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FORTHCOMING EVENTS

WELLINGTON SWISS CLUB

October 13: Club Evening.

November 11: Club Afternoon. Please bring a plate.

December 8: Christmas Party.

December 9: Children's Christmas Party.

REMINDER: To all our Craftsmen and Craftswomen in our Club! There are only 10 weeks left for your craftwork until our Fondue Evening and Arts and Crafts Display on November 3, 1984. If you have any questions, please ring U. Dunn, Phone 339-225.

TARANAKI SWISS CLUB

October 21: Trudi Ott Belt Shoot. This will be a handicap shoot, 1 pm.

November 3: Social Evening, 8 pm at clubhouse. Admission \$5 each. Plate please.

November 18: Club championship and Ted Napflin Memorial Shield. Will be a championship shoot, 1 pm.

December 2: Christmas Shoot. Each shooter to bring a prize Pot Luck lunch. Shooting starts at 10 am.

December 8: Children's Christmas Party. Father Christmas will arrive at 1 pm. Parents supply gifts for children and plate for afternoon tea.

AUCKLAND SWISS CLUB

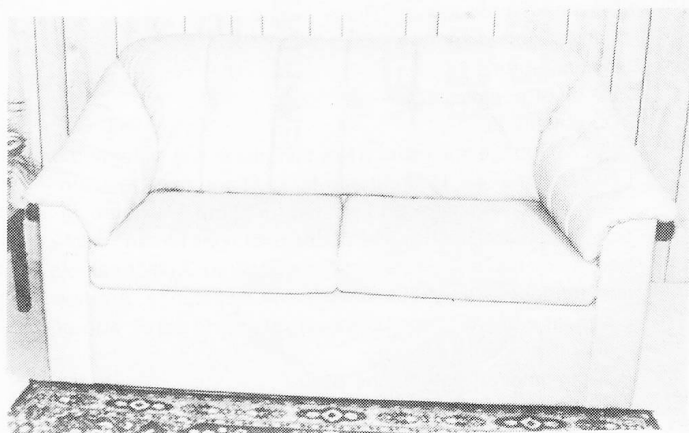
October 20: The Fasnacht Ball is on at the Freeman's Bay Community Hall, Hepburn Street, Freemans Bay. Doors open 7.30 pm. Admission \$6 per head, mask \$4 only. Lots of fun, Disco 'Guggermusik'. Prize for best mask, single and group. For all of you, that's the night for young and old, a great night to be there. Come along so we know that you support the Swiss Club, the ugly ones don't need a mask.

December 9: St Claus is coming. As usual he will see the little ones. He will be there at 12 noon at the Swiss farm. More details about this event in the next newsletter

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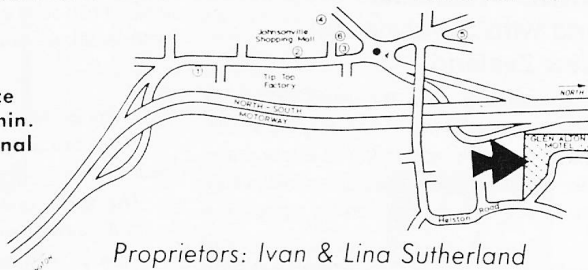
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AUCKLAND SWISS CLUB

Swiss National Day? Many of you Swiss were not there, why? Ask yourselves. Your extreme lack of interest in the Swiss Club is well-known.

About 160 people came along to our National Day and enjoyed themselves. Thank you to the Swiss Kiwi Jodlers and Swiss musicians, they made the National Day a great success.

To all the Swiss and Kiwis who helped in any way and gave their support, a special thank you.

WELLINGTON SWISS CLUB

About 80 people attended our traditional National Day Celebration on 28 July, 1984. After the speech of our President of the Confederation of Switzerland, Mr Leon Schlumpf, we tried very hard to sing our national anthem! Then we sat down to a beautifully prepared cold buffet.

For dessert we had a delicious Coupe Danmark, coffee and cookies. After dinner the medals of the Jass, Kegel and Shooting competitions were handed out to the lucky winners.

Everybody enjoyed themselves, but some people who stayed till daybreak had even more fun! All in all we had a fantastic evening and we thank all the participants for coming.

By the way, the 'Lucky Number' was won by the Brunner family of Wainuiomata.

Even after a lot of ringing around, only 20 people could be mustered to compete in our Fritz Adams Jass Competition, which was held on 11 August, 1984. It turned out to be a very enjoyable evening. After some confusion and a quick recount, Mr Max Fuhrer was established, with a top score, as this year's winner of the cup.

Congratulations Max!

J. S.

HAMILTON SWISS CLUB

R. Zimmerman and singing items were given by Mesdames Bertha Raffle winners Mr M. Kaegi and Mr H. Mathys.

Herbert and Willetta Staheli wish to announce the arrival of their baby daughter, Nicoleen Maria who was born 14 August, 1984 at Waikato Women's Hospital. A sister for Peter. Family all well.

DUNEDIN SWISS CLUB

About 36 people from our Dunedin Swiss Group gathered at the Otago Polytechnic Restaurant for our annual National Day Celebration.

We were pleased to welcome new faces as well as those recently returned from Switzerland.

The restaurant and tables were very nicely decorated in the red and white colours of Switzerland. We were treated to a beautiful traditional Swiss meal, which everybody thoroughly enjoyed.

Our thanks go to Elizabeth Gamperle for her organisation of the evening and to Bruno Schulthess of the Otago Polytechnic for his organisation of the decorations and the meal.

Everybody agreed that it was a very successful and enjoyable evening.

Carolyn Schmid

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VRENI'S AND ANGELA'S CORNER

'Wo Anmassung mir wohlgefallt? An Kindern: denen gehort die Welt.'

(Johann Wolfgang von Goethe)

On a cold day cabbage dishes give us warmth and nourishment. And during the vegetable poor time, cabbage is an enrichment on our tables.

Here are a few recipes:

500ml beef stock,
1.2 kg cabbage,
50g pork fat,
800 gms bacon, ham or 'Rippli' in one piece,
1 tablespoon sugar,
30 gms butter,
200 ml of beefstock,
300 chestnuts.

Boil cabbage leaves for a few minutes in salt water and then cut into smaller pieces. Heat fat and fry cabbage for a few seconds. Add meat, fill up with stock and simmer for about 1½ hours. In the meantime, caramelise sugar and butter until light brown. Add 200ml hot beef stock and boil until sugar has dissolved. Add chestnuts and cook until tender. Syrup should have thick consistence. Arrange cabbage, cut meat and chestnuts on serving dish and serve with potatoes.

Try this nourishing soup:

500gm smoked pork in one piece,
1 tablespoon fat,
1 chopped onion,
500gm cabbage,
1 raw potato,
1 lt water (from cooking the bacon),
pepper, nutmeg
3 slices toast cut in cubes,
50 gm butter.

Boil bacon in 1½ lt water for one hour or until tender. Boil cabbage leaves in salt water for a few seconds, drip dry and cut in strips. Fry onion in fat, add cabbage and fry a few more moments. Add bacon water and boil for one hour. Grate raw potato, add and cook for another 15 minutes. Add pepper and nutmeg, cut bacon into cubes and add to soup. Cut toast bread into cubes, fry in butter until golden brown and sprinkle over soup in your plate.

Another dish has something in common with New Zealand. Its main ingredient is lamb and it comes from the Emmenthal.

750 gm lambs meat cut into cubes,
1 lt beef stock,
200 ml white wine,
1 bayleaf,
1 whole clove,
2 carrots cut into strips and 1 leek,
100 gm pickle size onions,
Cornflour,
3 teaspoons, Safron pepper, salt.

Boil stock with wine, add meat and spices, boil for one hour, add carrots, onions and leek, cook for 30 more minutes. Mix cornflour and safron with a little water, add to stew and bring to the boil. Serve with potatoes and beetroot salad.

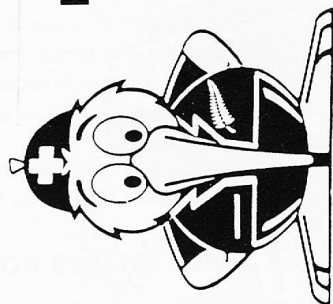
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Swissair's First-Half Performance, 1984

In its half-time '84 message to shareholders, Swissair reports as follows on its performance during the first six months of the year (press version with commentary on key statistics, figures for Jan-June 1983 in brackets).

Swissair traded satisfactorily during the first half of 1984, generating a gross profit slightly up on the equivalent figure for 1983.

Scheduled capacity amounted to 1430.4 million tonne-kilometres during the first half of 1984, a rise of 5.7% compared with the same section of the previous year (1353.1 mill.). Traffic volume grew to 896.3 million revenue tonne-kilometres (845.0 mill.), a gain of 6.1%, due primarily to the buoyancy of cargo business. Passenger traffic was virtually flat, reflecting exceptionally strong growth in passenger traffic during the first half of 1983.

The overall load factor on scheduled services in the first half of 1984 improved slightly to 62.7% (62.5%), the seat load factor dropped from 62.1 to 60.4%.

Helped by the renewed stabilisation of fuel prices, total expenditures before depreciations continued to rise at a slower rate than revenues. Encouraging gains were recorded in traffic revenues and in the income generated from assignments for outside customers.

In the preliminary operating accounts, total revenues are shown at Sfr 1860 million (Sfr 1736 mill.), a rise of Sfr 124 million.

Total expenditures before depreciations grew by Sfr 110 million to Sfr 1735 million (Sfr 1625 mill.). Gross profit, amounting to Sfr 125 million, is therefore Sfr 14 million up on the figure presented last year at this time. However, appropriations for ordinary depreciations have risen from Sfr 121 million to Sfr 131 million.

Major events included the introduction in March of the new three-class system, which met with a favourable response from passengers, a successful rights issue, raising the Company's share capital from Sfr 506.6 million to Sfr 568.3 million, and a fleet re-equipment order placed for 8 Fokker F-100's and a further four DC-9-81's. In addition, delivery was taken of Swissair's fifth Airbus A310.

In route activities, Boeing 747 Combi service was inaugurated to the Far East. Also, service was added to Larnaca (Cyprus) and discontinued to Annaba (Algeria).

From today's vantage point, the signs are that trends will remain favourable in the second half of the year.

THIS AND THAT

— Swiss consumers hold the world record for collecting waste paper. Around 44% of all the used papers gets recycled.

— TB has not improved during the last few years in Switzerland. Every year about 3000 new cases get reported, 47 out of 100,000 people.

— At the end of July, 33,454 unemployed were registered, 1045 or 3% less than a month before but still 8422 more than the year before.

— The number of students at the University of Zuerich rose during the last summer term to 16,214, 5.4% more than in 1983.

— Farmers in the canton of Wallis discovered a new source of income, the planting of herbs and spices, thyme, mint, melisse and valerian. Switzerland imports medical herbs every year for up to 13 mio sfrs. The trials are conducted under the guidance of the national institute for research in Les Fougères in Conthey.

— The deficit of the SBB got smaller in the first half year of 84 by 183.5 mio sfrs.

— Swatch, the cheap watch became a best seller in the USA. Since the beginning of 1984 more than a million swatches have been sold, thanks to a new marketing system. And for the coming year, the Swatch-watch-USA-Inc. plans to sell between 1.5 and 2 mio Swatches.

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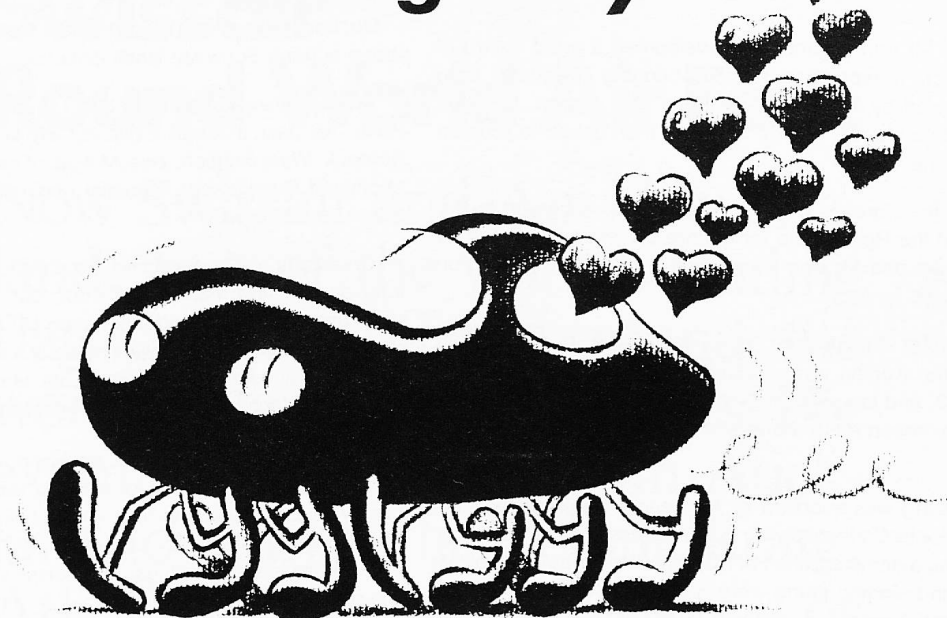
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TARANAKI SWISS CLUB

National Day Celebrations 1984 was held again in the Kaponga Hall on Saturday, July 28, which was especially decorated for the occasion with flags festooned across the hall and tables featuring red and white arrangements with red candles gaily burning in the middle. Many members wore their colourful National costumes.

The evening began with a social hour beginning at 6 pm followed by a buffet meal.

The president, Mr Len Chamberlain, welcomed a good crowd of guests after which a tape was played, bringing greetings from Switzerland, followed by the National anthem. Our Patron, Miss Ida Bernold, also gave a short greeting. She was then asked to present cups won during the year.

The winner of the Zurcher Cup for Swiss Cards was won by Mr Walter Siefert and the Romer Cup for euchre players was shared by Mrs Doreen Schuler and Mr Don Luond Senior, who both ended up with the same score.

The Risi Cup for Steistossen was won again by Mr Derek Cruikshank and the Kegeln winners were Mrs Kath Zehnder 1 and Mrs Kathy Danz 2, and the men Mr G. Monti 1 and Mr Mark Kiser 2. Medals were also presented to winners of the Swiss Society competition.

Music for dancing was supplied by Mr Zeno Hospenthal and the Tipler family. A Monte Carlo was won by Helen and Arnold Hermann. During the evening a demonstration of Flag Throwing was given by Mr M. Zimmerman and singing items were given by Mesdames Bertha Hughes and Roesli Zuger accompanied by Mr John Hughes on the accordion. We thank all these folk for their most enjoyable items.

Raffle winners Mr M. Kalgi and Mr H. Mathys.

Supper was enjoyed at 11.30 pm and the celebrations went on to the early hours.

Doreen Schuler

HAMILTON SWISS CLUB

On Saturday, July 28, the club celebrated the Swiss National Day at the beautifully decorated Eureka Hall. Approximately 125 people attended the function which seems to be a very good size for this hall.

The band 'Rural Delivery' began to entertain us and it wasn't long before people started dancing. During the band intervals, we were treated with some traditional entertainment, to begin with we saw a very colourful Trachtentanz consisting of all young members of the club.

Congratulations must go to all the participants who had put a lot of work into their rehearsals. Following this, the President performed some 'Fahneschwinge' which was well-received by all. During some other intervals we had the Rufer girls play several tunes on their accordians.

We had a lot of people dancing to these popular swiss tunes.

About halfway through the evening the committee served supper consisting of hot ham, Wienerli, homemade potato salad and col-eslaw, together with French bread and a cheese board. Later in the evening we had coffee with a lovely selection of cakes, including Fasnachtkuechli, Gipfeli, Cremeschnitte, Schwarzwaelde and Spitzbuebe. Many thanks to all the helpers in the kitchen, especially the young male helpers who seem to be doing such a great job, keep it up.

The band played until 1 am and soon it was time to pack up and head for home. Again a successful and enjoyable function for all

A. Z.

CHRISTCHURCH SWISS CLUB

Aen Jass, Aen Gschpass

Mischla doc nod a so fescht Otti, mieni Charta passad ja nia zama, wia soll ich dann da chona wiesa, verschwiega no Trumf macha? Chum Ernscht, ich schiaba. Was machsch, Schalla? Wia gsehnd jetzt dia wieder us? Ja, luag da ana, da han i ja no eini, as Siebni, das gib i grad us. Dar Ernscht lat sien Puur, s'Nall und's Trumfpass dura, a no a paar Bock chomad's fluga, aber da Letscht machad mir, gall Otti.

Ou, hasch ghort, det vorna hats an Matsch gha. Da hinder eus wird uber's schona Schwyzerlandli diskutiart.

Achtazwanzg Lut sind da bi's Tschudins di hei i dem gmuatlacha Husli. Ae paar mached s'Eila mit Weila, suscht wird aber gjassat. Schtock, Wys, Schtich, zwei Mal bis uf zwei a halb tussig. D'Gwunnar chommad Bratwurst, Savelat und Wanerli uber, also hopp, war gunnt, as lohnt sich.

Chum Otti, dia andara sind dra, tue no mal so schon mischla. Oh, luag da ana und mach d'Ohra uuf, dar Othmar schiabt wieder. Ich gib's ubara Ernscht, hoffentli hasch Du oppis Bessers ubercho. So ghat's wietar und scho glie chommar eusi Punkt zamazella und am Hanni ubergha fur uf Turniar-Lieschta. Hei Otti, dank Dir dann scho no fur dia guet Mischlerei, mir hand namlich gunna.

Au danka mochtad mir alli am Hanni und am Godi Tschudin, sie hand das drufachi Turniar organisiert. Amana Frietig z'Abig hammer bim Walti und bi dar Evelyn Puntener di hei gjassad und's luschtig gha, amana Samschtig z'Abig dann da bim Godi und bi da Hanni di hei. Aes isch so gmuatli gsi. Aes Glasli Wii und an Jass, das isch an Gschpass.

Am Sunntig Namitag hammer eusa Jass imana Chindergarta klop-fat, dass au Kind as Vergnuaga hand. Abar leider isch da Schpielplatz vo heftigam Raga und Hagal bombardiert worda und mir sind alli vill liabar a da Warmi blieba. Da President, da Matthias Damm, hat au wieder kilowies Wurst bschtellt bim Bell in Wellington und eus verchauft. Zerscht hat mar abar chonna probiara und das hat halt da Chind guat gfalla. Eis Redli Wurst nach am andara isch id Muuler gwandarat und dann hat mar halt nomal an Landjager oder an Savelat verschnitta.

Eusas erscht Jass-Turnier hat also allna beschtens gfalla und mir freud eus bereits uf's nachschti.

Swiss National Day in Christchurch

The celebration of August 1, held at the beautiful New Bery Lodge, was lovely. Swiss folk in and around Christchurch gathered with their families and friends to commemorate the national day of their homeland.

Sixty-three guests enjoyed a delicious 'Zurcher Geschnetzeltes' and good fellowship. We were honoured and pleased to have Mr and Mrs Booker from the Embassy in Wellington celebrating with us.

With a national costume from Bern, worn by Mrs Agnes Brandli, and several people dressed with a 'Sennenchutteli', Mr Kurt Suter with cowbells around his neck, Mrs Gwenneth Schibli's niece 'Basler Leckerli' and the beautiful Swiss flags and candles from Beatrice, Matthias, Sandra and Nadja Baumgartner added a special and cosy note to the evening.

After listening to the speech to the Swiss abroad from Mr Leon Schlumpf, the President of the Confederation, Peter Tschudin, started to feed the tape recorder with folk music and the dance-floor was quickly filled with keen dancers. It was a very successful and enjoyable evening.

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FASTER AND SAFER SKIS

When, at world ski championships, it is a matter of winning precious points and above all medals, neither the skiers nor the general public ever give a moment's thought to the scientists working away in the research laboratories of the chemical industry. And yet, with the materials and the synthetic fibres they produce, they make a vital contribution to a competitor's victory, sometimes by as narrow a margin as a few hundredths of a second.

When the speed in a downhill race exceeds 80 miles an hour, the quality of the equipment becomes almost as important as the qualities of the skier. Thus the synthetic fibre ski-suit must be very supple and adhere to the body without any creases, whatever the movements made by the skier. The sticks, the helmet and the boots, all strong, light and streamlined, also play a vital part.

The skis themselves adapt perfectly to the very fast stretches and turns. The demand for increasingly efficient skis has enabled the chemical industry to accomplish wonders in the field of cross-country skiing too. Thus, for example, the system of soles with scales and, better still, soles with micro-scales on them (a special design printed on the sole) avoids the necessity for waxing, which raises problems at certain temperatures in the vicinity of zero.

The many tests carried out by Swiss specialists have moreover resulted in tremendous progress in safety. Since the introduction of polyethylene, polyurethane and other synthetic materials made it possible to produce equipment with excellent sliding properties, far more efficient systems of bindings than ever before have been produced too, thus reducing the risks of fracture by torsion.

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AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS: RATE OF COVER OF SWISS CONSUMPTION

The degree of cover of the national consumption of agricultural products by home production was far lower in Switzerland (1981)

than the figure for the European Community (EC) as a whole.

The highest degree of self-sufficiency was recorded by cheese (160%). For the other groups of products of animal origin, the rates were as follows: milk 101%, meat 88%, butter 74% and eggs 53%.

For the EC, the corresponding figures, in the same order, are as follows: 107%, 114%, 101%, 114% and 102%.

With regard to products of vegetable origin, Switzerland exceeds the degree of self-sufficiency only as regards potatoes (104%). Next come fruit (71%), vegetables (57%), sugar (44%) and cereals (39%).

Corresponding figures for the EC: 101%, 84%, 99%, 126% and 105%.

In this way the degree of self-sufficiency for the EC works out at an average of 102.6%, whereas the figure for Switzerland is only 64.7%. There are however, considerable differences between the various countries of the EC.

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SWISS DATA-PROCESSING FOR TAIWAN

An educational unit enabling an instructor to teach industrial data-processing simultaneously to four students will be supplied by Switzerland to Taiwan within the framework of a programme of technological exchanges between the two countries.

This unit comprises a computer with numerical controls and terminals, numerical control simulators, as well as drawing boards for correcting tools and reproducing the trajectories described.

It will be delivered to the China Productivity Centre on this Far Eastern island. In return, Taiwan will supply Switzerland with its latest know-how on robots, a field in which that country is strongly specialised.

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