

EDITORIAL

The response to last month's request for someone to prepare a monthly page for juniors was positively underwhelming; not one! Oh well, who cares?

Last month South Auckland ran a new kind of event on 3 May, where each competitor earned points in an inter-club competition. The idea sounded good to me, but I have not received any information from South Auckland as to whether they think it was a success and no feedback from either of the other clubs. Maybe nobody cares about that either!

We have just seen the completion of the Queens Birthday 3-day event that turned out not to be a multi-day event at all, much to the surprise of all those that I spoke to. Those orienteers that travelled a long way to the events (and there were several from the South Island), could quite justifiably be somewhat disappointed by the lack of cohesion between the three days. No results from the previous days on display, no prizegiving, no nothing.

That's not the way it's usually done! Would someone please like to enlighten me and the other puzzled orienteers.

Apart from all that, we have had three days of very contrasting orienteering. I am hopeful that this will inspire some of you to put pen to paper and tell the rest of us what you thought of it.

How about it?

Keith Stone

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Entry Form for Australia/New Zealand Challenge Events

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE

20 June

Address for contributions -
8 Agathis Avenue, Mairangi Bay, Auckland 10.

▣ COMING EVENTS

JUNE

- 7 C Manurewa: Promotion park and farm event at Totara Park. Take Manurewa exit from motorway into Hill Road and follow O-signs.
Waiuku Forest: 5km, 10km and Half Marathon fun runs.
Details on page 14.
- 14 SA Waiuku Forest: Promotion forest event. Entry via Forest Headquarters.
- 21 NW Shakespear Regional Reserve: Promotion park and farm event at ARA reserve at the end of the Whangaparaoa Peninsula.
P Tokoroa: CDOA OY4 on Okama map. 50/50 forest/farm area used for NZ Relays in 1984. Signposted off SH1 just past intersection with SH30, opposite Atiamuri.
- 28 SA Waiuku Forest: AOA OY4 on Waiuku Forest map. Details in last month's magazine. Follow O-signs from Forest Headquarters.

JULY

- 5 NW Woodhill Forest: Colour-coded forest event on Sixteen Mile map. Entry to forest via Rimmer Road.
- 12 SA Waiuku Forest: Promotion forest event. Entry via Forest Headquarters.
- 19 C Auckland Domain: Park event.
H Whakamaru: CDOA OY5 on Kaahu-iti map. Details next month (I hope).
- 26 NW Woodhill Forest: AOA OY5 on Otakanini-Topu map.

START TIMES

Events can usually be started any time between 10.00am and 1.00pm.
Central Districts OY events start between 11.00am and 1.00pm.

CLOSING DATES FOR ENTRIES

July 31 Australia/New Zealand Challenge Relays & Individual Event
Entries to: Robyn Galloway, 4 Aotea Street, Feilding.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I refer to the article 'Bits & Pieces' in the May issue of "The Auckland Orienteer", which mentioned people running more than one course at an event.

Rule 4.14 of the IOF Rules and rule 4.08 of the NZOF Rules both state, "No competitor may enter more than one class in one and the same event".

Ralph King

Editor's Comment:

I failed to mention in the article that I was referring mainly to promotion-type events although I fail to see any harm in a person running more than one course at an OY event either, providing they run their proper course first and that their second clipcard is marked accordingly.

Thanks for pointing out this rule Ralph, which is obviously intended to stop anyone entering two classes, say M35A and M45A, for the same event.

The moral is: Always correctly fill out your clipcard at events, including your age class, and if you run more than one course make sure you show the same class each time, and write "2nd run" on the Results stub of your clipcard. That way you will not run more than one class at the one event and the organisers will know what you have done.

Dear Editor,

I have just finished reading Judy Martin's article on colour-coded courses as done in England. I couldn't agree more.

At OY level I feel that we are required to set a host of courses to cater for too few competitors. Also the split of grades on courses never seems to satisfy everyone unless it's almost one grade per course!

Here is the answer - just choose the length required and whether it's an A or B grade course.

What about it!

Judy Browning (Pinelands)

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COVER QUIZ

How did you get on guessing last month's maps?

They were -	Top left	Pollok
	Bottom left	Mt Auckland
	Right	Telephone Track

Last week's OY event gave away the Telephone Track map if you hadn't made up your mind by then, but the Mt Auckland one nearly had me beaten.

The answers to this month's maps quiz, next month.

Woodhill Forest-Liaison with Forest headquarters.

The corporatisation of the Forest Service has meant very great changes to the way the forest industry is administered and therefore to the way in which we have to deal with them in planning and running Orienteering events.

Briefly, the new structure is as follows:

The Woodhill, Riverhead and Mangawhai Forests are now known as the Waitemata Forest, and form a part of Timberlands, Northern Region.

Waitemata Forest is administered from what was Woodhill Forest H.Q., but with the staff numbers cut by about 75%.

All trimming, thinning, logging etc is now contracted out. This means that there could be operations in the forest on any day of the week-including Sundays.

All previous grazing contracts, access arrangements and forest use agreements are being cancelled and/or re-negotiated.

All gate padlocks have been replaced; also, the Mission Road gate is no longer in use and the Forest Drive is restricted to only the original route.

Because they are so restricted in numbers, the Headquarters staff have made the following arrangements for liaison between themselves and the Orienteering Clubs:

Henceforth ALL communication is to be channeled through one person who will represent all members of all clubs in the A.O.A. At present this is Bruce Henderson of North West Club. The representative will meet with H.Q. staff every three months and outline event plans for the three months ahead. If these do not clash with other sports or forest management, a permit will be issued to cover all events (including setting, checking etc) for that period. Any events further ahead than this must be regarded as provisional at this time.

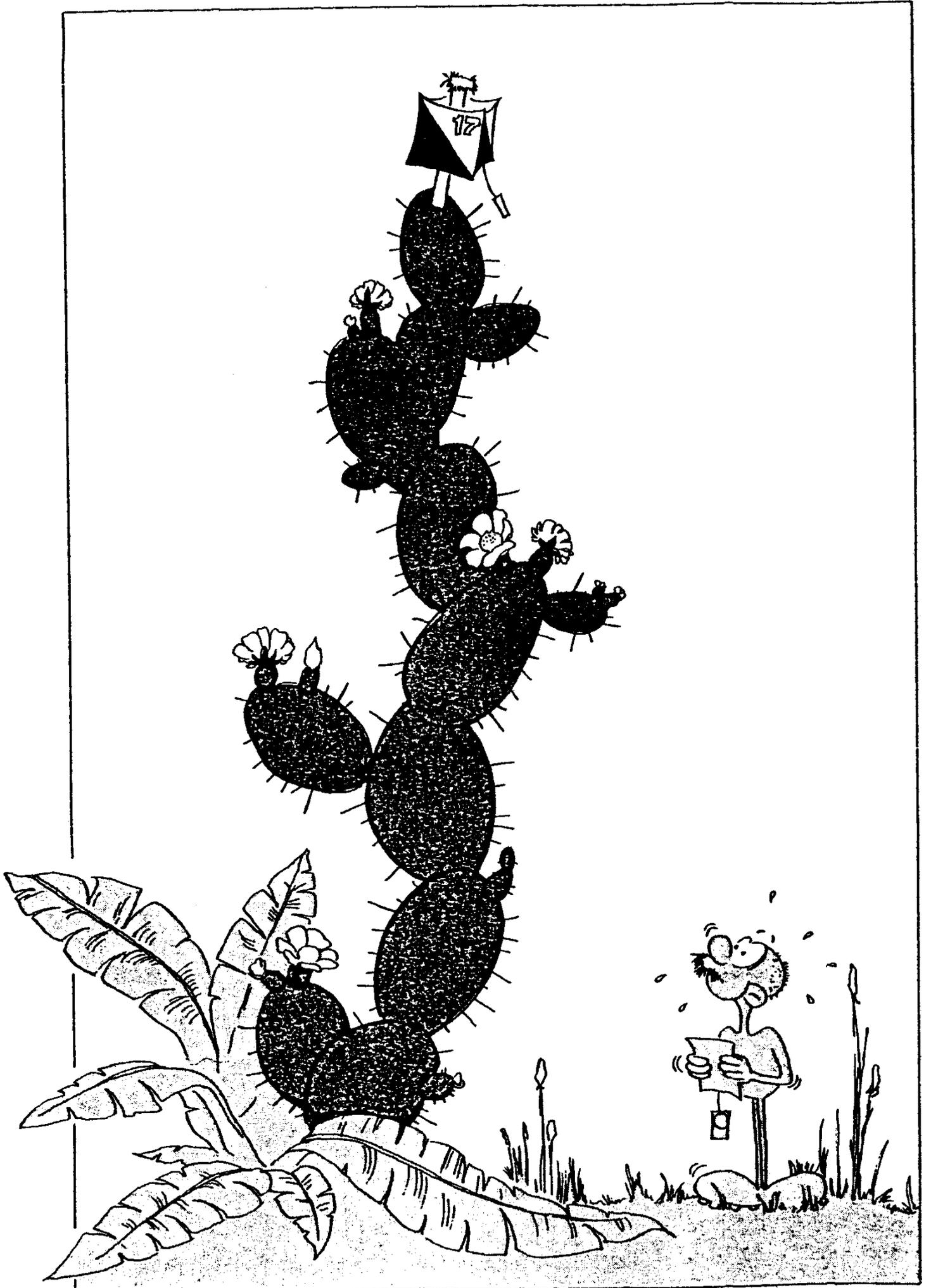
Issue of keys for access will only be made on the basis of permits issued, and only when the time of collection and return has been arranged IN WRITING with F.H.Q. staff. In the future, it is hoped that we will hold a set of keys to certain gates for controlled issue to members.

Clubs will need to plan at least five months ahead as regards event setters etc; and these people will need to plan almost as far for which days they will use for setting, checking etc, as these days will be listed on the permit, and must be adhered to.

It must be emphasised that continued use of the forest depends on every club member abiding by these rules. Unauthorized entry to closed areas, or old habits such as leaving open gates unattended, gates not locked or keys hidden near gates could mean cancellation of permits or permanent eviction of either or both CLUBS from the forest. If you have any queries please safe-contact me first.

Bruce Henderson

Chairman, A.O.A.



▣ SIX STEPS TO THE START

STEP 1

Fill in all forms in triplicate, not forgetting one's age i.e. W100 and sliding slowly into senility.

STEP 2

Listen to one's other half tell you, "Don't worry - don't worry; walk the course - follow your nose, it's long enough".

STEP 3

Change into 'O'-gear. T-shirt, yes - no, too hot; why do the pins always drop into the lunch basket; shoes knotted twice - damn, have not taken off track-suit pants.

STEP 4

600 metres to the start. Loads of time. Stop and have a chat with friends, what else is 'O'-ing all about? Take quick glance at 'Start' notice, arrow points to the right. Try a warm-up run down road; ugh! cold here; run faster round corner; very quiet; left crowd behind. Bush is beautiful today; must have gone 600 metres; another corner; where's the tape? Bush sinister; long shadows crouch across the road; down to a walk; getting cool.

STEP 5

Think.

STEP 6

Little bells ring. Why did Bob say, "Passed Start on the way in" ??? Passed! Turn; run; run faster; around the corner; past sneering pine trees, hollow laughter echoing out of forest; panting, bush babies at heel. Look at watch - 3 minutes to go. 3 minutes! - not even close. Meet other half, "Better hurry", he says. Ha! "Did you mark map corrections?", he says. Ha! again. Up track; Starter yelling 11.44 as I pant to barrier. Too bad, 4 minutes is nothing when I can spend 30 shorter minutes running in ever decreasing circles. Who in the hell put that arrow under the other arrow?

My 900th mistake - Oh well, one day

W100

Moi everybody!

Mitä kuuluu ja onko hyvin suunistus? More or less this means how are you and how is the orienteering?

I thought some of you might like to hear from me and seeing as I've been doing a little orienteering, I thought I'd tell you what it's like.

Here in Seinäjoki (where I live, a town of 28,000), the local club Rastijussit runs events every Thursday evening during the summer. It is similar to our Summer Series except the courses are a lot more difficult and cater for every age group and ability. For example last night I ran the 4km difficult course while my neighbour ran the 10km difficult!

Last night's event was run at a place called Jouppilanvuori, which in winter is our local slalom ski and cross country ski area. This area lies about 1km from the centre of town and the map is massive, 1:15000 and 2.5m contours. The terrain is marshy and rocky with a lot of tracks which make it more difficult than easier. I find the terrain similar to running in Australia for openness and what's underfoot.

There is one aspect of orienteering in Finland I'd never thought of before I got here and that's bears! Although they say they're not a problem around here, I've learnt that when a Finn makes a statement like that they usually underexaggerate!!

The Rastijussit Orienteering Club have been really nice to me, I don't have to pay entry fees because I'm an exchange student and there has even been talk of paying my entry, accommodation, etc. at the Finnish 5-day event, which I will be going to in July.

Instead of a monthly newsletter here, the several clubs in the area have a weekly newspaper, with everything from event results to advertisements to photos and articles. The clipcard system is also unique. Instead of ripping parts off at start and finish, for the minor events they have a carbon copy to remove each time, so there is no mistake when working out times and making sure everyone has finished.

A problem for me at the minor events is the control descriptions as they do not use international symbols at these; the descriptions are obviously in Finnish. Although I can speak some Finnish, my ability does not quite reach the standard of fast control description reading. Can you imagine coming face to face with this in the middle of a bear infested Finnish forest?

1. 36 Jyrkänne, kaakkoisjuuri.

Obviously the solution is to carry a Finnish-English dictionary out on the course with you, this however, tends to be a little impractical when already weighed down with compass, whistle, map, gloves and tracksuit top to keep out the cold, (around 4-5 degrees C) so I have decided to do all my translating before I start rather than discover I need to when already out there as I've already done once!

I had to miss last week's event because I was in Russia for a few days. That trip was definitely worth missing one weeks orienteering! If you can imagine stepping back 40 or 50 years in time, you might get close to a similar feeling as that of being in Russia. That was one trip I would like to do again. If any of you reading this get the opportunity to visit Russia - take it! If there is one thing I have learnt at least, it is never to judge a place until you've visited it. What amazed me was how happy the people are, no-one really wants to leave. Our tour guide spoke better English than me and she has never even left Russia!

For any of you who don't know who I am, I am a member of the Clendon family and have been here in Finland for 4 months as a Rotary Exchange Student and will return to New Zealand next January - hopefully after I've been able to do some ski-O!

If there is anyone I know heading for Finland this year, please let me know so I can arrange to meet you somewhere, partly so I can hear some good Kiwi English again and partly because it would give me a good excuse to do some more travelling. Anyone who is coming, be warned, it is harder to get around Finland than would be imagined if you can't speak Finnish!!

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FINLAND

Yours In Orienteering

Jill Clendon

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AUSTRALIA/NEW ZEALAND CHALLENGE

Details of the Australia/New Zealand Challenge Relays and Individual competitions which take place in September are shown on the following two pages.

With respect to the Relays you will note that it is also called the Area Relays and it is expected that each area (eg. AOA, CDOA, WOA, HB and SI) will select teams from clubs within their area. The last time an Area Relay was held was at Hokio in 1983 and this was also in conjunction with the Australia/New Zealand Challenge. The Red Kiwis Club donated a trophy for this event which is currently held by the AOA.

These Challenge events are open to all orienteers, regardless of whether you are selected to represent New Zealand. In fact as the entries close before the NZ Team will be selected, all those hoping to be chosen will presumably have to enter first anyway. How many other sports give you the chance to compete in the same competition as the NZ team and it's overseas rivals?



ANZ Challenge & Area Relays:

Date: Sunday 6th September 1987
Map: MSD Forest and farmlands
Scale: 1:15000 5m contours
Terrain: Flat to rolling sand hills, forest and farmland
 runnability fast to slow.
Location: NW of Bulls
Organising Club: Red Kiwis (Manawatu) O Club
Grades: M & W - U17, 17-18, 19-20, 21A, 21B, 35, 40, 45,
 50, and M55
Mixed A - No more than one M21A runner
Mixed B - No more than one A Grade runner
All grades 3 runners to a team.

ANZ Individual Championships:

Date: Sunday 13th September
Map: Four Brothers
Scale: 1:15000 5m contours
Terrain: Predominantly Steep farmland with areas of native
 bush, variable running, limestone features eg. large
 depressions, pits and cliffs
Location: 20 Km West of Hamilton
Start times from 9 a.m. for all courses; from 11 a.m. for
 Challenge Team competition
Organising Club: Hamilton O Club
Grades:

Course	Diff.	Length	Challenge Grades	Other Grades
1	Hard	100%	M21E	
2	Hard	70%	W21E	
3	Hard	75%	M19, M35A	M21A
4	Hard	60%	M17, M40A, M45A	
5	Hard	50%	M50A	W21A
6	Hard	45%	W35A, M55	
7	Hard	40%	W17, W40A, W45A	
8	Hard	30%	W50	
9	Medium	60%		M21B
10	Medium	45%	M15	M35B
11	Medium	40%		M17+C, M40B, M45B
12	Medium	30%	W15	W21B, M13, M50B
13	Easy	20%		W13, W17+C, W35B, W40B W45B, M12, M13-16B
14	Easy	15%		W12, W13-16B, Novice

Warm Up & Mid Week Events:

The following events are planned in conjunction with the International Challenge events:-

- 1) **Saturday 5th September 1987**
Status of Event: Wellington Orienteering Ass. - OY 5
Map: Waitarere North
Location: NW of Levin
Scale: 1:10000 4m contours
Terrain: Pine Forest with flat to rolling sand dunes
Grades: All grades offered; entry on day
Start times: Between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Organising Club: Red Kiwis (Manawatu)

- 2) **Tuesday 8th September 1987**
Status of Event: Club Event
Map: Whirinaki Forest
Location: NW of Napier
Scale: 1:10000 6m contours
Terrain: Farm Forest, steep gully spur
Start time: 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Courses: 4 - 5 Courses; Entry on Day
Organising Club: Hawkes Bay O Club

- 3) **Thursday 10th September 1987**
Status of Event: Club Event
Map: Perimeter Rd
Location: N.Z. Forest Products Forest W of Rotorua (NOTE No access from Tokoroa)
Scale: 1:10000 5m contours
Terrain: Dense Douglas Fir Forest, gully spur terrain
Start times 10-30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Courses: 4 - 5 Courses
Organising Club: Rotorua O Club

- 4) **Saturday 12th September 1987**
Status of Event: Club Event
Map: Pukekura - (map used for Milo 7 Day)
Location: 30 Km from Hamilton and south of Cambridge
Scale: 1:15000 5m contours
Terrain: Steep Farmland with areas of native bush
Start: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Courses: 5 Courses offered, entry on Day
Organising Club: Hamilton O Club

Social: A Rock & Roll revival is being planned for Sunday the 6th September 1987 (being the night of the Relays). Live Band and supper. Cost \$8 single \$20 Family.

Closing Date for Entry Fees - 31st July 1987
Late Entries double entry fee and accepted at organisers discretion.

☐ NORTH WEST NEWS

Not much in the way of club news this month.



Remember we are having a discussion evening on 'Course Setting' on 11 June. Colin Battley has agreed to lead off the discussion which will be primarily designed for those members who have had very little experience in setting courses. This will be an excellent opportunity to learn what you should do, and what you should not do (like hiding a flag at the foot of a tree!!). All club members are invited - if you have set courses before, come and refresh your memory or give some other members the benefit of your experience, and if you haven't, now is the time to learn.

The date : Thursday 11 June

The time : 7.30pm

The address : 8 Agathis Avenue, Mairangi Bay (off Matipo Road)

Don't forget our monthly club meeting is held at Birkdale Primary School, corner Birkdale & Salisbury Roads, Birkdale on the first Thursday of every month commencing at 7.30pm. The next meetings are on 4 June and 2 July. All members are welcome.

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☐ SOUTH AUCKLAND NEWS



The next club meeting will be on 6 July at the Robinson's Residence, 39 East Street, Pukekohe. All meetings are at 7.30pm on the first Monday of each month and all members are welcome to attend.

Editor's comments:

Nothing received from the Weasel or Weasel-ess this month.

Do weasels go into hibernation in the winter, does anyone know?

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☐ CONGRATULATIONS WHANGAREI

Whangarei Club members are to be congratulated on their organisation of the second day event at Queens Birthday weekend. For a new club with only a small number of members, they did a good job to ensure that the event ran smoothly.

Glenbervie is Whangarei's first colour map and they will no doubt be using it for many more events. This will give their members the opportunity for some excellent experience on a rather difficult area.

▣ CENTRAL CHATTER



O-suit design competition

How are those entries going? Don't forget, if you want any more information phone Jill Roberts on 884-375. Entries close on 30 June and should be sent to Jill Roberts, 182 Methuen Road, Auckland 7.

By now most club members will have been phoned for their ideas on the club t-shirt etc. We hope to have the results of this survey soon.

Results from One Tree Hill, 10 May

<u>Course 1 5km</u>		<u>Course 2 3km</u>	
1. S Bohle	30.20	1. J Scott	26.00
2. S Palmer	32.00	2. B McCabe	26.29
3. M Beveridge	34.03	3. M Edwards	33.00
4. J Fettes	34.44	4. C Crooks	34.00
5. A Fish	37.15	5. K Manderson	40.50
6. P Johnson	37.35	6. E Cragg	41.20
7. B Hardy	38.42	7. B Cragg	41.40
8. D Shannon	39.33	8. A Williams	46.05
9. W Maxwell	39.34	9= A Kench	49.30
10. B Tuck	41.09	9= C Griffiths	49.30
11. S Berry	41.45	11. C Hunter	49.40
12. K & A Lonsdale	45.00	12. D Berry	50.00
13. D Duncan	45.43	13. Fotherby Family	53.42
14. R Ireland	45.45	14. H Williams	56.00
15. D Milne	46.30	15. G Wong	64.00
16. D Moorhouse	47.25	16. M Chong	66.00
17. W Parlevliet	47.30		
18. B Anstiss	48.53	<u>Course 3 1.6km</u>	
19. J Everett	49.00	1. B McCabe	14.45
20= M Griffiths	50.00	2. F & Q Hope	33.00
20= N Kench	50.00	3. M Levick	35.00
22. S Wilkinson	54.02	4= S Bohle	36.20
23. S Young	56.00	4= M Grant	36.20
24. D Bliss	63.24	6. J Ball	38.00
25= A Campbell	68.00	7= L Griffiths	47.49
25= S Patel	68.00	7= Y Clapham	47.49

Orienteering on One Tree Hill is always enjoyable, and May 10 was no exception with fine sunny weather making it a near-perfect day, in spite of a doubtful 'pit' and a walkabout tree.

Club meetings

The next two Club meetings are as follows :

Wed 3 June Terry Nuthall's, 30 Epsom Avenue. Ph 689-427.

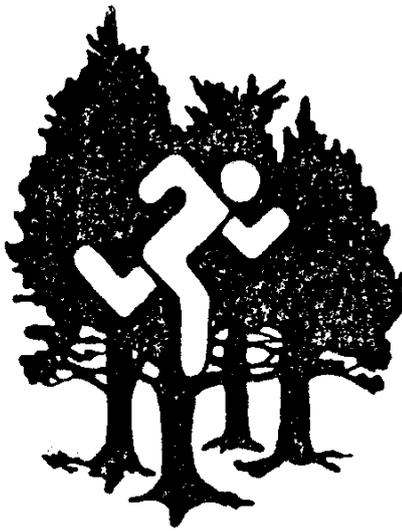
Wed 7 July Barry Tuck's, 14 Estelle Place. Ph 567-414.

All club members are welcome at these meetings.

If you have any news of interest to other club members please let me know by 'phoning 884-375.

Happy Orienteering!

Chatterbox



Waiuku Forest Run Half Marathon & 5km - 10km Fun Runs

SUNDAY 7th JUNE 1987

All races will be on fully marked courses, over roads, tracks and through open forest. Only 65 minutes from Auckland and 75 minutes from Hamilton. Waiuku forest provides a beautiful and unique venue for running.

Organizers: 'Waiuku Joggers' - contact R. Prestidge, Phone 59-898
Address: Waiuku Forest Run, P.O.Box 26, Waiuku
Venue: Waiuku State Forest - follow race signs from the Waiuku Forest Headquarters

Start Times: 5 km run 10.30 a.m. 10 km and ½ Marathon run 10.45 a.m.
Entry: \$4.00 Adult, \$2.00 under 16 years, maximum per family \$10.00

RACE INFORMATION PACK:

Will be sent to Entrants one week before the race and will contain:

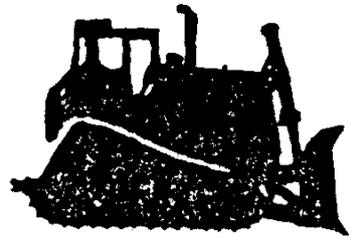
Race Details and Official Race Identification

Late Entries: On the day - \$6.00 Adult, \$3.00 under 16 years

Registration: Closes 20 minutes before each race.

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Official Entry Form**



Send this Entry Form to:
 Waiuku Forest Run, P.O.Box 26, Waiuku. Enquiries: Phone 59-898
 by Friday 29th May 1987.

CHEQUES PAYABLE TO: Waiuku Forest Run.

NAME		SEX	AGE	RACE	
SURNAME	FIRST	M/F	ON THE DAY	5 Km FUN RUN 10 Km FUN RUN	½ MARATHON

Contact Address:

 Phone:

..... persons at \$2.00
..... persons at \$4.00
Family maximum \$10.00
Total Enclosed

Photocopy extra Entry Forms

IOF BULLETIN

Extracts from IOF Bulletin March 1987.



VETERAN WORLD CUP

The IOF Council has decided that every second year starting in 1988 there shall be an IOF Veteran World Cup. Sweden has been appointed organiser of the first competition.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS 1989

Sweden is arranging a series of international events in 1988 and 1989 which will be to a certain degree on terrain similar to that to be used for the World Champs in 1989. The events will be co-ordinated as far technical details (maps, course planning) are concerned.

The timetable is as follows:

1988

September 2-4 Nordic Orienteering Championships, Halmstad
September 5-9 WOC Training Camp No.1, Falköping / Tidaholm
September 10 World Cup Final Event, Gämleby

1989

June 2-4 Nordic Orienteering Match, Säffle
June 5-9 WOC Training Camp No.2, Falköping / Tidaholm
August 7-11 WOC Training Camp No.3, Falköping / Tidaholm
August 12-20 World Championships, Skövde

APOZA

The APOZA system was successfully used for the first time at the 20th CISM Orienteering Championships in Switzerland in Sept/Oct 1986. APOZA is a watertight metal box about the size of a transistor radio with a lock and a digital display. The runner carries a key instead of a control card. This key is smooth, flat and without notches and shows a pattern of holes which contain the start number which is also imprinted on the key. The holes are plasticised to repel dirt. When the key is put in the lock, the hole pattern is read electronically and stored in the internal memory in the box, along with the actual time. The actual running time appears on the digital display and as a check the runner also sees his start number. Every APOZA box is equipped to allow a telephone or radio link to the finish.

91 runners from 13 countries tested the system in both the CISM individual races. Over the two days, 3094 items were automatically comprehended, stored, loaded and processed in the Sperry Personal Computer. In addition the relay times were calculated by the APOZA system and the relay results produced. At the finish a results display ticket was printed immediately after each competitor's arrival.

In general, the orienteers were enthusiastic about the system. "The system is super. You get the control check so quickly and safely without breaking your concentration on the map and terrain".

In the evening, when the control boxes which run on rechargeable batteries, were brought back, a detailed results list could be produced showing distance and time between each control, as well as the accumulated intermediate time. And all on the same day as the competition. Because errors in timing are impossible the detailed results list offers competitors and coaches an accurate and valuable aid to race analysis.

The system can display intermediate times on a big screen or monitor and can currently handle a maximum of 40 classes. It can also be used in a conventional way (with control punches) purely for timing. The organiser still has the advantage of the instant availability of a results display ticket for every competitor as well as the complete results list.

Unisys, created by the merger of Sperry and Burroughs, and RDI Electronic SA are currently working on the development of the system for mass production. It is possible that the price will be low enough for it's purchase to be realistic for a national federation or a big O-club in cooperation with a sponsor.

VIDEO COMPETITION

The IOF wants to encourage the making of orienteering video films and invites all orienteers to enter for this competition. The IOF aims in this way at bringing about the production of video material to help sell the sport in all member federations.

What you have to do

Produce a new VHS video colour film running for not more than 20 minutes. The film should show orienteering to newcomers and encourage them to try it. The text can be in the home language; the film should in any case convey its message mainly through the pictures.

Material

The most commonly used video system is VHS. As the film will need to be copied, the use of a quality cassette (eg. XHG) is requested.

Jury

John Pearson (DPC); Erich Simkovics (DPC); Per Stensby (Council); Lennart Levin (Secretary General). The jury will judge the film from the following angles:

- extent to which it meets the above aims
- content
- plan and structure
- use of camera
- technical quality.

Rules

An entrant can enter more than one film. By sending in his cassette an entrant declares that the film was made by him and that no other rights are affected. He also agrees that the film may be used for IOF publicity purposes. Entrants may be individuals or groups. There is no entry fee. The IOF Secretariat will give further technical details in a letter to the member federations.

Prizes

- 1st Prize - A video camera
- 2nd Prize - A cash prize
- 3rd Prize - A cash prize

The winner will be announced and the winning films shown at the IOF Congress in September 1988.

Entry

Entrants should announce their entry by 1 December 1987.

The video cassettes must be sent in by 15 March 1988.

Entries, cassettes, enquiries to:

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N.Z.O.F. NEWS



EVENT CONTROLLERS

All clubs were asked by the NZOF to nominate those members they considered capable of controlling NZOF Badge events. Up to April only 6 clubs had replied and none were from Auckland. Don't we have any qualified people here?

PENFRIEND WANTED

A 20 year old Swedish girl is seeking a penfriend in New Zealand. Her name is Eva Bengtsson and she has been orienteering since 1975.

Her address is :-

Bokgatan 34,
S-28020 Bjarnum,
SWEDEN.

1988 FIXTURES

The list of major fixtures for 1988 is due to be published by 31 July 1987. The Fixtures Convenor, Ted van Geldermalsen, advises that a number of Area Championship events have still to be applied for, as well as the National Individual and Relay Championships. Some multi-day event dates are also available. Applications from clubs should be made as soon as possible using the special form circulated to all clubs by the NZOF.

NEW SUB-COMMITTEE CONVENORS

Two new sub-committee convenors were elected at the recent Annual General Meeting :-

Ken Holst, 5 Lewis Road, Rotorua, (Technical)

Jim Lewis, 53 Norman Smith Street, Taupo (Property)

It is disappointing to note that the very important position of Promotions Convenor was not filled. The Management Committee would be pleased to hear from anyone interested in filling this position. Mark McKenna (Badge Statistician) has a new address. All badge award applications should now be made to P O Box 1293, Rotorua.

SILVA ORIENTEERING CHALLENGE AWARD

This award is made annually to the person who has contributed in a deserving manner to the development of orienteering in New Zealand. The award is a bronze sculpture depicting an orienteer at full speed. Each annual winner also receives a commemorative plaque which is their's to keep.

This year's winner is Robyn Davies of Pinelands Club for continuing contributions at Club and National level. Congratulations Robyn.

NATIONAL COURSE SETTING COMPETITION

Pinelands Club have agreed to organise this competition for 1987. They will be using their Opareti map which covers a farm and forest block containing plenty of variety. Details of the competition will be announced shortly.

VIDEOS

A reminder to all clubs wishing to hire the videos which are available from the NZOF Property Officer, that a deposit of \$10.00 is required when ordering. This is to cover any costs which may be involved in toll calls to get the video returned. This deposit will be refunded if the videos are returned to the Property Officer within 14 days of being used, and without toll calls being necessary.

AGC YOUNG ACHIEVERS AWARDS

AGC (NZ) Ltd have announced their continued sponsorship of the AGC Young Achievers Awards scheme which gives financial support to young people who have shown excellence in their chosen sport. It takes the form of a subsidy or grant to meet part or all of the costs of a special project of the applicant.

Although the standard of the winners in the past has been exceptionally high the Management Committee feels that there is merit in our nominating some of our promising young competitors. We therefore seek nominations from clubs for this year's awards. Please provide as much detail as possible when submitting applications. Final nominations must be in by 30 June so I would be grateful to receive clubs applications by 10 June please.

Colin Tait
Secretary

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1987 PROGRAMME

The 1987 Programme on the opposite page lists all the Auckland events for the remainder of the year plus Central Districts OY events and other area Championships and Badge events. In addition, of course, there are many local events in all areas.

I try to keep an up-to-date schedule of all forth-coming club events as listed in club newsletters, so if you are ever travelling out of Auckland for a weekend and want to know whether there is a local orienteering event on, just give me a call.

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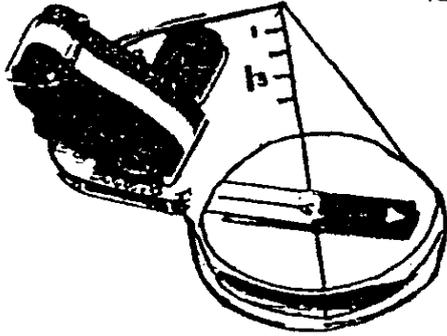
Aug	1/2		Junior Training Camp - Woodhill Forest
	2	C	Park event - Venue undecided
		NW	Training event - Puketapu Road
	8	R	CENTRAL DISTRICTS RELAYS
	9	R	* CENTRAL DISTRICTS CHAMPIONSHIPS - Tarawera
	16	SA	Waiuku Forest
		C	Dingle Dell, St Heliers
	23	C	AOA OY6 - Mushroom Road / Telephone Track
	30	SA	Mt Richmond Domain
Sep	5	RK	WOA OY5 - Waitarere
	6	NW	Woodhill Forest - Mission Coast Road
		RK	AUSTRALIA / NEW ZEALAND RELAYS - Bulls
	8	HB	Australia / New Zealand Warm Up
	12	H	Australia / New Zealand Warm Up - Pukekura
	13	H	* AUSTRALIA / NEW ZEALAND INDIVIDUAL - Whatawhata 3
	19/20		MOUNTAIN MARATHON - Tongariro National Park
	20	C	Park event Venue undecided
	27	SA	AUCKLAND RELAY CHAMPIONSHIPS
Oct	3	NW/WH	2-day event - Mangawhai
		PP	* CANTERBURY CHAMPIONSHIPS & PAPO OY5
	4	NW	Long Bay Regional Reserve
		P	CDOA OY6 - Pinelands
		PP	PAPO OY6
	11	C	* AUCKLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS & OY7 - Temu Road
	18	C	Park event - Venue undecided
	24	T	Warm-up event
	25	T	* NEW ZEALAND INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS - Paitataramoa
	26	HB	NEW ZEALAND RELAY CHAMPIONSHIPS
	29	SA	AUCKLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS
Nov	1	C	Park event - Venue undecided
		SA	Closing Day - Awhitu Regional Reserve
	8	NW	Riverhead Forest
	14	D	* SOUTH ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS & DOC OY6 - Middlemarch
	15	C	Park event - Venue undecided
		R	CDOA OY7 - Rotorua
	21	KH	* WELLINGTON INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS - Q E Park
	22	W	WELLINGTON RELAY CHAMPIONSHIPS
Dec	13	HV	WOA Score Event Championships
1988			
Jan	6-13	TAS	APOC & AUSTRALIA / NEW ZEALAND CHALLENGE

* = Badge Event

OY = Orienteer of the Year Event

Events listed in capital letters (with the exception of OY's) are pre-entry events with entries closing 4-6 weeks before the event.

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