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Surely, it has now percolated through to everyone, even to the thick-headed lunatic fringe of football crowds that the penalties for crowd misbehaviour can be dire and damaging indeed.

Already, we had the closure of the grounds at Elland-road, Leeds, and Old Trafford, Manchester, to remind us of the danger that irresponsibility among football spectators can bring in its train.

Therefore, it must have been with some misgivings that the Town made an appearance before a Football Association Commission last week.

Their "crime?" That someone, during the home match with Hull City on March 20, threw a 2p piece at the Hull goalkeeper Ian McKechnie, who duly called the attention of referee David Smith, of Stonehouse, to the incident.

In the circumstances, a report had to be made and the Town had to stand "trial", the upshot being that, in view of their previous good record, they were fined £200, with no further imposition.

At the same time, I gather, that it was made perfectly clear that if there is any repetition of such an incident, a much more serious line will be taken next time.

Said Secretary Bob Readhead, "If it happens again, we know what the verdict will be — there is only one answer to that".

And, for those who want it spelled out further, it means that the ground will be closed for some unspecified period and that the Town will be looking around for a temporary home, just as Leeds United and Manchester United were just a few short weeks ago.

Naturally enough the throwing of any missile on to the field of play is regarded as a serious matter, and quite rightly, so, because even a small coin can cause much damage to an individual.

I can sympathise with any football club that finds itself in this situation, literally at the mercy of one person among thousands, who suddenly feels the urge to throw something, maybe out of pique, maybe just for the hell of it.

Whatever the reason for such an outburst, the Town know only too well that they cannot afford to have another similar incident, and will do everything in their power to obviate that happening.

Obviously, this sort of task is something of the order of finding a needle in a hay stack, but so much is at stake, that the near impossible has to be attempted.

Accordingly, the Town this week, issued an appeal to supporters in which they expressed their concern that one spectator throwing a small coin, should be able to destroy the excellent record of the club.

It is recalled that the club are still the holders of the John White award for sportsmanship and that crowd behaviour during the past five seasons has been exemplary, despite the fact that the stress of promotion battles and the emotions they can engender, have been there constantly.

"As one can see, we are now at the mercy of any one person, whether he is our own supporter or a visitor, and this gives us a great concern.

Therefore, we appeal to all supporters because we feel that, in future, any repetition of this conduct, will result in the ground being closed", says the statement.

Additionally, it is underlined that, from the administrative and the police point of view, it is an impossible task to control the actions of every single spectator in a crowd of 20,000.

"Therefore, we ask all our supporters to be on our side, not to be ashamed to say, "He threw it", and we, in our turn, will prosecute the offenders. All good supporters must be on the side of the police and the stewards", ends the appeal.

Certainly, in their appeal, the Town have made the issue perfectly clear. They cannot afford to be in this sort of trouble again and yet, no one knows better than they, the difficulties of making 100 per cent certain that there should be no recurrence.

In this respect, they are on a hiding to nothing, as others have found to their cost in the past, but it is a serious business, with the consequences of further trouble scarcely bearing thought.

So, it must be hoped that even the more hot-headed element will think twice before they do anything that will heap trouble on to the club.

MIKE KEEN Down Under

It was a great experience skipping the F.A. representative side against the Aussies. I thought after 12,500 miles we might have had a better reception, than we did. Somehow they seemed to have pre-conceived ideas that England had packed off a second-rate squad. But I'm glad to say they quickly warmed to us and the hospitality on the tour was tremendous. The two principal games against the Australian XI were the hardest, of course, but it was only difficult because nearly all eleven defended. We beat them 1-0 each time and I doubt if they had more than two shots at goal in either match. They are trying hard to improve the standard out there. But, as a first-time visitor, I formed the opinion that they will have to grow a lot more to come up to our level.





NORWICH CITY

A place in the Second Division's top six was well within Norwich City's scope until they ended last season with a mysterious slump which saw them take only four points from the final seven matches. Even so, they still finished in tenth position and that was within keeping with their middle-of-the-table record in recent years.

Indeed, over the last six seasons, few clubs have been so stable in their League ranking — with a top points return of 44 last term and a low mark of 39 in 1966. In this period, their best position was 9th in 1968 but they have not finished lower than 13th in these six years. This is the Canaries' 12th season since coming out of the Third Division and they have held their status with few fears of relegation, but their only glimpse of a rise to the top division was as long ago as 1961 when they finished fourth.

No one is more determined than manager Ron Saunders that this new season should bring a more positive lift-off towards the First Division. Basically, Mr. Saunders has the staff which performed so adequately last season when only promotion-chasing Hull City and Cardiff were able to puncture Norwich's impressive form at Carrow Road.

We did as well as most visitors when a goal from Malcolm MacDonald earned a 1-1 draw at Norwich just before Christmas but the Canaries had achieved a similar reward at Kenilworth Road. Oddly enough, they were also our first home opposition last season and they settled for a goalless draw.

Goals were never in plentiful supply, and, in fact they scored more than two in a League match on only four occasions — the best being a 4-2 win against Orient when nippy Scottish winger Ken Foggo slotted home a hat-trick. Foggo, once tipped for a regular First Division career when he scored 29 goals in 128 games for West Bromwich Albion, was top scorer with 18 goals last season. He formed a useful shooting partnership with Peter Silvester, the 23-year-old centre forward who was one of Ron Saunders' first signings for Norwich.

Mr. Saunders joined City in time to take charge for the start of the 1969-70 campaign and arrived in Norwich

with a reputation that was well founded when saving Oxford United from instant relegation in their first year in Division Two. Mr. Saunders, who had previously gained managerial experience with Yeovil Town in the Southern League, made a great start to his Norwich career when the Canaries went to Birmingham to beat Tommy Docherty's Aston Villa 2-1 in the first match of the season. Our old friend, Bruce Rioch, made his debut for Villa in that fixture, but Mr. Saunders proved that shrewd building and tactics could more than compensate for the big spending power of teams such as Villa.

This has been an impression he has continued through his two years in charge. Silvester, at £20,000, and then Coventry's youthful midfielder, Graham Paddon, at £25,000 were the type of buys in which he specialised. He banked his judgment on the promise of youngsters with time to mature — a policy that is so necessary when transfer fees above £50,000 are probably out of the club's normal range.

Not that the Canaries couldn't support a First Division team if Mr. Saunders can pull off the promotion ambition. Norwich is a thriving football town and there is always good support for the big games, something noticed by the national administrators who, in recent years, have given Norwich two Football League representative fixtures and an Under-23 international.

Cup football has been the time for greatest enthusiasm in the City and no wonder! Few lower-division clubs have scared the giants as much as Norwich, especially in 1959 when they toppled Manchester United, Cardiff, Tottenham and Sheffield United on their way to the semi-final. No need to remind you of Norwich's opposition at that stage of their bid to become the First Third Division team to reach the FA Cup Final . . . of course, it was The Hatters and we needed a replay at St. Andrew's, Birmingham to qualify for our losing Wembley appearance against Nottingham Forest.

We were then sampling First Division status — and that is the destination which both clubs will be seeking when we set out on the 1971-72 season this afternoon.



All Left to Right :

Back Row

MAX BRIGGS, DAVID STRINGER, DUNCAN FORBES, MERVYN CAWSTON, KEVIN KEELAN, STEPHEN GOVIER, CLIVE PAYNE.

Centre Row

ALAN BLACK, TERRY ANDERSON, GRAHAM PADDON, ALBERT BENNETT, DOUG. LIVERMORE, PETER SILVESTER, GEOFF BUTLER.

Front Row

KEN. FOGGO and TREVOR HOWARD.

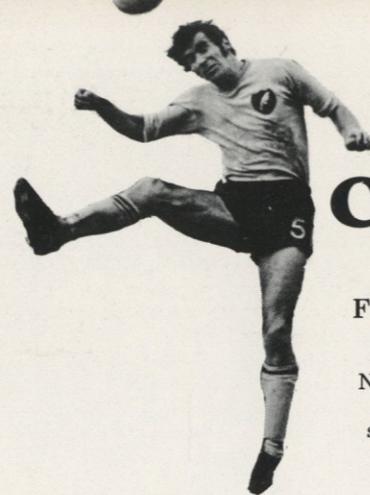
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meet the captain & his team

Canaries' skipper **DUNCAN FORBES** still values the advice passed on to him by one-time England and Stoke centre-half Neil Franklin, who took over as manager of Colchester United soon after Duncan had worked his way into their senior side,

Benny Fenton was the manager responsible for introducing him to professional football, though. Edinburgh-

born Duncan had been spotted by a Colchester scout playing for Musselburgh F.C. and, after a trial, he was signed as a professional in September 1961. Duncan had originally been a winger but, at that stage of his life, had settled down as a centre-half. He made his League debut during the 1961/62 season and the following season won a regular place. Neil

Franklin arrived in November 1963 and the following season switched Duncan to right-back, a position he occupied for close on two years. Eventually, Franklin himself acknowledged that his best spot was number five and restored him to that role.

Consistent Duncan maintained an ever-present record in four of his six completed seasons with Colchester and, when he left to sign for Norwich in September 1968, he had completed 270 League appearances. Initially, he found the jump into Second Division football a little difficult, but for the past two campaigns, he has been every bit as reliable as in his Colchester days. Duncan, who passed the 350-League game mark last season, has personal reasons for wanting to lead ambitious Norwich into Division One — it would give him the satisfaction of having played in all four divisions of the League.



GRAHAM PADDON

DOUG LIVERMORE (Inside forward): Born in Liverpool. Came under Bill Shankly's wing at Anfield, turning professional for Liverpool in November, 1965. Managed 14 senior appearances two seasons ago, but was released to Norwich for £25,000 in November, 1970.

GRAHAM PADDON (Inside forward): Born in Manchester. A schoolboy discovery with Coventry City, he had occasional appearances for the Sky Blues, but really fulfilled his potential when joining Norwich for £25,000 in 1969. **CLIVE PAYNE** (Full back): Born in Norfolk. Former apprentice who turned professional in March, 1968, and made League debut in 1968-69 season. **PETER SILVESTER** (Centre forward): Born in Wokingham. A record of 26 goals in 76 appearances for Reading tempted Ron Saunders to pay out £20,000 in September, 1969. Netted 11 goals in his first season at Norwich and another 15 last term. **DAVID STRINGER** (Full back): Born in Gorleston. After being capped by England's amateur youth side, he turned professional in May, 1963, and made League debut two years later.

TERRY ANDERSON (Midfield): Born in Woking. A former England youth international who spent four years as a full professional with Arsenal before joining Norwich in February, 1965. In over 150 appearances, he has switched from the wing to midfield duties. **ALBERT BENNETT** (Striker): Born in Durham. Sprang to notice with Rotherham United, where his regular goal-scoring won him an England Under-23 cap against Wales in 1965. Transferred to Newcastle but had limited success before moving on to Norwich for £25,000 in February, 1968. **ALAN BLACK** (Full back): Born in Glasgow. Scottish experience with Dunbarton earned him a Football League chance with Sunderland. Transferred to Norwich in September, 1966, and has made more than 100 appearances. **MAX BRIGGS** (Inside forward): Born in Norwich. Promising form as an amateur encouraged the Carrow Road club to sign him on full professional forms in 1967-68 and the following season he made his League debut as a teenager. **GEOFF BUTLER** (Full back): Born in Middlesbrough. Three cheques, totalling £150,000, have exchanged hands since he succeeded Spurs' Cyril Knowles at Middlesbrough. Chelsea and Sunderland paid out £60,000 each and then Norwich spent £30,000 in October, 1968.

ALAN BLACK



MALCOLM DARLING (Centre forward): Born in Arbroath. In four seasons with Blackburn Rovers he was a frequent marksman, heading the scoring chart in 1968-69. Moved to Norwich in May, 1970, in exchange for Bryan Conlon. **KENNY FOGGO** (Winger): Born in Perth. Joined West Bromwich Albion straight from school and had considerable First Division experience before joining Norwich for £15,000 in October, 1967. Player of the Year in 1969 and top scorer for the last two seasons.

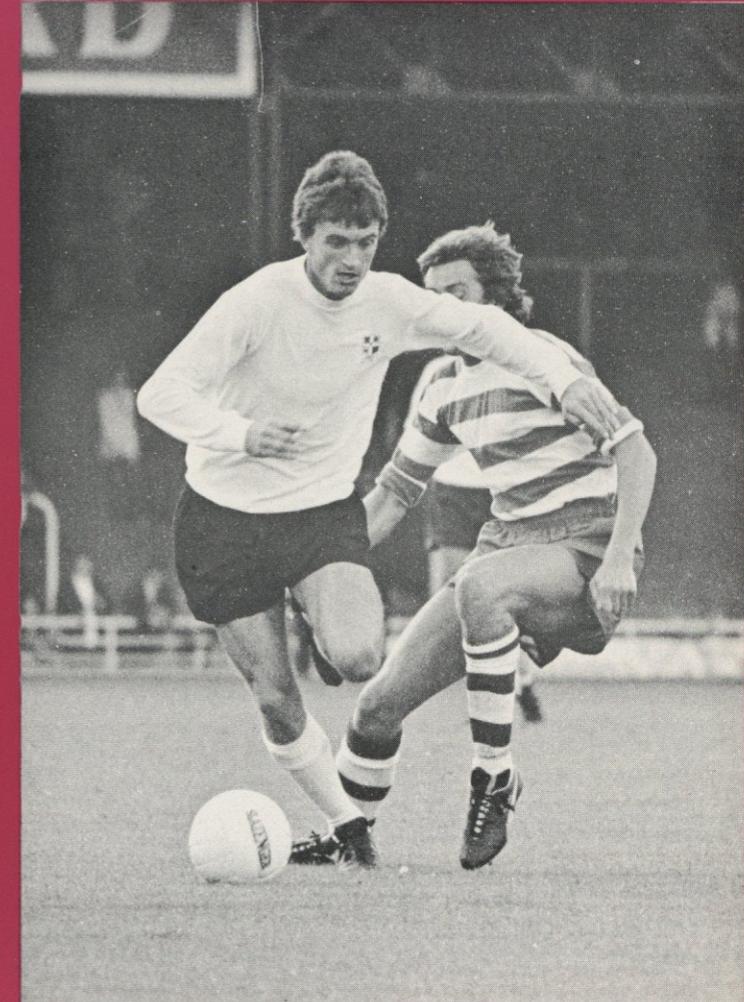
TREVOR HOWARD (Midfield): Born in King's Lynn. Up-graded from apprentice to full professional in July, 1967, and made his first-team debut less than a year later. **KEVIN KEELAN** (Goalkeeper): Born in Calcutta. A Joe Mercer youth discovery at Aston Villa, he drifted into non-League football with Kidderminster until re-instated by Wrexham. He has given Norwich eight years first-class service since leaving North Wales



PETER SILVESTER

Luton in ACTION..

Scenes from Tuesday night's friendly with the Belgian club, Royal Crossing. *Below*, Don Givens puts their defence at 'action stations' with a close-range shot. *Right*, Givens on the attack again but this time overwhelmed by extra numbers. *Far right*, Jimmy Ryan gets the better of the Belgian full back.



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Viv BUSBY

Whether he likes it or not, bustling 21-year-old Viv Busby was born with a name that, in any language, means leadership qualities in English soccer. And, if some of the more demanding supporters are going to be satisfied this season, Viv will have to live up to it. Since the departure of big "Mac" to Newcastle a school of thought has formed amongst many Luton Town fans that the man to fill the scoring mantle must be Viv Busby, a big name which should support a big responsibility.

Viv comes in as the favourite candidate for an exacting role — without a question a true commando's mission in every match — after his colourful scoring escapades of last season when he outscored Malcolm MacDonald in the last dozen or so games. It was the big breakthrough which Viv Busby had been looking for since the day he was turned down by Q.P.R. when he was 17. "They just didn't think I'd make it so I left Loftus Road and looked around before joining Wycombe Wanderers."

This sports car enthusiast, whose snap reflexes take him through traffic jams and packed defences with the minimum of fuss, stayed with Wycombe before getting back into the top sphere at Kenilworth Road 18 months ago.

Looking back, a few years ago someone had apparently misguided thoughts and Viv Busby was shelved. Now the same player must prepare to face up to the fact that in some quarters he is expected to fill the boots of an £180,000-rated striker! Is it too much to expect of a player who has only experienced the high demands of League football on less than 10 top soccer grounds, most of which were crammed into the end of last season?

Predictably, with a name such as his, Viv looked part of the scene after the game against Manchester United last week when we

chatted in the presence of Best, Law, Charlton, Crerand and Stepney etc. about the next nine months when his style, character and skill will undergo a searching examination.

"First of all, I would like to give notice to all anxious fans that I'm saving the knock-out drops (goals!) for the first League game", quipped Viv as the conversation got underway. But he came round to be more serious and showed his cool approach to the problem by saying "I don't think I have earned such a responsibility and I don't even accept that I'm an automatic choice of the first team.

I will have to fight for my place with the rest of the lads and if I make it and score goals, it's only what I have been trying to do since I first laced up a pair of football boots. Big Mac was phenomenal last year with his 30 goals. Few people realise the pace, pressure and stick which a striker has to endure in order to fashion his chances. If I get 20 this season I shall be happy — regardless of what some fans might think!"

Only those who have been in the front line of the attack can really appreciate Viv's next point "No player who has to battle against the crowded defences of today should have a 30-goal duty towards his fans. I would, of course, like to get twice that many to beat Dixie Dean's record. But he, nor anyone else, would have a hope in modern soccer. There just isn't the room any more."

Judging by the pattern of play against United, Viv will be partnered up front by Don Givens, last seasons second top scorer with 11. Earlier in his career which began at Luton in January 1970, Busby constantly had his progress checked by injuries. If he can fight free of them this term the attack should be identified by a "G.B." stamp which could put Givens and Busby on the trail to the First Division.



VIV BUSBY got off to a roaring start when the lads were preparing for the new season ... producing his brand-new M.G.B. sports car as soon as the new 1971-72 'K' registration came out on August 1st.

Now Viv hopes to get into high-speed soccer action with a goal or two against Norwich this afternoon. Our young striker will also be looking for news from the other member of the Busby footballing family, brother Martyn, who joined Queens Park Rangers on the recommendation of Mike Keen during our skipper's days at Loftus Road.

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 ARRIVE : BURNLEY 1.26 p.m.
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Aug. 14 Sat.	Norwich City ... Home
" 18 Wed	League Cup 1 Burnley ... Away
" 21 Sat.	Preston North End ... Home
Sept. 1 Wed	Oxford United ... Away
" 4 Sat.	Orient ... Away
" 8 Wed	League Cup 2 Birmingham City ... Home
" 11 Sat.	Millwall ... Away
" 18 Sat.	Middlesbrough ... Home
" 25 Sat.	Fulham ... Home
" 28 Tues	Hull City ... Away
Oct. 2 Sat.	League Cup 3 Swindon Town ... Home
" 6 Wed	Norwich City ... Away
" 9 Sat.	Queens P. Rangers ... Away
" 19 Tues	Carlisle United ... Home
" 23 Sat.	League Cup 4 Sunderland ... Away
" 27 Wed	Charlton Ath. ... Home
" 30 Sat.	Watford ... Away
Nov. 6 Sat.	League Cup 5 Blackpool (1) ... Away
" 13 Sat.	Portsmouth ... Home
" 17 Wed	Bristol City ... Away
" 20 Sat.	League Cup (S.F.) Cardiff City (2) ... Home
" 27 Sat.	League Cup (S.F.) Orient ... Home
Dec. 4 Sat.	Sheffield Wed. ... Away
" 8 Wed	1972	
" 11 Sat.	Millwall ... Home
" 15 Sat.	Preston North End ... Away
" 22 Sat.	F.A. Cup 3 Fulham ... Away
" 29 Sat.	Queens P. Rangers ... Home
Feb. 5 Sat.	F.A. Cup 4 Carlisle United ... Away
" 12 Sat.	Sunderland ... Home
" 19 Sat.	Charlton Ath. (5) ... Away
" 26 Sat.	Watford (L.C.F.) ... Home
Mar. 3 Fri.	Swindon Town ... Away
" 11 Sat.	Burnley (6) ... Home
" 18 Sat.	Birmingham City ... Away
" 25 Sat.	Middlesbrough ... Away
" 31 Fri.	Sheffield Wed. ... Home
Apr. 1 Sat.	Hull City ... Home
" 4 Tues	Blackpool ... Home
" 8 Sat.	Portsmouth (S.F.) ... Away
" 15 Sat.	Bristol City ... Home
" 22 Sat.	Oxford United ... Home
" 25 Tues	Cardiff City ... Away
" 29 Sat.	F.A. Cup Final	
May 6 Sat.		

DATE	LONDON MID-WEEK	RESULT
AUGUST		
Tues. 17th	Southend Utd. ... Home
Wed. 25th	Millwall Ath. ... Away
Tues. 31st	Millwall Ath. ... Home
SEPT		
Wed. 8th	Orient ... Away
Tues. 14th	Cambridge United ... Home
Tues. 21st	Aldershot ... Home
OCT		
Wed. 6th	Brighton & H. A. ... Away
Tues. 12th	Watford ... Home
Wed. 20th	Southend Utd. ... Away
Tues. 26th	Brighton & H. A. ... Home
NOV		
Tues. 2nd	Colchester United ... Home
Tues. 9th	Orient ... Home
Tues. 16th	Northampton Tn. ... Home
Mon. 29th	Peterborough Utd. ... Away
DEC		
Wed. 8th	Watford ... Away
Wed. 15th	Colchester United ... Away
1972		
JAN		
Tues. 4th	Northampton Tn. ... Away
Wed. 12th	Cambridge United ... Away
Tues. 18th	Charlton Ath. ... Home
Tues. 25th	Charlton Ath. ... Away
FEB		
Tues. 8th	Peterborough Utd. ... Home
Tues. 22nd	Watford (L.C.) ... Home
MARCH		
Wed. 8th	Millwall (L.C.) ... Away
Wed. 22nd	Aldershot ... Away
Tues. 28th	Millwall (L.C.) ... Home
APRIL		
Wed. 12th	Watford (L.C.) ... Away

		1ST TEAM APPEARANCES & GOALS					
		League		F.A. Cup		F.L. Cup	
		App.	Gls.	App.	Gls.	App.	Gls.
Anderson	12	1					
Bannister	9			2			
Barber	3						
Branston	1						
Busby	17	8					
Collins	1						
Court	27			2		3	
Givens	39	11		2		3	2
Goodeve	2						
Guild	1						1
Hoy	32			2		2	
Keen	42	4		2		3	
MacDonald	42	24		2	4	3	2
Moore	35	1				3	
Nicholl	39	1		2		3	
Read	38			2		3	
Ryan, Jim	34	3		2		2	
Ryan, John	42	1		2		3	
Slough	42	5		2		3	
Starling	1						
Tees	3	2				1	

FINAL LEAGUE TABLE FOR 1970-71 Div II

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Leicester	42	23	13	6	57	30	59
Sheffield Utd.	42	21	14	7	73	39	56
Cardiff	42	20	13	9	64	41	53
Carlisle	42	20	13	9	65	43	53
Hull	42	19	13	10	54	41	51
Luton Town	42	18	13	11	62	43	49
Middlesbro'	42	17	14	11	60	43	48
Millwall	42	19	9	14	59	42	47
Birmingham	42	17	12	13	58	48	46
Norwich	42	15	14	13	54	52	44
Q.P.R.	42	16	11	15	58	53	43
Swindon	42	15	12	15	61	51	42
Sunderland	42	15	12	15	52	54	42
Oxford	42	14	14	14	41	48	42
Sheffield Wed.	42	12	12	18	51	69	36
Portsmouth	42	10	14	18	46	61	31
Orient	42	9	16	17	29	51	34
Watford	42	10	13	19	38	60	33
Bristol City	42	10	11	21	46	64	31
Charlton	42	8	14	20	41	65	30
Blackburn	42	6	15	21	37	69	27
Bolton	42	7	10	25	35	74	24

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mail bag

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Dear Sir,

Periodically, one reads in the local press that the town council have at last given way to some of the plans put forward by Luton Town football club to improve their Kenilworth Road ground. If in fact they were to give planning permission to all the plans, it would appear that there still is not enough room around the ground to bring it up to the standard of the top first division clubs.

Surely, if Luton Town are really looking to the future, they, along with the council should be looking for a new site on the outskirts of the town, large enough to put a stadium capable of holding far more people than Kenilworth Road would ever hold. At the same time perhaps the present parking problem could be overcome without congesting the town centre every time a game was on.

Yours faithfully,
T.F. Sammells,
Amphill.

Programmes by post

I am a keen supporter of The Hatters, but I am now living and working away from Luton, so I am not able to get to the games at home. Would you be able to send me all the home match programmes? Could you quote me a price on postage?

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Dorking,
Surrey.

Editor:

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ROUNDUP of div 2

Over a quarter of a million pounds worth of fresh faces will be lining up on the Second Division circuit this afternoon. Such is the modern-day price of attempting the breakthrough into the exclusive First Division rankings.

Of all the big spenders, no doubt Middlesbrough manager Stan Anderson will have his fingers crossed more than most when World Cup hero **Nobby Stiles** leads out the Ayresome Park team at Portsmouth. At a cost of £20,000, 'Boro are hoping that this "mini-atom" will supply the Dave Mackay type of leadership for a promotion challenge.

Nobby will have under his command a significantly-modernised Middlesbrough team, including £50,000 centre half **Stuart Boam**, signed from Mansfield in June, and £60,000 inside forward **Johnny Vincent**, who arrived from Birmingham near the end of last season.

'Boro have also been in the sellers' market, pocketing a £25,000 cheque from Preston for much-travelled centre forward **Hugh McIlmoyle**, who makes Deepdale the seventh headquarters of his varied career.

Before manager **Jimmy Bloomfield** left Orient for Leicester, he paid out a club record fee of £25,000 for young Manchester City marksman **Ian Bowyer** who scored six goals in the first month of his League career two years ago.

But, generally, Second Division clubs have not been in the hunt for goal-scorers, Swindon Town, like Middlesbrough with Stiles, have gone for experienced captaincy from Dave Mackay, while Watford released £20,000 for West Ham midfielder **Jimmy Lindsay** and Bristol City shelled out £25,000 for Morton winger **Gerry Sweeney**.

Indeed, the Division's top price for the close season is shared by Middlesbrough's **Boam** and Sheffield Wednesday's new centre half, **John Holsgrove**, who played for Crystal Palace in the Second Division before up-rating his value with Wolves.

Among the cheaper-priced buys are **Dennis Booth**, the Charlton utility man who moved to Blackpool for £7,000, and Tottenham defender **John Collins**, now bolstering Portsmouth for £5,000.



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half time scores

A	Arsenal v Chelsea	_____
B	C. Palace v Newcastle	_____
C	Derby v Manchester Utd.	_____
D	Huddersfield v Leicester	_____
E	Ipswich v Everton	_____
F	Liverpool v Nottingham F.	_____
G	Manchester C. v Leeds	_____
H	Sheffield Utd. v Southampton	_____
K	West Ham v WB Albion	_____
L	Wolves v Tottenham	_____
M	Blackpool v Swindon	_____
N	Bristol C. v Millwall	_____

A	Cardiff v Burnley	_____
B	Carlisle v Preston	_____
C	Charlton v Hull	_____
D	Fulham v Watford	_____
E	Oxford & Orient	_____
F	Portsmouth v Middlesbrough	_____
G	QPR v Sheffield Wed.	_____
H	Sunderland v Birmingham	_____
K	Aston Villa v Plymouth	_____
L	Blackburn v Rotherham	_____
M	Bournemouth v Shrewsbury	_____
N	Bradford C. v Swansea	_____

A	Mansfield v Halifax	_____
B	Notts Co. v Rochdale	_____
C	Tranmere v Wrexham	_____
D	York v Bristol Rov.	_____
E	Barrow x Northampton	_____
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Alan	SLOUGH	3	Alan	BLACK
Mike	KEEN (Capt.)	4	David	STRINGER
Chris	NICHOLL	5	Duncan	FORBES
John	MOORE	6	Terry	ANDERSON
Jimmy	RYAN	7	Doug.	LIVERMORE
Viv.	BUSBY	8	Albert	BENNETT
Don	GIVENS	9	Peter	SILVESTER
David	COURT	10	Graham	PADDON
Peter	ANDERSON	11	Ken	FOGGO

Subs.

Referee: HAROLD HACKNEY (Barnsley)

Now a qualified examiner with the Sheffield and Hallam County F.A., Mr. Hackney started his career in Barnsley in 1949. He was promoted from the Yorkshire League to the Football League line in 1955 and three years later joined the referees' list. He has officiated in internationals, European competitions and the Anglo-Italian tournament.

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