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 - 6—DAVE WOODFIELD
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 - 6—PHIL BEAL
 - 7—MARTIN CHIVERS
 - 8—JOHN PRATT
 - 9—JIMMY PEARCE
 - 10—DENIS BOND
 - 11—ROGER MORGAN
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Bill McGarry

AFTER a while in this game you get used to dealing with problems and you are inclined not to think about the kind of luck we have been having over the past few months.

I suppose this is because you get so involved in the game that you take these runs of injuries just as they come. I remember when I was at Ipswich one year we had no injuries to speak of. The next year we were almost afraid to go out training because the whole thing had snowballed back on us.

Of course, every manager feels it when luck seems to be loaded against him. And he also feels that he has good cause to whine about Dame Fortune, Lady Luck or whatever you call it.

The feeling is, simply, "It always happens to me". But when you sit back and really think about it, there are an awful lot of clubs in a similar position.

Naturally enough we were all very upset when Derek Dougan was hurt at Goodison Park last week. He took one hell of a blow and, following his operation in mid-week, he is as comfortable as can be expected.

And I know just how he feels. I had two similar injuries during my playing days and each time I was out for five weeks. The annoying thing about this type of injury is that after a couple of weeks you feel as fit as a fiddle and you can't understand why you are not allowed to play.

There is the wonderful incentive of a quarter-final tie at Tottenham for our F.A. Youth Cup side—but first they must beat Stoke in the fourth-round replay. At the time of writing these notes I was hoping to have arranged this game for this afternoon.

While I thought we had our chances to beat Stoke in the first meeting here, if the boys show the same kind of enthusiasm next time they won't go far wrong.

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Cover Boy: Unlucky Derek Dougan—more pictures from Everton on pages 6, 7.

BREW XI

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WOLVESTATISTICS

Match Digest

Saturday, January 24th

First Division v Ipswich Town (H) 2-0

Oldfield; Taylor, Parkin, Bailey, Holsgrove, Woodfield, McCalliog, Lutton, Dougan, Curran, Wagstaffe. Sub: Walker.

SCORERS: Dougan, Curran.

Central League v Leeds United (A) 2-0

Parkes; Farrell, McVeigh, Wilson, Ross, Munro, McKelvey, Spelman, Richards, Clarke, Seal. Sub: Hibbitt.

SCORERS: Seal, Wilson.

West Midlands League v Bromsgrove (A) 1-4

Wealands; Grice, Dams, Kent, Vale, Woodhouse, McDonald, Powell, W. Nicholls, Burns, Jones. Sub: Whitehouse.

SCORER: McDonald.

Midland Combination v Paget Rangers (H) 1-0

Arnold; Rutter, Stephens, Devlin, P. Nicholls, Molyneux, Gould, Sunderland, Collins, Eastoe, Daley. Sub: Hughes.

SCORER: Eastoe.

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Monday, January 26th

F.A. Youth Cup Round IV v Stoke City (H) 1-1

Arnold; Farrell, Stephens, Devlin, P. Nicholls, Rutter, Molyneux, Sunderland, W. Nicholls, Eastoe, Daley. Sub: Collins.

SCORER: Daley.

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Saturday, January 31st

First Division v Everton (A) 0-1

Oldfield; Taylor, Parkin, Bailey (Woodfield), Holsgrove, Wilson, McCalliog, Lutton, Dougan, Curran, Wagstaffe.

Central League v Preston North End (H) 3-0

Parkes; McVeigh, Shaw, Munro, Ross, McAlle, Hibbitt, Spelman, Richards, Clarke, Kent. Sub: Eastoe.

SCORERS: Clarke (2), McAlle.

West Midlands League Cup Replay v Redditch (A) 1-0

Wealands; Grice, Farrell, Devlin, P. Nicholls, Vale, McDonald, Sunderland, Collins, W. Nicholls, Jones. Sub: Woodhouse.

SCORER: Collins.

Midland Combination v Knowle (A) 1-5

Arnold; Dams, Stephens, Molyneux, Rutter, Gould, McVeigh, Wilson, Burns, Mattox, Daley. Sub: Whitehouse.

SCORER: Burns.

TOP 20 GATES

	Up To Jan 31	Last Season	
1 Manchester United	53,940	51,121	(1)
2 Everton	48,690	45,979	(3)
3 Liverpool	45,370	47,350	(2)
4 Chelsea	40,860	37,596	(5)
5 Newcastle United	38,849	33,711	(9)
6 Arsenal	37,689	38,418	(4)
7 Manchester City	36,630	34,505	(8)
8 Derby County	36,242	27,467	(15)
9 Leeds United	35,749	36,995	(7)
10 Tottenham Hotspur	35,491	37,407	(6)
11 Coventry City	33,936	33,223	(10)
12 WOLVES	32,569	30,645	(12)
13 West Ham United	31,906	31,115	(11)
14 Crystal Palace	31,329	19,874	(-)
15 West Bromwich Albion	29,164	25,092	(18)
16 Aston Villa	28,507	24,656	(20)
17 Birmingham City	26,052	26,081	(16)
18 Sheffield Wednesday	25,494	27,176	(14)
19 Leicester City	25,213	28,445	(13)
20 Nottingham Forest	25,020	24,836	(19)

REMINDER

First Division

Wednesday, February 18th

WOLVES v COVENTRY

Kick-off 7.30 pm

● NOTE: Tickets for this game which was postponed on December 27th are still valid.

LEAGUE HOT SHOTS

(Including League, League Cup and F.A. Cup)

FIRST DIVISION

- 21—Jeff Astle (West Bromwich Albion).
- 20—Peter Osgood (Chelsea).
- 18—Allan Clarke (Leeds United), Joe Royle (Everton).
- 16—Hugh Curran (Wolverhampton Wanderers).
- 14—Colin Bell (Manchester City), George Best (Manchester United), Geoff Hurst (West Ham United), Ian Hutchinson (Chelsea), Bobby Graham (Liverpool).

SECOND DIVISION

- 21—John Byrom (Bolton Wanderers).
- 19—Barry Bridges (Queen's Park Rangers).
- 18—John Toshack (Cardiff City).
- 16—Alan Woodward (Sheffield United), John Hickton (Middlesbrough), Rodney Marsh (Queen's Park Rangers).

THIRD DIVISION

- 18—Jim Conway (Fulham).
- 17—George Jones (Bury), Jim Kerr (Bury).
- 16—Steve Earle (Fulham), Malcolm MacDonald (Luton Town).
- 15—Reg Jenkins (Rochdale), Ted MacDougall (Bournemouth).

FOURTH DIVISION

- 19—Jack Howarth (Aldershot).
- 17—Jim Hall (Peterborough United).
- 16—Stuart Brace (Grimsby), Albert Kinsey (Wrexham).
- 15—Terry Bell (Hartlepool United), Nigel Cassidy (Scunthorpe United), Jim Fletcher (Lincoln City).

Among his souvenirs

● Meet CHARLES CASSAR, one of the legion of Wolves fans who are spread all over the world. Charles lives at 187 St. Michael Street, Cospicua, Malta, and he keeps up to date with the happening at his favourite club by taking a season's subscription for Molinews. Nice to see you, Charles—and happy reading!



He's in charge!

CLIVE THOMAS, at 33, is one of the youngest officials in the Football League and he is in his fourth season as a League referee.

But for a serious ankle injury, he might have become a professional player. He spent a year on Norwich City's groundstaff until he was forced to retire.

Then he decided to take up refereeing. After preliminary work in local football, he rose through the Rhondda League to the Welsh League and by 1964 he was a Football League linesman. Two years later he was promoted to the middle.

Recently promoted to the post of General Secretary of the Boys' Clubs of Wales after previously serving as sports advisor, Mr. Thomas lives in Treorchy. He is married with two small daughters, Caryn and Allyson.

Carry on singing!

MORE than 60,000 soccer fans from 38 Kop Choirs on Football League grounds up and down the country—including our own North Bank, really HAVE got something to sing about now.

For the Football League announce that the Ford Motor Company are offering a prize in conjunction with *Football League Review* and the BBC.

Members of the winning choir will ballot for places on a trip to this year's European Cup Final. Those who can't go will be given a slap-up party, while the League club whose fans win the Kop Choir Contest will be given a 1970 Ford Cortina to raffle off among the fans.

The Kop Choir Contest will be screened in a BBC 'Sportsnight with Coleman' programme during March.

During recent weeks all 38 Choirs have been scrutinised. And the 12 whose singing, originality and cleanliness of words have been judged the best have been filmed, or will shortly be filmed.

Six Choirs will be finally chosen to be screened in a Eurovision Song Contest-type programme with top sporting personalities in the studio to decide who wins the title of Kop Choir Champions.

This picture sums up
the gloom of Goodison

Everton? Unlucky again for Doog...

DON'T mention Everton or Goodison Park to Derek Doogan. Because our two matches with the Merseysiders this season have brought nothing but trouble and pain to our tall, Irish international.

Remember October 4? Wolves went down 3-2 to Everton here at Molineux. But the match will long be remembered for another reason . . . the sending off of Doog that resulted in an eight-week suspension.

Then look what happened in the return game at Goodison Park last Saturday. Doog was off again—this time on a stretcher with facial injuries. This followed a clash of heads with Everton's England full-back Keith Newton in the 58th minute and Wolves slipped 1-0. Skipper Mike Bailey was also hurt and missed the second half.

The deciding goal came from Joe Royle after 31 minutes—a scrambled affair—and Wolves, try as they did, could not slot home the equaliser.

● On the facing page in the top picture, Gordon West drops a hot shot from Jim McCalliog . . . and then, below, he just manages to recover as Jimmy Mac rushes in.



A TWIN 'SPEARHEAD'



● Meet the men who wear the white shirts of Tottenham with pride—Back (left to right): Alan Gilzean, Martin Chivers, Mike England, Pat Jennings, Ken Hancock, Peter Collins, Cyril Knowles, Phil Beal. Front: Dennis Bond, Joe Kinnear, Neil Johnson, Jimmy Greaves, Alan Mullery, Jimmy Pearce, David Jenkins, Roger Morgan, Tony Want.

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BEHIND THE SCENES!

Spurs look to Bill, Eddie . . .

FOR THE RECORD

THIS is the age of soccer "partnerships" behind the scenes. The age when it often takes two men working as a tightly knit team to produce success for a club. Two heads, indeed, are better than one.

Joe Mercer and Malcolm Allison . . . Brian Clough and Peter Taylor . . . Matt Busby and Wilf McGuinness . . . and, here at Wolves, Bill McGarry and Sammy Chung.

They are just a few of the "double headers" who have led their clubs along a success trail. Spurs, too, have their "twins", for though manager **BILL NICHOLSON** is man most people immediately think of, he would be the first to admit that Spurs also owe a lot to his assistant, **EDDIE BAILY**.

Like that great music hall comedian Max Miller, Baily earned the title of the "Cheeky Chappie" while he was a player. It was not surprising. His great artistry as an inside-forward enabled him to do things on the field that were nothing less than cheeky.

Arthur Rowe, manager of Spurs' championship winning side of 1950-51, described Baily as irreplaceable and he is still regarded as one of the best inside forwards Spurs ever had.

Baily believed in doing the simple things quickly. Today, as assistant manager and coach, he still firmly believes in that theory.

Born at Clapton, Baily is full of cockney humour and was always one of the great characters of football. Wherever he went the fans loved him. He made his professional debut for Spurs in February, 1946, against Aston Villa and he progressed to become a regular member of the side who became known as the "push and run experts". This team brought a new concept to soccer and those days are still talked about down at White Hart Lane.

From Spurs Baily had spells with Port Vale and then at Nottingham Forest where he became a great favourite helping them to promotion from the Second Division. He finished his playing career at Forest and joined Leyton Orient as a coach.

There he and Johnny Carey gave Orient almost unknown success and then in November, 1963, Baily was appointed assistant manager and at Spurs.

Perhaps the one quality that makes Baily such a great coach for the club is that, for him, Spurs provide more than a job. They are a way of life.

RESULTS of Wolves v Spurs First Division games since the war:

1950-51: September 16th 2-1 (H) Swinbourne, Mullen; January 20th 1-2 (A) Walker.

1951-52: November 3rd 2-4 (A) Pye, Mullen; March 22nd 1-1 (H) Pye.

1952-53: December 6th 0-0 (H); April 25th 2-3 (A) Hancocks, Stockin.

1953-54: December 5th 3-2 (A) Wilshaw, Broadbent, Hancocks; April 24th 2-0 (H) Swinbourne (2).

1954-55: August 25th 2-3 (A) Wright, Welton, o.g.; August 30th 4-2 (H) Swinbourne, Wilshaw, Mullen, Welton o.g.

1955-56: November 19th 1-2 (A) Broadbent; April 18th 5-1 (H) Slater (2 pens.), Murray, Wilshaw, Broadbent.

1956-57: September 8th 1-4 (A) Hooper; January 12th 3-0 (H) Broadbent (2), Mason.

1957-58: October 2nd 4-0 (H) Broadbent (2), Murray, Flowers; December 26th 0-1 (A).

1958-59: September 27th 1-2 (A) Clamp (pen.); March 2nd 1-1 (H) Lill.

1959-60: October 10th 1-5 (A) Mason; April 23rd 1-3 (H) Broadbent.

1960-61 October 1st 0-4 (H); February 22nd 1-1 (A) Farmer.

1961-62: September 16th 0-1 (A); February 3rd 3-1 (H) Wharton, McParland, Crowe.

1962-63: September 12th 2-1 (A) Wharton, Crowe; September 19th 2-2 (H) Murray (2).

1963-64: August 28th 1-4 (H) Hinton; September 4th 3-4 (A) Hinton, Crowe, Kirkham.

1964-65: November 14th 3-1 (H) Wharton, Le Flem, Crawford; March 27th 4-7 (A) Buckley, McIlmoyle, Kirkham, Wharton.

1967-68: September 6th 1-2 (A) Hunt; May 11th 2-1 (H) Wignall, Parkin.

1968-69: December 7th 2-0 (H) Dougan, Wignall; February 22nd 1-1 (A) Curran.

1969-70: October 11th 1-0 (A) Curran.

STAR-PROFILE★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

his debut against Manchester United on the following Saturday. Alan has been at Craven Cottage for five years, all his professional career, prior to his transfer. After playing for the England Under-23 team he gained a full cap against Holland in season 1964-65, and subsequently has made many further appearances for England, and has also played for the Football League XI.

MIKE ENGLAND (centre-half): Joined Spurs from Blackburn in August, 1966. Born at Greenfield, near Holywell, in North Wales, he has played regularly for the Welsh International team. Was an inside-forward at school in Holywell, and after joining Blackburn as a fifteen-year-old groundstaff boy, he switched to outside-right. Before settling at centre-half, he had a spell at wing-half, and in his Blackburn days also had an extended run at centre-forward.

PETER COLLINS (wing-half): Joined Spurs from the Southern League club, Chelmsford City, in January, 1968. Comes from Chelmsford, and attended the local Westlands Junior and Moulsham Secondary Schools. Spotted by Chelmsford whilst playing for Crompton Parkinson youth team, and had played for Chelmsford Boys. Made his senior debut last season.

NEIL JOHNSON (outside-right): Born at Grimsby and joined Spurs as a professional in 1964, after service as an apprentice. Made his League debut in 1965-66 and was recalled to the first team last season, finishing the campaign with 16 full League and F.A. Cup appearances to his credit.

JIMMY GREAVES (inside-forward): Born at East Ham, and played his early football for Dagenham Schools before joining Chelsea in 1957. In 1961 he had a short spell in Italian football with A.C. Milan before joining Spurs in November of that year. Made his debut in Spurs League team at home to Blackpool in December, 1961, scoring a hat-trick. Has set up many goalscoring records in club and international football, including a total of 37 League goals for Spurs in season 1962-63, which established a new Club record. Was an ever present last season for the first time, and finished as the top goalscorer with 36 goals.

ALAN GILZEAN (inside-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 season 1962-63, since when he has made many more appearances in his country's colours.

MARTIN CHIVERS (inside-forward): Born at Southampton, and played for Southampton and Hampshire Boys. Turned professional with Southampton, and



JOE KINNEAR

★ And the player who could spark off the painful
★ recollections is Wolves' Mike O'Grady. It was a year
★ ago almost to the day since the good-looking
★ Kinnear broke his leg in two places just when his
★ career with Spurs and Eire was going with a swing.

★ Since then Kinnear has shown oceans of the same sort of spirit as the player he admires more than any other... Dave Mackay, his ex-Spurs team-mate
★ now leading Derby County.

★ While Joe pounded up and down the Tottenham
terraces on his own day after day to strengthen his leg
★ again last summer one thought kept him driving on—
the fact that Dave had suffered the same set-back
twice. And survived.

★ Joe has a Dublin-born mother and a father from Belfast. He has four sisters in his Watford-based family who are never allowed to forget his progress by a mum who, in Joe's words, is "football daft".

★ Joe, a former apprenticed printer, joined Spurs as an amateur in 1963. In 1967 he was a member of the Wembley team which beat Chelsea in the F.A. Cup Final, but his greatest ambition remains.

★ "I would like to be in a Spurs team winning the First Division playing entertaining football."

★ *Wolves will try to stop you Joe—but we admire your spirit . . .*

ROGER MORGAN (outside-left): Born in London and made a name, with his twin brother Ian, in the Walthamstow Boys' team. Turned professional, with Ian, for Queen's Park Rangers and figured in their Football League Cup triumph over West Bromwich Albion in 1967. Has also played for the England Youth team. Joined Spurs from Rangers last February.

DAVID JENKINS (forward): Born in Bristol and played at inside-forward for Bristol Boys. Recommended to Arsenal and signed for them as a professional following a trial. Joined Spurs from Arsenal October, 1968.

JIMMY PEARCE (forward): 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 last season and in all made 31 full appearances.

DENNIS BOND (forward): Joined Spurs from Watford in March, 1967. 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. First played in Spurs League team in April, 1967. Made four full appearances last season.

STEVE PERRYMAN (forward): Former member of England Schoolboys XI and now holds Youth caps. Made senior debut in Spurs' U.S.A. tour last summer. Only 17, Steve relishes the chores of a midfield player.

Action Album

No. 10—LES WILSON

• Born in Manchester, play-anywhere Les moved with his parents to Canada at an early age, but returned to England to seek soccer fame. He arrived at Molineux at the start of the 1963-64 season and was taken on the professional staff 12 months later. He made his League debut at Middlesbrough on December 18, 1965.



PAPER TALK

by ALAN WILLIAMS

(Daily Express)

EVERY few months it seems inevitable that one First Division club will come under the microscope after an unsuccessful run. Manchester United were really given the treatment early in the season, then Arsenal got the hammer and now Spurs, three times F.A. Cup winners in the sixties, are in trouble.

The *Daily Mail* made an exhaustive survey after the Cup defeat by Crystal Palace and **Brian James** made these blunt comments on the situation:

THE MANAGER? Bill Nicholson must certainly accept his share of the responsibility. His 'crime' has been to suffer mediocrity while seeking perfection.

When his double side crumpled around him, as he watched men like White and Smith, Blanchflower, Jones and Mackay depart, the need to replace them was plain. Nicholson has looked not for replacements, but copies.

Such players come together rarely. Nicholson's mistake seems to have been to reject many signings better than the players he had, because they were not as good as those he wanted.

And some of the players he did buy, like Mullery, Gilzean, Robertson and Venables, certainly arrived too late.

Even this season Nicholson has paused over, then passed over, men who would have altered the character of the side:

LIKE Lockhead, a war-horse of a forward who has kept Leicester in the FA Cup.

LIKE Crerand, who has been recalled to revitalise Manchester United. Both he could have had.

LIKE his hesitation over Hennessey. He argues such players have a limited soccer life and no future.

And this year's policy of giving the youngsters a chance does not quite make up for the wasted years when home-found players were rarely tried and often hastily removed.

The *Mail* then sounded opinions of three of the great Spurs stars:

Dave Mackay, once Spurs' skipper, now Derby's: The crowd expect the same from new players as from the great team they remember, which puts them under terrific pressure. When we finished third after the double it was considered failure.

Danny Blanchflower, skipper in the days of the double: There are too many average players in the side. Ten years ago the team was bigger than the club whereas at Manchester United the club has always been bigger than the team.

Maurice Norman, whose career ended with a broken leg in 1965: There isn't enough experience. They need an older hand somewhere while the youngsters develop.

● Over the last two or three years so many soccer players and officials have got increasingly "Telly conscious". Saturday nights with David Coleman and Sunday afternoons with Billy Wright and Jimmy Hill have, in my opinion, been a great boon to soccer interest.

But it appears from a **Frank Taylor** article in the *Daily Mirror* that officialdom is none too happy about the handling of controversial incidents:

Britain's top television soccer commentators got a rap on the knuckles yesterday and have been diplomatically warned to cut their comments on controversial incidents.

Football League officials met representatives of B.B.C. and I.T.V. at a Lancaster Gate hotel to thrash out the issue. And they made it clear that Trial by Television must stop.

...looking at stories that reached the headlines

I understand that the F.A. and the League were annoyed by saturation T.V. coverage of the Derek Dougan affair which ended with the Wolves star being sent off in the match against Everton.

And they also protested about coverage of an Alan Ball incident. The Everton star was booked while trying to line up a defensive wall instead of standing ten yards from the ball.

The Soccer administrators claim that highlighting of such incidents seen by more than 9,000,000 viewers puts an intolerable burden on the disciplinary committees which have to deal with the cases later.

● Despite Manchester City's recent disappointing run, Malcolm Allison is still filling the notebooks of all reporters who care to listen. And Malcolm was in good form when talking to **Peter Batt** of *The Sun* about his coaching job:

"This is no job for cowards. There is no more frightening experience than your first morning with a new team.

"You can feel their eyes challenging you to prove yourself. They are highly skilled professionals and as such, are openly hostile to anyone who thinks he has something to teach them.

"They challenge your authority and can smell you out in five minutes if you are not the genuine article."

How much of a genuine article is Allison?

"I think I am the best coach in England," he says without embarrassment. "Yes, I think I work with players as well as anybody in this country.

"And I think I can achieve my aim of becoming the best in the world by staying here with Manchester City. For as Sir Matt Busby told me recently, 'It's all happening here'."

At 41, in a game where you never stop learning, Allison has time on his side.

What of the future?

"When I am older, I'll be more like Joe Mercer. I'll be more cute. I may wait weeks to say something but when I do, it will be worth listening to.

"I am not dogmatic or bigoted. I can listen and I am willing to learn from people who can teach me something.

"No, although I am no anarchist, I shall never let anyone put a muzzle on me.

"I will let the public be the judges. They can read between the lines and they are a lot more intelligent than many people in the game give them credit for."

● Now for two tales which serve to prove my argument that if you are patient enough and work hard enough. There's invariably another chance in football.

Two months ago Brian Kidd was a dejected, dispirited Manchester United reserve. Nothing seemed to be going right. But since George Best lost his place through suspension Brian has really clicked as **David Miller** noted in the *Sunday Telegraph*:

Anyone seeing the dazzling performance by Brian Kidd in which he destroyed an uncertain Manchester City defence to carry Manchester United into the Fifth Round of the Cup, would have doubted that he could play even better 48 hours later.

Yet he did, against Leeds on Monday, confirming the opinion that he is ready for the England senior squad. He matched the formidable Yorkshire defence with unexpected maturity.

Since that exciting evening of his 19th birthday when he helped to bring the European Cup to England in 1968, Kidd had previously advanced little. Unenterprising at under-23 level, overshadowed by Best in the club side, he seemed to have lost his direction. But now, during Best's suspension, he has suddenly thrived on the increased responsibility and I hope he is given the chance to lift England's lack-lustre attack against Belgium on February 25.

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FANS FORUM looks
at SAMMY CHUNG

'Sacrifice for success ...'

SAMMY CHUNG in the picture today—at the request of four Wolves fans, who live in Childwall, Liverpool. Steve Rowley, Colin Rowling, D. Rose and K. Barratt write:

"Please publish details of Sammy's career. We are all keen fans of the Wolves trainer-coach and we would like to read more about him".

Born in Abingdon, near Oxford, Sammy Chung first came into soccer as a part-timer with Headington United, who were later to become Oxford United. In those days Headington played in the Southern League and Sammy, who shared his soccer with an apprenticeship in the carpentry trade, was a hard-hitting centre-forward with a flair for nailing goals.

He was only 16 then—and here's coincidence if you like. United's manager at that time was former Wolves player Harry Thompson.

From Headington Sammy moved into the Football League with Reading, but did not turn full professional until after his National Service in the Army.

From Reading he moved to Norwich for a £6,000 fee, but after only a year at Carrow Road he broke his leg. Though many tried to write him off, they had not banked on the Chung determination and dedication—and back he battled.

The next step on his soccer travels took him to Watford where, all told, he spent ten years. During that time he became interested in coaching—he passed his full F.A. Coaching Certificate—and graduated to player-coach.

It was at Watford, in 1963, that he first came into contact with Bill McGarry. Recalls Sammy: "He joined us as manager when Ron Burgess left and he told me he would give me three months to prove myself . . . and we have been together ever since".

Sammy, of course, came through this "three-month test" with flying colours and when Bill McGarry moved on to take over as manager of Ipswich in September, 1964, he asked Sammy to join him.

The McGarry-Chung partnership took Ipswich to the top of the Second Division and their deeds at Wolves so far are almost as spectacular.

Off the field Sammy is a happy family man and there is nothing more he enjoys than relaxing with wife Heather, daughter Sarah-Jane and son Timothy—that is when he is not swimming or playing golf and squash.

As far as his training methods are concerned, Sammy Chung has often been described as a "hard man". And that certainly rings true if the definition of "hard man" means determination and dedication. Sammy has been quoted as saying:

"The tough modern game need not burn out players in the top flight in their late 20s if they are prepared to work at their careers. They can't burn the candle at both ends, for the rewards in this game can be great—and their dedication has to match.

"It means sacrifice. It means tough training schedules, for hard matches take toll of both mental and physical well-being. A player must put back the energy he is expending. The modern game demands dedications. In fact, it demands everything".

And a few final words from Sammy on his relationship with Bill McGarry:

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You Say

The column YOU write

A TRIBUTE to Duggie Woodfield . . . that's today's opening topic from 18-year-old **STEPHEN JACKSON**, of Court Lane, Erdington, Birmingham. Stephen writes:

I would like you to print this letter in appreciation of Duggie's wonderful service for the club. He has now played well over 200 League games and I have never seen a player give such loyal service to his club and also play so consistently and wonderfully well, giving 100 per cent plus in every game.

He has fought his way back into the first team after suffering the only serious injury trouble in his career last season, proving himself to Mr. McGarry as the 'model professional' which he most certainly is.

Teaming up again with John Holsgrove in the back four he is, as everyone at Molineux saw in the last home game against Ipswich, probably playing better than at any time in his career.

Finally, keep up the good work with Molineux. I am already looking forward to the completion of my first two volumes and starting Number Three!

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● Over now to **JANICE & ROSEMARY**, from Maple Crescent, Cannock. They tell us:

We went to watch the young Wolves in the recent F.A. Youth Cup game against Stoke and we would like to show our gratitude and appreciation to Hughie Curran, Phil Parkes, Mike Bailey and Bernard Shaw for signing autographs for us while they were trying to watch the match.

As for the youth team, we admired their spirit and thought they deserved to win. So it's full marks to Bill McGarry for producing such a fine youth team. Here's wishing them the best of luck.

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● **PAUL CONSTABLE**, of Hounslow West, Middlesex, remarks:

Watching last week's F.A. Cup replay between Leicester City and Southampton on telly was more like an ex-Wolves gala night! With John Farrington playing a prominent part for Leicester and both David Thompson and Fred Kemp having a good game for Southampton it was all great stuff. And Leicester looked really impressive in their 4-2 victory.

Learn Soccer The WOLVES Way



by **SAMMY CHUNG**

THE SKILLS OF DRIBBLING

1. Control of the ball while running at speed.
2. Feint plays.
3. Checking and turning the ball obliquely backwards.
4. Screening the ball.
5. Dodging and swerving from side to side.
6. Good balance and quick reaction.

HOWEVER skilfully a player may dribble, he must also be able to give a good pass and to position himself to receive one. The dribbler should keep the defence guessing as to whether he is going to pass or dribble.

The only way to teach a player how to dribble, is by practice against opponents. Practice makes perfect, and the following ideas should prove helpful:

● Control of the ball whilst running at speed

- (a) Approach opponent at a normal pace, but, on reaching him, veer off slightly and increase the pace.
- (b) As in (a) but the dribbler stops the ball and pretends to turn back only to break away with acceleration in the same direction.
- (c) The dribbler feints to check the ball with the foot and then drags the ball along in the same direction as he accelerates. **Dave Wagstaffe** has proved so often that these are good techniques for beating opponents.

● Feint plays

- (a) The dribbler makes to kick the ball, but in the last few inches checks his kick. He then uses the same foot to drag or push the ball away in a new direction.
- (b) The dribbler runs with the ball and makes as though to push it along with the outside of the foot, but instead he passes the foot over and drags the ball forward with the inside of the other foot. There is a slight check of pace and then a quick acceleration as play is made with the inside of the foot. This is one of **Mike O'Grady's** assets.

● Checking and turning the ball obliquely backwards

- (a) Run forward with the ball under close control and check suddenly, using the inner side of the right foot to turn the ball to the left, but obliquely backwards to evade a front tackle.
- (b) As opponent approaches from behind, attempting to tackle from the side, the dribbler checks and turns the ball obliquely backwards, and accelerates off to new position.

● Screening the ball

- (a) Run with the ball as the opponent approaches from

behind to tackle from the side. As he comes in from the left, control the ball with the outside of the right foot, and vice versa.

- (b) Use any method of selling the dummy, then move away from opponent with the ball under control on the 'blind' side.
- (c) The player uses the sole of his right foot to pull the ball backwards out of reach of a front tackle. He turns right, pivoting round on his left foot, so that his left side confronts the opponent and the inner side of his right foot reaches backwards and steadies the ball. He then moves away to his opponent's left, keeping the ball screened by leading with the left side of body and dragging the ball with the inner side of his right foot.

● Dodging and swerving from side to side

If the ball is taken right up to the opponent, the swerve can only be slight. But if the swerve is done some way before reaching the opponent, it must look like a real attempt to go in that direction. Once the opponent moves off balance for a second, the dribbler must edge his way quickly past him. The whole movement should be practiced at speed so that the tackler does not have time to recover or turn.

- (a) The dribbler approaches the opponent, but double-swerves, e.g. he swerves to left and then to right and finally moves off to the left.
- (b) The ball is played through to the centre-forward and the goalkeeper runs out to smother the ball. The centre-forward swerves to his right but takes the ball to his left and shoots for goal.

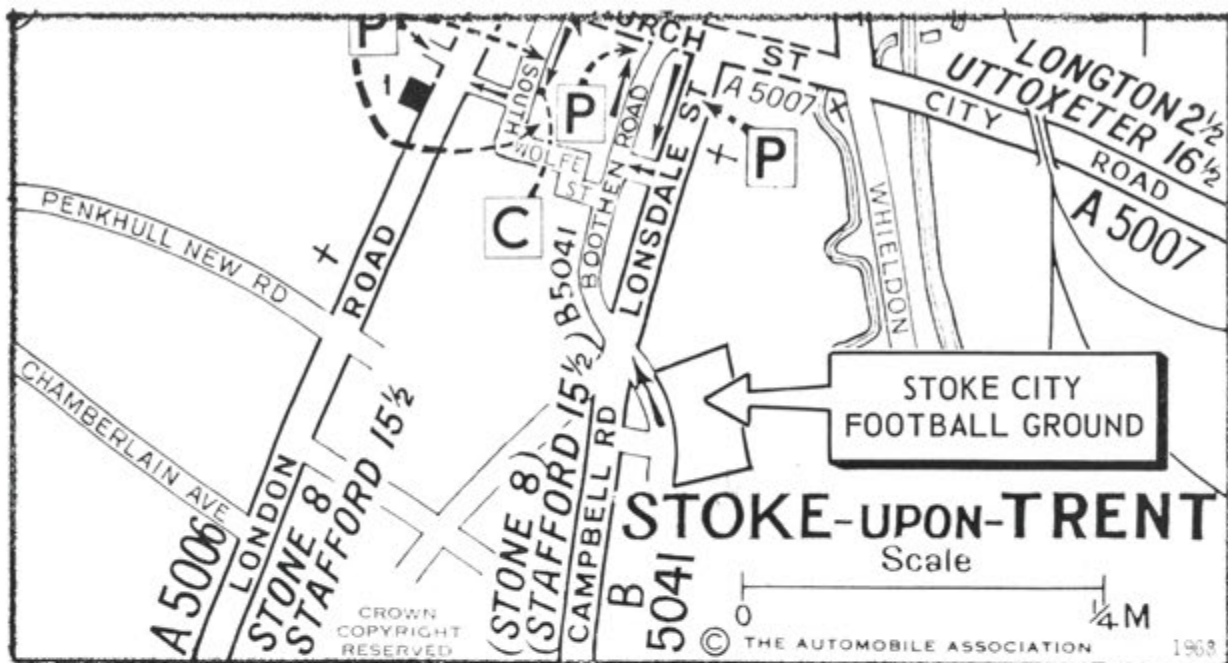
● Good balance and quick reaction

Good balance and quick reaction are an essential part of dribbling, and one will find that to acquire these skills, one must practice constantly with and without opponent.

● Related practices

- (a) The five forwards stand in position about 15 yards outside the penalty-area. Each attacker is confronted by a defender standing just outside the penalty-area. Each attacker, with a ball at his feet, runs towards his opponent, tries to dribble into the penalty-area, and then shoot at goal. After three or four attempts the defenders change round so that each attacker is faced with a new opponent.
- (b) A game of four-a-side in the penalty-area, small goals either end, can be played with the condition that players must dribble around opponent before making pass.

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IN RESERVE

Central League Views

WOLVES Reserves really have made a great start to the 70's and with nine points from the last six games now look set to take up their accustomed position in the top half of the table.

This season's record to date is a particularly remarkable one in that 15 of the 27 points have been gained away from home—in fact last Saturday's victory was their first at Molineux since August 30—and exactly half of the 30 games have been drawn.

If the last two games are any indication, however, this "drawing habit" has now been replaced by a winning one. At Leeds a fortnight ago, our lads not only won, but almost completely outplayed Don Revie's reserves.

With Derek Edmonds, the Leeds 'keeper, in the same brilliant form that he revealed here three weeks earlier, it seemed for over an hour that we might have to be satisfied with another goalless draw, but eventually **JOHN RICHARDS** scored what was his third goal in successive away matches and **LES WILSON** made certain of the points in the last minute. One of the many pleasing features of this match was the excellent service of centres provided by our young debutant **McKELVEY**.

Spectators at Molineux last Saturday were rewarded for braving the cold by a heart-warming display against a useful Preston side.

JOHN McALLE got his first goal of the season when he calmly finished off a delightful move in which **MIKE KENT** figured prominently with a splendid run and centre. After the interval **DEREK CLARKE**, for the second home game in succession, netted twice.

Finally, best wishes to **JIMMY SEAL** during his period on loan to Walsall. If he can do as well in Division III as **DAVE GALVIN** has done at Gillingham, our near neighbours will have plenty to cheer.

Aug.	9—Newcastle United ..	Away	2—2
	11—ASTON VILLA	Home	2—1
	16—NOTTM. FOREST	Home	1—2
	18—Aston Villa	Away	1—1
	23—Bury	Away	1—1
	25—Bolton Wanderers	Away	2—2
	30—W. B. ALBION	Home	2—1
Sept.	6—Everton	Away	0—0
	13—SHEFFIELD WED. ..	Home	1—2
	15—DERBY COUNTY ..	Home	0—1
	20—Manchester United ..	Away	2—2
	22—Liverpool	Away	0—3
	27—HUDDERSFIELD T. ..	Home	3—3
Oct.	4—Preston North End ..	Away	1—4
	7—Nottingham Forest ..	Away	2—1
	11—BURNLEY	Home	0—0
	18—Coventry City	Away	1—1
	25—LIVERPOOL	Home	0—2
Nov.	1—Blackburn Rovers ..	Away	5—3
	3—BURY	Home	1—4
	8—MANCHESTER CITY ..	Home	2—2
	15—Leeds United	Away	Post.
	22—STOKE CITY	Home	1—4
	29—Sheffield United ..	Away	Post.
Dec.	6—BLACKPOOL	Home	0—0
	13—Sheffield Wednesday	Away	0—1
	20—EVERTON	Home	0—4
	27—W. B. Albion	Away	Post.

1970	27—W. B. Albion	Away	Post.
Jan.	3—LEEDS UNITED	Home	0—0
	10—MANCHESTER UTD.	Home	2—2
	14—W. B. Albion	Away	1—0
	17—Huddersfield Town	Away	2—2
	24—Leeds United	Away	0—2
	31—PRESTON N.E.	Home	3—0
Feb.	7—Burnley	Away	
	14—NEWCASTLE UNITED	Home	
	28—BLACKBURN R.	Home	
Mar.	7—Stoke City	Away	
	14—SHEFFIELD UNITED	Home	
	21—Blackpool	Away	
	30—Manchester City	Away	
	31—COVENTRY CITY	Home	
April	4—BOLTON W.	Home	
	11—F.A. Cup Final		
	15—Derby County	Away	

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	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Liverpool	31	24	6	1	71	9	54
Burnley	30	17	9	4	57	39	43
W. B. Albion	28	16	7	5	55	28	39
Newcastle United ..	28	15	8	5	42	32	38
Manchester United ..	30	13	9	8	47	36	35
Everton	27	12	9	6	57	32	33
Nottingham Forest ..	29	14	4	11	35	31	32
Preston North End ..	30	12	6	12	43	49	30
Leeds United	29	9	12	8	31	39	30
Sheffield United ..	28	11	7	10	48	52	29
Derby County	25	11	6	8	36	22	28
WOLVES	30	6	15	9	40	51	27
Manchester City	29	7	11	11	32	36	25
Huddersfield Town ..	29	8	9	12	35	49	25
Stoke City	23	8	6	9	32	28	22
Coventry City	26	9	4	13	31	37	22
Blackpool	31	7	8	16	33	45	22
Blackburn Rovers ..	29	7	8	14	32	45	22
Sheffield Wednesday	30	5	11	14	32	56	21
Aston Villa	31	7	6	18	30	49	20
Bolton Wanderers ..	30	5	8	17	32	62	18
Bury	29	6	5	18	32	65	17

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1969	Aug.	9—STOKE CITY	Home	(32,260)	3—1
		13—SOUTHAMPTON	Home	(32,485)	2—1
		16—Sheffield Wednesday	Away	(23,167)	3—2
		20—Southampton	Away	(25,792)	3—2
		23—MANCHESTER UNITED	Home	(50,783)	0—0
		27—DERBY COUNTY	Home	(45,025)	1—1
		30—Coventry City	Away	(38,336)	0—1
Sept.		3—League Cup Round 2 TOTTENHAM	Home	(34,017)	1—0
		6—NOTTINGHAM FOREST	Home	(33,166)	3—3
		13—Chelsea	Away	(38,599)	2—2
		16—Ipswich Town	Away	(22,609)	1—1
		20—BURNLEY	Home	(27,556)	1—1
		24—League Cup Round 3 Brighton	Away	(34,000)	3—2
		27—Newcastle United	Away	(37,831)	1—1
Oct.		4—EVERTON	Home	(40,348)	2—3
		8—SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY	Home	(27,759)	2—2
		11—Tottenham Hotspur	Away	(36,736)	1—0
		15—League Cup Round 4 Q. P. Rangers	Away	(29,971)	1—3
		18—WEST HAM UNITED	Home	(28,762)	1—0
		25—Manchester City	Away	(34,425)	0—1
Nov.		1—WEST BROMWICH ALBION	Home	(39,832)	1—0
		8—Liverpool	Away	(39,114)	0—0
		15—ARSENAL	Home	(28,727)	2—0
		22—Crystal Palace	Away	(23,585)	1—2
		29—SUNDERLAND	Home	(21,120)	1—0
Dec.		6—Leeds United	Away	(33,090)	1—3
		13—CHELSEA	Home	(26,775)	3—0
		20—Nottingham Forest	Away	(15,821)	2—4
		26—Manchester United	Away	(52,821)	0—0
1970	Jan.	3—F.A. Cup Round 3 Burnley	Away	(19,397)	0—3
		10—Burnley	Away	(13,195)	3—1
		17—NEWCASTLE UNITED	Home	(29,665)	1—1
		24—IPSWICH TOWN	Home	(24,636)	2—0
		31—Everton	Away	(45,681)	0—1
Feb.		7—TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR	Home		
		14—Stoke City	Away		
		18—COVENTRY CITY	Home		
		21—MANCHESTER CITY	Home		
		28—West Bromwich Albion	Away		
Mar.		7—CRYSTAL PALACE	Home		
		14—Sunderland	Away		
		21—LEEDS UNITED	Home		
		28—Arsenal	Away		
		30—LIVERPOOL	Home		
		31—West Ham United	Away		
April		4—Derby County	Away		
		11—F.A. Cup Final			

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Liverpool	28	7	5	2	26	16	6	4	4	23	15	35
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Manchester United	30	7	5	3	22	18	4	7	4	21	22	34
Derby County	30	10	2	3	28	8	4	3	8	10	19	33
Nottingham Forest	30	7	7	1	21	16	2	7	6	18	26	32
Newcastle United	29	8	2	3	22	9	3	6	7	10	14	30
Manchester City	29	7	4	3	21	12	4	4	7	20	21	30
West Bromwich Albion	29	7	3	5	25	18	4	3	7	15	19	28
Arsenal	30	3	8	4	18	18	4	6	5	14	17	28
Tottenham Hotspur	29	7	1	6	17	15	4	5	6	19	26	28
West Ham	30	6	5	4	21	17	2	3	10	15	29	24
Burnley	29	4	4	6	19	22	3	6	6	15	23	24
Southampton	28	2	9	4	18	22	2	3	8	17	27	20
Ipswich	31	5	4	6	13	15	1	4	11	16	38	20
Crystal Palace	29	3	4	8	15	31	0	7	7	10	20	17
Sunderland	31	3	8	4	13	19	1	1	14	9	37	17
Sheffield Wednesday	29	3	5	7	16	22	1	2	11	10	29	15

(Up to an including January 31st)

Appearances

	League			F.A. League Cup			Totals		
	app	sub	gls	app	sub	gls	app	sub	gls
John Holsgrove	30	—	—	161	4	—	34	—	—
Derek Parkin	30	—	1	35	4	—	34	—	1
Jim McCalliog	30	—	6	30	3	—	33	—	7
Phil Parkes	26	—	—	100	4	—	30	—	—
Mike Bailey	26	—	2	153	2	—	28	—	2
Hugh Curran	26	—	14	36	3	—	29	—	16
Dave Wagstaffe	23	—	1	170	4	—	27	—	1
Frank Munro	22	—	1	41	3	—	23	—	1
Derek Dougan	21	—	7	109	3	—	24	—	7
Les Wilson	18	6	3	69	4	—	22	6	4
Gerry Taylor	16	—	—	65	1	—	17	—	—
Dave Woodfield	13	2	—	243	2	—	15	2	1
Mike O'Grady	12	—	3	11	2	—	14	—	3
Paul Walker	10	5	—	11	—	3	10	8	—
Bertie Lutton	9	5	1	12	2	—	10	5	1
John Oldfield	4	—	—	4	—	—	4	—	—
Bernard Shaw	3	2	—	3	2	—	5	2	—
John McAlle	2	9	—	11	—	1	2	10	—

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

Central League

	App.	Sub.	Goals
Jim McVeigh	25	2	1
Derek Clarke	25	1	10
John McAlle	23	—	1
John Richards	20	1	10
Bernard Shaw	19	—	—
Ken Hibbitt	18	1	2
Bertie Lutton	18	—	7
Stewart Ross	17	—	—
Dave Woodfield	15	—	—
Mike Spelman	13	2	—
Gerry Taylor	10	—	—
Phil Nicholls	10	—	—
Paul Walker	9	—	1
Peter Eastoe	6	2	—
Les Wilson	6	—	1
Mike Kent	6	—	—
Dave Molyneux	5	3	—
Phil Parkes	5	—	—
Rod Arnold	4	—	—
Gerry Farrell	4	2	—
Ian McDonald	3	1	—
Stephen Daley	3	—	—
Jeff Wealands	3	—	—
Frank Munro	2	—	—
Roger Grice	2	—	—
David Jones	1	2	—
Dave Wagstaffe	1	—	—
John Oldfield	1	—	—
John McKelvey	1	—	—
Alan Stephens	—	1	—
Doug Devlin	—	1	—

● Also played: Jimmy Seal (on loan to Walsall) 24 appearances, 7 goals, Alan Boswell (now Bolton) 17, Dave Galvin (Gillingham) 16, John Farrington (Leicester) 15, Evan Williams (Celtic) 1.

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