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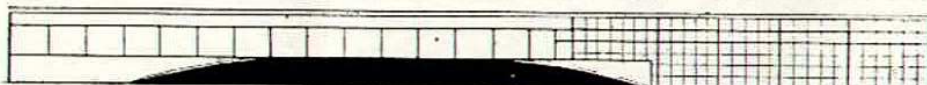
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EDITOR'S NOTES

Good Afternoon Ladies and Gentlemen,

It was a disappointment to see two points slip from our grasp at Carlisle last Saturday. After leading 1-0 until ten minutes from the end, two goals from Owen sealed our fate, the winner coming in the ninetyeth minute. I feel that had John Shuker not been injured, the goal scorer would have been blotted out by him, but John was hobbling around following a tackle early in the second half and was not so mobile as usual. Also we had Rodney Smithson injured early in the game, and it must be remembered John Fleming making his debut in the First Eleven at seventeen years of age, was playing his third competitive game of the week. What bad luck it was his header early in the second half from an Evanson cross, hit the crossbar. What a start this would have been for him, and two goals at this stage could possibly have settled the game for us.

Today we have with us our friends from Swindon and as usual we can expect an exciting and close encounter. Like ourselves, our visitors have not hit the 'jackpot' this season yet, holding a mid-League position. From what has been happening in their camp in recent times, and with the excellent new Stand nearing completion, it would appear plans are being laid for an all out attack towards the First Division. Of course they have to beat us first.

The Club was due to go to Bonn on 10 November to play the local team, but as they have no floodlights, the match has been postponed until later.

What will be of interest is the visit of the Russian team Donetsk, to The Manor on Monday, 22 November, kick-off 7.30 p.m. Full details will be given by the Secretary. The Russians are visiting Great Britain, and will be playing matches against Bristol City, Southend United and St Johnstone. Because of this engagement, Mr Turner has kindly consented to once more postpone his Testimonial match, particulars of this will shortly be announced.

It is very satisfying to find our Reserves holding a commanding position in the Football Combination, and to see players coming through from that team to do service, and good service at that, in the League Eleven. How much this is going to save the Club in high transfer fees is beginning to unfold, and how thankful we must be to Mr Ron Coppock who when he was in the Chair fought off a move to come out of the Combination and go into the lukewarm Mid-week League. Despite his ill health Ron still keeps 100 per cent interest in the Club, and is on The Manor when conditions permit.



There was a very generous response to the collection for the Dorset House School of Therapy. You gave £53, and on behalf of the School I have been asked to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to you.

The next match on The Manor will be against Crystal Palace in the Combination on Wednesday, 10 November, kick-off 7.30 p.m. The League eleven have two away fixtures on 13 and 20 November when we play Charlton Athletic and Portsmouth respectively. There will be a Midland Youth League game on The Manor on Monday, 15 November when we meet West Bromwich Albion.

Vic Couling
EDITOR

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COMMENT

WITH their customary nonchalance, the Supporters' Club Chairman, Mr Gordon Checkley, and Secretary Mr Jim Hunt, walked calmly into the Board Room on Tuesday last and announced to the Directors that the Supporters' Club Committee was to make a donation of £2,000 to the Football Club. The cheque will be presented to Mr Bob Kearsey on the occasion of the Combination game against Crystal Palace on Wednesday next.

There have been times in the past when it has been necessary for the Football Club to appeal to the Supporters' Club for financial assistance, and this has always been readily forthcoming to the tune of well over a quarter of a million pounds, which has been given without any stipulations whatsoever.

Although the Football Club would never say 'No' to money at any time, the position has been eased in recent years enabling the pressure to be taken from the shoulders of the Supporters' Club. Therefore it is more than ever gratifying to have these handsome donations made as a voluntary gesture 'out of the blue', and once more gives a positive proof of the close relationship which has existed for nearly twenty-five years between the Parent Club and its supporters.

VIC COULING, *Editor*

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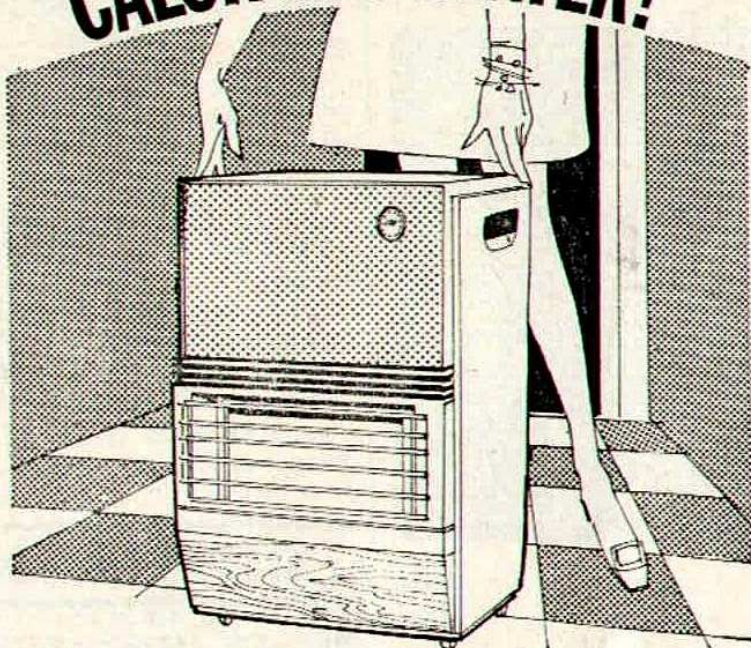
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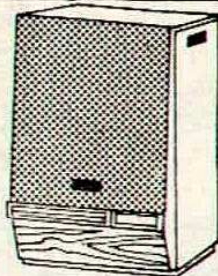
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FOLLOWING a run of only one win in seven games, Swindon this week parted company with manager Fred Ford and there was much speculation as to who would take over. One possible choice was former Derby and Scotland wing-half Dave Mackay who joined the Club last May as a player with the possibility of taking over the managerial reins at some time in the future.

The position may well have been resolved by the time you read this. The whole thing seemed to hinge on whether Swindon felt that, at this juncture, Mackay was more valuable to them on the field.

The object of Swindon Town is to get into the First Division for the first time. They finished half-way last season and would have been a lot higher but for a very poor away record which was only brightened by two end-of-season wins at Portsmouth and Watford.

Unfortunately, results haven't gone as well as expected this season. Last Saturday's 0–1 home defeat by Middlesbrough was their third game without a win. Though their defensive record is excellent, the attack hasn't been functioning with anything like its full potential. The Robins have scored only ten goals all season in the League and, if we take away a four-goal burst against Fulham, their remaining fourteen League games have produced only six goals.

Full results so far—

League—Blackpool (a) 1–4; Charlton (h) 2–1; Carlisle (a) 0–0; Watford (a) 0–0; Q.P.R. (h) 0–0; Sunderland (a) 0–1; Fulham (h) 4–0; Cardiff (a) 1–0; Hull (a) 0–2; Bristol City (h) 0–1; Luton (a) 0–0; Blackpool (h) 1–0; Birmingham (h) 1–1; Sheffield Wed. (a) 0–1; Middlesbrough (h) 0–1.

League Cup—Colchester (a) 1–4.

We have scored only one goal in ten League games against Swindon—when we drew 1–1 at the County Ground in 1967–68—and the last four games at The Manor have all ended 0–0. Our League record against them is:

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Home	5	0	4	1	0	3	4
Away	5	0	3	2	1	7	3
	10	0	7	3	1	10	7

Apart from Mackay, Swindon signed no new first-team players during the summer though they completed the transfer from Liverpool of Steve Peplow, who was with them on loan last season. Ray Bunkell, the Spurs' player, was signed as a future investment but he was quickly given his chance in the first-team and has made several subsequent appearances.

The Swindon Club was formed in 1881 by a clergyman. They were one of the original members of the Southern League in 1894, later winning the championship on two occasions, and it wasn't long before they won national acclaim. In 1910 they fought their way to the semi-final of the F.A. Cup defeating First Division Spurs (3–2), and two Second

FEATURING SWINDON TOWN F.C.



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SWINDON TOWN FOOTBALL CLUB 1971-72

Back Row (Left to right): R. Smart, P. Downsborough, R. Jones, D. Rogers.

Centre Row (Left to right): C. Jones, N. Trollope, F. Burrows, A. Horsfield, J. Butler, F. Ford (former manager)

Front Row (Left to right): R. Thomas, S. Peplow, D. Mackay, P. Noble, S. Harland.

Division sides Burnley (2-0) and the divisional champions-to-be Manchester City (2-0) on the way before succumbing to the reigning Football League Champions, Newcastle United, 0-2 at Tottenham. Two years later they made a second semi-final appearance.

Swindon became members of the Third Division (South), along with all the other Southern League first division sides, in 1920. And they made a flying start to

their League career, finishing in fourth place—a position they were unable to improve upon until winning promotion forty-three years later!

They moved into Division Two in 1963 with a star-studded team of youngsters, many of whom went on to win fame with bigger Clubs. The only survivor of that side still on regular first-team duty is Don Rogers who remained loyal to the Club while Mike Summerbee (Manchester City),

Ernie Hunt (now Coventry), and Bobby Woodruff (now Cardiff) all moved up into the First Division soon after attaining that success.

After only two seasons Swindon slipped back into the Third Division, remaining until 1969 when they won promotion plus the Football League Cup in a Wembley game that will long be remembered. Arsenal, their lordly opponents, were well beaten 3-1 after extra-time.

THE MEN OF SWINDON TOWN

Peter Downsborough (Goalkeeper)

Peter was still an amateur when introduced to League football with Halifax Town. He turned professional in 1960 and joined Swindon for a nominal £3,000 fee five years later. Has been a magnificent performer in recent years, starring particularly in the side which beat Arsenal in the League Cup final at Wembley in 1969.

*League Cup winners' medal (1969).
League record: Halifax 148 appearances; Swindon 224 appearances.*

Roy Jones (Goalkeeper) A Swindon discovery who was introduced to League football in 1967-68 but who has been kept out by the consistent form of Downsborough. He returned to the side when Downsborough was injured last September and played so well he kept his place. But when Downsborough won his way back Roy went back into the reserves again. He was recalled for their last three games.

League record: Swindon 34 appearances.

Rod Thomas (Right-back) Rod is now first-choice at full-back for Wales. He is the only player in post-war soccer to win his first seven full caps while playing in Third Division football. Swindon picked Rod up from Gloucester City and put him into the senior side in 1965-66. He helped them back into the Second Division in 1969.

Wales 16 appearances; Wales under-23, 6 appearances.

*League Cup winners' medal (1969).
League record: Swindon 220 appearances, 3 goals.*

John Trollope (Left-back) A Swindon discovery, John made his League debut in 1960 and remained in the side for an incredible run of 360 consecutive League games, the sequence ending when he broke an arm at Hartlepool in 1968. He returned as soon as he was fit again and is once again a model of consistency.

*League Cup winners' medal (1969).
League record: Swindon 473 (1) appearances, 14 goals.*

Joe Butler (Right-half) Joe entered League football with Newcastle in 1963-64 but was not fortunate enough to get many chances in their first-team so he joined Swindon in 1965. He was originally a defender but has switched, with considerable success, to a mid-field role. He missed his first game in three years when injury forced him out earlier this season.

*League Cup winners' medal (1969).
League record: Newcastle 3 appearances; Swindon 214 (1) appearances, 10 goals.*

Frank Burrows (Centre-half) Frank left Raith Rovers to try his luck in English football with Scunthorpe in 1965. In his last two campaigns, before joining Swindon in 1968, he missed only five League games and he has continued to perform consistently well since his move, only injuries keeping him out.

*League Cup winners' medal (1969).
League record: Scunthorpe 106 appearances, 4 goals; Swindon 132 appearances, 4 goals.*

Ray Bunkell (Outside-right) A former England youth international, Ray developed in Spurs' junior sides but didn't get into their League eleven. He joined Swindon during the summer and made his League debut against Watford in September.

League record: Swindon 5 (1) appearances.

Steve Peplow (Outside-right) Liverpool gave Steve his first experience of League football two seasons ago but, when he didn't get a regular game, he initially joined Swindon on loan in May 1970. The transfer was completed this summer.

League record: Liverpool 2 appearances; Swindon 13 (2) appearances, 4 goals.

Stan Harland (Inside-forward) Stan readily agreed to relinquish the captainship, and switch from defence to midfield, when Dave Mackay arrived. Stan was an amateur at Burnley, turned pro with New Brighton then had a go with Everton—but he didn't make the League side. Bradford City gave him his League debut, then he spent two seasons with Carlisle before joining Swindon five years ago.

*League Cup winners' medal (1969).
League record: Bradford City 120 appearances, 20 goals; Carlisle 77 appearances, 7 goals; Swindon 236 appearances, 6 goals.*

Arthur Horsfield (Centre-forward) Swindon's leading scorer with twenty-two League and Cup goals two seasons ago, he hit seventeen last term. Middlesbrough spotted Arthur in Newcastle junior soccer and gave him his chance in the League team in 1963-64. He started a short stay at Newcastle in January 1969, moving to Swindon only four months later.

League record: Middlesbrough 107 (4) appearances, 51 goals; Newcastle 7 (2) appearances, 3 goals; Swindon 84 (1) appearances, 32 goals.

Chris Jones (Centre-forward) Chris joined Swindon from Manchester City in 1968 and has enjoyed several lengthy runs on first-team duty though he was missing again from last Saturday's line-up against Middlesbrough.

League record: Manchester City 6 (1) appearances, 2 goals; Swindon 46 (18) appearances, 19 goals.

Peter Noble (Inside-left) Another native of the North-East, Peter started with Newcastle and cost Swindon £10,000 in January 1968. Two seasons ago he bagged hat-tricks in successive games against Charlton (League) and Swansea (League Cup) and he netted fifteen times last season, including another three goal hit against Bolton.

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*League Cup winners' medal (1969).
League record: Newcastle 22 (3)
appearances, 7 goals; Swindon
148 (4) appearances, 45 goals.*

Roger Smart (Inside-left) Roger is a product of Swindon schools football who got his first taste of League football in 1961-62. He helped Swindon into the Second Division for the first time in 1963 when he really began to establish himself as a regular. He didn't command a regular place last season, though.

*League Cup winners' medal (1969).
League record: Swindon 305 (5)
appearances, 42 goals.*

Don Rogers (Outside-left) An England under-23 international, Don has been a regular for eight seasons and top scorer for four of the past five campaigns. Last season he scored twenty in League and Cup. On many occasions First Division Clubs have sought his signature but Don has preferred to remain with the Club which gave him his first chance.

*England under-23, 2 appearances,
1 goal.
League Cup winners' medal (1969).
League record: Swindon 358
appearances, 135 goals.*

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DAVE MACKAY has become a legend in his own lifetime. Two broken legs failed to deter him. He has been declared 'finished' on numerous occasions and, by all normal standards, his playing career should have been over a long while ago. But Mackay is Mackay. And he's playing on as determined, and as effectively, as ever.

Dave learned his rudimentary skills kicking a ball around the streets of Edinburgh. Usually those impromptu 'matches' found Mackay facing bigger boys than himself and he had to develop his toughness to survive.

Hearts, the team he had always supported, signed him as a part-time professional at £10 a week.

He entered their first-team in 1953-54 and thus began his unique record of achievement. He was capped for Scotland at schoolboy, under-23 and full international levels, won Scottish League Cup and Scottish Cup medals plus a Scottish League Championship medal with Hearts. Later, at Spurs, he won English League and Cup medals.

Mackay has played for the Scottish League against the Football League and for the Football League against the Scottish League!

Spurs paid £30,000, then a record for a half-back, to get Mackay on their books in 1959 and he was one of the vital cogs in that fine machine which won the League and Cup double in 1961 and won the F.A. Cup again the following year. Injury kept him out of the Spurs' team which became the first British side to win a European competition in 1963—they beat Atletico Madrid 5-1 in the final of the European Cup-Winners Cup—though he played in every game on the way.

The following season, in the same competition, he broke his leg playing against Manchester United. They thought that was the end of Dave Mackay. But, of course, he came back.

When Dave Mackay believed his days as a First Division player were numbered, he decided to join Derby County because he felt he could contribute some of his own very special brand of energy to this progressive Club's drive to improve its status. Indeed, he helped to revitalize Derby and take them back into Division One after an absence of sixteen years.

Last season, when his job at the Baseball Ground was completed, Derby agreed to release him. Instead of fading into retirement, he took on an even tougher task—trying to repeat his Derby feat and take Swindon into the First Division!



DAVE MACKAY

*Scotland 22 appearances.
League record: Hearts 135 appearances, 26 goals; Tottenham 268 appearances, 43 goals; Derby 122 appearances, 5 goals; Swindon 13 appearances.*

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TEAMTALK



GERRY SUMMERS

WELCOME to our local derby game with Swindon Town, and we are hoping for an entertaining game for possibly our biggest League attendance of the season.

The Carlisle game saw the end of our successful League run of eight games without defeat. We led for three-quarters of the game only to be caught at the post by two goals, one of which was scored in injury time. There is always something different about our games with Carlisle, and in my two-and-a-half years at this Club we have played them eight times and rarely do we have a match without some controversial incident. Carlisle are undoubtedly one of the best football sides in the Second Division, they have been over

the past three seasons and our encounters with them are always full of good football. I always admire their approach to the game, always trying to play with style and imagination. Our game there last Saturday was unfortunately spoilt by the officials. I'm always very aware of what I say about referees and linesmen, as it's so easy to blame them if things go wrong. I'm probably as sick as the average spectator of hearing many Managers complain and try to explain away defeat by putting the blame at the door of the match officials. But our Carlisle match was exceptional, as my two accompanying Directors Mr Kearsy, my Chairman, and Mr Couling have agreed. Never had I seen so little control from a referee or seen two linesmen change their decisions so frequently, never I'm afraid to our advantage.

The new clamp down by referees is mostly hot air—yet referees at a bat of the eye, will take players' names for dissent, handling the ball and for all sorts of technical offences, but they still do not know what the difference is between a legitimate tackle and a player who is going over the top. Yes, they are ruling by the book, but I'm afraid have no practical experience of playing the game at any decent sort of level, and so will always be struggling.

Welcome again to Swindon, I'm only sorry I won't be able to pass the time of day with their former Manager, Fred Ford. Mr Ford to me was a very genuine, honest and hardworking Manager and a person who the game can ill afford to lose. I wish him all the best for his future.

TEAM MANAGER

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100 YEARS OF THE F.A. CUP 1871-1971

WHILST the giants of the Football League are fighting for points this afternoon, the Cinderellas of soccer, like little Witney Town, will be battling for glory in the F.A. Cup.

Already many teams have been eliminated from the competition since the trek to Wembley began early in September and yet there is still a long way to go to reach the mecca of British football. Hundreds of thousands of supporters have yet to catch that annual British epidemic—Cup fever.

Little did Charles Alcock realize when he founded the Cup, a hundred years ago, what an enormously successful competition it would become.

Launched in comparative obscurity it is certain that Alcock would not recognize the competition today. Tremendously competitive, it has become one of the most difficult honours to achieve in football. Skill, strength and fitness may win the Cup for a team—but, nothing can really guarantee success. Year after year mighty million pound teams are ruthlessly, and without ceremony, bundled out of the competition by insignificant and often unheard of opponents.

This slender chance of glory is the fascination that catches the imagination. That creates an atmosphere few other sports can emulate and stimulates a tremendous will to win, this now revered trophy.

But let us go back to the beginning, a hundred years ago, when this competition, that has not only thrived, but has also been largely responsible for

the development of the Association game itself, was conceived.

The Football Association itself had not been long formed, only nine years previous in 1863 and it was only the year before the first final was played, that Mr A. W. Alcock, who was captain of the Wanderers Football Club and Secretary of the F.A., first suggested the idea of a challenge cup. A large number of Clubs had been formed and matches arranged under the jurisdiction of the Football Association had been played. They were however not of the competitive nature, and Charles Alcock realized that the game required a competitive element if it was to survive and develop.

And so at a meeting of a select committee of the Football Association he proposed a resolution which read, '... it is desirable that a Challenge Cup be established in connection with the Association for which all Clubs should be invited to compete'. At a full meeting of the Football Association on 16 October 1871 the recommendation was considered and it was agreed that the F.A. Challenge Cup Competition be launched.

It is interesting to note that among the Clubs who subscribed to the cost of the trophy was Queens Park (Glasgow) who sent a guinea, although their income for the year was only six pounds.

The trophy was a comparatively modest one costing just £20.

From the very beginning, the public's imagination was aroused. However due to the fact that the game was still

evolving, most Clubs were of amateur status and mainly of university or service origination.

The entries for the first competition numbered fifteen and the Clubs who accepted the F.A.'s invitation were: Barnes, Civil Service, Crystal Palace, Clapham Rovers, Hitchin, Maidenhead, Marlow, Queens Park (Glasgow), Donnington School, Hampstead Heathens, Harrow Chequers, Reigate Priory, Royal Engineers, Upton Park and the Wanderers.

And so the scene was set for the world's most exciting football competition. Wanderers, the eventual winners were particularly favoured by fortune in the third round and semi-final. Only able to draw with Crystal Palace, the two Clubs were both placed in the hat for the semi-final.

Wanderers met Queens Park (Glasgow), who as a provincial Club had by the rules been excused from the earlier rounds. The result again, this time quite unexpectedly, was a draw and again Wanderers advanced by no effort of their own. Queens Park were unable to stop in London for the replay due to business commitments of their players and so the Wanderers had a walk-over to the Final.

In the next edition of the Oxford Programme the first F.A. Cup Final is described. How the game was played and some of the personalities who were involved.

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Like most boys, Nick often dreamed of becoming a professional footballer. 'I was always a great United fan though, of course, in the early days they were only in the Southern League,' he said.

It wasn't until he went to secondary school in Oxford that he first played in organized matches but his ability soon shone through and in 1968-69 he was picked for the Oxford Schools XI. It was then that he was approached by Coventry and Reading.

For several weeks he anxiously awaited the morning arrival of the postman in the hope of news from one of the Clubs. But nothing came so he forgot all about them and joined Oxford City.

'Johnny Crichton was manager then,' said Nick. 'And I got on well there. When he resigned he recom-

mended me to Ron Saunders and everything developed from there.'

He signed apprentice forms for us in July 1969 and his first game for the Club was in the reserve team, though he was only sixteen at the time. He enjoys playing in a defensive position, never having any desire to play elsewhere on the field.

When the time came to consider signing as a full-time professional last November, Nick had no doubts about what he should do. 'It was what I had always wanted so obviously there was only one answer when the chance came—I'll sign!'

'Fortunately, there were no objections from my family about my becoming a professional. My father had played for Oxford City and, of course, he was very pleased at how things have worked out so far.'

'Obviously my great hope is to win a place in the first-team and play regular League football. Every lad hopes for that when he sets out. I hope it won't take too long, but I like the Club and the atmosphere and I know that if I can work hard and play well enough in the reserves then my chance will come one day.'

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MANOR CHATTER

THIS afternoon we extend a warm welcome to our nearby Second Division rivals from Swindon, and hope that in our favour we will end the sequence of goal-less home draws which has been the outcome on each of their last four visits to the Manor Ground in the Football League.

The visit of Swindon Town has been one of the biggest attractions on our League programme in recent seasons. We have yet to beat Swindon in a League game, our ten clashes bringing us only one goal so far. We have however, defeated Swindon 1-0 in the Football League Cup Competition in season 1969-70 when the Robins visited the Manor Ground as holders of the Football League Cup.

An expensive wind of change has blown through the County Ground at Swindon. The Swindon Club embarked on a spending spree that has brought additional comfort to spectators this season. Their new stand was recently opened with modern tip-up seats which will enable supporters to watch matches in much more comfort.

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We have arranged a friendly match to be played at the Manor Ground on Monday 22 November next against the Russian team Shakhter Donetsk F.C. They have a mid-season break during which they are visiting Great Britain to play other friendly matches against Bristol City, Southend United and St Johnstone.

The Reserve team defeated Bristol City 1-0 in their last home match and therefore retain a high position in the Football Combination table. The playing staff has been strengthened by the signing of James Hastie as a part-time professional.

M. H. Gamlen
SECRETARY



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JACKPOT WINNERS

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SATURDAY, 23 OCTOBER 1971

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BIRTHDAYS

Our apprentice player Adrian Bloom celebrates his seventeenth birthday today.

O.U.S.C.



JIM HUNT

TODAY we welcome to the Manor our neighbours from Wiltshire, the Officials, Players and Supporters of Swindon Town F.C. I sincerely hope this game will produce an abundance of good football.

I also hope both sets of supporters will not allow their strong partisanship to interfere with their appreciation towards the other side.

Don't misunderstand me—I don't mean one should not strain every throat muscle in an effort to will their team on, but just that good football can, and should, be appreciated even when coming from the other side.

I am aware of the feeling that exists between our two sets of supporters, especially in the local works. This ranges from 'good natured micky-taking' almost to one of hate. If a survey could be taken it would probably be found that many man hours are lost each week, just by the respective supporters comparing each others' fate.

I know further that many United supporters lost money last year, waging on United finishing higher than Swindon in the League. The Robins, of course, achieved this by virtue of a better goal average. This was why our draw against Bolton Wanderers in the last match of the season, and on our home ground, was a bitter pill for our supporters to swallow, for a win then would have put us above Swindon in the final placings. At the

Sixteen

WORLD SOCCER

IT has been a stormy time in European soccer circles. While U.E.F.A.'s decision to replay the Borussia Munchengladbach v. Inter-Milan tie made most of the headlines everything else took second place. Panionios, the Greek champions, were expelled from the U.E.F.A. Cup because of their behaviour in a first-leg tie in Hungary.

Ferencvaros beat the Greeks 6-0, Florian Albert scoring a hat-trick, but the referee sent two Greek players off the field for jostling him. Five Greek players have been banned from future European Club matches.

In Germany the bribery scandal, which began last season when Hertha Berlin lost 0-1 at home to Bielefeld in a game that was alleged to have been rigged, continues as more evidence comes out. Wild and Patzke, two Hertha players who were originally banned for two years for their part in the incident, have now been banned for life. They are now found guilty of receiving £35,000 for losing the match with Bielefeld.

Neumann, the Bielefeld player alleged to have handed over the money, has been fined £5,000 and banned for life. He is also involved in another bribery case to be heard later!

Rosenborg Trondheim, the Norwegian Club, has recently pulled off the League and Cup double. A week after clinching the League title, they crushed Fredrikstad 4-1 in the Cup Final. Between those two events they scored a magnificent 4-1 victory over Belgian side Lierse in the U.E.F.A. Cup. Lierse, remember, are the side which won 4-0 at Leeds in the previous round.

It now seems certain that this season we shall be bidding farewell to two fine centre-forwards who played in the 1966 World Cup Final. Bolton's Roger Hunt has definitely announced his retirement whilst Uwe Seeler, who is no longer a regular in Hamburg's league team, has suggested that he, too, will pack up at the end of the season.

moment our League placings are again almost 'Even Stephen' but a win to either side today will put them in a superior position.

It would probably be too much to ask our boys to turn on a masterpiece today like they did in the first half against Sunderland. That was superb stuff, and it left me wondering whether it was our best forty-five minutes ever? To try and find the answer I asked several long standing Oxford United supporters, who are members of the Social Club.

Three ladies, Mrs Win Walton, Mrs Ivy Brennan and Miss Emm Heel, all thought it was the best ever, although Mrs Walton added that, as a match, Brentford (away) in the F.A. Cup was brilliant.

For the men, Tom Scudder and Raymond Voller would only go as far as to say it was the best for two years, but Jack Nanson rowed in with the ladies, saying that it was our best ever.

'260 Club'

Week 16 of our '260 Club' brought the fourth £100 winner of the present series and Mr F. W. Russell was the lucky person. We extend hearty congratulations to Mr Russell, who in fact is one of our Vice-Presidents.

Last Saturday, Week 17 was drawn, and resulted in Mr E. Neal from Bicester winning the £10.

The full '260 Club' results for the last two weeks are as follows:

Week 16

£100	1/13	F. W. Russell, 59 Northway, Headington, Oxford.
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Hospital Broadcasts

It had been my intention to refer to the Hospital Broadcasts in this programme, but lack of space means this will have to be held over.

Jim Hunt
SECRETARY

PULLEIN'S VIEW



TONY PULLEIN

U.E.F.A.'s BIGGEST BOOB

AN astonishing decision by U.E.F.A.—Europe's ruling football body—issued an open invitation to any visiting fan to throw missiles onto the pitch should his side find itself losing a European cup-tie. That will be one of the most serious effects of their decision to order the Borussia Munchengladbach v. Inter-Milan Champions Cup-tie to be replayed in a neutral country, following an incident in which the Inter centre-forward Boninsegna was injured by a beer can thrown from the crowd.

It was an incident to be deplored, of course. But as Boninsegna is a forward this would not have seemed a valid reason for claiming their defence had been affected sufficiently to lose the tie 7-1. And, as Inter's Corso—another forward—was sent off in the same game it seems they merely exaggerated the whole incident in order to get the game replayed.

It is incredible that U.E.F.A. should have ordered the match to be played again. It is the first time a European competitive game has been decided in any other way than by the skills of the players on the field and is a step which could well make a farce of the three major European competitions.

One can only hope that the decision will have been reversed following the hearing of the German Club's appeal this week.

One would have thought that the £1,000 fine, plus the closure of the stadium for one month, would have been sufficient punishment.

If Arsenal should be drawn to play the first leg of their next European Cup round at Highbury and, say, be fortunate enough to run up a 5-0 lead, a visiting fan would simply have to fling a missile at one of his own players—maybe one whose form was not all it should be!—to be sure of having the game played again in a neutral country.

To my mind, that decision was the most diabolical in U.E.F.A.'s 17 year history.

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For	Against
50	29
Goals scored at CUCKOO LANE end	
For	Against
4	3
Corners	
For	Against
40	16
Total Attendances to Date	
Home	Away
99,691	105,509
Home Gate last Match	
10,735	
Best Home Gate this Season	
15,024	

DIVISION TWO

DIVISION TWO GOAL SCORERS

	Lge	Cup	CWC	Total
Treacy ... (Charlton)	11	3	—	14
Clark ... (Cardiff)	9	1	1	11
*Cross ... (Norwich)	9	2	—	11
Galley ... (Bristol City)	11	—	—	11
Latchford ... (Birmingham)	11	—	—	11
Marsh ... (Q.P.R.)	8	3	—	11
Casper ... (Burnley)	9	1	—	10
Hatton ... (Birmingham)	7	2	—	9
McIlmoyle ... (Preston)	7	2	—	9

* Eight League and two League Cup for Rochdale.

Up to and including Saturday, 30 October 1971, for Second Division players only.

DIVISION TWO TABLE

(Up to and including Tuesday 2 November 1971)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Norwich City	15	9	5	1	23	10	23
Millwall	15	7	7	1	25	18	21
Middlesbrough	15	10	1	4	22	16	21
Bristol City	15	8	3	4	31	18	19
Burnley	15	8	3	4	27	16	19
Queens Park R.	15	6	6	3	19	11	18
Sunderland	15	5	7	3	21	21	17
Birmingham	15	4	8	3	19	14	16
Portsmouth	14	5	5	4	23	21	15
Oxford Utd.	15	4	6	5	16	15	14
Carlisle	15	6	2	7	21	20	14
Preston N.E.	15	5	4	6	23	22	14
Sheffield Wed.	15	4	5	6	19	21	13
Swindon	15	4	5	6	10	12	13
Luton Town	15	2	9	4	10	17	13
Orient	15	4	5	6	24	32	13
Blackpool	15	5	2	8	19	18	12
Charlton A.	15	5	2	8	23	32	12
Hull City	15	5	2	8	14	21	12
Fulham	15	5	2	8	14	29	12
Cardiff City	14	3	3	8	19	27	9
Watford	15	2	4	9	11	26	8

SECOND DIVISION SCENE

Late Goals sink United

TWO late goals—the second during injury time—by Bobby Owen sank United at Carlisle last Saturday after we had held on to Nigel Cassidy's eighth minute goal for well over an hour. So we were a little unfortunate to end our run of seven League games without defeat.

Norwich City's lead at the top of the Second Division was stretched to two points last Saturday, thanks to Millwall's slip in the local derby at Orient. The home Club, with only one win in their previous four games, seemed certain to become the second side to defeat Millwall in the League when they took a 2-0 lead shortly after the interval. Mark Lazarus, last season's top scorer, hit his first goal of this campaign to put his side in such a strong position.

But Millwall brought on substitute Doug Alder, who provided the additional drive in midfield—besides scoring the eventual equaliser—to enable the Lions to salvage a point.

Though Millwall have been Norwich's most serious challengers for the lead, Middlesbrough currently appear to be mounting an even stronger challenge. Not normally good travellers, Middlesbrough last Saturday held onto an early Willie Maddren goal at Swindon to clinch their second away victory of the season. Allied to their impressive home results—eight wins in eight games—Middlesbrough's improved away performances suggest that they might emerge as the most difficult of all sides to beat.

TOP TEN ATTENDANCES

	Aggregate	Average
1. Birmingham C. (1)	196,372	28,053
2. Middlesbrough (2)	158,430	19,804
3. Norwich (5)	143,974	17,997
4. Bristol City (4)	142,057	17,757
5. Sunderland (6)	140,173	17,522
6. Cardiff City (3)	104,695	17,449
7. Blackpool (7)	118,458	16,923
8. Preston (8)	128,336	16,042
9. Queens P. R. (10)	107,107	15,301
10. Sheffield Wed. (-)	106,894	15,271
21. UNITED (21)	76,064	9,508

For Second Division games only, up to and including Saturday, 30 October 1971.

Figures in brackets denote position in last chart.

STATISTICS: SEASON 1971-72

FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIV. TWO

Date	Opponents	Grd.	F.	A.	Att.
1971					
August					
14	Orient	H	1	1	7,884
21	Hull City	A	0	1	14,304
28	Burnley	H	2	1	8,756
September					
1	Luton Town	H	1	1	10,490
4	Preston N.E.	A	0	1	12,891
8	Millwall (FLC 2)	H	1	0	8,603
11	Millwall	H	1	2	8,652
18	Norwich City	A	2	3	13,749
25	Sheffield Wed	H	1	0	8,173
29	Queens P.R.	H	3	1	11,670
October					
2	Birmingham City	A	0	0	31,759
6	Stoke City (FLC 3)	H	1	1	15,024
9	Middlesbrough	H	0	0	9,704
12	Fulham	A	1	1	7,350
16	Orient	A	1	1	5,202
18	Stoke City (FLC 3 Replay)	A	0	2	11,757
23	Sunderland	H	2	0	10,735
27	League Cup 4				
30	Carlisle Utd.	A	1	2	8,497
November					
6	Swindon Town	H			
13	Charlton Athletic	A			
17	League Cup 5				
20	Portsmouth (1)	A			
27	Blackpool	H			
December					
4	Cardiff City	A			
8	League Cup Semi-Final				
11	Bristol City	H			
15	League Cup Semi-Final				
18	Preston N.E.	H			
27	Watford	A			
1972					
January					
1	Norwich City	H			
8	Burnley	A			
15	F.A. Cup 3				
22	Queens P.R.	A			
29	Fulham	H			
February					
5	F.A. Cup 4				
12	Sunderland	A			
19	Carlisle United	H			
26	Swindon Town (5)	A			
March					
4	Charlton Athletic	H			
11	Middlesbrough	A			
18	Hull City	H			
25	Millwall	A			
31	Birmingham City	H			
April					
1	Watford	H			
3	Sheffield Wed.	A			
8	Portsmouth	H			
15	Blackpool (SF)	A			
22	Cardiff City	H			
25	Luton Town	A			
29	Bristol City	A			
May					
6	F.A. Cup Final				

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FOOTBALL COMBINATION

Date	Opponents	Grd.	Score	Att.
1971				
August				
14	Norwich City	A	1 2	
18	Fulham	A	1 1	
25	Queens Park Rangers	H	1 1	1,095
28	Swansea City	A	2 1	
September				
1	Cardiff City	A	1 1	
8	Reading	A	0 2	
15	Cardiff City	H	3 0	917
18	Plymouth Argyle	H	2 0	
22	Chelsea	A	1 1	
25	Tottenham Hotspur	A	0 2	
October				
2	Norwich City	H	2 1	
9	Bristol Rovers	A	1 1	
13	Chelsea	H	2 1	704
20	Fulham	H	3 0	914
27	Bristol City	H	1 0	1,156
November				
6	Swindon	A		
10	Crystal Palace	H		
24	Leicester City	H		
27	West Ham United	A		
December				
1	Bournemouth	H		
11	Bristol City	A		
18	Birmingham City	A		
29	Southampton	H		
1972				
January				
1	Leicester City	A		
5	Swansea City	H		
12	Birmingham City	H		
29	Queens Park Rangers	A		
February				
5	Ipswich Town	H		
16	Bristol Rovers	H		
19	Arsenal	A		
23	Swindon Town	H		
March				
4	Crystal Palace	A		
8	Reading	H		
15	Arsenal	H		
18	Plymouth Argyle	A		
22	Tottenham Hotspur	H		
April				
1	Southampton	A		
8	Bournemouth	A		
12	West Ham United	H		
22	Ipswich Town	A		

APPEARANCES & GOALSCORERS

	Lge	L/C	FA/C	Comb	Sub	Goals
G. Atkinson	...10	2				
R. Atkinson	...11	2				1
S. Aylott	...4	1		12	1	2
G. Bray	...			11		4
R. Burton	...			8		
N. Cassidy	...12	2		1	1	6
C. Clarke	...15	3				1
D. Clarke	...11	2		3		3
R. Clayton	...8	2		8	1	6
J. Evanson	...12	2		2		1
J. Fleming	...1			15		2
P. Hatch	...			14		
D. Jones	...			14		3
M. Kearns	...15	3				
N. Lowe	...			15		
R. Lucas	...12	2				1
D. Roberts	...13	3		2		1
J. Shuker	...15	3				
K. Skeen	...6	2		1	3	1
D. Sloan	...11	3		1		2
R. Smithson	...2			12		
K. Thomas	...			7		
B. Thompson	...3			9		2
M. Way	...3	1		12		
S. Barnett	...					
A. Bloom	...					
S. Flay	...					
N. Hartigan	...			2		
J. Light	...			7		
R. Pickett	...			1		
Clougherty	...			3		
J. Hastie	...			5		1

FOOTBALL COMBINATION

Table of Results to Monday 1 November 1971 (not inclusive)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Queens Park Rangers	16	10	4	2	45	15	24
Ipswich Town	15	9	4	2	36	14	22
Tottenham H.	11	8	3	0	30	3	19
Oxford United	15	7	5	3	21	14	19
Crystal Palace	13	9	0	4	26	17	18
West Ham U.	16	7	4	5	30	22	18
Swansea C.	16	7	4	5	21	23	18
Leicester C.	14	7	3	4	26	20	17
Swindon T.	15	5	5	5	26	26	15
Birmingham C.	14	6	3	5	16	23	15
Arsenal	13	6	2	5	22	17	14
Chelsea	15	5	4	6	20	24	14
Southampton	14	5	4	5	14	18	14
Fulham	17	4	6	7	16	26	14
Bristol C.	14	5	3	6	20	14	13
Cardiff C.	16	5	3	8	25	25	13
Norwich C.	15	6	1	8	16	29	13
Bristol R.	13	1	5	7	15	23	7
Plymouth A.	15	2	3	10	10	31	7
Bournemouth	15	2	3	10	10	31	7
Reading	14	2	1	11	11	41	5

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Mr W. J. HALL (Preston)

BILL HALL has made rapid progress since gaining promotion to the Football League's auxiliary referees' list two seasons ago. He officiated in the semi-finals of both the Football League Cup and the F.A. Challenge Trophy in his first season and was elevated to the League's full list within the year. He has had line appointments at European club games and officiated in Italy for the Anglo-Italian tournament.

Mr Hall, who has been employed as a commercial vehicle builder with a Preston firm for twenty-nine years, began refereeing in 1947 while in the army. He refereed later in Preston junior football before rising through the Lancashire County League and the Central Leagues. In 1966 he was appointed a Football League referee.

Mr Hall, with a six-year-old daughter Barbara, devotes his summer leisure to his post as secretary of the Preston Bowling League which, with 100 teams divided into ten divisions and over 2,000 members, is the biggest in the country.

Mr W. G. Cleere (Red Flag)

Mr G. M. Hughes (Orange Flag)

TODAY'S MATCH

KICK-OFF 3 p.m.

OXFORD UNITED

GOLD SHIRTS BLACK SHORTS

- 1 MICK KEARNS
- 2 RICHARD LUCAS
- 3 JOHN SHUKER
- 4 RODNEY SMITHSON
- 5 COLIN CLARKE
- 6 JOHN EVANSON
- 7 DEREK CLARKE
- 8 JOHN FLEMING
- 9 ROY CLAYTON
- 10 NIGEL CASSIDY
- 11 STEVE AYLLOTT

SUB: DAVY JONES

GOALSCORERS Nos.

1st..... 2nd..... 3rd.....
4th..... 5th..... 6th.....

SWINDON TOWN

RED SHIRTS WHITE SHORTS

- 1 PETER DOWNSBOROUGH
- 2 ROD THOMAS
- 3 JOHN TROLLOPE
- 4 JOE BUTLER
- 5 RAY BUNKELL
- 6 DAVE MACKAY
- 7 FRANK BURROWS
- 8 ROGER SMART
- 9 PETER NOBLE
- 10 ARTHUR HORSFIELD
- 11 DON ROGERS

SUB:

GOALSCORERS Nos.

1st..... 2nd..... 3rd.....
5th..... 5th..... 6th.....

HALF-TIMES

A	Derby County v. Crystal Palace
B	Ipswich T. v. Wolverhampton W.
D	Leeds United v. Leicester City
E	Liverpool v. Arsenal
F	Manchester C. v. Manchester U.
G	Newcastle U. v. Southampton
H	Tottenham Hotspur v. Everton
J	West Bromwich A. v. Stoke C.
K	West Ham U. v. Sheffield U.
L	Birmingham C. v. Orient
M	Blackpool v. Carlisle United
N	Bristol City v. Fulham
P	Cardiff C. v. Queens Park Rangers
Q	Hull City v. Norwich City
R	Leeds Town v. Charlton Athletic
S	Millwall v. Watford
T	Portsmouth v. Sunderland
U	Sheffield Wednesday v. Burnley
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