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SECOND DIVISION

**SUNDERLAND**

kick-off 3 p.m.

**SATURDAY, 30th SEPT., 1972**

CENTRAL LEAGUE

**LEEDS UNITED**

kick-off 3 p.m.

**SATURDAY, 7th OCT., 1972**

CENTRAL LEAGUE

**NOTTINGHAM FOREST**

kick-off 3 p.m.

**SATURDAY, 14th OCT., 1972**

SECOND DIVISION

**BRIGHTON & HOVE ALBION**

kick-off 3 p.m.

### ADMISSION CHARGES

#### SECOND DIVISION MATCHES

GROUND - ADULTS	...	...	40p
Juniors	...	...	25p
O.A.P.'s	...	...	25p

STAND - ... 60p, 80p, 90p  
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#### CENTRAL LEAGUE

GROUND - ADULTS	...	...	10p
Juniors	...	...	5p
STAND - ADULTS	...	...	15p
Juniors	...	...	10p



# ● ACTION SPOT



## **Dave Smith — his Goal Double Blast — sank Oxford United**

*Camera spotlight on Dave Smith, whose canny flair for snapping up the half-chance was chiefly responsible for Oxford United's downfall. IN THE PICTURE (a flashback to the Carlisle match), Dave is well marked by two defenders but still gets well off the floor to beat them and snap a header at the United goal.*



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# from the manager's desk

## I LIKE THE NEW CHARTER

After only a few games, I am prepared to state that I like the new disciplinary code introduced this season. The referees now have a charter which in my view is based upon a good principle. The penalty points which are fixed according to the severity of the offence must be the correct approach to this problem. The disciplinary procedure must be strict and applied with conformity to gain the players' respect. It is right that the punishment should fit the crime.

It is frequently stated that Managers are responsible for the behaviour of their players, I agree with this statement and accept that responsibility. English football is a physical and aggressive game, indeed, in a phrase, it is a man's game and in my view should never be contemplated as any other. I would never condone any player who "went over the top" under any circumstances, but on the other hand, I could not condone a player who did not tackle. Tackling is part of the game and can still be applied under the present laws. The answer being simply for players to go to win the ball. Spectators do not pay money to see attempts to kick or trip a player from behind and this is quite rightly outlawed.

I like to see skill, courage and strength used in the game provided that it is within the laws. In my



book a correct block tackle or a challenge to head the ball is equally good to watch as a wing to wing pass or a scorching shot at goal. This is the tradition of English football and I hope will always be part of the game.

Players now realise that "violence of the tongue" will put their name in the book. In spite of the pressures on them during a match, they must control not only their actions but their words in the heat of the moment. Let us see the energies that have been used in misdemeanours in the past be turned to creating more skilful and flowing football for the benefit of spectators and players alike.

I speak not only for myself but for the Club when I say that Huddersfield Town are prepared to help towards better standards. Let us see players and management work towards improving the spectacle, speed and excitement of the game. This is what you pay to see and is really what the game is all about.

**IAN GREAVES.**



## THE *Loughrey* COLUMN

It may be a somewhat trite remark to point out that an interest or hobby is rewarding in direct proportion to the amount one puts into it, but let it not be overlooked that it applies equally to a follower of professional football in general and one side in particular. I would wonder just what is the percentage of Town followers who are solely concerned with the matter of two points for victory when they watch their side? I may be misjudging my friends but I would guess the figure cannot be much below 75%. My comment would be that such fans are losing a great deal of interest which should be gained from their visits — there is much more to it than that. Reading of the play, for example, has now become almost a full time job, how vastly more complex than only a few years ago. Apparent vagaries of form cannot be quickly assessed as such any longer, now it is essential to check on opposing tactics, positional play, and individual marking before one can even begin to make any serious attempt to assess an individual performance.

Then there is the matter of Club traditions, which attracts the interest of far too few in my opinion, in many ways they could be acting as a beneficial stimulus to both the side and its supporters. While it is an aspect of the hobby which may

## A Question of Interest

be more appealing to the senior fan, there are so many exciting tales to be discovered that I wonder why so few are attracted to the subject.

There is a further aspect of the hobby which is especially rewarding — keeping a watchful eye on youthful talent in the junior sides and assessing both their progress and possibilities for ultimate 1st Team status. There is an additional point to this, for it must be clear that whatever future does lie ahead for Town, progress of the juniors must play a more important part compared to our wealthy rivals who can spend, virtually at will, vast sums of money on players whenever the need arises. For these reasons, I was glad to have an early opportunity to watch the Central League side. That the game did not yield two points was to me of little importance, my interest lay in the undeniable potential of several teenagers in the side. Into my book have gone the names of two youngsters who I am convinced, will one day force their way into the Senior side and my interest is great to discover in due time if I am correct, and if so just how long it will be.

You know there really is something to my original proposition which applies very closely indeed to this fascinating hobby of following a Club in all its various aspects.



# inside page

Alan Driscoll looks at the game

## Rangers find successor to Marsh — at half the price

*IT won't be the biggest transfer story of the 1972-73 football season, but surely it will go down in the record-books as one of the most intriguing. How Stan Bowles's transfer valuation zoomed ten-fold in as many months.*

*If you watched Carlisle's visit here last month, you may recall the man in the No. 10 shirt. That was Stan Bowles. Now he's a £110,000 member of the QPR team squad, and yet it is only ten months ago that Carlisle snapped him up from Crewe for a mere £12,000.*

*One often hears managers discussing "the class gap" between divisions. Now here's a player who has bridged that gap in both directions. Well, almost. The case may not be without precedent, but to be sure it's rare.*

*A year or two back, let's face it, Bowles was almost his own worst enemy. Labelled a "naughty boy" of soccer, he drifted from Manchester City in the First Division to obscurity in the Fourth via Bury and Crewe. But finally he saw the light, re-shaped his mental attitude, and is now in from the cold.*

*Alan Ashman's verdict on one of the quickest turnover yields the game has ever known: "When a club offers that amount of money, we have no alternative but to let the player go."*

*How does Bowles fit into the picture at Shepherds Bush? The answer to that question is that if he is as good a player as QPR Gordon Jago thinks he is, then the Loftus Road fans will soon have a new idol*



*to replace Rodney Marsh. Which lends an ironic tailpiece twist to the story since QPR sold Marsh to Bowles's first club for £200,000. So with £100,000 on the credit side, they must be smiling like Carlisle.*

*But what of the man who whisked Bowles away from Crewe for £12,000?*

*Now there's another point which illustrates the ups and downs of the game. The man who signed Bowles for Carlisle at £12,000 wasn't Ashman, but Ian McFarlane. And he lost his job at the end of last season, reportedly for not being successful enough!*

*Ah well, on with the game. In the Second Division, it's still Sheffield Wednesday riding high in top place at the time of writing but having played a game more than most of the challengers on their heels.*

*In spite of an incredible ill-luck run with injuries, the Terriers continue to keep nicely in touch with the pack. Get Dennis Clarke back (he is coming along fine, I'm told, following that ankle operation during the pre-season warm-up period), Terry Dolan also operating in the half-back position which he prefers, and that pressure on the pacemakers could develop more strongly. At all events, crowd interest is already beginning to warm up for what promises to be a tremendously exciting game when the Terriers take on the Owls at Hillsborough tomorrow week.*

*Who's for a night out? It's a duel I hope not to miss.*



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## What the papers said

The Press certainly got something to put its teeth into after Town's League Cup defeat at Tottenham — not the least of which was Alan Gowling's second half goal, or no goal according to referee Norman Burtenshaw.

While few newspapers actually came off the fence and said whether they thought Gowling's header was or was not a goal, the majority opinion in the Press Box during the game was strongly on the "goal" side.

The only man that mattered said it wasn't so Town went out of the competition 2-1 — receiving a good Press afterwards for the way they tackled what might have proved an overwhelming task against mighty Spurs.

This was followed by encouraging words from the critics after the 2-0 home win over Oxford — although most newspapers pointed out that few sides will miss as many chances as did Oxford.

This is what some of the newspapers said :—

Huddersfield Examiner (by Martin Hardy) — The question of whether David Smith should play at full-back or striker was answered in five minutes of stunning opportunism by the twenty-one-year-old at Leeds Road on Saturday. Sheffield-born Smith, lover of half chances but often apoplectic when faced with clear-cut opportunities, enchanced his penalty area poaching reputation with the two goals which sank untiring Oxford.

Yorkshire Post (by Terry Brindle) — Town in fact had the man for the job in most positions and while the overall team display was not outstanding — Town will probably play better soccer and lose — individuals weighed in with performances which were more than adequate on the day and which boded well for the future.

Daily Mail — Huddersfield's topsy-turvy world looks in a little better shape after this face-saving win . . . The non-stop challenge to fellow-strikers Alan Gowling and Mick Fairclough gave Ian Greaves hope that while he still has problems at the back, he may well have solved those he had up front.



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# ALAN CHALLENGES HARD — BUT THIS ONE IS THE GOALKEEPER'S

Defences were very much in command when Carlisle United played here on August 26th. David Smith fired in a goal for the Terriers and within a minute Stan Bowles (now with QPR) had snatched one back at a set-piece for the Cumbrians. Alan Ross's firm and reliable goalkeeping played a key role in Carlisle grabbing a point, and here's a typical shot of the Scottish keeper in action — stretching to foil Alan Gowling as he challenges for a centre.





# TERRIERS FACTS

## PLAYERS APPEARANCES

### DIVISION II

Date	Opponents	Results	Att.	Scorers	Wood	Jones	Hutt	Pugh	Lyon	Dolan	Krzywicki	Insurance
Aug. 12	Blackpool	H 1-0	12,840	Krzywicki	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
19	Aston Villa	A 0-2	34,843		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
26	Carlisle United	H 1-1	9,438	Smith (D.)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
30	Portsmouth	A 2-1	16,419	Gowling (2)	1	2		4		5		8
Sept. 2	Luton Town	A 1-4	8,133	Gowling	1	2		4		5		8
6	Tottenham (L.C.2)	A 1-2	21,422	Pugh			3	4	5	2		10
9	Oxford United	H 2-0	7,356	Smith (D.) (2)			3	4	5	2		10
16	Fulham	A 1-1	7,071	Smith (D.)			3	4	5	2	5	10
19	Swindon Town	H										
23	Sunderland	H										
27	Sheffield Wednesday	A										
30	Bristol City	A										
Oct. 4	League Cup 3											
7	Nottingham Forest	A										
14	Brighton	H										
21	Middlesbrough	A										
28	Orient	H										
Nov. 1	League Cup 4											
4	Sheffield Wed.	H										
11	Swindon Town	A										
14	Bristol City	H										
18	Cardiff City (1)	H										
22	League Cup 5											
25	Millwall	A										
Dec. 2	Preston N.E.	H										
6	League Cup Semi-Final											
9	Burnley (2)	A										
16	Queens Park Rangers	A										
20	League Cup Semi-Final											
23	Hull City	H										
26	Sunderland	A										
30	Aston Villa	H										

### DIVISION II LEAGUE TABLE

(Up to and including Saturday, 16th September, 1972)

1973

		HOME					AWAY						
		P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Jan.	6 Carlisle United .....	A											
	13 F.A. Cup 3												
	20 Luton Town .....	H											
	27 Oxford United .....	A											
Feb.	3 F.A. Cup 4												
	10 Fulham .....	H											
	17 Blackpool (L.C.F.) .....	A											
	24 Queens Park Rangers (5) .....	H											
Mar.	3 Nottingham Forest .....	H											
	10 Brighton .....	A											
	17 Middlesbrough (6) .....	H											
	24 Orient .....	A											
	31 Millwall .....	H											
Apr.	7 Preston N.E. (S.F.) ...	A											
	14 Burnley .....	H											
	21 Cardiff City .....	A											
	23 Hull City .....	A											
	28 Portsmouth .....	H											
May	5 F.A. Cup Final												
	Aston Villa	7	3	1	0	6	2	2	0	1	4	4	11
	Sheff. Wed.	8	4	0	0	11	4	1	1	2	5	7	11
	Burnley	7	2	2	0	9	4	1	2	0	4	2	10
	Luton	7	3	0	1	7	3	2	0	1	3	2	10
	Blackpool	7	2	2	0	9	4	1	1	1	2	2	9
	Oxford U.	7	3	0	0	8	2	1	1	2	3	5	9
	Sunderland	7	2	1	0	5	3	1	2	1	4	4	9
	Q.P.R.	6	2	1	0	9	4	0	3	0	4	4	8
	TOWN	7	2	1	0	4	1	1	1	2	4	8	8
	Nott. F.	7	2	1	1	3	2	1	1	1	2	4	8
	Preston	7	1	1	1	2	2	2	0	2	4	4	7
	Carlisle	7	2	0	1	8	2	0	2	2	3	5	6
	Hull	7	2	2	0	5	1	0	0	3	2	7	6
	Swindon	8	2	2	0	5	3	0	0	4	4	10	6
	Middlesbro'	7	2	0	1	5	3	0	2	2	3	9	6
	Portsmouth	7	1	0	3	4	6	1	1	1	3	2	5
	Bristol C.	7	0	2	1	4	5	1	1	2	4	5	5
	Brighton	7	1	2	0	5	4	0	1	3	4	10	5
	Fulham	6	0	2	1	3	5	1	0	2	3	6	4
	Orient	7	1	1	2	3	4	0	1	2	1	4	4
	Cardiff C.	7	2	0	2	4	5	0	0	3	2	9	4
	Millwall	7	1	0	2	2	3	0	1	3	4	7	3



# S AND FIGURES 72-73

## ES AND GOAL SCORERS

	Krzywicki	Lawson (J)	Gowling	Smith (S)	Chapman	Fairclough	Smith (D)	Barry	Nicholson	McGifford	Pierce	Dungworth
6	7	8	9	10	11	S						
6	7	8	9	10	11		S					
6	7	8	9	10	11	S	8					
5		8	9	10	11	7	3	S	6			
5		8	9	10	11	7	3		6	S		
2		10	9		11	8	7		6		1	
2		10	9		11	8	7		6		1	S
2	S	10	9		11	8	7		6		1	

## CENTRAL LEAGUE

1972

Date	Opponents	F	A
Aug. 12	Blackburn Rovers .....	A	4—1
15	Aston Villa .....	H	2—2
19	Blackpool .....	H	0—1
22	Sheffield Wednesday ...	H	2—1
26	Derby County .....	A	2—3
29	Everton .....	H	1—1
Sept. 2	Coventry City .....	H	0—0
9	Manchester City .....	A	2—3
16	Bury .....	H	1—4
23	Sheffield United .....	A	
30	Leeds United .....	H	
Oct. 7	Nottingham Forest .....	H	
14	Liverpool .....	A	
17	Bolton Wanderers .....	H	
21	West Brom A. ....	H	
28	Newcastle United .....	A	
Nov. 4	Sheffield Wednesday ...	A	
11	Stoke City .....	H	
18	Bolton W. (1) .....	A	
25	Manchester United .....	H	
Dec. 2	Preston N.E. ....	A	
9	Burnley (2) .....	H	
16	Wolverhampton W. ....	H	
23	Aston Villa .....	A	
26	Blackburn R. ....	H	
30	Blackpool .....	A	

1973

Jan. 6	Derby County .....	H
13	F.A. Cup 3 .....	
20	Coventry City .....	A
27	Manchester City .....	H
Feb. 3	Stoke City (4) .....	A
10	Bury .....	A
17	Sheffield United .....	H
24	Leeds United (5) .....	A
Mar. 3	Nottingham Forest .....	A
10	Liverpool .....	H
17	West Brom A. (6) .....	A
24	Newcastle United .....	H
31	Manchester United .....	A
Apr. 7	Preston N.E. (S.F.) ...	H
14	Burnley .....	A
24	Wolverhampton W. ....	A
28	Everton .....	A

## CENTRAL LEAGUE TABLE

Table as at 9th September, 1972, including matches played on that date

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Blackpool .....	8	7	1	0	15	3	15
Coventry City .....	8	6	2	0	20	5	14
Derby County .....	8	5	1	2	25	15	11
Sheffield Wednesday .....	8	4	2	2	19	5	10
West Bromwich A. ....	7	4	2	1	11	7	10
Liverpool .....	8	4	2	2	12	9	10
Manchester United ...	8	3	3	2	9	10	9
Aston Villa .....	8	3	2	3	12	10	8
Everton .....	8	3	2	3	6	5	8
Wolverhampton W. ....	7	4	0	3	11	10	8
Manchester City ...	7	3	2	2	11	13	8
Huddersfield Town .....	8	2	3	3	13	12	7
Bolton Wanderers ...	7	3	1	3	9	9	7
Stoke City .....	6	3	0	3	12	8	6
Newcastle United ...	6	3	0	3	9	9	6
Sheffield United ...	6	2	1	3	6	8	5
Burnley .....	7	2	0	5	7	11	4
Leeds United .....	6	1	2	3	4	7	4
Nottingham Forest ...	7	1	2	4	6	13	4
Preston North End ...	8	2	0	6	10	23	4
Bury .....	7	0	2	5	4	26	2
Blackburn Rovers ...	7	0	0	7	5	18	0



# spotlight . . .

## on "The Robins"

YOU wouldn't be having your leg pulled if somebody told you that Swindon Town were a club who sprouted up from the Sunday School field!

An historic fact which often goes amiss (writes Alan Driscoll) is that churches played a strong guiding-hand in the establishment of our football clubs.

And Swindon, today's visitors, are a typical example, owing much to a certain reverend gentleman named Pitt who, back in 1881, collected a group of young men together and formed a football club.

Mr. Pitt and his lads sowed the seeds by sweeping the honours board the length and breadth of Wiltshire; by 1894, the club began to look for wider horizons and started to engage professionals, then came Southern League status and founder-membership of the Football League, Division Three (South) in 1920.

Swindon moved to their present home, The County Ground, in 1896, and have been there ever since.

Second Division football took years of struggle to achieve for the Robins.

Their first promotion honour came in 1963, and for a brief spell they

looked capable of pushing on to the First Division in one bound.

Under Bert Head's guidance, and with players of the calibre of Ernie Hunt and Mike Summerbee breathing skills into their attack, Swindon led the Second Division for a long period. But then, as so frequently happens to a promoted side, they could not sustain their momentum and slipped badly down the table. Worse was to follow, for in 1965 they were relegated.

Unquestionably, 1969 will go down as "the golden year" for Swindon. Now Fred Ford, a former manager of both the Bristol clubs, had taken over as team boss and not only did Swindon climb back into the Second Division as runners-up to Watford but romped away with the Football League Cup at Wembley by beating Arsenal 3-2 in extra time.

No one needs reminding that Swindon made further history by becoming the first team to win the Anglo-Italian League trophy when they beat Naples 3-0 at the San Paulo Stadium in 1970.

Dave Mackay took over as player-manager in October, 1971 and helped his side improve to finish in eleventh position.

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**PETER DOWNSBOROUGH** (goalkeeper): Halifax local football product. A fearless, agile player who was a great favourite at The Shay before moving to Swindon. Regular member of the promotion winning side of 1968-69, and played big part in the League Cup final defeat of Arsenal.

**ROD THOMAS** (defender): Former youth player with the club. Signed from Gloucester City in July, 1964, and has since gained Welsh under 23 honours and full Wales caps. One of the best defenders outside the First Division.

**JOE BUTLER** (defender): A tenacious player, operating chiefly in midfield, whose speed and ability amply compensate for any lack of inches. A bargain buy from Newcastle United in 1965.

**ROGER SMART** (right-half or inside-forward): Born Swindon. Made his debut in 1961-62. This former Swindon schoolboy excels as a deep-lying inside-forward but is almost equally effective as a wing-half.



**FRANK BURROWS** (centre-half): A Scotsman, who played for Raith Rovers before moving south to Scunthorpe, where he was a regular first teamer for three seasons up to his transfer to Swindon. A strong defender.

**DON ROGERS**: Signed by Swindon when a fifteen year old. A fast and speedy winger who tore the Arsenal defence to shreds in the 1969 League Cup Final. Capped by England Under 23 and one of the most feared strikers in the Second Division.

**PETER NOBLE** (inside-forward): Born Sunderland. Another ex-Newcastle United player. Now in his fourth season with Swindon. Extremely skilful ball-player and has been associated with all Swindon's major successes of recent years.

**STEVE PELOW** (outside-right): Born Liverpool. Played for Liverpool school-boys and joined Liverpool straight from school. Made three First Division appearances at Anfield and was a regular member of the side which won the Central League for two consecutive years.

**RAY BUNKELL** (wing-half): Born Tottenham. A regular Football Combination performer with Spurs before moving to Swindon in June last year. Gained England Youth honours during his White Hart Lane career.

**RAY TREACY** (centre-forward): Dublin-born Ray has represented Eire at schoolboy, youth, Under 23 and full international level. Excellent header of the ball, signed from Charlton Athletic this year and should boost Swindon goal-power potential.

**RON HOWELL** (Midfield): Born Tottenham. Joined Swindon from Kettering, his previous clubs being Tottenham, Millwall and Cambridge United. Ron is a forceful attacking midfield player who has made his presence felt since joining Swindon this year.

**JOHN TROLLOPE** (defender): Set a club record when he played in 360 consecutive League matches, a run ended when he broke an arm against Hartlepool in 1968. Made his League debut twelve years ago, and still strongly rooted at left-back.

## Meet the Boss - Dave Mackay



(SWINDON TOWN)

*Captain of Scottish club Hearts at twenty-one, captain of Scotland at twenty-three, later captain of Tottenham . . . then at thirty-three, captain of a Second Division winning Derby side and Footballer of the Year to boot.*

*Landmarks in a great career that has been strewn with Soccer's top honours. The name is, of course, Dave Mackay, now in his first managerial post at Swindon, three years on after Derby's promotion glory. Truly one of the half-back "greats" of the post-war period.*

*When he left Spurs for Derby, "big Dave" did so not so much because he felt the First Division was becoming a strain for his scarred and ageing limbs, but because "there seemed nothing more I could do for Spurs and nothing more they could do for me."*

*On paper, certainly, Tottenham had won just about everything it was possible to win while Mackay was with them.*

*1961 was one of the outstanding years in that "gold" period, when Spurs secured the much-coveted*

*League and Cup double. The European Cupwinners' Cup also landed at White Hart Lane the season after.*

*Dave gave himself another two years' football when he went to Derby. He said then it would be a question of "seeing how things go."*

*Well, we have still to hear of him packing up playing and concentrating wholly on management; in fact, Dave Mackay's name still appears on the playing register. The question is: Can Mackay's influence be as strong and successful as it was at Derby? Down Swindon way, the feeling is that it can be. This twenty-six times capped Scot, probably the only player today who has appeared both for the Scottish League team and the English Football League, managed to help Swindon improve to finish in eleventh position last season and with some fine youngsters at The County Ground he must be hoping for an even better return this time.*



## SWINDON TOWN F.C.



**Back Row** (left to right): J. Trollope, P. Downsbrough, R. Smart.

**Middle Row** (left to right): R. Potter, T. Hubbard, R. Thomas, F. Burrows, D. Anderson (Coach).

**Back Row** (left to right): D. Rogers, S. Peplow, R. Bunkell, D. Mackay (Team Manager), R. Treacy, J. Butler.

# HANDS!

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# CENTRAL LEAGUE APPEARANCES

1972/73

Name	App.	Sub.	Gls.
ASLETT	3	—	—
BARRY	5	—	—
CLARKE	1	—	—
DUNGWORTH	5	1	2
FAIRCLOUGH	3	—	1
FOWLER	—	1	—
GARNER	6	—	—
GRAY	6	2	1
HOLMES	2	—	—
HOY	6	—	2
JONES	1	—	1
KRZYWICKI	1	—	—
LAWSON	1	—	—
MARSHALL	8	—	—
McGIFFORD	7	—	—
NEWTON	1	—	1
NICHOLSON	5	—	—
PIERCE	2	—	—
ROSE	1	2	—
SCHOFIELD	2	2	—
SMITH, D.	3	—	2
SMITH, P.	7	—	—
SPRIGGS	3	—	—
TAYLOR	5	—	—
WOOD	1	—	—
WORTHINGTON	3	—	2

# NORTHERN INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

APPEARANCES 1972/73

Name	App.	Sub.	Gls.
ASLETT	2	1	—
FIRTH	5	—	1
FOWLER	5	—	—
GARNER	1	—	—
HART	5	—	—
HOLMES	4	—	3
MAITLAND	—	1	—
MOUNTAIN	2	—	1
NEWTON	3	—	1
NICHOLS	2	1	—
ROSE	1	—	—
SIMPSON	3	1	—
SPRIGGS	2	—	—
TAYLOR	2	—	—
WARD	5	—	—
YOUNG	2	—	—

## THE CODE OF DISCIPLINE

Here, in simplified form, is the Code of Discipline which has been brought into force by the Football Association this season.

Points, as detailed below, will be recorded against players for the offences shown.

**FOUR POINTS**—Deliberate tripping; continued commenting to referee on decisions; dangerous play; foul tackle from behind.

**THREE POINTS** — Deliberate obstruction; persistent infringement of the laws; pulling opponent's shirt, etc.; encroachment within 10 yards of free-kick.

**TWO POINTS**—Deliberate handling; time-wasting; moving arms about to obstruct opponent; goalkeeper

lying on ball to waste time; gesticulating in front of player taking free-kick; gesticulation by taker of penalty kick; gesticulating in front of player taking throw-in; ungentlemanly conduct.

**ONE POINT**—Illegal marking of pitch; entering or re-entering field without referee's permission; using shoulders of team-mate to assist in heading the ball.

If a total of 12 or more points is recorded against a player within a season, he is automatically suspended for two matches. If he is ordered off, he is suspended for three matches. Suspension commences 10 days from the date of the match in which the final caution or sending-off occurred.



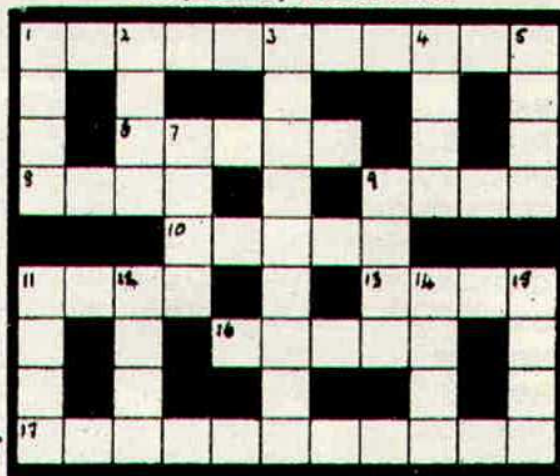
# TERRIERS' 'TITBITS'

Good news last week for Town winger Les Chapman who successfully appealed against a booking he received against Aston Villa last month for an alleged trip on Villa captain Bruce Rioch. Les always claimed the incident was purely accidental and the FA Disciplinary Commission in Birmingham obviously thought the same way. Had the booking stood it would have been the first in Les's six-year career.

And good news for two of Town's teenagers — goalkeeper Chris Wood and winger Freddy Rose. Both have been called for England Youth trials and with any luck should make the team. Freddy had successful trials last season and played against Spain but this will be the first time Chris has figured in youth international plans. His experiences in the first team for the first few matches of the season should obviously put him in good stead to gain a first cap.

What a year it has been for several of Town's juniors. Six have already joined the senior ranks — a remarkable achievement itself — and three have already figured in the first team squad. Chris Wood started the ball rolling and was quickly followed by Youth Team captain Grahame McGifford and John Dungworth.

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### CLUES — Across

1. 1972 F.A. Cup Final scorer (5, 6).
6. He manages both club and country (5).
8. He was in charge for over twenty years at The Valley (4).
9. London referee (4).
10. — Jose dos Santos (Brazil) (5).
11. Ground near Meadow Lane (4).
13. Jab with the toe (4).
16. Kind of tape used for recording matches for TV (5).
17. One of the world's largest grounds (7, 4).

### CLUES — Down

1. Leading Luxembourg side (4).
2. Bramall or Gigg (4).
3. Irish League team (9).
4. Italian wing star (4).
5. Direction for Fife (4).
7. Blades new ex-Hornet (4).
9. Birmingham signing from across the city (4).
11. Former Glenavon and Leeds international (4).
12. Side (4).
14. Anglo-Italian Tournament winners
15. Renwick or Reynolds (4).

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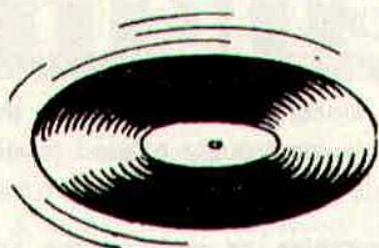
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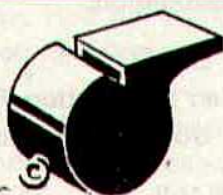


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He began refereeing in 1946 at Crewe and was promoted to the Cheshire League nine years later. In 1956 he was elected to The Football League line and in 1962 became a League referee.

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D	Nottingham F. ...	v.	Cardiff C. ....
E	Q.P.R. ....	v.	Bristol C. ....
F	Bristol R. ....	v.	Bolton ....
G	Charlton A. ....	v.	Notts. Co. ....
H	Oldham A. ....	v.	Grimsby T. ....

### GROUP B

A	Rotherham ....	v.	Shrewsbury ....
B	Scunthorpe ....	v.	Rochdale ....
C	Swansea ....	v.	Tranmere ....
D	Walsall ....	v.	Southend ....
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