v Tauhara, Harvesters A v Kereru, Hustlers v Harvesters B.

At Wairakei: N.Z.E.D. v R.S.A., Dynamos A.C. v Fugitives.



College Indoor Team Sweeps Board

Taupo won its section at Tauranga on Saturday when the indoor basketball association competitions for Waikato secondary schools were held.

Much interest had been in Tia College's entry — the first since the competition began.

There were sixteen teams in the B grade section, which Taupo won easily. Their first game was against Otumoetai College (Taur.) and as the team was still recovering from its trip, it was some time before players settled down. At half-time, they were losing 16-19, but the final result was in favour of Taupo, the score being 51-24.

The leading scorers for the college in this game were M. Wineera (17) and L. Armstrong (13).

Taupo next played Hamilton Technical College and, although only leading by seven points at half-time, were eventually the winners 45-28.

In this game, L. Armstrong scored 17 points and C. Pardon 11.

The combination of the Taupo team was outstanding,

since only five players made the trip. They were: C. Dean, C. Pardon, M. Wineera, C. Broughton and L. Armstrong. They had no reserves to field and this meant that all five were playing to the full extent in each game.

By this time College had reached the semi-final and in the game against Cambridge High School, they excelled themselves in teamwork and were the winners by 90 points to 19.

Of these 90 points, Pardon scored 28, Armstrong 24, Broughton and Wineera 16 each.

In the final of the competition, Taupo played Whakatane Boys' High School, winning by 56 points to 14, most of the points coming from Pardon (25) and Armstrong (15).

The College team were each awarded a pennant showing them as winners of the 1967 B grade indoor basketball competition between Waikato secondary schools.

To date the College team has had a very successful season and out of 34 games played, has won 31.

It was interesting to note that in the four games

played in the competition at the week-end, they amassed a total of 1000 points and had 80 wins against them.

Eight schools will compete in the section, and, no doubt, Taupo will be in the running for the 1968 competition.



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STEADY PROGRESS ON NEW SOUTH WAIKATO HOSPITAL

Steady progress is being made on the construction of the \$852,000 general hospital at Tokoroa, scheduled for completion in April, 1969. Initially the hospital will have two wards with a total of 60 beds, but general facilities will be constructed to cater for an additional two wards to be built later.

Underneath the already constructed administration block and the foundations for the wards there is a complex of service tunnels and rooms dug well into the ground. The main service tunnel is very wide and high enough for a man to walk along. The subsidiary tunnels are narrower and not quite so high. Many of these have had to be blasted out of the rhyolite, the soft volcanic rock which covers most of the hospital site.

Planning for the hospital, being built by Tokoroa Builders, Ltd., in conjunction with G. E. Foster, Ltd., of Hamilton, has been a massive operation. The schedule of work for each building has been plotted on graph paper and set in sequence about a tabulated tape marked with the days of each month. At present under construction are block A, block B and the boilerhouse. Next month will see the commencement of the nurses' home which will be the only two-storey block on the site. There will be 28 bedrooms.

The hospital is of block and timber construction. The main body of the building and all framework is pine and Douglas fir, floorings are tawa. On the exterior walls the concrete blocks are reinforced by panels of Canadian cedarwood.

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Burglary:

Pointon's Menswear shop in Horomatangi Street was broken into some time last night.

The burglar broke a pane of glass and entered the display window.

A quantity of clothing was stolen. The Taupo police are investigating.

About People:

Messrs C. REEVES, J. BREWER and J. McEACHEN will be inducted as members of Taupo Jaycee, at its meeting on Monday.

Tongariro Darts Association players who attended the W. D. & H. O. Willis tournament held at Wellington last Saturday were: K. MORTON, P. TE WHAITI (doubles) and H. BLAKER (singles).

INSPECTION OF GARMENTS

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WILL TRY TO WIN

With any luck the Taupo soccer team may learn enough from Turangi's experience to stand up to the formidable Waiouru Camp team next Sunday.

The last game of the trophy round will be played at Turangi Park, and the kick-off is timed for 2.30 p.m.

Last Sunday the Turangi Wanderers team had no answer to the speedy ball-passing and running of the Camp team.

Camp gave Turangi their biggest beating in the club's history, 17-1, gaining a convincing lead in the first half of the game which they consolidated in the second.

Only on rare occasions was the Camp team hard pressed to defend their goal, and using the long through-pass, were three goals up by half-time.

The Wanderers team tried hard to even the game, but the fitter Camp team was soon back on the attack, adding a further four goals. Turangi's only goal was scored by Boulton.

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GROVER — PAINTER

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Ngarie Painter, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. V. Painter, of "Glenmore," Taupo, to Mr Alan Andrew Grover, youngest son of Mr and Mrs S. Grover, of Hastings, was recently solemnised in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Taupo.

Rev. B. P. Williams officiated, with Mr Williams at the organ.

The bride was given away by her father. She wore an empire line frock of twillite satin with a heavy guipure lace bodice and long white sleeves trimmed with twillite satin.

The train fell from the waistline and was trimmed with guipure motifs, the centre forming a heart. The bodice was trimmed with pearls.

She wore a floor-length

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Soccer Team Has Easy Win

After a slow start the Taupo soccer team soon got into its stride against Taihape at Turangi Park on Sunday.

At half-time Taupo was leading 6-1.

Taupo was again well on top in the second half, and finally won by 13 goals to one.

P. Henry scored 8 goals for Taupo, Christie 3, Brinton 1 and Kelsey 1.

Taihape's goalkeeper made

many excellent saves, he could not halt the mounting score.

Taupo will now play Waiouru Camp at Turangi in the knockout cup final at 2.30 p.m. next Sunday.

Players are asked to assemble on the lake opposite the fire station at 1.15 p.m.

The team is:— Playbourn, Castricum, Brinton, Wells, Parker, John Henry, Christie, Kelsey, Clutterbuck, Ellis, Van

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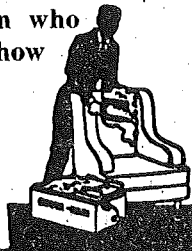
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TAUPO WINS KNOCK-OUT



Taupo Soccer Club won the final of the Tongariro Football Association's knock-out shield competition 5-0 in a game at Turangi on Sunday.

After being beaten twice by Camp in the league, Taupo were not given much chance of now beating them in the shield final. However, Taupo settled down quickly from the kick-off and with a strong wind behind them, were soon swarming round the Camp goal.

After 15 minutes, Kelsey ran onto a through ball

from P. Henry and moving to the left scored with a low cross shot into the far corner of the goal.

The next goal came 15 minutes later when centre-forward Henry moving out to the right wing, beat the fullback and goalkeeper and squared the ball across the goalmouth for Kelsey to side-foot an easy goal.

At half-time the score was 2-0 to Taupo. With 10 minutes of the second half gone, Henry tried a speculative long shot and the ball slithered under the goalkeeper and into the goal.

The fourth goal came a few minutes later from a scrimmage in the goalmouth, a defender deflecting the ball with his knee to Kelsey whose right foot shot into the corner of the goal gave the keeper no chance.

The final goal developed from Henry on the right who lofted the ball into the goalmouth, Kelsey brought the ball under control with his right foot, pivoted, and with the goalkeeper out of position scored with a hard left foot shot.

Camp then came back into the game and Planner, the Taupo keeper, saved a point-blank shot on the line. A few moments later Camp broke through again and scored what looked to be a perfectly good goal, but were ruled offside. A few

On the attack, Taupo seek to head into Camp's goal in the match at Turangi on Sunday.

minutes later the final whistle finished what had been a hard, clean game, with much good football being played by both sides.

Taupo Soccer Club has performed surprisingly well to be runners-up in the area league and winners of the knock-out shield competition in the first year of the club being reformed.

The success of the club has been due mainly to the efforts of Mr Jack Kelsey, who is manager and secretary. He has put in a tremendous amount of work for the club and also finds time to coach young boys of varying ages who have become interested in soccer.

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TOP SOCCER TEAM



Taupo Soccer Club, winners of the Tongariro Football Association...
Back row, R. Wells, T. Wesson, J. Castricum,
Front, J. Ellis, J. Johnstone, P. Henry,
J. Kelsey, W. Christie.

Broadlands Field Some Years Away

There will be no decision for three or four years whether or not the new geothermal steam field at Broadlands will be used, according to the Minister of Electricity, Mr Shand.

He said exhaustive tests were necessary to ensure the field's capacity to produce 390 megawatts an hour was not merely a temporary pressure. If the scheme went ahead the first power would be available in 1976, he said.

Mr Shand was replying to Mr H. R. Lapwood, M.P., for Rotorua, who said he understood the field provided good quality dry steam and good pressure.

Mr Lapwood said the fact that only comparatively expensive hydro - electric schemes were left in the North Island showed the importance of getting a further geothermal plant active at Broadlands.

THANKS:

The Taupo branch of the Intellectually Handicapped Children's Association has expressed thanks for a donation of \$50.43 from the Taupo Rotary Club.

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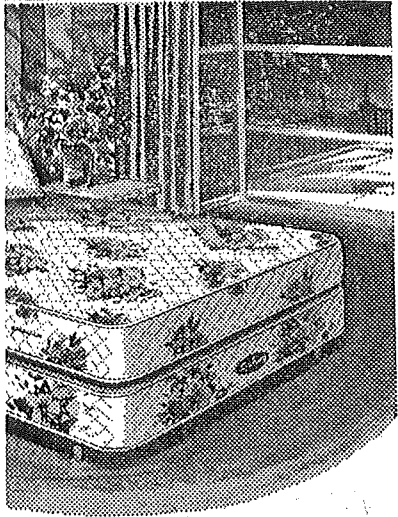
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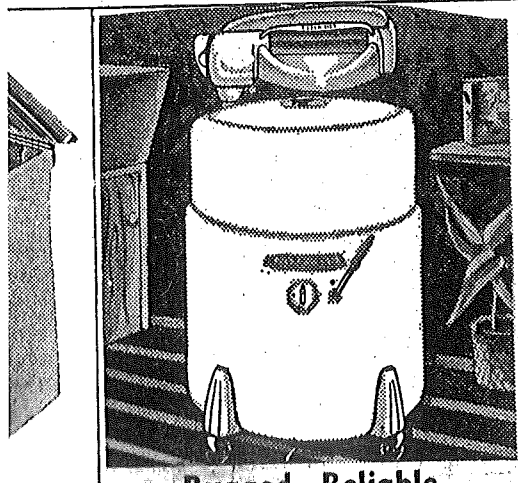
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Following the initial thinning, which leaves the trees about five feet apart, the stands are again thinned to 600 trees per acre when they are 25 feet high. The spacing is then 10 feet, and it is at this stage they are given their first pruning to 10 feet in height.

This thinning and pruning is then followed at a later date by more thinning and pruning until the final crop is of about 80 to 100 trees per acre.

As well as this work, workers engaged under the unemployment scheme are thinning unwanted natural growth pines from Douglas fir plantings. They will soon be moved to prepare areas for next year's planting.

Five other gangs are extracting Douglas fir (Oregon pine) logs for the local and Rotorua markets.

Panel Discusses Leisure Time

A very large attendance of the Hilltop Home and School Association heard a panel discuss children's leisure time at the school on Monday night.

The panel comprised Mesdames A. W. Lindup, T. W. Halverson, Messrs R. Simons, A. Stewart and

SOCCER TEAM MADE GIANT STRIDES DURING PAST SEASON

From a very small beginning, the Taupo Soccer Club grew at a fantastic rate to become the strongest team in the Central North Island League during the course of the winter season.

In the club's first game, the team actually included hockey players and, at the first meeting, there were only seven present.

Most of the players had not played soccer for seven or eight years, and it took them a long time to become reasonably fit. Most of them were merely playing for enjoyment.

The team played four games before joining the league, all of which it lost. But Taupo won its first league game and, from that point, "never looked back." The only loss was to the ex-

tremely fit Waiourua team.

Taupo was fortunate being able to use the Nui-a-Tia College for which it was very full.

As the season progressed it built up to 20 players and it looks as if there will be a very good team next year. The climate in the last game of the season when, in the words of the club captain, "clobbered" Camp, the team to beat there, won by five goals to one.

If there is sufficient support next year, Taupo will be able to form two teams. But the emphasis will be placed so much on the senior team, but coaching younger boys and bringing them into the

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- Empson, N. 6
- Handley, Kevan 2
- Henry, Phil 9
- Johnstone, J. 9
- Jones, D. 1
- Kelsey, Jack 5
- McGee, P. 7
- O'Shaughnessy 1
- Parker, G. 5
- Planner (gk) 5
- Van Meyer, G. 5
- Wells, R. 7
- Wesson, T. 4
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25-Jun-67 h Turangi Yellow
 2-Jul-67 a Workshops
 9-Jul-67 h Turangi White
 16-Jul-67 a Taihape
 23-Jul-67 a Rangipo
 6-Aug-67 h Workshops
 13-Aug-67 a Waikune
 20-Aug-67 a Camp
 27-Aug-67 a Hautu
 2-Sep-67 a Turangi Yellow
 16-Sep-67 a Hautu
 23-Sep-67 tur Taihape
 30-Sep-67 tur Camp

8-0 P. Henry 4, W. Christie, P. McGee, J. Johnstone
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 4-2 Christie, McGee, ??
 4-3
 11-1 Van Meyer 3, ???
 8-2 Johnstone 2, ???
 8-0
 2-3 Johnstone, Henry
 6-1 Henry 4, Planner, Jones
 1-1
 7-0 Wells, Christie, Henry 2, Kelsey 3
 13-1 Henry 8, Brinton, Kelsey
 5-0 Kelsey 4, Henry

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TURANGI WANDERERS 1967

White team

Booth, K (gk)
 Boulton
 Brinkman
 Christiansen
 Cook
 Davis
 Doran
 Micheel
 Parsons
 Patterson
 Peavor
 Ritchie
 Scott
 Simmons
 van Halewijn
 Weir
 Zaknigh
 Zotic

Yellow team

Baird
 Christiansen
 Danklof
 Davie
 Doran
 Fitzgerald
 Foster
 Harteman (gk)
 Hylands
 Johnson
 Kettleil
 Lexmond
 Lochrie
 Mikulicic
 Napier
 Parsons
 Price
 Sandilands
 Taylor
 Wessalink

Turangi Wanderers Combined

28-May-67 a Rangipo
 4-Jun-67 a Hautu
 11-Jun-67 a Turangi Yellow
 18-Jun-67 a Workshops
 25-Jun-67 h Camp
 9-Jul-67 a Taupo
 16-Jul-67 h Hautu
 23-Jul-67 h Waikune
 30-Jul-67 a Taihape
 6-Aug-67 h Rangipo
 13-Aug-67 h Hautu
 20-Aug-67 h Turangi Yellow

friendly

6 - 1 Michel 2, Cook 2, Scott 2
 6 - 1 Michel 2, Booth, Cook 2, van Halewijn
 4 - 3 Cook, van Halewijn, Micheel, Zotic
 7 - 5 Zaknigh 2, Cook, Micheel, Peavor, ??
 4 - 6
 2 - 4
 4 - 1
 5 - 0 Micheel, Peavor, Scott 2, Cook
 7 - 1
 5 - 2 van Halewijn, Boulton 3, Cook
 1 - 3 Scott

28-May-67 a Hautu
 4-Jun-67 a Taihape
 11-Jun-67 h Turangi White
 18-Jun-67 h Camp
 25-Jun-67 a Taupo
 9-Jul-67 h Rangipo
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 23-Jul-67 a Cadets
 30-Jul-67 h Waikune
 6-Aug-67 h Hautu
 13-Aug-67 h Taihape
 20-Aug-67 a Turangi White
 2-Sep-67 h Taupo

5 - 1 Price, Lexmond 2, ???
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 3 - 4 Johnson, Lexmond, Sandilands
 3 - 4 Foster, Price, Mikulicic
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 7 - 1 Whitley, Price, ?????
 4 - 1
 5 - 4 Lexmond 3, Price, Foster
 6 - 2
 5 - 5 Price 2, Foster, Lexmond, Doran
 11 - 1 Lexmond 3, Price, Foster 3, Taylor 3, Lochrie
 1 - 1 Lexmond

5-Jun-67 h Mangakino
 2-Jul-67 a Waiouru Garrison
 16-Sep-67 h Rangipo
 23-Sep-67 h Camp

9 - 2 Lexmond 4, Foster 2, Price 2, Cook
 1 - 3 Whitley
 7 - 2 Lexmond 3, Peavor 3, Boulton
 1 - 17 Boulton

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Mangakino

team members:

Gavit
Willis
Richardson
Hodgeson
Cook
Conway
Campbell
Taylor
Cooper
Lord
Halsall

Taupo Nui a Tia College First XI

17-Jun-67 h Rotonua H.S. 2 - 9
15-Jul-67 h Waiouru Cadets 1 - 2
29-Jul-67 a Tongariro H.S. 3 - 1
h Thames H.S. 2 - 0

Taupo Nui a Tia College 3rd Form XI

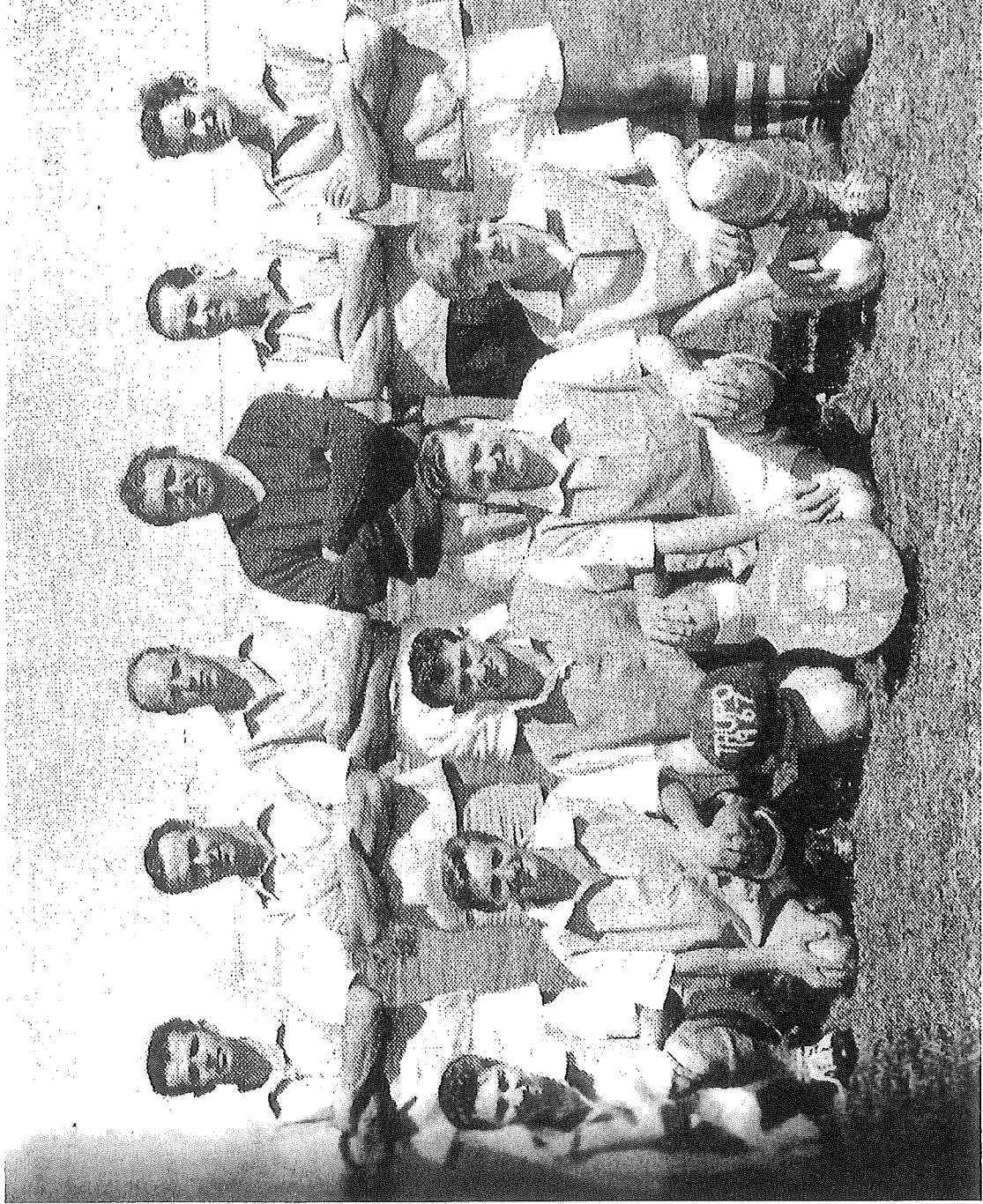
8-Jul-67 ? Taupo Primary School 6 - 0
29-Jul-67 a Tongariro H.S. 3 - 0
5-Aug-67 ? Taupo Primary School 2 - 2

Taupo Primary School XI

8-Jul-67 ? Taupo nui a tia 3rd form 0 - 6
5-Aug-67 ? Taupo nui a tia 3rd form 2 - 2

TAUPO SENIOR SOCCER TEAM 1967

Winners of Tongariro FA Knockout Shield



Back Row (left to right) R. Wells T. Wesson J. Castricum ? Planner L. Brinton N. Empson

Front Row (left to right) J. Ellis J. Johnstone Phil Henry J. Kelsey W. Christie

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Taupo fail to get started again

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PUBLIC NOTICES

TAUPO SOCCER CLUB
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Commence training on Tuesday and Thursday evenings on the Kaimanawa Reserve, 6.30 p.m., starting Tuesday, March 19. 2/21

TAUPO ROD & GUN CLUB
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

This will be held in the front room, Memorial Hall, on Monday March 25, at 8 p.m.

Business: President's Report — Balance Sheet — Election of Officers—General.

All interested sportsmen are invited to attend.

K. DRAPER,
Secretary.
2/21

TAUPO-NUI-A-TIA
COLLEGE GALA DAY
RESULTS

CAKE: Mrs Hilton Alve—No. 188095.

DINNER: P. Drake — No. 187965.

CLOWN: B. Bramley—No. 188294.

HANDBAG: Cowie, N.Z.E.D., Aratiatia — No. 188409.

SWEET: 1st — W. Quigg; 2nd — F. N. Tritt.

LUCKY NUMBERS GALA DAY TICKETS

1st — No. 0206; 2nd — No. 0426; 3rd — No. 0276. 19



TAUPO RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB

CLUB SOCIAL EVENING

Next Sat. Evening in the Club Gym at 8 p.m. in honour of the Napier Marist O.B. visit. All members please make an effort to attend and help to make the evening a success.

L. E. WATKINS,
Secretary.
2/21



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Taupo Times

Public Notices

THIS SATURDAY,
in the MEMORIAL HALL

YOUTH FOR PEACE

INTERNATIONAL
Conducted by Hawke Bay Youth Chorals — Top Instrumental
Message for youth by Wilbur W. Everybody welcome

TAUPO COLLEGE

TAUPO COLLEGE
GALA DINNER
SATURDAY

Hangi 12 noon. Stalls and fun
Hangi 12 noon. Stalls and fun
Taupo Citizens' Band
Demons Marching Band

SUPPORT YOUR

TAUPO Soccer Club Annual Meeting, Wednesday, March 13, 7 p.m. New players welcome.— Cricket pavillion, at rear of Fire Station. 1/12

TAUPO Women's Hockey Association Annual General Meeting, Monday March 18, in Kaimanawa Pavillion, 7 p.m. All members and intending members welcome. 2/14

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Annual General Meeting, committee room, Lake Hotel, March 14, 8 p.m. 12

JUMBLE SALE,
Memorial Hall,
Friday 15th, 9 a.m.
Jumble, Preserves, etc., etc.



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THE NATIONAL MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALASIA LIMITED

I HEREBY give notice that it is the intention of the association to issue, within FOURTEEN DAYS

653 BEFORE 8.15 a.m.

Notices

COLLEGE CLASSES

Classes will be offered for 1968 sufficient enrolments have

of Commerce, S.C., etc.

to be taken for Cane Work, Dressing.
ENROL UNTIL 12 ENROLMENT TAKEN.

Classes: MONDAY, 12th 3th February, 7-9 p.m.,

phone College Office 706, F. Evans, Supervisor.

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AS from Monday 12th Luonie Haycock will resume Private Hairdressing. Phone 334K for appointments — 50 Ngamotu Rd. 8

SOCCER Coaching and practice — boys over 10 — Kaimanawa Domain, 8.30 a.m. sharp, Saturday, February 10. 8

TAUPO Darts Association. All team names to be in to secretary by February 19. Phone 1440 or write 193, Taharepa Road. 2/th/15

RESULT of Raffle for Vista-craft Runabout (Drawn Feb. 5, 1968 under Police Supervision), run by Lake Taupo Sea Scout Building Committee.— Winning ticket No. 1075 in the name of Lake Taupo Sea Scouts. 2/8

PLUNKET MOTHERS PLUNKET MOTHERS PLUNKET MOTHERS

For appointments with nurse, please phone 919 between 10 a.m. and noon, Monday, February 12. 8

TAUPO R.S.A. LADIES' NIGHT

To be held in R.S.A. Club Rooms, Horomatangi Street, Taupo, on SATURDAY, 10th February, 1968, at 8 p.m. Members and guests cordially invited

Public Notices



GIRLS GIRLS

BOYS BOYS

Between ages 11-15 years. St John Cadet Classes commence 7 p.m. sharp, Monday February 12. Any enquiries to Mrs Winmill, 1716S; Mr Duncan, 1363D. 2/8

For Sale

ALEXANDER'S Cash Drapery Summer Sale. Children's and Ladies' Summer Frocks from \$1.50.— At the top of Rifle Range Road. 2/8

BEANS. Garden fresh, 15c lb.— Apply Bowling, Wharewaka Rd., 4 Mile Bay. 2/8

BICYCLE (Gent's). Good order, carrier and 3-speed gears. Phone 334M. 8

BICYCLES. Boy's 1/2 size, back pedal brake; girl's full size, gears, hand-brakes — both with lights & carriers. Phone 438. 8

CARAVAN. 14', with awning (Sprite) \$600. Phone 2002M. 8

CHILDREN'S Tricycles — from only 79/11. Largest range in Taupo — At Home and Hardware. u/c

CLEAN Newspapers, at Taupo Times, 2c per lb. delivered. — Phone 653.

CARAVAN. 16ft Crusader. New, July 1967, plus new awning \$1200 o.n.o.— Apply 9 Nikau St., Wairakei. 2/8

DESK, 3ft x 2ft, one drawer, side cupboards, dark stained rimu, suitable student, \$12.— Morison, Rauhato Street, Nukuhau. Ph. 1546. 8

DRUM Kit (Olympic). Full set, white pearl, Premier accessories, good condition, best offer. Phone 1430 bus., 142 res.) u/c

FILMS still available at pre-devaluation prices but not for long, at Taupo Drug Store (opp. P.O.). u/c

FIREWOOD, native, full or half load, good value. — Hawke Contracts. Phone 1685. u/c

PUMP and Motor, 18 mths old. Cost £105 — £70 o.n.o. Phone 720. 2/8

SEWING Machine (Lemair Helvetia). Fully automatic, all attachments. Cost \$180 new, sell for \$100 o.n.o.— Apply 7 Ngalo Place, Wairakei. 3/8

TAPE Recorder (B.S.R.). 1 year old, price \$60. (cost \$100) Phone 697 ext 167



Dozens of children watched the Taupo Fire Brigade fight a scrub fire on a vacant section opposite Hinemoa Avenue on Thursday.

Local Team In Soccer League

The Taupo Soccer Club will again enter the Central North Island Soccer League this year.

The group comprises teams from Turangi, Wairoa, Taihape, Rangipo,

Hautu and one each from Codelfa Cogefar New Zealand Limited and Downer and Company.

A good turnout has been seen at the two training and practice sessions held so far.

Most of last year's players are available again and the club has been successful in keeping the services of T. Pataky, who has had experience with Wellington soccer.

With at least four new players ready to join the team this year, the club feels it will be in a better position than at the beginning of the last season.

Two teams have been entered in a five-a-side competition, to be held at Turangi, on March 31.

League matches will start on April 22 and the team hopes to hold practice

matches with other teams before that date.

Although Taupo will be fairly well off for players the team will welcome new members or officials.

Subscriptions for the season have been fixed at \$4 per season for players and match fees have been fixed at 20c.

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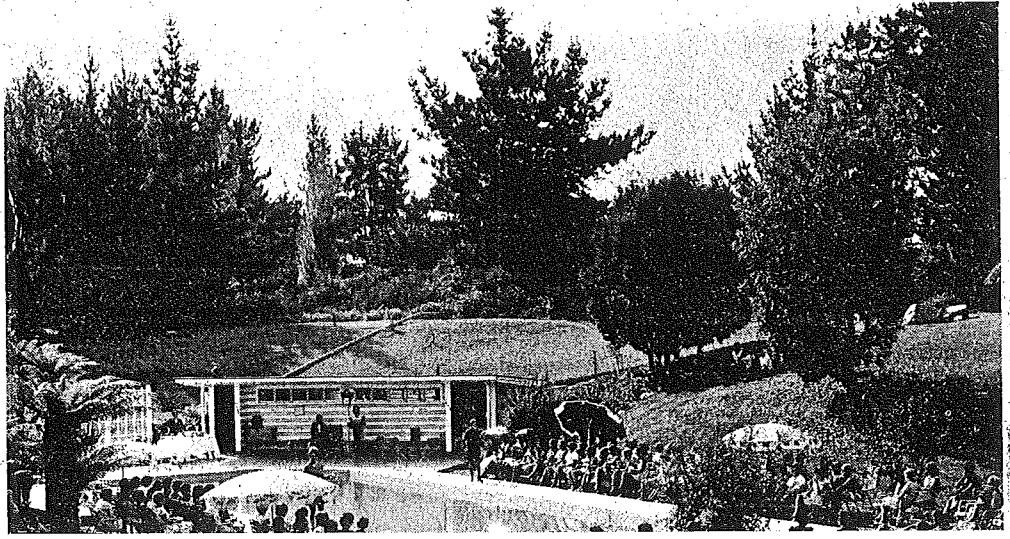
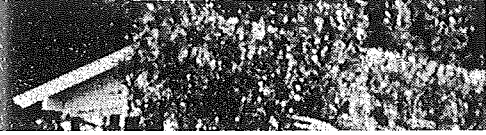
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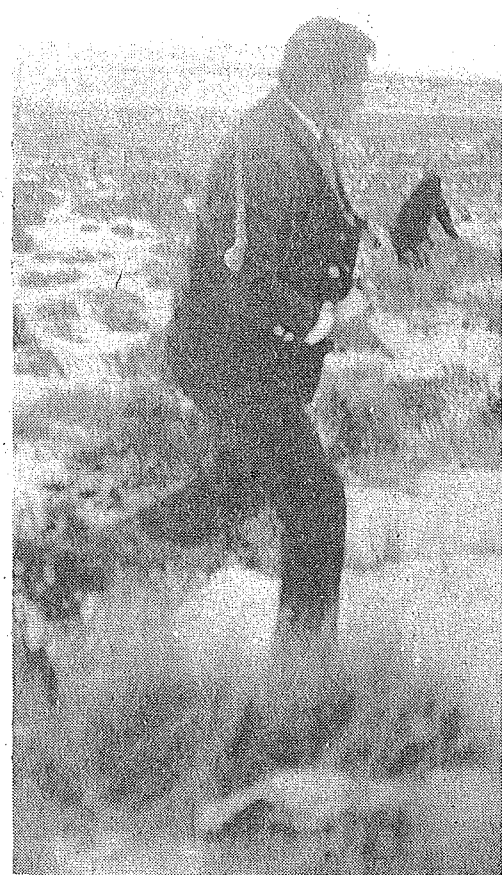


TAUPO COLLEGE TEAMS THROUGH S

T.T. 23/7/68



In almost perfect pyramid formation, Taupo College and Waiouru Rugby forwards reach for the ball in last week's game at Waiouru.



The snow-lined Desert Road added to the... did not deter some of

CLEARING



Watching opponents this soccer goalie gets ready to clear in the game Taupo College versus Waiouru.



A throw-in at... in the Taupo game against... J. Williamson, Prince, W. Pe... team enjoyed... cess on the d... the Bay of F... ative, R

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Taupo Nui a Tia College First XI

3-Aug-68 h Thames H.S. 1 - 1

10-Aug-68 ? Tongariro H.S. 1 - 0

Taupo Nui a Tia College 3rd Form XI

10-Aug-68 ? Tongariro H.S. 0 - 1