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## OBITUARY

KELLY ROBERT SARDELICH

Died 15th October, 1978

*Last October the School was saddened to hear of the death of one of our foundation pupils, KELLY ROBERT SARDELICH, following an accident.*

*Although intensely frustrated by a heart condition which limited his capacity to take part in physical activities, KELLY nevertheless participated as fully as he was able in the life of the School. In classes he gained recognition for his ability to do well academically and his keen mind stimulated many discussions.*

*In spite of easily gaining entry to the Sixth Form, he felt that continued study was not relevant. He therefore left school in May 1977 to work as a spare parts assistant at Grange Motors.*

*KELLY will be remembered by those who were his classmates whilst he was at Forest View, and by those members of the staff who taught him.*

## FOREST VIEW HIGH SCHOOL

### EDITORIAL

Today we seem to face many problems as a world regarding our future. Similarly, the School Magazine Committee have had to seriously consider the future of a traditional magazine in the face of rising costs and apathy.

We have tried to produce something of value for everyone at school and to make a record of our school lives.

A lot of people have worked untiringly on this task. Special thanks go to Glynnis Morris, Carolyn Thain, Maree Withey, Carolyn Frethey, Janet Waugh, Raewyn Kirkman and Tina Howarth.

M. MATHIS

### ADMASTER'S MESSAGE

1978 was the capping-off-year—the year in which Forest View became a complete high school with its first seventh form. Our 1st March roll was 761 which included 89 in the Sixth Form and 14 in the Seventh Form. It will be good for the School if we can build up numbers in the Sixth and Seventh Forms. There are real advantages for pupils who are prepared to work at these levels. In the Sixth Form the Sixth Form Certificate in gaining wider recognition by employers and the Universities Entrance Board's exams again demonstrate the advantage of a seventh Form year to those wishing to succeed at university.

The School's 1977 examination results were

encouraging. In the School Certificate Examination it was very pleasing to see pupils who had returned for a second year in the Fifth Form succeeding and it was again heartening to see pupils other than the most academically able gaining passes in subjects because of their determination and hard work.

Pupils who do not succeed in their first year in the Fifth or Sixth Form and who do not give up show what can be done with grit and determination. In 1978, for example, of the 19 accredited with University Entrance, 7 were second year Sixth Formers.

We should all remember that if anything is really worthwhile it is almost always going to be difficult and is going to require hard work and courage.

J.D. THAIN

### BOARD OF GOVERNORS

The Forest View High School Board of Governors completed its first three years in July 1978.

I wish to thank all those who served on our first Board for their support to the School.

J.D. THAIN

### STAFF NOTES

Unfortunately 1978 saw the departure of many of our staff: Mr Brown left to teach private music pupils in Auckland; Mrs Macleod set off

with her husband to travel through North America, Europe and the Middle East; Mrs O'Brien moved to Auckland where her husband was transferred to Penrose; Mr Hayson, our Foundation Head of English, was appointed Principal of Te Kao Area School; Mr and Mrs Rollerson and Mr Doherty took up positions in Perth; Mr and Mrs Stafford moved to Temuka where Mr Stafford, our Foundation Head of Science and our first Sixth Form Dean, was appointed Senior Master. Mr Kither transferred to Long Bay College, Auckland, Mr Lim returned to Hamilton, Miss Hayward returned to Auckland, Mrs Henderson transferred to Tokoroa High School and Mr Ngeh returned to Malaysia. We also farewelled Mrs Brighting, our Library Assistant, who left to look after her new baby and Mrs Waring who returned to Germany.

We thank all these people for all their contributions to the School.

At the start of 1978 we welcomed our new Guidance Counsellor, Mr Murray, from Putaruru High School, Mr Derham and Mr Shaw from the United Kingdom, Mrs Henderson from Tokoroa

Intermediate School, Miss MacBeth and Cunneen from Auckland, Mr Smith, who had returned from overseas and who had previously taught at Western Heights High School, and Singleton from Christchurch.

During the year Mr Derham was appointed Head of Mathematics, Miss Day joined us from Freyberg High School as our new Head of English. Mr Singleton came from Penrose High School as Head of Science, Mr Fox was appointed Assistant Head of Social Studies, Mr Ngeh came from Wellington and Mr Lim joined us from Hamilton.

Teachers who joined the part-time and relieving staff during the year were: Miss Hampton, M. Gibbons, Mrs Hunt, Mr King, Mr Lee, M. McAlonan, Mrs Ransley, Mrs Thomson.

Mrs van der Beek became our new Library Assistant and Mrs Griffiths became our Laboratory Technician.

To all the Staff, teaching, administrative office, Library, Laboratory, Caretaking and Grounds, my very sincere thanks.

J.D. THAIN

## PRIZEGIVING — 1977

### SPORTS AWARDS:

Athletics Inter-Form Shield—Form Wolfe.

Cross-Country—Junior Girls', K. Hoskins; Junior Boys', J. Elder; Intermediate Girls', K. Clotworthy; Intermediate Boys', S. Ives; Senior Girls', H. Steed; Senior Boys', D. Bright.  
Swimming—Keesing Cups— M. Hocquard, N. Gray.

Hockey—Tokoroa Hockey Club Award—D. Burr.

Netball—Otamarakau Marae Trophy—School A.

Soccer—Tokoroa Soccer Club Under 17 Championship Trophy—Forest View High School Gold.

Volleyball—W. Jones, Junior Girl; L. Parker, Junior Boy; C. Atmore, Senior Girl; M. Pierce, Senior Boy.

Rugby—McAlpine Cup—S. Bourke.

Sport—Brian Spraggan, Memorial Cup S. Baker.

### ACADEMIC AWARDS:

Sixth Form—F.G. Blackwell prizes for—English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Biology and Physics, C. Atmore.

History—M. Pierce.

Geography—M. Pierce and S. Reid.

French—S. Peters.

Typing—J. Skilton.

Art—E. Smith.

Craft Design—D. Bright.

British Bookclub Prize for Technical Drawing—N. van Toledo.

Bank of New South Wales Cup for Accounting—J. Fish.

### FIFTH FORM—

Tokoroa Business and Professional Women's

Club Prize and Trophy for English—A. Stafford.  
N.Z. Forest Products Prizes for: Mathematics—A. Stafford, Science—A. Stafford and K. Clark.  
History—A. Stafford and M. Armstrong.  
Geography—M. Armstrong.  
Engineering Shopwork—R. Cumming.  
Technical Drawing—K. Clark.  
Typing—D. Burr.  
Music—T. Armstrong.  
Economic Studies—R. Kirkman.  
German—S. Hanse.  
Home Economics—C. Russell.  
Art—A. Hanse.

### FOURTH FORM—

Academic and Special Award (first and second respectively): 4B—I. Kerbers and V. Larsen.  
4W—M. Verstappen and G. Clarkin.  
4V—L. Anne and C. Morrison.  
4I—G. Safe and S. Brown.  
4F—J. Petherick and R. Fergusson.  
4T—N. Hill and T. Okeroa.  
4G—R. Howarth and R. Brewer.

Third and Fourth Form Public Speaking:

F.G. Blackwell Prize to W. Balfour, R. Puds and A. Thain.

### ACADEMIC SUCCESSES

#### UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE PASSES—1977:

Armstrong, D.C.H., Atmore, C.L., Beesley, R.A., Bright, D.J., Cooper, S.P., Fish, J.E., Fuller, M., Harris, I.G., Huddleston, R.J., Inder, M.L., Jones, R.B., Lumsden, W.J., Peters, S.J., Pierce, M.I., Poole, A., Read, S.K., Shaw, S.J., Smith, E.M., Van Brakel, P., Van Toledo, N.R., Warner, S.

### QUEEN'S GUIDE AWARDS

1978 saw a further three girls from Forest View earn the highly coveted Queen's Guide

ward. In 1977 Susan Cooper was the first Forest View girl to receive the award and this year Nicolette Prangley and sisters, Sharon and Nancy van der Ploeg, added their names to the list. The girls were presented their awards by the Governor.

### SOME THOUGHTS ON THE PUPIL EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

As this article goes into print, the Pupil Executive Council will have been in existence for two terms and I think most members will have mixed feelings about our first year.

Catch-phrase of the year was "as we haven't got a quorum" but we had a few achievements: the setting up of a council system from the very beginning of deciding the number of members on the Council, the organisation of two Mufti Days, fortnightly discos and the contribution of several council members to the running of Work Day.

Although these successes don't sound much, each item required a lot of organisation, and everyone gained from the experience of being involved in this.

There was quite a lot more to the organisation than met the eye and there seemed to be a multitude of obstacles to climb over, under which just ignore in the hope that they would disappear.

One of the main frustrations was the apparent lack of interest in the Council shown by

General in Wellington. The awards included such activities as service to the community, service to God, and achievement in cultural and sporting activities.

the rest of the School; it was as if once the elections were over each voter felt they had "done their bit", and that any matters were entirely in the hands of the eleven out of about 700 people. However, many of this silent majority were quick to criticise any moves or lack of moves made by the Pupil Executive.

As we've stressed throughout the year, anyone is welcome to contribute suggestions and help with the eventual implementation of their ideas, so come up with something!

However, 1978 has seen some concrete achievements by the Council and all is not lost.

Next year is the ideal time for the increase in involvement of the rest of the School with the Council, so that many of the ideas everyone would like to see adopted can actually be carried out. This means you!

As a "retiring" Council member I would feel that this improvement was worth the frustrations of the year.

Christine Atmore

### "A TERM OF IT" SCHOOL CONCERT

Wednesday, August 16th at 7.30 p.m. at the Minnie Hall saw Forest View stage its first ever "Concert". Billed as an evening of general family entertainment (for families and generals) the concert was a cultural and financial success.

Dance and musical mime were popular items provided by 4Ki, 5Dr, 6Fr, 6El and 6Cm.

Tokoroa punk rock entered the spotlight for at least 6 minutes—the net result being rusty fety pins and smashed guitars. 3Pe doggedly presented Veterinarians' Hospital and 3B1 dramatically sorted out the fate of the steak and dney pie in what turned out to be one of the evening's highlights. At various points throughout the evening 4He informed us that the "Viper"

was coming while 4Mo gave us their version of television's popular "A Week Of It" complete with ads. Rob Muldoon, dolly birds, the lot. Singing featured with Sophie, Janet and Karen, 6Cm Greasers and 5 girls from 6El.

Saving the best for last were the Brand New Economy Sized Avengers with Purvie, Armpit and Weed pursuing the international villain Brut 33, 5Wi bringing the house down with this item.

The whole show was held together by a series of slanderous and libellous observations on the teaching staff cleverly told by Mr Smith who modestly takes credit for the whole show.

S. Smith

### MAORI CULTURE CLUB ACTIVITIES 1978

TEACHER IN CHARGE—Mrs R.T. Taitoko; ASSISTANT IN CHARGE—Mrs D.V. Te Wani; TUTOR—Wayne W. Taitoko; CHAPERONES—Mrs M. Edwards, Miss R. Taitoko, Mrs T. Taitoko, Mr T. Anderson, Mr S. Te Wani.

GROUP BOYS—T. Daniel (Leader), J. Taitoko, L. Taitoko, S. Thompson, H. Anderson, P. Hale, T. Ferguson, J. Nikora, D. Te Miha, T. Ngatai (Guitarist), J. Graham, R. Clarke, J. Cook, R. Wallace, J. Wallace, M. Melligan, P. Tonga, T. Morgan, J. Papa, M. Puterangi.

GIRLS—F. Wright (Leader), S. Kopa, K. Ives, L. Okeroa, T. Okeroa, L. Wallace, P. Ngere, F. Tuwhangai, J. Papa, P. Daniels, A. Edwards, A. Edwards, C. Melligan, C. Nikora, A. Witute, T. Berg, H. Emile, C. Moon, T. Blyth, B. King.

## LIST OF THINGS WE HAVE DONE:

Travelled to Tauranga for Secondary Schools Maori Festival. We attended the Coronation at Ngaruawahia.

Travelled to Te Awamutu—historical and social visit.

Kaingaroa Forest—social trip.

We gave a powhiri to Howard Morrison when he came to F.V.

We also do fundraising activities—ie a stall on Athletics Day, Dance-A-Thon, Disco in the school gymnasium. Volunteered caddies at Tokoroa Maori Golf Club—performed that evening (donation). Soccer Club—performance (donation). Rugby League (donation). A & P Show (donation). Charity concerts were given to—Tokoroa Senior Citizens, Princess Beatrix.

We also performed for the school twice, and at the

School end of the year Prizegiving.

All our activities involved fun, smiles & happiness but we had the occasional downf However, perhaps our two biggest accomplishments were—making our own bodices and tapekas. All club members and their parents, staff members and non-club members were involved. After 3 weeks, we had completed 21 bodices and 5 tapekas and, second, a hangi held at school prepared and put down by club members, at the end of the year break-up. All staff members were invited and the meal was enjoyed by all. We hope to have another hangi in 1979.

Latest news is that we have proposed a trip to Rarotonga in December of 1979. Fundraising has begun with earnest!

F.E. Wright (Lead

## ◻ ♦ ◻ ♦ LITERARY CONTRIBUTIONS ♦ ◻ ♦ ◻

### —WAR—

Guns booming  
Cannons roaring,  
The falling down of bodies  
On the beach.  
The reaching out of dead men's hands  
The arms with no limbs  
Puddles of blood all round  
On the pure white sand.

By—Debbie

### —A VICTIM'S LAMENT—

Of wretched head so free of hair,  
So bald, so smooth, so bleak, so bare.  
Why did you come, you awful nits,  
You nearly gave the teacher fits.  
When she spied you on my crown  
She brushed me up  
And sheared me down.  
No lonely twirl of greasy curl,  
Whose to know if I'm boy or girl?  
Oh, woe is me!  
The world can see,  
The wrongs you nits have brought me.  
The world can witness and agree upon  
The teacher's savagery, which she  
Did in the name of  
SAN—NIT—TRY  
An appropriate name, don't you agree?

By—A. McCulloch

### —MEANINGLESS—

I went by Granpa's place today,  
He was sick, and I was sorry,  
For him, being all alone  
No fun for him, his life,  
Dragging on endlessly,  
Just minutes ticking by,  
Meaningless.

No-one to care about his cough,  
Or the stubble sprouting on his  
Trembling chin,  
Or the newspapers on the floor

But when I got to Granpa's place  
And picked my way through  
The chaos of his house  
His life  
Granpa wasn't there.

Only the tins and newspapers,  
Telling of the forgotten days and mice.  
Mice, the only visitors Granpa ever had  
No cough or wheezing from the bed,  
Just Granpa, all cold and blue  
And the clock  
Ticking on the wall.

By—Glynnis Mc

## —GRANDAD'S FALSE TEETH—

My Grandad, whose name is Joe Harns, lives Te Whetu. Te Whetu is just out of Auckland. There are about ten houses where he lives. I live in Auckland and I hardly see any farm land, so I go out to my Grandad's place.

He has had four pairs of false teeth and each time I go to see him he has always lost them. One time the dog, Buffy—which he treats like one of his own children, took them out and hid them in the garden. When I was gardening with Grandad, I found them, covered in dirt. Another time when he went to one of his daughters' weddings he had quite a lot to drink. He had to go and be sick and when he sicked up his false teeth came out. He didn't know until the people started laughing at him. He was trying to tell a joke and couldn't speak a word. He gave up after a while.

All his family are married and he just lives with himself with his dog. That is why I always can't see him and do some jobs for him.

By—Cullum Boyce, 4Hy

## —GHOST TRAIN—

I was a night watchman in Chicago in 1975. I was lying on the couch waiting for a train to come in at the railway station. It was the New York Express and it was midnight.

I heard screeching of wheels so I went outside to see what it was. I thought it was a train, but there was nothing out there. I looked at the clock then started to go back inside again. Then I suddenly heard voices from the track. Then I took a hard look at the tracks. I felt really scared. I wanted to run but my feet froze. Then I suddenly awoke and then found myself lying on the couch.

It was only a dream.

By—Steven Hill, 3Da

## —GOING BACK TO . . . . 1974— AT NIGHT

Working in the back room,

The darkness splintered with light,  
Cold air cramming the window, cooling the night.

Johnny lay in silence,  
Silently filling his gut

Pain racked his body, he was all cut up.  
Memories of the past flashed through his brain,  
Never again man, he thought, never again.

By—Lynette Lolesi, (3X2 1974)

## —THROUGH THE KEYHOLE—

A glow lit the darkness giving me a guide. As I neared the source of the glow, I saw the light was the shape of a keyhole. I came to the keyhole and looked out. I saw a huge room with shelves and benches crammed with all sorts of plants, flowers, vegetables and one giant of a man, sitting on a stool working at a bench. There was a cord running from a plug down to the floor and then up onto a bench. I leaned out and climbed onto the doorhandle. I judged the distance and leaned.

My hands did not go right round the cord and I slid down to the floor only saving myself by hooking my legs around the cord and squeezing tight; even so I hit the floor with a thud! The man looked up but did not see anything and bent over his work again. I waited for a while and then I ran across the space to the cord going up onto the bench. I shinned up the cord and clambered up onto the bench. Crouching down and looking around I saw a whole lot of pot plants and an electric water sprayer, which drenched me with cold water.

Shivering, I crept up to an air conditioner and dried off. I climbed a plant and found a piece of string from a label attached to another plant and swung across Tarzan-style, and encountered a monster (an aphid). It hissed at me and I jumped onto another branch and ran into another monster. To my surprise it ran off hissing furiously, called by its hissing, a hundred or so other monsters came running. Panicking, I leapt from plant to plant and as I did this I slipped and fell right into the man's palm. He stared at me in horror and I did the same to him.

I moved first by jumping out of his palm and onto the bench, then I ran and ran until I found myself by the keyhole and I disappeared into it. Coming out onto the other side I grew, or did the room shrink? —Because I found a giant thimble behind the chair. I shall never know.

—Anon, 3BL

## —GOING BACK TO . . . . 1975— FINDING A BANANA

There was lil ol' me jes' wanderin' through the ol' garden of Edith and I spies with ma lil eyes this THING!! I didn't know what wuz it so I jes' looked at it real careful like and this is what I reckon I seed. It wuz long like two fingers end to each other and it wuz sorta bent like a bull's horn. But on the other end wuz no big cow's head, no sirree! There wuz this little think like a lump o' furry tar. And so I pulls this bit o' tar and the strangest thing happened. I broke it.

By—David Wright (4XP 1975)

## —HOMECOMING—

It had been ten years since I'd left the old place. Crikey how it had changed. The farm looked generally run down; gates dragged, paint was peeling, fences were sagging and scrub was growing where thick, green grass had once been in abundance.

For an hour I'd sat as the bus rattled, bumped and crunched its way up the long, twisted, dusty road. I didn't really take notice of the countryside. I was busy pumping the driver, who lived locally for all the gossip. He seemed willing enough to talk; I suppose it got rather boring driving along the same road after a while. A few kilometres before the bus' final destination I tapped the driver on the shoulder and pointed to a side road just up ahead.

"Yep. I thought ya might've been ol' Ben Pavell's son", he yelled above the roar of the engine. He gave me an extra hard going over with his eyes.

The bus slowed down and finally stopped. I stood up and picked up my jersey, then climbed off. The driver finally handed me my pack and with a wave said, "See ya and good luck", in a good old Kiwi accent that would have seemed out of place anywhere but here.

By the time I had picked up my pack and put it over my shoulder the bus was out of sight. I started walking up the road to the old homestead which was about one and a half kilometres back from the Main Road. I suppose that's what

## —AT SEVENTEEN—

Young in age and too young for grown-up games, I marched to war, while my country held open the door. Fighting seemed such fun. I had read many books on war and the great heroes it created. I often asked myself why I wasn't there, fighting for my country but I was only ten, then, too young to know, too young to care.

I was frightened today from a noise that came from far away. The sounds of planes and bombers came from the far-off fields where the grown-ups played.

I am now grown-up too and play the games the grown-ups do; I marched to war and out to fight, my face still frail and white, for I was still young at heart watching as they blew each other apart, caring not for the life they took but rejoicing as they won and killed.

At seventeen I have learned the rules of war and made my score, for I have watched and I have played the game of death in this war-like way. To me, the game will linger on until I, too, am swept like the pawn. I will remember and feel sad for you, when you too, turn seventeen and play the games grown-ups do.

By—Sandra McLean

it's called. That kilometre and a half was fraught with memories, both good and bad. When I finally saw the old house I thought to myself, "Jeeze, Ka was kidding when she said Dad had let the place go after Mum died." But I knew then what that hazy idea that had been flashing around in the back of my mind for the past couple of days was.

I was crossing the front lawn wondering where everybody was, when I heard a car come up the road. I couldn't make out who it was for a few seconds, because of the dust. But then I knew who it was, even before I could fully recognise her. I took the pack off my back and walked across to the drive. Kay got out and smiled. I walked across to her. She greeted me in the way only an older sister who hasn't seen you in three years can.

Marty, Kay's husband, organised their kids while Kay and I walked into the house.

"Why haven't you written?" asked Kay. "The place looks a bit run down, doesn't it", replied.

"Side-stepping. First time we've seen each other in three years and to the first question ask, you try side-stepping."

"Well it does look run down," I replied ignoring her. "I'll probably stay around her for a couple of years; the place is in dire need of real management. Dad can't really cope."

"Yeah, we'll talk about that later . . . . ."

By—Gavin McEwen, 6C

## —ME AND MY PA—

I was on the way out hunting,  
And I stopped upon the way  
I went down into the gully,  
Just to watch the kangaroo play.

I decided to go on back  
Tell Pa about this gully

He nearly killed me that day  
Because I watched them play.

He grabbed his pack and rifle  
And we set off back down there.

Dad was nearly drunk. But he didn't seem to care  
He brought the dog along

Just to give 'em a scare  
Ha! Ha! Ha!

Pa said, "Stop up here son,"  
"If I don't yell

Come looking some."

He went down after a trophy  
For a winning price that's all

All I heard was yap! yap!  
Kaboom! Ya hoo!

By—Geoffrey Munday, 5W

## —SEASCAPE—

Everything was deserted; the sandy shore of beach embedded with footprints, and odd bits of pieces was the only sign that, yes, there had been life and movement here.

As the sun rose in the distance a wonderful glow enveloped the beach; we humans could only see it as a physical event, but to the live inhabitants of the bay, it was a warm, ritual feeling, giving them a sense of ownership, pride and freedom.

Very slowly the beach began to come to life, the seagulls dipped gracefully into the white foamed waves, like snowflakes gently landing on a mountain top. Crabs scuttled hurriedly along the shore clicking their pincers as they moved, searching for shelter, lest they too should come breakfast for the ever-hungry seagulls.

The powerful tide surged forward majestically, cleansing the golden sands; exposing shells and stones as it timidly crept back out. Time and time again, it surged forward like a mighty blanket, erasing all traces of previous activity, then crept back out again, like a cat, stalking its prey, watching and waiting to strike.

As the sun rose higher in the sky, the seagulls grew en masse, landing expertly on the sands to scavenge for food.

Strutting proudly around the beach they would scratch and peck fussily over sandwiches, the unfortunate crabs, and anything else their sharp eyes could detect. A few, hovered over the water, watching keenly for shellfish, small fish which they could eat. Now and then a great caw, caw, caw, was let out as the attacking bird would swoop quickly to the water and pluck a bit of food. The shellfish would be carried away where the lucky seagull could satisfy its mediate hunger in peace. It would be dropped down onto a rock, to smash the hard shell, then the bird would fly down and devour every last bit of meat.

Human life suddenly appeared on the beach, one runner and a dog, splashing in the cold water, meaning no harm, but nevertheless frightening the seagulls who did not understand or trust these creatures who broke into their world, their haven.

Great masses of the birds hovered safely overhead until they caught the breeze then flew peacefully away to where they would not be disturbed. Their angry warlike cries of caw, caw, faded slowly into the distance.

The early morning paradise of the seashore had been disturbed, the feelings of pride and freedom amongst the animals was but a memory, more human life entered the sandy shore, moving over. It was inevitable, they sensed, it would happen as long as the beach existed. Yet the animals all lived with a secret hope, born

into them that one day they would wake to see the beach quiet and still, left to them, to do as they pleased in this, their world, uninterrupted, as it had been, many years before.

By—Glynnis Morris

## —MY POEM—

Forest View High School is blood, sweat, toil and tears.

Detentions, work, desks and chairs.

Forest View High is blood, sweat, toil and grease.

The pain from canes shall never cease.

Forest View's uniform is nearly all blue.

It makes me wonder.....Aubrey would rather be riding a Honda.

Forest is a place for swandris and chainsaws.  
School is a place for swings and seasaws.

By—alias David Monsters

## —MY DOGS—

Over the plains and over the hills,  
My dogs hunted for their kills.  
After wallabies and after 'roo,  
But sometimes chasing badgers too.

No more we'll the rabbits ride,  
Because my old dogs, they have died.  
A man with a gun, he shot them both,  
For biting sheep about the throat.

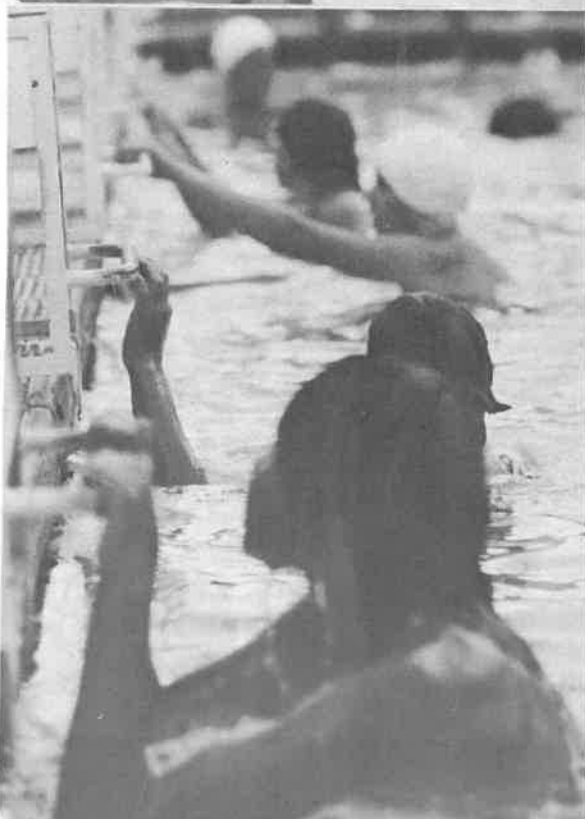
Now to me often visions come,  
That seem to say come shooting some,  
Then far away we would trot,  
To shoot the game upon the spot.  
But in my mind they're never forgot,  
Because I know my dogs were shot.

By—Geoffrey Munday 5Wo

## —HATE IS—

Hate is life  
For everything is set  
24 hours a day  
May you pray or play  
A day go by  
Just another 24 hours gone.  
Where to?  
No where!

—ANON









—SPORTS REP BADGES 1978—

- GIRLS' BASKETBALL**—A. McCulloch, R. Ashworth, F. Wright, T. Quirk, L. Butler, J. Sar-delich.
- ATHLETICS**—W. van der Broek, K. Clotworthy, Y. Schlapfer, N. King, D. Bright, A. Burns, E. Lyttle, J. Elder, M. McLean, B. Annett, J. Wilson, G. Clarkin, C. Anaru, B. Parsons, M. Tuapou, K. Hoskins, R. Sefo, S. Toy.
- RUGBY**—S. Thompson, W. McKinnon, I. Griffin, J. Taitoko, E. Baker, E. Lyttle, D. Simpson, T. Pye, T. Pinkerton, W. Daniels, J. Wallace, J. Nikora, D. Te Miha, J. Mathysen, J. Cook, B. Duval, T. Daniels.
- NETBALL**—C. Wharerau, R. Lee, A. Edwards, S. McLean, C. Melligan, E. Charlie, F. Tuwhangai, H. Rahiri.
- GIRLS' HOCKEY**—M. Hancock, C. Thain, T. Howarth, L. Forbes, A. Kither, G. Kirkman, R. Kirkman, J. Ranger, C. Frethey, S. Hall, N. Prangle, K. Davidson, G. Morris, P. Turnwald.
- SOCCER**—N. King, M. Pierce, M. Armstrong, A. Ellis, R. Shannon, B. Morgan, R. Goldsmith, G. Thomas, D. Taylor.
- BOYS' BASKETBALL**—G. Marshall, J. Beale, C. Nuttall, M. Dawson, T. Daniels, D. Meacheam, K. Kingi, H. Bright.
- VOLLEYBALL**—C. Atmore, W. Jones, D. Lucas, L. Parker, I. Kerbers, D. Pease, P. Moulder, M. Pierce, N. King, K. Pierce, B. Joyce, T. Daniel.
- BOYS' HOCKEY**—M. Paddy, P. Quirke, R. Pudsey, C. Beale, A. Johnston, C. Morgan, J. Raffety, I. Forbes, D. Dunlevey, R. Joe, A. Crocker, R. Bennett, J. Duxfield, K. Clotworthy.
- WAIKATO SECONDARY SCHOOL REPS**—G. Clarkin, K. Clotworthy, W. van der Broek, Y. Schlapfer.
- WAIKATO UNDER 16 RUGBY TEAM**—S. Thompson, W. McKinnon.
- SOUTH WAIKATO SECONDARY SCHOOLS NETBALL TEAM**—C. Wharerau, R. Lee
- PIAKO SECONDARY SCHOOL HOCKEY REP TEAM**—L. Forbes, C. Frethey, A. Rittler.

—BATS—

Bats  
Black, creepy,  
Screeching, winged, finks  
They hang upside down at night.  
Fantastic!

By—Karen

—BOYS' BASKETBALL—

During the 1978 basketball season, the Boys' 'A' team played in two separate competitions. In the Tokoroa Basketball Association's competition the team did very well, finishing fifth out of ten teams. The team while lacking in height and experience soon gained the respect of other teams through determined and 'gutsy' play.

In the Bay of Plenty Secondary Schools competition, the team finished fifth also, impressing other teams with their improvement throughout the season.

Rookies Craig Nuttal, Grant Marshall, Mark Dawson, Dale Meacheam and John Beale all improved considerably throughout the year with veterans Kiwana Kingi and Howard Bright giving the team stability because of their experience.

—TRAMPING CLUB—

We started off the year with a senior tramp at Waipakahi. The first night we were tenting and got successfully rained out. Saturday was spent coming up the valley with at least thirty crossings of the Waipakahi River—the best view that day was the sight of the Waipakahi Hut at the head of the valley. What a relief for blistered feet!! Sunday provided us with some good views from the top of the range. Over all a very good camp.

Next on the agenda was Tawhitikuri Outdoor Pursuit Centre. Ten of us made up numbers for Putaruru High, making a total of forty. The week was spent canoeing, orientering, rock climbing, caving and tramping. Some of us tried our skills at the rope course, obstacle course, flying fox and absailing from the top of a crane. Great fun for all who went, and we even survived shortage of water.

During the last weekend of September there was a junior tramp, which probably explained the presence of six teachers. We went to Kauaeranga Valley and here the crowd of about thirty split up—the more experienced ones going up Table Mountain. Mud was the scene for some hours—no comment. The rest went up the Pinnacles for the day. The more brave amongst us froze ourselves swimming in the river—again no further comment. On Sunday we all went up Tuaworae Dam and returned with some of us reproving our insanity by going for another swim.

**PLANNED**—a trip to Oamanu (seniors) and another trip to Tarawera if possible. Many thanks to Mr Williamson and Mr Mote for organising the trips and to Mrs Mote and Mrs Derham for all the cooking at Kauaeranga.

## —FOREST VIEW HIGH SCHOOL— GIRLS' 2nd XI HOCKEY TEAM

Forest View Seconds entered the competition with a few minor set-backs but, all the same, enjoyed a good season of hockey.

Our coach and manager, Mr Kither, stuck by us through all our triumphs and defeats, for which we are truly grateful. Being captained by Nancy van Toledo proved a valuable asset to our team. Quite a few members had to leave during the year but this in no way dampened the team's spirits, indeed it made us work harder.

Although we didn't come out winners, we feel that the experience we gained and the friendships made were of much greater value to us.

By—N.V. Toledo

## —INDOOR HOCKEY—

1978 was the first year Forest View has had Indoor Hockey. The advent of Indoor Hockey could never have gotten off the ground, if Mr Derham had not negotiated terms for the use of the gym. Mr Thain agreed after a while and even allowed us to paint the gym floor with a sixteen yard line. The game was greatly improved when 70 indoor goals were tailor made to suit our needs for an unrevealed cost.

Indoor Hockey players were mainly from the Boys' Hockey XI, but we had some men from the club participate on most nights.

A league draw was organised including the men from the club. This was quite competitive, to the extent of some people getting carried away.

The game received school publicity when Mr Mote and Mr Derham organised an inter-form hockey competition. This game got to be quite popular for the duration of the competition. We had some really enthusiastic spectators. The victors of this competition were none other than the 7th Form, winning against 5Dr with an impressive 6-1 win. The team was: Susan Peters, Nancy van Toledo, Michael Pierce, Alastair Johnston and Raymond Joe. But in "The Game of the Year" the pupils were slaughtered by the staff. The star players were Mr Derham and Mr Mote.

We have had some outside teams visit Forest View to play indoor hockey. Matamata paid us a visit on the 18th September and got thrashed by us. One member of their team has a rather painful souvenir on his body, no thanks to Mr Derham.

Putaruru visited us on the 2nd of October. They fared little better than Matamata. Tokoroa Hockey Club also put a mens' team in. They were at least some kind of competition.

Moral support has been much appreciated when given by our own hockey girls. They were able to spur us on when we were too exhausted and they also psyched out the opposition by showing what they're made of. ....

The girls were challenged to a game of indoor hockey on September 25th. Guess who won? We had to put some boys into the girls' team and vice versa—if that means anything.

Indoor Hockey 1978 has been well worth the effort put into it and enjoyed by everyone.

R.J.

## —FOREST VIEW GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM—

Add coach Mrs McLean to girls Jill Sardelich, Teresa Quirke, Robyn Ashworth, Frances Wright, Anne-Marie McCulloch, Lianne Butler, Annette Witutue and Jeanette Lee, and you have the 1978 Forest View Girls' Basketball Team.

Although we had a few disagreements, the refereeing was of a high standard. Each team did duty nights which included collecting money, scoring and sometimes refereeing.

In the first round we played each team twice and the second was a handicap round. We sometimes played with only five players but we enjoyed all the games. We found that winning isn't everything and mixing with the other players and sportsmanship is just as important. Our star goal shooter was Anne-Marie but we all got involved in playing as a team rather than a group of individuals.

## —FOREST VIEW HIGH SCHOOL— GIRLS' FIRST HOCKEY XI

Coaches: Mr and Mrs Smith.

Captain: Jan Ranger.

Vice-Captain: Carolyn Frethey.

Members: J. Ranger, C. Frethey, R. Kirkman, G. Kirkman, K. Davidson, N. Prangley, L. Forbes, A. Kither, T. Howarth, C. Thain. M. Hancock.

This year the 1st XI played in the women's division of the Piako Hockey Tournament. Thanks to the skilful coaching and management of Mr and Mrs Smith we managed to place quite well overall.

The highlight of our season was the North Island Secondary Schools' Girls' Hockey Tournament. This was held in Tokoroa at Forest View and we had teams from as far as Auckland competing. We had a really great time and made lots of friends. Against some very stiff competition we came out overall winners in the 'B' Section. A. Kither, L. Forbes and C. Frethey were chosen to play in the Piako rep-side.

We would like to thank coaches, parents, team members and supporters that helped us have a successful season.

## —2ND XV (SUM'S BOYS)—

Throughout the season the 2nd XV has played exceptionally well. The term was hampered with untold injuries and sickness, but despite this we fielded a strong side every time. Every game was a memorable one. They are memorable because we played as a team with commitment and in the true spirit of Rugby.

Steven Toy, John Graham, Rex Fergusson and Robert McLean had an outstanding season. Good, hard, straight running brought our forward pack to scoring positions. Hepa Anderson played well in all his games. Other forwards who gave their best are John Ponga, Albert Emile, Tui Morgan, David Adams, David Gooding and Mannie Puterangi. Shane Kelly, Robert Dargaville, Laurie Heatherly and Joe Cook stood out in the backs.

Although joining late in the season, Lawrence Parker had the opposition in confusion. Others that played creditably are Rex Hill, Alan Smith, and John Tetevano.

The highlight of the season was the last game, against Morrinsville, a hard game which saw our side unleash some powerful forward drives and mauling, and smooth running and tackling by the backs. Dean Johnston, after a few weeks in hospital, played the last game and scored the first try.

The boys thank Mr Sommerville and Mr Toy for their untiring support and advice. You couldn't ask for any better coaches than them. With their help we won most of our games. The season has been a success and was enjoyable.

—Captains: Shane and John

## —BADMINTON CLUB—

Badminton was held on Friday afternoons after school with an attendance of about 20-25 regular players.

We played host to two other school badminton teams, Putaruru High School and Tokoroa High School. A team from Forest View went to Hamilton Girls High School and a return visit was made to Putaruru High School. Although the results of most of these games were in the favour of the opposing side, this didn't stop us gaining a lot of experience and having an enjoyable season.

We would like to thank Miss Critchley and Miss Haywood for their time in helping to coach and organise us.

## —UNICORNS—

Unicorns,  
Mysterious, gallant  
Sleek, Golden-horned, snowy  
Were they ever real?  
Fantastic!

By—Fiona Barr

## —SCHOOL A NETBALL—

Captain: Amo Edwards (GD)—a great leader who led by example both on and off the court. Tokoroa Secondary Schools Team. Cheryl Wharerau (GA)—A goal attack or goal shooter who displayed at timed an excellent ability to score points. Played her best games for the South Waikato Secondary Schools Team. Robyn Lee (C)—As centre, Robyn gave of her best in every game. Her energy never seemed to run out even in some of the demanding games that were played. South Waikato Secondary Schools Team. Sandra McLean (GS)—Played most of her games at Goal Shooter. An excellent positional player who will go places if she can gain some confidence in herself. Tokoroa Secondary Schools Team. Christine Melligan (WD)—Played with determination in some of her games. As she gained confidence in herself she improved greatly. Tokoroa Secondary Schools Team. Eileen Charlie (WA)—An excellent positional player who can adapt to any position. Always uses her court space to advantage. Tokoroa Secondary Schools Team. Frances Tuwhangai (GA)—Only a 3rd former but a player who developed a great deal as the season progressed. Some excellent interceptions. Hayley Rahiri—Filled in when others were ill. Plays an excellent game in a confined position. Some excellent interceptions. Tokoroa Secondary Schools Team.

The team had an extremely successful season and their team spirit aroused by Amo was without a doubt the most important factor in this success.

Inter-School: Forest View defeated Rotorua Lakes, Hillcrest High School.

Forest View lost to Hamilton Girls High, Taupo.

The team trip to Auckland to play in a Tournament on the North Shore was a worthwhile experience for all the girls. Here they played four games losing only one. The most exciting game of the tournament was against Rodney B. The team being down by 5 goals at half time rallied to win by one goal.

In the Waikato Secondary Schools' Tournament our team of youngsters compared with other schools lost to the winners of their section Fairfield College in an exciting match. The girls rose to the occasion and gave a first class display of netball which delighted the spectators but Fairfield's tall and well drilled team defeated us by seven goals.

## —ACCIDENT—

Am I mad? Or is this just the way I feel.  
I hate what I am and forms of life, I'm real.  
Please, God, make my life short  
It hurts being me  
My face distort.

## —5 WOLFE FORM REPORT—

Hi there from 5 Wolfe.

At the beginning of the year we had a roll of 31. About the middle of the year a few members left to join the big wide world. Newcomers came to replace them. For most of us it was solid work, piles of homework and other activities to keep us busy.

During the year we held class discussions to consider improvements for our school, and our two representatives would pass the suggestions to the fifth form council and then to the

executive council.

This class is okay because if you want to work, the people in here leave you alone in peace. It is not exciting and not boring; but just a happy medium. Everyone gets on well, in fact we co-operate with each other which is the main thing a class should try for.

Respect for other people's equipment and judging a person by his character not by the colour of his skin—this is why 5 Wolfe has got on well with other teachers and pupils.

## FORM LISTS

### —3 BL—

N. Adams, C. Christie, D. Hopkinson, T. Iorangi, H. Kastermans, A. Kirikawa, B. McMonagle, N. Monga, J. Newell, L. Newell, K. Reed\*, S. Thompson\*, M. Tihema, L. Wallace.

P. Allen, A. Bennett, A. Brewer, W. Fenton, D. Gillies, J. Haa, D. Hill, G. Kennedy, G. Lynn, F. Marsden, K. Murare, J. Parsons, M. Staples, P. Tonga, P. Waterson\*, R. De Theirry.

### —3 Da—

K. Appleton, J. Beach, A. Brown, F. Cuff, S. Hutchinson\*, B. Morgan, L. Mudgway\*, R. Poynting, J. Richards, D. Stephenson, H. TeKaa, A. Te Miha, L. Third, J. Trainor\*, S. Jones, U. Umaki, S. Thompson.

M. Blain, W. Bradley, D. Foster, G. Graham, S. Hill, M. Hinge, D. Jack, I. Larsen, A. McIntosh, J. Parker, T. Pepperell, V. Taute, N. Te Whaiti, A. Williamson, P. Waring\*.

### —3 DW—

S. Blower, T. Blyth, K. Daine, B. Dean, H. Farrar, S. Gerrand, S. Jaspers, M. Manavaikai, E. Muellner, J. Papa, K. Pumphy, S. Smith, E. Thompson, F. Tuwhangai, T. Goodwin.

B. Atmore, T. Campbell, H. Harris, T. Jullian, M. McLean, M. Maloney, B. Mason, M. Neagle, R. Sefo, G. Spence, C. Sutherland, J. Tetevano, M. Turnwald, D. Wilson, K. Toa, J. Brown, M. Tamasese.

### —3LM—

B. Annett, J. Dittmer, P. Edwards, A. Gossens, D. Keaney, S. McClintock, M. Metua, C. Moone, T. Paora, L. Paterson, L. Stacey, R. Teau, E. Whiu, J. Fisher.

F. Aloiai, D. Bennett, P. Burk, T. Charlie, G. Coventry, W. Faumui, J. Hill, M. Irwin, P. Rice, T. Tangahau, B. Parson, V. Waerea, P. Watts, R. Rhode, M. Tunopopo.

—3 PE—

D. Astwood, L. Bartlett, S. Bland, S. Campbell, A. Curtis, J. Dennis\*, S. Fryer, T. Gilbert, R. Hopkinson, S. Leau, D. Marwood, A. Petherick, K. Stewart, T. Thompson, M. Winikerei, K. Housham.

D. Beard, M. Cameron, M. Edwards, D. Halsey, T. Hohaia\*, S. James, T. Law\*, D. Marsters, M. Melligan, S. Okeroa\*, J. Overes, B. Rush\*, R. Scott, A. Thompson, P. Williamson, J. Wilson, M. McLean.

—3 Sm—

A. Clarke, S. Drollett, K. Hill, K. Ives, L. Kemp, B. Leuii, A. McCulloch, T. O'Donoghue, L. Okeroa, L. Pryer, A. Rothwell, J. Solomon, D. Stafford\*, H. Tehiko, K. Frost.

C. Anaru\*, D. Annett, C. Billing, P. Butler, C. Cuff, T. Daniels, S. Emile, V. Ford, D. Gordon, D. Hommel, M. Main, G. Pearce, D. Robins, A. Towler, G. White.

—3 Si—

D. Bolton, M. Chase, N. Chapman, A. Dale, C. Daly, T. Dargaville, K. Herbert, S. Purchase, T. Rahiri, S. Ranger, J. Ruddell, N. Seymour, K. Eustace.

T. Abbott, A. Charlie, S. Fauchelle, N. Fuller, L. Gibson, R. Heavener, C. Jones, S. Leau, M. Lee, D. Swiggs, M. Thompson, F. Tehiko, A. Wall, P. van der Molen, T. Waenga.

—4 HE—

C. Allen, R. Brown, C. Debenham\*, H. Emile, J. Fenton, P. Heavener, L. Leau\*, M. Miller\*, L. Parsons, R. Pudsey, S. Saunders, A. Thain, S. Winikerei, L. Wotherspoon.

K. Bisley, A. Duxfield, J. Elder, M. Gilbert, B. Henry, M. Kemp, L. McClelland, S. Plaistowe, L. Piece, M. Pryor, W. Rangi, C. Robinson, D. Skilton, P. Tapurau, P. Wilson, B. Morgan.

—4 HY—

K. Blower, S. Burns, V. Cuff, A. Hancock, S. Hill, P. Iorangi, D. Mason, S. Mills, T. Nyfeler, F. Richards, C. Stengs, B. Temiha, K. Waugh, R. Wairepo.

C. Boyce, M. Cawood, G. Dragovich, D. Duval\*, A. Erueti\*, A. Foots, P. Halei, G. Healey, S. Leong, G. Mills, R. Ngariki\*, M. Pearson, C. Stafford\*, J. van den Broek, P. Tunupopo\*.

—4 Ki—

E. Charlie, A. Dowd, R. Frethey, B. Higgins\*, V. Iorangi, P. Lennon, R. Moetu, S. Proffit, W. Shaw, T. Sinton, R. Topia, A. Edwards.

E. Bolton, W. Campbell, A. Emile\*, C. Everson, D. Gooding, J. Graham, B. Hunter, K. Laaiva, J. Morgan, I. Morris, J. Morrison, W. Rydon, G. Sardelich, L. Smith\*, A. Taylor, D. Daerea, A. Worht, P. Tunupopo.

—4 NG—

D. Bray, P. Daniel, J. Fellingham, M. Ford, J. Handcock, A. Joe, A. Leuii, D. Matheson, L. Olding, D. Rintoul, M. TeWani, G. Whetu.

R. Beesley, C. Dyron, M. Gerrand, L. Heatherley, P. Klinac, W. McKinnon, P. Moorby, T. Parai, J. Pellew, T. Pierce, D. Sanderi, B. Sutherland, T. Tehira\*, J. Tuakeu\*, R. Wallace.

—4 MB—

S. Baker, F. Barr, T. Boyce, K. Hoskins, C. Lynch, S. McLean, V. Mutua, S. Porter, A. Read, A. Sinton, A. Smith\*, S. Tangohau, D. Watts, L. Mudgway.

M. Anaru\*, D. Barrett, R. Clarke, M. Dawson, J. Flutey, C. Hawkins, A. Holthan, P. Le Fort, H. Mahia\*, D. Meacheam, G. Millar, T. Ngatai, C. Simpson, S. Toy, M. Turfrey\*,

—4 MO—

M. Barnett, T. Berg, C. Crocker, W. Dittmer, M. Cooper, K. Goodwin, A. Morrison, K. Putoko, A. Shannon, D. Swanson\*, L. Tomlinson, S. Turnwald.

H. Biddle\*, B. Bloomfield, S. Blythe\*, A. Cook\*, P. Daniel\*, T. Fergusson\*, A. Halcrow, T. Harris, J. Jonson, G. Lee, T. Nelley, N. Short, L. Tapara, T. Tiro, N. Tuarae, C. Walker, D. Churchill.

—5 CH—

S. Benge, P. Heatherley, D. Leau, P. Ngere, H. Rahiri, A. Ruddell, J. Sardelich, R. Tong, C. Wharerau.

G. Anderson, M. Cameron, J. Cook, D. Dean, B. Duval, C. Everson, S. Foster, J. Hartman, S. Kelly, K. Kennedy, J. Nikora, S. Pellen, J. Ponga, K. Purchase\*, B. Smith, F. van der Ven, T. Armstrong\*, L. Iorangi\*, G. Rush\*, R. Wilson\*.

—5 CU—

S. Atkins, K. Boyce, J. Dunn, L. Fouchelle\*, T. Gainfort\*, K. Hawkins, V. Larsen\*, C. Little, K. Pierce, T. Quirke, P. Tuakeu\*, W. van den Broek.

R. Beach, G. Berners, H. Bright, G. Burk, S. Cawood, R. Dargaville, E. Handcock\*, R. McLean, C. Nuttall, J. Papa, L. Pinkerton, M. Puterangi, R. Russell, A. Smith, L. Taitoko, D. Taylor, G. Matheson\*.

—5 DR—

D. Bryant, A. Cooper, K. Davidson, C. Foster, C. Halsey, S. Joe, S. Julian, G. Kirkman, S. Kopa, S. Morris, C. Wikora, W. Pinfold, Y. Schaeffer.

C. Beale, W. Beard, G. Bowers, T. Butler, D. Dunlevy, J. Duxfield, A. Ellis, S. Ives, V. Martin-Smith, C. Morgan, P. Moulder, M. Paddy, R. Pudsey, P. Quirice, J. Rafferty, G. Safe, J. van der Beek, E. Beckett.

—5 Mn—

L. Annett, D. Arbuckle, W. Balfour, S. Brown, K. Catt, S. Dragovich, B. King, S. King, C. Hamilton, D. Harris, B. Joyce, D. Lamberton, D. Lang, D. Lucas, T. McClintock\*, M. Myers, T. Okeroa, J. Turnwald, A. Witute.

R. Cooper\*, T. Daniel, A. Farrar, R. Fergusson, M. Higgins, R. Marston, L. Matson, T. Murray, D. Pomare, K. Prime, G. Rahiri\*, P. Teaukura.

—5 SH—

M. Aloiai, J. Heavenier, G. Kaavn, S. Munden, D. Olding, R. Shannon, T. Stuart, N. Taute, M. Pomare, T. McClintock.

P. Bowater, P. Dale, W. Daniels, A. Emile, G. Hill, B. Mohi, R. Nicholson, W. Pumphrey, R. Saunders, M. Sikking, S. Thomson, J. Wallace, C. Fry.

—5 Ta—

D. Billing, C. Calkin, S. Dittmer, S. Fenton, D. Fleet\*, M. Frank\*, S. Gordon, M. Hocquard\*, W. Le Fort\*, K. McLean\*, R. Middleton\*, S. Pahuru\*, M. Papich\*, R. Plested, J. Powell, D. Pudney, R. Seymour\*, J. Shortland\*, J. Stewart, I. Timu\*, R. Walker.

—5 Wi—

C. Alley, H. Armstrong, N. Hill, W. Jones, R. Lee, S. McEwen, S. Pye, S. Smyth, M. Verstappen, V. Sinton.

D. Adams, H. Allen, M. Bland, R. Brewer, M. Butler, M. Carwcan, K. Clotworthy, G. Clover, K. Crickett, A. Ellis, H. Halcron, R. Howarth, D. Johnston, I. Kerbers, C. Morrison, D. Munro, L. Parker, D. Pease, J. Robins.

—5 Wo—

T. Edwards, E. Ford, G. Ireland, V. King, C. Melligan, K. Plested, J. Ranger, E. Smith, H. Steed, H. Wairepo.

E. Baker, W. Curruthers, D. Corbett, A. Crocker, G. Marshall, S. Morris, G. Munday, T. Pinkerton, H. Poppe, R. Ree, R. Scouse, P. Stables, K. Swindlehurst, H. Cowan, L. Frost.

—6 EL—

N. Apera, D. Arbuckle, L. Butler, W. Bowers, D. Codlin, C. Frethey, T. Howarth, T. Jones\*, R. Kirkman, G. Morris, S. Van Toledo, J. Waugh, L. Wood.

J. Abbot\*, A. Burns, J. Evening, G. Gillies, R. Goldsmith, I. Griffin, N. Groot\*, C. Sefo, G. Sutherland, A. Waterson\*, I. Forbes, W. Schnurr\*.

—6 CM—

R. Ashworth, D. Bennett, C. Bruining, K. Bryant, K. Clotworthy, S. Hall, A. Hansen, L. Klinac, D. Mathysen\*, C. McDonald, N. Prangley, S. Thompson, M. Withey, F. Wright.

D. Bloomfield, R. Cumming, T. Daniel, N. King, E. Lyttle, G. McEwen, P. Smyth, J. Tai-Toko, G. Thomas.

—6 FR—

J. Appleton, J. Brockway, K. Clarkin, C. Givins\*, H. Overes, C. Russell\*, G. Worth, M. Lindeman.

J. Beale, P. Bright, T. Campbell, R. Joyce, J. Mathysen\*, G. Moulder, T. Newell, T. Pye\*, R. Shannon, D. Simpson\*, I. Wairepo\*, K. Kingi, R. Francis\*.

—6 VE—

L. Forbes, M. Hancock, A. Kither, J. Lee, A. McCulloch, C. Thain, P. Turnwald, A. Stafford\*.

M. Armstrong, D. Carnaby\*, D. Davy, R. Hill, D. Moynahan, A. Renowden, R. Stevens, A. Meyrick\*, K. Tongahau\*, M. Rahiri\*.

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C. Atmore, J. Fish\*, S. Peters, E. Smith, N. Van Toledo, S. Warner\*, R. Beesley, D. Bright, M. Fuller, R. Huddleston, R. Joe, A. Johnston, L. Melancon-Pavent\*, M. Pierce, A. Poole.

—INSULTS—

You're so thin that if you turn sideways and poke  
out your tongue you'd look like a zipper.

You're so thin that if you wore a fur coat you'd  
look like a pipe-cleaner.

You're so ugly you can't use face-cream 'cos  
it backs down the tube every time you try to  
use it.

By—S. Mills



