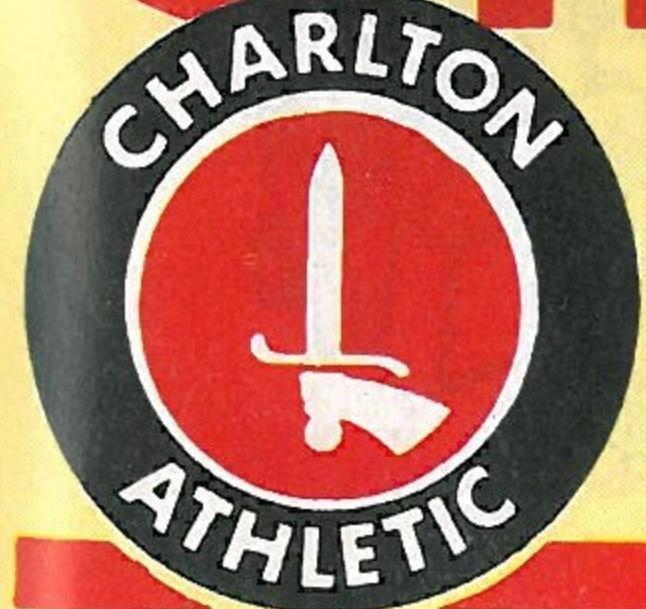


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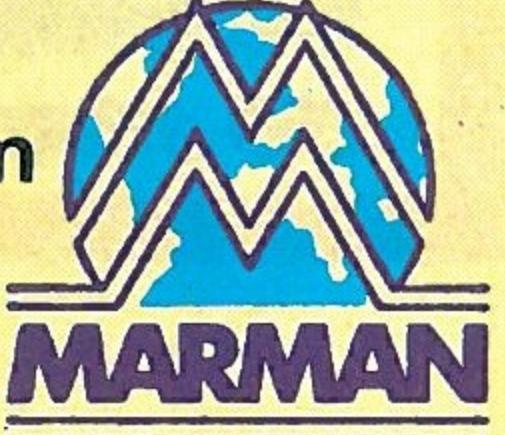
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KEN Craggs

Just when we seemed to be getting things right our injury hoodoo struck again and we now find ourselves without Geoff Scott for tonight's game with Luton Town.

Geoff was carried off at Chelsea on Saturday and I am hoping his knee ligament injury will not be too serious. In the two games he has played for us since his move from Birmingham Geoff has added some strength and stability to the defence.

We still don't seem to be able to get the winning formula away from home and disappointed in the second half at Chelsea. After a shaky first ten minutes when Chelsea scored I felt we played well.

After Derek Hales equalised for us we finished the first 45 minutes the stronger of the two teams and I was confident of a good result.

Unfortunately Chelsea scored a tremendous 30 yard goal right after the break which rocked us and we were never able to regain our composure and domination of the game.

Because of a technical hitch over his transfer Allan Simonsen was unable to make his debut for us which was very frustrating both for him and the team.

Tonight we play Luton in the second leg second round of the Milk Cup with a 3-0 deficit to make up. That's a formidable task but we have nothing to lose and should be able to play without pressure.

Obviously I would like to have seen us do better in the first quarter of the season but there is still a long way to go.

Once we get our experienced players fit we will at least have a chance of success.

CLUB COMMENT

THE desperate misfortune we have had this season with injuries continued at Stamford Bridge on Saturday when defender Geoff Scott was carried off 15 minutes from time.

Geoff, playing only his second game for us after his transfer from Birmingham City injured his knee ligaments.

Hopefully the injury will not prove too serious and Geoff could be back in action in three to four weeks.

Geoff, who celebrates his 26th birthday on Sunday has already become a favourite with our supporters with his fine defensive play.

Our three other injured players are all at varying degrees of recovery.

Don McAllister has had the all-clear from the doctor following his cartilage operation and is back in training. Don is hoping to play in the reserves in a couple of weeks.

The news of player-coach Leighton Phillips is less satisfactory. He entered hospital yesterday for an operation on his achilles tendon injury and will be out of action for some weeks.

Terry Naylor, who broke his leg in a pre-season game, has cast aside his crutches but it will still be a long time before he is able to play again.

Two of our players have been made available for transfer they are Steve Gritt and Billy Lansdowne who have both recently lost their first team places.

Saturday's 3-1 defeat at Chelsea was a disappointing result after the team had given a good account of themselves in the first half.

After going behind early on Derek Hales equalised for us and we looked the better side.

But a superbly hit goal just after time put us behind again and Chelsea scored a third before the end.

Derek Hales, who was sent off in our 2-1 victory over Burnley in our last home game will be suspended for two matches.

Tonight we welcome Luton Town to The Valley for the second leg second round Milk Cup game.

We lost 3-0 to our First Division opponents in the first leg at Kenilworth Road three weeks ago so we obviously have a lot to do to get ourselves back into the match.

We are at home again on Saturday when Blackburn Rovers are visitors to The Valley.

Rovers recently signed the Orient defender Nigel Gray on loan for a month.

The reserves were due to play Fulham yesterday Monday afternoon in a rearranged Football Combination game.

On Thursday next week the reserves are at home to Chelsea kick off 7.45 pm. The reserves gained their first win of the season last week beating Southampton 3-2 at The Valley in an exciting game.

The colts play Fulham at The Valley next Tuesday in the Southern Junior Floodlight Cup.

This match was postponed on Thursday because of a waterlogged pitch.

FRONT COVER CAPTION: Steve Gritt making a long pass out of defence.

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LOOKING BACK

In the 22 years since the start of the League Cup — the forerunner of the Milk Cup — we cannot exactly claim to have made any great impact in the competition!

As we go into today's tough assignment against Luton our record built up over the years can be fairly described as only average. We've reached the Fourth Round on three occasions (1962, 1964 and 1978) while our opponents advanced one stage further during the 1978/79 season.

Our full record in the competition, to date, is:—

Goals					
P	W	D	L	F	A
62	24	13	25	111	109

At Luton in the First Leg earlier this month we were made to pay dearly for missed chances when the Hatters built up their 3-0 lead with goals from Brian Stein (penalty), and two from Pasquale Fuccillo in front of a 7,030 crowd.

When we opened our campaign last season at Kenilworth Road, we also suffered a 3-0 defeat with Mal Donaghy, Don McAllister (own goal) and Steve White appearing on the scoresheet. In that same match, six players were making their Charlton debut — i.e. John Phillips, Steve Harrison, Don McAllister, Leighton Phillips, Billy Lansdowne, and Phil Ferns.

Considering our poor record against the Bedfordshire Club, particularly in recent years, we had comparative success when they last visited us on Jan. 19 this year when we held them to a goalless draw.

Our overall League and Cup record against the Hatters is:—

Goals						Pts.	
P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.	
League	46	15	9	22	65	84	39
Cups	4	0	1	3	2	7	—
Total	50	15	10	25	67	91	39

1967 League Cup Defeat

Luton were a Fourth Division Club when Second Division Charlton faced them in the 1967/68 competition. And when we finished all-square (1-1) at Kenilworth Road on Aug. 23 1967, there were not too many people who gave the Hatters much chance of success in the replay staged a week later at The Valley.

A crowd of 7,656 came to witness the last Rites and our confidence, already sky high, received another boost when Matt Tees opened the scoring in the first minute.

We didn't, however, legislate for the tremendous power shooting of Bruce Rioch! The Luton forward's first strike came in the 37th minute and when the game went into extra time, it was Bruce again who applied the finishing touch (after 107 minutes) to give the Hatters a shock 2-1 victory. That season they went on to finish Fourth Division Champions and after a further two years in the Third, they've spent the last twelve years at either First or Second Division level.

Fight backs!

Although the media have already written us off in this competition after the first leg match, we certainly wouldn't be creating any records if we were to pull this Tie out of the fire. In a remarkable match against Leicester City at Filbert Street on Sept. 26 1962, we found ourselves 4-0 down at the interval and then shocked the First Division Club with four second half goals from Brian Kinsey, Keith Peacock (2) and Fred Lucas.

Then in the replay at The Valley, we even afforded ourselves the luxury of missing a penalty before winning the Tie 2-1 — Roy Matthews and Len Glover hitting our goals.

LUTON TOWN

Not quite as dramatic, but still an excellent performance, occurring only two years ago when we faced Brentford in the First Round.

In the first leg we lost 3-1 after Paul Walsh had given us a 9th minute lead but retrieved the situation at The Valley by crushing the Bees 5-0.

Scoring heroes for Charlton in the latter match were Paul Walsh who recorded his first "hat-trick" and Derek Hales who netted twice.

In the next Round against Carlisle, Paul netted another two in The Valley match, and had a brilliant effort disallowed, which brought his tally of senior goals to six — all scored in the League Cup.

COLIN CAMERON

DAVID PLEAT, MANAGER. Soccer thinker and fully qualified FA Coach, David Pleat has quietly won an enviable reputation in football in his first job as Manager of a League side.

To many people, Luton were taking a big risk when they promoted him to the Manager's office in the spring of 1978. He inherited a team on the slide, and it took him two years to complete an upheaval in the playing staff.

Luton came close to relegation, but he persevered and is now acknowledged as the inspiration for a side determined to play attractive and entertaining football.

After going close in seasons 79/80 and 80/81, Pleat finally achieved an ambition of taking Luton to the 1st Division as Champions after a record season in which they lost only four games in season 81/82.

His loyalty to Luton stretches back to the mid-sixties. After playing for England at youth level, he joined Luton from Nottingham Forest and played on the wing for them for three seasons.

A back injury finished his playing career, but he stayed in the game as a coach and learned the hard business of management on a limited budget as boss of Nuneaton. He rejoined Luton, as reserve team coach, in 1975 and succeeded Harry Haslam as Manager three years later.

RADDY ANTIC (pronounced 'Anteesh'). An elegant Yugoslav with five caps, Antic was Luton's first continental signing. They got him for a £50,000 bargain price after he had played for Zaragoza in Spain where supporters staged protest demonstrations when the transfer was announced.

Effective in defence or midfield, and equipped with a spellbinding ability to bend shots both ways, he has become a firm favourite with Luton fans.

MAL DONAGHY. One of David Pleat's first deals snatched inexperienced defender Donaghy from Larne, Northern Ireland, in the summer of 1978. Now, at 21, he has proved to be a snip at £20,000. He settled into Second Division soccer without fuss, and is happy playing in any back four position or in midfield, and his promotion to the Northern Ireland international team surprised no one at Luton. Represented his country in their World Cup campaign in Spain.

JAKE FINDLAY. A goalkeeper who had languished in the reserves at Aston Villa for nine years, Findlay's huge hands grasped the chance immediately when David Pleat offered him the green jersey at Luton. The mystery now, as far as Luton supporters are concerned, is why Jock Stein has not taken Pleat's advice to give big Jake a Scottish International cap.

Luton paid their highest ever fee for a goalkeeper when they parted with £100,000 for Findlay in November, 1979. He has been a steady influence behind the Club's success during the last three seasons.

ALAN JUDGE. Spotted by Luton playing schoolboy soccer in Hertfordshire, Judge has one of the hardest jobs in Kenilworth Road — understudy to a goalkeeper who never seems to lose form. He joined Luton as an apprentice in 1976, but his league chances have been restricted by Findlay's consistency.

He has always performed well in vital Second Division games when called upon. Could have a big future.

BRIAN HORTON. Luton abandoned their normal policy when they paid a modest fee to Brighton for Horton's signature — he was the first 1st Division player Manager David Pleat had signed in three years as boss.



Back Row: Rob Johnson, Wayne Turner, Stacey North, Michael Small, Clive Goodyear, Frankie Bunn, Billy Kellock, Paul Walsh.

Middle Row: John Moore (Youth Coach), Richard Money, Mike Saxby, Andy Beasley, Jake Findlay, Alan Judge, Mark Aizlewood, Pasquale Fuccillo, Trevor Hartley (Reserve Team Coach).

Front Row: David Coates (First Team Coach), Ricky Hill, Mal Donaghy, Kirk Stephens, Brian Horton, David Pleat (Manager), David Moss, Brian Stein, Raddy Antic, John Sheridan (Physiotherapist).

The midfielder was immediately appointed Club Captain at Luton. He had also been skipper at Brighton in their run from the Third Division to the First.

He joined Luton with a well earned reputation for consistency — he made more than 200 appearances for each of his previous clubs, Brighton and Port Vale.

KIRK STEPHENS. David Pleat took a chance with an unknown player from non-league soccer when he went back to his old club Nuneaton to recruit their young right back. Stephens rapidly switched to full-time soccer, forced his way into Luton's Second Division side in a matter of weeks, and is now in his third season as a regular. He has now realised his ambition when he became a full-time player. His tackling and accurate passing have made him a vital link in the Club's success.

MARK AIZLEWOOD. Several clubs had noticed the talent of a young defender playing for Newport County in the Fourth Division when Luton decided to take the plunge. They paid £50,000 for the 18-year-old left back in the summer of 1978, and he has been a regular member of their First Team Squad ever since. He has been capped by Wales at youth and under-21 levels.

MIKE SAXBY. David Pleat's amazing ability to spot bargains in the lower divisions of the Football League took centre-half Saxby to Kenilworth Road in the summer of 1979. But Third Division Mansfield knew that their 21-year-old six-footer was something special, and Luton were happy enough to pay their Club record fee of £200,000 to get him. An injury against Crystal Palace in November, 1981, caused the centre half to miss most of the promotion campaign, but he is now regaining fitness in an attempt to regain his place.

BRIAN STEIN. For a centre-forward, Brian Stein looks too small and light. But opposing centre-halves have rarely been able to hold him in check as ball skill turns them all ways. He was a 20-year-old part-timer with Edgware Town when Luton persuaded him to try his luck in October, 1977. He made his league debut within a month, and has never looked back, scoring some fine goals and causing problems with his fast, accurate dribbling.

ROB JOHNSON. A steady, sensible defender who it is confidently predicted will become an established player on the League side. Now 20, the lad from Bedford has an ideal temperament and first-class attitude.

CLIVE GOODYEAR. This 21-year-old, 6ft centre-half was recommended by a former playing colleague of Pleat. His determination and application have stood him in good stead. Seizing on his opportunity when Saxby got injured, Goodyear gained a Championship in his first season in the Football League.

MICHAEL SMALL. Represented England in the Under 21's Championship in Australia. Powerful front player, with good change of pace. Now 20, he has scored goals regularly at Reserves level.

RICHARD MONEY. Luton signed the ex-Scunthorpe and Fulham player hours before the 81/82 deadline after a month's loan from Liverpool. A superb professional, his passing and athleticism proved a sound acquisition, as Luton remained unbeaten. He is expected to be a sound base for the Club's future hopes.

BILLY KELLOCK. This much-travelled midfielder must have thought his chance of First Division football had disappeared when he was playing for Peterborough. But his energetic, spirited play coupled with his ability to pass the ball accurately, prompted David Pleat to spend £30,000 to augment his squad for season 82/83. He has an eye for goals.

PAUL WALSH. Pleat gave Charlton a 'massive' cheque by Luton standards to secure this lively forward who could well win England caps. A fast mover, with excellent control, he is expected to link up with Brian Stein to form an exciting duo. He's only 5'7", but a real handful for any defender.

FRANK BUNN. A Birmingham lad who has been a reliable Reserve goalscorer and is eagerly awaiting his 1st team chances. Fine appearance in season 80/81, he is strong and forceful, and an intelligent front runner.

WAYNE TURNER. A place in Luton's league squad was just reward for a player who has been brought up through schools and youth football at Kenilworth Road. A local boy who can play in defence or midfield, he is one of several young players coming through to challenge established names for places in the Second Division side. He had a season's spell on loan to Lincoln City during season 81/82.

PASQUALE FUCCILLO. Son of Italian parents living in Bedford, midfielder Fuccillo has had to work harder than most to make the grade. He made rapid progress through Luton's junior teams and made his league debut in 1976, when he was 19.

Tragedy halted his career twice: he broke his leg in a match at Brighton in December, 1978, started a comeback then broke it again in a practice game. It took more than a year to regain fitness the second time.

He has a knack of breaking forward to score, and marked his second comeback with a goal in his first match back in the Second Division.

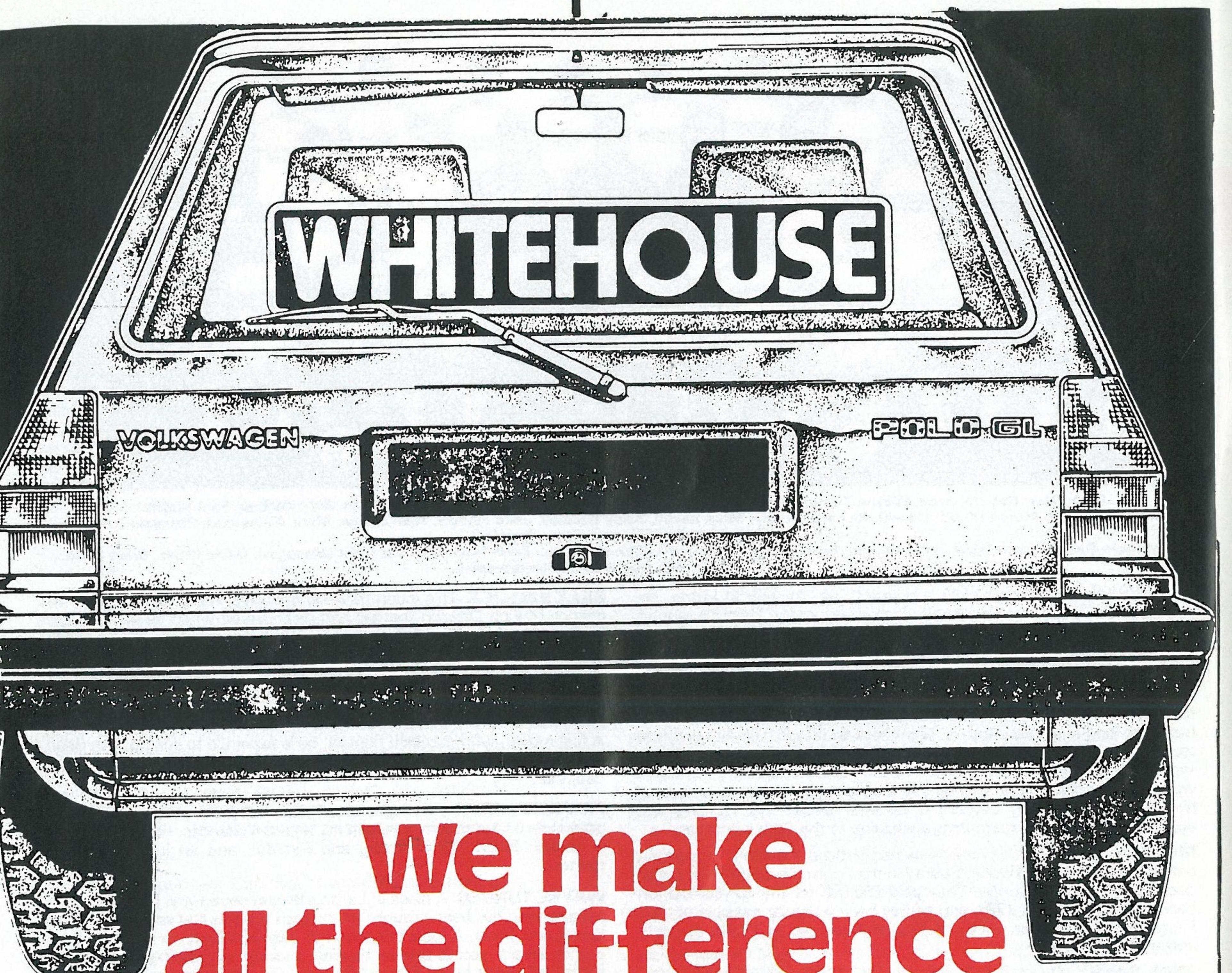
One of Luton's longest serving players, although his appearances have been restricted, owing to injury.

RICKY HILL. Voted player of the year by Luton supporters last season, Hill's talent has moved Luton manager, David Pleat, to ask that he be considered for England duty. West Ham fancied him when he was 14 and playing in schoolboy football in North London, but Luton got in first to sign him as a youth. He made his league debut when he was 17, in 1976, marked it with a goal, and has been destroying opposing midfielders and scoring regularly ever since.

He has the ability to dribble past opponents. He is a loyal clubman, and one of the Club's most popular players.

DAVID MOSS. Overnight success took nearly ten years for left-winger, Moss. He had been happy playing for his local club, Swindon, for nine seasons, mostly in the Third Division. Luton took him into the Second in exchange for a £110,000 cheque and he was an immediate hit. He makes goals and takes them, and has already passed the 100 total in the Football League.

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Valley NEWS

Written and Compiled
by Peter Burrowes



NEW PLAYERS

ON behalf of everybody at The Valley I would like to offer a warm welcome to our three new players Allan Simonsen, Geoff Scott, and Peter O'Sullivan.

We have already given details of Allan Simonsen's career in our last Match Day Magazine so tonight we highlight Geoff and Peter.

Geoff Scott was born in Birmingham on Oct 31, 1956 so he will be celebrating his 26th birthday on Sunday.

He made his league debut as substitute for Stoke City against Blackburn in October 1977. During that season he scored the first of three goals he has netted so far — ironically against Charlton.

He was transferred to Leicester City for a fee of £80,000 in February, 1980.

Two years later he moved to Birmingham and joined us for £40,000 making his debut in the 2-1 win over Burnley.

Up until the end of last season Geoff had made 147 league and cup appearances.

INTERNATIONAL

PETER O'SULLIVAN, who has joined us on a months loan from Fulham is a Welsh international having played three times for his country.



Born at Colwyn Bay, Peter is 32 and made his league debut for Brighton against Torquay 12 years ago in August 1970. Before that he was an apprentice with Manchester United and also played in America for San Diego.

He was an ever present for Brighton in seasons 1971/72, 1972/73, 1973/74, 1975/76, and only missed one game for Fulham in their promotion season 1981-82. Peter has made 545 league and cup games and scored 43 goals.

DEADLINE

WE had quite a rush to get Geoff Scott signed before the 5 pm Thursday deadline but managed it with a few seconds to spare.



Manager Ken Crags and coach Leighton Phillips met Geoff off the train at a London railway station and then rushed the forms to the Football Association headquarters in Lancaster Gate where they were telexed to the Football League.

Earlier in the day secretary Graham Hortop had registered Peter O'Sullivan's temporary transfer.

COLTS

THE senior colts game against Fulham on Thursday in the Southern Junior Floodlight Cup was postponed.

In the South East Counties League Cup the colts beat Tottenham Hotspur 5-0 in a replay after drawing 3-3 in the first game.

Team: Lange; A Gordon, Attard; Clark, Westley, Coles; Dyer, Little, Simpson, P Gordon, Hesling. Subs: Groom and Horton. Scorers: P Gordon (2), M Simpson (2), A Gordon.

In a South East Counties League game the seniors beat Queens Park Rangers away 2-0. Team: Lange; A Gordon, Hobbs; Clark, Attard, Coles; Westley, Hare, Simpson, P Gordon, Hesling. Subs: Page and Dyer. Scorers: Hare and Simpson.

The colts lost 3-1 at home to Southend. Team: Lange; A Gordon, Westley; Clark, Attard, I Hare; Coles, Little, Hobbs, P Gordon, Hesling. Sub: J Hare. Scorer: Westley.

The juniors lost 3-2 at home to West Ham in the replay of the League Cup.

Team: Davy; Lane, Scotting; Parry, Beagley, Faires; A Kimble, Payne, St Clair, Boyce, G Kimble. Subs: North and De Stouches. Scorers: St Clair and Boyce.

The juniors lost 2-1 at home to Brentford in a league game. Team: Davy; Horton, Scotting; Faires, Beagley, Groom; Parry, A Kimble, St Clair, Lindsey, G Kimble. Subs: Lane and O'Rourke. Scorer: St Clair.

The juniors beat Brighton 2-0 away. Team: Davy, Lane, Scotting; Faires, Beagley, Groom; Payne, Parry, St Clair, O'Rourke, Destouches. Subs: North and Morton. Scorers: Lane and Faires.

RESERVES

THE reserves gained their first Football Combination win of the season last Tuesday beating Southampton 3-2 at The Valley.

Team: J Phillips; Curtis, Turkington, Gritt, Dickenson; Smith, Kay, Little; Robinson, Lansdowne, Walker. Sub: Hare. Scorers: Lansdowne, Curtis, Gritt.

Against Swindon away the reserves lost 4-0. Team: J Phillips; Kay, Coles, Turkington, Dickenson; Westley, Little, Hesling; Browne, Missen, Simpson. Sub: Attard.

The reserves drew 1-1 away to Bristol Rovers. Team: J Phillips; Coles, Gritt, Turkington, Dickenson; Hare, Smith, Kay; P Gordon, Browne, Simpson. Sub: Attard. Scorer: Kay.

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FROM THE TERRACES

by Alan Honey

AWAY TRAVEL

Coach arrangements for our next three away matches are as follows:-

Date	Opponents	Fare £	Departure Time
Sat. 6th Nov.	Leeds United	6.50	08.30
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Sat. 11th Dec.	Bolton Wanderers	6.50	08.00

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VALLEY ANTHEM

One of our fans, Ian Vagg, of Abbey Wood, felt that the exciting developments that have been taking place at The Valley, warranted the composition of an "anthem" and he has submitted the following:-

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Many thanks for your efforts Ian, it will be interesting to see if it catches on.

MORE NEW FACES

Once again the Board of Directors demonstrated that if an opportunity to strengthen the team presents itself, they do not hesitate to sign new players. Against Burnley, two new faces were on parade, Geoff Scott, secured from Birmingham City and Peter O'Sullivan, at present on-loan from neighbouring Fulham. Several seasoned observers remarked on the similarity of Geoff's style to that splendid Charlton defender of yesteryear, Frank Haydock. While Peter's attributes,

particularly with Brighton, are well-known to our followers. We greet both of them warmly.

SPONSORED DARTS

During January, next year, there is to be a sponsored tournament of darts which will be open to all groups of people associated with Charlton Athletic. The competition will be sponsored by the company whose advertisement appears regularly at the foot of this page, **Finches Leisure Sports**.

Various sections and sub-sections are expected to compete. For instance, Valley Club, Valley Leisure, Players, Officials, etc., plus several elements from the ranks of supporters. Contestants will be arranged in "pairs" and the major prize is £100 along with an attractive trophy that will remain with the winners for a year.

It is a generous gesture by Finches to provide the prizes for this tournament and I would remind you that video tapes of all our home matches are among the many sporting items that can be purchased from them at Perry Vale, SE23.

Those interested in taking part should contact the Supporters' Club or come along to the Valley Club tomorrow evening when the first Players v. Supporters match is taking place.

TONIGHT'S MASCOT: PAUL WILLIAMS

Eleven-year-old Paul comes from Sidcup and is a pupil at Westwood School. An enthusiastic player of both cricket and soccer, he represents his school as well as Kingfisher F.C. at the latter sport.

Favourite Charlton Player: Allan Simonsen.

SPOT THE FACE

During the season we are holding a Spot the Face feature in the Match Day Magazine.

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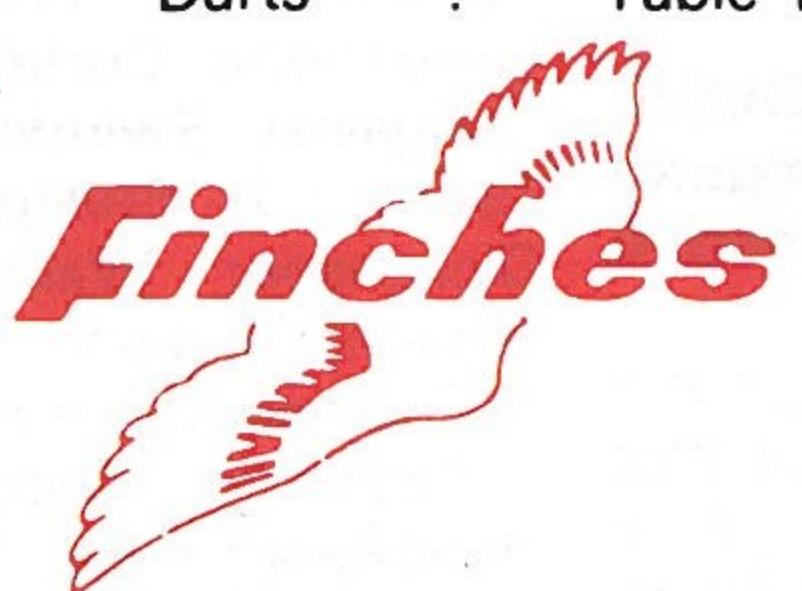
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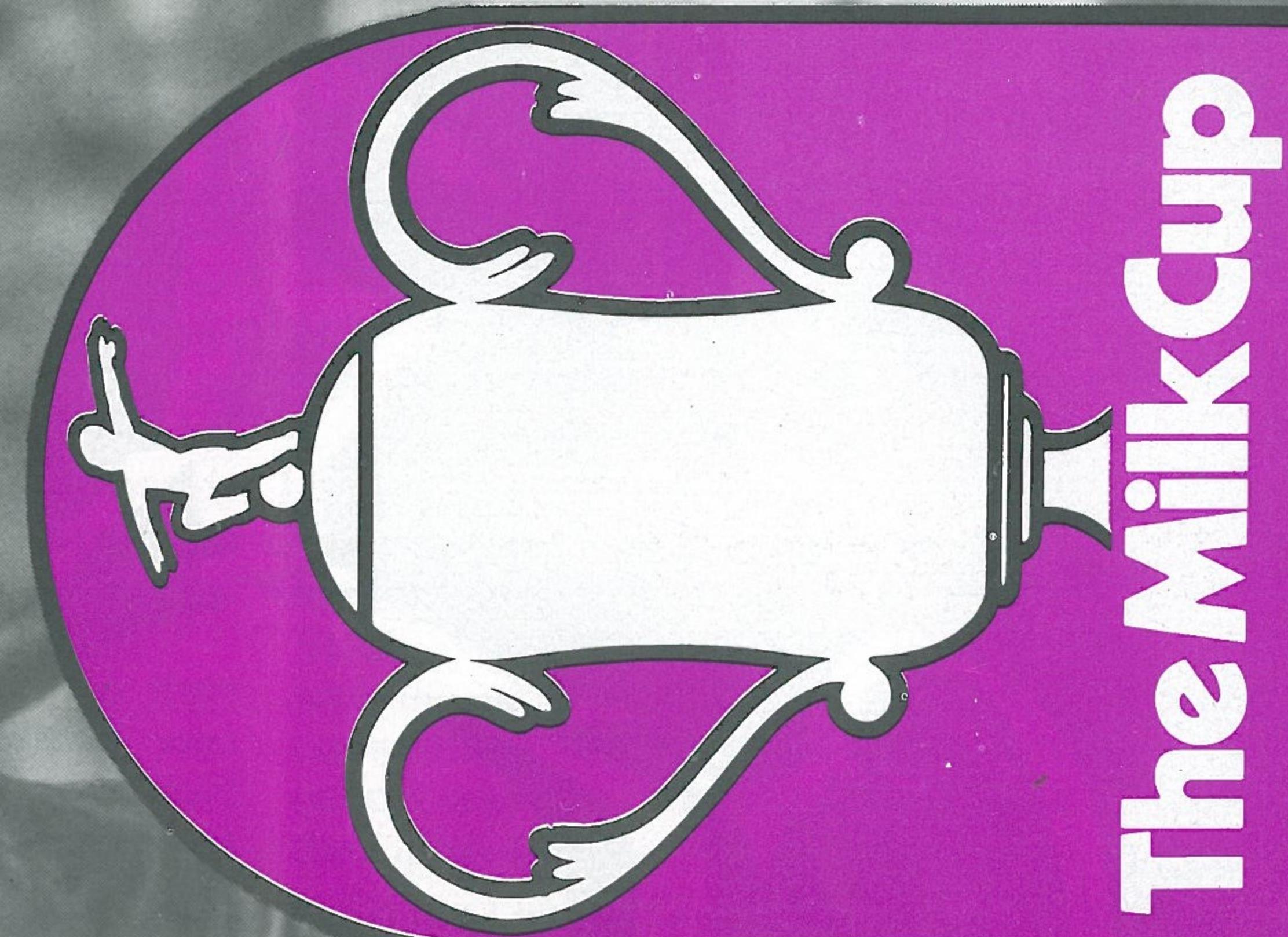
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THE LITTLE CLUBS PRIZE

When the Football League Cup was first launched onto an unresponsive public in 1960, it was dismissed as just another incumbrance on an already overcrowded season by many of the big establishments. It was an understandable reaction from the League's elite whose interests were turning towards the more lucrative markets of European competition.

The League Cup was the baby of the then League Secretary, Alan Hardacre, and was intended as a means to generate more liquid assets through dwindling turnstiles. The concept was right, for the possibility of Mansfield Town entertaining Manchester United in such a competition could only swell the Field Mill clubs coffers. The problem was that for the project to succeed it needed the full backing of the major powers. Alas they had other forms of income which were more profitable and so naturally were not too concerned about the new competition.

Even so, despite the vocal opposition the clubs did agree by 31 votes to 15 to inaugurate the Football League Cup competition in 1960, and as the organisers prudently made entry optional, the venture proceeded.

Arsenal, Tottenham Hotspur, Sheffield Wednesday, West Bromwich Albion and Wolverhampton Wanderers declined to enter and this helped spread the illusion that this was very much a second class tournament. The format was quite simple with the first five rounds played on a knock out basis and the semi-final and final played over two legs, home and away.

There were goals galore in the opening round. Cardiff won 4-3 at Middlesbrough, Derby won at

Watford 5-2, Bolton at Hull 5-1 and Chelsea at Millwall 7-1; while the Newport County v Southampton tie ran to two replays producing 16 goals. But even so, somehow the Football League Cup could not capture the magic of the FA Cup.

In 1966 the competition was made when it was decided to have a show piece final at Wembley Stadium. This sparked off a flood of enthusiasm and 90 of the 92 League clubs entered the competition for the 1966-67 season. A further carrot was the prospect of automatic entry into the UEFA Cup for the winners.

So the League Cup established itself as a major domestic tournament. The big clubs found that they needed the cash boost as well as a further opportunity to qualify for Europe, and the League Cup was at last taken seriously.

In a way this altered the whole image of the competition. From the start the League Cup generated its own tradition, a tradition of success for the less glamorous members of the league. Little Rotherham United featured in that very first final against Aston Villa, then Rochdale, Norwich City, Stoke City, Queens Park Rangers, Swindon Town and Southampton all savoured the magic of playing in a major cup final. But of late the big guns seem to be dominating once more. Aston Villa, Nottingham Forest and Liverpool renewing their famous cup traditions while the rest look on.

But for the next three years the Football League Cup is no more. It has been replaced by the 'Milk Cup' at a cost of some £2 million. It can be only hoped that when the milk runneth over, the cream will come to the top.



Exciting Second Round



The Milk Cup has already provided plenty of drama and shocks and it is only at the Second Round stage. Few can have given Third Division Bournemouth much chance when they returned from Plymouth 2-0 down, but in a rousing second leg the Cherries forced extra-time and then popped in the winner which has earned them a glamorous tilt at Manchester United in the Second Round.

This draw will stir old memories, for the seasiders became the first winners of the Giant Killers Cup in 1957, when they tipped Wolves (1-0 at Molineux) and the mighty Spurs (3-1) out of the FA Cup, only to have their fanciful flight clipped by a dubious penalty which earned Manchester United a 2-1 victory in the 6th Round at Dean Court.

And of course Old Trafford has some happy memories for Bournemouth boss David Webb, the former Chelsea defender. It was David who scored the extra-time winner against Leeds United in the 1970 FA Cup Final Replay at that famous stadium.

Cup ties always provide some interesting personal coincidences. The new sensation of the First Division, Paul Walsh, takes a sentimental journey back to the Valley where it all began.

Only three months after he was transferred from Charlton Athletic to Luton Town for £350,000, he finds himself returning with his new club.

There are five all-First Division ties with the meeting of Ipswich and Liverpool the outstanding fixture. Liverpool the holders, produced one of their most outstanding performances in the first-leg of last season's semi-final at Portman Road, winning 4-2 on aggregate to reach Wembley.

Tottenham Hotspur the beaten finalists, take on struggling Brighton and should add to their incredible cup record of recent years during which Wembley has almost become their second home.

Stoke City and West Ham should provide plenty of entertainment in their tussle. Both teams have achieved some excellent results this season and Richie Barker has now found an attractive blend that allows Stoke City to play a more progressive game than they did last season.

The other Division One confrontations are Nottingham Forest against West Brom and Aston Villa v Notts County.

Second Division Rotherham, managed by Emlyn Hughes, have the unenviable task of overcoming Queens Park Rangers synthetic surface. They gained a point at Loftus Road last season so they remain optimistic as do Third Division Sheffield United who tackle one of the surprise successions the Second Division this season, Grimsby Town.

Another Second Division v Third Division clash features Jack Charlton's impressive Sheffield Wednesday, who should account for Bristol City, while Joe Royle gets his first taste of cup action as manager, as he tries to steer Oldham to victory over Gillingham.

The Shrewsbury Town, Birmingham City clash is an interesting pairing. The Second Division side scored only three goals in their first five league games this season while Birmingham conceded 17 in six First Division outings.

There was no shortage of goals for John McGovern's Bolton Wanderers however. They beat Carlisle 4-0 at Burnden Park in the last round, to cruise through on a 7-3 aggregate and now meet Watford, the all action trend setters from Hertfordshire.

The full draw is:

SECOND ROUND DRAW

Chelsea v Tranmere
Ipswich Town v Liverpool
Peterborough v Crystal Palace
Bristol City v Sheffield Wednesday
Gillingham v Oldham
Lincoln v Leicester City
Tottenham Hotspur v Brighton
Rochdale v Bradford City
Burnley v Middlesbrough
Colchester Utd v Southampton
Grimsby v Sheffield Utd
Huddersfield v Oxford United
Wigan v Manchester City
Leeds Utd v Newcastle Utd
Wolves v Sunderland
Norwich City v Preston
Northampton Town v Blackpool
Aston Villa v Notts County
Stoke City v West Ham
Bolton Wanderers v Watford
Brentford v Blackburn Rovers
Luton Town v Charlton
Arsenal v Cardiff City
Manchester Utd v AFC Bournemouth
Fullham v Coventry City
Nottingham Forest v West Bromwich
Barnsley v Cambridge United
Rotherham v Queens Park Rangers
Everton v Newport County
Bristol Rovers v Swansea City
Shrewsbury v Birmingham City
Derby County v Hartlepool

DAIRIES GOTTA LOTTA ACTION

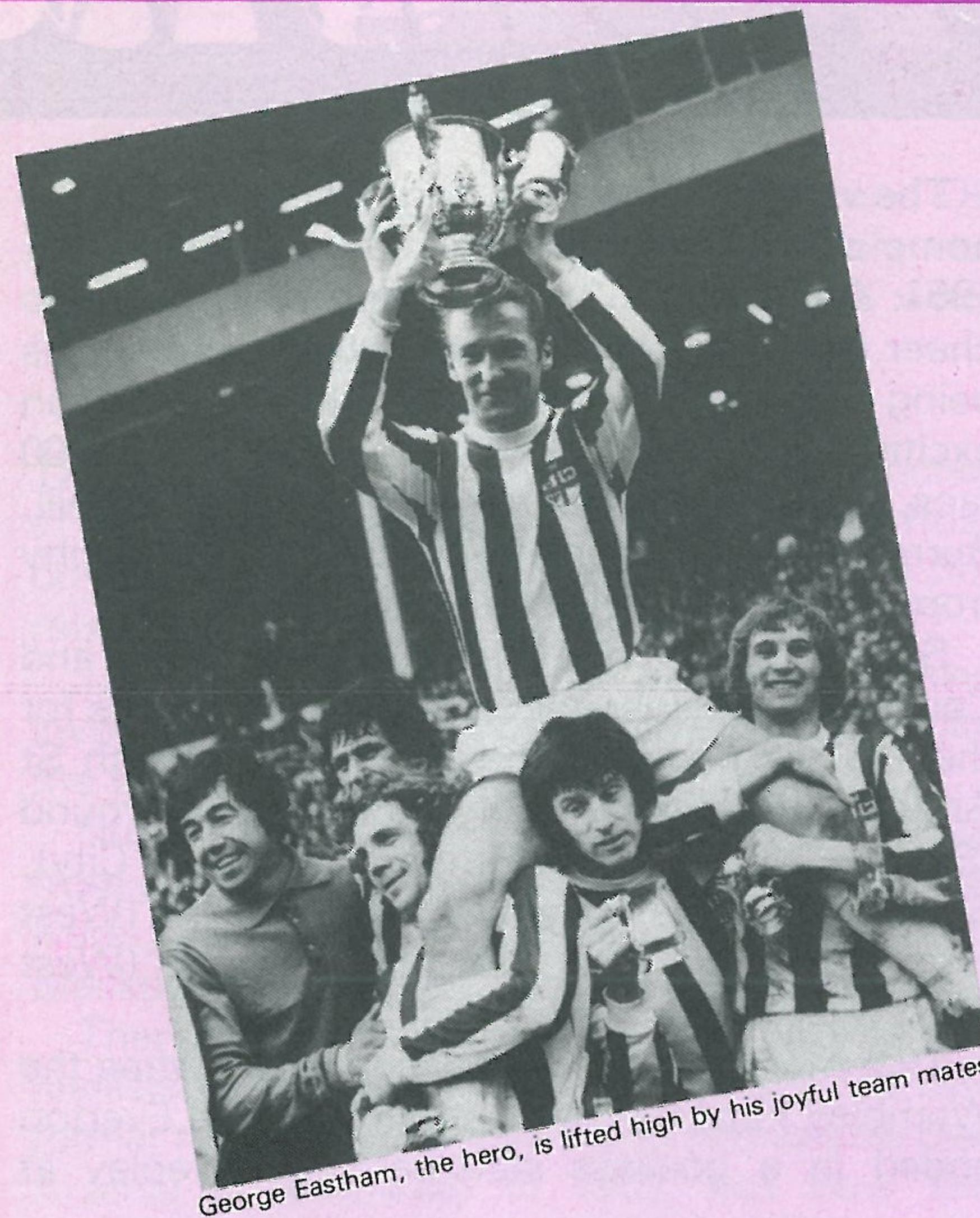
Local dairies joined the big league to take advantage of the exceptional promotional opportunities offered by the first round of The Milk Cup.

Milk floats and milk roundsmen, giant-sized Gotta Lotta bottles and majorettes, T-shirts and stickers . . . they were all used to get The Milk Cup message across. Down in Reading Job's Dairy, sent one of their milk floats to their local club's training ground carrying, in addition to milk, T-shirts for each of the players and training staff. Job's also bought 450 tickets for Reading's home game with Oxford United and gave them away as prizes in a competition for their customers.

Express Dairies went to town at Exeter, organising a pre-match penalties competition for a dozen likely lads. The leading six received a Milk Cup bag and the others a ball each. But the fans really appreciated a troupe of majorettes dressed in Express Dairies blue and white, who gave displays before the match and at half-time.

Dunford Dairies at Bristol invited all their roundsmen to be their guests at Rovers' home game with Torquay. Dunfords made Milk Cup stickers available at all turnstiles, and gave away free samples from a milk float at half-time.

The Day a Pot Final Arrived at the Potteries



George Eastham, the hero, is lifted high by his joyful team mates.

The Potters rearguard of Gordon Banks; Marsh, Pejic, Bernard and Smith held fast until a minute from the break, when the magical Charlie Cooke weaved a spell. He fed David Webb who somehow found Peter Osgood in the Stoke area, and although he was grounded, the Chelsea striker managed to hook his shot wide of Gordon Banks to make it 1-1.

Chelsea continued to force the pace in the second-half although it was Ritchie who found the net, only to be ruled offside. But it was a foretaste of things to come as this League Cup Final unfolded in true romantic style.

For England international George Eastham it was a fairy-tale return. The veteran schemer having resumed his League career with Stoke after a period in South Africa, was at last enjoying the fruits of his profession after his long lean years with Arsenal had produced nothing. It was perhaps fitting then, that this gifted player should prove the instrument by which Stoke eventually won.

As the game ticked into its 73rd minute Conroy's cross was headed down nicely by Ritchie for Greenhoff to shoot. Chelsea 'keeper Bonetti proved equal to the shot although he could only palm it away and there was little Eastham picking up the crumbs to steer the ball into the net . . . It was by no means Wembley's most spectacular goal, but for Stoke City it was the most important in their long history.

Stoke City had proved worthy winners and the victory was that much sweeter after more than a century of trying. At last a major trophy would sit on the sideboard at the Victoria Ground.

1971-72 Football League Cup Final:

STOKE CITY: Banks; Marsh, Pejic, Bernard, Smith, Bloor; Conroy, Greenhoff (Mahoney), Ritchie, Dobing (Captain), Eastham. Scorers: Conroy, Eastham.

CHELSEA: Bonetti; Mulligan (Baldwin 45), Harris (captain), Hollins, Dempsey, Webb; Cooke, Garland, Osgood, Hudson, Houseman. Scorer: Osgood.

The moment a cup was won! Stoke City celebrate Eastham's winner.



Wembley Stadium, March 4, 1972, was the setting for a piece of football history that will be forever cherished in the Potteries. For on that warm afternoon Stoke City clinched their first major prize when they beat Chelsea to win the Football League Cup.

Not only was it Stoke's first triumph but it was also their first ever visit to Wembley. It had been a long wait for the League's second oldest club which was founded a year after Notts County had been formed. Until then Stoke had only two Second Division Championships, won in 1933 and 1963, and a Third Division (North) title — won in 1927 — to celebrate from 109 years hard graft.

And this ultimate triumph had not come any easier. Indeed Stoke had needed 11 games to reach the Final, having been involved in a three match marathon with Manchester United in the fourth round and a seemingly never-ending saga against West Ham United in the Semi-final, which was not resolved until Terry Conroy clinched a 3-2 win in a drama packed fourth match.

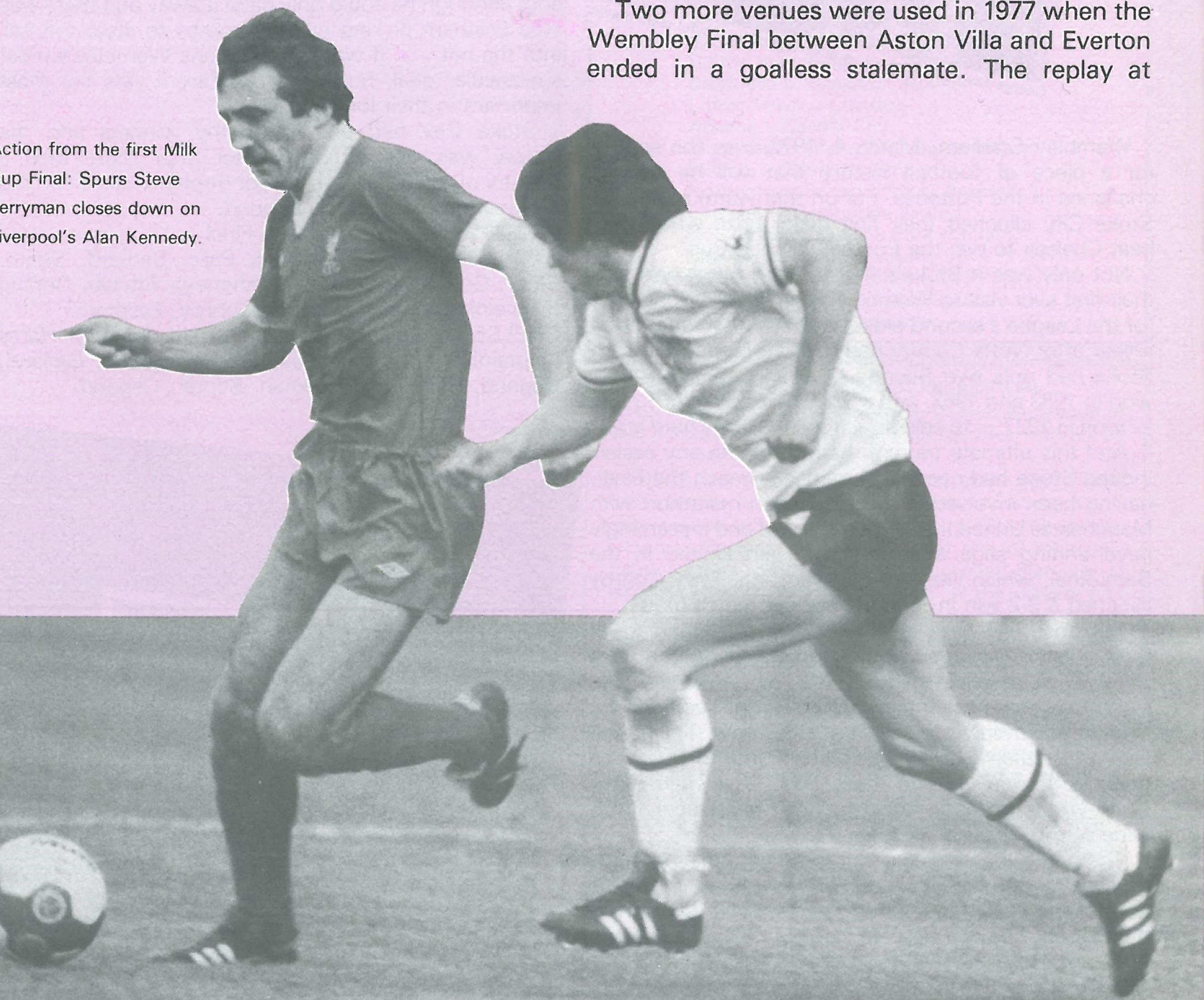
But once at Wembley Stoke were not going to let their chance slip against the forceful favourites from Chelsea. Within five minutes the red and white clad supporters were celebrating. Chelsea 'keeper Peter Bonetti could only punch out a long throw. The stylish George Eastham played the ball back into the crowded goalmouth and after a deflection, that man Terry Conroy was on hand again to plant his header firmly wide of the Chelsea 'keeper.

The game then developed into an entertaining battle of styles. The hard running 'Blues' trying to regain control with pace and power while Stoke sensitively orchestrated by the delicate skills of George Eastham, provided some classical touches.

Home from Home

All 92 Football League clubs embarked on the Milk Cup trail hopeful of reaching the last two and a glamour Final at Wembley Stadium in March. And yet that has not always been the case, in fact the League Cup Final was not staged at Wembley until 1967, when Third Division Queens Park Rangers pulled off a major sensation by defeating First Division West Bromwich Albion 3-2.

Prior to that the Football League Cup, as it was known until this year, always culminated in a two-leg fixture played on the grounds of the finalists. Consequently, no fewer than 13 venues have been used to stage the League Cup's 21 finals.



Action from the first Milk Cup Final: Spurs Steve Perryman closes down on Liverpool's Alan Kennedy.

The very first final was staged at Millmoor, the home of Rotherham United, on the 22 August 1961. A crowd of 12,226 swelled the terraces to cheer the Merry Miller into a 2-0 lead, the goals being scored by Webster and Kirkman. But in an exciting second-leg at Villa Park, before 27,000 fans, Aston Villa hit back with goals from O'Neill, Burrows and McParland to snatch the trophy from under the Yorkshire clubs nose.

Spotland, the home of little Rochdale and Carrow Road (Norwich City) were the venues for the 1961-62 final and the list continued with St Andrews (Birmingham City), the Victoria Ground (Stoke City), Filbert Street (Leicester City), Stamford Bridge (Chelsea), Upton Park (West Ham United) and the Hawthorns (West Bromwich Albion).

Two more venues were used in 1977 when the Wembley Final between Aston Villa and Everton ended in a goalless stalemate. The replay at

Hillsborough failed to resolve the issue and Old Trafford staged a second replay which was decided in the last minute of extra-time when Brian Little scored for Villa.

THE CUP

The 1982-83 Milk Cup tournament was launched at the Sportsmans Club, Tottenham Court Road on Monday July 26, with the draw for the first round.

The draw organised on a regional basis, involved 46 Third and Fourth Division clubs, plus the bottom ten from the Second Division.

Numbered cubes were drawn by Dick Wragg from a milk bottle shaped container and Chester were the first out of the bottle — paired with Blackpool.

There were two former Football League Cup finalists represented — Swindon Town, the only former holders in the draw, who memorably beat Arsenal at Wembley in 1969, but now find themselves in the Fourth Division, and Rochdale, who played in the first final in 1961. Swindon fell at the first hurdle but Rochdale are still in there. If, in the first and second rounds, both teams

MILK CUP DIARY FOR 1982-83

First round, first leg	Wednesday, September 1*
First round, second leg	Wednesday, September 15*
Second round, first leg	Wednesday, October 6*
Second round, second leg	Wednesday, October 27*
Third round	Wednesday, November 10*
Fourth round	Wednesday, December 1*
Fifth round	Wednesday, January 19*
Semi-finals, first leg	Wednesday, February 9*
Semi-finals, second leg	Wednesday, February 16*
Final	Saturday, March 26

The Milk Cup

are level on goals after 180 minutes, then an extra half an hour shall be played. If the aggregate scores are still level at the end of extra time the tie shall be decided by goals scored away from home counting double. If the teams remain equal after this procedure the tie shall be decided by a penalty competition played in accordance with the Laws of the Game.

In the event of the scores being equal after 90 minutes in the Third, Fourth and Fifth round matches, the match shall be replayed on the ground of the visiting club. In the event of the scores being level at the end of 90 minutes in the replayed game an extra half an hour shall be played, and if the match is still undecided, the venue for further replays shall alternate between the grounds of the competing clubs, unless mutually agreed.

In the semi-finals, if the aggregate score is level after the end of the second leg and extra half an hour shall be played, and if the score shall still be level at the end of extra time the match shall be played on a neutral ground. If the score is still level at the end of 90 minutes, the winners shall be determined by a penalty competition played within the Laws of the Game.

If the score is still level at the end of 90 minutes in the final tie, an extra half an hour shall be played, and if the score is still level then the game will be replayed on a neutral ground. If the score is still level at the end of a replay an extra half an hour shall be played, and if then, the scores are still level, the outcome will be determined by a penalty competition.

*Matches may be played on the preceding Monday or Tuesday.



Football's Gotta Lotta Bottle!

Inevitably it was Bob Paisley's Liverpool who ostensibly won the first Milk Cup when they beat Spurs 3-1 after extra time at Wembley last March. But as the sponsorship of the competition had only been announced days before the Final it did not quite capture the public's imagination and for most remained simply as the League Cup.

Now that is all changed as the full publicity machine swings into stride. The Milk Cup is worth more than £2 million over the next four years and that is believed to be the biggest sports sponsorship ever clinched in Britain.

In addition the National Dairy Council will pump thousands into promoting the competition which now becomes the focal point of an unprecedented level of promotional activity designed to maximise the involvement of the Dairy Council with the nation's national game.

They have designed a new cup which will be held aloft at Wembley for the first time on Saturday, March 26, and Bob Paisley is determined that it will be the hand of the Liverpool skipper which does the honours. For the Milk Cup means something special to the man who has steered Liverpool to 18 major trophy successes in eight years.

He says: "When Liverpool won the League Championship under me, it had been done before. Same with the FA Cup. But Liverpool had not won the League Cup until we beat West Ham in 1981 in a replay, and then when the competition became the Milk Cup last season and we beat Spurs . . . that was the cream."

ON THE DOORSTEP

This development in football sponsorship also means a great deal to the Secretary of the Football League, Graham Kelly, whose first major ambition was to get the League Cup sponsored. He explains: "This is the culmination of a lot of hard work by the League's Commercial Committee and Graham Walker."

But the League hope to gain much more than just the cash. With the Milk Marketing Board linking their promotional activities to the Milk Cup, the competition is going to be delivered to nearly every household in England. Says Kelly: "It is difficult to quantify the benefit of this at the moment, but I would say that it will be as equally important to us as the fee."

And what do the National Dairy Council, which incidentally is a private enterprise, expect in return? George Holmes their Director says: "We want a return on our money naturally, this is a commercial enterprise to boost the sale of milk and dairy products.

"We see this as a way of bringing our image into the 1980s. We shall be promoting the Milk Cup nationally, regionally and locally. We are planning a major national promotion and public relations campaign to ensure heavy exposure for the sponsorship, the competition and our products. This will be complimented with concentrated activity at regional and local levels at the League Clubs themselves.

"At every Milk Cup match, there will be perimeter advertising, full page coverage in Club programmes and through the use of Clubs' public address systems, the "Gotta Lotta Bottle" jingle should have every chance of making the top ten!"

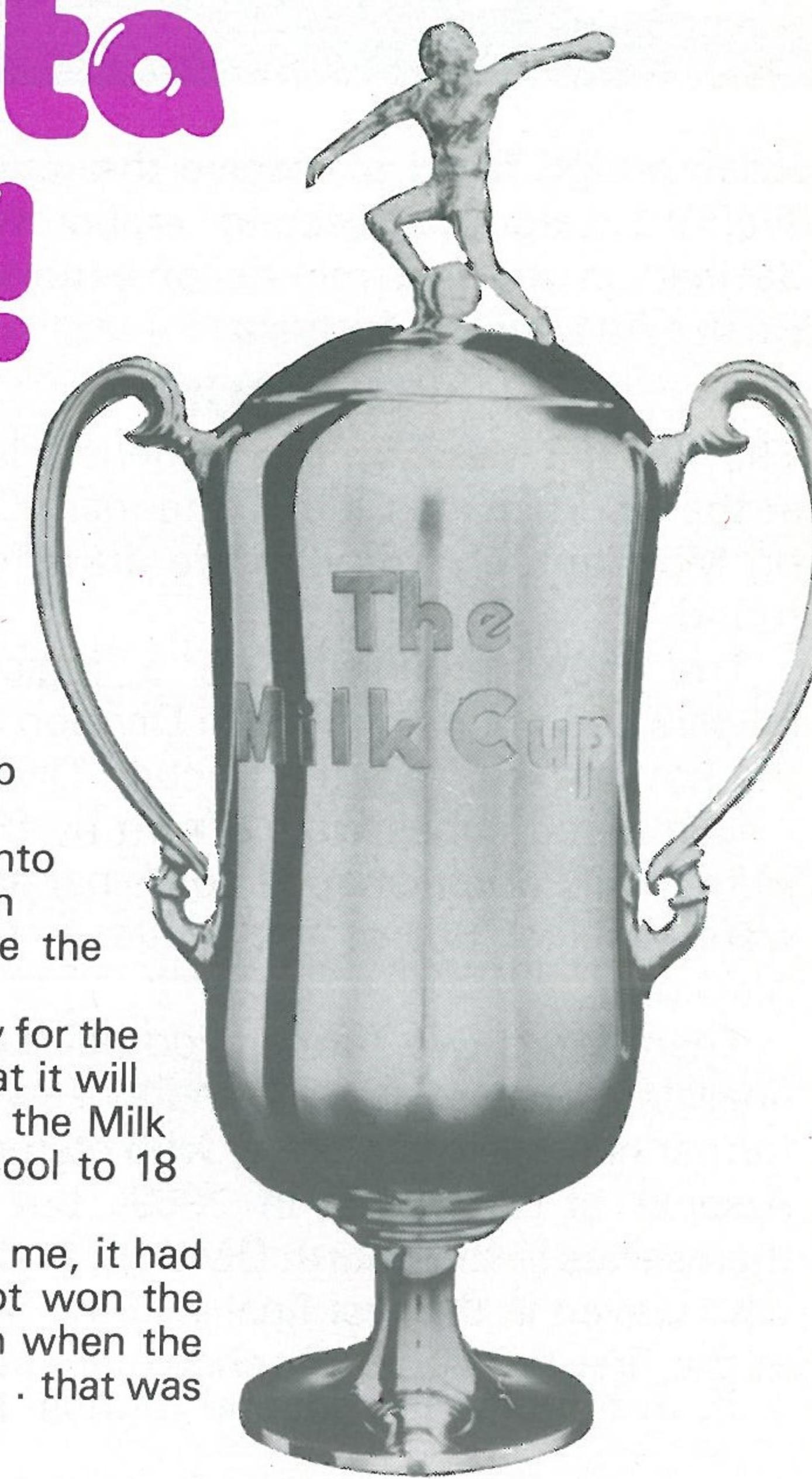
"We shall be providing a whole host of aids to dairies to back their Milk Cup activities. They will receive advertising aids, display material ideas for competitions and the opportunity to entertain key customers at selected Milk Cup matches."

Speaking at the draw for the first round of the new competition, Graham Kelly said: "The scope of the sponsorship demonstrates the faith that the Dairy Council have not only in football, but in this competition itself.

"They are determined to make it work and we are determined to make it work."

There is no stipulation on how the £2 million should be spent and at this juncture Kelly is cautious about the actual cash boost that each of the 92 clubs will receive. He says: "We intend to skim some money off the top for certain commercial projects which have yet to be finalised. Then there will be expenses and one or two specific projects such as vocational training. The balance will then be put into the League Funds and at the end of the day divided among the 92 clubs in the normal way."

If the League used half of the proceeds for these schemes then clubs could expect something in the region of an additional £2,700 each come next summer, which is not a lot. But they could derive their biggest returns through the interest the Dairy Council's publicity machine creates on the nation's doorstep!



Steve White

PROFILE

After scoring his second goal for the club against Burnley in our last home game Steve White is now feeling much more confident.

"I have been so keen to do well for Charlton", said Steve "that I have been trying too hard to impress. This was especially true in the Milk Cup first leg match against my old club Luton."

"I had a couple of really good chances but I also feel my luck has been out in front of goal."

Steve is looking forward to playing in tonight's second leg game and is hoping to find the net again.

Before the first leg game at Kenilworth Road Steve was presented with a memento of his stay with Luton from the Supporters Club. He also received a video film of Luton's promotion season.

"It was a nice gesture by the supporters and I really appreciated it", he said.

Steve joined Charlton during the close season in the deal which took Paul Walsh to Luton.

"I was impressed by the ambition at The Valley and only hope I can score goals regularly for Charlton", he said.

Steve played in every league game for Luton last season and scored 19 goals, one of them against us on the opening day.

Born at Chipping Sodbury, Steve made 50 appearances for Bristol Rovers, scoring 25 goals for them before moving to Kenilworth Road.

In 68 league and cup appearances for Luton, Steve scored 26 goals.

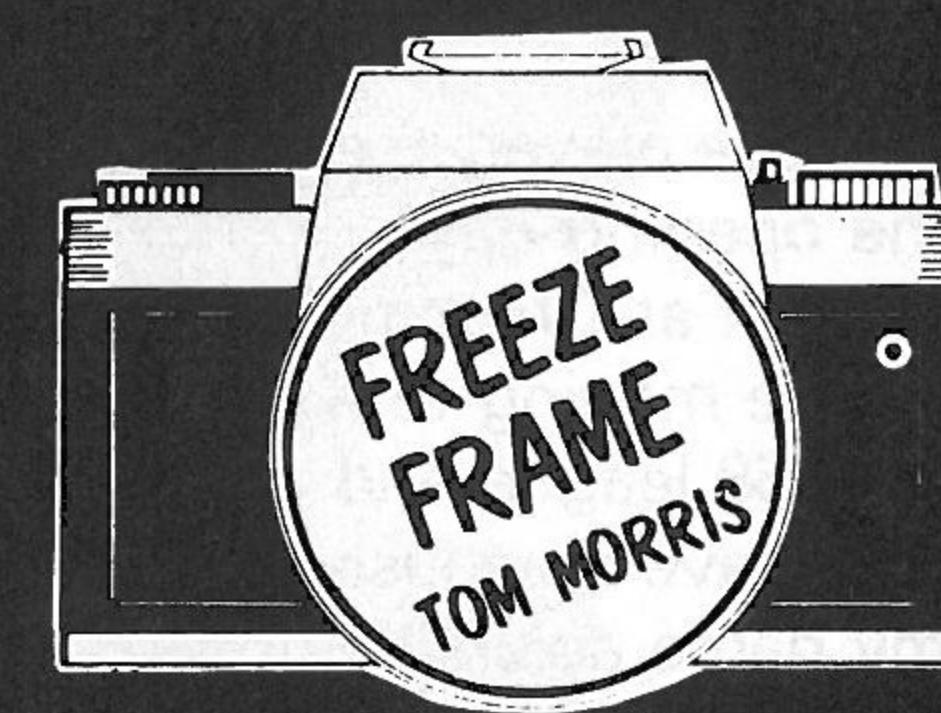
"I have obviously been a bit disappointed with my own early season form, but I felt much happier with my game against Burnley".

Steve still lives at Luton and commutes every day down the M1. He is looking for a house nearer Charlton in readiness for his marriage to his fiancée Mandy, who is one of Steve's keenest fans.

Steve White being presented with a souvenir video by David Coates before the first leg at Kenilworth Road.



Steve White scores
the first goal



THE 2-1 WIN AGAINST BURNLEY

◀ Les Berry fires the second



Derek Hales' overhead kick
beats Billy Hamilton

A LOT OF BOTTLES

A well-known local Company, the Royal Arsenal Co-operative Society, are pleased to be the official supplier of milk to Charlton Football Club.

The RACS, as it has become known, since the Company started trading in Woolwich in 1868, has developed into one of the Country's largest independent retail co-operative societies.

Every day, the Society undertakes the door-step delivery of milk and fresh cream to over 250,000 homes in South-London, Kent and Surrey, and delivers cartons of milk and fresh cream to over 200 supermarkets.

It takes the milk from over 200 farms every day to meet the needs of RACS customers. The milk is delivered in bulk tankers to the Society's processing and bottling plant in Mitcham, Surrey, where after testing it is processed, bottled, and then distributed to reach your doorstep in tip top condition the following morning.

SUPPORT CHARLTON SUPPORT YOUR R.A.C.S. MILKMAN

DIV 2 TUNE

It's hard to remember a time when the Second Division was the centre of so much media coverage as it is now! And we all hope that the arrival of two great players on our scene in the shape of **Kevin Keegan**, at Newcastle, and **Allan Simonsen**, at The Valley, will help to bring the fans back to our great game.

We would be foolish, however, to imagine that the presence of Kevin and Allan alone will bring success at the "gate" if it is not accompanied by good results. And to achieve success, every fan knows it needs talent in all departments on the field.

To this end, it must be said here and now that at no time in their post-war history have Charlton made such ambitious efforts to get a team together we can all be proud of. Much hard work is still ahead of us both on and off the field and support in the stands and on the terraces is most vital. We need big crowds at The Valley again to bring back that special atmosphere which our older fans enjoyed in far-off days; so do your best to introduce a friend to the fold to boost our numbers and the team.

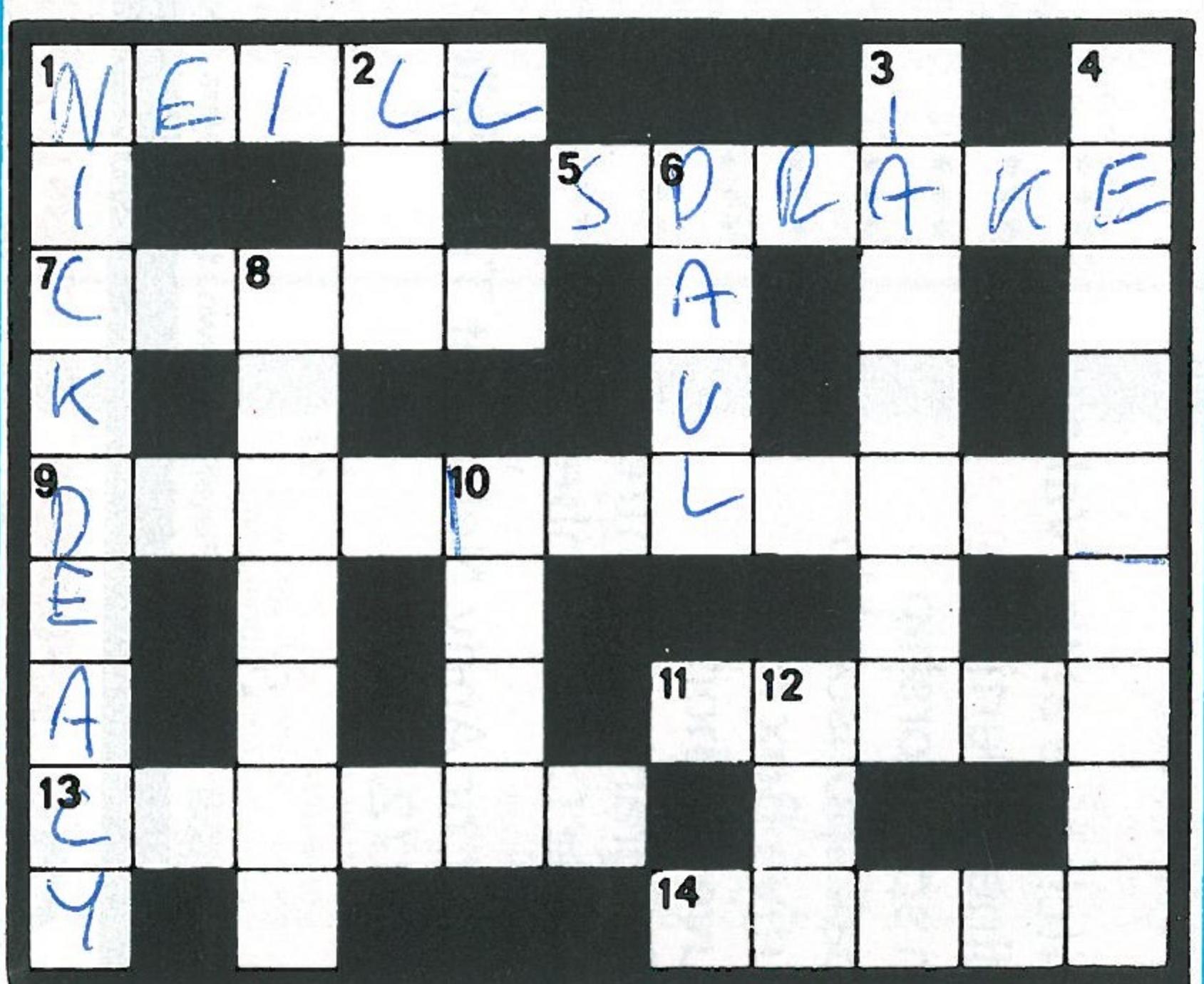
Milk Cup/League Cup — appearances and scorers
After the Second Round (First Leg) Milk Cup match at Kenilworth Road, the number of appearances, and goals scored, by current Charlton players in the competition stood at:-

	For Charlton		All Clubs	
	A	G	A	G
Les Berry	14	0	14	0
Steve Browne	0	0	0	0
Terry Bullivant	1	0	9	0
Paul Curtis	1	0	1	0
Kevin Dickenson	1	0	1	0
Paul Elliott	4	1	4	1
Phil Ferns	3	0	6	0
Steve Gritt	15	0	17	0
Derek Hales	26	12	27	13
Carl Harris	1	0	15	1
Nicky Johns	7	0	14	0
Billy Lansdowne	5	1	10	4
Don McAllister	4	0	24	1
Dave Mehmet	1	0	8	0
Terry Naylor	4	0	28	1
John Phillips	0	0	14	0
Leighton Phillips	4	0	37	0
Martin Robinson	15	6	15	6
Geoff Scott	0	0	10	0
Kevin Smith	5	0	5	0
Phil Walker	6	2	20	4
Steve White	1	0	7	2

NOTES:-

- 1) Above statistics cover the records of those members of the professional staff who have made a senior appearance at either League or Cup level (up to 17.10.82).
- 2) **Peter O'Sullivan** has made a total of 38 appearances, and scored once, in the Milk Cup/League Cup competition.

CROSSWORD



Across

1. He played for and later managed Arsenal, Hull, and Northern Ireland (5)
5. Leeds United's keeper through the 1960s (6)
7. Northern Ireland defender active in the 1950s with Leeds, B. nemouth, Newcastle, Portsmouth and Br. ol City (5)
9. Midfielder who served Grimsby, Burnley, Plymouth, Sunderland and, as player-manager, Rochdale (4,7)
11. Striker for Spain in the last two World Cup finals, he was the victim of kidnapping during March 1981 (5)
13. Striker who netted exactly 100 League goals in 300-odd appearances split between Rotherham and Burnley (6)
14. The first name of 1 across and 3 down (5)

Down

1. He began with Hereford but was capped whilst with PSV and Beringen; in 1980 he returned to our League with Hull (4,5)
2. Defender Jeff shared 400 turn-outs between Halifax and Peterborough (3)
3. An Eire defender, he served Watford, Orient (two spells), QPR and Arsenal (7)
4. Club which was expelled from the League in 1919 (though it successfully returned under a slightly different name) (5,4)
6. One of soccer's Goddards (4)
8. Scorer of Scotland's last World Cup goal (7)
10. Scorer of Liverpool's last FA Cup final goal (4)
12. —— Reinders (West Germany) (3)

SOLUTIONS TO LAST PROGRAMME

Across: 6. League, 7. John, 8. Rick, 9 & 5 dn. North End, 11. Burns, 12. Trio, 14. Alex, 15. Attack.
Down: 1. Clark, 2. Vancouver, 3. Wednesday, 4. Rotterdam, 5. See 9 across, 10. Cooke, 13. Ray (Wilkins).

The music at all first team matches is supplied by **MOBI-DEQUE LTD** of 14 The Village, Charlton. Telephone 856 4777.

FLASHBACK

by Colin Cameron

30 YEARS AGO

Charlton made one change from the team beaten at Newcastle — **Chris Duffy** for the injured **Stuart Leary** — when they faced West Bromwich Albion on a showery day at The Valley on Oct. 25 1952. Most goalless games are quickly forgotten and this particular meeting was no exception with both defences playing exceptionally well and providing few opportunities for the stalemate to be broken.

In fact, visiting 'keeper **Norman Heath** had only one

direct shot to deal with and on that occasion he should

have been given no chance but **John Evans**' effort

lacked power and was turned round the post by the

'keeper.

When Albion's forwards did escape the clutches of

the Charlton rearguard, where **John Hewie**, **Frank**

Lock and **Derek Ufton** had excellent games, there was

always **Sam Bartram** to beat and he was at his

spectacular best in keeping out fine efforts from **Ronnie**

Allen and **Frank Griffin**.

Outstanding for Albion on that day was **Ray Barlow**,

described by manager **Jimmy Seed** as "the best player

on view."

Team — Bartram; Hewie, Lock; Fenton, Ufton,

Hammond; Hurst, Evans, Vaughan, Duffy, Ufton,

Kiernan.

20 YEARS AGO

Following the victory over Bradford (Park Avenue) in the League Cup, Charlton transferred one of their post-war favourites, **Sam Lawrie**, to the Yorkshire Club.

In his six years at Charlton, Sam, who died three

years ago, made 208 senior appearances, netting 78

times.

Wearing Sam's No. 7 shirt when we travelled to Plymouth, on Oct. 27 1962, was **Jack Kennedy**; and his partner on the right flank was another Scot, **John Henderson** who replaced the injured **Len Glover**.

When **Keith Peacock** gave us the lead after only three minutes we played well for a short period before

being hit by a blitz which yielded four goals for Argyle in a 20 minute spell in the first half — **Jimmy McAneaney**, **Wilf Carter** (pen.), and **Alex Jackson** (2) scoring.

After the break, Carter piled on the agony with two more goals — to complete his "hat-trick" — which brought his tally against Charlton to 13 in seven games.

Team — Wakeham; Sewell; Hewie; Tocknell, Peacock, Kinsey.

10 YEARS AGO

Liam Tuohy, manager of the Republic of Ireland team, was at Blackburn to run the rule over **Mike Flanagan** when we faced the Rovers on Oct. 28 1972. Mike was subsequently chosen for the Irish squad to face France in a World Cup qualifying match at Dublin only to be later told he was ruled out because he had

played for England's Amateur Youth XI. Charlton were

praised for their enterprising approach in this game.

Although beaten 3-1 at Ewood Park, Charlton fought back to equalise after falling behind.

Through Flanagan after 63 minutes, Charlton fought back to equalise through Flanagan after 63 minutes.

The Charlton defence was put under heavy pressure but held firm until the final eight minutes when **John McNamee**, netted, Charlton's second goal.

After falling behind, Charlton fought back to equalise through Flanagan after 63 minutes.

The Charlton defence was put under heavy pressure but held firm until the final eight minutes when **John O'Mara** and **Tony Field** scored to bring Blackburn a

deserved victory.

That defeat cost us fourth position in the Third

Division and it was another month before we managed to

get on the winning trail again.

Team — Dunn, Jones, Warman, Reeves, Shipperley, Peacock (Curtis 64 mins.).

DATE	OPPONENTS	F-A	GATE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1982															
Aug. 28	Leicester City	2-1	11,038	Johns	McAllister	Ferns	Mehmet	Elliott	Phillips	Harris	Bullivant	White	Hales	Walker ²	Gritt
Sept. 4	Sheffield Wednesday	0-3	8,635	Johns	McAllister	Ferns	Mehmet	Elliott	Phillips	Harris	Bullivant	White	Hales	Walker	Lansdowne
Sept. 7	Wolverhampton Wanderers	0-5	13,063	Johns	McAllister	Ferns	Mehmet	Elliott	Phillips	Harris	Bullivant	White	Hales	Walker	Gritt ●
Sept. 11	Cambridge United	2-3	3,162	Johns	Gritt	Ferns ¹	Mehmet	Elliott	Berry	Harris	Bullivant	White	Hales	Walker ¹	Lansdowne ●
Sept. 18	Grimsby Town	0-1	4,361	Johns	Gritt	McAllister	Mahmet	Elliott	Berry	Harris	Bullivant	White	Hales	Walker	Lansdowne
Sept. 25	Oldham Athletic	2-2	3,211	Johns	Gritt	Lansdowne	Mehmet	Elliott	Berry	Harris	Bullivant ¹	White	Hales	Walker	Ferns ●
Sept. 28	Fulham	3-0	6,790	Johns	Gritt	Lansdowne	Mehmet ¹	Elliott	Berry	Harris	Bullivant ¹	White	Hales	Walker	Smith
Oct. 2	Derby County	1-1	4,685	Johns	Gritt	Lansdowne	Mehmet	Elliott	Berry	Harris	Bullivant	White ¹	Hales	Walker	Smith
Oct. 5	Carlisle United	0-3	7,030	Johns	Curtis	Lansdowne	Mehmet	Elliott	Berry	Harris	Bullivant	White ¹	Hales	Walker	Gritt ●
Oct. 9	Leeds United	1-4	4,606	Johns	Curtis	Lansdowne	Mehmet	Elliott	Berry	Harris	Bullivant	White ¹	Hales	Walker	Smith ●
Oct. 16	Burnley	2-1	5,940	Johns	Berry ¹	Ferns	Mehmet	Elliott	Scott	Harris ¹	Bullivant	White ¹	Hales	O'Sullivan	Walker ●
Oct. 23	Chelsea	1-3	14,492	Johns	Berry	Ferns	Mehmet ¹	Elliott	Scott	Harris ¹	Bullivant	White	Hales	O'Sullivan	Robinson ●
Oct. 26	Luton Town MC2 (2nd Leg)														
Oct. 30	Blackburn Rovers														
Nov. 6	Leeds United														
Nov. 13	Middlesbrough														
Nov. 20	Rotherham United														
Nov. 27	Shrewsbury Town														
Dec. 4	Newcastle United														
Dec. 11	Bolton Wanderers														
Dec. 18	Barnsley														
Dec. 27	Crystal Palace														
Dec. 29	Queens Park Rangers														
Jan. 1	Rotherham United														
Jan. 3	Sheffield Wednesday														
Jan. 8	FA Cup 3														
Jan. 15	Leicester City														
Jan. 22	Grimsby Town														
Jan. 29	FA Cup 4														
Feb. 5	Cambridge United														
Feb. 12	Derby County														
Feb. 14	(MC SF)														
Feb. 19	Carlisle United (FA 5)														
Feb. 26	Burnley														
Mar. 5	Chelsea														
Mar. 12	Blackburn Rovers (FA 6)														
Mar. 19	Leeds United														
Mar. 22	Queens Park Rangers														
Mar. 26	Middlesbrough (MC Final)														
Apr. 4	Crystal Palace														
Apr. 9	Fulham														
Apr. 16	Oldham Athletic (FA SF)														
Apr. 23	Newcastle United														
Apr. 29	Shrewsbury Town														
May 2	Wolverhampton Wanderers														
May 7	Barnsley														
May 14	Bolton Wanderers														
May 21	(FA Cup Final)														

CHARLTON SALES

Our commercial activities have never been more necessary than they are now if our ambitious plans for Charlton Athletic are to be realised. There is a wide range of facilities, described below, which could be of interest to you, the supporter. Also, we urge you to back the BINGO CASINO lottery operated by CASSA, the proceeds of which are all allocated to ground development and safety.

- *** All-weather pitch hire at the Valley
- *** Touch-line advertising
- *** Match sponsorship
- *** Match ball sponsorship
- *** Executive Box hire
- *** Souvenir shop
- *** Southern Programme Centre
- *** Executive or Jubilee Club membership

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LEAGUE DIVISION TWO									
(Up to and including Saturday 23rd October 1982)									
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Goals	Pts	
Fulham	11	7	2	2	27	15	23		
Sheffield W.	11	7	2	2	25	15	23		
Queens Park R.	12	7	2	3	18	10	23		
Wolverhampton W.	10	6	3	1	14	4	21		
Grimsby Town	11	6	2	3	20	14	20		
Leeds United	11	5	5	1	15	10	20		
Leicester City	11	6	1	4	23	9	19		
Barnsley	11	4	4	3	15	12	16		
Chelsea	11	4	4	3	15	12	16		
Crystal Palace	11	4	3	4	13	12	15		
Newcastle Utd.	11	4	3	4	17	17	15		
Oldham Athletic	11	3	5	3	15	16	14		
Carlisle United	11	4	2	5	23	25	14		
Blackburn Rovers	11	4	1	6	16	20	13		
Rotherham Utd.	11	3	4	4	13	19	13		
Shrewsbury Town	11	4	1	6	11	17	13		
Charlton Athletic	11	3	2	6	14	24	11		
Burnley	11	3	1	7	17	21	10		
Middlesbrough	11	2	4	5	12	24	10		
Bolton Wanderers	11	2	2	7	9	18	8		
Derby County	11	2	2	7	9	20	8		
Cambridge Utd.	11	1	4	6	12	19	7		

FOOTBALL COMBINATION 1982-83			
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Teams

CHARLTON

2 (10)

- 1 NICKY JOHNS
- 2 LES BERRY
- 3 PHIL FERNS *CURTIS*
- 4 DAVE MEHMET *WALKER*
- 5 PAUL ELLIOTT
- 6 GEOFF SCOTT *ROBINSON*
- 7 CARL HARRIS
- 8 TERRY BULLIVANT
- 9 STEVE WHITE
- 10 DEREK HALES
- 11 PETER O'SULLIVAN
- 12 FERNS

LUTON TOWN

(6) 0

- 1 JAKE FINDLAY
- 2 KIRK STEPHENS *THOMAS*
- 3 RICHARD MONEY
- 4 BRIAN HORTON
- 5 CLIVE GOODYEAR
- 6 MAL DONAGHY
- 7 RICKY HILL
- 8 BRIAN STEIN
- 9 PAUL WALSH
- 10 LIL FUCCILLO *TURNER*
- 11 DAVID MOSS
- 12 KELLOCK

MATCH BALL DONOR

This evening's Minerva Football has been donated by Colin Cameron, 54 Ellison Road, Sidcup, Kent.

Officials



REFeree:
L. C. SHAPTER (TORQUAY)
LINESMEN
M. J. COTTON
(Surrey) — Red
D. H. NEVIN
(Surrey) — Yellow

SHAPTER, LESTER C. (Torquay). Commenced refereeing in the South Devon League and graduated through the Western League to the Football League Full List. Was linesman for an England v. Italy Amateur International in 1972 and lined a European Cup Winners Cup match in East Germany in 1975. Officiated as linesman in the 1981 Charity Shield, and in 1982 refereed a League Cup Semi-Final.

Married with one child, he is a Police Officer, and played for the British Police team at rugby. His interests are cross-country running and flat green bowls.

Scorecheck

A	AFC BOURNEMOUTH (0) MANCHESTER UNITED (2)	G	CRYSTAL PALACE (2) PETERBOROUGH UTD. (0)	N	Q.P.R. (1) ROOTHERHAM UNITED (2)
B	BIRMINGHAM CITY (1) SHREWSBURY TOWN (1)	H	LIVERPOOL (2) IPSWICH TOWN (1)	P	SHEFFIELD UNITED (3) GRIMSBY TOWN (3)
C	BRIGHTON & HOVE A. (1) TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR (1)	J	MIDDLESBROUGH (2) BURNLEY (3)	Q	SOUTHAMPTON (0) COLCHESTER UNITED (0)
D	CAMBRIDGE UNITED (1) BARNESLEY (2)	K	NOTTS COUNTY (2) ASTON VILLA (1)	R	SWANSEA CITY (0) BRISTOL ROVERS (1)
E	CARDIFF CITY (1) ARSENAL (2)	L	OLDHAM ATHLETIC (0) GILLINGHAM (2)	S	WATFORD (2) BOLTON WANDERERS (1)
F	COVENTRY CITY (2) FULHAM (2)	M	PRESTON NORTH END (1) NORWICH CITY (2)	T	WEST HAM UNITED (1) STOKE CITY (1)

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