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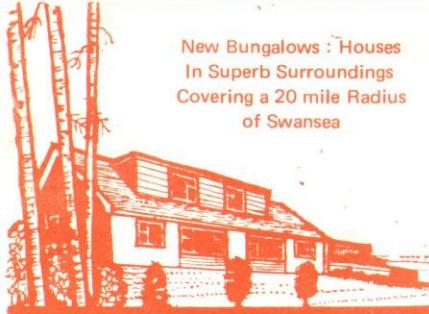
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Harry Gregg says . . .

No doubt many of you are starting to make predictions as a result of our opening match against Chester. In that, I will not be joining you. I have stayed clear of the crystal ball gazing business ever since I came into football - and I am not going to start now.

Let me say what I believe: that this club is almost at the point of completing a first team, squad that will take us out of the Fourth Division and then the Third Division. I refuse to say 'when'.

I could have dashed about in the transfer market this summer and produced a team of experienced 'hands' - maybe a few cloggers too - who could comfortably haul Swansea City out of this Fourth Division.

There could have been some quick, cheap publicity; maybe a new job for me with a club in a higher division; everyone would be happy. For a while.

That is not my style. Whether I had stayed or whether a new manager had arrived, there would then be the prospect of saying "thanks and goodbye" to many of the players and starting all over again.

I want to make this completely clear: the squad I am building is a squad that will go all the way. The players you will be watching in the months to come are not a one season team..... they form the basis of a pool of talented players who can bring CONSTANT success.

Many of them are really young. That is my good luck. A year or two older and they would have been well known and beyond our price range. With them, Swansea City can go on to better things than the dreary pattern of recent years.

Nothing happens overnight in football - and if it does, I am suspicious of it. Success needs sound foundations, otherwise it is likely to come crumbling fast. The policy of Swansea City was my policy at Shrewsbury Town: here I hope to be given the time to carry through the job as I intended.

The club that springs to mind in this category is Ipswich, with more or less the same team, they came all the way from the lower regions to the First Division Championship. My ideas and my patterns of progress run along the same lines.

Such a record does not stem from playing success alone. There is a great deal more that must happen to make the formula work: improvements in the ground and accommodation to mention just two of the differences you will see around the Vetch Field.

Tonight it is the turn of the Football League Cup. In this competition last year, we started the season sadly by going out to Newport County. They earned a game against Ipswich and thoroughly deserved such luck coming their way. But this is a new season and a new challenge - I want to see us bringing a crack First Division side for your enjoyment.

Our Visitors

Exeter City, a club that has fought its way out of some tight spots in recent seasons, is - like Newport County - a club now chasing success. Under manager Johnny Newman, a sterling defender with Birmingham and Plymouth, this bold Devon side open the Fourth Division as promotion candidates.

City made a strong tilt at reaching the Third Division last season. Just after Christmas, the team spurted into promotion challenging company with a string of brilliant wins. The crowds poured in the goals, came and success was within reach.

Then City had a cruel stroke of luck. That brilliant goalkeeper Bob Wilson - and fans tonight will remember the superlative saves he made for Cardiff City a few years back as they reached the semi-finals of the European Cup Winners Cup - sustained a bad injury.

He missed several vital games, some of the efficiency went out of the side and I saw their final hopes slip away with only a few games of the season left. They went to Hereford and badly needed a win to get their challenge under way again but lost - rather unluckily - by the only goal.

But there was no doubt about the quality of Exeter. Neat, attractive football; always going forward and always searching for the half chance to turn into a goal.

They finally finished in eighth place and I know that manager Newman is awaiting the season with confidence. A 2 - 0 pre-season win against Second Division and a 2 - 2 draw with Third Division Halifax - when David Gwyther scored within two minutes of the kick-off - has given Exeter useful references.

No doubt about the man that Swansea will have to watch in this Football League Cup tie this evening: Fred Binney who cracked in 28 goals last season to top the fourth Division scoring list.

He works well with his front-running partner Dick Plumb and there is a brisk service from former Bournemouth winger Tony Scott on the flanks.

The creative urgency from mid-field also has quality and variety. The clever John Wingate and former England schoolboy international Graham Parker can probe defences with swift, shrewd moves - and, although he did not play on Saturday, former Scottish international David Gibson can still turn more a wide range of deceptive runs.

Exeter are tight and safe at the back. Jimmy Giles, Exeter's Player of the Season for the past two campaigns, looks set for another fine run with the dependable Keith Clapham alongside as his co-central defender.

At full-back, Mike Balson and Campbell Crawford give little away and manager Newman re-inforced his defence with one pre-season signing: Brian Joy who has a wealth of experience from Torquay, Tranmere and Doncaster.



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BOB WILSON

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Born in Birmingham. Starred in European Cup Football with Aston Villa. Came to Exeter from Cardiff City in March 1970.

CAMPBELL CRAWFORD

Born Alexandria. Signed in June 1970 from West Bromwich Albion. Played in a number of positions but mostly right-back.

MIKE BALSON

Born Bridport. Club captain. Joined Exeter as an amateur and now in his ninth season.

GRAHAM PARKER

Born Coventry. Former England schoolboy international. Signed from Aston Villa making his debut in 1964, was with Rotherham and Lincoln before joining Exeter in March 1969. Mid-field player.

JIMMY GILES

Born Kidlington. Signed from Aldershot for small fee in 1970. Joined Aldershot in 1968 from Swindon Town for £5,000 central defender. Exeter's player of the year for last two years.

KEITH CLAPHAM

Born Fareham, Hants. Signed last season from Bournemouth. Central defender.

TONY SCOTT

Born St. Neots. Signed from Bournemouth in June 1972. Previous clubs West Ham, Aston Villa and Torquay. Winger.

FRED BINNEY

Born Plymouth. Signed from Torquay March 1970 after successful spell on loan to Exeter the previous season. Top, goal scorer in fourth division for season 1972/73. With 28 goals.

RICHARD PLUMB

Born Swindon. Previously with Swindon Town, Bristol Rovers and Yeovil Town. Joined Exeter in August 1972 for a moderate fee.

JIMMY BLAIN

Born Liverpool. In his 9th season with Exeter. Previously with Southport, Everton, Rotherham and Carlisle. Originally a winger, has played in nine different positions but, now usually plays full-back.

JOHN WINGATE

Born Budleigh, Salterton. Had spells with Exeter, Torquay and Plymouth as an amateur. Signed professional for Exeter in February 1966. Midfield player.

JOHN NEALE

Born Barnstaple. Local lad who turned professional with Exeter in March 1972. Striker.



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New Blood for Wales ?

by MICHAEL BOON
Sunday Express Sports Columnist

Swansea City manager Harry Gregg reckons that he done both club and players a very good turn by converting Wyndham Evans and Tony Screen from back four defenders to central strikers: he could also have given Wales a splendid helping hand.

As the moment draws near for the crucial Poland v Wales World Cup decider in Katowice next month, there must be one position that worries Wales chief Dave Bowen - the man who slots in between wingers Leighton James and Brian Evans who have already run right through the Polish defence and come out the other side.

John Toshack is holding down the job at the moment but a suspension kept him out of Liverpool's team for the League kick-off last Saturday, and the tall Toshack has found from painful experience in the past that it is not that easy to get back into the mighty Merseyside team.

The last thing that Wales want for the most crucial international since they played in the 1958 World Cup finals is to have a lone central striker who has been playing second team football.

Wyn Davies did come in for the injured Toshack in the last game of the Home International Championship against Northern Ireland and certainly showed his old belligerence. There were a couple of near misses but there still a blank scoreline at the end of 90 minutes.

Maybe Davies, who was an immediate reject by Tommy Docherty when he took over at Manchester United, should sharpen his form now he has the prospect of regular first team football at Blackpool - so may Ron Davies now that he is leading the attack at Portsmouth and not playing under the shadow of Mick Channon as he had been doing at Southampton.

But, at the end of the day, the selectors are still juggling with the same names. New blood is urgently needed.

Wales have a pretty good cover in almost every other position but a man who could bring back goals to the Welsh attack would be a gift from the gods. And it would be very pleasant if he could do more than direct the ball with his forehead - the main contribution of both Davies's and Toshack.

So the way is open for Evans and Screen to really make a name for themselves. Harry Gregg is the kind of manager who invests only in all round skill: that is why I write in the confidence about these two young players. They would not be where they are unless he believed in them.

I was delighted that the Football Association of Wales despatched Bowen to see the Poles play Bulgaria in Sofia. I hope the same positive action will be taken when the Poles face West German club Duisberg on September 4 and Roma fifteen days later.

Bowen - indeed, even Sir Alf Ramsey - must be wishing that the aim of World Cup place in West Germany next summer could be given the same priority here as it is in Poland. The ruthless ambition of Olympic champions Poland makes us look like amateurs.

Before that match in Sofia, Poland toured the United States and Mexico: now comes their two games against carefully chosen German and Italian teams before they retire to a secret training camp to round off battle preparations for the game against Wales at the end of next month.

Players required for Polish League fixtures? You must be joking! Come to think of it you HAD better be joking if you were a Polish club official making such a request. My guess is that a whisper of protest about being deprived of leading players for months on end would end in considerable disfavour.

So is there a chance for Wales? Of course there is! They slammed Poland in Cardiff: the confidence is there that this can be done again. And, with a World Cup final place so close, I believe Welsh spirit can shock the football world.

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Danny played over 100 Second Division, comes from Bristol City but has scored only ten first team goals in his ten years at Ashton Gate.

"That is the one aspect of my game that I am determined to improve. I must score more".

Danny started to be noticed as a left winger in the North-East Somerset Schools team. He joined Bristol City straight from school and made his way into the first team with his ability to take on opposing full-backs and cross on the run producing a flow of goals for strikers like Chris Garland and John Galley.

"A great bunch of lads here and I am glad I came", is his verdict on his first few weeks since signing for manager Harry Gregg.....but Danny will be a great deal happier when he can sort out his personal problems.

He and his wife Mary married just two months ago and have a home to sell in Bristol before they can buy a house in Swansea. He lives in 'digs' in Swansea during the week and travels home for weekends.

Accent on Youth

It is with great pleasure that we can at long last involve ourselves with schoolboys and youth activities at the Vetch.

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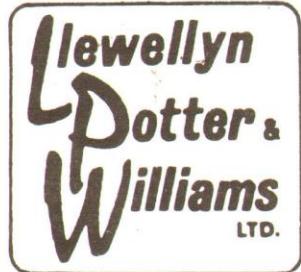
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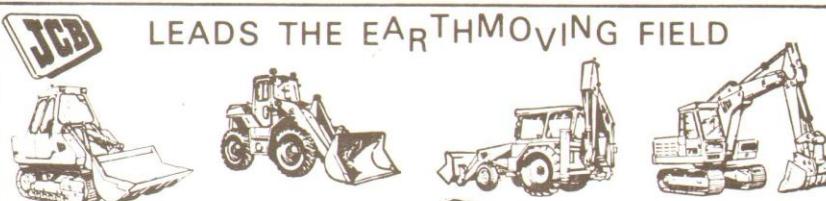
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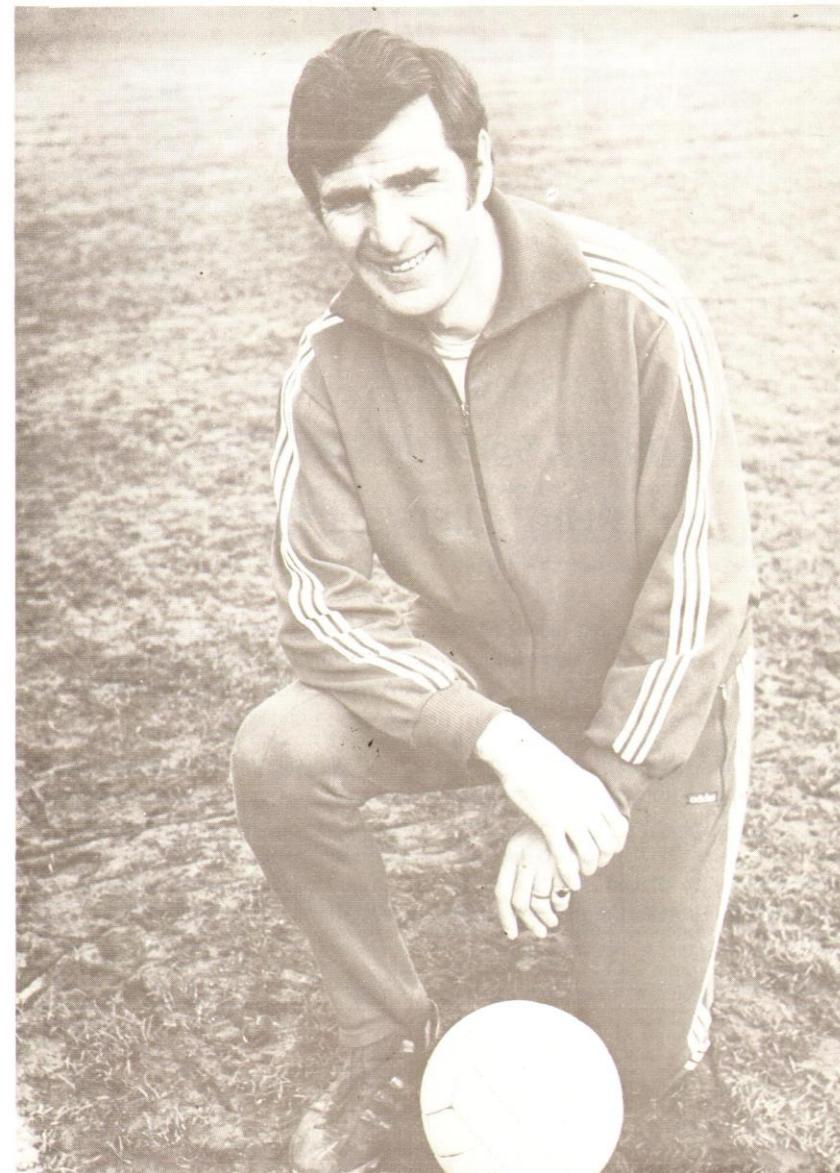


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