



## EDITORIAL

Thanks for the material I received after my plea last month. I hope this issue gives you plenty to read while I'm off to do battle in Australia.

Keith Stone

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20 September

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

# COMING EVENTS

## SEPTEMBER

- 7 C NO EVENT. CRAIGAVON PARK EVENT CANCELLED.  
14 SA Waiuku: AOA OY8 on Taurangaruru farmland map. Refer details on page 17.  
14 T Taupo: CDOA OY5 on Te Whakao map. No other details known.  
17 SA Franklin Primary School Championships. Pre-entry via schools.  
20/21 Junior squad training camp. Refer page 15 for details.  
21 NW Long Bay: Recreation event on ARA reserve and farmland map.  
28 C Woodhill Forest: AOA OY9 on Mushroom Road map. Refer page 17.  
28 R Rotorua: CDOA OY6. No details received.

## OCTOBER

- 5 NW Woodhill: Auckland Relay Championships. Details and entry form were published in the August magazine. Further information on page 15. Pre-entry event.  
12 SA Port Waikato: Auckland Individual Championships on new map. Details and entry form were in July magazine. Pre-entry event, with wayfarer and novice courses available for entry on day.  
19 C Long distance street event. Details next month, (I hope).  
19 T Taupo: CDOA OY7 on Wainui map, used for day 6 of the NZ 7-day event.  
25 C Woodhill: New Zealand Individual Championships on new map. Details and entry form in August magazine. Pre-entry event.  
26 SA Woodhill: New Zealand Relay Championships. Details on page 7.  
27 NW Woodhill: New Zealand Score Event Championships. As far as I am aware this is the first score event in New Zealand with such an illustrious name. Details and entry form in August magazine. Pre-entry event.  
30 NW Auckland Primary School Championships. Entries via schools.

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## CLOSING DATES FOR ENTRIES

- Sept 1 Auckland Championships  
Entries to : Phyl Snedden, P O Box 26, Waiuku.
- Sept 13 Auckland Relay Championships  
Entries to : N.W.D.C., P.O. Box 36059, Northcote, Auckland 9  
Individual entries to club co-ordinators by August 31
- Sept 29 New Zealand Championships  
Entries to : Leon McGivern, 46 Hope Farm Rd, Pakuranga
- Sept 29 New Zealand Relay Championships  
Entries to : John Robinson, P O Box 575, Pukekohe  
Individual entries to club co-ordinators by September 15
- Oct 1 New Zealand Score Event Championships  
Entries to : N.W.D.C., P O Box 36059, Northcote, Auckland 9



1987

- WILL IT BE DIFFERENT FROM 1986?

Having been rather quiet (and not to mention busy) in the last couple of months nobody has had to read any of my ravings on developing orienteering into a real sport. Well .... your luck has just run out.

I doubt if 1986 will go down as a vintage year for the growth of orienteering in Auckland, and at the end of it we are likely to lose the invaluable skills and energies of a large proportion of the current club administrators who can quite justifiably say it is time for someone else to have a turn.

What then is going to happen in 1987 that will improve things? Well actually, quite a bit.

(1) The 1987 programme has been compiled and will feature a number of changes :

- In addition to the traditional "Summer Series", since renamed the "Twilight Series", there will be a "Summer Series" organised by North West Club featuring park events on the North Shore.
- Co-ordinated by Mike Ashmore is a series of "Leisure Events" using city park maps. These will take place when there are no promotional events during the month and provide continuity for people interested in the sport but not yet graduated to OY level. The "Leisure Events" will involve little administration and will be run by the three clubs. It is hoped to encourage more newcomers to try course-setting at this level and build on the success of schools orienteering by having events children can get to without parent transport.
- The complete package of summer/twilight series, promotional and leisure events will be promoted as a year-round calendar in its own right and looks like providing an orienteering event within the city at least twice a month.
- The number of OY's (orienteer-of-the-year series event) has dropped from 9 to 6 (with the Auckland Champs counting as the 7th OY), and instead there will be more of the "Clayton's-style" forest events with five colour coded courses.
- There is still a full calendar of events for the competitive orienteer at a regional and national level including a 3-day event in May. Competitive events have not been sacrificed for "park" events, rather the calendar has just got even more full than this year.

(2) More effort (and money) will go into letting the public know when and where orienteering is on and that newcomers are always welcome. Ideas being developed are :

- Phone numbers included with event listings in the papers to allow further contact.
- More advertising of events e.g. listings in the PIPS booklets.
- Investigation of an "O-hotline" using an answerphone with recorded information on upcoming events, (another NW Club idea).
- A publicity campaign at the beginning of 1987 to promote the summer park events.

The difficulties orienteering has in getting articles and event write-ups into the press still needs to be addressed; the problem is not one which only relates to orienteering. The inability of the AOA to appoint a publicity officer (or find someone even remotely interested) can only hinder progress in this area and in publicity overall.

Finding someone for this role should be a priority for the AOA AGM in November.

- (3) Permanent courses are available already and really only need some extra publicity. A revamp of the Auckland Domain course is due and Central Club is also going ahead with a new permanent course on Quarry Road map in Woodhill. By 1987 we should have a good range of readily available courses.
- (4) The W.O.C. squad has run one open training day so far this year which some 60 people attended, and with John Rix's attention the Junior coaching within the region is taking off. A lot more can still be done with coaching but it takes time for people to realise there is a real need for these activities.
- (5) Bruce Henderson, in his role as N.Z.O.F. Mapping Co-ordinator, is able to line-up overseas mappers for the Auckland clubs. However the cost and time involved with mapping will require more local involvement in future which means training fieldworkers and cartographers.
- (6) Several key individuals have been doing a lot of hard work on the social side of orienteering which will bring dividends in the future. Lorri O'Brien for North West has put in a lot of effort organising club nights plus the very successful swim/dinner at the hot pools after the 7-day event. Terry Nuthall's fundraising schemes with Central Club have also been good social events. Not everything has been an instant success, e.g. Ray Kitchener's dinner, mainly because the bulk of current orienteers are not looking for a lot of social activity (otherwise they would have gone to another sport) so they take some encouragement to come along. But it is vital for people to continue putting on social activities as this is what new members are looking for, and not be discouraged that the "old hands" don't come along. The important thing is regular, low-key social gatherings that become an accepted habit.  
Keep up the good work.
- (7) Due to the enthusiasm of Keith Stone the regional "Auckland Orienteer" magazine is being produced in a very professional manner. This should not be taken for granted and the clubs should ensure they support the magazine by contributing plenty of articles to it.

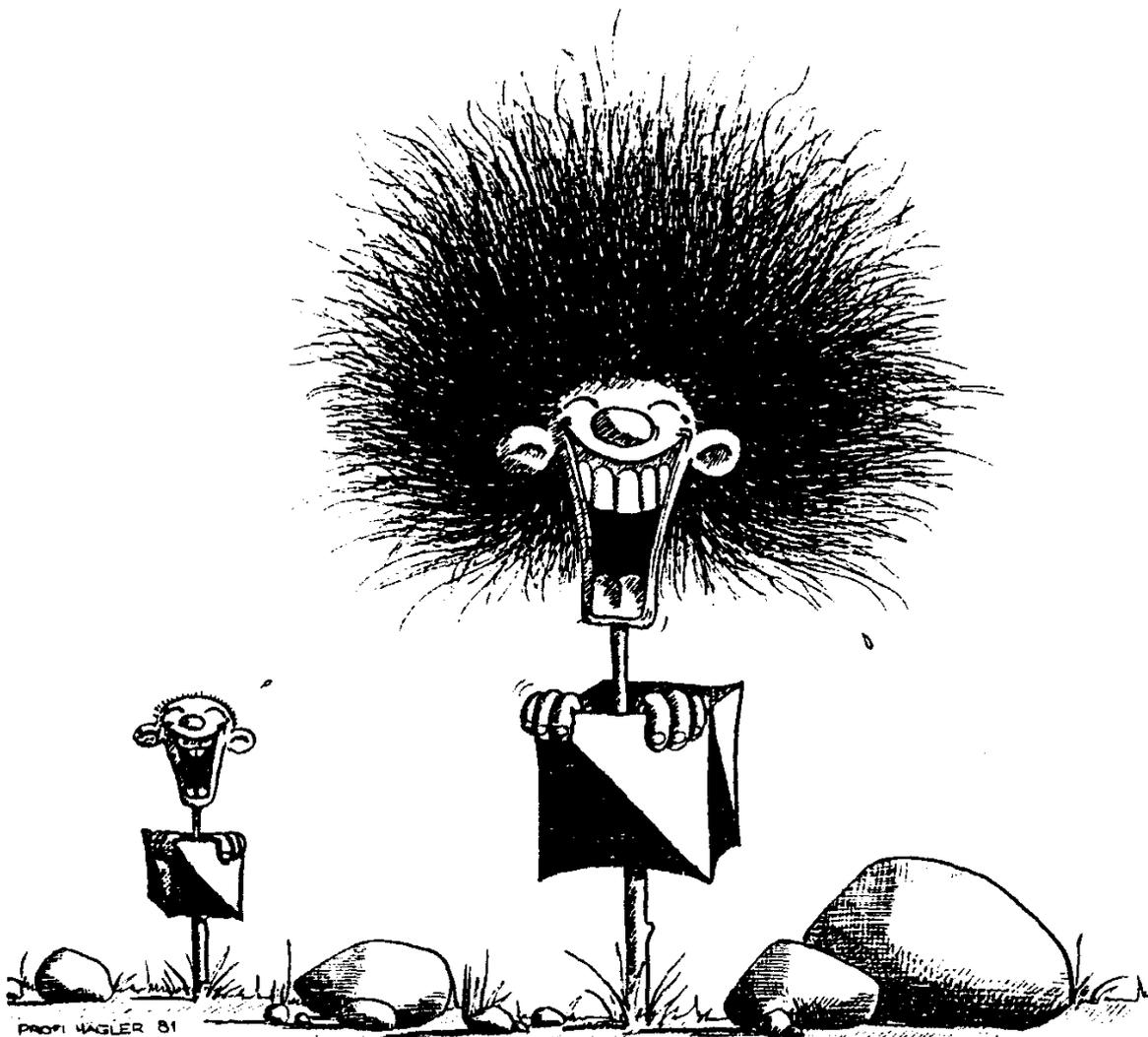
Overall I believe there has been significant progress made this year so that 1987 will be a very good year for orienteering in Auckland. The people involved should get our congratulations.

There is still plenty of work to do however, and two areas which come to mind are :

- (a) encouraging social contact at events to get new members to mix with the old. Harriers do this by taking their club tents to races so that people don't have to leave all their gear in their cars spread out miles apart.
  
- (b) training - we need to encourage success not failure, so why don't clubs actively promote and give out maps of areas (park and forest) where people can go out with a group or individually to do some training? Doing a half hour run in One Tree Hill with a contour-only map would be tremendous training - how many people have done it?

Well, that is enough for the moment. Do we have someone interested in the AOA Publicity Officer's job?? Contact Phil Brodie on 535-9092 if you are.

Paul Dalton



# NEW ZEALAND RELAY CHAMPIONSHIPS

DATE : 26 October 1986

CLUB : South Auckland

COURSE PLANNER : John Robinson

CONTROLLER : Jill Dalton

MAP : Quarry Road (Used for day 2 of the NZ 7-Day)

SCALE/CONTOURS : 1:10000 Scale, 3.5 metre Contours

TERRAIN : Fast run, open forest

CONTROL DESCRIPTIONS : Pictorial, and on map only

ENTRIES CLOSE : 15 September 1986 (To Club Co-ordinators)  
29 September 1986 (From Club Co-ordinators)

LATE ENTRIES : DOUBLE ENTRY FEE (Only if maps available)

ENTRY FEES : Senior \$5.00, Junior (Under 19) \$3.00

GRADES :

OPEN		7.96km each
WOMEN		5.96km each
M35		5.96km each
W35		4.82km each
JUNIOR	15-18	4.82km each
JUNIOR	14 & under	2.59km each
MIXED A	Long	5.96km
	Medium	4.82km
	Short	4.15km
MIXED B	Long	4.82km
	Medium	4.15km
	Short	2.59km

Ages as at 31 December 1986

ENTRY CO-ORDINATORS : Send your entries to your club co-ordinator by 15 September on the enclosed form

Central - Mike Ashmore Ph 566.850  
40 Reelick Ave, Pakuranga

North West - John Fettes Ph 766.526  
26 Arthur St, Ponsonby

South Auckland - Sally Pilbrow Ph 298.5504  
120 Porchester Rd, Papakura

or Bev Shuker Ph WKU 59828  
Waipipi, R D 3, Waiuku



## JUNIOR TRAINING WEEKEND

### DAY ONE

On Saturday 12 July there was a training day at Woodhill for all orienteers. Thinking it to be a good start for our weekend, about six of us enjoyed the morning trying the orienteering training exercises.

John Rix roared up in the van at 1.00pm (the prescribed meeting time) and promptly informed us that we were not meant to have run on these because those controls were the ones we were to use the next day. Too bad!

We all piled in and took off to Mushroom Road map for our first course. It was short and steep and several of us mucked it up through stupid errors. Once this was over we ran down the road and over the fence onto Telephone Track for a line event. (Pretty easy if you followed the orange spots on the trees).

Once it was all over, we went for a group run on Mission Coast Road map. This included a few strange controls e.g. a re-entrant one metre long, 30 cm wide and 10 cm deep (at the deepest point!).

After that we once again piled into the mini-bus and headed for the Woodhill School Hall. What a place! A chair under the door handle was the lock, various pieces of cardboard and wood over windows, and a few puddles on the floor. We didn't have much time there before we headed for the hot pools where we had a great time! When we got back Darren set up his squeaky stretcher, we turned on the heaters, then sat down to enjoy the video of the day's happenings as filmed by Bruce Henderson.

Matthew Tuck

### DAY TWO

After a pillow fight, a swim at the Parakai pools and an amateur gymnastics display by Tanya, Matthew and Brett, we all finally piled into our sleeping bags around half-past ten. Amidst the sounds of high pitched snores, low pitched snores, whispers and a rather squeaky camp stretcher, most of us got a fairly good night's sleep.

We woke-up with the birds on Sunday morning and all sat around eating our assortment of breakfasts before loading up the van and heading off to Woodhill for another day's training. We arrived at the forest's Mission Coast Road map just after 9.00 and started our first exercise of the day, a window course.

We were handed a map covered with green paper with five holes cut out of it. Through each hole we could see a small portion of the map with a control marked in the centre. The aim of the exercise was to improve our compass bearing skills by running on a bearing to one of the little windows, and on arrival, to navigate to the control site. In this way we completed a course of 5 controls over a distance of 2.5km.

Our second exercise was aimed at improving our map reading in the control area or circle and was called Seek and Hide "0". We formed into

groups of 3-4 plus one of the teachers and were each given a map with seven circles marked on it, the circles being 3-4 times the size of a normal circle. There were a number of possible features inside the circle on which the control could be situated and the control was not necessarily in the centre of the circle where you would normally find it. (Or expect to find it, Ed.) At the start, the first group did not run off together, instead each member started at one minute intervals. The first person would be shadowed by the teacher and on arrival at the control (which were not always easy to find) they would hide from the second and third members. When the second member arrived, he/she would hide from the third member and so on. When the whole group had arrived at the control, the route taken would be discussed and each member would estimate his/her time loss on that leg. In some cases the second, or even the third, runner arrived first.

Then just as we all thought it was all over John Rix came along with two short, fast courses which were two normal "O"-courses of 2km and 2.5km. Each course was not exactly the same, they were like relays, with one or two different controls on each course. It was a kind of fast-working-under-pressure exercise as everyone started together and took off in the same general direction. You had to ignore all the other competitors and just concentrate on your own course.

When we had finished we had some lunch and a well-earned rest before heading off home. On behalf of all of us there, I'd like to thank John Rix, John and Val Robinson and Bruce Henderson for organising the weekend, and we hope there will be more like it in the future.

Darren Ashmore

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## NATIONAL MAGAZINE

The next quarterly issue of the National Orienteering Magazine is to be produced by the Auckland clubs.

John Rix is holding the baby at present, he needs:

HELPERS to put the material together.

SPONSORS to buy advertising space.

ARTICLES -

Australian Tour

Letters to the Editor

Aunty Fl' "O" Answers Your Problems

C.D.O.A. Champs

Etc, etc

GOOD PHOTOGRAPHS



The deadline for material is 21 September.

Contact John Rix at 29 Middlemore Road, Otahuhu, phone 276-4901.

## ■ EUROPE - 1987 ?

### From the NZOF Training Squad Newsletter

What a brilliant and beneficial holiday Kevin and I had in Norway. We arrived after two days flying to Amsterdam and two days driving to Oslo and competed in two tough events the next two days. 100 mins then 120 mins in 28 degrees C. It probably took us a while to get used to the heat and while we spent our days at various beaches and lakes we always managed to train on an O-map somewhere. Our second weekend provided us with a 3-day event at Drarrmen just south of Oslo where we had a few problems. My biggest problem was adjusting to long legs. Often we would have 8-9 controls for 8-9 kms and the technique required is very different to what we are used to.

Next we ran in the Sorlandsgaloppen 6-day event. The standards are so high Kevin and I could never see the winners times. We improved as we went on and beat the 11 English runners which was one of our aims from the start. I then had the Veterans Champs which included two qualifying runs, a relay and a final to give us 10 races in 12 days while Kevin had one race and training opportunities. I finished 38th which was pleasing. We then went to Sweden where we ran a World Cup race against the guns.

Dieter Wolf was at the Vet Champs and will be our coach in France which is the best possible news for us. He is very keen for New Zealanders to be in Europe by early July if possible to take advantage of training opportunities and races in Scandinavia and Switzerland especially. He will be able to help plan training and events for the period before the World Champs. The Champs are to be held close to Switzerland and Dieter plans to have a two week lead-up in Switzerland, mostly in the area used for WM 81, and have the team in France only for the final few days. This is partly because the French have proved to be such poor organisers and will charge excessively where possible.

A possible programme for 1987 is :

- Switzerland 3-day 3-5 July with training before and after.
- Austria 5-day 7-11 July which is not recommended by Dieter as the area is fairly boring gully/spur type of terrain which may be relevant for World Champ qualifying races and maybe two or three days could be used for training.
- Sweden 3-day 15-17 July. Ostgata 3-days near where Dringen will be and usually on very technical maps.
- Dringen 20-24 July which I am not too keen on, but heard that three of the five days will be on very technical maps which is not always the case.
- Scottish 6-day 2-8 August. Dieter is not too keen, but Ross and I really enjoyed the last one we went to and people I've spoken to are keen to see Britain and relatives while on, what for some will be, a first European holiday.
- Switzerland 12-26 August - training.
- France 27 August-5 September.

I would be interested to be guided by Dieter as other possibilities include Norway, which generally has the most technical maps, from the

start with Sorlandsgaloppen from 5-12 July and training in Sweden leading up to the two multadays in Sweden. There is a 4-day in Sweden from 13-16 July so more possibilities exist.

The beauty of a programme like this is that even if you are not in the World Champs team you can take part in all the events and training and only miss the final week. The biggest problem for most people is the cost. For those that make the World Champs team there will be financial help although a lot of this help goes on the extremely high costs for the World Champs itself. By hiring a car and camping wherever possible, the main costs are food and entry fees and car costs. Ten weeks with a 1300cc Citroen from Paris will cost less than \$1600 including unlimited kms and insurance. If people can share these cars it does not cost much to do a circuit like this and camping means cheaper food costs.

I hope this is a guide for those who are thinking of Europe 1987 and hope that as many as possible will make it.

Rob Garden

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## AU PAIR WANTED

An orienteering family in Edinburgh is looking for an au pair to help look after two children (aged 3 and 5). Must be English-speaking and preferably able to drive. For one year, starting from September 1986 and will include entry to the Scottish 6-Day event. If interested, please write to Janice Nisbet, 67 Lasswade Road, Edinburgh, EH16 6SZ, Scotland.

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## AOA ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING



The Annual General Meeting of the Auckland Orienteering Association Inc. will be held on Tuesday 11 November 1986.

Nominations are called for the positions of :

Chairman  
Vice-Chairman  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Fixtures Officer  
Technical Officer  
Publicity Officer

Remits for discussion should be considered now and sent to club secretaries along with nominations for the above positions, for forwarding to the AOA secretary.

All Auckland orienteers are invited to attend this meeting.

## ■ DIVORCE ORIENTEERING STYLE: THE O-SUIT

In Re Vinestock versus Vinestock. Before Mr Justice Bramblebasher.

J.B. Mrs Vinestock, you are, I understand, conducting your own case. You seek a divorce on the grounds of cruelty. What form does this cruelty take?

Mrs V. Orienteering, m'Lud.

J.B. I do know something of the occupation. I understand it takes place only on Sundays. Is your husband entirely satisfactory on the remaining six days of the week?

Mrs V. No, m'Lud, I regret that his enthusiasm for orienteering requires him to train on most other days in preparation for Sundays. So I find the washing-bin filled with sweat-soaked clothes almost daily. In addition . . .

J.B. Pardon me, Madame, but if we are to hear more of these revolting details would you prefer it that I clear the court?

Mrs V. I appreciate your thoughtfulness, m'Lud, but after twenty years of marriage and five of orienteering my soul is hardened.

J.B. Very well. Please continue.

Mrs V. In addition I frequently find that his stockings are not only wet, but extremely muddy. And he has the habit of throwing his stockings into the bin inside out, so that I do not discover the full extent of their filthiness until I have completed the washing and find that everything that's been washed with the stockings is a light shade of chocolate.

J.B. You never think of turning the stockings the right way round yourself before washing them?

Mrs V. With respect, m'Lud, if you had inadvertently touched the stockings you would not ask that question. Nor, indeed, is that all, m'Lud. On many occasions concealed in the inside of the stockings are pieces of heather and twigs. These come out in the washing and clog the outlet of the machine, which then floods the kitchen floor.

J.B. Which you then have to mop up?

Mrs V. Yes, m'Lud.

J.B. This would certainly seem, prima facie, to constitute cruelty. You mentioned that the events themselves, those of which you principally complain, take place on Sundays. Perhaps you will describe a typical Sunday for me.

Mrs V. Certainly, m'Lud. A typical example was our recent visit to the Midland Championships. For some reason known only to expert map readers these took place at Llanelli. I was woken at 7.00am.

J.B. On a Sunday?

Mrs V. Yes, m'Lud. I was then forced to go into the the kitchen and make bacon sandwiches while my husband busied himself with whistles, compasses and the like. We had to leave the house before eight to get to Llanelli in time.

J.B. From Warminster that is some distance, is it not?

Mrs V. 134 miles, m'Lud, though my husband insisted, as he does when discussing all distances to orienteering events, that it was "nobbut a stone's throw". I'd previously asked him if he would take me to visit my aunt at Stroud, some 40 miles from Warminster

but he refused on the grounds that it was too far and petrol was expensive.

J.B. No doubt, however, you had a pleasant conjugal drive?

Mrs V. Emphatically not, m'Lud. My husband suffers from being excessively jolly in the morning. He spent the first part of the journey speaking in a Northern accent, which he claimed was Eddy Waring's and making execrable puns about early baths.

J.B. I beg your pardon.

Mrs V. We were passing through Bath at the time. Once we reached the Welsh border he began a series of even more feeble puns based on the Welsh versions of place names. What is more, from Chepstow to Llanelli he invariably spoke in an inaccurate and infuriating Welsh accent.

J.B. Did matters improve when you reached the event?

Mrs V. Only marginally. He went off on his own. I got lost in the dunes on a cold day wearing only a flimsy O-suit - my Christmas present from him when I foolishly asked him for something to wear. I took over two hours to get round my course.

J.B. He was no doubt relieved when you returned?

Mrs V. I don't quite know how to answer that question, m'Lud. He certainly asked why I had taken so long and then he pointed out that we would now get caught up in the golf traffic joining the M4 at the Severn Bridge.

J.B. I am sure you wished to change, however. He allowed you to do that and to use the facilities for washing?

Mrs V. Oh yes, m'Lud. He put a bowl of cold water on the bonnet of the car and I changed in the car park.

J.B. You mean you had to expose yourself to the full view of anyone who happened to be passing?

Mrs V. Yes, m'Lud. What's more he engaged various acquaintances in conversation while I was changing and pointed out to all of them how much I enjoyed orienteering and how I had persuaded him to take our next summer holiday in Galloway so we could orienteer for a whole week. I need hardly add that this was not true. I had tried to persuade him to take me to Florence, but he said there was no orienteering in Italy and that therefore we could not go. Moreover he persuaded the children to side with him. He has regularly bribed them by buying them Mars bars at all the events we go to.

J.B. Presumably there must be some compensation for all this suffering. He at least shares with you the fruits of his orienteering - prizes and such like?

Mrs V. He has never won a prize.

J.B. Rarely has a court had to listen to such harrowing details. The cruelty of your husband is substantially proved and I can only commend your patience in tolerating the situation so long. Alas, I am unable to impose any but a financial penalty upon your husband - and that will be severe enough to enable you to visit Florence and Stroud when you wish. The custody of the children will, of course, be yours, but I order that, if they persist in pursuing this unpleasant sport of orienteering, their socks be sent on each occasion for your husband to wash. I trust I shall not be suspected of vindictiveness if I add that I hope very much that the heather and twigs contained within the said socks will block his washing machine with persistent regularity.

## ☐ SOUTH AUCKLAND NEWS



- \* **New Zealand Relays :**  
All entries forwarded for the Auckland Relays will be presumed to be entries for the New Zealand Relays as well. Additions, preferences or alterations and money to Sally Pilbrow, ph 298-5504 or Bev Shuker, ph (085) 59-828 before September 1 or after September 8.
- \* **Next Meetings:**  
The next club meeting is on Monday 1 September, at Colin Hope's in Pukekohe, commencing at 7.45pm.  
The October one is on 6 October at Unni and Neil Lewis' in Papakura.
- \* One of our tallest members had trouble in the Perimeter South forest (Central District Champs). It seems his brain wouldn't work while he was running like a gorilla. If he didn't get the orienteering right, his car sure knew where to go when we reached Leamington near Cambridge.  
Our thanks to Pinelands Club for holding this event on a Saturday. Let's have more of that.
- \* Best of luck to all SA members on their trip to Oz and to Bev, Cedric and Odette Laurent on their extended bit to the U.S.A.

S.A. Weasel

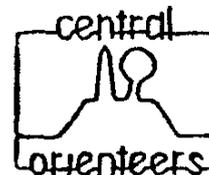
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## ☐ NORTH WEST NEWS



- \* Our farewell evening at the Stone's was not well attended but those of us that did go had a great time. Thank you Lesley and Keith for your hospitality. (Thank you for organising it Lorri. Actually, I think we had a good number of people, although we could have coped with more. What we really needed was another Trivial Pursuits game, Ed.) Do YOU think there is a need for members to meet socially away from the forest? What activities would you like? Suggestions please to Lorri, phone 415-8932, or Ann, phone 875-358.
- \* The club has a new supply of sweatshirts for sale. These are long-sleeved and grey with red club monogram and are available in four sizes, SM, M, OS and XOS at \$18.00 each. Contact Ann Fettes on 875-358.
- \* For those of you that haven't gone yet, best of luck in Australia.
- \* Remember our monthly club meeting on the first Thursday of each month at Birkdale Primary School, corner Birkdale and Salisbury Roads, Birkdale, commencing at 7.30pm. Come along.

## ▣ CENTRAL CHATTER



- \* Leon McGivern was reported to have had trouble on his last OY, with seeing a "moving control". He tells us he later discovered it was a girl with a white top and red jersey tied around her waist. But we know better - now, about that last drinks stop . . .
- \* Mike Haydon, our Hong Kong based member who was largely responsible for APOC in Hong Kong, has been appointed to the I.O.F. Development and Promotional Committee.
- \* The next Central Club meetings will be held on Monday 15 September, at Barry and Judy Tuck's place, 14 Estelle Place, Pakuranga, and on Monday 13 October, at Tony and Margaret Nicholls' place, both commencing at 7.30pm.

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## ▣ AUCKLAND RELAY CHAMPIONSHIPS

In last month's magazine the new format for the Auckland Relay Championships was published and the maximum rating for each team was specified as 120. It has since been decided that this rating is too restrictive as it could mean that some of the higher rated grades would not be able to compete.

The maximum rating has been changed to 145 and all clubs have been notified of this alteration.

Don't forget to send your entry form to your club relay co-ordinator by 31 August, so that they will have time to make up your club teams before entries close on 13 September.

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## ▣ JUNIOR TRAINING CAMP

The next junior squad training camp will be held from 1.00pm Saturday to lunch-time Sunday, 20/21 September, in the Waiuku area, using the Tau-rangaruru and Awhitu or Matakawau maps.

Equipment required (apart from your O-gear) is a sleeping bag, pillow, food for 2 lunches and 1 breakfast, drink and \$5.00 to cover the evening meal. Accommodation will be arranged in Awhitu.

All juniors interested in attending should contact John Rix by 14 September on phone 276-4901.

## CENTRAL DISTRICTS CHAMPS

Over 200 orienteers competed in the Central Districts Championships on 16 August in Tokoroa. The map "Perimeter South" was used in the NZ 7-day event and the darkness of the douglas fir forest and the intricate contours caught out many of the competitors then (your Editor included), so this was a chance for us all to redeem ourselves.

The Pinelands Club organised a great sunny day (although it could have been a bit warmer in the morning), and the rest of their organisation was just as good.

Congratulations to the following Auckland orienteers, who finished in the first three places:-

### FIRST PLACE

Alison Stone	NW	W15A	Darren Ashmore	C	M15A
Jill Clendon	C	W19A	Neville Phillips	SA	M15B
Jill Dalton	SA	W35A	Rob Garden	SA	M21A
Lesley Stone	NW	W40A	Paul Kearney	NW	M21B
Heather Clendon	C	W45A	William Clarke	C	M21C
Hilary Weeks	C	W50A	Colin Bray	NW	M40A
			Barry Hanlon	NW	M50A
			Bob Murphy	SA	M55A

### SECOND PLACE

Jeni Martin	NW	W19A	Bryce Brighthouse	SA	M12A
Alison Stewart	C	W21A	Geoff Pilbrow	SA	M35B
Margaret Nicholls	C	W45A	John Gregory	C	M40A
Judy Martin	NW	W50A	Keith Stone	NW	M45A
			Ralph King	NW	M55A

### THIRD PLACE

Jeanine Browne	SA	W21A	Damien Reddish	C	M13A
Sally Pilbrow	SA	W35A	Ross Brighthouse	SA	M21A
			Peter Johnson	C	M35B
			Ken Browne	SA	M55A

After another cold night, the stayers turned up in the forest again (the others had gone home the previous day), for a score event. Depending on ones age grade, we had from 30 to 60 minutes to visit as many of yesterday's controls as we could. This was good fun and also good practice at running and punching quickly.

After my run on this map in May I would have told you what to do with it but now having had the opportunity to run on it twice more, I would rate it as one of the best I have competed on. Pinelands will be using it again next year for an OY event, and they are working on an adjacent block which is reputed to be just as good.

Is there anyone who would like to write an article on their experiences this weekend for us?

▣ ADA OY8 EVENT

Date : 14 September  
Club : South Auckland  
Map : Taurangaruru  
Scale : 1:15000  
Contour Interval : 5 metres  
Terrain : Fairly hilly farmland with areas of intricate contours. Lupins are very low - map is more runnable than in the past.  
Course Planner : Jeanine Browne  
Controller : Rob Garden  
Location : Just north of Waiuku.  
Watch out for signs on your left after driving through Waiuku.



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▣ ADA OY9 EVENT

Date : 28 September  
Club : Central  
Map : Mushroom Road  
Scale : 1:15000  
Contour Interval : 5 metres  
Terrain : Mature forest on sand dunes (Remember it from July)  
Course Planner : Alistair Landels  
Controller : John Giffney  
Location : Woodhill Forest.  
Entrance via Forest Service Headquarters.



## WHO OWNS THE FERRARI?

Orienteering, the thought sport.

How many times have you heard that? Here is a chance for you to put a little training stress on your thinking ability.

"I can't work it out," sighed the clerk at Motor Vehicle Registration. "I knew the new system was going to let us down."

"What's the matter?" asked the boss.

"I've got papers here on a Ferrari Dino, but it came in with a bunch of others, all from the same street, all right next door to each other. It's crazy."

The boss looked at the papers and suddenly smiled. "They live on my street! I don't know their names but I've got everything else. Grab a pencil. You should be able to work it out from the following clues."

The clerk wrote down the 30 clues below, and sketched five garages in a row to help work it out. It took twenty-five minutes before the clerk came up with an answer. The boss looked at it and gave the clerk a demotion. "You're useless Jenkins. It's filing for you."

"Gee swell!" said Jenkins, eyeing the huge monolithic grey-steel filing cabinets in the corner. "Here I am, 30 years old and heading for oblivion."

Can you do better than Jenkins?

1. Each driver has a different make of car, different brand of tyre, different fault in the vehicle, different colour paint job and different nationality. Each wears a different item of driving attire, and each has had a different driving infringement.
2. The oil light in the Ford isn't working.
3. The Frenchman says his car is red.
4. The driver caught for speeding has just got some Firestones from Beaurepairs.
5. The driver caught for holding up traffic lives next to the driver who drove on the wrong side.
6. The driver with faulty windscreen wipers has a yellow car and has never been caught for speeding.
7. The green car is parked in the garage on the (reader's) extreme left.
8. The driver with the purple car likes to wear a scarf.
9. The driver with driving goggles has a red car.
10. The driver with new Dunlops lives between the Pirelli driver and the driver with Bridgestones.
11. The Italian got caught for speeding last week.
12. The American parks in the middle garage.
13. The Morris has a faulty radio.
14. The Japanese driver refused to have Michelin tyres.
15. The driver with the sporty driving cap has a faulty window-winder.
16. There are two cars parked between the Nissan and the Ferrari.
17. The driver who has faulty brakes parks with one car between his and the American's.
18. Neither the Morris nor the Ford are painted blue.
19. The American says his car is red.
20. The Ferrari isn't fitted with Dunlops or Firestones.

21. The driver who went through the red light is red/green colour blind.
22. The driver who failed to indicate is Japanese.
23. The scarf man doesn't park next door to the goggles man.
24. The British driver got caught for driving on the wrong side.
25. The driver who held up traffic has wiper, window winders and a radio which are in good working order.
26. The scarf man and the cap man don't park next to each other.
27. The British driver lives next to the Japanese.
28. The man who wears driving shoes parks next to the American.
29. The man with faulty brakes has got a set of Bridgestones, as recommended by Vince Martin.
30. The Firestone man lives next to the driver with goggles.

Here is a check list (in no particular order) to help you complete the boxes below.

Nationalities: American, British, Japanese, French, Italian

Colours: Blue, Green, Purple, Red, Yellow

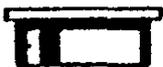
Cars: Citroen, Nissan, Ferrari, Ford, Morris

Attire: Cap, Gloves, Goggles, Scarf, Shoes

Fault: Brakes, Oil Light, Radio, Window Winder, Windscreen Wipers

Tyres: Dunlop, Firestone, Bridgestone, Michelin, Pirelli

Infringements: Driving on wrong side, Holding up traffic, Failing to indicate, Speeding, Driving through a red light

					
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<b>BRAND OF TYRE</b>					

# ORIENTEERING TIPS

## FENCES AND GATES

In the course of orienteering you will be confronted many times with the necessity of crossing fences and gates. A great amount of time can be wasted in gate or fence crossing. The aim is to get across the obstacle as quick as possible. Do not climb up one side and down the other.

## ORIENTEERING HINT

Always climb a fence adjacent to a substantial post and always climb a gate at the hinge end. It should be possible to scale a fence or a gate with the maximum of two steps, with a vault off the top fence wire or the gate top. If crossing a fence, place one hand on the post top, step on the middlemost or next higher wire (close to the post) with one foot, step on the top wire with the other foot then vault over the fence. Gates are tackled in the same manner. If you are physically capable, vault it using one hand on the post/gate top. If the fence is low e.g. a one-wire electric fence, then leap it or roll under it.

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22 July 1986

*JUDY MARTIN (SECRETARY)*  
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AUCKLAND

Dear ~~Sir~~/Madam

I wish to draw your attention to all issues of gate keys for events held in Woodhill Forest.

Gate keys will only be issued from our forest office during office hours 7.30 a.m. to 4.00 p.m. Monday to Friday or between 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. Saturday and Sunday when someone will be taking weather readings.

Yours faithfully

RS SCHOFIELD  
for AR BOATER  
Acting Officer in Charge

## WORLD CUP

This year the World Cup is being held officially for the first time. There are eight events in the competition held in Norway, Canada, the United States, France, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Switzerland, with the best four results of each competitor to count.

Results after the first three events :-

<u>Women</u>				<u>Men</u>			
1	Jorunn Teigen	Norway	85	1	Oyvin Thon	Norway	80
2	Ellen Sofie Olsvik	Norway	69	2	Michael Wehlin	Sweden	63
3	Brit Volden	Norway	64	3	Egil Iversen	Norway	58
4	Frauke Sonderegger	Switzerland	63	4	Tore Sagvolden	Norway	57
5	Karin Rabe	Sweden	61	5	Lars Palmquist	Sweden	56
6	Hilde Tellesbo	Norway	56	6	Lars Lonkvist	Sweden	55
7	Riitta Karjalainen	Finland	46		Havard Tveite	Norway	55
8	Karin Gunnarsson	Sweden	43		Morten Berglia	Norway	55
9	Helle Johansen	Norway	36	9	Joakim Ingelsson	Sweden	52
10	Roz Clayton	Britain	33	10	Bengt Levin	Sweden	52

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## PEN-PALS WANTED

### SWEDEN

I'm a girl in Sweden and I want pen-friends in other countries. I'm 13 years old, born in 1972. I'm interested in orienteering (a matter of course), ski-orienteering, handball and other sports, discos, dance, pop-music and letter-writing. I want long letters! I collect photos of my friends.

If you want to be my pen-friend you have to be orienteering and it's good if you are racing. I hope that if you ever go to Sweden for a race, for example "5 days", perhaps I can meet you there!!

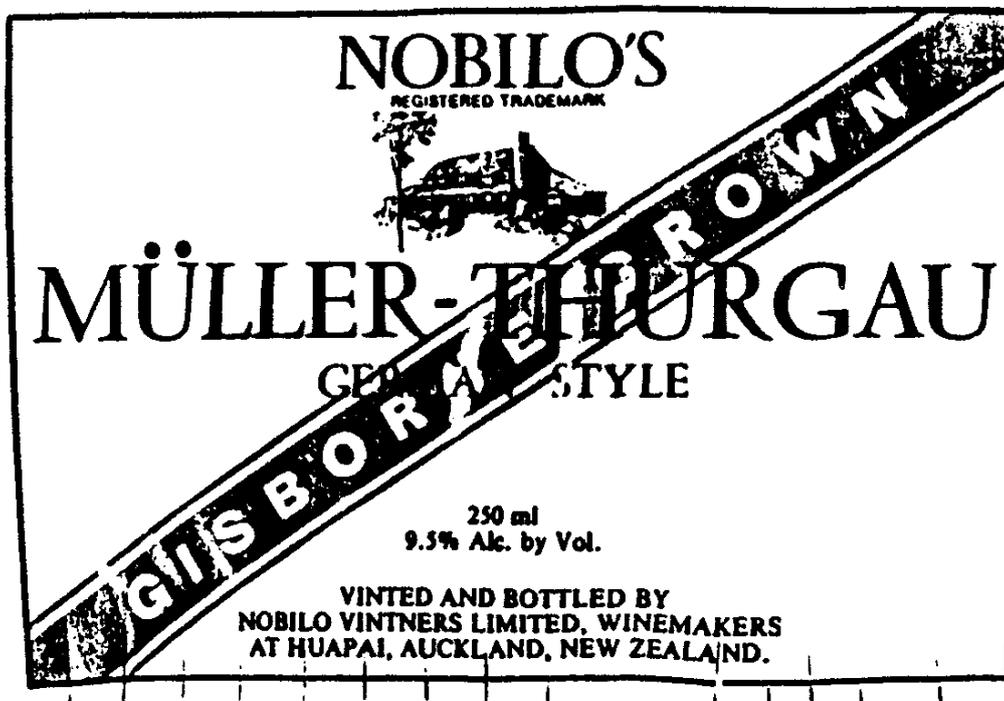
If I get a lot of letters I'm sad if I can't answer all of them. Write in English or Swedish to:

Malin Nilsson  
Kiselstraket 8  
S-902 42 Umea  
Sweden

### DENMARK

I would very much like to have a pen-friend (boy or girl), who I can write together with. I run in D 15-16.

Louise Vilstrun  
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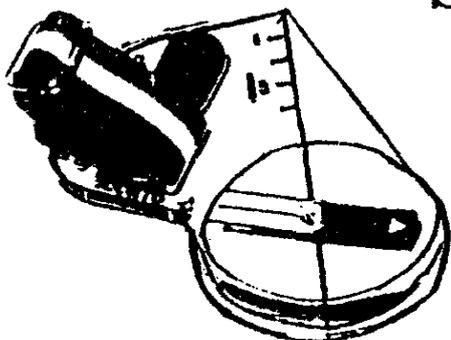
Cheques payable to: NZ ORIENTEERING FEDERATION

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Contact one of the people below to place your order:

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STH.AKLAND: Rob Garden Joanne Cunningham, Jeanine Browne  
NORTHWEST: Dave Melrose, Julia Fettes, Carey Martin  
HAMILTON: Bill Teahan  
ROTORUA: Mark McKenna  
PINELANDS: Kevin Ireland, Max Kerrison  
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All other clubs, contact your club secretary.

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