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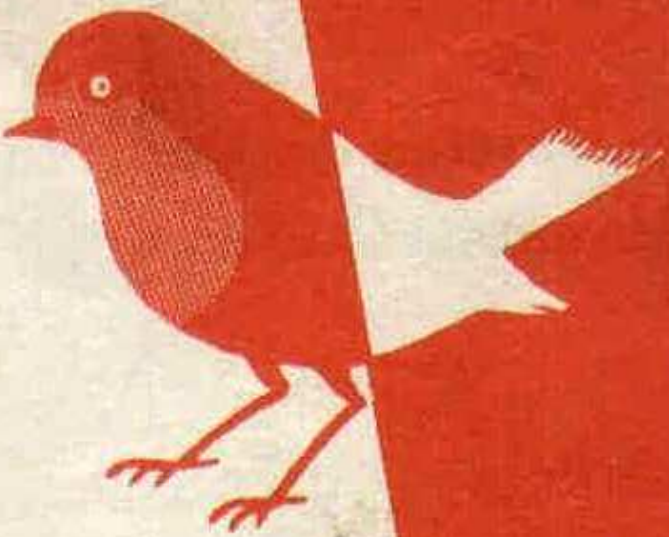

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CLUB NOTES

After all the glamour and excitement of cup-tie football, back to the normal routine of league games and the consolidation of our position in Division II.

Our opponents today, a club with a great reputation and a fine tradition—Preston North End, are challenging for promotion. (At present they occupy third position with 41 points from 30 games, against our total of 31 points from 30 games).

They are also still engaged in the Cup, and, by strange coincidence, come south again next week to play our near neighbours, Oxford United, in the sixth round of the F.A. Cup.

In spite of their Cup commitments, Preston will be eager to gain every point and improve their chances of promotion. They are a strong, hard side, who play football the direct way, so supporters should this afternoon see a thrilling game.

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TWO MINUTES FROM GROUND

We can only hope it will be as enjoyable as last week's match against West Ham. A great game, delightful football played in the finest of spirit, few fouls, no gamesmanship; real entertainment for the full ninety minutes. No scenes, no arguments, in fact football as it should be played. To us, of course, the result was disappointing, but surely matches such as that must continue to attract supporters no matter what the outcome — win, lose or draw.

We are not alone in this opinion. A well-known writer in a London paper states: "Tactics plus joy beat tactics alone. Playing football with the gay air of men who have just discovered it, West Ham won a game so **clean, stylish and imaginative** as to escape altogether the unflattering description of a 'typical cup-tie'."

His final paragraph: "The game was well won. The crowd streaming home had no complaints." We could not agree more.

It was very pleasing indeed to receive this week a letter from the Chairman of West Ham United, thanking the Club for its hospitality, and speaking in appreciative terms of our team, supporters, and the reception given to everyone from London.

One final note: although the receipts (£5,471) were a record for the ground, Swindon's share was approximately £1,700, which means only a small amount will remain to the Club after wages and all other payments have been made.

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Whilst being in the Cup certainly maintains interest among the spectators, cup-ties are not the money-spinners many people imagine. The Club's chief source of income is, of course, its home gates for Division II games. It is interesting to note we have just 6 more such matches at home, but in the main they are very attractive teams. First today Preston North End, then Plymouth Argyle, Middlesbrough, Cardiff City (played on Good Friday), Huddersfield Town, and finally the great cup-tie team, Swansea Town.

Meantime, the Reserve team is doing everything possible to finish in one of the top three positions in Division II of the London Combination, and gain promotion to Division I. Their games should therefore be most entertaining.

One other game of great importance—the 5th Round of the F.A. Youth Cup. Swindon are drawn home to the Arsenal. Although all matches in this competition are due to be played by 7th March, we hope to stage this attraction on Tuesday, 10th March, K.O. 7.30 p.m. Should Swindon be fortunate enough to win, we shall then enter the Semi-Final. Good luck to the lads!

OUR VISITORS

It is our pleasure to welcome the Directors, Officials and Players of Preston North End Football Club to the County Ground for this afternoon's match.

Details of the players from whom today's team will be selected are as follows:—

ALAN KELLY (Goalkeeper)

Born Dublin. Joined North End from Drumcondra in April 1958. Alan is a tall agile six-footer, last season he was an automatic choice for Eire.

JOHN BARTON (Goalkeeper)

Born Wigan. Joined North End from Schools Football in May 1957. Was called to make his League debut at Highbury against Arsenal when only 17. Height 5 ft. 10 ins. Weight 13 stone.

WILLIE CUNNINGHAM (Full Back)

Born Hill O'Beath, Fifeshire. Went to Deepdale from Airdrieonians in 1949. Eight times chosen for Scotland and had the honour of captaining his country in the World Cup Series in 1954. Appointed player-coach for the coming season.

GEORGE ROSS (Full Back)

Born Inverness. Another player who more or less joined North End from school. A member of the successful Youth Team. Last season was regular 1st Team left back. Strong, hard player in either full back position.

JOHN DONNELLY (Full Back)

In his second season at Deepdale. Joined the staff from Celtic at a fair fee. Quick in the tackle and uses the ball to advantage.

JIMMY SMITH (Half Back)

Signed in 1955 from Scottish Junior Club Arbroath, where he was born. Played over 100 games in the 1st Team. Played for the British Army both at centre half and wing half. Jimmy is quite versatile having also played centre forward and full back.

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NORBERT LAWTON (Wing Half)

"Nobby" joined the staff at Deepdale in April 1963, having previously been at Old Trafford from leaving school. Happy both at wing half or inside forward. A very forceful type of player.

IAN DAVIDSON (Wing Half)

Born East Lothian. Went to Deepdale in December 1962 from Kilmarnock. Six-footer who tackles well, Ian has also played centre half.

DAVID BARBER (Wing Half)

Born Barnsley. Joined North End in the summer of 1961 from Barnsley at a fair fee. Played for England Under-23's and a wing half of great promise. Has also played at inside forward.

TONY SINGLETON (Centre Half)

Preston-born player who has reached the 1st Team through the Junior ranks. Signed as a part-time professional May 1955, turning full-time pro. on leaving the Forces in June 1959. Last season was regular 1st Team choice.

DAVID WILSON (Forward)

Born Nelson and went to North End as a schoolboy. Had an excellent record in the Youth Team, a clever ball player. Originally an inside forward but converted to a winger last season. Still only 20, a great future is forecast for this lad.

ALEX DAWSON (Forward)

Born Aberdeen. Joined North End from Manchester United in November 1961. Strong forceful type of player. Good in the air and has a powerful shot. Leading goalscorer last season with 27 goals.

ALEC ASHWORTH (Forward)

A close season capture from Northampton Town. Helped the Midland club to gain promotion by scoring 25 goals last season. Plays either centre forward or inside. Big and strong, always amongst the goals. Born Southport.

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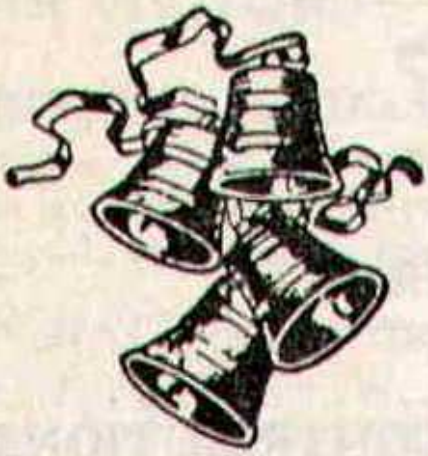

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CHRIS NAPIER (Forward)

"Kit" is another close season buy from Blackpool. Speedy type of player with excellent ball control. Playing at centre forward or on the wing. Born Scotland and aged 19.

ALAN SPAVIN (Forward)

Born Lancaster. Joined the Deepdale groundstaff August 1959. An everpresent of North End's Youth Cup Team. Scored in his League debut against Arsenal in August 1960. A clever ball player and a regular 1st Team choice last season.

PETER THOMPSON (Forward)

Born Carlisle. Joined the groundstaff from school. Played for Cumberland and England schoolboys. Made his League debut against Arsenal in 1960. Played for Young England against England at Highbury in May 1962.

DOUG HOLDEN (Forward)

Born Manchester. Signed for North End in November 1962 from Bolton Wanderers. Played for Bolton for over 10 years and was most consistent. Capped for England on more than one occasion.

STANLEY LAPOT (Wing Half)

Born Edinburgh. Joined North End from Smeaton Boys Club in June 1962. A strong player in both defence and attack. Has settled down quite well and now is in his second season at Deepdale.

DIVISION 2 FIXTURE LIST

Date	Opponents	Ground	Result
	1963		
August 24	SCUNTHORPE UNITED	(H)	3-0
28	GRIMSBY TOWN	(A)	2-1
31	PORTSMOUTH	(A)	4-1
September 3	GRIMSBY TOWN	(H)	2-1
7	ROTHERHAM UNITED	(H)	3-1
10	MANCHESTER CITY	(H)	3-0
14	LEEDS UNITED	(A)	0-0
18	MANCHESTER CITY	(A)	0-0
21	SUNDERLAND	(H)	1-0
25	CHELSEA (League Cup)	(H)	3-0
28	NORTHAMPTON TOWN	(A)	0-4
October 1	CHARLTON ATHLETIC	(H)	2-2
5	BURY	(H)	2-1
12	PRESTON NORTH END	(A)	0-1
16	SOUTHEND (League Cup)	(H)	3-0
19	LEYTON ORIENT	(H)	5-0
26	PLYMOUTH ARGYLE	(A)	4-2
November 2	SOUTHAMPTON	(H)	1-2
9	MIDDLESBROUGH	(A)	1-1
16	(1) NEWCASTLE UNITED	(H)	0-0
19	WEST HAM UNITED (League Cup)	(H)	3-3
23	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN	(A)	0-2
25	WEST HAM UNITED (League Cup)	(A)	1-4
30	DERBY COUNTY	(H)	0-0
December 7	(2) SWANSEA TOWN	(A)	0-3
14	SCUNTHORPE UNITED	(A)	0-3
21	PORTSMOUTH	(H)	2-0
26	NORWICH CITY	(A)	2-3
28	NORWICH CITY	(H)	2-2
	1964		
January 4	(3) MANCHESTER CITY	(H)	2-1
11	ROTHERHAM UNITED	(A)	0-0
18	LEEDS UNITED	(H)	2-2
25	(4) ALDERSHOT	(A)	2-1
February 1	SUNDERLAND	(A)	0-6
8	NORTHAMPTON TOWN	(H)	2-3
15	(5) WEST HAM	(H)	1-3
18	BURY	(A)	0-1
22	PRESTON NORTH END	(H)	
29	(6) NEWCASTLE UNITED	(A)	
March 7	PLYMOUTH ARGYLE	(H)	
14	(S.F.) CHARLTON ATHLETIC	(A)	
21	MIDDLESBROUGH	(H)	
27	CARDIFF CITY	(H)	
28	LEYTON ORIENT	(A)	
30	CARDIFF CITY	(A)	
April 4	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN	(H)	
11	DERBY COUNTY	(A)	
18	SWANSEA TOWN	(H)	
25	SOUTHAMPTON	(A)	
May 2	(FINAL)		

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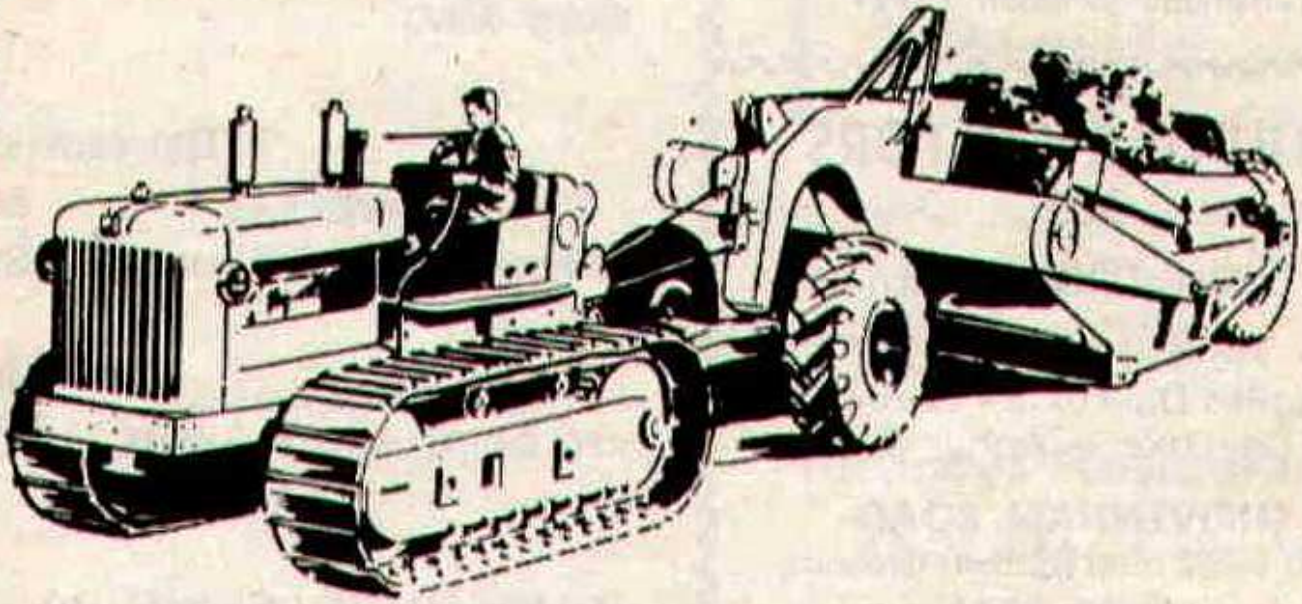

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Following the difficulties experienced in distribution of tickets for the cup-tie with West Ham United, it was extremely annoying, on arriving at the Ground, to find several "gentlemen" from London selling Ground tickets at prices ranging from 10/- to 30/-.

They admitted that they were not West Ham supporters, although they had obtained the tickets at the "London end."

In fairness to the genuine followers of our West Ham opponents, we would emphasise that they were as disgusted at this black market traffic as were Swindonians.

Those of our visitors whom we were privileged to meet were amongst the most pleasant and sportsmanlike people we have seen at the County Ground, and we trust that we shall have the pleasure of meeting them again in the future.

We wish the West Ham team the best of luck in the hunt for the Cup, and at the same time congratulate our neighbours at Oxford on their outstanding success. To them also we extend our good wishes.

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We offer him our good wishes on his appointment, and, at the same time, express our pleasure at the news that he does not find it necessary to relinquish his office. He has been a very good friend of this Club, and it is good to know that we shall see him in his accustomed place at the County Ground.

He will, however, be missed from the Swindon County Magistrates' Bench, where he has earned the respect of his fellow Justices, of the legal profession, and of the Police (we have not sought the views of those who have been summoned to appear before him!)

Mr. Chandler's loyalty to the Town F.C. is typical of that displayed by newcomers to Swindon to their former clubs.

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It may be that some of the regular followers may be able to do some missionary work on behalf of the Club, amongst new neighbours or colleagues at work.

We have just been informed that the collection taken at last Saturday's match realised £81 15s. 0d. on behalf of the Toc H Hospital Commentaries' Fund. The organisers of this Fund are extremely gratified, and desire to express sincere thanks to all who contributed, and to the Town F.C. Directors for permitting the collection to be made at such an attractive fixture.

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F—Bradford City v. Bradford
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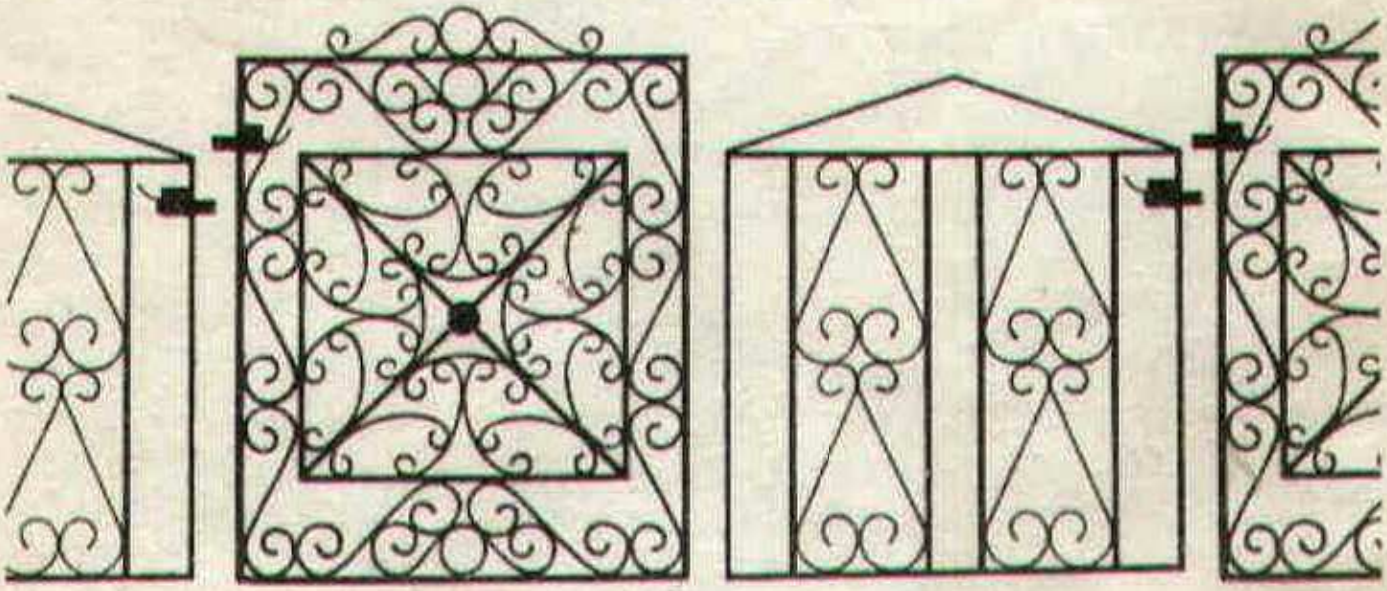

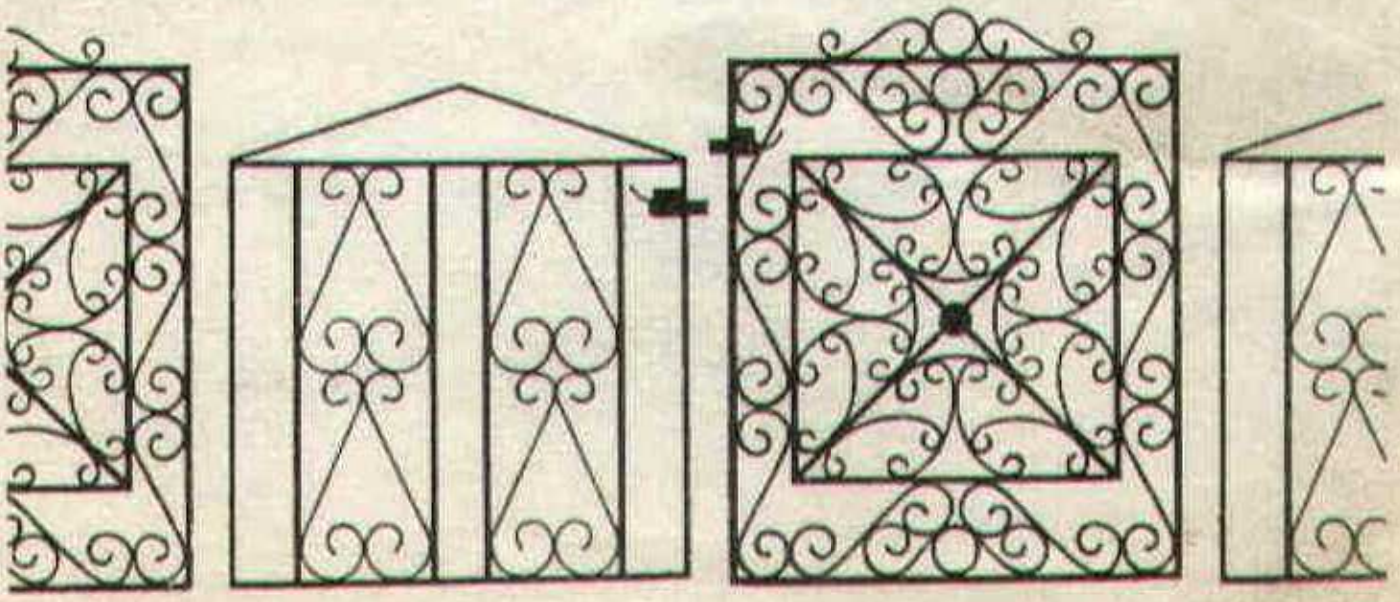

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