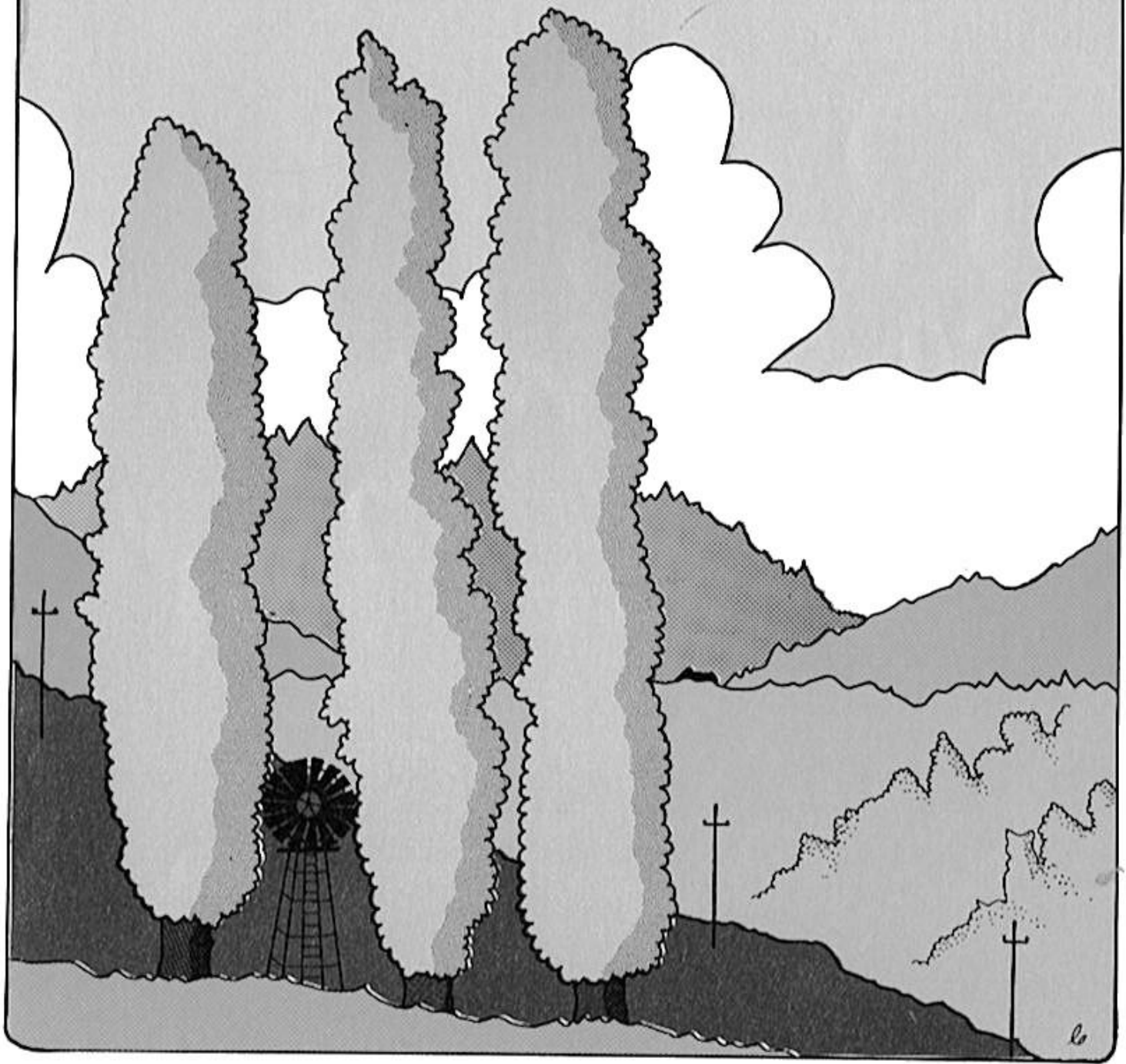


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EDITORIAL MARK III

How the magazine co-ordinator got cajoled into producing the next Compass Points when she thought she had delegated the job, I do not know. I do know it's par for the cause that everything happens at once around here, so here I am, flat knacker at the 11th hour (which I loathe), getting this bundle of pages in some sort of order.

Thank you contributors once again, for the great variety of articles and Pete for your help compiling.

Results would you believe, go right back to before Labour Weekend and though they are just about history now, that is precisely the reason they are included, i.e. for the club archives. So wade through event results and reports of interest to you and catch up on fixtures to come this year, and ... S E E Y O U T H E R E .

Caroline

WELCOME TO OUR NEW MEMBER MARGO YOUNG, HASTINGS

CLUB NEWS

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR 1990

Junior	\$12
Senior	\$24
Family	\$60

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EVENT FEES

Until 31st March event fees are \$2 per map for members and non-members. This year's committee has decided fees to take effect after this date, after considerable discussion. They are to remain at the same level as last year and the non-member fee will be enforced as tended not to be the case in the past. The fees are therefore:

Member	\$2 per map
Non-member	\$4
Second course	\$1 per map

WELLINGTON CHAMPS 26 November 1989(a) Clipper Challenge Decider M21B

1. Kelvin Hoy	58.17
2. Philip Allerby	67.28
3. Dave Fisher	86.24

(b) other Hawkes Bay participants:

Peter Watson, Stewart Hyslop, Brian Crawford and Fiona Crawford

WELLINGTON RELAYS 25 November 1989

- (a) 1. Paul Dalton (59.36), Colin Martin (77.11), Judy Martin (54.38) - 191.25
 2. Peter Watson(75.21), Dave Fisher (77.55), Phil Allerby (47.33) - 200.49

NATIONAL CHAMPS 22 October 1989

- (a) 1st Gillian Watson W13-16B
 3rd Stewart Hyslop M50A
 4th Caroline Watson W21A
 4th Dave Fisher M21B
 5th Phil Allerby M21B

(b) and making up the numbers:

Peter Watson, Brian Crawford and Fiona Sapsford

FAMILY RELAYS 21 October 1989

Watson Family 27th (something has got to be done about the handicapping)

CLUB RELAYS 23 October 1989

- 4th MIXED A: Peter Watson, Dave Fisher and Philip Allerby (by 23 seconds)
 5th M45+ : Fiona Sapsford (hormone treatment?), Brian Crawford and Stewart Hyslop

After many mediocre performances, Peter Watson had the second fastest time on the 5.9km Mixed A Long Leg of 45.57 minutes.

NIGHT RELAYS

The club will be entering two teams for this event on 3/3/90
 Anyone interested should contact PETER WATSON (0728) 88208 URGENTLY.

Despite the fact there has been October to February to collate event results and articles I still am still unable to bring you results of (1) the Ten Pin Bowling which we played before the AGM and I believe Paul Jarvis won, and (2) an article on the Junior Camp '89 which Gavin Shing, Peter Smith and Fiona Sapsford attended, as I must admit I overlooked it (not realising it had been on).

PRESIDENTS REPORT - NOVEMBER 1989

It is my pleasure to present the 13th Annual President's Report for the Hawke's Bay Orienteering Club.

Apart from the drought at the beginning of the year causing the fixtures list to be reshuffled several times it has been a quiet year, for most of us.

Club membership has dropped slightly this year but we have gained some new faces, with most coming from Central Hawkes Bay. Club members have been involved with Kiwi Sport in the schools but this might not boost the membership for some years.

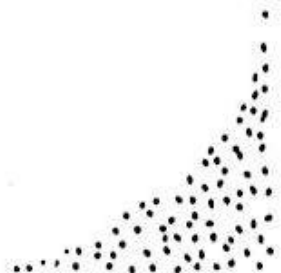
Thanks to our mappers and field checkers we now have two new maps, Mangarara and Te Mata Park at 1:5000. We also have three other maps in various stages, a remapping of the Lower Tukituki, a new map of the Tomoana Showgrounds and investigations for an area to be mapped for 1992.

Although we haven't run any National Badge events this year the club has not disappeared from the national scene. Thanks to Brian Crawford and Maurice Lloyd for running the Course Setting competition and Stewart Hyslop for editing the last issue of Mapsport for the year.

The future will be a little busier with the club involved in the Macpac Kaweka Challenge in february next year and the 8 day orienteering event to be held in the lower North Island in the summer of 1991 - 1992. We have been asked to run two events, one on an existing map and another on a new map. There are also plans afoot to run a promotional event as part of the 1990 celebrations next year.

I would like to thank the committe members, the people who have helped to organise and run events, and the landowners who so kindly allow us onto their properties.

David Fisher.





REPORT OF AGM

Committee for 1990

President:	Stewart Hyslop
Secretary:	Dave Fisher (070) 448282
Treasurer:	Peter Watson
Committee:	Bruce Perry Caroline Watson Sharon Mardon Catherine Lee Dave Smith

Trophy Winners

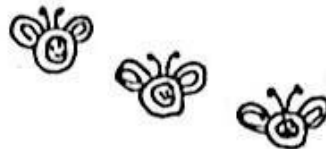
Charles Dook Cup:	Peter Watson
Heather Mardon Trophy:	Gillian Watson
Mark Hyslop Trophy:	Stewart Hyslop
Clipper Challenge Trophy:	Philip Allerby
Lloyd Cup:	Caroline Watson
Nicholson Cup:	Peter Watson
Bee Trophy:	Maurice Lloyd
Robbie Smith Cup:	Dunbar children, Peter and Caroline Watson
Night Relay Shield:	Dave Fisher, Brian and Fiona Crawford

1989 Club Champions

W12 Kathy Smith	M15 Gavin Shing
W16 Fiona Sapsford	M21 Peter Watson
W21 Caroline Watson	M35 Eric Dunbar
W35 Rosalie Adlam	M45 Paul Jarvis
W40 Sharon Bergstrom	M50 Stewart Hyslop
W45 Sharon Mardon	M60 Brian Crawford
W50 Anne Sapsford	

1989 Orienteers of the Year

W12 Amy Lee	M12 Carlos Burke
W13-16 Gillian Watson	M13-16 Rowan Sapsford
W17-39 Caroline Watson	M17-39 Maurice Lloyd
W40+ Sharon Mardon	M40+ Stewart Hyslop



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Annual Relays

This year's relay was set by Sharon Mardon at Lower TukiTuki. The flatter terrain allowed faster running. Congratulations to the cup winners.

The cup will be presented at the AGM on 21Nov(Tues). Perhaps a prize also could be arranged for the finder of HA (flag & standard) which re-located itself.

<u>Teams:</u>	<u>Course:</u>	<u>Tot. Time</u>	
1 Little Dunbars	short	16.55	
Caroline Watson	medium	23.28	
Peter Watson	long	27.40	68.03
2 Philip Mardon	short	13.52	
Brian Crawford	medium	34.31	
David Fisher	long	48.33	96.56
3 David Smith	short	16.54	
Rosalie Adlam	medium	47.58	
Bruce Perry	long	42.25	107.17
4 Gillian Watson	short	35.26	
Eric Dunbar	medium	36.53	
Stewart Myslop	long	39.22	111.41
5 Sharon Bergstrom/Jane	short	26.12	
Scott Bergstrom/Neil	medium	72.41	
Peter Bergstrom	long	62.24	161.21
<u>Others:</u>			
Heather Mardon	medium	39.40	
Wayne Dobson	medium	50.01	
Jos Dames Gp	short	48.50	
Family Masters Gp	short	50.53	

Course Report - Sharon and Philip Mardon

This is a belated report on the club relays which were held at the Tuki Tuki on the 1st October.

Our main aim was to set a number of courses and yet not use lots of controls. To this end we set two short courses north and south of the start area, a medium course in a figure 8 and a memory course for the long course. To confuse the runners on the medium course we ran alternate teams in the opposite direction. It must have worked because noone realised till the event was almost finished, that there was in fact only one medium course.

The weather co-operated - the day was calm and sunny - unfortunatly one member of the general public didn't and we had one complete control stolen.

T R A I N I N G D A YMcNEIL - 29 OCTOBER 1989

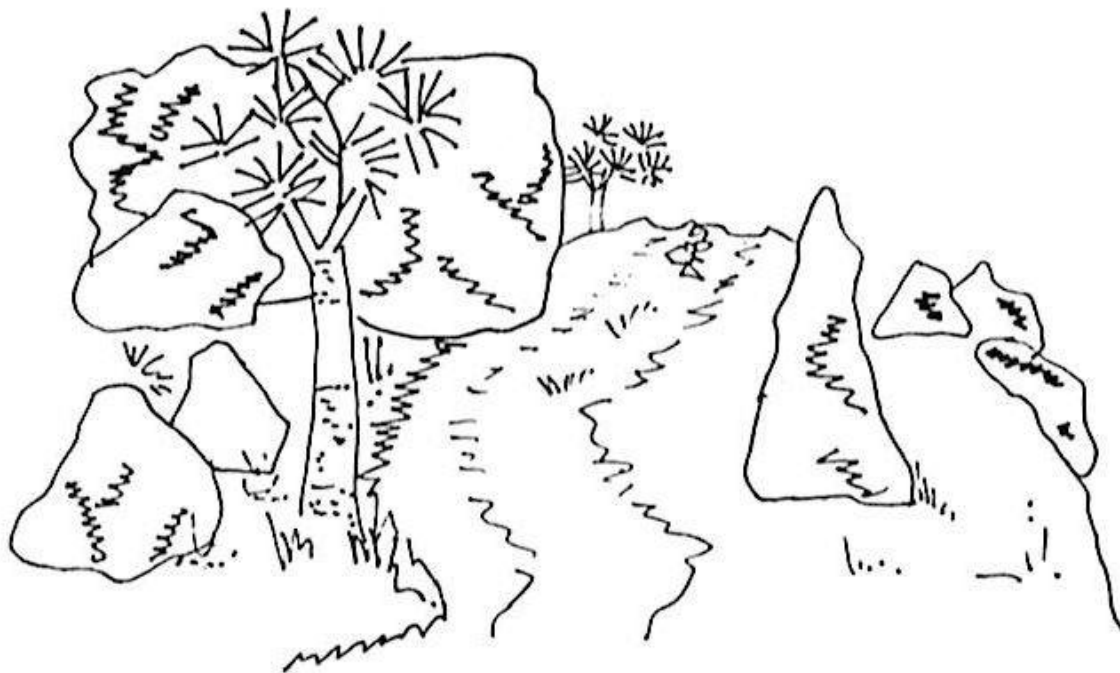
Labour Weekend meant that this event was organised on the back of a matchbox and I was only a close step in front of the participants. The weather was far kinder than the OY event and we had about 20 people take part in 12 groups.

The day was designed for experienced orienteers, to assist them to chose route choices and attack points that would cut down time wasted in searching for the control. As it turned out we had a good number of keen newcomers.

The first exercise was a group walk through nine controls which had been used at our recent OY. I tried to convey that the quickest way to the control was not necessarily the 'straightest' or the 'physically easiest' route. If things are going well you might take a risky navigational route as opposed to a slower route which is navigationally easy.

The second exercise was a small orienteering course designed to test the skills learnt in the first exercise. To add interest I allocated handicaps over a 30 minute period and at each control had tear off numbers so that I could calculate which order each group got to the control.

The sixth control was marginal but due to pressure of time I chose a bank which 'fitted' in best with the surrouding features.



The results of this exercise were as follows:-

	<u>Start</u> <u>Time</u>	<u>Start</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>Hill</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>Finish</u> <u>Time</u>	<u>Elapsed</u> <u>Time</u>
Dave Fisher	12.40	11	11	11	11	9		4	3	1	13.01.35	21.35
Doug M.	12.35	10	10	8	7	7		3	1	2	13.02.14	27.14
Brenda Hall												
Janine Curry	12.20	5	3	3	1	1		2	2	3	13.04.00	44.00
Bruce Perry	12.45	12	12	12	12	12		7	4	4	13.12.08	27.08
Caroline W.	12.30	8	7	7	5	5		1	6	5	13.12.59	42.59
Dunbar Fam.	12.22	6	4	4	4	4		6	5	6	13.15.47	53.47
Denise P.	12.24	7	5	5	6	6		5	7	7	13.19.15	55.15
Paul Jarvis	12.33	9	8	10	9	8		11	11	8	13.25.36	52.36
Stewart H.	12.19	3=	*	9	10	11		10	8	9	13.29.37	70.37
Pike Family	12.15	1=	1	1	*	2		8	10	10	13.33.40	78.40
Lucas Fam.	12.15	1=	2	2	*	3		9	9	11	13.33.40	78.40
Ted Nielson	12.19	3=	6	6	8	10		*	*	*	14.01.39	102.39

I think the club should have a bi-annual handicap event with the handicap based on the previous event.

The final exercise was an elimination sprint 'O' event with Doug Matheson going one better than last time and winning the event. I put out nine controls in a semisphere and competitors in pairs raced around three controls in opposite directions. The winner being who got back first. Handicaps were a matter of negotiation.

Doug Matheson	5.43)			
Bruce Perry (couldn't find my misplaced control))	Doug	5.47)
)	Paul	9.40)
))
Paul Jarvis	7.00))
Eric Dunbar	7.52))
)	Doug	4.26)
)	Dave	4.54)
Dave Fisher	5.22))
Caroline & Denise	7.45))

The event appeared very successful and I hope the newcomers return for future events and Bruce doesn't give up on my events.

Peter Watson

CLUB CHAMPS COURSESMANGARARASUNDAY 12TH NOVEMBER, 1989

COURSE SETTERS:- Ted Sapsford/ Peter Bredstrom

The phone call came, back in January. Dave Fisher wanted me to assist in setting up the courses for the CLUB CHAMPS at some "way off" date late in the year. It was to be at some "remote" location somewhere off the end of Middle Road, in Central HS.

There were no immediate worries. Ted Sapsford was to be Course Setter, (plenty of experience there), and for my part I would have ample opportunity during the year to lift my Orienteering skills to warrant the position of "assistant". Time has a habit of racing by, and for one reason or another my attendance at events during the year were not as frequent as I would have wished. A DNF in my first outing, at Granules and a few average performances in other events did little to enhance my qualifications. Ted made contact after Labour weekend, suggesting that his assistant should commence having some input. He had already spent 2 days at Mangarara exploring the terrain and mapping out the proposed courses while I had been away trying to come to grips with Auckland's inclement conditions. A visit to Ted's place a few nights later to go over his planned courses, and some photocopying of control location slips was all that was left for me to complete the preparation. The plan was to leave for Mangarara early Saturday and get most of the preparation completed that day. We would camp overnight so that we were well ready for the early arrivals on Sunday morning.

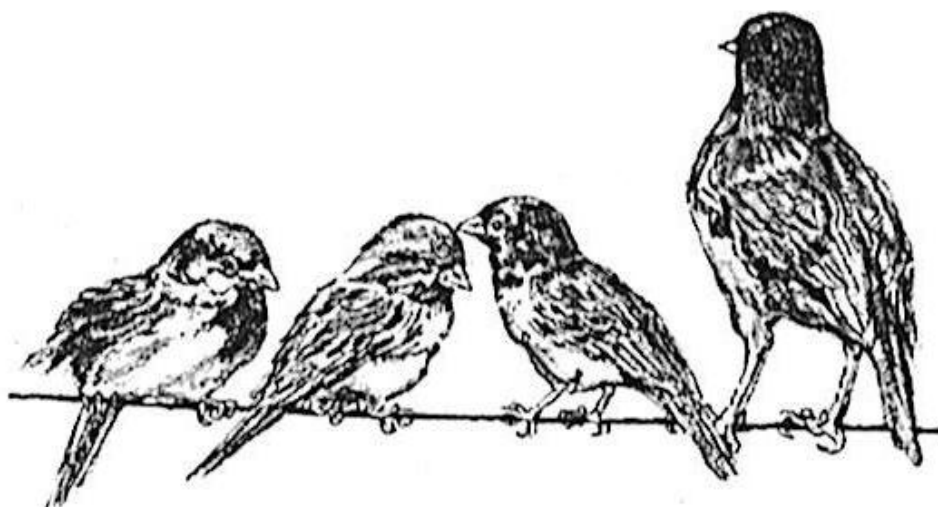
We were on the road earlyish Saturday morning, heading South with caravan in tow, and wondering whether our luck with the fine weather would hold. After a short "chat" with two of the farmers whose properties we were using, we set up camp at the Start site. By 11am, we were on our way, bundle of controls in hand, Ted half a pace behind me and probably wondering where I had learnt my map reading. After a shakey start, we began to make good progress and with the most distant controls in place by early afternoon we decided to take our lunch break in a spot sheltered from the wind. Conversation during our short break centred around how the scene had changed since Ted had tagged his control locations over Labour weekend. The grass had grown considerably making location of the orange tags somewhat of a challenge. Even the Mangarara stock had taken a liking to Ted's handwork and on occasion only tattered pieces of plastic were all that remained. Back on the job we moved into the more challenging parts of the map and during this session we spent a great deal of our time dodging or breaking through great areas of thistles. Ted assured me that there had been little evidence of them when he had been out three weeks earlier. By late afternoon we had A, B and C course controls all in place then proceeded directly to complete the remaining two short courses. An hour or so of light remained for us to get our "bat" food - evening meal together and enjoy a not so cold beer.

Weather cleared (flat and still and somewhat thin) made up for the sleepless night I had just endured. Ted turned much better and got up and about early enough to ensure that we were well furnished and had adequate time to allow completion of setting up around the start area in time for the scheduled 10:30. start. By 11am the scene was set, with one minor exception in that we had not realised that part of the B. course was on another property - a roadside conversation with the owner soon had him informed of our intentions and the electric fences turned off. A "know what" was about to be given it's first trial. It now remained to see who would arrive and take up the challenge.

The turnout of both casuals and club members was good, with 41 entries in all. Two of the families on whose farms courses were set, attempted and successfully completed the B. Course. They thoroughly enjoyed their outing, and were keen to try it again. As the results show, there were some great times recorded and many of the competitors should be well satisfied with their achievements, considering the terrain in some parts of the courses and that, apart from those few who were responsible for the mapping of the area, it was their first outing on this map. As always there are the disappointments, with such scenes as Brian Crawford limping down from the last control with one shoe in hand because of a badly blistered foot. Dave Smith with the sole of one shoe at right angles to the direction he was heading, preventing satisfactory progress.

Generally most comment was from competitors was complimentary, so thanks to Ted for the excellent job he did in setting the courses for what was a most successful Club Champs outing. Congratulations to all those who retained or gained Club Honours and thanks to the tireless few who brought in the controls and went out in search of a slightly overdue non-club member. For me it was an interesting and rewarding experience, but the question remains as to how much of the map one will recall in the two years which will elapse before we again set foot on Mangarara.

Peter Bergstrom



RESULTS: HBOC Club ChampionshipsA Course 6.97km

Peter	Watson	HB	M21	69.17	grade winner
Bruce	Perry	HB	M21	77.04	
Gerard	van Veen	HB	M21	86.56	
Doug	Matheson	HB	M21	116.42	
Eric	Dunbar	HB	M35	127.14	grade winner
David	Fisher	HB	M35	132.36	
Tim	Ray		M19	239.54	
Wayne	Lee&Friend	HB	Gp	253.58	

B Course 4.7km

Stewart	Hyslop	HB	M50	79.56	grade winner
Brian	Crawford	HB	M60	117.28	grade winner
Philip	Mardon	HB	M50	124.28	
Lyndon	Craig-Smith	U	M50	127.35	
Paul	Jarvis	HB	M45	137.10	grade winner
David	Smith	HB	M50	162.37	

C Course 3.56km

Caroline	Watson	HB	W21	73.42	grade winner
N	Brown	HTC		78.09	
Sharon	Mardon	HB	W45	79.37	grade winner
Vicki	van Veen	HB	W21	81.56	
Rosalie	Adlam	HB	W21	102.20	
Fiona	Sapsford	HB	W17	104.56	
Denise	Perry	HB	W21	119.02	
Sharon	Bergstrom	HB	W40	136.00	grade winner
Anna	McKinley		W21	142.06	
Anne	Sapsford	HB	W50	143.49	grade winner
Diane	Lucas	HB	W21	152.52	
Mac&Ngair	Fisher	HB	Gp	153.43	
Catherine	Lee	HB	W21	157.06	
N&T	Plunkett	HB	Gp	DNF	
McEwan &	Young	U	Gp	DNF	
Gavin	Shing	HB	M15	56.24	(second course)

D Course 2.73km

Gavin	Shing	HB	M15	31.21	grade winner
Peter	Smith	HB	M15	37.47	
S&C	Bergstrom	HB	Gp	49.20	
Family	Dunbar	HB	Gp	52.31	
Family	Soppit	U	Gp	54.10	

D	Tiffin	U	Gp	59.30	
Two Kates		HB	Gp	DNF	

E Course 0.91km

Cathy	Smith	HB	W12	14.10	grade winner
Kirstin	Bergstrom	HB	W12	17.49	
Amy	Lee	HB	W12	28.38	
James	Watson	HB	M-5	29.52	



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COURSE SETTER'S REPORT

One morning I was off to do some shopping when I spied something in the mailbox. Low and behold it was a pile of maps and in two hours I was meant to be on my way to Wellington to meet the ferry. So back down the driveway. I finished packing, scratched my head and banged out four courses.

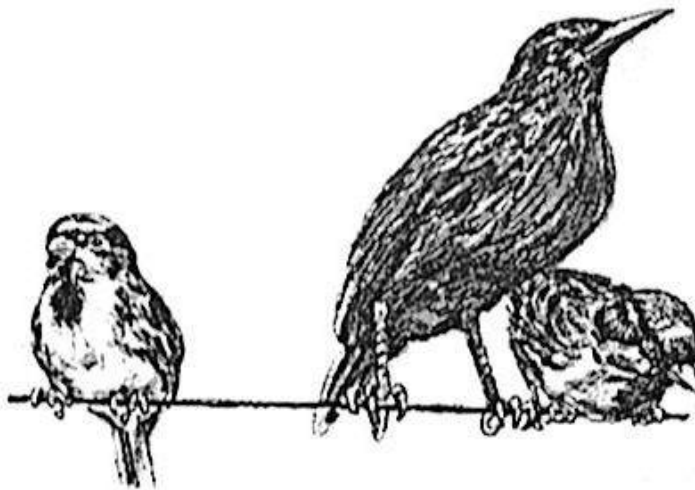
The A Course was a bit shorter than I intended and many of the control sites were too easy; often being on high features. At Dave's discretion a control on the B course was omitted because it was too dangerous and looking at it now I think the B course had a better route choice leg than the A course. The D course was a bit hard and didn't make enough use of handrail features.

Now I have a better understanding of how to set a course because I made so many mistakes to learn from. When thinking (I confess I didn't think long) I had trouble finding suitable features for the A and B courses, and wondered if more detail could be put on such a large scale map of a small area. But I suppose that is what control descriptions and field checking are for.

One other mistake was probably starting with the A course instead of the easiest.

Next time I am sure to find great satisfaction in setting a challenging, demanding A course and putting the others logically into lower levels of difficulty.

Tim Hay



RESULTS-TE MATA PARK 26/11/89

Second to last event on HBOC calendar for this decade. Guest planner was Tim Kay. Courses A-D set by Andrew, Peter & Dave Smith. Picture course by Dave & Cathy Smith. Map: new 1:5,500 (7.5m contours) colour. Our thanks to Brian Crawford and Mac Fisher for this new masterpiece.

<u>A Course</u>		<u>4.01km</u>	<u>520m</u>	
	Doug	Matheson	M21	98.08
<u>B Course</u>		<u>3.22km</u>	<u>300m</u>	
	1 Sharon	Mardon	W40	105.14
	2 Paul	Jarvis	M45	132.32
b	Mac&Ngairé	Fisher	gp	DNF
b	Family	Kogenesch	gp	DNF
b	B	Lucas	gp	DNF
<u>C Course</u>		<u>2.02km</u>		
	1 Peter	Bergstrom	M45	45.13
	2 Neil	Lawrence	M21	53.04
	3 Joy&Kelly	Toynbee	W35	62.47
	4 A+A	Burke	gp	99.10
	5 Muriel	Boult	W	107.40
	6 Max	McEwen	M65	108.42
	7 Diane&Family	Lucas	gp	117.14
	8 Dave&Family	Portecus	gp	177.39
<u>D Course</u>		<u>1.08km</u>		
	1 2 Nicolas		gp	62.09
	2 Family	Elkink	gp	77.22
d	C+C	Burke	gp	DNF
<u>Picture Course</u>				
	1 Brad	Portecus	M12	1.28
	2 Nicola	Toynbee	W11	1.37
	3 Nichola	King	W13	1.39
	4 Geoffrey	Lucas	M9	1.50
	5 Kelly	Toynbee	W10	1.58
	6 Jan	Elkink	M	2.19
	7 Sam, Elke	Elkink	M	2.20
	8 Jamara	Elkink	W	2.38
	9 Scott	Portecus	M7	2.58
	10 Christopher	Pike	gp	7.15

Lake Tutira Score Event - 10th December 1989

The Tutira map is not a standard orienteering map, so I aimed to set a score event that would give everybody a grand tour of the area, from the Outdoor Education ropes course in the gully to the trig stations on the hill tops.

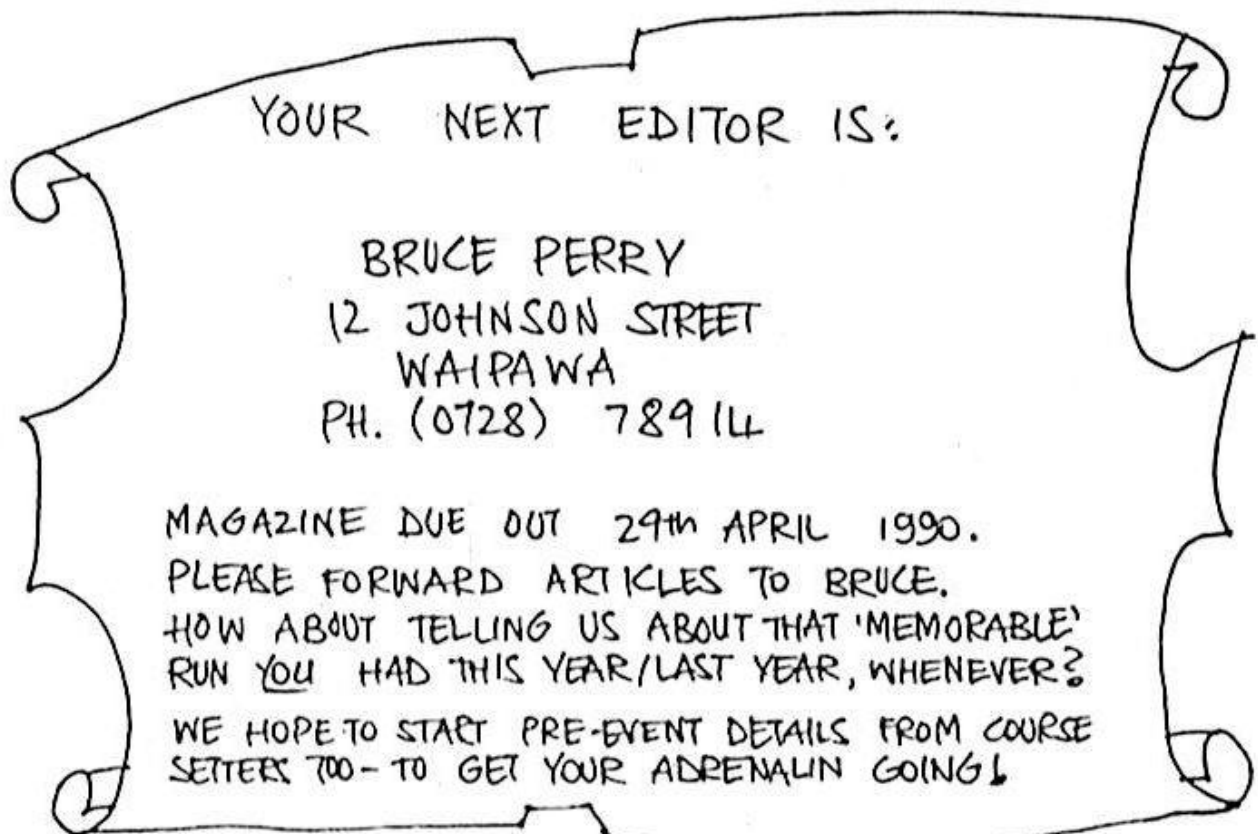
The time limit, bonus points and time penalties were not decided until Sunday morning, after consultation with some of the competitors

The rules for the score event were:

- Time limit of 50 minutes.
- Bonus of 55 points if you got all 29 controls.
Thus allowing you 11 minutes more to get all controls.
- Deduct 5 points for every full minute past the 50 minute limit.

Why have 29 controls ? (I've been thinking about that too.) The clipcards only have 27 squares, so that leaves 2 extra clips that have to go somewhere, where do you put them? Most people who got all controls weren't too delayed by this problem.

David Fisher.



TRIATHLON - FEBRUARY 4th 1990

I had high hopes of a good turnout from the local triathlon club but alas this was not to be.

It was intended the long bike ride would be 24km and the run 6km but due to the defections Bruce shortened the bike ride to 12km and I shortened the run to 4.5km.

The Junction map has unfortunately been devastated by several floods and some imagination is required to successfully orienteer but everyone seemed to get round alright.

If only the keen orienteers are going to turn out I suggest we offer only two courses:

Medium: Swim (walk) 375m, Bike 10km, Run 2.5km
 Long: 900m, 24km, 6km

and cater for other participants by having a shorter bike and run available if required.

I feel it is acceptable to walk instead of swim as long as the pool is deep enough to ensure you have to use a lot of energy or alternatively a handicap system for the walkers.

Thanks to Bruce Perry for setting the cryptic bike leg and to Eric Dunbar for collecting the controls.

Peter Watson

<u>Long Course</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Swim 367m</u>	<u>Bike 12km</u>	<u>Run 4.5km</u>
1. Bruce Perry	59.20	12.21	21.42	25.17
2. Eric Dunbar	69.37	9.58	25.44	33.55
3. = Paul Jarvis	69.42	9.17	23.08	37.17
3. = Stewart Hyslop	69.42	10.59	26.43	32.00
5. Rowan Sapsford	74.12	9.26	24.37	40.09

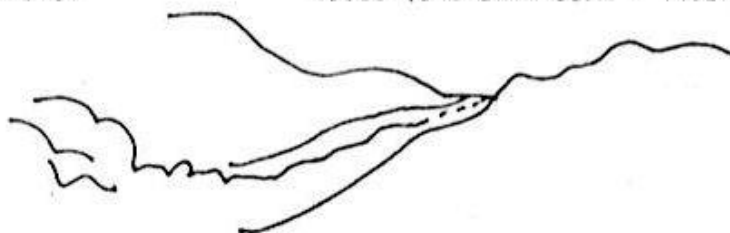
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Peter Watson 55.09 9.34 21.55 23.40

<u>Short Course</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Swim 100m</u>	<u>Bike 6.5km</u>	<u>Run 1.5km</u>
1. Peter Smith	40.14	5.38	19.22	15.14
2. Caroline Watson	44.12	5.41	21.19	17.12

4.5km Orienteering only

1. Trevor Carswell	48.43
2. Dave Fisher	49.00 (and swim 367m - 14.27)



MACPAC KAWEKA CHALLENGE RESULTSCOURSE 1: KAWEKA 44 Km, 3000 m climb

There 77 teams entered on this course.
 - 54 teams completed the course
 - 7 teams changed to course 2 at Kaweka J
 - 1 team withdrew due to injuries
 - 15 teams did not compete

HEN:

1.	Chris Tait, Barry Prosser	6:48:42
2.	Bryan Teahan, Bill Teahan	7:06:15
3.	Mike Sheridan, Johnny Mulheron	7:39:05

MIXED / WOMEN:

1.	Geoff Head, Lisa Mead	7:53:19
2.	Leo Holmes, Gillian Ingham	8:50:56
3.	Kynan Bazley, Marqo Peart	9:19:18

VETERANS:

1.	Michael Wood, Warwick Hill	8:17:42
2.	John Rhodes, Bill Cronin	8:37:32
3.	Roger Armstrong, James Croswell	8:38:06

COURSE 2: MAKAHU 28 Km, 2060 m climb

There 75 teams entered on this course.
 - 7 teams changed to course 2 from course 1
 - 74 teams completed the course
 - 8 teams did not compete

HEN:

1.	Russell Mardon, James Bowden	4:59:24
2.	Hamish Reid, Fraser Robson	5:36:34
3.	Christopher & Malcolm Harison	5:37:27

MIXED / WOMEN:

1.	Barry Eccles, Royce Mills	5:47:45
2.	Jan Davies, Micheal Davies	6:27:37
3.	Brendon Smith, Helen O'Sullivan	6:29:42

VETERANS:

1.	John Deady Phil LeGross	5:23:20
2.	Bob Dale, Maurice Atcheson	6:16:49
3.	Jim Tobin, Helen Marshall	10:14:42

FAMILY:

1.	Simon & Phillip Gallagher	7:23:29
2.	Malcolm & Morgan Parker	7:27:01
3.	Paul & Rhys Jarvis	7:45:33

JUNIOR:

1.	John Smith, Paul Newman	5:30:15
2.	Adrian Brown, Andrew Dacey	6:37:53
3.	Mary Rutledge, Aidan Boswell	9:08:32

COURSE 3: KURI/MAC 30 Km, 2000 m climb

- There 21 teams entered on this course.
 - 16 teams completed the both days courses
 - 3 teams did not compete on both days
 - 2 teams did not compete

MEN:

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|----|-----------------------------|---------|
| 1. | Bill Proven, Craig Anderson | 4:48:39 |
| 2. | David Hills, Russell Price | 5:05:15 |
| 3. | Bruce McKenzie, Melvyn Cox | 6:04:35 |

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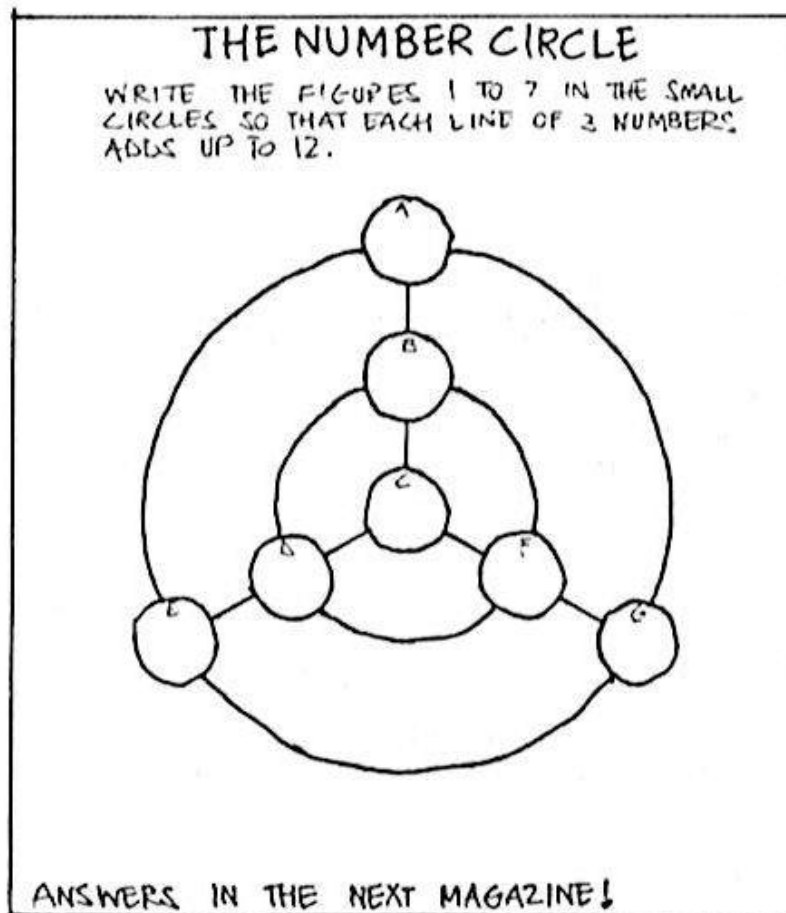
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| 1. | Alan Burke, Beryl Smith | 6:14:57 |
| 2. | Andrew Sagar, Sally Ashley | 6:54:23 |
| 3. | John Jefferis, Vera Manning | 8:46:53 |

VETERANS:

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| 1. | Rex Hayes, John Bocock | 7:58:28 |
| 2. | Heather Lynch, Dave Miskin | 11:32:04 |
| 3. | Lynette Chapman, Dick Jessup | 11:32:34 |

FAMILY:

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| 1. | Vince Calcinaï, Vincent Calcinaï | 8:41:28 |
| 2. | Jenny Bocock, Barnaby Bocock | 12:18:13 |



<u>CLASSES AND</u>		<u>COURSES</u>				
COURSE		MEN		WOMEN	WIN TIME	DIFFICULTY
1	M21E				65	Hard
2	M19A M35A M21A				55	Hard
3				W21E	50	Hard
4	M17A M40A				55	Hard
5	M45A			W21A W19A W35A	50	Hard
6	M50A			W17A W40A	45	Hard
7	M55A			W45A	40	Hard
8	M60A			W50A W55A	35	Hard
9	M15A M21B M35B				40	Medium
10	M40B M13A			W15A W21B W35B	35	Medium
11	M21C M50B M17-20B			W13A W21C W40B W17-20B	35	Easy
12	M12A M13-16E			W12A W13-16E	20	Easy
13	M12B			W12B	20	Very Easy

These are the NZOF suggested grades, with 80% of the recommended winning times to allow for the multi-day nature of the event. Distances will be advised in the Pre-Event Booklet.

The organisers reserve the right to amalgamate any classes if insufficient entries are received for any class.

START TIMES/COURSE CLOSURES

DAY	STARTS	CLOSURE
1	12.00 - 2.00 PM	4.00 PM
2/3	10.00 AM - 12.00	2.00 PM
4	9.00 - 11.00 AM	1.00 PM

OVERALL CLASSIFICATION

The overall winners of each class will be determined using a points system, and with the best 3 out of the 4 days counting. The NZOF Badge qualifications will be allocated based on the overall classification for the 4 days.

NZ TEAM SELECTION

The event is nominated as one of the trials for the NZ team to Australia in September.

DESCRIPTIONS OF MAPS TO BE USED

DAY 1: FRIDAY 13 APRIL

"WOODCOCKS" Scale 1:10,000

Contour Interval 5m. Used once 1988 Auckland Champs.
60% pine and eucalypt forest on complex hill terrain with gully/spur, rock and water features; some pockets of native bush and the remainder open farmland. Variable runnability, visibility generally good.

DAY 2: SATURDAY 14 APRIL

"WATERFALLS" Scale 1:10,000

Contour Interval 5m. New map.
Moderately steep gully/spur terrain. Mature open pine forest, mixed runnability. Scenic with dozens of waterfalls a feature.

DAY 3: SUNDAY 15 APRIL

"PHOEBE'S LAKE" Scale 1:15,000

Contour Interval 5m. New Map.
Forest farm, fast open largely mature forest on complex sand dune base. Some open farmland. No significant climb.

DAY 4: MONDAY 16 APRIL

"SIXTEEN MILE" Woodhill. Scale 1:10,000

Contour Interval 2.5m. Used once NZ Relays 1989.
Mature pine forest on intricate sand dune terrain. Mixed runnability.

Days 1 & 2 are close to Warkworth, Day 3 is south of Dargaville and Day 4 near Helensville.

There will be an enter-on-the-day course each day - untimed.

ACCOMMODATION

A limited amount of accommodation is available at AHUROA, a school camp near Warkworth. Limited bunk space/plenty of tent space. All food will be provided.

Charges for bunks: Adult \$25/day
 Junior 10-18 \$20/day
 Junior U.10 \$15/day

(Tent site charges will be \$3 cheaper than the above). To enable food requirements to be assessed, please book with Lesley Stone, 8 Agathis Avenue, Mairangi Bay, Auckland. Phone: (09)478-8224. A deposit of \$20.00 per person will be required on a "First Come" basis. No self catering facilities available.

EVENT ENQUIRIES:

General enquiries in respect of the event should be addressed to Lesley or Keith Stone at above address, Lorri O'Brien Phone (09)415-8932 or Rhys Thompson, 116 Memorial Drive, Whangarei. Phone (089)484-866.

CONTACT NAME:PHONE:.....

ADDRESS:

INDIVIDUAL ENTRIES

CLASS			FIRST NAME	LAST NAME	CLUB (abbr)	YEAR OF BIRTH	TICK (✓) EACH DAY ENTERED				INDIV. FEES
M W	AGE GROUP	E A B C									
							1	2	3	4	
Food & accommodation deposit @ \$20/entry (previously confirmed by phone)											
										TOTAL FEE	

NOTE: If you require early or late or separated starts, please indicate below, stating name, applicable days and needs. Requests will be accommodated where practicable.

SPECIAL START TIME REQUESTS

Entries to be returned to: Rhys Thompson Phone (089)484-866
 116 Memorial Drive, Whangarei.

ENTRY FEES AND CLOSING DATE

Entry received before	4 days			Per Day		
	Senior	Junior	Family	Senior	Junior	Family
17 March 1990	\$50	\$25	\$125	\$15	\$ 0	\$38
31 March 1990	\$66	\$33	\$165	\$20	\$10	\$50

No entries accepted after 31 March 1990.

Family is defined as two parents and any Junior children.

How to approach & take part in an away event
or rather

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

by an outright Amateur Orienteer

A couple of months ago, I noticed there was an event to be held at Scotts Ferry, near Bulls. So, filled with the usual enthusiasm that every orienteer gets when they can run on some map out of their own territory, I asked who else was going.

"Yep, Yep, Yep!!!!"

Good, I won't be on my own down there. Count down the weeks & days, then all at once, it's upon us!

Day before the event!! Oh God!! Starting to get wound up, check up on car load of people. Yes, all going! Great! Go to bed after checking borrowed map of Scotts Ferry looks like good running.

Morning at last, leaving at 8:00. Bruce turns up.

"Where's Dave?"

"Oh, he checked the weather, say's it's going to pour down on the map area."

Bill's late. James's youngest is in hospital, but he's still coming. Good!! Finally, learn from others' mistakes, get petrol, and off we go.

Now, as if everyone isn't enthused enough, talk incessantly about control points & how to approach them, contours & orienteering in general all the way down to Bulls, at the same time rubbing hands together, slapping knees, slapping the seat - really winding everybody up.

Oh, Jeez!! We're on the map site. Right, start looking for controls, it's great running country, NEAT!! OH, NO!! Look at all the cars, people everywhere!!

Time to get psyched up, breathe deeply (where's that brown paper bag for hyperventilation). Go & choose the course you want, a good long one, didn't come all this way for a short course. 8.5 Kms sounds like me, get clip card & choose start time, 20 mins after James so I can catch him (Ha, bloody Ha.) Start pacing & jogging up & down the road, deep breathing, paper bag.

Two mins to go (where's the toilet?) Get back, hop over fence. Countdown - always the worst part of an event or so I thought.

Go!! Get to map tent. Jeez, look at it, 19 controls in 8.5 Kms, piece of cake - this time I'm going to do it! First 4 controls easy, hope they are all like this. Orientators everywhere in every direction, choose own route, 5, 6, 7, great! Where's no. 8, lost, go back, relocate, back in, there it is, whew!!

Long leg no. 9, 10, 11, 12, easy, 13 long leg, lost all in 3 metre unpruned trees, totally lost, slow down, can't go fast anyway, just about shot, 13, 13, 13, 13, where are you? Damn, looking for depression instead of reentrant, back on course, there it is!

No. 14, about 500m away, look, look, look, time ticking by, lost again, it must be here, keep looking, finally after all else fails, relocate, count back ridges, follow the right one & there it is - how long on that one, half an hour?

No. 15, very close, down & up, in next depression, should be. Oh no! Not there, back down, back up around darn small trees, 15, there you are, great, get going, long leg. Yahoo!! Running again, good going, good open old trees, soft underfoot, 16, 17, 18, one to go, I know where it is! Over there across the road, not far in, second depression, thick prunings?? - they shouldn't be here - just over here. Oh no! It's not, three people looking for the same control, must be here, one person has gone, must have got it, where was he? Must have taken the control with him, keep searching, finally go back to road, go down road into next set of contours, there it is, no. 19, run to finish, can't, have to walk.

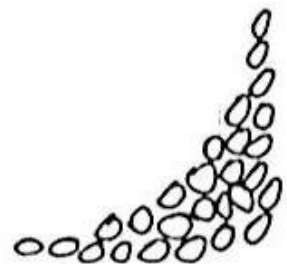
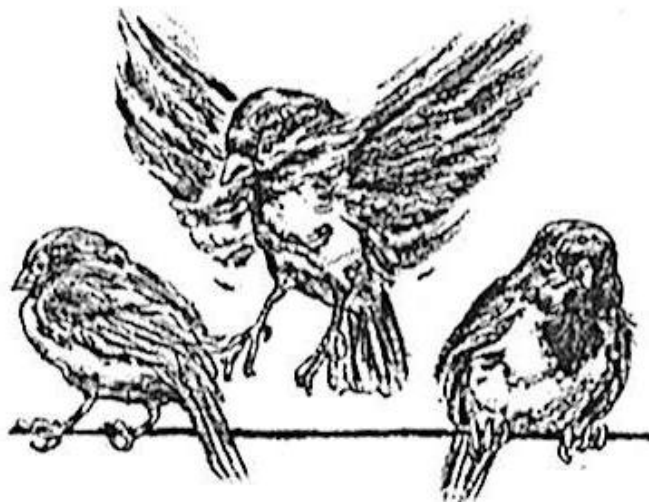
Bruce, James & Bill yell at me " Where have you been? " Slap clip card down without saying a word, stumble over to the boys - where have I been? - ORIENTEERING, OF COURSE.

Time: 198 mins, longest overall time, who cares! I " enjoyed " every minute of it, do it all again just as soon as I get my breath back.

Going home talk about different approaches, what might have been, compare route choices, get home, have a beer, plot actual course on map, wife says " Boy, you pong! " - so much for women being switched on by body odours. Say goodbye to the boys, go & have a nice long, hot shower, some tea, go to bed.

Last thoughts before drifting off to a great deep trouble free, tree filled sleep - just wait till next time.

The hairy little Scotsman.



A RELAXING HOLIDAY CAMP

Caroline

While the majority of you, I'm sure, were taking it easy and enjoying a leisurely Christmas/New Year, the Watsons and 60 or so other mad orienteers were knee-deep in orienteering courses and camp life, Iwitahi style.



It is some style too, I might add. One can only assume the Teahans of Red Kiwi origin, decided that if they were mad enough to organise the first one, they might as well put that knowledge and experience to good use and get another one underway. By the end of the 1989/90 camp, everyone, including the Teahans, were talking of the next one, so the idea certainly seems to have caught on.



Deservedly so, I think. The organising must be an enormous task, but it is impressive to watch it all come together and everyone do their share of the work.

There were 75 people all up, accommodated at Iwitahi, 20km east of Taupo. We were rostered for days on meals, start and finish duty, control collection, boiler and toilet duty. Some had course setting to do on top of these tasks and as well as orienteering, it was a lot to fit in.

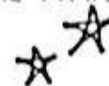


It's a great way to do an eight-day event, that's for sure. So much for a holiday camp. The courses were of such a high standard, the Kiwi competitive streak in such full bloom and the events so well organised and run, it was like attending a national event. A 3-day, relay, biathlon, score, champs and fun events. A real pot pourri. Fancy dress and end-of-camp concert for variety.

Almost every morning was another map, another course; every afternoon came the strong desire to collapse and snooze the hours away and punctuating the days was the enthusiastic chomp through a couple of dozen meals ranging from bread rolls to a roast, with plenty inbetween.



All the orienteering was almost too much. But you warmed to the task after the first four days! By the last day and a win, I was just getting into it. Having dragged myself up from last place (of any course on any day) the first few days! Talk about cold turkey fitness training...



I have fond memories of camp: standing five metres away from the target - our cabin - and ascertaining the position of any killer huhu bugs before attempting the obstacle littered dash to the front door (also liberally blazed with the blessed creatures) and sanctuary (you hoped - there was a gap under the door!) of the basic but quite sufficient accommodation.

Now the midnight trek to the toilets (should it be required and you can understand that in my condition it was a real worry for me!) was one to be avoided at all costs. Should some kind soul have accidentally left the lights on, there was absolutely no guarantee you were the only occupant in the cubicle, and certainly not on the surrounding lit area. In fact, given another 10 pairs of eyes in your cubicle alone, it was decidedly crowded - and they don't go home to their loved ones with the approach of dawn either.

Ah, but the countdown was sweet. Only three nights to go; only two nights to go!..

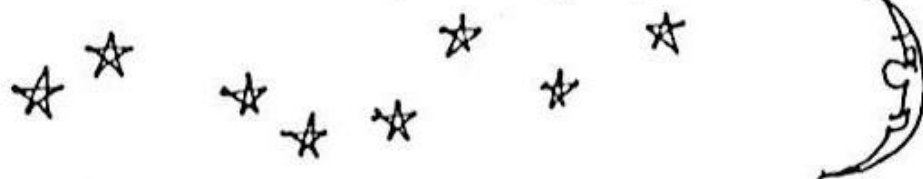
We were treated to a fun event, Swiss style, (an extra event!) which we shall unleash on the club sometime along with others the Swiss couple outlined. Well remembered for the deep ditches immediately before controls, not seen in the pouring rain at 12:06, 1st January 1990 (typical '0' weather) but definitely experienced and which sent up hoots of laughter, was the midnight score event, which stipulated it was to be done in pairs, tied together. Now Peter Watson and Graham Teahan spent several minutes (cheats!) practicing their three-legged technique (you can imagine can't you?) while the rest of us watched quietly with wrists tied together and grins all over our faces. But some mothers do have them don't they? The same two were seen by some to be TRYING to tango down the road as well. Must have been the effect of the fancy dress costumes, or probably more correctly, the liquid refreshments. A T-shirt was commissioned to record the first '0' event for 1990 in the world and we look forward to adding those to our collection.

Still, it was a great way to orienteer. Sociable and definitely lots of fun, not to mention surprises. Heartily recommended to add to the HB list of events.

The only drawback of camp was the lack of guaranteed good weather, but what's orienteering without wind, rain, fog as well as malenoma days.

The camp comes recommended for those of you able to attend the next one, probably in three years time. A good way to put faces to those names you are always seeing in event programmes and an even better way to get to know them - slaving over a hot stove instead of a hidden control (or as well as). Our personal thanks and congratulations to the organisers and participants.

PS: We were spoiled enough to be minus children (thanks to grandparents) and were quite happy to observe other less fortunate parents and their mammoth task of catering for youngsters along with everything else.



COMING EVENTS

<u>MARCH</u>	3 & 4	All Night Relays	Taupo	P Watson organiser
	11	Lower Tuki Tuki (Tenants Road)		D Smith
	17	Triple Peaks Run - entry forms from		James Watson
	25	Whirinaki		R Adlam/M Lloyd
<u>APRIL</u>	1	The Junction (CHB Demonstration Event)		Eric Dunbar
	8	Granules - OY1		
	13-16	Easter 4-Day - Auckland/Whangarei		
		Easter 3-Day - Christchurch		
	29	Te Mata Park		Mac & Ngaire Fisher
<u>MAY</u>	6	Heaton Park (Wellington OY4)		Red Kiwis
	13	Smedley - OY2		B Perry/E Dunbar
	19	Wellington Night Champs		Kapiti Havoc
	20	and re-run		
	27	Club Event		
<u>JUNE</u>	2 - 4	Queen's Birthday 3-Day		Wairarapa (M Lloyd Controller)
	10	Club Event		
	24	McNeil - OY3		S Hyslop/D Fisher
<u>JULY</u>	29	A&P Showgrounds, Hastings 1990 Promotional		
<u>SEPTEMBER</u>	2	Gwavas - OY4		D Matheson?
<u>OCTOBER</u>	14	Seafield Road - OY5		P Watson
	20-22	National Championships (Labour Weekend)	Rotorua	
<u>NOVEMBER</u>	11	Club Champs - Esk Forest		M Lloyd
	17-18	Wellington Champs/Relays		Wairarapa

Club OY events start from 11.30am, closing at 1.30pm.
All other club events start at 10.30am, closing at 1.30pm.

All events are advertised under the 'Coming Soon' column in the Hastings 'Leader' the Thursday before the event. They are also advertised in the Personal Column of the Herald Tribune and the Daily Telegraph on the Saturday before the event. Listen to the local radio stations for cancellations - most unlikely if an OY.





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