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COMING EVENTS. 1984

- MARCH 4th Eskdale, Family Event.
18th Raretu, Mystery Event.
19th Committee Meeting, Edgar's, 1010A Konini St.
- APRIL. 1st Phillips Bush, Family event.
15th Coaching event, venue to be advised.
- MAY 6th Eskdale, Family Event.
20th Gwavas Forest O.Y.1. (D.Smith/A.Smith)
- JUNE 2nd-4th Hastings Centennial 3 Day.
Day 1 Esk Forest.
Day 2 Smedley Station
Day 3 Maraetotara.
17th Street Event, Bluff Hill Napier.
- JLY 1st Te Mata Park.
15th Gwavas Forest Club Champs.
- AUGUST 5th Taradale Street event. at night.
19th Esk Forest O.Y.2. (R.Frechtling/T.Carswell)
- SEPTEMBER 1st Tait's Rd, DOOR TO LIFE CAMP, Night relays.
23rd. Raretu O.Y.3. (C.Tait/S.Hyslop)
- OCTOBER 7th New Map.
14th Maraetotara O.Y.4. Red kiwis Interclub.

WAIRARAPA TWO DAY-ROSS FRECHTLING

We headed off towards Masterton on the Friday night of Waitangi Weekend looking forward to the 2 days orienteering ahead of us. We travelled with Fiona and Brian in my car with a campa trailer hooked on behind which was to be our home for the next few days. We camped at the Masterton camp and made our way the next morning to the first event 50 minutes from Masterton.

The map was farm-forest 1:15000, 10 metre contours making some parts of the map physically demanding. My personal efforts were not good, having trouble with the location of several controls, my time was well below average.

The best Hawkes Bay competitor of the day was Fiona Crawford gaining the fastest time in her grade.

After the days competition, we set off to the Nicholsons place at Riversdale, where once again we set up camp in their backyard. Almost all the Hawkes Bay competitors were staying at the Nicholson's which made queuing for the shower essential, amazingly there was enough hot water to go around. The evening meal was prepared by the Club Chef, Colin Tait, the menu being savaloyes, sausages, chops and plenty of green although Trevor still found room for his traditional orienteering cucumber!!

The evening entertainment began with a stroll along the beach, a halfway refreshment at the Riversdale Dairy and finished off with a game of cards.

The second day began with the loud ringing of an alarm clock, placed under the campa trailer by a certain Mr Carswell who hasn't lost any of his cunning to play pranks on the unwary. After a cooked breakfast prepared by the infamous chef we made our way along a long winding shingle road to the second day's map 3km south of Te Wharau township. This map was also a farm forest map with the same scale as the previous day but with the added danger of electric fences which I found the hard way!

My first four controls were completed in fine style but unfortunately I lacked the ability to finish this way. The two day event finished with a meal and prize giving at the horse shoe Tavern in Masterton. Our club collected a number of certificates and congratulations go to Fiona Crawford first in her grade, Brian Crawford second and Colin Tait and Trevor Carswell third in their grades. Monday saw us pack up and head home after an enjoyable Waitangi Weekend.

8 Totara Street,
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Dear Orienteerers,

Like alot of you I have been concerned at the low level of communication within our sport. We are not big enough to have our own national magazine but the splendid effort by Hutt Valley in giving five and a half pages of interesting reading in their Wellington Championship Results prompts the idea of using the Badge Event Results as the basis for such a magazine.

It would require each Badge Event team to be increase by one, the editor, receiving articles and letters with the entries or perhaps via a letter box at the Registration Tent. Printing is only a small increase in the existing set up for the results, and could be covered by a small increase in the Senior entry fees. Mailing costs are already included. Some system of ordering copies at \$1.00 for non-entries would need to be worked out but otherwise we CAN have our National Magazine in 1984!!

This letter will go out to all clubs with our Club magazine, perhaps it will reach 30 people outside Hawkes Bay, the Hutt Valley Results went to 206 people. If you like the idea, PUSH IT! If you can improve on it, DO IT!

Kind Regards

Brian Crawford.

EDITORS NOTE.

Since this letter was received, the Hawkes Bay Club has agreed to publish the first edition within the results of the Hastings Centennial Three Day Event. Articles, letters, cartoons or anything of interest to the orienteers are invited and should be forwarded with your entry, or to the Editor, P.O. Box 90, Hastings.

A.P.O.C.

NOTICES.

The following items are available for purchase by writing to The Secretary, APOC, P.O. BOX 1585, Dunedin.

APOC hats

\$ 0.75 each.

APOC Posters (without mailing tubes) \$0.50 each.

APOC Posters with mailing tube \$1.00 each.

***The poster is a Sid Scales cartoon of all aspects of orienteering and is a very entertaining poster.

T.V. *****
*APOC PROGRAMME WILL FEATURE IN THE WORLD OF

***** SPORT ON MONDAY, APRIL 2nd AT 5.30

A.P.O.C. - TREVOR CARSWELL

And so the great pilgrimage began. Orienteers converging on a small picturesque gold mining town 100 km from nowhere, somewhere in the lower South Island or was that Central Otago. Naseby, a quiet and unhurried settlement was the venue of the "ASIAN AND PACIFIC ORIENTEERING CARNIVAL" or A.P.O.C. along with the Naseby State Forest.

The three likely lads of H.B. arrived at Ranfurly (the event centre) with the Hawkes Bay Flag flying. The H.B. team of 11 had arrived along with 700 competitors from all over the world including Japan, Canada, Hong Kong, Sweden, Great Britain, Finland, Switzerland, Denmark and Norway.

With the first day nearly over, one minor fault became apparent. With the population of Ranfurly doubling in less than a day, the supply of toilet paper dwindled to nil which made the Otago Daily Times a big seller that day. The terrain consisted mainly of intricate old gold workings, with many re-entrants, knolls and crags and very few linear features. Much of the area was sparsely forested by natural sowing of pines resulting in very open runnable areas. The longer courses also visited areas of mature planted pine forest which were very open. The green on the map consisted of young plantations, thinnings and areas of broom, along with Matagouri and Spear Grass (two plants orienteers now hate!)

The warm up event was a great place to sprain an ankle, fall down a cliff, lose yourself, go for a swim or just give in. Ross turned up later after a fantastic attempt to become a micro-light over an impassable cliff.

The Individual event brought on the sense of competitiveness. To beat the Jap's, take on the Swede's and to annihilate the kangaroos. Early starts were a must here as this territory becomes the hottest place in New Zealand. Running in birthday suits rather than O suits would be great if it wasn't for the spear grass. I found that being 2000 ft above sea level took its toll on breathing for the first two controls but when two Jap's pass you enough is enough (only one bet me).

Having two Japanese running with me for most of the course, gave me a chance to see new techniques of getting over logs the hard way. Their build was not suited to the rather high obstacles while on the other hand the Swedes found anything was passable. Fifteen foot cliffs became a quaint leap which gained them precious seconds.

Being the first H.B. member back I got to see most of our club members return up that memorable long, long finish chute with the P.A. System announcing your arrival. As the H.B. members ran in the finish chute, times came available and facial expressions told the story, (for most Hawkes Bay members a course well run.) Colin's face told many stories when he discovered his two relay team members D.N.Fed. (what would the relays bring for Liesl and Sandra)

Although great interest focused on our individual grades much also focused on the M 21 Elite, where after a 13 km run only one second separated the Swede 1st and the Australian, 2nd. A face well rubbed into the ground but they did win the N.Z.-Aust. Challenge.

All in all the greatest orienteering event I have ever been at. I would travel the world for a map like this and it seems a shame that this map is so far from any orienteering club. I hope we can see the Hawkes Bay Club travel to Australia for the World Champs in 1985 and maybe to A.P.O.C. in Hong Kong in 1986.

KATOA PO 1984.

For the uninitiated Katoa Po is the night relay event held each year by the Taupo Cclub on Auckland Anniversary weekend at the end of January. Each team is made up of seven members with courses for each leg designed to suit orienteers of a particular age and ability. This then allows for Club orienteers of all levels to compete.

Our team this year consisted of Russell Mardon, Liesl Greene, Liz and Ray Nicholson, Paul and Ross Frechtling and Trevor Carswell. I went along for the ride to act as official chauffeur, Coach and Team Manager.

This year's event was held just south of Taupo township. The terrain was varied from parkland to a residential and farmland. The farmland had numerous intricate gullies as well as three steep-sided gullies running East-West on the map. A dark moonless night made orienteering very exacting in these areas.

It was a fine afternoon when we left the Bay headed for Taupo. Suitably equipped and with a supply of food for the evening as well as a plentiful stock of fruit courtesy of the Mardon Orchard, we looked forward with some intrepidation to the night's event. (contd over)

On arrival at the event site we quickly (de camp displaying the Club banner conspicuously in a large tree. A quick test of the lake temperature convinced us that it would be better to leave our swim until the next day at the A.C.baths.It was at this stage that we lit the BBQ and got the sausages under way.Some of us however felt that pizzas and hamburgers were more appropriate so left for a walk along the lake front to collect some of these.

Event start time arrived soon after with our first runner Russell eager and keen to get under way.At 8.40 p.m. the runners were away and Russell ,true to form, made an excellent start coming home in second place only 2 seconds behind the leader.It must have really been an effort because it wasn't too long after that was sound asleep in the back of the van,never to be heard from again until the morning.

Next runner Liz returned a creditable 6th fastest time at her first attempt with Liesl being 4th fastest on hers. Our other runners were not quite so successful and we drifted from an early high placing to finish 11th out of 15 teams at the end.A creditable performance all the same.

It is interesting to note that this is the fourth year that the Club has competed in this event with previous placings being 1981-DNF,1982-DNF,1983-10th out of 10.We are undoubtedly improving.

Our last runner completed the course at around 4.00 am. so it was a pretty tired looking bunch who headed back for Napier/Hastings the next morning.A stop at the A.C. baths seemed to liven everyone up.A compulsory food stop was then required at Te Haroto.No hamburgers were available so it was make do with sandwiches,pies,chocolate bars,etc. Seemed to fill the bill pretty well.It was obvious that the shop proprietor was somewhat aghast at the quantities bought.I guess that this is what comes of orienteering at night.

All in all a very enjoyable event and one which I hope will attract more than just one Hawkes Bay team next year.

-COLIN TAIT.

FEES ARE DUE ON MARCH 31st.PLEASE PAY BRIAN CRAWFORD.

SENIOR \$13 or \$11 if paid by 31.3.84.
Junior \$ 7 or \$5 if paid by 31.3.84.
FAMILY \$22 or \$20 if paid by 31.3.84.

WAIRARAPA MINI MOUNTAIN MARATHON

11th December 1983, Mt Holdsworth & Tea Creek.

Early Sunday morning two cars headed for the 10a.m. start. We had the "misfortune or pleasure" of travelling with the "3 Musketeers" (alias Trev, Paul and Ross.) Much to the boys' disgust no hamburger bars open yet. Finally they find a dairy selling filled rolls, pies, etc.. sighs of ecstasy as they fill the inner man (breakfast)

We met our fellow clubmates, (Dave, Carol, Ted, and Brian) at the registration tent. Liz comments on a chap with super short shorts on; someone else doing the super neat warmup doesn't know how to climb over barbed wire fences, blood drips from his calf muscles. We feel like old hacks with big packs and tramping boots. Brian Crawford has a tie on, Ted is worrying about the low cloud fogging up his glasses.

We all line up in the course areas, where the maps are held down by rocks, we're off people everywhere. By the time we get to Control 2 everyone is basically split up, talk about reaching the heavens, probably as close as I'll get!

We were severely handicapped with all our gear, but seemed to be doing okay until we went from 6 to 7, bad route choice straight up and down. Lizzy wants a rest but I see another couple just in front of us determined to pass them, but no use my partner is stuffed. We just plod on, pick the last three controls and finish our course in 4 hours 39 mins. (5th)

Dave and Carol are waiting for us at the finish, they did really well, but a bit of bad luck for them at the finish when Carol's knee gave out.

Several hours later only a few runners out, no sign of our other 2 teams, the controller comments he saw them with a picnic lunch at control no. 5. The McLaughlin girls are saying oh no! that Ted Sapsford's still out there, he didn't get back till 6p.m. last year. We are down to about four pairs when Brian and Ted turn up (DNF) just too tough for these older chaps, we ask if they have seen the boys. Oh they were about half an hour behind us when we decided to call it a day. The last two teams left, some runners - not Hawkes Bay. Wayne Cretney packs everything up and plays the waiting game. At long last they arrive around 7 pm (full of life!) Wairarapa threaten to ban us for being so long two years in a row. Off to the Kentucky Fried for some tea, don't quite know where they put all that food - sure would hate to pay the grocery bill! Great day all the same.

-RAY NICHOLSON.

TUKITUKI CHRISTMAS BARBQUE SCORE EVI

1. RUSSEL MARDON	328.
2. MAURICE LLOYD	311.
3. ANDY LYNCH	294.
4. DAVE, DANIEL HOLT	279
5. STEWART HYSLOP	274.
6. RAY NICHOLSON	273.
7. ROGER BEE	255.
8. MARK HYSLOP	251.
9. HICKSON GROUP	250.
10. COLIN TAIT	236.
11. LIZ NICHOLSON	220.
12. DAVE SMITH	207.
13. TED SAPSFORD	184.
14. SHARON MARDON	166.
15. KIM MATTHEWMAN	155.
16. DEAN PULLAN	142.
17. ANDREW/CATHY SMITH	133.
18. DAVID NAPIER	115
FIONA CRAWFORD	115.
20. CAROL NAPIER	93.
CAROL/CLINTON HOLT	93.
22. WATSON GROUP	77.
23. ROBERT SAPSFORD	75.
MARDON	58

Thanks go to Trevor for organising this event. Also to Ross who helped with the transport and administration.

Family Events will be postponed till second Sunday
listen to Bay City or Apple Radio after 8.0

25. BEV TAIT	55
WENDY BEE GROUP	55
27. FIONA SAPSFORD	51
28. ANN SAPSFORD	47
29. IAIN MARDON	45
GARETH LINWOOD	45
31. LLOYD GROUP	40.

MARCH 1984

RESULTS OF TE MATA PROMOTIONAL EVENT.

The weather was not very kind to us at the time. I am sure that all those people who ran enjoyed the courses set by Colin.

COURSE A 1.4km 7 controls.

1. Doug Matheson	35.00
2. Crawford grp	39.19
3. D.D. and C group	46.34.
4. John Scott	64.27
5. Kevin Reynolds	71.29
6. Figtree group.	90.20
7. Bryant Group	95.20

COURSE B 2.2km 11controls.

*1. Matheson and Reynolds	52.42.
2. Jan Edgar	66.56
3. Jenny Mardon	70.05
4. Sharon Mardon	72.37

5. Fisher group	109.49
6. B. Davey	116.21
7. Fiona Sapsford	136.

COURSE C 1.8km 7 controls.

1. M. Davey	50.50
2. P. Horton	97.14

COURSE D 2.8 km 14 controls

1. Stewart Hyslop	47.40
2. Liz Nicholson	74.55
3. Anne Sapsford	101.50
4. Peter Watson	106.48

COURSE E 4.6km 22controls

1. Ray Nicholson	81.50
2. Ted Sapsford	98.48