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The Allan Clarke View



Having said that....

The players were more disappointed than I was at not taking three points away from Villa Park against 10 men on Saturday.

I thought it was a good, disciplined performance. People expect you to beat 10 men, but players and managers know that it is, in fact, very difficult.

The pleasing part was that we never lost our discipline and concentration. It is quite easy when you are pushing forward to leave yourself bare at the back, but we avoided that mistake. If anyone was going to score it was always us.

However, their keeper had a magnificent game and we couldn't quite make the breakthrough.

As I say, my players were disappointed at not getting all three points, and it's not bad, is it, when you go to a place like Villa Park and come away disappointed that you've only drawn? That's just a measure of the progress we're making.

But I was delighted with the way we played, and delighted, too, to hear you encouraging our younger players. That is very much appreciated. Youngsters can be up one minute and down the next, and they need encouragement in a bad spell, so I would like to thank you, on their behalf, for giving them that support.

On the whole we are playing well, with lots of confidence, and what

pleases me most is the sort of football we are playing.

But it is early days yet. The League season is a marathon, not a sprint, and 10 months is a very long time. We don't have sufficient players to cover a period like that. We have a limited squad and we will feel the pinch if we have one or two injuries or suspensions, or players are ill.

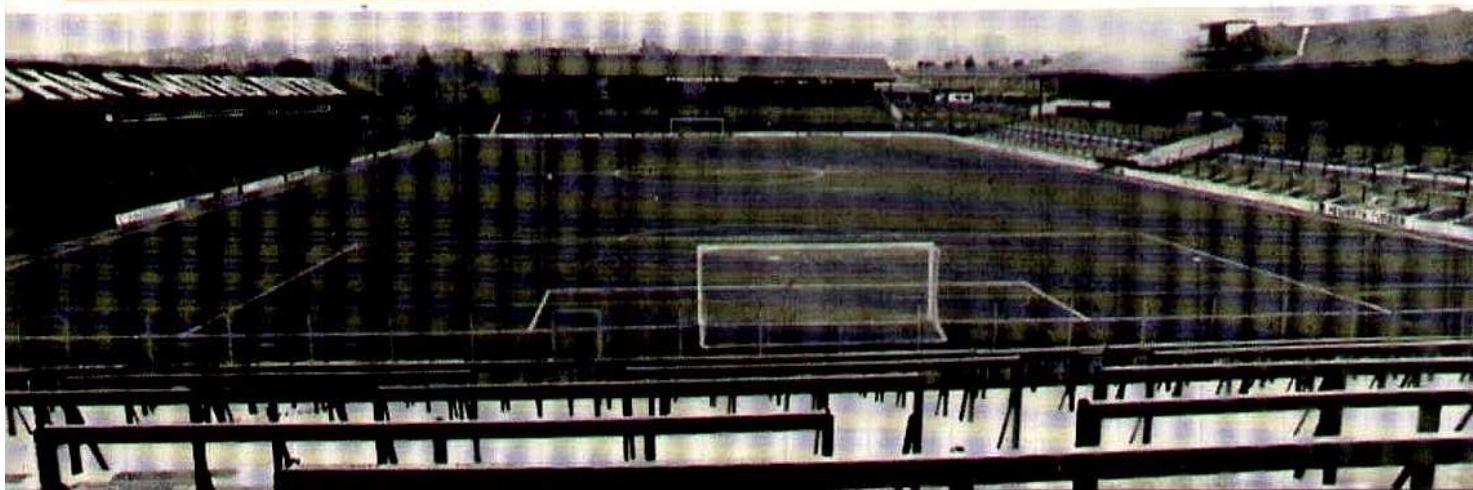
Unless we get a couple more players in, the fact that we have one of the smallest squads in the Second Division — as well as one of the youngest — will go against us.

However, I will not break my wage structure for any one player. You look at teams who have been struggling, or those doing really well. They go and pay over the top for average players and subsequently built up too big a basic wage, as well as inflating the transfer fees.

That's not going to happen at Oakwell. As I've said, I've worked hard to solve the financial problems; we have a great bunch of lads here who show great spirit and character, and I'm not going to spoil all that bringing in players who aren't worth the asking price.

Finally, a warm welcome this evening to Lou Macari, the Swindon players and directors. They've made a good start after winning promotion last season and we look forward to an entertaining match with them.

• Cover pictures show action from the home game against Plymouth Argyle



SCENE AND HEARD

Reds clock in for a Sh

Barnsley players will be clocking in for a series of new awards this season, courtesy of Richard Share Jewellers, of Eldon Street, Barnsley.

The latter are to award a clock to the scorer of the quickest Barnsley goal in any game at Oakwell during the 1987-88 campaign; and three more clocks to the most consistent defender, midfield player and forward.

In the lead so far for the quickest goal at Oakwell award

is Rodger Wylde, who scored after 50 minutes in the 2-1 victory over Crystal Palace.

John Macdonald will, no doubt, be bemoaning the fact that his sixth-minute strike against Bournemouth was at Dean Court and not Oakwell!

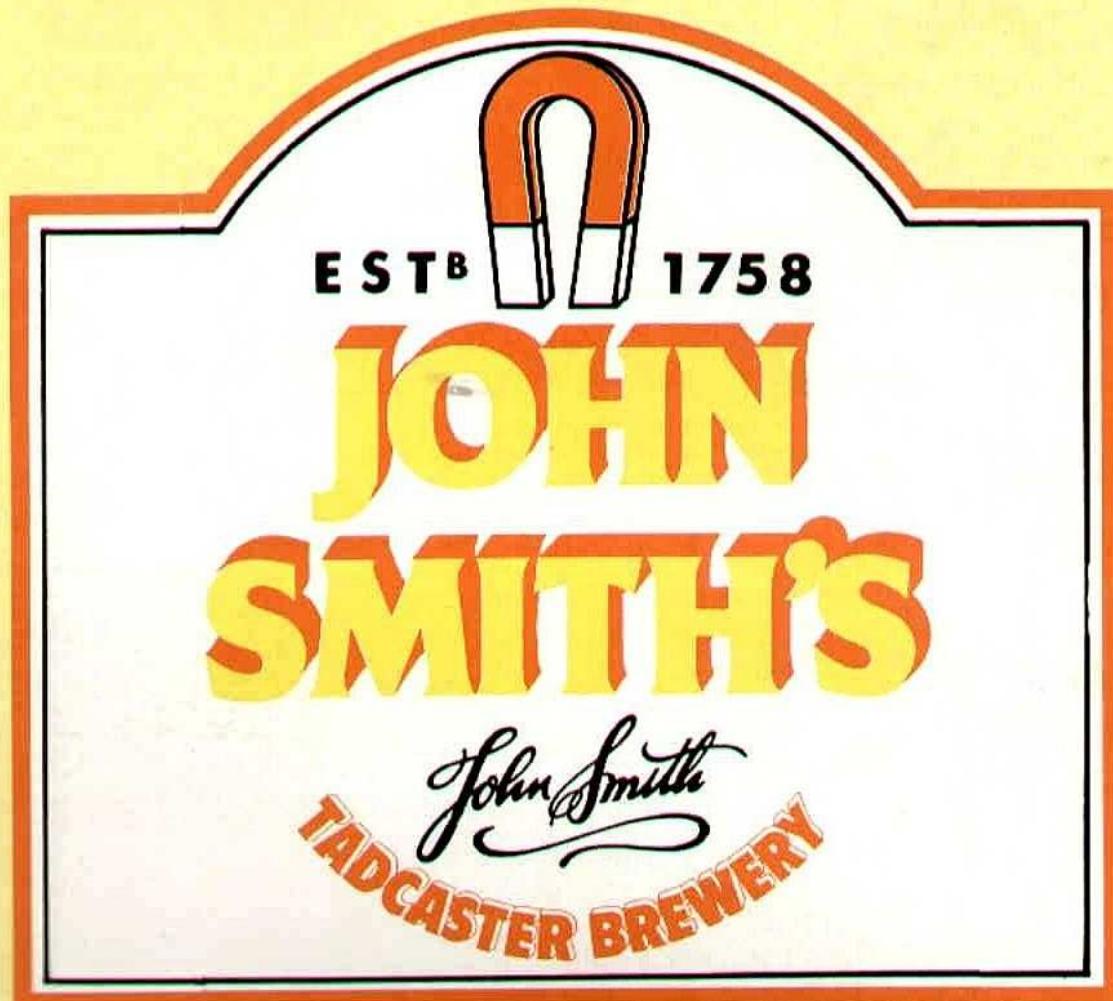
As for the other awards, it is, perhaps, a little too early to pick out the leading contenders, but we'll certainly keep you in touch with their progress as the season unfolds.

In addition, if the Reds should

happen to reach a semi-final of one of the major competitions at Wembley, 15 Citizen watches will be presented, again courtesy of Richard Share Jewellers, to members of the first team squad!

Training for stewards

All the Oakwell match-day stewards recently attended a training day at the ground when they were addressed by officials of the club and South Yorkshire Police.



AROUND OAKWELL

are of new awards!

Ever concerned with the safety of the stadium, we spent two and a half hours instructing the stewards and putting them through their paces.

All agreed that it was a most worthwhile and valuable exercise.

From bottom to top!

After six matches last season the Reds were bottom of the table without a point to show for their efforts, and already the threat of relegation was in the air.

It was not until the turn of the year that we escaped from that ignominious position and began a spectacular surge which enabled us to finish in the safety and respectability of mid-table.

Six matches into the new season the lads sat proudly on top of the Second Division table, two points clear of their nearest rivals, and the recovery reached a new height of achievement.

Our 2-1 home victory over previous leaders Plymouth Argyle meant that, remarkably, in 1987, the team had lost only six out of 32 League and Cup matches played, giving us a clear lead at the top of the Second Division for the first time in 41 years!

Centenary praise

A visiting journalist from Plymouth picked up a copy of the Barnsley Chronicle last Friday, noticed that there was an Oakwell Centenary Exhibition at the Cooper Art Gallery, and decided to pop in to pass the time.

And he was glad he did. He enthused about the exhibition when he chatted to local reporters in the Press Box on Saturday afternoon.

"It was Plymouth's Centenary last year, but they didn't do anything like this. I thought it was first-class. It reflects great credit on the people responsible.

"It was great to see that 1912 F.A. Cup Final ball, and on the other hand it made me feel so sad to stand looking at the display cabinet given over to Tommy Taylor.

"The whole exhibition has been very well done and I thoroughly enjoyed my visit."

• The exhibition, including team and action photographs, cup winners medals, international caps, a potted history of the club and countless other items of memorabilia — old fixture cards, commemorative trinkets, medals, postcards, programmes and shirts, continues until October 11.

Cup tickets

Stand tickets for the Littlewoods Cup second round first leg tie against First Division West Ham United at Oakwell on Tuesday, September 22, are now on sale at the general office and can be obtained during normal office hours (9am to 5pm).

The fans are reminded that the game is not all-ticket, and tickets on sale are for the seating area only.

The return leg is at Upton Park on Tuesday, October 6, kick-off 7.45 p.m.

Congratulations

Belated congratulations to avid Reds' fan Dawn Guest, of Eldon Street North, Barnsley, who was married recently to L/Cpl Andrew Rose, of Spring Lane, Carlton.

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Coming Soon

After finishing third in the First Division in 1986, much was expected of John Lyall's West Ham United team last season. But, although they reached the quarter-final stages of both major cup competitions, they failed to make any impact in the Championship race.

There are many reasons for what can be regarded, by their standards, as an indifferent season, not least a long injury list. Lyall was forced to play 25 players in the League and only leading scorer Tony Cottee, with 29 goals, was an ever-present.

Among the long-term casualties were skipper and England defender, Alvin Martin, midfielder Alan Devonshire, full-back Ray Stewart, and Paul Hilton. West Ham suffered particularly at the back when Martin was forced to have a foot operation and his replacement, Hilton, joined him on the casualty list following a cartilage operation.

The emergency plunged Lyall into the transfer market, and in came Lincoln's captain and centre-half, Gary Strodder, for £100,000, and Aberdeen full-back Tommy McQueen, also for £100,000.

But the signings which really fuelled the fires of optimism were those of midfielders Stewart Robson and Liam Brady. The latter, one of the game's great entertainers, was a snip at £100,000 from the Italian club, Ascoli.

This season, however, brought a nightmare start for the Hammers, with a 3-0 home defeat at the hands of London rivals Q.P.R. Since then they have drawn at Luton (2-2), beaten Norwich City 2-0 at home, lost 2-1 at Portsmouth and drawn 1-1 at home to Liverpool.

West Ham visit Oakwell for the first leg tie in the second round of the Littlewoods Cup next Tuesday (September 22) it will be the fourth meeting between the clubs in this competition in the last 11 years.

As the Reds have yet to win a game, they will be hoping to put that right over the two legs this time. The second leg is at Upton Park on Tuesday, October 6 (kick-off 7.45pm).

NEWS ON TWO

Crystal Palace moved to the top of the Second Division table on Saturday on goal difference after **Aston Villa** held the high-flying Oakwell Reds to a goalless draw at Villa Park.

Palace collected three points from a 2-1 win over visiting **Leicester City**, courtesy of goals from Geoff Thomas (13 mins) and Ian Wright (46 mins). Gary McAlister netted the Leicester goal after 33 minutes.

Villa, seeking their first home win of the season, had Steve Hurst sent off after only 10 minutes, but still managed to hold out against the Reds, who had been two points clear at the top prior to the weekend games.

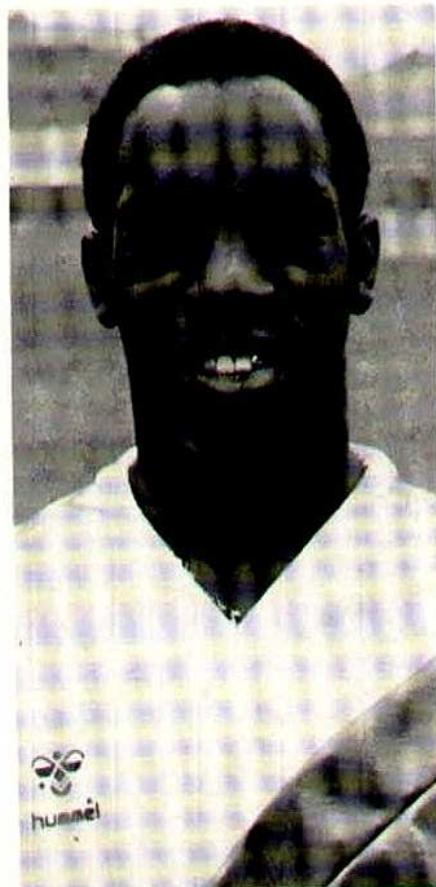
Bradford City moved into third place after clinching the points in a 2-1 win at **Stoke City**, thanks to a 78th minute goal by Mark Ellis.

They took the lead early on through Ron Fletcher, but then had to defend continuously as Stoke piled on the pressure. Bradford lived dangerously and saw Ian Allinson and Brian Talbot hit shots against the post before George Berry equalised in the 48th minute.

Plymouth Argyle dropped a couple of points at home, Calvin Plummer grabbing a dramatic last-minute equaliser for **West Brom** in a thrilling 3-3 draw.

On-loan striker Andy Gray scored twice on his debut for Albion, under new manager Ron Atkinson, but Plymouth threatened to take the edge off his celebrations. The home team turned the tables after trailing to Gray's 12th minute goal with goals from Martyn Bennett, who put the ball into his own net in the 69th minute, John Clayton (72 mins) and Tommy Tynan (82 mins).

However, Gray popped up again in the 84th minute to give Albion hope, and then Palmer swooped to salvage a point.



• IAN WRIGHT

..... his goal put Crystal Palace above the Reds on top of the table.

Leeds United suffered their first home defeat since November 15 last year when revitalised **Hull City** kept up their record as the only unbeaten side in the division with a 2-1 victory at Elland Road.

A fine solo goal by Alex Dyer gave Hull the lead in the 48th minute and they virtually sewed things up midway through the second half when Garry Parker, outstanding in midfield, blasted an 18-yard drive past Mervyn Day.

Leeds had their moments, with Glyn Snodin denied by two good saves from Tony Norman, but Hull were by far the more impressive side.

Reserves and Juniors

The euphoria surrounding the Reds' rise to the top of the Second Division has apparently rubbed off on the Reserves and Juniors, who both took over as leaders of their respective tables with victories last week.

The Reserves gave North East rivals Darlington a 6-1 pounding to move two points clear at the top of Division Two of the Central League.

Admittedly, Darlington were a poor side, but that can take nothing away from our lads, who took their opponents apart in the second half, Darren Foreman and Mark Robinson leading the way, with two goals each.

Robinson was particularly impressive, and there were also notable performances from Gary Coatsworth in midfield and central defender Simon Jeffells, the latter also getting his name on the scoresheet. The other goal came from John Beresford.

Meanwhile, a good performance by the Juniors enabled them to overcome Sheffield United 2-1 on the Queen's Ground to maintain their unbeaten record in the Northern Intermediate League and join the two senior sides as table-toppers.

On target for us were John Sidlow and Colin Marshall, the latter netting his sixth goal of the season.

• The Juniors drew 1-1 with Sheffield United in the League Cup in Saturday, Marshall again being the marksman.

Ten men Villa

Saturday, Sept. 15th: Barnsley 2, Plymouth Argyle 1

A year earlier, after six matches, Barnsley were bottom of the table without a point. This victory over previous goal-difference leaders Plymouth Argyle took them three points clear at the top.

And there is no doubt that the Reds deserved their exalted position after an absolutely first-class performance.

The slick man-to-man football was very reminiscent of the side which won promotion from the Third Division and then took the Second Division by storm in their first season six years ago.

It was a victory built on clever teamwork, the defence coping admirably with the long-ball tactics of Argyle, despite the aerial threat of the 6ft 4ins Stewart Evans; Clive Baker making two important saves when the visitors broke clear; the midfield ticking sweetly around the artistic influence of a back-to-form Steve Agnew; the speed of Steve Lowndes and Mick Clarke stretching Argyle to the limit; John Macdonald making some astute runs in the middle — and what more can be said about Rodger Wylde?

He led the line with the consummate ease born of experience — and he also scored both goals into the bargain!

The first came in the 60th minute after a cross from Lowndes and a knock-out by

Clarke, and the second from a penalty in the 70th minute after former Barnsley defender Nicky Law had handled an attempted cross from Gwyn Thomas.

A minute later Law was substituted, making it a most unhappy return to Oakwell for the big man. He was booked after 27 minutes, sustained a cut at the side of his eye which needed half-time stitches, was laid out by a challenge from Wylde, conceded the penalty which just about wrapped it up for the Reds, and was then taken off!

Plymouth pulled one back through Tommy Tynan five minutes from time and it was real nail-biting stuff then, as Argyle pressed for the equaliser, but the final whistle signalled a fully deserved and historic victory for the Reds, putting them clear at the top of the Second Division table for the first time in 41 years.

Saturday, September 12th: Aston Villa 0, Barnsley 0

In normal circumstances a point at Villa Park would be regarded as a good achievement, but neither our manager nor the players were completely satisfied on this occasion, in view of the fact that Villa had only 10 men for 80 minutes, Steve Hunt being sent off for a second bookable offence with the game only 10 minutes old.

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deny Red's top spot!

Villa looked useful in those early stages. Mark Lillis, the former Huddersfield Town striker, and Malcolm Allen both missing good chances, and we breathed a sigh of relief when referee Philip Don waved play on after Mark Walters had gone sprawling in the penalty area under a challenge from Paul Futcher.

It was that incident which resulted in Hunt's dismissal, the Villa player unwisely voicing his opinion of the referee's decision a little too vehemently, and, having already been both spoken to and booked, the outcome was inevitable.

Lillis missed another sitter seconds before half-time, but, as might be expected, it was the Reds who took the initiative against the 10 men of Villa, and there were numerous goal-mouth incidents and missed chances in front of home keeper Nigel Spink, who proved a defiant figure in goal, making several good saves and an absolutely superb one from Mick Clarke, whose fierce right-foot shot was bound for the top corner of the net.

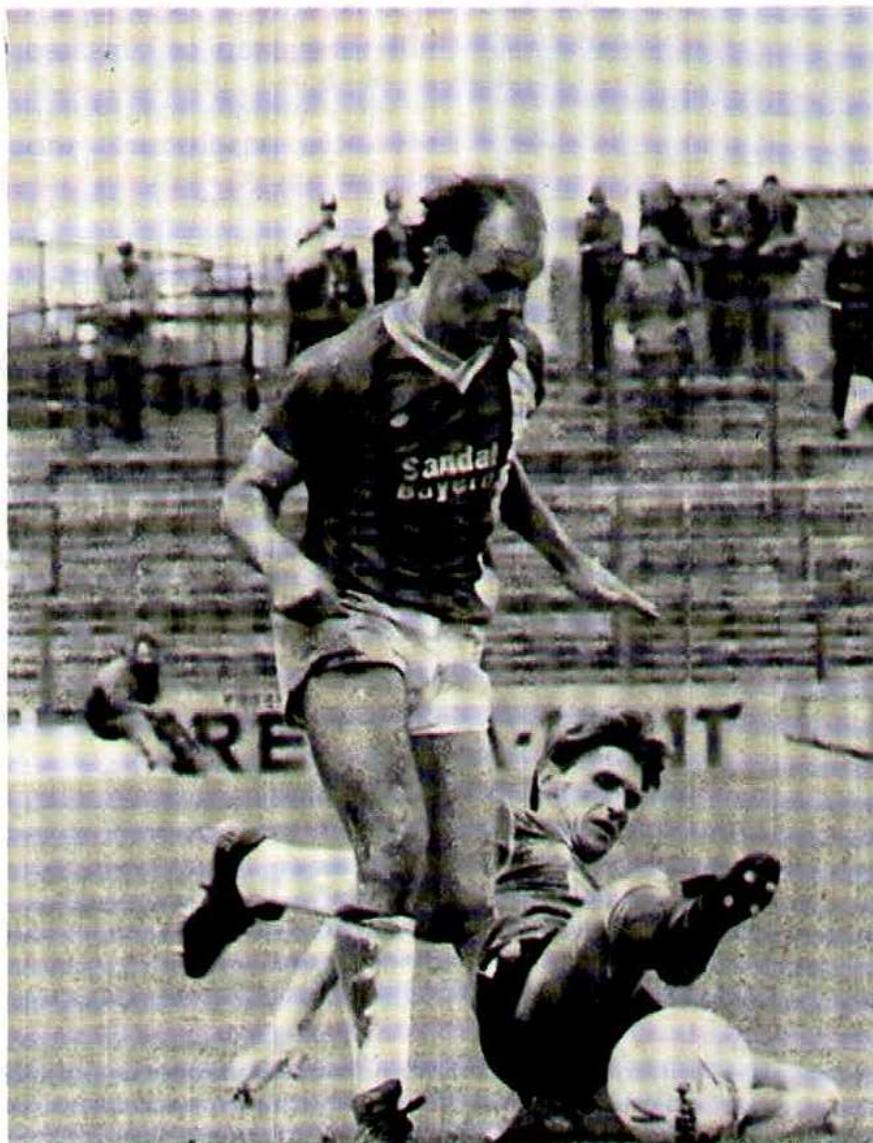
We played some neat football again, working the ball out of defence and through midfield with a great deal of confidence and poise, but, unfortunately, we were not quite as assured in front of goal, where it might be said to matter most.

We had to battle as well, with Villa determined to compensate for their absent colleague, and, sadly, we had four players booked, namely Joe Joyce,

Stuart Gray, Paul Futcher and Rodger Wylde.

Villa staged a grandstand finale as the crowd got behind them, and there was a moment or two when it seemed they might just snatch a winner.

As it was, the point we gained was not sufficient to keep us on top of the table. Crystal Palace won 2-1 at home to Leicester City to go above us by virtue of their superior goal difference.



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Reds 2, Hartlepool United 1
(Thursday, September 13, 1962)

Ken Oliver's two goals in this Football League Cup first round replay meant that he had scored seven of the Reds' goals since the inception of the new competition. Having drawn 1-1 at the Victoria Ground in the first meeting, the Reds were always on top in the replay and could have won by a greater margin. As it was, the crowd of 5,130 had to wait until the second half for Oliver's winner, the teams having been level at 1-1 at the break. The Barnsley team was: Hill, Murphy, Brookes, Nicol, Winstanley, Wood, Hosie, Bartlett, Leighton, Oliver, O'Hara.

10 years ago

Reds 3, Scunthorpe United 0
(Tuesday, September 13, 1977)

Ron Wigg made it four goals in five games for the Reds, scoring twice in a comfortable victory over a poor Scunthorpe side. He was at last beginning to show the sort of form which had brought him 61 goals in a career with Orient, Ipswich, Rotherham and Grimsby. Peter Price also netted his fifth goal of the campaign as the Reds took their unbeaten run to four matches. Team was: Springett, Murphy, Collins, Pugh, Saunders, McCarthy, Warnock, Price, Wigg, Little (Joicey, 80 mins), Collier.



• RON WIGG

..... four goals in five games



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PROFILE

... on skipper Joe Joyce

The general consensus of opinion is that the Reds' first half display against Plymouth Argyle in that top-of-the-table tussle at Oakwell was comparable to the delightful performance produced in their first season back in the Second Division six years ago.

Skipper Joe Joyce agrees with that assessment. And he should know. For he is the one remaining link with that excellent team which finished sixth in the Division and reached the quarter-finals of the Football League Cup.

Yet after the same number of matches last season the Reds were bottom of the table without a point. So what has made the difference? Joe has no doubts about it. He believes it is simply a matter of confidence.

"If you remember, last season we were playing some entertaining football, but had nothing to show for it. We were creating chances then, but not scoring.

"This season we've been sticking the ball in the back of the net, and we've had a bit of luck as well.

"Then you look at the first two games against Leeds and Blackburn. The four points gave us a really good start, but we could so easily have been beaten in both matches. And that's where all credit goes to Clive Baker. He saved us in both games, and that was when we built our confidence.

"It could have been no points from two games; instead it was four, and we were off and running.

"Now you can see the confidence both in matches and in training. Players are expressing themselves more; taking greater risks in the right areas, and taking more responsibility."

Now, says Joe, the players go out believing that they are going to win, whatever, whereas last season it was a case of trying not to lose, and there was therefore a greater emphasis on defence.

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Away with the Reds

Oldham Athletic were dealt a bitter blow when Leeds United bundled them out of the Second Division play-offs at the end of last season. Nearly 20,000 fans at Boundary Park, who witnessed their side fall at the last hurdle, saw young Oldham players leaving the pitch in tears.

Their reaction was understandable, for Oldham had never been out of the top three all season, and in any other year since the three-up, three-down system was introduced in 1973-74, the Latics would now be a First Division Club.

However, they still have much to look forward to — not least the continuing debate concerning the sensitive issue of their synthetic pitch. Those involved with the club love it and enormous use is made of the pitch by the community.

Visiting teams, however, have been known to be less than complimentary about the surface, although it is one of the better ones of its kind.

The new season hasn't started particularly well on the playing side, however, the first six matches bringing three defeats at the hands of Bradford City (0-2 home), Middlesbrough (0-1 away), and Reading (0-3 away), two draws (West Brom 0-0 away) and Manchester City (1-1 home) and only one win — 3-2 at home to Huddersfield Town.

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Tommy



Tyke

Well, ar wa' fair chuffed after t' Plymouth game, ar can tell thee. What a performance that wa', speshly in t' first aif. Took me back, it did, to t' days on Aylott an' Glav, Banksy an' McHale, Derrick Parker, Macker an' Phil Chambers, an' all that team.

An' ar couldn't believe it when this 'ere blowk sharts art at mannidger "Tha' rubbish, Clarkey!"

Did yo' ear 'im, an' all? We can do wi'art likes on 'im, can't we? Daft beggar. 'Ee obviously dun't know good football when 'ee sees it. 'Ee'd be better off at 'Ilborough 'cos they're a bit like that, darn thee!

That's not ter say 'at 'ave allus agreed wi' t' mannidger. Ther' eve bin times when 'ave thowt 'ee wa' wrong — an' 'ave said sooa. But credit wheer credit's due. An' the's nooa doubt 'at Clarkey's dun a great job in t' last 12 month.

'Ee' maybe not admit it, but 'ee 'ez changed certain things at fowk like me complained about, an' at some time 'ee's also dun things 'ad 'ar thowt 'ad nivver work art, an' 'ee's made 'em pay dividends.

So ar can on'y tek my 'at off to t' fella. 'Ee deserves a pat on t' back, not rubbishy comments like that twerp came art wi' last week.

Owd Clarkey din't aif cast a steely eye in 'is direction, an' 'ad 'ave loved to 'eve 'eard what 'ee 'ed ter say if Clarkey 'ad 'ave fon' 'im!

An' while 'am at it, players deserve a lot o' praise an' all. They've shown bags o' spirit, a lot o' guts, feightin' the' way frum t' bottom o' t' table 12 month sin' to t' top o' t' table after t' Plymouth game, an' the've also started ter treat us ter t' sooaart o' football 'at we like ter see at Oakwell not that kick-an'-rush rubbish!

Mindst yer, I agree wi' t' mannidger when 'ee sez 'at we could still do wi' a couple o' laikars, an' ar can on'y echo what that blowk said in t' Chronicle last week Keep that cheque book 'andy, Allan, owd son!

PROFILE **Continued**

"We're playing disciplined attacking football which at the same time is flowing and very fluid, and we've done it despite the fact that we've come up against teams with big players who throw in the high ball, tactics which tend to disrupt our tempo.

"We've obviously one or two young players in the side who need to learn, but that goes for the older players as well. It's a continual learning process. You never stop."

Having already paid tribute to his goalkeeper, Joe is also full of praise for the two central defenders, Paul Futcher and Stuart Gray.

"People say we lack height in the middle of defence, but these two read the game so well that it has not really bothered us this season. It's a great combination, and it's added a new dimension to our play, because we can always build from the back instead of just booting the ball upfield."

Joe believes that the good start to the season has also been helped by the return to form of Steve Lowndes after injury.

"It means that we can now operate with two wide men, Steve and Mick Clarke, who both have a lot of pace, while in the middle we have John Macdonald, who is so tricky and so good at

turning defenders, and Rodger Wylde, who uses his guile and experience to such good effect. Rodger holds the ball up and cleverly brings the midfield players into the game.

"And, of course, both John and Rodger are proving deadly in the box."

When they are dominating, the Reds like to play the ball through midfield, and Joe reflects that in Steve Agnew the side has just the right player to dictate play in that department.

"He's just the man to do it. If we can dictate matters, then it will be through him. He uses the ball so well, and he's always the one capable of bringing Mick Clarke into the game."

Joe himself is obviously enjoying the game more than last season and this he puts down to the fact that he never really shook off the effects of injury last term.

"I don't think I was ever right to the end of the campaign. But the summer break did me the world of good and things couldn't be better at the moment. Just now I'm as enthusiastic about the game as I've ever been."

With Gwyn Thomas providing the vital midfield graft there is a good balance to the side, and Joe points out that there are a number of players with first team experience still waiting to come in — such as Jim Dobbin, John Beresford, Chris Hedworth, Darren Foreman and Ian Chandler.

The team is playing so well and with such confidence, that, even allowing for the occasional hiccup, Joe sees no reason why the challenge at the top should not be maintained.

In fact, he pointed out that the last time the Reds played West Ham United in the Littlewoods Cup (or League Cup as it was then) they went on to win promotion from the Third Division.....

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SWINDON

Swindon Town have returned to the Second Division after an absence of twelve years. During that absence they have sampled Fourth Division soccer for the first time in their history.

It was during that decline that Lou Macari, the former Glasgow Celtic, Manchester United and Scotland international joined the County Ground staff in July, 1984, as player-manager.

Since then, the former Scotland star has masterminded the phenomenal rise of the Wiltshire Club in successive seasons of promotion.

In 1985/86 Swindon set up a Football League record of 102 points as they raced away with the Fourth Division Championship, finishing the season 18 points clear of Chester City, their nearest challengers.

Not content at basking in the glory of this achievement, Macari then set about mounting a challenge for Third Division honours last season.

Deprived of the Championship by A.F.C. Bournemouth and the runners-up spot by Middlesbrough, Town had to battle their way through the nail-biting play-off system. Five matches ensued, two with Wigan Athletic and three with Gillingham, which included a deciding match at Selhurst Park, Crystal Palace, last May. Two goals from Steve White ensured that their 2-0 win meant Second Division soccer at the County Ground this season.

After rejecting offers from Glasgow Celtic, Coventry City and Leicester City the previous summer, Macari was once again the target for other clubs during last close season.

Both Wimbledon and Ipswich Town approaching Swindon asking permission to speak to one of the games' brightest young managers, but Macari graciously declined the opportunity, preferring to guide Swindon on their return to the



• LOU MACARI

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For the Record

Swindon's record so far this season is as follows:

Second Division: Bradford City (a) 0-2; Sheffield United (h) 2-0; West Brom (a) 2-1; Hull City (h) 0-0; Middlesbrough (a) 3-2.

Littlewood's Cup: Bristol City (h) 3-0; Bristol City (a) 2-3.

Goalscorers (in total): Quinn 6, Calderwood 1, Kelly 1, Bamber 1, Barnard 1.

Meet the men from t

Swindon Town, who came through the play-offs to win promotion for the second successive season, are holding their own quite nicely in the Second Division, to which they have returned after an absence of 12 years.

They were beaten 2-0 in their opening fixture away to Bradford City, but they won three and drew one of their next four matches, beating Sheffield United 2-0 at home, West Brom 2-1 away and Middlesbrough 3-2 away, and drawing 0-0 at home to Hull City.

They suffered a set-back on Saturday, however, when they went down 2-0 at home to Birmingham City, who had themselves been hammered 6-0 at home by Crystal Palace in their previous game.

Steve Whitton scored for City in the 58th minute and 11 minutes from time Ian Handysides wrapped it up.

Swindon had looked lively in the first half, with six-goal Jimmy Quinn twice going close and Dave Bamford being foiled by Tony Godden.

The players Lou Macari has gathered around him to try to recover from what they hope will be only a temporary set-back to further consolidate their Second Division status are as follows:

Goalkeepers competing for the number one spot are **Fraser Digby** and **Nicky Hammond**.

Sheffield-born Digby is a former Manchester United apprentice who spent two loan periods at Swindon before eventually joining the club for a fee of £25,000 in December, 1986. Twenty-years-old Digby's outstanding displays last season not only helped Swindon gain promotion for the second successive season, but also won him England Under-21 honours. He had previously been capped at Schoolboy and Youth level.

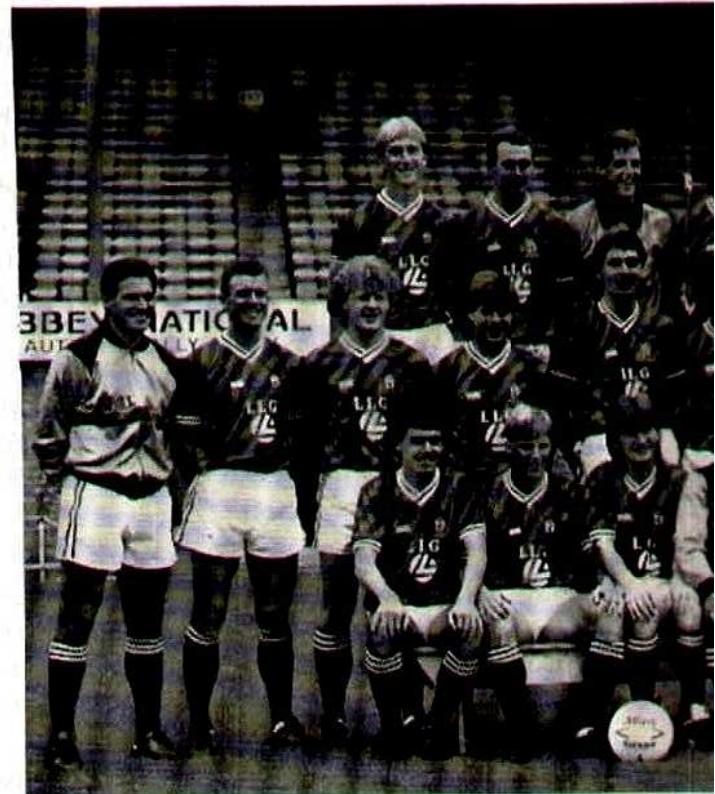
Signed on a free transfer from Arsenal in July, Hammond (19) had a brief loan period last season with Bristol Rovers, for whom he made his League debut against Blackpool on September 27, at Trewor Park. He also spent loan periods with Scottish Club Aberdeen and with Peterborough United in the last campaign, without appearing in the first team.

Former Blackpool player **Dave Hockaday** moved to the County Ground in August 1983. After several seasons of appearing in midfield or as a winger, the 29-year-old made the successful transition to full-back during Swindon's Fourth Division Championship-winning season of 1985-86. Hockaday is one of only two players to remain on the County Ground staff from the day Lou Macari was appointed manager in July, 1984.

Bristol-born full-back **Phil King** (19) joined Town from Torquay United for a fee of £12,500 in March. He quickly slotted into the Town defence and helped the club to promotion. King had been with Torquay for a few months following his move from Devon neighbours Exeter City in July 1986, for a tribunal fixed fee of £3,000.

Chris Ramsey (25) spent the whole of last season on a weekly contract with the County Ground club after rejecting the terms offered to him. The full-back began his career with Bristol City without making the first team. A move to Brighton proved more beneficial, Ramsey making 30 League appearances. He played in the 1983 F.A. Cup Final against Manchester United but was injured and missed the subsequent replay. He moved to Swindon for a fee of £5,000 in December 1984 and has proved to be a real bargain.

Twenty-nine-years-old **Tim Parkin** joined Town from Bristol Rovers in July 1986 for a fee of £27,500. The former Rovers stalwart eventually established himself in the Town defence. He began his League career with



Front Row: Alan McLoughlin, Bryan Wade, Peter Coy (Assistant Manager), Steve Berry,

Middle Row: Andy Rowland (Player/Coach), Dave Hockaday, Jon Gittens, John Kelly, Steve White, Steve Foley,

Back Row: Tim Parkin, Jimmy Quinn, Fraser Digby, Colin Calderwood

Blackburn Rovers before moving to the continent for a brief spell with Swedish Club Malmö.

Stranraer-born **Colin Calderwood** had the distinction of captaining Swindon to promotion in consecutive seasons. The 22 year-old has not missed a match since his £27,500 move from Mansfield Town in July 1985. He is tipped by many to gain eventual honours with Scotland. After completing a century of League appearances for Mansfield, Calderwood is set to do likewise with Swindon in the coming months.

Other defenders challenging for first team places are **Jon Gittens**, **Alan McLoughlin** and **Terry Merriman**.

Gittens moved to the County Ground in the close season and became Lou Macari's fifth pre-season buy, costing £40,000 from Southampton, where he made 18 appearances. He first attracted the attention of Macari when he gave two good performances against Swindon in last season's Littlewoods Cup.

McLoughlin joined Town on a free transfer from Manchester United in July 1986, after failing to get into United's first team. He made his debut for Swindon against Newport County on September 6, 1986, and is a versatile performer who can play in a variety of positions. He spent a period on loan to Torquay last season.

Merriman (19) was another free transfer signing, this time from Coventry City. He joined the Highfield Road outfit as an apprentice but his appearances were limited to the Central League side last season.

the County Ground



Peter Coyne, **Lou Macari** (Team Manager), **John Trollope**, **Leigh Barnard**, **Mark Jones**, **Phil Hockaday**, **Phil King**, **Terry Merriman**, **Dave Bamber**, **Chris Ramsey**, **Kevin Morris** (Physiotherapist), **Chris Kamara**, **Nicky Hammond**, **Charlie Henry**, **Erwood**.

Twenty-nine-year-old midfielder **Chris Kamara** is now in his second spell at the County Ground. He rejoined the club from Brentford in August 1986 for a fee of £12,500. His earlier spell with Swindon came after a move from Portsmouth in 1977. He rejoined the Fratton Park club in 1981 but his second stint with Pompey was short-lived. He celebrated his 400th League appearance last season against his home-town club, Middlesbrough.

Following some brilliant displays with England Schoolboys, **Peter Coyne** joined Manchester United. However, his early promise declined after just two appearances in the first-team at Old Trafford and following a free transfer, he drifted into non-league soccer. He returned to League action with Crewe Alexandra, where he spent four seasons but another free transfer saw him return to non-League football. It was from Hyde United in August 1984 that Macari signed him for £5,000.

Leigh Barnard, along with Hockaday, is one of the only two players remaining from the squad that Macari inherited. He was signed on a free transfer from Portsmouth in July, 1982, and has now made nearly 200 League appearances for Swindon. He once had a loan spell with Exeter and actually played for the Devon Club against Swindon!

Charlie Henry (25) is one of the club's most popular players, his enthusiasm for the game having won him many admirers. He is capable of playing in a variety of

positions and was top scorer with 18 goals in Town's Fourth Division Championship winning season. He struggled to recapture that form last season.

Mark Jones moved to the Wiltshire Club in October, 1986, from Oxford United for a fee of £25,000. He made 129 appearances for United and helped in their meteoric rise to the First Division. He spent an initial loan period at the County Ground before his eventual signing, and has so far amassed 40 League appearances.

Steve Berry was signed just before the transfer deadline in March from Newport County. A virus prevented him from making his debut for the club until the final League match of last season, against Bristol City at Ashton Gate. He started his career as an apprentice with Portsmouth and made 28 appearances for the Fratton Park outfit before joining Sunderland in 1984. He appeared in the 1985 Milk Cup Final against Norwich City before moving to Newport, from where Swindon signed him.

Steve Foley was another of Macari's close season captures. He moved south to join the club from Sheffield United in July for a fee of £35,000. Liverpool-born, Foley started his career with the Anfield club, but, having failed to make the first team, he made his League debut while on loan at Fulham and joined Grimsby Town in 1984. He made 31 appearances for the Blundell Park side but again he was given a free transfer and was snapped up by Sheffield United. He made 55 appearances at Bramall Lane and was leading scorer last term with nine goals.

John Kelly's move from Chester City for a £15,000 fee in July was Macari's first venture into the summer transfer market. Kelly had previously spent his career with Tranmere Rovers before moving to Preston for £35,000, and then on to Chester.

Northern Ireland international striker **Jimmy Quinn** rejoined Swindon from Blackburn Rovers in December, 1986, for £50,000. Quinn had originally joined Town from Oswestry in 1982. The tall striker had made 49 League appearances in his first spell at the County Ground before moving north to join the Ewood Park club for £32,000. Quinn scored nine goals in last season's successful promotion bid.

Twenty-eight-years-old **Dave Bamber** is a much-travelled striker who has probably produced the best soccer of his career with Swindon following his move from Portsmouth in March, 1986. He had previously spent a loan period with Town prior to his £12,500 move. He started at Blackpool before moving to Coventry City, and subsequent moves to Walsall and Portsmouth were a prelude to his eventual move to Swindon. He scored 19 League and Cup goals last season.

Steve White was surprisingly allowed to join Swindon on a free transfer from Bristol Rovers in July, 1986, and he proved to be a real bargain buy as he headed both the League and Football Combination goalscoring charts for the 1986-87 campaign. The striker had two spells with Rovers where he began his League career. After his first spell, he joined Luton Town for £200,000 and eventually rejoined Rovers from Charlton Athletic. A regular goalscorer, White notched both goals in Swindon's 2-0 play-off final win over Gillingham at Selhurst Park, home of Crystal Palace, on May 29.

Bryan Wade was plucked from non-League Trowbridge Town for a nominal fee in the summer of 1985. He had previously had a spell with Bath City following his rejection after trials with Manchester City. A strong and powerful player with pace, he has scored 18 goals in 56 appearances.

Swindon's first visit for seven years

Swindon arrive here today for the first time since September, 1980. That occasion marked the beginning of Norman Hunter's managerial career. He had taken over in mid-week from Allan Clarke (now of course returned) who had taken up an offer from the then First Division Leeds United.

The Barnsley team responded with a 2-0 win, with the goals coming from a Ronnie Glavin penalty and Derrick Parker.

Apart from being manager on that day, Hunter was also substitute, but refrained from putting himself on.

Later in the season, at the County Ground Swindon, took revenge by the reverse scoreline against a Barnsley team which gave a disappointing performance, despite the debut of Stewart Barrowclough after his transfer from Bristol Rovers. Brian Hughes and Brian Williams (penalty) were the Town marksmen.

It turned out only to be a hiccup, however, as the Reds went on to gain promotion at the end of the season.

Of the players on duty in those games only Joe Joyce (Barnsley) and Chris Kamara (Swindon) are likely to be playing today.

Barnsley recorded their only win at the County

Ground on the final day of the preceding season when a Glyn Riley goal separated the teams. It was only the fourth goal scored by the Reds in seven league visits.

Swindon have had a little more success at Oakwell, recording two wins in their seven visits. The Reds have three wins with two draws, scoring 13 goals to Swindon's 10.

The overall league record sees Barnsley with four wins to Swindon's six, with four draws, the Reds scoring 17 goals to Swindon's 19.

Incidentally it will be the teams' first meeting in the Second Division, despite the fact that both clubs have spent a number of seasons there.

Barnsley's biggest win over Swindon stands at 6-2, recorded here at Oakwell. Swindon's best against the Reds was on their first visit here, when they won 3-0. That visit was in 1959/60 and was Barnsley's first season in the lower divisions since the change of Divisions Three north and south to Three and Four. That was the main reason for the delay in a league meeting between the teams, as Barnsley were always in the Northern section and Swindon in the Southern until that time.

The biggest match between the sides took place at Stamford Bridge way back in the 1911/12 season when the teams were pitched together in an F.A. Cup semi-final. Neither side could



• **DERRICK PARKER**, on target for the Reds when Swindon last visited Oakwell in 1980.

break the deadlock and a replay at Meadow Lane, the home of Notts. County, took place. This time a Phil Bratley goal put Barnsley through to their second final in three years.

This time however, the ending was different.....

• Swindon's scoring record in the league this season to date: 1-15 mins: 0, 16-30: 1, 31-45: 2, 46-60: 0, 61-75: 1, 76-90: 0.

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If what I hear is correct, a major sponsor has been found and big money made available; a top legislator is being lined up with a salary 'which will not be equalled anywhere in the world'; so, too, is a commercial director who will package the league for world-wide television; and the number of games, at present worrying managers north and south of the border, will be decreased.

I understand that Arsenal, Liverpool, Everton, Spurs, Manchester United, Aberdeen, Celtic, Dundee United, Hearts and Rangers are to invite other to join them, in what they feel would be a cash bonanza.

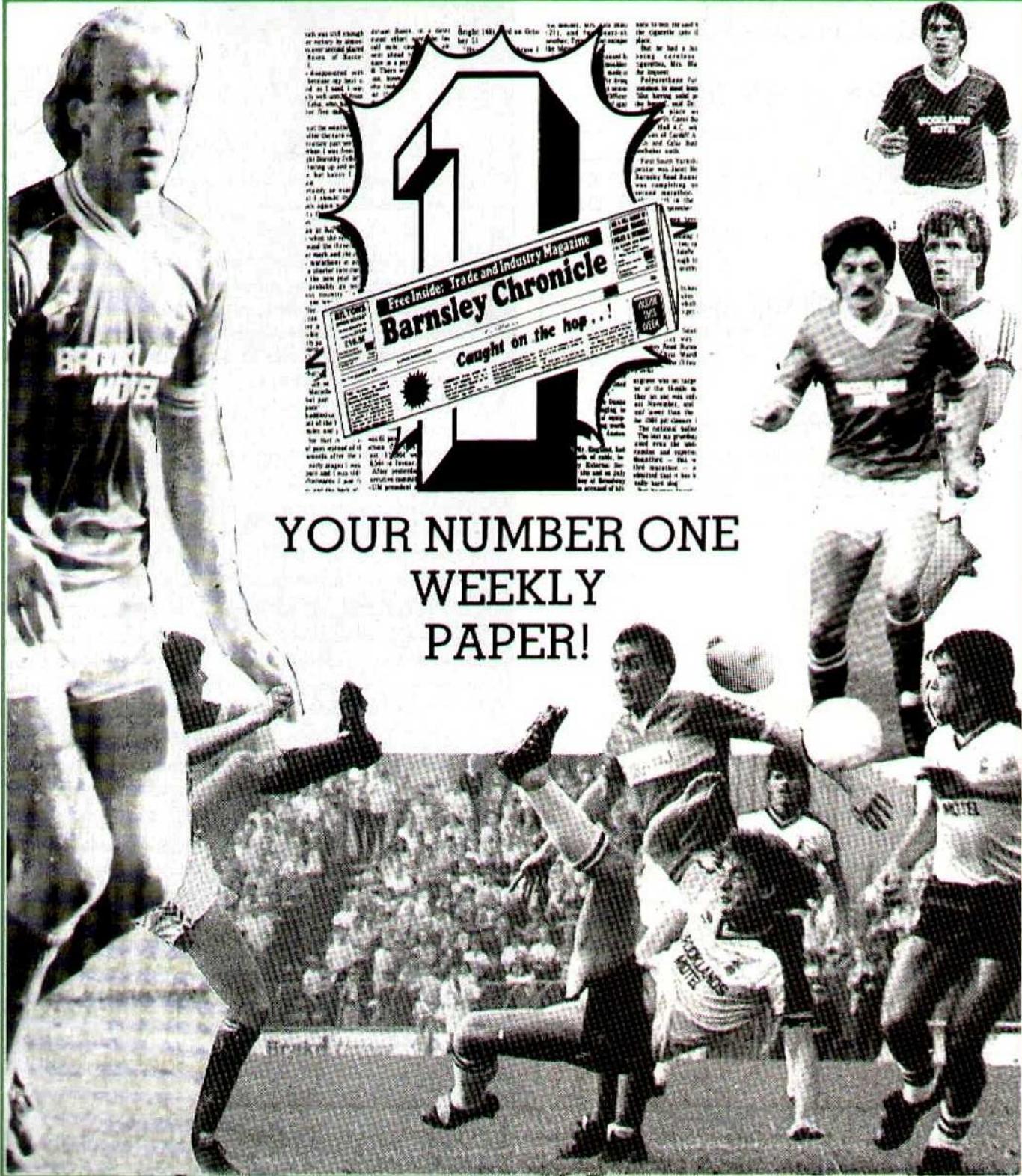
For them, may be. But what about all the other clubs in the current Football and Scottish League set-ups? Where would such a move leave them? Where, indeed, would it leave soccer as a whole?

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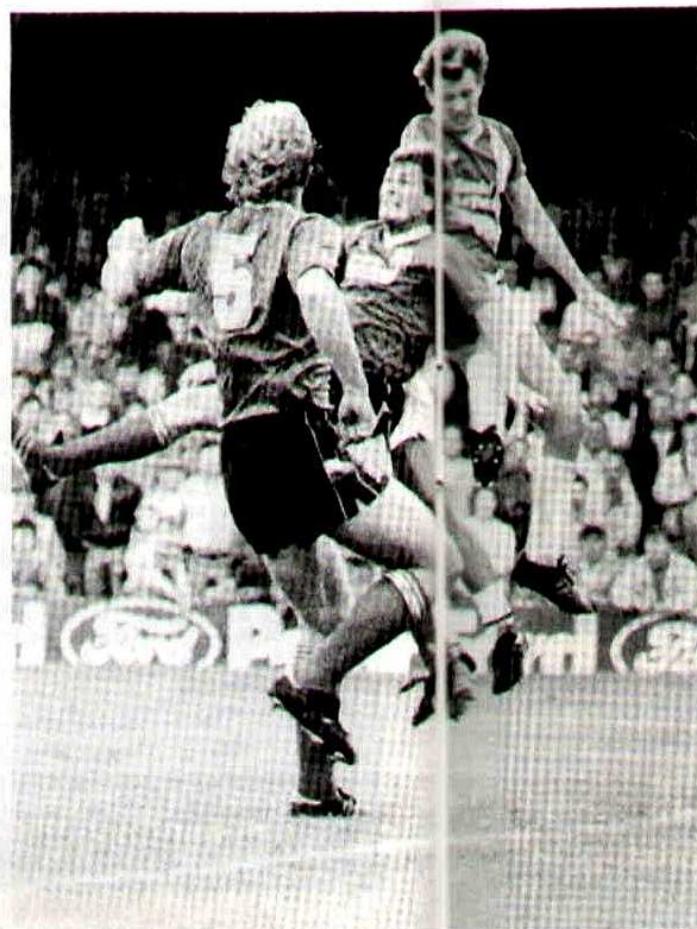
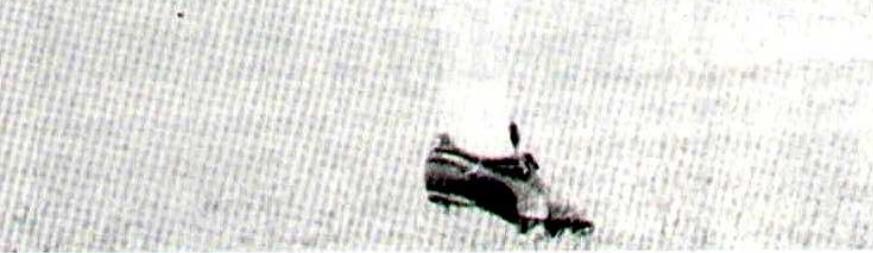
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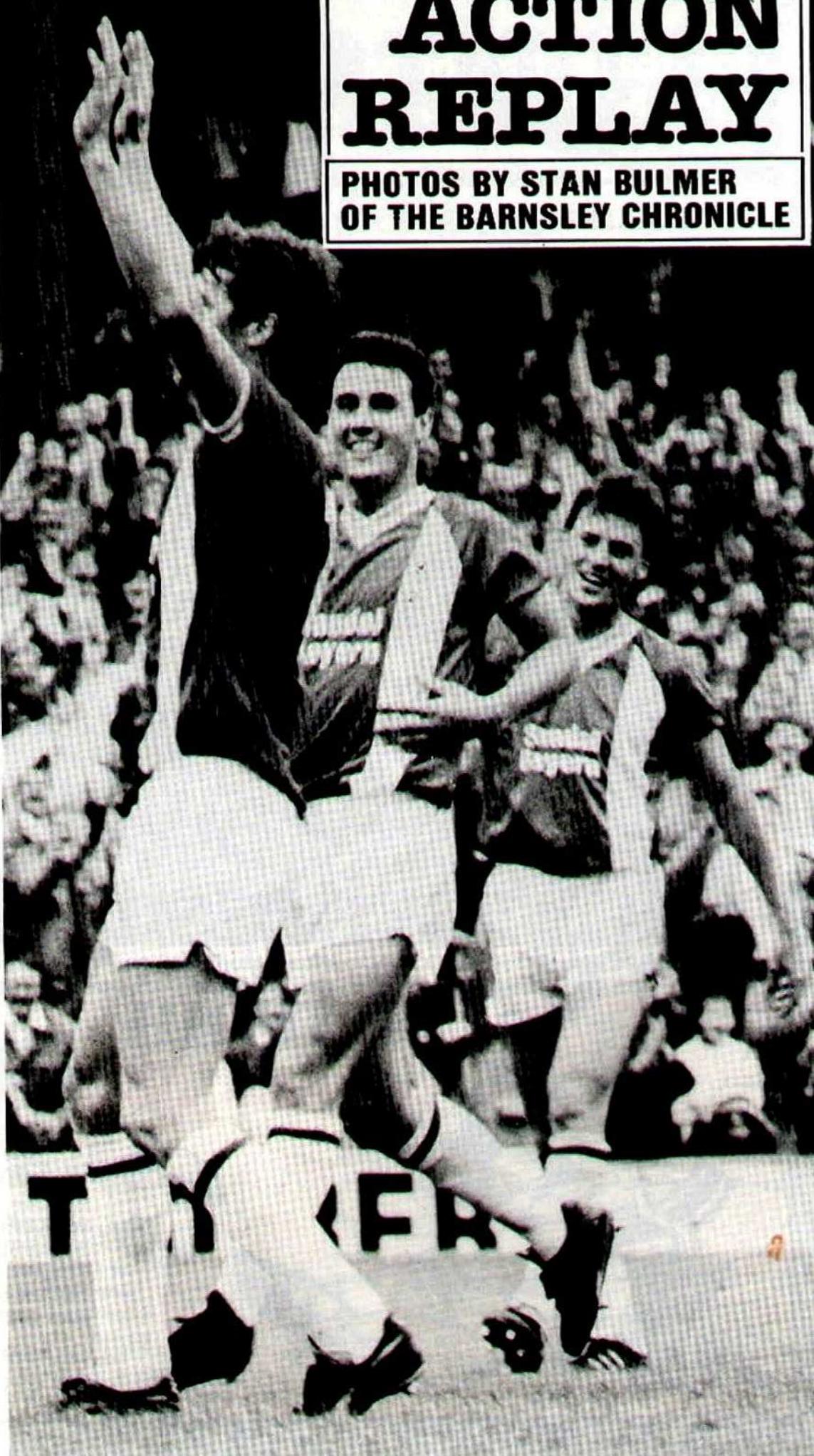
Today's mascot Graham Day, of Pasture Lane, Clayton, Bradford, started supporting the Reds last season, therefore following in the footsteps of his father, Stephen, and his uncle Mike, both of whom have been Barnsley fans since their teenage years, when they lived in the Barnsley area. Graham has seen the Reds lose only twice. One was away to Blackburn last season, and he says that doesn't really count because they were robbed by the referee, and the other was at home to Huddersfield, when he claims the Reds were being kind in helping Town stay up! A pupil at the Clayton Church of England School, Graham is nine years old. He likes all the players, but if forced to name a favourite would go for John Macdonald and Mick Clarke. He is also keen on swimming.





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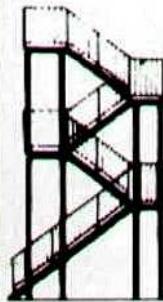


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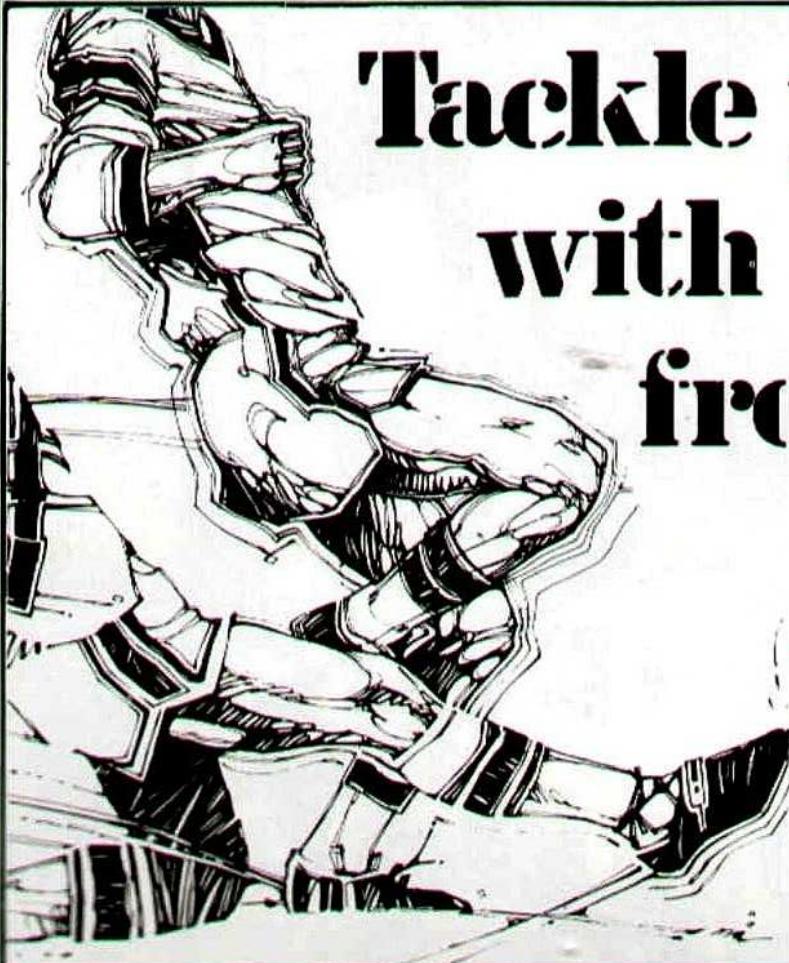


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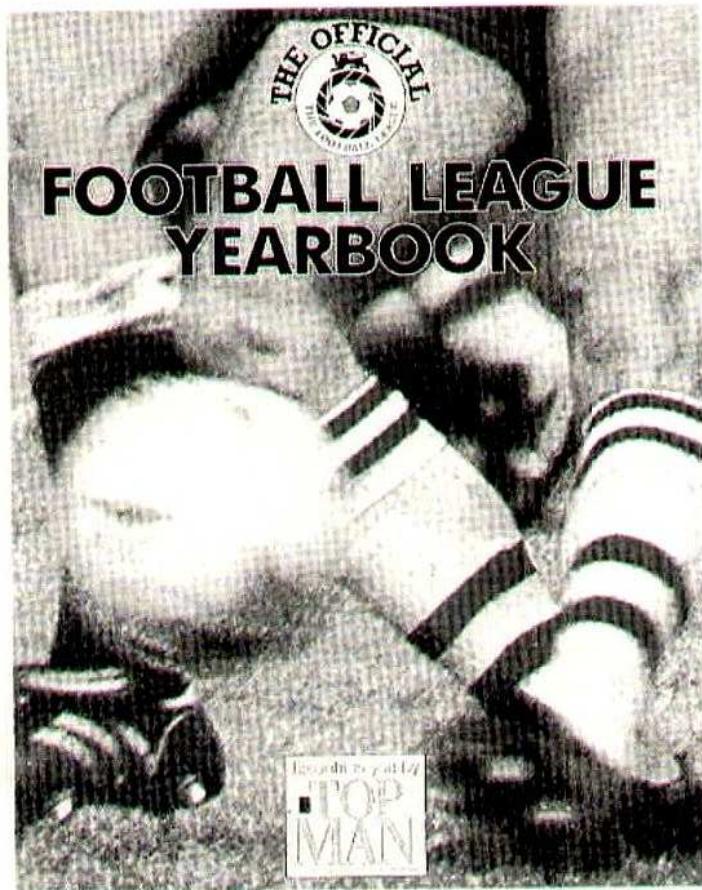
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Side by side



That's Rodger Wylde and Nicky Law, who were never far away from each other in the last home game. But while Rodger 'The Dodger' came through smiling, with a couple of goals to his credit in the Reds' 2-1 victory, it was far from a happy return to Oakwell for former Barnsley defender Law, Plymouth's March signing being booked, laid out by a challenge from Wylde, on the receiving end of another challenge, this time from John Macdonald, which necessitated stitches in a cut by the side of his eye, and finally substituted after giving away a penalty!

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Brian Steer (Rotherham Advertiser)

Football, I fear, is not what it was!

And before you dismiss that as the geriatric groaning of an old has-been who stood on the terraces close on 50 years ago watching the Reds sweep to the Third Division (North) championship, let me explain.

It's not so much the actual football that bothers me — that's improving all the time; although,

according to one experienced scribe of my acquaintance, one of the lower division sides could recently find no answer to the opposition's tactic of moving the ball about!

No, it is more a question of being a little slow on the uptake when it comes to the problem of effortlessly absorbing all the changes to the rules and running of the game that seem to be swept in on a tide of midsummer madness while our backs are turned.

You see I have this pet theory that first-class cricket has suffered lamentably from the introduction of complex legislation — fielders inside, or outside circles, bonus points for this, that or the other, and different standards for adjudicating on whether a bouncer or a wide was delivered depending on the competition.

Lamentably, perhaps, I scarcely watch the cricket any more. But I know I'm not the only one.

And, before you scoff at what might be simply a desire to be entertained rather than to exercise the old grey cells on working it all out, think what has changed in football of late.

Two substitutes; will it be three next season with a dictat that one of them must be a goalkeeper?

Circular red cards so that referees don't mistakenly produce it from their pockets instead of the rectangular yellow one with dire consequences for the offender; will there be a triangular green one in future to warn players that the yellow and red may follow?

Guidelines on how long a goalkeeper may retain possession of the ball; will they need to be revised to ensure they can hold the ball long enough for Press photographers to get their pictures.

Daft isn't it?

But there's more.

Ask the chap next to you if there will be end-of-season play off matches again come next Spring.

If so, will they follow the same pattern as those which brought tonight's visitors Swindon so much joy a few months ago?

And while you're at it, ask him if the third round of the Littlewoods Cup will be sudden death or played over two legs. Will away goals count double? Will there be extra time? A penalty shoot out, perhaps.

But don't all scratch your heads at the same time, please. Dandruff might obscure the penalty spot — or clog up my multi-function pocket calculator so I'd forget the score.

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• Figure after name denotes goals scored
p penalty
† substituted player
x substituted player

Central League

1987	Opponents	Gr	F	A
AUGUST				
Wed. 19 YORK CITY	H	3	-	1
Mon. 24 MANSFIELD TOWN	H	3	-	1
Wed. 26 Blackburn Rovers	A	0	-	5

1987	Opponents	Gr	F	A
SEPTEMBER				
Wed. 2 Stoke City	A	0	-	0
Wed. 9 DARLINGTON	H	6	-	1
Wed. 16 Wigan Athletic	A			
Wed. 23 PORT VALE	H			
Wed. 30 WEST BROM. A.	H			

1987	Opponents	Gr	F	A
OCTOBER				
Wed. 7 SCUNTHORPE UTD.	H			
Wed. 14 Rotherham Utd.	A			
Wed. 21 OLDHAM ATH.	H			
Tue. 27 Notts. County	A			

1987	Opponents	Gr	F	A
NOVEMBER				
Wed. 11 DONCASTER R.	H			
Wed. 18 Bolton Wanderers	A			
Wed. 25 PRESTON N.E.	H			

1987	Opponents	Gr	F	A
DECEMBER				
Wed. 2 West Brom. A.	A			
Wed. 9 NEWCASTLE UTD.	H			
Mon. 14 Mansfield Town	A			

1988	Opponents	Gr	F	A
JANUARY				
Wed. 6 MIDDLESBROUGH	H			
Wed. 13 BLACKBURN R.	H			
Wed. 20 York City	A			
Wed. 27 Darlington	A			

1988	Opponents	Gr	F	A
FEBRUARY				
Wed. 3 STOKE CITY	H			
Wed. 10 Port Vale	A			
Wed. 17 WIGAN ATHLETIC	H			
Wed. 24 ROTHERHAM UTD.	H			

1988	Opponents	Gr	F	A
MARCH				
Wed. 2 Scunthorpe United	A			
Tue. 8 Oldham Athletic	A			
Wed. 16 NOTTS. COUNTY	H			
Wed. 23 BOLTON W.	H			
Wed. 30 Doncaster Rovers	A			

1988	Opponents	Gr	F	A
APRIL				
Tue. 5 Preston North End	A			
Tue. 12 Middlesbrough	A			
Wed. 20 Newcastle United	A			

Northern Intermediate League

1987	Opponents	Gr	F	A
AUGUST				
Sat. 15 Grimsby Town	A	2	-	0
Mon. 17 DONCASTER R.	H	1	-	1
Sat. 22 ROTHERHAM UTD.	H	2	-	1
Sat. 29 York City	A	1	-	1

1987	Opponents	Gr	F	A
SEPTEMBER				
Sat. 5 SHEFFIELD UTD.	H	2	-	1
Sat. 12 Sheff. Utd. LC Rd. 1	A	1	-	1
Sat. 19 Hartlepool United	A			
Sat. 26 BRADFORD CITY	H			

1987	Opponents	Gr	F	A
OCTOBER				
Sat. 3 Sunderland	A			
Sat. 10 NEWCASTLE UTD.	H			
Sat. 17 HUDDERSFIELD T.	H			
Sat. 24 Scunthorpe United	A			
Sat. 31 MIDDLESBROUGH	H			

1987	Opponents	Gr	F	A
NOVEMBER				
Sat. 7 Leeds United	A			
Sat. 14 League Cup Round 2				
Sat. 21 LINCOLN CITY	H			
Sat. 28 Halifax Town	A			

1987	Opponents	Gr	F	A
DECEMBER				
Sat. 5 SHEFFIELD WED.	H			
Sat. 12 Doncaster Rovers	A			
Sat. 19 HULL CITY	H			
Sat. 26 Hull City	A			

1988	Opponents	Gr	F	A
JANUARY				
Sat. 2 GRIMSBY TOWN	H			
Sat. 9 Rotherham United	A			
Sat. 16 YORK CITY	H			

1988	Opponents	Gr	F	A
FEBRUARY				
Sat. 6 Bradford City	A			
Sat. 13 SUNDERLAND	H			
Sat. 20 Newcastle United	A			
Sat. 27 Huddersfield Town	A			

1988	Opponents	Gr	F	A
MARCH				
Sat. 5 SCUNTHORPE UTD.	H			
Sat. 12 Middlesbrough	A			
Sat. 19 LEEDS UNITED	H			
Sat. 26 Lincoln City	A			

1988	Opponents	Gr	F	A
APRIL				
Sat. 2 HALIFAX TOWN	H			

1987	Opponents	Gr	F	A	Alt
AUGUST					
16 LEEDS UNITED	H	1	-	1	9,778 Baker
18 Blackburn Rovers	A	1	-	0	6,037 Baker
22 Millwall	A	1	-	3	6,017 Baker
29 CRYSTAL PALACE	H	2	-	1	4,853 Baker
31 Bournemouth	A	2	-	1	7,400 Baker

1987	Opponents	Gr	F	A
SEPTEMBER				
5 PLYMOUTH ARG.	H	2	-	1
12 Aston Villa	A	0	-	12,124 Baker
15 SWINDON TOWN	H			
22 WEST HAM UTD.	H			

1987	Opponents	Gr	F	A
OCTOBER				
3 Ipswich Town	A			
6 West Ham Utd. LC2(2)	A			
10 Leicester City	A			
17 HULL CITY	H			

1987	Opponents	Gr	F	A
NOVEMBER				
3 Birmingham City	A			
7 BRADFORD CITY	H			
14 Huddersfield Town	A			
21 SHREWSBURY T.	H			
28 Middlesbrough	A			

1987	Opponents	Gr	F	A
DECEMBER				
5 WEST BROM. A.	H			
11 Swindon Town	A			
19 MILLWALL	H			
26 OLDHAM ATH.	H			

1988	Opponents	Gr	F	A

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Joyce	Beresford	Thomas	Gray	Futcher	Wylde 1	Agnew	Dobbin †	Macdonald	Clarke	Lowndes	Jeffejs
Joyce	Jeffejs	Thomas	Gray	Futcher	Wylde	Agnew	Lowndes	Macdonald 1	Clarke †	Cross	Chandler
Joyce	Jeffejs	Thomas	Gray	Futcher	Wylde	Agnew	Lowndes	Macdonald 1	Clarke †	Cross †	Robinson
Joyce	Beresford †	Thomas	Gray	Futcher	Wylde 1	Agnew	Lowndes	Macdonald 1	Clarke x	Cross †	Robinson x
Joyce	Beresford	Thomas	Gray	Futcher	Wylde	Agnew	Lowndes 1	Macdonald 1	Clarke	Cross	Jeffejs
Joyce	Cross	Thomas	Gray	Futcher	Wylde 2(1p)	Agnew	Lowndes	Macdonald	Clarke	Beresford	Hedworth
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Crystal Palace ..	7	3	1	0	11	5	1	1	1	9	4	14	Bright 8, Gray 4, Thomas 3, Redfearn 2, Wright 2
Barnsley	7	2	1	0	5	3	2	1	1	4	4	14	Wylde 4, Macdonald 3, Lowndes 2
Bradford City ..	6	2	1	0	5	1	2	0	1	4	3	13	Futcher 4
Hull City	7	2	1	0	6	4	1	3	0	5	3	13	Parker 3, Dyer 3, Bunn 2
Plymouth	7	2	2	0	10	4	1	0	2	3	4	11	Tynan 5, Law 2, Evans 2
Blackburn	7	2	1	1	6	4	1	1	1	5	6	11	Garner 3, Patterson 2, Curry 2, Hendry 2
Bournemouth ..	6	2	0	1	6	2	1	1	1	3	3	10	Armstrong 3, Brooks 2, Richards 2, Newson 2
Millwall	6	3	0	0	8	3	0	1	2	2	5	10	Lawrence 3, Sheringham 2, Walker 2
Swindon	6	1	1	1	2	2	2	0	1	5	5	10	Quinn 6
Birmingham	6	1	1	1	3	7	2	0	1	5	3	10	Rees 4, Handysides 3, Whitton 2
Ipswich	7	2	1	0	4	1	0	2	2	1	3	9	Lowe 2
Leeds United	7	2	1	1	2	2	0	2	1	1	2	9	Sheridan 2
Stoke City	7	2	1	1	5	4	0	1	2	0	4	8	Berry 3
Oldham	7	2	1	1	7	7	0	1	2	0	4	8	Linighan 2, Ritchie 2
Reading	5	1	0	1	3	1	1	1	1	1	3	7	Joseph 2
Middlesbrough ..	6	1	1	1	4	4	1	0	2	2	4	7	Slaven 3, Stephens 2
Man. City	5	1	0	1	3	3	0	3	0	2	2	6	Varadi 2, Scott 2
Shrewsbury	6	0	2	1	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	6	Robinson 2
Aston Villa	7	0	2	2	1	4	1	1	1	4	3	6	Aspinall 1, Gage 1, Walters 1, Lillis 1
West Brom	7	1	1	1	3	3	0	1	3	5	11	5	Gray 2
Sheffield Utd	6	1	1	1	3	2	0	0	3	2	6	4	Dempsey 2
Leicester	6	1	0	2	1	3	0	0	3	2	5	3	McAlister 2
Huddersfield	5	0	2	0	2	2	0	1	2	5	11	3	Shearer 6

TEAM CHECK

BARNSLEY

Shirts: Red Shorts: White Stockings: Red

- 1 Clive BAKER
- 2 Joe JOYCE
- 3 Paul CROSS
- 4 Gwyn THOMAS
- 5 Stuart GRAY
- 6 Paul FUTCHER
- 7 Rodger WYLDE
- 8 Steve AGNEW
- 9 Steve LOWNDES
- 10 John MACDONALD
- 11 Michael CLARKE
- 12
- 14

SWINDON TOWN

Shirts: White Shorts: Black Stockings: Black

- 1 Frazer DIGBY
- 2 David HOCKADAY
- 3 Phil KING
- 4 Chris KAMARA
- 5 Tim PARKIN
- 6 Colin CALDERWOOD
- 7 Dave BAMBER
- 8 Kieran O'REAGAN
- 9 Jimmy QUINN
- 10 Steve FOLEY
- 11 Leigh BARNARD
- 12
- 14

Referee: Jim Ashworth, Rutland, Leics.
Yellow Flag: G.H. Lyner, Gainsborough.
Yellow Flag with Red Trim: J. Wray, Burnley.

The Man in the Middle

Referee: JIM ASHWORTH (Rutland, Leics).

An R.A.F. air traffic controller, Jim Ashworth is married, with two children aged 22 and 19. He started his refereeing career in Scotland in 1967, progressing via the United Counties League and the Football Combination. He also refereed in the Highland League in Scotland, and for three seasons in Singapore. In 1983 he ran the line for a European Cup clash involving Benfica. His other interests and hobbies are golf, reading and watching all sports.



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