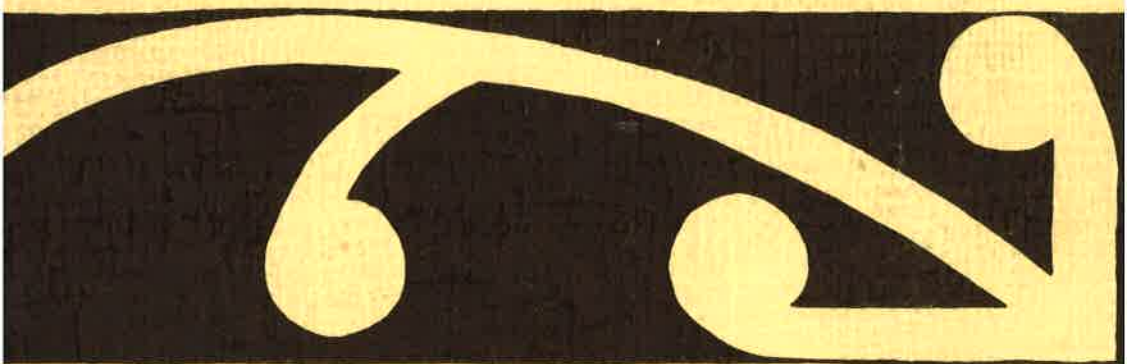


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Principal's Foreword

MANGERE COLLEGE is growing up and as the years go by will play a more and more important part in the development of the district. There is at present a very strong movement towards greater use of school facilities by the community and it is to be hoped that Mangere College becomes a leader in this movement.

1973 has been much influenced by the School Certificate examination and the senior students this year have generally set a standard of scholarship which will have a bearing on the attitude of those who come after them. Next year will see the introduction of accrediting for University Entrance and the Sixth Form Certificate. The roll of the College will be over 700. Although progress is slow there is growing awareness of the need for a good education. With this awareness must be the realization that the school's influence is very limited if it does not have the full support of the home. This is too often lacking. Some of our seniors have their eyes set on professions such as medicine and law. The combined efforts of the school, the home and the student will take them there.

The College environment continues to develop splendidly and our students have shown their pride in it by the care they take of it. Our maintenance staff of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas and Mr. Reid are to be congratulated on their desire to achieve such excellent standards. No-one passing the College can be unaware of the very large gymnasium with which we are being provided. This will serve a very great need in the district. Another teaching block is due for completion early next year.

Mangere College has always been fortunate in having accomplished and dedicated teachers. Their efforts are apparent in all sorts of ways such as our outstanding Polynesian Club, the fact that almost every student of the College has at least one week in an educational camp in some part of New Zealand, a play-centre for pre-schoolers, a cadet unit and enthusiastic sports teams.

And there is the constant assistance from those outside the immediate school campus without which a school's progress would be slow and uncertain. Their work is seen by few but it is much admired. The Board of Governors which spends so much time consider-

ing the needs of our students, the Parent Teachers' Association which provides so much for the College, the local service clubs, Onehunga-Mangere J.C's, Mangere Rotary Club, Mangere Lions and those whose generosity helps with the education of so many students - Mr. N. Watson, Mr. J.P. Donaldson, Mr. H. Norcross, Paines Motors, Thorn Industries, J.R. McKenzie Trust, the Maori Education Foundation. There are so many others who have shown their generosity and interest in so many ways. The Kelliher Library continues to develop as a great resource centre and the College benefits greatly from the interest and generosity of Sir Henry.

1974 will see the introduction of a new senior uniform, our first graduates entitled to enter the University, a broadening of the curriculum and the development of community activities within the College. Mangere College is a vast financial investment for human development. For the return to be as great as it could be, the College needs the fullest support of parents and the community.

**MR. G.N.T. GREENBANK'S ADDRESS
AT THE ANNUAL PRIZEGIVING CEREMONY**

I was delighted to accept the invitation of your Board of Governors and your Headmaster to be with you at your Prizegiving. As a near neighbour, and I hope a good neighbour, I have been able to watch your school from the beginning from its very foundation, and I saw these beautiful buildings in this well designed school before any boy or girl had enrolled. Since then what was an architect's concept of a good school, has become a good school of lively young people who are determining month by month the character of Mangere College, and I am very happy to share with you this end of year occasion.

I learnt my trade as a schoolmaster the hard way, not in the gracious surroundings of Mangere College but in a sole charge school of 38 children, thirty-seven of whom were Maoris, in the backwaters of the Hokianga Harbour, and backwaters was the correct word because the school was so isolated that the only access was by launch, or dinghy or small Maori canoe. It helped in some ways because in those days the inspectors would pounce unexpectedly and unannounced

to measure the efficiency or the inefficiency of the poor teacher. I was lucky because I came to know the local pubkeeper and as the inspectors had to bed down somewhere for the night before their visit I would get a ring to say "they're here" and by next morning I had done my housework and in football language they never really scored a try on the blind.

I had to work like a slave teaching Primer I to Standard 6 all in one small room and alas I could not speak Maori, I am not very good at Arts and Crafts, I can't really sing in tune, so I was just about a write-off as far as my Maori children were concerned, but I came to love them as children and I look back upon those tough days as the happiest in my teaching years. Mind you I played football for the Maori team from the local sawmill - for me, it was never a question of skill but a question of survival - and I seem to have used the same philosophy of survival without skill in forty years of coaching football teams. This reputation lined me up recently at a big football dinner in the city and I was one of two guest speakers who were there to entertain the chaps at a pretty lively, noisy and enjoyable evening - and it is not really my line to be funny, especially as the speaker was Mr. Pat Walsh, the great Maori All Black, a great footballer, and a great character, and a very entertaining speaker. He closed his most amusing speech by doing a haka which shook the building and ended with the words "Down with the Pakeha" - and I was the next pakeha on the list!

No-one shouted at me before I spoke today, Mr. Headmaster, and I appreciate that, even if they might want to shout things at me when I sit down. I confess it is not easy for one who comes from rather a sheltered background like myself, all my life in a boarding school, and you know what that means - cabbage every day, compulsory chapel, caps, cadets, corporal punishment, not one of them in the Top 20 - not easy to step into another school community and feel he has the resources to meet the demands of the present situation, in fact the nearer came your Prizegiving the smaller seemed my resources. I am reminded of my search for forwards in our 7A football team to which I had been promoted after many years with the 1st XV - someone had caught up with my philosophy of survival without any skill, etc.

Speaking in a co-educational school does not worry me at all. I was educated in a school very like Mangere College, and I look

back upon those five years with very happy memories and the friendships of those days have lived on. I fell in love too often but alas I fell out of love just as often, and while I have always taught in a boys' school I hope I have been able to appreciate what a school like yours has to offer in a rounded education, and I hope I have been able to communicate quite happily with a school which is a co-educational community.

It is said by people outside our schools, as a criticism of the Education Department, that all new schools are founded in the same mould, that they look alike, that the content of education is very similar inside the classroom, and that in fact all new secondary schools are the same and that it does not matter very much whether you are a boy in this school or a girl in that since New Zealand is developing secondary education very much to a pattern which does not encourage initiative, experimentation or character.

Now I challenge this as a heresy and I believe however young a school is, and sometimes it can be a great advantage not to have dead wood in the upper branches, however young, the character of a school derives from the Headmaster, the Senior Mistress, every member of the staff and every boy and girl in the school - the total contribution of the whole school community established what sort of school is Mangere College, and I absolve not one teacher and not one boy and not one girl from a responsibility towards the whole. The Head is rightly the captain of his ship and sets the course, but every teacher brings to the classroom, subject knowledge we know, but more important, an attitude of mind and spirit, a philosophy of life which rubs off on those who come under his care and the same good teacher will take the same gifts into school activities outside the classroom, and perhaps quite a small group of boys and girls will be set on fire by a real enthusiast - like your Polynesian Club, your Cadets, Drama Club, and your 1st XV and your debating team (which debated against King's College but as both teams spoke the negative it was hard for the judge to know who got to the post first).

It is these small exciting fires of activity and interest, lit by some master or mistress who is a fanatic in some cause, that sets the whole place on fire, and Mangere stands out like a beacon in a dark world.

Don't tell me a school has no character. What of you boys and girls? How much do you get involved in the games, and Community interests, in this school, how much are you giving of your ability and your leisure to your school, what is your image on the streets, what do you read, what do you talk about, who are your friends, what sort of chap are you in your home, what sort of daughter are you to Mum - I say again, how much do you give to Mangere College and I will tell you how much you get out of it. I am delighted to hear your P.T.A. is going well this year - it makes a splendid liaison between school and parents as a news media, clearing up uncertainties, facing common problems - and of course it is your children who reap the benefit of a lively active P.T.A. - so be in, come to the next wine and cheese evening, making new friends, get to know the staff and be right behind the school. You will find it a happy and rewarding experience.

Mr. Chairman, I am delighted to be with you and I am really excited about all I see and hear of Mangere College. You have got just two years behind you - two good years, School Certificate next year, and away you go into the great years ahead.

I wish you well Mr. Headmaster of the staff, parents, boys and girls - good luck to Mangere College and a happy Christmas to you all.

MR. G.N.T. GREENBANK

O.B.E.

M.A. (Cambridge)

B.A. (New Zealand)

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We would like to wish Mr. Greenbank a long and happy retirement.

EVENTS 1973

- FEBRUARY* 7 College re-opened with approximately 250 new pupils.
- 19 College Swimming Sports. Papatoetoe Baths.
- 23 Polynesian Club farewell Mr. Kirikiri. Assembly hall.
- MARCH* 1 Class photographs.
'Peg Sales' fund raising campaign started.
\$647 raised.
- 7 College Athletic Sports - Massey Park.
- 9 Girls' Sea Cadets first Parade.
- 10 Forms 3R and 3B 6 day trip to Pouto.
- 12 Geography Field trip (5 days) to Volcanic Plateau, Bay of Plenty.
- 17 College represented at Bryant Memorial Athletic Meeting. Pukekohe.
- 22 Tauranga Boys' College Softball team visited College.
- 24 College represented at Manukau Secondary Schools' Athletic Meeting, Manurewa.
- 27 Polynesian Club performed at Rutherford High School.
- 28 "Stone clearing" contract. Mangere International Airport. \$300.00 raised for Polynesian Club Fund.
- 29 Hans Ottow elected Chairman of Manukau Environment Group.

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- APRIL*
- 3 Pop Concert. Lunchtime in Assembly Hall.
 - 10. Polynesian Club gave traditional welcome to 4 members of Parliament. Assembly Hall.
 - 14 College motor reconditioning class started.
 - 28 College 5th Grade Rugby XV played Otahuhu College. at Otahuhu. College 1st XV played Kelston at Mangere.
- MAY*
- 3 End of Term social.
 - 5 College assisted with Red Cross Appeal.
 - 14-20 Polynesian Club and 5th Form Maori Class trip to Ohotu Marae, Waioeka Marae and Turangawaewai Marae.
 - 22 Term II started with new Senior Studies block partially available to Fifth Forms.
 - 23 College Netball and Hockey teams played Papakura H.S. at Papakura.
 - 24 College visited by teachers from Baltimore.
 - 26 College 5th Grade Rugby played Onehunga H.S. at Onehunga. College 1st XV played St. Kentigerns at Mangere.
 - 30 College Netball and Hockey teams played Hillary College at Mangere.
 - 31 Defensive Driving Course commenced at College. Fifth form group visited Luc Peire and Hundertwasser Exhibitions. City Art Gallery.

JUNE

- 2 College 5th Grade XV played Kings College at Mangere.
College 1st XV played Westlake H.S. at Westlake.
- 4 Queens' Birthday
- 6 College Netball and Hockey teams played James Cook
H.S. at James Cook.
Fourth Form group visited Luc Peire and
Hundertwasser Exhibitions. City Art Gallery.
- 9 College 5th Grade Rugby team won by default against
Tamaki College. College 1st XV played M.A.G.S. at
Mt. Albert.
- 13 Gideons International spoke at Assembly.
College visited by Mangakino H.S. touring party.
- 16 College 5th Grade Rugby team played Hillary College
at Hillary. College 1st XV played Sacred Heart at
Mangere.
- 20 College Netball and Hockey teams played Aorere
College at Mangere.
- 23 College 5th Grade Rugby team played Aorere College
at Mangere. College 1st XV played Hillary College
at Mangere.
- 27 Team Photographs.
College Netball and Hockey teams played Manurewa
at Manurewa.
- 30 College 5th Grade Rugby team played Papatoetoe H.S.
at Papatoetoe. College 1st XV played Kings College
at Kings.
Polynesian Club group viewed Maori Cultural
competitions. Town Hall.

JULY

- 4 Mid Term Break Social.
- 5 Gemini Pop Band. Concert in Hall.
- 6 Mid-Term break.
- 9 College 5th Grade Rugby team played Otahuhu at Mangere. College 1st XV played A.G.S. at Auckland Grammar.
- 12 Fourth and Fifth form groups visited Picasso Prints Exhibition. City Art Gallery.
- 18 Independent Theatre in Hall.
Fashion Parade sponsored by Milne & Choyce in Hall at 7.30 p.m. \$270.00 raised for Senior Studies Block Fund.
College Netball and Hockey teams played Hillary College at Hillary.
- 21 College 5th Grade Rugby team played Onehunga H.S. at Mangere. College 1st XV lost by default to Kelston.
- 28 College 5th Grade Rugby team played Kings College at Kings. College 1st XV lost by default to St. Kentigerns.

AUGUST

- 1 College Netball and Hockey teams played Manurewa H.S. at Manurewa.
- 2 College Rugby, Netball, Hockey and Soccer teams played Rosehill College at Rosehill.
- 4 College 5th Grade Rugby team played Sacred Heart College at Mangere. College 1st XV played Westlake H.S. at Mangere.

- AUGUST* 6 & 7 College Rugby, Netball and Hockey teams played Rotorua Lakes at Rotorua.
- 7 College 5th Grade Rugby team played Sacred Heart College at Sacred Heart.
- 8 College Netball and Hockey teams played Aorere College at Aorere.
- 10 College visited by Mr. R. Kingi. Boomerang demonstration.
Fourth and Fifth form groups visited Auckland Secondary Schools Art Exhibition.
- 11 College 5th Grade Rugby team played Marcellin College at Mangere. College 1st XV played Hillary College at Hillary.
- 14 Polynesian Club entertain at Penrose High School.
- 16 End of Term Social.
- 18 College 1st XV played Sacred Heart College at Sacred Heart.

- SEPTEMBER*
- 10 Term III started with new Senior Studies block completed and foundations started for another teaching block and gymnasium.
- 14 Polynesian Club entertained at Hillary College.
Fifth Form Maori class lessons in Maori, Arahanga Intermediate.
- 19 College 5th Grade Rugby team played Hamilton Boys' H.S. at Hamilton.

- SEPTEMBER* 20 College Cross Country Race.
- 29 College represented at Intersecondary Schools' Cross Country Race at Wesley College.
- OCTOBER* 9 Staff v. Pupils - Soccer.
- 12 Fourth Form group, 3R and 3W visited CONSTABLE Exhibition. City Art Gallery.
- 18 Mid-Term Social.
- 26 College visited by a group of Australian parents and teachers. Entertained at Assembly by the Polynesian Club.
- NOVEMBER* 11 Forms 3B, 3F and 4AL - 5-day trip to Pouto.
- 12 Form 4A, 5-day trip Waiheke Island
Forms 4B, 4P and 4H 5-day trip to Ruapehu.
- 19 Forms 3K, 3P and 4D 5-day trip Motutapu Island.
- 22 Form 3W 5-day trip to Pouto
- 26 Forms 3S and 3M 6-day trip to Motutapu
Form 3L 5-day trip Motuihe.
- DECEMBER* 11 Prizegiving.
- 12 End of Term Social.
- 13 College closed for 1973
- 16 Polynesian Club Concerts: Pukekohe Papakura
Manurewa Papatoetoe



"LEAVES" Crayon Rubbing

Tayna Anderson 4P

Polynesian Club Notes

POLYNESIAN CLUB 1973

E nga iwi, e nga mana, tena koutou katoa.

I am happy to report that we had a most successful and enjoyable year. Membership increased threefold as did our performances, and in all a good time was had by all.

One of our most notable achievements was the purchase of fifty piupiu, although a costly item - it is a most essential one.

The heart of the group were last year's members and they carried on the good work, while newcomers, mainly third formers, swelled the roll from fifty to hundred-eighty. It was thus necessary to create two clubs - Junior and Senior for the purposes of practising. In the third term, the fifth formers were given temporary leave to study for School Certificate, so two clubs were dissolved and one club formed in their place. This group is presently practising for the annual end of year concert tour of South Auckland Schools.

Earlier this year we sadly bid Mr. KiriKiri "haere ra", but were most fortunate in gaining help from other Staff members.

Of the trips and performances we can only say this, they meant a lot of hard work and solid practices during school time (one period), weekends, and sometimes at night. All efforts proved most rewarding.

Next year we can expect more members as the School roll increases. Mangere lends itself to Polynesian Cultural Activities - there is a wealth of talent and knowledge yet to be tapped. Our beginnings have been steady, but sure, and the future years hold good for the complete development of our Polynesian Cultural Activities.

Noreira e hoa ma, e noho mai ra i raro i te maru o to Atua,
Hei kona ra,

Polynesian Club Members.

VISIT BY PARLIAMENTARY PARTY

A full ceremonial welcome (Powhiri) was accorded our guests (Manuhiri).

9.35 a.m. we wait in anticipation for our guests. One more short practice. Hei! Then two shining black chauffeur driven cars glide into the carpark, and gracefully come to rest some distance from the group. The dignitaries emerge, hesitant, yet smiling. Handshakes with Mr. Armstrong - then slowly the Manuhiri approach us the tangata whenua (host group).

Ach Lee darts out to challenge (wero) with taiaha stops - places dart on ground - rises - retreats five paces - turns to visitors - challenges. Taiaha swings and twirls, cutting the air. Pause - Arch Lee turns back to us - Karen with eyes popping and voice pitched high calls (Karanga). "Haere mai e te manuhiri e haere mai...."

"Toia mai" bellows Raymond
"Te Waka" replies fifty voices.

Hands clasping greenery rise and fall to the rhythm of the welcome chant.

The visitors come in peace - they have picked up the dart. Slowly they follow the challenger who returns as the final lines of 'Toia' reaches its climax and ends.

Whaikorero (Speeches). First the tangata Whenua. There are two speakers - welcome they say - the last speaker ends and the group sings two songs before the boys end with a haka.

Speeches again. This time the Rangatira (leader) of the visiting party. Thank you he is finished.

They are now free to enter our buildings. The welcome is over.

Barbara WiJohn
Raymond Pomare

TOURING AROUND

May:

"Seek the culture of your ancestors as a plume to adorn your head." And this is exactly what a bus load of 36 members of the club and Maori classes did, the second week of the May holidays.

We were hosted by the following tribes -

- a) Tuhoe - May 14th and 15th. Stayed at Ohotu marae Ruatoki. Wonderful time - a lot of kai and plenty of opportunity to hear and practice the Maori language.
- b) Whakatohea - May 16th-18th. Stayed at Opeke marae, Waioeka, Opotiki. Another enjoyable time - studied a lot of old pa sites - watched Waioeka Cultural Club in action - again plenty to eat.
- c) Waikato - May 19th-20th. Turangawaewae marae, Ngaruawahia on the occasion of the celebrations. Stayed with Waioeka Cultural team whom we adopted as our team. Cheered them through torrential rain. Pleased to say they won.

Arrive back at school weary, tired, and positively sure that we had spent one week in increasing our knowledge of Maoritanga.

- Pat Thompson
Ray Blackburn
Arch Lee Fong
Shane Kaumoana

POLYNESIAN EVENING AT RUTHERFORD COLLEGE

Here we met many other students from other secondary schools and were most appreciative of their work and culture activities. We contributed with a 15 minute programme. The evening concluded with a fine supper supplied by the hosts, Rutherford College.

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POLYNESIAN EVENING AT PENROSE HIGH SCHOOL

Here we performed at a public concert along with Ngata College (Ruatoria) and Kingsland Intermediate. Again it was good to see others perform as well as perform ourselves. The "winning Ks" performed to the delight of the crowd giving variety to our performance.



NIGHT SCHOOL

The same number of classes were offered this year, but more locals came more regularly and consequently got more out of the classes, viz.

Woodwork
English
Sewing

Maori
Typing

Next year we will offer what the community wants. If 12-14 people ring up interested in a particular subject, e.g. metalwork, or Schol Certificate English or Maori; then we will provide a tutor and the excellent facilities at the College will be open to you.

The community could do quite a lot more to use the school in the middle of the community. Socially night school is good fun, it is profitable job-wise (e.g. typing) and leisure-wise (e.g. building of billiard tables, boats etc.).

J. Keall
Supervisor of Evening Classes.

Inter-School Christian Fellowship

This group is part of the world-wide Scripture Union movement which has as its aim to encourage Bible reading and Bible study amongst people of all age groups. Through this members find practical guidelines for everyday living and life takes on reality and purpose.

Young people are encouraged in Christianity through I.S.C.F. groups which function in most New Zealand schools. A varied camp programme is organised for each holiday period and an annual conference for senior pupils is a particular highlight.

Attendance at our meetings this year have varied from 6 to 70 and the type of meeting from study and discussion to the showing of a most informative World Vision film which drew the crowd.

Guest speakers have included Mr. Warner (Missionary Singapore), Ian Dunwoodie (N.Z. I.S.C.F. secretary for schools), Reverend Rushbrook (Bader Drive Baptist Church), Mr. John Muys (Director Auckland "Youth for Christ"), Pastors Dunn and Taylor (Buckland Road "Assemblies of God"), Ray Green and Musical group (Primary Teachers College), and Mr. Balfour Jacobsen (Auckland Area I.S.C.F. (Co-ordinator)).

During the year Thelma Blackburn was awarded the I.S.C.F. badge and along with others began to take some of the responsibility of the group.

Several third form girls enjoyed a weekend camp at Beachlands combined with members of the Onehunga group.

A worthwhile evening function was enjoyed by a large group packed into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart.

In all it has been a worthwhile year and those who have participated have benefitted.

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Engine Reconditioning Club

An engine reconditioning club met on Saturday mornings this year and for its first project the boys were instructed on how to fully recondition an engine. A Viva engine was fully reconditioned and has been sold and the profits will go to enlarging our set of equipment and also to buy another engine or two, to carry on with reconditioning.

The club wishes to thank the people who kindly donated \$50 to buy our basic set of tools, and also the donation of the engine.

We particularly wish to thank Mr. Trevor Good of Goods Service Station, and Mr. Chris Lucas of Engine Rebuilders, who so kindly gave up so many Saturday mornings to instruct us.

Philip Ballantyne.

Jaycee Speech Competition

Even better than last year's competition, very much due to the realisation by the participants that they were speaking to an audience of 14-16 year olds. Topics and language were tailored accordingly. No longer chunks of material being regurgitated from text books, manuals, encyclopedias, etc.

Those who listened enjoyed the speeches.

Those who took part also benefitted - greatly. More than adequate reward for the sleepless nights and knocking knees at the prospect of speaking to 500 critical kids.

Congratulations to 3K the eventual winners.

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CRECHE

The College creche has had another very successful year's operation and has now been extended to two afternoons a week.

Approximately 25 youngsters attend regularly. Other children are invited in as older ones leave to go to school.

The programme provides for the development of many skills needed by the children at school and has been warmly received by mothers in the area.

The creche is organised by Mrs. B.J. Reid. She is assisted by girls of the College who also gain valuable experience in child management as part of their homecraft and social education studies.



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LIBRARY NOTES

The best year so far. Probably the most significant aspect of this year's spending was the amount of money devoted to non-fiction material, especially that related to fifth form subjects.

The fiction section has been populated at an increasing rate with paper backs. This has been every effective; a larger selection of books and more books being read.

General care of the books continues to be first class. But overdue books bothered Librarian, Librarian girls and pupils.

The girls were generally helpful; the best of them saw that a job needed doing and immediately did it. The happy relationship between Mrs. Fowkes and the girls has definitely helped the library function as an effective and productive unit of the school.

Aim in 1974 - to develop the library more as a cultural centre.

J. Keall.



A lesson in Throwing
the Boomerang.



Don't Smoke

SCHOOL TRIPS

Once again this year all the third and fourth forms and most of the fifth forms had the opportunity of extending their range of learning experiences in a practical way - touring power stations, inspecting stud cattle, helping with milking and crutching, climbing Ruapehu or Egmont, or drawing tidal transects at Motutapu or Motuihe.

Those involved in working out costs and buying food are to be commended in keeping the costs of individual trips to a reasonable level and lower than many other schools' trips.

We wish also to thank those parents and friends of the school who generously donated food towards these trips, and Mr. Madden whose hard work and enthusiasm has made this outdoor education possible.

GEOGRAPHY FIELD TRIP

On Sunday 11th March, 80 fifth form geography students, two buses, six days food and three staff (Miss Erickson, Mr. Dale and Mr. Green) left the College for a closer look at the Bay of Plenty, Volcanic Plateau and the Waikato regions.

Work started two hours out of Auckland and for the next six days and evenings this was the "order of the day". Our first visit was to a dairy farm and orchard at Katikati. After a very informative talk by the owner, plus the farm adviser, we toured the property and were overwhelmed by the hospitality of the Noble family, who provided afternoon tea and passion fruit juice to sustain us till we reached Tauranga.

Soon after our arrival in Tauranga, the mayor Mr. Owens spoke to us about the history of the city and concluded by inviting us all for a swim in his private pool. Eighty hungry, wet bodies were then returned to Tauranga Boys College to be fed, given two hours homework and then tucked up in beds.

Off early the next morning to Te Puke, Matahina dam and Kawerau. After two weeks on strike the workers at Tasman Pulp & Paper went back to the mill to allow us to see the wonders of processing trees to timber, pulp and paper.

Two nights on a marae in Rotorua gave us the opportunity to observe the wonders of a tourist paradise, and a dip in the hot pools was a guarantee that we'd all get a good night's sleep.

Wednesday we were up at the crack of dawn as this was to be our long day - a visit to a dairy farm and casein factory at Reporoa, lunch and a swim at Lake Taupo, and a comprehensive tour of the new Tongariro Power Project. That night we revelled in the luxury of two chalets on Mount Ruapehu.

Thursday was a day of sheep, power stations, new towns, forestry and no homework. The spacious grounds and swimming pool of Findlay Park was a welcome opportunity to let off steam and consequently anyone who avoided a dumping in the pool on Thursday evening was bait on Friday morning.

After a large leisurely breakfast cooked on a massive diesel stove we packed up the buses for the final stage of the journey. However, one last job had to be completed, and one very wet female teacher was the last to board the bus.

On arrival back at the college eighty tired, overworked, undernourished, well informed geographers were gladly handed back to their parents' loving care.

3R and 3B **TRIP TO POUTO (MARCH)**

We were the first class group to visit the disused seven year old school situated on the southern tip of North Kaipara Head, and now being set up as a school camp.

We visited Kaipara Lighthouse by walking miles over sand dunes and around the beach. Some other of our activities included fishing (although we only caught one), horse riding, swimming and walking.

We studied a bit of the history of the area, some geology, worked out a transect of a swamp, and learned something about orienteering.

Our last night was spent on the beach, swimming, playing around and having a barbecue.

Margaret Bunce

3R

EGMONT TRIP – AUGUST HOLIDAYS

A great trip, in spite of the bus's efforts to sabotage it. When one driver suggested the bus be ditched, little did the pupils realise this would happen 4 miles before we got to the chalet where we were to stay. The ensuing walk was thoroughly enjoyed by those who had never touched snow before; we revelled in the 2 feet of snow on either side of the road to the chalet.

Many factors contributed to the success of the trip - the weather, the snow, the meals, the pupils who went (although they weren't keen on sleep!), the chalet owners who provided table tennis, a roaring log fire, T.V., and music in the large lounge, Mr. Ballantyne who provided extra transport, the trip into New Plymouth and for 20 kids in particular the 10 miles slog in driving mist and deep snow around the mountain to the Stratford ski-field on the last day. Never was soup so welcome as when we got back.

3F, 3B and 4AL – TRIP TO POUTO

From Sunday 11th November to Friday 16th November, 28 pupils from 3F, 3B and 4AL took advantage of the opportunities offered by the Auckland Outdoor Education Assoc. Camp at Pouto, North Kaipara Heads.

Aside from the novelty of travelling from Shelley Beach to Pouto by barge - and the rough return trip on Friday where many were successful in keeping down their lunch - the group was able to take advantage of the following activities:

1. FISHING - both by hand line and net, and eating what was caught either baked or smoked - we netted an average of a sack full each day.
2. HORSE RIDING - and feeling the hard ground when the horse didn't want its rider any longer.
3. BOATING - both above and below the water.
4. A BEACH BARBECUE- sausages and fish, plus iron-sand flavouring.
5. SWIMMING
6. CATCHING CRABS - and gathering pipi and mussels to add to ample regular meals.
7. A FOUR MILE walk to the lighthouse along the beach - an easy walk compared to the return walk over the sand dunes against a strong wind and blowing sand.
8. SLEEPING OUTSIDE on two nights - unfortunately it didn't remain fine until morning.
9. SITTING DOWN (QUIETLY) for hour and half periods and listening to talks given by Mrs. Barron (a local farmer's wife) and Mr. Faulkner, on the history of the area.

In all, a time where Miss Paul, Mr. Albrecht, Mr. Faulkner and the 28 pupils, enjoyed themselves, learned a lot about living together, and quite a bit about the local area.

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4A TRIP TO WAIHEKE

When we arrived at the wharf on Sunday at about 3 o'clock, nearly everyone was there except Mr. Keall. We were all happily remembering an earlier statement that the boat would wait for no-one when he came speeding up explaining that he had been taking part in a ½ ton yacht race.

We had been told that Simkin House was old; it was (and looked it). Lights out time was 9.30 but a lot of us were caught in very awkward situations when the lights went out.

On Monday we went for a swim and because he had lost one of his cases with his togs in, John (Mr. Keall) had to go in in his white tennis shorts. Unfortunately, these became a little see-through when wet, so Helen (Miss Anderson) had to wade in to meet him with his towel. I think it was the first time I've seen him blush.

During the course of the trip we played several games to help us get to know each other better. Tuesday night Sue Fong prepared a Chinese meal for us. I think it was chow mein. We all enjoyed it.

On Wednesday we went pipi-ing and we had them for afternoon tea with Maori bread baked by some of our girls. That night we saw the film "The Miracle Worker". We had a Samoan tea of taro and marinated (raw) fish.

On Thursday morning we had a "blind walk" which involved blind-folding a partner and leading them over rocks, under trees, over hills and through water. This resulted in many cuts and bruises. Before tea we held a mini-concert in which all had to produce an item. Amongst these items was one in which four kids dressed up as elephants and performed tricks, one which was walking over the teachers and dowsing them with water (the item performed by John and Helen was unprintable). After the items we went down to the beach for a barbeque with fireworks.

Friday we hiked over to Waiheke Area School to play softball (boys) and volleyball (girls). The girls lost 2 games to 1 and

the boys won 14-11. We left the island at 2.30, arriving in Auckland at 5 o'clock.

A great time was had by all and many thanks to Miss Anderson, Mr. & Mrs. Keall, and all the little Kealls.

Debra Gee

4A

4H, 4P, 4B - TRIP TO RUAPEHU

On the 12th November 48 pupils and four staff took off to meet the challenges of Mt. Ruapehu.

The luxury of the two chalets (Ngauruhoe and Alpine Ski Lodge) complete with central heating and sauna, made up for the chilly wet conditions outside. However weather didn't dampen our spirits and a climbing expedition to the snow proved that even the least fit could persevere to the bitter end. This proved to be a "training run" and on the Thursday we all tramped nine miles through mud and slush - for what purpose????

Because the bus developed a flat battery and later got stuck in reverse gear, Mr. Hadden was prevented from doing any strenuous activity, while when Miss Erickson found a few minutes for a quiet nap she was sabotaged by icy water in the hands of Mr. Johnson - a fight developed egged on by 48 bystanders.

A visit to the Tongariro Power Project and a swim at the mineral pools at Tokaanu filled in another wet day, while one evening was spent at the National Park headquarters watching films and slides on volcanic activity and skiing.

This was a happy trip and everyone worked hard to have breakfast over, dishes done, housework done, and lunch and dinner prepared for 50 by 9 a.m. in the morning.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Hadden for organising the trip, Miss Yeoman for organising the meals, Miss Erickson for conning us into the chores and Mr. Johnson (we hope his clothes arrive from Switzerland) for leading us into places unknown.

Chris, Ach-Lee, Shirley.

3L - TRIP TO MOTUIHE ISLAND

On Sunday November 18, 3L plus staff and luggage left Auckland in a heavily-laden launch for Motuihe Island. We were very lucky indeed to be given permission to use "T.S. Achilles" as our camp on the island and spent a wonderful five days swimming, boating, sunbathing and walking (with a little work thrown in).

Mr. Jim Paul (Ranger) and his wife and Mr. Harry Morton (Shopkeeper) did everything they possibly could to make our trip a great success.

The unanimous answer on being asked if we would return again was "You bet!"

4D, 3K, 3P - MOTUTAPU ISLAND TRIP

November 18th-23rd

Approximately 60 pupils and four teachers travelled to the Y.M.C.A. camp on Motutapu Island to spend a glorious week in the sun. We arrived at 2 p.m. on the Sunday with mountains of food and truckloads of baggage. While the pupils explored the teachers set about preparing the evening meal - salad and cold roast. In the evening the group settled down to an hour and a half's school work, during which they formulated a set of Camp Rules. After a large supper the group went to bed. It took a great deal longer, however, before the whole party was asleep.

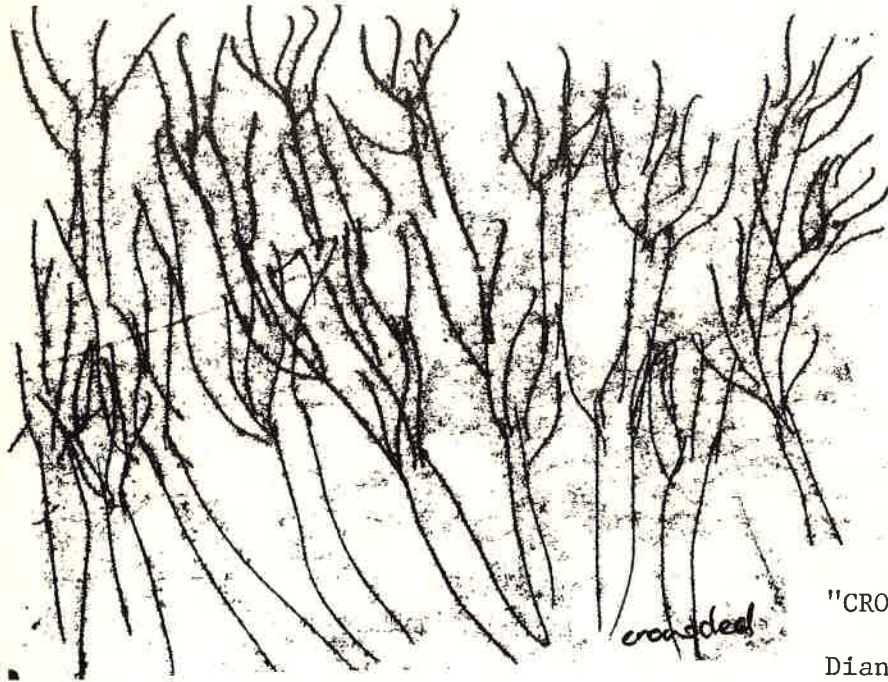
The days passed in pretty much the same way, with walks to places of interest during the day, and school work during the evenings. Mr. Thomas' talk on surf-lifesaving aroused a great deal of interest among the boys.

Highlights:

- catching an 80 lb. stingray in the net (the only fish caught on the trip).
- 4D beating the rest in Kickaball.
- the walk to Billy Goat Point (all of 2½ miles) during which only THREE girls gave up.
- Mrs. Dale breaking her nose on the trampoline while showing pupils what not to do.

- the food, magnificently prepared by the indefatigable Mrs.Pirihi ("MUM" to the kids).
- "ghosts", courtesy of Mr. Dale and Mr. Green, which kept the girls from their beds on the last night.
- the tour around Rangitoto on very rough roads in extremely battered trucks.

The trip was marked by excellent co-operation by all. The teachers agree that this was by far the best trip they have been on. The only thing that nobody wanted to do was to come home on the Friday.



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Dianna Dunsmuir 4P

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Swimming Sports

JUNIOR BOYS

25m Breastroke

1st Glenn Findlay
2nd Tony Carey

25m Freestyle

1st Jon Blackmore
2nd David Gibbons

50m Backstroke

1st Glenn Findlay
2nd Tony Carey

25m Backstroke

1st Tony Carey
2nd Glenn Findlay

50m Breastroke

1st Glenn Findlay
2nd Tony Carey

50m Freestyle

1st Jon Blackmore
2nd Peter Holmes

JUNIOR GIRLS

25m Breastroke

1st Deborah Rhys
2nd Vanessa Dyckes

100m Freestyle

1st Deborah Rhys
2nd Vanessa Dyckes

25m Freestyle

1st Deborah Rhys
2nd Susan Town

SENIOR BOYS

100m Freestyle

1st Bryan Billings
2nd Steven Storer

25m Freestyle

1st William Roberts
2nd Otineru Isara

50m Breastroke

1st Otineru Isara
2nd Bryan Billings

25m Breastroke

1st Otineru Isara
2nd Bryan Billings

25m Backstroke

1st Otineru Isara
2nd Jackson Paraone

50m Freestyle

1st Steven Storer
2nd Bryan Billings

SENIOR BOYS Contd

50m Backstroke

1st Bryan Billings
2nd Otineru Isara

SENIOR GIRLS

100m Freestyle

1st Christine Webb
2nd Noeline King

25m Breastroke

1st Veronica Henare
2nd Rosemary Morton

25m Freestyle

1st Christine Webb
2nd Veronica Henare

25m Backstroke

1st Christine Webb
2nd Veronica Henare

50m Breastroke

1st Rosemary Morton
2nd Katherine Fisher

50m Freestyle

1st Christine Webb
2nd Rosemary Morton

50m Backstroke

1st Christine Webb
2nd Katherine Fisher

SWIMMING TEAM 1973

The following were selected to represent the school at the Manukau Secondary School Swimming Championships, held at Pukekohe on 22nd February 1973.

Christine Webb, Bryan Billings, Deborah Rhys, Steven Storer, Jon Blackmore, and Peter Raharuhi. Deborah was our most successful competitor and she made the final of the Junior 55 yards Freestyle.

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Cricket Notes

1973 saw a season of average success with two wins from five games. The team had a great spirit and our aggressive brand of cricket became well-known and appreciated by every school we played. This season has seen many new faces with G. Haga and M. Davis producing good cricket. R. Gray and G. Tutavaha both stood out with 'big-hitting' batting, while R. Gray and R. Penn once again were the best bowlers. The only disappointment of the season was the loss by one run to a very strong staff team.

Coach: Mr. G. Murdoch

Team: Vincent Niukapu (Capt.), John Briscoe, Robert Gray, Otineru Isara, George Tutavaha, Roy Penn, Jeffrey Green, Ngeno Haga, Stephen Briscoe, Malcolm Davis, Steven Storer, Harry Ormsby.

Netball Notes

This year we entered three netball teams into the South Auckland Secondary Schools' Competition on Wednesday afternoons. As our courts were available this year we were able to play some of the games here at school. Social games were held during the season against Rotorua Lakes High School, Rosehill College and Aorere College. Our thanks are due to Miss Erickson who coached us, and to Miss Anderson who was our chief supporter for the season.

Team 1 Karen Hohaia (Capt.), Kelly Huch, Maryanne Waaka, Laurene Chapman, Karyn TeWhata, Miriam Vatu, Tuai Auvaa, Rhoda Stewart, Sharon Goffe.

Team 2: Minnie Aukaha (Capt.), Loata Smalley, Margaret Peka, Jane Mehana, Maryanne Roberts, Annie Taylor, Isobel Katene, Vaniva Rutene, Barbara Wijohn.

Team 3: Mata Loschmann, (Capt.), Donna Norman, Pearl Rameka, Sarah Tereapii, Kapeneta Lefale, Julie Oneroa, Joanne Rawiri, Irene Tapu.

Coach: Miss G.M. Erickson.





Athletic Sports

JUNIOR GIRLS

100 yds

1st Adele Mann
2nd Susan Town

400 yds

1st Jackie Way
2nd Leonie Evans

Shot Put

1st Pearl Rameka
2nd Loata Smalley

200 yds

1st Darralin Burns
2nd Kim Brown

Long Jump

1st Kim Brown
2nd Lynette Hiley

Discus

1st Minnie Aukaha
2nd Kim Brown

JUNIOR BOYS

100 yds

1st Andrew Wong
2nd Raynor Samaseia

440 yds

1st Phillip Ballantyne
2nd Eddie Marriot

Long Jump

1st Glenn Findlay
2nd Andrew Wong

Shot Put

1st Jon Blackmore
2nd Stuart Buffet

220 yds

1st Andrew Wong
2nd Robert Borrell

880 yds

1st Ngeno Haga
2nd Greg Shirley

High Jump

1st Kerry Eustace
2nd Glenn Findlay

Discus

1st Jon Blackmore
2nd William Peters

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SENIOR GIRLS

100 yds

1st Clare Henderson
2nd Majorie Van De Pyl

Long Jump

1st Majorie Van De Pyl
2nd Jane Hadwen

Discus

1st Tuai Auva
2nd Eva Rameka

220 yds

1st Clare Henderson
2nd Eva Rameka

Shot Put

1st Kelly Huch
2nd Eva Rameka

SENIOR BOYS

100 yds

1st Vincent Niukapu
2nd David Eisenhut

440 yds

1st Vincent Niukapu
2nd Walter Tawha

High Jump

1st Vincent Niukapu
2nd Paul Greaves

Discus

1st Vincent Niukapu
2nd Walter Tawha

220 yds

1st Vincent Niukapu
2nd David Eisenhut

Long Jump

1st Vincent Niukapu
2nd David Eisenhut

Shot Put

1st Vincent Niukapu
2nd Walter Tawha

Boys Open Mile

1st Kerry Eustace
2nd Steven Clayden

BRYANT MEMORIAL ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

The following boys were selected to represent the school at the Bryant Memorial Athletic Championships, at Pukekohe on the 17th March:

Jon Blackmore
Vincent Niukapu

Kerry Eustace

Twenty-four schools from the Northern North Island were represented and the competition was of a very high standard.

Kerry Eustace ran an excellent fourth in the Junior Boys 1500 metres. Vincent Niukapu ran second in his heat of the Senior 100 metres and qualified for the final. Vincent also ran third in his heat of the senior 200 metres. Jon Blackmore had a very successful day and won both the Junior Shot Put and Discus.

MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS ATHLETIC MEETING

The Athletic team to represent the school at the meeting was:

Adele Mann	Darallin Burns
Pearl Rameka	Minnie Aukaha
Majorie Van De Pyl	Kelly Huch
Clare Henderson	Ngeno Haga
Phillip Ballantyne	Kerry Eustace
Jon Blackmore	Glenn Findlay
Raynor Samaseia	Irvine Niukapu
David Eisenhut	Walter Tawha
Vincent Niukapu	

RESULTS

The junior boys relay team were third in their heat. Pearl Rameka was fourth in the Junior girls Shot Put. David Eisenhut was second in his heat of the Intermediate 200 metres and fourth in the final. David also ran third in the 100 metres heats. Vincent Niukapu had a successful day with a third in his heat of the Senior 200 metres, a second in the Semi final, a first in his heat of the 100 metres and fourth in the final. Jon Blackmore continued on his successful way and won the Junior boys' Shot Put and came second in the discus.

NORTH ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

Jon Blackmore gained the highest Athletic distinction yet in our school when he was selected to represent the Manukau Secondary Schools in the Shot Put at the North Island Championships. He gained second place in the Junior Boys grade.

SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Held at school on the 20th September.

JUNIOR GIRLS: (Distance approximately 1500m)

1st	Jackie Way	2nd	Kim Brown
3rd	Lilly Verhoef	4th	Karen Over
5th	Debbie Wilkinson		

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS: (Distance approximately 2200m)

1st	Linda Witteveen	2nd	Michelle Timmo
3rd	Karen Oliver		

JUNIOR BOYS: (Distance approximately 2200m)

1st	Kerry Eustace	2nd	Steven Skelton
3rd	John Plummer	4th	Ken Fleury
5th	Ngeno Haga		

INTERMEDIATE BOYS: (Distance approximately 3700m)

1st	Brent Robinson	2nd	John Briscoe
3rd	Edwin Whitehead		

SENIOR BOYS: (Distance approximately 3700m)

1st	Hugh Maxwell	2nd	Bruce Hunt
3rd	George Tutavaha	4th	Robert Wong

The following were selected to represent the school at the Manukau Intersecondary Schools Cross Country Championship at Wesley College, Pukekohe.

Kim Brown
Kerry Eustace

Linda Witteveen

The girls had to race in an open race over 3 miles in pouring rain and mud up to their knees in places on the course. Kim ran a fine race and finished 21st in a field of 45. Kerry also ran over 3 miles in the Junior boys race and finished a very good 20th in a field of about 70.





Girls Hockey Notes

INTERMEDIATE TEAM 1

This season has been a wonderful one for our team. Firstly, half-way through the season, we began to play a really intelligent brand of hockey and secondly, for the first time, we beat Rotorua Lakes 2-1 during our Annual visit. Revenge is sweet and this victory made up for defeats in the past two years. An all-over stronger side than previously - each team member gave all they had and worked as a team, passing intelligently and making the most of every opportunity. Out of 15 teams in our grade, we finished third, having beaten the second place-getter Diocesan (their only defeat of the season) and scaring the leaders, Penrose, by almost toppling them 1-2. There is no doubt that if we had played at the beginning of the season as we played at the end, we would have come through undefeated. We played 12 Saturday games, winning 10 and losing 2. Week-day games - results were: played 7, won 5, lost 1, drew 1. A terrific record, team - well done.

Thanks once again to those parents who so willingly helped us with transport each Saturday.

Team Members: Goalkeeper: M. Van der Pyjl; Right Back: Margaret MacKenzie; Left Back: Karen Hohaia; Right Half: Julie Pendray; Centre Half: Liai Lefale; Left Half: Veronice Henare; Right Wing: Rose Morton;
Coach: Miss J. Longland.

INTERMEDIATE TEAM 2

Team Members: Maxine Cosseboom (Capt.), Debbie Broomfield, Kerry Brennan, Colleen Adair, Kelly Huch, Telesia Taii, Christine Webb, Terry Cain, Anna Woonton, Flora Woonton, Ramona Matautia.
Coach: Mr. J. Bachelor.

JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

This team enjoyed a full season of good games and suffered only two losses.

Team spirit was particularly commendable and the standard of hockey improved with each game and many games were a delight to watch.

Success may be attributed to encouragement received from 2 coaches Miss Hill (Teachers College) and Mr. Parkin. Before Mr. Parkin's departure for Europe in the N.Z. Hockey team the team enjoyed a terrific tea put on by Miss Hill at her flat.

Team Members: Karen Oliver, Roanne Jackson, Kim Brown, Marlene Smith, Dianna Dunsmuir, Debbie Wilkinson, Wendy Mettan, Margaret Bunce, Lisi Foulagi, Frances Wilson, Rosie Takerei, and Carolyn Tutavaha.
Coaches: Mr. A. Parkin, Miss Yeoman, Miss Hill.

Rugby 1st XV Notes

The increased number of larger boys in the College this year made a great difference to the results for the Rugby season. The team played in the 2A Grade for the first time and earned the respect of the other teams early on in each game.

The lack of weight in the forwards (we were always the lightest team) was made up for by a fierce determination to win. Several well-established college sides realised this too late in the game to recover. The secret of our success was in playing hard rugby right up to the final whistle.

The season's results are as follows:

WON	6	DREW	1	LOST	6
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These results include 2 very fine victories over Westlake Boys High School, a hard-fought draw with Rosehill College in our annual match, and a magnificent victory over our traditional rivals, Rotorua Lakes High School.

Players of the Year: Roy Penn (5BR) Walter Tawha (4D)

Roy, with his extremely fast hard running, scored many fine tries, and his accurate kicking put the "win" seal on several games.

Walter displayed a great sense of fair play and sportsmanship in his position as pack-leader. The example he set inspired many tired players.

Raymond Pomare was elected Captain for the year and he carried out this big responsibility admirably. It is pleasing to note that

such real leadership qualities are found in many of the Mangere College boys.

With the size of the Senior School increasing we can look forward to a very successful season for 1974.

Team Members: J. Blackmore, H. Clarke, N. Collis, W. Holmes, O. Isara, M. Kainuku, D. Knight, V. Niukapu, R. Penn, R. Pomare (Capt) T. Reuben, B. Robinson, A. Sau, R. Tamati, W. Tawha, W. Thompson, G. Tutavaha, P. Whie, R. Yorke.
Coaches: Mr. P. Dale; Mr. H. Green.

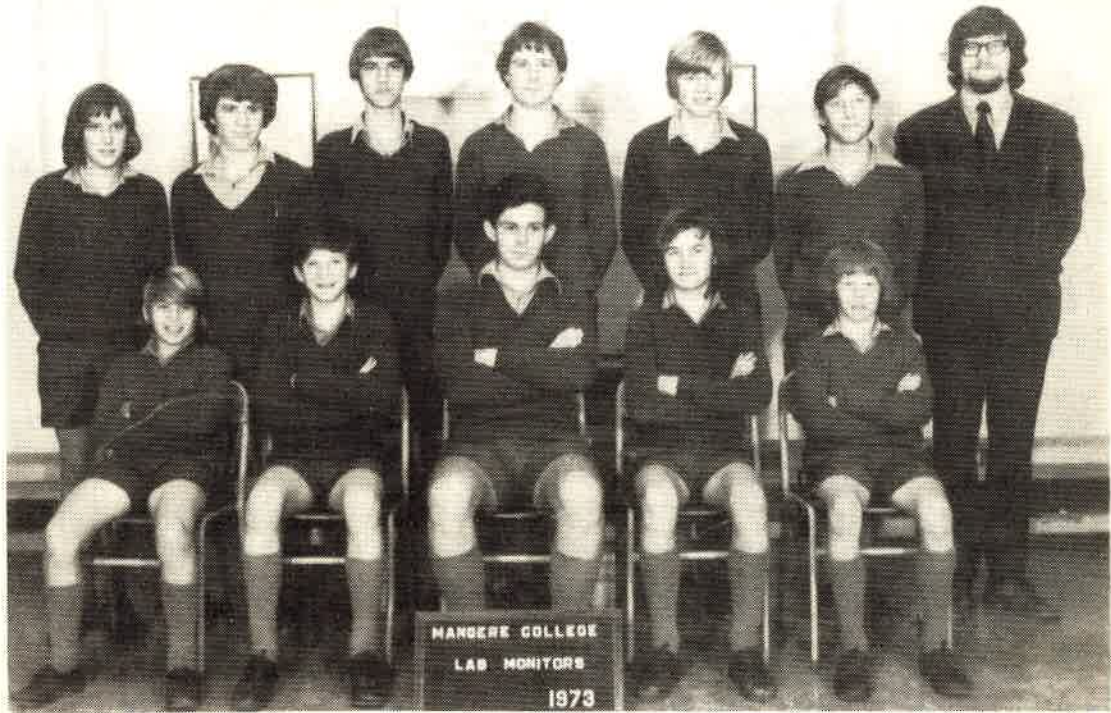
5TH GRADE RUGBY

Team Members: Stephen Clayden (Capt.), Irvine Niukapu, Gary Clark, Tony Carey, George Toia, Tahu Heemi, Jackie Lunjevich, Malcolm Davis, David Kaire, David Marshall, Bobby Kokaua, James Hobson, Abe Heemi, Brian Rankin, Shane Robertson, Peter Day, Wayne Barnes, Robert Aramoana, Graham Hagger, Laurie Lunjevich, Enderson Ikitule, Warren Crewe.
Coaches: Mr. W. Lincoln; Mr. G. Mackay.

After an extremely successful season the 5th Grade ran out winners of the Auckland 5B Rugby competition. In a season which was punctuated by excellent back play the team managed to mould itself into a 15 man unit. The forwards, although lacking any cohesion at the beginning of the season, had by the end, become an excellent ball winning combination. It was this improvement that enabled the team to do as well as it did.

To single out individuals in the team would perhaps be unfair. However, the goal kicking of Warren Crewe, the try scoring of Irvine Niukapu, the hard running of Tahu Heemi, the subtle footwork of Malcolm Davis and the aggressive determination of Stephen Clayden helped give the backline a combination unsurpassed in the competition. In the forwards, bouquets are more difficult to award; David Marshall's driving play, Laurie Lunjevich's tackling, Brian Rankin's general forward ability and Graham Hagger's hooking deserves special mention.

The team's record is an impressive one: Played thirteen, won ten; drew three, lost none. Three hundred and one points for and 55 against. Added to this is the 19 - 0 victory at Rosehill and the



team's only loss to St. Johns College, Hamilton 18 - 8.

It is hoped that this success will be continued next year and the team will remain together and compete in the 4th Grade competition.

SPORTS TRIPS

ROTORUA LAKES TRIP

This year it was our turn to visit our sister school Rotorua Lakes High School for a two day winter sports' visit.

The teams results were even with two wins to Rotorua Lakes High School and two to us.

Girls Hockey	Won 2 - 1
1st XV Rugby	Won 31 - 11
Team 1 Netball	Lost 9 - 26
Team 2 Netball	Lost 12 - 30

After the games Mr. Dale and Mr. Mackay took us to the Polynesian Pools for a swim while Miss Erickson and Miss Anderson prepared our dinner. This was followed by a dance in the School Hall.

The following day we took a trip up to the top of Mt. Ngongataha before returning to Rotorua Lakes High School where we watched the All Blacks practising for their game against the New Zealand Maoris.

We wish to thank the staff who looked after us on the trip and also Mr. Pomare who drove the bus.

Tuai Auvaa 4A

ROSEHILL VISIT

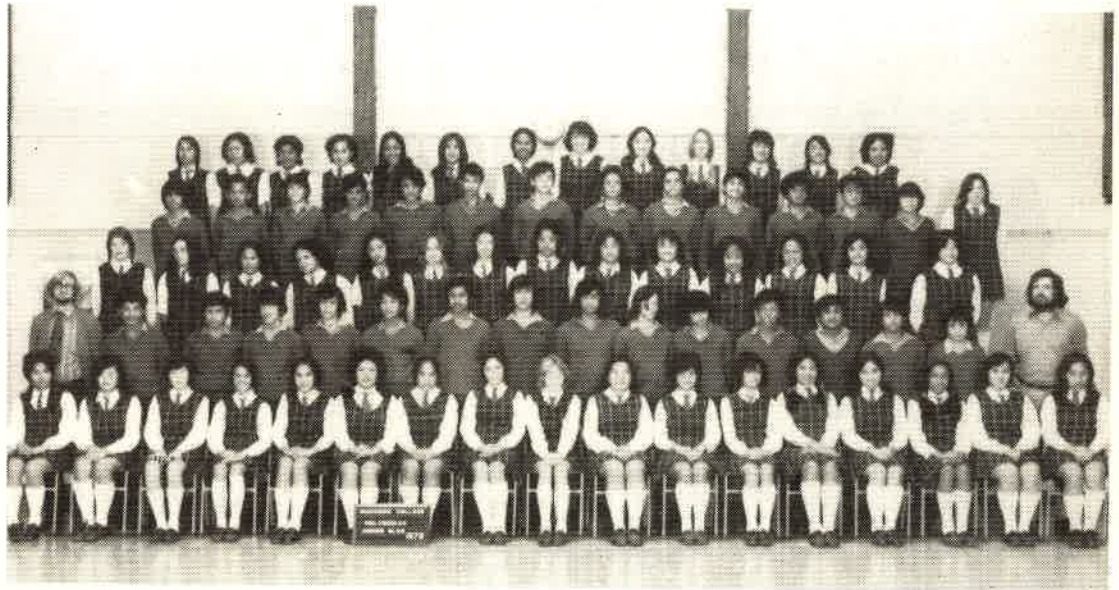
On the 2nd of August two buses were loaded with all regular sports team members of the College to go and compete against Rosehill College in various sports:

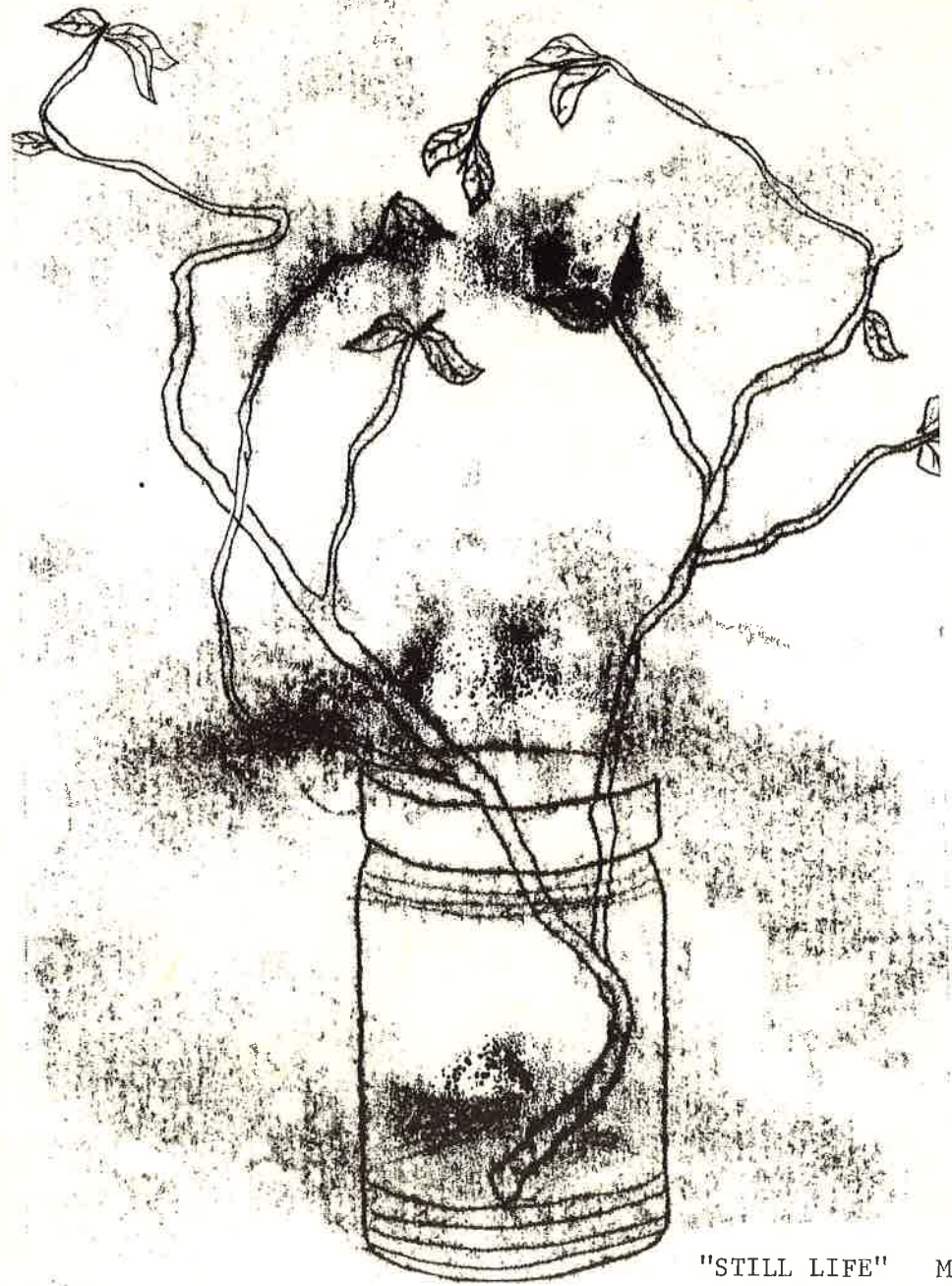
RESULTS:

RUGBY:	1st XV drew 10 - 10:	5th Grade won 17 - 0
NETBALL:	Team 1 lost 12 - 36	Team 2 lost 19 - 21
	Team 3 won 16 - 8	
SOCCKER:	Won 7 - 0	
HOCKEY:	Intermediate A girls drew 1 - 1	
	Intermediate B lost 2 - 1	Junior drew 1 - 1

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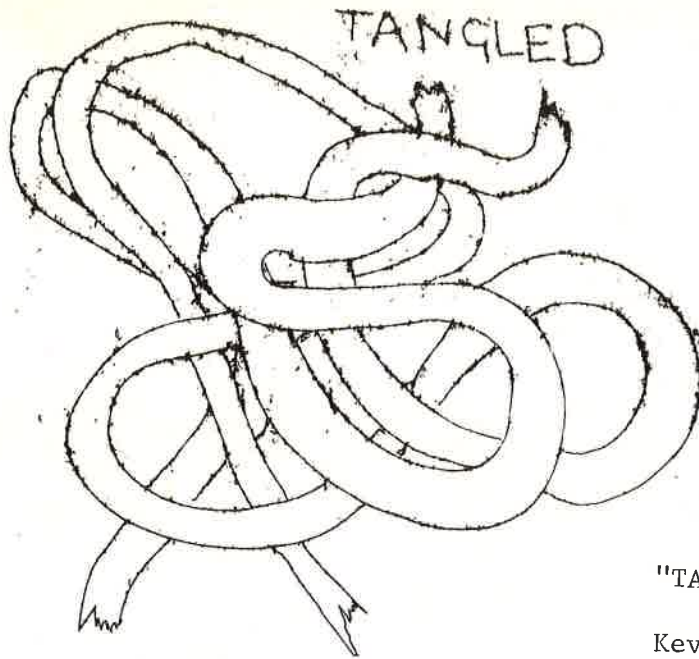
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Stephen Matich 4A



"TANGLED" Monoprint

Kevin Dawson 4P

"SHELL STUDY" Ink & Chalk

Mark Wenski 5



THE GHOST TOWN

The red hot sun beating down, my body cooking like roast beef. My horse barely moving across the soft sand. I kept on seeing streams of water but to my disappointment it was another mirage. I could see the town in the distance. My eyes were blurry and my head dizzy, my mouth watering for fresh cool water. My horse could take no more of the burning sun. He sank to the ground grasping for fresh air.

I walked the rest of the way. It was a lot cooler as the sun had disappeared behind the hills of sand far off. The sun was setting and the sky looked like paradise, the streams of psychedelic colours glimmering from the dark sky. I lay still for a while, my head facing down into the cool water.. Just then I heard the saloon door open with a creak.

"Is anybody here?" I shouted. No answer. I could hear voices but they didn't seem to hear my voice. I thought I had better show myself. I walked carefully toward the saloon doors. I opened them and to my dismay I saw on the table glasses of beer lifting into mid-air. What! It must be my mind playing tricks on me. The voices began to laugh. The sound got louder and louder; it lingered in my ears.

"Ghosts, Ghosts", said someone. Footsteps kept coming closer to me, I ran like mad. This was a "Ghost Town" and Ghosts lived here!

My mind was blank for a minute as I tried to pull myself together. I heard two people coming down the stairs. I was hoping for an explanation until I found out that these people were invisible too. I heard a noise. It sounded like a gun. It just missed me. This town was crazy. I disappeared into a barn and saddled a horse. I must get away. I was leaving. I heard footsteps coming towards me. Just then I woke up. The alarm clock had rung. That was the key to the gun and mum's high-heeled shoes were noisy!

Rowanne Jackson 34

POEM

The sun climbed deep,
into the sky,
The sound of a rooster,
Echoed through the
hills and valleys,
Awakening the silence
of the night,
The clouds of darkness
shattered,
As though a great
earthquake had
struck,
Sending rays of light
Hurtling towards
civilisation,
Informing them of a
new day,
Before sinking
down behind the
Sea.

Irvine Niukapu 3M

SCHOOL!

8.45

the place is alive
Locker doors banging,
School bells clanging,
Heavy textbooks and
Smirking looks
from
teachers
the preachers
of
SCHOOL!!!!!!

S. Mann

5K

STORM

Calm as it could be,
While children play,
Suddenly, there came a whirl of wind
and rain,
Taking trees and houses.

Days go by, still nothing changes.
Floods come up,
People evacuate to higher
land.

Weeks go by, little improvement.
Weather office says should clear,
Two days later no wind or rain.
Gradually everything comes back again.

Dianne Jekel

4AL

POEM

Style like no one,
balance like an eagle,
soaring through the air,
flashing through waves,
then disappearing into
the gleaming bright
sunset.

As the sunlight glitters
on the water,
A brown tanned man,
goes crashing through
the waves.
Coming out wet,
his skin shines
like the skin of a seal,
as it swims towards
the shore.

Irvine Niukapu

3M

"THE SNOW GOOSE"

So lonely was he
And looked upon as a nothing
by the people,
until one day.
A man ugly to look upon
Who lived in the lighthouse
Painting and caring for the birds.
Who although misshapen
Could handle a sixteen-footer
With the greatest skill
A man who grew to love the fair haired
Girl as his own daughter,
She likewise.
Brought together by the snow goose
Whom she found injured in the marsh.
Again he grew to know the meaning of
Loneliness,
When the large white bird returned home,
Each time the bird came to the lighthouse too
But one day the snow goose stayed of her own
freewill.
The Germans had trapped the Army.
Every man with a boat was asked to
Make his way to Dunkirk
This was something he wanted to do.
To prove himself a man
Fritha who had now grown into a young woman,
Begged him to stay.
"God speed you, Phillip"
Were her last words to him
The tears rolling down her cheeks
Many a trip he made back and forth.
He made a last trip
And died a courageous man,
With the snow goose perched upon
His chest.

K. Brown

3R

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"THE GRAVEYARD"

In a deserted paddock,
Stands a graveyard.

Where witches taunt and ghosts haunt,
Rays of sunlight are scarcely seen,
Only the dampness of the fog that lingers with the
spreading moss,
Over wide and empty graves.

Graves that have been standing for years on end were
once grand and new,
But are now old and decayed since years have passed
through.
Dampness of headstones lingers in my mind,
The nauseating smell of decaying dampness and the
moss slime,
Looking!!
Staring!!
At the unearthly sight,
That's a graveyard, GHOSTLY!! at night.

Sarah Tereapii 3W

POEM

As I walk through the foggy world
Nothing seems to appear
It seems to be a small world
No bigger than myself
My body feels cold and damp
But there's nothing I can do -
Except keep walking.
As I walk something seems to shift
In the stillness of the fog
I feel frightened.
But when I get up to this shifting object
There stands a tree in my path:
To my relief it isn't what I thought it would be.

THE ALPINE SNOW

Dribbling down,
down,
down,
down,
the alpine snow.
As you stand on the mountain
Surrounded
with mist and fog
Icy winds
lash at you,
You sink
down,
in the freezing, powdery alpine snow.
Above,
the steep, jutting
glaciers
The dark, dank clouds
veiling the distant,
rugged, windswept
summit.
Waiting,
waiting,
waiting,
the concealed, treacherous
crevices.
One minute
on
the
mountain
The next
gone,
gone,
gone.
You shudder at the chilling thought.
Leap
onto the toboggan
Streak
through the misty blanket
To the warm
inviting mountain lodge
below.

THE BEACH

The vast sand lay before us. It looked like a desert in some Arabian land. The sky was a brilliant blue with the occasional gull. To others it looked like any other beach, but to us it was something special.

There were a very few people on the beach, which gave the impression of a shipwrecked crew. At one end of the beach there was a cave in which we could see children playing. At the other end, was a small brook where a small boy was catching tiddlers.

Near the water's edge the sea-gulls gathered; a dog watched and without warning barked, sending the sea-gulls up into the air like Indian smoke signals. Further up the beach were sand dunes which looked like bean sprouts, many times larger. Here and there were umbrellas which looked like giant sun-flowers. There were a few trees scattered along the beach and the rustle of their leaves joined in chorus with the sea.

Vanessa Dyckes 4A

EDUCATION IS ?

Some young people say they hate school and could very well do without it. But if they stopped and thought they might have different views. They would realise school is our most important way of getting an education, and it is wise to take advantage of this.

What is education? A way of getting a secure job, the one you want, not sweeping streets, or becoming a gutter cleaner. That's not all education is. It can be the satisfaction of supporting a family; or a teacher passing his knowledge on to the younger generation; or a doctor, bringing a newborn baby into the world.

Education is practically your whole life. Make something of your knowledge and next time you say you hate school, stop and think of the man who sweeps your streets.

Jacqueline Way 3W

AN UGLY LOOKING SKY

A black background appears from nowhere
Containing in its middle a strip of RED sky
Which looks like BLOOD spread over something EVIL
The thunder is frightening deafness
The lightening is blindness
And the whole sky is BLACK with revenge.

J. Cosseboom

3K

DESTRUCTION OF THE WORLD

Fire roaming through the cities and countryside .
Thousands of people being cruelly cremated, homes and buildings,
toppling, crashing to their foundations. Screaming babies
bawling terrified! Explosions bellowing. Objects crackling
in the flames. The sky choked with smoke, smouldering build-
ings with crumbled bodies in them. Refuse and debris littering
the smouldering ruins. Animals rushing for their lives.
Screams of terror from trapped humans who realize they will
be brutally burnt.

Day? Night? No one can tell the difference because of
the enormous, blundering flames. Little sizzling insects
litter the footpath. The destroying fire has reached its
climax, but it burns still. The flames are unbelievably hot.
The few survivors slowly dying off as their burns and wounds
get worse and infection sets in. After weeks of continuously
flaming fire the entire world is left, barren, and desolate.
Smouldering debris litters the terrain.

No living element remains. The Earth has been totally
destroyed by fire which no force can withstand. It is as if
the world has turned into the gates of "Hell".

G. Clarke

3R

ARMAGEDDON

It stank! Thick as pea soup, it poured out of smoke stacks and from cigarettes. The earth was a large planet but could no longer accommodate the rotten gases and wastes. Finally it broke and formed a liquid, seeping down streets, through doors, choking the sleepers and drowning others. Systematically it spread through the darkness, covering everything in its path. It was like a tidal wave.

Gradually it got larger until the face of the earth was like thick quicksand. Life stopped. Once a place of joy, friendship, or maybe war, slowly the earth disintegrated.

Allan Fisher

3R

AFTER I AM DEAD

Bury me in a coffin,
Six foot under the earth,
Do not let me just lie in the dirty
Mud to rot,
Bury me in a coffin,
So I can R.I.P!

THE FRIENDLY GUY

I'm a very friendly guy,
I always say,
"Oh hi".

I greet the people that I meet,
But do not understand,
No one I meet on any street,
Wants to shake my hand.

No one will try,
I can't think why.

Diana Keyes

4AL

DUNGEON

The cobweb - infested place, remains of criminals hanging from steel chains. Dusty heaps of rags and sacks, a watch left by a nobleman with a picture of his wife and children.

Lingering in the air a smell of untold horror: initials on the wall scraped with long fingernails. Rats running; long skinny things certain to die without food to eat.

Now leaving the dungeon, the ghost has a satisfied grin on his face. What story has he unveiled to tell his ghostlings when they grow up?

Karen Cooper

3K

THE FUNERAL

No No fancy stuff.
Just a cheap coffin,
There lies my father, eyes like glass
balls, staring, looking but not seeing.
A smile on his face?
No, the shock of death.
My last look. His eyes are closed. The
lid lowers with a hollow thump.
Mama cries, "He was a good man."
Aunt pats her shoulder. "Yes, he was
a good man."
But what good does it do now? He's dead.
He would play base ball with me,
tell me stories of the army,
I'm going to be in the army someday.
The women weep, the men bow their
heads awkwardly, and the children?
What do the children think?
They don't understand.
Here we are, gathered in a shroud of gloom
as the minister ends with the final, "In
nomine Patris et Filii et Spiriti Sancti"
In the name of the father and of the son, and
of the Holy Spirit.

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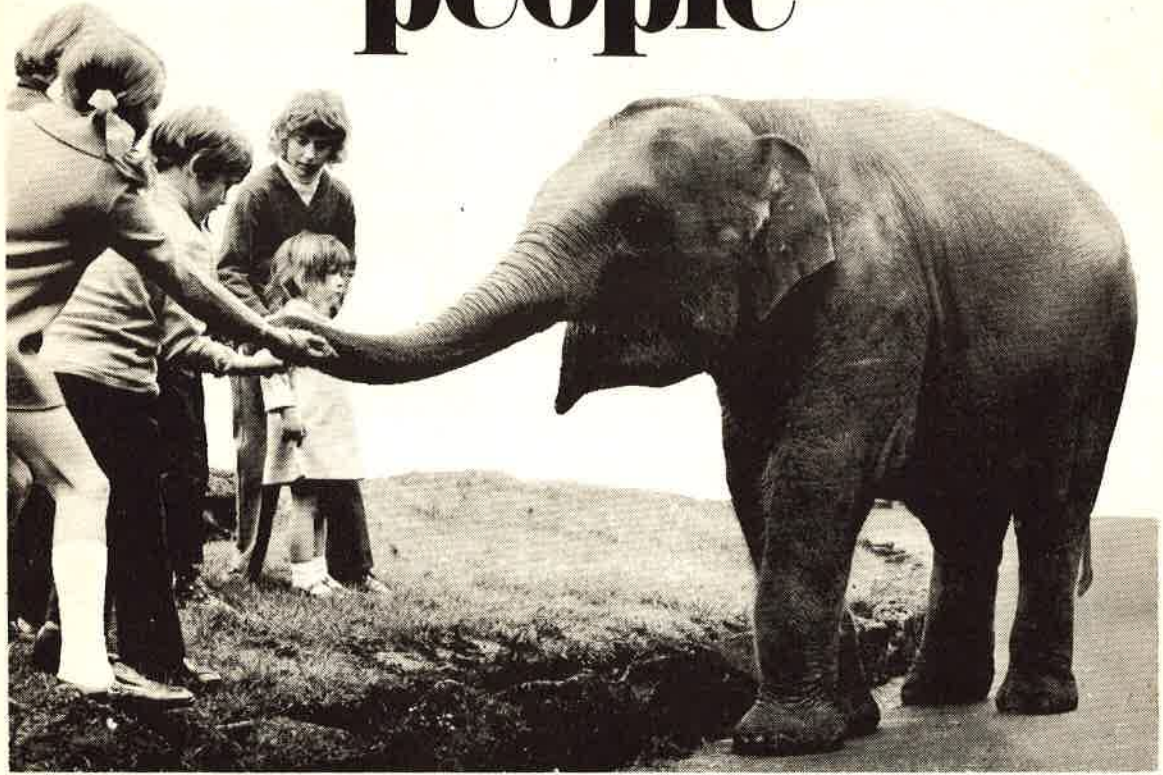
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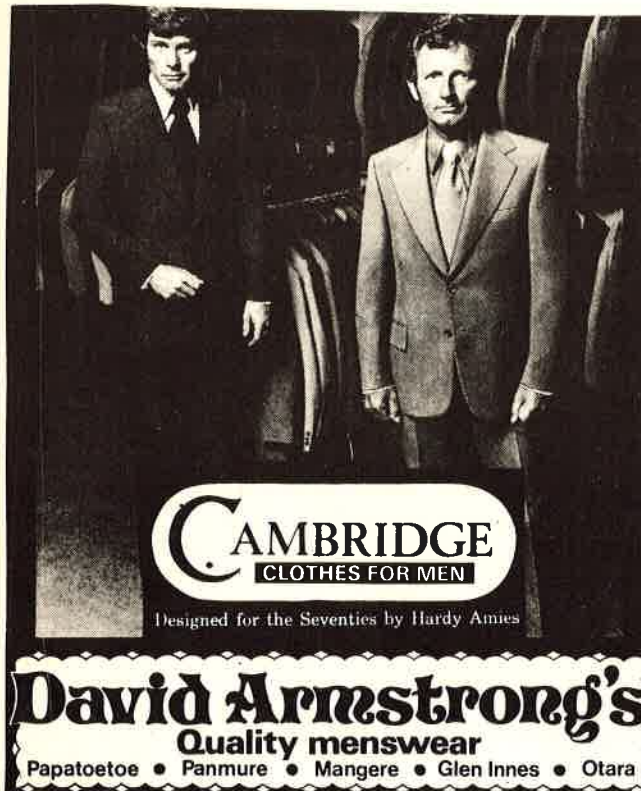
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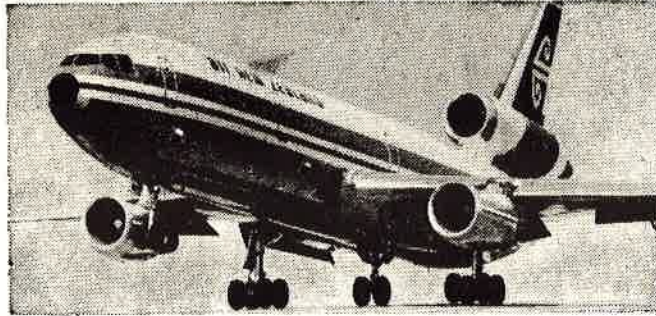
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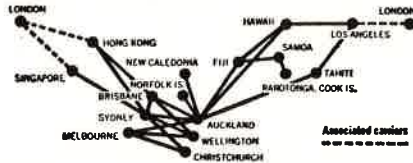
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