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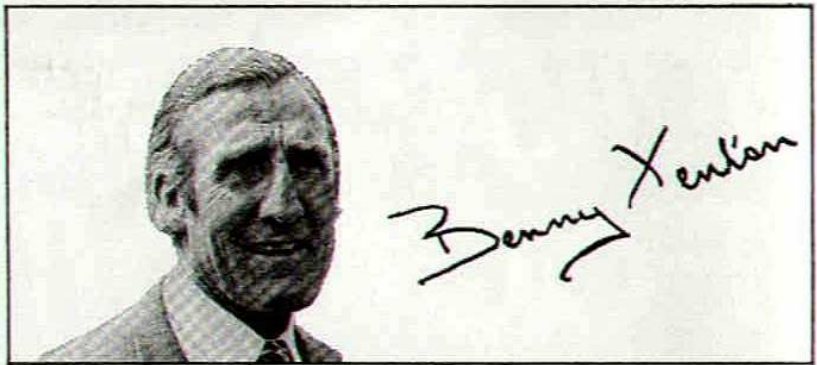
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Its Cup-Tie Time Again

The last of the surviving Third and Fourth Division Clubs together with those still left from the non-Leagueurs battle out the Second Round of the F.A. Cup this afternoon. Then on Monday next the draw for the Third Round will be made. That's when we join the other Second and First Division Clubs in the hat. Looking back over the years, last season apart, we have not been blessed with all that luck in the draw, so let's hope we come out of the hat first on this occasion. As to what we would like for a choice of opponents, this is something we can all argue about. The F.A. Cup competition can be a money spinner from the Third Round onwards, providing one can make progress in it. There are those who would like to see us drawn against one of the top line First Division Clubs with a share of a large gate. Others would sooner see us matched with a lesser known club at home with a chance to make further progress. Whatever the opposition there is no doubt that the glamour of the Cup excites the imagination. More so when there is a possibility of some giant killing around. Who will be this year's giant killers? Your guess is as good as ours, but you can be sure that somewhere around there is a Club or Clubs whose cup exploits will bring the oohs and aahs.

Cover Shot: Barry Kitchener and Harry Cripps involved in an attack on the Huddersfield goal.



At Sheffield last Saturday we made a big impact on the Yorkshire Press and public with a magnificent fight back from a two goal deficit to draw level, then in the last few minutes we came within an ace of getting the winner. It was a very open game with plenty of thrills at both ends. Alf Wood and Gordon Bolland seem to have struck an understanding up front. This with the strong flank running of Doug Alder and Steve Brown has been presenting problems for opposing defences. Across the back, Brian Brown, Alan Dorney, Barry Kitchener and Harry Cripps are beginning to blend and affording each other cover when under pressure. This type of thing is good for team spirit because of the co-operation that is entailed. Invariably we have either Doug Alder or Steve Brown linking up in mid-field with Dennis Burnett and Eamonn Dunphy, who seems now to have recaptured the type of game that we know he is capable of. This was in evidence at Sheffield when I cannot remember him wasting a ball. Perhaps one of the most spectacular things to come out of this game was a fantastic save by Bryan King, when, from a ball that turned yards in the air, Bryan took off and seemed to turn in the air to clutch and hold the ball when ninety nine keepers out of a hundred would have done well to have got their fingers to it. Gordon Bolland took his goals well, his first coming from a great build up with the ball being played through by several of our Lads to be finally thumped in the net without a Sheffield player getting near the ball. His second came about by the persistence of Alf Wood, who robbed the full back and goalkeeper of possession, then squared the ball for Gordon to blast into the net. Make no mistake we deserved this point, and I am convinced that but for a five minute relapse when Sheffield scored twice we would have had a convincing win.

REVIEW

One does not have to stretch the imagination too far to envisage a new addition to the ever growing array of books on soccer. This might well be entitled: "The Ills of Soccer — The Cure?" or "The Life and Death of Soccer in The Seventies." Just reflect for a moment on the mounting events of the last decade. The bloodless revolution in the game began with the abolition of the maximum wage for Players. A full chapter could be written on this phase alone with all the pros and cons. There would be all those 'marvellous' quotes about the "Slaves of Soccer." The 'First £100 per week Player' and so on. There would be those quotes from the realists who foreshadowed a financial crisis within the game if there was not some form of wage restraint. In the event the latter have in some degree proved their point, although to be fair their point has gained substance by a number of other unforeseen factors which have seriously impaired the financial structure of soccer. Further chapters in such a book could analyse the reasons



TERRACE TALK

Anyone remember Reg Leafe? Of course, you do. Terracites, especially those who come rain, snow, sleet, even fog, take up their position at the Cold Blow Lane end of our ground well remember this character, the Man in the Middle, the Man with the Whistle. He epitomised all that both Spectator and Player appreciated in the man with authority in football. Reg, of course stamped his authority on

the game, but he did so with a manner which somehow did not alienate himself from the spectator. If he blew for anything then there was little or no doubt that he had estimated the situation as it appeared to be not only to himself but to the vast majority of those witnessing the situation. The game has changed somewhat since Reg's days. And because it has changed and because we wish to be fair, and this is a quality we feel is in keeping with the vast majority of our terracites, we would ask you to consider before you condemn. It is an unfortunate fact of life in football that to some spectators the sight of the Man in Blue is like a Red Flag to a Bull, and even before a ball has been kicked he is immediately dubbed the villain of the piece. We cannot help but feel that this is purely psychological, because from a practical point of view the Referee like the players can only be criticised from his overall performance in a game. In the last two seasons Referees have been subjected to what amounts to a microscopic examination which, perhaps, was inevitable following the clamp down on discipline, but why have we suddenly become so scientific. On the field of play twenty five human beings are involved. They are human beings, not machines; they are prone to failings of human beings, they are not computers programmed to produce a foregone conclusion. They do their best to follow the well worn concepts of what is recognised as rules of the game. If, at times, they fail, don't condemn. Place yourself in the same situation and imagine for a moment what you would do. Can you in all honesty say you could do better? Obviously one's reaction to an incident is instant. The vocal response is equally instant, but let overall judgement be based on fairness. One cannot issue advice to Referees, and Linesmen. They know the rules and whatever they say goes. There is, however, a manner of enforcing rules which makes it instantly recognisable that a breach has taken place, and it is not necessary to indulge in histrionics to emphasise this fact. The 'Reg Leafe Smile' is missed today. Perhaps it was easier in Reg's day, but present day Officials could, pardon the pun, take a leaf from his book.

A new chapter

behind the dwindling support for the game, which if we are honest with ourselves is the basic reason for our troubles today, and in this context we come face to face with some very real problems. Despite what the NON-sports minded section of the community may think and say, sport in general and soccer in particular play an important part in the social and leisure life of people in this country. Obviously as an integral part of our lives it must tend to reflect the good and the bad influences of society in general. Economically we live in an inflationary environment, so soccer has its inflationary aspects, witness the spiralling transfer fees and disproportionate wage structure. Violence and lack of respect for authority which characterise everyday lives finds its parallel in sport, hence hooliganism on ter-

aces. On the field of play itself, the very heart of the matter, authority, naturally anxious to preserve the latent qualities of the game, has devised a disciplinary code designed to bring home to the performer, the player, that the arts of the game are more important than winning. A hopeless brand of optimism if it brings no rewards. Another chapter could reflect the opinion of those who advocate less soccer and perhaps more important less exposure of the game by the 'darling' of the Public,—T.V. One could categorise a whole range of influences, good and bad; an equal number of suggestions and ideas to maintain good and combat bad, and still wind up no nearer a solution. Such a complex problem giving rise to conflicting opinions needs a Commission to sit and thrash out its facets and formulate policy. We had a Court of Inquiry on Ground Safety, why not an inquiry into the overall working of the game to bring us back to a level of sanity where preservation of sport no matter where played is more important than the people within it.

TALK ON TWO

Division News and Views

The situation at the top has not changed very much within the last couple of weeks, although Burnley have now increased their lead by three points over second placed Queens Park Rangers, who have slipped up at home in their last three games with two draws and a defeat. Blackpool have come back into the reckoning, dropping only one point in their last four outings. Aston Villa returned to form last week with a home win over Hull City and are now placed fourth. At the other end of the table the struggle to escape from the bottom continues and Millwall have improved their position with seven points from the last four games. The enigma that is Bristol City continues to bewilder the pundits. City won their first home game of the season a fortnight ago, but those clubs at the top pressing for promotion must be envious of Bristol's away record. Last Saturday's win at Carlisle was their sixth on opponents grounds this season. Only Luton have won that many away from home, and like Bristol they find it harder to win on their own ground than they do when travelling away. The weather and the proximity to Christmas has some affect on the gates. The biggest drop came at Villa Park where the home team have been averaging 30,000. Even so their 21,213 easily topped the day's attendances in Division Two. Leading the goalscorers is the Queens Park Rangers Striker, Givens with 12 goals to his credit closely followed by Fletcher of Burnley and Pearson of Hull City with 10, Hallom of Orient and Curran of Oxford United are joined on 9 by our own Alf Wood. Gordon Bolland's duo of net busters at Hillsborough brings his tally to 7.



We are closely approaching a very important stage of the season, viz. the Christmas period. People will tell you that promotion is won and that fear of relegation made more positive by results achieved at Xmas and Easter. Of course, like everything else in life, results in football are relative. One team's gain is another's loss. Points, of course, are important, as they ever were, but many a point has been gained when support is in evidence. The evidence next week, Saturday 16th December can very well be in evidence because we travel the very short distance to Luton. Whilst not quite a local derby this fixture is near enough to tempt even the most luke warm Millwall Supporter to make the trip. The kick off at Luton is 3 p.m., the distance by road is approx. 35 miles, and if you want to see the game in comfort we have Stand Tickets available price 85p. You can get your ticket for

Club Information



Den Development

RESULTS OF COMPETITION WEEK 16 25/11/72
POOL 1. 4 Home Teams Highest Combined Score
 £100 18 Goals highest unsold. Paid on 16. 1 at £100
 06-12-23-25 (387) 12-19-23-25 unpaid (364)
POOL 2. 4 Home Teams Highest Score Against £70
 13 Goals highest unsold. Paid on 11. 7 at £10
 14-20-31-48 (215) 16-31-37-47 (124)
 19-20-31-47 (62) 16-20-31-47 (379)
 10-31-37-47 (56) 13-20-31-47 (110)
 10-14-31-47 (110)
POOL 3. 4 Lowest Scores including Opponents £20
 2 Goals lowest unsold. Paid on 3. 16 at £1.25
 01-05-11-28 (442) 01-02-21-28 (461)
 01-02-11-28 (558) 01-15-21-28 (370)
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 01-02-05-28 (292) 01-02-08-28 (365)
 02-05-21-28 (410) 02-05-15-28 (408)
 02-05-11-28 (515) 02-05-08-28 (518)
 11-15-21-28 (110) 08-15-21-28 (110)
 05-11-15-28 (110) 05-15-21-28 (110)
 3 unpaid 05-08-11-28 (110)
 05-08-15-28 (110) 05-08-21-28 (110)
POOL 4. 4 Matches each resulting in a 2-2 Draw
 Snowball not won. Next week £27
£100 MAXIMUM PER PERSON

Look it's me

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

Beat the Clock

Goal times for the match v HUDDERSFIELD
First Goal 85 mins. 29 secs.
Claimants for Beat The Clock must have the exact time on their ticket.

Lions Shop

There are Two Lions Shops on the ground. One facing the Main Gates at Cold Blow Lane and the other at the rear of the Main Stand. Call there for all your souvenirs and for the following articles:
Millwall Kit-Bags £1.50; Cuff-Links £1.00; Silk-Scarves (three colours) 50p; Plastic Caps 25p; Adhesive Badges 20p; Football Key Rings 20p; Footballer Key Rings 20p; Football Boot Key Rings 20p; Millwall Key Ring 25p; Millwall Football Boot Car Hanger 25p; Continental Car Hanger 30p; Long Car Sticker (Follow me and Millwall) 12p; Emblem Car Sticker 12p; Millwall Tie Clip 55p; Metal Car Badge 75p; Pennants (Small) 25p; Pennants (Large) 55p; Millwall Handbag Mirror 20p; Blazer Badges 25p; Scrap Books 20p; Rosettes 18p; 1971/72 Programme Binders 25p; Millwall Team Jig Saw 30p; Autograph Sheets 3p; Wall Chart 25p; Button Badges 5p; Cycle Pennants 10p; Metal Lapel Badges 20p; Pens 6p; Season Ticket Cases 10p; Woollen Bob Hats 40p; T-Shirts 80p (Adults), 60p (Boys); Millwall Mugs 20p; Pants 50p; Women's Panties 40p.

the Stand at Luton by calling at our Ticket Office in Cold Blow Lane before or after today's game. Call now and avoid disappointment. Are you free next Wednesday 13th December. If so call down to The Den at 2-30 p.m. when we do battle with our near neighbours, Charlton Athletic in a Mid Week League match, kick off 2-30 p.m. Sorry about the kick off time but we are losing money on these Reserve fixtures and we lose less if we play them in the afternoon. So next Wednesday we play Charlton. Now let us look at the Christmas Programme. On Saturday 23rd December we are home to Carlisle United kick off 3 p.m. You can get your ticket for the Stand or the Forecourt from the Ticket Office today prices 80p and 60p respectively. We know this game is very close to Christmas Day, and you may well be busy. As a matter of fact we tried to get it altered to another part of the season, but without success. What can we say except to ask you to get your Christmas Shopping done early so giving you

a couple of hours free on Saturday 23rd December to give our lads your vocal and moral support in a very important clash. What are you doing on Boxing Day? Want to get away from it all, the Cold Turkey, Christmas Pud, the Kids and their Toys, then make the short trip to Craven Cottage on Boxing Day morning, when we do battle with Fulham, kick off 11 a.m. Once again if you want to see the game in comfort we have Stand Tickets available for this match. The prices: 80p and £1.00. Call at the Ticket Office and purchase your ticket to a morning's airing as an alternative to stale cigar smoke, turkey aftermath and the usual morning after. Don't forget also we have a Home League match v Bristol City before the New Year, i.e. 30th December kick off 3 p.m. Just in case you can't make the game against Carlisle, a Merry Christmas, thank you for your support since August and looking forward to seeing you in 1973. Another Year, Oh Gosh! How time flies.

WELCOME SWINDON TO THE DEN

One of the happier features of the professional game today is the renewing of acquaintance with old rivals and friends, and in extending a warm welcome to our Visitors from Swindon today we have a long list of previous encounters to help us relive hectic moments from the distant and not too distant past. Today's meeting between Swindon Town and Millwall is the fifty fifth in League Matches starting back in 1920 when we both became founder Members of the Third Division of the Football League. Does anyone recall the scores in those first meetings? At The Den Millwall won 5-0, but Swindon made amends at the County ground by giving the Lions a 4-1 drubbing. From then on the tussles have brought out the best in both clubs, and never more so perhaps than last season when Millwall with their sights on promotion took two vital points from the Railway men at Swindon, but dropped a more valuable point in a 2-2 draw at The Den, a point which the pundits might well proclaim cost Millwall promotion. Be that as it may, results or otherwise, clashes between the Lads from the West Country and the Cockney Kids from Millwall have always produced entertaining games. In the 54 games played so far Millwall have won 20, Swindon 19 and 15 games have ended all square. Now let us delve into the history of our Visitors, and we dont have to dig too far. Four seasons ago they made an almighty impact on the world of football. In 1968/69 they not only won promotion to Division Two as runners up in Division Three but sensationally defeated the mighty Arsenal on the Wembley turf in the Football League Cup Final by the decisive score of 3-1. A year later 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. Success in Cup Competitions seems to be a strong point with the Wiltshiremen. In 1907/8 as Southern League Members they reached the Third Round of the Competition proper, 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. Swindon began back in 1881 as an Amateur organisation organised by a Clergyman. Accepted into the Southern League in 1894 they turned professional, in 1920 to be in time to join the newly formed Third Division of the Football League. Their fortunes in the F.A. Cup found no parallel in League Football and on three occasions they were forced to seek re-election, 1933, 1956 and again in 1957. Their first taste of Division Two soccer came in 1962/63. It was short lived, but they bounced back in 1968/69. Welcome to their Directors, Officials, Players and Supporters.



Ron Potter

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Rod Thomas

Full Back

Born Glyncoerrwg. A former youth player with the Club. He was signed from Gloucester City in July 1964. Has gained Welsh Under-23 Caps and Full Welsh Caps. 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 and played in Anglo Italian Inter Club Competition Winning Team Season 1969/70.

Frank Burrows

Centre Half

Born Larkhall, Scotland. Joined the Club from Scunthorpe United for whom he played 3 seasons. Formerly with Raith Rovers. A strong defender who has made his mark in the first team. 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, and played in Anglo Italian Inter Club Competition winning team Season 1969/70.

Peter Noble

Inside Forward

Born Sunderland. Joined the Club from Newcastle in January 1968 for whom he played for four years. Prefers to play an attacking role. 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, and played in Anglo Italian Inter Club Competition winning team Season 1969/70.

Ronald Howell

Midfield Player

Born Tottenham. Joined Swindon from Kettering, his previous Clubs being Tottenham, Millwall and Cambridge Utd., and was a member of the London Boys Team. Ron is a forceful attacking mid-field player who has made his presence felt since joining the Club this season.



Stephen Peplow

Forward

Born Liverpool. Played for Liverpool Schoolboys, and joined Liverpool from school. Made 3 First Team appearances Season 1969/70 for Liverpool and was a regular member of the team which won the Central League for two consecutive years. Height 5' 9". Weight 11st 2lb.



Ray Treacy

Forward

Born Dublin. Joined Swindon from Charlton Athletic. Prior to this he was a member of the West Bromwich Albion squad. Ray has been a representative of Eire at schoolboy, youth, under 23 and full international level. Excellent header of a ball and has been a regular marksman with his previous clubs. Height 5' 9". Weight 11st 4lb.



Roger Smart

Forward

Born Swindon. Another local player who joined the Club direct from Swindon Schoolboys Team. At 17 he was appearing regularly at centre-forward in the Reserve Team, but he excels as a deep lying inside forward. A versatile player who is able to play at wing-half. 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 and played in Anglo Italian Inter Club Competition winning team Season 1969/70. Height 6'. Weight 11st 10lb.

SWINDON TOWN FC 1972-73

Back Row: (left to right) J. Trollope, P. Downsborough, R. Smart. **Middle Row:** R. Potter, T. Hubbard, R. Thomas, F. Burrows, D. Anderson* (Coach). **Front Row:** D. Rogers*, S. Peplow, R. Bunkell, D. Mackay* (Team Manager), R. Treacy, J. Butler. * Now not with the Club.



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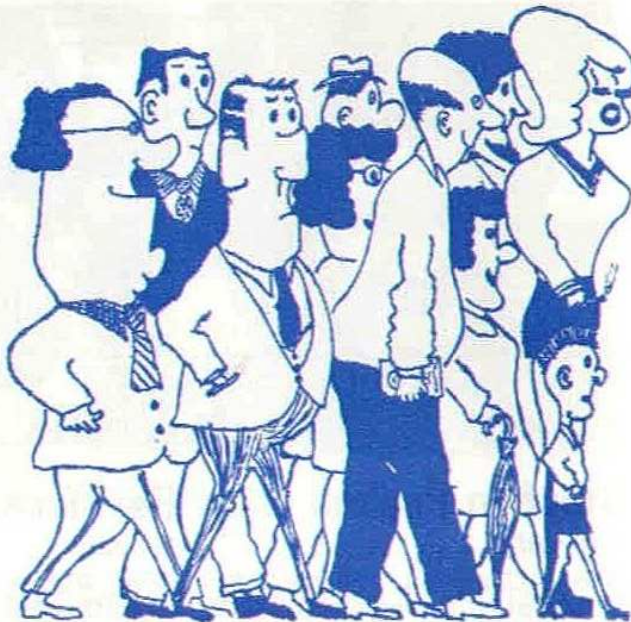
There's a long way to go to the end of the present football season when the honours and the pats on the back will be handed out — and the Championships, Cups and medals distributed. Yet the soccer fraternity are already talking about the man who, on current form, will waltz away with this season's Football Of The Year award — Kevin Keegan. And quite honestly he's done enough in the last few weeks, with the campaign not yet half-way through, to top anyone's list.

Kevin Keegan has been a revelation for his club Liverpool this year. He's a hundred per cent man, dedicated only to helping his team on the road to victory. A fighter! A human dynamo! A brilliant ball-player, and one of the most exciting players this country has seen for a long time. I'm quite sure that come May, he will have added to the one full England international honour he received against Wales recently.

Players like Keegan are born great, not created. They possess a magical sparkle that can turn a game in seconds — masters of the unpredictable, with flair in abundance. They possess *everything* that exciting soccer stands for. And these types of players, and these alone, *can* and *will* bring the crowds flocking back to the game in their thousands.

Keegan came to Anfield, and the First Division, a little over eighteen months ago in a next-to-nothing, £35,000 transfer from Scunthorpe. He's been one of the driving forces in the Liverpool soccer machine ever since — and one of the main reasons why the Reds have continued to dominate British and European football.

It's funny, but Kevin's style is basically that of an old-fashioned right-winger, given a free-hand, roving commission by team manager Bill Shankly and his England counterpart Sir Alf Ramsey. In the past Sir Alf has shown a general dislike to old-fashioned type wingers on more than one occasion — still, when a player like Keegan comes along, most soccer bosses would make exceptions!



Saturday Crowd

In our concern for the results of our League side we are inclined sometimes to overlook the exploits of other sections of our Club, and it is well to be reminded how well our Youth side are playing at the moment. One of their best results so far this season was their defeat of Chelsea last Saturday at Langley Park by 3 goals to 1. The youngsters from Stamford Bridge are always a difficult side to beat and prior to their game with us had only suffered one previous reverse this season. Two goals by Mickey Kelly and another by Steve Webb enabled our Lads to gain a convincing victory which kept the Club in fourth position. Roy Compton and Johnny Johnson have now left the Club, and we are blood-ing some useful up and coming boys who this time next season may well be Apprentices. Meanwhile with players like Kelly, Webb and Pittaway to blend with the younger boys we continue to maintain a position in keeping with the one we have occupied for the last three or four seasons. It's always a healthy sign when a Club's youngsters are doing well. Our youngsters play their home games in the S.E. Counties League at Langley Park, Beckenham, and a faithful band of followers can usually be found flanking the touchlines on Saturday mornings. Perhaps you might like to join them. Langley Park is within 100 yards of Eden Park Station. There is a very nice pavilion there where you can obtain refreshments. The next game there will be next Saturday 16th December when the opposition will be Gillingham. Leading goalscorers in our Youth side are Roy Compton 11, Mickey Kelly 9, and Steve Webb 6. Pop over to Langley Park next Saturday morning and give the Lads your vocal support.

SPOT KICKS

Two sections of the communications media slang each other over falling attendances. The Public have the last say in the matter.

Headlines make stories. How about these from last week's reports: "Wolves Starve". "Alf must go for Burton".

Back to headlines this one sounds like a bit of Chinese Magic: "Lee One Pen finds New Trick".



LIONESSES

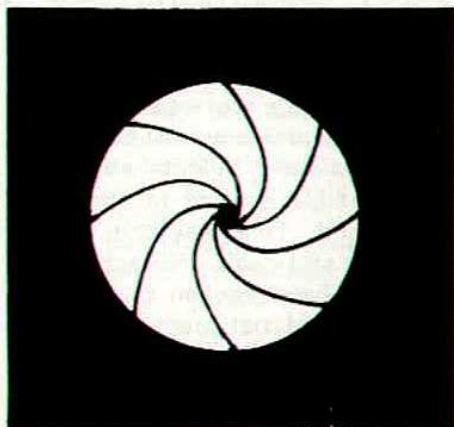
by Paulyne McGrath

Hello Ladies,

I hope you all enjoyed the Huddersfield match as much as I did, it was very exciting and it was a great thrill to know that Sir Alf Ramsey had, at last, put in an appearance at The Den. Who it was he came to see nobody seems to know, but every player on the field had a great game so whoever it was Sir Alf could not have gone away disappointed.

Unfortunately, due to the fact that I caught the Flu, I was unable to go to the Sheffield Wednesday match. Still, I did get a full report on the game and I was very grateful when the highlights of the game were shown on the television on Sunday afternoon. I said a few weeks ago that I did not think Gordon Bolland was playing very well, but after seeing him score those two goals against Sheffield Wednesday on television what can I say but "Sorry Gordon, those two goals were marvellous".

These last few days have given me every opportunity to read all the newspapers (especially the sports section) and I have given most of the reports a great deal of thought. "Under eighteens should be barred from all Football Grounds". This caused quite a stir and I turned this statement over in my mind for quite a long while. Sure, all Clubs have a few hooligans on the terraces some more than others, but how many Clubs have tried talking to these youths and explaining to them that wherever they go they are wearing the colours of the Club they support and any violence or damage they may cause immediately reflects on the club. Most of them are responsible enough to realise this and I am sure will respond. This way the true troublemakers can be sorted out and dealt with accordingly. Most of the youngsters I have spoken to really do come to watch the football and not, as has been suggested to cause trouble.



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MILLWALL v Q.P.R. 18 NOVEMBER 1972

Alf Wood rises to head goalwards in our match with Queens Park Rangers. Ian Evans (Q.P.R.) and Barry Kitchener look on.

Photo: Neil Payne

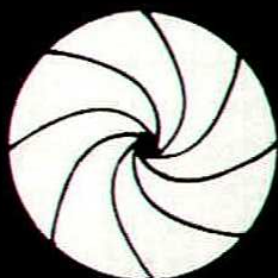
Focus on the Lions

Eamonn Dunphy

If, and when, the history of Millwall Football Club is written, we feel sure that one character will have more than a mere mention. Eamonn Dunphy may during almost seven years service with the Lions, have been a controversial personality, but few will deny that his innate ability has proved on so many occasions invaluable to the Club. Like any number of his contemporaries from the Erin Isle, Eamonn left his native shores to join forces with Manchester United. This was back in 1960 when he had just left school. He arrived at Old Trafford at a time when the Manchester Club was rich with talent young and not so young and although he stayed five years he never quite made the grade. He moved across the Pennines to York City, it was whilst he was there that he came under our notice. We well remember that at the time we were more than interested in the York centre forward Aimson and we wanted to be involved in a deal that would bring Aimson and Dunphy to Millwall. In the end it transpired that we missed out on Aimson and settled for Eamonn. He joined us in January 1966 and from then on to the end of that season he made 18 League appearances and was an important part of the set up which gained us promotion from the Third to the Second Division, and although goalwise his contribution was only 5, Eamonn was very instrumental in

many of the goals scored that term by the Lions. In his first season with the Club in the Second Division Dunphy made 39 appearances. On this occasion he failed to get a mention in the goal charts, but by that time we were all prepared to accept him for what he was, a goal maker rather than a goalscorer. In the 1967/68 season Eamonn had only 29 League appearances. His goal contribution was only 3, but in keeping with his contradictory character they were goals which were of significant importance, well, at least two of them were. For instance his goal against Bristol City at home on 23rd September 1967 enabled the Lions to draw, and the one he scored late in the season again at home against Norwich City, the only one of the match enabled the Lions to defeat Norwich City. Until just recently Eamonn has been an automatic choice for the Republic of Eire's International side. He has only to play six more games for the Lions to complete a tally of 250 appearances. Well done Eamonn. It has not been easy, but whatever transpires few will deny that in your six and a half years with the Club you have given of your best, and helped to bring entertainment to the fans. Eamonn is married and we should shortly hear of a happy event for him and his charming wife, Sandra.





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MILLWALL v HUDDERSFIELD 25 NOVEMBER

This powerful header by Alf Wood did not increase our scoreline, but judging by the anxious look on the face of Alan Gowling, it went far too close for comfort.

Photo: Robert Hope, South London Advertiser



Future Fixtures

Next Wednesday 13th December our Reserves are home in a local "derby" with Charlton Athletic in the Mid Week League, kick off 2.30 p.m. Next Saturday 16th December we visit Luton Town in the Football League kick off 3 p.m. We have a number of Stand Tickets available for this match price 85p. You can buy these today before or after the match from the Ticket Office in Cold Blow Lane. The next home League match will be on Saturday 23rd December when we are home to Carlisle United, kick off 3 p.m. Stand and Forecourt tickets, prices 80p and 60p can be purchased from the Ticket Office today. Looking a little bit further ahead on Boxing Day 26th December we travel to West London for the League match with Fulham. The kick off at Craven Cottage is 11 a.m. Please note that time. It's a morning match. We have Stand Tickets for this match prices £1.00 and 80p which you can buy from the Ticket Office today.



Travel

For the trip to Luton next Saturday 16th December The

Supporters Club coaches leave Jerningham Road, New Cross at 11.30 a.m. Phone Mr Hill at 237 1087 to book your seat on the coaches or call at the Supporters Club kiosk today before the match. The coaches for away games organised by the Supporters Club always leave from Jerningham Road, New Cross which is almost directly opposite New Cross Gate Station.



By Road

To Luton

Approximately 31 miles from West London

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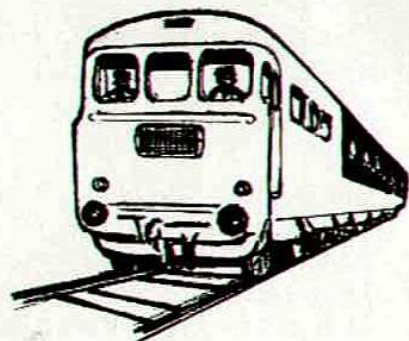
Royal Automobile Club

Leave London from Marble Arch by Edgware Road and proceed north to the junction with the North Circular at Staples Corner. Turn right and continue to Brent Cross Flyover, filter left onto the A.41 and follow to the start of the M. 1 Continue by the M. 1 to intersection No. 11 then follow the A.505 to Luton
..... 31 miles

Enter Luton by Dunstable Road (A.505) and continue to the junction with Selbourne Road. Turn right and the ground is on your left.

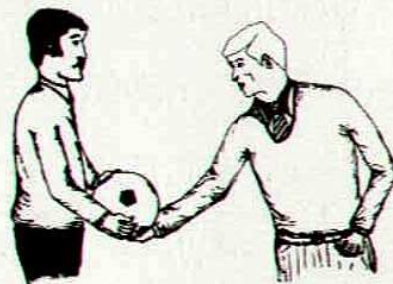
There is parking space available at the ground but street parking is controlled by the police so watch for any signs, including diversions. Your nearest RAC offices are at: RAC, P.O. Box 100, RAC House, Lansdowne Road

Croydon CR9 2JA; or, RAC Northern Home Counties, 130, St. Albans Road, Watford, Herts.



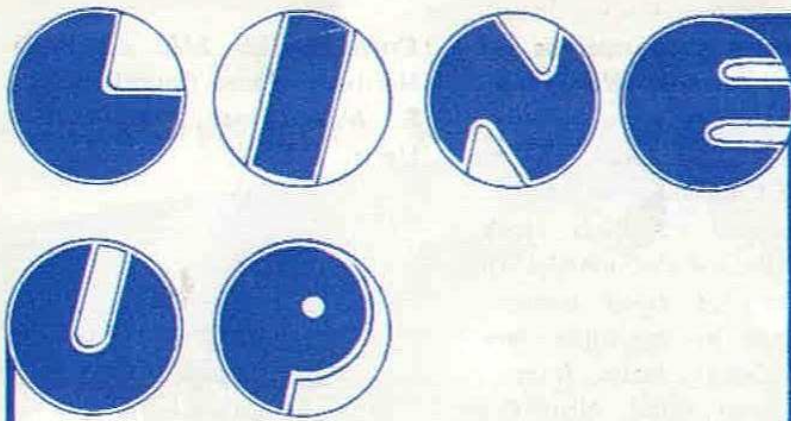
By Rail

There is a very frequent service to Luton from St. Pancras Station. Out of a selection of times, the 12.30 or 1.30 p.m. trains look the best bet for train travellers. The normal return fare is £1.34 although no doubt there is a cheaper day return fare.



Match Ball

Today's match ball has been kindly donated by Gary Irving, a friend of the Players' Many thanks Gary, and whilst we are on the subject many thanks too to all those other benefactors who have donated match balls so far this season. We have several more lined up for forthcoming games, and it would be nice if we could cover all our games this season.



Our visitors Swindon found themselves with a free afternoon last Saturday when their home game with Cardiff City was postponed due to the adverse weather. Their record to date reads as follows. At home, won four, drawn five and lost one. Away, won two, drawn two and lost six.

MILLWALL

SHIRTS: WHITE
SHORTS: WHITE

Bryan KING
Brian BROWN
Harry CRIPPS
Alan DORNEY
Barry KITCHENER
Dennis BURNETT
Steve BROWN
Gordon BOLLAND
Aif WOOD
Eamonn DUNPHY
Doug ALLDER

SWINDON

SHIRTS: RED/WHITE
SHORTS: BLACK

1 Jimmy ALLAN
2 Rod THOMAS
3 John TROLLOPE
4 Roger SMART
5 Frank BURROWS
6 Ron POTTER
7 Steve PELOW
8 Ron HOWELL
9 Ray TREACY
10 Peter NOBLE
11 Joe BUTLER
12 David MOSS

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Today's Officials

Referee: K W Baker
Rugby

Started refereeing in 1959, in 1966 he was promoted to the referees list of West Midlands Regional League and following year was appointed to the Football League Linesman List. In 1970 he became a supplementary referee with the Football League and was appointed to the full list in 1971.

In 1969 he refereed the F.A. Amateur Cup Semi-Final between Whitley Bay and Sutton United. In 1970 he officiated as linesman in both the Hertha Berlin v Vitoria Setubal Inter Cities Fairs Cup match, and League Cup Semi-Final Aston Villa v Manchester United.

Linesmen:

B Mullen Andover Red
R Rodell Luton 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.

..... Birmingham/Leicester

..... Chelsea/Norwich

..... Derby/Coventry

..... Everton/Wolves

..... Ipswich/C. Palace

..... Leeds/West Ham

..... Man. U./Stoke

..... Newcastle/Southampton

..... Sheff. U./Man. C.

..... Tottenham/Arsenal

..... W.B.A./Liverpool

..... Bristol C./A. Villa

..... Burnley/Huddersfield

..... Cardiff/Sheff. W.

..... Hull/Carlisle

..... Luton/Q.P.R.

..... Middlesbro/Nott'm F.

..... Orient/Brighton

..... Oxford/Fulham

..... Portsmouth/Sunderland

..... Preston/Blackpool

..... Reading/Hayes

..... Walsall/Charlton

..... Walton & H./Margate