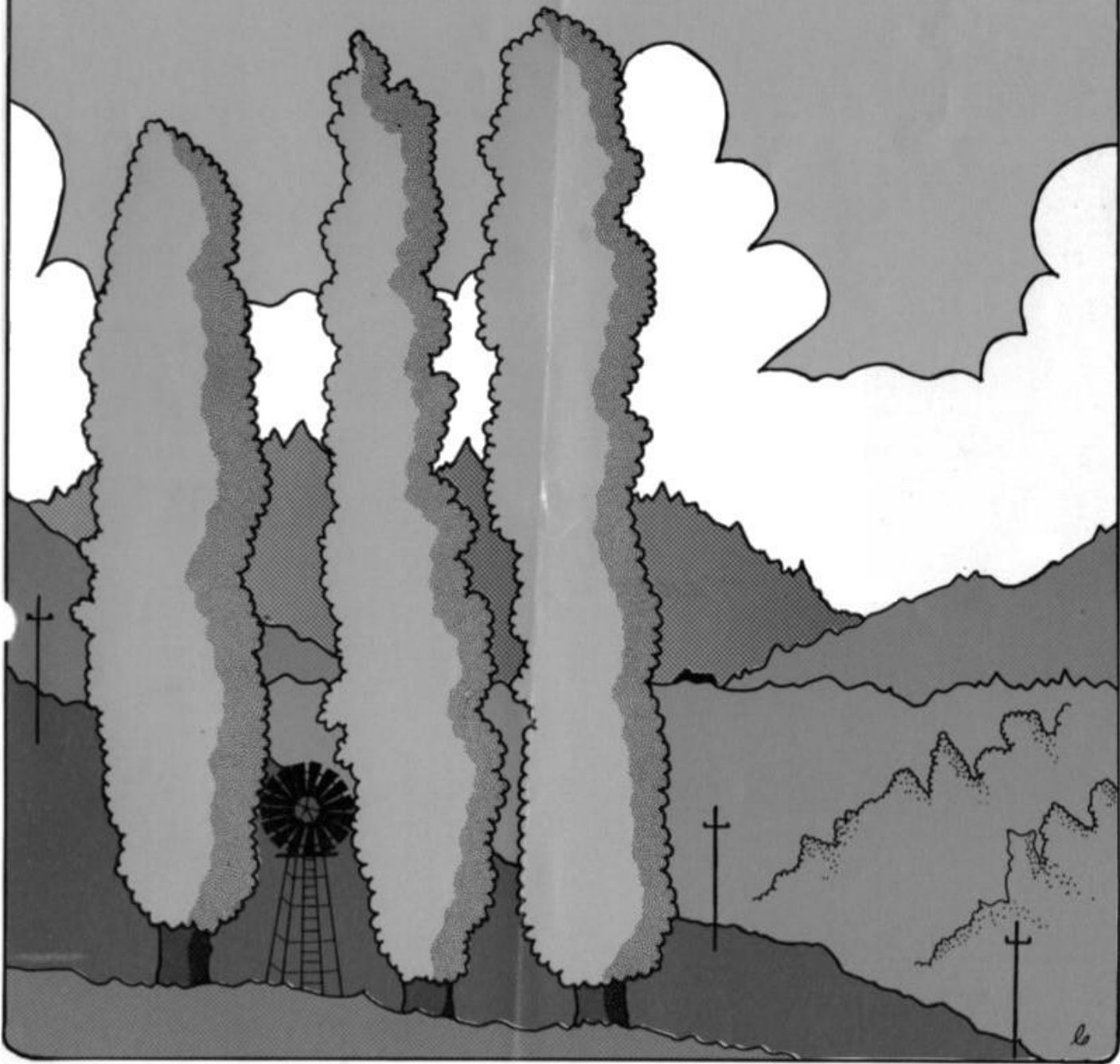


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+ All Club members will have felt the +
+ deep loss and sorrow at the sad death +
+ of Julie Watson. +
+ Julie and her family have been dedic- +
+ ated members of the Club for many years +
+ and Julie an excellant Committee member +
+ often shouldering more than her fair +
+ share of the work. +
+ Our sympathy and strength goes out to +
+ James, Kylie and Anna in these +
+ difficult times, for while others will +
+ carry out her tasks, it is Julie herself +
+ who we will all miss. +
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Editor for this issue- Tony White

THE WORD.

Dear Orienteers,

This is a good opportunity and place for me to congratulate the Club on its 10th Anniversary.

It is also appropriate to take time and question "what and keeps this Club going?"

The answer of course is "PEOPLE." There are always people who are almost completely committed to their Clubs. In Orienteering we have been fortunate to have enough of them to keep the Club functioning. If you need some proof just read the list under any of the maps you run on. This is a visible sign, there are many more Club members helping, course setting, vetting and of course those participating along the way.

Consider how this Club would be if the number of members dwindled to one and it was you. Not much fun in setting and vetting the course, timing and running it alone, then packing it up, recording your effort and then getting your result published. The only reward is that you came first in your class, (or last) and there would be no excuse to D.N.F.

All extremely uninteresting isnt it.

Orienteers need each other.

The number of Club members is important if we are to ensure the next 10 years are as successful as the last 10 have been. We should each endeavour to bring a friend or 2 or 3 or more along to a Club event.

Happy 10th Anniversary and Good Orienteering for the rest of 1987.

Tony White.

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HAWKES BAY ORIENTEERING CLUB

Minutes of a meeting held in the Education Centre, Napier at 7.40 p.m., on Wednesday, 16 February, 1977.

Present: see attached list.

Apologies: were received from Mrs. J. Bell, Mrs C. Redwood, Sister Catherine-Anne, Mrs M. Johnson, Mr. c. H. Clibborn, Mr. R. J. Olsen, Mr. A. G. Smythe.

The following office-bearers were elected;

Chairman: Mr. Steve Ray, 2/112 Stortford St., Hastings

Treasurer: Mr. Mike Murray, 22 Selwyn Rd, Havelock North

Secretary: Mr. George Graham, 22 Hastie Place, Napier.

The meeting decided:

- 1/. The club will be called the Hawkes Bay Orienteering Club.
 - 2/. Meets will be held 10.00a.m.-2.00p.m. on the last Sunday of each month, initially at Te Mata Park.
 - 3/. The subs. will be-\$1 per person, \$2 per Family.
 - 4/. A cheque account will be opened in the Club's name at the Eastern & Central Savings Bank, the trustees to be the Treasurer and the Chairman or the Secretary.
- Signed G.G. Graham.

The above are a copy of the original minutes of the meeting at which the Club was formed.

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(Mr. Mrs Ms Miss) FOOT. PRINTS.





Story: Julie
Eley
Photo: Fraser
Duncan

GEORGE with some of the tools of orienteering. A bucket and pen used at controls and of course a map.

Pictured above is George Graham founder and Life Member of the Hawkes Bay Orienteering Club

George maps out course for HB club

When it comes to teaching orienteering George Graham has always gone by the book — he has to because a knee injury prevents him participating in the sport.

He first started teaching orienteering when he was running a physical education programme at Ardmore Teacher Training College in 1972.

When he returned to Napier he set up the Hawke's Bay Orienteering Club and this weekend it celebrates its 10th birthday.

To mark the occasion an old-style orienteering event is to be held on Saturday at Te Mata Park — the venue for the first ever meet — using the original map.

The next day, February 15, the park will be the venue for a second event using a new map.

George won't be participating but he will be joining in the anniversary fun.

He recalled that when teaching orienteering one of the hardest problems was making people understand that the shortest route was not always the quickest.

On one occasion two participants complained that they twice had to climb over two-metre high fences at the Alexandra Park Race track in Auckland. They failed to realise they were supposed to go round the course.

A similar grouse came from two people on a local course.

"They said the cliff they had had to go up was a bit steep. I said they were supposed to go round it," said George.

But problems on the course have not always been the fault of the participants.

On one occasion organisers collected the control posts before one man had completed the course. He was found nearly two hours after setting off where the second checkpoint should have been.

Although it was his first attempt at orienteering the experience did not discourage him and he is still a member today.

In addition to setting up the club George also introduced orienteering to hundreds of children before he retired as the district adviser of physical education in Hawke's Bay.

He remembers telling the youngsters "if anyone asks you where a control is tell them something wrong".

It was meant to deter the pupils seeking advice but it didn't always work. Once, when two girls asked the way to a control the two boys did as they had been told and gave them the wrong directions.

"I saw them just as they were disappearing over the top of a hill," said George.

"It's the only time we have ever nearly lost someone."

He admits that he regrets never having been able to participate in the sport which combines map and compass work with exercise.

"I'd have been very good at it," he says with a grin.

FOOTNOTE: Over the past 10 years five club members have represented New Zealand. They are Robbie and Andrew Smith, Russell Mardon, Fiona Crawford and Liz Nicholson.



Robbie Smith recorded the fastest time over the senior course in the Hawke's Bay orienteering championships held at Gwavas Forest on Sunday.
Smith is shown clocking in at the

end of his 46m 28s run in winning the M16 grade. Control marshalls George Graham (club president at left) and Roger Bee (fixtures officer) are seated at the officials' table.

Club championships in each grade were—
M12: Sam Cooke. M13: Grant Smith. M16: Smith. W21: Wendy Bee. M21: Frank Lester. M35: David Cooke. M43: Brian Crawford.

This photo together with its accompanying caption appeared in the Hawkes Bay Herald-Tribune on Friday, October 12, 1979.

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Orienteering at Tutira
 Results of the Hawke's Bay Orienteering Club's picnic meeting at Lake Tutira were:
 Course A (1.6km, 7 controls).
 — Individuals: K. Smith 1, K. Ross 2, 23m. Groups: Robyn and Steve Ray 1, Gary and Bruce White 2, Scott family 2, 24m.
 Course B (2km, 7 controls).
 — Groups: Roger and Wendy Bee 1, Tony and Barbara Smith 2, Ross family 2, 25m.
 Course C (3km, 14 controls).
 — Individuals: G. Bailey 1, J. Penny 2, D. Penny 3, 46m. Groups: D. Wilkins 1, M. Boyce, K. Marshall 2, C. Boughton, S. Guthrie 2, 61m.
 One hour (18 controls).
 — Individuals: R. Bee 230 points 1, D. Wilkins 175 2, M. Brown 170 3; Groups: W. Whyte, M. Harrington 198 1, Smith family 175 2, M. Mabara, W. Thom and R. Nennie, R. Newson, A. McLay 170 equal 2.
 1 1/2 hours. — Individual: R. Smith and J. Penny 250 equal 1, B. White 245 2; Groups: K. Harrington, D. Harrington and K. Stoclar, H. Harrington 250 equal 1, Hughes family 220 2.

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Orienteers hold meet
 Results from the Ahuriri street meeting held by the Hawke's Bay Orienteering Club were:
 Advanced course, individuals: M35.—Ken Ross, 41mins, 1; Warren Whyte, 43m, 2; Richard Barfoot, 89m, 3. M21.—Robert Burt, 45mins, 1; Ross Murphy, 47m, 2; Martin Newton, 48m, 3. M16.—Robbie Smith, 49mins, 1.
 Advanced course, groups: Tait family, 75mins, 1; Turner group, 106m, 2.
 Family course, groups: Ennis and McDonald, 46mins, 1; Garrett family and the Tait family, 53m, 2 equal; Clibborn family, 58m, 3; Geddis family, 59m, 4.
 Novice course, groups: Boyd and Read, 30mins, 1; Clare family, 43m, 2; Price family, 44m, 3; Burt family, 50m, 4.

HAWKES BAY ORIENTEERING CLUB
10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS.

To all members who were able to attend some or all of last weekends events I hope that you enjoyed the activities provided. I hope the the Saturday "Bucket" event has rekindled something of the past and that Sunday's "Flag" event has shown just how much progress the Club and the sport of Orienteering has made over the past 10 years in Hawkes Bay.

With more accurate and detailed maps and equipment we are able to offer what we consider to be something for all. We hope that everyone will get more pleasure from "having a go" because of the high-class maps available which perhaps makes it a little easier to get around. Course setting skills have developed to enable the setters to cater for everyone's needs.

Looking back over the years we can see a number of developments which have increased the enjoyment of those taking part in our sport:-

Our first set of controls-courtesy Brian Crawford with a later model developed and produced by Ross Frechtling. Our total number of controls and flags is now 130.

The purchase of the Club Caravan which was modified by Roger Bee with later internal modifications by James Watson and Ross Frechtling. This now provides us with an ideal vehicle for the transport of all the necessary equipment for events.

The production of our first coloured map- Te Mata closely followed by Gwavas. Our total map supply now consists of 9 coloured maps and 5 black and white.

The first National Badge event organised by the Club in 1982 at Gwavas. A time of much apprehension and concern but in the end a very successful event thanks to the efforts of all concerned.

Further major events followed with the Annual Australia/New Zealand Individual Challenge in 1983 being held at Esk Forest and of course multi-day events at Labour Weekend 1983 and at Queens Birthday 1984. All these events proved that we had come of age and had developed a high degree of expertise in all aspects of event organisation.

We have had Club representation at National level with firstly Robbie Smith selected for the New Zealand Challenge team in 1982 followed over the years by Fiona Crawford, Andrew Smith, Russel Mardon and Liz Nicholson.

Our Club has also been represented at a National level on the administration front with Dave Holt acting for a time on the Technical Committee, Brian Crawford as Convenor of Selectors for a couple of years and of course my own involvement as Federation Secretary for the past 3 years.

After a lapse of 2 to 3 years we are now in the planning stages for a number of National Events, the first of which will be the National Relay Championships to be held on Labour Day in October this year. A new map of an area on the Napier/Taupo road is at present being prepared for this event.

10th Anniversary-Cont

In February, 1988 a Mountain Marathon will be held in our area with a lot of work having already gone into this. Easter 1988 sees a multi-day event again being held in our area.

The real future for our Club does however lie in the attraction of new members and their continued involvement. Over the years numerous people have been introduced to Orienteering only to have their enthusiasm wane after a short time and so be lost to us. We must continue to actively promote our sport especially at School level. It is interesting to note that a recently compiled list of present and past memebtrs contains some 240 names and addresses of individuals and families. Our total memebrship for 1986 was 82 which suggests that our membership turnover is pretty high. Another interesting fact is that four families who joined the Club in its seceon year, there are none from the first, are still actively involved in Orienteering. These are the Crawfords, Smiths, Rosses, and Tait.

I think that we should in the future offer members more in the way of coaching and instruction and provide courses for those who are more interested in a stroll in the forest or countryside and to remember that beginners need things to be as simple as possible so that they can enjoy it more. They will stay in the sport and if they wish develop skills to enable them to complete more technical and challenging courses.

Finally my thanks to all who worked so hard to make our Birthday weekend a success.

Colin Tait, President.

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10 YEAR CELEBRATION

A Social was held to celebrate this event on the 14th February 1987 at the Lloyds house in Napier. A good attendance ensued a lively evening. Among the notable visitors were Roger Bee (Christchurch)
Trevor Carswell (Whakatane)
& Ray and Liz Nicholson (from Masterton)
The Clubs founder George Graham from Napier attended and cut the clubs 10th anniversary cake with assistance from the Clubs President Colin Tait.

A map guessing competition was held with many correct entries including a visitor from Denmark who had never previously seen ~~any~~ many of the maps.

Trevor showed us what happens if you lose the loss of your body support. We look forward to further magical displays from this versatile entertainer.

The only groans on the evening came from the hard core bemoaning the lack of a night event on which to display their orienteering skills. The social convenor has noted this chorus and will present an upcoming attraction that should satisfy these masochists.

WAIOURU MOUNTAIN MARATHON

This two day masochistic event was held in the Army Training Area at Waiouru. The Army made us feel very welcome while at the same time put a damper on charging blindly through the undergrowth in case we ran into any unexploded ammunition.

The entry booklet stated that Day 1 on Course Three was 23km long with 1020m of climb together with the sobering statement that the optimum route on some legs could be up to 40% greater than the direct line distance.

The adrenalin was pumping before the massed start and Doug and I were ready to charge off. Our major mistake was to do just that as did everyone else. Our training was based on comfortably completing a half marathon but Doug seemed determined to knock the first two controls off at 1500 metre pace! I was left trailing in his wake for three kilometres until I started to get worried that we might do a 'Maurice' and lose each other. After I managed to slow him down I was exhausted and we had only completed about twelve kilometres. From that moment on the course became a total drag and it was merely left to walk the final 18kms with little or no orienteering required. The only point of interest was the problem of two other pairs close behind us for the walk in.

We finished fourth for the day, 1 minute 25 seconds ahead of the pair behind us after completing a total distance of 30 kilometres in 5 3/4 hours.

The night back at Waiouru was a very quiet affair in comparison with Mt Holdsworth but that was not surprising as our courses were twice as long.

Day 2 was listed as 21kms and 980m of climb which was definitely a misnomer as it was 32.5kms long and took 6 1/2 hours.

The orienteering skill level required was far greater than the first day which helped to retain our interest for much longer. Graham Teahan and Tom Davies chased us from the start until finally passing us about two-thirds of the way round the course. They had far too much grunt for us but at least we had the pleasure of hearing that they had kept up a fast pace right to the end thinking that we were breathing down their necks. The last five kilometres on this course turned into a trudge and fortunately no-one came charging up behind us. We finished in better condition than the first day.

I didn't find this Mountain Marathon an enjoyable experience whereas in the previous Mountain Marathons I felt it was one of the greater challenges in orienteering. If the courses are going to be long you might as well do Course One because most of it is conducted at walking pace. It gets very boring and meaningless if you know that you have eight kilometres to go without any orienteering skills required.

The maps were excellent, the weather far too hot and water was hard to come by. Participants on Course Four seemed to find the experience far more enjoyable and hopefully our club can please most of the people most of the time in 1988.



A couple of worthy winners from Hawkes Bay - well maybe not official winners but winners all the same.

IWITAHU O' CAMP - 27 December, 1986 to 4 January, 1987.

Seven events, including the first event in the world for 1987 was an incredibly fantastic holiday for the lucky three of the Smiths who attended. "Camp Commandant" Graham Teahan showed yet again his tremendous Orienteering and organisational skills. His foresight enabled approximately 100 Orienteers a fine time to tune up fitness and skills, with expert help always close at hand.

The initial offer to participate was directed at the 3 S.I. Clubs, and the response was very encouraging especially from the SOC area.

The New Year's Eve event entrants blew up two balloons on the GO signal (a gas powered boat horn, which also served as the meal time indicator) two safety pins attached the balloons to the clothing of the FANCY DRESSED reveller. Torches blazed erratic trails for the slow reacting eyesight to transfer information to the even slower responding brain cells to process. The black and white map was further entrapment, while a further obstacle to a good score was the possibility of crossing one or more of the unpunchable clippers (taped up on PURPOSE) by the three lady! course setters-Robyn Galloway, Royce Mills and Ann Humphrey.

Days 1, 2 & 3 formed a Three Day prior to New Year's Eve festivities. A high standard of course setting was provided on these colour maps by Tony Nixon & Regan Potangaroa at OPEPE, Bryan Teahan & Owen Mills at POIHIPI, and Bill Teahan at KAAHU-ITI.

Liz and Ray Nicholson masterminded a very enjoyable Camp Relay at a lakeside venue, WHAKAIPO BAY, where a barbeque and swim followed in brilliant sunshine. Barrie Eccles and Ian Galloway offered a novel Score Biathlon at another lakeside beach at WHAREWAKA POINT. The swimmers were able to score 50 or 100 points for either 100 or 150 meters. The waders only qualified for 10 points. Most competitors headed for the distant high scoring controls near the airport where some fantastic fine contour features tested the concentration. Late penalties however of 4 points per minute needed to be balanced against greediness. Swimming sunbathing, canoeing, etc. were indulged in after this event.

Graham Teahan and Tom Davies set superb courses for the culmination of the final of the series when the Camp Championships were held at WAINUI. The absolute dryness of this forest was intimated the previous Night

when we each pre-marked our maps and clipcards and control descriptions as for all the foregone events. To partially counter the heat I cunningly concealed a damp Wettex within a plastic bag within my O pants pocket. I made use of it several times during the 137m 42s elapsed time on my course. A good deal of the time was on the leg to control 10. I somehow convinced myself to retrace my steps from a perfect track to a track junction which then gave me doubts as to which one it was. Aimless searching later found me at another such junction, and only after resorting to placing my map on the ground did reason return. A slight bend, the attack point and things were sweet again. Boy it was HOT!

The evening the Clubs each offered original items. At last Dave managed a prize of a Moro bar and some for Peter and Cathy, who had her birthday on 31st. The prize giving for the Champs was also held that night as the skies started to threaten for the first time during a wonderful 9 days with othersidelines such as cricket, Soccer, Cards and the exciting board game Trivial pursuits. Of course the meals also were great under the supervision of Sabrina Davies.

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IWITAHU JUNIOR TRAINING CAMP

MY WAY.

Day 1. - Arrival at Iwituhi.

We had only been at the Camp for an hour or so when we were told to go on a 40 minute run through the forest - thats alright but it was bucketing down!

Day 2 - Mountain Road Map

regular course and line event.

morning - Talk about hot! I was absolutely swimming in sweat and sun burn. Excellant course, the line event was bit tricky though.

afternoon-I dont think I would like to be the person in charge of the Hydro slide at the A.C. baths. Talk about individual sport; 21 of us were holding hands down the slide, splash!

Day 3 - Waimarama Forest

Pacing and compass bearings.

morning - I think Kylie and I were lost at almost every control. At least we can say for Mary and Megan who got so lost they went on a nature walk.

afternoon-Sightseeing was great fun, yellow zinc and the Chinese Takeaways saw us for the first time. But not the last.

Day 4 - Poihipi

route choice,relay.

morning - Total wipe out! I was chased by a ferocious Taupo Bull who took my map! I was now lost. When I finally found my way home I was whisked off to compete in the relays. I do not like barbed wire fences. I do not like this map either, it drove me, a bull and Natalie (who discussed her course with a horse) crazy.

afternoon-We are sailing, we are sailing, look out Americas cup here I come, not yet though I dont really fancy 90° angles.

Visited China town again.

Day 5 - Raggitira

contours

Wind and rain are not a good recipe for Orienteering so our day finished short by missing one course and spending 15 minutes at a video parlour trying to choose 2 videos, instead of sleeping on it, we swam on it at the A.C. Baths and came back later to get "Fletch" and "oo7" "For Your Eyes Only" - both fetching plenty

of laughs.

Day 6 - Wainui

Camp Champs

morning - Some fast (and I mean fast) Swedes joined us today.
Fantastic course setting by Michael Wood.

afternoon - Went on a sailing trip on the "Barbery" then walked
back into town to do some window shopping and attacked
China Town again.

night - Concert time and prize giving. Oh!! by the way all of
the cabins we slept in were 2 person but this did not
deter cabin A2 who had 7 sleeping in there-not even the
cupboard was bare!

Day 7 - Kinloch

night relays: departure from Iwitahi.

All packing and goodbyes were done leaving about 12 of us to go
down to the A.C. Baths until 5.00 p.m. when we all descended on
the Chinese Takeways for the last time. The lady taking the orders
sighed when she saw us coming. After a rather filling meal we
departed for the night relays where I had my first early night of
the week.

Day 8 - Arrival home.

Mid-day saw me arriving home tired almost voiceless but undaunted.
Fiona Sapsford.

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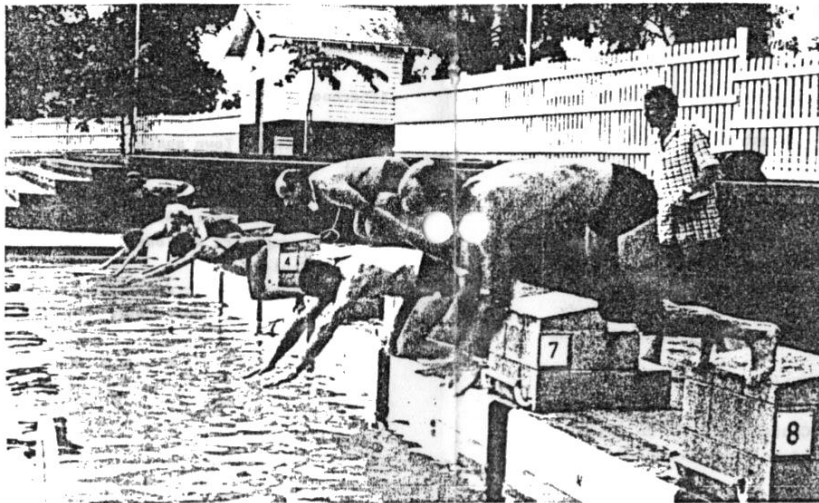


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INTREFOOLD COMPETITION

COMPASS



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Questions to be answered.

1. What is this the start of?
2. Is number 7 (a) Afraid of heights?
(b) praying to Allah?
(c) has been pushed by the starter?
(d) all of the above?
3. What is around number 6's neck
(a) has his bra become dislodged?
(b) is he wearing a snorkel?
4. Who is going to be first in?

Competition rules-

1. It is open to anyone who can write, reads "Compass Points" or who entered the Triathlon.
2. All correct entries will go in the draw.
3. All incorrect entries will go in the draw.
4. All entries received and those yet to come will go in the draw.
5. People related to those in the photo are eligible to compete. perhaps Bev is the only person who knows what No.6 is wearing!
6. No correspondence will be entered into.
7. The judges word is unbelievable!-long live the judge.

PRIZE

There is only 1 prize.

The prizewinner will be notified in secret.

The prizewinner will be the next Editor of "Compass Points" for life or the next 100 years - which ever comes soonest.

The prizewinner might become Honorary Editor or might not.

GOSSIP COLUMN

Exclusive - In depth study of the Sapsfords.

Ted now knows Zebras bite the hand that feeds them

Rowan's "O: speed came in useful when chased by a paradise duck

Fiona confesses to feeding bulls her "O? map, slowed up the bull.

For expanded version of the above events just ask Anne.

"O" BRAIN -

Andrew Smith, Andrew Hare and Jenny Mardon all had a successful year at University and are there for another year.

Fiona Crawford gained an A Bursary and is off to Otago to study surveying. - Is "Surveying to Orienteering" what "Insider trading is to the Stock Market?"

Fiona Smith, Russell Mardon and Angus White all got School Certificate.

National Course setters competition- Congratulations to Colin Tait, 3rd place in the Open section and to Fiona Crawford 3rd place in the Junior section.

HAPPENINGS

Congratulations to Caroline and Peter Watson on the safe arrival of James Peter. With his birthday on the 2 January he wont waste time running in his wrong grade.

The sad news is Bev and Colin Tait are leaving Hawkes Bay and our best wishes go with them.

Houghtons Bush - ADVANCED JUNIOR TRAINING CAMP.

In the last week of the Christmas holidays I attended an Advanced Junior Training Camp at Auckland. We, about 20 Juniors, stayed at Houghtons Bush Camp at Muriwai Beach and ran all but one event in the Woodhill Forest.

Over the 5 days we had forest runs, training events concentrating on route choice, contouring in steep terrain, navigational skills, fine Orienteering in intricate sand dune areas, and traffic lighting techniques. In the last two days of the Camp we had a long-O in which you ran through adjoining maps of Woodhill Forest, and the Camp Relay and Individual Champs.

The Long-o was 15k and 26 controls in all on 5 maps, one of which was contour only and had a 2km leg on it.

The Camp Champs were held on the Quarry Road Map and were the last events of the Camp. The team I was in managed second place out of 8 teams.

The Camp was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended and it was also a great boost Orienteering wise.

Russell Mardon.

IWITAHU

The mornings were filled with Orienteering activities- we were taught pace counting and map reading skills.

Afternoons were times for relaxation: swimming, water polo type games, rides on the hydroslide and more at the A.C. baths. Trips into town, learning to sail, sightseeing, a cruise on the "Baranaby" and more.

Evenings were times for reflection on the days Orienteering and general discussion from route choice to fitness programmes.

Then of course there were the other happenings like the guy who fell while on a Training run on the first day-the gash below his left knee required two stitches. On Day two the strain was becoming apparent with one person putting instant pudding on his toast for breakfast.

The hu-hu bug adults were never a real problem as long as you kept the light off.

The tremendous things about it for me was I had a chance to improve my navigation skills.

All in all I think a great time was had by all and I would recommend it as a worthwhile experience to all young Orienteers.

The camp was, to use the current expression MEATY.

Angus White.

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ORIENTEERING RESULTS

Twenty seven control flags were placed over a wide area of Te Māori Park and farmland on 7 Dec 1986. Each control visited by the twenty-seven competing groups and individuals earned points according to the distance or difficulty of each control site. This style of event is called Score Orienteering. The event setters were Colin and Bev Tait. (Colin is the NZOF Secretary). The results and accompanying analysis are detailed as follows:

NAME	POINTS	CONTROLS VISITED	GROSS	PENALTY
1= Doug Matheson	345	10 11 12 13 14 15 17 19 20 21	400	55
1= Peter Watson	345	10 11 13 14 15 19 20 21 23 26	360	15
3 Geoff Paget	325	10 11 13 14 15 20 21 23 26	340	15
4 Stewart Hyslop	310	10 11 12 13 14 15 17 18 19 20 21	420	90
5= Malcolm Harrison	275	4 5 6 7 8 12 13 16 24	280	5
5= James Watson	275	4 5 6 7 8 12 13 16 24	280	5
7= Brian Crawford	240	15 16 17 18 19 20 21 23 26	240	-
7= Philip Mardon	240	10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17	300	60
9= Ted Sapsford	220	3 5 6 7 8 10 11 17 24	230	10
9= Fiona Crawford	220	15 16 17 19 20 21 23 26	220	-
11= Darryl Paget	185	9 18 19 20 21 22 23 26	190	5
11= Caroline Watson	185	5 6 7 8 12 24	190	5
13 Wayne Lee	150	9 14 15 16 17 19 20	210	60
14 Anne Sapsford	140	17 19 20 21 23 26	150	10
15 Peter Smith	130	15 16 17 20 21 22 23 26	220	85
16 Dave Smith	130	10 11 12 13 16 17	200	70
17 Sean & John Ervett	120	9 10 16 17 18 19 23 26	120	-
18 Sharon Mardon	100	1 2 9 17 18 19 23 27	120	20
19 Kevin Judge	95	5 6 7 8	130	35
20 Neil Lawrence	85	1 2 9 17 19 21	120	35
21 Cathy Smith	75	10 11 12 13 16 17	200	125
22 D Taylor Family	60	22 23 25 26 27	80	60
23 Rowan Sapsford & Gavin	55	2 3 10 23 25 26 27	90	35
24 Julie & Anna Watson	45	9 17 23 25 26 27	80	35
25 T & C Plunkett	35	7 8 24	70	35
26 Fiona Sapsford	25	17 23 26	30	5
27 Kylie Watson	20	2 3 8 17 23 26	60	40

It is interesting to note that all sites were visited. The points for the various controls:

50	Controls 6 7 11 12 13 14 15 20 21
20	1 4 5 10 16 18 19 22 25 27
10	2 3 8 9 17 23 24 26

Have you worked out the optimum route? 5 points were deducted as penalty for every minute over the 60 minutes allotted for the event. - see map on next page.

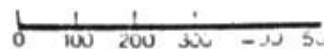
TE MATA

CONTROL SITES SCORE EVENT

7 DECEMBER, 1987.

Contours 7.5m

Scale 1:10000



	CONTOURS (7.5m)
	FORM LINE
	KNOLLS
	DEPRESSIONS
	EARTH BANK
	PIT
	CAVE
	CLIFF, CROSSABLE
	CLIFF, UNCROSSABLE
	ROAD
	TRACK
	BOULDER
	ROCKY GROUND
	TRIG POINT
	FENCE (not all shown)
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SEAFIELD ROAD NIGHT RELAYS.

This event was badly affected by births, weddings and holidays and must have set a club record for low attendances. Nevertheless it was good fun, and the thinking seems to be that it will be a regular fixture the week before the Taupo All Night Relays. We probably won't run it as a relay. Instead individuals could start at a time to suit themselves. Unfortunately in January on a fine day it gets dark about 9.15 p.m. so most of us didn't hit the blessed pillow until 1.00 a.m. A suggestion is that we have a couple of hours' kip in the middle of the day, meet about 5.00 p.m. for a swim/barbecue/musical soiree before we get into the serious business later, Orienteering I mean. Could it be the highlight of the year?

Seafield Road Results (17/1/87)

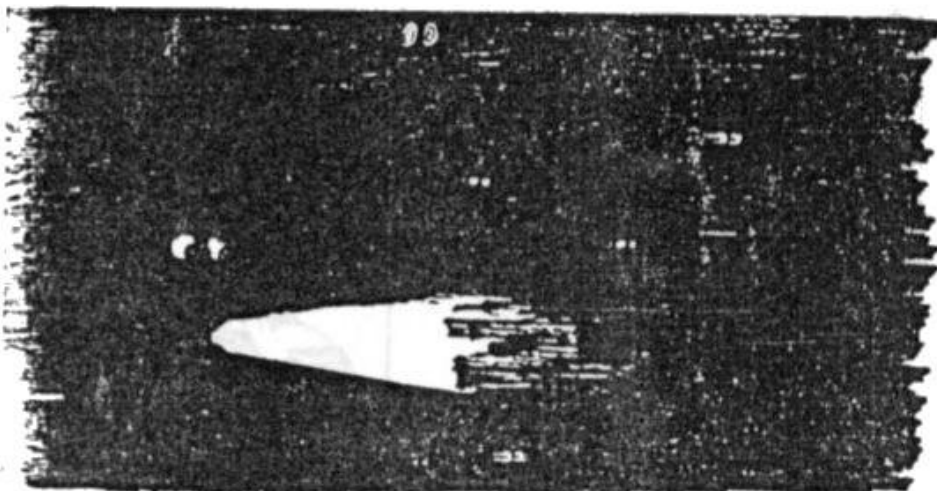
Team 1 Total Time; 123m 43s
 Short- Bev Tait 20.34
 Medium- Brian Crawford 35.27
 Long- Colin Tait 67.42

Team 2 Total; 128.07
 Short- Stewart Hyslop 26.08
 Medium- Trev Carswell 31.08
 Long- Peter Watson 70.51

Team 3 Total; 161.56
 Short- Cathy Smith 20.38
 Medium- Peter Smith 40.14
 Long- Dave Smith 101.04

Others;

Long- Maurice Lloyd 55.33
 Long- Doug Matheson 80.41



NIGHT ORIENTEERING (with FAID-DS)

TAUPO ALL NIGHT RELAY

I am on record describing this type of event as insane. Well this year for the first time I participated so what does that make me? After Seafield Road I had decided I would walk my course but seeing the terrain was much less steep I put on my ankles and football boots. Memory is already becoming vague of what was quite a strange experience but as I figure it Brian came in just after 1 a.m. and set me away on the fifth leg. I found I could jog fairly well in the dark and that the controls had reflector strips hanging from them. This helped me a great deal until the third control where I homed in on a reflection and almost ran into a tonne of Aberdeen Angus. The reflection was from its eye and black doesn't show up at night.

Trevor Carswell had started in front of me for the other Hawkes Bay team. I thought it would be very satisfying to catch up on him. Dream on. He went round at almost twice my speed. Is this a new Trevor? Is cycling somehow a great help?

Well I plugged on, never losing contact with the map. Coming across Tony Denton three times in all and thinking I'm doing well keeping up with a joker who can walk out of the depths of Esk Forest in the dark without a torch.

Climbed to the top of a ridge and there is the finish down below, Woolshed lights shining, Terry's fire flickering. I thought I've done it. Run down the hill, chuck in the map and into the sleeping bag. No such luck boyo. There are three more controls to find. One of them is in the middle of a mess of re-entrants, no good hand-rails or attack points, a forest of two metre high thistles to fight through. Got right up my nose.

By this time reality seemed like something I'd experienced in a previous life. Finally made the real finish to have a yarn with Mark and Colin and look for Doug to tell him he should be getting ready to do the last leg.

On reflection it was very satisfying orienteering until tiredness took over. Then it resembled a nightmare.

Solution See Seafield Road report. Have a sleep all through the afternoon. I'm definitely going to do that next year.

Stewart Hyslop

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How our team fared compared with the winners.

Leg 1	Leg 2	Leg 3	Leg 4	Leg 5	Leg 6	Leg 7	
21 - Swedish Export - OK Norrtelje -						Total Time -	7:29:012
Katarina Wahlin	Maria Jansson	Thorjorn Lannewall	Pat Collins	Steve Sherburn	Mikael Sundquist	Anna-Karin Sundvoll	
28.45	31.51	59.56	1.25.43	1.24.30	1.32.44	1.05.32	
13 - Hawkes Bay Magppes - H.B.O.C.						Total Time -	10:13:55
Peter Smith & Mark Hyslop	Fiona Crawford	Colin Tait	Brian Crawford	Stewart Hyslop	Peter Watson	Douglas Matheson	
23.56	33.23	2.13.51	56.52	1.41.43	2.31.36	1.52.34	
12 - Hawkes Bay Hares - H.B.O.C. -						Total Time	DNF
Finna Sapsford & Kylie Watson	Sharon Mardon	James Watson	Julie Watson	Trevor Carswell	Russell Mardon	Dave Smith	
29.40	1.25.47	3.48.29	1.43.59	52.54	DNF	2.09.47	

KATOA PO - KIMLOCH 24 January, 1987.

With memories of the atrocious weather of last yaers All Night Relay still fresh in our minds we set off for Taupo and this year's event. By the time we were halfway to Taupo it was raining. However once at Kinloch it wasn't so bad just showers not the driving rain of last year.

The Hawkes Bay teams acquitted themselves well - all finished their courses except our New Zealand representative Russell. However he was in good company, his team mate Ian Galloway from Taupo also DNFd. He said being in the same team as Mother is a jinx and he is not doing it next year. Some of our team members did very well recording the fastest time on their leg of the relay. Peter Smith and Mark Hslop on leg 1, Trevor Carswell on leg 5 and ex H.B.er Ray Nicholson on leg 4. Good times were also recorded by Fiona and Brian Crawford, Fiona Sapsford and Kylie Watson and another ex H.B.er Liz Nicholson.

As for yours truly I will for ever remember that North Side and North Facing are two different things! That error cost me 30-40 minutes.

The Night Relays are good fun and there is a special atmosphere to them I think its because to do it you must be slightly mad! I recommend it and lets pray for a bright and fine night next year.

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RARETU RESULTS

Seven courses offered

Colin Tait the course setter

1/2/87

A Course 6.7km		
Peter Watson	M21	70.32
Gerard van Veen	M21	81.35
Ted Sapsford	M50	113.12
Stewart Hyslop	M45	117.40

B Course 3.6km		
Mikael C	M21	34.23
Geoff Paget	M21	37.53
Malcolm Harrison	M21	38.12
David Fisher	M21	54.38
David Smith	M50	66.01

C Course 3.1km		
Fiona Crawford	W19	58.38
Geoff Paget	M21	71.12

D Course 3.1km		
Darryl Paget	W21	38.02
Caroline Watson	W21B	39.43
Shing&Saps	Gp	41.40
Fiona Sapsford	W13	43.27
Vicki van Veen	W21C	48.50
Sharon Mardon	W40	49.47
Anne Sapsford	W45	54.15
Brian Crawford	M55	55.44
C. Hughes		57.39
Ngairé & Mac Fisher	GP	71.49

E Course 2.1km		
Peter Smith	M13	36.07
Tim Hay	M17	51.40
Struthers Family	Gp	95.25

F Course 1.7km		
Cathy Smith	W12	41.32

Taped Course		
Angela & Claire		13.50

THE BUCKET BRIGADE

(or Please don't let it rain, or the pens won't write)

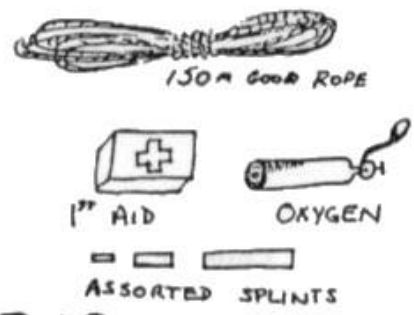
Course setting on the original Te Mata map proved one of the more difficult jobs we have tackled in Orienteering. Drawn from a 1:25000 base map dated 1952, the map was so far removed from todays reality that control sites were limited to main features that could be easily located. The only exception to this was Bucket 8 on the B (orange) course which was shown in the middle of a hillside but was in fact at the hairpin bend on the "new" track.

Courses B and C (red buckets) were designed so tracks could be used between buckets unless the going was easy, but we tried to get as much Orienteering as possible into the A course. We guessed the (dreaded) green buckets would add a further problem with their camouflaging nature and Buckets 2 and 8 lived up to their reputation.

The highlight of the course setting was finding the 2m stump of the old telegraph pole marked on the S.W. corner of the map. We assumed we would have to plot its position by compass bearing (From what? we wondered). The fact it is now part of an unmarked fence line added to its suitability for Green Bucket 4 but this failed to confuse those who managed to find the right valley!

Brian and Fiona Crawford.

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BASIC GEAR FOR USE ON TE MATA

ORIENTEERING RESULTS.

10th Anniversary.

Nostalgia Te Mata
14/2/87 _ Courses set by Brian and Fiona Crawford.

A Course Green Buckets 2.2km

1	Roger Bee	M35	39.21
2	Stewart Hyslop	M45	47.57
* 3	Trevor Carswell	M21A	49.35
4	Liz Nicholson	W21A	52.10
5	Tue Jespersen	M21A	53.57
6	Ray Nicholson	M21A	60.12
7	Doug Matheson	M21A	71.12
* 8	Colin Tait	M45	48.54
9	Greig Ross	M19	79.02
10	Peter Watson	M21A	88.03
11	David Fisher	M21A	125.07
	Gerard van Veen	M21A	DNF
	Russell Mardon	M17	DNF
	Ken Ross	M45	DNF
	Dave Smith	M50	DNF

B Course Orange Buckets 1.8km

1	Tue Jespersen	M21	19.37
2	Trevor Carswell	M21	19.41
3	Peter Watson	M21	21.43
4	Russell Mardon	M17	23.24
5	Sharon Mardon	W40	37.51
6	Caroline Watson	W21	45.12
7	Every Family	Grp.	46.33
8	Anne Sapsford	W50	47.59
9	Catherine Lee	W35	51.49
10	Vicki van Veen	W21C	55.51
11	C Hardie	W	58.15
12	Geddis Family	Grp.	60.25
13	Mac&Ngairie Fisher	Grp.	72.03
14	Peter Smith	M13	72.45
15	Bev Tait	W45	76.45

C Course Red Buckets 1.3km

1	Peter Watson	M21	12.14
2	Trevor Carswell	M21	14.40
3	Tue Jespersen	M21	15.04
4	Cathy Smith	W12	44.11
5	Rowan Sapsford	M12	60.55
	Russell Mardon	M17	DNF

Motala 3 Courses

1	Trevor Carswell	M21	83.56
2	Tue Jespersen	M21	99.04
3	Peter Watson	M21	122.00
	Russell Mardon	M17	DNF

TE MATA

Prior to this event I had never been in Te Mata Park! When I first went out to check my control sites I had so easily drawn on my map I got a bit of a shock. My thoughts were, its too steep; there is more climb than length; shorten the courses; I dont want to do it! I then asked Colin Tait's advice. He told me not to worry as Orienteers are tough and they like a challenge. The courses you all ran on were inspired by those words. Next I got Colin to vet the courses I had drawn. With that completed I rechecked the distances only to find I had added them up wrong. So all the courses except E course were changed.

I was pleased it wasn't too hot on the day although it might have been too wet. I made one or two mistakes like two similar controls in similar locations within 50 yards of each other.

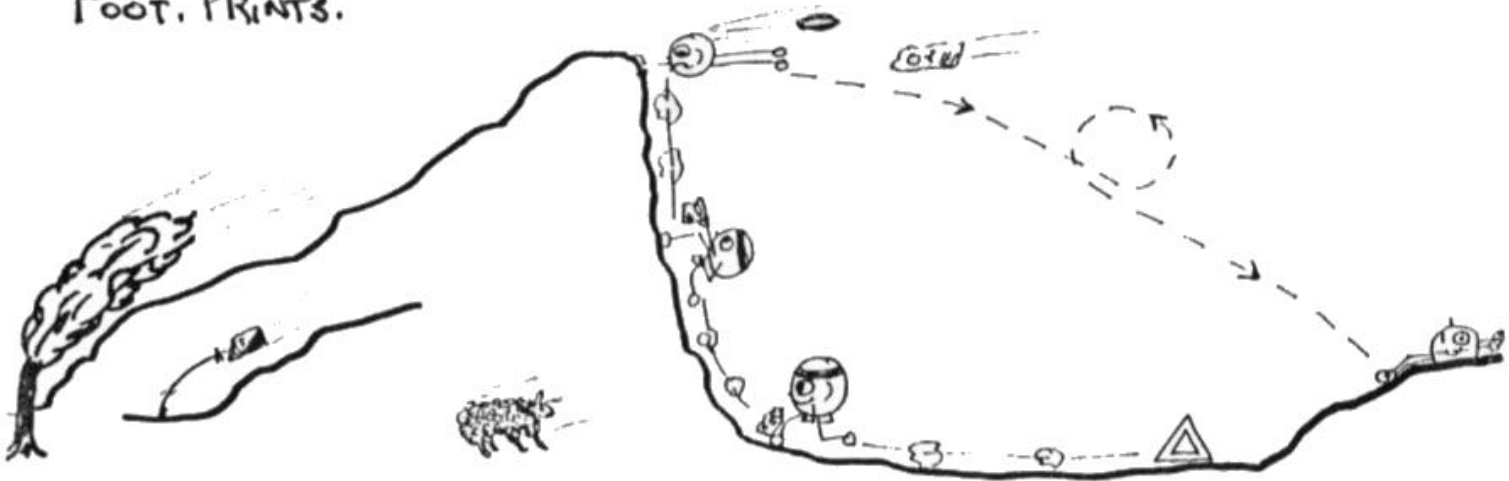
I had really gone to a lot of trouble to do just that not realizing it was the wrong thing to do. I had one control right place, right description but the circle on the master map was a bit askew. Other than that all controls were in the right spots - what a relief!!

Thank you to all those who helped, towing the caravan, those in the caravan, putting and collecting controls, advice on how to improve things and thank you to those who accepted the challenge.

Tony White.



Foot. Prints.



ORIENTEERING

Te Mata Park was the venue for the H.B. Orienteering Club's Modern Event on 15 Feb 1987 as part of the 10th Anniversary. Heavy rain affected most of the competitors. The courses were set by Tony White and vetted by Colin Tait. The results are as follows:

A Course 7.4km 637m climb 17 controls

1	Maurice Lloyd	HB	M21	69.38
2	Russell Mardon	HB	M17	72.20
3	Peter Watson	HB	M21	75.22
4	Tue Jespersen	Denmark	M21	76.52
5	Trevor Carswell	HB	M21	83.12
6	Gerard van Veen	HB	M21	83.51
7	Roger Bee	PAPQ	M35	91.02
8	Colin Tait	HB	M45	94.25
9	James Watson	HB	M35	96.52
10	Ted Sapsford	HB	M50	116.11
11	Fiona Crawford	HB	W19	130.20
	Kevin Judge	HB	M21	DNF

B Course 5.5km 682m 12 controls

1	Mikael Claesson	Sweden	M21	74.36
2	Ross Frechtling	HB	M21	99.05
3	Ken Ross	HB	M45	107.51
4	Brian Crawford	HB	M55	109.22
5	David Fisher	HB	M21	114.08
6	Wayne Lee	HB	M35	193.06
	Fiona Sapsford	HB	W13	DNF
	Andrew Hare	HB	M19	DNF
Second Course-				
1	Tue Jespersen	Denmark	M21	67.11

C Course 3.9km 450m 11 controls

1	Liz&Ray Nicholson	Wairarapa GP		68.51
2	Bowden		M15	96.55
3	Caroline Watson	HB	W21	98.41
4	Craig Tuohy	HB	M21	115.41
5	Mark Seebeck	HB	M13	134.52
6	Mac&Ngairie Fisher	HB	GP	189.56
7	Catherine Lee	HB	W35	192.01
	Anne Sapsford	HB	W50	DNF

D Course 2.9km 345m 13 controls

1	Sharon Mardon	HB	W40	96.06
2	Rowan Sapsford	HB	M12	104.17
3	Vicki van Veen	HB	W21C	126.49
4	Bev Tait	HB	W45	141.49

E Course 1.36km 112m 6 controls

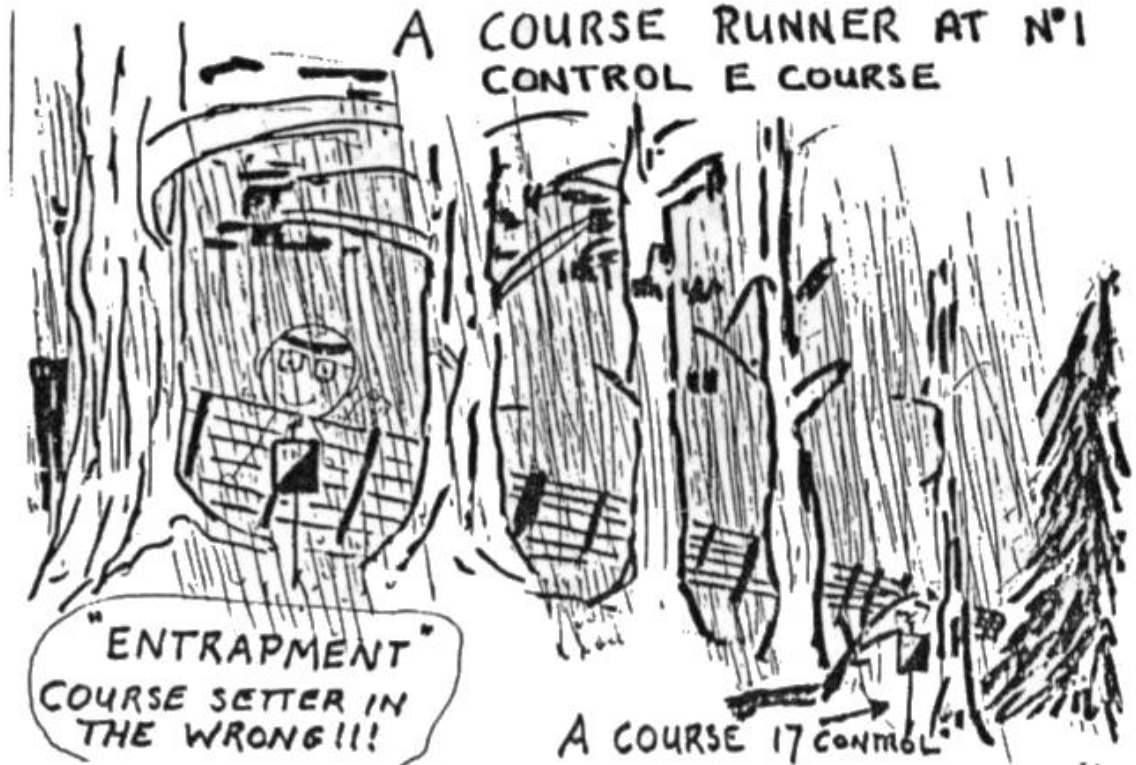
1	Lloyd Family	HB	GP	65.22
2	Gavin Shing		M13	67.21

TE MATA
C COURSE
CONTROL 3



TE MATA
A COURSE CONTROL 4
B COURSE CONTROL 9

A COURSE RUNNER AT N°1
CONTROL E COURSE



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A COURSE 17 CONTROL

SUBSCRIPTIONS

The 1987 Subscriptions are due as follows -

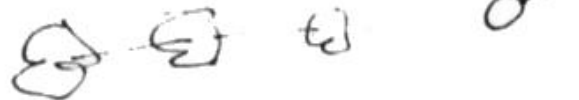
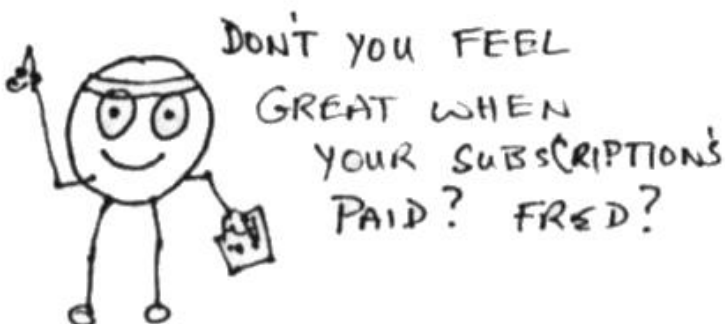
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1. Map fees are reduced from \$4 down to \$2
2. Regular newsletter [i.e. this will not be your last one]
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1. Peter Watson
2. A committee member
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FIXTURES

<u>DATE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>	<u>VENUE</u>	<u>SETTERS</u>
March 1	Club	Junction	G. & V. Van Veen.
15	O.Y.1	Smedley Station	P.Watson/G.Paget.
29	Club	Rowe Road.	D.Smith.
April 5	Mini Mountain Marathon	Mt.Carlyon	P.Watson/G.Paget.
12	O.Y.2	Esk	C.Tait/B.Tait.
17-20	4day	Wellington Area	RKOC,HVOC,WOA,KH.
26	Club	Te Mata	NWOC.
26	N.Z.Trial	Auckland	
May 10	Club	Frimley	M.Lloyd/K.Judge.
24	O.Y.3	Granules	Auckland Clubs
30- 1	3Day Badge	Auckland Area	
June 6	Club Night Relays		Anderson Park,Napier.
21	Club	Te Mata	
July 5	Club	Bluff Hill	
19	Club Car Event	Central Hawkes Bay.	
August 2	Club Biathlon (Cycle,Orienteer)	Seafield Road.	
9	CDOA Champs(Badge)		Rotoru O.C.
23	O.Y.4	Whirinaki	B.Crawford/M.Fisher.
October 18	O.Y.5	Gwavas	P.Mardon/S.Mardon.

At Club events you can start anytime between 10.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.
At O.Y. events you can start anytime between 11.30 a.m. and 1.00 p.m.

Events are advertised in the Leader and on Saturdays in the Herald-Tribune and Daily Telegraph. Up till now we have used the Club notices section but we might switch to the Personal Column. "Do you want to be alone.....?"

SOUR FOOTNOTE* We have had two events at Whirinaki and both times children have played with the hay bales in a barn. Mr. Holt the leasee farmer is complaining. He also owns the land at Seafield Road and is wondering if we can be trusted.

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TE MATA
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CONTROL FROM
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