

the clock to get his men in the mood

ENGLAND had deliberately done more talking than training by the time they arrived here tonight.

It is nearly six months since they were last together—six months which might well have rusted the spirit and style with which they overcame Scotland at Wembley last May.

Manager Sir Alf Ramsey is not short of players, but he is clearly short of time. That is why he used up a large proportion of it today to brief his men about the Swiss and to breathe renewed life into England's cause.

A three-hour training session at Roehampton was interrupted four times as the players gathered around Ramsey for urgent and prolonged discussion.

He says: "We have a lot to get through and there isn't much time. The players have got to get to know each other again and there are things about the Swiss which have to be discussed in detail."

All Workers

He added: "The England players know that I was impressed when I saw the Swiss beat Turkey two weeks ago."

"It was an easy victory for them, but even when they were four goals in front they kept on running, working and covering for each other."

"They are proud and ambitious, and, of course, everyone wants to beat England."

There will be more than pride at stake on Wednesday. England are hunt-

From KEN JONES
Basle, Monday

ing for vital Nations Cup points which would ease their way forward to the quarter final.

With this in mind, Ramsey's players will train again tomorrow afternoon before they learn the team that has been chosen.

There are now no injury problems. Gordon Banks, Martin Peters and John Radford have all recovered from week-end knocks.

It will be a complete surprise if Ramsey does not settle for known quality and experience.

Ramsey's main deliberation will centre on his attackers. Francis Lee, Martin Chivers and Geoff Hurst were the last three to be selected, but now Radford of Arsenal and Mike Summerbee of Manchester City came into contention.

Meanwhile, the Swiss coach Louis Mourer warns that his team will be going flat out for victory.

THE SWISS DOSSIER

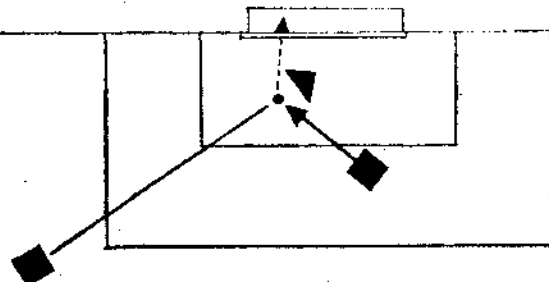
Fearless Fritz

ENGLAND will have to be wary of the Swiss attackers when they face them in Basle tomorrow. The Swiss have scored freely in this group and they have a particularly alert and fearless striker in Fritz Kuenzli.

Kuenzli sees the half chance and puts himself in at the ball quickly. He shoots well and needs little time.

He scored a fine goal against Turkey in Zurich recently and his sharpness was a constant problem to opposing defenders.

The Swiss are not very effective at making use of high centres and they rely on trying to upset opponents with quick movement around the penalty area



WE SEE above how Kuenzli goes to meet the ball dropped short in front of a defence that is expecting a pass to the far post.

Drawings by TRIAD
from pictures by
MONTE FRESCO.



FOREST FLOP TO CHELSEA FIGHT-BACK

PETER OSGOOD won his battle with the Nottingham Forest defenders last night to turn the threat of defeat into League Cup victory.

A lucky Ian Moore goal saw struggling Forest leading for more than an hour. Then an Osgood header enabled Tommy Baldwin to equalise in 63 minutes.

By HARRY MILLER: Chelsea 2, Nottingham F 1

Four minutes later an Osgood-headed goal gave Chelsea victory and a home fourth-round tie against Bolton.

Forest called up 22-year-old Eric Hulme for his first-team debut in place of injured goalkeeper Jim Barron.

Both teams were equally inept when it came to stringing together two passes with any degree of accuracy.

John Hollins, Chelsea's

hard-running, midfield man, gave Forest their only anxious moments in the tepid early exchanges.

Hollins blasted a thirty-yard free-kick that touched Forest right back Peter Hindley's leg and went for a corner.

Hindley later got in the way of another Hollins shot that finally brought Hulme into action. The new keeper went down on one knee to save the deflected shot.

the chance to show his ability.

He brilliantly turned Peter Osgood's downwards header for a corner and later did well to stop a Tommy Baldwin drive.

Hulme suddenly found himself Forest's busiest player.

He made another thrilling save as Osgood tried to beat him with a firm header. Then he bravely blocked a point-blank Baldwin drive after Alan Hudson's pass had gone through a huge gap in Forest's defence.

Manager Dave Sexton's half-time lecture had brought an all-out assault from Chelsea and Forest cracked in the sixty-third minute.

Osgood headed down a Hollins forward pass and unmarked Baldwin shot past the gallant Hulme.

Four minutes later Chelsea were in front. Substitute Eddie McCreadie, who had replaced Houseman immediately after the equaliser, hit a hard cross from the right and Osgood scored with a bullet header.

Shock

Forest, last but one in the First Division, grabbed a shock lead in the twenty-fourth minute.

A shot from Paul Richardson hit Ian Moore's heel and looped high into the air to drop into the net behind stranded Chelsea keeper Peter Bonetti.

Chelsea claimed that Moore was offside and from where I sat, they seemed to be justified.

That goal, at last, forced Chelsea into putting some urgency in their play and Hulme was given

RESULTS

LEAGUE CUP Third Rnd Replays

Chelsea 2, Nottingham F 1
Baldwin, Moore
Osgood H-T: 0-1
24.817
(Chelsea home to Bolton in 4th Rnd.)

Preston 2, Watford 1
Spavin, Lugg
McIlmoyle H-T: 1-0
12.436
(Preston away to Spurs.)

BIRMINGHAM SENIOR CUP—
2nd rnd: Tamworth 3, Paget Rangers 2.
FA CUP—2nd qual. rnd.
replay: Guildford City 2, Hampton 1.

1970-71 CAMKIN PRESIDENT CUP FINAL—2nd leg: Stourbridge 2, Bromsgrove 2. Agg: Stourbridge win 8-4.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE CUP—
Romford 3, Kettering 1.



Eric Hulme saves from Tommy Baldwin. Picture: MALCOLM McNEILL.

McIlmoyle floors Watford

By BOB RUSSELL

Preston 2, Watford 1

WATFORD'S dream of a highly-lucrative League Cup trip to Tottenham died when Hugh McIlmoyle chipped Preston's seventy-seventh-minute winner last night.

Preston pushed ahead in two minutes with a goal from skipper Alan Spavin.

With the whole Watford defence antcipating a cross, Spavin advanced on-

to a Hugh McIlmoyle pass just outside the penalty area and hammered in a 20-yards drive.

After 51 minutes, Watford substituted Ron Wigg for Larry McGliffigan—and three minutes later they equalised.

Franks crossed and Lindsay nodded it down into the path of Lugg, who steered his shot in.

After 65 minutes, Preston striker Bobby Ham was booked for a foul on Walker.

Ray Lugg was also booked later—then Ham twice got the ball in the Watford net within two minutes but BOTH were disallowed.

SPASTIC LEAGUE CLUB

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SPASTIC LEAGUE CLUB, BRISTOL

AMUSEMENTS & ENTERTAINMENTS

CINEMAS

ASTORIA, Charing Cross Road, (580 9562). THE GREAT BATTLE (7) 70mm. Sep. prog. 2.30, 8.0. Bookable.

CASINO CINERAMA, 437-4477 SONG OF NORWAY (U). Daily at 2.30 and 8.0. Sat. at 2.30, 5.30 and 8.30. Sun. at 4.30 and 8.0.

DOMINION, Tottenham Court Rd. (580 9562). OLIVER! (U). Sep. prog. 2.30, 8.0. Bookable. Now booking: FIDDLER ON THE ROOF (U) OPENS DEC. 10th.

LEICESTER SQ. TH. (930 5252). Mike Nichols. Jack Nicholson. Candice Bergen. Arthur Garfunkel. Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer. CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (X). Colour. Cont. prog. 11.45 a.m., 1.35 p.m., 3.55 p.m., 6.10 p.m., 8.30 p.m. Sun. 2.55 p.m., 6.10 p.m., 8.30 p.m. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.15. Royal circle seats may be booked in advance.

ODEON, Leicester Square (930 6111). Walt Disney Productions Presents BEDKNOBS & BROOMSTICKS (U). A New Magical Musical. Starring Angela Lansbury. David Tomlinson. Sep. prog. Mon. to Fri. 2.30, 8.0. Sat. 2.0, 5.0, 8.15. Sun. 4.0, 8.0. Bookable.

ODEON, Marble Arch (723 2011). BLIND TERROR (X). 1.30, 4.45, 8.15. Bookable.

PARAMOUNT, Regent St. (839 8494). LOVE STORY (AA). Prog. 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.40.

PLAZA, Regent Street (930 8944). THE DESERTER (A). Prog. 2.45, 4.40, 6.45, 8.50.