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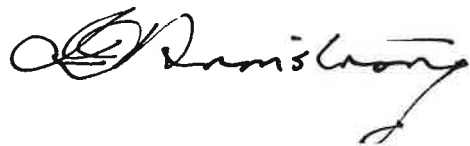
PRINCIPAL'S FOREWORD

'Education in Change' — the theme of the 70's. In recent years we have seen a constant succession of changes in education and almost every post brings proposals for more. We know that without change a system can stagnate and become ineffective, but we know also that when change is made for changes sake or at the whim of an ill-founded philosophy, instability, insecurity and indecision are the consequence. This situation has often recently been expressed in the view that every school should do its own thing, with little regard for the fact that each school is only a small part of a national system which has a basic responsibility for the future national well-being and a responsibility to its students to see that some 'fine philosophy' does not put them at a disadvantage.

Where are we going? What are we supposed to be doing? What is the aim of this school? The answer to this last question is basically quite simple. Our aim is to produce responsible adults whose capabilities are developed to the fullest degree and who have acquired the knowledge and skills which will benefit them in the outside world. How do we achieve success? If only the answer to this was as simple as our aim! But there are some things which we must be doing:- demanding more than we presently do — our acceptance of things for convenience' sake is not something of which we can be proud — establishing a sound ethical climate — it is easier to be persuaded that times are changing and new standards of courtesy, honesty, reliability and diligence should be acceptable — persuading parents that our students have responsibilities both to themselves and to others (and without full parental support success is not possible) — keeping ourselves under close scrutiny to make sure we are not deliberately disguising deficiencies — promoting in our students a sense of identity and worth so that they can find the fullest satisfaction in both the working world and the wider community.

This College, like its counterparts throughout the country, has a vital role to play in the development of our young people. We are making progress. There is a developing sense of purpose and determination which augurs well for the future.

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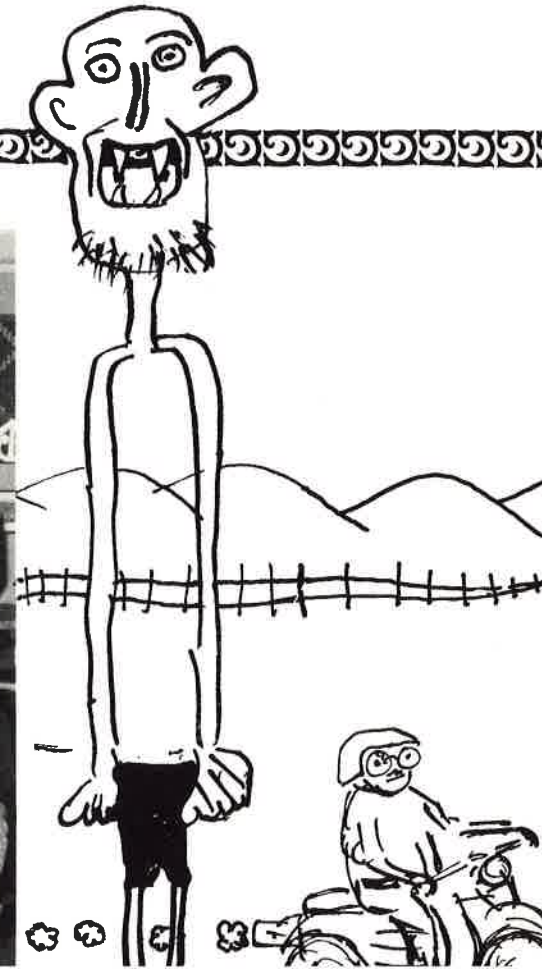
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THE FUTURE

In the future the world will be a terrible place in which to live or exist. Within a decade or two, things will be much worse than they are now, mainly because we suspected as much, and therefore sat back to let the 'inevitable' occur. Things will be a lot worse because everyone kept saying 'Well, it's too late now', until finally it actually was too late.

The earth will be gravely polluted. This will be due to several factors including the sheer size of the world's population and the amount of indestructible wastes we possess. Human effluent will be of an indisposable volume. Sanitation and sewage systems will collapse under the strain. Thanks to technology we will be lumbered with useless mountains of plastic which we can neither eat nor dispose of safely and efficiently. Starving people have no use for a plastic car. The air that we breathe and the water that we drink will both be of very poor quality, resulting in disease and death. A few fortunate countries will have their sophisticated purification systems, but even these will be almost useless against the waste and chemicals which descend with the rain.

Probably the worst aspect of the future will be the huge number of people on the Earth. Many countries such as India, Jamaica, and Puerto Rico will be absolutely saturated with inhabitants. Living conditions, if they could be called such, would be hideous and almost intolerable. Such countries would be hell-holes of disease, poverty, starvation and murder. Slightly more fortunate nations such as the United States would cease all relations and aid-programmes with these countries. A world-wide trend would probably be a cessation of permitted migration into a foreign country. For instance, the United States would probably prohibit any immigration including that of American citizens who were absent from the country for longer than a certain time. The United States would clamp down on population growth, as would other nations.

Nations would cease exporting food, keeping it instead for their own inhabitants such as handicapped people, convicted criminals and illegitimate babies. This way there would be fewer mouths to feed.

In the future nations will lament the fact that they laid so much asphalt and constructed so many expressways over once cultivable land. New York, Los Angeles, London and Tokyo will be objects of derision as prime exponents of the asphalt syndrome.

Fossil fuels will probably be exhausted by the year 2000. Nuclear, solar, wind and wave power will be the only alternatives, which is little consolation to those few nations which are wet, cloudy, receive little breezes and are landlocked. Wasteful use of power would probably be punished severely in most countries, as well as hoarding and wasting of food.

Generally speaking countries would realise the importance of food and power resources, as well as the advantage of having a small population at the same time.

On a human level, personal relationships will deteriorate all over the world. In fact human relationships will probably revert to something like that of the animal kingdom. There could be a tendency to drift into tribes or racial groups. In present times, this tribal pattern is visible, particularly among certain races: for instance the Negro, the African, the Polynesian.

However the gap between patriotism and violent hysteria or fanaticism tends to close far too often nowadays. People may also segregate according to their religion, and this trend is most obvious in present day Northern Ireland.

Future society will probably collapse due to the general weakening of social controls; once adultery was a shameful, discouraged vice but it is now virtually accepted in many places, though not yet actively encouraged. Communities are no longer the tightly woven networks they once were; increased mobility of populations is one reason for this. A neighbour may come and go before you can learn his first name, not to mention where he came from in the first place. Despite the advent of the telephone, there is probably less personal communication now than in the past, when most conversation was over the back fence.

In this age of communications and transportation an amazing number of people are 'isolated' in their own little world, television being the major outside influence on their lives. Future society will probably follow this 'isolated' individual trend, that is until people are standing shoulder to shoulder like sardines. Only then will they be forced to communicate, if only in pained grunts.

Love, respect, loyalty and other human sentiments and virtues will probably become quite rare, as people begin to fight for the bare necessities.

If things become serious throughout the world, I think we may see a flurry of dictators and police-states. A democracy would probably be ineffective in a time of dire crisis anyway.

To conclude, most of the world's faults in future years will be man made, because of our human nature and inborn greed, we will probably pursue our private twisted goal of being 'successful' until it is too late. Human conflicts will probably be indirectly responsible for the end of the world also, for instance, nuclear warfare. People will no longer love or trust others. There will be only distrust, wariness and self-centredness. Before we destroy our planet entirely we will probably revert to a prehistoric man level or even the level of the apes ironically.

If man weren't here, the Earth would be a better place to live on.



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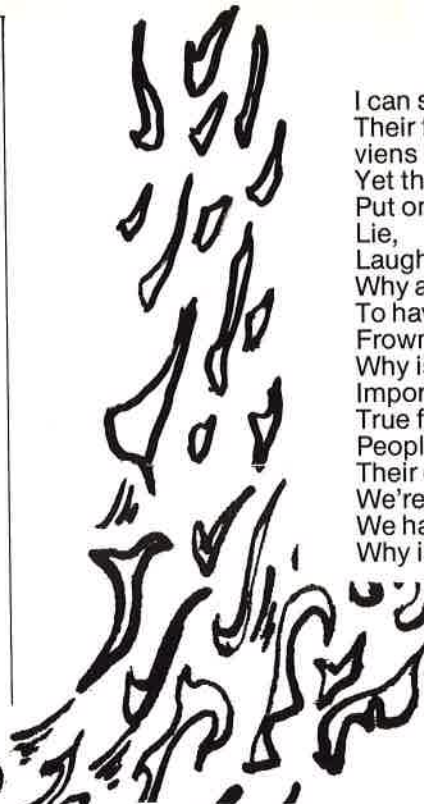


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SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR

I can sense the anger in people around me.
 Their fists clench with rage;
 veins protrude from their neck.
 Yet they try to disguise it.
 Put on an act,
 Lie,
 Laugh it off.
 Why are appearances so important?
 To have to be good-natured,
 Frowned upon when you drop your act.
 Why is socially acceptable behaviour so
 Important that you have to hide your
 True feelings?
 People cannot live without expressing
 Their emotions.
 We're not robots,
 We have emotions and feelings
 Why is it so wrong to express them?

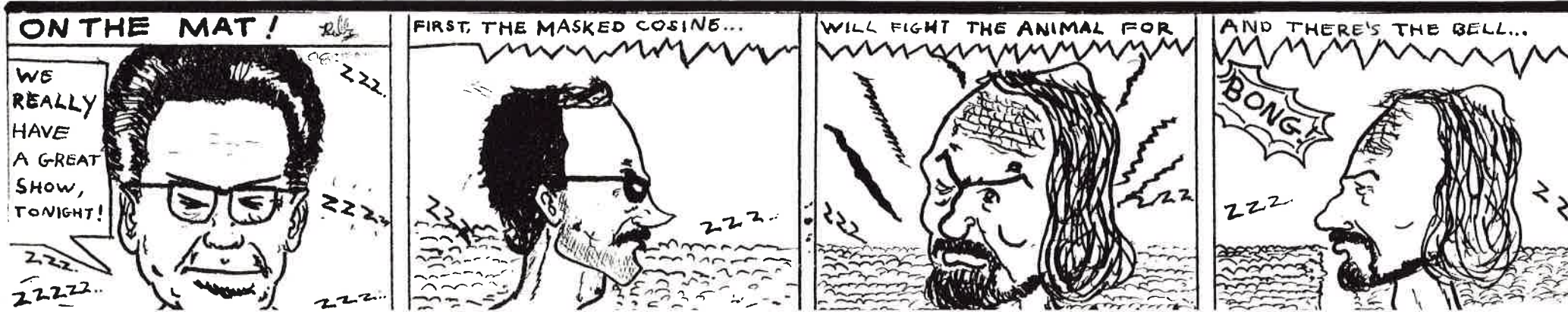


CAT



Wind is a cat
 That prowls at night
 now in a valley
 Then in a height
 pouncing on houses
 till folks in their bed
 Draw all the covers
 Over their heads
 laps up the dawn
 like a saucer of milk
 and goes to sleep
 and purrs and purrs

Veronica Rata



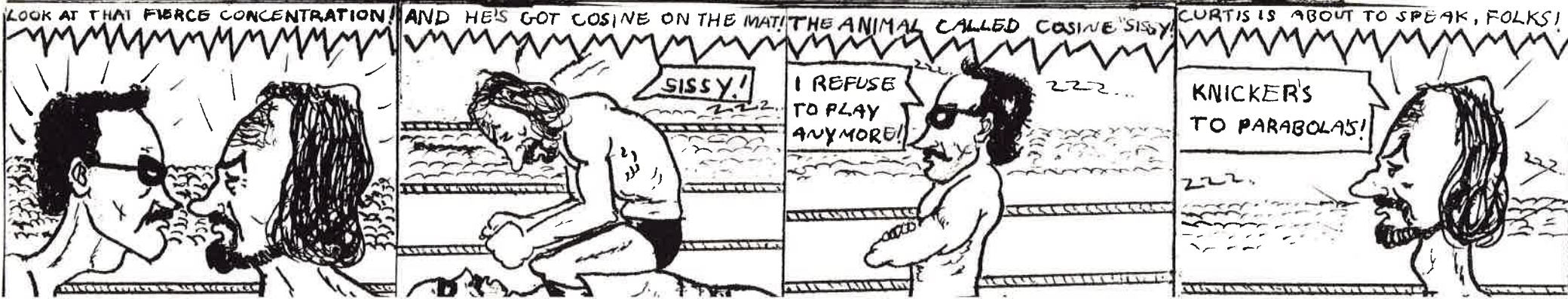
The gate all alone,
Only moving when the human comes,
And greeted by the wind.

Richard Florussen 4Wd

THE EVENING PARK

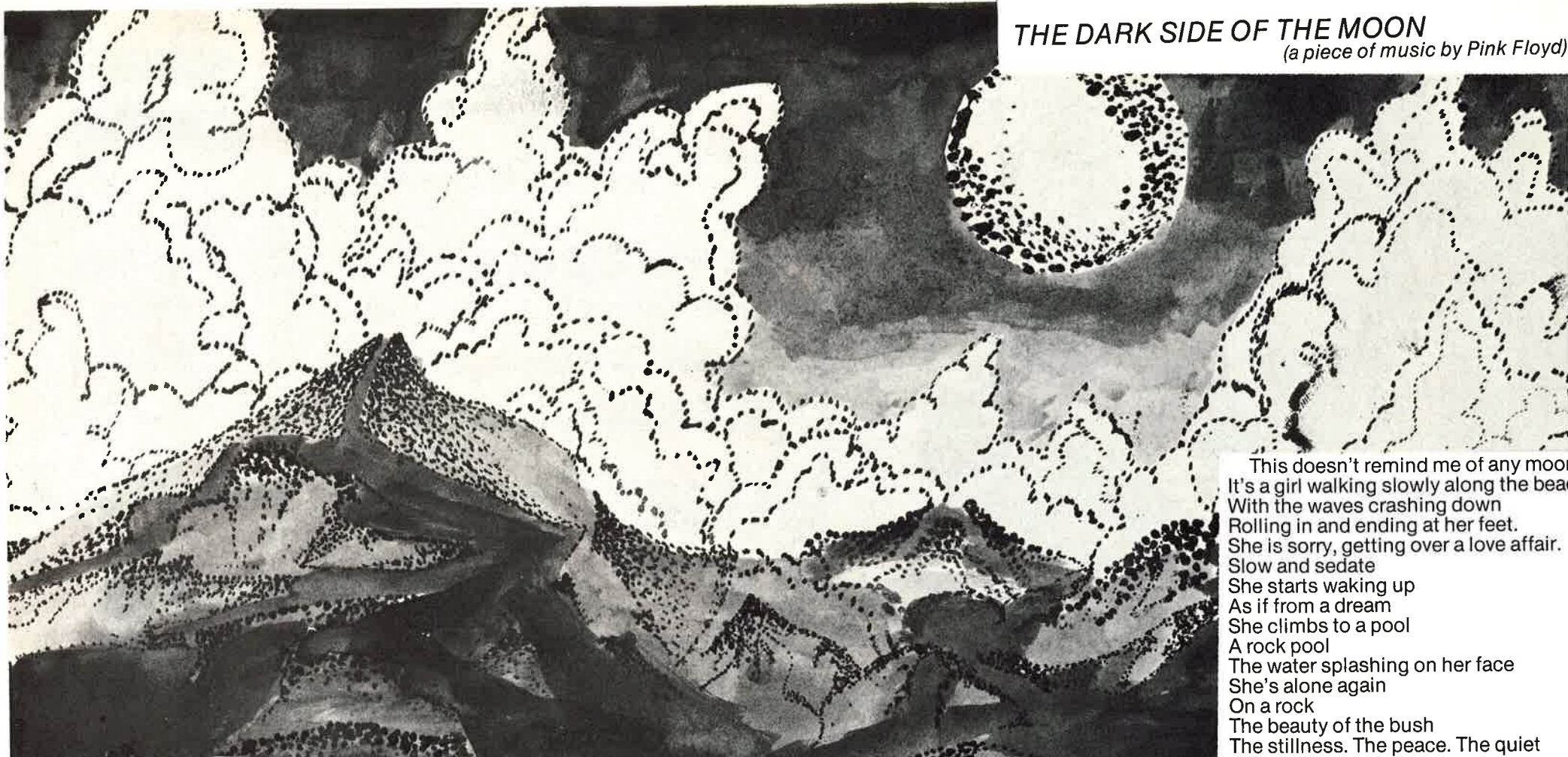
In cool, rustling ocean lullabies
of immortal leaves
on ancient trees
The bedding city birds are loud in springtime calls
The darkening lands
of asphalt and perforated lawns, sigh
Making ice block wrappers and discarded fish n
chip papers fly
And one by one
Dusty feet and grass greened jeans
the children disappear
Home to their baths and teas
and of course
the immortal T.V.s
leaving in their wake
for the night to take
the relieved but some
coloured slides, swings and seesaws
The Park yawns
and mourns
the coming dawn.

Seti Suafa



THE DARK SIDE OF THE MOON

(a piece of music by Pink Floyd)



This doesn't remind me of any moon
It's a girl walking slowly along the beach
With the waves crashing down
Rolling in and ending at her feet.
She is sorry, getting over a love affair.
Slow and sedate
She starts waking up
As if from a dream
She climbs to a pool
A rock pool
The water splashing on her face
She's alone again
On a rock
The beauty of the bush
The stillness. The peace. The quiet
Serene!
Now she is slowly walking
Through the forested Avenue.
Home. Home, to a new life.

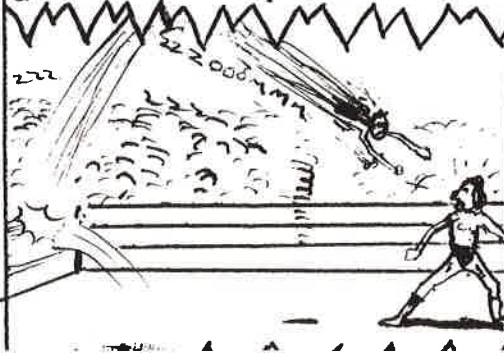
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DID YOU HEAR THAT? THIS IS THE



LOOK AT HIM GO! A ONE MAN



HE COLLIDED WITH CURTIS!



AND THE WINNER IS... THE MASKE





THE BALL IS PLACED ON THE SPOT. THE CROWD IS SILENT AS THE PENALTY-TAKER MOVES FORWARD. SUDDENLY, THE CROWD ERUPTS IN CHEERS AS THE BALL CRASHES INTO THE TOP RIGHT HAND CORNER OF THE NET.

HE WAS BLACK ANYWAY!

This man who was asking
With six hungry kids,
And another on the way.
They were shaking.
I had to say 'No'
He had to go.
He was black.
It was my house to rent.
But, I was right
Cos' I am white.
I was right to kick them
Out onto the cold street.
Was it right or was it wrong?
I will never know.
Who cares anyway.
For now he is gone.

ANONYMOUS —

The	top
tennis	the
racquet	reach
hits	to
so	enough
hard	good
the	are
strings	but
are	fail
so	not
tight	do
which	who
helps	people
the	are
player	there
so	times
much	some
he	though
tries	all
so	fails
hard	times
but	some



CULTURAL ACTIVITIES



POLYNESIAN CLUB NOTES

If any, 1976 has been the most active, most strenuous and trying, most demanding and yet most satisfying and rewarding year in the history of the cultural activities of the club.

It is a fine tribute to the kids that they carried out their responsibilities to the best of their abilities. Obviously they enjoyed what they did, with an average of 3 — 6 hours practice per week, fund raising, and performing. It is sad that our present education system has no parallels where pupils become just as enthused and engrossed, or to put it another way, where pupils get as wrapped in their subjects as they do in their cultural activities.

The year was exciting! It was a change to have so many performances on the local marae — traditional welcomes in traditional settings — with the kaumatua there in person, to assist, to karang, to whaikorero.

And from the embracing arms of the ancestral house TePuea to venture to another world — the fast, travelling commercial world of Auckland International Airport — to welcome overseas tourists — boy the contrast!

August came and with it the rewards of our hard work of fun raising over \$2,000 to trip around 1200 miles of the North Island seeing new places, staying on five different maraes, performing in schools and public halls and making new friends and renewing old acquaintances.

The year was further highlighted when the club gained first place in the first ever Auckland Secondary School Polynesian Festival competition held at Hillary College, Otago. We look forward to hosting next year's Festival here.

Thanks must also go to the parents committee that gave the support and guidance, to the staff and in particular our Principal Ringa Kaha.

To those members leaving wish you well as you venture into adulthood.



ORCHESTRA

Shonagh Baxter, Carolyn Brinkman, Elizabeth Carswell, Michelle Jeffares, Imera Kaupua, Alison Toomer, Michelle Toomer, Lyndsie Withers, Roy Collis, Galo Galo, Karauna Matau, Ross Parker, Lyn



CHESS CLUB

It is an encouraging reward that this noble intellectual art is now firmly established as a highly popular College activity. There are currently two clubs with forty regular members. In addition many others are to be seen, both before school and at lunchtime, obviously enjoying an informal game of chess in a quiet corner of the playground.

This year a school tournament was held which began in February and continued throughout the year. Thirty-four players entered, and many competed with credit, especially Tony Bentley and Peter Tom. David Maru was the eventual winner, maintaining a fine unbeaten record. David represented us at the Auckland Secondary Schools Tournament during the May holidays and scored some good wins against tough opposition, finishing third for his section.

Other notable events included a close 2-3 loss to a strong Rosehill team, and an encouraging record from a young team which represented us at the Auckland Secondary Lightning Tournament. This team included David Maru, Tim Mathews, Clayton Keenan, Russell King and David Ilich. Of the 20 schools involved they finished 8th.

With several players showing definite talent, it is hoped a further improvement in the quality of play



JAYCEE SPEECH COMPETITION

This year the judging sheet indicated that more marks were given for content than presentation. (It is to be hoped that by next year participants will have looked at the judging sheets that are posted around the school prior to the competition.)

The trophy has once again proved its worth as many pupils took part. It is quite an achievement to get up and speak in front of such a audience — and full credit to those who faced this fear, and overcame it.

The willingness of staff to cooperate was appreciated by Warren Lincoln

It was still not an easy task to organise. Well done Mr Lincoln and well done 3TW.

FESTIVAL CHOIR

Donna Bassett, Toni Cain, Joanne Cain, Christine Day, Linda Doughty, Patricia Dunlop, Christa Florussen, Eseta Galo, Christine Higgins, Lyn Howie, Michele Jeffares, Lillian Jekel, Christine Koerrer, Melissa Matthews, Jane Snowden, Michelle Toomer, Denise Wright, Sharon Wright, Terry Hampson and Ross Parker.

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SNOWFLAKE

The temperature was descending, lower and lower. The snow was falling heavily and the wind blowing forceably.

Darryl was, as usual, sitting by the pungent fire, just about asleep.

His mother had just read him a story from his book of fairy tales. And, as Darryl listened to the wind swirling the snow into motion, he was wondering where snow came from. After all, it fell every winter and covered everything in a crisp coat.

Darryl asked his mother but she didn't seem to have any idea.

Without any warning Darryl heard a knock at the window.

'Mum, did you hear that?'

'Hear what?' she asked half-heartedly,

'That knock.'

'Those fairy tales are going to your small little head,' she said continuing with her knitting. The knock reoccurred a little more rapidly. Darryl looked out the window but could only see the devouring blackness. Darryl looked more closely and there clinging to the window sill was a snowflake refusing to be swept away by the harsh wind.

Quietly, as to avoid attracting his mother's attention, Darryl crawled over to the window and silently slipped it open.

'Hello, lad' said the snowflake rather relieved to have escaped the wind.

'Hi!' said Darryl astounded.

'Well, hurry yourself, for goodness sake. I haven't got all night you know.'

'Where, where are we going?'

'You wanted to know where snow was created, didn't you?'

'Er...er...well...yes?!' wondering whether or not it was a wise statement to have made. Darryl stepped back.

'Go and get your sled and I will meet you at the gate in exactly five minutes.'

The snowflake returned into the white mass, while Darryl slipped past his mother and out the back door snowflake. He dragged it to the gate and met the snowflake.

'We are going to ascend the stairs which will lead us to the place of snow and enchantment.'

The snowflake waved his tiny hand and directly above them appeared a rainbow. The sled was pulled up the rainbow, carrying Darryl and the snowflake, as if by some magic force.

At the end of a rainbow was a beautiful cloud covered in sparkling snow. And right in the middle of it all was a spidery Queen, holding a sceptre in her hand.

She waved her sceptre and snow began to swoop around Darryl's head.

Darryl now knew how snow appeared in winter. But then Darryl remembered his mother hadn't heard the snowflake, but he had. Darryl turned to the snowflake and asked,

'Snowflake, who didn't my mother hear you?'

The Queen then stepped forward and replied,

'Because, son, this is a fairy tale.'



TO THE UREWERA'S

In the first term, a party of 16 Duke of Edinburgh, silver and gold members including teachers, Mr Johnson (our Leader), Mr Wood and assisting parents Mr Hynes and Mr Goulstone, went on a tramping trip down to the Urewera Bush near Rotorua.

The purpose of the expedition was to qualify in part for a Duke of Edinburgh gold or silver medal.

Before we started tramping we stopped at the rangers office to report our arrival and to notify him on how long we would be staying in the bush.

We started out and tramped by day and slept in huts along the way by night. During the day we walked through tracks in flat areas, waded through streams and climbed a hilly track to the top of the bluff. From this vantage point we could see miles of beautiful scenery.

At night, in the huts, we made fires from the wood we had collected. These fires served the purpose of light, warmth and a way to cook our meals.

While we were staying at the last hut, before our journey home, I saw snow fall for the first time.

To go tramping in bush areas you have to be well equipped for the conditions with a pack of warm clothing, sturdy shoes, rainwear and a first-aid kit.

When you are in a tramping party you all work together and everyone does his or her share of the work. You must be responsible, use common sense and stay with the group.

Living with others, seeing new sights, learning new skills and communicating with nature made the trip a very instructive and relaxing experience.

Karen Wooffindin



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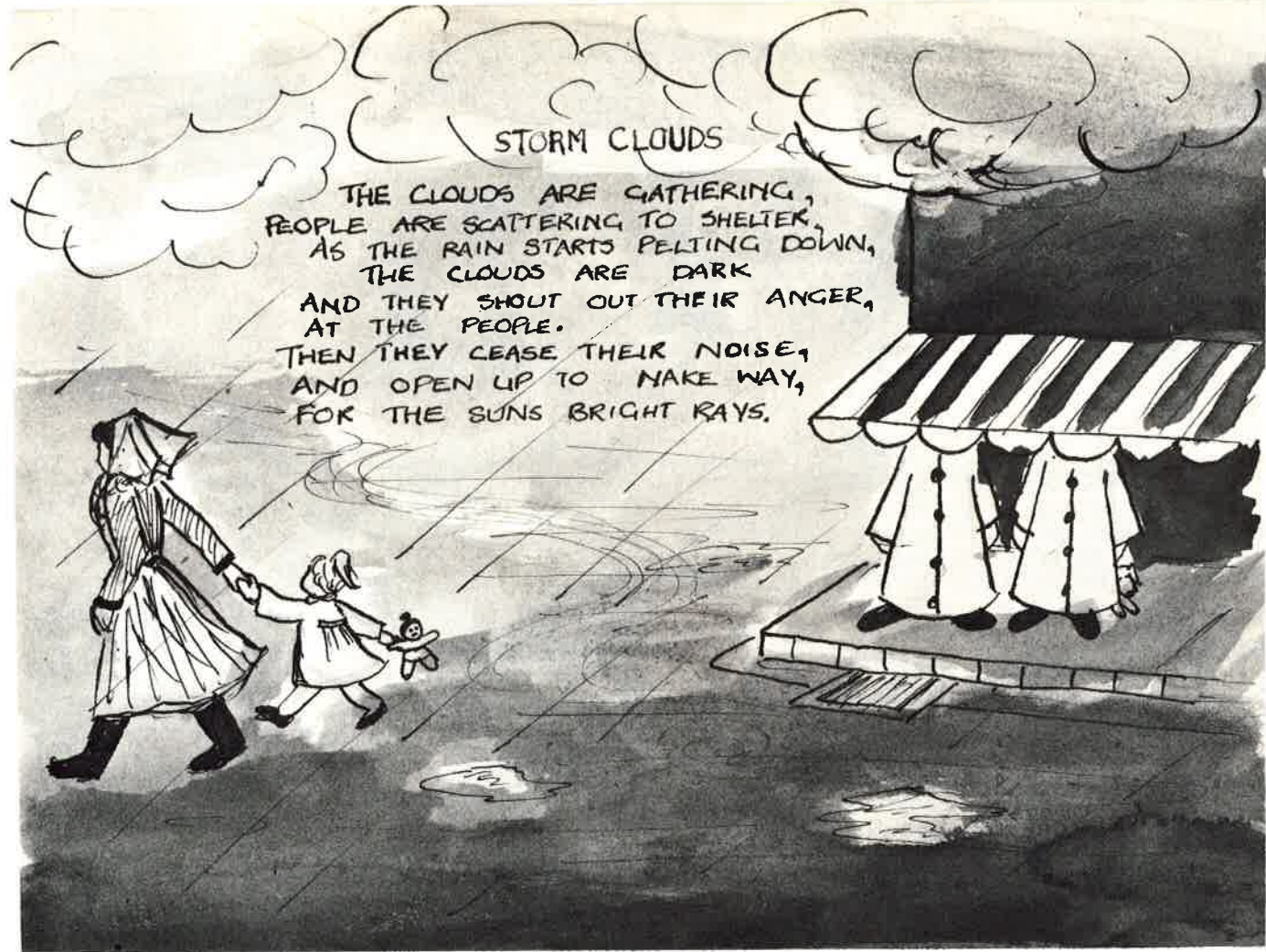
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STORM CLOUDS

THE CLOUDS ARE GATHERING,
 PEOPLE ARE SCATTERING TO SHELTER,
 AS THE RAIN STARTS PELTING DOWN,
 THE CLOUDS ARE DARK
 AND THEY SHOUT OUT THEIR ANGER,
 AT THE PEOPLE.
 THEN THEY CEASE THEIR NOISE,
 AND OPEN UP TO MAKE WAY,
 FOR THE SUN'S BRIGHT RAYS.

MOUSE

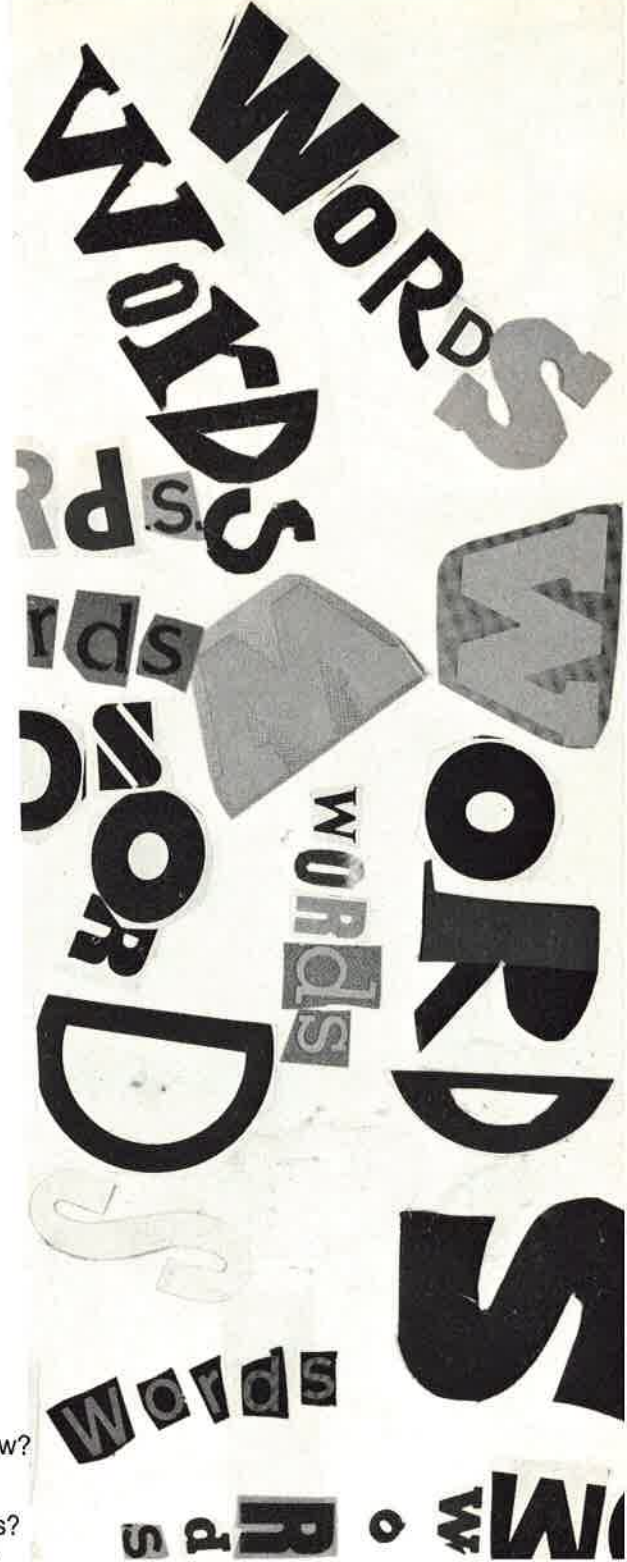
The little mouse runs to and fro
 Where it goes I do not know
 Back and forth goes the little mouse
 Back into his little house
 But all at once there is a slap
 The mouse is caught in a trap
 He tries so hard, to get free
 But does not seem to succeed
 When the humans all have gone to bed
 The little mouse lays quite dead.

Helen Kaimoana 3Gn

WORDS

If a picture paints a million words,
 Then how many pictures can one word show?
 And if the pen — as one man said
 — is mightier than the sword;
 How many actions speak louder than words?

Esata Gale 3Bc



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Michele Wetini
Shelvana Wooton
Lilian Tipene
Malamatagalao Vakaafi
Mana Mackay
Watson Alaalatoa

Calo Galo
Michael Herrick
Sibart Hynes
Allen Kelly
Larry King
Terry Hills
Graham Holmes

Irene Terora
Patricia Thompson
Sarah Tongatule
Violet Poihipi
Pearle Rameka
Maryanne Roberts

Daily Bull
"and best"

Janet Higgins
Michelle Timmo
Siniva Papaili
Dianna Dunsmuir
Linda Witteveen

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Veronica Henare
Paul Kaimoana
Sofia Lauati
Dianne Longdill
Leslie Tom
Marianne Treffers
Ingrid Verhoef

Helen Barclay
Kerry Brennan
Sue Chong
David Daley
Vanessa Dyckes
Shane Geayley
Debra Gee

Karen Hohala
Greg Nolan
Theresa Nolan
Florance Sauni
Philip Steven
Phin Shin Wong

Christine Angell
Ingrid Brinkman
Dianna Dunsmuir
Ach Lee Fong
Jeffery Green
L. Witteveen

PITMANS EXAMINATIONS
Pitmans examinations were held four times during this year, and Successes ranged from Elementary to Advanced level.

FLOUR

JR
Loves
R.P.



Kick

HEAD

Stack

4/20

POW!

6/20

5/17

Down with teachers

J.P.

4/20

B 1/2

1/25

8/11 P.M.



There may be life out there

Birth Kingi 3Pk

In a thickening dreaminess it reappears;
a something from somewhere going
nowhere?

Disconcertingly mysterious.
Distinctly round.
Profound discoveries to be.
Bewildering atmosphere, enclosing it.
But what is it?

I marvel;
wonderously stupified;
its movement and discernable contours.

Truly,
I am at a loss for words; but for —
What is it?

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE SCHOLARSHIP

We were delighted to learn early in November that one of our sixth form students, Eardley Dijkstra, had been selected to travel to the United States in 1977 for a year as an exchange Scholar under the Sponsorship of the American Field Service.

Following his selection comes a period of waiting while a suitable host family is chosen in the United States, but Eardley can expect to arrive in the States in time for the start of the school year in September 1977.

During his stay he will attend the local high school, at the equivalent of 7th Form level and join fully in the academic programme. In addition, as a visitor from a remote and little-known part of the world — New Zealand — he will no doubt find himself doing a good deal of talking about his home country and making New Zealand more of a reality to his listeners.

We know that Eardley will fit in very well in his new environment. We are proud that a Mangere College student has been selected for this responsibility. It is a task he will carry out with intelligence, common sense and humour.

We offer our heartiest congratulations on his well-deserved selection and our very best wishes go with him on his travels.

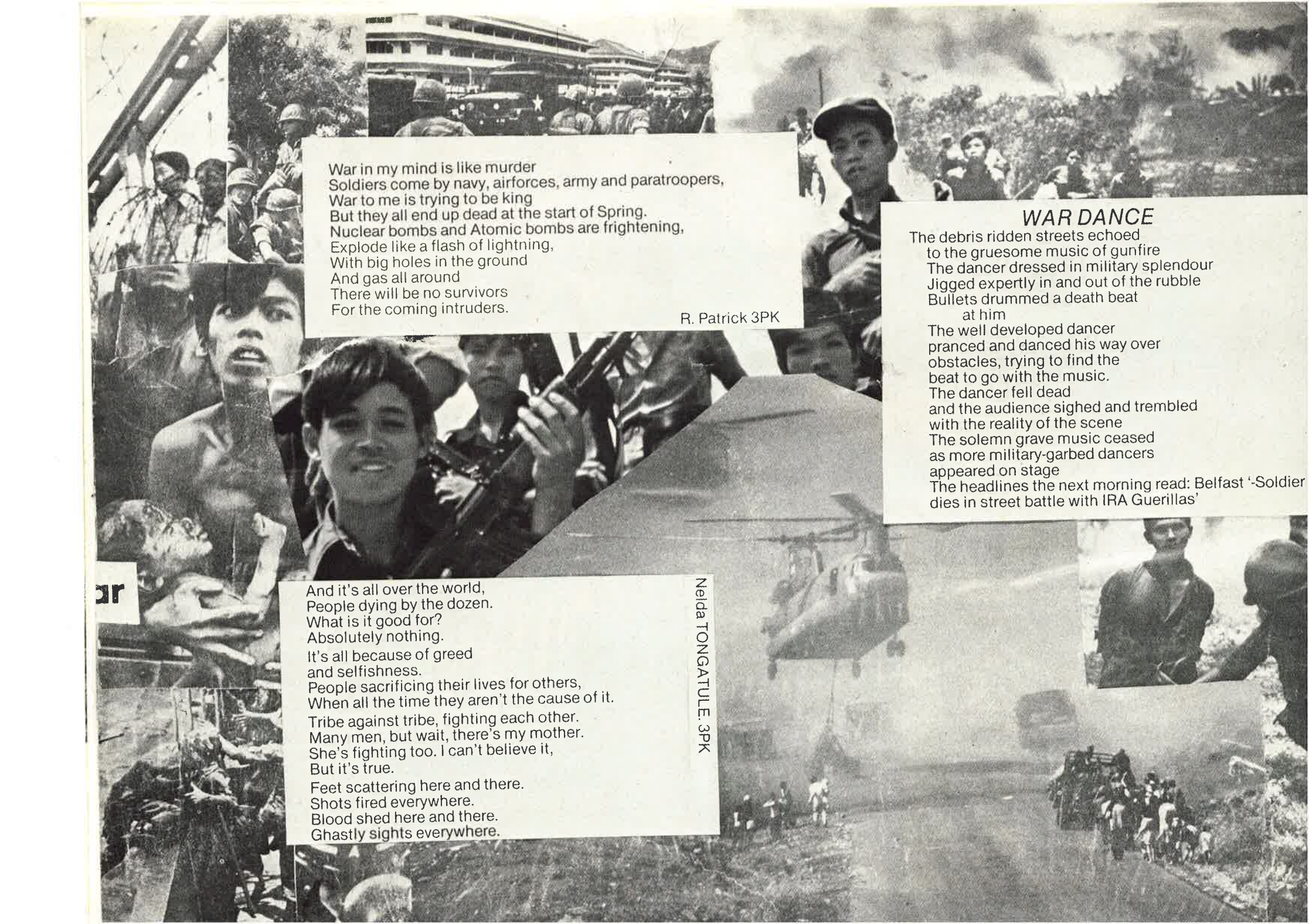


LOVE AT FIRST BITE
UNCLES
139 CORONATION ROAD
MANGERE BRIDGE
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It floated towards me. At first it appeared almost formless — just an eerie white vapour. I blinked and rubbed my eyes thinking they were playing tricks on me, but when I opened them it was still there. I became aware of a penetrating coldness in the room and at the same time the ghostly apparition slowly took shape. Its eyes glowed like red-hot coals and a ghastly grin disclosed broken, decaying teeth. A tangled mess of wispy grey hair descended to shoulder level, and the rest of its body was clothed in a long, flowing robe of some white musty smelling stuff. As it approached I could hear chains clanking and a spine chilling moaning issued from the creature's twisted lips. So horrifying was its appearance that I stood rooted to the spot as though paralysed, waiting for it to reach me, unable even to scream.

Jan Forbes 3Tw



War in my mind is like murder
Soldiers come by navy, airforces, army and paratroopers,
War to me is trying to be king
But they all end up dead at the start of Spring.
Nuclear bombs and Atomic bombs are frightening,
Explode like a flash of lightning,
With big holes in the ground
And gas all around
There will be no survivors
For the coming intruders.

R. Patrick 3PK

WAR DANCE

The debris ridden streets echoed
to the gruesome music of gunfire
The dancer dressed in military splendour
Jigged expertly in and out of the rubble
Bullets drummed a death beat
at him

The well developed dancer
pranced and danced his way over
obstacles, trying to find the
beat to go with the music.
The dancer fell dead
and the audience sighed and trembled
with the reality of the scene
The solemn grave music ceased
as more military-garbed dancers
appeared on stage
The headlines the next morning read: Belfast 'Soldier
dies in street battle with IRA Guerillas'

And it's all over the world,
People dying by the dozen.
What is it good for?
Absolutely nothing.
It's all because of greed
and selfishness.
People sacrificing their lives for others,
When all the time they aren't the cause of it.
Tribe against tribe, fighting each other.
Many men, but wait, there's my mother.
She's fighting too. I can't believe it,
But it's true.
Feet scattering here and there.
Shots fired everywhere.
Blood shed here and there.
Ghastly sights everywhere.

Neida TONGATULE. 3PK

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EXPLOSION

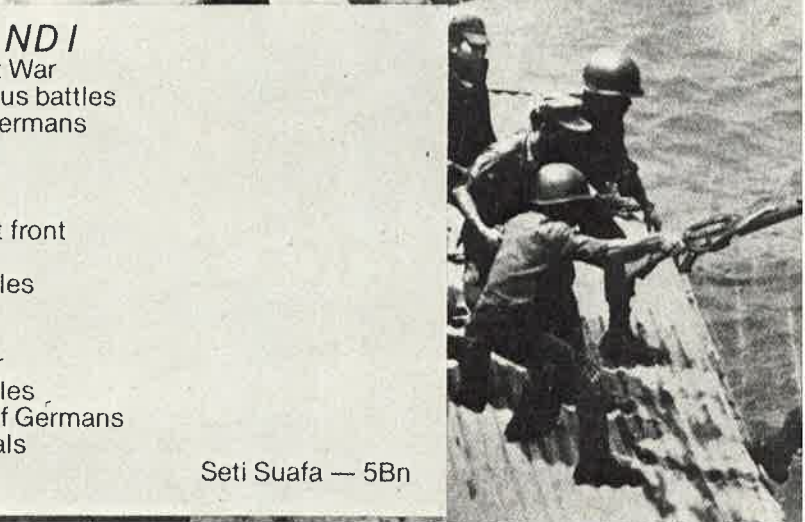


WAR
A WAY OF LIFE
MADE OF DEATH
WAR

WAR!
TO GIVE IT LIFE
GIVE IT DEATH



Guerrilla W



MY DAD AND I
My Dad was in the Great War
He fought in many famous battles
He killed a lot of filthy Germans
and won a lot of medals
and I...
wonna be just like him.
I'm gonna cover my shirt front
with medals
And fight in famous battles
So that one day
My son's gonna say,
My dad was in the war
He fought a lot of battles
He killed thousands of Germans
And won a lot of medals



ATHLETIC SPORTS RESULTS

	JUNIOR GIRLS	INTERMEDIATE GIRLS	SENIOR GIRLS	JUNIOR BOYS	INTERMEDIATE BOYS	SENIOR BOYS
100m	A. GURNICK D. PRINCE P. ELSENHUT (Record)	M. GURNICK J. COOPER C. RAWNSLEY	J. FONG L. MACKAY N. REA	R. HAMILTON P. TEMU D. COOPER	G. SMALLEY P. TANE P. PRITCHARD	A. WONG T. LATU S. SAUFA
200m	A. GURNICK N. MANU M. WHITELAW (Record)	M. GURNICK P. ROBINSON J. WHITELAW (Record)	M. POSTLETHWAITE N. LULIA L. MACKAY (Record)	R. HAMILTON M. AYLWARD S. PYLE		K. EUSTACE T. LATU P. KELSALL (Record)
400m	S. WITTEVEEN M. TANUVASA L. DARLING (Record)	D. WRIGHT J. RAMEKA V. JACKSON	M. POSTLETHWAITE N. LULIA R. REA (Record)	A. JONES K. MATAU P. PEHI	T. BENTLEY R. POKURA P. RIMMER	K. EUSTACE R. BORELL W. BRITTON (Record)
800m	S. WITTEVEEN C. HIGGINS M. WHITELAW (Record)	D. WRIGHT V. JACKSON E. MARTIN	N. LULIA R. REA L. TUPE (Record)	F. BUNCE M. AYLWARD	I. PRESTON T. WAY S. TUHEGA	K. EUSTACE L. CUSACK S. FLEMING (Record)
1600m				B. GALLAGHER M. WILSON P. DELI (Record)	T. WAY I. PRESTON M. ANSTISS	K. EUSTACE A. VELA S. FLEMING (Record)
SHOTPUT	D. CAMERON M. TANUVASA M. TAWHAI	T. TUPE R. WICKMAN D. TAWHAI (Record)	L. SMALLEY L. TAPUVAE S. LAUATI (Record)	R. HAMILTON D. PORTER G. GAGE/ M. WEGMAN	J. LEMALU P. TANE T. BIDDLE	L. PETERSON P. KELSALL S. BUFFETT (Record)
DISCUS	M. TAWHAI	T. TUPE T. LAGAAIA D. TAWHAI	S. LAUATI R. JACKSON L. TIPENE	R. HAMILTON L. VATU P. TEMU	H. NIMO P. TANE (Record)	L. PETERSEN S. BUFFETT L. ERICA (Record)
HIGH JUMP	U. NGAMETUA R. STIPICH L. BLUCHER (Record)	S. HOHAIA V. KAIMOANA P. ROBINSON	L. VERHOEF S. TAYLOR N. LULIA (Record)	R. FYFE H. WATENE T. MCKENNA	F. HENARE M. ILICH K. BLUCHER	J. PAPALII T. CAREY G. CLARKE (Record)
LONG JUMP	M. TANUVASA M. TAWHAI U. NGAMETUA (Record)	J. RAMEKA J. COOPER P. ROBINSON	M. BUNCE M. POSTLETHWAITE N. LULIA	P. TEMU R. FYFE D. GARY	R. PRITCHARD N. HARRIS G. HODSON	R. AHKOI P. KELSALL A. WONG (Record)
TRIPLE JUMP				R. FYFE H. WATENE J. TUKERANGI	R. PRITCHARD T. BIDDLE W. FONG	L. PETERSEN A. WONG (Record)

RELAY RESULTS

3rd Form Girls	<i>4 x 100m</i> TW SN PK (Record)	<i>4 x 400m</i> TW TM SN	<i>Medley</i> TW TM SN (Record)	4th Form Boys	LG FA WD	SS LG WD (Record)	SS LG WD (Record)
3rd Form Boys	TM GN LA	TM BC LA	GR BC BC (Record)	Senior Girls	OR BT JO (Record)	DL OR PM (Record)	DL BT (Record)
4th Form Girls	SU & JN MQ	SU WD	MQ WD	Senior Boys	AS BR	BR SR	BR PM

ATHLETICS

After the Athletic Sports the following team was named to compete at the Manukau Secondary Schools Athletic Championships:

A. Gurnick, S. Witteveen, C. Hansil, O. Prince, S. Wright, J. Cooper, P. Robinson, T. Lagaia, T. Tupe, M. Gurnick, M. Tanivasa, D. Wright, J. Ramaka, R. Fyle, K. Eustace, B. Gallagher, R. Hamilton, S. Buffett, R. Ahkoi, S. Tuhenga, H. Nimo, R. Pritchard and K. Blucher.

The results from this meeting laid the foundations for the most successful year Mangere College has ever had at Athletics. Alma Gurnick won heats in both 100m and 200m. The Junior Girls relay team won their heat and were third in the final. Mary Tanivasa won the Shot Put in a Manukau Record. Temu Tupe won the Shot Put and came third in the Discus. Sandra Witteveen won the 800m in record time and had a very close 2nd in the 400m. Kerry Eustace won both the 400m and the 800m in record times.

Following the Manukau meeting Sandra, Temu and Mary were selected for the Girls Champion meeting. Sandra Witteveen had a very successful meeting. She won both the 400m and the 800m in Auckland Record times.

Mary, Kerry and Sandra were then selected for the Manukau team to compete at the North Island Championships in Hamilton. Sandra having been ill all week, was determined to run and ran a fine race in the 800m. Mary came an excellent 4th in the Shot Put. Kerry Eustace, by now the NZ colts record holder over 800m, won the 800 in North Island Record times. His time 1 min. 53.9 was also better than his NZ record time, but because of the different competition from Colts competition may not count as a new NZ Colts record.

At the end of this year it is hoped that both Kerry and Sandra will get further opportunities at the NZ Secondary Schools Athletic Championships at Christchurch.



ROAD RACE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Approximately 80 pupils attempted the Road Runs this year. They were held in fine weather on the 28th September.

RESULTS . . .

Senior Boys

- 1—K. Eustace
- 2—A. Vela
- 3—T. Marley

Intermediate Boys

- 1—I. Preston (Record)
- 2—D. Ansty
- 3—D. Hay

Junior Boys

- 1—S. M'Carthy (Record)
- 2—R. Florussen
- 3—K. Levy

Intermediate Girls

- 1—L. Zimmerman
- 2—V. Jackson
- 3—J. Hodson

Senior Girls

- 1—M. Postlethwaite (Record)

Junior Girls

- 1—S. Witteveen (Record)
- 2—C. Higgins
- 3—V. Catran

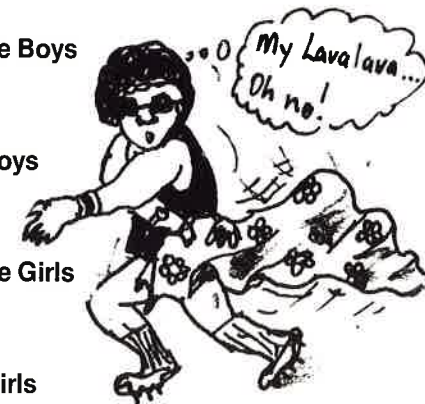
As a result of these races the following pupil's representatives: T. Marley, K. Levy, D. Ansty, L. Zimmerman, S. Fleming, S. Witteveen, M. Dawson, D. Ansty, C. Higgins, J. Fitzsimmons, R. Florussen, M. Wilson, D. Hay, V. Catran, represented the College at Wesley College for the Manukau Secondary Schools' Cross Country Championship. All did their best, but most found that lack of any training does not help win races.

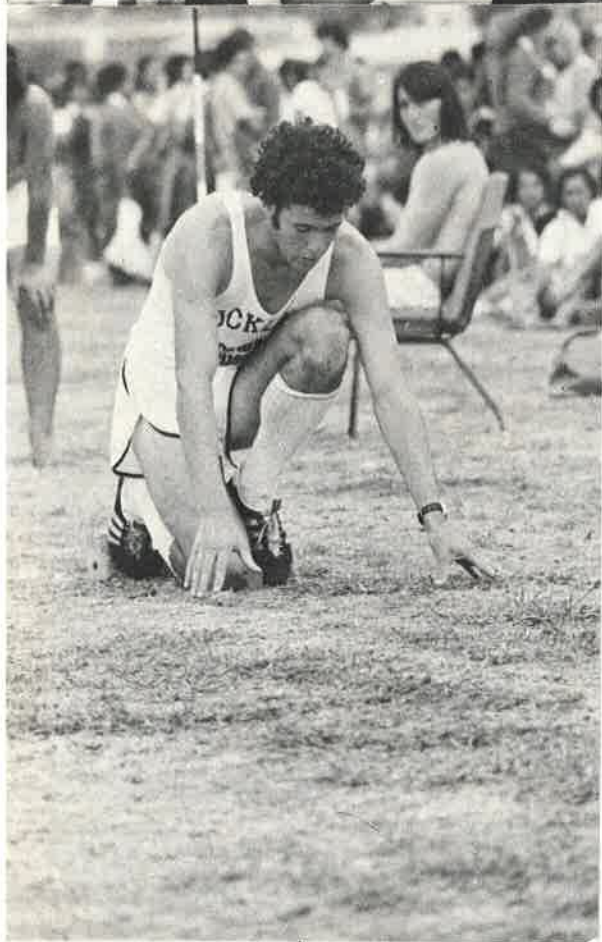
Sandra Witteveen was again our exception and collected another record when she won the Junior Girls'. The following week she represented us in the Auckland Girls' Cross Country Championships and again won easily.

ROAD RACE TEAM

A road race team was selected to run in the annual Swenson Cup against Aorere, Otahuhu and Papatoetoe. The team was S. Witteveen, C. Higgins, V. Catran, S. Gow, S. M'Carthy, C. Beattie, T. Stieller, R. Florussen, J. Fitzsimmons, B. Gallagher, K. Levy, M. Dawson, D. Ansty, S. Fleming and T. Morley.

Sandra Witteveen won the Junior Girls race by about 400m and took over one minute off the previous best time. Shane M'Carthy ran an excellent third in the Sub Junior boys.





SANDRA WITTEVEEN

- ★ 2 Junior School records 400m and 800m.
- ★ Manukau Secondary Schools Junior 800m record.
- ★ Auckland Secondary Schools Junior records 400m and 800m.
- ★ Auckland Under 14 years records 400m and 800m.
- ★ School Junior Road Race record.
- ★ Manukau Secondary Schools Junior Girls Cross Country Record holding.
- ★ Auckland Secondary Schools Junior Girls Cross Country Champion
- ★ Auckland Girls (Club) Cross Country Champion.

TOP ATHLETES

KERRY EUSTACE

- ★ 7 School records (200m-1600m).
- ★ School Senior Road Race Record
- ★ 3 Manukau Secondary Schools Records over 400m and 800m.
- ★ Auckland Secondary Schools Senior Orienteering Champion.
- ★ North Island Secondary School 800m Senior Record 1m. 53.9.
- ★ New Zealand Colts record 1m.54.3.



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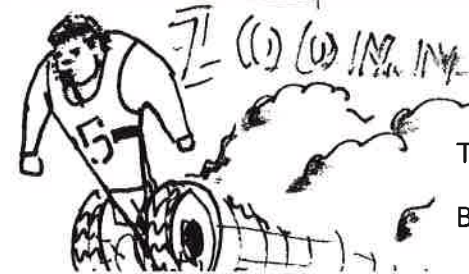
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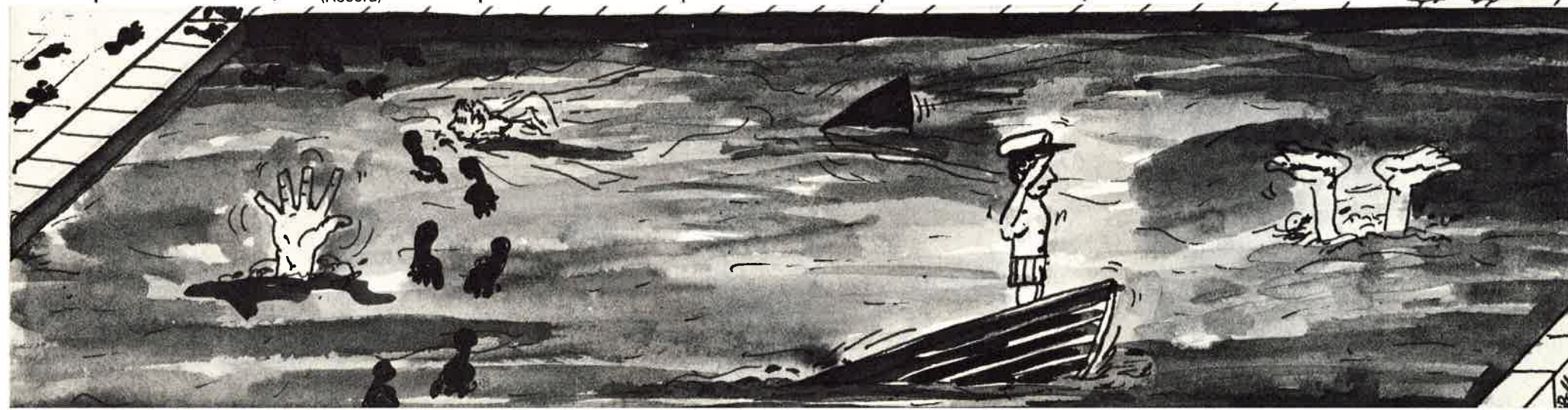
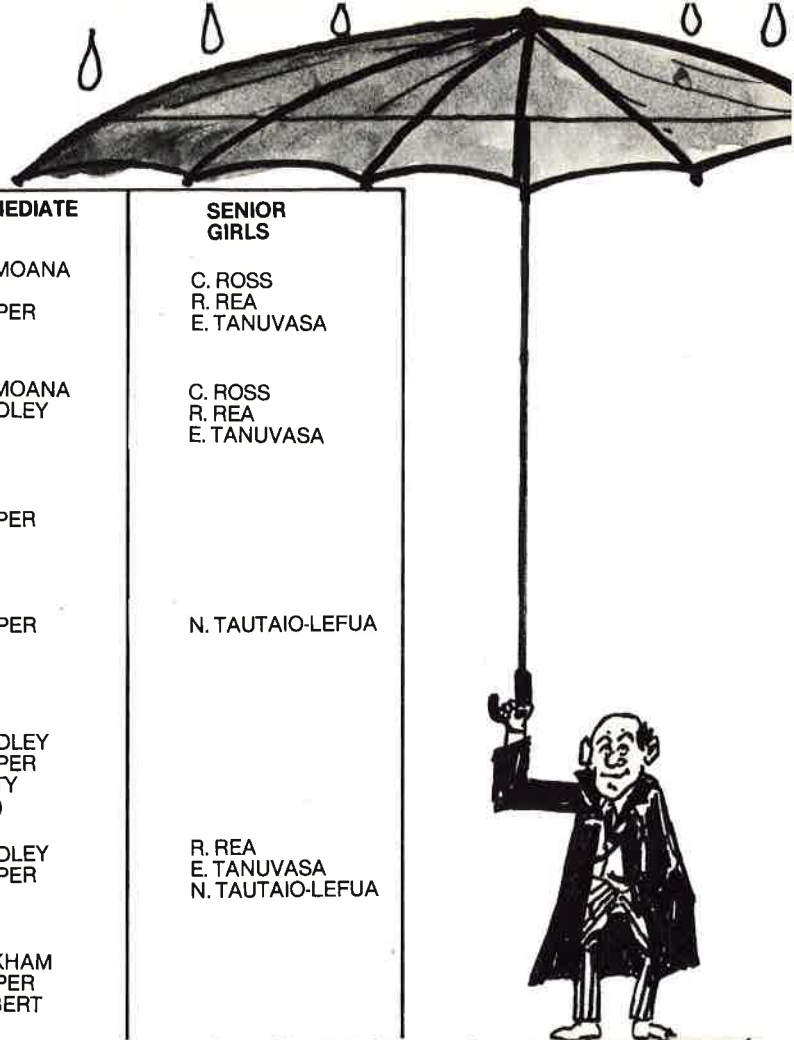
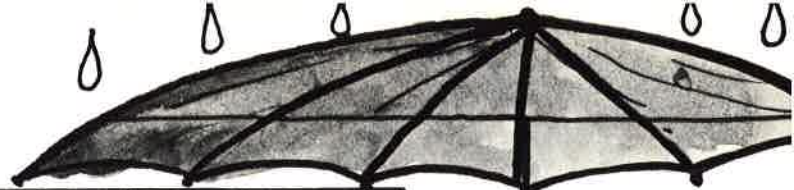
RESULTS — SWIMMING SPORTS — PAPATOETOE

20th FEBRUARY

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EVENT	JUNIOR GIRLS	JUNIOR BOYS	INTERMEDIATE GIRLS	INTERMEDIATE BOYS	SENIOR GIRLS
27m FREESTYLE	C. HANASCH M. TAWHAI N. MANU	P. WYKES T. MAPP D. GRAY	J. ROSS K. SIMON L. MIHINUI	R. ARAMOANA J. DALE R. COOPER	C. ROSS R. REA E. TANUVASA
50m FREESTYLE	S. CROWLEY D. THOMPSON C. HANASCH	G. CHRISTENSEN P. WYKES N. KENA	J. ROSS K. SIMON L. MIHINUI	R. ARAMOANA M. BRADLEY J. DALE	C. ROSS R. REA E. TANUVASA
100m FREESTYLE	S. HOHAIA C. HIGGINS D. BASSETT	G. CHRISTENSEN		R. COOPER	
27m BREASTROKE	N. MANU	P. WYKES T. WATENE	L. MIHINUI L. IIGA	R. COOPER K. HINE	N. TAUTAIO-LEFUA
50M BREASTROKE	D. THOMPSON C. HIGGINS		S. FORBES L. MIHINUI C. LYTHGO	M. BRADLEY R. COOPER D. ANSTY (Record)	
27m BACKSTROKE	D. THOMPSON D. BASSETT S. HOHAIA	P. WYKES T. MAPP D. GRAY	K. SIMON L. MIHINUI L. IIGA	M. BRADLEY R. COOPER	R. REA E. TANUVASA N. TAUTAIO-LEFUA
50m BACKSTROKE	D. THOMPSON S. CROWLEY S. HOAIA (Record)		K. SIMON S. FORBES C. HIGGINS	B. BECKHAM R. COOPER T. HERBERT	



FIRST FIFTEEN

The 1st XV of Mangere College (1976) was very successful. At the beginning of the year when the boys interested in playing rugby were weighed, there were enough 'Open Weights' to have two 1st XV's.

Unfortunately, the interest and enthusiasm died down due to the personal attitudes of some students which affected the others interested in playing. This got so bad the the 1st XV was about to be scrapped.

On the eve of our first match 'P. C. Allen' called an emergency meeting to iron out the troubles the players had, and generally to form a rugby team.

Mr Lincoln and Mr Dale, both 1st class rugby coaches, were assigned and also willing to coach us for this year. As I said, we were formed on Friday, the eve of our first game. Therefore, we went on the field the following Saturday, untrained and unfamiliar with each other's style of playing. We came away unscathed, jubilant and victorious with a 36-0 win. The Mangere College 1st XV was on their way to the top.

We practised on Wednesdays and we also elected Jeffery Green to be our manager. Jeffery was devoted to the game and to the players, occasionally remembering to bring the oranges. The leadership of our captain Ach Lee Fong was tremendous and very much needed, to lead the Powerhouse forward pack of players like: Rainbow Fitisemanu, Patrick Hokianga, Wayne Britain, John Tongia, Gordon Sulliman, Lynn Peterson, Galo Galo and the very orthodox No. 8 David Johnson. Robert (Batman) Borrell also displayed good rugby skills. The running backs made scorching runs, breaking the defence and opening many opportunities for victory tries. Players like Tome Latu, Seti Suafa and Robert Hukatai made the bursts and Tim Biddle, Kerry Eustace, Patrick Merito and Robert Tamati were always there to swoop in for the kill.

We won the 2B championship winning 11 of 12 games. For a team that was about to be scrapped I think we did very well. I would like to thank the two rugby coaches and our manager for their time and patience.

A special thanks to our Saturday supporters.

GALO GALO





FOURTH GRADE RUGBY

This team showed very good potential and suffered two defeats in eleven games. Too much talking on the field brought about these defeats, having an unsettling effect on the players. The eventual Championship winner, Papatoetoe, handed us our heaviest defeat by 15-4; five penalties against one try.

The following players deserve mention for their consistent turn-out at practices and games, their fine play was a reflection on their efforts in this direction: James Amopiu, Vila Aurelio, Richard Aramoana, Bruce Chaytor, Raymond Cooper, Jeffrey Penn, Kevin Simpson, Jeffrey Tukerangi.

Special thanks to parents who helped, encouraged and transported players on Saturdays. Next year, we hope to team up again and compete in the Third Grade Competition.

G. Ashby



SENIOR A NETBALL TEAM

by Karen Wooffindin

Mangere College Senior A Netball Team were victorious this season when we won the South Auckland Secondary Schools Netball Championship.

It was a great thrill for all the team as this is the first time we have won the Cup held by James Cook High School for the last five years.

Our team — Deborah Reti, Loata Smalley, Temu Tupe, Margaret Peka, Mini Aukaha, Miriama Postlethwaite and myself played with determination and skill. We all concentrated on the ball in play, coordinated the ball well and tried to make accurate passes to our team-mates. If the ball was in our opponents' possession we tried to close-mark our opposite number and intercept their passes.

From a personal point of view I think netball is a great game and win or lose I really enjoy being on the court and playing my part. A special thanks to our coach, Mrs Rope for her time, knowledge and encouragement which made the team a success.



MANGERE COLLEGE SENIOR BOYS VOLLEYBALL TEAM — 1976

This team has been by far the most successful school team which I have had the privilege of coaching. The team started the Volleyball season by winning the Auckland-North Auckland Regional Tournament held in Dargaville. The team defeated St Kentigerns 'A' (the 1975 National Champions) in the semi-finals.

The Northern Zone Tournament was held in Rotorua. The team performed exceptionally well again meeting our old rivals St Kentigerns 'A' in the finals but this time St Kentigerns defeated us.

The team qualified for the National School Boys Tournament which was held in the Porirua Stadium in the first week of the May holidays. The team performed exceptionally well and gained a lot of experience from this tournament. Four boys were nominated for the NZ Junior Volleyball team: Tom Latu, Lyn Peterson, Percy Kelsell and Iula Rimoni, but missed selection because of the age cut-off. Overall a most enjoyable year's volleyball.

T. A. Pewhairangi (Coach)

ROSEHILL VISIT

Once again Mangere College stood proud on its Sports Fields. The time 12.30 p.m., the day 4th August, and the place *Mangere College*.

Its mission, to go out and defeat Rosehill College at their own games. Everyone was prepared on time, and stood in preparation in their various places.

The conditions were cold but suitable for outside combat.

In nearly all teams *Mangere College* stood as the favourites, even in the new additions, Chess and Boys Hockey. Any losses were compensated for by the outstanding victories.

Final Results:

Basketball

Girls Won — 25-10

Boys Won — 58-41

Hockey

Girls 1st XI Lost — 2-0

Girls 2nd XI Won — 2-0

Boys Lost — 2-1

Rugby

1st XV Won — 30-3

Chess

Team Lost — 3½-2½

Netball

Team A Won — 18-15

Team B Won — 21-11

Team C Won — 8-5

Team F Won — 13-10

Soccer

Boys Lost — 5-0

From the final results it is easy to say that Rosehill College went home probably a little disheartened.

However, their team spirit was there, which accounted for all teams on the day.

Mangere College Sports Council

FOURTH FORM HOCKEY

This season we had a great year. We won more games than we lost. I think the best game we played this season was against Tamaki.

We went on the field with a team of eight players against a team of eleven. The final score was a draw — one all. (As they said, they never lost a game.)

We still hold our record against Rosehill. Last year, we beat them 2-1; this year was pretty hard but we managed to score one goal and the game ended with the score being one goal to nil for us.

The team was: G. Patricia Dunlop; R.B. Jacky Hodson; L.B. Tazee Niukapu, Mary Pooley; C.H. Denise Wright; R.H. Michelle Evans; R.W. Leanne Rose; L.H. Vicky Cruden; C.F. Carolyn Parker; R.I. Linda Blucher, Carolyn Hench; L.I. Maree Millar; L.W. Kowhai Munu.

I would like to thank Mrs Rose, Mrs Munu, Mrs Blucher, Mr Dunlop and all the other parents who helped with transport and also our cheerers.

SENIOR BOYS SOFTBALL TEAM

Team Record:

v. Aorere College — Won

v. Seddon High School — Lost

v. Mt Albert Grammar — Lost

v. Seddon High School — Won

v. Hato Petera A — Won

v. St Paul's College — Draw

v. Aorere College — Lost

v. Sacred Heart College — Won

This team has been together for two years and have now moulded into a team with great potential. The team faced some stiff opposition during the grading round but managed to make the 'A' section to compete for the Secondary Schoolboys Championships. We were unlucky in our first game up to lose to Mt Albert Grammar (the 1975 Champions).

FOURTH FORM BOYS SOFTBALL TEAM

This team has been together since the beginning of the year and has built up an impressive record. It is very pleasing to see a team working very hard both at training and during their games on Saturdays:

Keep up the good work.

Mr T. A Pewhairangi (Coach)

ROTORUA LAKES v. MANGERE COLLEGE

As usual the Rotorua Lakes visit was characterised by wet, soggy conditions.

They arrived at Mangere at approximately 1 p.m. Tuesday 22nd of June, and just at this time it began raining. No one was courageous enough to go and formally welcome them, so Rotorua Lakes remained in the bus for a while.

All of Mangere College's sports teams were ready to go, the only problems being that they were scared of getting wet and dirty.

In the end when all the teams were ready, both Rotorua and Mangere ventured to their various corners, and when the bell rung to begin, all teams came out fighting.

The best game of course was the rugby match which was highlighted by the referee (Mr John Keall over) being dragged and kicked through the water and slop after the game.

After the game Rotorua Lakes rubbed their bruises and then took a short tour to that fantastic sight-seers' resort, the Airport and later that night went ice-skating. On Wednesday they departed at approximately 9.30 a.m. with scars, scratches, and bruises that will be remembered when we tour down there next year.

Mangere College Sports Council

SENIOR HOCKEY 1st XI OPEN C GRADE

Right Wing: L. Burns

Left Wing: S. Bunce

Right Inner: V. Wishart

Left Inner: P. Hall

Right Back: B. Nolan

Left Back: W. Munu

Right Half: G. Donaldson

Left Half: R. Jackson

Centre Forward: S. Dijkstra

Centre Half: M. Bunce

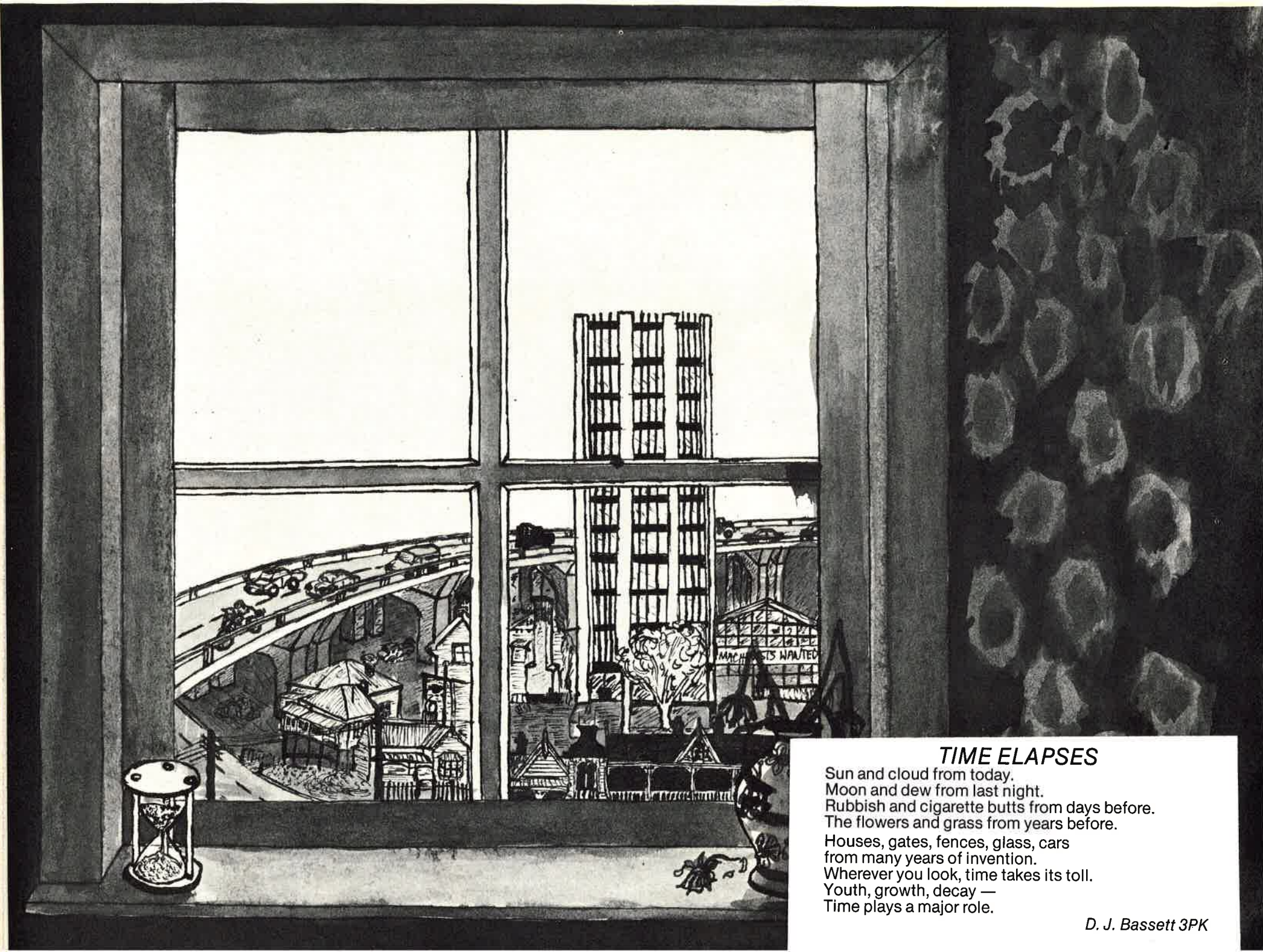
Goalkeeper: I. Kaupua

The team this year would like to thank Mr Faulkner for giving up his time to coach us. Also for providing transport, oranges and sound advice e.g. 'You are playing like a bunch of chooks!'

We had a tremendously successful season. Our team was relatively new and rather mixed. Many had not played in a team with each other before. Many thanks also to Mrs Hall, Mrs Munu and other parents who helped with transport.

M. Bunce, W. Munu





TIME ELAPSES

Sun and cloud from today.
Moon and dew from last night.
Rubbish and cigarette butts from days before.
The flowers and grass from years before.
Houses, gates, fences, glass, cars
from many years of invention.
Wherever you look, time takes its toll.
Youth, growth, decay —
Time plays a major role.

D. J. Bassett 3PK

HELEN PETERSON

'Probably no staff member has made a deeper impact on more people.'

Helen, in your five years at Mangere College you have won the respect and confidence of each and every one of us, and your presence will be felt long after you have gone. Your charm and constant cheerfulness, your willingness and ability to help others and your unlimited source of energy have endeared you to us all.

Thank you, Helen, for all you have done; be it in your home or in the classroom, as an outstanding maths teacher, as a competent and concerned fifth form dean, as a willing helper at all staff and school functions, as a netball coach, a careers adviser but most of all as a friend to all who know you.

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Ah Yeah G'day!
 Now about this education lark, I reckon it's about time we started a pupil retention scheme for schools.

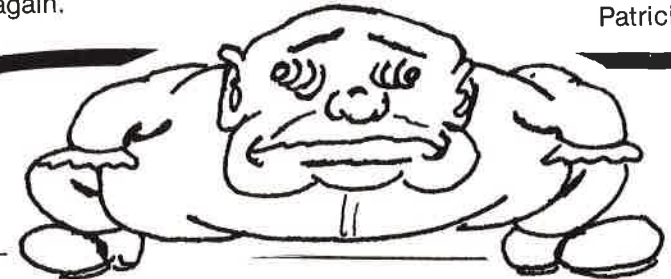
There's altogether too many young kids leaving school and they're mucking up the economy something shocking. I reckon you could muster about 5,000 of them down QUEEN Street with a couple of good sheep dogs, and if you could shear them — and some of them haven't seen a shearer for years — a man could make a few quid!

Now if you could keep these kids at school and feed them on milk and milk biscuits us farmers would be O.K., particularly if they did nothing else but knit woollen sweaters which we could sell to the Russian fishermen. Mind you, I reckon education has gone to the dogs. Kids today never learn anything useful. You ask them how many sheep to graze to an acre, and they haven't a clue. As for the teachers, I reckon those jokers are on to a good thing. Now they've started sending the kids home early, a man can't get a beer in a pub. The place is full of these teacher jokers all moaning about their free time being eroded or something. I reckon if they want to talk about being eroded they should have a look at the hills on my farm!

Kids have got to be kept at school to be educated. Just take a look at my sons, Trev, Trev, Trev and Trev — they had a good education — these little fellers could tell their right gumboot from their left when they were only 14. How's that for an education?

Yeah, I reckon keep the kids at school; teach them all the important things like counting sheep, driving tractors, bailing hay and N.Z. will be a cracker place again.

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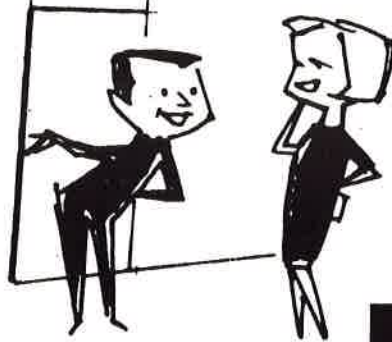
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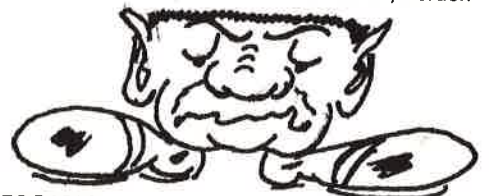


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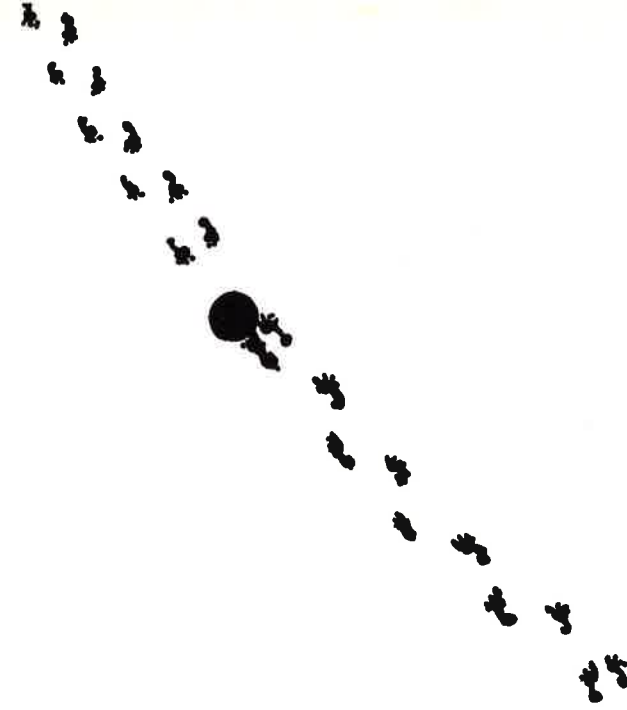
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