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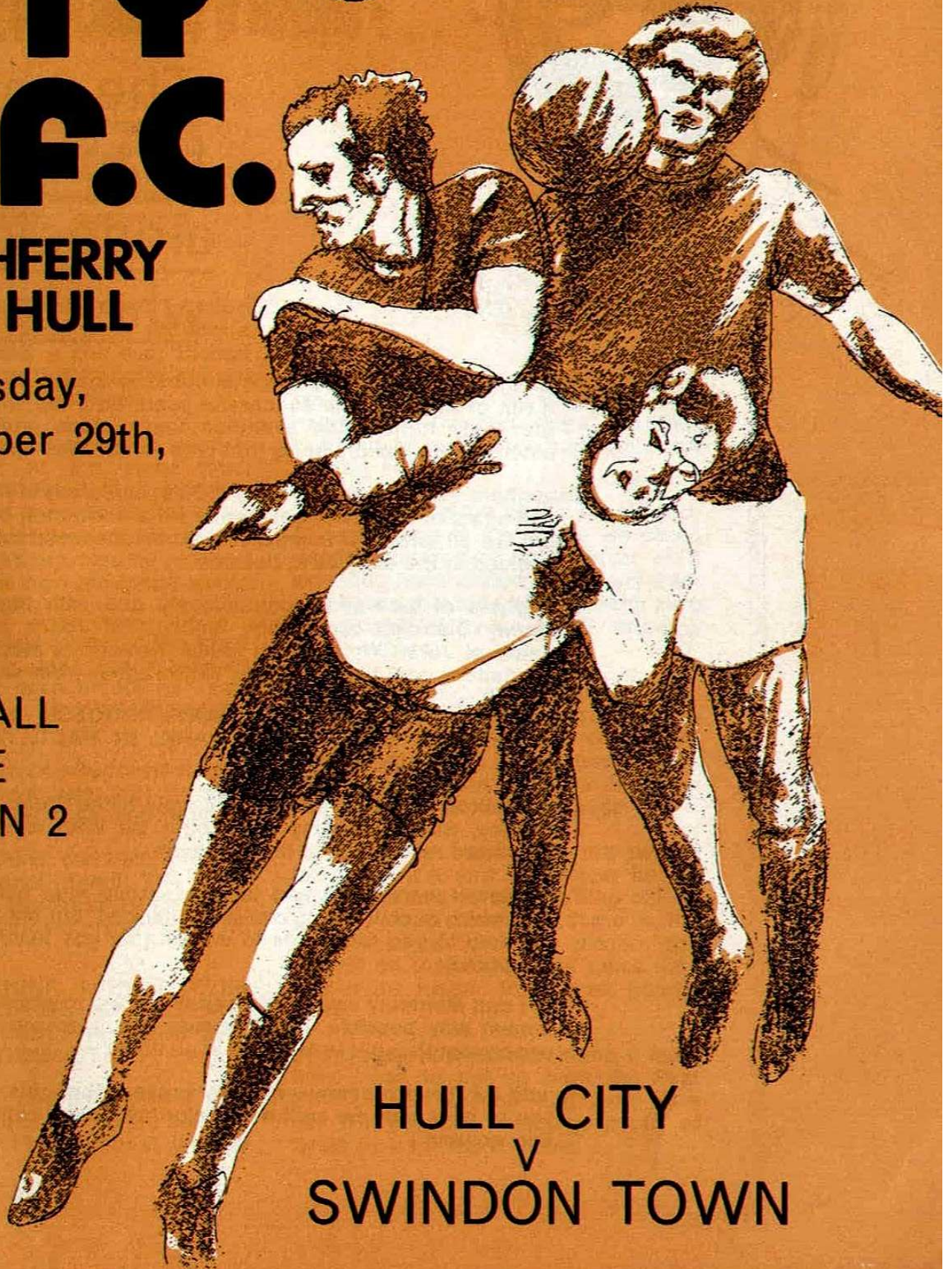
Wednesday,
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FOOTBALL
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DIVISION 2

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HULL CITY
V
SWINDON TOWN



TIGERS

◀ **TERRY NEILL says . . .**

The wheel of
fortune spins
alongside the
wheel of time

AS in life, success in football can come in cycles. Clubs can enjoy a run of three or four successful years until the wheel of fortune inevitably turns while evolution takes place and a new team emerges to possibly bring that club to success again.

Tottenham Hotspur in the late 1950's and early 1960's are clear examples of this. They seemed to hit a bad patch in the late 50's, but we all know, of course, just how successful the team, which evolved in the early 60's, became.

The wheel of time turns continuously and with the departure of Danny Blanchflower, Bobby Smith, Cliff Jones and the tragic death of John White, Spurs found themselves much lower down the ladder and things had to begin again from scratch.

INEVITABLY, THIS EVOLUTIONARY PROCESS IS BOUND TO HAPPEN AT BOOTHFERRY PARK. IN FACT, IT MAY EVEN HAVE ALREADY BEGUN.

Chris Chilton has gone and the youngsters like Stuart Pearson, Paul O'Riley, Stuart Blampey and Roger De Vries are pushing their way more regularly into the first team.

For several years there had been a settled side here. It's always desirable, of course, to remain unchanged, but my job — indeed, my duty to you fans — is to ensure that you have the very best possible.

This, I can sincerely say, I have certainly tried to provide in the most honest way possible. It is my duty and, I assure you, the most uppermost thought in my mind at all times.

I could fill the programme with my present thoughts, but I will ask you to bear with me until next Saturday when I will continue with this column.

TALK-IN

TOMMY DOCHERTY says ... ▶



THE HOME game with Portsmouth was another disappointment for us, particularly as it robbed us of our 100 per cent home record and reminded everyone who was here at the time of the way Pompey dampened last season's promotion hopes with their win at Boothferry Park.

The defence collapsed, unfortunately, when Terry went off with a broken nose and a cut eye, though no one could say that Pompey did not deserve a goal at that time.

They had looked more like scoring than we had. At the same time, though, Ken Wagstaff had two chances of the kind which he takes nine times out of ten, as his record over the years shows. Had he notched those two, I am sure the game would have swung in our favour.

By far the worst aspect of the game for me, though, was the treatment Mally Lord got even before he came on as substitute. IT WAS DISGUSTING.

Hull people want a successful team and they deserve one, but it takes time. It cannot be done overnight.

The fans, I think, can take a lesson from the Liverpool crowd. The Liverpool team and their players have bad times, but the Anfield crowd try to lift them out of it.

I DON'T THINK I HAVE EVER HEARD A PLAYER ABUSED AND TREATED SO BADLY AS LORD WAS AGAINST PORTSMOUTH.

As a trainer and as a player who goes out and does the job we ask him to, he is a model professional. It is not

fair that he should be singled out. As happens all the time there are other players who are having bad spells and making mistakes.

There is another aspect to this, too. At some time in the future we could become interested in a player of a side who have visited Boothferry Park and heard that kind of treatment. He's going to think twice about agreeing to come here.

Terry, believe me, is working very hard for Hull City and he has tried to bring one or two youngsters on. At Cardiff and in the three home games they did well. These lads will not learn their trade in the reserve side.

Hull's team has been pretty settled for years now and a manager has to guard against his side getting old together. When these lads come in, the experience of the older players will rub off on them, but it all takes time and a lot longer than most people think.

I realise how disappointing it must have been to get so near the First Division last season and then miss out. But this has happened plenty of times to a lot more teams.

BOOTHFERRY



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THE TIGERS' meetings with Swindon flash back only to 1958 and there must be a variety of memories about the game itself, the circumstances in which it was played and the ultimate sequel to it.

In the season before 1958-59, the Football League had agreed to scrap the long-established North and South sections of the Third Division in favour of two national divisions — the Third and Fourth.

Having drawn with Plymouth in the opening match, the Tigers travelled to Swindon on August 27, 1958, for their first away match under the new regime.

Like Plymouth, Swindon were one of the clubs who had won a place in the new Third Division from the Southern Section and, for the Tigers, there was added spice in playing them because they could expect to face old colleagues in full-back **JOHNNY NEAL** and right-winger **JOHNNY STEPHENS**.

As it turned out, only Neal played in the Swindon side which faced the Tigers, and it was a most unhappy game for one of Neal's greatest friends . . . City's long-serving player **ANDY DAVIDSON**, who is now on the coaching staff.

In the 65th minute, Davidson was carried off with what, at the time, was feared to be the fourth broken leg he had suffered in City's service. Happily, it was diagnosed as ligament and cartilage damage, but it was still serious enough to keep him out of football for longer than he cared.

On the national front, Hull was deeply concerned about Icelandic proposals to extend fishing limits and the whole country was desperately mopping up and drying out from incessant rain.

In soccer, the eyes of the country were keenly focussed on the new split up of the "little" clubs, but the fans had time to spare to follow Manchester United's attempts to recover from the Munich disaster and to wonder whether Preston North End could go one better, having been pipped for the championship by Wolves.

Arsenal, it was reported, were in the throes of rebuilding their side under **GEORGE SWINDIN** and great things were expected of Scottish wing-half **TOMMY DOCHERTY**, whom they had signed from Preston.

West Ham and Blackburn had just been promoted to the First Division and news of two famous ex-Tigers was that **DON REVIE** had asked Sunderland for a

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RY BANTER

transfer and to be relieved of the captaincy, while **RAICH CARTER** had taken on a temporary job as a TV reporter.

At Boothferry Park, passes for the season for the centre stand cost £5 5s and for the wing-stand they were £3 8s. A season ticket into the Well, North and East Stand enclosures could be had for £2 6s.

At Swindon there was a crowd of 14,355 who paid £1,425 for the Tigers' first visit to the County Ground, City being without **VIC METCALFE** who had been injured in the opening game.

City's line-up, in fact, was: **Bly; Harrison, Durham; Bennion, Feasey, Davidson; Clarke, Bradbury, Smith, Bulless, Cripsey.**

In charge of the game was **LEO CALLAGHAN**, of Merthyr Tydfil, was was to become one of the best-known referees.

After holding Swindon's early onslaught, City had the better of the game and, it was reported, they played the better football but lacked punch.

The Tigers resisted stubbornly while Swindon, managed by **BERT HEAD**, harried, chased, booted and bustled. There was nothing in the game until the 65th minute when Davidson was injured.

Three minutes after he had gone off, leaving the Tigers with ten men, Micklewright scored, and nine minutes after that Edwards got the second in Swindon's 2—0 win.

The match report credited Feasey with an outstanding game and said that Bennion was always where the fight was thickest. Bradbury's midfield prompting and the dash of Clarke and Smith in the forward line were outstanding.

But these signs of skill were not borne out in the Tigers' early results that season, for they took only five points from their first seven matches and suffered a 6—1 thrashing at Southampton, slumping to second from bottom of the table.

By the following May, however, City had made it perfectly clear just how unpredictable soccer can be. The side who were so punchless in the early stages finished top scorers in the new Third Division and, what's more, they clinched promotion with a game to spare — finishing just one point behind champions Plymouth.

And, for good measure, **BILL BRADBURY** broke the club's postwar record which had been held by **NORMAN MOORE.**

KEEPING ON!

WELL DONE, IAN McKECHNIE! Tigers' popular goalkeeper, who has now topped 200 League appearances for City — the milestone was reached in our recent match here against Blackpool — is now placed third behind George Maddison and Billy Bly in the all-time list of our goalkeepers.

And just to bring back memories, the list — up to tonight's match in Ian's case — reads:

1 G. Maddison 429 appearances (1924-38); 2 W. Bly 403 (1939-60); 3 I. McKechnie 203 (1966-71); 4 W. Mercer 193 (1915-24); 5 E. Roughley 157 (1907-12); 6 N. Hendry 140 (1912-20); 7 B. Fisher 126 (1955-62); 8 M. Spendiff 104 (1905-08); 9 M. Swan 103 (1963-67).

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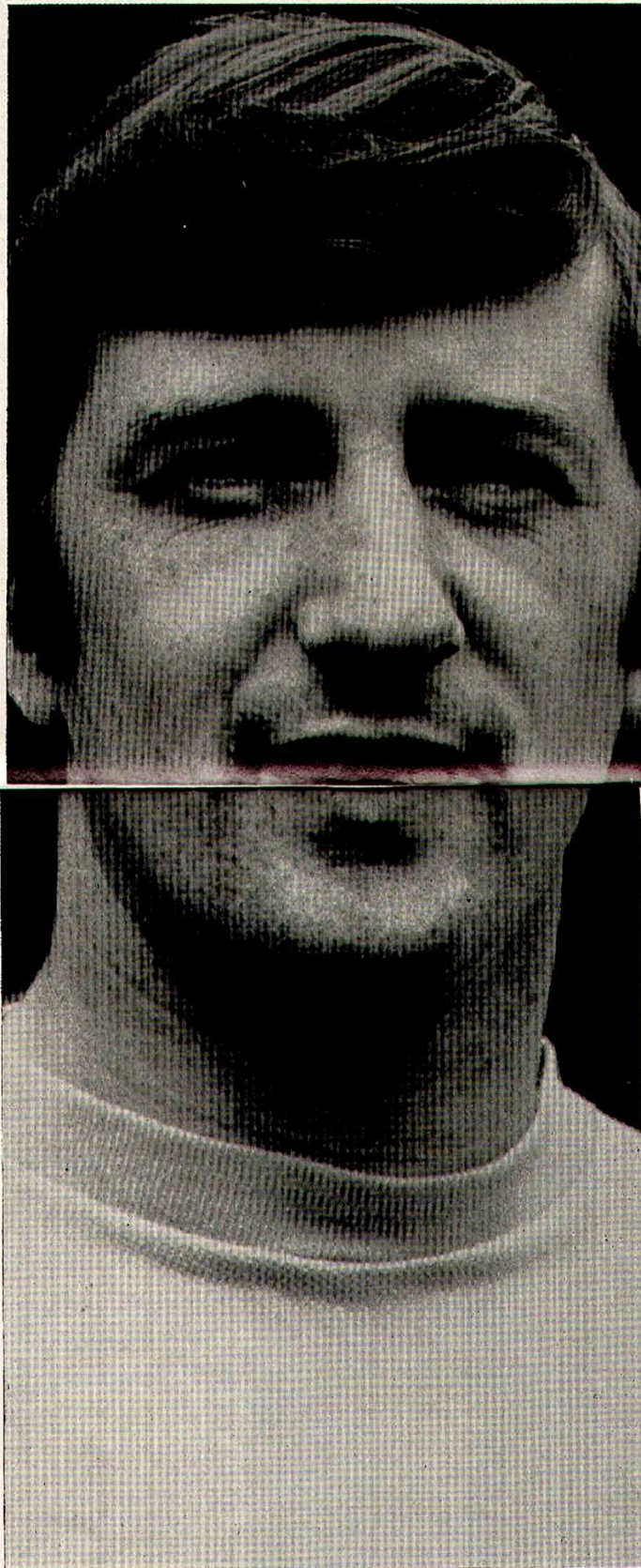
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TIGERS CLOSE-UP



Number 4 IAN BUTLER

THE MAN

FULL NAME: Ian Butler.
BIRTHPLACE: Darton, near Barnsley.
BIRTHDATE: February 1, 1944.
HEIGHT: 5ft 9ins.
WEIGHT: 11st 7lbs.
MARRIED: Yes.
WIFE'S NAME: Cynthia.
CHILDREN: Dean (7), Martin (5), Jayne (2).
CAR: Austin 1100.
FAVOURITE PLAYER: I haven't got a favourite.
FAVOURITE OTHER TEAM: Manchester United.
BEST COUNTRY VISITED: I like England best of all.
FAVOURITE FOOD: Spaghetti Bolognaise.
FAVOURITE DRINK: Lager.
FAVOURITE COLOUR: Brown.
PET LIKES: Playing my guitar or mouth organ.
PET DISLIKE: Getting stuck in traffic jams.
FAVOURITE ACTOR: Paul Newman.

FAVOURITE TV SHOW: "The Avengers".
FAVOURITE SINGER: Frank Sinatra.
HOBBIES: Golf.
PERSONAL AMBITION: To win the pools.

HIS CAREER

PREVIOUS CLUB: Rotherham.
SIGNED FOR HULL: New Year's Day, 1965.
DEBUT: v Colchester (H), January 2, 1965.
REPRESENTATIVE HONOURS: England Youth caps.
MOST MEMORABLE MATCH: Making my League debut for Rotherham at Plymouth when I was 17. It was 3-3 — and I will always remember this game, because the referee allowed them a "goal" that went in through the side netting.
MOST DIFFICULT OPPONENT: Jimmy Armfield, the former Blackpool full-back was the man who always troubled me, so in many ways I'm not sorry he has retired! Still, he was a terrific player.
BIGGEST THRILL: Scoring goals.
BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: To lose.
BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER: Albert Wilson, who was trainer when I was at Rotherham. He really brought me up in the game.
BIGGEST DRAG IN SOCCER: Pre-season training.
PROFESSIONAL AMBITION: To carry on playing as long as I can.

IF I WASN'T A FOOTBALLER: I would most certainly have worked down the pit with my Dad and brothers. There isn't much else to do where I come from.

SIGN HERE, PLEASE IAN

IN TOWN TOWN

ON the face of it, manager *FRED FORD'S* decision to sign Derby County and Scotland wing-half *DAVE MACKAY* was an act of potential suicide.

For, though the Scot's present job is to back Swindon's drive of First Division football on the field, it is very possible that he'll take over Ford's managerial duties in due course!

Mr. Ford's action was in the interests of the club, of course. And should the anticipated change in positions take place, Mr. Ford will probably take over as general manager he wouldn't be out on his neck.

The object of the whole exercise is to get the Wiltshire club into the First Division for the first time.

They finished half-way last season and would have been a lot higher but for a very poor away record which was only brightened by two end-of-season wins at Portsmouth and Watford.

Unfortunately, they haven't started off too well this season though they did earn goalless draws at Carlisle and Watford. This is how results have gone:

League: Blackpool (a) 1-4; Charlton (h) 2-1; Carlisle (a) 0-0; Watford (a) 0-0; Q.P.R. (h) 0-0; Sunderland (a) 0-1; Fulham (h) 4-0.

League Cup: Colchester (a) 1-4.

Last season we drew 1-1 at Swindon and won the Boothferry Park return 2-0 to make our record against the Robins read:

	P	W	D	L	For	Ag.	Pts.
Home	7	2	4	1	5	3	8
Away	7	0	3	4	4	11	3
	14	2	7	5	9	14	11

Apart from Mackay, Swindon signed no new first-team players during the summer though they completed the transfer from Liverpool of *STEVE PELOW*, who was with them on loan last season.

The Swindon club was formed in 1881 by a clergyman. They were one of the original members of the Southern League in 1894, later winning the championship on two occasions, and it wasn't long before they won national acclaim.

In 1910 they fought their way to the semi-final of the F.A. Cup, defeating First Division Spurs (3-2), and two Second Division sides Burnley (2-0) and the divisional champions-to-be Manchester City (2-0) on the way before succumbing to the reigning Football League champions, Newcastle United, 0-2 at Tottenham. Two years later they made a second semi-final appearance.

Swindon became members of the Third Division (South), along with all the other Southern League division sides, in 1920. And they made a flying start to their career, finishing in fourth place a position they were unable to improve upon until winning promotion 43 years later!

They moved into Division Two in 1963 with a star-studded team of youngsters, many of whom went on to win fame with bigger clubs.

The only survivor of that side still on regular first-team duty is *DON ROGERS* who remained loyal to the club while *MIKE SUMMERBEE* (Manchester City), *ERNIE HUNT* (now Coventry), and *BOBBY WOODRUFF* (now Cardiff) all moved up into the First Division soon after attaining that success.

After only two seasons Swindon slipped back into the Third Division, remaining until 1969 when they won promotion plus the Football League Cup in a Wembley game that will long be remembered. Arsenal, their lordly opponents, were well beaten 3-1 after extra-time.

DAY ... Swindon Town



(Left to right): Roger Smart, Peter Downsborough, Roy Jones, Don Rogers.

Middle: Chris Jones, John Trollope, Frank Burrows, Arthur Horsfield, Joe Butler, Fred Ford, Team manager.

Front: Rod Thomas, Steve Peplow, Dave Mackay, Peter Noble, Stan Harland.

ANGLO-ITALIAN TOWN!

MENTION the word "Cup" and Swindon eyes smile, for the Wiltshire club with the big hearts and ambitions to match wrote their own piece of European soccer history two seasons ago when they became the first holders of the Anglo-Italian Tournament trophy.

They beat Naples in the final in a game that was abandoned after 79 minutes because of a crowd riot, but there was little doubting that day that they would have won the cup anyway. All this came just a year after they shocked mighty Arsenal in the final of the Football League Cup.

Cup fighting? Swindon love it . . . but promotion to the First Division is their prime target.

OVER the years you get to meet quite a variety of footballers. Some managers dare not let out of their sight. Others need constantly reminding of their on-and-off-the-field obligations and some are always on the make.

STAN HARLAND, now embarked on his 11th season as a professional falls, in none of these categories. He remains one of the real loyalists of the game, always cheery always reliable and honest in every way.

For instance, Stan, once of Bradford City and Carlisle, has lived for several years in Liverpool and yet been trusted to drive to Swindon whenever he has been wanted.

That trust has been well paid by Harland's consistency and inspiring leadership in winning the League Cup, promotion from the Third Division and the Anglo-Italian Tournament in 1970.

That trip to Italy saw the dark-haired, well-groomed Harland really puzzle the Italian soccer experts. Swindon had not anticipated reaching the final and Stan had fixed up to get married while the tournament was in its final stages.

So his charming wife, Joyce, accompanied the Swindon party up to the coast from Naples to a delightful little town called Positano. Even the romantic Neopolitans found it difficult to accept that honeymooning went with skipping a side in a tense European final, but Stan came smiling through, Swindon won the trophy and Signora Joyce had her trips to Capri, Pompeii and Vesuvius and was generally acclaimed as the toast of Naples.

Yet Stan's knack of doing the unexpected cropped up again this summer. I was travelling on the Birmingham to Southampton train and met Stan and Joyce in the dining car.

"Where are you going", I asked.

"Just a week's trip by boat on the QE2 to America," came the reply "A relation has won a trip and it's been passed on to us. I should be training, but the club has given me the go ahead."

Stan must be one of the few players who have trained for the new season by running round the deck on the way over to America.

Stan once played for Liverpool boys and signed as an amateur for Burnley, but was turned down and moved to New Brighton. He then had a spell with Everton, but his first real chance came with Bradford City though after three seasons he moved to Carlisle where he stayed until he signed for Swindon in 1966.

Stan Harland: ALAN WILLIAMS
(Daily Express)

PETER DOWNSBOROUGH (*goalkeeper*): Peter was still an amateur when introduced to League football with Halifax Town. He turned professional in 1960 and joined Swindon for a nominal £3,000 fee five years later. Has been a magnificent performer in recent years, starring in the side which beat Arsenal in the League Cup final at Wembley in 1969. *League Cup winners' medal (1969). League record: Halifax 148 aps.; Swindon 219 aps.*

KEITH ALLEN (*goalkeeper*): Keith was Swindon's third choice goalkeeper when the season opened but, with both Downsborough and Roy Jones injured, he was called up for his debut against Queen's Park Rangers and gave a brilliant display. *League record: Swindon 1 ap.*

ROD THOMAS (*right-back*): Rod is now first-choice at full-back for Wales. He is the only player to win his first seven full caps while playing in Third Division football. Swindon picked Rod up from Gloucester City and put him into the senior side in 1965/66. He helped them back into the Second Division in 1969. *Wales 15 aps.; Wales u-23 6 aps. League Cup winners' medal (1969). League record: Swindon 212 aps., 2 gls.*

JOHN TROLLOPE (*left-back*): A Swindon discovery, John made his League debut in 1960 and remained in the side for an incredible run of 360 consecutive League games, the sequence ending when he broke an arm at Hartlepool in 1968. He returned as soon as he was fit again and is once again a model of consistency. *League Cup winners' medal (1969). League record: Swindon 465 (1) aps., 14 gls.*

JOE BUTLER (*right-half*): Joe entered League football with Newcastle in 1963/64 but was not fortunate enough to get many chances in their first-team so he joined Swindon in 1965. He was originally a defender but has switched, with considerable success, to a mid-field role. He missed his first game in three years recently when injury forced him out of the game against Watford. *League Cup winners' medal (1969). League record: Newcastle 3 aps.; Swindon 206 (1) aps., 10 gls.*

FRANK BURROWS (*centre-half*): Frank left Raith Rovers to try his luck in English football with Scunthorpe in 1965. In his last two campaigns, before joining Swindon in 1968, he missed only five League games and he has continued to perform consistently well since his move, only injuries keeping him out. *League Cup winners' medal (1969). League record: Scunthorpe 106 aps., 4 gls.; Swindon 126 aps., 4 gls.*

SWINDON TOWN PEN PICTURES



● DAVE MACKAY

DAVE MACKAY (left-half): Dave Mackay has become a legend in his own lifetime. His first professional club was Hearts where he made his League debut in 1953/54. He was capped for Scotland at schoolboy, under-23 and full international levels, won Scottish League Cup and Scottish Cup medals plus a Scottish League Championship medal with Hearts. Later, at Spurs, he won English League and Cup medals. Spurs paid £30,000, then a record for a half-back, to get Mackay on their books in 1959 and he was one of the vital cogs in that fine machine which won the League and Cup double in 1961 and won the F.A. Cup again the following year but injury kept him out of the Spurs' team which won the European Cup-Winners' Cup in 1963. His senior career definitely seemed over when he left Spurs in 1968 to join Derby. But, largely due to his influence, Derby returned to the First Division in his first season. Now he is hoping to do a repeat act with Swindon. *Scotland 22 aps. League record: Hearts 135 aps.,*

26 gls.; Tottenham 268 aps., 43 gls.; Derby 122 aps., 5 gls.; Swindon 5 aps.

CHRIS PORTER (outside-right): Swindon noticed Chris when he was playing for Bridgwater Town in the Western League. They signed him in December 1969 and he made his League debut against Norwich the following October. *League record: Swindon 23 (1) aps., 4 gls.*

STAN HARLAND (inside-forward): Stan readily agreed to relinquish the captainship, and switch from defence to midfield, when Mackay arrived. Stan was an amateur at Burnley, turned pro with New Brighton then had a go with Everton — but he didn't make the League side. Bradford City gave him his League debut, then he spent two seasons with Carlisle before joining Swindon five years ago. *League Cup winners' medal (1969). League record: Bradford City 120 aps., 20 gls.; Carlisle 77 aps., 7 gls.; Swindon 228 aps., 6 gls.*

ARTHUR HORSFIELD (centre-forward): Swindon's leading scorer with 22 League and Cup goals two seasons ago, he hit 17 last term. Middlesbrough spotted Arthur in Newcastle junior soccer and gave him his chance in the League team in 1963/64. He started a short stay at Newcastle in January 1969, moving to Swindon only four months later. *League record: Middlesbrough 107 (4) aps., 51 gls.; Newcastle 7 (2) aps., 3 gls.; Swindon 79 (1) aps., 31 gls.*

PETER NOBLE (inside-right): Another native of the North-East, Peter started with Newcastle and cost Swindon £10,000 in January 1968. Two seasons ago he bagged hat-tricks in successive games against Charlton (League) and Swansea (League Cup) and he netted 15 times last season, including another three goal hit against Bolton. *League Cup winners' medal (1969). League record: Newcastle 22 (3) aps., 7 gls.; Swindon 143 (4) aps., 45 gls.*

DON ROGERS (outside-left): An England under-23 international, Don has been a regular for eight seasons and top scorer for four of the past five campaigns. Last season he scored 20 in League and Cup. On many occasions First Division clubs have sought his signature but Don has preferred to remain with the club which gave him his first chance. *England u-23 2 aps., 1 gl. League Cup winners' medal (1969). League record: Swindon 350 aps., 135 gls.*

* Statistics do NOT include last Saturday's game.

Swindon Pen-Pictures: TONY PULLEIN

HEIGHT	WEIGHT	PLAYING RECORD FOR SEASON 1970-71										PLAYING RECORD DURING WHOLE CAREER WITH HULL UP TO AND INCLUDING SEASON 1971-72										PLAYING RECORD WITH HULL CITY AND OTHER CLUBS UP TO AND INCLUDING SEASON 1971-72										BOOTHFERRY PARK—GOAL CHART LEAGUE & CUP VISITORS			
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“	F.A. CUP	“	F.A. CUP	“	53,302
“	WATNEY CUP	“	WATNEY CUP	“	11,811
AVERAGE LEAGUE		AVERAGE LEAGUE		INCOMPLETE	
“	F.A. CUP	“	F.A. CUP	“	13,325
ALL MATCHES		ALL MATCHES		6,704	
PLAYING RECORD 70-71 HOME P.21 W.11 D.5 L.5 F.31 A.16 AWAY P.21 W.8 D.8 L.5 F.23 A.25 PTS. 51		HIGHEST LEAGUE ATTENDANCE 70-71 26,772 v OXFORD UNITED		STATISTICS	

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F.A. CUP MATCH DETAILS		AVERAGE FOR THIS SEASON		“ 4	
RD. 3 JAN. 15		AVERAGE FOR LAST SEASON		“ 4	
OTHER MATCHES		FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP MATCH		RD. 2 SEP. 7 LIVERPOOL	
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GOLDEN GOAL

SO YOU do read these notes! That's nice to know, because in compiling them we're often too near the wood to see the trees!

We are grateful to one observant supporter who spotted something in the Portsmouth match programme which had escaped our notice. It goes something like this.

At the Leeds v Spurs match, one of the winners of £25 on the last goal was a **Mr. A. Roustoby** of 10 Paisley Street Hull. At the Blackpool game, one of the winners of £100 on the only goal was **E. Roustoby** of 10 Paisley Street, Hull!

Well, honest-to-goodness, pukha-dink, straight-up, and would-you-believe it!! We've checked the tickets and the receipt forms . . . and believe us, it's true!

The sudden rush of goals into OUR net at the Portsmouth game must be something of a record, and for those who are curious to know just how much did happen in so short a time, here are the goal times:—

1st goal 68 mins 35 secs (Piper)

2nd goal 70 mins 27 secs (Hand)

3rd goal 72 mins 53 secs (McCann)

Which gives an elapsed time from 1st to 3rd goal of just 4 mins 18 secs.

● PORTSMOUTH match-winners:

1st goal 68 mins 35secs

B. G. H. BROOM, 110 Swinderby Garth, Bransholme. (£75).

Mr. G. MAGEE, 62 Glasgow Street, Hull. (£75)

Last goal 85 mins 15 secs (Pearson)

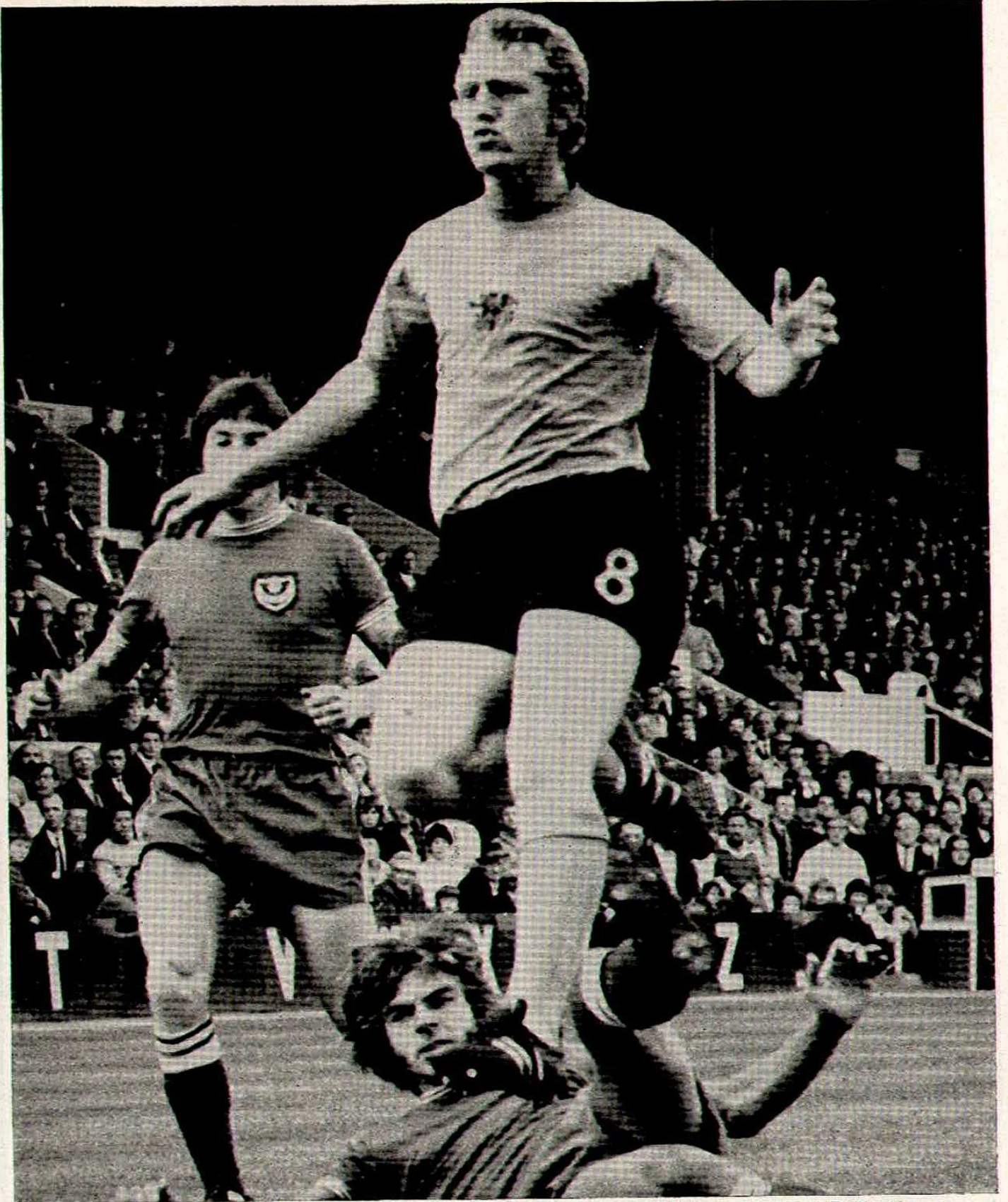
PAUL EVERETT, 8 Temperance Ave, Wheeler Street. (£25).

MRS. H. MAPLESDEN, 71 Quillcourt, OPE, Hull. (£25).

(Goal times for tonight's match will appear in the Hull Daily Mail tomorrow, Thursday, under the Prize Draw Results section).



ACTION MAN



● CHRIS SIMPKIN in full flight in the Pompey game Picture: Herbert Ballard.

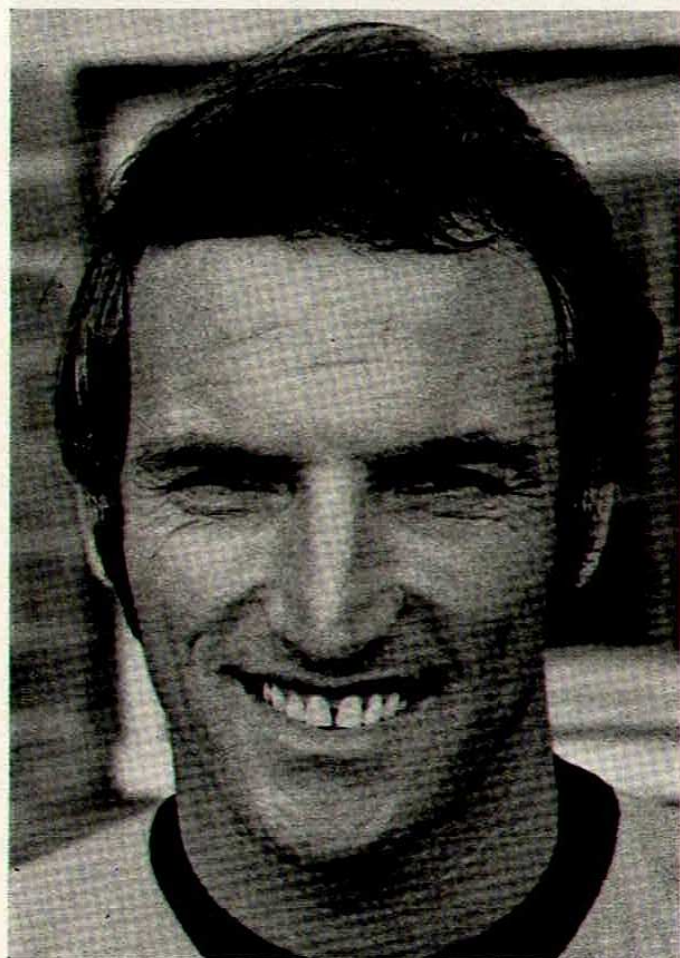


FACTS . . . FIXTURES

SECOND DIVISION PLACINGS

	Home			Goals		Away			Goals		Pts	
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F		A
Norwich City	8	3	1	0	7	3	2	2	0	4	2	13
Millwall	8	3	2	0	6	4	1	3	0	7	6	11
Q.P.R.	8	3	1	0	9	2	1	1	2	5	4	10
Bristol City	8	3	1	1	11	2	1	1	1	6	3	10
Middlesbrough	8	4	0	0	8	3	1	0	3	6	7	10
Burnley	8	2	1	0	4	2	2	1	2	8	7	10
Portsmouth	8	1	1	1	8	7	1	1	1	5	5	10
Blackpool	8	3	1	1	10	4	1	0	3	3	4	9
Birmingham City	8	3	0	0	8	3	0	3	2	2	4	9
Swindon Town	8	2	1	0	6	1	1	0	2	2	5	9
Sunderland	8	3	1	1	8	7	0	2	1	2	5	9
Carlisle United	8	2	2	0	4	1	1	0	3	6	6	8
Luton Town	8	3	0	0	5	4	0	0	2	4	5	8
Preston N. E.	8	3	0	1	6	4	0	3	2	5	7	8
Orient	8	2	1	0	6	2	0	2	3	4	8	7
HULL CITY	8	3	0	1	4	3	0	1	3	2	8	7
Oxford United	8	2	2	1	6	5	0	0	0	2	5	6
Charlton Athletic	8	3	1	1	5	2	0	0	4	4	10	6
Cardiff City	9	1	2	1	6	6	0	1	4	3	12	5
Fulham	8	2	1	2	5	6	0	0	3	0	8	5
Watford	8	1	3	0	4	3	0	0	4	0	10	5
Sheffield Wednesday	8	1	1	1	5	6	0	0	5	3	10	3

(Up to and including September 25)



● **HAT-TRICK . . . Wolves' striker DEREK DOUGAN** back from his trip to Russia with Tigers' manager Terry Neill and the Northern Ireland team, rapped a hat-trick against Forest last Saturday. Doog, of course, also succeeded Terry as Chairman of the P.F.A.

NORTH MIDLANDS LEAGUE

Date	Fixture	Venue	
1971			
Sat. Aug. 14	SCUNTHORPE UNITED	Home	2—0
Wed. " 25	Chesterfield	Away	3—3
Wed. Sep. 1	York City	Away	3—0
Tue. " 7	Rotherham United	Away	1—1
Wed. " 22	Lincoln City	Away	0—1
Tue. " 28	Halifax Town	Away	
Wed. Oct. 6	Sunderland	Away	
Wed. " 13	ROTHERHAM UNITED	Home	7.30 p.m.
Sat. " 30	NOTTS. COUNTY	Home	3.00 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 3	Barnsley	Away	
Wed. " 10	BRADFORD CITY	Home	7.30 p.m.
Tue. " 16	Grimsby Town	Away	
Sat. " 20	DONCASTER ROVERS	Home	3.00 p.m.
Wed. Dec. 1	York City (Cup—1st Round)	Away	
Wed. " 15	Mansfield Town	Away	
Sat. " 18	MIDDLESBROUGH	Home	3.00 p.m.
1972			
Wed. Jan. 5	Cup—Round 2	Home	3.00 p.m.
Wed. " 12	YORK CITY	Home	7.30 p.m.
Tue. " 18	Scunthorpe	Home	3.00 p.m.
Wed. " 26	LINCOLN CITY	Away	
Wed. Feb. 9	CHESTERFIELD		
Sat. " 12	HALIFAX TOWN	Home	7.30 p.m.
Wed. " 16	Notts. County	Away	
Sat. " 26	MANSFIELD TOWN	Home	7.30 p.m.
Tue. Mar. 7	Middlesbrough	Home	7.30 p.m.
Wed. " 15	Bradford City	Home	3.00 p.m.
Sat. " 18	SUNDERLAND	Away	7.30 p.m.
Wed. " 29	GRIMSBY TOWN	Home	3.00 p.m.
Sat. Apr. 15	BARNLSLEY	Away	
Tue. " 18	Doncaster Rovers	Away	



NORTHERN INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Date	Fixture	Venue	
1971			
Sat. Aug. 14	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN	Home	1—0
" " 21	BARNLSLEY	Home	2—0
" " 28	SUNDERLAND	Home	3—4
Sep. 4	York City	Away	2—1
" " 11	BRADFORD CITY	Home	5—0
" " 25	GRIMSBY TOWN	Home	7—0
Oct. 2	Doncaster Rovers	Away	12 noon
" " 9	Chesterfield	Away	
" " 16	BARNLSLEY (Cup—1st Round)	Home	12 noon
" " 23	Barnsley (Cup—2nd Leg)	Away	
" " 30	ROTHERHAM UNITED	Home	12 noon
Nov. 6	Huddersfield Town	Away	2.00 p.m.
" " 13	LEEDS UNITED	Home	12 noon
" " 20	MIDDLESBROUGH	Home	2.00 p.m.
" " 27	YORK CITY	Home	12 noon
Dec. 4	Sunderland	Away	2.00 p.m.
" " 11	Sheffield Wednesday	Away	12 noon
" " 18	Barnsley	Away	12 noon
Mon. " 27	Bradford City	Away	
1972			
Sat. Jan. 1	DONCASTER ROVERS	Home	12 noon
" " 8	Grimsby Town	Away	
" " 15	Middlesbrough	Away	2.00 p.m.
" " 22	NEWCASTLE UNITED	Home	2.00 p.m.
" " 29	Sheffield United	Away	12 noon
Feb. 5	Rotherham United	Away	
" " 12	SCUNTHORPE UNITED	Home	12 noon
" " 19	No match.		
" " 26	CHESTERFIELD	Home	12 noon
Mar. 4	Newcastle United	Away	
" " 11	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY	Home	12 noon
" " 18	No match.		
" " 25	SHEFFIELD UNITED	Home	12 noon
Apr. 1	Scunthorpe United	Away	
" " 8	No match.		
" " 15	No match.		

To be arranged: Leeds United (away).

Kick-off times: 12 noon except where stated as 2.00 or 3.00 p.m.

All home matches to be played on the Hull Corporation Transport Ground, Hull Road, Cottingham, unless otherwise advised.

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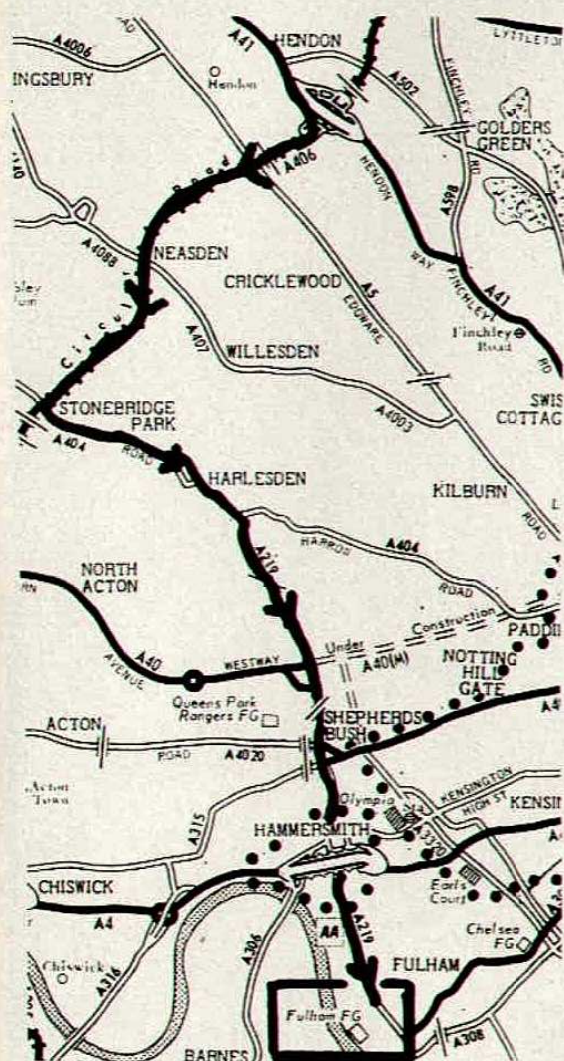
A1146 to Hatfield and A18 to Doncaster. A630 to the A1(M) Doncaster By-pass. A1(M) south for 1 mile to the M18 at intersection No. 2. M18 to the M1 intersection No. 32.

M1 south to the Southern Terminal, Hendon, North London.

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When determination



is not enough

WHAT a pity goals are not measured by sheer determination! Because as these pictures by Herbert Ballard show only too clearly, the result of that Portsmouth match would then have taken on a more healthy glow.

Sadly, determination alone is not enough . . . though Stuart Pearson (left) was again the Tigers man on the mark.

On this page Ken Wagstaff leaps high in a heading duel (right), while below even Ken Knighton's non-stop efforts could not prevent the Pompey "chimes" ringing out.



'BIG BILL' GETS A DESERVED TRIBUTE

"NO, I AM NOT SAYING ANYTHING ABOUT WHAT WE EXPECT TO DO IN THE NEXT ROUND YET. WE SHALL HAVE TO STRAIGHTEN UP THINGS A BIT AND GET SOME BONES AND BRUISES BETTER. ONE THING I DON'T MIND SAYING THOUGH, AND THAT IS IF WE HAVEN'T SOME YOUNG PLAYERS WHO ARE ON THE WAY TO MAKE A BIG NAME FOR THEMSELVES IN FOOTBALL I AM A BAD JUDGE.

THAT was one thing **BILLY McCracken**, manager of Hull City between 1923 and 1930, could never be accused of being — regarding football talent.

It was 1929-30 and the occasion of McCracken's prophecy was a memorable one, for the Tigers had just won a magnificent Cup-tie against First Division Manchester City at Maine Road. The route to the epic semi-final clashes with Arsenal was gloriously being traced.

McCracken had already measured his proteges in terms of future excellence, of course. He was too shrewd an Irishman, too steeped in the ways of the game to be misled.

At the beginning of that season he had '**DALLY**' **DUNCAN**, **RONNIE STARLING**, **GEORGE GOLDSMITH**, **SAM WEAVER** and **STAN ALEXANDER** assembling for places in his team, all of them youngsters gathered from minor footballing circles and all carrying the stamp of quality which 'Big Bill' always looked for in play and players.

All they needed, it seemed, was experience and the time to develop. A factor which circumstances at Hull City were unfortunately to deny them.

"It was one of the biggest disappointments of my career in management," explains this sprightly 87-year-old, now living in Catford, S.E. London, "that the financial situation at Anlaby Road forced us into selling players destined to be stars.

Scouts from other clubs were always milling around in those days.

"Once Sammy Weaver left the club we were under continuous pressure over transfers and I think it had an unsettling effect on the lads, particularly in League games. It's history now that we were relegated. What we lacked was a bit of experience, one or two more key players to hold our youngsters together, and a centre forward who could get goals. That was our biggest weakness."

When Bill McCracken went to Newcastle United from Belfast Distillery in 1904, already an international full back for Ireland, he left behind an apprenticeship in the building trade to begin an association which brought fame and notoriety and a hard-won-title — 'the Offside King'.

By perfecting the offside game, as it then was, he completely confounded opposing forward lines, so manoeuvred play into static situations that by 1925 the laws simply had to be altered. The barracking he had to endure never worried him.

FLASHBACK

"As I saw it, it meant I was doing my job right. I'd have worried if the air hadn't been blue with four-letter words bandied about my name!"

McCracken's brilliant football brain made him a natural for the managerial chair when his playing days were over. Three F.A. Cup Finals and two League Championship medals behind him, Bill arrived at Hull City in February, 1923.

Once he had control of the playing material under him he was not the man to change his stripes — and, besides, amber and black was much the same as black and white anyway. By his final full season, 1929-30, the Tigers were openly recognised as the modern Newcastle United so far as offside tactics were concerned and in George Goldsmith the relationship between master and pupil had begun to take on a familiar shape.

"Yes, I know we were criticised in some quarters for persisting with the offside game. In my opinion, with the playing strength that we had, it was justified," reflects Billy. "The trouble was that under the amended laws it was a less reliable tactic than in my playing days.

"Remember the team that year (1930) was very much on the young side. I wanted simplicity, the ability to defend as a unit, a fast and direct service between halves and forwards. Our success in Cup-ties resulted from this.

"We began the season with Tommy Bleakley and Sam Weaver at half back, but by the time of the Cup-ties **JIMMY WALSH** and **BILL GOWDY** had come in. Tommy's best days were behind him; and when Sammy left for my old club, Newcastle, we had problems.

"**WALSH** and **GOWDY** were picked because they were ball-winners able to give us impact and a maximum of possession. Without making excuses the injuries to Walsh and **Paddy Mills** in the semi-final with Arsenal were crucial. We had them going at half-time, but lacked balance and full fitness in the last half-hour. It slipped away from us then."

In May of 1930 the second of Bill McCracken's starlets left Anlaby Road. Ronnie Starling joining forces again with Weaver at Newcastle, Duncan, Alexander and Goldsmith would be gone within another three seasons. It was enough for the disillusioned Irishman.

He was fighting forces neither he nor City's Board at that time could control. Before the year was out he had resigned his position to become manager of Gateshead, later Millwall and Aldershot.

In 1933 Weaver and Starling for England; Duncan for Scotland played in the Home International at Hampden Park, Glasgow. They had reached maturity. It was the most complete vindication of Billy McCracken's superb gift for discovering 'diamonds in the rough'.

Now, in this year of 1971, his name looms again . . . on election to soccer's Hall of Fame exhibition currently being presented in London. A more fitting tribute to this Irish immortal of the game it would be impossible to find.

INFORMATION DESK

RESERVED SEATS — SEASON PASSES — 1971/1972

Stand:	Adults	Ladies	O.A.P.'s	Children	Non-Passholders	
Centre	£13.50	£10.00	£10.00	£10.00	75p per match	
Wing	£10.00	£ 7.50	£ 7.50	£ 7.50	55p " "	
North	£10.00	£ 7.50	£ 7.50	£ 7.50	55p " "	
South	£ 9.00	£ 6.50	£ 6.50	£ 6.50	50p " "	

Ground only — Season Passes					Adult	Children
Bunkers	£ 5.50	£ 4.00	£ 3.00	£ 3.00	30p	15p
North & East	£ 6.50	£ 5.00	£ 4.00	£ 4.00	35p	20p

CHILDREN'S PASSES can only be issued to persons 14 years of age and under.

Season Passes cover admission to 1st XI and Reserve XI matches except Cup Ties and "All Must Pay" matches. Passes can be obtained as follows:—

- (a) BY PERSONAL APPLICATION: Passes are available at the Ticket Office on the Main Car Park as follows:—
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| Monday to Friday | 11.00 a.m. to 5.15 p.m. |
| Saturday | 10.00 a.m. to 12 noon |
- (b) BY POST: Applications for Passes should clearly indicate the Stand and Seat(s) required, and must include remittance and STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE. (Existing Passholders should enclose the cover from their previous Pass).

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ALL Football League Clubs make special efforts to ensure the safety of spectators at their grounds.

The Hull City club is no exception, and Boothferry Park is considered to be as safe as we can possibly make it.

But if we feel we can add to or improve on the present safety precautions, we shall bring such improvements into force.

What we cannot control is the human element. This is where we seek your most earnest and close co-operation.

WHEN LEAVING — OR ENTERING — THIS STADIUM DO SO CAREFULLY AND PATIENTLY AND BE CONSCIOUS OF NOT ONLY YOUR OWN SAFETY BUT ALSO THE SAFETY OF OTHERS.

COMING YOUR WAY

Saturday, October 2nd, kick-off 3 p.m.

Hull City v Luton Town
(Second Division)

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Saturday, October 16th, kick-off 3 p.m.

Hull City v Charlton Athletic
(Second Division)

Good homely accommodation is required for our junior players. Full board for the season, also accommodation for trialists daily or weekly. For full details please contact the Secretary, Hull City F.C.

SECOND DIVISION

SCENE

TO THE outside soccer world our 1-3 home defeat by *Portsmouth* was accepted simply as one of those shock results that crop up from time to time.

But, as far as we're concerned, defeats by Pompey are becoming far too common. That Pompey win was only their second in 29 away games — the previous one being here at Boothferry Park last January. And jinx club Portsmouth have lost only one of their last eight League games here.

With hindsight, it becomes apparent that some results can be forecast. Though the Hull v. Portsmouth game looked a home banker, any punter worth his salt would have studied those past results and, maybe, risked Portsmouth on the four aways. Another match which really could end only one way was the *Millwall* v. *Luton* clash. It was Luton's sixth draw in seven League games and Millwall's fourth in seven outings.

Birmingham extended their unbeaten home run to 12 matches when they beat top-of-the-table *Bristol City* 1-0 at St. Andrews before the Second Division's biggest attendance of the season: 28,745. *Norwich City*, who struggled to beat *Oxford United* 3-2 at Carrow Road, took over at the top, but not without surviving the fright of conceding a goal within 20 seconds of the kick-off to their old striker *NIGEL CASSIDY*. Oxford have lost all three away matches this season.

The situation brightened a little for *Sheffield Wednesday* who scored their first win of the season and their first victory in 13 League games, including last season against *Sunderland*. All three goals came in the second half, one of them from new signing *BRIAN JOICEY* who has scored in each of their last three games.

Wednesday's victory simply brought more worries for *Fulham* boss Bill Dodgin junior. His team went to the bottom of the table following a 0-4 defeat at Swindon, for whom full-back *ROD THOMAS* (right) again shone. The Collagers have failed to score in any of their last seven League and Cup games.

Another result which didn't help Fulham came from *Watford*, who recorded their first win of the season in League football against *Blackpool*. Skipper *KEITH EDDY* got their goal. Blackpool, who started so well, then lost three in a row.

A surprise team in the bottom section is *Cardiff City* who scored their first win of the season a week earlier against Sheffield Wednesday. The Welsh club lost 0-1 at *Middlesbrough* for their ninth away game without a win.



SECOND DIVISION SCENE SET BY TONY PULLEIN

GUIDE TO THE TEAMS

HULL CITY

(Amber shirts, black shorts)

- 1—IAN McKECHNIE
- 2—FRANK BANKS
- 3—ROGER DE VRIES
- 4—PADDY GREENWOOD
- 5—TERRY NEILL
- 6—KEN KNIGHTON
- 7—PAUL O'RILEY
- 8—KEN HOUGHTON
- 9—STUART PEARSON
- 10—MALCOLM LORD
- 11—IAN BUTLER

Sub.:

TONIGHT'S REFEREE is C. I. ROBINSON, from Tyldesley, near Manchester. He began refereeing in 1946 and was appointed to the Football League list in 1966. Interested in motoring, golf, sport in general and football in particular, Mr. Robinson is vice-president of his local referee's association. During his Army service he refereed throughout the Far East.

SWINDON

(Red shirts, white shirts)

- 1—PETER DOWNSBOROUGH
- 2—ROD THOMAS
- 3—JOHN TROLLOPE
- 4—JOE BUTLER
- 5—FRANK BURROWS
- 6—DAVE MACKAY
- 7—CHRIS PORTER
- 8—STAN HARLAND
- 9—ARTHUR HORSFIELD
- 10—PETER NOBLE
- 11—DON ROGERS

Sub.:

Linesmen—Red Flag: R. Swallow (Sheffield)
Amber Flag: R. Masefield, (Rotherham)

CHECK YOUR HALF-TIMES

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| A HULL CITY
SWINDON TOWN | J LEEDS UNITED
LIERSEK | R BRIGHTON
BRISTOL ROVERS |
| B OXFORD UNITED
Q. P. RANGERS | K COLERAINE
SHAMROCK ROVERS | S NOTTS. COUNTY
BOURNEMOUTH |
| C SUNDERLAND
MIDDLESBROUGH | L DUNDEE UNITED
DERBY COUNTY | T SHREWSBURY TOWN
WREXHAM |
| D ARSENAL
Stroemsgroedset Drammen | M NEWCASTLE UNITED
HEARTS | U TORQUAY UNITED
OLDHAM ATHLETIC |
| E CELTIC
COPENHAGEN 1903 | N STOKE CITY
MOTHERWELL | V ALDERSHOT
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