Rights- If residents in the vicinity of Port Taranaki wonder why their son hasn't arrived home from school, the chances are that they'll find him down at the breakwater, watching the antics of "Elvis".

"Elvis", the rock 'n' roll seal, has been a source of entertainment to young and old alike since he arrived here early this month.

Picture below shows how he likes to roll about in the water, splashing with his tail.

Mark Morris, of Mangawhai, Mangamui, sent in the pictures.

Married

Above left: O'MFAGHER-TREHEY. At St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Patricia Anne, only daughter of Mrs. Trehey, Powderham St., and the late Mr. C. Trehey, to Barry James, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Meagher, St. Aubyn St. The bride and bridesmaid are pictured above.

Below: WATSON-Watt: At St. Mary's Anglican Church Thelma Hailinh, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Keast, 25 Munde Rd., to Colin Eric, son of Mrs. Herhily and the late Mr. Eric Hale. Picture shows: Inglewood.

The bridesmaids are Dawn Williamson and Colleen Herhily, the groom's step-sister. Best man: Brian Herhily, the groom's step-brother, and the groomsman is Mr. Kivell. The flowergirl is young Marilyn Hunter, a cousin of the bride.

Married

Right: An important occasion for New Plymouth Methodists this month was the laying of the foundation stone of the Rangiatea Methodist Maori Hostel at Spokewoods.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Raymond Dudley, president of the Methodist Conference, who is pictured right speaking at the ceremony.

(Crawford Studio.)
This year's opening of the yachting season had a special significance for members of the New Plymouth Yacht Club. The club's pavilion, torn to shreds by the tornado earlier this year, had been rebuilt, and was ready, shiny and new, to be opened officially along with the season.

Mr. E. T. Aderman, M.P., the Mayor, Mr. A. G. Ronor, and Captain C. A. Bridger of the Taranaki Harbour Board, spoke of the club's tenacity in starting afresh after the tornado's devastation.

Then, with speeches over, the club commodore, Mr. R. R. Galvin, gave the word, "Skippers, to your boats", and Ngamotu Beach was at once transformed into a scene of bustling activity. A new season was underway.

Right—Spectators pictured outside the new pavilion during the official opening ceremony.

It was the second successive year that the club had opened a new building at the beginning of the season.

In his address, Mr. Aderman expressed the hope that the present pavilion would "withstand winds, cyclones, and tornadoes."

Fifty yachts were rushed to the water's edge when the ceremony was over. Aided by a stiff westerly breeze, the yachts made an impressive picture as they sailed eastwards along the shore in the "sail past".

Particularly pleasing in the display was a group of eight tiny P-class boats moving in close formation.

Outside pavilion, crowd hears opening speeches.
L-NEWLAND-CAIP- BELLI At St. Andrew's Church, Winifred Ann, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell of Tokomara St. to Basil Albert, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Newlands of Midhurst. Future home: Seven St, New Plymouth.

Below—MCRAE: O'NEILL At Inglewood Sacred Heart Church, Mary Mora, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Neill, to Paul Anthony, 3rd son Mr. and Mrs. C. McRae of Wairoa. Mrs. Nivia Power is the matron of honour, and Miss Hillary Mossman the bridesmaid. The best man is Michael McRae and the groomsman is John McRae. Future home: Palmerston North. (CHARTERS & EITHBIE)
ROCKETS BRIGHTEN Taranaki SKY

Forgetting about Spointments, eclipses, and other phenomena of the sky, Taranaki residents gathered their fireworks together on the Fifth of this month and set about celebrating Guy Fawkes Night with their usual gusto.

Though there were few organised bonfires in New Plymouth, families joined in the spirit of the night in their own backyards.

The sparks were really flying round Okato way, where a community fireworks display was held on the sports ground. Above right, a group watch a cracker blazing itself into oblivion.

Above—A rocket soars into the air from the property of Mr Tom McEldowney, Puniho Rd.

Flame of sparks at Puniho Rd, display

The scene at Puniho Road
MUSICIANS HAVE A NIGHT OUT

Almost every Saturday night, throughout the year, Taranaki's professional musicians are concerned with the task of entertaining other people.

The other evening, at the Taranaki Musicians' Union cabaret in Western, they devoted all their energies to their own entertainment — with notable success.

Left: Doug Allen blows his bass with gusto. At the mike is secretary Jim Fraser, with Harold Lee beside him.

(NeMEN TAYLOR CARVIN)

Palmerston North clarinet player, Jimmy Bowman.

Four foundation members: Fred Williams, Lee Davies, Bill Carter, and Harold Lee.

Graham Martin on trumpet.

Charlie Hodge and Harry McNeill.
Leaves Farquhar of Barry St, who recently celebrated her majority.

Right: Miss Joyce Pat as Carrington St, just about to cut the cake marking her 21st birthday.

Below left: Kevin Gower, 2F Glen Park Ave, who recently held his 21st at Carlyle Bungalow. He is pictured here with friend Miss Memorie Bunt.

Below right: Rex Titcomb pictured here with his mother at their home, Devon St, West, on the occasion of his 21st birthday. Rex is an active surfer, a past winner of the Flamanagan Cup and a member of the well known Old Boys Surf Club.

(KENNETH TAYLOR CANDIS)

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(KENNETH TAYLOR CANDIS)

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BRILLIANT CYCLING AT LABOUR DAY SPORTS

Spectators at the Labour Day sports held at Rugby Park, New Plymouth, last month were treated to a brilliant display of cycling.

In the star event of the day — the 10-mile derby — 19 professionals, including two Australians, took part. Excitement mounted as three men gradually gained the ascendancy over the other competitors, and battled hard over the last few laps for the top honours.

E. Chapman, of Waitara, proved to have the greater staying power, and was narrowly with 24 points. D. Kingsford, of Waipi, was second with 22, and S. Lapwood, Auckland, was only one point behind in third place.

The three place-getters are pictured left after the race.

Below left—Competitors in the mixed race.

Below—Tense moment in the derby, as Lapwood attempts to overtake Chapman.

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President's Presentation

The president, [name], presented the trophies to prize-winners at the [location] Golf Club's close of the season day at [location].

In picture left, [name] congratulates his son, [name], who almost needed a van to carry all his trophies away. His successes included the intermediate championship.

Below: P. Masters, winner of the Calstock Cup.

**Wedding Bells**

Above: MARY-GRAY: At St. Mary's Anglican Church, [name], eldest daughter of [name], and Mrs. [name], at [location], only son of [name], and Mrs. [name] of [location].

Future home: [location].

Below: BELLINGER-PEEL: At Whiteley Methodist Church, [name], eldest daughter of [name], and the late [name], to [name], only son of [name], and Mrs. [name] of [location].

Future home: [location].

**SWAINSON'S STUDIOS**

Two houses were removed from their sections in Bedford Street, [location], recently, to make way for a new factory to be built by the Rennet Company, manufacturers of blue vein cheese and other dairy products.

Paul Coyle took this picture early in the morning as one of the houses was being hauled down Bridge St. to a new site.

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The aid of some of Fitzroy's healthy, bouncing babies was enlisted recently as part of a campaign to raise funds to build a free kindergarten in the suburb. Plans of the new kindergarten have been prepared, and the local committee is pushing ahead with the task of raising finance.

The Fitzroy Buffalo Hall was well filled for the latest fundraising idea — a combined baby show and junior majorette parade. Difficult task of judging the babies was handled by Mrs Marie Carey, a schoolteacher. Mrs Carey is pictured left examining a youngster who doesn't seem completely happy about the idea.

Below: The Cox sisters. Helen (right) won first prize in the 12 to 18 months class. Tipsy Hanndale, 1st, under 6 months. Carol Ann Bowers, 1st, under 6 months. Joyce Franklin, 2nd, under 6 months. Philip Hannah, 1st, 6 to 12 months. Ross Barnes, 2nd, 6 to 12 months. Richard Pepperell, 3rd, 6 to 12 months. Brian Maketoni, 3rd, 12 to 18 months.
Young mannequins, ranging from toddler-to-teenage size, kept the audience absorbed with a display of beach and casual wear.

Left: Teenager models latest in sportswear.

Above: This toddler with the bucket had plenty of confidence.

Below: Junior mannequin model print fresh. In background is the compere, Jennie Robertson.

Above: John Alexander Taylor, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Jim Taylor, of 60 Leslie St., Waitara, celebrated his coming of age recently with a party at Briston Hall.

The boys pictured above, friends of John, helped to keep the proceedings lively with their skittle group.

John is a jockey, stationed at Stratford.

Below: Miss Heather Green, daughter of Mr & Mrs C.V. Green, Waitara, celebrated her 21st birthday in the Kavanagh Park Bungalow. Heather, a nurse at New Plymouth Public Hospital, is pictured below with some of her friends from the nursing staff.
Ney Plymouth fight fans were treated to a professional bout for the first time in six years when Queenslander Lippy Walker fought Billy Beasley, New Zealand middleweight, in the Opera House.

Beasley outboxed Walker, but the rugged Australian gave the crowd plenty of action, and the spectators were not slow to express their disapproval when referee Erie Wishart, of Auckland, stopped the bout in the eighth round.

Above: Walker and Beasley shake hands after the bout.

Below: There was plenty of power behind that hook, but Beasley managed to dodge it.

Above:—After stopping of fight, Walker protests to referee, but is ordered back to his corner. At right, Beasley holds his arm aloft in triumph.

Above right:—Walker avoids a left lead by Beasley.

Right:—Two amateurs set lively pace. 

Below:—Committee members of the New Plymouth Boxing Association.
Belows- L'BPPIlR _ JONES, At St. MtLry's ADglioan ChIlrll'h, Audre, Collie, t.rin'daughter of Mrs. W.H'. Jones of Cut.field'Rd.and the lat.e Mr. Jones, t.o helville Douglas Pepper of Wellington, formerJ;y New PlymoJlt.b, Future bOIM. Wellin'gton.

Bellt. Manl Mr.Spencer Giddy, Wellington.

Flowergirls: Lindsay Jones and Allison Bailey, both nieces of the bride.
CUBS' RALLY.

"A cub smiles and
whistles under all
difficulties..."

This motto, one of
the articles of Wolf Cub faith, was put
into practice recently
when Cubs met at Ingle-
wood for a rally under
the most trying of
weather conditions.

The Cubs met at
Jubilee Park to take
part in Fingest Shield
competitions.

A Boy Scout camp,
scheduled for the same
weekend, was called
off because of the bad
weather.

(P.CLFIFFORD ALLEN)

Above.- Members of the
newly-formed Toto Pack.

Right.- Boys give Cub
salute for camera.

Below.- Despite the rain,
tents had to be pitched.

Below right.- N.B. shelter in truck from the
rain.
With encouragement by the Education Board, calf rearing is becoming more and more popular as a hobby among the young people in the country districts of Taranaki. And in a province which depends for most of its wealth on our four-footed friends, there could hardly be a more appropriate pastime.

With local schools holding their calf days over recent weeks, the youngsters have had an opportunity of showing what officious little farmers they are.

Left—Youngster with her calf in the judging ring at Warea. (HONOUR MCGEE CANDIDS).

CALVES IN THE LIMELIGHT

Young entrant with calf at Warea.

Raheta competitor, complete with ice-cream on his face.

Shane Parker with pet basset at Omata calf day.

This Omata boy hasn't a calf, but he's just as happy with his pet foxxy anyway.

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Here we have four more people celebrating the attainment of their majority:

Left: Miss M. Spurdle of Inglewood.
Above: Miss M. Clark of Urenui pictured here with her parents just prior to the cutting of the cake.
Below left: Miss Janet Bryant holding the traditional "Key of the Door" suitably engraved.
Below: Mr. Bill Austin of Pukearuhe, joined by the family circle.

(F. CLIFFORD ALLEN)

GUYS ON PARADE

Guy Fawkes Day is a time of fun and merriment for everyone — but more especially for the youngsters.

And what brings more fun to a child on November 5th than parading with his guys?

In Waitara’s parade, this sorry-looking character on the stretcher won the prize for the best guy.

Other pictures on this page, taken by Paul Conol, are of a parade staged in Eltham to raise funds for a new kindergartens.

Led by the Highland Pipe Band, Eltham’s guys were paraded through Bridge Street to the Institute Hall, where they were judged by the Mayor, Mr. H. Drabble.

These pictures show the trouble some of the children went to in preparing their guys.

Some “live guys”, which almost had Mr. Drabble fooled, were included in the procession.
The ancient custom of Halloween, the eve of All Saints' Day, is not widely recognised in this country. But the New Plymouth Overseas Association made certain that it was observed in Taranaki this year.

Above left - These Club members were dressed suitably for the occasion.

Above - Jules Koertz dances with one of the apparitions.


Below - Young members of the Waitara Catholic Church, pictured after their first communion.