

17th October, 1986.

WAIWHARE WIRE



Dear Everyone,

School Roll: 47.

Visitors to the School: Sept. 12th - Dougal French the new inspector for an introductory visit.

Sept. 23rd - A nurse from the health dept. to check the childrens hearing and sight.

Sept. 25th - A visit from 40 ladies from the Havelock North Womens Institute. The children entertained them with songs and 'skits'. The ladies joined in the singing and were presented with small bouquets of flowers before leaving.

Oct. 2nd - A visit from the Taihape Rd schools who took part in the cross country races held on Bernie Ward's property.

Oct. 1st - Photographers from 'Potek' to take the school photos.

Welcome: We would like to welcome Stuart and Janette weir to the district and hope their time here will be a happy and prosperous one.

Puppet Show: The children recently attended a puppet show at Sherenden Hall. It was performed by Norbert Hausberg who performed the story of Aladin and the Magic Lamp. The show was thoroughly enjoyed by the children. The favourite characters were the 'Messenger' who looked not unlike Roger white and the camel who showed a very close resemblance to

Cross Country: About thirty children represented our school at the Hastings cross country race held at the Show Grounds on October 7th. The children were somewhat overawed at the huge number of children participating, at least 100 children in every race. Most of the children performed very well but we may have to wait till next year before winning a medal. Many thanks to those parents who provided transport and support.

Buses: The school is using the buses more and more for transport on school trips. Even though I don't mind using the buses it becomes a real hassle organising payment to the Education Board. To help things flow a little better I would like to charge each child for each trip we use the buses. This includes children who also travel in private cars. It is intended that parents who provided cars will be paid for the number of children carried to help a little way in covering the costs and to encourage the use of private cars.

Christmas Puddings: The National Heart Foundation are again selling Christmas Puddings at \$3.30. If you would like one of these send your money along with your order to school.

Part Time Cleaner: We require a part time cleaner who would be prepared to clean the school when Bev Sparkes is unable to do it. Duties include cleaning the toilets, sweeping, vacuuming and mopping the rooms. you will only need to be available when Bev can't get here but help during the holidays is a must. Please let me know if you are interested.

For Sale: A childrens swing and a squash racket. Phone Anne Eatwell 867.

A cow named Gerald, please ring Liz Key for more details. Ph.49C.

(no bull!)

Play Centre: The Play Centre A.G.M. Monday October 20th, 8 pm at Kathy Mosen's, Otamauri. ALL WELCOME.

Otamauri Squash Club: A.G.M. Sunday October 19th, Presidents vs Club captains Tournament.

Beginning 1 pm followed by meeting.. Bring your own sausages, crops etc, and food for a bar-b-que and be prepared to have a good evening. All past, present and future members welcome.

Waiwhare Country Women's Institute: On the 23rd Sept a bus load of ladies from the Havelock North Institute had a mystery Bus Tour up the Waihape Rd.

The first stop was Linora Buchanan's garden, Lee Rd. which was looking very pretty. From there the bus went to school where the children entertained the visitors until lunchtime. The visitors were delighted and impressed and from there went to the Forestry Hall to a magnificent lunch provided by Institute members. Thank-you to everyone for their support which enabled Institute to earn over \$250.00 for funds.

Next Institute Meeting: Nov.6 at Lynaire Whites.

Institute Children's Xmas Party: Sat. 6 Dec. Forestry Hall.

Our own "Young Ones"
(but where's Cliff?)



Indoor Cricket: The Waiwhare Indoor Cricket Team continued on it's winning way in the Monday night league, by defeating "Humes" in the last over of the semi-final. Team members who had completed their turn at bat, spent many nail biting moments looking on as yours truly and Mike Barnett (alias Martin Crowe) chipped away at the required runs with four runs being required off the last over.

With the semi final over, our sights were now set on the final. Our opposition was to be H.B. Ashphalts, the only team to beat us on the way to the final, and very convincingly too I might add. But the tables were about to be turned.

One change in the team had to be made with Roger Tough (alias Jeff Crowe) coming in for Colin Patton. Roger Fitted in really well, having only 13 hit off his two overs and taking one wicket, a good effort for someone who hadn't played for sometime.

Once again we lost the toss and were asked to bat first. Ping Lawrence (alias Jerry Coney) and Andrew Ward (alias Bruce Edgar) showing no nerves and a ton of confidence got us away to a fine start by compiling 32 runs off their four overs. Then came Roger Tough and Steve Ralph (alias Trevor Shappell) 18 runs were scored by this pair, a good effort considering it was the first time that they had batted together. This gave us 50 runs off the first 8 overs - a sound position - But more runs were needed if we were going to have any chance of winning.

Our next pair to bat were Roger White (alias Richard Madlee) and Tony Simons (alias John Bracewell) and with a sound 29 runs scored by this pair we were looking good at 79. It was then over to Yours truly and Mike Barnett, to carry on the good work.

When we had completed our 4 overs we had scored a further 40 runs, making the final tally of 119 runs, a good effort considering we had only scored

68 runs against them earlier in the league.

Steve Ralph, Andrew, Roger and Tony all bowled well and after 4 overs we really had Ashphalts with their backs to the wall, with a minus 16 on the scoresheet and from there on there was only one team in it and when the final ball was bowled Ashphalts had only scored 65 runs and Waiwhare had secured a well deserved win.

Highlights from the league as I saw it were-

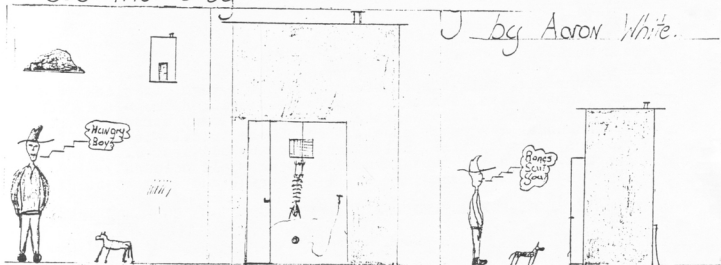
The fielding of the whole team,
The enthusiasm of the whole team,
and to me that sums it up-
A COMPLETE TEAM EFFORT.

(Any major typing errors can be attributed to Tony's lack of expertise on the keys)

Dennis Schaw.

Birthdays: Congratulations to Mike Barnett and Cathy Worsley who celebrated birthdays this week. I believe Cathy has turned the big..... ops! Sorry Cathy I nearly let the cat out of the bag.

Bob the Clog



Tony Simons is really cool
The way he plays his guitar at school
The tune that's ringing loud and free
Is Happy Birthday to me!



Junior Room Maths Scheme: The new B.S.M. Maths programme has been introduced with the new entrants this term, and will be introduced to all 5 year olds as they enter school from now on. It will take three years for the scheme to be fully implemented through to the conclusion of Std 1 (at this stage).

There are many new approaches, to help children discover mathematical concepts within this scheme and it phases out many ideas which are at present being taught. The major emphasis is on children learning through play, experimentation and activity rather than sitting with pen, paper and textbook.

This new scheme is complex and is so different from traditional teaching methods, that I hope to spend an evening in the near future discussing changes and giving any interested parents, (especially those who have five year olds at school at present and those who have children beginning school in the next few years), a chance to discover the value this new approach has for your children.

Because this scheme is activity and 'environmentally' based we still need to collect many items of small junk that is not too bulky.

Suggestions

Plastic:

- Containers - small containers with lids
 - clear flagons
 - clear plastic bottles.

Serialized Objects, (large to small):

- bottle tops
- cotton reels
- balls (marbles to tennis balls)
- eartags (sheep, calves, cattle)

Children's Toys (Old):

- building blocks, all sizes and colours
- soft toys
- buildings, cars, trucks, roadsetc.
- Old model airports, roads, farms.
- old farm sets - fences, gates etc.

Items that can be Paired:

- old padlocks - keys
- combs - brush
- nut - bolt
- glasses - glass case
- old doll shoe - sock

General :

- cotton reels, hair clips, broken jewellery, pegs, iceblock stiks, old jigsaws with missing pieces, shells, ribbon, rope (different colours, thicknesses, lengths), lino, buttons, straws, materials with unusual textures, spools, cones, electrical wire of different colours, screw, nails, bolts, nutsetcm bread ties, old pens, felt pens, pencils, packaging tape (synthetic type - all colours)
- ANY plastic items that are small colourful and easy to store.

Junk is golden!



PLEASE START COLLECTING AND CLEANING OUT THOSE CUPBOARDS AND DRAWERS!

Much appreciation

Pam.



Marcus
Schaw

Stray Cats

Stray cats feeling sad
As they wander along the road,
A car reversing,
Brakes screech!
They scamper quickly.
No one cares,
No home

Poem by Room One Sept. 1986.



Steven
Crood

Vikings

Vikings were good sailors
on the sea
Longships,
Fierce looking creatures on the
prow,
Scaring away enemies.
Striped sails catching the
howling westerly winds.

Poem by Room One Aug. 1986

Community Comment: Lynaire White was getting some horse chestnuts seedlings from under a tree on Pat and Brian Tolley's driveway the other day, when the weather was perfect for doing such things. The horse chestnut has attractive flowers which are followed by the supposedly unedible conkers or chestnuts. I had read that they were poisonous but on a Tree Crops trip to Hamilton Logan's at Maraikakaho, his late wife Sue said they cooked and ate them just like sweet chestnuts with no ill effects.

I hope to be cooking sweet chestnuts at the A and P Show. I picked up several thousand last Autumn, including some from Mike Barnett's tree and have had them stored in fridges and in an apple cool store. Unfortunately the ones kept in a proper cool store are beginning to sprout while those in dog tucker fridges are still alright.

(Ooohs!!!)

This area grows good sweet chestnuts and even if you are not interested in the nuts the deer goats and pigs will be. The trees are coppiced in Europe for horticultural posts which are more durable than tanalised pine. You can plant your tree, cut it off after about nine years and use it for posts or insul timber and new sprouts will come away from the stump to be ready for coppicing again in another nine years.

Tony asked me to write about the cultivation of Cannabis Sativa - what I've written about is Castanea Sativa, Sorry Tony.

Peter Arthur.

Well, thank goodness this issue of the wire is over. Please have notices in for the next wire by 15th November for publication about 2 weeks later.

Thanks Tony

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Fire! 29

Did someone say fire?

Playcentre - Toyworld visit
Monday 3rd Nov. 7:00pm



The Senior Room Field Trip

On Wednesday around 10 o'clock we left to go to a couple of Dams. It took us about 1 hour. We got to our first Dam Mokopeka. Mr Richard Chambers took us down to the powerhouse and then this is a small sketch of the Dam and powerhouse.

The Dam is 94 years old. It was the very first in Australasia. Richard Chambers Great Great Uncle John Chambers built the Dam and Powerhouse. It provided power for the Homestead Woolshed and Shearing Quarters. When we got and Bus and Dick

back to the cars some of our worksheet. Then we went to Mareotara Dam and walked down a track to the Dam. We studied the Dam then we went down to the Powerhouse and almost got lost because of Mr Simons navigating. We finally got there and studied the Powerhouse. The Powerhouse was empty except for a tailrace so went home.

by Tony Worsley

To Dennis:

No wonder your team won with your bowling like that.

What would have happened if you bowled properly?