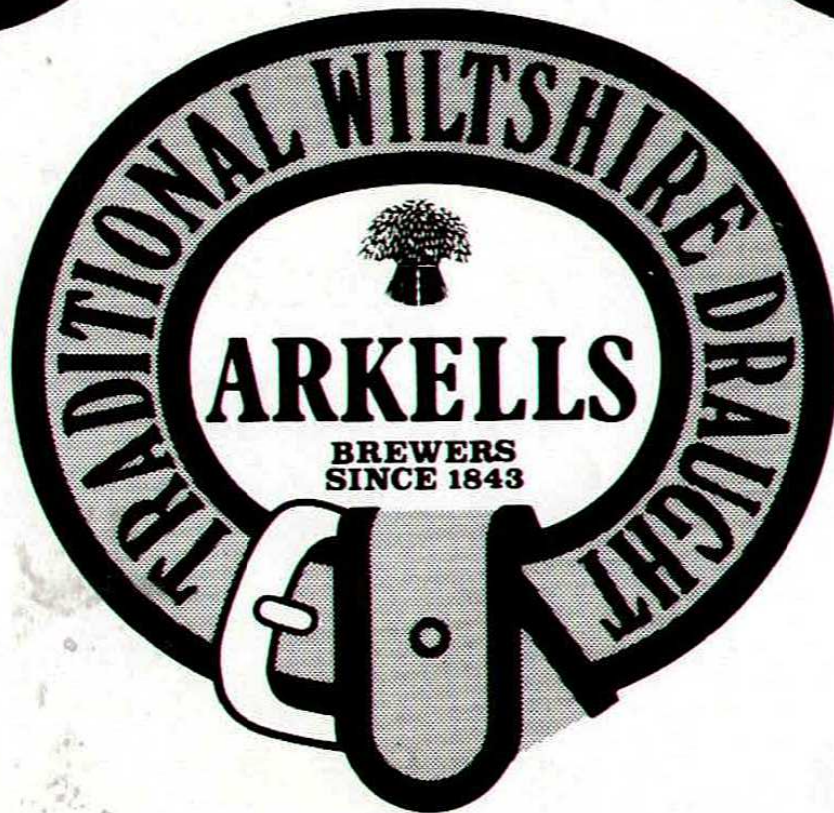
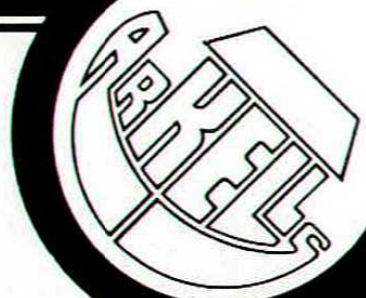


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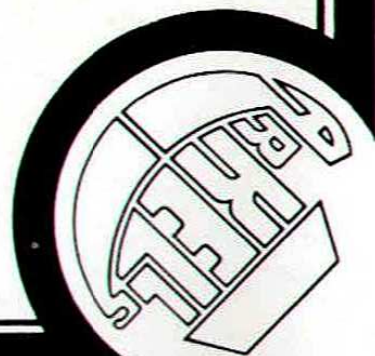
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Bob Smith says.....

Firstly I would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who attended our Football League Cup match against Portsmouth on Tuesday last, despite the terrible weather conditions. By no stretch of imagination, can it have been called a good game, but we won a place into the next round and the fact that 9,097 supporters attended the opening match of the season indicates to me that we are making progress in regaining the support that we need if we are to attain better things.

I am writing these notes just after hearing the news of the next draw in the League Cup and although my initial reaction was one of disappointment in not having drawn a top Club, I realise we must have a good chance of getting into the third round.

Tonight we play our second League match of the season and of necessity it has been necessary to write these notes before the away match against Sheffield United and hopefully we will have got a good result at Bramall Lane.

This evening we entertain our near neighbours Reading in the first of the seasons derby matches Reading having had an excellent season 1978/79 gaining promotion from the 4th Division and I expect the atmosphere to be electric throughout the game.

Following the incidents at the match versus Portsmouth, I would like to say a few words on the subject of football hooliganism which unfortunately is still rife in this country and I would call upon our young supporters and tell them that they carry the responsibility of the good name of Swindon Town and they can either make or break the excellent reputation we have in the football world. No matter how you are provoked I would ask you to count to ten and not to become involved in aggravation with the visiting supporters which can only lead you into serious trouble. Make no mistake, we



shall have no sympathy for anyone found to be misbehaving at our matches and we shall recommend that the strongest action to be taken against them. I know that it is difficult to turn the other cheek, but in the long run it pays dividends.

On the occasion of this first leg match, I would like again to promise that we shall always provide good entertaining football here at the County Ground during the forthcoming season with positive and attacking football with the players going for goal at every opportunity.

Thank you for coming along this evening and please give the players every encouragement throughout the period of the match.

TOWN THROUGH TIME —

Goalkeepers

by Paul Plowman

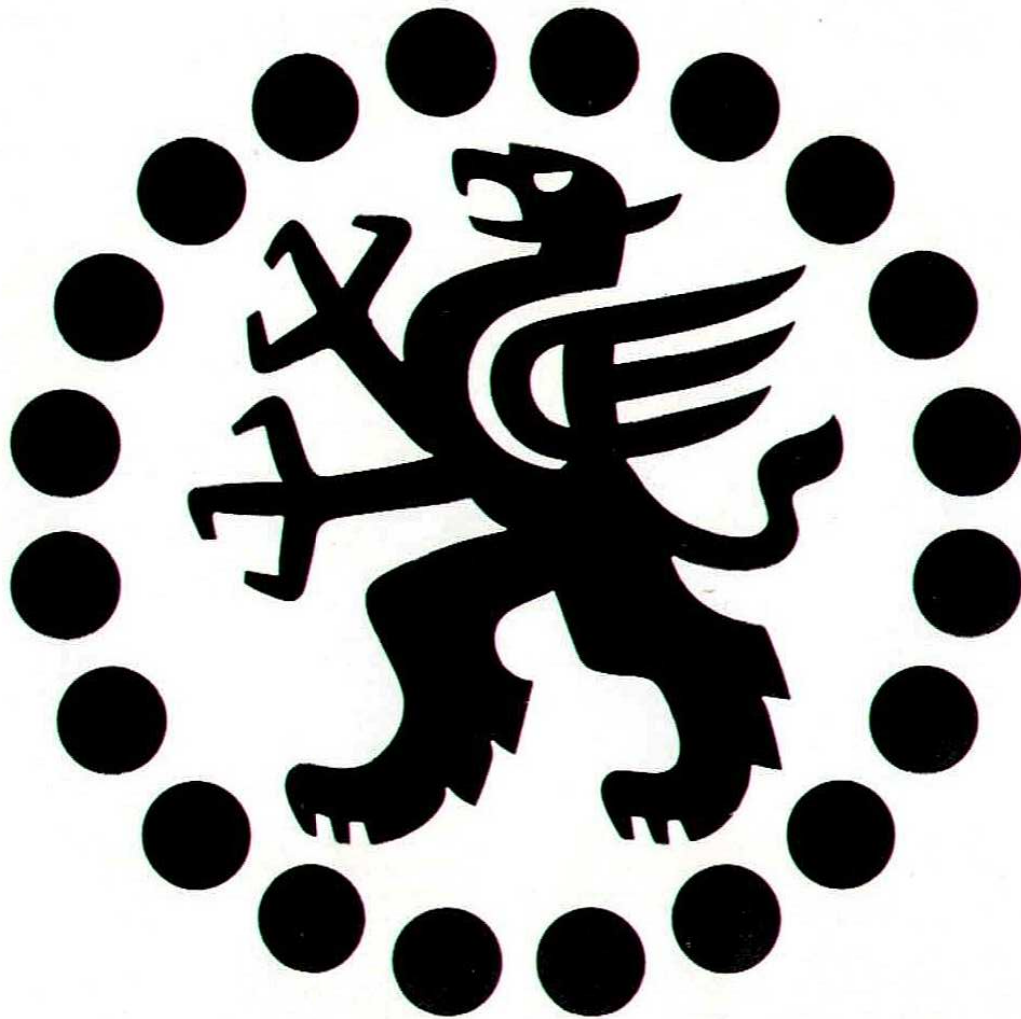
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By the turn of the century the goalkeeping spot was held down by BOB MENHAM, who had been brought to Swindon in 1898 from the obscurity of Wigan County. But his credentials were of the highest quality for only fifteen months previously, he had helped Everton to the F.A. Cup Final at the Crystal Palace. There the Toffeemen had lost by the odd goal in five to Aston Villa - who were good enough to win the League that year also. Menham went down in the record books as the only Town goalkeeper this century to get his name on the scoresheet - at the right end that is! His moment of glory came in the F.A. Cup on November 21 1900 in a Fourth Qualifying Round replay - when the Bristol side Staple Hill came to the County Ground. Swindon were already 5-0 to the good when Bob exercised his authority as team captain to nominate himself as penalty-taker - and negotiated the task quite successfully. It was in the capacity of club skipper that, in March 1901, he made an appeal to the public of Swindon through the local press on behalf of his colleagues. The players agreed to accept a reduced wage so that the club could continue in business and as a result, the paybill was cut by almost half. A subscription list was set up and donations were invited in order to make up the players wage packets. Appended to the list were names and amounts totalling £33 14s 6d (£33 72½p). On December 28 of that year, Bob Menham made a name for himself for all the wrong reasons. Possibly as a result of too much Xmas cheer, he managed to miss the train for Swindon's away League game at Kettering! Consequently, one of the full-backs, Paddy Fagan, took up the keeper's duties and had to retrieve the ball from the back of the net on ten occasions. This indiscretion cost Menham a one-match suspension, Irishman PAT KEOGH taking over but, although TOM BOULTON made a handful of appearances, no serious challengers for the position came along until late in 1902 - when Swindon was drawn against Chippenham Town in the F.A. Cup. Due to the cash incentive, Chippenham agreed to play the match at the County Ground. In the event, Swindon won the tie 5-0, but the bravery of the young custodian Fred Hemmings - who was solely responsible for keeping the scoreline respectable - did not go unnoticed. He was signed on and two months later replaced Bob Menham in the

League side. On the eve of an important F.A. Cup tie at Barnsley, Bob had been taken ill with rheumatic fever and was unable to make the trip. His place went to TOM LEWIS, who was never called upon to represent the first eleven. And so FRED HEMMINGS took over. His diminutive stature for a keeper earned him the affectionate title of 'Tich' - but then against the six feet one and 13½-stone frame of Bob Menham, many a goalkeeper was lacking in some dimension. 'Tich' Hemmings was ever-present during 1903-04, conceding just forty-two goals and in the following campaign missed only four games when JIM DIXON deputised. However, for the 1905-06 season the directors went to the Leicester Fosse club to obtain the services of the solidly-built ARCHIE LING, but Hemmings, although only getting the occasional outing with the first team, remained loyal to the Town until retiring in 1912. Archie Ling spent four years with the Town and though the club went through a lean time at the start of his career at the County Ground, he soon developed a reputation for being one of the safest keepers in the Southern League. Like other Swindon keepers to follow him in later years, he put his hands to good use during the summer months and the close season of 1909 proved to be a somewhat busy period for him. After knocking three centuries for Cambridgeshire in Minor Counties cricket, he parted company with the Town and joined Brentford.



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TALK OF THE TOWN by the Chairman

We are pleased to welcome our friends from Reading this evening, and it will be like old times to renew these fixtures.

Reading were very consistent with good results last season, including a good cup run and have made a good start this season in the League Cup against our near neighbours Oxford United.

We have also made a good start in this competition and I am sure that our supporters will have enjoyed both of the games against Portsmouth. We knew that this fixture would be hard fought, and the torrential rain and gale force winds which prevailed at the County Ground made ball control very difficult and under these circumstances, both teams did remarkably well.

The sad comment which I have to make on this game on the County Ground, was the behaviour of a mob of hooligans who obviously came to cause trouble. If one read the press reports and was not present at the game, one could easily believe that the game was constantly being interrupted by these louts, but fortunately, there was only one major scene. The disturbing factor unfortunately is, the damage caused to peoples property away from the ground and of course it keeps people from supporting our club. This kind of behaviour has been happening all over the country for many years now and yet the powers that be, have shrunk away from their responsibilities by allowing these hooligans to go away with either a small fine or suspended sentences, where I and I am sure the majority of people would be pleased to see something which would really deter them in the future. Fortunately, these kind of people are in the minority and seem to cling to certain clubs. We at Swindon have a good record of behaviour and can only hope that it will be respected this coming season.

We have been drawn against Chester in the next round of the League Cup and this round of ties is also being played 'Home and Away'. This is the first year that the Second Round is being played on a home and away basis and we have come out of the hat first which means that we shall be playing Chester on the County Ground on Tuesday, next, 28th August.

By a strange coincidence we are due to play Chester at home again on Tuesday, 28th September and our away League fixture with Chester is also being played in mid-week on 3rd October and our return leg of the cup will be possibly the 4th September at Chester. Four meetings in the space of a few weeks will mean a fair knowledge of one another strengths.

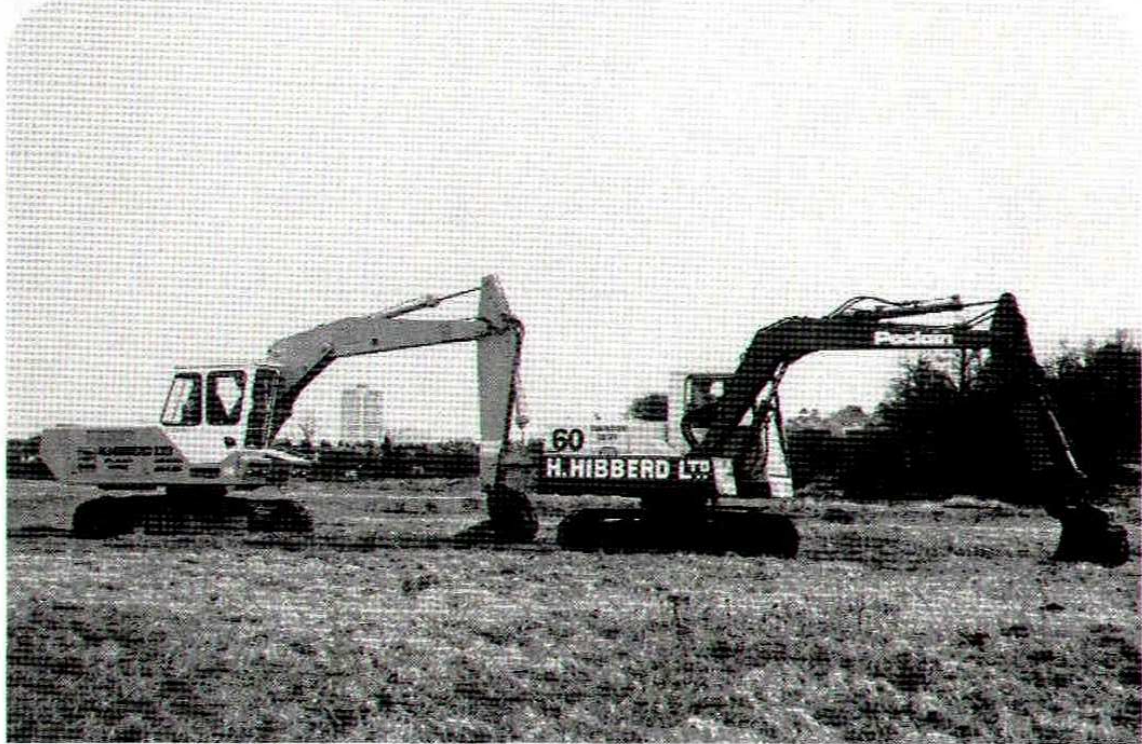
We have had a lot of complementary remarks about our new programme and the credit of this belongs to Bob Jefferies, who spends a lot of his own time, trying to improve the image of the Club, such as advertising promotions, which also takes in the organising of our Souvenir Shop.

The composition of the programme is made up with a lot of help from people like Mr. Paul Plowman who delves into the archives for information. Another ardent support of ours, who also gives a lot of his spare time to our club is Mr. Spearey who travels up from Calne and Mr. Spearey, has for four consecutive years, supplied information to be used in our opposing Clubs programmes, concerning the history of the players etc., so when you read about our players in other clubs programmes, this will have been supplied by Mr. Spearey. On Thursday last the Board of Directors, Managers and Staff of Oxford United, Reading and ourselves, met for our annual pleasant 'get together'. Reading had already played Oxford home and away with Reading coming out on top in the League Cup. I feel that Clubs should mix more freely and often, and the re-organisation of League management into groups has helped tremendously in this way.

The Midland Youth League of which we are members, played a representative match on Thursday last at Coventry when Coventry the winner of the League played the pick of the League and Danny Williams took Kenny Norman and Charlie Henry to play in this game.

John Trollope held a trial game at Shrivenham Road on this date. At the time of the season, we do find a clash of dates is often unavoidable. John fielded his first combination side of the season on Saturday, against Bristol City. At the start of a season we find ourselves playing two senior games a week and this is when a strong squad of players is important and usually it is later in the season before many senior players find their way into the London Combination side to give the help to the youngsters, which is so necessary.

At our home game with Portsmouth we were presented with a fifteen seater mini-bus to enable us to transport our young players to matches and we are indebted to John Tremblin of the Orchard Garages at Blunsdon for this generosity. With John Trollope having an extra team under his wing this season in the South East Counties League, this means of transport will be a great help to the club financially.



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There are two newcomers to the Third Division in this the 22nd season since the Football League's re-organisation dispensed with the old northern and southern sections - Sheffield United who have graced the upper reaches of the League for well over eighty years and Wimbledon, one of the newest recruits.

United, hosts to Swindon last weekend, started their season on the wrong foot by bowing out of the League Cup to Fourth Division Doncaster Rovers. Millwall, also relegated, found another Fourth Division side - Northampton Town - too strong. The Lions went down 3-4 despite goals in both legs from 17 years-old Kevin O'Callaghan. Terry Curran, Sheffield Wednesday's former Saints winger, also found the target in both legs against Hull City, Blackburn Rovers, the other demoted side, recorded an emphatic 6 - 2 aggregate win over Bury - with Duncan McKenzie claiming three of the goals. Reading went one better with a 7 - 2 verdict after a 5 - 1 first leg

victory over Oxford United at the Manor. Pat Earles contributed three to the Royals' goal tally. All the other sides promoted to the Third successfully negotiated the First Round hurdle. A Tony Ford brace saw Grimsby Town topple neighbours Scunthorpe United, while Dons' John Leslie and Ray Knowles helped themselves to two apiece in the 6 - 2 demolition of Aldershot. Barnsley edged through on penalties in their tie with Lincoln City.

Ernie Moss, who returned to Chesterfield towards the end of last term, opened his goal account with a pair in the 5 - 1 victory over Hartlepool United - as did new signing from Walsall, Alan Birch. After spending three months of last season sidelined with a back injury, Exeter City's Keith Bowker got off to a flying start with a hat-trick against Hereford United at Edgar with a back injury, Exeter City's Keith Bowker got off to a flying start with a hat-trick against Hereford United at Edgar Street.

HOW THEY FINISHED

Last Six League Games 1978/79

	W	D	L	F - A	Pts
Reading	5	1	0	11- 0	11
Gillingham	4	1	1	13- 7	9
Colchester U	3	3	0	13- 8	9
Mansfield T	3	2	1	8- 5	8
Brentford	4	0	2	7- 5	8
Oxford U	3	2	1	6- 5	8
Grimsby T	3	1	2	12- 9	7
Sheffield	3	1	2	12-10	7
Blackpool	3	1	2	10- 8	7
Rotherham U	3	1	2	10- 8	7
Swindon Town	3	1	2	11-10	7
Plymouth A	2	3	1	10- 9	7
Blackburn R	3	1	2	7- 7	7
Bury	2	2	2	9- 7	6
Carlisle U	2	2	2	6- 6	6
Wimbledon	2	2	2	5- 5	6
Barnsley	2	2	2	5- 7	6
Millwall	2	2	2	6- 9	6
Hull C	3	0	3	8-14	6
Chester	1	3	2	5- 7	5
Chesterfield	2	1	3	4- 6	5
Southend U	1	1	4	3- 8	3
Exeter C	1	1	4	6-12	3
Sheffield U	1	1	4	6-15	3



KEITH BOWKER
(Exeter City)

Season 1979—80

DIVISION 3

FOOTBALL COMBINATION

Date	Opponents	Ground	Date	Opponents	Ground
1979			1979		
Aug. 11	Portsmouth (L. Cup)	A 1-1	Aug. 18	Bristol City	H
Aug. 14	Portsmouth (L. Cup)	H 2-0	Aug. 20	Luton Town	A
Aug. 18	Sheffield United	A 1-2	Aug. 25	Oxford United	A
Aug. 21	Reading	H 0-0	Sept. 1	Norwich City	A
Aug. 25	Brentford	H 4-0	Sept. 8	Bristol Rovers	H
Aug. 29	League Cup 2 (1L) <i>Chester</i>	H 1-0	Sept. 12	Reading	A
Aug. 31	Colchester United	A 3-2	Sept. 22	Chelsea	H
Sept. 5	League Cup 2 (2L) <i>Chester</i>	A 1-1	Sept. 26	Cardiff City	A
Sept. 8	Rotherham United	A 0-3	Sept. 29	Hereford United	A
Sept. 15	Chesterfield	H	Oct. 6	Leicester City	A
Sept. 18	Chester	H	Oct. 9	Luton Town	H
Sept. 22	Sheffield Wednesday	A	Oct. 13	Orient	H
Sept. 26	League Cup 3 <i>Stoke</i>	A	Oct. 20	Tottenham Hotspur	A
Sept. 29	Grimsby Town	H	Oct. 23	Crystal Palace	A
Oct. 3	Chester	A	Oct. 27	Southampton	H
Oct. 6	Hull City	H	Nov. 3	Bristol City	A
Oct. 10	Reading	A	Nov. 10	Plymouth Argyle	H
Oct. 13	Wimbledon	A	Nov. 17	Birmingham City	A
Oct. 20	Southend United	H	Nov. 24	West Ham United	H
Oct. 23	Plymouth Argyle	H	Dec. 1	Queens Park Rangers	A
Oct. 27	Blackpool	A	Dec. 4	Arsenal	H
Oct. 31	League Cup 4		Dec. 15	Fulham	A
Nov. 3	Sheffield United	H	Dec. 21	Ipswich Town	H
Nov. 6	Plymouth Argyle	A	Dec. 29	Oxford United	H
Nov. 10	Mansfield Town	A			
Nov. 17	Blackburn Rovers	H	1980		
Nov. 24	F. A. Cup 1		Jan. 12	Norwich City	H
Dec. 1	Gillingham	A	Jan. 15	Reading	H
Dec. 5	League Cup 5		Jan. 19	Bristol Rovers	A
Dec. 8	Bury	H	Feb. 2	Cardiff City	H
Dec. 15	F. A. Cup 2		Feb. 9	Chelsea	A
Dec. 21	Millwall	A	Feb. 16	Hereford United	H
Dec. 26	Exeter City	H	Feb. 23	Orient	A
Dec. 29	Brentford	A	Mar. 1	Tottenham Hotspur	H
1980			Mar. 8	Southampton	A
Jan. 1	Oxford United	A	Mar. 14	Leicester City	H
Jan. 5	Carlisle United (3)	H	Mar. 22	Plymouth Argyle	A
Jan. 12	Barnsley	A	Mar. 29	Birmingham City	H
Jan. 16	League Cup SF		Apr. 5	Crystal Palace	H
Jan. 19	Rotherham United	H	Apr. 7	Ipswich Town	A
Jan. 26	Colchester United	H	Apr. 12	Queens Park Rangers	H
Feb. 2	Chesterfield	A	Apr. 19	West Ham United	A
Feb. 9	Sheffield Wednesday	H	Apr. 26	Fulham	H
Feb. 13	League Cup SF		May 3	Arsenal	A
Feb. 16	Grimsby Town (5)	A			
Feb. 23	Wimbledon	H			
Feb. 29	Southend United	A			
Mar. 8	Blackpool	H			
Mar. 14	Hull City	A			
Mar. 15	League Cup Final				
Mar. 22	Mansfield Town	H			
Mar. 29	Blackburn Rovers	A			
Apr. 1	Millwall	H			
Apr. 5	Exeter City	A			
Apr. 7	Oxford United	H			
Apr. 12	Carlisle United (SF)	A			
Apr. 19	Gillingham	H			
Apr. 26	Bury	A			
May 3	Barnsley	H			
May 10	F. A. Cup Final				

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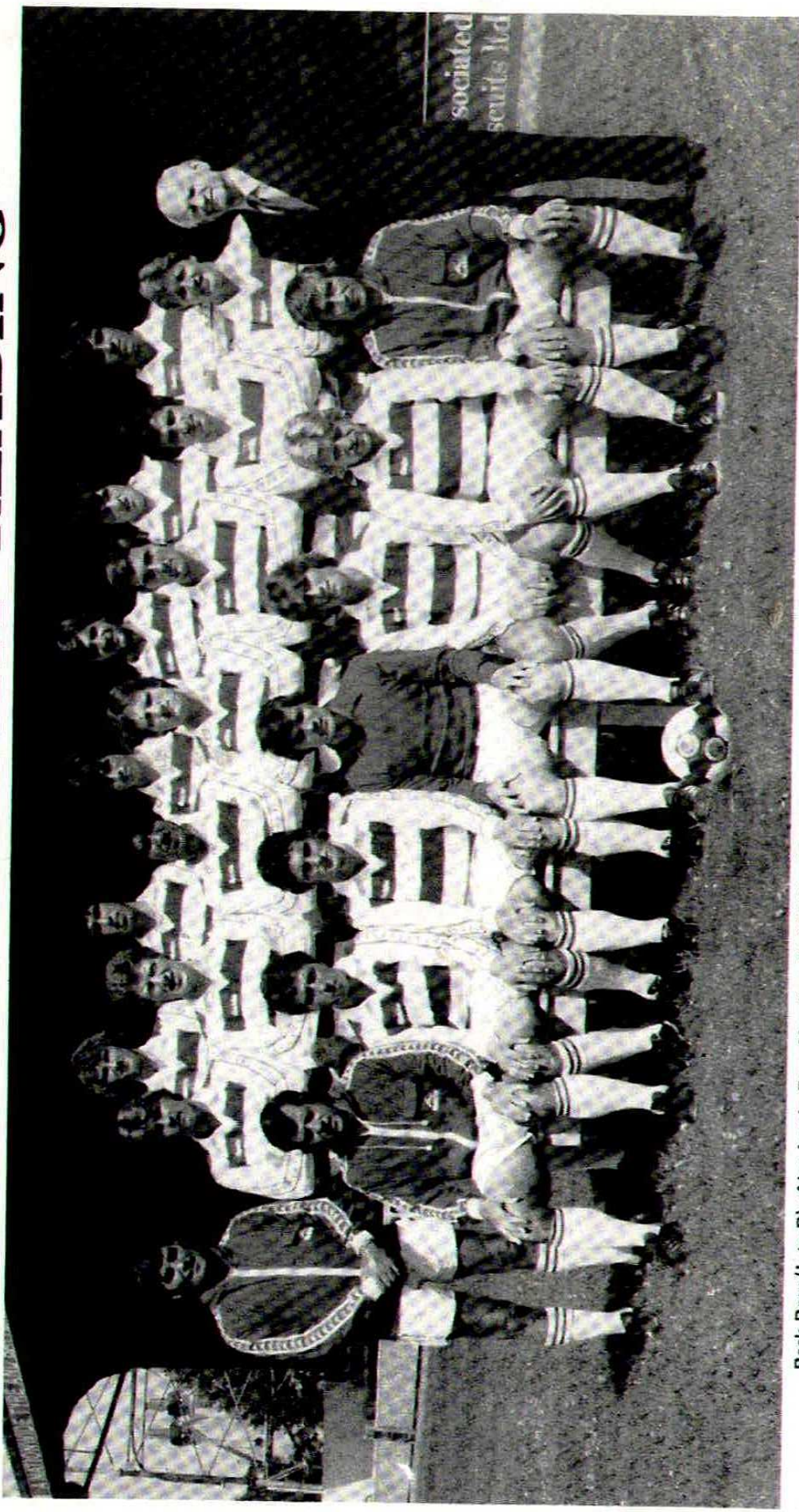
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DIVISION III

BRENTFORD

K.O. 3.00 p.m.

IN TOWN TONIGHT: READING



Back Row (L to R): Alan Lewis, Dave Moreline, Neil Webb, John Alexander, Jerry Williams, Paul Bennett (Now with Aldershot)
 Middle Row (L to R): Maurice Evans(Manager) Gary Peter, Ollie Kearns, Laurie Sanchez, Steve Hetzke, Martin
 Hicks, Mick Kearney, Mark White, Jimmy Wallbanks(Physiotherapist)
 Front Row (L to R): Stewart Henderson, John Cullen, Pat Earles, Steve Death, Wayne Wanklyn, Richie Bowman, Dougie Webb (Physiotherapist)

READING OFF TO A MAGNIFICENT START

By Tony Pullein

Reading could scarcely have got away to a more magnificent start to a new season! Promoted from the Fourth Division in May, Reading kicked-off with an away League Cup at Oxford and, after going a goal behind, recovered to win 5 - 1.

So it seems that the Reading squad, given a big vote of confidence by manager Maurice Evans, is determined to prove itself in higher company this time. The last time Reading gained promotion in 1976, they were back in the Fourth Division within twelve months. There seems little chance of a repeat of that performance.

To show his appreciation to his promotion team, Mr Evans made only one major close-season addition to his staff, paying Crewe £40,000 for Hughie Cheetham who plays in midfield or defence. Cheetham, who once had trials for Manchester City and United, made his League bow for Crewe in 1976.

Mr. Evans has considerable strength in depth in his first-team squad and has as many as five players who can score goals consistently --- Pat Earles, Ollie Kearns, Mike Kearney, John Alexander and Steve Hetzke.

Earles, top scorer last season with 19 goals, got away with two in the cup-tie at Oxford. A former Southampton player, Pat joined Reading in 1976 and in 1977/78 he scored 18 goals. He is now poised to go for a similar total this term.

Kearns, who came through from the juniors to make his League bow in 1976/77, scored 17 goals the following term and netted 12 times last season.

Kearney developed with Shrewsbury and topped their scoring list with 14 in 1975/76. He moved on to Chester the following season and was transferred to Reading in 1978. Last season he scored 13 times for the Elm Park side.

Alexander made a big impact after joining the club from Millwall last season. He scored all four goals in 4 - 0 victory over promotion rivals

Grimsby Town and ended up with nine to his credit.

Hetzke normally played as a central defender but he scored 11 goals last season when he was often included in attack. Steve's position this season could depend upon whether club captain Paul Bennett has resolved his differences with the club. Bennett and Martin Hicks settled down as the two central defenders last season but Bennett, who joined the club from Southampton in 1976, declared that he would not re-sign this season unless offered substantially improved terms. The situation had reached an impasse as the new campaign kicked off and another development that could affect a number of positions was the decision of David Moreline to sign a new contract

Moreline, who joined Reading from Fulham in 1974, looked poised to take over one of the central defensive positions with Hicks, who was transferred from Charlton two seasons ago, playing beside him.

The two full-backs are likely to be Gary Peters and Mark White. Peters was discovered playing for the now defunct Guildford City in the Southern League and was signed by Reading in 1975. White was a Sheffield Wednesday reserve who won his chance in League soccer after moving to Reading in 1977.

Goalkeeper Steve Death seemed the logical first choice again as the new campaign got under way. Steve made only one appearance in West Ham's First Division side but went straight into the Reading side after his £20,000 transfer in 1969.

Jeremy Williams, Wayne Wanklyn and Lawrie Sanchez, possible midfield players, have all emerged from the junior teams and taken their place in the senior side over the past two to three years.

Richie Bowman, who scored ten goals last season made over 100 first-team appearances for Charlton before his £12,000 transfer to Reading in 1976.



Portsmouth goalkeeper Mellor is challenged to a Town corner kick by Swindon's Bill Tucker (No. 5) during last Tuesday's game at the County Ground. On the right is former Town full back John Maclaughlin.



Swindon winger Ian Miller (centre) just fails to meet a Town cross with his head in last Tuesday's win against Portsmouth at the County Ground.



Swindon's Alan Mayes (right) turns sharply to shoot goalwards against Portsmouth at the County Ground.

From the Commercial Office

Good evening Ladies and Gentlemen. Welcome to Reading and their supporters and also my good friend Albert Moss the Reading Commercial Manager.

With the new season now under way our fund raising activities have begun to pick once again.

The Lottery and Bingo Competitions have been running throughout the summer and have suffered the usual seasonal drop off in support.

We must however try and get the competitions back to their former figures and with this in mind I ask everyone of you reading these notes for your help.

If you think you can sell ten tickets to your workmates or neighbours we in the Commercial Office would be glad to hear from you on Swindon 42984 or 31510. In all of our Fund Raising activities the cost to the Selling Agents is NIL. The first ticket you sell you are in profit.

Season Ticket Holders will be receiving a circular with details of all our activities in due course.

SOCCER SPECIAL. It is hoped that our

Second Soccer Special will be on sale tonight if not it will appear for the Brentford match on Saturday. The Special will contain many facts and figures plus action photo's of the Town. There is a Quiz and articles from the Chairman Mr. Green and other members of the staff such as our manager Bob Smith and coach Wilf Tranter, Danny Williams makes a contribution together with many others. If you would like one you can buy one at the County Ground or send a 20p Postal Order to The Commercial Office, County Ground, Swindon, and we will forward one to you by post.

The Clubs aim is to get into Division 2 and we are conscious of this in the Commercial Office. We can dot it. But we need every bit of assistance we can get. So if you can assist. Let us know.

I would also like to welcome Dave Cooper to our Commercial Staff. Dave a long time supporter of the Town has joined us and hails from Bradford-on-Avon.

Good luck to Bob and the team this evening.

Doug Buswell
commercial Manager

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SOCCER SCENE by Tony Pullein

A year, in which we saw the first £500,000 transfer quickly superseded by the first £1 million footballer, culminated in what some cynics might describe as summer madness with one club investing £1 million to two players who had never kicked a ball in the First Division and two youngsters, as yet to make their League debuts at any level, being signed for £250,000 each!

It's difficult to recall that at this time last year the highest fee recorded by a British club was the £495,000 paid by Manchester United to Leeds for Scottish International defender Gordon McQueen.

West Bromwich last season hit the £500,000 mark when signing striker David Mills from Middlesbrough but scarcely had the ink dried on those transfer documents when the ebullient Brian Clough made Trevor Francis our first £1-million player.

The curious transfer events of the close-season took place at Manchester City who disposed of international Peter Barnes (England), Dave Watson (England) and Asa Hartford (Scotland), plus England under-21 cap Gary Owen, for a reputed £1,800,000 and then proceeded to re-invest most of it in inexperienced players who may, or may not, make it in the First Division.

City boss Malcolm Allison has never been one for the conventional, of course, and he staunchly defended his purchase of Crystal Palace reserve Steve MacKenzie for £250,000 by proclaiming: "Either a player can play or he can't. It doesn't matter whether he has played in the League or not".

Mackenzie, a midfield player, had only just established himself in the Palace reserves and he has not yet made his debut in League football --- unless he did so on Saturday.

Mr. Allison also spent £750,000 on striker Mick Robinson whose only claim to fame is his 14 goals in the Second Division for Preston last season. The City boss also invested another £250,000 in forward Bobby Shinton, who has a good goalscoring record in the Second, Third and Fourth Divisions, for Walsall, Cambridge and Wrexham but who has yet to sample the real stuff in the top division.

Mr. Allison did opt for experience, though, when he signed Yugoslav international defender Dragoslav Stepanovic from Eintracht Frankfurt for £140,000.

Mackenzie wasn't the only player without League experience to change hands during the summer for a £250,000 fee. But the situation was a little different in the case of former Forest goalkeeper Chris Woods. He became the star of Forest's League Cup run two years ago, when Peter Shilton was cup-tied, and he appeared in every round including the final. He was kept out of the League eleven by the excellence of Shilton but now Woods hopes to establish himself as a top 'keeper with Q.P.R.

Peter Taylor, Forest's assistant-manager, described his squad as the "perfect team" following the summer signings of two Scottish internationals --- midfielder Asa Hartford, from Manchester City for £500,000, and defender Frankie Gray, from Leeds for £400,000.

But Brian Clough was a little less complimentary after his side had been crushed 5-0 by Bayern Munich in a friendly. "We were disgraceful!" he stormed. "And to think this should happen in the very stadium where we won the European Cup."

Some of the summer transfers were not nearly as straightforward as managers might have liked. Plymouth boss Bobby Saxton had wanted almost £250,000 for his star young goalkeeper Martin Hodge. Everton, it seemed, were prepared to go to £190,000 but the matter was taken to the Independent Tribunal who fixed the fee at £135,000.

Everton were in battle with another Third Division club over the asking price of full-back John Bailey. Blackburn, relegated to the Third Division this year, had hoped to get up to £400,000 out of the Goodison club but the Tribunal fixed the fee at £200,000 plus a further payment of £100,000 when Bailey has played 50 League games.

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