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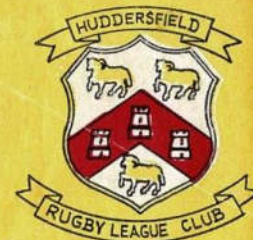
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HUDDERSFIELD v OLDHAM

Northern Rugby League

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No. 10

Sunday, 7th December, 1975

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This afternoon we have a rearranged league match and welcome, as visitors, our near neighbours and friends from Oldham. Back in October when we met at Watersheddings, Huddersfield recorded their only league victory of the season up to date and we hope that that may be a good omen for the Fartowners today. Their display at Oldham was one of their better performances and we look forward to another one here today as the Fartowners are now very badly in need of league points. They have also to restore a little of the confidence and faith of their supporters as they are now beginning to drift away once again.

Their task is not one to be taken lightly as the Oldham side have been playing some good football in recent weeks but they are by no means unbeatable and the Huddersfield side must take the field with confidence in themselves and that will to win that they have shown on occasions this season. One looks forward to seeing the ball thrown about among the backs but with accurate passing with the right man in the right place backing up to keep the movement going so that the wingmen get some opportunities to show their paces. Our Captain, Dave Heppleston, is doing a very good job as hooker so the Fartowners cannot complain that they are not getting the ball. It is up to them to put it to good use by creating gaps in the defence and taking every opportunity that comes along.

With the injury position still heavy the exact constitution of the side cannot be forecast at the time of writing but one looks forward to another appearance for Les Shaw and Fletcher and Tom Davies could also have another run. Apart from the possible return of Trevor Bedford the backs should be the same as last week. We hope that the weather will be kind to us so that as many people as possible may be attracted to the game as the gate is very important to us. This is a game that the Fartowners simply must win and win by honest football and endeavour.

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B.A.R.L.A. PRESS RELEASE

John Burke, the forceful secretary of the Oldham Amateur League and one of the Amateur Game's leading administrators and disciplinarians, is building up much support for his 'Ginger Group,' whose object is to take 'positive action' to break down the 'Rugby Union Barrier.'

Mr. Burke believes the time is now ripe for the rank and file of the Rugby League game to give their wholehearted support to the B.A.R.L.A. officials, who have been waging such a tremendous battle against the influence of the powerful Rugby Union establishment over the last three years, in an effort to give the people associated with our game the same rights and dignity as that enjoyed by every other sport in the country.

The first action of Mr. Burke's 'Ginger Group' has been to write to the North West Sports Council, contesting the validity of the Oldham R.U. club's application for a grant, believed to be in the region of £10,000, for their new Clubhouse. Mr. Burke believes that only by taking such action against every Rugby Union application will it ever be possible to persuade the Rugby Union authorities to change their despicable, discriminatory rules. Here such Rugby League organisations as the "1895 Club," and other influential bodies, could add their support by implementing similar tactics — indeed, any programme reader could exercise his rights as a rate-paying citizen by justifiably contesting any application for public money that a Rugby Union club may make, whether it be from a regional Sports Council or Local Government Authorities.

With the recent government enquiry, which included northern M.P's. Michael McGuire (Ince), Ken Lomas (Huddersfield) and Minister for Sport Denis Howell, coming to the unanimous decision that the Rugby Union game does practise discrimination, B.A.R.L.A.'s case becomes cast iron. Indeed, the Minister for Sport, Denis Howell, who has handled a difficult and delicate situation admirably, has stated:-

"I wholly deplore this, as I deplore anything which prevents an individual sportsman from participating in the sport of his choice whenever he likes. Ideally, I would like an entirely 'Free Gangway' between the two codes of Rugby at the Adult Amateur Level."

Mr. Burke, in view of the independent enquiry's conclusions, believes that it is now illegal for the Sports Council to sanction the payment of further grants to Rugby Union Clubs — indeed, he believes that steps should be taken to recover all monies previously paid, as they are in breach of the conditions of Grant Aid.

These conditions are clearly stated on the Sports Council application form S.C.21, section 3:

"Membership is open to all and no application for membership will be refused on other than reasonable grounds, i.e. there will be no discriminating on grounds of race, occupation, religious or other opinion."

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The Rugby Union's last and lamentable effort to continue their discriminatory policies on those desiring to play our game is to hide behind their International Board Rules, which, they say, believe it or not, are "intractable." This latest Rugby Union defence fails to hold water, like all their previous attempts, for it is simply not true to say that the R.F.U. is hidebound by the regulations of the International Board. The number of cases where member countries have acted unilaterally is manifold (even more so than in our game). There are differences in the interpretation and application of laws of the game in response to sponsorship, in attitudes to League and Knock-out Competitions, as well as the whole question of professionalism where, for instance, France differs widely from New Zealand and both differ equally widely from most of the other member countries.

It seems incredible to think that the R.F.U. should expect the rules of an International Organisation, which is infamous for its discriminatory and apartheid-like policies, to be enforced on U.K. citizens by a British Government which vociferously claims such policies to be abhorrent and an infringement on the rights and dignities of private individuals.

Is it just possible that the R.F.U.'s next move will be to seek a special dispensation from the Minister and the Sports Council to practice their own "Special brand of Apartheid?" — Surely commonsense and fair play must prevail in the end — even at Twickenham.

LIST OF SCORERS

	G	T	Pts.
APPLEYARD		1	3
BEDFORD		1	3
BRANCH		2	6
CLEGG	3(Dpd)	3	14
CYRUS		2	6
DAVIES, T.		1	3
DOYLE, T.		5	15
HARTLEY	31	1	65
HEPPLESTON		1	3
HOOSON	1	4	14
HUTTON		1	3
KNIGHT	11	5	37
LEATHLEY		1	3
MILLER	3(Dpd)	0	3
SHEPHERD		2	6
TOMLINSON		5	15
VAN BELLEN		2	6
WEAVILL		3	9
WELSH		3	9
WILSON	3	1	9
WROE		1	3

Batty's bit

By Brian Batty of the "Daily Mail"

The Australians have returned home after injecting some colour and life into the English season. It was a pity in a way that the purpose of their visit had not been an organised tour for they possessed both the talent and style to pull in the crowds at club level. Still I am reasonably certain we will be seeing several of their stars again and Ian Schubert is certainly going to be welcomed as a great attraction in the future.

This powerfully-built teenager certainly lived up to the prediction I made in programme notes on their arrival and he has surprised a great many people with his scoring feats. He left this country with a big reputation as a second row forward after touring with the all-conquering Australian schoolboys, who remained unbeaten and conceded only one try on their memorable trip. There is a feeling among Australian officials that Schubert will in the distant future finish up in the pack but I would imagine he is destined for a long spell in the back division on current form.

Alex Murphy's view of this youngster is: 'What a player. He has a great future in the backs for he is fast and strong and I like his determination when he goes for that line. No wonder he has also done well as a full back besides playing on the wing for he is so powerful when he gets into his stride. He must be one of the best prospects I have ever seen from Australia.'

Schubert was spotted by Eastern Suburbs' coach, Jack Gibson, playing with a little known town team where his father had played as a half back. It seems he is the first player from Wauchope — population about 200 — to play for a Sydney first grade side.

He obviously has his head screwed on firmly beneath those long flowing blonde locks for he insisted on remaining at school to finish his sixth form studies. Like Easts exciting full back, Russell Fairfax, for whom he has deputised successfully, Schubert plans to become a school-teacher and enjoys a relaxing game of tennis. He also looks like making the sort of money that Bobby Fulton has shrewdly invested in estate property if he paces himself as well as the Warrington born star, who is now winding down his career.

The sporting lives of Roger Millward and John Hipwell look like remaining worlds apart — which is a pity in a way. Hipwell is the skipper of the Australian Rugby Union touring side who has turned down some attractive offers to turn professional in Sydney over the last couple of years.

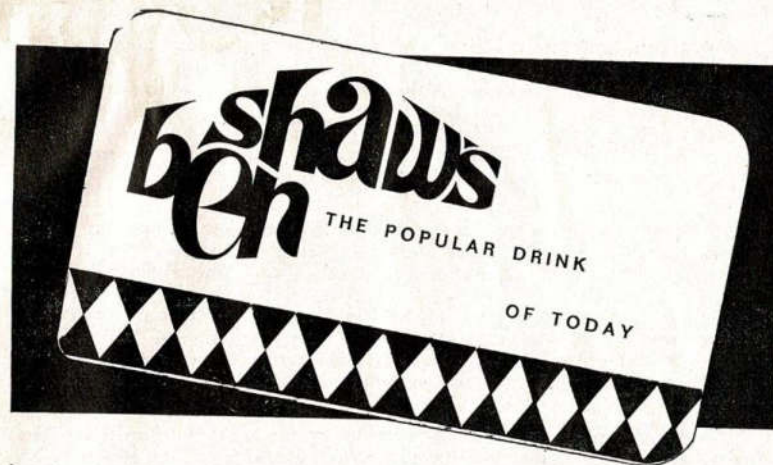
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A scrum half, the position which Millward is occupying these days, he obviously possesses some talent, plus a desire to speak his mind. He dealt Rugby League a fair poke in the ribs the other day when he declared during an interview: 'I would hate to be a pawn in a professional game and told when to train. As an amateur I am my own man and make my own decisions. Rugby League is a business, not a sport. I don't think you can put a price on an individual's independence.'

These views may be more directed towards the Australian game than our own but they are, in my eyes, completely unjustified. We all know that Rugby Union international squads spend more time and money preparing for a match than in League. And in club football, whatever the code, you cannot expect to play if you don't turn up on training notices — however great a player you may think you are. I am sure if Hipwell had been at Central Park when England and Australia combined to produce one of the finest internationals for years he would have had his eyes opened.

Millward might be termed the model professional but you won't find a finer character in League or Union. He would willingly have foregone his winning bonus and £50 man of the match award to have captained a side to success over Australia, which he did in great style. But money has not affected his love for the game and his enthusiasm for playing and training and he has completed a remarkable programme over the past four seasons.

He was up at five o'clock the Monday after the international to report for work at the coal mine, came home in the afternoon and after a short sleep was on his way from Castleford to Hull to train with Rovers.

Perhaps this would not appeal to the like of Hipwell but I think you have got to admire Millward and many other players who follow similar paths to play the game.

Perhaps one day Hipwell may change his mind and be tempted to turn professional. He won't be the first Union player to have had to eat his words. But in the meantime I am happy to settle for guys like Millward who many League followers believe has more ability in his little toe than more powerfully built Hipwell has in his whole body.

TODAY'S REFEREE is Mr. HARRY G. HUNT, of Prestbury, Cheshire. He is 6 feet in height and weighs 13 stones. He is married with one daughter and is employed as a European Sales Manager. Promoted to Grade 2 in 1961 and to Grade 1 in 1963, his honours include the Challenge Cup Final in 1966 and an International in 1975. His hobbies are tennis, golf and

FIRST TEAM FIXTURES

Northern Rugby Football League				Northern Rugby Football League			
		F	A			F	A
August				December			
9 *HALIFAX (Char)	home	3-00	8 5	6 WARRINGTON ..	home	3-00	Post'd
16 HULL K.R. ...	home	3-00	16 26	7 OLDHAM	home	3-30	...
24 Dewsbury	away	3-00	16 17	14 Swinton	away	3-00	...
30 *FEATHERSTONE	home	3-00	7 19	20 FEATHERSTONE ..	home	3-00	...
(Yorkshire Cup, 1st Round)				26 Wakefield T. ...	away	11-30	...
September				January			
6 ST. HELENS ...	home	3-00	20 21	1 DEWSBURY	home	3-00	...
21 Widnes	away	3-00	9 21	4 Bradford N. ...	away	2-30	...
28 WARRINGTON ..	home	3-30	20 12	11 Keighley	away	3-00	...
Players No. 6, 1st Round				17 WIGAN	home	3-00	...
October				24 Featherstone R. ..	away	3-00	...
4 WAKEFIELD T. ..	home	3-00	13 30	31 KEIGHLEY	home	3-00	...
7 Hull K.R.	away	7-25	12 11	February			
(BBC 2 Floodlit Trophy, 1st Rd.)				7 Wigan	away	3-00	...
12 Oldham	away	3-30	28 17	14/15*Challenge Cup, 1st Round			
18 WIDNES	home	3-00	14 15	21 BRADFORD N. ..	home	3-00	...
24 Castleford	away	7-30	14 26	28/29*Challenge Cup, 2nd Round			
November				March			
2 SALFORD	home	3-30	13 40	6 CASTLEFORD	home	3-00	...
9 *BARROW	home	3-30	14 5	13/14*Challenge Cup, 3rd Round			
(Players No. 6, 2nd Round)				21 Hull K.R.	away	2-45	...
16 Warrington	away	3-00	17 23	27 SWINTON	home	3-00	...
22 OLDHAM	home	3-00	Post'd	27 *Challenge Cup, 1st semi-final			
23 *CASTLEFORD ...	home	3-30	10 19	April			
(Players No. 6, Quarter-final)				3 *Challenge Cup, 2nd semi-final			
25 Barrow	away	7-25	0 14	9 Salford	away	7-30	...
(BBC 2 Floodlit Trophy Quarter-final)				17 Leeds	away	3-00	...
30 St. Helens	away	3-00	3 47	20 LEEDS	home	7-30	...
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1975 Yorkshire Senior Competition				1976 Yorkshire Senior Competition			
		F	A			F	A
August				January			
16 Hull K. R.	away	2-30	Post'd	3 BRADFORD N. ..	home	3-00	...
23 DEWSBURY	home	3-00	23 6	10 FEATHERSTONE ..	home	3-00	...
September				17 York	away	2-30	...
13 NEW HUNSLET ..	home	3-00	39 17	24 BRAMLEY	home	3-00	...
20 Bradford N.	away	3-00	14 29	30 Keighley	away	7-30	...
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27 Hull	away	2-30	20 35	7 LEEDS	home	3-00	...
October				14 New Hunslet ...	away	3-00	...
4 Wakefield T. ...	away	3-00	2 2	21 Bradford N. ...	away	3-00	...
11 Leeds	away	3-00	15 27	28 KEIGHLEY	home	3-00	...
18 *Yorks. Sen. Cup, 2nd Round				March			
25 CASTLEFORD ...	home	3-00	18 25	6 Castleford	away	3-00	...
November				13 HALIFAX	home	3-00	...
1 Dewsbury	away	3-00	9 8	20 HULL K.R.	home	3-00	...
8 YORK	home	3-00	32 12	27 Bramley	away	3-00	...
22 Halifax	away	2-30	23 12	* ALL PAY			
29 HULL	home	3-00	20 5				
December							
6 Batley	away	2-30	...				
13 BATLEY	home	3-00	...				
20 Featherstone R. ...	away	2-30	...				
27 WAKEFIELD T. ..	home	3-00	...				

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TEAMS

HUDDERSFIELD

- 1 BEDFORD, T.
- 2 HOOSON, D.
- 3 SHAW, L.
- 4 DOYLE, T.
- 5 LEESE, C.
- 6 KNIGHT, G.
- 7 APPELYARD, R.
- 8 VAN BELLEN, I.
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