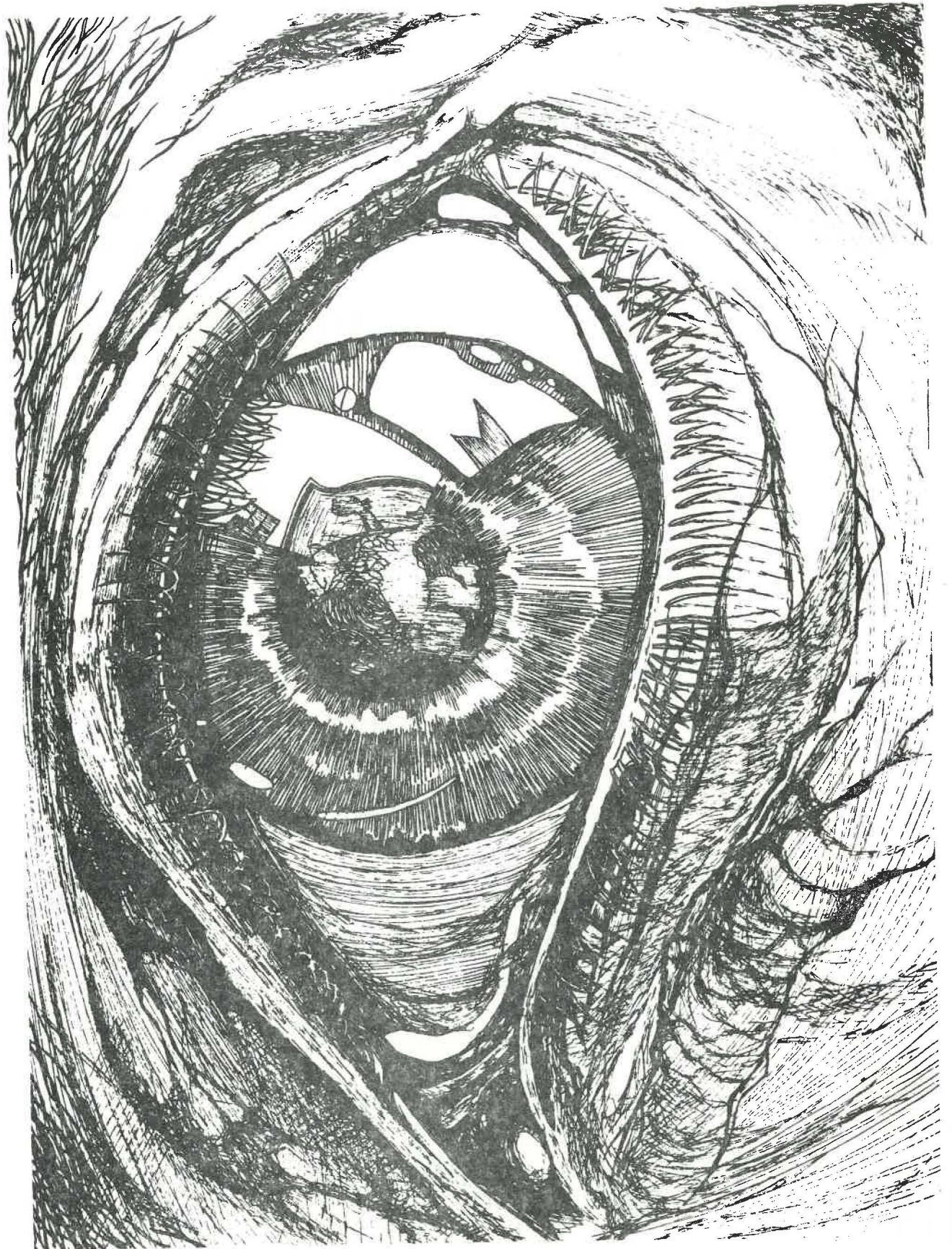


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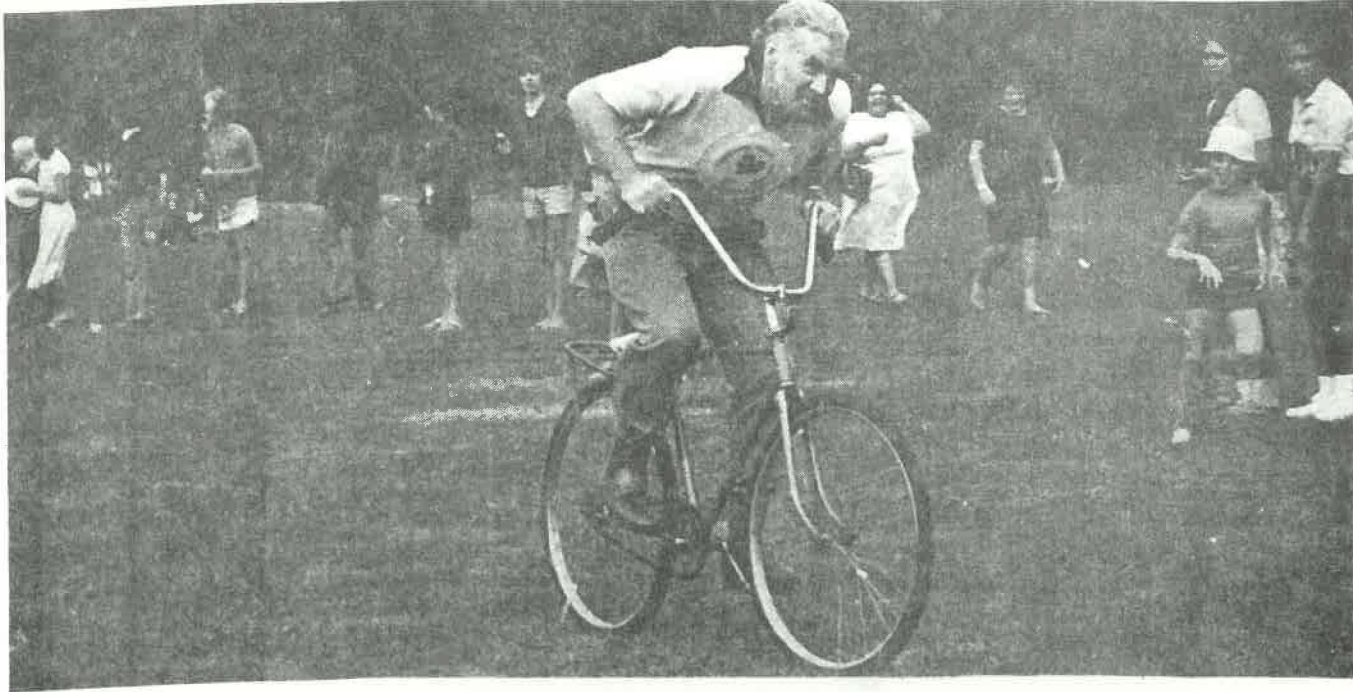
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EXTRACTS FROM
A TAPE-RECORDED INTERVIEW

..... My first impressions of Spotswood College was a favourable one. I was sure that this was a good school and I was not disappointed. The school is in very good running order; the way the school is organised, teachers, pupils and routines are all very satisfactory. My impressions of the pupils were also very favourable. I thought (and I believe now) Spotswood pupils are first class.

..... I am pleased to see pupils of all levels joining in the various lunchtime activities. The structure is there in the vertical form system for integration of senior and junior students but this needs to be worked at continually especially by teachers and seniors. The main purpose of the vertical form is to encourage the juniors and give them a feeling of confidence. This is not all one way but does depend on the seniors making the contact and showing an interest in the younger students, and I am sure that if I asked some sixth formers to name every third former in their vertical form there would be quite a few gaps. The system needs to be worked at all the time by teachers and seniors because it can collapse just as easily as it can be made to work and I would prefer to see it work as I believe it does have value.

..... Schools today are places of opportunity. The rigid teaching system and discipline of twenty years ago have disappeared which means that it is largely up to students to take the opportunities that are there. If they are lethargic or not interested, that is a shame but students cannot be pushed into it because that would be simply repeating the old form of discipline. There is plenty of opportunity for students to develop in their own way and there are many forms of help and guidance available from the guidance network, under Mr Greensill.

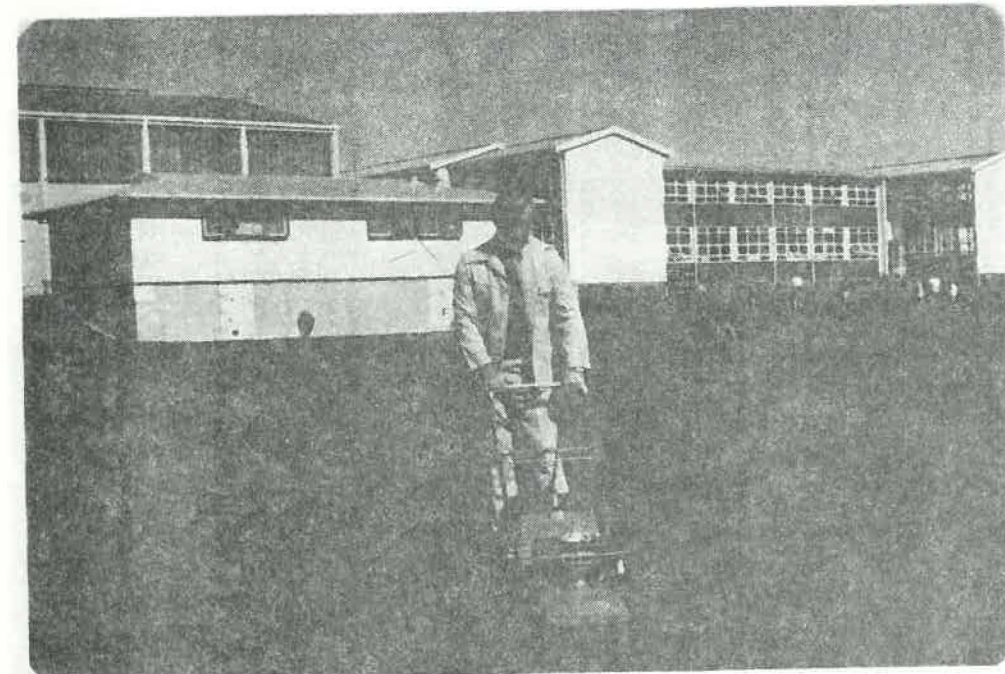
..... The school's educational pattern is changing all the time in an attempt to improve what we can do for all the children, particularly those who are having difficulty fitting into the existing system. If they are not happy, satisfied, and encouraged by the educational pattern they are asked to follow, then we must see why and see if we can present an education which they do become interested in and can benefit by. I think all the time we are looking for change, not for change's sake but to try to make improvements. There are always children who will be a problem but their problems may differ. If we can see the problems as they arise and adjust and adapt and find better methods to help those children then the problems could well disappear.

..... The function of the School Council could be improved and they themselves have felt the need for improvement in its organisation and in what it can do for the school. As in many areas this year, I preferred to watch to see how the Council worked. I think that was only reasonable. I did not want to come in here and start changing things before I saw how they operated. The School Council is one area where a lot of improvements can be made for the good of the students.

..... There have been few changes of great educational or emotional importance this year. Some minor changes have been made to routine patterns on the suggestions of existing staff who have seen how various things were done in the past and wanted improvement and there have been minor changes made in uniform with some concessions at the 7th form level; but these are on-going things.

..... Next year there will be large changes in the timetable organisation mainly at senior levels to enable 5th and 6th formers to do subjects at both levels. If a 6th former has good passes in only two or three School Certificate subjects, he will be able to repeat other subjects at School Certificate level; this has not been easy to arrange in the past.

..... The grounds are gradually being improved and the gully field development has been approved but is dependent upon government finance. Once this area is developed it will give us two new playing fields. On my arrival I was asked about a school swimming pool and I would still like to see a covered, all year round pool here.



..... I am trying to encourage pupils to play for school teams. I think it is important to foster loyalty to the school and this is to the advantage of the pupils because of the control, leadership, and security involved. Soccer this year has had a tremendous boost through Mr Loasby's efforts and other teachers who help with the sport and Mr Lusby has helped revive a boys' hockey team. The School Council is sympathetic towards spending money on athletic equipment. I would like to offer as many



sports as possible so long as they have adequate coaching and facilities.

1978 has been a year of splendid achievement by a large number of students and teachers in a wide range of activities. I am proud of the college, I wish all its members and friends the compliments of the festive season, and I look forward to a new and bright year of progress in 1980, Spotswood College's twentieth year.

Mrs Kawana

staff note

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The Staffroom at long last has a fridge, but so far no-one has dared to put anything without a milk base in it. But one interesting plastic bag, thought to contain coconut ice, was actually dead white rats.

We also have a new used dart board which has almost been worn out, not to mention the hole worn in the carpet.

This year Miss Whitworth, Miss Reid, Mr Davies and Mr Stokes tied the marital knot; Mr Wood did not.

New arrivals during the year in the adult department were: Mr Meredith, Mrs Jackson, Mr Callingham and Mrs Worsley. New arrivals in the infant department were: a daughter to Mr Currin, a girl to Mr Young, twin sons to Mr Duerr.

Miss Morrison's black eye was not caused by a plane crash or a door. She had an accident on the squash court. Miss Grant's black eye was not caused by any of the above; Mr Chapple was the culprit.

There must be something in the atmosphere of Spotswood College that gives the staff 'itchy feet'. Mr Campbell took off to the Eastern part of the world, Miss Wiess, much to the relief of all her classes, had a few extra weeks after the August holidays to visit the glamorous areas of the world such as London, Los Angeles, Paris, while Miss Grant 'climbed the highest mountains' in the Andes. Mrs Emmett had three weeks in Australia to see her only daughter married and the last time we heard of Mr McPhail, he and his wife were touring Scotland and had actually met up with Mr Guy in that wild and cold part of the world. Mrs Nichol also departed for that country in a fit of nostalgia. We also farewelled this year Mr Botting, Mr Carter, Mr Hill.



OBITUARY
The loss of Greg Davy,
John Lawton, Bruce Hoskin
was mourned by the
College this year.

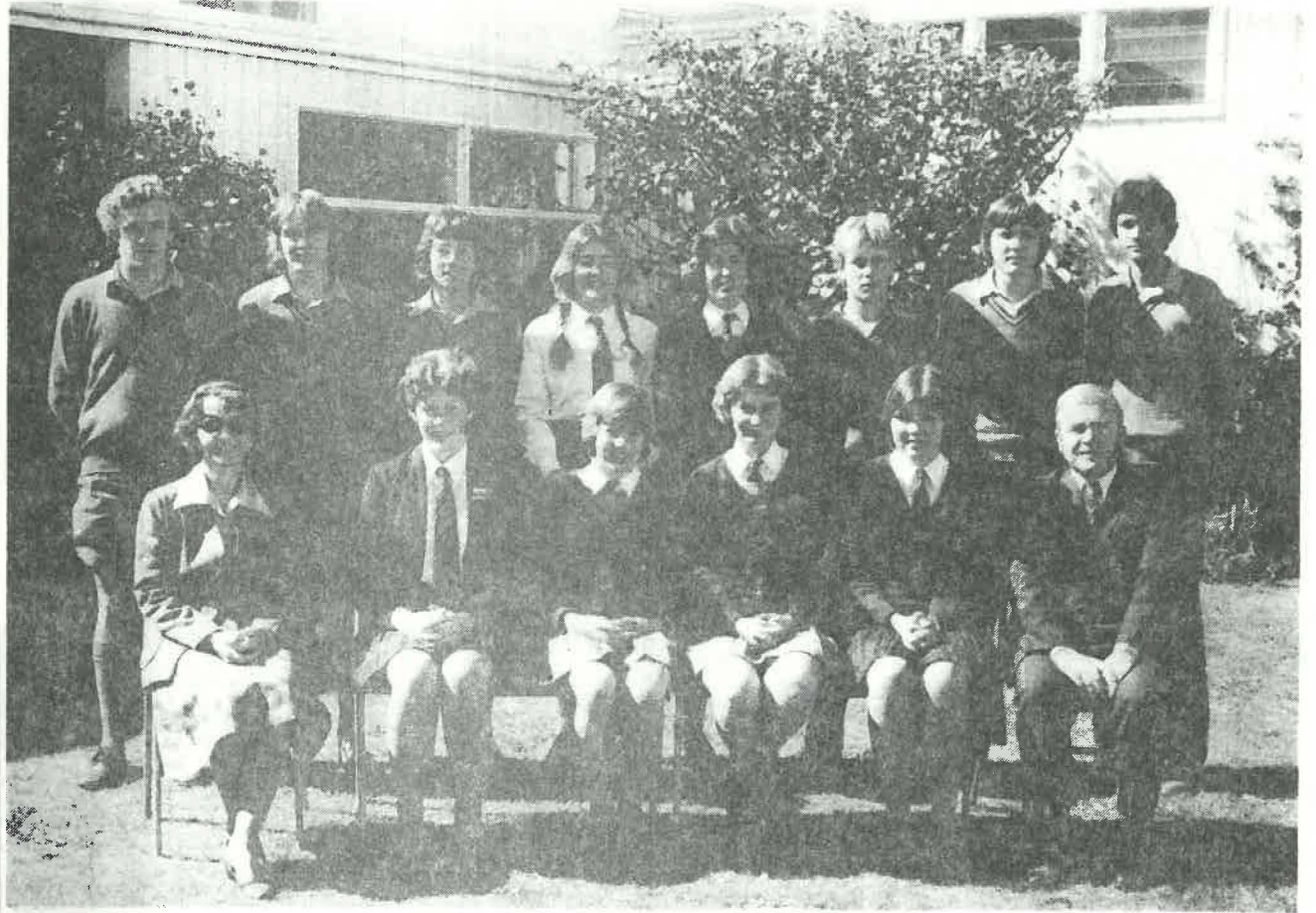


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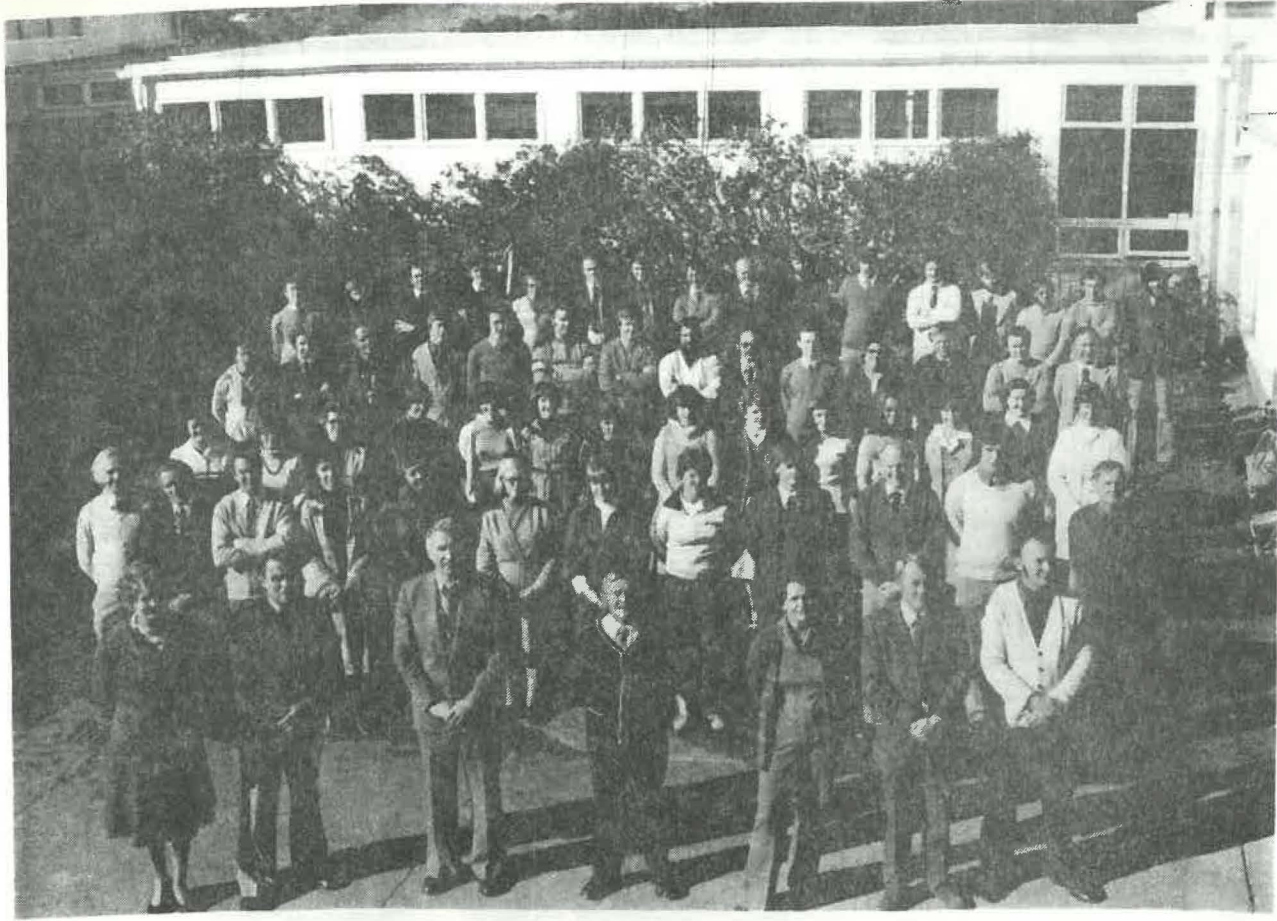
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Scott, Michael Kaye
FRONT: Vicki Fairley, Susanne Hare,
Wendy Flavell, Christine Galvin,
Suzanne Pitt, Kim Chard



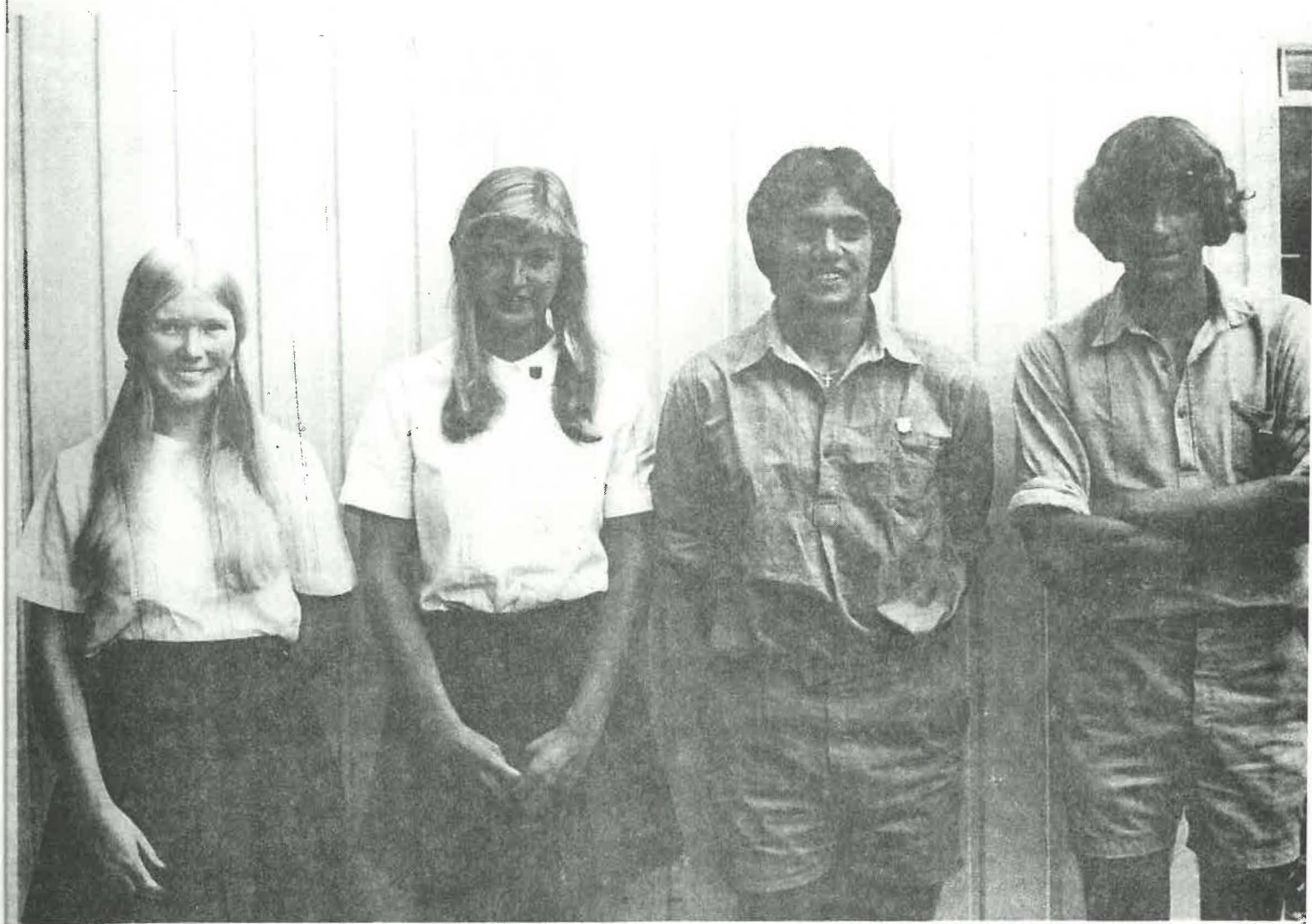
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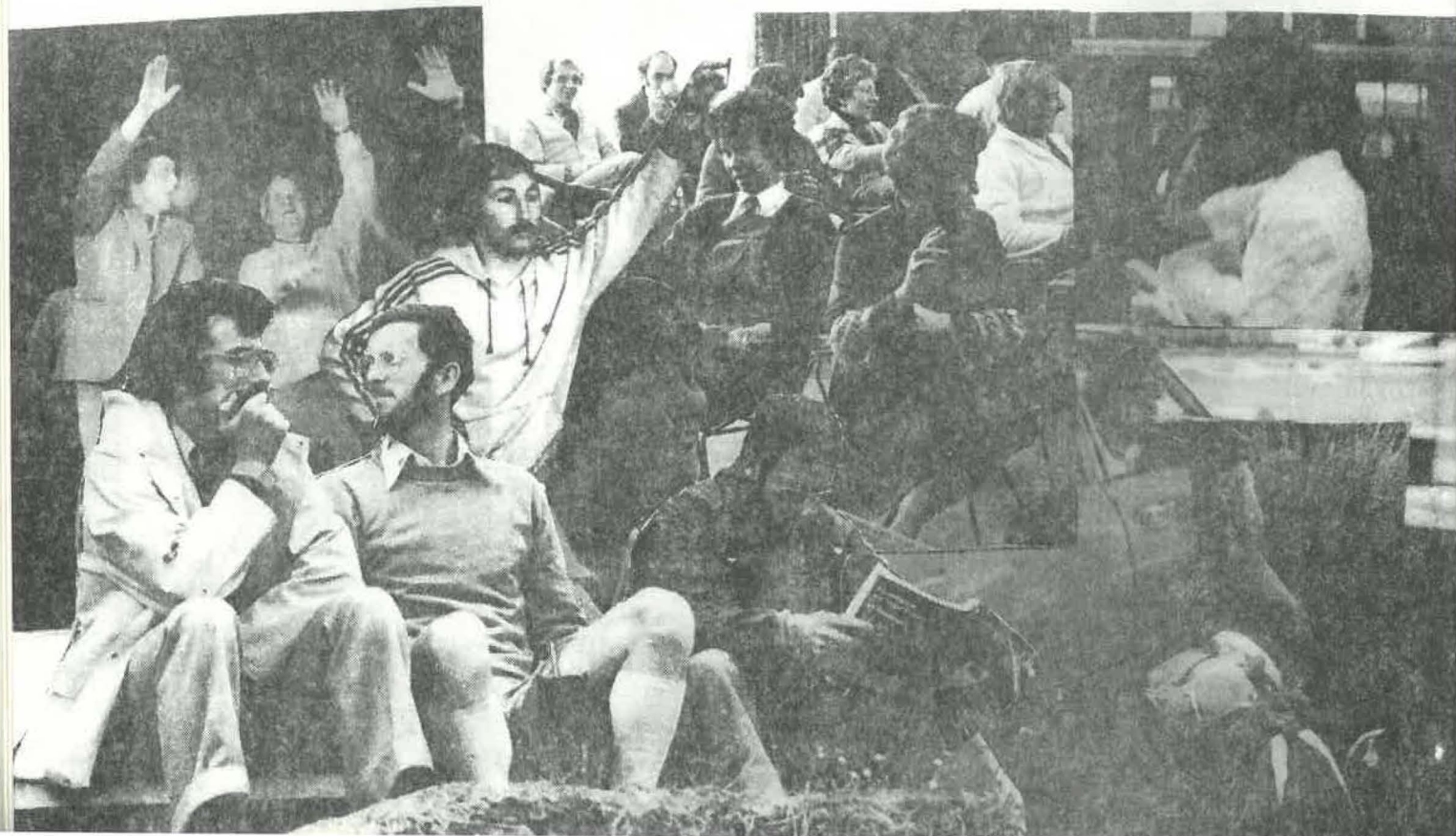
FRONT:
MRS WILLIAMS, MORRINE CARNACHAN, KAREN HONEYFIELD,
VIRGINIA WINDER, SJAANE RAMSAY, MR FRANK.



STAFF '78



Prefects



GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

1978, believe it or not, has been an extremely busy and productive year for the Guidance Department. The Guidance Team, made up of Mr Greensill, Mr Duerr, Miss Hurley and Mr Hickey, have all worked very hard to bring to both students, parents and staff an efficient and effective helping service in all areas that are related to both the community and the school.

In the area of Careers Guidance, the team interviewed every 5th, 6th and 7th former several times, assisting them to come to decisions over particular careers in which they were interested or helping by pointing them in a number of directions over a broader field from which, as their schooling progressed, they could make final decisions.

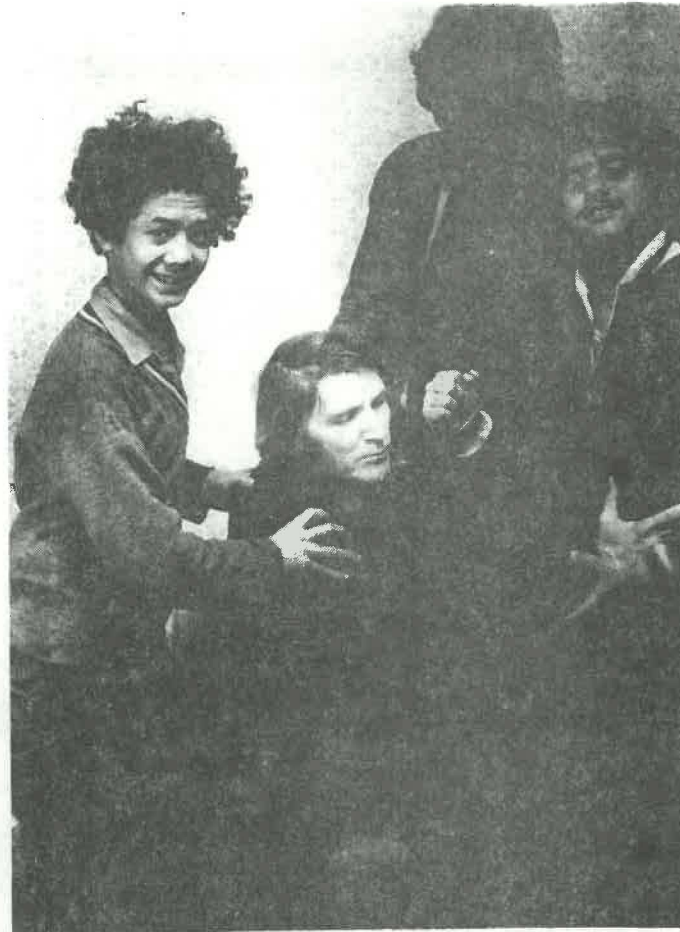
As well as individual interviews the team moved into the classroom, throughout the year, running group programmes on the broader areas of Careers Guidance, and integrating the career topics with other subject areas such as Economic Studies and Social Studies.

Several specific projects were also undertaken during the year. The team ran a very successful Careers Seminar on 25 September with over 100 speakers from the community, and other parts of New Zealand, giving their time to the school for the afternoon.

This year we added to the Guidance Programme a Leavers' Seminar, for students who were either looking for employment within the local community or were going off to other centres for tertiary education - Teaching, University, Polytechnic, Nursing, etc. The idea behind this seminar was to give school leavers the skills and techniques necessary to both find and obtain employment, and in the case of the latter group, how to cope financially and emotionally with living away from home.

As well as these sorts of seminars the team has had in, a number of speakers, for student groups on specialist areas of employment and on-going education.

The other major area in which the Guidance Department has again been involved, and the area which naturally the school hears least about, is the area of personal counselling. Throughout the year the members of the team have helped students, staff and families who have, for one



difficulties or stressful situations. Human being being human beings, there are always going to be problems of one kind or another and it has been the Guidance Department's pleasure to assist people in sorting out their difficulties and helping them back to a normal and happy life.

There are, however, two aspects of the personal counselling area that are worthy of comment. Firstly, while this school, and others, are able to provide a specialist and effective counselling service for its students and families within the 'campus walls' many of our clients leave school and go into the community still needing help, but unable to find the same sort of service outside the school gates. To be able to provide continuing help for these people the Guidance Department has had to develop an 'Out-reach' service so that there is on-going counselling available for them until they, the clients, are able to cope.

The second aspect is a spin-off of the first. Because we have to provide an 'out-reach' service for our own clients and because there is a vacuum, within the community, in the personal counselling area, the Guidance Department is now in the situation where employers, and individuals off the street, are asking to use the Guidance Department's expertise - a service which we have to fulfil so long as there is a need, and so long as it doesn't affect the overall services that we can offer to students at Spotswood College.

Finally, on behalf of the Team I must express my appreciation for the help given by teaching staff and administration, and to the community agencies who have worked in so well with the Guidance Team and the school. Without everyone's total co-operation we would be unable to do our job successfully which in the long term would mean that students would suffer.

R S R Greensill
Senior Guidance Counsellor

RIBBON OF CHILDREN

I saw an Army of
Children
Marching

up
the
road
They
look
like
A
long
coloured
Ribbon

Sir Luke Pownall

The Spotswood College Association has made, for another year, a very positive contribution towards the successful running of the College.

Meeting once a month, the Parents and Teachers involved have really appreciated the presentation, by the staff, of the various departments in the College, of aspects of the curriculum. The aims and objectives of the curriculum, blended with the philosophical approaches of individual teachers, sparked off very interesting discussions.

Worthwhile assistance, financially, was made to most of the departments in the College enabling the HOD's to purchase classroom equipment over and above that which is available through Department of Education grant. The video tape equipment is a prime example.

The Association has been running fifteen head of beef cattle on the College farmlet.

When one remembers that over one thousand family units are represented at the College, the efforts of the fifty parents in the Spotswood College Association is really brought into perspective. We often voice our desire to interest many more parents to join us in our efforts to encourage the teachers by getting behind them in their endeavours to provide the best possible education for our children.

Best wishes.

G A Procter
Chairman, SCA

NZ RHYTHMIC SPORTIVE GYMNASTICS

This sport is not a very well known one throughout NZ and even the world. When you mention Rhythmical Sportive Gymnastic, people don't know what you're talking about. They just know it has something to do with the famous Nadia Commancci's Gymnastics, but in fact it is quite different. I am a Rhythmical Gymnast. Sports gymnastics us using bar, beam, vault, rings, bars etc, and rhythmical gymnastics is using hoop, clubs, ribbon, ball, rope and doing freestanding exercises.

Becoming a rhythmical gymnast requires a lot of stamina, suppleness and confidence. You need to start at an early age and build up to the many competitions that you are required to compete in. I started in 1974 at the age of 12. I should have started sooner but because of 6 years of sports gymnastic, it was easier commencing rhythmical. Throughout those years, there were competitions and hard training, but it all pays off when you become a member of the NZ Training Squad and begin travelling around the country to squad training sessions.

This year was my 2nd year in the squad and it was a great surprise when I was asked to join the NZ Team to tour Australia. This proved to be a great strain on myself with my 5th form year and School Certificate ahead of me. But somehow I seemed to manage, however it will soon show up in School Cert whether my interest in gymnastics has interfered with my schooling. The NZ Team consisted of 19 people. We travelled to Queensland, New South Wales and Victoria. We were away for 3 weeks and during that time had a very heavy schedule. But the tour was an overall success and a great experience.

One thing I can say for NZ is that we are ahead of Australia in Rhythmical Gym.

When you do this sort of sport you not only compete and train, but you also take exams to become coaches and judges. There are 3 different stages in the course and for the last 2 years I have been sitting them. I have stage 1, 2 and a continental course which allows me to judge overseas. This year I am sitting stage 3. After this I will be a fully qualified coach and judge.

Linda Whittle

The 1978 National Maori Week commenced on Thursday 14 September and completed on Friday 22. In the New Plymouth area Maori Week was opened by the Reverend Moana Tioko Atua with a karakia followed by an opening speech by a local elder, Mr Mohi Wharepouriri. The opening session of Maori Week which was broadcast over the local radio station was completed with the singing of the hymn, Ko Ihowa Toku Heparā, The Lord is my Shepherd, by the New Plymouth Maori Culture Group.

At Spotswood College a concert was held on the evening of Monday 18. The New Plymouth Maori Culture Group and the Inglewood group Ngatimaru, provided the evening's entertainment with Haka, Poi, Action Songs performed by both their senior and junior members.

Mr Robin Ruakere, a local Maori entertainer, fulfilled the position of MC adequately. The concert was a welcoming performance to members of the Rangimarie group who were having a display of Maori Arts and Crafts at the school.

The display was held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in one of the school's prefabricated buildings and consisted of varied aspects of Maori Arts and Crafts in different stages of completion.

CARVING:

This section was demonstrated by two local carvers Mr Melville Manu and Mr Brian Topless displaying their expertise on Tekoteko, Koruru, Tokotoko and other Maori items. On show were completed articles such as - Taiaha - Tewhatewha, Waka Huia, Wahaika, rifles with carved woodwork, Pare and some larger pieces just to mention a few.

TUKUTUKU:

Mrs Pandora Brown demonstrated this section and for the entire display period had many eager hands willing to learn and practise. Displayed elsewhere were completed panels of tukutuku with distinctive patterns, eg Whanganui, Mumu, Poutama.

WEAVING:

Mrs Sally Karena and Mrs Fran Manu demonstrated the intricate work in the making of the Korowai and Kakahu. Here too were people involved in the different stages of weaving. On display were completed feather kits, taniko belts

and head bands. A masterpiece which occupied a prominent position in the display was a feather cloak which took two years to complete encased in a carved cabinet with a glass front.

FLAX SECTION:

Two women worked in this section. Mrs Maggie Bishop demonstrated kete and hat making apart from other aspects of flax work.

Mrs Minna Roche demonstrated different stages of Piupiu making, eg marking of strands, removing of certain parts of the strands, rolling of muka ends etc.

On display were completed kete, potae, and a number of piupiu each having its own distinctive pattern.

In all sections adults attended, some everyday, to practise and learn some of the work being carried out by the Rangimarie Group.

The display was opened to the public and consequently there was a continual flow of people.

Bell Block, Marfell, Spotswood Primary and Devon Intermediate pupils attended the display. Before leaving the display these pupils expressed their appreciation by singing which was very well received.

There was steady flow of Spotswood College pupils throughout the length of the display. Some of the students were taking part in all sections, while others were involved with feeding of the people and the general cleaning up.



Spot the looney!

A song was composed and sung at the closing ceremony by the hosts to the Rangimarie Group.

Spotswood College's Maori Week contribution was closed with the gathering singing a hymn following with a prayer.

Here are the words of the song composed for the Rangimarie Group with the translation.

Ki a koutou Rangimarie
Nga mihi nunui
Na koutou i hapai
Te Wiki Maori
Kia kaha kia maia
I nga mahi nei
Kia ora ai tatou
O Aotearoa.

To you Rangimarie
Many thanks,
'Twas you who elevated
The National Maori language week.
Strive ceaselessly
With this work
For the benefit of us
Of New Zealand.



"You put the left foot in....."

RAINDROPS

The drops on the leaves,
Also on the spider-webs,
Fall to the soft ground.

Alistair Jeffery, S3

CAUGHT IN BETWEEN

"Go to school and seek the knowledge of the European and promise to use this knowledge so other Maoris can do the same." The words of grandfather went through my mind as I explained to my History teacher I did not understand Maori. I could feel the eyes of the other Maori students looking at me full of accusation; "She learns French but she can't speak Maori." "She's ashamed of her native language." "Stuck up." All of these thoughts were plainly written across their faces. If only they would let me explain that I'm as proud to be a Maori as they are. Except, my parents believed that it is a waste of time learning about Maoritanga when there is no use for it in today's world.

So I was pushed through school becoming well educated in everything that was to prepare me for the outside world. But it did not prepare me for the treatment I was to receive from fellow Maoris. A lot of good my education was when I couldn't understand what was being discussed at gatherings. Kuias and koros would sit talking while everyone lent an attentive ear to what was being said. I could not feel as if I was one of them, yet I did not belong to the European world. Here I was caught between two different worlds wondering how I could fit into both.

So I went to my grandfather and told him my problem. As always he gave sound advice, after I made him realise that in order for me to help the Maori I must understand him. So my grandfather willingly taught me the ways of my people which one could never learn from a book! Now I am capable of fitting into both worlds.

If anyone says Maoritanga is of no use in today's world, they don't know what they are talking about! Because if ever the Maori needs to know his background it is today when he needs to feel he belongs somewhere.

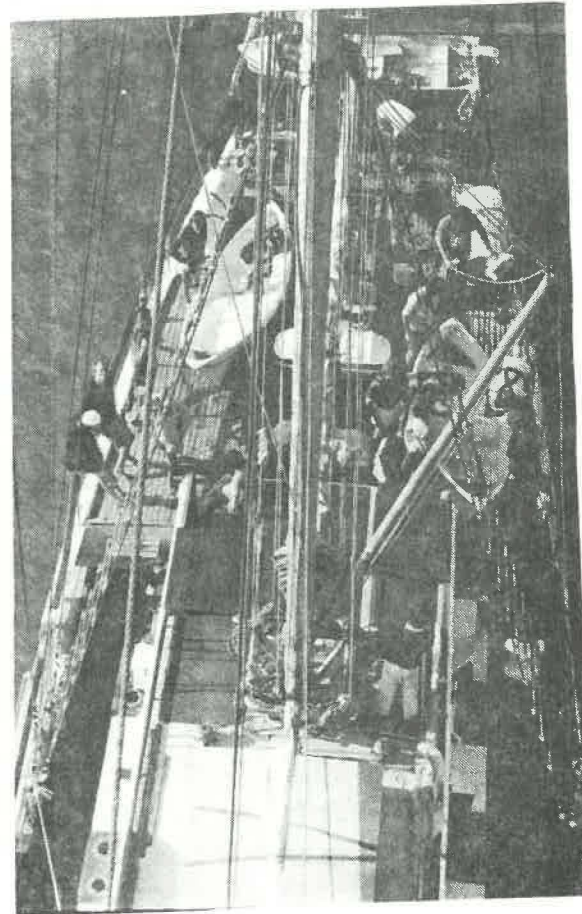
SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE 1978

The Spirit of Adventure is what is known as a Sail Training Ship. It is a 105 foot steel schooner primarily used for training school pupils in the art of yachting, seamanship, etc.

My voyage was in mid-April from the 11th to the 21st. On the first night after having anchored by Rangitoto Island, we got to know each other by introducing ourselves and listing hobbies, pastimes and interests. There were 27 trainees and 6 crew, comprising the Master (Captain), first mate, second mate, auxiliary officer, chief engineer and cook. Unfortunately there are no mixed voyages.

We were separated into three 'watches' of nine, which we were to stay in until the conclusion of the voyage.

We were allowed to sleep in until 6 o'clock every morning, after which we did 15 minutes of PT, scrubbed the decks and went for a swim, all before breakfast. After breakfast we scrubbed and cleaned the ship, polished brass and woodwork and whatever other jobs we were allocated.



After this we were given lectures and then we usually had a relaxing sail in tranquil 8 foot seas, with light breezes gusting to 55 knots. We usually dropped anchor at about 7 pm.

As you can tell, we had a rather easy time. Because we had so much spare time we were given sundry odd jobs such as chipping rust, painting, doing cooks and stewards duties and keeping a 24 hour watch.

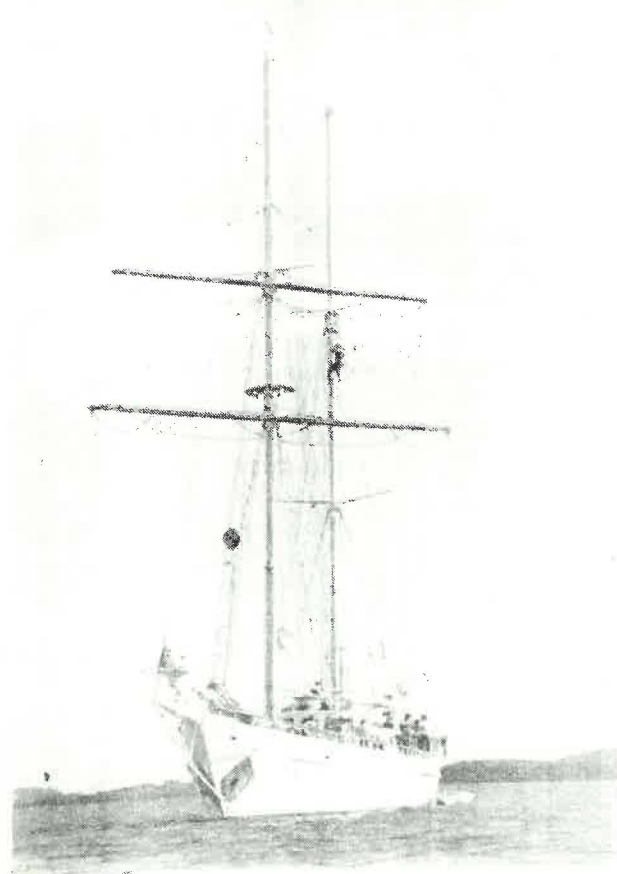
We also had a few unexpected jobs like untangling tangled anchor chains, rescue missions (during small-boat sailing) and refurling badly furled sails.

Our voyage took us some 250 miles to such places as Kawau Island, Coromandel Peninsula and Waiheke Island.

Obviously then, the voyages aren't pleasure cruises, but the good times still far outweigh the bad times. I made some great friends during the voyage as well as learning a heck of a lot.

Naturally, I would encourage anybody who can to go on this ship. It was a fantastic experience.

Patrick Swanson



All that night was spent learning our speeches, pacing up and down, and worrying, mainly the latter, until finally the hour dawned and we met the Tawa team at the school hall at 7.30 pm. Once more they were very confident and the psyching of the opposition, us, began. All in all, when the debate finally started we were all depressed and assured of losing, especially after listening to their opening speaker's speech which was very good. And so it was our turn and our first speaker managed to equal the opposition's so we began to feel better. Vicki Fairley gave an excellent speech as did Cathy Sim and we began to think we had a chance since their 3rd speaker had been quite weak. Our summing up by Jacquie Hogan was much stronger than the opposition's but still we were fairly depressed.

The judge's comments were long and drawn out keeping us in suspense until the final moment when at great shock to us and considerable embarrassment and loss of face to the Tawa team we were declared the winners of the debate and to top it off Vicki Fairley was awarded the cup for the best speech of the debate - she had beaten the top Wellington speaker and we, as a team who had never done any debating before, had beaten Wellington's leading team.

Our team was ecstatic, as was Mr Page, and we arrived home in triumph. We as

a team would like to thank Mr Page very much for his effort, coaching, transport and concern.



DEBATING CLUB

This year we had an enthusiastic revival of the school Debating Club due to popular demand and meetings began in the second term. The debate against our rival debating team at Tawa was our main objective and we were coached in approach, method and argumentation by our head tactician, Mr Page. Eventually the team for Tawa was chosen. They were: Jacquie Hogan 1st speaker, Vicki Fairley 2nd speaker, Cathy Sim 3rd speaker, and Christine Greiner reserve.

When we arrived at Tawa the air about the Tawa team was confident, superior and self-assured. We began to quake slightly at the knees and reconsider our speeches upon finding out that the Tawa team was top in its class in Wellington and that their first speaker had won the cup for the best impromptu debate in the Wellington finals and also that they competed regularly in competitions, and this was our first outside debate.





1st XI CRICKET

The season started with the team being placed in North Country 3rd Grade, a hard grade for any school team to play in because of the vast experience gained by their much older and wiser opposition.

The first round saw the team blessed with good fortune, beating Bell Block, Francis Douglas College, Inglewood and NPBHS 2nd XI, but losing to Midhirst and Ratapiko. Sadly though, the second round tended to bring a rather average looking appearance to the team, winning three and losing three.

Although not winning anything, the team gained tremendous experience which was sure to stand them in good stead for the two college matches to come.

On behalf of the team I would like to express my thanks to Mr Angland, who gave up many hours of work to coach us, doing a job that is usually expected of the staff of the school.

Special mention must be made of Mark Belcher whose batting through the season netted him a large number of runs and was much appreciated by the team.

COLLEGE MATCHES

vs FREYBERG

We travelled by bus to Freyberg along with the tennis team on Tuesday morning, having an early lunch at Wanganui and arriving in Palmerston in time to start the game at mid-day.

The toss was won by Spotswood, and Freyberg were sent in to bat. This was a game where the ball tended to dominate the bat and Freyberg were finally dismissed for

Lindsay Thomson, doing enormous damage to the top order, ended up with figures of 4 - 3 and Kerin Angland, 4 - 47.

Spotswood started well but ended the day at 81 - 7, Bruce Lawrence 14, M Belcher 19, Marua Wharepouri 29.

Although trailing, Spotswood declared overnight enhancing the chance for an outright win to either team. Freyberg's second innings yielded only 61 runs due to a fine bowling spell from Kerrin Angland, 6 - 9, and some marvellous fielding by the team.

This left us 91 runs to win, which we accomplished, losing one wicket. B Lawrence 37 N O, M Belcher 30, M Wharepouri 15 N O.

vs TAWA

This game was played on Pukekura Park, thanks to the organisation of Mr Oliver.

Spotswood won the toss and sent Tawa in to bat, making 218 for the loss of only 6 wickets, M Wharepouri taking 4 - 54.

Our first innings was highlighted by some very good batting from: M Belcher 49, K Angland 40, S Keenan 27, G Doherty 25, allowing us to reach a total of 223, giving us a lead and later a win on the first innings by 3 runs.

Tawa's second innings was a slow and painful procession, making 130 - 4 when play ended, giving Spotswood its second win in two games, a feat that has not been equalled in the last few years.

Kevin Angland

EXCHANGE STUDENT

During the second term Spotswood was host to an Australian Exchange Student, Sandra Kann, from Dandenong, just out of Melbourne. While over here Sandra lived with Catherine Duncan, as Catherine had lived with Sandra while in Australia in the first term. The following is an interview with Sandra outlining her thoughts about her stay.

Were you apprehensive about coming over to NZ after Cathy had given you a general outline of NZ and Spotswood?

I was apprehensive about coming to Spotswood as Cathy had told me it was much bigger and more strict than my other school, Lyndale. There were so many rules and regulations that I was sure I'd do something wrong. My main problem was going to a new school not knowing anyone and having to fit in.

How were you financed and did you find it hard to budget?

When I arrived here I had twenty NZ dollars in cash and about two hundred and fifty NZ dollars in a bank account. This did not last and my parents sent more over. At first it was hard to budget as I thought my money would never run out. I spent much on clothes, postage and film processing. When my money did start to run out I had to drastically cut down on buying items that weren't essential.

Compare NZ to Australian Education.

NZ education has more rules than Australian education, making it more formal. At Lyndale senior pupils are allowed to wear mufti, jewellery and make-up, and I can't remember the last time someone got the strap or even a detention. If you are over fifteen you can bunk class as much as you like and not worry about absence notes.

Was it hard to keep up with your school-work?

It wasn't too hard as I had set work for each of my subjects. I had three classes over here, Maths, English and Accounting, and for my other subjects, Legal Systems, Indonesian and Environmental Science I stayed in the common room to study.

Did you find it hard to fit into Spotswood and how did you find the people in general?

Surprisingly enough I didn't find it hard to fit into Spotswood. My first week was the worst as I knew no-one and I had to try and mix with everyone because I was going to be here for a long time and had to make the most of it. But everyone here was really great to me and accepted me when I arrived. They included me in all of their social events. I've made many new and good friends here, all of whom I'll never forget.

Hasn't KEVIN ANGLAND got HAIRY legs?



WAKEATHON

30 JUNE - 1 JULY

This year once again TV2 held a Telethon. One Spotswood contribution to this was made by a group of fourth formers who held a 'Wakeathon'. This was done at school and we had to stay awake from 8 am Friday until 8 pm Sunday.

During this time we had access to the hall, drama room and kitchen. We sat around talking, dancing, playing table-tennis, four square and cards, and everyone seemed to eat and eat!

Most of us stayed awake for the 36-hour duration, largely because of the support of the others involved and the parents and teachers who willingly gave their time to come and supervise. We are especially grateful to all the teachers who came as some had to get up and come to school at 2 or 4 am.

The general attitude seemed to be one of giving willingly to the Telethon cause. I believe that Spotswood could make this an annual event, perhaps not only for fourths, as I am sure we would all enjoy doing this again.

Our total donation was \$159.70, and I would like to thank all those who supported us.

A TASTE OF HUNGER

At 8 pm on Friday 14 April, eighty Spotswood College students began a forty hour fast. They all had sponsors and were raising money for World Vision to aid some of the one-third of the world's hungry. Some spent the day at College while others fasted at home or with friends.

A typical reaction was: Saturday morning's breakfast was barely missed. By the afternoon, thoughts of food were very present and tiredness was quite apparent. Late Saturday the thought was: "Will I make it?" By Sunday perhaps one didn't mind much about food. Energy had to be conserved. Did one think differently? Perhaps one thought more of those who constantly 'live' this way. Does food take too much of our concern here in New Zealand? And then at mid-day - food - soup first. Get the stomach back to normal slowly.

Well, it was quite an experience. What would it be like every day? And if we hadn't been well fed and in good health? We raised \$843.

DEATH

A deep bottomless pit,
Falling, falling
Darkness engulfs,
Swallows -
Nothing.

A breeze blew
and life went its way,
Sadness and happiness,
Nothing changed.

One death among a million,
No-one noticed,
Life spun on aimlessly
And I cried.

Mandy Young, 7P

FLY IN JULY

Said I to a fly
one hot afternoon,
If you don't buzz off
you'll be dead pretty soon.

Said that fly to me
that very same day,
If you kill me
there'll be hell to pay.

It was the 5th of July
to be exact
When I hit that fly
and it went splat.

Before that fly
had met its death
Its last words
with its last breath were ...

Life is not easy
as you will soon see
Within a month
you will not be.

So now as I lie down
to die

I warn you never kill
a fly.

Tracey Pickering



B NETBALL TEAM

BACK: Jan St George, Bronwyn McClellan,
Saane Ramsey, Maxine Collier (Capt)
FRONT: Sandra Kemp, Julie McEwan, Julie
Leighton, Reihana Couch

'B' NETBALL TEAM

After the arrival of Mrs Jackson in June, the B Netball team was reassembled in preparation for the annual inter-school match with Freyberg High School. In our first game together, we were narrowly defeated by a Waitara High School senior team.

It appeared that luck was not on our side as only days before we were due to leave for Palmerston North, our centre was stricken with a recurring complaint and last minute arrangements of the players had to be made. Nevertheless we were still able to put up a good fight and the game ended with a 13 - 13 draw.

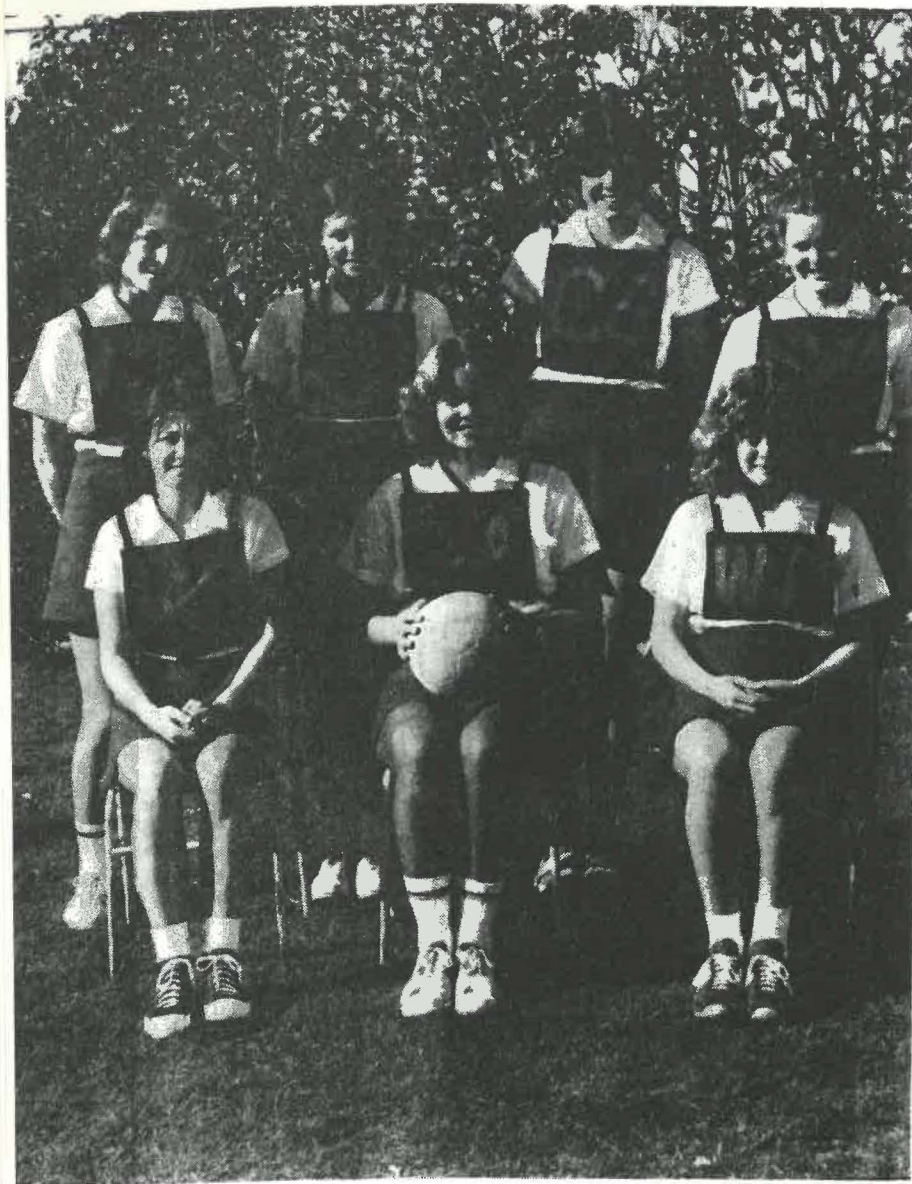
It was a short season, but a most enjoyable one, and a special thank you to our coach.

J Mc, J L, M C

TIME

Now
Is a time
You've read it.
It's gone
So fast,
Too fast.
Now,
read it again,
It's past.
You remember it only
In films in your mind,
Memories.
Future
What is it?
Think ahead to the future
Your thoughts are now
Time is
Future
Present
Past
But all don't exist
Present is too small to be
Or the infinity of it too large
Proof - measure the present
Now
It's gone
gone
gone
Time is but a word.

Virginia Winder, E5R



'A' NETBALL TEAM

BACK: Kim Chard, Suzanne Hare, Kim Jennings, Wendy Flavell
FRONT: Christine Rowan, Sheryn Hobbs (Capt), Christine Galvin

'A' NETBALL

The season got away to a promising start with a win, 18 - 14, against Sacred Heart A. We then decided to take on the role of giant-killers and organised a game against Girls' High. At this stage, our team had to be re-organised, Catherine Smith moving into the goal-attack position as Karen Johnson had left school. Although Girls' High won by four goals, we proved that we could hold our own with the best of them.

The annual match against Freyberg High was played in pouring rain. Once again, new players were in the team and Marion Rickit played splendidly on defence. Spotswood deservedly won, 21 - 11.

The Taranaki Secondary Schools' Tournament was held at Opunake. We began well with a win against Okato, and in the second game were 9-all with Stratford, the eventual winners of our grade. Unfortunately Chris Galvin had to retire through injury and she was replaced by Kathleen Shaw who worked tirelessly throughout the match. Although we eventually lost this game, we won our final game of the day against Patea. Christine Rowan suffered an ankle injury in the last few minutes, and was replaced by 3rd former Vicki Eaton.

Our match against Tawa College proved the most exciting, with Wendy Tito playing a magnificent game in Chris Galvin's position. Although we were one point ahead at half time, Tawa ran out eventual winners at 22 - 19.

The girls performed well on all occasions, their on-court manners being exemplary.

Our thanks to Mr Colman who gave up so many lunch hours to assist in coaching us, and to Miss Hurley for arranging our games.

S Hobbs (Captain)



The beautiful rose
In the greenness of its foliage
Standing in an upright pose
Owning the centre of this page

She stands by me
Looking lovingly at me
To think that I could want to leave her

She came to me one day
July it was
Dark and silent

I was scared
She masterful
And lonely too

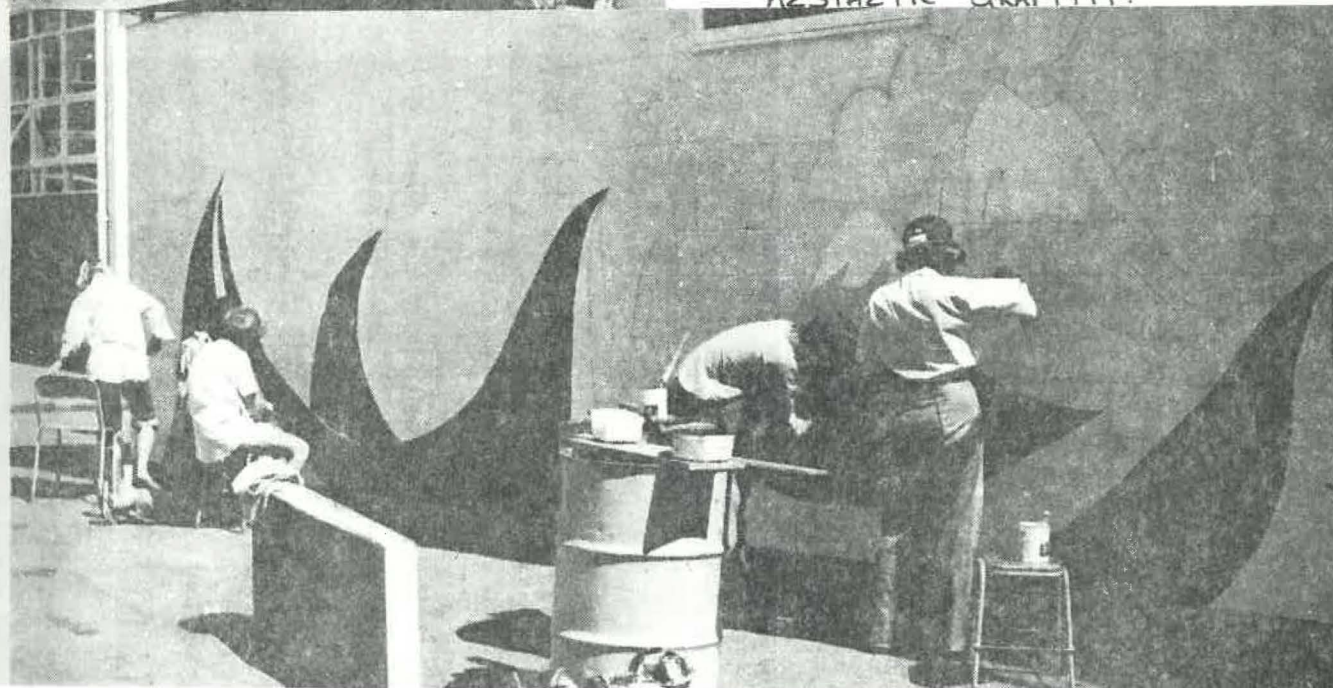
Yes I realise that now
Violence
All a show

Every time I leave her
It hurts
She feels it too

I have grown to love her
And she me
Yes me too

She loves what I love
Hates what I hate
Enjoys what I enjoy

A beauty
My little lady Mabalooosa



AESTHETIC GRAFFITI.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

This year's senior community service option started out with the highest hopes of getting out of the confines of school to do some sort of project in the actual community. Although many suggestions were forthcoming, we never actually did pass beyond the school gates, but rather became the school odd-job team. We spent many of our Thursday afternoons marking out sports fields, painting tennis courts, and setting up the hall for the discos. We did embark on some ambitious projects such as the painting of the old prefab (which was later halted by lack of funds) and the laying out of seating bays between the gym and the canteen.

Our major contributions have been a plan to put forward to the Beautification Committee (whom I believe are really keen), the planting and care of trees around the school and the cleaning up, building of steps and general beautification of the bank leading up to the Belair gate entrance. Altogether I suppose we have helped in making the pupils and staff a bit more aware of their surroundings, and in improving them ourselves.

Best of luck to next year's community project, whom we hope do actually get out into the community.

The team was originally formed as New Plymouth United Mavericks in 1975, with the idea of trying to keep the same basic team together as they moved up through the Grades, based on the theory that the longer the same boys played together, the more efficient the team should become. Extensive fund raising during the first few months of 1976 saw the team raise about \$1000, a large proportion of this was used to supply each member of the squad, which totalled 15, with a track-suit. Since then, further fund raising has enabled the Club to supply all playing gear with the exception of boots, including a completely new, all nylon strip. The only charge to the players for all this is a nominal registration fee at the start of each season.

The smart appearance of the team on match days was, psychologically, worth a goal start to them. The first season saw the team win their Grade quite easily, not losing a single game and scoring well over 100 goals with only about 9 against, in the process. The second season (1977), saw the team leave New Plymouth United AFC and become an independent team known as the Mavericks. Their results were more or less a repeat of the previous season, with the team again coming out on top of their Grade.

It was before the start of the 1978 season that the team was approached with the suggestion of becoming affiliated to Spotswood College and as nearly all the members of the team attended the College, the Mavericks should represent the College in the 14th Grade for the coming season. This idea was accepted, as it gave the boys something extra to aim for, ie, the school 1st XI. Also, as a lot of the better players at Secondary Schools already played for independent clubs, it meant that some of the school teams were not as strong as they could have been, so this was an opportunity for the College to have a reasonable lower grade team. To the Mavericks, it also meant a much sought after amenity in New Plymouth, and that was a ground they could more or less call their own. Unfortunately, before the season got under way, the team lost a few of their key players and the process of team rebuilding had to take place. This, together with the apparent fact that other teams, who had been striving over the previous two seasons to at least equal the strength of the Mavericks, had

now achieved this goal, combined to make each game a lot harder than the Mavericks had been used to in previous years. The result being that the team lost several games in succession. Then, suddenly, at the start of the second half of the season, everything started to click again and they lost only one game from then on. Unfortunately this still wasn't good enough to win the competition and they finished runners-up, just one point behind the winners. Included in their run of successes was a win over the Taranaki Ladies Soccer Team, which did so well later on in the National Ladies Tournament.

During the Mavericks' short existence, not all their time has been spent in New Plymouth. There have been weekend trips to Palmerston North (twice) to play friendly matches and also a four day trip to Hamilton to play two games there, with a day sight-seeing in Rotorua in between. Several matches have been played in New Plymouth against visiting teams and overall the Mavericks have won most of these games. There are open invitations for the team to visit several clubs up and down the country from Auckland down to Wellington, and it is hoped to take a team to Auckland before the start of next season to play Te Atatu.

Finally, any new players will be welcome next year as we are always looking to improve the team, and Spotswood Mavericks now look forward to a successful 1979 season with the hope of continuing where they left off in 1978 on a winning streak !!

K Loasby

1st XI SOCCER

This year the first XI had a very prosperous season. Earlier on, we achieved first place in the Taranaki Under 18 Competition with Motorua, another Spotswood based team, coming second. As there were insufficient U18 teams to maintain a competition for the whole season, the best of the U16's and the U18's (who were for the most part U16) combined to form the U16 first division. This competition turned the tables on us, as we finally ended up second to Motorua.



MAVERICKS.

The annual College games against Freyberg and Tawa were enjoyable and well played, but due to the greater experience of both opposing teams, we lost each game but gained invaluable experience and new friendships. Many of the players improved throughout the season, with Shaun Keenan playing strong, determined games and an excellent defence consisting of Phillip Steedman, Derek Edwards and Sujandra Bhaskar. Andrew Needs joined us part way through the season. His addition proved very worthwhile and he seemed to add some 'punch' to our front line. We were greatly honoured to have Donald Bricknal and Paul Angland gain positions in the Taranaki Under 16 rep squad, a well deserved achievement.

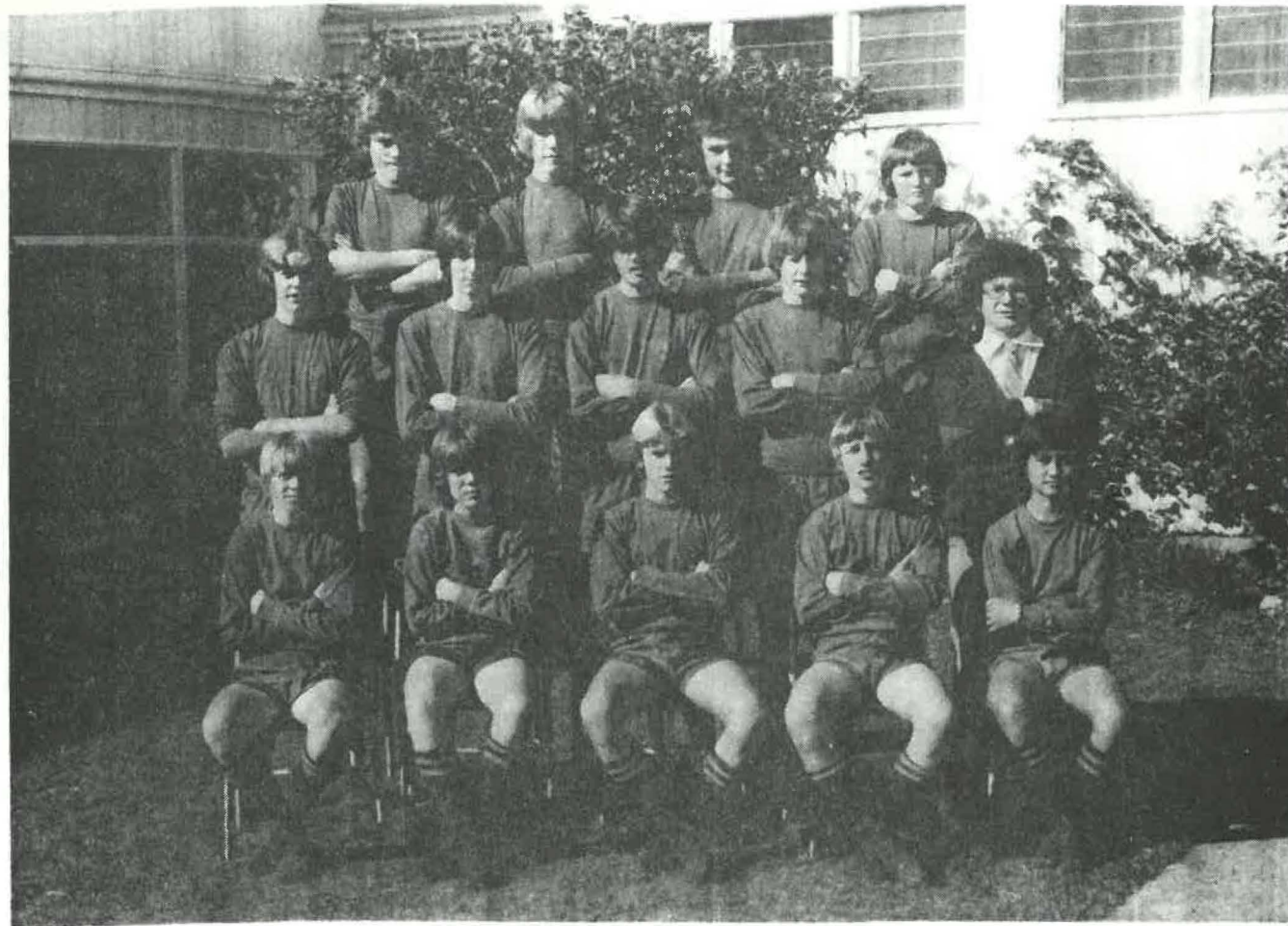
On behalf of the team I would like to thank those parents who helped with transport and for the support they gave us. We all extend our sincere thanks to Mr Loasby for his coaching and patience. We enjoyed ourselves and hope for a similar, if not better, season next year.

Competition results:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
U18	6	4	1	1	22	12	9
U16 (1st div)	9	6	2	1	38	10	14

1ST ELEVEN.





2nd XI SOCCER

2nd XI SOCCER (16th GRADE)

The Under 16 soccer team had a mixed season with many of last year's third grade team returning. Practices were held each Tuesday and Thursday and these helped the team to achieve a good level of fitness throughout the season and enabled them, despite a bad start, to gain several good wins by the end of the season.

By the second half of the season the team was beginning to work well and had several convincing victories. Top goal scorers were: James Moore and Graeme Doherty. Other valuable performers were David Wilson in goal, Paul Capon, Stephen Goodwin, defence, and David Lawton, midfield.

Our thanks to Mr Priestly for giving up his time arranging matches and helping us at practices.

Record:

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
17	6	1	10

BACK: Paul Capon, Stephen Goodwin, Bruce Cash, Graeme Doherty
 MIDDLE: Evan Adams, James Moore, Wayne Masters, Chris Hill, Mr Priestley
 FRONT: Richard Adlam, David Wilson, David Lawton, David Frank, John Lawrence
 ABSENT: Russell Smith, David Leong

SAND

Like quick sand sinking down
 In my hand, specks of sand
 Wet and soggy
 In the sand twinkled and shone
 like diamonds
 Some sparkling, some dull
 sand slippery and slimey
 sand dusty and dry
 that got in my shoes.

Elaine Cameron

STAFF SOCCER

Spotswood Academicals, the staff soccer team, began the 1978 season with a burst of enthusiasm. The team name just did not get with a new playing strip.

We tried Spotswood Hotspur, Rovers, Bromwich, Albion United, Wanderers, Dynamos, but settled for Spotswood. We thought about regular training but preferred preparing lessons and marking.

Doomsday arrived all too soon and apart from aching muscles, blistered toes, tortured lungs and a perfectly outrageous decision by the referee, we enjoyed our first defeat. Complaints were few, we hadn't any breath left.

Throughout the season our deft skills and controlled teamwork dazzled and confused most of our opponents. However, each goalkeeper we met refused to be inveigled left when we shot right, ignored unblinkingly all 'close encounters' and insolently caught anything on target.

Seriously, joking apart, we won some, lost some, drew some and frightened the eventual winners of the competition.

Thanks must go to Charlie Gill, his penmanship on the team cards was remarkable; to Peter Schmitz for his calculating schemes; to Alan Ruth for his defensive artistry (cubist); to Merv Chivers, he was a laugh; to Stuart Young for his head (he actually could head the ball, amazing!); to Kevin Loasby, we could always bet on his long shots; to Gus Rowe for his lovely crosses; and to the four hundred others who made up the team. We want to mention them because they put the staff to shame.

I wonder what we'll be called next year?

M C

EPITAPH

Here lies 6X
 Misery extinguished their breath
 They died at school
 Obeying the rule
 In fact they were Englished to death.

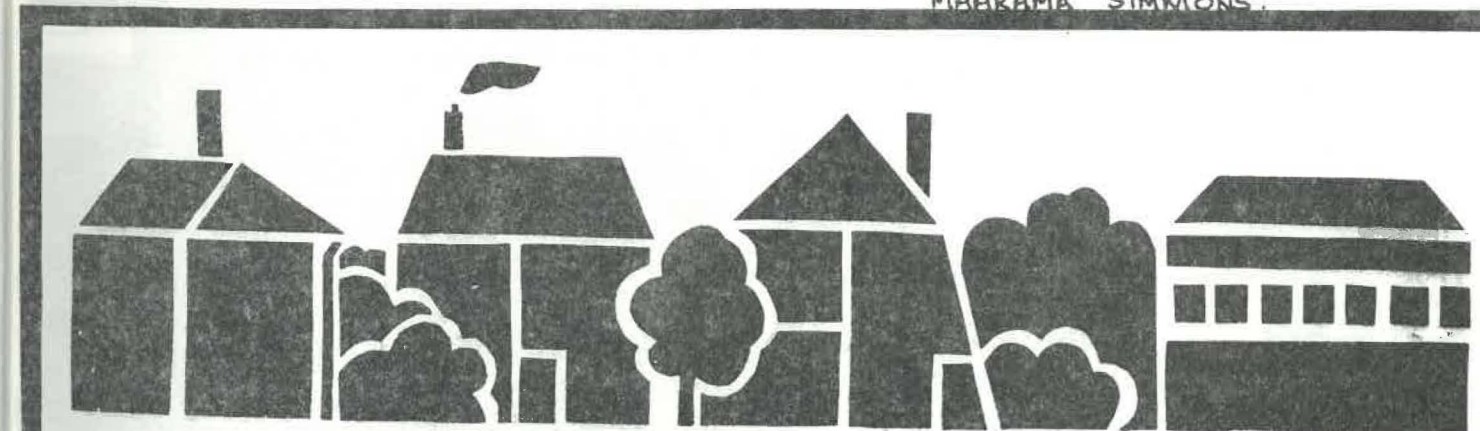
*Mervyn Chivers -
 An English Preacher*

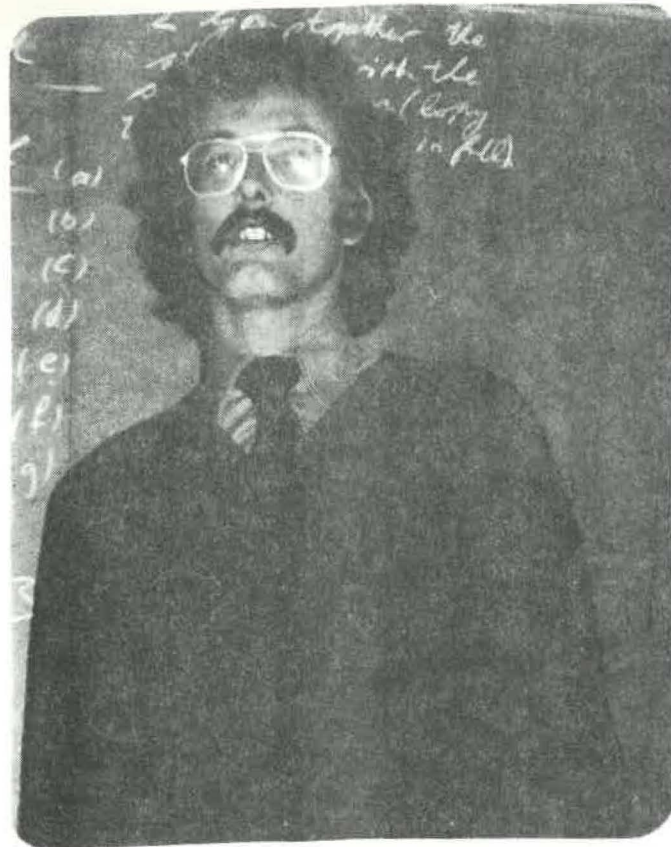
Nervous eyes
 Be still
 Trembling hands
 Be still
 Chattering tongue
 You are emptying
 The silence
 I am trying to be
 Afraid of no-one
 Especially you.

Mervyn Chivers

The teacher performs
 The classes ignore him
 The teacher is real
 The classes abhor him
 Heart to heart sounds sentimental
 But face to face feels regimental.

MAARAMA SIMMONS.

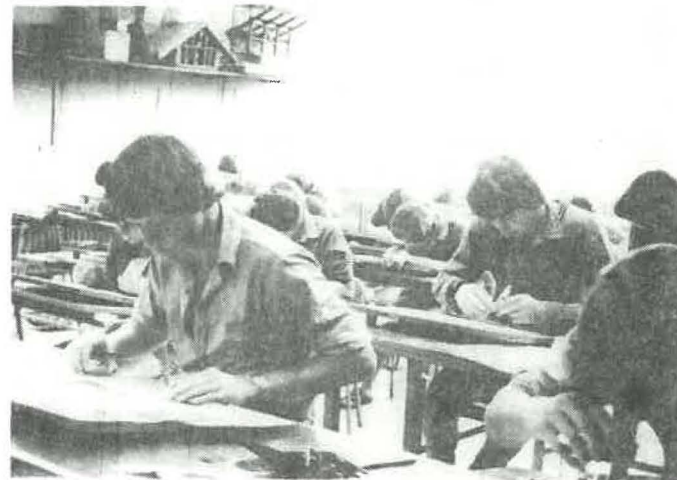




WHY I MUST NOT TALK IN CLASS

I must not talk in class because :

- 1 Teachers might be embarrassed by the subjects discussed by some of their moderner pupils.
- 2 It might lead to riots when a discussion is started concerning various subjects such as :
 - a Homework
 - b Teachers
 - c Government
 - d Stuart Allen's foot and mouth disease.
- 3 Teachers might be offended by discussions taking place concerning other members of the profession that they had not already heard for themselves from the rumours that blow around the staffroom.
- 4 Talking might lead to people actually listening to me instead of the teacher which would cause those of the teaching profession to develop inferiority complexes.
- 5 Members of the SIS might be taping my very conversation.
- 6 The language used by young people today would send the teacher running for either :
 - a A dictionary.
 - b An elocution teacher.
 - or c A bar of soap.



PUDDLE

A puddle,
 Reflecting light,
 Has a painting
 Formed on its surface.
 Water for canvas
 Light for paint
 It depicts different scenes,
 At different angles
 Its there never constant,
 Master non-existent.

GEMINI! - think about it...



ANGER

My anger is like a fire
 in full blaze
 but quick as mercury
 and over like a storm
 but creates havoc wherever
 it goes
 It thrives in darkness
 in a fury that grows
 And raindrops are the
 calmer wherever it goes
 Trying to hold onto
 devilled words
 like wild horses galloping
 and bonded to string
 like puppets with
 no hearts
 Holding back hornet sting.

Michelle Joe, E3P



"I have this strange feeling that I'm being followed?!"



SHOW A BIT OF SOCK

SATAN

There he stood
 Tall and Proud
 Yet lonely too

 The Ridge on which he stood
 Green
 With a river near at hand

 The sky above him
 Blue
 And cloudless

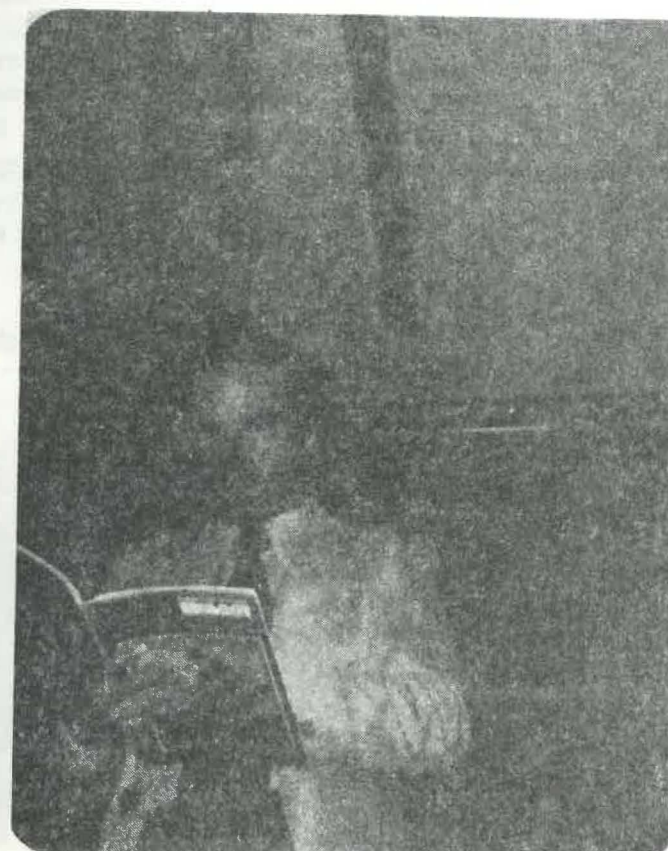
 No sound at all
 The lonely silence shock
 Dark, frightening

 Yet still he stood
 Looking
 Probably wondering

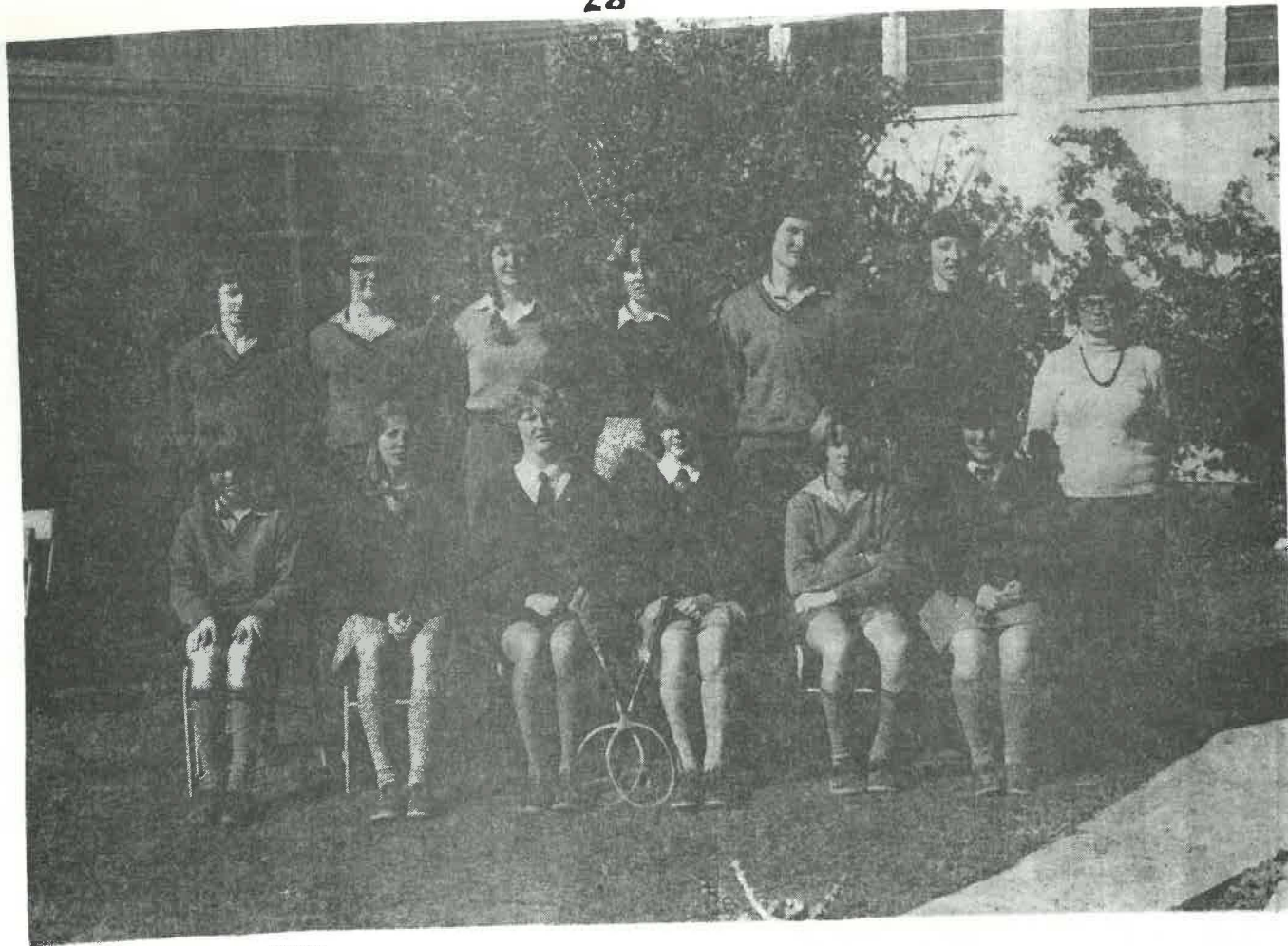
 Slowly he moves
 His handsome head
 Held proudly

 His mane flowing
 He starts to canter
 Legs blurred

 Satan



Today's lesson will be on
 REPRODUCTION.... of plants.



BADMINTON CLUB

1978 heralded a successful year for the Spotswood College Badminton Club. There was a steady membership of about 20 people, and we had several good matches this season.

Our teams played against teams from both Freyberg and Tawa Colleges, in July and August respectively; there was a match played at very short notice at Opunake and several of the junior members did very well in the Taranaki Intersecondary Schools Championships at Stratford in October.

Among the girls, Yvonne MacKenzie is showing herself as a promising player, behind Diane Perry, Dianne Knapman, Colleen Ford and Karen Honnor, who all represented the school in the various matches, along with Sheryn Hobbs and Beth Pearson.

The boys representing the school this year were: Greg and Nigel Ball, Mark Belcher, Dean Coates, Ian Hinton and David Wilson. Paul Capon and Stuart Garcia also deserve mention as very promising players.

The members of the Badminton Club were all very shocked to learn of the accident and subsequent death in July of our No 2 player, John Lawton, who was an experienced and active member of the club.

Finally, our thanks go to Mrs Van Paassen for the administration of the club and representative teams, and to Messrs Green and Cornes for providing the good opposition and coaching that our players

ROCKS

Rocks like stairs
tough and hard.
But some were loose
when we stood on them
Some like seats
we sat on to watch
the sea.
A red brick wall
the sea had made into
rock on the beach.
Rocks all different
shapes and sizes.
Some coloured green
with seaweed.

Jacky Duthoit



GIRLS HOCKEY

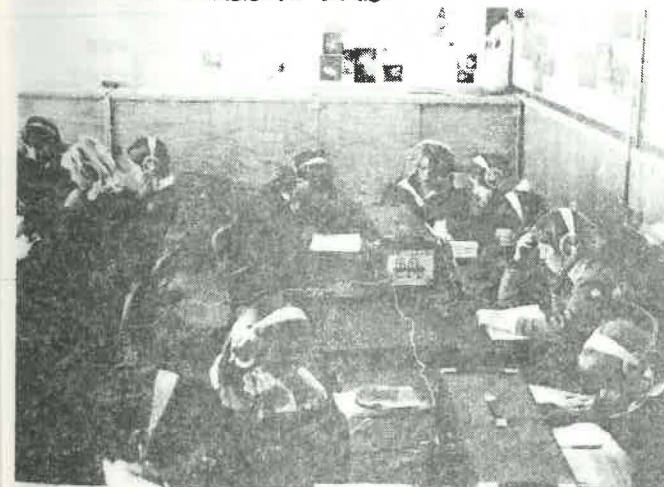
Although we did not have a successful season, the team played to their full capabilities, with some girls showing great potential at the start.

With only a few practices, but the expert advice and coaching of Miss Andrews and Mrs Condon, we went out to play our one and only game of the season, against Freyberg College. Freyberg, well known for their strength, proved to be too strong for us, beating us 8 - 0.

Hopefully next year's team will have the support it deserves. Thanks to all who helped us.

J A

AUDIO-LINGUAL LAB.



TENNIS REPORT

We had a good tennis season with wins against both Tawa and Freyberg. Unfortunately next year Spotswood may have difficulty maintaining a tennis team of a calibre similar to the '78 team. An interesting factor of this year's tennis team is that the team consisted of either Huatoki or Kawaroa players.

A severe loss was suffered through the death of John Lawton who had already made his mark as a very promising tennis player.

Our congratulations go to Karen McClellan on her eminent selection in the Under 16 Taranaki Squad, and thanks to Miss Andrews for the time and patience put into the tennis team.

AT THE BEACH

Rocks and water
Birds flying over like war planes
Crabs like an army
Sand like gold
Stones like a city of rocks
Rock in the water like a sea monster
Cranes lifting boxes onto trucks
Boats bringing fish for people.

Shane Bailey



1st XV REPORT

With seven players back from last year along with Don Garmonsway, 1978 looked as if it could easily be a successful season for the 1st XV. The team also included several players new to rugby along with ex 2nd players.

Gradually under the guidance of coaches Mr Aupouri and David Jennings the teams will to win grew.

Surprisingly the key to the teams success was not the brilliance of the more experienced players but the great improvement and steadiness in the games of the newcomers. All games lost (apart from the teachers - we'll forget that one) were in the first half of the season when some players were still gaining confidence and before a more open style of play was adopted.

In the second half of the season (our aim was to win every game in the 2nd round) playing fifteen man rugby, the margins of the teams wins grew, our biggest victory being in the last game.

Highlights of the season were :

the selection of Shane Colman in the Taranaki Secondary Schools team to tour Aussie, Kevin England's goal kicking record and a trip to Waiuku College in the third term.

Among a million other memories of the season are : Kevin Doherty's try in the corner against Stratford (his first in three years) and the tries that Greg Scott didn't get.

Apart from having one of their most successful seasons ever, the lads in green and gold developed a keen team spirit which existed both on and off the field. (Devotion to the team was often displayed by the injuries sported by players on Monday morning.)

The team spirit (not the injuries) were largely due to the faith showed in the team by its small and very enthusiastic band of supporters.

THE STORM

The storm awakens
During the afternoon haze
And clouds gush water.

RUGBY - SECOND FIFTEEN 1978

With the possibility of more trips, the return of several proven performers and the depth of younger talent around - next year is already being by many and I can't see Spotswood losing to Hawera next year.

Finally on behalf of a great bunch of players I would like to thank the school and our supporters/tea makers for the support they have given us during the year.

The only disappointment of the season was that Spotswood failed to gain Taranaki's premier school rugby trophy even though many rated it the top team. Our last challenge (against Hawera) was half way through the season before the team played. With two minutes to go Spotswood had the trophy in its grasp, however the game was eventually drawn 9-9.



A BABE BASKER



Competively the season was not a highly successful one, but as the season progressed some interesting developments occurred. First of all, the squad was formed after the beginning of the 5th Grade season, and consequently, many potential team members had been lost to city clubs. The late start and small squad (13 to 14 members) affected the entire season.

All this aside, it was a season which saw the development of a tremendous team spirit, and a series of early crushing defeats moulded the lads into a more determined and spirited team. Such was this determination that the team lost only one of its last five games, aided by one or two "ring-ins", namely "Eggburt" and Melvyn Manu.

Had we a full squad, an early start and practices that did not clash with milk runs, etc, the season would have been a more fruitful one. However, some of our strong reliable players deserve mention. Grant Hall, as Captain for the latter part of the season, played some brilliant rugby, standing in once for the First Fifteen. At first five, he led many an attack with darting runs, strong fends and long probing punts that sent many an opposition scurrying for corner flags. Mark Goldby, Robert Horsfield and Saun Conahlen, forever displayed the knack of hard tackling and chasing the bouncing ball.

Up front, Wally Scott, Phillip Glentworth, Terry Bell and Michael Merrick toiled long and hard to win ball. Special mention too of Shaun Keenan, who came in late in the season, and made a name for himself with some powerful, crashing runs deep into opposition territory. My special thanks to the rest of the team, the unmentioned, who gave of their services, and helped to field a memorable team.

J M H

The 6th Grade "White" under the guidance of Mr Clareburt played a good all round season this year. We came out about the middle of the table after 15 games and this was acceptable after some very strong competition.

There was very little dictatorship by any single player and so we played well as a team. This unity and trust brought in many points and good play gave very few points to the opposition. Tackling was very inadequate at times and this showed out at the ends of games, when we lost most of our points. There was also, more times than not, inadequate attendance at the practices and this showed out in fitness and in ball control.

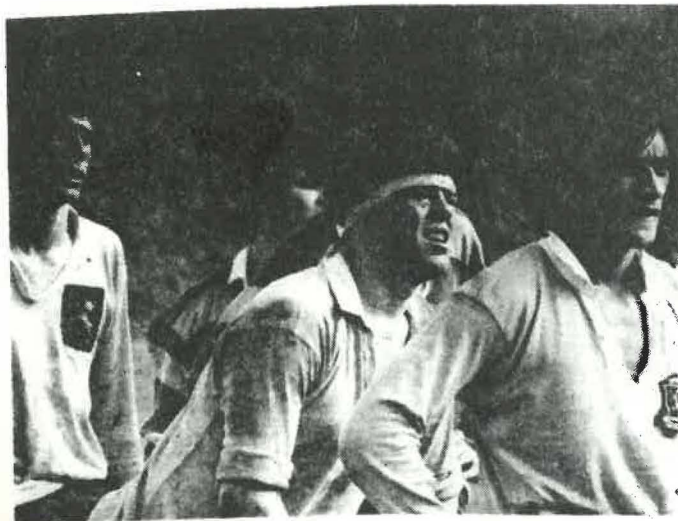
The top points scorers, M Sewell, S Greiner, G Washington respectively, also represented the team at the Town Trials for the Town and Country game.

With many out-of-town games we were lucky enough to have the assistance of parents and I thank all these people who did give assistance. These same people also gave the needed support from the sideline and this is also appreciated by all the team.

On behalf of the boys I thank the school for the equipment and also for the fields, both for practice and for competitive games. I also thank Mr Clareburt, especially, for his patience and help. Our games were well organised and the practices were successful thanks to Mr Clareburt.

We are all looking forward to another good season next year - until then!

Mark Sewell



HURRY UP WITH THE ORANGES!

6th GRADE RUGBY

The team played well this season, winning the majority of their games. But injury again threatened the team's performance. The first game was against a weak Bell Block team, which was a pre-season game. We ran out the winners easily. Then we played in the grading games and managed to get into the 'A' Division.

We ended up winning the Top Dog Shield in a close fought encounter. The team was the same as last year with a few new players who eventuated into stars, namely Craig Brooking, David Jones and Rik Walsh. Some of the other players played exceptionally well. Greame Edwards and Bruce Lawrence being the most consistent players all season, along with Craig Brooking.

We were lucky enough to get six players into the town team which beat the country 23 - 7. They were Chris Rabbetts, Allan McKay, Craig Brooking, Bruce Lawrence, Darrell Clark and Kevin Gerrand. Two of these players got into the Taranaki Under 16 team; they were Allan McKay and Darrell Clark.

The team arranged, thanks to Mr Chard, a trip to Patamahoe to play a team who were supposed to be the same size and weight. They came down and we played them after watching the North Island versus the South Island. The game was fast and open and enjoyed by all. But we lost, 9 - 16.

The week after that we went up to Patamahoe and then on the Saturday we drove to Pukekohe and played them at the Pukekohe Stadium, but were beaten there as well, 4 - 13. We then watched Taranaki trounce Counties.

The team had a marvellous trip up there and back, made more enjoyable by the artistry of Chris Rabbetts out the back window.

The team would like to thank Gibsons for the transport and Mr and Mrs Clark for all the time and the preparation they put into the season. We also wish to thank Mr and Mrs McKay for their help as well as Mr and Mrs Chard, Comer, O'Donnell, Shotter, Grand, Lynd, Gerrand and Jones.

Points for the season:

	FOR	452	AGAINST	239
Tries	93		Played	30
Conversion	31		Won	18
Penalties	4		Lost	10
Drop goals	2		Draw	2

Congratulations to Craig Brooking who scored 24 tries for 96 points. Next was Paul Comer who scored 10 tries, 14 conversions and 1 penalty for 71 points.

7th GRADE RUGBY

Undoubtedly the secret of this very successful group was its team spirit; that quality which makes a band of over 21 players, all of similar ability, keep on turning up even after the disappointment of only getting half a game or no game at all the previous week, is what brought them to win the 10-a-side tournament and come second in the 7-a-side tournament (we'd have won it if captain, Steven Aupouri hadn't had to retire hurt), and also come second in the season's competition.

And we weren't a big side either! You could hardly see Wayne Patterson if he was standing side on and Dwight Murfitt, our most prolific try-scorer was as big and strong as most of our forwards. But even though slight, we were a pacey, nimble, determined and fair team that played the ball not the man, and respected the rules. Without naming them, all players did well, the wins against Waitara being the best.

We must thank our many parent and family supporters for their transport and encouragement.

The team was: S Aupouri (Captain), W Patterson (Vice Captain), Ross Walker, Geoff Burgess, John Ngaia, Dwight Murfitt, Michael Antill, Anton Capper, Steven Croton, Michael Preston, Scott Reid, Steven Brotherson, Mark Fox, Paul Cooper, Steven Smart, Duggan Te Awhe, Cameron Blazek, Tony Douglas, Wayne McMahon, Melvin Nepia, Gavin Potts, Greg Stevens, Simon Hunt.



The 8th Grade kicked off to a good start with a 34 - 0 win over Boys' High and wound up the first term with a victory in the ten-a-side tournament held at the start of the May holidays.

Despite a few reversals in the second term, Spotswood ended the season with nine wins out of fourteen games. A fitting end to the 15-a-side draw was the fast-moving, see-sawing match against Bell Block, which Spotswood won eventually, by one point. The season was rounded off by a most creditable performance in the Taranaki seven-a-side tournament, in which the team reached the semi-final and were then defeated by the eventual winners, Inglewood.

The team worked well together and fought to the last, even in the few games when the score was heavily against them. Brendon McKinna at centre was the main points scorer and, together with Mosie Aupouri, Grant Paterson and John Skevington, was selected for the town reps.

CONTACT

Looking into his eyes I see a gentleness
so loving it hurts
Our hands clasped together his finger
plays slightly upon my own in a caring
way.

Contact without words.

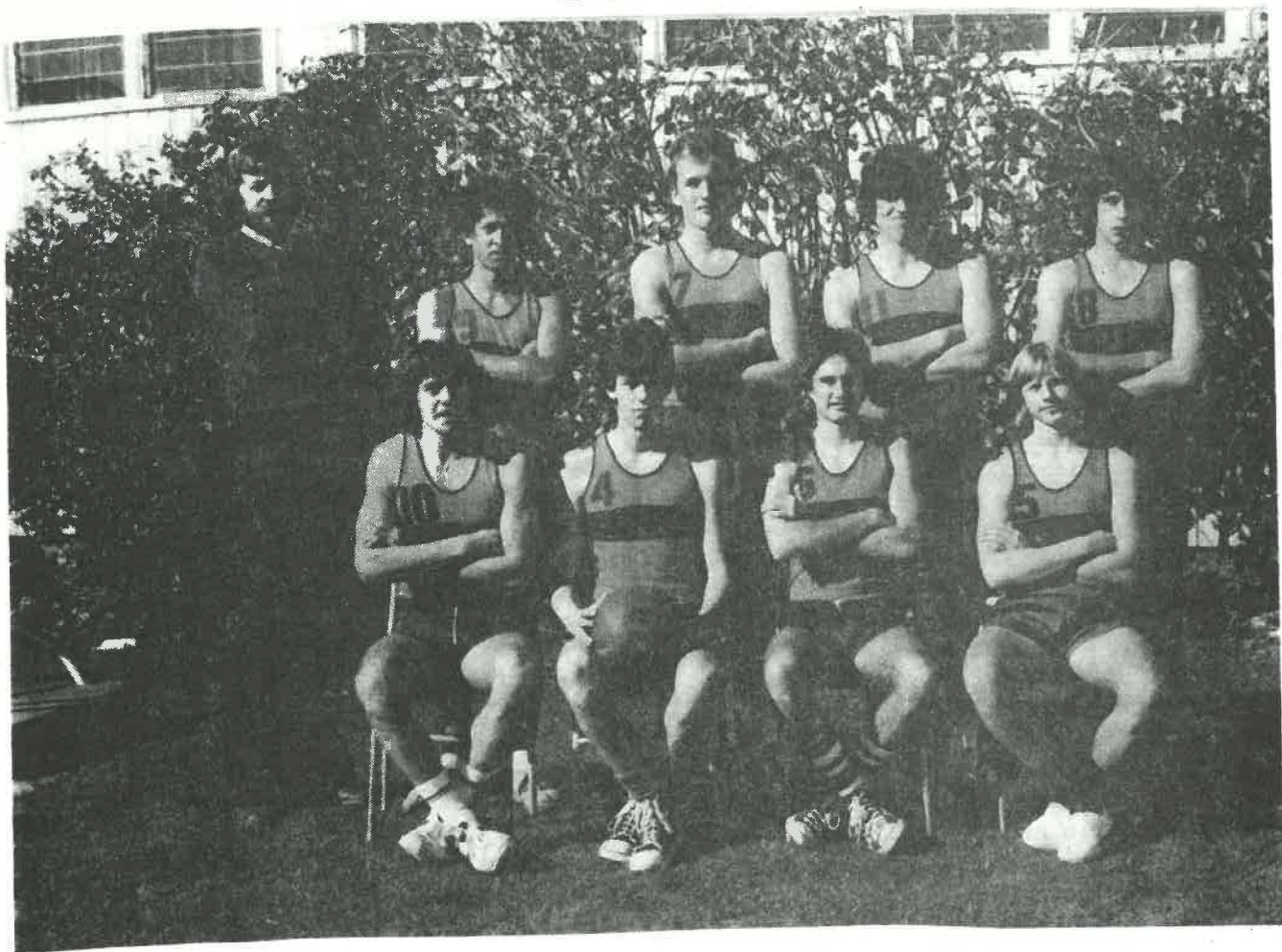
Looking into his eyes I see sorrow and
hurt.
Our hands rest at the end of our arms -
wide apart.

Contact without words.

Looking into his eyes I see flames of
fury, anger and hate.
Our hands are fists ready to fight and
hurt - but the answer is near

Contact with words.

Virginia Winder



BOYS 'A' TEAM

BACK: Robert Horsfield, Kerry Lambert, Donald Garmonsway, Tony Saleman
FRONT: Shane Coleman, Kevin Fenwick (Capt), Mark Crysell, Wayne Gould

BOYS BASKETBALL 1978

TEAM:

Kevin Fenwick, Kerry Lambert, Wayne Gould, Shane Coleman, Don Garmonsway, Tony Saleman, Robert Horsefield and Mark Crysell.

This would be one of the most successful Basketball teams that Spotswood has had for many years and may have been the best. With three members of the team, Kevin Fenwick, Shane Colman and Mark Crysell, making it into the New Plymouth Colts Team (Under 20).

It was a successful year due to the organising and coaching by Mr Lander and it was greatly appreciated.

We were entered in various tournaments throughout the season and came second overall in the local 'B' Grade Competition. Nearing the end of the season we qualified for the Regional School Boys Tournament down in Wanganui. Only two teams from Taranaki qualified and we had a run of bad luck with our games but the trip was a great experience

The last game was probably lost due to the fact that two members of the team only managed 40 winks the night before and having to be out of the motel by ten o'clock in the morning was hard on the system.

The school was mediocre in their support but we had a small handful of supporters who were faithful to the end. Thank you.

The money was raised for the trip by a couple of lunchtime discos and the school subsidised a lot of the money for us.

All in all it was a successful and memorable season.

K F

Some scores against other Taranaki secondary scholl teams :

Inglewood	43 - 27	F D C	33 - 30
Waitara	36 - 32	Hawera	52 - 44

BASKETBALL

Every Friday night our teams turned up to the venue on time, with a great spirit to win our games. Our coach, Mr Rilkoﬀ, gave up his time to coach us in the basics of the game, Both of the junior teams, the Bisons and Alouettes, were tremendously successful on Friday nights. Parents came to support the team giving their sons encouragement. We enjoyed playing. After every game, win or lose, we gathered in a huddle and gave three cheers for our opposition.

The competition was well organised and it turned out that the Bisons had to play the Alouettes in a semi-final during lunchtime one Friday. The winner would go on and play Francis Douglas in the final that night at Francis Douglas College. The game was played in fine spirit, ending in the Alouettes defeating the Bisons by one point. The Bisons went to watch the Alouettes in the final.

Even though our team played very well, Francis Douglas still defeated them. This did not deter the enjoyment and success we felt throughout the basketball season.

Grant Paterson

TRAMPING CLUB

The year began energetically with a climb to the summit of Egmont, when Mr Thomas put us to shame with his fitness.

We have waded in ochre deposits at the source of the Kokowai River, crossed the Pouakais to the swamp beyond, and tried our hand at travelling through bush on a compass bearing alone.

To end the year, fifteen hardier members will be tenting on the slopes of Fantham's Peak where we hope to reach the top and spend some time practising techniques learned earlier on the snowcraft course.

During the year active membership of the club has dropped considerably as trampers have become more experienced and confident to undertake tramps on their own. Unfortunately few younger members are coming up, to take their place.

We still need you more experienced trampers to train the newcomers by your example, and to give young and aspiring trampers the opportunity to gain experience under supervision, and under your good leadership.

R L D

presentation to The library from the Anderson family



OLD AGE

Harry is getting old,
He won't admit it but the tale is told in his
slowly greying hair and lingering
footsteps.

His once smooth hands are now
becoming the hands of an old man
with knotted veins.

His forehead is starting to show
the worries of the years
his face is slowly decaying.

The once youthful appearance
is gone with the
life he once possessed.

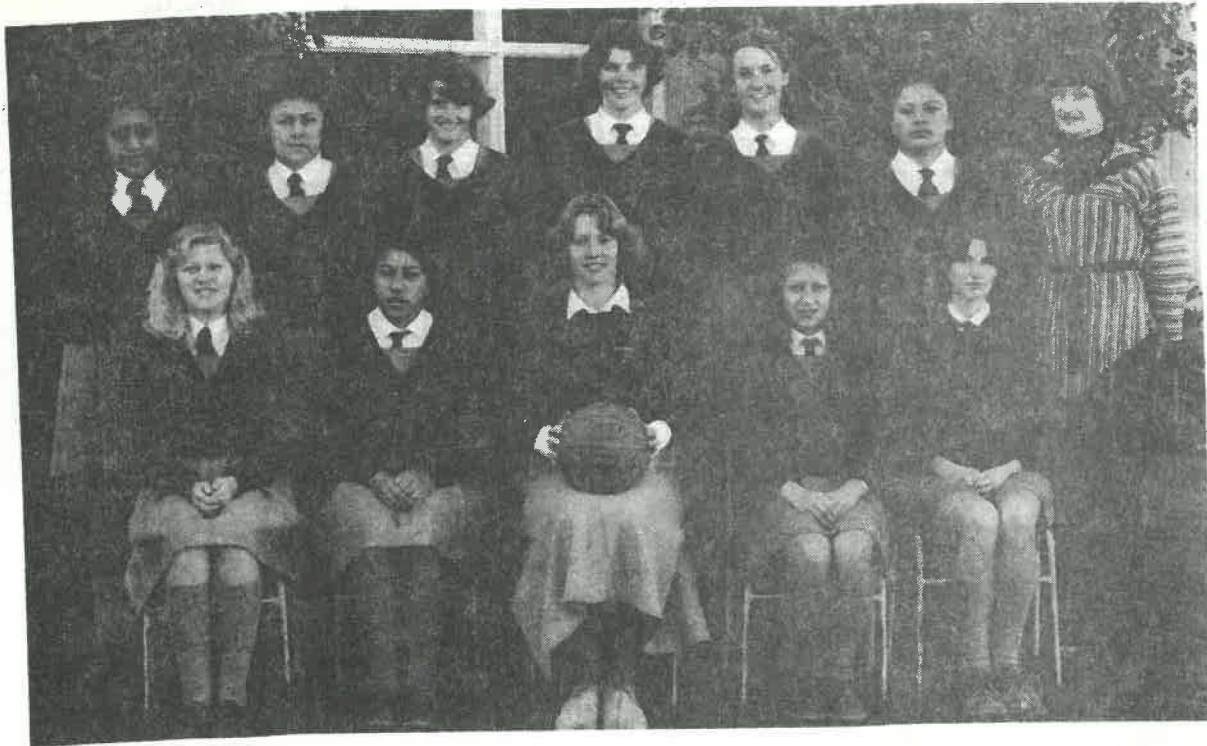
Everything he once had
is gone leaving
an empty shell -

Harry

by Vicki Greig

Recipients of Duke of Edinburgh Awards.





SCHOOL 'A' TEAM

BACK: A Turahui, M Rickett, K McClellan, K Jennings, B McClellan, Carol McNamara, Mrs Finch
FRONT: I Ryder, A Sionetama, S Hobbs (Capt), H Walden, C Harrison

JUNIOR LEAGUE BASKETBALL

This year we had four teams participating in the local Junior League Basketball Competition. All games were played in the Star Gym on Friday evenings. Other schools participating were Girls' High School, Sacred Heart and YMCA.

This year the girls were responsible for the running of the competition and had a duty night. This involved looking after the score bench and seeing that the games started and finished on time.

We had a very successful season with Team 1 winning the competition and Team 2 finishing third. Team 4 which was comprised entirely of third formers, and coached by Sheryn Hobbs showed excellent improvement in skills and towards the end of the season were beginning to win their games.

The School A Team played in the Secondary Schools Competition early in the season at Hawera. Although not winning any games, they played extremely well and their games against Hawera and Opunake High School could just as easily have been wins.

This year we have entered two teams in the local Summer League Competition. These games are run on a handicap basis and are played during the week.

Many thanks to Miss Hill who helped with the supervision of games.

Girls who received blues for basketball this year were :

- Donna Watts - Most improved third form player
- Karen McClellan - Most improved fourth form player
- Kim Jennings - Top scorer and coaching
- Sheryn Hobbs - Coaching

Pupils involved in First Aid Course.



VIVE LA FRANCE !!



Bonjour tout le monde. Je vais vous parler du jour de la Bastille que nous avons commémorer a Sp Coll le 14 juillet.

In France July is one of the summer months for celebrations, reunions, folk festivals and the Tour de France cycle race. The 14th July is "La Fete National" which celebrates the fall of the Ancien Regime in 1789 symbolised by the storming of the Bastille Prison in Paris.

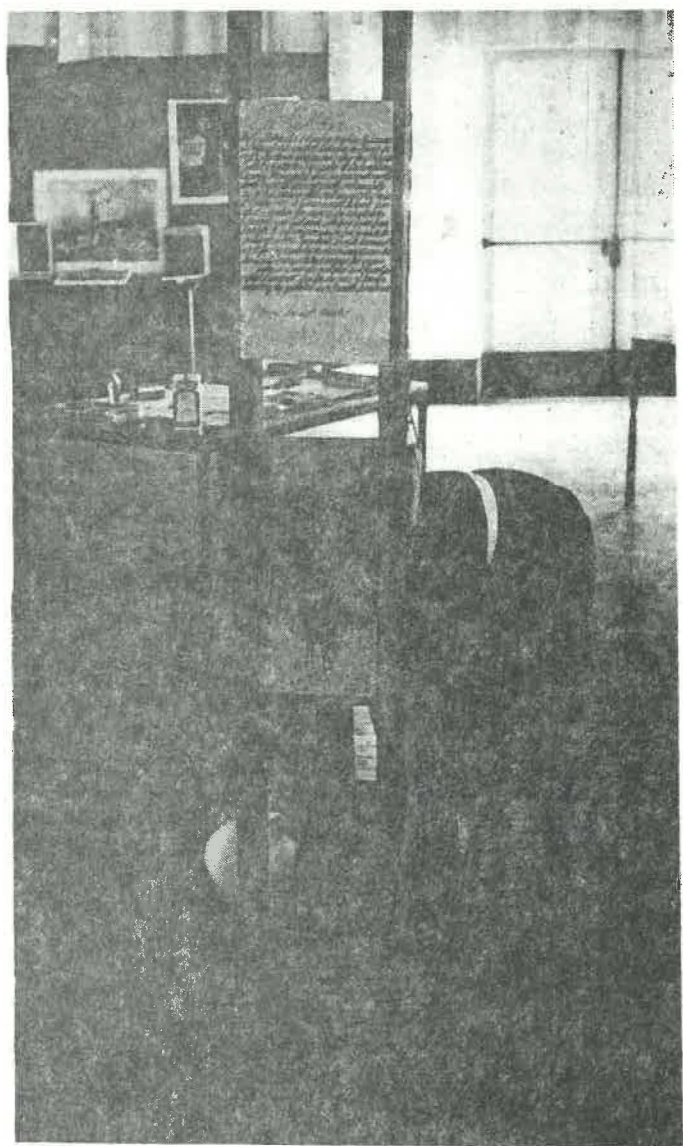
At the college, each French class contributed to our celebration of Bastille Day in many different ways. Signs, flags and pictures announcing the day were posted on noticeboards and windows around the school. These were all produced by third formers who also, on the day, gave short speeches in French telling of their family, pets, interests and daily lives.

The fourth form produced a play which proved very popular and had a large cast which was pleasing in that more pupils were willing to contribute rather than sit and be entertained.

The fifth form were responsible for the amazing supply of delicious food for all pupils and staff. Quiche Lorraine, French onion soup, crepe suzette, plus many pies, cakes, cheeses and so on.

Other 5th formers delighted us with songs and music including "Michele", "Dominique" and of course "La Marseillaise" the French National Anthem.

The senior pupils of the school told us of the history of Bastille Day, gave us a parade of Paris fashion over the years and their own version of "Goldilocks and the three bears".



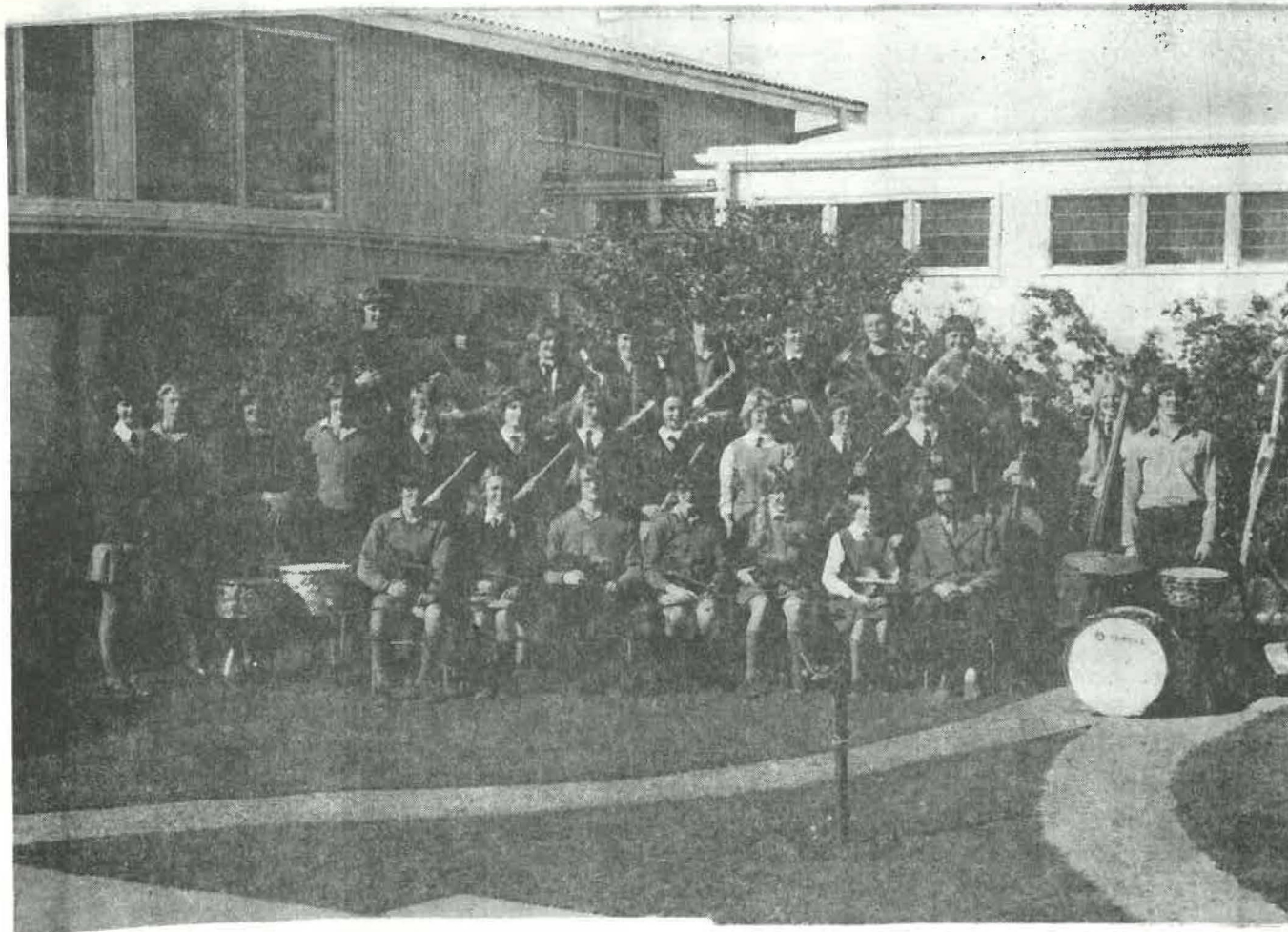
FRENCH DEPT GETS AHEAD

A great deal of preparation and work went into the display of Art; products of Franch, as well as a large guillotine made by two 5th form boys, and a Tour de France cycle with yellow jersey (maillot jaune) and information about the race.

Once more a fine display of French wines and brandies, with appropriate glasses, was loaned by Newton King's Wines. At the front of the school buildings the exhibition of Citroen cars by Adlams was a major source of interest to both pupils and staff alike.

Many of the pupils quite predictably said that the food was the best part of the day's celebrations. We were also pleased to see more than sixty pupils respond to our invitation to intermediate schools to attend the Bastille festivities. We hope that they enjoyed the day as much as we enjoyed putting on the entertainment to celebrate France's national day.

M Cooper



SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

BACK: G Ball, B Manning, J Beighton,
R Greensill, A Baker, M Carnachan,
C McAlpine, M Watson
MIDDLE: J Cannell, I Ray, J Myhill,
N Purdy, J McDonald, M Brooker,
E Petrove, S Read, E Pritchard,
B Garnett, D Knapman, J Megett,
A Pearson, B Carter
FRONT: P Bettany, M Sole, E Brooker,
C Swetnam, L Terry, M Haskell,
Mr A Purdy (Conductor)

CHAMBER MUSIC CONTEST

This year Spotswood increased its participation in the Wales Bank School Chamber Music Contest. We had five group entries which were all of a very high standard. Many of the groups had chosen very original names such as "The Wreck-Orders" and "The Snalors".

The contest predominantly involved wind instruments, so it would be good to hear a few more string instruments next year.

E B

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra completed a very successful year by playing at the music concert in November this year. Our favourite piece was probably Stravinsky's "Berceuse and Finale from the Birebird Suite". The laughs we had with Brian Manning over his solo in this piece made practice times fun. I don't know whether Mr Purdy thought these times were fun but ... There was a big difference between that piece and the quiet "Lara's Theme" from Doctor Zhivago but both were enjoyed.

The orchestra appeared at the Taranaki Combined Secondary Schools Festival in the first term and also at the Tawa College during our music trip in the second term. Pieces such as "March from Riccardo", "Tango" and "Village Charm" brought a sparkle to some people's eyes and made the whole year worthwhile to the players.

A P & M C

BRASS BAND

EAST/WEST MUSIC COMPETITIONS

Spotswood College presented a very high standard in their music competitions this year, as well as being supported by many more pupils.

The concert on the Tuesday night was well received but unfortunately by not as many people as hoped. The public were generally impressed as I heard one man comment "The standard increases at each concert". It's a pity that more people could not have appreciated the talent displayed.

The competitions produced a great spirit between East and West schools. East gained 103 'total entry points', some people contributing up to 7 of these. West gained only 78 'entry points', but made a remarkable recovery by getting 68 'places' points while East only got 43 points, bringing a total of 146 points to each school.

Mrs S MacDonald was the adjudicator whom I'm sure no-one envied, especially when it came to judging the senior sections in which there were so many excellent performances.

The competitions were arranged in two sections - the first being the preliminaries, where the most suitable items were chosen by Mr Purdy and Mr Boyd. These items were then put through to the finals and places were awarded.

G Watson

A larger brass band this year enjoyed playing at various places - the highlight, no doubt, being in the Opera House with the Waitara High School Band.

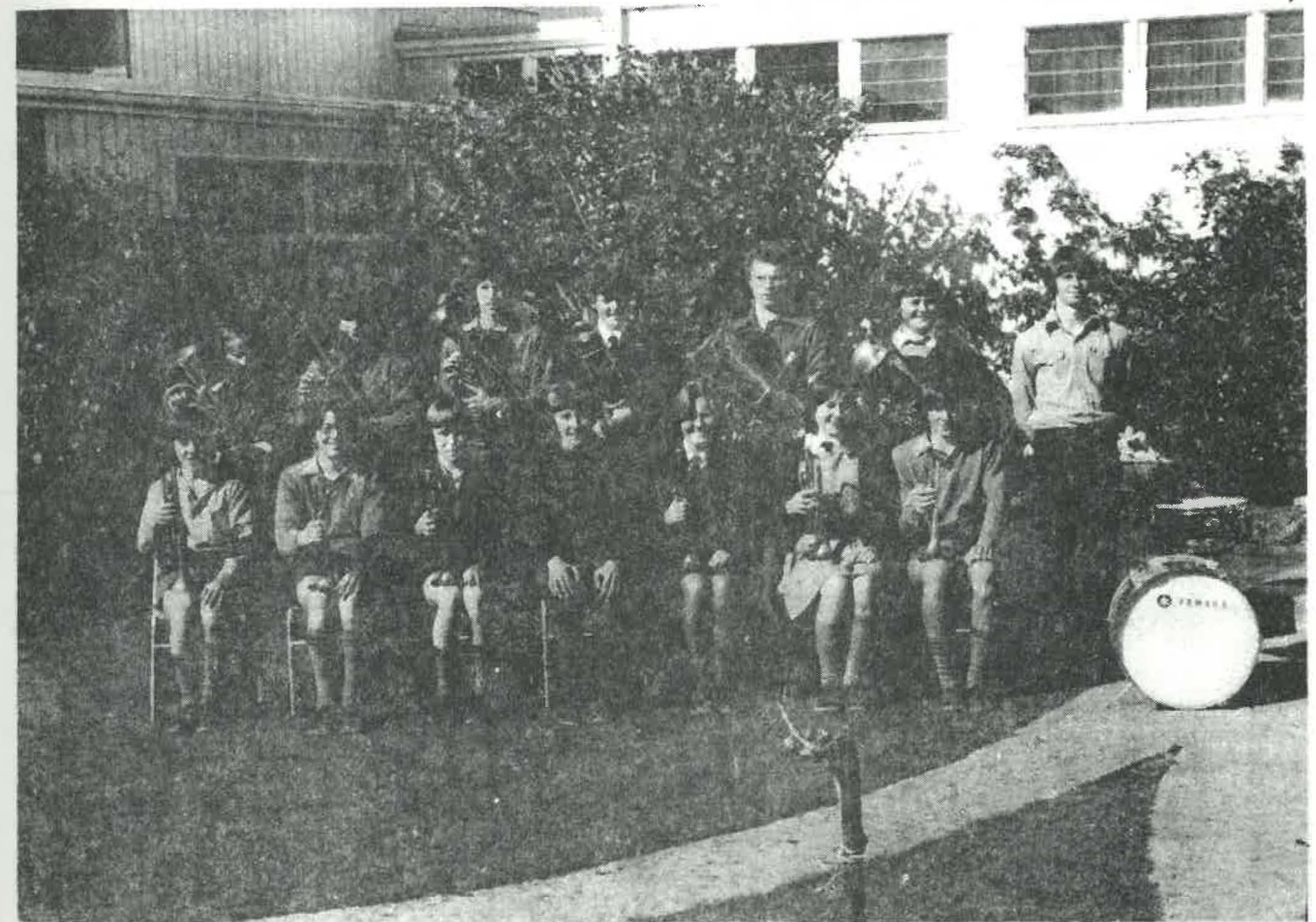
We got off to a quick start preparing for the combined Taranaki High Schools' Music Festival in the first term, which went exceptionally well considering the short time factor. The music trip to Tawa College had us working hard and our "Beatles' Selection" and the "Pirates of Penzance" found a warm reception. The "Beatles" and "Wandrin' Star" were also enjoyed at the music concert held in November.

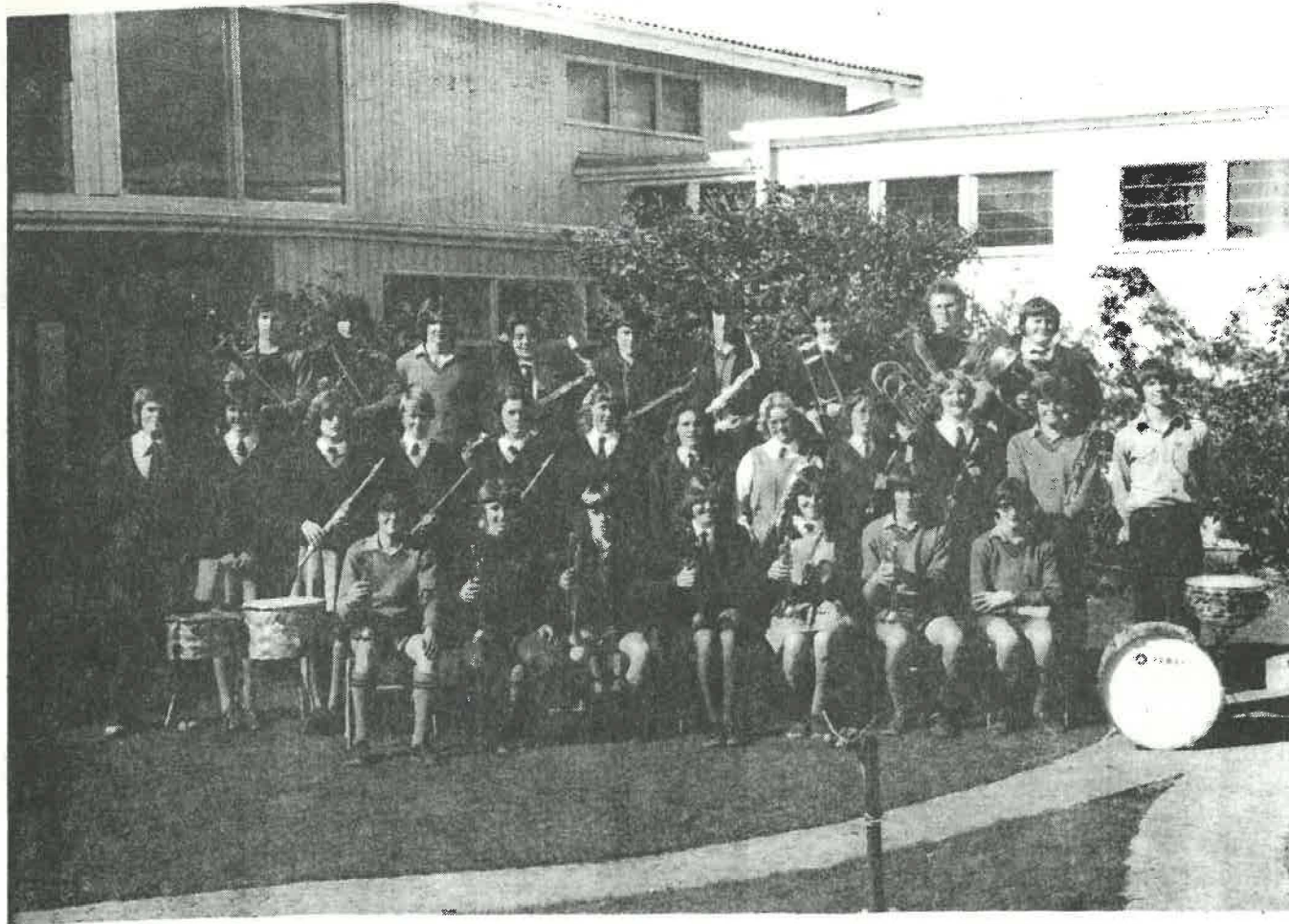
Mr Hall has coached us through another year with many enjoyable pieces ranging from "Auntie Alice" by Hogsnot Rupert, to the old hymn "Trisagion", and we look forward to seeing him again next year.

M C

BRASS BAND

BACK: A Jeffrey, B Manning, R Guild,
M Carnachan, C McAlpine, M Watson,
B Carter
FRONT: G Pitt, P Bettany, K Mitchell,
G Ball, H Schutt, D Holmes, J Moore.





CONCERT BAND

BACK: R Guild, B Manning, N Purdy,
J Leighton, R Greensill, A Baker,
M Carnachan, C McAlpine, M Watson

MIDDLE: Mr D Boyd (Conductor),
J Cannell, M Brooker, J McDonald,
S Read, E Petrove, A Adlam, E Pritchard,
B Garnett, D Knapman, I Hutchinson,
B Carter

FRONT: P Bettany, G Ball, K Mitchell,
H Schutt, D Holmes, J Moore, C Swetnam

The cool breeze blows gently over the
land
While the sky seems to make everything
look small beneath it.
Beyond lies the country where I love
to be
With its quietness and beauty and
where fun invents itself
On the farm where you work by no rules
and by no time
Just droving cattle or sheep over the
wide, green hills on a black stallion.

John Skevington

CONCERT BAND

This year we started off with a new enthusiastic conductor, Mr Don Boyd who introduced us to several new pieces some of which were "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy", "Pacific Grandeur", "Serenade", "Theme from Shaft" and "Moonride". The last two pieces we played at our concert here at school in November.

We also performed at the Opera House in October, along with the Brass Band, in a variety show organised by the Fitzroy Lions Club.

In July the Concert Band, Brass Band, Orchestra and Choir went to Tawa, Wellington, for three days, where we played in a combined concert on Saturday night.

Earlier in the year we joined with all the secondary schools in Taranaki and played at the Girls' High School. The performance was well received and of an excellent standard.

Anyone who is considering joining the Band next year would be making a wise decision as we really have fun playing together.

Angela Adlam



MADRIGALS

BACK: Mr A Purdy (Conductor), M Watson,
A Pearson, C McAlpine, S Hobbs, G Sewell,
P Bettany, Mr D Boyd

FRONT: L Benton, J McDonald, H Schutt,
A Adlam, M Carnacham, J Cannell,
M Gilbert

A KITE

The
sky is blue
with white clouds
in the sky
The mountain snow
shines The
children walking
look like
a kite
with

different colours

AGONY

Like a searing burning needle,
Driving into a juicy piece of flesh,
Trying to get the wasp off your leg,
Kicking, brushing trying to reduce the
pain,
At last it is gone,
All that remains is the sting.
The sting is squeezed out between the
thumbnails,
Medicine is taken and ointment is
placed,
The spot of the sting is now swelling.
Soon the leg is twice its normal size,
You are vomiting repeatedly,
The life is slowly leaving you,
You are dead.

David Garnett, E5D

This year Spotswood College launched into drama with a new enthusiasm. Instead of the usual comic school play, a more dramatic and thought-provoking piece "Thunder" was chosen. This play called for a small cast of six and entailed the lives of the Bronte family, their joys and sufferings along with excerpts from their famous books "Wuthering Heights", "Jane Eyre" and the "Tenant of Wildfell Hall". Rehearsals started from the middle of the first term with the producer, Mr Mervyn Chivers, working everyone in the cast; Scott Lelievre, Iain Rea, Alex Baker, Vicki Fairley, Jacquie Hogan and Barbara Karalus, to their utmost (and vice versa where the cast was concerned).

The best time in every rehearsal was the coffee-break. There were a few light moments though, like the first time Alex wore his Auntie Branwell outfit or when Vicki, running over to Scott in the Cathy and Heathcliff scene, collided with him and knocked him off the steps. We all enjoyed the coffee-breaks so much that we decided to try our luck in the Hawera competitions. We were all expert coffee slurpers by then, after surviving months of rehearsals and three nights of performance which incidentally went very well, so we packed up our bags one afternoon and went off to the competition. Here I must thank Mr Currin's mother and father sincerely for providing tea for the 14 cast and crew that suddenly appeared in their kitchen one rainy tea-time.

We performed Act II of our play that night and then for one day we nervously awaited the results. A few went down to Hawera to hear them the next evening and after returning went round everybody's houses at 1 o'clock to tell them that we had won. Everyone was pleased to know that we'd won but they all could have quite cheerfully waited to hear about it in the morning. Well, this meant a trip to Wanganui for the North Island Finals. It also meant countless candy floss and pizza stalls to scrape together enough money to be able to go. Well after that was all settled we once again packed our bags, bigger ones this time, and set out for Wanganui where we had arranged to stay in cabins, the cheapest accommodation available.

We arrived there just before lunch and had a rehearsal at the Opera House where we would be performing. It was then that everything began to go wrong. The

pulpit cover had been forgotten, Ian's shoes were in New Plymouth and it didn't look like we were going to be able to use candles for our candle scene. However after many phone calls and frayed nerves, everything was resolved, or so we thought until we came to the performance. For a start, the lights were too dim and indistinct which made it hard for the audience to see and then, disaster of disasters, the candles went out in the candle scene making it impossible for the audience to see. That night everyone was rather depressed but sugar placed discreetly in a few sleeping bags cheered everyone up immeasurably.

All in all it was a good trip. We stayed to see some of the other plays which were of a very high quality and then we came home, tired from very late nights and the stress of the play but happy.

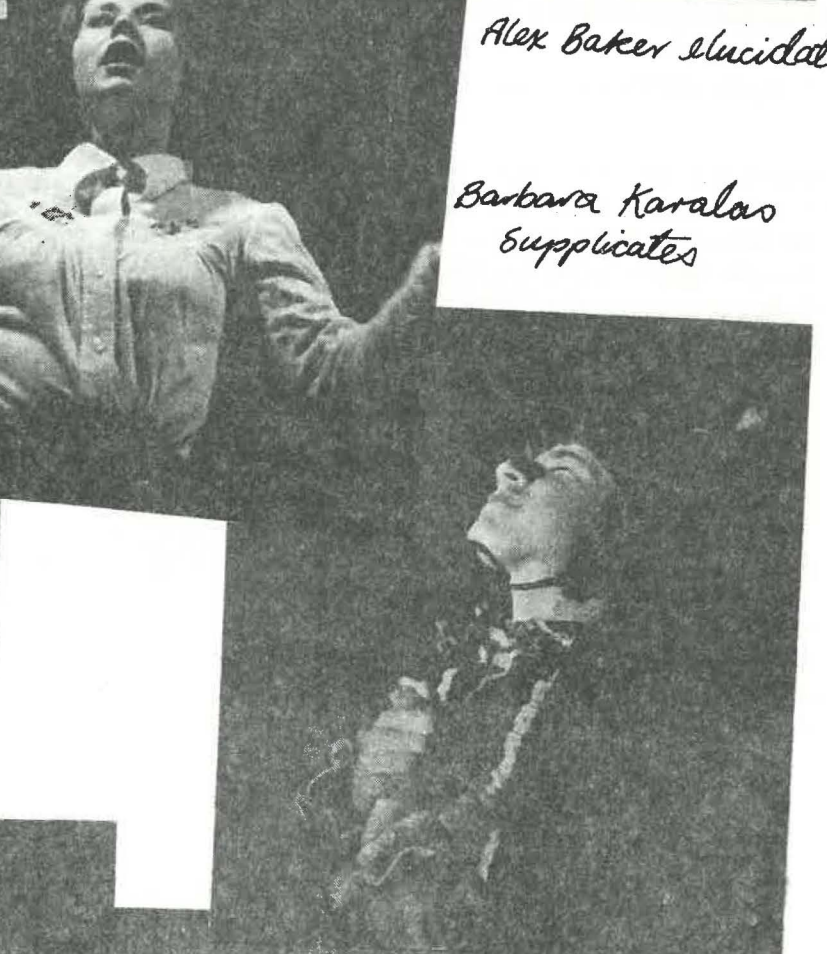
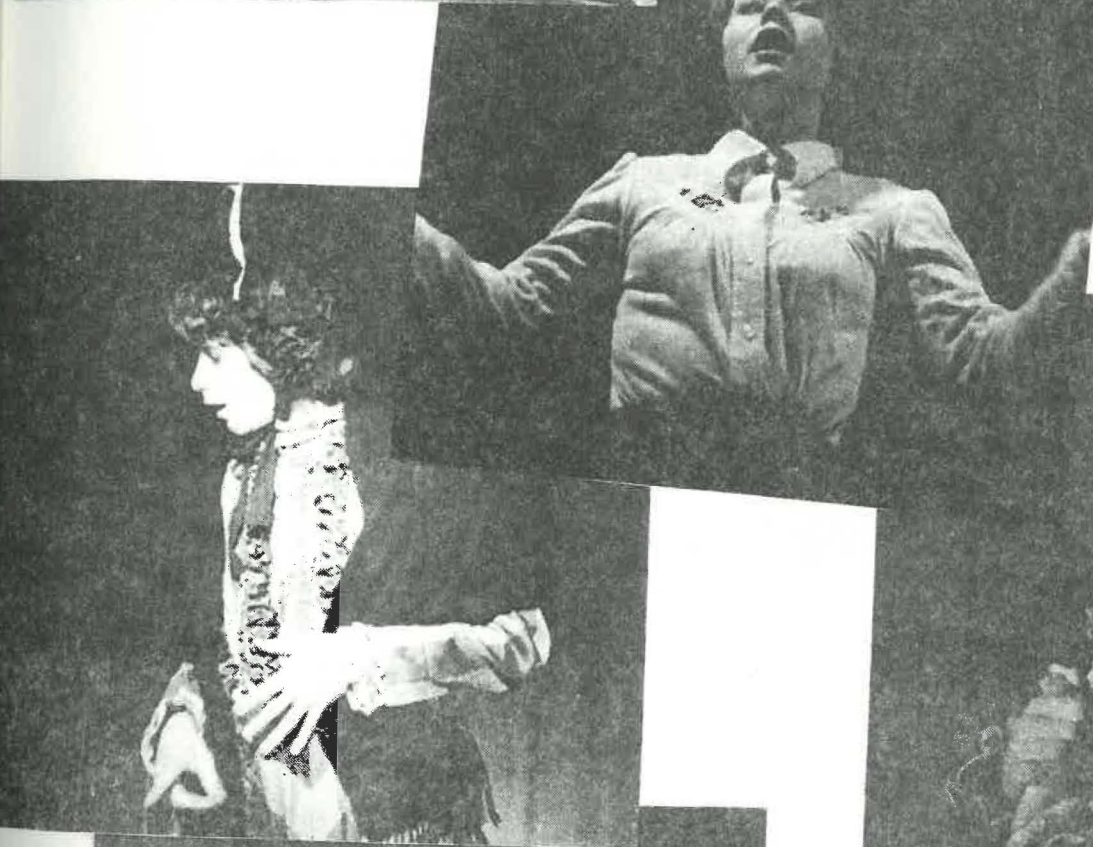
We owe a lot to Mr Chivers, who was the backbone, head, heart and body of the play (we watched his enthusiasm and antics from a safe distance) and especially our backstage crew for without them the play would have been nothing. We really appreciate their efforts and although they were never in the limelight on stage they were always in the limelight of the cast. We would also like to thank, Mr Wilkes, Mr Currin, Mrs Bingham and Mrs Williams for their help, effort and time.



JEALOUSY

I gazed at the cat as it gazed at me
Its green unwavering eyes stared back
confident of their beauty.
I scratched them out.

Beverly Garnett, 6P



Alex Baker elucidates

Barbara Karalus supplicates

Iain Rea emulates

Vicki Fairley and Jacquie Hogan

PROPOSITION PUNK

Chorus

Razor blades in my brain
 We are funk man, we are punk.
 Safety pins in my skin
 We sing junk man, we are punk.
 My fingernails are bleeding, my lips are
 on fire.
 Are you bidding guy? Are you a buyer?
 You know what I mean
 And don't worry I'm clean.
 If you want me I'm yours
 I don't care about no laws
 Because I'm free.
 I'm a punk
 full of spunk.

Chorus

The rats in the drain don't bother me
 They're my sisters like me they're free.
 So be a punk live in a drain
 Forget about your peaceful country lane
 Come and join the punk scene friend
 Live your life - start to mend.

Chorus

So join the pack Mack
 Take a crack
 Let yourself be entertained by me.
 It's not for free, not for free
 You pay at the door
 And add a new score
 To your list of breakthroughs
 So come on in and kick off your shoes
 Don't make no fuss
 Come and listen to us - sing?

Chorus.

Anonymous



Shades are pulled across your eyes
 Your mind then starts to swim,
 You're left in the shallows of your
 thoughts,
 And your dreaming world begins.

Peaceful thoughts are shattered,
 With the thumping of your brain,
 You know not when or how or who
 Disturbs with lasting pain.

Uncertain who the victim is,
 Until you see yourself
 Stretched across the blankness
 Of the darkness we call hell

You're alone in your thoughts
 And no-one now can help,
 So your wandering mind just wanders
 Until your dream just fades.

Sharon Wilkinson, E4P

USELESS INFORMATION

At approximately quarter to two, in the afternoon of July the thirteenth, there were eight seagulls on the library roof.

Did you know that there are nine hundred and twenty three pages in the New Edition of Johnson's Gardener's Dictionary, now available in the library?

A plane flying at five thousand feet can see the whole of Spotswood College.

Office lady, Mrs Burrell, has blue eyes.

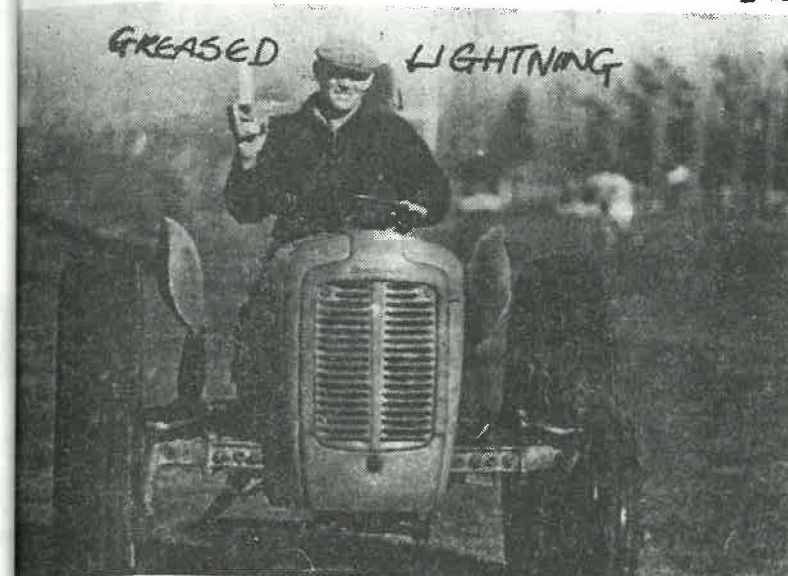
Mrs Webb, the school nurse, uses six to eight plasters a day.

Did you know that there are nineteen taps in the cooking room?

There are eight hundred and thirty five words starting with Z in Webster's third New International Dictionary, Volume Two, L to z, latest unabridged A Merriam - Webster Reg US Pat Off.

According to themselves, Julie Leighton and Julie McEwan are beautiful.

There are fifty seven dials in the cooking room which, by the way, is painted yellow.



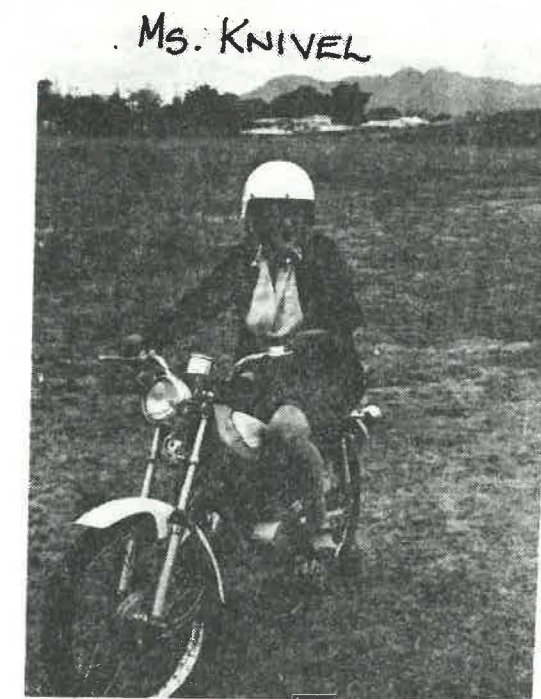
SHE

Running through the dusty hills
 sleek and slender,
 sweeping past like a storm in the night,
 her black coat gleaming in the fading sun,
 her long mane flying in the wind.
 Over a farmer's haystack,
 under a low shady branch.
 Nothing will stop her now.
 She is off towards a beautiful stallion
 waiting patiently for her to return.
 Here she comes now!
 Leaving clouds of dust behind her
 to sweep high up into the dusty sky.
 What a picture she looks.

Elizabeth Pritchard



LAST YEAR AT SCHOOL !!



THE SUN

The sun, blocked from earth,
 Sees an opening in the clouds
 And the sky brightens.

I was going to call it The United, On-the-spot, Unbiased Tribune for the Typical Proletariat whatever and The Typical 12,000 to 20,000 Tax Bracket Group. But some ~~body~~ couldn't let me.

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4 Sale

A spare brain. Hardly used. Ph 81233 and ask for George Busted money box. Previous owner bankrupt Ph 81299 Bloomers size 3000 Last offer get'em while they're hot. These are the stretchable type. Ph 79612. Loose Weight Company. Life jacket belonging to the late Mr Sea Dog. Ph 812 Heaven. Lost dog Ha Ha Anon alias George Spotswood College. Previous tenants going overseas. Also going with this rip-off are 5 million bits of weed chutty Ph George This Newspaper This Newspaper This Newspaper This Newspaper This Newspaper This Newspaper This Newspaper

THE PAPER Wanted to Buy

Money!! Howard Hughes or any other such valuables. Ph 86439 Vacations

Replacement teacher. Salary 1million per year. 5 storey house goes with this offer. No qualifications needed. Govt Warning: This teacher will have George as a pupil. Ph 86908

New Doctor is urgently required. Apply at once to the form

Parent wanted for George. Has had 5 so far. 2 committed suicide. 1 found strangled. 2 accidentally shot by George. Ph 81233

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Second Cars

Bradling Company announce the opening of a giant sale of their matchbox toy collection. 79 Main Street. For Sale one second hand Model T Ford. Does not go but that doesn't matter as it is set in concrete. Ph George

Editors Note DATE 2:227 NATIONAL EMERGENCY. Work wanted for all Member of Parliament. Anything considered.

Work wanted for one highly skilled carrot cutter who can cut carrots into little symmetrical hexagons with squares in the centre. Has had no practical experience Ph George's Mother Deaths

Unfortunately there were no deaths today. Boo. hoo. Signed The Undertaker Public Notice

You are all going to Die Die Die. Hee Hee Ho Ho ta Signed The Undertaker Blood Eeek!! Editors Note

Engagements

George & Mildred

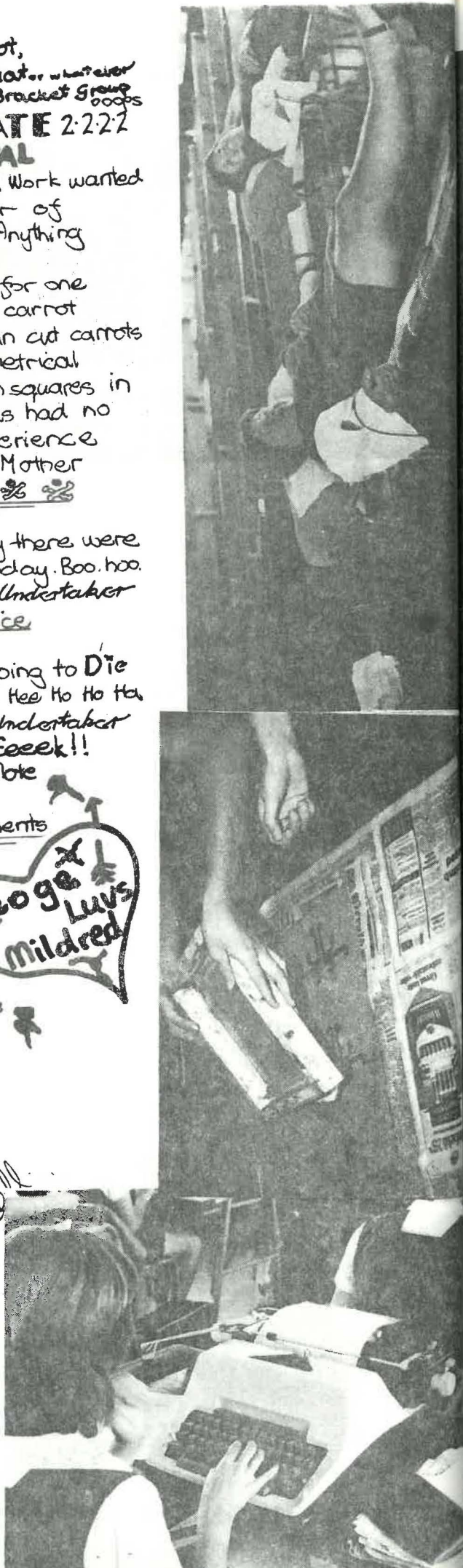
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Ben

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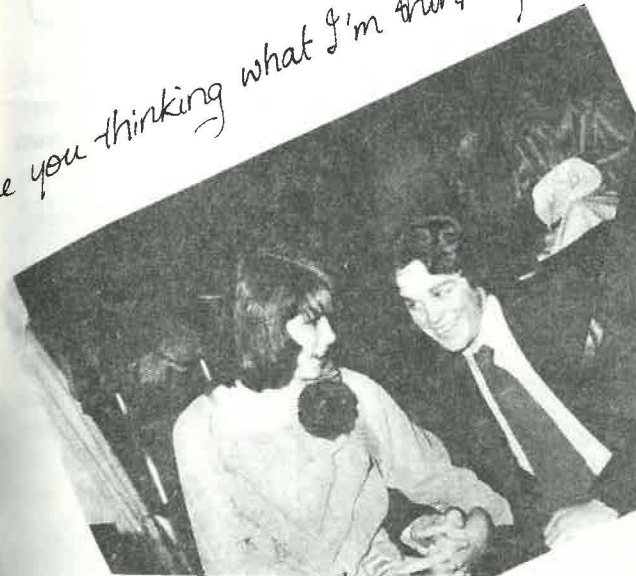
ANYONE SEEN MY CAMERA?

GOODBYE CRUEL
WORLD!



PINK POLYFACE

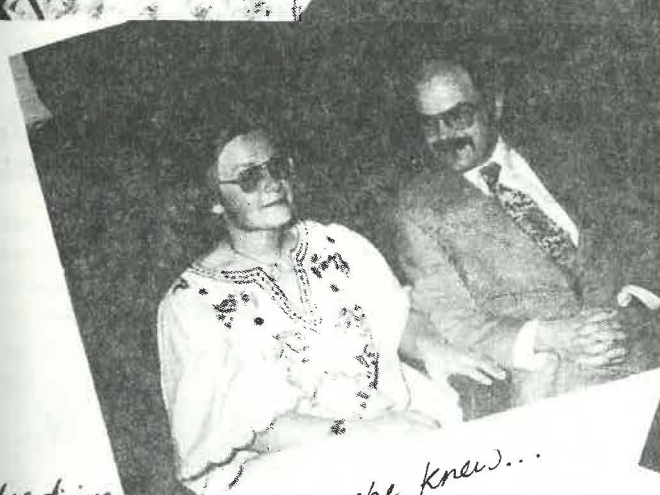
Are you thinking what I'm thinking? 49



Hi there! ... Arent you ... um ... Anna?



Dreams are free



No Advertising
but...
It's the best back cream in town.
If only she knew...

No public displays of affection!



SOME CANDID COMMENTS ON
OUR NEW PRINCIPAL

Mr Thomas has already made his mark on the school in many ways. He has shown himself to be -

COMPASSIONATE - as when on his first day he released a stray dog that Mr Russell, our highly efficient executive officer, had tethered up awaiting the arrival of the City Pound Custodian!



TIDY - Quote from staff meeting: "If I don't achieve anything else, I will make Spotswood College a tidy school". Soon afterwards green painted rubbish receptacles appeared all over the place and various dire threats have been uttered.

Attempts are also being made to create a more attractive environment by planting shrubs etc, and a committee has been set up to direct operations.

FAST OFF THE MARK - as when he demolished opponents who were admittedly handicapped in various ways in the bicycle race on Gala Day.



PERIPATETIC - Comment of an exasperated pupil who had been told to report to the principal's office: "Someone should buy him a compass!"



STRONG - as when he carried his charming wife several times across the dance floor on the occasion of the senior ball.

"THE BLUEBIRD"

Danny wondered about Mary. She didn't seem to fit in with everybody else either, but he wasn't sure why. He knew that people pointed her out and whispered behind their hands about her. Once he'd even heard someone say - "That girl, she'll go just the way her father did, always after the opposite sex." He didn't know what that meant, but the way it was said didn't sound very nice. She was four years older than he. Fourteen years, how old that sounded. He wondered if he'd ever get there. Mary went to the high school and he'd seen the older boys there looking at her, watching her walk and calling out to her. He noticed with satisfaction that she never answered them at least not when he was there. She always came to talk to Danny though. Perhaps they belong - two misfits ought to be friends.

Danny hadn't been to school since he was seven and a half, when one day he'd had a fit in the playground and scared all the other children. The headmaster had come to see his parents that night. Father had shouted and Mama had cried. Father had yelled at the headmaster, "Why can't he be treated like an ordinary child," and the headmaster had just said - "No, I'm sorry but he'll just have to go," and Danny knew it could only mean him. So now Father taught Danny at home. Each night after dinner they sat at the kitchen table while Mama wiped the dishes or dusted or something.

Danny knew he was a little different from others, but he also knew that he looked the same, at least the mirror told him he did, he talked the same and he liked to play as much as other children did, or he used to. Now he preferred to be on his own or just with Mary or his parents. He didn't like running around too much, like some of the bigger, tougher boys, but then there were other kids at the school that just liked to sit and read or talk like he did. Danny tried to tell himself that he was exactly the same as everybody else, as did his parents on the innumerable occasions that doubts began to pervade his mind. But somehow at school, he'd always been treated differently. The teachers all knew there was something wrong with him, but really it only affected him say four or five times in a year, and even then, he never knew - and nobody told him - what did happen when this thing did catch up with him.

He knew it scared everybody else though. Once, a long time ago - when he'd only just started school - he went to see a doctor in the town, several miles away. Three times he'd had to go - all togged up in his church clothes, with clean underwear and stiff starched shorts. Father wore his hat and Mama wore her best gloves, and at the end the doctor had just said he had something called 'epilepsy'. He wondered why this 'thing' that visited him so occasionally had to have a name.

Mama had cried that night and when he came down to see if he could help her, he saw his Father sitting holding both her hands, and tears were streaming down his cheeks too. He'd never felt so helpless before in his whole life and he crept back to bed with such a tight feeling in his throat because he wondered how he felt he could be the cause of such misery, but he didn't know how he could rid himself of this 'thing', anymore than the doctor did.

Every morning at six-thirty, Danny got up so he could eat his breakfast with Father. Mama always cooked them porridge and Danny always had to have a whole glass of milk each morning, sometimes Father even went without it on his porridge, so that he could. They got milk from the farm down the road, each evening and Ben, the man who brought it along, always stopped to talk to Father. Last night he'd been saying how it was 'two years since Teddy Roosevelt had promised a square deal for everybody, for farmers, labourers and white-collar workers, yet it didn't seem to have done them much good'. Father had agreed and told Ben about the strike they might be having at the factory. Danny wasn't sure what all the talk was about, but he guessed that Father didn't want to go off work. 'They needed the money', he said.

So, this morning, as they sat at the table, Danny asked his Father if he was going on strike. Father said, 'He didn't know, but that he wished he had some say in the matter'. He and Mama looked tired, Danny noticed. He got up and told his mother he'd see to the kettle if she went and sat down, and he noticed how she sank down, so relieved, into the chair as she sent him a look of gratitude. He'd have to make sure he helped around the house more than usual, as he knew his mother didn't like asking him to do too much, just because



Robyn Johnston
Dry-Point Engraving.

BALL-POINT PEN

Dreaming -
 I watch
 My ball point pen -
 Its tiny turning sphere
 Forming each letter -
 With equally dispersed ink,
 Covering scores of miles -
 In its lifetime.
 A tiny
 Precision produced
 Marvel of invention
 A twenty-seven cent
 Functional
 Commonplace
 Necessity.

Andrew Hamer, E3D

he looked a little frail and caught colds easily.

After his father had left to walk to the factory, he helped his mother for a while, then went to do his lessons. He was never allowed out until he'd done all his lessons for the day. Father set and explained them each night. Danny loved this time of day, for Father would sit and tell him, in his quiet voice, of places and people far-away and long-ago. He'd told Danny that 'just because he didn't go to school, that didn't mean he wasn't going to get a good education.. The world comes alive in books,' he'd said, and Danny had believed him; after all, who would know better than his father, who'd never been to university or anything, but seemed to know so much?

When he'd finished his lessons and was just tugging on his boots, because Mama had said he must wear them if he was going outside, Mary walked up to the house. He asked her why she wasn't at school, and she just said, "Oh, I didn't feel like going."

"Does your grandmother know?" he asked back. Mary lived with her grandmother. Danny didn't know if she had a mother, and her father lived in another town, she'd told him once.

"No, and don't you tell her either. Are you going down to the river today?"

"Yes," answered Danny shortly. He went down to the river every day to see the bluebird. Every day, sometime during the hour before lunch, the bluebird - his bluebird he liked to think, but really he was a creature of the wild - would come speeding out of the trees and flit about the river. On the muddy flats of the opposite bank, he would strut about, bending suddenly every now and then and usually coming up with a worm glistening pink and juicy in his beak. As he flew across the water, dipping and swaying as the air took him, his body gleamed in deep hues of blue and purple, his tail and outstretched wings the blue-black colour of a raven, speckled with white, and his head the rich, velvet blue of the evening sky, surely the colour of heaven's sky, thought Danny. No-one knew he went down to the river to see the bluebird specifically, except Mary, and even so he'd never before let her come with him, feeling that somehow this was his own special thing. Never mind, perhaps today she could come, just this once.

"Do you want to come and see the bluebird with me today?" he asked, half hoping she'd refuse.

"Yes, please," was her answer.

After he'd told his mother where they were going they set off, walking over the fields, along the rough road a little way and down a grassy slope to the bank of the river, outlined with tall shady trees.

"He won't come for a while yet," Danny told Mary, when he noted how low in the sky the sun was. So they sat and talked for a while, Mary with her boots kicked off and both with a long blade of grass each, which they alternately sucked and ripped into little shreds.

"Your mother doesn't like me," Mary told Danny.

"Yes she does, it's just that she doesn't know you very well."

"No, she doesn't. I think she's heard what those nasty old ladies in the town say."

Danny lapsed into silence. He didn't know what to say. He knew his mother didn't really approve of Mary, that she just let him go for walks with her and talk to her because he really had no other friends. He wished they would like each other though, because they were the only two women in the world he really knew and he loved them both.

"Let's go and climb that tree, the one hanging over the river there," Mary called, daring him out of his lethargic mood. Danny wasn't too sure. He wasn't all that good at that sort of thing, but he knew she would tease him if he didn't, so he bent to her stronger will. They walked over, Danny kicking the little stumpy weeds that grew on the sides of the bank and Mary skipping ahead, gay and carefree. You could never tell what her mood would be next, Danny thought.

Danny went first. He volunteered, thinking that then he'd get the climbing over and done with and he could just sit on a branch and watch for his bluebird. Just as he was about to climb out onto the branch overhanging the river, he stopped.

The aura, the calm before the storm. There was a familiar tingling in his nostrils and a sweet smell that wafted on the breeze for a split-second and then was gone, instantly. 'Oh no,' he thought.

"Mary," he called.

When he woke, he was lying in his bed.

His mother was leaning over him. Oh, no. Mary was there and I will have scared her.

"Mama, where's Mary?"

"She's in the kitchen, making us a pot of tea."

"Mama, was I wet?" Danny was always afraid of that. It so so embarrassing, wetting his pants like a baby, and the kids at school, after he'd taken a 'turn' that day, had teased him about it. But how could he stop it? All he knew about these fits he had was the aura before them and the guilt and misery he felt afterwards.

"Yes, but it doesn't matter. Mary doesn't mind," his mother reassured him, understandingly.

"Did Mary carry me here, Mama? Was she scared?"

Mary came into the room.

"Yes, I carried you back and no, I wasn't scared. At least, that is, I was at first. I didn't know what was happening, but then your mother explained to me." Mary and his Mama looked at each other and Danny knew that they were friends now. There had been a bond formed between them. "She said that you have these fits, but that they don't happen too often, and otherwise you are just one perfectly normal boy." Danny had a lump in his throat at that. Maybe it is true, he thought. I am normal.

Mary continued " - and by the way, can I come with you again tomorrow. It's Saturday and I don't have to go to school."

Then he remembered. He hadn't seen his bluebird.

Beverly Garnett

THE SEA ... WHAT I SEE

Wild white horses
pound fiercely
Up Strandon Beach
Dragging pebbles to a
New resting place
Suddenly, as they come,
They go.
Leaving painful sears
Along the shoreline.

Philip Glentworth, E5D

OLD DROOPING TREES

Old drooping Trees
Twisting, turning roots
Under a blue, clear sky
Calm water
Swooping birds disturb the
Serenity.

Ian Hinton, W5H

FREEDOM

As man breaks free
and begins to drift
out into cast space
He leaves behind a
world of machines.

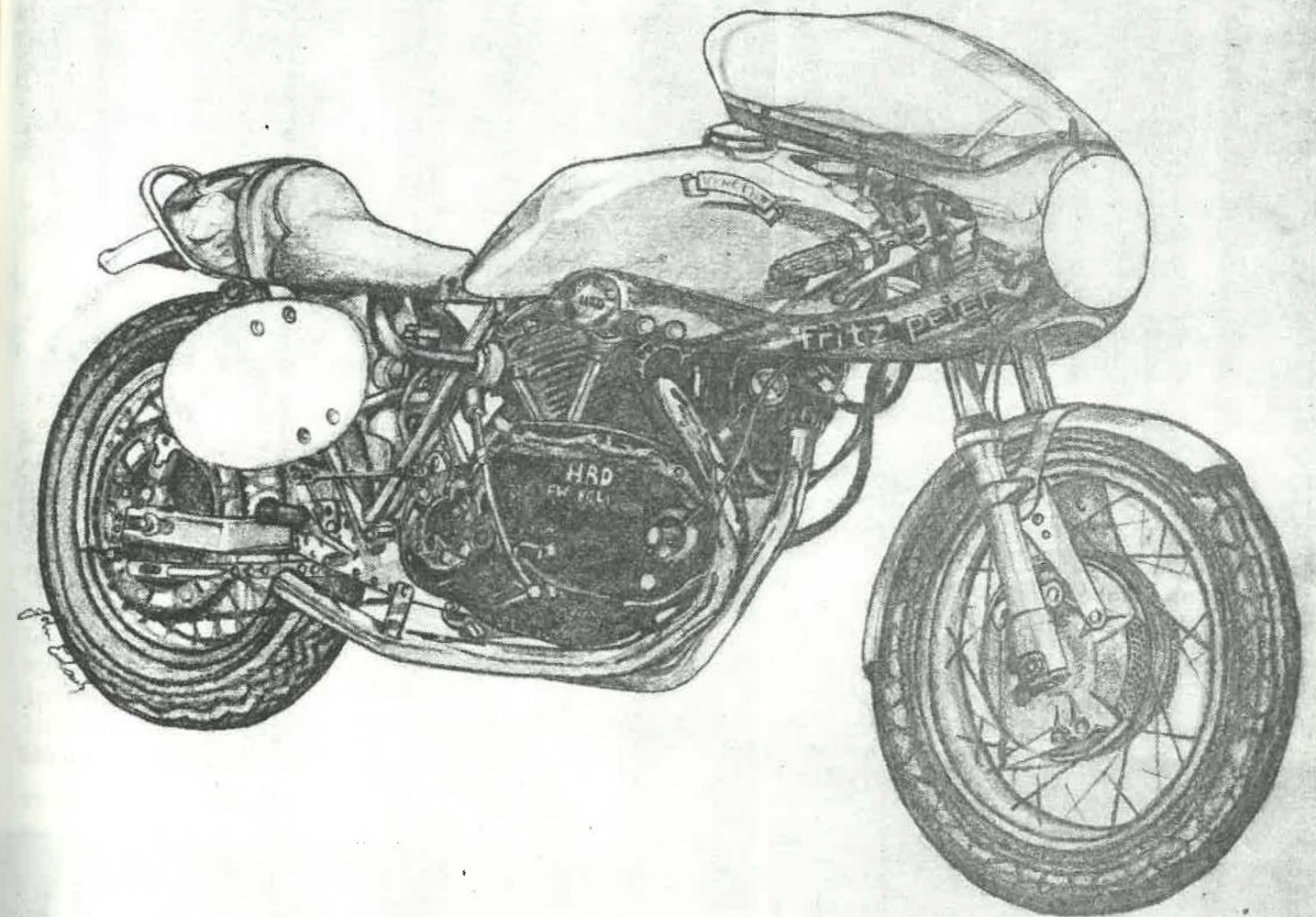
A world of restraints
and pressures. One in which
man is in second place
As he drifts he looks
back at a dying world.

P Bridge W5H

Trees Humans

Some have many branches
Some have many ideas.
Trees give air and food to humans
Humans give air and food to trees
Trees grow tall, some wither and die,
casting
ugliness over the world
Humans grow tall, some wither and die,
Casting sorrow around them.
Some trees grow into tall magnificent
trees rich in leaves
silhouetting the sky and look wisely down
on the land
where the little trees grow
Some humans become rich and famous, they
stand
apart from the world like figureheads
looking wisely down on the commoners -
Trees have no brains yet they beautify
world
making peace and fresh air.
Humans have brains, look at the world
we have created.

Virginia Winder



John Ewbank.

MACHINE

The machine of a dream,
So cool and so clean,
With its fats on the front
And its paintwork all gleam.
With its dual chrome suspension
It attracts chicks' attention
With the sleekness of a cat
It fulfills its intention.

Its a mean machine
So cool and so clean
The

machine
of
a
dream.

R Bentham, E3D

THE SUN

The commanding crack of a whip,
A great furnace, flaming ball of fire
explodes into the sky.
Breathtaking, majestic beauty, sending
forth rays of warmth and joy.
Streams of long golden passageways,
beckoning,
Reflections beating onto the crest of
mother earth,
Brightly, blending colours streak
across the horizon,
I heave a sigh,
Morning has broken!

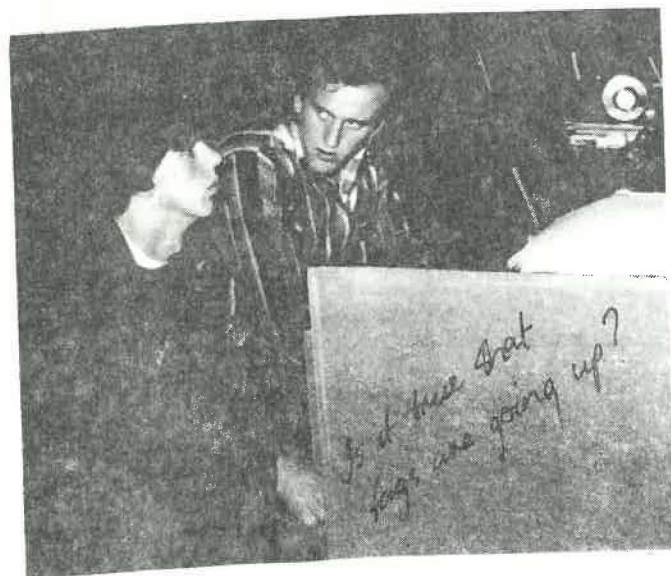
Maarama Simmons, E3P



THE SWARM

The swarm it came with lightening speed
 from where and why we do not know
 But into the body it went with greed
 Gruesome, stop them we knew not how.
 In minutes there was nothing left to bleed
 The skull lay lifeless, hollow in deed.

Paul Angland



A WINTERS NIGHT - RAINDROPS

The raindrops are pounding against the
 windows,
 It seems as though they want to break
 through,
 Slowly they dribble down the glass, a
 never ending relay.
 All combining into one as they go,
 Suddenly when they get to the bottom,
 slosh, dribble,
 They slowly go dribbling over the edge
 of the sill.
 They slowly make their way into the
 deep rich soil and disappear.

Sheril Ireton

A FRIEND

When we met
 We moved with the same rhythm
 We moved as one
 And you smiled.

I memorized the colour
 Of your eyes
 Eyes of pale grey
 That sparkled when you smiled.

I trained my eyes to see
 I could pick you from a crowd
 We said hello in passing
 But that was all.

How was I to know
 Your smile belonged to someone else?
 Not me
 Someone else.

Now I see you differently
 Not as a target to work on
 But a friend
 Someone more precious.

Perhaps one day
 Your eyes will be for me
 If you're lucky
 I'll be waiting.

Karen Nicholas, W4D



RAIN

It's raining outside
 Hail, the rain in its wisdom
 Drowning our sorrows.

Mark Fox, E3P



LIFE'S LESSONS ALL

I, once the child
 am a child no longer.
 Naivete recedes
 with each new lesson
 Life is forced to teach me.
 My own headlong thrust
 into experience
 leaves Life no choice
 but to teach me.

Trust only that which
 will never desert you -
 Time.
 Never ceasing, never swaying.
 Don't be led into believing
 Time has betrayed you,
 it will always be
 the other way around.
 It cannot be fooled.
 If you fight it
 you can only lose.

Love is like a wild rabbit.
 If it may come on its own terms
 and leave at its will
 it is your friend.
 But cage it
 and it will fight
 until it finds escape or death.
 Never snatch away
 its hold on freedom
 for freedom
 is the life-blood of existence.
 And freedom, love and God
 all from within,
 can only surface when you cease
 to fight the battle of acceptance.
 Every time you lose
 that war begins.
 Throw down your sword
 for here within your mind
 is the sanctuary you seek -
 your untouched soul.

ACT 2

We started a joke that turned into love
 But for me it was never a joke
 I was only acting a part in the play
 I wrote about you and me
 But the drama turned into reality
 As I read between the lines
 And was introduced to you
 When you were off the stage
 Now I know your character
 I realise that the play
 Was written for someone else
 So I've turned over the page
 And we've begun our own play
 Which together we've fondly called "Love"

Anonymous, E5R

ME

Finally,
 I have found myself.
 The disillusion, the darkness inside me
 Has been cast out by the real me.
 I have no limitations now
 I am secure
 And free
 I can move within myself
 I am aware of life, of things
 I wasn't before
 I'm secure about things
 I can show my feelings easier.
 Still I'm confused about life.
 About living
 One day I will understand
 for I have made a discovery
 I can be anything I want,
 I can
 I will
 I am!

Anonymous, E5R

INTERACT CLUB REPORT

We started the year with about 80 members. There were about 40 active members but this dwindled to about 20.

Throughout the year we have had numerous minor activities. However, we have had the odd burst of excitement such as separate car washes for teachers and public, an IHC bottle drive and an Interact Ball. Smaller projects were the IHC discos and the Alpine door to door collection.

To be held at the time of writing this report was a combined Interact and School Council bottle drive.

During the August holidays four of our members went to Hamilton for the International Interact Conference held once a year. This proved to be an interesting but tiring experience, and I'm sure that each of us gained something beneficial from it. The lucky four were Brenda Wilkinson, Karen Moore, Christine Greiner and Craig McAlpine. I think the most important thing said was "If we could live more simply so others could simply live".

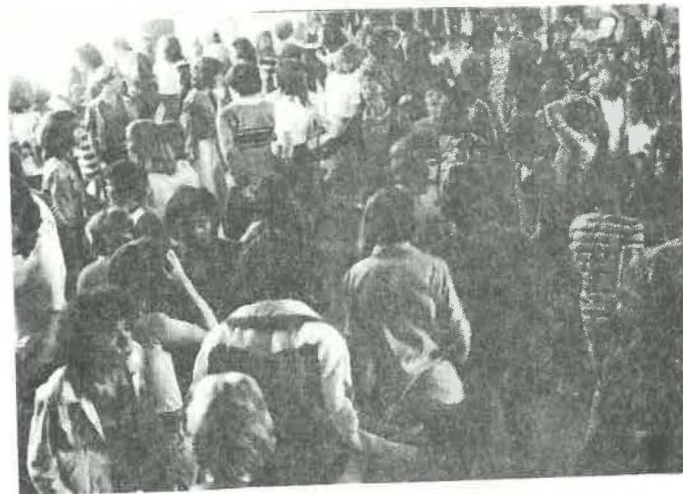
Special thanks must go to Mr Thomas for the encouragement he has offered to us throughout the year.

Thanks also to all who have helped and supported our club with such interest, and good luck to next year's club.

*Craig McAlpine
President*



CAR WASH BOOGIE



SOCIAL COMMITTEE

This year the Social Committee comprised Bryce Koch, Shane Colman, Sheryn Hobbs, Glen Crozier, Stephen Jennings, Nigel Megaw, Stephen Wood, Shirley Corkill and Ramila Moral (who left halfway through the year).

We held 4 discos throughout the year and these seemed to go very well. They weren't as well patronized as we would have liked (especially by seniors!!) but those who did attend always seemed to have a great time which made it worthwhile for us.

The ball was our major task of the year and many hours were put in to make it the success it was. Once again it was not as well attended as it should have been. However, the Social Committee have a right to be proud as one person was heard to say that it was the best ball Spotswood has ever had. Many thanks must go to those who helped decorate the hall and clean it up the morning after.

On behalf of the Social Committee I would like to thank Miss Grant and Mr Thomas for their help. As chairwoman I would like to thank the other committee members who made my job an easy and gratifying one.



PRIZE LIST 1977

EXCELLENCE IN ATHLETICS

<u>Girls:</u>	Junior	Joanne Batson Jacqueline Smith
	Intermediate	Jacqueline Trask
	Senior	Susan Gardiner
<u>Boys:</u>	Junior	Michael Ackroyd
	Intermediate	Siona Tafili Peter Ansell
	Senior	Owen Burgess

EXCELLENCE IN SWIMMING

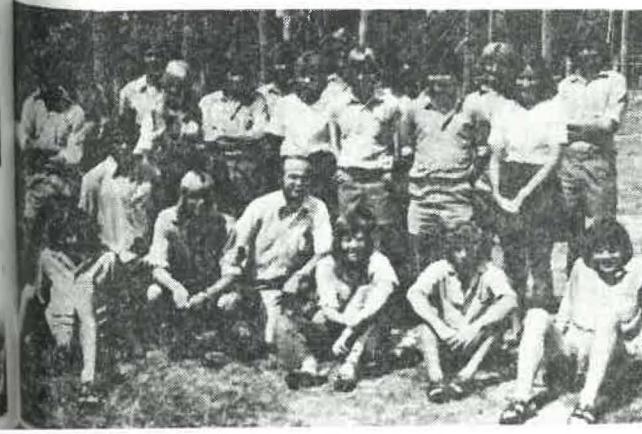
<u>Girls:</u>	Junior	Margaret Brooker
	Intermediate	Suzanne Honnor
	Senior	Janet Babe
<u>Boys:</u>	Junior	Iain Rea
	Intermediate	Edgar Brooker
	Senior	Glyn Williams

EXCELLENCE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

<u>Girls:</u>	3rd	Dodie Holmes Kay McAlpine Vanessa Miller
	4ths	Linda Bryant Michele Christensen Tracey Inch Mary Brooker
	5ths	Bronwyn Christensen Suzanne Josephs Anne Leong
	Senior	Delaine Procter Susan Bellringer
<u>Boys:</u>	3rds	Tony Hudson Max Awhitu Richard Lilly Ross Walker
	4ths	Gregory Lister Paul Comer David Wood Barry Wicks
	5ths	Basil Williams Grant Hall
	Senior	Craig Sorensen Anthony Nicholas

EXCELLENCE IN VOLLEYBALL

Lesley Glynn
Susan Bellringer



EXCELLENCE IN CROSS COUNTRY

<u>Girls:</u>	3rds	Cindy McGill
	4ths	Karen Honeyfield
	5ths	Diane Niccolls
	6ths	Ava McAlpine
	7ths	Caroline Ball
<u>Boys:</u>	3rds	Timothy Steffert
	4ths	Andrew Krijger
	5ths	Bruce Smith
	6ths	Martin Wilson
	7ths	Graeme Downing

JUNIOR LEAGUE BASKETBALL - CERTIFICATES

Esme George	-	Refereeing
Alice Sionetama	-	Coaching
Kim Jennings	-	Most improved player Team 2
Bronwyn McClellan	-	Most improved player Team 3
Virginia Winder	-	Most improved player Team 4

SCHOOL AWARDS

F V Moarine Cup for Interschool Athletics	West
Denise Barriball Cup for Interschool Hockey	West
Honor Cup for Interschool Rugby	West
Borrell Cup for Interschool Soccer	East
Sargeant Trophy for Interschool Music	East
Natalie Cleland Cup (Spotswood v Rangiatea)	Spotswood
Joy Rookes Trophy for Original Composition and Solo Competitions in Music	Stephen Brow
Faye Hill Cup for Interschool Netball	(East West
Interschool Shield	West
Chris Hamill Cup for Girls' Interschool Softball) No
Sole Cup for Interschool Rugby)
W McDonald Cup for Interschool Cricket) Competition
Interschool Speech Cup) this year
Dr and Mrs Andrews Interschool Drama Award)

SPEECH CONTEST

<u>Third Form</u>	1st	Iain Rea
	2nd	Sheila Murphy
<u>Fourth Form</u>	1st	David Ashford
	2nd	Deborah Carter
<u>Fifth Form</u>	1st	Vickie Fairley
	2nd	Grant Fisher
<u>Senior</u>	1st	Phyllis Sarten
	2nd=	(Stephen Wood = (Alison Steen

Mr. N. Bagci and other Confidence Course Construction Workers.

CLASS AGGREGATE AWARDS

ART COMPETITION

LITERARY 1st Anne Leong

LITERARY CONTESTS

Third Form Prose) No awards
Poetry)
Fourth Form Prose - Judith Terry
Poetry - Jane Myhill
- Neil Burton
Fifth Form Prose) No awards
Poetry)

DAILY NEWS LITERARY CONTEST

Prose - William McDonald
Poetry - Catherine Allen

COOK & LISTER AWARD -
(ENDEAVOUR IN CRICKET)

Paul Comer

GRIFFIN TROPHY FOR MOST IMPROVED
THIRD FORM SOCCER PLAYER

David Leong

JUNIOR DRAMA TROPHY

Iain Rea
Deborah Carter

MURRAY WOOD CUP FOR PUPIL CONTRIBUTING
MOST TO GYMNASTICS

Linda Whittle

LITTLE THEATRE CUP -
(BEST STAGE PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR)

Jacqueline Hogan
Vicki Fairley

TOATAKITINI TROPHY -
SPOTSWOOD O B v 1st XI

Spotswood Old Boys

CRICKET SHIELD
(BEST ALL ROUND 3rd FORMER) No award

LORRAINE LOVELL CHALLENGE TROPHY
(GIRLS TENNIS) No award

DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARDS
Nil

RUGBY CAPTAINS MINIATURES

1st XV Owen Burgess
2nd XV Murray Hindley
6th Grade Philip Bridge
7th Grade Kevin Gerrand
8th Grade Steven Aupouri

I took the photographs! Oooo



Third Forms	E3D	1st 2nd= =	Grant O'Donnell Russell Glentworth Virginia Foreman
	W3D	1st 2nd	Sarah Read Iain Rea
	E3R	1st 2nd	Darryl Willers Wayne Paterson
	W3R	1st 2nd	Michelle Hollands Stephen Hope
	W3Y	1st 2nd	Craig Swetnam Elizabeth Hutton
	E3P	1st 2nd	Karen Thompson Steven Orr
	W3T	1st 2nd	Stephen Bungay Bruce Comer
	E3O	1st 2nd	Rhondea Gladden Shona Hodges
	W3H	1st 2nd	Richard Lilly Stephen Vincent
	E3T	1st 2nd	Brian Andrews Alistair Barnes
	W3U	1st 2nd	Gregory Stevens Trevor Johns
	E3B	1st 2nd	David Thoumine Shane Bailey
Fourth Forms		E4D	1st Rhys Greensill 2nd Stephen Graham
	W4D	1st John Ansell 2nd Lesley Brewster	
	E4R	1st Judith Terry 2nd Sharon Overington	
	W4R	1st Nigel Ball 2nd Carey Nairn	
	E4Y	1st Michael Merrick 2nd Michelle Utiger	
	W4Y	1st Debra Phillips 2nd= (Debbie Floyd = (Cheryl Grant	
	E4P	1st Neil Burton 2nd Owen Glynn	
	W4T	1st Graeme Doherty 2nd Paul Van Beers	
	E4O	1st Wendy Latter 2nd Janice Sarten	
	W4H	1st Michael Ackroyd 2nd Susan Plant	
	W4U	1st Heather Gyde 2nd Warren Mason	
	E4T	1st Kelvin Holdt 2nd Maarten Holl	
	W4L	1st Grant Johnstone 2nd Suzanne Har	
	W4M	1st Robin Low 2nd Debra Cox	
	E4B	1st Sharon Myles 2nd Donna Gatenby	

	1st	2nd	3rd	Time
JUNIOR GIRLS				
50m Freestyle	Karen McClellan (W)	Vickie Eaton (E)	Sharon Hood (E)	37.4
50m Breaststroke	Debra Tanner (E)	Karen McClellan (W)	Sharon Hood (E)	50.6
50m Backstroke	Sharon Hood (E)	Tanja Palmer (E)	Vickie Eaton (E)	45.0
100m Freestyle	Sharon Hood (E)	Vickie Eaton (E)	Heather Marlan (W)	1m 25.8
Relay	East	West		2m 39.4
JUNIOR BOYS				
50m Freestyle	Gregory Stevens (E)	Russell Glentworth (E)	Kevin Hunt (W)	34.0
50m Breaststroke	Iain Rea (W)	Russell Glentworth (E)	Stuart Spence (W)	45.6
50m Backstroke	Iain Rea (W)	Russell Glentworth (E)	Scott Reid (W)	38.3
100m Freestyle	Iain Rea (W)	Russell Glentworth (E)	Gregory Stevens (E)	1m 13.7
Relay	West	East		2m 25.7
150m Medley	Iain Rea (W)	Scott Reid (W)	Mark Philpot (E)	2m 17.3
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS				
50m Freestyle	Eve Kawana (E)	Jenny Mawson (W)	Virginia Winder (E)	34.9
50m Breaststroke	Eve Kawana (E)	Jenny Mawson (W)	Irene Petrove (E)	44.2
50m Backstroke	Eve Kawana (E)	Jenny Mawson (W)	Mary Brooker (E)	44.7
100m Freestyle	Eve Kawana (E)	Jocelyn Leggott (E)	Virginia Winder (E)	1m 22.9
Relay	East	West		2m 29.4
INTERMEDIATE BOYS				
50m Freestyle	Robert Horsfield (W)	Chris Wood equal Paul Courtney (W)		33.5
50m Breaststroke	Peter Lambert (E)	Riki Walsh (W)	Alex Baker (E)	44.7
50m Backstroke	Mark Belcher (E)	Peter Lambert (E)	Paul Courtney (W)	44.1
100m Freestyle	Paul Courtney (W)	Nigel Ball (W)	Peter Lambert (E)	1m 17.2
150m Medley	Peter Lambert (E)	Paul Courtney (W)	Ricki Walsh (W)	2m 35.2
Relay	West	East		2m 17.0
SENIOR GIRLS				
50m Freestyle	Suzanne Honnor (W)	Marion Carstens (E)	Suzanne Pitt (W)	34.6
50m Breaststroke	Eugene Petrove (E)	Suzanne Honnor (W)	Wendy Flavell (W)	48.2
50m Backstroke	Suzanne Honnor (W)	Bronwyn McClellan (E)	Marion Carstens (E)	43.6
100m Freestyle	Eugene Petrove (E)	Marian Carstens (E)	Suzanne Honnor (W)	1m 19.6
Senior and Intermediate Girls Relay	Jenny Mawson (W) East	Eugene Petrove (E) West	Marion Carstens (E)	2m 32.5 2m 29.1
SENIOR BOYS				
50m Freestyle	Don Garmonsway (E)	Nigel Megaw (E)	Edgar Brooker (E)	29.7
50m Breaststroke	Michael Kaye (W)	Don Garmonsway (E)	Phillip Steedman (W)	43.5
50m Backstroke	Kerry Lambert (W)	Nigel Megaw (E)	Edgar Brooker (E)	38.1
100m Freestyle	Edgar Brooker (E)	Bill Babe (W)	Michael Kaye (W)	1m 17.19
150m Medley	Kerry Lambert (W)	Michael Kaye (W)	Bruce Gordon (E)	2m 15.2
Relay	West	East		1m 17.6



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JUNIOR GIRLS 80 metres

- 1 Donna Watts (E) 11.8
- 2 Donna Foote (W) 12.2
- 3 Yvonne McKenzie (W) 12.6

JUNIOR GIRLS 100 metres

- 1 Nicki Eaton (E) 13.9
- 2 Donna Watts (E) 14.5
- 3 Donna Foote (W) 15.0

JUNIOR GIRLS 200 metres

- 1 Carolyn O'Connor (E) 29.6
- 2 Donna Watts (E) 30.9
- 3 Megan Roberts (W) 32.3

JUNIOR GIRLS 400 metres

- 1 Vicki Eaton (E) 63.2

JUNIOR GIRLS 1500 metres

- 1 Carolyn O'Connor (E) 5 min 37.9
- 2 Julie Rowan (E) 5 min 40.4
- 3 Marie Haskell (E) 6 min 2.1

JUNIOR GIRLS LONG JUMP

- 1 Vicki Eaton (E) 3.97
- 2 Paulette Crofsky (E) 3.50
- 3 Tracey Butcher (E) 3.30

JUNIOR GIRLS HURDLES 100 metres

- 1 Linda Terry (E) 17.25
- 2 Jennifer Wells (W) 18.7
- 3 Paulette Crofsky (E) 18.95

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS 80 metres

- 1 Sharon Overington (E) 11.4
- 2 Christine Rowan (E) 11.8
- 3 Virginia Winder (E) 12.0

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS 100 metres

- 1 Sharon Overington (E) 14.0
- 2 Jackie Smith (E) 14.2
- 3 Christine Rowan (E) 14.3

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS 200 metres

- 1 Christine Rowan (E) 29.1
- 2 Jackie Smith (E) 29.8
- 3 Sharon Sale (W) 31.6

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS 400 metres

- 1 Kim Jennings (E) 66.4
- 2 Cindy McGill (W) 69.1
- 3 Julie Dawrant (E) 71.4

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS 800 metres

- 1 Nicole Whittingham (E) 159.0
- 2 Karen Honeyfield (E) 162.4
- 3 Irene Petrove (E) 167.7

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS 1500 metres

- 1 Karon Honeyfield (E) 5 min 29.3
- 2 Irene Petrove (E) 5 min 35.8
- 3 Lyn Bowerong (E) 5 min 50.1

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS HURDLES

- 1 Christine Rowan (E) 16.0
- 2 Ruhara Couch (E) 16.3
- 3 Kim Jennings (E) 16.4

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS DISCUS

- 1 Vicky Rook (W) 21.31 m
- 2 Shona Hain (E) 19.33 m
- 3 Jenny Lind (W) 18.0 m

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS JAVLIN

- 1 Josephine Puke (E) 19.97 m
- 2 Tina Hills (E) 19.48 m
- 3 Irena Hobo (W) 17.12 m

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS SHOTPUT

- 1 Vicky Rook (W) 8.28 m
- 2 Tammy Bentham (W) 8.750 m
- 3 Dodie Holmes (W) 7.9 m

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS LONG JUMP

- 1 Irena Hobo (W) 3.080 m
- 2 Tammy Bentham (W) 3.057 m
- 3 Jeanette McDonald (W) 3.054 m

SENIOR GIRLS 80 metres

- 1 Jackie Trask (E) 11.6
- 2 Jane Alston (E) 11.8
- 3 Diane Knapman (E) 11.9

SENIOR GIRLS 100 metres

- 1 Jane Alston (E) 14.6
- 2 Brenda Wilkinson (W) 15.0
- 3 Anna Zsigavits (E) 15.2

SENIOR GIRLS 200 metres

- 1 Jane Alston (E) 30.1
- 2 Jenny Paule (W) 32.6
- 3 Helen Mitchell (W) 33.1

SENIOR GIRLS 400 metres

- 1 Robin Masters (W) 1 min 44.0
- 2 Helen Mitchell (W) 1 min 45.9

SENIOR GIRLS 800 metres

- 1 Helen Mitchell (W) 3 min 8.0
- 2 Shirley Pruden (E) 3 min 10.1
- 3 Jillian Watson (E) 3 min 10.55

SENIOR GIRLS HURDLES

- 1 Jenny Gillies (W) 17.6
- 2 Sheryn Hobbs (W) 17.7
- 3 Shirley Pruden (E) 18.5

SENIOR GIRLS DISCUS

- 1 Jane Anderson (E) 21.20 m
- 2 Phillipa Guthrie (E) 19.71 m
- 3 Sheryn Hobbs (W) 18.56 m

SENIOR GIRLS LONG JUMP

- 1 Jemi Gillies (W) 4.17 m
- 2 Shirley Pruden (E) 3.896 m
- 3 Paula Sinclair (E) 3.89 m

SENIOR GIRLS SHOT PUT

- 1 Annette Turahui (W) 9.7 m
- 2 Suzanne Mabbott (W) 8.33 m
- 3 Sharon Hobbs (W) 8.04 m

SENIOR GIRLS JAVLIN

- 1 Annette Turahui (W) 22.68 m
- 2 Suzanne Mabbott (W) 22.29 m
- 3 Kathy Sim (W) 19.03 m

JUNIOR BOYS 100 metres

- 1 Robert Ryder (E) 13.2
- 2 Eugenie Cassidy (E) 13.5
- 3 Stewart Spence (W) 13.6

JUNIOR BOYS 200 metres

- 1 Brett Parry (W) 27.9
- 2= Robert Ryder (E) 28.6
- 2= Phillip Moahu (E)

JUNIOR BOYS 400 metres

- 1 Stewart Spence (W) 1 m 2.1
- 2 Rodney Bentham (E) 1 m 4.7
- 3 K Wills (E) 1 m 4.9

JUNIOR BOYS 800 metres

- 1 Stewart Spence (W) 2 m 33.9
- 2 Robin Saunders (W) 2 m 35.1
- 3 Kerry Wills (E) 2 m 35.2

JUNIOR BOYS 1500 metres

- 1 Rodney Bentham (E) 5 m 8.8
- 2 Adrian Kawana (E) 5 m 8.9
- 3 Russell Wilde (W) 5 m 17.0

JUNIOR BOYS HURDLES

- 1 Grant Patten (W) 15.9
- 2 Russell Wilde (W) 16.7
- 3 Andrew Thormsen (E) 16.75

JUNIOR BOYS LONG JUMP

- 1 Nigel Purdy (W) 4.33 m
- 2 Robert Guild (W) 4.32 m
- 3 Ngaia (W) 4.31 m

INTERMEDIATE BOYS 100 metres

- 1 Manaia Walker (W) 12.4
- 2= Marcus Chard (W) 13.0
- 2= Craig Brooking (W)

INTERMEDIATE BOYS 200 metres

- 1 Tim Fraser (E) 25.6
- 2 Craig Brooking (W) 25.9
- 3 Manaia Walker (W) 26.2

INTERMEDIATE BOYS 400 metres

- 1 Lawrence Castle (W) 58.2
- 2 David Wood (W) 58.9
- 3 Philip Bridge (W) 59.4

INTERMEDIATE BOYS 800 metres

- 1 John Vinnicombe (W) 2 m 18.1
- 2 Graham Auker (E) 2 m 19.8
- 3 Warren Mason (W) 2 m 21.8

INTERMEDIATE BOYS 1500 metres

- 1 John Vinnicombe (W) 4 min 39
- 2 Graham Auker (E) 4 min 43.6
- 3 Simon Martin (E) 5 min 1.2

INTERMEDIATE BOYS HURDLES

- 1= M Walker (W) 14.7
- 1= C Brooking (W)
- 2 D Bernade (E) 15.2

INTERMEDIATE BOYS DISCUS

- 1 Ian Hinton (W) 29.71
- 2 Manaia Walker (W) 38.93
- 3 Bruce Telford (E) 27.69

INTERMEDIATE BOYS LONG JUMP

- 1 Michael Ackroyd (W) 5.202
- 2 Manaia Walker (W) 4.740
- 3 Marcus Chard (W) 4.440

INTERMEDIATE BOYS TRIPLE JUMP

- 1 Marcus Chard (W) 10.8.02
- 2 Russell Glentworth (E) 9.6.22
- 3 Steven Aupouri (W) 9.1.63

INTERMEDIATE BOYS SHOT PUT

- 1 Ian Hinton (W) 9.770
- 2 Gerald Wilde (W) 9.510
- 3 Tim Fraser (E) 9.460

INTERMEDIATE BOYS JAVLIN

- 1 Derek Edwards (E) 25.75
- 2 Dean Quickenden (E)
- 3 Donald Bricknall (W) 33.32

SENIOR BOYS 100 metres

- 1 Gavin Spence (W) 12.2
- 2 Stephen Jennings (E) 12.5
- 3 Jeff Roberts (W) 12.6

SENIOR BOYS 200 metres

- 1 Stephen Jennings (E) 24.7
- 2 Gavin Spence (W) 25.0
- 3 Wayne Hall (W) 25.8

SENIOR BOYS 400 metres

- 1 Stephen Jennings (E) 54.6
- 2 Glen Crozier (E) 55.2
- 3 Wayne Hall (W) 57.5

SENIOR BOYS 800 metres

- 1 Bruce Gordon (E) 2 min 14.1
- 2 Patrick Swanson (W) 2 min 16.9
- 3 Chris West (W) 2 min 17.5

SENIOR BOYS 1500 metres

- 1 Martin Wilson (E) 4 min 30
- 2 Andrew Kraijger (E) 4 min 30.4
- 3 Bruce Gordon (E) 4 min 33.8

SENIOR BOYS HURDLES

- 1 Michael Kaye (W) 16.3
- 2 Mark Goldby (W) 16.85
- 3 Vaughan Everest (E) 17.0

SENIOR BOYS DISCUS

- 1 Donald Garmonsway (E) 27.82
- 2 Shaun Kennan (W) 27.50
- 3 Kevin Fenwick (W) 25.80

SENIOR BOYS LUNG JUMP

- 1 Marua Wharepouri (W) 5 m 26.2.
- 2 Steven Jennings (E) 5 m 26.0
- 3 Andrew Needs (E) 5 m 20

SENIOR BOYS TRIPLE JUMP

- 1 Marua Wharepouri (W) 11.04
- 2 Michael Kaye (W) 11.0
- 3 Shaun Keenan (W) 10.93

SENIOR BOYS JAVLIN

- 1 Wayne Gould (W) 32.02
- 2 Nigel Megaw (E) 28.68
- 3 Shaun Keenan (W) 28.47

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

3rd Girls

- 1 Vicki Eaton (E) 20.22.5
- 2 Marie Haskell (E)
- 3 Caroline O'Connor (E)

4th Girls

- 1 Christine Megraw (W) 21.57
- 2 Heather Clay (W)
- 3 Kay McAlpine (W)

5th Girls

- 1 Karen Honeyfield (E) 17.07
- 2 Lyn Bowering (E) 18.02
- 3 Linda Whittle (E) 19.01

6th/7th Girls

- 1 Helen Mitchell (W) 22.20
- 2 Jackie Trask (E) 23.05
- 3 Diane Knapman (E) 23.20

3rd Boys

- 1 Robin Saunders (W) 17.2
- 2 Mark Honeyfield (E) 17.47
- 3 Peter Swanson (E)

4th Boys

- 1 A Harris (E) 15.18.0
- 2 T Wilson (E) 15.38
- 3 S Chadwick (E)

5th Boys

- 1 Graham Auker (E) 23.10
- 2 Murray Hodges (W) 24.00
- 3 Andrew Kraijger (E)

6th/7th Boys

- 1 Bruce Gordon (E) 23.02
- 2 Gregory Ball (W) 24.45
- 3 Patrick Swanson (W)

SUBJECT MERIT AWARDS

Third Forms

Merit 3B		Stephen Sole
Woodwork	W3W	Peter O'Keefe
Metalwork	E3M/W7	Antoni Hopkinson
Tech Drawing	E3TD	Steven Orr Robert Smith
Dilligence	W3U E3T	Warren Harvey Dean Murray
French	W3F	Jenette MacDonald
Art	W3R	John Lawrence
Clothing, Typing & Economic Studies	W3Typ	Katrina Brosnan
Clothing & Economic Studies	E3G ₁	Helen Day
Home Economics	E3H	Debra Thompson
Clothing	E3H	Joanne Batson

Fourth Forms

Work Experience	4B	Michael McKenzie
Metalwork	E4E	David Thomson
Mathematics	E4Y	Judith Brosnan
Tech Drawing	E4TD W4TD	Steven Graham Bernard Guy
Typing	W4 Typ	Deborah Carter
(Woodwork, French and Social Studies)	W4F	Mark Reed
French	E4F	Mary Brooker
Diligence	E4T	Robin Smart
Art	E4 Art	Michael Hall Sandra Northcott
English and Social Studies	E4D	Anne McKenzie
Drama and Economic Studies	W4G ₃	Delys Willans
Home Economics	4C ₂	Katherine Adlam
Drama	E4R	Peter Standish
Clothing	W4C W4C E4C	Jenni Mawson Robin Hewer Karen Honeyfield

SUBJECT MERIT AWARDS (Cont'd)

Fifth Forms

Science		Dianne Knapman Vicki Fairley
Mathematics		Dianne Knapman Vickie Fairley
Biology		Suzanne Josephs Jennifer Bennoch
Geography		Dianne Knapman Jacqueline Clark
History		Vicki Fairley
Woodwork		Ross McKinnon
Engineering		Grant McLean Evan Williams
Tech Drawing		Richard Print Ross Eden
Economic Studies		Sandra Orr
Bookkeeping		Dianne Knapman
Music		Beverly Garnett
Art		Wendy St George Anne Leong
French		Vickie Fairley Anne Carter
English		Anne Leong Jacqueline Hogan
Home Economics		Alice Sionetama
General Excellence	W5M	Rodney Berridge
T Guy Prize in Engineering		Paul Garner
Kidd Garrett Prize in Engineering		Evan Williams
Riddick Bros & Still Prize for Outstanding Woodwork		Kerry Hook
Hughsons Hardware Ltd Award in Woodwork		Ian Hinton

Sixth Forms

English		Shirley Corkill
Geography		Deborah Young
Mathematics		Richard Bailey
History & Music		Rosene Spence
Chemistry		Barry Saywell
Physics		Michael Hayes
Tech Drawing		Steven Taylor
Biology		Beth Pearson
Art		Toni Nealie Laureen Foote
German		Ramila Moral
Home Economics		Phillip Lester
Typing		Andrea Ngaia
Shorthand/Typing		Alison Steen
Industrial Tech		Gavin Mita

SUBJECT MERIT AWARDS (Cont'd)

Seventh Form

English		Carolyn Lawton
English, Geography & Art		Kaye McKenzie
Maths, Chemistry & Biology		Geoffrey Putt
Maths & Applied Maths		Terrance Robb
History		Susan Bellringer
French		Denise Edlin
Physics		Caroline Ball
Economics		William McDonald

Maori Purposes Fund Board Prize:
Shirley Neho

Federal Republic of Germany Award:

Helen J Bacon Award
(for Merit in History and Geography):

Boy	Glyn Williams
Girl	Kaye McKenzie

H Collier & Co Prize for Music
Caroline Ball

Harry M Bacon Memorial Prize
(Pupils showing best all round promise
in the Arts):

Boy	William McDonald
Girl	Marlene Rookes

John Bell Memorial Cup - Lifesaving:
Steven Jans

M J Hickey Trophy for Excellence in French:
Joanne Galvin

French Embassy Awards:
John Saywell
Janet Munro

RSA Prize
Caroline Ball

Bruce Walker Trophy
(for endeavour and leadership):
Ava McAlpine

SCA President's Prize for Head Girl:
Kaye McKenzie

L M Moss Prize for Head Boy:
Owen Burgess

Alter Emeritus Cup:
Kaye McKenzie

Dux Cup (Presented by Mr & Mrs E Aderman):
Geoffrey Putt

Principal's Prize (Dux Medal and Books):
Geoffrey Putt

The English teachers reported that the speeches made in class were of a good standard and this was borne out when the finalists went before the judges. The fifth, sixth and seventh form finalists were of the highest standard and the third and fourth formers acquitted themselves well although some need to develop techniques which will give them more audience impact.

Senior finalists were:

Angela Adlam, Jeanette Brons, Malcolm Carswell, Shane Colman, Shirley Corkill, Reihana Couch, Vicki Fairley, Wendy Flavell, Beverly Garnett, Jacquie Hogan, Toni Nealie, Jan St George and Anita Vennik.

Placings:

1st - Jacquie Hogan
2nd - Beverly Garnett
3rd - Vickie Fairley

Very Highly Commended

Shirley Corkill, Reihana Couch and Toni Nealie.

Form 5 finalists were:

Nigel Aish, John Ansell, David Ashford, Lauren Avery, Tim Fraser, Michael Hall, Ginevra Kibble, Andrew Krijger, Charlene Lamb, Warren Mason, Julie Madgwick, Jane Myhill, Janice Sarten, Alice Sionetama and Delys Willans.

From the host of talent the following were selected:

1st equal - Lauren Avery and Jane Myhill,
3rd - David Ashford.

Form 4 finalists were:

Dodie Holmes 1st, Wendy Bates 2nd, Iain Rea 3rd, Debbie Goldby, Jenny Hamilton, Elizabeth Hutton and Delwyn Land.

Form 3 finalists were:

Vicki Eaton 1st, Mark Philpott 2nd, Sheryl Clarke 3rd, Diane Barham, Rodney Bentham, Wayne Brownson, Keith Chisnall, Mark Honeyfield, Karen Nagle, Craig Nordstrand, Tania Palmer, Jyoti Patel, Daryl Tohaia and Sandra White.

Our thanks are due to the judges and Mrs Emmett for her help in the library.

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MRS C FINCH EA3

Boys

- 7ths CROZIER, Glenn
6ths BYERS, Murray
GREEN, Mark
5ths NICHOLSON, Bryce
STEFFERT, Warren
4ths HARVEY, Warren
JACOBS, Craig
TITO, Neville
TROTT, Paul
3rds BENTHAM, Rodney

Girls

- 7ths LEIGHTON, Julie
6ths BELLRINGER, Wendy
5ths CASKEY, Sharon
CONAGLEN, Maree
DRAKE, Vilma
ERUETI, Sonja
HANCOCK, Pauline
WILLIAMS, Carol
WINDER, Virginia
4ths COLES, Helen
HARDWIDGE, Christine
3rds DOWNS, Wendy
LEALAND, Nicola

MR M CHIVERS EA7

Boys

- 7ths BAILEY, Richard M
6ths FISHER, Grant W
GARMONSWAY, Donald
MACKAY, Wayne L
MUGGERIDGE, Anthony R
5ths CALLAGHAN, Dean F
HOPKINS, Christopher M
McCRACKEN, Mark
SAYWELL, John
4ths BAERYTZ, Peter A
BAILEY, Shane J
CAMERON, Ian J
3rds DAAMEN, Leon J
VINNECOMBE, Alan T

Girls

- 7ths SARTEN, Phyllis A
6ths LEONG, Anne
5ths JENNINGS, Kim
EVANS, Gayle M
4ths PEPPERELL, Doreen E
WALTON, Karen L
3rds BALLAMY, Susan
HODGES, Ngaire E
KNIGHT, Audrey T

MR AUPOURI EB1

Boys

- 6ths COLE, Anthony
THOMSON, Lindsay
5ths JONES, David
MOVERLEY, Brent
STETIER, Stephen
WASHINGTON, Richard
4ths ORR, Steven
SMITH, Russell
3rds GULLIVER, Bevan
WILLS, Kerry

- 6ths Girls
ALSTON, Jane
GARNETT, Beverly
KARALUS, Barbara
SOLE, Gaylene
5ths CLARKE, Maree
COUCH, Reihana
DANNEFAERD, Jan
HILLS, Teena
POPE, Jenny
SARTEN, Janice
SIMPSON, Linda
YOUNG, Debra
4ths DILLON, Carolyn
3rds COOK, Vivienne

MR COOPER EB2

Boys

- 7ths JENNINGS, Stephen
SEWELL, Graham
6ths BLACK, Ian
DUNLOP, Darin
5ths FLUKER, Marty
GLENTWORTH, Phillip
MARTIN, Simon
OVERINGTON, Michael
VAN DER TOGT, John
4ths GOOCH, Roger
OLLINGTON, Robert
SMITH, Jeffrey
3rds GARNER, David
MITCHELL, Kenneth

Girls

- 6ths CARSTENS, Marian
GILBERT, Megan
LUSKIE, Caroline
5ths BOWERING, Lyn
EYNON, Faye
LATTER, Wendy
POKERE, Donna
4ths FISHER, Maree
MUGGERIDGE, Gaylia
3rds BROWNSON, Christine
EVELEIGH, Cerise
MOFFAT, Davina
REVELL, Jennifer

MR H RILKOFF EB4

Boys

- 6ths CARGILL, Duncan
CARTER, Brett
McALPINE, Scott
SMITH, Bruce
WILKS, Steven
5ths BIELAWSKI, Clive
GLYNN, Owen
REED, Mark
4ths HARVEY, Grant
3rds SINCLAIR, Stephen
FRANCIS, Julian

Girls

- 7ths DUNCAN, Catherine
6ths FRIETMAN, Caroline
HARVEY, Debbie
5ths GOODWIN, Joanne
RAYNOR, Gail
SILBY, Christine
SMITH, Jacqueline

- 4ths OLIVER, Fiona
PEPPERELL, Karen
3rds HEATLY, Sharon
HOOD, Sharon
HORGAN, Lorraine

MR YOUNG EB6

Boys

- 6ths BROOKER, Edgar
LEONG, Phillip
5ths AUKER, Graham
DAVEY, Peter
4ths ANDREWS, Brian
McKENZIE, Donald
MURRAY, Dean
3rds HAMER, Andrew
PARDINGTON, John

Girls

- 6ths CARNACHAN, Morraine
INCH, Sandra
VENNIK, Anita
ZSIGOVITS, Anna
5ths COLLINS, Jane
DOWLE, Diane
DOWNHAM, Janet
LUNN, Colleen
NEPIA, Fiona
4ths DRUMMOND, Roana
MURPHY, Sheila
ROWAN, Julie
WILKINSON, Sharon
3rds BOUGHEY, Dianna
FIDDIS, Linda
O'CONNOR, Carolyn

MISS A WHITWORTH EB7

Boys

- 7ths NICHOLAS, Tony
6ths WOOD, Warren
5ths BAKER, Alex
CLARK, Darrell
MacKAY, Gregory
4ths WILLERS, Daryl
WILSON, Timothy
3rds MARTON, Robin
SKEVINGTON, John
WALSH, Patrick

Girls

- 6ths JOHNSON, Karen
5ths AVERY, Lauren
BROSNAN, Judith
HARRIS, Deborah
HENRY, Colleen
KAWANA, Eve
WOOD, Lynette
4ths MARTIN, Cathryn
TANNER, Maria
THOMPSON, Pauline
3rds JONES, Carolyn
LITTLER, Deborah
MITCHELL, Glenys
WRAY, Susan

MR J LOVELL EB8

Boys

- 7ths BOWERING, Gary
MEGAW, Nigel

- 6ths HUTCHINSON, Ian R
SINCLAIR, Paul T
5ths GRAHAM, Stephen R
GREENSILL, Rhys A
HAROLD, Robert
MANLEY, Ian
4ths POWNALL, Luke W
SAWARD, Steven J
UBELS, Bryn C
3rds DOEG, David A
ROGERS, John D

Girls

- 7ths BRONS, Jeanette M
6ths BUTCHER, Sandra M (Mrs)
HETHERINGTON, Linda (Mrs)
4ths JONES, Norma (Mrs)
JORGENSEN, Joyce (Mrs)
MOORE, Nicola (Mrs)
WILLS, Sharon (Mrs)
WRIGHT, E Jane
5ths BROOKER, Mary E
McCLELLAN, Bronwyn
HAREB, Suzanne M
TROTT, Gail M
4ths SANGER, Christine T
SHAW, Kathleen M
3rds EVANS, Susan J
HUGHES, Wendy M
MEREDITH, Lisette M
WIGGINS, Kay H

MR A BOTTING EB10

Boys

- 6ths ANGLAND, Kevin
FRASER, Brent
VAN DER GOOT, Greig
5ths CAMPBELL, Grant
EDWARDS, Derek
SMART, Robin
WELLS, Stewart
4ths COOKSLEY, Neville
SMITH, Michael
STEER, Stephen
STEVENS, Gregory
3rds BRANDT, Mark
DAVY, Gregory

Girls

- 6ths PAGE, Tracey
PETROVE, Eugenie
5ths BERRY, Dianne
HOBBO, Julia
LOBB, Jocelyn
ROWAN, Christine
THOMSON, Julie
WHITTINGTON, Nicole
4ths BARON, Sandra
GLADDEN, Rhonda
3rds HAYES, Shona
LAWSON, Wendy
TANNER, Debra

MR E PRIESTLEY EB11

Boys

- 7ths SAYWELL, Barry
6ths DAVIES, Geoffrey
EWBANK, John
LARKIN, Carey
RAILL, David

- 5ths DOUGLAS, Antony
ROBINSON, Rowan
4ths BARHAM, Kevin
BATSON, Peter
3rds McEWAN, David
MOEAHU, Phillip
RYDER, Robert

Girls

- 6ths PETERSON, Christine
TRASK, Jacqueline
5ths LEGGAT, Jocelyn
LILLY, Lynette
PICKERING, Tracey
RAPIRA, Nayleen
WYATT, Bronwyn
4ths DAY, Helen
DUDLEY, Carolyn
3rds EATON, Vicki
SEWELL, Marion
SIMMONS, Maarama
WATTS, Donna

MR CAMPBELL EB12

Boys

- 7ths JEFFREY, Mark
6ths CALDER, Jonathon
CARSWELL, Malcolm
DOHERTY, Kevin
POLGLASE, Ray
5ths ANSELL, John
FRASER, Timothy
McCULLUM, David
TELFORD, Bruce
4ths EDWARDS, Philip
TANNAHIL, Ian
WALKER, Ross
WESTON, Grant
3rds FOOT, Michael
KAWANA, Adrian

Girls

- 6ths SUTCLIFFE, Claire
5ths BENEFIELD, Lorraine
HAINE, Shona
PORTER, Kim
4ths BATSON, Joanne
CLARK, Janine
3rds HOYLE, Annette
RATAPU, Kura
TERRY, Linda
VENNIK, Yolanda

MR P GAYTON EB13

Boys

- 6ths SEWELL, Mark
5ths BRYANT, Paul
HOLDT, Kelvin
QUAY, Phillip
4ths BUNYAN, Mervyn
LETHBRIDGE, Andrew
McLEAN, Bryan
3rds BLAZEK, Cameron
MASON, Matthew

Girls

- 6ths ADLAM, Angela
RAMSAY, Sjaane
SCHUTT, Helen
SMITH, Andrea
SMITH, Catherine

- 5ths IRETON, Sheril
JORDAN, Vickie
PUKE, Josephine
TERRY, Judith
4ths MILLER, Vernessa
REESBY, Joanne
RYDER, Angela
3rds BETTANY, Pierrette
DAY, Tracey
GLEESON, Donna
HASKELL, Marie
NEILSON, Tui

MR R DAVIES EB14

Boys

- 7ths KOCH, Bryce
WOOD, Stephen
6ths BHASKHAR, Sujaindra
EVEREST, Vaughan
LAWTON, David
ROBINSON, Graeme
5ths KRIJGER, Andrew
LYKLES, Mark
NORTHCOTT, Murray
ROBERTS, Craig
WARD, Paul
4ths SANGER, Mark
THOUMINE, David
3rds ELLERTON, Mark
RICHES, Peter

Girls

- 6ths CARGILL, Katrina
5ths DAWRANT, Julie
HARRISON, Charmaine
MacKINNON, Andrea
4ths BIRKETT, Glenda
YOUNG, Suzanne
3rds ADLAM, Janice
ETHERIDGE, Susan
WHITTINGTON, Delanie

MR M SUTCLIFFE EB17

Boys

- 6ths CORBETT, Ross
5ths CASH, Bruce
RUAKERE, Charles
WEST, Keith
4ths GLENTWORTH, Russell
O'DONNELL, Grant
3rds FOX, Mark
HONEYFIELD, Mark

Girls

- 7ths MORAL, Ramila
6ths MOLLER, Kristina
ROBINSON, Julia
TOHAIA, Sandra
5ths BREWSTER, Lesley
CARTER, Deborah
MARSHALL, Toni
MYHILL, Jane
NEILSON, Dianne
4ths THOMPSON, Debra
WHITTAKER, Belinda
3rds GUSH, Wendy
HUTCHIESON, Maria
McCAFFREY, Clare
MADGE, Denise

MRS E SUTCLIFFE EB18

Boys
6ths ELLIOT, Paul
WINCHCOMBE, Christopher
5ths BELCHER, Mark
FAIGAN, David
SINTON, Bruce
4ths BURKETT, Gregory
McCULLOUGH, Carl
McEWAN, Andrew
3rds HEATLEY, Mark
NAIRN, Errol

Girls
6ths GUTHRIE, Philippa
HINE, Julie
JOSEPHS, Susanne
5ths BROUGHTON, Ranga
GELLING, Fiona
THOMSON, Fiona
WOODCOCK, Susan
4ths FOREMAN, Virginia
GOLDBY, Deborah
3rds BURKETT, Deborah
CAMPBELL, Fiona
FOSTER, Wendy
JACKSON, Raewyn

MISS M HURLEY ES1

Boys
7ths LITTLE, Gregory
5ths BANKS, Dennis
TANCRED, Stephen
4ths BAZELEY, Clayton
NEWMAN, Michael
PATERSON, Wayne
3rds CONDON, Richard
GARNETT, David
PHILPOTT, Mark
ROBORGH, Luke

Girls
7ths ST GEORGE, Jan
TREMBATH, Carol
5ths CLINTON, Cheryl
DOWNES, Karen
EWBANK, Linda
HOSKIN, Kathryn
UTIGER, Michele
4ths ADLAM, Maria
BENTON, Gaywyne
FOSTER, Julie
McMAHON, Allison
SMITH, Josephine
3rds MANA, Sally
NORDSTRAND, Gayle
O'KEEFE, Vicki
O'NEILL, Tracey

MR LANDER ES3

Boys
7ths LELIEVRE, Scott
6ths BELL, Terry
BRUCE, Stuart
MacKINNON, Ross
5ths GUPPY, Phillip
HALL, Michael
HINDLY, Robert
SOUTHORN, Michael
WHEATLY, Alan

4ths JOHNS, Trevor
MILLAR, Stephen
NAIRN, Geoffrey
3rds JEFFREY, Alistair
WILKINSON, Murray

Girls
6ths CHILCOTT, Joanne
WATSON, Gillian
5ths BAKER, Cheryl
NORDSTRAND, Penny
RICKIT, Marian
RYDER, Leonie
4ths McCABE, Pamela
PROCTER, Amanda
ZSIGOVITS, Suzanne
3rds CARTER, Stephanie
CHONG, Gillian
CLARK, Suzanne
WHITE, Sandra

MR N BAGCI ES5

Boys
6ths JANS, Neville
WOODHEAD, Kerry
5ths BURTON, Neil
MATTOCK, Gregory
STEER, Brett
4ths BARNES, Alistair
BURGESS, Geoffrey
PAYNE, Mark
3rds BROWNSON, Wayne
SAYWELL, Graham

Girls
6ths McEWAN, Julia
VICKERS, Fiona
5ths FRIED, Emma
GUNN, Christine
JOYCE, Christine
KING, Susan
ROOKS, Kathryn
4ths ROPER, Robyn
SMITH, Sharon
THOMPSON, Karen
3rds BAYLEE, Fiona
MACK, Brenda
SMITH, Michelle
VERCOE, Darryl

MR B FINCH ES6

Boys
5ths CANDY, William
MacKENZIE, Michael
THOMAS, David
4ths PATON, Alex
ROBERTS, Keith
3rds McLACHLAN, Anthony
THOMSON, Andrew

Girls
6ths BRICKNELL, Maureen
LAWSON, Deborah
5ths BAILEY, Louise
CARTER, Tracey
COLE, Jackie
KESTLE, Barbara
McKENZIE, Anne
MILLS, Joanne
REITSMA, Amanda
THOMPSON, Vicki
VINSEN, Lynn

4ths ATKINSON, Linda
HONNOR, Karen
3rds KEPKEP, Salin
VAN BEERS, Sharon
WASHINGTON, Sarah

MR B WATT (MR JURY) ET2

Boys
7ths GORDON, Bruce
6ths HOSKIN, Bruce Y
MacARTHUR, Neil B
ROBINSON, Colyn E
5ths CASSIDY, Shane C
OLIVER, Duncan R St C
REED, Steven M
STANDISH, Peter M
4ths CASSIDY, Brian S
HOSKIN, Craig P
ROBBERTSON, Shane
ROSSER, Steven E
3rds SCARTH, Robert S
WYATT, Antony W

Girls
7ths TERRY, Lynette A
6ths KRIJGER, Wendy J
5ths CAMPBELL, Nichola J
COLE, Robyn J
LYKLES, Julie
NGAIA, Jillian R
NORTHCOTT, Sandra M
3rds BUTCHER, Tracey Anne L
JURY, Lynn M
WILLIAMS, Megan N

MRS I NICOLLS ET3

Boys
7ths Wilson, Martin
5ths ADLAM, Richard H
GILBERT, Brett
HEWER, Brent J
KING, Barry L
MATTHEWS, Paul A
4ths BRACEGIRDLE, Stephen J
HURLIMAN, Shane J
3rds CASSIDY, Eugene
JENNINGS, Ross
KRIJGER, Robert C
ROBINSON, Kevin

Girls
7ths BALDOCK, Dawn
6ths BASSETT, Janine
KNAPMAN, Dianne M
5ths BRODIE, Brya R
CASKEY, Lynette A
HARVEY, Diana P
OVERINGTON, Sharon R
SIONETAMA, Alice M
4ths HODGES, Shona
HORSFIELD, Jocelyn A
3rds CAMERON, Elaine
JOE, Michelle
SOLE, Evelyn

MR M STOKES ET6

Boys
6ths NEEDS, Andrew
5ths HALES, Garry
KEENE, Darcy
KIRKLAND, Philip

NELSON, Robert
MERRICK, Michael
4ths AWHITU, Max
BENNETT, Ross
DIXON, Michael,
FITNESS, Philip
3rds WELSH, David
WILLIAMS, Tony

Girls
6ths MacPHAIL, Kirsten
ST GEORGE, Wendy
5ths ANDERSON, Denise
ANDERSON, Heather
STEVENS, Michelle
TOHAIA, Joanne
4ths BUTTON, Carolyn
3rds JOHNSTON, Robyn
LAND, Sharon
MURRAY, Julie
PALMER, Tanya

MR R WARD ET9

Boys
7ths SMITH, Steven
6ths McALPINE, Craig
5ths ASHFORD, David
LAMBERT, Peter
LAWLOR, Terry
WATTERS, Steven
4ths GUNN, Peter
HOPKINSON, Antoni
MABBOTT, David
REWIRI, Dean
ZWART, Jon
3rds MORROW, Geoffrey

Girls
7ths YOUNG, Amanda
6ths PEARSON, Anna
PRUDEN, Shirley
5ths BENJAMIN, Sharon
REVELL, Vickie
SOLE, Michelle
4ths HALL, Elaine
WILLIAMS, Gaylene
3rds CLARKE, Sheryl
GOWER, Sandra
HINE, Nicola

MR N O'KEEFE ED4

Boys
6ths GROVES, Paul
HOLLANDS, Bryce
SALEMAN, Tony
SCHEIB, Timothy
5ths ANTILL, Michael
HUME, Daryl
McMAHON, Wayne
4ths DUTHOIT, David
GILBERT, Warren
HARRIS, Allan
3rds JOHNSTONE, Tony
MOUNT, Paul
SWANSON, Peter

Girls
6ths ALLAN, Philippa
ANDERSON, Jane
DAAMEN, Linda
5ths BACHER, Heidi
BARNETT, Julie
HEALY, Michele

HUTTON, Phillipa
LOWEN, Kim
McEWAN, Cathy
SALTER, Marie
4ths MAY, Carol
3rds DUNLOP, Andrea
KRUTZ, Donna
YOUNG, Janet

MRS E BINGHAM ED5

Boys
7ths DAVIES, Stephen
6ths WILLIAMS, Evan
5ths BETTANY, Philip
HOOD, Richard
QUICKENDEN, Dean
4ths ANDERSON, Stephen
BROWN, Peter
CANNELL, Bruce
3rds CRISP, David

Girls
6ths VICKERS, Nicola
5ths HONEYFIELD, Karen
MEALE, Raewyn
PETROVE, Irene
WHITTLE, Linda
4ths JACKSON, Anita
LISTER, Judith
3rds ACKROYD, Tracey
CROFSKEY, Paulette
FALCONER, Karen
MANNING, Ann

MR C GILL WA1

Boys
7ths LEWIS, Robert
6ths MILES, Jeffrey
5ths JAMES, Mark J
JONES, David L
GOLDBY, Mark
LOVERIDGE, Dennis
WALDEN, Michael
4ths AUPOURI, Steven J
HENDERSON, Derek
SAUNDERS, Peter G
3rds PITT, Gary T
THOMSON, Stephen B
WATTS, Robert G

Girls
6ths CLARKE, Cheryl L
LOVEGROVE, Maree
MASTERS, Robyn M
SIM, Catherine
5ths DEMPSEY, Debbie J
4ths IRVING, Maria
MEGAW, Christine M
WILSON, Lee-Ann
3rds STEVENS, Pamela C

MR J LUSBY WA2

Boys
7ths PELHAM, Craic
6ths GOLDSWORTHY, Ross K
HINDE, Stephen P
5ths EATON, Christopher J
JOHNS, Fred
ROBERTS, Jeffery C
SILBY, Brian N
4ths CASTLE, Lawrence P
CROTON, Steven J

3rds LOCKE, Nigel N
BLAKE, Jerry H
KEMP, David

Girls
6ths LISTER, Anne M
5ths GOULD, Sherallee A
LIND, Jennifer A
MURFITT, Maureen R
PLANT, Susan K
4ths HOLLANDS, Michelle L
RYAN, Kerryn M
3rds AUSTIN, Debbie
BARHAM, Dianne

MR K CURRIN WA4

Boys
6ths KEENAN, Shaun J
STEEDMAN, Philip
WILLIAMS, Basil O
5ths ELLIOT, Graeme J
GRAY, Alistair
MATOE, Christopher
NAUMAN, Paul
SWETNAM, Kim W
WOOD, David I
4ths NEPIA, Melvin F
RAPIRA, Albert C
REID, Bruce H
UNDERWOOD, Glynn
3rds BOWLER, Geoffrey J
CUNNEEN, Shaun M
GUPPY, Brian G
HANA, Wayne

Girls
6ths MAGILL, Vicki A
5ths ADLAM, Katherine A
BATCHELOR, Wendy G
McCABE, Kathleen
TURAHUI, Annette J
4ths DENT, Julie E
LOTT, Karen J
READ, Sarah L
3rds HOPKINS, Anne M

MR J HICKEY WA5

Boys
6ths KAYE, Michael J
McCAFFREY, Kevin A
5ths WHAREPOURI, Marua T
ACKROYD, Michael L
GOODWIN, Stephen M
HINTON, Ian J
LITTLE, Nigel D
ROBERTSON, Marcus
4ths O'KEEFE, Peter V
TAYLOR, Noel D
TAYLOR, Robert J
3rds BERRY, Ronald J
KEENAN, Brett
POTTS, Gavin J

Girls
7ths CORKILL, Shirley
6ths JOHNSON, Julia L
SMITH, Jeanine M
5ths KIBBLE, Ginevra L
McGUIGAN, Joanne
4ths CLARKE, Cherie
HUTTON, Elizabeth
JOHNS, Vicki
KING, Christine

3rds HAROLD, Carlene M
McCULLUM, Brenda L

MR T LANNING WA6

Boys

7ths JAMES, Ian
6ths LAMBERT, Kerry
LOONEY, Stephen
5ths BARNETT, David
BLAIR, Jackie W
COMER, Paul
GUDOPP, Phillip
MacFARLANE, Grant
SOLE, Michael
TAYLOR, Stephen
4ths LEONG, David
MANA, David
RANGI, Leon
VINCENT, Stephen
3rds CHISNALL, Keith
KESTLE, Rodney
LONG, V Terry

Girls

6ths GALVIN, Christine
HUMPHREY, Megan
OLSEN, Janice
5ths BLOOR, Susan
FROOM, Susan
GRANT, Cheryl
4ths PRASER, Lee
INCH, Kaye
McALPINE, Kay
O'HARA, Sharon
3rds MCKENZIE, Yvonne
MORTON, Heather

MRS D KAWANA WA8

Boys

6ths KNOX, Russell
5ths BEAUMONT, Anthony R
GREINER, Stephen J
JOHNSTONE, Grant R
4ths BERRIDGE, Stephen O
BISHOP, Raymond
OLIVER, Steven R
3rds BRETHERTON, Craig I
CLEMENT, Gregory W
JOHNS, Warren B
MackAY, Mervyn I

Girls

7ths BRISCO, Karen A
6ths GILLIES, Jennifer A
GRIBBIN, Liane P
MABBOTT, Suzanne
5ths CHONG, Andrea M
GYDE, Heather M
JOHNS, Leoni A
McNAMARA, Carol A
NICHOLLS, Gaylene
RYAN, Robin B
4ths HUTCHINSON, Valerie A
JOHNSON, Sandra J
MIKALOVICH, Debra L
3rds GUDOPP, Kerry-Anne
MESSAGE, Marie A

MRS M MORGAN WA10

Boys

7ths BALL, Gregory
6ths SUTCLIFFE, Paul

5ths DRAKE, Lionel
FOSTER, Ivan L
HILL, Christopher G
McDELL, Gregory J
POWELL, Warren H
THOMSON, David S
4ths MURFITT, Dwight J
NGAIA, John F
3rds COLE, Ross D
HODSON, David N
NORRIS, Andrew T
QUICKENDEN, Terence P
ROSE, Alan J

Girls

6ths PITT, Suzanne
5ths ACOTT, Susan E
BARNES, Sheree L
FLOYD, Debbie B
SNOWDEN, Wendy M
WAY, Patricia A
WEST, Judith
4ths CANNELL, Julianne M
LOBB, Joanne
3rds RIELLY, Karen A

MR D OLIVER WALL

Boys

7ths HAYES, Michael
6ths CRYSELL, Mark
5ths EARLEY, Craig
GUY, Bernard
MacKAY, Allan
TUBBY, Colin
4ths CAMPBELL, Gavin
GRANT, Stephen
TE AWHE, Duggan
WIGHTMAN, Keith
WOOLLEY, Cary
3rds LOCK, Darren
PICKERING, Michael

Girls

6ths MORRISON, Frances
5ths BAKER, Jayne
HARVEY, Karen
MALLOY, Carol
MEREDITH, Sandra
PUTT, Carol
SARTEN, Debbie
4ths HEALY, Jennifer
LAND, Delwyn
McCLELLAN, Karen
SCOULLER, Julie
3rds FLAVELL, Robyn
WHITTLE, Denise

MRS BROWN WA12

Boys

7ths SORENSEN, Craig
5ths BRBICH, Peter
DRUMMOND, Mark
MACKRELL, Tim
RAILL, Richard
WERNER, Richard
4ths ADAMS, Paul
ALCOCK, Tony
BELLRINGER, Warren
3rds BARRON, Wayne A
CASSIDY, Eugene C
POLGLASE, John K
SAUNDERS, Robin L

Girls

7ths SPENCE, Rosene
6ths DIXON, Sandra
5ths BRIDGE, Vicki
CHRISTIANSEN, Diedre
DUNLOP, Wendy
4ths GARNETT, Cathryn
McGILL, Cindy
SINCLAIR, Jessica
3rds FORD, Colleen J

MISS J WIESS WA13

Boys

7ths WADDINGTON, Dale
5ths BALL, Nigel
CANDY, Bruce
TYRELL, Jeffrey
4ths CUNNEEN, Patrick
FOSTER, Kevin
LAWRENCE, John
REID, Scott
3rds GIBBONS, Wayne
HUFTON, Boyd
HUNT, Kevin
NAUMANN, Mark
WILDE, Russell

Girls

7ths EAMES, Patricia
6ths ADLAM, Shirley
5ths GUILLOSSON, Donna
WOLLER, Nadine
4ths LARSEN, Joanne
3rds WILKS, Katherine

MR R WOOD WB3

Boys

6ths GUDOPP, Martin
5ths ADAMS, Evan
ALLEN, David
HORSFIELD, Robert
REILLY, Wayne
ROOKES, Craig
4ths GRAHAM, Keith
LILLY, Richard
STEFFERT, Timothy
3rds CAMPBELL, Andrew
GARCIA, Stuart
HODGES, Michael

Girls

7ths PEARSON, Beth
6ths BENNOCH, Jenny
COLLIER, Maxine
HUTTON, Gina
ORR, Sandra
5ths GANDAR, Sharon
KEMP, Michele
LUKE, Paula
SORENSEN, Carol
4ths ARMSTRONG, Leanne
BROWN, Monica
RAILL, Michelle
3rds GOLDSWORTHY, Jillian
PERRY, Diane

MR HILL WS2

Boys

7ths WAFER, Kevin
6ths BUTTON, Andrew
NAIRN, Leslie

5ths BRICKNALL, Donald
BROOKING, Craig
NAIRN, Carey
POPE, Ray
SMITH, Wayne
VICKERS, Tony
4ths COMER, Bruce
NGAIA, Marshall
PELHAM, Murray
3rds CROCKETT, Barrie
ROBERTS, Lloyd
SUTTON, Glen

Girls

6ths CAMPBELL, Heather
5ths CRYSELL, Jonette
DENNEY, Sandra
ELLIOTT, Susan
GEHLHAAR, Vicky
ROOK, Vicky,
SHEPHERD, Heather
4ths ABRAHAM, Kay
DRAKE, Tania
NIWA, Coral-Ann
POWELL, Karen
TOWNSEND, Deborah
3rds CONOGLAN, Sarah
McELHANNAN, Jennelle

MRS VAN PAASEN WS4

Boys

5ths GERRAND, Kevin
RABBETTS, Christopher
SAYER, Colin
SMART, Warren
TOPLESS, Murrie
4ths FLETCHER, Andrew
PATON, Steven
TITO, Richard
3rds McDONALD, Ian
POKERE, Roger
WILKINS, Andrew

Girls

7ths GREINER, Christine
KLOOSTERMAN, Karen
5ths HARE, Suzanne
HEWER, Robyn
LELIEVRE, Tracey
MADGWICK, Julie
MAWSON, Jenni
ROBINSON, Libby
4ths DELAMERE, Teresa
HAMILTON, Jenny
KETTLE, Michelle
TITO, Wendy
3rds COLEMAN, Eva
WELLINGTON, Suzanne

MR D PLYLER WS7

Boys

6ths BIRKETT, Craig
5ths AISH, Nigel
BRIDGE, Philip
HODGES, Murray
STREET, Brett
TITO, Lane
4ths BRILL, Bruce
DENNEY, Petter
GUILD, Robert
LIND, Christopher
3rds TOHAIA, Daryl
WILLIAMS, Colin

Girls

6ths JONES, Penny
5ths BENTHAM, Tammy
LAND, Karina
SOLE, Sharon
4ths BAKER, Michelle
RATTENBURY, Sandra
WATSON, Moira
3rds BENTON, Lee-Anne
NAGLE, Karen

MISS M MORRISON W58

Boys

5ths ANGLAND, Paul
BISHELL, Ken
FORSYTHE, Terry
SAUNDERS, Kerry
TAYLOR, John
WINTER, John
4ths BUNGAY, Stephen
LAWTON, John
LOVERIDGE, Warren
3rds BENTON, Brendon
McKENNA, Brendon
WINTER, Michael

Girls

6ths ADAIR, Ann
CHARD, Kim
5ths BERRY, Christine
PALMER, Cheryl
4ths BISHELL, Heather
CLAY, Heather
ORPWOOD, Christine
WATKINS, Deborah
3rds COTTAM, Jan
FOOTE, Donna

MR P SCHMITZ WS10

Boys

6ths FENWICK, Kevin
HINDLEY, Murray
SCOTT, Gregory
WESTON, Philip
5ths EDWARDS, Graham
JOHNSTONE, Christopher
MASON, Warren
VAN KUYK, Paul
4ths HOPE, Stephen
LEGGE, David
WILDE, Gerald
3rds EDWARDS, Laine
HAYMAN, Geoffrey

Girls

6ths CHEYNE, Liz
LOBB, Andrea
MacDONALD, Donella
5ths JARVIS, Jackie
McKAY, Dianne
SNELL, Juanita
4ths MacDONALD, Jenette
MURRAY, Tracey
SHORTER, Donna
3rds TUNNICLIFFE, Margaret
WELLS, Jenny

MR NEATHERWAY WS11

Boys

7ths WILLERS, Andrew
5ths DOHERTY, Graeme
HETA, Lyall

MORGAN, Luke
PEARCE, Robin
ROPER, Gregory
SCOULER, Mark
4ths BROTHERTON, Steven
HUDSON, Tony
MILLER, Stephen
WILSON, David
3rds BURKETT, Todd
de BRUYN, Wayne
PATTERSON, Grant
TAHU, Dion

Girls

7ths WILKINSON, Brenda
6ths MOORE, Karen
MURRAY, Christine
5ths CHRISTENSON, Michelle
READ, Vicky
4ths HARVEY, Julie
ROGER, Julie
3rds WYATT, Leonie

MR G CLAREBURT WS12

Boys

7ths COATES, Dean
5ths GALBRAITH, Lloyd
BRUCE, Malcolm
HANOVER, Grant
KNOX, Brian
VINNICOMBE, John
WOOD, Christopher
4ths HUME, Andrew
PALMER, Terry
PURDY, Nigel
RAPIRA, Lane
3rds ADLAM, Ronald
TUNBRIDGE, Barry
WINTHER, Danny

Girls

6ths BANKS, Jillian
MARTIN, Sue
WHITTAKER, Susan
5ths HUFTON, Kim
4ths BROSNAN, Katrina
GRIBBIN, Jeanine
3rds CARR, Jeanette
LISTER, Gaylene

MR WILKS WS13

Boys

7ths ACOTT, John
6ths EDEN, Ross
5ths BALDWIN, Brian
FENWICK, Lindsay
FROST, Barry
LISTER, Gregory
SUTHERLAND, Steven
WALSH, Trevor
4ths McGUIGAN, Gerald
SMART, Steven
SPENCE, Stewart
3rds CLARKE, Darin
HALL, Kevin
WILLING, Robert

Girls

6ths MUNRO, Janet
WATKINS, Judith
5ths BIRD, Sharon
HOBO, Irena
WALDEN, Helen

4ths DOWNS, Marilyn
HOLMES, Odessa
HUFTON, Margaret
3rds SIFFLEET, Jayne

MISS K HILL WT4

Boys
6ths MACKRELL, Jeffrey
WILSON, Simon
5ths DUYNHOFEN, Terry
MANA, John
PARKINSON, Chris
STEDMAN, Ian
4ths LILLY, Martin
SKIPPER, Brendon
3rds CARGILL, Fraser
JEFFREY, Glenn
LILLY, Floyd
MOELLER, Allan

Girls
6ths BARR, Shirley
CARTER, Anne
FLAVELL, Wendy
5ths COX, Gillane
HARGREAVES, Tracey
HESLOP, Margaret
MOFFAT, Sandra
RYDER, Barbara
SIFFLEET, Joanne
4ths BATE, Wendy
NICHOLAS, Karen
RAUNER, Debbie
3rds DUTHOIT, Jacqueline
LAWSON, Beverley

MR A RUTH WT7

Boys
7ths MILLER, Robert
6ths HALL, Wayne
5ths BAYFIELD, Phillip
SHOTTER, Bruce
SKIPPER, Darren
TUNNICLIFF, John
WALKER, Manaia
4ths MANNING, Brian
PATON, Wayne
WHAREHOKA, Daryll
3rds HARVEY, Michael
KURIGER, Bryan
PARRY, Brett
TAIAWA, Gavin

Girls
7ths NEALIE, Toni
6ths HONNOR, Suzanne
LEGGE, Carol
MITCHELL, Helen
4ths THOMAS, Rachael
3rds BUTLER, Marie

MR P GREEN WT8

Boys
6ths GLYNN, Patrick
5ths CHARD, Marcus
HOLL, Maarten
MASTERS, Wayne
MYLES, George
NEAL, Stuart
SKILLING, Alan
YOUNG, David
4ths KENDALL, John

MARTIN, Riki
SCOTT, Walter
WOODD, Peter
3rds AUPOURI, Mosie
LAW, Ian
PALMER, Bruce
WOLLER, Peter

Girls
6ths KEMP, Sandra
5ths BROWN, Anna
CONNELLY, Georgina
PRICE, Linda
SHEPHERD, Fiona
WILLANS, Delys
4ths MUNRO, Fiona
RIELLY, Vicki
3rds PATEL, Jyoti

MR W CRISP WT10

Boys
7ths COLMAN, Shane
6ths BARTON, Greg
5ths ABRAHAM, Ian
COOPER, Graham
HOSKIN, Wayne
MOA, Kenneth
WALSH, Shane
WEST, Chris
WHITE, Raymond
4ths BAYLIS, Tony
HUNT, Simon
SWETNAM, Craig
3rds DOWNING, Rodney
DUIGNAN, Brian
PORTER, Michael

Girls
7ths NAIRN, Debra
6ths CLARK, Jacqueline
5ths COBHAM, Christine
4ths ANDERSON, Lynette
LAMB, Moana
PRITCHARD, Elizabeth
3rds FRANK, Gillian
ROEBUCK, Kim

MR A CORNES WD3

Boys
7ths SWANSON, Patrick
6ths HOOK, Kerry
REID, Murray
WRIGHT, Dean
5ths BLAIR, Terry
CAPON, Paul
FRANK, David
HEALY, Andrew
LAWRENCE, Bruce
4ths MacDONALD, Gary
PRESTON, Michael
SMITH, Robert
3rds DUDLEY, Antoni
HAWKINGS, David
LAWRIE, Peter

Girls
6ths NICHOLSON, Fay
5ths BELCZACKI, Karen
BORRIE, Linda
HESLOP, Margaret
WRIGHT, Sharon
4ths COX, Haydee
GREIG, Vicky

HODSON, Robyn
SMITH, Vivienne
3rds BUTCHER, Dawn
MIKALOVICH, Sheryn

MR A PURDY WM2

Boys
7ths WATSON, Alan
6ths CONAGLEN, Shaun
MARTIN, Clive J
5ths BARRON, Stephen
BASSETT, Richard
CHRISTMAS, Bruce
SHEARER, David
VAN BEERS, Paul
4ths MILLS, Peter
REA, Iain
3rds HOSKIN, Steven P
MUNRO, John J
SHUTE, Raymond A
ZEYLEMAKER, Anton J

Girls
7ths HOBBS, Sheryn
NGAIA, Andrea
VINNICOMBE, Ruth
6ths FAIRLEY, Vicki A
5ths HANSCOMBE, Wendy
TAYLOR, Sherryl
WHITING, Linda

4ths BLACKHALL, Irene
CONDON, Denyse
OLSEN, Lynette
WEEDON, Caroline
3rds MORAL, Sununda G
WALKER, Jessica

MISS D ANDREWS WA16

Boys
7ths DUMBELL, Grant
6ths BABE, William
GOULD, Wayne
SPENCE, Gavin
5ths COURTNEY, Paul
RAMSAY, Michael
ERICKSON, Paul
4ths CAPPER, Anton
HEWITT, Greg
KOOREY, Wayne
MacKENZIE, David
PARKER, Daryl
SHOTTER, David
UTIGER, Stanley

Girls
6ths HOGAN, Jacqueline
COLES, Maree
5ths ERICKSON, Nancy
FROMM, Susan
PHILLIPS, Debra
VENNIK, Marion
4ths COCHRANE, Sharon
ROBERTS, Megan
3rds NGAIA, Gaylene

Pupils who started at Spotswood after these lists were compiled:

HOLDER, Hamish
HAMAHONA, Delvine
HAMAHONA, Hamuera
HOLLANDS, Michelle
SCHELLIIN, Robyn
KANN, Sandra
BURBIDGE, Miss Carole
KNUCKEY, Cherie
BUTCHER, Dawn
WALKER, Robyn
PHILLIPS, Donna
DUGGAN, John
DOHIG, Lisa
MILLAR, Raewyn
HUBER, Shirley
MAXWELL, Rachael

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