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THE MANAGER SAYS...



It was disturbing to read recently of the crowd disturbances at a few of our league stadia.

The sad thing is that football seems to get the blame heaped on to it, which in my mind is unfair. I would agree that a few years ago clubs were guilty of complacent crowd control, but I feel they have now taken heed of the potentially violent conduct of the hoodlums who associate themselves with football clubs, and have erected appropriate fences to contain those who masquerade as supporters.

The question I ask myself is if these people did not vent their ill will at football matches, would they do it elsewhere?

Without doubt the answer is yes. We need look no further than our beaches and holiday resorts when such like gangs create havoc in the summer when there is no football.

It is not just a football problem but more of a social disease, and until such times as the powers that be take stronger action and punish drastically then football will continue to suffer.

Bob Moncur



Our Visitors today.

JIM ALLAN - (*Goalkeeper*) Born Inverness. Now Swindon's longest serving player, he came to the club in 1970 from Scottish Junior Football and made his debut in September 1971 against QPR. Has since made 363 league appearances for the club to the end of last season.

KEVIN BADDELEY - (*Defender*) Born Swindon. Served his apprenticeship with Bristol City and made his league debut against West Ham Utd in August 1980. That was his only appearance for City but he established himself in Swindon's First Team shortly after his transfer in July 1981. Had made 65 league appearances to the end of last season and likes to overlap when he can. Can play in either full back position but usually on the left.

COLIN BAILIE - (*Defender*) Born Belfast. A former apprentice he made his league debut at Oxford United in April 1982 and established himself in the first team last season with assured displays in both full back positions. Had made 27 league appearances to the end of last season.

LEIGH BARNARD - (*Midfield*) Born Worsley. Served his apprenticeship with Portsmouth and after making his league debut against Exeter City in September 1977 went on to make 79 league appearances for Pompey. He also played 4 matches on loan to Peterborough but moved to Swindon in June 1982. Was ever present last season and is seen to best advantage on the left of midfield.

PAUL BATTY - (*Midfield*) Born Edlington. Paul served his apprenticeship at Swindon and made his league debut against Crewe Alexandra in September 1982. He went on to make 39 league appearances last season and is a very promising player who makes up for his lack of height with all round determination.

GARY EMMANUEL - (*Midfield*) Born Swansea. Gary began with Birmingham City making his debut at Stoke City in January 1975. He played 71 First Division games for the Blues, moved to Bristol Rovers in December 1978 and added 65 league appearances there before his transfer to Swindon in the 1981 close season. A hard working player who was held back by injury last season but had made 69 league appearances for the club by its end.

SCOTT ENDERSBY - (*Goalkeeper*) Born Lewisham. Former Ipswich apprentice who moved to Tranmere Rovers for whom he made his league debut against Hereford United in September 1981. Spent two seasons between the posts for Tranmere before joining Swindon in May 1983.

MIKE GRAHAM - (*Defender*) Born Lancaster. Mike began with Bolton Wanderers making his debut at Mansfield in March 1978. He made 46 appearances for Bolton before signing for Swindon in July 1981. Had made 76 league appearances for Swindon to the end of last season mainly playing beside the centre half but can also play in midfield or at full back.

NIGEL GRAY - (*Defender*) Born London. A tall centre half who signed for Swindon in July 1983 having previously played all his football for Orient with whom he had made around 230 league appearances since his debut against Bolton Wanderers in April 1975 to the end of last season.

CHARLIE HENRY - (*Defender*) Born Acton. Former apprentice who signed professional in February 1980 and made his league debut as substitute at Reading in September of that year. Most of his 93 league appearances to the end of last season have been at right full back, but he can also play in the centre of the defence.

DAVE HOCKADAY - (*Forward*) Born Sedgefield. Dave's only previous club was Blackpool for whom he made his league debut in September 1976 at Notts County. He went on to make around 140 appearances for Blackpool before joining Swindon in the 1983 close season. Fast and tricky winger.

ALAN MAYES - (*Forward*) Born London. Now in his second spell with Swindon, Alan began with QPR but his league debut came after a move to Watford and was against Port Vale in November 1974. He made 133 league appearances for Watford plus 10 on loan to Northampton Town before signing for Swindon in February 1979. Although at Swindon for less than two years, he made 89 league appearances and struck up a good partnership with Andy Rowland. He joined Chelsea in December 1980 and made about 70 league appearances for them before re-joining Swindon in July 1983. Mobile forward very quick in the penalty area.

GARY NELSON - (*Forward*) Born Braintree. Joined Southend United from school and made his league debut as substitute against Colchester United in October 1979. He made around 100 appearances for Southend before his move to Swindon in August 1983.

JIMMY QUINN - (*Forward*) Born Belfast. Signed from Osurestry town in December 1981, he enjoyed a rapid rise from parks football to his league debut as substitute against Walsall in March 1982. A tall forward who is good in the air his opportunities have been limited but he has made 18 league appearances by the end of last season.

PAUL RICHARDSON - (*Midfield*) Born Nottingham. Paul joined Swindon in July 1983 as player-coach. He was an apprentice at Nottingham Forest and made his league debut at Liverpool in May 1968. There followed 221 league appearances for Forest before a move to Chester in October 1976. After 28 league appearances he moved on to Stoke City in July 1977 and played in the promotion winning season 1978/9. Moved to Sheffield Utd in August 1981 and made around 50 appearances there.

ANDY ROWLAND - (*Forward*) Born Derby. Andy served his apprenticeship at Derby County but his league debut (which was actually at Swindon) came after a transfer to Bury in August 1974. He was three times leading scorer at Bury and played 174 league games for them before his transfer to Swindon in September 1978. A consistent goalscorer (but also the club emergency goalkeeper) he had made 186 appearances for the club at the end of last season.

Back Row: Mike Graham, Charlie Henry, Scott Endersby, Jimmy Allan, Kevin Baddeley, Leigh Barnard.

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The week after their famous win they came to Home Park and before the match I remember the two managers Danny Williams of Swindon and Billy Bingham ran around the track waving the cup to the big crowd.

We took the smiles off their faces at the end of the match by beating them but it couldn't spoil their wonderful season.

Swindon's new manager Ken Beamish is certainly no stranger to Home Park. He started and finished his playing career with Tranmere Rovers and in between played for Brighton, Blackburn, Port Vale and Bury. A prolific scorer, Ken played in a vital match for Port Vale here during Malcolm Allison's 2nd reign as manager. We won the match, sending Port Vale down to the 4th Division but not before Ken had given us a shock by scoring after only 2 minutes play. I understand that Malcolm had told our players not to give away any silly free kicks in the early stages. Mickey Horswell must have misheard Malcolm's instructions for he gave away a free kick by fouling an opponent just outside the box and bang - the ball was in the net - Beamish had hammered the ball past Martin Hodge our keeper.

Swindon come here tonight with a one goal advantage from the 1st leg.

Let us hope that the 'Greens' rise to the occasion tonight however and progress to the 2nd round which is also played in two legs.

For supporter's guidance, if the teams are level on goals tonight after the 180 minutes play in the two games, then an extra half hour will be played.

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"In my opinion..."

by Derek Henderson



"WALKING AWAY ISN'T THE ANSWER"

Those of you who take the *Sunday Times* may have read Russell Davies' discourse on how, after 10 years as a football reporter, he can 'no longer stomach the game'.

After over 30 years doing the same job, I can sympathise. I have often shared his disgust at some of the things that have dragged the game down to levels of banality. Once or twice, notably in recent years, I have been close to the sort of clean break that Mr. Davies appears now to have made. But always I am drawn back, once the grass is cut, once the evenings draw in, and a new season begins, full of optimism as they always are, and always must be if the game is to continue to be our national winter pastime.

But that doesn't mean I do not believe that the time is fast coming when, if we do not root out the cankers which make our game a sickly giant, it may be laid low for ever.

I am lucky. I am of an age I can remember, as if it were yesterday, when 60,000 went to a football match and there wasn't a hint of trouble. When there was delicious humour from the terraces instead of bottles.

Man of the world as I consider myself, I still cannot help wincing when, watching the season's first 'Match of the Day' from Old Trafford, I hear several thousand voices in unison chanting 'What the f— hell was that' at a Q.P.R. shot that has gone hopelessly wide. Used to be just an ironic cheer.

I feel just as uncomfortable, and more than a little ashamed of my fellow-man when I hear monkey noises when a coloured player moves on to the ball.

I detest back-passing from long distance, players who roll over and over in supposed agony when if they were really hurt, they would be too distressed to move . . . I could go on.

But there are lots of things in life that one abhors and condemns, and walking away isn't the answer.

Mr. Davies, much as I understand his reasons, might well not have abandoned the game if he could have recalled 1953 instead of 1973.

Memories I have of the 1948 Cup Final when Stan Matthews thought he had lost the chance of a Cup winner's medal for ever; the 1961 Wembley international when I saw Scotland fans with tears streaming down their faces after England had beaten them 9 - 3; the 1970 World Cup Final in Mexico City when I saw the incomparable Pele take Italy apart.

Those of us brought up on better times must do our utmost to see that the witless louts of our society don't always spoil it for everyone.

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The dictionary definition of Exile is 'Penal banishment. A person thus banished.' Well I don't think any of our members were actually drummed out of Plymouth by the local Magistrate, and Lancashire, though far from Home Park, is hardly Devils Island! So are even our genuine Oggy Eaters not really Exiles? Perhaps we should ignore the dictionary and coin our own interpretation? How about this:— *EXILE* — One who, on seeing a person wearing a green T-shirt, is liable to shout 'Come on Argyle' and who, three times a day after meals, repeats the following —

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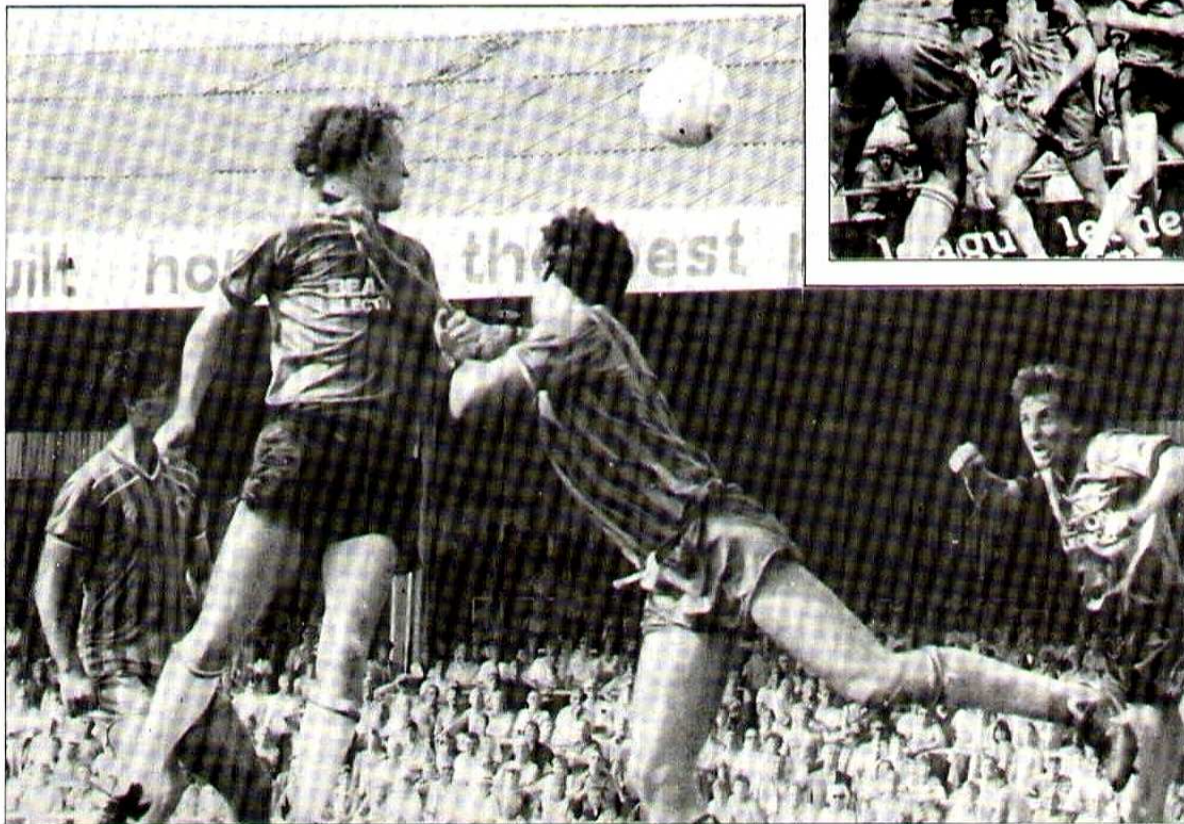
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Commercial Manager Bill Pearce writes ...

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For one or two of us, however, the night will be just a little bit special. For it is the 312th consecutive Wednesday draw – and that makes “The Argyle Lottery” six years old. That has got to be some kind of record.

The night of 14th September 1977 is engraved on my soul. For on that night at The Far Post Club the first Lottery ever in the Football League was decided. The eyes of soccer were focused on Home Park that fateful night. The Lottery was a sell-out. It was acclaimed nationwide. The national press gave it banner headlines. ITV recorded an excerpt of an early Draw and broadcast it on all three national news-bulletins the next day. And it seemed every road led to Plymouth as Commercial Managers and Financial Directors of Clubs big and small headed for Home Park. It was 92 Lotteries before we experienced the disappointment of an unsold ticket.

Over the years 'lottery mania' generally has waned. Thousands there were that have long since passed away. Thankfully we continue against the national trend. The revised ticket which we introduced 18 weeks ago has proved an outright winner with weekly sales increased by over 10,000. Every week well over 40,000 tickets are sold in what must be one of the most successful of lotteries. And a damned good job they are. For make no mistake if 'The Argyle Lottery' closed down tonight Plymouth Argyle Football Club would put up the shutters tomorrow.

Mike Lewis, my oppo. at Swindon appealed in his programme article on our recent visit to the County Ground for more Agents. On this the eve of our 6th Anniversary I do likewise. Agents enjoy many benefits. So why not give me a call or write to me . . . TONIGHT? Remember this. ONE New Member produces a gross annual income of £13. ONE THOUSAND New Members produces a gross annual increase in Income of £13,000. If you want a better Plymouth Argyle . . . 'SUPPORT THE ARGYLE LOTTERY'.

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PRESS REPORTS

SWINDON - 1 ARGYLE - 0

John Harrison

PLYMOUTH ARGYLE were rocked by David Hockaday's 54th minute goal at the County Ground last night, but did enough to suggest they will overturn the tables in the Milk Cup second leg at Home Park in two weeks time.

With a little more sharpness from new striker Tommy Tynan, who had a disappointing game, they could have gone away with the victory they deserved.

Western Morning News

31.8.83

Staff Reporter

SWINDON squeezed a 1-0 1st Leg Home Victory out of a difficult clash with Plymouth when winger Dave Hockaday headed in a Gary Nelson cross after 55 minutes.

Daily Mail

31.8.83

NOT GUILTY!

AN FA Commission has absolved Plymouth Argyle from any blame for the mindless violence and vandalism which marred Portsmouth's visit to Home Park last May.

*Harley Lawer
Independent*

28.8.83

Graham Hambly

PLYMOUTH ARGYLE'S hopes of progress in the Milk Cup took a knock with last night's 1-0 defeat at Swindon in the opening leg of the first round when Argyle again suffered from their inability to find the opposition net.

Restricting Swindon to a one-goal advantage could set the scene for a keenly-contested second leg at Home Park on Tuesday week.

W. Evening Herald

31.8.83

HALF-TIME

MILK CUP 1st LEG - 2nd ROUND

Bristol Rovers v. A.F.C. Bournemouth

Burnley v. Crewe Alexandra

Bury v. Wigan Athletic

Cardiff City v. Exeter City

Charlton Athletic v. Brentford

Chelsea v. Gillingham

Chesterfield v. Middlesbrough

Darlington v. Halifax Town

Doncaster Rovers v. Scunthorpe United

Grimsby Town v. York City

Huddersfield Town v. Mansfield Town

Lincoln City v. Hull City

Orient v. Aldershot

Plymouth Argyle v. Swindon Town

Portsmouth v. Hereford United

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PILGRIMS PROGRESS 1983/84

Date	Opponent	Venue	F A	Attend.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1983																
Aug. 27	WIGAN ATHLETIC	H													
Aug. 30	Swindon Town (MC1 1L)	A	3,730	Crudgington	Nisbet	Uzzell	Harrison	Smith	Forbes	Hodges	Phillips	Tynan	Staniforth	Rogers	Rowe
Sept. 3	Millwall	A	3,343	Crudgington	Nisbet	Uzzell	Harrison	Smith	Forbes	Hodges	Phillips	Tynan	Staniforth	Rogers	Rowe
Sept. 6	Rotherham United	A	4,611	Crudgington	Nisbet	Uzzell	Harrison	Smith	Forbes	Hodges	Phillips	Tynan	Staniforth	Rogers	Rowe
Sept. 10	GILLINGHAM	A													
Sept. 13	SWINDON TOWN (MC1 2L)	H													
Sept. 17	Lincoln City	A													
Sept. 24	PRESTON NORTH END	H													
Sept. 27	SCUNTHORPE UNITED	H													
Oct. 1	Burnley	A													
Oct. 8	A.F.C. Bourne	A													
Oct. 15	OXFORD UNITED	H													
Oct. 18	BRISTOL ROVERS	H													
Oct. 22	Hull City	A													
Oct. 29	SHEFFIELD UNITED	A													
Oct. 31	Port Vale	A													
Nov. 5	Brentford	A													
Nov. 12	BOLTON WANDERERS	H													
Nov. 19	F.A. Cup (1)	A													
Nov. 26	WIMBLEDON	H													
Dec. 3	Bradford City	A													
Dec. 10	F.A. Cup (2)	A													
Dec. 17	Orient	A													
Dec. 26	EXETER CITY	A													
Dec. 27	Newport County	H													
Dec. 31	SOUTHEND UNITED	H													
1984																
Jan. 2	Walsall	A													
Jan. 7	MILWALL (F.A. Cup 3)	H													
Jan. 14	Wigan Athletic	A													
Jan. 21	LINCOLN CITY	H													
Jan. 28	Gillingham (F.A. Cup 4)	A													
Feb. 4	BURNLEY	A													
Feb. 11	Preston North End	H													
Feb. 18	PORT VALE	A													
Feb. 25	Sherfield United (F.A. Cup 5)	H													
Mar. 3	HULL CITY	A													
Mar. 6	Bristol Rovers	A													
Mar. 10	BRENTFORD	H													
Mar. 17	Bolton Wanderers (F.A. Cup 6)	A													
Mar. 24	A.F.C. BOURNEMOUTH	H													
Mar. 30	Oxford United (Milk Cup Final)	A													
Apr. 7	ROTHAM UNITED	H													
Apr. 14	Scunthorpe United	A													
Apr. 20	BRADFORD CITY (F.A. Cup Semi)	H													
Apr. 28	NEWPORT COUNTY	A													
May 5	Exeter City	H													
May 12	WIMBLEDON	A													
May 19	WALSALL	H													
May 26	Southend United	A													
May 31	ORIENT	H													



PLYMOUTH ARGYLE F.C. 1983-84

GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE

GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE FIXTURES

Date	Opponents	G	F	A
1983				
Aug. 20	DAWLISH	H	0-4	
Aug. 23	Liskeard Athletic	A	1-3	
Aug. 27	Barnstaple Town	A	0-2	
Aug. 29	Minehead	A	2-2	
Sep. 3	EXMOUTH TOWN	H	2-2	
Sep. 10				
Sep. 13	League Cup - OTTERY ST. MARY or WELLINGTON	H		
Sep. 17				
Sep. 20	BIDEFORD	H		
Sep. 24	Melksham Town	A		
Oct. 1	SHEPTON MALLET TOWN	H		
Oct. 8	FROME TOWN	H		
Oct. 12	Saltash United	A		
Oct. 15	Clandown	A		
Oct. 19	Taunton Town	A		
Oct. 22	MANGOTSFIELD UNITED	A		
Oct. 25	WELLINGTON	H		
Oct. 29	Devizes Town	A		
Nov. 5	CLANDOWN	A		
Nov. 12	Clevedon Town	H		
Nov. 26	Chippenhams Town	A		
Dec. 3	WESTON-SUPER-MARE	H		
Dec. 10	Exmouth Town	A		
Dec. 17	BARNSTAPLE TOWN	H		
Dec. 31	Dawlish Town	A		
1984				
Jan. 7	Frome Town	A		
Jan. 14	BRIDPORT	H		
Jan. 21	Wellington	A		
Jan. 28	CLEVEDON TOWN	H		
Feb. 4	Mangotsfield United	A		
Feb. 18	CHIPPENHAM TOWN	H		
Feb. 25	Bridport	A		
Mar. 3	BRISTOL MANOR FARM	H		
Mar. 13	SALTASH UNITED	A		
Mar. 17	Weston-Super-Mare	A		
Mar. 20	TAUNTON TOWN	H		
Mar. 24	MINEHEAD	H		
Mar. 29	Bideford	A		
Apr. 3	LISKEARD ATHLETIC	H		
Apr. 7	MELKSHAM TOWN	H		
Apr. 14	Shepton Mallet Town	A		
Apr. 20	Bristol Manor Farm	A		
Apr. 28	DEVIZES TOWN	H		

CANON LEAGUE DIVISION III

Goals	F	A	Pts
Sheffield United	0	6	6
Oxford United	0	6	6
Hull City	0	6	6
Bolton Wanderers	0	4	0
Orient	0	3	1
Scunthorpe United	0	4	3
Preston North End	0	4	3
Rotherham United	0	4	3
Millwall	0	3	2
Wimbledon	0	3	2
Burnley	0	3	2
Bristol Rovers	0	1	3
Walsall	0	1	3
Newport County	0	1	7
Brentford	0	2	5
Southern United	0	1	3
Port Vale	0	1	1
Plymouth Argyle	0	1	1
Wigan Athletic	0	1	1
Exeter City	0	1	1
Bradford City	0	0	2
Bournemouth	0	0	4
Gillingham	0	2	1
Lincoln City	0	2	1

PREMIER DIVISION

Goals	F	A	Pts
Bideford	1	15	4
Clevedon	0	14	9
Exmouth	2	0	10
Taunton	4	16	6
Mangotsfield	1	9	4
Frome	1	10	6
Devizes	0	17	6
Barnstaple	0	11	2
Minehead	0	12	6
Saltash	0	8	6
Liskeard	0	10	5
Bristol MF	2	10	15
Clandown	1	3	12
Shepton M.	2	6	5
Chippenhams	2	7	5
Plymouth Argyle	2	3	6
Wellington	1	2	6
Weston-super-Mare	1	0	4
Bridport	0	1	2

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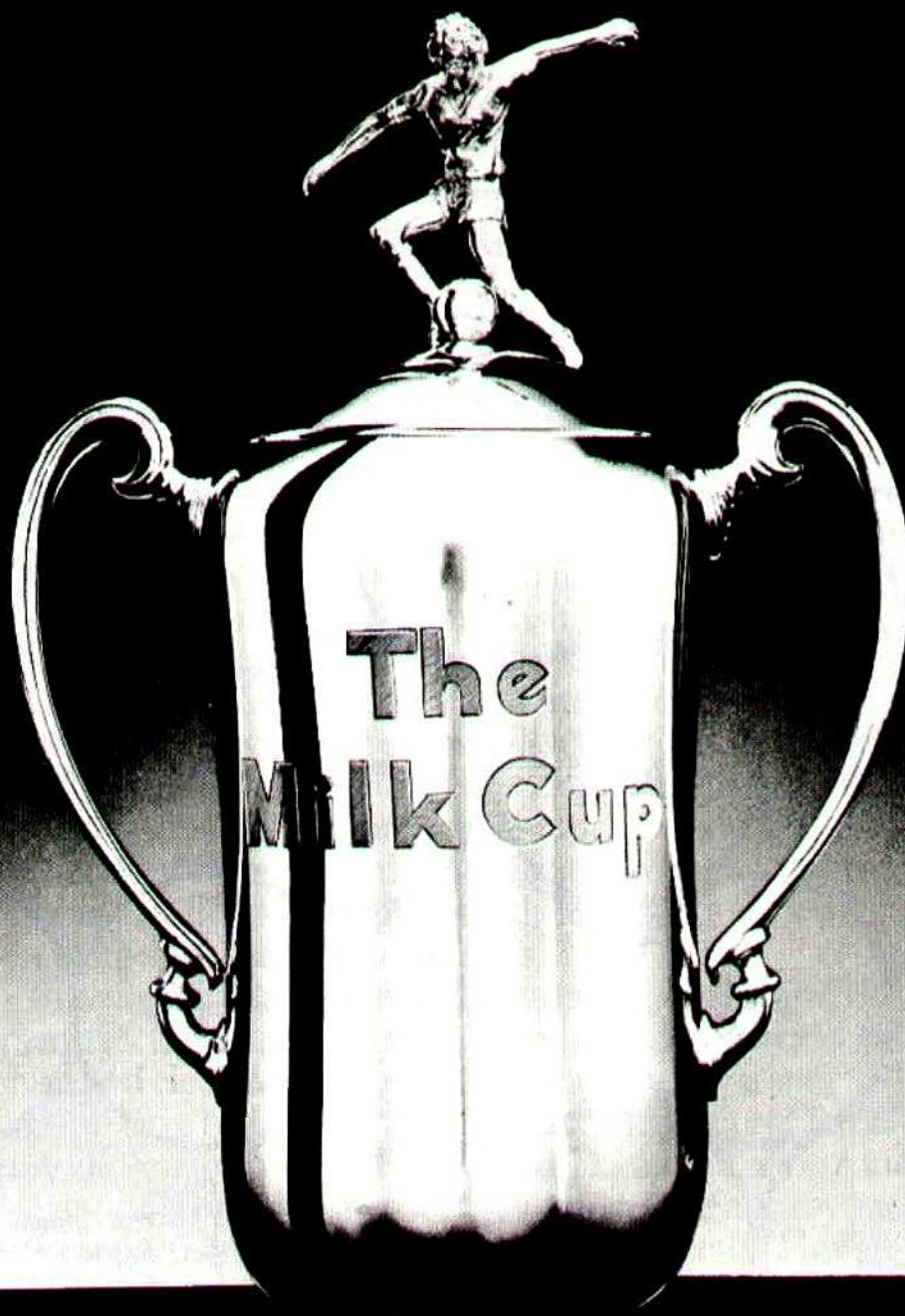
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MAN IN THE MIDDLE

HOLBROOK, TERRY (Wolverhampton). Commenced refereeing in 1966 in Walsall Junior and Youth Leagues, then via the Staffs. County League and the Central League to the Football League.

He works as a chartered secretary for a building society and his interests include tennis, golf and squash. He is also a member of the Round Table.



TEAM CHECK

PLYMOUTH ARGYLE

Colours: Green Shirts with black trim
Black shorts, white stockings.

SWINDON TOWN

Colours: Red shirts, White shorts,
Red stockings.

Geoff CRUDGINGTON	1.	Jimmy ALLAN
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John UZZELL	3.	Colin BAILIE
Chris HARRISON	4.	Gary EMMANUEL
Lindsay SMITH	5.	Nigel GRAY
Leigh COOPER	6.	Mike GRAHAM
Kevin HODGES	7.	David HOCKADAY
Dave PHILLIPS	8.	Paul RICHARDSON
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Gordon STANIFORTH	10.	Alan MAYES
Andy ROGERS	11.	Gary NELSON
Mark ROWE	12.	Leigh BARNARD

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