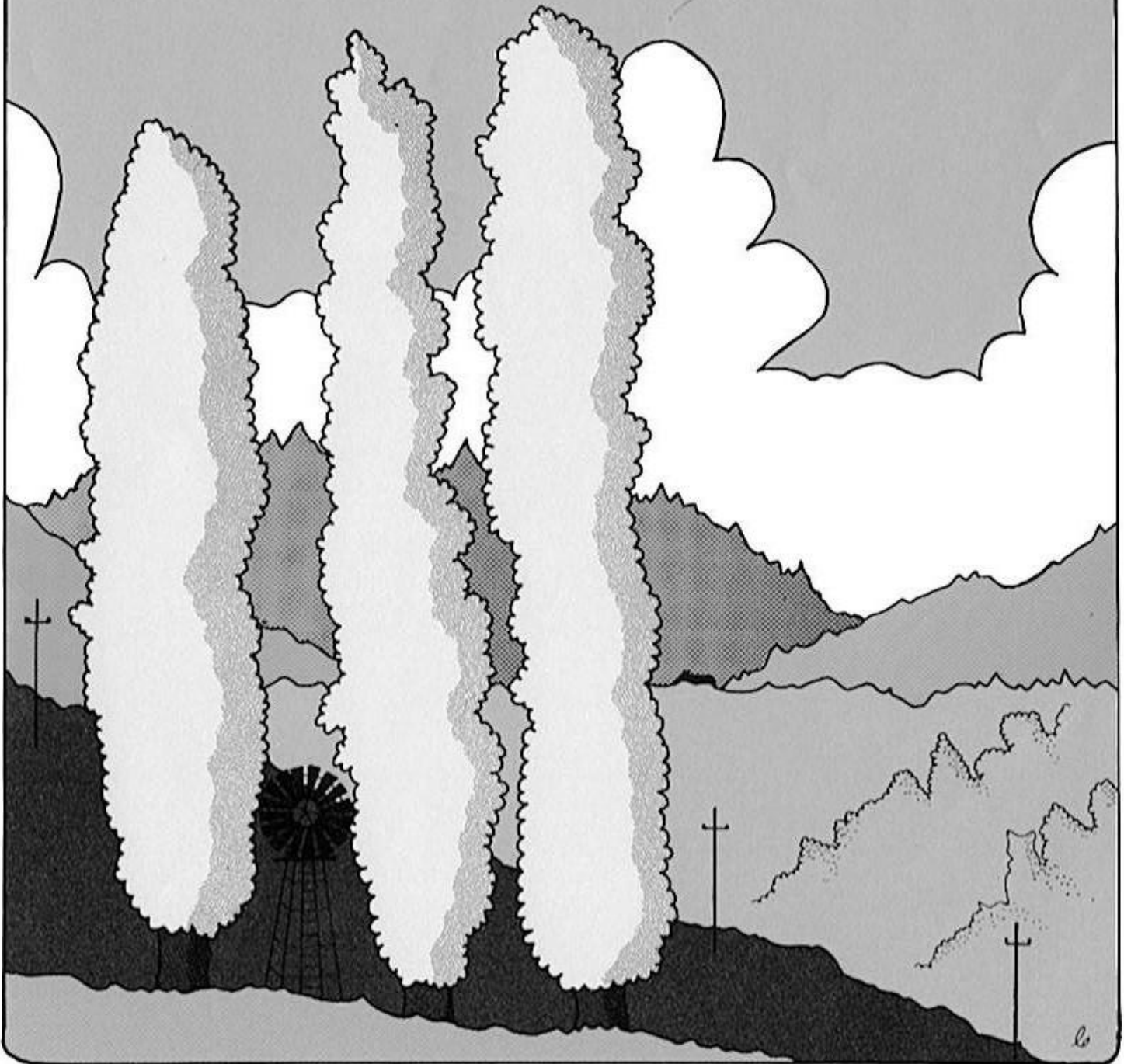


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## EDITORIAL

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Oh, well, I guess it comes to us all eventually - editing, that is. Tales of last minute panic from experienced editors lurk in the back of one's mind as publish date approaches and gaps remain on some pages - perhaps a three page editorial might do.

This year's Red Kiwis Challenge is on June 24th, at McNeil, so let's see lot's of keen competitors there - see if we can't have a little more success against our friends from the Manawatu than we have in recent years.

The O.Y.Series recieves a revamp this year, and we are introducing a handicap system as well, but more on that later.

Thank you, contributors for your reports and articles.

Enjoy the puzzles.



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## CLUB NEWS

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1. "NEWSFLASH"  
Hawke's Bay Win All Night Relays - see page
2. Eric Dunbar has completed a new black and white map of Russell Park, Waipukurau and adjoining river area to be used by service groups, schools, cub packs etc. as well as club events. The map is titled "Central".
3. Six club members took part in the Triple Peaks run this year, with one team achieving an unexpected 3rd placing in a time of 4hr 04m, another team unofficially 6th and a third team not much further behind. Paul Jarvis completed the course solo this year. Well done!
4. There will be a coaching day on May 27th, but anybody wanting assistance beforehand should approach Peter Watson (club coach) who is only too willing to pass on his knowledge of the sport. All those competitors not entirely happy with their map reading skills (which must include everybody) should make a point of attending Peter's coaching days as they are good value!!
5. Congratulations to Neil Lawrence who now has a Private Pilot's licence. That's where he has been spending his time lately. Perhaps we could organise a plane-full to one of those far away badge events.
6. Welcome back, Dave Cooke - back out of retirement and in winning form taking 25 points at Granules. Look out, all you M40+ competitors.
7. Rumour has it one member DNF'd going North at Easter i.e. Did Not Fill up.

## 8. O.Y. Series

There has been talk for sometime now about this series with regard to making it more interesting i.e. that the series results are not a foregone conclusion after only 3 or 4 events taking some of the edge off the later O.Y.s. It should also be noted that other clubs and areas have been likewise engaged.

Our committee changed the rules at the March 20th, 1990 meeting to give all starters 10 points, setter & vetter 25 points and to make all 5 events count. We had quite some feedback on these changes, and the matter was again discussed at the April 23rd meeting.

The O.Y. Series will now be decided by totalling the best 5 results out of 6 O.Y.s and the Club Champs, whilst still remaining the Club Champs, will also become O.Y.6. Setters and Vettors will still receive 25 points in appreciation of their efforts and so that they are not penalised in not being able to compete.

All grade winners will receive 25 points and all starters will receive a minimum of 10 points (including DNF & DSQ and any competitor taking more than 2.5 times the winner's time).

Points for each grade are calculated as

$$\frac{\text{Winner's Time}}{\text{Competitor's Time}} \times 25$$

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## 9. Handicap System

In an attempt to put all competitors on level pegging, as opposed to the O.Y. Series where only the very competitive orienteers have a chance of winning (most of the time, anyway!), H.B.O.C. are initiating a handicap system. This will run in conjunction with the O.Y. Series, based on the points gained at O.Y. events and will be reviewed after each O.Y., to begin at Smedley. It is proposed that certificates be awarded to grade winners at the A.G.M.

The initial handicaps have been calculated on the basis of the Granules O.Y.1 results and may be found alongside the O.Y. points in this magazine. Setters and Vettors handicaps will not be reviewed at their events for obvious reasons. Dave (club statistician) Smith has volunteered to keep the records, and is not open to bribery. (Well, not in single or even double figures, anyway. Right, Dave?)

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## NEW MEMBERS

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A big welcome and happy "O"ing to our new members. They are -

Martin & Sue Pike, Nigel Brown & Paul McEwan.

(now, how about a pen portrait from each of you for our next magazine.)

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Te Mata - Feb. 24th & 25th, 1990

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Setter: Stewart Hyslop

Vetter: Paul Jarvis

I must say I admire those well organised people who write up their course setter's report immediately after the event, while it is fresh in their minds. Here I am nearly two months later, trying to recall what happened.

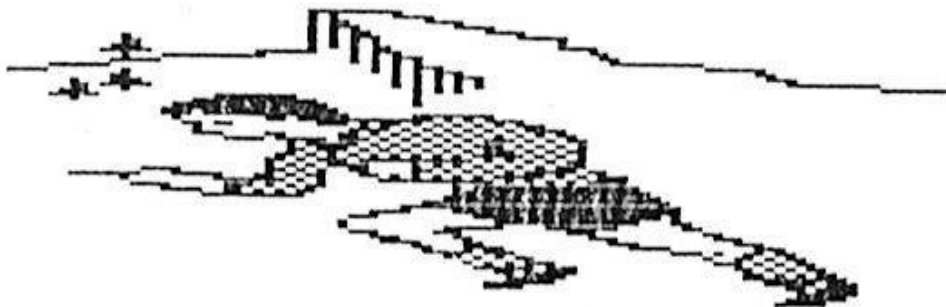
In my memory, it is the first time we have used the same map and courses for Saturday and Sunday. The Saturday evening was practice for our All Night Relay teams. Didn't they do well? Good practice, that's why!

We couldn't use some of the farmland due to ryegrass staggers, but this didn't pose any real problem. The bad news is that the McHardy land is being prepared for subdivision, so our use of that part of the map will not last much longer.

My thanks to Paul who helped set and run the event. He is a great guy to work with. He loves running up and down all those hills - he is usually training for the Triple Peaks, a marathon or similar endurance event.

Thanks also to Max and Dave who helped collect controls.

Stewart.



Results - Te Mata

Night Event 24/2/90

<u>B Course</u>	2.95km	<u>C Course</u>	2.0km	<u>E Course</u>	1.0km
Peter Watson	60.12	Caroline Watson	63.14	Daye & Cathy Smith	DNF
Peter Smith	75.46	Rosalie Adlam	69.14		
Doug Matheson	108.47	Sharon Mardon	72.24		
Dave Fisher	74.42 m#4				



Day Event 25/2/90

<u>A Course</u>	4.4km	<u>B Course</u>	2.95km	<u>C Course</u>	2.0km
Bruce Perry	60.50	Dave Smith	119.26	A & M Lloyd	60.32
Eric Dunbar	89.15	Max McEwan	DNF	Diane Lucas	65.14
Dave Fisher	93.38			Mac & Ngaire Fisher	77.10
James Frings	117.07			Lee & Andy Dunbar	85.15
<u>D Course</u>	1.1km			<u>E Course</u>	1.0km
Pike Family	120.00			Lloyd Boys	53.40
Nairn Family	DNF			Yvonne McKelvie	62.03



NIGHT RELAYS - ROGUE BORE , TAUPŌ: 3 - 4 MARCH

Another year's night relays behind us and what have we got to show for it? WELL, this year, to everybody's surprise, especially HB's, A NIGHT RELAY TROPHY for FIRST PLACE! As far as we can ascertain (i.e. Stew's memory on the night) this is THE first relay event of any kind HB has won in its entire history! How about that, as James would say. One for the archives isn't it.

We entered two teams and although they were at both ends of the results, we all had enjoyable runs, the leg times not being worlds apart.

There were only a couple of casualties: Gavin's nasty ankle sprain and Sharon's lack of sleep. ...with a few close calls.

Stewart arrived with Peter Smith just in time for the starter's whistle. Didn't stop him coming in first though, catching Fiona several metres short of the changeover area.

Roger almost laid himself out on the finish line, tripping over the only bumps on the course - in full floodlight - (a clever ploy to distract opposing teams!).

Then there was the commotion as Phil came in a little unexpectedly which had Pete roaring instructions to Roger on how to turn his night light on as he headed at full speed to the changeover area, and Roger vainly trying to catch up with him (another clever distracting ploy no doubt!). The result was apparently a not quite fully engaged switch which saw Peter doing two legs in the dark...? You've got to tell us about that one Pete.

Everybody must have heard the flapping tape marking active bores (great place!), as they approached, avoiding what might have been a most unpleasant experience.

Dave and Pete entertained us at 4am with their split times for leg six. We are going to throw a party for Dave when he succeeds in remembering to press the split time on his watch at each and every control.

Stew has to take the entertainment award this year though. I can still picture it: Stew on his knees at the map tent, looking lost already and asking the tent lamp for eternal guidance, with all of HB screaming at him that he's at the wrong end of the tent for his map. Unbeknown to all of us he had his map - and back came the very clear (and unprintable) reply from Stewart that had US on our knees with laughter. 10 points for concentration Stewart.

It wasn't a full moon but AT LAST - no rain, wind, sleet - an extremely pleasant,

mild Taupo night with gentle wafts of  $H_2S$  (?) every now and then and conditions underfoot to match. Even I managed a trot.

The occasion was a great club reunion too, with Roger Bee, who had flown in from Christchurch, and Trevor Carswell who DROVE for 5½-6 hours to run the last leg (?), joining us for what proved a year to really keep the camp awake (we usually manage that regardless of results!). HB in its usual style, still being up to cheer home the last runners, wherever they may hail from (often HB!) and the terribly necessary social function and post-mortem at 3am in the morning.

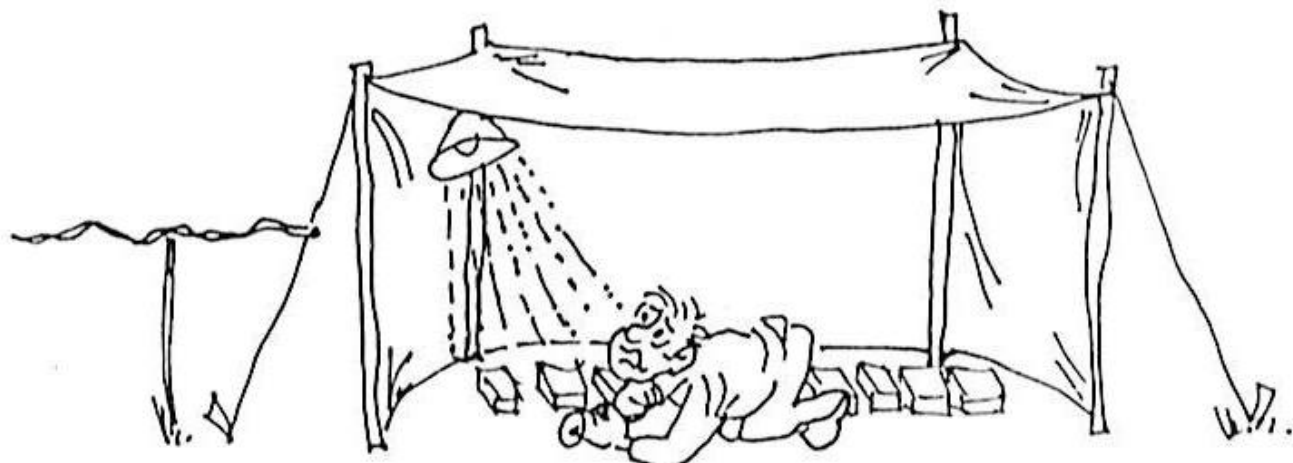
This is always a memorable event. Dossing down in a sea of canvas, all shapes and sizes. Having the sleeping bags to go WITH the canvas would have shown an unexpected dose of forethought on our part ... unfortunately this was not to be the case!...

Just watching owners put up their tents was entertaining enough. Peter having no hesitation in blaming Peter Jnr for the unfathomable bundle left from the Kaweka Challenge he was showing a decided lack of expertise with, while Rosalie whipped up her two lady tent with school camp proficiency and Trevor showing real staying power at 12am, and as we have come to expect - every added accessory for ultimate comfort (including McDonald's chicken nuggets - never runs on anything else) as he attacked the task at hand.

Thank you HB for providing the numbers to enter two teams and your cheerful faces. We are going to have to break in some first leg runners in the next few years as our current members are almost too old to run that course and though we are doing our best, our two and two-thirds arn't quite ready to night orienteer yet. But won't it be great when they are! A real family sport.

Roll on next year.

Let's get out there and at 'em!  
Caroline





NIGHT RELAY S T A T I S T I C S Peter Watson

To totally confuse everybody there were two teams that were unofficial (as Bill Teahan and Mark McKenna ran legs 5, 6 and 7 respectively for their teams) and leg 4 was not taken into account for the official results. I have based my statistics on the assumption that leg 4 was counted and that the unofficial teams were excluded.

<u>Leg</u>	<u>Course Length</u>	<u>Fastest Time</u>	<u>HB Old Boys</u>		<u>North West</u>		<u>Hutt Valley</u>		<u>Taupo</u>		<u>Grand Slam</u>	
			<u>Leg Time</u>	<u>Leg Place</u>								
1	2.1kms	19.57	26.44	7	29.02	11	25.03	5	22.50	5	19.57	1
2	2.6	31.34	34.32	3	31.34	1	39.06	6	41.21	7	42.23	8
3	5.7	48.39	80.06	9	72.04	7	48.39	1	65.16	4	103.19	10
4	4.0	62.58	76.22	5	62.58	1	73.24	4	87.24	8	109.42	11
5	4.4	52.25	53.51	3	67.22	6	60.18	4	71.42	7	84.22	8
6	6.8	70.20	70.20	1	80.58	5	77.15	4	86.46	8	104.47	10
7	4.9	39.55	50.19	2	67.08	5	89.21	9	39.55	1	95.40	11

Cumulative team times (team place after each leg):

<u>Leg</u>	<u>Leading Team</u>		<u>Minutes ahead of HBOB</u>	<u>Leg Time</u>	<u>Leg Place</u>							
	<u>Time</u>	<u>Time</u>										
1	19.57	6.47	26.44	7	29.02	11	25.03	5	22.50	4	19.57	1
2	56.47	4.29	61.16	5	60.36	4	64.09	7	64.11	8	62.20	6
3	112.48	28.34	141.22	7	132.40	5	112.48	1	129.27	4	165.39	9
4	186.12	31.32	217.44	5	195.38	2	186.12	1	216.51	4	275.21	11
5	246.30	25.05	271.35	3	263.00	2	246.30	1	288.33	4	359.43	10
6	323.45	18.10	341.55	2	343.58	3	328.45	1	375.19	6	464.30	10
7		(19.32)	392.14	1	411.06	2	413.06	3	415.14	4	560.10	11

The fact that HB were always behind added a great deal of excitement to the wait for Trevor to finish. Unofficially Bill Teahan had the fastest times for Leg 4 (56.53) and 5 (43.30) and Mark McKenna the fastest time on Leg 6 (58.18).

Lower Tuki - 11/3/90

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A variety of courses were offered for those keen enough to brave the river crossing, and those not, including a window course using only small extracts of the main map, a score course, a picture course for the kids, a legend quiz and three normal cross country courses.

Course setter: Dave Smith, assisted by Peter Smith, & Cathy Smith on the Picture Course.



Results:

<u>A Course "Window" 4.62km</u>		<u>B Course 3.62km</u>	
Peter Watson	30.18	Ted Sapsford	30.49
Bruce Perry	43.18	Lucas Family	51.48
Dave Fisher	44.36	Anne Sapsford	59.46
Stewart Hyslop	49.18	Erik van der Hout	63.26
Eric Dunbar	74.27	Max McEwan	81.34
		Diane Lucas & co.	97.54
		Dave Fisher	36.12 (2nd. course)
<u>Score Course (50 minute limit)</u>		<u>C Course 2.98km</u>	
Caroline Watson	54.50 306pts.	Carla van der Hout	49.26
Peter Watson	32.18 410pts. (2nd. course)	Alan & Carlos Burke	69.47
Bruce Perry	35.11 410pts. (2nd.course)	Dave Shapcott	35.49 (2nd.course)
<u>D Course 1.33km</u>		<u>Picture Course</u>	
Dave Shapcott	18.26	Lucas	4.30
Pike & Lucas	27.59	James Watson	10.00
Carol & Andre Burke	37.06		
Yvonne McKelvie	43.47		

Whirinaki - 25/3/90

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Seller: Rosalie Adlam - assisted by Maurice Lloyd

After a hesitant beginning, I became quite interested in this "course setting". It was a challenge for me to work from that side of an event, on a forest map. A very wet weekend prior to the event date, prevented any preview of the area, so with Maurice to advise, the courses were set.

The day before the event dawned clear and sunny so we were able to put out the controls and check some features. The new road enabled us to use the western end of the map and provided flattish access for vehicles, and a sunny, sheltered start/finish area.

Sunday arrived and the weather made a big contribution to the success of the event. We had approx. 40 people complete 34 courses of whom:

- 12 were non-club members
- 4 were family groups
- 3 were second courses
- 3 were pairs of children
- 2 were child + parent

These figures outline the variety of people present and demonstrate the success of such an event.

The courses each provided enjoyment and challenge at their particular level.

The B course was intended to provide some interesting route choices. As could be expected, people chose routes that I hadn't previously visualised and created dog legs where I didn't realise there were any. The times on this course suggest it was too long, although considering the physical condition of the winner this may not be the case.

The A course grew out of a suggestion from Stewart Hyslop that we could set a different type of course. It appeared to provide the necessary challenge to those who took part. Not all the logical places for controls actually had controls in them, which apparently put some people off. Stewart and Peter were the only two to actually collect the 12 controls that were on the line. Most missed at least one.

The C & D courses provided enjoyment for a range of individuals and groups. Martin Pike did well to win the C course and Jeffrey & Kelly Lucas completed the D course twice.

In all, a most successful day!

Rosalie.

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Whirinaki - 25/3/90

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Results:

A Course - Line

1. Peter Watson	62.08
2. Bruce Perry	65.55
3. Dave Fisher	77.35
4. Stewart Hyslop	79.54
5. Eric Dunbar	83.20
6. James Frings	117.32
7. Brian Crawford	123.45
8. Ted Sapsford	171.37

B Course

1. Caroline Watson	81.09
2. Dave Cooke	91.45
3. Dave Shapcott	92.49
4. Gavin Shing	95.43
5. Sharon Mardon	111.26
6. Paul Jarvis	126.49
7. Nigel Brown	145.53
8. A & B Smith	174.30
9. Diane Lucas	193.25
10. Max McEwan	221.35

C Course

1. Martin Pike	32.26
2. Kirsty Taylor & Fiona Dunbar	73.37
3. David Lucas	82.46
4. Shirley & Brian Lucas	89.21
5. Carla van den Hout	90.45
6. Sue Pike	95.54
7. McKelvie group	114.45

Jamie Thomas 35.24  
(2nd. course)

D Course

1. Jamie Thomas	22.00
2. Anita Lloyd	22.40
3. A & B Smith	25.11
4. Anthony Lloyd	29.43
5. McKelvie group	32.02
6. Jeffrey & Kelly Lucas	34.30

Jeffrey & Kelly Lucas 12.43  
(2nd. attempt)



Setter: Ted Sapsford

Yetter: Paul Jarvis

I was given a month's grace to get this event underway - it was ample time once the start site was organised, although it is difficult finding new or seldom used sites around the Granules map.

The first draft of the courses was set. At a glance I realised that all course were set in the same pattern I have used for the last four Orienteering events I have been involved with. So, back to the drawing board - those of you who ran at Mangarara should pick the differences.

The final courses were set on paper, so Paul and I decided the Saturday before to see if the actual control sites existed. We found them all as and where they should have been. I was quite interested to see the hole in the ground where the stream temporarily disappeared. Brian Crawford had told me of this point of interest several years ago. I made a mental note then that it should one day be used as a control site - that day was fast approaching! (You are quite right, Bruce, the description should have been "cave", not pit!) To add insult to injury, A & C course competitors, Paul and I found the pit for EA, your last control, in near darkness and definitely sans sheep.

On the morning of April 8th, the weather left a lot to be desired but definitely improved as the day wore on. The weather did not affect the turnout and Paul and I were kept busy from 11.30am to 12.45pm without much break. Several new faces to me and great to see Dave Cooke turn out again.

#### Reasons / Excuses

Length - the courses were long; I personally like long courses but that was not the reason. When club members attend badge events out of Hawke's Bay, the top courses in each grade are usually longer than those available at local competition. So why not set club competition under more realistic conditions. (My sentiments, too, Ted. Ed.)

Control EA - last control on A & C courses. This one was part of the pattern change and I knew it would draw some flak. Normally the last control is easy. I chose a site in an open area but certainly not obvious for more than four metres away. For those who read their map right there were three accurately mapped features which if used would have taken competitors right to the target. The control description gave adequate information to warn of a hard one. The approach required was early recognition of a tough one and to use your handrails to navigate accurately on to the control - there was no margin for error. Beware, it could happen again!!

However, please believe me, it was total coincidence that the nearby last control for B & D courses had a code (ET) similar to EA. I have been guilty of setting such traps earlier in my course setting history, but this one was totally unintentional. This was an unforeseen twist and I was amazed when several A course people overran this control and clipped the other one.

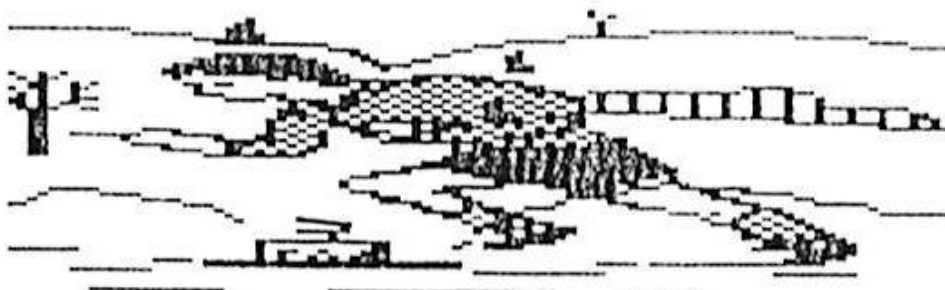
Thanks Brian Crawford, Dave Fisher, Philip Mardon and Gavin Shing for helping collect controls, everyone else for coming and Paul Jarvis for your patience, legwork and real assistance.

### Results

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<u>A Course</u>	<u>8 km</u>		<u>B Course</u>	<u>6.67km</u>	
1.Maurice Lloyd	M21	61.25	1.Dave Cooke	M45	86.05
2.Peter Watson	M21	63.58	2.Brian Crawford	M60	88.58
3.Stewart Hyslop	M50	90.08	3.Philip Mardon	M40	96.26
4.Eric Dunbar	M21	95.45	4.Dave Smith	M50	119.25
5.Dave Fisher	M35	105.24	5.Martin Pike	M40	125.03
6.Wayne Lee	M21	124.25	Alan Burke	M40	DNF
7.Dave Shapcott	M35	128.24	Rowan Sapsford	M15	DNF
Bruce Perry	M21	62.09	(lwc)		
James Frings	M21	83.05	(lwc)		
Gavin Shing	M17	88.36	(lwc)		

<u>C Course</u>	<u>5.1km</u>		<u>D Course</u>	<u>3km</u>	
1.Paul Nairn (gp)	M15	72.18	1.Peter Smith	M15	39.30
2.Sharon Mardon	W40	76.42	Burke Family	gp	DNF
3.Linda Lloyd	W21	78.14	Diane Kyle		DNF
4.Caroline Watson	W21	84.34			
5.Nigel Brown	M40	87.29	<u>E Course</u>	<u>750m</u>	
6.Rosalie Adlam	W21	99.40	1.Anita Lloyd	W12	8.32
7.David Lucas		104.56	2.Amy Lee	W12	9.29
8.Sue Pike		111.50	3.Carlos Burke	M12	11.00
9.Brian Lucas		120.50	4.T. Lucas		12.09
10.Catherine Lee	W21	124.56	5.James Watson	M12	12.37
11.Loïs Nairn	W40	131.09	6.C Lucas	M12	20.43
12.Robin Nairn	M40	133.21			
13.Anne Sapsford	W50	135.40	The Pit(s)		
14.Mac & Ngaire Fisher		151.53	-----		
Diane Lucas	W21	158.10			





EASTER 4-DAY 13-16 APRIL 1990

With a week to go I persuaded Caroline to let me go to the 4-day. The event attracted 232 entries, 233 if you count Trevor Carswell, of which four were from Hawkes Bay (Brian, Maurice, Linda and myself) and 40 from the Wellington area.

Day 1 was on 'Woodcocks', a pleasant little forest-map on steepish terrain (6.1kms, 280m climb). For the first time in a while I did not enjoy the event as my lack of fitness forced me to a crawl over the last quarter of the course.

Day 2 on 'Waterfalls' was the most enjoyable day as the map was a milder form of Glenbervie. The course was only 4.5km long but had 425 metres of climb and took me 2 hours 25 minutes. I relate the enjoyment factor to the orienteering challenge and as the first control took me 41 minutes it certainly was that.

By the end of Day 2 I had remembered how to orienteer and was looking forward to Day 3 at 'Phoebes Lake'. Day 3's course of 9.0km, 240 metres climb on open forest was an interesting if not tiring challenge. Trevor managed to break my record and spend over 45 minutes between two of his controls.

After a leisurely drive back to Dargaville courtesy of 'Ayrton' Carswell, I prepared myself for the final day at 'Sixteen Mile' in Woodhill Forest. The course of 7.6km, 180 metres climb was very fast but again fitness took its toll with Trevor beating me by 25/100 of a second between controls 18 and 19.

After the first day's shock I recovered to enjoy the other three days. The orienteering in itself would not be sufficient encouragement to travel 1723 kilometres but combined with the socialising on the side it was worth the trip.

Thanks to Janice Cyprian for looking after me, Trevor Carswell for providing the entertainment, Peter King for the Kauri tree and Autex for supplying the radar detector.



O. Y. Points & Handicap

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Grade	Orienteer	O.Y.Points	Handicap
M17-39	Maurice Lloyd	25.00	---
	Peter Watson	24.00	1
	Stewart Hyslop	17.03	8
	Eric Dunbar	16.03	9
	Dave Fisher	14.56	11
	Wayne Lee	12.34	13
	Bruce Perry	10.00	1
	Gavin Shing	10.00	8
	James Frings		8
	Dave Shapcott		14
M40+	Dave Cooke	25.00	---
	Ted Sapsford	25.00	7
	Paul Jarvis	25.00	2
	Brian Crawford	24.18	1
	Philip Mardon	22.31	3
	Dave Smith	18.02	7
	Martin Pike	17.20	8
	Alan Burke	10.00	12
	Nigel Brown		9
	Robin Nairn		15
	David Lucas		13
	Brian Lucas		18
W17-39	Sharon Mardon	25.00	---
	Linda Lloyd	24.51	1
	Caroline Watson	22.67	3
	Rosalie Adlam	19.24	7
	Sue Pike	17.14	8
	Catherine Lee	15.34	10
	Diane Lucas	12.12	13
W40+	Lois Nairn	25.00	---
	Anne Sapsford	24.16	1
M13-16	Peter Smith	25.00	---
	Rowan Sapsford		1
	Paul Nairn		3
M12	Carlos Burke	25.00	---
	James Watson	21.79	4
	C. Lucas	13.27	12
	T. Lucas		2
W12	Anita Lloyd	25.00	---
	Amy Lee	22.49	3

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SMEDLEY - O.Y.2

Once again we have the opportunity of visiting Smedley with it's bountiful native trees and birds, not that some competitors have time to enjoy this aspect.

Eric and I both agree with Ted's idea that we are perhaps setting our O.Y. courses a little on the short side, so we have increased the length of the A Course (still with a target EWT of 80 minutes) and have left the other courses about the same as last year, hoping to avoid too much flak on the day. Any feedback on course lengths would be appreciated.

If we get weather like we had last year, we're in for a cracker day, so see your there, and bring a friend - coaching will be available.



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HAWKE'S BAY - RED KIWIS

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INTERCLUB CHALLENGE RULES

1. Each affiliated member must specify their grade before competing (as per N.Z.O.F. Rules)

If no grade specified the competitor will be deemed non-competitive.

2. At Red Kiwi hosted events, competitors may run A or B grade - their ability level dictating the grade selected as in Badge events.

At Hawke's Bay hosted events there will only be A grades available.

3. Only paid up affiliated members are eligible to compete from each club.

4. Each competitor in a grade will receive the following points:

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{WINNER'S TIME} \\ \text{-----} \\ \text{COMPETITOR'S TIME} \end{array} \times 1.000 = \text{Points}$$

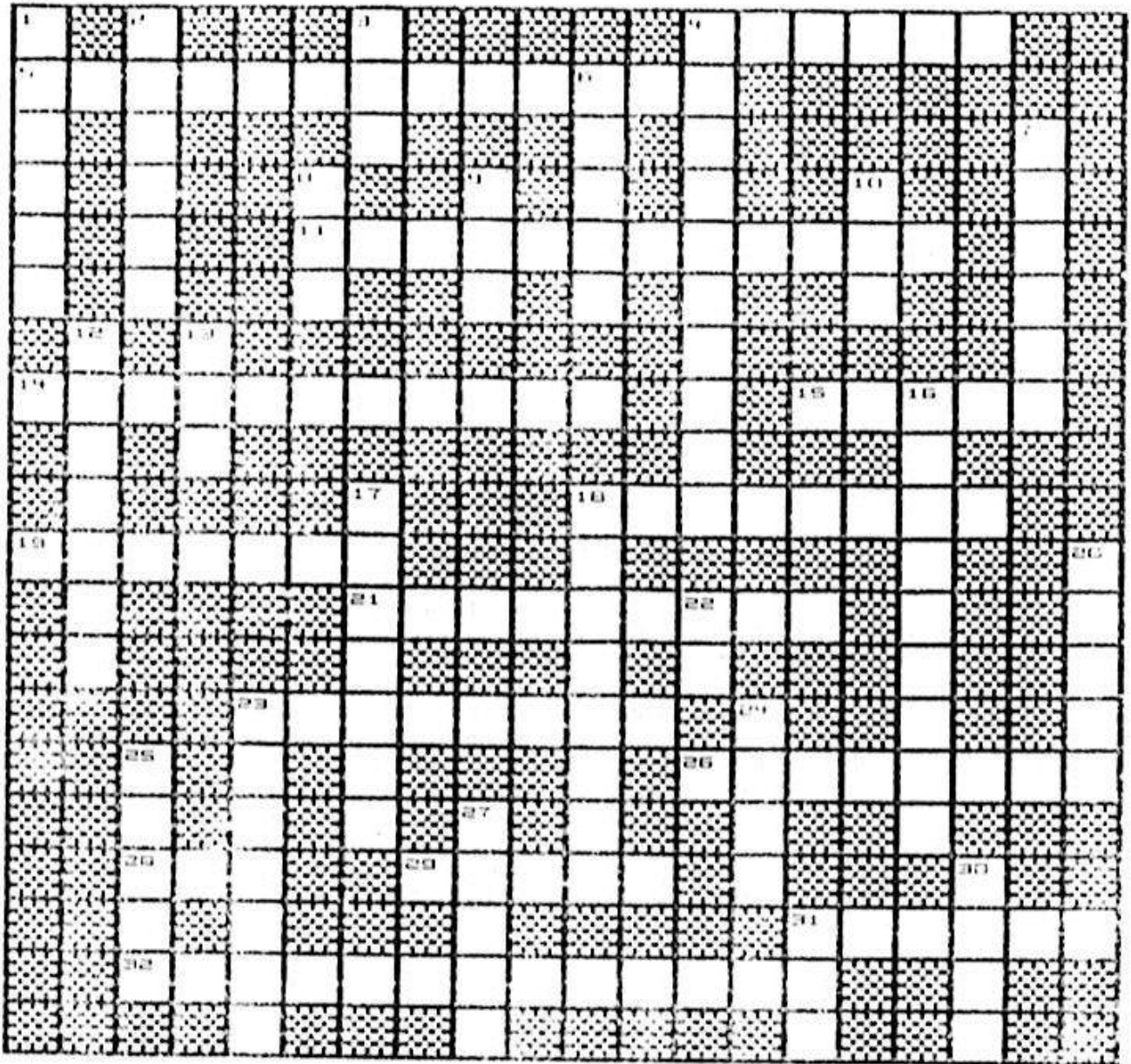
5. The winner of the event will be the club that has the larger average calculated as follows:

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{TOTAL CLUB POINTS} \\ \text{-----} \\ \text{AFFILIATED MEMBERS} \end{array} = \text{CLUB AVERAGE}$$

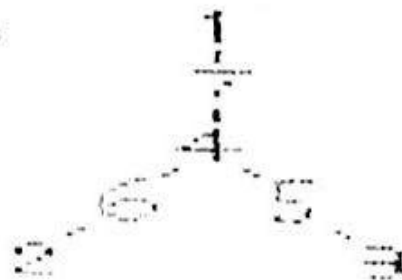
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ORIENTEERING PUZZLE



SOLUTION TO VOLUME I PUZZLE



ACROSS CLUES

- 4. Point to shortest route (6)
- 5. Sitting on it can be a shocking experience (8,5)
- 11. Map sport, or I could be entering around the point (12)
- 14. Liquid channel, often dry (11)
- 15. Trade arranged for good grip (5)
- 18. Ripoff trips to the heights (8)
- 19. Star attraction, or a catch (7)
- 21. You'll miss doing this! (6,3)
- 23. Shear Ace shows the marks (8)
- 26. Three corners, for a start (8)
- 28. Firm apples conceal chart (3)
- 29. Does Mars have boggy ground? (5)
- 31. Sidetrack, or routed another way? (5)
- 32. Outstanding willow & pine (8,5)
- 6. Scrambled thorn point (5)
- 7. Not pushed, having lifted flags (6)
- 8,13. Bend, logged incorrectly, raised by pole, perhaps (3-3)
- 9. Very important (3)
- 10. Did not finish, initially (1)
- 12. Calf covers? (7)
- 13. see 8 down
- 16. No interest paid here! (5,4)
- 17. ----- in mind, she changed direction (7)
- 18. What you seek is hidden in the corn lots (8)
- 20. Remain on the outer, or change it and find your way (5)
- 22. Oh Yes, to begin with, five times a year! (2)
- 23. Almost arrive, but go by, shows some direction (7)
- 24. ---- north, honest!!! (4)
- 25. Tiny Timothy beheaded Ted to be clocked in (5)
- 27. Observe, a time piece! (5)
- 30. Yearn for last relay course (4)
- 31. Terse debarring (3)

DOWN CLUES

- 1. Hero tale, quite symbolic (6)
- 2. Want the French pointer (6)
- 3. Dump up to hole in ground (3)
- 4. Can hit you when lost on low ground (10)

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Answer to Puzzle "D"

(which letter standing for distance)

The distance, or rather distances, involve the four courses set at Lower Tuki, 11/3/90. Thus reading from the left we have map issue point (which happened to be the finish caravan also) i.e. the timing point for both start and finish of all 4 courses.

The triangle is, as everyone knows, the spot one must pass through before one may choose one's route. In this case the map that the competitor was issued with had to be carried to the master map (on a table beneath a tree inside the triangle.)

A1 referred to the A course 1st control and is the distance on the map (scale 1:10000) away from the start triangle. The next A reference is A6 which is the distance (starting from the extreme left again) that control 6 on the A course was beyond control 5.

I plotted the 0.5, 1.0, 1.5 etc. using the distance scale from the map. These were the first figures plotted on the edge of a piece of "A4" paper. The figures beneath AFin are the kilometre distances, firstly the 2.22 is the distance from A5 to the finish and 2.4 the distance up to A5. These were then added to give total course length.

To get the intermediate distance, I laid it back against the original scale separating the 100 metres within the 500 metres shown.

Dave Smith.

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# Queen's Birthday 2-4 June 1990 3-Day Trial and Badge Event

## Descriptions of the Maps to be Used

- Day 1:** Waitarere North West NEW MAP Red Kiwis  
1: 10 000 2.5m contours  
Pine forest on sand dunes. Generally fast running.
- Day 2:** Moore's Taipo NEW MAP Hutt Valley  
1: 15 000 5.0m contours  
Adjacent to "Stronvar". Areas of mature pine, beech forest and farmland with rock features. Terrain ranges from gentle to steep.
- Day 3:** Kuamahanga NEW MAP Wairarapa  
1: 15,000 5.0m contours  
Moderately steep gully / spur terrain. Pine forest with variable runnability and visibility.



## Event Enquiries

General enquiries about the event to: Ted van Geldermalsen ph: (04)698 373

## Classes and Courses (Groupings as requested by NZOF Selectors)

Course	Grades	Course Length (as a % of M21A)	Difficulty
1	M21A	100	hard
2	M35A, M40A, W21A, M17-18A, M19-20A	72	hard
3	M45A, M50A	56	hard
4	W35A, W40A, W17-18A, W19-20A	51	hard
5	W45A, W50, M55	42	hard
6	W55, M60	30	hard
7	M21B	67	medium
8	M15-16A, M35B	55	medium
9	W21B, W35B, W15-16A, M40B, M45B, M17-20B	40	medium
10	W40B, W45B, W17-20B, M50B	30	medium
11	M13-14A, M17-70C	35	easy
12	W13-14A, W17-70C	30	easy
13	W12, W13-16B, M12, M13-16B	20	very easy

Predicted winning times are as for multiday events on day 1 and 3, and as for single day events on day 2. Overall results will be determined from competitors total race times for the three days.

## Start Times / Course Closure

Day	Starts	Closure
1	12 to 2pm	4pm
2	10 to 12noon	2pm
3	9 to 11am	1pm

**Accommodation** 'Ararangi Camp' - see other side for information

# Queens Birthday Orienteering Three Day 1990 Entry Form

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

## Entries

Surname	First Name	Grade	Club	Yr of Birth	Day 1	Day 2	Day 3	Fees
Total \$_____								

### Entry Fees:

Category A.....\$40  
for 3 days

.....\$15  
per day

Category B.....\$30  
for 3 days

.....\$15  
per day

Category C.....\$20  
for 3 days

.....\$15  
per day

M21A; M35A; M40A; M45A; M50A;  
M17-18A; M19-20A; W21A.

W35A; W40A; W45A; W50;  
W55; W17-18A; W19-20A;  
M55; M60; M21B; M35B;  
M15-16A.

W21B; W35B; W40B; W45B; M40B;  
M45B; M50B; W15-16A; M17-20B;  
W17-20B; M12; M13-14A; W12;  
W13-14A; M13-16B; W13-16B;  
M17-70C; W17-70C.

Family Maximum for 3 days: \$100

Entry Closing Date: Sunday 13th May, 1990

Late Entry Fee: \$10 per person

Cheque enclosed for \$\_\_\_\_\_ (Cheques payable to Hutt Valley Orienteering Club)

Send to: Nic Gorman  
18 Horoeke St  
Stokes Valley, Wellington

Accommodation: Please book \_\_\_\_\_ persons at Ararangi Camp, Masterton, at \$9 per night. Booking is on first in first served basis and payment to be made at registration.

## MAPsport Update

MAPsport will now be published 4 times a year. Closing dates for articles are:

Autumn (Mar.25th), Winter (May 20th), Spring (Sept.20th), Summer (Nov.20th)

The Autumn, Winter & Spring issues will be distributed at the Easter 3-Day, QB 3-Day and Nationals badge events. Clubs should arrange to pick up their copies at these events to save postage.

MAPsport will now be A4 size and advertising charges will be:

A4	\$150 (\$170 for back page; \$160 for inside cover)
A5	\$80
A6	\$50

There is also a 10% discount for ads placed in all 4 issues, and a 75% discount for NZOF clubs/members advertising orienteering events or services e.g. if a club wishes to include an A5 entry-form, the cost will be \$20.

The MAPsport editor is on the lookout for good quality B&W photographs to publish in the magazine - nothing is too old - as well as artwork/cartoons.

All articles in any format will be accepted. However the editor reserves the right to reject/edit them for publication. A summary of results of badge events will also be published, so a copy of these should be forwarded to the editor. Sending ASCII files on IBM PC compatible or MAC diskettes would be very much appreciated.

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HAWKE'S BAY ORIENTEERING CLUB  
MEMBERSHIP FORM

SURNAME	CHRISTIAN NAMES	DATE OF BIRTH <sup>GRADE</sup>
ADDRESS		
PHONE No.:		
Membership .....		
Affiliation .....		
Total            \$.....		

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

Post to: Peter Watson, 9 Nelson St,  
Waipukurau. (Ph 88-208)

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## COMING EVENTS

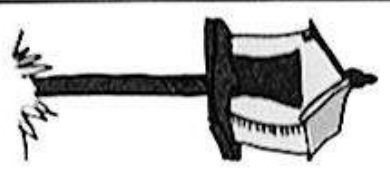
<u>APRIL</u>	29	Te Mata Park	Mac & Ngaire Fisher
<u>MAY</u>	6	ANZ BANK relay Heaton Park (Wellington OY4)	Red Kivis
	13	Smedley - O.Y.2	B Perry/E Dunbar
	16 - 20	Training camp (Advanced Juniors)	
	19	Wellington Night Champs	Kapiti Havoc
	20	and re-run	
	27	Rove Road - combined with coaching day (Peter Watson)	Catherine & Wayne Lee Lois & Robin Nairn
<u>JUNE</u>	2-4	Queen's Birthday 3-Day, Wairarapa	M Lloyd, Controller
	10	Raretu	Dave Smith
	24	McNeil - O.Y.3 - Red Kivis Challenge	S Hyslop/D Fisher
<u>JULY</u>	8	????	????
	22	A&P Showgrounds, Hastings 1990 Promotional	
<u>AUG</u>	5	????	????
	18	Night Relays - Frimley	Fiona Sapsford
<u>SEPT</u>	2	Gvavas - O.Y.4	D Matheson
<u>OCT</u>	14	Seafield Road - O.Y.5	P Watson
	20-22	National Champs (Labour Weekend)	Rotorua
<u>NOV</u>	11	Club Champs - Esk Forest	M Lloyd
	17-18	Wellington Champs/Relays	Wairarapa

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

All events are advertised in the "Coming soon" column in the Hastings "Leader" the Thursday before the event, and in the Personal Column of the Herald Tribune and Daily Telegraph on the Saturday before the event.  
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