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**THE
MAGAZINE
OF
BREAM BAY
COLLEGE**

1974

Mitchell	Sandra	Form 6C	
Morunga	Moetu	Van Blommenstein	
Palmer	Carol		Harold
Plunkett	Rosemary	Bradley	Peter
Potter	Catherine	Dyke	Shaun
Pyle	Maree	Hall	Roger
Stevens	Jane	Joule	Alan
Taylor	Lynette	Leewenburg	Ian
Williams	Deborah	McCartney	Ian
		McDonald	Ian
		Smith	David

Form 5V		Unkovich	Colin
Carter	Stephen	Wood	Brennon
Cox	Peter	Barnes	Karen
Davis	Grant	Dyer	Gail
Donaldson	Bruce	Lever	Lynne
Donaldson	Murray	McGregor	Fiona
Fuller	Karl	Pennington	Robyn
Holland	Arthur	Price	Marie
Maddox	David	Russell	Colleen
Mason	Grant	Smith	Sally

Muller	Hugh		
Ogle	Dale		
Walker	Kevin		
Whimp	Terence		
Bartulovich	Lee		
Cook	Catherine		
Croonen	Eveline		
Harvey	Susan	The windless vulture's body lay	
Hodgson	Beth	merged with the dense African undergrowth.	
Kauwhata	Joan	Once - a soaring bird;	
Kururangi	Jolie	Now - a small cross	
McDonald	Fiona	in the empty ugliness of neglected death.	
Mitchell	Deidre		
Mitchell	Judith		
Moje	Keryl		
Nelson	Jennifer		
Newland	Janice		
Phiskie	Sue		
Ritchie	Anne		
Smith	Caroline		
Stevens	Kerry		
Urquhart	Beth		
Williams	Robyn		

-Hugh Muller-5V.



EDITORIAL

The school this year found itself in very different circumstances from those of last year. Removed from our relatively quiet pastoral existence at Waipu, we found ourselves surrounded by the noisy progress of new buildings, still under construction. The extension of the school roll to include Forms 1 and 2, together with an increase in staff members, has also served to change the character of school life. It has been an unsettled period during which tolerance has had to be the keynote of our existence.

School activities have increased in number and scope this year, and promise to become even more ambitious next year with the likelihood of a South Island visit by geography students. The magazine attempts to provide a record of the many events of the school year in which pupils and staff have been involved and includes a sample of the literary capabilities of some of our budding journalists, poets and authors.

We hope that you will find this magazine an effective mirror of life at the new school.

The Editors

Form 6B			
Cochrane	Alistair		
Dyer	Donald		
Koens	Peter		
Kururangi	Tere		
Brandso	Susan		
Derbyshire	Pamela		
Kauwhata	Susan		
Ogle	Judith		
Pyle	Wendy		
Urquhart	Barbara		

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

Once again I congratulate all who have contributed to the production of this magazine.

I am pleased to be able to report despite great difficulties this year, the school has been able to carry out a full programme of academic, cultural and sporting activities, of which the school magazine is a good example.

During a very trying first term everyone connected with the school - Board of Governors, teachers, pupils, parents, ancillary staff, caretaking and cleaning staff - co-operated splendidly.

We can look forward with a much greater degree of confidence to opening day in 1975, and towards the several projects that we have in mind that will even more strongly link school and community.

W.B. Aston
Principal.

BREAM BAY COLLEGE P.T.A.

October 1974

We say 'Hi', it's good to be with you again. Members of our committee have had a very busy year endeavouring to get our swimming pool underway.

Many hours have been spent in planning and discussion: yes, at times we have felt very frustrated. However, with an energetic and helpful Principal and a sound-thinking committee I feel confident we will achieve our objective. We already have one tender for a fibre-glass pool, and four other firms are preparing tenders for a concrete pool.

We wish to sincerely thank all those good folk who helped with the shifting of the college goods and effects. Special mention must go to Mr R.M. Millar for his contribution.

My sincere appreciation to our P.T.A. secretary and committee for their work in the past year, and to Mr Aston and his staff for their co-operation with our organisation.

We would also like to acknowledge the help and consideration we have had from Mr Ross McLean and the Board of Governors.

A Happy Christmas, a good holiday, and a pleasant, profitable 1975 to you ALL.

George R. Phiskie
Chairman

Form 3A		3M Cont'd		Form 4S Cont'd	
Batten	Lloyd	Knowles	Beverley	Van	
Blithe	Ian	Kreig	Julie	Blommenstein	Michael
Butcher	Kevin	Le Lievre	Ruth	Bradley	Michael
Cheshire	Peter	Lovie	Robyn	Carter	Rodney
Cochrane	Peter	McMillan	Bronwyn	Cooper	Philip
Collins	Murray	Murphy	Pauline	Cotton	Graeme
Croonen	Norman	Nixon	Christine	Crawford	Ian
Draper	John	Pirihi	April	Dunshea	Alan
Driver	Gary	Rogers	Leslie	Fuller	Peter
Dyer	Peter	Stevens	Robyn	Harris	Michael
Gardiner	Lance	Stone	Alex	Joule	Grant
Gilberd	Kevin	Twaddell	Shirley	Koens	Tony
Harris	Douglas	Watts	Erin	McIntyre	Brendon
Hodgson	Neil	Wilson	Linda	Mrsich	Boris
Hodgson	Roderick	Wright	Josephine	Russell	Ashley
Kauwhata	Peri	Wynyard	Dawn	Slako	Perry
King	Geoffrey			Sommer	Chris
Lane	Brett			Urquhart	Kevin
McCully	Michael	Class 4F		West	Robert
McKenzie	Dallae	Boniface	Peter	Carter	Margaret
McKenzie	Donald	Brady	Murray	Clyde	Mary
Stephenson	Alan	Carter	Paul	Crowe	Donna
Tris tram	Craig	Creed	John	Deakin	Louise
Barnett	Linda	Daly	Michael	Derbyshire	Annette
Bartulovich	Julie	Gilberd	Perry	Fischer	Carol
Burley	JoAnne	Hines	Paul	Fooy	Johanna
Clark	Karen	Kauwhata	Davis	Kururangi	Margaret
Cooper	Hannah	Kelly	Brian	Lever	Margaret
Daly	Christine	Kreig	Mark	Murray	Deborah
Drake	Angelene	Lewin	Nigel	Pyle	Lynne
Elphick	Tui	Malcolm	Scott	Silvey	Linda
Epiha	Lyle	McConnell	Bruce	Smith	Rosemary
Fraser	Christine	North	Dean		
Hunt	Marion	Palmer	Nelson	Form 5M	
Johns	Janet	Roland	Derek	Brady	Allan
Rogers	Christine	Sawford	Ian	Dickinson	Stephen
		Sibun	Chris	Fischer	John
		Stuart	Bruce	Johnston	Bretton
Form 3M		Whimp	Brian	Kauwhata	Thomas
Johnson	Perry	Wood	Hayden	Moir	Stephen
Maddox	Andrew	Anderson	Judy	Moreland	Rex
Malcolm	Lindsay	Baker	Isobel	Pirihi	Barney
Mitchell	William	Barnes	Yvonne	Poutama	Wayne
Moir	Robert	Barrott	Raewyn	Rogers	Dean
Morgan	Nigel	Gilmore	Janine	Shelley	Neville
Mrsich	Vince	Goldsbro'	Ruth	Sibun	Paul
Nelson	Murray	Logan	Gaelene	Skeels	Tony
Oetgen	Chris	McLean	Marie	Steedman	Bryce
Paki	Jack	McPhee	Christine	Whittle	Rex
Pickering	Alan	Milburn	Deborah	Wynyard	Richard
Pirihi	Wi (Scotty)	Osborne	Susan	Anderson	Gaye
Prescott	Brian	Pirihi	Hanna	Bratty	Jeannette
Price	Jack	Smith	Penny	Chetham	Sonia
Pyle	Sam	Wilkinson	Karen	Epiha	Delwyn
Reid	Darryl			Gilmour	Judy
Sibun	Robert	Form 4S		Hodgson	Christine
Stevens	Graham	Baker	Philip	Lear	Lynette
Williams	Lawry	Blakely	Andrew		
Woolhouse	Kevin				

Form 2F

Clement Ross
Govorko Paul
Govorko Peter
Holder Wayne
King Grant
Lowe Edward
Pirihi Jackie
Smith Roger
Smith Scott
Wiggins Drewe
Drake Sharron
Erceg Joan
Harris Christine
Holder Sharon
Laurenson Lisa
McGee Ngahoo
Miller Caryll
Whitehead Brenda

Form 1A

Alison Ian
Barrott Rex
Boniface Andrew
Boyd Stephen
Cann Nigel
Carter Murray
Daniel Grant
Dowley Richard
Ellis Graeme
Finn Richard
Fischer Allan
Hines Duncan
Hollis Alan
Jane Trevor
Jarvis Geoffrey
Jobbitt Ricky
Lewin Michael
Murray Grant
Pirihi Huki
Acheson Yvonne
Antunovich Marilyn
Bigwood Deryn
Birchall Michelle
Creed Joy
Denny Kim
Fooy Margaret
Forshaw Sheree
Goldsbro' Tania
Hape Ngapera
Kapa Diane
Groom Linda
Harnett Sally
Joule Sandra
Kauwhata Patricia

Form 1A Cont'd

Kreig Donna
McKenzie Trudy
Milburn Barbara

Form 1M
McGlone Peter
McLean Peter
Ogle David
Ogle Jeffrey
Pennington John
Pirihi Huki
Poutama Brent
Rogers Steven
Schultz David
Utley John
Newland Lynette
Oetgen Debbie
Palmer Wendy
Prescott Judith
Reid Adele
Sandford Janne
Sharples Christina
Simperingham Jane
Somner Judy
Stevens Phillipa
Stewart Dean
Stringer Cushla
Twadell Julie
Tyner Gillian
Urquhart Fiona
Waugh Noeline
Whimp Kristine

Form 2A
Amon Antony
Brady Keith
Carter Ian
Derbyshire Anthony
Epiha Wilson
Gilmore Ian
Grimes Michael
Habgood Graeme
Harris Andrew
Hayward Anthony
Lovie Ian
McAulay Gregory
McAulay Robert
Mackay Kerry
McLean Durran
Melville Bryan
Murray Ross
Stephenson Paul
Baxter Wendy
Birchall Leanne
Bradley Christopher

Form 2A Con't

Van Blommestein Eveline
Bryham Linda
Clark Tania
Colebrook Christine
Creed Julie
Crowe Noela
Dickinson Tricia
Dyke Neidra
Gardiner Lorraine
Henare Ivy
Herbert Danilene
Johns Elizabeth
Stuart Heather

Form 2M
Mitchell Dean
Morgan Warren
Muller Guy
Ogle Wayne
Palmer David
Newland Kenneth
Peeters Joseph
Pirihi Chris
Prince Gregory
Pyle Kevin
Roberts Bruce
Ryan Andrew
Sanderson Graeme
Scotland David
Stevens Andrew
Stewart James
Tanner Phillip
Verhoeven Paul
Whareumu Kara
Whitehead Allan
Amon Louise
Lamb Karen
Laurenson Donna
Lewin Bronywn
McCennell Patricia
Millar Wendy
Milner Patricia
Osborne Kim
Russell Vicki
Sandford Raele
Stephenson Janette
Ulrich Mary
Watts Charmaine
Papich Taryn
Lang Margaret

STAFF LIST

PRINCIPAL: W.B. ASTON, M.A. Diploma of Teaching

DEPUTY PRINCIPAL: D.R. OLNEY, B.A. Dip. Teaching

SENIOR MISTRESS: Mrs J.N. MCGREGOR, T.T.C.

Heads of Department

Mathematics - B.R. Vercoe, B.Sc. Dip. Ed., Dip Tchg.
Sciences - C.J. Singleton, B.Sc., Dip Ed., (Lon)
Technical - I.H. Wright, T.T.C.
Social Studies - C.B. Craymer, B.Sc., Dip Tchg.
English - R.W. McCullum, B.A. Dip Tchg.
Forms 1 and 2 - E.N. McKersey, Dip. Tchg.
Physical Education - K.A. Fricker, Dip P.E. Dip Tchg.

Assistants

*Mrs R. Honan, T.T.C.
Mrs M. McRae,
Mrs S. McKersey, T.T.C.
Miss J. Corin, B.A.
Miss C. Smith, B.Sc.
P.M. Butler, Adv. Trade Cert. T.T.C.
P.F. Cairns, B.A. (Hons) Dip. Tchg.
S. Flower, T.T.C.
W.J. Pond, M.A. Dip. Tchg.
*B.L. Williams, B.Sc., M.E., Dip. Tchg

Part-time Assistants

Mrs J.M. Aston, B.A. Dip. Tchg
Mrs S. Halse,
Mrs A.M. McKenzie, T. Dip T
Mrs J. Pirihi, A. Mus A., R.M.T., T.T.C.
*Mrs N. Fricker, Dip P.E. Dip Tchg.
C. Corin, T.T.C.

School secretary

Mrs C.E. Smith

Ancillary staff

Mrs D. Gayford,
Mrs M. Rogers,
Mrs C. Tapley,
F.D. Johnstone

Caretaker

G.C. Kraack.

Groundsman

*left during year

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

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Mr E.A. Cochrane
Mr W. Finn
Mr R. Millar

STAFF NOTES

OBITUARIES : It is with deep regret that we record the deaths of Mr James Gates and Mr Gordon Harnett.

Mr Gates served the school in several capacities - as a School Committee member, P.T.A. member and a caretaker - most loyally and with a deep interest in education, over many years.

Mr Harnett came to our aid as a part-time teacher of Chemistry and Science and will be remembered for his keen interest in pupils and in school sports teams

TRANSFERS: During the year Mrs Honan left to take up a position of promotion at Howick Intermediate school, while Mr Williams left for employment with the Gisborne City Council.

APPOINTMENTS: At the beginning of the year several teachers joined the staff, mainly in the Forms 1 and 2 area. Mr McKersey, Mr Pond, Mrs McRae (Homecraft), Mr Flower, Mrs Honan, Miss Corin, Mrs Fricker and Mrs McKersey.

Miss C. Smith joined the staff at the beginning of the third term, as a relieving teacher. At the end of the year we farewell Miss Corin, Mr Corin, Mrs Pirihi and Mrs Halse and welcome several new staff members: Mrs Buxton, (from Epsom Girls Grammar School), Mr Sherwin (Northcote Intermediate), Mr Weir (Bairds Intermediate), Mrs Pond and Mrs Craymer (part-time). Mr Janeand Mr File (Training College)

ADDITIONS: The Butler, Williams, Craymer, Pond, Fricker and Flower families have grown during the year - quite an impressive result from a small staff.

MY FIRST TRIP

9.00 Enter my English class and given phial of Sacred Mushroom powder. Cunningly, I lift up the lid of my lidless desk and pour the powder into my whiskey and soda.

9.05 My stomach churns and throat catches fire. I NEVER drink whiskey and soda in English, I only drink whiskey and soda in Chinese, floating down the Amazon on a raft pursued by 25,000 alcoholic piranha.

9.18 A blood-curdling scream curdles my blood and cuts the air into 126½ pieces. I hear humanity crying out in agony, in suffering diabolical pain.
IS THIS MY FIRST HALLUCINATION????!?!?!?!?!?

9.18 + NO!!! It is my English teacher marking our English Homework which has not been handed in yet!

30"
9.35 I have come to the mind expanding conclusion that - nothing whatsoever is happening! 35 years after 1,000,000 light years before swoobling and nothing is peeving as I look at the dinosaur beside me.

9.40 The geography of teacher the HOBBIT'S earlobe enters the room inquires if I am K.O.? I tell him I'd mandarins!!!

9.81½ NO EFFECKTED YET!!! MY SKING IS TOO TIGHT!! LOUSY TAYLOR!! LOUSY BURTON!!! I RIPE EVERYTHING OFF!!! I'M GOING TO UPPER SLOBOVIA YESTERDAY!! " I call, as I swing through the MOROVIAN customs.

12086 THE TORTOISE IS RACING THE HAIR UNDERMYARMS!! IS THIS AN ARMS' RACE!!!!? "YES" ANSWERS THE TORTOISE "WHAT AN UNDEREIBCW THING TO DO" I SWEEMLE

113642 SCHWEINDHUND!! TURN OFF DER FLASKINK BRIGHT LICE!! DON'T YOU KNOW DAT DER IST EINE INSECT SHORTAGE????!?!?!?!?

1492 I FEEL STILL FINE!! - and discover AMERICA!!!
(Interval in which subject goes to Mars)

11340 THE CHIEF CF GESTAPO, SNOW WHITE, ENTERS THE ROOM AND TAPS ME ON THE OESAPHAGUS!! - and asks me WHATEVER HAPPENED TO MARY LOO??

1.15 People are stairing at me!! I'm a staircase!! I try to explain but NO!!!

1.30 Extremely is everything becoming clear. But is it reality? What is not? --- Do we? Really!!!! If we? OF COARSE!!!!

2.05 Everything is back to norbal. I have not gone crazy! I not have crazy gone! Crazy not I gone have!!!!

3.00 The soda has gone flat in my whiskey----

-David Smith-6C.

THE END

To think it all started....

-B. Hodgson-5V.

BROKEN MORNING

When the rooster crows
And the sun breaks through the night
to glitter upon drops of dew
The world is covered by millions of mirrors.
-Wayne Holder-2F.

IMPRESSIONS OF BBC

Unimpressed
Deserted of colour
Bewilderness Amongst,
Unfamiliar faces,
Near Buildings
Disturbance by workmen,
Causing frustration,
A maze,
Moving hopefully,
But almost aimlessly,
Amidst the Construction.
-Guy Muller-2M.



School Surroundings

Shadows,
Apricot doors,
Windows wide open,
Sandy, dried-up soil,
Big rumbles here and there,
Spades scattered by the concrete buildings.
-Kristine Whimp-2M.



RAINY LUNCH-HOUR

Hot, humid air,
Drizzling rain,
Wind-blown dust and dirt,
grey looming clouds engulf the sky;
Wet, muddy fields - well trampled,
shuffling of sticky feet in classrooms
Prefects on the prowl,
Endlessly babbling and chattering,
Slippery, muddy floors and corridors
Continuous shouting and yelling
Kids everywhere, except in the right
places.
Teachers yelling in strained,
frustrated voices,
Kids soaked through to their skin
Until, finally,
After three quarters of an hour of
drizzling rain and howling wind,
the period bell rings loudly
- the signal to class, again.
-J. Fooy-4S.

PREFECTS REPORT

The different layout of the new school and unusually large roll of four hundred children has meant a more difficult job for the fourteen prefects, this year. We have been involved in the patrolling of the two blocks, the grounds and generally seeing that everyone is doing as they should. With the prefects working in with the staff this has been successfully accomplished. Several changes have been necessary with duty-rosters to find the best solution. By the end of this year we hope to have found the ideal system so as to make it easier for prefects next year.

The co-operation of MOST of the pupils has been appreciated and we hope it will continue and improve in the future.

We sincerely wish the best of luck to future prefects.

THE PREFECTS

PREFECT LIST

Head Girl - Lynne Lever	Head Boy - Shaun Dyke
Deputy Head - Fiona McGregor	Deputy Head - Alistair Cochrane
Marie Price	Colin Unkovich
Pam Derbyshire	David Smith
Colleen Russell	Brennon Wood
Sally Smith	Tere Kururangi
Karen Barnes	Murray Donaldson

SCHOOL COUNCIL

What's Different?

This year after much discussion on behalf of both staff and pupils we have changed the School Council system.

Previously two members were elected to represent each class. However, with an increase in the number of classes this year the past system was unsatisfactory. We now have one form representative on each of the sub committees:-

- Social and Welfare
- Enviromental
- Cultural

These committees deal with the problems brought up in the form meetings and important matters raised are carried on to the School Council This consists of representatives from the three sub committees plus a junior and senior representative from Sports Council. Any recommendation which the committee considers worthwhile is put forward to Mr Aston.

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| Chairwoman | - Karen Barnes |
| Secretary | -- Peter Fuller |
| Treasurer | -- Terry Whimp |

SOCIAL AND WELFARE COMMITTEE

With the opening of the new College this year at Ruakaka, many new ideas were introduced to help improve the atmosphere around the school. One of the ideas resulted in the formation of different committees through which the pupils could express what they would like to see done to benefit both pupils and teachers.

The Social and Welfare Committee is concerned with the running of school social occasions and raising money to donate to charity on behalf of the school.

One of the major projects undertaken by the committee is the sponsorship of a Korean family. An annual donation of \$100 (10,000 wan) is made to Lee K. Chan and his family and this money assists in the education of his three children. The father makes a living driving a city taxi and earns 40,000 wan (approx \$400) a month. This may seem a lot but food prices have risen 60 percent over the past year while wages have remained stable.

To raise this money mufti-days were held at school and as usual the response from pupils was always tremendous.

The sixth form ball held at the end of the second term, was, although not a financial success, a most enjoyable night for both teachers and pupils.

Other fund-raising activities resulted in donations to worthy causes such as the Northern Branch of the Crippled Childrens Society.

As Chairman of the committee I would like to offer special thanks to Mr Singleton, who was adviser for the group, and to Moetu Morunga as secretary. Also I wish to thank all of the other members of the group for their combined enthusiasm throughout the year.

Terry Whimp
Chairman - Social and Welfare
Committee

CULTURAL COMMITTEE

Members of the Cultural Committee were: David Smith, Deidre Mitchell, Bretton Johnson, Phillip Baker, Scott Malcolm, Pauline Murphy, Neil Hodgson, Tania Clark, Mary Urlich, Graeme Olney and Barbara Milburn.

The Cultural Committee organized a paper-back drive which was very successful - over 700 books were collected. Form 1A collected over 240 and won an iceblock each for their effort. Thanks to everyone who contributed books - especially to parents and to teachers - the library is a much more interesting place.

-David Smith-

Snow White and the Eight Dwarves Cont'd

She walked further on and finally came into view of a little cottage with amplified sounds of Jethro Tull blaring through the window.

Snow White walked cautiously to the door and at her knock seven little dwarves appeared, Doc, Happy, Sneezy, Dopey, Grumpy, Bashful and Sleepy. There was also another dwarf, Nasty, who seemed very quiet and sullen, so Snow White took no notice of him. Snow White spent several blissful weeks looking after the eight dwarves although she often felt disturbed about Nasty's nasty attitude towards her.

She had a right to be disturbed for Nasty was really the Queen's spy and had orders to kill Snow White at the first opportunity.

One dark night Snow White felt a knife at her throat. Instinctively she lashed out a Judo kick and Nasty was knocked half unconscious before he could harm Snow White. Oh, I forgot to tell you that Snow White was a black belt in judo. Her mother had insisted (before she died) that she know some sort of self defence, as you never know in this day and age!!!

After that the whole story came out. The Queen was banished from the land, the dwarves were well rewarded and the kingdom rejoiced in Snow White's sudden reappearance. Soon afterwards a handsome young prince came along in his dazzling White Charger and swept Snow White off her feet and so everyone lived happily ever after.
-Lynne Lever- 6C.

Beauty is the sun,
sleeping while spreading
her pinkish rays.

-Yvonne Barnes-4F.

To have a sad loss
There must be something to lose -
Something ver close.

-Christine McPhee-4F.

Water from the stream
Goes happily gurgling
Onward past the town.

-P. Smith-4F.

Knocking on heaven's door:
a foal unprotected
lies calm silence reigns.

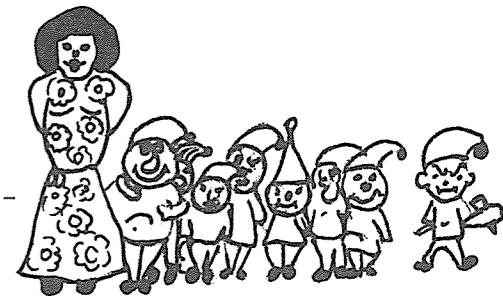
-K. Wilkinson-4F.

All alone tonight,
Sitting alone in the dark,
Waiting for day to dawn.

-M. McLean-4F.

The ducks flew over,
Always in a perfect vee,
as if in the air force.

-Nigel Lewin-4F.



SNOW WHITE AND THE EIGHT DWARVES

And then there is the story about Snow White and the Eight Dwarves.

Once upon a time, in a kingdom now long forgotten, there lived a very young princess by the name of Snow White. Now Snow White, (she was named for her innocence and purity) was as good as she was pure. Unaware of her sex appeal she was neither vain nor spiteful and lived a happy life until her lovely mother died and her father remarried.

Oh the new Queen was tall, beautiful and most of all sexy, but she had a heart of stone. The whole kingdom despised her and only the king was oblivious to her true nature. But what got most people was her vanity. She had this magic mirror that used to talk to her when she asked it questions. Her chief pastime was to strut up and down in her latest 'off the peg' see thru' bikini saying:-

'O mirror, mirror on the wall,
who is the sexiest of us all?

And anyone who has read the story knows what the answer is.

All went well until one day while she was occupied in her chief pastime, the mirror chanted back:

'Snow White is the sexiest of you all'. to her question.

Screaming with rage the Queen picked up her brush and hurled it at the mirror. As it shattered into a thousand pieces she rushed into the closet and got another mirror (she had bulk supply as they came cheaper that way), she asked her new mirror the same question and again she received the answer, she did not want to hear. Again and again she smashed the mirrors - but not once did the mirrors answer the way she wanted. By this time she was getting a bit low on mirrors so she decided she had better do something about this Snow White.

Snow White was sent for and the Queen, who had not taken much notice of her before, was dazzled by her beauty. The Queen was so enraged with jealousy that she told one of her trusted men to take Snow White to where the Eight Dwarves lived.

You think the story is going wrong? Well you see the Queen happened to have already heard the old fairy tale about the Seven Dwarves and decided that no-one could be stupid enough to fall for the old poison apple trick so she decided to introduce a wood where there were eight dwarves. Seven goodies and one BADDIE. Anyone who knows the story well will know that Snow White will find her way to the seven dwarves place, or rather the eight dwarves' place and thus will be playing right into the Queen's hands.

The huntsman was a kindly man and he didn't have the heart to tell Snow White so he decided he would just disappear and hope with all his kind heart that she would be all right. The Queen was delighted with this for it worked beautifully with her plans.

Snow White who was rather frightened about the sudden disappearance of the huntsman started to run. Suddenly she came to a little clearing that seemed vaguely familiar (perhaps she had read the old fairy tale too).

THE ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE

This year has been the first year of the environmental committee, which has been made up of a representative from each class in the school. We have been concerned with aspects of school life and improvement of school facilities.

Our Committee has planted many trees in an effort to enhance the school's appearance. We also had a very successful anti-litter day with all classes working well to clean up the school. We are considering many new prospects for the future - for example, an 'Adventure' playground for the younger pupils of the school.

-Shaun Dyke-

SPORTS COUNCIL

The Sports Council in past years has been made up of the house captains from each of the four houses. It is the same this year only we have the addition of eight junior house captains, usually picked from the third form. Our council, now made up of sixteen members feels it can deal more competently with sporting problems from both senior and junior schools. As well as discussing problems we have the able assistance of Mr Fricker, in arranging several inter-school fixtures which have been both successful and enjoyable.

Thanks go to Mrs McRae, Mrs McKenzie and the girls who catered for these events.

MEMBERS: Lynne Lever (Chairwoman) Sally Smith (Secretary) Fiona McGregor, Sonia Chetham, Janet Johns, Christine Daly, Ruth Le Lievre, Lyle Epiha, Alistair Cochrane, Ian Leewenburg, Tere Kururangi, Allan Joule, Jack Price, Sam Pyle, Warren Morgan, Brett Lane. Teacher Advisor - Mr Fricker.

-Lynne Lever-

LIBRARY COMMITTEE NOTES

This year we have found ourselves in new surroundings with much better facilities.

Firstly, we have a spacious room 50' x 50', air conditioning, carpets, two display boards, 106 lights, newspaper stand, a quarterdeck for hardworking librarians, and a study.

Our Librarian, Mrs Rogers, has put up special displays on New Books, Examinations, Careers etc. throughout the year.

We are very pleased with the success of the Cultural Committees' 'Book Drive' which added 550 paperbacks and 150 Hardbacks on a variety of subjects. A special 'thank you' to Mr McKersey's class who donated 240 of the 700 books. Library expenditure this year amounted to \$700 for which we obtained 190 new books. In addition the School Library Service loaned us 400 books for Forms 1 and 2.

Our library now contains 5,200 books - however, there's still room for more: --- DONATIONS GRATEFULLY ACCEPTED.

Our library has become the feature of the school. As a Helensville Staff Member suggested 'It's Some Feature' !!

LIBRARIANS: David Smith, Karen Barnes, Rex Whittle, Allan Joule, Penny Smith, Christine Rogers, Roddy Hodgson, Beth Hodgson, Darryl Reid, Susan Osborne, Catherine Potter and Yvonne Barnes.

BREAM BAY COLLEGE PRIZELIST 1973

Memorial Prize

McBirney Memorial Prize Meg Cochrane

Special Prizes

Junior Speech Contest Catherine Cook
Finlayson Speech Cup - Senior Hugh Cook
Prize for Head Librarian David Smith
Head Prefects' Prizes (Meg Cochrane
Reg Price

Sports Prizes

Greatest Contribution to Soccer Stephen Bradley
Most Improved Hockey Players (Harold Van Blommenstein
Sally Smith
Most Improved Netball Player Colleen Russell
Most Improved Rugby Player Ian Leewenburg
Senior Cross Country Champion Alan Moir
Best All round swimmer Murray Donaldson
Most Improved Cricketer Shaun Dyke
Cricket Club prize for best all-round Cricketer Alistair Cochrane
Junior Girls Tennis Champion Mary Clyde
Senior Girls Tennis Champion Raewyn Miller
Junior Boys Tennis Champion Nigel Lewin
Senior Boys Tennis Champion Murray Donaldson
House Cup for Winter Sports Argyll House
House Cup for Summer Sports Inverness House

ACADEMIC PRIZES

Form 3 Merit Certificate for FIRST place in a subject
English and Social Studies Susan Osborne
Mathematics and Commercial Studies Karen Wilkinson
Science and French Michael Van Blommenstein
Technical Studies Nigel Lewin
Typewriting Margaret Lever
French Phillip Baker
Homecraft Subjects Ruth Goldsbro'
FORM 3 ALL ROUND ACADEMIC excellence (Susan Osborne
Endeavour - Marie McLean and Robert West (Michael Van Blommenstein

Form 4 - Merit Certificates

English Robyn Williams
Social Studies Catherine Cook
Science and Commercial Studies Janice Newlands
Mathematics Caroline Smith
Technical Subjects Hugh Muller
French Keryl Moje
Typewriting Judith Mitchell
Form 4 - Endeavour (Jolie Kururangi
Ann Ritchie
Form 4 ALL ROUND ACADEMIC excellence Janice Newland and
Hugh Muller

In the beginning there was nothing but the sound - a whirling cacophony that wandered its lonely way across the void. And then the sound - with a desire for melodious perfection - created the skin, and it stretched the skin to form the Drum, and the Drum made the Beat and the Beat made the Rhythm and the Rhythm was Life. Man populated his dust speck called Earth and all was prosperous in the land of Coke and honey. But man grew old and corrupt - hatred and war defiled the land.

Until one day, from Incubator 301/TS there hatched a new thing called Led the Zep. It spoke to the young of quadrasonic reality; it said "Arise, Young, and look around. Who is to be blamed for children lying, dying, maimed; for the phallic missile Moscow-aimed? We all know who. Rebel against them, throw off traditions, destroy the corrupt society! Listen to the words of the prophets." And other prophets came into being - men called Alice, Tull and Heeps of Others. And the Old heard the prophets and they feared greatly. So they took Led the Zep, un-strung his twelve string mouth and sacrificed him to their most Holy and Venerated Idol of Money and Ignorance. They herded all the Young and rendered them dead.

But Manunkind, with no more Young to further the race, furthered only their senility with attempts at progression. And the old, menopause-confined, produced heirs and became extinct, much maligned.

And their Death destroyed Life and disrupted the Beat and there were silence. There was now, indeed, Nothing.
-Brennon Wood- 6C.

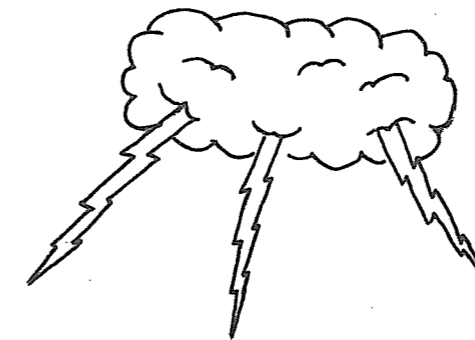
LONELINESS

The unstable skeleton
Of a once warm homestead
Mourns in a shrieking gale
That raises small whirlwinds
And gives no mercy.
-Tony Haywood-2A.

To have a sad loss
There must be something to lose
Something very close
--Christine McPhee-4F.

THE MASSACRE

The Hawk, a silent bystander
Watched the death of gallant men
As the soldiers wrecked great havoc
On the people in the glen.
Their swords glistened in the sun,
And most were daubed with red
And besides the old hawk in the tree
The witnesses were the dead.
-B.A. Millburn-1A.



A THUNDERY AFTERNOON

It was a quiet afternoon when suddenly lightning streaked across the sky like a rocket.

It roared with thunder and felt like an air raid. Then it pounded down with rain, it was like a machine gun and then the sky rumbled and grumbled to itself.

I thought the rain would never stop. To hear the pitter-patter on the window was boring, it made little puddles and little streams for the little children to play in.

It was dull and everyone wanted to go outside.
-Wilson Epiha-2A.

THE FOREIGN LEGION

South and South
North cruel North
Long days and nights
Fighting, dying. Dying, fighting
Races, creeds and colours,
Fight together you'll never escape
Fight together you'll never escape
Fight to the end, the bitter end
You are Devils Guard
Battalion of the Damned.

-S. Malcolm-4F

STRATIFICATION

Green, Green, Green.
The domination of the Canopy,
These huge towering species of strength,
Rimu, Matai, Totara, Rata, Kamahi,
Their crowns spread wide engulfing the sunlight.

The tolerance of the subcanopy
Filling the gaps in a fight for light
Humble arms endowed with a brocade of greenery
hanging inert upon the limbs.

The sheer fight for existence
The sun sneaks through in some places,
The canopy acting as a filter of the light.

The ingenuity of the sunseekers,
Supplejack entwined around trunks reaching out
for a bit more than its share of sunlight,
Epiphytes, astelias, orchids, ferns, perched
ungainly
upon the upper limbs of the towering canopy

The dead ones dropped and the goodness returned
Rotten logs, fallen leaves and branches form
a decaying floor beneath the trees,
The birth of New Seedlings,
The succession continues.
Green, Green, Green. -S. Brandso-6C

FORM 5 - Merit Certificate for first place in subject

English	Brennon Wood
Geography and Mathematics	Shaun Dyke
Science	Peter Koens
Technical Maths/Science	Murray Copeman
French	Harold Van Blommenstein
Biology	Robyn Pennington
Bookkeeping	Patricia Olney
Typewriting	Sylvia Carter
Commercial Practice	Georgina Pirihi
Clothing and Textiles	Colleen Russell
Technical Drawing	Ian McDonald
Woodwork	Donald Dyer
Endeavour Prize form 5	(Sandra Mitchell

FORM 5 ALL ROUND EXCELLENCE

..	(Murray Copeman
..	(Sally Smith
..	(Shaun Dyke

FORM 6
Merit Certificates for first in a subject

Physics, Mathematics and Chemistry	Edward Barnett
Geography, French and Biology	Heather Brooks
English	Nola Waterson
Accounting	Raewyn Miller
Typewriting	Sharon Pennington
Form 6 - Endeavour	Susan Kauwhata
Form 6 - All round Academic Excellence	(Heather Brooks
						(Edward Barnett

SIXTH FORM CERTIFICATES AWARDED TO

Edward Barnett, Carol Bowmar, Stephen Bradley, Heather Brooks, Carol Cheshire, Johanna Croonan, Graeme Hodgson, Leola Holland, Wendy Hornblow, Susan Kauwhata, Ronald Kerkhof, Murray Kraack, Dean Logan, Fiona McGregor, Glennice McQueen, Raewyn Millar, Raymonde Peeters, Sharon Pennington, Christine Stevens, Kay Sutton, Nola Waterson, Tony Peters

FORM 7 HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATES WERE AWARDED TO

Megan Cochrane, Hugh Cook, Brett Dyer, Sharon McQueen, Peter Munford, Reg Price, and Susan Still.

PROXIME ACCESSIT (Runner up to Dux) Hugh Cook
Dux of BREAM BAY COLLEGE and WAIPU LIONS CLUB PRIXE .. BRETT DYER

EXTERNAL EXAMINATION RESULTS 1973

School Certificate	-	No of Subjects sat	420
		No of Subjects passed	302
		Percentage Pass	73%
University Entrance	-	No of Candidates	21
		No passed	14
		Percentage Pass	67%
Bursary	-	No of Candidates	7
		No of A Bursaries	1
		No of B Bursaries	4
		Percentage Pass	71.5%

KEY

1 English	2. Geography	3. Mathematics	4. Science
5 Biology	6. French	7. Tech. Drawing	8. Typing
9 Bookkeeping	10. Com. Practice	11. Woodwork	12. Clothing
13 Physics	14. Chemistry	15. Ad. Maths	16 Accounting
17 Economics	18. Home Economics		

UNIVERSITY BURSARY RESULTS

Dyer Brett	3,13,14,15,17	'A' Bursary
Cochrane Megan	1,2,5,6,17	'B' Bursary
Cook Hugh	1,3,13,14,15	'B' Bursary
Price Reg	1,3,2,14,13	'B' Bursary
Still Susan	1,2,3,13,14	'B' Bursary

UNIVERSITY ENTRANCE
 Barnett Edward, Brooks Heather, Hodgson Graeme, Holland Leola,
 Hornblow Wendy, Kerkhof Ronald, Logan Dean, McQueen Glennice,
 Miller Raewyn, Peeters Raymonde, Peeters Tony, Stevens Christine,
 Waterson Nola, Munford Peter.

SCHOOL CERTIFICATE PASSES

Joule Allan	1,2,3,4,6,14	Derbyshire Pamela	1,2,5,10
Pennington Robyn	1,2,3,5,8,9	Dyer Donald	1,2,7,11
Olney Patricia	1,2,3,5,8,9	Hall Roger	1,2,3,4
Barnes Karen	1,2,3,4,6	McCartney Ian	1,2,5,7
Van Blommenstein H.	1,2,3,4,6	Carter Sylvia	1,2,8
Dyer Gail	1,2,3,5,9	Dyke Shaun	1,2,3,4,6
Evans Glenda	1,2,5,8	Dunn Michael	2,4,7
Koens Peter	1,2,3,4,9	England Lynette	1,2,18
Kururangi Tere	1,2,3,5,9	Knowles Janet	1,2,5
Leewenburg Ian	1,2,3,4,9	Walker Kay	2,5,8
Lever Lynne	1,2,3,4,7	Moir Alan	1,3,9
McDonald Ian	1,2,3,5,7	Pyle Wendy	2,5,10
Millar Raewyn	1,2,3,5,8	Stevens Paul	2,7,10
Price Marie	1,2,3,5,9	Bartulovich Lee	2,12
Russell Colleen	1,2,5,9,12	Bartulovich Paul	2,5
Smith David	1,2,3,4,6	Carter Lynne	2,12
Smith Sally	1,2,3,4,6	Copeman Murray	7,11
Unkovich Colin	1,2,3,4,6	Draper Mark	2,4
Wood Brennon	1,2,3,4,6	Dyer Bernice	8,12
Carter Garry	2,3,4,7	Knowles Gordon	2,8
Cochrane Alistair	1,2,4,9	Lamb Garry	1,2
Ogle Barry	1,8	Ogle Judy	2,4
Pennington Sharon	2,8	Pyle Timothy	2,4
Simperingham Andrew	2,4	Simperingham Mark	2,4
Sutton Kay	8	Urquhart John	1,11
Whimp Terence	2,4	Whittle Grant	7,11
Bowmar Carol	8	Carter Chris	7
Cheshire Carol	2	Croonan Johanna	8
Epiha Raymonde	9	Fischer John	4
Johnston Bretton	11	Kauwhata Thomas	11
Kerkhof Ronald	1	Lovie Jean	8
Mitchell Sandra	2	Morunga Mary	2
Ogle Stephen	11	Pirihi Barney	11
Pirihi Georgina	8	Smith Elizabeth	1
Steedman Bryce	10	Turner Athol	11
		Wynyard Richard	11

The frail hand put down the butter slowly then went to fetch the toast. It was a browned hand, the hand of an old man who had done more than his share of dirty work. The man moved slowly from the bench to the table, lifting his feet only as far off the floor as was necessary to move. On his feet were the same shoes he had worn for the last eight years of his life.

Above his shoes, old, grey loose-fitting trousers hung musty from little washing. A dull working jersey covered his thin woollen shirt which tried in vain to keep his frail chest warm.

The man's face itself was as wrinkled as the hands, and held sad blue eyes which seemed full of loneliness. Above the eyes sat a thin crop of unruly grey hair, which was a definite sign of his age.

The man sat down to eat his breakfast but instead just sat there looking at it. "Surely," he thought, "life has more to offer than this."

CRIMSON GLORY

A free-flowing, deep crimson
 With highly-perfumed fragrance
 delicate odours
 and crisp, crimson petals.
 -Wayne Holder-2F.

-Christine McPhee-4F

They stood round the grave,
 Staring down into the ground,
 In the morning mist.
 -N. Lewin-4F.

FIRE

A destructive demon
 with groping, hungry fingers
 Ends all creation
 -Johanne Fooy-4S.

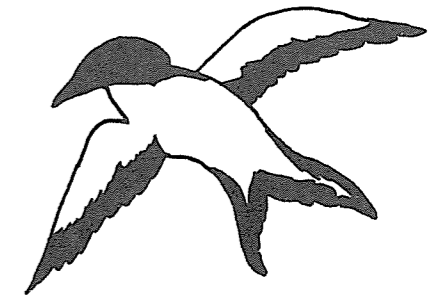
Snow on quiet feet
 comes silently, but death's
 shoes
 are blackened with pain.
 -D. Milburn-4F.

THE SEAGULL

Beauty is the sun,
 sleeping while spreading
 her pinkish rays.
 -Yvonne Barnes-4F.

The seagull flies,
 Without a strain,
 In wind currents,
 and out again.
 -P. McLean-1M.

At night when it's dark
 Everything is equal
 I love the night.
 -Christine McPhee-4F.



WOULD YOU

If you could see the mess
you make
inside yourself and out
each time you take one
small puff,
I wonder if you would?

-J. Gilmore-4F.

COMPELLED TO WRITE

Can't think,
Brain dumb,
Inspiration won't come;
Can't write,
Crook pen,
Best wishes,
Amen.

-Ruth Goldsbro'-4F.

THE STORM

Towards the howling hell, my mind is stretching now,
the whipping of the rain and the smashing of wild waves.
The icy mountain walls poised then breaking loud,
into great grey granite skies of rocky frothy sound.
Again, and yet again, the hard incessant clash!
and swirling pools of anger, churning as they lash!
A mighty crack, and thunderous roar fills the heavy air,
a darkened night with muffled whine and clouds of deep despair.
Blackest night with hatred free and deepest direst doom.
Impossible to stop the death, and gaping of the tomb.

-Sally Smith-6C.

OBITUARY

Kick-start down thrust,
Rider black-clad;
Answering power-lust
From machine speed-mad.
Racing through gears;
Intake of breath,
Only fool fears
Appointment with Death
the wind -

The wind knows it all,
Invisible protection,
Shield from the fall.
Hand gauntlet-encased
Firm grip embraced
And opened full wide.
No travelling sensation
Shocks flattened out
Ton and thirty-Revelation.
Screaming exhaust from silver rods
Speed-blur blinding the eye
I vanquish all gods
There are none but I.

-Brennon Wood-6C.

CONVERSATION PIECE

Hey, he has new -
What?
Aren't they - ?
Hm
I like the -
Yeah
I simply love the -
Taste?
Aren't they - ?
weird.

-Beth Hodgson-5V



SUMMER SPORTS

SWIMMING SPORTS RESULTS

Bream Bay College held its fourth annual swimming sports at the Whangarei Olympic Pool.

A beautiful day drew an almost total attendance of staff and pupils, who competed in a series of events ranging from 25 metres to novelty events.

RESULTS WERE :

Sub-Junior Girls

30m Non-Championship Freestyle
1. V. Russell 2= E. Johns
N. Waugh Time 25.0

50m Championship Freestyle
1. L. Bryham 2. A. Reid 3. L. Newland Time 47.8

30m Championship Breaststroke
1. A. Reid 2=M. Fooy
T. Goldsbro' Time 35.0

30m Championship Backstroke
1. P. Kauwhata 2. K, Denny 3. E. Johns Time 33.4

JUNIOR GIRLS

30m Non-Championship Freestyle
1. B. Lewin 2. J. Kreig 3= C. Daly
B. McMillan Time 24.5

50m Championship Freestyle
1. R. Stevens 2. P. Smith 3. R. LeLevre Time 51.8

50m Championship Breaststroke
1. G. Logan 2. P. Smith 3. R. Stevens Time 58.2

30m Championship Backstroke
1. B. Lewin 2. J. Kreig 3. G. Logam Time 27.6

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

30m Non-Championship Freestyle
1. J. Fooy 2. K. Moje 3. M. McLean Time 22.6

50m Championship Freestyle
1. M. Carter 2. M. Lever 3. D. Murray Time 40.2

50m Championship Breaststroke
1. D. Murray 2. R. Goldsbro' 3. E. Croonan Time 54.6

30m Championship Backstroke
1. M. Lever 2. D. Murray 3. H. Pirihi Time 28.0

SENIOR GIRLS

30m Non-Championship Freestyle
1. F. McGregor 2. R. Pennington 3. P. Derbyshire Time 1.24.6

50m Championship Freestyle
1. H. Pirihi 2. S. Phiskie 3. L. Lever Time 41.8

50m Championship Breaststroke
1. L. Lever 2. P. Olney 3. H. Pirihi Time 64.1

30m Championship Backstroke
1. L. Lever 2. P. Olney 3. C. Potter Time 24.0

GIRLS OPEN EVENTS

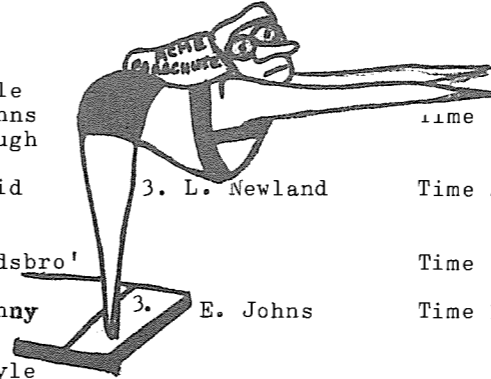
HOUSE RELAY

1. ROSS 2. ARGYLL 3. INVERNESS Time 6.29.0

SUB JUNIOR BOYS

30m Non-Championship Freestyle
1. N. Morgan 2. R. Dowley 3= G. King
D. Reid Time 20.5

50m Championship Freestyle
1. D. Scotland 2. W. Morgan 3. A. Fischer Time 36.0



30m Championship Breastroke				
1. D. Scotland	2. R. Dowley	3. R. Barrott	Time	28.0
30m Championship Backstroke				
1. D. Scotland	2. W. Morgan	3. M. Carter	Time	33.4
100m Freestyle				
1. D. Scotland	2. K. Brady	3. D. Schultz	Time	1.250

JUNIOR BOYS

30m Non-Championship Freestyle				
1. B. Lane	2. P. Cooper	3. P. Fuller	Time	21.3
50m Championship Freestyle				
1. L. Malcolm	2. J. Price	3. M. Nelson	Time	33.5
50m Championship Breastroke				
1. M. VanBlommenstein	2. P. Hines	3. J. Price	Time	51.4
30m Championship Backstroke				
1. B. Whimp	2. P. Cheshire	3. P. Knight	Time	27.4
100m Freestyle				
1. Jack Price	2. P. Hines	3. B. Stewart	Time	1.20.1

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

30m Non-Championship Freestyle				
1. T. Lowe	2. M. Kreig	3. I. Shepherd	Time	18.9
50m Championship Freestyle				
1. J. Fischer	2. A. Cochrane	3. T. Koens	Time	34.6
30m Championship Backstroke				
1. I. McCartney	2. H. VanBlommenstein	3. J. Fischer	Time	23.9
50m Championship Breastroke				
1. J. Fischer	2. H. Muller	3. N. Shelley	Time	57.4
100m Freestyle				
1. A. Cochrane	2. J. Fischer	3. D. Rowlands	Time	1.23.2

SENIOR BOYS

30m Non-Championship Freestyle				
1. P. Cox	2. M. Dunn	3. B. Pirihi	Time	1.20.9
50m Championship Freestyle				
1. M. Donaldson	2. I. Leewenburg	3. B. Steedman	Time	31.0
50m Championship Breastroke				
1. B. Steedman	2. M. Donaldson	3. P. Sibun	Time	48.8
30m Championship Backstroke				
1. M. Donaldson	2. I. Leewenburg	3. B. Steedman	Time	22.3
100m Freestyle				
1. M. Donaldson	2. I. Leewenburg	3. T. Kururangi	Time	1.12.3

BOYS OPEN EVENTS

200m Medley (4 x 50m)				
1. M. Donaldson	2. J. Price		Time	3.47.0

HOUSE RELAYS

1. ROSS	2. ARGYLL	3. SUTHERLAND	Time	5.11.6
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FINAL HOUSE POINTS

Sutherland	138
Argyll	202
Ross	344
Inverness	267

PARODIES

Georgie Porgy puddin' and pie,
Kissed the girls...
(You didn't believe that story about them crying did you?)

Mary has a sheepskin rug,
It lies upon her floor,
That little lamb that went to school,
Don't play around no more.
-Gail Dyer-6C.

THE MINER

Three lights appear
one a battery light
the other two have feeling
Luminous swords of compassion
staring at some far off thing that is not there,
they are silhouetted against a
black desert of coal
grime and skin.
His face asks the question - Why? - Why?
a look of despair shows he has
an inner being crying for help,
and his soot-coated skin is just
protection -
camouflage of what
really is inside.



-Philip Baker-4S.

GROWING OLD

A ghost nearly always moves at night
And those who see him get a fright
He glides about the stairs and halls
And sometimes goes through doors and walls,
When morning comes he disappears
And this may go on for years and years.
-T. Dickinson-2A.

Seems like yesterday we were only
three,
With no cares, and running about
free,
But time always catches up with
you,
Even though you wish it wasn't
true.
-R. Goldsbro'-4F.

WHAT IS CRIMSON

Crimson is the colour of the morning sky,
Crimson is the colour of the day about to die,
or the blood oozing from a dying man's side,
and the contorted face's hue after he has died.
-P. Cheshire-3A.

HAIKU

Autumn leaves dripping
like scarlet beads of sorrow
soon to be reborn
-D. Milburn-4F.

Above them all stands -
A soldier who reached upwards
but could not quite touch.
-D. Milburn-4F.

THE LEGEND OF SOMETHING STRANGE

It was 2.10 on a hot August afternoon, 1931, when Professor Alfred E. Grattscheider (Esquire) slashed his way through dense tropical rainforest on the sheer western face of the Moobie Mountains in central Gluyanda. He was searching, endlessly searching, searching endlessly and searching too. He didn't know what he was searching for, but in a place with a weird name like this, and with an absent minded Professor like Alfred E. Grattscheider (Esq) he had to find something good. And sure enough, as he burst through his 148th heckleberry bush, he banged his nose. It was then he knew that he had reached the peak, the pinnacle of his career and a bluddy hard one at that! With hand on nose he scanned the massive marble face that he'd left his noseprint on. Then he spotted what he realised he had been endlessly searching for, and searching endlessly for - a clue to the mysterious Unga-Dunga tribe!! Grattscheider took hand from nose and put hand to monocle and lifted monocle to left eye ball. Peering through his tear filled eyes (everyones eyes water when they bang their noses - even tough missionaries) he saw etched upon the sheer marble face what he thought was the writings of the Unga-dunga tribe (although you can never tell - they didn't have copyrights in those days). He was broken from his concentration of translation by the fabled call of an Unga-dungian. He spun around in terror to momentarily see a flash of pearly white Unga-dungas bearing down on him. What scared him even more was the 7 foot and 22 stone Unga-dungian that was in them! And what scared him even more was that he couldn't take his hands off his nose to protect himself.

He was carried mercilessly to the Unga-dunga village. Without a moment being lost he was placed in an iron pot in the company of a dozen carrots and two pounds of potatoes and a pinch of salt (the medicine man said that a pinch of salt makes all the difference).

Now the flames were roaring and the water was heating - would the cavalry get there in time? Hark - in the distance he heard the sound of a trumpet. It must be the cavalry! Is it the cavalry? (It isn't the cavalry - the heat is getting to him!) He thrashed about madly. Would the cavalry make it! It was a pretty slim chance. . . .

It was 1.15 on a hot October afternoon, 1943, when Edgar B. Axlerod slashed through dense tropical rainforest on the sheer western face of the Moobie Mountains, in central Gluyanda. He was searching, searching endlessly and searching too; but he knew what he was searching for. He wanted to locate the long lost Professor Alfred E. Grattscheider (Esq) who was lost in the wilderness.

As he slashed his way through the jungle he broke through his 148th heckleberry bush, he stubbed his toe on the peak, the pinnacle of his career and it was just as bluddy hard, too! After he had completed his ritual raindance, he peered up through the torrential rain at the sheer marble face with a strange picture of natives gathered around a table eating soup. To his horror he realised that it wasn't alphabetical soup. To his horror he realised that it was missionary soup. In utter and complete terror, he hopped of into the sunset, found a telephone, and rang up the local cavalry to wipe out the dreaded Unga-dunga tribe.

-Marie Price-6C.

LOWER NORTHLAND SWIMMING SPORTS

A team of some 30 pupils, selected from first and second place-getters at our own sports travelled to Otamatea to participate against five other schools in the Lower Northland Swimming Sports.

Despite rather cold and windy conditions the day was enjoyed by competitors and spectators who travelled to support BBC. Bream Bay had its fair share of placings and with the addition of a sub-junior section to the school this year we managed to make it a few extra.

Place getters included Girls : A. Reid, D. Murray, B. Lewin, L. Lever
Boys: J. Price, D. Scotland, A. Cochrane, M. Donaldson, B. Steedman, W. Morgan, I. McCartney, L. Malcolm - Sub-Junior, Intermediate and Senior Boys relay teams.

Stars of the day were M. Donaldson, J. Price, L. Malcolm and D. Scotland, who between them did extremely well in gaining several prominent placings as well as breaking five records.

Thanks go to parents for helping with transport, also to Mr Fricker for arranging an enjoyable and well worthwhile day.

NORTHLAND SWIMMING SPORTS From competitors at Lower Northland a team of three boys, M. Donaldson, J. Price and L. Malcolm were selected to represent BBC at the Northland Swimming Sports at Dargaville.

-L. Lever-

THE ATHLETIC SPORTS

This year with the school on new premises there was a change in the location of these sports which was held on our newly-laid out fields at Ruakaka.

On the whole the school athletic sports were a great success with a record number of records being broken.

From the winners of the school sports an extremely large number of pupils were invited to attend the Lower Northland Athletic sports day. The sports day is held every year at Warkworth and schools attending this sports day are Kaipara, Dargaville, Orewa, Ruawai, Rodney, Otamatea, Mahurangi and Bream Bay. This sports day was also a success despite the unfavourable weather conditions. It was an enjoyable day with quite a number of places being gained by the pupils of our school.

From the athletes that gained either first or second place at these Lower Northland sports, approximately ten pupils from our school were nominated to go to the Northland Secondary School Sports. This also was an enjoyable day with places going to P. Kauwhata, S. Kauwhata, H. Wood, A. Cochrane, H. Muller, S. Dyke, M. Morunga and a second place going to our intermediate boys relay team. The team members were H. Wood, H. Muller, C. Savage and S. Dyke.

As a final word I would like to congratulate M. Morunga as being picked to represent Northland in the shotput and javelin at the North Island Athletic sports.

-A. Cochrane-

ATHLETIC SPORTS RESULTS 1974

Sub Junior GIRLS

80m Non-Championship				
1. P. Milner	2. C. Watts	3. D. Laurenson	Time	11.7
100m Non-Championship				
1. P. Milner	2. D. Stewart	3. C. Watts	Time	14.6
200m Non-Championship				
1. W. Palmer			Time	31.8
80m Championship				
1. P. Kauwhata	2. K. Denny	3. N. Dyke	Time	12.3
100m Championship				
1. P. Kauwhata	2. K. Denny	3. N. Dyke	Time	31.0
200m Championship				
1. P. Kauwhata	2. L. Newland	3. N. Dyke	Time	31.0
Long Jump				
1. D. Stewart	2. L. Bryham	3. L. Newland	13'1"	Distance
High Jump				
1. P. Milner	2. N. Dyke	3. P. Kauwhata	Height	4 ft
Softball Throw				
1. T. Clarke	2. C. Watts	3. J. Erceg		
RELAY				
1. ARGYLL	2. ROSS	3. INVERNESS	Time	1'2.1"

Junior Girls

80m Non-Championship				
1. W. Baxter	2. L. Gardiner	3. D. Milburn	Time	12.0"
100m Non-championship				
1. P. Milner	2. D. Stewart	2. C. Watts	Time	14.8"
200m Non-Championship				
1. L. Gardiner	2. W. Baxter	3. C. Smith	Time	
80m Championship				
1. R. LeLievre	2. D. Wynyard	3. H. Cooper	Time	11.8"
100m Championship				
1. R. LeLievre	2. D. Wynyard	3. D. Murray	15.4 sec	Time
200m Championship				
1. P. Murphy	2. R. Lelievre	3. H. Cooper	Time	30.2"
80m Hurdles				
1. R. Lelievre	2. P. Murphy	3. D. Wynyard	Time	16.8"
Shot Put				
1. P. Murphy	2. L. Epiha	3. S. Shelford	Distance	8.6m
Discus				
1. H. Cooper	2. C. Smith	3. W. Baxter	Distance	22.10m
Long Jump				
1. W. Baxter	2. D. Wynyard	3. P. Murphy	Distance	13'4"
High Jump				
1. R. Stevens	2. P. Murphy	3. J. Johns	Height	4'1"
RELAY				
1. ROSS	2. ARGYLL	3. SUTHERLAND	Time	1 min 0.3 sec

Intermediate Girls

80m Non-Championship				
1. C. Hodgson	2. C. Cook	3. A. Derbyshire	Time	11.4 sec
100m Non-Championship				
1. C. Hodgson	2. C. Cook	3. B. Taylor	Time	14.0 secs
200m Non-Championship				
1. C. Hodgson	2. J. Hughes		Time	29.6 secs

CAMEO KID

Now, I begin my story by tellin yo who I am an who the Cameo Kid es. I is the only livin seeviver of that period, that is- living sherriff, you cin see the hides of most sheriffs hanging in his shack.

Now, the Cameo Kid is the wildest, meanest, most murderous, cheatinous outlaw of all time.

Now the story begins in a small house on the banks of the Mississippi when a five year old boy killed his ma and escaped into night on a black stallion - an that when he was only five. He escaped over the Colorado river, where he nearly drowned, and used his evil ways, especially 'is ability for stealin, cheatin and murderin. He took up with a murderin, cheatin, stealin, gang when he was six. A year later he became leader and cheated the gang outa thousands of dollars a month, but that wasn't enough for our young hero so he left the gang and decided to work on his own. He made a good profit. One day he found out that Lady Hideburn, had a million dollar cameo set - so the kid nicked it and that's how he got the name Cameo Kid.

One day when he was skinnin' his last sberiff (which was the second to last sheriff left) Wild Bill Hicup came ridin in and there was one hell of a gunfight. Now, no one got hurt even though they were the best shots in the west. Wild Bill brought with him his niece to look after the horses and when the kid saw her and she saw him, there was a wild whoop and they rode off into the sunset never to be seen again.

Now the moral of this story is - the death of every successful man is a woman.

-Tony Derbyshire-2A.

LITTLE BOY

Little boy,
Little boy.
Your life is like a dollar.
Every minute,
will be spent.
So little boy,
Think
Please spend your dollar
well.

-Dean North-4F.



At night when it's dark
Everything is equal -
I love the night.

-C. McPhee-4F.



IF ONLY

If only we could fly with wings,
A swan, a sparrow, anything,
Gliding gracefully through the sky
It would look unique, being up so high.

In any weather, rain or shine,
Looking down on the tallest of pine,
Minute creatures running here and there,
If only they could be up here;

But again I'm dreaming of being a swan;
Illusions come and then they're gone,
Why can't I be different - anything,
If only we could fly with wings.

-Ruth Goldsbro'-4F.

SEEN

A sunlight beach with
twinkling sands

water with reefs and star-
like strands

with boats that go gliding
to and fro

on polished waters that seem
to glow.

-Christine Rogers-3A.

To me
The sea
Is like a giant mouth
Which can unexpectedly
Swallow you up
and spit you out again
When it's had enough.

-Karen Wilkinson-4F.

GULL

Raining mist
Beach deserted
Sea crashing on the rocks
A ride -
On a horse
On the sand
Dog close at heel
Seagull soaring, screeching.

-Jane Simperingham-1A.

Such a lot of joy,
Children all singing a song
for mother nature.

-Sandra Mitchell-5M.

HAIKU

Happiness
See the snow falling
down on the rooftops, see it?
Melting in the sun.

-Raewyn Barrott-4F.

Her eyes always shone
with the calmness and beauty
of the rising sun.

-Janine Gilmour-4F.

Sub Junior Boys

100m Non-Championship				
1. J. Stewart	2. I. Gilmore	3. N. McAulay	Time 16.0secs	
200m Non-Championship				
1. I. Gilmore	2. K. Brady	3. R. Finn	Time 32.6 secs	
100m Championship				
1. G. Sanderson	2. A. Harris	3. S. Rogers	Time 15.0 secs	
200m Championship				
1. A. Harris	2. S. Rogers	3. G. Sanderson	Time 30.3 secs	
400 metres				
G. Ellis	2. K. Newland	3. A. Hollis	Time 69.6 secs	
800 metres				
1. G. Ellis	2. C. Bradley	3. D. Scotland	Time 2 min 46.3	
1500 metres				
1. G. Ellis	2. D. Scotland	3. T. Haywood	Time 5min 48.0	
Long Jump				
1. G. Sanderson	2. S. Rogers	3. C. Pirihi	Distance 4.26m	
High Jump				
1. A. Whitehead	2. K. Newland	3. G. Ellis	Height 3'11½"	
Cricket Ball Throw				
1. K. Newlands	2. G. Sanderson	3. T. Hayward		
Relay				
1. ARGYLL	2. SUTHERLAND	3. INVERNESS		

Junior Boys

100m Non-Championship				
1. P. Savage	2. G. Stevens	3. K. Woolhouse	Time 14.6 secs	
200m Non-Championship				
1. P. Savage	2. J. Draper	3. L. Batten	Time 28.6 secs	
100m Championship - RECORD				
1. H. Wood	2. A. Ryan	3. V. Mrsich	Time 13.1 secs	
200m Championship				
1. N. Palmer	2. A. Ryan	3. V. Mrsich	Time 27.2 secs	
400 Metres				
1. N. Palmer	2. N. Hodgson	3. A. Ryan	Time 64.4 secs	
800 Metres				
1. A. Russell	2. N. Palmer	3. D. McKenzie	Time 2. 36.8 secs	
1500 Metres				
1. N. Hodgson	2. M. Bradley	3. N. Palmer	Time 5min 17.7 secs	
80m Hurdles - RECORD				
1. W. Morgan	2. N. Hodgson	3. W. Mitchell	Time 16.3 secs	
Shot Put - RECORD				
1. A. Russell	2. D. North	3. P. Carter	Distance 12.23	
Discus				
1. A. Russell	2. G. King	3. A. Ryan	Distance 21.26m	
Long Jump				
1. H. Wood	2. P. Savage	3. N. Morgan	14'8½"	
High Jump				
1. W. Morgan	2. M. Nelson	3. L. Gardiner		
Hop, Step and Jump				
1. H. Wood	2. P. Baker	3. L. Urquhart	10.52 m	
Cricketball Throw				
1. J. Price	2. W. Morgan	3. A. Russell	64.6 m	
Relay				
1. ROSS	2. INVERNESS	3. SUTHERLAND		

Intermediate Boys

100m Non-Championship				
1. C. Savage	2. D. Maddox	3. G. Cotton	12.7 secs	



The hissing of skis
Down the sleek ski slopes -
Off, down and away.

-Jane Stevens-5M.

It is great to rule
I am the dictator now
The Kingdom is mine.

-Moetu Morunga-5M.

Waves splashing, smashing,
Vigorously rushing down
On the rocks below.

-R. Goldsbro'-4F.

-16-	100m Non-Championship	1. C. Hodgson	2. C. Cook	3. B. Taylor	Time 14.0
	200m Non-Championship	1. C. Hodgson	2. J. Hughes		Time 29.6 secs
	80m Championship	1. L. Lever	2. J. Gilmore	3. J. Kauwhata	Time 11.4 "
	100m Championship	1. M. Lever	2. J. Gilmore	3. J. Kauwhata	Time 14.7
	200m Championship	1. J. Gilmore	2. J. Kauwhata	3. J. Newland	Time 29.8
	80m Hurdles	1. C. Hodgson	2. M. Clyde	3. J. Gilmore	Time 16.0 Secs
	Shot Put	1. M. Morunga	2. C. Pirihi	3. H. Pirihi	11.2 metres
	Discus	1. R. Goldsbro'	2. R. Williams	3. M. Clyde	33.77 metres
	Long Jump	1. W. Pyle	2. J. Gilmore) J. Newland)		Distance 14'1"
	High Jump	1. E. Croonan	2. M. Clyde	3. L. Silvey	Height 4 ft
	RELAY	1. ARGYLL	2. INVERNESS	3. SUTHERLAND	Time 59.6 secs
	<u>SENIOR GIRLS</u>				
	80m Non-Championship	1. R. Plunkett	2. L. Lever	3. S. Smith	Time 12.0 secs
	100m Non-Championship	1. R. Plunkett	2. J. Bratty		Time 15.3
	80m Championship - RECORD-	1. R. Pennington	2. S. Kauwhata		Time 11.0
	100m Championship	1. R. Pennington	2. S. Kauwhata		Time 14.0
	200m Championship - RECORD	1. R. Pennington	2. S. Phiskie		Time 28.0 secs
	80m Hurdles - RECORD -	1. S. Kauwhata	2. R. Pennington	3. S. Phiskie	Time 14.7 secs
	Shot Put	1. D. Epiha	2. J. Bratty	3 (L. Lever (F. McGregor	Distance 9.33 metr
	Discus	1. S. Kauwhata	2. R. Plunkett	3. M. Price	Distance 26.25
	Long Jump	1. S. Kauwhata	2. R. Pennington	3. S. Phiskie	Distance 4.52 metr
	High Jump	1. F. McGregor	2. J. Bratty	3. M. Price	Height 1.295 m
	Relay	1. ARGYLL	2. INVERNESS	3. SUTHERLAND	Time 57.7 secs
	Girls - Open				
	400 Metres	1. S. Phiskie	2. M. McLean	3. D. Crowe	
	800 Metres	1. C. Hodgson	2. C. Cook	3. S. Phiskie	2 min 54 secs
	Softball Throw	1. M. Morunga	2. M. Price	3. S. Kauwhata	Distance 142'8"
	Javelin	1. S. Chetham	2. M. Morunga	3. J. Stevens	Distance 20.75m
	Boys - Open	1. M. Donaldson	2. A. Cochrane	3. B. Donaldson	Distance 36.29m

POME

To write a pome
Which is meant to be prose
Which means to use sappy, sentimental
language is, in the words
of a 1973 seventh former
"very embarrassing".

I agree.

Arthur Baysting

said 'pomes which sound
brilliant,
witty,
funny,

masterpieces

often sound stupid later on'.

(so does this, now I come to think of it)
-Hugh Muller-5V.

ARTHUR BAYSTING

"Sir,

Arthur Baysting

is a wierdo as you can plainly recognize;

He comes with books

and cancer sticks

and tells the kiddies lies."

'Mother of Ten'

THE OLD FELLOW

There's the old fellow

sitting in his chair

smoking his pipe

and quietly blowing

smoke rings in the air.

-Murray Brady-4F.



The rubber ball kept

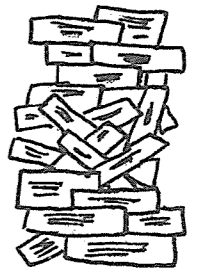
bouncing back to me

like a bad smell.

Being attacked by a laughing hyena
Isn't as funny as it sounds.

-Colin Unkovich-6C.

-Carol Fischer-4S.



W A T E R G A T E

When Nixon gave the news to them, the people they did frown,
For Nixon vowed some certain tapes were nowhere to be found.
Someone had erased the part the public sought to hear,
We'll never really know if it was because of Nixon's fear.
The news soon travelled round the world (in less than eighty days)
Which told of Nixon's party and the people he'd betrayed.

After the scandal that came out, Spiro Agnew - he resigned.
He'd told the people he never would but soon he changed his mind.
The world began to worry - a dishonest government in power -
But Nixon he'd say nothing and made excuses by the hour;
The opposition had been bugged - that was plain to see,
He'd used their information to stay in front in '73.

Now Nixon, he's resigned as well,
All his wrongdoings he's had to tell.
Gerald Ford has now begun to reign,
But pardoned Nixon - even though he's to blame.
It's hard to end this tale of deceit,
But even Nixon knew when he was beat.

-Karen Wilkinson- 4F.

THE ROAD TO FAME

As he walked the weary road,
His feet began to ache.
But all the same, he kept on going
Till he thought his back would break.

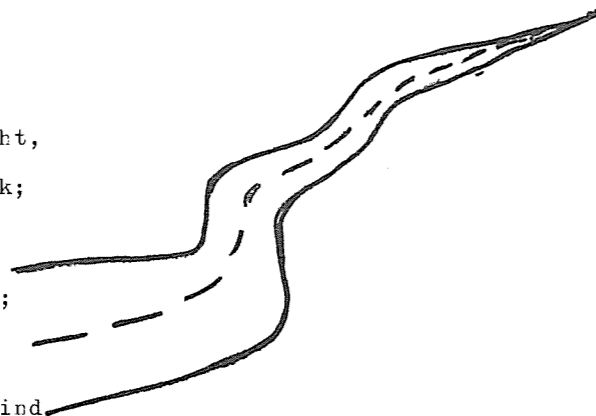
On this very moonlight night
He slept in a field of corn,
Dreaming of his hard day's walk,
Dreaming until morn.

He didn't wake 'til well past eight,
The sun was in the sky.
He thought he better hit the track;
His throat was rather dry.

Ten more miles he had to walk,
Before he found his fill -
A plate of porridge, a cup of tea;
A florin paid his bill.

His destiny was not far off,
For London was his aim,
And there he knew that he would find
Friendship, wealth and Fame.

-Bruce Stuart-4F.



200m Non-Championship

1. B. Wood 2. G. Cotton 3. D. Rowlands

100 m Championship

1. B. Mrsich 2. H. Muller 3. M. Kreig 13.1 secs

200m Championship

1. B. Mrsich 2. M. Kreig 3. I. Shepherd

400 m - RECORD

1. A. Cochrane 2. B. Mrsich 3. T. Koens Time 56.9 secs

800m

1. A. Cochrane 2. T. Koens 3. P. Bradley Time 2m 24.2 secs

1500 metres

1. A. Cochrane 2. P. Bradley 3. D. Rogers Time 5min 6.2 secs

100m Hurdles

1. H. Muller 2. C. Savage 3. S. Moir Time 17.6 secs

Shot Put - RECORD

1. D. Ogle 2. B. Donaldson 3. A. Cochrane 12.46m

Discus

1. A. Cochrane 2. B. Donaldson 3. D. Rogers 32.47m

Long Jump

1. H. Muller 2. P. Bradley 3. S. Moir

High Jump

1. H. Muller 2. C. Savage 3. B. Mrsich Height 5 ft 1 in

Hop, Step and Jump

1. C. Savage 2. M. Harris 3. H. Muller 4.98 metres

RELAY

1. ROSS 2. INVERNESS 3. SUTHERLAND Time 52.3

Senior Boys

100m Non-Championship

1. B. Pirihi 2. I. McDonald 3. R. Wynyard 13.8 secs

100m Championship

1. M. Donaldson 2. W. Poutama 3. B. Steedman 13.0 secs

200m Championship

1. B. Steedman 2. D. Smith 3. B. Pirihi Time 26.7 secs

400 metres

1. D. Smith 2. I. Leewenburg 3. B. Johnston Time 60.0 secs

800 metres

1. T. Kururangi 2. D. Smith 3. R. Hall Time 2 min 22.5 sec

1500 metres

1. R. Hall 2. T. Kururangi 3. D. Smith 5 mins 55.6

110 Hurdles

1. T. Kururangi 20.1 secs

Shot Put - RECORD

1. M. Donaldson 2. B. Pirihi 3. H. Pickering 12.79 m

Discus

1. B. Pirihi 2. H. Pickering 3. T. Kauwhata 32.24m

Long Jump

1. B. Johnston 2. H. Pickering 3. T. Kauwhata 4: 63m

High Jump

1. M. Donaldson 2. I. McDonald 3. H. Pickering 1.56 metres

Hop, Step and Jump
 1. I. Leewenberg 2. M. Donaldson 3. H. Pickering Distance 11.00 m
 Cricketball Throw
 1. M. Donaldson 2. T. Whimp 3. H. Pickering " 68.3 m
 RELAY
 1. ROSS 2. INVERNESS 3. ARGYLL Time 52.6 secs

RESULTS OF INTERHOUSE COMPETITION

1. ROSS
 2. ARGYLL
 3. INVERNESS
 4. SUTHERLAND

W I N T E R S P O R T S

FIRST XV RUGBY

This year the Bream Bay 1st XV played seven games resulting in five wins, one loss and one draw.

The team played very well all season even when they were losing 9-0 to Katikati. After half time they fought well to make it a 15-13 win. I think that this game will stand out as being the game of the season due to the concentrated effort of all 15 players in the second half.

All the other games were played in high spirits and thanks are due to our new coach, Mr Pat Butler, who played a great part in the team's success.

SCORES of all the games are as follows;

Bream Bay	v	Ruawai	-	Won 8-0
	v	Rodney	--	Won 17-8
	v	Otamatea	--	Won 9-7
	v	Papakura	--	Won 26-0
	v	Katikati	--	Won 15-13
	v	Mahurangi	--	Draw 4-4
	v	Tikipunga	--	Lost 10-6

The players this year were:

A. Cochrane, T. Whimp, B. Donaldson, M. Donaldson, B. Pirihi,
 I. Shepherd, T. Koens, N. Shelley, W. Poutama, A. Russell,
 B. Wood, H. Wood, I. Leeuwenburg, S. Dyke, J. Fischer.
 -A. Cochrane-

SECOND XV

The team has had an enjoyable season, playing good, hard rugby on most occasions. Although its opposition was often larger, the team showed little fear and plenty of determination.

SCORES of games played are as follows:

Bream Bay	v	Otamatea	-	Won 9 - 0
	v	Ruawai	-	Won
	v	Tikipunga	-	Drew 15-15
	v	Mahurangi	-	Lost 11-13
	v	Rodney	-	Lost 8-14
	v	Tauraroa	-	Lost 3-4

A New School

Coming to a new school -
 New surroundings, new people,
 A new smell in the air
 And a funny feeling inside.

-Janne Sandford - 1M.

PREFAB SYMPATHY

Solid useless buildings scattered everywhere,
 Some up high and some down low,
 All waiting for a place to go;
 Square shaped prefabs on bricks and jacks
 With windows and doors but steps unattached,
 Lonely they look when the men have gone
 Just waiting for children to call their own,
 Poor prefabs what a shock they are in for
 When children like us rush in their doors.

-Wendy Palmer- 1M-

DANGER OF THE CORD

The cord slithers
 along the pavement
 seeking homage.
 It finds a drill,
 it gets ready
 to pounce upon
 its prey
 The drill screams
 and
 screeches
 But its raving
 will
 get it nowhere
 It is doomed to
 tunnel all its life.

-Huki Pirihi - 1M.

Chips dancing with glee,
 Axes chopping in rhythm,
 Chewing the roots deep.

-Marie McLean - 4F.

SCHOOL

Reluctantly
 Unwillingly the boy walks
 Dragging feet, as well as bag,
 Down to the bus stop
 Where he has to wait patiently
 For the bus to arrive.

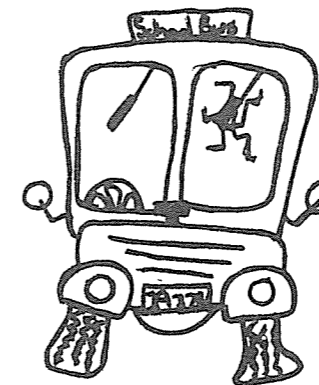
-Kerry Mackay-2A.

THE CONSTRUCTION SITE

Hammering, hammering, hammering
 Whistling as they hit,
 "CLANG" -missed and hit the spouting,
 Wheelbarrow moving along the footpath,
 Squeak, squeak,
 Talking, talking, talking - can't they ever stop
 talking?
 "SMASH" "BANG"

The construction site.

-David Schultz - 1M.



A FAIRY STORY FOR LITTLE PREFECTS

Once upon a time, on a moonlit night, a cute wee fairy decided to Sally forth from the Wood in which she dwelt. With the merest Russell of her downy wings she flew lightly over the English countryside. The hedgerows of Yorkshire, Herefordshire, and Derbyshire slipped beneath her. The rural scene presented a soft and bewitching sight.

Farmers's cottages, Barnes, the white shapes of freshly Shaun sheep, and the occasional glow from a Smith's forge dotted the landscape below.

At last the fairy tired of her flight and flitted gently down to alight on the mortal earth. With a twitch of her nose she materialised a shiny new car. She jumped in and, with a touch on a Lever, away she sped. Her progress was finally halted by a toll gate on a privately-owned bridge. Sweetly the fairy enquired as to the Price of the crossing and the Fi-ona smilingly gave the information. "Ah me," thought the fairy. "How sweet of him to look at me so. 'Tis better to receive an Ali-stair than the stare of an enemy." With these sweet thoughts she drove on.

She came anon to a small village where, tired and thirsty, she stopped to rest. She entered a small, dimly-lit shop and a dark, obviously foreign

gentleman stood up behind the counter. His clothes, especially the Tere-cloth robe he wore in Kaftanesque style, heightened the impression of a foreigner. "Excuse me, sir," said the fairy. "May I have a glass of milk and a hunk of that bread?" and she pointed to a shelf of fresh-baked bread behind the counter.

"A Unk o vich?" he haltingly asked, indicating the several types of bread on display. Quickly the fairy gave a suMURRAY of her previous request.

Replete, refreshed and unabashed the fairy went 'poof', and before you could say 'detention' was back in her prefect little fairy world in the sky.

(by a staff member who loves faiRay stories)



Second XV Team Members:

S. Malcolm, D. Rowlands, T. Skeels, I. Sawford, B. Mrsich, N. Palmer, P. Cox (Captain) D. Potter, P. Carter, B. Crawford, D. Ogle, M. Bradley, D. North, B. McIntyre, T. Kauwhata, R. Wynyard, M. Daly, D. Kauwhata, A. Brady.

1st XI SOCCER

During 1974, the soccer team has performed reasonably well, against neighboring schools. Results have been satisfactory, though not as good as last year.

RESULTS:

Bream Bay	v	Ruawai	1-0	Won
	v	Mahurangi	2-2	Drawn
	v	Wellsford	2-4	Lost
	v	Papakura	1-4	Lost
	v	Tikipunga	2-4	Lost
	v	Otamatea	9-0	Won

Although results were average in Inter-School sport, Bream Bay has done very well in the Saturday Soccer (5th Grade) competition. This was the first year Bream Bay had entered into competitive soccer. At first the team did not combine well, and towards the end of the season had only one win and a draw behind them.

It wasn't until the knock-out competition began that Bream Bay found its feet. The first game was against Pompallier College, which Bream Bay won 3-1. This win put the team into the semi-finals, having to compete against Tikipunga and the game ended in a draw 1-1. This meant each team had six direct penalty shots and Bream Bay had more success in finding the net than the opposition. In the finals, the team competed against KamoB and this game also ended in a draw 1-1, but during extra time Bream Bay conceded one corner which counted against them, and meant defeat.

So, coming runners-up in the 5th Grade competition ended the soccer season on a high note.

Ian McDonald and Peter Bradley.

1st XI HOCKEY

All in all, it was a good season enjoyed by everyone that played. For the first time in several years a victory was scored over KatiKati on our biennial pilgrimage there. Difficult and evenly balanced games were played against Tikipunga and Mahurangi where superior teamwork proved to be the decisive factor.

SCORES

Bream Bay	v	Rodney	7-3	Won
	v	Mahurangi	1-4	Lost
	v	Tikipunga	3-2	Won
	v	Katikati	5-3	Won
	v	Papakura	5-2	Won
	v	Tauraroa	4-1	Won

Team Members : David Smith, Harold Van Blommenstein, Tere Kururangi, Paul Sibun, Ian McCartney, Graeme Cotton, Bryce Steedman, Brian Whimp, Jack Price, Nigel Lewin, Donald McKenzie.

-Ian Macartney-

GIRLS HOCKEY FIRST XI

The first XI girls hockey team this year also doubled as the senior Saturday team, playing in the 'A' Reserve Grade Whg competition.

We were not as successful with our games this year, although there were many hard and closely fought ones. Where we didn't succeed in wins, we certainly made up in sportsmanship and I would like to thank the girls for turning out every Saturday and at school games. Also thanks to Mr Wright who once again coached us this year.

MEMBERS : Lynne Lever (Captain) Karen Barnes, Sally Smith, Judy Ogle, Moetu Morunga (Vice Captain) Janice Newland, Jennifer Nelson, Margaret Carter, Donna Crowe, Yvonne Barnes, Margaret Lever.

From this team five of our members represented our school in teams and at trials in Secondary School Girls, Hikurangi Trophy, and Town and Country Games.

GAMES PLAYED

SCHOOL PLAYED	6	- Won	1	Lost	5
Goals for	8	- Against			21
'A' Reserve played	14	Won	4	- Drew	2 Lost 8
Goals for	25	Against			43

-Lynne Lever-

SECOND XI GIRLS HOCKEY

The team had a successful season coming runners-up in the competition. Unfortunately, due to not being notified, we didn't turn up for the final game of the competition which if we had played and won, would have given us the competition. Three members of our team made the representatives and five the Country team, which beat a Town team. The hardest games were against KamoF which beat us both times we met, otherwise we won all our games, scoring a 9-0 win (our highest) against Otamatea. In the interschool games Mahurangi College was the only school to defeat us.

MEMBERS : Janet Johns (Captain) Browyn Lewin, Elizabeth Johns, Pauline Murphy, Christine Fraser, Lynette Newland, Christine Whimp, Christine Colebrook, Lorraine Gardiner, Judy Prescott, Sandra Joule, Donna Kreig.

-Janet Johns-

'A' NETBALL

This year the school 'A' Netball again had an enjoyable and successful season. With inter-school games we had plenty of close competition and made many friends. The games resulted in close losses and wins and all games were played with strong determination. The highlight of the season was our annual visit. This year we travelled to Katikati. The game played against them was hard-fought, but unfortunately we could not come out on top.

RESULTS	Bream Bay	v	Ruawai	8-12	Lost
		v	Otamatea	18-17	Won
		v	Mahurangi	29-12	Won
		v	Papakura	23-9	Won
		v	Katikati	26-14	Lost
		v	Rodney	21-11	Won

MEMBERS : Fiona McGregor (Captain) Robyn Pennington, Rosemary Plunkett, Susan Kauwhata, Sonia Chetham, Delwyn Epiha, Keryl Moje, Lee Bartulovich.

MUCH appreciation goes to our coach Mrs McGregor, and our referee, Mrs Fricker.

-F. McGregor-

Past Pupils Comments.

If you are going to varsity make sure it is definitely what you want to do - because you have to work hard!

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STAFF THEME SONGS

Mr Aston	-	Leader of the Pack
Mr Olney	-	Born to be Wild
Mrs McGregor	-	Long Cool Woman in a Black Dress
Mr Vercoe	-	By the Devil I was Tempted
Mr McKersey	-	They're coming to take me away, haha!
Mr Craymer	-	Rubber Duckie
Mr McCullum	-	Hell Raiser
Mr Singleton	-	To Sir with Love
Mr Wright	-	If I were a Carpenter
Mrs Aston	-	Frere Jacques
Mr Pond	-	Emma, Emmaline
Mr Cairns	-	My Cocoa Choo
Mrs McRae	-	Food, Glorious Food
Mr Butler	-	Alabama Wild Man
Mr Flower	-	Paper Roses
Mrs McKenzie	-	Grin and Bear it
Mrs Pirihi	-	I'd like to Teach the World to Sing
Mrs Honan	-	Smiley
Mr Williams	-	Hey Willie
Mrs McKersey	-	The Dean and I
Mrs Fricker	-	Rock your baby
Mr Fricker	-	Jumping Jack Flash
Mrs Halse	-	Playground in my mind
Mrs Rogers	-	Ma, He's making eyes at me
Miss Corin	-	Kumbaya
Mr Corin	-	Kodachrome
Miss Smith	-	England Swings
Mrs Smith	-	Take the Money and Run
Mrs Finn	-	Keep the Customer Satisfied

THE BUSINESS MANAGEMENT GAME

The Business Management game is a contest between schools to test their knowledge of running a business successfully (but in some cases the business was not run successfully at all). In the game there are four or five companies who manufacture the same item and compete for sales.

The aim of the game is to acquire the highest price for the greatest amount of sales and to keep expenses such as transport down to a minimum so as to get the greatest profit. The company which after six rounds has the greatest net profit wins the game and goes on to the next game.

The sixth form accounting group took up the challenge and eventually came second after being third for most of the game. At the conclusion of the game we had amassed a net profit of \$1,694,690 but it was not good enough to beat Company 2's net profit - a staggering \$3,096,390.

The game was hotly contested by all the four companies and was enjoyed by the sixth form group. The game gave an insight into what is involved in running a business and was very successful in this respect. We have Mr Olney to thank for his help and encouragement.

-Peter Koens-

PAST PUPILS COMMENTS

(Comments from Reg Price, (University Student), Lynne Carter (Nurse) and Tony Peeters (Farmworker).

On the 'freedom' of the student's life.

Theoretically you're free to do what you like at varsity, but if you want to succeed, then you're not free at all - you have to do all the set work (a lot of it), go to labs and tutorials (or else fail terms) - so life for a student isn't all peaches and cream.

Problems created by the 'freedom'.

It's not like school - you've got to decide for yourself what you are going to do and you've got to make yourself work at it.

The New College

Reg The buildings don't matter as long as the tradition and people that make BBC what it is, continue.

Lyn It looks like an institution of some sort or a penitentiary.

Tony It looks better now than it did in February. It is quite pleasant now.

Problems in the wide wild world.

Range from running out of food at the hostel, to the realisation of the expense of living.

Secondary Education : Most of the people interviewed said that their school education had or will help them in their

job.

Advice and comments for present pupils about to leave school, from last year's head boy:

"I've heard so many older people say that school is the best part of your life that there must be some substance in it. School should be treated as an institution, after all teachers are trying to help you - and are human! So if you are leaving before SC then think again, because even if you don't care about the personal rewards it gives you if you get it, then think of all that extra money you could have in your pocket. The same goes for UE except that you gain all the more reward and all the more money. What are a couple of extra years at school compared with your expected total life of 75 years.

SATURDAY 'A' NETBALL

The 'A' Netball again had a successful season. We were presented with a cup for winning the second section.

Six of our team members were selected for representative teams: Fiona McGregor, Robyn Pennington and Rosemary Plunkett were selected for the Whangarei 'A' Reserve representative team. The team travelled to competitive games at North Shore, Windmill Road, (Auckland), Dargaville and played on their home courts at Whangarei. Sue Phiskie, Sonia Chetham and Keryl Moje were selected for the Whangarei Collegiate teams. These players travelled to the same competitive tournaments.

We wish to thank Mrs McGregor, our coach, and those who provided transport for Saturday Netball.

TEAM MEMBERS: Fiona McGregor, (Captain) Robyn Pennington, Rosemary Plunkett, Sonia Chetham, Sue Phiskie, Susan Kauwhata, Lee Bartulovich, Keryl Moje.

THE CROSS COUNTRY

The BBC annual cross-country was held on Friday 27 September, and runners competed in five grades or groups. Forms 1,2 :(Girls) Forms 1,2 (Boys), Girls Open: Junior Boys and Senior Boys. Form 1 and 2, Girls and Boys and the Girls Open course were run over 1 1/2 miles to the Power Station and back while the Junior and Senior Boys continued a course of 3 1/4 miles.

The warm weather and gentle breeze provided ideal conditions for a good, hard, competitive run and a pleasant afternoon for parents.

RESULTS

- Form 1 and 2 - Boys -1. Graham Ellis (10.02) 2. Alan Whitehead 3. Warren Morgan (11.11) (10.24)
Form 1 and 2 - Girls- 1. Lynette Newland (11.50) 2. Sherree Forshaw 3. Christine Harris (12.39) (11.57)
Girls - Open - 1. Pauline Murphy (10.10) 2. Donna Crowe 3. Janice Newland (11.50)
Junior Boys - 1. Nelson Palmer (20.10) 2. Michael Brady (20.18) 3. Murray Collins (20.56)
Senior Boys - 1. Dean Rogers (19.50) 2. Tere Kururangi (20.07) 3. Peter Bradley (20.08)

The winning house this year was ROSS, with 395 points. Well done ROSS! But that's not all. On Saturday 28 September, a group of runners went to the Lower Northland Cross-country at Otamatea High.

Enthusiasm was high and the weather was good, but the track was most certainly NOT. Heavy rain the night before had resulted in a very muddy course (3 to 6 inches of mud most of the way). Possibly due to the track conditions (and possibly not), Bream Bay competitors did not appear among the winners. In fact the best place secured was 12th in the Senior Boys section by Rex Morgan.

Lunch was put on by Otamatea for all visitors there, and despite our results we had a good day's outing, and a taste of outside competition. Maybe we'll have better luck next year.

I'll take this opportunity to thank Mr Fricker for the amount of time and work he put into preparation for the cross-country and also for arranging the trip to Otamatea and supplying transport for some members of the team.

-P. Bradley-

DEBATING

1974 was a less successful year for the Debating Team. An unsatisfactory victory over KAMO HS (by default) meant that we entered the Jaycees knockout Secondary Schools Debating Competition. After a heated argument against Rodney College, we lost by one point, and were knocked out of the competition. The debate was held at Bream Bay College on the topic "That Euthanasia should be made legal in NZ", and Bream Bay took the affirmative.

We also had an interschool debate with Ruawai on the topic 'That Comics make good reading', when Bream Bay took the affirmative.

Interhouse debating didn't take place this year, but interest was maintained through the school, by means of a Junior Debating team, and interclass debating.

We hope this interest is maintained, and look forward to further years of rewarding debating.

-Sally Smith-

FIFTH FORM GEOGRAPHY TRIP

The foggy morning of May 1st outside Haycocks store, saw the departure at 7 a.m. of the mob going on the Fifth form geography trip to South Auckland. Included was the forms' camera squad with the movie camera. The first stop was the Te Kauwhata Vineyard in which the teachers were also closely interested. There was also a visit to a coal mine in which one girl lost her books down a conveyor-belt. The night was spent at Newmans Motor Camp just out of Hamilton. On Tuesday we went to a farm (!!!). We walked around the Karapiro Dam in light rain, but the highlight of the day was the Agrodome Show at Rotorua where we saw part of the NZ Expo Show concerning sheep. Afterwards we went for a walk through a Redwood forest. That night we spent at Kiwi Ranch. On Friday we went around Kawerau, then cruised around Tauranga harbour on a launch. Each evening we had an assignment to complete, MOST of which was done!

Saturday was our final day. We were shown around an orchard by the owner who had a vast knowledge of the sex life of avocado pears, or so it seemed.

After visiting a gold mine at Thames, (nobody struck it rich!) we headed home to the tune of much raucous singing.

Yes, it was a really great trip.

-Cathy Cook-

SCIENCE FIELD TRIP

At approximately 9.00 a.m. two buses left Bream Bay College on a Science Field Trip to Dargaville. The purpose of the trip was to observe various aspects of land formation around Dargaville. About a quarter of a mile away from the school we observed how McCathies Hill was formed. We then continued on and stopped just before the Waipu Bridge to observe how the Waipu River had been formed and also the course that it took towards the sea. Continuing on till we reached the Brynderwyns we stopped and looked at the skyline from there noting the different shapes of the land.

At Ruawai we again stopped and observed the flat swamp land. Finally we reached Toka Toka which used to be a volcanic plug and there we had lunch. After lunch most of us tackled the task of getting to the top.

Arthur Baysting Cont'd

After that he answered questions about himself and his work. I'm sure our outlook on poetry and poets had changed markedly in the space of about three-quarters of an hour.

-Caroline Smith-

EDITORS NOTE ----

Too often we feel, the magazine has become closely allied with the English Department. We do include reports of various activities which reflect the work of other Departments, but in an attempt to extend our coverage to less well-represented sections of the school we herewith offer ----

'NOTES FROM THE MATHEMATICIANS'

Mathematics being a logical subject, a Unit planning approach has been adopted in the Form 1-4 area with the valuable assistance of Mr L. Griffiths (District Advisor in Mathematics). The preparation of new resource material (thanks are due to Mrs Tapley here) has facilitated group and individual study approaches to work.

With active involvement, mathematics is a stimulating subject of obvious importance in daily life e.g.



The advent and growth in importance of computer technology has not been neglected, either. Form 6 pupils have enjoyed a "taste" of computer studies this year as BBC is registered with Otago University Secondary Schools Portran scheme.

SIXTH FORM GENERAL STUDIES

The General Studies is an option of the 6th Form Enrichment Programme and a very valuable part of our curriculum. With the group of pupils under the jurisdiction of Mr C Craymer we have had many interesting class discussions and speakers.

Mr Millar from the Department of Social Welfare gave us a rundown on the role of the department in our lives and some of the problems that they face. When asked what sort of area Ruakaka would be classed as he replied "An average rural area with a serious underage drinking problem." (Anybody know anything about that??)

At present we are doing a study of the proposed Poly Vinyl Chloride Plant. We have written many letters requesting relevant information and intend to present the facts as we have found them to the local citizens.

Speech Contest Cont'd

Congratulations to the winners and to all the other contestants brave enough to mount the podium.

Our impartial judges this year were Mr McCullum, Miss Corin and Mrs Craymer.

We hope that next year there will again be active participation by all those with a yen to be heard by the masses.

THE SCHOOL CONCERT

On a torrid afternoon in late August excitement ran high. The school concert was staged at the Power Site Hall. Due to exam pressure (and bashfulness), the senior part of the school was unable to participate in the spectacle. Despite this crippling blow, it was a great success (well, almost). The Juniors stunned and amazed the sleeping audience with the better half of their wit. The MC, Mr McCullum, microphone clasped firmly in hand, revealed his talents of oratory (he can sure talk), and held us rapt with his expert handling of the show. Then, la piece de resistance, eight teachers of doubtful origin daintily stumbled about the stage in night attire, which revealed their nocturnal character. The absence of Mr Wrong, that's WRIGHT - Mr Wrong proved a great asset. This performance roused the audience from their semi-recumbent posture just in time to go out through the main door back to school. Provided all is forgotten, future years' concerts promise to be great successes.

-Brennon Wood-

VISIT FROM A POET - ARTHUR BAYSTING

What a bore! We had just been told we were to be visited by a poet. Endless hours of boring dribble about nothing; just rhymes, and reviews afterwards (we were right about that anyway)

It was much different from what I expected. We were ushered into the library, gathered into a corner to await Arthur Baysting. When he walked in, I got a real shock. He wore sand-shoes, half-mast slacks, and an army-type shirt; his hair wasn't too tidy either. Obviously others had the same thoughts as I for there were suppressed giggles from the back.

After he had introduced himself, he sat down amongst a pile of books. He picked up the thickest, and announced he would read from it. General groans. But we were wrong.

Some of the poems he read (you can't call them rhymes) were really good; some made you think, others were funny. It was all modern poetry, some of it his own.



Science Field Trip cont'd.

At first the climb was gradual but then it sloped steeply upwards. Most of us took to climbing up on our hands and knees. Just before the final climb to the very top there was a small ridge where we could have a rest and there we got stung by a nest of red ants - we still reached the top.

Mr Pond, Mr Singleton, Mrs McRae and Mr Cheshire also managed to reach the top with a lot of struggling. We were all rewarded for our efforts when Mr Pond took a photograph of us.

After an exciting tour of Toka Toka we continued our journey observing the dry stone walls and the land formation on the way. We arrived back at Bream Bay College at 3.10 p.m. We were tired but we had enjoyed ourselves thoroughly.

-Bronwyn Lewin-

AUCKLAND FESTIVAL TRIP

It was the day of our annual Auckland Festival Trip, and the participating fifth and sixth formers were in high spirits as the bus left the school grounds early Friday morning. Spirits weren't the only things that were high, plans and schemes were rapidly underway. Look out Auckland!

Upon arrival at Auckland the Navy Shipyards were the first on the agenda. If you were really interested in the Navy you could have found out all you wanted to know, but even if you weren't interested in the ships there were always the sailors! Anyway we were packed back into the buses and taken to our barracks at Northcross Intermediate where tea, unpacking and a change of clothing were the tasks undertaken within a few hours. Have you ever tried to feed 32 people; my god, not baked beans? Nope, it was a handsome tea at the Hungry Leopard Restaurant, and then off to 'The Three Sisters', a play held in the Mercury Theatre. It's funny seeing a whole tribe of country bumpkins done up to the nines running through the streets of Auckland to see a play. Well that's what happened, and a lot more! The play was worthwhile seeing even if it was only to be able to say that you had been to a play in the Mercury Theatre.

Midnight hanky-panky was ordered that night and well paid for - it turned out a rather expensive night for some. Hmm!

Morning saw us skimming across the Auckland Harbour aboard one of the ferries, after which came the visit to the Art Gallery where our knowledge of Auckland was broadened. The Mercury Theatre performed an enlightening background of Auckland History and an eyeopening film was shown in a room with six screened walls. A delicious lunch of marmite sandwiches was served in Albert Park where to our general amusement a karate practice was being performed.

Everyone accounted for (and a few missing) we were ushered into the back row of the picture theatre. The choice we had was between 'Day of the Jackal' to which all of Mr McCullum attended and 'Jesus Christ Superstar' to which the rest of us went. The end of the picture, saw a mad scramble back to the school for a quick tea - not baked beans? Nope. Spaghetti! - and a rushed change of clothing and plenty of perfume!

The ballet that we went to was held in His Majestys Theatre. It was well performed and the reaction was - Unexpected? Actually it was surprising the number who did enjoy it.

Sunday morning dragged a bulgy-eyed group from bed to silent bliss as the bus cruised north, homeward bound. A stop at the Waiwera Hot Pools was welcomed by all and it was a tired lot that reached home.

I hope further trips such as this will be arranged, and carried through as the experiences gained are well worthwhile. This year special thanks go to Mr Cairns, Mr McCullum, Mr Cheshire, Miss Corin and Mrs Evans for their active part in such a successful trip.

-Robyn Pennington-

AUCKLAND CONCERT TRIP

In April, a school trip was arranged to see a concert which was part of the NZBC Music Festival in Auckland. This particular concert was performed with items chosen to introduce classical music to the younger people.

John Hopkins was conducting the NZBC Orchestra which played light concert works.

An opera which required audience-participation was obviously appreciated. It was called 'The Stone Wall' by Williamson, a modern British composer.

The most popular piece was a contemporary work called 'Ketjak Monkey Dance' from the Sun Music Suite. It had fascinating rhythms based on Indonesian music.

The orchestra also played other works by Vivaldi, Beethoven and Bartok.

We had seats in the choir stalls behind the orchestra which was tremendous from the point of view of being able to see how all the instruments combined under the direction of the conductor, but was rather noisy when the percussion section in our midst burst into life.

The whole trip was very much worth-while and everybody enjoyed it.

-Beth Hodgson-

COURT APPEARANCE BY 6TH FORM ENRICHMENT GROUP

One bright, fine, sunny Wednesday morning in the middle of the second term, a man christened Mr C. Craymer did say to the sixth form, "We shall depart in the direction of Whangarei, specifically to arrive at the location hereafter named Courtroom." So we did all jubilantly pile into vehicles, all of the four-wheeled car variety, and did cheerfully off to town go, having on the way many adventures and travelling at a speed not exceeding 50 mph because Mr C. Craymer did travel with us.

Upon arriving at the location called Courtroom carpark we did leave the vicinity of our four-wheeled car vehicles and did peruse the foyer of the courtroom. We were soon shown to our seats in the courtroom. The man came out and at great length using big English words did explain, tell and direct us on court procedure. After waiting until a grey haired magistrate person came in, we stood on our feet until he sat on his posterior - then we all sat on ours.

We observed, noticed, and remarked-upon the unfairness, pomposity, and legitimacy of the aforesaid grey-haired magistrate. He dealt severely with, yelled at, and didn't listen to any of the poor, oppressed, depressed offenders.

Upon leaving the courthouse, and feeling easier in our hearts, we got into, out of, and back into our four-wheeled motor vehicles, whereupon we cruised at speeds not less than 50 mph in the direction of Bream Bay.

We all noticed many flaws in the legal system and all commented on the manner and hearing of the magistrate which was anything but kindly. We noticed that whereas he believed everything the traffic officer said he would always ask for confirmation of an accused's report. We all felt that the exercise was extremely valuable and suggest that it be repeated with subsequent sixth forms.

-Allan Joule-

SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE

We left Auckland on Wednesday the second of October after preparing the ship the day before. Sails were hoisted after we had motored out and we made our way to Mahurangi Harbour where we anchored for the night.

By this time we had begun the process of getting to know one another - especially those in the same "watch". Various duties were allocated to each watch in turn.

Next day we sailed up to Kawau but were then becalmed. We spent the night in the harbour there and next day were allowed shore leave (just like being in the navy). Due advantage was taken of this allowance and everyone quickly stocked up on bottles and cans of soft drink because the water on board was not particularly appetising!

Coromandel was our next port of call - more shore leave, and small boat racing being the order of the day while the Spirit of Adventure swung at anchor there.

Off Waiheke the next day, we continued sailing after dark - an unsettling experience in more ways than one, because the wind had got up, the sea was rough, and most of the crew were sick.

An enjoyable trip came to an end next day when we sailed up under the Harbour Bridge and back to port. After stowing things away and generally making things properly shipshape once more, we took our leave of our floating house the following morning.

It was certainly a valuable experience in the sense that such a voyage brings out qualities of tolerance and resourcefulness in individuals as well as being tremendous fun.

-Grant Mason-5V.

T A L E N T Q U E S T

The talent quest which was held near the end of second term was so successful and there were so many entries (25 all told) that it had to be spread over two days.

The winners were the "The Bullpups", a group comprised of
Nigel Cann
Richard Dowley
Richard Finn

Runners up were Rael Sandford and Vicki Russel, who shared second place with Ralee Sandford on her own.

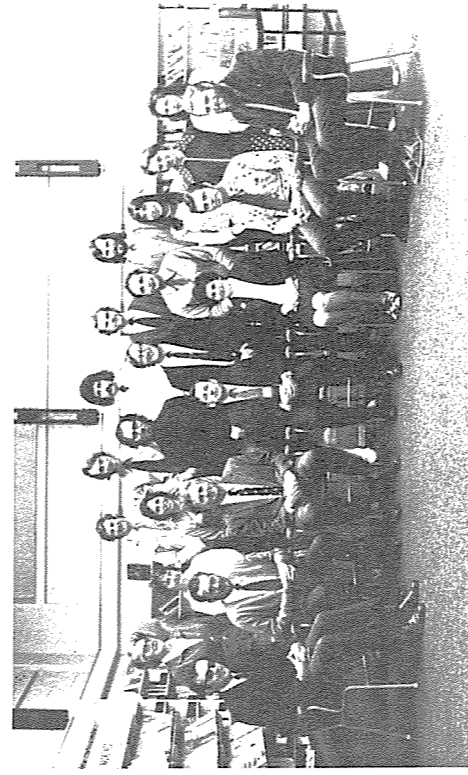
-Allan Joule-

SPEECH CONTEST

The Speech Contest this year was held in our new library, which enabled us to seat a larger audience. The audience was well entertained by the stimulating efforts of the speakers.

Winners were

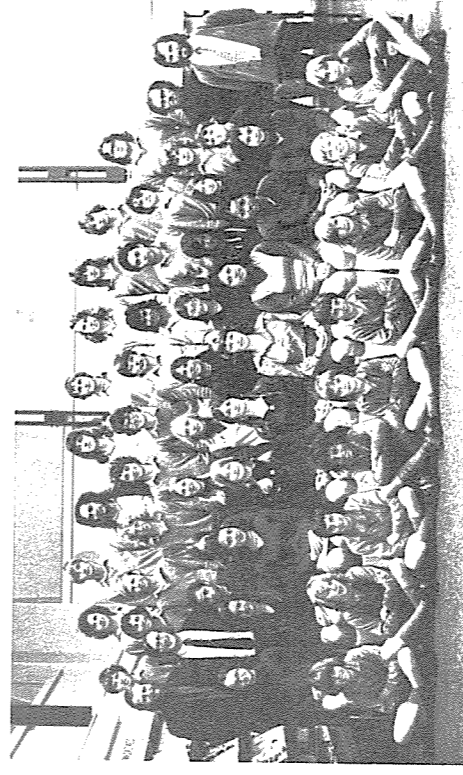
SENIOR	Sally Smith, who expounded her obviously heartfelt views on political corruption, as the worst possible crime?
INTERMEDIATE	Phillip Baker who would have had us believe that he is a responsible youth, likely to grow into a responsible adult - "a gem to be treasured"
JUNIOR	Mary Urlich, who despite being the last to speak was able to win over the judges with her speech on 'Conservation'.



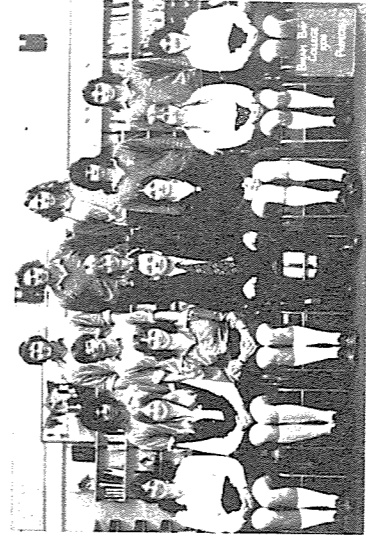
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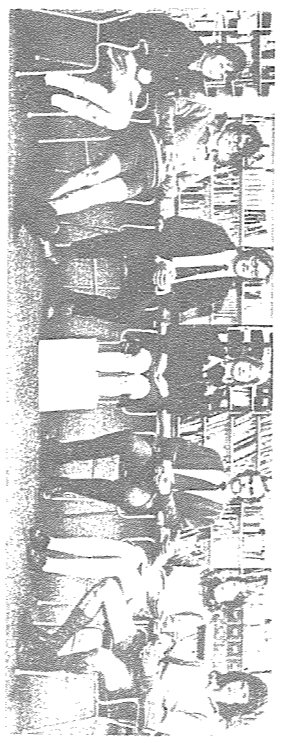


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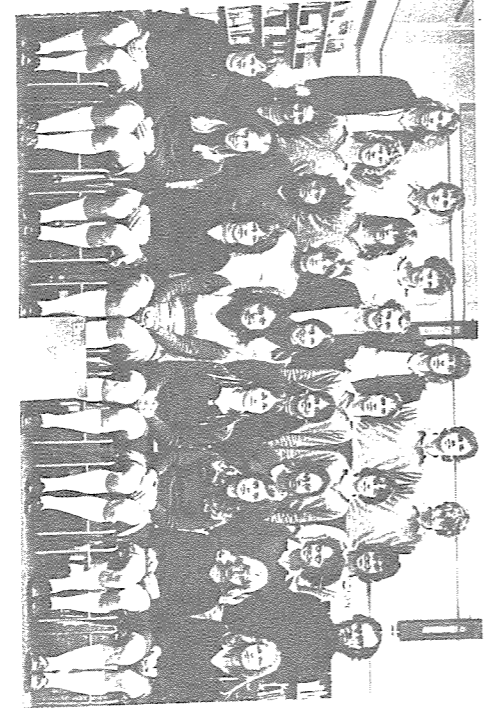


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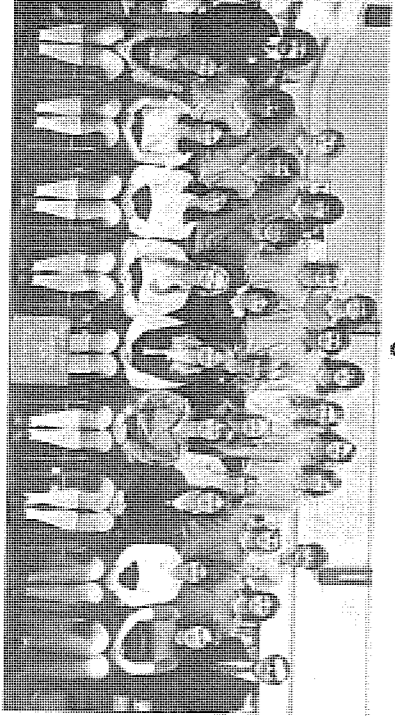
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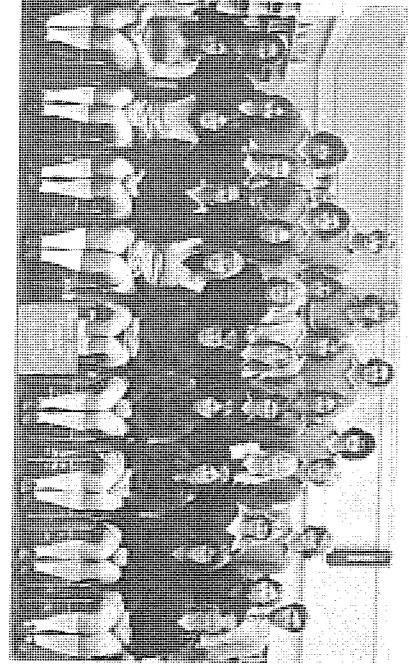


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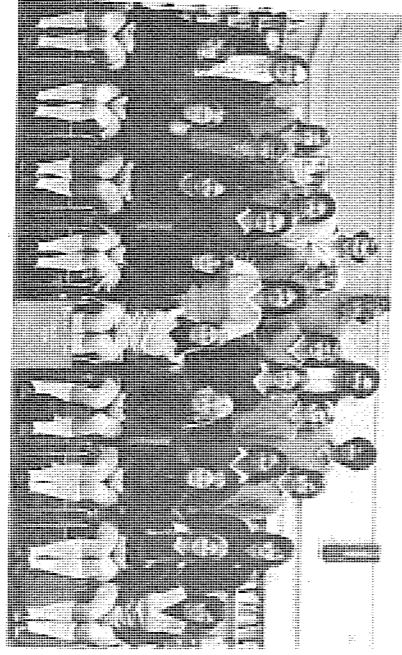


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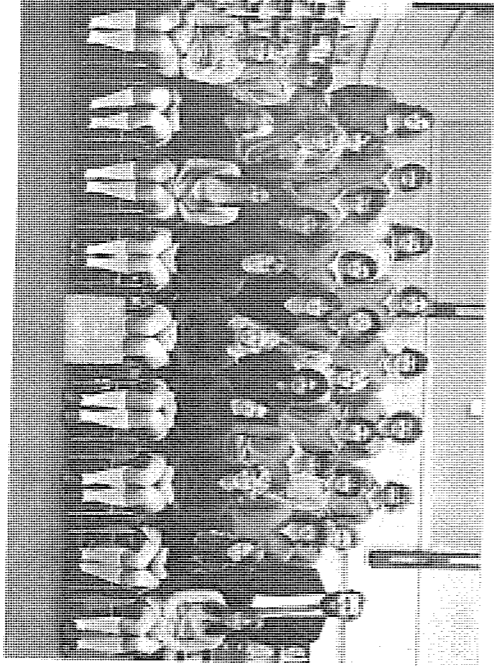


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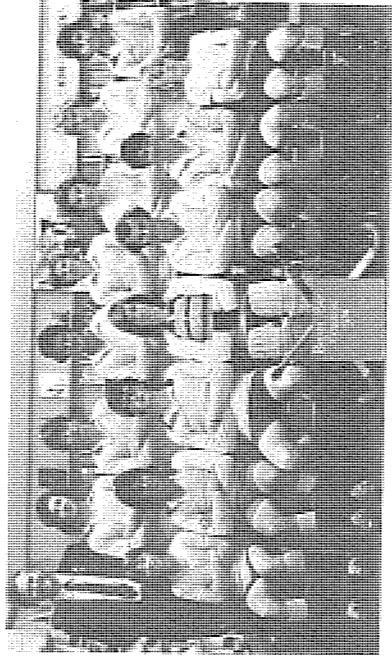
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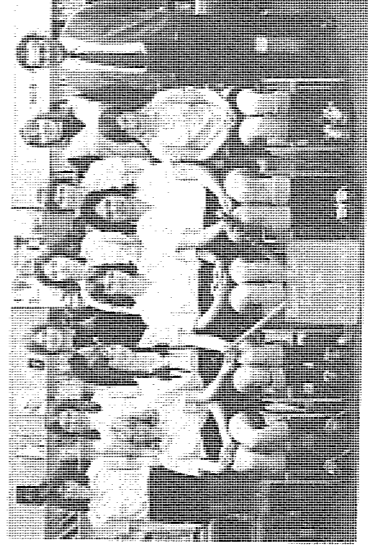
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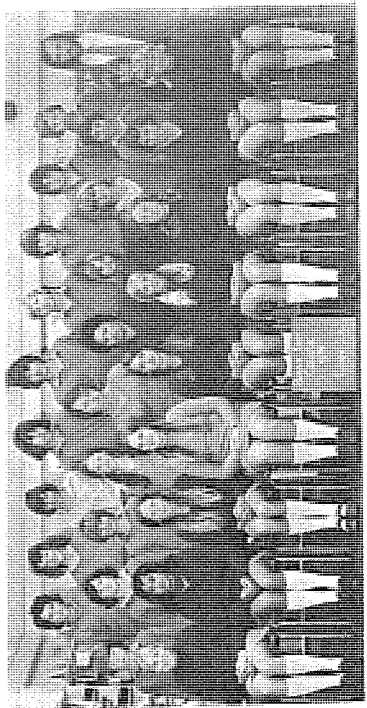
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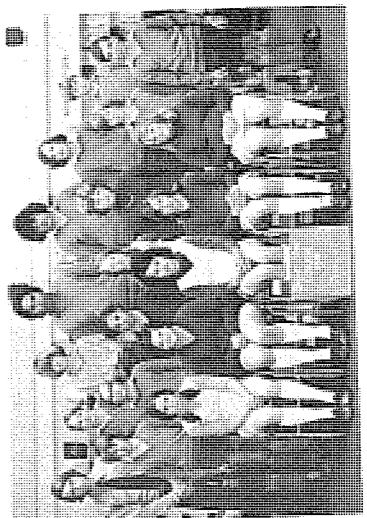


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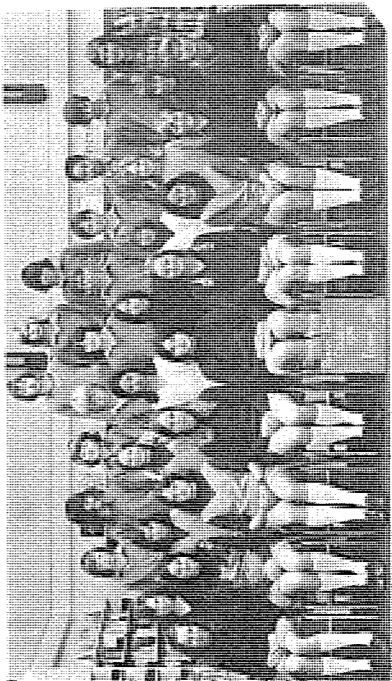




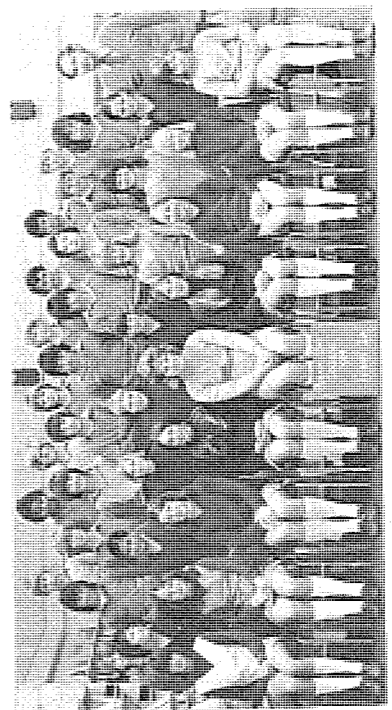
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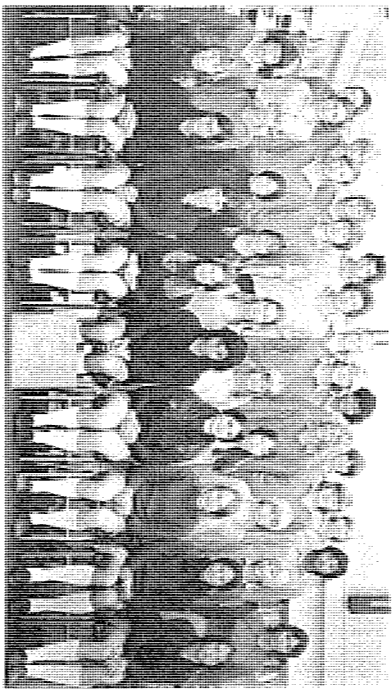
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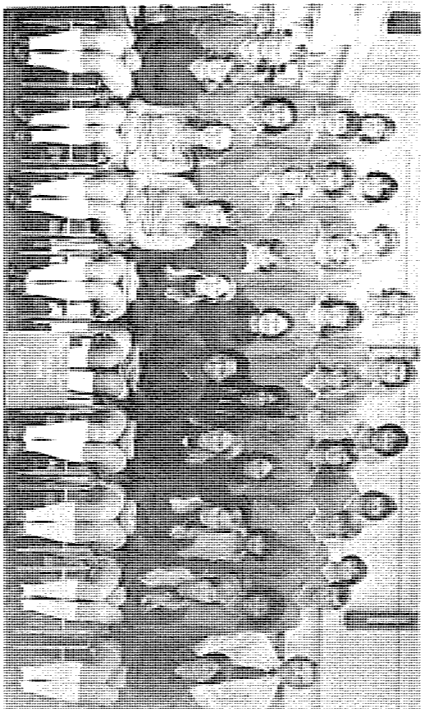
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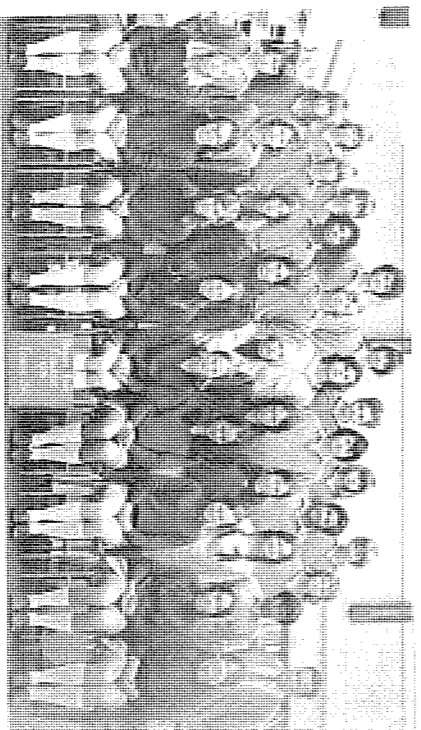
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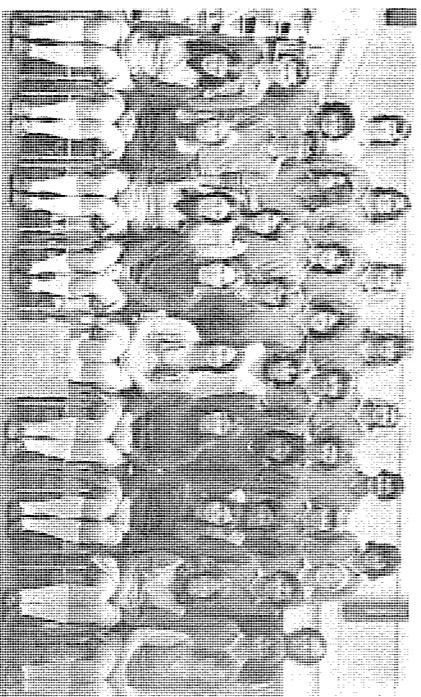
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