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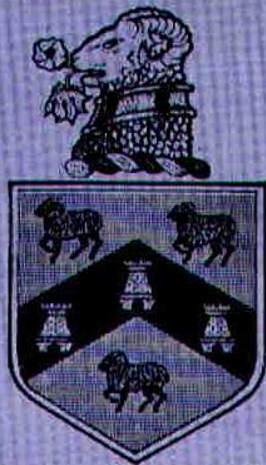
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Summer is a-coming—but "learning the trade" will go on

Due once again to the generosity of Manchester United, I have been able to "borrow" Terry Poole's pal, Willie Watson, until the end of the season.

Wilf McGuinness thinks as highly as I do of the boy, and therefore I have had to be content with "borrowing" rather than buying. Even so, I still have all the cover insurance I need for the final run-in.

Dick Krzywicki, of course, is the other vital part of that insurance plan, and I am delighted to welcome to our ranks the talented player whom I have admired for a long time.

Willie has now finished complaining about our rather "outrageous" training methods and in another week I expect Dick will have done the same. Both have settled in very quickly and established themselves as part of the family.

FOCUS

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Watching our reserve side in recent matches at Liverpool, Everton and Coventry, I have been delighted at the way they are playing. They are doing lots of the things that have given our first-team success this season. And above all, they have been playing good football.

The results have not been going their way too often, but they will, I am quite sure, and I am very excited about the prospects for some of our younger players.

At Easter and July we shall welcome to our ranks seven or eight new signings—all apprentice professionals

—and this will also be an important part of our policy.

After many long hours spent by Roy Lambert and his scouting staff we shall all be looking forward to welcoming here our latest recruits. They will begin immediately and continue throughout the summer learning their trade and particularly our method of the trade.

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Centre (left to right): H. Cousins (Youth Manager), R. Hardrick, R. Desmeules, R. Smart, F. Burrows, D. Rogers, F. Ford (Team Manager), M. Owen (Trainer).
Front row (left to right): J. Butler, J. Smith, D. Heath, P. Noble, S. Harland (captain), C. Jones, A. Horsfield, W. Penman.

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Today's Visitors — SWINDON TOWN

The Wiltshire club's new manager, Mr. Fred Ford, from Bristol Rovers, inherited a fine side from his predecessor, Mr. Danny Williams (now with Wednesday) and he has continued the good work. So much so that Swindon, who returned to the Second Division after four seasons in the Third, have been among the First Division promotion contenders all season and in addition, they reached the last eight of the F.A. Cup. Last season, of course, they won the League Cup, beating Arsenal in the final, and except for new signing **Arthur Horsfield** from Newcastle United, Mr. Ford has kept the team virtually unchanged. In passing, it is interesting to note that the players who opened the present campaign last August at Blackburn (where they lost 0-2) were the same as those who met Leeds in the F.A. Cup.

Horsfield, who played with Middlesbrough before moving to his hometown club, Newcastle, has slotted smoothly into the Swindon attack and has proved a more than useful marksman. As the Terriers are well aware, Swindon are a well-built side almost all-round — even the wingers are 13-stoners!

Players in addition to Horsfield who have been in the side include:

Peter Downsborough: Regular goalkeeper since he was signed in 1965 from Halifax Town, who had recruited him from local football. His deputy is ex-airman **Roy Jones**.

Rod Thomas: Came from Gloucester City in 1964. Capped several times at full-back for Wales at Under-23 and full international level.

John Trollope: Born in Swindon and joined the club's ground staff from school. Gained a first-team place in 1960-61 at 16. A full-back with flair for attack.

Joe Butler: Obtained from Newcastle United in 1965 and graduated with the junior team.

Frank Burrows: A Scot who went from Raith Rovers to Scunthorpe United, where he played for three seasons before Swindon signed him.

Stan Harland: Captain and left-half who was transferred from Carlisle in July, 1966. Born at Liverpool and formerly played with Everton and Bradford City.

Don Heath: Began as an apprentice professional with Middlesbrough and later went to Norwich City. Moved to Swindon in September, 1967.

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TODAY'S VISITORS—continued

Roger Smart: Another local product who was playing with the reserve team at centre-forward when he was 17. A versatile player, he has been at wing-half and inside-forward this season.

Peter Noble: Played with Newcastle United for four years, joining the Wiltshire club in January, 1968. A good marksman, he had 16 League goals last season.

John Smith: Ex-England Under-23 international who came from Torquay in June, 1968. Previously with Orient, West Ham, Spurs and Coventry.

Don Rogers: One of the most sought-after wingers in the country. He has been with Swindon since he was 15 and gained many England Youth caps before becoming an Under-23 international. Top scorer (22 goals) last season.

Chris Jones: Former Manchester City player who has worn the No. 9 or No. 7 shirt occasionally.

SECOND DIVISION

POSITIONS UP TO AND INCLUDING
SATURDAY, 21st MARCH

	HOME					AWAY					Pts	
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F		A
Hudd. T	36	13	4	1	30	6	8	5	5	26	25	51
Blackpool	35	8	8	2	21	14	9	2	6	27	26	44
Sheff'ld U	36	14	2	2	42	7	5	3	10	22	26	43
M'brough	36	14	3	2	33	12	3	6	8	11	24	43
Cardiff	36	11	5	2	36	14	5	5	8	19	23	42
Swindon	34	10	6	0	28	12	4	8	6	20	25	42
QPR	36	13	3	2	43	19	4	4	10	16	29	41
Leicester	36	10	5	3	34	21	5	6	7	19	26	41
Blackb'rn	36	13	2	3	38	17	4	5	9	9	27	41
Millwall	37	12	4	3	33	16	1	9	8	16	33	39
Bristol C	37	11	6	2	35	10	2	5	11	13	31	37
Carlisle	37	9	5	5	35	25	4	5	9	19	27	36
Hu'l City	37	10	4	4	36	22	3	4	12	23	38	34
Oxford U	36	8	8	2	20	11	3	4	11	11	24	34
Portsm'th	37	7	4	7	34	27	5	4	10	24	40	32
Norwich	34	10	4	3	27	12	2	3	12	6	29	31
B'm'gham	37	8	7	3	30	16	2	4	13	17	46	31
Bolton	37	8	4	6	30	23	2	5	12	20	36	29
Watford	35	6	6	6	23	17	3	4	10	15	28	28
Charlton	37	6	7	5	20	21	0	8	11	11	44	27
Preston	36	7	5	6	29	22	1	5	12	11	32	26
Aston V	36	5	7	6	20	21	0	5	13	10	38	22

THE LOUGHREY COLUMN

Cup runs have not been a Huddersfield Town speciality since the last War . . . far too often, the Newports, the Colchesters and the Tranmeres have tended to heap humiliation and embarrassment on our attempts at Cup glory. There was a time, all the same, when Town, believe it or not, played twenty-five Cup-ties at Leeds Road and won the lot except one, which ended in a draw and had to be replayed. LOUGHREY talks about that wonderful sequence in today's LOUGHREY COLUMN.

A Wonderful Cup Run that Started with a 1912-13 Second Round Defeat by Swindon

The visit of Swindon gives an opportunity to recall a performance in years gone by which was so exceptional as to be still well worthy of a full description.

In the season 1912-13, Town were eliminated from the Cup in the old second round at home to Swindon. Nothing of especial importance in that, for, if Swindon were not League members, they had been in the semi-final of the Cup in the previous year and as members of the Southern League were a very useful side indeed.

The significance of the match lay in another direction, for it proved to be the starting point of a wonderful sequence of results for Town in their Cup-ties at Leeds Road, which was to last for nearly 20 years.

The simple facts are, that after the home defeat to Swindon, Town played twenty-five Cup-ties at Leeds Road, and during this spell the results were 24 matches won and one drawn.

The ending of this historic run came on a very historic occasion indeed and

will never be forgotten. Drawn at home to the all-conquering Arsenal in the sixth round of the 1931-32 competition, a fantastic crowd of 67,000, far and away the highest ever at Leeds Road, watched Town beaten by a solitary goal scored by Roberts, the Arsenal centre-half.

The single draw in the series was in 1922-23 against Bolton, a side which Town have never beaten in four attempts, and in due course they were eliminated 0-1 in the replay. The Lancashire side went on to win the first ever final to be played at Wembley.

Since the breaking of this wonderful twenty-five match sequence, Town at no time have shown any signs of building up a run which was even remotely comparable, and the sad fact is that in recent seasons Town have found it very difficult indeed to win Cup-ties at home. Sheffield Wednesday, Chelsea and West Ham United are the last three sides to play at Leeds Road in the F.A. Cup, and each of them has gone away victorious.

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Krzywicki's arrival from West Bromwich Albion could cause some slight complication in the dressing-room. When Henry Cockburn shouts for "Nicky" it means he will have to be a little more explicit—now there are two in the first-team squad who carry that nickname abbreviation, the other being skipper Jimmy Nicholson.

Some debut that was at Cardiff for the new boy! Referee Keith Walker, on most people's calculations, had gone way past the end of normal time in his allowances for stoppages when Jimmy Nicholson suffered a thigh injury and had to be helped off the field. On came Krzywicki—but for hardly more than a minute and in which time he did not even get a kick at the ball. To come off on the winning side must, at all events however, have been a highly-satisfactory consolation.

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Krzywicki's signing, at what was a record fee for the Town club, came four days after he had played on Wembley's turf as substitute for West Brom in their League Cup Final tourney with Manchester City.

A player who can adapt himself to any position in the forward-line, Krzywicki was born at Pentley in Flintshire, and has already received under-23 and full international honours for Wales. He and his family moved from Wales to Leek, Staffs., where Dick played for Leek and District before being offered a trial and then being signed up as a junior apprentice by West Brom.

He is married and hopes to move house to Huddersfield very shortly and is, of course, a very good friend of Dennis Clarke, who was also with West Brom before he came to Leeds Road. Both were in West Brom's 1968 F.A. Cup Final squad. Hobbies include motoring and fishing.



Bill Brook and the TERRIERS '70

this is when these names appear on first-team programmes.

THE STRENGTH OF A TEAM

... lies with its reserves. This is an old saying which contains a lot of truth. Let us examine how we are placed at Leeds Road for reserve strength.

Coach Roy MacLaren is the man whose job it is to find, foster and develop the skills of the lads who come to him as apprentice professionals at fifteen to sixteen years old. Those who eventually achieve the ranks of the full professionals are only eighteen and still have a lot to learn before the majority are ready for the first-team squad.

Gate attendances obviously show that most of the fans are attracted to first-team football. The average Central League turn-out is less than a thousand, in spite of the really good matches so regularly played. Many people say that the best game at Leeds Road this season was the one-all draw against Liverpool. The ball was moved so accurately and the running so full of energy and enthusiasm, that senior sides would envy this style of play.

An invaluable asset to our Central League side is the experience of such players as Ray Mieleczarek, Alec Smith and Les Chapman. They add the finish to the skills of our talented eighteen and nineteen-year-olds Paul Fisher, Peter Schofield, Alan Jones, Brian Mahoney and David Smith. The help given by the coaches and senior players must in the end bring the best out of our youngsters. The end product of

THE HARDEST JOB

... of our coaches is to decide whether or not a player will continue to improve. Many boys show brilliance in their middle teens but somehow never get any better. Others are only adequate until much older, and suddenly strike a golden patch which brings them into headline news. At this time no-one knows how our apprentices Terry Henderson, Mick Barry, Mich Parkes, Billy Cherryholme, Ken Wood, Mick Hyland and John Lane will eventually make out, but you may rest assured that if it depends on the hard work and interest which Roy "Mac" puts in, all these names will appear on the international teams' lists in a few years time.



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"Suddenly, it's spring!" to quote the title of a play, and for Town promotion just around the corner. And it is to be hoped that the Terriers' win at Cardiff has silenced the critics and caused the pessimists to change their tune! For it is a fact that many supporters had begun to question the team's ability to clinch a First Division place just because they had taken only four points from their previous four matches.

Anyway that success at Ninian Park, plus the victory over Birmingham on Saturday, should have made everybody happy. An average of a point a match should now see Jimmy Nicholson and his boys home and dry.

But "Who goes up with Town?" **Leicester City**, still in with a chance when they played at Leeds Road, more or less lost it with their defeat at Hull, and **Queen's Park Rangers**, surprisingly beaten at home by Bolton on March 14th, have also slipped down the table.

Sheffield United are still there and another of my short list, **Blackpool**, are well placed, too. The Bloomfield Road club have, like Town, strengthened their first-team pool, and their promotion challenge, by the £12,000 signing of Burnley's utility forward, John Murray, who has a good reputation as a scorer. This transfer brought the Seaside's outlay on new players to £103,000 since last July.

There are still at least five teams in the pack behind the Terriers in the running for second place, with **Swindon**, like Blackpool, in a good position but needing to "cash in" on their matches in hand to stay there. **Middlesbrough**, tipped for promotion by Sir Matt Busby and Bobby Charlton after their F.A. Cup games with Manchester United, have collected only four points from their last four games, but are not too far behind to catch up. As **Blackburn Rovers'** manager, Eddie Quigley, said the other week, however, the teams fighting for promotion, apart from Huddersfield Town, "are all eating one another."

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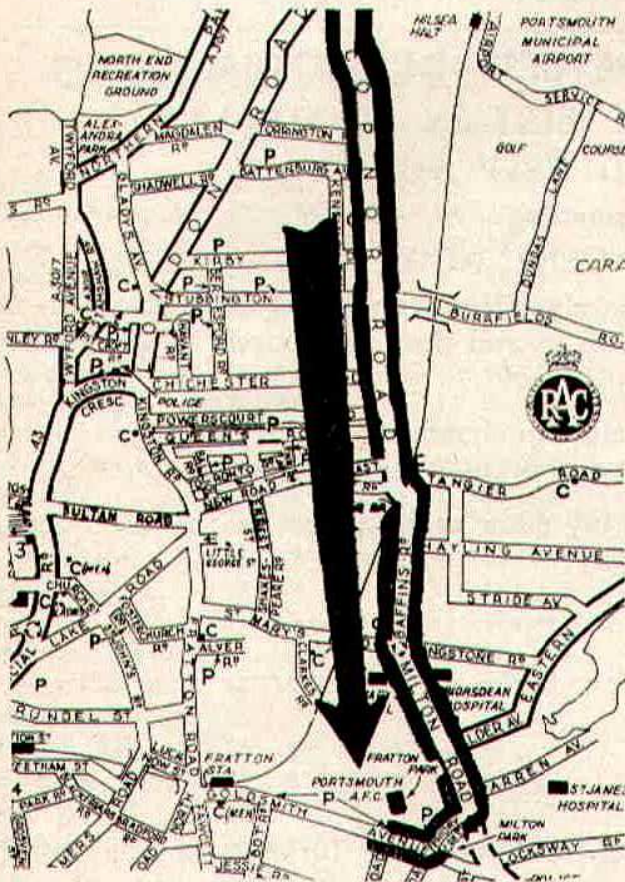
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					F	A	
Liverpool	36	16	9	1	82	14	61
West Bromwich	32	19	8	5	64	30	46
Burnley	34	18	9	7	61	38	45
Newcastle Utd.	32	18	9	5	51	36	45
Everton	33	17	10	6	67	32	44
Manchester Utd.	34	16	9	9	58	41	41
Nottingham For.	36	17	4	15	48	45	38
Derby County	30	14	6	10	45	28	34
Preston N.E.	35	13	8	14	48	55	34
Sheffield United	33	13	7	13	58	61	33
Stoke City	28	11	8	9	42	30	30
Blackpool	37	11	8	18	43	49	30
Wolverhampton	33	7	16	10	45	55	30
Leeds United	34	9	12	13	33	58	30
Manchester City	32	9	11	12	36	41	29
Huddersfield Town ..	36	9	11	16	42	59	29
Coventry City	31	11	4	16	39	46	26
Sheffield Wed.	35	7	12	16	41	66	26
Blackburn Rvrs.	34	8	8	18	34	54	24
Aston Villa	33	8	7	18	33	50	23
Bolton Wand.	35	7	8	20	38	73	22
Bury	35	6	5	24	37	86	17

APPEARANCES

	Apps.	Goals
Oldfield	17	—
Heaume	2	—
Lawson (D)	16	—
Knight	6	—
Smith (A)	34	1
Parkes	15	—
McNeil	14	2
Parsons	4	—
Mielczarek	25	—
Ellam	1	—
Maloney	6	—
Jones	27	3
Smith (D)	30	10
Shaw	8	1
Barry	24	4
Lawson (J)	2	2
Smith (S)	13	—
Mahoney	23	6
Fisher	26	—
Schofield	27	1
Twamley	2	—
Myers	11	—
Mustill	4	1
Greenhalgh	8	2
Riordan	2	—
Cherryholme	2	—
Chapman	14	3
Dobson	2	1
White	1	—
Hall	13	—
Hoy	5	2
Henderson	6	—
Watson	2	—

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Red-letter week for Trevor

A 100th League "milestone" with the Terriers, and a father for the first time. Quite a week for Trevor Cherry, our left-half, the week before last. The night match on the Tuesday saw Trevor playing his 100th League game, and three days later a

son, Ian (after Town's manager), was born to Trevor's wife, Susan, at St. Luke's Hospital. Trevor received the good news on the way to the Cardiff game. No wonder if, at Ninian, he felt and played like a man "ten foot tall".

Top attendances — Guess who?

Guess which club "tops the tree" in Second Division average attendances? The answer is Aston Villa, who after defeat at Charlton by the only goal, now look in dire peril of dropping down into the Third Division. Up to that match, Villa held a clear 2,000 "gate" lead over second-placed Birmingham City. Villa's average was running at 27,620. Town's attendances have been running around the 20,000 mark since Christmas but over the 1969-70 season as a whole we are still well down the table with an average of 15,420.

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'TIT-BITS' — continued

Quick off the mark

... is Miss Shirley Ross, 39 Melrose Road, Handsworth, Birmingham 20. She has written in to say that she is forming a fan club for Dick Krzywicki and asks anyone interested to drop her a line together with S.A.E. In spite of living so far away, Miss Ross intends to follow the matches in person.

Dick has now bought a house at Shelley, and hopes to move in fairly soon. In the meantime, he and his wife Hazel are staying with Dennis and Sheila Clarke.

Sixteen schoolboys

... were our guests for Saturday's match against Birmingham. They were from the Keighley Schools F.A. and were invited to acknowledge their run in the English Schools Shield competition.

For the first time in their history they reached the fifth round, which is quite an achievement when you realise that they select from only seven schools in the area. They won matches against Morley, Harrogate and Sheffield before finally being eliminated by Manchester, which city, incidentally, has over two hundred schools.

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Willie Watson

... scored his first goal for our Central League side in their match against Coventry City Reserves.

He lives in Altrincham, Cheshire, and travels over each day with Jimmy Nicholson for the training session. He has plans to be married next June.

It will be remembered that Willie had international honours for Scotland both in Schoolboy and Youth matches.

Our Scorebox

... is now working for the remainder of this season. The original system could not be repaired, and we have been fortunate to find someone to help us out.

Mr. Ernest Benson, a retired engineer of Liversedge, has kindly loaned his equipment which he designed and made for a cricket club. Before meeting up with us, Mr. Benson had never been to a football match in his life. Now he is at Leeds Road every game, including Central League fixtures!

It's all go

... nowadays at the club. Staff gallantly turned up last Sunday morning to issue the last of the Part Season Tickets.

Incidentally, the fans who came along to make sure of their seat for next season were able to see some of the modernisation which is now reaching the final stage. Open Day is not far off, so watch out for an announcement.

THE MAN IN THE MIDDLE—

TONY OLIVER
(LEIGH-ON-SEA, ESSEX)

By **Tony Pullein**

TONY OLIVER'S refereeing technique made a quick impression and though he is only in his second campaign as League referee, he has been appointed to operate in Divisions One and Two under the League's new grading policy for referees.

Now he's pleased he resisted the temptation to resume playing after a temporary injury had placed him on the touchline. "I came to enjoy refereeing so much, and appreciated the efforts of those who coached me, that I decided to stick at it," he says.

It was in 1949 that he made that decision and after graduating through the Metropolitan League and the Football Combination, he became a Football League linesman in 1963. Five years later he was promoted to referee. He has twice had linesmen's appointments for European club matches.

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