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*Maurice Wiggins
Sunday Times*



After our match against Bristol City we received a couple of letters from supporters who had been unable to acquire a copy of this publication.

It is most regrettable for both our supporters and ourselves when this happens. Usually the reason is we have underestimated the gate and consequently have underordered.

This happened with our estimation of the Aston Villa attendance and unfortunately quite a number of fans were unable to secure the journal.

However, we had a number of programmes left after the Bristol match and it appears that what happened was that individual selling points had sold out by the time our complainants tried to buy from these particular points.

This situation does cause us some difficulty as it always occurs at the crucial ten minutes before kick-off. By the time more programmes have been taken to the selling point that has run out a number of dissatisfied customers have gone through the turnstiles.

Endeavours are being made to have more sellers within the ground mainly at the entrances.

Perhaps it will help supporters to know where we have our selling points. We have sellers stationed in Goldsmith Avenue, along Frogmore Road, at the entrances of Apsley Road and Milton Lane. Inside the ground there are sellers in both the North and South Stand and in the Supporters Club shops.

JOHN PHELPS

COVER PICTURE

The Watford 'keeper, Walker, clutches a high centre under the crossbar whilst being challenged by Pompey centre forward, Bill Atkins, at Vicarage Road last Saturday.



Photo: Echo & Post Ltd.

Albert McCann winning the ball midfield against Watford

Manager's Match

REPORT

WATFORD : 4

POMPEY : 0

The final scoreline of 4-0 against us hides the fact that the match was very close for 80 minutes. In the early stages we held the initiative and went close on more than one occasion. The Watford attacks carried little threat to our defence apart from individual bursts from Scullion. After 20 minutes came the incident which changed the course of the whole match. John Milkins came out to collect a corner and collided with the Watford centre forward. His elbow caught John's cheek which caused a fracture and meant his leaving the field. Ron Tindall took over in goal and Dave Munks came on to take his place in the defence. Soon after Nick Jennings had a good chance to put us in the lead but just dragged his shot across the goal. Ron Tindall's first touch of the ball was to pick it out of the net. A long free kick was headed goalwards by Green and went through a crowd of players into the net — a goal which in Ron's own words 'Any goalkeeper would have saved.'

After the start of the second half Ron made up for his lapse with three brilliant saves.

With 15 minutes to go we pushed Dave Munks forward and almost immediately had a goal disallowed. Watford mounted an attack which ended when Scullion was brought down in the penalty area. This looked a rather harsh decision. Throwing caution to the winds we went forward leaving ourselves bare at the back. Two more goals followed, one a header and the other a close range shot. Once again our team had collapsed and suffered a heavy defeat. Our failure to take early chances certainly contributed to this and our panic at the end was the final factor. These are lessons that must be learned.

Today's Club Personality

Bill Davis



Bill, Pompey's Assistant Public Relations Officer, is now in his third season at Fratton Park. He is a well-known character to the club's fundraisers, to whom most of his activities are geared.

Bill is a married man with four sons, Peter, Paul, Phillip and Perry.

It is a bit difficult to literally classify Bill's home town, except perhaps to say he was born in Manchester. In fact he has a most interesting personal story to tell. He was an adopted child and brought up in Wiltshire. He went to naval school before joining the Navy. Subsequently, Bill married and settled in Portsmouth. During the last year or so, after extensive enquiries, he discovered that his real mother had died, but that she was originally a Portsmouth girl!

It was only a few matches back that Bill ceased compering our match-day radio programme to assist with organising programme sales and other important activities.

PERSON to PERSON

Mr. Streeter this week poses our Chief Scout, Tony Barton, a question. He asks: 'When you visit other teams' grounds to watch a player do you go incognito. In other words do you watch him from the terraces or the stand, in the same way as ordinary spectators, or do you approach the club for an official's pass?'

Tony Barton replies: In almost every instance Mr. Streeter, clubs approach each other for official access to each other's grounds. One doesn't necessarily give a reason for a visit to another club's ground. We may very well be watching an opponent of the club visited — or in Pompey's case be assessing the whole visiting team if we are due to play them shortly.

GOLDEN GOAL WINNERS

Portsmouth v. Bristol City, 11th October

No goals scored. Two winners, £50 each:

Mr. J. Smith of Southsea.

The second winner requests no publicity.

Portsmouth v. Dallas Tornado, 15th October

1st Goal: 3 mins. 22 secs.

Mr. Collins of Southampton.

2nd Goal: 22 mins. 31 secs.

Mr. Norris, Chairman, Supporters Club.

3rd Goal: 31 mins. 36 secs.

Mrs. Podnes of Portsmouth.

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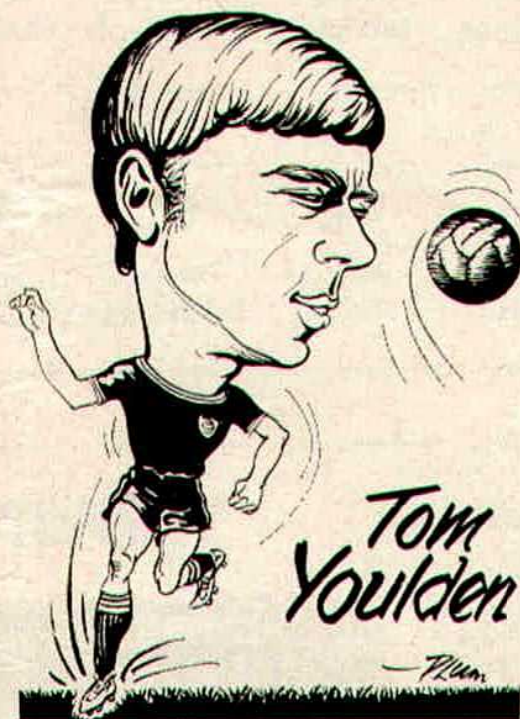
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PERSONNEL column



Tom Youlden

League Appearances Portsmouth 32
League Debut 1998-69 for Portsmouth
Born London. *Birthday* 8th July
Colour of Hair Blond *Eyes* Blue
Height 6 ft 1 in. *Weight* 12 st 6 lb
Married Yes

Hobbies Swimming, Reading and most sports

Favourites

Other Footballers No one in particular

Film Lawrence of Arabia

Actor Peter O'Toole

Vocalist Tom Jones

Music Folk

Food Roast Chicken

Likes Relaxing *Dislikes* Working from 9-5
 Incidentally Tom's ankle is progressing well. After a check-up last Monday the Doctor said he could put light weight on it but must still walk with crutches. He has a further check-up in three weeks.

REX BALE REMEMBERS...

In my last article an omission of one word may have given a few readers the wrong perspective over those wonderful forwards Stringfellow and Cherrett.

These two forwards played before, during and following the First World War. Stringfellow was the idol of the teenagers in the 1919-1922 period. I remember on Christmas Day, 1921, seeing him walk through four defenders one after another against Southend United whom they beat 6-2 in the then Southern Section of the Third Division.

A printer's error also stated that Jimmy Allen's pub, 'The Festing Hotel', is at Fratton when it is of course near the Canoe Lake.

Speaking about Jessie Weeks, the Salisbury amateur goalkeeper, rescuing Portsmouth's 1st XI reminds me of another amateur keeper. In 1936 Cyril Jolliffe, a well-known amateur local played several times for Portsmouth's 1st XI and acquitted himself well. Between the great Jock Gilfillan and Ernie Butler came Walker who was very good. Ernie Butler it is who has a pub at Fratton. Talking of publicans, Jack Smith, the champion penalty-taker, was also one; while Jock Anderson, one of the scorers in the 1939 Cup Final has the Crystal Palace Hotel. He played for quite a time for Newport in the Hampshire League before 'packing up' his boots.

During the First World War Pompey played in the old Southern League and encountered teams like Thornycrofts and Harland and Wolff, and of course their neighbours, Southampton.

The year Pompey won promotion to the Second Division in 1923-24 they nearly spoilt it over Christmas. Christmas Morning and Boxing afternoon they lost twice to Millwall. Those were the days of a full programme at Christmas. They lost 2-0 at The Den on Christmas Morning. In the return at Fratton Park they were all over the 'Lions'. However, a misunderstanding between Probert (back) and Sandy Kane in goal saw the ball just roll in for a 1-0 win by the 'Lions'. I remember a fan behind me saying 'this has finished our promotion chances'. However, Portsmouth won by goal average and went up to the Second Division.

One or two nostalgic students of Pompey history have asked: 'Was Blyth of the early 1920s a faster winger than the great Peter Harris of the 1950s'.

My answer is Harris was much faster but Blyth was like Cliff Parker, very accurate at shooting from the wing into the far corner of the goal and causing goal-keepers great 'angle' difficulty which also registered many goals.

Coming up to the wonderful half-back era of Dickinson, Flewin (later Foggatt) and Scoular, how many 'historians' remember one of Scoular's very earliest games. It was during the war and Jack Tinn, the then manager, was told that Scoular would not be able to play. The reason was that Jimmy was then in the Navy and for a normal service offence he was under close arrest. Jack Tinn promptly got on the telephone to the commanding officer. The result was that Scoular arrived under escort and played that afternoon. The naval escort sat on the bench with the trainers. Somebody suggested that the C.O. had a seat in the directors' box but I have no true record of that.

FOOTBALL AT FRATTON PARK:

Saturday 25th October 1969

Kick-off 3 p.m.

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PORTSMOUTH

Trainer—GORDON NEAVE

Ray POTTER
Team changes

Mick TRAVERS
George LEY
Dave MUNKS

Eoin HAND
Harry HARRIS
Albert MCCANN
Ray POINTER
Ray HIRON
Brian BROMLEY
Nick JENNINGS
Mike TREBILCOCK

Scorers

1 Peter DOWNS-BOROUGH
Team changes

2 Rod THOMAS
3 John TROLLOPE
4 Joe BUTLER
5 Frank BURROWS
6 Stan HARLAND
7 John HEATH
8 Arthur HORSFIELD
9 Roger SMART
10 Peter NOBLE
11 Chris JONES
12 John SMITH

Scorers

Red Shirts, White Shorts, Red Stockings

SWINDON TOWN

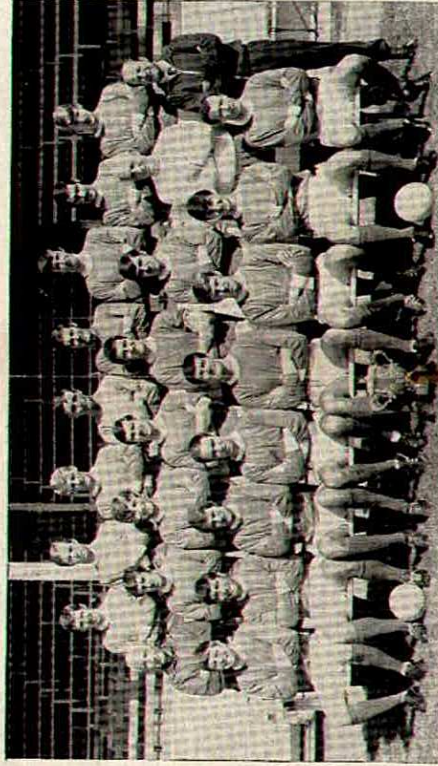
Trainer—MAURICE OWEN

Swindon Town, newly promoted this season from the 3rd Division, are proving that they are meeting the demands of 2nd Division football with their current position in the table of sixth, on goal average only. They have the same number of points as top of the table Blackburn.

After their successful season last year — 3rd Division champions and winners of the Football League Cup — the loss of their manager, Mr. Danny Williams has not affected their performances as their present manager, Mr. Fred Ford, has maintained their enthusiasm.

Today's game will be a hard one for us as the Town are a very entertaining side, playing an attacking style of football.

With the threat of Rogers, Noble and Smart they are a formidable test for our defence. At the back they have current Welsh international full back Thomas and the experience of their captain Stan Harland.



OFFICIALS LINESMEN

red flag : MR. M. J. THORP

yellow flag: MR. M. S. VIETH

REFEREE:

MR. G. W. HILL

A married man with two sons, Mr. Hill is headmaster of a Leicester primary school. He is an F.A. coach in his own words "I took up refereeing because my pupils told me I did not know the laws of the game."

RECORD OF PREVIOUS MATCHES

Previous League games between the clubs have resulted:

	P	W	D	L	For	Ag.	Pts.
Home	7	3	2	2	18	12	8
Away	7	1	3	3	5	11	5

14 4 5 5 23 23 13

Our record victory v. Swindon—5-0 (Home) in 1964/5
Our worst defeat v. Swindon—2-5 (Away) in 1920/21

When England Under-23 winger Don Rogers made the trip from his Somerset home to join Swindon when he was fifteen it was the first time he had ever travelled on a train. They don't call him a country bumpkin any more, though!

Swindon skipper Stan Harland is believed to be the only player to head a goal from a penalty since the last war. His spot kick, for Bradford City versus Tranmere in 1962, was punched out by the goalkeeper but Stan ran in to head home.

How fine is the margin between glory and failure? Swindon may never have enjoyed their Wembley triumph last season had not Burnley's Arthur Bellamy put through his own goal for what proved the decisive goal in last season's League Cup semi-final play-off.

Swindon won the Southern League championship by one-tenth part of a goal in 1914 — the first time that title was decided on goal-average.

Weekly practices between first team and reserves are regular occurrences at Swindon. But once, during their early days, their first team clashed with the stiff in a cup final! It was the Wiltshire Senior Cup.



Photo: Echo & Post

Bill Atkins, under pressure, strikes for goal

So you think you know your Soccer?

Today we introduce a new feature

SOCCER LAW

The aim is to highlight and explain the laws of the game. We begin the series with Law 17 CORNER KICKS

The Law reads:

When the whole of the ball passes over the goal-line, excluding that portion between the goalposts, either in the air or on the ground, having last been played by one of the defending team, a member of the attacking team shall kick the ball from within the quarter-circle at the nearest corner flag-post, which must not be moved, i.e. a corner kick. A goal may be scored direct from such a kick. Players of the team opposing that of the player taking the corner-kick shall not approach within 10 yards of the ball until it is in play, i.e. it has travelled the distance of its own circumference, nor shall the kicker play the ball a second time until it has been touched or played by another player.

PUNISHMENT:

For an infringement of this law, an indirect free-kick shall be awarded to the opposing team to be taken from the place where the infringement occurred.

A straightforward law that is observed hundreds of times a season. It is a law that causes few, if any, complications.

Yet there was an occasion on 2nd April, 1952, when Baily, the Tottenham Hotspur inside-left took a corner kick against Huddersfield which startled the soccer world and made football history.

It happened a minute from the end of the game, with the score 0-0. Spurs had forced a

corner on the left. Baily took it. The referee, Mr. W. R. Barnes of Birmingham, placed himself midway between the near goal-post and the corner flag, with his back towards Baily who kicked the ball. It struck the referee on the back rebounded back to Baily who promptly centred again to Len Duquemin, the Spurs' centre-forward, who headed into the net.

The referee gave a goal. The Huddersfield players protested, but Mr. Barnes, after consulting a linesman, stuck to his decision. There is no doubt the decision was wrong. Baily played the ball twice without another player touching it. The goal helped Spurs to finish as runners-up in the Championship and played a part in the relegation of Huddersfield and should not have been allowed.

Mr. Barnes, the referee, was quoted as saying, 'I did not think the same player had touched the ball twice.' And, in fairness to him, the referee can only give decisions on what he actually sees.

There might have been a doubt in some peoples' minds, at the time, about the fact that the ball had struck the referee. But the referee should not take any action if he is struck by the ball. The game proceeds as if the ball has rebounded from a goal-post.

Huddersfield did not let the matter rest with the referee's decision. They protested to the Football League. The Management Committee however, upheld the referee and allowed the goal to stand. Still unshaken in their opinion, Huddersfield took the case to the highest Football League court - the League Appeals Board.

On 15th May, nearly a fortnight after all League programmes had been finished the Appeals Board announced: 'The earlier decision of the Management Committee is affirmed and the appeal is dismissed. And so it was that Huddersfield's quest for justice, as they saw things, ended in failure. Huddersfield, in any case, would not have been saved from relegation by a point.





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The excursion to Carlisle will be a weekend trip leaving the club at 10.45 next Friday, staying at a hotel Saturday evening and starting the return journey on Sunday morning. The fare including hotel accommodation is £6 5s. Please book early as only a limited number of members can be catered for.

Members are requested to renew their membership promptly enclosing their cards with subscriptions. Also to inform the registration secretary of any change of address. Each member is allowed to bring a guest of any age when visiting the club, the guest must be signed in the visitors' book. Membership cards must be shown on request when entering the clubroom. Failure to produce either your card or official receipt may mean your being turned away from the club.

The club shops situated behind the North and West Stands are open before and after every home match. Badges 3/-, blazer badges 35/-, ties 14/- and 20/-, ash-trays 4/-, Birs 1/-, scarves 20/-, wool hats 9/6, 'Play Up Pompey' caps 3/-, pennants 3/-, key fobs 5/-, blue-and-white teddy bears 36/-, sew-on Pompey badges 2/6, Pompey footballer brooches 3/-, P.F.S.C. car stickers 2/-, etc.

Dateline Fratton Park

Reporter: RON TINDALL

It was a nostalgic night the other Wednesday for ex-Pompey player Ron Newman to play at Fratton Park again.

At a reception, in the guest-room at Fratton Park, Ron received, on behalf of Dallas, a plaque from our chairman, Mr. Denis Collett.

Ron began his response to Mr. Collett's welcome with 'I always like to hear that Pompey have won, but this was one occasion that I didn't want to be on the receiving end!'

After the club's reception, players and officials from both clubs were entertained as guests at the Junior Chamber of Commerce function held at the Tricorn Club.

RAY POTTER

who takes over the goalkeepers jersey from John Milkins



John's injury at Watford last Saturday required an operation on Thursday at the Royal Hospital, Portsmouth. The operation was to relieve pressure on the jaw. Two cheek bones were broken. It is expected that John will be unable to play for a few weeks.

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A	BOURNEMOUTH
B	BRISTOL R.
C	BIRMINGHAM
D	CARDIFF
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F	LEICESTER
G	BLACKPOOL
H	BOLTON
I	BRISTOL CITY
J	CARLISLE
K	HULL
L	HUDDERSFIELD

M	MIDDLESBRO'
N	WATFORD
O	MILLWALL
P	SHEFFIELD U.
Q	NORWICH
R	PRESTON
S	OXFORD
T	ASTON VILLA
U	QUEENS P. R.
V	CHARLTON
W	ARSENAL
X	IPSWICH
Y	COVENTRY
Z	EVERTON
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AB	DERBY

AC	LIVERPOOL
AD	SOUTHAMPTON
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AF	WOLVES
AG	NEWCASTLE
AH	CHELSEA
AI	NOTTS F.
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AL	CRYSTAL P.
AM	STOKE
AN	TOTTENHAM
AO	WEST BROM.
AP	MANCHESTER U.
AQ	WEST HAM
AR	SUNDERLAND

fixtures

Aug.

9	Blackpool	1-2	15,844
13	Brighton	0-1	19,787
16	SHEFFIELD U.	1-5	19,107
19	Birmingham City	1-1	24,976
23	Oxford United	2-0	10,853
27	Norwich City	0-0	18,383
30	BLACKBURN	2-0	18,348

Sept.

6	Leicester City	1-2	25,467
13	Q.P.R.	1-3	22,169
17	HULL CITY	1-4	14,786
20	Bolton Wanderers	1-0	10,280
27	ASTON VILLA	0-0	17,844

Oct.

4	Charlton Athletic	2-2	12,723
7	Sheffield United	0-5	16,136
11	BRISTOL CITY	0-0	14,900
18	Watford	0-4	15,657
25	SWINDON		
29	League Cup 5th Rd.		

Nov.

1	Carlisle United		
8	CARDIFF		
12	BIRMINGHAM		
15	Huddersfield (1)		
22	MIDDLESBORO		
29	Millwall		

Dec.

6	PRESTON (2)		
13	Q.P.R.		
20	LEICESTER		
26	OXFORD		
27	Blackburn Rovers		

Jan.

10	BOLTON		
17	Aston Villa		
24	F.A. Cup 4th Rd.		
31	CHARLTON		

Feb.

7	Bristol City (5)		
14	BLACKPOOL		
21	Swindon Town (6)		
28	CARLISLE		

Mar.

7	Middlesboro (L.C.F.)		
14	MILLWALL (S.F.)		
21	Preston North End		
25	Cardiff City		
28	HUDDERSFIELD		

Apr.

1	WATFORD		
4	NORWICH		
15	Hull City		

div' two

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Blackburn	15	8	4	3	19	8	20
Sheffield U.	16	9	2	5	31	15	20
Q.P.R.	15	9	2	4	31	17	20
Huddersfield	15	8	4	3	24	14	20
Leicester	15	8	4	3	25	15	20
Swindon T.	16	7	6	3	24	17	20
Carlisle	15	7	4	4	23	22	18
Blackpool	15	7	3	5	20	23	17
Norwich City	16	7	3	6	14	18	17
Cardiff City	15	6	4	5	22	16	16
Hull City	16	6	2	8	22	24	14
Birmingham	15	5	4	6	16	18	14
Middlesboro	16	5	4	7	15	21	14
Charlton	16	3	8	5	13	28	14
Bristol City	14	5	3	6	18	15	13
Preston	15	3	7	5	11	12	13
Oxford U.	14	4	5	5	12	14	13
Watford	15	4	3	8	18	19	11
Bolton W.	15	4	3	8	19	23	11
Portsmouth	15	3	5	7	13	28	11
Millwall	15	1	7	7	18	30	9
Aston Villa	15	2	5	8	11	22	9

appearances

	Lge	L/C	FA/C	Sub
	Total			
Milkins	15	1	-	15
Potter	-	-	-	-
Travers	11	-	-	11
Ley	13	1	-	14
Youlden	9	1	-	10
Harris	12	1	-	13
Hand	15	1	-	16
Davidson	-	-	-	-
Turner	3	-	-	3
Munks	12	1	-	12
Bromley	11	1	-	12
Pointer	15	1	-	16
McCann	11	1	-	12
Atkins	8	1	-	9
Hiron	14	1	-	15
Jennings	14	-	-	14
Trebilcock	3	-	-	3
Tindall	1	-	-	1

goalscorers

Hiron	4	Hand	1
Atkins	2		
Jennings	3		
McCann	1		
Trebilcock	1		
Own goals	1		

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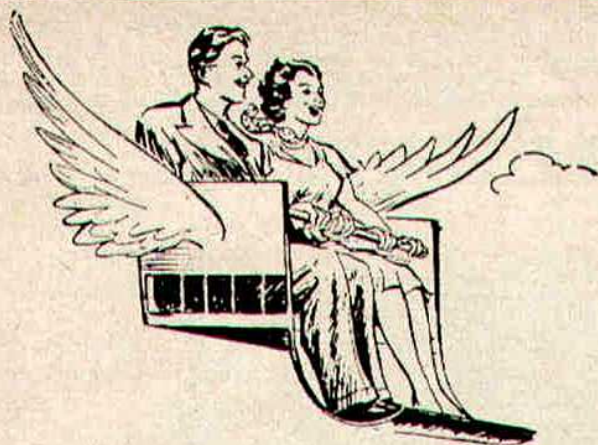
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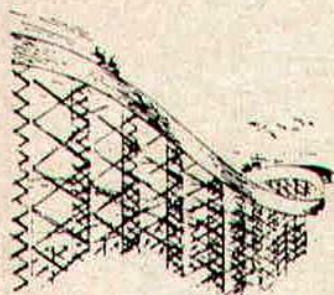
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