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#### Taranaki Swiss Club

Oct. 19 — Trudi Ott Belt, 1.p.m.  
Nov. 8 — Social at Club House Adm \$6 each.  
Nov. 16 — Ted Napflin Memorial Shield.  
Nov. 30 — Christmas shoot.

#### Hamilton Swiss Club

Sept. 27 — Eureka Hall, 7.30pm. Fondue evening, presentation of medals  
Nov. 1 — Gemuetliche Abend, Swisscraft premises.  
Nov. 29 — Eureka Hall family Christmas party.

#### Auckland Swiss Club

Oct. 18 — Newmarket Hoeck every last Monday of the month.  
Fastnacht '86. Freeman's Bay Community Centre.

#### Wellington Swiss Club

Sept. 20 — Berner Evening  
Oct. 18 — Fritz Adams Cup Jassen.  
Nov. 2 — Outdoor Activity.

### EIDG YODLERFEST

#### '87 Brig

The Swiss Kiwi Yodelers will compete in the National Yodelers Competition in Brig, June 87.

If you are interested in joining the group of Yodelers and their friends travelling to Switzerland, please contact:

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Auckland. Phone 769-193.

### AUCKLAND SWISS CLUB

The Auckland Swiss Club held their National Day celebration on Saturday, August 2, 1986. Despite a dubiously low number of ticket reservations received, a tremendous lot of 250 people actually turned up for the event.

The programme included the usual recorded and translated speech by the Federal President, some delightful presentations by yodlers, Alp-hornblasers and Fahnenschwingers, and was topped by the very charming folk dances of the Korobushka Dancing Group.

A delicious home-made meal was served to the table half-way through the evening. The solo accordionist, tucked away in a little corner filling in sedately any quiet moment of the programme, was a great surprise when the time came to play for dance. He got just about everyone up on their feet. When he had finished the talented ones in the club took to their own instruments. What better way to express that you feel at home.

P.S.: "Erstaugustabzeichen were delayed in the mail, and are now available from Emil, phone 769-193.

PREISJASSEN will be held on:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1986

at Newmarket Club Inc., 13 Teed Street, Newmarket at 7 pm.

Games start 7.30pm sharp, no delay. Entry \$4 includes snack.

Game played: Schieber.

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On August 2, 1986, the Hamilton Swiss Club celebrated its National Day at the Eureka Hall.

Our new Laendler band called 'Jay Es' soon got a big crowd to the dance floor, and their music seemed very popular for both young and old alike. We have received several favourable comments about the band, so many thanks for your efforts and we hope to see you back again. As we had organised a Trachte Competition, it was great to see so many people in their National costume.

Before supper the president welcomed everybody and made a presentation to all those in costume, a bottle of wine. About 10.30pm the committee served supper consisting of a cheese board, ham, wienerei, and Russian salad, with French bread.

This was followed by coffee and a delicious selection of continental baking. Soon it was time to pack up and take down all the lovely Swiss decorations which had been put up for the occasion. Many thanks to the committee and all the other helpers who helped to make this function run smoothly.

### OBITUARY

Ernst Schefer died on April 21, 1986, at the age of 61. He was born on April 28, 1925 in Switzerland and came to New Zealand in 1950 from Rheintal, Canton of St Gallen.

Ernst lived for a while in Wellington together with Hans Halder and later both moved to Hamilton. They lived together for some time in a cottage which belonged to Mr A. Biland.

In 1960 he made a trip to America and Switzerland, where he met his wife Martha. He returned to New Zealand in April 1962, Martha followed him soon afterwards and they were married in October of the same year.

Ernst Schefer worked most of the time as a builder and he was well-known as a member of the Hamilton Swiss Club, particularly at the card evenings. Ernst is survived by his wife Martha, daughter Bar-

bara and son Martin. We extend our sympathy to the members of the family.

J.S.

### WELLINGTON SWISS CLUB

Another two events of our programme have passed. On June 28, 16 members joined the Preis Jassen. The winners of that evening were: Roland Stutz, George Westermeyer, Karl Signer and Hans Kung.

On August 2 almost 100 people came to Ohariu Valley for our National Day celebration.

Everybody warmed up with a glass of Gluhwein. This year we listened to the speech of Mr Alphons Egli, the president of the Swiss Confederation. After the singing of the national anthem, our President presented the medals to all the winners of the Jass, Kegel and Shooting competition.

Everybody enjoyed the beautifully prepared buffet dinner, and in the meantime quite a few members and non-members wrote nice and funny limericks about the Swiss Club, the Swiss or Switzerland. The winners of this little competition were:

If a girl, who was a miss,

Decided to marry a Swiss.

When her man was away,

Then people would say,

"How that Swiss Missus misses her Swiss".

MRS E. KELLER

Thoughts of Switzerland, thoughts of home,

Though to far-flung shores we roam,

From snowy peak to valley dank,

With lots of money in the bank.

Lots of watches ticking right,

Lots of gnomes who work all night,

Making money hand over fist,

Switzerland how you are missed.

Knickenbockers, white/red socks,

Sauser wine and cuckoo clocks,

Though 12,000 miles away,

How we miss you Schweiz today.

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### COLD CUTS

Bierwurst, Balleron, Berne Lyoner, Swiss  
Hamroll, Garlic, Garlic with peppercorn.

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Speck, Continental Speck.

### SALAMI

Tipo Nostrano, Alpine Salami, Salametti  
Lugano, Landjager, Pizza Salami.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Mostbrockli, Coppa-Collo, Rohe-Speck,  
Leberwurst, Rippli.

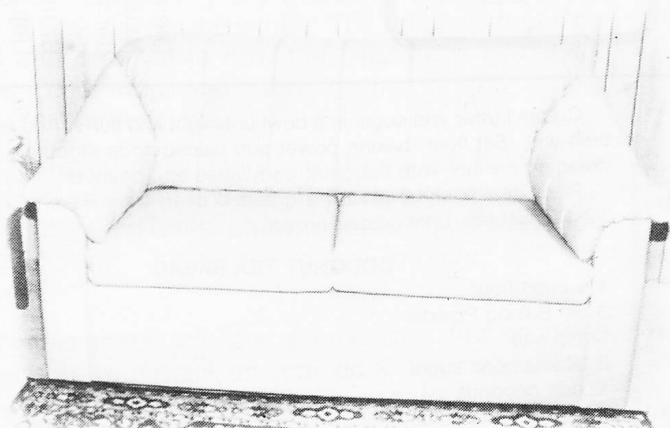
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 When the funicular carries me there,  
 I love to enjoy Swiss cooking,  
 When my friends prepare it all fair,  
 I love to enjoy the Swiss dancing,  
 When someone else does the prancing,  
 I love to think of all the Swiss banks,  
 Who are looking after my stashed away francs.

MR DAVID WALKER.

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V.R.



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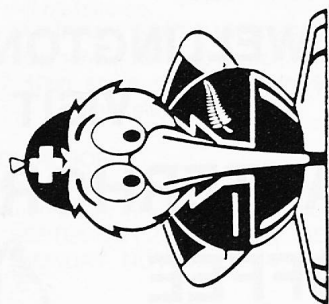
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gibt, sind die entfernten  
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Did you know that one-third of the world's population is overweight, and according to an international survey published recently by Weight Watchers, Australians and New Zealanders are the world's fourth fattest race!

The table indicates that Germany leads the 'fatties' with half the adult population over-weight. The Mexicans and Swiss follow closely chased by the Australians and the New Zealanders.

Rounding out the top ten countries in order of decreasing fattness are: Austria, United Kingdom, Greece, Sweden, Finland and the United States.

The most tempting national dishes for we Kiwis are the meat pie and fast food takeaway and cream filled pavlovas, according to the table. New Zealand dieters most commonly turn to cottage cheese, salad and yoghurt to help them in their weight loss.

When a mother came home from the hospital with her second baby, she employed Annie, a live-in nurse, to come along and help for the first few weeks. Having read up on sibling rivalry, the mother watched her 18-month-old daughter for signs of jealousy or insecurity. But Robyn adored her little sister from the start.

She loved to help Annie bath and feed the baby. She even offered to share her toys.

Several weeks passed, and the mother convinced that Robyn was suffering no ill effects, decided she could manage without a nurse. As she watched Annie walk out to her car on the first day, she heard an unmistakable cry of distress.

"Annie," yelled Robyn running after her. "You forgot your baby!"

### MAKES 45 PEANUT SURPRISE BISCUITS

- 100 gms butter
- 1 egg
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 1 tsp Baking Powder
- ½ tsp Baking Soda
- 1 cup coconut
- 1 cup peanuts
- 1 cup cornflakes.

Cream butter and sugar in a bowl until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Sift flour, baking power and baking soda together. Add to creamed mixture with coconut, cornflakes and peanuts.

Place teaspoonful lots on a greased oven tray. Bake 170°C for 12-15 minutes, until golden brown.

### COCONUT TEA BREAD

- 1½ cups flour
- 3 tsp Baking Powder
- ¼ tsp salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ cup coconut
- 2 tablespoons golden syrup
- About ½ cup milk.

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt into a bowl and stir in the sugar and coconut.

Mix the golden syrup and milk and stir into the dry ingredients to form a moist dough.

Place in a well-greased, 18cm loaf tin.

Bake at 190°C for 35 to 45 minutes.

### LEMON TEA BREAD

- 2½ cups flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 3 teaspoons Baking Powder
- ¾ cup sugar
- 100 gms butter
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons chopped candied peel.

Sift flour, salt and baking powder and add the sugar. Cut in the butter until mix resembles coarse breadcrumbs. Add lemon rind, juice and peel to mixture. Beat milk and egg together. Make a well in centre of flour mix, and add milk and egg. Mix well.

Pour into two well-greased 18cm loaf tins or one 23 cm tin. Bake at 190°C, about 35 minutes for small tins and about 50 minutes for larger tin.

Allow to cool completely before cutting.

The farmer had just taken out a fire insurance policy on his barn. As he signed the application, he said to the insurance agent, "Now if my barn was to burn down tonight, what would I get?"

"Oh about 10 years," the insurance man said.

### **Guggenmusic The Carnival Band Of Auckland**



In Europe carnival was originally a religious spring festival celebrated with big wooden masks and lots of noise to scare away the winter. The religious meaning faded and carnival is now fun. Hundreds of bands, groups, and individuals throng the streets in big masks for the festivals.

Shops restaurants, halls and streets are colourfully decorated for about a week. The city concentrates on fun with masked balls, street parades, live television coverage and competitions for groups and individuals.

Behind a mask you are anonymous. For carnival you become your mask and can do all the crazy things you'd love to do, but would never dare if you were known.

Many months work go into the costumes and

masks. Some use traditional shapes but often a current political or local event sparks the theme.

Traditionally the masks and costumes are made by the wearer but the competition for better and better masks has brought about the use of professional mask makers who work about six months a year. Usually a whole band except the leader will wear the same mask. Colour, impact and popularity of theme are the important aspects.

Carnival bands continue the original ideas of combining the masks with lots of noise. Some play a single type of instrument such as flute or drum, but guggenmusic bands have only half carrying the tune and the rest play various percussion instruments.

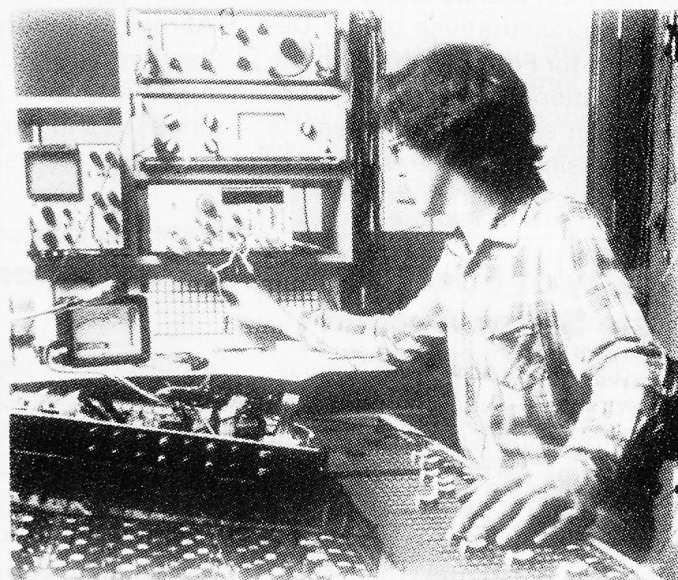
With such a large number of percussion even those that have never played an instrument can easily join in. They practice for many months to bring together a band that will play in restaurants, halls, etc., during carnival.

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