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10p



LUTON
TOWN



BACK ROW: Maitland Pollock; Peter Anderson; John Ryan; Paul Futcher; Paul Price; Jimmy Husband.

MIDDLE ROW: John Faulkner; Keith Barber; Graham Horn; Barry Butlin (now Nottm. Forest); Alan Garner (now Watford); Steve Litt.

FRONT ROW: Brian Chambers; Alan West; Harry Haslam (Manager); Gordon Hindson; Jimmy Ryan.

ACTION



Roger Kenyon beats the Fulham defence to head his first goal of the season
Pictures by Gary Talbot



CLUB NEWS

GOLDEN GOAL

v. Fulham,
Winning time: 14 mins. 37 secs.
£100 winners:
D. Yang, 28 Kelvin Grove, Liverpool 17.
John Slavin, 32 Halebank Road, Halebank, Widnes.
V. Brown, 62 Hambleton Close, Liverpool 11.

FORTHCOMING FIXTURES

LANCASHIRE F.A. YOUTH CUP
• **SEMI FINAL**
V BOLTON JUNIORS
TUESDAY, 4th MARCH, 1975
at Goodison Park
Kick-off 7 p.m.

F.A. YOUTH CUP QUARTER FINAL
V HUDDERSFIELD
TUESDAY, 11th MARCH, 1975
at Goodison Park
Kick-off 7 p.m.

NEXT HOME DATES

Central League
SATURDAY, 1st MARCH, 1975
EVERTON Res. v SHEFFIELD W. Res.
Kick-off 3 p.m.

Football League – Division 1
EVERTON v Q.P.R.
SATURDAY, 8th MARCH, 1975
Kick-off 3 p.m.



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**THE CONSEQUENCES COULD
BE VERY SERIOUS**

EVERTON SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

ALL THIS WEEK –

T.V. & RADIO STAR
JUNIOR JONSON
with guest compere TONY MARSH

**SUNDAY, 2nd MARCH, FRIDAY, 7th MARCH,
SATURDAY, 8th MARCH**

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS WINNER
LANCE WYNSOR

QUIZ SPOT

The winner of our Quiz Spot v. Fulham was Steven Blundell, 26a Clare Terrace, Everton, Liverpool 5. who correctly stated that Kevin Keegan was the last player to score two goals in an F.A. Cup Final at Wembley. Steven received two tickets for tonight's game.

Here is to-day's question:

Who scored the first goal in the 1966 World Cup Final between England and West Germany?

Address your answers on a POSTCARD please to Quiz Spot No. 14, Everton F.C., Goodison Park, Liverpool 4. The first correct answer received on Monday, 3rd March, will win for the sender two stand tickets for a forthcoming home League game.

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In paying tribute to Fulham for the character they showed in recovering from such a gruelling build-up to their Cup-tie at Goodison Park and congratulating them on their victory, I must also confess that everyone at the club was terribly disappointed that we failed to qualify for the Sixth Round.

I wish Fulham well, but, in all honesty, have to admit that I wish we were there instead of them. We all quietly fancied our chances in the Cup this season. However, it was not to be and the fact that by the time the Cup Final is over there will be only one winner from the 64 teams who participated in the Third Round is of little consolation.

So, now, we at Everton, in our turn, will have to call on our own moral fibre to recover from this setback and tackle the stiff task of landing the League Championship. All other avenues are now closed to us, so we have only one challenge to which to respond.

However, the same cannot be said of some of our rivals for the title, for they are still concerned in both the Cup and the Championship race. Will their involvement in one affect their chances in the other? This is a very difficult question to answer. Sound arguments can be presented for both "Yes" and "No".

The dream of all players

It may be said that because Wembley is the pinnacle of ambition for every player, then it must play on their minds and so affect their form in the League. It can be argued that a club on a Cup run can become involved in a run of replays which enhance the risk of injuries.

On the other hand, it might be argued that nothing breeds success like success and that one competition can complement the other and create a formidable momentum which can carry a side to triumph, in one or the other, or, in exceptional cases, both.

It is a ticklish problem, and I, for one, would not like to come down heavily on one side or another. I think both arguments possess valid points and, in

the long run, it depends largely on the individual players, who are confronted with this, on how they cope with the situation.

For instance, I certainly think that the confidence brought about by a Cup run can do a side's League form a lot of good. At the same time, there may be players who cannot cope as effectively as others with the special stresses that a forthcoming Wembley appearance can create.

One has to try to take injuries in one's stride the best one can, for they are liable to occur at any time – even in training – and no-one can cater for this kind of thing.

A chance of assessment

But personally, I think that I should know more of the answers by the end of the season, for we have opportunity between now and then of assessing how Cup success can affect a team's performances in the League. We have to meet quite a few of those still involved in the Cup and who are also well placed in the table.

Next month, for instance, we have five matches against teams who are currently in the last eight of the F.A. Cup. In successive weeks we meet Leeds, Middlesbrough, Ipswich Town and Carlisle, though the picture could have altered somewhat by then because of the sixth round taking place on March 8th.

These are all very difficult and vital matches for us, especially as three of them are away from home. Could the form of any one of them be adversely affected by continued involvement in the Cup or by having become entangled in a web of replays?

I do not honestly know. We shall just have to wait and see. What I do know is that our players have shown their character before this season, in the way they have shrugged off injury crises and taken us into close contention.

And character is going to count for an awful lot in the last lap of the Championship race.

BILLY BINGHAM

LUTON TOWN

The last time Luton Town appeared on Merseyside, few people outside whistling distance of Kenilworth Road would have given them any price of escaping from an apparently hopeless position at the foot of the table. Their 2-0 defeat at Anfield on December 14th left them six points behind the nearest team and their overall record painted a grim picture indeed.

They had then lost six games in succession, making 13 defeats in 21 League fixtures, and a 3-1 victory over Carlisle United, way back in September, was their only win during a disastrous start to their first season in Division 1 for 14 years.

But see how the picture has changed in the last couple of months. Christmas brought long-awaited cheer with three wins in eight days and The Hatters bounded hopefully into the New Year by making it ten points from seven games when they beat Newcastle United on February 8th. By then, they had handed over the hot seat at the bottom to Leicester City and, although still facing an enormous task in the relegation fight, Luton had proved their ability to walk tall in the First Division.

The turning point was undoubtedly linked with manager Harry Haslam's bold decision to launch the Futcher twins into first-team action. Evertonians from the Wirral no doubt heard of their potential last season when their boss at Chester, Ken Roberts, forecast that they were "certain to play in the First Division."

His prediction came true during the summer when Luton beat off strong competition to pay £100,000 for Paul and then added another £20,000 or so to sign Ronnie. Mr. Haslam was soon talking of them becoming international material - yet even he must have been surprised that Paul made Don Revie's England training session as quickly as last month.

Paul slotted in as the central defensive partner to former Leeds United reserve John Faulkner and it was no coincidence that Luton's "goals against" column immediately showed improvement. But the real "bonus" came when brother Ronnie announced his arrival on the First Division scene by scoring the winning goal which shattered Ipswich Town's unbeaten home record on December 21st.

Ronnie wasn't content with that. He followed up on Boxing Day by sinking Wolves with a hat-trick at Kenilworth Road and he was there again with the winner against Newcastle. That's the kind of progress which makes Luton fans wonder if their new teenage hero is following in the club's modern tradition of producing outstanding goal-scorers.

The list of ace marksmen really is formidable. Ron Davies had a season with The Hatters before climbing to international fame with Southampton. Bruce Rioch, top scorer in their Fourth Division Championship side, became a £100,000 star for Aston Villa and then carried a £200,000 tag on moving to Derby County. Next, there was Malcolm Macdonald, whose transfer to Newcastle pumped £180,000 into the bank balance. And, at around the same time, Viv Busby, the current Fulham Cup-hero, was making his first strides with Luton.

What a pity that Luton were unable to hold on to forwards of such exceptional quality! The current manager, Harry Haslam, had a lot to do with discovering these stars when he was Chief Scout during the management term of Alec Stock. He has since proved very adept at juggling in the transfer market for his own requirements.

The build-up to last year's promotion squad saw Mr. Haslam weave a complicated web of buying and selling. Having pocketed £70,000 by releasing Busby and Alan Slough to Fulham, he spent around £170,000 in signing forwards with the ability to match his desire for successful attacking football.



HARRY HASLAM

£25,000 from Arsenal, but the defence in front of him was incredibly gathered together for no more than the £6,000 paid to Leeds for Faulkner. Full backs John Ryan (Fulham), Bobby Thomson (Birmingham) and Don Shanks (Fulham) all came on free transfers, as did central defender Alan Garner, from Millwall.

Neither did Luton have to pay anything for classy midfield man Peter Anderson. He was signed from top amateur club Hendon as a winger, but since changing his position, this qualified chartered accountant watched his valuation climb to around £200,000 when he turned down a possible move to Aston Villa last December.

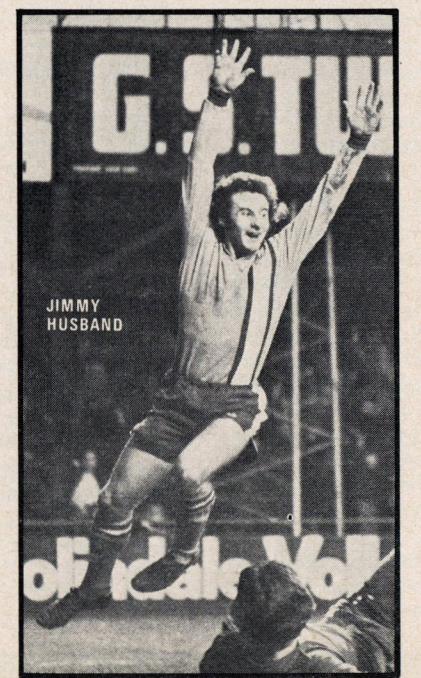
Manchester United supplied Luton with their strength on the flanks in the form of Scotsman Jim Ryan and former England Under-23 starlet and European Cup hero, John Aston. They both cost in the regions of £20,000, while a similar sum bought winger or midfield man Gordon Hindson from Newcastle.

Barry Butlin, top scorer in last season's promotion campaign, was another bargain at £50,000 from Derby County, but such spending inevitably meant that Luton needed to sell from time to time - especially as their gates averaged only just over 12,000 in climbing out of the Second Division.

Butlin was involved in this season's cash-raising operation and certainly represented a handsome profit when joining Nottingham Forest for about £120,000. A further £50,000 was raised by selling Finney to Sunderland after only a season at Kenilworth Road and unsettled full back Don Shanks moved off to Queen's Park Rangers for about £40,000. A further deal went through this month when Paul Futcher's development allowed them to part with Garner for approximately £20,000 from Watford.

Tom Finney, an "unknown" Irishman from Crusaders, chalked up five goals in his first four games at the start of last season. He was then joined by Alan West, a former Under-23 international who was valued at £80,000 by Burnley, and Mr. Haslam later came to Goodison Park to sign Jimmy Husband.

The new men joined a team which had largely been assembled from other clubs. Goalkeeper Graham Horn was still a teenager when costing



JIMMY HUSBAND

Nevertheless, Mr. Haslam was fully supported by his ambitious Board of Directors who sanctioned spending of close on £200,000 for the First Division campaign. Apart from the six-figure investment in the Futcher boys, he signed midfield operator Brian Chambers from Arsenal and then showed great enterprise in snapping up English-born striker Adrian Alston, who was a member of Australia's World Cup squad in Germany. He also came up to Merseyside to hand over a sizeable sum for Liverpool forward Peter Spiring.

You will gather by now that Luton supporters can never claim that life is dull! Neither has Mr. Haslam forgotten youth development. The last three or four months has seen the promising advance of young left back Steve Buckley. It's enough to say that his form has edged out former England cap Bobby Thomson, who was skipper of the promotion team. Until Thomson was initially injured in October, he hadn't missed a game since joining Luton in 1972.

He is now helping the reserves along by passing on his vast knowledge of top soccer, but is ready to answer the call if Luton need him in their fight for First Division survival. The club's courage in recovering from a bad start deserves reward in the next few weeks, for it would certainly be a pity if their long climb back from the doldrums was set back now.

After appearing in the 1959 FA Cup Final, The Hatters were relegated a year later and by 1965, they found themselves in the Fourth Division. Former Blackpool favourite Allan Brown began the revival and, when Alec Stock took charge, Luton were only a few points away from jumping from the Third to First in successive seasons.



RONNIE FUTCHER



PAUL FUTCHER



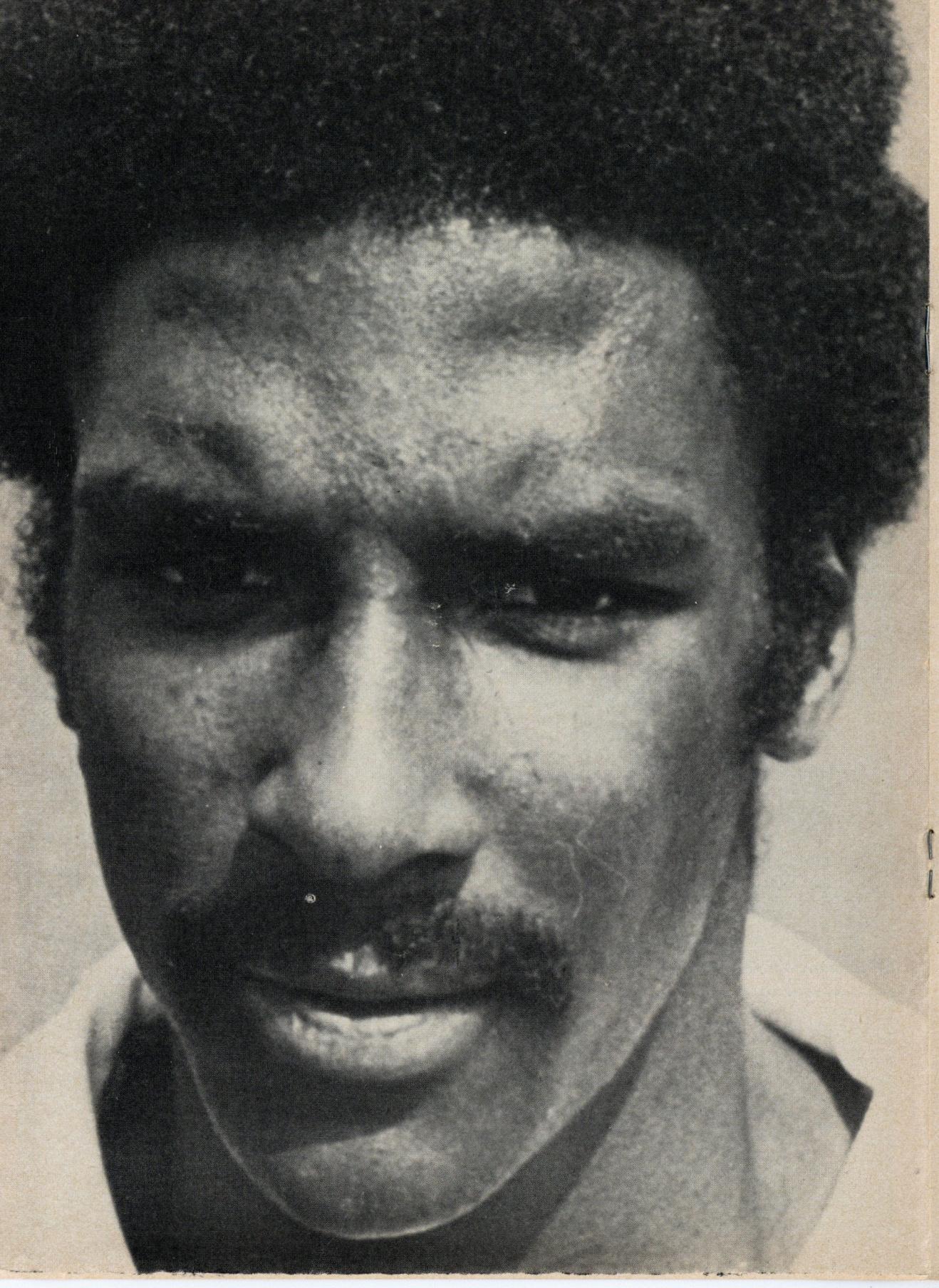
GORDON HINDSON



BRIAN CHAMBERS

PETER ANDERSON

Name/Birthplace Clubs	League Apps	Goals	U-23	Caps Full		
PETER ANDERSON (Hendon) Luton	121	23				
JOHN ASTON (Manchester) Man. United Luton	139	25	1	—		
KEITH BARBER (London) Luton	75	16				
STEVE BUCKLEY (Birstley) Luton	69	—	—	—		
BRIAN CHAMBERS (Newcastle) Sunderland Arsenal	63	5	—	—		
JOHN FAULKNER (Orpington) Leeds Luton	2	—	—	—		
PAUL FUTCHER (Chester) Chester	69	2	—	—		
RON FUTCHER (Chester) Chester	20	—	—	—		
GORDON HINDSON (Durham) Newcastle Luton	4	—	—	—		
GRAHAM HORN (London) Arsenal Portsmouth (Loan) Luton	44	2	—	—		
JIMMY HUSBAND (Newcastle) Everton Luton	22	8	—	—		
STEVE LITT (Carlisle) Blackpool Luton	2	—	—	—		
JIM RYAN (Stirling) Man. United Luton	21	4	—	—		
JOHN RYAN (London) Fulham Luton	120	14	—	—		
PETER SPIRING (Glastonbury) Bristol C. Liverpool	41	1	—	—		
Bobby THOMSON (Smethwick) Wolves Birmingham Walsall (Loan) Luton	191	7	—	—		
ALAN WEST (Hyde) Burnley Luton	57	16	—	—		
ALAN WEST (Hyde) Burnley Luton	41	3	1	—		
ALAN WEST (Hyde) Burnley Luton	33	1	—	—		
All details to the start of this season.						
Manager: H. Haslam. Secretary: R. Redhead. Ground: Kenilworth Road. Record Attendance: 30,069, v Blackpool (FA Cup), March, 1959. Founded: 1885. Elected to League Division 2: 1897. Division 2 Runners-up: 1973-74, 1954-55. Division 3 Runners-up: 1969-70. Division 3 (South) Champions: 1936-37. Division 4 Champions: 1967-68. FA Cup Finalists: 1959. Most goals in season: 103 (Div. 3 S'th), 1936-37. Highest League score: 12-0, v Bristol Rovers (Div. 3 South), 1936. Record League scorer: 55, Joe Payne (Div. 3 South), 1936-37. Ten-Year Record						
Season	Div.	Posn.	W	F	A	Pts
1973-74	2	2nd	19	64	51	50
1972-73	2	12th	15	44	53	41
1971-72	2	13th	10	43	48	38
1970-71	2	6th	18	62	43	49
1969-70	3	2nd	23	77	43	60
1968-69	3	3rd	25	74	38	61
1967-68	4	1st	27	87	44	66
1966-67	4	17th	16	59	73	41
1965-66	4	6th	24	90	70	56
1964-65	3	21st	11	51	94	33



CLIFF MARSHALL

When we asked Cliff Marshall to name "the best player in your position" in the player profile which is featured elsewhere in this issue he hesitated quite a while - not because he could not select a player whose attributes he rates very highly but solely because he was having difficulty in defining the actual position in which he now plays.

"I have played in a variety of positions and roles according to the system that has been adopted for specific games. I have played as a front runner who moves out to the wings, as an orthodox right winger, and, as a deep lying wide player in a 4-4-2 formation," he explained, "so you can imagine how difficult it is for me to nominate any one particular player."

Eventually he plumped for Mike Channon of Southampton because, as Cliff says: "He is essentially a front runner who likes to use the whole width of the field and who has the skill and speed to operate just as effectively from the flanks or in the middle."

When Cliff first started playing as a schoolboy he began as a centre half and his switch to the wings came out of the blue when he was recommended to the Liverpool Boys team for a trial as a right winger. "My teacher probably thought I could use my speed and a little bit of dribbling ability better on the wing and I stayed there ever since, playing for Liverpool, Lancashire and England Boys in this position and joining Everton as an orthodox wing man," says Cliff.

"That word orthodox is a bit misleading. People refer to orthodox wingers in the game nowadays but what they really mean is our players operating wide on the touch lines to try to combat the increasingly tight defences which have become more common. People tend to mix up the word orthodox and the phrase old fashioned.

"There would not really be room for an old fashioned type of winger in today's game but there is still room for wingers and there will continue to be a future for this type of player for as long as teams pack defences away from home and challenge the home team to break them down.



Full name: Clifford Marshall.

Birthplace: Liverpool.

Date of birth: November 11th, 1955.

Previous clubs: None.

International record: Liverpool, Lancashire and England schoolboys. I was named as sub for the England Youth team but Wales beat them 1-0 in a qualifying match for the Little World Cup tournament. I didn't get on and that was the end of England's matches that season.

Most memorable game: My full debut against Birmingham City when we won 3-0 at St. Andrew's.

Family: Single.

Schoolboy hero: George Best.

Best player in my position: That's a difficult one to answer because I've been playing in a variety of positions but I would think that Mike Channon is the best front runner at the moment.

Hobbies: Snooker and pool.

Pet hate: Killing time when there's nothing to do and we are hanging around hotels when we go on away trips.

avourite artistes:

Male Singer: Marvin Gaye.

Female Singer: Dionne Warwick.

Actor: Lee Marvin.

Actress: I can't think of one in particular.

Group: Delfonics.

T.V. Programme: I don't watch a lot but I try to catch the sports programmes when I can.

avourite food: Chinese.

favourite drink: Lager.

"The old fashioned winger was something of a luxury for he was regarded as basically a provider. He was expected to beat his man and cross the ball for others to make the most of the chances his control had given them. There his responsibility generally ended. But formations have changed since then and with the new thinking has come a lot of additional responsibilities for the flank-man.

"The arrival of the over-lapping full back has meant that wingers must also have to defend. One rarely saw one of the good old timers having to chase back because the full back had broken clear. They were highly skilled ball artists but a comparatively small amount was expected of them.

"Nowadays wingers not only have to provide, cover back in defence if the full back breaks, re-inforce midfield to see that possession is closely contested but they are also expected to get themselves in scoring positions and get among the goals as well.

"That's why I nominated George Best as my schoolboy hero. He could do the lot. He could bite in the tackle, create for other colleagues, take on defences on his own and he scored some fabulous goals when he was at his peak. You could see in George exactly what is demanded of a flank man today.

"The most effective way to crack a packed defence is still to get round the back of them and because of this there will always be a demand for players who operate wide. Unless, of course, the football authorities bring in some amendment to the regulations in some shape or form.

"Teams are certainly getting much more defensively minded at all levels in the game. Clubs are also expecting a lot more involvement from every player in the side. Strikers fall back to defend for set pieces and midfield men and defenders are expected to move up and attack as well.

"Possibly the goalkeeper is the only specialist position that has not changed all that drastically but even he has to be more aware of tactical possibilities with his clearances."

THE BIG BOOK OF WISDOM

date	fixture	att.	res.	Pts	Pos	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Aug. 17	1997 DERBY COUNTY	42,293	0-0	1	—	Lawson	Bernard	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Hurst	Buckley	Royle	Royle	Royle	Royle	Royle
20	STOKE CITY	35,817	2-1	3	—	Lawson	Daracott	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Hurst	Buckley	Royle	Royle	Royle	Royle	Royle
24	West Ham Utd.	24,486	3-2	5	—	Lawson	Daracott	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Hurst	Buckley	Royle	Royle	Royle	Royle	Royle
28	Stoke City	27,594	1-1	6	4	Lawson	Daracott	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Hurst	Buckley	Royle	Royle	Royle	Royle	Royle
Sept. 1	ARSENAL	42,438	2-1	8	3	Lawson	Daracott	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
7	Ipswich Town	23,333	0-1	8	5	Lawson	Bernard	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
11	Aston Villa (FLC2)	29,640	1-1	—	—	Lawson	Bernard	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
14	WOLVES	36,875	0-0	9	6	Lawson	Bernard	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
18	A. VILLA (FLC2 Replay)	24,595	0-3	—	—	Lawson	Bernard	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
21	Coventry City	15,217	1-1	10	5	Davies	Bernard	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Kenyon	Buckley	Kenny†	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
24	Queens Park Rangers	16,638	2-2	11	4	Davies	Bernard	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Kenyon	Buckley	Kenny†	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
28	LEEDS UNITED	41,824	3-2	13	4	Davies	Bernard	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
Oct. 5	NEWCASTLE UNITED	40,000	1-1	14	4	Davies	Bernard	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
12	Sheffield Utd.	23,685	2-2	15	3	Davies	Bernard	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
15	WEST HAM UTD.	31,882	1-1	16	5	Davies	Bernard	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
19	CHELSEA	35,806	1-1	17	4	Davies	Bernard	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
26	Burnley	22,659	1-1	18	5	Davies	Bernard	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
29	MAN. CITY	43,905	2-0	20	3	Davies	Bernard	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
Nov. 9	Tottenham Hotspur	27,052	1-1	21	21	Davies	Bernard	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
16	LIVERPOOL	57,190	0-0	22	3	Davies	Bernard	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
30	BIRMINGHAM CITY	38,369	4-1	24	4	Davies	Bernard	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
Dec. 7	Leicester City	21,451	2-0	26	2	Davies	Bernard	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
14	Derby County	24,991	1-0	28	1	Davies	Bernard	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
21	CARLISLE UNITED	33,489	2-3	28	4	Davies	Bernard	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
24	Wolverhampton W.	33,120	0-2	28	4	Davies	Bernard	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
28	MIDDLESBROUGH	41,105	1-1	29	4	Davies	Bernard	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
Jan. 4	ALTRINCHAM (FA 3)	34,519	1-1	—	—	Davies	Bernard	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
7	Altrincham (FA 3 Repay)	35,530	2-0	—	—	Davies	Scott	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
11	LEICESTER CITY	31,985	3-0	31	2	Davies	Scott	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
18	Birmingham City	32,284	3-0	33	1	Davies	Scott	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
25	Plymouth Argyle	38,000	3-1	—	—	Davies	Scott	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
Feb. 1	TOTTENHAM H.	40,912	1-0	35	1	Davies	Scott	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
8	Manchester City	44,718	1-2	35	1	Davies	Scott	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
15	FULHAM (FA 5)	45,223	1-2	—	—	Davies	Scott	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
22	Liverpool	—	—	—	—	Davies	Scott	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
25	LUTON TOWN	—	—	—	—	Davies	Scott	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
Mar. 1	Arsenal	—	—	—	—	Davies	Scott	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
8	P.P.R.	—	—	—	—	Davies	Scott	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
15	Leeds United	18,222	1-0	31	2	Davies	Scott	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
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29	Carlisle United	—	—	—	—	Davies	Scott	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
31	COVENTRY CITY	—	—	—	—	Davies	Scott	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
Apr. 4	BURNLEY	—	—	—	—	Davies	Scott	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
12	Newcastle United	18,222	1-0	35	1	Davies	Scott	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson
18	Chelsea	—	—	—	—	Davies	Scott	Sergeant	Clements	Kenyon	Lyons	Buckley	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson	Dobson

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EVERTON	28	7	1	23	12	4	6	3	35	57,190	39,592	Kid (Arsenal)	16	2	1	21	21	0	1	0	15	1	0	0			
Burnley	30	9	3	29	17	5	4	6	21	27	35	25,122	18,508	Givens (Q.P.R.)	15	2	0	24	564	24,237	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Ipswich	29	11	2	28	14	4	4	7	10	13	34	30,564	24,190	Givens (Middlesbrough)	14	2	0	24	936	24,190	0	0	0	0	0	0	
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West Ham	30	8	5	22	32	15	3	6	15	22	33	39,562	33,999	Latchford (Everton)	14	2	0	24	562	33,999	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Man. City	29	12	1	30	10	12	1	5	8	9	33	45,194	37,695	Bell (Manchester C.)	14	2	0	24	562	37,695	0	0	0	0	0	0	
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Newcastle	29	11	3	23	15	4	3	8	12	29	32	43,520	36,222	Hatton (West Ham)	13	2	0	24	562	36,222	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Sheff. Utd.	29	8	6	24	17	4	2	7	15	23	32	29,443	20,450	Jennings (West Ham)	13	2	0	24	562	20,450	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Leeds	29	8	4	24	11	4	3	8	15	20	31	45,448	33,205	Johnson (Ipswich)	13	2	0	24	562	33,205	0	0	0	0	0	0	
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Wolves	29	7	4	3	24	15	2	6	5	15	22	33,499	22,563	Hankin (Burnley)	12	2	0	24	562	22,563	0	0	0	0	0	0	
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The Kids do us proud

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Everton bowed out of the F.A. and Inter Cities Fairs Cup competitions in February - defeated by Manchester United and Leeds United - but bounced back with League wins over West Ham and Sheffield Wednesday. It prompted the Evertonia column into some philosophical comments and they also had something else to shout about:

"Never jump to hasty conclusions in football. Our boys in their determination have proved in the space of eight days that their season is far from being empty. Our critics almost wrote off Everton after our home Cup defeats. How foolish with the season having more than two months to run.

"Those great wins at West Ham and Sheffield Wednesday (our second win there this season and without conceding a goal) shot us into the top six. Modestly we point out that last Saturday we were again ahead of our rivals from across the park.

"News of the week for you . . . The F.A. Youth Cup quarter final against Stoke City will take place at Goodison Park next Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Make this a MUST. The 11,025 who watched our grand display against Burnley still rate it the best of the season.

"Surely these stars of the future merit double that support against the Potters. Don't forget these genuine Everton products have played 270 minutes of keen exciting Cup football without conceding a goal and yet scoring 12. If you want soccer at its best be here on Tuesday.

"In the meantime tender congratulations today to Derek Temple (yet another typical example of the sort of great clubmen who roll off our assembly lines) who makes his 150th League appearance for us.

"A professional since August 1956, Derek missed two seasons through Army service and injury but has still scored 47 goals. That is a record of which Temple may justly be proud especially as his prowess has been recognised by the Football League just to add to his schoolboy and Youth International honours."

And the kids also did Evertonians proud - beating Stoke and marching on to the Youth Cup Final . . . but that's another story.

A Mid-season Break . . . Brrr!

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After having been knocked out of the F.A. Cup by Liverpool, Everton decided that the opportunity was ripe for a break from routine training. Manager Cliff Britton reported:

"It was decided that a break might prove beneficial, particularly at this stage of the season, and so we spent last week taking the air at Harrogate, one of our favourite special training resorts.

"As we had arranged a friendly match with Manchester United at Old Trafford for last Saturday we felt that last week would be ideal for the visit to Harrogate. The boys thoroughly enjoyed it in spite of the ARCTIC weather which swept across the country towards the end of the week and we trust that the change of environment will have the desired effect in the matches still to be played."

"In spite of the ARCTIC conditions the change did seem to do Everton a lot of good - for they took five points from their next three matches. But a lot of organisational work was having to be done throughout the Football League at this time.

"Apart from the two marathons which involved Stoke and Bury, Villa and Doncaster, all the ties after the Fourth Round bring in their train a quota of re-arranged games, doubtful fixtures and dozens of ifs and buts.

"After the Fifth Round draw was made our scheduled League game with Manchester City was put back to Wednesday 23rd February but only providing Luton and City reached a decision in their match. Failing this, the game between us and City would then be played on Wednesday March 2nd.

"Accordingly everything which has to be done for a League match - visiting teams' tickets, travelling, hotel and meal arrangements, gamemen, referee, linesmen, adverts, police, programme and numerous other

items must be arranged provisionally. All one can then do is to sit and wait for the result to come in.

"The delay in the case of today's fixture is even more irritating than usual as thousands of our fans are waiting impatiently to see the rejuvenated Manchester side. Week after week in recent months, the soccer press have been lyrically describing the new deep centre forward plan which has been introduced this season."

It was of course The Revie Plan.

Weathering the Storm

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With one defeat from five matches, February was a successful month for Evertonians with the Blues marching into the quarter finals of the F.A. Cup and having to combat some terrible weather in the process. The programme Editor commented:

"Certainly those in charge of the meteorological department have not looked kindly upon the clubs and their patrons this season for both the Third and Fourth Round series were preceded by wintry and stormy weather. But on Saturday we were even less fortunate in that these untoward conditions prevailed throughout the day.

"But on Saturday there was a magnificent assemblage at Goodison and, as far as things went, the five Lancashire clubs engaged had good reason to pat themselves on the back - Everton perhaps most of all - seeing that none of them were beaten.

"Derby County went the way of the other two good sides in Grimsby Town and Sunderland and though Everton were perhaps slightly flattered in registering a 3-1 victory their triumph was by no means undeserved.

"As anticipated Gallacher and Co. put up a tremendous fight. But then, what Cup tie is other than hard and gruelling these days? The County were undoubtedly a strong, quick moving, evenly balanced side and there were periods in the second half when the least little bit of luck would have earned them the right to a mid-week replay.

"But Everton's defence held on grimly until Coulter's unusual opportunist goal came along to finally settle the issue. It was a match in which we saw an immensity of earnest endeavour rather than one marked by outstanding individual performance. And yet we cannot withhold a bean of praise for our only real 'local' participating in this most trying of games - George Jackson to wit.

"For here was a youth who until a week before had never figured in a first class match. Yet now, called upon to face Scottish International wizards like Gallacher and Duncan. With an awkward problem to solve the Everton directors had boldly decided to rely upon promising youth and perfect fitness in preference to aught else and young Jackson came through with flying colours, not only to justify the official view but to make a personal advance which only events like a Cup tie make possible just once in a while."

SCENE ONE

● ● George Eastham called a halt to his career as a player after appearing for Stoke City's reserves in a Central League match against Manchester City. The 38-year-old former England schemer never made a full recovery from a knee injury 17 months ago and he will now concentrate on his duties as Stoke's assistant manager.

The club plan to stage a Testimonial Match later in the season for a player who delighted soccer purists all over the world. Manager Tony Waddington paid tribute when he said: "George gave us very good service as a player and he is now a valuable member of a backroom team that I regard as good as any in the League."

More news from the Victoria Ground . . . England left back Mike Pejic became Stoke's third broken-leg victim of the season when he suffered a hairline fracture against Wolves.

It seems that City have a real injury jinx, for in the same week they lost the services of reserve full back Kevin Lewis, who needed a minor operation for an abscess, and goalkeeper Mike McDonald, who is out for the season with a broken finger.

McDonald was injured in a practice session. It was a case of "lightning striking twice", for he broke the same finger a year ago. As a result, transferred John Farmer seems certain to stay with the Potters in case of injury to Peter Shilton during the rest of the season.

● ● Goalkeepers were also in the news at Sheffield United. With John Hope squeezed out as third-choice, the 25-year-old former Newcastle player returned to his native North East as a part-timer with Gateshead, of the Northern Premier League.

Hope's first-team future was queried last March when he lost the No. 1 spot to Jim Brown and he dropped further back when Scotland Under-23 cap Tom McAlister returned to the Central League side recently on recovering from a broken leg.

"I'm in no way on the scrap-heap," said Hope as he left Bramall Lane to begin a new life as Gateshead goalkeeper on Saturdays and a welder and plater in a Middlesbrough engineering works during the week. He says he will be better off having a regular game again.

Gateshead agreed that Hope can move on if he gets an attractive offer elsewhere - and that might not be long



GEORGE EASTHAM

in coming. PFA Chairman Derek Dougan has already sounded him out about taking up a contract with a South African club.

Meanwhile, Hope's successor at Bramall Lane, Scottish Under-23 international Jim Brown, is being tipped for a full cap. Carlisle manager Alan Ashman used the word "tremendous" to describe his performance at Brunton Park recently. It could be that Brown, a £50,000 signing from Chesterfield, will be following Gordon Banks in the line of international keepers produced by the Derbyshire club.

● ● Both Manchester clubs noted the recent appearance of 17-year-old Trevor Ross in the Arsenal first team. United and City chased the young Mancunian's signature, but although he was a regular United fan as a boy, he turned down apprentice terms with the Old Trafford club.

"I felt the set-up at Highbury was better," says Trevor. "I did get homesick early on, but my dad was tremendous. He brought the family to live in London last year and it's just like being at home now."

Another youngster hit the London headlines on the day that Ross played his first League game for Arsenal at Wolverhampton. But, in this case, John Sparrow was making a first-team "comeback" with Chelsea - at the age of 17!

He did very well at full back in six games at the end of last season and achieved a 16-year-old's dream when joining a senior squad on a summer tour of Australia. But it was back to the reserves this season and he had only just returned from the England Youth team's trip to Las Palmas when he got the call to the League side again.

● ● Former Evertonian Keith Newton's first-ever League goal for Burnley chalked up a proud "first" for the Turf Moor club. Keith's 20-yard shot against Leicester made Burnley the first team to reach 50 goals in the First Division this season.

Keith's old England team-mate, Francis Lee, also reached a target at much the same time. In his case, he delivered the 15 goals which he promised the Rams when they paid out the big fee to Manchester City last August.

The 30-year-old striker has impressed County most with his attitude and enthusiasm at a time when some players might fancy going through the motions. A recent hamstring injury underlined this point. He reported to his old club for treatment each day and pronounced himself fit to maintain an ever-present record.

Manager Dave Mackay commented: "I thought this said a lot for Franny's attitude. I have come across many players of around his age who have wanted a month off for a bit of a knock."

● ● Leeds United's long-standing injury problems seem to be coming to an end with the appearance of Mick Jones in the reserve side. "I began to think my career might be over," said the former England centre forward. "At the very least, I doubted if I would play at all this season."

The Champions' other casualty Eddie Gray, is back in the first team and showing all his old skill, according to Coventry City's Willie Carr. Willie reckoned that his old Scottish international team-mate was "terrific" at Highfield Road and added: "The number of times I tried to tackle him and missed him completely was unbelievable. He was a lot quicker than I expected."

Another aspect of Eddie's comeback is that he now forms a new left flank partnership with brother Frankie, who switched to the left back spot before Christmas. They have impressed manager Jimmy Armfield with their interchange movements along the touchline.

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Mr. Gwyn Thomas, The MPTE'S Wirral divisional manager, says: "For the time being we will continue to use Old Hall Road, Bromborough, so that fans have a choice." Mr. Thomas stressed that only passengers arriving by car could use the Soccerbus and the cost of car parking is included in the overall cost of the journey. Soccerbuses will leave Prenton Park at 1.30 pm — the same times which apply at Bromborough. The non-stop buses go direct to Anfield or Goodison, drop the passengers there and pick them up nearby after the game.

This, says Mr. Thomas, is very convenient because the cars are safe, the owners save petrol and tunnel tolls and don't have to waste time trying to find somewhere to park — possibly half a mile from the ground.

Two Soccerbus services also operate in Liverpool — one from the MPTE's Gillmoss garage on the East Lancashire Road and the other from the Edge Lane garage.

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- 7 Gary JONES
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- 9 Mike LYONS
- 10 Bob LATCHFORD
- 11 Jim PEARSON
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- 5 John FAULKNER
- 6 Paul FUTCHER
- 7 Jim RYAN
- 8 Jimmy HUSBAND
- 9 Ron FUTCHER
- 10 Alan WEST
- 11 John ASTON
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Referee: A. E. Morrissey, Bramhall

Tony Morrissey, a financial controller, took up refereeing while at school and progressed through the Cheshire County and Northern Premier Leagues. Joined the League list in 1968 and has since acted as senior linesman in the FA Cup Final (Leeds v Sunderland, 1973).

Linesmen:

R. D. Bayley, Altrincham (Red Flag)
K. R. Dodd, Rhyl (Orange Flag)

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