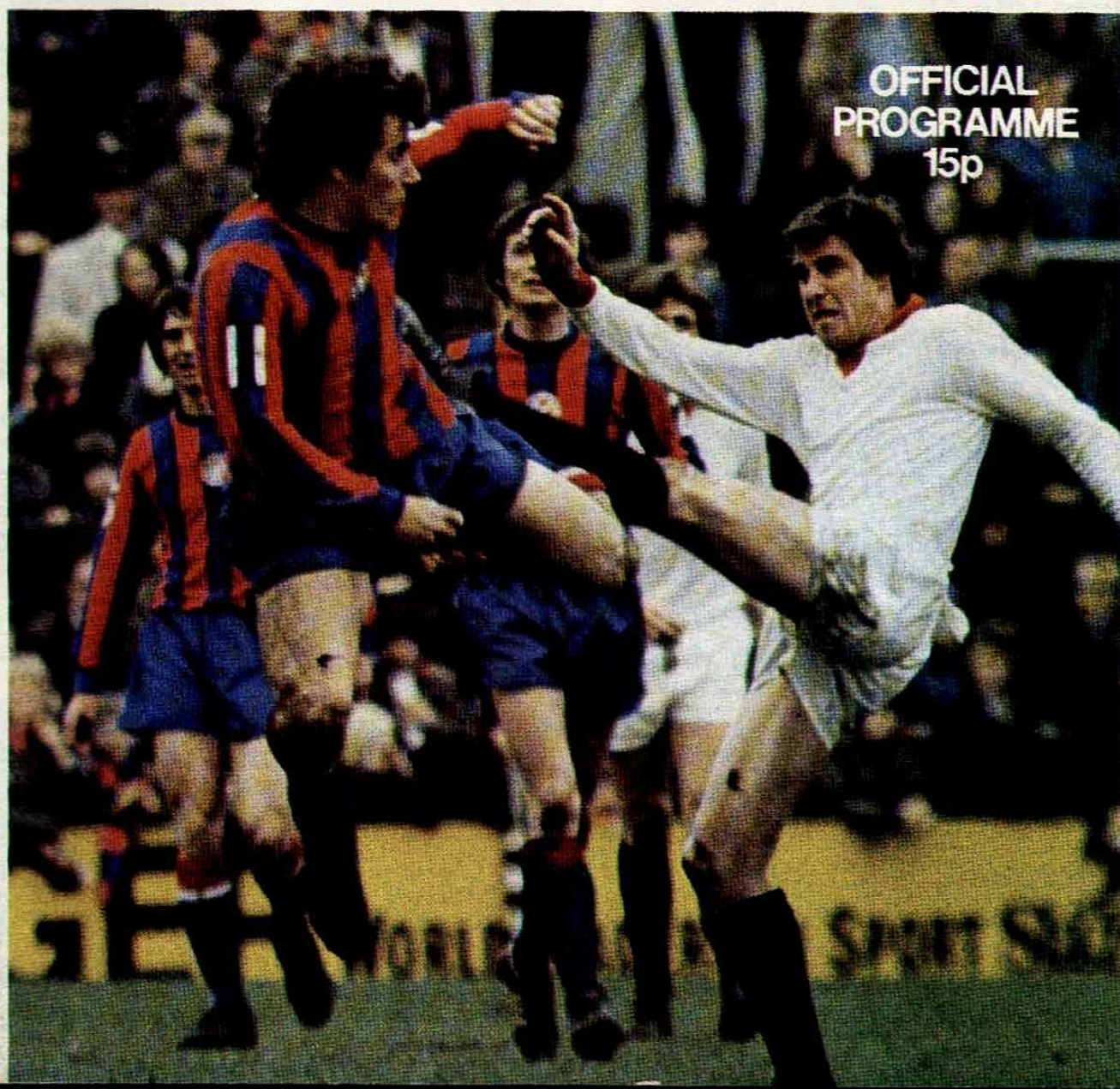


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Division 3

Saturday 7 February 1976



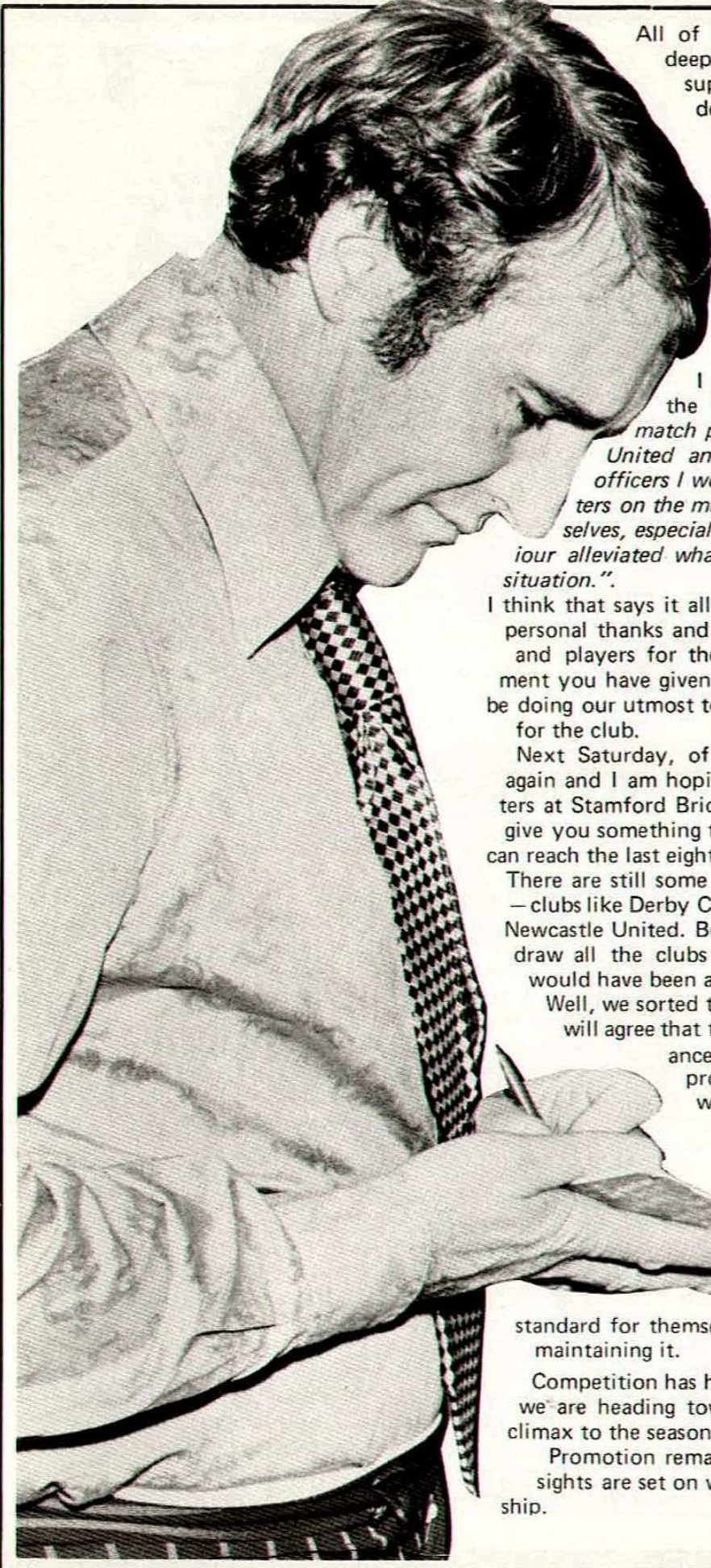


PALACE IN THE PICTURE



Peter Taylor was in fine form against Shrewsbury and our top picture shows the Palace winger on one of his many dazzling runs in the game. It was from Peter's cross that the ball fell to Jeff Johnson (above) who seized the opportunity to put Palace into the lead and score his second goal of the season.

Pictures by Keith Payne



All of us at the club are very aware and deeply appreciative of the tremendous support that you have given us. You all deserve a big pat on the back for the way you behaved, at times under severe provocation.

The Chairman Mr. Raymond Bloye recently received a letter from the Chief Superintendent of the West Yorkshire Metropolitan Police in Leeds. I know Mr. Bloye was extremely proud when he read it and indeed we have all shared that feeling.

I would like to quote just a little from the letter: *"With regard to the football match played at Elland Road between Leeds United and Crystal Palace, on behalf of my officers I would like to compliment your supporters on the manner in which they conducted themselves, especially after the match when their behaviour alleviated what could have become an unpleasant situation."*

I think that says it all but I would still like to add my own personal thanks and the gratitude of the rest of the staff and players for the wonderful backing and encouragement you have given us. You can rest assured that we will be doing our utmost to make this a most memorable season for the club.

Next Saturday, of course, the F.A. Cup comes round again and I am hoping that we will have as many supporters at Stamford Bridge as Chelsea have. We will definitely give you something to shout about and I am confident we can reach the last eight.

There are still some very big guns left in the competition — clubs like Derby County, Manchester United, Stoke and Newcastle United. But I know one thing for sure: the one draw all the clubs still left in would not have wanted would have been away to Leeds United.

Well, we sorted that one out for them and I think you will agree that the players gave an excellent performance. Before the match I said that it would provide us with a perfect yardstick by which to measure our own standards.

The boys proved themselves at the highest level and it has got to be a wonderful pointer for the future.

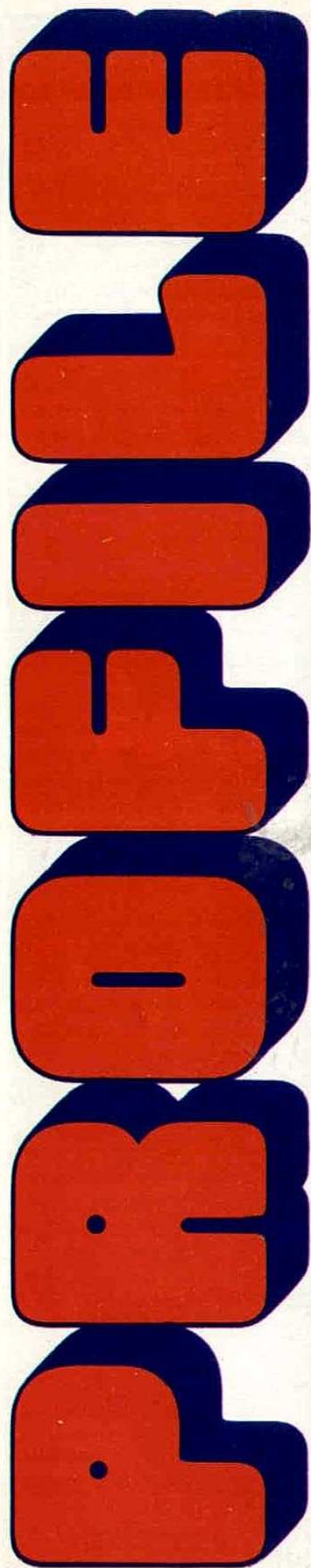
The way the lads performed was extremely heartening for all of us

but, having set such a high standard for themselves they now have to work hard at maintaining it.

Competition has hotted up the League, too, and I think we are heading towards what could be a truly exciting climax to the season.

Promotion remains our number one priority and our sights are set on winning the Third Division Championship.

Harold Allison



TERRY VENABLES

"When I first came to Selhurst Park I got the impression that the players weren't all that interested in football. They just went out and played and that was that. It seemed so mechanical to me." Those were the feelings of first team coach Terry Venables on his arrival from Q.P.R. — sentiments he dared not express at the time.

But things have changed dramatically and drastically for the better since then, and Terry now has no cause to complain about the players who regard the Championship and not merely promotion as their target.

"We are completely football conscious now," Terry told us, "We discuss all aspects of the game and several of the lads have started coaching courses. They are absolutely determined to win the title and having got them into the right frame of mind it's my job to see that they don't go off the boil. "My first task when I took over first team coaching duties was to get their mental attitude right for it is just as much a part of their general fitness as physical sharpness. And I think we have made a great deal of progress in this respect.

"And the most important thing is that the players themselves can now look back and realise for themselves how much progress has been attained. They also know that if they keep working at it then they can make further improvement and become better players individually and as a team.

"The lads have brought about this improvement off their own bat. I have pointed out certain things to them and they have taken it from there. You know, we have a very bright squad of players here at Selhurst and they respond straightaway to points that are made.

"It didn't take them long to get onto my wavelength and they have developed a lot in every sense this season. There's room for still more development — and they know it.

"I think they have added more character and steel to their play. By steel I don't mean physical strength, I'm referring to the fact that the side has a lot more backbone. They have a far tougher mental approach to the game than they did have.

"This is reflected in everything they do, whether it is training, talking tactics, recovering from an injury or actually playing. They know they have made progress and they don't want to let it slip.

"Seeing that they don't is one of my responsibilities for I have to keep reminding them of certain things and knocking home the message even though things may have been going all one way for us. For it is so easy to go off the boil and so difficult to build up a new head of steam if you do.

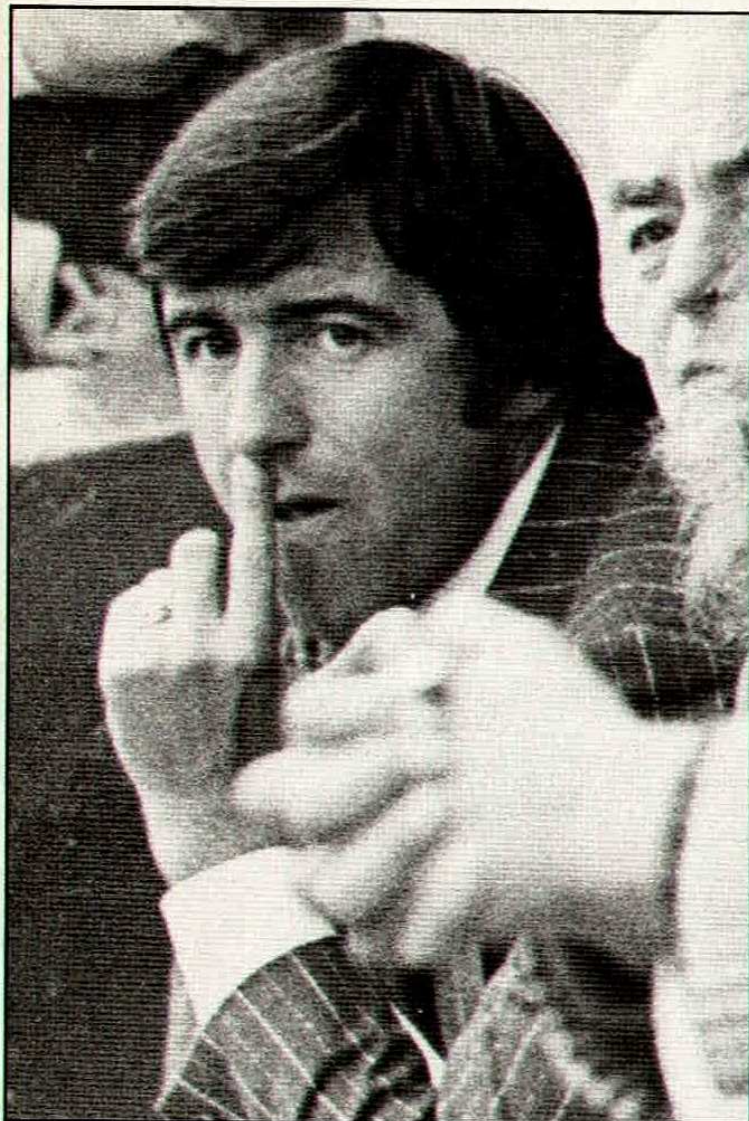
"I think the progress we have made is most apparent in two spheres — our away form and in particular at Leeds, and the way we now react to bad patches. When I first came here I think other sides regarded us as a soft touch away from home. They don't any more.

"When we're going to places like Leeds, Halifax and Wrexham, clubs where you know you're going to have to fight for everything you get, the lads approach the game confident that their skills and application will get them through.

"The other thing that has pleased me is the way the lads have rolled up their sleeves and battled their way out of a sticky patch. Before, heads would have gone down and a minor problem would have become a major obstacle.

"Not any more. They play for each other. They get to grips with the problems and have faith in the methods that have brought success. They are now confident they can play themselves through a poor spell.

"They have been tremendous to work with. I can honestly say that I could not have expected more from any squad of players than I have received this season."



Pictures by Hy Money and Keith Payne

Danny Williams, the most successful manager in Swindon Town's history, has vivid memories of the Wiltshire club's Wembley triumph almost seven years ago, but the celebrations attached to the promotion and League Cup double of 1968-69 are now replaced by the struggle to keep clear of the Fourth Division.

Swindon's position among the relegation battlers comes as a major surprise in view of their narrow miss in the promotion stakes last season and, for Mr. Williams, it must seem like a case of being back to Square One in his second spell as manager at The County Ground. Having left Swindon at the height of their success in 1969, he took charge of Sheffield Wednesday for 16 months and had a productive two and a half years with Mansfield Town. In the meantime, Swindon had slumped from being First Division contenders to the bottom of the Second Division and when Mr. Williams returned to the club in March, 1974, they were in serious trouble.

He knew that relegation was almost inevitable when he accepted the job

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and said defiantly: "What we have done before we can do again." He started with a cash fund created by the sale of Welsh international Rod Thomas to Derby County and made the first moves towards restoring Swindon to good health by paying a club record £80,000 for Wolves' young striker, Peter Eastoe. Subsequently, he scoured the ranks of higher division clubs for further signings, signing the experienced Colin Prophet from Norwich City, snapping up Northern Ireland forward Trevor Anderson from Manchester United, and tightening the defence with the capture of Nottingham Forest goalkeeper Jim Barron.

The newcomers blended in quickly and, following an inconsistent start in which they were thrashed 6-2 at Selhurst Park in September, 1974, Swindon steadily mounted an increasingly hopeful promotion challenge. But they were to finish



two points short of third-placed Charlton, despite winning five of their last six games, and it was possible to pinpoint the failure on a disastrous spell around this time last year.

Six out of seven fixtures were away from home during the space of only 25 days and, by taking only four points from this period, Swindon were left with too much to do in the last couple of months. However, the signs were outstanding for this season, notably because of the scoring potential which was built around Eastoe's achievement in piling up 31 League and Cup goals. He was second only

to Hereford's 32-goal Dixie McNeil in the country's score-chart and, in fact, could claim better success, for his Hereford rival had the help of nine penalties. Unfortunately, Eastoe has not been quite so productive this season and Swindon were destined for bottom-of-the-table problems when they managed only one win in the first eight matches of the new campaign. They have since suffered from inconsistency — such as losing 5-0 at Bury and winning 3-0 against Grimsby the next week, and, again, when they followed four successive defeats (including a 2-1 failure against Palace) by beating high-flying Brighton 3-2 at the end of November. The pattern continued in early December when they lost a vital relegation clash with Mansfield, but then whipped Cardiff City 4-0 on Boxing Day to end the Welsh club's run of ten games without defeat. By then, the FA Cup was bringing a note of optimism, with wins against Newport and Hendon, but those dreams blew up in the shock replay defeat against Tooting and Mitcham.


However, the League position has since brightened by virtue of successive wins against Port Vale and Sheffield Wednesday and the latter result, completing a seasonal double over the Hillsborough team, gives them

new encouragement in the fight to escape the drop.

The prospect of Fourth Division football would surely be a terrible disappointment at this late stage in the careers of the three players surviving from the Wembley team of 1969. Full back John Trollope has twice helped Swindon to promotion in almost 16 years as a professional, while centre half Frank Burrows, from Scunthorpe, and midfield man Joe Butler, from Newcastle United, were signed during the build-up to the double-winning side.

Burrows and Trollope are still regular members of the back four which is usually made up by Gerry Taylor, a full back of considerable First Division experience with Wolves, and Ken Stroud, a Londoner who has switched from midfield this season.

Butler slots into the midfield system alongside Wilf Dixon, another Londoner who was signed on a free transfer from Reading in 1973, and John McLaughlin, a former England Youth international who was originally bought as a full back from Colchester, also in 1973.



Palace in action against Swindon last season. Colin Prophet under pressure from Stewart Jump and Alan Whittle



PALACE IN THE PICTURE



It was David and Goliath all over again. Leeds nil, Palace one. And it was our very own David Swindlehurst who scored the all-important goal that produced the shock result of the fourth round. Photographer Keith Payne was at Elland Road and his picture above shows David timing his run perfectly to head home Peter Taylor's superb free-kick. Inset pictures show jubilation after the goal, Alan Whittle beaten to the ball by David Harvey and a happy Malcolm Allison still wearing that hat.

SHRUBS

FIRST TEAM APPEARANCES & GOALS INC. FA & LEAGUE CUP

	A	G
BURNS	5	0
CANNON	31	1
CHATTERTON	27	3
EVANS	35	8
HAMMOND	31	0
HILL	7	0
HINSELWOOD (M)	29	1
HINSELWOOD (P)	2	0
HOLDER	22	1
JEFFRIES	28	0
JOHNSON (J)	24	2
JUMP	14	0
KEMP	30	13
SWINDLEHURST	35	17
TAYLOR	34	7
WALL	34	0
WHITTLE	9	1

up to and including 3rd February

FOOTBALL COMBINATION APPEARANCES & GOALSCORERS

AYRES	7	1
BRENNAN	19	0
BURNS	13	0
CASWELL	16	0
CHATTERTON	5	0
COKER	17	0
EAMES	3	0
HILL	16	1
HILLAIRE	1	0
HINSELWOOD (M)	2	0
HINSELWOOD (P)	23	8
HOLDER	1	0
JOHNSON (J)	2	0
JOHNSON (P)	13	1
JUMP	10	0
KEMP	2	2
LINDSAY	19	1
LODGE	4	1
LOVE	28	2
LOWE	1	0
MCCARTHY	1	0
MCQUEEN	26	1
NICHOLAS	3	0
PERRIN	23	5
SANSOM	17	0
SMILLIE	17	2
VAUGHAN	8	2
WALSH	12	6
WHITTLE	9	2

up to and including 31st January

THIRD TEAM APPEARANCES & GOALSCORERS INC. SJF CUP

	A	G		A	G
Brennan	16	1	McCarthy	9	1
Brouner	2	0	Murphy	24	5
Coker	17	1	Nicholas	16	2
Dare	10	0	Ransom	4	0
Eames	14	0	Rootes	1	0
Everett	1	0	Ruggiero	24	0
Fenwick	5	1	Sansom	13	0
Giddens	2	0	Smillie	18	2
Gilbert	23	0	Sparks	8	0
Gregory	7	0	Vaughan	9	1
Hillaire	24	7	Waddington	4	1
Hockham	9	5	Walsh	18	7
Leahy	26	12	Payne	3	0
Lodge	5	0			
Lovell	4	0			
Lowe	2	1			

up to and including 31st January

DIVISION 3 TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Crystal Palace	28	13	9	6	43	27	35
Brighton	27	16	2	9	51	29	34
Hereford	25	14	6	5	46	32	34
Peterborough	26	11	10	5	45	33	32
Walsall	29	12	8	9	42	37	32
Cardiff	26	12	6	8	40	29	30
Shrewsbury	26	12	6	8	37	31	30
Wrexham	27	11	7	9	33	30	29
Millwall	28	9	11	8	32	35	29
Port Vale	27	10	8	9	33	27	28
Rotherham	27	11	6	10	35	35	28
Gillingham	26	8	11	7	33	33	27
Bury	25	8	10	7	29	24	26
Preston	27	10	6	11	31	36	26
Chester	26	9	8	9	28	35	26
Grimsby	27	10	5	12	39	47	25
Aldershot	25	7	8	10	32	40	22
Halifax	25	7	8	10	27	36	22
Sheffield Wed.	26	5	11	10	30	34	21
Swindon	26	9	3	14	33	44	21
Colchester	28	7	7	14	21	45	21
Chesterfield	27	7	6	14	38	44	20
Southend	23	7	5	11	36	39	19
Mansfield	25	4	7	14	27	39	15

up to and including 3rd February 1976.

FOR THE RECORD

Football League Division Three
Saturday 17th January, 1976

PALACE 1, SHREWSBURY 1

At Selhurst Park. Attendance: 16,588.

PALACE: Hammond, Wall, Cannon,
Johnson, Jump, Evans, Chatterton,
Hinshelwood, Whittle, Swindlehurst,
Taylor. Sub: Johnson.

Goalscorer: Johnson.

Football Combination
Saturday 17th January, 1976
ARSENAL 3, PALACE 3

PALACE: Burns, Hinshelwood,
Coker, Love, Sansom, Lindsay, Bren-
nan, McQueen, Perrin, Kemp, Ayres.
Sub: Hockham.

Goalscorers: Love, Perrin, Kemp.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES
Saturday 17th January, 1976

**QUEENS PARK RANGERS 1, PAL-
ACE 1.**

PALACE: Ruggiero, Sparkes, Dare,
Smillie, Eames, Gregory, Leahy,
Payne, Walsh, Hillaire, Murphy. Subs:
Giddens, McCarthy.

Goalscorer: Leahy.

F.A. Challenge Cup Competition
Saturday 24th January, 1976.

LEEDS UNITED 0, PALACE 1

PALACE: Hammond, Wall, Cannon,
Jeffries, Jump, Evans, Chatterton,
Hinshelwood, Whittle, Swindlehurst,
Taylor. Sub: Johnson.

Goalscorer: Swindlehurst.

IN SUPPORT



We reckon that over 4,000 Palace fans made the recent trip to Leeds to support the team in their magnificent 1-0 win over the Cup favourites.

For the majority of those fans it was their first or an occasional trip away and we feel certain that they, together with the thousands of Palace fans who never travel, will join in our tribute to the regular supporters who never miss an away match and who have contributed so much to our excellent away record this season.

The Coach Travel Section has been operating for many years, first as part of the old Supporters Club and, in recent times, as part of the Crystal Palace Social Section.

Our picture alongside shows Derek Ryall (left) who gave so much help to Micky Pratt, the previous organiser, and this season to Neil Everitt (right) who is responsible for liaising with the Palace Commercial Department and 'National Travel' coaches. Neil is enjoying his first season as a committee member of the Palace Social Club in the capacity of Travel Officer.

Neil, together with Joan Pendrey (centre), and many regular coach travellers will be remembered by all Palace fans for the tremendous job they did in the close season in painting and repairing Selhurst Park, ably organised by Maurice Drewitt. Joan, another member of the Social Club Committee, has travelled to away matches by coach for the past ten years and during that time has only missed two games. A tremendous record indeed!

Her support for the Club doesn't finish there, for Joan is also one of the many hardworking pools agents we have who are held in great esteem by the Club for the financial help they give to Palace.

The other side of Palace's travel support is the Rail Travellers Club. Pictured (below, left) is Maurice Drewitt (far right) with his crew of regular 'rail roaders'. Over 2,000 fans travelled to Leeds by train and Maurice estimates that around 400 of these are members of the Rail Club who regularly travel to away games. Considering that the Rail Club has only been in existence for 15 months it says much for Maurice's excellent organising ability for prior to this, and except for the 'Big Match Specials', very few Palace fans travelled by train and to do so was a costly business. Maurice has changed all this and the result is shown by the huge support we have at away games.

Although the Rail Club is run on a private basis it is affiliated to the Football Club, Maurice himself is a recently appointed member of the Social Club Committee alongside Neil and Derek of The Coach Travellers Club.

Finally, although there are now many regular rail travellers we picture below (left to right) Dominic Ryan, Derry Ryan, Steve Rolfe, and Tim Sullivan, all of whom have not missed an away game for over two years.

To all of these fans and the countless number who travel to away games, on behalf of Malcolm, Terry and the team we say "Thanks a million and keep on cheering".



palace guard

Good afternoon Palace Guards.

Next stop on the Wembley trail is Stamford Bridge and this time there is no way that Chelsea will win. Five years ago the Blue Boys put four goals past the Palace in the fifth round of the FA Cup and eventually went on to win the competition when the Wembley Final finished all square and the replay at Old Trafford against Leeds saw David Webb snatch the winner for Chelsea in extra time.

Our own tremendous victory over Leeds has proved to everyone, including ourselves, that Palace are a force to be reckoned with and this season's away record speaks for itself. Sorry Chelsea, try again next season.

There was the usual big response to our 'trace & paint' competition and again the high standard of the entries made it very difficult to pick a winner, but one there has to be and that was Sergeant Stephen Morgan (0348) for his fine illustration of Malcolm Allison. Stephen wins an LP record for himself which was kindly donated by K-Tel records.

Another masterpiece I liked was sent in by David Friday (0353). Both entries are reproduced here. Incidentally, David has just completed a C.S.E. project on the history of Crystal Palace FC which contains some 200 pages. We all hope your project gets the grade one mark you're looking for and is there any chance of having a look at it ourselves David?

Well, the Pele name competition certainly didn't catch any of you out at all, except for one or two minor spelling mistakes. Pele's real name is quite a mouthful and as Private Gary Hawker (0101) said, the game would be



over by the time he shouted the name three times. Pele's real name? EDSON ARANTES DO NASCIMENTO. First correct answer out of the bag was from Private Jonathan Veach (0427). Well done Jonathan, your prize is on its way.

Private Robin Saunders (0098) was first to send me the Aldershot Palace Guard trip picture with his face circled and I shall be sending him the original photograph autographed by Peter Taylor.

Kosik Vladimir is a teacher at a sports school in Russia and last season wrote to the Club asking for Palace fans to exchange souvenirs with him. Frances Durham, a prominent member of the Glazier and Social Clubs, regularly writes to our Russian friend and has recently received a number of lapel badges of some of the famous Russian clubs and has kindly donated them to the Palace Guard Club as a competition prize. So here we go — can you tell me the name of the Russian club that won last season's European Cup Winners Cup. The first 20 correct answers opened will win themselves a lapel badge. Send your answers to: The General, Crystal Palace FC, Selhurst Park, South Norwood, London SE25 6PU. Jonathan Jowett is the Guard's latest recruit (505); Ten year old Jonathan who lives in Chelmsford, was introduced to Manager Malcolm Allison before the Leeds Cup tie and from then on it was a day Jonathan will never forget. He was invited to meet the players from both sides before the game, collected every player's autograph on his programme and if you are wondering why Allan Clarke and Peter Lorimer never had a look in during the game I'll let you into a secret Jonathan actually laced their boots up before the game!

After the match Malcolm took Jonathan back into the dressing room to join in the Palace celebrations and Phil Holder, who, I reckon, was in cahoots with Jonathan, presented him with a Palace scarf for services rendered! As you know Phil didn't play and you may have read in the National press that he was most relieved to hear the final whistle. So was Jonathan!

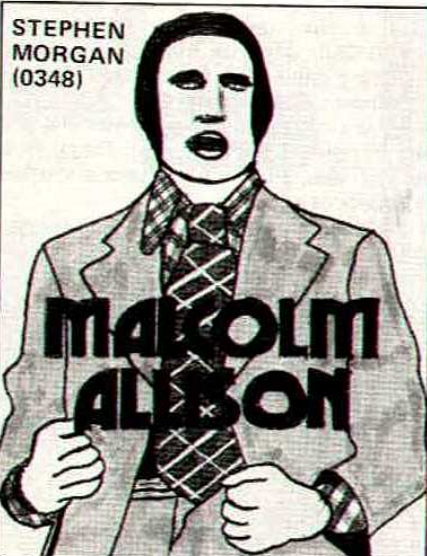
It looks as if Jonathan is going to be adopted as our Cup mascot because he was down at Langley Park last week training with the team so don't say you haven't been warned Chelsea. Jonathan is definitely our secret weapon and is pictured below with Peter Taylor. Good news for all Guards who have shown their interest in playing for the Palace Guard football teams. On Sunday 22nd February (10.00 a.m.) there will be a meeting at the Club to finalise everything. All Guards who have put their names down to play are asked to attend as well as parents who have said they are prepared to help out.

Congratulations to David Butler (0500). Remember I said I would be giving a special prize to our 500th member. Well, David is the lucky lad after signing on with the Palace Guard on 19th January. We now have over 550 members which I think is a fantastic achievement considering that the club was only formed last season. Tell you what, I'll give away another prize to the person who becomes our 600th member! So pass the word around and try to get your friends to enrol.

Talking about prizes. The regular Palace coach travellers have got together to donate a super 'Colditz' game for one of our future competitions. Thanks a lot fellows and if any other Palace supporters would like to sponsor a Palace Guard competition I'd be pleased to hear from them.

That's it for now — see you all at Stamford Bridge.

The General



PALACE IN THE PAST

BY THE REV NIGEL SANDS



PETER SIMPSON

Peter Simpson, who must rank as the best centre-forward in the history of the club, first came to the notice of Crystal Palace patrons when Palace met Kettering Town in the 1st Round of the FA Cup on November 24th 1928. Jimmy Wilde, our centre-half, made an excellent debut for us in preventing Simpson from scoring but manager Fred Maven and Secretary Edmund Goodman knew immediately that this was a man who could do great things for Palace.

Simpson signed for Palace in the summer of 1929 and came into the team for the fifth match of the 1929-30 season, on September 14th, for the home match with Norwich City. He scored our equaliser with a hard, low shot from Harry's cross after half an hour; headed our second from Clarke's centre six minutes after half-time and pressurised Jarvie, the Norwich goalkeeper, into conceding a third (which was subsequently credited to Simpson) to sew up the match for Palace.

Simpson was born in Leith on the outskirts of Edinburgh in 1906 and became prominent with St. Bernards in the 2nd Division of the Scottish League. Kettering persuaded him to come South and he helped them to win the Southern League (Eastern) Championship in 1927-8 and 1928-9. St. Bernards had placed a fee on his transfer should he go to a Football League club so Palace had to settle with them and with Kettering, but his eminent place in the club's history assures us that if Palace had had to pay a dozen clubs it would have been money well spent.

Peter Simpson has become famed as a Palace goalscorer. Indeed he was that — but he was very much more too. His distributive skills were prodigious: he fed Harry and Clarke on Palace's wings with rare ability and they returned the compliment with a stream of centres and crosses. Simpson read and paced a game brilliantly: his high scoring feats (even in an age of high scores) tell of a man who could always find the split-second of time, the extra half-yard of space or ounce of energy to beat an opponent.

By March 1930, with a mere 26 league games plus one FA Cup appearance for Palace to his name, and an average of exactly one goal per match, Simpson had attracted the attentions of the big clubs. Sunderland certainly wanted him; Everton probably too. Fortunately the Palace directors put a prohibitive price upon his transfer, and he stayed with the club, set up a new goal scoring record of 36 league goals in his first season (from just 34 appearances), topped the Division 3(S) charts for that campaign and his output was only exceeded by two men in the entire Football League. In 1930-31 Simpson did absolutely magnificently. He rattled up no less than 46 league goals (an all-time club record which seems to be invincible), including six in succession in the 7-2 defeat of Exeter on October 4th. He went on to top our list of goalscorers for each of his first five seasons (another record) and, between September 1929 and April 1935, played in 180 league and 15 FA Cup matches for us, scoring a fabulous 154 league and 12 FA Cup goals to establish a tally which no-one in the club has ever approached before or since.

The Peter Simpson era at Selhurst Park ended with a knee injury in 1934-35. He lost some of his sparkle after this and his final game for us was at Swindon on Easter Monday 1935 when he scored our goal in a 1-1 draw. He was transferred to West Ham in the close-season and after two seasons there went on to Reading for whom he played against Palace on January 22nd 1938. He put in a superb second half, scored twice and Palace had to come home defeated by 2-3. Palace staged a benefit match for Simpson on Wednesday 31st October, 1934, against the popular amateurs The Corinthians. It was wretched luck that the weather that day was so awful that only 1,000+ turned up to see Simpson well played by Bernard Joy and Palace win by 3-2.

After his retirement Simpson took over a newsagent/tobaccoconists shop in West Croydon and he died in March 1974 aged 69 years.

But, at Crystal Palace Football Club at least, Peter Simpson is immortal.

PALACE OFF THE PARK



PALACE PLATFORM

Palace support is world-wide and hardly a week goes by without some sort of foreign correspondence dropping through the Palace letterbox.

Mr. Vesa Porttikivi of Finland — a keen Palace fan and programme collector — kindly sent us a press cutting from one of his country's national papers which is currently running a series on England's young promising players. Our own Peter Taylor was the subject but, as yet, we haven't found anyone who can translate the article. Any offers?

ENGLANNIN

NUORIA LUPAUKSIA

**PETER
TAYLOR**

LUKASZ MONTOMEREN



Dr. Ar. R. Kurnia mengatakan bahwa, dalam masyarakat yang masih mamuk-mamuk tahun 1966, ini adalah sebuah proses politik yang sangat penting. Kurnia mengatakan bahwa, dalam masyarakat yang masih mamuk-mamuk tahun 1966, ini adalah sebuah proses politik yang sangat penting. Kurnia mengatakan bahwa, dalam masyarakat yang masih mamuk-mamuk tahun 1966, ini adalah sebuah proses politik yang sangat penting.

Luc Vandenberg — Commercial Executive with the Belgium club, Royal Antwerp is another admirer of the Palace set-up. He regularly purchases our programmes to keep up-to-date with the Palace and reckons that the Profile and Palace Off The Park features are the tops. He recently came in for some mickey-taking from his friends after proudly showing them his new Palace shirt. They were calling him the second Johan Cruyff because of the colour similarity with the Dutch star's new club Barcelona. Luc had the last word though, his fiancée has embroidered the Palace Eagle on the front of the shirt so there can be no doubt at all as to which team Luc favours! Another Palace fan abroad who eagerly looks forward to receiving our programmes is Dale Prescott of Brisbane, Australia. Dale regularly writes to our Commercial Manager Tony Shaw and his last letter included an order for what seemed like our entire stock in the Club Shop. We can only hope that all the souvenirs reached 'down under' safely Dale and perhaps your next letter will include a picture of yourself kitted out in the Palace gear. For any fans that might wish to write to Dale they can contact him at this address. 27 Megalong Street, Holland Park West, Brisbane 4121, Australia.

GLAZIERS CLUB

The Glaziers Club, traditionally the place where the players 'home' to after their away matches, was the scene of

joyous celebrations when the players and members returned to the Club after the successful trip to Elland Road.

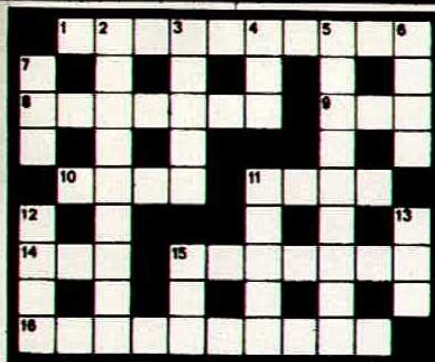
The picture below, taken by Hy Money, shows Jim Cannon proudly displaying an early edition of the Sunday paper headlines to Glazier members Jean and Barry West.



CAPTION WINNERS

The winners of the two recent "Choose a Caption" competition were Maurice Veal, 99 Wigom Rd., Smethwick, West Midlands, whose caption for the picture in the Walsall programme read "The boss said I was to keep a close watch on you, Ian". And Andrew Gidley, 13 Ashley Road, Addiscombe, Croydon, whose caption for the picture in the Shrewsbury programme read "Fancy a game of cricket? I'm a superb bowler."

CROSSWORD



CLUES — Across

1. Queens' Park (10)
8. Last season Smallman, Jones and Lyons accumulated 23 goals for this club (7)
9. Russian side relegated last season: Kairat Alma—(3)
10. Bristol City midfielder (4)
11. Norman "— yer legs" Hunter (4)
14. Club and country colour for 15 across (3)
15. Of current British internationals, he's his country's leading scorer (7)
16. Home ground for McManus and McVay (6,4)

CLUES — Down

2. Gregg's girl? (9)
3. Former Colchester forward who was on the wing in Wimbledon's F.A. Cup run last season (5)
4. Derby's programme is called "The —"(3)
5. Manchester City had the Footballer of the Year in successive seasons through Revie and — (9)
6. Manager of 8 across (4)
- 7 & 15 down. The score in both Derby's UEFA Cup ties with Atletico Madrid last season (3-3)
11. One-time Port Vale centre-forward and later Gillingham manager: — Hayward (5)
12. Copenhagen club (4)
13. Miskick the ball high (3)
15. See 7

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The official coach travel section of the Social Club will be running special coaches for our FA Cup tie against Chelsea at Stamford Bridge next Saturday. Adults, children and Senior Citizens 85p. Bookings can be made at the Social Club before and after today's game and also next Wednesday evening at the Social Club.

IF WE DRAW AT CHELSEA

In the event of a 5th Round FA Cup replay with Chelsea the match will take place at Selhurst Park on Tuesday 17th February, kick-off 7.45 p.m. The match will not be all-ticket but seat tickets for both Old and New Stands will be on sale from 10.00 a.m. on Sunday 15th February. No more than two tickets per person will be issued and the prices are £1.50 (centre) and £1.20 (wing). Season ticket holders will be able to claim their usual seat on personal application only at the Box Office up to 12 noon on Monday 16th February. Postal applications will NOT be considered.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS

SOLUTIONS — Across
1. Palmerston (Queen of the S.) 8.
Wrexham 9. Ata 10. Mann 11. Bite
14. red 15. Toshack (Liverpool, Wales).
16. Meadow Lane (Notts. Co.).
SOLUTIONS — Down
2. Alexandra (Crewe) 3. Mahon 4.
Ram 5. Trautmann (1956) 6. Neal 7.
& 15 down, two-two 11. Basil 12.
Frem 13. sky 15. see 7.

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- 12 *Jeff Johnson*

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- 9 David SYRETT
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K. STYLES (Barnsley).

Keith Styles, a deputy headmaster, has been a League referee for nearly 11 years during which he controlled a League Cup semi-final last season and the FA Challenge Trophy Final at Wembley. He was a linesman for an international, Spain v Russia, in 1971.

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