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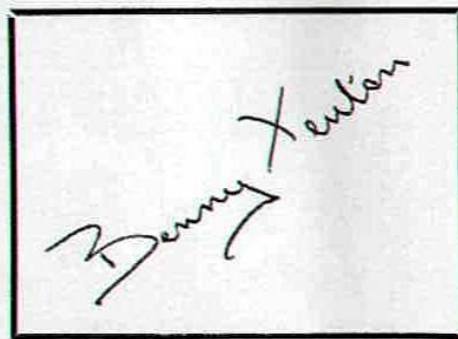
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The points did not come easy last Saturday because whilst Watford are having a lean time they are making great efforts to prove they are not as bad as their League position indicates. To be fair we must concede that the first half belonged to Watford, when we had some decidedly sticky moments, and only some excellent defensive work prevented them from taking the lead. However, in the second half we regained our composure, and controlled the game without really striking our best form. Nevertheless we worked at it, and in the end we were in full control. Once again we must recognise the wonderful support we had at Watford, because by the sound of things we must have had a nice few thousand of our own Supporters at the game. It was also nice to see the scarves, waved over-head, doing their stuff. Yes, indeed it all helps. Whilst we push on in our effort to achieve our great ambition we are ever mindful of the pitfalls, and with the experience we have gained in the past, we know now where NOT to put the BIG FOOT. We are concentrating on the basics — fitness, tactics and above all the application of commonsense. Apply these ingredients to the undoubted ability in the team, and all things being equal we should be able to keep an even keel for the run in. As you know David Coxhill has been dogged with a back injury that has kept him out for the last few months, and in an effort to clear it up he is to have an exploratory operation in the near future. I know you want to join me in wishing him a speedy recovery. Players of his enthusiasm and ability are hard to come by. On the player front I have been finding it very difficult to increase our Staff, but you can rest assured that the effort is being made, and will be right up to the dead-line.

BENNY FENTON

## COUNTER

Professional Football being such a strongly competitive occupation, one should not be surprised at the apparent lack of tolerance shown by personalities intimately connected with the game. Generally speaking, with so much at stake, the spirit of 'give' and 'take' is glibly referred to, but not religiously adhered to on the assumption that it brings no tangible rewards. But even the most cynical observer of the soccer scene must sometimes wonder at the bitterness which characterises some of the verbal outbursts making headlines in the Press. Rival Managers are the most widely quoted, which is to be expected for their reactions to the events of ninety minutes football are obviously more newsworthy than that of any one else. What we read in newspapers next day may well be an instant response, perhaps even an explosive one, a mixture of emotion and reason. Of course, there are Managers, endowed with a temperament which enables them to stifle their feelings to the extent that their evaluation of events sounds reasonable and objective. Obviously, no Manager worth his salt, whatever the result of a match in





## TERRACE TALK

It shouldn't be too difficult to guess what the main topic of conversation is at The Den today. No doubt those mathematically minded amongst us have, figuratively speaking, promoted us. Such confidence, be it born of clinical analysis or natural enthusiasm, is, of course, highly commendable. Those of us behind the scenes, however, perhaps because of our professional make up, prefer to adopt a slightly more realistic approach to

the situation. To us, every game from now to the end of the season, has its own particular importance. Every ninety minutes of football from today to the 29th April will have the atmosphere and character of a cup tie; and we all know what cup ties are like. Obviously the only sensible way to treat the present situation is to take each game as it comes and plan for it accordingly. Of course we would be less than honest if we were to hide the feeling that the prospects of promotion are brighter than they have ever been in the Club's history. It's just that knowing this game as we do we are always aware of the danger of becoming over confident. That does not, however, put us in the same category as those dismal desmonds, who, whenever Millwall find themselves close to promotion, have been heard to declare: 'Oh Millwall, they don't want promotion.' Remarks of that nature should be treated with the contempt they deserve, but just to straighten out the minds of the pessimists it might be well to mention exactly what it means for Millwall to gain promotion to the First Division. One must first of all appreciate that this old Club formed in 1885, have never yet graced the First Division. In fact it is the only Club in London not to have had that distinction. So from the point of view of prestige alone promotion is a most desirable proposition. From the Supporters' point of view it would be a dream come true. Our mail is never short of a letter from men in their 70's and 80's, who are as it were hanging on to life with their last breath, just to see the day dawn when their favourite club gets into the top division. Forgetting prestige, as if we could, and being purely mercenary, we know what it means to the club, financially. So should you hear someone say 'Millwall don't want promotion', simply ask them what their reaction would be if someone was to offer them a fortune, comparatively speaking. Let's be sensible about it, of course. We know that becoming a member of the upper crust of League Football presents its problems, but they are problems we would all like the chance to face, for we know the rewards far outweigh the problems. None more so than the players. You want promotion, we want it, so let us all support the Manager and the Players as they strive to pull it off.

## POINT

which his team is engaged, will openly denigrate the efforts and performance of his own players. However, it is reasonable to expect some excuse for failure, and nobody can seriously quarrel with that attitude. What one does object to is a tendency to refer to one's opponents in a derogatory way, or to castigate match officials. This always seems as though excuses are being made for the inadequacies of one's own players, and although there may appear to be some foundation for this, finding scapegoats and blaming the other fellow for one's own mistakes, seems petty. It can only be seen as an exercise in conditioning of the public mind. An effort in fact to cushion the disappointment felt by the Supporters, whom, strange as it may seem, never get credit for making their own estimation of the situation. In any event one seldom finds agreement amongst the experts.

Occasionally if one overhears after match arguments and conversations between rival Managers one detects a certain amount of agreement concerning some phases of the game, but this is the exception rather than the rule. Good honest controversy is not bad for the game giving a variety of opinions from which we can all learn something. The image of the game does, however, suffer from a surfeit of verbal outbursts, harmful to all concerned. No one gains from this, unless perhaps the ego of the author of the outburst receives some satisfaction. As a once famous Referee, Captain Prince-Cox remarked: Let's all strive mightily, but eat and drink as friends."



# STAR PORTRAIT

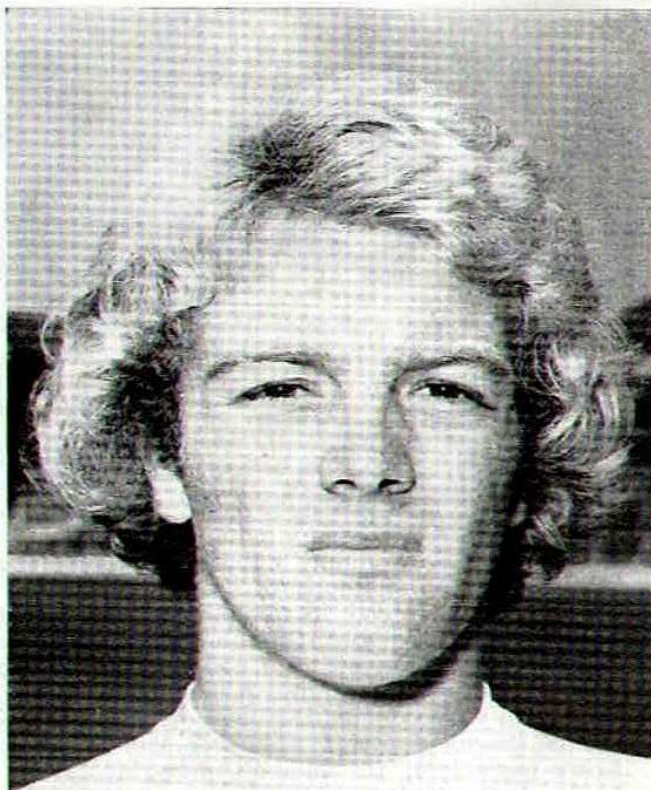


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## Introduces Billy Holmes

Nowadays with the Associated Schoolboy and Apprentice Professional schemes providing Clubs with a natural feeder fewer and fewer players from Senior Amateur Football find their way into Professional Football within the framework of the Football League. Now and then, however, someone performing in Senior Amateur football catches the eye and it appears worth while signing him straight away as a Pro. Such a player was Balham born Billy Holmes who, was spotted playing with Isthmian League side Woking, given a trial and suitably impressed. As an amateur he had gained his County Cap for Surrey. He was signed as a Professional with Millwall on the 27th July 1970. In London Mid Week games during season 1970/71 he scored 10 goals. Billy has never made it in the League side, but he did come on as Substitute last season at Birmingham. He has several hobbies which include Table Tennis, Horse Riding, Fishing and Swimming. Height 5'8". Weight 10st 11½lbs.

*Billy Holmes*





***The way ahead!*** In the driving seat, Harry Cripps, surrounded by a smiling group of personalities pointing portently to a number symbolic of the Club's hopes and aspirations. The racing car is The Micky Purser Special which all being well should be making its début at Brands Hatch this coming summer. Seen in our picture — forefront, Manager, Benny Fenton, Bryan Brown, Harry Cripps (at the wheel), Derek Possee and Chairman Micky Purser. Completing the picture in the background, Alan Dorney facing smiling Gordon Bolland, Bryan King; taking it easy on the back of the car, Keith Weller paying a visit to his former colleagues, Dennis Burnett and Derek Smethurst.

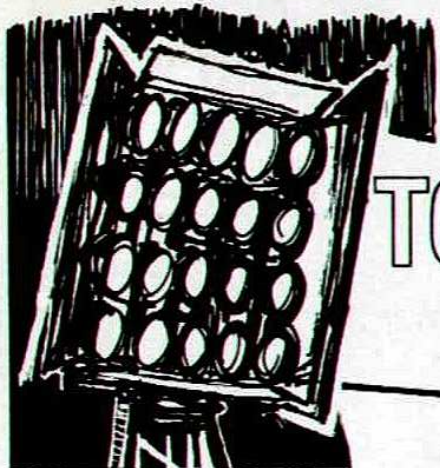
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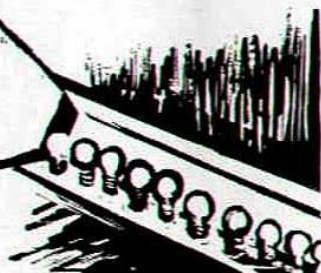
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*next Saturday 11th March Kick off 3 p.m.*





# FROM FLOODLIGHT TO FOOTLIGHT



**by Des O'Connor**

People often say that soccer is a young man's game . . . but how can there ever be a substitute for experience?

In the Football League today, there are several players who have enjoyed many fruitful seasons in the game at the very top, winning honours all along the way. And they are still going strong, despite the persistent soccer pundits 'writing' them off as football forces to be reckoned with.

I suppose the prime example of this must be Leeds United and former England centre-back, Jackie Charlton. For months now, we've been hearing the rumours sweeping through the game that Leeds Manager Don Revie is searching for a replacement for the man nicknamed 'Giraffe'. Yet as the rumours grow, so, too, does Jack . . . in stature. Today he's playing as well as ever, and if he can hold a place in the Leeds United side, rated by many as the greatest in Europe, then there can't be much wrong with him.

Now at 37, 'Big Jack' is still one of the finest 'stoppers' in the business and rarely makes a mistake.

Jackie's brother Bobby, has also been 'written off' more times than he cares to remember, but he's still one of the greatest crowd-pullers in football and an inspiration in midfield for Manchester United. There can be no greater sight in the game than Bobby in full

flight, ball at his feet, dipping and swaying . . . and just looking for the right opportunity of unleashing that famous left-foot thunderbolt of his. Over the years, Bobby has scored some marvellous goals . . . and people still talk about them with pride, especially those marvellous Charlton specialities!

Throughout a long and distinguished career, in which he's picked up every honour in the soccer books, Bobby Charlton has remained the perfect soccer gentleman . . . a shining example to all up-and-coming youngsters.

It will be a very sad day indeed for football throughout the world, when he has to hang up his playing boots.

Across the road from Manchester United's Old Trafford ground at Maine Road, the home of rivals Manchester City, full-back Tony Book, now 37, is still one of the most effective defenders in football. Tony started his League career late in life, yet he's made up for lost time . . . and in recent seasons has helped his club to a host of honours. He even picked up the Footballer Of The Year award in 1969. One of the most dedicated and fittest full-backs in soccer, how often do you see a winger slip past Tony? Not very often! And no finer tribute can be paid to Tony Book's ability than the one recently made by George Best, when he openly stated that he rates Tony as one of the few full-backs he *never* looks forward to playing against! Enough said.

But amid all the soccer oodles . . . the name Dave Mackay stands supreme. What a great player . . . there just aren't enough superlatives in the dictionary to describe his talents.

He started his career way back in 1952 with Scottish side Hearts and won Scottish League, F.A. Cup and League winners' medals with them.

In 1959 he moved South of the border to Tottenham Hotspur for a £30,000 fee and it was at White Hart Lane that the name Dave Mackay became world-known. In just under ten years in London, Dave steered the club to three F.A. Cup triumphs, a European Cup-Winners' Cup, a First Division Championship, and helped himself to a string of Scottish International caps, despite breaking a leg on two separate occasions!

He moved on to Derby County in 1968 for a modest £5,000 fee and many people thought that was the end of Dave's career. All except Dave, himself. And within a year, he had helped The Rams to win the Second Division Championship . . . and picked up the Footballer Of The Year award for himself!

Dave Mackay never knows the meaning of the word 'defeat' . . . and now as player/manager of this afternoon's opponents Swindon Town, the old Mackay magic is beginning to work its spells.

Next season, he plans to retire from the playing side of the game to concentrate solely on management. And who's to say that the name Dave Mackay will not become as internationally well-known as a manager, as it was as a player?



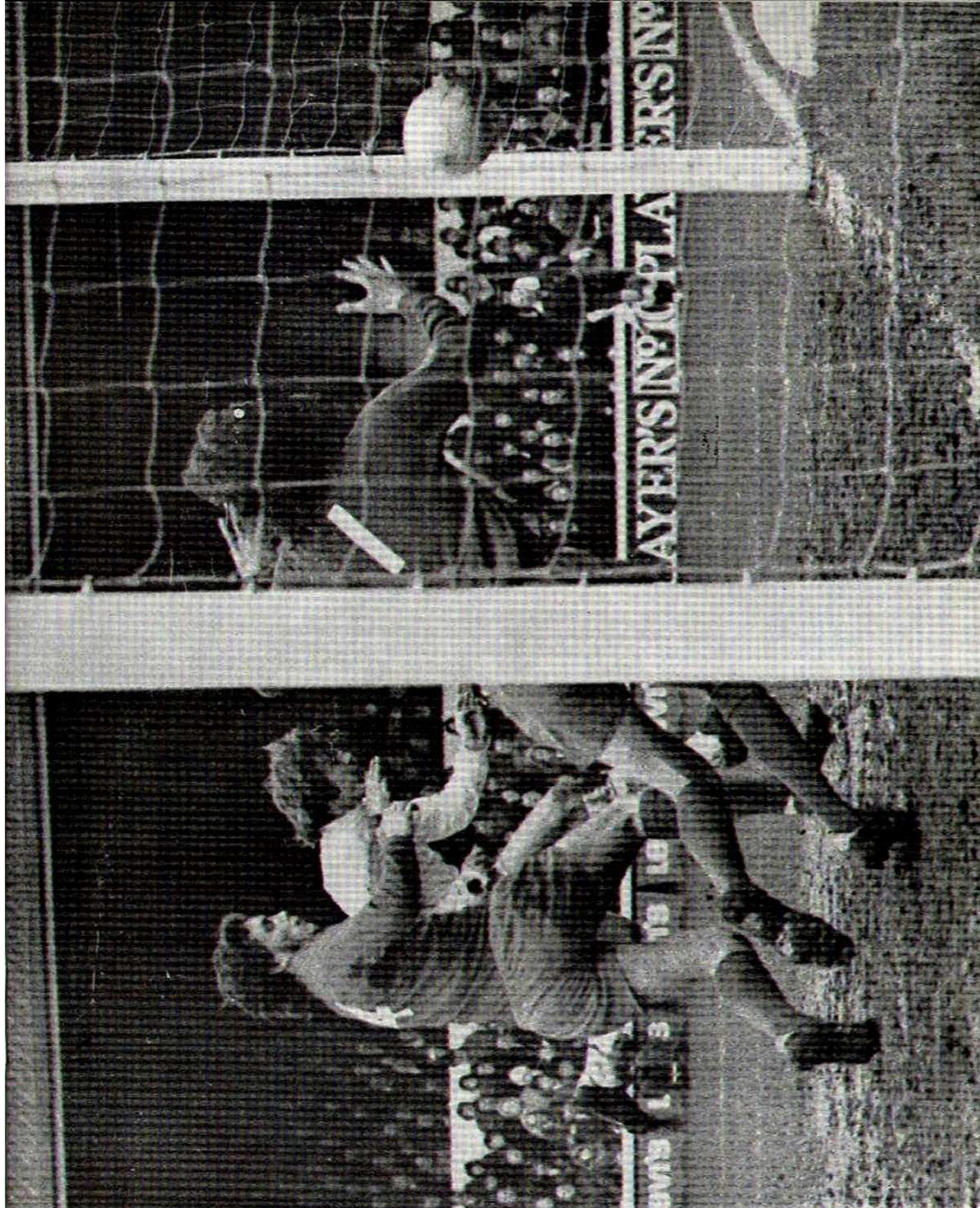


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**TAKE/1**

**MILLWALL v. ORIENT 19 FEBRUARY, 1972**

*Derek Possee opens the scoring for Millwall with a well timed header.*



# WELCOME TO OUR

## Swindon Town

Today's match between Swindon Town and Millwall will be

the fifty-fourth in League Football dating back to Season 1920/21 when both Clubs became founder members of Division Three (South). Of the 26 games played at The Den over that period of fifty years Millwall have won 15, Swindon 3 and 8 have ended all square. 71 goals have been scored at The Den during these matches. Millwall's share being 49, Swindon's 22. Like Millwall, Swindon have never graced the First Division, but they do not lack for other honours. They made a very big impact three seasons ago (1968/69). They won promotion to Division Two when they finished runners up in Division Three and the same year sensationally defeated Arsenal at Wembley in the League Cup Final. The following year (1970) they took their success a stage further by defeating Roma F.C. the Italian Football League Cup winners, as well as winning the Anglo Italian Inter-League Clubs Competition. Looking back over the years the name Swindon has been closely associated with success in the F.A. Cup. When they were members of the Southern League they entered the F.A. Cup competition in 1907/08, reached the Third Round and three years later got to the Semi-Final, only to be beaten by the ultimate winners, Newcastle United, on Tottenham's ground. Two years later they again reached the penultimate stage of the competition, this time losing to Barnsley, after a replay. The Robins, as they are known, won the Southern League title twice in the period 1907 to 1914. The Swindon Club started way back in 1881 as an Amateur organisation founded by a Clergyman. They were accepted into the Southern League in 1894, turned professional and in 1920, along with other members of the Southern League formed the new Third Division of the Football League. Their fortunes as a League Club failed to follow the pattern of their passage in Cup Competitions, and on three separate occasions they were obliged to seek re-election in 1933, 1956 and again in 1957. They had to wait until 1962/63 before tasting Division Two status. This lasted until 1965, but they were back again in 1968/69. Swindon made a bold stroke at the end of last season by securing the services as a Player and a Manager of one of Soccer's most colourful personalities, Dave Mackay. Already established as a Star with Tottenham and then Derby County, Dave came to Swindon, obviously, if possible to steer the Wiltshire Club into the First Division. Those of us who know Dave and his sense of determination and 'know how' will realise that this is not outside the realms of possibility. Not this season, perhaps, but soon no doubt. We welcome Dave, his team, the Swindon Town Directors, Officials and Supporters. Whatever the result let's hope for an entertaining and enjoyable game.



## Pen Pictures

**MACKAY D.** Born Edinburgh. He commenced his professional career with the Scottish Club Hearts in 1951. Was subsequently transferred to Tottenham Hotspur in 1953 and left them to join Derby in Season 1967/68. He was capped 26 times for Scotland and is the holder of a Scottish League Cup Winners medal, the Scottish Football Association Cup Winners' medal and the England Football Association Cup Winners' medal. In addition he is also the possessor of a European Cup Winners' medal which he obtained

with Tottenham. He is probably the only player who has played both for the Scottish League Team and also the English Football League Team. Signed by Swindon in May 1971. His experience and ability is expected to do much for the Town in their quest for First Division status.

**ROGERS D.** Born Paulton. He was signed by Swindon when only 15 and quickly came to the fore. Gained many England Youth International Caps and subsequently played in the England Under-23 International Team. Regular member of promotion winning side of Season 1968/69. Played in Football League Cup Final

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# OUR



# VISITORS



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**DOWNSBOROUGH P.** Born Halifax. Signed in August 1965 from Halifax Town where he was a product of local football. A fearless agile player who has done much to strengthen the Towns defence. Regular member of promotion winning side of Season 1968/69. Played in Football League Cup Final winning team of Season 1968/69. Played in League Cup Winners' Cup winning team of 1969. Played in Anglo Italian Inter Club Competition winning team Season 1969/70.

**HUBBARD T.** Born Newport. Apprentice Professional. Signed Professional 1969.

*Dave Mackay*

*Team Manager*



*Don Rogers*

*Striker*







## Information Desk

Next Wednesday 8th March our Reserves will be home to Luton Town in a Mid Week League Cup Fixture, kick off 3 p.m. The following Saturday 11th March we are home to CARDIFF CITY in the Football League (Div. 2), kick off 3 p.m. Stand and Forecourt Tickets for this match are obtainable from the Ticket Office, before and after today's game, prices. Stand: 60p & 70p. Forecourt 50p. May we draw your attention to the Grand Dance which the Supporters' Club have arranged for Harry Cripp's testimonial at the Grange Road Baths, Bermondsey on Saturday 25th March. Tickets are 75p each and you can obtain them from the Supporters Club kiosk inside the Cold Blow Lane entrance, Beat The Clock Girls and the Club Shops. Come along to Grange Road, meet the players and have an enjoyable evening. Licensed Bars.

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23rd Oct v NORWICH CITY: Mr. George Mason of Blackheath on behalf of his Wife and all Lady Supporters.

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27th Dec v FULHAM: The Millwall Supporters Club.

8th Jan v QUEENS PARK RANGERS: Cdr. Scott of Millwall (his second this season).

15th Jan v NOTTINGHAM FOREST: Mr K. J. Blanch of 42 Howard Drive, Boreham Wood, Herts, Agent No. 24 in the Den Development Association.

29th Jan v MIDDLESBROUGH: Mr. P. Rutherford of 6 Vanguard Street, Deptford, S.E.8. Agent No. 96 in The Den Development Association.

5th Feb v MIDDLESBROUGH (Cup): Mr. Albert Cohn of the Consort Bingo & Social Club of Peckham (his second this season).

19th Feb v ORIENT: Mr. Allen of Lloyds & Scottish Finance Ltd., close associates of the Club and the Club Chairman, Mr. F. C. Purser.

4th Mar v SWINDON TOWN: Our old friends from "Down Under", Tom Whitby and Ray Osborne and the Ascot Football Club, Perth, Western Australia.

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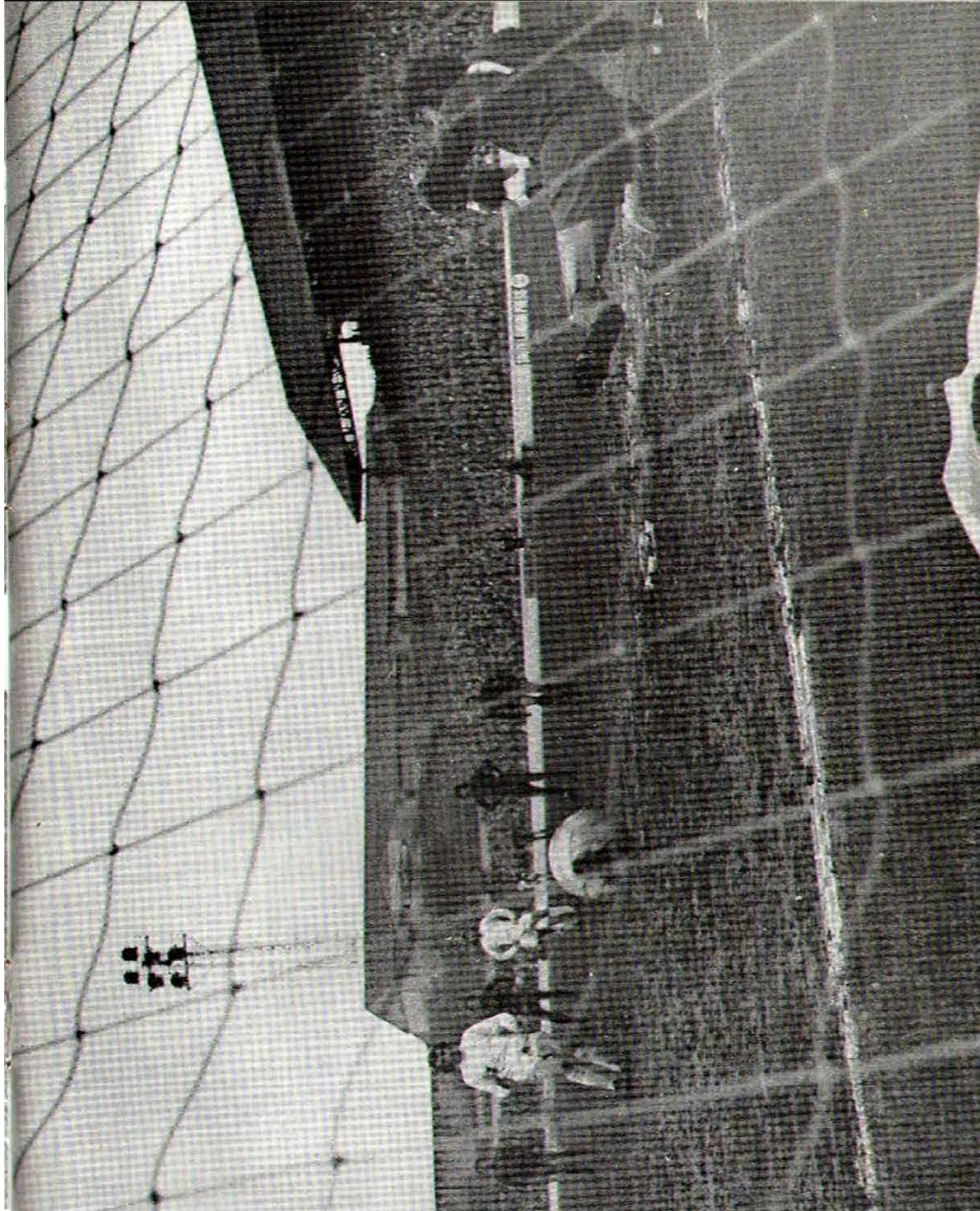


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# TAKE/2

## MILLWALL v. ORIENT 19 FEBRUARY, 1972

*Gordon Bolland places his Penalty Kick to the left of Steve Bowtell who has already committed himself to the right. Looking from this angle would you like to be a Goalkeeper?*



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## LEAGUE FIXTURES

LEAGUE DIVISION TWO—1971-72

Figure 1 is a line graph showing the percentage of respondents who believe that the U.S. should take action to reduce global warming, broken down by age group (18-29, 30-49, 50-69, 70+) and education level (High School, College, Graduate). The graph shows that younger and more educated respondents are more likely to believe that the U.S. should take action to reduce global warming.

Age Group	Education Level	Percentage of Respondents
18-29	High School	~65%
18-29	College	~75%
18-29	Graduate	~85%
30-49	High School	~60%
30-49	College	~70%
30-49	Graduate	~80%
50-69	High School	~55%
50-69	College	~65%
50-69	Graduate	~75%
70+	High School	~50%
70+	College	~60%
70+	Graduate	~70%

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## LEAGUE FIXTURES

LEAGUE DIVISION TWO 1071 70 THE MIDWEEK FOOTBALL





# YOUR CLUB NEEDS YOU

## THE DEN DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

If you have ever tried to sell ice cream to an Eskimo you will appreciate the difficulty we have of trying to sell the Den Development Weekly Football Lottery Tickets to Millwall Supporters. It sounds incredible but here we have a Club on the brink of breaking into the First Division of the Football League, a Club which needs every bit of support possible, financial and otherwise, and out of an average attendance of nearly 16,000, less than 400 or 500 supporters pay up 5p each week as Members of the Den Development Association. Did we hear some one say disgraceful — well, of course it is. A Club in Millwall's present position should command a Lottery comprised of not less than 10,000 loyalists, each contributing their 5p per week. It's not as if they are just paying out 5p with no possible hope of a return for their money. Apart from the generous prizes they have a chance of winning they will be contributing to a fund specifically concerned with the development of The Den. Why, we wonder, do so many Supporters ignore our Match Day plea on this matter. Do you think this is some sort of con. Looking around the Football League scene and hearing, as we do, that this Club and that Club receive X number of thousands of £s each year from their fund raising, we become almost the victims of despair. We are nearly at the end of another season which by any standards would be rated as successful. There is an old saying that success breeds success, but we are beginning to wonder whether there is even a grain of truth in that. We have endeavoured through this match day magazine column to persuade you to help us to help you. Don't let us down. Join now!

## BEAT THE CLOCK

Beat the Clock tickets will be on sale as usual this afternoon from sellers around the ground. The tickets are 5p each so make sure of your's now and stand a chance of taking home up to £50, or part dependent on the number of goals scored. The Club still requires a number of young ladies to help sell these tickets on match days and should you be interested please give your name in at the General Office or the Ticket Office.

Winning Tickets for our League Match v. Orient on 19th February 1972

1st Goal	37 mins.	16 secs.
2nd Goal	49 mins.	33 secs.
3rd Goal	84 mins.	26 secs.

## Competition Results

RESULT OF COMPETITION WEEK 29 26/2/72

**POOL 1. 4 Home Teams Highest Combined Score**  
£100 20 Goals highest unsold. Paid on 19. 2 at £50  
01-12-26-29 (362) 01-15-19-26 (232)

**POOL 2. 4 Home Teams Highest Comb Score Agst £70**  
13 Goals highest unsold. Paid on 11. 1 winner at £70  
24-43-45-48 (173)

**POOL 3. 4 Lowest Scores including Opponents £16**  
Nil Goals lowest unsold. Paid on 1. 1 winner at £16  
13-22-25-27 (387)

**POOL 4. 4 Matches each resulting in a 2-2 Draw**  
Snowball not won. Next week £101

£100 MAXIMUM PER PERSON

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# Look its me!

It is, then hurry along to the General Office, a complimentary ground ticket is yours for our next home League game.





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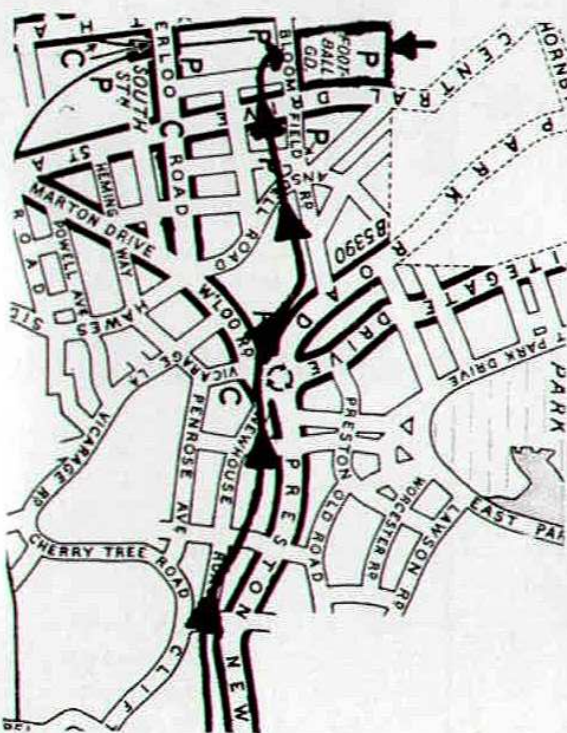
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## Travelling to Blackpool

*Approximately 230 miles from West London  
Compiled by the Royal Automobile Club*  
Leave London from Marble Arch by Edgware Road and proceed north to the junction with the North Circular (A.406) at Staples Corner. Turn right and continue to Brent Cross Flyover, filter left onto the A.41 and continue to the start of the M.1 ..... 8 Miles Continue by the M.1 northward to the intersection with the M.45 ..... 77 Miles Proceed by M.45 to A.45 follow signposted route to M.6 at Gailey Intersection..126 Miles Continue on M.6 to Intersection 29..209 Miles Follow the signs 'Blackpool' and at a  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile on turn left onto the A.49. Proceed for 200 yards and turn right onto the A.528. Proceed by this road for 3 miles to the A.59 and turn right. Continue for a  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile then turn left onto the A.5072. Proceed for  $\frac{3}{4}$  mile then turn left onto the A.583 and follow this road to Blackpool ..... 230 Miles Enter Blackpool by the Preston New Road (A.583) and continue to the roundabout. Take the fourth exit — Park Road — then first left — Bloomfield Road — and continue ahead to the ground which is on your right (see plan).

## BECOME A REFEREE

Have YOU ever thought about taking up refereeing?

Do you know how EASY it is to take the first steps towards becoming a referee?

Did you know you can be COACHED by top class officials near to your home?

Do you know that, wherever you live or work, there is a branch of THE REFEREES' ASSOCIATION close by to give you all the help you need?

Do you realise what SATISFACTION you would get by taking an active part in the game instead of watching?

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Do you want to know MORE? If so, write (without obligation) to:

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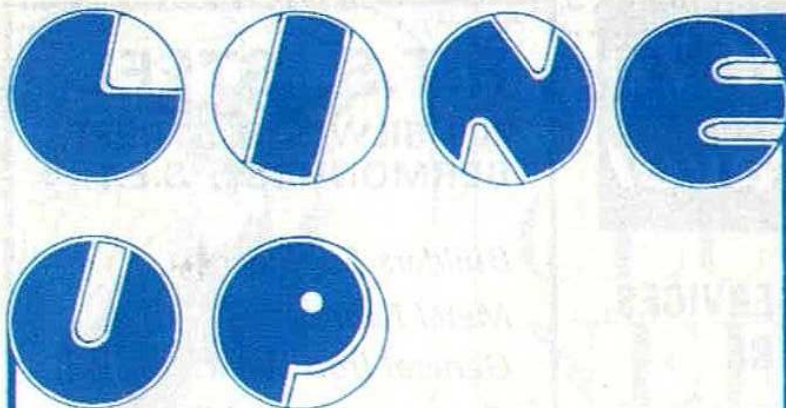
Tel. No: Home: 01-777 2275

Business: 01-920 7729

Remember — it doesn't matter where you LIVE — you will be put in touch with someone near to your home who will give you all the necessary advice.

You can start EARLY — (at 16 if you like) or considerably older if you are reasonably fit.





Dave Mackay brings the Swindon team to The Den today fresh from a convincing 4-0 home victory over Oxford United last Saturday. Their record to date: at home they have won seven games, drawn four and lost four. Away they have gained four victories with four drawn and seven lost.

## MILLWALL

SHIRTS: WHITE  
SHORTS: WHITE

## SWINDON TOWN

SHIRTS: RED  
SHORTS: WHITE

Bryan KING	1	Peter DOWNSBOROUGH
Brian BROWN	2	Joe BUTLER
Harry CRIPPS	3	John TROLLOPE
Alan DORNEY	4	Ray BUNKELL
Barry KITCHENER	5	Frank BURROWS
Dennis BURNETT	6	Dave MACKAY
Barry BRIDGES	7	Terry HUBBARD
Gordon BOLLAND	8	Roger SMART
Derek POSSEE	9	Arthur HORSFIELD
Eamonn DUNPHY	10	Peter NOBLE
Doug ALLDER	11	Don ROGERS
Derek SMETHURST	12	David DANGERFIELD

The Match Ball for today's game has been generously donated by Tom Whitby, Ray Osborne and the Ascot Football Club, Western Australia.

## Today's Officials

Referee:

**J E Thacker** Scarborough

Started refereeing with the Scarborough & District League in 1948, promoted to The Football League Line from the Yorkshire League in 1956 and appointed referee in 1962.

In 1961 he refereed the F.A. Amateur Cup Semi-Final, in 1966 he was a linesman for the Football League v. Scottish League and in 1967 for an Inter Cities Fairs Cup game in Budapest. He has also officiated in F.A. Amateur International and F.A. Youth International.

Mr. Thacker, a motor mechanic for the G.P.O., is married with a son. He is interested in swimming and cricket and is an official coach for the Scarborough Referees Association.

Linesmen:

W H Dance Welwyn Red  
A G Gorham Ipswich Yellow

## Around the Grounds

Half-time and Full time results will be announced over the Tannoy. Below you can enter both results, Half-time on the left, Full-time on the right.

.....	Chelsea/Stoke	.....
.....	Coventry/Sheff. U.	.....
.....	Derby/Wolves	.....
.....	Ipswich/C. Palace	.....
.....	Leeds/Southampton	.....
.....	Liverpool/Everton	.....
.....	Man. C./Arsenal	.....
.....	Newcastle/Leicester	.....
.....	Tottenham/Man. U.	.....
.....	W.B.A./Notts. F.	.....
.....	West Ham/Huddersfield	.....
.....	Birmingham/Norwich	.....
.....	Blackpool/Sunderland	.....
.....	Bristol C./Q.P.R.	.....
.....	Cardiff/Fulham	.....
.....	Hull/Orient	.....
.....	Luton/Watford	.....
.....	Middlesbro/Burnley	.....
.....	Oxford/Charlton	.....
.....	Portsmouth/Carlisle	.....
.....	Sheff. W./Preston	.....
.....	Halifax/Brighton	.....
.....	Notts. C./Aston Villa	.....
.....	Brentford/Colchester	.....