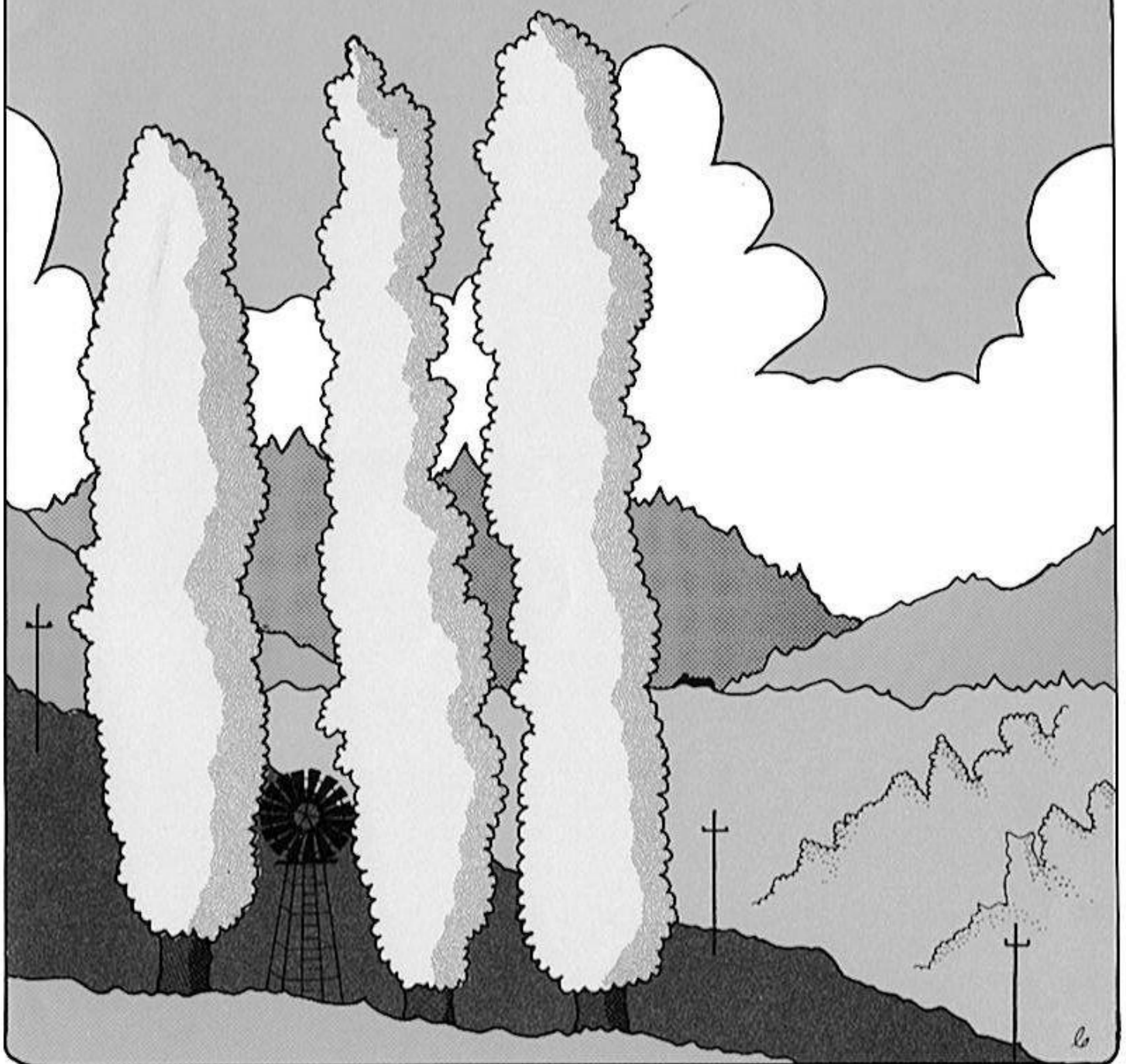




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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Congratulations to the 36 of you that turned up at Smedley to ensure we retained the Red Kiwis Challenge trophy.

Congratulations to Ross Morrison for being selected for the 1996 Southern Cross Challenge Team in the M16 grade. This is a competition in the junior grades against Australia to be held in conjunction with the Australian Champs in Tasmania between the 28th September and the 6th October. Derek and Val have the onerous task of accompanying Ross to Tasmania.

I have no idea why we are still debating an orienteering season while winter is upon us. It is not much fun training using street lights or running with an icy wind blowing in the wet.

Although we orienteer all year round we clearly cruise through the winter months leaving you with the conclusion that orienteering is a summer sport.

From today (18th August 1996) the club is running a series of promotional events and I hope you encourage your friends and relatives to try out the sport.

Peter Watson

EYE IN THE SKY by Magpie.

The Club President successfully proved something at Smedley. That a speeding car can actually go through a gateway sideways without hitting a post!!

On top of that, he also proved something else. It is impossible to tow a caravan when you haven't a towbar on your car.

Communication Rules!!

Secretary tells President there are 5 controls missing after his event.

President thinks he has left them at Smedley.

President races out to Smedley.

President returns home empty-handed.

Secretary non-plussed.

Secretary finds controls - in his own carshed!!

Rowe Road map may have to be redone. Several rocks seem to have 'disappeared'. Last seen in the back of a brown/red Mitsibishi station-wagon heading towards Flaxmere.

Control of the month - no. 720 at Rowe Road - 'invisible tree'. Course setter is at fault - he didn't say which one.

Our SOLE representative at the NZSS champs was Ben. Though he was a little disappointed with his placing of 5th in the individual [Junior], he did run fastest time for his leg in the relay. The Magpie, along with the club feel you should be proud of your performances.

The club is moving into furniture removal. Ken, Kay, Sharon, Philip, and Dave went out to Puketapu one evening to help Max and Victoria shift into their home. Apparently the kitchen sink turns up next week. Good luck in your new venture, M & V.

Talking of Max. Another Max, alias MacEwan, was caught doing wheelies at McNeil. It's this type of incident we don't need. Next thing, he and his cohorts, Mac & Ngaire will be wearing their 'patches' to events.

Peter was so inspired by the Olympic Games, he entered the NZ crosscountry champs. Watch this space for a result. ↴

Brad Thompson finished next best from Hawke's Bay in 50th place while George Christensen (53), Mike Fleming (63) and Peter Watson (67) completed a good day for the Hastings Club and ranking the club in the top five in the country.

Junior Squad

Firstly, congratulations to Ross and Ben for their efforts since the last mag. Ross for making the NZ M16 team for Tasmania, plus winning the prestigious Brighthouse Trophy, and Ben, for his creditable 5th in the NZSS Junior champs.

We were supposed to have had 2 training runs in the last 2 months, but with the postponement of our full club training for a week, the Junior training merged into the full one. We still had 3 new juniors along.

Our next squad run was at Te Mata Park. The turnout was not as big, but we still had plenty to work on. We still need to work hard on having a plan, that means taking that extra few seconds studying the map.

School holidays cost us quite a few juniors for the Red Kiwis challenge. Good to see Andrew there. Ross, Ben, Gemma, Lynley, Hayley, Amber, Emma, and Andrew all did well.

Updated programme for squadies.

AUGUST 25th Hoping all can trip up to Taupo for courses, picnic and discussion. The map is Opepe West, and the Pinelands Club Champs are on.

SEPTEMBER 15th Seafield Road. Looking for a good turnout as we buildup for the Blossom Junior Challenge.

Welcome to exchange student, Ester, from Switzerland, who is in the 6th form at HGHS. Hopefully she can instigate a heap of W16 and W18 into the club.

Any info, etc, give us a call, we will gladly oblige.

GM

TRANSPORT..TRANSPORT..TRANSPORT To Events

If you need a ride to any events please ring Geoff or Pamela Morrison at (06)877470 and they will try find a ride to get you to the event. And don't be surprised if you get a call asking if you have a space in your vehicle.

We don't want people not going to events because they can't get there!



Ross Morrison

Hawkes Bay's M16 representative in the New Zealand team for the Southern Cross Junior Challenge in Tasmania, Sept 28 - Oct 6.

Everyone in the club wishes you the best of luck for your trip.

As Danyon Loader says, "Go as fast as you can, and let the results look after themselves".



MARK YOUR DIARY NOW!

DATE: OCTOBER 6th

EVENT : FRANK SMITH TROPHY

WHERE: HYDRABAD, NEAR FOXTON

WE NEED AS MANY CLUB MEMBERS AS POSSIBLE ATTENDING. EVERYONE COUNTS, FROM BEGINNERS TO ELITES, SO WHY NOT MAKE THIS YOUR FIRST AWAY EVENT?





Labour Weekend is fast approaching!!

Remember entries close 30th September and we would like to see as many club members as possible competing.

HELP REQUIRED - we need someone from the club to stay at Omatua for the weekend, to act as a host for the visitors staying there. Volunteers please.

Dear Magpie

Did you see it??? In our very own magazine???



Ken allowed a blatant example of serious wife-beating at the Mameotara event to pass completely unchallenged and without so much as a "lut lut" or a "knock it off, there's a good fellow".

The fact that it has been a lifelong ambition does not excuse a display of such macho aggression in a sport which we all know is for civilised folk. I trust that the offender has been banished to sleeping in the orchard coolstore until he learns the error of his ways.

Fly on the caravan wall.

CDOA

CHAMPIONSHIPS

9th & 10th November 1996

Day 1: CDOA Champs (Badge Event)
(Paemako Map)

Day 2: Paemaka Redemption (Badge Event)
(Paekaka Map)

Camping available Piopio College. (\$6.00 per person)
Entries close 10th October.
See Pamela for entries *now*.

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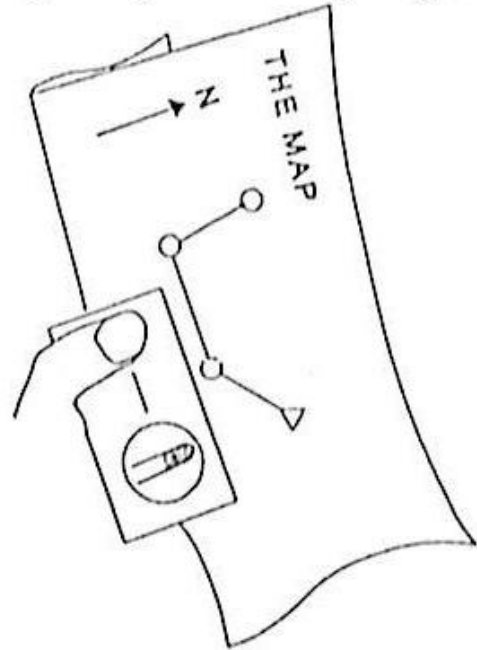
KI EP YOUR BEARINGS

Mark McKenna

Running on the compass is an underrated skill which is particularly useful in forests because visibility is reduced. Although everybody should be able to run without a compass, map-reading from feature to feature (and certainly must do so when nearing the control on a red course), it can be easier and faster to run much of the first part of a leg using compass bearings to major features. By doing so you can avoid having to worry about every detail on the map.

MISTAKES YOU CAN MAKE

1. Obviously the first is by trying to hit a target which is too small or too far away. Very roughly I would expect it to be easy to hit something as wide as the distance to it, and risky to try to hit something less than half as wide as the distance to it.
2. Not allowing for reduced visibility. You can usually consider the effective size of a target to be extended on each side by the distance you might reasonably expect to see it. In dense areas you may have to be right on it before you see it.
3. Not allowing for vegetation forcing you to dodge about a lot. You must keep checking the needle. This mistake commonly occurs when you have been running in easier terrain beforehand.
4. Aiming at the end of a target and missing it on the wrong side! It sounds silly but it's very tempting when one end happens to be a bit closer to the direct line to the control. It's better to play safe and aim more to the middle, then turn towards the end when you spot the target.
5. Aiming at a target which is too oblique to your intended line of travel. This has the effect of shortening the effective width of the target (which strictly speaking must be measured perpendicular to the line of travel). A common error and a particularly embarrassing one. If you veer to the side of the more distant end you may wind up running parallel to the target and never hit it no matter how long it is. Try to run close to a perpendicular line to the target - you might even have to find another starting point.
6. Not aiming off. It's all very well hitting a safe target like a long track but if there aren't any distinctive features on it it's not so wonderful if you don't know whether to turn left or right to find a feature. Choose a particular point on the target before you start and deliberately aim to one side of it.
7. Not knowing your exact starting point, e.g. starting from just anywhere on that featureless track.
8. Not recognising the target! This is often a result of having already made one of the mistakes above. The classic is to aim at one road near a junction with another road or at the junction itself. It pays to be in the habit of checking the compass direction of every road you hit to alert you if it's not the one you assumed it would be.



Try checking your assumptions about compass work with an old map and course. Find the possible targets on each leg and mark their effective width, the best line of attack and your possible lines of deviation. When you have done several it is quite instructive to compare your allowances for deviation by measuring them objectively with a protractor. My bet is that you'll find that you expected your long distance bearings to be far more accurate than short ones!

WAIRARAPA WINTER CLASSIC - 21 July 1996

Some of us must have had wonderfully sinful pasts, such as to require us to periodically purge ourselves by submitting our bodies to occasions of appropriate expiation. Why else would anyone in their right mind (perhaps that is the problem??) want to run around for hours in steep, cold, soggy forest, grovelling through wet fern and manuka and splashing down stream beds, just to find a few little orange and white flags on sticks?

But what a wonderful event it was. Each year, the Wairarapa O C put on their Winter Classic, in the form of a relay in which you get to run all of the legs yourself. None of this one lap around the track and then hand the baton on to Michael Johnston. In the Winter Classic, having struggled home after completing the first course, you just grab a drink, then another map and head back into the bush to do it all again. The big boys' course 1 was made up of four consecutive but different loops totalling 13.6 kms, course 2 for the serious women and middle aged gents was three loops totalling 10.3 kms, and course 3 a more modest 6.9 kms over two loops. Those of you who have run on the Glenroy map, east of Masterton, will remember it as very steep pine forest, divided by deep valleys.

The weather was perfectly reasonable and the courses were very well thought out so as to provide a mixture of widely divergent route choices and legs which required intricate navigation. Our thanks to our Wairarapa neighbours for again providing a great event.

HBOC members taking part were:

Course 1 - Geoff Morrison, 2 hrs 48

Course 2 - Norris Cox, 2 hrs 46, Pamela Morrison 3 hrs 07, Alan Berry 3 hrs 31

Course 3 - Diane Lucas, 2 hrs 50

AB

MACPAC KAWEKA CHALLENGE:

15 - 16 Feb 1997

Next February's event has been modified to recognise the continued strong support for the shorter and rather less demanding courses and the falling demand for the very long and severe courses. We have dropped the 55km solo one day course 0, introduced three years ago to cater for the truly masochistic endurance athletes and have replaced it with a new one day solo course of "only" 41 kms. This is the previous course 2. The previous two day solo course 1 has been taken out of the programme entirely. To cater for road runners and cross-country types, we are providing a gentle course of only 13 kms, to be run as a solo event on the Sunday.

The 1997 programme looks like this:

- Course A. 1 day solo, 41 kms, Kuripapango - Kiwi - Kaiarahi - Kaweka J - Makahu - Mackintosh - Kuripapango
- Course B. 2 day pairs, 41 kms, same as for course A, camping at Makahu.
- Course C. 2 day pairs, 30 kms, Kuripapango - Kiwi - Kaiarahi - Mackintosh - Kuripapango, camping at Mackintosh.
- Course D. 1 day solo, 28 kms, Kuripapango - Kiwi - Kaiarahi - Mackintosh Spur - Kuripapango.
- Course E. 1 day solo, 13 kms, Kuripapango - Kuripapango Hill - Lakes carpark - Kuripapango.

The new layout avoids the pretty dicey Dick's Spur and also the long loop around Black Birch, Lotkow and across the Donald River to the Mackintosh Plateau.

The Macpac Kaweka Challenge is a joint venture with the Heretaunga Tramping Club and as always, we will be looking to all members to lend a hand when the time comes. The organisation is already rolling and we expect to have the entry forms out in October, just when you have picked yourself up off the ground after the club's Blossom 3 Day Event!

Alan

SEPTEMBER PROMOTIONAL SERIES

September is to be a month of low key club events. The aim is to provide easy orienteering to encourage people to try our sport and hopefully want to join our club.

To make this promotional series effective the course setters will need the active support of club members as we can not expect them to run an event and give individual instruction to complete novices as well. They will need the assistance of experienced orienteers to pass on their knowledge to people trying the sport for the first time. When the event is held in your town please help out.

The promotional programme is;

September 1. Frimley Park - Hastings
Sharon & Phillip Mardon - Orienteering

September 8. Anderson Park - Napier
David Fisher - Orienteering

September 22. Pukeora Hill - Waipukurau
Eric Dunbar - Orienteering

September 29 Te Mata Peak - Havelock North
Ted Sapsford - Fell Run " Peak Sprint "

Remember, we all had to learn once and someone else showed us.

Ted Sapsford

Run backwards

RUNNING in reverse takes the pressure off your knees, strengthens your quadriceps and gives you a great cardiovascular workout. When you are moving backwards at just 10min a kilometre, for example, your heart rate will probably reach about 90 percent of maximal.

Run downhill

RUNNING downhill fortifies the thigh muscles, teaches balance and co-ordination, protects against muscle soreness and prevents detraining.

Train like Milo the Greek

MILCO was the Greek Olympic wrestler who trained by lifting a growing calf over his head each day. As the calf bulked up, so did Milo, who was perhaps the first athlete systematically to employ the theory of progression - the use of gradually more difficult work-outs.

JUST DO IT.

Lets not be too emotional about this, but I don't like orienteering relays. They are a 'pain' to organise and involve 2/3 rds of the participants 'hanging about' hearing nothing and seeing nothing while the other 1/3 rd disappears. Where's the fun in that?

Now, todays event was not a relay, it was a 'Team' event. Twenty-seven controls were put out and each 'Team' was given 3 clipcards and had to decide amongst themselves who would get which controls. There was 10 minutes planning time and then a mass start for everybody in every 'Team'. The winner was the first 'Team' to return all 3 clipcards. Clipcards could not be returned individually and each clipcard had to have a minimum of 6 boxes clips. The optimum number in a 'Team' was three, however a 'Team' could have any number of people. Now that's fun ?

So what of the event itself? The Watson family had their own picnic table to layout the maps and plan the courses, which probably explains why they took the honours. The other teams had to squabble over the three club tables. The surprise of the day was Sharon, Philip and Tom starting late and taking out second spot.

The event was all over rather quickly so I had lots of keen control gatherers. Thanks to you all.

Did you notice the new controls? A whole new series, 701 to 799, with gorgeous green (Pamela's words) ear tags. They were acquired from the APOC events but were too tall and fell to pieces to easily. Now they have been chopped down to size, glued, tagged, pierced with a key ring and given a shark clip and an clipper and put to work.

David Fisher

CLUB RELAYS - ROWE ROAD - 4.8.96

Caroline, James & Peter Watson	25.27
Philip & Sharon Mardon	36.41
Brian Crawford, Craig Tuohy & Ester	36.42
Brian Wardle, Amber & Derek Morrison	41.40
Turvey Family, Gordon Rogers & Bruce Perry	46.11
Emma Watson, Mac & Ngairé Fisher & Pamela Morrison	52.15
Ted, Anne & Fiona Sapsford & James	66.10
Max McEwan, Danny & Sherrie Brown, & Geoff Morrison	75.00
The Pike Family	87.00
Ken Holst	39.52 m3

To run a Training Event to cater for all ages and abilities proved a real challenge. As junior White and Yellow members now have their own coaching sessions with Geoff Morrison, (phone him at 8774870 if you want more information) their usual white and yellow courses were available to practise on, but times were not calculated.

The taped course doubled as the Location Course. Contestants had to plot the controls on a blank map and also write their full descriptions either with symbols or in English. Those of you who still use written descriptions should have a close look at the symbols as they are much simpler than they appear. The common ones are the same as the map symbols which you probably know already, some are just the shape of the contour line which shows the feature, i.e. hilltop, spur, re-entrant. Re-entrant is about the only new word you have to learn in orienteering, it covers small narrow gullies, broad wide valleys and everything in between.

When reading control descriptions, first look at the fourth column which is on the right side of the first thick line. This is the symbol for the feature. If you do not know the symbol, ask someone - if they don't know, they will learn too. If you are already on the course, just use my old technique - navigate to the control and find out what the feature is! When you are happy with the symbols look at the column to the right of the second thick line (column 7) This shows the position of the control at the feature, i.e. west side, on top of, etc.

Initially don't worry about the other columns. There are sheets in the caravan explaining the whole system, get one, but don't expect to absorb it all at once. The Contour Course was mainly for experienced members and was a challenge to keep at one level across hill sides. There were 36 controls at various points but only 12 were on the same level, mostly based on boulders so it also became a map reading exercise.

The Techniques Course was the main course for the day with different techniques required for each leg. On the first leg the compass bearing led to the point where the thick rope joined the thin one but this was not important as the leg was to show that you drift sideways on any compass bearing. This course used 9 techniques but there were others - borrow one of the books

from our library (Kath Berry ph 8777 223) if you would like more information.

I hope you all gained something from the courses and don't hesitate at an event to discuss your route choice with myself or any other member to see if there were better techniques you could have used.

A word of warning to future Seafield Rd course setters. About midday the previous weekend, my car was broken into while parked at the start area. Thereafter, I parked at the Exeters at the bottom of the hill.

Brian Crawford

It was good to see the Red Kiwis bringing a bus load to the annual challenge. I didn't think the turnout was that flash but others disagreed with me.

The number of entrants were as follows:-

			Total	HB	RK	Others
Red Long	(8.0km	225m)	7	3	2	2
Red Medium	(5.6km	225m)	27	11	6	10
Red Short	(3.2km	140m)	24	11	6	7
Orange Long	(4.8km	140m)	4	2	2	
Orange Short	(3.2km	125m)	12	3	5	4
Yellow	(2.5km	140m)	9	2	6	1
White	(2.0km	65m)	7	4	3	
			90	36	30	24

The lengthy delay in the compilation of the results was caused by the omission of most of the details on participants clipcards. The problem relates to that the Wellington OY is run on a colour basis and consequently grades are irrelevant but for the Red Kiwis/HB Challenge grades are important as in order to be competitive you are required to run on a course appropriate to your grade.

The upshot was that although we thought we had lost on the day, HB has actually won the Challenge 45 to 42.

My apologies to the 7 people who attempted the Red Long course to find that I had misdrawn a control on the master map. Brian Wardle and I checked all the control sites but a moment of carelessness on my part ruined our good work.

My thanks to all the people who helped especially Brian Wardle who insisted we go out on Friday so that we could watch the test on Saturday.

Smedley farmers ^{29/3/96} win

Smedley Station managers Jerry and Dianne Jeromson have won the Farmers' Mutual Group A. C. Cameron Memorial Award for the North Island.

The couple receive air travel to attend the 1997 Royal Show in England, a \$1000 travel credit, life membership to the Royal Agricultural Society of New Zealand, and the Society's Gold Medal.

The awards are presented each year to young farmers who excel in while making significant

contributions to their communities.

The Jeromsons manage Smedley Station, an endowment property in Central Hawke's Bay originally bequeathed to the nation by Josiah Howard in 1919 to train young people in practical farming.

Smedley accepts 10 cadets each year from up to 70 applicants, predominantly Hawke's Bay school leavers.

About 2500 hectares of the 3500 hectare property is effective

and carries 11,000 Romney ewes, 4000 ewe hoggets, 630 Angus breeding cows, 470 deer and 400 goats for weed control.

The stock is managed with horses which are bred and broken-in on the station.

In the past five years under the Jeromsons' management, property stock units have increased from 19,000 to 25,000.

Mr Jeromson said the farm management objective was to finish all stock which they do subject

to seasonal variations.

SMEDLEY STATION - O.Y.5 - RED KIWIS CHALLENGE - WOA O.Y.6

Setters: Peter Watson & Brian Wardle

7 July 1996

Red Long 8.0km 225m climb

Mens Open

Course Invalidated

Red Medium 5.6km 225m climb

Womens Open, M40+

Dave Persson	RK	48.26
Aaron Kearns	RK	50.53
Ray Nicholson	HB	54.34
Nell Kane	WOC	55.49
Royce Mills	RK	57.00
Ken Holst	HB	57.09
Bruce Perry	HB	59.07
Liz Nicholson	HB	59.14
J Brandon	EGM	62.56
Brian Craig	KH	68.42
Norris Cox	HB	69.35
Bruce Dryden	KH	70.04
Eric Dunbar	HB	72.25
Geoff Marshall	WOC	73.28
Kevin Pearce	RK	73.39
Stephen Searle	WOC	75.06
Wayne Lee	HB	75.11
Carol Ramsden	RK	75.35
Iain Galloway	RK	77.02
Pamela Morrison	HB	81.16
Caroline Watson	HB	83.10
Dave Fisher	HB	84.56
Mike Tuohy		90.08
Julie Alley		90.09
Alan Berry	HB	91.02
Peter Ramsden		101.55
Diane Lucas	HB	113.37
Bruce Henderson	HV	DNF
Felicity Anderson	WAI	DNF

Orange Short 3.2km 125m climb

M13-16, W13-16, Womens Open B

Tom Fargher	HB	42.06
Raewynn Persson	RK	44.29
Stewart McKenzie	WAI	44.50
Ngairé Davies	RK	45.20
Phillippa Henderson	HV	69.17
Fumiko Kashiwamura	RK	79.26
Sue McKenzie	WAI	83.36
Marie Kisslich	RK	85.50
Kate Coolbear	RK	88.02
Val Morrison	HB	DNF
Leigh K		DNF

Red Short 3.2km 140m climb

Mens Open Short, W40+

Ross Morrison	HB	34.50
Dorothy Kane	WOC	41.02
Kathryn Berendt	RK	41.30
Brenda Lavin	RK	43.47
John Doolan	RK	44.53
Collin Tait	WAI	45.22
Matthew Backler	KH	46.20
Rex Hayes	KH	49.09
Penny Kane	WOC	51.44
Kath Berry	HB	57.53
Catherine Lee	HB	59.13
Robyn Galloway	RK	59.18
Phillip Mardon	HB	61.20
Brian Crawford	HB	67.11
Robyn Davidson	RK	70.53
Sharon Mardon	HB	72.15
Fiona & James	HB	75.27
Teresa Fritchley	RK	82.00
Ted Sapsford	HB	84.24
Abbey Grossmith	WAI	90.59
Max McEwan	HB	142.40
Anne Sapsford	HB	103.01 m1
Felicity Anderson	WAI	71.10 2nd
Dave Smith	HB	DNF

Orange Long 4.8km 140m climb

Mens Open B

Ben Lee	HB	53.21
Andrew Dunbar	HB	63.36
Nat Currie	RK	99.13
Carole Flyger	RK	99.51

Yellow 2.5km 140m climb

M12, W12

Paul Anderson	RK	24.55
Gemma Lucas	HB	30.09
David Marshall	WOC	31.42
P Richardson	RK	37.47
Patricia Larsen	RK	47.06
Lynley Clothier	HB	69.43
Neil Anderson	RK	27.14 m1
Bryn Davies	RK	22.45 m2
David Cronin	RK	53.51 m4

White 2.0km 65m climb

M10, W10

James Watson	HB	21.11
Mitchell Ramsden	RK	24.01
Emma Watson	HB	24.24
Amber Morrison	HB	25.06
Harley Farac	HB	33.45
Tessa Ramsden	RK	39.38
D Oliver	RK	41.32

A club event was held at McNeil on the 21st July. Prior to the event there had only been two days in the month when it hadn't rained. Therefore with the 120 ml. of rain things were very wet underfoot. The previous Sunday when Craig and I were doing our reconnaissance for the event, it was cold wet and miserable. Despite having a covered clipboard the moisture still got in and the control sites we marked on the map soon became a pink smudge.

However on the day of the event it was actually fine and warm. I was even able to take out the awning and other equipment in the caravan which hadn't yet dried out from the Smedley event. The ground conditions though were far from perfect for fast running. The 'A' sorry 'red' course (I'm not used to all these new colour names for courses yet) we set was only 5.5 km. although this may have been too short. However with the atrocious ground conditions, the winning time was 114 minutes so it's just as well it wasn't longer.

In all about 30 competitors ran on the five courses, the orange or 'B' course being the most popular. Many thanks to Kath for helping to set up, and those who went out to pick up controls, and my apologies to Max and Mac and Ngaire for not making it clear where the caravan was located. I'm sure you don't really want to test the lack of four wheel drive capability of your cars on that muddy farm track.

Doug Matheson / Craig Anderson.

MCNEIL - 21.7.96

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Setter: Doug Matheson

Vetter: Craig Anderson

Red Long 5.5km

Derek Morrison	92.56	
Ken Holst	107.16	
Wayne Lee	119.31	
Ross Morrison	148.16	m1
David Fisher	139.11	m2

Yellow 2.7km

Gordon T Rogers	31.19
Craig Tuohy	46.13
Dave Smith	82.26
James Watson	90.49
Mac & Ngaire Fisher	92.26
Max McEwan	116.18

Orange Long 3.0km

James Anderson	76.08	
Sharon Mardon	81.58	
Kath Berry	94.49	
Catherine Lee	99.40	
Fiona & Ted Sapsford	114.33	
Phillip Mardon	75.35	m1
Anne Sapsford	164.01	m1
Gordon T Rogers	54.05	2nd
Craig Tuohy	67.42	2nd

White 1.2km

Christopher Pike	58.29
Nicholas Pike	66.00
Emma Watson	75.01
Jessica Rose	76.10
Amber Morrison	81.10

String 0.4km

Nicholas Pike	5.32
Stacey Smith	5.35
Helen Watson	12.00
Jessica & Anna	12.00
Kate & Duncan	15.00
Oliver Watson	18.00

O. Y. SERIES 1996 UPDATE

	O.Y.1	O.Y.2	O.Y.3	O.Y.4	O.Y.5	TOTAL	BEST 4
<u>M17-39</u>							
Derek Morrison *	24.24	25.00	25.00	25.00		99.24	99.24
Geoff Morrison *	25.00	21.96	25.00	23.26		95.22	95.22
Peter Watson	25.00	21.55	23.92	23.54		94.01	94.01
Maurice Lloyd	24.61	22.55				47.16	47.16
Norris Cox	19.34	16.78				36.12	36.12
Ken Holst	16.83	18.60				35.43	35.43
Craig Anderson			17.33			17.33	17.33
<u>W17-39</u>							
Liz Nicholson	25.00	25.00	24.13		25.00	99.13	99.13
Pam Morrison *	23.59	25.00	25.00	22.83	18.22	114.64	96.42
Caroline Watson	22.73	19.05	17.30	25.00	17.81	101.97	84.59
Diane Lucas	15.49	12.63	13.51	19.25	13.03	73.91	61.28
<u>M40+</u>							
Ray Nicholson	25.00	25.00	22.50		25.00	97.58	97.58
Bruce Perry		22.52	22.37	24.11	23.08	92.08	92.08
David Fisher	23.08	22.40	22.09	15.26	16.06	98.89	83.63
Eric Dunbar	24.37	19.84	14.27	18.95	18.84	96.27	82.00
Ken Holst *			25.00	25.00	23.87	73.87	73.87
Wayne Lee	16.85	18.82	17.77		18.14	71.58	71.58
Alan Berry	19.61	17.62		17.34	14.99	69.56	69.56
Maurice Lloyd				25.00		25.00	25.00
Norris Cox					19.60	19.60	19.60
<u>W40+</u>							
Sharon Hardon	23.25	23.39	25.00	25.00	20.03	116.67	96.64
Kath Berry	20.51	25.00		23.00	25.00	93.51	93.51
Catherine Lee	22.65	18.70	21.58		24.44	87.37	87.37
Linda Lloyd	25.00			24.70		49.70	49.70
Anne Sapsford		12.44	14.57		10.00	37.01	37.01
<u>M Open Short</u>							
Ross Morrison	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	125.00	100.00
Brian Crawford	17.48		17.20	14.66	12.96	62.30	62.30
Philip Hardon			11.27	14.53	14.20	40.00	40.00
Max McEwan	10.00	10.00			10.00	30.00	30.00
Charles Martin	10.00		10.00	10.00		30.00	30.00
Dave Edmond	11.37	17.97				29.34	29.34
Craig Anderson				20.18		20.18	20.18
Andrew Dunbar		19.30				19.30	19.30
Ted Sapsford					10.00	10.00	10.00
<u>Mens Open B</u>							
Ben Lee	17.96	24.72	25.00		25.00	92.68	92.68
Tom Faragher	25.00		23.57	19.06		67.63	67.63
Paul Plowright *	25.00	25.00				50.00	50.00
Brian Wardle	11.39	10.00		13.63	13.63	48.65	48.65
Rick Bowker				25.00		25.00	25.00
Andrew Dunbar					20.97	20.97	20.97
Dave Smith			15.78			15.78	15.78
Brett Taylor				10.36		10.36	10.36

<u>M13-16</u>							
Anthony Lloyd		25.00				25.00	25.00
Brett Taylor			25.00			25.00	25.00
<u>W13-16</u>							
Anita Lloyd	25.00					25.00	25.00
<u>M12</u>							
James Watson			25.00			25.00	25.00
<u>W12</u>							
Gemma Lucas	25.00		25.00		25.00	75.00	75.00
<u>M10</u>							
James Watson	25.00			25.00	25.00	75.00	75.00
Brendon Lloyd	19.14					19.14	19.14
<u>W10</u>							
Amber Morrison	23.35	25.00	24.13	25.00	24.30	121.78	98.43
Emma Watson	25.00	21.78	25.00		25.00	96.78	96.78

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ANDERSON, Craig	2A Breakwater Road	Napier	835 7190
ANDERSON, James	R D 2	Takapau	855 8223
BERRY, Alan & Kath	10 Nimon Street	Havelock North	877 7223
BERRY, Ross & Robyn	27 Hikanui Drive	Havelock North	877 4436
BOWKER, Rick	709A Roberts Street	Hastings	878 2828
COCHRANE, Diane	804 Queen Street W	Hastings	876 5148
COX, Norris	23 Ormond Road	Napier	835 4129
CRAWFORD, Brian	8 Totara Street	Taradale	844 6125
DUNBAR, Eric Andrew	34 Jellicoe Street " " "	Waipukurau " "	858 7146
EDMOND, David	17 Karaka Street	Palmerston North	
EDMOND, Connie	7 Dittmer Drive	Palmerston North	
FARGHER, Thomas	R.D. 1,	Otane	856 8138
FEATHER, Lynn	206 Lascelles Street	Hastings	876 3162
FISHER, David	26 Trent Street	Taradale	844 8282
FISHER, Mac & Ngaire	23 Charles Street	Westshore	835 3773
GLASS, Martin	13 Tanner Street	Havelock North	877 8748
HAWKE, Jan	709A Roberts Street	Hastings	878 2828
HILL, Peter	Fernhill House	RD 5, Hastings	879 8739
HOLST, Ken & Kay	Twyford Road	RD 5, Hastings	879 5046
HOWELL, Chris	1950 Maraekakaho Rd	R D 1, Hastings	879 5686
LAWRENCE, Neil	P O Box 3335	Napier 4001	844 8305
LEE, Wayne & Catherine Ben	22 Franklin Terrace	Havelock North	877 6118
LLOYD, Maurice & Linda Anita & Anthony	90 Waverley Road	RD 3, Napier	843 5251
LUCAS, Diane Jemma	16 Konini Avenue	Napier	843 0095
LYNN, Richard	20 Scully Crescent	Napier	843 4076

MARDON, Phil., & Sharon	24 Evenden Road	Hastings	876 8558
MARTIN, Charles	65 Milton Road	Napier	835 4110
MATHESON, Doug	11 Harpham Street	Taradale	844 1410
McEWAN, Max	13 Emerald Hill	Havelock North	877 8421
MORRISON, Derek & Val Ross & Amber	24 Tauroa Road	Havelock North	877 8261
MORRISON, Geoff & Pamela	27 Margaret Avenue	Havelock North	877 4870
NICHOLSON, Ray & Liz Joshua, Sebastlan	55 Holborn Drive	Stokes Valley	563 7818
PERRY, Bruce	16 Ruataniwha Street	Walpawa	857 8914
PIKE, Sue & Martin Christopher & Nicholas	61 State Highway 2	Main Rd, Clive	870 0246
PLOWRIGHT, Paul	46 Bill Hercock Street	Napier	843 3979
ROGERS, Gordon	24 Scott Drive	Flaxmere	879 8487
SAPSFORD, Ted Anne	3 Lorne Crescent	Flaxmere	879 8993
SAPSFORD, Fiona	R D 2	Takapau	855 8223
SMITH, David	3 Everest Avenue	Havelock North	877 4583
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TUOHY, Craig	913 Wall Road	Hastings	876 0565
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DATE	CLUB	EVENT / MAP	COURSESETTER/CONTACT
Aug 4	HB	Relays, Rowe Road	Dave Fisher
Aug 11	CDOA	OY 5, Karapiti, Taupo	
Aug 18	HB	Club, Bluff Hill	Diane Lucas & Norris Cox
Aug 25	RK	Club, Lake Wairua	
Aug 25	Taupo	Club, Opepe West	
Sep 1	HB	Club Promotion, Hastings	Phillip Mardon
Sep 1	WOA	OY 7, Wellington South (Vogeltown, Wellington)	
Sep 8	HB	Club Promotion, Napier	Dave Fisher
Sep 8	CDOA	OY 6, Mt Eliza, Hamilton	
Sep 22	HB	Club Promotion, Pukeora Hill	Eric Dunbar
Sep 22	WOA	OY 8, Tiffen (east of Carterton)	
Sep 29	HB	Club Promotion, Te Mata Peak	Ted Sapsford
Oct 6	WOA	Frank Smith Trophy, Hyderabad	
Oct 13	HB	Short O Champs, McNeil	Maurice Lloyd
Oct 13	CDOA	OY 7, Opepe East, Taupo	
Oct 19 - 20	Auck	Champs & Trials, Harkers Reserve & Four Seasons	
Oct 19	HV	Rogaine, Karapoti	
Oct 26	HB	Blossom 3 Day, Tangoio	Brian Crawford
Oct 27	HB	Blossom 3 Day, Maraetotara	Alan Berry
Oct 28	HB	Blossom 3 Day, The Slump	Derek Morrison
Nov 10	HB	Score, Te Mata Park	Wayne Lee
Nov 2	RK	Mountain Bike - O, Otawhao Station)	
Nov 2	WOA	Night Champs, Otawhao Station) west of Woodville	
Nov 3	WOA	Relays, Otawhao Station)	
Nov 9 - 10	CDOA	Champs, Egmont	
Nov 17	HB	OY 6 / Club Champs, Tangoio	Alan Berry
Nov 23	WOA	Champs Individual, Otari	
Nov 24	WOA	Champs Short O, Matahiwi	
Dec 1	HB	Rogaine, Smedley Station	Peter Watson
Dec 3	HB	AGM	
Dec 15	HB	Christmas Event, Horseshoe Bend	Ken Holst

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Dec 29 - Jan 7		Southern Summer Series / ANZ Challenge
Jan 18 - 19		Wilderness Challenge Mountain Marathon, Waiouru
Jan 25		Holdsworth Jumbo Trail, Tararua Forest Park
Jan 25 - 26	EG	Taranaki Turkey Trot
Feb 6,8,9		Masters Games 3 Day, Wanganui
Feb 9	WOA	OY 1
Feb 15 - 16	HB	Maepac Kaweka Challenge
Mar 9	WOA	OY 2
Mar 28 - 31		Easter 4 Day, Auckland
Apr 1 - 4		Easter Training Week

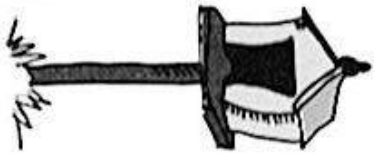
HB = Hawkes Bay, WOA = Wellington, CDOA = Central Districts, HV = Hutt Valley, RK = Red Kiwis, Manawatu, Wai = Wairarapa

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