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FULHAM



ERIC PUGH talking....



Time was when football clubs were almost wholly dependent for their regular income on what was taken at the turnstiles, with such additions as there were, coming from the penny on the ball competition and such fairly limited contributions Supporters' Clubs could make from their various activities.

Such was the state of affairs pre-war and in the early years when football resumed its normal pattern, but things have changed drastically.

So much so, in fact, that some of the more poorly supported clubs would be out of business but for the weekly contributions they receive from their Pools schemes.

More and more, the Town F.C. are turning to outside activities to boost their income and it is worthy of note as an illustration of the changed times, that, in last year's annual report, the Chairman blamed the poor showing of ancillary activities as one of the reasons for the club making such a heavy loss.

In making this observation, he added that that was already receiving the attention of the Board and there is no doubt that the next set of accounts, in this respect, will show a different story.

Amid all the changing fortunes of the club, there has been one constant factor, however, and that is the regularity with which the Bobbers' Stand and Supporters Club have come along with their annual donation.

This has usually been around the £5,000 mark, sometimes more, sometimes, marginally less, and, last week, they came up trumps again when they handed over a cheque for £4,500.

Exactly how much the Bobbers have contributed since their inception in 1934 has been lost in the mists of time, but there is no doubt that, counting contributions, other than hard cash, their efforts must have been worth over £100,000.

Their first major project was the erection of the Bobbers' Stand so that the then "shilling" supporters could watch their football from under cover.

At the same time, the Bobbers' Club itself was built, which was something of an innovation for football in the middle 1930's, and it has been a popular spot for members ever since.

Contributions were made towards other ground improvements and, in 1967, the Club made themselves responsible for financing the installation of new seating in the main stand.

For this purpose, they provided £8,500, as was noted with grateful thanks in the football club's report for 1968.

So, all in all, the Bobbers have a wonderful record of service to the parent club, and their President, Len Hawkins, who is also vice-Chairman of the Board, is confident that the £5,000 mark will again be hit in 12 months time.

Through the years, the Bobbers' junior section has made an annual choice of the "Footballer of the Year," and this time the honour has gone to Chris Nicholl, who was duly presented with his trophy last Wednesday.

Then, too, Director Eric Morecambe, who is president of that comparatively new innovation, the Luton Town Supporters' Club, which is proving to be a healthy sprig, presented, on behalf of the Bobbers, a cheque for £100 for the benefit of under-privileged children.

On a perhaps more domestic note, the Town this week say farewell to Terry Newman, who has been their assistant secretary for 2½ years.

He is taking a similar position with Millwall and is being replaced at Kenilworth-road by John Wilkinson, who has served the club in various capacities over the best part of a quarter of a century and who recently, has been in charge of the Sports Centre in Dunstable-road.



CRICKETER'S CORNER

Luton Town F.C. enjoyed another successful summer season between the wickets, the notable highlight being a classic beating of rival big swingers, Watford F.C. The dashing stroke makers of Kenilworth Road look forward to their visits to neighbouring grounds which include both soccer and cricket clubs. Skipper of the Luton XI is none other than all rounder Tony Read. The action shots show our No.1 skipper, Mike Keen in action, looking content as he pulls a short "un" towards the long leg boundary. With Chris Nicholl backing up, Alan Slough is also seen cracking one off his toes which John Edrich may well have been proud of.



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 M. Pentecost, T. Medwin (Trainer/Coach).
 Front Row. Left to Right:
 Wilf Tranter, D. Moreline, J. Conway, S. Earle, B. Lloyd, S. Brown, L. Barrett, G. Johnston.



FULHAM

It is still only three and a half years since Fulham dropped out of the First Division — but what a period of ups and downs the Cottagers have experienced in that short space of time.

Down again when they finished bottom of the Second Division in 1969 with only 25 points. *Upwards* during a storming late run in the Third Division in 1970 when our 1-0 win at Craven Cottage in April silenced their last promotion hopes. *Up* convincingly last season when they had four points to spare over third-placed Halifax. But *downwards* again this term on their return to the Second Division.

Everything started brightly enough when they trounced Watford 3-0 in the opening League game and then walloped Cambridge United 4-0 in the League Cup. That was seven goals in two matches — yet in their next six League outings they didn't manage a single goal and took only one point for a goalless home draw against Norwich City.

A 3-0 League Cup exit at Sheffield United added to the worries about a forward line which has always been noted for flair and goal-power. Even after selling quality players such as Rodney Marsh, Allan Clarke and Malcolm Macdonald, they still retained immense craft with Jimmy Conway, Steve Earle and Les Barrett.

So the slump has come as a bitter disappointment to the Craven Cottage manager, Bill Dodgin.

Appointed in April 1969, after joining Fulham as coach from Queen's Park Rangers, he created a reputation for good football while gaining promotion in his second full season and, despite this season's results, he retains his faith in the game's skills.

Like his father, who is again directing a Third Division promotion bid by Bristol Rovers, the younger Dodgin has created his managerial success on a goal-chasing approach. "He would never expect his defenders to kick the ball over the stand when under pressure," said Luton newcomer Vic Halom when he arrived from Fulham a few weeks ago. "It was football, football all the time."

Halom's transfer to Kenilworth Road gave Mr. Dodgin the money to invest in his first buy of the season, signing Brentford striker Roger Cross in a bid to end Fulham's goalless sequence. Not a defender, you'll notice — even though Fulham had then conceded eight goals in a week.

But perhaps this attitude is also a characteristic of the Fulham club. Most of the brighter memories have stemmed from their attractive forwards. Johnny Haynes, of course, was the "King" of their one-time international inside trio which also included Bobby Robson and Bedford Jezzard. Funny thing is that all three later managed Fulham.

Jezzard was in charge a few years ago, and

when Robson left, he was succeeded for a short spell by Haynes. And Haynes' subsequent return to the playing ranks was the time when Bill Dodgin arrived to take charge.

In post-war years, Fulham experienced two periods in the First Division, winning the Second Division Championship in 1949 and then returning as runners-up in 1959. They also reached two FA Cup semi-finals in 1958 and 1962, but they spent eight years wriggling against the threat of relegation before finally taking the drop in 1969.

Their continued slump into the Third Division was nothing short of a tragedy when one recalls the players who had passed through their hands in modern times. In their transfer policy, Fulham have forged many links with The Hatters. Current first-teamers John Ryan, Don Shanks and Vic Halom came from the Thames-side club and, of course, there was also Malcolm Macdonald.

Luck has not been a readily-available commodity for Fulham — as when they lost the services of World Cup full back George Cohen to a serious injury. However, they remain optimistic that they can continue back to the First Division. "We have the icing for the cake," says Mr. Dodgin. "What we want is to make sure we have a solid foundation. Eventually, we must hope to produce our own players who can be brought up together."

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meet the captain and his team

Fulham were relegated shortly after **BARRY LLOYD** joined them three years ago, so he is only now beginning to enjoy life in Division Two. Barry, as skipper, did as much as anyone to bring last season's promotion about — including scoring the goal which finally clinched it.

Barry took a roundabout route to success in League football. He began as a Chelsea junior but only rarely got the chance to perform in their first-team. He was still good enough to win a place in the England youth side which battled to the final of the U.E.F.A. Youth tournament in 1967.

Yet his junior international career almost came to an end before it started. His first game was against Italy in the opening game of the series — and Barry was sent off! This meant he was automatically suspended for the next match. The man who replaced him, Alun Evans, had a fine match and retained his place but, as luck would have it, the team was reshuffled to accommodate Barry.

In 1969, Chelsea offered Barry to Fulham plus a cash payment for Republic of Ireland centre-half John Dempsey in a £68,000 package deal. In one of his early games for the Cottagers, he hit both goals in a 2-1 victory over Preston. Even so, those points didn't save Fulham from relegation.

When Johnny Haynes left, Barry was appointed skipper and never has he played better than last season when Fulham held up under all kinds of pressures. Barry played in every game, contributing nine goals including one of the three which beat Bradford City 3-2 in their penultimate game to make sure of promotion.



STAN HORNE

LES BARRETT (Winger): Chelsea-born survivor of Fulham's First Division career during which he gained an England Under-23 cap against Greece. Possessing pace and good control, he has generally been regarded as a goal-maker, but, during an ever-present run of 53 matches last season, he added scoring power with 18 goals. Had made 226 appearances by the start of this season.

STAN BROWN (Midfield): Now in his 14th season at Craven Cottage and last year the fans showed their appreciation for this play-anywhere character by contributing to a Testimonial Fund. Has played over 300 games for Fulham.

FRED CALLAGHAN (Defender): Local-born pillar of the Fulham defence since they were in the First Division. Has also displayed attacking qualities in making nearly 250 appearances for his only League club.

DAVID CARLTON (Forward): Still only 19, this plucky Londoner fought back last season after more than a year out of action following a bone-graft operation in his knee.

JIMMY CONWAY (Forward): A regular in the Republic of Ireland international side, this Dublin-born raider became vital to Fulham's attacking strength when scoring 20 goals in 1969-70. A knee operation restricted his appearances last term, but he still scored 11 goals. Topped 200 appearances this season.

JIMMY DUNNE (Defender): Another Republic of Ireland international who won his first cap during a satisfactory first season with Fulham in the Third Division. He was signed from Torquay United for £15,000 and missed only one League game last season.

STEVE EARLE (Forward): Another dangerous marksman who started this campaign with two goals against Watford and then a hat-trick against Cambridge United — most of them created, incidentally, by new Luton forward Vic Halom! Since making his debut at the age of 17, Earle has made over 200 senior appearances and had scored 77 goals before this season.

STAN HORNE (Midfield): Started his League career under Joe Mercer at Aston Villa, but ill-health caused him to be released from his contract. He recovered within a couple of years and was signed again by Mr. Mercer, but then for Manchester City. Made around 50 appearances for City before joining Fulham two years ago.

GEORGE JOHNSTON (Forward): Born in Glasgow, but went to Wales to capture the headlines with regular scoring for Cardiff. Then he was sold to Arsenal, where he had limited scope before being transferred to Birmingham for a five-figure fee. Again found it hard to get back into senior football — and he had been on loan to Walsall when Fulham bought him a year ago. Scored ten goals in 26 games for Fulham.

REG MATTHEWSON (Defender): An excellent £20,000 signing from Sheffield United, where he spent ten years learning defensive discipline. In three years at Craven Cottage, he has been a major influence during over 100 appearances.

DAVID MORELINE (Defender): Although he has been with Fulham for five years, he is still only 20. Got into the side regularly last season for 31 games.

MIKE PENTECOST (Defender): Quick-tackling defender who was unfortunate to break a leg during the 1969-70 season. Returned last season for 22 matches and is now in sight of 100 games for Fulham.

JOHN RICHARDSON (Defender): After service with Millwall and Brentford — he made nearly 100 appearances for The Bees — he broke into the Fulham side as a regular in 1969-70.

IAN SEYMOUR (Goalkeeper): Made his League debut when only 18 and was good cover for first-choice Malcolm Webster when turning out 15 times last season.

WILF TRANTER (Defender): After beginning with home-town club Manchester United, this qualified FA coach tried his luck in America with Baltimore. Then he came home to play for Brighton before joining Fulham.

MALCOLM WEBSTER (Goalkeeper): A member of the 1968-69 England Youth Squad who broke into League football with a few games for Arsenal two years ago. Moved to Fulham on loan in 1969-70 and the Cottagers were happy to make it a permanent move for £9,000.

ROGER CROSS (Forward): Recently bought from Brentford for £30,000. A lively striker who hit 14 goals for the Bees last season and had previously played in London for West Ham and Orient.



REG MATTHEWSON

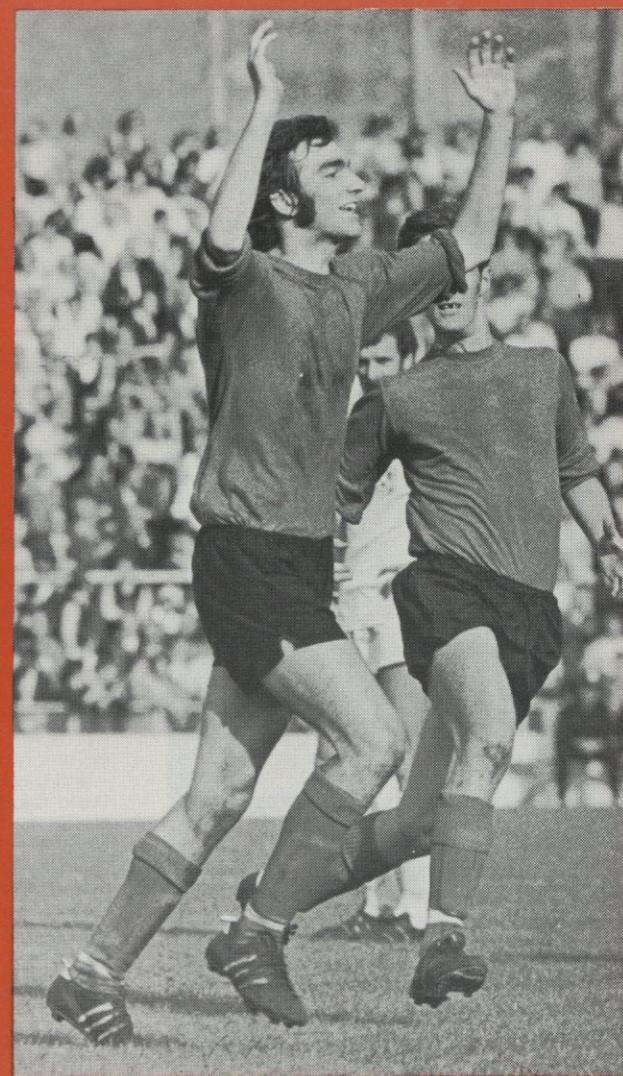
Luton in ACTION

Right. Though the boot of Millwall's midfield man, Gordon Bolland, looks too close for comfort, Chris Nicholl fearlessly clears Luton's line in typical brave fashion. Below newboy Vic Halom climbs ready to strike for the Town. But he's beaten by a finger-tip intervention from Millwall's keeper.



Luton's 'LION' at The Den

It was Peter Anderson who pierced Millwall's defence twice to pull the Town back on level terms. Below Peter escapes the close attendance of two opposing cover-men as he hunts around the "Lions" goalmouth. Right it's Happy Peter Anderson as he acknowledges the approval of his second equaliser with John Moore ready to congratulate him.



Sportsman in the know

**ROGER
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What have Leeds' Terry Cooper and Luton's John Ryan got in common? Many things, maybe, but the most unusual claim, which few professionals can match, is that they are now bold, solid-tackling full backs after beginning their careers as left wingers!

We nearly said a "Fly half" in John's case, for, tracing his sporting activities even farther back, it's clear that he could easily have been "lost" to Rugby. This E-Type Jag-owner was an old boy of Maidstone Grammar School and football was so frowned upon that master Ryan was even banned from playing it on Saturday afternoons. But the urge outgrew R.U. and by the time he was finishing his school days, John Ryan knew in his own mind that "no-side" had no chance with soccer.

So the diminutive, tricky little outside left, later to fill the opposing role as a defender, severed his interests in rugby and concentrated on making a name for himself with Tunbridge's side in the East Sussex League. John never regrets taking the advice of Harry Haslam, now Luton's chief scout, to join Tunbridge, for, less than two years afterwards, he was at Arsenal with a professional status. It was a dream start at the top for one of the best prospects in the South.

"It was great being amongst such fine players as Tommy Baldwin, Peter Simpson, Jon Sammels — and it was at Highbury that I first got to know David Court. I was 17 and, in my first season, I played 12 times in the reserves. It seemed the soccer world was my oyster. So just imagine my feelings when manager Billy Wright posted me a free transfer. I was shattered to say the least. When I looked back over my Highbury time I reckoned I made only one mistake, signing as a pro, because it may have robbed me of an England amateur youth cap".

One man who didn't lose faith in Ryan's ability was Harry Haslam. He heard that John was "shopping" around and got Southampton interested. But Fulham slipped in first — and

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Ryan started again. Vic Buckingham switched him to centre forward and John replied by banging in over 25 goals in his first season.

Such form saw him knocking at the First Division door. His entry was obstructed by the glowing form of another Fulham discovery by the name of Rodney Marsh, but room was found for Ryan's "arrival" in October, 1965, when they went down 3-2 to Stoke. John himself went down after that with glandular fever. "That finished me for that season, though I did manage a brief appearance as a sub later on." The 1966-67 season passed by without John in Fulham's first team.

He was back in 1967-68 — but not any longer as a striker. "I switched to the back four at half time against Leeds and that's where I stayed. I think I was picked for the job after being a temporary centre half on tour in Germany when John Dempsey was injured. I got in three games as a stopper and one of the matches was at the Olympic Stadium, a massive 120,000 capacity ground which is the best I'll ever play in."

When time permits, John gets his grip on a golf club, easily his second biggest interest in soccer. A handicap five player, he reached the semi-finals of the Kent Amateur Championship. Mr. J. Ryan is also President of Farley Utd. Ladies F.C., whom he obviously under-rates. "Last season I bet centre forward Linda Deegan she couldn't get 100 goals — with only three games left. Linda had only 80 in the net at the time. But she finished up with 105 — what a striker."

John's final comment: "I remember Fulham's first season in the Second Division after relegation for I broke my hand in a League Cup game when I collided with Orient's Vic Halom. I made a point of telling him when he joined Luton that he had only signed to stop me getting my own back!"

John RYAN



The other day, someone asked John Ryan if he is married. The answer, as quick as the E-Type Jag which he adores, was: "No, I'm just married to my car!" John, a true bachelor-gay when football commitments permit, lodges in Luton with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hughes, of Crawley Green Road, but manages to get back to his old home in Kent for golfing week-ends.

| DATE | DIVISION TWO | Res. | Att. | DATE | LONDONMID-WEEK | Res. |
|--------------|----------------------------|------|-------|------------|----------------------------|------|
| Aug. 14 Sat. | Norwich City ... Home | 1-1 | 12428 | AUGUST | | |
| " 21 Sat. | Burnley ... Away | 1-2 | 13333 | Tues. 17th | Southend Utd. ... Home | 1-0 |
| " 28 Sat. | Preston North End ... Home | 1-1 | 11772 | Wed. 25th | Millwall Ath. ... Away | 0-1 |
| Sept. 4 Wed. | Oxford United ... Away | 1-1 | 10490 | Tues. 31st | Millwall Ath. ... Home | 1-3 |
| " 11 Sat. | Birmingham City ... Home | 0-0 | 8703 | SEPT | | |
| " 18 Sat. | Millwall ... Away | 0-2 | 13838 | Wed. 8th | Orient ... Away | 2-1 |
| " 25 Sat. | Middlesbrough ... Home | 0-0 | 14678 | Tues. 14th | Cambridge United ... Home | 1-0 |
| " 28 Tues. | Fulham ... Home | 2-2 | 12433 | OCT 21st | Aldershot ... Home | 0-0 |
| Oct. 2 Sat. | Hull City ... Away | | | Wed. 6th | Brighton & H.A. ... Away | |
| " 9 Sat. | Swindon Town ... Home | | | Tues. 12th | Watford ... Home | |
| " 16 Sat. | Norwich City ... Away | | | Wed. 20th | Southend Utd. ... Away | |
| " 19 Tues. | Queens P. Rangers ... Away | | | Tues. 26th | Brighton & H.A. ... Home | |
| " 23 Sat. | Carlisle United ... Home | | | NOV | | |
| " 30 Sat. | Sunderland ... Away | | | Tues. 2nd | Colchester United ... Home | |
| Nov. 6 Sat. | Charlton Ath. ... Home | | | Tues. 9th | Orient ... Home | |
| " 13 Sat. | Watford ... Away | | | Tues. 16th | Northampton Tn. ... Home | |
| " 20 Sat. | Blackpool (1) ... Away | | | Mon. 29th | Peterborough Utd. ... Away | |
| " 27 Sat. | Portsmouth ... Home | | | DEC | | |
| Dec. 4 Sat. | Bristol City ... Away | | | Wed. 8th | Watford ... Away | |
| " 11 Sat. | Cardiff City (2) ... Home | | | Wed. 15th | Colchester United ... Away | |
| " 18 Sat. | Orient ... Home | | | 1972 | | |
| " 27 Mon. | Sheffield Wed. ... Away | | | JAN | | |
| 1972 | | | | Tues. 4th | Northampton Tn. ... Away | |
| Jan. 1 Sat. | Millwall ... Home | | | Wed. 12th | Cambridge United ... Away | |
| " 8 Sat. | Preston North End ... Away | | | Tues. 18th | Charlton Ath. ... Home | |
| " 15 Sat. | F.A. Cup 3 ... Away | | | Tues. 25th | Charlton Ath. ... Away | |
| " 22 Sat. | Fulham ... Away | | | FEB | | |
| " 29 Sat. | Queens P. Rangers ... Home | | | Tues. 8th | Peterborough Utd. ... Home | |
| Feb. 5 Sat. | F.A. Cup 4 ... Away | | | Tues. 22nd | Watford (L.C.) ... Home | |
| " 12 Sat. | Carlisle United ... Away | | | MARCH | | |
| " 19 Sat. | Sunderland ... Home | | | Wed. 8th | Millwall (L.C.) ... Away | |
| " 26 Sat. | Charlton Ath. (5) ... Away | | | Wed. 22nd | Aldershot ... Away | |
| Mar. 3 Fri. | Watford ... Home | | | Tues. 28th | Millwall (L.C.) ... Home | |
| " 11 Sat. | Swindon Town ... Away | | | APRIL | | |
| " 18 Sat. | Burnley (6) ... Home | | | Wed. 12th | Watford (L.C.) ... Away | |
| " 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 Fianl ... Away | | | | | |

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NEXT DATES AT
Kenilworth road
 Saturday, October 9th (3 p.m.)
 League - Division II
 Luton Town v SWINDON TOWN
 Tuesday, October 12th (7.30 p.m.)
 Mid-week Football League
 Luton Town v WATFORD

| DATE | | LONDONMID-WEEK | | Res. | | FOOTBALL LEAGUE - DIVISION II | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| | | | | | | HOME | | AWAY | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | P | W | D | L | F | A | W | D | L | F | A | PTS |
| NORWICH | 7 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 10 |
| BRISTOL C. | 7 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 11 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 5 | 10 |
| BURNLEY | 7 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 5 | 10 |
| MIDDLESBORO | 7 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 10 |
| MILLWALL | 7 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 5 | 10 | |
| PORTSMOUTH | 7 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 9 | 9 | |
| Q.P.R. | 7 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 8 | |
| BLACKPOOL | 8 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 8 |
| BIRMINGHAM C. | 7 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 8 |
| PRESTON | 7 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 8 |
| SWINDON | 7 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 7 |
| ORIENT | 7 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 6 |
| SUNDERLAND | 7 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| HULL C. | 7 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 7 |
| CARLISLE | 7 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 6 | |
| LUTON | 7 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 1 | 4 | 5 | |
| CARDIFF | 8 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 12 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 12 |
| WATFORD | 7 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 7 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 7 | 5 |
| OXFORD | 7 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 5 | 4 |
| CHARLTON | 7 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 10 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 10 | 4 |
| SHEFF. W. | 7 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 9 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 9 | 3 |
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| Hatton (Carlisle) | 6 |
| James (Blackpool) | 6 |
| Treacy (Charlton) | 6 |
| Casper (Burnley) | 5 |
| Earle (Fulham) | 5 |
| Madden (Middlesbrough) | 5 |
| McIlmoyle (Preston) | 5 |
| Marsh (Q.P.R.) | 5 |
| Latchford (Birmingham) | 4 |
| Clark (Cardiff) | 4 |
| Peacock (Charlton) | 4 |
| Pearson (Hull) | 4 |
| Silvester (Norwich) | 4 |
| Bowyer (Orient) | 4 |
| Joicy (Sheffield Wednesday) | 4 |

Up to and including Sat Sept. 18

| DIVISION II ATTENDANCES | | |
|-------------------------|--------|---------|
| | Best | Average |
| Birmingham | 28,745 | 26,740 |
| Blackpool | 19,253 | 16,193 |
| Bristol C. | 23,560 | 17,326 |
| Burnley | 13,770 | 13,565 |
| Cardiff | 23,026 | 19,119 |
| Carlisle | 11,063 | 10,247 |
| Charlton | 12,206 | 10,888 |
| Fulham | 21,187 | 13,952 |
| Hull | 18,288 | 15,925 |
| LUTON | 14,678 | 12,959 |
| Middlesbrough | 23,963 | 20,763 |
| Millwall | 18,588 | 13,880 |
| Norwich | 13,940 | 13,068 |
| Orient | 8,703 | 7,865 |
| Oxford | 10,490 | 8,945 |
| Portsmouth | 16,058 | 14,350 |
| Preston | 27,284 | 17,449 |
| Q.P.R. | 16,730 | 14,526 |
| Sheffield Wed. | 13,710 | 13,206 |
| Sunderland | 20,998 | 14,525 |
| Swindon | 15,915 | 14,835 |
| Watford | 11,283 | 10,667 |

Up to and including Saturday, September 18

AWAY at HULL

Saturday October 2nd (3 p.m.)

By Road: Leave Luton on M1 Motorway. Continue northwards on M1 and M18 leaving M18 by Intersection 1 signposted 'Bawtry A631'. Leave Bawtry by A614, continuing to Thorne, Goole and Howden. Leave Howden by A63 as for Hull, entering by Boothferry Road, and turning right into North Road. HULL CITY FOOTBALL GROUND ON LEFT. Total mileage: 149 miles.

Where to Park: Kempton Road Car Park is three minutes from ground (take first right past ground on A63). Street parking is allowed around the ground.

By Rail: Fare: £1.25

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Dear Sir,
I congratulate Alec Stock on his buying of Vic Halom from Fulham. Vic showed great skill and determination in the conflict with Birmingham City, and was unlucky not to score.

It is not easy for any player to follow in the wake of Malcolm Macdonald but I am sure that Vic will join with Viv, Don and Peter to produce the goals lacking this season and thus bring back the dwindling Town supporters.

J.K. Selway

Dear Sir,
I write to ask you to print an appeal in the earliest possible first team programme for any information including photographs, magazine articles etc. But especially *Old Luton Programmes*.

Any material sent will either be borrowed or bought if the sender states price required.

I am writing a History of Luton Town F.C. with the knowledge, and co-operation, of Mr. Stock. This appeal is *most urgent* as I am running out of sources of information and have only a limited number of facts missing.

This history is, incidentally intended for eventual publication.

B. Dymock c/o 34, Rockley Road,
Farley Hill Estate, Luton.

Editor: If anyone can help, would they please write direct to Mr. Dymock.

Dear Sir,
I support Luton and travel from Northampton to all home games and quite a few of the away games. Some of my friends think I am mad hitch-hiking down the M1 to see Second Division football. But I have seen some very good and attractive football at Luton, and now the new season is under way I am converting several of my friends the "Luton Way" Good luck in your future games.

R.I. Matthews.

Editor: We are always prepared to welcome "converts" to Kenilworth Road. Your friends may think that you are mad, but perhaps they don't know what they're missing.

ROUNDUP OF DIVISION 2

Saturday will be a big day for **Stan Harland**, popular skipper of SWINDON TOWN when they won the Football League Cup and then became initial winners of the Anglo-Italian Tournament. Liverpool-born Stan lost the captaincy on the arrival of Dave Mackay during the summer, but the Wiltshire club have taken the unusual step of making Saturday's game against Bristol City a "benefit" for their reliable back-four servant.

Signed from Carlisle United by previous manager Danny Williams in 1966, Harland has since been an automatic choice and reached the peak of any player's career when he climbed the Wembley steps to receive the League Cup in 1969.

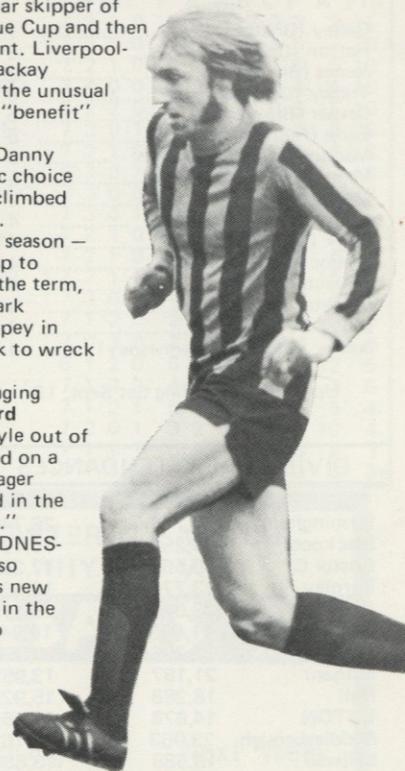
The Second Division has been full of surprises this season — and when PORTSMOUTH went out of the League Cup to neighbouring Bournemouth in their second match of the term, there were mutterings of discontent on the Fratton Park terraces. Now look at the table and you will find Pompey in the top half after skating home 3-1 at Boothferry Park to wreck Hull City's unbeaten home record ten days ago.

One of the success stories in Portsmouth's encouraging improvement is the form of 23-year-old striker **Richard Reynolds**. Good enough as a teenager to keep Joe Royle out of the England Youth side, the Cornishman was discarded on a free transfer by Plymouth last season. Now, says manager **Ron Tindall**: "He is as good a forward as you will find in the Second Division. So money does not mean everything."

Brian Joicey, the striking half of SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY'S £100,000 double deal with Coventry which also included **Dave Clements**, has made a bright start to his new career. When he scored for the third successive match in the 3-0 win against Sunderland, Hillsborough was lifted to celebrate Wednesday's long-delayed first win of the season.

Leighton James, the 18-year-old Welsh youngster who scored twice in BURNLEY'S 2-0 win at Fulham recently, has been described as the Turf Moor club's best left-wing prospect since the war. Burnley were well pleased to take five points from four away games and, in fact, were the only Division Two team with two away wins in the first six weeks. A key factor has been the form of **Dave Thomas**, once described the best young prospect in Europe by Don Revie. Thomas, previously a winger, is now operating in Ralph Coates' old midfield commission.

CARDIFF CITY may have gained a moral success by drawing 1-1 in the away leg of their European clash with Dynamo Berlin, but the East Germans put one over the Welshmen in pre-match spying. Dynamo's President watched Cardiff at home to Hull in a League match — and manager **Jimmy Scoular** didn't even know he had been to Wales! "They didn't request any tickets," explained Mr. Scoular. "They made it on their own."



BRIAN JOICEY... good buy for Sheffield Wednesday.

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TOMORROW NIGHT

Vic Halom, the Towns new striker is already in the groove. Seen here, he is rehearsing for his turn as the Guest D.J. Join Vic and the other Town players at the Club, to-morrow night.



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| 2 | John | RYAN |
| 3 | Don | SHANKS |
| 4 | Mike | KEEN |
| 5 | Chris | NICHOLL |
| 6 | John | MOORE |
| 7 | Peter | ANDERSON |
| 8 | Alan | SLOUGH |
| 9 | Vic | HALOM |
| 10 | Robin | WAINWRIGHT |
| 11 | Don | GIVENS |
| Sub. | Jimmy | RYAN |

MATCH-BALL

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& Sons
of Shefford

DONOR

Fulham

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| 1 | Malcolm | WEBSTER |
| 2 | David | MORELINE |
| 3 | Fred | CALLAGHAN |
| 4 | Stan | HORNE |
| 5 | Reg | MATTHEWSON |
| 6 | John | RICHARDSON |
| 7 | Jimmy | CONWAY |
| 8 | Roger | CROSS |
| 9 | Steve | EARLE |
| 10 | Barry | LLOYD (Capt.) |
| 11 | Les | BARRETT |
| Sub. | | |

Referee: KEITH WALKER (Ashford)

Linesmen: J.H. JACKSON, (Red Flag)
L.H. HOLLAND, (Orange Flag)

A Football League referee for ten years, Keith Walker has also been a member of the FIFA International Panel for two seasons. Employed by the Kent County Council in a senior administrative capacity, he has handled matches in France, Spain, Germany, Belgium, Portugal and Ireland.

HALF TIME RESULTS

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| A | Birmingham v Watford | _____ | F | Barnsley v Aston Villa | _____ |
| B | Bristol C. v Blackpool | _____ | G | Rotherham v Swansea | _____ |
| C | Burnley v Orient | _____ | H | Walsall v Chesterfield | _____ |
| D | Carlisle v Charlton | _____ | K | Scunthorpe v Colchester | _____ |
| E | Preston v Norwich | _____ | | | |