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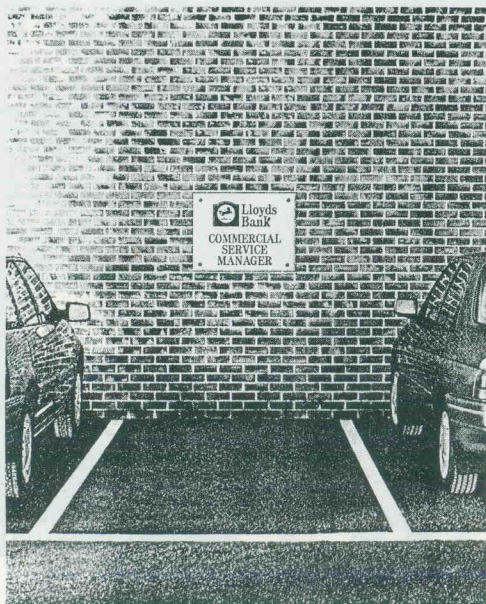
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Cardiff v. South Wales Police

SWALEC CUP ROUND 7

TUESDAY, APRIL 5th, 1994. KICK-OFF 7.15p.m.

THE EASTER entertainment over, with a fourth consecutive defeat against the Barbarians in a match nonetheless rich in colour and movement, it is back down to earth with a real thump as Cardiff meet this evening the South Wales Police for a place in the SWALEC Cup semi-finals on April 16.

By the time you read this, indeed, you may only just have heard what those semi-final matches will be: or, at least one of them. The other will not be known of course for an hour or two yet.

The semi-final draw was due to be made shortly before this evening's kick-off with the result that tonight's teams will be aware of the task ahead as they take the field.

Whoever has drawn Maesteg of the remaining teams will be smiling quietly if privately at the thought of meeting Heineken League Second Division opposition as opposed to the more powerful threats of Llanelli or Pontypridd.

Likewise, whoever has been drawn against tonight's victors will almost certainly be hoping that the Police will arrest Cardiff in their ambition to 'lift' the Cup.

Yet, and the tightness of the quarter-final matches played on Saturday illustrates the case fully, there are no easy cup-ties and Cardiff are well aware that a semi-final place is by no means assured, regardless of what the bookmakers were saying last week.

Seven days ago, for example, Jack Browns unsurprisingly listed nine-times Cup winners Llanelli and Pontypridd as joint favourites at 5-2 against with Neath and Cardiff both on 3-1. You could have taken 25-1 Newbridge, 40-1 Maesteg and Fifties on Tenby United.

South Wales Police — notwithstanding the very clear memory of a certain recent visit across the city to the Arms Park by St Peter's — were quoted at the longest price of 66-1.

In welcoming warmly the players, officials and supporters of the Police, with whom we have had such strong links and friendships, we would stress that these odds are not accepted by the Cardiff club and players.

We are very aware that such experienced men as skipper John Apsee,

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previously a skilled, battle-hardened and highly respected performer with Bridgend, Colin Hillman, Ian Hemburrow and the locks Sean Legge and Wayne Matthews will not miss out easily on the chance of a semi-final appearance and beyond.

Mike Hall and his men, certainly, will not be anticipating a simple break-in and entry job against 30 very long arms of the law.

The South Wales Police have had a very steady season. Quite apart from this quarter-final appearance, they are in addition still in with an outside chance of promotion. True, they may have to rely on other sides losing but, only 11 days ago, they showed colourfully their talents by winning 13-10 against the proud and unbeaten Second Division leaders Treorchy at Waterton Cross.

Over the years, indeed, the Welsh police forces have made a remarkable contribution to rugby football both on the field and in administration.

Their problem so often, as rugby historian John Billot illustrates in his Guest Appearance spot later in the programme, has been player and not ball retention.

Players have always moved on to more glamorous clubs with a view to being appreciated further by the Welsh selectors. The list of capped cops, as it were, is substantial.

The two sides, incidentally, have met twice before in the cup; in 1972-73 Cardiff won a gruelling match 18-10 but had a somewhat easier time — 35-0 — in 1991-92.

Tonight, though, is different again. There's that semi-final in sight and a chance for fame if not fortune.

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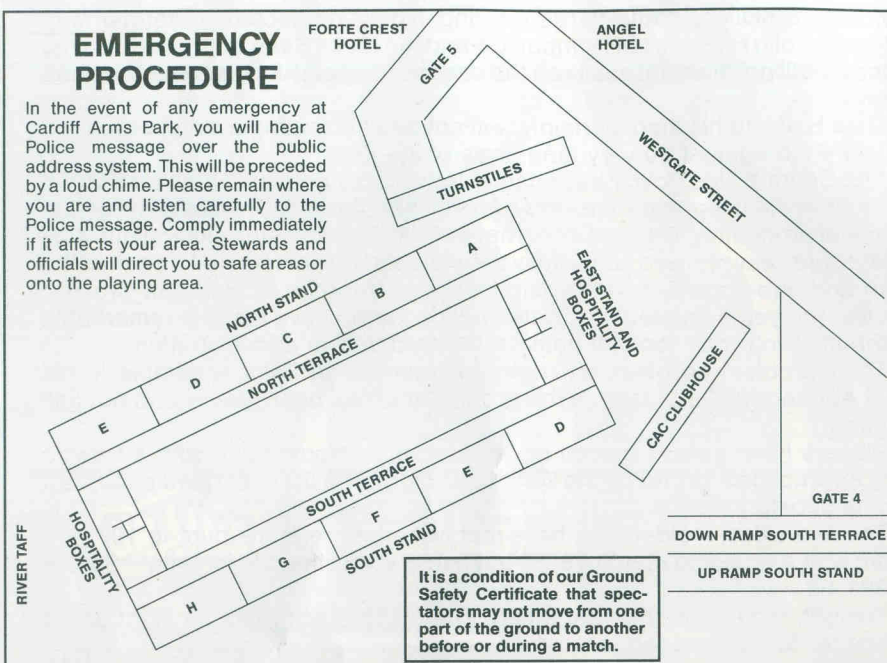
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GUEST APPEARANCE

JOHN BILLOT, former sports editor of the *Western Mail*, rugby historian and author, recalls some policemen who have pounded the Arms Park beat but comments also on the up-to-date problem of...

'CLOSED' RANKS

POLICE RUGBY is unique: they don't require Securicor in attendance when players receive their match expenses. Also, there are no sponsored cars. The men who drive the jam sandwiches can't take them home for the weekend or to pop down to Tesco for the wife's shopping. Perhaps this is why so many of the Boys in Blue have joined the Blue-and-Blacks and other clubs over the years to enrich those teams with a not-so-softly-softly presence.

Many consider Cardiff RFC have enjoyed more than their fair share of Coppers of all shapes and sizes, from the battleship build of the Admirable Crichton Mike Knill to the willowy Alex Finlayson, of the dainty swerve and bewitching stride pattern.

Flying Squad or beat-pounders, they have made their mark over the years, set a memorable example in the first full international match after the war years, back in 1947, when Gwyn Evans swapped his helmet for a Wales Cap and scored a try on debut against England at the Arms Park. When your programme editor suggested I write a few words about Police rugby, I looked up my scrapbook and, sure enough, there was the picture of fond memories from the pages of the *Western Mail*: Gwyn Evans scoring that try.

The 'Dome of Doom' was a relentless and ruthless wing forward, his shining pate catching the cumulative eyes of the national selectors and earning him a Wales place in a dozen games. With that debut try promotion to sergeant obviously was in order.

So that was how police perks were distributed! If a Police player were to put his side into the next round of the SWALEC Cup tonight, there is little doubt his reward would be considerable. Release from crowd control at Cardiff City matches at the very least. Or promotion.



MIKE KNILL and ALEX FINLAYSON, two policemen who also played for both Cardiff and Wales.

He could take his pick!

Among my cuttings is the weekly feature, *ERK Glover's Notebook*, printed in the *South Wales Echo* during the immediate post-war years.

Recalling that Wales-England game of 1947, won 9-6 through 'Nim' Hall's drop-goal, then worth four points, Mr Glover stated, "There were, fortunately, some pleasant things to remember. First and foremost, the form of Gwyn Evans. I had feared that his short experience in first-class football (only since November) would be a fatal handicap in an international. It is grand to be able to say that I was completely wrong.

"In addition to displaying his usual boundless energy, he played like a veteran and, as well as scoring a try that will be long remembered for its coolness and skill, was the only Welshman to look like snatching victory out of defeat in the closing stages. If he keeps up this form, he has come to stay." That he had and also climbed the promotion ladder in the Force to high rank.

In those days, long before South Wales Police RFC had been formed, the path to glory lay in other directions. They never sought to stifle ambition in the Force and their list of Welsh caps is indeed as

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TWO OF THE MANY FACES OF ANDY LEWIS...

...as he confronts the
Neath front row (above)
and prepares to go digging
(left) to attempt to wrest
the ball from the unfortun-
ate Brian Williams.
See Quidnunc opposite...

QUIDNUNC'S COLUMN

TWO OF the many faces of Andrew Lewis, or something like that, it says on the opposite page. Yes, indeed, Mr Andrew Leighton Paul Lewis (three-initial names are obligatory at public school quite apart from appearing regularly in the lists of Welsh rugby internationals) is multi-faceted.

So many faces has he, indeed, that it is difficult to believe that 'Alp' — Arthur, Leighton, Paul, geddit? — is not yet 21. Dammit, I mean, people don't prop in the Heineken League at that age.

Certainly, Quidnunc has never in his previous 198 columns written over ten years for this programme discussed anyone of quite such tender years — though tender is not a word I would immediately consider in any description of the man. Sorry, boy.

Quidnunc did get a bit of a shock once when Andy Moore alleged that he used to read the column as a kid but, then, that's Andy: never believe a word he says, even if I do print 'em.

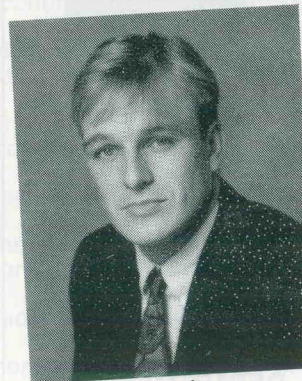
But 20 years-old? Andy Lewis had scarcely left Togo, let alone short trousers, when I was writing about Messrs Norster, Phillips, Gareth Davies, Stan Bowes and feeding cigarettes to John Scott and Dai Hayward and ... well, words nearly fail me.

Togo? Yes, I thought that might stop you. Andy, born in Swansea on June 13, 1973, first played rugby in that unexotic Central African country to which he was taken at a relatively early age — after primary school at Trallwn in fact — and educated at the local international school where some other ex-pats (father is in

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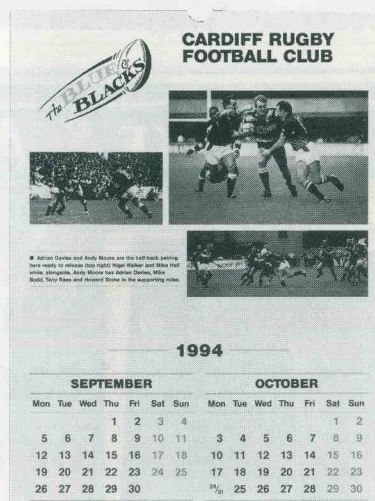
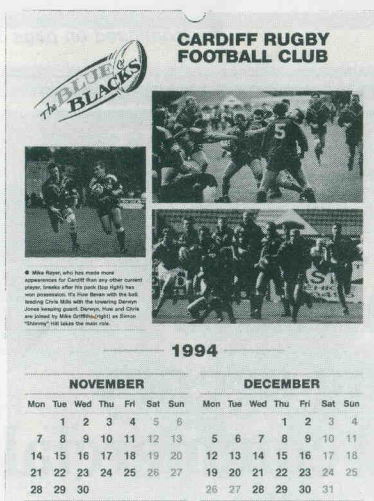
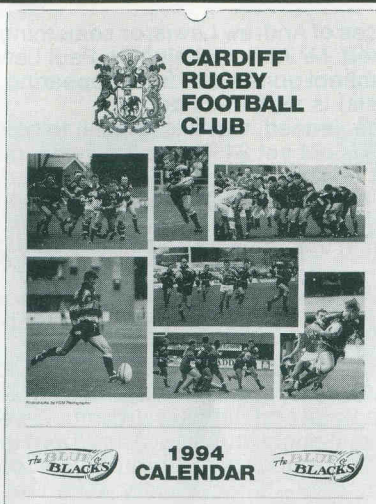
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QUIDNUNC'S COLUMN (continued)

oil) would play in the street.

This overseas background, allied to the three initials, made him a clear and natural candidate for the public school system and, indeed, he spent seven years at Christ College, Brecon.

Certain aspects of the boarding school life must have changed since Quidnunc tasted the tough life in the Fifties because Andy says he even liked the food there.

Certainly, he liked the rugby there. Going up through the school sides from Under 12, he played variously at scrum-half, outside-half and at centre finally (which presumably was responsible for his obvious-to-everyone momentary thought that he should run and score himself in that photo sequence against Neath on page 8).

Welsh schools caps inevitably came along as he moved up the pitch and they were followed by Welsh Youth, Under 19s, Under 20s and Welsh students representative honours.

Students? Another face of Mr Lewis reveals the fact that he has either 11 or 12 'O' levels and three As (in Maths, Physics and Chemistry).

So he went to Swansea University. Why Swansea? "Because I had not lived at home since I was five or six and I wanted to be near where I would also play rugby," he explains.

In fact, the University career did not get off to a great start. In his first year, he opted out in the second term but is back there now, reading Chemical Engineering and sharing the family house, with Jason Hewlett, his parents still being away most of the year.

Yet another of his faces reveals an addiction for soaps. Not the cleansing variety but the Home and Away, Neighbours and East Enders variety. Indeed, if Alp had his way, training night would be changed from Tuesday to accommodate his wishes.

He eats copiously anything with noodles ("pot noodles, soup and noodles, anything with noodles," chips in Mr Hewlett) or remotely Chinese and drinks, on Saturdays only allegedly although once more Jason H insinuates he may be being economical with the truth), Cider and black.

Or Jack Daniels if you insist. Or even if you don't insist for that matter. Which is why I promise not to tell you how he surprised his colleagues and their ladies after celebrating victory over Neath, nodding gently into his steak.

He played violin up to the age of 14 – "a broken finger stopped that" – and will sing a particularly lewd version of Dinah and says that Steve Ford makes him laugh most.

Or he thinks Steve does. "The problem is that, not being from Cardiff, I can't decipher what he is saying."

Steady girl friend Kate Edwards complains that he is an "explodable" bag, snores when he is drunk, dresses scruffily – with all of which flatmate Hewlett agrees – and only wears decent clothes when she has bought them for him.

He and Jason – apart from being mean Sega players – are also notoriously bad timekeepers but they have no excuse now that Andrew has got rid of that mini.

Bizarrely, the car was broken into recently and his kitbag stolen (it was worth more than the car, he says). Indeed, a dashboard was left in the front seat which was curious because the car was hitherto singularly lacking in such a piece of furniture.

"A thief with a kind heart," he says.

And the final face of Andrew Lewis? Well, it's changing slowly though I suppose only 22 stitches inserted by the end of March is not all that many for a prop.

HOW HEMI AND HUMPH SPREAD THE GOOD RUGBY WORD

THE ACTIVITIES of Hemi Taylor and Jonathan Humphreys as the Cardiff Rugby Club Development Officers have been mentioned before in this column – and this week their progress can be seen in real terms.

The object of their appointment was to introduce rugby football to those Cardiff junior schools which do not include rugby football on their curriculum in any shape.

"Hemi" and "Humph" have already spread the good word to 40 such schools – about half the targeted figure.

Dealing with 9-11 year-olds, they have been trying to teach elementary ball skills and other basics.

"Surprisingly, perhaps," reports Hemi Taylor, "we have found that the girls are more naturally talented at that age than the boys."

"More important, though, is that when we make a return visit – and we always do follow-ups to schools – we can see a visual improvement in those skills, which is very encouraging. We have also found that the teachers are interested."

The players have also been organising visits by the youngsters to the Arms Park to see the facilities, finishing with a tour of the museum.

"They are fascinated by the changing rooms," says Hemi, "and because we often do the tours on a Monday there is still a smell of

linament and an atmosphere in the rooms."

Tomorrow and Thursday, the pair are undertaking, along with Geraint John for the WRU, two full coaching days for the age groups at Sophia Gardens – and this will be followed up by a mini-rugby tournament – also at Sophia Gardens – on May 14.

It's all a part of trying to attract the youngsters to become involved with the Cardiff Club. With this in mind also, the Junior Blue and Blacks Club, which now has more than 170 members (they even organised their own supporters coach for the visit to Pontypool ten days ago), will be having an Open Day at the Arms Park on July 30.

POLICE UP – TO YORKSHIRE – FOR THE CUP

IN THE introductory programme notes, reference is made to the fact that South Wales Police are still in with a chance of promotion, quite apart from their quarter-final appearance.

They have also been creating an impact outside Wales.

On April 20, they will meet the Royal Ulster Constabulary at Otley in the final of the British Police Cup which, says the Police club secretary Phil Noble, "has given a massive boost to team spirit."

The Police, however, have never reached

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Only nine teams, indeed, have appeared in the finals from the hundreds of hopefuls who set off on the trail in September, filled with dreams of giant-killing.

Anyone who follows the fortunes of Manchester United in the round-ball game will understand how easily such dreams can be shattered.

There is, then, always the chance that a new

name will go on the trophy.

Llanelli have their name engraved on it the most times, having won on nine occasions, followed by Cardiff with five, Neath with three and Bridgend twice. Newport, Pontypool and Swansea, surprisingly, have each won it only once.

Swansea have been beaten finalists on five occasions while Cardiff, Bridgend and Neath have fallen three times at that last fence. Newport and Llanelli join Aberavon in twice reaching but losing the final.

AND THE PREVIOUS WINNERS

1972	Neath 15 Llanelli 9	1984	Cardiff 24 Neath 19
1973	Llanelli 30 Cardiff 7	1985	Llanelli 15 Cardiff 14
1974	Llanelli 12 Aberavon 10	1986	Cardiff 28 Newport 21
1975	Llanelli 15 Aberavon 6	1987	Cardiff 16 Swansea 15
1976	Llanelli 15 Swansea 4	1988	Llanelli 28 Neath 13
1977	Newport 16 Cardiff 15	1989	Neath 14 Llanelli 13
1978	Swansea 13 Newport 9	1990	Neath 16 Bridgend 10
1979	Bridgend 18 Pontypridd 12	1991	Llanelli 24 Pontypool 9
1980	Bridgend 15 Swansea 9	1992	Llanelli 16 Swansea 7
1981	Cardiff 14 Bridgend 6	1993	Llanelli 21 Neath 18
1982*	Cardiff 12 Bridgend 12		
1983	Pontypool 18 Swansea 6		

*Winners on 'most tries' rule

the semi-final of the WRU Cup, having been beaten quarter-finalists in 1985, 1987 and again in 1988.

In the cup this season they have defeated Ynysybwl, Caerphilly and Maesteg Celtic.

Over the years, they have met Cardiff on 10 occasions in all, with Cardiff winning nine times and the Police once. Cardiff have scored 299 points, Police 85.

The results include the two cup meetings in 1972-73 and 1991-92 which Cardiff won 18-10 and 35-0 respectively.

ANYONE FOR TENNIS?

ALWAYS KEEN to assist other sections within the Cardiff Athletic Club, we would like to mention once more the opportunities for both team and social tennis within the Cardiff Athletic Tennis Section, which is celebrating its 70th anniversary.

The tradition of running ladies and men's teams in leagues and friendlies has been maintained with youngsters encouraged to join

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CARDIFF captain Mike Hall seems well covered as he bursts for the Pontypool line in the Heineken League match on March 26. Streaking up in support on the extreme right is Simon Hill.



Mike has other ideas as, first, he cuts inside a wing-three-quarter's tap tackle and hands off a now desperate defender. He has the ball not only in the perfect position for the hand-off but also...



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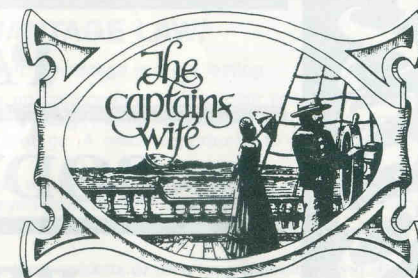
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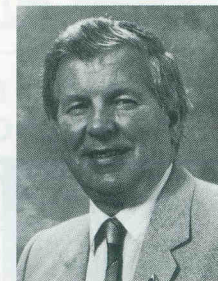
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LAW 8. "The referee shall not whistle for an infringement during play which is followed by an advantage gained by the non-offending side. An advantage must be **either** territorial **or** such possession of the ball as constitutes an obvious tactical advantage. A mere opportunity to gain advantage is not sufficient."

The referee is the sole judge of whether an advantage has been gained. A referee can therefore never be criticised or questioned once he has played advantage — but only if he does not apply advantage.

This law can only correctly be applied with experience, wide knowledge of the game and of players' intention.

Referees should **either** keep their whistles in their pockets **or** on a long piece of string. This will give them enough time before blowing, during which time an advantage may occur.

It will assist the game to flow, cut down on set pieces and the stop/start syndrome and will be more enjoyable for all.

Laws have changed recently and therefore the application of the advantage law has had to be modified. For example, the **OFFSIDE LAW** in particular, and the awarding of the penalty. Play advantage or give the penalty immediately, which also means gaining the throw-in at the resultant line-out.

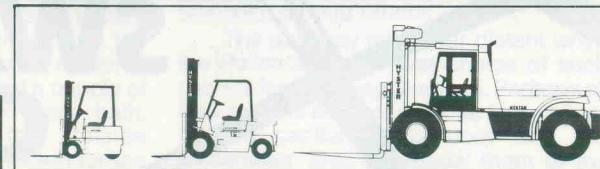
It also applies to the awarding of defending side penalties, especially near the goal line. Invariably the whistle is not blown in these situations because the defending team are in possession of the ball. Play is allowed to continue — hoping for advantage — when in fact the defending side are crying out for a relieving penalty.

Here are **some guidelines** for my refereeing colleagues:

1. Territorial advantage should always mean crossing the advantage gain line.
2. If players are forced into a certain option by the opposition, play should always be allowed to be brought back.
3. Referees should always remember this: **"NEVER GIVE THE OFFENDING TEAM AN ADVANTAGE FROM YOUR ADVANTAGE"**
4. A referee should place himself in the position of the non-offending captain — and think what that captain would require in that particular set situation.

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GUEST APPEARANCE

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long as the long arm of the Law.

But times have changed. The chill wind of league rugby is over the land. The fun element, according to many critics of the new system, is in the dock. Now teams have to capture the best players to avoid relegation.

Alas, the Police can't compete. They are a 'closed' club, confined to recruitment from the Force. Yet the major clubs have plundered their ranks profitably without hindrance. Is it fair? And will it be allowed to continue?

There is a lively debate on the issue at the moment within the Force. There are those who feel that if a player joins S W Police he should play for them. With so many star players available, they could figure in the first division of the Heineken League without too great a fear of frequent relegation.

How about a perk or two as inducement? Not on public money, of course, but from their own generated funds. Like free family stand tickets for the British Police Cup Final — because S W Police will be playing in it.

In his definitive history of Cardiff RFC, 'Massa Dan' Davies states that during the period 1923-1939 Cardiff were fortunate to have the services of nearly 10 police players each season and often had five in the pack for a match.

Those veteran supporters of Cardiff doubtless will remember Big Bill Tamplin, who kicked the Wallabies to 6-0 defeat with two penalty goals when Wales were led by him at the Arms Park in December 1947.

I remember 'Tamp' figuring in an incident during a match between Cardiff City Police and Monmouthshire Police at Ely Racecourse in the dim and distant past. It was a vigorous contest and the referee decided that a show of authority was necessary. So he packed a couple of players off for the dreaded early bath. When I approached the referee afterwards to discover the reason for the dismissals, a large plain-clothed gentleman barred my path.

"Nobody was sent off," he said

FROM HELMETS TO CAPS

The story of rugby and the police connection in South Wales was published last year in *A Century on the Rugby Beat*, researched and written by Gordon Westcott, with assistance by numerous members of the force. It incorporates Glamorgan Constabulary, Swansea, Merthyr and Neath Borough Forces, and Cardiff City Police, now all under the umbrella of South Wales Police. In his introduction, Mr Westcott says, "No fewer than 81 police officers have been capped by Wales since Dai Evans, of Glamorgan Police, became the first 'bobby' to don the Welsh jersey against Scotland in 1896. Of that number, 59 were members of police forces with which I have dealt in this history of a hundred years of the playing of police rugby football in the South Wales area."

brusquely. I questioned his statement with some surprise. "**NOBODY** was sent off!" repeated the large gentleman rather more meaningfully. Oh well, perhaps I had been mistaken. Club reporters are inclined to make minor errors at times. But we are not daft! Put it down to experience.

Cardiff have recruited lineout leaper John Wakeford from the Police and former Cardiff star Richie Collins is hitting the headlines with Pontypridd. There is no doubt S W Police would like to have such valuable players back in their ranks, together with fellow internationals Martyn Morris (Neath) and Hugh Williams-Jones (Llanelli), among others.

The day may not be far distant when the Police will have first choice of such players for their league squad. Perhaps all they need is another of those large plain-clothed gentlemen to loom over the 'absentees' and 'persuade' them of the error of their ways!

On the bottom line, police rugby has to be about police players.

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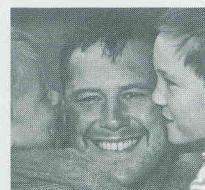
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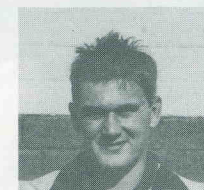
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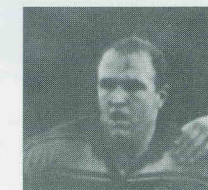
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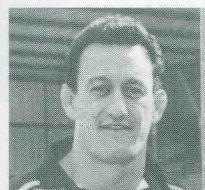
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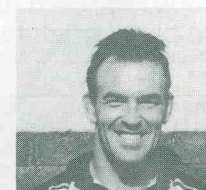
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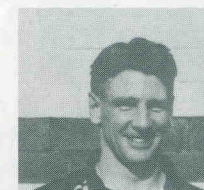
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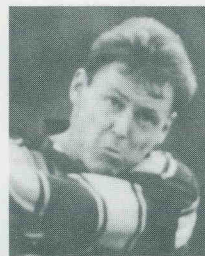
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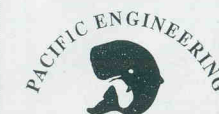
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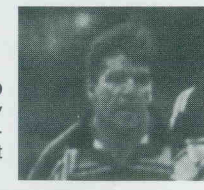


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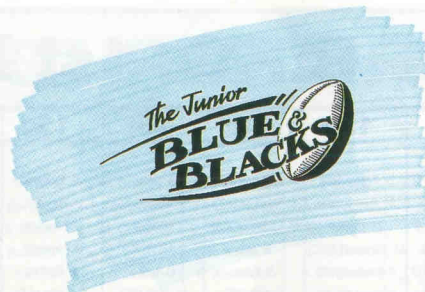
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TONIGHT'S MASCOT...

JUNIOR BLUE and Blacks Club member Ryan Page could just be in two minds at having been chosen to be Match Mascot and to lead Cardiff out on to the field this evening.

An eight year-old at Tony-yr-Ywen School, who plays rugby on the left wing for the ILLTS and who likes swimming and riding his bike, Ryan's father is a police officer...

His favourite Cardiff players, by the way, are Nigel Walker, Mike Rayer and Mike Hall.



THE SQUAD of Cardiff R.F.C. ball boys who keep the matches moving smoothly come rain or shine. Back row, from the left: Matthew Osling, Gareth Mann, Stewart Kibble, John Bywater, Michael Hancock. Front row, also from the left: A. N. Other (as they say), Leighton Brooking, Michael Leaman, Steven Rose, Gareth Ahmun and Jonathan Long.

CARDIFF R.F.C. 1st XV

DATE	OPPONENTS	F-A	15	14	13	12	11
SEPTEMBER 1993							
Wed. 1	Tonyrefail	A 36-15	P. Armstrong	M. Liddiatt (1T)	S. John	S. Davies	A. Jenkins
Sat. 4	ABERAVON (L)	H 59-3	M. Rayer (1T)	N. Walker (1T)	M. Hall (1T)	J. Hewlett	S. Hill (1T)
Tue. 7	PONTYPRIDD (L)	A 24-17	M. Rayer	O. Thomas (1T)	M. Hall	J. Hewlett	N. Walker (1T)
Sat. 11	NEWBRIDGE (L)	A 36-0	M. Rayer (1T, 1C)	S. Hill	M. Hall	J. Hewlett	N. Walker (1T)
Wed. 15	Penarth	H 17-26	P. Armstrong (1T)	S. Ford	C. Laity	A. Palfrey	N. Liddiatt (A. Jenkins)
Sat. 18	DUNVANT (L)	H 55-3	M. Rayer (6C, 1P)	S. Hill (2T)	M. Hall (2T)	C. Laity (1T)	N. Walker
Sat. 25	CROSS KEYS (L)	A 61-21	M. Rayer (1T, 3C, 2P)	S. Hill	J. Hewlett	C. Laity (1T)	O. Thomas (2T)
OCTOBER							
Sat. 2	LLANELLI (L)	H 9-15	M. Rayer	S. Hill	M. Hall	J. Hewlett	N. Walker (C. John)
Sat. 16	Gloucester (3.00 p.m.)	A 5-16	(P. Armstrong)	S. Ford (1T)	C. Laity	C. Thomas	O. Thomas
Sat. 23	NEATH (L)	A 6-11	M. Rayer	S. Ford	M. Hall	C. Laity	S. Ford
Sat. 30	PONTYPOOL (L)	H 78-0	M. Rayer (2T)	S. Ford (1T)	M. Hall	C. John (2T)	S. Hill (1T)
NOVEMBER							
Sat. 6	BRIDGEND (L)	A 29-3	M. Rayer	S. Ford (1T)	C. John (1T)	C. Laity	S. Hill
Sat. 13	NEWPORT (L)	H 52-3	M. Rayer	S. Ford (2T)	S. Hill	C. Laity	N. Walker (2T)
Sat. 20	SWANSEA (L)	A 6-22	M. Rayer	S. Ford (C. Laity)	C. John	S. Hill	N. Walker
Sat. 27	ABERAVON (L)	A 17-3	M. Rayer (1P)	S. Hill (1T)	C. Laity	C. John	N. Walker
DECEMBER							
Wed. 1	PONTYPRIDD (L)	H 10-15	M. Rayer	S. Ford	M. Hall	C. Laity	S. Hill
Sun. 5	NEWBRIDGE (L)	H 33-3	M. Rayer	S. Ford (2T)	M. Hall (1T)	C. Laity	S. Hill
Sat. 11	DUNVANT (L)	A 8-6	M. Rayer	S. Ford	M. Hall (1T)	C. John	N. Walker
Sat. 18	Pontypool (Cup 4)	H 16-6	M. Rayer	S. Hill	M. Hall	C. Laity	N. Walker
Mon. 27	Pontypridd	H 35-13	S. Davies	S. Ford (M. Price)	S. John (1T)	C. Laity (2T)	G. Baber
Thur. 30	Bath	A 20-24	S. Davies	A. Hurford (N. Ferns 1T)	C. Laity	S. John	M. Price
JANUARY 1994							
Sat. 8	Glamorgan Wanderers	A 29-5	S. Davies (R. Phillips)	S. John (R. Phillips)	C. Laity (1T)	A. Palfrey (1T)	N. Ferns (1T)
Fri. 14	Ayr	H 55-25	S. Davies (1T) (I. Williams)	R. Phillips (1T)	C. Laity (1T)	A. Palfrey	A. Hurford (J. Fowler)
Sat. 22	Oakdale (Cup 5)	H 27-3	M. Rayer (1T)	S. Hill (2T)	M. Hall	C. Laity (1T)	A. Palfrey
Sat. 29	LLANELLI (L)	A 19-19	M. Rayer	S. Ford	M. Hall	C. Laity	S. Hill
FEBRUARY							
Fri. 4	Maesteg	A 27-20	I. Williams (N. John)	S. Ford (1T)	G. John (1T)	C. Laity (1T)	R. Phillips (1T)
Sat. 12	Cambridge University	H 40-13	S. Davies	S. Ford (1T)	C. John (O. Thomas)	J. Hewlett	N. Walker (2T)
Wed. 16	CROSS KEYS (L)	H 72-14	S. Davies (J. Hewlett)	S. Ford (1T)	C. John (1T)	C. Laity (1T)	O. Thomas (2T)
Fri. 18	Bristol	A 12-32	N. Fearn	O. Thomas (1T)	G. Thomas (1T)	R. Phillips	G. Price
Sat. 26	BRIDGEND (Cup 6)	H 15-6	M. Rayer	S. Ford (1T)	M. Hall	C. Laity	N. Walker
MARCH							
Sat. 5	NEATH (L)	H 14-8	M. Rayer	S. Hill	M. Hall	C. Laity	N. Walker
Sat. 12	Maesteg	H 41-6	I. Williams (G. Price)	S. Ford (2T)	J. Hewlett (G. Thomas)	R. Phillips	A. Palfrey (1T)
Tue. 15	Penarth	A 20-5	S. Davies (1T)	S. Ford (1T)	R. Phillips	G. Thomas	A. Hurford (2T)
Sat. 19	London Welsh	A 77-11	S. Davies	S. Ford (3T)	C. Laity (1T)	R. Phillips (1T)	O. Thomas (1T)
Sat. 26	PONTYPOOL (L)	A 17-16	M. Rayer (2C, 1P)	S. Hill (1T)	M. Hall	C. Laity	N. Walker (1T)
APRIL							
Sat. 2	Barbarians	H 27-53	A. Palfrey (1T)	S. Ford (1T)	S. Hill (R. Phillips)	J. Hewlett	O. Thomas (3T)
Tue. 5	S. W. Police (Cup 7)	H					
Sat. 9	BRIDGEND (L)	H					
Sat. 16	WRU Cup Semi-Final/ Bristol	H					
Sat. 23	NEWPORT (L)	A					
Sat. 30	SWANSEA (L)	H					
MAY							
Sat. 7	WRU Cup Final						

FIXTURES AND STATISTICS

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C. John (2T, 3C)	G. Treharne	M. Griffiths	B. Wakefield	A. Lewis (1T)	T. Rees	G. Davies	N. Baxter	M. Bennett (1T)	P. Agar
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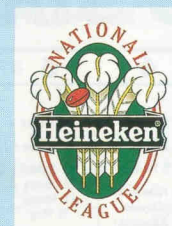
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Swansea	19	17	0	2	60	34
Neath	19	15	1	2	61	31
Pontypridd	19	15	1	3	54	31
Cardiff	19	14	1	4	78	29
Llanelli	18	12	1	5	57	25
Bridgend	18	8	1	9	51	17
Newbridge	18	7	1	10	38	15
Newport	19	6	1	12	32	13
Aberavon	18	5	1	12	21	11
Dunvant	19	5	0	14	23	10
Pontypool	19	4	0	15	20	8
Cross Keys	19	0	0	19	20	0

Second Division

	P	W	D	L	T	Pt
Treorchy	16	14	1	1	30	29
Abertillery	18	12	1	5	41	25
Maesteg	18	11	1	6	29	23
SW Police	17	10	0	7	31	20
Tenby Utd.	18	10	0	8	27	20
Narberth	18	10	0	8	21	20
Ebbw Vale	18	7	2	9	25	16
Llanharan	17	7	2	8	18	16
Llandovery	17	6	1	10	18	13
Penarth	16	5	0	11	22	10
Mountain Ash	17	5	0	12	17	10
Glam Wands	18	3	0	15	21	6

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FIRST DIVISION RESULTS 1993-94



	ABERAVON	BRIDGEND	CARDIFF	CROSS KEYS	DUNVANT	LLANELLI	NEATH	NEWBRIDGE	NEWPORT	PONTYPOOL	PONTYPRIDD	SWANSEA
ABERAVON	H	12-12	3-17	42-15	23-12	0-10	8-28	11-9	7-28	3-10		
	A	20-59	3-59	15-12	18-12	21-24	3-27	6-19	6-30	11-16		
BRIDGEND	H	59-20		3-29	30-0	15-6	11-18	15-37	17-14	34-20	5-27	16-20
	A	12-12		17-16	20-19	11-33		24-11	23-29	14-28	14-23	
CARDIFF	H	59-3		72-14	55-3	9-15	4-8	33-3	52-3	78-0	10-15	
	A	17-3	29-3	61-21	8-6	19-19	6-11	36-0	17-16	24-17	6-22	
CROSS KEYS	H	12-15	16-17	21-61		15-24	11-17	3-42	7-13	10-20	3-19	
	A	15-42	0-30	14-72		8-50	10-43	6-25	20-23	3-17	5-25	22-35
DUNVANT	H	12-18		6-8	50-8		10-43	20-8	12-7	13-10	9-29	13-14
	A	12-23	6-15	3-55	24-15		20-27	0-16	9-13	8-53	11-37	
LLANELLI	H	24-21	19-20	19-19	43-10	27-20		35-14	44-8	31-17	8-6	20-13
	A	18-11	15-9		43-10	5-27	20-37	14-22	20-9		12-22	
NEATH	H	27-3	33-11	11-6	26-14	27-5		47-20	28-17	71-10	22-22	40-18
	A	10-0	37-15	8-14	17-11		17-11	19-16	43-20	12-27	0-15	
NEWBRIDGE	H	19-6		0-36	25-6	16-0	37-20	11-17		17-21	11-15	
	A	28-8		3-33	42-3	8-20	14-35	20-47	17-17	25-0	18-43	6-26
NEWPORT	H	30-6	11-24	23-20	13-9	22-14	16-19	17-17		5-14	22-27	
	A	14-17	3-52	13-7	7-12	8-44	17-28		35-21	14-31	3-30	
PONTYPOOL	H	16-11	29-23	16-17	17-3	9-20	20-43	0-25	21-35		9-16	
	A	9-11	20-34	0-78		10-13	17-31	10-71	14-5	18-51	10-30	
PONTYPRIDD	H	28-7	26-14	17-24	25-5	53-8	27-12	43-18	31-14	51-18		15-25
	A	27-5	15-10	20-10	9-29	6-8	22-22	21-17	32-30			
SWANSEA	H	10-3	23-14	22-6	85-22	37-11	22-12	15-0	26-6	30-3	30-10	
	A		20-16		19-3	14-13	13-20	14-40	15-11	27-22	16-9	25-15

Third Division

	P	W	D	L	T	Pt
Abercynon	19	18	0	1	64	36
Y'gynlais	18	14	0	4	31	28
Kenfig Hill	19	12	1	6	36	25
Bonymaen	17	12	0	5	37	24
Tredegart	19	10	0	9	36	20
Blackwood	20	9	1	10	40	19
Abveravon Q.	18	8	0	10	21	16
Pontyp' U.	18	7	0	11	28	14
Tondu	20	7	0	13	27	14
St. Peter's	20	5	1	14	41	11
Blaina	19	5	1	13	26	11
Tumble	19	4	0	15	24	8

Fourth Division

	P	W	D	L	T	Pt
Builth Wells	18	15	0	3	30	30
Caerphilly	19	14	1	4	42	29
Pyle	17	12	0	5	44	24
Vardre	19	11	0	8	35	22
Kidwelly	18	9	2	7	24	20
Carmarthen	20	9	1	10	34	19
Oakdale	16	9	0	7	29	18
Rumney	18	8	1	9	19	17
Cardiff Qns.	20	8	0	12	36	16
Whitland	18	7	1	10	14	15
Wrexham	19	4	0	15	15	8
Garndiffaith	20	2	0	18	19	4

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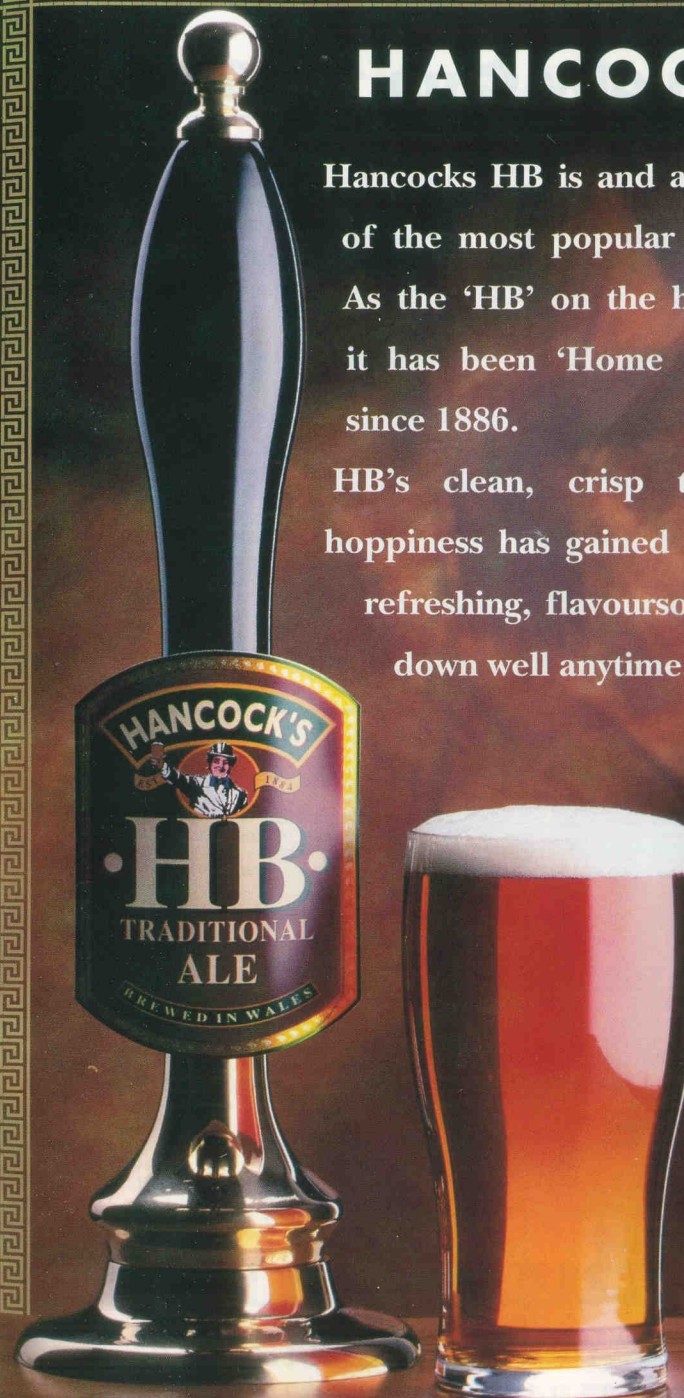
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ATHLETIC XV FIXTURES and UNDER 21s

1993
SEPTEMBER

Wed. 1	Bristol U21	H 22-13
Sat. 11	Tenby U21	H 53-10
Sat. 18	Rosslyn Park U21	H 12-27
Wed. 22	Bridgend Sports	A 27-34

OCTOBER

Fri. 1	Llanelli U21	A 3-18
Mon. 18	Rosslyn Park U21	H 17-27
Wed. 20	Treorchy U21	H 22-30
Sat. 23	Leicester U21	H 23-13
Wed. 27	Maesteg U21	A 12-20
Sat. 30	Pontypool Athletic	A 20-8

NOVEMBER

Wed. 3	Newport U21	A 12-16
Sat. 6	Exeter U21	H 30-8
Sat. 13	Wasps U21	A 17-15
Sat. 20	Swansea U21	H 13-8

DECEMBER

Sat. 4	Swan. Uni. (a.m. S. Gdns)	H 58-0
Sat. 11	Bristol University	A 31-7
Wed. 15	Cardiff University	H 22-5

1994
JANUARY

Wed. 19	Rumney	H 21-5
Sat. 22	Wasps U21	H 25-5
Sat. 29	Richmond U21	H 23-7

FEBRUARY

Wed. 2	Bridgend Sports	H 41-12
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MARCH

Sat. 5	Bristol U21	A 57-9
Wed. 9	Mountain Ash U21	H 77-12
Sat. 19	London Welsh	A 0-20
Sat. 26	Llanelli	H 48-6

APRIL

Sat. 9	Crumlin	A.....
Sat. 16	Tenby U21	A.....
Sat. 23	Newport U21	H.....
Sat. 30	Swansea U21	A.....

YOUTH XV FIXTURES

1993
SEPTEMBER

Sat. 4	Pembroke	H 88-0
Sat. 11	Dunvant	H 48-6
Wed. 15	Bedwas	H 13-3
Sat. 18	Coventry	H 29-19
Wed. 22	Glam. Wanderers	A 68-0
Sat. 25	Leicester	A 20-19

OCTOBER

Wed. 6	Llanharan	H 49-10
Sat. 9	Beddau	A 18-14
Fri. 15	Blaenau, Gwent	A 17-16
Sat. 23	Neath	A 20-7
Wed. 27	St. Peters	H 60-0
Sat. 30	Pontypool	A 17-5

NOVEMBER

Sat. 13	Blaina	H 34-7
Sat. 20	Pontypridd	H 16-16

DECEMBER

Mon. 6	North Cape High School (South Africa)	H 18-18
Sat. 11	Llanelli	H 36-12
Sat. 18	Rumney (Cup)	H 20-13
Mon. 27	Llandaff/ W. George XV (a.m.)	A 39-3

Saturday Kick Off - 2.30 p.m.

1994
JANUARY

Sat. 8	Porthcawl	H 69-0
Sun. 16	Brecon (W. Youth Cup)	A 12-12
Sat. 22	Cheltenham	H 10-17
Sat. 29	Trimsaran (Cup)	H 15-5

FEBRUARY

Sat. 12	Lydney	H 37-3
Sat. 26	Tonmawr	H 37-8

MARCH

Sun. 6	Treorchy (Cup)	A 10-15
Sat. 12	Bristol	A 13-11
Wed. 23	Llandaff North	H 27-8

APRIL

Sat. 2	Crawshays	H.....
Mon. 4	Newport Festival	H.....
Sat. 9	Tour	H.....

MAY

Sat. 16	Bedwas	A.....
Sat. 23	Pontypool	H.....

Mid Week Kick Off - 7.15 p.m.



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