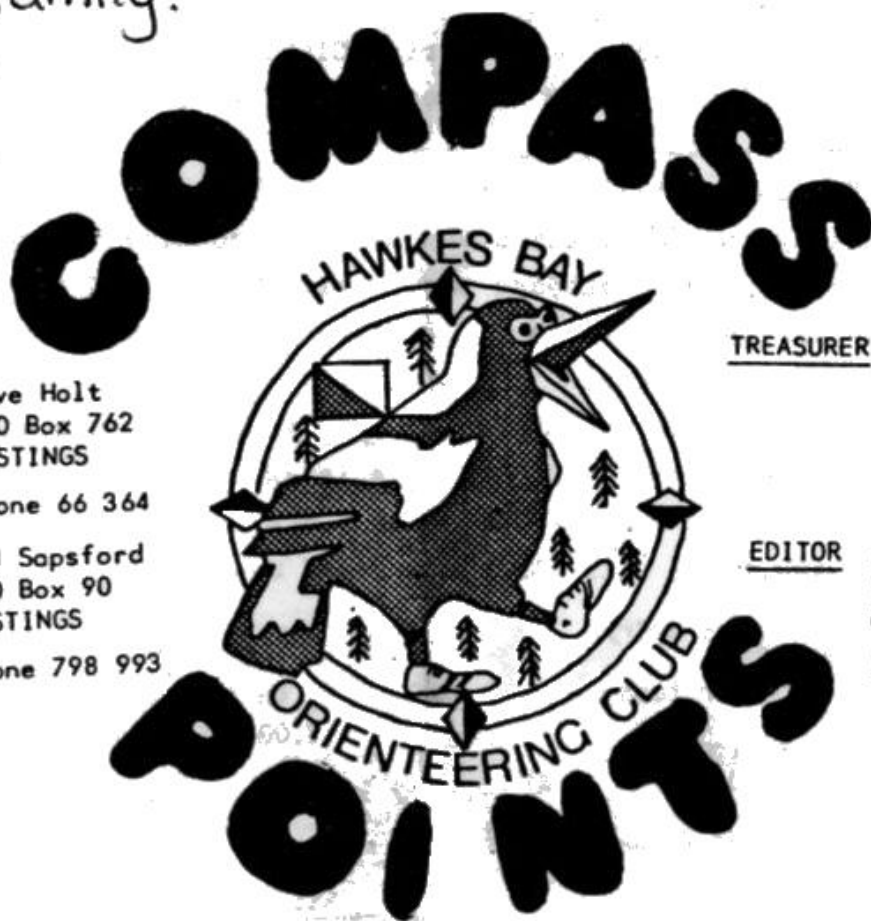


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THE NEWSLETTER OF THE HAWKES BAY ORIENTEERING CLUB.

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Volume 4 No.2.

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Hi there all members,

As your new newsletter editor, I hope that I can look forward to some interesting material to work with in compiling the type of newsletter for all club members to enjoy. Remember at all times, the newsletter is one way you can tell the rest of the club about the away events you have attended (If they be good or not so good times) and also, keep the club informed of news of past members. I would also like to receive any article about achievements of junior club members at activities outside the realm of orienteering so that club members are aware of what the younger members of the club are involved in. I hope then, if you have been to an away event and I ask for an article, that you will put pen to paper and record a few of those memorable moments! Thank you, looking forward to your support.

-Jan Edgar, newsletter editor.
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ALSO-RESULTS FROM THE KAAHU TRIAL AND BADGE EVENT.

INTERNATIONAL & AREA RELAYS 1983.

ORGANISING CLUB. Red Kiwi's Orienteering Club.

VENUE: Hokio Beach Road, 5 minutes west of Levin.

DATE Sunday, 15th May, 1983.

The Map New colour 1:1500, 5m contours.

Terrain: Rolling to moderately steep sandhill country. The map will cover an area part farmland (fast) and part native T tree and scrub (fast-slow walk). In parts the terrain is very intricate and is accentuated by the many depressions and marshes.

Area Championships. It is intended to run in conjunction with the International relay, an area championships and it is expected that teams will be selected and submitted by the various areas i.e. A.O.A, C.D.O.A, W.O.A., HAWKES BAY, and SOUTH ISLAND. There will also be a mixed age grade.

Entry: Pre entry: to be received by the 18th April 1983.

Fees: Per team member : Senior \$3.50 (\$10.50 per team)
Junior \$2.00 (\$6.00 per team)

Men
U 16
17-20
21-34 (open)
35-42
43-49
50 +

Women
U 16
17-20
21-34 (open)
35-42
43-49

Also mixed Grade: short, medium, long, (In that order).

ADDRESS: _____

TEAM NAME: _____

	Name	Class	Year of birth	Club	Area	Fee
Runner 1						
" 2						
" 3						
						Total Fees

Please send entry form to:

Rod McKenzie,
11 Antrim Place,
PALMERSTON NORTH.

COMBINED HARRIER AND ORIENTEERS MEETINGS.

The Hastings Harrier Club and our club have decided to have a series of events on the Saturday and Sunday of the weekend, June 25-26. They will take the form of the Harriers hosting us, at the Presbyterian Camp site environs on the Tukituki River, to show us what the Harriers are doing at their meetings. We will then return their hospitality by hosting an orienteering meeting on our Raretu map. We hope that both these events will be well supported by both clubs.

THE MOUNTAIN MARATHON.-SOME SPECIAL MOMENTS.

Looking across (rolling tussock to the foothills of Ngauruhoe and realising we only had to go half way to our second control, instead of the whole way as we first thought.

- our first drink of crystal clear water from a mountain pool.
- the good route choice, the perfect attack point and the punching of Control 118 halfway mark on Day One.
- sharing our skrogen with the friendly Park Ranger at the saddle control. He obviously loved the mountains, so we thanked him for the loan of them when we pushed on.
- The compass course across many gullies and finally over the top to land spot on at Control 111.
- The hard slog and the luck of finding the elusive track that led to the last control on Day One.
- The daring route choice to the first control on Day Two. Only 5 or 6 pairs out of the mass starters risked the drop into the deep valley and the climb out of it, but we bet the track followers hands down!
- Leader of Indian file climbing upwards, "I hope this is the right spur."
- 2nd in line havin& seen the Control 120 form the valley floor. "Thou shouldst I thine eyes up to the hill."
- 3rd in line, over his shoulder, "I wonder what religion this bloke is?"
- 4th in the line. "Oh, the very best, he orienteers every Sunday!"
- The sculptured lava gorge and the waterfalls west of Control 121 and the Red Kiwi friends who led us up the almost vertical climb out of it.
- The very hard decision to go west along the spur instead of straight down the watercourse to the final control. But we ran right onto the top end of the elusive track again and romped home in almost half the time we took the previous day.
- Fiona losing her shoe 50 metres from the finish and the wondering if we were to be disqualified for not having all our gear as we pounded up the taped chute.
- The soft grass of the Chateau lawn when we took the socks and shoes off our very tired feet.-----Brian and Fiona Crawford. Course 4.

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Main impressions of 2 mighty days!

- 1st Control-longer than usual but normal orienteering.
- 2nd Control-Reached the track at the base of the incline and had the foresight to look up to the skyline-4 antlike figures barely visible at the highest point. Hells teeth! that's our course they are on. Lowered eyes and engaged chug gear.
- 3rd control-Ran across a lake that was not there to a control which fortunately was!
- 4th control-On route saw 2 small people trudging straight up the slopes, seemingly vertical, of Mt. Ngauruhoe. I mentally saluted them.
- 5th control-Came over a ridge and my partner pointed into the distance. "that's the Chateau". It was only a pin prick in the distance. At that stage the distance we were covering came into perspective.
- 6th control-Tasted some of the sweetest stream water in the world.
- 7th control-1.80k.m and all downhill! Peanuts!

S(D DAY-Most controls and the terrain similar to the previous day, one notable exception. Approaching "Four" through 2 k.m. of lava flow. Eerie, surrounded by a moonscape of contorted rocks, direct visibility being about 5 metres and at our feet little flowers somehow existing. The mass of Ruapehu directly in front and above us.

As we peered at the edge of the lava, a wonderously sadistic sight slowly appeared. Admittedly, the map said it was going to happen, but it had to be seen to be believed. Across a small desertlike plain rose this rocky cone, 250 feet high and almost as wide at the base. And the fiendish part was we knew we had to climb up this mini volcano and then descend into its crater to get to our control.

SUMMARY. Learnt a few new control description interpretations.

DEPRESSION--CRATER.

KNOLL-----MOUNTAIN.

IMPASSABLE CLIFF??---A MIGHTY UNDERSTATEMENT.

A tremendous experience and I want to go back.-----Ted Sapsford.

ESK FOREST INTERNATIONAL PROGRESS REPORT.

At this stage the planning and preparation for Esk is well underway and hopefully everything is moving along smoothly. From one who started out totally ignorant of what was involved, I am learning quickly and finding the job quite fulfilling. Entries are rolling in steadily, although there is a definite lack of N.Z. entries (Hurry up slack locals!) We are very grateful to Carter Holt for the generous sponsorship they have provided us with. The money they have given us will help to produce the map and therefore, we will be able to improve our equipment and facilities for the event. (You'll see what I mean on the day!) I look forward to seeing a record number of orienteers entered in a Hawkes Bay event, and if anybody from the Hawkes Bay club wishes to offer their assistance on the day, after you have run, please contact me at 799-552 _____ Julie Watson

ANZAC WEEKEND - 3 Days of Orienteering

DAY 1: Saturday 23rd April 1983
Format: Forest Training event
Host Club: Hutii Valley
Venue: Ngaumu Headquarters Block
Map: Original Ngaumu Map
Start time: 12 noon

DAY 2: Sunday 24th April 1983
Format: Wellington OY 3
Host Club: Wellington
Venue: "Golgotha" Ngaumu State Forest
Map: as used for the 1981 Wellington Champs

DAY 3: Monday 25th April (Anzac Day) 1983
Format: Wairarapa Championships
Host Club: Wairarapa O' Club
Venue: Ngaumu Headquarters South Block
Map: New 5 colour 1:15000, 6m contours
Terrain: Mature Pine/Nigra Forest
area similar to original Ngaumu map, runnability generally fast.
Note - this area is being presently logged and this may be your only opportunity to run on this map and in a forest which are getting rarer to find.
Start Time: 10 a.m.
Classes: All classes as for the OY
Fees: \$3 Senior, \$2 Junior, Family \$8
Championship Status: All winners to receive a championship certificate and will be able to lay claim to be a Wairarapa Champion a unique achievement!!

Fee - entry: All events enter on day.

Social: The Wairarapa O' Club has arranged on Sunday night for everyone to convene at the Masterton Licencing Trusts Govenors Bar, (Chapel St) for a family meal and a get together. Meals available from 5.30 to 8.30 p.m.

How to get there: All events signposted from Masterton and approximately 20 mins. travelling time from Masterton for each event.

THE H. P. ORIENTEERING CLUB family event at Phillips Bush on Sunday 13th March attracted 54 entries, totaling 90 people. The courses were set by Trevor Carswell and included a novel Corridor Orienteering course.

Course A 5.72km.

1	Roger Bee	43.07
2	Andrew Smith	45.54
3	Stewart Hyslop	55.41
4	David Holt	58.10
5	Colin Tait	61.09
6	Ross Frechtling	61.21
7	Ted Sapsford	63.11
	Ken Ross	disq
	B. Brocklehurst	DNF

Course B 2.7km

1	Lied Greene	33.24
2	Wayne Edgar	38.34
3	Jenny Mardon	38.38
4	GG	38.52
5	David Overend	38.56
6	Linda Lloyd	40.17
7	Bev Tait	52.39
8	Sandra Tait	52.58
9	Brent Wilson	57.57
10	Ann Sapsford	68.00
	D. Frechtling	Disq.
	Dave Smith	DNF

Groups

1	Hot Shoes	39.20
2	Rabbite Group	55.16
3	Three Smiths	60.54
4	D & C Napier	76.46
5	Fred Astiers	93.18

Course C 1.4km

1	K. Curle	34.50
2	K & M Frechtling	35.25
3	Hickson Group	44.52
4	McDonald Family	46.14
5	Flower Power	46.54
6	Marshall Group	49.17
7	E.T. 2	52.26
8	Knight Riders	54.58
9	E.T.'s	56.30
10	C & F Frechtling	60.47
11	GG	71.36
12	Whelan Group	85.07
13	D & A	88.48
14	Riceson Group	136.10
	Ian	DNF

Course D 2.17km (Corridor)

1	Brian Crawford	31.15
2	Lloyd Group	33.30
	Fiona Crawford	DNF

Note from Trevor.

One word to those who did the "A" course, "SORRY". A great turn out, and a great effort by club members to introduce new members to the sport. Well done! A bit of rain may have helped D. Holt's heat exhaustion problem and the sheep's problem too. A great time was had by all.

EDITORS NOTE: A copy of this newsletter has been sent to all the new people who attended this meeting in the hope we will see them again soon!

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HAWKES BAY O.Y. SERIES 1983.

<u>GRADES</u>	M up to 12	W up to 12
	M 13-16.	W 13-16
	M 17-39.	W 17-39
	M 40 and over.	W 40 and over.

EVENTS :

- O.Y.1 Smedley Station, April 17.
- O.Y.2 Gwavas Forest, June 12.
- O.Y.3 Esk Forest July 10.
- O.Y.4 Gwavas Forest August 14.
- O.Y.5 Smedley Station, Nov. 20.

Members from other clubs can compete in our O.Y. Series and gain points by paying a visitors fee at each of the meetings attended. That is, \$1.50.

NOTE ON SMEDLEY STATION:

Do come to Smedley Station on Sunday April 17th. Roger Bee says it is a lovely area, mixed farmland and bush.

DIRECTIONS Proceed south on Highway 50 past the Salisbury Road turn off to Gwavas Forest. Turn right into Smedley Road a couple of miles before Tikokino.

NOTICE OF ROGAINING EVENT.

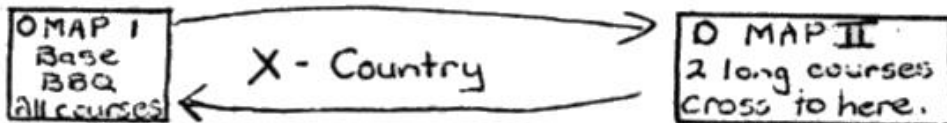
This event will be held on Sunday, 24th April, 1983. It is being run by the Hamilton Club at Roto-o-rangi near Cambridge. I can hear the question, what is this event? Here are some details:

Start with an "O" course at the orienteering venue (Roto-o-rangi, near Cambridge.)

Continue using Lands and Survey map 4km across to a nearby "O" venue, (Garland's Farm)

Do another "O" course then return to base by a different route, for an evening BAR-B-QUE.....

Conventional (but shorter than usual courses) on each "O" map. Apply some of that Mountain Marathon knowledge in between (or have a taste of it at a more sane level!)



Full range of courses at Roto-o-rangi and 2 long courses to choose from.

Pairs and groups encouraged to enter - or as an individual if you wish.

ENTRY ON THE DAY _____ NOT PRE-ENTRY.

ALL WELCOME. Further information; John Neal, 15 Paulette Place, Hamilton.

Phone 54-434.

NOTICE FROM THE A.P.O.C. COMMITTEE.

"The A.P.O.C. organising committee has very little money at present and so we hope that potential New Zealand entrants will understand if we do not send them their own entry form as promised in the advance brochure. Please use the entry form that has been published in this newsletter and keep the information for later reference. Thank You,

-ANITRA DOWLING. (Convenor, organising committee.)

ASIA/PACIFIC ORIENTEERING CHAMPIONSHIPS, JANUARY 6th, 7th, 8th, 1984.

VENUE. Naseby State Forest. Central Otago.

ORGANISERS - Dunedin orienteering Club, P.O. Box 1585, Dunedin.

EVENTS: - Friday 6th Warm Up; _____ Saturday 7th Individual.

Sunday 8th relays. _____ ALL ON THE SAME MAP.

FEES: Senior; \$18..... Junior (Under 19 on Dec 31st, 1984) \$9

Family Maximum \$45..... Late fee \$10.

CLOSING DATE September 30th, 1983. Cheques payable to A.P.O.C.

T-SHIRTS - Should be ordered in advance on the entry form. Sizes are:

6, 8, 10, 12, 14, S, M, OS, XOS, Cost is \$10 each.

ACCOMODATION. Accomodation can be arranged by the A.P.O.C. committee in a

Hotel/Hotel at Alexandra or Dunedin. \$12-\$35 a night.

DORMITORY. At Dunedin. \$25-\$30 per day including meals. Minimum numbers are

needed before this will be booked.

Caravan and tent sites. - At Ranfurly (15 mins from Naseby) \$3 a night with power.

\$2.50-\$3.00 for tents. Prices are for each adult. Hall or large tents may also be available.



TONGARIRO TREMBLES. -By STEWART HYSLOP.
COURSE THREE-DAY ONE. 19.4 k.m. our way 23.5k.m.
controls, 2,659 feet of climb.

9.50 a.m. Saturday was the start time for the course and at the crack of the starters pistol, away we went, jogging if you please! I had been quite sure in my own mind that this was a walking event, but one seems to get carried along by the herd at such times.

We trotted for 2k.m. on a track until our route choice took us across country to 103 our first control. We were having a little trouble adjusting to the 1:40 000 scale but with the massed start there was a degree of "pull" to this point.

Navigating to reach another track, I was having sense of direction problems, but Colin seemed to have a better feel for it, and sure enough the poles loomed ahead. Walking and trotting downhill, brought us to a saddle giving us a magnificent view of the Lower Tama Lake. For the second time, we passed James and Liesl, and this was to be our last contact with any of our club while actually on courses.

We were climbing into really volcanic country, rocks and ash. We came to the second control point, midday!, two points in two hours! We skirted around Lake Tama, noting the animal tracks to it's edge, we climbed then dropped to our third control for a 15 minute lunch.

We met two bonnie lasses here who seemed to be skipping along in front of us the whole morning. "They'll never keep that up, Colin," I said. A good deal of thought went into our route choice here, and we think it paid off. We headed for, and passed over a saddle, down a creek, then contoured up for 115, and lo, over the shoulder of the hill seemed to come the lost tribe of Israel. Probably about five pairs but the countryside gets to you after a while. 4k.m. to 120 seemed a long drag. We found a gap in the cliffs and plodded on. On arrival, my legs went stiff with cramp. Couldn't move. Colin had it too but to a lesser degree. We rested 10 minutes here and ate and drank. I took the next climb slowly and it seemed okay. We were now headed for 113 over some very fast open country and the pace picked up a little. Only to be slowed down by a 300ft climb. Getting crowded, those girls again, skipping along ahead! From 113 to 106 (the last control) was all downhill and we were jogging looking for a poled track. We missed the damn thing ending up in a load of rubbish! The guy with cramp we had passed scooted on ahead of us and we just pipped the girls. Six hours - seven controls!

DAY 2 17.4 k.m. Our way 22.5.k.m. 7 controls, 2150 feet climb.

Sunday dawned, a 2.5k.m walk to the start just to loosen you up you understand. Although we surprised ourselves on Saturday it certainly didn't give us a position in the chasing start. We started en masse at 9.55a.m.

Walking this time, in an attempt to beat the cramps we decided to drink at every stream. This worked out about every twenty minutes, instead of hourly as the day before. Striding along the regular track, then cutting across country we found an old path and made good time to 110. Inspired navigation took us to 118 ahead of the crowd. Then up to the saddle viewing Tama Lake. Chancing our legs we dropped down to lake level, climbed 350 feet and contoured to 125.

We had a 15 minute lunch and studied the route choices to 122 which was inside a crater! The lesson to be learnt from this leg was simple. If John Rix says the old lava fields could provide some of the faster running, you had better believe him.

We chose to avoid it, misidentified the crater with another feature and overall lost about 15 minutes on our fellow travellers. Quite disappointing to see them disappearing over the horizon!

Good time to 121 and 116 and then another clanger with the end in sight costing perhaps seven minutes. On to our last control 105, passed by Martin Newton and his partner, caught a couple on course one and two. Gee those packs looked heavy. A final 100 metres jog uphill to the finish line and we just made the prize giving by 5 minutes. 5½ hours for seven controls.

AFTER THOUGHTS. -Wore O shoes day one found boots better on day 2.

-Drinking cured the cramps, Colin couldn't face food on the run but I had to have mine.

-We were similar speed and stamina which helped our overall performance.

-Before the event, Sunday I thought would be perigatory and Monday morning would see me off work. In the event I enjoyed Sunday and felt I could have walked a long way on Monday

-Our preparation was along the right lines. To improve our times would mean more running and different gear.

-The weather was perfect making the weekend pleasant - When is the next one, I wonder

"WELL, AT LEAST YOU F'D".

Enjoyed the trip up to the Outdoor Pursuits Centre, no kids to worry about on the winding Taupo Road. We decided to do a bit of carbohydrate loading at Taupo and visited Mumma Luigi's Famous Pizza Parlour - magnifique - thanks Maurice for the tip.

So many other adventurous people at the Centre registering. Am I crazy to attempt a mountain marathon? I kept asking myself that question. Go on down to set up camp. Are we ever going to get this b....d tent up !! Patience Wendy, we've got to get the right pegs in the right holes, yes James, whatever you say James. Back up to Registration to meet lots of friendly people all anxious of what's ahead the next two days. Equipment checking very thorough, good to see. Wonderful organisation. Finally we zip up the tent door and say goodnight, after enjoying a well-earned beer.

Saturday was a day to remember, a bit like Sunday, I guess. I've never been so delighted and RELIEVED to see the finish banner, after being out in the mountains, mountaineering, sorry orienteering for about 6½ hours give or take an hour. No injuries on Day 1, amazed. Another day tomorrow, yes I was crazy to besucked in to partnering Ms. Julie whato. Why didn't I stay home and watch the cricket.

Sunday we faired a little better after having a little bit of a late start, our own fault entirely. We were only on the trail for a mere 4½ hours, a big improvement we thought, until returning to the finish to find that everyone had also improved dramatically.

I'm sure our orienteering techniques improved over the two days, but why did we grovel up the eel infested creek to No. 6 on the second day.?

A spectacular finish by my partner, a more sedate finish by yours truly saw the end to an incredible and extremely enjoyable weekend. Would I go again, still undecided at this stage. Maybe I will but this time perhaps a little more training and hopefully not experience a bad bout of tonsillitis two days before the event.

When perusing the results board and finding that we were either last or second to last, it made it all worthwhile when told by one of the organisers "Well, at least you F'd."

That sums it all up - we beat the mountain!

Wendy Bee.

ASIA/PACIFIC ORIENTEERING CHAMPIONSHIPS
ENTRY FORM
 (Please complete clearly in ENGLISH)

Post to: "Entry",
 APOC,
 PO Box 1585,
 Dunedin,
 NEW ZEALAND by 30th September 1984

Make cheques etc. payable to: APOC

Group Leader Name: _____
 Address: _____

Nationality: _____ Phone: _____

INDIVIDUAL

Name	Class	Year of Birth	Club	Fee	*Other Events	T-shirt Size	Cost

*Enter A - Auckland, W - Whakamarru, C - Christchurch Total \$(NZ) _____ Total \$(NZ) _____

RELAY Team Name: _____

Team Class _____

Name	Class	Year of Birth	Club	Fee
**Runner 1				
**Runner 2				
**Runner 3				

Total \$(NZ) _____

** Except for Mixed A and Mixed B teams, this will be the running order. For Mixed A and Mixed B teams, Runner 1 will run the long leg, Runner 2 will run the medium leg and Runner 3 will run the short leg.
 Incomplete teams may be entered for relays and the organisers will attempt to form teams where possible.

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ACCOMMODATION AND TRANSPORT FORM

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ No. of adults _____

_____ No. of children _____

Tick the type of accommodation required:-

Accommodation	1st choice	2nd choice	Deposit
Hotel/Motel - nearby			\$ (NZ) 30
- Alexandra			
- Dunedin			
Dormitory - Dunedin			\$ (NZ) 25
Caravan site - Ranfurly			\$ (NZ) 3+ \$ (NZ) 3/adult+ \$ (NZ) 1.50/child
Tent site - Ranfurly			\$ (NZ) 2/adult + \$ (NZ) 1.00/child
Floor space - Ranfurly			\$ (NZ) 2.50

Accommodation deposit \$ (NZ) _____

Transport: Complete the following details if you will require transport each day.

_____ people at \$ (NZ) 5 each = \$ (NZ) _____ deposit

NO BOOKINGS WILL BE MADE UNLESS DEPOSITS ARE SENT WITH THIS FORM

- Auckland. _____
- Date: 31st December 1983 Venue: Woodhill State Forest
Facilities: Drinks on sale, pit toilets
Start times: 9.30 - 11.30am
- Whakamaru, South Waikato
Date: 2nd January 1984 Venue: Kaahu Forest
Facilities: Food and drinks on sale, pit toilets
Start times: 9.30 - 11.30am
- Christchurch, South Island.
Date: 4th January 1984 Venue: Christchurch
Facilities: Food and drinks for sale, pit toilets
Start times: 10.30 - 12.30

RESULTS NIGHT RELAYS.-TAUPO.-29-30th January.

TEAM 12-H.B.O.C. NIGHTOWLS.

R.Mardon		9.08.00	9.30.11	22.11
L.Greene	2C	9.30.11	10.23.28	53.09
C.Tait	3A/1	10.23.28	11.30.58.	1.07.38
C.Tait	3B/2	11.30.58	12.22.19.	51.21
D.Holt	4A	12.22.19	1.11.33.	49.14
P.Frechtling	5B	1.11.33	2.43.59.	1.32.26
R.Frechtling	6A/1	2.43.59	3.38.37.	54.38
R.Frechtling	6A/2	3.38.37	5.07.34.	1.28.57
T.Carswell	7A	3.00.00.	3.42.00	<u>42.00</u>

8.41.34. total time elapsed.

The team finished twelfth out of a field of thirteen teams.

RESULTS KAAHU-ITI TRIAL AND BADGE EVENT. 20-2-83.

Course 4 M.19.	1.S.Clendon.	Central	72.21	
	6.T.Carswell	H.B.	149.58	I
Course 5.M.43	1.T.Brighthouse	Taupo	58.09.	
	9.C.Tait	H.B.	109.53	I
	13 .D.Smith	H.B.	200.18	I
Course 6.W17.	1.J.Browne	S.A.	62.17	
	4.J.Mardon	H.B.	92.44	I
	S.Tait	H.B.	D.N.F.	
Course 7.W.43	1.H. Weeks	Central	68.40.	
	11.B.Tait	H.B.	132.23	I
	M.50.1.K.Scott	Taupo	54.39	
	5.B.Crawford	H.B.	71.05	B
Course 8.M.13.1	R.Brewis	Central	50.18	
	4.R.Mardon	H.B.	102.47	I
Course 10.W.35B	1.J.Newton	Central	51.06	
	3.S.Mardon	H.B.	61.57	B
W.15	1.K.Hill	W	33.57	
	10.F.Crawford	H.B.	73.28	I
	15.H.Mardon	H.B.	95.10	I
W.13	F.Smith	H.B.	D.N.F.	
Course 11 M12-W12	P.Smith and D.Smith		D.N.F.	

NOTE: THE new statistician person in charge of the badge system is:
M.Mc Kenna
20 Rimuvale Street,
Rotorua.
Each badge costs: \$4.00.

Kaahu or was that Kaahu-iti?

For many it was a quiet little jog through the virgin wilderness of Kaahu-iti. Finding Controls at will with all the words to match "?&*! ". For myself a quiet run around Kaahu and literally a crawl through and under Kaahu-iti. My start area was only 45 mins. away from "Iti".

Long times and those three ominous letters, D.N.F. were the order of the day. But what do you expect when that big run over that "hill" was only a week away!

----Trevor Carswell.

RESULTS

TUKI TUKI TWILIGHT EVENT - 16 FEBRUARY 1983.

21 Entries

<u>Course A</u> 5.59km		<u>Course B</u> 3.62km		
1	Roger Bee	40.15	1 Sandra Tait	40.58
2	Colin Tait	41.07	2 Phillip Mardon	41.58
3	Stewart Hyslop	42.02	3 Sharon Mardon	47.46
4	James Watson	42.37	4 Jenny Mardon	49.13
5	Andrew Smith	42.56		
6	Ken Ross	45.39		
7	David Holt	48.18		
8	Iiesl Greene	55.20		
9	Brian Crawford	62.05		
10	R. Mardon/B. Wilson	65.50		

<u>Course C</u> 2.26km		
1	Fiona Smith	23.28
2	Diana Smith	31.24
3	Bev Tait	31.58
4	B & F Crawford	32.05
5	Iain Mardon	33.35
6	D & C Holt	37.58
7	Peter Smith	52.42

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22 Entries

<u>Course A</u> 4.88km		<u>Course B</u> 2.92km			
1	Ross Frechtling	34.13	1 Dan Holt & Andrew	45.37	
2	Colin Tait	34.22	2 S. Tait/A. Paketi	50.02	
3	David Holt	34.28	3 Brian Crawford	51.32	
4	Ken Ross	34.51	4 C & C Holt	70.00	
5	David Napier	38.45		Dennis Frechtling	Disq.
6	Philip Mardon	43.13			
7	Brent Wilson	49.04			
8	Russell Mardon	69.43			

<u>Course C (Groups)</u>		<u>Course C</u> 1.3km		
1	David Napier & tutor	15.14	1 Jan Edgar	15.58
2	Mardon Group	26.23	2 Rod McLeod-Jones	20.20
3	D. Holt & A. Harris	28.32	3 Carla Frechtling	20.59
4	B. Tait & P. Horton	42.10	4 Diana Smith	22.30
			5 Iain Mardon	24.34

H.B. Inter Secondary Schools Relays - Tuki Tuki Map.

6.61km Total Distance

Boys

1	Karamu Boys	Mark Hyslop	17.32	Chris Smith	13.23	Andrew Smith	11.11	42.06
2	Colenso Boys	Richie Slagter	26.52	Robert Hogan	30.32	G. Ross	17.28	74.52
3	Tamatea Boys	Jamie Roberts	32.20	Shane Schofield	28.03	G. Gedge	44.37	105.00

Girls

1	Karamu Girls	H. Mardon	31.30	J. Mardon	25.42	Fiona Smith	26.12	83.24
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