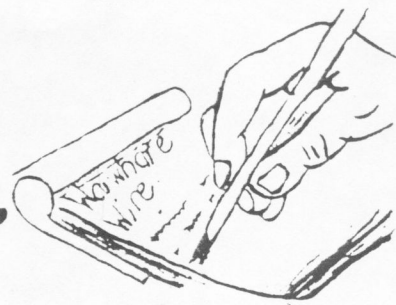


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Wainwhare Wire.



See, I knew this would happen! With Carol now running the show, the time between issues has been shortened considerably and now I can't think of anything to write as an introduction to this epistle.

BUT... I would like to commend the committee of the Social Club for their prompt action in installing a noisy deterrent after the first big break in; then to see the system work so successfully shortly afterwards.

I guess it is easy, human nature being what it is - just to patch up the hole and then say to ourselves that the situation would never happen again, so it was really pleasing to see, for me anyway, a burglar alarm installed and working to give these 'help your selfers' a bit of a fright. But let's not get complacent, someone is bound to try it again, burglar alarm or not!

I must admit, that I was also pleased to see Carter Holt win the tender for the forest. At least this assures our province of continued support from a locally based organisation and hopefully our community will enjoy a close liason with the new owners. And I'm happy that Steve and Rob are being employed by Carter Holt, they will continue being around us, supplying a great number of children to our school, and that the long period of uncertainty about their future has finally come to an end.

A belated but very warm welcome to Aidan Smith, who finally decided, after causing much disruption to the Smith household, to arrive healthy and kicking on the 1st July 1990. Congratulations Leonie and Steve, on the birth of your little boy..... he was well worth the wait wasn't he.?

It is with great pleasure that we welcome Heidi Garcia to our community. Heidi hails from San Louis Obispo in California, She has just completed an Ag-Science degree and is here for a further two months gaining practical experience in horticulture I think.

Heidi is presently staying with Dave and Kirsty Hill. I hope she enjoys her time with us, learns how to grow kiwifruit, apples, etc. and how to shoot the rear vision mirror of the car when hunting possums.



It appears Barry Wallace has been busy since the last Wire was produced..... here a just a few of the things he's been up to since then....

1. Speeding ticket, doing 90km in a 70km area.
2. Rolled his four wheeler.
3. Dances in the middle of the road at midnight.
4. Wrecks table (Las Vegas Evening).
5. Jumped on someone else's car and dented it.

And these are just what we've heard about: the mind boggles as to what else he's been up to.

OTAMAURI PONY CLUB

In 1987 the Pony Club had only 3 financial members and the club very nearly folded up. With alot of children harping at parents and promising to do this and that we now have a wonderful total of 31 financial members.

Any parents interested in helping with instructing please let me know. We have around 4 different groups and it would be nice to get around each group every time. It has become a little hard to take so many riders all at different stages.

On the 15th July, 13 children sat and passed the 'D' Certificate for Pony Club. These children are:

Anna Bevin	Amanda McCaslin	Craig Ayres
Louise Wood	Neil Fountaine	Tina Clarke
Suzanne Ward	Simon Wallace	Rebecca Ward
Brooke Mullooly	Vanessa Fountaine	Amy Roydhouse
Nicola Lawrence		

Congratulations to you all.

Christine Goulding

Jokes with a rustic flavour

What do you get if you cross a collie dog with a jelly?
Collywobbles

Why did the sheep-dog fail its driving test?
He could not make a ewe turn

What do you get if your sheep studies karate?
A lamb chop?

How do sheep keep warm?
Central bleating

Did you hear about the sheep-dog trials?
The sheep dogs were found not guilty

Dogs have fleas. What do sheep have?
Fleece

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The Trogg.

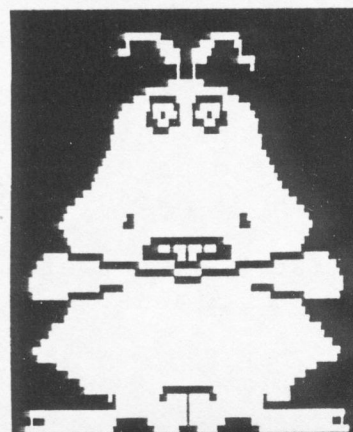
The Trog is evil and he has goggle-eyes
He is fat, ugly, hairy and he is the
boss of the glob monsters. The trogg is
nearly always sleeping. His factory is
covered with moss.

By Bradley Wallace, Campbell Ayres,
Scott Goulding.

Globs

Terribly mean the globs howl
and scream. Two hundred blue
butterflies all in bags, the
globs are going to sell. The
globs are green like the grass
and tall like the trees in the
forest and fat like houses.

By Brooke Mullooly.



OTAMAURI PLAYCENTRE NEWS.....

We at the Otamauri Playcentre would like to thank you, the community for the support shown on our recent Las Vegas Night, held at Sherenden Hall. What a wonderful night!! The doors opened at 8.00p.m. and by 9.00p.m. it was wall to wall gambling, many punters amassing millions that night including a Waiwhare junior teacher who had 7 million in her hot little hand at the end of the night (when's the trip to Vegas, Jim?)

At 11.00p.m. the gambling finished and it was time for the auction with our very own Master of Ceremonies, Neil (move over Selwyn Toogood) Rosenberg. With Neil's unique sense of humour he had the crowd in stitches. After the prizes were handed out it was time for supper and then the dance which lasted into the morning hours. All in all a huge success as we raised nearly \$1300. for the nights work. - Well done.

Now on to a more serious note Playcentre is having discussions with the Ministry of Education over regulations regarding floor space. At the moment we have an average of 25 children attending a session and 34 on the actual role. To comply with the Min. Ed. we should only have 15 maximum for the size of our building. They have suggested the following options:

- a) Running an extra session, i.e. dividing into two groups of 15.
- b) Decreasing the role by half.
- c) Closing the playcentre as we know it and run as a play group, which would not be eligible for any government grants and we would have to pay for the use of the building and equipment.
- d) Increasing the floor space.

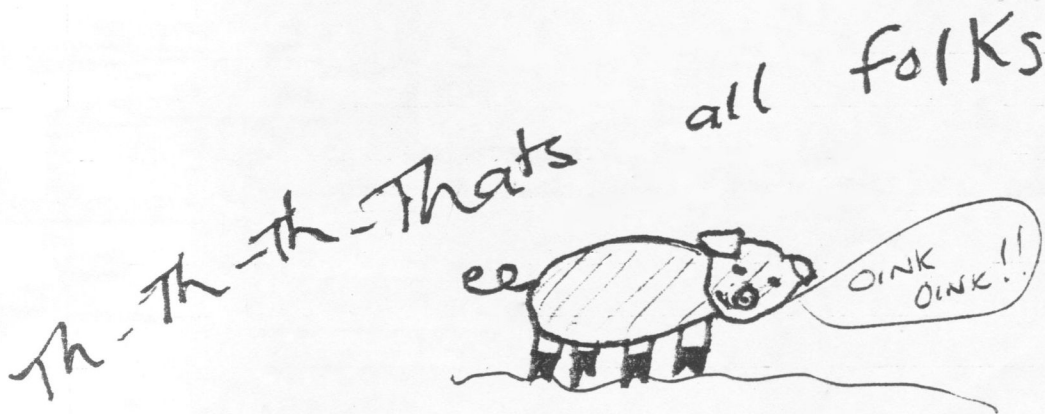
Obviously it is easy to sit at a desk and say these things but as for options A&B we feel that these will split the community as unity is our strength. Playcentre is not just for the children but the parents as well -for some, it is the only contact that young mothers may have with other mums, especially if they are new to the district - another problem is car pooling as many rely on others for transport; so who decides who attends which session.

The second option - decreasing the role is denying the children the right to valuable contact and pre school education. Increasing our floor space seems to be the logical solution and we are trying to get a grant to help cover the cost of this; we should know within a couple of weeks whether we have been successful so we will keep you posted on any developments.

Playcentre Public Relations Officer,
SUE GUY.

P.S. Has anyone in the district got any old photos or information on playcentre from days gone by? If so, could you please contact Leonie Smith OA 804 or Keren Wallace OA 407..... thanks.

P.P.S. ...We look forward to the next report from our NEW public relations officer..Jill Simons.



'Wairunga'
R.D. 12
Havelock North

Dear All,

We are now all settled in to our new home and job.

A big thank-you to everyone for our Farewell and lovely gifts. We will all have happy memories of the Waiwhare district and the people in it. A special thanks to Christine for organising the Farewell and to all the folk who came out here and helped us move in.

We are on the way to Waimarama beach when you go for your 'Sunday drives' - do call in.

Best wishes,
The Prices.

Three plates were left behind after The Prices' farewell:

- . White with Red Emblem - Napier Girls' High.
- . White bowl with fine blue flower pattern on outside.
- . Large dinner plate of gold with brown edge - Crown Lynn.

If one of these belongs to you please ring Christine 871.



He He He..... I've just nipped off with Roger's cheque book and now I'm off to have a big spend up!

A DAY OF HARD WORK.

Crashing noises as the trees
fall down,
The saw-mill blades go
screaching round and round.
The steels rails screaming
back and forward,
The engine rumbles noisily as
it cuts the wood.
The sizzling noise of water on
hot blades,
Keeping your fingers away from
the blades.
Looking forward to the end of
the day,
The timber is stacked up nice
and high.

By Rebecca Ward and Amanda
McCaslin.

BADMINTON...

Every Tuesday night from Easter to Labour Weekend a group of keen badminton players meets at Sherenden Hall from 7.30pm to whenever. Since it is a very social game and mainly mixed doubles are played, no-one gets too serious. Members can relax between games by playing bowls, pool and darts. We play against other clubs occasionally. Earlier this year we defeated Twyford at Sherenden and we are looking forward to a visit to their hall, so that we can enjoy the luxury of a high ceiling.

The highlight of the year would have to be the tournament at Waikare in August. Four men and four women ventured over the Devil's Elbow to take on teams from Waikare, Waipukurau and Meanee. Completely undaunted by the high ceiling and the calibre of the opposition, we battled on to eventually win the silver plate, the second time our club has won it in the last five years. Our joy at winning (and having to stay to receive the plate) was tempered on our arrival in Napier at 10.30pm by finding that every food outlet except the hamburger bar was closed. The rest of the evening was very entertaining and apart from one hiccup on the way home, a good time was had by all. Trips away like this are definitely a great way of getting to know people better.

The club is ably run by club captain, Barry Wallace and secretary, Jane Fountaine. Everyone is welcome to come along and find out how long it takes to learn not to hit the shuttle up to the ceiling. Finally, can anybody explain why the best attendance this year occurred on Budget night?



SUMMER SOCIAL CRICKET

A Meeting to organise social cricket is to be held at the school on Thursday 25th October beginning at 7.30 p.m.

Matters to discuss will be:

1. Who do we want to play this summer.
2. Organise a tentative timetable for the season.
3. Do we want the Friday afternoon bash session? If so, organise the erection of the practice net.
4. Gear requirements. What do we need and how will we get it?

SQUASH CLUB

Well folks, it's squash, that frustrating game we play in the super bin. It's been a great season so far with lots happening and the weekend before last saw the grand finals of our club championship; there was some great squash played not only in the finals but also in the games leading up to them. Congratulations to the winners and finalists.

The season is slowing down now as the warmer weather arrives but we have a few more events planned. There is a night at Hastings Squash Club, a visit to us by the Accountants and of course the A.G.M. Dates for these events will be posted on the notice board.

Ladies mornings, Club night and Sundays will continue, so if you feel like a game of squash, golf, darts or pool come on down - no guarantee what time you'll get home though.

Kingsley Sivewright.

SQUASH A.G.M.

Sunday 28th October 1990. 1.30 p.m.

Fun games, prizegiving, quick A.G.M.

Barbeque tea. Bring own meat.

Salad and dessert to share.

Garden Circle

This is an informal Garden Circle which only qualification to join is an interest in the art of gardening. Four to five times a year the erudite Lenora Buchanan arranges garden walks around various and interesting local gardens.

As a newcomer to the district I found the knowledge and plant material freely given by Lenora invaluable, especially as the climate here has a few quirks to its nature that makes gardening here a bit of a challenge.

There is a wealth of information gleaned on these walks not to mention inspiration, with rubbing shoulders with sister gardeners (I was going to say fellow but it didn't fit), plant identification, situation preference, consolation and commiseration with failures are all rewards gained on these lovely days out.

Although Lenora is the convenor, the ringing list has become a bit like Topsy and is fast becoming unweildy for just one, so if you'd like to join us on our gentle strolls give me a ring on QA 824. Our next local walk is in November, if you would like to stimulate your horticultural skills give me a ring to register your interest.

Cheers, Chris Dunn.

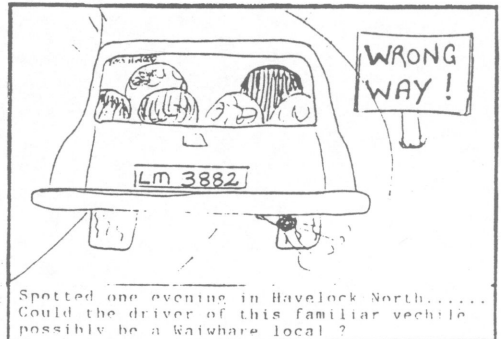
Docking

Dogs and men leave home early,
And head for the hills,
For a roundup of lambs,
And a testing of skills.
With the yards stretching out,
And surrounded by scrim,
The battle for order,
And penning begins.
The mob are all moving,
And heading on in,
No panic, no fear,
Then it happens.
The wind!
The scrim sets up sail,
And billows out wide,
The lambs and ewes scatter,
And under it hide.
Dogs, men and sheep,
All go racing away.
And so we've begun,
A new docking day.
With much running and shouting,
And flapping of gear,
The sheep are all penned,
And we've shed not a tear.
The lambs are shed off,
From the anxious old ewes,
Then thrown to the cradle,
To lie there in twos.
As the iron comes down,
And the tails are cut through,
The ears are clipped out,
To show they're with you.
Then they drop, to the ground,
Slightly groggy, and scared,
And their mum seeks them out,
To see how they fared.
The odd lamb stays down,
And his pain is quite real,
As he tries to get up,
But down he does keel.
As we watch them stand steady,
And slowly make way,
The hours have gone quickly,
It's no longer day,
Ewe, lamb and man,
All move from the scene,
And the tails tell the story,
Of the number there's been.

by Phyl Cameron

Why did the boy's
mother knit him
three socks?

Because he grew
another foot.



Speaking of Locals with flair,
did you hear about the infamous
tea drinker on the hill that was
forced to buy a suppa at McDonalds?
He was ripped off.
"Milk and water, weak as weasels..."
Shame he didn't understand about
using the tea bags provided.

WORK WANTED

Landgirl, rousing, docking experience.
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house-keeping jobs. A meticulous
cleaner with excellent references
and good rates.
Please phone 61007.

DONATION

Many thanks to Martin Jones who has donated \$20.00 to the school.
The Ivomec drench people had a promotion going recently where
they would donate \$20.00 to a school for so many litres of
drench purchased. Martin's purchases enabled us to receive this
donation from Ivomec. Thanks Martin, we will be using the money
to buy a number of floppy disks for the school's computers.

COMMUNITY COMMENT.

SALE OF KAWEKA FOREST

On Wednesday 5th September 1990 the Forestry Corporation announced the sale of 94,000 ha. of state forest to Carter Holt Harvey Ltd., at a cost of \$383 million.

Of this area 29,964 ha. is located in the four Timberlands' forests in Hawkes Bay. Kaweka Forest being the second largest forest in Hawkes Bay at 6,262 ha. planted. (Mohaka being the largest by far at 12,485 ha. planted.)

This brings to an end an era of state forestry in Hawkes Bay. Commercial planting at Kaweka began in 1964 in the Waiwhare Block, although trial and erosion control plantings had occurred in the Blowhard area prior to this.

By 1970 over 600 ha. per annum were being planted and tended. Staffing numbers peaked in 1978 with eight forest officers, two clerical staff and forty wage and contract workers involved in establishment, planting, pruning, thinning and roading operations. At this stage the 22 units in the camp were full and two buses carried workers to and from the forest each day.

On the 1st April 1987, the Forest Service was corporatised and the staff numbers were reduced dramatically with only one forest officer and two wage workers being retained. Although planting had finished by this stage nearly 600 ha. per annum of pruning and thinning had to be achieved with contract labour. Also 4½ km. of new roading for the coming logging was constructed and the 126 km. roading network had to be maintained.

With the sale to Carter Holt the staffing numbers have remained the same with Steve Smith and Rob Glennie retaining jobs with Carter Holt and Glen Drummond taking voluntary redundancy. Elsewhere in the Bay, most station staff retained their positions, but unfortunately most of the administration and management structure based in Napier will become redundant, as Carter Holt Harvey already have their own infra-structure in place.

What of the future? Carter Holt with their Whirinaki Mill and forests in the Tangoio, Esk and Mohaka areas already have a firm commitment to forestry in Hawkes Bay and it is my personal view this will only get stronger with their latest acquisitions.

Restocking of logged areas will take place as an integral part of the continuation of forest management of these forests. Harvesting will start next year and by the year 2000, 270,000m³ of logs could be produced by Kaweka Forest alone, so forestry will be making a significant contribution along with farming to the wealth and stability of our region.

S.T. Smith.

15.10.90.

For convenience purposes, the Board of Trustees has decided to have the School House on a separate phone line. This is being installed today. The new phone number for the School House is OAR 825. The School's phone number remains the same: OAR 839.