

FOOTBALL LEAGUE — DIVISION 2



HULL CITY

Versus

SWINDON TOWN

Saturday, September 30th, 1972. Kick-off 3-00 pm. Official Programme 10p

Terry Neill Talking

you must be



I THINK that I have said before that this game of football is difficult enough when everyone is fit and there are no injury problems to disrupt training and preparations for games.

I do quite honestly feel that the fact that we have been unable to have the majority of the first team squad fit for the early-season games has been, to a large extent, the reason why we have had such an indifferent start.

It may seem a little strange after recent results, but I am much happier now, because we have come out of the dark tunnel and into the light after all the injuries which upset us in the early weeks of the season.

At long last we are able to think in terms of a more settled side and, particularly, much greater continuity in training and the build-up to matches.

No one is ever happy in defeat, but the manner of defeat must also always be taken into consideration if a sane and sensible balance is to be kept.

Therefore, though we were beaten by the only goal of the match at Middlesbrough, there were many rays of hope beginning to shine through the dark clouds presented by our many early-season problems.

The first half at Ayresome Park was particularly pleasing and I thought that this gave us some hope and encouragement to progress and improve in the coming weeks.

But the second half performance at Middlesbrough was again disappointing and it is at times like these that one sometimes wishes there was no half-time break. After the interval at Middlesbrough we never really found the rhythm we had had in the first half.

SAFETY FIRST Boothferry Park is closed. But if we feel we can we shall bring such improvements into force. We still leaving — or entering — this stadium do so carefully safety but also the safety of others.

This is why ruthless . . .

THE LESSONS TO BE LEARNED AND THINGS TO BE BUILT ON FROM THAT PARTICULAR GAME ARE THAT WHILE WE HAVE THE UPPER HAND AND ARE PLAYING WELL, WE MUST BE A LITTLE MORE RUTHLESS AND CASH IN ON THE SUPREMACY WE HAVE.

In addition, of course, we must strive to maintain those bright periods for the full 90 minutes.

In having a full first-team squad available again, it was particularly good to have Waggy back, though one must remember that it will take him more than a game or two to regain the old sharpness.

When a player has been out of the game as long as Waggy has — since last Easter, remember — he cannot be expected to slip into top gear immediately.

But he has worked hard and done very well indeed and I trust now that he will be able to steer clear of any other injuries. If he can, I fully expect him to be his old self in a very short time.

After all these early-season difficulties, we find ourselves, as we did last season, at the wrong end of the table. But I have no doubt whatsoever that if we can avoid any more injury crises for the remainder of the season, we can start to climb to the other end of the table.

And having such a long way to go before next April, I am still very hopeful that we can be up there challenging. We certainly deserve a break or two now.

I am sure that if we can maintain a clean bill of health, it will not be long before we start to click. As always, time will tell.

considered to be as safe as we can possibly make it. add to or improve on the present safety precautions, seek your most earnest and close co-operation. When and patiently and be conscious of not only your own



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For the information of our supporters, we would like to assure them that if we are able to include advertising again, we shall continue to provide a first-class match programme and reduce the present charge.

'Jigressing'

BIRTHPLACE: Southend.

BIRTHDATE: December 8.

FAVOURITE PLAYER: Bobby Charlton.

FAVOURITE OTHER TEAM: Manchester United.

FAVOURITE FOOD: Beef.

FAVOURITE COLOUR: White.

FAVOURITE DRINK: Bacardi & coke.

PET LIKE: Looking after children.

PET DISLIKE: Cleaning the cooker.

FAVOURITE ACTOR: Tony Curtis.

FAVOURITE T.V. SHOW: "The Onedine Line".

FAVOURITE SINGER: Elvis Presley.

HOBBIES: Swimming and horse riding.

DO YOU DRIVE? Yes.



● Janice Banks at home with daughter Heidi (left) and son Gary.

★ Continuing the new Tigers' feature which puts the players' wives into the programme spotlight. Answering the questions today . . .
JANICE BANKS.

CHILDREN: Gary (4½) and Heide (2).

WHERE DID YOU MEET FRANK? I had a French pen friend come over to stay and we had a party. Frank came — I think it was to see the French girl! — and we started going out.

HAVE YOU ALWAYS BEEN INTERESTED IN FOOTBALL? No. I'm only interested when Frank is playing.

HOW DID HE PROPOSE? Well, I'd known Frank since I was 14 and we went to school together. He just said we had better get engaged and that was that.

DO YOU FIND ANY PROBLEMS BEING MARRIED TO A FOOTBALLER? At first I didn't want to move. I come from a big family and I find it very lonely when Frank is away. I like Hull, but I do miss my family and you can't keep putting yourself on other people with two children.

HAS HE ANY ANNOYING HABITS? Not really. There's just one . . . he keeps using the hair lacquer and leaves it empty all the time.

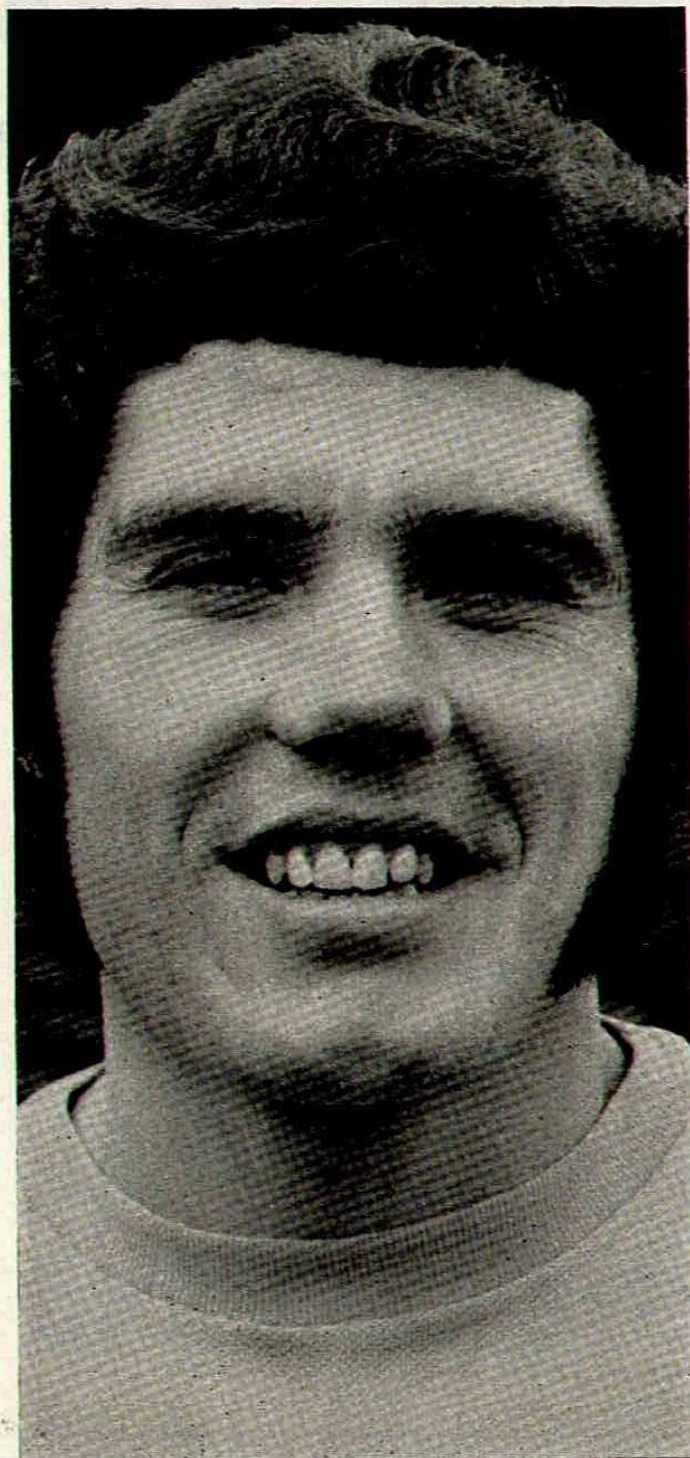
DOES HE GET EDGY BEFORE A MATCH? Not edgy, he just likes to be on his own.

DO YOU ENJOY FOOTBALL? Well, as I said, I only really enjoy it when Frank is playing. I used to go and watch the matches, but now with the two children I find they get a bit tired if they watch all the match so I usually go for the second half.

WHEN WATCHING DO YOU REACT WHEN THE CROWD "GET AT" FRANK? Well, I don't like it. I don't think any of us do, but I can't shout back. I usually leave that to my mother. She can tell them off.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT WOMEN'S FOOTBALL? I've never watched a game, but I would love to have a go!

WHAT IS YOUR MOST MEMORABLE MATCH? At Coventry last season in the F.A. Cup when Frank hit the post and it rebounded for Ken Wagstaff to score the winner.



● FRANK BANKS

IS THERE A SPECIAL DISH THAT FRANK LIKES? Well, the one I usually do for him is prawn cocktail and then gammon and pineapple to follow.

Crowther's Column

by **RONALD CROWTHER**
(Daily Mail)



IN ONE RESPECT, if no other, referees are rather like artists. Their best efforts only appear to gain true appreciation when their working lifetime has ended.

Generation after generation of soccer fans and players speak with reverence of men to whom they have accorded the status of old masters — men such as **JACK HOWCROFT, HARRY NATTRASS, ARTHUR ELLIS, KEVIN HOWLEY** and **JIM FINNEY**.

But it seems a great pity to me that belated praise is of no more value to a retired referee than a posthumous award to a dead hero. And it gives me good reason to wonder which members of our present day panel will be deified when their whistling days are over by those who might now despise them.

Amid the storms which have raged during the past twelve months about tough-line refereeing, some people might have lost sight of the fact that there have been instances in which the whole course of football history has been changed by the unflinching courage of the "men in the middle".

To younger English fans who have marvelled at the soccer magnificence of **Brazil** in World Cup football, it might seem astonishing to learn that it all began because of the bravery of a British referee.

They don't have to take my word for it. Brazilian officials have made public acknowledgment of the debt they owe to Arthur Ellis, the man from Halifax who took the most infamous international match in World Cup history by the scruff of the neck and steered Brazil back on to the straight and narrow path to football glory.

It happened 18 years ago in Berne. With hatred in their hearts Brazil clashed with **Hungary**, who were then hailed as the greatest team of all time. Jealousy had fanned the flames of hostility long before the teams stepped on to the field for this quarter-final. The tie

turned quickly into a bitter brawl, but Ellis cracked down hard on the villains.

He punished evil tackles with two penalties and sent three players off. F.I.F.A. officials admitted to me at the time that it was an outstanding achievement on his part to see the game through without complete abandonment.

Half-an-hour after Hungary's 4—2 victory, when Ellis's responsibility had ended, the Brazilians again bared their fangs.

They burst into the Hungarian dressing room and roughed up **PUSKAS** and **CZIBOR**. Meanwhile, Ellis sat and sipped a cup of tea and showed not the slightest concern about warnings that it might be his turn next.

For two years after that Brazil's future in international football hung precariously in the balance. There was a world-wide clamour for their expulsion. But they pleaded that they had learned their lesson and promised to mend their ways.

One of the most significant developments came when they showed their respect and their appreciation of the English referee who had brought the whole thing to a head by teaching them that thuggery would not be tolerated.

They sent Ellis official invitations to visit Brazil as their honoured guest. And they went on to achieve with superb skill and impeccable behaviour the magnificent feat of winning the World Cup three times in the next four tournaments — a truly brilliant transformation.

Norwich City keep League Cup date here next Tuesday 7.30 pm

NORWICH CITY, promoted from the Second Division last season and thoroughly enjoying themselves in the top flight this time with the scalps of Arsenal now added to their belts, will be here next Tuesday, October 3, on League Cup duty.

So far this season Norwich have been relying on the men who took them to the Second Division title last term — and they come to Boothferry Park with a mighty cup assignment.

More than anything they want to wipe out memories of that 3—0 F.A. Cup defeat that the Tigers handed them at Carrow Road last January. And the Tigers aim to prove that what they have done once they can do again.

One of the key men in Norwich's midfield set-up is **DOUG LIVERMORE** (right), while a lot of interest will be focussed on **JIM BONE**, the hard-running Scot who was signed towards the end of last season to aid their promotion push.

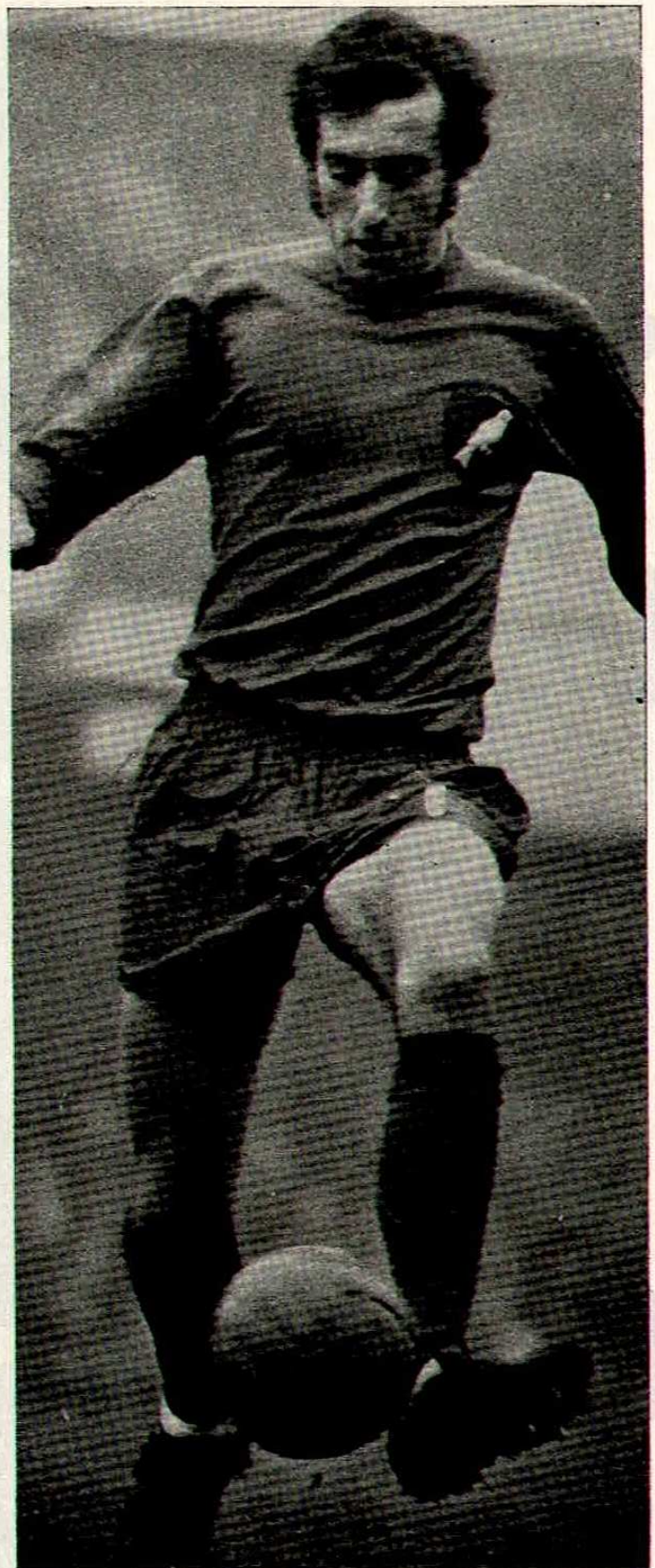
It all adds up to a tremendous tie . . . so see you here next Tuesday?



● *Opening at Hull Arts Centre on October 5 . . . "THE TIGERS ARE COMING O.K.?" — a show written by ALAN PLATER with music by Max Boylett. It's a saga of a life-long City fan which means, says the author, that it's funny and a bit sad, with glory just around the corner.*



● **SEASON TICKETS FOR 1973-74** — Any person who wants to purchase season-tickets for next season can do so by paying a small sum each week. Call and see the Ticket Office Manager and he will be only too pleased to give you full details. Only a few pence each week will go a long way towards that season-ticket. You know it makes sense!



WE WOULD like to remind our younger supporters that they are not to enter the field of play under any circumstances before, during or after the match. Following the misbehaviour in the pre-season friendly match against York City, we have been pleased with the response to our requests, but there are still those who are disregarding the cautions. If they continue to do so, then the club will reluctantly have to charge full admission prices for all unaccompanied children.

Swindon Today

by **TONY PULLEIN**

SWINDON'S promotion hopes received several early set-backs, particularly as a result of poor away results. They lost their first four away matches, breaking their duck with a 1—1 draw at Huddersfield in their last away game.

The Robins went down 1—2 at Sheffield Wednesday, 0—3 at Carlisle, 2—3 at Sunderland and 1—2 at Aston Villa.

Manager **DAVE MACKAY** is relying primarily on last season's players. The only major addition to his squad is **RAY TREACY**, who was signed from Charlton in a deal which included **ARTHUR HORSFIELD** going to The Valley, but one or two of the younger players are being given their head, notably **RAY POTTER**, **STEVE PEPLow**, **RAY BUNKELL** and **TERRY HUBBARD**.

The incentive for all of these today is to try and improve Swindon's rather poor record at Boothferry. A summary of our past League results against them is:

	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Pts
HOME	8	3	4	1	7	3	10
AWAY	8	0	3	5	5	13	3
	16	3	7	6	12	16	13

Swindon Town are one of the modern breed of ambitious clubs, trying desperately to break away from their old image. For years they were no more than an ordinary Third Division club, quite content to drift on aimlessly from year to year. Today Swindon want it known that their declared intention is a place in the First Division!

The real turning point for Swindon came one March day in 1969 when after a glorious League Cup run — which included victories over First Division sides Coventry and Burnley, plus the Second Division champions-elect Derby County — they faced mighty Arsenal in the final at Wembley.

Swindon fans turned up only for the pleasure of watching their team play at the famous stadium. Never in their wildest dreams did they hope to see the Robins actually win.

Yet win they did. By 3—1. And in such a manner that Swindon, then a Third Division club, have never again been looked upon as a "little" club. They gave Arsenal a football lesson and winger Don Rogers capped a magnificent display with two superb goals.

At the end of that season, Swindon were promoted to Division Two. And, with those Wembley memories burning bright, the directors planned ground improvements in preparation for the day when First Division status is achieved. Part of these plans reached maturity last season with the completion of a new grandstand.

Founded in 1881, Swindon became members of the Third Division (South), along with all the other Southern League first division sides in 1920.

It was in 1963 that Swindon first broke out of the Third Division, with a star-studded young team assembled by manager **BERT HEAD**.

They made a bright start to their Second Division career, heading the table for several weeks. Alas, they could not maintain the pace and, within two years, they were back in Division Three.

DANNY WILLIAMS, who was responsible for

the Wembley side, and **FRED FORD** have since followed as Swindon managers and now Dave Mackay is in charge.

After almost 20 years as a player, with 600 games for Hearts, Spurs, Derby and Swindon — not to mention numerous internationals — behind him Mackay has now decided to give up playing to concentrate on management.

● **FOCUS:** Unremarkable scorelines have been the one consistent feature of previous League meetings between Hull and Swindon. When one considers that the 2—0 victories gained by the Tigers in each of the last two seasons represents our biggest winning margin over the Wiltshire club in 16 post-war encounters the hard facts need no further stressing.

A reputation for dourness undoubtedly grew out of City's first three Boothferry Park meetings with Swindon, the 1958-9, 1960-1 and 1961-2 clashes producing two goalless draws and a 0—1 reverse. Not until our fourth attempt did we manage to break our embarrassing home "duck" with a **JOHN McSEVENEY** goal earning us a 1—1 draw in 1963.

The sparseness of goals in our current record against Swindon is reflected in that, of the eight home matches played, the Tigers have won three, drawn four and lost one on a diet of just seven goals scored: three scored against.

● **BACK (left to right):** John Trollope, Peter Downborough, Roger Smart. **MIDDLE:** Ron Potter, Terry Hubbard, Rod Thomas, Frank Burrows, D. Anderson (coach). **FRONT:** Don Rogers, Steve Peplow, Ray Bunkell, Dave Mackay, Ray Treacy, Joe Butler.



SWINDON who's who

PETER DOWNSBOROUGH (goalkeeper): Peter spent four years as Halifax's goalkeeper in the Third and Fourth Divisions before joining Swindon for a nominal fee in 1965. He played for the Robins in the 1969 League Cup final and was first choice until last season when he experienced a strong challenge for his position from Jimmy Allen. This season he has taken command again. **League record: Halifax 148 aps.; Swindon 253 aps.**

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ROD THOMAS (defender): A Welsh full and Under-23 international, and Swindon's right-back for the past six years. Rod joined them from Gloucester City. **Wales 23 aps.; Wales Under-23 6 aps.; League record: Swindon 251 aps., 3 gls.**

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JOHN TROLLOPE (defender): John has been on parade — apart from a short injury absence — continually for 12 seasons. He completed 500 League appearances last term. In one unbroken run he played 368 consecutive games for the club. **League record: Swindon 510(1) aps., 16 gls.**

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FRANK BURROWS (defender): Frank first entered English football with Scunthorpe in 1965 after serving Raith Rovers. Swindon signed him in 1968 and only injuries have since kept him out of the side. **League record: Raith Rovers (not known); Scunthorpe 106 aps., 4 gls.; Swindon 165 aps., 5 gls.**

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RON POTTER (defender): Ron has now taken over Dave Mackay's role in the back four, playing dual centre-half with Frank Burrows. A former West Bromwich apprentice, he made his League debut for them in 1968-69 and transferred to Swindon two seasons ago. **League record: West Bromwich Albion 8(1) aps., Swindon 16 aps.**

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JOE BUTLER (midfield): Joe didn't get many chances in Newcastle's League eleven and his League career didn't really get under way until he moved to Swindon in 1965. He didn't miss a game for almost four years until injury put him out for a couple of matches last season. **League record: Newcastle 3 aps.; Swindon 250(1) aps., 11 gls.**

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RAY BUNKELL (midfield): Ray enjoyed his first taste of League football last season after spending

several years with Tottenham. Though he won England youth honours, Ray was never given a chance in Spurs' League team. **League record: Swindon 35(3) aps., 2 gls.**

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TERRY HUBBARD (midfield): A Swindon discovery, Terry got a short run, as substitute, in the first-team two seasons ago but it wasn't until the closing weeks of last season that he returned to claim a regular place. **League record: Swindon 26(1) aps.**

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STEVE PELOW (striker): Steve is now Swindon's level top scorer with four goals — each vital ones. Each one has been worth a point to the club. Steve left Liverpool two years ago. He got a couple of League games for the Reds but has now settled for Second Division football with Swindon. **League record: Liverpool 2 aps.; Swindon 24(2) aps., 8 gls.**

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PETER NOBLE (striker): A £10,000 signing from Newcastle in 1968, Peter was Swindon's top scorer with 14 goals last season. He was injured in their opening game against Queen's Park Rangers and was out for five games before recovering fitness. **League record: Newcastle 22(3) aps., 7 gls.; Swindon 180(4) aps., 58 gls.**

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RAY TREACY (striker): Swindon invested a club record £35,000 for Republic of Ireland international striker Ray during the close season. Ray began his League career with West Bromwich Albion, moved to Charlton in 1968 and last season was their top scorer with 19 goals. Swindon striker Arthur Horsfield moved to Charlton as part of the deal. **Republic of Ireland 13(3) aps., 1 gl.; Rep. of Ireland Under-23 1 ap.; League record: West Bromwich Albion 2(1) aps., 1 gl.; Charlton 144(5) aps., 43 gls.; Swindon 8 aps., 2 gls.**

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DON ROGERS (striker): Don has on four occasions been the club's top scorer and was capped by England at youth and Under-23 levels. In spite of many offers to join bigger clubs, Rogers has remained loyal to the club which gave him his big chance. **England Under-23 2 aps., 1 gl.; League record: Swindon 394 aps., 144 gls.**

Memory Corner

GAMES between the Tigers and Swindon have a history of being close and tense with a scarcity of goals. Indeed, in 16 meetings before today's game, there have been seven draws and the Tigers have come out on top three times. The first time they chalked up a win over Swindon was early in their promotion season of 1965-66 — but it was a really close affair.

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The Tigers had already begun to put their promotion challenge on a firm footing and, in fact, their victory over Swindon took them to the top of the table. Just over 23,000 people paid £3,983 to see the win.

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Swindon had just paid Middlesbrough £15,000 for Welsh international **MEL NURSE** and he was playing his first game for his new club at Boothferry Park where the Tigers, with five points from their first three games knew that they faced a stern task.

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Swindon had been relegated from the Second Division the previous season, but had conceded only one goal in their first three games. With Nurse to bolster such a defence, the Tigers knew that goals would be hard to get — and so it proved.

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The game had just about everything except goals, but the Tigers got the one that mattered and overall, were worthy of their win, for they matched Swindon in pace and spirit and produced the slightly slicker and more polished football.

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The Tigers kept a close watch on speedy **DON ROGERS**, but while they were doing so, Swindon might have scored twice in the early stages. When the Tigers hit back, it was **CHILTON** and **WAGSTAFF** who spearheaded their attacks and it was the persistence of these two which got the vital goal.

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It came in the 44th minute when **BUTLER** hit a low hard cross into the goalmouth. In trying to clear, Nurse turned the ball into 'keeper

DOWNSBOROUGH'S face. Chilton tried to scramble the rebound over the line, but his attempt was blocked and it was Wagstaff who got the vital touch.

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Swindon replied with some spirited and robust football, **HUNT** hitting the crossbar and seeing another chance go begging because he lacked support. But the Tigers withstood Swindon's pressure doggedly and **HEATH**, who had been slow to warm to the tempo of the game in the first half, was much more lively in the second when Butler, too, saw more of the ball.

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There was little to choose between **MORGAN** and **ATHERTON** for Swindon and **SIMPKIN** and **SUMMERS** for the Tigers in the first-half midfield play, but the City pair had the edge in the second. Summers flitted stealthily into spaces and Simpkin was always to be found in the thick of the struggle when the going became robust.

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Their distribution in the second half made the Tigers the more positive and methodical side, though in the closing stages, the whole City side had to fight desperately to hold out Swindon's fierce bid to get the equaliser.

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City's efforts in this game were reflected three days later in their 3—1 home defeat by Queen's Park Rangers and they were replaced at the top of the table by Mansfield. But all was to end well, of course, for an avalanche of goals and a whole host of records eventually took City to promotion along with Millwall, who, at that time, were in fourth place on the Tigers' heels.

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The teams for that clash in September, 1965, were:

HULL CITY: Williams; Davidson, Sharpe; Simpkin, Milner, Summers; Heath, Wagstaff, Chilton, Houghton, Butler. Sub.: Henderson.

SWINDON: Downsbrough; Dawson, Trollope; Morgan, Nurse, Atherton; Weaver, Hunt, Keyworth, Brown, Rogers. Sub.: Smart.

Tigers' Action



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● Today's Hull City action man is ROY GREENWOOD, seen here during the recent game with Burnley. This is the incident that led up to Phil Holme's goal . . . with Roy challenging, the Burnley 'keeper mishandled the ball and Phil back-heeled it into the net. Picture: Herbert Ballard, Hull.

'Geordie' Maddison — cavalier 'keeper!

by KEITH MARTIN

WHEN Hull City returned from a highly successful close-season tour of Sweden in 1924 they came home to Anlaby Road to the addition of two new names to their ranks . . . two footballers who were destined to make their own considerable mark on the game.

The coming of one, Irish international **MICK O'BRIEN**, brought to a timely close the Tigers' seemingly endless search for a top-class centre-half to follow in the illustrious footsteps of the departed **MIKE GILHOOLEY**. The arrival of the other, **GEORGE MADDISON**, settled — to all intents and purposes — Hull City's goalkeeping position for a whole generation.

It is doubtful whether **BILL McCracken** ever in the complete span of his managerial days made a more auspicious capture than that of Maddison. A Durham boy, Spurs had taken him on early in 1922, and he received much painstaking personal tuition from **PETER McWILLIAM**, the Tottenham manager at that time.

The debt to McWilliam, seen in retrospect, is clear and unblemished. He, like McCracken, was a leading figure in the great Newcastle side of the Edwardian age. Together they completed the deal which took this young, fearless goalkeeper to Anlaby Road, and to near-greatness.

Certainly, today, Maddison's name is revered and respected. He is one of the "great" men of City's past. Clever, but unorthodox, he had, like **MARTIN SPENDIFF** before him, a razor-sharp eye and judgment which kept him out of difficulties and a consistent brilliance which astonished many, and drew the admiration of all.

"Geordie" Maddison was a cavalier among goalkeepers. In everything that he did there was the wry humour of his native Durham. He was a dominant figure: big and powerful. A man who refused to be put down, or kept in his place.

For five seasons from his beginnings at Anlaby Road the vagaries of life as a professional footballer never touched him but then the season of 1929-30 thrust him unexpectedly into a bed of thorns.

For two-thirds of a depressing League programme which ended with City's first relegation to the nether regions of Division Three he was missing, incapacitated by a severe leg muscle strain which also — ironically — kept him out of the club's historic F.A. Cup run to the semi-finals of that year.

It was a bitter pill to swallow. Basking at arms length in reflected glory was not for George Maddison. Predictably he rose above and conquered what for him was not merely a personal crisis of fitness and form, but a deep-rooted matter of pride.

The road back demanded courage and patience. There had to be more than the will to confidence, the will to success. For a player of Maddison's earthy ebullience that will had to become automatic.

Through two more seasons of Third Division fare Maddison and his young understudy **FRED GIBSON** stood virtually toe to toe in a straight fight for the coveted green jersey of Hull City's unquestioned No. 1. By 1932-33 the battle of friendly rivalries was over and a fresh chapter in "Geordie" Maddison's career about to begin.

His return to a re-established position in the side, early in the promotion year, was a happy event for all concerned. He was himself again, and in his pomp. Gibson's departure for Middlesbrough had left the door wide open. It was a gesture of faith by the club's directors which had never wavered. And Maddison grasped it.

His methods and technique were calculated to upset the most composed of opposition, and inspire his own side. He could catch in full-flight the most powerful of shots whilst roaming loosely around his goalmouth. At other times he would hare from his keep to dive prodigiously at an onrushing forward's feet. The whole basis of his goalkeeping was eye and timing, plus a natural discernment which told him the ball to go for: the one not.

There was a fine sagacity about his play which wasn't always appreciated. He took pains to be master of his own penalty-area and it involved a keen understanding with the succession of backs — J. R. Gibson and Bell, McGee and Bell, Goldsmith and Bell, Goldsmith and Woodhead, Quantick and Woodhead, Annables and Woodhead — who played regularly in front of him over 14 seasons of League football.

His presence and virtuosity were always factors to be reckoned with. "Geordie" Maddison was a rare character. And soccer the richer for his company.

GEORGE MADDISON IN LEAGUE AND CUP FOOTBALL

	League	F.A. Cup	
	App.	App.	Opp. scoreless
1924-25	25	3	5
1925-26	42	1	7
1926-27	41	5	9
1927-28	36	1	7
1928-29	34	2	6
1929-30	14	—	4
1930-31	24	—	4
1931-32	6	2	2
1932-33	34	4	12
1933-34	42	3	12
1934-35	38	1	7
1935-36	35	1	4
1936-37	42	1	9
1937-38	16	—	3
	429	24	91

Tigerettes

Continuing our search to find 'Miss Hull City '72-73'

HERE'S nomination No. 4 in our search to find and introduce you to some of our delightful female fans at Boothferry Park.

So meet, if you will, 16-year-old PAULINE BAILEY, of 27 St. John's Grove, Southcoates Lane, Hull.

Pauline has been nominated by her mother, Mrs. Gladys Bailey, who writes to say that her daughter has followed the Tigers from the age of nine.

"In fact, she has not missed a home game since her dad and I first took her to Boothferry Park — and she even goes to away games whenever possible," adds Mrs. Bailey.

Pauline is an office junior with a man's tailoring shop in Hull and apart from watching the Tigers, her other main hobby is swimming.

Pauline so joins our other Tigerettes to date — KAREN CHAPMAN, Quantock Close, Walker St., Hull; SUSAN JOSLIN, Lorraine St., Hull; and ROBERTA GARRY, who was nominated by her boy-friend Michael Ford of 72 Strathcona Ave., Cottingham Rd., Hull.



If you are still wondering what the Tigerettes are all about, then we are only too pleased to tell you.

The Tigerettes could be your wife, girlfriend, sister, cousin, niece, daughter or even grand-daughter. And what we are asking is for you to nominate your wife, girlfriend, sister, daughter, etc., for this page by letting us have a recent picture of them (preferably in a swimsuit — and that holiday snapshot would do) for publication on this page.

You can either drop the pictures in at the General Office of the club, or send them direct to Michael Beale Sporting Publications Ltd., Sunderland Print Ltd.,

Forge Lane, Halesowen, Worcs.

If you would like the photographs returned, please include a stamped addressed envelope.

The photographs will be published each week — and if you could also give us a few details about your nomination (age, job, hobbies, etc.) we would be even more pleased.

At the end of the season a special panel will judge the photographs to find "Miss Hull City 1972-73".

There will be special prizes to be won, so look out those photographs. We want to hear from YOU.

From The Dev

WIN THIS CAR OR £750 IN CASH



Bob-a-Goal

Yes, that's the new figure — a new Escort Car or £750 in cash.

Thanks to the generosity again of our remarkable sponsors **CRYSTAL OF HULL LTD.**, the major prize in this season's venture has become 50 per cent more attractive. If last year's winner had some second thoughts about whether or not to take the car or the cash, then it's going to be an even more difficult choice come August next year when the draw is made.

But there'll be no choice for anyone unless they give themselves a chance to be in the draw, not only for the new Escort Car (or £750 cash), but the £5 cash prizes which are drawn at each 20 goals level during the season and the bonanza cash prizes when 10 per cent of all receipts by the Club are disbursed at the end of the season.

Already the portends are that goals are not going to be plentiful, so membership is a comparatively negligible cost, but for around a "bob a week" you can put yourself in with real low odds chances for that Ford Escort (or £750) plus the other prizes. Get some fun back into your football — Bob a Goal Members can be seen rolling in the aisles when City fail to score . . . and in a traumatic state when they score more than two . . . so already there are new experiences awaiting!

TOTAL GOALS TO DATE: 12

JOIN THE CLUB now by completing the coupon below and send it addressed as follows:—

**Hull City A.F.C. Development Association
FREEPOST, Hull, HU 6BR**

Do **NOT** stamp your envelope — it's **FREEPOST**.

Please enrol me in the "Bob a Goal Club" and send details.

NAME

ADDRESS



Golden Goal

IN THE Burnley match programme notes we mentioned that the last goal in the game against Orient this season timed at 64.00 minutes was only the third occasion since the Golden Goal competition started that a goal had been recorded precisely on the minute. The odds against this are, of course, 60—1.

In the match against Queen's Park Rangers on Tuesday night, we had the amazing coincidence of two goals in one match being scored exactly on the minute.

Waggy's header which gave the Tigers the lead they not only held but improved upon came at 56 minutes dead and the final tally by "Big Phil" completed a unique "double" (at odds at 3.600—1) when his looping header found the mark, and £25, at 80 minutes on the button.

Coincidences in this remarkable match with Rangers nearly had another unbelievable long-shot. Mrs. Stanford, our £75 winner on the first goal, also had a second ticket of 80 minutes 03 seconds — just three seconds off the £25 prize for the last goal!

If we say there are 5,400 seconds in a match, perhaps some mathematician will let us know what the odds would be to buy two tickets and have them both covering the exact times of the two goals.

● Q. P. RANGERS MATCH WINNERS:

First goal 17 mins. 43 secs. (Givens)

**MRS. K. STANFORD, 4 The Fairway,
East Ella (£75)**

Last goal 80 mins. 00 secs. (Hoime)

Details of the winner in the next programme.



(Golden Goal times for today's match will appear in the Green Sports Mail tonight—Back Page).



Development Office

The "Passearners" Scheme

PASSHOLDERS are admitted without charge to all first-team League matches PLUS free admittance to all Reserve team league matches. Passholders also have first priority at F.A. Cup, League Cup and "all-ticket" matches.

After a successful close-season "pilot" scheme, the Development Association now offers every supporter age 16 and over the chance to earn themselves a "FREE PASS" for season 1973-74.

Based on the sale of our weekly Bingo/Lucky No. tickets, this is how it works:

Over a period of 46 weeks, the following tickets sold per WEEK earns a "free" pass as shown.

Tickets per week	Target total	Pass issued
13	600	Bunkers
15	700	N & E terraces
22	1000	South Seat
26	1200	North or Wing Seat
33	1500	Centre Stand Seat

(These calculations based on adult male)

(Ladies & OAP targets proportionately less)

No commission is paid on these sales, but the above weekly targets are well within the scope of any supporter, but of course, the later one starts, the higher the weekly figure becomes. Even so, on January 1, 1973, the weekly requirement for someone just starting on that date will still only be 19, 22, 31, 38 and 47 respectively for the various grades of passes for season 1973-74.

This scheme will continue throughout every season in the foreseeable future, so that with a little effort, those in the "Passearners" scheme could, WITHOUT COST, become permanent PASSHOLDERS year after year!

Be a Passholder, join the "Passearners"—complete the coupon below and post (without stamp) to this special address:

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FREEPOST
Hull HU4 6BR

I wish to join the 1973-74 "Passearners". Please send me tickets weekly.

NAME

ADDRESS

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my club, my town, MY TEAM

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FOLLOW
THE..... TIGERS

WE'LL SUPPORT YOU
TIGERS

● THESE ATTRACTIVE CAR STICKERS ARE NOW AVAILABLE TO SUPPORTERS. THE CLEAR ACETATE, SELF-ADHESIVE SLOGANS, PRINTED MIRROR-WISE IN BLACK AND RED ON SOLID AMBER BACKGROUND MEASURE 8" x 2½".

PRICE ... 5p EACH.

ON SALE AT: CLUB SHOP, GOLDEN GOAL OFFICE AND DEVELOPMENT OFFICE.

YOUR HELP PLEASE

IF you are a Hull City supporter who regularly drives to first-team games at Boothferry Park and are able to give a lift to a blind person . . . please leave your name and address at the General Office.

Tigers ~ X ~ Word

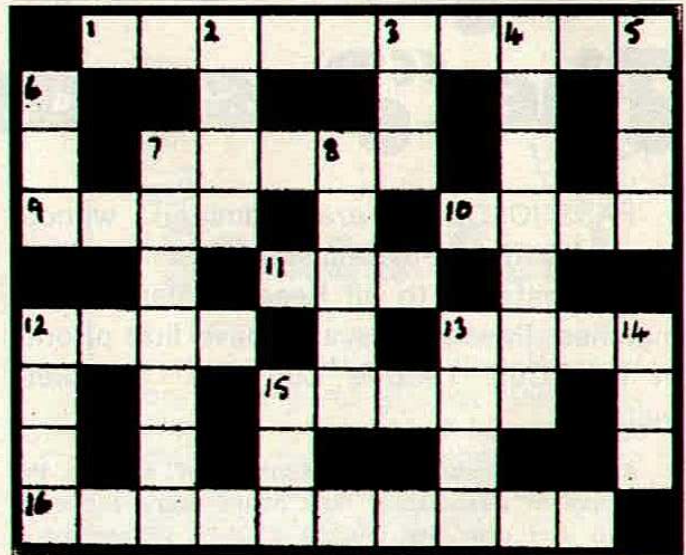
● How well do you know your soccer? Try this just-for-fun teaser to see

CLUES — ACROSS

1. Under-23 rebel (4, 6)
7. Saints' skipper (5)
9. See 11 across
10. Bannister (Cambridge United) (4)
- 11 and 9 across. The colour of McGarry's men (3, 4)
12. Micky .. (Bournemouth) (4)
13. Well-known former Grimsby winger (4)
15. West Ham winger (5)
16. One of Di Stefano's clubs (5, 5)

CLUES — DOWN

2. Romanian side: UT (4)
3. He recently moved from Manchester to St. Mirren (3)
4. Holy grounding for Newcastle or Exeter (2, 5)
5. Bert Trautmann played an F.A. Cup Final with a broken cne (4)
6. but this is more commonly broken (3)
7. One of Bulgaria's lokomotiv cities (7)
8. Burnley back (5)
12. Peter or Willie (4)
13. The Jules Rimet Trophy has been superseded by The World Cup (1, 1, 1, 1)



14. He moved across Manchester ... but via Turin (3)
15. The Honest Men (3)

(Answers in the next programme)

● Solution to puzzle in the Q.P.R. programme:

- Across** — 1. Aston Villa; 6. Rowe; 7. Goal; 8. Noel; 11. Sam; 13. Doc(herty); 14. Dews; 17. Matt; 18. Emil; 19. See 10 Down. **Down** — 1. Ayresome; 2. Gwen; 3. Vale; 4. Lloyd; 5. Blockley; 9. Odd; 10 and 19 Across. Lew Chatterley; 12. Mutch (P.N.E. 1 v Huddersfield 0); 15. East (End Dunfermline); 16. Sear.

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Cubs Corner

THE SECTION FOR
OUR YOUNGER
SUPPORTERS

CUT-OUT-AND-KEEP TO MAKE A TIGERS' SCRAPBOOK

F.A. CUP RECORD — PART 5

1947-8

1st Round	v Southport	(H) 1-1
1st .. Replay	v Southport	(A) 3-2
2nd ..	v Cheltenham Town	(H) 4-2
3rd ..	v Middlesbrough	(H) 1-3

1948-9

1st Round	v Accrington Stanley	(H) 3-1
2nd ..	v Reading	(H) 0-0
2nd .. Replay	v Reading	(A) 2-1
3rd ..	v Blackburn Rovers	(A) 2-1
4th ..	v Grimsby Town	(A) 3-2
5th ..	v Stoke City	(A) 2-0
6th ..	v Manchester United	(H) 0-1

1949-50

3rd Round	v Southport	(A) 0-0
3rd .. Replay	v Southport	(H) 5-0
4th ..	v Stockport County	(A) 0-0
4th .. Replay	v Stockport County	(H) 0-2

1950-1

3rd Round	v Everton	(H) 2-0
4th ..	v Rotherham United	(H) 2-0
5th ..	v Bristol Rovers	(A) 0-3

1951-2

3rd Round	v Manchester United	(A) 2-0
4th ..	v Blackburn Rovers	(A) 0-2

1952-3

3rd Round	v Charlton Athletic	(H) 3-1
4th ..	v Gateshead	(H) 1-2

1953-4

3rd Round	v Brentford	(A) 0-0
3rd .. Replay	v Brentford	(H) 2-2
3rd ..	(second Replay) v Brentford (Doncaster)	5-2
4th Round	v Blackburn Rovers	(A) 2-2
4th .. Replay	v Blackburn Rovers	(H) 2-1
5th ..	v Tottenham Hotspur	(H) 1-1
5th .. Replay	v Tottenham Hotspur	(A) 0-2

Information Desk

CLUB SHOP Situated in the South Stand Open before, during and after matches. A wide variety of goods including programmes, rosettes, etc.

CATERING FACILITIES Available throughout the Ground at the following points: **WEST STAND.** At the end of the Stand nearest to the North Stand; **SOUTH STAND.** Main landing area (2 points) and seating landing area; **NORTH STAND:** Under the Stand; **EAST STAND.** Close to the entrance, from the Railway Platform nearest South Stand.

TOILET FACILITIES Ladies' and Gentlemen's toilets are situated as follows: **WEST STAND.** Under the Stand; **NORTH STAND.** Under the Stand; **SOUTH STAND.** Main landing area and seating landing area.

PROGRAMMES Regularly on sale in the Club Shop, from Stewards inside the Ground and from sellers outside the Ground at the following points: At the entrance to both sides of the main car park, the railway platform and South Stand.

GOLDEN GOAL TICKETS Available from sellers at various points inside and outside the Ground. Golden Goal Office situated under West Stand. Staircase Z (enquiries regarding times, etc. of the Golden Goals should be made to the Development Office Tel.: 51119).

FIRST AID The St. John Ambulance Brigade have a Station at the rear of the South Stand reached from North Road entrance to the Ground.

POLICE STATION Situated under the South Stand.

RAILWAY STATION A frequent service of diesel trains operate to and from Paragon Station and Boothferry Halt for all first-team matches.

FERRY SERVICE It has been agreed with British Rail that late ferries will run for mid-week games throughout 1972 and, it is hoped, for the evening matches during 1973. The ferry will leave **Corporation Pier** at **22.10** on the dates concerned. The fare is 42p return for adults and 21p return for children under 14.

BUS SERVICE In connection with Hull City A.F.C.'s first-team home games on Saturday afternoons, a direct bus service will be provided from **Bransholme** to **Boothferry Park**. The route will be: From Bodmin Road terminus via Bodmin Road, Tiverton Road, Bude Road, Holwell Road North, Noddle Hill Way, Biggin Avenue, Wawne Road, Leads Road to the City via Stoneferry and straight through to Boothferry Park. This will avoid the need to change buses in the City Centre. The bus will depart Bodmin Road at **14.00** (for a 15.00 kick-off) and will be indicated "**69 Football**". The return journey will start from Boothferry Park, to the west of North Road, after the match, when the bus will be indicated "**38F — Bransholme**" and follow the same route in reverse order. The fare between Boothferry Park and points in Bransholme up to Biggin Avenue will be **7p**; and points beyond Biggin Avenue up to Bodmin Road **8p**.

MATCH TICKETS **STAND (ALL CLASSES)** Centre, 80p per match; Wing, 60p per match; North, 60p per match; South, 55p per match.

GROUND ONLY — ADMISSION AT TURNSTILES: Bunkers 40p (Adults), 20p (Children); North and East 45p (Adults), 25p (Children).

● Match tickets are available for First XI matches except Cup-ties. Tickets can be obtained as follows:
(a) **BY PERSONAL APPLICATION:** Tickets are available at the Ticket Office on the Main Car Park as follows: **Monday to Friday 11 a.m. to 5.15 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 12 noon (match days to kick-off time).** **South Stand Ticket Office is open on match days prio to kick-off.**

(b) **BY POST:** Applications for tickets should clearly indicate the Stand and Seat(s) required and must include remittance and **STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE**. For Cup-ties, passholders should enclose the counterfoil (number as indicated) from their pass.

Second

by TONY PULLEIN

BURNLEY discovered just how tough it can be at the top when they were apparently coasting to an easy win over **Blackpool** last weekend.

Burnley led 4—0, with less than half-an-hour to go, when the visitors made an astonishing come-back. The Tangerines scored three times and in the end Burnley were thankful to get both points which kept them in top place.

● **Sheffield Wednesday** kept with them, following a fine 4—0 home win over **Luton**. It was Wednesday's sixth successive home victory of the season, though **BRIAN JOICEY** did not manage to get his name on the score sheet this time. Still, he was outright leader of the Second Division scorers:

	League		
	League	Cup	Total
Brian Joicey (Sheffield Wed.) ...	7	1	8
Willie Irvine (Brighton) ...	5	1	6
Leighton James (Burnley) ...	5	—	5
Bobby Owen (Carlisle) ...	4	1	5
Peter Spiring (Bristol City) ...	5	—	5

● One man who will probably be chasing Joicey at the top is **HUGH CURRAN**, Oxford's record £50,000 purchase from Wolves. The Scottish international got both goals in the 2—2 draw at **Brighton** to take his tally to four in only three games for his new club.

For Brighton, Irish international striker **WILLIE IRVINE** celebrated his return — after being dropped — with Brighton's second goal which put them 2—0 ahead after only nine minutes. Curran pulled both those back before the interval.

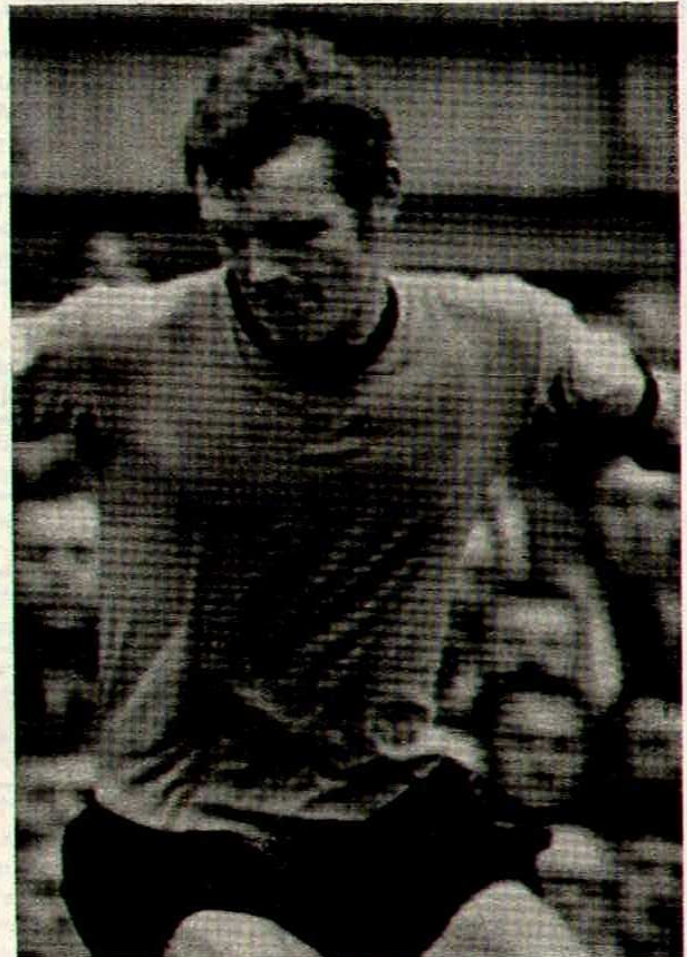
● **Queen's Park Rangers** extended their unbeaten run to 20 League games when drawing 2—2 at Orient. Once again **STAN BOWLES**, their recent £110,000 signing from **Carlisle**, was very active. He scored one and made one in his first game for his new club, against **Forest**, and did the same last week. It was **Orient's** third score draw in a row.

● **Cardiff's GARY BELL** shot his fourth penalty goal of the season but it didn't stop his club from sinking to its fifth successive defeat. With most of their professional staff now having been played in the first-team this season — without a winning combination being found — the situation at Ninian Park is becoming desperate.

In order to raise cash to buy new players, Cardiff have offered for sale players with Second Division experience in every position. This means they will definitely sell one of the goalkeepers — **BILLY IRWIN** or **FRANK PARSONS** — who have been jostling for position in the senior side all season.

DIVISION

Scene



● HUGH CURRAN

● Crowds are continuing to drop and this is how the leading Second Division sides had been supported by last weekend

	Aggregate	Average
Aston Villa	124,840	31,210
Sheffield Wednesday	100,846	20,169
Brighton	81,219	16,244
Sunderland	41,292	13,764
Cardiff City	68,814	13,763
Bristol City	40,206	13,402
Middlesbrough	63,861	12,772
Burnley	63,163	12,633
Portsmouth	49,152	12,288
Swindon Town	60,350	12,070

With The Juniors

TWO of the Tigers' youngsters have been selected in the Rest of the League side to meet the 1971-72 Northern Intermediate League champions, Sunderland, at Roker Park on Wednesday, September 27.

VINCENT GRIMES is in the side and **JOHN HAWLEY** has been named as the substitute.

Though they are still unbeaten away, the Juniors have yet to record a home win. They had one of their poorer games against Middlesbrough and never looked like improving that record.

Despite a bright start, there were only a couple of efforts by **HEMMERMAN** and a diving header by **STANIFORTH** to worry Middlesbrough's 'keeper.

Then, soon after Boro had taken the lead, **CONNOLLY** cracked in the equaliser from a corner that was headed on by **SELLERS**.

Middlesbrough regained the lead, however, and from then their confidence and grip on the game grew. A harassed Juniors' defence, whose marking became slack, conceded a third goal. Team:

Wally Gray, Ian Roe, Micky Dale, Stuart Croft, Gordon Gilmour, Mike Connolly, Neil Sellers, Les Moody, John Hawley, Geoff Hemmerman, Gordon Staniforth. Sub.: Trevor Wise.

YOUR ROUTE TO BRIGHTON

(OCTOBER 7)

LEAVE by Hesse Road (A63) — A614 Thorne By-pass — M18 Hatfield — A18, Doncaster — A630 — A1(M) Doncaster By-pass, southbound — M18 — M1 — A41, London. Turn right. North Circular Road A406 — Kew Bridge — A205, Mortlake, Putney, Wandsworth — A214, Tooting, Streatham — A23, Croydon, Gatwick, Crawley, **BRIGHTON**.

On entering Brighton, turn right into Mill Road (Worthing By-pass) forward into King George VI Avenue, bearing left into Neville Road. Turn left into Shoreham Road and the Brighton ground is on the right.

THANK YOU

THE CLUB is grateful and obliged to a number of individuals and firms who have agreed to donate match balls for our first-team matches at Boothferry Park this season.

For the match against Queen's Park Rangers last Tuesday evening, the ball was kindly donated by **MR. MICHAEL BEALE**, of Michael Beale Sporting Publications Ltd. It was obviously a good one judging by the result!

Here's hoping we can enjoy similar fortune today with the ball which is kindly donated by **MESSRS. ROBINSON & SAWDON LTD.**, of Hull.

NORTH MIDLANDS LEAGUE

Sat. Aug. 12	MIDDLESBROUGH	Home	0-1
Wed. " 30	Doncaster Rovers	Away	2-1
Wed. Sept. 13	Sunderland	Away	2-0
Wed. " 27	Bradford City	Away	
Tue. Oct. 3	YORK CITY	Home	7.30 p.m.
Sat. " 7	SUNDERLAND	Home	3.00 p.m.
Wed. " 18	Chesterfield	Away	
Tue. " 24	Rotherham United	Away	
Sat. Nov. 4	MANSFIELD TOWN	Home	3.00 p.m.
Wed. " 8	Lincoln City	Away	
Tue. " 21	Grimsby Town	Away	
Tue. " 28	LINCOLN CITY (Cup)	Home	7.30 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 2	HALIFAX TOWN	Home	3.00 p.m.
Wed. " 13	Notts. County	Away	
Sat. " 30	BARNSELY	Home	3.00 p.m.
Tue. Jan. 9	DONCASTER ROVERS	Home	7.30 p.m.
Tue. " 23	Middlesbrough	Away	
Tue. " 30	BRADFORD CITY	Home	7.30 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 7	York City	Away	
Sat. " 10	SCUNTHORPE UNITED	Home	3.00 p.m.
Tue. " 13	Scunthorpe United	Away	
Tue. " 20	CHESTERFIELD	Home	7.30 p.m.
Tue. " 27	ROTHERHAM UNITED	Home	7.30 p.m.
Wed. Mar. 7	Mansfield Town	Away	
Tue. " 13	LINCOLN CITY	Home	7.30 p.m.
Wed. " 21	Barnsley	Away	
Tue. " 27	GRIMSBY TOWN	Home	7.30 p.m.
Sat. Apr. 3	Halifax Town	Away	
Sat. " 14	NOTTS COUNTY	Home	3.00 p.m.

NORTHERN INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Sat. Aug. 12	CHESTERFIELD	Home	0-2
Wed. " 16	Rotherham United	Away	1-1
Sat. " 19	Huddersfield Town	Away	4-2
Sat. " 26	DONCASTER ROVERS	Home	2-3
Sat. Sept. 2	Leeds United	Away	3-2
Sat. " 9	ROTHERHAM UNITED	Home	2-2
Sat. " 16	Newcastle United	Away	0-0
Sat. " 23	MIDDLESBROUGH	Home	1-3
Sat. " 30	Scunthorpe United	Away	
Sat. Oct. 7	SHEFFIELD UNITED	Home	12 noon
Sat. " 14	Scunthorpe Utd. (Cup)	Away 1st leg	
Sat. " 21	SCUNTHORPE UNITED (Cup)	Home 2nd leg	12 noon
Sat. " 28	Sunderland	Away	
Sat. Nov. 4	Barnsley	Away	
Sat. " 11	York City	Away	
Sat. " 25	Grimsby Town	Away	
Sat. Dec. 2	BRADFORD CITY	Home	12 noon
Sat. " 9	Bradford City	Away	
Sat. " 16	Chesterfield	Away	
Sat. " 23	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN	Home	12 noon
Sat. " 30	Doncaster Rovers	Away	12 noon
Sat. Jan. 20	NEWCASTLE UNITED	Home	2.0 p.m.
Sat. " 27	Middlesbrough	Away	2.0 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 3	SCUNTHORPE UTD.	Home	12 noon
Sat. " 17	SUNDERLAND	Home	2.0 p.m.
Sat. " 24	BARNSELY	Home	12 noon
Sat. Mar. 3	YORK CITY	Home	12 noon
Sat. " 10	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY	Home	12 noon
Sat. " 17	GRIMSBY TOWN	Home	12 noon
Sat. Apr. 7	Sheffield Wednesday	Away	
Sat. " 14	Sheffield United	Away	
Sat. " 28	LEEDS UNITED	Home	12 noon

DIVISION TWO

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Burnley	10	3	3	0	13	7	1	1	3	5	3	14
Sheffield Wed.	10	5	0	0	15	4	1	1	3	5	8	13
Aston Villa	8	3	1	0	6	2	2	1	2	5	5	12
Oxford United	9	4	0	0	9	2	1	2	2	5	7	12
Luton Town	9	3	0	1	7	3	3	0	2	5	6	12
Preston N. E.	10	2	2	1	3	2	2	1	2	4	4	11
Nottm. Forest	10	3	2	1	6	4	1	1	2	3	6	11
Blackpool	9	2	2	0	9	4	2	1	2	8	8	11
Q. P. Rangers	9	2	2	0	10	5	0	4	1	7	10	10
Sunderland	8	2	1	0	5	3	1	3	1	5	5	10
Huddersfield	9	2	3	0	6	3	1	1	2	4	8	10
Middlesbrough	10	3	1	1	5	3	0	3	2	3	9	10
Bristol City	10	0	3	1	5	6	2	2	2	8	7	9
Fulham	9	1	2	1	5	5	2	1	2	7	8	9
Swindon Town	11	2	3	1	6	5	0	1	4	5	11	8
HULL CITY	10	3	2	0	9	2	0	0	5	2	10	8
Orient	10	1	3	2	6	7	0	2	2	1	4	7
Millwall	10	2	0	3	5	7	1	1	3	7	8	7
Carlisle Utd.	9	2	0	2	10	5	0	2	3	3	6	6
Portsmouth	8	1	0	3	4	6	1	2	3	4	3	6
Brighton	9	1	3	1	8	9	0	1	3	4	10	6
Cardiff City	9	2	0	3	5	8	0	0	4	3	11	4

(Up to and including September 26)

1971-2	Result	Date	Opponents	V E N U E	R E S U L T	S C O R E	Home	Away	McKechnie, I.	Banks, F. S.	De Vries, R.	Kaye, J.	Neill, T.	Knighon, K.	McGill, J.	Lord, M.	Holme, P.	O'Riley, P.	Wilkinson, W.	Blampy, S.	Pearson, J. S.	Butler, I.	Houghton, K.	Wealds, J.	Beardsley, D.	Greenwood, R.	Wagstaff, K.	Score		
							Att'ce	Receipt	Att'ce																					
L 1-2	Aug. 12	MILLWALL	A	L	0-2		13,207		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12										
—	19	NOTTINGHAM F.	H	D	0-0		11,189	£3,396	1	2	3	5		6	8	7s	10		4		9	11	12					Pearson (2)		
L 1-2	26	SHEFFIELD WED.	A	L	2-4		20,153		1	2	3	5		6	8	7	10		4		9	11	12					Pearson, Holme		
D 1-1	29	BRISTOL CITY	H	W	2-0		8,867	£2,262	2	3	5			6	8s	7	10		4		9	11	12					Own goal, Knighton		
D 1-1	Sept. 2	ORIENT	H	W	2-0		7,902	£1,959	2	3	5			6s	8	7	10		4		9	11	12					Holme		
L 1-3	9	PRESTON	A	L	0-1		8,136		2s			5	10	6	8	7	9		4		10		1	3	11					
L 1-2	16	BURNLEY	H	D	1-1		8,921	£2,588	2			4	5	6	8	7	9				10		1	3	11					
L 0-1	20	FULHAM	A	L	0-2		7,686		2			4	5	6	8	7	9				10		1	3	11					
L 0-3	23	MIDDLESBROUGH	A	L	0-1		9,180		2	3	4s	5		6	7						12	9	11	8		10			Houghton, Wagstaff, Pearson, Holme	
D 1-1	26	Q. P. RANGERS	H	W	4-1		8,289	2,021	2	3	4	5		6	7						9	11	8		10s					
W 2-0	30	SWINDON TOWN	H																											
—	Oct. 7	BRIGHTON	A																											
L 1-3	14	PORTSMOUTH	H																											
W 1-0	21	LUTON TOWN	A																											
W 1-0	27	OXFORD UTD.	H																											
L 1-2	Nov. 4	Q. P. RANGERS	A																											
W 4-0	11	FULHAM	H																											
W 1-0	18	SUNDERLAND	A																											
W 1-0	25	BLACKPOOL	H																											
—	Dec. 6	ASTON VILLA	A																											
W 2-0	9	CARDISLE UTD.	H																											
D 0-0	16	CARDIFF CITY	H																											
—	23	HUDDERSFIELD T.	A																											
W 4-3	26	MIDDLESBROUGH	H																											
—	30	NOTTINGHAM F.	A																											
W 1-0	Jan. 6	SHEFFIELD WED.	H																											
L 0-1	20	ORIENT	A																											
W 3-2	27	PRESTON	H																											
W 2-0	Feb. 10	BURNLEY	A																											
D 0-0	16	MILLWALL	H																											
D 1-1	24	CARDIFF CITY	A																											
—	Mar. 3	BRIGHTON	H																											
D 0-0	10	PORTSMOUTH	A																											
D 0-0	17	LUTON TOWN	H																											
D 2-2	23	OXFORD UTD.	A																											
D 1-1	31	BLACKPOOL	A																											
—	Apr. 7	ASTON VILLA	H																											
L 1-2	14	CARDISLE UTD.	A																											
L 2-3	21	SUNDERLAND	H																											
—	23	HUDDERSFIELD T.	H																											
L 1-2	24	SWINDON T.	A																											
L 0-4	28	BRISTOL CITY	A																											
Total for This Season after 5 matches							45,168	£12,226	58,362																					
Total for Last Season after 5 matches							74,489	£17,803	61,341																					
Average for This Season after 5 matches							9,033	£2,445	11,672																					
Average for Last Season after 5 matches							14,898	£3,561	12,268																					

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP MATCH DETAILS

H	W	1-0	6,352	£2,714	2	3s	5	6	8	7	9	4	11	12	1	10	Knighon
Rd. 2	Sept.	6	FULHAM														
Rd. 3	Oct.	3	NORWICH														
Rd. 4	Nov.	1															
Rd. 5	Dec.	6															
S.F.	Feb.	7															
FINAL	Feb.	7															
Totals																	

Average

F.A. CUP MATCH DETAILS		
Rd. 3	Jan.	13
Rd. 4	Feb.	3
Rd. 5	Mar.	24
Rd. 6	Mar.	17
S.F.	Apr.	7
FINAL	May	5
Totals		
Average		

PLAYING RECORD FOR SEASON 1971-72

NAME OF PLAYER	League				FA Cup				Totals				CAREER RECORD WITH HULL CITY AND OTHER CLUBS TO CURRENT SEASON, 1972-73											
	A	G	S	A	G	S	A	G	S	A	G	S	League	FA Cup	FA Cup	Totals								
5.10 11.7 Banks, F. S.	38	1	—	—	42	1	—	164	4	6	—	11	189	4	168	4	6	—	12	1	186	5		
5.9 11.9 Beardstey, D.	10	—	—	—	10	—	—	109	—	3	—	2	114	—	108	—	3	—	2	—	114	—		
5.9 11.2 Blampey, S.	4	—	2	—	4	—	2	11	1	1	—	—	12	1	11	—	1	—	—	—	12	1		
5.9 11.7 Butler, I.	34	7	1	—	37	8	1	284	62	9	—	22	4	314	66	382	90	20	1	32	4	434	95	
5.9 11.6 De Vries, R.S.	35	—	1	—	39	—	1	75	—	3	—	7	85	—	75	—	3	—	7	—	85	—		
5.11 11.11 Green, M.	9	—	—	—	9	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
5.9 9.12 Greenwood, R.	1	—	4	—	—	—	—	4	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
6.1 13.4 Holme, P.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7	3	—	—	—	7	3	19	7	1	—	—	—	4	1	29	9
5.10 12.10 Houghton, K.	19	—	1	—	—	20	—	1	231	73	9	2	19	258	82	377	129	9	2	18	7	404	138	
5.10 12.9 Kaye, J.	12	2	1	—	13	2	1	22	2	1	—	—	24	2	380	77	32	6	27	2	439	85		
5.9 11.8 Knighon, K.	29	3	—	—	31	3	—	49	4	2	1	—	52	5	239	23	12	2	9	—	260	25		
5.10 11.6 Lord, M.	36	2	3	—	40	2	3	115	6	3	—	7	125	6	115	6	3	—	7	—	125	6		
5.8 11.0 McGill, J.	24	1	—	—	27	2	—	34	1	1	—	—	38	2	201	9	10	—	13	1	224	10		
6.0 13.11 McKechnie, I.	38	—	—	—	42	—	—	235	—	—	—	14	257	—	321	—	14	—	17	—	352	—		
6.0 12.2 Nell, W.J.T.	33	2	—	—	36	2	—	74	2	1	—	7	82	2	315	10	16	—	19	—	350	10		
5.8 11.12 O'Riley, P.	13	1	3	—	13	1	4	17	1	2	—	—	19	1	17	1	2	—	2	—	19	1		
5.9 11.6 Pearson, J.S.	38	15	—	1	—	41	15	—	—	—	—	—	55	20	55	20	1	—	2	—	58	20		
5.11 12.3 Pettit, R. J.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	78	—	—	—	83	—	78	—	4	—	1	—	83	—		
5.10 10.12 Wagstaff, K.	32	12	—	1	—	36	15	—	300	150	13	4	24	334	166	481	246	17	9	35	20	533	275	
6.1 12.4 Westlands, J.	9	—	—	—	3	—	—	10	—	—	—	—	11	—	35	—	2	—	2	—	37	—		
5.10 12.10 Wilkinson, W.	20	1	2	1	—	24	1	2	207	31	9	2	16	232	36	207	31	9	2	16	5	232	38	
Own Goal	—	2	—	—	—	2	—	—	—	5	—	—	5	—	—	—	5	—	—	—	—	—	5	

A Indicates Appearances, G Indicates Goals, S Indicates Played as Substitute.

BOOTHFERRY PARK—GOAL CHART LEAGUE AND CUP

HULL CITY	VISITORS
NORTH STAND	SOUTH STAND
8	2
2	2

IN OUR MATCH v Q. P. RANGERS
CORNER KICKS Oppo. Hull City 5
FREE KICKS Hull City 18
Oppo. 17

BOOTHFERRY PARK—DIMENSIONS
115 yards x 75 yards.

RECORD ATTENDANCE: 55,019
v. Man. United (F.A. Cup 6th round)
February 28th, 1949.

RECORD RECEIPTS:
v. Stoke City (F.A. Cup 6th round)
£22,229 (6th March, 1971).

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54 LAMPS ON EACH TOWER

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TOTAL LEAGUE ATTENDANCE 1971-72	263,801	TOTAL LEAGUE RECEIPTS 1971-72	£64,258
AVERAGE LEAGUE ATTENDANCE 1971-72	12,564	AVERAGE LEAGUE RECEIPTS 1971-72	£3,059
PLAYING RECORD 1971-72 HOME P 21 W 10 D 6 L 5 F 23 A 21		AWAY P 21 W 4 D 4 L 13 F 16 A 38	
POINTS 38		HIGHEST LEAGUE ATTENDANCE 1971-72: 26,091 v SUNDERLAND	
FINAL LEAGUE POSITION 12th.			

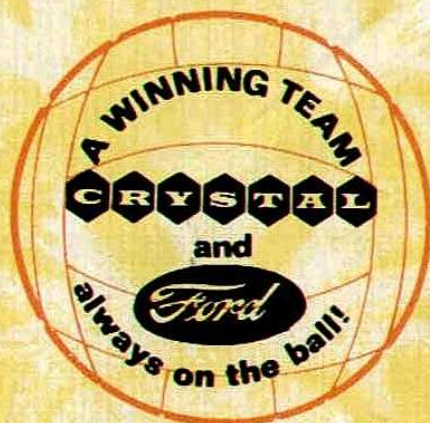
Guide To The Teams

TIGERS v SWINDON

(Amber shirts,
black shorts)

(Red shirts,
white shorts)

- 1—JEFF WEALANDS
 - 2—FRANK BANKS
 - 3—ROGER De VRIES
 - 4—JOHN KAYE
 - 5—TERRY NEILL
 - 6—JIMMY McGILL
 - 7—MALCOLM LORD
 - 8—KEN HOUGHTON
 - 9—STUART PEARSON
 - 10—KEN WAGSTAFF
 - 11—IAN BUTLER
- Sub:



- 1—JIMMY ALLAN
 - 2—ROD THOMAS
 - 3—JOHN TROLLOPE
 - 4—JOE BUTLER
 - 5—RON POTTER
 - 6—RON HOWELL
 - 7—STEVE PELOW
 - 8—TERRY HUBBARD
 - 9—RAY TREACY
 - 10—PETER NOBLE
 - 11—DON ROGERS
- Sub.:

● Referee: **BILL HALL**, from Preston, started refereeing in 1947 and joined the League list in 1970 after ten years as a linesman. A vehicle body builder, he is married with two daughters. His hobby is crown green bowling.

● Linesmen —
Red Flag:
P. J. Richardson
(Lincoln)
Amber Flag:
B. Baker (Sheffield)

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A Hull City Swindon Town	J Portsmouth Brighton	R Everton Newcastle Utd.
B Aston Villa Millwall	K Q. P. Rangers Cardiff City	S Ipswich Town Leicester City
C Blackpool Middlesbrough	L Sunderland Nottm. Forest	T Leeds United Liverpool
D Bristol City Huddersfield Town	M Arsenal Southampton	U Manchester City W. B. Albion
E Carlisle United Sheffield Wednesday	N Coventry City Chelsea	V Sheffield United Manchester Utd.
F Fulham Orient	P Crystal Palace Norwich City	W West Ham Birmingham City
G Luton Town Burnley	Q Derby County Tottenham	X Wolves Stoke City
H Oxford United Preston North End		