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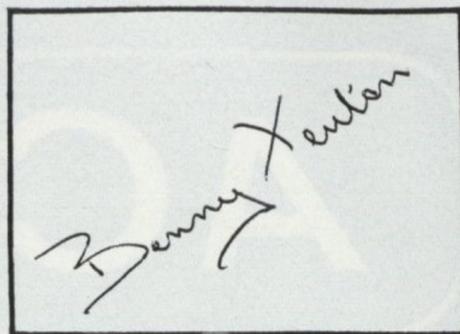
**Millwall** matchday magazine



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## Luton Town

Club Colours

White Shirts Black Shorts

League Position

Fifteenth



Last week certainly subscribed to the old football adage 'Football is a funny game', especially after our two games at Oxford; because after we were beaten in the League Cup on the Wednesday evening, we were unrecognizable as that team on the Saturday, when we turned in a grand performance to not only secure the points we badly needed but more important the rhythm and confidence in our play which had been missing from the two or three previous games. The players worked hard for this win, not only during the game itself, but in the two days preceding it, when we really got down to sorting out a few of the problems that were causing the trouble. All the players were given a chance to express themselves verbally in a clear the air session, then we tried out our observations in a couple of practice games. This to my way of thinking is a great way to put matters right. This way it becomes a team effort. Whilst things are going reasonably well at the moment we are ever mindful of the fact that there is a long way to go yet, and because of this awareness we take in the need of consistency, the need also to strengthen our Staff with two or three players, because as you know we are a little thin in this direction. However, I want you to know we have these things in hand in our effort to make a go of things this season.

BENNY FENTON

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# COUNTERPOINT

Are we going to have to change the Laws of the Game, or perhaps the precise wording of the Laws? We have already had an experiment with the Off Side Law, which to be fair was only used in a few games, hardly sufficient to enable us to make up our minds whether it would amount to a beneficial change or not. Some feel that eventually it might prove to be a solution to the goal famine, which in the opinion of some people is the cause of the public's disenchantment with the game. Apparently a stricter application of some aspects of the existing Laws has only led to a greater confusion bringing Referees and Players into conflict. We ask ourselves why this should be? Are the Laws as they appear in cold print liable to be interpreted in different ways? One would hardly think so. Yet words are like that sometimes. There are certain subtleties in the use of terminology which can cause misunderstandings. Perhaps we need the services of an expert in the use of words, to rephrase the Laws in such a way that the majority interpret them in the same way. The General Public, of course, are difficult to please.



## TERRACE TALK

From time to time we receive letters from a gentleman who signs himself as "Regular Old Timer." His comments are much appreciated whether they are couched in critical or praising terms. His epistles are never dull. One gesture of his we particularly appreciate. He wrote recently enclosing a postal order for 50p, which no doubt was a considerable sacrifice on his part. "Old Timer" wrote that he was unable to attend our match at Shepherd's Bush against Rangers and asked us to accept the 50p as a donation to the Development Fund. THANK YOU 'OLD TIMER'. Please continue to write to us. Your views are most refreshing.

Following the match against Charlton Athletic on Bank Holiday Monday 30th August we received complaints from a number of people that they were unable to get into the ground in time for the kick off. We admit there was some confusion that evening and apologise to those Supporters who arrived at the ground, in their estimation early enough to get into the ground in time for the kick off. We were short of turnstile operators that evening. At this time of the year this is inevitable with holidays still on, but the fact that this was a Bank Holiday with Sunday Services operating on Public Transport meant that more than an average number of people arrived later than usual putting undue pressure on the stiles. If we couple this with the fact that the Stand sold out early it is easy to visualize a build up of people outside the ground. However, we have rectified certain things which contributed to the congestion on that night, and hope that in future fans will not face a similar situation. There is one piece of advice we would like to give Supporters. If our gates are to improve and there is every indication they will, then we would ask you to try and come a little earlier, Five or ten minutes makes all the difference when the crowd starts to build up. We have recently received a most interesting letter from Mr. J. Whyberd of Epsom Surrey, a Supporter of many years standing, in which he has given us a historical and social survey of the Club, which we feel will give many of our readers nostalgic memories. It is our intention to reproduce Mr. Whyberd's reflections in a future Match Day Magazine, because some of the things he has to say may not be novel, nevertheless they represent a new slant on the Club's history. Many old timers will agree with his views and the present up and coming generation of supporters will do well to study his comments. Having whetted your appetite we ask you to look for Mr. Whyberd's letter in a forthcoming production of 'Action'.

Knowledgeable as a large number of them undoubtedly are, you will never get them all to agree with the Referee, who is the sole arbiter in the application of the Laws, just as the judge in a court of law administers justice based on those other Laws we are expected to obey. One cannot but feel that the real cause of the conflict of opinion originates from the tempo of the game. Today speed plays an essential part. Events happen in a split second and sometimes with all due respect Referees are expected to make assessments which are humanly impossible. Nobody with the game at heart is going to quarrel with Referees taking action against players who show dissent, who fail to stand ten yards from the ball when a free kick is given, who deliberately handle the ball to gain an advantage. These are infringements for which name taking seem highly justified. The cause of

most of the controversy centres around the TACKLE, and its never quite clear in everybody's minds what is and what is not a FAIR TACKLE. It's this difficulty in discriminating which has caused the emotional explosion, and one is bound to ask how in a game where physical contact must occur can one always make clear cut distinctions. Short of the written Laws carrying illustrations or sketches depicting the differences between fair and unfair tackles there will never be a consensus of opinion. The Referee's task is a difficult one and he has his instructions. The situation will simmer down after a period of readjustment when all the parties in the piece reach a better understanding and the GAME WILL BENEFIT.

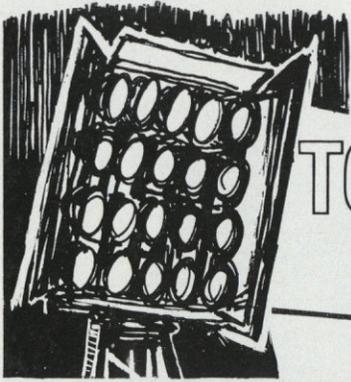
# STAR PORTRAIT

## Introduces Alan Dorney

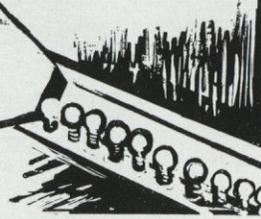
It is always a source of satisfaction to a Football Club when they can point to a member of their first team squad and proudly proclaim 'See that lad, well he started his career as a youngster with us.' One such player who comes into this category is our own Alan Dorney. It was back in 1963 when Bermondsey born Dorney applied for a trial. He was then just a school leaver between 15 and 16 years of age, a well made boy, quietly efficient but determined to make good for Millwall. The one Club enthusiast is rather rare, that is why the Football League honour them after long service with a gold medal. At the start of his career with Millwall Alan made sure that if he failed to make the grade he would have a trade to fall back on, by becoming an apprentice in the Printing Industry. He remained an amateur for two years, but on the 6th May 1965 he signed as a Part Time Professional whilst he continued to follow his trade. In his early days with the Club, Alan contributed much to our Colts side where as centre half he was a tower of strength. Even in his first season with the Club Alan was considered good enough to have a couple of outings with the Reserves. However, Alan had to serve the Club of his choice for a long time before he could make his debut and establish himself as a Member of the First Team. Leaving out the period between 1963 and 1965 when he was just an amateur, between 1965 and 1968 he had to compete with such stalwarts as Bryan Snowdon, Ken Jones and Tommy Wilson for a place in our middle line, and that was some competition. However, Alan's chance came at the end of the 1968/69 season, and his debut was made against Sheffield United on the 14th March 1969. He was in the team on three other occasions before the season ended. The following season he made 32 League appearances and last season only injury prevented him from being a 100 percenter, 39 appearances to be exact. His role of a pivot when he began way back in 1963 has changed to that of wing half, but we have few qualms that if ever the necessity arose Alan could slot into the role of centre half. Rumour has it that Alan would have liked to have been an inside forward. We prefer him as he is, and one could not wish for a better club man. At 24, 6ft and weighing 12st 5½lb he's the local boy who made good and continues to make good.



Sports & General Press.



# FROM FLOODLIGHT TO FOOTLIGHT



by Des O'Connor

This afternoon's match against Luton Town has a very interesting look to it. The Hatters are a very good side and don't be put off by their recent results. Since they sold Malcolm MacDonald to Newcastle United last season, many critics have accused them of being a one-man team, with 'Super Mac' running the show completely. That's absolute nonsense! The Hatters have an abundance of talent, players who can demoralise any opposition. Men like Don Givens, Jimmy Ryan and Viv Busby — three of the finest goal-grabbers in the Second Division at the moment; and Chris Nichol, rated by many as the best young centre-half in England! And if they need a substitute, director Eric Morecambe is good for a few goals . . . but I'm not so sure you could coax him into a pair of shorts. If he ever played for the club they would have to change their nickname to the Mad Hatters! I've got a £10 bet on with Eric that Millwall will finish higher in the Second Division League table than Luton this year!

Just over six years ago, when they had just been relegated to the Fourth Division for the first time in their history, everyone at the club was getting desperate for success. So one morning their trainer decided to telephone his counterpart at Manchester United for some advice. He duly rang the club and was immediately connected with manager Sir Matt Busby.

"Excuse me ringing up like this," he said. "But I would really appreciate it if you could give me some advice on how I can bring the confidence back to my players and help them to win again. Quite honestly, what is the secret of your success?"

"It's quite simple," said Matt. "Each morning before full training starts, I get my players to practice with a set of oil drums. I line them up along the centre of the park and then the lads dribble up and down the pitch, weaving in and out of the oil drums. It works wonders. You should try it."

So at Luton's very next training session, a line of oil drums was strategically placed in the centre of the pitch, and the trainer put his plans into action.

Immediately the session was over he went into his office and rang Manchester United.

"How d'you get on?" asked Matt Busby.

"Not very well," came the reply. "The oil drums beat us 5-0!"

I saw a very exciting match a few weeks back. It was a charity game played between a team of referees and a side made up from the members of the Football Association's Disciplinary Committee.

During the game two members of the Disciplinary Committee were sent off!

As they walked from the pitch looking very dejected one man said to the other: "Don't worry — when our cases come up before the Committee we'll make sure that we're sitting in judgment. That way we can keep the sentences down to a minimum . . . it couldn't be easier!" Three weeks later both men were summoned before the F.A. And by some strange coincidence, both men had been elected to preside over the cases.

So the first man went up before the committee while his colleague sat in judgment. After a brief hearing the second man rose to pass sentence. "You have been found guilty of being sent off during a game and bringing football into disrepute," he said. "You will be suspended for ten minutes and fined 10 new pence!"

Ten minutes later the roles were reversed, the first man sat on the Committee while his friend stood before him to answer charges. Exactly the same procedure followed, the first man rose to pass sentence. "You have been found guilty of being sent off during a game and bringing football into disrepute," he said. "You will be suspended from playing for six weeks and fined £500!"

The second man was completely baffled, so after the hearings had been completed he approached his colleague. "Look," he said. "When you were standing before me, charged with being sent off, I only fined you 10 new pence and suspended you for ten minutes. Yet when it came to my turn to be sentenced for exactly the same 'crime', you fined me £500 and suspended me for six weeks. What's it all about?"

"Well," said the first man. "That was the second case of its kind to come before the Committee within ten minutes, so I decided to make an example of you!"



Photo: Brian Cassey

# TAKE/1

MILLWALL v. SUNDERLAND 4 SEPTEMBER, 1971

Barry Bridges scoring our only goal against Sunderland.

# WELCOME TO OUR



# VISITORS

## Luton Town

Welcome to the 'Hatters' for their seventeenth League game against Millwall at The Den since

both Clubs became Members of Division Three (South) in 1920. Luton Town had been a Member of the Football League prior to that date having been elected to Division Two in 1897. But three seasons after their election they finished bottom but one in 1899/1900 and were voted out and returned to the Southern League. Luton were formed in the same year as Millwall, viz, 1885, and were the first Club in the South of England to use professional players. From 1894 to 1897 they were members of the Southern League and again from 1900 to 1920. Their first major success was in 1936/37 when they finished Champions of Division Three (South) and so gained promotion to Division Two, back to where they had been forty years before. Seventeen years later in 1954/55 they finished runners-up in Division Two to Birmingham City and First Division football came to Kenilworth Road. The highest position they attained in Division One was 8th in Season 1957/58, and the very next year they reached the Final of the F.A. Cup only to lose at Wembley to Nottingham Forest 2-1. Like a lot of other Clubs when they reach a pinnacle, Luton's fortunes declined after their Wembley appearance. In fact so rapid was Luton's decline that in the short space of four seasons they fell from the top to the bottom of League Football. Bottom of Division One in 1959/60, bottom of Division Two in 1962/63, relegated to Division Four in 1964/65. Luton did not waste much time languishing in the obscurity of the Fourth. They won the Championship of that Division in 1967/68 and 1969/70 as runners-up to Orient in Division Three bounced back to Division Two. Last season the Hatters were one of the leaders in Division Two and led the promotion race for the best part of the season. They lost ground during the last few games and finished sixth just two places above Millwall. In fact the Lions took three points from them, winning 4-0 at The Den and sharing the spoils at Luton 1-1. When it comes to goals, the name of Joe Payne the Luton Town leader in the mid thirties appears in the record book. He scored 10 goals in one match when Luton defeated Bristol Rovers 12-0 on 13th April 1936. That same player holds the Division Three (South) record in net finding with a tally of 55 goals in 1936/37. No doubt Luton would like a 'Joe Payne' in this day and age. Other famous players from Luton's past include: Jesse Pye, Syd Owen, Gordon Turner (243 goals in total aggregate), Bob Morton, Allan Brown and Billy Bingham. Much of Luton's recent success can be attributed to the astute guidance of their popular Manager, Alec Stock.



Photo by Courtesy "The Luton News"

**Back Row:** (left to right) Peter Woods, Viv Busby, Alan Garner, David Court, Don Shanks. **Middle Row:** Ken Whitfield (coach), Don Givens, Chris Nicholl, Tony Read, Robin Wainwright, Peter Anderson, Jimmy Andrews (assistant manager). **Front Row:** Ken Goodeve, Roger Hoy, John Moore, John Ryan, Alan Slough, Jimmy Ryan.

**Alec Stock**

Manager



**Mike Keen**

Captain



## Pen Pictures

**KEEN M.** One of the most consistent players in the game, something that was recognised last Easter when the Club presented him with a silver salver to mark his 500th League appearance. Most of these were made for Q.P.R. whom he captained during their meteoric rise to Division 1 and in their League Cup triumph. Luton paid Rangers £18,000 for him, made him their captain and he has been a tower of strength to them. Toured Australia with the F.A. party this summer and was appointed captain.

**READ T.** Despite the fact that he has been displaced on occasions, Read has always managed to bounce back as first choice for the position, and is nearing the landmark of 200 League appearances for Luton. Born in Haydock, Sheffield Wednesday gave him his first chance and he moved on to Peterborough United. There, an embarrassment of goal-keepers, caused him to play in the forward line for the Reserves and he has had League experience as a striker for Luton.

**RYAN JOHN** Probably the best free transfer signing Luton have ever made because he was allowed to go

by Fulham after having made 21 appearances in their team when it was relegated from Division 2. In the two seasons he has been with Luton, he has made 78 out of 88 League appearances and has developed into one of the fastest, most dependable full-backs in the Second Division. A Londoner he had a spell with Arsenal before going to Craven Cottage.

**RYAN J.** As the most experienced player he probably cost the greater part of the £35,000 which Luton paid Manchester United in May last year for four players. A Scot from Stirling, he found his first team

appearances limited at Old Trafford but he did well for Luton last season both as a raiding winger and a midfield link.

**BUSBY V.** With the departure of Malcolm MacDonald to Newcastle United extra responsibility has developed on this 21 year-old player who made a brilliant ending to last season. Early on he found it difficult to command a regular place because of a succession of injuries. Several First Division clubs have shown interest in this former Wycombe Wanderers player but Luton have turned down all enquiries.



## Information Desk

On Monday evening next, 20th September our Reserves visit BRENTFORD in the London Challenge Cup kick off 7-30 p.m. Next Saturday 25th September we visit PORTSMOUTH in a Football League Division Two match kick off 3 p.m. Fratton Park, home of the Portsmouth Club is situated in Frogmore Road, Portsmouth. Those travelling by road to the game are advised to study the route and map published in this programme. Those who prefer to travel by train will be interested to know that the day return fare from Waterloo is £1.78. Services from Waterloo are as follows:

Depart 11-50 a.m. Arrive 1-31 p.m.  
 Depart 12-20 p.m. Arrive 1-53 p.m.  
 Return times from Portsmouth:  
 Depart 5-45 p.m. Arrive 7-17 p.m.  
 Depart 6-15 p.m. Arrive 7-57 p.m.  
 Prices of admission at Portsmouth:  
 Terraces: 35p (Juniors 15p)  
 Enclosures: 40p (Juniors 20p)  
 South Stand: (Centre) 90p, (Wings) 75p  
 North Stand: Centre 75p (Juniors 40p) Wings 50p (Old Age Pensioners East Wing only) 25p.  
 The South Stand seats are bookable seven days in advance from the Secretary, Portsmouth F.C. Fratton Park, Frogmore Road, Portsmouth, PO4 8RA.

The next League match at The Den will be on Monday 27th September against SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY, kick off 7-30 p.m. Tickets for the Stand and Forecourt seats for this match may be obtained at the Ticket Office, Price Stand: 60p and 70p. Forecourt 50p. Book now!

### MATCH BALL DONORS

21st Aug v BLACKPOOL: Mr. G. A. Yeates of Littlehampton.  
 30th Aug v CHARLTON: Directors of R.T.S. Steel.  
 4th Sept v SUNDERLAND: Commander Scott of Millwall at present overseas.  
 18th Sept v LUTON TOWN: Mr. A. T. Bufone of 49 Millan House, Pepys Estate, S.E.8.



## Match Report

### MILLWALL JUN. v WEST HAM JUN.

In the First Round of the South East Counties League Cup at Chadwell Heath last Saturday our lads defeated the very strong West Ham side by 2 goals to nil. In conditions not suited to our youngsters they adapted themselves well and were soon attacking. In one raid Trevor Pearce made a lot of ground and centred to Roy Compton whose effort was well saved by the Hammers Keeper. West Ham fought back and one of their young inside forwards was presented with a golden opportunity to give his side the lead, but muffed it allowing Allan Ballard to bring off an easy save. The first half was an even affair with both sides producing good football, so half time arrived with the score sheet blank. On the resumption West Ham's centre forward won many balls in the air, but Bob Pittaway marked him closely to combat his aerial supremacy. In the 65th minute of the game we were awarded a penalty, but Malcolm Davies' spot kick hit the upright and rebounded into play. Undismayed our lads redoubled their efforts and ten minutes later Micky Kelly presented Andy Bushell with a chance which he readily accepted to lob the ball over the advancing keeper. With this encouragement our boys produced some sparkling football and were rewarded with a further goal scored by Steve Webb. Trevor Pearce received the ball on the right flank, beat his man and then centred to Andy Bushell, who sold a 'dummy' to the Hammers defence to let the ball run to Steve Webb who hammered the ball home first time. Allan Ballard in goal played exceptionally well and it was due to him that we kept the score sheet clean. Micky Kelly was the pick of our forwards and created havoc amongst the Hammers defence. Ken Enver at left back did well in an unaccustomed position defending well and providing the forwards with some very accurate passes. Stephen Webb looked as though he has settled down now after some early off form performances. A good result for our Lads.



Photo: Brian Cassey

# TAKE COURAGE



# TAKE/2

MILLWALL v. SUNDERLAND 4 SEPTEMBER, 1971

*Harry Cripps moving up in an attack on the Sunderland goalmouth.*





# YOUR CLUB NEEDS YOU

## THE DEN DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

Would you like to pick up a Fiver every now and then? You have this chance if you are prepared to become an Agent for the Weekly Football Lottery. Some of our Agents have since they undertook to sell ten or more tickets a week had two or three fivers as Lucky Agents. Remember there are four a week of these prizes for the asking. You may be fortunate enough to win one the very first week you become an Agent. Most people with very little canvassing can sell at least ten tickets in any form of Lottery. No person is so alone that he or she does not know at least that many friends, relatives or acquaintances willing to sport 5p (One Shilling in our old coinage) with a chance to win £100. One only needs to break the ice. Why not give it a try. Call at the Pools Office today. Take up an agency. Help yourselves and above all help the Club you support. All the profits from the Weekly Football Lottery go to the Building Fund. We have on many occasions told you, and you have been able to see for yourselves what we have been able to accomplish around the ground through the means of your weekly 5p. We don't intend to rest on our laurels. We know and you know there is much more to be done and you must admit we don't wait for the money to come in before we do it. There may, of course, be things which have escaped our notice. This is where you the Man on the Terrace can help. If you see anything which you think needs doing, let us know, but above all realise that whatever needs doing must be paid for and just a little effort on your part can help us to pay for it. We make no excuses for asking you to help us. There is an old saying, if you don't ask you don't receive.

# Look its me!

It is, then hurry along to the General Office, a complimentary ground ticket is yours for our next home League game.



## BEAT THE CLOCK

Winning times for match v. Sunderland — 4/9/71.

1st Goal	34 mins.	2 secs.
2nd Goal	64 mins.	55 secs.

Beat the Clock tickets will be on sale, as usual, this afternoon price 5p each. The Club still require young ladies to help sell these tickets on match days and if you are interested full details can be obtained from the Main Office or the Ticket Office.

## Competition Results

RESULTS OF COMPETITION WEEK 5 ... 11/9/71

**POOL 1. 4 Home Teams Highest Combined Score**  
£100 18 Goals highest unsold. Paid on 16. 2 at £50  
11-23-38-48 (326) 11-23-35-48 (311)

**POOL 2. 4 Home Teams Highest Combined Score Agst**  
£80  
14 Goals highest unsold. Paid on 13 1 winner at £80  
08-14-23-24 (118)

**POOL 3. 4 Lowest Scores Including Opponents** £16  
0 Goals lowest unsold. Paid on 1. 2 winners at £8  
06-22-46-47 (148) 06-15-46-47 (433)

**POOL 4. 4 Matches each resulting in a 2-2 Draw**  
Snowball not won. Next week £129

£100 MAXIMUM PER PERSON

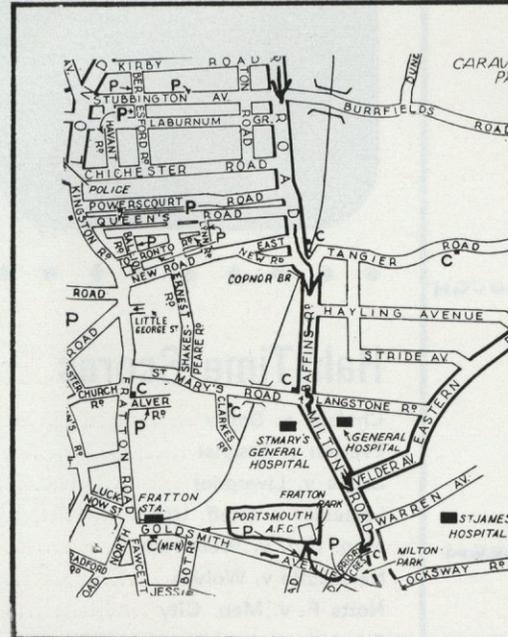
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Proceed by Battersea Rise and High Street to the junction with West Hill. Turn left into West Hill (A.3) and continue via Kingston By-Pass, Guildford By-Pass and Petersfield to Portsmouth ..... 78 miles  
Enter Portsmouth on the A.3 and continue to the roundabout. Take the first exit (A.228) and bear left into Copnor Road and Baffins Road. Continue to the roundabout and take the second exit — Milton Road — then turn right into Priory Crescent. Turn right again into Goldsmith Avenue and the ground is on your right (see Town Plan).  
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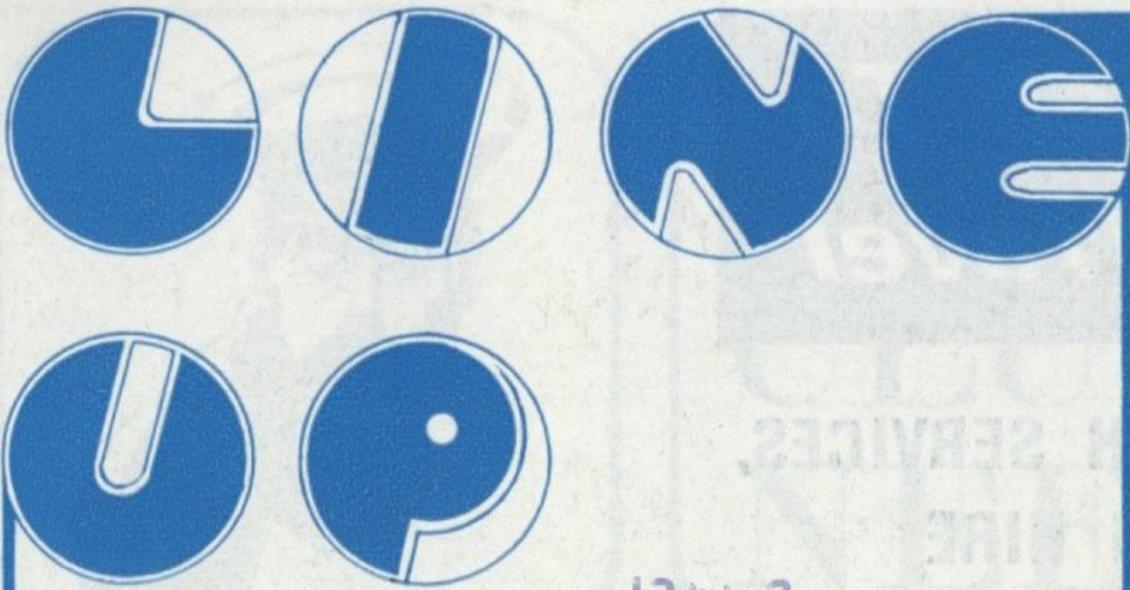
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## SUPPORTERS CLUB NEWS

It's all aboard for Portsmouth next Saturday 25th September. Coaches leave JERNINGHAM ROAD, NEW CROSS, at 9 a.m. Book your seat at the Supporters Club kiosk inside the Cold Blow Lane entrance today or phone 01-237 1087. Are you contributing your 2½p for every goal scored by the Club. If you have not made a start yet do so today. Ten goals before today's match, so if you back date your contribution it will only cost you 25p. Make your donations to Chairman, Tony Denham and to Harry Hill.

## CAN YOU OBLIGE?

Mr. Frank Oliver, of 83 Oval Road, East Croydon, Surrey, is a Blind person who travels by train from East Croydon to New Cross Gate. Would it be possible for him to be met by a supporter at New Cross Gate, brought down to the Ground and then taken back to the station after the game.



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## MILLWALL (2)

SHIRTS: WHITE  
SHORTS: WHITE

- Bryan KING 1
- Brian BROWN 2
- Harry CRIPPS \*(2) 3
- Alan DORNEY 4
- Barry KITCHENER 5
- Dennis BURNETT 6
- Derek POSSEE \* 7
- Gordon BOLLAND 8
- Barry BRIDGES 9
- Eamonn DUNPHY 10
- Doug ALLDER 11
- BROWN (S) 12

## LUTON TOWN (2)

SHIRTS: RED  
SHORTS: BLACK

- Tony READ
- John RYAN
- Don SHANKS
- Mike KEEN SLOUGH
- Chris NICHOLL
- John MOORE
- Viv BUSBY
- Alan SLOUGH KEEN
- Vic HALOM
- Don GIVENS
- Peter ANDERSON \*\*
- WAINWRIGHT

Referee:  
Mr. I. T. SMITH  
Accrington

Linesmen:  
Mr. T. G. BUNE  
(Sussex) Red Flag  
Mr. D. ALING  
(Essex) Yellow Flag

The Match Ball for today's game has been generously donated by Mr. A. T. Bufone.

## Today's Referee

### I. T. Smith Accrington

Began refereeing in 1949, refereed Schoolboy games and Rugby matches. 1956 took Class Three, 1957 Class Two and awarded Class One in 1961 by Lancs. F.A. Commenced serious refereeing after playing in 1959 on Accrington Combination and Lancs Amateur League. 1961-62 West Lancs League, 1963 Lancashire Combination. 1965 Football League Line, 1969 Football League Auxiliary Referees List.

Officiated as linesman in Anglo-Italian competition 1970 also linesman in European Cup 1970.

Married, with one daughter, he is a Lecturer in Physical Education.

Plays all sports at College where he works, including soccer. Has a keen interest in Social and Community work.

## Half-Time Scores

- Chelsea v. Derby .....
- Everton v. Arsenal .....
- Leeds v. Liverpool .....
- Leicester v. Sheff. Utd. ....
- Man. Utd. v. West Ham .....
- Newcastle v. Wolves .....
- Notts F. v. Man. City .....
- Southampton v. Coventry .....
- Stoke v. Huddersfield .....
- Tottenham v. C. Palace .....
- W.B.A. v. Ipswich .....
- Birmingham v. Bristol C. ....
- Burnley v. Q.P.R. ....
- Hull v. Portsmouth .....
- Middlesbrough v. Cardiff .....
- Norwich v. Oxford Utd. ....
- Orient v. Carlisle .....
- Preston v. Charlton .....
- Sheff. Wed. v. Sunderland .....
- Swindon v. Fulham .....
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