

Today's Teams

WOLVES 0

(Gold shirts, black shorts)

- 1—JOHN OLDFIELD
- 2—GERRY TAYLOR
- 3—DEREK PARKIN
- 4—MIKE BAILEY
- 5—JOHN HOLSGROVE
- 6—LES WILSON
- 7—JIM McCALLIOG
- 8—DEREK DOUGAN
- 9—BOBBY GOULD
- 10—HUGH CURRAN
- 11—DAVE WAGSTAFFE

Sub.—

23,846.

SPURS 3

(White shirts, navy blue shorts)

- 1—PAT JENNINGS
- 2—TONY WANT J. KINNEAR
- 3—CYRIL KNOWLES
- 4—ALAN MULLERY ✓
- 5—MIKE ENGLAND
- 6—PHIL BEAL P. COLLINS
- 7—ROGER MORGAN ✓
- 8—MARTIN CHIVERS ✓
- 9—ALAN GILZEAN
- 10—STEVE PERRYMAN
- 11—MARTIN PETERS

Sub.—PETER COLLINS J. GEARCE

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MEET TODAY'S REFEREE

HAROLD WILLIAMS, of Sheffield, started refereeing in 1955 in his home town, progressing through the Midland League to the North Regional League and then to the Football League line in 1964. In 1966 he became a League referee.

One of the more important matches he has officiated was the European Cup Winners' Cup game between Bayern Munich and Apinathonkos of Greece.

An area sales manager for an agricultural company, Mr. Williams is married with two daughters. His wife is employed as a district nurse.

He plays cricket in the summer and sings in both male and mixed choirs. He is chairman of the Sheffield and District Referees' Association.

MOLINEWS

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The Bill

WHILE we would have really liked to start the new season with a win at Newcastle last Saturday, I thought we played reasonably well and created enough chances to have got both points.

But it was not to be. We slipped 3—2 and the one consolation is that the players were taking up the right positions to make the chances, which is never a bad thing.

It's when you can't get in positions to make these chances that causes the worry, so for the time being we can only keep trying.

Reading some of the Press reports over the weekend, many other clubs were having similar problems, though for me the most upsetting thing was the amount of space again taken up by stories of hooliganism and crowd violence.

Over the past couple of seasons we have covered a whole range of topics in these columns. But so far we have not

McGarry column

touched on hooliganism. Well, here goes . . .

Again reading those reports, it seems that in some quarters they are blaming the managers. Why? I just don't know . . . but it seems to be the general rule these days.

When things go wrong the poor manager always gets the stick. I suppose you could say it is one of our many occupational hazards!

But to get back on a more serious note, I was talking to a young boy this week who had caused considerable damage to our Castlecroft training ground. Naturally, I asked him why he had done it.

He told me he didn't know the reason . . . he just did it.

People are seeking ways of finding the answer to this problem. For a start it might be a good idea to find the motive that causes these youngsters to go berserk.

I suppose it is a sad reflection on the way of life in this modern age with some folk simply content to cause trouble for other people and for one another.

National Service could be one answer. If every boy was to serve, say, 12 months in the Forces it wouldn't do him any harm. In fact, it would help to give him a sense of discipline and responsibility that certainly seems to be lacking.

I remember when I was at Ipswich. There was a naval training base a few miles away—on H.M.S. Ganges. Boys of 15 years of age went along there to spend 32 weeks and it was a tremendous thing for them.



It gave them a chance to learn what life is all about and, from their point of view, they really seemed to enjoy it.

Discipline and responsibility appear to be the key factors in this. I know for our part at Molineux we are now employing more police than ever before. Rules and regulations must be kept and I know I also speak on behalf of my players when I say that we will all be hurt if our supporters ever get involved in trouble like we have had to read about recently.

Finally today I would like to say a few special words to our supporters. I know things have not gone too well for us so far, but you can help us tremendously.

You can play your part by giving the lads a "lift" with your support. Because there's nothing more soul-destroying to a player than when his home crowd turns against him.

I am sure we can bank on you . . . because if you are with us all the way it is a wonderful incentive.

Cover story

- The "new-look" Front Cover of the magazine shows the new Wolves badge, which is featured on the players' shirts. It was designed by PETER MULLEN, 22-year-old son of former Wolves and England winger, Jimmy Mullen.

Calling all Agents!



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Doog is new P.F.A. chief

CONGRATULATIONS, DEREK DOUGAN!

Our popular centre-forward, who has won something of a new reputation as a T.V. personality on London Weekend T.V.'s "Four Jest Men" soccer panel along with Paddy Crerand, Malcolm Allison and Bob McNab, is the new Chairman of the Professional Footballers' Association.

He takes over from Terry Neill, the former Arsenal defender who is now player-manager of Second Division Hull City. And Doog, after his election in Manchester last Sunday, commented:

"I guess I have been a pretty controversial character over the years, but I have matured now and like to think I act sensibly and with dignity.

"It is a great honour to be elected Chairman of the Professional Footballers' Association. I have served on the committee for four years and have learned much that will help our secretary, Cliff Lloyd.

"As for affecting my game, I don't feel this new position will have any bearing on my performance as a player, but I will be aware of the new responsibility I carry on my shoulders.

"It will be up to me to give a lead to my colleagues and in this respect I suppose there will be an extra pressure on me".

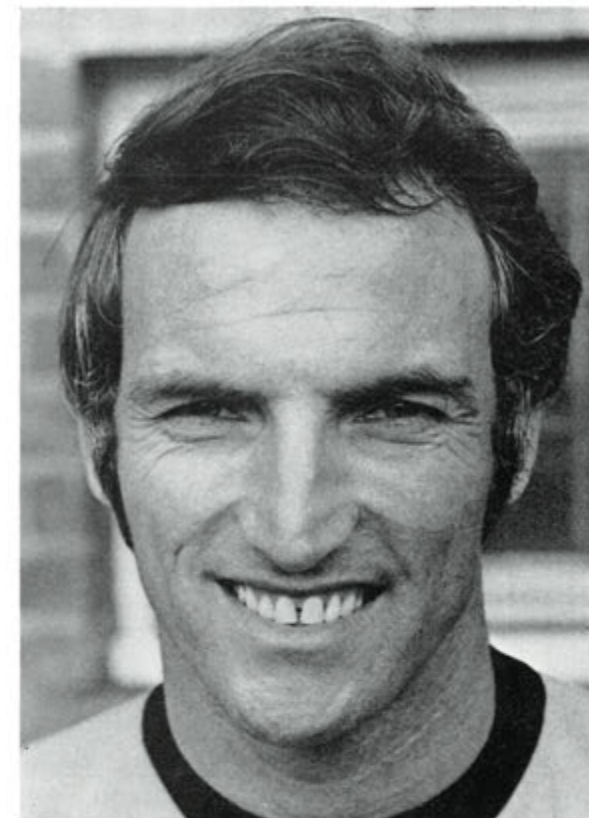
All of us at Molineux wish you well, Derek.

●●● Doog, of course, is one of 43 Wolves players to have won international honours. Wolves have had 28 men capped for England, eight for Wales and six for Ireland—but when **HUGH CURRAN** played against Austria in a World Cup qualifying round last season, he was the first Molineux man to be capped by Scotland.

●●● In the England v Wales international at The Hawthorns on October 20, 1945, both goalkeepers—**BERT WILLIAMS** and **CYRIL SIDLOW**—were on Wolves' books.

●●● Since the Second World War, Wolves have supplied 12 English internationals. Written in the form of a team they would read: **Williams; Flowers, Thomson; Clamp, Wright, Slater; Hancocks, Crowe, Pye, Wilshaw, Mullen.** Sub: **Hinton.**

●●● Wolves' last six managers have all been ex-internationals—**Frank Buckley** (in his pre-Army days), **Stan Cullis**, **Ronnie Allen** and **Bill McGarry** played for England, **Ted Vizard** for Wales and **Andy Beattie** for Scotland.



● DEREK DOUGAN

Views and comments
on the
Molineux scene

David Wagstaffe
writes in
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ABC

OF TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR



● BILL NICHOLSON

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● Spurs on parade—Back (left to right): Pat Jennings, Mike England, Martin Chivers, Cyril Knowles, Martin Peters, Alan Gilzean. Front: Steve Perryman, Phil Beal, Alan Mullery, Ray Evans, Roger Morgan.

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won the championships of Second and First Divisions in successive seasons, 1949-51. In 1919-20 they won the Second Division title with the highest total of points—70. And when they won the Cup and League in 1961 they became only the second team ever to achieve the 'double'.

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JUNIOR PLAYERS signed by Spurs in recent years have not always hit the headlines, but two of last season's youth team stand a very good chance of impressing everyone with their particular skills—Barry Daines, an 18-year-old goalkeeper, and Graeme Souness, 17, who went to the same school as Dave Mackay.

LEAGUE HISTORY: First Division 1909-15, 1920-8, 1933-5, 1950; Second Division 1908-9, 1915-20, 1928-33, 1935-50.

LAST SEASON: Wolves beat Spurs 1—0 at White

Hart Lane. The return game at Molineux ended 2—2.

MANAGER: Bill Nicholson has spent a vast amount of money in his quest to rebuild Spurs so that they are capable of matching their former glories. When the great double-winning side of the early sixties began to age, Nicholson found he had no ready-made replacements. But where do you find replacements for the players of the calibre of John White, tragically killed by lightning, Dave Mackay and Maurice Norman, injured with broken legs, and others who were simply now too old for first division football. The cheque book had to come out, Jimmy Greaves was brought back from Italy for £99,000; Alan Mullery from Fulham for £72,000... and Laurie Brown, Alan Gilzean, Terry Venables, Jimmy Robertson and Cyril Knowles followed for a combined total of over £250,000. All this money, plus the more recent buys of Roger Morgan, Martin Chivers, Pat Jennings, Mike England and Martin Peters, and the Spurs have still not found the required formula for success yet. Now it looks as if the critical North London fans will have to be patient for the success they so desperately want.

N NICKNAME: The Spurs.

O OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT: This must be the winning of the Cup and League 'double' in 1960-61—only the second club to have done this.

ABC

OF TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR

P PLAYING STAFF:

Pat Jennings (goalkeeper): Joined Spurs from Watford in June, 1964. Born at Newry, Northern Ireland he started with Newry Town and selection for the Irish Youth team in a tournament at Bognor Regis brought him to the notice of Watford. Pat won his first full cap for Ireland against Wales at Swansea in April, 1964, when he was eighteen, and has since become an automatic selection.

Barry Daines (goalkeeper): Born in Essex and spotted playing for Essex schoolboys. He joined Spurs two years ago and signed professional forms last September. A regular in the Combination side, he starred for young Spurs in the F.A. Youth Cup Final against Coventry last season.

Phil Beal (full-back): Born at Godstone, Surrey, signing amateur forms for Spurs in May, 1960, and as a professional in January, 1962. In his schooldays he won county honours for Surrey boys, and in 1962-3 gained Youth honours for England. Made his debut in Spurs League team at Aston Villa in September, 1963, at right-half.

Joe Kinnear (full-back): Born in Dublin, he has lived in Watford since the age of seven. Joined Spurs as an amateur in August, 1963, after playing for St. Alban's City, and signed as a professional in February, 1965. Made his League debut at home to West Ham in April, 1966, and gained his first full cap for Eire against Turkey in the 1966-67 season. Broke his right leg in January, 1969, in a home match with Leeds.

Cyril Knowles (full-back): Comes from Fitzwilliam, a mining village in Yorkshire. Joined Spurs from Middlesbrough in May, 1964. After playing for the South Elmsall District Boys' team, Cyril spent a season with Manchester United, returned home to play for the local Hemsworth club and then joined Wolves' nursery. Originally a left-winger, Cyril switched to full-back with Middlesbrough, and has since stayed in the position. Made several England Under-23 appearances before gaining full international status.

Tony Want (full-back): Born at Hackney and joined Spurs after leaving school in November, 1963. Became a professional in December, 1965. Played regularly for the England Youth team in season 1966-67, and made his First Division debut against West Bromwich in March, 1968.

Alan Mullery (wing-half): Born at Notting Hill, he joined Spurs from Fulham on March 14, 1964. Made his debut against Manchester United on the following Saturday. Alan had been at Craven

Cottage for five years, all his professional career. After playing for the England Under-23 he gained his first full cap against Holland in 1964-65, and was a member of this year's World Cup side. He has also played for the Football League XI.

Mike England (centre-half): Joined Spurs from Blackburn for £95,000 in August 1966. Born at Greenfield, near Holywell, in North Wales, he has played regularly for the Welsh international team. He was an inside-forward, but was switched to outside-right before finally settling down at centre-half. Mike has also been used as centre-forward when the side has been hit by injuries.

Peter Collins (wing-half): Joined Spurs from Southern League Chelmsford City, in January, 1968. Comes from Chelmsford, and attended the local Westlands Junior and Moulsham Secondary schools. Spotted by Chelmsford while playing for Crompton Parkinson youth team and has played for Chelmsford Boys. Made his senior debut in 1968-69.

Martin Peters (wing-half): Born at Plaistow. Became an apprentice professional with West Ham in May, 1958, later being capped for London and England Youth. Signed as full professional in November, 1960. Martin made over 270 appearances for West Ham before Spurs bought him last season in a cash and exchange deal involving Jimmy Greaves. Won a World Cup medal with England in 1966 and also played in Mexico this summer.

Alan Gilzean (forward): Comes from Coupar Angus in Perthshire, and joined Spurs from Dundee in December, 1964. The Scottish First Division club spotted Alan when he was playing for Coupar Angus Juveniles. Army service took him to Aldershot where, with Dundee's agreement, he played for the local club. His first cap for Scotland was gained against Norway in 1962-63 and since then he has made many more appearances in his country's colours.

Martin Chivers (forward): Joined Spurs from Southampton for a fee of £125,000 in January, 1968. He made his League debut with Southampton in 1962 and has since earned the reputation as a prolific goalscorer. Made only a limited number of appearances last season because of the effects of a nasty knee injury and loss of form.

Roger Morgan (winger): Born in London and made a name, with his twin brother Ian, in the Walthamstow Boys' team. Turned professional, with Ian, with Queen's Park Rangers and figured

in their Football League Cup triumph over West Bromwich in 1967. Has also played for the England Youth team. Joined Spurs from Q.P.R. for £90,000 in February, 1969.

Jimmy Pearce (winger): A product of local schools' football in Tottenham and a former schoolboy international. After leaving school, Jimmy joined Spurs as an apprentice professional in May, 1963, and he reached full professional status two years later. Made his League debut two seasons ago and has since made over 50 appearances for the club.

Dennis Bond (forward): Joined Spurs from Watford in March, 1967, and played his first senior game for them in the April. Born at Walthamstow and after playing for the district boys' team was selected for London and England. Signed for Watford after leaving school, and made his debut at 17. Made several first team appearances towards the end of last season.

Steve Perryman (forward): Former member of the England schoolboys' XI and now holds several Youth caps. Born at Ealing, he became a professional in January, 1969. Made his senior debut on the tour of U.S.A. two summers ago. Played in the Youth Cup Final last year. Rated as a tremendous prospect.

R RECORD GATE: 75,038 v Sunderland (F.A. Cup, 1938).

S SECRETARY: G. W. Jones.

T TOP SCORERS (last season, League only): Martin Chivers 11, Jimmy Greaves (now West Ham) 8.

W WORLD CUP: Two Spurs men played for England in Mexico—skipper Alan Mullery, one of the few successes of the championships, and Martin Peters.

Y YOUTH CUP: Spurs are the present holders.

Z ZERO: Spurs failed to score in 11 League games last season—seven of them at home against Everton, Liverpool, Manchester City, Southampton, Sunderland, West Ham and Wolves. They also failed to find the net at Chelsea, Derby, Ipswich and Liverpool.

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BACKTRACK

WOLVES CAN CROW

● Headlines from the Birmingham "Sports Final"

IN their great years of the early 60's, Spurs several times had the better of things at Molineux (remember that 3—1 win which robbed us of the 'double' in 1960?). But one game that they could have reasonably expected to win served only to inspire our lads to a splendid triumph.

It was on February 3, 1962, that Spurs, winners of the fabulous League and F.A. Cup double the previous season, came to Molineux with high hopes of repeating that phenomenal success. They were in third position in Division I and already through to the last 16 of the Cup.

Wolves, however, were in the relegation zone — a mere four points above the bottom clubs, Chelsea and Fulham, and shaken by a 7-2 defeat at Blackpool and an F.A. Cup humbling by Albion at Molineux in the previous two games.

But they had, in the space of two days, lashed out a reputed £55,000 on Chris Crowe from Blackburn Rovers and Peter McParland from Aston Villa.

It was Wolves, however, who roared down towards the Bushbury End with a verve that had not been seen

McParland starts with fine goal

all season and they fully deserved the 18th minute lead that resulted directly from the persistence of new-boy McParland. Having been sent sprawling as he centred from the left, he quickly recovered as the ball rebounded to him and from his second effort Terry Wharton rocketed home a great header.

Though Spurs equalised against the run of play with a splendid 20-yarder from the late John White a few minutes later, Wolves were in the lead again by half-time. This time it was Terry Wharton's turn to return the compliment with a pinpoint centre for McParland to head home in great style.

The visitors' hopes of a second half comeback were dashed within 10 minutes of the resumption when Murray and Wharton combined to put Chris Crowe through on his own. Coolly, Wolves' other debutant drew Bill Brown from his goal before slipping the ball just inside the post.

With over 40,000 fans cheering Wolves and particularly their debutants to the echo, the only threats to the home goal were two splendid long-shots from the lion-hearted Dave Mackay.

Coasting home 3-1, Wolves ultimately avoided relegation fairly comfortably, while Spurs, though retaining the F.A. Cup with a 3-1 win over Burnley in the final, missed the League title by four points.

The teams in that blood-tingling February game were:

WOLVES: Davies; Stuart, Thomson; Kirkham, Slater, Flowers; Wharton, Crowe, Murray, Broadbent, McParland.

SPURS: Brown; Baker, Henry; Blanchflower, Norman, Mackay; Medwin, White, Allen, Greaves, Jones.

SOMETHING TO SAY . . .

- ABOUT soccer in general?
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FACE_{TO}FACE

No. 1—BOBBY GOULD



Paper Talk Looking helped

by **ALAN WILLIAMS**
Daily Express

FEW PEOPLE would dispute that the majority of League football clubs have done a great deal to improve facilities over the last two or three years.

So I was surprised to find **Mike Langley** tending to put some of the blame for hooliganism onto clubs. I saw the Manchester United hooligans in action recently and their wildness had nothing to do with the lack of facilities at Derby.

Nearly all their destruction and general bad behaviour came before the match and nowhere near the ground.

Still, Langley's article in the *People* deserves noting, but I wonder if you agree with him. Are the clubs to blame?

Football League seasons always start violently and no-one seems to be doing enough to make this one any different. For as long as clubs

treat spectators like cattle it is useless being shocked when they retaliate by behaving like animals.

That's the cue for one of the League's apologists to moan that my picture is distorted, that grounds have never been so cosy, that they've erected an extra crush barrier at Darlington and opened a new ladies at Walsall.

But League officials and club directors and, it must be confessed, Pressmen, are insulated from the game.

When you're sprawled in a directors' box seat whose width is not restricted to Twiggy's backside, when there's no queue for the bog, when there's tea in china cups at half-time and free Scotch at full-time, and when you can motor away afterwards in your conveniently parked car . . . that's when it's so difficult to understand that life for the crowd is bloody uncomfortable.

For the fans it's a battle at the bars, waving madly for the attentions of overworked haridans who overcharge for warm ale or paper cupfuls of stewed tea.

There isn't time to visit the bar and the lavatory. For football lavatories are unique in architecture, ingeniously designed to prevent the people inside getting out when anyone is trying to get in.

● It doesn't seem long since we were discussing ways of beating the ticket touts, but as **Peter Barnard** in the *Sun* discovered they are back in full training. Barnard spoke to one of the leading operators and reveals that this present season should be "one of the best ever for the touts". He told Barnard:

"We have all these teams in Europe, so there'll be a few nice trips across the water.

People get excited about the likes of me, but I've never had any bother from fans. They're very good humoured about it all.

Apart from anything else, they provide a huge percentage of the tickets I get. Take a big cup-tie—fans queue up and usually they can get two tickets each.

But how many want two? Not many. So they go to the ticket window, buy a couple, turn around and there I am—ready to buy one. That means they get into the game for nothing, in effect.

We have a very bad reputation but a lot of it is envy. I mean, the only difference between me and one of these big West End ticket agencies is that I can get a ticket for anything—they can't.

I've never been stumped yet, whether it's a football match or a Buckingham Palace garden

at some of the stories that have to make the soccer headlines . . .

party. Very nice they are . . . I went along once, out of curiosity.

● Players' incentives have been in the news again. Particularly the incentives offered to Crystal Palace players. **Robert Oxbey** made some interesting comments in the *Daily Telegraph*:

Crystal Palace, who narrowly escaped relegation in their first season in Division One, have put their players on a wage and bonus scale which brings them into line with the highest-paid in Britain.

The system, based on points earned rather than League position, will operate on a match basis and will supplement a basic wage already enhanced by membership of the first-team squad and the first team. Bert Head, the Palace manager, said at a Press conference recently that the club were prepared to share £40,000 among the players if they could win a place in Europe this season.

"Proof that we can compete financially with any other club comes from the fact that when we signed Alan Birchenall, Bobby Tambling, Gerry Humphreys and Peter Wall from leading First Division clubs this summer, we had no problems about contracts", added Mr. Head.

Palace have spent £200,000 on players since last season and, though they have re-couped only £80,000 in outgoing transfers, Mr. Head hinted that more signings could follow. "We need a goalkeeper as cover for John Jackson now that Frank Parsons has moved to Cardiff".

● Every season I enjoy watching West Ham, and I still feel they have more to offer than so many clubs. That is why I was so taken by **Norman Giller's** article in the *Daily Express*:

West Ham would become a force to be feared in the League if manager Ron Greenwood were to start cheating a little.

All Hammers lack is one or two players in defence who will ignore ethics and the rule book and stop rival forwards at any price.

But Greenwood, a man of high principle and intelligence, would rather walk out of the game than have it played the brutal way that can bring results. He said yesterday:—

"I want to win as much as the next man. But I want to win within the rules.

"Winning is vitally important to me—but I do not hold with win-at-all-costs methods.

"There are just a few managers in football who will bend the rules in a bid to win. It is a sad fact but it is true.

"My wish for the coming season is that the game should be played WITHIN the rules.

"I don't want that to be interpreted as meaning that football should become a game for namby pambies.

"Tackling is a vital part of the game, but defenders should play the ball NOT the man".

● **Peter Batt** of the *Sun* is a lively chap—and he is brave enough to have a go at forecasting League placings. What do you think?

DIVISION I

1. Leeds
2. Everton
3. Chelsea
4. Derby
5. Liverpool
6. Manchester City
7. Arsenal
8. Newcastle
8. Manchester Utd.
10. Coventry
11. Burnley
12. Wolves
13. Spurs
14. Huddersfield
15. West Brom.
16. Stoke City
17. West Ham
18. C. Palace
19. Southampton
20. Nottm. Forest
21. Blackpool
22. Ipswich

DIVISION II

1. Sheffield Utd.
2. Leicester
3. Cardiff
4. Swindon
5. Middlesbrough
6. Hull City
7. Q.P.R.
8. Birmingham
9. Blackburn
10. Sheffield Wed.
11. Sunderland
12. Luton Town
13. Carlisle
14. Bristol City
15. Millwall
16. Bolton
17. Oxford
18. Portsmouth
19. Norwich
20. Watford
21. Orient
22. Charlton

● The World Cup inquests are long over, but Jeff Astle's miss against Brazil still rankles. I was interested in Albion manager Alan Ashman's answers to **Peter Ingall** of the *Daily Mirror*:

He has not shown the form I want to see from him this season.

He took a big bashing in Mexico and is remembered as the player who missed a chance against Brazil.

This is obviously preying on his mind and he seems to be carrying that missed chance like a big weight.

The upsetting thing is that it didn't matter a damn whether he scored against Brazil, because England still qualified. Yet he took an unmerciful slogging.

I saw other world-class players miss easier chances, including Pele, but there wasn't the same fuss made about them.

From my point of view, for what Astle did in Mexico and what he was asked to do, it would have been better had he stayed at home.

My job is to get him to forget the incident.

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LEEDS UNITED Elland Road, Leeds LS11 OES.	Ground 6/6d. Juveniles 3/-. Kop and Paddock 7/6d. Seats £1 — Limited number of seats bookable in advance.
LIVERPOOL Anfield Road, Liverpool, 4.	Ground 6/-, Paddock 7/-. Reserved Stand tickets 12/- and 14/- but these have all been sold for the season.
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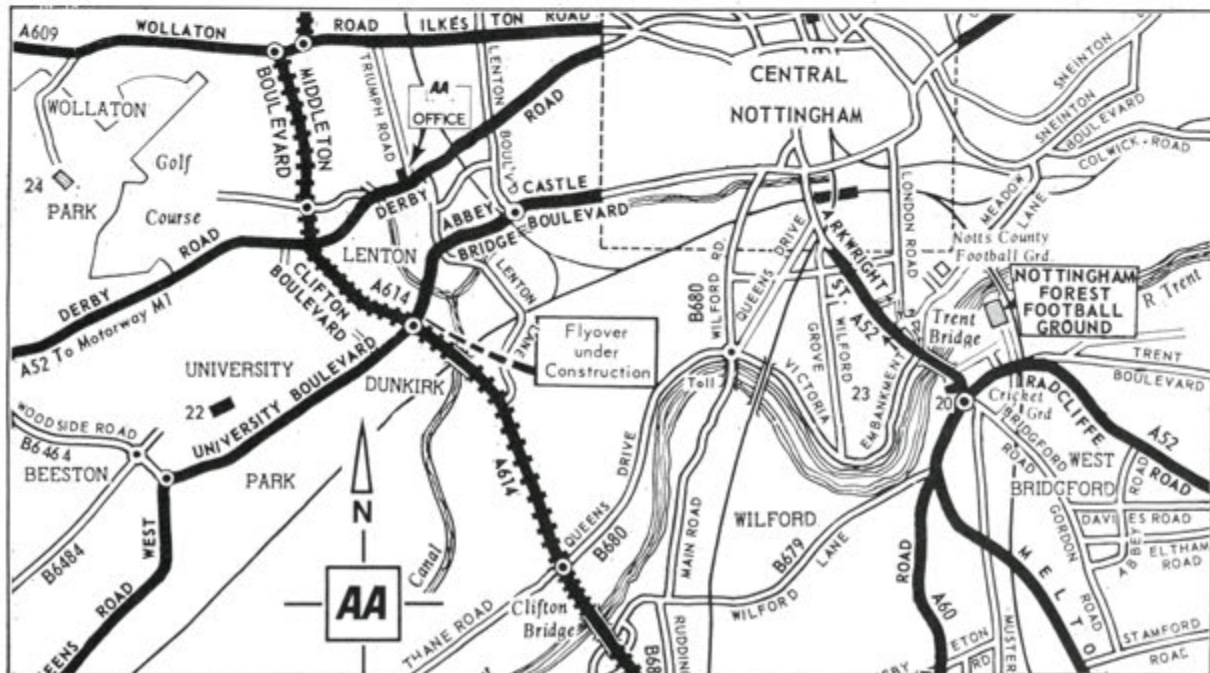
THREE away trips in succession . . . that's the task facing Wolves after tonight's game with Derby and Spurs' visit to Molineux on Saturday.

For those making their own way by road to Coventry City (August 25), Nottingham Forest (August 29) and Ipswich (September 1) here are the recommended routes supplied by the Automobile Association.

TO COVENTRY

FOLLOW signs Walsall **A454** to leave by Horsley Fields to Willenhall. In 2 miles at roundabout take third exit (signs Birmingham) to join **Motorway M6**, past junctions 9 (A461) and 8 (M5) to leave motorway at junction 7 to follow signs **Birmingham North 34**. In $\frac{1}{2}$ mile at traffic signals turn left onto **B4149** (signposted Sutton Coldfield to Pheasey and at roundabout take second exit. In $\frac{1}{2}$ mile at roundabout take fifth exit to Kingstanding Roundabout, taking fourth exit into Kings Road to New Oscott. At roundabout take third exit onto **A452** (signs Castle Bromwich) past Chester Road Station, following signs Coventry at roundabouts, through Kingshurst to Stonebridge — *25 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles.*

FOLLOW signs **Coventry A45** and in $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles branch left and then at roundabout follow signs **A4114** and by the Holyhead Road enter Coventry. Turn left onto Ringway and follow signs Hillfields onto Stoney Stanton Road. Turn right at second set of traffic lights into Harnall Lane East, bearing right into Swan Lane to Highfield Road ground — $11\frac{1}{2}$ miles. Total mileage — $36\frac{1}{2}$ miles.

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TO NOTTINGHAM

FOLLOW signs Cannock **A460** to leave by Cannock Road and in 2 miles keep left. In $\frac{1}{4}$ mile at roundabout take third exit to the edge of Featherstone and in $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles at roundabout take second exit. In $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles take third exit onto **A5** (signs Brownhills) to the edge of Brownhills and then forward to follow signs Nuneaton. In $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles at roundabout take second exit onto **A461** (signs Lichfield and by Walsall Road enter Lichfield — *18½ miles*).

Follow signs Burton **A38** to leave by Trent Valley Road to edge of Alrewas and junction for Burton. Forward (signs Derby), over level crossing 7 miles further on, and in 4 miles at roundabout take second exit to Littleover. In $\frac{1}{2}$ mile join Derby Ring Road — 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles.

FOLLOW signs Nottingham **A52** to the edge of Spondon, taking first exit at roundabout to junction of M1 Motorway. In $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles at roundabout take second exit to Bramcote Roundabout. Take third exit and in $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles at traffic signals forward and by Derby Road enter Nottingham. See the close-up town plan for the quickest route to the City Ground — $15\frac{1}{2}$ miles. *Total mileage — 57½ miles.*

Routes for the next three away games . . .

TO IPSWICH

FOLLOW signs Cannock **A460** to leave by Cannock Road. In 2 miles keep left and in $\frac{1}{2}$ mile at roundabout take third exit to edge of Featherstone. In $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles at roundabout take second exit and the third exit at next roundabout $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles further on to join **A5** (signs Brownhills) to edge of Brownhills. Forward (signs Nuneaton) and in $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles at roundabout take third exit and second exit at roundabout $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles further on to Weeford. At roundabout take second exit to Fazeley, taking second exit at next roundabout to Two Gates and Wilnecote. In $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles over level crossing to Atherstone — **31 miles**.

FOLLOW signs Weedon, Nuneaton **A5** to Witherley and in $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles forward (signs Dunstable). In 6 miles take second exit at roundabout to High Cross and in 4 miles at roundabout take first exit onto **A4114** (signs Market Harborough) to Lutterworth. Pass Wycliffe Memorial then at T-road turn left. At next T-road turn right onto **A426** and in $\frac{1}{2}$ mile at traffic signals turn left onto **A4114** then at roundabout take second exit to Walcote and North Kilworth. Forward **A427** and in $\frac{3}{4}$ mile over level crossing to Husbands Bosworth. Theddingworth, Lubenham into Market Harbrough — **31½ miles**.



FOLLOW signs Kettering **A6** to Desborough and Rothwell and in 3 miles turn right (signs Bedford **A6**), turning left $\frac{1}{2}$ mile further on into Kettering. Turn right then left and at traffic signals turn right onto **A6**. In $\frac{3}{4}$ mile bear left and in $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles turn left **A604** (signs Thrapston) to Crabbford and Thrapston. Forward (signs Huntingdon) to Spaldwick, turn left, and in $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles take second exit at roundabout to Brampton. Take second exit at roundabout into Huntingdon, Turn right and follow signs Cambridge to Godmanchester then turn left for Cambridge — $53\frac{1}{2}$ miles.

FOLLOW signs Newmarket **A45** to leave by Newmarket Road and in 11 miles at roundabout take second exit onto **A11** to Newmarket. Forward at roundabout and in 1½ miles branch right onto **A45** to Bury St. Edmunds. At traffic signals turn right and follow signs Ipswich. In ¾ mile at roundabout take first exit to Stowmarket. Forward at traffic signals and at end of town cross railway bridge and bear left to Needham Market and Great Blakenham. In ¼ mile bear left, over level crossing, to Claydon and turn right for Ipswich. See detailed map for the quickest route to the Portman Road ground — 53½ miles. Total mileage 169½ miles.



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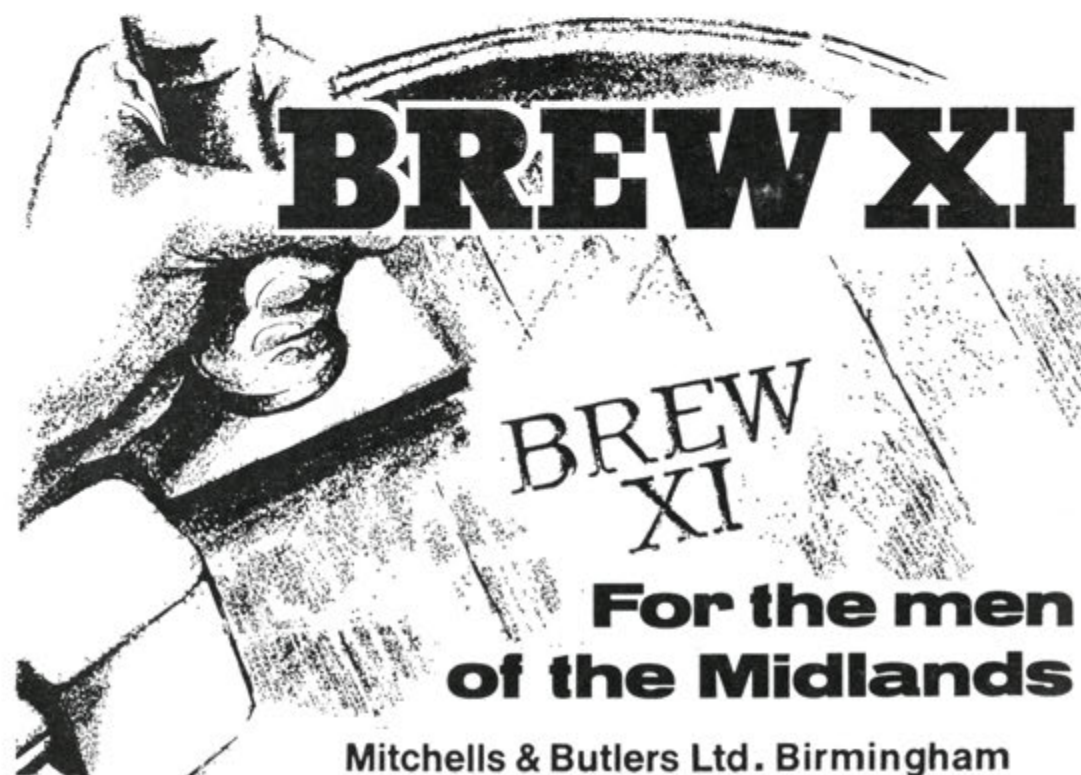
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Central League Views

OUR RESERVES kicked off in fine style last Saturday, gaining a convincing 3-0 win over visitors Preston North End.

It was welcome back indeed to **JIMMY SEAL** after his spell on loan to Walsall in the latter portion of last season. He showed plenty of dash right from the start and converted two first-half penalties which were awarded first when **BERTIE LUTTON'S** cross was handled and then when Bertie was upended when bursting through.

Play deteriorated a little in the second half with frequent stoppages, but our lads were in control for the most part and fully deserved their third goal from **PAUL WALKER'S** cross.

It might well have been 4-0 when Bertie Lutton (who, of course, made his international debut for Ireland at the end of last season) had a splendid header scrambled away.

KEVIN CHARLTON handled the ball so confidently right from the start that it was hard to believe that he was a 15-year-old making his Reserve team debut. Kevin's judgment and agility, not to mention his kicking well beyond the centre circle, endeared him to Molineux fans who are among the most discerning where goalkeepers are concerned.

It was good too to see **GERRY TAYLOR** fit again and applying some most polished touches in defence and all in all, polished there is no repeat of last year's run of injuries, there would seem to be thrills and goals galore in store for Central League followers this season.

1970	Aug. 15—PRESTON N. END	Home	3-0
	19—Derby County	Away	0-0
	22—Burnley	Away	
	26—COVENTRY CITY	Home	
	29—EVERTON	Home	
Sept.	2—ASTON VILLA	Home	
	5—Manchester United	Away	
	12—BOLTON WANDS.	Home	
	19—Sheffield Wednesday	Away	
	26—NOTTS. FOREST	Home	
Oct.	3—Newcastle United	Away	
	10—HUDDERSFIELD T'N	Home	
	17—Preston North End	Away	
	24—Manchester City	Away	
	31—LIVERPOOL	Home	
Nov.	7—West Brom. Albion	Away	
	14—BURY	Home	
	Leeds United	Away	
	BLACKBURN ROVERS	Home	
Dec.	5—Blackpool	Away	
	12—SHEFFIELD UNITED	Home	
	19—BURNLEY	Home	
	26—Stoke City	Away	
1971	Jan. 9—DERBY COUNTY	Home	
	16—Coventry City	Away	
	30—Blackburn Rovers	Away	
Feb.	6—BLACKPOOL	Home	
	13—Sheffield United	Away	
	20—LEEDS UNITED	Home	
	27—Liverpool	Away	
Mar.	6—MANCHESTER CITY	Home	
	13—Bury	Away	
	20—WEST B. ALBION	Home	
	27—MANCHESTER U.	Home	
Apr.	3—Everton	Away	
	9—Bolton Wanderers	Away	
	10—STOKE CITY	Home	
	12—NEWCASTLE UNITED	Home	
	17—Huddersfield Town	Away	
	24—SHEFFIELD WED.	Away	
	28—Aston Villa	Away	
May	1—Nottingham Forest	Away	

HOW THEY FINISHED LAST SEASON

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Liverpool	42	28	12	2	89	20	68
West Brom.	42	24	11	7	80	38	59
Man. Utd.	42	22	11	9	72	45	55
Burnley	42	23	9	10	76	51	55
Everton	42	20	12	10	75	42	52
Newcastle	42	21	10	11	59	52	52
Derby County	42	21	8	13	64	35	50
Stoke	42	19	11	12	67	40	49
Sheffield Utd.	42	18	9	15	76	68	45
Notts. Forest	42	18	6	18	57	60	42
Coventry	42	17	6	19	53	60	40
WOLVES	42	10	18	14	52	65	38
Preston	42	14	9	19	52	64	37
Man. City	42	11	14	17	45	55	36
Blackpool	42	12	11	19	49	53	35
Leeds	42	9	16	17	40	74	34
Bolton	42	12	9	21	52	78	33
Huddersfield	42	10	13	19	46	69	33
Sheffield Wed.	42	10	13	19	53	82	33
Blackburn	42	10	10	22	41	63	30
Aston Villa	42	10	9	23	40	63	29
Bury	42	7	5	30	42	103	19

Before and After the match Join the Ansells Bittermen at the Wolves Sports and Social Club



Fixtures.. results .. facts

FOOTBALL LEAGUE — DIVISION I

1970	Aug. 15	Newcastle United	Away	(38,320)	2-3
	19	DERBY COUNTY	Home	(29,910)	2-4
	22	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR	Home		0-3
	25	Coventry City	Away		
	29	Nottingham Forest	Away		
Sept.	1	Ipswich Town	Away		
	5	STOKE CITY	Home		
	9	League Cup — Round 2			
	12	Chelsea	Away		2-2
	19	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN	Home		
	26	Burnley	Away		3-2
Oct.	3	MANCHESTER UNITED	Home		
	7	League Cup — Round 3			
	10	Southampton	Away		2-1
	17	NEWCASTLE UNITED	Home		3-2
	24	MANCHESTER CITY	Home		2-0
	28	League Cup — Round 4			
	31	Liverpool	Away		
Nov.	7	WEST BROMWICH ALBION	Home		
	14	West Ham United	Away		3-3
	18	League Cup — Round 5			
	21	LEEDS UNITED	Home		2-1
	28	Crystal Palace	Away		
Dec.	5	BLACKPOOL	Home		
	12	Arsenal	Away		1-2
	19	Tottenham Hotspur	Away		0-0
	26	EVERTON	Home		2-0
1971	Jan. 2	F.A. Cup — Round 3			5-1
	9	Derby County	Away		
	16	COVENTRY CITY	Home		
	23	F.A. Cup — Round 4			
	30	CRYSTAL PALACE	Home		
Feb.	6	Blackpool	Away		
	13	ARSENAL (5)	Home		
	20	Leeds United	Away		
	27	LIVERPOOL (L.F.C.)	Home		
Mar.	6	Manchester City (6)	Away		
	13	WEST HAM UNITED	Home		
	20	West Bromwich Albion	Away		
	27	Stoke City (S.F.)	Away		
Apr.	3	NOTTINGHAM FOREST	Home		
	10	Everton	Away		
	12	Manchester United	Away		
	13	CHelsea	Home		
	17	SOUTHAMPTON	Home		
	24	Huddersfield Town	Away		
	28	IPSWICH TOWN	Home		
May	1	BURNLEY	Home		
	8	F.A. Cup Final			

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HOW THEY FINISHED LAST SEASON

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Everton	42	29	8	5	72	34	66
Leeds	42	21	15	6	84	49	57
Chelsea	42	21	13	8	70	50	55
Derby County	42	22	9	11	64	37	53
Liverpool	42	20	11	11	65	42	51
Coventry City	42	19	11	12	58	48	49
Newcastle United	42	17	13	12	57	35	47
Manchester United	42	14	17	11	66	61	45
Stoke City	42	15	15	12	56	52	45
Manchester City	42	16	11	15	55	48	43
Tottenham	42	17	9	16	54	55	43
Arsenal	42	12	18	12	51	49	42
WOLVES	42	12	16	14	55	57	40
Burnley	42	12	15	15	56	61	39
Nottingham Forest	42	10	18	14	50	71	38
West Bromwich Albion	42	14	9	19	58	66	37
West Ham United	42	12	12	18	51	60	36
Ipswich Town	42	10	11	21	40	63	31
Southampton	42	6	17	19	46	67	29
Crystal Palace	42	6	15	21	34	68	27
Sunderland	42	6	14	22	30	68	26
Sheffield Wednesday	42	8	9	25	40	71	25

1969-70 Appearances

	League			F.A. League Cup			Totals		
	app	sub	gls	app	sub	gls	app	sub	gls
Derek Parkin	42	—	1	97	4	—	46	—	1
Jim McCalliog	42	—	7	42	3	—	45	—	8
John Holsgrave	39	—	—	170	4	—	43	—	—
Mike Bailey	38	—	3	164	2	—	40	—	3
Hugh Curran	37	—	20	47	3	—	40	—	22
Dave Wagstaffe	31	—	1	178	4	—	35	—	1
Frank Munro	32	1	1	51	3	—	35	1	1
Phil Parkes	28	—	—	102	4	—	32	—	—
Derek Dougan	26	—	8	114	3	—	29	—	8
Les Wilson	25	7	4	76	4	—	29	7	5
Mike O'Grady	20	—	4	20	2	—	22	—	4
Gerry Taylor	19	—	—	68	1	—	20	—	—
Dave Woodfield	17	2	1	246	2	—	19	2	2
John Oldfield	14	—	—	14	—	—	14	—	—
Bertie Lutton	12	8	1	15	2	—	14	8	1
Paul Walker	10	9	—	11	—	3	10	12	—
Bernard Shaw	10	4	—	10	3	—	13	4	—
John McAlle	5	9	—	14	—	1	5	10	—
John Richards	4	—	—	4	—	—	4	—	—
Derek Clarke	1	—	—	2	—	—	1	—	—
Mike Kent	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	—

Also played: Peter Knowles 9 games, 3 goals. John Farrington 1 game.

Central League

	App.	Sub.	Goals
Jim McVeigh	33	2	1
Derek Clarke	32	1	12
John McAlle	30	—	2
Ken Hibbitt	27	1	1
John Richards	25	1	16
Jimmy Seal	24	1	7
Stewart Ross	24	—	—
Bertie Lutton	23	—	8
Bernard Shaw	21	—	—
Mike Spelman	20	4	1
Dave Woodfield	20	—	—
Gerry Taylor	18	—	—
Paul Walker	16	—	1
Phil Parkes	14	—	—
Mike Kent	13	4	—
Phil Nicholls	10	—	—
Les Wilson	10	—	1
Peter Eastoe	10	3	1
Roger Grice	7	—	—
Dave Molyneux	5	4	—
Rod Arnold	5	—	—
Gerry Farrell	4	2	—
Alan Sunderland	4	3	—
Ian McDonald	3	1	—
Stephen Daley	3	2	—
Derek Dougan	3	—	—
Ferguson McKelvey	3	—	1
Frank Munro	2	—	—
John Holsgrave	2	—	—
John Oldfield	2	—	—
David Jones	1	2	—
Dave Wagstaffe	1	—	—
Mike O'Grady	1	—	—
Wayne Nicholls	1	—	—
Alan Stephens	—	1	—
Doug Devlin	—	1	—

Also played: Alan Boswell 17, Dave Galvin 16, John Farrington 15, Jeff Wealds 3, Evan Williams 1.

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E DERBY COUNTY STOKE CITY	N HULL CITY MIDDLESBROUGH	V BRISTOL ROVERS SHREWSBURY TOWN
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