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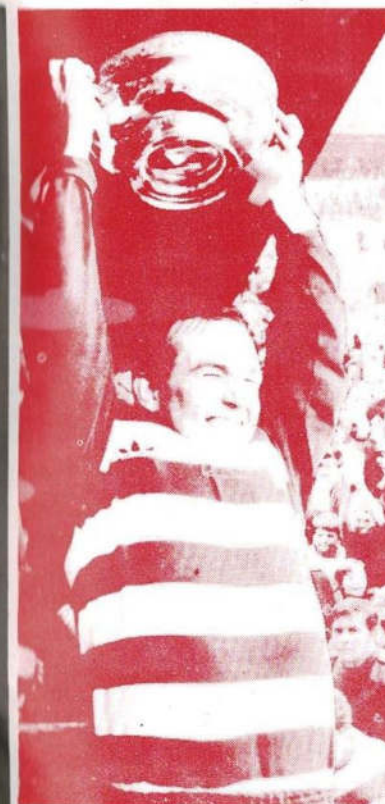
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WATERSHEDDINGS SURVEY

THIS is almost certainly the last Watersheddings survey of what has been a memorable season for us in the First Division following our promotion as Division Two champions at the end of last season.

Today's game against Castleford completes our 30-match programme in the First Division and although we have qualified for the top-eight Premiership play-off for the first time it is highly unlikely that we will play a match at Watersheddings no matter how the results go in the opening round.

The final league placings will not be worked out until the last games of the First Division campaign are played today, so at this stage we do not know whom we will be playing in the first round of the play-off.

No matter how we fared at Wigan last Sunday the chances are that we will finish seventh or eighth. Indeed, the outcome of today's game at Watersheddings against Mal Reilly's men could be the deciding factor on whether we finish seventh and Castleford eighth or vice-versa.

The position is equally tight at the top of the division with Hull, Wigan and Hull KR making it a nail-biting three-club chase for the Slalom Lager championship.

Hull kept well on target for a double success of title and State Express Challenge Cup when they beat city rivals Hull KR surprisingly easily at the Boulevard on Friday night of last week.

It took them back to the top of the table over Wigan with Rovers slipping down to third place.

Our match at Central Park 48 hours later was certainly a crucial one for Wigan and, on the outcome, could well depend whether or not Alex Murphy has the unique distinction of taking two separate clubs to the title in successive seasons.

Until today's final matches take place all that can be said with any degree of certainty is that it is more than likely that we will have to travel in round one of the Premiership to Hull, Hull KR or Wigan.

All will be revealed later tonight when the results come pouring in and by the time the morning papers are out tomorrow all our fans should know what is in store for us.

May we ask that, wherever we go, our supporters get behind us in great numbers to try and make it a really special end to what has been a highly successful season.

Sadly, we have not had much success in the cup competitions, but our priority was always to do well in the First Division and the fact that here we are poised to do battle in the Premiership shows just how much success we have had during the course of a long, hard season in the top division.

In the last two seasons we have continued to achieve more than our priority targets. Last season our main aim was to win promotion, but we went up as champions with a staggering 60 points out of a possible 64, as well as reaching the semi-final of the John Player Trophy.

The move up to the First Division is a massive step to take as many teams have found out to their cost since the reintroduction of two-division football a decade ago.

Indeed, we have several times sampled the disappointment of relegation and our target for this season was to avoid relegation and get as far up the table as possible.

Not only have we done that, but we have finished in the top eight to earn a Premiership place for the first time. That is an excellent achievement for a side coming up only a few months ago and congratulations are due to coach Frank Myler and his staff behind the scenes, to the players, and to everyone else concerned.

We have completed the signing on loan of Denis Boyd from Carlisle to help us make an all-out assault on the Premiership and we hope and trust that the town's rugby public will get behind us in force at the first hurdle and, hopefully, any other hurdles that may follow.

Few teams have won at Hull this season and, for that matter, few have won at Hull KR or at Wigan.

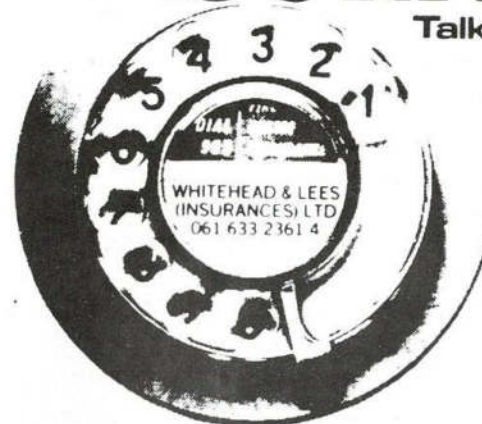
But our record against the top sides, especially away from home, compares with the best. We drew at Leeds when we should have won, we won superbly at Widnes, handsomely at Leigh and magnificently at Hull.

We only lost to a disputed try at Hull KR, so there is enough evidence to suggest that we might be capable of pulling off a shock next week wherever we have to go.

Finally, may we thank you for your support during the season and link with that the plea that you continue to support us through the summer at fund-raising functions and through the lottery etc., so that we can prepare to start our second season in the First Division with a real bang next August.

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HISTORICAL NOTES ON THE CASTLEFORD CLUB

by Tom Webb

THE present Castleford club is not the original one in the town. When the Northern Union started in 1895-96 there was a Castleford Rugby Union club. In the following year some of the club wanted to switch to Northern Union but this move was defeated and a separate Northern Union club was formed to enter the Yorkshire Senior Competition. The club had limited success and its one moment of real glory was to take part in a Challenge Cup semi-final. Eventually the coming of professionalism caused the club's demise.

Efforts to promote Northern Union football continued and among the local amateur clubs was Castleford Half Acre Trinity. It seems to have dropped the word Trinity from its title and played in the first round of the Challenge Cup on one occasion as Castleford Half Acre.

About 1910-11 moves to set up a senior club in the town commenced and some friendly games were played with senior clubs. The club joined the Yorkshire Combination in which it met "A" teams of the top clubs. It played in the Wakefield, Dewsbury and District League at the same time to augment its fixture list.

In the 1920's serious efforts were made to enter the Northern Rugby League and on one occasion Castleford failed to be elected by one vote. The following season it was elevated to senior status and in season 1926-27 it played its first Northern League game with Hull.

The team on that auspicious occasion was Hargrave, Skelton, Davies, Minton, Hudson, Needham, Trevis, Leake, Nicholls, Renton, Wormald, Malkin and J.T. Sherwood. The celebrated Arthur Atkinson did not make a first team appearance until the fifth game which was with Rochdale Hornets.

Norman Carr, the Castleford statistician has researched all the facts about the club and his researches show that Arthur Atkinson played for Castleford from the 1926-27 season up to and including 1941-42. Arthur made 431 appearances in all for the club, scoring 230 goals and 157 tries. He also took part in two tours of Australia and New Zealand. In all he made 11 international appearances besides appearing in the Yorkshire colours on a number of occasions.

The club started its senior career at the Lock Lane ground which was often flooded in wintertime but moved to Wheldon Road when the local soccer club became defunct in 1930.

In the early years there were some outstanding players. These included Jim Croston, Bernard Cuniffe, W. J. Davies and Atkinson who all appeared in test football against Australia. Ted Sadler, who had a spell with Oldham, Jim Bacon and Tommy Askin also played with distinction.

In 1935 Castleford went to Wembley and defeated the crack Huddersfield side by 11-8 to take the Challenge Cup. It was said that the Castleford following equalled the town's population on that great day.

In 1938-39 the club was runners-up to Salford in the Championship, losing the final at Maine Road before a crowd of 76,000 which was then a record.

Castleford have won the Rugby League Challenge Cup on three occasions, the Yorkshire Cup once, the Yorkshire League three times, the John Player Trophy once and the B.B.C. Floodlit Trophy four times. Twice it has been beaten finalists in the League Championship play-offs.

WELCOME TO CLASSY CAS

IF we had hand-picked a match with which to complete our Slalom Lager championship fixtures today we could not have done better than to choose a visit to Watersheddings from Mal Reilly's classy Castleford outfit.

The Wheldon Road lads have always prided themselves on their superior and crowd-pleasing brand of football, hence the well-earned and popular nicknames such as Classy Cas and High-Speed Cas!

From the days of those gifted half-backs Roger Millward, Alan Hardisty and Keith Hepworth to the present day, homespun Cas have always produced talented and exciting players.

Mention many of the top stars of the past decade and many of them have turned out for the Castleford side — men such as Brian Lockwood, Mal Reilly himself, Steve Norton, Denis Hartley, Bruce Burton, Hardisty, Hepworth and the incomparable Millward.

Roger the Dodger spent most of his playing career at Hull KR, of course, but he started off at Wheldon Road like so many other Castleford lads since the war.

Castleford have a great reputation for producing their own stars and, like Oldham, have not been afraid of giving youth its chance.

Indeed, there is something similar about the approaches of both clubs to team building when you consider that just as Oldham have one of the youngest packs in the game so do Castleford.

Barry Johnson, Keith England, Kevin Ward and Andy Timson are among the best young forwards in the professional game and the battle of the two packs today should be worth the entrance money alone.

An indication of the Castleford side's accent on exciting youngsters came in the recent colts international in France when Great Britain owed a great debt to second-row man England's two tries, both created by the excellent ball work of young prop Hartley, Denis's son.

The ball-playing Johnson is one of the cleverest handlers in the game and is probably responsible for seeing that most of what coach Reilly looks for in training is provided on the field.

Gary Connell, hooker Beardmore — one of two twins in the side — Barry Higgins, Reilly and Timson all form a strong pack panel which is fully capable of playing enough good football to create a bagful of chances for the half-backs and three-quarters.

Scrum-half Beardmore is a tricky customer, while long-established Test centre John Joyner has successfully completed the transition from centre to stand-off as Castleford have looked for the formula to bring them success.

Terry Richardson has honours on the wing, while centres Tony Marchant and Gary Hyde are potentially one of the best young clubs pairs in the game.

Hyde, the goalkicker, was a prolific scorer last season and he is continuing to fulfil his promise, having fully earned his selection in the Great Britain under-24 squad.

Castleford are the sort of side who can be disappointing at times, yet absolutely brilliant when they turn it on.

One of their finest performances this season was to win at Wigan in the Challenge Cup and thus inflict one of Alex Murphy's biggest disappointments for many years.

They went on to reach the semi-final where they were beaten by favourites and league leaders Hull before a big crowd at Elland Road.

It is perhaps typical of Castleford that they should possess one of the highest-scoring attacks in the First Division but are well down the field in the "points against" column.

Having said that, they defended superbly in the first half against Hull in the televised semi-final and produced a similarly effective game on defence when we won at Wheldon Road — somewhat fortunately — last autumn.

It took a last-gasp and hotly-disputed penalty try to substitute Chris Willis to give us the win at Wheldon Road and Cas will certainly be out to avenge that defeat today.

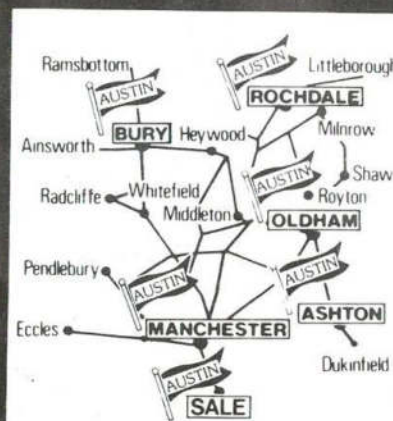
Like Oldham, they are already assured of a top-eight place. Come to think of it, they are just the sort of side who, from seventh or eighth place, could spring a few shocks on the Premiership trail.



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Up and over . . . goes Oldham winger Colin Hawkyard as he helps Mick Worrall to halt a Wigan attack.



Andy Goodway, who made several strong breaks, is held this time in the vice-like grip of the Wigan rearguard action.



Denis Boyd tries to extricate himself from a typically determined Wigan tackle during our 7-2 defeat at Central Park last Sunday.

Photographs by courtesy of the Oldham Evening Chronicle

BRIAN BATTY Daily Mail

WITH Wembley in the air it is the perfect time to welcome an interesting publication which is devoted to recapturing many of those golden moments of great finals at the famous stadium.

Not only does this new book Wembley Magic provide a history of the Rugby League Challenge Cup, now sponsored by State Express, but it fills a gap in the game's bookshelves.

The authors Graham Morris and John Huxley have put a lot of work into producing their well illustrated and informed softback book, which is priced at £4.95.

They admit that when they set out to write about the finals they knew it would be an absorbing subject but had not appreciated just how much had happened on and off the field since the first match at the Empire stadium between Wigan and Dewsbury in 1929.

As they claim, the final is the best known event in the game's calendar — one of which even the Aussies are envious for their Grand Final can't quite match the Wembley occasion for setting and crowd atmosphere.

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Alex Murphy, in his foreword declares that Wembley is a special place to all professional sportsmen. He has played there four times and never been on the losing side and in addition has been there three times as a coach.

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AN epidemic of head injuries is alarming club officials and coaches — to say nothing of players — throughout the game.

This unpalatable feature of the code has been on the increase for some time and has to be stamped out as quickly as possible.

Perhaps there is more to it than mere coincidence that the spate of jaw, cheekbone and facial injuries has come with the introduction of the sinbin.

Certainly this new system has done nothing for the discipline in the game . . . rather the opposite on the evidence offered from match to match.

To single out a list of those injured or subjected to the high tackling would take up too much space but there has to be a clampdown.

When the Australians began their tour manager Frank Farrington outlined how in Sydney they had gone to great lengths to erase the high and late tackling in cleaning up the game.

A few people scoffed at this talk but Farrington was genuine yet in this country we seem to be getting left behind in this business.

I believe we have to act now and at the same time decide once and for all whether the sinbin system is doing more harm than good.

And while we are sounding the alarm bells let's hope the League do not go ahead with this crazy idea of stopping the clock after a try has been scored while the goal kick is taken.

Already the game is being held up to ridicule in Australia after introducing this system at the start of their new season.

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FLASHBACK by Tom Webb

How many of our supporters remember the corresponding day 5, 10, 15 years ago?

FIVE YEARS AGO

Halifax 0 1 3 Oldham 3 6 24 (Second Division)

Halifax: Snee, Downey, Cholmondeley, Carlton, McLean (try), Hannah, Blacker, Jarvis, P. Martin, Laws, Callon, Smith, J. Martin.

Substitutes: Burke and Lewis for Hannah and Scott.

Oldham: Murphy (try), O'Brien (2 tries), Larder (try), Ward, Lund (2 tries), Blair (3 goals), Bates, Hughes, O'Mahoney, Foster, Herbert, Hall, K. Flanagan.

Substitutes: Radcliffe and Charles for Ward and Flanagan.

Referee: J. McDonald, Wigan. Attendance 1,643. Half-time score 3-6.

TEN YEARS AGO

Swinton 2 1 7 Oldham 6 3 21 (Northern League had only one division)

Swinton: Gowers (goal), Fleay, Cooke, G. Evans, Dainty, Atkinson, Bolton, Bate, R. Evans, Lowe, Whittle, Murray, Robinson.

Substitute: L. Green played.

Oldham: Davies, Elliott, Larder (6 goals and a try), Wainwright, Hodgkinson (try), Hill (try), McCone, Wilson, K. Taylor, Foster, Irving, Hall, Farrell.

Substitutes: Hicks and Kavanagh for Foster and McCone.

Referee: E. Lawrinson, Warrington. Attendance 2,063. Half-time score 2-2.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Oldham had no match as the club had fulfilled all its fixtures. St. Annes were top of the Oldham League with 14 wins and one defeat closely followed by Langworthy who had won all their 11 games. In descending order in the league table were Salford Juniors, St. Mary's, Royton, Waterhead, Saddleworth, Higginshaw, Ferranti and Spotland. Oldham St. Mary's with 16 wins from the same number of games and Fitton Hill 16 wins and three defeats were top of the Huddersfield Under 19 league in which Cannon Street (Oldham) and Saddleworth had teams. Fitton Hill with 15 wins and one defeat had the best record in the Huddersfield Under 17 league with matches in hand on the top club. St. Mary's were also well placed in this division.

Alas, St. Mary's, Ferranti, Royton and Cannon Street no longer have teams.



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THE RUGBY FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Rugby League's top prize ceremony . . . the Trumanns Man of Steel awards . . . is to be staged at the Wakefield Pussycat on Monday, 9th May.

More than £5,000 worth of cheques and silverware will be handed over to the 13-a-side code's top performers of 1982-83 in six different categories. The top event on the game's social calendar will feature star cabaret by showbusiness legend Ken Dodd.

Tickets are now available, priced £4.00 for a reserved seat and £2.50 for admission to the Pussycat, formerly the Wakefield Theatre Club, which is adjacent to the Wakefield Trinity ground. Please forward order and remittance, together with a stamped addressed envelope, to:

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The Rugby Football League
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The award categories for this seventh annual Trumanns presentation ceremony are:

- ** Trumanns First and Second Players of the Year, voted for by ALL the first team players in a twin ballot in January and April.
- ** Trumanns Coach of the Year.
- ** Trumanns Young Player of the Year.
- ** Trumanns Referee of the Year.

Each category has three nominees, the adjudged winners receiving £350 and a £250 inscribed silver goblet, the other nominees being handed consolation prizes of £100 and inscribed medals.

The climax of the gala ceremony is the naming of Rugby League's number one award winner . . . Trumanns Man of Steel 1983. Judged to be the personality to have made the most impact on the season, the recipient of the coveted title, the highest individual honour in the game, will be presented with a cheque for £1,000 and a £350 inscribed silver champagne goblet.

The Trumanns Man of Steel award ceremony will be compered by television and radio personality Keith Macklin, the prizes being handed over by Mr. John Fletcher, Managing Director of Trumanns Steel, of Manchester, Leeds and Liverpool, accompanied by Rugby League Personality Girl Geraldine Fuller.

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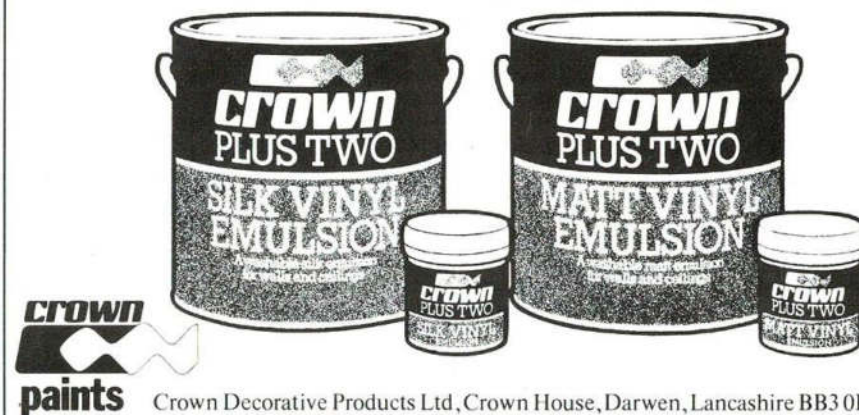
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PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF DATE

The Supporters Club have approximately 21 seat Wembley tickets for sale. Anyone wishing to purchase these will they please see Miss A. Collinge.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

The Supporters Club are once again running a Wembley Draw. We will be asking all our members to sell tickets for us to make it a great success. We will have the draw tickets in the next few weeks. Anyone else being able to sell some draw tickets for us will be most welcome. Ask at any canteen for details.

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