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NEWS & VIEWS

This afternoon it is with real pleasure we greet once again our friends from Bournemouth. It is over five years since they visited the County Ground but today's game will revive memories of many exciting tussles both in Cup and League matches.

It was on Tuesday 8th April, 1969 the teams met at Swindon (The away fixture resulted in a 2 - 0 win by Bournemouth). On this day Swindon was Challenging strongly for promotion the League Table read as follows:-

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Watford	39	23	10	6	64	24	56
Swindon	39	22	8	9	59	32	52
Luton	40	21	9	10	62	35	51
Plymouth	41	17	13	11	49	42	47
Tranmere	41	18	9	14	67	62	45
Bournem'h	39	18	8	13	56	38	44

Obviously it was quite a vital game for both clubs, and especially Swindon. At the beginning Swindon was much below par. Nerves seemed to be playing a part, the players were very jittery and many passes went astray.

The first goal scored by Roger Smart in the 36th minute restored some confidence. The second half was much better, and goals by Don Rogers and John Smith,

settled the issue, but only after a hard fight.

The attendance for that game was 22,464 (if only we could reach that figure again), and the receipts £4,684.

Swindon did go on of course, and gain promotion along with Watford. Bournemouth came fourth with 51 points.

The following season (ours in Division 2) proved disastrous for Bournemouth as they ended the season in fourth place from the bottom of Division 3, and were relegated to Division 4.

The following year 1970-71 they bounced straight back, by finishing in second place and gaining promotion along with Notts County, Oldham and York City. One interesting fact emerges. Those three clubs have progressed even further, and are now members of League Division 2.

Since 1971 Bournemouth has had somewhat of a chequered career - change of managers - loss of form - transfers etc. Now, however, they seem to be on a settled course, and recently survived a difficult hurdle in the F.A. Cup Competition. May they continue to go from strength to strength. To date (written very early) they have seventeen points

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CHERRIES LOWER THEIR SIGHTS

by Tony Pullein

Bournemouth failed completely to maintain a magnificent start to the season and now they find themselves struggling to keep clear of relegation. Manager Trevor Hartley, at times nearing desperation point in his search for a winning combination, has been forced to make numerous changes.

It is consequently difficult trying to anticipate who might be on parade today. Recent events suggest, however, that Kevin Charlton may hang onto the goal-keeping position which he took over from Kieron Baker. Charlton was a Wolves player but he didn't play in League football until moving to Bournemouth on loan last season. The transfer has now been completed.

Baker was a one-time Fulham amateur who made his breakthrough into the Bournemouth team in 1969/70. He later had loan spells with Mansfield and Brentford.

Defenders include Clive Payne, Keith Miller, John Delaney, Neil Hague and Les Parodi.

Payne joined the Cherries from Norwich for £20,000 last season as a part of the arrangement when several Bournemouth players left for Carrow Road. He had made over 150 first-team appearances for the Canaries. Miller, signed from West Ham for £10,000 in 1970, has been a stalwart in defence — and occasionally in midfield — ever since.

Delaney and Parodi were both snapped up from senior amateur clubs. Delaney won 17 England amateur caps while with Wycombe Wanderers and turned profes-

sional for Bournemouth last season. Parodi, previously with Slough Town, also turned professional last season.

Hague, a former England youth international, was for several years a Rotherham player, once finishing top scorer. He moved to Plymouth in 1971 and to Bournemouth last summer.

Howard Goddard, Steve Buttle, Trevor Howard and Alan Welsh are contenders for midfield places.

Goddard, a former Bournemouth apprentice, made his first-team debut two seasons back and has this season gained a regular place. Buttle, who was previously with Ipswich Town, went straight into the Bournemouth team following his transfer last season.

Howard made over 100 League appearances for Norwich City prior to his transfer during the recent close season.

Welsh, a £30,000 buy from Plymouth, has a good scoring record. Two seasons ago he was Argyle's top scorer, the season before that he was in the lead at Torquay, the club he joined from Millwall in 1967.

Brian Greenhalgh, John O'Rourke and John Wingate are among those pressing for a place in attack.

Greenhalgh, a £40,000 signing from Cambridge, made a fine start with his new club, scoring in four successive games last season. He opened his career with Preston and later served Aston Villa, Leicester and Huddersfield. For two

seasons he has been Cambridge's top scorer and his tally of 47 League goals for them is still a club record.

O'Rourke, a former England youth and under-23 international, was sacked by the club earlier this season, then re-instated after an appeal to the Football League. He didn't make the first-team with Arsenal or Chelsea but eventually got his chance at Luton in 1963/64. After leading their scorers for three years he moved on to Middlesbrough, then Ipswich, Coventry and Q.P.R. before signing for Bournemouth for £45,000 last season.

Wingate joined Bournemouth from Exeter in the summer. He had been with Exeter for six years after previously turning out for Plymouth.

In view of the tremendous upheavals that took place at Dean Court last season, it is perhaps not suprising that Bournemouth's once-bright promotion prospects have dimmed. When manager John Bond left to take over at Norwich, he took three of Bournemouth's kep players with him striker Phil Boyer and defenders John Benson and Ernie Marchinplus the club's assistant-manager and trainer.

So young coach Trevor Hartley, who is now in charge of the team, faced a phenomenal task. He did have the advantage of money available for new players, however, and he proceeded to sign strikers John O'Rourke, Brian Greenhalgh and winger Alan Welsh.

More signings were made in the close-season but now the money supply has

dried up and the club has also had to suspend further work on its ambitious ground improvement scheme.

For the past three seasons Bournemouth have been involved in the Third Division promotion race without quite being able to make it. A great deal of money was spent not only on players but also on those extensive ground developments..... in preparation for the day when Bournemouth will step, first, into the Second Division and, later, into the First.

In four years Bournemouth invested almost £500,000 in new players a record for a Third Division club. They are also in the process of rebuilding their ground into a modern all-sports complex which will, when completed, set them back something in the region of £1 million. When they get to the top, Bournemouth will be prepared.

They have, of course, recouped a lot of money through the sale of players, notably Ted MacDougall (200,000) and Phil Boyer (145,000)

"Mac" had hit an incredible 126 goals in little over three goals with the Cherries. And if, at the time, it made good business sense to bank £200,000..... which was to buy three new players and still leave cash in the bank at the end of the season it had to be admitted that MacDougall's finishing magic had been sorely missed.

Boyer did not score as many goals as MacDougall but he was a skilful player, a cut above Third Division standards, so

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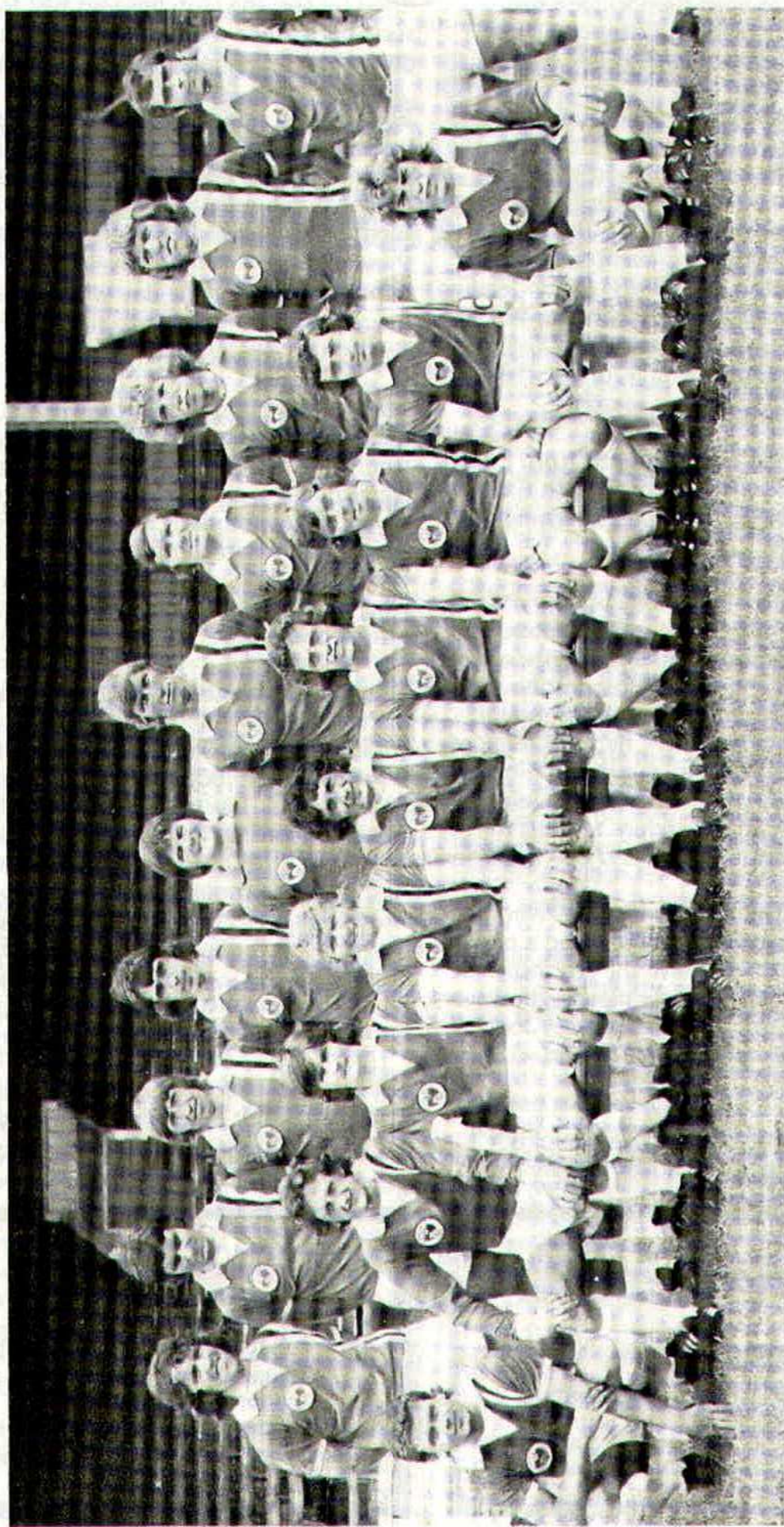
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Back Row (Left to right) - John Parsons, David Jones (now Notts. Forest) Brian Greenhalgh (now Torquay Utd.) John Wingate, Kevin Charlton, John Delaney, Keith Miller, Les Parodi Neil Hague, John O'Rourke.

Front Row (Left to right) Wayne Talkes, Stephen Buttle, Gareth Jones, Derek Rickard, Mike Cave (now York City), Alan Welsh, Harry Regknapp (now Norwich (loan), Clive Payne, Howard Goddard.

Britain's Top Team now totals **£2½-Million!** by Tony Pullein

Peter Shilton's transfer from Leicester to Stoke for £340,000 — a world record for a goalkeeper — took the cost of England's costliest team to £2½ million!

That is the cash actually paid in transfer fees for the most expensive player in each position. The surprising point is, perhaps, that all eleven players are Englishmen.

SHILTON (£340,000) Stoke			
NISH (£250,000)	BLOCKLEY (£200,000)	TODD (£175,000)	ROFE (£110,000)
DOBSON (£300,000) Everton	BALL (£220,000) Arsenal	PETERS (£200,000) Tottenham	
McKENZIE (£250,000) Leeds	LATCHFIELD (£350,000) Everton	TUEART (£275,000) Man. City.	

Nish usually plays at left-back now, though he has played on the other side in the past. For some not readily apparent reason right-backs are the only players who have not commanded any really big fees in recent years.

It is surprising that, of that team, only Colin Todd is now a certain member of the England team, though Martin Peters and Alan Ball have both enjoyed long runs in the national team in the past, while Nish and Blockley have won occasional caps. Shilton could now regain his England place now that he has settled with Stoke.

Money, thankfully, is still no sure guarantee of success in football. So even if we could see our most expensive team

in action we are not suggesting that it would win any honours. Each department appears to have a good blend of the varied talents required to form the basis of a successful side. But, until the team could be put on the field, we could not begin to assess how the many individualists would blend.

If there were such an easy method of selecting a champion team then Don Revie's would be the simplest job in football!

Indeed, we can name a team whose players cost their clubs only a matter of a few thousand pounds but which could well give our super side a severe hiding!

Apart from Mahoney, the remainder of the following team are with their first League clubs:

Harvey (Leeds)			
Rice (Arsenal)	Lyons (Everton)	Beattie (Ipswich)	Kennedy (Newcastle)
Mahoney (Stoke)	Francis G. (Q.P.R.)	Brooking (West Ham)	
Channon (Southampton)	McGrath (Tottenham)	James (Burnley)	

Many of these players, if transferred now would break new records for their positions anyway, notably Harvey, Beattie, Kennedy, Brooking, Channon and James.

The actual cost of that team in transfer fees was — £17,500. It is anyone's guess what they would fetch on the market today. Probably £3-million or more.

The Chairmans Column

Having to write these notes early to enable the press to prepare our programme and at the same time to have their Xmas break, I cannot express any views on what has happened to our games over the Xmas. We do know that we have to play Lincoln City at home in our next Cup round and by now Danny Williams and Jack Cohley will have weighed up the pros and cons of the opposition.

In my last notes I wrote about the way the Football Association Cup draw is made and I expect that there are many people who attend football matches regularly without understanding how the administrative side works. The Football League and the Football Association have separate organisations obviously and yet many Football League directors serve both on the Management side of the Football League and the Football Association.

The Football Association has control over the complete network of the County Associations who deal with all the local teams affiliated to the County Associations.

The Football League deals with the professional league sides. This is a very brief description of their work and I say this before any F.A. Councillor points out the other hundred and one jobs they do. The professional side of the administration staff is made up of a Secretary, assistant Secretary and other office workers but the unpaid side of the administration is made up of Football League directors. There is often criticism of the age group of the directors who sit on the management side but the unfortunate thing about this is that the younger element of directors in football cannot afford to give the time required because of their various business commitments.

The present Management committee has been chosen by the Clubs who elect at the Annual General Meeting. At their last meeting the Clubs decided that the Management Committee shall be formed

of directors representing various regions of the country such as from the North, the Midlands, the South East and the South West etc. The idea behind this is that the various regions will meet from time to time and instruct their representative on the Management Committee as to their different problems that arise from time to time.

The Leagues, although being made up of 92 Clubs, it is only the First and Second Division Clubs that are recognised as full members of the Football League and the member Clubs from the Third and Fourth Divisions are only Associate members. Although there are more Clubs in the Third and Fourth Divisions, they are only allowed four votes between them when any decision is being voted on at any meeting of member Clubs. As you can well imagine this has caused a lot of dissension between the Third and Fourth Division Clubs over the years but the First and Second Division Clubs stick hard together to keep the obvious power which they have.

One of the difficult problems that arise in Football League management is to get a decision passed which has been approved by the Clubs, because the regulations call for a three-quarters majority at any meeting called by the Clubs. This is why the three up and three down between the top Clubs took many years to push through because obviously some Clubs from the First Division felt that they had nothing to gain. In my opinion there are one or two things about the game that could be changed for the good of the League in general but with our present system there is little hope of this happening.

People must wonder sometimes, why non-league clubs with good League potential find it so difficult to get elected with the Football League, when at the present time some league clubs are struggling to exist on gates of less than 2,000. Wigan

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News and Views - continued

from twenty games, ten less than Swindon from twenty-two games.

This is the last programme of 1974, may we wish you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year, and to the Club every success in the coming year.

Danny's Desk continued

rooted love of football in every walk of life and this gives me great pleasure.

May I wish you all a Happy New Year and hope that during 1975, we shall again witness 2nd Division football at the County Ground. Some people say that we are better off in the Third Division but my answer to that is that we shall not get into the First Division by staying in the Third.

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when he got the chance to rejoin his former manager, John Bond, with a First Division club he naturally rose to the challenge.

Yet the loss of such outstanding players has cost Bournemouth's promotion hopes very dearly. Now they will be quite happy merely to avoid relegation.

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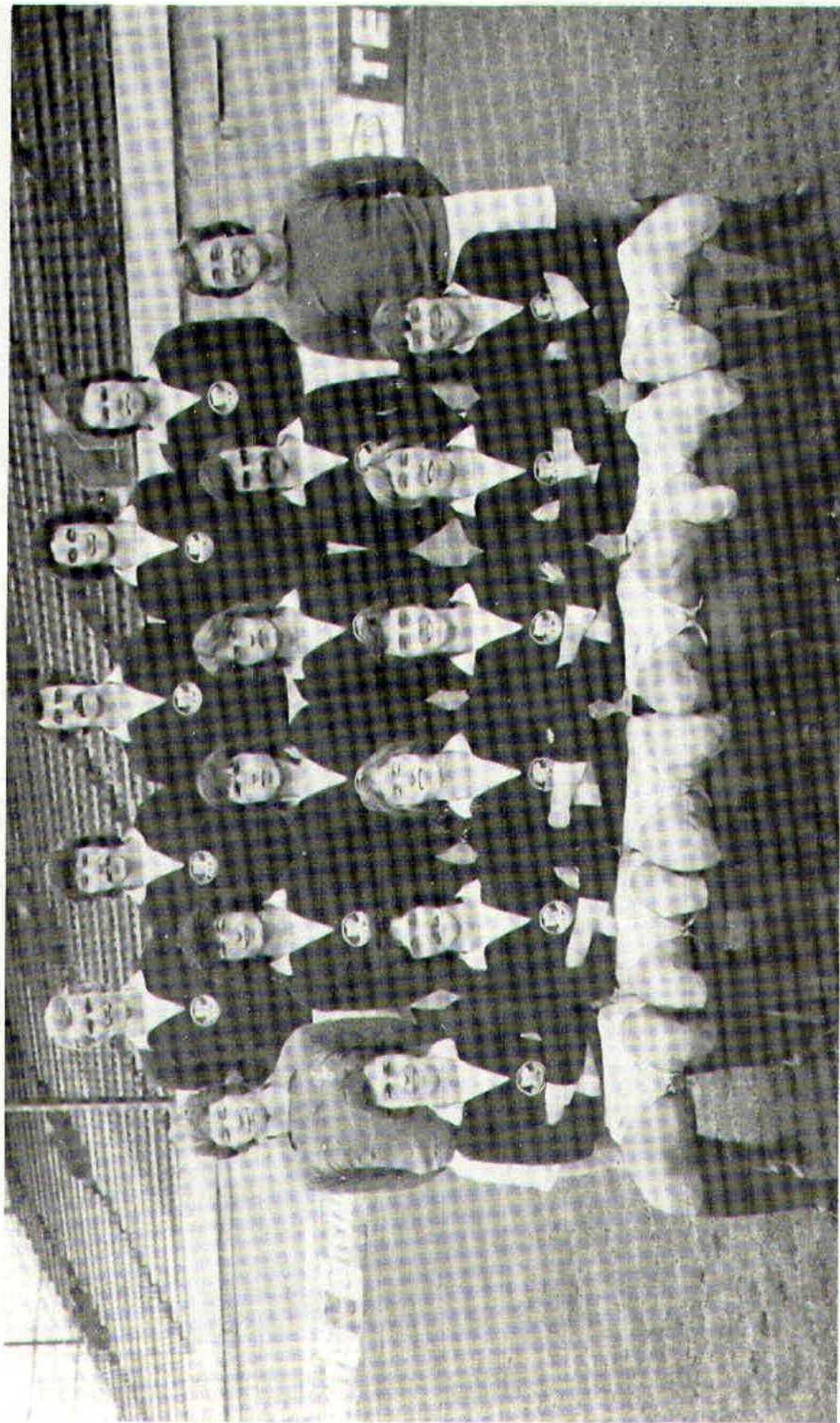
Because of the Christmas holiday period of our printer's staff it is necessary to prepare these notes well before Christmas and in fact, I write this on the day following my visit to Lincoln when they defeated Hartlepool United in the F.A. Cup, thereby qualifying to become our next opponents in that Competition. Lincoln are a very good, well drilled side - I liken them to Colchester but man to man I would not put them in the same class as our own lads. They are probably one of the best sides in the Fourth Division, both hard working and a good footballing side, and we must not delude ourselves that our entry into the next round is assured. We have a very hard fight on our hands before Round 4.

Have you noticed that every player in the present team with the exception of the goalkeeper, plus the recognised substitutes MacLean, Jenkins and Syrett, have scored during the present season? This fact must surely illustrate that we have a side concentrating on attacking football with the full backs and defenders scoring goals. I promise that this is how we intend to continue.

One or two of the managers of our visiting teams have criticised the condition of our pitch but, taking into consideration it's condition when we played Wrexham I think we have done wonders with it. Compare our pitch with that of say, Derby County. Those managers are just looking for an excuse for defeat do not consider that, as a ball playing side, we should have probably won even more convincingly on a perfect and firm pitch. The condition of every pitch is the same for both side and generally the better side will win.

The Christmas period has been a very busy period for me in another sphere, that of public relations. On most evenings I have been at opening ceremonies, making Christmas draws etc and this we consider a part of our jobs and an enjoyable part too. In paying these visits it makes me realise that there is still a deep-

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Back Row: Trollope, Prophett, Burrows, MacLean, McLaughlin
 Centre Row: Adams, Syrett, Munks, Jenkins, Dixon, Barron
 Front Row: Stroud, Anderson, Eastoe, Moss, Hubbard, Butler

SWINDON TOWN F.C.

DIVISION 3

DATE	OPPONENTS	RESULT	
		F	A
1974			
Aug. 17	Bury	H 0	2
20	League Cup 1		
	Portsmouth	H 0	1
24	Port Vale	A 2	2
31	Blackburn Rovers	H 2	0
Sept. 3	Tranmere Rovers	H 0	0
7	Crystal Palace	A 2	6
14	Plymouth Argyle	H 2	0
17	Aldershot	H 3	2
21	Charlton Athletic	A 3	3
24	Walsall	A 0	2
28	Watford	H 2	2
Oct. Oct. 5	Chesterfield	A 2	0
	Southend United	H 2	0
12	Halifax Town	A 0	0
19	Wrexham	H 2	1
21	Tranmere Rovers	A 0	3
26	Huddersfield Town	A 2	2
Nov. 2	Grimsby Town	H 3	2
5	Chesterfield	H 1	0
9	Brighton & Hove Albion	A 1	1
16	Gillingham	H 1	0
23	Reading F.A. Cup	H 4	0
30	Colchester United	H 4	1
Dec 4	League Cup 5		2
7	Hereford United	A 1	2
14	F.A. Cup 2 Maidstone	H 3	1
21	Peterborough United	H	
26	Plymouth Argyle	A	
28	AFC Bournemouth	H	
1975			
Jan. 4	Aldershot (3)	A	
11	Hereford United	H	
15	League Cup SF		
18	Colchester United	A	
22	League Cup SF		
25	Preston North End	A	
Feb. 1	Brighton & Hove A.	H	
8	Grimsby Town	A	
15	Preston North End (5)	H	
22	Gillingham	A	
Mar. 1	Blackburn Rovers (LCF)	A	
8	Walsall (6)	H	
15	Watford	A	
18	Bury	A	
22	Crystal Palace	H	
28			
29	Peterborough United	A	
31	AFC Bournemouth	A	
Apr. 1	Charlton Athletic	H	
5	Huddersfield Town (SF)	H	

DATE	OPPONENTS	RESULT	
		F	A
5	Huddersfield Town (SF)	H	
11	Southend United	A	
19	Halifax Town	H	
22	Port Vale	H	
26	Wrexham	A	
May 3	F.A. Cup Final		

FOOTBALL COMBINATION

DATE	OPPONENTS	RESULT	
		F	A
1974			
Aug. 17	Ipswich Town	A 0	5
20	Bristol Rovers	A	Postponed
24	Oxford United	H 0	4
27	Bristol Rovers	H 0	1
31	Arsenal	A 0	1
Sept. 7	Q.P.R.	H 0	3
14	West Ham United	A 0	5
18	Oxford United	A 0	1
21	Crystal Palace	H 0	3
28	Bournemouth	A 2	2
12	Cardiff City	H 1	0
19	Chelsea	A 0	4
22	Southampton	H	Postponed
Nov. 2	Bristol City	A 0	1
9	Tottenham Hotspur	H 0	2
16	Luton Town	A 1	3
23(1)	Norwich City	H	Postponed
30	Birmingham City	A 2	2
Dec. 7	Leicester City	H 1	2
14(2)	Ipswich Town	H	Postponed
17	Fulham	A 0	2
Jan. 1	Plymouth Argyle	H	
1975			
4 (3)			
11	Leicester City	A	
18	Birmingham City	H	
25 (4)	West Ham United	H	
Feb. 1	Tottenham Hotspur	A	
8	Luton Town	H	
12	Reading	A	
15(5)	Norwich City	A	
22	Bristol City	H	
26	Crystal Palace	A	
Mar. 1	Arsenal	H	
8(6)	Q.P.R.	A	
15	Fulham	H	
29	Bournemouth	H	
31	Plymouth Argyle	A	
Apr. 7	Cardiff City (SF)	A	
12	Reading	H	
22	Southampton	A	
26	Chelsea	H	
May. 3	F.A. Cup Final		



PETER EASTOE - ONE OF THE LEAGUES TOP GOAL SCORER'S

A SHORT HISTORY OF A.F.C. BOURNEMOUTH

For most of the fifty-one years A.F.C. Bournemouth have held League status they have had the distinction of having the longest name of the 92 League Clubs. Starting out in 1890 as Boscombe St.John's they became Boscombe Football Club. Then they joined the League in 1922 and became Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic, but that name was too cumbersome for a team with ambition. In the Continental style now they are simply "A.F.C. Bournemouth".

A successful businessman, Mr. Walker had been a Bournemouth fan ever since he was a boy. When he was elected Chairman in 1970 he vowed that he would make something of the Club, even though only hours after his election they suffered their severest blow in their history - relegation to the Fourth Division.

It was a depressing time all round but, even then, Mr. Walker's instinct told him

he had to start his building immediately. He appointed former West Ham defender John Bond as Manager. Bournemouth swept through to immediate promotion, and in Season 1971/72 they spent more money in the cause of further promotion. They very nearly made it, but due to the two up two down system, Brighton's late burst was too much for them. Aston Villa were Third Division Champions. Again, during 1972/73 they were positioned in the top two places for half of the Season. Their main striker, MacDougall was sold late 1972 for Club Record transfer.

John Bond failed narrowly to get A.F.C. Bournemouth into a higher division, and in the 1973/74 Season he moved on to Norwich City, taking a number of staff and players with him. Now, another former West Ham player, Trevor Hartley has been appointed Team Manager, with the task ahead of him to get the higher division status that A.F.C. Bournemouth are out to achieve.

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Gaining more new fans everyday!



The Evening Advertiser

The man in the middle



JOHN YATES (Redditch)

A former goalkeeper for Bromsgrove Rovers, Hereford United and Torquay United, he went on the League line in 1963 after refereeing in the Worcestershire Combination and Birmingham League and was promoted to the referees' list in 1966. He refereed last season's Plymouth Argyle v Manchester City League Cup semi-final and has been on the line for a European Cup quarter-final game in Belgrade and an England - Holland Under 23 international. His main interest outside the game is golf and he is employed as a senior industrial relations officer for British Leyland.

Chairman's column continued

Athletic is an example of a present non-league club with a ground capacity of over thirty thousand and in fact had an attendance of 15,000 last week at their cup match. Yeovil, Kettering, Chelmsford, Bath City are only a few of the non-league clubs who have larger attendances than many league clubs, but it is the league clubs who have the final say.



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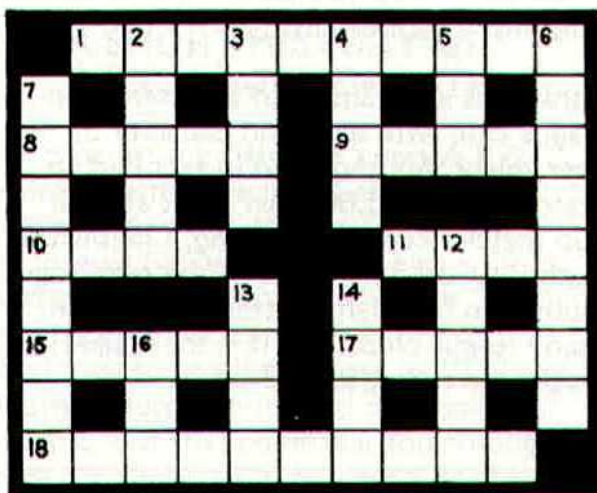
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CLUES - Across

1. Two First Division first-choice keepers (4,6)
8. Cardiff keeper (5)
9. One of the soccer-bribes men who made a brief comeback with Hereford (5)
10. Carlisle referee (4)
11. Red Belgrade (4)
15. Cup competed for by Bolivia and Paraguay (5)
17. Total of Mike Summerbee's caps to date (5)
18. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein is this club's president (10)

CLUES - Down

2. South African who was Charlton's most-capped player (5)
3. The Magpies, men of Meadow ---- (4)
4. Patrick Thistle manager (4)
5. One of the soccer-bribes men who didn't come back (3)
6. In June he joined Carlisle from Brighton (8)
7. Ten-goal hero Joe Payne found that, despite scoring twice, his --- was also his last! (5,3)
12. Jimmy Johnstone is famous for his close control in such situations (5)
13. Top scorer for Chesterfield last season (4)
14. One of Brazil's fiver ever-presents in the World Cup finals (4)
16. Site of Somerset Park (3)

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Solutions to crossword in Peterborough programme.

SOLUTIONS - Across

1. Olympiakos, 8. Swindon, 9. Vic, 10. Neil
11. Mann (Notts.Co.), 14. out, 15. Lincoln
16. Gary Sprake

SOLUTIONS - Down

2. Leicester, 3. medal, 4. Ian, 5. Kevin Lock,
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THOSE FACTS

So often we have heard the cry "what happened to all the money the Club received for the transfer of players like Don Rogers, Peter Noble, Rod Thomas etc.", that we thought we would like to put the record straight.

The following is a statement of the cash received and paid for players mentioned and also others in the periods shown.

Transfer Fees Paid & Received Seasons
1972/73, 1973/74, 1974/75

Players sold:-

D. Rogers (Crystal P.), P. Noble (Burnley),
R. Thomas (Derby), R. Treacy (Preston),

P. Downsborough (Bradford C.) and
R. Clarke (Mansfield) for £282,605

Players purchased:-

R. Treacy (Charlton), T. Jenkins (South-
ampton), C. Tuson (Crusaders), M. McGovern
(Q.P.R.), R. Clarke (Tottenham), C. Porter
(Bridgwater), A. Spratley (Q.P.R.)
J. McLaughlin (Colchester), D. Munks
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QUIZ

1. In season 1956-57 Bournemouth reached the Sixth Round of the F.A. Cup. Who did they defeat in Second Round.
2. Name two members of Bournemouth team who played in that successful run and later joined Swindon.
3. Name Eire International who played in goal for Bournemouth.
4. Name the manager who signed Ted MacDougall for Bournemouth.
5. Name three former Bournemouth managers who gained F.A. Cup winners medals.
6. Name three former Bournemouth players now playing for Norwich City.
7. A former Swindon player who scored five goals in a match later joined Bournemouth. Name the player.
8. Ray Bumstead made 412 appearances for Bournemouth. What local club did he play for when he was stationed in Wiltshire.
9. Billy Lunn, Bournemouth inside forward in late forties and early fifties had family connections with Swindon. What relation.
10. Name former Bournemouth full-back in fifties whose son is now on Bournemouth's books.
11. Former Bournemouth goalkeeper who now plays for Blackburn Rovers.
12. Former Bournemouth player in the early fifties who later played for Sheffield United.

ANSWERS

1. Swindon Town.
2. Lew Clayton, Mike Lyons.
3. Tommy Godwin.
4. Freddie Cox.
5. Don Welsh, Freddie Cox, John Bond.
6. Mel Machin, Mike Benson, Phil Boyer, Ted MacDougall.
7. Keith East.
8. Devizes Town.
9. Harry Lunn (brother).
10. Cunningham.
11. Roger Jones.
12. Jack Cross (centre forward).

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3. Trollope
4. Hubbard
5. Burrows
6. Prohett
7. Moss
8. McLaughlin
9. Eastoe
10. Butler
11. Anderson



Division
Three

BOURNEMOUTH

1. Charlton
2. Payne
3. Parodi
4. Howard
5. Merrick
6. Hague
7. Miller
8. Welsh
9. Goddard
10. Greenhalgh
11. Buttle

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