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the Taumarunui Primary School.

Welcome To The King Country

Box 28, Taumarunui
August 15th, 1935.

It is my pleasing duty to extend to the members of all the teams taking part in this season's Auckland Provincial Primary School Rugby Union Tournament, to the Managers, Coaches, Mothers and Parents, a warm welcome to the King Country.

The Roller Mill Shield competition being held this year in Taumarunui was first won by Auckland in 1925 and it has, over the years, been responsible for the making of more than one provincial representative and indeed, an All Black or two.

To the boys in the various teams, I may say: May you have a wonderful week of sport, and as you play may you give of your best, and should you be unfortunate enough to lose, may you accept defeat gracefully, accepting the referee's decision at all times as he is there to carry out his duties without fear or favour. At the conclusion of the tournament may the knowledge you have gained be shared with members of your school who were unable to be included in the team.

During your stay in Taumarunui you will be well cared for by the people that take you into their homes, and by the competition committee, and I trust that you will all return to your homes feeling that your trip has been worthwhile.

Good luck to you all, and may the best team win.

STAN FRASER,
President King Country Rugby Union.

On behalf of the King Country Primary Schools Rugby Union may I bid all players and managers a very hearty welcome to the King Country. We trust that the week will be an interesting and enjoyable one.

This tournament affords us all the opportunity of enjoying a good Rugby week, and also of forming firm and lasting friendships. For most of the boys this will be the first Rugby tour. For many, I am sure, it will be by no means the last. If this tournament is the success we hope it will be, it will begin acquaintanceship that will grow into firm and valued friendships.

May I make these suggestions to the boys . . . make the most of this opportunity to get to know the people of the King Country and the visitors from the other centres. Play your games in the best sporting manner and enjoy them. Remember always that you represent your school and your union. A good loser often makes the best of reputations.

Finally, to managers and players . . . we are doing our best, in every way we can think of, to make the tournament a happy one for you. If you have any worries tell us about them and we shall be pleased to give all the help in our power.

Good luck to all.

J. DWYER,
President K.C.P.S.U.

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"In Support of Rugby"

It is not unusual these days for districts to produce Rugby Clubs identified by romantic-sounding names and bent on giving the game of Rugby occasional joyous release from the grimness of competition and inter-club and Union rivalry.

The idea has spread rapidly since World War II, and through the efforts of a group of far-sighted organizers the Southern King Country has been given such a club, aptly named "Foresters." The "men in green" are not strangers to Tasmannian. Huge crowds saw them in action early in this season and saw how they try hard to provide crowd-pleasing Rugby, at the same time endeavouring to give the players confidence to exploit their talents for the open game.

The Foresters have succeeded to a fairly high degree in this aim. It need not be allowed that their pool of players is not inexhaustible. Members are loyal to the club and its ideals, but they are scattered from Te Kaiti to Raetihi and many are regular players who are as likely as anybody else to suffer injuries. However, so great is the domestic harmony and keenness that almost invariably a strong team takes the field to attempt to give lessons to young players.

Mr. R. F. "Dick" Carr presides over a committee representing all districts. A selection panel of four similarly representative men meet and consider notices of old players like Colin Poole (All Black triathlete), a real "pleaser", ex-All Black Des O'Donnell, N.E. Maori rep., John Morrison, ex-N.E. Services rep. (in Britain), Ben McKenzie and Dave Barton (North Island — pro-veg rep.), and current campaigners of the calibre of hooker Don Borch; line-out man Ian Poole; erstwhile follower of the ball, No. 8, Keith Mielovener, King Country winger, N. Lovett; Otago University player, Howard Levison; promising Rungata five-eighth, B. Houghton; and King Country half, Roy Coffin; all of whom take the field with their older confederates with the common wish of the club — to toss the ball about purposefully and give the public glimpses of open constructive play they desire to see.

A word must be said for the gratitude of the Club in turning over proceeds from all games to the committee controlling this tournament. This will earn the approval of all sportsmen as being practical proof of the broad aim of such clubs, "To Support Rugby."

The committee joins the public in wishing the Foresters well and hoping their fine spirit continues and that their efforts bring rich rewards in athletic fun that sport benefits by their service.

"MEET THE TEAMS"

WAIKATO ROVERS

Colours: Red, Gold and Black Bands. Manager: Mr. E. C. Coleman.
R. Gillard, R. Nelson, M. Lamont, H. Webby, M. Burgess, L. Lower, E. Bell, K. Clarke, H. Bush, R. Hinton, B. Darlow, W. Garland, R. Watts, N. Castle, P. Moody, G. Singers, F. Baker, I. Murphy, J. McIlraith, A. Araua.

THAMES VALLEY

Colours: Red and Blue. Managers: K. Clements, N. Bateman.
J. Mita, G. Armstrong, W. Tonga, Nelson, H. Edmonds, R. Walsh, Cazybell, I. Jenkins, D. Williams, A. Jersey, J. Picketts, Foster, R. Ardern, J. McGowan, P. Fishers, Young, J. Allen, A. Low, J. McDonald, J. McNeil.

WAIKATO RANGERS

Colours: Red, Gold and Black Bands. Managers: A. Murray, B. Malone.
G. Kettle, R. Totley, P. Rigney, G. Old, J. Moorehead, B. Blake, D. Lawrence, K. Reynolds, B. Southwood, D. Russell, G. Leeson, M. Davis, R. Rang, J. McLeod, J. Robinson, P. Maitai, A. Namani, G. Millerstein, R. Baldwin, P. Brown.

AUCKLAND CENTRAL

Colours: Blue and White Jerseys — Narrow Bands. Managers: S. Wickson, E. G. Duggis.
B. N. Chesseman, W. T. Johnson, L. P. Polswarth, G. F. Fuzell, I. Harris, A. B. Easton, F. W. Lucas, R. J. W. Lockwood, S. P. Barrett, D. T. W. Morrow, C. F. McJerney, W. M. Blundell, A. P. McTavish, G. D. Barker, R. L. Anderson, S. S. Eaker, G. P. C. Dick, K. Oshin, James, Boddley.

AUCKLAND NORTH (RUNNERS-UP, 1964)

Colours: Blue Jerseys. Managers: R. A. Wright, H. Watts.
H. T. Schuster, T. Lawson, B. W. Butler, B. V. McVeigh, W. H. Barrroughs, H. Okeiro, T. Tohu, B. Johnston, J. Hurley, R. D. Wiggs, A. K. Polley, C. Bracken, T. W. Coogroot, H. Cooper, W. P. Johns, A. D. Wilson, N. J. Barnard, K. A. W. Powell, P. Young, G. C. Saunders.

AUCKLAND EAST (HOLDERS OF THE SHIELD)

Colours: Blue and White Jerseys — Hoops. Managers: W. F. Walker, H. Short.
T. Papsch, R. Hirstich, W. Price, S. Innes, H. Te Tai, P. Rowland, C. Searhart, A. Neary, W. Kent, T. Tsengooki, I. MacBrayn, M. Miles, G. Shields, L. Ferris, D. Ley, T. Watson, B. Wallace, P. McGregor, P. McGregor, J. Cowan, K. Robinson.

SOUTH AUCKLAND

Colours: Black. Managers: R. J. Walsham, T. Carmichael.
A. Golding, N. Kahu, G. Hagan, P. Fooks, K. Campbell, D. Warbrick, E. Tama, G. Reynolds, P. McFadden, J. Teak, B. Bluntin, M. Garland, G. Erlson, G. Smith, N. Conroy, D. Bryan, B. Bell, B. Manderson, M. Eyles, J. Meek.

KING COUNTRY

Colours: White. Managers: J. Macey, B. Taylor.
K. Russell, L. Higgins, B. Jorgensen, W. Mason, P. Kewick, A. Gibborth, I. Hughes, J. Primor, W. Meyer, D. Ormsby, T. Davis, B. Mann, G. Thompson, C. Mogg, B. Warren, M. Ngatai, B. Howie, J. Brough, P. Birrell, R. Howell.

THEY LEARN RUGBY

"No, no, no! — You score at the other end," chirked the Referee as the 6-year-old "Trojan" climbed triumphantly off the ball following a determined dash to his own goal-line. The reply was earnest: "Aw! This one wa; nearest!"

180 boys shuffled in annual style around the grandstand, warmly clad against the bleak foggy morning. Visibility was negligible and adult enthusiasts and footballers alike peered hopefully from behind coat lapses at where the sun should soon be. But the incandescing weather could not defeat the spirit of Rugby which brought these hardies out to pursue their "Sat-dy Morning Football."

"Get changed boys!" All turned to the row of white jersey bags, heavily discharging shoes and socks. In the face of this exposure the Association's assembling ladies' committee had triumphed again. Out of the first bag came beautifully worn jerseys — the method? A piping-hot water bottle!

You may like to pay a visit to the Domain in Tauramara on a Saturday morning and judge for yourself the merit of an organization which interests itself in looking after the youngsters and guiding them into a healthy use of some of their leisure time.

The Tauramara Rugby Sub-Union set afoot two years ago this movement for Saturday Rugby for boys with a special view to giving added opportunity to aspirants of all ages to improve their game through regular coaching and competition and of bringing country boys into contact with their more fortunately placed town friends. Who can measure the benefit gained by these boys? Perhaps their amazing development of confidence, team spirit and Rugby sense after a season of release from the limited bosom of their tiny schools speaks sufficiently.

It is undoubtedly a worthwhile investment for the sporting future of any district.

The Tauramara Association subtly feels some satisfaction at having undisciplined boys rallying to turn out in teams each Saturday. Ages range from 5 years to 18 years and the teams proudly bear such names as Trojans and Spartans (the Midgets), Barbarians, Lions, Wallabies, Springboks, Harlequins and Kiwis. No All Blacks are in evidence — that is adopted as the common aim.

With this sound basis, the organizers' chief problem is practical help on the ground — in the manner of coaches for the teams.

Should you, Rugby-lover, be free on a Saturday your help will be eagerly received by these men and boys who go down to the Domain.

TOURNAMENT PERSONALITIES

VISITORS AND PROMINENT TOURNAMENT OFFICIALS
THIS WEEK INCLUDE:

★ MR. ERIC BOGGS — Co-manager of the Auckland Central team and well-known former All Black, whose ultimate achievement was selection for the New Zealand team which toured South Africa in 1933.

★ President of the Auckland Primary Schools Rugby Union (the parent body), MR. WALLY DICKSON, of Auckland.

★ THE MANAGERS of the teams, whose names appear on page 7. These men will be easily identifiable on the sideline in varying attitudes of enthusiasm during matches. It is not uncommon for the managers to be as exhausted as the boys after hard fought matches.

★ Tournament President, MR. W. S. BILBROUGH, Headmaster of the Tauramara Primary School, who is at the organization *incho*. MR. TOM BROWN, Tournament Secretary, of Tauramara.

★ The Coach and Co-Manager of the King Country Shield team, MR. RON BRYERS, well-known to Rugby circles as a former All Black, coach of the King Country Senior XV, and member of the Maori Rugby Advisory Board.

★ MR. STAN PRASER, King Country Rugby Union President and Union committeeman this week, who believes in action in his high capacity rather than words.

★ Grand supporter of Schoolboy Rugby and President of the Tauramara Boys' Rugby Association, MR. TOM AITKEN, who guides the billeting arrangements.

★ MESSRS I. T. MILLER, A. E. "Jigger" RICE and NEIL NELSON, all prominent administrators of Rugby in the King Country, who will be seen watching the employment of the boys in order to award the Johnston and Carson Cups and the Maori Lam Flag.

★ Among the Referees giving their time to control games, MR. JOE WOULSTON, appointed to officiate in the final match.

These will be a few of many faces which will become familiar on the Domain this week.

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Where Do These "Roller Mills" Boys Go?

As you read this programme and look upon the boys who are striving to wrest the Roller Mills Shield, object of similar battles for 30 years, you will appreciate that this week 100 boys are embarking on their sporting careers. Where they are headed, time will tell, but they have achieved their first Rugby ambition — the ultimate for Provincial Primary School boys. Probably many Roller Mills players have fulfilled early promise.

Waikato has two fine examples in All Black hooker RON HEMI and prominent winger G. J. CARRINGTON — both of whom pursued the Shield in the latter war years.

RAY COFFIN, well known King Country half-back was a forward in Roller Mills Rugby in 1948, along with Otago University and former Taumarunui five-eighth HOWARD LEVHIN.

JAMES TAITOKO, captain of the victorious 1930 King Country team, at 18 years of age approaches top class Rugby in Wellington, and his teammates begin to swell the ranks of the better footballers.

REX PICKERING (King Country, 1949), was a probability for Waikato honours this season as No. 4.

COLIN MEADS, chosen to tour with the New Zealand Colts team in Ceylon, has grown to 6ft. 4ins. since 1948.

You may know of many more prominent players who began with "Roller Mills."

We know that the ex-Roller Mills boys are keen followers of subsequent tournaments. Be sure that you boys will be watched by many players now in grade Rugby who see again their own introduction to Rep. Rugby.

ABOUT THE TOURNAMENT

In 1924 the Northern Roller Milling Company presented the Shield for competition between Primary School teams from any Rugby Union's district in the Auckland Province.

The first tournament was held in Auckland in 1925 and Auckland won the Shield for the first time. Since 1929 Auckland has entered three teams.

Bay of Plenty and North Auckland were for a long time participants, but in 1934, after repeated invitations could not be accepted, those Unions were removed from Council's list and Waikato was formally required thereafter to field two teams.

Thames Valley alone have achieved the distinction of winning the Shield in three consecutive years.

PREVIOUS WINNERS

1925—AUCKLAND	1938—AUCKLAND NORTH
1926—THAMES VALLEY	1939—WAIKATO
1927—THAMES VALLEY	1940—AUCKLAND NORTH
1928—THAMES VALLEY	1941—AUCKLAND CENTRAL
1929—KING COUNTRY	1942—THAMES VALLEY
1930—SOUTH AUCKLAND	1943—THAMES VALLEY
1931—AUCKLAND CENTRAL	1944—AUCKLAND NORTH
1932—SOUTH AUCKLAND	1945—AUCKLAND NORTH
1933—AUCKLAND CENTRAL	1946—KING COUNTRY
1934—AUCKLAND CENTRAL	1947—AUCKLAND EAST
1935—AUCKLAND CENTRAL	1948—WAIKATO RANGERS
1936—AUCKLAND EAST	1949—AUCKLAND EAST
1937—AUCKLAND NORTH	1950—

THE OTHER TROPHIES

THE JOHNSTON CUP & THE CARSON CUP are awarded one in each of the two sections to the team displaying superior qualities of sportsmanship, comportment on and off the field, appearance and team spirit.

The Carson Cup commemorates the late Major W. N. "Bill" Carson, who just before World War II, was one of New Zealand's leading sportsmen, achieving the rare distinction of being a "double All Black" in Rugby and Cricket. The Barbarians (Auckland) Rugby Club gave to the Tournament this fine trophy.

The Maori All Blacks' Line-Flag was handed to the Council in 1949 by Mr. D. B. S. Heather, manager of the team which toured Australia. It is awarded to the outstanding Maori boy in the Tournament. It is of interest to note that King Country has supplied two winners in that time — James Taitoko (1930), and Jack Teo (1954).

The Friendship is a trophy awarded to the runner-up in the Tournament.

THURSDAY, 25th AUGUST

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THE DRAW

"A" SECTION (Carson Cup)

AUCKLAND NORTH THAMES VALLEY
KING COUNTRY WAIKATO ROVERS

TUESDAY — August 23rd:

1.30 p.m.

13 — 16
WAIKATO ROVERS v. AUCKLAND NORTH
No. 2 GROUND — Referee: Mr. K. Richmond.

2.30 p.m.

16 — 8
KING COUNTRY v. THAMES VALLEY
No. 3 GROUND — Referee: Mr. B. Goodall.

WEDNESDAY — August 24th:

1.30 p.m.

10 — 0
AUCKLAND NORTH v. KING COUNTRY
No. 2 GROUND — Referee: Mr. C. Coxford.

2.30 p.m.

11 — 8
WAIKATO ROVERS v. THAMES VALLEY
No. 2 GROUND — Referee: Mr. B. Goodall.

THURSDAY — August 25th:

2.00 p.m.

13 — 16
THAMES VALLEY v. AUCKLAND NORTH
No. 2 GROUND — Referee: Mr. W. Bell.

3.00 p.m.

6 — 3
KING COUNTRY v. WAIKATO ROVERS
No. 3 GROUND — Referee: Mr. N. Bradley.

FRIDAY — August 26th:

1.30 p.m.

— PLAY-OFF —

v.
No. 1 GROUND — Referee: Mr. M. Knox.

3.00 p.m.

SATURDAY — August 27th:

★ FINAL ★

THE DRAW

"B" SECTION

AUCKLAND EAST AUCKLAND CENTRAL
SOUTH AUCKLAND WAIKATO RANGERS

TUESDAY — August 23rd:

SOUTH AUCKLAND v. AUCKLAND EAST 1.30 p.m.
No. 2 GROUND — Referee: Mr. J. Bradley.

AUCKLAND CENTRAL v. WAIKATO RANGERS 2.30 p.m.
No. 2 GROUND — Referee: Mr. C. Coxford.
Emergency Referee: Mr. M. Knox.

WEDNESDAY — August 24th:

SOUTH AUCKLAND v. WAIKATO RANGERS 1.30 p.m.
No. 3 GROUND — Referee: Mr. Y. Crocker.

AUCKLAND CENTRAL v. AUCKLAND EAST 2.30 p.m.
No. 3 GROUND — Referee: Mr. J. Washton.
Emergency Referee: Mr. J. Milligan.

THURSDAY — August 25th:

AUCKLAND EAST v. WAIKATO RANGERS 2.00 p.m.
No. 2 GROUND — Referee: Mr. H. Coxford.

AUCKLAND CENTRAL v. SOUTH AUCKLAND 3.00 p.m.
No. 3 GROUND — Referee: Mr. M. Knox.
Emergency Referee: Mr. C. Coxford.

FRIDAY — August 26th:

— PLAY-OFF —

v.
No. 2 GROUND — Referee: Mr. B. Goodall.

v.
No. 1 GROUND — Referee: Mr. J. Washton.

3.00 p.m.

3.00 p.m.

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SATURDAY — 3 P.M.

CURTAIN-RAISER — 1.30 p.m.

Tauamarunui v. Ruapehu
JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES

THANKS

The Tournament Committee of the Southern King Country Schools Sub-Union has cause to be deeply grateful to the people of Tauamarunui for really magnificent support readily offered and given during the weeks of preparation for the "Roller Mills" Tournament.

The Sub-Union, in the beginning, enlisted the active help of the Saturday Morning Rugby organizers and the two bodies joined forces to form a Tournament Committee about 20 strong.

This committee, which here speaks to the public, set about seeking help — with finance and billeting most prominent among many matters. The response to appeals was overwhelmingly spontaneous and generous. Space disallows a detailed acknowledgment here — it would mean an extensive list indeed. So many have helped in such a variety of ways that all the committee can say here is simply "Thanks, Tauamarunui District!"

This fixture was split between Te Kuiti and Tauamarunui in 1950, but for the general easing of planning and cost, and to the social advantage of the visiting boys, K.C.P.S.R.U. allowed Southern King Country to conduct the entire Tournament in Tauamarunui this year. This resulted largely from a certain confidence that public sympathy would be readily enlisted. The people of town and country have again shown characteristic hospitality and have paid, through their reaction to this tournament, a wonderful compliment to those who work for the physical and social welfare of the young people. These boys are gaining much more than just Rugby this week. The new friends and experiences here, if anything, pride of place in benefits available.

To all who have helped with, supported and patronised the tournament, the Sub-Union is sincerely grateful and has striven to put the help given to the most purposeful use possible.

* Tournament Rules *

TOURNAMENT RULES IN BRIEF

GAMES: SECTION MATCHES — 25 minute spells. FINAL — 30 minute spells.

POINTS: Should two teams tie within a Section a play-off is arranged for the Friday. Should more than two teams tie, the Section winner is determined by total points scored for and against.

LIMITS: Boys must be not heavier than Sgt. Tilt, on weighing-in day. They must be under 15 years of age on May 1st of the current year and not have gained a Primary School Leaving Certificate.

VENUES: The winning Union has the right to stage the next subsequent Tournament, but may decline in favour of another Union desiring it. When a suggestion was made that venues be determined on a rotation basis no action was taken, but an unwritten law arose to the effect that each Union winner or otherwise has its turn. Recent years have seen regular rotation, but the rules are fluid enough to allow fairness and consideration full play. The arrangements work very well. King Country gave South Auckland a turn in 1951 and Auckland lets King Country in its turn this year.

ADMINISTRATION: The President and Secretary of the Auckland P.S.R.U. with the Union's representatives (Managers) form the A.P.P.S.R. Council, which meets once a year and frames and amends laws governing the Tourney.

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THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME

MONDAY—August 22nd:

- 10.00 a.m.: WEIGHING OF PLAYERS.
10.30 a.m.: OFFICIAL WELCOME BY HIS WORSHIP THE MAYOR
(Athletic Hall), Morning Tea.
Afternoon: Ground Available for Training.
Evening: FREE.

TUESDAY—August 23rd:

- 9.00 a.m.: ALL BOYS (Except Auckland North), ASSEMBLE AT
PRIMARY SCHOOL.
GROUP 1—Visit Veneer Factory.
GROUP 2—Visit Tile Factory and Saleyards.
GROUP 3—Visit Pirika Dairy Factory & Power House.
AUCKLAND NORTH—Visit Farm.
12.30 p.m.: Auckland North Depart Owhango P.O. for Taumarunui.
1.30 p.m. and 2.30 p.m.: GAMES AT DOMAIN.
Evening: Films—Old High School.
Auckland North: FREE.

WEDNESDAY—August 24th:

- 9.00 a.m.: FROM SCHOOL—
GROUP 1—Visit Tile Factory and Farm.
GROUP 2—Visit Dairy Factory and Power House.
GROUP 3—Visit Veneer Factory.
AUCKLAND NORTH—Visit Mill—Owhango.
12.30 p.m.: Auckland North Depart Owhango P.O. for Taumarunui.
1.30 p.m. and 2.30 p.m.: GAMES AT DOMAIN.
Evening: FREE.
Auckland North: Film Evening.

THURSDAY—August 25th:

- FROM SCHOOL
9.0 a.m.: GROUP 1—Visit Pirika Dairy Factory and Power House
GROUP 2—Visit Veneer Factory.
GROUP 3—Visit Tile Factory and Farm.
12.0: Auckland North visit Veneer Factory.
1.00 p.m.: Games at Domain.
2.00 p.m.: Games at Domain.
Evening:
5.00 p.m.: Banquet and presentation of Tropics, Winter Show Bldg.
8.00 p.m.: Films at King's Theatre.

FRIDAY—August 26th:

- Morning:
9.00 a.m.: Assembly at Taumarunui School for all day trips to Chateau Tongariro and Turangi-Taupo.
9.45 a.m.: Auckland North depart P.O. Owhango to link with other teams.
Afternoon:
1.30 p.m.: Playing of Section Finals if required.
Evening: Free.

SATURDAY—August 27th:

- Morning: Free.
1.00 p.m.: FINAL GAME.
4.00 p.m.: Presentation of Shield and Friendship Cup.

YOUR HOST TOWN

The residents of Taumarunui hope that the visiting footballers enjoy their stay in this town.

The tournament organizers wish the players to know how a tremendous part of the planning for this tournament would have been quite impossible but for the goodwill of the people in this district. All the pleasant things you are doing this week are a result of their generosity. You boys are in truth guests of the whole district and the whole district is pleased to have you.

Taumarunui is the most central of the King Country towns, and perhaps because of its relative isolation, has a high reputation for hospitality. Some of you will find the district rather different from your home towns and you can expect to see much that is most interesting as well as new to you.

People here live by the same variety of means as in other places, but the timber industry, though largely making way for farming, is a characteristic of the area. As the bush recedes so do the farms grow and form the chief industry. The folk here have grown accustomed to the spectacle of aeroplanes toying the land right up to the border of the town. You may see them in action.

Taumarunui, like most towns, is growing fairly rapidly — "longwise". Our valley does not allow for a broad spread of buildings and roads. The new High School is over a mile from the town, which suggests that some-day Taumarunui will be a very long town.

We are very central in the North Island and places like Lake Taupo, the Chateau, Watson's Caves, Huka Falls for tourists and towns and cities of Wanganui, New Plymouth, Palmerston North, Hamilton and Napier are all about equal distances away — none of them too far for a week-end trip.

Generally town people travel a long way when they make a trip. They just have to.

If you did like to find you should come to this Valley to experience still, windless days. Should we have a "blow" here we are sure that a regular hurricane batterer most other more exposed places. We do have frosts and fogs in winter, but don't allow summer and half-conscious rail passengers to convince you that Taumarunui is "milder". We have wonderfully warm summers and winter conditions, though a little fresh, are healthy.

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POINTS — Section Games

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WAIKATO ROVERS

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