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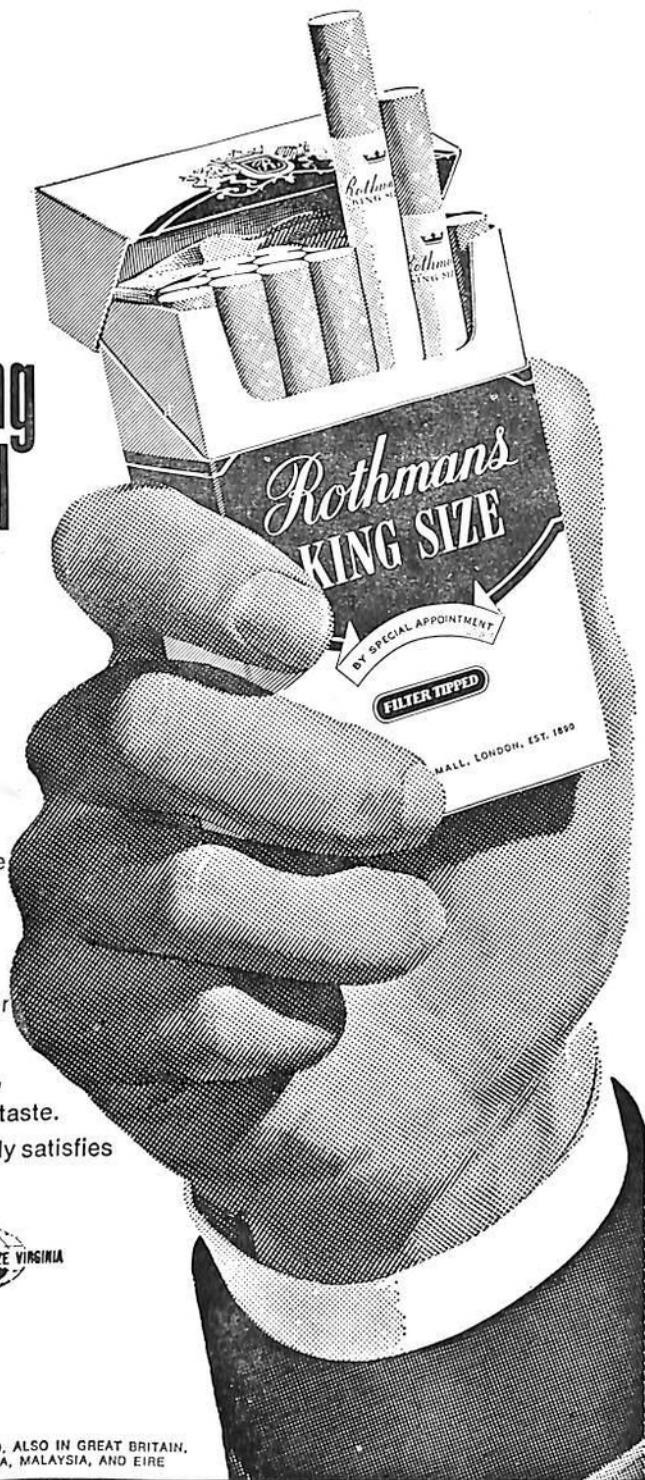


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Chairman's Welcome

Today will mark the third occasion on which Hawke's Bay has met Waikato during its present tenure of the Ranfurly Shield.

Each contest has been a first-class one with each side playing fast, open Rugby which Rugby patrons have enjoyed to the full.

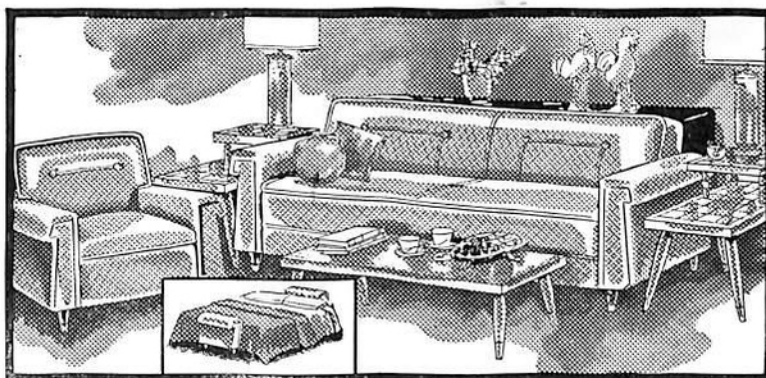
Once again, we extend our greetings to the Waikato team, its manager, administrators and army of Mooloo supporters.

Our friends from Waikato are always very welcome and are noted for their sporting approach to the game of Rugby. Win or lose, we hope today will produce a great exhibition of Rugby with each team striving desperately for mastery.

It is with much pleasure that we also welcome to McLean Park that wonderful International Rugby player, Danny Hearn. It goes without saying, that the union and all the Rugby supporters of Hawke's Bay are extremely glad to have Danny with us. We wish him well and hope he will enjoy his stay in the Bay and will see a worthy game played in great spirit.

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Dream Come True

The dream of all young players is one day to play for the All Blacks. Few attain the honour and even fewer, like Waikato winger George Skudder, are plucked from comparative obscurity at the last minute and are thrust into an All Black jersey. This year Skudder experienced the thrill in the second Test against Wales. A speedy winger, he must now be rated a strong prospect for All Black selection to tour South Africa next year. Last season was his first in senior Rugby, but in the previous season he scored many tries for the Waikato juniors. A former Te Aute College student, Skudder played last season for the Northern Maoris in the Prince of Wales match, and scored three tries and reached the New Zealand Maori side to play Manawatu.



WAIKATO PEN PICTURES

A. A. Bell (St Pat's Old Boys, Te Awamutu)—First appeared for Waikato six years ago and made a number of appearances for several seasons until he took over the full-back position after the game against the Frenchmen last season. He is a strong, accurate goalkicker on his day.

A. T. P. H. Johnson (Tokoroa, South Waikato)—A strong, fast moving centre-three-quarter, he has plenty of potential and the ability to rise to the occasion.

P. J. McGrath (Marist Old Boys, Hamilton)—This former Irish international first played representative Rugby in 1960. He was a member of the Munster team which was beaten 6-3 by the 1963-64 All Black touring side. Two years ago he was in Ireland team which toured Australia, and later that year he took up a position at the Waikato Hospital at Hamilton.

J. D. Warren (Frankton, Hamilton)—This young centre-three-quarter has burst his way into the squad in his first full season for Frankton. However, he had two senior seasons for Matangi and is no stranger to Frankton.

R. G. Deacon (Old Boys, Hamilton)—A schoolteacher from England, he did not take long to make his presence felt when he joined Old Boys last season, and he made his Waikato debut on the wing against Auckland early in June.

N. A. M. Pickrang (Putaruru Athletic, South Waikato)—A sound second five-eighth or full-back, he is in the squad for his third

year, though he made only a few appearances in 1967.

G. H. Catley (Taupiri, Lower Waikato)—This solid second five-eighth first came on the representative scene toward the end of 1962, when he filled in at first five-eighth. He played regularly for Waikato until 1965 and in 1966 was a regular for Wellington.

H. T. Schuster (Marist Old Boys, Hamilton)—A former Auckland Marist player, he is now in his fifth season of club Rugby in the Waikato. He has proved his ability at full-back, second five-eighth and first five-eighth, and it was in the last named position that Waikato selector, Mr A. R. Reid, recently called upon him.

J. Rogers (Frankton, Hamilton) — After being second string half-back behind J. R. Wood for two seasons, Rogers established himself as the No. 1 last year.

K. M. Greene (Technical Old Boys, Hamilton)—Was signed out as a promising half-back during his time in the Hamilton Boys' High School first XV and played for North Island secondary schools at Wellington two years ago.

M. E. Smith (University, Hamilton)—Now playing his second season for University, he forced his way into the Waikato squad on the strength of consistent club form, together with the ability he showed for the Hamilton sub-union representatives.

I. K. Begbie (Taupiri, Lower Waikato)—Rated one of the outstanding loose forwards around this part of the North Island, he

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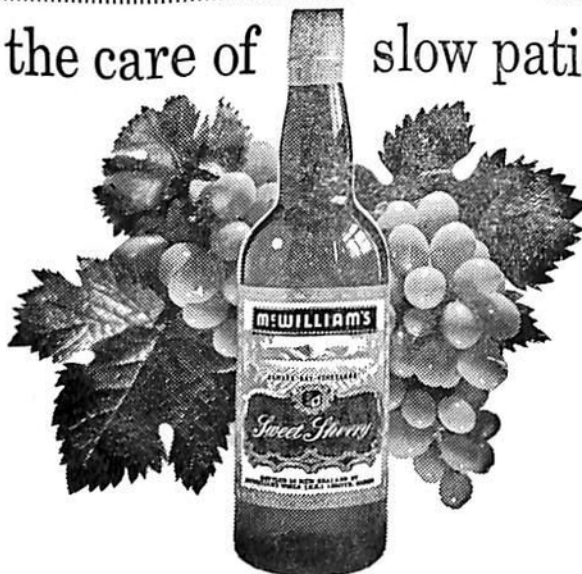
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brings plenty of life and zest to the scene, and was one of Waikato's outstanding players last season.

M. R. P. Hull (Tokoroa, South Waikato)—This tall, strongly built, experienced lock forward is Waikato's most notable acquisition this season. He moved to Waikato with the recommendation of having captained North Auckland for several years, and having proved himself a very efficient leader, besides a most competent forward, especially in the line-out.

J. R. Barrett (St Joseph's, Morrinsville)—A former pupil of Sacred Heart College, he was introduced to the Waikato squad in 1967 as a tall lock of considerable potential and obvious line-out ability.

T. K. Henry (Marist Old Boys, Hamilton)—He is one of several squad members who have made the grade after playing prominently for Waikato Colts.

M. J. Gilmer (United, Te Awamutu)—Tall, heavy and knowledgeable, he is a former Waikato junior captain and Waikato Colts representative, who made an impressive first

appearance for Waikato against Taranaki toward the end of last season.

F. P. Te Mata (Technical Old Boys, Hamilton)—A newcomer to the Waikato team last year, Te Mata has made steady progress for Technical Old Boys in the last few years, and did very well for Hamilton in 1967.

G. W. J. Wright (Huntly, Lower Waikato)—No man has served Waikato more consistently and with greater dependability for a number of seasons than this extremely capable hooker, who has acquitted himself well against top men from all parts of the country.

B. A. Forrest (Marist Old Boys, Hamilton)—He first played for Waikato in 1962 and returned to the scene as a regular member in 1967.

G. F. Bremer (Athletic, South Waikato)—This comparatively short but heavy, solidly built prop and second string hooker has been in the Waikato squad for several years.

J. A. Maisey (Tokoroa, South Waikato)—A newcomer to the squad this season, he is regarded as a very strong young front row prop with a bright future in the game.



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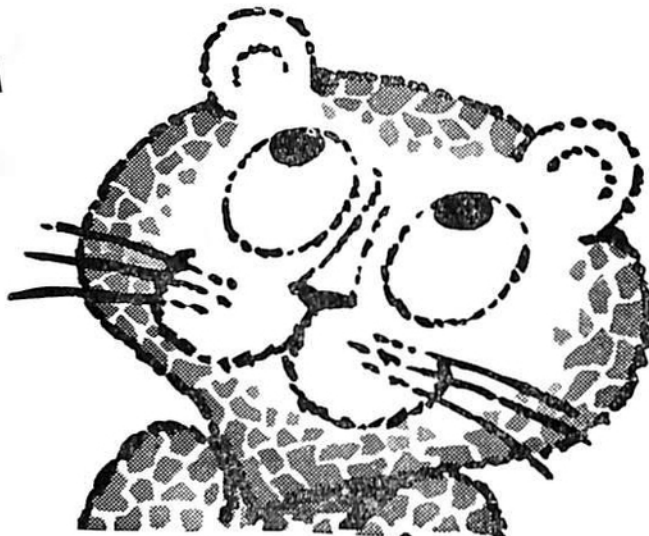
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If it had not been for the initiative of Waikato administrators half a dozen years ago in awakening to the realisation that it was, after all, not very far across the border and over the hills to Napier or Hastings, and that Hawke's Bay was a most worthy opponent with which to arrange home and away fixtures in alternate seasons, Hawke's Bay would not have had the chance to descend upon Hamilton and take the log o' wood under its wing on that day of destiny, September 24, 1966.

First Venues:

Hastings 1963, Hamilton 1964, Hastings 1965—these were the venues of the first three Waikato-Hawke's Bay clashes after they entered upon this annual fixture and so it was that circumstances decreed that Hawke's Bay was the first on the list of callers to Hamilton after Waikato toward the end of the 1966 season deprived Auckland of its prized possession.

Then, to make it all the easier for Hawke's Bay and the invading hordes of Hawkeye Guys, the Waikato public obligingly stood aside and let the challenging supporters take the day by default.

If ever a team was let down by its supporters, this was Waikato that day.

No Procession:

There could not, it transpired, be a procession on September 24, 1966. Oh, no . . . this was the day set down for the annual Community Chest appeal and of course Hamilton was not big enough to run a procession on the same day.

Brighter days have since returned, it is pleasing to record, and an active Mooloo Supporters' Club has worked hard to coordinate and encourage all the various manifestations of support for Waikato's biggest matches, not without, it must be regretted a certain amount of apathy, it not opposition, by the Hamilton City Council toward the procession on the day of the game against the Frenchmen last year.

Generous Act:

Waikato's next kindly act and generous contribution to the writing of Hawke's Bay's

This article was written specially for this programme by ANDY QUICK, sports editor of the Waikato Times, Hamilton.

shield history came on the sundrenched turf of McLean Park on July 29, 1967.

Waikato provided the spur to unleash the Hawke's Bay machine to explode into action and delight the crowd, regardless of allegiance, as it rollicked on to a totally magnificent 35—9 (seven tries to none) triumph.

Long before Waikato exported the shield to the Bay it let go, with true neighbourliness, several of what have proved to be the Bay's most prized possessions.

Take Tom Johnson, for instance! Hamilton Boys' High School set him on the road to Rugby greatness and after a couple of years in Counties he returned to Hamilton for a season with Old Boys in 1958.

Waikato's selector of that time, a most astute spotter and developer of talent named Bill Corby, did not take long to haul the youthful Johnson into his squad and the big assignment of the year was a Ranfurly Shield challenge against New Plymouth.

To The Bay:

But during the following Summer Johnson shifted to Hawke's Bay and that was that. That was roughly the time, too, that Hamilton noted the departure of a big, strong, potentially outstanding young lock forward by the name of Rod Abel, whose earnest endeavours for the City Club had enabled him to knock hard at the doors of the Waikato squad.

Off he went to Canterbury and then on to earn fame for the Bay and help it on the road to shield glory.

The other Bay man who set Waikato fans all a-quiver when he took up residence there one Summer several years ago was none other than the great one, Kel Tremain.

But, alas for Waikato, his appearances on the sporting fields of Hamilton were confined to some in cricket flannels, as by the time Rugby football came around again he had hopped back to the Bay.

Dreaming gets you nowhere but you can't help wondering what charts might have been plotted by Waikato Rugby if these three tremendous forwards, all so tantalisingly close to being drawn permanently into its net, so it seemed, had stayed put to exert their influence in the land of Mooloo.

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Hawke's Bay full-back Ian Bishop requires two more points to go ahead of B. A. Grenside, also of Hawke's Bay, and become the highest scoring Hawke's Bay player in the history of the Ranfurly Shield.

Bishop now has 143 points—one point behind Grenside, who lies in third overall position in individual shield points.

Highest points scorers are Auckland's M. C. M. Cormack (177) and Canterbury's S. K. Henderson (163).

POINTS COMPARED

In the 18 matches since it won the shield in 1966, Hawke's Bay has scored 363 points, including 61 tries.

Compared with some other teams with similar long tenures, after 18 matches Auckland in the 1960s had scored 336 points (58 tries); Canterbury (1950s), 333 points and 62 tries; Otago (1947), 374 points, 78 tries; Hawke's Bay (1920s), 446 points, 108 tries.

The present Hawke's Bay team, however, has an outstanding record on defence, and in those 18 matches has conceded only seven tries.

Auckland in the 1960s gave away 12 tries in the same number of matches, Canterbury (1950s) 18, Otago (1940s) 12, and Hawke's Bay (1920s) 29.

The Hawke's Bay team of the 1920s had seven tries scored against it in the first two matches—the same number as the present team has had against it in 18 games.



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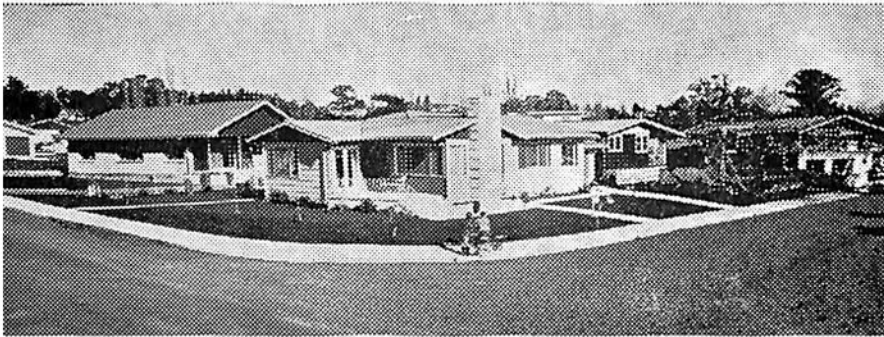
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HAWKE'S BAY

Time	Scorers	Time	Scorers
	PIKORANG P. 20		DAVID H TRIES
	SKUDDER P. TRY		SMITH TRY
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Hawke's Bay's four tries in the match against King Country. **TOP:** Mick Duncan into the corner ahead of Alan Kiely. **SECOND TOP:** Bill Davis (left) scores the controversial change-down try and Hepa Paewai (right) through on his own under the posts. **ABOVE:** Ian MacRae across on the short side after a pass from Blair Furlong.

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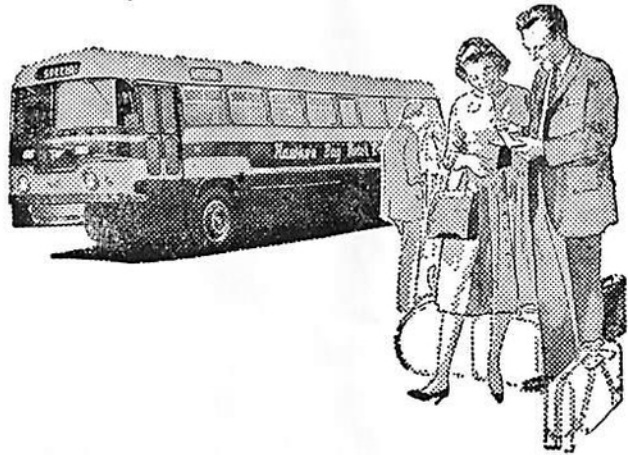
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MORE MILESTONES FOR HAWKE'S BAY

(By "Flyhalf")

The King Country match was an interesting one statistically and probably it is better to discuss these things than to try and evaluate why the game followed the course it did.

Statistically Hawke's Bay went into top slot as the union to score the most points in the history of the shield.

Auckland have scored 1267 from 84 matches and Hawke's Bay 1273 from 61 matches.

It is interesting to note that with last week's match, Hawke's Bay have now played the fourth highest number of shield matches. Auckland (84), Canterbury (72) and Wellington (67) lead the way with Hawke's Bay and Taranaki on 61 each. Today's match, of course, puts Hawke's Bay ahead of Taranaki.

Of Canterbury's 72 matches, 45 have been won and this is the same number as Hawke's Bay. A win today will give Hawke's Bay the second highest number of wins in shield Rugby—Auckland have 56 wins.

All of which is extremely interesting, but there are so many variables in the eras in which the teams held the shield that the comparisons are not really valid. But for a so-called country union—not a bad record!

There was value for money in the King Country match and no one could have left without feeling they had seen an interesting and exciting game.

For all that there was some bad Rugby; bad tackling, handling, passing, and kicking.

There was also some bad refereeing as well as some bad tempers among the players.

As an introductory exhibition of Rugby, the novice would not have been delighted in spite of some highlights such as tries by Mick Duncan and Hepa Paewai—the best tries of the match.

The interesting thing was the interpretation of Hawke's Bay moves by King Country. Live television may be one argument, but any television is another. There is no doubt that the exposure Hawke's Bay Rugby has had through television and the Press during the past 2 years has given much away to the challengers.

Of course King Country had their spies in the Bay for weeks preceding. Can you blame them?

But it is one thing to follow suit, it is another to produce something different. King Country's use of Hawke's Bay moves of two seasons ago and more recently was a bit old hat.

If, however, a team is going to win the shield from Hawke's Bay let them play to win—as King Country did. Everyone enjoys it.

Hawke's Bay's Ranfurly Shield record is:

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.
1904-21	4	-	4	-	14	54
1922-26	25	25	1	-	729	213
1927-33	4	1	3	-	44	44
1934	4	3	1	-	85	42
1935-65	6	-	5	1	38	66
1966-69	18	16	-	2	363	109
Totals	61	45	13	3	1273	523

WAIKATO'S RECORD

Waikato's profit and loss account stands at three wins and two losses after its fifth game of the season against King Country last weekend.

In these matches, Waikato scored a total of 79 points against 62.

Results were:—

May 24: Wellington 27 (four tries, three conversions, three penalty goals), Waikato 15 (tries by M. R. P. Hull and G. R. Skudder, penalty goals by A. A. Bell, 2, and D. H. Pinfold), at Hamilton.

June 2: Waikato 8 (try by J. Rogers, conversion and penalty goal by Bell), Auckland 6 (two penalty goals), at Hamilton.

August 6: Waikato 22 (tries by I. K. Begbie, 2, B. A. Forrest and Hull, two conversions and two penalty goals by N. A. M. Pickrang), Thames Valley 0, at Paeroa.

August 9: Counties 26 (four tries, conversion, dropped goal and three penalty goals), Waikato 23 (tries by P. J. McGrath and K. M. Greene, conversion and four penalty goals by Pickrang, dropped goal by G. H. Catley), at Papakura.

August 16: Waikato (G. H. Catley, J. D. Warren tries; H. T. Schuster dropped goal; A. A. Bell conversion), King Country 3.

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Hawke's Bay Points Scorers this Season

	P.	T.	C.	D.G.	Pts
I. R. Bishop	7	6	4	—	29-38
P. R. Carney	6	—	3	—	24
J. P. Dougan	—	1	—	4	15
W. L. Davis	—	3	7	—	9-21
M. G. Duncan	—	3	—	—	9
I. R. MacRae	—	3	—	—	9
B. D. M. Furlong	—	—	—	2	6
H. J. Paewai	—	1	—	—	3
D. G. Curtis	—	1	—	—	3
K. R. Tremain	—	1	—	—	3
R. S. Abel	—	1	—	—	3
M. R. S. Natusch	—	1	—	—	3
H. Meech	—	2	—	—	8
Total	Sm 13	16	7	6	119

Other Representative Matches

Today: Tonga v. New Zealand Juniors, Wellington; King Country v. Counties, King Country; Buller v. Marlborough (Seddon Shield), Blenheim; Nelson-Golden Bay-Motueka v. Wellington, Nelson; Canterbury v. Manawatu, Christchurch; Otago v. Southland, Invercargill; Wellington v. Auckland,

Auckland; Bay of Plenty v. Taranaki, New Plymouth; Wanganui v. Auckland, Wanganui; North Otago v. Mid-Canterbury, Ashburton.

Hawke's Bay's 1969 Match Record

v. Wairarapa	17 - 14
v. Auckland	6 - 3
v. Counties	17 - 9
v. Wairarapa*	18 - 11
v. Manawatu*	22 - 6
v. King Country*	19 - 16
v. Bay of Plenty	20 - 14
Points	119 73

AUGUST

- 23 v. Waikato (Napier)*.
- 30 v. Wellington (Napier)*.

SEPTEMBER

- 6 v. Poverty Bay (Gisborne).
- 10 v. North Auckland (Napier)*.
- 13 v. East Coast (Tokomaru Bay).
- 20 v. Taranaki (Napier)*.
- 27 v. Canterbury (Napier)*.

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"WHAT DO I DO NOW?"

(By K. R. Hawker)

I've always considered one of the best stories to come out of this current tenure of the Ranfurly Shield by Hawke's Bay to be the one told by Kel Tremain on the team's return from Waikato in 1966 after winning the trophy.

Tremain, a gifted off-the-cuff speaker, delighted several thousand people at the Sound Shell on the Marine Parade that day with his account of how Hawke's Bay manipulated the play so that Waikato was caught off-side to concede a penalty which put Hawke's Bay into the lead.

I did not check the authenticity of the tale at the time; it was too good a story and told too well to be spoiled by the facts.

Now, almost three years later, I have to admit that what I thought all that time to be a delightful piece of poetic licence was in fact an accurate, if slightly coloured, account of what did happen against Waikato.

What the spectators saw was a scrum on the Waikato 25. The Hawke's Bay half-back, Hepa Paewai, dived towards the first five-eighth Max Loughlan while the back row forward, Tom Johnson, held the ball trapped at the back of the scrum.

Waikato took the bait. A penalty was awarded. Ian Bishop goaled. Later Bill Davis scored a try. Today, almost three years later Hawke's Bay plays Waikato in its second bid to regain the shield from the 1966 winners.

But what the spectators did not see, or hear, was the instructions which preceded the scrum. Before the forwards went down, Johnson and Loughlan put their heads together and decided on the move.

Paewai, who did not have the faintest idea what was going on, was given his instructions. Paewai got the general idea and the ball was duly hooked.

Johnson's big boots settled round the ball at the back of the scrum. Johnson's ears, settled between the buttocks of two locks, picked up the plaintive cry of Paewai:

"What do I do now?"

"Dive you devil . . . dive you devil," or words to that effect, was Johnson's reply.

The dutiful Paewai did as he was told and the whole thing worked.

This week I asked Tom Johnson if this move had been practised before that game.

"No. We hadn't tried out the move before the game although a lot of people will recall that the Lions on their tour that year tried the same sort of thing out against Canterbury.

Tom also recalled that several seasons ago North Auckland used to employ a similar tactic as half-back Lindsay Townsend did the work at the back of the scrum as the full-back moved up on the blind side.

It is a delightful story and one which should go down in shield history.

Spectators' Field Day

(By Hugh McNeill)

In the last shield game against King Country, grandstand referees, all very knowledgeable, had a field day.

Many and varied were the interpretations that came to the fore regarding how a player becomes offside.

Probably the most popular misconception was that a player cannot be offside in his own in-goal, or his opponent's in-goal area.

But believe me, you most certainly can be.

The offside Law applies in-goal just the same as in the field of play, only the penalties are a little different.

For offside in the field of play, a penalty kick is awarded at the place of infringement, or a scrummage where the ball was last played, unless the Advantage Law applies, in which case play would proceed.

Offside by an attacking player in-goal is always a 25 drop out, subject to the Advantage Law applying.

Offside by a defending player in goal is generally a 5-yard scrummage, but if the offside player by his actions prevented an attacking player from scoring a try, the referee may award a penalty try.

No penalty kick can be awarded in-goal while the ball is in play, but if foul play or misconduct takes place after the ball is made dead, a penalty kick is awarded where the ball would have next be brought into play.

If a player in team A deliberately charges down a B team player's kick, all offside B team players are put onside.

It is not correct to say that a "charge-down," either in the field of play or in-goal puts "all" players onside.

A penalty kick for offside play, following a knock on, can be awarded, but the offside player "must" have deprived his opponents of the chance of getting an advantage.

TEAM STATISTICS

HAWKE'S BAY

WAIKATO

	Age	Height	Weight		Age	Weight
I. R. Bishop	26	5 11½	12 3	N. A. M. Pickrang	21	13 13
P. R. Carney	22	6 0	13 0	A. A. Bell	26	14 5
M. G. Duncan	21	6 1	13 10	P. J. McGrath	28	11 4
D. B. Smith	25	5 10½	11 0	G. R. Skudder	21	12 11
D. G. Curtis	25	5 9½	12 3	A. T. P. H. Johnson	27	13 12
W. L. Davis	26	5 11½	12 12	J. D. Warren	22	12 2
I. R. MacRae	26	6 2	14 0	R. G. Deacon	23	12 10
J. P. Dougan	22	5 7½	11 3	G. H. Catley	26	12 4
M. R. S. Natusch	18	5 10	13 0	H. T. Schuster	26	13 2
B. D. M. Furlong	24	6 0	13 7	D. H. Pinfold	25	11 6
M. A. Thomas	22	5 6	10 7	J. Rogers	24	11 1
H. J. Paewai	21	5 7	11 9	K. M. Greene	19	12 6
G. A. Condon	24	6 2	14 3	M. R. P. Hull	28	15 10
T. Davis	22	5 11	14 4	M. E. Smith	27	13 5
K. R. Tremain	31	6 2	16 7	I. K. Begbie	26	14 7
J. P. Rumball	26	6 1	13 12	J. R. Barrett	25	16 1
P. D. Pratt	24	6 1½	12 8	G. Garlick	22	16 0
K. K. Crawford	26	6 3	17 7	M. J. Gilmer	23	15 0
R. M. Robinson	20	6 7	16 7	T. K. Henry	23	14 1
R. S. Abel	33	6 4½	16 7	B. A. Forrest	26	15 12
N. W. Thimbleby	30	5 10	15 7	G. F. Bremer	29	15 4
G. T. Wiig	21	6 3½	15 10	G. W. J. Wright	29	15 5
H. Meech	27	6 3	15 7	F. P. Te Mata	24	15 5
M. J. O'Malley	27	5 11	13 0	J. A. Maisey	22	14 2
A. Meech	29	5 10½	13 7			

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