

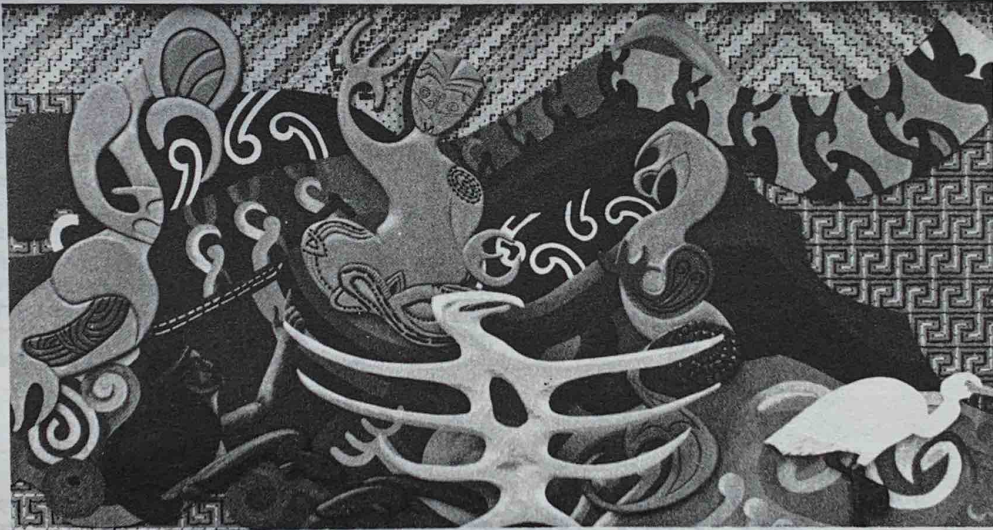


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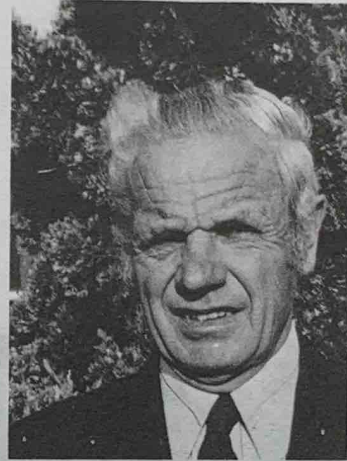
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Editorial

A few days ago I was reading the latest copy of The Atlantic Monthly which in my opinion is the finest literary monthly in the United States. I was rather surprised to see that the first article was written by Professor Postman of New York University, because he had been well known for his very progressive ideas on education. This one time radical critic has written a new book "Teaching As A Conserving Activity" In this he points out that the school is one of the very few remaining institutions based on the assumption that adults have something of value to teach the young. He believes in the value of the classroom as the place best suited to the kinds of learning society required of our schools. Although classroom is a nineteenth century invention, we ought to prize what it has to offer. Professor Postman considers that school is a social institution requiring the subordination of the individuals impulses and interests to those of the group. He is critical of teachers who ape the media and attempt to entertain their students and calls on them to stand fast and resist the seduction of our media environment.

He concludes his article by saying that he very very definitely does not "favour a classroom that is authoritarian or coldhearted, or dominated by a teacher insensitive to students and how they learn. I merely want to affirm the importance of the classroom as a special place, aloof from the biases of the media; a



place in which the uses of the intellect are given prominence in a setting of elevated language, civilised manners and respect for social symbols".

Magazine

This year I think we have produced one of the best magazines since I have been involved in its production at Rutherford. The main reason for this has been the involvement of many more people in all the production stages.

This year we have received a large number of articles (with less pressure applied than usual). So many articles came in that we have had to extend the magazine by eight more pages than last year. Despite this we still have some articles left and no space for them. Thanks go to all those people who wrote articles and especially to those who spent the time writing them only to have them edited out due to the lack of space.

Our layout team this year has also been large and varied. Despite a few desperate moments of editing when friendships were nearly severed and a few lives nearly lost, the Tuesday and Thursday layout sessions were generally happy and enjoyable affairs. A big thank you to all those who gave up their time for this.

Special mention should be made to the photographers who have performed a mammoth task to allow us to increase the number of photographs in this year's magazine. And also to Janice Taylor who has again produced an excellent cover for us.

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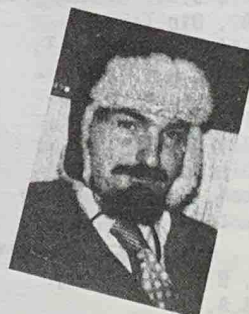
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Staff Notes

STAFF NOTES

There have been lots of comings and goings amongst the staff during the year with at least eleven coming and nine going. The prize for the best leaver goes to Pd. He has come and gone so many times we've lost count.

Others of note were Sc to Canada where he is looking for Santa, Gv to Massey, Hd to some lucky man, Es and Hp temporarily to A.T.I. to get educated, off to find peace, Sp to the maternity home, Wl to the ski fields and Bl to a girls school.

Temporary goings were registered against McL while she toured half the world, several poms and the Irish, Sj, Sy, Da, Sm and Mrs Gay, all looked in at their home towns but quickly came back to Rutherford, Ev soaked up the sun again having August in Hong Kong and Singapore, and most others dreamed of Haigs holiday in the Club Med.



Little can be said of school vs staff events this year as anything that was held like swimming and volleyball are best forgotten and the rest were rained out, but we would have won the soccer if it had been played. Trouble is our staff are getting older all the time and its hard to keep up with the injured knees and backs, Sj, Ev, Ch, Wa, Pd, and that's the basis of any staff team, but we never stop trying. Wa even went for a weekend's skiing and never put skis on. He gets the prize for most injured. Staff did win the athletics relay in great style, with the beautiful barebreasted body of Ed breaking the tape with such velocity that he had 10 stitches in his left pectoral to repair the damage. Car pooling has brought a lot of staff much closer together and often we see 3 people packed into the back seat of the small cars that teachers can only just afford. It's nice though. Staff room behaviour should have improved this year with the expected disbanding of the



smokers' corner, as Hp left, but instead it has developed renewed strengths and Wilson has stepped right into Hp's shoes. Even Pd and Sp's departure in turn don't seem to have threatened the group and organisation of social and anti-social activities by Fo, Ch, La, Ra who are Wilson's tribe along with the rest of Commerce and Tec, continue with gay abandon.

What with the weather, no back pay, no fire, fewer kids to teach and super organisation with 1 hour periods and single lunch time, the year is virtually coming and going and leaving little of note to comment about but there will be problems next year if too many of the 14 vacancies remain unfilled. This year the timetable vacancies were filled by Z (Ed) Ya Xb Wc. k It is bad enough having Wc on the staff but the next combination would be worse.

We will continue to look forward to Mrs Gay's scones however in spite of no back pay.

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Pool players award:	Me
Best dressed:	Wb
Best Undressed:	La
Best Sport:	Ln
Best Comic:	Wilson
Hardest Worker:	Groundsman/Caretaker
Biggest Giggler:	Ch
Best Dept.	Pre employment
Best Office:	Bookkeeper Kruse
Most Handsome:	Ed
Most Beautiful:	La
Most Kids:	Ne, Sd, Wh, Sp, Sa, Th.

TAMING

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MAKING SCHOOL ENJOYABLE

The following book has been compiled to cater for a wide range of students who wish advice on different aspects of school life
CHAPTER ONE

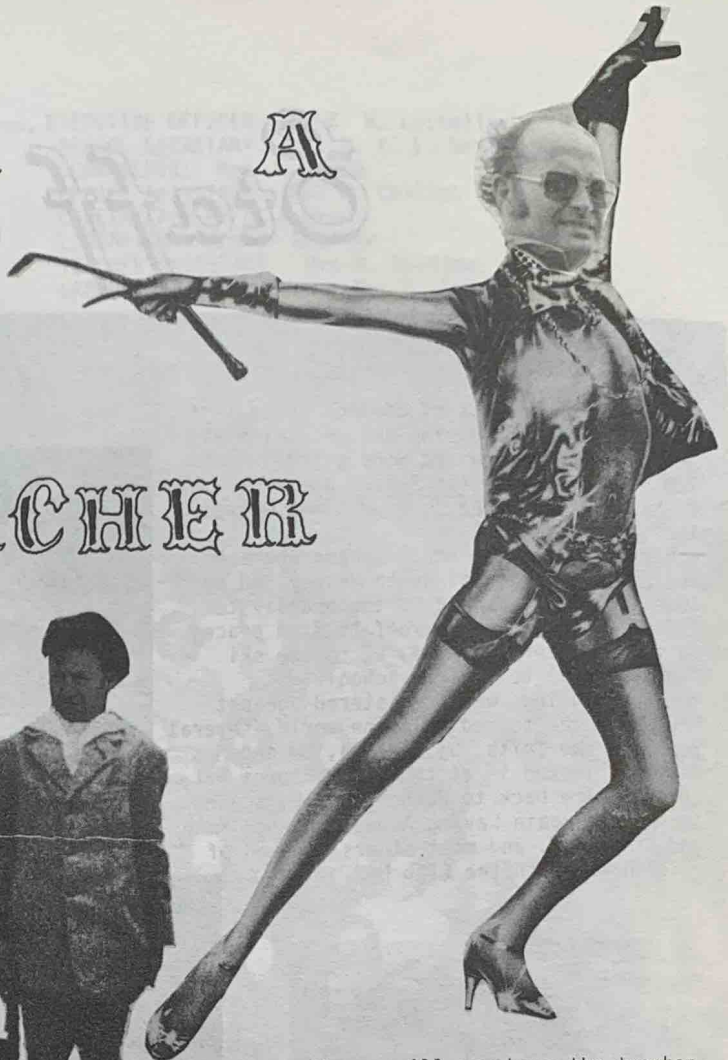


TEACHER

In the art of teacher taming the first lesson is of the utmost importance. On the first day of school you will find the teacher nervous and tense and consequently easily frightened and easily provoked into breaking out into rather violent verbal outbursts. Thus on the first few lessons you must proceed with caution and allow the teacher to become accustomed to your presence. Merely smile when you are told to sit next to the kid whose nose runs and who smells like a decomposing fish head and whose name unfortunately follows yours on the role. The price is small compared to the results you will later achieve. During these initial stages you must watch the teachers whilst they are talking. This is because any questions directed at you will not have your name attached to them. The teacher you must realise is at this time in the utmost confusion causing a random, unordered selection of names in their brain which are equally randomly ejected when the situation required one. The time for correction comes later. Also in this time you must be alert and watching for mistakes but here comes the first golden rule - DON'T CORRECT THEM. The correction will have drastic results. Firstly the pulse will begin racing sending a coded message to the brain telling it -to be calm and patient. However remember that the brain is confused and the message will become confused also.

This can cause the characteristic violent outbursts or the dreaded switch activated which causes an increased homework load. More commonly however the message causes the teacher to become red faced and to say, "Just making sure you are awake."

No matter what the results are. they are now in a state of ultimate confusion causing more mistakes and occasionally a nervous twitch, and a nervous teacher is of no use to you at all.



All going well you will now have the teacher calm and under control. They are however still unsure and so extremely vulnerable. You can now start moving in slowly. Occasionally a teacher will miss this stage and pass right on through to the downright cocky and lightheaded stage. They must then be brought down. Any method may and must be used to return them to the initial nervous wreck. - You must then start again until they reach this unstable state. It is now that you must do your homework, learn for tests, put up your chair before you go home and offer, yes offer to clean the blackboard. Being unstable the teacher is immensely appreciative of any help and if you are successful you will have engraved a permanent A on your reports, tests and assignments for the year, by the time they reach stability



If they reach stability too early you may not be able to make your impression in the time. Thus they must again quickly be brought down to the initial, pathetic, together shaking heap. Once stability has been reached and maintained they will be immune to change and thus if you have not made your mark on them by now you may be doomed to having to work for the year. However the next chapter may be for you

BEAUTY _WITHOUT CRUELTY

A small ball of creamy fur
 Asleep on the ice
 Only 14 days old - a baby
 A seal pup
 A man approaches, cruel club over his shoulder
 But the pup sleeps blissfully on - unaware
 of the terrible danger about to befall him
 His mother comes into sight, crying, warning
 him, shuffling madly to get to her pup.
 Too late.
 The man poises, aims then thud, thud, thud.
 In cold blood he batters and murders a living thing.
 A seal pup destined to become a rich woman's
 fur coat.

K aren

Ripping, tearing
 The hunters work on
 leaving destruction and despair
 A heart rending cry fills the air
 closing my eyes I look away
 Moaning and bleating carry towards
 my ears,
 Motionless, not even letting my whiskers
 twitch
 Approaching footsteps leave me gasping
 for air
 Panic stricken I gaze on
 Unable to protect my young
 Blood stained ice is the only souvenir.

Annette

CRUELTY
 THE HIDDEN FACE OF VANITY

Have you seen those baby seals?
 Their skins make lovely fur coats
 They'll make somebody warm for
 those cold winter nights, or just
 for those wealthy snobs who
 only have the best.
 One day a man approaches.
 A man batters the pup,
 on the head,
 Still alive he turns it
 over, slits it from
 throat to anus.
 Warm blood is left
 across the ice.
 The mother watches
 in distress. Its
 not a full time
 occupation, only
 six weeks
 employment. But
 its fur is so
 attractive, creamy
 soft and fine. It
 makes lovely
 fur coats
 We need it
 do we?
 DO
 WE?

Jayne

He strides towards me
 Club in hand.
 My mother, helpless
 Cries no end.
 The pain I feel
 There are no words
 The cruelty of man
 We'll never understand.

Gaylene

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THE INNOCENT SEALS

Look at the seals, being battered to death
 as they squeal, with their dying breathes
 The slaughter is done for 6 weeks of the year,
 and a bloody smell renders the air.
 The swing of the bat, then bang on its head,
 The seal is stunned, but not quite dead.
 Frightened mother in a frustrated strife
 sees her baby lose its life.
 These are beautiful babies, that are
 bashed on the head,
 and soon their fur, turns a bloodstained red,
 twas sad to see these babies fall
 cause they can't defend themselves at all!

Stuart Hollier

THE KILL

Little black eyes
 Steer up at him
 While he brutally bashes it over the head.
 The baby cries
 And the mother helplessly watches
 The kill.

Janine

You don't have to buy a real fur coat. You
 can always buy imitation.
 But of course when you buy your coat you
 never know the seals were practically skinn-
 ed alive. No that is never mentioned when
 you see a nice pretty girl in a beautiful
 painful coat.

Serena

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Merit in English, Award for contribution to Drama donated by Miss G.R.C. Brame

Merit in Shorthand, Pitman's Shorthand Speed Certificate for achieving 90 words per minute

Merit in Human Geography, Senior Boys' Athletics Champion

Award for Maori donated by the Te Atatu Maori Women's Welfare League

Merit in Mathematics and Physics

Merit in Biology

Merit in Mathematics

Merit in Mathematics

Rotary Bursary to assist a student with further study at school

Merit in Geography

Merit in History and Typewriting

Merit in English

Merit in Mathematics

Merit in Clothing and Textiles, Geography and History

Bruce J. Aitken 5W1
 Janene Anderson 5S1
 Michael S. Bannerman 5McC

Sharon L. Barford 5W1
 Leanne C. Bowie 5McC
 Angela M. Boyle 5McC
 Julie M. Brett 5Sh

Jennifer N. Brewer 5Hd
 Grant N.R. Brooker 5Hd
 Michelle T. Brooking 5Gi
 Grant M. Brownlee 5Wa

Lewis W. Bunge 5Da
 Craig A. Carr 5Pd

Andrew E. Chambers 5Sh

Susan M. Choat 5Sh
 Wendy A. Church 5Wa

Noel L. Clingin 5McC
 Susan J. Coombs 5St
 Fiona J. Cooper 5Hd
 Leza Z. Corban 5Gi

Rosalie A. Cropp 5Sh
 Andrew M. Cruickshank 5S1
 Karen L. Davison 5Hd
 Bronwyn L. Davy 5McC

Murray B. Dixon 5Hd
 Robert A. Donald 5Da
 Cherie A. Edge 5Gi

Lorraine Edmondson 5Da
 Kerry R. Emmerson 5Da
 Daniel J. Ewing 5Ak

Annette Fissenden 5Wt
 Dale Forbes 5Ms
 Sheryl Godber 5Hd
 Nadine P. Godinet 5St

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 Linda T. Hancock 5St

Linda M. Handricks 5McC

Joanne M. Henderson 5Sh
 Jeffrey G. Hollier 5B1
 Shane D. Hollis 5Sh

Paul Honing 5Wa
 David R. Hughes 5McC

Merit in Physical Education
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 Merit in Physical Education
 Merit in Art

Merit in Economic Studies
 Merit in Typewriting
 Merit in History

Merit in Physical Education
 Merit in Mathematics and Technical Drawing
 Award for Science

Merit in English
 Special Prize for Woodwork donated by Whitecliffe's Sawmilling Company

Award for Economic Studies and Technical Drawing
 Merit in Economic Studies
 Merit in Geography, Science and Physical Education

Merit in Technical Drawing
 Merit in History
 Award for Typewriting

Merit in English, Award for French
 Merit in History
 Merit in Art

Merit in Mathematics, Award for Bookkeeping
 Award for Geography
 Intermediate Boys' Swimming Champion

Merit in Woodwork
 Merit in Art
 Merit in Physical Education

Merit in English
 Intermediate Boys' Athletics Champion
 Merit in Typewriting

Merit in Physical Education
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 Merit

Merit in Mathematics, Award for Biology
 Merit in Physical Education, Intermediate Girls' Swimming Champion

Award for English donated by Mr and Mrs G. Greenhalgh
 Merit in Physical Education
 Intermediate Boys' Athletics Champion

Award for Technical Drawing donated by Mr. W. Mee
 Merit in Mathematics and Technical Drawing
 Merit in Science

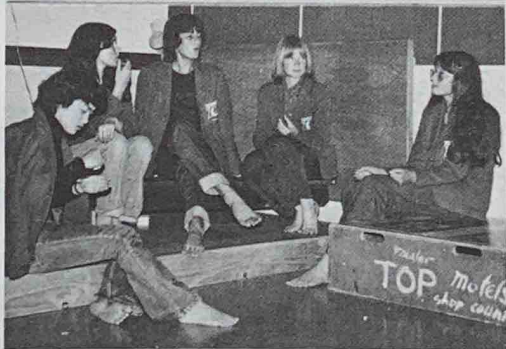
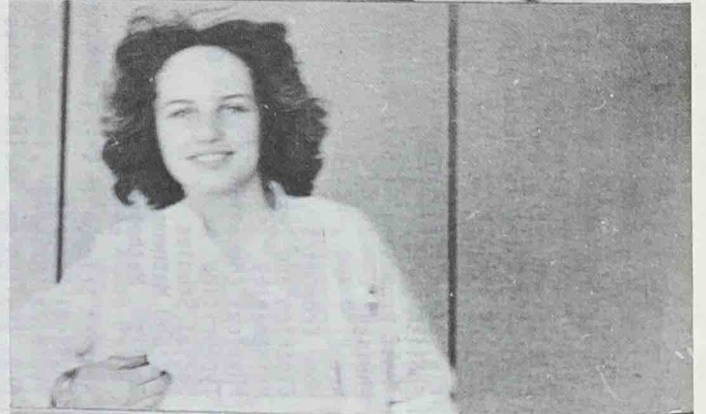
FOURTH FORM PRIZE LIST 1978

Graeme J. Jones 5Wa	Merit in Mathematics	Merit in General Studies
Glenda A. Joss 5Da	Merit in English	Merit in Typewriting
Robert E. Korff 5Hd	Merit in Mathematics and Science	Merit in Engineering and Mathematics
Mathew R. Learnan 5St	Merit in Physical Education	Merit in English, Junior Boys' Athletics
Tracey C. London 5Ak	Merit in Maori	Champion
Paulette M. Masters	Merit in Bookkeeping	Merit in Social Studies
Karen E. Madgwick 5Wc	Merit in Clothing and Textiles	Merit in English, Award for Clothing & Textiles, Prize donated by the Cambridge Clothing Company.
Mandy Matthews 5McC	Award for Art	Merit in Physical Education
Suzanne N. Maurice 5Wa	Merit in English, Mathematics and Science, Award for Clothing and Textiles, donated by The Bernina Sewing Centre (Henderson).	Merit in Social Studies
Anna C. McGlashan 5McL	Award for History donated by Dr M. Bassett	Merit in Physical Education
Jacqueline K. McGuire 5Da	Merit in English and Mathematics, Award for History donated by Dr M. Bassett	Merit in Art
Shelley A. Meikle 5Gi	Merit in Biology	Merit in Mathematics/Science and Science
Raewyn J. Morris 5Da	Merit in Geography	Merit in French
Donna J. Panapa 5Pd	Merit in English	Merit in Art and Social Studies
Donna G. Parsons 5Ms	Merit in Physical Education	Merit in Physical Education
Kerry R. Paterson 5Sh	Merit in Physical Education	Merit in Art
Rachel L. Paterson 5Hd	Merit in Typewriting	Effort in Physical Education
Christopher P. Pearce 5McC	Merit in Geography	Merit in Science and Social Studies
Sandra L. Pearce 5McC	Merit in English and Mathematics, Award for German	Merit in Technical Drawing
Lynda S. Preston 5Hd	Merit in English and Typewriting	Merit in Economics/Bookkeeping
David Ranby 5Wa	Merit in Engineering and Science	Merit in Mathematics
Maryann Rangthuna 5McC	Award for Maori	Merit in Woodwork
Pamela J. Rassie 5St	Merit in English	Merit in English
Bharat Ravji 5Pd	Merit in Physical Education	Merit in English
Patricia Rea 5B1	Merit in History and Mathematics	Merit in Physical Education
Janet I. Reekie 5Ak	Merit in Physical Education, Intermediate Girls' Athletics Champion	Award for Most Promising Soccer Player
Hugh T. Robson 5Da	Most Promising Rugby Player Award donated by the Te Atatu Rugby Football Club	Merit in Physical Education
Martin J. Savage 5McC	Merit in Science	Merit in Bookkeeping and Mathematics
Kathryn L. Smith 5St	Merit in Biology	Junior Boys' Swimming Champion, Award for Woodwork, Prize donated by Rosenfeld-Kidson Limited
David A. Spear 5Wa	Merit in Woodwork	Merit in Typewriting
Vicki A. Stent 5McC	Award for Home Economics donated by the Bernina Sewing Centre (Henderson)	Merit in Engineering, Mathematics, Science and Technical Drawing.
Christine J. Storr 5B1	Merit in Physical Education	Merit in Bookkeeping, Economic Studies and Science
Donna M. Steven 5W1	Merit in English and History	Merit in Social Studies
Andrew H. Sullivan 5McC	Merit in Home Economics	Merit in General Studies and Social Studies
Janice M. Taylor 5McC	Merit in Clothing and Textiles	Merit in Science
Cliff Uepa 5Gi	Merit in Physical Education	Merit in Physical Education
Terrence R. Van Der Hoeven	Merit in Science	Merit in Technical Drawing
Frith M. Van Lier 5St	Merit in English and Geography	Merit in Mathematics
Nicola Walker 5W1	Merit in Physical Education	Merit in Maori and Physical Education
Marjorie E. Waugh 5Sh	Merit in Biology	Merit in Engineering
Shaun M. Weatherill 5Ms	Merit in English	Merit in Art
Martin White 5Wa	Merit in Technical Drawing	Merit in Social Studies
Sharon M. White 5Gi	Merit in Art	Merit in Physical Education, Award for most Promising Hockey Player
Dean L. Woodgate 5Da	Award for Engineering	Merit in Physical Education
Paul A. Wymer 5McC	Merit in Art, English, Mathematics and Science	
Helen Agnew 4Wt		Angela Hudson 4Hp
Linley Anderson 4Cn		Paul Hughan 4Dy
John Argent 4Wt		Anthony Hunt 4Wt
Alan Barber 4McL		Kim Jensen 4Rs
Iilona Bartholomew 4Dy		Julie Lawler 4McL
Jennifer Beer 4Dy		Stephen Little 4Ty
Mark Bracey 4Hp		Tina Macrae 45d
Timothy Bridges 4Gr		Glen McGregor 4Br
Penny Cameron 4Ty		Luisa Malo 4Wt
Brent Cartman 4Gr		Garry Matthews 4Cn
Robert Cheval 4Dy		Karen Morley 4Wt
Frances Clarke 4McL		Shelley Muna 4Ty
Paul Cliffe 45d		Terry Myhill 4Br
Trent Colyer 4Gr		Zoe Neureuter 4Dy
Heather Craven 4Dy		Lorna Nicholas 4Gr
Dawn Cunningham 4Bd		
Eugen de Bruyn 4Wt		
Grant de Kok 4Dy		
Teina Delgrosso 4Gr		
Kelvin Eagleton 4Bd		
John England 4Ty		
David Francois 4Cn		
Anne Good 4Gr		
Marcelle Gray 4Ty		
Waune Halliday 4Ty		
Warwick Hamlin 4Cn		
Kathleen Herbert 4McL		
Corina Hibberd 4Cn		
Peter Hohepa 4Hp		
Mark Holland 4Hp		

Susan Parker 4McL	Merit in Home Economics	Andrew Hill 3Ho	Merit in Science
Linda Pavich 4Cn	Merit in Mathematics, Science and Social Studies	David Hooper 3Ba	Merit in Physical Education
Janene Patterson 4Sd	Award for Home Economics, Prize donated by The Plunket Societies of Te Atatu	Toni Horne 3Su	Merit in Languages and Social Studies
Nicole Peeters 4McL	Merit in Physical Education and Typewriting	Mark Hough 3Su	Merit in Economic Studies
Michael Prior 4Sd	Merit in General Studies and Mathematics	Raylene Howard 3Sa	Merit in Physical Education
Gene Quedley 4Hs	Merit in Art and Science	Bronwyn Hughes 3Su	Merit in Art
Jennifer Ranby 4Gr	Merit in French	Joanne Hutchinson 3Hn	Merit in Science
Rose Rapihana 4Ty	Junior Girls' Athletics Champion	Pamela James 3Me	Merit in English and Mathematics
Adelle Robertson 4Rs	Merit in English	Pauline Lee 3Sc	Merit in English, Geography, German, History, Mathematics and Science
Janine Robson 4Wt	Award for Most Promising Netball Player	Mark Lupi 3La	Merit in Social Studies
Julie Russell 4Sd	Merit in English	Graham Lynch 3Hn	Merit in Economic Studies and Mathematics
Julia Shakespeare 4McL	Merit in Art	Karl MacDonald 3Ga	Merit in Languages, Mathematics, Science and Social Studies
Yvette Simpson 4Dy	Merit in Home Economics	Vanessa McDonald 3Ba	Merit in Economic Studies and Mathematics
Rosanne Skynner 4Hp	Merit in Clothing and Textiles	Tracey McLeod 3Sa	Merit in Languages
Terry Slater 4Ty	Merit in Mathematics	Ian McWilliam 3E1	Merit in Art
Karen Smith 4Hs	Merit in Physical Education	Janette Marshall 3Ba	Merit in Social Studies
Sandra Uilness 4Wt	Merit in Typewriting	Julie Milne 3Sa	Merit in Economic Studies
Anthony Vaotuua 4Hs	Merit in Social Studies	Joanne Minchin 30'B	Merit in Mathematics and Physical Education
Joanne Waddell 4Gr	Merit in Art and Mathematics	Glenys Minus 3Sa	Junior Girls' Athletic Champion
Gudrun Wagner 4Hp	Merit in English, Mathematics and Social Studies	Judith Moorhead 30'B	Merit in Social Studies
Anthony Watkins 4Rs	Merit in Art and Science	Stephen Morris 3Su	Merit in Economic Studies, Science and Social Studies
Eric Whyman 4Rs	Merit in Physical Education	Ngaira Ngapera 3La	Merit in Art and Social Studies
Dean Wilkin 4Wt	Merit in Technical Drawing	Richard Paans 3Ga	Merit in English and Mathematics
Diane Williams 4Br	Merit in Art, English and Social Studies	Alison Parker 30'B	Merit in Mathematics
Fiona Wilson 4Hp	Merit in Art and Physical Education	Noel Pritchard 3Ba	Merit in English
Tony Winslow 4Ty	Merit in Physical Education	David Prouse 3Ga	Merit in Languages
Mark Woolter 4Cn	Merit in Art and English	Mervyn Putt 3E1	Merit in Art
		Vernon Q uedley 30'B	Merit in Science
		Enid Ratahi 3Me	Merit in Physical Education
		Keith Rogers 30'B	Merit in Physical Education
		Steven Rollinson 3E1	Merit in Art and Languages
		Chris Rutherford 3Su	Merit in Economic Studies and Social Studies
		Jane Sabine 3Ga	Merit in Mathematics
		Peter Schick 3E1	Merit in Physical Education
		Anita Schwenke 3Tr	Merit in English
		Gary Shaw 3La	Merit in Physical Education
		Graeme Summer 3Hn	Merit in Science
		Melanie Smith 3Hn	Merit in Social Studies
		Sharyn Smith 3Ba	Merit in Social Studies
		Marilyn Talamaivao 3Ho	Merit in Art
		Chris Tauhinu 3Me	Merit in Typing
		Sonny Taulilo 3Ho	Merit in Physical Education
		Douglas Tawhiti 3Ho	Merit in Art
		Terangi Teteina 3Me	Merit in Economic Studies and Technical Drawing
		Dean Voice 3Tr	Merit in Languages
		Sheree Watts 3Ga	Merit in Languages, Mathematics and Science
		Suzanne Wilkie 3Tr	Merit in Economic Studies
		John Williams 3Ho	Merit in Art and Social Studies
		Deborah Wilson 3Hn	Merit in Engineering
		Leann Woodgate 3E1	Merit in Art
		Zarlane Ziegler 3E1	Merit in Physical Education
			Merit in Mathematics

THIRD FORM PRIZE LIST 1978

Anthony Adams 3Hn	Award for Most Promising Cricket Player
Stephanie Antill 3Hn	Merit in English and Languages
Otiia Aumua 3Na	Merit in English, Physical Education, Social Studies and Typing
Ross Barber 3Ba	Merit in Science
Jacqueline Bell 3Sa	Merit in English and Science
Joanne Brown 3Me	Merit in Physical Education and Social Studies
Patricia Browne 3Sc	Merit in English
Mark Carr 3Sa	Merit in Mathematics
Raewyn Craig 3Hn	Merit in Physical Education
Lisa Craigie 3Tr	Merit in English
Eric Cropp 3Su	Merit in Physical Education
Stuart Cruickshank 3E1	Junior Boys' Athletic champion
Debra Eagle 3Ga	Merit in English
Norman Edmondson 3Ba	Merit in English
Peter England 3Na	Merit in Engineering and Technical Drawing
Louisa Eramiha 3La	Merit in Physical Education
Linda Gaffney 3Ho	Merit in English and Social Studies
Leonard Glas 3Sa	Merit in Art
Craig Griffiths 3Me	Merit in Economic Studies and Science
Graeme Harris 3Ba	Merit in English
Lynne Hewitt 30'B	Junior Girls' Swimming Champion



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Council

1979 STUDENT COUNCIL

The School council this year has been a very active one, with members who organised many school events and tried to promote a better school spirit.

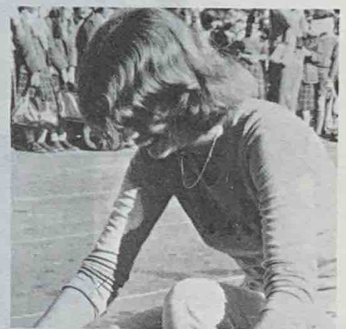
The first term was mainly used for a 'sorting out' period, with the council's members coming forward as representatives of various committees and forms; not to forget our beloved staff member: Mrs Lane. We ended with a total of 18.

The first event we organised was a Mufti Day, with a difference - everyone had to wear hats. This turned out being a fun day which raised a large sum for Telethon. Prizes were given to those 'best dressed' by the 'Council's Roving Prize Patrol'. Another event which raised money for Telethon was also held in Term 2. It was a 'Skaterelethon' where class teams covered a course crouching on a skateboard. This glamour event was made even more popular by the presence of a television film crew. The last day of term 2 ended with an event organised by Mr Elder to raise money for a video machine. The Council supported this event - A Beauty Contest (for boys); A Girl's Muscle contest and a guess the Teacher's Legs Contest! Seventy dollars was raised as well as the roof of the hall. During the holidays 3 members of the Council represented Rutherford at a nationwide Forum on 'N.Z. as a Multi-Cultural Society'. Eneli Pou, Ann Sumner, and myself felt that this topic was especially relevant to Rutherford. The third term was one of the most complex as far as school activities go. The third week was officially



made 'Rutherford Spirit Week' which started on the Friday with another Mufti Day; this time with compulsory wearing of ties and glasses. There was good support raised by the school, as well as approximately \$140; which is for the use of the sports committee for hand ball courts. Other events of 'Rutherford Spirit Week' included a 'Stilt Day'; a 'Cultural Day' - trying to promote a greater understanding within the school. Thursday saw a teachers versus the 7th form Soccer game; and the week's events culminated with 'Rutherford Day' on Friday 28th September. The Council has been a happy and well-organised body this year; trying it's best to make Rutherford a better place.

Lisa Tremewan
PRESIDENT



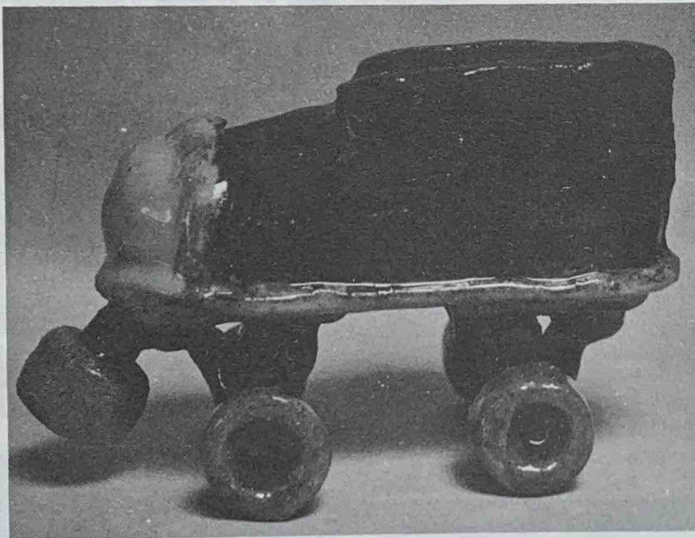
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Alan Barber
Susan Kesick
Andrew Wallace
Lindsay Wain
John Burnett
Ross Girven
Vicki Stent
Peter Hohepa
Wayne Te Huia
Ann Sumner
Peter Davy
Lisa Tremewan
Gaeline Kurte
Eneli Pou
Fiona Elley



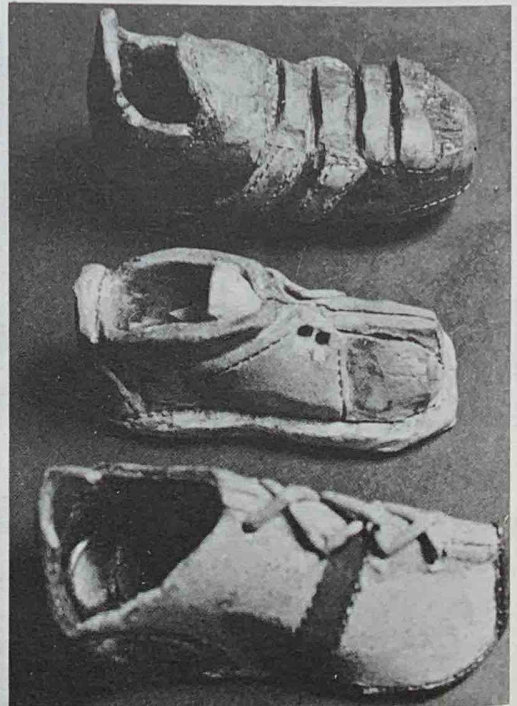
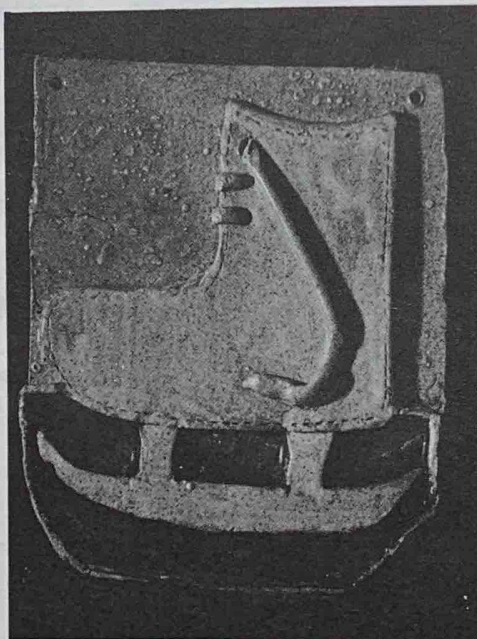
Linda Paans 6Sh

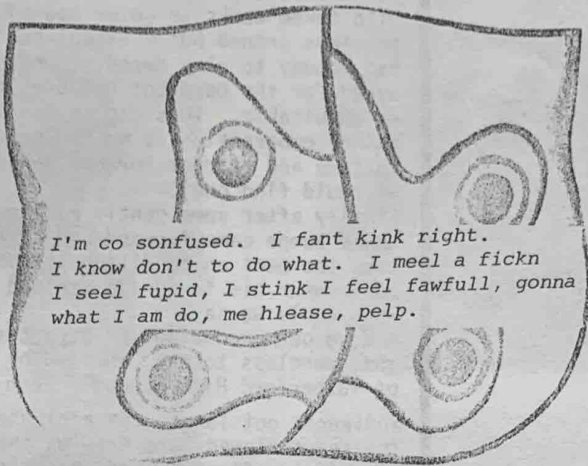


Paul Cliffe 5Ti

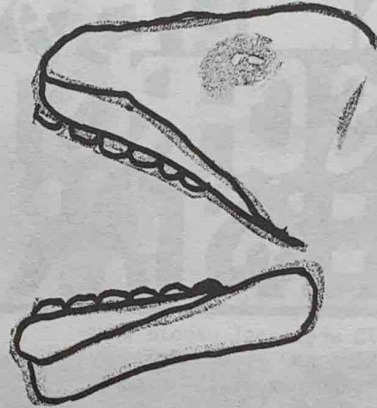
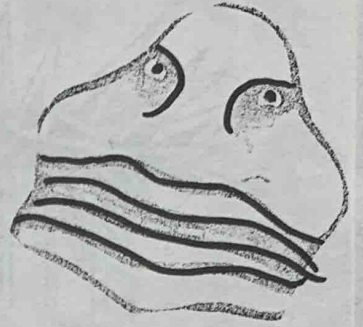


Form 3 Footwear Clay Project





I'm so confused. I want to do what. I feel a fuck
I know don't to do what. I feel a fuck
I feel stupid, I stink I feel awful, gonna
what I am do, please, help.

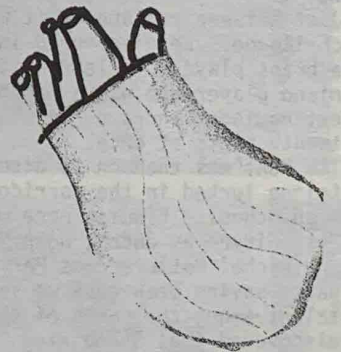


The road I was supposed to be at was called
Chicken Lane but this was Cow Lane. I
walked on, the farm I was supposed to be
going to was Stonecroft Farm on the right
of the road. I looked and saw on my left
Pebblecroft Farm.

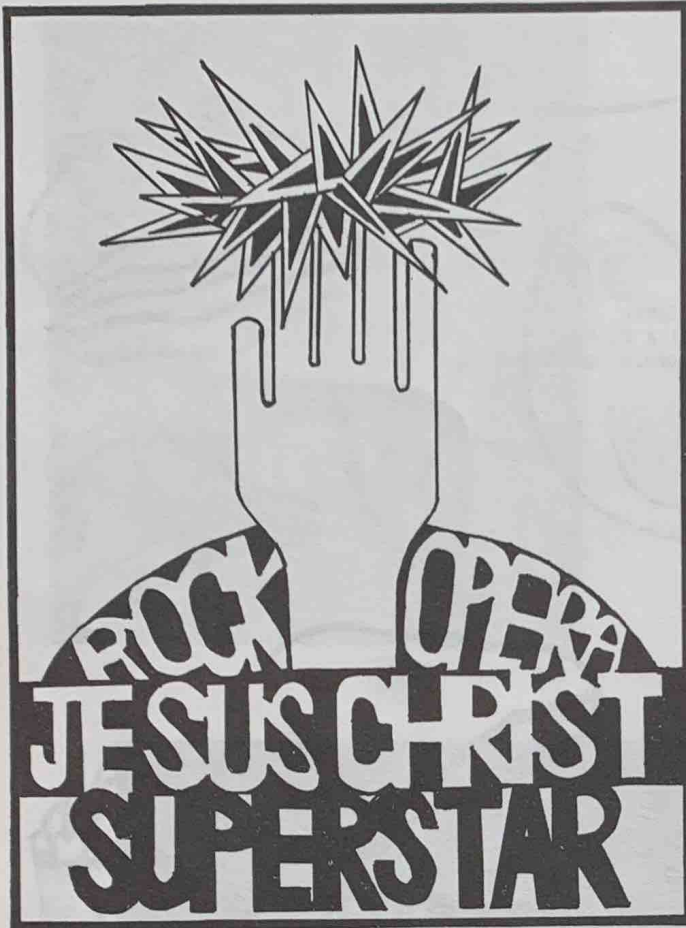
CONFUSION

Teachers are full of confusion
Instructions you can't follow
Work you can't do.
Your mind boggles with
the work you've got to do.
Whenever you talk, whenever
you walk, confusion follows you.

Who, when, why, what will I do,
Confusion.



I'm so confused. I want you to delve into
human emotion and set down on paper the aspects
of the roles of teachers in the emotional
development of male yaks in Tonga I'm so
confused!! In other words the Mongolian yak
when in a different environment such as Tonga
undergoes a mental (emotional) change which
can be compared to the role of teachers to the
emotional aspects of education which is
enforced upon our young and tender minds.
Speak in English!!



Towards the end of 1978 when most people were looking for their buckets and spades and shaking last summer's sand out of their cameras, somebody looked up from behind a Tour Guide to Northland and said, "What show are you going to do next year?" I remember discussing and dismissing, "The Messiah", "William Tell", "Peter Pan", "King Lear" and "Moddy Goes to the Seaside". How lucky we were that somebody suggested "Superstar". Needless to say they left us to do all the work.

Just between you and me it was a bit of a challenge. We discovered in the yellow pages a brass player who learned to conduct. A piano player who was a dab hand with a fire extinguisher and a nurse who could dance twenty parts at once.

The hunt was then on to discover what dramatic talent lurked in the corridors of Rutherford High School. Finding none we settled for Ross Girven as Judas, John Marshall as Jesus and Rachel Patterson as Mary. The minor parts having been cast we sought the real talent among the ranks of the 1st XV and discovered that Shane King could not only cope manfully with a blazing torch but could also sing one or two notes. What a pity they were the wrong ones!

Having amassed such a talented bunch, several pairs of little satin shorts, a piano, a wayward electric guitar and a couple of bits of 4" by 2" for a sturdy cross, we had all the ingredients necessary for - a successful production.

Now only time would prove us right. However time was one ingredient we seemed to be constantly lacking. To remedy this weekend camps were held to which the cast were lured with promises of sea views, macaroni cheese and parrot jokes - Unfortunately because

of a strenuous rehearsal schedule there was no time to admire the view, time for only 3 parrot jokes but the macaroni cheese sustained the creative process.

With three weeks to go we had all the major problems ironed out - except one! We still had nobody to play Herod. Hundreds had clamoured for the part but had been turned away as unsuitable. This gap in our line-up was rather embarrassing as we had forecast a rise to fame and stardom for our Herod (if only we could find one).

Finally after some gently railroading tactics Lewis Bunge came forward and offered to take the part on condition that he was allowed to wear his favourite striped socks. Well, what could we say?

And so our production of Superstar was born and, needless to say, thrived on the stage of Rutherford High School. Each night the

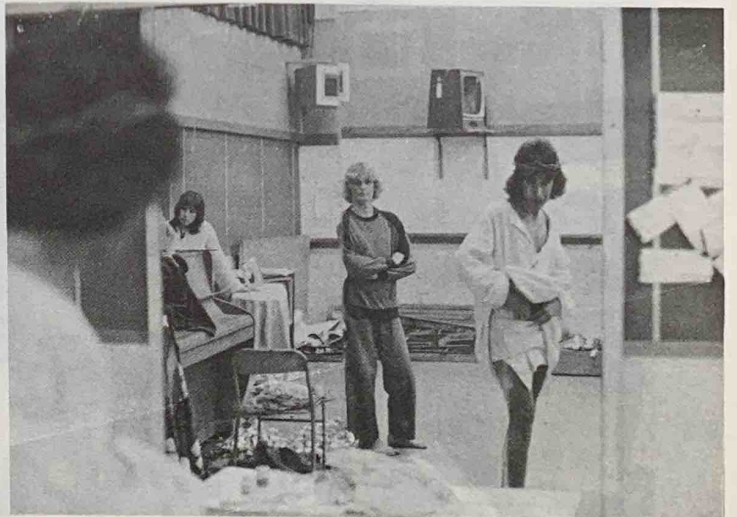
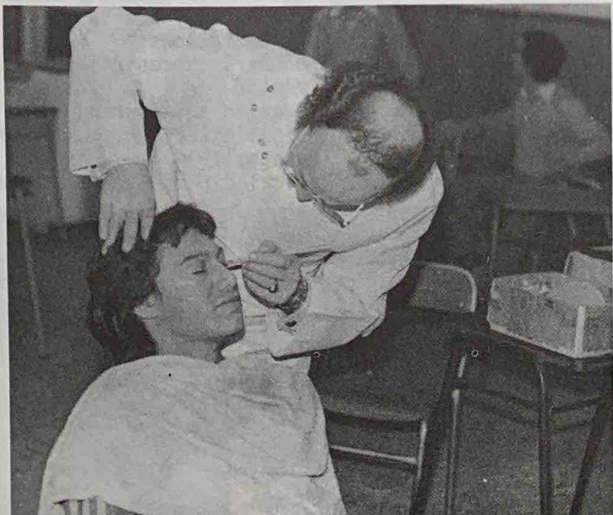
audiences got larger, the applause got louder, the tears flowed more freely, the torches blazed more fiercely and the soloists lost their voices one by one. Still, the show must go on, and it did, with the help of grapefruit juice, cepacol tablets and very powerful microphones.

Now that the last light has been dimmed, the make-up soaped off and the last of the bills has been paid what have we left? The names of a number of the cast have been carved on school desks by ardent admirers; the 1st XV are demanding private dressing rooms for our return season; and John Marshall spent five nights outside the Deans office for not doing his homework. Oh well, such is the prize of stardom!

Patrice O'Brien

Barbara Nagle.







**SUPERSTAR
NOTABLE MOMENTS:**

- Shane leaving his costume behind (being a leper)
- Bread for last supper half eaten before curtain.
- Wayne catching on fire.
- Ross going on with his socks on.
- Shane having uncontrollable fits of laughter at Lewis on stage.
- Nicholas never being where he should be.
- Lewis Bunge (on stage or off)
- Grant Bracy losing his cape.
- John's crown of thorns sliding down over his eyes and being rescued by a soldier.
- Cliff's card tricks especially pick up 52
- Michael being strangled by a microphone cord during a song.
- Ian pulling the hair on Shane's legs during the beggar scene.

The 1st XV

Being a team of many talents, again we the 1st XV were asked to star in -the school operetta. After turning down several offers from the Mercury Theatre and Theatre Corporate we decided that we had enough spare time to fit this production into our very tight schedule.

After making a few minor adjustments to the script and persuading Miss O'Brien that she really wasn't suited to the part of Mary Magdalene, we decided that the operetta met with our standards and that we would take part in it. We singled out our six most handsome and intelligent players (extremely difficult job having 15 such people in the team) and we placed ourselves on stage with no thought for our own safety with all those hysterical women in the audience, and need I say the operetta was a complete success. Miss O'Brien, Miss Nagle and Mrs Tilly put a lot of effort into this production and under our guiding hand the production was nothing short of brilliant.

We decided not to steal all the limelight and we gave these amateurs namely Ross Girven, John Marshall and Rachel Paterson a chance to try their hands at this extremely difficult challenge and to our dismay they were extremely successful.

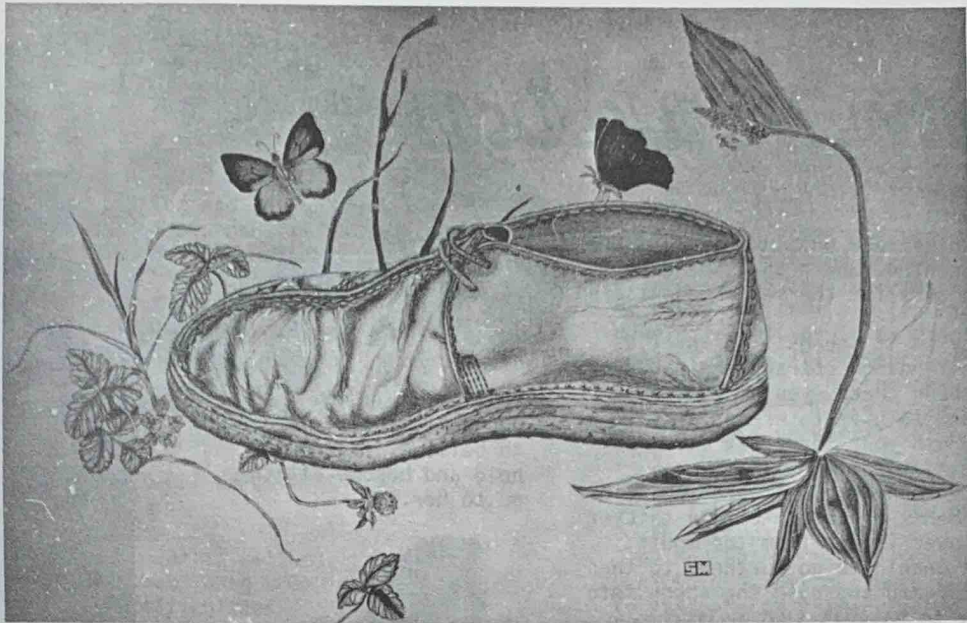
Well we have to go as the unrelenting fans have finally broken through our security barriers and are now moving up the corridor.....

After the tremendous success of 'JOSEPH' last year, a small group of inspired people got together and decided to produce 'JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR', as this years show.

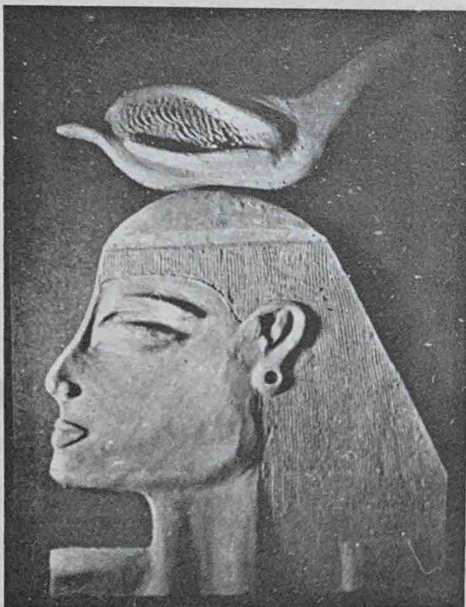
Those pioneers were as follows:

- Miss o'Brien - Producer, choreography, Director
- Miss Nagle - Direction and choreography
- Mrs Tilly - Musical direction, conductor (eventually)
- Mr Curry - Musical director, stage manager

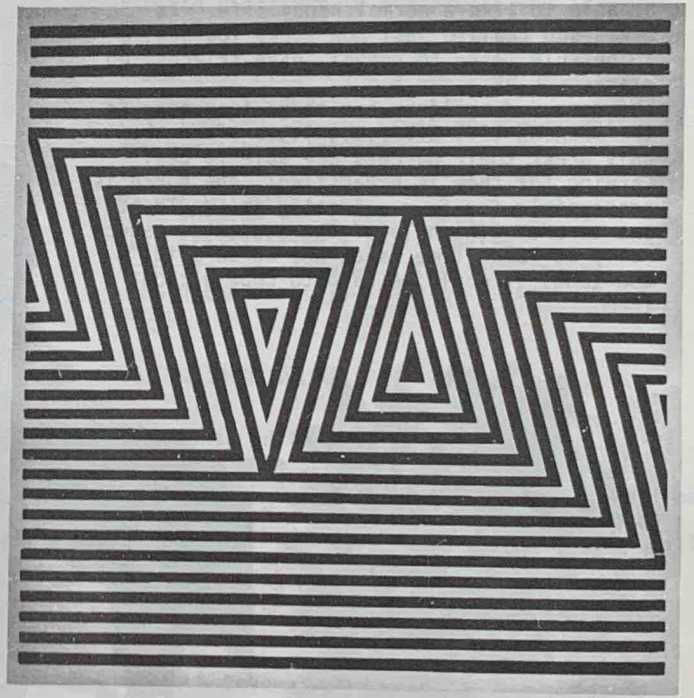




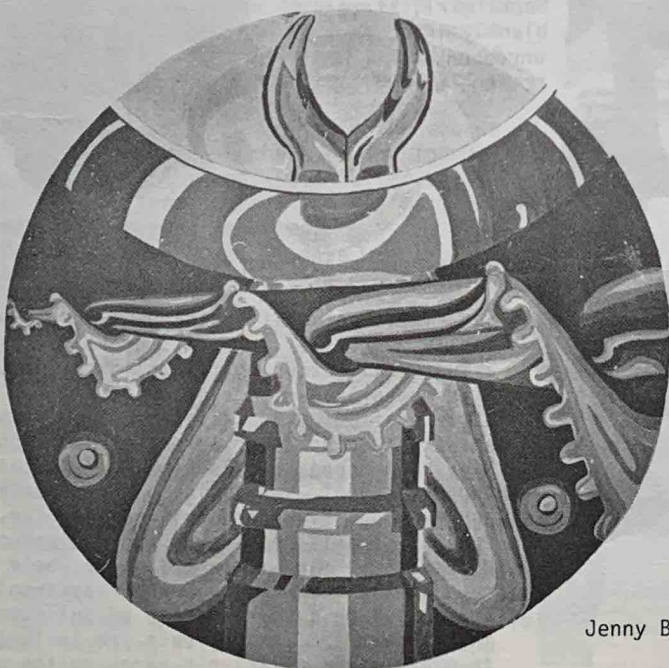
Shelley Meikle 6Gr



Tina MacCrae 5Gv



Jeanette Wilson 4Me



Jenny Beer 5Ga

Community

By Z. Chapman

COMMUNITY SERVICES

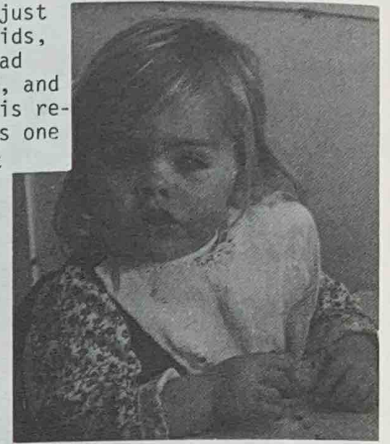
Twice a week, Rutherford pupils travel to the Francis Elliot centre, where they spend an hour helping to care for the retarded children there.

It's not as easy as it sounds! It involves patience, understanding, courage and maturity. If you've ever been there, you'll know why! It's not pleasant to have to wrench a child's mouth open, and use your finger to scoop the food off the plate of their mouth so they don't choke; or stand behind, watching painfully slow movements of an arm barely thicker than a stick, hover inches from the mouth, stop in mid-air unable to go further, to then have to reach forward and push the spoon into his mouth, only to have it spat half-chewed into your face.

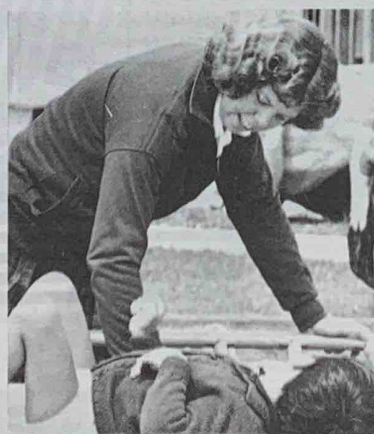
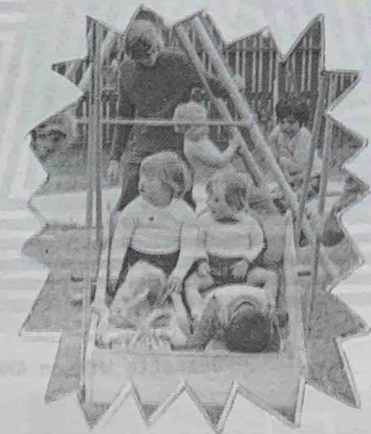
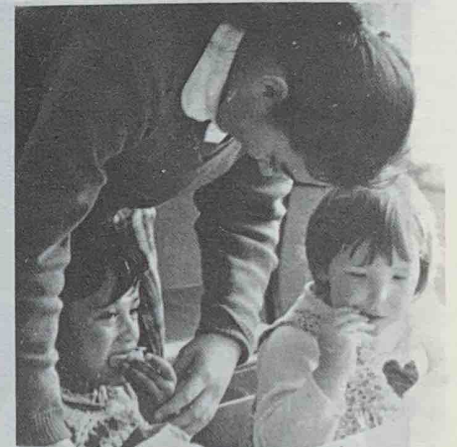
Most of the children are multi-handicapped - none of them will ever be able to live a normal happy life. It makes you realise just how lucky you are! To be able to go to school, have friends, go places - LIVE.

The retarded children are there from nine in the morning till 2.30p.m., it is often the only break their parents are able to get. Caring for them is exhausting; one nurse is responsible for four - ideally it should be one to one. The help of the students, especially at lunch time is as one nurse said "A god-send, it would be hard to cope without them."

Andrea has only just begun to eat solids, until then she had lived on custard, and baby food. She is regarded by many as one of the loveliest



Rachel has no eyes, and half a nose, hard to believe, you could hold and become attached to her.



In the shadow, in the corner of the room, curled tightly in her chair, the little Maori girl, stares blankly into space, unresponsive, unmoving, unnoticed.



The students feed and play with the kids, carry them outside to the sunshine and the swings, hold them, scold them and comfort them if they cry.

One sixth form English class spent several periods making a tape; specially designed for the kids with noises, and gestures and movements to be done to the music, which the kids could copy.

Generally, Rutherford pupils have found the programme really worthwhile, and gained insight into the lives and problems of those very much, less fortunate (and their families). They have become more understanding, caring and compassionate and altogether better people. Rutherford has a right to be proud of this programme and the people who participate in it, especially the work of Mrs Smith.



RUTHERFORD PLAYSCHOOL

The Playschool unit has been in operation for 4½ years. It is self supporting, with a full roll, catering for children in the 3 years to 5 years age group. It is staffed by 3 qualified Supervisors and attended by 20 children each Session. Many High School pupils have assisted at the playschool, benefiting both themselves and the quality of the children's play. Fund raising is necessary, and Playschool Mothers have many times this year, held cake stalls to help equip the Playschool. There will be a small intake of children in February 1980 and parents are invited to place their children's names on the waiting list.

TE TANGATA



THE EMPLOYMENT SCENE AND THE PRE-EMPLOYMENT COURSE

The raising of the minimum qualifications for employment have meant that young unskilled people often have difficulties finding suitable employment. Some examples to show the situation:

In a survey in one week of daily papers, 1100 advertized positions.

64 of these were for school leavers.

35 of these were for masseuses

This can be further reduced as a large number of these are in south Auckland.

One position for an assistant in a local superette attracted 35 applicants.

A Rutherford pupil was informed she was the 42nd person interviewed for a junior clerk position.

Even with full assistance from the school one pupil took over three months to obtain employment. She applied for at least 10 positions weekly in factory work.

Job advertizing is often misleading. Few pupils can afford the time and money spent to reach an interview only to be told they need a drivers licence which they do not have.

These practices and others are well known by the staff running the pre-Employment Course.

Rutherford has been lucky to have obtained funding for such a course from a special Government allowance. Now into its second year of operation the term by term course, run by Mrs Barbour and Mr Eyre (a community worker), offers help and teaching of employment skills for those pupils actively seeking employment.

As an employment agency too, the course boasts 80% of its members having found meaningful employment. Its "after sales service" offers contact and advice if needed in employment problems.

Course members spend 1½ days weekly in a work situation. These have covered places such as laboratories, veterinary rooms, house lifting firms, carriers, factories, offices. The experience gained at these placements sometimes leads to permanent positions but more often provides pupils with the skills necessary to gain a related position. At other times subjects such as finance, social skills, working English are covered in an informal way by course members. There is freedom and assistance given at all times to attend interviews during the day. For those pupils in 1980 with employment foremost in their minds this course offers a worthwhile and rewarding alternative to waiting and hoping in a normal classroom or at home.



This group continues to work quietly for the school and the community.

HOMEWORK CENTRE: Tu Tangata have continued to supervise this, 3 nights a week, and the group is grateful to the teachers who have given their time to tutor our pupils.

POLYNESIAN PARENT'S EVENING The group assisted with the organisation of this evening which was informative - thankyou Mr Evans for the very important session on drugs alcohol etc. - to Maori Affairs personnel for their contributions, staff members who came and Mr Morton for officiating. The evening also gave us an opportunity to have a dress rehearsal for our Polynesian Club. Dr Sharples - we are grateful to, for letting us perform his beautiful action song "Tangihia" and giving help and "ihi" to the group.

Tena Koe Peter.

PLAYCENTRE This has been established at the Te Atatu North Primary school by Tutangata, and they have provided funds for equipment. I hear tell it is going well.

POLYNESIAN FESTIVAL The school expresses sincere gratitude to Tu-Tangata and friends for the work done for a very successful festival.

Tremendous effort and tremendous results.

ON GOING PROJECTS

- (1) Looking for and creating employment for our school leavers.
- (2) Doing all possible for the education of our children.
- (3) Pushing for a Basic Skills centre.
- (4) Establishing a youth centre.

Actually the group will try anything to uphold the words TU-TANGATA - STANCE OF THE PEOPLE.

WORLD VISION FAMINE FAST (Grown, growl)

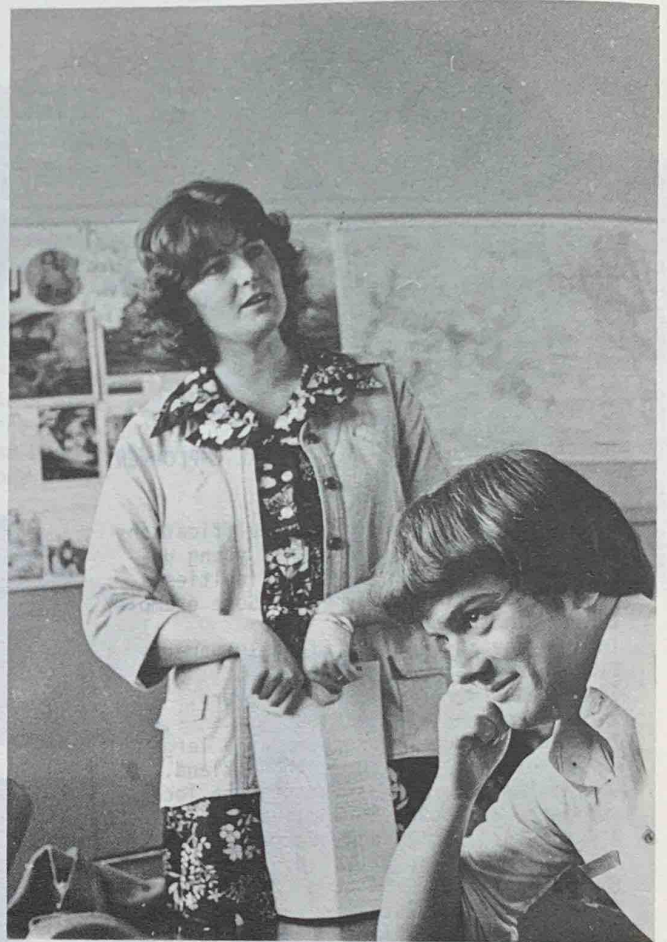
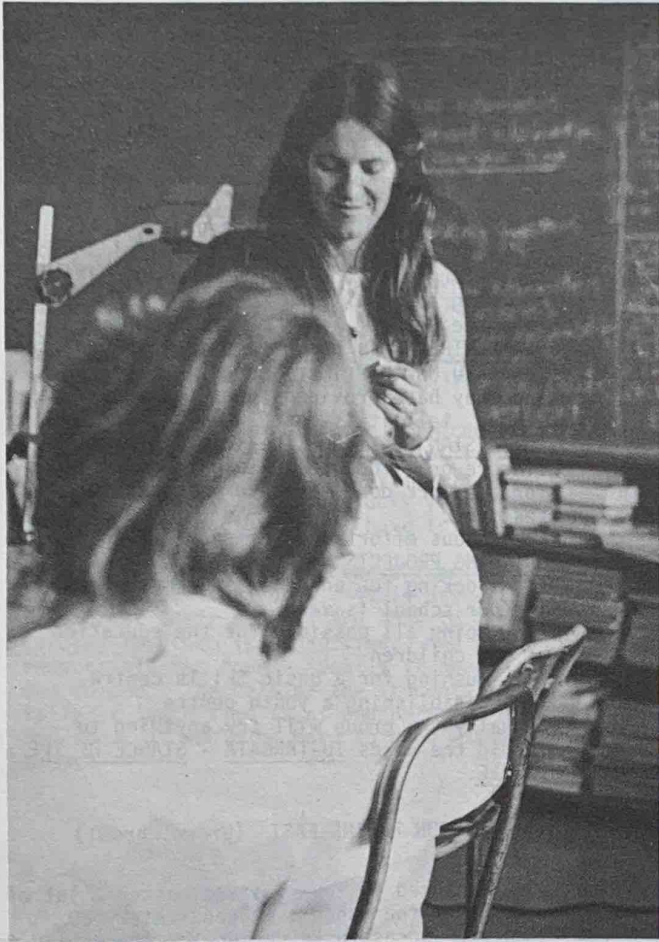
The sponsored 40 hour fast attracted a lot of support in the school. Approximately 80 students successfully denied themselves any food for the two days over the weekend. March 23 - 24th. Many had organised themselves into small groups that spent time together at private homes over the duration of the fast.

As well as those that took part it was heartening to record that several hundred other students took part in sponsoring their fellow pupils. Several participants were outstandingly successful in gaining sponsorship support and collected up to \$80. The majority of those who "let their tummys growl" raised about \$20 each.

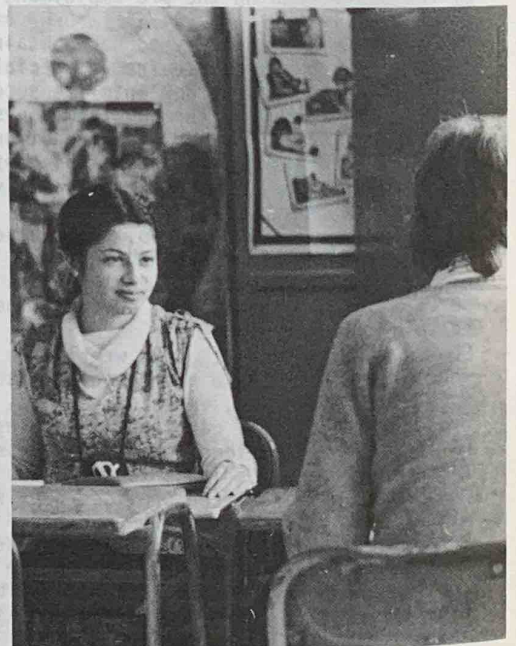
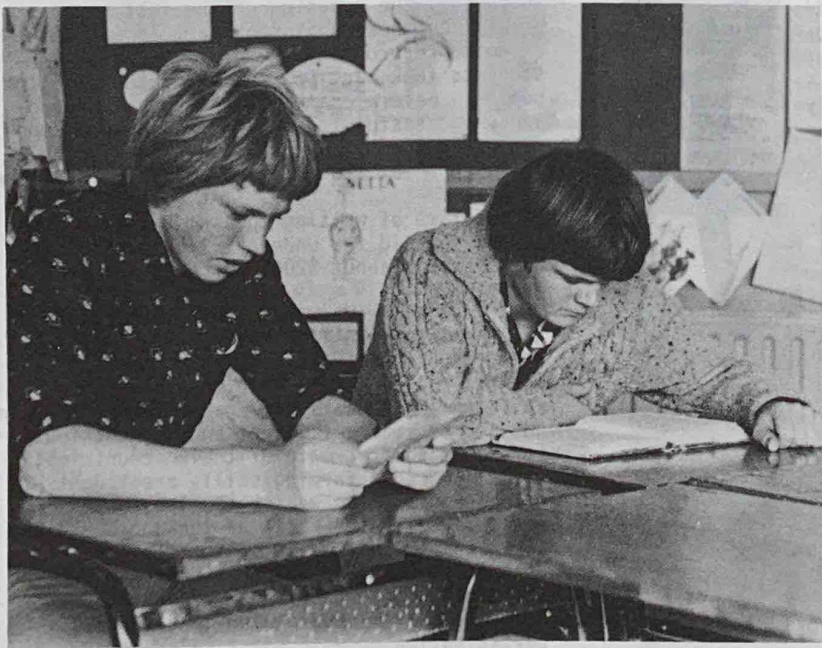
At the time of writing the sum raised by the school for aid for underprivileged children overseas was about \$2000 probably the best in Auckland.

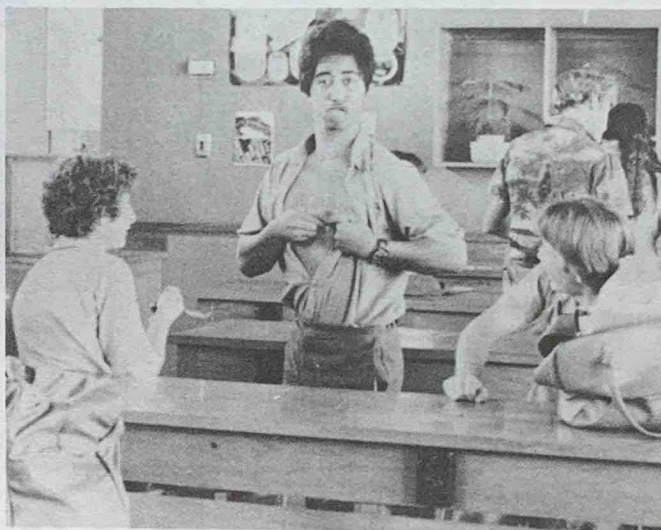
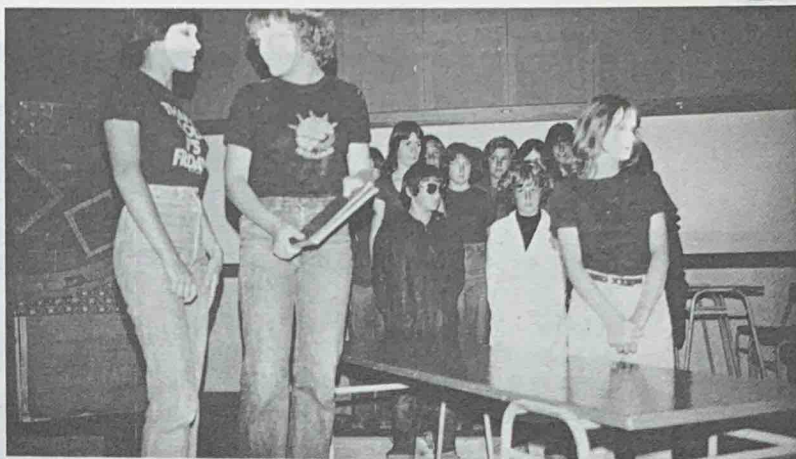
The World Vision programme, which reportedly has the lowest administrative overheads i.e. 86% of the money raised gets to where it is needed - helps people help themselves e.g. children are educated to enable them to obtain jobs to be self sufficient and to contribute to the economic growth of their countries; wells are sunk; farming skills are taught. N.Z. as one of the wealthy nations of the world lives on the backs of the poorer third world countries e.g. we are part of the 6% of the world's population consuming over 60% of the nonrenewable energy sources, therefore it was very heartening to see people participating so enthusiastically in a giving venture.

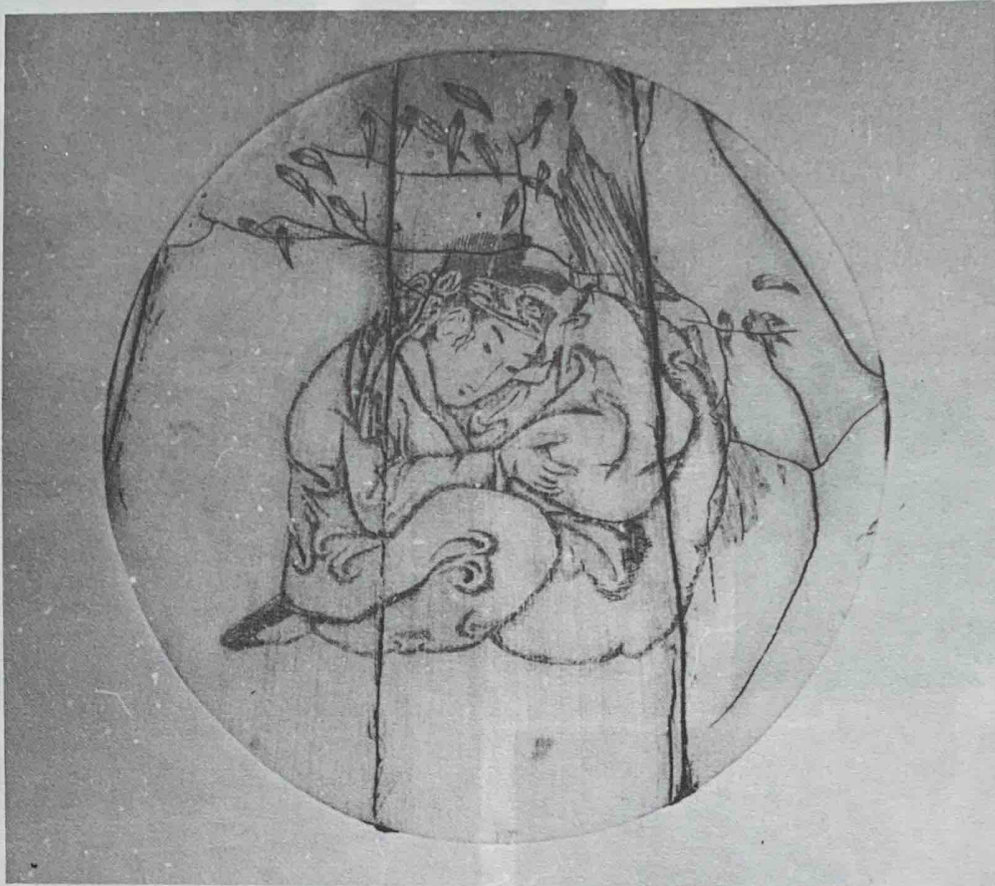
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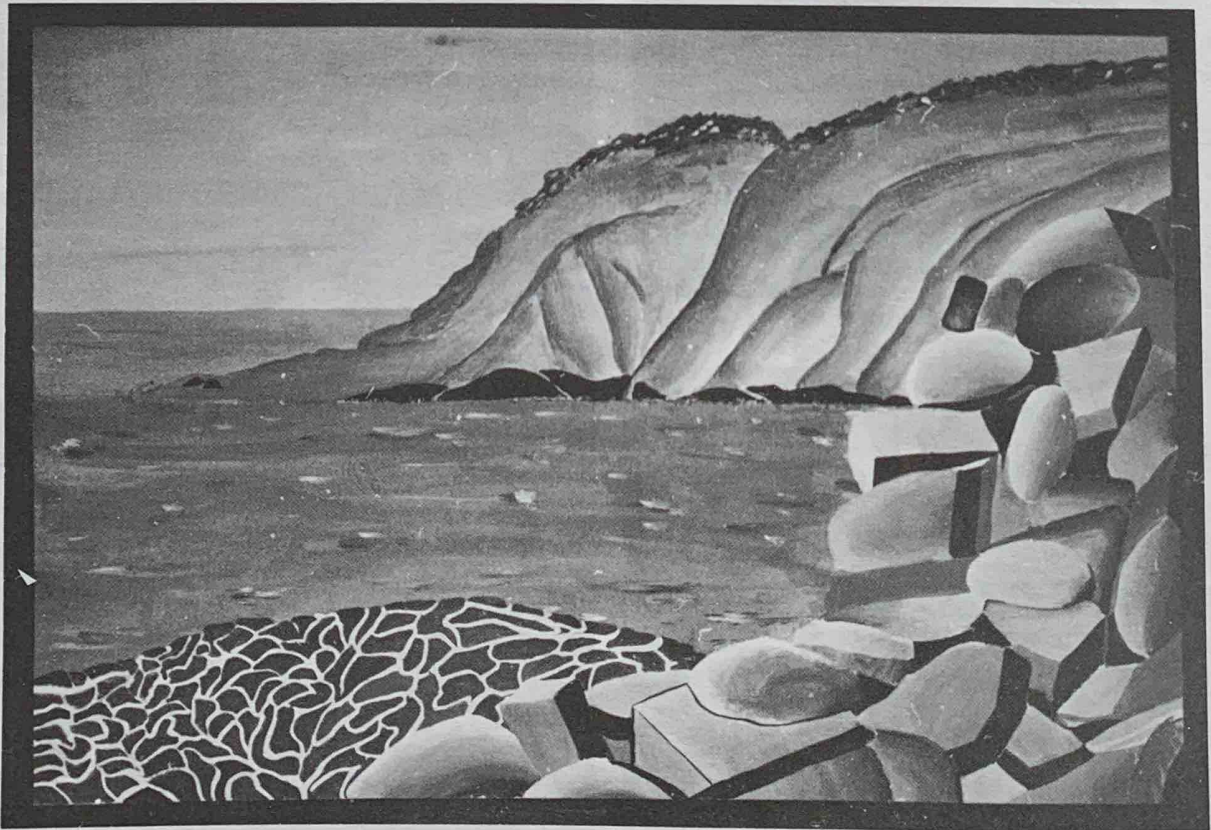
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Shelley Meikle 6Gr



David Korff 5W1

Rutherford Day

RUTHERFORD DAY

"Special days" are few and far between, like birthdays or Christmases. Are they worth the considerable effort and time?

I think so. Rutherford Day has the qualities of a special day in the life of this school.

The school gets spruced up for Rutherford Day gardens especially done, lettering replaced on the school gate, extra cleaning efforts made, floral decorations and displays of art work exhibited for general admiration (including this year's magnificent green telephone in the foyer!) not to speak of the Cordon bleu culinary efforts which some are fortunate enough to sample.

Then there is the feeling of working together as a unit (in the Me Hui Hui practices) something that is rarely achieved in such a large school. There is a pride in presenting ourselves well-groomed and excellently behaved.

The ceremony provides the opportunity to hear a well-known New Zealander each year and this year it was great to see parts of the Superstar performance again.

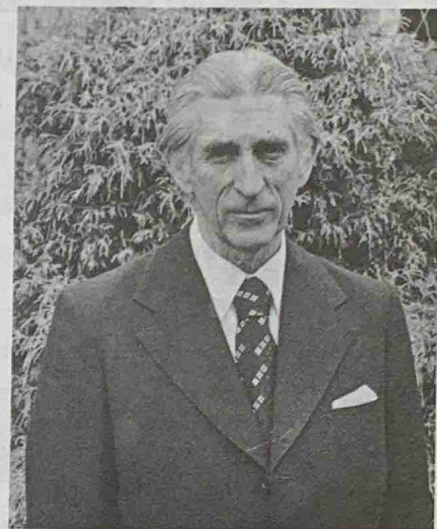
My only regret is that the hall is too small to cater for everyone.

Quite apart from the goodwill for the school which comes from the guests, and the opportunity it provides to thank those in the community for their good deeds to us, Rutherford Day is special for both pupils and staff - I'd hate to see it go.

Margaret Lane.



There's the wave.



Chief Justice, Sir Ronald Davison



Is it a bird?
Is it a plane?
No it's



One of the better views of Rutherford Day.

A powerful rendition.

RUTHERFORD DAY

On this most formal of occasions, two questions arise. What is Rutherford Day?

How do you tie a tie?

Rutherford's first lady, is quoted as saying that she doesn't know what Rutherford Day means, but it would be a good chance to enforce dress regulations. Pupils are delighted to start swotting for exams, while others pray for surf.

We now cross for an on the spot report from Mickey Blatsco.

"This is Mickey Blatsco of 'The Daily Mad' reporting to you from Rutherford High School. I have taken this opportunity to speak to pupils, who gather as excitement mounts. Excuse me would you mind answering a few questions for me?"

"Sure I will"

"What's your name?"

"Fred."

"How many years have you attended Rutherford?"

"Seven Years."

"How many Rutherford Days have you attended?"

"Counting today, umm....One!"

"What does Rutherford Day mean to you?"

"Well it all depends on the weather and my exam timetable."

"I see. Do you know who the guest speaker is?"

"Wouldn't have a clue mate."

"Yes, well. Umm....What do you think of having to wear a tie?"

"What's a tie?"

"Thankyou very much, I think this would be a good time to see what's happening inside the hall."

Tension mounts as seconds tick by. Guests queue for the seats with leg room. Now, for a special report from 'The House of Foodtown'. This is Edna Briggs for 'The House of Foodtown'. Today fashion history is being set, by the Rutherford Trendies. It is truly amazing, how a style at Rutherford becomes an obsession. Today the boys are wearing short, sexy, shorts of grey. To contrast completely, socks and shorts are the same colour. The ladies are wearing smart blue tartan skirts, with daring blouses of blue or white. A colourful spectacle ladies and gentlemen. The staff have opted for the sophisticated "Vampire Look". Long black cloaks, solemn faces and blood shot eyes, set the scene. The sheer devotion to fashion of these people is moving. Their original ideas will surely reappear in the next Paris Collection. Now back to Mickey Blatsco."



"Well things are really moving here. Well they aren't really, but we're on the air and I've got to fill in time. Staff and guests make for the stage, avoiding the mocking eyes and remarks of pupils. Bang! Crash! Well Ladies and Gentlemen, raw emotion is displayed as Mr Thompson attempts to destroy the stage. Pupils prepare for the coming ordeal, as Mr Clark begins his speech. He thanks helpers and waves to the guests, then introduces the guest speaker. Who is....well nobody seems to know, so we'll wait and see who gets up. There he is Ladies and Gentlemen. Silence prevails, except for the occasional snore. A nostalgic trip into Lord Rutherford's past, a sermon on the use and mis-use of nuclear power, and a series of quick fire questions directed at John Karl, a rather presumptuous seventh former.

Operetta performers delighted us all with their 'Superstar medley', although it was somewhat muted due to a technical fault. The entire senior school bursts into life with a powerful rendition of May Mooy Mooy, as Mrs Mariu gives her version of the Queen's wave. In places the words, were pretty vague but mouths moved in generally the same pattern. Yes, the pupils have proved us wrong, they weren't asleep for the 'entire' ceremony.

The day's events have gone to an end, staff and guests leave the stage, the school is dismissed.

Well Ladies and Gentlemen a moving and unforgettable day.

This is Mickey Blatsco of 'The Daily Mad' signing off, until next year.

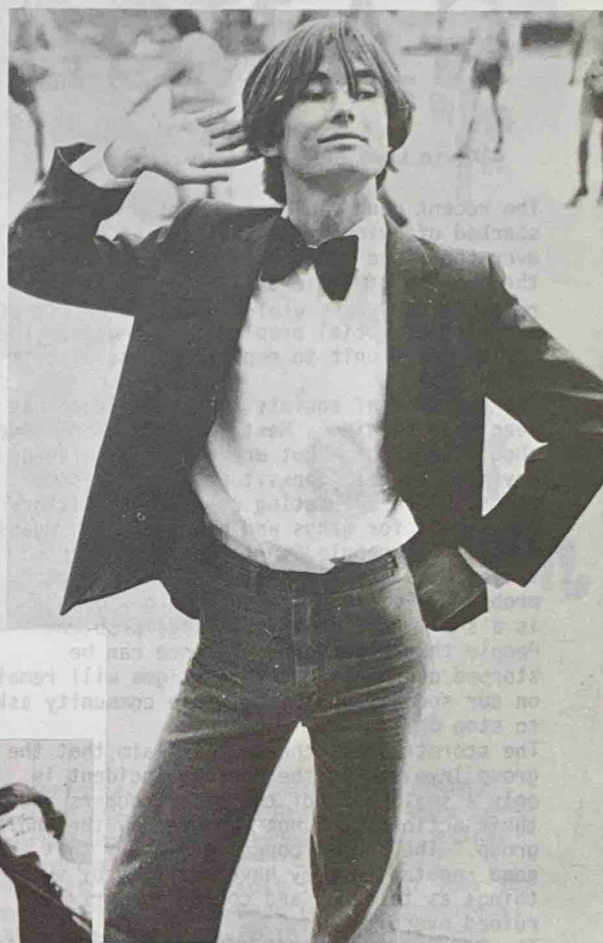


Ha Ha Ha...If he only knew how stupid he looks.

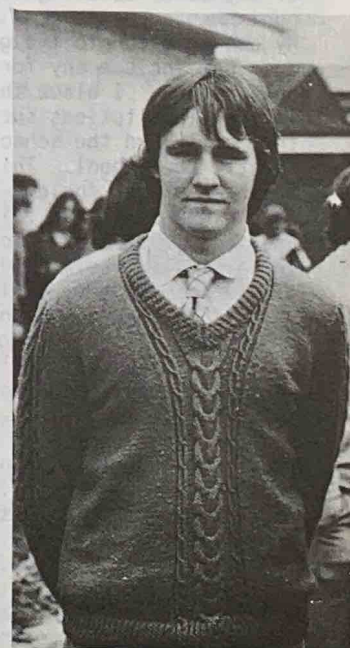
By jove, I think I've got it.



Excitement mounts



You too could look like this if you wear a tie.



The Junior school engage in strenuous activities.

GANGS

- Kevin Lowe 5Ga

The recent gang violence in Northland has sparked off widespread thought and debate over the issue of gangs. When we consider the problem of violence in gangs we must remember that this violence is the result of a myriad of social problems ranging from the basic family unit to employment and discrimination.

The reaction of society to the violence has been wide ranging. Most people are concerned about the problem but are not willing to do anything to help the situation while some radicals are advocating compulsory military enlistment for gangs and other extreme measures. Most people don't realise that gang violence is a small part of a very large problem. People think that gang violence is a small part of a very large problem. People think that gang violence can be stopped overnight but this stigma will remain on our society until the whole community asks to stop it.

The stormtroopers themselves claim that the group involved in the Moerewa incident is only a small part of the stormtroopers and their actions were not condoned by the whole group. The stormtroopers are angry that the good reputation they have built up by such things as telethon and community work was ruined overnight.

The Government has not offered a solution to this problem. It has reacted by agreeing to examine the law concerning gangs and giving better protection to the police by giving them batons and shields. Mr Couch, the Minister of Maori Affairs has been the only member of Parliament to publicly voice his opinion. He feels that gang members should be deprived of any benefits and given the most severe punishments possible.

My own solution to the gang violence problem does not include any form of punishment but only reform. I blame the breakdown of traditional institutions such as the community, the family and the school.

Firstly the school. This institution which is the base of our society is presently producing people who feel like failures, who feel inferior and feel frustrated. Young people, Polynesians in particular are just drifting through school without aim waiting until they are old enough to collect the dole. These people build an intense feeling of animosity. Classes should be a mixture of both intelligent and less intelligent, Polynesian and non-Polynesian. A system of personal targets for grading should be used instead of a whole class competing for grades. Students should be prepared to enter the workforce by school, not just given pieces of paper saying they passed some exams. School should be a part of the community not apart from it.

Another traditional institution which has changed is the family unit. Families are no longer the supporting and close knit unit they were. Many parents are working eight hours

a day, five days a week, fifty weeks a year just to feed and clothe their family. Parents no longer have the time or the energy to give all their children all the love and support a growing human being needs. These neglected and even resented adolescents must be given a constructive way to fulfill the need for love and acceptance. Since most of these people are Maori we should hand them over to the elders they respect and let them construct their own constructive aims to operate under. This way gangs would still satisfy needs and yet violence need not erupt. This may seem a haphazard solution but I believe that destroying the gangs would only create more and more problems but redirection of the gangs could make them a useful part of our society. Apart from the long term solutions as stated above, I feel that to deal with the gang problem today a meeting of all the gangs and the Government must take place. If under mediation the gangs are not persuaded to stop this senseless violence then no power on earth will ever stop them, even the police. I believe that the gangs themselves will decide to end this outburst of recent gang violence and attempt to prevent any gang violence occurring in the future. The Government too must see the deep implications of the rise in prominence and numbers of the gangs. The Government must examine unemployment, education, race relations and all the other factors of our society that force people to join gangs in the first place. If there was no unemployment and the education system was perfect and there was a favourable economic climate would there be a need for gangs? We all know the harsh realities but the question is an interesting one to consider. The areas with more rich families do not have gang problems whereas poorer areas do have gang and crime and violence problems. Gangs are not a problem factor of our society, rather they are a product of our society. Gangs fill a void left in our society by broken homes, poverty, discontent, and apathy. Gangs are outcasts and rebels of our society. We must change our schools, change our community and change our society so that once again they may be accepted.





Tena Kautau Katoa, Greetings to you all from the Polynesian Club.

This year the club has indulged in numerous activities.

The 1979 Easter Show: No comment! Due to certain circumstances we would rather forget it!

The Opening of Con-Stan Industries: The group went to Otara to welcome European overseas visitors and Mr Muldoon!

AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS POLYNESIAN FESTIVAL: Success at last! After three years of competing and many months of hard practising the Polynesian Club had won its just reward. We had finally fulfilled our goal by winning the Maori Section and the Maori Aggregate Award.

ENTRY	1st
POI	1st
ACTION SONG	1st
HAKA	1st
WAIATA	2nd
EXIT	2nd

TINO PAI.' KIA KAHA!

Even though our efforts weren't fully appreciated by pupils of the school, we weren't disheartened. This would not have been possible if we didn't have the support of teachers, Mr Clark, and those people present on the day and certain people working behind the scenes. Many thanks go to: Our tutors, Mrs M. Mr Ross, Mr and Mrs P., Mr and Mrs Sharples, Mr Tuku Morgan.

TINO PAI TO MAHI. Whaia te matauranga o tipuna. Also to the Te Tangata group: especially: Mr Ben Tawhiti and members of the Maori Affairs. Thanks to Mr Waiti (alias Uncle Sam) and boys for the luxurious hangi and all those involved in the making of the stages, materials of which Winstone provided most appreciatedly. Special thanks to all our Mums! "E MOE I TE TANGATA I TE RINGA RAUPA"

After the competitions we celebrated - At a disco with.....warm coke, and stale chips. April 25th did not only obtain us trophies to add to our schools name but it also gained us the title of Auckland Champions. From then on we performed at the Come Out Arts Festival where we were welcomed with great enthusiasm from children who hopefully will become future Polynesian Champions in their own right.



We then performed at the Y.M.C.A., supporting the Keskidee Theatre Reggae Group, who were here to encourage unemployed Polynesians and delinquents to improve themselves.

All around it has been a most successful year for the group and there have been certain prospects, for the club to travel over to Raratonga, to mark the end of the year. Whilst in the midst of furious fund raising for this possible trip we leave you with this message:- If you want to find out the outcome of this trip you will have to wait till next year when another lucky person (joke!) will be writing the 1980 report on the group.

One final reference to our one and only Mum, Mrs M. Without her all would have been impossible. A very extraordinary and wonderful lady. Until next year:-

HAERE RA, HOA MA!

Polynesian
Club

OKU WHAKAARO I RUNGA I TE POLYNESIAN FESTIVAL

"MY THOUGHTS ON THE POLYNESIAN FESTIVAL"

'Kia mau ki to tatou Maoritanga - Holdfast to our Maoritanga". That means a lot to the Polynesian group and always will, but there comes a time when we feel like letting it just drift away, especially, when disappointment and frustration overpowers it. A day that meant so much to some of the school, yet so little to the rest.

A day that made everyone involved and for those behind the scenes, so happy, so proud. Their work had all been worthwhile.

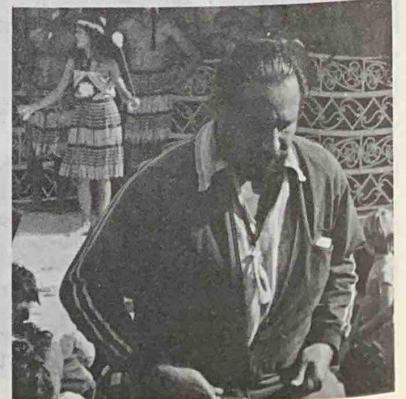
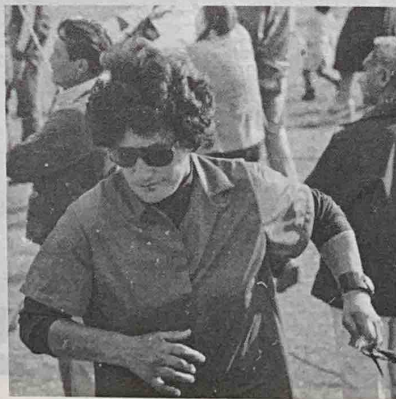
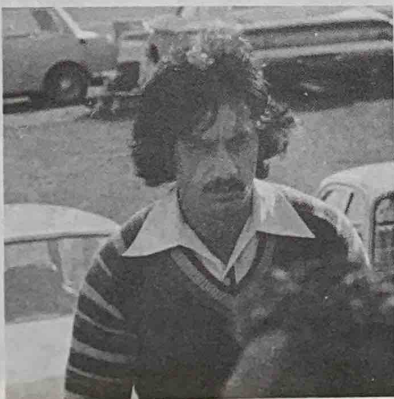
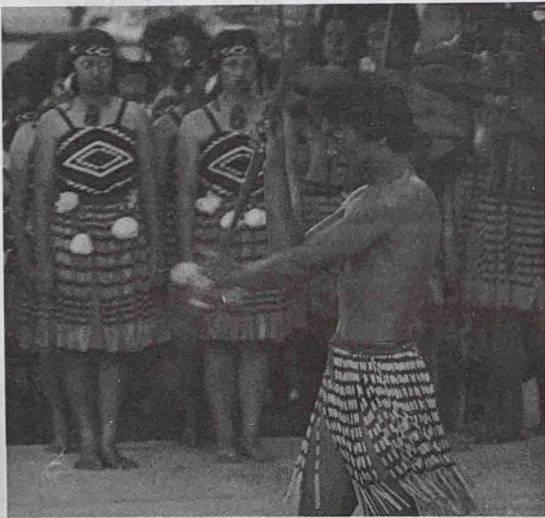
For the group it was an ultimate reward for the week-ends and afternoons of sweat and practise.

As we marched down the batter and stood tall, waiting to do our thing - ready to represent Rutherford, the screams of support made me feel "We must pull it off". We did! Tears, hugs, the works. We - Rutherford High School Polynesian Club had won the Maori Aggregate Trophy. We were the Auckland Champs!

Monday morning assembly - the announcement of our win was made. The usual response for any Rutherford win did not come. It was deflating! Why? I modestly ask? The moment which I had hoped to share with the rest of the school was spoilt. Did they really care whether we had either won or lost? Who knows?

Tatau Tatau - Let us be one!

Alice Tawhiti 6Dr



A MULTI CULTURAL SOCIETY

During the first week of the August holidays students were invited from all over New Zealand to attend an open forum conference, which was organized by the Human Right Commission and The Race Relation Office. This conference was held at Alexandra Park, attended by many social workers and interested people. I had the pleasure of representing Rutherford High School with two other students

who I won't mention their names, but they were Lisa, and Ann, and also Pauline Lee who was there as a guest. This year is the "Year of the Child" and each month has a theme. The theme for August was "A child in a Multicultural Society" which was the main theme for the Conference. During the Conference we had four main speakers, each with a specialized topic, they were:
 Louisa Crawley - Social Life
 Garfield Johnson - Education and learning
 Peter Sharples - The whole person
 Helene Knox - The Future.

Each spoke about their experience in relation to their given topic, and each speaker developed an atmosphere, who only those that attended can explain.



Several questions arose from these speakers including, what is a multi-cultural society and how can we achieve it?

I have heard many definitions, but my own definition of a Multicultural Society is the interaction of - communication, harmonious society, participation in different cultures. How can we achieve these interactions?

One of the speakers talked about "the whole person" which is someone who moves through the cultures. I believe this idea of moving through the cultures is a major step to a Multicultural Society, but to carry out such a step, we must look at each self, define who you are, and what you are, secondly, knowing who you are, you can then respect other people around you because of what they are and who they are, and thirdly we must respect each others culture and strive for Unity, because without unity the idea of a Multicultural Society cannot be achieved.

N.Z. Society. Is it a Multicultural Society?

I believe the main base for any culture is language and in a Multi-cultural society each individual should have the chance to speak or to learn its culture and for other people of society to respect each other's culture.

In N.Z. Maori culture is the No 1 culture and Maori language is No 1 language, this is true for any country, each country has its own native tongue, and each of its members identifies itself as part of that culture because they can speak their language. But



for some reason, some so called New Zealanders define themselves as New Zealanders, but they cannot speak its native language which is Maori. I -am a Samoan, and I define myself as a Samoan, firstly because I was born there, but the most important reason is that I am able to speak my native language which is Samoan and because of this I find it easier to relate to my faa-Samoa or the Samoan way of life. This is true for New Zealand Maoris, if only they could be encouraged to do so, but today it is not possible because, the majority group does not recognise Maoritanga as an important way of life in N.Z. For a multicultural society to begin in N.Z. these factors must be considered.

How can we achieve a multicultural society? I believe the education system of N.Z. does not cater for the need of other cultures, and also the majority group is too dominant, forcing many cultures of N.Z. society to feel 'second-class' or left out of society. A major setback in all Multicultural society in N.Z. is language. To solve this, Maori language should be taught or at least have a chance to be taught. From there New Zealanders can then relate to their indigenous culture which is Maori, and maybe have the know-how to relate to other cultures. So my main conclusion for a Multicultural Society is:

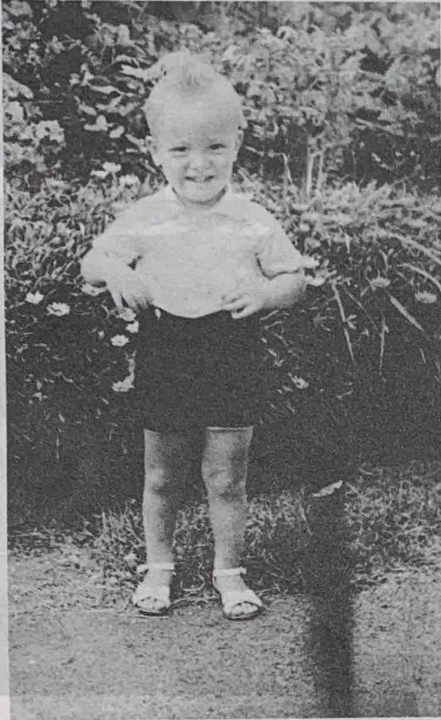
- (1) Respect yourself
- (2) Respect other people
- (3) Create unity.

Spot the Staff

Were they not sweet and innocent. What happened? What horrible tragedy could turn these beautiful children, into those teachers that we know today.

MATCH THE PHOTOS TO THE FOLLOWING TEACHERS.

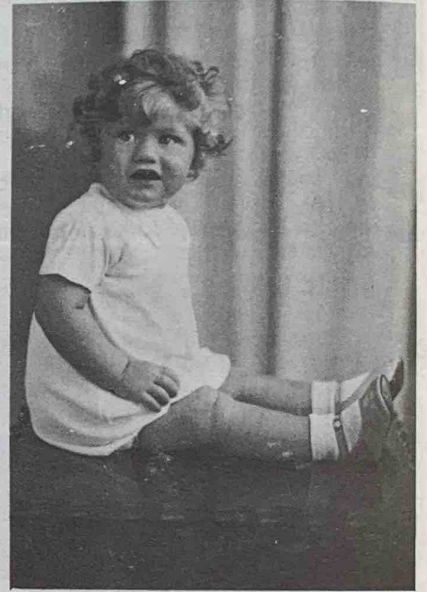
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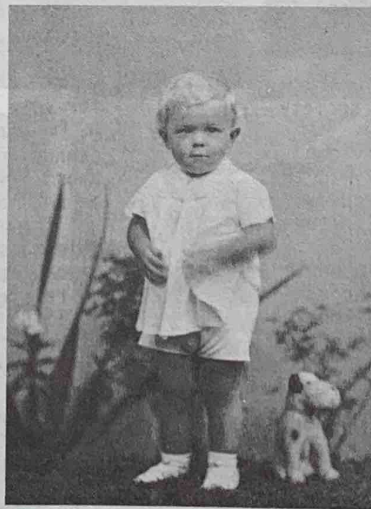
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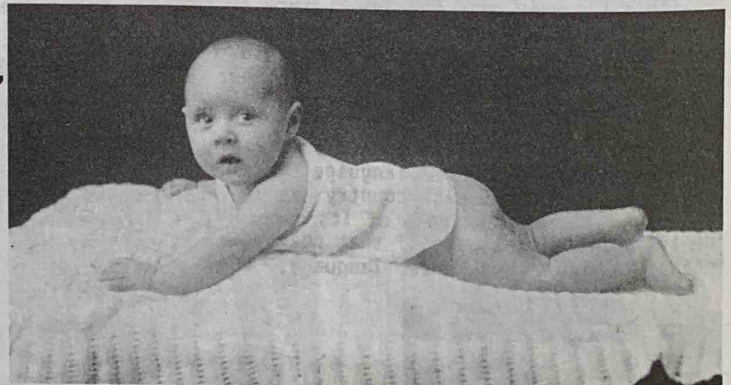
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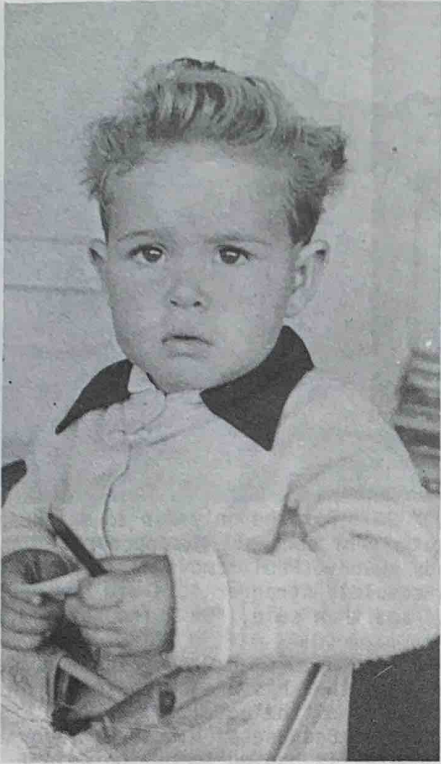
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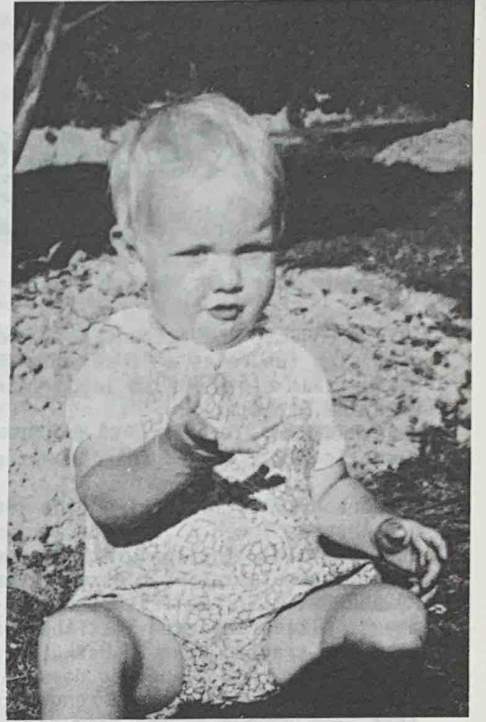
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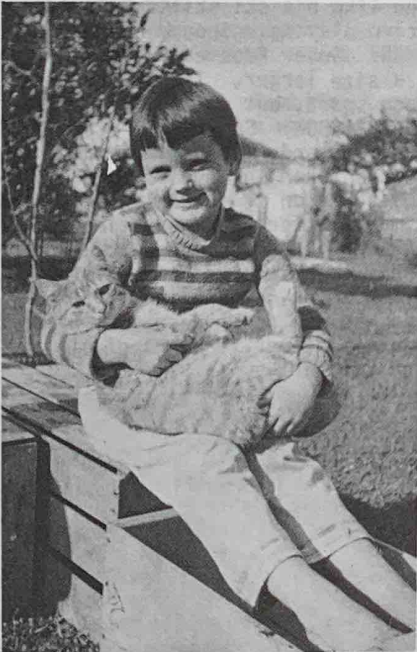
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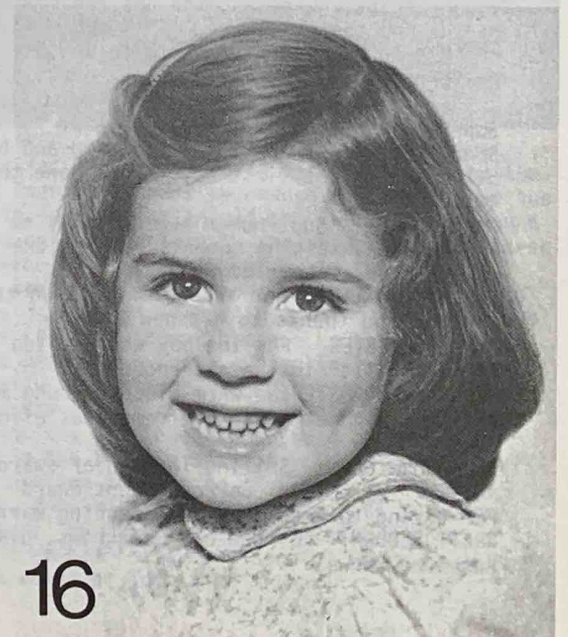
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Skiing

SHOWMEN AWARDS

CHRIS PEARCE: The accountant award. A promising future as a "cost accountant" better than big M. Also leggs award - Bend and Stretch.

PAUL HONING: To dear Paul, Congratulations for bringing all the girls "down" on the first day.

RUSSELL HOLLAND: We ski on the mountain, not lessons for N.Z. Ballet Co.

NOEL CLINGIN: The longer the harder, the shorter the faster. Thanks for the swap.

MARK RODRIGUES: Delirium tremors - D. T's award. It is believed that the epicentre has been tracked down to Mark.

SHANE KING: For Shane who does not understand the enuendo, pleads ignorance - and that your honour is the case for the defence.

MURRAY NORNE: To Murray who is not as green as he is cabbage looking. After Paul.

KERRY PATTERSON: Message from the gods - go left, go left. and Kerry made it safely down the rock garden. Thanks Michael.

GRAHAM CHAMBERS: Loves labours not lost on the mountain.

MARK BURCICK: The only person who sleeps in boats, skis, poles and then informs me that he was asleep.

GEOFF WOOD: The lone Ranger award, or the three monkey award. Sees nothing, hears nothing, DOES nothing.

JOHN BURNETT: Who sacrificed his body to save some ladies from a fate worse than death.

PAUL WYMER: Gorky, fairy godmother award.

CHRIS MOORE: Chris was given lessons by the most intrepid staff member. Chris you really made Morag's Day. Well done that 'boy'.

MARK EADE: For encouraging the more intrepid staff member to ski day 2. Morag loves you.

ROD NEUREUTER: For guiding Julie over the rough and narrow paths, the ups and downs of the mountain.

PHILLIP ALLELY: Arrived late to school, deliberately arrived late to ski hire, held bus up so we couldn't get to the mountain. Super pest award, well done Phillip!

SHANE ESTICK: Shane tried too hard and broke his stick on the first day. Well done that boy 10/10.

MARK WOOKER: Superhuman award claims he has not had any exciting moments both on the mountain or at the lodge.

PHILIP CRAWLEY: For superb efforts on the 'T' bar and thanks to his new buddy

MARK SILVESTER: For the boy who was too tired for "It" in the afternoon.

GEOFF WILLIAMS: The warm blooded young man who skis without a parka. Tremendous effort Geoff.

BRUCE McMILLAN: Smiling Teddy Bear award.

ANTHONY HITCHING: Correspondent award For trying to break up an impending marriage.

BRETT SEDDON: For the boy who knows, his nose, he knows.



PAUL DIXON: For the only man to ski Ruapehu with a pair of canoes. Misappropriation of funds award. Paul removed a cheque book from a complete stranger told him how wealthy he was, and then said, "Oh I thought you were Noel."

SCOTT PATTERSON For having greater sense of direction than his brother, usually in the direction of the hotel.

GEOFF HAIGH: Because of his super baggy ski trousers, is hoping to put on weight with his triple helpings at meal times, which he acquires through wanton bribery.

PAUL TAYLOR: The lean, mean, hungry skier of Ruapehu like his ski skills he's lean and mean at card playing. Snoopy award.

ROD CHAPMAN: Super Rooster Award. Rod you must buy a size larger, I know you display your Le coq sport, but enough is enough.

MICHAEL HUTCHINSON: Super Ski - Certainly deserves this award. Michael has done in 4 days what has taken me 8 years, mind you he couldn't lead me on to terrible ice - good try that man, better luck next time.

MARK MCCARTHNEY: Marcho man award, for picking up bodily many a person in distress. and I love him for not snoring.

To the man who was often seen sitting at the table with one dinner in front of him and another on his lap.





JULIE AITKINS: For pretending she couldn't ski, so Rod led her over the ups, not so many downs, on the mountains.

SUSAN KESWICK: For -putting up with dreadful verbal assault from Mr Hutchinson on the occasion of his skiing into her.

PATRICIA AGGET: Follow the leader award - well done Chris.

LYNN CRAVEN: The only person who has trouble with her boots who feels she must take them off to rest her feet.

HEATHER KEEN: A good 'keen' skier award, for her enthusiasm and determination, reflected in her face especially when getting off the rope tow.

ANDREA LEWIS: Congratulations we have heard that you have taken shares in the Schuss Haus.

SANDRA WILLIAMS: Rumbling tummy award. Knowing Chris had a wounded knee. Sandra cleverly fabricated a sore tummy.

ANGELA GIBSON: Who realised how strong and powerful our leader is until it came to getting off the first chair.

LEANNE BOWIE: Why was she late I ask? Now I am not stupid, Boy and Girl up a tree cordline.

HEATHER McLENNAN: For Herculean efforts, managed to demolish the Rope Tow. An absolute starter for staff tug o war.

BRONWYN DAVY: For passing sausages to Geoff Haigh.

SHARON WHITE: Always good for a second..... helping.

PAM RASSIE: Skiing superb, waitressing Excellent, but totally neglected the starving staff.

SANDRA PEARCE: Ski instructors said she could do well.

SUZANNE McDONALD: The coolest skier on the rockgarden.

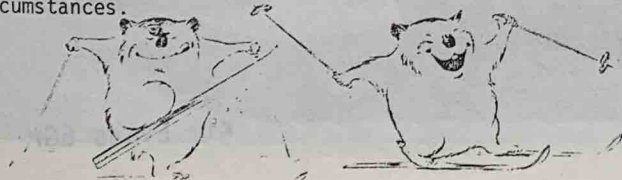
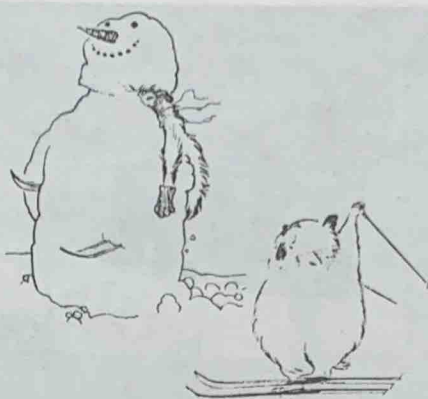
GAYLENE KURTE: A permanent site on the SCHUSS HAUS BALCONY welcoming home many a tired skier.

EDITH FREY "Gluttony Award"

LINDSAY WAIN: To Lindsay who was molested by a yetti - well done, superb battle scars.

NOELLA WRIGHT: Sarcasm is the lowest form of wit. Much to Shane's dismay, re - nappy rash.

FIONA WILSON: A bit of a squirt at dinner times. Always smiling under extenuating circumstances.



NICOLE PETERS: Whose occasional bursts on the piano served to drown out post dinner noises.

JACQUELINE BOWDEN: Jackie is developing a new ski technique of crevass skiing.

JENNY RANBY: Super ski award. For the only lady who fell and still righted herself with complete respectability.

ANNE GOOD: The sexy husky voice award.

LEANNE MILLER: Who took the trouble to lock herself out of her room I question her motives. Where was she going to sleep, in the shower?

DONNA OSBORNE: I am glad Donna chased me for days. She has been awarded the super cheerful award. Well done that girl.

KIM EVANS: For Kim, who tried extremely hard to stay on the heels of a ski instructor - even if it meant taking her skies off and walking.

ELEANOR BEARD: A late entry but has made up ground rapidly.

SUE PETTETT: Female initiative award or liberated woman award. Sue and Paul attempted the 'T' bar, both fell off. Attempt No.2 Sue pushed Paul off and continued by herself not batting an eyelid.

COLLEEN FORRESTER: Femme Fatale Award - this award should speak for itself - some stories.

MORAG HUTCHINSON: For the lady who loves skiing but loathes and detests ropetows, but what is on the horizon, a 'T' bar. Will try? 4 empty 'T' bars later staff, useless - saved by a pupil, well done Mark Eade.

PATRICE O'BRIEN: The lady who considers skiing really neat. The only skier I know who can mime on ice wall with ski poles on her stomach.

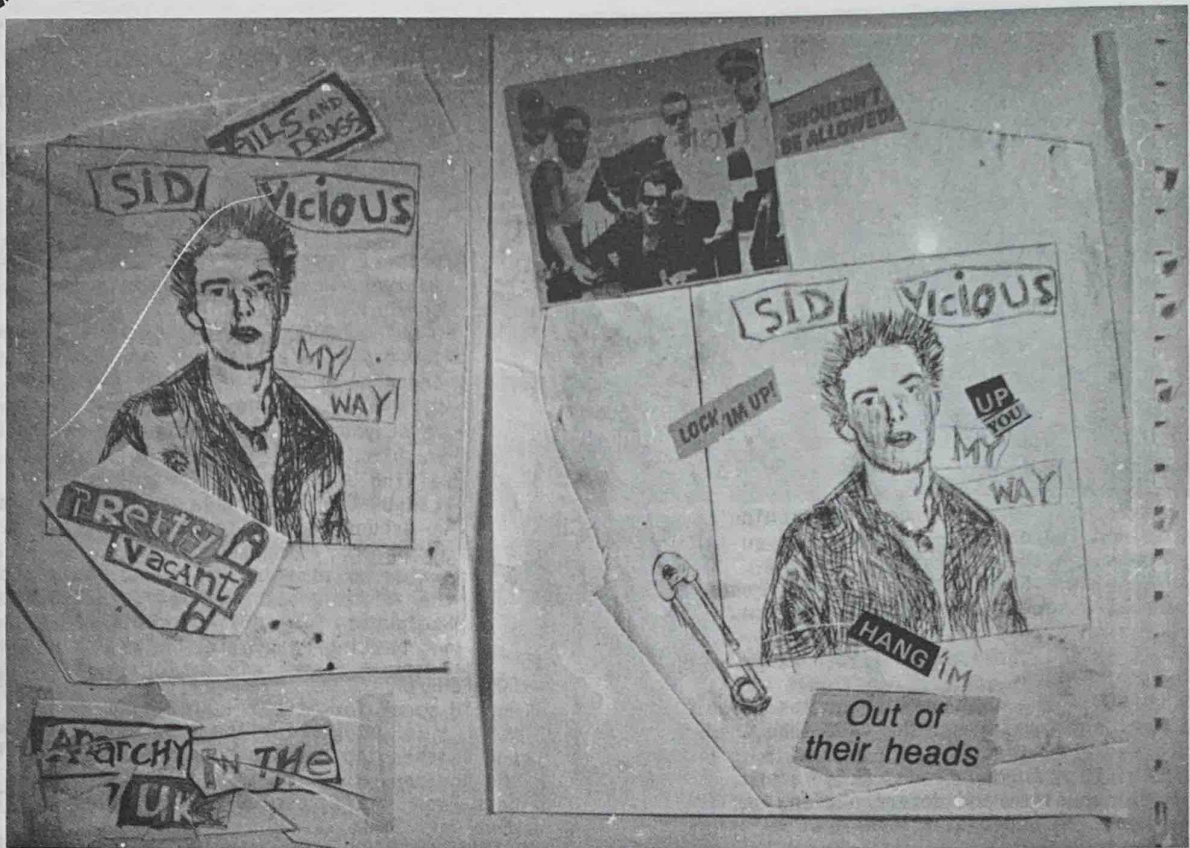
ROBYN SUTHERLAND: Robyn who tried hard to the amorous advances of 'George' the Magpie.

RAEWYN BRAZENDALE - Brazen is the word informed the young and innocent staff to cohabit. the male shower.

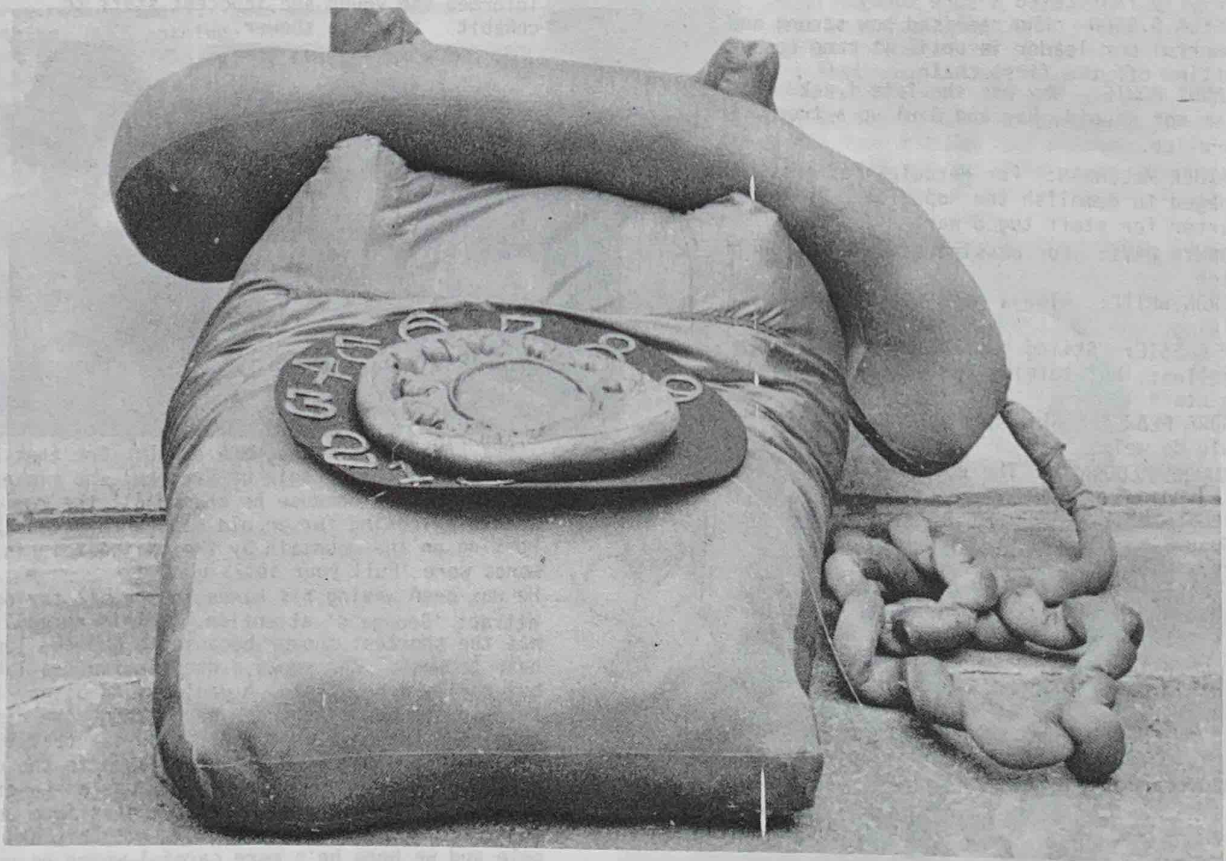


TERRY LAVER: SUPER SNOWMAN AWARD: To 'that boy', Terry alias 'Bald Eagle of Ruapehu' who missed the bus on Tuesday because he chased all the way up the mountain looking for an old bag. When he was found roaming on the mountain by the ski patrol his first words were 'Pull your socks up lad.'

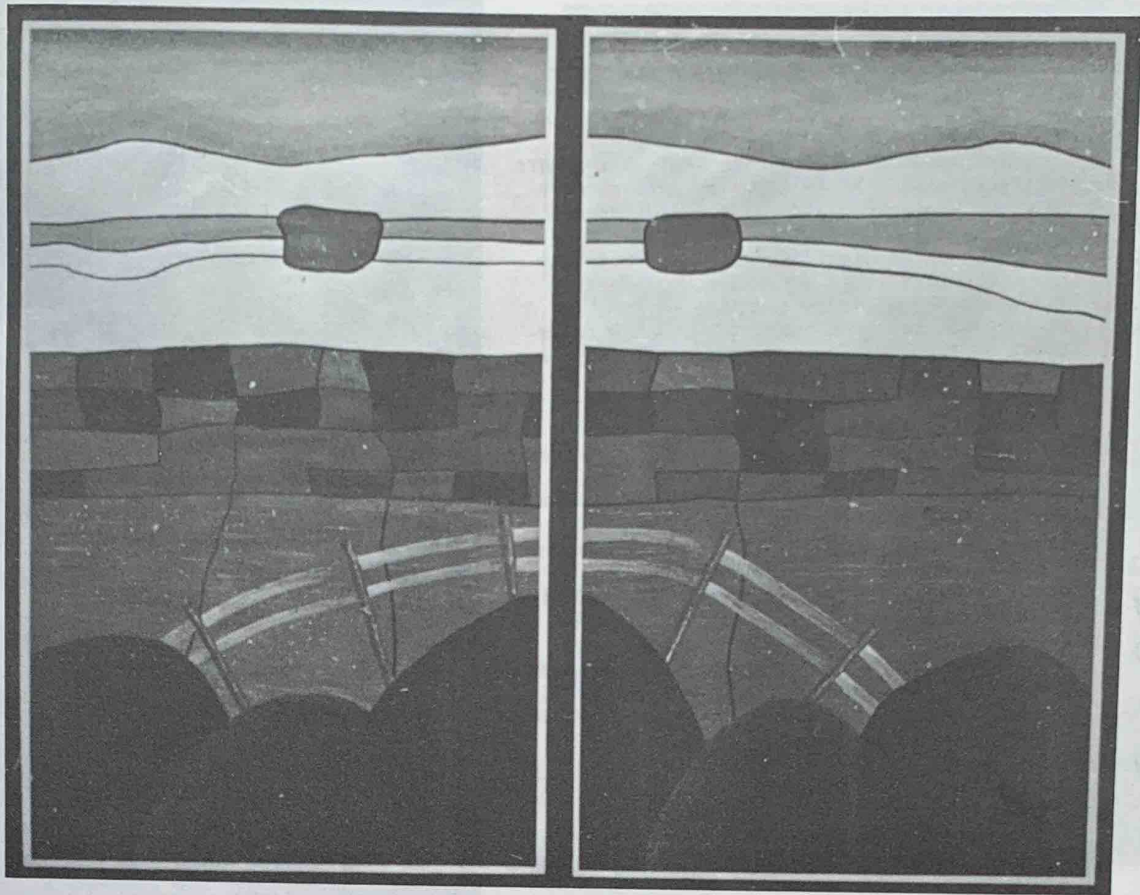
He was seen waving his hands in the air trying to attract 'George's' attention. Is this normal? Who has the shortest shower because he has the least hair to wash. Who knows a dremlin isn't a lahar but really a nevetente. A geology and botany lecture in the bus - 'extra ½ hour sleep!' He disappointed the boys when they found out that the figure in the nightie was not related to the girl in the picture in room no. 7 - it was Mr Laver. Finally, knowing the enjoyment he gets from using the 'T' bar we presented him with his ski pole and we hope he's more careful where he puts it than where he puts the 'T' bar.



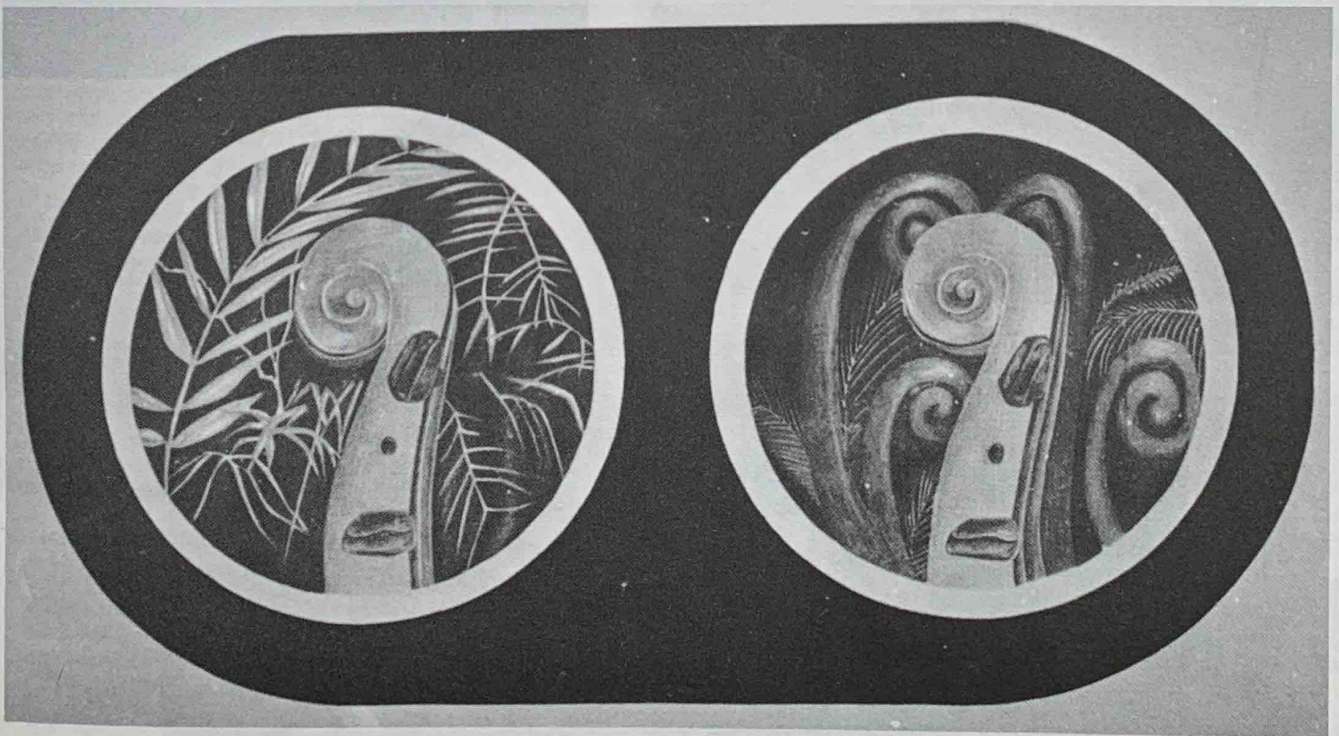
Anthony Norman 6Pd



Kim Evans 6Gr



Julia Shakespeare 5Ga



A WEEKEND TO REMEMBER

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It was a Friday night. Everyone is rushing around in the rain trying to pack their cars, ready for a weekend at the Huia Outdoor Education Camp.

We got there and were told to meet at the barn (a tin garage). After settling down we were told our weekend programme, had a drink and tried to have a good nights sleep.

We got up on Saturday and had lumpy porridge (Mr Laver's attempt) and had a good feed of bacon and eggs (kid's attempt).

We then set out on a short tramp. Had to be short because Mrs Sprague came along Just as well, because it rained all day. Miss Forrester came along too. Not bad for her first attempt at tramping. Mr Sprague was still a bit delirious from his wasp sting on Friday night. So some of the girls didn't mind nursing him back to health, (by walking slowly and talking).

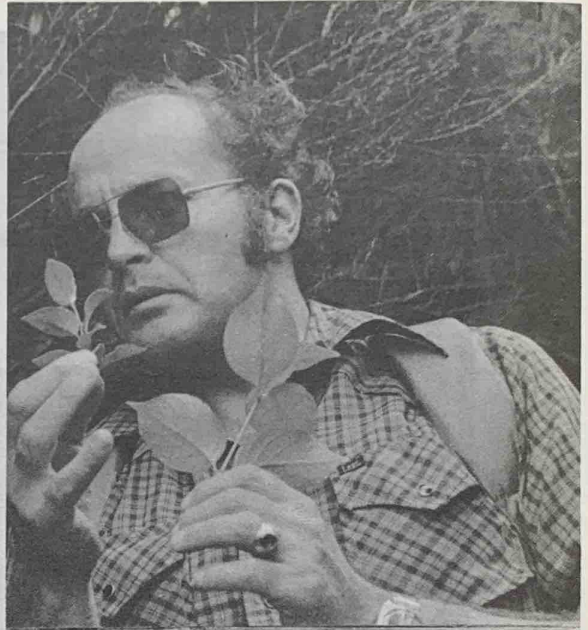
We all got home to the huts and mucked around. Mr Laver told us a bit about the Burma Trail which we were expected to attempt that night. It consisted of walking in the bush guided only by a rope. In the DARK. Some of us were scared but I don't mind admitting I was terrified. After getting to the camp we all needed a shower (not to soothe our nerves but because we were filthy). We also needed a stiff drink. But someone drank Mr Lavers Bacardi the night before.

On Sunday we went on the CONFIDENCE COURSE. And I thought the burma trail was bad. This was the most terrifying thing that has happened to me in my 17 years. We had to climb up this pole, do a monkey swing on approximately 4ft of rope, jump on some boards, go on this triangle swivle board, walk along a couple of beams and a rope bridge and after all that swing on a flying fox into a cargo net. This may not sound bad, but it was on a hill and approximately 8 - 9ft off the ground at places.

After this experience we were all expected to get back to the camp and pack ready for home. We managed to do this after a strong cup of coffee and relaxation.

Although it was a weekend to remember we all managed to be at school the next day.

J. Reekie
RUTHERFORD HIGH SCHOOL
TRAMPING CLUB



THE SIXTH FORM COMMON ROOM

The sixth form common room has now been operating for two years. Run by a very reliable??? and extremely efficient committee or were they suckers? COMMITTEE

Mr Douglass - The only one with a hint of sanity
 Enli - The fella that took all the credit and not the responsibility
 Ronnie W - Handled all the money we never saw
 Jeanette - The practical 'ONE'
 Lynette - Kept sanity as long as she could
 Alice and Lice - Only ones to master the art of good coffee making

Tua - Yeah
 Hank - The laugh-a-matic Dishwasher
 Cliff - Ha-aaah The future Van Gough
 Junior - The Bouncer that held the door up

A set of rules were carefully planned but never enforced. The weekly committee meetings became a thing of the past after about three weeks.

Cards were the main attraction, played all day and every day. Even the teachers had to drag the kids from the 'Casino' to come to class. But now only a handful of 500 fans continue.

Coffee (or was it dishwasher) was sold regularly?? and you could guarantee that something would not be available.

Great excitement hit the common room with the arrival of the dart board and the table Tennis Table. The Table Tennis Table was later to be married to Peter Brown with Wayne Durry, Jeff Fisher and Shane King as bridesmaids. Never to be separated.

Detectives Holmes (Mr Saunders) and Dr Watson prowled around the premises collecting up the refugees for assemblies, form periods and other classes.

The common room made an excellent refuge in the rain and after soul destroying exams, and one could relax with the blarring of the radio on a different station every five minutes and the friendly card and Table Tennis games in the background.

This sheer luxury could be used by all for the small cost of two dollars.

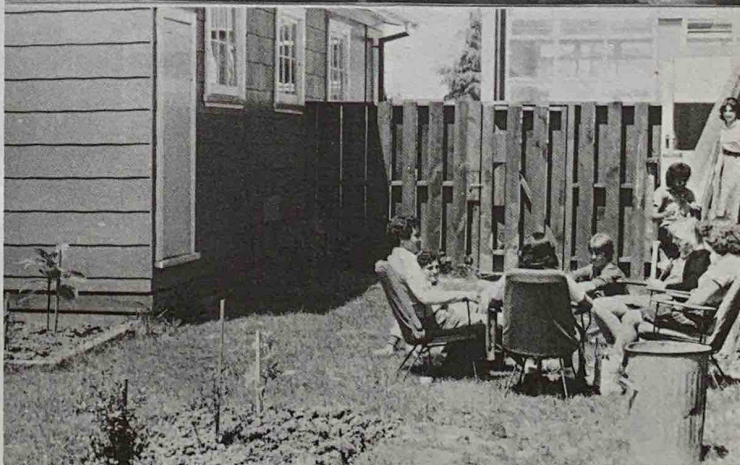
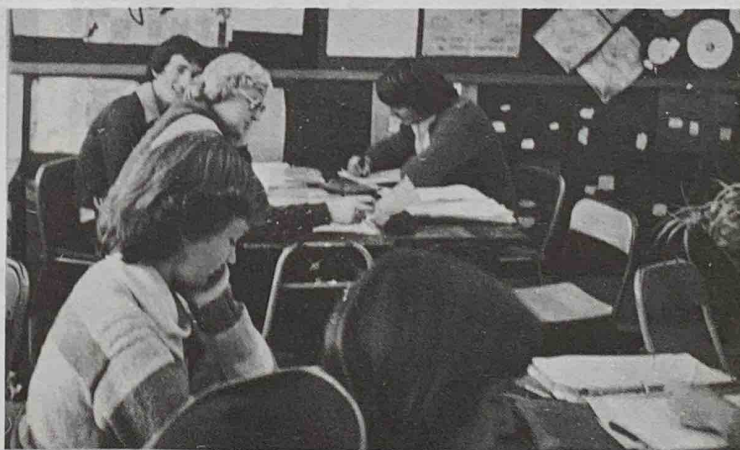
Now on a serious note. Thanks to Mr Douglas for all the help in the running of the Common Room - it was greatly appreciated by all.

NATIVE PLANTS

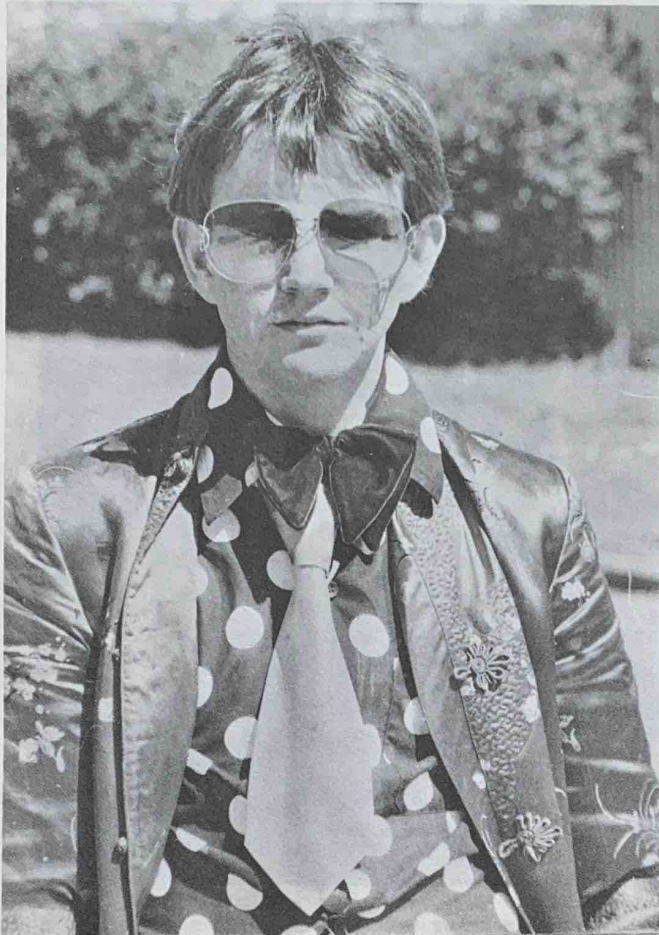
During the year the 6th form environmental studies groups have planned and developed a plain ugly piece of land around the sixth form common room, by planting native trees and bushes with money donated by the common room committee, into an area to provide a place of beauty and shade for future sixth formers and also to clasp a grip of part of New Zealand's native heritage.



6th Form



SIXTH FORM HAMLET TRIP 19 - 24 FEBRUARY

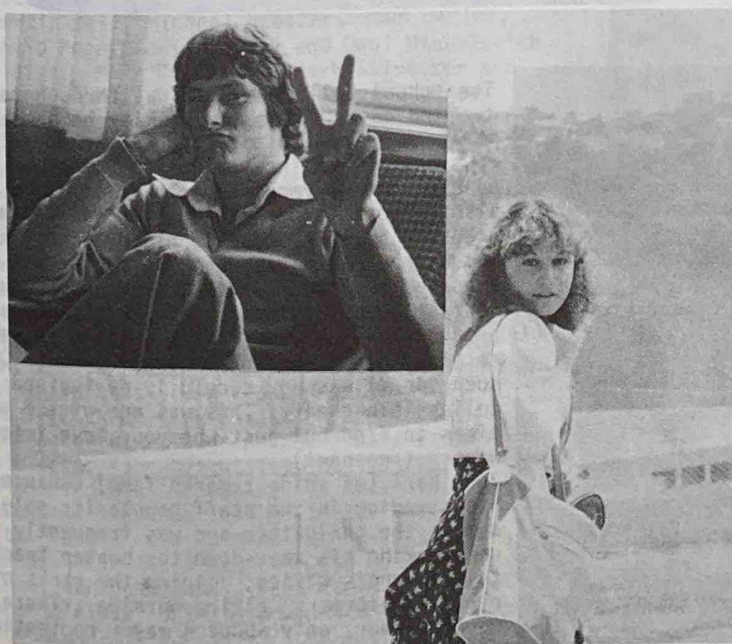
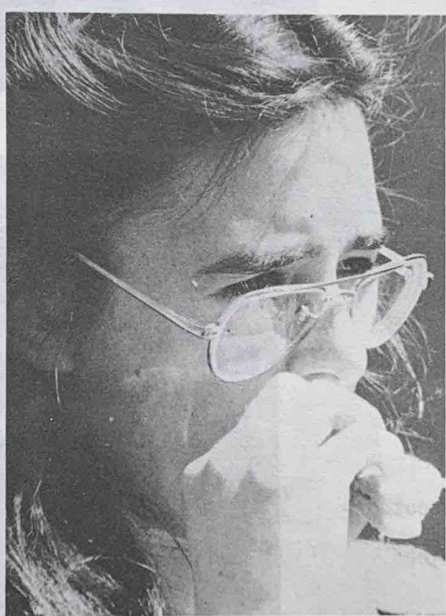
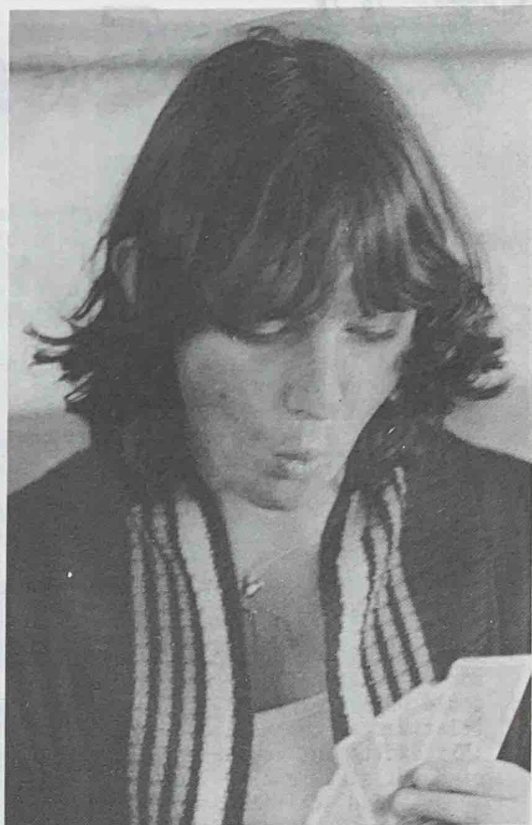
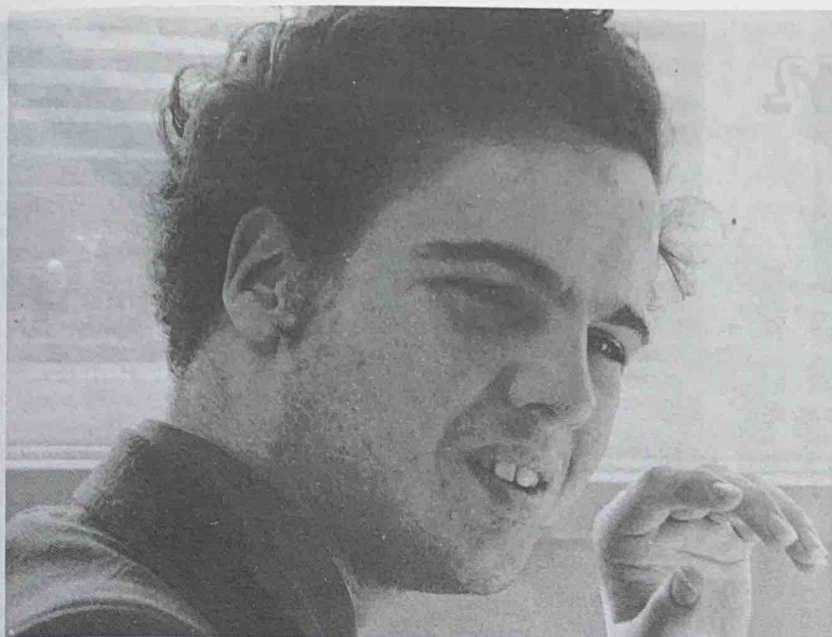


On Saturday 24th February, about 50 pupils piled into cars and off they went to Auckland University. They arrived in time to get a nice hard seat in the wings, positioned so well that some couldn't see the ghost (the main attraction) The actors kept the show going even in the pouring rain. - In Act V we sat six to a blanket while umbrellas poked us and blocked our view. All joking aside it was a good evening with an excellent cast - thanks to Mr Bates for arranging the visit.

PIHA

On Monday 20th March all the budding biologists arrived at school decked out with work sheets in hand. Three busloads, the first two racing while Gran brought up the rear arrived, Grans brakes burning, and piled off into -the bush to study trees? ? while some preferred to play Japanese soldiers. We then had lunch, half at lion rock and the rest at North Piha. This meant a long walk back to the nearest toilets for some. The rockpool was next to be studied then off to the cliffs, that some poor sucker actually had to climb. There were plenty of volunteers to stay at the bottom and record. Then it was on the buses and off home. Gran the bus driver doing her bit to save energy, by grinding up hills and coasting down the other side. Thanks to all the organisers, but, next time leave the worksheets at home, it will be greatly appreciated by all. (Just think teachers, less marking).





7th Form

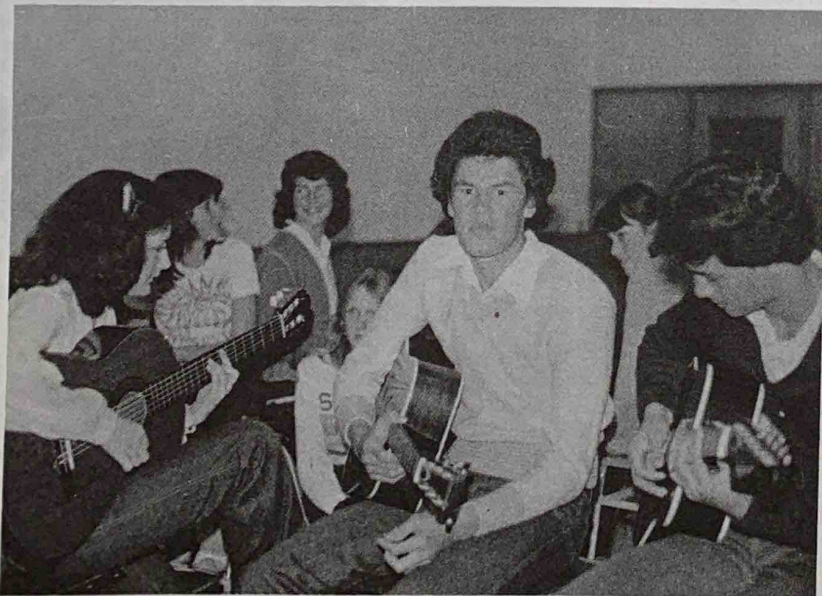
SEVENTH FORM REPORT 1979

We've heard it said, that the typical seventh former is underworked, irresponsible and immature. On looking back at this year's seventh form, it is hard not to agree. Our riotous behaviour was noted in the first week.

The first item on our agenda was the interior decoration of the common room. It seemed however, that our opinions in tasteful posters differed somewhat from certain staff members who shall remain nameless (i.e. Mr Clark and Mrs Lane)

The end of the first term saw a welcome break from our rigorous study routine and general work overload with the event of our 4 day camp to Huia. A most enjoyable time was had by all - especially some (we'll say no more!) We all got on so well (?) at camp that we thought another social event could be worthwhile. What could be better than visiting friends and relatives at the Auckland Zoo. After all this excitement we shared a sumptuous meal of burnt steak and sausages, and indulged in such fun activities as bullrush and dancing, 50's style on Julie's back lawn. A special mention must be given here to Julie's dad, who provided entertainment for all with the flashing of his talents (in more ways than one!)

Term 2 provided an opportunity for certain members of our form to rise to instant stardom. The Dateline Monday team needed some highly intelligent seventh form pupils to air their views on the teacher shortage (needless to say they are still looking) They were also interested to see how we utilized our time during study to its full est potential. We showed them how our different skills had been advanced throughout the year - how to hold a table tennis bat, make milo, and infuriate teachers by yurning our radio up too loud.



The school ball came half way through term two and gave us the opportunity to demonstrate our Fred Astaire and Ginger Roger's routines. A raging pre-ball function enabled an anonymous seventh former (who also happens to be head boy) to add another great party success to his growing list. Rumour has it that seventh form students are supposed to have a sadistic streak. Although we flatly deny this, certain cruel and nasty pranks played on our fellow pupils do seem to give some grounding to this rumour. One such 'joke' was our carefully disguised collapsible chair. This was one of the many times to find out just who your true friends were - (no-one!)

John Karl (of snide remarks fame) enhanced his standing in the staff popularity pole during the thrid term and was frequently seen making his way -down the beaten track to Mrs Lane's office, joining the ranks of other 7th formers waiting outside. There were however, only about 4 major contentions between John and the staff i.e. gestures

made in form photos, answering rhetorical questions during the Rutherford Day speech (nabbed by the infallible Doctor Watson), comments made during an informal talk by Bill Rowling to the seventh form, and for his part in the trouble caused by travelling from school in a car without a permit (other red faces that day included Lloyd, Phillip and our friend in stirring, Dom.)

Another character who the seventh form would not have been the same without, was Mark 'Golden Voice' Cox. The tall dark stranger in the orange singlet who has the ability to ruin even the best of songs.

Our gratitude is extended to the designers of our common room who obviously appreciated the needs of a mature seventh form, when they installed both in and outside the common room fire hoses. Many a lunchtime was spent with fire hoses, syringes and cups of water being tossed at each other across the courtyard and through the common room. Susan, the instigator of major battles on more than one occasion, was appropriately dealt with. The never ending saga of water fighting also include frequent confrontations with certain members of the sixth form. Julie and Rod, however, must take first prize for spreading the most water and breaking the most cups. At least the continual flow of water around the common room ensured a once-in-a-while clean of the floor.

1979 saw the beginning (and ending) of many romances within the seventh form with prizes going to Graham, Sara, Rod and Julie, Craig and Sandra, Peter and Ann. In other fields achievements by the seventh form were also noted. Athletics:

Lynsey Wain, Peter Davy, Heather Keen and Fiona Elley. Soccer: Lloyd Wilkie, Phillip Allely, John Karl and Mark Cox. Rugby: Panu Raea, Greg Brooking, John Burnett and John Hohepa. Girls Soccer: Andrea Lewis, Gaeline Kurte and Linsey Wain. Operetta: Susan Keswick, Lynne Craven, Ann Sumner, Linsey Wain, Julie Atkins, Panu Raea, Lisa Tremewan, Greg Brooking (these 3 starred as guitar soloists), John Burnett and John Barlev (lighting) and Chris Moore who played his part as Caiaphas extremely well. Netball: Fiona Elley - School Heads - 'the elite 3' - Gaeline Kurte, Fiona Elley and Peter Davy. Card sharks: Andrew Hall, Martin Bell, Michael Webster, John Barlev, David Pope, Kevin Turley and Oaul Michalevich. Bikies: Mark Rodriguis, Mark Silvester and Juan Toledo. Table Tennis Guns: Andrea Lewis, Edith Frey, David Thomason, Panu Raea and Lloyd Wilkie. Other members of the seventh shone in various other areas, too numerous to mention, but their efforts were appreciated by all.

As 1979 draws to a close, so does our final year at school which surprisingly the majority are not looking forward to. Of the many teachers who we will all miss, our four form teachers must get a special mention. Uncle Jack Elder - the politician known for his hilarious (?) jokes and attempts at making school life a little less serious. Our beloved Mr Coughlan who always stumped his opposition by getting the last word in. Miss 'Trouble' McLennan, the travel bug who couldn't stay away and Mr Taylor our favourite "Aussie" who devoted much of his time to us. Finally a mention must go to Mrs Lane, our dean, who always found the nicest possible way to tell us we were in big trouble again.



FORM 7Cn

Form Teacher: Mr A. Coughlan

Allely, Phillip	Pope, David
Bell, Martin	Raea, Panu
Carr, Paul	Subbiah, Venil
Davy, Peter	Toledo, Juan
Elley, Fiona	Tremewan, Lisa
Keen, Heather	Wilkie, Lloyd

FORM 7Ed

Form Teacher: Mr J. Elder

Aggett, Patricia	Kurte, Gaeline
Carley, Sara	Mihaljevich, Paul
Chambers, Graham	Thomson, David
Gerrie, Robert	Turley, Kevin
Hohepa, John	Williams, Gareth

FORM 7McL

Form Teacher: Miss H. McLennon

Atkins, Julie	Moore, Chris
Cox, Mark	Powell, Derek
Frey, Edith	Rodrigues, Mark
Hall, Andrew	Shepherd, Sandra
Karl, John	Wilson, Craig

FORM 7Ty

Form Teacher: Mr P. Taylor

Barlev, John	Nash, Trevor
Burnett, John	Neureuter, Roderick
Gregory, Colin	Silvester, Mark
Hoare, Carolyn	Sumner, Ann
Keswick, Susan	Wain, Lindsey
Lewis, Andrea	Webster, Michael

Adults

"More than 50% of the original starters in this year's adult education programme have dropped out, with more women than men leaving. This merely shows the superiority of the male sex.

Actually one of the women (who is an ardent feminist) was prepared to write this article, but unfortunately her broomstick broke down and she couldn't make it to school.

Every possible controversial topic has been soundly thrashed by the adults during the course of the school year, and by listening to this verbal garbage one can only draw the conclusion that none of them has any idea what they are talking about. As far as their academic achievements go, they are all brilliant, ask any of them, and they will tell you so.

The dreaded plague of pregnancy has struck form 6Sp with prodigious force in the latter part of this year. Fortunately it has been confined to the female contingent of the form. In conclusion it must be said that under no circumstances should any adult wishing to retain their sanity return to school.



AFTER NAMBASSA 1979

Amidst a city of moving bodies
i found you.

Cooking if you can call it that

Your eyes so deep searching me out,
discovering something long awaited

Your intent interest in me
made me want to look at you up close
and closer
Your depths pulling me as the moon does the tide

Then due to rush and overcrowding
I lost you
on my own

i'm trying to find you NOW

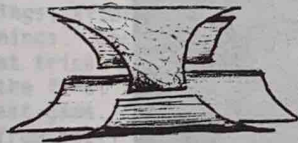
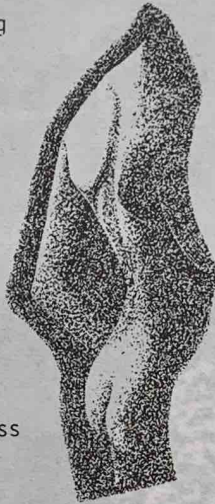
i scream to let out the tension
but you're not there
no one is.....

Maybe it's not you i want
just someone
to fill in the gaps
when i hurt

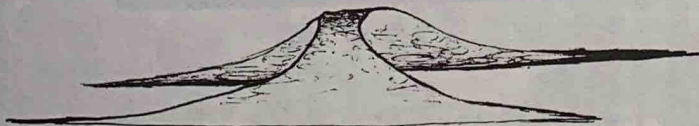
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That terrible feeling of emptiness
when all that is present is

.....nothing

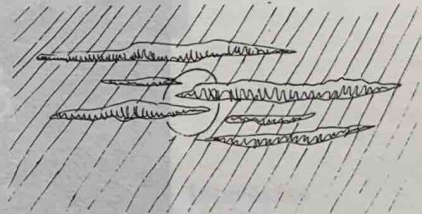


Jenis poems



SONNET

There was a lady once, speaking in town
She tried to tell us that there was still good
Floating around amidst the tears and hate
She tried to tell us that love was the way
That just a loving smile could heal great wounds
I saw a little kid say 'mummy please,
that lady there in that saggy brown dress
she is starting to cry , a tear, see
please mum can we listen, just for a while'
But his mother said 'no the bank will close'
Some men stood by and smiled to each other
because she had no stockings on her legs
Nobody really minded the laughter
at the lady in the sagging brown dress
'You see the people had seen freaks before'



And the rain comes down
cutting at my face, my eyes
glittering as it falls
like knifeblades in a gangfight

I wonder how you are
LIAR, I don't
I wonder how I will drift through time
without you,
that is closer to the truth

They yelled at me last night!!
bloody screamed
that i was trying to take their child
away from them
and their nice house
and roasts every Sunday dinner

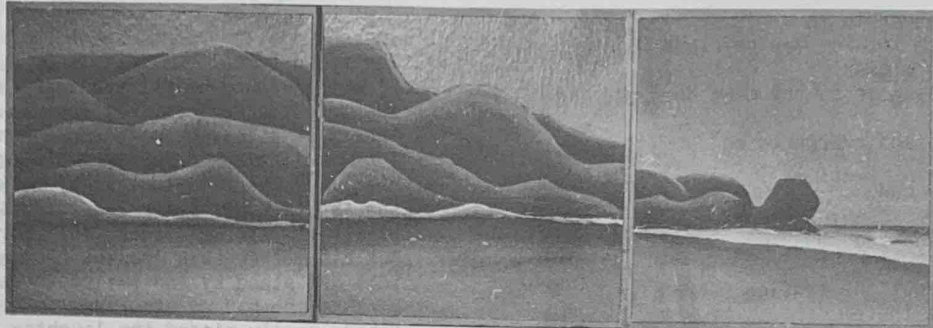
I want you now.
you can be my crutch, my walking stick
One can hit people with
sticks you know

I'll just look sweet
and when we talk
with your friends
I'll throw at them a not yet heard cliché
and they'll think you're clever
for having caught me

But I couldn't it, wouldn't work
You see,
at the moment I am standing here:
wet hair and sore mind

And I realize
that I am here, on my own
no one else's daughter with me
no you here
no walking stick

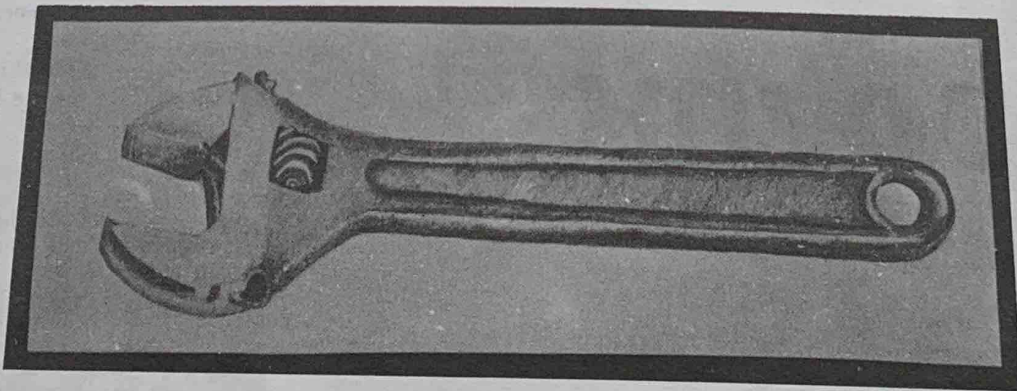
And I think it's possible
that I always have been



Mark Wooller 5Co



Fiona Wilson 5W1



Cricket

CRICKET

- Back Row:
 E. Pou
 T. Bridges
 L. Vao
 P. Honing
 G. Sumner
 R. Jesudason
 Mr McKenzie
 Front Row:
 D. Gilbert
 M. Ross
 B. Beattie
 A. Newton
 G. Brown
 B. Carrol
 V. Karl



1st XI CRICKET

We had a very successful year this year suffering only one loss in the first part of the season. We started the season with an outright win over Westlake Boys High School. Our bowlers bundled them out for 14 runs in their first innings, after scoring 55 runs in our first innings. Eneli Pou took 7 for 9 including a hat trick. We won the next three games on the first innings. And we only lost the last game. Best bowling performances came from Eneli Pou, Desmond Gilbert, Alan Newton and Levi Vao. The batting was also headed by Desmond Gilbert then came Graham Sumner.

GIRLS 1st ELEVEN CRICKET

A total of twenty-one girls were interested in cricket this year - most of whom were new to our school team. Due to the wet weather at the beginning of the season, not to mention byes, we managed to play at least two or three games. Although, the 1st XI Boys Cricket were very privileged to see our skill and expertise as were practised regularly after school. (We weren't so bad, eh guys.) The team summed up, were very good batters and bowlers. Many thanks to a wonderful coach, Mr Whitehouse. We all appreciate the time and useful knowledge involved to coach us girls and we know that we didn't disappoint you. Thanks again.

GIRLS 1st XI CRICKET

- Back Row:
 S. Brain
 L. Tremewan
 A. Crowther
 F. Elley
 A. Sumner
 Mr Whitehouse (Coach)
 Front Row:
 L. Sakaria
 J. Little
 H. Agnew
 L. Malo
 J. Bruns
 R. Brazendale
 M. Langley



BOYS HOCKEY FIRST ELEVEN

TEAM MEMBERS:

John Allen (Captain) Mattie Malo, Danny Ewing, Michael Hayes, Peter Baines, Rohan Jesudason, Kevin Halliday, Sean Weatherill, Graham Elliott, Alan Newton, Bharat Ravji, Gordon Glas.

Our first eleven this year was rather a mixture of the old, the 'up and comers' and the new. In other words only three of the team were in the first eleven the previous year, four were promoted from last year's second eleven and the remainder of the team were newcomers to hockey (a pleasing trend!) However as the season progressed they knitted into a forceful combination and following the trip to Whakatane in early July were unbeaten for the remainder of the season. Players to stand out this year were Michael Hayes (who showed ability to beat opponents while still retaining possession), Peter Baines (reliable back with solid trapping and clearances under pressure) Graham Elliott (a newcomer to hockey who adapted remarkably well to the left wing position with a good eye to control the ball and centre some accurate passes) and Danny Ewing (another newcomer who displayed real determination and accurate shooting in the forwards.) The team's thanks are due to Mr Hickey for his time in coaching and organising the team, to those parents and team members who helped with transport during the season, and an extra big thanks to Mr Hayes for his solid support of the team throughout the season.

RECORD:

Played	11
Won	7
Lost	4
Drew	1

Hockey

BOYS SECOND XI HOCKEY

This young, up and coming team played extremely well despite it was the first season most had played. The team was quite successful, losing only four competition matches out of fourteen games. The main strength of the team lay in its mid-field. The defence was sound and at times the attacking play was superb. The team scored over fifty goals and conceded less than twenty.

Although the Whakatane trip was not highly successful, they played confidently and combined well playing some good set moves. Throughout the tournament the team spirit was high and the trip was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Thanks to Mr Hickey for organising it. When the team came back from Whakatane their standard of play was better and their match against Kings College was outstanding. Everyone played well and we won 5 - 2.

During the season the performances of all the players was good especially Michael Powell and Graham Allen in the halves who defended well and set up most moves. Tony Adams and Dale Heremaia in the forwards who scored the majority of goals and Andrew Godfrey the goalkeeper who did some brilliant saves.

Many thanks to Mr Chapman for coaching us, Jeffery Adams for umpiring and for all the parents who watched us play and provided us with transport.



HOCKEY

Back Row:

R. Jesudason
B. Ravji
K. Halliday
A. Newton
P. Baines
M. Hayes

Front Row:

M. Malo
G. Glas
S. Weatherill
J. Allen
D. Ewing
G. Elliot
Mr Hickey

FIRST XI GIRLS HOCKEY

The Rutherford High School star Hockey Team had a fairly even season having 3 wins 3 draws and 5 losses and only 2 cancelations A total of 12 goals were scored over the season scorers being C. F. (10) L.I. (1) and R.H. (1) All the members of the team reached a high standard of fitness due to the gruelling practices endured and will soon be seen at the Olympics. Special mention must go to Corinne Antill our goalie; our coach Miss Forrester and our mascot WOMBLE who was their supporting us through good and bad and had the pleasure of accompanying us to Whakatane where fun was had by one and all. Our whole team had a hard competitive season which for most was our last - congratulations to all.

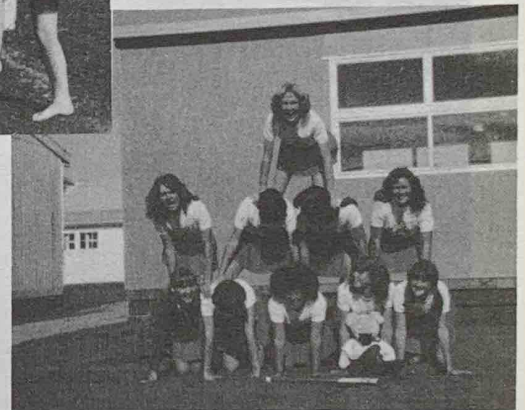
TEAM: Suzanne McDonald C.F., Eleanor Beard L.I., Marjory Waugh L.W., Janice Taylor R.I., Donna Osborne R.W., Judith May C.H., Karen Moly L.H., Zoe Neureuter R.H. (Capt.) Glenis McRae L.B., Maureen Bermingham R.B., Lynnette Ward L.B., Corinne Antill, Miss Forrester Coach. Well that is the 1st XI for this year good luck 1980 girls.

4th FORM HOCKEY

The beginning of the season was started when 15 enthusiastic hockey players turned up at the first practice. We had enough for a rugby team and at first it seemed that was what we were going to play. But with careful coaching from a 6th former, Mauretta Masters, we improved greatly. Our morale was boosted sky high when we won our first game. A special thanks to Miss McLennan for the encouragement she gave us throughout the season.

2nd XI GIRLS HOCKEY

Well, we had our ups and downs, but it was a season to remember. We managed to lose only 4 games, after rolling onto the fields yawning and rubbing the sleep out of our eyes after being dragged out of bed at the crack of dawn, nevertheless being always supportive to our school. Team members included: Alison Hayes (capt) Janine, Sally and Adelle - goal scorers. Vanda and Julia the backs. Louisa, Sheryl Nicola, Penny and Annette with her long legs managing to prevent goals to be scored to the other team. Our thanks go to the parents who turned up with transport and Mr and Mrs Hayes (coaches) who screamed themselves hoarse at every game, rain or shine.



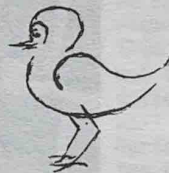
1st XI HOCKEY GIRLS
 Back Row:
 Lynnette Ward
 Glenis McRae
 Donna Osborne
 Suzanne McDonald
 Marjory Waugh
 Maureen Bermingham
 Front Row:
 Corinne Antill
 Judith May
 Janice Taylor
 Zoe Neureuter
 Eleanor Beard
 Karen Molloy
 Coach: Miss Forrester

Netball

SENIOR A NETBALL

TEAM: Vicki W.A. Lorna G.S. Leanne G.A.
 Alice C. Donna W.D. Bronwyn G.D.
 Fiona G.K. Jeanette (Jenny)

Senior A Netball this year, began with a good start, the team winning both grading day games and walking easily into A grade. Unfortunately throughout the year the shooters had to be changed with Raukura Te Huia leaving school. However this did not bring the team down too far, though Raukura was an excellent shooter. Each player performed her part well with centre Alice, giving mind boggling pass offs, to Leanne who whipped it down to fantastic dodger Vicki, who faced it into either Goal shooter, Lorna or Jenny, thus straight into goal ring. Defence was brilliant, with Donna strong on the wing, Bronwyn in the goal, fighting off the players despite injury and captain, Fiona keeping the team calm, cool and collected from the defence end. Overall good games were played with many wins and many.... (Oh well, you win some and you lose! some) Competition was tough, with the winning team being Kelston, and Rutherford following somewhere behind.



NETBALL

Niue teams from Rutherford participated in the Western Districts Association, and even if we say it ourselves, we did look neat in our tartan skirts and white tops. We had a few hassles over shortage of bibs, but we express our gratitude to the association who lent us some on occasions. We need more!

Practices were held regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays and Mrs Mariu was extremely grateful to Mrs Brewer and Mrs Neill for helping with the coaching. Because of their concentrated effort and sincere interest, the Rutherford teams played well and all finished quite well up the ladders.

Most team members were cooperative with regard to practices but some were disappointing. So all girls please, next year all pull your weight, because "PRACTICE MAKES

PERFECT". We did well this season but we could top the ladders!

Congratulations to Karen Neill who made the Third Form representative team and Alice Mariu who made the Under 17 rep. team. Louisa Eramiha was also chosen for the Under 17's but withdrew.

Mrs Mariu was impressed with the captains of the teams for the way they made sure their teams were always full. Real responsible!

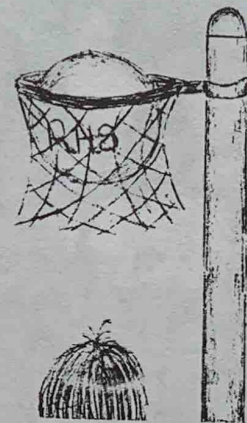
Fiona Elley even called practices on Saturday mornings. Well done Fiona and well done A. Team.

The Senior B team has been together for two years straight and they have always been a side to reckon with. C and D teams, played consistently well on Saturdays, but some team members were disappointing when it came to practising.

The fourth form A team showed well in the grading games so were placed in Senior A. A good effort. Mrs Brewer was reasonably happy with most of her players. Vicky Samuels and Louisa Eramiha made the College team trials.

Form 3 teams all reflected the benefits of the coaching by Mrs Neill, and finished quite well!

In all a good season. Well done players, and thankyou coaches.



Top Row: Alice Mariu, Bronwyn Davies, Lorna Nicholas, Jenny Stead, Mrs Mariu (Coach)
 Bottom Row: Vicki Stent; Fiona Elley, Donna Nee.

Head of Harbour
Lake Pupuke

Rutherford High School Eight was:

Stroke Side: A.Chapman, M.Still, M.Wharfe,
G.Sanders

Bow Side: A White, K.Eagleton, R.Bennett
M.Neale, Cox: A Fincher

It is very gratifying to see that Rutherford High School pupils have renewed interest in the sport of rowing. After a slow start with only five members, we closed the season with a roll of 22. Although no notable victories were achieved the enthusiasm was evident, and bigger things are expected next season when the accent will be on hard training and regular coaching, as the potential is there. As first year novices a good effort was made by all crews especially at the schoolboy regattas.

Good experience was gained at club regattas rowing against seasoned oarsmen. Dale Forbes was an able rowing Captain for Rutherford High School until he left school. Kelvin Eagleton vice-captain is carrying on the good work. Kelvin, Mark Wharfe and Craig Griffiths (Cox) were part of a mixed fours crew that won Presidents Pennants. A special trophy has been donated by Mrs Jarvis to be presented to the boy who has been the best asset to the Club during the season, and will be competed for annually. As it was not ready for closing day it will be presented shortly at the A.G.M. for the past season. Next season girls from the 4th form up will be encouraged to join as it is generally accepted in most clubs especially at school level. Coxwains of 6 - 8 stone in weight will be welcome. Pupils will be encouraged to remain with the Club when they leave school, thereby helping the Club to regain some of its former prestige in rowing circles. As we have Kelston, Liston, and possibly Waitakere next season to cater for, competition should be strong. A special coaching seminar will be held during the August holidays conducted by Mr Eric Craies one of N.Z.'s foremost coaches. Closing day was held at Hobsonville Air Base and with several visiting crews present, a good day was had by all. R.H.S. crews 'did' themselves well.

The boat ramp and new Club House have been approved, and work will start A.S.A.P. A grant of \$600 from R.H.S. rowing fund has helped to buy a new four almost ready, price \$3500. Also 20 new oars \$2000, plus 1 eight, 1 four and 2 pair oared from West End 2nd hand. Opening day in September will be preceded by a learn to row week. Although closed for winter maintenance, an eight and four oar are available for a 'paddle' on the weekends. Any member of both sexes interested contact me through Don Peden, Rowing Master. Thanks for the help Don!

Fred Paintaeu
Vice Captain W.R.C.

Rowing



ROWING TEAM

Back Row:
Cliff Uepa
Ronny Eire
Ronnie Wearn
Front Row:
Junior Talamaivao
Adam Fincher
Eneli Pou



Soccer

1st ELEVEN SOCCER

The team this year was made up mainly of new players, only 2 being from last year's team.

The first game was a loss against Marcellin. The team had had only one practice beforehand and were generally unfit. The next five games proved more successful, winning three, and snatching a draw against Waitakere, and losing to the top team, Lynfield. The team finished third in the first round, so in the next round we played in the B grade.

The opening games of the second round were not very successful, but after getting players from the under 16 team, we found a good combination and got five points in the four games.

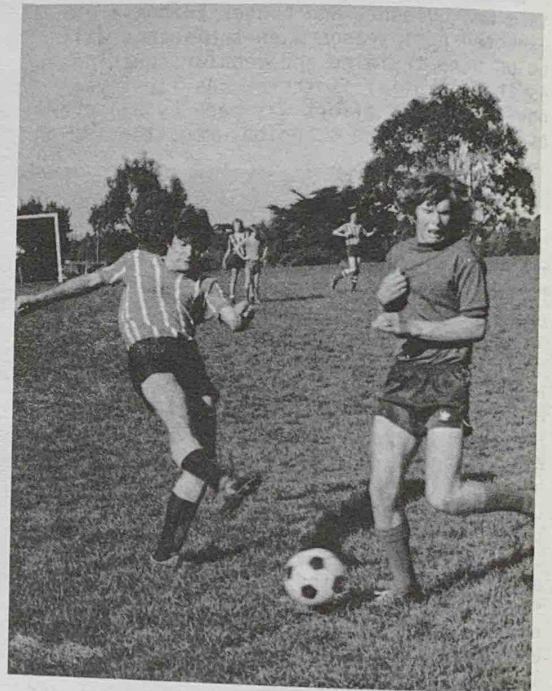
Thanks to Mr Taylor for coaching us and for bringing the oranges, and to all the people who provided transport.

Top Goal Scorers:

- K. Garbutt
- J. (Killer) Karl
- C. Lascelles
- P. Hughan
- N. Hendry
- D. Melles

Played: 14
 Won: 5
 Lost: 5
 Drew: 4

Goals For: 30
 Goals Against: 39



UNDER 16 SOCCER

This year the under sixteens took the B section by storm. After a good start against Auckland Grammar in which they won 6 - 0 the team received 4- new members, thus, having a good squad in which our coach, Mr Hope, could mould into a winning team.

In the first round we came up against Kelston the other danger team and scraped home 6 - 2. After that game we set our sights on the league. We grew in confidence and made a clean sweep of the league not losing a game. The next achievement gained after winning the zone championship was to play the other zone winners, Pakuranga College, for the Auckland Title. After going down one nil our team never thought of losing and equalised through a Paul Cropp penalty. A good morale booster speech from our coach, Mr Hope, at halftime



1st XI SOCCER

- Back Row:*
 John Karl
 John Francis
 David Francis
 David Melles
- Middle Row:*
 Brett Carroll
 Neil Hendry
 Paul Hughan
 Warwick Hamlin
 Paul Honing
 Paul Taylor (Coach)
- Front Row:*
 Paul Cropp
 Michael Bannerman
 Lloyd Mark Cox (Capt.)
 Chris Lascelles
 Philip Allely
 Vance Elliot

gave us the confidence to dominate Pakuranga in the second half. We went two goals up to lead three - one with two minutes left. They got a penalty right on full time and scored to make it three - two, so ending up champions of Auckland.

Outstanding players were Paul Cropp, Paul HUGHAN, D. Francis, John Francis, Dean Croul, Dave Peden, Warwick Hamlin and Ross Mitchell who were supported by the rest of the team.

Kelston	v R.H.S.	6 - 2
Auckland	v R.H.S.	6 - 0
Westlake	v R.H.S.	14 - 0
Avondale	v R.H.S.	7 - 0
Kelston	v R.H.S.	3 - 0
Auckland	v R.H.S.	7 - 0
Westlake	v R.H.S.	5 - 2
Avondale	v R.H.S.	6 - 1

ZONE FINAL v Pakuranga 3 - 2

All games were WINS to R.H.S.

Top Scorers: W. Hamlin 15
J. Francis 14

UNDER 15 SOCCER

This season, thanks to generous support from parents and friends, has been a tremendous success. During the season we were undefeated, scoring 75 goals and only six against. Since we were winners of the Western Districts we went to Auckland Grammar School to play for the champions of Auckland. We drew 1 - 1 and had 14 penalties before being defeated.

GOAL SCORERS:

Bruce Cargill	24
Shane Silcock	15
Peter Van der Coer	10
Michael Prior	

Thanks to Mr Merriman our coach and Mr Van der Coer.

We won most of our games very convincingly like against Mt Albert Grammar School when we won 12 - 0 and 9 - 0 against Kelston Boys 2.

Harder games were the two games against Kelston Boys 1 whose only losses were against Rutherford. Of course it wouldn't have been possible to score our 73 goals if there wasn't a strong defence including Karl MacDonald and Craig Dodds.

Girls Soccer

It's a beautiful afternoon here at Rutherford's No.1 Soccer pitch for the final between Rutherford and Lynfield. And there's a great turnout too for this vital match this afternoon.

Mr Wilkie, our distinguished referee checks the boots and then call the captains for the toss. Rutherford wins the toss and it is Crowther and Bessam to kick off.

Crowther taps it to Bessam who lays it off to the left wing where Twinkle Toes Edmondson takes the ball, beats the left back and floats a shot to Crowther who slams the ball past the goalie into the net. Goal!..... Really the team is a girls team and they play for fun and because its a little different than netball or hockey.

I think the girls had a really good season, playing against other local high schools like Lynfield, Henderson etc. - It was a new thing for a few and old hat to ones like Lorraine, Andrea, Irene and co.

There were a few setbacks. The team had about 3 or 4 changes in manager. Mr Haigh originally coached the girls. This year we had Mrs Vincent. Sharon suffered from concussion at one stage earlier on but eventually she got into the position defence and played a really good season.

I was asked to write this but I haven't actually played for quite a while now. But I think the girls that play get full enjoyment and a lot of pleasurable memories from the game, like Tracey MacGuire always being the muddiest player, Irene playing well in goal and Andrea scoring some beautiful goals.

GIRLS SOCCER

Back Row:
Megan Takefala
Alison Parker
Middle Row:
Leia Sakaria
Debbie Smith
Sharon Colquhoun
Lindsey Wain
Andrea Crowther
Vicki Vinsen (Coach)
Front Row:
Janet Reekie
Helen Agnew
Anne Good
Gaeline Kurte
Janet Bruns
Deidre Power
Lorraine Edmondson



Rugby



1ST XV

It was clear from the beginning of the season that it would be a year of fighting for victories. Last year's forward pack had been lost and this year's forwards would be straining to get some cohesion and experience. However the backline showed a wealth of talent and experience and promised to be our most reliable weapon for attacking and defence. The season had its up's and down's with the team performing magnificently on many occasions, but only to end in narrow defeats. The year's highlights were the 13 to 9 defeat of unbeaten Lynfield. And the 3 all draw in the mud against Henderson for the Te Atatu R.F.C. shield.

The team was hosted by the Waitemata Ponsonby and Te Atatu Rugby clubs, all of which were successful occasions.

The team would like to thank Mr Trevor Riley who spent many hours lending the team his coaching ability and experience.

Congratulations to Murray Dixon and Neville Hanson both were selected for the Auckland under 16 team.

Next year the scene is set for brighter things, with several younger players making their presence felt and the experienced players who will make the team more outstanding.



1st XV

- Back Row:
- Soloman Ngata
- Murray Dixon
- Junior Talamaivao
- 3rd Row:
- Eryn Ford
- Eneli Pou
- Donald Jensen
- Wayne Te Huia
- Neil Olliver
- 2nd Row:
- Panu Raea
- Neville Hansen
- Greg Brooking
- Kevin Post
- Noel Clingin
- Matthew Learnan
- Front Row:
- Tony Terrill
- Ross Riley
- Ian McKenna
- Shane King (Captain)
- Kerry Patterson
- Desmond Gilbert
- Hugh Robson
- Coach: Chris Saunders
- Manager: Morag Hutchinson



SECOND FIFTEEN

The 1979 rugby season was a mixed one for the second fifteen. This year the team was an extremely light and small one compared to its opposition. However the season was started well with three straight wins but championship hopes sunk with three narrow losses 6-12 to Avondale, 8-10 to Seddon Tech and 6-9 to Liston College. Alongside one further heavy defeat by Rosmini Rutherford had 4 wins and 4 losses during the season's championship.

Strong forward efforts ensure that the backs could build confidence and steadily develop through the year with consistent efforts from Chris Pearce and occasional brilliance from the others. In the forwards Edgar Reid and Craig Banton took care of the heavy work up front and supported by excellent loose play by Cliff Uepa and Mark Holland.

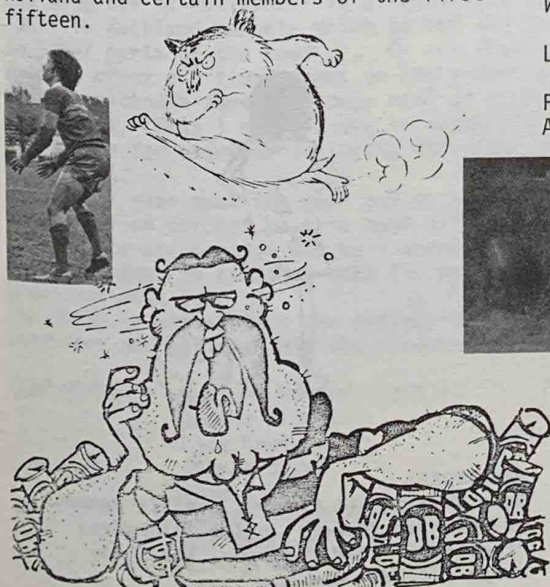
Mid-Season saw the emergence of a gladiatorial figure in headgear, none other than Andrew Chambers who added immeasurable volleyball talents to the lineout.

Goalkicking was good and Graeme Brown did well to get many from difficult positions. Finally we would like to thank Mr Thompson for keeping the team going and such loyal supporters on Saturdays as Mr Reid, Mr. Holland and certain members of the first fifteen.



RECORD:

Played:	8
Won:	5
Lost:	3
For:	104
Against:	75



SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

This year the senior team won 10 of 14 games. 3 games lost by default.

Liston A	Won	54 - 19
Massey A	Won	28 - 27
Massey B	Won	69 - 22
Massey A	Won	49 - 28
Massey B	Won	49 - 15
Waitakeres A	Won	32 - 16
Green Bay A	Won	45 - 18
Green Bay B	Won	38 - 6

OTHER GAMES

Avondale	Lost	17 - 15
Old Boys	Won	42 - 38
Eneli Pou	-	159 points
Cliff Uepa	-	91 points
Junior Talamaivao	-	30 points
Chad Brooking	-	20 points
Neville Hanson	-	18 points
Ronnie Wearne	-	12 points

The Senior Basketball boys really turned out well and showed their skill, Eneli Pou was our Captain and Led us to many victories. Another player who did very well was Ronnie Wearne who started basketball this year and showed good teamwork. Cliff Uepa also scored well.



Basketball

CHAMPIONS OF THE WESTERN ZONE

The Junior boys indoor basketball team showed tremendous strength as they won the Western Zone Competition unbeaten by any other team. Fred Williams, Noel Pritchard, Doug Tawhiti, Richard Auimatagi, John Williams, Sydney Murray, and Ian McMillian, these were the boys that showed skill and style and the boys that stayed at the top. The coach that brought them through was Mr McKenzie who spent most of his time coaching the boys. Points for were 827 Points against were 289.

Fred Williams was top player and top scorer the person who showed tremendous skill and after every game had usually scored the most points.

Then came Richard Auimatagi followed by Doug Tawhiti then Noel Pritchard who was the Captain and also one of the top players.

John Williams came next followed by Sydney Murray then Ian McMillian. They played 16 games playing Liston twice, Massey A twice Massey B once, Kelston 4 times. Waitakere twice, Avondale once, Henderson twice and finally Green Bay twice.

Their easiest games were against Kelston and Green Bay and their hardest against Henderson.

The individual scores for each player, Fred Williams, 233, Richard Auimatagi 137, Doug Tawhiti, 126, Noel Pritchard 108, John Williams, 96, Sydney Murray 25, Ian McMillan, 8.



BASKETBALL

Back Row: Ronnie Wearne, Neville Hansen, Mr McKenzie (Coach) Junior Talamaivao
Front Row: Chad Brooking, Eneli Pou (Capt.) Cliff Uepa.

JUNIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

"Our extensive training began in October '78 and it was some bleary eyed individuals who arrived at the gym at 7.00a.m. With Miss Wallis working us to the fullest we were always wide awake by the first period at 8.30. As well as this early morning training we also headed for the gym two nights a week after school. Our first taste of competition came with two Wednesday trips to Northcote College where we were successful in defeating both Northcote Junior girls and Westlake girls. Our return trip to Te Atatu was not quite as successful when Miss Wallis's Jaguar ran out of petrol in peak hour traffic near the Auckland Harbour Bridge - a most embarrassing time, but nevertheless amusing. A Sunday trip to Glenfield College introduced us to the Orewa Junior Girls who were to become our arch rivals in later games.

A Friday off school in March, to participate in the Auckland Regionals, seemed a just reward when at the end of the day we were declared the winners much to Miss Wallis's delight. The Regionals win qualified us for the Northern Zone tournament, which, in the beginning - promised a trip to Dargaville but, unfortunately our travelling amounted to another trip to the North Shore for competition that was to take place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. These 3 days must have aged Miss Wallis considerably, as we were anything but consistent with our play. Five top teams from this competition, were to go - to the National Championships to be held in Tauranga in the first week of the May School holidays. Amidst a lot of shouting from the sideline and intermittent pep talks from our illustrious coach, we finally became the fifth and final qualifiers by defeating our enemies Orewa in 2 straight sets.

With training for the Nationals now becoming more extensive and with continuous blistered feet and bruised hands and knees we at last set off for Tauranga competitions with Miss Wallis's so called car? full to capacity with enough food to last 3 weeks. This was stored in the boot of the car which we were a bit dubious about as it was secured by a piece of wire. Our accommodation in Tauranga was excellent with all the best facilities keeping us fully occupied. At one stage people may have wondered whether we were at the New Zealand trampoline championships or the Volleyball championships. Serious competition began on Monday morning at 9 o'clock and by the end of a long tiring day without lunch we had won 1 game out of 4. Tuesday saw 1 loss and 1 win which placed us seventh overall. This was by no means any disgrace as Volleyball is a relatively new sport in Auckland schools which is not the case in other parts of the country. On the Tuesday evening after our final games we had a most enjoyable although somewhat rowdy meal at a city restaurant. This I believe was an enjoyable experience for everyone including the other people dining out.

It was all over much too soon and on Wednesday we set off on our return trip home all convinced that the preparation was well worth the effort and determined to at least make the Nationals in Whakatane next year.

Our thanks to Miss Wallis who proved to us that hard work and patience has its rewards.

TEAM MEMBERS: Raylene Howard (Capt.)
 Joanne Minchin
 Lisa Craigie
 Joanne Brown
 Enid Ratahi
 Luanna McKenzie
 Ina Kavanagh
 Sandra Kake
 Lissa Berking

volley ball

Senior Girl's Volleyball.

Back Row: Francis Clarke, Nicole Peeters

Front Row: Janice Douglass, Andrea Crowther, Zoe Neureuter

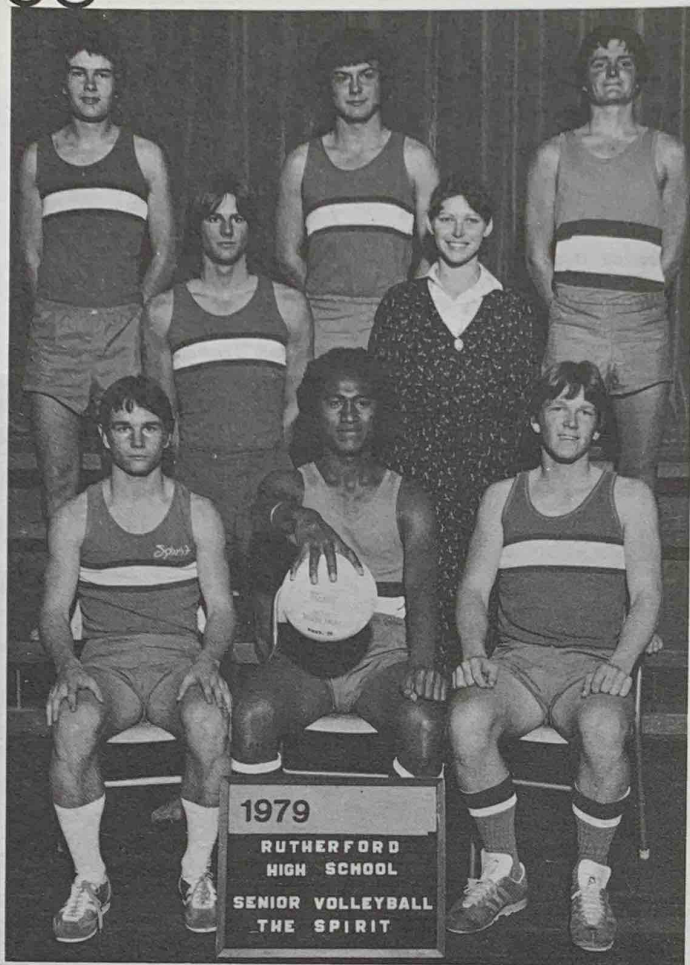


SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

We arrived an hour early with our teeth chattering. After lasting the hour it was finally time to put on our new uniforms specially ordered by the Grump herself. Making our grand entrance onto the court we were quickly ordered off again as only 3 minutes warm-up was allowed. Ripping into our first game we played so terrifically that we only just won after playing 3 sets (long after all the other games had finished) The next games were equally impressive until we came to the final against Glenfield. "May the best team win", said the Glenfield girls and sure enough they did - so through to northern zone but first back to our coach's house for a celebration.

3 weeks later the Rutherford Senior Girls arrived at Northern Zone but our luck didn't hold out. We lost every single game and came ninth out of the ten teams (actually beating Penrose who were 10th).

Oh well, better luck next year I s'pose.



Senior Boys' Volleyball

Back Row: Graeme Jones, Bryn Ford, Andrew Chambers

Middle Row: Anthony Hitchings, Sue Pettett

Front Row: Ross Riley, Eneli Pou, Murray Dixon

The team had an enjoyable season and generally made themselves well known at both Auckland and Northern Regional levels in playing skills and general entertainment. Being relatively unknown we managed to cause quite a few upsets by downing some reputable teams and contesting some very close matches which aged the coach considerably. We made our mark by being one of the top four teams in Auckland to qualify for the Northern Regionals and went along feeling as though this one was ours for the taking.

We did considerably well at Regionals by winning our first two games against Northland and Western Heights. This left us with only one to win out of the next two to qualify for Nationals. However after conceding the first to Mangere A (they were Eneli's cousins anyway!!) we went out to beat Te Puke. After winning the first set closely we were on our way to Tauranga! However after leading 13-12 in the second set Te Puke psyched us out and took the set as well as going to a startling 14-1 lead in the third and final set. The boys were not to let this be and consequently changed their dance routine and fought their way to 14-12 until BRYN hit the ball out and we LOST. However it was a great season and I thoroughly enjoyed coaching the boys.

S. Pettett

SUNNYSIDE HOME

Junior Boys Volleyball

During the third term of last year a junior boys' volleyball team was formed and we started training under the supervision of our coach Mr Taylor. At the beginning of this year we started training hard in hope of gaining an entry into the N.Z. National Champs which were to be held in Tauranga later on in the year. During the first term we entered the Auckland Regional Tournament and came out clear winners after winning all five games. "It was Sweatless" After winning that tournament we started training at least twice a week 6:30 before school. Finally the North Island Regionals came up and we were READY. We gained 3rd place after losing narrowly to Mount Maunganui and losing by default to Tauranga because someone forgot to check up on the times that had been changed. We were not downhearted but more confident as it gave us entry into the N.Z. Nationals in the May Holidays.

The time had come at last. It was Sunday the 6th and so we all piled into our appointed cars and headed for the Fountain Court Motel in Tauranga where we were to meet the Junior Girls who had also qualified for the Nationals. We left at 2 o'clock and arrived at Tauranga 5 o'clock that evening.

got out of our cars we saw that the Junior Girls had already arrived and were settled in. We also shared the motel with another strong opposing Auckland team which was Auckland Boys Grammar. It had been a long day but we were soon preparing for the next few days of Volleyball.

The first team we were faced with were Kings College and we lost the game narrowly. We became downhearted and lost all spirit but our coach said it was nothing and we could still do it.

We then played our way through to the Semi finals playing Kings once again and winning a close game. It was now the finals and it was between us and Tauranga to see who would be the champs. It was then that we found out that Tauranga thought that we were too scared to play them just because we had defaulted against them in Auckland - so they thought it would be an easy win.

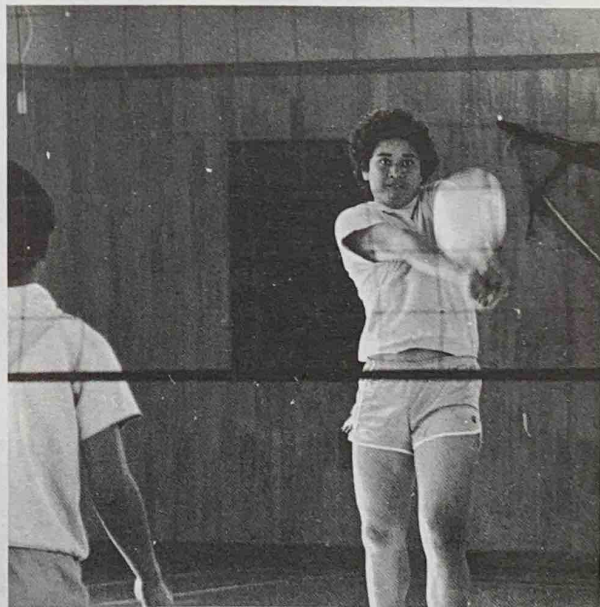
Tauranga had many supporters to cheer them on, but we had our team "spirit", which was greater than ever now, our junior girls and all the Auckland teams including St Kentigens behind us. The outstanding performance of our team and the help and encouragement of our captain Fred, we thrashed them and gained victory earning first place and the title N.Z. Junior Boys Volleyball Champions. We headed back to Auckland we went for a massive feed at the Big I (Intercontinental Hotel) which was promised by Mr Taylor if we came first. It was worth it too. Since it was a smorgasboard and we didn't have to pay a cent. "It was every man for himself" We nearly ate the place out with most of the help by John and Richard. It was an unforgettable meal of a life time and well deserved.

New Zealand Champions



Junior Boys Volleyball

Back Row:
Coleman Tetai, Phillip Cuff, Richard Aumatagi.
Middle Row: Paul Taylor (Coach), John Williams, Robyn Sutherland.
Front Row:
Doug Tawhiti, Fred Williams (Captain), Dale Tawhiti.



Swimming

GIRLS:

SENIOR L. Hancock
 INTERMEDIATE S. Choat
 JUNIOR L. Hewitt

BOYS:

SENIOR G. Chambers
 INTERMEDIATE M. Dixon
 JUNIOR M. Pomare

RESULTS OF SCHOOL SPORTS

JUNIOR GIRLS

50m Butterfly	L. Hewitt	J. Sabine	47.0s REC.
100m Medley	L. Hewitt	L. Craige	1.41.7s. REC.
100m Freestyle	T. Kemp	L. Hewitt	1.26.3s. REC.
50m Backstroke	L. Hewitt	M. Tanner	50.3s.
		L. Craige	

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

50m Backstroke	T. Kemp 1=	S. Brae 1=	J. Wilson	47.8s
Medley	S. Choat	I. Bessem	J. Milne	1.48.1s
50m Breastroke	S. Choat	N. Peters	S. De Hogg	49.2s.
50m Freestyle	L. Wright	S. Choat	F. Wilson	39.5s.
100m Freestyle	S. Choat	J. Milne	W. Elsdon	1.33.6s.

SENIOR GIRLS

Medley	L. Hancock	S. Carley	N. Walker	1.35.7s.
50m Butterfly	N. Walker	M. Hick		42.5s.
50m Freestyle	L. Hancock	S. Carley	B. Goord	34.9s.
100m Freestyle	L. Hancock	N. Walker	M. Hick	1.19.6s.
50m Breastroke	S. Carley	J. McGuire	F. Allely	50.5s.
50m Backstroke	L. Hancock	S. Carley	J. Atkins	40.4s.

JUNIOR BOYS

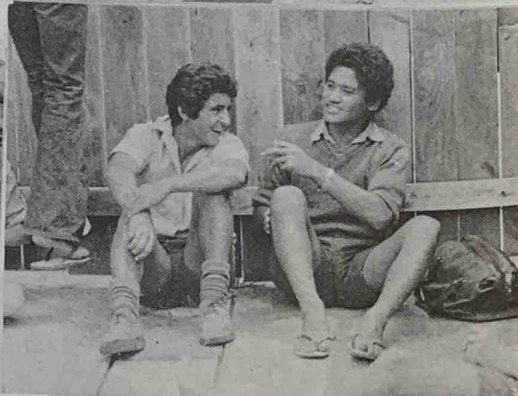
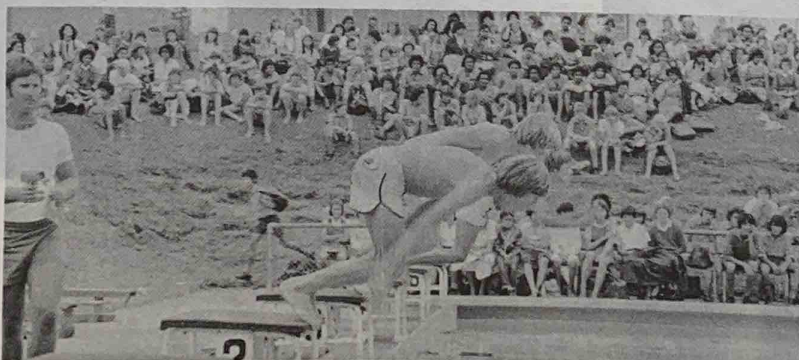
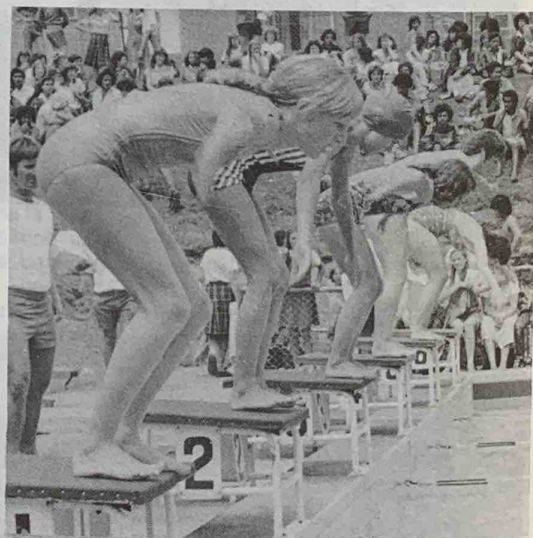
100m Breastroke	M. Pomare	D. Tawhiti	B. Wright	1.54.1s.
100m Breaststroke	M. Pomare	D. Tawhiti	B. Egleton	1.53.4s.
50m Freestyle	J. Williams	M. Choat	D. Lloyd =	34.4s.
			M. Pomare =	
100m Backstroke	S. Cheval	F. Williams	M. Stack	1.43.8s.
100m Medley	B. Egleton	F. Williams	J. Williams	1.40.5s.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

50m Butterfly	M. Holland	R. Cheval	D. Pritchard	37.6s.
50m Backstroke	M. Holland	M. Dixon	A. Hunt	44.1s.
50m Freestyle	M. Dixon	B. Ake	S. Carr	32.3s.
100m Freestyle	M. Dixon	S. Carr	M. Dawson	1.20.3s.
100m Breastroke	G. Moorhead	M. Holland	K. Egleton	1.44.1s.
Medley	G. Moorhead	L. Bunge	R. Cheval	1.19.8s.
100m Backstroke	M. Dixon	K. Egleton		1.50.3s.

SENIOR BOYS

Back stroke	K. Patterson	R. Neureuter	S. Deverell	47.1s.
50m Breastroke	G. Ball	J. Toledo	P. Allely	44.8s.
100m Freestyle	G. Chambers	M. Wolf	J. Hohepa	1.17.5s.
100m Breaststroke	J. Toledo			
Medley	B. Carol			2.07.2s.



Athletics

4th FORM BOYS

1500m	C. Elliot	M. Carr	B. Cargill
800m	S. Cheval	K. Elliott	M. Carr
Triple Jump	C. Totai	F. Williams	R. Clark
Discus	S. Cruickshank	A. Chapman	J. Williams
100m	G. Saunders	S. Cruickshank	G. Sparrey
400m	A. Gibbons	A. Ngapera	N. Edmonston
Hurdles	F. Williams	F. Tuitama	B. Morrison
High Jump	F. Williams	J. Williams	N. Edmonston
Shot	S. Cruickshank	A. Chapman	F. Williams
200m	A. Birch	G. Saunders	M. Wharfe
Long Jump	S. Cruickshank	N. Pritchard	F. Williams
4th Form Relay	4Rs 4Ne 1=		4Ma

4th FORM GIRLS

1500m	J. Minchin	R. Craig	C. Rogerson
Long Jump	T. Gilbert	J. Sabine	J. Adams
Shot	R. Reihana	V. Samuels	J. Sabine
800m	J. Sabine	J. Minchin	M. Smith
100m	M. Post	R. Howard	H. Beard
400m	J. Brown	J. Sabine	M. Smith
Hurdles	S. Smith	J. Sabine	S. Brown
200m	J. Minchin	G. Gilbert	R. Howard
Discus	R. Reihana	J. Minchin	L. Tofa
4th Form Relay	4Rs	4Pt	4Hn

3rd FORM BOYS

1500m	S. Boyd	A. Farron	S. Vao
Discus	E. Pukepuke	J. Harris	S. Vao
400m	D. Cowell	D. Morrison	T. Nuualiitia
200m	D. Brown	P. Noble	S. Patterson
800m	S. Boyd	S. Patterson	R. Lewis
Shot	J. Harris	E. Pukepuke	P. Noble
High Jump	T. Nuualiitia	J. Vuletich	E. Pukepuke
Hurdles	T. Malaitai	S. Boyd	T. Nuualiitia
100m	D. Brown	I. Burrows	P. Noble
Long Jump	P. Noble	T. Nuualiitia	D. Brown
Triple Jump	P. Noble	T. Nuualiitia	E. Pukepuke
3rd Form Relay	3Mc	3Mx	3La

3rd FORM GIRLS

Long Jump	C. Ake	S. Mahalavich	H. McGrather
Shot	S. McMillan	K. Ross	D. Williams
1500m	S. Brooks	D. Apanui	C. Hamilton
400m	C. Ake		
200m	K. Ross	C. Ake	S. McMillan
800m	S. McMillan	C. Brooks	A. Patterson
Hurdles	C. Ake	D. Williams	H. McGrather
Discus	D. Williams	I. Pritchard	M. Robinson
100m	K. Ross	C. Judson	G. Hokai
High Jump	C. Ake	A. Stegerhoek	A. Cheval
3rd Form Relay	30c	3Br	3By

RESULTS OF SCHOOL SPORTS

6/7th FORM BOYS

1500m	R. Mitchell	M. Learnan	P. Wymer
Discus	W. Te Huia	P. Brown	E. Pou
High Jump	W. Te Huia	D. Ewing	C. Pearce
Shot	W. Te Huia	D. Ewing	E. Pou
Long Jump	W. Te Huia	E. Pou	A. Barber
800m	P. Davy	M. Learnan	R. Mitchell
100m	W. Te Huia	A. Barber	D. Ewing
200m	W. Te Huia	A. Barber	V. Elliot
Triple Jump	W. Te Huia	H. Robson	N. Clingin
Hurdles	D. Ewing	R. Riley	C. Uepa
6th Form Relay	6E1	6Wa	6Dr
7th Form Relay	7Ed	7Cn	7Ty

6/7th FORM GIRLS

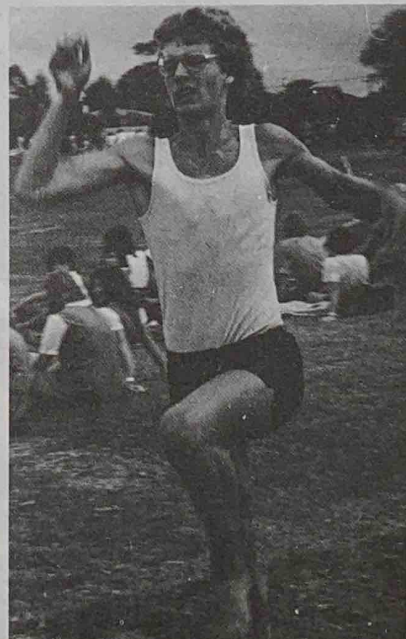
1500m	L. Wayne	F. Alley	J. Reekie
Discus	S. Colquhoun	D. Lynch	M. Bermingham
Shot	S. Colquhoun	H. Cowley	V. Hokai
200m	H. Keene	L. Hancock	D. Reyland
800m	L. Wain	F. Alley	J. Reekie
High Jump	H. Keen	T. Tuitama	S. Larkin
100m	C. Nicholson	H. Keen	D. Reyland
Long Jump	H. Keen	S. Colquhoun	J. Atkins
400m	L. Wayne	H. Keen	J. Atkins
Hurdles	F. Alley	L. Wayne	L. White
6th Form Relay	6Bk	6Gr	6Fe
7th Form Relay	7Ed	7Cn	7Ty

5th FORM BOYS

1500m	G. McCullough	T. Keen	G. Newton
Long Jump	B. Ake	D. Peden	G. Moorhead
400m	B. Cartmen	A. Hunt	A. Stead
Shot	J. Lawton	10.32m.	
High Jump	J. Lawton	B. Ake	L. Vao
800m	P. Cropp	T. Keen	G. McCullough
100m	S. Brown	J. Moorhead	J. Lawton
Discus	B. Cartmen	L. Vai	A. Vaotuuu
400m	A. Barber	T. Colyer	N. Clingin
200m	S. Brown	J. Moorhead	S. Davison
Triple Jump	D. Phillips	C. Murray	D. Peden
5th Form Relay	5Ga	5Ti	5Gd

5th FORM GIRLS

1500m	Z. Neureuter	K. Hibberd	S. Millward
Shot	A. Crowther	T. Tuitama	T. Hall
400m	J. Robson	K. Stanton	C. Guy
Long Jump	J. Robson	T. Tong	T. Sutherland
Discus	A. Crowther	Z. Neureuter	I. Bessem
800m	J. Robson	J. Douglas	I. Bartholomew
100m	M. Fabian	K. Stanton	A. Wyness
High Jump	J. Robson	A. Good	A. Wyness
200m	M. Fabian	K. Stanton	J. Carey
Hurdles	J. Robson	A. Good	M. Fabian
5th Form Relay	5Ja	5Co	5Ho





SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

3rd Form Girls

- 1st: Corneil Ake
- 2nd: Karyn Ross
- 3rd: S. McMillan

3rd Form Boys

- 1st Equal Eric Pukepuke
- Puai Noble
- Tai Nuuliitia

4th Form Girls

- 1st: Joanne Minchin
- 2nd: Jane Sabine
- 3rd: Robin Reihana

4th Form Boys

- 1st: Stuart Cruikshank
- 2nd: Fred Williams
- 3rd: Coleman Tetai

5th Form Girls

- 1st: Janine Robson
- 2nd: Michelle Fabian
- 3rd: Andrea Crowther

5th Form Boys

- 1st: John Lawton
- 2nd equal Steven Brown
- Brent Cartman

6th and 7th Form Girls

- 1st: Heather Keen
- 2nd: Lindsey Wain
- 3rd: Sharon Colquhoun

6th and 7th Form Boys

- 1st: Wayne Te Huia
- 2nd: Alan Barber
- 3rd: Danny Ewing



ATHLETICS

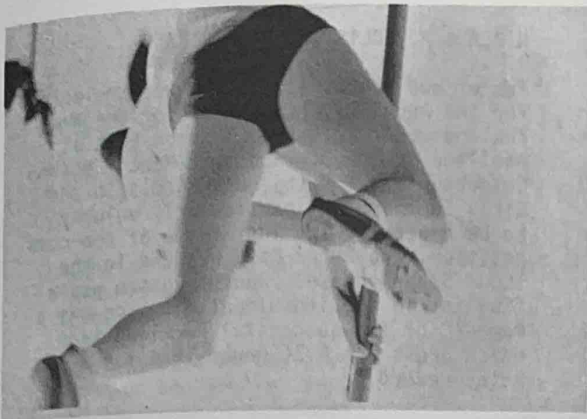
1979 has proved to be a particularly successful year for our athletes. Our school championships were held on the 7th and 8th March at Ramlea Park and under ideal conditions and perfect summer weather a successful meeting was held. The senior school events were held on the first day and third and fourth form events separately on the second day. Our thanks are due to the Te

Atatu Athletic Club for their help and cooperation with the use of the ground and facilities. Thanks are also due to Mr Hickey, Mr Saunders and the Sports Committee for the effort and time they put in to organize the sports - no mean undertaking for a programme spread over two full days.



Back Row:	Front:
D. Brown	P. Wymer
A. Barbar	D. Reyland
S. Brown	F. Williams
R. Mitchell	H. Keen
L. Vao	W. Te Huia
E. Pukepuke	J. Robson
P. Cropp	A. Chapman
G. McCullough	J. Minchin
2nd Row:	R. Riley
D. Ewing	
D. Pedan	
C. Nicholson	
G. Williams	
P. Crowther	
E. Pou	
J. Douglass	
P. Davy	
T. Keen	
1st Row:	
G. Saunders	
F. Elley	
B. Cartman	
M. Fabian	
M. Learnan	
N. Clingin	
L. Wain	
J. Moorhead	
S. Colquhoun	
Mr Hickey	

NORTH ISLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS



On Saturday 17th March Rutherford athletes competed against eight other West Auckland High Schools at the Western Zone Meeting at Mount Smart Stadium.

RESULTS:

Senior Girls

Lindsay Wain - 1st 800m
2nd 1500m
Heather Keen 2nd Long Jump
Sharon Colquhoun 1st Discus

Intermediate Girls

Janine Robson 1st 100m Hurdles
1st 400m
Karen Stanton 3rd 400m
Janice Douglass 3rd 800m
Michelle Fabian 3rd 100m
Andrea Crowther 1st Shot
1st Discus
4 x 100m Relay 3rd place

Junior Girls

Conneil Ake 3rd 100m Hurdles
1st High Jump

Senior Boys

Wayne Te Huia 1st 100m
1st 200m
1st Discus
Mathew Learnan 2nd 400m
Peter Davy 1st 1500m
Danny Ewing 2nd 110m Hurdles
2nd Discus
Noel Clingin 3rd Triple Jump
4 x 100m Relay 1st place

Intermediate Boys

Steven Brown 3rd 100m
Geoffrey Moorhead 3rd 200m
Paul Cropp 3rd 800m
Basil Ake 1st 100m Hurdles
1st High Jump
1st Long Jump
1st 400m
Alan Barber 2nd Long Jump
4 x 100m Relay 2nd place

Junior Boys

Gerald Saunders 1st 100m
Fred Williams 1st High Jump
2nd 100m Hurdles
1st Triple Jump
Andrew Chapman 1st Javelin
2nd Discus
Puai Noble 2nd Triple Jump
4 x 100 m Relay 3rd Place

Several of our athletes were selected for the Auckland team to compete on a provincial basis against the rest of the North Island. Our athletes proved they were not out of their depth in top competition and gained five first placings.

RESULTS

Sharon Colquhoun 1st Senior Girls Discus
Janine Robson 1st Intermediate Girls
400m
1st Intermediate Girls
100m Hurdles
Peter Davy 1st Open 2000m Steeplechase
Alan Barber 1st Intermediate Boys 400m
Basil Ake 2nd Intermediate Boys 100m
Hurdles
Tony Keen 3rd Open 3000m Walk
Andrea Crowther 2nd Intermediate Girls
Discus
3rd Intermediate Girls Shot



CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS MEETING

Athletes from Rutherford who were placed at the Western Zone Meeting went forward to compete against the best athletes from four other Auckland zones at Mount Smart Stadium on Saturday 31st March. The competition here was much tougher than the Zone meeting and our athletes acquitted themselves well.

RESULTS

Senior Boys

Wayne Te Huia 2nd 100m
3rd Discus
Peter Davy 1st 2000m Steeplechase

Intermediate Boys

Alan Barber 2nd 400m
Basil Ake 1st 100m Hurdles
3rd High Jump

Senior Girls

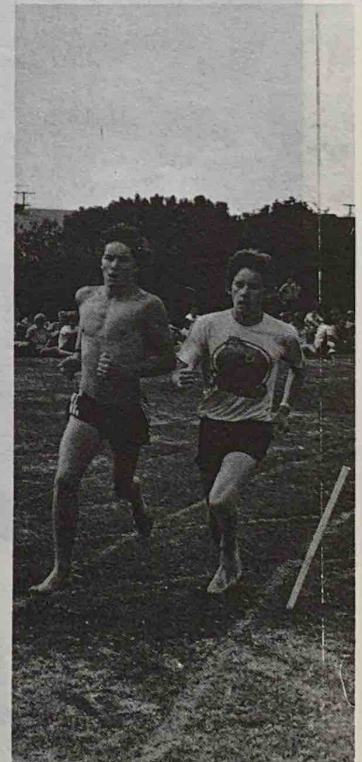
Sharon Colquhoun 1st Discus
Heather Keen 3rd Long Jump

Intermediate Girls

Janine Robson 1st 400m
1st 100m Hurdles
(new record time 15.0s.)

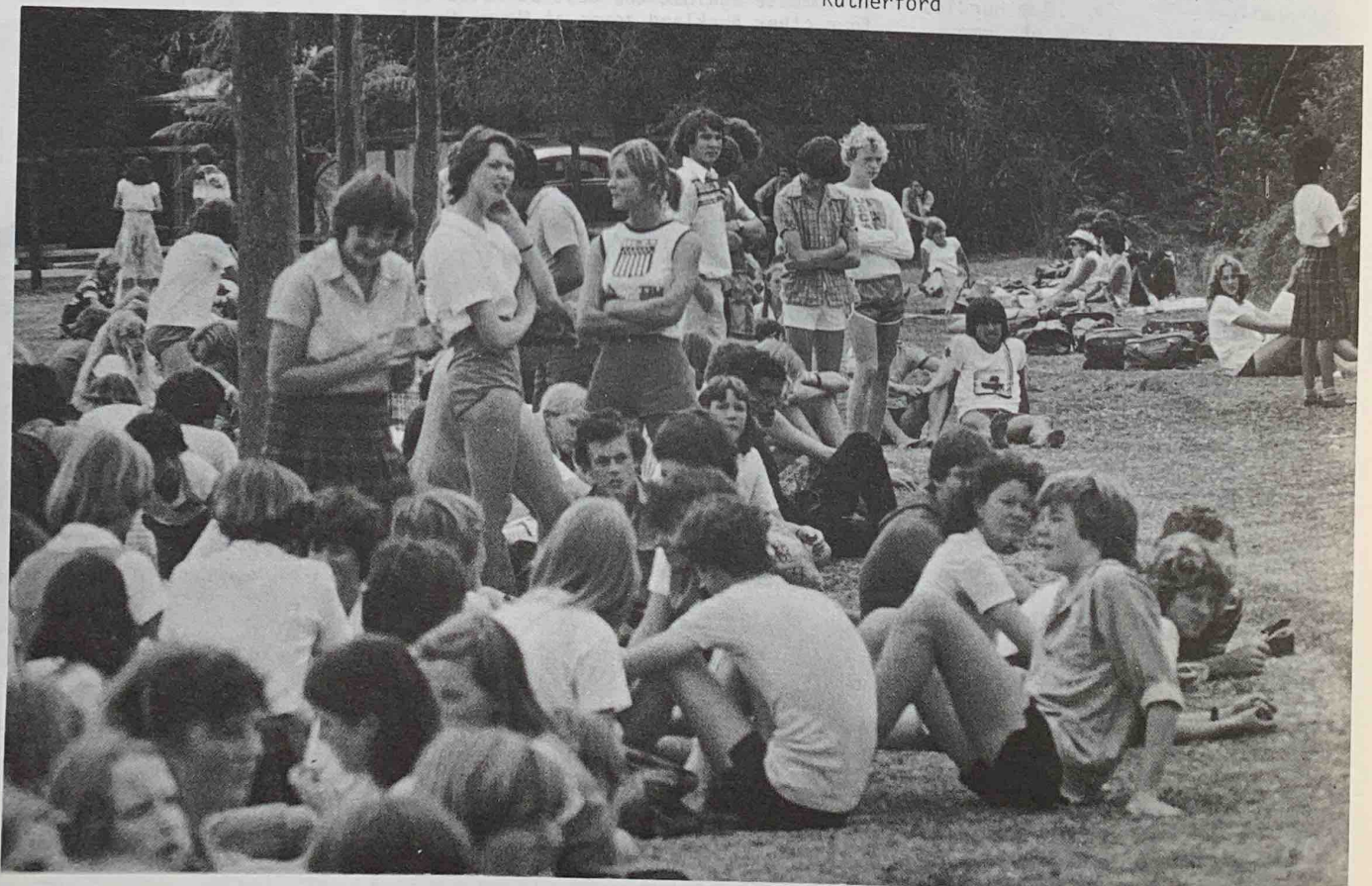
Junior Girls

Conneil Ake 1st High Jump
2nd 100m Hurdles



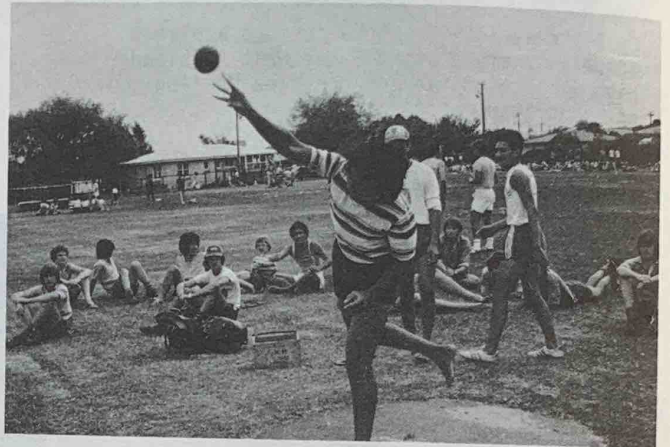
SCHOOL SPORTS DAY

This year both Senior and Junior Sports days were held at Ramlea Park. Some members of the Te Atatu Amateur Athletic Club were on hand for both days to help out the teachers with officiating. Of course most teachers lacked the superior know-how on the basic technology of running an athletic meeting. The Senior Sports day provided a day of excitement. The Senior school were divided into two sections, 5th formers and 6-7th formers. The 6-7th form boys seemed to be controlled by Wayne Te Huia (show-off) who overdid it by winning 7 of the 10 events. Head boy Peter Davy surged away at the start in the 800 m to only just scrape through -with a first by a clear 100m (puff,puff). The 6-7th form girls was a close competition between Heather Keen taking 1st place from Lindsay Wain 2nd and Sharon Colqhoun 3rd. The 5th form girls was highlighted by very talented Janine Robson taking 1st place honours in 400m, hurdles, high jump. However Andrea Crowther jumped in on the scene taking 1st's in the Discus and Shot. Karen Stanton kept up with the action till the end. The relays proved another exciting battle. Especially the battle of the giants. Where a 6th form composite team outgunned both 7th form teams and a very unfit teacher team. The Junior day was held the following day. By now the teacher had chapped lips, pulled hamstring muscles (Mr Scott) and irritable patience. The Junior school was also -divided into 3rds and 4th formers. Both provided many promising athletes. The High Jump was an especially exciting event in the form 4 boys with Fred Williams outjumping John Williams in the final jumps. The 3rd form relay (boys) was the highlight of the day. Stuart Cruickshank and Alan Birch finished a dead heat in both the final and heat. The school sports was a highly successful event. Many thanks to the helpers and sports committee and to the Te Atatu Amateur Athletic Club for the use of the equipment. Also congratulations to all the teachers and pupils who made it all happen.



N.Z.A.A. COLTS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Ten of our school's athletes were selected for the Auckland Centre team for the New Zealand under-18 Colts Championships at Hamilton on the 9th and 10th March. Sharon Colqhoun was 2nd (by only 14cm!) in the Girls Shot and was particularly unlucky to be beaten by the last throw of the competition, and Peter Davy was 2nd in the 1500m Steeplechase. Janine Robson was a finalist in the individual 400m and was a member of the successful Auckland team which broke the N.Z. Under 18 4 x 400m relay record.

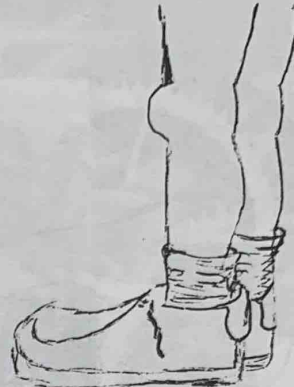


GREAT WESTERN GALLOP

On Sunday 11th March our boys 4 x 400m relay team was successful in winning the Boys Relay at the Great Western Gallop at Waitemata Park organised by the Waitemata Lions Club. Congratulations to Noel Clingin, Mathew Learnan, Alan Barber and Brent Cartman on bringing the big cup back to Rutherford

Odds & ends

"Come on son time to get up, school today."
 "I'm not going."
 "Come on son, no more tears and tantrums."
 "I'm not going." The cleaners hate me, the
 teachers hate me and the pupils hate me."
 "Come on son you're forty-five years old,
 and you're the headmaster.
 NOW GET UP!"



SCHOOL CYCLING

After 4 weeks of team time trial training as well as previous club training our team of four cyclists, Martin Savage, Murray Coombs, Shane Estick, and David Thomason competed in the Auckland School time trials. There were many teams from all over Auckland, some schools fielding more than one. Last year's winners, Auckland Grammar had two teams entered again. Rutherford's team started second to Henderson High School on the ten mile course in the pouring rain. Henderson High had been caught by the halfway point and left behind. Slippery roads resulted in much time being lost on the corners, especially with the light tyres being used. Rutherford finished fourth overall to Auckland Grammar A, Auckland Grammar B,

HUMANITIES

Towards the middle of Term 1, two of the humanities groups combined to do a study of Sex Role Stereotyping in our society. The study involved examining how society conditions individuals and reinforces the stereotypes through the media. Theatre Corporate was at this time, presenting Ibsen's "The Doll's House" and members of the group were able to appreciate Ibsen's treatment of this theme. Perhaps the highlight of the course was the workshop held to give students the opportunity to examine their own attitudes and reactions. An effort was made to expose the boys to situations (changing nappies, feeding a baby a bottle, playing and reading with pre-school children) which most of them might avoid until parenthood. Meanwhile the girls were considering childbirth and the reality of motherhood. The response to the course from the students was very positive and all were convinced of the worth of the study.

THE RUTHERFORD LAVATORY WALTZ

(sung to the tune of Waltzing Matilda)

With an urge I find myself opening the toilet door
 My eyes sting adjusting to the murky haze
 But I hurry on to carry out this vital task
 Spluttering and choking completely in a daze.

Chorus

Walls of graffiti, no toilet paper
 Cigarette butts lying everywhere
 And I sat and I looked at orange peels and
 'nana skins
 feeling quite ill but I still had to stay.

Then I left the toilet seat and staggered
 through the stale air
 Over to the basin, no soap I despair
 What's the use, there's chewing gum on my
 shoe and on my thumb
 I will be lucky if I get out of here.

Chorus

Walls of graffiti, no toilet paper
 Cigarette butts lying everywhere
 And I stopped and looked at orange peels and
 'nana skins
 Feeling quite ill as I stumbled away.



HATE

Hate is getting up early on a cold, winters day.

Hate is constantly fighting, annoying brothers.

Hate is people who are in bad moods and pick on you all the time.

Hate is having to go to bed when your favourite T.V. programme is on.

Hate is doing homework that you don't understand.

Hate is being mocked at, by smart people older and younger than you.

Hate is doing something you don't want to do, but getting a hiding if you don't do it.

Hate is losing all your pocket money if you don't clean your shoes.

Hate is when I have to turn off the radio so my brother can watch "Captain Caveman" and "Play School".

Hate is coming to school when you know you've got a test.

Hate is practically everything that happens to me in a day.

HATE

I hate showoffs
big headed kids who think they know it all

liver

kidneys

cruelty

hating other people

knobbly knees

the way Mrs Webster says all the girls are too quiet

writing essays for homework when we haven't got a topic

fingernails scraping on metal or the blackboard

selfish attitudes

self pity

being nasty or in a bad mood

people who don't act themselves

false people

hate

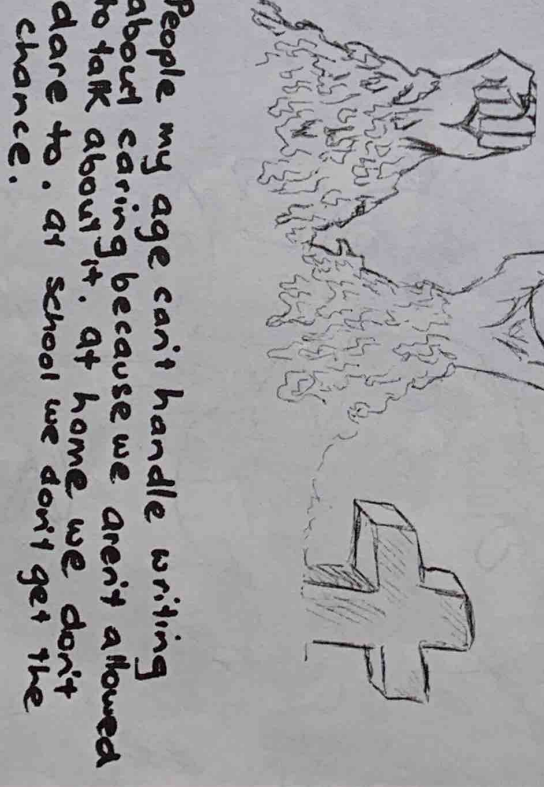
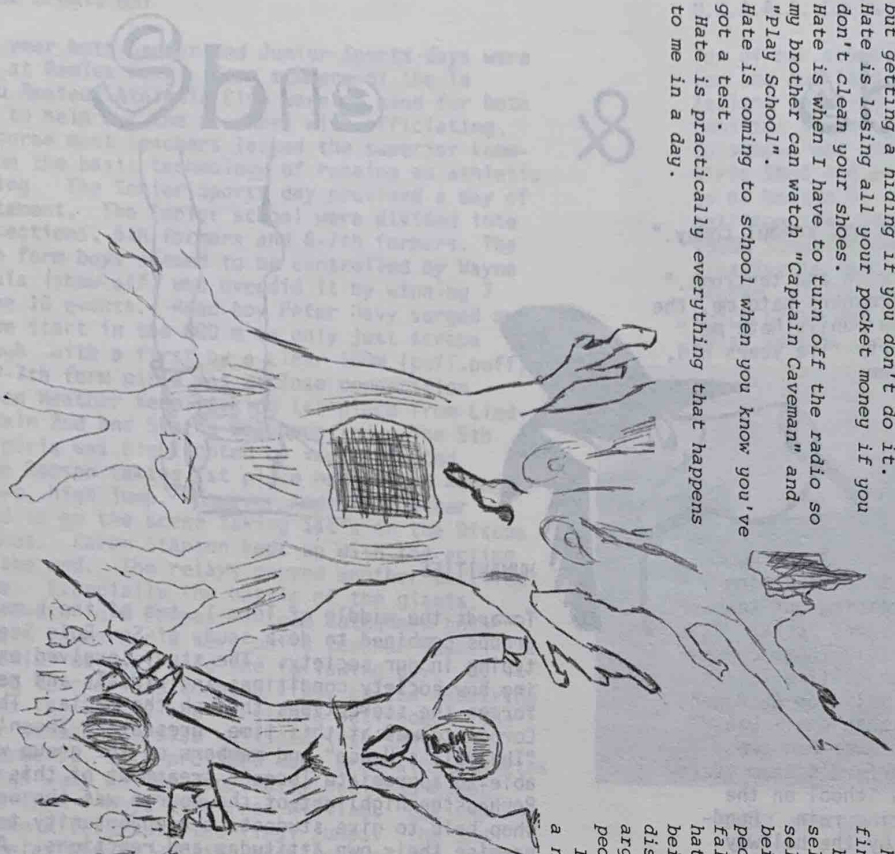
being lonely

discrimination

arguing

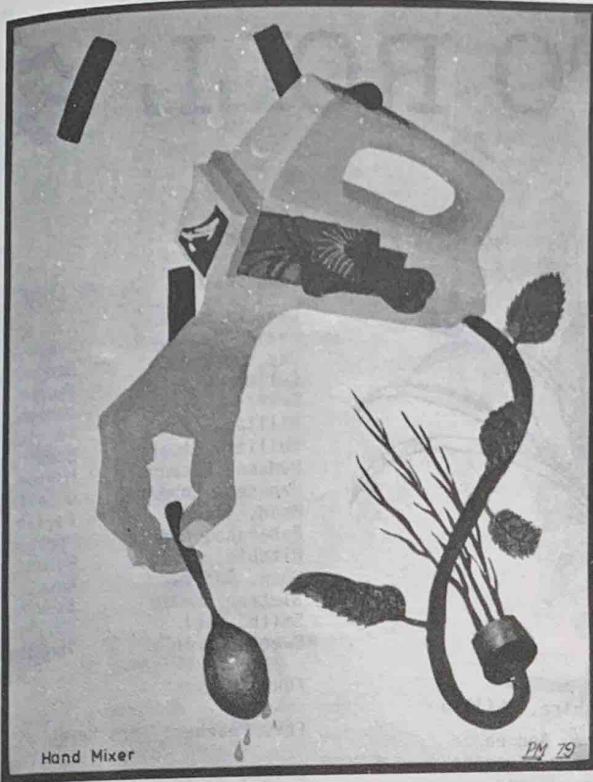
people who criticise others, though I do myself

a noisy know-all class.



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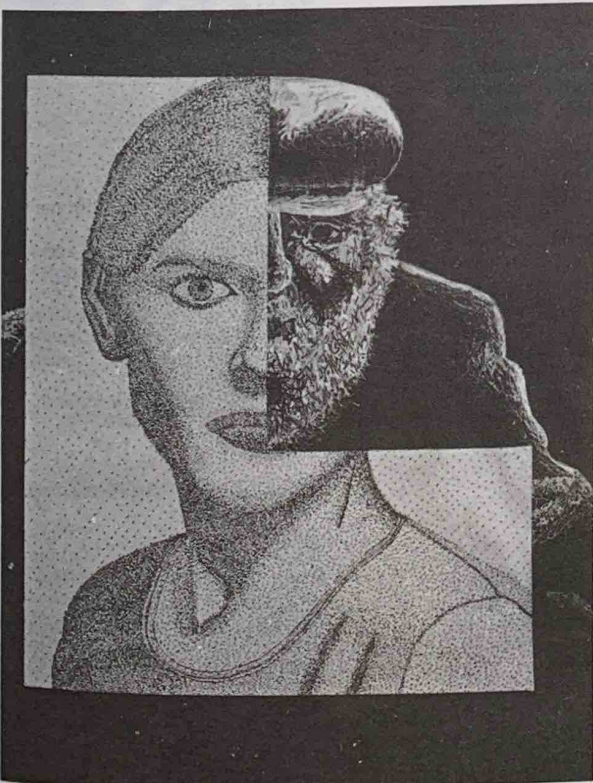
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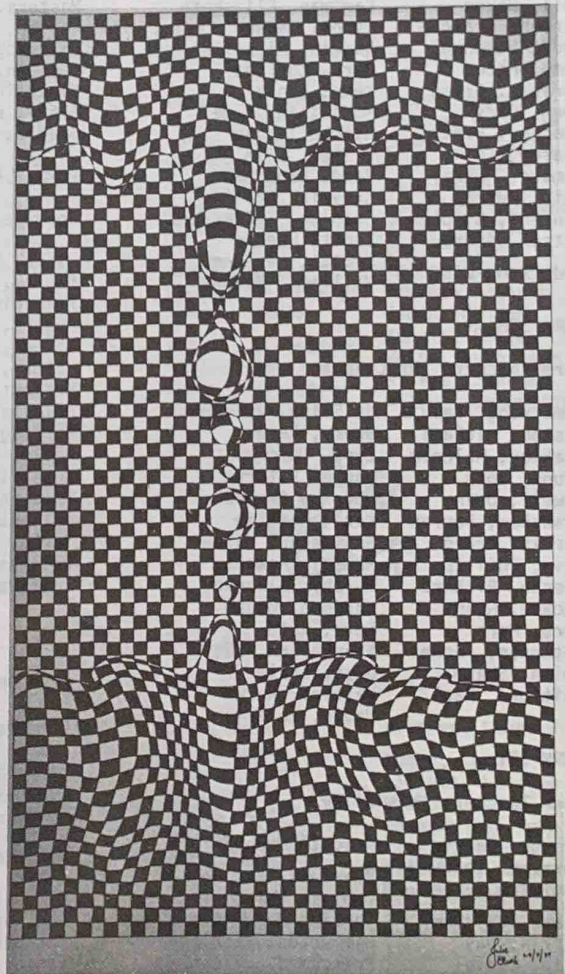
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Paul Wymer 6Gr



Phillip Marshall 5Ho



Julia Clark 4Me



READY TO ROLL



FORM 3BR

FORM TEACHER: Mr Bradley

Chapman, Glenn	Anelay, Terry
Collett, Antony	Body, Tania
Cooper, Garry	Brookes, Sheree
Farrow, Andrew	Clifton, Angela
Ford, Michael	Hamilton, Carol
King, Robert	Hewitt, Susan
MacRae, Stephen	Lothian, Arlene
Manukau, George	Lurman, Cherie
Nevill, Mark	McGruther, Holly
Patel, Suresh	Neal, Sheridan
Paterson, Steven	O'Brien, Rhonda
Stoneman, Shane	Ryan, Lee
Tavinor, Sean	Southey, Meryl
Vuleitch, Joe	Sparks, Nicola
Vijn, Francis	Williams, Donna
Ake, Conneil	Williamson, Jackie

FORM 3BY

Form Teacher: Miss Bettany

Bell, Regan	Bridges, Rachel
Ford, Peter	Broom, Stella
Hall, Wayne	Cartman, Elizabeth
Harman, Craig	Evans, Maree
Judd, Stephen	Hadwin, Michelle
Kemp, Peter	Hert, Corrina
Lorigan, Brian	Kemp, Tania
Owen, Gary	McMillian, Sara
Peachey, Brett	Mitchell, Jan
Pearce, Kevin	O'Shea, Liza
Pomare, Murray	Reid, Laumatau
Reid, Murray	Sakaria, Amelia
Vincent, Stephen	Scanlon, Tracey-Lee
Watson, Andrew	Scott, Leeann
Anderson, Lisa	Scotti, Lee-Ann
	Williams, Nadine

FORM 3CH

Form Teacher: Mr Chapman

Armstrong, Kelvin	de Silva, Wendy
Baston, Michael	Durry, Karen
Blakley, Malcolm	Eyre, Kerry
Bruns, John	Haggo, Kathryn
Cowell, Dean	Harris, Amanda
Crawshaw, Darren	Karl, Natalie
Curtis, Craig	McGlashan, Maree
Joss, Phillip	Manuel, Rowena
Keenan, Richard	Murphy, Alannah
MacRae, Grant	Norwood, Megan
Muru, Mark	Seve, Ruth
Peterson, John	Stankovich, Katy
Smith, Shane	Uepa, Siala
Whitford, Paul	Watkins, Karen
	Waugh, Valerie

FORM 3EY

Form Teacher: Mrs Elley

Browne, Darryn	Wright, Brendon
Curreen, Terry	Berriman, Karina
Eagleton, Brent	Caples, Nola
	Ferris, Jeanene
Haare, William	Hammerton, Kathleen
Harris, Jay	Pritchard, Eileen
Kaio, Daniel	Selau, Tilesa
Keenan, Darrin	Waiti, Amanda
Tanenui, Aterea	
Temuhagi, Jimmy	
Tuerlings, Peter	



FORM 3HS

Form Teacher: Mr Hoskin

Beale, Nicholas	Wiltshire, Phillip
Cook, John	Browne, Andrea
Crawte, Tony	Donnelly, Suzanne
Hathaway, Glen	Grbic, Joanne
Heremala, Dale	Kelly, Leigh
Kempster, Darren	Mickay, Christine
Kwok, Andrew	Mihaljevich, Selena
Lewis, Ramon	Moore, Jennifer
Masters, John	Parris, Melanie
Parker, Michael	Powell, Mary-Ann
Partridge, Glenn	Ross, Karyne
Sampson, Martin	Russell, Christine
Sinkovich, Steven	Vanderwee, Angela
Skill, Bruce	
Steele, Samuel	

FORM 3LA

Form Teacher: Mr Laver

Clark, Phillip	Beazley, Kathy
Davies, Warwick	Bellamy, Margaret
Francois, Richard	Briggs, Karyn
Hughes, Craig	Cheval, Adrienne
Jensen, Murray	Drummond, Cherie
Jordan, Murray	Gamble, Janine
McKinstry, Stephen	Halliday, Gaylene
Malaitai, Talofa	Hayes, Debbie
Marriage, Troy	Hibberd, Leanne
Noble, Puai	Kerby, Katherine
Nuualitiia, Faafetai	
Paterson, Rickie	Laing, Sheryl
Rollinson, Darrin	Napier, Kristeen
Takao, Terrence	Robinson, Marina
Talamaivao, Apineru	Smith, Debbie
Tuitama, Daniel	Stanton, Jodi
	Takefala, Megan
	Witana, Megan

FORM 3McC

Form Teacher: Mr McCracken

Boyd, Shane	Collins, Shona
Cosgrave, Sean	Hokai, Georgina
Dunn, Jimmy	Keating, Angela
Gibson, Tony	Luong, Gracie
Harford, Tony	McKenzie, Alena
Lloyd, Dean	Manners, Mary
Mitchell, Darren	Minus, Annette
Pou, Galo	Ngata, Beverley
Pukepuke, Eric	Roby, Kay
Sanford, Vaughan	Shaw, Paula
Stack, Michael	Stegerhoek, Antonia
Thompson, Simon	Taurua, Jenny
Tomlin, Trevor	White, Maria
Vao, Simon	

FORM 3MT

Form Teacher: Mrs Montague

Bannerman, Sandy	Ellis, Janine
Bevan, James	Glasgow, Antoinette
Day, Darren	Hargreaves, Tanya
Cullen, William	Hawkes, Karen
Griffen, David	Larsen, Aureen
Hilliam, Alan	Lovatt, Cherry
Hollier, Stuart	Martin, Louise
Hudson, Richard	Morton, Toni
Janssen, Hubert	O'Callaghan, Rita
Mead, Simon	Parish, Jayne
Raharaha, Arnold	Peeters, Annette
Ritchie, David	Rasmussen, Gaylene
Shaw, Andrew	Ross, Serena
Slatter, Kevin	Steven, Jacqui
Smith, Carl	Still, Janine
Sweet, Darin	Thompson, Fiona

FORM 3MX

Form Teacher: Mrs Mariu

Bligh, Chris	Bainbridge, Robyn
Burrows, Ian	Boyle, Tina
Clark, Gordon	Brown, Alyson
Collins, Ramon	Ellis, Bernadette
Rua Fiva, Fa Amanatu	Fabian, Sheba
Hawley, Mark	Fletcher, Tamara
Henderson, Scott	Garner, Angela
Lloyd, Mark	Hall, Alayne
McClunie, Mark	Keating, Julie
May, Darren	Nicholas, Isobel
Meikle, Alan	Raharaha, Margaret
Morrison, Dean	Smith, Angela
Piercy, Duncan	White, Elaine
Smith, Clynton	White, Kim
Tauhinu, Ian	Williams, Tracey
Vaotua, Andrew	

FORM 30'F

Form Teacher: Mrs O'Flaherty

Broughton, Murray	Ferguson, Katrina
Fabian, Andrew	Ingle, Susan
Fletcher, Alan	Lammas, Annette
Groom, Ken	Potter, Christine
Nelson, Gary	Teohaere, Joanne
Thomas, Malcolm	Turahui, Irene
Watene, Carl	
Williams, Bruce	

FORM 30'C

Form Teacher: Miss O'Connor

Armfield, Tony	Cosgrave, Karen
Brown, Colin	Costin, Wendy
Bruygy, Stephen	Elsdon, Cherie
Chaytor, Grant	Gibbons, Carol
Fowler, Stephen	Hemana, Tania
Good, Nigel	Highley, Sandra
Hawken, Craig	Holder, Jane
Lane, Colin	Judd, Robyn
Mackie, Andrew	Judson, Carmen
Mailand, Gary	Kerr, Mary-Ann
St Bruno, Kevin	Mariu, Jonyne
Stanic, Ian	Parai, Tuatai
Swinburne, Michael	Patterson, Anna
Taunga, Seve	Simiona, Anna
Apanui, Donella	Teohare, Evelyn
Brooking, Gillian	Taylor, Gale

FORM 4BL

Form Teacher: Miss Bilek

Bach, Richard	Beard, Heather
Carr, Stephen	Diment, Melissa
Domigan, Stephen	Gay, Susan
Elsmore, Kevin	Goord, Rhonda
Fraser, Gavin	Hewitt, Lynn
French, John	Horne, Toni
Newson, Richard	McGuire, Tracy
Quedley, Vernon	Micken, Deborah
Rogers, Keith	Milne-Turner, Julie
Rose, Phillip	Parker, Alison
Sakaria, Andrew	Pearce, Tracy
Seeley, Mark	Powell, Lynette
Still, Michael	Rogerson, Christine
Williams, Fred	Smith, Sharyn
Williams, Geoffrey	Thompson, Rachel
Woolley, Michael	
Yeoman, Paul	
Forbes, Daryn	

FORM 4HN

Form Teacher: Mrs Hutchinson

Barber, Ross	Roby, Neil
Bishop, Alan	Thornbury, Grant
Davison, Paul	Tuitama, Faiese
Douglass, Garry	Elliott, Coralee
Harris, Graeme	Gilbert, Gina
Herbert, Mark	Jackson, Sarah
Hohaia, Paul	Karauti, Sheryl
Hooper, David	McDonald, Vanessa-Lee
Kent, Gregory	Marshall, Janette
MacAllister, Steven	Nikora, Lynda
Moorison, Brett	Oldham, Andrea
Nee, Bernard	Roberts, Carolann
Pickett, Chris	Saunders, Dianne
Pritchard, Noel	Scanlan, Regina
	Scott, Rachel
	Thompson, Susan

FORM 4MA

Form Teacher: Mr Martin

Aumatagi, Richard	Allely, Felicity
Bennett, Rodney	Berking, Lissa
Blick, Simon	Bertaut, Jenene
Chapman, Andrew	Brown, Suzanne
Craven, Paul	Childs, Maxine
Godfrey, Andrew	Godber, Rhonda
Graham, David	Houston, Joanne
MacBain, Douglas	King, Susan
Norwood, Paul	McLeod, Tracey
O'Connell, Bruce	Madgwick, Sonia
O'Connor, Michael	Peachey, Susan
Powell, Michael	Ratahi, Enid
Ridgway, Tony	Reid, Kathleen
Saunders, Gerald	Selby, Angela
Tauhinu, Chris	Te Huia, Wendy
White, Adrian	Teteina, Terangi

FORM 4McK

Form Teacher: Mr McKenzie

Cropp, Eric	Walker, Darryl
Davison, Grant	Church, Sharon
Edmiston, Greg	Corbett, Tina
Faithfull, Dean	Grainger, Diane
Hough, Mark	Hughes, Bronwyn
Kellett, Graham	Jacob, Donna
McKenzie, Mark	Lammas, Tanya
McMillan, Ian	Long, Julie
Murray, Sydney	McIsaac, Wendy
Putt, Mervyn	O'Kinga, Katherine
Rollinson, Steven	Pengeilly, Denise
Schick, Peter	Post, Marilyn
Smith, Stephen	Taurua, Karen
Suttle, Daniel	Walker, Toni
Tofa, Ken	

FORM 4ME

Form Teacher: Mr Merriman

Butler, Glenn	Brown, Moanne
Carroll, Grant	Browne, Patricia
Devoe, Michael	Clark, Julie
Griffiths, Craig	Curham, Julie
Lynch, Graham	Gale, Sally
Oram, Stephen	Hutchinson, Joanne
Stokes, Cameron	James, Pamela
Voice, Dean	Lee, Pauline
Wayper, Richard	Mancer, Karen
Weatherill, Martyn	Minchin, Joanne
Wright, James	Moorhead, Judy
Antill, Stephanie	Morris, Paula
Atkins, Carol	Walsh, Kathleen
Bowden, Brigette	Wilkie, Suzanne
Brame, Denise	Wilson, Jeannette



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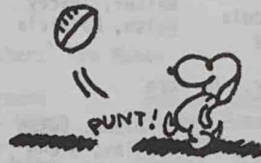
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Cass, Wayne	Edgar, Carol
Cooper, Sean	Elliott, Leeanne
Cruickshank, Stuart	Elsdon, Wendy
Dodds, Craig	Howard, Raylene
Flower, Craig	Mimilo, Amanda
Glas, Leonard	Mitcheson, Jane
Good, Grant	Moore, Leanne
Mallo, Roger	Rapihana, Rozita
Milne, Peter	Samuels, Vicky
Munu, Dean	Talamaivao, Lynette
Neho, Joe	Talamaivao, Marilyn
Pownall, Glenn	Tarei, Donna
Southey, Kevin	
Tawhiti, Dale	
Van der Coer, Peter	
Woodward, Rex	

FORM 4BD

Form Teacher: Mr Bendall

Cargill, Bruce	Wagner, Konrad
Clark, Colin	Wearne, Shane
England, Roger	Beynon, Christine
Hill, Andrew	Bradford, Rose
Hill, John	Gaffaney, Linda
Judd, Simon	Jones, Caroline
Lawson, Mark	Kendall, Sheryl
Maaka, Nickolas	May, Angela
McGregor, Robert	Raynes, Denise
Mascard, Michael	Tofa, Leu
Prouse, David	Walker, Janene
Reid, Grant	Watts, Sheree
Shaw, Craig	
Storr, Karl	
Tawhiti, Douglas	
Trifilo, Tony	



FORM 4NE

Form Teacher: Mr Needham

Birch, Allan	Taulilo, Sonny
Browne, Hanz	Tetai, Coleman
Clark, Robert	Thompson, Peter
England, Peter	Walker, Wade
Harris, Brett	Beynon, Heather
Henry, Jimmy	Caples, Rhonda
Howe, Robbie	Fletcher, Tanya
King, Ross	Gregory, Leanne
Manu, Johnny	Hughes, Yvonne
Ngapera, Alec	Matthews, Julie
Rhind, Eian	Wallace, Penny
Sabine, Martin	Woodgate, Leann
Smit, Derek	Ziegler, Zarlane
Sparrey, Glenn	

FORM 4PM

Form Teacher: Mr Pomare

Anderson, Michael	Turahui, Peter
Brookes, Kevin	Waitapu, Jack
Harris, Tony	Williams, John
Knaption, Fletcher	Eramiha, Louisa
Lupi, Mark	McColl, Tracy
Ravji, Dilip	Ngapera, Ngaire
Shaw, Gary	Shortland, Iris
Sisson, David	Terewi, Ursula
Tanenui, Mickey	

FORM 4PT

Form Teacher: Miss Pettett

Adams, Anthony	Adams, Julie
Banks, Paul	Craig, Raewyn
Bessem, Walter	Crocker, Meryn
Briggs, John	Dustin, Alison
Brown, Robert	Fowler, Lee Anne
Cuff, Philip	Kavanagh, Ina
Huggins, Graham	Laird, Francis
McDonald, Karl	Lang, Grace
Manukau, John	McKenzie, Luana
Milner, Robert	McKeown, Diane
Neale, Matthew	Minus, Glenys
Paans, Richard	Pragji, Gita
Pope, Michael	Sabine, Jane
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Sumner, Graeme	Wilson, Debbie
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Wharfe, Mark	

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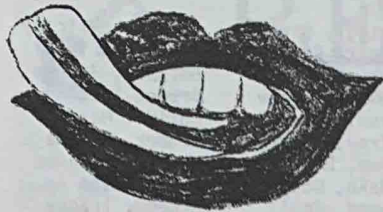
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Begovich, George	Whelan, Karl
Commiskie, Robert	Aumua, Otilia
Elisaia, Matthew	Curry, Sandra
Kalo, Michael	Dunn, Lavinia
Manners, Fred	Kerkhove, Lisa
Taylor, Glen	Lum On, Lina
Vuletich, Peter	

FORM 4FO

Form Teacher: Miss Forrester

Atkins, Gary	Bannerman, Philippa
Cheval, Steven	Bell, Jackie
Choat, Michael	Brain, Sally
Claydon, Darryl	Brazendale, Raewyn
Earsman, Bartley	Chiplin, Jackie
Elliott, Carl	Cooper, Susan
Fincher, Adam	Craigie, Lisa
Furminger, Dean	Holdaway, Lynette
Gibbons, Allen	Jamieson, Christine
Morris, Stephen	Kake, Sandra
Ord, Graham	Langley, May
Raea, David	Little, Jenny
Read, Peter	Mills, Elaine
Rutherford, Chris	Porteous, Lynda
Stanton, Peter	Schwenke, Anita
Stoneman, Vincent	Steele, Elizabeth
	Tanner, Michelle



Form 5Co

Form Teacher: Dr Colvine

Blakely, Duncan	Good, Anne
Crawley, Phillip	Gray, Marcelle
Estick, Shane	Gustafsson, Gina
Hogan, Jimmy	Hollier, Jenny
Hudson, Guy	Jamieson, Mary
Kemp, Andrew	Johnson, Yvonne
Kirkley, Barry	Landman, Jolanda
Smith, Leon	Power, Deidre
Van Kan, Anthony	Sills, Brenda
Watkins, Tony	Steven, Vanda
Wooller, Mark	Taulilo, Lynette
Busby, Lise	Tofa, Lina
Collins, Kathleen	Tuitama, Tina

FORM 5Da

Form Teacher: Mr Dash

Barnhill, Brian	Fletcher, Gavin
Coombes Murray	Bourke, Geraldine
Cornall Stuart	Dawson, Michelle
Derrick, Andrew	Fabian, Michelle
Eagleton, K elvin	Guy, Catherine
Good, Andrew	Jones, Jackie
Hill, Devlin	Raharaha, Dottie
McLean, Mark	Vanderhoeven, Anja
Paszczuk, Garry	Williams, Diane
Scown, Tony	Stewart, Janine
Vaotuuu, Anthony	
Woods, Grant	

FORM 5Ga

Form Teacher: Mrs Gardner

Biddle, Scott	Beer, Jennifer
Cartman, Brent	Clarke, Francis
Francis, David	Delgrosso, Teina
Harfield, Lance	Douglas, Janice
Hohepa, Peter	Garrity, Susan
Hughan, Paul	Greive, Suzanne
Lowe, Kevin	Harris, Linda
McCullough, Gary	Lawler, Julie
Marshall, John	Morley, Karen
Moorhead, Geoffrey	Nash, Julie
Palmer, Graeme	Parker, Susan
Agnew, Hellen	Shakespear Julia
Andresen, Wendy	Waddell, Joanne
Bartholomew, Ilona	Woods, Jenny

FORM 5Gd

Form Teacher: Mr Goold

Davison, Stuart	Apanui, Linda
Hansen, Neville	Cameron, Penny
Harris, Jesse	Conaghan, Linda
Hill, Grant	Cray, April
Holland, Mark	Hohia, Denise
Jones, Evan	Matthews, Michele
Jones, John	Munu, Shelly
Low, David	Patterson, Elizabeth
MacAllister, Eric	Pierce, Tracey
Potter, Gordon	Roscoe, Marisa
Puru, Dean	Smith, Karen
Rapihana, Darius	Steed, Jennifer
Roby, Lance	Tweed, Sheryl
Smart, Michael	

FORM 5Gv

Form Teacher: Mr Birdsall

Collis, Lawrence	Cooper, Rosalind
Day, Gary	Griffen, Leanne
Lundon, Stuart	Macrae, Tina
McKenna, Ian	Mitchell, Robyn
Milner, John	Nicholas, Lorna
Myhill, Terry	Norman, Sheryl
Quedley, Gene	Parker, Glenis
Rackley, Bryce	Patterson, Janene
Ravji, Bharat	Pringle, Jacqueline
Selby, Anthony	Robertson, Adelle
Skill, Murray	Smith, Sandra
Van Lier, Andrew	Tamlin, Julie
Winslow, Tony	Turahui, Louise
Burrows, Nicola	Walker, Tracey
Cater, Wendy	Walsh, Patricia

Form 5Ho

Form Teacher: Mr Hope

Dall, Glenn	Cridland, Susan
Bauer, Anthony	Douglas, Glenn
Callaghan, Ross	Horder, Sally
Hayes, Michael	Hudson, Angela
James, Ian	Marsh, Miranda
Kightley, Joseph	Pavich, Linda
Lipscombe, Peter	Quinn, Michelle
Marshall, Philip	Ridway, Katherine
Peden, David	Saunders, Gaylene
Puschart, David	Tofa, Meto
Ross, Carl	Van Der Coer, Christine
Erough, Shayleen	Wright, Noella
Chan, Karen	Wyness, Annette

FORM 5Ja

Form Teacher: Mrs Jamieson

Cheval, Robert	Butler, Jill
Cropp, Paul	Collins, Tania
Eade, Mark	Crowther, Andrea
Heremaia, Dene	Frederickson, Karen
Jenson, Donald	Hardy, Jacqui
Jesudason, Rohan	Marsters, Tarake
Keen, Tony	Mee, Christine
Mathews, Garry	Penny, Sheryl
Phillips, Duncan	Robey, Joanne
Stanley, Warren	Robson, Janine
Treadaway, Gavin	Skyner, Rasanne
Wilkin, Dean	Thompson, Suzanne
Barnes, Cheryl	Ullness, Sandra
Bruns, Janet	Wagner, Gudrun
	Ziegler, Julie

Form 5Pf

Form Teacher: Mr Perfect

Argent, John	Anderson, Linley
Banton, Craig	Carter, Kareen
Bridges, Timothy	De Hoog, Sonia
Colyer, Trent	De Hoog, Sonia
De Bruyn, John	Haggo, Robyn
De Kok, Grant	Hall, Tania
Evans, Jeffrey	Hibberd, Corina
Hunt, Anthony	Malo, Luisa
Lemson, Bram	Neureuter, Zoe
McGregor, Glen	Pronk, Marion
Slatter, Terry	Richards, Robyn
Sutcliffe, Sheldon	Simpson, Yvette
Watson, Keith	Wright, Lianne

FORM 5Sm

Form Teacher: Mr Smith

Brooking, Chad	Cass, Jodee
Brown, Stephen	Dew, Carolyn
Girfen, Chic	Harema, Bronwyn
Halliday, Wayne	Johnston, Lynne
Hargreaves, Brian	Judd, Tracey
Hill, Grant	Lumon, Alice
Jarvis, Andrew	Miljack, Deborah
Little, Stephen	Millward, Sharon
Miliona, Ricky	Mimilo, Hanamoa
Perry, Glen	Osborne, Elizabeth
Sampson, Karl	Panapa, Hanna
Shekell, Mark	Santos, Lynda
Whyman, Eric	Schwenke, Anna
Ben, Elaine	Smith, Lianne
Bianchin, Louise	Stanton, Karen
	Taylor, Barbara



FORM 5Ti

Form Teacher: Mrs Tilly

Ake, Basil	Colquhoun, Susan
Bracey, Mark	Craven, Heather
Cliffe, Paul	Gray, Suzanne
de Bruyn, Eugen	Hayes, Alison
England, John	Kennedy, Fiona
Hamlin, Warwick	McIvor, Lorna
Humphreys-Grey, Alex	Parsons, Donna
Lawton, John	Panapa, Donna
Murray, Colin	Perkinson, Fiona
Reid, Edgar	Reed, Susan
Stitt, Darrell	Russell, Julie
Vao, Levi	Sutherland, Tracy
Wong, Michael	Talamaivao, Siniva
Terrill, Barry	Tong, Tracey
Bowden, Jacqui	Vujnovich, Tanya
Carey, Joanne	White, Lillian

FORM 5W1

Form Teacher: Miss Wallis

Boston, Andrew	Crang, Pauline
Clark, David	Cunningham, Dawn
Croul, Dean	French, Patricia
Ebbling, Alex	Henderson, Lorna
Greengrass, Julian	Mckeown, Dorothy
Jensen, Kim	Miller, Leanne
Korff, David	Percy, Glenys
Lowndes, Darryl	Ranby, Jennifer
Mills, Wayne	Ruha, Evelyn
Pope, Jeffery	Sunnex, Brenda
Stead, Andrew	Van Sluis, Wendy
Tsirakoff, Paul	Wilson, Fiona
Withers, David	Wheatcroft, Dianne
Andrewartha, Michele	Desilva, Susan
Bessem, Irene	



FORM 6BK

Form Teacher: Mrs Buckland

Dixon, Murray	Anapu, Sharlaine
Domigan, Grant	Cowley, Helen
Edward, Robin	Gale, Kathryn
Gillard, Graham	Hancock, Linda
McIntosh, Paul	Madgwick, Karen
Rickards, Mark	Ord, Andrea
TeKapa, David	Waugh, Marjorie

FORM 6DR

Form Teacher: Mr Drake

Baines, Peter	Cisar, Kim
Durry, Wayne	Gaffaney, Judith
Elliott, Vance	Hateley, Dianne
Florescu, Ionel	Hilliam, Kerri
Melles, David	Lynch, Dianne
Rangihuna, Lance	McClymont, Josephine
Riley, Ross	Reekie, Janet
Wallace, Andrew	Sinclair, Fearn
	Tawhiti, Alice



FORM 6EI

Form Teacher: Miss Ellingham

Allen, John	Still, David
Brame, Tony	Woodgate, Dean
Elliott, Clifford	
Ewing, Daniel	Carne, Sarah
Gilbert, Desmond	Ellis, Kay
Halliday, Kevin	Machingo, Annette
Holland, Russell	Taylor, Janice
Johnstone, Paul	Ward, Lynette
Newton, Alan	Wright, Kim

FORM 6FE

Form Teacher: Mrs Fettes

Goodenough, David	Ake, Atua
Kolderman, Wiebe	Brown, Ngaire
Malo, Mattie	Partridge, Karen
Moore, Peter	Smit, Sharon
Ngata, Soloman	Sparrey, Mandy
Patterson, John	Storr, Christine
Pou, Eneli	



FORM 6Gr

FORM 6GR

Form Teacher: Mr Green

Bridges, Peter	Larkin, Sharyn
Talamaivao, Junior	McGlashan, Anna
Uepa, Cliff	McGuire, Jackie
Wymer, Paul	Maurice, Suzanne
Boyle, Angela	Meikle, Shelley
Corban, Leza	Nicholson, Christel
Evans, Kim	Rassie, Pamela
Handricks, Linda	

FORM 6HD

Form Teacher: Miss Howard

Anapu, Naomi	Paterson, Rachel
Colquhoun, Sharon	Rangihuna, Maryanne
Edmondson, Lorraine	Reyland, Debra
Gibson, Angela	Tahere, Jan
Hick, Maree	Williams, Sandra
Osborne, Donna	



FORM 6MS

Form Teacher: Mrs Moses

Brown, Graeme	Brewer, Jennifer
Brownlee, Grant	Cropp, Rosalie
Chambers, Andrew	Greengrass, Catherine
Francis, John	Inglis, Linda
Hughes, David	La Frenais, Maria
James, Simon	Lorrigan, Gail
Korff, Robert	Mariu, Alice
Lascalles, Chris	Nee, Donna
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Wood, Geoffrey	Van den brink, Andrea

FORM 6PD

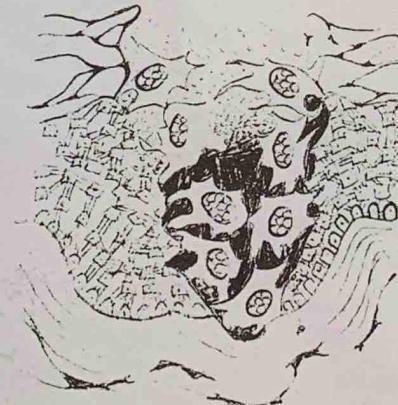
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Bracey, Grant	Terrill, Tony
Coombes, Russell	
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Hendry, Neil	Bermingham, Maureen
King, Shane	Gray, Louise
Minchin, Steven	Hammerton, Michelle
Morley, Grant	Miliona, Robyn
Norman, Anthony	Penny, Diane
Osborne, Kenneth	

FORM 6RE

Form Teacher: Mr Rennie

Beuth, Philip	Fisher, Jeffrey
Birch, Harvey	Wearne, Ronnie
Brown, Peter	Wong, Stephen
Choy, Brian	
Douglas, Steven	Letica, Czarina
Elliott, Graeme	Philip, Clair
	Ross, Lynette



FORM 6SH

Form Teacher: Mr Shuker

Hollis, Shane	Hay, Sandra
Jones, Graham	Lundon, Tracey
Marsh, Jeffrey	McKenaie, Leanne
Moore, John	Mathews, Vicki
Robson, Hugh	Montague, Karen
Ward, Mark	Paans, Linda
Watkins, Craig	Reti, Teresa
McIntosh, Paul	

FORM 6SL

Form Teacher: Miss Sutherland

Bannerman, Michael	Antill, Corinne
Clingin, Noel	Beard, Eleanor
Deverell, Stephen	Coombs, Susan
Glas, Gordon	McDonald, Suzanne
Learnan, Matthew	Matthews, Mandy
Liddle, Keith	Molloy, Karen
MacDonald, Colin	Morris, Raewyn
Olliver, Neil	Robertson, Lynette
Peachey, Bruce	White, Sharon
Sullivan, Andrew	

FORM 6SP

Form Teacher: Mrs Sprague

Cohen, Michael	Fox, Jocelyn
Craig, Jim	Green, Desiree
Garbutt, Kevin	Greene, Raewyn
Lee, Ricky	Henderson, Gloria
McKechnie, William	McConnell, Jacquee
Perrett, Kenneth	Mackie, Karen
Arthur, Julie	Munro, Christine
Bowker, Rosaline	Rapira, Shona
Dempsey, Patricia	Warwick, Royena
	Wilson, Carol

FORM 6TH

Form Teacher: Mr Thompson

Baughen, Ian	Nixon, Robert
Carroll, Brett	Paterson, Kerry
Cawley, Robert	Post, Kevin
Donald, Robert	Vanderhoeven, Terry
Eyre, Ronny	
Ford, Bryn	Choat, Susan
Laird, David	Marsters, Mareta
Meredith, Peter	Redfern, Jeanette
Miller, Leigh	Rehe, Trina
	Sarchet, Joy

FORM 6WA

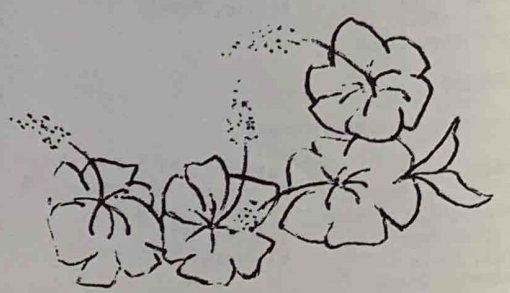
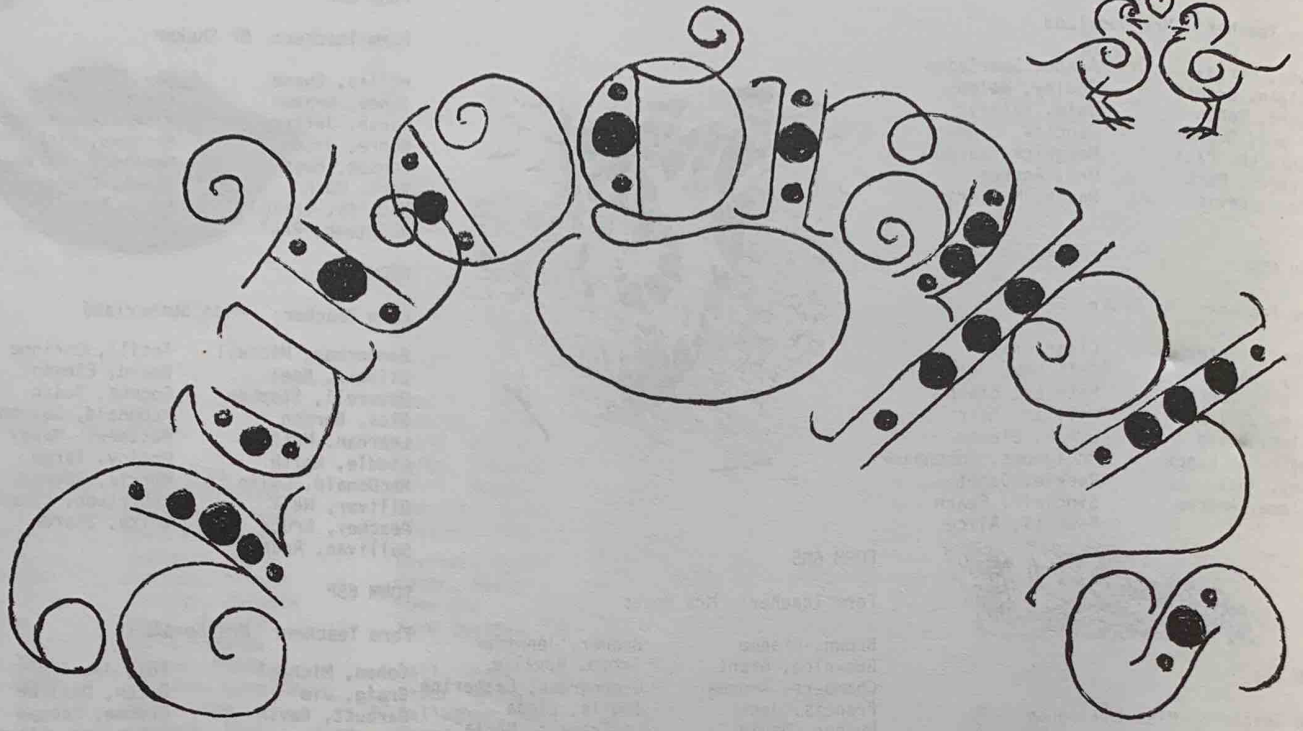
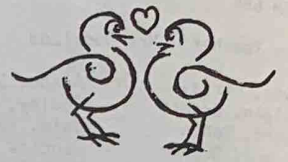
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Barber, Alan	Davison, Karen
Hibberd, Steven	Davy, Bronwyn
Horne, Murray	Edge, Cheire
Jones, Graeme	Hughes, Michelle
Mitchell, Ross	Masters, Paulette
Pearce, Chris	Pearce, Sandra
Savage, Martin	Peters, Nicole
White, Martin	Preston, Lynda
Anderson, Janene	Rizzi, Sandra
Barford, Sharon	Stent, Vicki
Bowie, Leanne	Steven, Donna
Cooper, Fiona	Wylde, Debbie

FORM 6WH

Form Teacher: Mr Whitehouse

Bircich, Mark	Chapman, Zelda
Bunge, Lewis	Church, Wendy
Girven, Ross	Godinet, Nadine
Hitching, Anthony	Herbert, Kathleen
Honing, Paul	Jones, Lynette
McMillan, Bruce	MacRae, Glenys
Robinson, Kirk	May, Judith
Weatherill, Shaun	Norwood, Christine
Bennett, Julie	Fan Lier, Frith
Brett, Julie	Whyte, Lynette



LUV YA!
Janet
Best wishes
next year for
Lu from
Raelyn.

M. Bradley

To Andrew
Also will always be
back to me at Math.
Dennis

lot's of love
Susan Coombs

Love and best wishes Andrew
Robyn Sutherland.

To Andrew,
Congratulations
(on what?)
Karen Molloy

Michelle

Best of luck Andrew
Kramer Reed

To Andrew
Best wishes for the future
For the parents
Stephen Dewell

xxxxxx
nice to Andrew
have Sharon White

Best of luck
Michelle
Take care
Murray Horn

Best wishes
Dana

lots of love
Debbie
of the best and partner
ever.

Thank
CORINNE
Murray

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