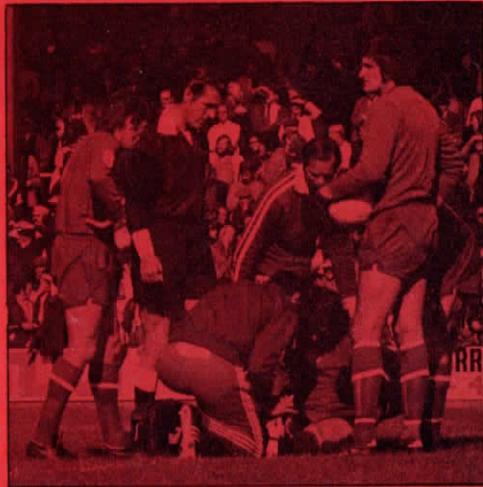
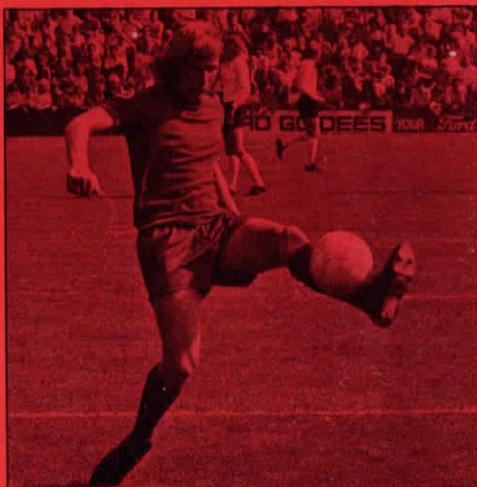
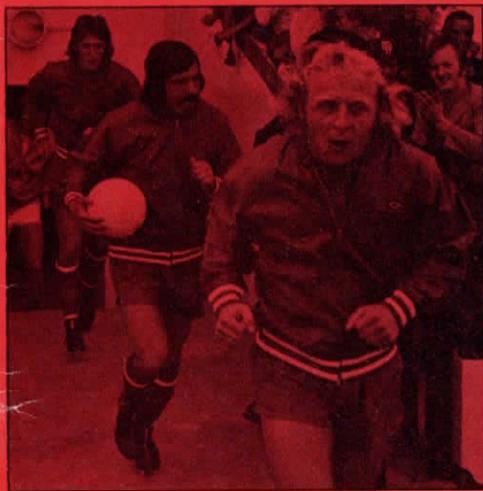
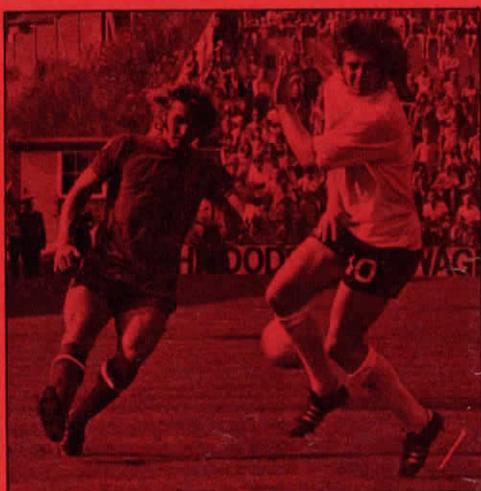


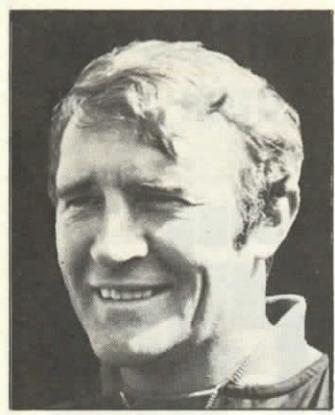
# CRYSTAL PALACE FOOTBALL CLUB



FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION 2 SATURDAY OCTOBER 6TH KICK-OFF 3 PM  
CRYSTAL PALACE v LUTON TOWN OFFICIAL PROGRAMME 8P



Roy Barry, Crystal Palace's new signing from Coventry City, shares a smile with Arnie Warren, Palace's assistant Chief Scout, who was at Euston Station to Welcome Barry on his arrival in London.



# MALCOLM ALLISON

I have been fortunate to sign two defenders of the quality of Derek Jeffries and Roy Barry. I recently wrote about the character and ability of the former Manchester City player and now I will go on record as saying that Barry's experience is also going to serve us in good stead.

It is all very well people saying "go out and buy so and so". It's no wonder this advice is given free of charge, for people who tender it do not know the difficulties that can arise in the modern transfer market. It is one thing having money available to buy, it is a completely different thing to go out and actually clinch a deal for a player you respect.

For the player himself it is a big decision to take for it involves more than merely signing on the dotted line. In most cases it means a change of house and change of atmosphere. A new player has to put up with situations that are peculiar to this profession. I can think of no other job whereby so much can depend on one new man's decisions the moment he first starts. But that's how it is in football — one wrong move, one seconds hesitation can cost the team dearly.

So it is vital that newcomers settle in as quickly and as soundly as possible. It is for this reason that I want to congratulate Derek Possee and Don Rogers for the way they have adapted in the most trying circumstances.

They were both costly signings and both subjected to a unique kind of pressure that a big transfer fee can impose on individuals. After joining us full of expectations they had to experience the disappointment and indignity of being members of a relegation side.

But I have been proud of the way they have responded this season and they have both done extremely well in most difficult circumstances. Our results have been very bad but these two particular players have never shirked their responsibilities. They have been man enough

to stare the situation in the face and not allow their heads to drop.

The easiest way out of any problem is to surrender to it but there has been no question of either of these two men taking the coward's way out. There has been no shrugging of the shoulders or apathy apparent in their approach. They have gone out and done their best and one can't ask for more. I am hopeful that in the near future another new face will show itself at Selhurst Park. But as I have said earlier in this column, transfer dealing can be an extremely tricky business and a lot depends on how the ball breaks for you.

I already consider that, with out two recent acquisitions, we have the nucleus of a side that can make its mark in the Second Division. We have made a bad start but there are no outstanding sides in this division from what I have seen so far this season.

We have players here who have tremendous ability both in a creative and defensive vein. What we have now got to do is hope that our recent newcomers can settle as thoroughly as those who joined us last season.

We all appreciate that a lot of hard graft is going to have to be applied before we ease away from the relegation zone. Let me say once and for all that I am confident we have what it takes to climb the table. The example shown by Rogers and Possee has underlined my belief that we only have to improve slightly to gain the kind of results that will invigorate our confidence and once that faith has been rekindled, we will, I am sure, begin a steady and progressive ascent from our present position.

I want to thank Derek and Don for the way they have played for me this season, sticking by their principles of good football and sportsmanship. I would like to welcome Derek Jeffries and Roy Barry in the hope that their influence on the team will be immediate. Though I know that the change of environment can often make it difficult for any new player to give his best straight away.

# players profile

## INTRODUCING LUTON TOWN

### PETER ANDERSON, Midfield

Born: Hendon  
Former manager Alec Stock gave Peter a dramatic introduction to Second Division football when signing him from Hendon and putting him into Luton's promotion-chasing team in 1971. Peter, a left winger at that time, was still an amateur when he made his debut. A professional for only two and a half years, he switched to midfield last season, having been top scorer with ten goals the previous term.

### JOHN ASTON, Winger

Born: Manchester  
The son of the post-war

Manchester United star, John followed in his dad's footsteps by joining the Old Trafford club and reached career highlight when playing a storming game in the final of the European Cup against Benfica at Wembley. John broke a leg afterwards, but came back to win an England Under-23 in 1970. He joined Luton for around £30,000 in 1972 and scored nine League goals in his first season.

### KEITH BARBER, Goalkeeper

Born: London  
A late developer on the professional scene, Keith was picked up from London Sunday soccer and, after a trial with Luton, he went to Dunstable Town for a spell.

He was recalled in 1971 to replace the first choice, Tony Read, and held down a regular place until receiving a hairline leg fracture earlier this year.



Back Row: Billy Holmes, Alan Slough (now with Fulham), Jimmy Ryan, Paul Price, Viv Busby (now with Fulham), John Faulkner, Ken Goodeve, Peter Cruse, Phil O'Conner. Middle Row: Rodney Fern, Ken Whitfield (Coach), Alan Garner, John Moore, John Ryan, Stephen Litt, Graham Horn, Keith Barber, Barry Butlin, Peter Anderson, Graham French, Ray King (Coach), Nicholas Sparks, Roy McCrohan (Chief Coach). Front Row: Reg Game (Physiotherapist), Bobby Thomson, Alex Malcolm, Vince Melisi, Harry Haslam (Manager), Derek Hales (on loan to Charlton Athletic), Gordon Hindson, Don Shanks, John Aston.

### DON SHANKS, Full back

Born: London  
Don was also signed on a free transfer from Fulham and, soon after joining Luton, he was a member of England's "Little World Cup" winning side in 1971. He has since been watched by a number of First Division clubs.

### BOBBY THOMSON, Full back

Born: Smethwich  
The most widely-experienced member of the Luton staff, Bobby enjoyed a tremendous League comeback last season when he was appointed Luton skipper and won their Player of the Year award. He had been signed on a free transfer in 1972 from Birmingham City, where he had never quite lived up to the heavy transfer fee paid to Wolves. City sent him on loan to Walsall in 1971-72, but he turned down a move to Fellows Park in order to join Luton. Bobby, of course, was an England international in a long career with Wolves, collecting eight full caps and another 15 with the Under-23 side.

### BILLY HOLMES, Forward

Born: Balham  
Billy was granted a free transfer by Millwall at the end of last season after making only one League appearance as a substitute in three years at The Den. Formerly an amateur with Woking, Billy joined Luton in the summer.

### JOHN RYAN, Midfield

Born: London  
Another of Harry Haslam's shrewd free signings, John was allowed to leave Fulham three years ago after playing in over 40 League games. Previously with Arsenal as a junior, he has progressed rapidly in three years at

Kenilworth Road, playing at full back and midfield, and was club captain for a time. A keen golfer, he won the Kent amateur title in 1972.

### GRAHAM HORN, Goalkeeper

Born: London  
Powerfully-built 'keeper who was a regular choice for Portsmouth in the first half of last season — yet Pompey didn't get a penny when Graham joined Luton for a five-figure fee in February this year. The money went to Arsenal, who had only loaned him to the Fratton Park club.

### JOHN MOORE, Defender

Born: Hart Hill  
After a few games with Motherwell, this strong-tackling Scot travelled south to join Luton nine years ago and, with around 300 senior games to his credit, he is the club's longest-serving player. Played in five League matches while on loan to Brighton last season.

### JIMMY RYAN, Winger

Born: Stirling  
Joined Manchester United as a junior and went through the Old Trafford ranks to play in 24 League matches as well as several important Cup games. He cost Luton £20,000 three years ago and is now coming up towards his 100th League appearance for The Hatters.

### BARRY BUTLIN, Forward

Born: Roslington  
Barry opened his relatively-inexperienced League career with Notts County and then joined Derby, where he became a prolific scorer in the side which won the Central League in 1971-72. He also played in the winning Texaco Cup Final team, but he had

only four League outings before joining Luton for a hefty fee half way through last season. He scored four goals in 11 games, but was struck down by knee trouble.

### JOHN FAULKNER, Defender

Born: Orpington  
Remember Leeds United's famous FA Cup trip to Sutton United in 1970? Well, that was the day a professional career opened for John. Although Sutton were trounced 6-0, Don Revie was impressed enough to take him to Elland Road as a potential successor to Jackie Charlton. However, he was unlucky enough to break a leg and had only two First Division games before signing for Luton in 1971.

### TOM FINNEY, Forward

Born: Belfast  
Less than two months ago, Tom was working as a pipe-fitter in Belfast and preparing for a new season as a part-time professional with Crusaders. Then Luton moved in with a £13,000 bid and Tom Finney Mark II hit the Football League with five goals in four matches. He says he has always been linked with his famous Preston namesake, but never saw him play and just wants to make his own mark in the game.

### ALAN GARNER, Centre Half

Born: Lambeth  
When Harry Haslam was Chief Scout to Alec Stock, he made a habit of picking up free transfer bargains and, now he's manager, Mr Haslam is glad that he signed Alan when Millwall released him in 1971. He took over the No 5 spot from Chris Nicholl in his first season and proudly recalls the goal which took Luton into last season's FA Cup Sixth Round.

# LUTON TOWN

Luton Town played "crazy" soccer last season — and that's manager Harry Haslam's definition of the extraordinary comparison between The Hatters' home and away records. At Kenilworth Road, Luton won just six matches and only Darlington, bottom of all 92 League clubs, collected fewer successes on their own ground.

Yet, on Luton's travels, they piled up nine away victories, a total bettered only by Second Division Champions Burnley. And, to make Luton's form-line as confused as the Hampton Court maze, let us point out that they lost their last five away fixtures!

Mr. Haslam was at a loss to explain Luton's inconsistency in his first season as manager following promotion from Chief Scout after the departure of Alec Stock at the end of the 1971-72 campaign.

There was a gap of 21 points between Luton and the top of the table, but the Luton chief knows that his team should have been up there with Burnley and Queen's Park Rangers. "It was daft," he said.

"We had a record to compare with any club on opponents grounds and I was bitterly disappointed that we didn't score enough at home to compliment our away form."

Mr. Haslam tried everything he knew in an attempt to break down the home jinx. At one point, he thought that the collective spirit of travelling together on away matches ought to be repeated for home games.

So he called the team in at 11 o'clock one morning — and they still lost to Swindon Town, a side they had beaten in Wiltshire only weeks before. But rather than bemoan the price Luton had to pay for their poor home form, Mr. Haslam decided that the season was better treated as a launching pad for the future.

He admitted: "If anyone had said at the start that Luton would reach the Sixth Round of the FA Cup and be consistently ranked as highly as any club in the division, then I would have viewed their optimism with a measure of suspicion."

Mr. Haslam approached his first term with a definite intention of attacking — "I played two wingers whenever possible" — but conceded that the side appeared to lack the confidence to take the chances created. Even so, the season held so many good points that Luton were highly satisfied. Former England full back Bobby Thomson, one of several free



LUTON IN ACTION AGAINST SUNDERLAND, ALAN GARNER CHALLENGED BY DAVE WATSON.

transfer men craftily assembled by Mr. Haslam, was so successful that he became club captain. And there's no doubt that Luton bought well in signing John Aston, from Manchester United, and Barry Butlin, from Derby County.

The Cup run was the greatest memory, of course. Luton handed out a "Hereford United-style" knock-out to Newcastle United when Aston scored both goals in a 2-0 win at St. James's Park and it was no mean feat to topple Third Division Champions, Bolton, — away from home, naturally!

Then came the quarter-final and, though Luton were not dismayed at being drawn away again at Sunderland, they had to combat the emotional tide sweeping around Roker Park. That was something even beyond Arsenal and Leeds United. Luton must have felt "so near, yet so far" when they saw Sunderland go on to win the trophy. "We were unlucky to suffer setbacks with injuries just as we needed to be at our best," recalls Mr. Haslam. "We knew Butlin would not be leading the attack and Keith Barber was rushed back after fracturing a leg. It must have affected our confidence."

The Kenilworth Road chief believes that Luton's season "went sour" after the 2-0 defeat at Sunderland. After all, they had beaten Bob Stokoe's side at Luton only seven days before the big Cup game.

At the time of visiting Sunderland, The Hatters were only four points behind third place, but they took only five points from the last ten games and went for their summer holidays with an understandable feeling of depression.

Mr. Haslam, and his coach, former Norwich player Roy McCrohan, spent hours pondering over where improvements could be made to a team which the manager thought "had done me proud in my first season."

They trimmed the staff by releasing five young players without a fee and also sold reserve striker Derek Hales to Charlton Athletic. In exchange, they took on young forwards Peter Cruse (Arsenal) and Billy Holmes (Millwall) and left the major dealing until the brink of the new season.

Early in August, they collected a combined £70,000 cheque by selling experienced defender Alan Slough and striker Viv Busby to Fulham. A fortnight later, with the new campaign only three days away, they made their one important signing by paying £13,000 for Irish forward Tom Finney.

If Finney's early form is anything to judge by, then Luton could have picked up the bargain of the season already. His home debut brought him two goals towards Luton's biggest win in nearly ten years — a 6-1 victory over Carlisle United, with all the goals coming in the first half.

But before Luton sampled such rare pleasure, they had suffered a serious blow when crashing 4-0 at Nottingham Forest. A lot of tough talking between players and management seemed to put that result straight out of their system.

They suddenly discovered their old away magic in devastating style by winning at Bristol City — their only defeat in the first seven games — and then gaining some sort of revenge for last year's Cup exit by scoring a 1-0 success at Sunderland. And Finney scored five goals towards this promising start.

# PALACE OFF THE PARK FRANK LORD

"I haven't come all the way from Lancashire to Surrey for nothing. I need a whacking great mortgage around my neck like I need a hole in the head. I've come to Selhurst Park for one thing and one thing only — success."

So says first team coach Frank Lord who, in spite of suffering a broken leg on three occasions, nevertheless played for six different clubs before continuing his association with the game at coaching and managerial level.

Frank is not a man to mince his words. Some people may regard him as blunt or outspoken. Frank regards himself as honest. "As long as I am honest with myself and the people with whom I deal, then I feel we won't go far wrong," he says. "for the two most important ingredients any player, manager or coach can put into the profession are effort and honesty."

Frank had played for Rochdale and Crewe — he broke a goalscoring record for the club while at Gresty Road — before moving to Plymouth Argyle where he first came into contact with Malcolm Allison who was then their manager.

"I suppose I am one of the few people who has worked with Malcolm in the specific capacities of first player and then his assistant as coach," Frank says. "But his attitude to the game has not changed one iota. If anything his drive and enthusiasm for the game has increased with the years. But his values stay the same.

"He has always been an advocate for the skilful

approach to the game. This has not changed and I know that Malcolm is not the man to compromise with his own priorities. I had taken on the job of caretaker-manager at Preston and feel that I did contribute to them escaping relegation — when I was offered the post at Palace.

"I took it because I know the entire club is geared for success and second place means nothing if you want to make your mark in this game. In my own way I feel I have already tasted a certain amount of success — perhaps not to the same extent as Malcolm — but it does have a drug like effect on you."

Frank assisted Plymouth into the semi-final of the League Cup before moving onto Stockport and Blackburn Rovers before he became player-coach at Chesterfield. He then returned to Plymouth as chief coach and spent four years in South Africa as director of coaching for the Western Province F.A.

In the course of these Marco Polo activities, he had broken his right leg twice and his other leg once — a testimony to the 100 per cent effort that he insists every professional should inject into his performance. He's still got screws in his right leg to show for his totally undiluted commitment to soccer affairs.

While coaching in South Africa he was also in charge of the team performance of Cape Town City F.C. and had players like Francis Lee, Peter Lorimer, George Eastham and Ian St. John in his charge. "We virtually swept the board of all the honours and our gates which were 7,000 when I arrived, were between 30-35,000 when I returned to this country."

It is obvious from his association with so many clubs that Frank does not experience too much difficulty in settling down in a new environment. What were the special problems that confronted him when he teamed up once again with Mr. Allison at Palace?

"Without a doubt it has been to get these players to believe in themselves," he says. "There are players here who in five years have only been on the winning side a limited number of occasions. They are good players who have suffered because success has been rationed for them.

"Their confidence was bound to be affected. My attitude is that there is a big job to be done here. Let's get on with it for it is something which you cannot push to one side and forget.

There is a well known saying, 'Never has there been so much done and so little achieved.'

"But effort is never wasted. I believe that in the weeks to come the work that everyone has done at the club will bring dividends in the form of better results. Once that happens, you'll see a remarkable change in the confidence of the players, for this is the most infectious of qualities.



# palace platform

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word etc. 2) an historical article (players, great matches etc) and 3) a page for females — (views of players' wives etc) I know it is impossible to have these in the present layout as they would mean an increase of four pages — too costly for the Second Division.

Miss Denise Harvey,  
22 Shirley Crescent,  
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Beckenham, Kent.

I am answering your request for letters' with one to our so called supporters.

You call yourselves supporters so why not support the Palace instead of giving them the slow hand clap when they're down. This is the time when they really need your support, cheer them on whether they win or lose, then they'll have something to try for. If you can't do this then don't bother coming to the match, they're better off without you.

*Editor: You're quite right when you infer that the slow hand clap can be detrimental to the team, Denise. We appreciate how disappointed and frustrated our supporters must feel when things are going wrong on the field but they should realise that the players themselves feel exactly the same and that the slow hand clap does no good at all.*

Improved points are perspective and facts on visitors, increase in number of half time scores, results section — now that past results are being given with details (though no attendances at Combination matches) and increase in size gives better pictures. Reports on Palace staff etc.

b) In comparison with other programmes etc. As I haven't seen many of this season's yet I can only compare with others of last season. I am sure it will prove very popular, though to the serious collector its main fault is size, (i.e. needs more room to store, and harder to collect mint copies at matches, due to need to fold to put in pocket. However it should do well in programme surveys etc. Three things which if added would make it virtually an ideal programme — 1) a quiz or cross-

I. R. W. Runham,  
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Dear Sir,  
I have listed below comments about this season's programme which may be of interest to your readers and of a help to you. My comments are based on the Cardiff issue and are twofold a) as a Palace supporter, and b) in relation to other clubs as a programme collector.

a) An improvement on last year — points against first.  
No League Review — this gives more information to supporters before start of match — though Division 2 crowds smaller and people won't be arriving so early. Lack of news on reserves and youth teams.

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# PRESS ON PALACE

Patrick Collins News Of The World

Malcolm Allison returned from Sheffield last night insisting his confidence is unshaken by Palace's disastrous start to the season.

Palace took a 4-0 hammering yesterday from a Sheffield Wednesday side which hadn't previously averaged a goal a game this season.

Now Palace are marooned at the foot of the Second Division after eight games, without a win and with just two points from home draws with Villa (0-0) and Cardiff (3-3).

Malcolm discovered yesterday there's no simple solution to his problems.

He spent more than £150,000 on back-four recruits Roy Barry (Coventry) and Derek Jeffries (Manchester City) — but his defence was ripped wide open once again as Mick Prendergast claimed a hat-trick and Dave Sunley got Wednesday's fourth goal.

His next buy will be young Coventry midfielder player Mick Maguire, but the Palace overdraft is growing after an outlay of around £800,000 in less than a year.

But last night Allison was in no mood for surrender. "I know what they're saying about me," he said. "But I've got ability.

"They're all little people. They don't know anything about me or what I'm trying to do.

"Judging me after eight games are they. Judge me over any eight games in my life and I won't come out so badly.

"No. I don't feel uncomfortable about going on television and talking about other teams when we are not winning anything.

"Why should I feel uncomfortable? It's only people who don't know what they are talking about who feel like that.

"Things went wrong today, we gave away bad

goals. but Derek Jeffries and Ray Barry, my new players, did really well for me. We'll be all right. We've got ability. I've got ability. Don't worry about that."

Tom Holley The People

Palace manager Malcolm Allison has gone on record that it could take him three years to put the club back on its feet.

On this display, as a Mick Prendergast hat-trick anchored them firmly at the bottom of the Second Division, that could be an optimistic forecast. To be generous to Mal, this was a day when nothing went right for his team.

Jeffries and Barry, Palace's two new signings who cost £155,000 between them must be wondering what they have let themselves in for.

Cooke fought hard to provide some sort of flow in midfield but Palace were only occasionally able to produce anything to trouble Wednesday's back four.

Swindlehurst, who came on as substitute for Taylor after the break, forced Springett to a good save, and several shots bounced off Wednesday's defensive wall.

Palace's best scoring attempt came from Rogers, who hit the bar with a 30-yard drive.

Prendergast, with his brilliant hat-trick was the Hillsborough hero.

Two of Prendergast's goals came from corners and he followed up smartly to ram the ball home for his third after Hammond had palmed out a Craig penalty, awarded when Potts was tripped.

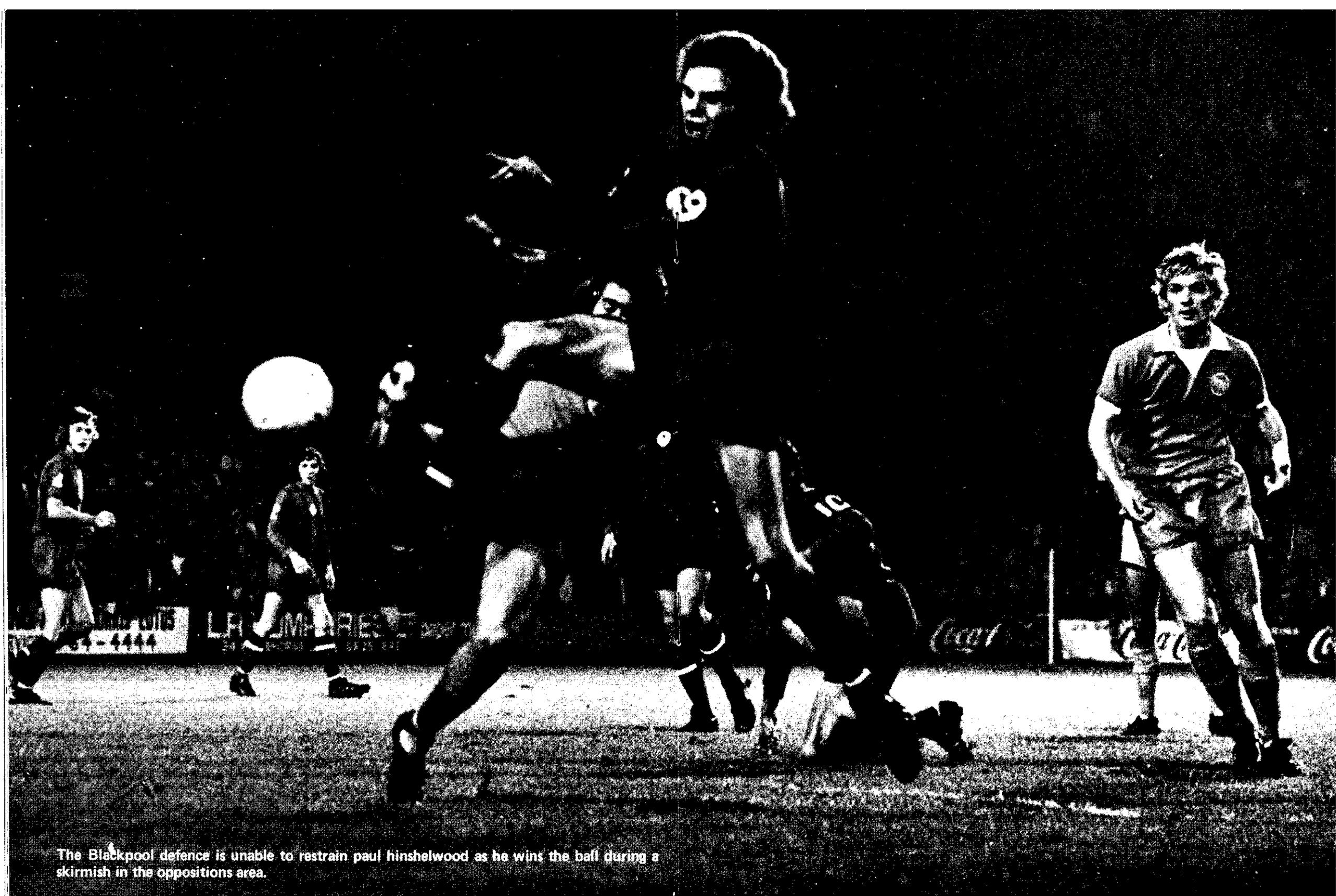
Sunley collected No. 4 after Prendergast and Potts had split open the demoralised Palace defence.



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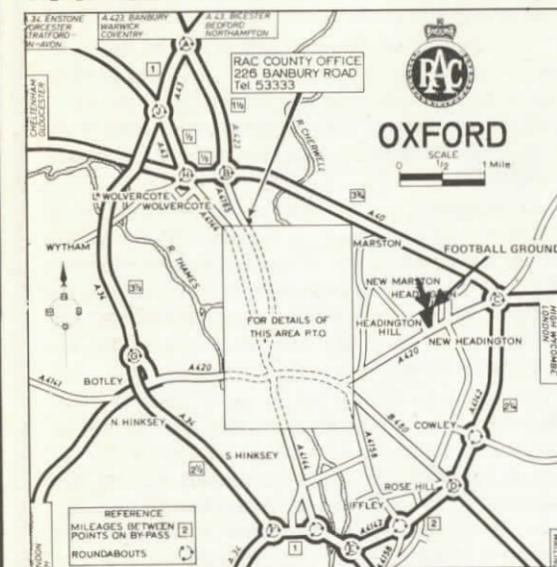
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-SATURDAY 13TH OCT. 1973  
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Leave by Grange Road and continue to the junction with Beulah Hill. Turn left and proceed to the junction with Crown Lane and Crown Dale. Turn left and continue via Streatham Common North to the junction with Streatham High Road. Turn right and proceed via Streatham High Road, Tooting Bec Gardens and Tooting Bec Road to the junction with Upper Tooting Road and Balham High Road. Continue ahead by Trinity Road to the junction with High Street and Battersea Rise (A.3). Turn left and continue by High Street to the junction with Upper Richmond Road and West Hill. Bear right onto Upper Richmond Road (A.205) and proceed by the South Circular via Barnes, Mortlake and Kew Bridge to Chiswick Roundabout. Follow the signs "North Circular" (A.406) via Gunnersbury Avenue and Hanger Lane to the junction with Western Avenue (A.40). Turn left onto the A.40 and continue by Gerrards Cross to the M.40. Proceed by the M.40 to the end of the motorway then follow the A.40 to Oxford..... 60½ Miles

Enter Oxford by the A.40 and continue to the roundabout. Take the third exit - A.420 - and continue to the traffic lights. Proceed ahead and the ground is on the right.

# PALACE PARADE

## PADDY MULLIGAN

Paddy Mulligan swept his own personal reservation aside to participate in last season's vain anti relegation battle and played for eight weeks with a knee injury which reduced him to only 70 per cent fitness.

The result was that it left Paddy with a serious knee condition which necessitated intense close season treatment, and a determination not to do anything similar in the future.

"The decision whether to play was entirely mine", says Paddy, "but the manager Bert Head thought that I could make a telling contribution in spite of the injury, so I decided to give it a go. But I was never very happy out there on the field.

"Looking back by deciding to play I put my entire career in jeopardy. I got away with it and came through matches alright but I didn't play half as well as I knew I could and I certainly wouldn't dream of doing it again.

"It's hard enough as it is. The game can drain you physically and mentally when you are 100 per cent fit. When you're not — and you know it — a great deal of psychological pressure is brought to bear.

"Deep down you are worried about whether you will go all the way in a tackle, whether you will be able to play a long ball as effectively as you can and whether your running will be powerful enough. It has got to affect you.

"Sometimes, on the other hand, you get injuries which you know are not going to clear up until you have played. So you go out and play knowing that you'll run the trouble off. In these cases 90 per cent fitness is acceptable but 70 per cent — never again.

"This is why I have taken my time with the injury which kept me out of the first half a dozen matches. The injury occurred quite simply when I was merely kicking a ball about but I couldn't twist and turn and had difficulty in kicking a long ball.

"It was a big disappointment for me being relegated, after having risked further damage by playing with an injury was bad enough but to go down with another injury, after having worked so hard through the summer to get fit, was a real body blow — especially with the season just ten days away.

"At the time, physiotherapist, Dave Coombs and I thought it would clear up in time for the start of the season but we didn't rush it and it has taken five weeks to get it right. It's always a killer to get an injury at that particular time because it means you are always that little bit behind the others because you have missed the final build up to peak fitness.

"It's also very difficult if you are a bad spectator of the game. There is nothing more frustrating than sitting in the stands, seeing things go wrong and knowing that there is absolutely no way you can help. I couldn't wait for my first game of the season but this time I allowed my patience to outweigh my keenness.

"When my first match arrived — against Fulham Reserves — I took the field with no apprehension whatsoever. We had given the injury time and I knew I would come through without mishap. There were no reactions and I am convinced that I am going to be 100 per cent from now on, with no fear of my breaking down.

"I feel that if we can sort out some of the little things that are going wrong, we are going to be a good side. If you erase small errors from your game, big problems just do not arise for they have not been allowed to escalate into major headaches.

"As skipper I've got to be something of a psychologist out there on the field. We have to know how and when to motivate some players. The manager has to be even more of a psychologist in dealing with the different personalities that make up a team. He has also got to be an economist as well.

"It's going to take a lot of hard graft to haul ourselves back up again but there are signs that we are beginning to sort things out. When things are going wrong you find yourselves fluffing the simplest of 30 yard passes. When the game is for you, it makes no matter how ambitious you become, it always seems to come off.

"As long as we keep faith in our principles and ability our confidence will return and with it will come better results."



# for the record...

## FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION TWO TABLE

Upto & Inc. 22.Sept.73.

TEAMS	HOME					AWAY					Leading Scorers			
	P	W	D	L	F A	W	D	L	F A					
Middlesbrough	8	2	1	1	3	2	2	0	4	2	11	McKenzie Nottm F.	7	
Bristol C.	8	3	0	1	7	4	2	1	1	3	3	11	McCulloch, Cardiff	6
Luton	7	2	1	0	12	4	2	1	1	5	6	10	Bryom Bolton	5
Fulham	8	2	1	1	3	3	1	3	0	3	1	10	Gould, Bristol City	5
Bolton	7	3	1	0	5	1	1	0	2	2	2	9	Finney, Luton Twn.	5
Nott'm F.	8	3	1	0	9	2	0	2	2	3	5	9	Randall, Notts Co.	5
Orient	8	1	2	1	3	3	1	3	0	7	4	9	Bradd, Notts. Co.	4
Aston V.	8	2	2	0	7	3	0	3	1	1	3	9	Queen, Orient	4
Preston	8	2	2	0	6	3	1	1	2	3	4	9	Brown (T), Albion	4
Notts Co.	8	2	1	1	6	5	2	0	2	7	7	9	Rioch (B), Aston Villa	3
Sunderland	7	0	2	1	2	3	2	2	0	7	3	8	Lee, Bolton	3
Cardiff	7	1	2	1	7	4	0	3	0	5	5	7	Owen, Carlisle Utd.	3
Sheff.W.	8	3	1	0	8	1	0	0	4	2	8	7	O'Neill, " "	3
Millwall	8	2	1	1	6	3	1	0	3	3	6	7	Rogers, Crystal Pal.	3
W.Brom	8	1	2	1	5	6	1	1	2	4	6	7	Wood, Millwall	3
Carlisle	8	2	1	1	6	4	1	0	3	3	9	7	Bolland, " "	3
Blackpool	8	2	1	1	4	3	0	2	2	2	6	7	Bullock, Orient	3
Hull	8	1	3	0	1	0	1	0	3	4	8	7	Davies, Portsmouth	3
Swindon	8	2	0	2	5	5	0	2	2	1	5	6	Hiron, Portsmouth	3
Oxford	8	2	1	1	3	2	0	1	3	1	9	6	Halom, Sunderland	3
Portsmouth	8	0	1	3	2	6	1	2	1	7	6	5	Treacy, Swindon	3
Crystal P	8	0	2	2	6	10	0	0	4	0	8	2	Legg, Swindon	3

### APPEARANCES AND GOALSCORERS

First Team	A		G		Football Combination	A		G	
	A	G	A	G		A	G		
Bell	3				Hammond	3			
Blyth	7	1			Hinshelwood (P.)	2			
Cannon	5	1			Jackson	2			
Chatterton	5				Lindsey	2	1		
Cooke	4				Norris	3			
Hammond	2				McBride	4			
Possee	7				Pain	5	2		
Roffey	5				Phillip	2	1		
Rogers	7	3			Prince	4			
Swindlehurst	1				Parker	4			
Taylor	7				Pinkney	3			
Whittle	6				Wall	5			
Phillip	4				Walley	3			
Jackson	5				Bell	3			
Walley	1				Swindlehurst	3			
Hinshelwood (M.A.)	4				Key	3	1		
McBride	1				Mulligan	1			
Hinshelwood (P)	2	1			Beason	1			
Pinkney	1				Roffey	1			
Mulligan	1				Chatterton	1			

### DIVISION TWO ADMISSION PRICES 1973-74

**OXFORD UNITED**  
Beech Road Stand 85p. Dressing Room Stand 75p. Ground - Adults 45p. Boys/OAP 25p.  
**ASTON VILLA**  
Central Stand £1. Wing Stand 80p.  
**SUNDERLAND**  
Seats £1. 90p. Standing 60p 50p. Boys/OAP 30p.

### 8th September, League Division Two

**PALACE 2, MIDDLESBROUGH 3**  
At Selhurst Park. Attendance: 17,554.  
Scorers - Palace: Cannon, Blyth.  
CRYSTAL PALACE - Jackson, Roffey, Taylor, Cannon, Bell, Blyth, Possee, Walley, Whittle, Chatterton, Rogers. Sub. Phillip.

### 11th September, League Division Two

**PALACE 0, ASTON VILLA 0.**  
At Selhurst Park. Attendance: 20,884.  
CRYSTAL PALACE - Jackson, Roffey, Taylor, Cannon, Phillip, Blyth, Possee, Hinshelwood (M), Whittle, Chatterton, Rogers. Sub. Cooke.

### 15th September, League Division Two

**BOLTON WANDERERS 2, PALACE 0**  
At Burnden Park. Attendance 18,392  
CRYSTAL PALACE - Jackson, Roffey, Taylor, Cannon, Blyth, Phillip, Possee, Hinshelwood (M), Whittle, Chatterton, Rogers. Sub. Cooke.

### 15th September, Football Combination

**PALACE 0 CARDIFF CITY 0**  
At Selhurst Park.  
CRYSTAL PALACE - Hammond, Prince, Wall, Pinkney, Bell, McBride, Pain, Swindlehurst, Norris, Parker, Key. Sub. Lindsey.

### 15th September, S.E. Counties

**PALACE 0 Q.P.R. 2**  
At Banstead Hospital  
CRYSTAL PALACE - Parry, Crampton, Mullins, Kember, McAughtrie, Boyd, Paterson, Sweeney, Oates, Williams, Beason. Sub. Devonshire.

### 17th September, League Division Two

**BLACKPOOL 1 PALACE 0**  
At Bloomfield Road. Attendance 9,323  
CRYSTAL PALACE - Jackson, Hinshelwood (M), Taylor, Phillip, McBride, Blyth, Possee, Cooke, Hinshelwood (P), Pinkney, Rogers. Sub. Parker.

### 19th September, Football Combination

**FULHAM 0 PALACE 0**  
At Craven Cottage  
CRYSTAL PALACE - Hammond, Mulligan, Wall, Bell, Parker, Pain, Swindlehurst, Walley, Prince, Key, Lindsey. Sub. Beason.

## FOOTBALL LEAGUE—DIVISION TWO

Date	Opponents	Att	F A	Date	Opponents	Att	F A
Aug 25	NOTTS COUNTY	20,841	1 4	22	SHEFFIELD. WED.		
28				26	ORIENT (11.30)		
Sept 1	W.B.A.	18,037	0 1	29	MIDDLESBROUGH		
8	MIDDLESBROUGH	17,554	2 3	1	W.B.A.		
11	ASTON VILLA	20,884	0 0	5	(F.A. CUP ROUND 3)		
15	BOLTON WANDERERS	18,392	0 2	12	BOLTON WANDERERS		
17	BLACKPOOL	9,323	0 1	16	(L.C. SEMI-FINAL)		
19				19	NOTTS COUNTY		
22	CARDIFF CITY	17,789	3 3	23	(L.C. SEMI-FINAL)		
25				26	(F.A. CUP ROUND 4)		
29	SHEFFIELD.WED.	12,861	0 4	2	PRESTON NORTH END		
Oct 2	BLACKPOOL			9	CARDIFF CITY		
6	LUTON TOWN			16	(FAC.5) OXFORD U.		
10	(L.C. ROUND 2)			23	LUTON TOWN		
13	OXFORD UNITED			1	ORIENT		
20	CARLISLE UNITED			2	(L.C. FINAL)		
23	ASTON VILLA			9	(FAC.6) SUNDERLAND		
27	SUNDERLAND			12			
31	(L.C. ROUND 3)			16	CARLISLE UNITED		
Nov 3	NOTTS. FOREST			23	BRISTOL CITY		
6				30	(FAC. S/F) NOTTS FOREST		
10	BRISTOL CITY			3			
17	MILLWALL			6	PORTSMOUTH		
20				12	FULHAM (11.15)		
21	(L.C. ROUND 4)			13	MILLWALL		
24	PORTSMOUTH			16	FULHAM		
Dec 1	SWINDON TOWN			20	HULL CITY		
8	HULL CITY			27	SWINDON TOWN		
15	PRESTON NORTH END			2			
19	(L.C. ROUND 5)			4	(F.A. CUP FINAL)		

## FOOTBALL COMBINATION

Aug 25	LUTON TOWN	2 1	6	ARSENAL		Feb 2	NORWICH CITY
28	FULHAM	1 0	10	BIRMINGHAM CITY		9	READING
Sept 1			17			16	SOUTHAMPTON
8			20	LEICESTER CITY		23	CHELSEA
15	CARDIFF CITY	0 0	21			1	
19	FULHAM	0 0	24	BOURNEMOUTH		2	TOTTENHAM H.
22	BRISTOL ROVERS	0 0	8	QUEEN'S PK RNGS.		9	BRISTOL CITY
25	HAYES (L.C.C.)	1 3	15	IPSWICH TOWN		12	PLYMOUTH ARGYLE
29	NORWICH CITY	1 0	19	TOTTENHAM H.		16	SWANSEA CITY
Oct 2			22	CHELSEA		23	BIRMINGHAM CITY
6			26			30	WEST HAM U.
10	READING		29	LUTON TOWN		3	OXFORD UNITED
13	SOUTHAMPTON		Jan 1	LEICESTER CITY		6	BOURNEMOUTH
20	SWANSEA CITY		5	SWINDON TOWN		12	
23	ARSENAL		12			13	
27	BRISTOL CITY		16	CARDIFF (3)		16	
31			19	OXFORD UNITED		20	IPSWICH TOWN
Nov 3	WEST HAM UNITED		23			27	QUEENS PK RGS.
			26	SWINDON TOWN		May 2	PLYM'TH ARGYLE (3)

## SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE

Aug 25	MILLWALL	4.1	17	IPSWICH TOWN		9	FULHAM
Sept 15	QUEENS PK RGS	0.2	24	SOUTHEND U		16	BRENTFORD
22	BRIGHTON	4.0	Dec 8	GILLINGHAM		23	READING
29	BRENTFORD	1 1	15	WATFORD		2	SOUTHEND U
Oct 6	ARSENAL		22	ORIENT		9	MILLWALL
13	CHARLTON A		29	READING		16	IPSWICH TOWN
20	BRIGHTON OR		Jan 5	BRIGHTON		23	QUEENS PK RGS
	READING		12	CHARLTON ATH.		6	GILLINGHAM
27	CHELSEA		19	TOTTENHAM H.		13	ARSENAL
Nov 3	ORIENT		26	CHELSEA		20	TOTTENHAM H.
10	FULHAM		Feb 2	WEST HAM U		27	QUEENS PK. RGS.

# SCENE & HEARD

**Bolton Wanderers supporters get upset when they continually read about the success of neighbouring Burnley's youth policy.**

And as the Burnden Park club try to maintain an outstanding return to the Second Division, their fans point out that Bolton are the real home-produced side.

Whereas Burnley have frequently fielded a team including as many as nine players who started with other clubs, Bolton proudly state that the side which beat Palace recently contained only two transferred men.

However, Bolton manager Jimmy Armfield remains cautious about the possible snags of having too many teenagers in the reserve side. Especially since he released four experienced players at the end of last season — Chris Duffey, Jimmy Redfern, Henry Mowbray and Ralph Wright.

"Quite a few people may feel that I have been unwise in not bridging the gap a little between the first and second team squad," concedes Mr. Armfield. "That is not always easy to do, as I do not want to stop the progress of some of our young players once they hit the second team. But

I am aware of the problems I could face."

Bolton's three summer signings — Tony Dunne, Mike McBurney and Danny Healey — have all been confined to the reserves and the former Charlton goalkeeper, Charlie Wright, has lost the senior spot to last season's England Youth player, Barry Siddall.

"I know that some of my reserves are not too happy with second-team football",



says Mr. Armfield. "But, as an ex-player, I know their feelings and have told them their chance could come quicker than they expect."

Although Nottingham Forest have hit their best form since Dave Mackay became manager, they have not let up in the search for new players.

All the club's scouts were ordered to the City Ground for a long and detailed look at the scouting system and the requirements of Mr. Mackay. Andy Bowman, the Scottish representative, made his trip into a four-day affair, so that he could watch Forest play two League games.

"I have money to spend," says Mackay. "I am constantly on the look-out for new players, but not for any position in particular. It annoys me when people ask if I think my side needs strengthening. Every manager ought to think his side needs strengthening."

Mackay is setting his sights high when looking for new men. He says: "I have made half-a-dozen enquiries since the end of last season — Rod Thomas, Frank McLintock and Geoff Merrick, for example."

Meantime, the Forest boss is pleased with the way the team has improved since a year ago. "My ideas are getting through," he says. "The players know what I want and they are beginning to produce it. If I had to sum up the reason for our good start in one word, I would say we had become professional."

Forest's neighbours, Notts County, are also quite pleased with their adjustment to Second Division requirements. Manager Jimmy Sirrel says: "We have settled down quite well. I am never happy unless we are winning every match, but we are more or less level.

Now it is just a matter of taking it from here."

Bristol City, of course, were the happiest side of all as they sat on top of the table at the end of September, but Chairman Mr. Harry Dolman warned the public that they have no cash available to boost the promotion push.

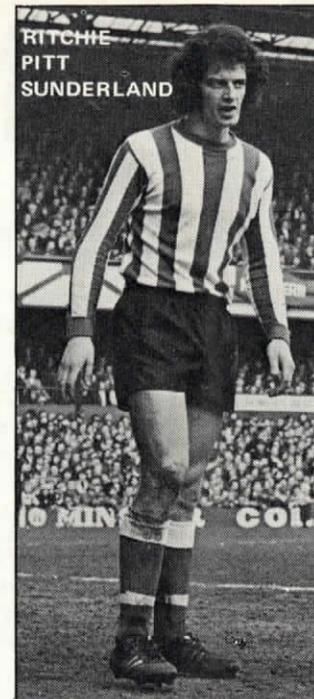
"In fact, we are losing on our gates," he said. "We need an average crowd of 16,000 just to break even, and we have not been getting anywhere near that."

Mr. Dolman did not rule out the possibility of finding the money for a modest buy, but said: "Ever since I first joined the Board in 1939, we have never had any money to buy players. We have found a bit here and there and gone further into debt, but buying is such a dicey business."

Perhaps City have an example of the problems in Donnie Gillies, the striker who cost them around £45,000 when signed from Morton last March. He has had to be satisfied with being the regular substitute this season, but he says: "It's not the same as playing even if I appear to be involved in the team's success."

Gillies confesses that he was surprised by the pace and skill in England. "I was trying to play at 100 miles an hour last season," he says. "The difference between Scotland and England was the difference between day and night."

John Milkins, veteran of over 300 League games for Portsmouth, has played in less than 20 first-team matches since the end of the 1971-72 campaign. But, after 18 months fighting a losing battle against young compet-



ition from Graham Horn and Ron Tilsed, Milkins returned to play in Pompey's first win of the season at Carlisle.

He got his chance when Tilsed, the summer signing from Arsenal, broke an arm at Luton and Milkins should get a long run because Tilsed is likely to be out of action for six months. Portsmouth only have teenager Phil Figgins in reserve.

**Bad news for Sunderland ... Cup Final star Ritchie Pitt damaged knee ligaments and was told he would be out for at least five weeks. He needed hospital treatment for the injury and the leg was put in plaster.**

Although we didn't see Cardiff striker Andy McCulloch in his best scoring form at Selhurst Park, manager Jimmy Scoular gives the former QPR player the highest recommendation.

"He's got more than John Toshack had when he was

with us," claimed Mr. Scoular. "That is meant as a great compliment because John is a fine player as well. I would like to see how Andy would react in the First Division — with Cardiff, of course! He would do even better, I'm sure."

All Second Division clubs are concerned with the continuing decline in attendances, but, for some, the matter is reaching a new crisis. Take Carlisle United, for example. They average just over 7,500 through last season, but this season they have not reached 7,000 and had one gate below 6,000.

Manager Alan Ashman feels that the local public have lost the enthusiasm which "used to be worth a goal start when Second Division soccer was new to the city." Now the fans seem to have lost patience because of Carlisle's modest start to the season.

However, Mr. Ashman says: "I'm not criticising them. I'm prepared to take the hammer for the team." And he added: "I have always felt the supporters here were good for the team in keeping it on its toes. If things are going wrong, they let you know."

One bright spot for the Cumbrians is the form of new centre half Bill Green. Mr. Ashman says of the close-season signing from Hartlepool: "Bill is the sort of player who learns very fast. One of my pet subjects is the natural brainwork which good players seem to possess and he's one of these."

Green won top praise for a recent performance at Hillsborough. Mr. Ashman said: "People were saying that the home team were good in the air, yet they got nothing against Bill."

# palace promotions

## WEEKLY DRAW

Agents are still required for this increasingly popular "Three and Easy" Competition. Besides the three guaranteed prizes of £100, £40 and £20 there are many £1.00 consolation prizes paid out every week plus the Ladies or Gents Wristlet watch which both the winning member and agents are finding as remarkable value.

Why don't YOU become a valuable member of the "PALACE TEAM" by starting NOW as an Agent.

## TRAVEL

Bookings for the Official Crystal Palace Coach Trips to Oxford and Aston Villa are being accepted now in the Social Hall before or after the match.

### PRICES

OXFORD — £1.00 for Adults, O.A.P. and Juniors.  
ASTON VILLA — £1.40 for Adults, £1.25 for O.A.P. and Juniors.

## PALACE BINGO

The lucky winners of the week 5 (white tickets) were:—

£100 Bingo Full House Two winners  
Mrs. Pursey, 5 Listom Road, S.W.4. — £50  
Mr. Goulder, 43 Braemar Gdns., West Wickham — £50  
£75 Consolation Full Houses  
Mr. E. Goldsmith, 87 Hillfield Close, Redhill — £25  
Mrs. Hardy, 417 Southend Lane, S.E.26 — £25  
Mr. Dyne, 17 Allen Road, West Croydon — £25  
£25 Booby One winner  
Mr. Maher, 10 Broom Way, S.E.5

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..... Agency Match-day Golden Goal

Post to **Commercial Manager, Crystal Palace F.C., Selhurst Park SE25**; or call at the Social Hall or Development Club Office.

## GOLDEN GOAL

The winning time for last weeks Golden Goal, which was week 6 (Blue ticket) was:—  
76 min. 58 secs.

Anyone holding this winning ticket, **MUST CLAIM** by today at the Development Club office (next to main Souvenirs shop).

A number of Golden Goal sellers are required to help on match days. Anyone over 16 years of age is welcome, and remember free admission to the match is included. Apply to Tony Shaw or Reg Cunningham in the Social Hall or complete the coupon at the bottom of the page.

## MATCH BALL DONOR

Today's Match Ball was kindly donated by Allsop & Wagner — Leslie Thomas & Co. of Thornton Heath.

### POLICE PARKING NOTICE

The police wish to inform motorists that the police car pound has had to be moved to Knollys Road, Streatham.

This pound is four miles from Selhurst Park and the police hope that parking regulations will be strictly adhered to, otherwise offending motorists will have to travel by Bus No. 68 or 196 to Norwood Road and walk up York Hill into Knollys Road.



# PALACE SOUVENIRS

## NEW COLOURS . . NEW CREST

Stocks of many new items in scarlet and royal blue, complete with the brand new crest (exclusive to us), are now available in the official souvenir shop situated along the front of the Social Club.

### Hours of opening are:

9.30 am — 5.30 pm Monday to Saturday.

Souvenirs can also be obtained on Match Days only in the shops situated on the Whitehorse Lane Terrace and the A. J. Wait Stand.

Most items can be obtained by mail order service. Please send S.A.E. for list.

## JUST SOME OF THE LINES IN STOCK

Programme Binder	50p
Autograph book	45p
Rosette (2 sizes)	15p & 35p
Bob hat	60p
University scarf	£1.10p
Satin scarf	60p
Barred scarf	£1.10p
Pennant	25p
Car sticker (2 sizes)	12p
Peaked cap	70p
Plastic cap	25p
Players photo	10p
Blazer badge	75p
Shirt (Team colours) All sizes	£1.60p to £2.10p
Shorts (Royal Blue)	70p to 80p
Socks	50p to 70p
Full strip	£2.70 to £3.50p

## just arrived bargain basement

Splash badges	35p	1972/3 STOCK	1962/3 PRICES
Ballpoint pens	10p	Key Rings	Bottle Openers
Key fob (leather)	20p	Childrens Slippers	
Key fob (plastic)	20p	Scrap Books	Football Jerseys
		Pennants	Photographs
		Programmes.	All at greatly reduced prices.

# TEAMSHEET

## CRYSTAL PALACE v LUTON TOWN

Scarlet & Royal Blue Striped Shirts  
Royal Blue Shorts

White Shirts  
Black Shorts

<b>Paul Hammond</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Graham Horn</b>
<b>Paddy Mulligan</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Don Shanks</b>
<b>Tony Taylor</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>Bobby Thomson</b>
<b>Derek Jeffries</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>Peter Anderson</b>
<b>Roy Barry</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>John Faulkner</b>
<b>Mel Blyth</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>Alan Garner</b>
<b>Derek Possee</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>Jimmy Ryan</b>
<b>Charlie Cooke</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>John Ryan</b>
<b>Paul Hinshelwood</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>Barry Butlin</b>
<b>Alan Pinkney</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>Tom Finney</b>
<b>Don Rogers</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>John Aston</b>
<b>Sub Martin Hinshelwood</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>Sub Billy Holmes</b>

# SCORESHEET

<b>1</b>	ARSENAL		<b>8</b>	WEST HAM UNITED		<b>15</b>	NOTTINGHAM FOREST
<b>2</b>	BIRMINGHAM CITY		<b>9</b>	BURNLEY		<b>16</b>	MILLWALL
<b>3</b>	COVENTRY CITY		<b>10</b>	ASTON VILLA		<b>17</b>	PORTSMOUTH
<b>4</b>	EVERTON		<b>11</b>	CARDIFF CITY		<b>18</b>	OXFORD UNITED
<b>5</b>	DERBY COUNTY		<b>12</b>	BLACKPOOL		<b>19</b>	SUNDERLAND
<b>6</b>	NORWICH CITY		<b>13</b>	NOTTS COUNTY		<b>20</b>	SHEFFIELD WED.
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