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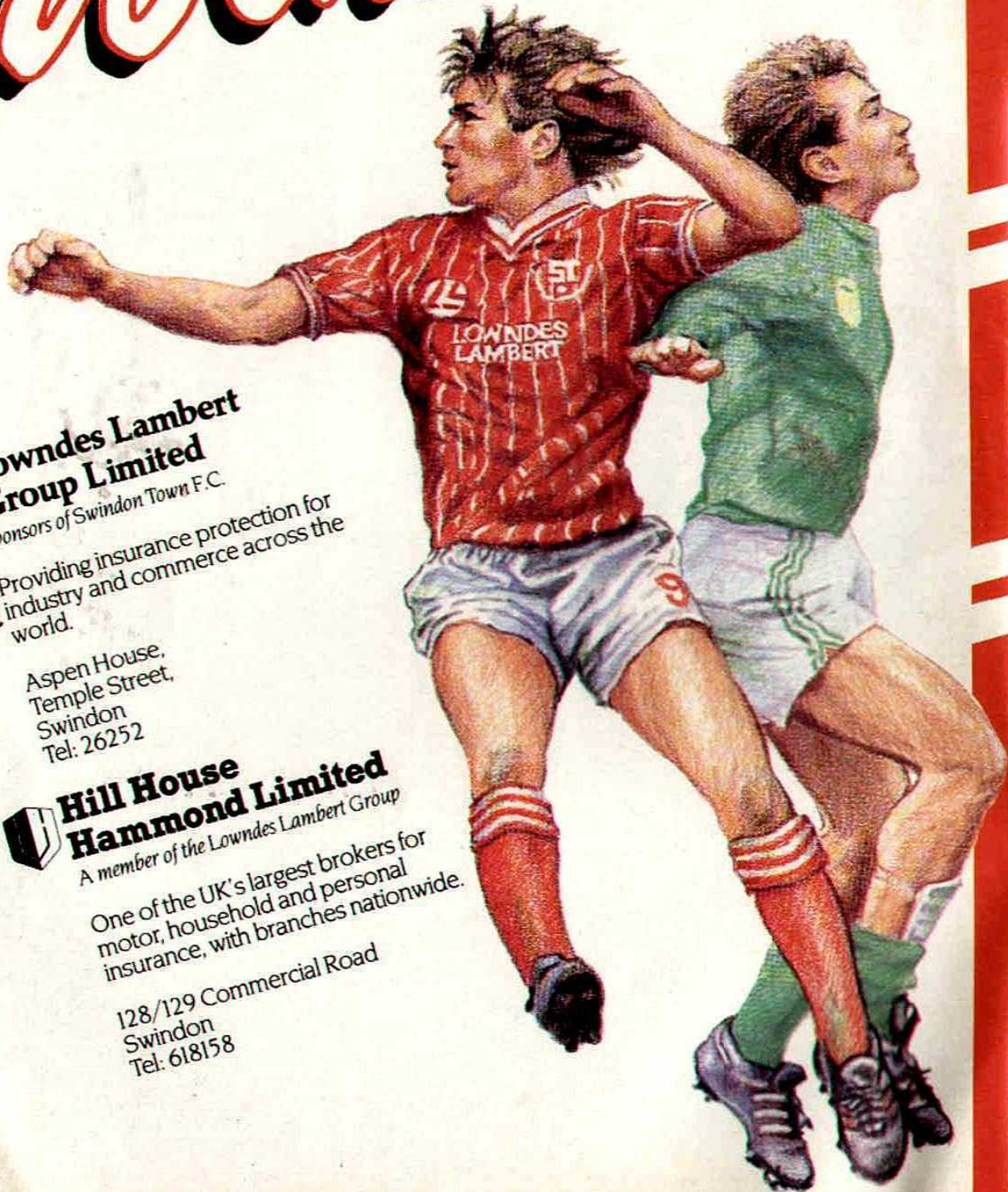
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COUNTY GROUND

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FROM · THE · BOARDROOM

This evening we have great pleasure in welcoming to the County Ground, the team, directors, officials and supporters of Southampton Football Club. We know the difficult task before us, now is the time for all the pre-match conjecture to be pushed into the background and the action to begin. We are privileged to see among the players on display in tonight's match, the incomparable and evergreen Peter Shilton, along with England defender Mark Wright, the accomplished Mark Dennis and the reliable Kevin Bond the son of the present Birmingham City manager. Jimmy Case formerly of Liverpool will line up in midfield alongside David Armstrong who probably possesses the most accurate left foot in the game today. All of these players will grace the County Ground this evening.

I am sure tonight's visit to the County Ground will stir many memories for former Town midfielder Glenn Cockerill. Glenn probably did not fulfill his potential until he left the County Ground. Our former manager Bob Smith brought Glenn to Swindon and at that time Glenn had to compete with Chris Kamara, Roy Carter, Ray McHale and Brian Williams for the midfield spots, what a formidable selection problem for any manager at the time. Although one which I am sure they would all say that they prefer.

There is a special atmosphere surrounding cup matches and although it is generally accepted the F.A. Cup has through tradition been known as the Cup of Cups. I am also equally convinced that since the conception of the League Cup, this particular competition has seen a growing popularity, - for it continually attracts 90 to 100,000 fans to Wembley for the Final each year.



Although initially several clubs decided not to enter the competition, the Littlewoods Challenge Cup now sees the full complement of League Clubs entering each year.

Here at Swindon we have a record to be proud of in this Competition and like all minnows we cannot be disparaging of any contest. We are proud to be a past winner and if things do not progress as we all wish tonight we shall all be a little sadder, but we will immediately be looking towards next seasons Autumn evenings.

Whatever the outcome of tonight's encounter we must not forget that it is our League position that has the biggest bearing on what the outcome of our season is likely to be in terms of revenue and interest. We have to be looking towards an improvement in our position and a situation where we can be among the challenges for promotion.

Brian Hill

comment

This evening we welcome Southampton to the County Ground for the Second Leg of the Second round of the Littlewoods Challenge Cup. To see First Division opponents at the County Ground is a rare event, will it ever become a regular feature?

At present the answer would probably be a definite No and yet it was only twenty years ago that we were

meeting the 'Saints' in regular action when we were both in Division Two. Since those days our fortunes plummeted and rose again, while the Saints have gained First Division status, lost it and regained it again. Not to mention winning the F.A. Cup in between!

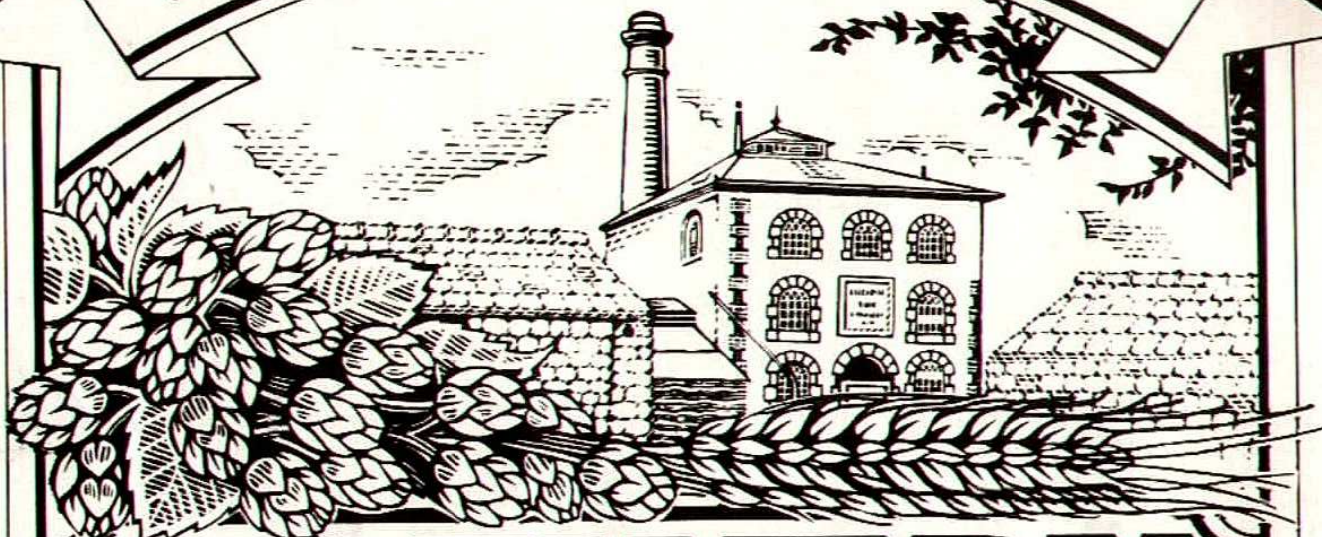
Oxford United and Wimbledon along with Watford have proved that it is possible to rise from the depths of the lower divisions. Admittedly all have had the considerable benefit of a wealthy financial backer.

Northampton Town once had a brief flirtation with football in the premier division before sinking to the basement. They have never recovered their poise since, although they may well be set for a season of promotion this campaign.

There is no reason whatsoever that Swindon Town Football Club cannot make it into the First Division. Who can possibly say where we will be in the year 1990. There is no magic ingredient, just good management. Swindon Town Football Club is recovering from several barren seasons, guided by wisdom, we may one day witness soccer at the highest level. There is no yardstick because of the variations in the population, accommodation, wealth and tradition of each First Division club independently. Yet surely a town currently growing faster than any in the Common Market must be able to nurture dreams of the grandeur of Old Trafford, Goodison Park and the palatial surrounds of Highbury?

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Good evening and welcome to you all for this evenings Littlewoods Challenge Cup match with Southampton. We are hoping that we will improve on our First Leg match and reduce the deficit against the First Division Club. If we can obtain a goal early on anything can happen. We will not have to hope this happens, it is purely a situation of getting the ball into their penalty area and making things happen, hope never wins a match, effort and commitment will.

Despite the fact that Southampton are three clear goals to the advantage, I believe we are still in with a chance. Chris Nicholl the Saints manager in his programme notes for their match with Newcastle United last Saturday referred to tonights Cup-tie by saying 'The first half against Swindon, when we scored all three goals, was very entertaining and a lot of people were disappointed with our performance after half time. But Swindon must take credit for us not scoring in the second half. They tightened things up and made it very difficult for us to get behind them. We're under no illusions that the job is anywhere near finished, but taking a three goal lead to the County Ground for the Second leg gives us a good opportunity of progressing to the next round.'

I am sure that you will all enjoy the opportunity to see some of the better known names that are on display here at the County Ground. It is not often we are able to see First Division players at this ground. Enjoy the experience as I am sure my players will. There is no greater challenge for players in the lower divisions than meeting First Division opposition.

We have now begun to show a degree of consistency in our League performances. Following our 2-0 win here at the County Ground against Rotherham, a match which I missed due to a scouting mission in London, we travelled to Middlesbrough last Tuesday and were narrowly defeated by a single first half goal. While the first half belonged to the home team we certainly can claim to have been the better team in the Second half. If Tim Parker and Dave Bamber had taken the two chances that came their way. I

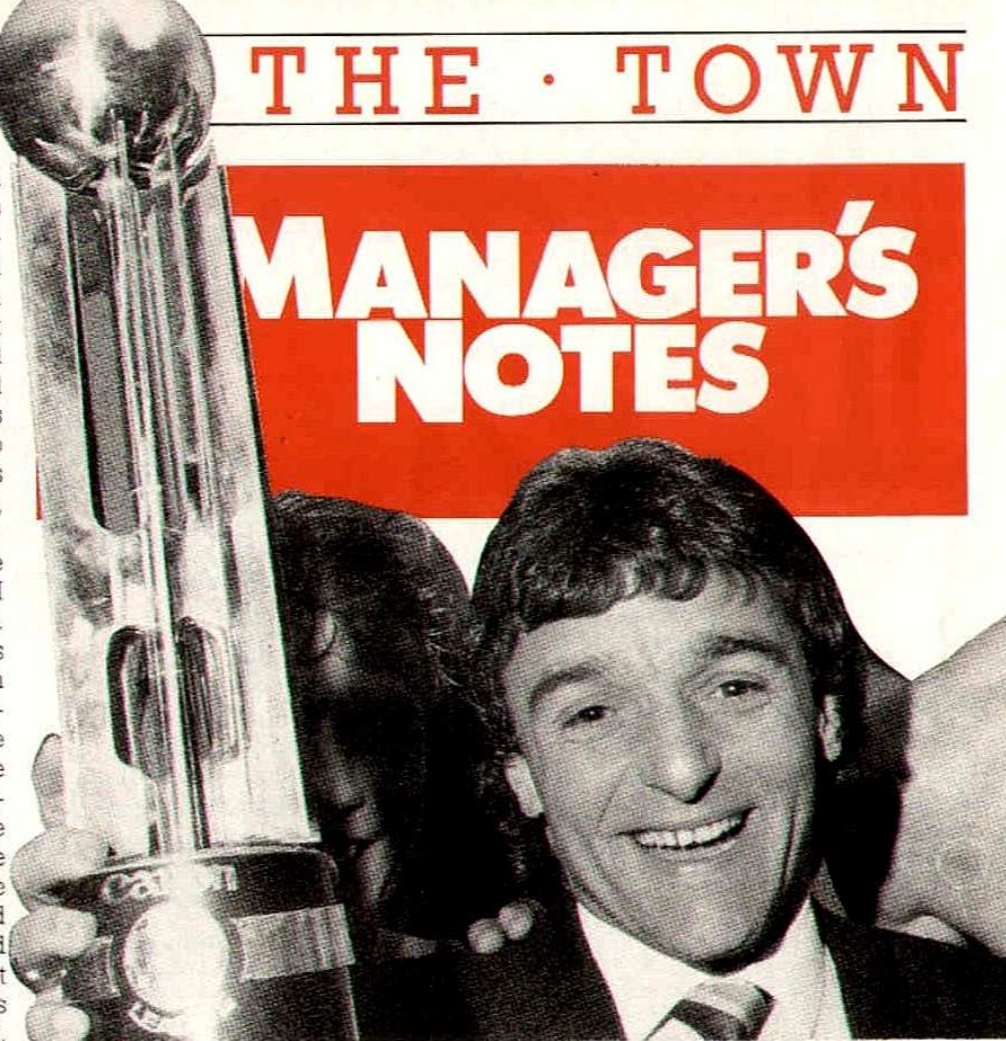
am sure we would have returned home with a share of the spoils.

With our match scheduled for Sunday, against Wigan Athletic, I once again took the opportunity to watch a Second Division match and check upon the progress of a couple of players that I have been watching this season.

The Sunday fixture also allowed me the opportunity to send my assistant John Trollope, to watch another Second Division fixture in the Midlands to have a look at another player who may be of interest. Andy Rowland was dispatched to observe a Third Division fixture between two clubs that we shall be meeting in League fixtures shortly.

I am sure you will agree with me when I say that we probably enjoyed our best spell of the season in the opening half an hour of our match with Wigan Athletic on Sunday. The result was that we scored three goals that brought the end product to some fine approach play, that is something we have failed to do in other matches so far this

MANAGER'S NOTES



season. The welcome win allowed us to reach a half way stage in the League table and put us ten points behind leaders Middlesbrough and seven points behind second placed York City. We have a match in hand of both clubs, although we must remember it is an away match at Walsall. Hopefully as many of you as possible will make the journey to London on Saturday to meet Fulham who gained a fine 1-0 win away to Port Vale last Saturday.

Give the lads every encouragement tonight and I am sure they will not let you down with their commitment.

John Nicholl

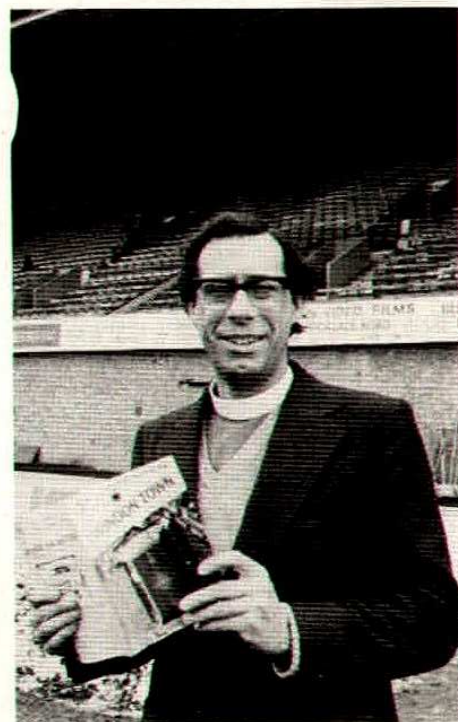
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ALL THE LEAGUE CUP/MILK CUP FINAL RESULTS

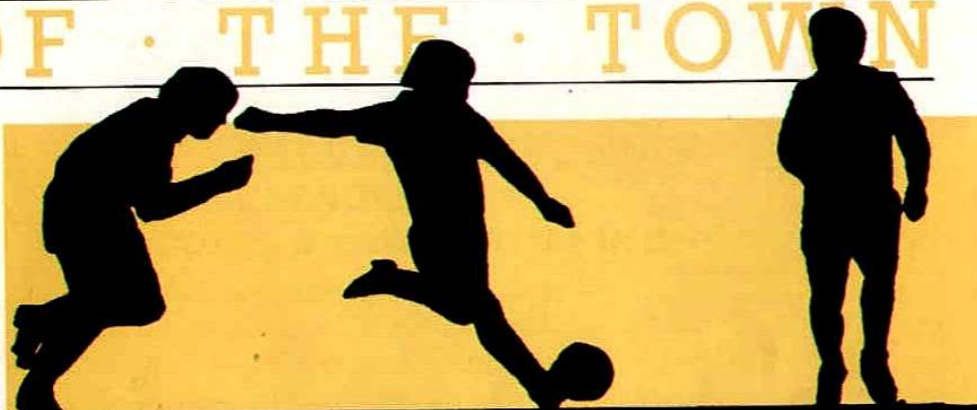
Season	Winners	Opponents	Result	Final (1st 2nd Leg)
1960-61	Aston Villa	v Rotherham United	3-2	(0-2 : 3-0)
1961-62	Norwich City	v Rochdale	4-0	(3-0 : 1-0)
1962-63	Birmingham City	v Aston Villa	3-1	(3-1 : 0-0)
1963-64	Leicester City	v Stoke City	4-3	(1-1 : 3-2)
1964-65	Chelsea	v Leicester City	3-2	(3-2 : 0-0)
1965-66	West Bromwich A.	v West Ham United	5-3	(1-2 : 4-1)
1966-67	Queens Park R.	v West Bromwich A.	3-2	(Wembley)
1967-68	Leeds United	v Arsenal	1-0	(Wembley)
1968-69	Swindon Town	v Arsenal	3-1	A.E.T. (Wembley)
1969-70	Manchester City	v West Bromwich A.	2-1	A.E.T. (Wembley)
1970-71	Tottenham Hotspur	v Aston Villa	2-0	(Wembley)
1971-72	Stoke City	v Chelsea	2-1	(Wembley)
1972-73	Tottenham Hotspur	v Norwich City	1-0	(Wembley)
1973-74	Wolverhampton W.	v Manchester City	2-1	(Wembley)
1974-75	Aston Villa	v Norwich City	1-0	(Wembley)
1975-76	Manchester City	v Newcastle United	2-1	(Wembley)
1976-77	Aston Villa	v Everton	0-0	A.E.T. (Wembley)
After two replays Aston Villa won 3-2 at Old Trafford				
1977-78	Nottingham Forest	v Liverpool	0-0	A.E.T. (Wembley)
After a reply Nottingham Forest won 1-0 at Old Trafford				
1978-79	Nottingham Forest	v Southampton	3-2	(Wembley)
1979-80	Wolverhampton W.	v Nottingham Forest	1-0	(Wembley)
1980-81	Liverpool	v West Ham United	1-1	A.E.T. (Wembley)
After a reply Liverpool won 2-1 at Villa Park				
1981-82	Liverpool	v Tottenham Hotspur	3-1	A.E.T. (Wembley)
1982-83	Liverpool	v Manchester United	2-1	A.E.T. (Wembley)
1983-84	Everton	v Liverpool	0-0	A.E.T. (Wembley)
After a reply Liverpool won 1-0 at Maine Road				
1984-85	Norwich City	v Sunderland	1-0	(Wembley)
1985-86	Oxford United	v Queens Park Rangers	3-0	(Wembley)

Swindon Town's Honorary Chaplain and occasional contributor to our Programme, the Rev Nigel Sands, examines the League-Milk-Littlewoods Cup tradition of providing the occasional unsung winner or finalist. If the newly named Littlewood Challenge Cup runs true to the form established by its predecessors, the League Cup and the Milk Cup, then the chances are that during the period for which it is played (the initial contract is for three years) it will provide at least one surprise winner - or at least a finalist - from among the less favoured clubs and, perhaps, even one from outside the 1st Division. Alright, when you glance down the chart we've provided of previous League/Milk Cup Final results all the great names are there among the winners: Aston Villa, who won it in

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1961 when it was first contested (although that first and two-legged final was actually held over till the following season) were also the first club to win the trophy three times, and Liverpool won it four times in succession; Manchester City, Spurs and Nottingham Forest have each twice been successful, while Chelsea, Leeds and Wolves have all had the Cup in their Boardrooms. But take another, longer look at that list of Finalists because some other club names that are possibly unexpected and certainly unpretentious are there to be seen.

Queens Park Rangers were still a Third Division Club when they won the first League Cup Final to be played at Wembley in 1967 and our own plucky Swindon Town, also from Division Three, beat opponents of no less pedigree than Arsenal in 1969. Then there's Stoke City, losing finalists in 1964 and winners in 1972: it isn't widely known the The Potters are the Football League's second oldest club and yet this single League Cup triumph is their only major honour. Norwich City won it in 1962 and again in 1985, while Oxford United, the present holders, only joined the League and became eligible to contest the trophy in 1962! So, even though there is no question that the League-Milk-Littlewoods Cup has now gained a front-ranking status in English football, (as well as providing a short route to European competition when that is restored to English clubs) yet this is the tournament where the large number of clubs that jockey for position behind the glamorous, media-soaked ones can set out in the serious hope and expectation that this time it will again be the turn of one of the unfancied contenders to tread the Wembley turf next Spring and to bring home the coveted trophy.



OUR LAST MEETING

Southampton

There will be fewer matches this season where the memory of our last meeting is fresher. Though nobody from Swindon can draw particular pleasure from the result at the 'Dell', Kenny Allen will have a more painful recollection than any of our 3-0 defeat. In covering a Colin Clarke goal attempt in the very first minute, Kenny damaged ankle ligaments to severely hamper his mobility for the rest of the game, in true goalkeeping spirit though, the Geordie keeper bravely carried on.

Southampton soon capitalised on Swindon's misfortune, some very accurate passing brought the ball to Jimmy Case on the right, who fired in a low cross for George Lawrence to open the scoring. Seven minutes later, Bryan Wade shot wide to register Swindon's first attempt on Peter Shilton's goal.

Glenn Cockerill, seeming to relish the opportunity to shine against his old club shot just over in the 21st minute in an effort to increase his already impressive goal-scoring record with the "Saints".

Despite intense pressure and obvious pain, Kenny Allen still got down to push away a low shot from Lawrence and tip over another Clarke header from the resultant corner. With the interval fast approaching, Swindon appeared to be holding out well, particularly after David Armstrong had missed the easiest of chances. The match took on a whole new perspective moments later though, as Lawrence got on the end of a Jimmy Case corner to put the Saints 2-0 up in the 43rd minute.

To go in two goals down at half time would have been bad enough, but

George Lawrence was instrumental once more in making the "Town's" position worse. His cross seemed to hypnotise Chris Ramsey and with the invalid Allen stranded, Joe Jordan ghosted in at the far post to put his 'comeback' into the headlines the next morning. Jordan's goal effectively ended the "Town's" chances of getting a result that they could build on in the second leg.

The next day "Saints" boss Chris Nicholl blasted his players for a second half which Swindon controlled for long periods and at times seemed to have their first division opponents very much on edge.

A 69th minute shot from Jimmy Gilligan was the best chance of the night but the invincible Shilton tipped the ball over.

When considering tonight's second leg and the three goal deficit facing the "Town" it should be remembered that there are no lost causes in football (perhaps with the exception of Fulham's chances against Liverpool!) In the first leg at the Dell, Swindon learnt that lack of involvement does not break Peter Shilton's concentration tonight we will hopefully learn that constant pressure does.

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by Dave Eaton

OUR VISITORS



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Back Row:	Gerry Forrest	Ian Hamilton	Phillip Parkinson	Mark Blake	Colin Clarke	Jon Gittens	Craig Maskell	Kevan Brown		
Middle Row:	Don Taylor (Physio)	Dennis Rofe (Reserve Trainer)	Joe Jordan	George Lawrence	Tim Flowers	Peter Shilton	Glenn Cockerill	Andy Townsend	George Horsfall (First Team Trainer)	Dave Merrington (Youth Trainer)
Front Row:	Tony Barton (Assistant Manager)	Steve Moran	Danny Wallace	Mark Wright	David Armstrong	Nick Holmes	Jimmy Case	Kevin Bond	Chris Nicholl (Manager)	

Matches between Swindon and tonight's visitors Southampton stretch way back to 1896 when both sides were members of the Southern League. And they fought out many a battle in that league up to 1920. Southampton, like Swindon became original members of Division 3 in 1920 and Division 3(s) in 1921. Champions in 1921-22, the Saints were promoted to Division 2 and retained that standing until 1953. Following relegation, it took Southampton seven years before they gained promotion again. In 1959-60 sixty-one points gave them the 3rd Division title and the beginning of a new era within the club was born. Consolidating their status in Division 2, the Saints finally achieved every club's ambition to play in the top Division. Runners up to Manchester City in 1965-66 they were promoted to Division 1, and enjoyed eight years in the top flight.

Relegation followed again in 74 but two years later whilst still a 2nd Division club, Southampton produced the shock of the season.

Managed by Lawrie McMenemy the Saints reached the F.A. Cup final, and then against all the odds defeated the mighty Manchester United. A certain player, namely Lou Macan well remembers the defeat.

A goal from Bobby Stokes brought the trophy back to the Hampshire area, where unbelievable scenes greeted the heroes.

Within two years Southampton had gained promotion again and have remained in the top flight ever since, finishing runners-up in the championship race three years ago.

A trip back to Wembley in 1979, unfortunately didn't prove as successful as three years earlier. Southampton being beaten 3-2 by Notts. Forest in the Football League Cup.

Over the years Southampton have become one of the most respected clubs in the country. Unlike most others, the board of directors have backed their managers to the hilt even when the going has got tough.

Thus only six men since the war have held the position - Bill Dodgin (Snr), Sid Cann, George Roughton, Ted Bates, Lawrie McMenemy and the present manager Chris Nicholl, appointed in July last year. Over the last twenty years many seasoned international players have been members of the Saints including Alan Ball, Peter Osgood, Terry Paine, Ron Davies, Mike Channon, Mick Mills, Peter Rodrigues, and Jim McCalliog. And present day - Peter Shilton, Mark Wright, Joe Jordan and Colin Clark.

Tommy Jenkins, David Peach and Glenn Cockerill have worn both Swindon and Southampton colours and Paul Gilchrist who played in that 1976 epic final with Manchester Utd and later signed for Swindon, has remained in the Wiltshire town running his own fitness centre.

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Facts at a Glance

Ground: The Dell **Capacity:** 25,175
Record Attendance: 31,044 v Manchester Utd., Division 1, 8th October 1969.
Record Receipts: £19,784 v Barnsley F.A. Cup 5th round, 4th March 1985.
Founded: 1885, turned professional 1894.
Previous Name: Southampton St. Mary's.
Previous Grounds: 1885, Antelope Ground; 1897, County Cricket Ground; 1898, The Dell.
Honours: Football League: Division 1-Runners-up 83-84; Division 2-Runners-up 1965-66, 1977-78. Division 3(s) - Champions 1921-22, runners-up 1920-21. Division 3-Champions 1959-60. F.A. Cup: Winners 1975-76, runners-up 1900 and 1902. Football League Cup: Runners-up 1978-79.
Most League Appearances: Terry Paine, 713, 1956-74.
Most League Goals: Mike Channon, 182, 1966-77 and 1979-82.
Record Win: 9-3 v Wolverhampton, Division 2, 8th September 1965.
Record Defeat: 0-8 v Spurs, Division 2, 28th March 1936 and v Everton, Division 1, 20th November 1971.
Record Transfer Fee Received: £525,000 from Arsenal for Steve Williams Dec. 84.
Record Transfer Fee Paid: £600,000 to Middlesbrough for David Armstrong Aug. 81.
Colours: Red shirts with black trim and wide white vertical band on chest, black shorts, white stockings with two red hoops on turn-overs.
Change colours: Light and dark blue striped shirts, dark blue shorts, light blue stockings.
Nickname: "The Saints".

Meet the Players and Managers.

Chris Nicholl (manager)

Returned to The Dell as Manager last season after previously being with the Club as a player. He is hoping to follow a successful playing career with success in his new Managerial role.

Peter Shilton (goalkeeper)

He smashed Gordon Banks' record when he won his 74th England cap against Turkey in the World Cup clash at Wembley. Has now played more than 900 games at top level and is challenging Pat Jennings all-time record of 1,084 matches. He played in two European Cup winning teams for Nottingham Forest and then signed for Southampton in 1982 for a fee of £325,000. Other clubs-Leicester City and Stoke.

Steve Baker (defender/midfield)

Has played most of his senior games in midfield but can also play at full-back. He was playing at Wallsend Boys' Club when he was spotted by the Saints North East Scout.

Gerry Forrest (defender)

Signed from Rotherham in December 1985 for a fee of £90,000. He had been with them since he was 20 and been a regular first-team player. Made over 350 league appearances for the Yorkshire side.

Mark Dennis (defender)

Mark won England Youth honours in his early days with Birmingham City and made his entry into League football in 1978. He later won three

PREVIOUS MEETINGS

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

At the County Ground

06.09.1920	W3-2	Stokoe 2, Denyer	
17.09.1921	L2-3	Fleming	
23.01.1954	L0-1		12,942
16.04.1955	W1-0	Hope	12,924
17.12.1955	D1-1	own goal	7,048
20.04.1957	D0-0		10,515
07.04.1958	W1-0	Darcy	15,170
03.01.1959	W3-1	Micklewright 2, Chamberlain	12,970
27.02.1960	L0-3		16,645
02.11.1963	L1-2	Smith	21,787
13.10.1964	W2-1	Skeen, Morgan	19,311

Football League Cup

NIL

F. A. Cup

At The County Ground

20.11.1897 L1-3 Bell

At the Dell

30.06.1920	L0-4		
10.09.1921	L1-3	Jefferson	
12.09.1953	L1-3	Lunn	19,292
27.11.1954	D1-1	Cross	12,001
20.08.1955	L1-2	Edwards	17,773
27.10.1956	L1-2	Edwards	16,739
09.10.1957	W3-1	Micklewright, Edwards 2	8,829
30.08.1958	D1-1	Edwards	19,988
10.10.1959	L1-5	Gauld	15,467
25.04.1964	L1-5	Hunt	16,651
24.04.1965	L1-2	Brown	17,331

Football League Cup

23.09.1988 L0-3

10,826

F. A. Cup

At The Dell

02.01.1897 L2-8 own goal, Munro

29,134

07.02.1948 L0-3

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England U-21 caps. Southampton signed him for £30,000 in November, 1983.

Mark Wright (defender)

A broken leg in last year's F.A. Cup semi-final against Liverpool shattered hopes of appearing in the World Cup Finals in Mexico. Will be hoping to regain his form during the season to ensure he is back defending the goal for Southampton and England. Signed from Oxford United in 1982, for a fee of £115,000.

Kevin Bond (defender)

Signed from Manchester City for £25,000. An apprentice with Bournemouth and Norwich, he was later transferred to Seattle for £400,000, but returned to Manchester City for £350,000. Has represented England 'B' International XI against New Zealand and Australia.

Nick Holmes (defender/midfield)

The last survivor of Southampton's F.A. Cup winning side in 1976. Also played in the 1979 League Cup Final when Saints lost to Nottingham Forest. An outstanding professional, Nick developed in the Junior teams and has been a consistent member of the senior side since his debut in 1974.

David Armstrong (midfield)

One of the most complete midfield players is as often found in his own penalty box as he is attacking the opponents. Specialises in left-foot shots from around the 25 yd mark. David began his career with Middlesbrough and in one spell he made 356 consecutive first-team appearances. Southampton signed him for £600,000 in 1981.

Jimmy Case (midfield)

Jimmy was signed from Brighton for £30,000 in March 1985. He originally made his name with

Liverpool, winning four League Championship medals and two European Cup Winners medals. He was capped at U-23 level for England. He moved on to Brighton for £350,000 in 1981 and played for them in the 1983 F.A. Cup Final.

Glenn Cockerill (midfield/forward)

Signed from Sheffield United for £200,000 in October 1985. He began his League career with Lincoln in 1977 and was transferred to Swindon for £110,000 in 1979. Subsequently sold back to Lincoln for £40,000 after failing to establish a regular place in the Swindon side.

Danny Wallace (forward)

A former apprentice, who hails from London after changing from a winger to a central striker, he made his full England debut last season after 12 appearances for the U-21 side.

George Lawrence (forward)

Returned to Southampton from Oxford for £60,000 in December, 1984. He began his career with the Saints but, after a loan spell at Oxford he completed his transfer in 1982 to them for £45,000. Scored twice in the first-leg at the Dell.

Colin Clarke (forward)

Signed for a large fee in July, 1986 from Bournemouth. His previous Clubs have been Peterborough and Tranmere Rover, and he has come to The Dell with an impressive goalscoring record.

Joe Jordan (forward)

Southampton signed Joe from Verona for £50,000 in 1984. Capped 52 times for Scotland, he began his career in the Scottish League with Morton and moved on to Leeds in 1970. He won a League Championship medal at Elland Road and played in a European Cup Final.

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CAPTAIN'S CORNER

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We made the long journey to Middlesbrough last week and although we returned with no reward, I am afraid it was another case of a point that somehow escaped us again. Usually we travel up North on the long journeys the day before, but on this occasion we left the County Ground at 8.30 am. Such a long distance obviously makes you stiff and tired. The 'Gaffer' had us out of the coach at Middlesbrough and on a run to loosen up, then it was off to bed and a rest. I am one of those players who find it difficult to sleep in the afternoon but as long as I am resting I suppose it is an adequate substitute.

The game itself soon provided us with a situation where we had our backs to the wall. Middlesbrough started off at a tremendous pace. They had one or two chances which gave Fraser Digby the chance to again show what a fine prospect he is. We managed to contain them into shooting from outside of the penalty box and also catch them offside several times. They were a fast moving side with a quick winger. The pitch is large at Ayresome Park and obviously suited their style of play. Archie Stephens proved himself a big and awkward customer, he always seemed to be backing into us and with the referee choosing to ignore these tactics he became a problem. Middlesbrough were a difficult



proposition at corner kicks and set pieces and had obviously done a fair amount of work on them. They aimed their corners at the rear post for flick ons and we were able to cope most of the time. Inevitably we got caught out when we were racing out from a corner and unluckily a shot from their full back took a slight deflection and left Fraser with no chance. John and 'The Gaffer' thought that Middlesbrough might fade and our fitness would see us being able to get back into the game. We had a couple of chances and only a superb tackle by one of their defenders prevented Dave Bamber from putting us level.

I thought that Middlesbrough looked a good side and their younger players played with a lot of enthusiasm. At present they are playing with a lot of confidence, we shall have to wait and see what a couple of defeats may do to their progress. Grounds will become heavier and then they will have to adjust. We were unlucky on the night to have Jimmy Gilligan limping from a knock, although we did have Peter Coyne able to

come on and take Jim's place. Now to tonight's match, the first half an hour will be important. Whatever the end result it is important that we put up a good show and at least earn some respect.

Southampton have some good players. One player that amazes me is Jimmy Case, he is a good passer of the ball besides being an excellent tackler. When you consider that it seemed ages ago that he left Anfield he seems to have lost very little edge from his game. Jimmy is now 32! and still full of running. Glenn Cockerill always impresses me and is a good player alongside Jimmy in the Southampton midfield section.

All of the players in the England First Division have to be of a high standard, they rarely give the ball away. If they decide to keep the ball they usually succeed.

I played against Colin Clarke when he was with Peterborough and Tranmere and Colin is a good example of how a player benefits from playing in a higher division. When he was in the lower divisions Colin would hold the ball, now he plays it off quickly and is heading for the far post. The quality of the cross is better, so he would benefit from that. Joe Jordan is a tough but fair competitor and knows what the game is all about. I noticed Dave Bassett the Wimbledon manager was having a go about referees protecting Peter Shilton too much following last week's match. I would not know whether that is true or not but it is noticeable in the lower divisions that the better known players out on the field of play are usually trying to manouvre the referees to their way of thinking, it has influence on some occasions.

Yours in sport

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Tommy Jenkins

In October 1972 a legend left the County Ground. Don Rogers departed for his rightful stage in the First Division with Crystal Palace, and a void was created within Swindon Town that was nearly impossible to fill.

The task of trying to take the great man's place fell to a willowy speedy winger from the East End of London - Tommy Jenkins. His career started not far from his birth place, short associations with Leyton Orient and West Ham were not successful, so he drifted into non-league football linking up with Margate in the Southern league.

It was during this spell with the Kent Club that Reading took notice and in 1969 he found himself at Elm Park for the princely sum of £1500. That amount was miniscule compared with his fee six months later, First Division Southampton - by coincidence our visitors tonight - invested £60,000 in Jenkins and he was on his way to the South Coast. The Saints were not exactly hitting the highspots at this time and were thrashed 7-0 at Elland Road, Leeds, a defeat which included one of the most famous passing sequences in football history.

The ultra-professional Yorkshire side notched up 20-30 passes before the final whistle blew, mickey taking at its worst. That one incident probably summed up the reason why United were so disliked outside the boundaries of Leeds.

Jenkins played in that match but his transfer to Swindon took place on the 1st November 1972 for a then record Town fee of £50,000 following his failure to make his mark in Division One.

Due to injury he had to wait for his Swindon debut until November the 11th. The Town played Huddersfield Town and drew 1-1, a Ray Treacy penalty giving Swindon the point before 9,673 fans. His appearances during that Campaign were somewhat restricted, fourteen full and two substitute were all that Jenkins managed. He also played in two F.A. Cup games including the memorable 2-0 win over First Division Birmingham City on January 13, 1973.

The goals that day were from the great Joe Butler and Ray Treacy with another penalty. In 1973-74 it was a much more consistent season for Jenkins, but for Swindon it was relegation to Division Three. His first league goal for the Town came in October at Kenilworth Road but it wasn't enough to prevent Luton taking the points.

Tommy turned out 36 times in the league during that Campaign and scored three goals, one of them a superb run and shot in the home defeat of Blackpool. A brilliant goal and it summed up in one piece of action

LOOKING Back



Vic Morgan of G.W.R. takes a look into the past at former Town players.



all that was good about Tommy Jenkins. Another goal was scored by Tommy in the incredible 3-3 draw at Portsmouth in the F.A. Cup, the Town lost the replay on a Tuesday afternoon during the three day week 1-0.

The next season was spent back in Division Three and was very nearly an immediate return back to the Second. The Team that year featured Will Dixon and Trevor Anderson the subjects of my first two articles in this series, and as you've probably gathered dear reader a team very close to my heart.

Jenkins made 29 more league appearances but scored only one goal, that came in the 3-2 home win over Aldershot on Tuesday, 17th September. This game was made memor-

able for me because I had a tannoy message telling me we're to meet my Dad after the game. Trivial I know but I was so stunned to hear my name read out at the County Ground I dropped my tea, a merciful release some would say!

Anyway enough of this gibberish, there was also another memorable Cup run by the Town that term. In Round One they defeated near neighbours Reading 4-0, non league Maidstone were beaten 3-1 in Round Two and Lincoln were knocked out in Round Three by two goals to nil. This set up a meeting in Round Four with the mighty West Ham.

Jenkins had not played in the previous three rounds but he did in this game, returning to one of his original clubs. Swindon drew 1-1 at Upton Park but lost 2-1 at home in the replay before 26,749 fans, Trevor Anderson scoring the Town goal.

The next season was to be Tommy Jenkins last at Swindon making only ten further appearances before leaving the Club, departing for the Seattle Sounders in the ill fated North American Soccer League. He wasn't really a star at the County Ground but he was always interesting to watch and lets face it, thats what makes a player memorable.

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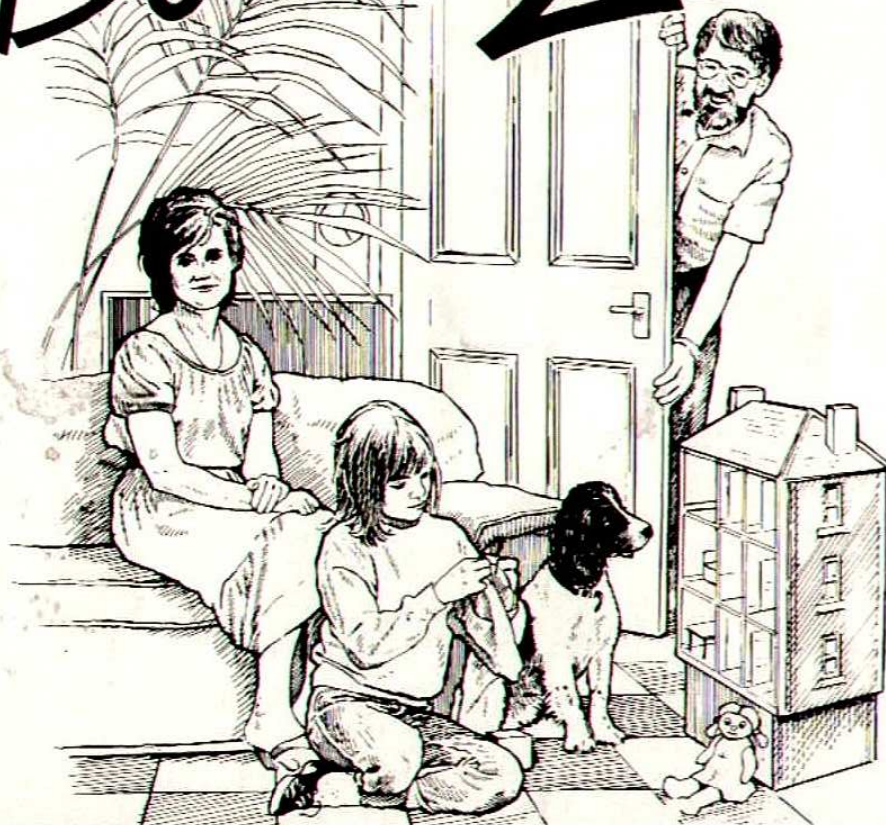
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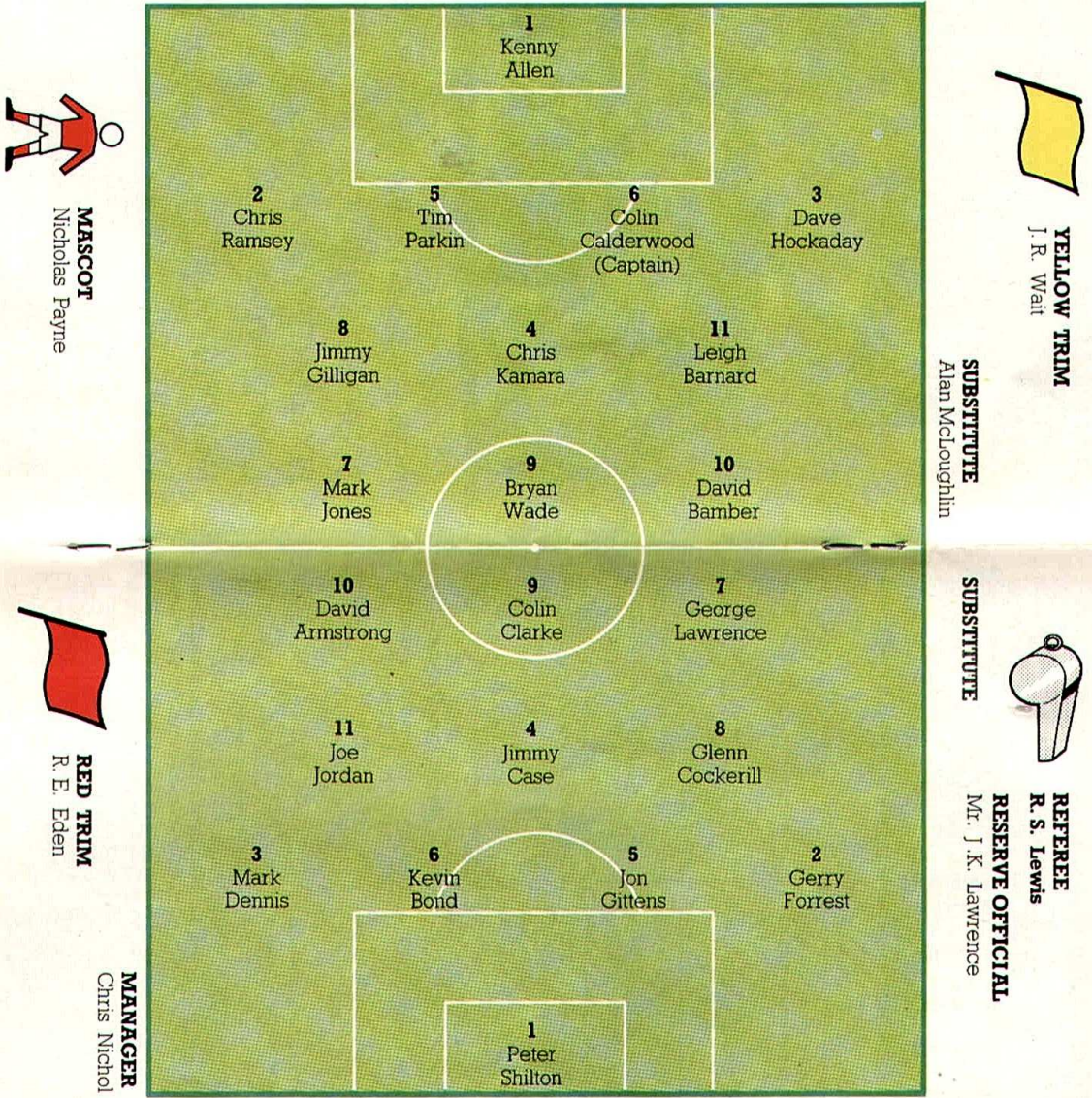
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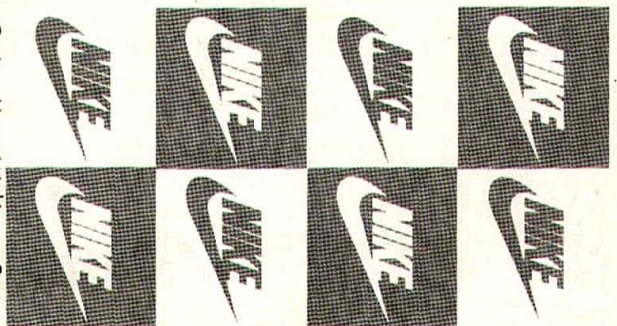
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INTERVIEW

The date is Thursday October 3rd and Town goalkeeper, Kenny Allen, believes he is winning his race against time to be available for tonight's match. Ken you will recall was injured in the First Leg match at Southampton. Ken related his thoughts on the incident that led to his indisposition. 'Well, really I was lucky. I have sprained my ankle and damaged my ligaments, not as severely as I first thought. I have tenderness, still, on the inside of the ankle, but the swelling is down.'

Ken continued, 'It all happened in the first minute from a Colin Clarke volley, the shot was to my right, but Tim Parkin got in the way of the shot, the ball flew to my left. I tried to change direction, my weight was on my left foot it caught in the ground and it would appear as though I fell over?'

From the resultant corner Ken was in trouble, 'I really thought I had broken my ankle, I thought of attracting the referee, but left it, I went up and caught the ball on one leg. My weight on that one leg was absolutely excruciating. I was in pain for the rest of the match and agony on the coach back to Swindon.' A restless night was followed by a visit to the Princess Margaret Hospital, an X-ray followed which showed there was no break. Dr Nicholas confirmed there was damage to the ankle ligaments and tenderness at the base of the ankle.

The Town's giant 'Keeper' then told of his treatment, 'Kevin was instructed by Dr Nicholas to give me hot and cold water treatment. This was done with an ice bucket and then straight into hot water, it is really shock treatment, the hot water gets the blood flowing, something like they use to do years ago with players being in sea-water. I also had ultra-sonic treatment.'

How long did Ken expect to be out of action, 'Well initially I was told two weeks, but I have been making progress quicker than I or the medical folk thought. I can assure the Town fans that

by the time they read this article I may be fit.'

Was this the only injury Ken had sustained in his career? 'No, mind it is the only one since I have been at Swindon. Sadly a broken arm at Bournemouth blocked a £90,000 move for me to West Ham. At the time David Webb who was the Bournemouth manager advised me to stay at Dean Court, he said I would only be reserve to Phil Parkes. I cursed the following season when Phil was injured and Tom McCallister who was here at Swindon played virtually a whole season of First Division football.' Ken was restless being out of action.

'I am looking forward to playing again, the fans have been good to me here and I am sure I can gain my confidence following this injury.' Ken limped away, the handicap was not as serious as the week before, he was on his way back.

MASCOT

We are pleased to welcome to the County Ground this evening twelve-year-old Richard Grees who is the Southampton mascot for tonight's Second leg match of the Littlewoods Competition.

Richard who attends John O'Gaunt School at Hungerford has supported Southampton for three years. Richard's favourite Saints player is England defender Mark Wright.

Quite a sports enthusiast is Richard for besides playing football for Hungerford Juniors Under 13 football team he also enjoys cricket, tennis and athletics.

This summer Richard was awarded his ASA Gold Swimming Challenge Award.



MATCH DAY

Mascot



Nicholas Payne

Our mascot for this evening is obviously a keen England fan, for our photograph shows eleven-year-old Nicholas Payne of 6 Castle View Road, Stratton, St Margaret proudly showing his allegiance by wearing the England colours.

Nicholas follows the pattern of the majority of our previous mascots by naming Town skipper Colin Calderwood as his favourite player. Nicholas must be an advocate of good football, for West Ham United are his favourite other club. Nicholas has just started school at Kingsdown. Swindon Town Football Club hope that both mascots enjoy their evening at the County Ground.

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Our Combination team continued their encouraging early season form by taking a point from their away fixture at Loftus Road against Queens Park Rangers on Thursday September 25th. After conceding an early goal to Gary Peacock the Town suffered a further setback when former Exeter City winger Martin Ling was injured in the thirteenth minute and unable to take any further part in the game.

Nicky Hughes replaced the injured Martin Ling and scored with his first touch of the ball! The Town equaliser came following a fine three man move. Dave Bamber who was making his first appearance following his two match suspension was struggling to make an early impact on the game. The Town took the lead ten minutes before half time when Rangers experienced goalkeeper, Paul Barron could only push away a fierce shot from Jamie Reynolds and Alan McLoughlin following up gave the Town a 2-1 interval lead.

A defensive error nine minutes into the second half gave Rangers Gary Peacock the opportunity to score his second goal of the match and put Rangers level. There was no further score and a

feature of the match was the continuing good form shown by former England Youth International Jamie Reynolds in his mid-field role.

The Town Youth team met Bournemouth in the replayed First Round League Cup match at Lydiard on Saturday September 27th. Two penalties by Nicky Hughes saw the Town into the Second Round. After being forced into a replay the Town Youth team made no mistake and now face Brighton at home in the Second Round.

After being brought down by Powell the Brighton defender, Nicky Hughes put the Town one up after seventeen minutes. Both Phil Bull and Dean Casserley

were unlucky not to increase the lead for the Town. Both were denied by the excellent Coombes in goal for the Dean Court Club.

With Gary Gillett dominating at the back for Swindon it was from another Nicky Hughes penalty in the fifty seventh minute that the Town increased their lead further. This was the third match between the two teams this season and Bournemouth are still seeking their first win.

- The Town Juniors are at home to Brighton in the Second Round of the South East Counties League Cup. The match will be played at Lydiard on Saturday November 1st.

- The Juniors are at home to Tottenham Hotspur in the Second Round of the Southern Junior Floodlit Cup at the County Ground. Date is yet to be arranged.

- In the Midland Youth Cup, the Town Juniors have been drawn away to Derby County. Date to be advised.

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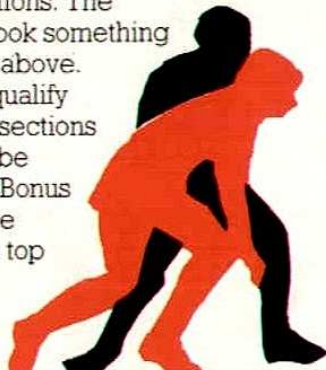
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Today I am pleased to give details of a new activity for the Junior Robins. At the end of the season we shall be awarding certificates to those members who have successfully completed four sections. The award will look something like the one above. In order to qualify at least four sections will have to be completed. Bonus points will be awarded on top of the basic twenty for each



completed section and at the end of the season awards presented to the three best overall performances and the best performer in each section. I would like to extend a warm welcome to all members of the Junior Saints who are with us this evening. They accorded our representatives excellent hospitality on our visit to the Dell and I am sure that hospitality will be returned this evening. Banning away supporters might get rid of



hooligans but it would also prevent much friendship that grows up between people who support different clubs but love the game of football. Finally really get behind the lads. They face an uphill struggle but there is no telling what would happen if we get an early goal. To score four goals in a match is not impossible for a team. Indeed flicking through some scrapbooks I found a chap called Catlin who scored seventeen goals in one match. Now the bad news. He was playing for Southampton Schools at the time! The crowd for this pre war schoolboy fixture between Southampton and Wareham and District was 5,000, how nice it would be if we could see a good crown turn out next Tuesday for Swindon Boys Cup match with Bristol.

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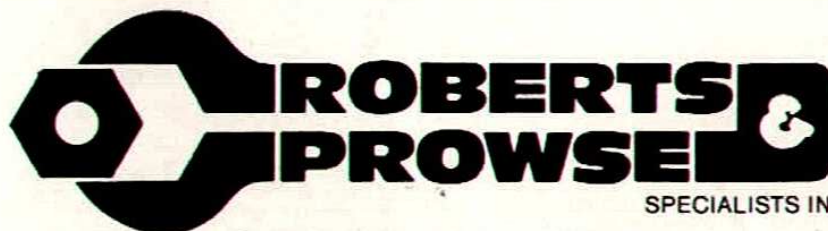


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AROUND *The* CLUB



Our photograph shows Richard Timms who was the Town mascot for the First Leg match at the Dell against First Division Southampton.

Physiotherapist Kevin Morris has had his treatment table under constant use recently, David Cole, Kenny Allen, Dave Hockaday and Martin Ling have all been frequent visitors.

Newcomer Fraser Digby is staying with Town Striker Jimmy Gilligan and his wife during his months loan period from Manchester United.

There was no need to find suitable arrangements for Mark Jones for he travels the relatively short distance from his home in Oxfordshire.

Interested observers at The Dell, Southampton to watch our Littlewoods Challenge Cup tie included former Town defender Frank Burrows who is now manager of Cardiff City, also present were former England International, Gerry Francis, now with Third Division rivals Bristol Rovers. Eoin Hand who was on the Town books in the 1960's was also an interested on looker as was the Chief Scout of Wimbledon.

Chris Ramsey is one of four out of town residents, for Chris commutes daily from his London home. Staying at the Club hostel before matches. Both Steve White and Tim Parkin travel daily from their homes in Bristol, while Bryan Wade joins both Steve and Tim from nearby Bath.

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Cardiff City were represented at our match with Rotherham United last Saturday for the second match in succession.



Gloucester City managed by former Town defender Steve Scarrott have taken a five point lead at the top of the Midland Division of the Southern League. Mark Payne released from the County Ground Staff at the end of last season is now playing in midfield for City.



John French of 45 Henry Cooper Way, Nottingham, SE9, 4JF, is in desperate need of a 1952-53 Swindon Town v Millwall programme and is willing to pay a very good price for a copy. If anyone can assist John, would they contact him at the above address.



Former Swindon Town goalkeeper, **Mark Stevens**, 23, who is in his second spell with Southern League Club Trowbridge Town is reported to be attracting the attention of several League Clubs including Aston Villa and Birmingham City.



Colin Gordon, scored his first goal for Wimbledon in their 1-1 draw with Cambridge United at Abbey Stadium in the First Leg of the Second Round tie of the Littlewoods Challenge Cup.

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STANDING VIEW

FROM · THE · TERRACE

Ayresome Park, Middlesbrough, last Tuesday seemed slightly over prepared for the "invasion" of Swindon fans. The arrival of the travel club coach brought a probably unique police escort - a police horse plodding in front to lead the way to the ground. The 100 or so Swindon fans at the game were shouted into significance by the largest third division crowd so far this season and the legendary fanaticism of their Geordie counterparts. The atmosphere produced by the 9000 home fans summed up the reason why

Middlesbrough survived their early season traumas and why they were justified in doing so. As well as ensuring the continued existence of numerous Teeside 'football widows', Middlesbrough miraculous league presence also ensured the future of Ayresome Park, one of the grandest venues in the football league.

An indication of times past and the state of the nation's greatest game was provided by a bank of plush seating lying empty behind one goal whilst the terraces were packed with extremely loud and

enthusiastic supporters.

The long round trip of 450 miles to the North-East was made worthwhile by the "Town's" encouraging display against a promising Middlesbrough side.

A gritty, battling second half performance, full of commitment and determination, could not prevent "Boro" from keeping their first half lead but augered well for the rest of the season. The constant roar from the Ayresome faithful will need to be echoed tonight by the County Ground "rumble" if we are to make any headway against Southampton and their three goal lead.

A good second leg result coupled with more good support could be the spur for good results ahead.

The performance at Ayresome Park last Tuesday indicated that those good results aren't too far away.

by Michael Scott

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Southampton's Gerry Forrest beats Leigh Barnard (right) to cross onto the Town goalmouth in the Saints' 3-0 home win in the Littlewoods Cup 1st leg game.



High-stepping Dave Hockaday tussles with former Town player Glenn Cockerill down at Dell.



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IS FATHER TIME IN TOWN TONIGHT?

Two of the country's footballing elderly statesmen will be guarding their teams' net this evening.

The evergreen and incomparable Peter Shilton still as sprightly as ever will be in goal for the 'Saints' while Kenny Allen will be making his first appearance since his injury at the Dell.

The combined age of the two custodians? The answer is 72 years. Peter, the current England captain is 37 and our Ken is 35.



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In Focus

Jimmy Gilligan (left) has the beating of Southampton's Jon Gittans enabling him to shoot goalwards in the Littlewoods Cup match at the Dell.



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SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE

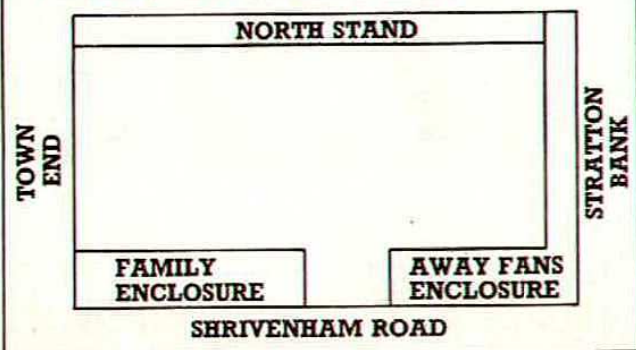
Division Two

Southampton	7	6	1	-	30	5	13
Crystal Palace	7	4	1	2	17	11	9
Northampton Town	8	4	1	3	24	19	9
Swindon Town	6	4	-	2	20	11	8
Luton Town	6	3	2	1	13	5	8
Brighton & Hove	6	3	2	1	9	6	8
Oxford United	6	3	1	2	16	11	7
Tottenham Hotspur	5	2	2	1	12	7	6
A.F.C. Bournemouth	5	2	1	2	13	9	5
Bristol Rovers	5	2	1	2	7	8	5
Wimbledon	6	2	1	3	5	10	6
Colchester United	6	2	1	3	10	16	6
Reading	8	1	2	5	12	35	4
Southend United	7	1	-	6	7	28	2
Brentford	6	-	-	6	5	19	-

OTHER LITTLEWOODS CUP MATCHES TONIGHT

	1st Leg
Aston Villa v Reading	(1-1)
Chelsea v York City	(0-1)
Leicester City v Swansea City	(2-0)
Leeds Untd v Oldham Ath	(2-3)
Lincoln City v Charlton Ath	(1-3)
Man City v Southend Untd	(0-0)
Newcastle Untd v Bradford City	(0-2)
Norwich City v Peterborough Untd	(0-0)
Nottinham Forest v Brighton	(0-0)
Stoke City v Shrewsbury Town	(1-2)
Tottenham H. v Barnsley	(2-3)

COUNTY GROUND PLAN



FOOTBALL LEAGUE FIXTURES

1986-87

Swindon Town

DATE		OPPONENTS	V	Attnd	Result
23.8.86	SAT	BOLTON WANDERERS	A	5,684	2-1
26.8.86	TUE	TORQUAY L.C.	H	4,749	3-0
31.8.86	SUN	NOTTS COUNTY	H	7,350	1-2
2.9.86	TUE	TORQUAY UNTD L.C.	A	1,100	3-2
6.9.86	SAT	NEWPORT COUNTY	A	3,796	2-2
13.9.86	SAT	CHESTER	H	5,522	1-1
16.9.86	TUE	BLACKPOOL	H	6,622	2-6
23.9.86	TUE	SOUTHAMPTON L.C.	A	10,826	0-3
27.9.86	SAT	ROTHERHAM UNITED	H	4,055	2-0
30.9.86	TUE	MIDDLESBROUGH	A	9,221	0-1
5.10.86	SUN	WIGAN ATHLETIC	H	6,450	3-1
8.10.86	WED	SOUTHAMPTON L.C.	H		
11.10.86	SAT	FULHAM	A		
18.10.86	SAT	CHESTERFIELD	H		
21.10.86	TUE	PORT VALE	A		
25.10.86	SAT	DARLINGTON	A		
1.11.86	SAT	YORK CITY	H		
4.11.86	TUE	BRISTOL ROVERS	H		
8.11.86	SAT	MANSFIELD TOWN	A		
15.11.86	SAT	F.A.C. R.1			
22.11.86	SAT	BURY	A		
29.11.86	SAT	CARLISLE UNITED	H		
6.12.86	SAT	F.A.C. R.2			
14.12.86	SUN	BRISTOL CITY (11.30 a.m.)	H		
21.12.86	SUN	DONCASTER ROVERS	A		
26.12.86	FRI	BRENTFORD	H		
27.12.86	SAT	GILLINGHAM	A		
1.1.87	THU	A.F.C. BOURNEMOUTH	A		
3.1.87	SAT	BURY	H		
10.1.87	SAT	BOLTON WANDERERS	H	F.A.C. R.3	
17.1.87	SAT	NOTTS COUNTY	A		
25.1.87	SUN	NEWPORT COUNTY	H		
31.1.87	SAT	CHESTER	A	F.A.C. R.4	
7.2.87	SAT	BLACKPOOL	A		
14.2.87	SAT	WALSALL	H		
21.2.87	SAT	ROTHERHAM UNITED	A	F.A.C. R.5	
28.2.87	SAT	MIDDLESBROUGH	H		
3.3.87	TUE	YORK CITY	A		
7.3.87	SAT	DARLINGTON	H		
13.3.87	FRI	CHESTERFIELD	A	F.A.C. R.6	
17.3.87	TUE	PORT VALE	H		
22.3.87	SUN	FULHAM	H		
28.3.87	SAT	WIGAN ATHLETIC	A		
4.4.87	SAT	MANSFIELD TOWN (7.30)	H		
12.4.87	SUN	BRISTOL ROVERS	A	F.A.C. S.F.	
18.4.87	SAT	A.F.C. BOURNEMOUTH	H		
20.4.87	MON	BRENTFORD (11 a.m.)	A		
25.4.87	SAT	DONCASTER ROVERS	H		
2.5.87	SAT	CARLISLE UNITED	A		
4.5.87	MON	GILLINGHAM	H		
9.5.87	SAT	BRISTOL CITY	A		
16.5.87	SAT	F.A. Cup Final			

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- This evening's match with Southampton is our 95th in the competition.
- Tonight marks our 47th match in the competition at the County Ground.
- Of the remaining matches, 45 have been on opponents territory.
- The remaining two matches took place at the Hawthorns, West Bromwich and Wembley. Both were of course the venues for the semi-final replay and final respectively of the 1968-69 season.
- We have recorded 32 wins, drawn 6 and lost 8 of our matches here at the County Ground. Scoring 98 goals and conceding 56.
- During twenty-six seasons of entry in the League and Milk Cup Competition, we have reached the third round of the competition on eleven occasions.
- Chris Kamara made his 400th League appearance in our match at Middlesbrough last Tuesday.
- Colin Calderwood made his 150th League appearance against Chester City on September 13th.
- Dave Bamber scored his 50th League goal against Rotherham United on September 27th.

Other milestones that are imminent

- Leigh Barnard should make his 250th League appearance shortly. Leigh made his 246th appearance at Middlesbrough last week.
- Dave Hockaday has now made 249 League appearances following the Middlesbrough match. Dave of course could well have made that 250th appearance against Wigan Athletic!



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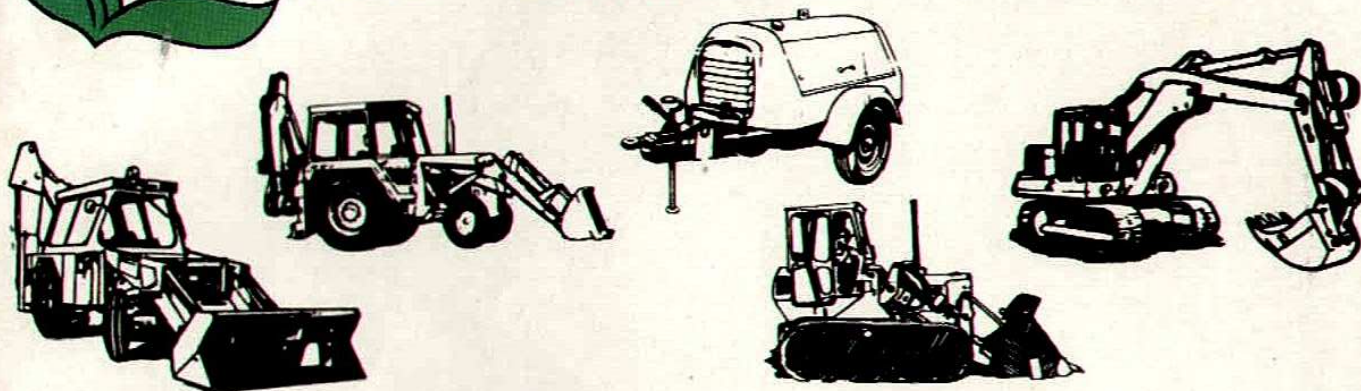
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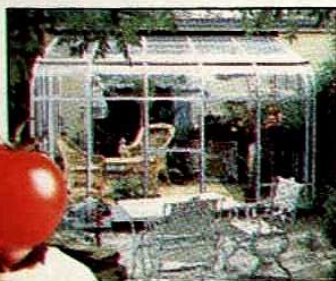
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