

# TE MATA TIMES

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Havelock North

## New Interim Parking Precinct for Havelock North in Middle Road

From Monday August 7, additional parking facilities will be provided by the Havelock North Borough Council. These will help replace parking facilities lost through new building developments. This scheme was accepted mutually by the Council and the affected retail businesses.

To make everyone familiar with the changes, the Borough Council will have information on the changes posted in shop windows throughout the village. The Ministry of Transport will have officers call on schools to explain to children how cyclists are to use the new parking precinct concept.

The chairman of the Town Planning and Environmental Committee, Cr Harry Romanes, says the council hopes that the establishment of the parking precinct will be of benefit to shoppers and retailers alike and set a precedent for the future development of the commercial centre of the village.

### Traffic Movements

#### Vehicles:

Entry for vehicles to the parking precinct is only from Porter Drive or directly off the roundabout. Vehicle exit is only into Te Aute Road.

#### Pedestrians:

Due to the exclusion of main highway traffic this will allow freer pedestrian movement throughout the parking precinct.

#### Cyclists:

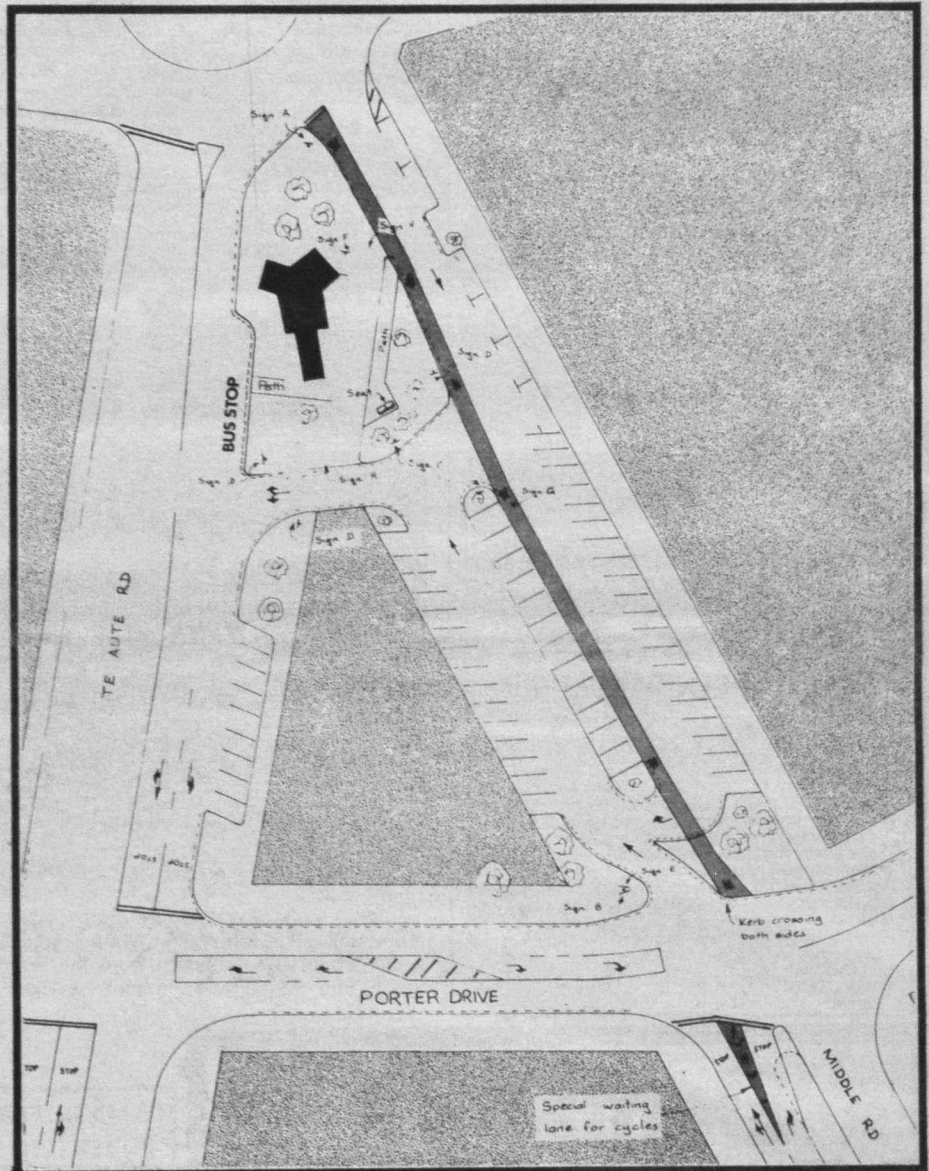
Special provision has been made for cyclists with a two-way lane passing through the parking precinct. A special waiting lane or holding area at the Porter Drive, Middle Road intersection is shown on the map. This will enable cyclists, particularly school children, to safely wait and then proceed across Porter Drive to the cycle track when all traffic is clear. Entry can then be made directly into the roundabout.

#### Sign Programme:

An easily identifiable sign scheme is to be used. All signs will have black backgrounds with reflector legends and differentiation between the two sets of signs by use of red and white borders. All 'Entry', 'Parking' and 'Exits' will be clearly signposted. All residents using the parking precinct should read the signs to make themselves familiar with the traffic flow. Road markings are also provided for directing traffic.

#### New Bus Stop:

As shown on the map, this will now be located in Te Aute Road and departure will be along Te Aute Road into Porter Drive.



The plan was supplied for your convenience by the Havelock North Borough Council.

### TAKE NOTE

#### Bus times change

Changes in the traffic pattern for Middle Road will affect bus services to both Durham Drive and Sefton Street.

In future buses will cover the Sefton Street area first and the Durham Drive area last—the reverse of what is happening at present.

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Applications for subsidies and grants under the 1978/79 Local Recreation and Community Development Scheme are now being called by the Havelock North Borough Council.

A wide range of community groups and voluntary organisations concerned with the promotion of recreational and community activities are eligible to apply. This includes groups catering for arts, crafts and other cultural interests, active and passive, recreational and community activities and sports.

Application forms and further details of the scheme may be obtained from the undersigned, with whom applications close at 4pm on August 14, 1978. (Please note that late applications will not be considered).

R. C. Dick  
TOWN CLERK

## Waimarama, Maraetotara children visit Te Mata School

Sixty-eight members of the Waimarama and Maraetotara Schools visited Havelock North for the day last week and were the guests of Te Mata School.

The visitors arrived at 10 o'clock in the morning and went into school with the Te Mata children. This was to give them an experience of life in a larger school.

Later in the morning inter-school games of netball and soccer were played against the visitors.

The Te Mata Home and School Association provided lunch for the Waimarama and Maraetotara pupils and the staff of Te Mata School entertained the visiting adults.

In the early afternoon the

visiting children were able to use the Te Mata hall for a gym practice, in preparation for the Hawke's Bay gymnastic festival.

Highlight of the day was the Theatre Corporate performance later in the afternoon. This was seen by a total of four hundred children.

For Mr Cyril Hall, Principal of Te Mata School, this day was the realisation of a long-term ambition. He has been trying for years to organise a visit of country children to the school.



The Patches, in action



Auckland's Theatre Corporate, The Patches, entertain at Te Mata School. The audience included children from the Waimarama and Maraetotara schools as well as parents.

## Have a stall at Lucknow market

Having tried bring and buys, and galas, the Lucknow Home and School association this year is trying something new.

Stalls are available for any person or group wishing to stock one and these stalls will be available on a 20 per cent commission on sales.

Some of the kinds of stall that could participate are sewing, macramé, pottery, cane craft, leatherwork and novelties.

The Home and School Association is anxious this should be a success so anyone desirous of obtaining further information can contact after 3.30pm Mrs Clarke, (778-914) or Mrs Wilkinson (778-817).

All funds raised by the association benefit the school - some money is handed over to the committee and some is spent on things the association feels will benefit the school.

## Need for young members

The Country Women's Institute lacks young members. Concern over lack of interest in the movement on the part of younger women was expressed at the July meeting of the Havelock North branch of the institute.

The meeting was attended by Mrs Allen, the voluntary organiser. She outlined the aims of the Country Women's Institute movement which are founded on three basic concepts—those of homecraft, co-operation and citizenship. She also stressed the importance of members taking an active part in all meetings.

The motto for the day

was read by Mrs Whale. It was "A day well spent brings a happy tomorrow."

Three members were presented with birthday sprays. A gold chrysanthemum was given to Mrs Marinson and she was congratulated on the celebration of her golden wedding.

Competition results were as follows.— Small bloom, Mrs Cooper, large bloom and mixed flowers, Mrs V. Gregory, cluster, Mrs E. Hickey, shrub, Mrs J. Armstrong, cooking, Mrs E. Hickey, sewing, Mrs W. Whale.

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# Safety of swimmers at Waimarama

The value of beach patrols at Waimarama in preventing serious surf incidents was stressed by the President of the Waimarama Surf Life Saving Club, Mr David Poppelwell, in his report at the annual meeting.

"In the past season only three serious near-drownings were recorded and a great number of preventive actions were listed in the patrol book," Mr Poppelwell said. He added that the club continues to provide a general first aid service at the beach, because this seems to be expected by the public.

Patrol work, and ordinary duties of the club were maintained at a very satisfactory level, according to Mr Poppelwell, and fund-raising campaigns enabled the maintenance of gear and facilities to be kept at a very high standard.

## Car parks

Concern was expressed at the changes in car parking areas, made by the Hawke's Bay County Council. Mr Poppelwell

pointed out that this had tended to shift day picnickers to the north and south ends of the beach, away from the recognised bathing area and therefore away from the patrol area. He said that as a result of these changes, patrolling had been made extremely difficult and expressed the hope that the County Council would not continue with plans to alter the day parking any further. The mobile patrol vehicle owned by the club had been able to keep a watch on bathers at either end of the beach and the height of the tower enabled a lookout to be maintained for three quarters of a mile in each direction.

Mr Poppelwell commented on the gear and storage facilities at Waimarama beach and said that while the premises were maintained to a large extent by the County Council and had been kept in very good condition, some small alterations needed to be made.

donation from the Stortford Lodge Rotary Club, which through the J. R. McKenzie Trust Board donated \$300 towards the purchase of an oxy-viva resuscitation unit. The club also gave a further \$60 in appreciation of assistance the life saving club gave to the Youth Camp held at Waimarama.

## Paid lifeguard

A paid lifeguard was made available at the beach during the main part of the holiday season, by the sponsorship of Soma President Textiles. Mr Poppelwell said. This service, he said was a boon to the mid-week bathers, and he com-

mended the efficiency of Harley McLaughlin, who gave this good service.

## Rescue boat

Mr Poppelwell spoke of the growing need for a powered rescue craft which would operate off Waimarama beach in the summer months and based in Hastings during the winter. This, he said would provide a year round rescue service that would be on call from Cape Kidnappers south.

This need highlighted the changing function of surf life saving clubs, Mr Poppelwell said, and the use of jet rescue boats for this purpose was becoming widespread. A sum of \$10,000 would be needed to provide such a boat.

He concluded by commending the increase in club membership during the year and the improvement in "the competition arena."

## Waimarama lifesavers' competition success

Members of the Waimarama Surf Life Saving Club had their share of competition success during the summer season.

In his annual report, Club Captain, A. Thompson singled out Gary Dougan for special mention for winning the Inter-

Districts Junior Belt Title.

Although the competition season didn't start particularly favourably, considerable glory was achieved by the club in the H.B. Championships. They won the Hawke's Bay pennant for most overall points.

Other achievements gained were the Pacific Shield, for most senior points won at the championships, Reliance Cup for most junior points gained, Pania Cup for most ladies' points and Atherfold Cup for the senior belt title which was won by Peter Libby.

Special commendation was made by the captain to the ladies' section for creditable performances at both local and national carnivals.

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## Plans for coming softball season



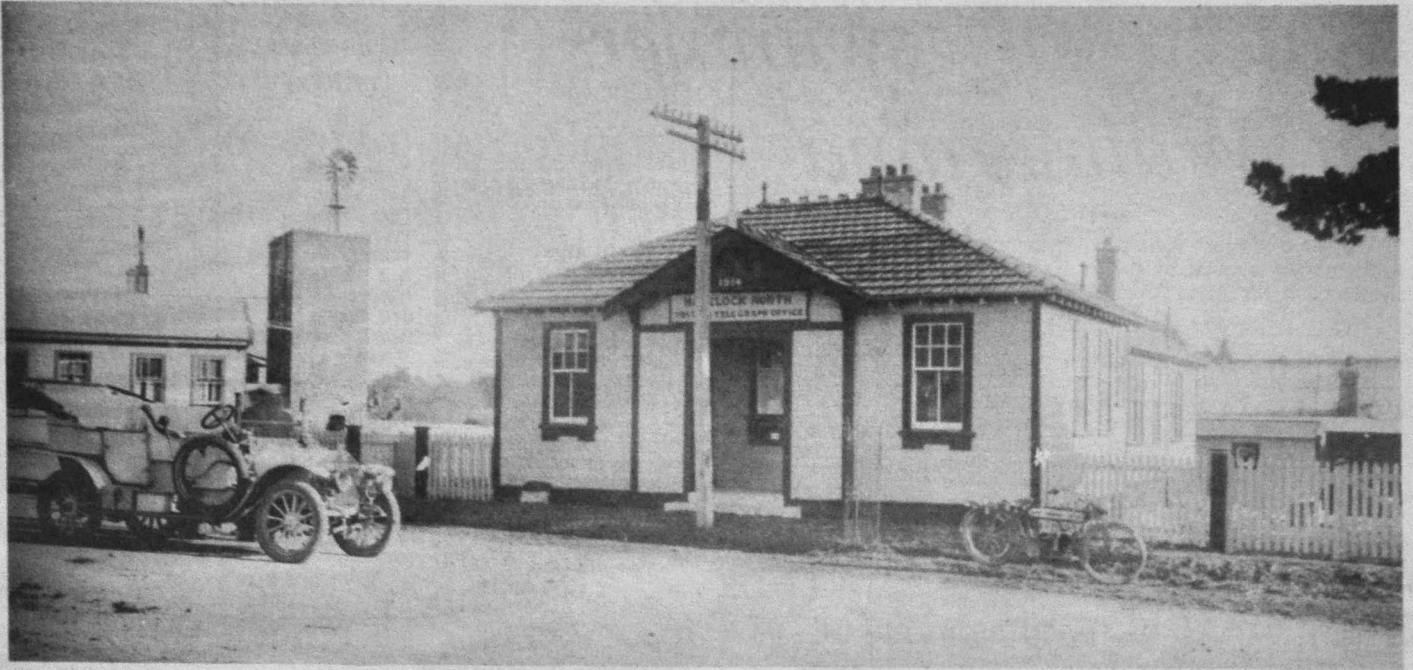
The Havelock North Softball Club recently held its annual general meeting.

At the first meeting of the new committee it was decided that an appeal should be made to all past and interested players. Players are asked to register with the club before grading day if they wish to play. If this is done it will en-

able the club to estimate the number of teams needed for the coming season. Anyone wishing to register is asked to get in touch with one of the committee members whose names are listed below. You should give your name, phone number and grade or age.

Patron: Mr M. R. Prince. President, Bernie Jeffreys, phone 777-709; Vice-president,

Lydia Proctor, phone 775-201; Secretary, Lotus Wong, phone 82-445; Treasurer, Charlotte Magee, phone 775-303; Publicity Officer, Margaret Ewart, phone 777-053; Club Captain, Phillip Jones, phone 777-324; Committee, Jim Burtenshaw, phone 69-082; Arnette McLellan, phone 775-256; Caroline Hing, phone 799-798; Shirley Pritchard, phone 775-651; message to be left Shorty Hale, phone 81-023 or 81-033; Mary-Anne Pearce, phone 775-637.



### Post Office in 1914

The photograph shows the Havelock North Post Office in 1914. Outside are a Wolseley car probably of 1910 vintage and a 1912 Douglas motor cycle. The windmill belonged to the Havelock Hotel and was used to pump water.

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## Running is fun

When you see runners on the Havelock hills there is a strong possibility they are members of the Hawke's Bay Presbyterian Harrier Club.

Formed in 1963 the club has grown from 35 members to upward of 100. One third of its members are ladies.

The club has close ties with Havelock North. The president, Jack Sparksman, lives in Havelock and St Columba's Church has been a venue for club runs for many years.

Over the years younger members have been a real strength to the club, winning many HB-PB titles. Rex Wilson is one of these members who is showing real promise. Last year he won the senior race at the NZ Secondary School's Cross Country Championships.

The harrier season starts in early April and continues through to the end of October. Until the end of July running is mainly confined to cross country. Runs are

held on farms as far away as Kotemaori, Putorino and Sherenden. Closer to home the club has its own course at the Tukituki campsite. In August the road racing season starts and continues to the end of the season. One of these races will be held at St Columba's Church on August 26.

This year the club won the St Andrew's Trophy for the fourth time in succession — New Zealand Presbyterian harrier clubs compete for it each year — and proved itself the leading Presbyterian club in New Zealand.

It welcomes — new members, young and old, slow or fast. Running means different things to different people. A way to lose weight, to beat old age, to cure a heart condition and even a mystical

experience. If you want to see what it's all about mosey around to St Columba's on August 26 at 2pm, or give Jack Sparksman a ring on 778-735.

Results for Saturday, July 29, 1978:

Seniors (9500 metres): Dave Smart 1, Hugh Thornton 2, Ernie Start 3. Fastest time: M. Brown, 35m 16s.

Juniors (9500 metres): Chris Norrie 1, Rex Wilson 2, Anthony Clouston 3. Fastest time: Rex Wilson, 33m 09s.

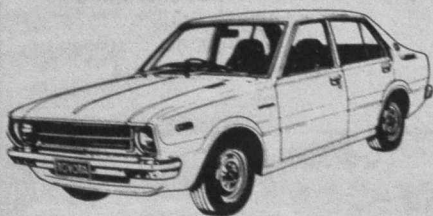
Colts A (6500 metres): Peter Black 1, Richard Whitaker 2, Tony Woodhouse 3. Fastest time: Peter Black, 26m 18s.

Colts B (4000 metres): Chris Borton 1, Andrew Simkin 2, R. Mogford 3. Fastest time: Andrew Simkin, 22m 39s.

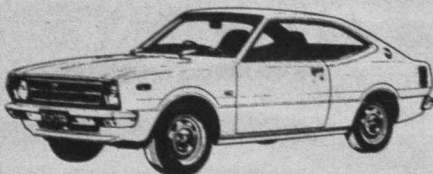
Ladies (4000 metres): Helen Robertson 1, Louise Clouston 2, Lynnete Edlin 3. Fastest time: Lorraine Smart, 24m 16s.

Midgets: Ross Moore 1, Ian Noell 2, Bill Noell 3.

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# Havelock girl returns on a visit

Mrs Frances Fuller

Back in Havelock North on a brief visit to her parents, Mr and Mrs W. M. (Pat) Milner, is their only daughter, Francis Fuller, at present residing in Buckinghamshire, England.

The chief object of her visit is to introduce her four-month-old son, James Richard, to his grandparents, but she is taking the opportunity to look up old friends and acquaintances in the neighbourhood.

Frances spent most of her life in Havelock North before her marriage, and was educated at the Havelock North Primary School and Karamu High School where she was a prefect. After leaving school she did her nursing training at Waikato Hospital, from which she graduated, and subsequently she did general nursing in Dunedin.

It was there that she met Dougal Fuller, and they were married at St Luke's Church in Havelock North in 1972 after he had graduated from the Otago Dental School. Dougal was appointed to the Linton Army Camp as resident dental surgeon, and Frances worked as a Public Health Nurse in Palmerston North for three years before they went to England in order that Dougal could further his studies at the Royal College of Surgeons, London.

He later practised at St Albans, and now practices at Slough. Frances nursed at the Metabolic Unit, St Mary's Hospital, Padding-

ton, and later worked for a nursing agency in St Albans where she did private casing, and took temporary nursing positions in factories and hospitals. Motherhood has put a temporary stop to her nursing career.

Frances has travelled widely since leaving school, firstly in Fiji and Australia before marriage, and later with her husband on holidays throughout Europe. In their own camper-van they have travelled through France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany and Holland. Their last holiday was in Scandinavia, and on that occasion James Richard travelled with them (at 11 weeks old!) through Denmark, Sweden and Norway.

Through their wide experience in travelling, the Fullers have come to know the world and love it. They have their favourite countries—Italy and France are particularly dear to their hearts. But when the time comes for them to return to New Zealand they will do so quite happily, for this country is home to them. They appreciate their good fortune of being able to see so much, and of absorbing the culture of so many lands, but Frances expresses the opinion that although New Zealand may not have everything to offer that one



Mrs Frances Fuller with her son James Richard aged 11 days.

wants, it certainly has everything that one needs.

She is struck again by the remembered beauty of the local scene—the green, green grass and the vivid blue of the sky. As far as the economy goes, she thinks we have the edge on the rest of the world—the cost of living has risen steeply in the United Kingdom, so much so that even the staples have come to be regarded more or less as luxuries.

Frances and James Ri-

chard will spend a little time with Dougal's parents in Wellington before flying back to England about the middle of August. They will then be travelling 'en famille' to Scotland to attend the Edinburgh Festival and Tattoo. While she is in Havelock North she hopes to contact as many of her old friends as it is possible to do in the time at her disposal.

—Hilda Bradley

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# Havelock swimmers go to Australia

There will be four Havelock North swimmers in the Hawke's Bay Poverty Bay team which goes to Australia later in August.

A team of twenty swimmers leaves on August 22 for Sydney, where they will be competing in carnivals against clubs in the area. They will return to New Zealand on August 31.

Havelock North Swim-

ming Club members in the team are Darryl King, Martin Askes, Jacqui Bravington and Ian Peryer.

Team Manager is Mr C. Frame, the coach is Mr R. Compton and the chaperone is Mrs H. Twistleton.

The main purpose of the tour is to give the swimmers a wider experience. Havelock North Swimming Club members have been hard at work for some time raising money for expenses for their team members.



The four Havelock swimmers who are going to Australia. They are, from left Ian Peryer, Danny King, Jackie Bravington, Martin Askes.

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# Senior citizens' birthday cake



Members of the audience who attended the birthday party of the Senior Citizens Club, in St Luke's Hall. They include Mr Robert Fenton MP, Mrs Painter, President of the club, Mrs Margaret Hursthouse, Deputy Mayor and the Rev and Mrs Michael Thawley.

Notable guests at a very special birthday party held in the village last week, included Mr Robert Fenton MP.

The Havelock North Senior Citizens Club celebrated its birthday on Monday, July 24. As well as Mr Fenton other important guests attended the party. These were the Deputy Mayor, Mrs Margaret Hursthouse, Canon David King and the Rev. Michael Thawley. Apologies were received from Mrs Fenton, Mr and Mrs W. Ashcroft, Mrs Gibson and the Rev. and Mrs Sharp.

Other visitors included members of the Hastings Old Folks Association, the Women's Division of the Federated Farmers, the Country Women's Institute, and the Catholic Mission League.

Mr Fenton spoke to those present as did the

Rev. Michael Thawley and also Mr Sayer of the Old Folks' Association.

The newly formed Townswomen's Guild Choir entertained those present. Mrs Dawn Bennett is choirmistress and the pianist was Mrs Morgan. The choir sang two brackets of songs.

A mime of a walk in the park was presented and Mrs Iris Lloyd read some short stories.

The birthday cake was cut by Mrs Kingscote, who was one of the original founders of the senior citizens club. A pleasant afternoon tea rounded off a most memorable birthday party.



Mrs Kingscote, a foundation member of the club, cuts the birthday cake.

## Community College courses Women's health, learning problems

Two interesting courses are coming up soon at the Community College. One is for women and the other for teachers. If you happen to be both woman and teacher, then you're doubly lucky.

"Our bodies—our selves" a health seminar for women, will be held at the college during the weekend of August 12 and 13. The tutor is Sarah Calvert, a Ph.D student at the University of Waikato. She has run other health seminars and workshops, and was one of the Government sponsored Women and Health Conference held last year.

Many aspects of feminine life will be considered by the seminar, which runs from 9.30am to 3.30pm on Saturday August 12 and from 9.30am to 2.00pm on the Sunday.

On Saturday the children's centre will be available for youngsters from 2 to 10 years.

From August 28 to September 1 there is a course for practising teachers, on

"Helping children with learning problems." It will operate daily from 9.30am to 3.00pm. The tutor is Dorothy Foster of Whangarei who has been involved for some years with SPELD (Specific Learning Difficulties Association).

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# An energetic lot

At the Te Mata Sports Club's monthly meeting, held on July 25, the executive met Tip Here-taunga, a top rugby league player for the last three years.

After discussion with him it was decided that he be the club's selector coach for rugby league and delegate to the HB Rugby League Association. We take this opportunity of thanking him and wishing him all the best for next year.

part of the Te Mata Sports Club. Representatives of the club, with the help of Mrs Kelson, met with the president and secretary of the Hastings marching association. After discussions it was decided that the girls should become part of the club.

## Softball

Softball was an important topic of discussion on the agenda. It was reported to the meeting that it would cost \$1250 for equipment and \$1600 for uniforms. Both gear and uniforms are now on order and should be ready well before the season begins. Knickers, sockettes, tops and warm-up jackets and caps will be supplied to all players by the club.

Three of our softball coaches for the year are Ray Burroughs, Mike August (jnr.) and Irene Gillies. We have yet to hear from four others. Irene Gillies is temporarily our delegate to the association. There have been many inquiries about softball and a venue and date for our field day will be decided on at the next meeting.

## Marching

The Havelock North marching girls are now a

In the meantime they will use their own name and uniforms. There are only six marching girls at the moment and their instructor, Julie Griffiths, is young. They need a lot of support! So come on all you sports minded people of Havelock North. Help us to help them. We want midgets, juniors, seniors and instructors. Join us and help foster sport in Havelock North. The basketball teams are doing well and as there is a growing interest, have decided to enter teams in the summer league. Netball hopes to enter teams in the summer twilight competition. Standards in both mini-ball and kindy gym are improving.

## Space needed

The club's main problem at the moment is that we are running out of space and grounds for coaching and training. This suggests that we will need to supply our own facilities. The club

is waiting for word from the borough council about a meeting at which we can discuss our future, though the council has acknowledged our letter.

## Basketball

The four members of our A grade basketball team who travelled to Wellington with the Hastings rep team to take part in the regional under-20's tournament, acquitted themselves very well and gained a great deal of experience as the standard was very high.

Kevin Thomas, who was the captain, was a tireless leader and set a good example throughout the tournament. Robert Aird emerged as the star of the team. He was closely followed by Bert Thompson who netted one or two classy baskets. Peter Jones was an alert and ever ready substitute who deserved more playing time.

# Te Mata Sports Club

## Self help

Since the formation of the club in February, just over \$6000 has been raised by means of raffles, discos, a cabaret and community work. It is hoped the programme for the next seven weeks will net a further \$3000.

The sports being played by the club are basketball, netball, kindy, gymnastics, mini-league, karate and shortly softball and marching. We are already preparing for next winter's sports—rugby league and hockey.

We would also be very interested to hear from anyone who is keen on athletics, as we feel there is a great potential for this sport in Havelock North.

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# Parents help Wanderers help your children

On Monday, August 14 at 7.45pm, the Havelock Wanderers Football Club's Annual General Meeting will be held at Arataki Holiday Park. In this very large club, the complaint is that "the same few are doing all the work."

So here's a special note to parents.

If your boy plays with the club, please take an interest in its running and activities. It is not a baby-sitting service we provide, but mental and physical development for your child.

Recently Havelock Wanderers hosted Gisborne United at a beer and banger disco on a Saturday night after they had played against each other.

United arrived in force, bringing 27 supporters and all stayed the night at Arataki Holiday Park.

Wanderers, who badly needed the win to stay clear of the relegation threat which is hanging over them, once again scored first and played attractive football, but had the misfortune to see three defensive errors turned into goals. Final result—Gisborne United 3, Havelock 2.

The juniors have had a run of cancellations to contend with and with the end of the season drawing near, completion of one round only will probably be the best that can be hoped for.

The bus trip to Palmerston North with 200 boys will take place on Sunday, August 13 and is eagerly awaited. One of the interesting events to take place in Palmerston will be the match between Havelock coaches and Palmerston coaches.

Havelock coaches are all boys' fathers who have not played for many years. It seems likely that junior players watching will wonder why coaches can't practise what they teach.

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# Borough expansion hinges on regional government

The future of regional government in Hawkes Bay is of vital concern to the future development of the Borough of Havelock North.

In the decisions made after the hearing of objections to the No. 2 Review of the Havelock North District Planning Scheme, the borough's Town Planning Hearings committee stated in many instances that "it is no longer considered appropriate to include reference to the expansion of the borough in the Scheme Statement."

Perhaps the borough's attitude can best be summed up in the recommendation made to the Napier City Council as the result of its objection to the section of the District Scheme which indicated that Havelock had a potential for a total population of about 22,000.

The hearings committee recommends the adoption of the following paragraph into the District Scheme.

"In the absence of a regional growth strategy for the urban expansion of the Napier - Hastings - Havelock North district and in the knowledge that

suitable land . . . is severely limited, the borough council has undertaken studies into the suitability of land surrounding the borough for ultimate urban expansion . . . These studies will enable the expansion of the borough to be considered as one of the

options for future growth in the region in the event of a regional planning organisation being formed."

Many of the objectors to the inclusion of land to the south-west of the present borough boundary, in the borough, thus had their objections allowed.

The Hawke's Bay Coun-

ty Council's letter to the Havelock North Borough Council expressing the opinion that expansion should be limited to short term needs, pending the formation of a United Council, was answered similarly, as was the objection of the Hastings City Council.

## Pedestrian precinct will come

Some roads in the centre of Havelock North will be closed at some time in the future to produce some limitation on through traffic.

Recommendations of the Town Planning Hearings Committee on objections concerning the closure of streets in the centre of the village, make it clear that some roads will be closed.

In answer to an objection to the proposed pedestrian precinct, the committee recommends that the ob-

jection be disallowed "on the grounds that the road works already carried out commit at least part of the existing streets to be closed to traffic and that experience in other towns has shown that such proposals substantially increase business activity, though the Council intends to proceed in this matter with caution."

Referring specifically to an objection to the proposed closure of Joll Road and in disallowing it, the committee says that "the closure and commercial zoning of other areas is designed to make Joll Road more attractive for shopping by breaking the street line and creating public open spaces which could have individual character."

A recent visit by the Town Planner, Mr Porter, during which he displayed several plans for the future of the centre of Havelock North, gave further support to the Town Planning Hearing Committee's decisions.

Mr Porter's plans were also seen by the Havelock North Retailers' and Businessmen's Association, which approved them in principle.

The amended proposals contained in the plans will

allow change in the village centre to proceed "in small steps." It was stressed that while timing was important, no specific time was to be placed on any stage.

The plan provides for the ultimate closing of all roads at various points, culminating in the creation of a shopping mall. The total plan is divided into seven stages.

## Stage 3 should go on

Stage 3 of the Ring Road should go ahead, but Stage 4 should be deferred indefinitely, the Town Planning Hearings Committee decided.

Several objections appearing before the committee were opposed to further development of Porter Drive.

These objections were disallowed because the committee believed that completion of the road is essential to keep unnecessary traffic out of the town centre and to open up areas at present landlocked for necessary commercial expansion and parking areas. Other reasons given were to provide a connection to Donnelly Street and to provide for traffic safety.

Opposition to Stage 4 of Porter Drive was also disallowed, because "Stage 4 may eventually prove desirable to complete the system, but in its revised plan the Council will show this stage as being deferred for an indefinite period."

## High School board election results

Parents representatives on the Havelock North High School Board for the next three years have been elected.

Elections were held recently and resulted in a 40 per cent return of the ballot papers issued.

Those elected were all members of the previous board. They are Mrs Lydia Proctor who received 255 votes and topped the poll and Messrs Rodney Gallen (245 votes), Ian Heath (238), John Fear (236) and John Ayo (200).

Mr Heath, who has been chairman of the board since the school first became independent of the Hastings

High Schools Board, was formerly the appointee of the Havelock North Borough Council. He is now a member of the Hastings City Council.

Those who stood as parents' representatives and were unsuccessful, were Mrs Judith Wake and Messrs Stewart Brickbank, John Harvey and Allan Ross.

The teachers' representative on the board is Mrs Virginia Power, who defeated Messrs Malcolm Gray and Roger Booth in the election.

The Hawke's Bay Education Board's representative on the Havelock North High School Board will be Mrs J. P. Graham.



# Young H.N. cyclists are a rude lot

You are at risk if you try to walk about the village any afternoon from about 3.10pm onwards.

Pupils from the Havelock North Intermediate School and the Havelock North High School ride their bicycles anywhere they please on the pavements.

We checked from a central point in the village for ten minutes on the afternoon of July 24. We stood out on the pavement from 3.10pm until 3.20. In that short time nineteen students from the Intermediate School rode their cycles on the pavement. In one instance, three youngsters rode abreast along the pavement in Napier Road. When we stood still deliberately in the middle of the sidewalk, they dismounted rather shamefacedly, rather than run us down.

As well as those who actually ride there is another group who wheel their cycles along often forcing other and older pedestrians into the gutter.

Still others, looking for refreshments of some sort after their working day, leave their bikes in a heap outside the doors of dairies. Isn't it time these citizens of Havelock North were taught some manners and



A typical scene after school on the Havelock North pavements.

some basic road rules at school?

At 3.40pm on the same afternoon we set out to make a study of the cycling manners of High School pupils. In the same period of time, ten minutes, and from the same place in Te Mata Road, we counted only six high school students riding on the

pavement, one pair "doubling" on the road and a lad riding on the road and drinking a bottle of lemonade as he went.

In this same period of time we counted a further five intermediate school pupils riding on the pavement and one lad out of school uniform, who said when asked, that he

went to Havelock North School.

Members of the public have a right to move about the village pavements in peace and safety. Perhaps our younger citizens could take more care so that they can.

## Future of Post Office and Council Chambers

The Havelock North Retailers' and Businessmen's Association made a number of objections to aspects of the district scheme.

Some of these objections and the decisions on them have already been dealt with in other articles.

The association objected to any possible resiting of the Post Office. This objection was allowed and references to such resiting are to be deleted from the scheme.

An objection was also made to resiting the Council Chambers, which according to the district scheme will eventually be

resited on land which at present forms part of Napier Road. The area would become available for building with the completion of Porter Drive stage 4 and the consequent closing of the Roundabout end of Napier Road to through traffic.

The objection was disallowed on the grounds "that it is necessary to relocate the present offices and that the site shown is suitable for this purpose, but that the

proposal will be shown in the Variation as being deferred for an indefinite period."

Another controversial aspect of the district scheme was the inclusion of a number of kiosks in the central mall area of the village. An objection by the retailers to these has resulted in the planning committee ordering that they be removed from the planning map and references to them in the scheme statement are to be deleted.

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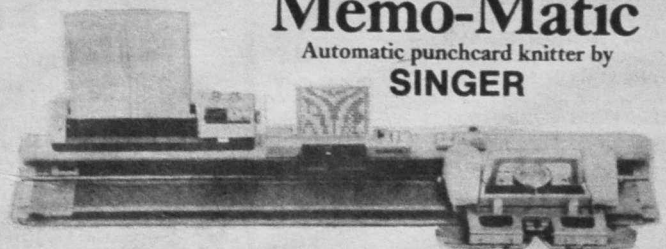


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# Music all her life

Last week residents of Waiapu House enjoyed a treat arranged by Mrs Pat Ogg of Hastings. Members of St Matthew's Family Fellowship took out a home made afternoon tea for the residents and then Mrs Ogg handed over the remainder of the afternoon to Mrs Mary Bell.

## Mrs Mary Bell

Mrs Bell, who is well known and loved throughout Hawke's Bay had taken out with her Mr and Mrs Pearce Williams of Taradale to entertain the old folk. Mrs Williams, who is a sister of well known Mrs Dawn Unsworth, sang Scottish songs and her husband who performed Highland dances in his kilt, is a nephew of the late Len Henry whose dance band was famous in the past throughout Hawke's Bay. Mrs Mary Bell has had nearly 30 years associated with the Hastings Musical comedy—in 1974 she celebrated her 25th production as musical producer with the season of "My fair lady."

hobby and most absorbing interest."

Many remember her as music mistress teaching both singing and piano at the Hastings girls' high school.

She was also official pianist for the first Royal academy ballet examination held in Napier.

She remembers that well renowned dancer Felix Demery conducted the examination in a disused garage. To give him some privacy screens were put across a corner, but so anxious were the girls to have a peep at him they leened too heavily and the screens collapsed.

Many Havelock North mothers remember Mary Bell playing for the examinations when they were young and one said "It was almost as if she was willing us to do our best—she was trying through her music to tell us what to do."

Since then she has been with them for "A funny thing happened on the way to the forum," "Lock up your daughters" and revues.

She says "I've had a life full of music—and have been fortunate—my occupation was also my

Competitions provided another enjoyable outlet for her music and Mary remembers vividly playing often for a particularly talented dancer and elocutionist, Nyree Dawn Porter.

In 1959 Mary Bell was engaged for the North Island tour of "All Faces West" which starred Igor Gorin of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York and Jon Andrew of Auckland.

One of her former pupils Roderick Horn achieved success as a stage director for the Sadlers Wells company.

In 1963 when the Te Arohanui Maori Company, with a cast of 144, had an overseas tour to the USA, Mrs Bell was asked to go as their guest as a "thank you" gesture for her musical help.

Someone who has been associated with her says "She has such a wonderful personality—we practise in a happy atmosphere—it's all so interesting and we really go for the enjoyment

of the practices as well as for the production."

Now when she could sit back and let others entertain she still helps out—at the Hastings Community club for instance, she arranges a musical programme every month for them.

Mary Bell would, if hours of pleasure, and enjoyment were added up, have given more to the community than could possibly be imagined.

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## Why not take part?

"Wanted—One Body" will be directed by Mrs Joan Woolard, who assisted in the productions of "Romeo and Juliet" and "West Side Story" at the Hastings Municipal Theatre. Several years ago she produced "Half Way Up a Tree" at Keirunga

group. The leading lady will need to be a dominant character, who will probably play the dual role of Faith and Hope. Other women's parts are those of a housemaid, a part of moderate size, and a cook, who has a minor part. Other male roles are those of a gardener-handyman-chauffeur, an elderly doctor with a stutter, and the undertaker who "is always looking for a body."

"Wanted—One Body" will be cast shortly. The leading male role is a strong one and requires someone able to show his feelings. Two other important male parts are for soliticians, who could be either an uncle and nephew, or two young men in the 30 to 40 age

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# Duart to become child's paradise

A paradise for small children, a place of entertainment to become involved in for older children and somewhere to relive childhood memories for the older visitors; this is what David and Sheryl Jennings envisage their Museum of Childhood will represent to the community of Havelock North.

David and his wife Sheryl and their 2 small children moved to Duart from Wellington last week. They will live in part of the house and the rest will be open to the public as a museum though it will take some months of organization before any exhibits are ready.

## Dream

Antique dealing and collecting have been in the Jennings family for generations. David began collecting at 8 years-old, and for the past 15 years, whilst working as a book binder, his dream and ambition has been to have his own museum, a dream shared by his wife. Their collections include: Dolls, toys, games, puppets, train sets, magic lantern and slide sets, costumes, photographs and books to name a few.

Duart to the Jennings was like the answer to a prayer. A friend who saw a television programme about it brought it to their attention knowing of their collections and ambition. The Jennings then wrote to the Havelock Council and came to have a look at the house. Although there is an enormous amount of work ahead of them, it is exactly what they wanted. At one stage David had hoped to build a tudor style house but he said the cost today would have been prohibitive and a local land mark such as Duart will be an ideal place for some of his schemes such as scenes of historic interest to Hawke's Bay.

## Shared project

The Jennings hope to capture the imagination of the community so that the growth of the museum will be a shared project. He would like to see as many people involved as possible. He particularly hopes to have a marionette theatre

# Museum of childhood offers magic for all

and puppet shows and wants children to learn the skills involved in these arts. He hopes to have classes for 15-year-olds and up once a week.

He also hopes that once he has built up good security measures local people who have suitable material hidden away in their attics may loan them to the museum, things like toys, dolls and clothes. He thinks perhaps some older members of the community with a talent for some of the specialized stitch-crafts of the past may be able to help in making costumes for the dolls in historic scenes.

He and Sheryl would like at some stage to be able to have evening gatherings of elderly people in which they could look back to their own childhood days.

## Wax dolls

One of David's skills is making Victorian wax dolls. In 1973 he was invited to exhibit on a competitive basis at the Doll Makers World Fair in the United States. He sent 3 dolls won 1st, 2nd and 3rd placings against the best doll makers in the world. For this museum he plans to make life-size wax dolls for exhibiting some of the Victorian clothes in his collection. He hopes to be able to get the wax from

local apiaris.

Fairs and circuses coloured David's life as a small boy growing up in Britain, and instead of having his collections and exhibits in glass cases he plans to have them in bright coloured "fair ground"

booths.

Once the museum is established David and Sheryl don't intend it to be a static exhibition, they are both creative people and inveterate collectors. They will continue to work on new ideas and projects.


All sorts of interesting activities

Senior Citizens Club meetings continue to be varied and interesting. They report that membership is steadily increasing.

During July they have held a special social afternoon at which new members were welcomed. On another occasion indoor bowls and cards provided entertainment for the afternoon.

A most enjoyable and interesting occasion was a talk by Mrs Hocking, who was employed by the Earl of Pembroke as a tourist guide for twenty years. Mrs Hocking showed slides of

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# Early days at Woodford House



An early photograph of the staff and pupils of Woodford House. This was taken before 1911, when the school was moved to Havelock North. This photo shows the school in Hastings when it was situated on the corner of St Aubyn Street and Market Street. The school was founded by Miss Hodge, who came from Eng-

land to New Zealand in 1893. She arrived in Hastings in August of that year and taught at a small school in Avenue Road. Woodford House was opened on February 24, 1894. It was named after an English school in Croydon, where Miss Hodge had taught before coming to New Zealand. By the time the new Woodford

House was built in Havelock North and opened in 1911, the roll of the school had risen to a hundred day pupils and thirty boarders. As can be seen from the photo, it catered for both boys and girls, while in Hastings. Once it was established in Havelock, it became a girls' school.



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## What's wrong with children's TV?

Plenty is wrong with radio and television for children, according to Monitor—an organisation which aims to improve the standard of children's programmes.

Between the hours of 2pm and 6pm are the times that young children do most of their viewing. Yet both channels use these hours to screen some of the most violent programmes to be made in the USA, and to screen the sordid soap operas. Neither channel seems to accept any sort of responsibility towards children during these hours. R16 and R18 films have been advertised or recommended at times when young children are watching.

### The diet

While there are some good programmes, particularly for pre-schoolers, the total diet is bland and

monotonous. Very few programmes are designed to stimulate children's imagination, and minority interests among children are totally ignored.

In a four-week period taken last year, of the 30 hours of New Zealand-made children's programmes, nearly 27 hours were for pre-school children. Older children got only 3 hours 20 minutes.

The children's hosts are used to push commercial products, a gross abuse of the position of trust they're in. Neither channel puts on special programmes for the holidays, yet TV One drops children's programmes on public holidays in favour of sport, without ever apologising or explaining to children.

### Radio

Radio NZ has almost given up making programmes for children

### Join Monitor

If you have any interest in seeing the standard of children's programmes improved, then join MONITOR. MONITOR is an incorporated society that aims to encourage the TV organisations to:

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- make more local programmes for children
- make a better selection from overseas programmes.

MONITOR was launched at a public meeting in March and attracted nationwide publicity and support. Already it has made a considerable impact, and has more than a thousand members throughout the country, including many groups such as PTAs, Kindergar-

tens, Playcentres and Plunket Societies. But if MONITOR is to be an effective pressure group, it needs a large membership. We need your support.

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# Good-bye to the barricade

## Middle Road problems resolved



Te Mata Times is publishing these photographs as a historical record of the dilemma which has persisted at the intersection of Middle Road and Porter Drive for several weeks. Vehicle entrance to Middle Road has been prevented by concrete blocks, drums and a barricade. Two weeks ago a few of the blocks were removed to make a cycle through-way. A little later again, Havelock residents began to use the closed-off section of the road as a parking area, so that the cycle track, which was difficult to see from the other end of Middle Road, became virtually useless. Monday, August 7, will see the end of this unsatisfactory situation. The road will then be available to traffic and parking as is indicated on the front page of this paper.

The photos show, top, a view of the barricades looking from Porter Drive towards the Roundabout. The arrow indicates the cycle track. The lower photo shows two cyclists who paused in the track for our photographer. They are Diane Morris, left, and Claire Rawlings.



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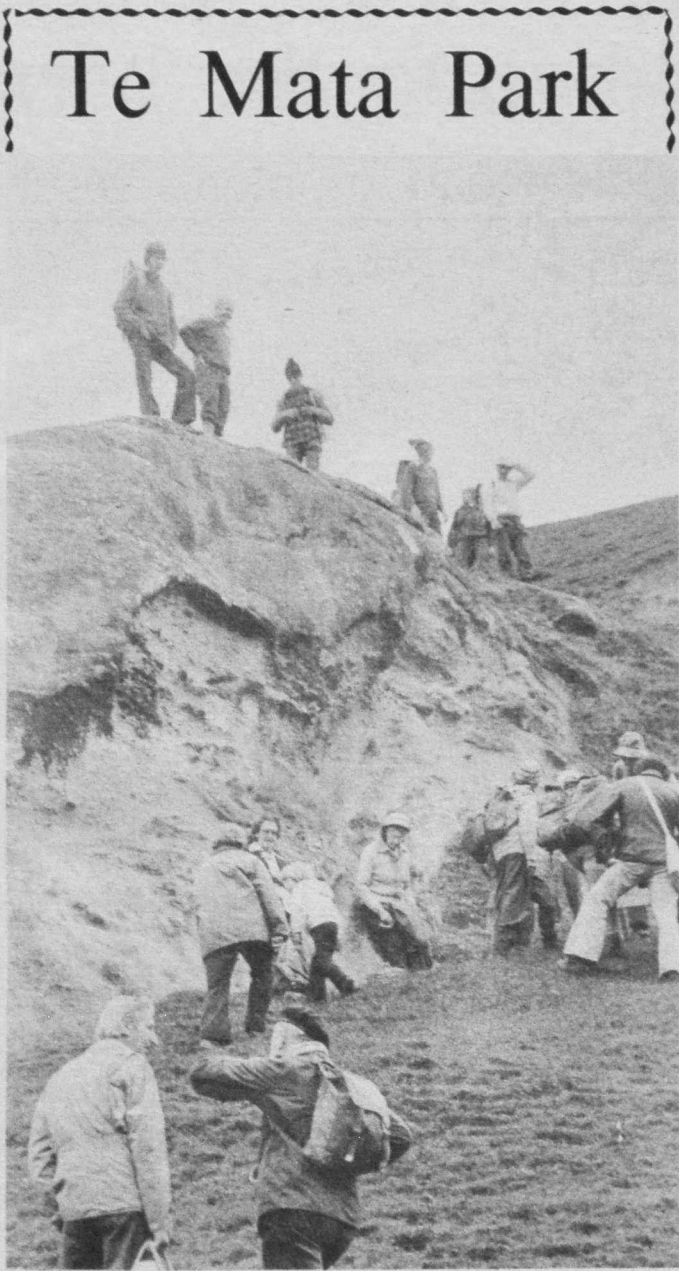
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Our photograph shows a group of enthusiastic walkers in Te Mata Park recently. The park has a great deal to offer those who enjoy walking and many parts of it are accessible to older or less sure footed folk. Walking in this area can be spoiled by inconsiderate motor cyclists and horse riders, however.

**Motor  
bikes  
in the  
Park**

Areas of Te Mata Park, particularly around the trig station, are still being damaged by motor cycles being ridden off the road on wet grass.

This is going on in spite of two notices in the park prohibiting the use of bikes off the road.

Mr Mason Chambers, chairman of the Parks Board believes that most of the damage is being done by young bike owners who do not belong to clubs and have nowhere to ride their bikes at this time of the year. While Mr Chambers sympathises with their plight he feels they should recognise their sport as a seasonal one. He stresses the point that there are very few areas in the park where it is safe (from the point of view of the rest of the public) for bikes to be at any time of the year, but he said the Board will give consideration to the possibility of bike usage on specific days in specific areas.

He would urge all bike owners to form or join trail bike clubs, and he suggests the clubs could perhaps unite in a fund raising campaign in order to own or lease some land of their own which they could use at this time of the year as trail bike clubs have done in some other parts of New Zealand.

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# Keirunga going strong

Have you noticed all the improvement in the grounds at Keirunga?

The area at the bottom of the drive promises to be a very attractive play area and picnic spot and it is believed there is to be a new entrance to the gardens from Tanner Street. The flower beds are all planted out and show great promise for the Spring and Summer.

Watch out for "Wanted—One Body" which is the title of the Drama Group's "chiller-thriller comedy." The production dates are October 13-21 and there is a cast of nine, 5 men and 4 women. Incidentally, the Drama Group is anxious to enrol more members, not only young ones anxious to start, but some of those steady, dependable "old timers" who can be per-

suaded to tread the boards once again.

The Spinners & Weavers report a great success for their one-day Spin-in last month. At the moment Maryon Svendsen is holding a course on pattern drafting in weaving. It was Maryon who wove and made up the woven material into the smart three-piece suit which featured in a recent fashion parade.

The Potters, Artists, and Floral Art groups are busily working towards their Exhibitions and Sales to be staged later in the year. This year the Artists and Floral Artists will be holding a combined sale, while the Potters are to stage a 2-day Exhibition and Sale, probably in November.

Hilda Bradley

## Ship lovers meet

A love of ships and the sea brings members of the HB Ship and Marine Society together for a monthly meeting.

A selection of films was enjoyed at the June meeting. These were supplied by the Post Office and the Shell Oil Company.

One film showed modern and earlier meth-

ods of locating and repairing breaks in undersea cables. Another showed the Dutch canal system. Members were particularly impressed by the views of large ocean liners sailing along canals, often as much as 30 feet above the surrounding countryside.

The July meeting was an opportunity for members to entertain members. Colour slides of a wide variety of ships and places were shown. These included transparencies made by Mr Leabour while he cruised round the Australian coast, a miscellany shown by Mr Lovie and slides of various ships which had called at Napier during recent months, supplied by Mr Tester.

## National Party activities

At the July meeting of the Havelock North women's branch of the National party, the President, Mrs Helen Rishworth, reported that she and three other members had attended the meeting held recently at Taradale.

Women from all branches of the party from Pahiatua to Napier were invited to hear Mrs Sue Woods speak on the part women can play in the party and of her own involvement as a vice-president of the national body.

Her visit to Taradale was part of a tour through a large part of the North Island.

The luncheon held recently had proved a great financial success and Mrs Rishworth thanked all those who had helped in

any way. Arrangements were finalised for the next meeting to be held which will be on Saturday 19th August at 10am so that men and women who work will be enabled to attend. It is to be in the form of a "get together" and tea and coffee will be available. The venue is the Havelock North school hall in Campbell Street and it is hoped that as many people as possible will call to discuss with the MP, Mr Bob Fenton, anything they are interested in.

The gala is well under way with many stall holders already arranged, and this will be combined with an auction—the date being Saturday 30th September.

Valerie Bowes

## Extra special 21st birthday

The Townswomen's guild 21st Birthday was an occasion of importance.

Guests of honour, the Mayoress, Mrs Whittaker and the guild patroness, Mrs Creagh were welcomed by the vice-president, Mrs McLachlan. Orchid sprays were presented to the guests of honour, sprays of ribbon roses to two foundation members, Mrs Galbraith and Mrs Person.

A 21st birthday card was received from the president, Mrs Gee, who was in hospital. Good wishes were also received from other members who were unable

to be present.

Past presidents of the guild also received sprays and five members were presented with birthday sprays. Mrs Garnett and Mrs Mawson received gifts as a reward for making and icing the birthday cake.

Guests were entertained with a bracket of songs by the guild singing group and a piano solo was played by Mrs Morgan. A sketch was presented by Mrs Lloyd and Mrs Bennett.

An enjoyable afternoon tea was served.

## Green room shop opens

The Green room opportunity shop opened today and from now will be open every 2nd Friday from 9am to 2.30pm.

The shop is run by St Luke's Church missionary guild and all the proceeds will be sent to mission centres overseas.

In the past the guild has raised most of its funds through jumble sales, so the shop in the Green room which is at the back of St Luke's Church is a new concept for the guild and they hope to run it more on the lines of a conventional shop.

The Green room was originally built as a school room for St Luke's School and since that closed down some 24 years ago the Church has been using it for youth work, meetings and a Sunday morning creche (now held in the Church hall). During that time the guild has had a section of it for storage but they have been working toward this shop using the entire building for several years.

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**Sunday 6**

2pm - 5pm: Exhibition open.

**Tuesday 8**

Noon: Craft — Crayfish Pots — Demonstration by Para Matchitt.

8pm: "The Rotorua Schools of Carving" — Lecture by National Museum ethnologist Roger Neich.

**Wednesday 9**

10am: Lecture by National Museum ethnologist.

Noon: Craft — Crayfish Pots

8pm: Films —

- "Ralph Hotere".
- "Tahere Tiki" (carving).
- "Maori Arts & Culture".
- "The Carving Cries".
- "Every Bend a Power" (Inia Te Wiata).

**Thursday 10**

10am - 3pm: Demonstration by Master Carver Tony Tukaokao

8pm: "Maoritanga" — Lecture by Mr Charles Matai, Nuhaka.

**Friday 11**

8pm: "Death of The Land" Performed by Te Ika A Maui Players.

Poetry Recital by Rowley Habib.

Film — "Two Rivers Meet"

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**Saturday 12**

2pm - 5pm: Exhibition open

8pm: As for Friday 11.

**Sunday 13**

2pm - 5pm: Exhibition open

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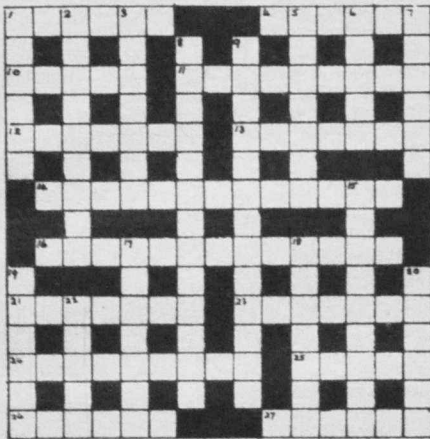
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4. Marbles or stones
10. Concluded
11. They hold seed on oak trees (5,4)
12. Small European antelope (3,4)
13. Let sing rearranged may be what moon will do on water
14. O come all ye faithful, sung in Latin (6,7)
16. Saved by this perhaps (2,1,4,6)
21. Transport to the guillotine
23. Companions of mortars
24. "Wait till the ..... Nelly." (3,6)
25. Re tax, it will remake into more
26. Is cruel because it gives him pleasure
27. "French spirit of "corps" perhaps

7. Owned by a full Sue
8. A great one and a little one in the Hauraki Gulf (7,6)
9. Time and opportunity may both be described thus (4,5,4)
15. Mechanical stairway
17. She thinks Sam hers when wallowing in swamps
18. Responses to letters or talk
19. Prevention of body circulation.
20. As the sun's rays low over the hill
22. I'm Ned when he dug for gold

Solution to crossword of July 21

ACROSS 1. Ichor 4. Momentary 9. Earls 10. Rhapsodic 11. Andaman 12. Solvent 13. Duels 14. Unfastens 18. Caparison 20. Ratio 21. Jackals 24. Test act 25. Symphonic 26. Dream 27. Ancestral 28. Satin DOWN 1. Icelandic 2. Hired help 3. Resumes 4. Meringues 5. Moans 6. Nests 7. Audie 8. Yacht 15. Fanatical 16. Extravert 17. Sportsman 19. Reaches 20. Resides 21. Just a 22. Comic 23. Sonar

CLUES DOWN

1. Weather and water do it
2. The day of the week for sackcloth and ashes
3. Clothe yourself again perhaps, for justice
5. Annie on the way to Taihape
6. Get aunty or they may mock you

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