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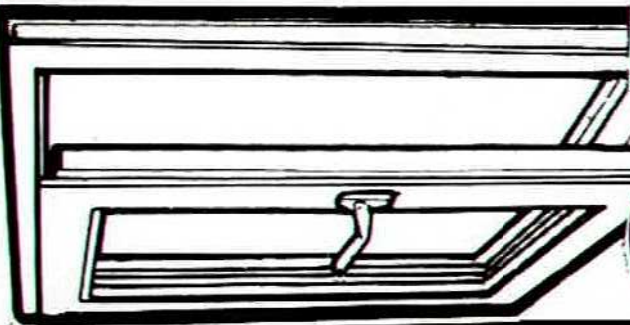
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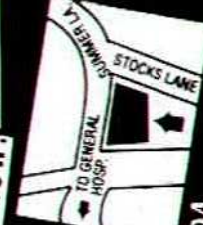
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TEAM TALK

ONE OF THE criticisms made at the annual general meeting was that we had gone from having a team challenging for the Second Division title to having two good Pontin's League sides. The shareholder who made that observation also said that players had been bought who were not as good as those who had been transferred or given away.

Well, could I put the record straight in answer to those points. First of all, it must be borne in mind that when I came to this club there was no money to spend, and the team was bottom of the table. We had 16 players, and nine or ten of them were around the age of 30. I really couldn't see any future in that situation. So from the outset I basically decided to bring in younger players.

I know when I came I said that we would get promotion in three years. But it's a helluva job coming to a Football Club and finding players over 30 - players who had given good service but who had never achieved anything.

It was time to thank them for their time with the club and send them on their way. It was a case of starting all over again.

It was necessary to develop our own players. And if you look at those I've brought in, the vast majority of them are in the 20-25 years category, and 11 of them are from First Division clubs.

Now, it may be a touch of conceit on my part, but players I become involved with tend to become better players over a period. And I will make the players I have now into better players.

I was also accused at that meeting of being complacent. That is far from the truth. But I do know the players I work with every day; I know what they are capable of achieving. And our position as we approached the Christmas period did not give a true reflection of the ability of the players we have here.

There are a number of reasons for our poor start to the season. At the outset it was probably my fault in that I adopted the wrong tactics in view of the fact that we were starting out with so many new players.

We've still not got it quite right. But I can assure you that we will. The players we have now are better than what we had at this stage last year. And they will get better still.

So a Happy New Year everybody.....



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■ Cover Photo: Owen Archdeacon seems to be just a little bit pleased as he celebrates another goal against Newcastle United.

APPOINTED PLAYER-MANAGER in April in succession to former Spurs' colleague Ossie Ardiles, who left to take over at Newcastle, Glenn Hoddle immediately set about strengthening his squad by signing **Shaun Taylor** from Exeter for £200,000, **Dave Mitchell**, from Chelsea, for £30,000, and **Martin Ling** from Southend for £15,000.

Taylor, a 28-years-old central defender, was Exeter's captain and Player of the Year in their Fourth Division championship campaign of 1989-90. Plymouth-born, he came into League football late, being 23 when he arrived at St. James's Park from Western League club Biddeford Town. A strong and durable defender he has missed only two games in the last three and a half seasons.

Although born in Glasgow, 29-years-old Mitchell has been capped 17 times for Australia. The striker made just one appearance for Chelsea last season, having joined them from Feyenoord for £200,000 in December 1988. He was previously with Glasgow Rangers, for whom he scored 10 goals in only 26 full appearances between 1983 and 1985. Last January he played twice for Newcastle United while on loan.

Ling is a slightly-built midfielder who is in his second spell at the County Ground, having rejoined them from Southend. The 25-year-old Londoner from West Ham began his career with Exeter City before signing for Swindon for the first time in 1986. After just two League appearances he moved on to Roots Hall 93 days later. He spent a month on loan with Mansfield Town last season.

Both Mitchell and Ling have had injury problems this season which have badly restricted their first team opportunities.

Goalkeeping duties this season have been shared between **Fraser Digby** and **Nicky Hammond**.

Born in Sheffield, 24-years-old Digby is a former England Under 21 keeper who had missed only a handful of appearances for Swindon in the last three seasons prior to the start of the current campaign, and he passed the 200-appearance milestone last spring. An ex-Manchester United apprentice, he has also been sidelined through injury this season. He first arrived at the County Ground on loan in March, 1986,

signing on a permanent basis in December of that year.

The consistency of Digby has kept 23-year-old Hammond in the shadows for most of the four years since he arrived on a free transfer from Arsenal. His six outings last season were the first since 1987-88, during which time he has twice recovered from a broken leg. A former apprentice at Highbury, he made his League debut in September, 1986, while on loan to Bristol Rovers.

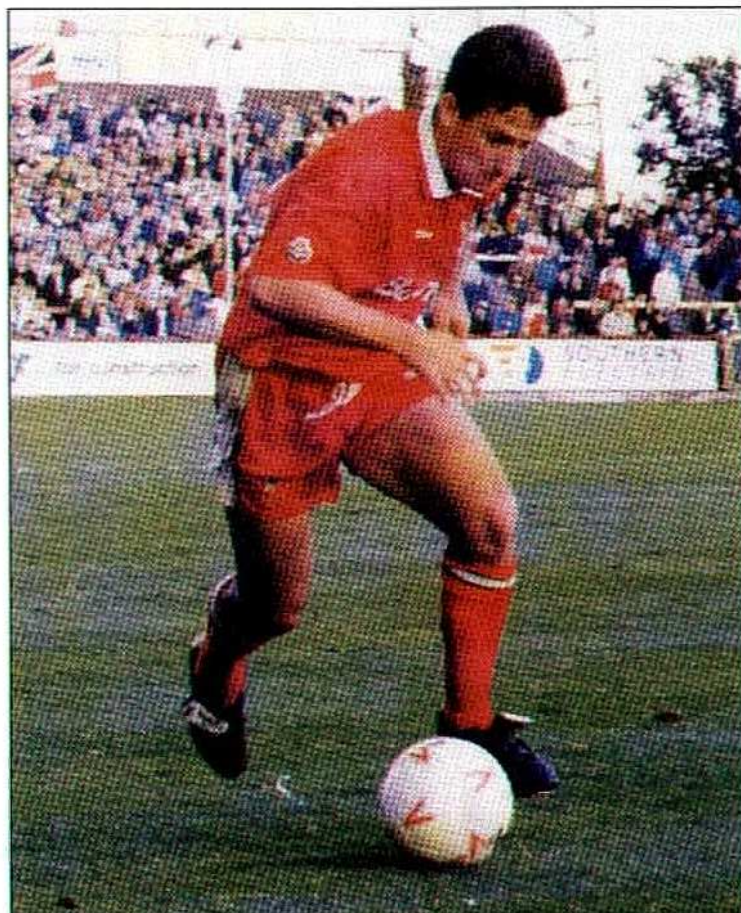
All **David Kerslake's** appearances for Swindon have been at right-back, although he can also play in midfield. A £110,000 signing from Queen's Park Rangers in November 1989, the 25-year-old from Stepney struggled to gain a regular first-team spot in more than six years at Loftus Road after making his first team debut in a UEFA Cup tie against Partizan Belgrade in 1984. He gained England honours at schoolboy, youth and under 21 levels.

Tom Jones is a midfielder player who has also filled in at right-back when Kerslake has been absent. Born in Aldershot, he has been a regular in the first team since arriving at the County Ground from Aberdeen for £80,000 in September 1988. Formerly an apprentice at Chelsea, he was released in 1983 and joined Farnborough Town, moving onto Weymouth in 1986. He is 26.

The battle for the number three shirt this season has been between **Nicky Summerbee** and **Adrian Viveash**.

Nineteen-years-old Summerbee, who was born in Altrincham, started a game for the first time in Town's final fixture of last season at Port Vale, having made seven earlier appearances as substitute. Nicky has a good football pedigree, as his father, grandfather and great uncle all had careers in the Football League. His father is the former Swindon, Manchester City and England forward, Mike.

Born in Swindon, 21-years-old Viveash has progressed through the ranks at the County Ground, starting his career as a winger, but now having slotted into a back-four position. He made 27 full appearances after the briefest of League debuts against Middlesbrough last September, when he was substituted after only 21 minutes.



The man partnering newcomer Taylor in the middle of the defence is **Colin Calderwood**, the only surviving member of Town's Fourth Division Championship-winning side of 1985-86. Colin, who is 26, has made more than 250 League and Cup appearances since being signed for just £27,500 from Mansfield Town prior to that record-breaking campaign. He was restricted to 23 games last season when he suffered a knee ligament injury in mid-September, but he has been a permanent fixture again this season.

In midfield Swindon can call upon the services of **Mickey Hazard**, **Fitzroy Simpson** and **Ross MacLaren**.

Sunderland-born Hazard, who is 31, was signed from Portsmouth for £130,000 in September of last year, inheriting the number four shirt from the transferred Alan McLoughlin. Last season he made 38 League and Cup appearances, scoring eight goals - his best tallies since 1981-82, when he was an up-and-coming star at White Hart Lane. He won both F.A. Cup and UEFA Cup medals with Tottenham before joining Chelsea for £300,000.

Simpson made 30 full appearances last season, when he wore every outfield shirt except the number two and scored

▪ **DAVID KERSLAKE**
... £110,000 signing from QPR.



Back Row: Colin Calderwood, Adrian Viveash, Richard Green, Fraser Digby, Shaun Taylor, Nicky Hammond, David Mitchell, Nestor Lorenzo, Steve White.
 Middle Row: John Trollope (Youth Team Manager), Nicky Summerbee, Darren Hall, Paul Trollope, Edwin Murray, Fitzroy Simpson, Shaun Close, Steve Foley, Martin Ling, Andy Rowland (Reserve Team Manager).
 Front Row: Kevin Morris (Physiotherapist), Paul Hunt, David Bennett, Ross MacLaren, Duncan Shearer, Glenn Hoddle (Manager), John Gorman (Asst. Manager), Tom Jones, David Kerslake, Micky Hazard, Eddie Buckley (Kit Manager).

four times. Born in Bradford-on-Avon, Wiltshire, he signed as a trainee in July 1987, making his League debut 30 seconds from the end of Town's visit to Shrewsbury in December 1988. He has struggled to fulfill his early potential, but this season, at the age of 21, he has begun to blossom.

Twenty-nine-years-old MacLaren is in his 12th season as a professional - his fourth at Swindon. His only absence during the last two campaigns has been through suspension. He normally plays just in front or just behind the back four. Born in Edinburgh, he was with Shrewsbury Town for five years, joining Derby in 1985 for £67,500 and picking up a Second Division Championship medal with the Rams two years later.

The main strike force comprises **Duncan Shearer** and **Steve White**, who between them have scored well over 30 goals already this season.

Shearer (28) has maintained an impressive 'goal-every-other-game' average since making his Football League debut for Chelsea in February 1986. A club record £230,000 signing from Huddersfield Town in June, 1988, the striker from Fort William in Scotland has recorded tallies of 16, 27 and 23 in his three seasons with Town. He arrived in London from Highland League Club Inverness Clachnacuddin in November 1983.

Now approaching the veteran stage, 32-years-old White was a free transfer signing five years ago from Bristol Rovers, where he began his League career in 1977. He moved to Luton and

Charlton for fees totalling £350,000 between his two spells in Bristol. Although troubled by injury last season, he still scored 11 goals. He was born in Chipping Sodbury, Gloucestershire.

Others who have been included in the first team this season are **Shaun Close**, **Nestor Lorenzo** and **Steve Foley**.

Born in Islington, 24-years-old Close has made just eight full League appearances since a £70,000 move from AFC Bournemouth two years ago and has scored only once for the club - in a Rumbelows Cup tie against Darlington last October. He went to Dean Court in March 1988 from Tottenham, where he began his career as a trainee.

Born in Buenos Aires, 25-year-old Lorenzo came to the County Ground on loan from Italian League Club Bari last November and signed for £160,000 a month later. He scored on his Football League debut against Portsmouth, but then struggled to acclimatise to English conditions and had to endure a five-match suspension. Capped 25 times for Argentina, he appeared in the 1990 World Cup Final.

A Liverpoolian, 28-years-old Foley recorded his best appearance tally for Swindon last season, being absent from the starting line-up on just six occasions, but so far this term he has had to be content mainly with substitute roles. He also scored seven goals last season, including a career-first hat-trick against Leicester City. An apprentice at Anfield, he made his League debut on joining Fulham on loan in 1983-84. He joined Swindon from Sheffield United in 1987.

THE BOSS



GLENN HODDLE was appointed Swindon Town's manager on the sudden departure of Ossie Ardiles to Newcastle United at the end of March.

The former England midfielder man has since added to the 370 Football League appearances and 88 goals he recorded in a 12-year career at Tottenham prior to leaving for Manaco in the summer of 1987.

He was carving out a new niche for himself as sweeper when a torn thigh muscle put him out of action early in October.

Born in Hayes, Middlesex, he is still only 34 years old, and is therefore one of the youngest managers in the Football League.

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RELEGATION BATTLE

LAST SEASON should have seen Swindon Town in Division One. Instead it brought a battle to avoid relegation to Division Three.

After the misery of demotion following financial irregularities, crowds in excess of 12,000 turned up at the County Ground expecting Ossie Ardiles' team to continue where they had left off the previous season. Results in the League, however, proved disappointing, and after Christmas the team began to drop towards the relegation area.

Following the home victory over Newcastle United in March, Ardiles, decided that his time at the County Ground was over and promptly signed as boss of The Magpies.

The Swindon board appointed former Tottenham Hotspur and ex-England international Glenn Hoddle as Ardiles' replacement, and an air of optimism swept over the club. An impressive 5-2 home win over struggling Leicester City ensured Second Division survival.

Pressing finances meant that Swindon had to sell to keep their head above water. Alan McLoughlin (£1m) and Jon Gittens (£400,000) both went to Southampton, while Welsh international Paul Bodin was transferred to Crystal Palace for £650,000.

Hoddle was, however, able to spend a little in the summer to bring in Shaun Taylor (£200,000 from Exeter), Dave Mitchell (£30,000 from Chelsea) and Martin Ling (£15,000 from Southend).

THE CURRENT CAMPAIGN

The current season began well enough with only two defeats in the first ten league games, and the goals were flowing in abundance as Swindon's sweet soccer earned its reward.

After an opening goalless draw against Leicester City at the County Ground the next nine games produced 25 goals, most of them from the twin strike-force of Duncan Shearer and Steve White, and Town were very much the talk of the Second Division.

But then player-manager Hoddle tore a thigh muscle during a 4-0 victory at Plymouth, and that proved a big blow to the Robins, who slipped from third to ninth in the table.

Successive victories over Blackburn, Brighton and Newcastle suggested that Town would not miss their player-manager as much as was feared, but then came a run of six games without a win.

Swindon are still very much in the Rumbelows Cup running, having beaten West Brom 4-2 on aggregate, Millwall 5-3 on aggregate, and Huddersfield 4-1, but they went down 1-0 away to Chelsea at the second hurdle in the Zenith Data Systems Cup, having disposed of Oxford on penalties in round one.

FOR THE RECORD

Swindon's record at the time of going to press was as follows:

Second Division: Leicester (h) 0-0; Cambridge (a) 2-3; Barnsley (h) 3-1; Ipswich (a) 4-1; Port Vale (a) 2-2; Sunderland (h) 5-3; Bristol Rovers (h) 1-0; Wolves (a) 1-2; Watford (h) 3-1; Plymouth (a) 4-0; Derby County (h) 1-2; Blackburn (h) 2-1; Brighton (a) 2-0; Newcastle (h) 2-1; Charlton (a) 0-0.



■ FITZROY SIMPSON
.... in action against Blackburn.

Southend (a) 2-3; Portsmouth (h) 2-3; Tranmere (a) 0-0; Grimsby (h) 1-1; Middlesbrough (a) 2-2.

Rumbelows Cup: West Brom (h) 2-0; West Brom (a) 2-2; Millwall (a) 2-2; Millwall (h) 3-1; Huddersfield (a) 4-1.

Zenith Data Systems Cup: Oxford (h) 3-3 (won 4-3 on pens); Chelsea (a) 0-1.

Goalscorers (all competitions): Shearer 17, White 15, Hazard 6, Simpson 5, Calderwood 3, Taylor 3, MacLaren 2, Mitchell 1, Ling 1, Jones 1, Summerbee 1.

IT'S A FACT

■ Paul Rideout became Swindon's youngest player when he played in a Division Three game against Hull City on November 29, 1980, at the age of 16 years 107 days.

■ The oldest player to appear for Swindon was Alex Ferguson (no, not that one!) who was 43 years 103 days when he played against Bristol City in Division Three South on November 15, 1947.

■ John Trollope, a former manager and current youth team coach, holds the record for the number of appearances for the club, having played in 767 League games, 61 FA Cup-ties, 47 League Cup-ties and 11 others between 1960 and 1981.

■ Harry Morris holds the record for most career goals with Swindon (230 in League and Cup between 1927 and 1933) and he still holds the record for most goals in a season (48 League and Cup in 1926-27).

■ When Swindon won Division Four in 1985-86 their 102 points haul constituted a new League record.

■ Swindon's highest ever placing was in 1989-90, when they finished fourth in the Second Division and went on to win promotion via the play-offs only to be demoted immediately because of financial irregularities.

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Keith Lodge with a personal view of the Soccer Scene



WATCHING News at Ten the other week I was staggered to see an F.A. Cup first round replay result flash on to the screen. I did a double take. I wiped my glasses. But there was no mistake. It read: Rotherham United 7, Scunthorpe United 6.

I waited with bated breath for some further information on this remarkable high-scoring bonanza from the newsreader, and my thoughts turned immediately to two former Barnsley players.

Had Tony Cunningham gone goal crazy for the Merry Millers? And what had Joe Joyce been playing at in Sunny Scunny's shot-through defence?

But then came the explanation. "That game", intoned the newsreader, "was decided on penalties after the scores had been level at 3-3 after extra-time."

And I remembered. This season, for the first time in the 120-year history of the competition, F.A. Cup games are to be decided by way of the dreaded shoot-out if teams are still locked together at the end of the replay.

And now, of course, the police need 10-days notice even for the replay, hence the Wednesday night date for a possible third round replay between the Reds and Norwich City here at Oakwell.

They can't leave well alone, can they? First they mess about with the Football League. Now it's the F.A. Cup.

And personally I'm convinced it's just the thin end of the wedge as far as our major cup competition is concerned. Next thing you know it will go the sponsored way of the Littlewoods/Milk/Rumbelows Cup, and we'll end it not knowing what to call it.

One year the Egg Marketing Board will cough up and it will be known as the Egg Cup. Then Typhoo will take over and it will become the Tea Cup. Not to be out-advertised, the National Dairy Council will come up with a bigger and better package and will insist on naming it the Butter Cup.

Who knows where it will all end? Even Marks and Sparks may be drawn into it. Then, no doubt, we'd have two competitions. One for the B Cup and another for the C Cup!

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F.A. Challenge Cup Competition - Round Three
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This will not be an all-ticket match and supporters intending to travel to Norwich should note the following ground admission arrangements.

SEATS

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OVER THE BAR

'AR DREAD ter think what's gooin' ter 'appen in America when t' Yanks stage t' World Cup Finals in 1994. We've seen ar the' go ovver t' top when purrin' on t' Olympic Games an' such-like. An' that's bad enough.

But what worries me is the' know next ter nowt abart football. T' other day I 'eard abart won on t' fellas 'at's supposed ter be 'elpin' ter run football ovver theer bein' interviewed after t' World Cup Draw took place.

'Ee ran through t' 'istory on t' competition fo' t' benefit on t' American viewers, who apparently couldn't care less ennyroad.

An' 'ee came art wi' this gem: "England were the winners in 1966 when Roger Moore was voted their most valuable player."

Well, 'ave 'eard on Saint an' Greavsie, but that's riddickless!

Rodney Marsh - remember 'im? - went art theer 15 years sin' after gerrin' fed up wi' t' game i' this country, an' 'ee's bin involved in tryin' ter get soccer off o' t' grahned.

It's tekken a nooase-dive i' recent years after t' collapse on t' North American Soccer League, but nar 'Rodders' is 'opin' 'at World Cup'll revive int'rest in t' States.

Not that 'ee's too optimistic. Even 'ee admits, tongue in cheek, that there are some fowk ovver theer 'at don't know one end on a football frum t' other!

Mindst yer, same could be said abart some fowk i' this country. An' judgin' by some o' t' comments 'at's cummin' frum t' prospective Premier League organisers, mooast on 'em end up on t' F.A. committee.

Come ter think on it, that's probably what fowk meean when the' say 'at somebody knows sweet F.A. abart game!

'Ere did yer 'ear abart that goalkeeper 'at thowt referee in 'is match knew nowt abart it an' all. The'd bin 'ammered six-nawt, but 'ee wa'r convinced it wa'r all t' referee's fault.

"Duz tha' know", 'ee sed. "Tha's worst referee 'ave ivver seen!"

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PAUL HARRISON, a 43-year-old works manager with North West Water Ltd., is keen on referee administration and is chairman of the Rochdale and District Referees' Association, senior vice-president of the Lancashire Referees' Association, and a qualified F.A. referees' instructor.

He started out in 1973 in the Lancashire Amateur League and progressed through the Cheshire League, reconstituted in 1982 to form the North West Counties League, to the Football League line in 1983. Three years later he was promoted to the referees' list.

In November, 1986, he was a linesman for the UEFA Cup second round, second leg game between Athletic Bilbao (Spain) and KSV Beveren (Belgium), and earlier this year he refereed the F.A. Sunday Cup Final between Nicosia (Liverpool) and Ouzavich (London).

He has three children - Jason (20), Michael (17) and Andrew (14).

TODAY'S MASCOT



FOOTBALL-MAD Anthony Dean, of Oakdale, Worsbrough Dale, wants to play for Barnsley when he grows up. Meanwhile, he makes do with celebrating his birthday just a couple of days early by turning out as the Reds' mascot this afternoon.

Anthony attends the Lobwood Junior and Infant School and lists his hobbies as football, cricket, golf and swimming.

His favourite Barnsley players are Brendan O'Connell and Gerry Taggart.

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Dave Copping reflects on past m

SWINDON come to Oakwell today trying to complete the double over us and so gain complete revenge for the double we completed over them last season.

It was in those long ago, sunny days of August when we visited the County Ground. Neither team had won a game and Barnsley were given a splendid start when

Ian Banks produced a vintage strike in the opening minute. It was a lead that we held until six minutes into the second half when **Steve White**, scorer of a number of goals against us, equalised. From then on we came under increasing pressure and finally succumbed to goals from **Martin Ling** and **Duncan Shearer**.

Last season the ball was on the other foot. Here at Oakwell **Brendan O'Connell** gave us a half time lead but once **Jon Gittens** had been sent off Town folded badly with **Steve Agnew** and **Andy Rammell** both netting twice in the final half hour. Town's only reply being a goal from **White**.

We went into the return in early May on a low having taken only one point from the previous four games so our chances of a play-off place were on the wane. However we put together a good performance which saw centre backs **Carl Tiler** and **Mark Smith** both scoring with headers in the first half. Although **Micky Hazard** pulled one back from the penalty spot in first half injury time, we held on to take maximum points and in doing so record our only double over Town to date.



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etings between today's rivals

Swindon: **Hammond, Kerslake, Viveash, Hazard, Simpson (Close), Calderwood, Jones, Shearer, Rideout, McClaren, Foley.**

Barnsley: **Baker, Fleming, Taggart, Banks, Smith, Tiler, O'Connell, Rammell (Rimmer), Saville, Agnew, Archdeacon.**

Town have already completed one double over us. It came in the '87/88 season. They won 1-0 here at Oakwell when **Dave Bamber** scored and then 3-0 at Swindon with **Jimmy Quinn** giving them a half time lead through a penalty. Then after the break **White** netted twice.

They also beat us here in a Third Division meeting during the '79/80 season. In our previous match we had been beaten 7-0 at Reading. The Barnsley manager **Allan Clarke** made five changes to the team which included a debut for on loan signing **Ian Evans**. **Clarke** left himself out of the team and it in fact brought to an end his playing career.

Town were on the fringe of the promotion race and on the day were very impressive. However until six minutes into the second half the scoreline remained blank then **Alan Mayes** found the net to give Town the lead. When his partner-in-crime **Andy Rowlands** added a second 12 minutes from time the game looked over.

However Barnsley fought on and with one minute remaining **Banks** pulled one back. Then in injury time we nearly snatched a point when **Trevor Aylott** hit the crossbar with a shot from the edge of the area.

Barnsley: **Pierce, Joyce, Collins, Glavin, Chambers, Evans, Banks, Graham, Aylott, Lester, Millar.**

Swindon: **Allan, Lewis, Stroud, McHale, Tucker, Carter, Miller, Kamara, Rowland, Mayes, Williams.**

However by the end of the season when we visited the County Ground Town's promotion hopes had vanished and it was **Clarke's** new look team that took maximum points to a **Glyn Riley** goal.

Our league record against Town shows

	Games	Won	Drawn	Lost	G.For	G.Ag.
OVERALL	23	6	7	10	26	30
Home	11	4	3	4	15	14

Results of last 6 matches at Oakwell

SEASON	RESULT	COMP.	SEASON	RESULT	COMP.
79/80	1-2	Div. 3	88/89	1-1	Div. 2
80/81	2-0	Div. 3	89/90	0-1	Div. 2
87/88	0-1	Div. 2	90/91	0-2	Div. 2

Teams scoring record in those matches

	0-15min	16-30	31-45	46-60	61-75	76-90
BARNSELEY			2	1	2	4
TOWN			1	1	2	2

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HEROES

■ HARRY MAY

HARRY MAY - not to be confused with Larry of more recent years - was born in Glasgow and played with Thornie Wood United before joining Cardiff City in August 1948.

He made only one appearance for the Welsh side, however, before moving to Swindon Town in June, 1950. Harry went on to make 78 appearances for the Robins, scoring one goal, prior to his move to Oakwell in May 1952.

He made his debut for the Reds at right-back against Doncaster Rovers in the opening game of the 1952-53 season and established himself as a regular left-back towards the end of that particular campaign.

Harry was an ever-present when the Reds won the Third Division North Championship in the 1954-55 season, but then, following a disagreement over wages, when he had acted as spokesman for the players, he was allowed to join Southend United in September 1955.

The following season he made 19 appearances and scored one goal for the Roots Hall Club.

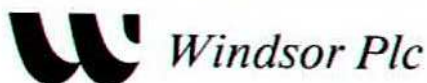
While at Oakwell he made a total of 106 League and five F.A. Cup appearances in three seasons, as follows: 1952-53 (Division Two: League 19, F.A. Cup 2, 1953-54 (Division 3N): League 41, F.A. Cup 2, 1954-55 (Division 3N): League 46, F.A. Cup 5. He did not score a single goal for the Reds.

At the end of his career Harry spent two years as captain of Gloucester City in non-league football, eventually retiring at the age of 30 to study at Gloucester Technical College.

He obtained qualifications in engineering, law, international banking, French and German, and became an Associate Member of the Institute of Export. He gained practical experience as a turner/fitter at the local Hawker-Siddeley diesel engine factory and went on to become the company's senior clerk in charge of engine and spare parts exports.

He is now Export Controller (Europe) of the Eaton Corporation of Cleveland, Ohio, which has factories in France, Germany and Spain, making gear boxes and axles for every major vehicle manufacturer in Europe.

Harry's home is in idyllic surroundings in the Gloucestershire village of Frampton-on-Severn.



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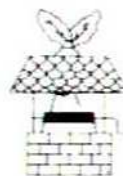
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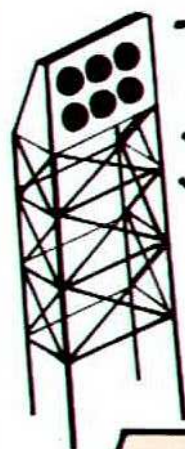
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COACH JOHN DEEHAN reflects on the first half of our reserve team's first season back in Division One of the Pontin's League:

It has been a very successful campaign so far. Quality play has been maintained and we have more than held our own in the company of some of the bigger clubs.

We have achieved that with a combination of first team players who are just coming back after injury or are temporarily displaced, and first year professionals, who have come in and done a remarkably good job.

For all of them the ambition remains to play at the highest level in football, so all are keen to impress.

The senior players have all shown the right attitude and the youngsters have taken their chances well. At the start of the season Andrew Liddell looked the most exciting prospect, but he has since been outshone by Nicky Eaden and Mark Burton, who have both maintained the progress they made last year.

With younger players, in particular, a judgement has to be made over a period of time, because form can fluctuate a great deal in these formative years, but if these two continue to improve, then hopefully they could be challenging for first team places by the end of the season.

There has been an additional incentive this season with visits to places like Old Trafford, Maine Road, Anfield and Goodison Park, and for the younger members in particular it can be an exhilarating experience to play against some of the top players in the country.

Several £1m players have visited Oakwell already this season - Jan Molby, Mark Robins and Carl Tiler spring immediately to mind - and it says a great deal for our players that they have out-performed such illustrious opponents.

The first 45 minutes against Liverpool was as good as anything I have seen since I came here. It was excellent. We played good football, competed well and created chances. It was only 2-1 in the end, but it could have been many more.

Going back to Manchester City and winning 2-0 at Maine Road was also a bit special for the Boss and myself.

So we feel we can look forward to 1992 full of confidence. The fact is that results are not all that important at reserve team level. The main thing is to provide the right kind of backing for the first team. And I feel we are doing that.

It may be, however, that we will lose one or two players before the end of the season, so we may have to bring in more of our younger players.

The ultimate aim is to continue to bring young players through, such as Eaden, Burton and Liddell, and build on the excellent groundwork being done by youth coach Eric Winstanley.

There is no doubt that the kids have done marvellously well since Eric took over - they won the Northern Intermediate League title last season remember - and I'll be happy if I can help in their continued development through to the first team.

Progress is the name of the game.



JOHN DEEHAN

PONTINS LEAGUE

1991	Opponents	Gr.	F.A.
AUGUST			
Wed. 21	SHEFFIELD UNITED	H	1-1
SEPTEMBER			
Wed. 4	ROTHERHAM UNITED	H	4-1
Wed. 11	Sunderland	A	2-3
Thurs. 19	Manchester City	A	2-0
Wed. 25	Leeds United	A	1-1
OCTOBER			
Wed. 2	MANCHESTER UNITED	H	4-2
Thurs. 10	West Bromwich Albion	A	2-0
Wed. 16	Blackburn Rovers	A	0-2
Wed. 23	LIVERPOOL	H	2-0
Tues. 29	Coventry City	A	1-3
NOVEMBER			
Wed. 6	Sheffield Wednesday	A	2-2
Tues. 12	Bradford City	A	1-2
Wed. 20	NOTTINGHAM FOREST	H	0-3
Wed. 27	Newcastle United	A	3-1
DECEMBER			
Wed. 4	EVERTON	H	2-1
Mon. 9	Aston Villa	A	P
Wed. 18	BOLTON WANDERERS	H	
Mon. 23	Sheffield United	A	
Mon. 30	COVENTRY CITY	H	

1992			
JANUARY			
Wed. 15	MANCHESTER CITY	H	
Wed. 22	Bolton Wanderers	A	
Wed. 29	BLACKBURN ROVERS	H	
FEBRUARY			
Tues. 4	Liverpool	A	
Wed. 12	Nottingham Forest	A	
Wed. 19	NEWCASTLE UNITED	H	
Tues. 25	Everton	A	
MARCH			
Wed. 4	ASTON VILLA	H	
Wed. 18	BRADFORD CITY	H	
Wed. 25	SUNDERLAND	H	
APRIL			
Thurs. 2	Rotherham United	A	
Wed. 8	LEEDS UNITED	H	
Wed. 15	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY	H	
Tues. 21	Manchester United	A	
Wed. 29	WEST BROMWICH A.	H	

NORTHERN INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

1991	Opponents	Gr.	F.A.
AUGUST			
Mon. 12	SUNDERLAND	H	0-3
Sat. 17	Hartlepool United	A	2-0
Mon. 19	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY	H	1-0
Sat. 24	ROTHERHAM UNITED	H	2-3
Sat. 31	Hull City	A	0-3
SEPTEMBER			
Tues. 3	Leeds United (Cup)	A	4-1
Sat. 14	Darlington	A	3-1
Sat. 21	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN	H	1-4
Sat. 28	Scarborough	A	0-2
OCTOBER			
Sat. 5	BRADFORD CITY	H	1-2
Sat. 12	Sheffield United	A	3-3
Sat. 19	NEWCASTLE UNITED	H	1-1
Sat. 26	Scunthorpe United	A	1-0
NOVEMBER			
Sat. 2	MIDDLESBROUGH	H	1-0
Sat. 9	Doncaster Rovers	A	2-4
Sat. 16	LEEDS UNITED	H	1-4
Sat. 23	York City	A	P
Mon. 25	EVERTON Youth Cup	H	1-2
Sat. 30	HALIFAX TOWN	H	P
DECEMBER			
Sat. 7	Sheffield Wednesday	A	1-0
Sat. 14	Sunderland	A	4-1
Sat. 21	HARTLEPOOL UNITED	H	
Sat. 28	Rotherham United	A	

1992			
JANUARY			
Sat. 4	HULL CITY	H	
Sat. 11	DARLINGTON	H	
Sat. 18	Huddersfield Town	A	
Sat. 25	SCARBOROUGH	H	
FEBRUARY			
Sat. 1	Bradford City	A	
Sat. 8	SHEFFIELD UNITED	H	
Sat. 15	Newcastle United	A	
Sat. 22	SCUNTHORPE UNITED	H	
Sat. 29	Middlesbrough	A	
MARCH			
Sat. 7	DONCASTER ROVERS	H	
Sat. 14	Leeds United	A	
Sat. 21	YORK CITY	H	
Sat. 28	Halifax Town	A	

CENTRE

UP FOR THE CUP!

REDS' BOSS Mel Machin has mixed feelings about an F.A. Cup draw which has paired his side with one of his previous clubs, First Division, Norwich City, in a third round tie at Carrow Road on January 4.

Mr. Machin, who spent 13 years with Norwich, five as a player and then as a coach, before moving to Manchester City as team manager in May, 1987, observed: "It is a good draw for me personally, but a bad one for the club."

"It's the sort of draw you couldn't complain about in the fifth or sixth round, but you feel hard done by at this stage of the competition, particularly as the tie is away from home.

"But that doesn't mean that we can't go there and get the right result. They're a footballing side and that suits us, and I still know quite a bit about the way they operate.

"It's not to rewarding financially. But if we can bring them here for a replay...."

It will be the first time that Mr. Machin has taken a team back to his old stamping ground where he spent '13 very, very happy years', but he was in charge at Manchester City when the Canaries were beaten 3-0 at Maine Road.

So the manager in particular is looking forward very much to a tie which will be the first cup meeting between the teams since the 1953-54 campaign, when the Reds were beaten 2-1 in a second round F.A. Cup game at Carrow Road.

Norwich also came out on top in the only other previous cup clash, in 1921-22, when they drew 1-1 at Oakwell in the first round and then won the replay 2-1.

Seat tickets for the tie are £10.00 each (no concessions) and are now on sale at the Oakwell office during normal office hours. Subject to availability, tickets will remain on sale until the close of business on Friday, January 3. There will be no seat tickets available on the day of the match.

Cost of admission to the standing areas is £6.00 (no concessions), payable on the day of the match at the visiting supporters' turnstiles numbered 10, 11 and 12.

In the event of a replay being necessary it will be at Oakwell on Wednesday, January 13, kick-off 7.45pm.

These games are NOT all-ticket.

■ Barnsley Football Club is running coaches to the game at Norwich and bookings are being taken at the main office here at Oakwell. Coaches will leave the ground at 8.30am, and the cost is £9.00.

NO TURKISH DELIGHT

Fourteen-years-old Reds' fan Miles McDermott spotted the following snippet in the September edition of 'Football

Today':

"■ Turkish soccer can be a delight for British outcasts provided the circumstances are right. Former Aston Villa goalkeeper Lee Butler was wanted by Besiktas but chose instead to go to Barnsley because he and his wife had just become parents.

"And the tidy little sum Besiktas were prepared to put on the table? £200,000 over two years tax free!"

Well, it was no contest was it?

After all, what's Turkish delight compared with the bread and Butler of life at Oakwell?

YOUNG EAGLE OF MONTH

Manchester United's Welsh starlet Ryan Giggs was the Barclays Young Eagle of the Month for November.

England manager Graham Taylor nominated Giggs following recommendations from his panel of regional judges. The dynamic young striker has been a major factor in the Old Trafford club's push for the First Division Championship title. Giggs will receive an inscribed Eagle Trophy and a cheque for £250 to be donated to his favourite charity.

Regional awards go to the following players who each receive an inscribed silver salver: North West, Michael Hughes (Manchester City); North East, Matthew Appleby (Newcastle United); Yorkshire, Alan Fittis (Hull City); Midlands, Scott Gemmill (Nottingham Forest); London & East Anglia, David Hillier (Arsenal); London & the South, Fitzroy Simpson (Swindon Town); Wales & the West, Shaun Chappell (Swansea City).

Regional judges for the Barclays Young Eagle of the Month awards are: Jimmy Armfield, Jack Charlton, Trevor Cherry, Stan Cullis, Bill Dodgin, Bill Nicholson and Terry Yorath.

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MANY NEWSPAPERS and magazines pick out a 'star player' from Football League matches throughout the country every week.

On the same lines, what Oakwell Review would like you to do is nominate the player who has been, in your opinion, the Oakwell Club's 'Star Player' during the time you have been supporting the Reds.

For those who go back a few years it might be Johnny Steele, Skinner Normanton, Danny Blanchflower, Cecil McCormack or George Robledo. Moving on it may be that your choice would be Tommy Taylor, Eddie McMorran or Jimmy Baxter. And coming closer still to the present day there are Ronnie Glavin, Paul Fitcher, Steve Agnew, David Currie and Carl Tiler, among others, to consider.

Who do you believe to be a star worthy of recognition above all the others who have worn the red shirt with pride and distinction.

Mr. R. Balmforth, of Peveril Crescent, Athersley South, has seen them all - from Waincoat, Brooks, Taylor, Pongo Waring, Tilson, Blanchflower and Kelly to the present day. But he believes that the best was definitely Cecil McCormack. Says Mr. Balmforth: 'He was deadly in the 18-yarder. I always remember when he scored five goals against Syd Owen of Luton, who was at the time England's centre-half. What a striker!

He was only slightly build, but very good with his head. He was also a clean player and an entertainer. He was never dirty. He was lethal with both feet. His record of goals in a season still stands.

'He was the best striker I have seen - including Hughie Gallagher and Dixie Dean.'

Mr. P.S. Barr, of 44 Manor Rise, Walton, Wakefield, thought it would be quite straightforward to pick a 'star' player from the last 11 years, which is the time he has spent as a Reds' supporter.

But, after browsing through numerous match programmes, he became less certain.

A short-list was easier - Ronnie Glavin, Paul Fitcher and David Currie. He also thought long and hard about Clive Baker, whose reflex saves he described as 'memorable'.

But he finally narrowed his options down to two - Currie and Fitcher.

The latter seemed the considered choice - 'elegant, reliable, oozing class, and a long-serving player to boot.'

In the end, however, Mr. Barr's 'heart' voted for Currie - 'because he is one of a rare breed, a striker who makes the crowd draw breath when he sets off on a run, willing him to leave a trail of defenders in his wake before rounding the goalie with a final jink.'

Cecil McCormack and David Currie. Both strikers from different eras. Do you agree? Or would your choice favour someone else - a midfield player maybe, a defender, or a goalkeeper?

The choice, as they say, is yours. And Lord Mason of Barnsley, himself a lifelong supporter of the Reds, is offering two cash prizes of £35 and £25 for the best two descriptive letters nominating your 'Star Choice'.

Entries should be sent as soon as possible to Keith Lodge, Sports Editor, Barnsley Chronicle, Church Street, Barnsley, who will judge the letters in conjunction with Lord Mason.

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The increasingly high profile role of stewards in the safe management of football crowds was recognised recently with the launch of The Football League's new stewards, training video. Produced by the Community Affairs Department, four copies of the film have been sent to every League club for use in pre-match briefings.

Presented by I.T.V.'s Jim Rosenthal, the twenty minute production was filmed at Cambridge United and Nottingham Forest and covers all aspects of the matchday operation, safety procedures within stadia and the duties and responsibilities of a club steward.

The video is the latest stage in the League's initiatives for the development of stewarding and builds on the success of the 'Guide to Stewarding' manual which has now been specially translated for the use of the Dutch Football Authorities.

• Barnsley Ladies' Under 16 team pictures in their new strip sponsored by D.B. Richards and Co., solicitors.
Back row (left to right): Eva Spottford, Shelly Moxon, Alison Sherwood, Becky Taylor, Helen Marsh, Katie Parkinson, Linsey Betts.
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IF IT'S goal power you want, then you need look no further than **Swindon Town**, today's visitors to Oakwell.

Going into the Christmas matches Glenn Hoddle's men topped the goalscoring average in the Second Division with 1.95 goals a game.

Little wonder, then that they have two players in the top ten hot-shots in Division Two, Duncan Shearer leading the way with a total of 18 goals (12 League, six Rumbelows Cup) and Steve White close behind with 15 (10 League, three Rumbelows).

Neither of them, however, can as yet hold a Christmas candle to Republic of Ireland international John Aldridge, **Tranmere Rovers'** former Anfield shooting star, who has accumulated a remarkable 26 goals (9 League, 8 Rumbelows, two FA Cup and seven Zenith Data Systems) which have made him the Football League's leading marksman.

Middlesbrough also have two players in the Division's top ten - Bernie Slaven and Paul Wilkinson, who have 13 each.

Complete list of the leading dozen is: Aldridge (Tranmere) 26 (9 league, 8 Rumbelows, 2 FA Cup, 7 ZDSC); Shearer (Swindon) 18, (12, 6, 0, 0); Angell (Southend) 15 (13, 1, 0, 1); White (Swindon) 15 (10, 3, 0, 2); Foyle (Port Vale) 13 (8, 4, 0, 1); Slaven (Middlesbrough) 13 (12, 0, 1, 0); Wilkinson (Middlesbrough) 13 (8, 3, 0, 2); Bull (Wolves) 12 (9, 3, 0, 0); Peacock (Newcastle) 12 (7, 3, 0, 2); Dublin (Cambridge) 11 (9, 2, 0, 0); Byrne (Sunderland) 10 (8, 2, 0, 0); Speedie (Blackburn) 10 (10, 0, 0, 0).

Middlesbrough are the top stoppers in the division, conceding only 20 goals in 22 games, and they also boast the best home record, their 12 games having yielded 30 points.

The best away record belongs to **Cambridge**, with 20 points from 10 games on opposition soil.

Despite their disappointing start to the season, **Newcastle United** have retained the best average of 18, 133, and their match against north-east rivals **Sunderland** at Roker Park attracted the biggest gate of the season so far - 29,224.

At the other end of the scale struggling **Oxford United** have the lowest average - a meagre 4,687 - and the lowest gate of the season was recorded at their Manor Ground on November 2, when the mid-day kick-off fixture with **Barnsley** brought in only 3,419 spectators.

Average gates throughout the Second Division this season are well down, having dropped from 11,358 at the same stage of last season to 9,480. The aggregate for 253 games is 2,398,501.



■ STEVE WHITE

.... 15 goals this season.

compared with an aggregate of 2,748,717 for 242 matches last term.

■ All the above statistics are up to and including Thursday, December 12.

Here at Oakwell it is interesting to note the following goalscoring statistics, compiled by Dave Copping, up to and including December 7.

FOR

	0-15min	16-30	31-45	46-60	61-75	76-90	91-105	106-120
LEAGUE	3	2	5	3	5	6		
FA CUP								
L. CUP			1				1	
PK CUP				1	2			

AGAINST

	0-15min	16-30	31-45	46-60	61-75	76-90	91-105	106-120
LEAGUE	2	6	4	6	8	7		
FA CUP								
L. CUP			1			1		
PK CUP	1	2						1

GOALS AT OAKWELL (ALL COMPETITIONS)

	0-15min	16-30	31-45	46-60	61-75	76-90	91-105	106-120
FOR	1	2	6	1	1	3	1	
AGAINST	2	2	3	2	2	4		

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FOR	8	1	1	4
AGAINST	3	5	5	3

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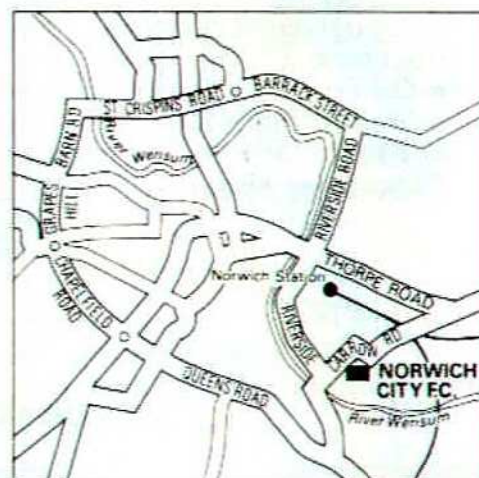
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QUICK QUIZ

1. Who preceded Ossie Ardiles as Swindon manager?
2. A previous Swindon manager was also manager of Rotherham United. Name him.
3. In what year did Swindon win the League Cup?
4. Who did they beat in the final?
5. They reached the semi-final of the F.A. Cup in 1910 and 1912. Who beat them on the latter occasion? (Think about it!)
6. What is the connection between Swindon's Nestor Lorenzo and David Platt?
7. Swindon Town were the first winners of which two cup competitions?
8. What is Swindon's nickname?
9. Who scored Barnsley's goal in the 3-1 defeat at the County Ground in August?
10. What was the score when Swindon visited Oakwell last season?

(Answers on Match Facts page)

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Physio Andrew Thomas reports from the Oakwell treatment room

WITH SO MANY matches coming so close together, the Christmas and New Year period is obviously a very important and difficult time as far as players' fitness is concerned.

They, of course, are keen to retain their places in the side and so, instead of coming in for treatment for small strains and knocks they carry on playing. And, of course, there is no time for rest, either.

The result is that there is then the danger that the injuries, slight in the first place, become aggravated and, instead of missing perhaps one game, a player is ruled out for several.

There is, therefore, a lot of strain on players at this time of year, not just physically, but psychologically as well.

Probably they will also have had to give up at least part of their Christmas Day for training, and this can be hard on players with families, but it is all part and parcel of the game.

From my point of view, there is not only the first team to consider; there are reserves and juniors as well to keep fit and available for action.

I am happy to report, incidentally, that Steve Davis is now back in full training and hopefully he will be challenging for a return to the first team early in the New Year.

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AS THE 'Old Man' of the team at 31, Reds' skipper Mark Smith feels he has a special responsibility towards the young players around him.

"Youngsters sometimes need keeping in check. They need help. Simply because they lack experience and they are still learning. And that's where I come in. I try to keep the discipline and organisation there, particularly in defence.

"Sometimes it's necessary to keep them on their toes, too; to avoid complacency, when things are going well. When you're two or three goals up it is sometimes easy to relax and think that the job's done. That's when I need to gee them up and make them realise there is still some hard work to be done.

"In other words, the gaffer looks to me to do his talking for him out there on the pitch."

'Smudger' also sees it as part of his responsibility as captain to help the younger players through the difficult times when they come in for criticism from the fans.

"We are a young side, and we've got to be given a chance to develop. It's so easy for the crowd to get on the backs of young players when they are struggling to come to terms with first team football, but it certainly doesn't help.

"Wayne Bullimore, for instance, has just come into the side and he's done well so far. If he has one or two bad games then that's the time he needs encouragement, not criticism. And the same applies to all young players.

"It wasn't easy for the lads in the early part of the season when we had some dodgy results and the crowd were beginning to have a go at us. And I think it speaks highly of them that they've shown the character to come through and produce the goods."

Mark honestly believes that the Reds have now turned the corner and that the New Year will bring even further improvements.

"It's been a long time coming this season. But there is definitely light at the end of the tunnel now.

"The gaffer has chopped and changed the formation until he's come up with the one which he believes is right for the players, the team as a whole and, indeed, the club.

"The sweeper system served us well last season, but in the summer we brought in a lot of new players and it didn't work for us when the new season got underway.

"Now, with the 4-4-2 formation we look solid again, and the results are beginning to come right.

"The sweeper system can be quite attacking, because it means just three out-and-out defenders, but it does put a lot of work on the shoulders of the two wide men, who have to chase backwards and forwards down the flanks, defending and attacking in turn.

"Now 'Archie' and 'Robbo' haven't as much running to do and they can concentrate more on attack, which has been to our benefit, because there is no doubt that we have begun to create a lot of chances."

Mark says the players are beginning to believe both in the system and themselves and this was shown in the last home game against Grimsby, which he reckons was their best overall performance of the season.

"We were great for an hour against Newcastle, but over 90 minutes the Grimsby game has to go down as our best. Confidence is spreading through the team. The players are smiling and really enjoying themselves in training again. And it's a good feeling."

'Smudger' himself is happier with the back four system, despite the fact that he did so well in a sweeper formation last term.

"When you're the spare man you don't really get involved all that much. It's just a matter of picking up the bits and pieces. With a back four you're in the thick of the action all the time, and that's how I prefer it."

After some shaky moments, the central defensive partnership between him and Northern Ireland international Gerry Taggart is now working well, and Mark reflects: "Tags is a free spirit at times, and needs reining in now and then, but he is going to be a very good player. Charlie Bishop at left-back is another who is improving all the time and just needs the experience.

"Bully already looks a good player and then there's Deiniol Graham, just on the fringe of the team. And we've other youngsters queuing up for a chance."

Mark himself almost became a fringe player early in the season when he found himself one of the victims of poor results, but typically he's forced his way back to earn a regular place once again.

"I know if I let my standards slip I could be out of the side again. So it's up to me to keep on producing the goods. There will be more pressure on me when Steve Davis returns to fitness. So I'm just taking one game at a time."

.... with skipper **MARK SMITH**



MATCH FACTS

*Figure after name denotes goals scored
p penalty † substituted player x substituted player

Date Opponents Gr. F.A. Att.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	14
1991													
AUGUST													
17 Plymouth Argyle	A	1-2	6,352	Whitehead	Bishop	Williams	Banks	Davis	Taggart	O'Connell	Rammell	Pearson 1	McCord †
20 SUNDERLAND	H	0-3	12,454	Whitehead	Bishop	Williams x	Banks	Davis	Taggart	O'Connell	Rammell	Pearson x	Graham x
24 BRIGHTON & H.A.	H	1-2	6,066	Whitehead	Bishop	Smith	Banks	Davis	Taggart	O'Connell 1	Rammell	Pearson	Fleming
27 Port Vale	A	0-0	6,299	Butler	Robinson	Cross	Banks	Smith	Taggart	O'Connell	Rammell	Pearson †	Bishop
31 Swindon Town	A	1-3	7,449	Butler	Robinson	Cross	Banks 1	Smith	Taggart	O'Connell	Rammell	Pearson †	Graham
SEPTEMBER													
3 WATFORD	H	0-3	6,500	Butler	Fleming	Cross	Banks	Davis	Taggart	O'Connell	Rammell	Graham	Bishop
7 Derby County	A	1-1	10,559	Butler	Bishop	Fleming	Banks †	Smith	Taggart	O'Connell	Rammell x	Redearn	Currie
14 IPSWICH TOWN	H	1-0	6,786	Butler	Robinson	Fleming	Banks	Smith	Taggart	O'Connell	Redearn	Saville †	Currie 1
17 LEICESTER CITY	H	3-1	9,318	Butler	Robinson	Fleming	Banks	Smith	Taggart	O'Connell	Redearn	Rammell 1	Graham
21 Tranmere Rovers	A	1-2	8,482	Butler	Robinson	Fleming	Banks 1	Smith	Taggart	O'Connell †	Redearn	Rammell	Graham
24 Blackpool Rum Cup													
Round 1 1st Leg	A	0-1	4,123	Butler	Robinson	Fleming	Banks	Smith	Taggart	O'Connell	Redearn	Rammell	Graham †
28 MILLWALL	H	0-2	6,544	Butler	Robinson	Fleming	Banks †	Smith	Taggart	O'Connell	Redearn	Rammell	Currie
OCTOBER													
2 Leicester City (ZDSC)	A	3-4	3,995	Butler	Robinson	Fleming	Bishop †	Saville 1	Taggart	O'Connell x	Redearn	Pearson	Currie 1
5 Wolverhampton W	A	2-1	14,082	Butler	Robinson	Archdeacon	Fleming	Saville 1	Taggart	O'Connell 1	Redearn	Pearson	Currie
8 BLACKPOOL Rum Cup													
Round 1 2nd Leg	H	2-0	6,315	Butler	Robinson	Archdeacon	Fleming	Saville †	Taggart	O'Connell 1	Redearn	Pearson 1	Currie
12 PORTSMOUTH	H	2-0	6,579	Butler	Robinson	Archdeacon †	Fleming	Saville	Taggart	O'Connell	Redearn	Pearson †	Currie 1
19 BRISTOL CITY	H	1-2	6,566	Butler	Robinson	Archdeacon	Fleming	Saville x	Taggart	O'Connell	Redearn	Williams	Currie †
26 Cambridge United	A	1-2	5,534	Butler	Robinson	Archdeacon	Fleming	Smith	Taggart	O'Connell	Redearn	Williams	Currie
29 Middlesbrough													
Rum Cup Round 3	A	0-1	9,381	Butler	Robinson	Archdeacon	Fleming	Smith	Taggart	O'Connell	Redearn	Williams	Currie
NOVEMBER													
2 Oxford United	A	1-0	3,419	Butler	Robinson	Archdeacon	Fleming	Smith	Taggart	O'Connell	Redearn 1	Williams x	Bullimore
5 MIDDLESBROUGH	H	2-1	6,525	Butler	Robinson	Archdeacon	Fleming	Smith	Taggart 1	O'Connell	Redearn	Williams	Currie
9 BRISTOL ROVERS	H	0-1	6,688	Butler	Robinson	Archdeacon	Fleming †	Bishop	Taggart	O'Connell	Redearn	Williams	Currie
16 Blackburn Rovers	A	0-3	13,797	Butler	Robinson	Archdeacon	Fleming	Smith	Taggart	O'Connell	Redearn	Williams	Currie
23 Southend United	A	1-2	5,060	Butler	Robinson	Archdeacon	Fleming x	Smith	Taggart	O'Connell	Redearn	Saville 1	Bishop
30 NEWCASTLE UNITED	H	3-0	9,702	Butler	Fleming	Bishop	Bullimore	Smith	Taggart	Robinson 1	Redearn	Saville 1	Rammell 1
DECEMBER													
7 Charlton Athletic	A	1-1	4,581	Butler	Fleming	Bishop	Bullimore	Smith	Taggart	Robinson	Redearn 1p	Saville	Currie x
14 GRIMSBY TOWN	H	4-1	6,856	Butler	Fleming	Bishop	Bullimore	Smith	Taggart	Robinson	Redearn †	Saville 1	Currie x1
22 Watford	A												
26 PORT VALE	H												
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4 DERBY COUNTY	H												
11 Leicester City	A												
18 TRANMERE ROVERS	H												
22 Millwall	A												
25 WOLVERHAMPTON W	H												
MAY													
2 Portsmouth	A												

Answers to Quick Quiz

1. Lou Macari. 2. Danny Williams. 3. 1968-69. 4. Arsenal.
5. Barnsley. 6. Both have played for Barn. 7. Anglo-Italian Cup and Anglo-Italian League Cup-Winners Cup.
8. The Robins. 9. Ian Banks. 10. Barnsley 5, Swindon 1.

Barclays League Division Two Table

(up to and including Saturday, 14th December, 1991)

	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Blackburn Rovers	21	8	2	1	20	7	4	2	4	12	12	40
Cambridge United	23	5	4	1	16	7	6	2	2	18	15	39
Middlesbrough	22	9	3	0	21	5	2	2	6	10	15	38
Derby County	21	5	1	4	15	10	6	3	2	17	13	37
Southend United	22	6	2	4	21	17	4	4	4	12	10	36
Ipswich Town	22	6	1	3	17	12	3	6	3	16	16	34
Leicester City	22	5	3	2	16	8	5	1	6	11	19	34
Swindon Town	20	6	2	2	20	13	3	4	3	19	13	33
Charlton Athletic	22	5	3	4	14	13	4	3	3	12	10	33
Portsmouth	20	7	3	0	14	4	2	3	5	9	16	33
Port Vale	23	4	6	1	13	11	3	2	7	12	17	29
Bristol City	21	6	3	2	13	10	1	4	5	11	20	28
Millwall	21	3	1	5	13	14	4	5	3	18	14	27
Tranmere Rovers	19	4	4	1	14	11	2	5	3	9	12	27
Barnsley	23	6	0	6	17	16	2	3	6	10	17	27
Sunderland	22	4	4	2	16	11	3	1	8	15	22	26
Wolves	21	4	2	5	16	17	3	2	5	11	13	25
Newcastle United	23	4	7	1	22	17	1	3	7	12	23	25
Grimsby Town	21	4	3	3	16	14	3	1	7	11	22	25
Brighton	23	4	4	4	19	17	2	2	7	10	19	24
Watford	21	4	0	7	12	15	3	2	5	11	13	23
Bristol Rovers	22	2	5	3	18	19	3	3	6	10	17	23
Plymouth Argyle	20	6	1	3	10	11	0	2	8	8	20	21
Oxford United	22	4	2	6	17	18	1	1	8	12	22	18



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Andy Rammell	20(1)	0	3	1	24(1)	4
Lee Butler	20	0	3	1	24	0
Brendan O'Connell	19	0	3	1	23	3
Mark Robinson	18(1)	0	3	1	22(1)	1
Neil Redearn	17	0	3	1	21	3
Owen Archdeacon	17	0	3	0(1)	20(1)	3
Mark Smith	16(1)	0	2	0	18(1)	0
David Currie	12(3)	0	2	1	15(3)	4
Charlie Bishop	12(2)	0	0	1	13(2)	0
Ian Banks	11(1)	0	1	0	12(1)	2
Andy Saville	8(4)	0	1(1)	1	10(5)	6
John Pearson	8(3)	0	1	1	10(3)	2
Gareth Williams	7(1)	0	1	0(1)	8(2)	0
Doniel Graham	5(7)	0	1(2)	0	6(9)	0
Wayne Bullimore	5	0	0(1)	0	5(1)	0
Steve Davis	4	0	0	0	4	0
Phil Whitehead	3	0	0	0	3	0
Paul Cross	3	0	0	0	3	0
Dean Connelly	2	0	0	0	2	0
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(Formerly Daily Mirror)

I HOPE the Americans are going to make a good job of staging the 1994 World Cup. I am not speaking of the razzamatazz, showbiz side of it. I am sure they'll do that well.

It is the soccer aspect, the part the real fan is interested in, that worries me. The last time they organised soccer in that land of the free, they made a mess of it.

It is 10 years since the North American Soccer League was disbanded after the game, adapted to suit their unenthusiastic audiences, failed to catch on.

Little has been done since to revive it, so how is it they have been given the cash-rich chance of staging this, soccer's biggest show on earth?

It's all to do with money from television and sponsorship isn't it; not the fans on the terraces in soccer-mad countries in South America, Europe and Scandinavia. Unless they have a few quid to spend to go and see in person the cream of the game then they can watch it on television.

I am sure the Americans will outdo the Italians with the glitter and the glamour that television seems to demand on these big occasions.

But where are the soccer stadia in the States? Cities wanting to stage the finals are getting their bids together frantically hoping to succeed. They will have to convert American Football pitches (too narrow for soccer) - not to give our game a boost but to fill their coffers with the huge cash rewards which come from an event televised round the world.

Wouldn't it have been more rewarding to have staged it in a country where the fans are loyal to the game in their millions?

Then, no one would have to worry whether pitches were up to scratch or whether the reluctant Americans will turn up in sufficient numbers, along with the visitors, to give the event the real atmosphere - not the phoney hyped-up TV show glamour created by showgirls and balloons.

It needs and deserves genuine soccer-wise fans on those terraces - not those who insisted on rule changes, like no offside, and indoor pitches, to make it more acceptable, as they did in the failed NSAL.

In the run-up to the competition, the eyes of soccer fans throughout the world will be on the Americans.

I hope they get it right. And I hope F.I.F.A. who run the game all over the world, will make sure they do, and not allow a change of rules to please the Americans.

▪ Editors' note: Leo was a Barnsley fan as a schoolboy when he lived in the area.



Heading your way next time

IT WAS NOT until the final match of last season that Plymouth Argyle secured their Second Division survival - and they are facing another backs-to-the-wall battle to stave off relegation this time round.

Lack of money for new players was again a major problem facing manager David Kemp at the start of the campaign, but he made a shrewd purchase in striker Dwight Marshall, a £35,000 signing from non-league Grays Athletic who has already made quite a name for himself at Home Park.

Other arrivals were all free transfers - the experienced defender Tony Spearing (Leicester City), striker Morris Scott (Southend), midfielder Mark Quamina (Wimbledon) and goalkeeper Steve Morris (Merthyr Tydfil).

The departure of Player of the Year Kenny Brown to West Ham for a tribunal-fixed fee in September was also a big blow to the Pilgrims.

With average attendances of around 6,500 well below the break even point, the lack of financial muscle in the transfer market has caused youth players and loan players to be thrown in at the deep end, which is never an ideal situation, and Kemp clearly has a very tough task on his hands.

Two wins in the first three games - 2-1 over Barnsley and 3-2 over Millwall at Home Park - gave rise to optimism, but then followed a ten-match run without success which sent Argyle tumbling towards the foot of the table and looking another survival fight in the eye.

▪ Plymouth are the visitors to Oakwell on Saturday, January 18.



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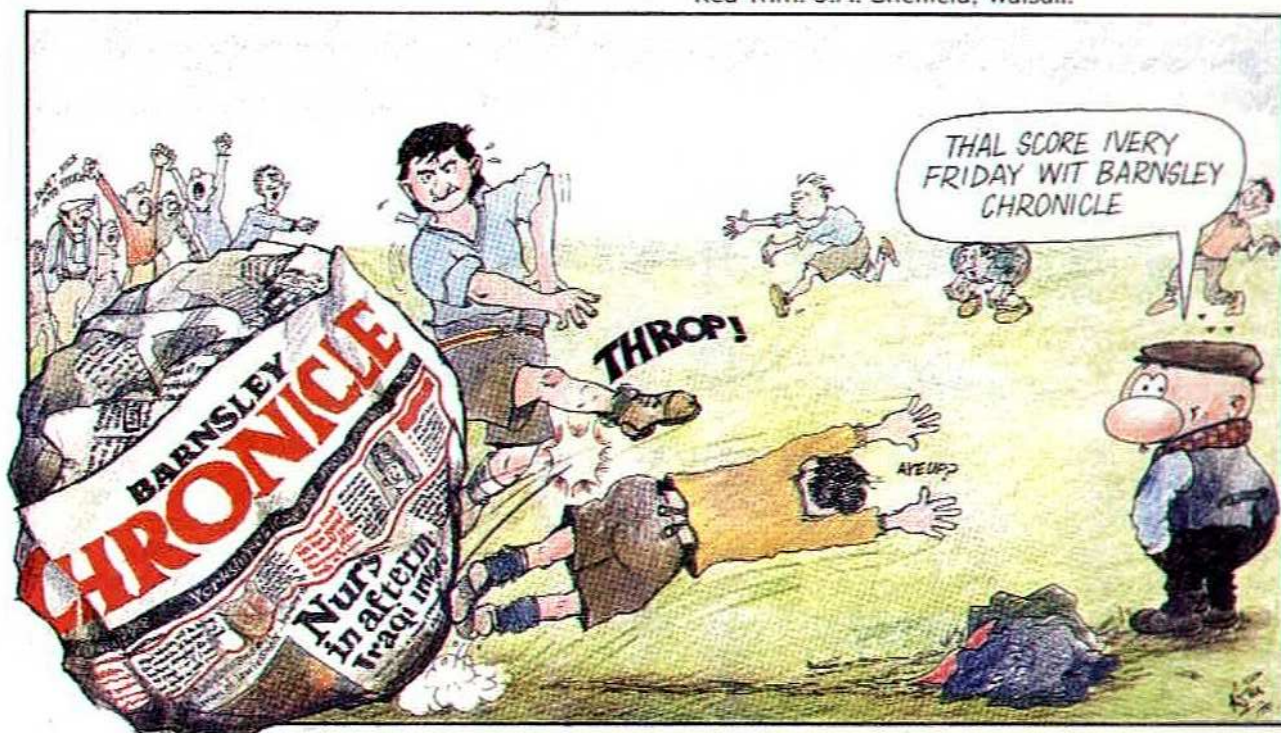
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