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# BIRMINGHAM CITY





# ERIC PUGH talking....



To a marked extent, the Town have missed the holocaust of bookings and the confusion that was caused when the League directed that referees should take a new, hard line in enforcing the existing Laws of the game.

For this, I feel strongly that they can thank the commonsense way in which their four League games under the new regime have been controlled.

No one can doubt that this has been a difficult time for referees and, in this context, it is not out of place to mention the names of the four officials who have been content to allow the play to flow within the limits that are allowed, in the games in which the Town have been involved.

They are Bill Gow (Swansea), whom I thought gave an outstanding performance at Burnley, Frank Bassett (Swindon), Jack Taylor (Wolverhampton) and Derek Nippard (Bournemouth).

During the course of these matches, the Town had only one player booked and that was in unfortunate circumstances when there was clearly no vicious intent.

Of course, due credit must be given to the Town club and players who, through the years, have established a reputation of trying to play constructive football without recourse to brutality.

Nor is it without significance that, last season, they were the top Division II club in the now defunct Ford Sporting League.

Naturally, Manager Alec Stock is pleased at the way things are going in this respect and he says, "After the first game, things are back to normal, so far as we are concerned".

He thinks that much good has been accomplished in the pre-match talks which tend to establish mutual respect and put things on a commonsense basis.

Naturally, his main complaint, as is that of the players, is that they were not told what was

going on, nor were they called in for consultation.

About the glut of bookings that have affected other clubs, Mr. Stock says, "I cannot do better than quote Bobby Charlton when he says that you cannot bring up a boy to play in one style for years and then expect him to change suddenly overnight."

"What we would have liked was some pre-notification of what was intended, so that we would have had time in which to think about it and discuss it. It was all so sudden and, do not forget, the referee was supposed to change as well as the players. I must confess, I find it all very difficult."

Consistency in the matter of applying the Laws is another line of argument and Mr. Stock avers, "You just cannot expect two people to think the same way and do exactly the same things. In the end, it all must boil down to respect and commonsense."

Then, of course, arises the aspect of the changing face of football and who is responsible for providing it which opens up a new, vast field for discussion.

This is one into which Mr. Stock does not want to be drawn, but he does say, "I am frightened about the spectator. Where does he come in? Like the players, he has been brought up on physical contact and the effect of the supposedly brighter football has been that some have stayed away."

"We do not want dirty play, but we do want to see tackling and fighting for the ball. One of the features of football has been the contest between the determined, enthusiastic player and the one who is very highly skilled.

"If football is to be all skill, then where are all the players coming from? Don't forget, there are 92 clubs in the League and they cannot all field teams replete with skill and nothing else."

# The Newcomers

ROBIN WAINWRIGHT



DON SHANKS



There is no more satisfying sight for any Club than seeing young prospects make a successful introduction into the senior side.

Against Preston a fortnight ago Alec Stock called upon two such people, Robin Wainwright and Don Shanks, and after they had been put through a second searching test of their character and ability against Oxford, Alec Stock proudly claimed in tribute: "Out of a little darkness we appear to have found two first-team players".

It was a case of "local boy makes good" for 20-year-old Robin Wainwright, who, through force of circumstances, was enlisted in Town's attack when he normally plays a midfield role. Robin joined Kenilworth Road some four years ago from a local Junior Club and though he has missed a "teenage" debut Alec Stock said that he always thought Wainwright would make it.

Don Shanks joined Luton from Fulham and the Craven Cottage side appear to have let a first-class prospect slip through their hands. Don was voted one of the big successes in last year's "Little World Cup" tournament when England beat Czechoslovakia 1-0 to win the trophy and Don played in every game. This 19-year-old Londoner has the ability to play in either full back position and it's obvious from his first two games that he can read himself through a game like an experienced campaigner.

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Back Row. Left to Right.  
Garry Pendrey, Phil Summerill, Keith Bowker, Mike Kelly, Dave Latchford, Roger Hynd, Bobby Thomson, Dave Robinson.  
Seated. Left to Right  
Bob Latchford, Trevor Francis, Ray Martin, Freddie Goodwin (manager), Denis Thwaites, Alan Campbell, George Smith.  
On the Ground. Left to Right:  
Malcolm Page, Gordon Taylor, Mick Harrison.

# BIRMINGHAM CITY

BIRMINGHAM CITY were placed among the favourites to gain promotion on the strength of their form in the second half of last season. They were unbeaten in a 14 game run between December and April and wound up the campaign with a post-war record of 15 undefeated home games.

This brilliant spell — during which St Andrew's shot from a mid-winter low of 14,800 to a spring peak of 49,025 for a game against Cardiff — was based on the scoring feats of 16 year old "Super Boy" Trevor Francis. The Plymouth-born youth international scored 15 goals in his first season, but an injury received in a cricket match in August prevented him from appearing in the opening three matches this term.

Manager Freddie Goodwin dismisses suggestions that Francis's absence was connected with Blues disappointing start when they took only 3 points from 4 fixtures and lost 1-0 at both Portsmouth and Hull. "I know there was a lot of talk that we were relying too much on Francis" says Mr. Goodwin, "but we are dependent on no single individual player. Last season's success was definitely a team performance and, in any case, another youngster, Keith Bowker, took Trevor's place this season and scored in the first 2 games."

Mr. Goodwin, who arrived at Birmingham just over a year ago after initial League management with Brighton, has worked hard to transform the basis of the City staff. He reaped in over £100,000 from the transfer of experienced players such as Trevor Hockey (Sheffield United), Tony Hateley (Notts County), Bert Murray (Brighton), George Johnston (Fulham) and Geoff Gowden (Aston Villa).

*Then he took stock of the team's strengths and reinvested. Mike Kelly, QPR goalkeeper, and Roger Hynd, a big, strong centre half from Crystal Palace, were signed in time to start last season and later he made his biggest splash by paying over £60,000 for Charlton's Scottish Under-23 International, Alan Campbell. Another £15,000 captured Bolton's lively left winger Gordon Taylor.*

This gave him the basic blend for the late improvement which saw Birmingham enter the fringe of the promotion chase until they were beaten 3-2 after leading 2-0 here at Kenilworth Road last April. Mr. Goodwin regarded that period as a pointer for this season's prospects, though he has always maintained that City are just one of a number of teams who have to prove their right to a First Division place.

Birmingham have been out of the top section

since 1965. This ranks as one of the mysteries of the League in that they have the potential to be a leading club, with excellent facilities and all the trappings that go with success in Division One.

Mr. Goodwin, a former player with Manchester United and Leeds was chosen as the man to work on that framework and it is no secret that he is the clubs' highest paid manager in history.

He went to St Andrew's on a strong recommendation from his old chief, Don Revie, and so far has justified the opinion with his methodical development of the club at all levels.

He was perhaps fortunate to find an outstanding youth scheme which already included players like Francis and Bowker, but there are many more bright boys in Birmingham's reserve ranks. They reached the quarter final of last season's FA Youth Cup, losing only narrowly to the eventual winners, Arsenal, and this squad now forms the basis of their Football Combination side. With only a scattering of experienced first-team players in their ranks, they won the first three games of the season.

IT ALL SUGGESTS THAT BLUES HAVE AS GOOD A FUTURE AS ANY TEAM IN THE SECOND DIVISION.



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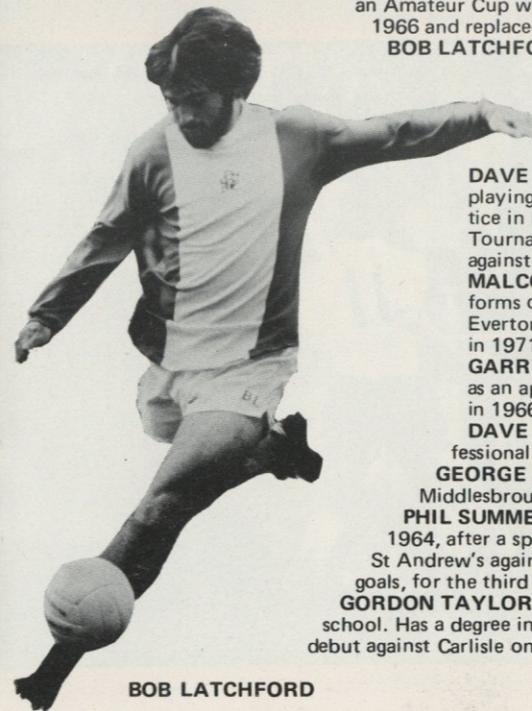
RAY MARTIN

The captaincy was a reward for Wolverhampton-born Martin's determination to make the top in spite of many setbacks in his early career. Having played representative soccer for South East Staffs Boys, Ray started out with hopes of making the grade with City's Birmingham neighbours, Aston Villa, but was released at the end of 1960-61.

City gave Ray a second chance. He became a full professional in May, 1962, and within 18 months he had made his First Division debut in testing circumstances against Manchester United at Old Trafford. Even then, Martin found that soccer's "facts of life" tended to play against his progress. No matter how hard he tried, he just could not win favour with the St Andrew's supporters and at one point, manager Stan Cullis made a public appeal for the fans to give the young right back a chance.

It said much for Martin's character that he finally won the crowd to his side — and, for the last two seasons he has been voted the club's "Player of the Year". When he was appointed skipper last winter, City enjoyed one of their spells in recent years — though Ray remembers that a 3-2 defeat at Kenilworth Road spoiled his unbeaten sequence for the first time!

# meet the captain and his team



BOB LATCHFORD

**KEITH BOWKER:** Former West Bromwich schoolboy inside forward. Joined Blues as an apprentice in 1966. Was a member of FA Youth Cup Final team in 1966/67. Made his first team debut on October 3, 1970 against Hull City. Scored in first two games this season.

**ALAN CAMPBELL:** Born Arbroath. Joined Charlton straight from school as a striker, but soon changed to his present mid-field role. Gained a Scottish Youth International cap, and one Under-23 cap. Moved to St Andrew's on October 14, 1970.

**TREVOR FRANCIS:** Plymouth-born. Joined Blues as an apprentice and turned professional in April, 1971. A member of the 1970/71 youth side who reached the quarter-final of the FA Youth Cup. Was a member of the successful England team in the Little World Cup held in Czechoslovakia. Made first team debut at the age of 16 on September 5, 1970, versus Cardiff City and in all made 26 League and Cup appearances scoring 15 goals.

**ROGER HYND:** Born Falkirk and joined Glasgow Rangers from Lanark Grammar School. Spent 10 years at Ibrox Park until transferred to Crystal Palace on June 21, 1969. Joined Blues on July 28, 1970.

**MIKE KELLY:** Northampton born, but London by adoption. Was very successful as an amateur playing for Surrey FA Youth team and Wimbledon in the Isthmian League. Won an Amateur Cup winners medal and was capped for England in 1965. Joined QPR in 1966 and replaced Ron Springett until moving to St Andrew's in July, 1970.

**BOB LATCHFORD:** Local boy playing for South Birmingham Schools and Warwickshire County before joining elder brother Dave at St Andrew's as an apprentice in May, 1967. Made his first-team League debut at centre forward against Preston on March 21, 1969. Played for England in International Youth Tournament held in East Germany in 1969.

**DAVE LATCHFORD:** Elder brother of Bob Latchford, was discovered playing for South Birmingham Schools and joined Blues as an apprentice in May, 1966. Member of the England party in European Youth Tournament played in Turkey in 1967. Made his first-team debut against Bury on April 8, 1969.

**MALCOLM PAGE:** Born Knucklas (Radnorshire) Signed professional forms on September 22, 1964, and made his first-team debut against Everton on February 6, 1965. Was selected for Wales against Finalnd in 1971 and has gained Under-23 honours, including the captaincy.

**GARRY PENDREY:** Former Aston Schools player who joined Blues as an apprentice and signed professional on October 13, 1966. Was a member of the FA Youth Cup Final team in 1966/67. First team debut was against Bolton on March 25, 1969.

**DAVE ROBINSON:** Bartley Green-born. Joined Blues apprentice staff from schoolboy football, signing professional in May, 1966. Made his debut at centre half versus Aston Villa in September, 1968.

**GEORGE SMITH:** Born in Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Played for Barrow and Portsmouth before joining Blues from Middlesbrough in exchange for John Vincent on March 9, 1971. Made his first-team debut against Orient on March 13.

**PHIL SUMMERILL:** Discovered playing for Aston Schoolboys. Was taken on to the professional staff on December 7, 1964, after a spell as an apprentice. Member of the England Youth Party in Yugoslavia in 1966. League debut was at St Andrew's against Carlisle on March 18, 1967. Made 40 first team appearances last season, ending as top scorer, with 21 goals, for the third successive year.

**GORDON TAYLOR:** Born Ashton-under-Lyme. An England Schoolboys trialist who joined Bolton Wanderers straight from school. Has a degree in Economics and a preliminary FA Coaching certificate. Joined Blues on December 17, 1970, and made his debut against Carlisle on December 19.



TREVOR FRANCIS

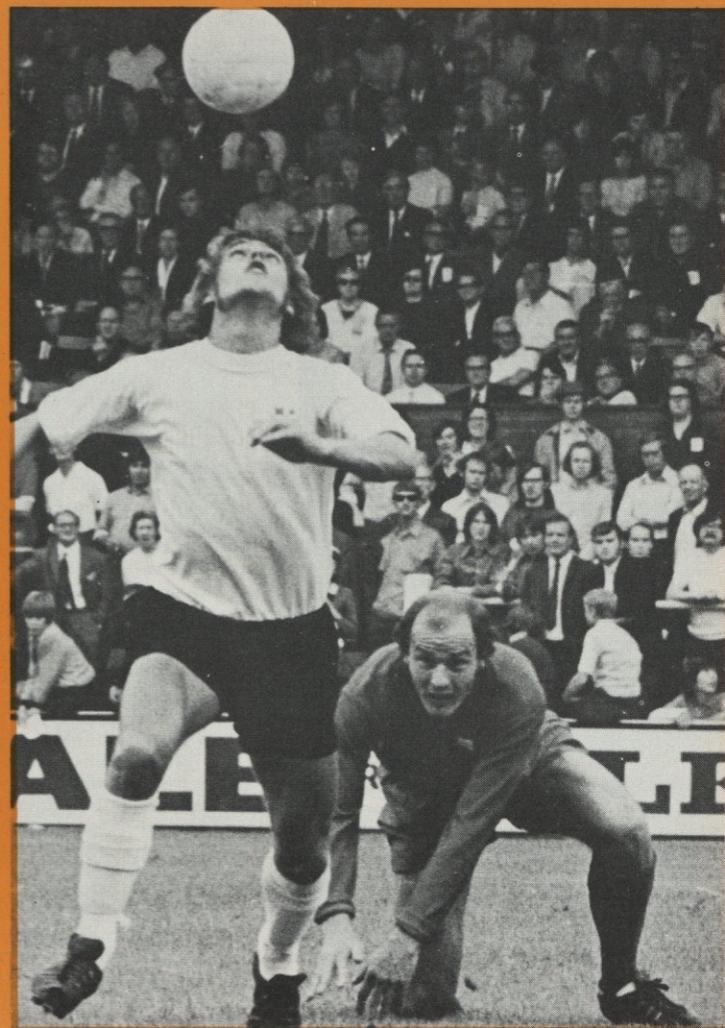
# LUTON in ACTION

No, its not a competition to "Spot - The - Ball." Nor is it something approaching from outer space. Just an unusual picture of Alan Slough, Chris Nicholl and Don Shanks in action against Preston North End.  
Pictures: Luton News.



## The STRINERS! at Orient

Pictures (Far Left). Don Givens again showing his ability to rise above opposing defences. (Left) Peter Anderson being dispossessed by a desperate sliding tackle from Mick Jones the Orient full back, while their goalkeeper, Ray Goddard looks anxiously on. (Right) Viv Busby performing a balancing act, watched by a kneeling Terry Mancini.



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## Talking to

## Tony READ

There is nothing Tony Read looks forward to more than an early season game in the North...his birthplace. The near-200-mile trip to Burnley for our second match this term provided "Big T" with the opportunity to get back among some of his old friends. Tony stopped over when the rest of the lads made the return journey. But, though he values the opportunity of retracing his steps in the vicinity of his home town of Haydock, it would take a team of wild horses or a King's ransom to get him back there permanently!

As the 8.45 a.m. "Hatters Special" took the team and 300 supporters to Burnley, Tony Read, the player who always comes back, was adamant that he was far too happy in the South at Luton ever to contemplate putting his roots down again in the North. "I left home when I was 16 — my first move and probably my best — and it took me to Sheffield Wednesday. Harry Catterick signed me and I suppose I was naturally a little disappointed when I left them because they were a top club in a sound position in those days. But, via Peterborough, my career path has led me to Luton — and that's where I want to stay".

Tony obviously means what he says because he has sunk his savings into a home designed and mainly built by himself in Chalton, a little village between Luton and Toddington. A married man for nine years, with a wife who understands the problems and stresses of a footballer, Tony tackles his job between the posts with the same enthusiasm and ambition which is an integral part of the whole Club.

"Luton have always struck me as a club with an ambitious outlook and a strong desire to succeed. When we hit a good spell last year, I could see the success lifting the spirit and skill of the team, making the lads really play better than

I had seen them before. And I reckon from my spot on the park, I have a better bird's eye view than anybody and I don't miss much — you can't afford to". That's true, for certain, Tony.

A careless moment can easily mean a goal. That brings us round to another aspect of Tony's career. When Alec Stock bought Tony to Luton, this keen golfer wasn't exactly sure if he had been signed to save goals or to score them. There had been an embarrassment of goalkeepers at Peterborough and subsequently "Big T" had found himself commissioned to serve in the front line. Since then Tony has had more than 20 games in the role of striker and has even led Luton's attack.

What is the more difficult position to play? "Without any doubt, goalkeeper," says this stop-gap centre forward. He certainly has a point when he says: "A striker can have an 80 minute stinker, pop one in to win the match and he's a hero. But if a goalkeeper, with his extra responsibilities, went through a reverse performance and played a blinder for 80 minutes, but goofed in the last ten, I doubt if he would be picked for the next game."

A player with something like 200 league games under his belt, Tony Read has been in the firing line against some of the best of the League's sharpshooters. But the one who he respects more than any other is Rodney Marsh. "He is potentially one of the most dangerous men a goalkeeper can have in his penalty area. Much of the art of goalkeeping is based on anticipation. But with Marsh it's very difficult because he is unpredictable and full of tricks."

Yet Luton's six-foot plus keeper doesn't mind the menace of Marsh. "Actually, I quite like him out there because he keeps a goalkeeper on his toes — and that's the way it should be."



There's nothing that Tony Read likes better than to enjoy home life with his wife Maureen and three children — Julie (aged 6), Jayne (4) and Stephen (2). Our picture shows a happy family group at Tony's Bedfordshire country home which he helped design and build. In fact, Tony could be called a real "handy-man" — using his hands for do-it-yourself jobs at home and earning his living in charge of The Hatters' goalmouth!

DATE	DIVISION TWO	Res.	Att.
Aug. 14 Sat.	Norwich City ... Home	1-1	12428
18 Wed	League Cup 1		
21 Sat.	Burnley ... Away	1-2	13333
28 Sat.	Preston North End ... Home	1-1	11,772
Sept. 1 Wed	Oxford United ... Away	1-1	10,490
4 Sat.	Orient ... Away	0-0	8,703
11 Sat.	Birmingham City ... Home		
18 Sat.	Millwall ... Away		
25 Sat.	Middlesbrough ... Home		
28 Tues	Fulham ... Home		
Oct. 2 Sat.	Hull City ... Away		
6 Wed	League Cup 3		
9 Sat.	Swindon Town ... Home		
16 Sat.	Norwich City ... Away		
19 Tues	Queens P. Rangers ... Away		
23 Sat.	Carlisle United ... Home		
27 Wed	League Cup 4		
30 Sat.	Sunderland ... Away		
Nov. 6 Sat.	Charlton Ath. ... Home		
13 Sat.	Watford ... Away		
17 Wed	League Cup 5		
20 Sat.	Blackpool (1) ... Away		
27 Sat.	Portsmouth ... Home		
Dec. 4 Sat.	Bristol City ... Away		
8 Wed	League Cup (S.F.)		
11 Sat.	Cardiff City (2) ... Home		
15 Wed	League Cup (S.F.)		
18 Sat.	Orient ... Home		
27 Mon	Sheffield Wed. ... Away		
1972			
Jan. 1 Sat.	Millwall ... Home		
8 Sat.	Preston North End ... Away		
15 Sat.	F.A. Cup 3		
22 Sat.	Fulham ... Away		
29 Sat.	Queens P. Rangers ... Home		
Feb. 5 Sat.	F.A. Cup 4		
12 Sat.	Carlisle United ... Away		
19 Sat.	Sunderland ... Home		
26 Sat.	Charlton Ath. (5) ... Away		
Mar. 3 Fri.	Watford (L.C.F.) ... Home		
11 Sat.	Swindon Town ... Away		
18 Sat.	Burnley (6) ... Home		
25 Sat.	Birmingham City ... Away		
31 Fri.	Middlesbrough ... Away		
Apr. 1 Sat.	Sheffield Wed. ... Home		
4 Tues	Hull City ... Home		
8 Sat.	Blackpool ... Home		
15 Sat.	Portsmouth (S.F.) ... Away		
22 Sat.	Bristol City ... Home		
25 Tues	Oxford United ... Home		
29 Sat.	Cardiff City ... Away		
May 6 Sat.	F.A. Cup Final		

**statistics**

DATE	LONDON MID-WEEK	Res.
AUGUST		
Tues. 17th	Southend Utd. ... Home	1-0
Wed. 25th	Millwall Ath. ... Away	0-1
Tues. 31st	Millwall Ath. ... Home	1-3
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	

DIVISION II SCORERS		
James (Blackpool)		6
Galley (Bristol C.)		5
Treacy (Charlton)		5
Earle (Fulham)		5
Casper (Burnley)		4
McIlmoyle (Preston)		4
Marsh (Q.P.R.)		4
Latchford. R (B'ham)		3
Clark (Cardiff)		3
Pearson (Hull)		3
Vincent (Middlesboro)		3
Maddren (Middlesboro)		3
Bowyer (Orient)		3
Bolland (Millwall)		3

DIVISION II ATTENDANCES		
	Best	Average
Birmingham	26,245	25,738
Blackpool	19,253	16,271
Bristol C.	23,560	17,548
Burnley	13,593	13,308
Cardiff	23,026	20,081
Carlisle	11,063	10,499
Charlton	12,206	10,760
Fulham	21,187	15,138
Hull	18,288	16,446
<b>LUTON</b>	<b>12,428</b>	<b>12,100</b>
Middlesboro	23,963	21,588
Millwall	18,588	14,363
Norwich	13,940	13,068
Orient	8,703	8,263
Oxford	10,490	9,043
Portsmouth	16,058	15,478
Preston	27,284	18,866
Q.P.R.	16,730	15,000
Sheffield Wed.	13,170	12,954
Sunderland	20,998	15,097
Swindon	15,915	15,769
Watford	11,283	10,698

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Harpenden 7.03  
Luton 7.15

	DIVISION II TABLE													
	HOME							AWAY						
	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Blackpool	6	3	0	8	1	1	0	2	3	3	8			
Bristol C.	5	2	1	0	7	4	1	1	0	6	2	8		
Norwich	5	2	1	0	4	1	0	2	0	1	1	7		
Hull	5	3	0	3	0	0	1	1	1	2	7			
Millwall	5	2	1	0	4	2	0	2	0	4	4	7		
QPR	5	1	1	0	4	1	1	1	1	5	3	6		
Burnley	5	1	1	0	3	2	1	1	1	6	5	6		
Middlesboro	5	3	0	7	3	0	0	2	2	4	6			
Preston	5	2	0	1	4	3	0	2	0	1	1	6		
Birmingham	5	2	0	7	3	0	1	2	1	3	5			
Orient	5	1	1	0	4	1	0	2	1	1	3	5		
Sunderland	5	1	1	1	3	4	0	2	0	2	2	5		
Portsmouth	5	2	0	1	4	4	0	1	1	2	4	5		
Swindon	5	1	1	0	2	1	0	2	1	1	4	5		
Carlisle	5	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	5	4	4		
LUTON	5	0	2	0	2	0	2	1	2	3	4	4		
Oxford Utd.	5	1	2	0	4	3	0	0	2	0	2	4		
Charlton	5	2	0	3	0	0	0	3	3	8	4			
Cardiff	6	0	2	0	3	0	1	3	3	11	3			
Fulham	5	1	1	1	3	3	0	0	2	0	4	3		
Watford	5	0	3	0	3	3	0	0	2	0	5	3		
Sheff. Wed.	5	0	1	1	2	6	0	0	3	1	6	1		

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Dear Sir,  
 I do wish certain sections of the Kenilworth Road crowd would keep their comments to themselves about our talented skipper Mike Keen. It's a pity they don't realise the skills of this talented midfielder player instead of mocking his one fault — lack of acceleration.

Apart from showing their ignorance of football by this stupid barracking it neither sounds good to visitors or T.V. to have the teams captain jeered.

S.B. Whiting.

Editor: *It is only ever a small handful of supporters(?) who are ever involved in these incidents. The vast majority of fans are well aware of Mike's quality of leadership — just ask the lads who play under him.*

Dear Sir,  
 You invite comment on the new Match day Magazine. Unlike your other correspondents I like the new style magazine. It is unusual, well planned and makes the maximum use of the space available. May I, however, make the following points. I noticed that the results and tables have been excluded, can we have them back again? Might I also suggest that the width is extended slightly to incorporate the Football League Review better (at present it sticks out).

I am delighted to see that at long last we are going to have a better Stadium. At the moment the ground is the only thing that lets down the go-ahead policy of the club. We have the chartered trains, the Hatters Club, and the Sports Centre, and all in two years, keep it up.

B.R.W. Tomalin.

Editor: *The results and tables are back again in today's edition. Our printer tells us it is not possible to extend the width of the programme due to the new metric sizes of paper now being used in the printing trade.*

Dear Sir,  
 When working the train 1M7D Luton to Burnley which I relieved at Ashbury to Burnley and Burnley back to Ashbury, I was surprised at the behaviour of the Luton Supporters. They were the best I have ever had the pleasure to work a train for.

J. Mills

Editor: *It is for this reason that we have the reputation of providing for our supporters one of the best, and cheapest away travel facilities of any League Club in the country.*

## ROUNDUP OF DIVISION 2

MIDDLESBROUGH, already big spenders during the summer break, poured out another £60,000 to capture Newcastle United right back **John Craggs**. It appeared a large fee for a defender with only 50 First Division games in his career record, but the Durham man was always highly regarded at St James's Park, where he could not displace Irish international **David Craig**.

Craggs' arrival took Middlesbrough's recent spending to around £130,000, but their Yorkshire rivals, troubled SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY, moved ahead in the transfer stakes when they paid £100,000 in a double-deal for Coventry City pair **David Clements** and **Brian Joicey**. Wednesday, who released a £50,000 cheque for centre half **John Holsgrove** in the summer, acted quickly after losing their first three games. Both Coventry players are good-looking signings.

Like Sheffield Wednesday, highly-fancied CARDIFF CITY also took action after a bad start to the season when they paid us £20,000 for midfielder man **Roger Hoy**.

One of the first clubs to gain reward from a transfer purchase were ORIENT when £25,000 **Ian Bowyer** notched a hat-trick against Cardiff. It was a close race between Bowyer and BRISTOL CITY's regular marksman, **John Galley**, for the honour of the season's first Division Two "treble", for both players achieved the feat on the same day — and their third goals were each timed at 65 minutes! Another man among the goals so far: CHARLTON ATHLETIC's Eire international **Ray Treacy**, who scored in each of the London club's first four games.

Second Division clubs figured in outgoing transfers which made the headlines — HULL CITY finally selling unsettled **Chris Chilton** to Coventry for £92,000 and BRISTOL CITY easing their record overdraft by taking £100,000 from Chelsea for **Chris Garland**. More news from Hull ... player-manager **Terry Neill** is now the Northern Ireland team manager, a news-item which probably explains why the Boothferry Park club added **Tommy Docherty** to their back-room staff.



RAY TREACY ... scored in first four games.

## half time scores

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

A	Cardiff v Sheffield Wed.	_____
B	Carlisle v Watford	_____
C	Charlton v Middlesbrough	_____
D	Fulham v Burnley	_____
E	Oxford v Millwall	_____
F	Portsmouth v Orient	_____
G	QPR v Preston	_____
H	Sunderland v Swindon	_____
K	Aston Villa v Brighton	_____
L	Blackburn v Bolton	_____
M	Bournemouth v Rochdale	_____
N	Coventry v Nottm. Forest	_____

## SUPPORTERS CLUB NEWS

For all our supporters in the Bedford and surrounding areas this is your chance to meet the club staff and players at the:

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# TEAM CHECK

## Luton Town

(White Shirts, Black Shorts)

1	Tony	READ
2	John	RYAN
3	Don	SHANKS
4	Mike	KEEN (Capt.)
5	Chris	NICHOLL
6	John	MOORE
7	Viv	BUSBY
8	Alan	SLOUGH
9	Robin	WAINWRIGHT
10	Don	GIVENS
11	Peter	ANDERSON

**Subs**



## Birmingham City

(Blue & White Shirts, White Shorts)

1	Mike	KELLY
2	Ray	MARTIN (Capt)
3	Malcolm	PAGE
4	George	SMITH
5	Roger	HYND
6	Garry	PENDREY
7	Alan	CAMPBELL
8	Trevor	FRANCIS
9	Bob	LATCHFORD
10	Phil	SUMMERILL
11	Gordon	TAYLOR

**Sub.**

**Referee:** VINCENT JAMES (York)

**Linesmen:** A.W. GREY, Gorleston (Red Flag)  
A.C. LINES, Cheshunt (Orange Flag)

A referee since 1949, Mr James has been on the Football League list for 11 years and has wide experience at international level, either as referee or linesman. One of his top appointments was the 1970 League Cup Final. Married, with two sons, he is employed as a representative. He is also secretary of the York City Working Men's Club.



The happy HUGHES family with 2 of our Golden Goal Girls just after they have received a £50 cheque for winning the first prize in our Golden Goal competition against Norwich City.