



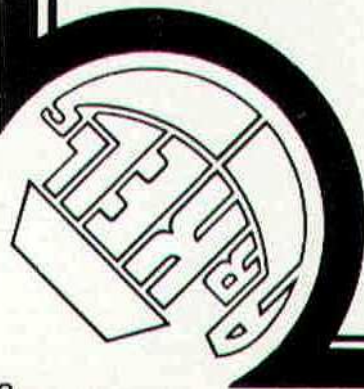
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Bob Smith says.....

Since our last match at home against Bury we have been on our travels firstly to Tranmere where we drew one each. Having controlled this game for the greater part we were most disappointed only to gain the one point.

Our next journey was to Shrewsbury and this game was of a similar pattern when again we had control over a major part of the match and we created chance but unfortunately once more only finishing with the one point, but in retrospect when I examine the two games and results and consider my demands for more consistency from the players I was greatly pleased with both performances.

This leads up to our third away match, again a hard one and by now you all know that the team did a tremendous job in winning at West Ham. Although from a footballing point of view it was not one of our best displays every player put in a performance of character and effort which in the end gained the right result. It is clear that the hard work that the players are putting in is gaining them the results they deserve. Hopefully today we shall continue this effort and after playing three matches away from the County Ground will you please give them a good reception and lots of encouragement for the whole period of the match.



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Bits and Pieces

A League meeting between the Towns of Swindon and Mansfield has always been something of an occasion - ever since our club had the honour of providing the Stag's very first League opposition back in 1931. It was on August 29 of that year that the teams were presented to the Mayor of Mansfield and 11,806 turned up to witness the event - and see the hosts collect their first two League points with a 3 - 2 win. Swindon took revenge in the new year when, with the help of a Harry Morris hat-trick, a 5 - 2 victory was recorded, thus setting the pattern for many high-scoring games between the clubs.

Mansfield did not return to the County Ground for some six years after that, as the League decided to 'transfer' the Stags to the northern section of the Third Division. During that time the club signed on Ted Harston, who scored 55 of the Stag's 91 League goals in the 1936/37 season and who had started his career with Mansfield by scoring a hat-trick within seven minutes of his debut.

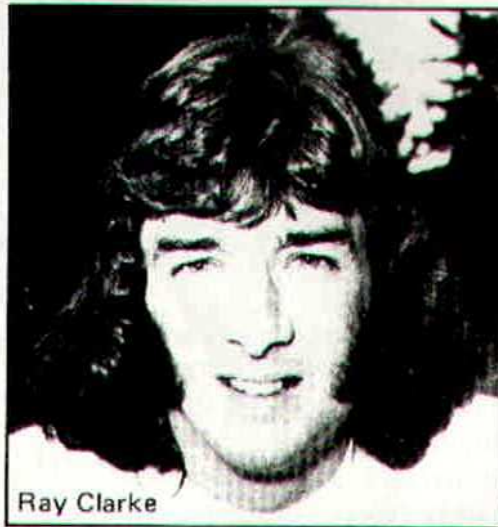
In Mansfield's first post-war visit here, on March 1 1947, one of Swindon's recent debutants, Maurice Owen, made his mark. In only his seventh League game, the youngster hit four goals in a 6 - 1 home win - and took his goal tally to nine.

Eighteen years later, in November 1965, Keith East went one better with five goals in a 6 - 2 Swindon victory. His feat is a Third Division record that has been equalled but never broken. He also got on the score sheet when the Town visited Field Mill later that season and recorded an impressive 5 - 1 win. Both the Swindon full-backs, Owen Dawson and John Trollope claimed a goal in the closing minutes of the game which was, sadly, watched by a crowd of less than four thousand.

By contrast, the largest gate to witness a fixture between the two Towns was that assembled here on the night of April 22 1969. Just over twenty-one thousand saw defender Bob Ledger put through his own goal to give Swindon both points.

Dave Syrett, who returns to familiar soil today, is not the first to have worn the number nine shirt for both Swindon and Mansfield. Before joining Sparta Rotterdam in the summer of 1976, RAY CLARKE spent a most successful spell at Field Mill - hitting 52 goals in 91 games. This followed a brief period here during the 1973/74 season when he deputised for the injured Peter Eastoe on occasions. KEN MELLOR joined Swindon from the Stags in 1959, coming as a centre-half but switching to centre-forward

in the absence of 'Bronco' Layne. When Mansfield visited the County Ground in April 1960, it was Mellor who popped up to net the winner in a 2 - 1 win for Swindon.



Ray Clarke



Ken Mellor

GOING TO WALSALL?
ON SATURDAY NEXT SEPTEMBER 9th.

For the fifth consecutive season, the Town make an early visit to Walsall - hoping to improve on a dismal record of only one point gained there out of the last eight. The Saddler finished last season strongly - with five wins in the last seven games, including a 3 - 2 win here. Again this year the club has got off to its customary slow start and has yet to register a solitary point in League games.

Stand Admission Prices at Fellows Park are £1.95 and £1.50.

John Ward talks to

First Team Coach Wilf Tranter

I arrived early for the interview one morning just before the beginning of the new season. It was typical of the new regime at Swindon that manager Bobby Smith suggested that the best time to meet himself and first team coach Wilf Tranter was during their lunch break. He agreed that it was important that the fans should get to know them through the programme but he was too busy with training to fit it in during working hours so he and Wilf gave up their own time.

I was taken down a long corridor under the new stand. From the far end came a confused sound of shouts, grunts and groans. I went out on to the grassy strip that runs between the stand and the pitch. There the entire playing staff were doing circuit training. Split into pairs they were working their way round a series of exercises. There was skipping, throwing a gigantic medicine ball at each other, lifting weights, jumping over a bench, jumping on to a bench and off again, sprinting five yards to a flag, turning and sprinting back, lifting a heavy pole, hurdling and - the real killer - lying on a bench tilted back at an angle, feet strapped down and sitting up, lying back and sitting up again. Bobby Smith had the stop watch telling them when it was time to change, every 30 seconds or so; a bearded John Trollope (beards are clearly "in" at Swindon this year) moved amongst the players giving them encouragement in their gruelling tasks, but the man doing the shouting, wielding the big stick as it were, was Wilf Tranter. "One, two, three, four." he roared at the unfortunate ones strapped to the bench. "Come on, you missed one. Don't just throw the ball, knock him over with it." There was plenty of "Well done's though, as players pushed themselves through this killing routine.

"They've been doing really well", he told me afterwards. They must be all out to impress the new manager!" Before circuit training that morning they had been on a cross-country run. To keep the players interested in the pre-season training they were divided into four teams, white, yellow, green and blue. Three sorts of training, five-a-side relay and "warm-up" games were done in com-

petition with a prize at the end for the winning team and individual prizes each day for whoever had performed best [?The winning team turned out to be.]

Wilf Tranter first met Bobby Smith when they were young players at Old Trafford together in the early sixties. After that their ways parted but they kept in touch. Wilf moved on to Brighton, Fulham and Dover with two spells in the United States, the first in 1967/68 in what turned out to be a false dawn for American soccer and more recently as player-coach in the latest boom. He has held a coaching badge ever since he was 23 but before coming to Swindon he had been out of professional football for three years. He owned and ran a building firm in the Manchester area, meanwhile coaching an amateur team. He enjoyed this very much. It seems to have represented a recharging of his football batteries: the enthusiasm of people who returned from work at 5.30 and then went training rubbed off on him. He was keeping in touch with the professional game in two ways; he was a close friend of Bill Taylor, by then coach at Manchester City, whom he had known when they were both at Fulham, and he was watching Bury, who were managed by Bobby Smith.

It was then that Bobby Smith asked him "if I had a job for you in football would you take it?" The answer - after a certain amount of heart searching - was "yes" and before very long Wilf found himself leaving his building business in the hands of another ex-Fulham colleague, Stan Horne, and installed as first team coach at Swindon. His wife and three children are still in the North. Temporarily he and manager Bobby Smith are sharing an apartment in a converted warehouse at Lechlade on the banks of the Thames. It sounds an idyllic setting, even if your family are hundreds of miles away, but I don't suppose that Wilf has much time to notice the scenery. Along with Bobby Smith even when he gets away from the ground and the players he is eating, drinking and sleeping Swindon Town and promotion to the Second Division.

Talk of the Town by the Chairman

Today we welcome our visitors from Mansfield Town and I know that David Syrett will get a special welcome from the many friends that he made during his stay with us.

It seems a long time since we played in front of our supporters due to playing three games away at Tranmere, Shrewsbury and West Ham.

Still undefeated before todays game, the lads must be congratulated on a fine start to the season and although we all know how uncertain results can be, we have surely proved to our supporters that we have a side capable of going places.

As you have read our Manager is still trying to strengthen the squad because we all know that unless the team is strong in numbers as well as ability, when injuries occur, results can turn things upside down. We can only hope that you will give us the support through the turn-styles to enable us to back our Manager with his team building.

So many things are happening at the County Ground these days that it is a job to keep abreast of the times.

As you will have noticed, we have recovered the roof of the South Stand, which should be water-proof these days and our next major improvement will be the renewing of our floodlights with the up to-date lighting which will give us a hundred per-cent improvement on our present system.

Our Shrivenham Road Training Ground has also had a face-lift, with the playing surface at the moment looking very good. This ground really takes a hammering with training sessions as well as Midland Youth games being played on it each week.

John Trollope has a very young team under his care this season and will obviously find good results hard to come by and when I say good results I mean wins, because at this level John can get good results from individuals even if losing games.

The arrival of experienced players at the Club, will help develop that game of the apprentice and of course will be a great morale boost to these games.

We have played a couple of Midland Youth Games to date losing away to West Bromwich and at home to Leicester, but our young apprentices and trialists whom John Trollope played in these games were a credit



C. J. Green

to the Club and I am certain that we shall be watching some of these lads in a higher grade in a few seasons to come, but one has to be patient. We have had the same kind of results with the Reserve side losing away to Ipswich drawing at home to Fulham and losing at home to Tottenham, but again this young team fought well against more experienced teams and when we can have the help of a few experienced players, we shall get the results which all of us look for.

Another change in the club is the departure of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Conley from the hostel after many years of looking after our apprentices and trialists that stay overnight or even for longer periods.

I would like to thank both Maise and Jack for the wonderful job that they have done for the Football Club in this capacity and I know that many parents of young lads that have been looked after by them, will join in thanking them both for their kindness and attention over the years.

We shall be appointing another couple to take over this very important job and we wish them well whoever it may be. We of course are not losing Jack and Maise because of their services in the running of the Supporters' Social Club.

One of our old favourites on and off the playing field Joe Butler is now to be seen playing for Witney Town. He is also actively concerned with Radio Taxis and you may have that likeable character Joe to drive you. It is nice to know that he has settled in our midst.

Hoping that you all enjoy todays game.



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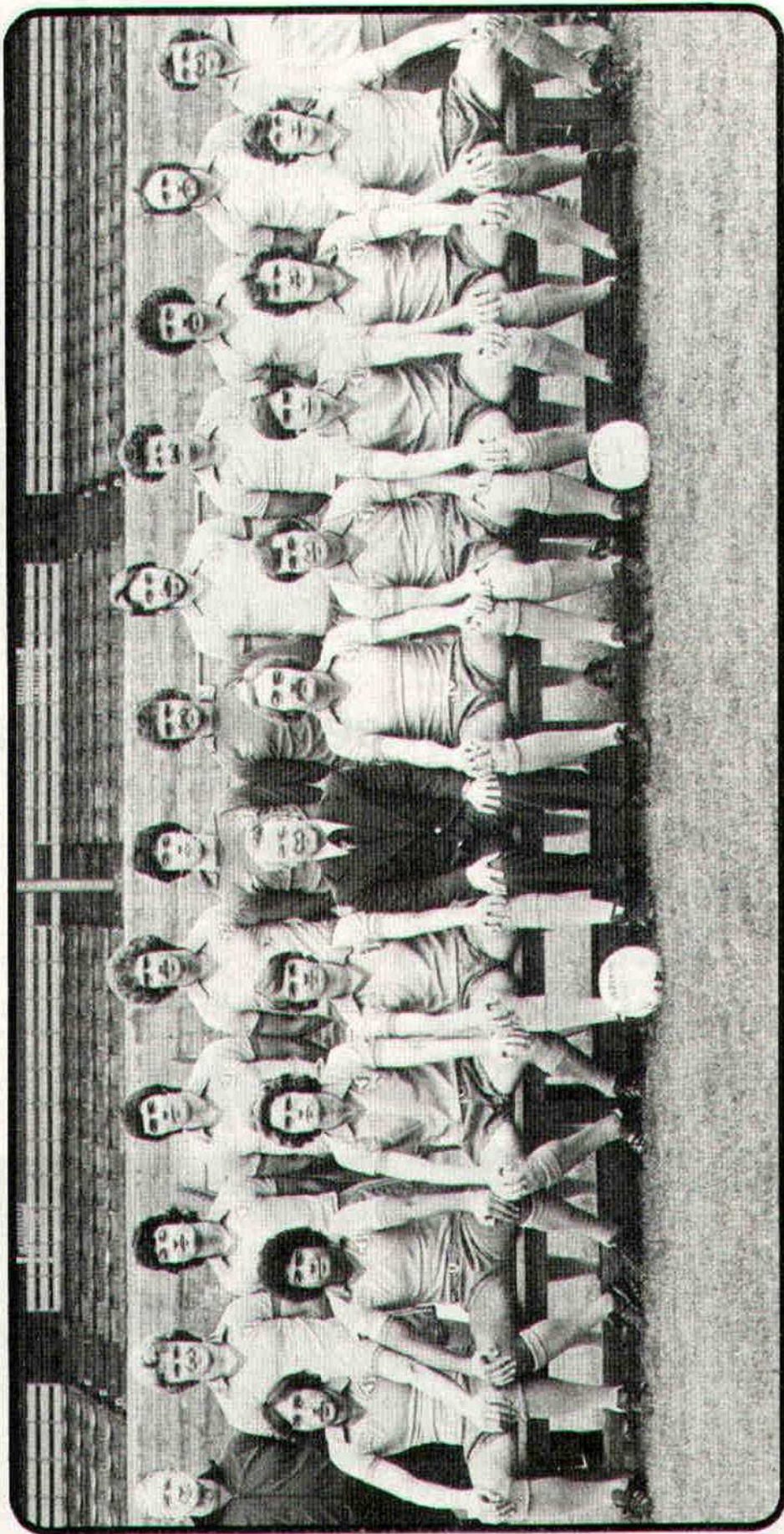
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R. Arnold, J. McClelland, D. Martin, R. Curtis, K. Bird, G. Clarke
(Trainer/Coach)

Front Row: (L to R.)

C. Foster, J. Miller, M. Coffey, S. Johnson, B. Bingham (Manager),
G. Hodgson, B. Foster, G. Saxby, I. Phillips, A. Burrows.

MANSFIELD

IN TOWN TODAY

MANSFIELD AIM TO GO BACK

Mansfield's brief experience of Second Division football ended in May after only one season. Sadly, the Stags never really had a chance to establish themselves so the aim now is to try and get back up again - - and this time, to stay there.

New manager Billy Bingham, the former Everton and N. Ireland chief, made three new signings during the summer in a bid to strengthen his side. He signed striker Russ Allen from Tranmere, midfield man Michael Coffey from Everton and defender John McClelland from Bangor City.

Allen was with Arsenal and Wolves as a junior and turned professional with W.B.A. He didn't get into the first-team, however, so he joined Tranmere in 1973. Two seasons ago he was their top scorer with 16 goals and last term he netted 15 times.

Coffey had been an Everton professional since July 1976 but his prospects at Goodison were not too bright. Now he is enjoying his first taste of League football.

McClelland is a former N.Ireland youth international who initially came into English football with Cardiff City as a striker. He left to join Bangor City, the North Wales club, and switched to his present role as a central defender.

We can expect to see Allen in attack with former Swindon forward David Syrett and Dennis Martin.

Syrett made his League debut with us in 1973 and scored many important goals for the club. He left to join Mansfield during the summer of 1977 and last season he was the Stags' top scorer with 16 goals.

Martin played in the First Division for W.B.A. before moving to Carlisle in 1970. He remained at Brunton Park until last season when he was transferred twice - - - to Newcastle for £20,000 and to Mansfield for £30,000.

Coffey's midfield partners could be Johnny Miller and Gordon Hodgson.

Miller was signed from Norwich City in 1976. He spent his early days with Ipswich but Norwich signed him for £45,000 in 1975 and he played for the Canaries at Wembley in the 1975 League Cup final.

Hodgson is a former England youth international who made occasional appearances in Newcastle's senior side over a three-year period until his transfer to Mansfield in 1974.

The back four for the early games was Kevin Bird, Mike Saxby, McClelland and Barry Foster. But Ian Wood and Colin Foster are pressing strongly for a recall.

Bird joined Doncaster as an amateur but never made their first eleven. But he soon won his place in Mansfield's team following his transfer in 1972. He is always ready to move up for a scoring chance, scoring four goals last season. Saxby is a Mansfield discovery who came into the side initially in 1975/76.

Barry Foster is a former England youth international who has now played well over 150 League games since his debut in 1971/72. Wood came in for a couple of acclimatising games three seasons ago and then enjoyed a run at left-back. He later came back as a central defender.

Colin Foster grew up at Field Mill and made his first League appearance in 1971/72. He has been on regular duty for most of the past five years.

Goalkeeper Rod Arnold joined Wolves as a schoolboy but didn't get into their first-team. He initially went to Mansfield on loan in 1970/71 but it was two years later that he returned on permanent transfer.

Mansfield received a shock in the first round of the League Cup when they were beaten 3-2 on aggregate by Fourth Division Darlington. But they drew their opening two League games at Exeter (0-0) and at home to Gillingham (1-1). Last Saturday they drew again - - - 1 - 1 at home to Southend.

Last season was the Stags' only season as a Second Division club. But, after a poor start, they struggled all the way through and it was always evident that they would make a quick return to the Third Division.

By the time they had acclimatised themselves it was too late. They played five games without defeat in April but their fate was by then already sealed.

DIVISION 3 - 1978-79

Date	Opponents	Ground	Score	Scorers	Attendance
			S 0		
Aug. 12	Portsmouth	A	0 - 0	5-7-9-11	9261
15	Portsmouth Leage Cup	H	4 - 2	5-7-9-11	7165
19	Bury	H	2 - 1	7-10	5428
21	Tranmere Rovers	A	1 - 1	8	2150
26	Shrewsbury Town	A	0 - 0		2672
30	West Ham	A	2 - 1	7-9	19672
Sep. 2	Mansfield Town	H			
9	Walsall	A			
12	Brentford	H			
16	Plymouth Argyle	A			
23	Blackpool	H			
27	Chester	A			
30	Sheffield Wednesday	H			
Oct. 4	League Cup 3				
6	Colchester United	A			
14	Rotherham United	H			
17	Peterborough United	H			
21	Lincoln City	A			
28	Carlisle United	A			
Nov 4	Southend United	H			
8	League Cup 4				
11	Mansfield Town	A			
18	Shrewsbury Town	H			
25	F.A. Cup 1				
Dec. 2	Chesterfield	A			
9	Hull City	H			
13	League Cup 5				
16	F.A. Cup 2				
23	Exeter City	H			
26	Swansea City	A			
30	Watford	A			
1979					
Jan. 1	Oxford United	H			
6	Brentford (3)	A			
13	Walsall	H			
17	League Cup SF				
20	Plymouth Argyle	H			
24	League Cup SF				
27	Blackpool (4)	A			
Feb. 3	Chester	H			
10	Sheffield Wednesday	A			
17	Colchester United (5)	H			
24	Rotherham United	A			
Mar. 3	Lincoln City	H			
10	Carlisle United (6)	H			
16	Southend United(LCF)	A			
24	Tranmere Rovers	H			
27	Bury	A			
31	Gillingham (SF)	A			
Apr. 7	Chesterfield	H			
11	Exeter City	A			
14	Swansea City	H			
16	Oxford United	A			
21	Watford	H			
24	Peterborough Untd.	A			
28	Hull City	A			
May 5	Gillingham	H			
12	F.A. Cup Final				

Football Combination

DATE	1978	OPPONENTS	RESULT			
				16	West Ham United	H
				20	Cardiff City	A
				26		
Aug.	19	Ipswich Town	A 0 - 4	30	Arsenal	H
	22	Fulham	H 0 - 0	Jan. 3	Reading	A
	26	Tottenham Hotspur	H 1 - 3	13	Leicester City	A
Sept.	2	Plymouth Argyle	A	16	Birmingham City	H
	9	Leicester City	H	27	Hereford United	H
	16	Birmingham City	A	30	Bristol Rovers	H
	26	Bristol Rovers	A	Feb. 10	Luton Town	H
	30	Luton Town	A	24	Norwich City	H
Oct.	4			Mar. 3	Oxford United	A
	7	Hereford United	A	10	Chelsea	A
	14	Norwich City	A	17	Orient	H
	21	Oxford United	H	24	Fulham	A
	28	Chelsea	H	31	Queens Park Rangers	H
Nov.	4	Orient	A	Apr. 7	Crystal Palace	A
	11	Ipswich Town	H	14	Southampton	A
	18	Tottenham Hotspur	A	16	Reading	H
	21	Plymouth Argyle	H	21	West Ham United	A
	25	Queens Park Rangers	A	24	Cardiff City	H
Dec.	2	Crystal Palace	H	28	Bristol City	H
	9	Bristol City	A	May 5	Arsenal	A
	12	Southampton	H	12		

First Team Appearances and Goals 1978/79

Totals include subs who appear.
Goals in parenthesis

	Total	League	F.L.C.	F.A.C.
1. Ogden	5	3	2	
2. McLaughlin	6	3	3	
3. Ford	6	3	3	
4. McHale	6	3	3	
5. Aizlewood	6(1)	3	3(1)	
6. Stroud	6	3	3	
7. Miller	6(3)	3(1)	3(2)	
8. Carter	5(1)	3(1)	2	
9. Guthrie	5(2)	2	3(2)	
10. Bates	6(1)	3(1)	3	
11. Williams	6(1)	3	3(1)	
12. Lewis	2	2		
13. Kamara	5	2	3	
14. Roberts	1		1	

ACTION REPLAY



Swindon's Steve Aizlewood rises high to meet a Town corner kick in the opening League game against Bury at the County Ground.



Bury goalkeeper Forrest fails to stop a header from Swindon winger Ian Miller from entering the net for the Town's second goal during their 2 - 1 win in the opening League game of the season.

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He then tried to sign West Ham's Tommy Taylor, who began his career with Orient, but the Hammers wouldn't listen to any offer. Tommy began his League career with Orient in 1967/68 and was sold to West Ham for £78,000 in 1970. He later won ten England under-23 caps.

Mr. Bloomfield quickly needs one or two experienced players for eight of his first team are under 21.

Torquay are normally in the transfer market more as sellers and we can expect at least one major departure during the season. Consultant manager Frank O'Farrell explained: "The situation down here at Plainmoor requires us to sell one player each season in order to balance the budget. Last season we sold Colin Lee to Tottenham for £60,000 and I suppose we shall have to lose another of our stars this season".

Having sold their two central defenders - - Glenn Roeder to Q.P.R. for £250,000 and Phil Headley to Norwich for £110,000 - - - Orient are keen to sign replacements. Manager Jimmy Bloomfield tried to sign Arsenal's John Matthews but he was out-bid by Sheffield United who clinched the deal for £90,000.

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NATION WIDE

By Tony Pullein

No one can have made a more glorious start to the season than Preston's Alex Bruce who scored seven goals in his first four games!

Bruce hit a two and a one against Huddersfield in the League Cup, he hit two more in their 2-2 draw at Cardiff and yet another two in their 4-1 win over Blackburn to give this newly-promoted side a wonderful boost.

Two more foreigners made their League debuts last week - - - Ivan Golac for Southampton and Arnold Muehran for Ipswich. Golac received Football League clearance less than two hours before Southampton's home game against Bolton following frantic efforts by the club's local M.P. and manager Lawrie McMenemy.

The Home Office, who had placed a temporary ban on foreign imports, stated they had no objections as Golac, who is 27 and married with a family, is classed as a "student" and would not be paid for playing football.

Golac, who has four full caps for Yugoslavia, is currently playing as a non-contract player - we used to know them as amateurs - for the Saints yet Golac is reported to have signed a contract giving him a £50,000 signing on fee!

There were no government sanctions on Muehren, who made his First Division bow for Ipswich against Newcastle, as he came from another EEC country, Holland. He, too, is 27 years old and was transferred from FC Twente for £150,000.

One import who found grave difficulties in his opening League games was Alex Sabella, Sheffield United's £76,000 purchase from Argentina. Sabella confessed that he had severe difficulties with the language barrier. "I shall have to learn some English words", he said through an interpreter. "Today we were all waving hands about and I couldn't always follow what my colleagues meant".

Chelsea manager Ken Shellito may be forced to make the club's first major signing for more than two years in order to give his attack more power.

The club is still wrestling with crippling debts, of course, but is the club's First Division status should be placed in doubt - - - and, with it, a certain drop in revenue - - - creditors would not object to the club entering the market.

Last season Chelsea sold strikers Teddy Maybank to Brighton for £200,000 and Steve Finnieston to Sheffield United for £80,000 in order to raise cash to keep their heavy debts under control. Ironically, as things have turned out, they could have used at least one of these two to excellent effect at this particular moment as they struggle to find rhythm in attack.

West Ham goalkeeper Mervyn Day, who lost his place last season, is doing special training in his drive to recover full fitness after a cartilage operation in the summer. "Mervyn came on tour with us to Norway but didn't play because Bobby Ferguson is in such fine form", said manager John Lyall.

"He now needs a few games to sharpen him up again and I hope it will not be long before I have both goalkeepers in top form challenging for the position. It's the sort of problem a manager enjoys."

If Everton's Andy King can maintain his early-season form, he seems certain to win a full England cap to add to "B" and under-21 honours already behind him. King scored in the Toffees' first two matches and is playing with fire and skill that will surely impress England boss Ron Greenwood. Everton paid only £35,000 to sign King from Luton in 1976.

Former England and Wolves midfield player Mike Bailey has returned from a two-year spell with Minnesota Kicks to take over as Hereford's player-manager. It's a tough assignment for Hereford have dropped from the Second to the Fourth Division in successive seasons and, more than anything, need a quick boost to morale.

Luton fielded seven new signings in their home game against Oldham and found themselves trailing 0 - 1 at the interval. But an exploding second-half performance brought them six goals and a 6 - 1 victory. Bob Hatton, who makes a habit of scoring on his first appearance for new clubs, scored twice this time - - - just as he did on his Blackpool debut exactly two years ago.

Hatton also celebrated his first appearances for Wolves (in 1966) and Northampton (1968) with at least one goal though he missed out on his first appearances for Bolton, Carlisle and Birmingham.

Reading have been hoping to raise some cash from the sale of midfield man Roy Davies to Torquay, but they appeared to be somewhat optimistic in their valuation of the player - - - at £50,000! Torquay, who have never paid more than £15,000 for any player, were prepared to smash that record - - - but not by more than about £5,000.

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10. C. BATES
11. B. WILLIAMS
12. C. KAMARA



1. R. ARNOLD
2. K. BIRD
3. B. FOSTER
4. D. GOODWIN
5. M. SAXBY
6. J. McCLELLAND
7. J. MILLER
8. D. MARTIN
9. D. SYRETT
10. G. HODGSON
11. R. ALLEN
12. To be named

NEXT MATCH
Saturday 9th September
K.O. 3.0 p.m.
Football Combination
LEICESTER CITY

Linesmen:

Red Flag: MR. D. A. HOWELL (Patchway, Bristol)

Yellow Flag: MR. T. K. MITCHELL (Kingsway, Bath)

REFEREE:

EDWARD O. HUGHES (Weston-Super-Mare)
Started refereeing in 1960 whilst in the R.A.F. in Nottingham. Continued in local leagues then in North Africa - Libyan League - for two years. From 1965 graduated via local and Somerset Senior Leagues to the Football Combination and then Football League list. Has refereed various County Cup finals and lined in the F.A. Cup semi-final tie. Senior Linesman for the U.E.F.A. Cup in 1976.

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- B Chesterfield v Oxford Utd.
- C Colchester v Rotherham
- D Exeter v Brentford
- E Gillingham v Watford
- F Hull City v Chester
- G Lincoln v Sheffield Wednesday
- H Peterborough v Tranmere
- I Swansea v Bury
- J Walsall v Shrewsbury
- K Arsenal v Q.P. Rangers
- L Aston Villa v Southampton
- M Bolton v Birmingham
- N Chelsea v Leeds
- O Derby v Coventry
- P Liverpool v Tottenham H.
- Q Manchester Utd. v Everton
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