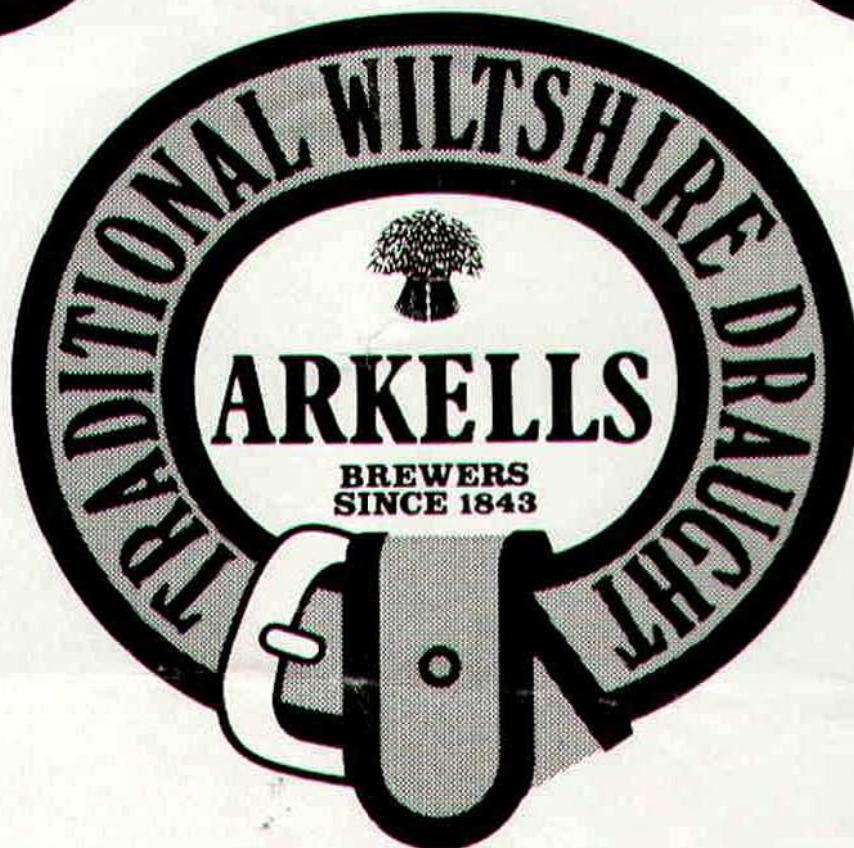




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Bob Smith says.....

In opening these my first programme notes I would like to say how thrilled I was when I received the news that I had been appointed Team Manager of Swindon Town and would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who have helped me during the last two months to make settling in so easy. The players have responded to me, the Board of Directors have given me their backing, the staff and Danny Williams have been most helpful and those supporters who I have met away from the Club have made me more than welcome.

So many people, followers and staff, want better things to happen for the Club and of course it is my job to do everything within my power to make this happen. I am predominantly a fair person providing those responsible to me respond to my demands, but I can be as hard as the next man if they do not. I consider the criterion for success to be chiefly hard work and I am sure you will witness plenty of that during the weeks of this season.

I inherited a squad of players of good ability to which I have added three new signings and we now have a very strong pool; the consequent fight for places will be a major factor in gaining the success we all seek. No Manager can make promises as to



what is going to happen during a season, he would be foolish to do so, but I can assure you that I shall field the most comprehensive side available to me each game.

In conclusion I would say that I believe that the game is all about team work and this also applies off the field. In this respect the team I would choose is the Directors, Players, Management and, most of all, you the SUPPORTERS, because I am sure that with your encouragement and backing our players are capable of bringing the higher grade of football we all desire.

Bits and Pieces

COMMENT

You would have to be almost thirty to remember the last time Portsmouth graced the First Division, yet at one time the Pompey side was a force to be reckoned with. One of the old Southern League brigade, along with the Town, it took Portsmouth only seven seasons to climb from the Third to the First. Although having to wait over twenty years for a championship win. Portsmouth was still the first club to have graduated from the Third to take the title. It didn't stop there - Pompey's resources were such that the impetus was maintained and the champions retained the trophy twelve months later. This year sees Portsmouth join another former championship-winning side, Huddersfield Town, in the Fourth Division.

Gerry O'Brien turned up at Shawfield to see some of his former colleagues in action against Clyde. Gerry, who joined Swindon at the same time as Steve Aizlewood during 74-75 season, has recently

moved from Clydebank to the Hibs club in Edinburgh.

GOING TO TRANMERE?

ON MONDAY 21st AUGUST

The town travel to Merseyside to face the Rovers, who looked set to clinch one of last season's promotion places. Tranmere topped the table at the beginning of October, stayed in the top four and held down first place again as the season moved into February. Rover's form fell apart after a 6 - 1 hammering at Wrexham. Swindon was one of five sides to return from Preston with a point during March and April. Stand Admission prices will be £1.25 (70p Juniors)

Sitting in the front row on the extreme left is Billy Hindmarsh, who played in all but eight League games that season and who joined Swindon for the 1951-52 campaign.

PORTSMOUTH - 1949-50: LEAGUE CHAMPIONS FOR THE SECOND YEAR RUNNING



Back row (L to R) : W. G. Thompson, J. Scoular, R. Flewin (captain), E. A. E. Butler, J. W. Dickinson, H. Ferrier, J. Easson (trainer). Front row : W. J. Hindmarsh, P. P. Harris, L. L. Delapenha, I. Clarke, L. Phillips, J. Froggatt, Inset : D. J. Reid

John Ward talks to

Steve Aizlewood

I met Steve Aizlewood last April at the end of what was for him an extremely frustrating season. He hobbled into the room and slammed the door with one of his crutches. His right leg was in a splint and he was clearly fed up with life. Up until Christmas he had been playing outstandingly well and enjoying his football. After that came a long lay off through injury and just as he was getting back into his stride he was kicked above the knee at Port Vale which, as it turned out almost kept him out for the rest of the season. In fact this was a very serious injury which alarmed the hospital when he taken after the game at Port Vale. In the midst of his disappointment Steve was full of praise for Kevin Morris, Swindon's physio-therapist. "He did really well for me. Who knows, if it hadn't been for him that Saturday I might have lost my leg".

Steve Aizlewood was born and grew up in Newport. At the grammar school he played rugby as well as football. "I was full back. It was before the laws were changed I just used to catch the ball and bang it back into touch". He was good enough to play rugby for Newport Schools. Then one day he was forced to choose. There was a football game one Friday evening and a big match the next day. The masters said that he could not play in both. Why did he opt for soccer?" You can't make a career out of rugby. I had an uncle who tried it at Rugby League. He said it was the greatest mistake he ever made. It's a rough game up North". He still enjoys watching rugby and may go back to it when he finishes playing football. "You can't beat the social atmosphere after the game".

While he was at school he played for Newport County. He was a substitute while still only fifteen and in the first team at sixteen. "I jacked in my A levels. I was studying English, History and Economics. My friends went to University, but I don't regret missing that". He paused. "Not much, anyway. Did you go to University?" Steve Aizlewood is the only player so far to ask me questions. "They can't get decent jobs. One of them has a degree in computer sciences but he's ended up as a trainee manager with Berni Inns". Later on while playing for Newport Steve studied for an A level in British Consitution but with the extra travelling invloved when he signed for Swindon he gave it up. Now he intends to go to the Technical College and has set himself the target of an A level by the time he is 28.

One reason for this pre-occupation with further education is his concern over how he will earn his living when he can no longer play football

professionally. "Without qualifications you've got to work shifts to earn good money. I couldn't face getting up at six in the morning. A nice little office job would suit me, nine to five. I hate work. "This is obviously untrue coming from a man who went in for training every day to strengthen his body muscles throughout the whole period that his injuries prevented him from training and who intended to spend the summer break getting fit for the coming season. What Steve really meant was that he is ideally suited to the life of a professional footballer with the time it gives him to be with his family. Now 25 he has been married for six years and has a son of 2½. At first when he signed for Swindon he and his wife Val were reluctant to move. They lived halfway between two sets of parents with Steve's grandfather just round the corner. The families were closely knit, dropping in on each other regularly and baby sitters were no problem. Travelling to Swindon, even though it was only forty minutes away down the motorway became a strain however so Steve and his wife moved. As first Val didn't settle and they still have trouble finding baby sitter if they want to go out but now they are quite happy living in Swindon. Just before they left Vall founded a netball team and she goes back every Saturday to play for it. The train fare already costs Steve a fortune and he grumbled good humouredly about the prospect of having to pay extra fare when Simon is three. Away from football Steve enjoys most ball games but is especially keen on snooker. He owns a caravanette so in the summer the family can go off to Devon or Cornwall on holiday.

Steve was concerned about his future. "Playing football is like walking a tightrope. Up to Christmas everything was great and I could do no wrong, but my lengthy injury might cause the club to look elsewhere". The prospect that Swindon might not want him at all was obviously very much on his mind, incredible though this might seem. In the meantime all he could do was test his injured leg and hope that he soon made a full recovery. He was determined to "keep involved". He was coming in to the ground every day and though generally not a football watcher, except on television he watched all the Swindon games he could get to while he was injured, sitting on the bench instead of in the stand so as to be in the thick of things. I left him worrying in case with his leg in a splint he wouldn't be able to go on the team coach to the next few away games. Steve's worries were obviously groundless as he has made a complete recovery and is back in the first team.

Talk of the Town by the Chairman

Once again we are pleased to welcome you all to the start of a new season and with the many changes that have taken place during the last few months at our Club, we shall all be looking forward to a good start on the playing field.

Everybody today will be impressed I am sure by the condition of our playing area and our groundsman must be congratulated for this. The surrounding walls including the toilets have had a face lift although our visitors from West Ham did their best to deface some of the facilities.

The roof of the South Stand has been repaired and recovered and we hope that this will be weather-proof. We had planned to give the exterior of the South Stand facing Shrivenham Road a couple of coats of paint but weather and labour problems have not as yet allowed us to complete the project.

Our team will I expect include a couple of new faces and I am sure that you will show your appreciation of their skills.

Bob Smith has worked hard in the short while that he has been with us and his preparation for this coming season cannot have been more thorough and of course we include his staff of Wilf Turner and John Trollope.

We had a very successful pre-season tour of Scotland and the lads were very interested not only to meet George Young the famous Scottish International centre half but to be able to enjoy his hospitality in many ways. Our training headquarters during our stay in the Clyde Valley belonged to a Scottish Junior Club of which George Young was President.

As Stanley Matthews name is household in the football world in this country so is George Young in Scotland and his very name seemed to unlock the doors of most places.

During the few leisure moments that our team enjoyed between training and playing matches he was able to arrange a visit around the White Horse Whisky bottling factory. Yes everybody came away with a bottle



and happy memories of the hospitality of the Scots. A golfing day on the Lanark Links, a tennis session for some and even arrangements for fishing were made for us. The one sole occupant that fished the fast running waters ended up wet through but the least said of that the better.

Tonight we play our return leg of the first round of the League Cup with our old rivals from Portsmouth. At the time of writing these notes we have to travel to Portsmouth and tonights match will obviously hinge a lot on that result. Frank Burrows will be doing his very best to win these games and will know more about our team than we shall of Portsmouth, but Danny Williams has had a look at them for Bob.

Stan Harland is also joining them I understand from Yeovil and will also be keen to gain success at our expense, but we shall see.

Our competitions are proving very popular still and with this help we intend to build for the future.

Our one big worry is the trouble being caused by the small element of hooligans and as you know we are trying to make our young supporters proud to belong to our Club and we are hoping that by issuing identity cards we shall be able to eliminate any trouble makers from any future games and hope that the youngsters will become proud to own an admission card and look after it.

John Trollope has been working hard to form his young side and has already played several pre-season games some at youth level and others a mixture of youth and experience.

We hope that many of you will be able to come and support John's teams both in the Combination and at Youth level. John aims to play with his team in the London Combination and with the help of one or two senior players these games will be worth watching.

Hoping that tonights game is an exciting one and thank you for your attendance.



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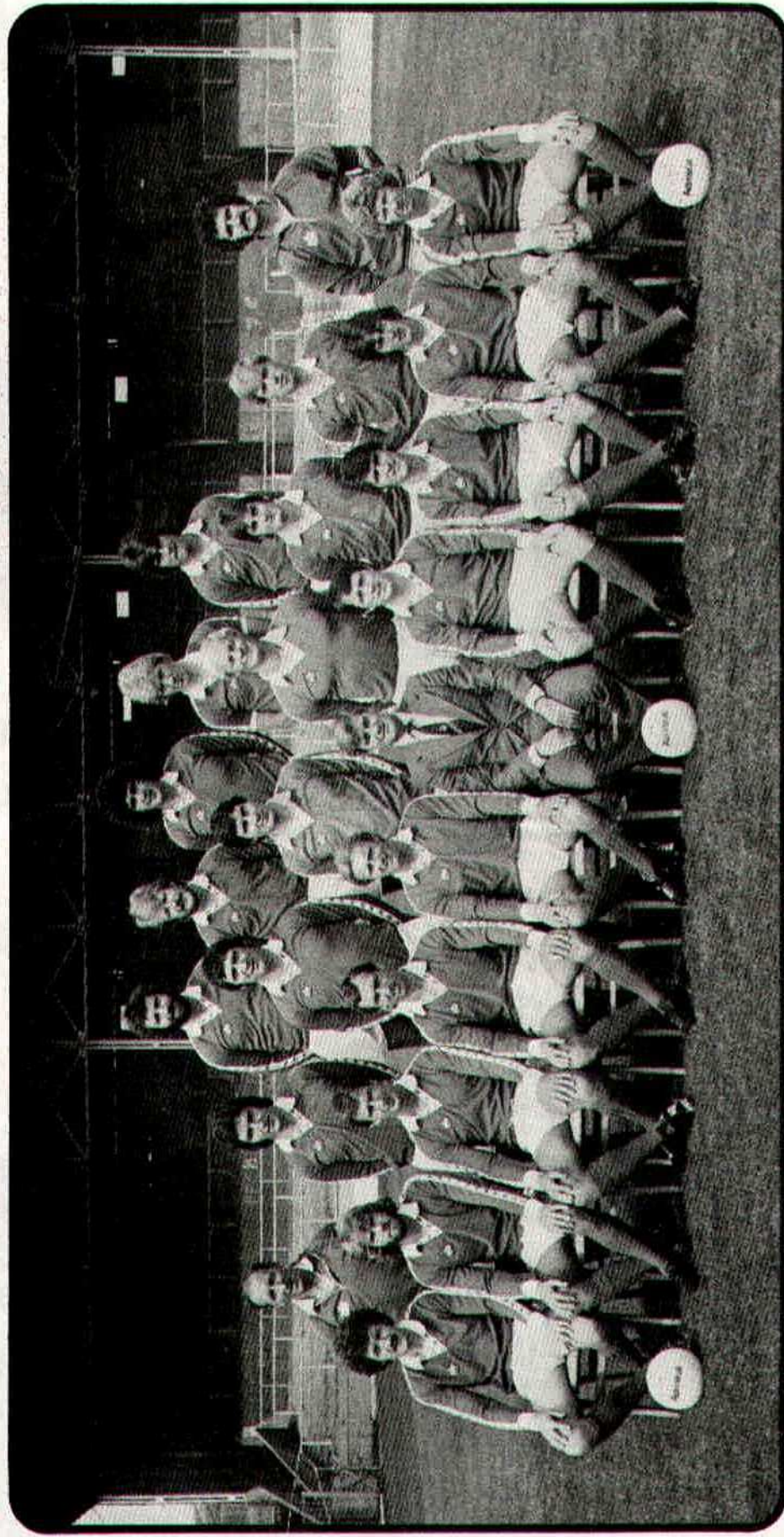
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Middle Row Standing L to R: G. Neave (Trainer), J. Hemmerman, E. Hand, A. Knight,
S. Middleton, P. Mellor, P. Denyer, L. Barnard, F. Burrows (Coach)
Middle Row Sitting L to R: P. Gilchrist, P. Ellis, S. Piper, S. Davey, J. McIlwraith,
J. W. Dickinson, (Manager), T. Taylor, J. Latham, D. Pullar, D. Wilson.

PORTSMOUTH

IN TOWN TONIGHT

PORTSMOUTH RING THE CHANGES

Pompey manager Jimmy Dickinson has made sweeping changes at Fratton Park this summer following the club's relegation to the Fourth Division for the first time in its long and distinguished history. With a modest amount of money available for the purchase of players, Mr. Dickinson made four major signings - - - goalkeeper Peter Mellor and forward Steve Davey, from Hereford, midfielder man Jimmy McIlwraith from Bury, and striker Jeff Hemmerman from Hull.

Newcomer Mellor was preferred in goal to Steve Middleton for the opening friendly against Yeovil. Mellor's first League appearance was gained with Burnley in 1969/70 and, at Turf Moor, he was loaned out to Chesterfield. It was after his £25,000 transfer to Fulham in 1972 that he really made his name and he was a member of the Cottagers' F.A. Cup final team that same year. He left Craven Cottage for Hereford last season and signed for Pompey during the summer.

Middleton grew up with Southampton, making his League bow in 1973/74. The following season he went to Torquay on loan and Portsmouth signed him last season.

There appear to be five contenders for the back four positions - - - Peter Ellis, Steve Foster, Eoin Hand, Keith Viney and Tony Taylor. Ellis, Foster and Viney were among the youngsters thrown in at the deep end over the past three years during the club's critical financial crisis but they've survived to become established stars.

Jimmy Dickinson's biggest problem of all will probably be in finding a successor to Dave Kemp who topped the club's scoring list with 15 goals in 1976/77 and who had hit 21 goals before his transfer to Carlisle for £75,000 last season.

Part of that money was re-invested at the time to sign strikers Colin Garwood from Colchester and Jim McCaffrey from Huddersfield.

Garwood, a former England youth international served Portsmouth, Oldham and Huddersfield before joining Colchester in 1976. McCaffrey had a couple of outings in the Nottingham Forest side before moving off to Mansfield in 1972. Huddersfield signed him two seasons ago.

Hemmerman made his entry into League football with Hull City in 1973/74 and spent part

of the 1975/76 campaign on loan to Scunthorpe. Port Vale signed him last season. Davey is another ex-England youth cap who spent many seasons as a Plymouth player until joining Hereford in 1975.

Portsmouth's success, or otherwise, this season is going to depend upon how all the new players blend into manager Jimmy Dickinson's scheme of things. Clearly Portsmouth have the talent to make a quick return to Division Three - - - but can it be harnessed in time?

Hand's first taste of English football was here at the County Ground in the late 'sixties but he didn't settle and returned home to Ireland. Pompey gave him a chance in 1968 and this time he proved a great success. He has now won 19 Republic of Ireland caps and, though he left Fratton Park for South Africa in 1976, he returned last season to help the club in its relegation fight.

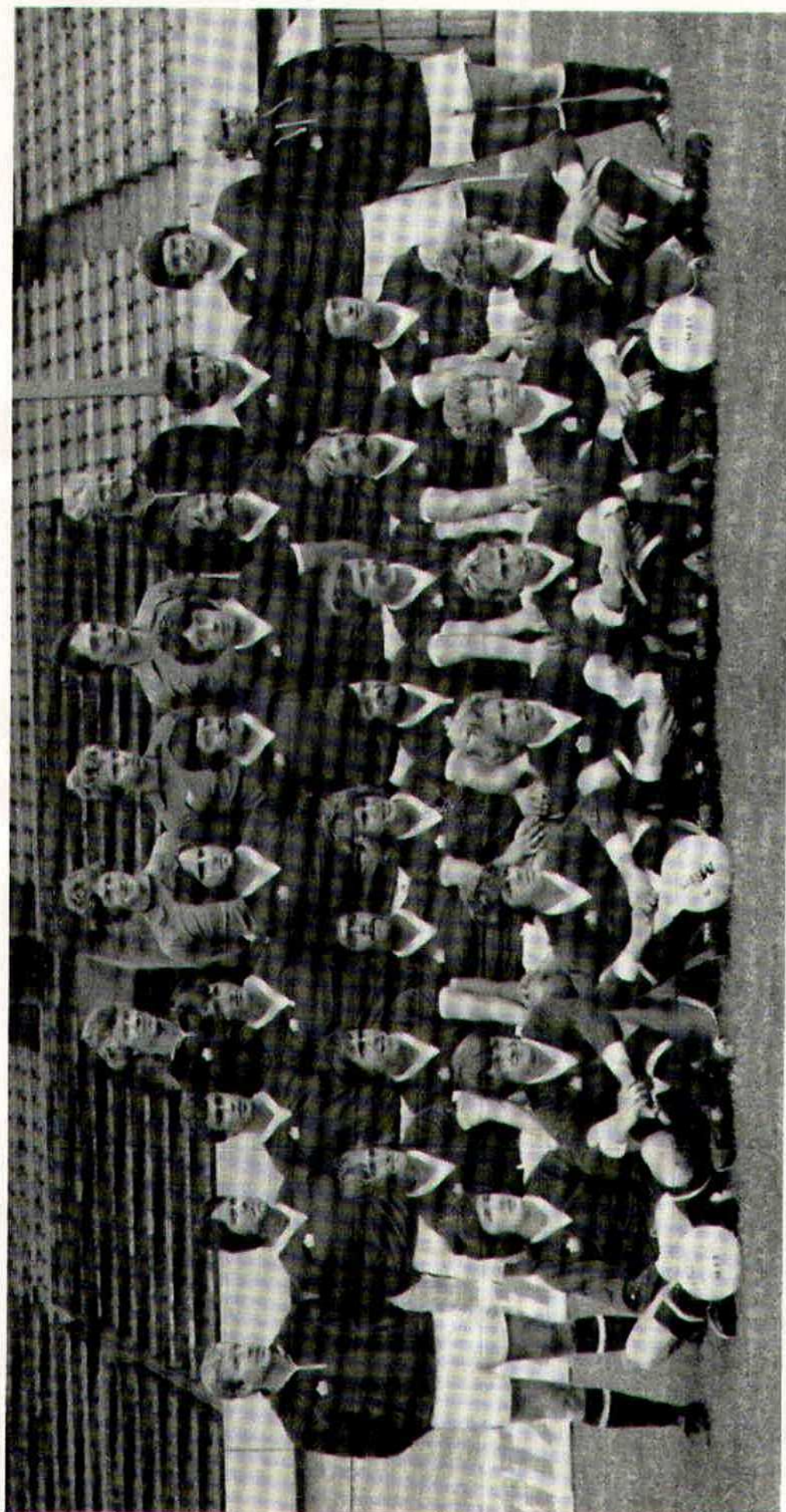
Taylor another former Swindon player was originally a forward and Crystal Palace signed him from Norton as an outside-left in 1968. With Palace he reverted to left-back and in 1974 he was transferred to Southend on a free transfer in 1976 before another move took him across to Ireland to become player-manager of Athlone Town last season. Within a week he was back in England with Bristol Rovers and, shortly before the transfer deadline, yet another transfer had taken him to Pompey.

Chief challengers for midfield places will probably be Jimmy McIlwraith, Peter Denyer, John Latham, Steve Piper and Leigh Barnard.

McIlwraith is an "Archie Gemmill" type of midfield dynamo and, like Gemmill, is a Scot. Bury forked out a club record fee of £25,000 to sign him from Motherwell in 1976. He scored eight goals for Bury last season and signed for Portsmouth for £15,000 this summer.

Denyer was another of the young players who took responsibility of keeping the club afloat over the past three seasons but Latham joined Portsmouth from Carlisle for £25,000 last season. He began his career with Sunderland making some 50 first-team appearances for the Roker side. Mansfield signed him in 1974 but he was on the move two years later to Carlisle.

Piper developed with Brighton, making his League debut in 1973/74. His tally of senior games topped 100 at the Goldstone Ground and he made the short journey to Pompey at the end of last season.



TOWN SQUAD

Back Row:

Wilf Tranter, Jim Allen, Steve Lymer, Kevin Roberts, John Trollope
(Chief Coach) (Youth Manager)

Third Row:

Bob Smith (Team Manager) John McLaughlin, Gerry Kelly, Paul Collicutt,
Steve Aizlewood, Colin Proppett, Russell Lewis, Andy Ford, Chic Bates,
Chris Guthrie, Kevin Morris (Physiotherapist)

Second Row:

Dave Cunningham, Kenny Stroud, Chris Kamara, Roy Carter, Brian Williams,
Ian Miller, Ray McHale, Gus Gilligan

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The Identity Card System will commence on Saturday, 2nd September at our match versus Mansfield Town and no young persons will be able to gain admission for 80p. from that day unless they show their Identity Card.



Our new Team Manager Bob Smith & Chief Coach Wilf Tranter meet new players Brian Williams and Ian Miller

ACTION REPLAY



Swindon's Chris Guthrie (dark shirt) overbalances in his attempt to chase a through ball in the Town's friendly game against West Ham at the County Ground.



West Ham's substitute goalkeeper Trevor Brooking courageously takes the ball from the outstretched foot of Swindon's Chic Bates during the Town's friendly game at the County Ground.

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John Trollope

John Trollope MBE who tonight will be presented with the Wiltshire Newspaper 'Player of the Year' award for Season 1977/78 by the Editor, Mr. Jim Worsdale.



NATION WIDE

By Tony Pullein

Third Division clubs may next season get a bigger share of a £1, million government hand-out - - - if a scheme currently being run by the Sports Council meets with success.

Largely through the efforts of Minister for Sport Dennis Howell, the government recently gave the Sports Council £1-million to be used for developing community projects on Football League club grounds. The only stipulation was - - - all the money had to be spent by March 31 next, otherwise it would be lost.

All Football League clubs were invited to put forward schemes but, because there were only 10 months to complete the initial projects, only those clubs who had received planning permission, or were about to do so, could be considered for grants this year.

Of the 20 or so clubs currently being offered grants - - - from £150,000 in the case of Aston Villa down to £5,000 for Wolves and West Bromwich - - - only one Third Division club is included in the scheme. And they were only a late choice after their manager had made an overnight dash to London.

Upon hearing that there was still some of this year's allocation available, Carlisle manager Bobby Moncur made it hot-foot down to Sports Council headquarters in London to present his club's case. As a result Carlisle have been offered £25,000 to cover their training pitch adjacent to Brunton Park.

The idea behind the scheme is to make the local football ground the centre of all sporting activity in the town. All new projects MUST be made available freely to the local public.

Though there is no promise of further government money after March 31, Sports Council chairman Dickie Jeeps said when launching the scheme: "If we make a success of this - - - as we are determined to do - - - it would be a bold government indeed that would refuse further money for such a worthwhile exercise." If more money is forthcoming, Third Division clubs will come in for special consideration. In some cases, where there is serious lack of local facilities, clubs may be able to claim the

full cost of a project plus £5,000 salary for someone to run the complex for the first year. It is hoped that local authorities will pay salaries for ongoing years.

The government's scheme to help football in this way is not the only exciting change we shall be witnessing in English soccer this season. The decision to open the door of the Football League to foreign players for the first time will be watched nation wide with great interest - - - even though the government is asking for certain safeguards.

After the Argentinian World Cup stars Osvaldo Ardiles and Ricardo Villa had been given clearance by the government to play for Spurs, following their £750,000 combined transfer, the Department of Employment decided to ban any further imports from outside the E.E.C. for the time being.

It was expected, however, that Sheffield United's Argentinian signing Alejandro Savella, signed from River Plate for £76,000, would be allowed to stay and there was also an outside chance that Yugoslav defender Marjan Golac might be permitted to take up the contract signed with Southampton.

Golac made such a big impression for Southampton in a friendly at Sunderland that manager Lawrie McMenemy immediately agreed a £50,000 and terms. "We agreed to give him a contract before we were aware of this new ruling so I hope that we shall be allowed to do the same as Tottenham have done," said the big Southampton boss.

Another innovation this season - - - though this, of course, applies to world football - - - is the change in the offside law. Players can no longer be what was previously termed "player on-side" when a pass from a colleague is deflected by a defender.

Offside will be determined from the moment the attacking player played the ball and this new innovation will save quite a lot of arguments. Referees in the Football League have generally been adopting this attitude for the past two years or more, upon the recommendation of the International Board who make the laws, though it has only now been written officially into the laws.

Blackpool, playing in the Third Division for the first time in their history this season, have made many changes during the summer. Former manager Bob Stokoe has returned for his second spell in charge and striker Mike Walsh's protracted transfer requests finally ended when he was permitted to join Everton for £325,000. As Blackpool have also sold their other striker Bob Hatton - - - top scorer with 24 goals last season - - - to Luton, their whole attack will have to be re-shaped.

To this end Mr. Stokoe has negotiated the return of Northern Ireland International striker Derek Spence from Greek club Olympiakos and has also secured the transfer of Mel Holden from Sunderland.



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9. S. DAVEY
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11. D. PULLAR
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NEXT MATCH

Saturday 19th August

3.00p.m.

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