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FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

LUTON TOWN

SATURDAY, 8th OCTOBER, 1977

KICK OFF 3 p.m.

Sign please John Buchanan



Birthplace: Dingwall, Ross-shire, Scotland

Clubs: Dingwall Thistle, Ross County, Northampton Town

Best moment: In life generally — when my son David John was born. In football — scoring the last second F.A. Cup winner against Wrexham last season

Hobby: Golf, table tennis

Car: I'm the last of the great walkers. Anyway, I can't afford one!

Favourite meal: Home fare. Mince, potatoes and cabbage

Favourite player: Johann Cruyff . . . so much skill

Choice in music: Traditional Scottish tunes and dances

Family: Wife Jane, son David John . . . and a brother or sister not too far off!

Ambition: To keep in football as long as I can and to play always in the first team. Above all, to be happy in life

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1927, 1928, 1930, 1956
1959, 1964, 1965, 1967
1968, 1969, 1970, 1971
1973, 1974, 1976
Welsh League
Champions —
1966-67 1967-68
1969-70 1971-72
Football League Cup
Semi-finalists — 1965-66
European
Cup Winners' Cup
Semi-finalists — 1967-68

Ninian Opinion

OCTOBER 8, 1977 Bluebirds Journal No. 8

Manager Jimmy Andrews and the players came home happy with the point from Sunderland. "We fought every inch of the way to earn it — and played well, too, at times," he says.

"Winning a point at Roker Park is always hard. Sunderland have good players and they are going to come again. They were trying everything they knew to take both points but our great improvement was in defence.

"We put right the problems of the previous game when we lost 0-3 at Blackpool. The mistakes which produced that scoreline were caused as much by inexperience as anything else and, in the two clear days between the games, we worked hard to put things right. The result was that we were very much better at Sunderland."

Alan Campbell had another tremendous match in midfield and manager Andrews assesses: "He is now playing his finest football since he arrived at Ninian Park. With Doug Livermore returning and scoring the goal which produced a point, we improved in that department at just the right moment."

City's manager also rated the display by Tony Evans at Sunderland as "even better than his two goal performance against Fulham in our last home game — although he didn't score".

Tony's partnership with Keith Robson is now starting to produce exciting results. With the return to Ninian Park of Robin Friday and his determined drive to quickly reach match fitness, City's 'goals for' column should begin to move ahead quickly.

"Our win here against Fulham was a big improvement on previous home displays. Our point at Sunderland was a major step up from the defeat at Blackpool. What we must now aim at is a consistently higher standard of performance with every game and that is why today's fixture against Luton is of great importance."

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Doug Livermore: now player and coach



That picture on the left shows Doug Livermore as City's supporters know him best — commanding the midfield and giving every ounce of skill and effort. Now there is a new side to this model professional: he is a fully qualified F.A. coach.

"I studied for my badge on the F.A.W. coaching course last summer and I've just heard that I passed," says Doug. "Mike Smith, the Wales team manager, and deputy coaching director Bobby Brown organised the two week full time course and it was real hard work."

In fact, the pass rate was seven candidates out of 15 and Doug had to score 70 per cent on the practical work and 40 per cent on the theory. "Everything concerned with coaching goes into those two weeks," he says.

"At first it was hard to know exactly what was wanted. Then, as you understand more and more, the pieces start to drop into place. I think sitting this senior badge is part of a footballer's education and I would recommend any professional to take the course."

Dai Davies, Ian Evans, Steve Derrett and Wayne Jones were four other well known players who came to the National Sports Centre in Sophia Gardens for the course — along with teachers specialising in physical education and those devoted to the 'grass root' game. Doug also falls into the latter category for he is highly active in local football, helping young players.

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All that matters is this Football club

From Vice Chairman Tony Clemo

IT SEEMS THAT MORE has been written recently about events in Cardiff City's boardroom than on the pitch. Let me assure supporters of one positive fact: every director is far more concerned with whether we win matches rather than some internal measure of disagreement between us.

The quality of Cardiff City's football is the one cause that unites us above all other considerations. We are still as we were when we took control over two years ago — determined to see this club thrive and be a power in the game.

Supporters will know, of course, that on a unanimous vote by the other directors, Mr. Stefan Terlezki is no longer Chairman. This very weekend, in fact, we are sorting out our little local difficulties with further discussions. I am reluctant to say anything further at this moment . . . except to pledge every director to the well being of one of the great clubs in football.



• Tony Clemo

THE DIFFICULT ART OF SUBSTITUTION

Twice in recent matches, manager Jimmy Andrews has made substitutions that did not find favour from the terraces: bringing off David Giles in the first game against F.K. Austria Memphis and then replacing John Buchanan in the League clash against Mansfield Town. "Substitution is the most public decision a manager has to make. And one of the most difficult," he agrees.

"The beauty of football is that no two people agree about anything. I am certain that half of the supporters in football disagree with 50 per cent of the selections made by the manager. "To push the point further, I would say that one set of supporters would not agree with the other half! Football is a game of opinions and all of us have our own.

"So what goes through my mind when I have to think about a substitution for tactical reasons? Essentially it is to seek a different balance. Things are not going right so there has to be a variation of the play — and that means that a new player is needed.

CROWD REACTIONS

"Crowd reactions can be wildly different. I have seen substitutions that were booed yet which produced a vital goal: I have heard ringing cheers for a substitution which has proved disastrous.

"On a personal level, I hate bringing off a player. I know how he feels — and I feel for him. But it is a job that has to be done.

"Players have to realise that football today is a 12 man team game. If they believe otherwise, they are not facing up to the facts of football life.

"It is professionally diabolical for a player to storm off the pitch and disappear into the dressing rooms — perhaps, indeed, it is that attitude ON the pitch which has caused his substitution in the first place.

"He should pull on his track suit and follow the rest of the game from the bench. His first concern should be for his team mates and that is why he should stay and see what happens."

Luton prove that a winning

Luton Town's bright and attractive side managed so astutely by Harry Haslam — who served part of his managerial apprenticeship with Barry Town — are proving one of football's basic home truths: however grave the problems, a winning team provides a lot of the answers.

The Bedfordshire club's financial crisis of recent memory, when they hovered on the edge of bankruptcy, has been pushed into the background by their attacking football of last season — and a promising start to this one.

Their brilliant charge for promotion last season with 23 points out of 24 from mid-January until the end of March captured the imagination of the football world. In the end they could not quite sustain that extraordinary form and finished sixth . . . but their references had been slammed on the table for this season.

If the consistency is not quite there at the moment, the quality of their football has surfaced with shattering effect. In the League Cup last month, they went to Molineux and blasted Wolves out of the competition with a 3-1 victory.

Then came one of the biggest victories in the League this season: a 7-1 blitz at home to Charlton with Jimmy Husband smashing four goals. They immediately followed up with a 2-1 away win at Bristol Rovers but then ran into the wrong opposition at the wrong moment — away games at Tottenham and Brighton.

AWAY DEFEATS

Manager Haslam's team gave both these promotion-hunting sides plenty of problems but finally lost 0-2 and 2-3. They set about restoring the balance by stopping Notts County 2-0 last Saturday and that unbeaten home record was at stake again in mid-week when Millwall were beaten 1-0 by a Paul Price goal at Kenilworth Road.

The target for manager Haslam and coach Roy McCrohan is to once again restore the club to the First Division. Haslam has achieved it once already: in 1974, two years after taking over, he had welded a side that was good enough for promotion.

After an atrocious First Division start with just nine points from the first half of the season, a great fight back narrowly failed to save them. Then came the onslaught of the financial crisis and, despite this, Haslam has achieved something of a minor miracle.

Not only has he kept the club alive and fighting after selling top players to raise money, but remarkably found the bright young newcomers that are now being groomed for stardom at a rapid rate.

★ STAR VISITOR: PAUL FUTCHER

Without any doubt, one of the finest young defenders in British football: now, surely, well on the way to his first full England cap. Paul has been earmarked for stardom from the moment he was signed for £100,000 — Luton's record transfer fee — from home town Chester . . . as a 17 year old!

His command, poise and skill has quickly caused him to be labelled as the new Bobby Moore — and it is not an exaggerated comparison. Not only does he physically and facially resemble the former England captain, but he possesses the same authoritative coolness under pressure and the rare ability to switch from defence to attack with one superbly struck pass.

It isn't easy for a 17 year old to live with a six-figure price tag but Futcher, now 20, says: "It helped me because I felt good to realise that someone had that much faith in me."

Former England manager Don Revie described the gifted Futcher as "an outstanding prospect" and successor Ron Greenwood, who moulded Bobby Moore at West Ham, could not be a better man arriving at a better time to further the international aspirations of this accomplished defender.

Futcher stepped into England's Under 21 side last season for games against Wales, Scotland, Finland and Norway to play impressively. That promise was maintained to the hilt this season when he appeared again in the England Under 21 side that thrashed Norway 6-1. That first senior cap could easily be gained this season.

team answers every problem

Goalkeeper:

MILIJA ALEKSIC — Luton paid £20,000 to Plymouth last January for his services, and the fee proved a bargain. The move to Luton turned out to be the turning point in his career. Son of Yugoslav parents, but born in the North of England, he broke into football as a part-timer with Stafford Rangers.

Defenders:

PAUL PRICE — Had to overcome a double disaster before he made the grade. Recruited by Luton as a youngster, he was on the verge of success when he broke his leg. He fought his way back to fitness only to break it again. Battled back once more and has been first choice right back ever since.

STEVE BUCKLEY — Officially a left back, Buckley is more than a top class defender — his speed and sharp shooting make him a dangerous attacker too. Free-scoring left winger with Burton Albion when Luton signed him for a bargain £2,000 in 1974. Within six months he had been converted into a defender with attacking flair.

JOHN FAULKNER — Luton's senior professional, he has given them sterling service since they paid £6,000 for him in March 1972. Emerged from obscurity as a centre half in the Sutton United team that played Leeds in the F.A. Cup. Don Revie signed him on, but a broken leg interrupted his career at Elland Road. Strong in the air and a hard tackler, he has been a regular member of Luton's defence for five years.

PAUL FUTCHER — (See *Star Visitor*).

DAVID CARR — After learning his trade in defence or midfield in youth and reserve teams, Carr is now in the first team squad. Comes from Margate and became an apprentice at Luton when he left school in 1973.

JIM McNICHOL — Ipswich, prolific producers of youth players, allowed him to look for a new club after ending his apprenticeship at Portman Road in 1976. Luton stepped in and McNicholl has filled the sweeper's position with distinction.

Midfield Players:

GRAHAM JONES — Watched by a Luton scout while playing as a schoolboy in Manchester, he was signed as an apprentice in 1975. Big and brave, he made rapid strides through Luton's reserve teams, and was given his League debut at 17. Originally a back four defender but equally at home in midfield.

PASQUALE FUCCILLO — Son of Italian parents who settled at Bedford, midfield dynamo Fuccillo joined Luton as an apprentice in 1973. Strong on the ball, he made his name with some storming midfield displays, marked his League debut with a goal and has been a regular marksman ever since.

ALAN WEST — Luton's club captain and brilliant midfielder man, West is one of many stars to emerge from the "production line" of Burnley. An England Under 23 international, he joined Luton for £100,000 from Burnley in October 1973. Still only 25, he is capable of turning defences inside out with accurate passes.

RICKY HILL — Has excited attention all over the country after a fairy tale start to his League career. Signed as an apprentice from schools football in North London, he made the League team within a year and celebrated his debut by scoring once and laying on another goal. Now 19, he has been capped by England at youth level.

TIM SMITH — Now in his third season with the Town. Plays midfield but likes to come forward and score goals. Born in Hereford, he is now winning a first team squad place after just one League game last season.

Forwards:

JIM HUSBAND — Joined Luton in November 1973 with a string of honours already collected with Everton, and has served Luton with distinction. Plays as an attacking midfielder or front runner, and has provided a regular supply of goals. Capped by England as a schoolboy, youth and at Under 23 level. Hit 75 goals for Everton before moving to Luton for £70,000.

PHIL BOERSMA — After a patient search for attacking talent, Luton manager Haslam signed striker Boersma from Middlesbrough in July 1977. Three years previously Haslam had tried to persuade Liverpool to part with him! Operates as a free-running attacker, with goals as the main priority.

RON FUTCHER — Identical twin of Paul, Luton paid £25,000 to bring him from Chester. Ron soon made his mark with a hat-trick in his second First Division game.

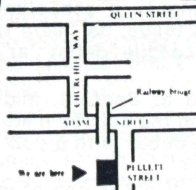
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A NEW BLUEBIRDS JOURNAL SERIES! We are going to ask everyone concerned with football at Ninian Park — from manager Jimmy Andrews and the players to directors, administrative and promotions staff — to talk about something happening in the game that concerns, annoys, excites or intrigues them.

To kick off this new series there can be only one choice: Peter Sayer talking about the Wales v. Scotland World Cup tie at Anfield Road next Wednesday . . . in which he is certain to be a key figure.

"This must surely be one of the biggest games in the history of Welsh football. There is so much pressure on the Welsh team to win. We all know that success would put us within touching distance of qualifying for the World Cup finals in Argentina next summer.

"So much has been written in the past couple of weeks about the brilliance of the Scots in beating Czechoslovakia 3-1 but some points have been almost overlooked. For instance, we beat them 3-1 and lost 0-1 to Scotland while the Scots, in turn, lost 0-2 to the Czechs in Prague.

"That makes our goal difference superior to that of the Scots . . . if goal difference counts in the end.

"In praising the fine win of the home side at Hampden Park, many of the experts have made them favourites to triumph at Anfield without considering what we have going for us. First and foremost, we are a settled squad with a fantastic spirit.

"In the past, it usually counted against Wales that we had only a few players to select from: now that same position works for us. We have not lost any of the six internationals since last November's defeat in Glasgow. Our belief in ourselves starts with skipper Terry Yorath and goes right the way through the squad.

"We are sure we are good enough. We realise that this is our chance. We know we must take it with victory in Liverpool on Wednesday.

"The last 'warm up' game in Kuwait recently was an encouraging display. Although it was another 0-0 scoreline, we played very much better than at the first game in Wrexham. With the temperature reaching almost 100°, we slowed the game right down and played with the composure that will be so important against the Scots.

Our football had a far more positive and confident approach with much improved team-work — frankly, we found that first match at the Racecourse a rather unreal experience. Over there, with the crowd far bigger and more at stake, we responded effectively and efficiently.

"I was far more pleased with my contribution. I was unsure of my game in the first match and that is why I was substituted during the first half. This time I played wider instead of alongside John Toshack and we sorted out our attacking moves to the satisfaction of Mike Smith.

"It wasn't only our 90 minutes of football that taught us something about ourselves. This was a difficult trip in that we had a three hour wait sitting inside the plane at Heathrow, then a long flight, and finally the experience of playing under tremendous heat in completely new surroundings.

"We accepted it all — including the unfortunate affair of Dai Davies' expulsion because of an Israeli stamp on his passport — in our stride, kept the jokes going all the way there and back again, and returned knowing that we were right in tactics, form and frame of mind to take on the Scots."

HERE NEXT . . .

Sat., 22nd Oct: Division 2	CITY v. OLDHAM ATHLETIC	3 p.m.
Wed., 26th Oct: Combination	CITY v. BIRMINGHAM C.	2 p.m.
Wed., 2nd Nov: Combination	CITY v. ORIENT	2 p.m.

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- 5 Paul WENT
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- 7 Gerry BYRNE
- 8 Doug LIVERMORE
- 9 Tony EVANS
- 10 Keith ROBSON
- 11 John BUCHANAN
- 12 Freddie PETHARD



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The kind of moment that any player would treasure: beating George Best to the ball! The entire determination of John Buchanan goes into winning possession as a full stretch George Best — playing his first club game at Ninian Park — sees the ball whipped away from his feet by the City player's challenge. It was this approach right through the team which helped City to a 3-1 success again Fulham for the first League win of the season.

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Luton Town

(Orange shirts with Blue, White stripe, Blue)

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|-------------------|----|
| Milija ALEKSIC | 1 |
| Paul PRICE | 2 |
| Steve BUCKLEY | 3 |
| Alan WEST | 4 |
| John FAULKNER | 5 |
| Paul FUTCHER | 6 |
| Jimmy HUSBAND | 7 |
| Ricky HILL | 8 |
| Ron FUTCHER | 9 |
| Pasquale FUCCILLO | 10 |
| Phil BOERSMA | 11 |
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New promotions drive in S. Wales

From Rod Rees, Commercial Manager

Two new members for the Promotions Office team: Mike Knott, from Pontllanfraith, who is already 'on the road' for us; and Steve Lewis, of Risca, who will be joining us later this month. Their appointment heralds a major drive by this club to step up revenue.

There is hardly a club in football that can live on its 'gates'. There has to be an income from additional schemes such as our Bluebirds Bonanza and Dragon Draw. The club's directors have decided on a policy of 'speculate to accumulate' . . . hence the appointment of Mike and Steve.

All our agents will be meeting them within the next few weeks. They will start in their local areas, then travel the length and breadth of South Wales spreading the word about our schemes. The Dragon Draw will be boosted mainly in central and eastern Cardiff — but the Bluebirds Bonanza will be promoted throughout South Wales.

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RESERVE TEAMS

It is our youngsters still taking pride of place. In the South Wales and Wessex Youth League, we kept our fine run going with a 1-1 draw against Cheltenham Town. We had enough chances to record yet another convincing victory but the only marksman in a game we dominated was Anthony Chick.

Overall, however, the progress of our apprentices and ground staff lads is heartening. Dean Piper, for instance, was outstanding in the back four against Cheltenham and I am sure that supporters will have noticed that goalkeeper John Davies was in the Wales Youth squad for the U.E.F.A. game in Iceland this week.

The Combination side have suffered two recent defeats for widely different reasons. We went down 2-3 to Bristol Rovers in a game we would have won but for some glaring defensive blunders. Steve Grapes and Ray Bishop were our scorers and Ray's goal, with a well taken header, capped a lively display for this quick young striker.

We were never in with a hope against Reading. With manager Jimmy Andrews taking every fit senior player to Vienna for the European Cup Winners' Cup tie against F.K. Austria Memphis — incidentally, John Davies was number two goalkeeper for that trip — we went down 1-4. Steve Wilson was our scorer.

In the Welsh League we lost 0-1 to Newport County in a hard, physical match and then 1-4 to Ton Pentre when Lyndon Jones was our lone marksman.

I must record that in the Newport game when we had a couple of players injured, coach Alan Sealey went on and made a valiant contribution!



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FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION 2

(Up to and including Tuesday, 4th October, 1977)

	Home						Away						Pts.
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A		
Bolton Wanderers ...	9	4	1	0	10	5	2	1	1	4	2	14	
Brighton & Hove Albion ...	9	4	0	0	10	6	2	2	1	8	6	14	
Tottenham Hotspur ...	9	4	0	0	9	3	1	3	1	3	3	13	
Blackpool ...	9	3	1	1	10	5	2	1	1	8	6	12	
Luton Town ...	9	4	1	0	11	1	1	0	3	4	7	11	
Stoke City ...	9	3	1	0	7	1	0	4	1	3	4	11	
Southampton ...	9	4	1	0	7	1	1	0	3	5	9	11	
Charlton Athletic ...	8	4	0	0	12	6	0	3	1	4	10	11	
Crystal Palace ...	9	2	1	2	9	8	2	1	1	7	4	10	
Blackburn Rovers ...	9	2	1	1	5	2	1	3	1	5	5	10	
Fulham ...	9	2	2	0	10	3	1	1	3	4	8	9	
Mansfield Town ...	9	2	1	1	7	4	1	1	3	5	8	8	
Hull City ...	9	2	2	1	5	2	1	0	3	2	5	8	
Oldham Athletic ...	9	2	2	1	5	4	0	2	2	4	7	8	
Millwall ...	9	1	2	1	4	4	1	1	3	5	6	7	
Sunderland ...	9	1	2	2	5	6	0	3	1	3	6	7	
Cardiff City ...	8	1	3	0	5	3	0	2	2	2	8	7	
Sheffield United ...	9	3	1	1	10	6	0	0	4	4	12	7	
Orient ...	9	2	1	1	9	9	0	1	4	2	6	6	
Bristol Rovers ...	9	1	3	1	6	5	0	1	3	4	9	6	
Notts County ...	9	0	3	1	5	6	0	1	4	5	15	4	
Burnley ...	9	0	2	2	1	4	0	0	5	3	16	2	

Luton squad that seeks promotion



Standing (left to right): Reg Game (Physio), David Carr, Graham Jones, Jimmy McNichol, John Faulkner, Milija Aleksic, Tony Knight, Paul Fitcher, Paul Price, Steve Buckley, Roy Mc Crohan (Coach).
Seated: Ricky Hill, Jimmy Husband, Tim Smith, Phil Boersma, Harry Haslam (Manager), Alan West, Ron Fitcher, Pasquale Fuccillo, Gary Heale.

STATISTIC-CITY

APPEARANCES AND GOALS — ALL TIME

	Total	League	Lg. Cup	F.A. Cup	Welsh Cup	ECWC
P. DWYER	251/24	197/18	9/1	13	26/4	6/1
B. IRWIN	209	164	9	14	16	6
A. LARMOUR	151/1	110+2	10	8	16/1	5
F. PETHARD	149/2	112+5	5	2	18/2	7
J. BUCHANAN	124/23	89+6/16	4+1/2	7/1	12+1/4	4
D. LIVERMORE	118/6	84+4/5	6	7	11/1	5+1
T. EVANS	114/57	83+1/38	6+1/6	7/4	10/6	6/1
R. HEALEY	103	79	6	3	11	4
C. CHARLES	99/5	73+2/5	7	3	9	5
P. SAYER	92/15	56+10/10	7/2	3/2	10+1/1	3+2
R. MORGAN	88	68	2	4	10	4
B. ATTLEY	74/1	54+2/1	6+1	3	5	3
A. CAMPBELL	59/2	42/2	7	0	5	5
D. GILES	49/7	28+2/2	4/1	3/1	9+1/3	1+1
P. WENT	48/3	38/3	2	3	3	2
S. GRAPES	38/1	23+4	2	3	4+1/1	0+1
K. PONTIN	29	14	5+2	0	5	2+1
R. FRIDAY	23/7	18+1/6	0	0	4/1	0
G. BYRNE	10	6+1	1	0	0	2
K. ROBSON	8/2	7/2	1	0	0	0
R. BISHOP	4	1+1	0+1	0	0	0+1

APPEARANCES AND GOALS — SEASON 1977/78

	Total	League	Lg. Cup	F.A. Cup	Welsh Cup	ECWC
P. DWYER	14/2	8/1	4/1	0	0	2
B. ATTLEY	14	8	4	0	0	2
A. CAMPBELL	13	7	4	0	0	2
J. BUCHANAN	12/2	8	3/2	0	0	1
P. SAYER	12/2	6	4/2	0	0	2
K. PONTIN	12	7	2+1	0	0	2
D. GILES	11/1	5+1	4/1	0	0	1
P. WENT	11/1	7/1	2	0	0	2
B. IRWIN	11	7	2	0	0	2
G. BYRNE	10	6+1	1	0	0	2
T. EVANS	9	5/2	2	0	0	2
K. ROBSON	8/2	7/2	1	0	0	0
D. LIVERMORE	7	2+1/1	2	0	0	1+1
A. LARMOUR	5	2	3	0	0	0
S. GRAPES	5	1+1	2	0	0	0+1
R. BISHOP	4	1+1	0+1	0	0	0+1
R. HEALEY	3	1	2 *	0	0	0
C. CHARLES	2	0	2	0	0	0
F. PETHARD	1	0	0	0	0	1

+ Indicates the number of appearances as substitute

Figure after oblique indicates goals scored

The good old days for Tony again!



Photo: Glyn Paul

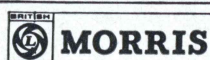
For the second successive year, Tony Evans has been voted Cardiff City's top player by members of the official Supporters Club. Here he receives the S.A. Bebb Trophy from Ninian Park's Miss Football Queen, Jayne Windust, of Caerphilly.

An hour or so after this happy moment, Tony responded with two goals against Fulham to find the net for the first time this season and ensure City's first League victory.

"I'd like to express my deep appreciation to the supporters," he says. "I'm sure that being honoured this way before the game gave me an extra psychological edge. I could not have found a better way of saying 'Thank You' than with those two goals."

Tony has been plagued by a groin injury this season. It has severely restricted his appearances and he confesses: "I was really delighted to score twice against Fulham. It wasn't my ability to score goals that I felt was in question — I haven't PLAYED the games to score them — but whether the injury would affect my speed and sharpness to get into scoring positions."

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With the Supporters

From Jim Prescott, Cardiff City Supporters Club Publicity Officer

I am sure that all our members will join me in welcoming City director Clive Griffiths to the Supporters Club. I am pleased to announce that he has accepted our invitation to become vice-president.

This will ensure that we have a much needed direct contact with the parent club. Our members will have the opportunity to express their views first hand to a club representative — and to a man who has made a point of being involved with supporters as much as possible.

I must confess to being very disappointed with the response so far to our Master Mind quiz. This is a very important competition and the eventual winner will be representing Cardiff City, we hope, in the national final.

This is, surely, a quiz that should interest and intrigue all football enthusiasts and the committee felt that there would be a rush of competitors. So will all those who have been contemplating a challenge please hurry along with their entries.

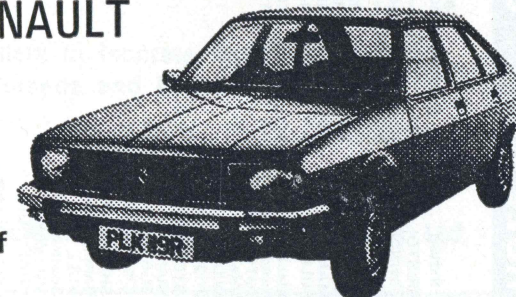
There are still a few members who have not handed in the money long since overdue from last season's sponsorship schemes. This must be done now!

City play Orient next Saturday and travel arrangements are: Porth 8.30 a.m.; Pontypridd 8.45 a.m.; Caerphilly 8.55 a.m.; Port Talbot 8.15 a.m.; Pyle Cross 8.30 a.m.; Bridgend Embassy 8.40 a.m.; Talbot Green 8.50 a.m.; Barry 8.45 a.m.; Ninian Park 9.15 a.m.; Malpas 9.30 a.m. Fares will be announced today over the tannoy.

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ROLL CALL : CHART CITY'S PROGRESS IN THE SECOND DIVISION

date	fixture	res.	attendance	Lge. pos.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Aug. 20	BRISTOL ROV.	1-1	7,603	—	Healey	Dwyer	Attley	Buchanan	Went 1	Larmour	Grapes	Livmore	Evans	Sayer	Giles	Bishop
Aug. 23	Charlton Ath.	0-3	7,088	(to be re-arranged)	Irwin	Dwyer	Attley	Campbell	Went	Larmour	Pontin	Bishop	Robson	Sayer	Giles	Byrne(6)
Aug. 27	Blackburn Rov.	0-0	8,901	19	Irwin	Dwyer	Attley	Campbell	Went	Pontin	Byrne	Buchanan	Robson	Sayer	Giles	Bishop(9)
Sept. 3	TOTTENHAM	1-1	7,330	18	Irwin	Dwyer 1	Attley	Campbell	Went	Pontin	Byrne	Buchanan	Robson	Sayer	Giles	Bishop
Sept. 10	Notts. County	1-1	6,896	18	Irwin	Dwyer	Attley	Campbell	Went	Pontin	Byrne	Buchanan	Evans	Robson 1	Giles	Grapes(8)
Sept. 17	MANCHESTER T.	3-1	8,810	14	Irwin	Dwyer	Attley	Campbell	Went	Pontin	Byrne	Buchanan	Evans 2	Robson 1	Sayer	Giles(10)
Sept. 24	FULHAM	0-3	8,704	18	Irwin	Dwyer	Attley	Campbell	Went	Pontin	Byrne	Sayer	Evans	Robson	Buchanan	Liv'more(3)
Oct. 1	Blackpool	1-1	18,484	17	Irwin	Dwyer	Attley	Campbell	Went	Pontin	Byrne	Liv'more 1	Evans	Robson	Buchanan	Pethard
Oct. 4	Sunderland															
Oct. 8	LUTON TOWN															
Oct. 15	Orient															
Oct. 22	OLDHAM ATH.															
Oct. 29	Brighton & H.															
Nov. 5	STOKE CITY															
Nov. 12	Hull City															
Nov. 19	BURNLEY															
Nov. 26	Crystal Palace															
Dec. 3	SHEFFIELD UTD															
Dec. 10	Bolton Wands.															
Dec. 17	HULL CITY															
Dec. 26	Southampton															
Dec. 28	MILLWALL															
Dec. 31	CHARLTON															
Jan. 2	Bristol Rovers															
Jan. 14	BLACKBURN															
Jan. 21	Tottenham															
Feb. 4	NOTTS CO.															
Feb. 11	Mansfield T.															
Feb. 18	Fulham															
Feb. 25	BLACKPOOL															
Mar. 4	Luton Town															
Mar. 11	ORIENT															
Mar. 18	Oldham Ath.															
Mar. 22	BRIGHTON															
Mar. 25	Millwall															
Mar. 29	SOUTHAMPTON															
Apr. 1	Stoke City															
Apr. 8	CRYSTAL PAL.															
Apr. 15	Burnley															
Apr. 22	BOLTON															
Apr. 26	SUNDERLAND															
Apr. 29	Sheffield Utd.															

MAN IN THE MIDDLE

TREVOR SPENCER (Wootton Bassett) Began refereeing in local Hampshire leagues and the Hampshire Senior League. Moved to Swindon in 1970 and, via the Football Combination, was appointed to the Football League full list. Linesman at the Texaco Cup Final in 1971, a European Cup semi-final in 1972 and has been concerned with Anglo-Italian Cup games.

A married man with two daughters, he is an equipment planning engineer. His interests are cricket, golf, D-I-Y work and caravanning.

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Players substituted in brackets next to substitute

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