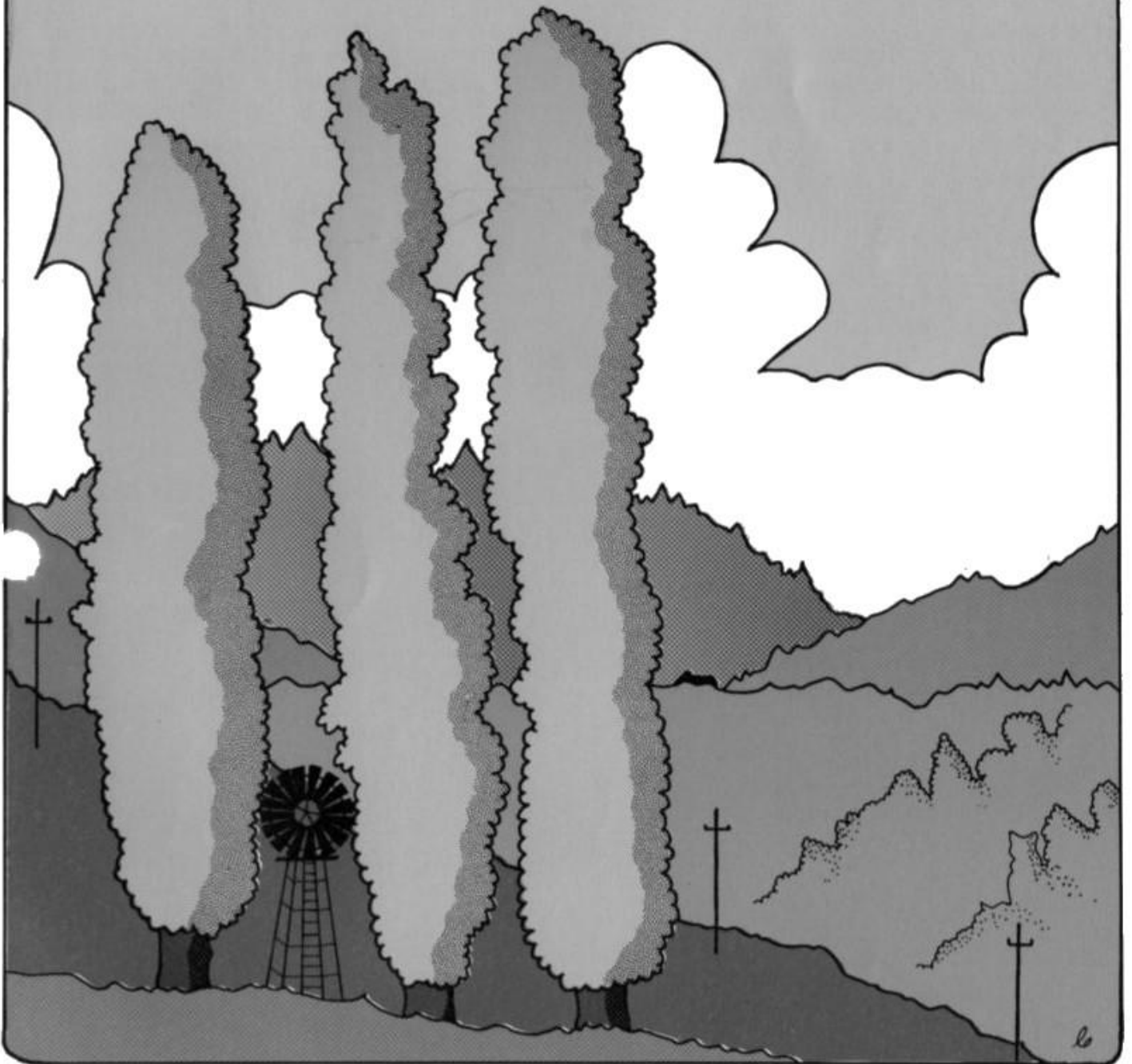


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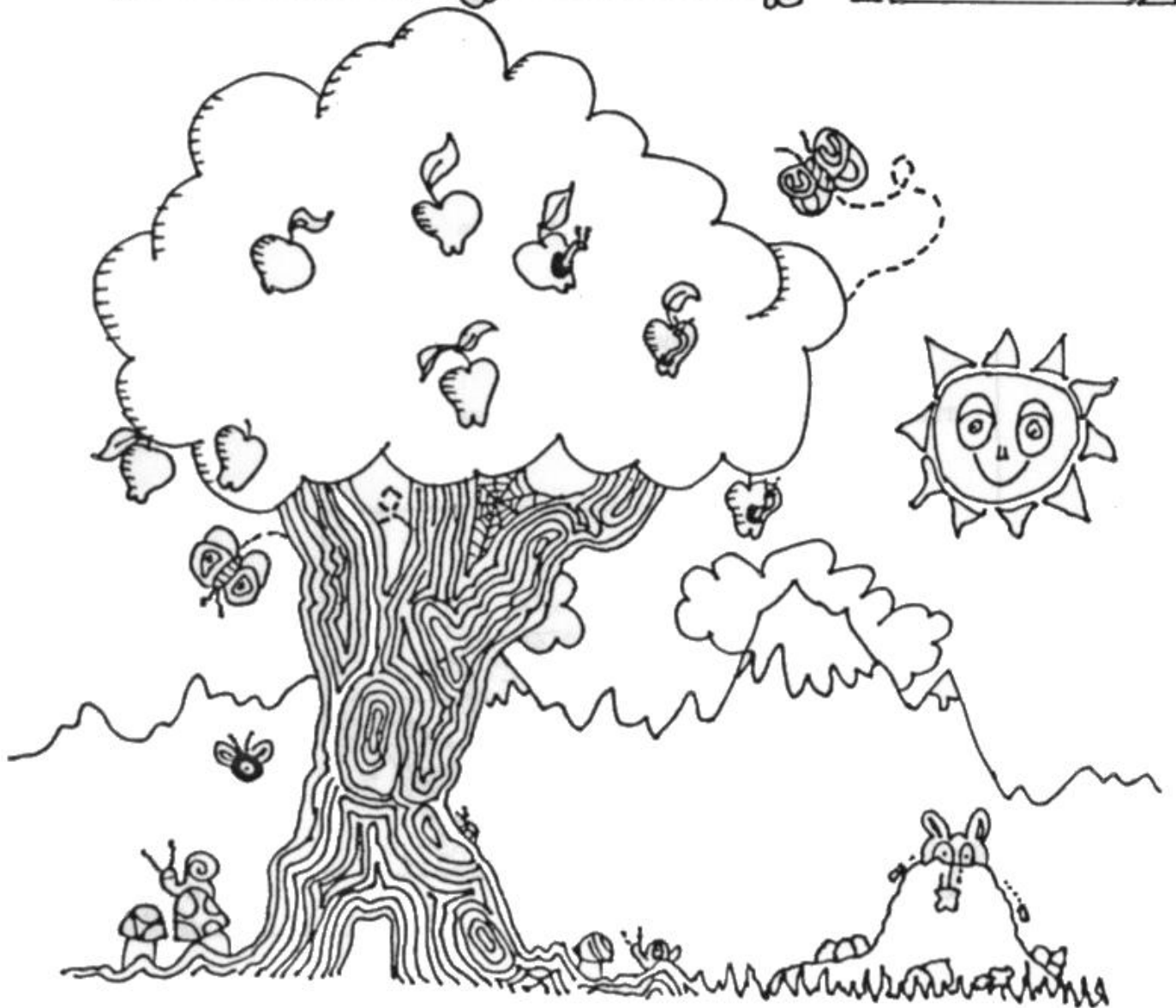
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AND HOW DID
THE KIWIS
FEEL AFTER



YET ANOTHER
WIN AGAINST
THE OCKERS?



For a while there I was wondering where to launch into the task of producing this edition of Campass Points. But once I had sharpened the pencil and christened the felt pen (and put my paper shredder on wheels to bed) I warmed to the task ahead and enjoyed hours of doodling - as you can see!

Thanks contributors and Dave for your computer print-outs - they save hours of result typing.

THE FAMILY SPORT - what a deceptive expression:

I have decided there is a deeper meaning to the phrase they didn't warn me about -

FATIGUE AND FIVE LOADS OF WASHING!

Took me five minutes to work it out and five days to get over it ...


Oh well, as someone once said, "It's better to wear out than rust out".

Happy days,
Caroline




WELCOME TO OUR
NEW MEMBERS

Robin & Lois Naim, Hastings
Philip Allerty, Hastings
Rosalie Adam, Napier



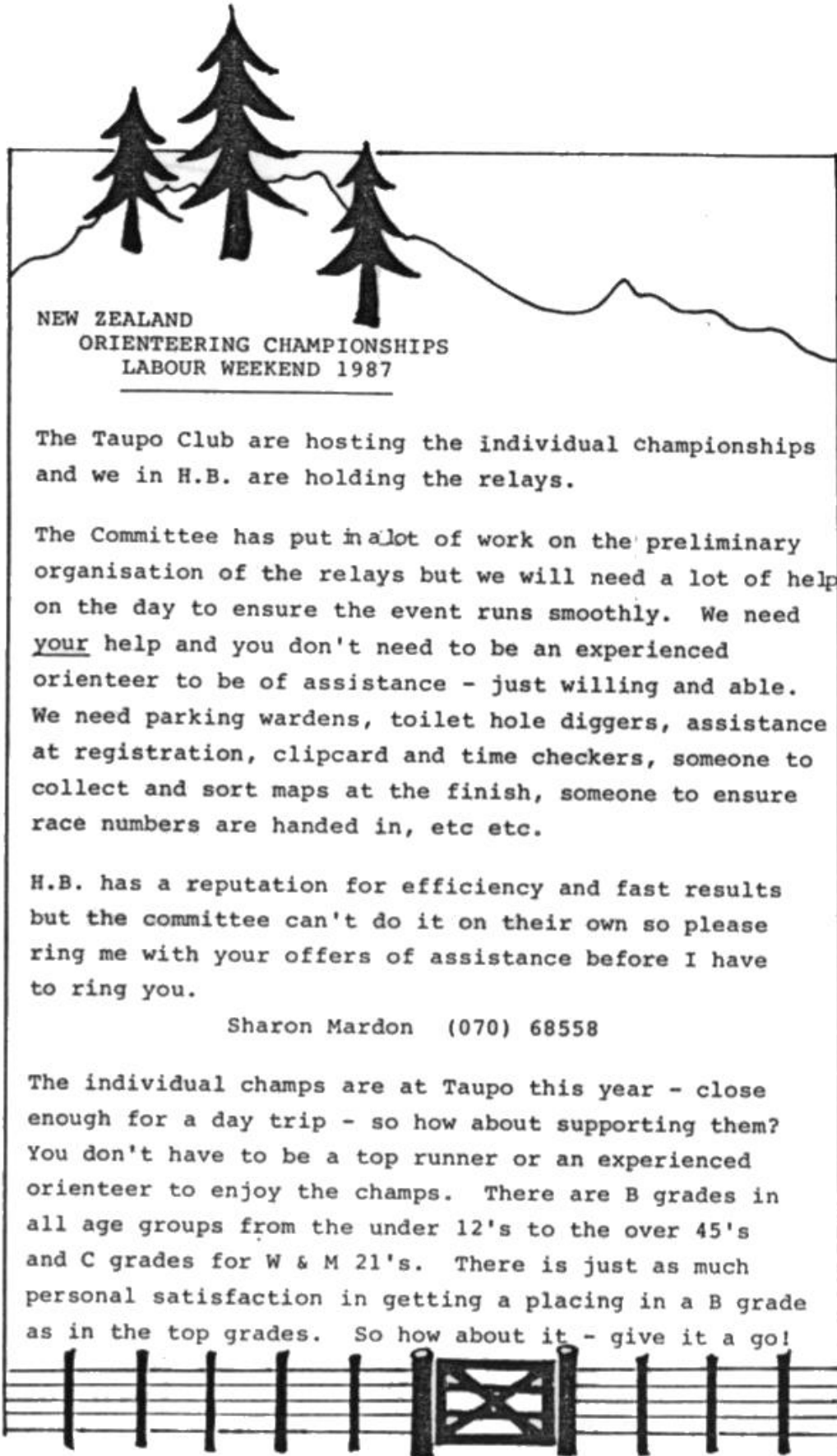
MARK IT ON
YOUR CALENDAR



TUESDAY
24
NOVEMBER
7:30 PM

HBOC
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
HASTINGS GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL
STAFF ROOM
PAKOWHAI ROAD

Please support the club
with your attendance



NEW ZEALAND
ORIENTEERING CHAMPIONSHIPS
LABOUR WEEKEND 1987

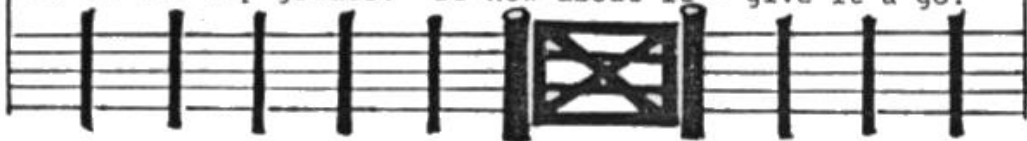
The Taupo Club are hosting the individual championships and we in H.B. are holding the relays.

The Committee has put in a lot of work on the preliminary organisation of the relays but we will need a lot of help on the day to ensure the event runs smoothly. We need your help and you don't need to be an experienced orienteer to be of assistance - just willing and able. We need parking wardens, toilet hole diggers, assistance at registration, clipcard and time checkers, someone to collect and sort maps at the finish, someone to ensure race numbers are handed in, etc etc.

H.B. has a reputation for efficiency and fast results but the committee can't do it on their own so please ring me with your offers of assistance before I have to ring you.

Sharon Mardon (070) 68558

The individual champs are at Taupo this year - close enough for a day trip - so how about supporting them? You don't have to be a top runner or an experienced orienteer to enjoy the champs. There are B grades in all age groups from the under 12's to the over 45's and C grades for W & M 21's. There is just as much personal satisfaction in getting a placing in a B grade as in the top grades. So how about it - give it a go!






ORIENTEERING
CALENDARS

HOT OFF THE PRESS
FREE 'O' GAME WITH EACH CALENDAR

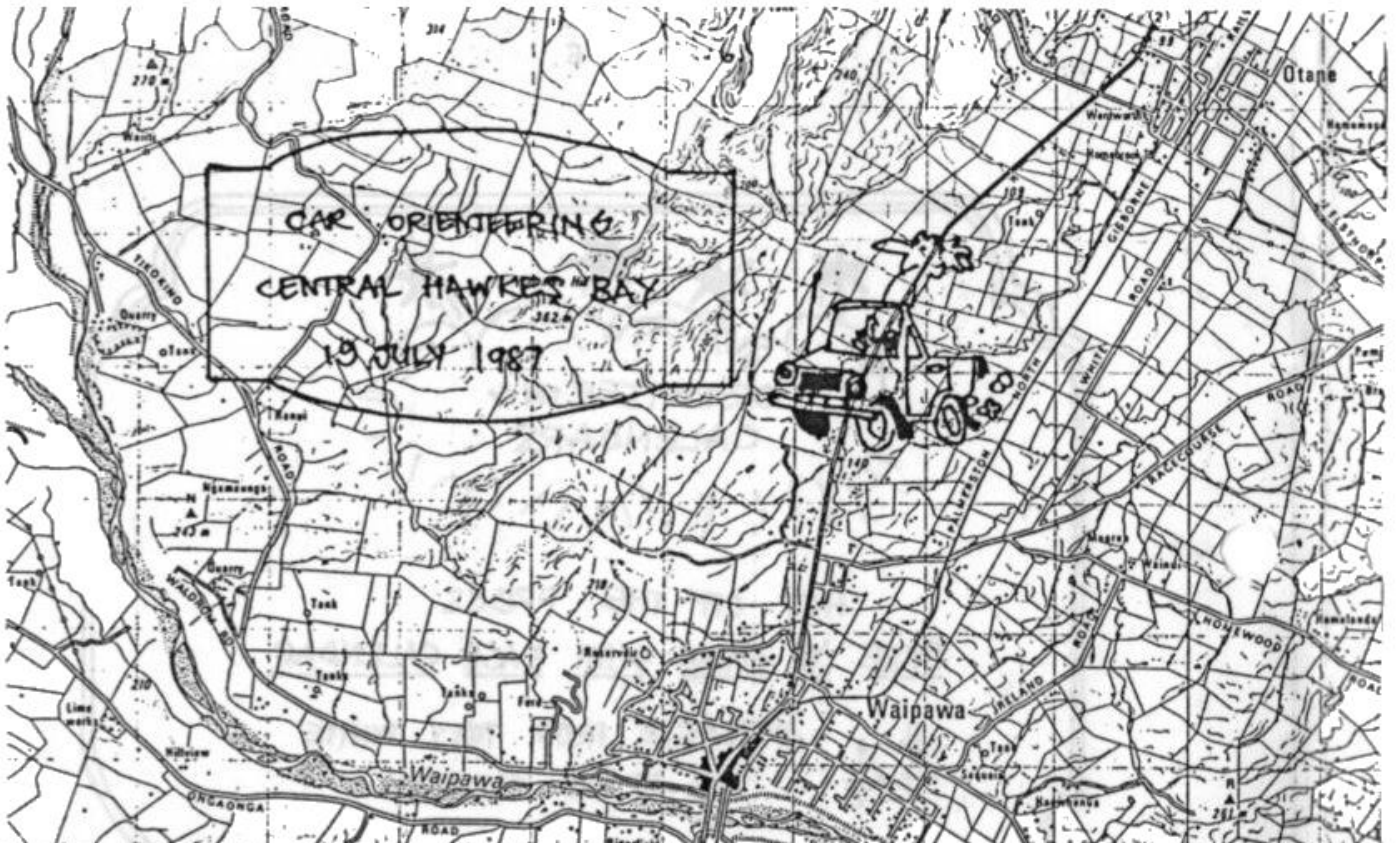
\$4 AVAILABLE FROM TONY WHITE
OR AT THE CARAVAN

★ NEW LISTING ★

AUCKLAND ACCOMMODATION
:MASSEY HILTON:

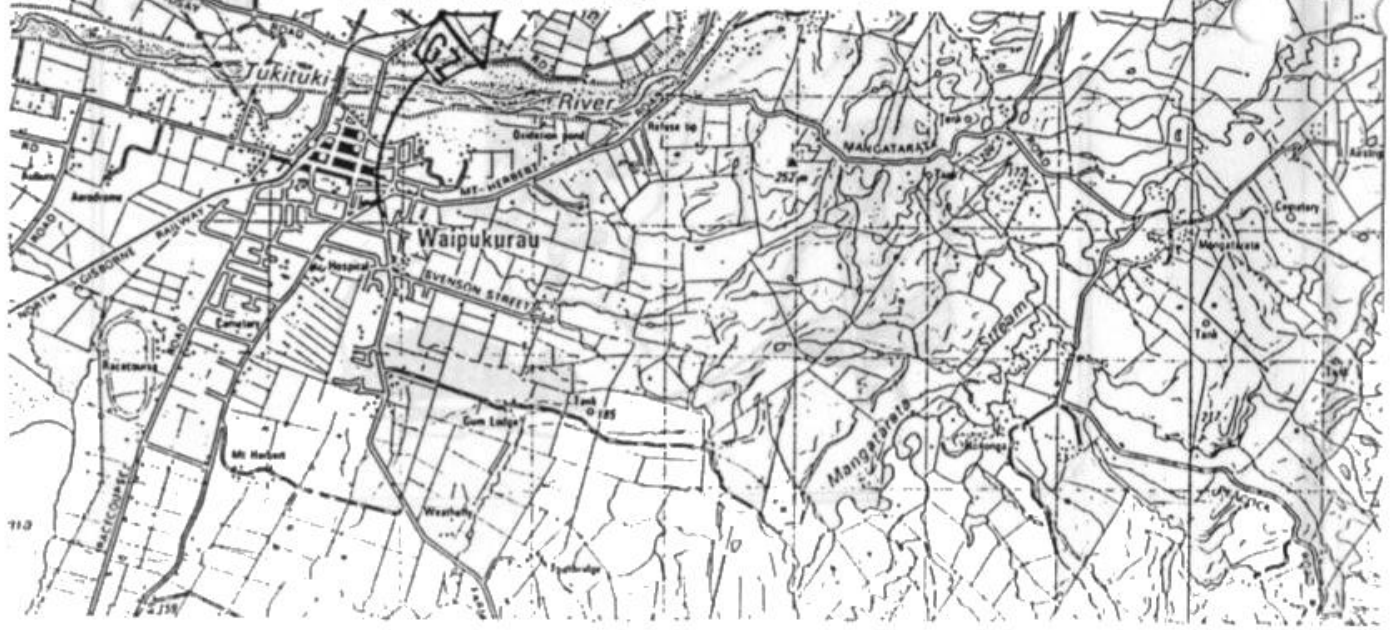


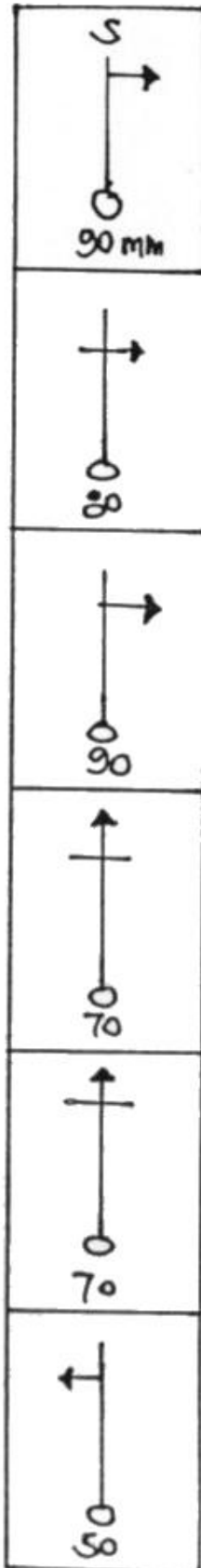
ORIENTEERS
WILL STAY
ANYWHERE!



Placings have been determined using correct controls noted by navigator within 2 hours allotted

1	Malcolm & Ngaire Harison	10	1.40	
2	Philip Herries & Jane Clark	8	1.43	
5	Penny & Craig Hickson	7	1.46	-1
3	Brian Crawford & Stewart Hyslop	7	1.50	
4	Maurice & Linda Lloyd	7	1.45	
6	Sandy & Diana Struthers	5	1.39	
6	Vicki & Gerard van Veen	5	2.00	
8	Philip & Sharon Mardon	4	1.58	
9	Catherine & Wayne Lee	8	2.18	OT
10	Robyn & Trevor Plunkett	8	2.30	OT
11	Graeme & Angela Ward	7	2.18	OT
12	Dave & Peter Smith	6	2.31	OT -1
	Nick & Mary DeLange	DNF		





The idea for car orienteering was first introduced to the club by a Danish friend of James Watson.

Using his ideas I designed a course for the Waipukurau/Waipawa area.

For those of you who felt the controls in Otane were very difficult, you were right. I inadvertently put an extra stroke on instruction seven. However, if you remembered that all intersections were shown, all would have been revealed.

Congratulations to Malcolm and Ngaire who succeeded against the odds and my thanks to Philip Mardon for collecting the controls with the aid of bolt-cutters!

Peter Watson

TIME:
DISTANCE:
SPEED

TIED,
DIVORCED &
STEWING!

DRIVE
INTO THE
HORSESHOE

E of
Oxidation Pond?

SEAFIELD ROAD
2 August 1987

A Course 2.8km corridor

1 Peter Watson	41.07	
2 Gerard van Veen	44.17	
3 Stewart Hyslop	55.25	
4 Colin Tait	55.27	
5 Brian Crawford	65.08	
6 Wayne Lee	65.59	
7 Dave Smith	89.20	
1 David Fisher†	65.21	2nd course

B Course 4.33km Line

1 Russell Mardon & James B	59.49	
2 David Fisher	80.09	missed 1
3 Malcolm Harison	58.30	missed 1
4 Ted Sapsford	112.29	missed 4
1 Peter Watson†	55.46	2nd course
2 Gerard van Veen†	57.16	missed 1 2nd Course

C Course 3.21km

1 Mark Seebeck	44.13	
2 Phillip Allerby	46.56	
3 Fiona Sapsford	59.45	
4 Sharon Mardon	72.18	
5 Fisher Group	76.00	
6 Catherine Lee	81.25	
7 Nairn Group	81.57	
8 Vicki van Veen	84.29	
9 Arthur & Nolene Blair	113.00	
10 Hurford Family	168.45	
1 Colin Tait†	44.09	2nd course

D Course 1.24km

1 Rowan Sapsford	28.10	
2 Gavin Shing	28.27	
3 Bev Tait & Karen Borrell	28.45	
4 Philip & David Herries	35.51	
5 Anne Sapsford	39.45	
6 Justin Davis & C Smith	42.57	
7 Bergstrom Gp	49.10	
8 Sheep Gp.	81.40	

E Course 0.54km

1 Kate & Gael Clark	33.15	
2 Osborne Family	33.25	
3 Ronch Gp	45.00	
4 Linda Lloyd Gp.	46.12	
1 Gavin Shing & R Sapsford	9.12	2nd course



THE KEEN ORIENTEER

SEAFIELD ROAD

Another great Hawkes Bay winter's day - perfect course running facility - even a bed and telephone laid on!

The rumoured gin traps did not eventuate and courses were set which were somewhat shorter than the normal events. However A course competitors only got small corridors of map to navigate from and this was reproduced in black and white adding to the difficulty.


Despite the awkward terrain with many felled prunings all completed this course in rather respectable times.

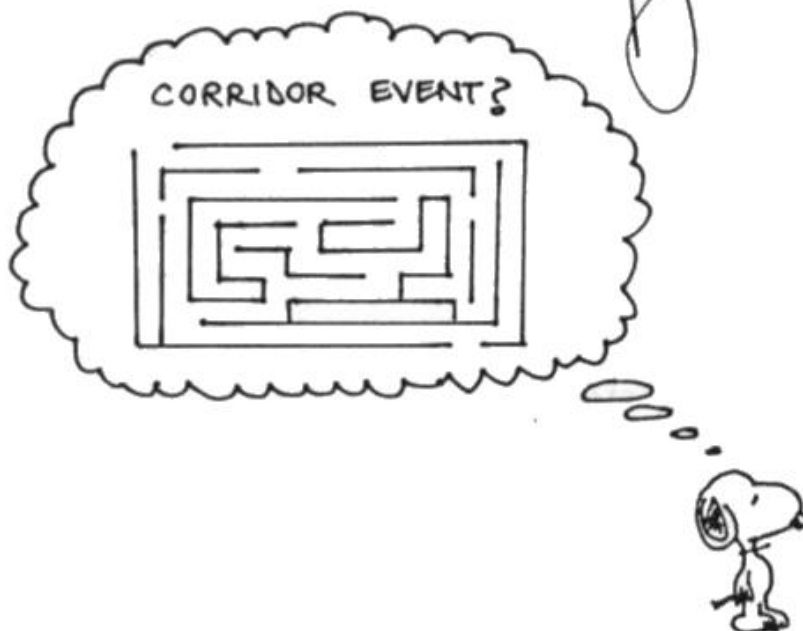
The terraining considerations continued into the B course which was set as a line event and accurate map reading was required if all controls were to be located.

Courses C, D and E presented varying challenges and it is pleasing to see that there were no DNF's on these courses.

The setters thanks go the Hastings City Council and local farmers for their permission to use this area.

Because of lambing considerations a portion of the map could not be used and this restricted the cycling option along portion of the road linking these two areas of the map. Hopefully this aspect can be incorporated into a future event at this venue.

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WHIRINAKI
23 August 1987

<u>A Course</u> 5.6km M17-39		Time	Points
1	Maurice Lloyd	M21 61.25	25.00
2	Peter Watson	M21 71.59	21.33
3	Gerard van Veen	M21 73.51	20.79
4	Russell Mardon	M17 78.41	19.51
5	Malcolm Harison	M21 92.00	16.69
6	David Fisher	M21 92.47	16.54
7	Stewart Hyslop	M45 95.11	16.13
8	Wayne Lee	M21 125.10	12.26
9	Phillip Allerby	M18 139.10	11.03
Non competitive:			
	Ted Sapsford	M45 110.45	0.00
<u>B Course</u> 4.5km M40+			
1	Tony White	M40 93.00	25.00
2	Ken Ross	M40 96.00	24.21
	Angus White	M17 89.00	0.00
<u>C Course</u> 3.8km W17-39			
1	Fiona Crawford	W21 75.00	25.00
2	Linda Lloyd	W21 85.00	22.05
3	Vicki van Veen	W21 94.00	19.94
4	Anne Sapsford	W50 141.00	13.29
5	Catherine Lee	W21 144.00	13.02
1	Sue & Graham Stitchbury	Gp 109.00	0.00
2	A & N Blair	Gp 121.00	0.00
3	Lost Sheep	Gp 153.00	0.00
4	Nairn Bergstrom	Gp 161.00	0.00
		Gp DNF	0.00
1	James Bowden 2nd course	M15 53.00	0.00
<u>D Course</u> 2.8km			
M13-16			
1	James Bowden	M15 36.00	25.00
2	Gavin Ching	M13 53.00	16.98
W40+			
1	Sharon Mardon	58.00	25.00
W13-16			
1	Fiona Sapsford	63.00	25.00
Groups			
1	Dawson Lancaster	Gp 90.00	0.00
2	Struthers	Gp 94.00	0.00
3	CNG (Cuddih & Gillin)	Gp 147.00	0.00
<u>E Course</u> 1.4km W12			
1	Gillian Watson	W12 102.00	25.00
	Neil Lawrence	M21 34.00	0.00

Whirinaki OY

Two changes helped to improve Whirinaki for this OY. Ken Ross obtained permission for us to drive straight through the mill to a new start finish area on the southern side of the forest and Kipper Holts goats ate most of the blackberry.

Brian Crawford was to have been the course setter but was struggling to finish the Crohane map in time for the printer so handed me the job - with a lot of help from Ted Sapsford, David Fisher and Brian himself. I have developed a new respect for course setters and I hope everyone else enjoyed the day.

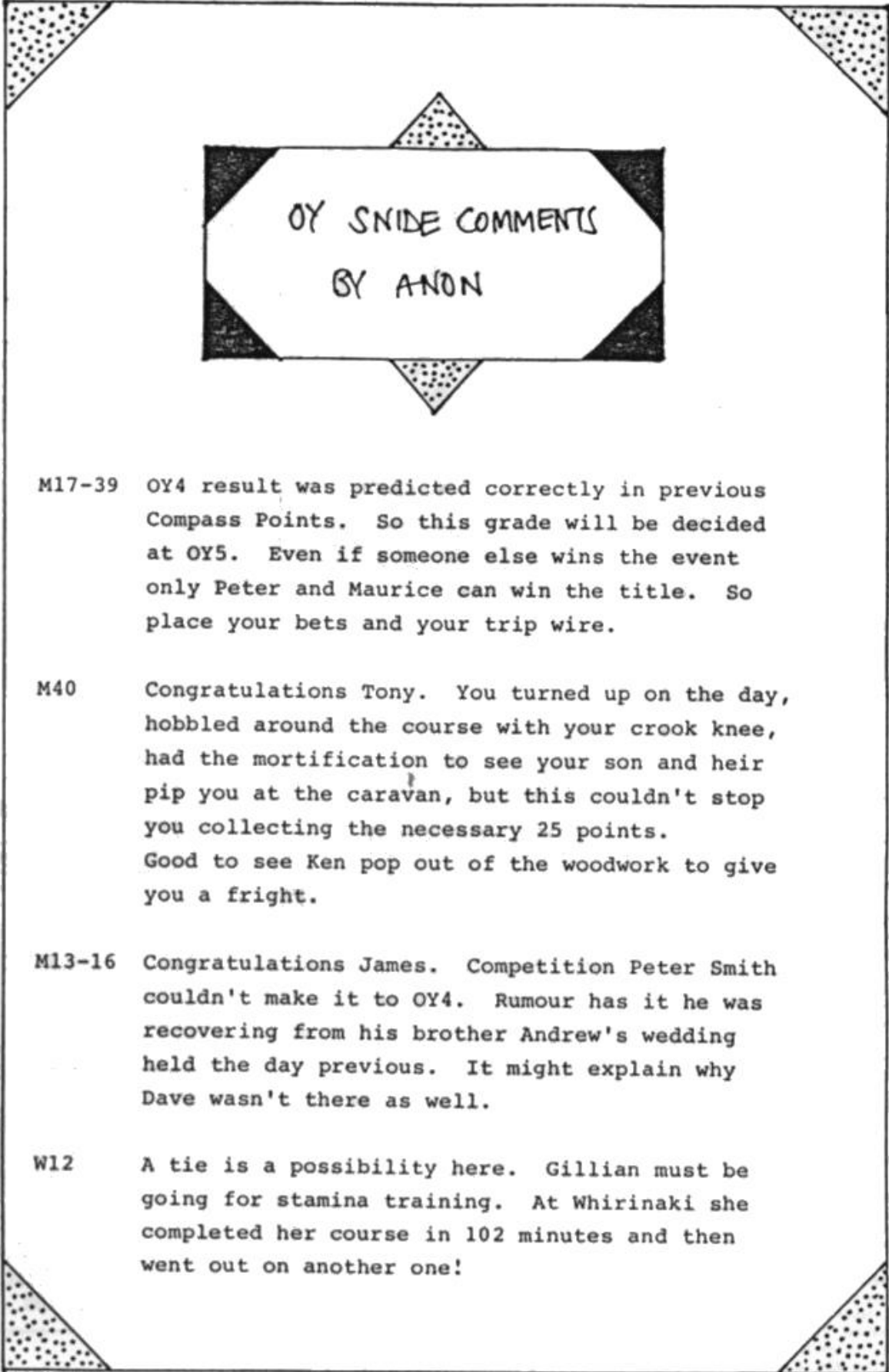
Mac Fisher



Footnote: A mention of Gillian Watson who in the true spirit of orienteering (or is that Watson determination?) finished her course despite having broken her finger!

ORIENTEERING BY RESULTS

<u>M17-39</u>	OY1	OY2	OY3	OY4	OY5	BEST 3
2 Peter Watson		25.00	25.00	21.33		71.33
1 Maurice Lloyd	25.00	18.53		25.00		68.53
4 Gerard van Veen	18.34	17.04	19.79	20.79		58.92
8 Stewart Hyslop	16.43	14.84	18.83	16.13		51.39
David Fisher		10.22	13.46	16.54		40.22
7 Wayne Lee		10.89	14.71	12.26		37.86
3 Russell Mardon	17.13			19.51		36.64
Colin Tait			19.90			19.90
Malcolm Harison				16.69		16.69
11 Geoff Paget			11.85			11.85
Phillip Allerby				11.03		11.03
13 Kevin Judge	5.00					5.00
6 James Watcon						0.00
<u>M40</u>						
7 Tony White	25.00		25.00	25.00		75.00
6 Dave Smith	18.56	18.85	17.27			54.68
3 Brian Crawford		25.00	21.14			46.14
4 Ted Sapsford	16.81	12.83				29.64
Ken Ross				24.21		24.21
5 Philip Mardon			18.07			18.07
1 Stewart Hyslop						0.00
2 Colin Tait						0.00
<u>M13-16</u>						
James Bowden	25.00	25.00		25.00		75.00
2 Peter Smith	16.33	22.24	25.00			63.57
Gavin Shing				16.98		16.98
Paul Nairn			16.46			16.46
Mark Seebeck	5.00					5.00
1 Angus White						0.00
<u>M12</u>						
1 Rowan Sapsford	25.00	25.00	25.00			75.00
<u>W17-39</u>						
4 Linda Lloyd	25.00	25.00	25.00	22.05		75.00
2 Caroline Watson	20.79	18.42	23.91			63.12
Vicki van Veen	16.95	17.37	16.84	19.94		54.26
10 Catherine Lee		14.61	17.27	13.02		44.90
Darryl Paget	20.25		14.14			34.39
3 Fiona Crawford				25.00		25.00
Jenny Mardon			17.30			17.30
Anne Sapsford				13.29		13.29
Jeanette Frecht	15.00					5.00
9 Diane Taylor						0.00
<u>W40</u>						
1 Sharon Mardon	24.36	25.00	25.00	25.00		75.00
2 Anne Sapsford	16.51	18.55	14.48			49.54
3 Bev Tait	25.00		17.20			42.20
<u>W13-16</u>						
1 Fiona Sapsford	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00		75.00
2 Kylie Watson						0.00
3 Anna Watson						0.00
<u>W12</u>						
Gillian Watson	25.00			25.00		50.00
2 Cathy Smith			25.00			25.00



OY SNIDE COMMENTS
BY ANON

- M17-39 OY4 result was predicted correctly in previous Compass Points. So this grade will be decided at OY5. Even if someone else wins the event only Peter and Maurice can win the title. So place your bets and your trip wire.
- M40 Congratulations Tony. You turned up on the day, hobbled around the course with your crook knee, had the mortification to see your son and heir pip you at the caravan, but this couldn't stop you collecting the necessary 25 points. Good to see Ken pop out of the woodwork to give you a fright.
- M13-16 Congratulations James. Competition Peter Smith couldn't make it to OY4. Rumour has it he was recovering from his brother Andrew's wedding held the day previous. It might explain why Dave wasn't there as well.
- W12 A tie is a possibility here. Gillian must be going for stamina training. At Whirinaki she completed her course in 102 minutes and then went out on another one!

See next page.

Pages 14-15 were a centrfold.

ORIENTEERS
Cerberus Cup Individual Challenge
(Kapamahunga)

M21E: D. Melrose, 138m 11s, 1; R. Brighouse, 144m 08s, 2; P. Darvodel-ki, 144m 42s, 3; R. Jessop (NZ), 146m 48s, 4; A. Simson (A), 150m 56s, 5; K. Ireland, 184m 49s, 6; W21E: Australia (K. Hoarima, 127m 58s, A. Darvodelski, 134m 42s, S. Hancock, 159m 12s, L. Bourne, DNF), New Zealand (J. Dobbie, 111m 13s, L. Parker, 124m 42s, A. Stewart, 122m 19s, L. Nicholson, 192m 11s), 560m 35s, 1; M19: Australia (E. Wymer, 154m 16s, P. Liggins, 129m 54s, S. Doyle, 163m 12s), 396m 29s, 1; New Zealand (J. Brewitt, 142m 48s, C. Brighouse, 142m 41s, M. Davies, 148m 56s), 413m 45s, 2.

M35A: New Zealand (T. Trass, 123m 53s, M. Kerrison, 125m 27s, K. West, 133m 58s), 283m 13s, 1; Australia (P. Croaker, 236m 49s, G. Chatfield, DNF, R. Matthews), 2.

M17A: Australia (S. Smith, 50m 16s, S. Trotter, 130m 24s, A. Simson, 147m 23s), 374m 03s, 1; New Zealand (M. McLean, 111m 56s, R. Maroon, 145m 06s, R. Brewitt, 176m), 433m 02s, 2; M40A: New Zealand (W. Aspin, 105m 08s, T. Moen, 116m 35s, J. Stronach, 129m 01s), 350m 44s, 1; Australia (A. Tarr, 101m 30s, T. Hughes, 116m 14s, P. Plunkett-Cole, 133m 57s), 351m 41s, 2.

M45A: New Zealand (T. Brighouse, 87m 59s, T. Nuttall, 104m 29s, J. Robinson, 126m 59s), 319m 27s, 1; Australia (D. Erbacher, 104m 58s, E. Andrews, 114m 27s, F. Anderson, 141m 43s), 361m 08s, 2; W19A: New Zealand (M. Galdimelton, 94m 07s, K. Hill, 122m 35s, L. Parr, 146m 21s), 363m 03, 1; Australia (K. Staudie, 139m 38, S. King, J. Mitchell), 2.

W35A: New Zealand (C. Williams, 114m 57s, P. Aspin, 120m 27s, R. Goffard, 138m 23s), 373m 07s, 1; Australia (L. Rapkins, 144m 58s, S. Johnston, 182m 24s, R. Cameron, DNF), 2.

M50A: Australia (R. Mount-Stephens, 77m 47s, M. Read, 86m 12s, L. Hassie, 92m 59s), 256m 58s, 1; New Zealand (G. Peters, 97m 42s, J. Fettes, 111m 10s, B. Hankin, 122m 38s), 331m 30s, 2; W17A: New Zealand (J. Adams, 67m 57s, J. Martin, 100m 24s, R. Galloway, 114m 04s, 282m 25s, 1; Australia (N. Plunkett-Cole, 71m 35s, M. Palmer, 108m 08s, S. Bailey, 133m 19s), 313m 02s, 2; W40A: New Zealand (P. Smeaden, 77m 50s, L. Stone, 79m 37s, L. O'Brien, 94m 28s), 252m 05s, 1; Australia (K. Lilley, 86m, H. Bice, 95m 01s, R. Campbell, 97m 28s), 278m 25s, 2; M55A: Australia (T. Mount, 78m 20s, B. Johnson, 84m 16s, K. Groves, 98m 34s), 259m 10s, 1; New Zealand (A. Lonsdale, 77m 11s, C. Davin, 101m 38s, R. King, 139m 42s), 318m 31s, 2.

W45A: New Zealand (D. Hill, 73m 09s, A. Scott, 78m 11s, V. Robinson, 87m 14s), 238m 34s, 1; Australia (D. Gordon, 76m 06s, J. Tarr, 126m 21s, E. Anderson, DNF), 2; W50A: Australia (D. Beck, 83m 14s, S. Mount, 90m 35s, M. Jones, 92m 01s), 264m 50s, 1; New Zealand (K. Fettes, 90m 46s, B. Laurent, 156m 11s, K. Veers, 2; M15A: New Zealand (S. Leary, 35m 43s, P. Wood, 37m 30s, D. Ashmore, 48m 16s), 121m 29s, 1; Australia (A. Smith, 42m 43s, A. Nolan, 57m 05s, B. Trewin, 58m 41s, 158m 29s, 2; W15A: New Zealand (T. Robinson, 37m 10s, A. Stone, 42m 01s, M. Edmonds, 45m 39s), 144m 50s, 1; Australia (E. Viner, 46m 35s, S. Tarr, 62m 16s, C. Howthorne, 63m 34s), 172m 35s, 2.

13-9-87



14.

WHO'S IN THE NEWS...

LIST OF WORLD SQUAD & AUST/NZ SQUAD IN LATEST EDITION OF 'MAPSPORT'

Top NZ orienteer places 37th

THE New Zealand orienteering team, with four qualifiers, managed a best effort of 37th at the world orienteering finals in France yesterday.

Katie Fettes, a 23-year-old farm worker from Waiuku put everything she had into Wednesday's qualifying race and like many other runners found she had little left for the 8.8 km final.

Her time of 88 min 4s put her in 37th place out of 57 qualifiers and three places ahead of Auckland medical student Carey Martin.

David Melrose, also from Auckland, won his way into the final as the 25th and last qualifier in Wednesday's B-group race and yesterday finished 53rd out of 58 in the 14.6km men's final.

Allistair Landells, Auckland, finished 47th in 126 min 15s.

Winner of the women's race was Arja Hanus of Sweden in a time of 67 min 47s, while Kent Olsson made it a Swedish double when he came first in the men's race in 97 min 19s. — NZPA

15.

NZ face orienteering challenge

THIS weekend sees the first event in the 1987 Australia-New Zealand orienteering challenge in the sand-dune terrain of MSD forest near Bulls.

The challenge is an annual event with both individual and relay competition in a total of 17 age grades ranging from 16 and under to over 55.

This year's event follows hard on the heels of the world championships in France and in the men's and women's open grades

both countries are without their top competitors.

Nevertheless, overall, New Zealand are fielding their strongest team for some time and the result could be the closest since 1983. In that year, New Zealand won the individual competition 6-5 with Australia taking the relay event by the same score.

The fast terrain chosen for Sunday's relays may well favour

the Australians, especially in the senior grades. However, the rugged hill country near Hamilton which is the venue for next week's individual events is more likely to suit the New Zealanders.

Sunday's relays also double as the inter-provincial event between teams from Auckland, Wellington, Central Districts and Hawke's Bay and with many Aucklanders reluctant to travel should result in a comfortable victory for Wellington.

WHO?!

NZ upset Aussies in orienteering series

HBHT 7-9-87

NZPA Palmerston North New Zealand caused an upset by defeating the Australian team 9-8 in the trans-stasman orienteering relays near Bulls on Saturday.

New Zealand won the Alan Brown Memorial Trophy for the first time since 1979 with three-man teams negotiating a mix of farmland, lupins and sand-dune pine forest.

Both teams had their top runners away at the world championships in France and New Zealand owed its victory to its junior boys and older women competitors.

In the men's classes, New Zealand won all but one of the four classes from the 35 years age group and below, including the premier men's 21 elite race.

Results from the 1987 Australia-New Zealand orienteering challenge relays raced north-west of Bulls yesterday.—

Men.— Under-17: New Zealand 88m 19s, 1; Australia 96m 14s, 2; 17-18: New Zealand 134m 51s, 1; Australia 155m 07s, 2; 19-20: Australia 159m 17s, 1; New Zealand 178m 34s, 2; 21E: New Zealand 176m 53s, 1; Australia 177m 11s, 2; 35: New Zealand 166m 23s, 1; Australia 205m 23s, 2; 40: Australia

133m.25s,	1;	New Zealand
134m.54s,	2;	Australia
137m.09s,	1;	New Zealand
139m.44s,	2;	Australia
145m.40s,	1;	New Zealand
154m.34s,	2;	Australia
124m.51s,	1;	New Zealand
140m.06s,	2;	

Women.— Under-17: Australia 108m.29s, 1; New Zealand 114m.09s, 2; 17-18: New Zealand 122m.15s, 1; Australia 122m.41s, 2; 19-20: New Zealand 146m.58s, 1; Australia 157m.10s, 2; 21: Australia 250m.17s, 1; New Zealand 253m.04s, 2; 35: New Zealand 150m.30s, 1; Australia 163m.14s, 2; 40: Australia 132m.04s, 1; New Zealand 135m.28s, 2; Auckland unofficially 1st in 130m.17s, 45; New Zealand 131m.02s, 1; Australia 158m.30s, 2; 50: New Zealand 140m.39s, 1; Australia 150m.00s, 2.

Orienteers Peg Back Australia

New Zealand orienteers avenged the trouncing they received last year in South Australia (when they won only one event) by defeating Australia 9-8 in the international orienteering trophy for the Allan Brown Memorial Trophy at Bulls yesterday.

The New Zealand men's senior team of Robert Jessup, Brian Teahan and Mark McKenna won their event by a whisker when their time of 2h 56m 53s headed Australia by only 18 seconds.

Hero of the New Zealand team was Brian Teahan, of Masterton who stretched a 10-second lead established over the first lap by the Mt Albert junior Robert Jessup out to 4m 35s on the second leg.

The final lap was a thriller when Mark Darvodelsky of Australia almost overhauled McKenna over the final stages of the lap.

NZ Herald 7/9/87

ORIENTEER HONOURS TO INGHAM

Napier Correspondent Malcolm Ingham, of Wellington, who narrowly missed selection for international honours this year, avenged his non-selection by winning the senior international orienteering event in Whirinaki Forest, Napier, yesterday.

He defeated top Australian Mark Billingham and Jan Ahlund, of Sweden.

On extremely steep terrain, the event was a good pointer to New Zealand's chances in the Cerebus Cup challenge over equally steep terrain near Hamilton on Sunday.

Yesterday New Zealand came out on reasonably even terms with the strong Australian team.

NZ Herald 9/9/87

Hastings orienteer to fore in historic win

Hastings orienteer Russell Mardon was a leading light in New Zealand's historic orienteering win over Australia at the weekend.

Mardon was in the New Zealand under-19 team which beat their Australian counterparts by a combined time of 20 minutes.

Mardon's personal results were impressive. He finished his course faster than anyone else at the event and posted the fastest time in the under-19 section, raced over a number of courses.

Mardon, 16, has been orienteering for six years. He first went with a friend, but didn't get interested because he was already tied up with representative soccer.

"I was vaguely interested, but there were too many other things happening at the time," he said.

Two years ago he took up the sport seriously and soon began to prove he had plenty of ability. He was selected for the New Zealand team to travel to Australia

By FEILIM McLAUGHLIN

last year and performed well.

"The Australians were good," he said.

"It was a great experience competing against another country.

"There are lots of opportunities for orienteers overseas.

Orienteering is the number one sport in Scandinavia. They have schools there where you do lessons in the morning and orienteering in the afternoons. They also have orienteering universities. I'd love to go to one of them."

At the moment Mardon's aim is to compete at the World Cup orienteering championships in France next year.

He believes he could have a good future in the sport, but doesn't think he could become a professional.

"I love the sport too much to do it for a living," he said.

"I do it for pleasure. Going professional could take the fun out of it for me. I wouldn't want that."

AT LAST —
NATIONAL COVERAGE



TARAWERA FOREST - KAWERAU - 9 AUGUST

Having joined the ranks of the unfit and otherwise occupied, the CDOA champs seemed a daunting prospect.

The day did have the weather going for it and as we arrived at the venue with ½ hour to spare and looked for a baby-sitter, it seemed that's all it had.

But as luck would have it, I get my best results on my worst days and came third by one second! One second faster I could not have managed! - I was pleased to finish in less than double the winners time.

Hawkes Bay entries seemed to have lulled somewhat this year with a very small band of warriors giving Central Districts some competition and Russell, as we have come to expect, cleaning up in the M17-18 grade and being selected for the N.Z. orienteering team for the Australia challenge.

Keep it up Russell.

(Fatigue and five loads of washing)

RELAYS - SANDHILLS, BULLS - 6 SEPTEMBER

Russell Mardon running the first leg for the M17-18 against Australia set the fastest leg time of 39.33 and beat his opponent by 15 minutes.

Hawkes Bay were represented in three relay grades... needless to say we were comfortably beaten!

M21E (Miles Per Gallon)

Gerard Van Veen	84.54
Peter Watson	80.58
Maurice Lloyd	<u>76.39</u>
	<u>242.31</u>

Mixed B (The Flying Mums)

Linda Lloyd	61.09
Sharon Mardon	20.48
Caroline Watson	<u>60.21</u>
	<u>142.18</u>

M45 (Magpies)

Stewart Hyslop	66.32
Brian Crawford	83.50
Dave Smith	<u>90.33</u>
	<u>240.55</u>

M21E got good MPG and The Flying Mums Leg 2? - perhaps more truth in the name than we thought!

WINTER CLASSIC (OR NOT?)

I feel that Ray Nicholson had a very good idea in proposing three days of competition on different local club maps. The irony of the classic was that the Wairarapa members were absent from Day One and Two of the event and their map for Day Three was great for a club event but not something you would travel 500 kilometres for.

Red Kiwis and Kapiti Havoc supported our event but the Red Kiwis did not travel to the Wairarapa event.

For the idea to be successful in the future, the different days should all be OY events and to ensure the Wellington clubs travel, the Hawkes Bay event should be first.

Of the six H.B. orienteers who competed in the Wairarapa event, five of us were in the money - and one out of the money (courtesy of the digitector!).

On a personal note, a zealous control collector managed to achieve what the weather, injuries and no one else has been able to do and that was to prevent me completing the course!

Day 3 Results - WHAREAMA (29 July 1987)Course A

1. Gerard Van Veen 2.03.29

Course C

1. Robin Maud 1.32.36
 2. Angus White 1.33.24
 5. Caroline Watson 2.02.36
 7. Vicki Van Veen 3.34.14

Final PlacingsCourse A

1. Gerard Van Veen HB
 2. Bruce Dryden KH
 3. Peter Watson HB

Course B

1. Rex Hayes KH
 2. Stephen Leary HV
 3. Rex Humphrey RK

Course C

1. Caroline Watson HB
 2. Angus White HB
 3. Vicki Van Veen HB

(Peter Watson)

HAWKES BAY - RED KIWIS INTER-CLUB
WAITERERE FOREST SEPTEMBER 5th 1987

Won by Red Kiwis due to their superiority in numbers in the 13 and under grades.

Course 1 11.5 km M21A

HB P Watson 95.32
RK R Corner 97.26
HB G Van Veen 103.11

Course 2 9.0 km M35A

RK G Teahan 66.23
HB M Lloyd 68.07
RK B Eccles 76.35
RK R Humphrey 88.01
RK M Stephens 88.43

Course 3 7.9 km M40A

RK O Mills 104.36

Course 4 7.4 km M17

HB R Mardon 69.22

M45A

HB S Hyslop 114.49

Course 5 6.1 km M21B

HB A Hare 80.45
HB D Fisher 86.43

Course 6 5.2 km W35A

RK A Humphries 51.32

M50

HB B Crawford 60.29
HB D Smith 88.36

Course 7 3.9 km M15

HB J Bowden 40.02
RK S Teahan 42.28

W21B

HB C Watson 49.23

Course 8 3.3 km W17

RK M Gelderman 38.09
HB S Mardon (W40) 55.41

Course 9 3.0 km W15

RK R August 33.36

W35B

RK J Teahan 54.05

Course 10 2.5 km M13

RK D Teahan 23.20

W13

RK A Mills 23.56

Course 11 1.0 km M12

RK F Mills 12.08
RK J Teahan 14.38
RK G Madigan 22.20

W12

RK E Teahan 16.07
RK C Mills 17.38
RK R Humphrey 18.20
RK F Humphries 18.42
RK M Galloway 20.18



INTERNATIONAL EVENT AT WHIRINAKI

(see Herald Tribune 9th September front page photo)
Definitely a bit different this one and it would be fair to say we were caught with our trousers down early on in the day.

With a 10.30 am start we were not expecting runners arriving with us at 9.00 am nor what seemed like a couple of busfulls queuing for a start time at 10.15 am.

A new start procedure as practised at the Inter-Club Challenge on 5th September must be the vogue at bigger events. I can see it has merit and perhaps we shall try it at a future club event.

However, our preparation eventually paid off and we had a total of 113 competitors out on Courses A, B & C with one on Course D.

Perhaps 30% used the event to practise techniques and to stretch the legs, but the majority seemed to push themselves fairly hard.

The Australians were particularly concerned at how steep the hills might be. I heard later that they had run up Te Mata Peak the previous day.

We were thanked many times for our efforts and I would like to add mine to Mac, Dave, Sharon, Philip Allerby, Malcolm, Peter Smith, Gerard and Maurice for making the clubs second International event such a success.

Stewart

ORIENTEERING RESULTS

8/9/87

Whirinaki

Course Setter Stewart Hyslop

A Course 5.15km

1	Malcolm	Ingham	W	M21	56.17
2	Blair	Trewin	NNA	M15	59.37
3	M	Billinghurst	Aust	M21	63.53
4	Tony	Trass	T	M35	66.17
5	Jan	Ahlund	SWED	M19	66.18
6	Gerard	van Veen	HB	M21	67.44
7	Richard	Matthews	Aust	M35	70.17
8	Phil	Creaser	AUST		72.45
9	D	Erbucher	Aust	M45	77.21
10	R	Whitla	HV	M21	78.35
11	K	Haarsma	TT	W21	84.01
12	Russell	Higham	W	M21	93.25
13	Mike	Beveridge	NW	M35	93.53
14	Pauline	Abblett	SOC	W40	94.22
15	George	Elliott	PAPD	M25	95.11
16	Bunny	Rathbone	DOC	W50	96.14
17	Chrissie	Williams	PAPD	W35	97.42
18	Ann	Scott	SOC	W45	102.48
19	Owen	Mills	PK	M40	105.14
20	J	Adams	PAPD	W17	106.00
21	Bob	Scott	SOC	M55	111.59
22	Susannah	King	Aust	W19	112.13
23	S	Pedersen	SOC	M55	114.50
24	Brian	Johnson	Aust	M55	115.05
25	Margaret	Cockeram	SOC		132.43
26	P	Fisher Group	HB		173.59
	Shane	Darvodelsky	Aust	W21	DSQ
	Dawn	Doyle	Aust	M19	DNF
	Keith	Beck	Aust	W50	DNF
	Scott	Stone	NW	M45	DNF
	Peter	Simson	Aust	M17	DNF
	Liz	Plunkett-Cole	Aust	M40	DNF
	Alex	Bourne	EN	W21	DNF
	Tommy	Tarr	YV		DNF
	G	Ek	SWED	M21	DNF
	G	Hardy	DOC	M35	DNF
1	Michael	Wood	HV	M40	63.55 2nd course

B Course 4.6km

1	Ian	Hassall	K	M50	59.30
2	Sue	Shaw	AUST		60.43
3	Max	Read	EN	M50	60.40
4	Lynda	Rankins	EN	W35	62.51

5	Karen	Staudte	Aust	W19	64.18
6	Bob	Murphy	SA	M60	66.19
7	James	Bowden	HB	M15	66.49
8	Sue	Johnston	Aust	W35	67.29
9	Don	Bajenoff	AUST	M50	67.46
10	B	Denton	T	M17	69.02
11	Greg	Chatfield	Aust		70.04
12	Scott	Smith	TT	M17	71.05
13	Royce	Mills	RK	W35	71.56
14	Shane	Trotter	AUST		73.53
15	Les	Galloway	T	M40	75.38
16	Heather	Bice	AUST		76.47
17	Judy	Martin	NW	W50	79.02
18	Anthony	Nolan	AUST	M15	79.04
19	Robyn	Cameron	COB	W40	80.29
20	Keith	Groves	YY	M55	81.56
21	Rose	Campbell	AUST	W40	85.57
22	Kathy	Liley	EMU	W40	86.53
23	Nicola	Plunkett-Cole	P	W17	87.02
24	Robert	Murphy	SA	M13	87.24
25	Ralph	King	NW	M60	87.31
26	Robyn	Galloway	T	W17	88.29
27	Pam	Whitla	HV	W21	90.12
28	L	Parr	NW	W19	90.38
29	Lori	O'Brien	NW	W40	92.41
30	Lesley	Stone	NW	W40	93.00
31	Dale Ann	Gordon	Eureka	W45	93.31
32	E	Trass	T	W35	98.55
33	Andrew	Mudge	HV	M21	108.44
34	Alison	Stone	NW	W15	108.57
35	Athol	Oldfield	SA	M60	115.22
	Dick	Mountstephens	AUST		60.47
	Nick	Wade	TK	M15	DNF
	Eric	Andrews	EN	M45	DNF
	Adam	Smith	TT	M15	DNF
	Tony	Mount	AL	M55	DNF
	Bruce	Henderson	NW	M40	DNF
	L	Hassall	K	W40	DNF
	Bev	Johnson	AUST	W50	DNF
	Elise	Takao	NW	W19	DNF
	T	Hughes	RK	M40	DNF
	I	Galloway	T	M15	DNF
		Goats Group	HB		DNF
1	Phillip	Wood	HV	M15	59.07 2nd Course

C Course 2.18km

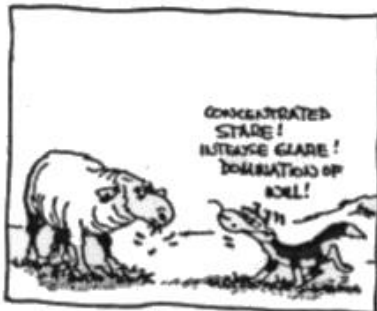
1	Phillip	Wood	HV	M15	34.05
1	Michael	Wood	HV	M40	34.05
3	Miriam	Palmer	Y	W17	37.36
4	Frazer	Mills	RK	M13	42.22
5	Janet	Tarr	AUST		43.47
6	Marset	Jones	AUST	W50	45.54
7	Andrea	Mills	RK	W13	47.01



8	Michael	Trass	T	M13	48.11	
9	Hilary	Weeks	C	W50	49.18	
10	Sue	Mount	AUST	W50	50.02	
11	Brenda	Stone	NW	W13	53.24	
12	Antonia	Wood	HY	W15	57.08	
13	Mary	Rutledge	W	W13	57.08	
14	Sharon	Mardon	HB	W40	61.51	
15	Emily	Vines	EUREKA	W15	64.05	
15	Clare	Hawthorne	KH	W15	64.05	
17	Dorreen	Oldfield	SA	W40	65.22	
18	Ethel	Anderson	AUST	W45	71.32	
19	Sheralee	Bailey	AUST	W17	73.18	
20	L	Pratt	AUST	DR	73.38	
21	S	Erbacher	AUST	W21B	76.18	
22	K E	Jones	AUST	W15	78.39	
23	Peter	Smith	HB	M13	83.55	
23	David	O'Brien	NW	M13	83.55	
25	Lost	Sheep	HB	Gp	106.29	
1	Ian	Galloway	T	M15	27.12	2nd course

D Course 1.93km

1	Christopher Ingham	W	Gp	42.10
	Cecily Mills	RK	W12	DNF



SHOULD THIS FEROCIOUS ANIMAL COUNTER ATTACK

WHAT TO DO SHOULD YOU ENCOUNTER A FEROCIOUS ANIMAL ON YOUR COURSE ...



MAKE YOURSELF AUDIBLE



ADOPT PLAN B ...



AND INTIMIDATING

SHOULD THIS NOT BE ENTIRELY SUCCESSFUL

AUSTRALIA/NZ INDIVIDUAL
CHALLENGE - HAMILTON
13 SEPTEMBER

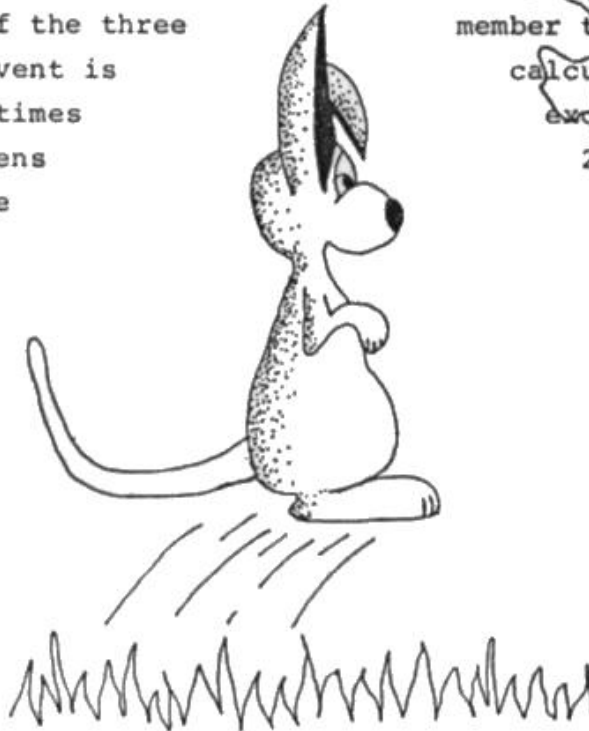
I knew New Zealand had a great chance of victory when I overheard the Australian team members complaining about the mud. The terrain for the event was ideal mountain marathon country and I am sure the very steep and slippery wet native bush would have upset quite a few of the Australian competitors. The terrain used for the relays the week before: flat, dry open forest could not have contrasted more.

The streams on the map appeared to be uncrossable, first entered with trepidation and with the expectation one may have to swim.

To achieve a good time on the courses set required mountain marathon type stamina combined with a high level of technical skill and as such was a great orienteering map.

On the longer courses a good time was close to two hours.

Unlike the relays where each grade is won or lost on the total time of the three member team, the individual event is calculated on the fastest two times except for the Mens and Womens 21E where the fastest three times count.



New Zealand won the event by 10 grades to seven (after an Australian underarm in the M21E reduced the result from 11-6).

Bill Teahan, Les Warren, James Tubb and the other Hamilton club members should be congratulated for choosing an area which was favourable to the New Zealand cause and providing suitably bad weather to reduce the morale of the Australians.

New Zealand comprehensively proved they were better orienteers by winning on two totally different types of terrain in the space of a week.

With David Melrose and Katie Fettes showing that four New Zealand orienteers can mix it with the world's best, New Zealand's effort augurs well for the future and continues the good work of our rugby, rugby league, netball, yachting, cricket and tiddlewinks teams.



Peter

PS: The last time New Zealand won the individual event was at Esk Forest in 1983.



A special commendation to Mac Fisher who owing to Brian's race against the printers deadline for the Crohane map, was cast into the role of course setter for OY4. No mean feat for a first time effort. Many thanks to Ted Sapsford who stood in as vetter.

TRIATHLONS

After our very successful event in 1986 we decided to add the triathlon to our calendar, but to hold it at a warmer time of the year. We are thinking of February so would you please consider this as six months notice to get your body into shape for the three disciplines: swimming, cycling and orienteering.

If you can't swim, how about learning. If you haven't a bike, write to Santa and if you want to orienteer ...

NATIONAL EVENTS REQUIRING PRE-ENTRY

ENTRY FORMS ARE AVAILABLE FROM BRIAN CRAWFORD who is usually at every orienteering event, or the caravan. Brian can also be contacted at phone 446125 (8 Totara Street, Taradale).

NATIONAL CHAMPS INDIVIDUAL & RELAYS LABOUR W/E

Entries close 25 SEPTEMBER i.e. THIS WEEK
So don't delay - fill out an entry form and post it right away. Discuss car pooling etc with other club members. An event well recommended.

WELLINGTON CHAMPS & RELAY EVENT - 21-22 NOVEMBER 1987

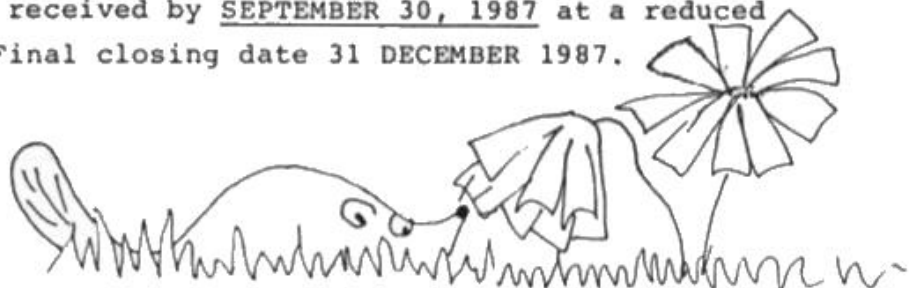
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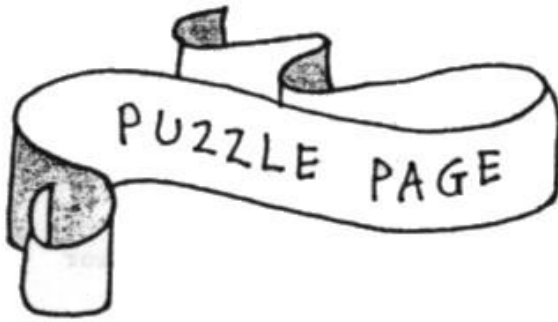
AUCKLAND CHAMPS - 11 OCTOBER 1987

Entries closed but late entries may be accepted at double entry fee.

MACPAC MOUNTAIN MARATHON - 20-21 FEBRUARY 1988

Entries received by SEPTEMBER 30, 1987 at a reduced rate. Final closing date 31 DECEMBER 1987.





The puzzle concerns a farm that has been in the Dunk family for some years.

A part of the farm is a rectangular piece of ground known as Dog's Mead.

Additional background information: The year is 1939; 4840 square yards = one acre; 4 roods = one acre.

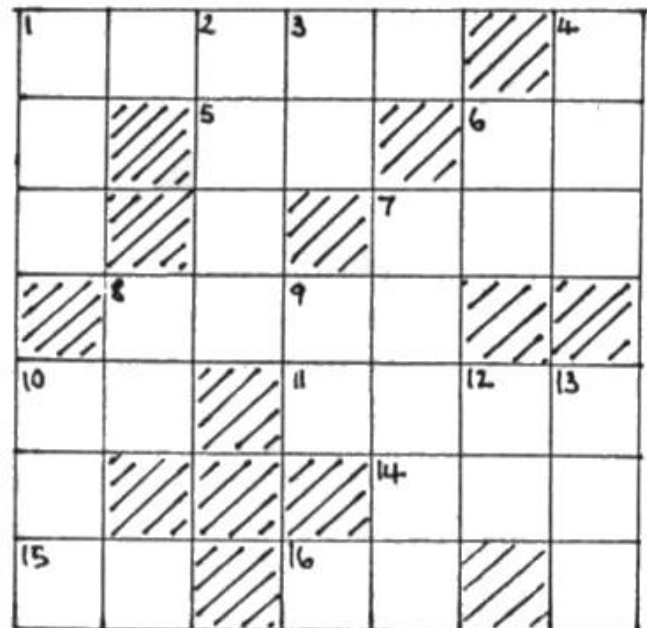


Across

1. Area in square yards of Dog's Mead
5. Age of Martha, Father Dunk's aunt
6. Difference in yards between length and breadth of Dog's Mead
7. Number of roods in Dog's Mead times 8 down
8. The year the Dunks acquired Dog's Mead
10. Father Dunk's age
11. Year of Mary's birth
14. Perimeter in yards of Dog's Mead
15. Cube of Father Dunk's walking speed in mph
16. 15 across minus 9 down

Down

1. Value in shillings per rood of Dog's Mead
2. Square of the age of Father Dunk's mother-in-law
3. Age of Mary, Father Dunk's other daughter
4. Value in pounds of Dog's Mead
6. Age of Ted, Father Dunk's son, who is twice the age of his sister Mary in 1945
7. Square of the breadth of Dog's Mead
8. Time in minutes it takes Father Dunk to walk $1\frac{1}{2}$ times around Dog's Mead
9. The number which, multiplied by 10 across, gives 10 down
10. See 9 down
12. Addition of the digits of 10 down plus 1
13. Number of years Dog's Mead has been in the Dunk family



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

4 OCTOBER	Club Relays	Rowe Rd	D Fisher
	(Assemble on the flat area in the bush at 11.00 am for 11.30 start. Bring your gear & lunch with you)		
11 OCTOBER	Auckland Area Champs*		
18 OCTOBER	OY 5	Gwavas	S & P Mardon
25 OCTOBER	National Champs	Taupo*	
26 OCTOBER	National Relays	Crohane	Hawkes Bay
7 NOVEMBER	SATURDAY - Club Social		M Lloyd
15 NOVEMBER	Club Champs	Crohane	S Hyslop
21 NOVEMBER	Wellington Area Champs*		Kapiti Havoc
22 NOVEMBER	Wellington Relay Event		Wellington
24 NOVEMBER	TUESDAY - A.G.M. (H.G.H.S.)		Pakowhai Rd
6 DECEMBER	Club Final Event for '87		D Smith
	Raretu		

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20-21 FEBRUARY	Mountain Marathon		Hawkes Bay
27 FEBRUARY	Possible dusk-dark practice for following weekend		
5-6 MARCH	All Night Relays		Taupo
1-4 APRIL	Easter 3-Day		Hawkes Bay

* Denotes Badge Event

At Club events you can start anytime between
10.30 am and 1.30 pm.

At OY events you can start anytime between
11.30 am and 1.30 pm.

Most events are advertised in the Leader. Some events
are advertised under Club Notices in the HBHT & Daily
Telegraph



Brian Crawford

ORIENTEERING, THE THOUGHT SPORT

Sept. 1987