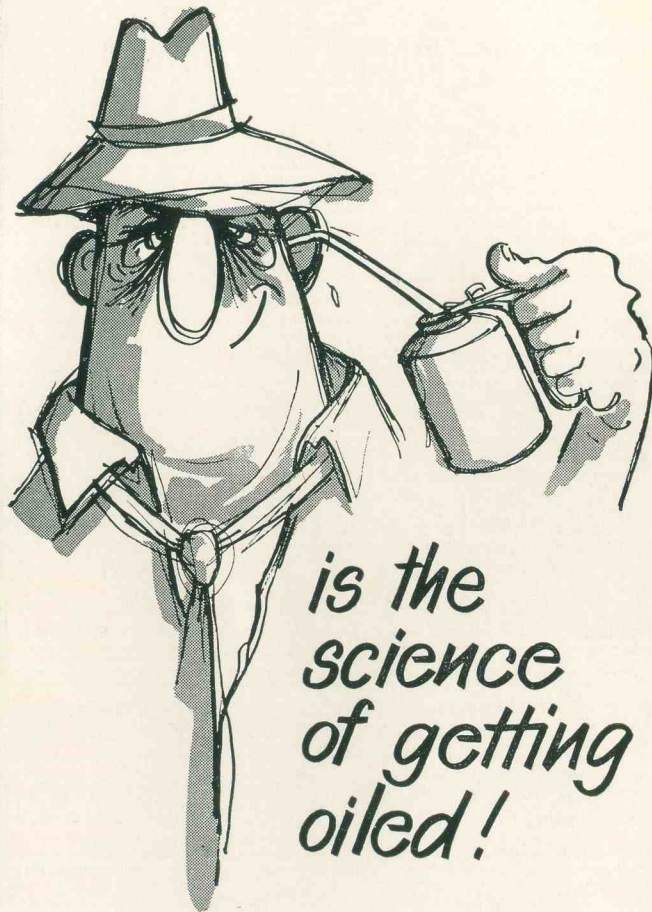


SOUVENIR PROGRAMME — 25c



**CARDIFF RUGBY CLUB
TOUR OF RHODESIA
1972**

Mobil-ology



get moving...

get Mobil

CAL 2836/B

Message from the R.R.F.U.

Mae Croesaw O Galon Yma I Chwi Gyd.

Reg Stewart



MONTHS of planning and the making of many new Rugby friends culminates with your arrival in our country. Cardiff have broken the ice for what we hope is the forerunner of many future tours to Rhodesia by other well-known overseas teams.

The proud history of the Cardiff Club is mentioned in this programme, and bearing this in mind, all we as Rhodesians can say is "thank you" for honouring us with your visit.

Your open-play brand of Rugby is known throughout the Rugby world and I'm sure our fast fields will suit your players admirably and that your game will enhance the prestige of our national sport.

CARDIFF RUGBY CLUB TOUR OF RHODESIA — 1972



CARDIFF RUGBY CLUB will be playing five matches on their tour of Rhodesia. Their final game, against Rhodesia at the Police Ground in Salisbury, will be regarded as an international.

TOUR ITINERARY

RESULTS

MAY 13: Mashonaland v. Cardiff, Salisbury
MAY 17: Goshawks v. Cardiff, Umtali
MAY 20: Midlands v. Cardiff, Gwelo
MAY 22: Matabeleland v. Cardiff, Bulawayo
MAY 27: Rhodesia v. Cardiff, Salisbury

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TOUR TABLE

	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	For	Against
CARDIFF	5					

POINT SUMMARY

Tries..... Goals..... Penalties..... Drop Goals.....

TOTAL.....

TRAVEL!

NEED WE SAY MORE
EXCEPT TO SAY THAT WE ARE IN:—
Bulawayo — 95 Main Street. Phone 3913
Gwelo — C.A.B.S. Building. Phone 2315
Salisbury — Meikles Hotel. Phone 704181

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MATABELELAND

HOPES FOR

FUTURE VISITS



IT GIVES me great pleasure on behalf of the Matabeleland Rugby Football Board, to welcome our Welsh visitors to Bulawayo and Hartsfield. We hope their stay with us will be a memorable and happy one.

The Rhodesia Rugby Football Union is to be congratulated on having invited Cardiff to tour Rhodesia. Tours such as this can only help to stimulate interest in the game of rugby.

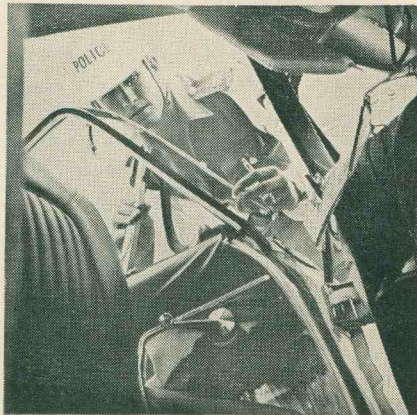
This is the first time that Cardiff Rugby Club has visited Rhodesia and all local enthusiasts, supporters and followers are looking forward to seeing them in action at Hartsfield.

We hope this will be the first of many such visits to our country.

CHRIS ROBERTSON,
Chairman.

MATABELELAND OFFICIALS: Lt. Col. Everard, Richard Foster, John Gibson, Steve Cooper, Denis Haddon, Jack Jacobs, John Lane, Ian McIntosh, Dave Mitchell, Bob Prentice, George Prior, Carl Roman, Mike Rosenfield, Solly Sarif, Roger Schofield, Colin Silcock, Dave Ludick.

The B.S.A.P. - a patrol officer talks



"A few of the jobs we do are pretty rugged. But afterwards you know it was all worthwhile."

"Sorting out a serious accident, that sort of thing, can have its bad moments. But you learn to accept it as something that has to be done. And afterwards, you know that what you've been doing is really worthwhile."
"Most of us, I suppose, enjoy serving the public. Carrying responsibilities that other

men twice our age will probably never have."
"In the BSAP we must learn more about human nature than almost any one else."
"There's a terrific spirit too that makes you feel you never want to let the other fellows down, if you know what I mean."
"Is it a good life? It suits me, quite definitely,

when you think about everything."
Good pay and conditions of service, like leave and accommodation and medical care.
Good prospects too if you try hard. And a good pension when you're finished.
"Personally, I know I could never go into a routine nine-to-five job after this."



JOIN THE B.S.A.P.-A FORCE IN THE GREAT TRADITION

For details write to—The Recruiting Officer, British South Africa Police General Headquarters, P.O. Box 8007, Causeway, Salisbury.

MASHONALAND WELCOMES CARDIFF



WITH KNOWLEDGE of the formidable achievements of the Cardiff Rugby Club since its foundation in 1876, and in particular the successes of this season, it is with some trepidation that Mashonaland extends the warmest of rugby welcomes to the officials, players and their supporters for the games that will mark the start and finish of their historic 1972 tour.

It may be of interest to our visitors to know that the Mashonaland Rugby Football Board has clubs 126 miles to the north, 45 miles to the east, 94 miles to the south and 85 miles to the west of our headquarters in Salisbury.

We look forward to rugby engendered and inspired by the long established traditions and history of the Cardiff Rugby Club and the benefit our own players at all levels will derive from it.

We will endeavour to ensure that they all enjoy their stay here, both on and off the field, so that future visits to our country by this great rugby club becomes a new part of their existing traditions.

BOB SMITH
Chairman.

MASHONALAND OFFICIALS: David Morgan, Gerry Winchcombe, Brian Squires, Dimmy Galletis, Ernie Corken, Laurie Lamond, Peter Robinson, Denis Robinson, Eric Caldecourt, Mike Whiley, Robin Brown.



RHODESIA

Southern Africa's holiday country

THE reasons for Rhodesia's success as a holiday country are not hard to find, for this is a land that is large enough to contain a wide variety of sights and experiences, yet compact enough to be covered in the average vacation.

The motorist can drive on uncluttered roads that link all the main tourist areas, and the family in a hurry can travel on all-inclusive air holidays that start from the main centres in South Africa and Rhodesia. There are also all-inclusive holidays by rail from Bulawayo and Salisbury, linking with the South African Railway system. Friendly hotels can be found everywhere and in most national parks charming cottages add atmosphere to the holiday. Cities offer sophisticated shopping and night life in contemporary surroundings—an ideal contrast to the rural beauties of the country.

In the north-west of Rhodesia is the greatest of natural wonders — the Victoria Falls — where the huge Zambezi tumbles into a mile-wide, 350-ft. deep chasm and boils and foams its way through five great gorges. Besides viewing the mighty cataract from its many vantage

points and flying over it in small aircraft from the nearby airfield. Visitors can take launch cruises on the wide river upstream of the Falls, where hippo can be seen snorting in the shallows. Game-viewing in the 220-sq.-mile game reserve five miles from the Falls is also popular, for here are some of the largest herds of sable, Rhodesia's national animal, in the country. In the evening one can relax in the comfort of the national parks cottages, the colonial atmosphere of the Victoria Falls Hotel or the elegance of the Casino Hotel — where gambling adds a thrill!

South of the Victoria Falls is the great 5 400-square-mile Wankie National Park, where some of the greatest herds of elephant and buffalo on the continent roam. From three camps, one served by a scheduled air service, and all with licensed restaurants, networks of game-viewing roads lead to waterholes where a wide variety of game can be seen. At some waterholes observation platforms have been built where visitors can view and photograph the animals from close range in complete safety. Lion, sable, wildebeeste, giraffe, rhino,



eland, kudu can be seen here.

Rhodesia's history as a modern nation is just 80 years old, but evidence of a lost past is never far away. The most spectacular and enigmatic links with the past are the Zimbabwe Ruins, near Fort Victoria and Lake Kyle Game Reserve. A huge circular building with walls 32 ft high in places, a great conical tower, and walls and passages on a hill that incorporate the great granite boulders into their construction are evidence of the skill of the ancient builders in hand-dressed granite. The museum on the site displays some of the gold jewellery and other artefacts discovered here, as well as some of the famous soapstone articles found. In fact, Zimbabwe is the source of the soapstone bird that now forms part of the Rhodesian crest.

More history is revealed at the Rhodes Matopos National Park near Bulawayo, where hundreds of square miles of granite hills arising in fantastic shapes and domes contain rock shelters and caves where beautiful rock paintings, the work of a long-lost people, can be seen. This area is particularly popular with the visitor for there are dams for fishing and boating, a game park, the grave of Cecil Rhodes high on the summit of a granite hill, and national parks cottages in picturesque surroundings.

Turning from history, what could be more modern than Kariba, where a 400-ft. dam has tamed the

Zambezi's great strength and created a 2 000-square-mile lake? Resorts along the shores provide colourful bases for the fishermen who come to try their luck with the famous tiger-fish which abound here. For those who do not fish there are boat trips which skirt the submerged forests and offer views of big game along the shores.

A recently introduced high-speed hydrofoil service operates along the full length of the lake, from Kariba to Msuna.

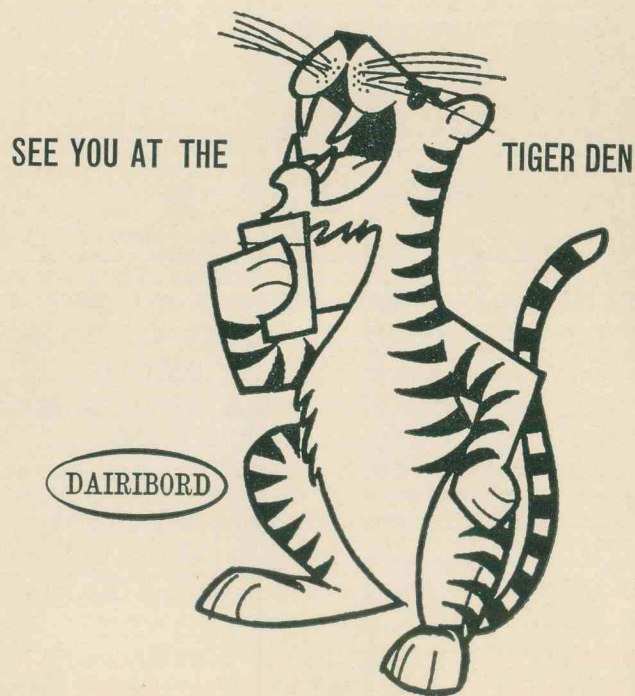
In the eastern part of the country along the border with Mozambique runs the Manica Mountains, where mountain air and scenery, trout fishing in lakes and streams, beautiful waterfalls and first-class hotels are features which draw the tourist.

There's a lot to Rhodesia, more than can possibly be described in two small pages — the friendliness of the people you'll meet along the way, the uncrowded enjoyment of scenic beauty and game reserves, the value for money — these you will have to experience for yourself!

Information, colour brochures and maps are obtainable from Rhodesia National Tourist Board offices at:
SALISBURY — P.O. Box 8052, Causeway. (phone 23150)
JOHANNESBURG — P.O. Box 9398 (phone 22-5381)
DURBAN — P.O. Box 1689 (phone 66092)
CAPE TOWN — P.O. Box 2465 (phone 41-2774)

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MILK TURNS MEN INTO TIGERS



Danny Svoboda sandwiched between two All Blacks manages to score Rhodesia's only try in their international in 1970.

Give Referees a Chance

THE GAME of Rugby has come a long way since those early days of free-for-all scrambles on the village green. Through the years it has developed into one of the most exciting sports in the western world — and still it carries on improving.

Individuals and their natural flair for the game have added a tremendous amount to the glamour of the sport in the international arena — the laws have played their own unique part in its progress.

One rugby commentator once had this to say of the laws:

"Not even the top brains in the legal world, sitting in quiet deliberation in the cloistered-calm of the high court, can begin to understand the many laws and rules which govern the game . . . how, then, can one man, with one whistle, hope to do his job properly amid the surge and sway of a body contact game as fast as rugby football".

The answer is simple: Throughout the world there are dedicated men who devote hours of their spare time to study, practice and training; men who are abused on and off the field by those who know nothing of the laws. These men are the rugby referees.

After the recent International Board meeting in Britain a number of changes were made to the Laws; changes that can only help improve the spectacle of an already exciting sport.

No referee has ever claimed to be infallible — he is often the first man to admit his mistakes. But spectators and players throughout the world would be doing a service to the game if they knew more about the complicated laws and rules — and held their abusive comments back until they had fulfilled that service.



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For the "Expert" . . .

To help those who may have forgotten the laws and to bring the "experts" up to date, here is a summary of the new laws introduced on an experimental basis this season:

METHOD OF SCORING

The try is now worth four points. If the try is goaled its value is six points. The penalty goal and drop goal are still worth three points each.

THE KNOCK-ON

The laws governing this aspect of play have been almost completely revised. A player receiving a pass which has not previously touched the ground or another player may now knock, fumble or juggle the ball as much as he likes. He will only be stopped by the referee if the ball goes forward onto the ground towards his opponents goal line.

A player receiving a kick or pass no longer has to make a clean catch. But . . . it is important to note that a player fielding a ball which has touched another player ALWAYS has to make a clean catch — from a pass or a kick.

Even more important is the fact that if a player deliberately knocks the ball forward he will have a penalty awarded against his team, unless advantage occurs to his opponents.

ADVANTAGE

- a. The kick-off from the half-way line shall always be re-taken if the kicker uses the wrong kick to restart play or does not kick from the correct spot.
- b. If the throw-in at a line-out is not taken from the correct place the referee will only order the player to throw the ball in again if advantage has not gone to the other side.

MAUL

Players are now compelled to join in a maul. Before this amendment a player could lurk on the side of a maul merely by holding on to another player's jersey. He now has to bind in tight formation with his arms around one of his team mates.

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A TRIBUTE TO WELSH TRADITION

WE ARE often told that in South Africa and New Zealand rugby football is a religion — fans of the game prefer to call it a way of life. But whatever it is, religion or way of life, it applies to Wales every bit as much as it does to South Africa or New Zealand. In fact national fervour in Wales is often said to leave New Zealand well behind.

The Welshman, whether he agrees with selectors or not is always wholeheartedly behind his team and will argue against all odds that "Wales will win".

Dr. Danie Craven, South Africa's "Mr. Rugby", has this to say of Welsh rugby:

"The atmosphere created by Welshmen during my 1931-32 visit was something to be experienced before it could be fathomed. It meant a lot in my life for it taught me that adversities can also be used . . . those matches in Wales were the hardest of my career and South Africans have always found them the hardest of any tour.

"Invariably something happens when Wales and the Springboks meet. Both countries love the game so intensely and give so much for it, it follows that matches between them have become battles between giants which are preceded by tremendous preparation.

"We have come to respect the Welsh as a people and we respect them as a rugby nation who knows how to play the game, and plays it that way."

This tribute from one of the world's foremost rugby authorities goes a long way in setting the atmosphere which will no doubt be created by the Cardiff touring party during their visit of Rhodesia.

Cardiff Rugby Club has a long and proud history, one almost as full and glamorous as the country where it was born.

The Welsh Rugby Union, as constituted today, started in a humble way as a club in its own right. Several small clubs were formed between 1865 and 1876 among them Newport, Llanelli, Swansea and Cardiff. From those small beginnings has sprung the Cardiff tradition and all the great names associated with its history.

The club, and its home ground the famous Cardiff Arms Park, have become synonymous with that proud tradition.

Glancing back through the record books to the first year, 1888, when Wales played its first "international"



Cardiff Arms Park

.... A TRIBUTE

against the Maoris at Swansea, Frank Hill of Cardiff was the captain. Since then there have been many famous Cardiff names which have littered Lions touring teams at home and abroad.

The most recent to visit Southern Africa was the brilliant half back combination of "King" Barry John and Gareth Edwards.

Edwards, who captained Wales on their 1970 tour of South Africa, joins his club for their Rhodesian visit.

Cardiff who have supplied many players to Lions teams in the past, provided the world's greatest current rugby hero to that record-breaking British team which travelled 13 000 miles to teach New Zealanders how the game should be played — fly half Barry John.

John, who will not be making the tour with his Cardiff team mates, will be sadly missed by fans in this country.

But rugby followers can rest assured that this Cardiff team, steeped in all the true Welsh traditions of the game, will show that they demand respect as a rugby club — a club that "knows how to play the game, and plays it that way".

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE CARDIFF CLUB

by P. G. A. Johnstone



MY FIRST encounter with the Cardiff club — from the sidelines — was during the 1951/2 Springbok tour of the U.K. At that point we had only played three games and, although we had still not acclimatised to the conditions nor had we developed the machine-like combination we were later to become, we had won all our games comfortably and were quite confident that our unbeaten record would not be spoilt by a mere club side.

But we did not fully appreciate the great traditions which accompanied Cardiff onto the field that day nor the mood nor qualities of its players.

Only minutes remained before the final whistle with the score Cardiff 9, South Africa 8 — when Hannes Brewis put through a delicate corner kick for Chum Osche to score the winning, unconverted try in the left-hand corner. There is no doubt that we were extremely lucky to snatch that game from Cardiff. They had kept up the pressure for most of the time and, although our luck stemmed largely from the genius of Hannes Brewis, we began to realise what Cardiff and Welsh rugby was all about.

My next encounter with Cardiff occurred the following year while I was playing for Oxford University. Cardiff came to play a very limited Oxford side which included, amongst others, Jack Matthews and Bleddyn Williams in the centre and Cliff Morgan and Rex Willis at half-back but the boot of Dennis Robinson knew no limitations and kicked us to a 6-3 victory — very much against the odds. The following year, they beat us 30-0 at Cardiff Arms Park as they could so easily have done the previous year.

Such is rugby; that the determination and dedication of a player very often means a lot more than mere talent; that by a collaborative process of goal attainment and the recognition of the interdependence of individuals within a team, a relatively weak side can put it across a side full of talented individuals who are psychologically unprepared for the encounter. But a fine distinction must be drawn between determination or dedication and fanaticism — the will to win at all costs. There are ideals in rugby far higher than the mere winning of a game and it is the character of the player and the administrator which will dictate where this game will end up. What has always impressed me more about Cardiff than their ability to play the game was the way they lost these games. Although they never gave up trying to win, they never forgot the basic ideals of rugby and I am sure that — win or lose — they will be a delight to watch during their tour of Rhodesia.

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**Treasures we can enjoy today,
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SANLAM

CURTAIN RAISERS

12 o'clock

Salisbury Sports Club U/20 A vs University of Rhodesia U/20 A

SALISBURY SPORTS CLUB
U/20 A

(Colours: White)

- 15—MIKE HOGGE
- 14—CHARL ROUX
- 13—GRAHAM BROWN (Capt.)
- 12—FRED WILLIAMSON
- 11—PETER LAWRENCE
- 10—RUSSELL MARRIOTT
- 9—KEN MUNDELL
- 1—HUGO DU PREEZ
- 2—MARK WEEBER (Vice Capt.)
- 3—ANTON GROBLER
- 6—JULIAN BUSS
- 5—MIKE BROPHY
- 4—IAN ARMSTRONG
- 7—PETER BROWN
- 8—MARK ELLIOTT

Manager: MR. G. BARTLETT

UNIVERSITY OF RHODESIA
U/20 A

(Colours: Blue and White)

- 15—GEOFF LIDDIARD
- 14—DINO LEONIDAS
- 13—TONY FYNN
- 12—KEVIN COCHRANE
- 11—SIMON ABBOTT
- 10—JOHN WYNCH (Capt.)
- 9—GLYNN WILLIAMS
- 1—BRUCE PUTTERILL
- 2—JOHN McKENNA
- 3—VAUGHAN NESBITT
- 4—JOHN TURNBULL-KEMP
- 5—JOHN ROSSETTI
- 6—TIM SHAW
- 7—JAMES DAWSON
- 8—STEVEN CONRADIE

Manager: MR. C. MERCER

Referee: MR. STEVE CAPSOPOULOS

1.15 p.m.

Police Under 20 vs. Gwebi Under 20

POLICE UNDER 20
(Colours: Blue and Gold)

- 15—R. MATHEWS
- 14—V. ROACH (Capt.)
- 13—R. DIX
- 12—A. SEMPLE
- 11—T. HOWARD
- 10—G. CAMERON-DOW
- 9—G. DEAN
- 1—S. FALKENBERG
- 2—R. MUNRO
- 3—T. HOWARD
- 4—M. DU PREEZ
- 5—E. PIRRET
- 6—T. FERREIRA
- 7—C. DAVIS
- 8—P. SCHOULTZ

Manager: MR. P. VAN RENSBURG

GWEBI UNDER 20
(Colours: Dark Blue and Grey)

- 15—J. STRYDOM
- 14—C. DE VILLIERS
- 13—P. HUNT
- 12—Q. HAAROFF
- 11—I. REDMAN
- 10—I. PRIOR (Capt.)
- 9—R. ASHWORTH
- 1—F. BODDY
- 2—D. COVENTRY
- 3—T. HENWOOD
- 4—P. LOUBSER
- 5—L. HARTLEY
- 6—K. HARTLEY
- 7—P. VAN DIEPEN
- 8—M. NORTON

Manager: MR. P. KEEN

Referee: MR. JOHN BELL

BENSON *and* HEDGES

RHODESIA

(Colours: Green and White)

- 15—IAN LENDRUM
- 14—BILLY LEMMON
- 13—LEW LLOYD-EVANS
- 12—GARTH ROBERTSON
- 11—ERIC BARRETT
- 10—TERRY BOWES
- 9—IAN BUCHANAN
- 1—JAMES CRAVEN
- 2—ROY STEWART
- 3—DICK COLESHAW
- 4—PRESTON ROBERTSON (Capt.)
- 5—ROSS ROBERTSON
- 6—COLIN BLYTHE-WOOD
- 7—BRIAN MURPHY
- 8—NEIL THOMPSON



CARDIFF R.F.C.

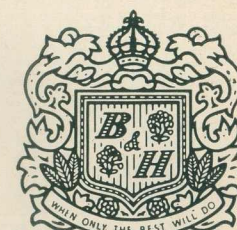
(Colours: Dark and Light Blue)

To be selected from

- JOHN DAVIES
- PETER JONES
- ALEXANDER FINLAYSON
- NEIL WILLIAMS
- MERWYN JOHN
- JOHN LEWIS
- ANTHONY WILLIAMS
- GETHIN EDWARDS
- GARETH EDWARDS
- DAVID SAMUEL
- RODGER BEARD
- BERNARD HURLEY
- GARY DAVIES
- GERALD WALLACE
- MICHAEL KNILL
- LYNN BAXTER
- PHILLIP KALLONAS
- IAN ROBINSON
- ROGER LANE
- JOSEPH HARDING
- JOHN JAMES

Manager: COLIN HOWE

Referee: MR. JUSTIN KENNEDY



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CURTAIN RAISERS

2.30 p.m.

Mashonaland Country Districts vs. Manicaland

MASHONALAND COUNTRY DISTRICTS

(Colours: White and Black)

15—W. JELLIMAN

14—C. AINSLEY

13—S. SMIT

12—P. STOTT

11—C. CORDY

10—F. BREDEKAMP

9—D. PARKER (Capt.)

1—G. DU PLESSIS

2—D. BEATTIE

3—P. LOWRIE

4—V. TAPSON

5—I. WRIGHT

6—F. PUTTERILL

7—P. EDWARDS

8—P. HILTON

Manager: MR. B. ROBINSON

MANICALAND

(Colours: Blue, Black and Gold)

15—TIENIE STEYN

14—DIRK CRAFTORD

13—JOHAN HUMAN

12—GERT BOTHA

11—TICH CARTWRIGHT

10—TIENIE MARTIN

9—DANIE MARTIN (Capt.)

1—COLIN GREEN

2—ADAM BARNARD

3—ANDRE VAN ZYL

4—SPUD VAN DER MERWE

5—ROY ROBERTS

6—JANNIE MARTIN

7—BILLIE JOUBERT

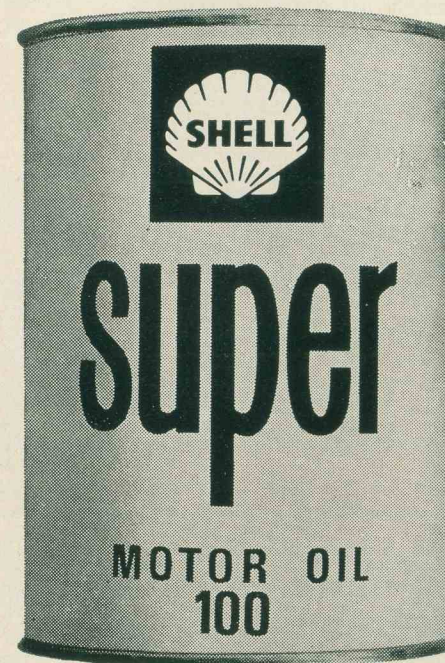
8—ERNIE HARTLEY

Manager: MR. A DE VILLIERS

Referee: MR. DICK KENNEDY

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Legroom to match. And to move about, aisles broad enough for the whole team to scrum down in.

Tell him there's only one plane big enough for you. A South African Airways Jumbo.

And if you don't use one on your next tour, stage your own demonstration.

We fly your way



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- our Gentle Giant

 SAA559/1 Rev



Rhodesia's Lew Lloyd-Evans comes a cropper as he fails to tackle New Zealand's Graham Thorne in the international at the Police Ground in 1970



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GARETH EDWARDS

— A Profile

TO WATCH Gareth Edwards in action one becomes convinced that there is great substance in the theory that great teams are made more by scrum-halves than any other factor.



The brilliant Wales and British Lions scrum-half is regarded by most experts as the best in the world. His magnificent form last season and his famed partnership with "King" Barry John played a major part in the Lions beating the mighty All Blacks in New Zealand.

Sadly, that partnership is now over. The great John is not in Rhodesia with Cardiff. He has started writing a series of newspaper articles for a London newspaper, for a fee of several thousand dollars, and is thus barred from playing the amateur code again. His retirement, at the age of 27 and at the pinnacle of a brilliant career, is a sad day for Rugby Union.

But Rhodesians will relish the stirring sight of Gareth Edwards in action.

The scrum-half is the most important vertebra in a team's spine. He is a good pack of forwards' springboard in attack and their insurance policy against the ineptitude of poor backs.

A brilliant pack of forwards can be nullified by a bad scrum-half, just as much as a good scrum-half can harness and translate for his backs the efforts of poor forwards.

He can instill confidence in his partner, as Edwards has done for Barry John.

The past decade of Rugby Union history reveals the vast influence scrum-halves have had in the game. The All Blacks, Australians and Springboks have leant heavily on Chris Laidlaw, Ken Catchpole and Dawie de Villiers.

It can be said that rarely is a team exceptional without an outstanding scrum-half.

And so it was with the last British Lions, who made history by beating the All Blacks in New Zealand.

Gareth Edwards is 24 and won his first cap for Wales in 1967. He toured South Africa with the Lions in 1968 and then became the youngest player to captain Wales.



THINGS GO BETTER
WITH COKE AFTER COKE AFTER COKE



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JOHN BEVAN IN ACTION



John Bevan — one of Cardiff's top Lions stars. Bevan will not be seen in action in Rhodesia as he stayed behind to write examinations.



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SALISBURY

MEET THE PLAYERS

PRESTON ROBERTSON: This 6 ft. 210 lb. flankers leads Mashonaland for the first time when the provincial team plays Cardiff in their opening tour match.

He has taken over captaincy from Brian Murphy after being appointed national skipper for the friendly game between Rhodesia and Free State on May 6.

Preston is in his third season for Rhodesia. He represented the University of Cape Town from 1964 to 1967 and toured Europe with the Varsity team in 1968. He then moved to another of the powerful Cape Town teams, Villagers, and played 12 games for Western Province before moving back to Rhodesia at the start of the season in 1970.

At 28 Preston is probably just nearing his peak and has firmly established himself as one of the best flank forwards in the Currie Cup competition.

His task as Rhodesian captain could bring out even more of his great talent.

LEW LLOYD-EVANS: Has become Rhodesia's first choice centre three-quarter and has developed as a deadly tackler and thrustful runner. Lew has represented Mashonaland since 1965 after starting his career in Western Transvaal where he was a trialist in 1964.

He turns 30 this year and weights 160 lbs. He is 5 ft. 9 in. tall and plays for Bindura, a farming community north of Salisbury.

BRIAN MURPHY: Has been hailed as a future Springbok loose forward. He first played for Rhodesia in 1967 at the age of 20 and has since played internationals against France, Australia, New Zealand and the British Lions.

His fast, attacking play from the back of the lineouts has marked him as one of the most dangerous loose forwards in Southern Africa. The National selectors have chosen to play him off the flank which has switched his attacking ability to mid-field from the side of the scrum.

Brian is the captain of Old Hararians rugby club in Salisbury — a team he has lead for two years with tremendous success. Old Hararians have been unbeaten in club rugby in Rhodesia for nearly four years and have scored a number of notable wins against the top South African clubs including Stellenbosch, and Natal sides.

He has also represented Rhodesia at water polo.



DICK COLESHAW: One of Southern Africa's strongest prop forwards and a Springbok trialist. Dick is back in action after a brief lay-off through mumps. His powerful work in the set scrums has become one of the big features of the national team and has helped establish a tremendous amount of confidence.

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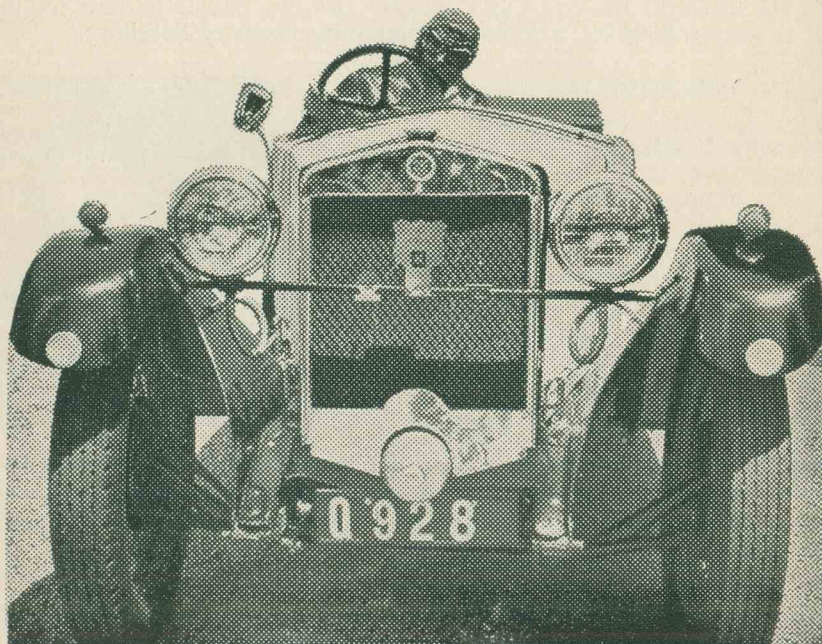
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GRANT 276

.... FROM MASHONALAND

JOHN "BLONDIE" HARRIS: A fast-running wing who has burst through this season and could well be in the Rhodesian side this year.



Eric Barrett

ERIC BARRETT: Will be on the opposite wing to Blondie. Made his first national debut against Free State on May 6 scoring a try. A complete footballer with a strong running style and good cover defence.

GARTH ROBERTSON: A powerful running centre who has played for Rhodesia.



Des Christian

DES CHRISTIAN: A former Western Province scrumhalf who many consider has been unlucky not to have played for Rhodesia. His fast breaking and quick service from the scrum could set him up for his first national cap this season.

PETER CHALMERS: A fiery flanker with a tremendous amount of talent. His non-stop efforts during a game have earned him a place in Rhodesian teams of the past. His weight (165 lb.) has always gone against him.



ROSS ROBERTSON: (Lock) a regular member of the national side since 1968. A good jumper at number three.

Ross Robertson

COLIN BLYTHE-WOOD: Has played on the flank and at lock for Rhodesia. He played for Rhodesia at lock against Free State this season and looks like becoming another Rhodesian regular.

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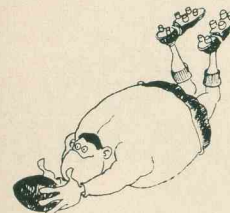
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SALISBURY

AND CARDIFF

JAMES, John Hywel Harris (28). Flanker or No. 8 (captain). 1.85 m. (6 ft. 1 in.) 88.9 kg. (196 lb.). Llandovery College and Cambridge University. Gained three Blues at Cambridge. Has played for Irish Wolfhounds, Welsh Academicals, Swansea and Llanelli. Member of combined Oxford-Cambridge University team in Argentina, 1965. Other sports: swimming, riding, hunting, tennis and cricket.

DAVIES, John (21). Fullback. 1.78 m. (5 ft. 10 in.) 76.2 kg. (168 lb.). Educated at Lampeter Secondary School, Cardiganshire, Davies previously played for the Army. He is a driver and in his spare time enjoys shooting and fishing.



LEWIS, John Wayne (24). Wing. 1.75 m. (5 ft. 9 in.) 73 kg. (161 lbs.). Millfield School and Bristol University. Has played for English Universities, Wales Schoolboys, the Welsh President's XV and is a final Welsh trialist. Lecturer. Other sports: Athletics.

REGAN, John Laurence (25). Centre. 1.75 m. (5 ft. 9 in.) 76.2 kg. (168 lb.). St. Illtyd's College, Cardiff, Hatfield College and Durham University. Gained five Welsh Schoolboys caps and has represented English Universities and Durham County. Was a member of the Loughborough Colleges team that won the Middlesex Sevens in 1970. Regan, a schoolteacher, lists as his other interests, all sports.

FINLAYSON, Alexander Alfred James (24). Centre. 1.88 m. (6 ft. 2 in.) 84.4 kg. (186 lb.). St. Illtyd's College. Has played for South Wales, Welsh

Police, British Police and Glamorgan County. He is a Welsh trialist and was a reserve for the Welsh B team. He has also played for Public School Wanderers. He is a police officer and enjoys squash and soccer.

EDWARDS, Gethin Jacob (22). Fly-half. 1.68 m. (5 ft 6 in.) 66.7 kg. (147 lb.). The younger brother of Gareth Edwards is a Physical Education teacher and was educated at Pontardawe Grammar School and Cardiff College of Education. He has played for Welsh Secondary Schools. Interests include soccer, swimming, cricket, canoeing, climbing, sailing and underwater diving.

KNILL, Michael (28). Front row. 1.83 m. (6 ft.). 107.9 kg. (238 lb.). Pembroke Grammar School. Welsh Schoolboy trialist. Pembroke and Glamorgan senior XVs. Welsh Police and British Police. Police Detective. Under hobbies he writes: "Wine, women and song. Especially song (sings like Tom Jones)"

HURLEY, Bernard (22). Hooker. 1.78 m. (5 ft. 10 in.) 83.5 kg. (184 lb.). Planning engineer. Has played for Welsh Youth and Newport. He also plays baseball.



KALLONAS, Phillip Charles (23). Lock. 1.98 m. 6 ft. 6 in.) 101.6 kg. (224 lb.). Heolhir and Cathay Schools. Worcester College. Final Welsh under 18 trialist. Worcester and Hereford County, Glamorgan County and Glamorgan Wanderers. Sales representative. Hobbies and other sports: Music (member of Welsh Choir), travel, swimming and fishing.

Eric Davis
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.... TOUR MEMBERS

BAXTER, Lynn David (28). Lock. 1.93 m. (6 ft. 4 in.). 95.3 kg. (210 lb.). Tonypandy Grammar School. Has played for Glamorgan, Wales B, the Barbarians and has toured with Wales to Argentina and Cardiff in South Africa, 1967. Schoolmaster. Interested in psychology, amateur dramatics and all sports.

JOHN, Mervyn (26). Flank. 1.83 m. (6 ft.). 84.8 kg. (187 lb.). Caerphilly Grammar School and Cardiff University. Played for Glamorgan Schools and Glamorgan County. Sales representative. Plays squash and soccer.



HOWE, Colin Thomas (41) Manager. Cathay High School and Technical College, Pontypool. Played 330 games as a front row forward for Cardiff between 1953 and 1964, including matches against the 1957 Wallabies and 1961 Springboks. Was captain for two years. Welsh trialist. Cardiff selector 1964-71. Chairman 1971-72. Technical representative. Other interests: Golf and piano.

COLLINS, Malcolm Leonard (44). Assistant manager. Belle Vue Central School and Newport Technical College. Played as a lock for Newport 1947-1949, Cardiff 1949-1958, and Ebbw Vale 1958-1960. Club captain of both Cardiff and Ebbw Vale. Member of the Cardiff team which was the only club side to beat the 1953 All Blacks. Was a Welsh reserve and played for the Barbarians. A maintenance foreman with British Rail, he is interested in all sports.

HAYWARD, David John (38). Coach. Played for Wales under 15, Welsh Secondary Schools and gained seven full Welsh caps. Captained Cardiff. He is a member of the Coaching Advisory Committee of the Welsh Rugby Union. Sales representative. Interested in shooting, history, classical music and art.

JONES, Peter Lyn (25). Wing. 1.78 m. (5 ft. 10 in.). 87.1 kg. ((192 lb.)). Educated at Pencoed Secondary Modern. Jones has played in the final Welsh trials. A foreman engineer, he is keen on swimming and basketball.

BEARD, Rodger John (25). Front row. 1.88 m. (6 ft. 2 in.). 101.6 kg. (224 lb.). Pontypridd Grammar School, Cardiff College of Education. Played for Welsh Schools and captained Cardiff College of Education and Welsh Colleges. Welsh trialist and reserve for the Welsh team that toured Australia.

WALLACE, Gerald Bruce (26). Front row. 1.85 m. (6 ft. 1 in.). 99.8 kg. (220 lb.). Mountain Ash Grammar School. Cardiff Training College. Played for Welsh Secondary Schools, Welsh Training Colleges, Glamorgan and Neath. Representative of a wine firm. Interests: Game shooting, fishing, photography and all outdoor pursuits.

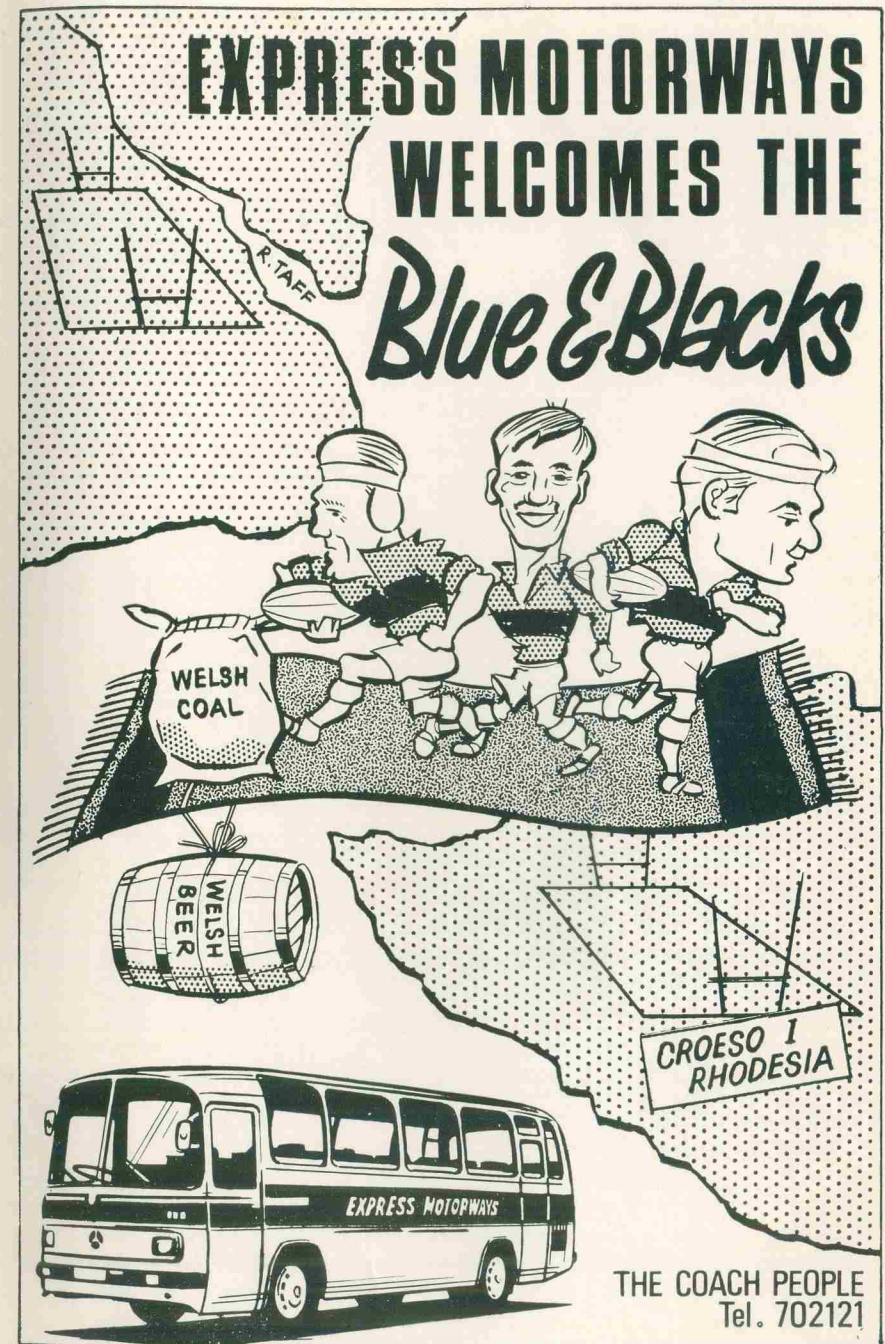


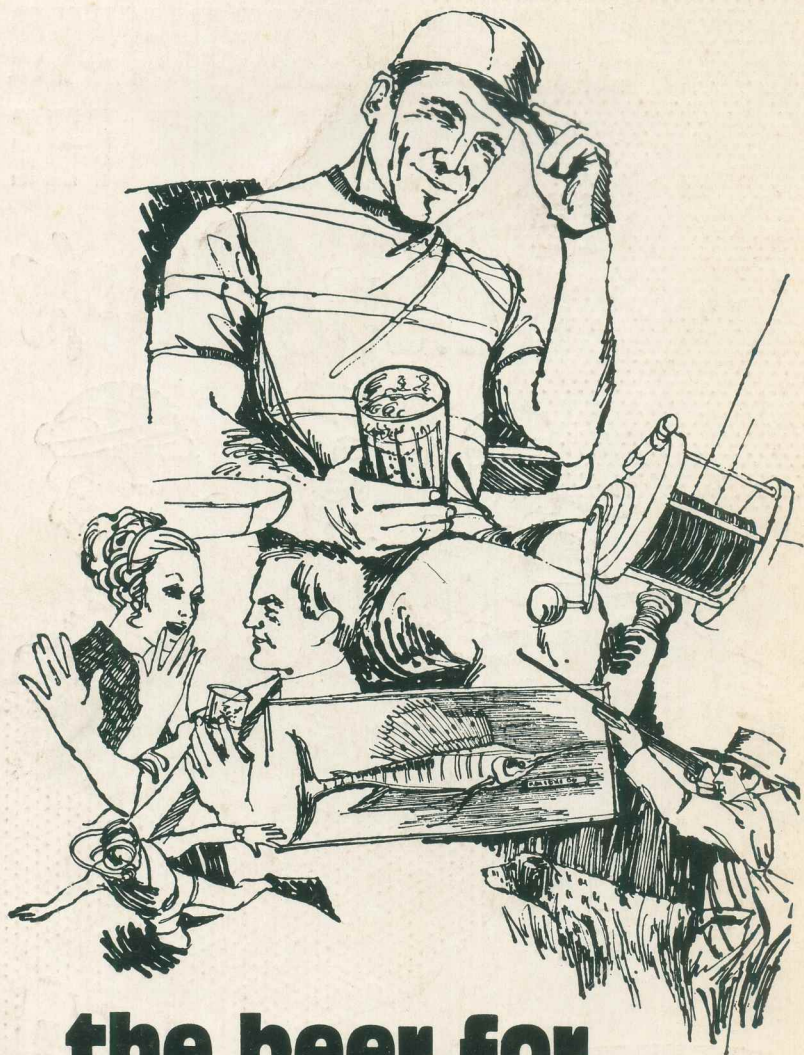
ROBINSON, Ian Rodger (26). Lock. 1.97 m. (6 ft. 5½ in.). 105.2 kg. (232 lb.). Rumney High School. Played for Cardiff Youth, Crawshay XV (captain), Glamorgan County and Civil Service. Assistant transport manager. Hobbies and other sports: Chess, cricket and water polo.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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