



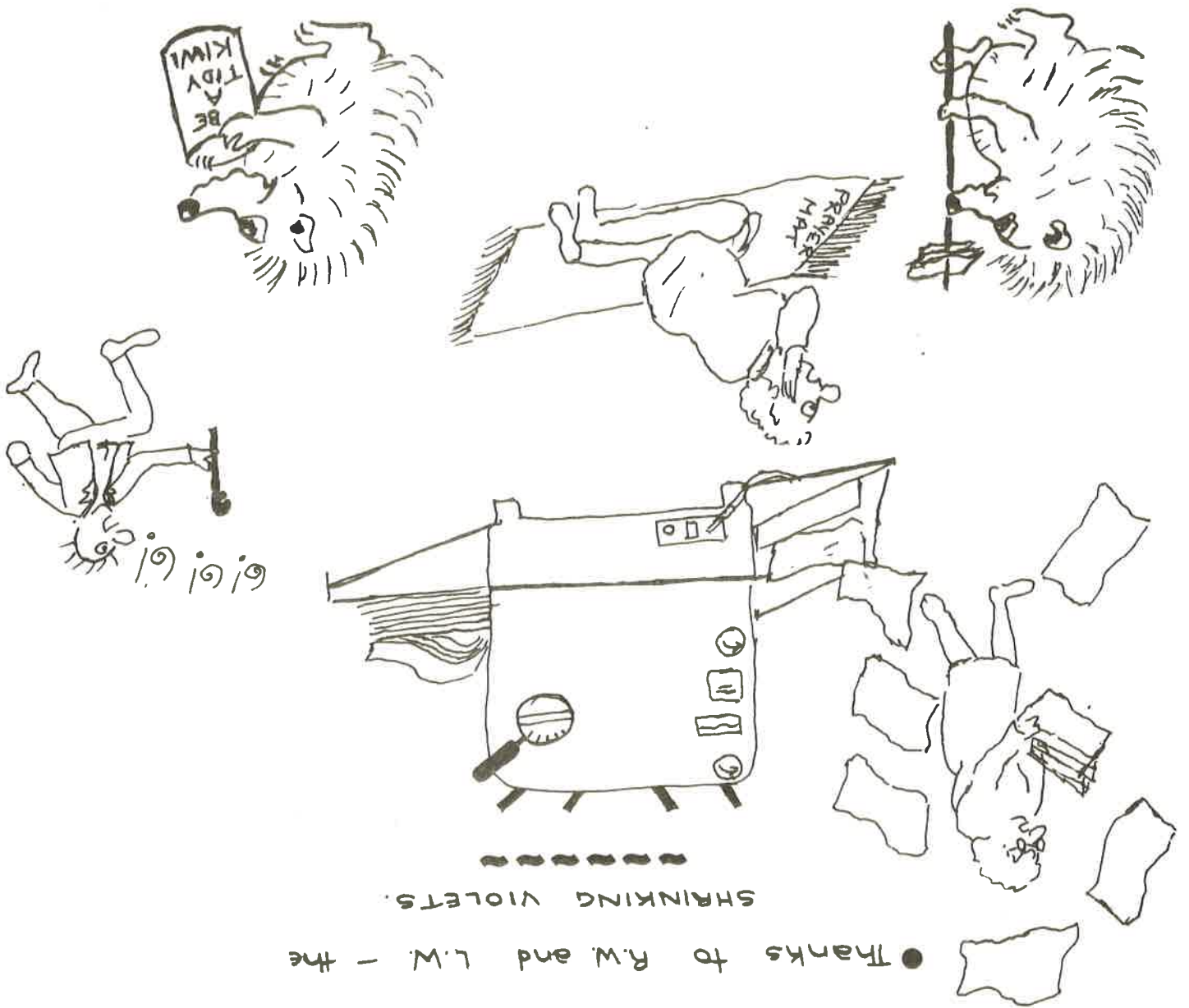
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● Thanks to R.W and L.W - the

SHRINKING VIOLETS.



HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

Lack of tradition has often been said to be one of the weaknesses of Tokoroa. No doubt, when one is called upon to do a certain thing, it is reassuring to know that it has been done before and was found to be satisfactory on that earlier occasion, but there is always a danger that, because things have been done in a certain way in the past, people might be content to follow that set pattern.

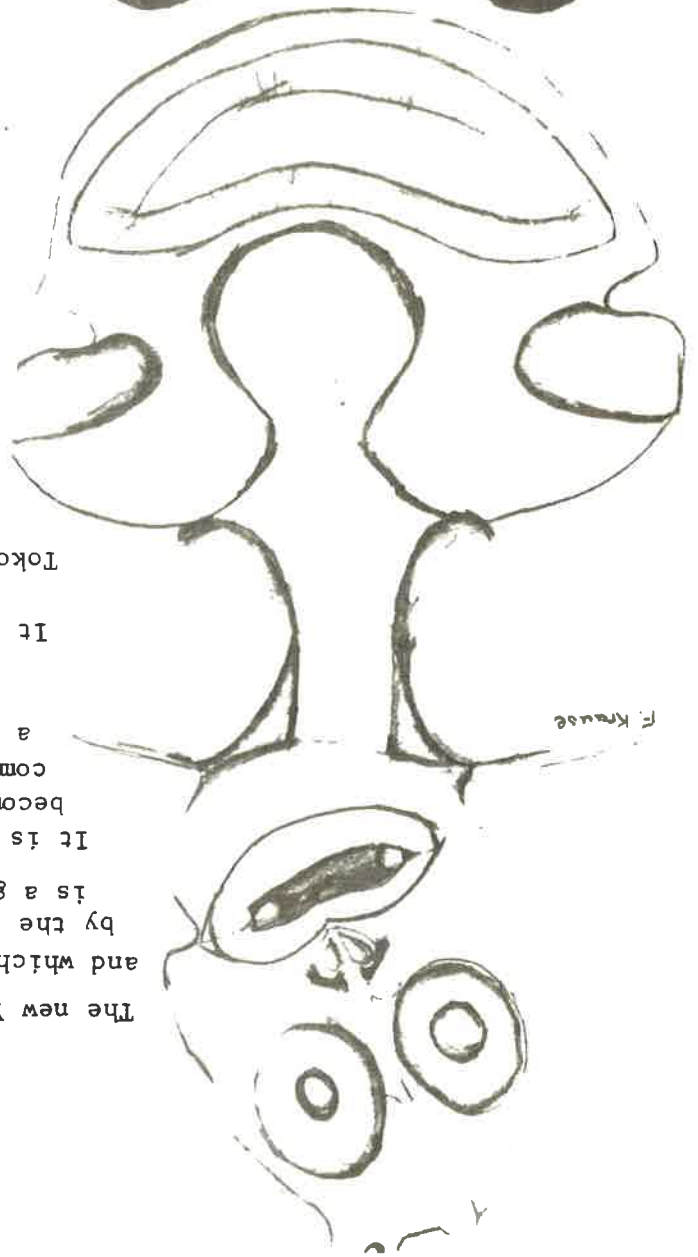
Other communities have experienced this deadening effect of "tradition" and have, at times, been frustrated by the discouragement of progressive thought. Tokoroa is growing into a settled and orderly community and a tradition is being established here but, generally, the people are not bound by the past. Our community remains conscious of the possibilities for the future and is prepared, therefore, to plan and to work to meet new and challenging situations.

The new Youth Complex which is being planned, and which will be developed at Tokoroa High School by the joint efforts of the School and the Tokoroa YMCA, is a good example of this working for the future.

It is but one of the ways that Tokoroa High School is becoming more and more a centre for community activities and, if this is a new "tradition" in the use of school facilities, it is an excellent one.

It is to be hoped that the community attitudes of Tokoroa will continue to be adventurous, for this is the true spirit of progress.

T.W. Ryan
Headmaster.



F. Krause



SCOTT HOLDEN



the O.P.'s message.

DEPUTY PRINCIPAL'S NOTES

Tena Koutou katoa

The year has been for me very satisfying and fulfilling. I have been very impressed by the way the majority of our students and staff have been willing to give of their best in so many different areas of school life.

Perhaps the happiest development has been the progress we have made in the field of multi-cultural education. We are producing a better community because we are learning to understand the attitudes and feelings of different cultural groups.

A major project for the future could well be a Polynesian Studies Centre at the school. Some moves have already been made towards the setting up of such a Centre with its own 'whare runanga' and suitable equipment to teach various aspects of Polynesian language and culture.

We must also look at our values. We are quite good at teaching academic subjects but not so good at exploring values. Yet the development of a personal philosophy of life, what we believe in, really determines what we are and what we do.

In conclusion, my thanks to the many people, staff and students, who have made my year a happy one. I could not wish for a better school in which to teach or a better community in which to live.

Ma te Atua - koutou e manaki
e arahi i nga wa katoa

Gordon Cooper.



the man at work.

GROUPS

PRESTIDGE ON TUTOR

TUTOR GROUPS AND FORUMS

This year we introduced a new organisation for the whole school; the Vertical Structure.

Broadly, the basic unit for administration and counselling or caring purposes is the Tutor Group. Every group comprises students from all year levels, although some have had to do without a seventh former. These 36 Tutor Groups are arranged into four Forums.

Each Forum has a team of about 12 teachers, led by a Senior Tutor and two Advisers and including 9 Tutors. This is a way of decentralising a large school and making it a more 'human' place. Tutors get to know the students in their groups and are able to give them advice or guidance as individuals and help to foster a sense of group identity. Ideally, the tutor group should function as a kind of 'family' unit.

Such a system requires time to settle down. One problem has been the reluctance of some fifth, sixth and seventh formers to act as leaders. With pupils of all age levels in the school meeting together regularly for 30 minutes in their Tutor Groups and in assemblies as Forums, there is exciting potential for pupils to use their own initiative and work with tutors to devise interesting programmes.

At the moment there is too much reliance on the Tutor in many of the groups.

However, there have been encouraging features. If we maintain a constructive approach the Vertical Structure should work more and more to the advantage of students at all levels.

B. R. Prestidge
Senior Master.

FROM THE COUNSELLOR

It has been a tough year with quite a few upsets for most of us - particularly towards the end of Term Two when everyone was feeling rather uptight - both teachers and pupils.

It is good to hear, therefore, that Tokoroa schools are going to set the pace regarding the four-term year, making each term ten weeks, rather than the drawn-out thirteen or fourteen weeks at present. This, hopefully, will give us all that extra time of relaxation in between.

Nice to be able to say here! well done to all on sports day with everyone involved and taking part, singly or in teams. And well done to all in the play 'Tom Sawyer', the success of which is credited to the whole school population on-stage, off-stage and in the audience, and well done to the Book Week collection in which the whole school participated and 'teamed' up to make it a success. The anticipated event of the 'Ulster Campaign', to be held towards the end of the year, again involving all of us in the school will I hope also warrant a well done to all.

The only sour note in this, which I feel I must mention, is the lack of pride in the school displayed by many pupils when they arrive in all sorts of 'veg out' gear instead of the proper Tokoroa High School uniform. What are you going to do about that?

Be proud of your school, your class. Work as a team. Help one another. School time is just about the best part of your life, the period you will look back on with nostalgia once you have become adult. Make the most of it now, while you still can! Too many youngsters just can't wait to leave, the moment they become 15 years old.

Have patience, you haven't even begun to realise what life is all about when you are fifteen! You may feel a 'shrink' coming back in Form 5 or Form 6, but believe me you are not! Proof of this you will find in the many adult students who have come back to study at our school. Talk with them and ask for their reasons for coming back.

Teachers often talk about lack of motivation in a student. It simply means that the student has nothing to be at school for, nothing to work for - he doesn't know why he is here! Sort yourselves out on that one first! What do I want from life? What have I to offer in return? Where do I start? Ask your teachers, your tutors, your career advisers; anyone will help you. But you must ask, because that means learning.

To those of you going to a job, to a University, College or Technical Institute: Good Luck! To all of you - Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

JBH

CAREERS

CAREERS 1978

We have been able to present a rather varied programme to assist all students in making their choices in careers.

The Vocational Guidance Officer from Hamilton called four times this year and many students took advantage of these visits to discuss job possibilities.

All fourth form students participated in a careers week, which involved studying the careers booklet with follow-up discussions in all classes.

The liaison officers of the two Technical Institutes serving this area talked to our students about courses offering in 1979.

The Navy recruitment officer also called at the school as well as the liaison officer of the Waikato University. Her visit was later in the year followed by the warden of the student village, who met our seventh formers planning to enrol at Waikato University. During mid-term break many of them spent an informative day at the University on a familiarisation visit.

Several girls interested in nursing, visited the local hospital to attend a lecture given by Sister Carey. A course in job interview techniques was organised at the school and a group of senior girls visited Matariki Community College in Rotorua.

The teacher recruitment team, on their annual visit, found many interested youngsters who took the opportunity of applying for the teaching profession. A team of a different composition visited earlier in the year; Maori Welfare Officers interviewed all senior Maori and Polynesian students with a view to interesting them in further education and technical training.

During the August holidays, a farm training course was organised and two girls and twelve boys were placed with local farmers to gain experience.

It is a pity that the present economic situation prevented the continuation of our pre-employment training for fifth formers this year. We are hopeful that, with the employers' cooperation, we will see a revival of the scheme.

Lana Ashley

John Hinfelaar

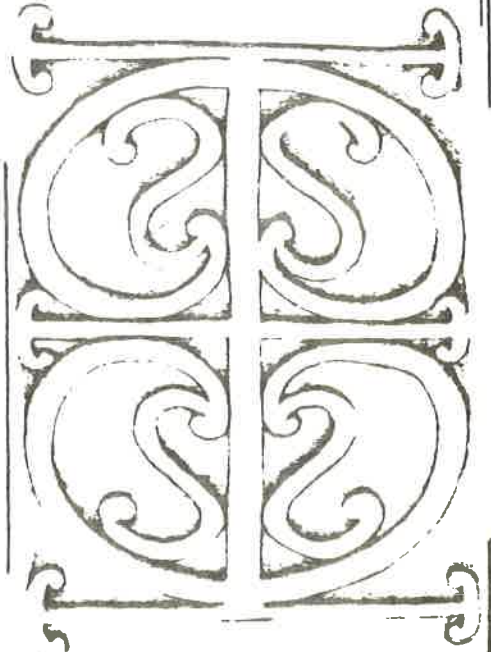


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CHAIRMAN'S REMARKS

The prime purpose of the Board of Governors is to foster the development of all the pupils at the school so that each may reach his true potential. It is fitting then that my remarks for TAHI 1978 apply equally to all levels of pupils and are relevant to the conditions that exist at this time.

Today, many students are not only spending more time at school, but spending that time in a well organised effort to learn. Young people need to adopt some of the principles of their ancestors, accept a little to meet changing circumstances, and add a few tricks of their own. Then they will be ready to apply known expedients and methods to untried situations that are bound to arise.

Young people today have a great chance to show what they are made of. They will see the difficulties ahead and not shrink from them; they will look far enough ahead to anticipate and give attention to problems before they become urgent; they will appraise themselves and the future intelligently so as to give order and direction to their lives and develop their talents to the full.

Now, and in the years following school, an important factor in life is motivation. Joy of living arises from having a purpose. We may seek the golden fleece or a pot of gold; to heal the sick or to build a space ship; to reform Parliament or to make a better world. Whatever his ambition may be, a youth should have in mind an old Chinese saying, "Great souls have wills, feeble ones have wishes". Desire must be intense enough to pay the price in study and work and devotion to progress. Only effort will enable desires to express themselves in results.

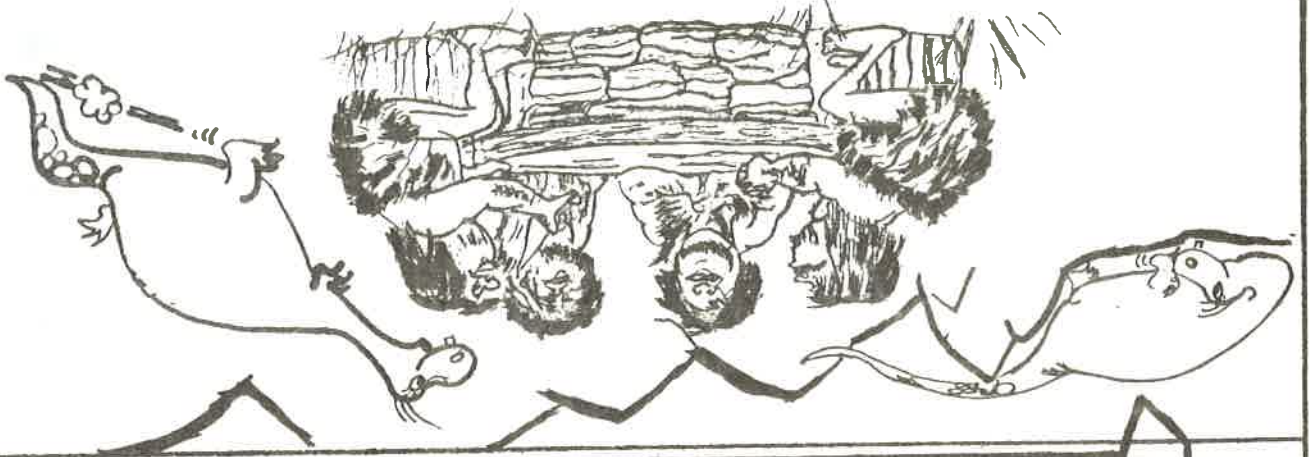
I would like to acknowledge the great contribution made to the school during the year by the Headmaster and all of his staff.

In closing I offer my personal thanks to the members of the Board for the great support given so freely to the school.

T. R. MORRIS
CHAIRMAN

16 October 1978

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 Staffroom
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 Principal's Secretary
 Text-book Supervisor
 Lab. Technician
 Groundsman
 Caretaker, Staffroom
 Caretaker
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STAFF NOTES

The new year brought several new faces to the staffroom. Mr Wyley has taken over the Art Department and Miss Richardson joined the Work Experience unit.

Mrs Sims and Miss Madjar are teaching English. Mr Sims, Mr Dixon and Mr McKenzie joined the Social Studies and Geography Departments. Mr Wardle has been teaching commercial subjects.

Mr Brown has taught Physical Education and Mr Dunlop, Mr Woolhouse and Mr Smith, Science.

Mrs Mische has been teaching languages part-time this year.

Later in the term was the first of a different set of arrivals with the birth of Benjamin Willetts.

Mr Luone and Mr Dupree arrived in the second term, Mr Watson in the third.

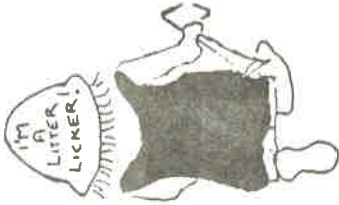
There have been only two departures during the year. Mr Brown left at the end of Term 2 after five years at Tokoroa High School. He has moved down to Christchurch to join Burnside High School. Mrs Fearn also left during the second term and now has a baby daughter, Alice.

There have been two promotions during the year: that of Mr Bentley as Head of the Social Studies Department, and Mrs Johnson to Head of Commerce. We wish both these people well in their new positions.

Congratulations also to Mr Piné who has won the Frances Hodgkins Fellowship for 1979 at Otago University. This is a great honour for Mr Piné, and we all hope the year is one of success for him. He will be missed in the Art Department.

Mrs Ashley will also be leaving at the end of the year. Ms Leighton is travelling to Australia in 1979. Mr Luone is leaving for Teachers' College and Mrs Janssen will be teaching part-time next year. We hope the future is bright for all these people.

Once again we must thank the Millers, Mrs Fauchelle, Mrs Longmire and Mrs Miller II for keeping the staff sustained with tea, coffee and lunches (always a bright spot in the day!) In the office Mrs Gray and Mrs Gooding have once again kept the school on an even keel, and to them many thanks.



On Leaving the MAINLAND

Tina and Martin Sims -

After a boring year at Teachers' College the time had finally come to go out and earn our daily crust; to enter the world of the employed.

Letters of application were fired off all over the country and when the offers came in there was one from Tokoroa, a place we knew little about. A few quick phone calls established one fact: forget the pioneer timber town image - Tokoroa has a lot to offer.

A few hours later the decision was made and we arrived at the end of January, green and full of ideals.

For us, first year teaching at Tokoroa High has been:

- getting lost on the first day with your tutor group
- fighting a losing battle against the paper war
- endless preparation and marking
- lunchtime and after school meetings
- a strike day
- finding it difficult to get away from the job
- becoming involved in the life of the school
- meeting some great people on the staff and among the pupils
- Mrs Sims giving 3D or 4D a detention, only to discover they already have one from Mr Sims
- above all, the tiredness that has come from a year of constant challenges

The future? We've both learnt a lot and we look forward to turning the disasters of '78 into the successes of '79. So watch out!!



I wish I could see the inside of a bubble
The happiness that pains its delicate walls.

Nonsense Poem
If I tell you a story
Promise not to laugh
You'll see it's about
A little baby calf.

Now as I was walking
Through the meadow one day
I fell in some cow muck
To my utter dismay.

I called out for help
Hope upon hope
That some handsome prince
Would throw me a rope.

Then all of a sudden
To my greatest surprise
A tall handsome prince
Stood fore my eyes.

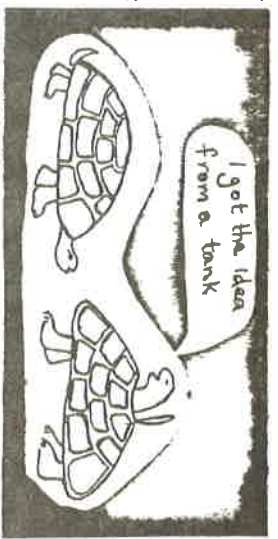
My eyelashes fluttered
My heart misad a beat
While his strong hands pulled me
Up on to my feet.

He looked into my eyes
It was love at first sight
Then he drew me to him
His arms held me tight.

His lips came to mine
What a blow and a half
For the stupid dumb halfwit
Turned into a CALF.



A Nummy House.



P. Tortoiseshell

Work is performed,

With infinite precision,

To produce total destructions,

At the push of a button.

Progression, is another name,
for regression.

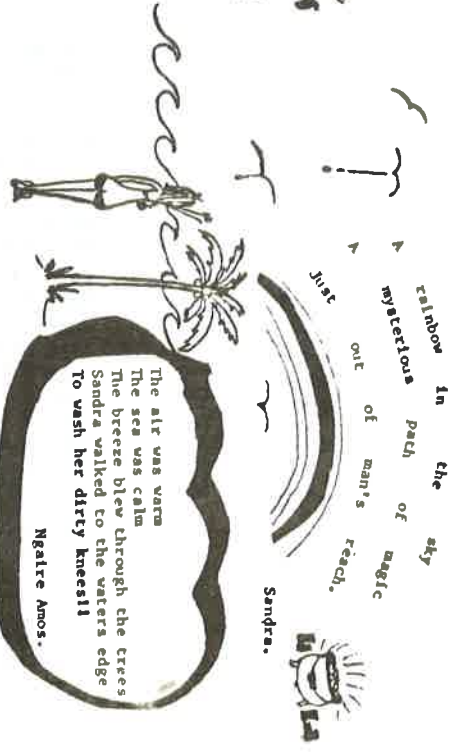
End of Year
Panned up in a class room,
Just ticking off the days,
Waiting for the final bell,
To start the Holidays.
The last bell of the year
and when it finally came,
through the doors we ran,
glad to be free again.
The teachers now can have,
their well earned heart attack
and dread the following year,
when we all come crawling back.

By us

Epilogue

Now you may see me
Wandering every meadow slope
Kissing every calf
In vain and desperate hope.

The Dentist
One day in the mall, I was shocked to receive
A note from the dentist, I wanted to heave.
Invited was I for inspection of teeth
By my unfriendly dentist, old Mr Peeth.
I arrived in his waiting room at quarter to 8
And it was only then, that I started to shake.
For there was a woman with 10 missing teeth
And guess who had got them? Yes old Mr Peeth.
I was dragged to a room with cold concrete walls
And from my position I could see the locked doors
I then felt the drill grinding into my teeth
And making it grind faster was old Mr Peeth.
At last it was finished and I could go home
And instead of gold fillings, my mouth now had chrome
Yes now I had braces, gripping my teeth
Because of my lollies...and old Mr Peeth.



The air was warm
The sea was calm
The breeze blew through the trees
Sandra walked to the waters edge
To wash her dirty knees!!
Negative Amos.

LURKERS

Dear Editor,

I would like to bring to your notice the condition of the desks in English rooms. This is most likely the main cause of so many pitfalls in English literature e.g. holes in desks.

Do you not think it would be a good idea if paper covered desks were invented. I'm sure most of the students most creative work is written on them. With the invention of such desks their creativity could be preserved instead of being buried by yet another layer of paint.

I have also noticed we have a large percentage of students who are mechanically inspired. Unable to utilize their talents in other spheres, they have taken to rearranging the vital components of the school desk e.g. taking out the screws and removing desktops.

I do hope this has provided some insight into the psychological deficiencies experienced by half our students i.e. they are without a single brain cell.

Yours sincerely
Concerned Organ of the Student Body.



S.C.A.L.P.

After discussion with Mr Cooper at the beginning of the year, School Council agreed to tackle the litter problem in the school. It was agreed that a new approach should be tried, and that the emphasis should be on prevention rather than cure - that is on trying to persuade people not to drop litter. This would mean that it would not be necessary to pick it up, and so the unpleasant litter duties would stop.

Council formulated the School Council Anti-Litter Policy (S.C.A.L.P.) the components of which were:-

1. A newsletter to all students and parents.
2. A play - "The Critics" presented to all forums, starring Catherine Bristow and Debbie Watts.
3. A video-taped television programme showing the extent of the problem in the school, introduced by Melanie MacDonald and Tracy Evans.
4. A campaign in which "Litter-Lickers" went round the school, picking up litter encouraging other students to do likewise, and handing out badges to those who did so.
5. A pledge, for students to sign, stating that they would drop no more litter this term.

At the time of writing, this campaign is still under way, and there is no doubt that people are now more aware of the problem. Whether there will be any positive results, we shall have to wait to see.

We hope this campaign has awakened the consciences of our students and that the quality of our environment is improved.



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** A warm welcome was extended to Mr Dyree who joined the Technical Department.
 ** Common Room opened at last!

LIBRARY STAFF 1978

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 Mrs N. Dyson, Relief Librarian

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Phillip Yates, Janice Longmire,
 Wayne Farrow, Sally McCormick,
 Janette Curran, Katherine Bristow,
 Tracy Evans, Melanie McDonald,
 Merran Martin

The most popular book of 1978 -

"Go Ask Alice" by Anon.

We have bought 5 copies, and lost the lot!

The most read book of 1978 -

The Class Overdue List, with Guinness Book of Records

a close runner-up.

The most popular person in the library for 1978 -

KATHY LAW

The most unpopular persons in the library for 1978:

Those who borrow books in February and keep them all

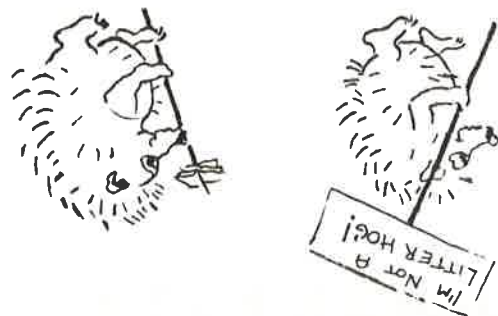
year, so no-one else gets to read them!

We would like to acknowledge the gifts of books

Various students and staff

Tokoroa Town Library

Book Week Collection



With Apologies to W.S. Sullivan

Three little girls from school are we,
 And we work in the Librerie,
 If we told of the things we see,
 That go on in our Librerie.

Phillip, fix the clock

V. and S. on the Mezzanine floor,
 A. and G. behind the 'loo door',
 They are lucky our eyesight's poor,
 We who work in the Librerie.

Phillip, change the date

It's cosy on a cold winter day,
 Even though we work without pay,
 And the talent in trousers that comes
 our way ...

We slaves in the Librerie.

Phillip, mend the stapler

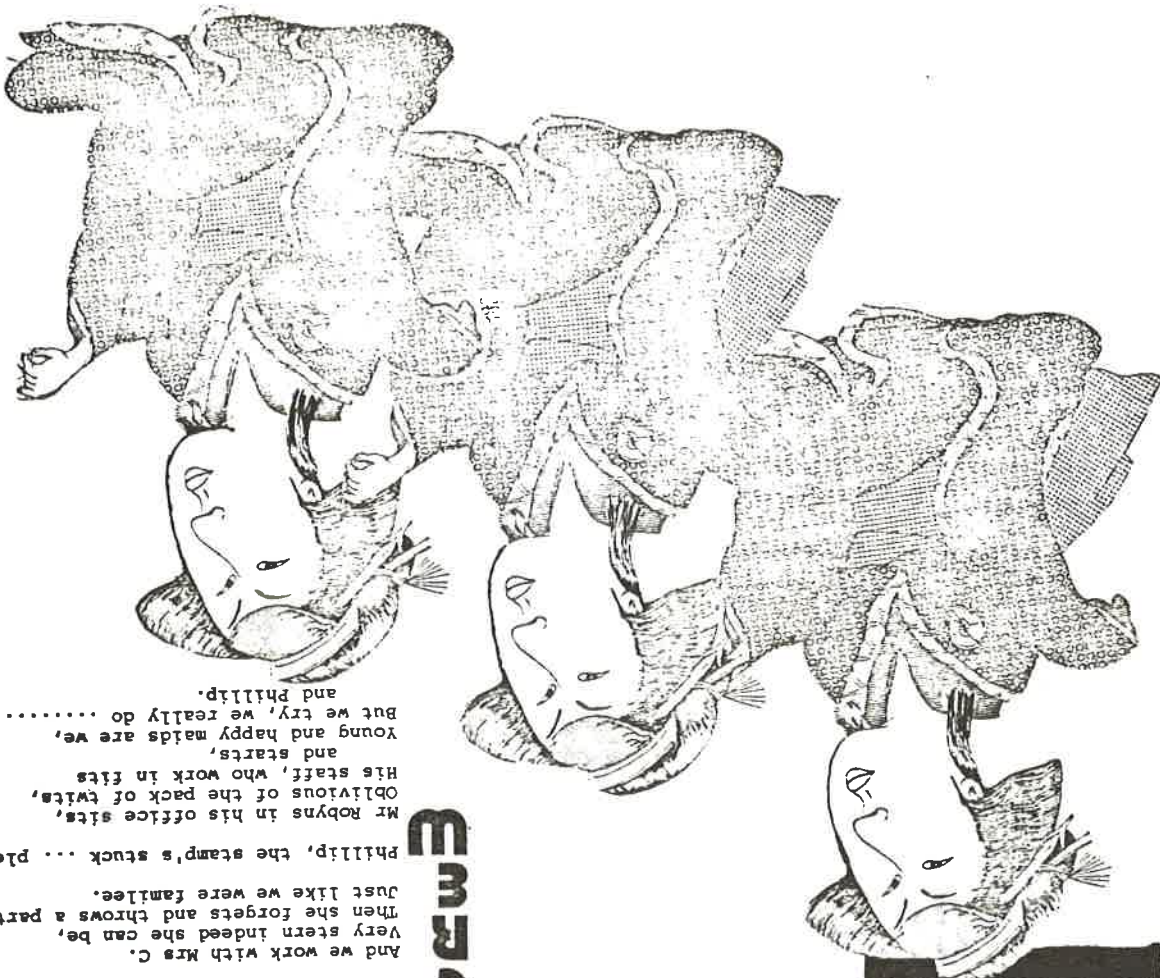
And we work with Mrs C.

Very stern indeed she can be,
 Then she forgets and throws a partee,
 Just like we were familiee.

Phillip, the stamp's stuck ... please.

Mr Robyns in his office sits,
 Oblivious of the pack of twigs,
 His staff, who work in fits
 and starts,
 Young and happy maids are we,
 But we try, we really do

and Phillip.



EMMA CARROLL

a comedy of errors: in the form of a masquerade.

Act I

Scene 1: An Arcadian lawn backing on to ivy-covered walls

Enter Stage Right chorus of Staff dressed in Rustic, vacant expression as the norm, some complete with straw in the style of Breughel.

They gather Stage Left in a huddle viewing with awe three Resplendent Figures appearing Stage Right.

Nervously, Chorus plucking up courage, skirts, and forelocks, shuffle to front of stage.

Chorus: Oh, Office bearers are they three Who run the school most handsomely From morn to night right seriously We all ways work in harmony.

Every thing a source of pedagogic wit Restraint those who are such twits. Three just men from school!

Chorus retires obsequiously in a heap.

Step forward three Resplendent figures of Academia attired in Scholastic motley with exemptions.

Trio Academia: Three mere males who so unwary Issue forth notes so exemplary Blinding all with loquacity Three mere males are we!

Trio retreat in the order of their coming - To front of stage steps Reversed Presence and commeth to sing.

Reversed Presence (solus):

One mere male is a Head, Tom, Tom; Two mere males in attendance come Dancing together they sing a song.

As R. P. singeth he waves towards the advancing figures of the Twain pointing.

On reaching stage centre Twain stylistically turn about Reversed Presence and chaunt:

Twain: Oh happy twain are we So blissful running the school for he. Of pastoral care we know a lot; Let's put the Staff in a dreadful knot!

We'll timetable them here, We'll timetable them there, We'll table them here, We'll have a meeting over there;

And if at all we can admit, We'll call back Tom to take the shirt.

Oh, happy twain are we.

Twain stand proudly either side of Reversed Presence and trio retreat together.

Chorus completely overawed shuffle forward, forelocks as before.

Chorus: Why do we sing these three their praises? Such virtue, modesty, sublimation Prevents us from humble declamation.

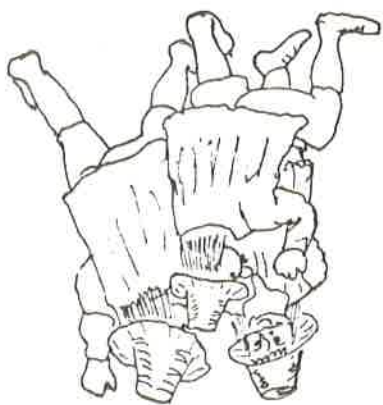
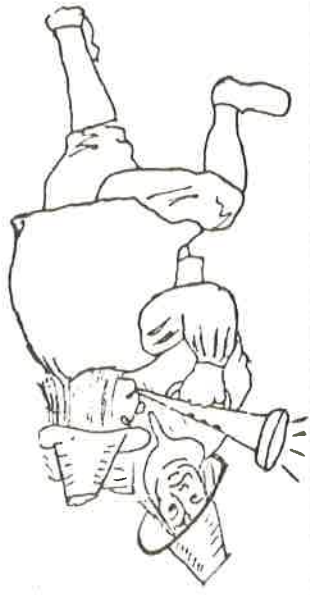
Oh hubble, bubble, toil and trouble - Round and round the quad, we go In the philosophic pot are thrown Historic values, tenets dull, Antique dogmas, records pall.

And then these three with patter strange Revolve us, dissolve us, bring change. Oh Graces three - how we suffer thee!

Trio join Chorus in a rhythmic anti-clockwise turn about as Curtain descends mysteriously.

M.ROBYNS.

(With an apology to Messrs G & S of profound memory)



THIRD ACTIVITY:

HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY

Field work is an important part of History and Geography although problems of costs, distances from Universities, Libraries and other places of interest, as well as the need to prepare students for examinations mean that we cannot do as much of this as we would like. Often we have to rely on "second-hand" field work - films, tapes, slides and so on. Extra field work would be an additional burden on parents because the government does not and the school cannot, provide funds for this purpose.

However, a number of visits have been made. In June the 7th history class visited Waikato University where they spent the day with Professor G. R. Elton who is one of the world's leading scholars in the field of 16th century English History. Several hundred teachers and students from schools throughout the Bay of Plenty, Waikato and the King Country, as well as the University, spent a very profitable day.

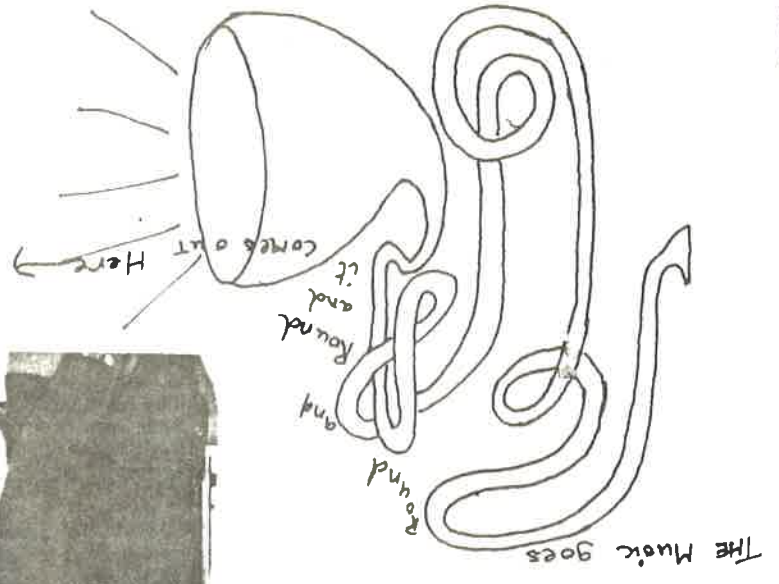
In October the 7th form had another day at the University where they worked in the library on a research project as part of the American History section of the course. Both of these visits were good preparation for next year.

All the Geography classes have had some field work. The 7th form went to the Ngakura and Waipara valley area (between Rotorua and Taupo) to spend a part of a study on volcanism and the forces involved in land building. Shortly after they were in the Ngamatea-Rapehu area to study the evolution of volcanic landforms. A weekend trip to Palmerston North in November was undertaken for a physical and cultural survey of the Manawatu district. Sixth form geographers study South America and British Isles, which limits possible field work. However, during the year, a detailed soil survey was done on the banks of the Matarua Stream and an urban study of Tokoroa involved observing and sketching from Colson's Hill.

Fifth formers have their field trip in October, the main idea being to study farming, forestry, and power development. First year students head south and visit Kayne's farm, Kinleith, Whakamaru, Matarua and Mangakino, while the second-years go north to Willowlea orchard, Denton's farm, Arapuni, Putaruru and the Pinedale mill.

Our thanks go to those people who show us around in the various places - a great deal is learned in a pleasant and painless way.

A.T.



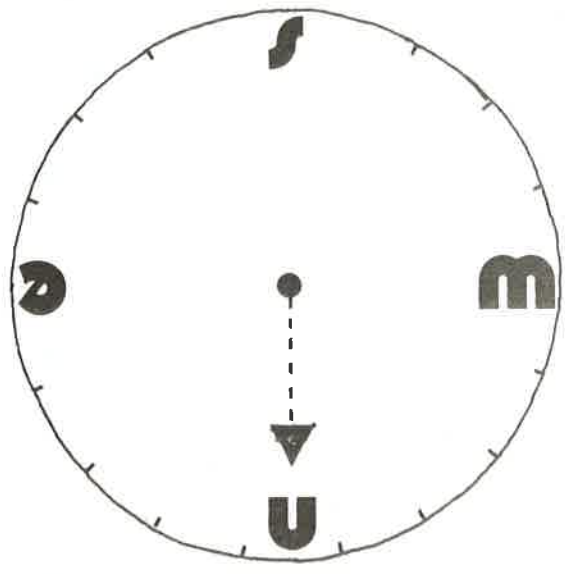
BRASS BAND

After spending some time in the doldrums, the Brass Band has emerged as a force to be reckoned with on the cultural scene and has given a great deal of pleasure to a number of old and not so old people. One of the highlights of the year was a day trip to Rotorua where the band, in conjunction with the Madrigal Choir, entertained residents at two old peoples' homes and also gave a concert at the Potopuwa Girls' High School.

At the time of writing, the band's strength stands at 20 but, by the end of the year when the learners join our ranks, we will have 30 playing members.

The services of the band are now being sought by a number of organisations, making the November and December engagements an all-time record.

The band members are to be congratulated on their achievements which are the result of many hours of dedicated practice and we look forward to a most successful year in 1979.



ORIENTEERING

This year, for the first time, the school entered the Waikato/Bay of Plenty Orienteering Championships held in the 3rd Term on a farm in Putaruru. In fact, these Championships were the first the teams had ever run in and, surprisingly, we performed very well.

We entered three boys' and two girls' teams, each team comprising four runners who ran different courses in relays. At the end of the 3rd leg the girls' teams found themselves in 1st and 2nd positions but, unfortunately, a little trouble finding controls saw us finish in 3rd and 4th places.

The boys didn't fare as well, finishing 7th and 8th but there were some very fast individual times recorded, namely - Michael Kearney, Valua Tafau, and Michael Nuku.

Our junior 3rd form team, competing against seniors, found themselves in third position after 3 laps but, once again, our last runner missed a control which ended in disqualification.

Of the girls, Vanessa Froggatt completed the best time for her course while Erica Froggatt, Paula Collier, Sandra Howlett and Lisa Moffatt finished no lower than 3rd position on their respective courses. (Lisa Moffatt had the distinction of finishing in 2nd position in the N.Z. Championships in her age group.)

As the team members in the main were 3rd and 4th formers, we should do even better next year. Many thanks to Mrs H. Moffatt and Mrs D. Farrar who gave up their time to set courses and coach the teams.

TOM SAWYER

Monday 17th July 1978 7.20 p.m. 70 students and a dozen teachers in A23, in the hall, on stage behind the curtains. Fidgeting, whispering, some even shouting, some being quickly made-up. Last minute repairs to scenery, props and lights. Everyone worried, some more, some less. Would they remember lines, come in on time, change scenery quickly enough, sing in tune, change lights at the right time?

8.50 p.m. 70 students and a dozen teachers in similar places. Everyone shouting, smiling, taking make-up off. No-one worried. They did remember lines, they did come in on time, change scenery quickly enough. Everyone happy. The first night was successful, and so were all the others.

This year's musical production, Tom Sawyer, was certainly successful in terms of audience enjoyment, but it was also successful in another way - perhaps more important:- Almost everyone involved gave as much as they could of their time and effort, and in return, I hope, got a good deal of enjoyment and satisfaction for a job well done.

There were also a large number of people, in school and outside it, who gave their time, energy, and materials to help the production, not because they stood to gain from it but because they are naturally kind people.

It would be unfair to mention people individually in this brief report, because it would be impossible to name one without naming everyone of the 100 or so people involved - everyone worked so hard. Since the participants were mostly from the 3rd form however, we will have, next year, the nucleus of our next show, and if this happens several times, we will be producing really outstanding shows in a few years' time. That is something to look forward to.

I hope, too, that some people who were in the audience for Tom Sawyer, will feel that they would like to be more actively involved next year. They will find that it is really worthwhile.



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First Job

Her mother was a kindly soul who scrubbed and cleaned offices at night while she dreamed of her daughter one day being part of the day time . . . who worked in them. Her father had been "paid off" as soon as the depression had made itself felt in the town. Dole money was a mere pittance and three more children were still to be brought up. Failure seemed to dog her every interview, joy and pride had been ground down with disappointments.

With heavy heart she climbed the shoddy stairs to a door which opened on a dismal room. The smell of old wood and dusty, ancient volumes pervaded the air. A sea of faces turned on her as if she were an intruder, as indeed she was, for they were all intruders on each other. One job and twenty-odd girls - the battle was fierce. This was Jane's seventh (or was it the eighth) interview over a period of weeks. She had started out with high hopes at first, sure of herself, after all she was a good shorthand-typist, "The best in your class," her teacher had said. She'd worked hard, harder than most as money was tight and her family had deprived themselves to give her this chance. How proud they had been when the Diploma was presented! How she had danced with joy at her own success. Now she could repay them for all they had done . . . or done without more like.

At the end of the room sat a woman, middle-aged but still attractive in a hard metallic kind of way, "The Madame". "She'd be a bitch to work for!" thought Jane and, taking her courage in both hands, she made her way to the desk. "Name?" said a snappy voice. "Jane Tipp," she answered, cowed by the tone. The woman looked up and slowly viewed the girl, her eyes taking in the pale oval face with large timid eyes, mousey hair drawn back in severe style, clothes - clean but shabby. A "Plain Jane" if ever she saw one. "Fill in the form and wait your turn with the others," she said.

As Jane did as she was bidden "The Madame" looked round the room at the other applicants. They were all young with a freshness about them that made her think of herself in years past. Her boss had been young then too but the years had not robbed him as they had her. Men seemed to wear better than women. He still had an eye for a pretty face, and she was hard put to stop his roaming. She was indispensable to him - she knew that. After all, his wife took little interest in him. She had given him two children and that was that. His relationship with his secretary left her free to get on with her own life which, apart from finance, did not include her husband.

Jane, too, viewed the room full of girls. "No chance here," she thought. They were all so attractive, sure of themselves, the sort of girls middle-aged men wanted around the office - "A bit of skirt to brighten up the place." Her eyes suddenly locked with "The Madame's." She saw the naked envy, sensed the female instinct for survival as she looked at the girls. Then her eyes rested on Jane again. She smiled - a slow, creamy smile. Jane knew then she would get the job.

Liz. Wightman

She looked at the alarm clock that sat on the dresser - half-past eleven and she still had not heard the truck pull up and the crunch of stones under his moccasins. She threw the blankets back and ran to the light switch and flicked it up. She walked back to her side of the bed and lay back down. He should have been home five hours ago, but she didn't worry, as he had got home after she had gone to sleep all that week. She rolled over and faced his side of the bed. It was cold, and she thought of heating it for him, but thought again of the cold, and changed her mind. She rolled again to a firm that cold spot and faced the dresser. She could see the cut-out piece of paper from the local newspaper her neighbour had left for her, lying near the clock. She picked it up and held it close to her face straining to read it by the street lamp that lit the road outside:

Phillips, John Wilfred. On September 16, 1978 (suddenly) at Fullton. Dearly loved husband of Joyce. Always to be remembered.



REFLECTIONS OF AN ADULT STUDENT

At last it dawned, that February morning heralding my return to secondary school after an absence of a decade and more. A refill in one hand, a ballpoint in the other I prepared to make my debut. Should I have a ruler? Perhaps a pencil? Where did I put that eraser? Insignificant details became all important obstacles. What on earth am I doing here? I should be home doing whatever housewives are supposed to be doing. Perhaps if I left now, no one would miss me. Too late! Miss Morgan approached with a welcoming smile to escort me to my first class. In trepidation I followed. The awe-inspiring figure of the teacher dominated the room. All eyes swivelled towards me, full of appraisal. The overwhelming desire to retreat and disappear was strong. From Queen of my own Domain, I was now relegated to one of many, a minim amidst a multitude.

As the weeks marched on, the temptation to abscond faded and confidence grew. I must admit to a certain reserve in those early weeks, under the impression perhaps mistaken, that "familiarity breeds contempt". But, as the year progressed, a thaw took place. My fellow adult students helped as a buffer against isolation, although the other students were always friendly and helpful when approached.

Rescheduling my life to include homework and study, in between the menial tasks necessary to keep a family unit running; facing the barrage of questions from relations and friends, incredulous at the decision I had taken to return to school amid teens half my age.

Differences to the education system I found many and varied. The liberated female, instead of compulsory cooking and sewing, now has a choice of options. The male student no longer has compulsory military instruction. The officious prefect hierarchy, has given way to a more democratic council system. Although mode of dress is still uniform, individualism is self-evident. New avenues of learning in the curriculum are now available. In social areas, more emphasis is on the individual, rather than on the stereo-type academic of former years, although I feel, freedom of expression, while an advantage to some, to others can create a burden.

All in all, this past year has been a rewarding and challenging one and I hope more adults take this opportunity to extend their education. Correspondence courses, while adequate, are rather sterile and lack the first-hand contact between teacher and student. The unique chance to view today's teenager in an environment away from the family atmosphere is very enlightening.

On behalf of the adult students, I wish to thank Tokoroa High School for granting us the privilege of re-entering school, our individual teachers for welcoming us into their classrooms, and last but not least, our fellow students for putting up with us. See you all next year!

L. A. T.

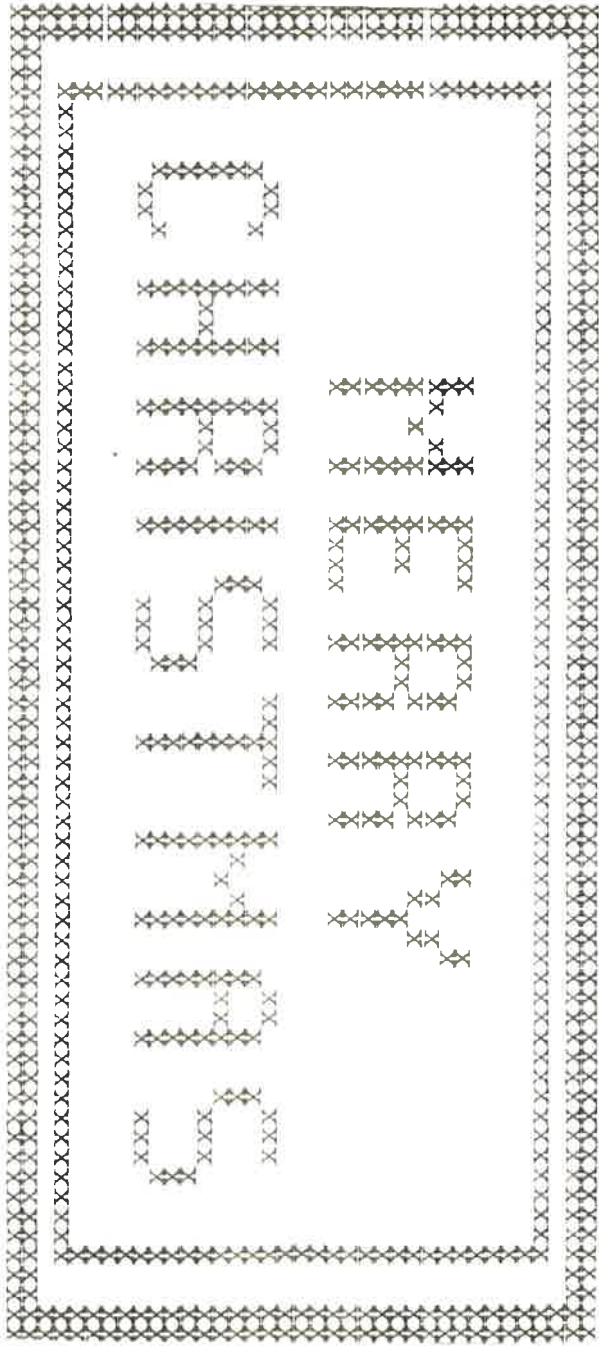
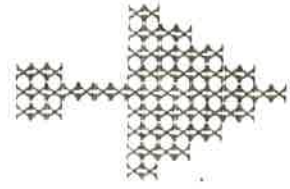
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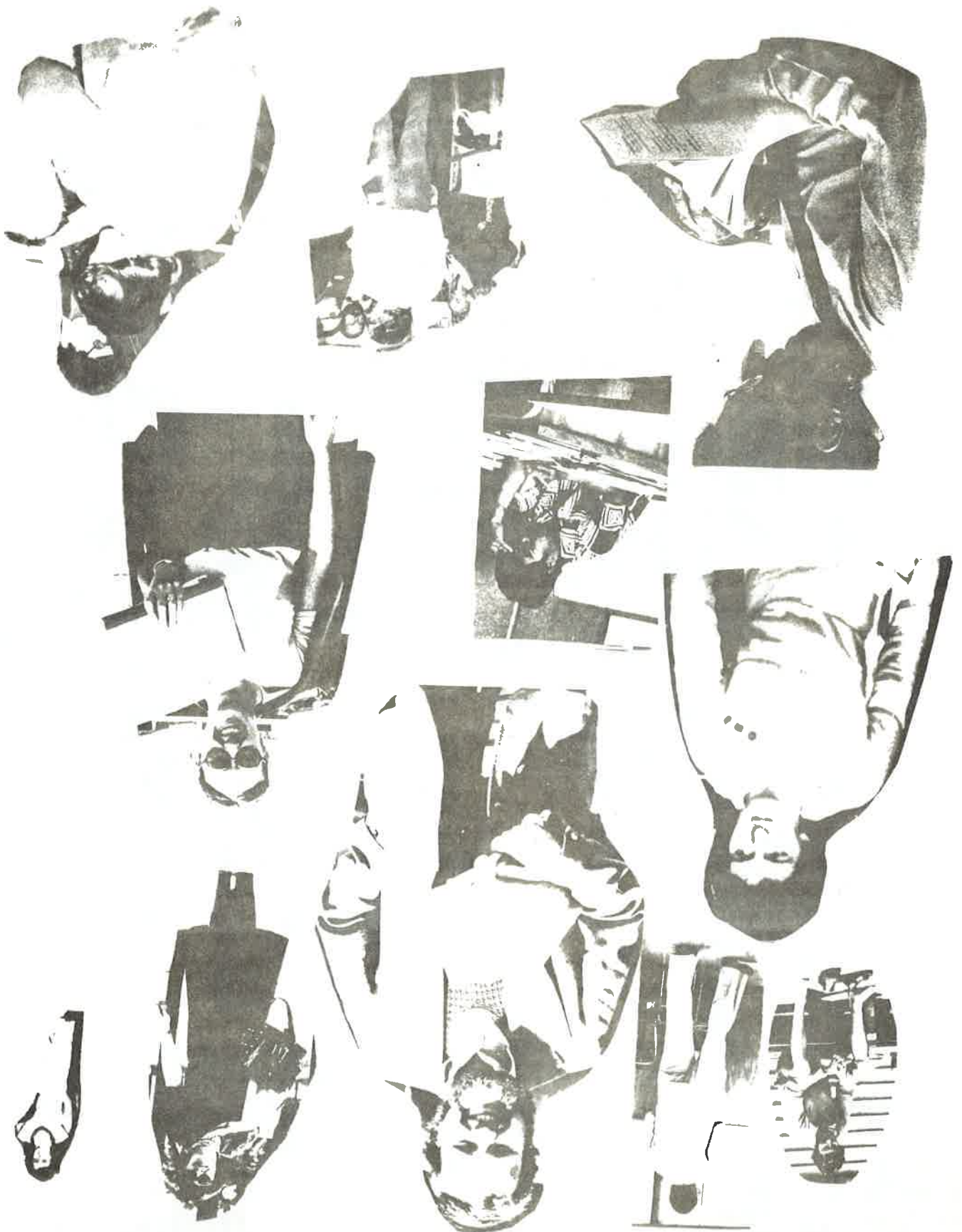
The woman sitting on the couch on the old terrace looked at her watch, slowly rose from her seat and went through the open back door. She placed her slowly-growing knitting into its basket and set about getting the kitchen ready for breakfast the next day. It had become cooler the evenings she had noticed, and she shivered as she placed the two plates in front of the chairs that stood by the closed, fly-spotted window. She flicked the light switch, and walked jerkily down the short passage that led to their room.

Having pulled the matted curtains across the windows and moved slowly toward her dresser, she stood and gazed at herself in the small mirror lying face up on the drawers. Her grey hair hung limply over her ears and her face was white and insipid.

She sat on the bed and thought how late it was for John to still be out. She pulled the blanket down from under the pillow and stood up. It really was much colder these nights, and she walked to the wardrobe and pulled down an extra blanket. She crossed to the bed and pulled her pyjamas and her husband's out from under the pillow and dropped them on the bedspread. She spread the extra blanket over the bed, changed quickly into her nightie and pulled the covers up to her neck. She lay without moving and thought how John had left without even eating his dinner that night and how she hoped he had remembered his keys.

The flowers he had given her last week stood on the tallboy, unattended and decayed. He had sent them without reason and she was pleasantly surprised as she had not been since the birth of their last child almost twenty seven years ago.

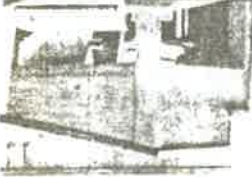




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THE CHALK FACES
 BY A SHAMBLE

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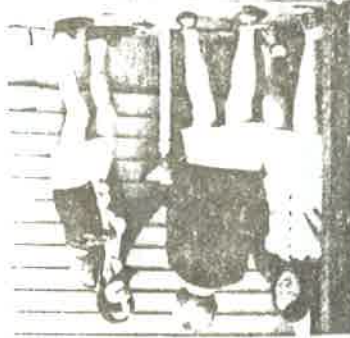
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REMEMBER??



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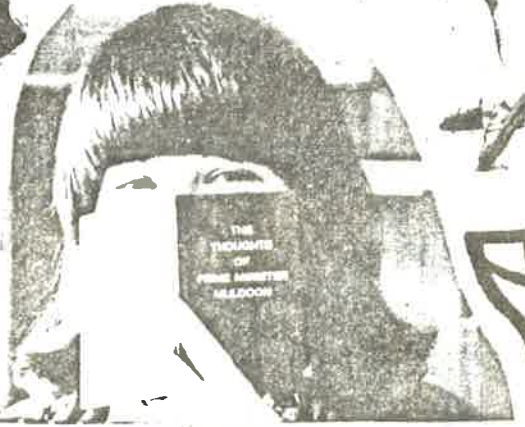
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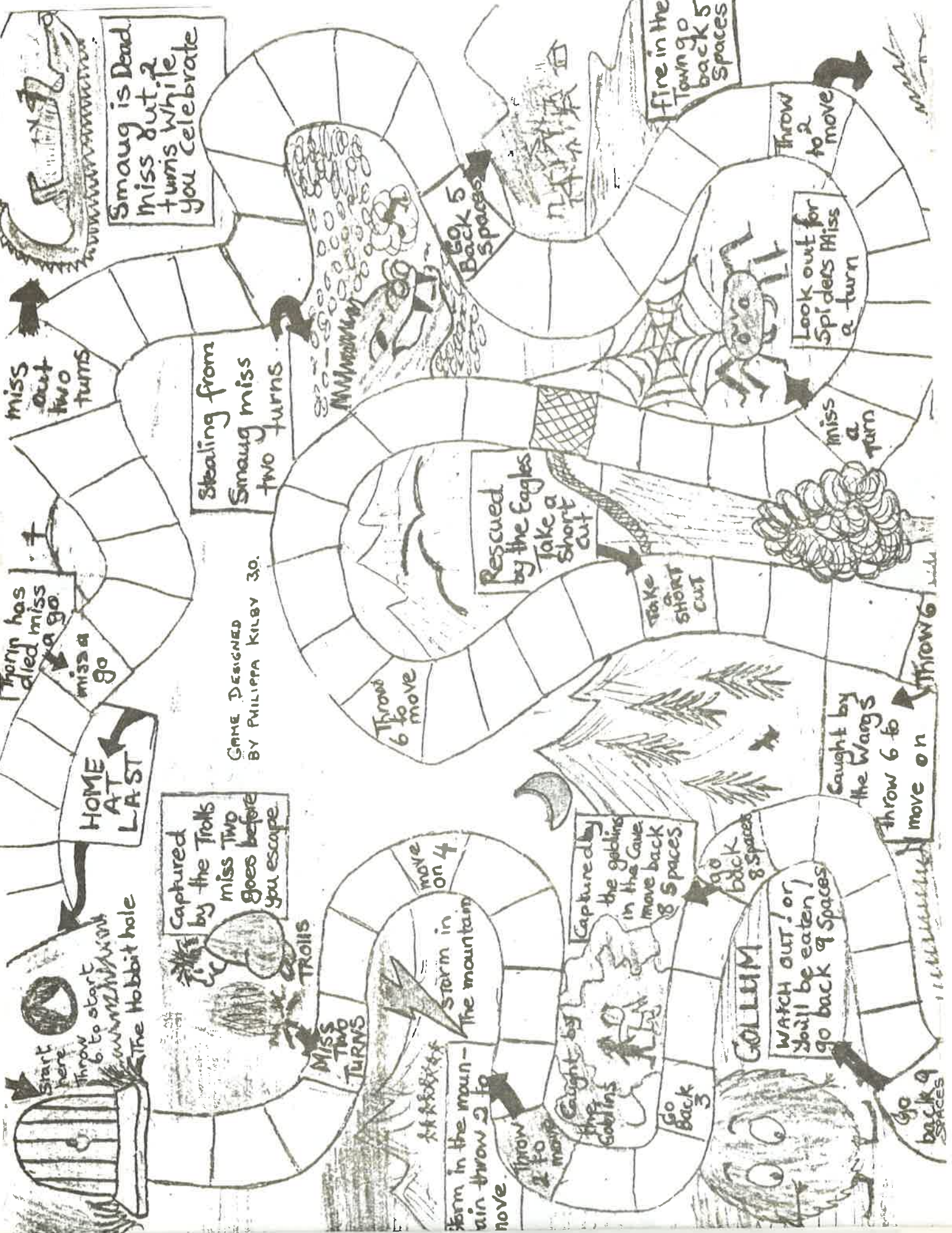
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WATCH OUT! or
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ALONE IT STANDS, FULFILLING ITSELF UPON THE
LINGERING MIST.



Cynthia Tico 3F

THE ANIMALS GREAT POINTED ANTLERS,
CRASHING THROUGH THE VINE ENTPANGLED TREES.
AHEAD OF IT, SEARCHING FOR A SAFE PLACE.
TRYING TO OUTPAT THE HUNTER,
NEVER QUITE OUT OF HIS REACH.
HUNTER MAKES HIS MOVE,
THE SOUND OF HIS RIFLE THUNDERS THROUGH
THE BUSH, ANIMAL STUMBLES AND FALLS
NEVER TO GET UP AGAIN.
BACK AT THE HUNTERS CAMP
THE VICTOR LIRS, THINKING OF HOW TO TELL
HIS TALE. THE ANIMAL NOW DEAD TO, ITSELF
DEAD TO THE WORLD. ONLY ONE THING REMAINS
OF THE ANIMAL'S POWER AND STRENGTH, THE
VICTOR'S TALE.

J.B.J.P.



MIDNIGHT STORM

DRIP DROP-DRIP DROP
THE RAIN WAS STARTING TO
COME DOWN HEAVIER AND HEAVIER.
THE WIND BLEW THROUGH THE TREES,
MAKING A TREMENDOUS NOISE.
THE LIGHTNING FLASHED AND
THE THUNDER CLAPPED ITS HANDS.
DRIP DROP-DRIP DROP.
THE STORM WAS FINISHED
AND HAS LEFT THE WORLD CLEAN
AS THE MORNING STARTS TO DAWN.

E.W.J.R.

SUMMER

THE COOL GREENY-BLUE WATER
CAME CRAWLING AND CREEPING
TOWARDS ME, THROWING FOAM AND
SPRAY UP INTO THE AIR THEN FALLING
AND SOOTHING MY SUN-BURNT FEET.

F.O.J.L.

SITTING IN THE HOT SEARING SUN
RAINING WITH SWEAT
DYING FOR A COOL REFRESHING SWIM
FEELING THE SOOTHING WAVES
ON THE EBBING TIDE.

J.C.J.L.



THE EARL KING

FROM THE MURKY DARKNESS THE SHAPELESS
FIGURE BECAME MORE DISTINCT. TWO WHITE BONY
HANDS WITH LONG SPINDLY FINGERS ARE BECOMING
TO THE TERRIFIED CHILD. "COME AWAY WITH ME CHILD"
THE CREATURE PERSUASIVELY RASPED.
THE CHILD IS DRAWN UNDERCUTLY FORWARD TOWARDS
THE MENACING PROMISE OF DOOM.
THE EARL KING IS DEATH PERSONIFIED.

THE BURST VEIN

THERE WAS A CRASH, I FELT AGONY,
BLOOD POURED THROUGH THE EXPOSED BONE
AND FLESH. I TASTED FEAR IN MY MOUTH.
A PERSON SAW ME, HE RAN.
I SMELT THE SMELL OF BURNT FLESH.
AN AMBULANCE MOANED IN.
THE HOSPITAL - I FEARED IT.
THE SIREN ECHOED IN MY EAR.

J.J.J.R.

"I REMEMBER"

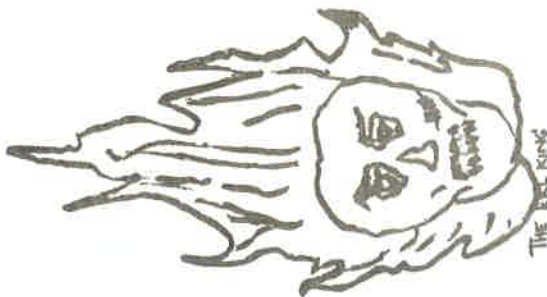
A CAT RAN IN FRONT OF ME. I LOST CONTROL.
IT WAS WET WHEN I FELL OFF MY BIKE,
I FELL NEXT TO SOME RUBBISH BINS, THERE WAS A HECK OF A CRASH.
BLOOD DARK RED SLIDING ITS WAY DOWN I WAS IN AGONY.
THERE WAS GLASS AND TYNS,
A MUSTY RUBBISH STINK HANGING AROUND.

A.S.36.

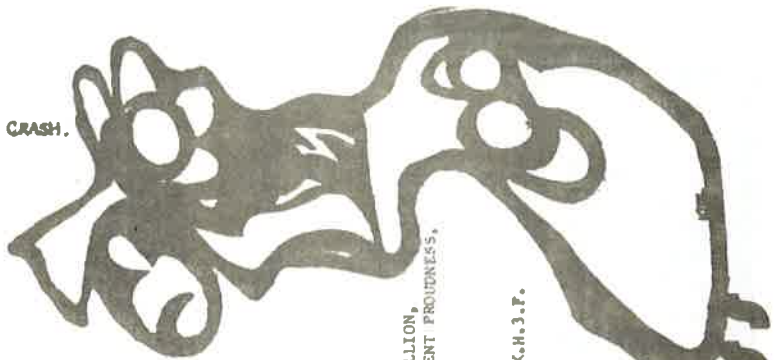
FEAR

IT'S COLD AND EERIE, ALTHOUGH IT'S DARK IT'S FRUSTRATING.
YOU FEEL SCARED, WITH FUNNY SENSATIONS AND YOUR HEART
THUMPING ALOUD. YOU ARE LOCKED IN AND IT'S INESCAPABLE.

M.P.J.R.



THE EARL KING



SLEEPING THROUGH THE NIGHT SKY A PURE BLACK STALLION,
LEAPING FROM STAR TO BRILLIANT STAR IN MAGNIFICENT PROUDNESS,
REARING DELIGHTEDLY IN HIS LOVE FOR ADVENTURE
AS HE TRAVELS THROUGH THE MILKY WAY
TO THE NEXT GALAXY ON THE ROAD OF LIGHT YEARS.

K.H.J.P.



sss third form aesthetics

PRIZE LIST

FORM SEVEN AWARDS

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATES

Lynne Abercrombie
Julia Alexander
Arthur Brockway
Karen Cantwell
Hamish Crooks
Stephen Drube
Franz-Joseph Hoonhout

FORM SEVEN SPECIAL AWARDS

Janice Larsen
Jonathon Tommy

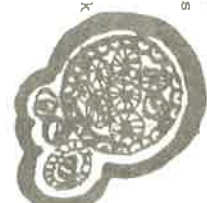
Mark Brady

Brett Goltz

Robert Davidson

Phillip Lennon

Christine Whelan



Richard Jelfries
Peter McDougall
Sandra McEwen
Sharon Toi
Martin Tucker
Olaf Van der Beek
David Wilkinson

Higher School Certificate
NEW ZEALAND FOREST PRODUCTS AWARD

Higher School Certificate
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Higher School Certificate

1st English
ROBYNS CUP for Excellence in English

Higher School Certificate
1st Maori

Higher School Certificate
1st Biology

1st Chemistry
NEW ZEALAND FOREST PRODUCTS AWARD
FIDER CUP for Excellence in Science

SPECIAL PRIZE FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Higher School Certificate
1st Mathematics

1st Physics
1st Applied Mathematics
MILNE CUP for Excellence in Mathematics

E.W. (DICK) EVANS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP - JOINT DUX OF THE SCHOOL

Higher School Certificate
1st Accounting

1st Economics
1st Geography

1st History
STRESSCRETE (WAINATO) LTD AWARD for top student taking up Professional Accountancy

E.W. (DICK) EVANS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP - JOINT DUX OF THE SCHOOL

7th FORM

FORM SIX SUBJECT AWARDS:

Tom Christensen	Geography
Tony Harrison	Physical Education
Kelvin Hill	Technical Drawing
Patricia Hofman	Economics
Ngaire King	Maori
Kay Lamberth	Typing
Shuna Lennon	Chemistry, English, German, Mathematics, Physics
Patricia Nichols	Shorthand/Typing
Kerrie Riley	Art
Sian Robyns	French and History
Catherine Rout	Music
Marcel Veth	Building Construction
Tania Wolfe	Clothing
Nicholas Wright	Accounting
Lorraine Young	Biology

FORM SIX SPECIAL AWARDS:

Lois McWhitter	DRAMA CUP
Michelle Coxhead	CREATIVE ARTS CUP
Ngaire King	MAORI PURPOSES FUND BOARD PRIZE for the Best Maori student
Catherine Rout and Jane Verstappen	TOKOROA MADRIGAL GROUP AWARD
Tony Harrison	NEW ZEALAND FOREST PRODUCTS AWARD

5th Form

FORM FIVE SUBJECT AWARDS:

Heather Duncan	Bookkeeping
Stephanie Grant	Mathematics and Music
Lester Gray	Engineering Shopwork
Lorraine Hamerton	Geography
Jacqueline Kamphuis	Typing
Susan Leslie	History and Science

6th FORM



5th form

continued...

Sammy Mojel	:	German
Teresa Phipps	:	Home Economics
Judy Powdrill	:	Clothing
Kim Reid	:	Biology
Tecapapa Tangimataiti	:	Maori
Gloria Tapsell	:	Social Studies
Maarten Van der Bas	:	Economic Studies
Shane Ward	:	Technical Drawing and Woodwork
Heather Weavers	:	French

FORM FIVE SPECIAL AWARDS:

Lester Gray	:	KIDD GARRETT AWARD for Metalwork
Michael Jones	:	TAUPO TOTARA TIMBER COMPANY PRIZE for the most improved Woodworker
Leanne Kaio	:	MAORI STUDIES PARENTS' COMMITTEE CUP
Susan Leslie	:	BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB AWARD for the best student at Fifth Form English
Kelvin Marshall	:	TE RAHUI MAORI COMMITTEE CUP for the best pakeha at Maori Studies
Karen Mertens	:	BERNINA SEWING CENTRE AWARD for the best Fifth Form Clothing student
Viking Rota	:	WINSTONE (BAY OF PLENTY) LTD PRIZE for the best all-round Woodwork student
Colleen Ryan	:	TOKOROA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CUP for the best Fifth Form Commerce student and TEMCO AWARD for Biology
Derek Tommy	:	VALVE & PRECISION ENGINEERING AWARD for the most improved Engineering student

they are clever!



FORM FOUR AWARDS:

LOGAN CUP (Intermediate Oratory)	:	Albert Cowley	4-M
POIHAKENA CUP (Best Fourth Form Maori Student)	:	Philly Harris	4V2
R.S.A. CUP (Intermediate Boys Athletics)	:	Phillip Trainor	4-G

the 4th form



Junior Prize giving

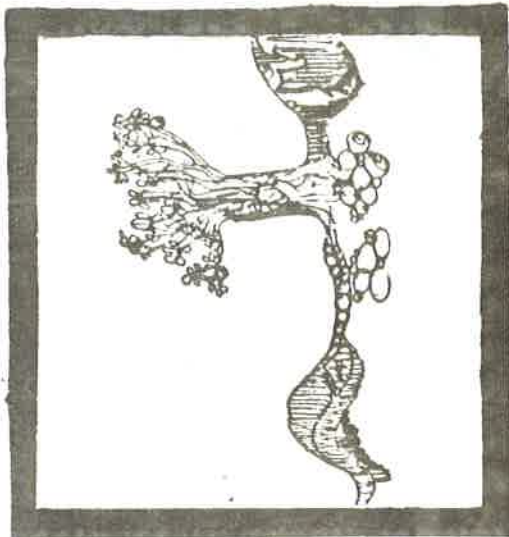


FORM THREE AWARDS:

O'DONNELL CUP (Junior Oratory)	:	Linda Meyrick	3-M
MAORI BATTALION CUP (Best Third Form Maori Student)	:	Colleen Kautai	3-E
EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S CUP (Junior Boys Athletics)	:	Toka Natua	3V-BE
LECKEY CUP (Junior Girls Athletics)	:	Jennifer Pehi	3-J
MENEILL TROPHY (Girls Open Cross Country)	:	Lisa Moffat	3-A
SENIOR 'C' NETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP CUP - (Captain of T.H.S. 'D' Team)	:	Matariri Karora	3-M
SCHOOL'S GOLF TROPHY	:	Wayne Knight	3-F

3rd formers

DIDN'T THEY DO WELL!



Student Opinion;

Here are some unsolicited testimonials for School Council. We have decided to print them in their unexpurgated form, lest we lose the full flavour of student opinion.
Editorial Staff.

Dear Sir,

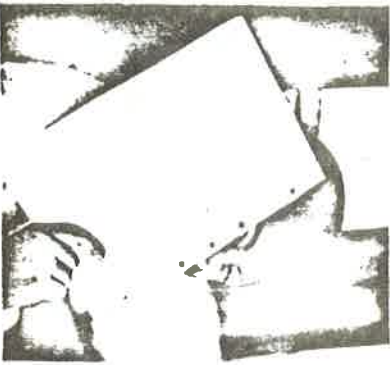
Mr Simms made a big contribution to school council this year.

Signed: M. Port.

Dear Sir,

Council this year were really great, they didn't interrupt my library study after school on a Monday. If it wasn't for Miss Richardson singing every now and then I wouldn't have known they were there.

Signed: A grateful student.



Ideas in action

SCHOOL COUNCIL

After a recession in 1977, the School Council was re-established this year. Numerous meetings were held between students and staff and, finally, a constitution was drawn up and approved.

During the year, Council was involved in several major projects, namely: Book Week, Drug Alert and The Litter Campaign. Towards the end of the year Council discussed the possibility of undertaking and organising a School Fair early next year.

Council also has been concerned with organising collectors for the Corso appeal and the Save the Children Fund appeal. We have also been called upon to subsidise such activities as 41's Gameathon for Telethon '78; 3P's Social Studies' visit to Wellington; the Seventh Form Geography Field Study and the hire charge for films shown to third and fourth formers. We have also continued to fulfil our commitment of making the necessary payments for the education of Joseph, the young student we support in Nairobi.

Looking back, I think it would be fair to say that this year's Council has endured its share of teething problems and we saw many a rough, fruitless meeting. However, slowly but surely, Council is gathering confidence and cohesion and we are beginning to see the fruits of our hard, if somewhat muddled, labour.

I hope next year's Council will carry on with the same verve and enthusiasm.

Sally Richardson



best foot forward



council reps

Staff Members:-

Miss Richardson (O)
Mrs Jamason (F)
Mr Sims (R)
Mr Villace (U)

- 7th - Erin Pennell (R); Huta Tunui (U); Shuna Lennon (F); Gillian Abercrombie, Stan Robyns (R)
- 6th - Murray Mitchell (F); Mark Raynel (U); Robert Gill (O); Alma Churchward (R)
- 5th - Nigel Stowers (F); Stephen Jones (U); Kelly Mackay
- 4th - Ann Alsop (R); Eric Teokotai (U); Kevin Shaw (R); Darrell Gage (O)
- 3rd - Debbie Watts (R); Phillipa Kilby (O); Other two reps hardly turned up.

100 years School Council elected by the STUDENTS.



This Who Feel

Remember the hungry days way back in term one? (Mr Dunlop and Mr Ferri still need some fattening up.) Perhaps the activities made us more tired than did the actual starving; what with games, and hikes, and lack of sleep, and table tennis, and basketball, and lack of sleep, and T.V., and films, and lack of sleep, and painting posters, and a missionary speaker, and lack of sleep. And then there was clean-up of course.

Anyway, we did manage to raise the grand total of \$1200. Not bad for 150 students. It's good to know the money has been put to good use.

All the more incentive to get stuck in ... er, refrain from getting stuck in, next Famine day. See you on the 30th March, 1979.

STARVE!



This certificate has been specially included for those students who feel they have been overlooked in the general prize hand-out. Feel free to fill in whatever skill you feel you are most competent in. Of course you're competent in something! Think!



COMPETENCE AWARD

This is to certify that ...

... has achieved a satisfactory level of competence at

Marks attained percent.

Dated this day of, 19

Signed Examiner.

Nature

The best part of nature

Is animals

I think

Animals

The best animals

Are birds

I think

Birds

The best birds

Are parrots

I think

Parrots

The best parrots

Are cockatoos

I think

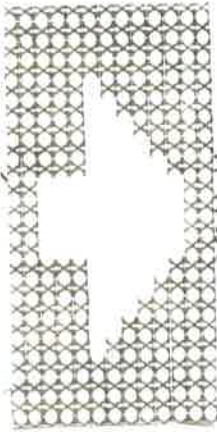
Cockatoos

The best cockatoos

Are sulphur crested

I think

I wonder? M. M.D.



Alone in time

A lingering memory

A yearning for the past.

It returns

But only in restless dreams

Of poignant unreality.

What words are words

meant in sincerity?

What thoughts,

What feelings,

Are truly shared?

Eyes that see nothing

They are blind to what is real.

Sight is painful

To see the untruths

hidden by youthful fancy.

Sabine.

cock sparrow



Little cock sparrow

You have no cares or worries

You are King

Of the gutterpipe

Lord of all you survey.

Little cock sparrow

Sing for your lady love

Sing for the blue skies

And the green trees.

Cock sparrow

You have won your lady

You have a nest

And a family

You have no time to sing

You have cares and worries

But you are wiser for it.

Cock sparrow

You have lost your lady

And your family

It is winter now

You do not sing

But you are wiser for it.

M. M.D.

Time and School

Ring bell

Time band

Just hurry up -

I want the period to end.

Tutor comes

Interval goes

Time rushes -

Time flows.

Three and four

Then lunch,

Kids race out -

crammed up bunch.

Jostled pushed

Kitched and rumbled

hair flies out

clothes all crumpled.

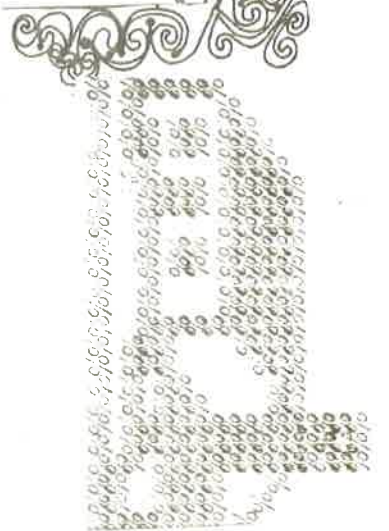
Period five

on and on it drags,

time never rushes -

time just lags.

Katherine Bratow.



There was a little needle

A dancin on the floor

And when she stopped her dancin

The pins cried out for more.

The needle was astounded

She couldn't figure why

Then she heard two pins a 'whisper

ny could see right through here eyes!"

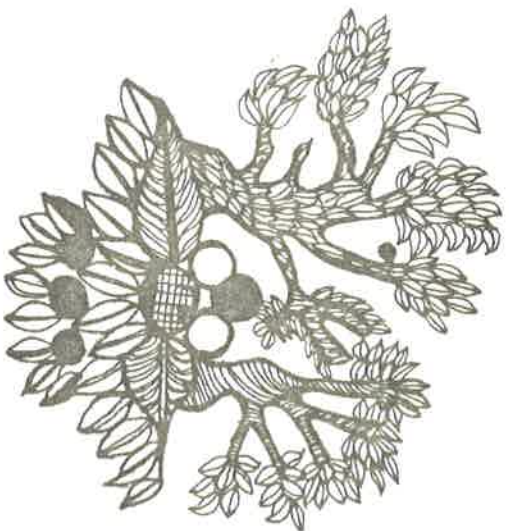
And so the story ends

About the needle and the pins

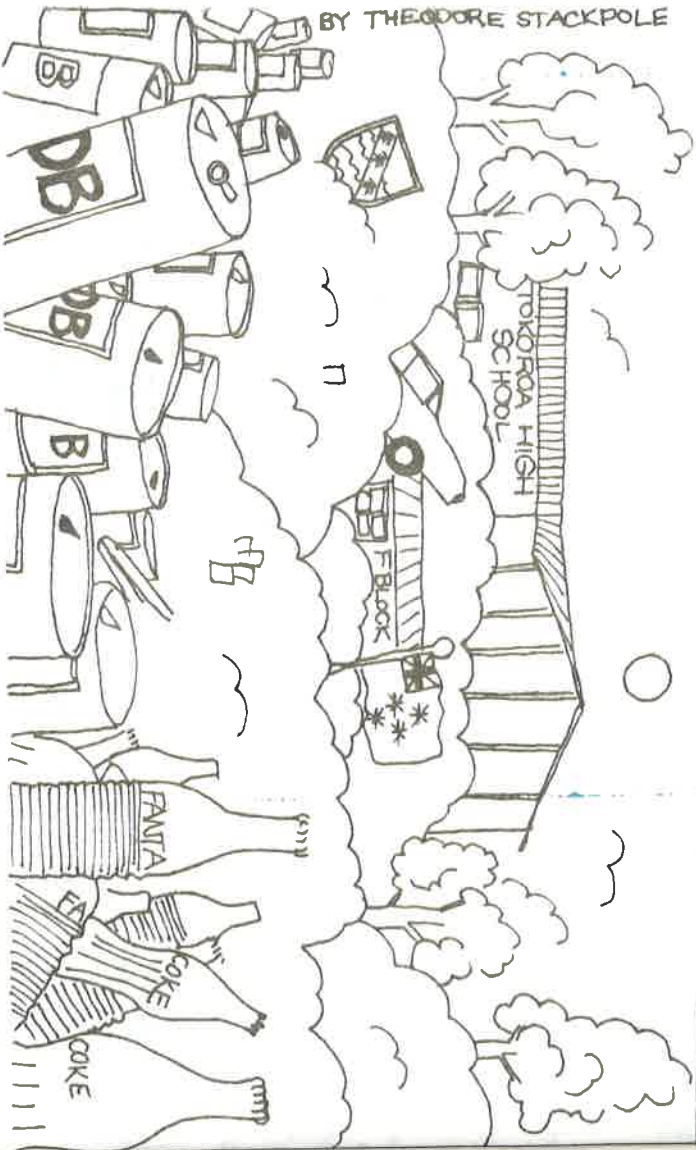
The needle joined a convent

To purge away her sins.

A. R.



BY THEODORE STACKPOLE



HAIKU

Observe the bare tree
Loneliness and solitude
Surround it all day
A.K.S.F.

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A tree outside - still.
A bird on the tree singing.
Stones warmed on the ground.
T.H.S.S.

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Winter is over.
The white snow is leaving us.
Spring is on its way.

Laughter all around,
Happiness and gaiety.
Summer has arrived.

Holidays again -
The fun and joy of no school.
To the beach we go.

The fish was golden.
It splashed and played all day long.
The cat watched it play.
V.C.S.S.

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Hot molten lava
Running down the side, making
A hot bubbling sea.

Hot molten lava
Engulfing all in its path
Until life is still.
N.P.S.F.

INTERNATIONAL
-----VISITORS.

JACK GLATZNER
VIOLIN.

STEVE ROSENBERG
TROUBADORS.

LOLA ZINZLEY
PIANO.

LIMBS DANCE
COMPANY.

UNDERWATER DIVING

SINKING DEEPER NOW
COLD, BLUE, CLEAR WATER ROUND ME
FISH DART TO AND FRO

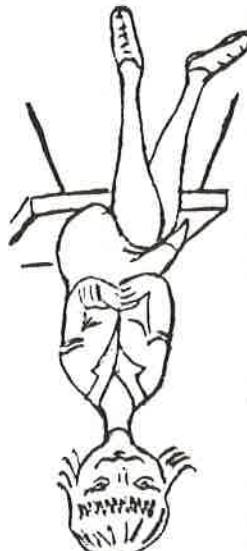


PLUNGING AND DIVING
FASCINATING ARE THE FISH
COLOURFUL AND BRIGHT



THIRD FORM AESTHETICS.

ECONOMIC STUDIES



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Finished Form Two, what a drag!
 Form three seemed in the bag
 Economists, that's where I get
 my kicks
 We earned an important thing,
 Our wants get higher
 But our resources get shyer
 This is a big problem
 A real fryer!

Our teacher tried to tell us about
 an economic society.
 There is a great variety.

Traditional is like a long time
 ago,
 Everybody earns his own dough
 Command is a government show
 And you keep on a toe

Free market is where you let
 your enterprise go

Mixed is a mixture of the two
 above

Like the towns along the river Po
 Specialisation: is the best way to
 do a thing

Three types:
 1. Division of labour is as long
 as a Russian Sabre

In simple it's where one bloke
 sticks to one job,
 He hasn't even got time
 to tell a joke

Specialisation in firms and
 industries has something in common
 with taller chimneys, which give
 off smoke, that ain't no joke.

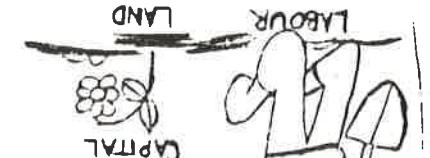
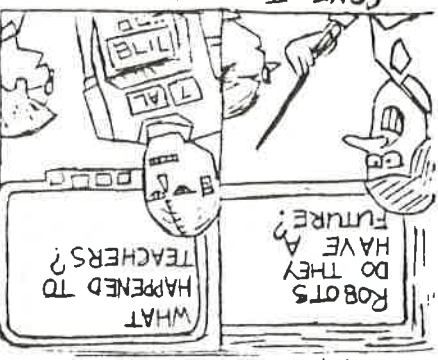
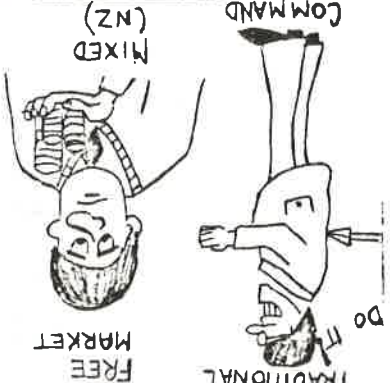
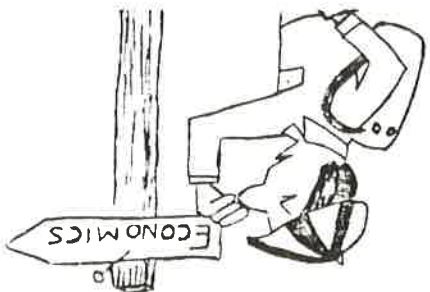
Regional specialisation is when
 a region has spoke, and decides
 to produce a variety of goods
 which they can produce.

When a region goes broke it is
 not a joke!

I could go on, there's more to come,
 But unfortunately we live in the land
 of the setting sun.

Like our resources our time is
 scarce,
 And soon fighting for goods we want
 will become fierce.

by J. JANSSON
 and S. NELLY.



RUGBY

Rugby is strong in the school. As was the case last year, we have had eight regular teams, all well organized and coached very effectively. This means that over 100 boys participated throughout the season. Nine teachers devoted many hours of time and energy to the task of caring for and coaching these boys. Parents and friends have helped by providing transport, organizing after-match functions, taking tickets, assisting coaches, cheering and encouraging players.

The boys owe much to those people who have helped them. Certainly they have benefited as rugby players: developing their individual skills, perfecting combinations, devising tactics and building strategies. But there are other gains for them as people.

Being a valuable member of a team means reliability, loyalty, concern for others, courage, self-discipline and self-esteem. These qualities do not come automatically. Any rugby player knows that results do matter; winning gives more satisfaction than losing. Winning, however, means less than decency and sportsmanship. There can be no place for assaults on other players or abuse of referees. 'Victories' gained by such means cost us all dearly in the end.

The reward for coaches, parents, friends and indeed for society itself is that during the season so many boys display in larger measure the qualities which the rugby experience should foster.

B.R. Preisdge
Teacher-in-Charge of Rugby.

FIRST XV RUGBY

The 1978 season was characterized by three outstanding features:-

- Inconsistency of performance and results
- A large number of serious injuries
- A tremendous team spirit

The team was capable of playing a very fast and open game but frequently the pattern was broken by mistakes, usually caused by inexperience or over-eagerness. Making the wrong decision frequently put the team under pressure thus some of the close defeats were due, not to positive play by the opposition, but to bad play by the Tokoroa team.

The most memorable games were those against Porirua College, Fraser High School, Fairfield College and Taupo-mt-a-tia. These games were memorable because of the standard of rugby hard and rugged but without any instances of foul play or misconduct.

The spirit of the players, their appearance both on and off the field and their conduct generally, reflects credit on both the team and the school.

Congratulations to those players selected for Representative trials especially to Michael Jones, Phillip Trainor, Steven Jones and Darryl Holden, who were selected for Waikato Representative teams.

All players in the First XV should take pride in their achievements this year especially Michael Jones and Valua Tatu who captained and vice-captained the team so well.

SECOND XV RUGBY

After a disastrous beginning where the team lost the first five matches it played, some by large scores, the players settled down to play pleasing rugby and scored a number of good wins as a result.

The team came to grips with physical training programmes that involved all team members and the results that followed reflected this change.

Individually, and as units, the forwards and backs played the occasional good game where they tried to perform the basic skills with competence. However, this team proved to be erratic in its approach to the game and the potential that existed in the team was not always realised.

I want to thank the captain and vice-captain and all members of the team for the support given to me as their coach and to each other as team members.

Team Members:

Forwards: Brendan Dobbyn (vice capt.), Tearoa Teina, Robert Wika, Maki Kavana, Richard Padcliffe, David Williamson, Mata Bennion, Raymond Tera Mark Broman, Iga Rakoti

Backs: Wayne Pjutey, Bernard Trainor, Darryl Gage, Eric Teokotal, Mark Shaw (cpt.), Danny John, Pat Te Whaiti, Sony Paul, Carl Mertens, Brian McGovern



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HAIRY LEG!!!

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Round two saw the team lose two games, one to a surprisingly large Putaruru team at Putaruru, and the other to a well-drilled Mangakino combination who played, all would agree, a very good game on the day to win 16 - 10 at Mangakino.

Final Position in the Championship - 1st equal (7 teams)

Special thanks must be given to M. Troon, for his valuable coaching efforts, to Mr. Troon senior for the fatherly eye kept on the team, and to Mr. Day, Mr. Pakau, Mr. Martin and Mr. Horn, among others, for their involvement and assistance in, especially, the transport. These efforts combined to make the whole season a great success.

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HAIRY ARM!

Look!



It's 11

SPORTS TALK

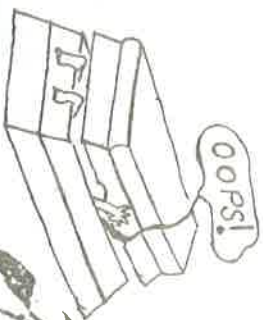
GIRLS' NETBALL

This year six teams were entered in the Saturday competition. Several girls played netball for Tokoroa High School for the first time and we hope to see them playing for school teams again next year. Inter-school matches showed some gains and some losses for T.H.S. teams and, in Saturday competitions, all teams played enthusiastically and with a will to win. Our thanks to Mrs Brown and Mrs Geer for their help in coaching and advising and to all the girls who regularly attended practices and played so willingly and cheerfully for school teams. Congratulations to Violet Casey for being selected for the Secondary Schools' Representative team.

The range of ability in the team was very wide this year. Amiria Ngatai and Violet Casey were very strong on defence while Erica Ferguson played a good thinking guards game. The more her shooting skills progressed the more valuable she was to the team. Joanne Walters started slowly but as she gains confidence it is obvious she will be of immense value to the team next year.

Caroline Stowers could be described as the most improved player: her height and ability will make her an asset to the team. Daphne John the most reliable lay-up shooter of the team, needs to practise her defensive skills. Rita Simons dribbled well and was always quick to turn defence into attack. Libby Henriksen, extremely determined, very hard working, developed a reliable long shot and turned out to be one of the allrounders of the team. Julie Butler, tall and athletic, was relied upon to obtain the ball off both boards. Her lay-up and jump shots were superb as was her defence. Julie played for the Bay of Plenty Junior Women's team at the N.Z. Championships and appeared a certainty for the Under 18 N.Z. team but unfortunately the association failed to enter a nomination. Donna Rangl and Teata Ngatai were two very strong running forwards and fighters on defence.

Five of the girls will be leaving but they leave behind a strong nucleus for next year.



Insert Apostrophe at will.



Weight Lifting:

It was wonderful coaching this sport this year. The juniors concentrated on weight training rather than lifting so, quite naturally, the seniors showed the greatest improvements. Unfortunately we were unable to enter any competition but the boys, showing tremendous enthusiasm, decided to have their own competition.

To end the season on a high note, the boys put on a demonstration for a 'U' Forum assembly and, to their own amazement, they all improved their own personal record. At time of writing, four out of the six senior lifters have lifted 200 pounds and the other two are within ten pounds of that mark. The best lifter proved to be Viking Rota, with a lift of 60 pounds above his body weight and an incredible 120 pound one-handed snatch-lift. The most stylish lifter was Petas Teinangaro. Other lifters were Darryl Holden, Levi Salala, Clive Stratton and Philip Taimoro.

Dave Brown
(Coach)

Badminton Club

The club met regularly throughout the year on Thursdays after school. The group included players of all standards, including beginners. Most of the members have proved enthusiastic and the meetings have been very relaxed and enjoyable.

Although our teams defeated Forest View High School, the standard of play for the school team has not improved too much. The school lost 8 - 1 to the Scaff. It is hoped that more matches can be arranged next year.

Thanks must go to Chris Kirk (Captain) for encouraging and helping new players and for organising practises.

R.T. Wardle.

BOYS' HOCKEY

I have really enjoyed managing the team this year and all credit must go to them for showing great enthusiasm. Games were played in the "Pikao" area competition which the team won, completing the season unbeaten. I would like to thank Murray Mitchell for being an excellent captain, conducting extra practices at the hockey club and providing transport. Thanks also to Alan Longmire for providing transport.

Dave Brown
(Manager)

Sporting Life

Wicket Champions - Girls

1st Jessica Barnard 16 points
 2nd Sandra Howlett 13
 3rd Cathy Tuagalu 10

Records set by:- Jessica Barnard in long jump and discus
 Sandra Howlett 400 metres
 Louise Crump 100 metres

Intermediate
 1st Francine Chauval 20 points
 2nd= Erica Froggatt 14
 Gail Nelmes 13
 3rd Clara Lixting

Records set by:- Francine Chauval 100 and 200 metres
 Nga Tereu Shotput
 Clara Lixting Discus and javelin

Senior
 1st Mary Ellen Fitzgerald 33 points
 2nd Julie Butler 17
 3rd Violet Casey 11

Records set by:- Mary Ellen Fitzgerald 100, 200, 400m and Long jump
 Judith Amos 800m
 Julie Butler High jump
 Violet Casey Javelin
 Amiria Ngatai Discus

athletics

BOYS ATHLETIC RESULTS

Championship Winners:-

Junior 1st Scott Holden
 2nd Marouna Tera
 3rd Dwayne Nicol

Records set by:- M. Tera - Shot Put
 S. Holden - Long Jump and 800m
 J. Metua - Discus
 D. Nicol - 100m

Intermediate 1st Philip Trainor
 2nd Eric Teokatal
 Michael Fitzgerald

Records set by:- P. Trainor - Triple and Long Jump
 T. Natus - 100m and Javelin
 W. Marsh - Discus
 K. Higgins - Shot Put and High Jump
 E. Teokatal - Hurdles
 W. Flutey - 800m and 1500m
 M. Fitzgerald - 400m

Waikato Athletic Championships

The following pupils represented the Mid Island Zone at the Waikato Athletic Championships:-

Gail Nelmes	3rd Relay	Craig Phipps
Mina Howlett	" "	Metua John
Erica Froggatt	" "	Urirau Tetevano
Francine Chauval	" "	Wayne Flutey
Sandra Howlett	2nd Javelin	Phillip Trainor 3rd Long Jump
Caroline Stower		Richard Kerr 2nd Triple Jump
Mil Metua		Levi Salale
Clara Lixting	3rd Shot Put	
Mary Ellen Fitzgerald	4th 200 metres	
Helen O'Brien		
Cussana Boon		

Senior 1st Levi Salale
 2nd Michael Jones
 3rd Viking Rota

Records set by:- L. Salale - Shot Put and Hurdles
 M. Jones - 400m, 800m and 1500m
 V. Rota - 200m
 N. Stowers - Javelin

CRICKET

Cricket got off to a good start again this year with all practices being fairly well attended. We managed to produce a 1st and 2nd XI with about fifteen members in each.

Both elevens played in a small competition on Saturday mornings, against Putaruru and Forest View. Most games were won by Tokoroa High.

We also played two mid-week games. The first was against Taupo at Taupo. Tokoroa was put into bat first and the innings was opened in fine style with David Horne and Uia Lunga scoring 80 runs before Horne was finally caught out. Tokoroa went on to school 138 for 7 declared. Taupo came in to bat and very quickly succumbed to the fast bowling of David Horne and Alan Longmire and the spin of Uia Lunga, scoring only 70 all out. The result was a first innings win to Tokoroa High.

Our second game was against Rotorua and proved to be a lesson for Tokoroa High. Rotorua batted first and scored 179 all out. Tokoroa then went into bat and faced very fast and experienced Rotorua bowlers and managed to score only 100 runs in two innings giving Rotorua an outright win.

Overall, we had a very successful season and we would like to thank Mr Prestidge, Mr Sims and Mr Woolhouse for coaching us this season.

Nicholas Wright

Swimming

This year's swimming proved fairly successful over all. A team of swimmers attended the Waikato Secondary School Championships in Hamilton at the beginning of the year. They were-

Girls

Ngaire Amos
 Jessica Bernard
 Brenda Simpson
 Shona Miller
 Erica Froggatt
 Vanessa Froggatt
 Sandra Howlett
 Dawn Gisborne
 Andrea Richy
 Gillian Slack

Boys

James Flutey
 Daryl Holden
 Christopher Kirk
 Glen Saunders
 Wayne Smith

They all competed well in their events. Those who made it through to the finals were Ngaire, Sandra, Vanessa and Jessica in the under 14 Girls' Relay; Erica in the under 16 Girls' 30m backstroke; Jessica in the under 14 Girls' 30m breaststroke; Chris in the under 14 Boys' 30m breaststroke and Erica in the under 16 Girls' 100m backstroke.

Placegetters were:- The relay team, placed third, Jessica, placed third, Erica placed first in the 30m backstroke and Chris, placed third.

While they were competing in these championships, Judith Amos was competing at the Nationals in Christchurch. She swam in the 4 x 100m Relay Team, who were placed second. She also swam in the open 50m freestyle, placed 10th and the open 100m freestyle, placed 9th.

Mr Brown was the so called 'Organiser' of the swimming season. We are all grateful for his loving attention.

The boys' hockey team has enjoyed a very successful season, both on an off the field, playing many senior competitions and holding its own. The success of the team is largely due to the enthusiastic and valuable coaching and management of our coach, manager and friend, Mr Brown. Also the attitude of the team, on and off the field, has added to a lively season. I hope the team next year can continue to have an unbeaten record and enjoy the game as much as we did. Thanks to all supporters.

BOYS' HOCKEY

MORE RUGGER... 3rd XV

Tokoroa High School 3rd XV 1978

For only the second time in the school's history, a 3rd XV was fielded in the Waikato Secondary Schools' 3rd division.

Originally there were about 25 players in the team and from this we could field two strong forward packs and one backline with a few reserves. However, this was soon cut down to 18 when we lost a majority of our good players to the 2nd XV. This caused Mr Bentley (the coach) the problem of experimenting players in new positions during the season. After a couple of losses we managed to function as one unit and some good games were played. The fact that we lost 7 games was due to the opposition being much heavier and fitter.

Once again the highlight of the season was the win over our arch rivals, Forest View. The game began and we were soon ahead 15 points to nil, but Forest View came back and soon had us on our heels. We managed to come out the victors by 18 points to 16. Close but a win and the beginning of a mixed season. The team was Backs - G. Saunders (Captain) M. Tamariki, C. Rangit, M. Teera, T. Natus, R. Coator, M. Ford, T. Coleman. Forwards - D. Ngatorata (Vice Captain) S. Holden, L. Heke, T. Simmonds, G. Pitman, J. Hoonhout, G. Oidehaver, K. Rowe, C. Harpur, T. Oidehaver.

The teams record was:-
Played 13; Won 5, Drew 1, Lost 7
Points: For 149 Against 199.

The team would like to express its thanks to Mr Bentley, the coach, for his time and effort in running this team.



Sixth Grade Green Rugby

In terms of results, 1978 was not a very successful season for this team - more games were lost than won. However, as the season progressed the team showed that it could hold its own against any other team and some good wins were recorded - notably a 33 - 6 victory against the I.H.S. Gold team. Team spirit throughout the season was good and many players showed promise of great ability. Consistent performances were shown by Eric Tanahua, Paul Gill, Peter Benfield and Ricky Te Whiu. Players whose skills improved dramatically during the season were William Hailo, Colin McLeod, Victor McLean, Moses Pyika, and Nga Ratu. Patrick Nathan was a competent and popular captain.

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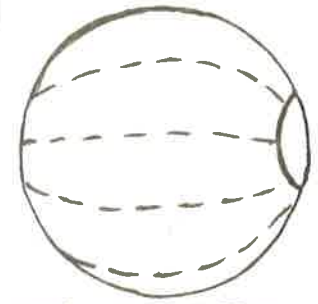
7th Grade - Gold

7th Grade Gold had tea ups and downs during the season. It won 8 and lost 6 of its competition games in which they finished fifth. They beat two teams which beat them in the competition.

This season Gold were coached by Mr Hoolhouse with the aid of Nigel Stowers and they both stuck with it right throughout the season. They were captained right through the season by Larry Sullivan.

One of the best efforts of the season came from Paul Jones, the team's halfback, who scored 20 tries. Many other members of the team put in fine efforts.

L. Sullivan.



Girls' A

The girls 'A' team decided to play a man-to-man defence this year and at the start of the season this caused numerous problems. However as the girls gained confidence and their teamwork improved so did their numerous successes. The girls won all their inter-school fixtures very easily but felt the pressure playing against Otuaetai and Church College in the Waikato/Bay of Plenty Championships, losing to both. However, the girls did finish 3rd in the Bay of Plenty Secondary School competition and in the local Senior Women's Competition they finished 4th. The girls also played creditably in the South Waikato Tournament to end in 2nd position.

This talented team experienced a very mixed season. In the local Senior Mens' competition, the team won most of their matches, but lapses at crucial stages in some matches and two defaults during school holidays saw them end up in 5th position. However, in the Handicap round the team went through undefeated to win the competition.

The Bay of Plenty Secondary School competition proved to be a real tough one. We won the first two games but when we met Taunanga and Rotorua their height and team work was too hot for us. However, the players eventually did mould into a close-knit team and experienced wins in all inter-school games.

With only two players leaving school and the expected improvement from Albert Cowley 3rd form team, the school 'A' team should have a good year in 1979.

Team: A. Cowley (Captain) I. Walters, D. Jefferies, A. Lepato, D. John, J. John, P. Trainor, S. Gavett.



6th Grade Gold

Captain M. Nuku
Co-coaches M. Sims, I. Walters, J. John and R. Waipouri.

On the whole, 1978 was a successful season (the team finishing somewhere in the top 3) though there were problems (e.g. in attending practices.)

Michael Nuku led the team well on the field and this made up for the deficiencies of their inexperienced coach.

One positive contribution we made was to use members of the 1st XV as co-coaches. These boys have the knowledge, manner and enthusiasm to contribute a lot to rugby coaching in this school and I was happy to see many other coaches adopt this idea.

M. Sims.

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GIRLS' 'B' BASKETBALL TEAM

The majority of the games played this season were in the local ladies competition against more experienced teams. Through the season the girls improved steadily, climbing with a win the final handicapped tournament.

During the season an afternoon trip was made to Matamoras. Girls made an excellent showing against the College's 'A' team going down by only a narrow margin.

Congratulations must go to the regular and the more enthusiastic players - Mine McKay whose dribbling, shooting and leadership abilities were invaluable; Petrina Campbell for good work in the basket; Violet Casey, an exceptional defensive player; Colleen Kauri who made an exceptional improvement in all aspects of the game and Eddie Tuakana who was always there when needed. Special mention to Eddie Simons whose season ended abruptly to illness. Thanks also to all others who have played for and supported the team.

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Boys' A Indoor Basketball

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Standing L to R:

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 Miss Madjer, Mrs Lambert, Mr Willetts.

Forum Staff:

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Mrs Sims, Mrs Lemmon, Mrs Mitchell, Mr Parrish, Miss Leighton,
 Mrs Graham.

Standing L to R:

Mrs Van Hasselt, Mr Baker, Mr Saunders, Mr Haire, Mr Bentley,
 Mrs Stuart, Mr Olsen, Mr Morgan, Miss Richardson.



The Works!

Mrs Fauchelle, Mrs Longmire, Mrs Miller, Mr Miller.





FORUM STAFF

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Standing L to R:

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Mrs Linnell, Mr Hintelaar.

R Forum Staff:

Seated L to R:

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Standing L to R:

Mr Smith, Mr Woolhouse, Mrs Treblecock, Mr Atmore, Mr Brown,
Mr McKenzie, Mr Khoo.



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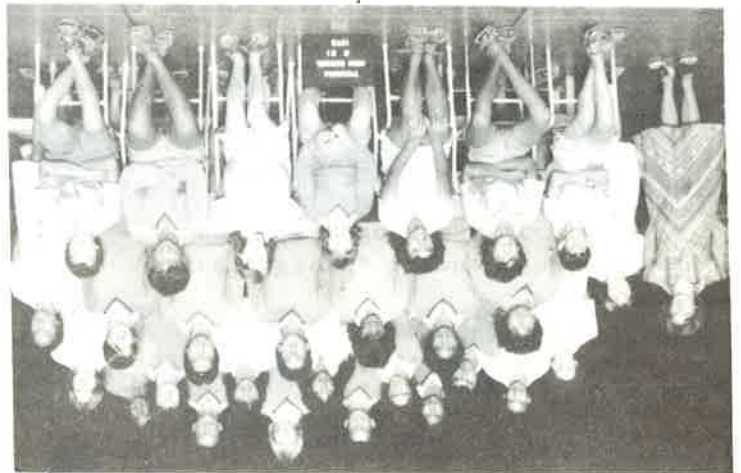
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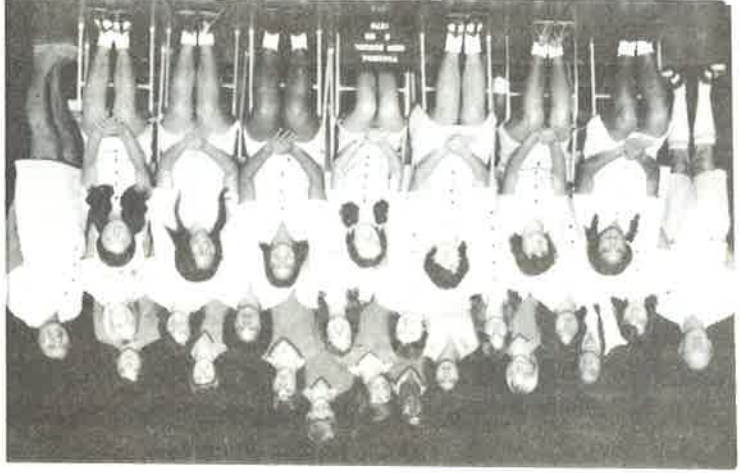
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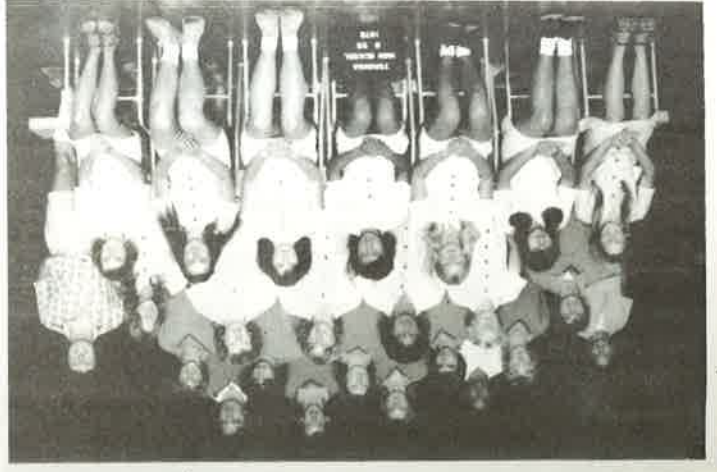
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- Absent: Terepai Kaora, Graeme Reti

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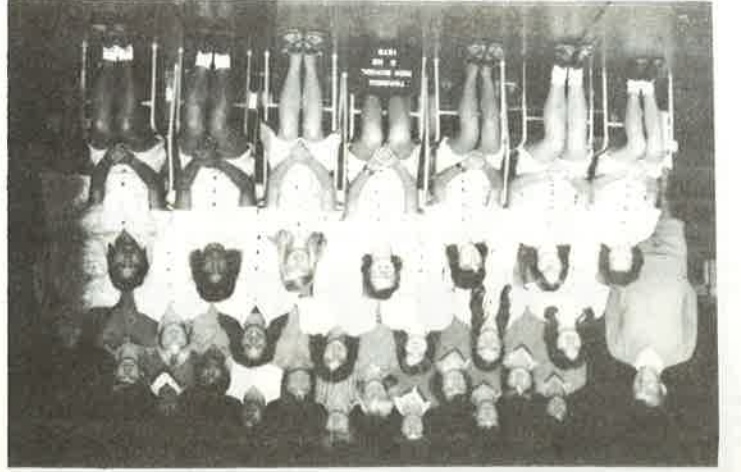
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- Front Row: Tamariki Ngaputa, Tracey Anderson, Jeannette Collier, Paula Collier, Kathryn Phillips, Kathy Kauwai, Teresa Ford
- Absent: Wayne Thompson, Graeme Halsey

O MR JENSEN



- Front Row: Alice Martell-Jones, Michelle Roake, Brenda Simpson, Leata Taulapapa, Cheryl Ashton, Linda Kato, Susan Wears
- Second Row: John Rangit, Julie Ann Daniels, Kahyi Potaka, Mattie Lisa Calden, Jacqui Williams, Vicki Kerr
- Third Row: Richard de Thierry, Martin Lally, Paul Coffin, Trent Jones, Alex Westlake, Stephen Puckey
- Back Row: Toka Ngatai, Ronald Elder, Neil Williams, Shane Ashby
- Absent: John Simona Michael Butler, David Wright, Pat Hirewani

O MR HAIRE



- Front Row: Nicole Crago, Connie Parker, Kathryn Trudgeon, Kay Winther, Donna Ramey, Daphne Marsh, Vanessa Erueti
- 2nd Row: Katrina Irua, Julie Mole, Judy Kennedy, Arithia Te Kani, Sandra Greenland, Linda Churchill, Ora Martinier
- 3rd Row: Simon Oltsoff, Glen Cosgrove, David Crump, Ricky Amohia, Nootai Snowball, Kelvin Ronk, Felix Krause, Craig Blalr, Robert Gill, Mark Tomlinson, Ted Coleman, James Tehangaro.
- Absent: Colin Whakaua, Anthony Barton, David Rawiri, Karen Cupples, Tina Egan

Dunlop's returns

TUTOR GROUP DN: Character portrayals

L. GRAY: A strong believer in transcendental punk. Seriously considering getting his nose pierced with an Alvis Costello L.P.

J. MILLAR: Perpetual bunsen chief i.e. victim of expert.

T. DICK: Regular phantom. Now you see her ... now you don't.

J. SANDBROOK: Phantom - now you don't!

M. BENNION: Working well under the circumstances.

S. and K. HOJT: "Gls a coob, mate"

J. STACK: Another angel under the Guardian wings of B.A. & E.P.

L. SUTCLIFFE: "I dunho"

R. TIPPETT: Our mysterious cooker - frequently abducted by local cooker monsters.

T. PHIPPS: What? What? When?

F. CLARRY: Due for another perm.

E. PROCCATT: Yeah.

E. KUYSTEN: What? Is he in our class?

R. CHURCHWARD: Personal friend of Mrs Tahur's - intimate conversations held frequently.

C. HARTLEY: You've got to watch those eyes!

T. PARKI: Three cheers for WAIKATO.

S. GRANT: Typical!

T. TROY: Good sense of humour - for a 3rd. Giddyup!

A. HOSKINS: "Ohh - get out"

B. ALLOWAY: Investigator in all criminal fields as well as in the composition of these character portrayals (95% responsible)

C. KIRK: Destructive, nasty chip-monk (I told you I'd get you back!)

G. O'DONOGHUE: Looks short - even against Miss Richardson.

E. PENNELL: Associate of B.A. (5%)

I. PARK: Columbo in disguise - or is it Dr Watson?

K. ASHBY: One of our darker relatives.

J. DUNLOP (TUTOR): Poor example of a whipmaster, but not bad as an animal trainer. Well done, sir.

DN. TUTOR TRIP TO TURANGI:

Fourteen of our members enjoyed a three day stay at Turangi in early March of this year. Many venturesome activities filled a programme which built up firm ties within the class, and which made the camp both educationally and socially worthwhile.

We would like to thank Miss McUslin, Mrs O'Donoghue, and Mr Alloway for their perseverance and patience.

Mr Dunlop deserves due thanks for his year's toil in virtually impossible grounds.

R | Mr Dunlop

Tanya Dick, Erica Froggatt, Leanne Sutcliffe, Peter Lowry, Reg Churchward, Peter Clarry, Danny Gardiner, Edward Kuysten, James Sandbrook

Brenan Alloway, Garth Elliott, Helen Koteka, Robyn Tippett, Karin de Vries, Jamie Millar, Stuart Grant, Ashley Hoskin, Chris Kirk, Lester Gray, Mark Rozendaal, Teresa Phipps, Selwyn Walters, Erin Pennell

Kerry Ashby, Gavin O'Donoghue, Ian Park, Tony Troy, Cheryl Hartley, Julie Stack, Maine Bennion

We regret that the photographs for the following tutor groups were unavailable.

U Mrs Fearn

Rahela Hakautu, Wendy Brerar, Erica Rikiau, Rangihuta Seymour, Helen Keteu, Raewyn Englebresson, Ngatae Amoa

Gregory Goessl, Karoua Drollet, Colleen Kaukai, Sandra Warner, Hine McKoy, Andrew Flavell, Raymond Hyle

Tat Shepherd, Wayne Landers, Donald Honey, Malcolm Allen, Lance Trillford, Henry Penney, Brian Reece.

Michelle Taylor, Austin New, William Durman, Graeme Day, Eric Teokocai, Tira Teau, Robyn Thompson.

U Mr Wyley

Netua Ramea, Helen Swanson, Raewynne Cantwell, Dawn O'Keefe, Sira Tejunen, Beverley Govers, Alison Rawley

Gerard Oidfield, Peter Bennett, Sarina Tanikha, Gerard Kikoro, Phillip Porteoushall, Martin Grant, Tony van Marlo

Kath Madeway, Peter Holliston, Tommy Gasey, Richard Joseph, Wayne Hunt.

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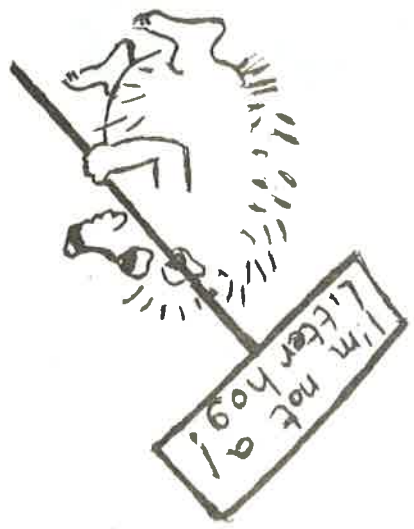
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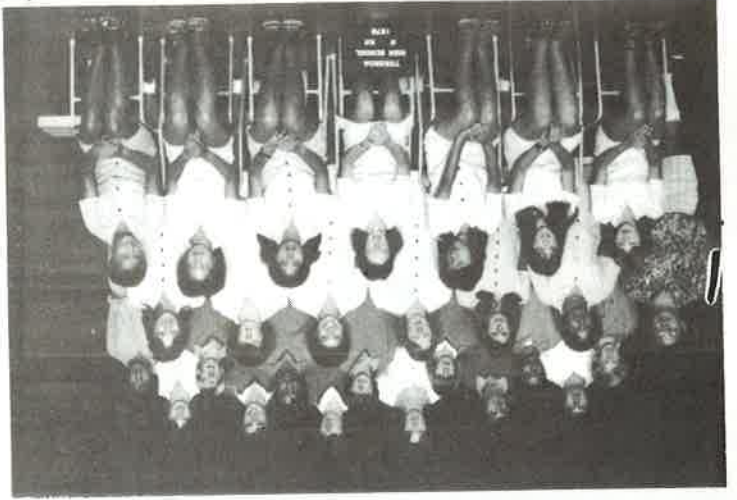
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R MR KHOO

Front Row: Yvette Gempson, Janette Curran, Tudy Rawlitt, Ella Siulepa
Second Row: Karene Pitman, Sandra Siegel, Janine Cruden, Teresa Kauai, Stephanie Muir, Linda Tranter
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Back Row: Raymond Maiourai, Kevin Shaw, Jan Chappell, Robert Fearn, Adam Hunter, Phillip Cruickshank
Absent: Lionel Smith, David Churchill, Ann Mawatai, Bradley Horn, Michelle Harvey.



R MR WOOLHOUSE

Front Row: Sonya Pitkeithley, Joylene Barnes, Christine Short, Robyn Siegel, Tuakana Riktau, Lynette Westerby
Second Row: Dora Uru, Jacki Smyth, Deborah Clarke, Sally McCormack, Linda Tamatik, Jane Churchward, Martlyn Gribble
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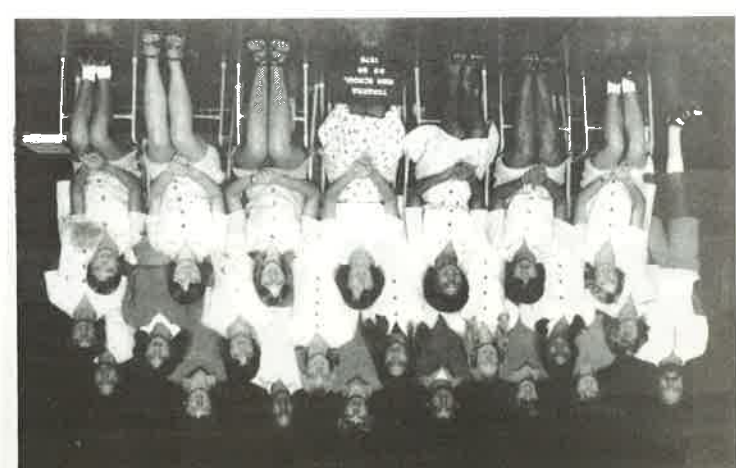
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Third Row: Eric Bass, John Cridge, Michael Reid, Carl Jergens, Nicholas Moncur, Ricky Te Whiu, James Marling
Back Row: Kapati Metuanagaro, Eric Taniva, Jonas Campbell, Bruce Montgomery, Robert Cameron, Tom Christensen
Absent: Paul McWhirter, Raymond Kelly, Fred Paki, Bruce Richards, Jeanette McKenzie, Reida Hoare



R MR BROWN

Front Row: Yvonne Collins, Sandra Black, Pamela Onosmo, Heather Galbraith, Barbara Sullivan Julie Bevan, Michelle Campbell
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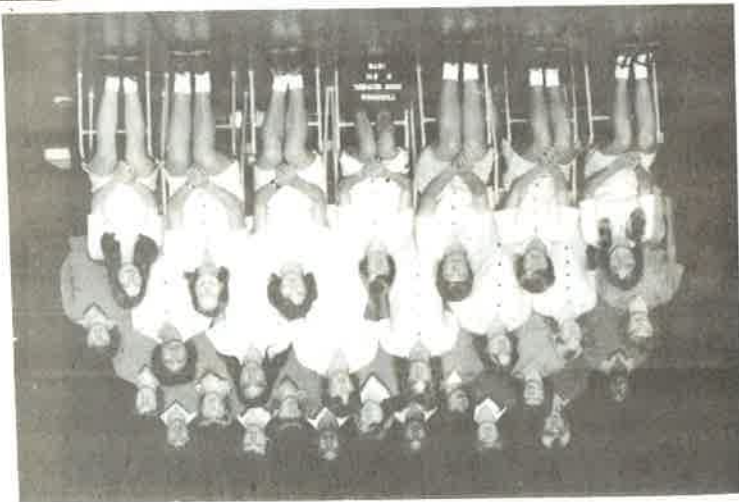
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Back Row: Gary Schuler, Ian Milne, Iene Walters, John John, Brendan Dobbyn, Grant McKenty

Absent: Bruce Smith, David Horne, G. Trmalin



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R MR MCKENZIE

Front Row: Sara Robyns, Carol Ratt, Melaine Rainford, Maria Cook, Judith Moss, Joanne Wilkins, Debra Clarke

Second Row: Maree Hillar, Diane Fleming, Lealie John, Marie Louise Somers, Theresa Stevens, Tina Wong, Sandra Shallicross

Third Row: Roy Renwick, Murray Hawkins, Phillip Dixon, Ian Reynolds, Andrew Warnock, Barry Earl, Stephen Johnston, Graeme Ratt

Back Row: Kuria Van der Meer, Tracy Buckley, Tunui John-Ngatik, Elroy Warena, Peter Watkins, Karin Ten Velde

Absent: William Kupa



R MR SMITH

Front Row: Patricia Phillips, Vicki Cantwell, Dianne Hawkins, Lesley Weaver, Pitt Rikiau, Sharee Cridge, Susan Smith

Second Row: Mark Nicholas, Ross Pope, Henry Ima, Niela Ruue, Elaine New, Donna Weerby, Michael White, Greg Hanson

Back Row: Thomas Rewitt, Andrew Talko, Mark Shaw, Derek Cressy, Martin Stack, Paul Walker, Brett Marshall

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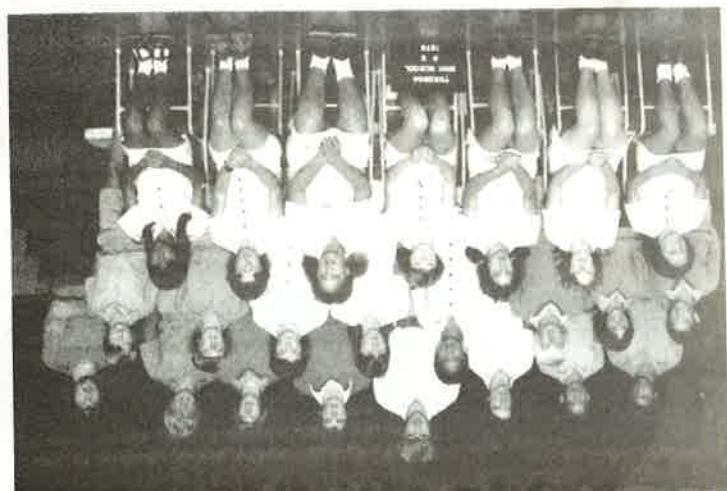
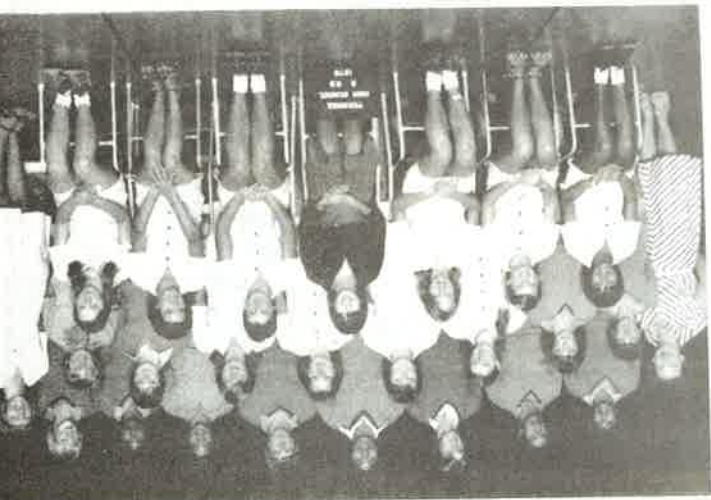
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Back Row: Ralph Allen, Maroua Tera, Brian McGovern, Vaelua Tatau, Mark Brown, Nga Matu, Patrick Nathan, David Kay

Absent: Nga Fakau, Victor McLean, David Ngata, Noo Petero, Ufa Punga, Pauline Christensen



U MR WINDSOR

Front Row: Vicki Mitchell, Lynn Greenough, Janelle Conrad, Nga Eiao, Faye Onehi, Mary-Allen Fitzgerald, Robyn Harpur

Second Row: Rahiti Teokuta, Shona Miller, Caroline Stowers, Petrina Campbell, Sonya Maher, Adrien Purnell

Back Row: Neil Johnson, Tangi Lucky, Ian Cameron, Donald Jettles, Paul Chappell, Graham De Lisle, Wayne Farrow, Mark Shaw

Absent: Murray Karl, Francis Butler, David Tebb, Wilbur Marsh, Mark Kirkby, Carl Mertens, Mata Ruwa, Sarah Montgomery.

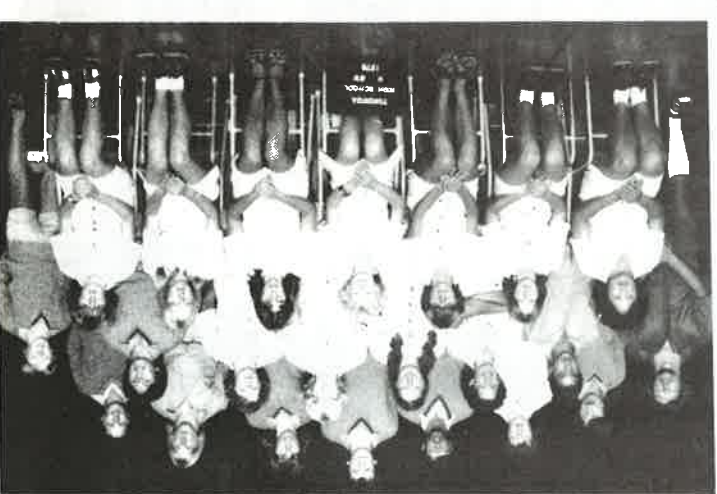
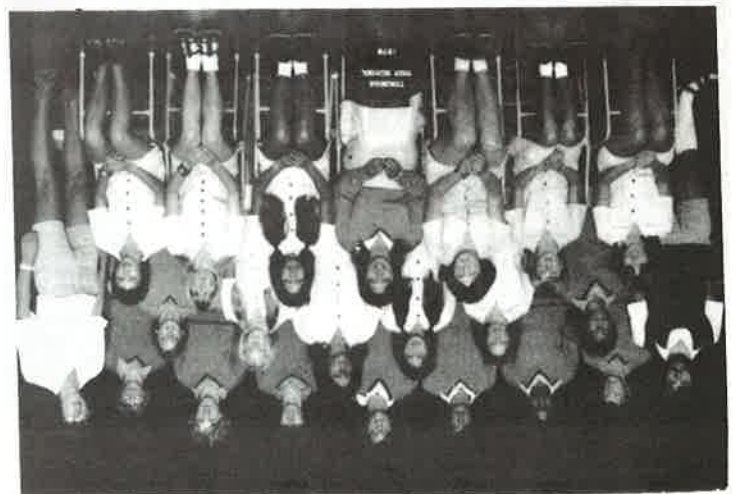
U MR BROWN

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Middle Row: Mr Brown, Albert Neketal, Sonya Pyika, Lorraine Hamerton, Vicky Cooke, Gillian Slack, Walter White, Darren Walsh

Back Row: John More, Warren Wiley, Deepa Dassanayake, Harjo Klayn, Tony Green, Kelvin Rowe, Geoffrey Pyika

Absent: Glen Watson, Marjorie Smith, Vernon Elliott, Sheryl Watson, Violet Casey, Nicholas Wright



U FORUM

U MISS PRICE

Front Row: Te Ata Ngatai, Cussana Boon, Alison Seymour, Frances Laurenson, Debbie Thompson, Diana Shaw, Mata Ranga.

Second Row: Geoffrey Wrightwebb, Hine Te Whaiti, Frances Oidfield, Kim Reid, Julie Murray, Colin McLeod, Stirling Sheek.

Back Row: Raymond Tera, Donald McKinnon, Ian Murray, Eric Parkes, Ross Southern

Absent: Stephanie Evening, Tony Smith, David Williamson, David Jones, Korio Tereu, Lee Sataga, Joanne Byron, Jane Verstappen

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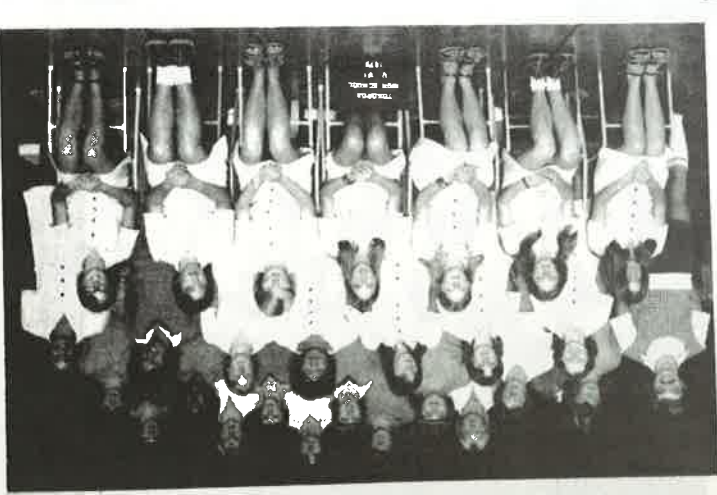
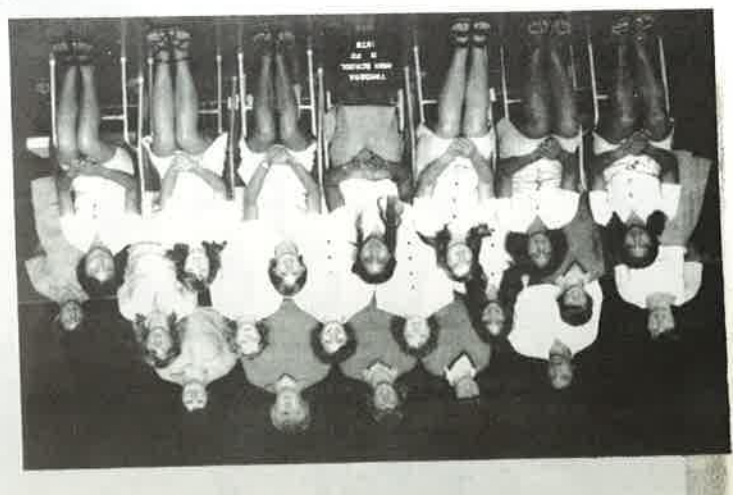
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Second Row: Vicki Nutcail, Gillian Hall, Carolyn Tranki, Nata Nicholls, Gail Nelmes, Miriama Swanson, Tereapii Teinangaro

Third Row: Craig Purvis, William Hale, Roy McPherson, Peter Gilbert, Leo Hosking, Manu Ratu, Roy Farrow

Back Row: Cilla Paul, Mark Raynel, Chris Callow, Maarten Van der Baas, Darryl Holden, Wayne Smith

Absent: Mark Dodgson, Steven Wilson, Larry Sullivan, Raewyn Rangli, Richard Radcliffe



F MRS RUGLES

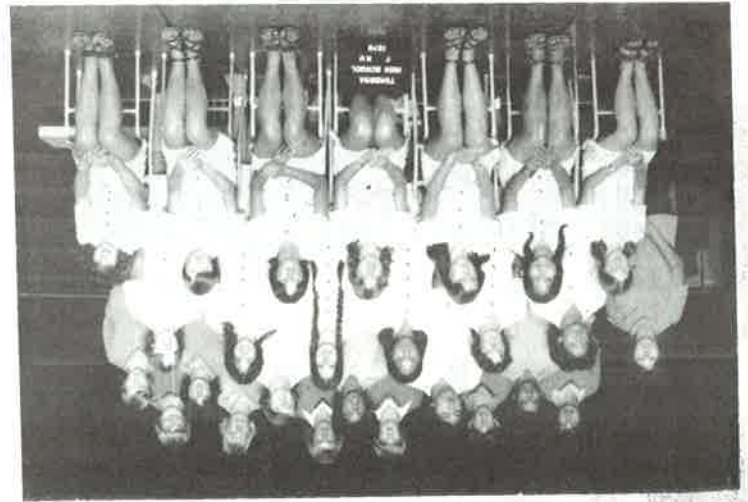
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Kathy Edwards, Leanne Redden, Linda Knottlock
Heather Jones

Second Row: Mary Anne Torou, Joy Cowan, Mata Teina,
Ann Parker, Janet Fyfe, Colleen McClintock

Third Row: Pakau Fred, Simon Vano, Tazoti Poko,
Nicholas Eynon-Richards, David Henry,
Scott Blair

Back Row: Michael Nuku, Shaun Haire, Steven Martin,
Bradley Green, John Kaye, Steven Priestly

Absent: Maaki Kavana, Richard Tapell, Lynne Puckey



F MISS MCAUSLIN

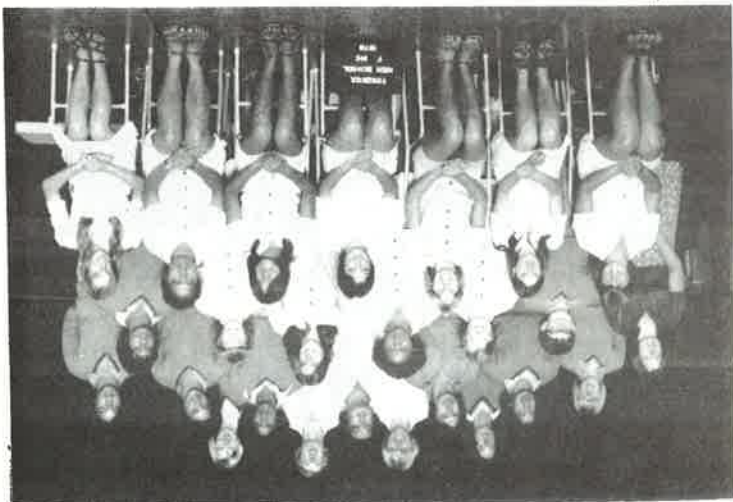
Back Row: Murray Mitchell, Stephen Heap, Allan

Loveday, Phillip Yates
Glen Downey, Warren Miki, Bernard Trahor,
James Flutey, Bernie Mahu, Nga Kakatura,
Shane Turner

2nd Row: Murray Ilton, Karen Henry, Margaret Kapa

Jacqueline Kamphuis, Avril Will,
Graham Nathan
Antia Haveman, Vaneesa McKinnon,
Wendy Sullivan, Paula Lambert,
Tongia Nicholls, Kapeneta Topa,
Jennifer Goudsmith

Absent: Tony Lowe, Suzanne Wright, Lynne Glasborne
Sheryl Dahm



F O R U M

F MRS KUTIA

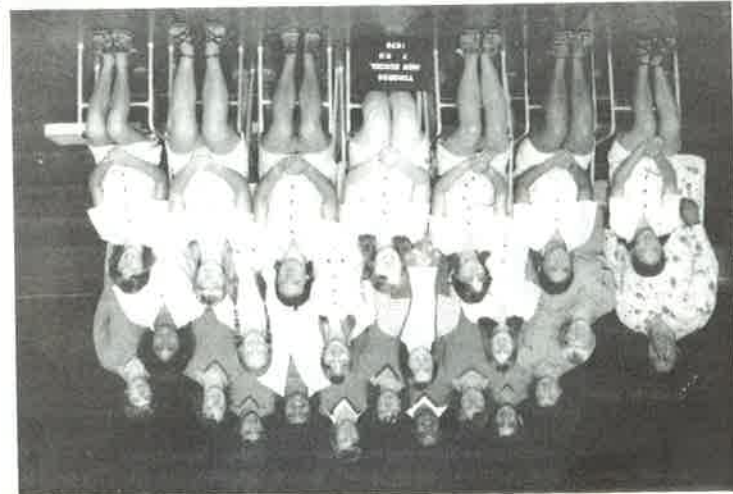
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Carolyn Thompson, Fiona Dawson, Kaye
Wilson, Donna Knight

Second Row: Vaughan Cruden, Sheryl Gbolinsky, Lois
McWhirter, Christine Ligins, Wendy
Etheridge, Joanne Walters

Third Row: Peter Ryder, Michael Allison, Terry Cameron,
Ken Harty, Allan Walsh, Martin Walker

Back Row: Michael Douglas, Mii Ratu, Shane Ward,
Matusa John

Absent: Gary Anaru, Llewellyn Paku, Henry Ford,
Elizabeth Phillips



F MRS JANSEN

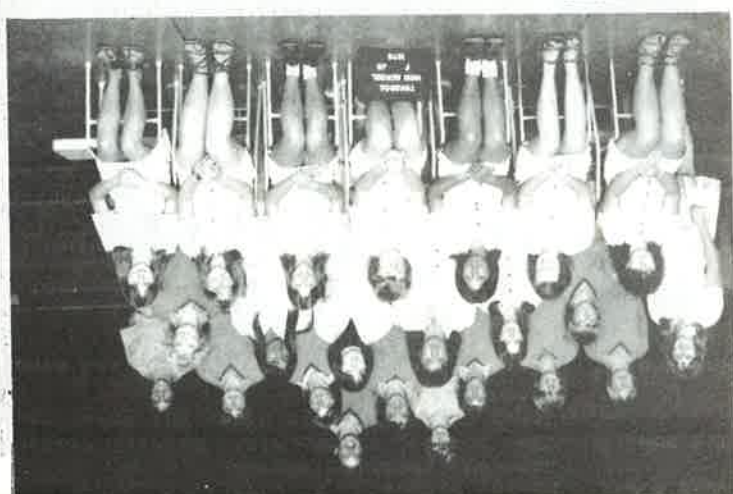
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Karriner, Sharon Foshuma, Delwynne Smith,
Lois Dixon, Christine Tubby

Second Row: John Hall, Ruther Fuller, Daphne John,
Shuna Lennon, Barbara Watene, Alex Smith

Third Row: Brian Bedford, Stephen Potter, Phillip
Vautler, Craig Dodunski, Gavin Lee, Brent
McAllister, David Nuku

Back Row: Eric Plessius, Stephen Gave

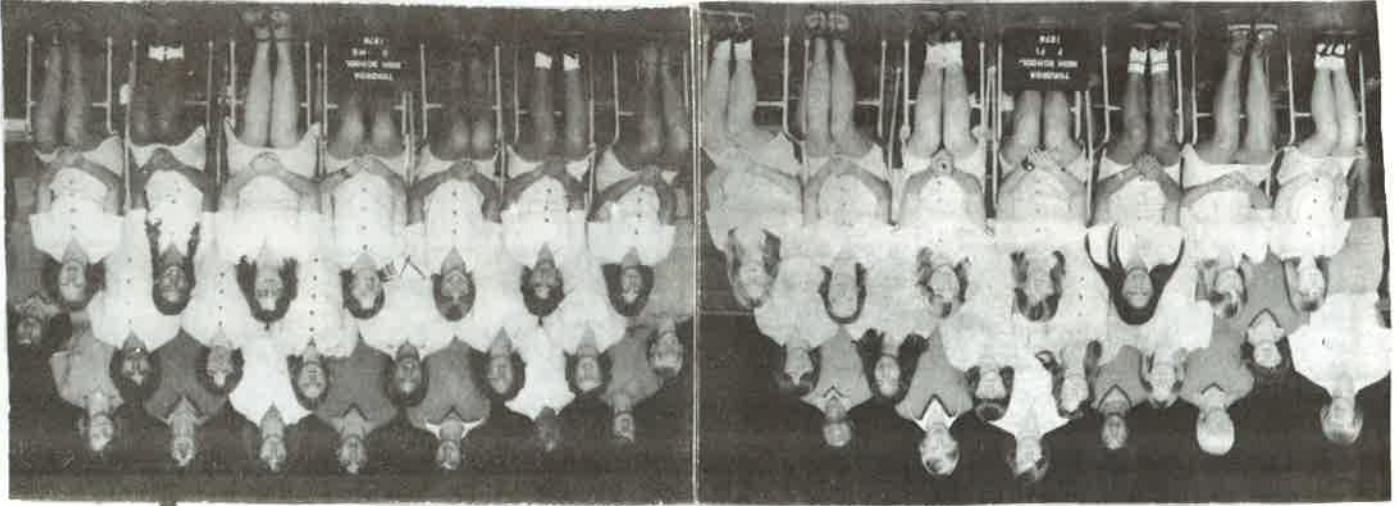
Absent: Katherine Bristolow, Kirsten Vickers,
Teresa Coleman, Craig McDonald, Brian
Edwards, Gerard Renzie, Anne Tremain,
Karl Freyberger.



Mr Ferris
Front Row: Janey Mactler, Betty Campbell, Rita Simons, Debbie Dixon, Frances Williams, Linda Sims, Maria Cosgrove.
Second Row: Michael Pollas, Maree Ahston, Andrea Ritchey, Adrienne Gibson, Imeleta Ashlu, Melanle MacDonald.
Back Row: Jon Hinfelaar, Polco Daniels, Graeme Lovell, Karl Flavell, Tepare Kavana.

Absent: Justin Bryce, Peter Butler, Ron Kirawan, David Tatti, Tony Herbert, Phillip Taitnor, Dean Allen, James Rusk, Christine Dyarc, Diane Hutchison, Vera Young, Sonny Paul, Angela Monk, Sharon Stanbury, Steven Trudgeon.

U MR DEPREZ
Top Row: Brae Simpson, Patrick Hamana, Stephen Jones, Charlie Bates, Keith Higgins, Michael Dravitzki, Danny Maitland.
Middle Row: Peter Yeomans, Joanne Post, Cathy Nagaiu, Kata Tunui, Linda Bartlett, Linda McClure, Polly Harris, Jeffrey Hazpur.
Bottom Row: Helen Dymon-Richards, Valerie Takie, Lisa Moffatt, Karen Dickson, Janet Chappell, Ruther Hammeron, Delwyn Bate.
Absent: Andrew McKenzie, Melvin Tewan, Kym Campbell, Kathleen Goosens, Alison Critbb.

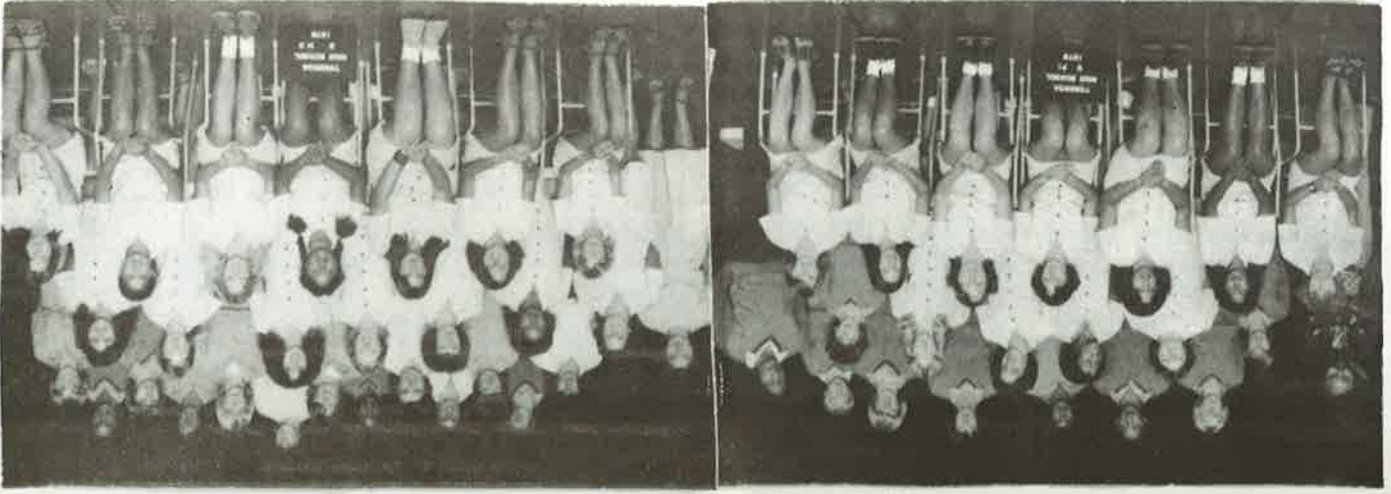


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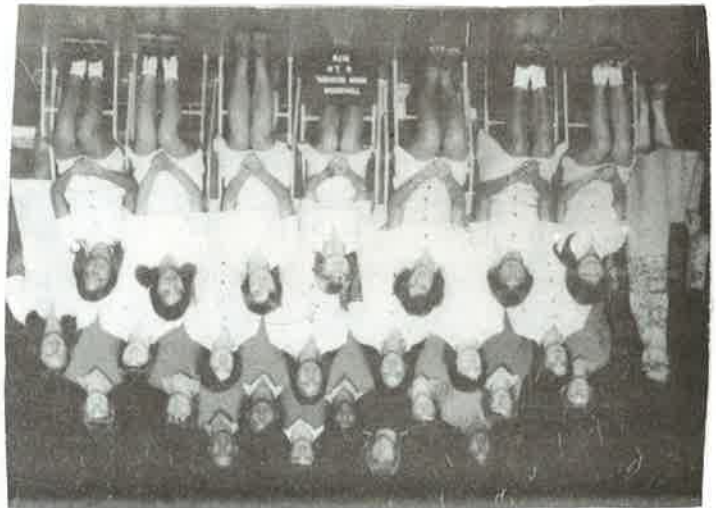
U MR PINZ

Front Row: Jillian Reid, Arli Ngata, Kora Eiao, Tracey O'Donoghue, Colliene Ryan, Frey Lelepe, Christine de Boer.
Second Row: James McKenzie, Mary Anderson, Violet Le Palo, Leah Hawkins, Kim Ramsay, Martin Koungs.
Back Row: Jonathan Haines, James Neketal, Nooke Aue, Glen Pollas, Wayne Hurliman, Andrew De Lisle, Rima Apera, Robert Hill, Chris. Trudgeon, Kata Mactler, Isabel Kelt, Teapapa Aue, Maria Teakura, Kaela Wolfe, Fiona Smith, Amiria Ngata.

Miss Kadjar
Front Row: Lyne Connelly, Diane Dunn, Raelyn Wai-pour, Ake Rakora, Raelyn Benton, Tutail Katu, Elizabeth Dymon-Richards.
Second Row: Donna Kato, Rona Kamea, Tania Wolfe, Wendy Purihy, Alison Tough, Nina Howlett, Jimmy Hiale, Gregory Jensen, Mark Phayer, David Locke, David Donnson, Scott Holden, Owen Korrassey.
Back Row: Kevin Kippenbarger, Glen Saunders, Pelaya Telanigaro, Robert Ferguson, David Ngereata, Patiu Daniel.

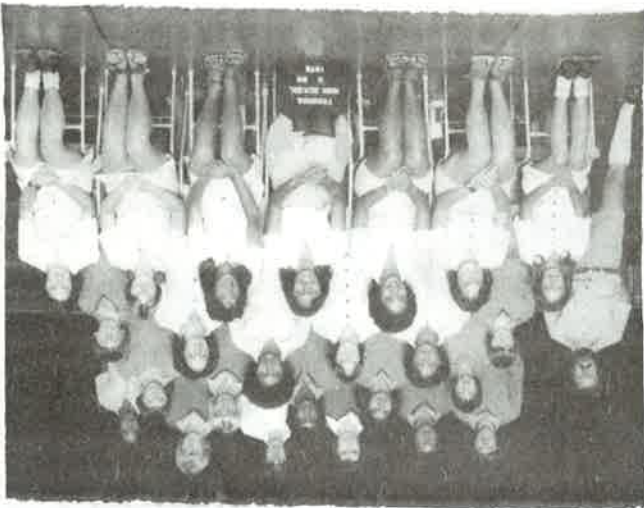


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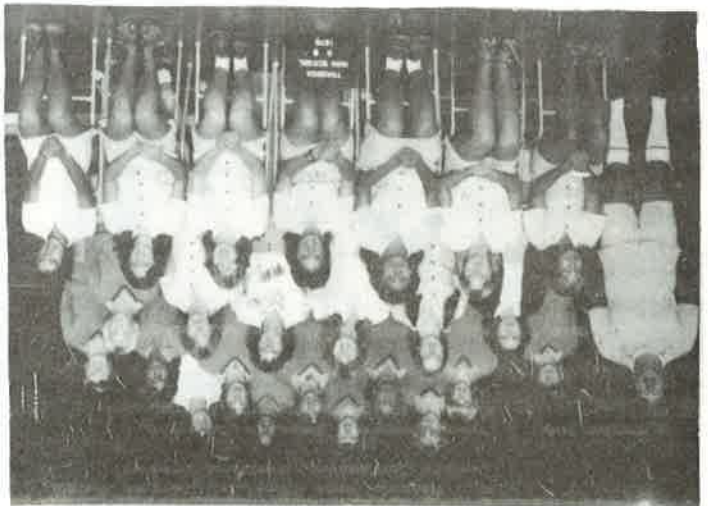
O MRS LENNON

Front Row: Karen Tahere, Jessica Bernard, Philippa Kilby, Debbie Manson, Sharon De Boer, Theresa Swanson, Louisa Tuakana
 Second Row: Bonnie Christensen, Joanne Clarkin, Mil Natua, Rufe Charlie, Janine Smith, Janice Longmire, Barbara Ormsby
 Third Row: Tommy Goves, Douglas Cameron, Selwyn Walters, Poreti Apera, Peter Paul, Don Hansen, Phillip Abercrombie
 Back Row: Nga Pakoti, Robert Post, Brian Cameron, Floyd Cassidy



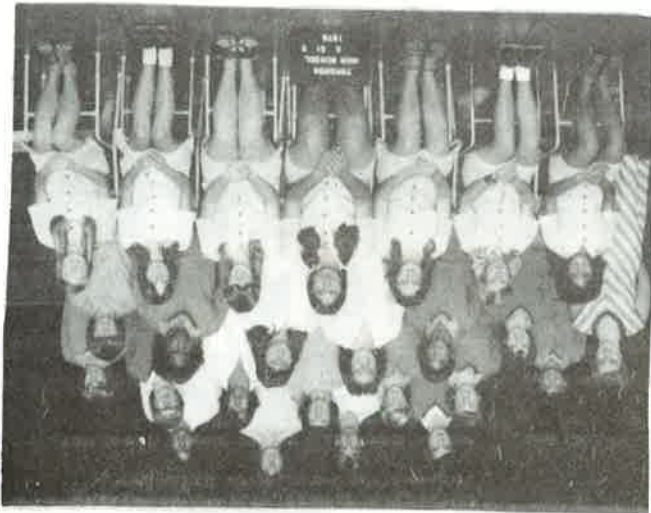
O MR BAKER

Front Row: Cynthia Tito, Diane Finlay, Nellie Sincclair, Nishti Rai, Tanla Heke, Margaret Hartman, Kim Rewita
 Second Row: Graham Grubb, Makore Manu, Christine Lovell, Eileen Sincclair, Johanne Sanders, Mark Brinkley
 Third Row: Brown Cortesi, Raiti Kupa, Puna Aue, Dick Rosenfald, Tony Henry
 Back Row: Noses Fyika, Nicholas Krause, Kelvin Marshall, Ken Mace, Brent Martin, Omega Lepalo



O MR BENTLEY

Front Row: Tracy Thompson, Sandra Maher, Nga Tearii, Karen Matanga, Catherine Mitchell, Julie Dennis, Mariene Tuakana
 Second Row: Kay Lambert, Dawn Gisborne, Kim Ranson, Sally Nestor, Vicki Keir, John Neilson
 Third Row: Jonathan Reid, Stephen Vergeest, Darrell Gage, Peter Steiner, Wayne Knight, Phillip Te Whiu, Bruce Hamilton
 Back Row: Stuart McEwan, John Hoonhour, Clarence Harper, Geoff Heyder
 Absent: Michelle Thompson, Don Mahanga, Sandra Royall, Heather Duncan

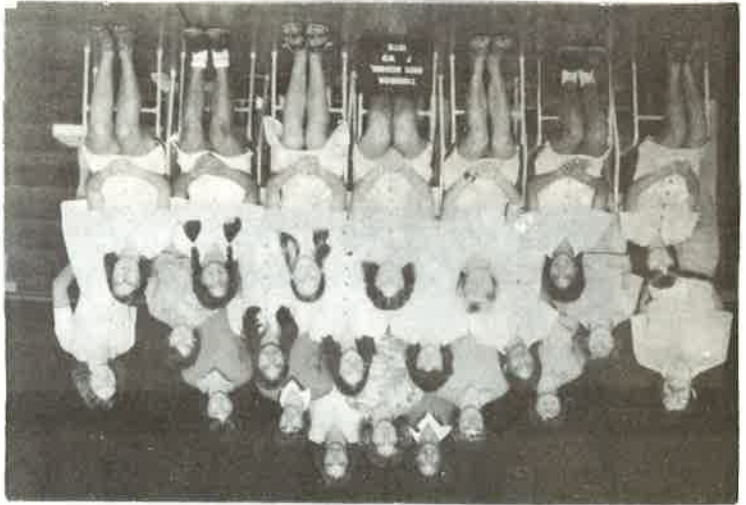


O - SINS

Front: Anna Stover, Kanda Cheesterman, Elizabeth Love, Diana Soake, Karen DeJamore, Kerry Simpson, Andrea Rout.
 Second Row: Kevin Fitzgerald, John Dick, Taria Hawkins, Shaileen Lambert, Graham Rangit, Chris Wright-Webb.
 Third Row: Mark Lefebre, Robert Loveday, Michael Kenney, Dennis Murray, Michael Jones, Bruce Overhill, Richard Clark.
 Back Row: Brett Vickers, Michael Tucker, Robert Shaw, Maku Tamarii.

F F O R U M

F Mr Wardle



Front Row : Karen Sullivan, Nga Kaitapere, Vicki Pennell, Sheryl Scott, Tracey Evans, Edna Simons, Margaret Finlay.

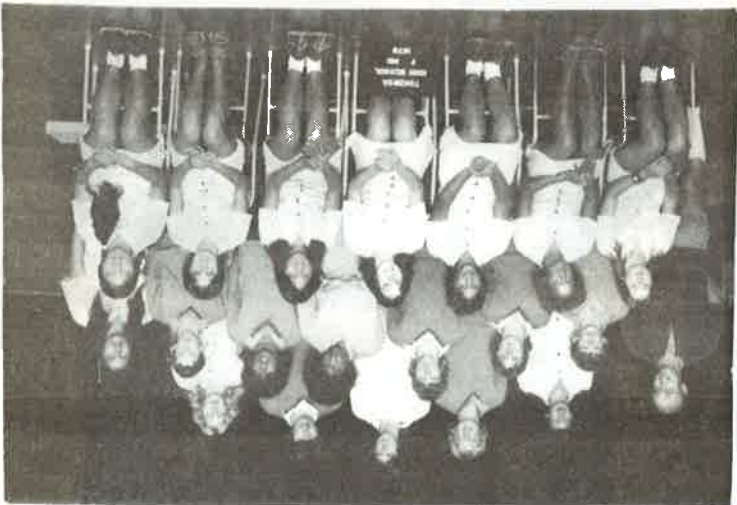
Second Row: Peter Green, Tracy King, Tracy Milderhall, Stephanie Grant, Nelly Pakotai, Gareth Jones.

Third Row: Garth Shaw, Dwayne Nicol, Theo Duyvestyn, Paul Gill, Clinton Murray, Desirée de Kleynen

Back Row : Robert Costar, Peter Hesseigrave

Absent : Darryl Roycroft, Antoinette Dommerholtz, Leah Driscoll, Nancy Kupa, Poko Ngati, Charles Dickson, Nga Irigo, Peter Repuleal, William Wall, Diane Voyle.

F MR MURRAY



Back Row : Raewyn Gavett, Billy De Vries, Martin Quinn, Martin Langley, Simone North

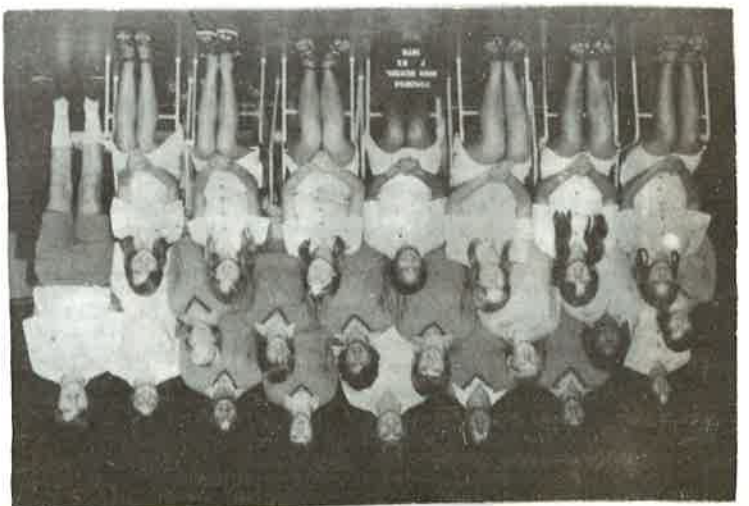
Middle Row: Richard Robyns, Rodney Hanley, Michael Fitzgerald, Richard Lee, Tunoko Makatu, Barry Jackson, Betty Paasililagi

Front Row: Shaun Ford, Elizabeth Tahere, Karen Matchitt

Lorraine Callaghan, Tangi Kawenga, Geogina Ward, Matairi Karora

Absent: Jeffrey Belle, John Stevens, Banaba Takiti, Caroline October, Tere Ione, Brent Roxburgh

F MR DIXON



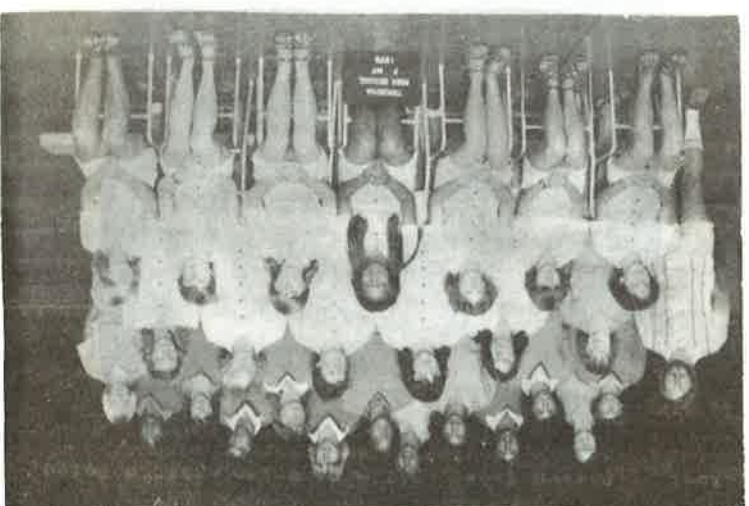
Front Row: Vaine Yavva, Rita Short, Julie Davis, Violet Kahukura, Joanne Willis, Gina Burt, Denise Griggs

Second Row: Stephen Helle, Michael Hirawan, Neil Powell, Neil Christensen, Wayne Rutey, Graeme Farrow, Ross Griffin

Back Row: Suzette Pennell, Viking Rota, Stephen Smith, Donald Grainger, Malcolm Smith, Nigel Stowers, Fiona Hudson

Absent: Dennis Wickliffe, Craig Taylor, Robert Buxton, Linda Meyrick, Donna Rangl, Janet McKay.

F MR MACFARQUHAR



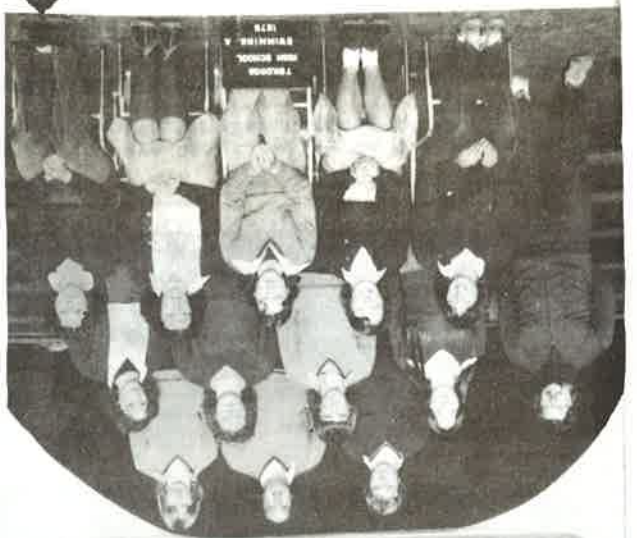
Back Row: Robbie Teinagaro, Edwin Cooke, Rodney De Lisle, Teinakore Takorangi, Danny John, Cecil Cammock

3rd Row: Bernard Mason, Evan Drew, Clive Sutton, Urtiran Televano, Willy Lingman, Paul Jones, Kevin Pool

2nd Row: Carol Kinac, Barbara Davis, Shirley Ferguson, Manuae Ngati, Adrienne Curter, Paul Edgar

1st Row: Diana Drube, Heather Weavers, Laurette Chauval, Carol Watene, Linda Scott, Vicki Perry, Tania Morgan

Absent: Christine O'Brien, Richard Kerr, Lynette Paltridge

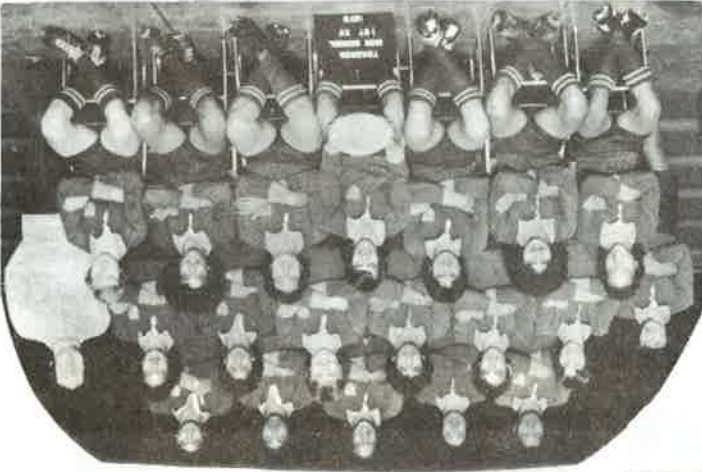


Swimming A Team
 Front Row: J. Bernard, S. Howlett, V. Proggatt, S. Miller, M. Amos.
 Second Row: D. Gibson, W. Smith, G. Slack, E. Proggatt.
 Back Row: D. Holden, J. Plucey, C. Kirk.

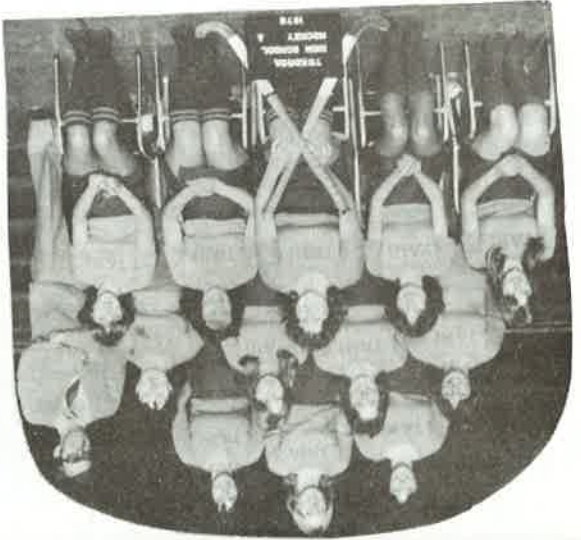


Girls' Hockey A Team
 Front Row: Heather Duncan, Kerry Simpson, Gillian Abercrombie (Captain), Shona Miller, Vicki Perry.
 Second Row: Jessica Bernard, Janine Cruden, Tracey Buckley, Colleen Hullen.
 Back Row: Stephanie Grant, Fiona McGuire, Sally Nestor, Manager Mr Robyns, Coach Grant Cruden.

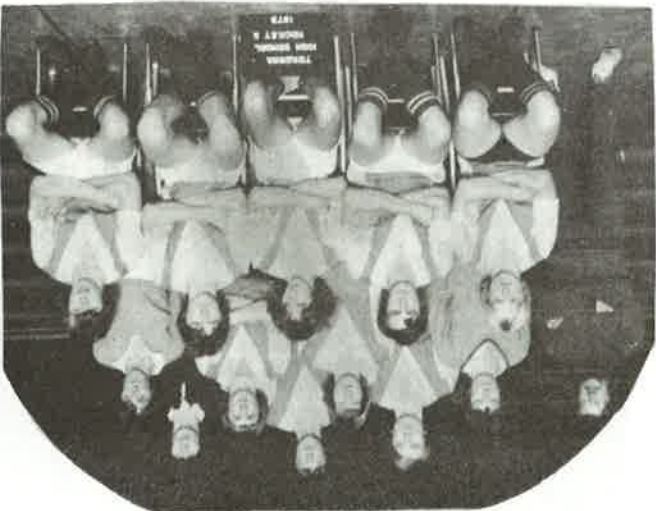
Rugby First XV
 Front Row: T. Joseph, N. Stowers, T. Smith, M. Jones (Captain) J. Plucey, P. Teinangaro, D. Holden.
 Second Row: V. Rota, S. Jones, P. Trainor, J. John, D. Grainger, A. Cowley, I. Walters.
 Back Row: T. Rakel, L. Salali, A. Lepato, V. Tafau (Vice Captain), R. Churchward.



Boys' Hockey A Team
 Front Row: Mark Raynor, Alan Longmate, Murray Mitchell (Captain), Martin Van der Bass, Raymond Kelly.
 Second Row: Peter Davy, Geoffrey Wylie, Derek Tommy, Philip Vauter.
 Back Row: Alan Loveday, Mark Shaw, Robert Gill.



WEIGHT LIFTERS
 Back Row - Reia Teinangaro, Levi Salale,
 Phillip Trainor, Viking Rota.
 Middle - Mr. Brown
 Front Row Darryl Holden, Carl Mertens.



maōriḡal '78

What is the Madrigal Group and what do they do? This is a question often heard around the school.

Although we humbly admit that, at times, our performances have been quite spell-binding our tricks don't quite run to pulling rabbits out of hats or saving people in half. However we do manage to pull a few stunts which surprise even us - like when we sing in tune or, even better, when we have full attendance!

The group incorporates a large number of juniors who have been helped along by the very capable and practised vocal chords of sundry sixth and seventh formers. The group was further enriched by brave staff members who gave up some of their valuable time to sing with us: Mrs Ryan, soprano; Miss Richardson, our gum-booted soprano; Mrs Robyns, Mezzo, Alto, and Schizo; Mrs Graham, our foot-tapping choir mistress, and Mrs Ashley, our littlar lickin' pianist.

Our activities this year have included the following:-

- Singing in the school production, "Tom Sawyer".
- Performing for the Waikato/King Country R.S.A. Women's Division Birthday.
- Performing for the Senior Citizens in Rotorua.
- Entertaining local primary schools and the Tokoroa Over Sixties Club.

We shall also be singing for the Senior Prize-giving.

M.T.



Front Row: Mrs Graham, Mita Tunua, Vane Vane, Katherine Brisbane, Melanie Reinwald, Debbie Hobson, Dawn Gibbons, Mrs Robyns.

Back Row: Janet Pappell, Tracy Evans, Karen Phipps, Dorees de Klayner, Christine Jiggins, Buar Jiggins, Debbie Watts, Susan E. Robyns, Andrea Phipps.

Polynesian Studies

This year at Tokoroa High School we have endeavoured to encourage a multi-cultural atmosphere in our midst.

This was inspired by our Maori teacher, Mrs Tahuri and, among others, Mrs Kutia, Mrs Rollo, Mr and Mrs Morgan and helpful parents.

We were very fortunate in receiving, as a guest Dr Peter Sharples, a very well-known member of the Race Relations' Council.

Another important development this year is that 35 of our enthusiastic pakeha-teachers took Maori Language courses in an attempt to understand Polynesian culture and unite the different races of our society. The teachers are also learning to pronounce place names, as well as students' names, correctly.

'Te Wiki o te Reo Maori' encouraged a community effort to promote the influence of Maoritanga on our young people. A display by Mrs Tahuri was open to the community who were inspired by the priceless artifacts which she displayed.

This was followed by a seminar held in the Pacific Islanders' Presbyterian Church in which many parents and teachers actively participated. The main point of discussion was to understand how Polynesian children often communicate through 'body language'. This was another successful event.

The success of this year has been reflected in the better understanding of Polynesian students in our school by teachers.

We would like to show our appreciation towards all those concerned, notably Mr Ryan, Mr Cooper and Mr Prestidge. These teachers have tried very hard to promote better mutual understanding of the different races in our school and the result of their work is evident in the happier atmosphere which prevails.

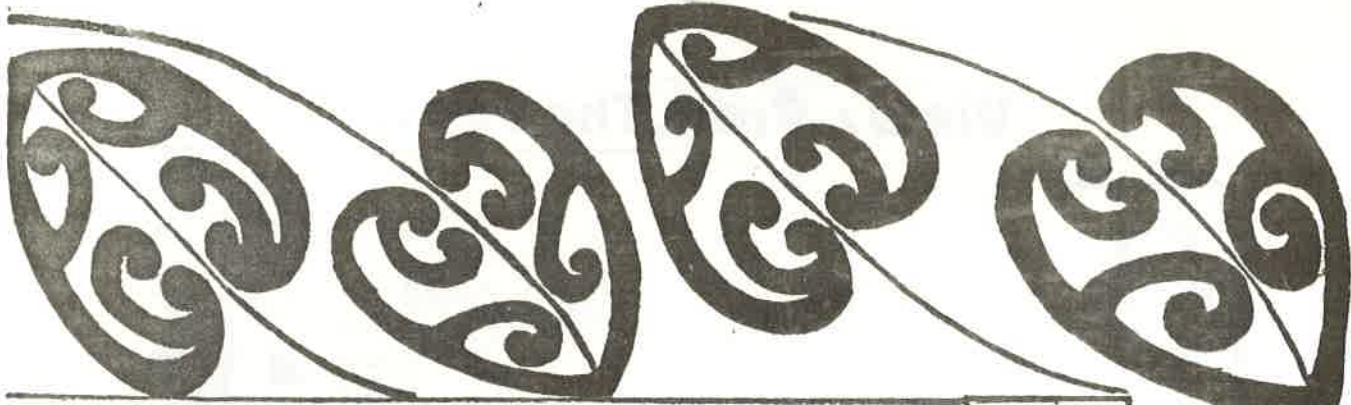
NO REIRA, KIA ORA KOUTOU KATOA
SOIFUA
AEERE RA

Presented by: Violet Casey
Vaelua Tafau
Arihi Tekani
Mary Bates

KIA ORANA KOUTOU KATOATOA,
KO MATOU TEIA NO TE TAMARIKI
O TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL.
NO REIRA KA AKAKITE AKO MATOU
I A MATOU A ANGANGA I RAVE
ANA I ROTO I TEIA APILI.

KIA ORA KOUTOU KATUA,
HE MIHI TENEI KI A
KOUTOU KATOA, KE NGA
MATUA, NGA TAMARIKE ME
NGA TIPUNA. HE WHAKAATU
TENEI I NGA AHUATANGA
I PAI AKE AI NGA WHAKA-
HAERE O TENEI MAHI I
TENEI TAU.

TALOPA DAVA LE PAIA ATOA MA LE
MAWALU O MATUA. TAATIA IA LE
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TUTUPU ILE AOF ILE TAUSAGA 1978.
UA PAALIA AI FOI LE FIAFIA TELE
O LE LOTO E UIGA I IA TULAGA
AUA SE MANUTA MO ALO AOOGA.



Views From The Top...



Alice Tunui
 Destination : Wimbledon
 Ambition : None
 Quote : E ara, e Kimi

Marie-Louise Sommers
 Destination : Auckland
 Ambition : Getting there alive
 Quote : Ever let the fancy room
 Pleasure never is at home



We'll soon get rid of this lot!

7th FORM

Erin Pennell

Destination : N.Z. the way I want it
 Ambition : To be a negro
 Quote : Your body is the baggage you must carry thru' life. The more excess baggage the shorter the trip.

Nicholas Wright

Destination : Christchurch
 Ambition : Bookie
 Quote : One sure way to stop a runaway horse is to place a bet on him.



Sian Robyns

Destination : I didn't get where I am today by telling everybody where I was going
 Ambition : To meet Godot
 Quote : We are all born mad : some remain so

Mata Tunui

Destination : Waikato then the School of Journalism
 Ambition : To carry on being the fantastic person that I am and have always been
 Quote : The Lord gave us Commandments
 He didn't mention amendments

INNOCENCE IS RATHER SWEET



Jan Chappell

Destination : Legal conscience
 Ambition : To master legerdemain
 Quote : I had an I.Q. test once - but I didn't realise there was a time limit



Gillian Abercrombie

Destination : Over the hill to the poor-house, I'm trudgin' my weary way
 Ambition : To meet the stranger
 Quote : Education is an admirable thing but it is well to remember that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught.

Tom Christensen

Destination : Africa Freezing Works
 Ambition : I.Q. of 1999 (I'm already 1/2 way there)
 Quote : "Simplement rafraichet, sli vous plait"



3 wise monkeys

...THE CREW

Patricia Holman

Destination: To be sued out by Golf

Ambition: The objective of Government is to take as much

money as it can from one sector of the community and give it to the other. In doing so, dividing the community into two classes - toils and enemies.



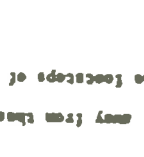
I've heard of Litter but this is ridiculous

Sandra Warner

Destination: Anywhere to get away from these paranoids who keep following me

Ambition: To follow in the footsteps of Tyrone Shoelaces

Quote: 2 Good + 2 Be = 4 goctem



Robert Ferguson

Destination: To look around at all the little fishes and say -

I am the kingfish

Quote: It is never difficult to distinguish between a scocman with a grievance and a ray of sunshine.

Karen Schneller

Destination: It's when you're safe at home that you wish you were having an adventure. When you're having an

adventure you wish you were safe at home!

Ambition: To hear a falling star

Quote: Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects.



the common room:

Lorraine Young

Destination: To find a refuge

Ambition: Ambition is the last refuge of failure

Quote: Health is the thing that makes you feel that

now is the best time of the year.



Hart Kirkoby

Destination: Carticchurch

Ambition: Civil Engineering

Quote: The beach is an ecstasy.

Long live the mighty

pipistme.

Heather Galbraith

Destination: Hokalo

Ambition: Haven't found it yet!

Quote: It is always wise to look ahead

but difficult to look further than you can see.



Shura Leman

Destination: Ambition

Quote: True form of reform

Eight

Inherent





SCOTT HOLDEN

