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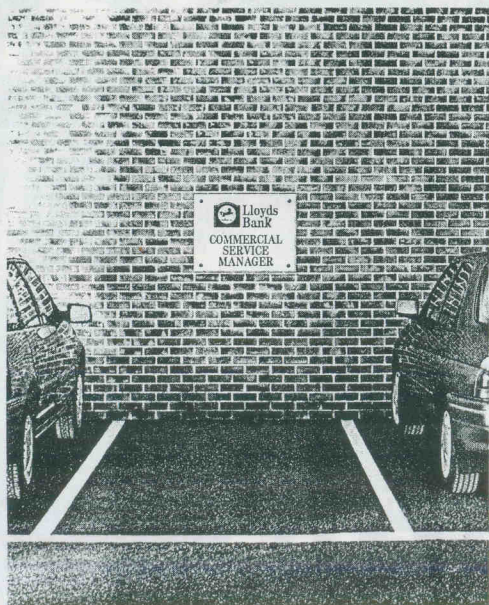
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Cardiff v. Barbarians

SATURDAY, APRIL 15th, 1995
KICK-OFF 2.30 p.m.

YESTERDAY being Good Friday, of course, a day which the printers quite rightly take off, we go to press without knowing whether to toast or not the health of the Heineken League champions.

Technically, indeed, even if Cardiff have won at Newbridge on Thursday night, then Pontypridd could still finish on the same number of points — though it would require an unbelievable amount of tries by them to achieve parity.

Nor do they have an easy match today — when they meet Llanelli, nor on April 29 when they face Treorchy away.

This week as well, we learned that we would meet Swansea at Neath in the SWALEC Cup semi-finals on April 22.

In order to accommodate live television, the kick-off at The Gnoll (tickets £7 and £3 incidentally) will be 3.15, with Llanelli and Pontypridd kicking off at 1.30 at the Arms Park.

All serious stuff, indeed. But today we can surely relax as we welcome once more the Barbarians who, with a large smattering of Irishmen, will surely bring colour and humour to the trip both on and off the field.

Since their centenary year when the Barbarians were first sponsored by Scottish Amicable, the visit has been of financial benefit to Welsh rugby (see page 6) and, as ever, we would like to give the very warmest of welcomes to this illustrious side, the officials and players.

Dai Hayward, in his guest appearance spot on page 7, writes about the Barbarian ethos and recalls the odd match, the full statistics are in Miscellany, but for just about everyone in rugby the Cardiff-Barbarian traditional Easter fixture holds supreme memories.

Let us hope that, on this rare Saturday of the season when we can relax without the sometimes melancholy overtones of League, Cup and points, there will be even more magic moments to remember.

D.G.

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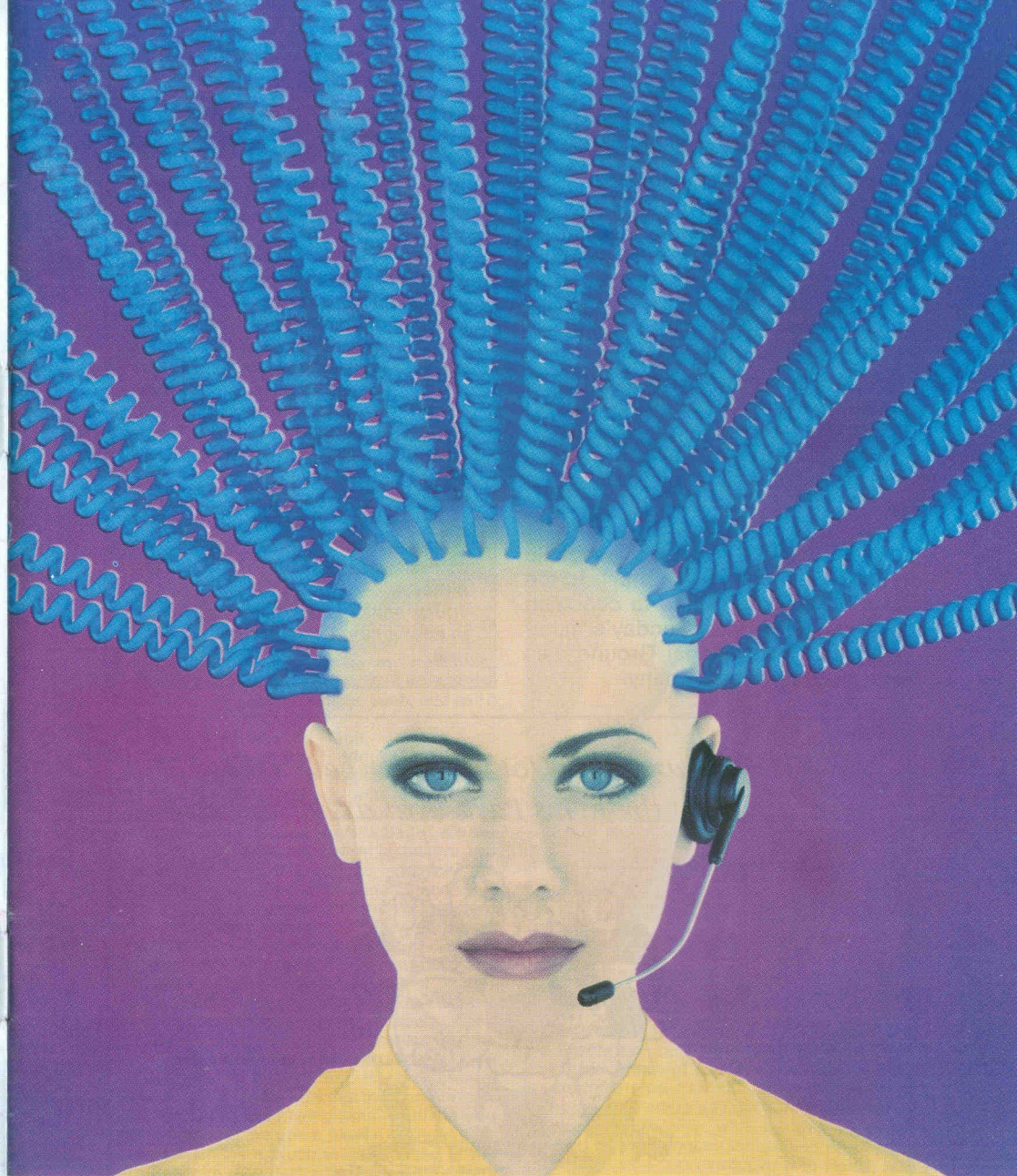


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SINCE THEY became involved in the sponsorship of the Barbarians during the club's centenary year, Scottish Amicable, their sponsors, have donated close to £60,000 to the development of junior rugby.

In Wales alone, more than £28,000 has been raised, based on the number of tries scored by the Baa-Baas. Today, for example, Welsh rugby will benefit by £300 from each Barbarian try.

The money helps from youth rugby downwards. The Scottish Amicable have, for example, given much to the Dragon Rugby fund and to coaching courses while last Sunday's mini-festival, at the National Ground was sponsored by the company.

CARDIFF v BARBARIANS

the match facts...

BEHIND a million memories of great names and even greater tries, the bald statistics show that Cardiff and the Barbarians have met on 110 occasions since the first match in the Baa-Baas' foundation year on Easter Tuesday, March 31st, 1891. Cardiff have won 68 of these matches with the Barbarians victorious 37 times. There have been five draws.

Cardiff have scored a total of 1763 points against 1220 — a grand total of 2983 and an average of 27 points a match, a remarkable figure when you consider those early days when to score, say, 15 points was a major feat.

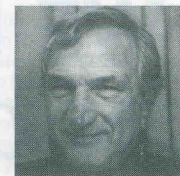
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GUEST APPEARANCE

DAI HAYWARD, former Cardiff and Wales flanker, Cardiff ex-Chairman now a vice-president, talks about the glories of the Barbarians and about...



THE 'FOR-SITE' SAGA

SOMEONE ONCE wrote, 'Spring is sprung the grass is ris, I wonder where the Baa Baas is?'

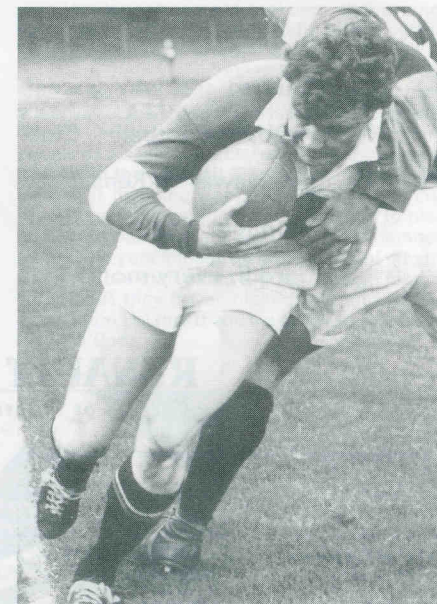
Spring hasn't quite sprung yet, more like a hesitant hop; about the height Colin Howe got off the ground in a line-out. Nevertheless, without wondering where the Baa Baas is, they are already amongst us. An early Easter, and an abnormal number of Rugby-based distractions has caught us, unusually unprepared for the most popular of all our visitors.

We have been caught pondering on the great rugby issues raging throughout Wales in recent weeks; about coaches, resignations, appointments, World Cup squads, Welsh captains and of course, rather nearer our hearts, will Cardiff go to the Bay, or will the WRU go to Bridgend? Or perhaps will we both stay at the Arms Park and play on the same pitch, and call it quits?

It's all fascinating stuff, with enough speculation, innuendo, intrigue, posturing, politics, passion and propositioning to have enabled John Galsworthy to write a Saga that would have put the Forsyte out-of-sight. Or perhaps "Against Site or For Site Saga". It's the sort of stuff that Welshmen revel in, talkers and gossips that we are, not to mention the exaggeration, and the flights of imagination that strain the bounds of credibility as the word passed from mouth to mouth. Not lies, it's only people who live outside Wales who tell those. Like Spanish Fishermen, French Farmers and certain English Rugby Correspondents.

The Barbarians never tell lies. They are not that sort of person, and they don't need to. Their glorious reputation has been created by the reality of their annual demonstration of how Rugby should be played, and the brilliance of their victories over the best that the Rugby World can offer. They have even given Cardiff the odd hammering, and the game played on April 20th 1957, still brings a blush to the cheeks of the Cardiff faithful. The Barbarians scored ten tries in beating Cardiff by 40 points to nil which remains, I believe, our heaviest defeat.

Peter Nyhan who played in the game described it as "horrendous", and complained that I had spoiled his weekend, purely by mentioning it. Peter was marking the great Tony O'Reilly who proved to be more than a handful as



TONY O'REILLY, for whom Heinz meant lots of beans, flirts with the touchline: mention of his Barbarian appearance at the Arms Park in 1957 still brings a blush to certain Cardiff cheeks.

the Barbarians rampaged over the Arms Park, giving him plenty of space wherein to show his abundant talents. Peter could be forgiven if he gained a little smug satisfaction, when several years later, O'Reilly, who by this time had learned to make money faster than he used to run, and was a top executive with Heinz, was unwisely persuaded to turn out as an emergency wing for Ireland against England at Twickenham. Even the prodigiously gifted Irishman couldn't realistically be expected to shine under the circumstances and earned himself the headline in one of the national dailies on the following

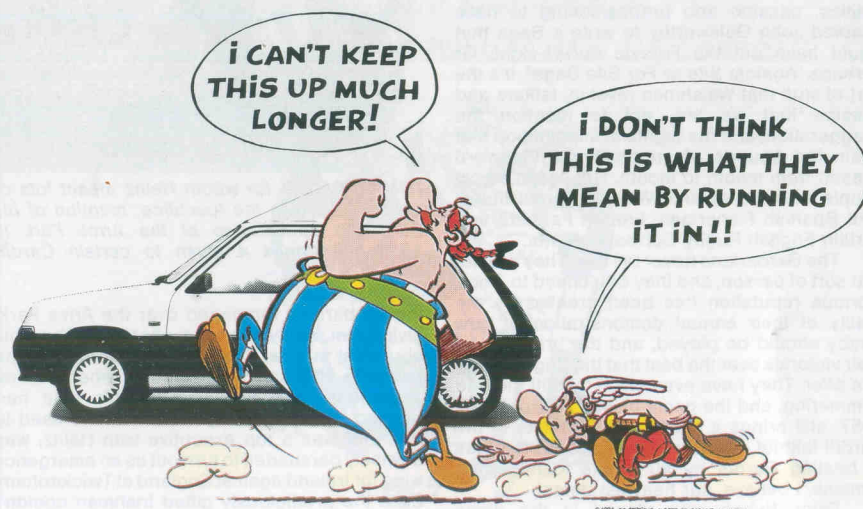
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GUEST APPEARANCE — continued

from page 7

Monday of 'Heinz Beans, means Has Beens'.

It is common knowledge that the conception and birth of the Barbarians occurred at an Oyster Supper in Bradford in 1889, under the benign eye of 'Tottie' Carpmael of Blackheath. Cardiff played them at the Arms Park in their inaugural season and have played them in every peace-time season since. It might surprise some people who mistake the odd grey hair as a sign of great age and its accompanying senility, that I have not seen all the games played, but I have seen many wonderful matches against the Barbarians, and I recall vividly the 32-32 draw in 1983 and of course the 52-16 win in 1984.

Despite the fact that we have scored ten tries against the Barbarians in 1903, 1910 and 1984 we haven't and probably never will, beat them by 40 clear points. What's more it doesn't matter. Since the inception of the leagues, with its consequent over emphasis on winning — or, rather, not losing — it becomes increasingly important that we have at least one prestige game a year, where everyone can enjoy themselves, and the players can run free of the shackles of restraint and indulge themselves in their Rugby fantasies against high-class

opposition who are similarly committed.

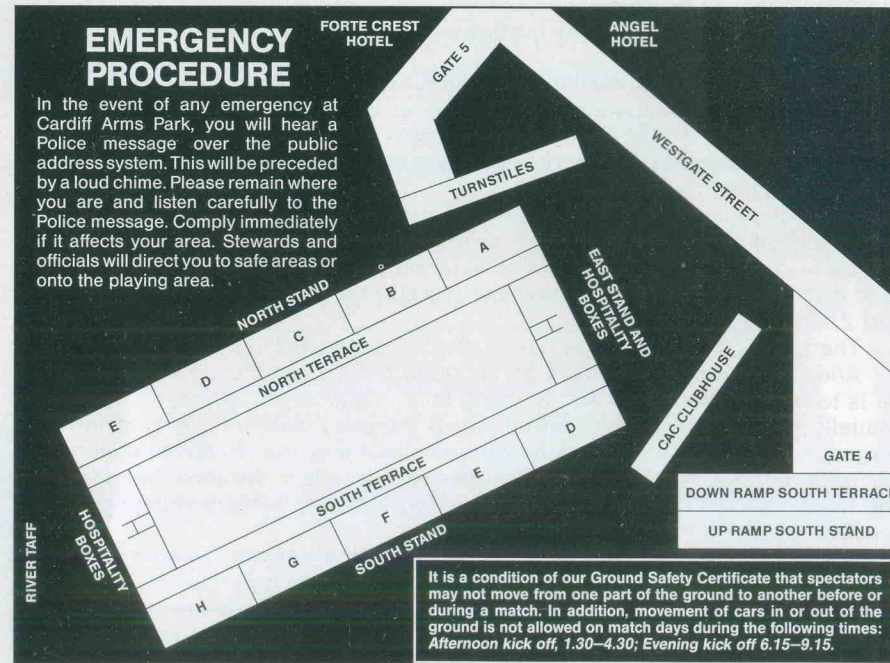
It is something of an anomaly, that at a time when the game desperately needs Rugby of the style associated with the Barbarians, it becomes more difficult for them to assemble their teams and to make their tours, because of the pressures on top players time, and the difficulty of re-arranging the very same league fixtures whose competitive nature creates the need for the Barbarians in the first place.

However, these are problems that are not insurmountable and are much easier solved than the situation created should they fail to maintain their Welsh associations. That their style of play and the quality of their players is an effective recipe for success is borne out by their record against the Southern Hemisphere countries, as anyone lucky enough to have been present at the 1972 All Blacks match will verify.

Next to being capped for one's country, most players would jump at the chance to play for the Barbarians because joining that famous band of players implies an accolade that means slightly more than being a good enough player. For a start they never picked me, and what's more, I don't blame them. It's a way they have in the Baa Baas.

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QUIDNUNC'S COLUMN

THIS TIME last year, Dr William Stuart Roy was not the happiest of men as he surveyed his rugby career. O.K., so he had done the successful things like winning caps at Schools, Under 19, Under 21 and Wales B levels. Yes, he had a Cambridge blue. And, yes, he had sat on the replacements bench throughout a complete season of home internationals.

But there had been no Welsh Cap. And now, he was not even to be in the Cardiff cup-final team that beat Llanelli.

He then changed his approach somewhat. Not quite so much weight-training, more about ball skills and getting around the park until he is, says colleague Jon Humphreys, "surely the fittest second row man in Welsh rugby."

Stuart returns the compliment. "The arrival and emergence of Derwyn has also made a big difference to my line-out work, jumping at the front and with Humph's very accurate line-out throwing."

Now 18 stone and 6ft 6in tall, the ball-carrying and ball-winning medical man, who was born on Christmas Day 1968, is deservedly in the squad from which the Welsh team for the World Cup will be chosen. That first cap may be just around the corner.

"He is," says Humph, "the most organised man I know. He pays bills on time, even keeps receipts and things like that. Everything is tidy." And Humph should know: he shares a house with Stuart — Quidnunc will not tell you why he calls him D.C., or Dr C., though it is to do with bedside manner — and big Derwyn Jones.

He is also the chief chef of the menagerie — "though we shouldn't let him out shopping because he always comes back with exotic things like avocados when we want something simple," say his housemates — but disappoints them with his choice of videos.

"He always gets something arty-farty while we want car chases and excitement," is the complaint.

In fact, Stuart Roy has to be organised in his life. He is determined that within a year or two he should be able to revert back to plain Mr Roy instead of Dr as the result of qualifying as a surgeon.

"In September I have to take part 1 of my FRCS exams and I am currently on what is called 18 months rotation — six months on orthopaedics, six on urology and six on general surgery under Phil Alderman at the Royal Gwent," he explains, "and if all went well, there would be another six months before the clinical-based Part 2,

Then, one day, there might be the chance to specialise in sports injuries..."

And as if medicine and rugby isn't enough, there is another part of the Roy life. He is to be seen regularly with a young lady called Jayne, whom he met in the casualty department of the Cardiff Royal Infirmary and who is studying oral surgery and working at the Heath. Quidnunc assumes that, despite coming from the Rugby League Territory of Oldham, she likes Acid Jazz, the John Taylor Quartet and his other CDs rather more than the long-suffering Messrs Humphreys and Jones.

But life is undoubtedly good for the big man at the moment. "I would dearly like to go to South Africa of course and now that I have been given the confidence by Alex Evans to be aggressive with the ball and around it, I hope the best is to come."

Indeed. And it's more than likely that the whole household, tapes, videos and exotic cooking notwithstanding, could pack its bags, injury permitting, for that trip.



MISCELLANY... reporting on news and views from CARDIFF ARMS PARK



HEINEKEN LEAGUE REACHING THE CLIMAX

WHILE CARDIFF — and their supporters — can to some degree relax in the Spring sunshine (hopefully) this afternoon, crucial Heineken League Division 1 matches are taking place

across South Wales.

Pontypridd, for example, entertain Llanelli but were understandably loathe to name their team before knowing the result of Cardiff's Thursday evening match at Newbridge.

If Cardiff have won, then Ponty may well have rested certain players: they do, after all, meet Llanelli again the following Saturday at the Arms Park in the SWALEC Cup semi-final.

At the other end of the table, the day could prove fatal for some.

At Rodney Parade, a crowd of up to 10,000 is anticipated for the visit of Pontypool who look doomed for relegation but, says Newport spokesman, "everyone in the town is talking about this game."

The other two teams who could go down, Abertillery and Dunvant, meet head on at Abertillery Park during an afternoon which could bring heartbreak or relief.



SWALEC CUP 'SPLIT' STARTS

SWALEC NEXT SATURDAY of course is semi-final day and, by the time Cardiff take the pitch at Neath to meet Swansea, one of the finalists will already be known. While Llanelli and Pontypridd will kick off at the Park here at 1.30 and in order to accommodate both matches on BBC Wales television, Cardiff will kick off at 3.15 at the Gnuil.

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It would be tempting providence in the club's quest for a second Cup win to dwell on the history of cup matches with Swansea but history is somewhat on Cardiff's side.

The teams have in fact met six times in the cup, dating way back to season 1972-73. In two semi-final matches the shares are even while Cardiff beat Swansea — after extra time — in the 1987 final. In earlier rounds there have been three Cardiff victories.

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CHAMPAGNE DAY FOR YOUNGSTERS

AND TALKING about the Junior Blue and Blacks Club, the youngsters are this afternoon responsible for choosing the man



INTRODUCING the winner of the competition for a new design of the Cardiff tracksuits. No, not Mike Hall, but Cerys Ann Davies of Conway Road, Canton, Cardiff, who has also been in Australia for some time since winning the competition. Skipper Mike presented Cerys Ann with her award — a replica tracksuit.

of the Match to qualify for the Laurent-Perrier bottle of champagne.

It will be presented in the Junior B and Bs clubhouse after the game when their annual awards will also be presented to the players.

Further details on the Junior B and B activities are on page 23.

THANK YOU

EACH SEASON, Cardiff Rugby Club sanction six "Charity Collections" to be made outside the ground on match days — and the organisations concerned are duly grateful.

The club has just received a letter, for example, from the Royal National Lifeboat Institution whose collection at the home match with Dunvant raised £434.

"We thought it was excellent. It was a good

response from the public... Many thanks... and I am sure your understanding of our gratitude is much appreciated by our Committee," wrote rugby club member Ivor Clode on behalf of the RNLI.

And thank you, everyone who donated.

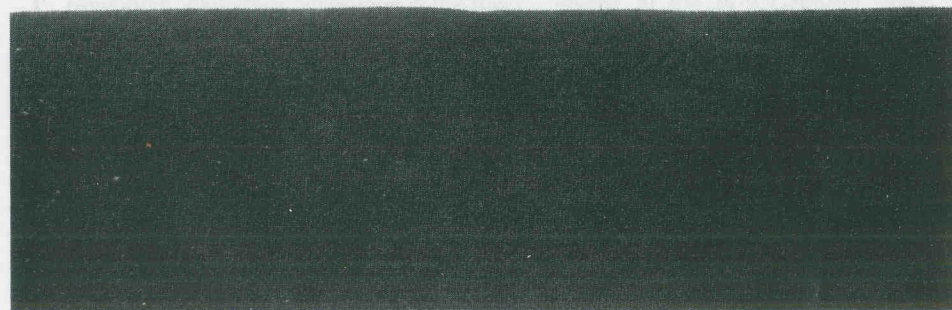
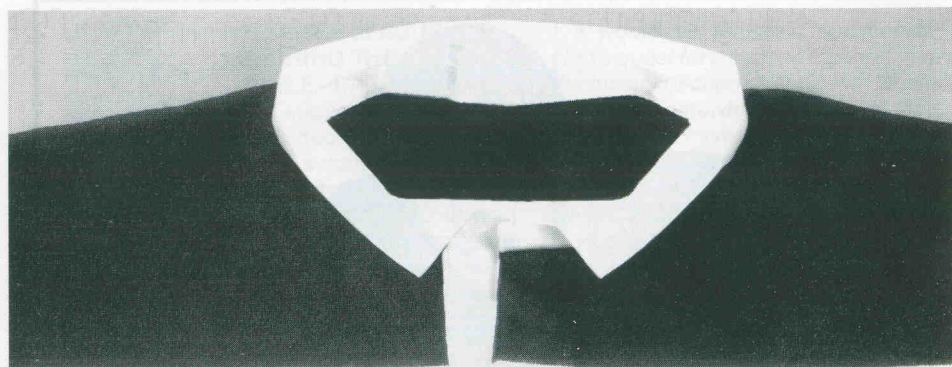
NO PARKING

PARKING WARNING for the last Saturday of the season when Cardiff are due to play Newport.

On the same day, Saturday, April 29, the WRU are staging the Prysgr Cup Final between Fairwater and Banwen at the National Ground and their supporters are using Gate 1.

As the result, there is no parking that day at the Empire Pool for Cardiff RFC members.

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THIS AFTERNOON'S CURTAIN-RAISER

SUCCESSFUL YOUTH TEAM ON SHOW

AS WITH the Senior Cardiff side's vital match with Newbridge on Thursday evening, the Easter week holiday schedule for deadlines meant that Page 15 had to go to press before the result of Wednesday evening's Cardiff and District Youth Cup final between Cardiff and Dinas Powys was known.

Cardiff, of course, were aiming for the double insofar as they had beaten Pontypool 42-3 in the British Gas Welsh Youth Cup.

To reach the Cardiff and District final, the Cardiff youngsters had beaten Rumney 34-11 in the semi-final. Robert Saddler scored a couple of tries while Lee Abdul, John Colderley and Andrew Grabham also scored tries. Skipper Gafyn Cooper kicked three conversions and a penalty.

The win also meant that, before Wednesday evening, Cardiff Youth had won all their 28 games so far played, scoring 1381 points on the way.

Today, against a representative and colourful Crawshay's Youth team, they will be missing at least three of their normal squad. Phil Booth, James "Ox" Lewis and Jamie Ringer flew out to Bucharest last Sunday to play with the Welsh Youth side in a FIRA tournament.

Crawshay's include boys from across Wales as well as an English public school, Oundle, in their squad.

THE TEAMS

Cardiff Youth

15. Lee ABDUL
14. Robert SADDLER
13. Darrian JONES
12. John COLDERLEY
11. Rhys EDWARDS
10. Gafyn COOPER (Capt.)
9. Peter DAVIES
1. Andrew WINTERBOTTOM
2. Jason KEMBLE
3. Matthew DAVEY
4. Steve GARDNER
5. Philip GREENWOOD
6. Andrew FOWLER
7. Gareth MAHONEY
8. Matthew GREEN

Replacements

Andrew DRISCOLL
Mark DINEEN
Jonathan WILLIAMS
Dylan HURFORD
Peter BENNETT
Philip SAVAGE
Gavin LUCAS

Crawshays Youth


Backs from

Julian VERNALL *Pontllanfraith*
William THOMAS *Llandovery College*
Gareth CURTIS *Monmouth School*
Ben DAVIES *Llandovery College*
Michael DAVIES *Bridgend*
William NICHOLSON *Oundle School*
Richard EVANS *Trimsaran*
Adrian DURSTON *Bridgend*
Michael KEHOE *Bridgend*
Matthew LEWIS *Llandovery College*
Ioan JONES *Trimsaran*


Forwards from

David BOWEN *Swansea*
Dean PROBERT *Blackwood*
Andrew MAY *Morriston*
Matthew WILLIAMS *Felinfoel*
Ian JONES *New Dock Stars*
Ian GOUGH *Newport*
Matthew VENABLES *Llandovery College*
Dan MARSH *Christ College, Brecon*
David YEATS *Rumney*


Next Tuesday, the Youth team fly out to Spain for a two-match tour, the games being played in Barcelona.

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 3. Lyndon MUSTOE
 4. Stuart ROY
 5. Howard STONE
 6. Vince DAVIES
 8. Emyr LEWIS
 7. Mike BUDD
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16. Jonathan WESTWOOD
 17. Mark RING
 18. Gareth BABER
 19. Brett WAKEFIELD
 20. Phil SEDGEMORE
 21. T.B.A.

Full Back
Right Wing
Right Centre
Left Centre
Left Wing
Outside Half
Inside Half
Forwards



Replacements

Today's Referee:
Mr. R. Davies

Touch Judge No.1: **Andrew Allsept**

Touch Judge No.2: **Lloyd Morgan**

Barbarians

15. Alan PENAUD Brive & France
 14. Derek STARK Boroughmuir & Scotland
 13. Steve COTTRELL Cambridge University
 12. Phil DANAHER Garryowen & Ireland
 11. Niall WOODS Blackrock College & Ireland
 10. Denis CHARVET (Capt.) Racing Club & France
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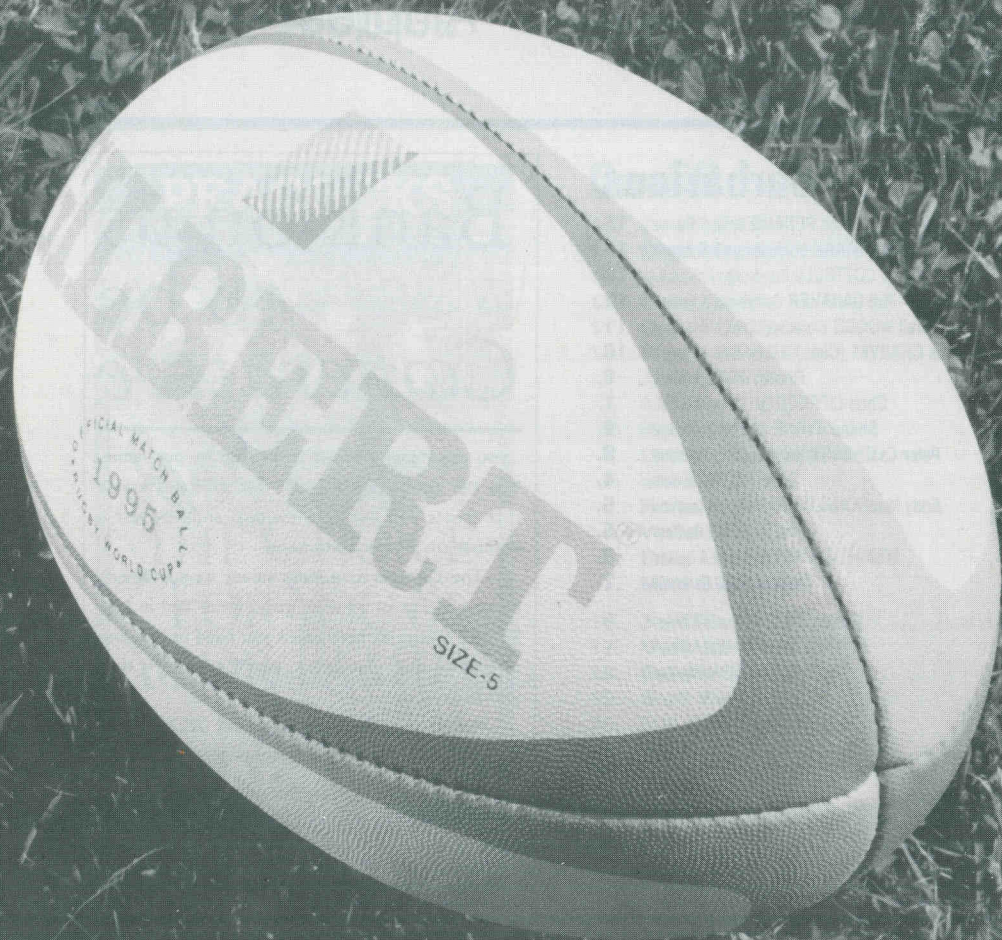


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THERE IS NO LAW 29

There are **28** Laws of the Game and each law has sections, subsections and Notes to the Laws contained within 88 pages. However most, if not all, referees seem to add one of their own, "an additional law," namely, the "Pile Up Law". I read the Laws of the Game regularly, but I have yet to come across this particular law or any reference to it in the Law Book.

Therefore, why add another law to a game that is already complicated and cluttered up with too many laws?

Referees are guilty of **not applying LAW 18 correctly** – i.e. **TACKLE, LYING WITH, ON OR NEAR THE BALL**. In fact, this season some important international, Heineken and Courage matches have been decided by referees applying this "mythical pile up law" and penalising incorrectly. Even in the recent Hong Kong Sevens, the referees were even tolerating this in Seven a Side rugby.

What are referees doing incorrectly?

Well, they are allowing pile-ups to develop from a tackle situation and then applying the Maul law with all its implications. Also instead of penalising the first person to dive on the tackled player, referees delay and, frequently, and incorrectly, penalise the fourth or fifth player to dive on.

What should referees do in this situation? They should apply **Law 18 (The Tackle Law)** correctly. They should ensure that the **tackled player** complies with the options afforded him by the law and be sympathetic to the positive approach of this player. The **tackler** must also receive closer scrutiny and must comply with the law by releasing the tackled player and by attempting to get to his feet.

Then, if the ball is available on the ground, **the action of the third and subsequent players arriving is the most critical.**

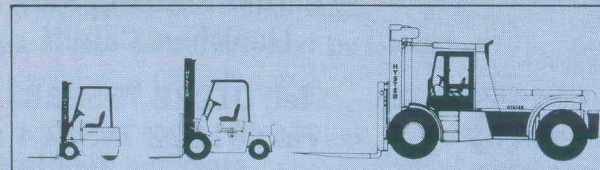
If they go to ground or infringe in any other way, they must be penalised immediately. The law is very clear in this respect – a pity that many referees are not.

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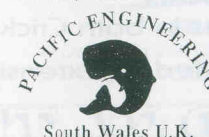
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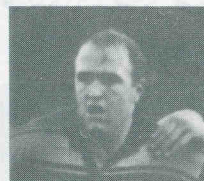
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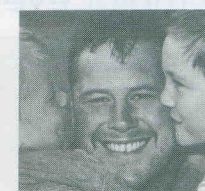
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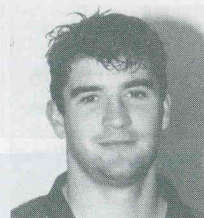
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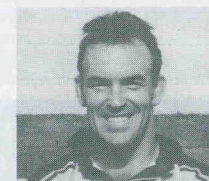
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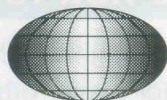
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CATHAY PACIFIC HONG KONG SEVENS	25/26 MAR '95
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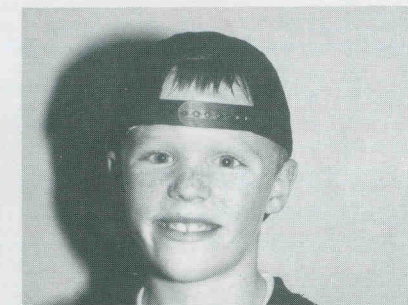
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AND TALKING of the Newport match, on April 29, make sure you all turn up — to celebrate finally, we hope, the winning of the Heineken League but also to enjoy our own Junior Blue and Blacks final bash and treasure hunt.

CHAMPAGNE SPARKLE FOR AWARDS DAY

TODAY'S MAN of the Match to qualify for the Laurent-Perrier bottle of champagne will be chosen by the Junior Blue and Blacks Club. In fact, it's award afternoon with the J B and Bs. After the match as well, the annual presentations will be made to the Cardiff players for the various awards: best player, most improved and so on. For full details and results, see the programme for the Newport match on the last Saturday of the season.

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LEAGUE TABLES

First Division

	P	W	D	L	T	Pt
Cardiff	20	17	0	3	77	34
Pontypridd	20	16	0	4	56	32
Neath	20	11	2	7	25	24
Bridgend ...	20	11	1	8	53	23
Swansea ...	19	11	0	8	47	22
Treorchy ...	19	10	0	9	42	20
Llanelli* ...	20	10	0	10	59	18
Newbridge ...	20	8	0	12	35	16
Dunvant ...	19	6	1	12	28	13
Abertillery ...	20	6	0	14	24	12
Newport ...	19	6	0	13	21	12
Pontypool ...	20	4	0	16	27	8

*Two points deducted.

Second Division

	P	W	D	L	T	Pt
Aberavon ..	19	16	0	3	52	32
Abercynon ..	20	15	1	4	33	31
Ebbw Vale ..	18	12	1	5	40	25
SW Police ..	19	10	2	7	42	22
Bonymaen ..	18	10	1	7	31	21
Caerphilly ...	19	15	1	3	39	31
Tredegarr ...	19	13	0	6	37	26
Blaina	20	10	2	8	21	22
Mt. Ash	17	10	1	6	39	21
Kenfig Hill ...	20	9	0	11	40	18
Builth Wells ...	19	9	0	10	27	18
Blackwood ...	19	8	2	9	23	18
Glam. Wand. ...	20	9	0	11	22	18
Aberavon Q. ...	18	5	2	11	9	12
Tondu	19	4	1	14	20	9
Pontypool U. ...	20	1	1	18	24	3

STATISTICS FROM Baytrack for VOLVO

FIRST DIVISION RESULTS 1994-95

up to & including Saturday, April 8



		ABERTILLERY	BRIDGEND	CARDIFF	DUNVANT	LLANELLI	NEATH	NEWBRIDGE	NEWPORT	PONTYPOOL	PONTYPRIDD	SWANSEA	TREORCHY
ABERTILLERY	H		17-19	9-16		19-25	19-12	13-17	21-31	15-3	20-42	12-10	10-23
	A		3-41	13-50	15-16	12-54	20-6	16-15	10-19	24-17	9-77		20-61
BRIDGEND	H	41-3		10-34	34-26	16-3	20-20	15-12	51-7	72-14	8-23	35-22	
	A	19-17		20-50	6-10	13-26	19-24	16-14	22-15	6-22	15-15		12-8
CARDIFF	H	50-13	50-20		70-12	29-4	37-9	45-8		51-0	15-23	16-3	17-11
	A	16-9	34-10		27-10	20-26	3-21		19-6	69-10	12-4	13-17	18-15
DUNVANT	H	16-15	10-6	10-27		3-26	13-17		16-6	29-3	17-15	12-20	8-19
	A		28-34	12-70		19-22	11-11	15-16		22-11	9-54	3-45	20-53
LLANELLI	H	54-12	26-13	26-30	22-19		37-19	15-12	20-32	3-11	35-23		18-7
	A	25-19	3-16	8-28	36-3		10-20	29-3	8-19	13-22	16-23		0-16
NEATH	H	6-23	24-19	21-3	11-11	20-10		27-15	23-25	18-12	6-27		22-20
	A	12-19	20-20	9-37	17-13			10-3	9-27	19-8	11-18	27-19	10-6
NEWBRIDGE	H	15-16	14-16		16-15	3-29	8-10		23-12	13-8	9-13	27-22	17-20
	A	17-13	12-15	8-45		19-37	15-27		15-16	14-3	6-30	13-32	6-13
NEWPORT	H	19-10	15-22	6-19		19-4	27-9	6-15		29-17	15-29	9-10	16-37
	A	31-21	7-51		6-16	12-15	25-23	12-23		29-17	15-29	9-10	13-33
PONTYPOOL	H	17-24		10-69	11-22	22-13	8-19	13-24	17-29		11-17	21-20	13-12
	A	3-15	14-72	0-51	3-29	32-20	12-11	6-13			25-30	10-31	8-31
PONTYPRIDD	H	77-0	22-6	6-12	54-3		18-11	30-6	29-15	30-25		32-10	39-13
	A	42-20	23-15	23-15	15-17	11-3	27-6	9-13	10-3	17-11		6-22	
SWANSEA	H		45-15	17-18	45-3	19-23	19-27	32-13	10-9	31-10	22-6		21-16
	A	10-12	22-35	3-16	20-12	23-35		22-27	16-9	20-21	19-32		
TREORCHY	H	61-20	8-12	15-18	53-20	16-0	6-10	13-4	33-13	31-4			
	A	23-10	11-17	19-8	7-18	20-22	20-17	37-16	12-13	13-38	16-21		

Third Division

	P	W	D	L	T	Pt
Y'gynlais	20	17	0	3	41	34
Caerphilly ...	19	15	1	3	39	31
Tredegarr ...	19	13	0	6	37	26
Blaina	20	10	2	8	21	22
Mt. Ash	17	10	1	6	39	21
Kenfig Hill ...	20	9	0	11	40	18
Builth Wells ...	19	9	0	10	27	18
Blackwood ...	19	8	2	9	23	18
Glam. Wand. ...	20	9	0	11	22	18
Aberavon Q. ...	18	5	2	11	9	12
Tondu	19	4	1	14	20	9
Pontypool U. ...	20	1	1	18	24	3

Fourth Division

	P	W	D	L	T	Pt
Cardiff Ins. ...	20	16	0	4	48	32
Pyle	20	14	1	5	46	29
Whitland	18	13	0	5	38	26
Carm'then Q. ...	17	9	0	8	37	18
St. Peter's ...	20	9	0	11	35	18
Rhymney ...	18	9	0	9	20	18
Tumble ...	20	8	1	11	31	17
Glynneath ...	18	8	1	9	24	17
Oakdale ...	20	7	1	12	26	15
Llantrisant ...	20	7	0	13	17	14
Vardre ...	20	7	0	13	15	14
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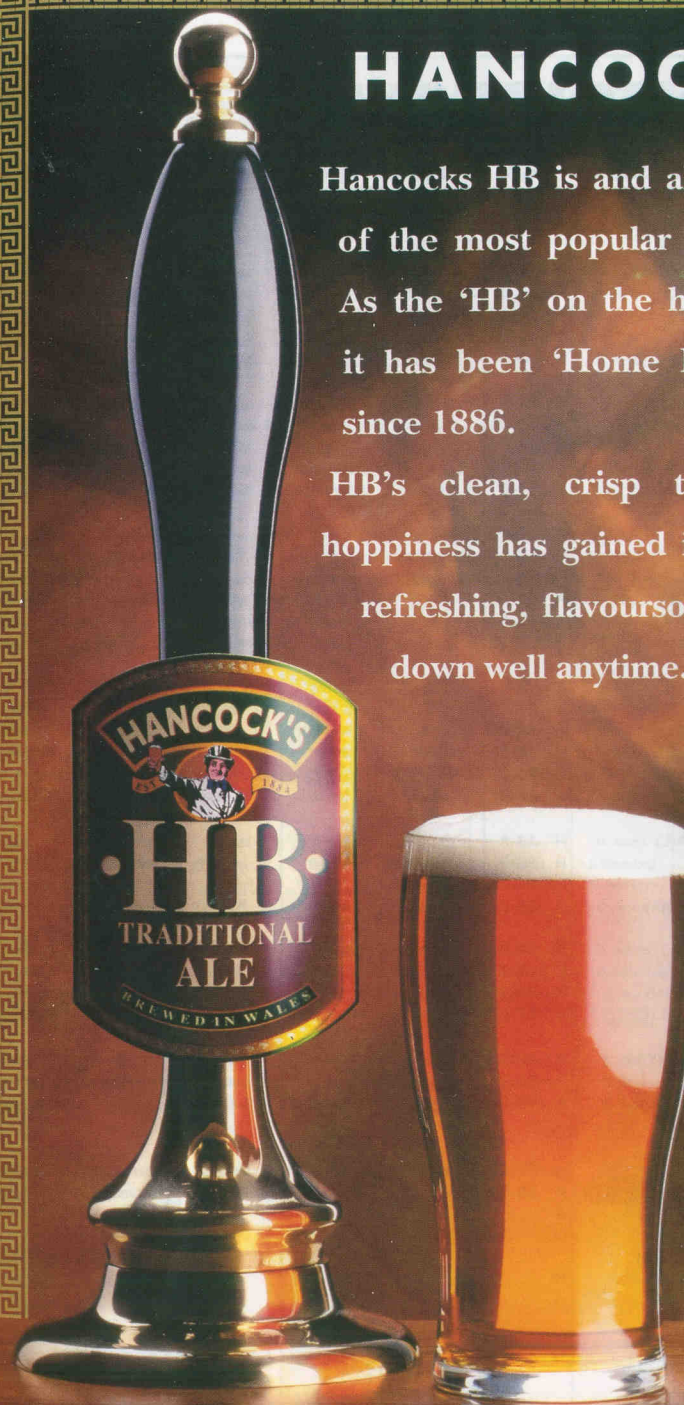
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ATHLETIC XV FIXTURES and UNDER 21s

1994		
AUGUST		
Sat. 27	Maesteg 2nd's	H 84-5
SEPTEMBER		
Thu. 1	Abercrave*	A 55-5
Sat. 3	Wasps U21's	A 17-21
Sat. 10	Moseley 2nds	H 16-13
Sat. 17	Coventry Extras	A 17-24
	Richmond U21's	H 18-11
Sat. 24	Swansea 2nd's	H 39-15
OCTOBER		
Wed. 5	Mountain Ash U21's	A 17-22
Sat. 8	Bristol University	H 37-27
Sat. 15	Rosslyn Park U21's	A 20-10
Tue. 18	Bristol U21's	A 11-39
Tue. 25	Mountain Ash	A 36-12
Sat. 29	Abercynon 2nd's	A 11-25
NOVEMBER		
Sat. 5	Exeter U21's	A 24-6
Sat. 12	Dunvant 2nd's	H 50-0
Sat. 19	Pontypool Athletic	H 21-13
DECEMBER		
Sat. 3	Newport 2nd's	H 14-10
Sat. 10	Bristol University	A 27-16
Sat. 17	Gloucester U21's	H 10-25

1995		
JANUARY		
Mon. 2	Exeter U21's	H 58-0
Sat. 7	Swansea 2nd's	A 38-13
Wed. 11	Exeter University	H 58-28
Sat. 14	Gloucester U21's	A 3-19
Sat. 28	Bath U21's	A 10-67
FEBRUARY		
Sat. 4	Wasps 2nd's	H 24-25
MARCH		
Wed. 8	Pontypool Athletic	A 20-24
Sat. 11	Rosslyn Park U21's	H 15-7
Sat. 25	Moseley 2nd's	A 22-19
APRIL		
Sat. 8	Cardiff Institute	A.....
Sat. 22	Richmond U21's	A.....
Sat. 29	Newport 2nd's	A.....

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YOUTH XV FIXTURES

1994		
AUGUST		
Sat. 27	Cornelly 7s	A.....
SEPTEMBER		
Sat. 3	Pembroke	H 69-5
Sat. 10	Moseley	H 58-0
Sat. 17	Coventry	A 46-6
Wed. 21	Bedwas	A 27-8
Sat. 24	Leicester	H 45-22
OCTOBER		
Sat. 1	Llanelli	H 43-14
Sat. 8	Pontypridd	A 22-6
Sat. 15	Carmarthen Athletic	H 64-6
Wed. 26	Glamorgan Wanderers	A 67-0
Sat. 29	Ottery	H 68-6
NOVEMBER		
Sat. 5	Neath	A 55-12
Sat. 12	Dunvant	H 47-5
Sat. 19	Taibach	A 83-0
DECEMBER		
Mon. 26	Llandaff/ W. George XV (a.m.)	A 60-0

Saturday Kick Off - 2.30p.m.

1995		
JANUARY		
Wed. 4	Llanishen	A 55-3
Sat. 7	Bath	A 32-8
Wed. 11	Lydney	A 76-0
Sat. 14	Cwmbran	H 81-5
Sat. 28	Felinfoel (Cup)	A 34-0
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Sat. 4	Swansea	A 14-3
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Sat. 25	Bridgend	A 48-15
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APRIL		
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