

Senior Cup shock

WYCOMBE, who started the final lap of the season hoping to win four titles, lost one of them on Monday when going down to a shock defeat against Hungerford in the final of the Berks and Bucks Senior Cup.

Without four of the side played at Altrincham two days earlier, the Wanderers lost 1-0 to the Isthmian League Division two side on a bumpy Wokingham Town pitch.

The winning goal of a scrappy contest came from the penalty spot seven minutes from time. Paul Birdseye brought down Hungerford striker Simon Eighteen inside the area and Micky Farmiloe fired the spot-kick past Gary Lester.

Until then, neither side had ever looked like scoring a goal in conditions made worse by a swirling wind. So Hungerford avenged the final

defeat they suffered at Wycombe's hands three seasons ago and took the cup for the first time.

The Blues were without George Borg (suspended), and Terry Glynn, Steve Long and Bob Davies (all injured). The replacement players, who included Paul West and Brian Rutledge rarely threatened to score, while other members of the team clearly had other things on their minds.

It would be fair to point out that Hungerford themselves were without at least four of their regulars through injury or suspension and that Eighteen played with two broken toes on his right foot.

This was Wanderers second Berks and Bucks final defeat inside a week. The reserves lost to Wokingham Reserves in the Intermediate final on Wednesday. Report page 23.

3-hour delay

TWO unfortunate breakdowns meant the specially chartered Wycombe Wanderers Supporters' Club train arrived back in High Wycombe three and a half hours late.

The 400 seater 'dry' train was due back in Wycombe at 9.37pm, but did not arrive until just after 1am. It got to Banbury five minutes early, but then things started going wrong.

A signal failure on the single line track from Aynho to Princes Risborough caused a delay of $\frac{1}{2}$ hour, before a decision was taken to divert via Oxford, Reading and Greenford. But a train broke down outside Oxford and the 'special' had to push it to Oxford, before continuing its lengthened journey.