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ERIC PUGH talking...



Will we see, at some time in the future, the introduction for a more extended period, of the offside experiment that was used in the Watney Cup?

According to the official report, this seems a possibility because it ended, "..... there seemed to be distinct advantages which would probably be more apparent during a longer trial period — even a complete season was suggested."

The evidence available to Luton, solely from the match at Colchester was too flimsy to enable an opinion to be formed either way.

Manager Alec Stock admits, "Mixed up, as the experiment was, with the preparation for the new season in which we had our own problems, one was not able to do it full justice."

One advantage he can see from it, is that it could lead to the elimination of the blatant back pass to the goalkeeper.

That led Mr. Stock to one of his pet theories which concerns the measure of protection given to goalkeepers, who are allowed to "steal" all the penalty area when taking goal kicks.

On the subject of changes in football law, he said one could become conservative about them and admits to having had reservations about the one affecting substitutes.

"Now, we have to admit that it has been a great success. One can see, somewhere along the line, the number of players allowed stretched to 13, with permutations allowed at any time, and the goalkeeper to be replaced in case of injury," he said.

Obviously, this would pose difficulties to certain clubs in that it would entail a squad of 13 or 14 players travelling, but he feels that this might help bring back the added attraction for which the rulers of the game are looking.

With the argument that the fan wants more

goals because he has been used to them, Mr. Stock is not convinced that the figures available prove this to be the case.

In his opinion, the back four of any team has a great influence on the winning of honours, and he adds, "Ideally, what a manager needs is a strong, ruthless defence and a highly imaginative, scoring forward line. Whatever different formations are tried, this has stood the test of time."

But, back to the Watney Cup of which Mr. Stock says, "We had to plan two separate operations and it turned out that we needed one for only one match.

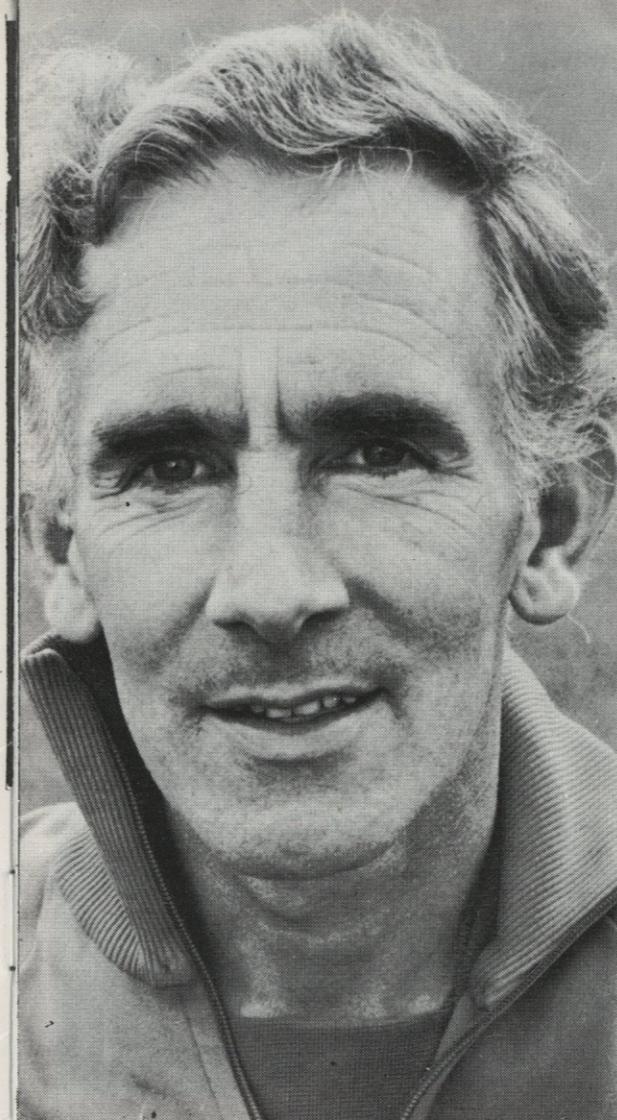
"Frankly, I do not know how you would fit in a prolonged trial of the offside experiment and, to do so, would need a lot of people to say 'Yes'.

"We have had the 'tightening up' rule but, before you change anything in the game, the players have to be conditioned to it. More than that, the spectator himself is conditioned to a way of football, and all this has to be taken into account," he said.

Finally, Mr. Stock expressed the opinion that, if a far-reaching alteration of this nature were made, it would have to be on a permanent basis and, in view of the involvement of so many British clubs in European competitions, it must be a universal change.

"There would have to be a wide range of unanimous thought on the matter because football to us, can no longer be considered a purely domestic game.

"In my opinion, this offside business is not something that can be tackled piecemeal. For instance, I do not think it possible to say that the law should be altered for six months and then, if it were considered not to work, to go back to the former way of things," he added.



The ARABIAN KNIGHTS..

Team coach Jimmy Andrews stepped back in time for four days last month when he joined some of the greatest-ever British soccer characters and re-lived many memories of his dashing days as a Dundee left winger. The occasion was a jet-way journey to the Middle East where the Old Internationals Club were guests of British Petroleum. It was "B.P. Week" and they invited the stars of yesteryear from these shores some 3,500 miles to entertain the growing band of football lovers in the Persian Gulf.

"We had a fantastic four days from the time we took off on the Sunday morning," says Jimmy. "The jet touched down at Paris and Rome before we flew in to Kuwait in the evening." Next day, the skills of a past era really flashed in the sunlight when the Internationals played a Kuwait Select XI. "It was the only game we played. Both the sand pitch, and the temperature, somewhere over 90 degrees when we kicked off at 3.15, took some getting used to. The match attracted some 11,000 and I don't think they were disappointed. They saw seven goals and Jimmy Greaves in great form, luckily for us because the old magic brought him all four goals."

The British squad from down Memory Lane included Ron Springett, Pat Saward, Mel Hopkins, Danny Blanchflower, John Charles, Bill McGarry, Johnny Haynes, Alan Sealey, Cliff Jones and Jimmy Andrews. Not forgetting, of course, Sir Stanley, at 55 looking as lively as anyone. After the game, all the players had gold medals — plus a fair sun-tan.

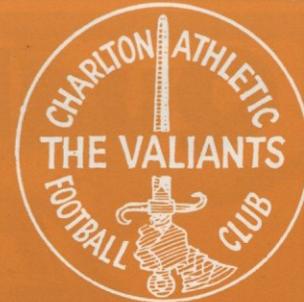
Originally, another match had been booked in Beirut, a few hundred miles back on the return journey. It was cancelled. But it didn't prevent the party from being escorted "around one of the most beautiful places in the world," according to Jimmy. A luxury motor launch took them on a millionaires' trip around the bay and it might be true to say that they flew the Union Jack in the land of the Sheiks' oil fields with the greatest of pride.

Jimmy Hill is the organiser of this exclusive club who get regular calls to figure in charity functions in this country. Since the Middle East tour, Jimmy and his fellow members were down in Crawley in action last Thursday. Enjoyable again. But far from the Eastern delights of Arabia.



Back Row: (Right to Left)
 Treacy, Went, Moore (Doncaster Rovers), Plumb, Bellotti, Shipperley, Edean, Hunt, Fusco.
 Middle Row: (Right to Left)
 Kenning, O'Kane, Warman, Ellis, Booth (Blackpool), Bond.
 Front Row: (Right to Left)
 Bruck, Curtis, Peacock, Reeves.

CHARLTON ATHLETIC



Although Charlton Athletic find themselves bothered by problems at the lower end of the Second Division table for the third successive season, they are certainly presenting a team with changed character.

And the difference is spelt out by one man ... Republic of Ireland striker Ray Treacy. All last season, the former West Bromwich Albion forward managed only seven League goals — though that was enough to make him equal top scorer — yet this term he has banged home 11 goals to account largely for Charlton's considerable attacking improvement.

Ray also bagged three goals in Charlton's League Cup run so that he was setting the early pace at the top of the division's goal-scoring list. His sparkling form means that the South Londoners are already looking certain to make a big advance on a record which shows only 76 League goals in the previous two seasons.

Treacy also played the major part in ending Charlton's dismal form outside London. When he scored a hat-trick in their 3-2 win at Hull three weeks ago, they clinched their first away win outside the Capital City since March 15, 1969 — a disastrous run in which a victory over QPR was their only travelling success in 31 months.

Unfortunately, the new-found scoring style, coincided with lapses in the normally stronger defensive department. With only 14 games gone this season, they had conceded 32 goals — quite an alarming picture when compared with 55 goals "against" in the full 42-match programme last term.

So far, they have taken three particularly

damaging defeats on opponents' grounds, starting with a 4-1 slip at Birmingham. Later, they crashed 5-2 at Carlisle and, in their last away fixture, they were humbled 6-1 by Cardiff City. In addition, their League Cup hopes ended with a disappointing 2-1 away defeat against Third Division Bristol Rovers.

Those scorelines caused problems for manager Theo Foley, the former Irish full back who enjoyed a long career with Northampton Town. Mr. Foley took over the management the season before last when he was promoted from chief coach to succeed Eddie Firmani, who had taken the club to within one place of promotion at the end of 1968-69.

Form fell away dramatically the following season and, when Mr. Foley was given the task of completing the escape from relegation, Charlton survived with a narrow two-point margin over Aston Villa. Then, last term, they again finished in 20th position, but with three points in hand of demoted Blackburn Rovers. During those two seasons, Charlton recorded only 15 League wins, three fewer than in their 1968-69 promotion challenge.

This season, they could well improve on that record, for they have already done the double over Hull City and notched useful victories over Watford and Burnley. But they have been conceding goals at the damaging rate of two per game and have not been able to translate Treacy's goal-rush into a significant advantage.

The defensive slump is something of a mystery, for they have been fielding Bob Curtis, Paul Went and Peter Reeves from last season's regular back four. The main change in the rearguard was

caused by the free transfer of Scottish goalkeeper Charlie Wright to Bolton during the summer. The vacancy has since been filled by three players — Derek Bellotti, formerly with Gillingham, Allen Clarke, a youngster who was on loan to Bristol Rovers at one time this season, and John Dunn, who came on a free transfer from Villa, although he had appeared in their League Cup Final side last February.

Otherwise, the side was very much along the lines of the line-up which ended last term with a run of ten precious points from the last nine games. Manager Foley has not had a lot of cash to spare for reinforcements — Charlton's gates are averaging slightly below 10,000 — but last week he made a move to bolster the side by capturing Eire international midfielder player Eamonn Rogers from Blackburn. It was reported that he cost £7,000 — as well as Charlton releasing forward Barry Edean to the Lancashire club. Previously, Charlton had taken a small fee from Doncaster for their former Welsh international schemer Graham Moore.

Mr. Foley had been more active in the transfer market last year when he made one of the year's great "scoops" by bringing midfielder operator Cyril Davies out of Southern League football with Yeovil Town. Davies soon became a Welsh Under-23 international.

All round, the Charlton scene is more promising than 12 months ago and they are hopeful of continuing their record as the longest-serving club among the present Second Division teams. This is their 16th consecutive season in the section.

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Most players have a lifelong ambition to top a Football League scoring list yet never achieve it. But in three months this season **PAUL WENT** has gone clear at the head of a scoring chart he would like to have avoided — he is currently the League's top own-goal scorer!

Paul had the misfortune to concede goals to Orient, Hull and Charlton, though only the first made any difference to the result. Ironically, another Charlton player — Peter Reeves — topped this "scoring" list with three last season.

Paul Went made his mark in the game at a very early age, figuring prominently in the East London Schools XI and getting into the England schoolboys' team on seven occasions, captaining the team for most of those games. His local club, Orient, signed him as an amateur and he was playing Second Division football for them when he was still only 16.

He won seven England youth caps during the 1966/67 season and remained ever-present at centre-half as our juniors battled their way to the final of the U.E.F.A. Youth tournament, to be beaten 0-1 by USSR. At the end of that season, though still only 17, he was the subject of a £27,000 transfer — a Charlton club record — to his present club at The Valley.

He won two more youth caps after his transfer and then the age limit caught up on him. For four years now, he has been a key figure in Charlton's defence and must have gone close to his ambition of an Under-23 cap.

Meet the captain

and his team



MIKE KENNING

DEREK BELLOTTI (Goalkeeper): Former London Schools player who has just completed his first year at Charlton since being transferred from Gillingham. Born in West Ham, he was first taken on by QPR as an apprentice, but moved into the Southern League for two seasons with Bedford Town. On moving to Gillingham, he made 26 League appearances, but had only four League matches for Charlton last season. **JOHN DUNN** (Goalkeeper): Born in Barking, John was one of several young goalkeepers who were forced into the shadows at Chelsea by the brilliant Peter Bonetti. He eventually got regular League football with Torquay and then moved to Aston Villa for £6,000. Last season he made 43 Third Division appearances and was a regular in Villa's League Cup run to Wembley. Joined Charlton on a free transfer this summer.

ALLEN CLARKE (Goalkeeper): A local schools player who became an apprentice before signing full professional forms less than a year ago. Went on loan to Bristol Rovers this season, but was recalled to make his debut in the League Cup ... and against the Bristol club! **BOB CURTIS**

(Defender): Derbyshire-born full back who will soon be completing five years as a full professional. He has been a consistent member of the first team with around 150 League games to his credit. He first joined Charlton as an apprentice in April, 1965. **DIETMAR BRUCK** (Defender): German-born, but came to England when four years old. He was spotted by Coventry City in local schools football and, after turning professional for them in 1962, he played in 179 League matches in helping them from the Third to First Division.

Signed for Charlton in October last year. **PHIL WARMAN** (Full back): Kent-born youngster who gained an England amateur youth cap before turning professional for Charlton in March, 1968. First came into the side as a forward, but established at left back this season. **ALAN ELLIS** (Half back): Born in Derbyshire and signed apprentice forms for Charlton in February, 1968. He graduated to the full paid ranks in November, 1969, and made his debut last season. **DAVE SHIPPERLEY** (Half back): Played for Hillingdon and Middlesex schools before joining Charlton as an apprentice in December 1967. He turned professional in April, 1970, and entered the League scene with 13 appearances last season. **PETER REEVES**

(Half back): One of the most successful products of Charlton's junior scheme. Born in Eltham, he played for Woolwich, Kent and London schools. After turning professional in February, 1966, he captained the England Youth team which reached the final of the European international tournament in 1967. He won eight youth caps in all and should soon be completing 200 League games. **EAMONN ROGERS**

(Midfield): Charlton's latest signing, he arrived at The Valley last week from Blackburn Rovers, who received £7,000 and Charlton striker Barry Edean in exchange for their Eire international regular. Born in Dublin, Eamonn was noted for his versatility and played in most positions after making his debut in 1965-66. **CYRIL DAVIES** (Midfield): Proved a "winner" when signed from Yeovil Town in May, 1970.

He did so well in his first League season that he was picked by Wales for the Under-23 international against England joined them on their summer tour to New Zealand. Yet Swansea-born Cyril was given free transfers by Swansea and Carlisle and dropped into the Southern League with Yeovil in 1969-70. **DICK PLUMB** (Forward): Another former Yeovil Town player who followed Davies to The Valley in September last year. Born in Swindon, he played for the local schools team and joined Swindon as an apprentice. Later he went to Bristol Rovers, where he made 39 League appearances and scored nine goals. **DENNIS BOND** (Midfield): Born in Walthamstow and established a great reputation by winning four England schoolboy caps in 1962 and later collecting three youth honours. He joined Watford on leaving school and commanded a £20,000-plus fee when signed by Tottenham in March, 1967. He made only 20 First Division appearances before joining Charlton a year ago. **BOBBY HUNT** (Forward): Charlton became this Colchester-born striker's fifth League club when he was signed in September, 1970. Was most successful with Colchester, where he scored 28 goals in 108 League games. He later played for Northampton, Millwall and Ipswich. **RAY TREACY** (Forward): Dublin-born forward now enjoying his most successful season with 13 goals by the end of October, including a hat-trick at Hull. West Bromwich Albion were his first League club and he turned professional in June, 1964. Joined Charlton in February, 1968. Had been capped by Eire at schools, Under-23 and full levels. **KEITH PEACOCK** (Forward):

Played as an amateur for Charlton before turning professional ten years ago. A popular product of Charlton's youth scheme, he has now made in the region of 250 League appearances. **MIKE KENNING** (Forward): Birmingham-born raider who is now in his second spell with Charlton after re-joining them from Wolves in March, 1969. First played with Aston Villa and then joined Shrewsbury before arriving at Charlton for the first time. His next move took him to Norwich, who received over £30,000 from Wolves.



PETER REEVES

LUTON in ACTION

Below: Carlisle striker Bob Hatton raises his arms in joy, whilst Chris Nicholl, and Don Shanks can only look on helplessly, as the ball lands in the back of the net for Carlisle's first goal.



After a disappointing first half at Sunderland, the Town suddenly find all our old flair and skill in the second 45 minutes and in the end we were unlucky not to score our first away success of the season. Pictures show:



Top Left: The Sunderland keeper making a last ditch save to prevent Gordon Hindson from scoring.
Bottom Left: A scene typical of this season's clampdown by referees. Vic Halom receiving stern instructions about the modern interpretation of the laws of the game.
Centre: Peter Anderson soaring above two defenders to send in a sharp header.
Bottom Right: John Ryan resisting a strong challenge, to head clear from Hughes of Sunderland.

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Talking to John MOORE

Over 200 appearances in League football have injected into John Moore an insatiable appetite to enjoy First Division football. He says "I want this honour more than anything else at the moment — and I aim to run my soles bare for Luton in my bid to get it."

That's the voice of Luton Town's longest-serving member of the playing staff, a trusty, loyal servant who came over 400 miles into the "unknown" from Scotland seven years ago to win his Southern "spurs". John had only been South of the border once prior to his arrival at Kenilworth Road — an excursion to Bolton when this strapping youngster from the little village of Harthill, between Glasgow and Edinburgh, stepped out for his first big game for the Scottish Boys Clubs.

Moore has come a long way since those days when, as a sparsely-paid engineering apprentice, he longed for the day when he would be free to pursue greater rewards in professional soccer. "When I left school to learn a setter and turners trade I always had the ambition to carve out a successful career in football," he recalls. John was spurred on from an early age by both his father and his uncle and it was during his last three years of his apprenticeship that he got his first big break when Motherwell signed him as a part-time professional.

"I was thrilled to have the chance to join the local big club and I couldn't finish the last two years of my study fast enough." But, unfortunately for John, he completed his five years training at the same time that Motherwell's manager, Bobby Ansell, left the club to join Dundee. "Bobby Howitt, who is still in charge up there, became the new manager and, as so often happens

a new broom sweeps clean and before I knew it, I was on a free transfer."

As one door closed on John Moore, another opened. At the time, Luton had a scout based only a couple of miles from Motherwell and he knew exactly the capabilities of the 20-year-old Moore. The wires hummed between Motherwell and George Martin at Luton and, without wasting any time, Mr. Martin flew in to recruit a new defender for Luton in 1965 — FOR NOTHING.

John came along quickly to link up in a dual role in the back four with Terry Branston and he's played there ever since. "It's worked out well for me considering I'm so far from home. But I have not had a moment's regret since I left with my father's blessing some six years ago."

Some players enjoy the satisfaction of scoring goals — and the headline publicity that goes with it. Others, like John Moore, find their pleasure in preventing them. "My main responsibility in Luton's defence is to stop the opposition scoring. When we don't concede a goal — I'm happy. When we do, I'm far from it!"

John told us that the last couple of weeks have been a transitional period for the team. "We have been working on new ideas to exploit the best advantages from the new blood that has come into the senior squad."

"When Alec Stock and Jimmy Andrews have smoothed us into a finished product, I'm sure I'm going to be a lot closer to realising my ambition to play for Luton in the First Division. In my opinion that is the 'tops' in the world bar none — and I mean it," rounded off John with a final flourish that is synonymous with the style of this Kenilworth Road "capture" from Scotland.



Meet the Moores ... baby Graham, wife Pam, John himself, and young Scott.

DATE	DIVISION TWO	Res.	Att.	DATE	Midweek Football League	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. 1 Wed.	Oxford United ... Away	1-1	10490	Tues. 31st	Millwall Ath. ... Home	1-3
" 4 Sat.	Orient ... Away	0-0	8703	SEPT		
" 7 Tues.	Crystal P. (LC2) ... Away	0-2	13838	Wed. 8th	Orient ... Away	2-1
" 11 Sat.	Birmingham City ... Home	0-0	14678	Tues. 14th	Cambridge United ... Home	1-0
" 18 Sat.	Millwall ... Away	2-2	12433	Tues. 21st	Aldershot ... Home	0-0
" 25 Sat.	Middlesbrough ... Home	3-2	13001	OCT		
" 28 Tues.	Fulham ... Home	2-0	14017	Wed. 6th	Brighton & H.A. ... Away	0-1
Oct. 2 Sat.	Hull City ... Away	0-0	13904	Tues. 12th	Watford ... Home	4-0
" 9 Sat.	Swindon Town ... Home	0-0	13423	Wed. 20th	Southend Utd. ... Away	0-1
" 16 Sat.	Norwich City ... Away	1-3	22558	Tues. 26th	Brighton & H.A. ... Home	5-1
" 19 Tues.	Queens P. Rangers ... Away	0-1	15858	NOV		
" 23 Sat.	Carlisle United ... Home	0-2	11963	Tues. 2nd	Colchester United ... Home	4-0
" 30 Sat.	Sunderland ... Away	2-2	17971	Tues. 9th	Orient ... Home
Nov. 6 Sat.	Charlton Ath. ... Home	Tues. 16th	Northampton Tn. ... Home
" 13 Sat.	Watford ... Away	Mon. 29th	Peterborough Utd. ... Away
" 20 Sat.	Blackpool (1) ... Away	DEC		
" 27 Sat.	Portsmouth ... Home	Wed. 8th	Watford ... Away
Dec. 4 Sat.	Bristol City ... Away	Wed. 15th	Colchester United ... Away
" 11 Sat.	Cardiff City (2) ... Home	1972		
" 18 Sat.	Orient ... Home	JAN		
" 27 Mon.	Sheffield Wed. ... Away	Tues. 4th	Northampton Tn. ... Away
1972				Wed. 12th	Cambridge United ... Away
Jan. 1 Sat.	Millwall ... Home	Tues. 18th	Charlton Ath. ... Home
" 8 Sat.	Preston North End ... Away	Tues. 25th	Charlton Ath. ... Away
" 15 Sat.	F.A. Cup 3 ... Away	FEB		
" 22 Sat.	Fulham ... Away	Tues. 8th	Peterborough Utd. ... Home
" 29 Sat.	Queens P. Rangers ... Home	Tues. 22nd	Watford (L.C.) ... Home
Feb. 5 Sat.	F.A. Cup 4 ... Away	MARCH		
" 12 Sat.	Carlisle United ... Away	Wed. 8th	Millwall (L.C.) ... Away
" 19 Sat.	Sunderland ... Home	Wed. 22nd	Aldershot ... Away
" 26 Sat.	Charlton Ath. (5) ... Away	Tues. 28th	Millwall (L.C.) ... Home
Mar. 3 Fri.	Watford ... Home	APRIL		
" 11 Sat.	Swindon Town ... Away	Wed. 12th	Watford (L.C.) ... 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 ... Home			
May 6 Sat.	F.A. Cup Fianl ... Away			

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NEXT DATES AT
Kenilworth road
 Tuesday, November 9th (7.30 p.m.)
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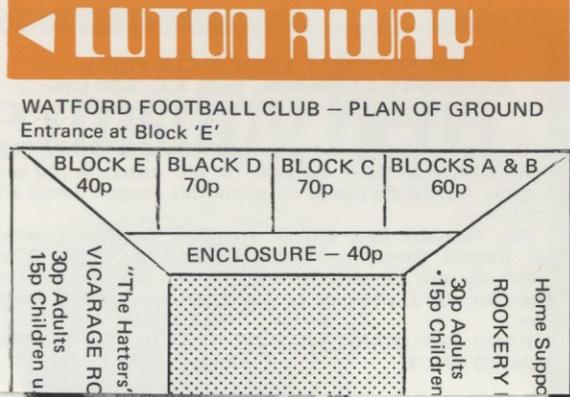
BY ROAD Sat., Nov. 20 (3 p.m.)
 Luton: Leave by Dunstable Road. A505. Join M1 Motorway. Follow signs "Birmingham M1". Toddington Service Area. (6½ Miles). Newport Pagnell Service Area. (21 Miles). Watford Gap Service Area. (45½ Miles). M45 Intersection. Follow signs "Coventry M45". (47 Miles). End of Motorway. Roundabout, take 1st road, A45. (55 Miles). Stonebridge Roundabout, take 3rd road. A452. (72½ Miles). At 1ml. on, Bear R (A446). Then ¼ml. further, follow signs "Lichfield, Coleshill". Coleshill by-pass. At ¼ml. on, roundabout. Take 1st road. Roundabout. Take A5. Wall by-pass, Staffs. Continue on to join M6 Motorway. M6 Motorway. Follow signs "Preston M6". (101¼ Miles). Keele Service Area. (126¼ Miles). Knutsford Service Area. (149½ Miles). Charnock Richard Service Area. (178¾ Miles). Intersection, Preston, Lytham, Blackpool. A6. (184¼ Miles). Follow signs "Lytham and Blackpool". Just over ¼ml. on, roundabout, Turn L. A49. Junction of roads. Turn R. At ¼ml. on, turn R. A582. Junction of Roads, Turn R A59. Roundabout, take 1st road. (A5072) Strand Road, West Strand, Roundabout, take 2nd road, (A583) Watery Lane. Then ¼ml. further, continue along Ashton by-pass. End of by-pass. Keep L. (192 Miles). Kirkham by-pass, Lancs. Bear L. Westby Mills. Enter BLACKPOOL by Preston New Road, Park Road, then left into Bloomfield Road. (205½ Miles).

BY RAIL

depart	Luton	9.17
arrive	Bedford	9.37
depart	Bedford	9.39
arrive	Blackpool North	13.25
Leaves	Blackpool North	17.45
arrive	Bedford	21.32
depart	Bedford	21.34
arrive	Luton	21.54
Fare:	£1.25	

Watford

BY ROAD Sat., Nov. 13 (3 p.m.)
 Luton: Leave by London Road. A6. At 1½ml. on, roundabout, take 2nd road. M1 Motorway. Follow signs "London M1". (2 Miles). Intersection, St. Albans (A5). (4¼ Miles). Intersection, Hemel Hempstead. (A4147). (8½ Miles). Intersection, Hatfield. (M10). (9¼ Miles). A405 Intersection, Watford. Follow signs "Watford A405". A412. Garston, Hertfordshire. (13¾ Miles). Turn L onto A412. Crossing of Watford by-pass, into WATFORD. Due to redevelopment, traffic will be diverted along The Avenue, Hyde Road and Hempstead Road.
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"	22 Sat.	Fulham	Away	Tues.	8th
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Feb.	5 Sat.	F.A. Cup 4	Away	MARCH	
"	12 Sat.	Carlisle United	Away	Wed.	8th
"	19 Sat.	Sunderland	Home	Wed.	22nd
"	26 Sat.	Charlton Ath. (5)	Away	Tues.	28th
Mar.	3 Fri.	Watford	Home	APRIL	
"	11 Sat.	Swindon Town	Away	Wed.	12th
"	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	Away		

statistics

ROUNDUP OF DIVISION 2

Freddie Goodwin, manager of promotion-conscious BIRMINGHAM CITY, said that he would be happy to be in the top six by the end of October, but the well-supported Midlanders just missed that situation — and Mr. Goodwin promptly reacted by spending a club record £80,000 on CARLISLE UNITED's top scorer, **Bob Hatton**.

Hatton's arrival boosted City as they faced up to a make-or-break schedule of four away matches in six — with visits to Burnley, Norwich, Millwall and Middlesbrough. Hatton's arrival took Mr. Goodwin's outlay on six new players to over £250,000 in 18 months and gives him an impressive striking trio also including **Bob Latchford** and teenage "super-boy" **Trevor Francis**, who is not for sale at even £200,000.

Carlisle made a profit of over £70,000 on Hatton's two-and-a-half-year stay at Brunton Park. In that period, he scored 39 League goals, compared with 17 in 52 games for his previous three clubs — Wolves, Bolton and Northampton.

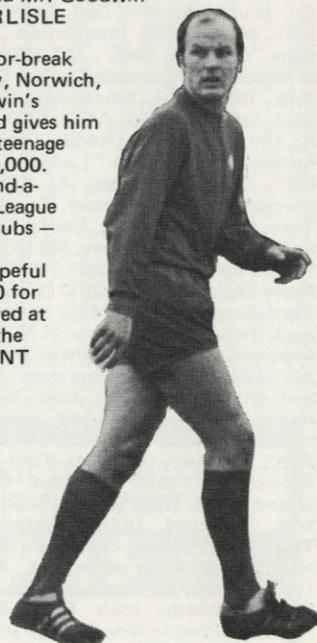
QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS were another promotion-hopeful club to inject cash into their opportunity. They paid £60,000 for Coventry's **John O'Rourke**, who, of course, is well remembered at Kenilworth Road for scoring 64 goals in 84 appearances for the Hatters. QPR also handed over a five-figure cheque for ORIENT centre half **Terry Mancini**.

At the other end of the scale, HULL CITY reacted to their disappointing start by outlaying £53,000 to sign Huddersfield Town's Scottish midfielder player, **Jimmy McGill**. The former Arsenal player, was an ever-present when Huddersfield won the Second Division title and missed only one game on their return to the First Division last season. Today's Kenilworth Road visitors, CHARLTON ATHLETIC, also made a move to strengthen their squad by signing Eire International regular **Eamonn Rogers** from Blackburn Rovers.

On the outgoing side, PRESTON NORTH END took a £2,000 profit on former Bradford City striker **Bobby Ham**, who moved to Rotherham for £10,000. Ham scored 11 goals in helping North End to the Third Division Championship last season. His transfer opened up a place for **Alan Tarbuck**, the recent £5,000 signing from Chester who scored on his Preston debut against Birmingham a fortnight ago.

MIDDLESBROUGH's move into a challenging position was based almost entirely on the strength of their home record — eight wins in a row, but seven of them by a single-goal margin. They struggled to beat Watford 2-1 for Win No.8, but the match was notable for full back **John Craggs** first goal for 'Boro and **Joe Laidlaw**'s first goal of the season on his 100th appearance for the club.

NORWICH CITY are not only dreaming of promotion ... but also setting a new defensive record for the club. They conceded only nine goals in the first third of the season, which puts the previous best figure of 45 well within reach.



TERRY MANCINI

half time scores

- A Chelsea v Nottm Forest
- B Derby v C. Palace
- C Ipswich v Wolves
- D Leeds v Leicester
- E Liverpool v Arsenal
- F Manchester C. v Manchester Utd.
- G Newcastle v Southampton
- H Tottenham v Everton
- K WB Albion v Stoke
- L West Ham v Sheff Utd.
- M Birmingham v Orient
- N Blackpool v Carlisle

- A Bristol C. v Fulham
- B Cardiff v QPR
- C Hull v Norwich
- D Middlesbrough v Preston
- E Millwall v Watford
- F Oxford v Swindon
- G Portsmouth v Sunderland
- H Sheff Wednesday v Burnley
- K Bolton v Wrexham
- L Bournemouth v Torquay
- M Halifax v Rotherham
- N Notts Co. v Mansfield

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Luton Town

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2	John	RYAN
3	Don	SHANKS
4	Alan	SLOUGH
5	Chris	NICHOLL
6	John	MOORE
7	Peter	ANDERSON
8	Mike	KEEN
9	Vic	HALOM
10	Don	GIVENS
11	Gordon	HINDSON

Sub

Charlton Ath.

(Red Shirts, White Shorts)

1	John	DUNN
2	Peter	REEVES
3	Phil	WARMAN
4	Dennis	BOND
5	Paul	WENT
6	Dave	SHIPPERLEY
7	Cyril	DAVIES
8	Eamonn	ROGERS
9	Bobby	HUNT
10	Mike	KENNING
11	Keith	PEACOCK

Sub

Referee: BILL CASTLE (Dudley) **Linesmen:** J. GRIFFITHS, Oxford (red flag)
B.K. ROBINSON, Shepperton (orange flag)

Bill Castle, a sales representative, began refereeing in junior football in the West Midlands in 1950. He progressed through the Staffs County League and the Central League and, since reaching the Football League list in 1967, he has handled a Wales v. Scotland youth international and was a linesman for the 1969 League Cup Final between Arsenal and Swindon. He is married with two children.

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