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Howard **WILKINSON**

Sheffield Wednesday recently hosted a meeting of The Football League Management Committee, which had as one of its concerns the Government's recommendations for supporter control at football matches. The media reported this meeting fairly comprehensively in line with their treatment of one or two 'crowd incidents' which occurred over the weekend at football league matches.

It is not my intention in writing these notes to convey my opinion of The Government's, The Football League's or the Football Association's point of view, what does disturb me is the balance of the reporting and its effect on public opinion, which in turn can only have a serious negative effect on the welfare of the game as a spectator sport, in these troubled times.

We are frequently told "only bad news makes good news!" Because this is what we are generally fed, I believe we come to accept this. But I don't agree that this maxim is necessarily true.

Only last week, I watched a television programme called 'The Visit', which told the story of Pat Kerr, a British Airways in-flight hostess, and her attempts to improve the living prospects and conditions of orphans in Dakar, Bangladesh. The programme conveyed almost totally, the better

side of human nature and extolled the more worthwhile characteristics in our society today. Within twenty-four hours, the lady was a star, reluctantly I suspect, recognising as she did the immense parts played by many other people in her project. Almost immediately, the general public associated themselves with her quest and pledged their desire to help in anyway, be it practical or financial.

I think this re-affirms that people are interested in good news and have a right to have such items presented to them as much as the darker aspects of life today need presenting, if a fair and representative balance is to be maintained.

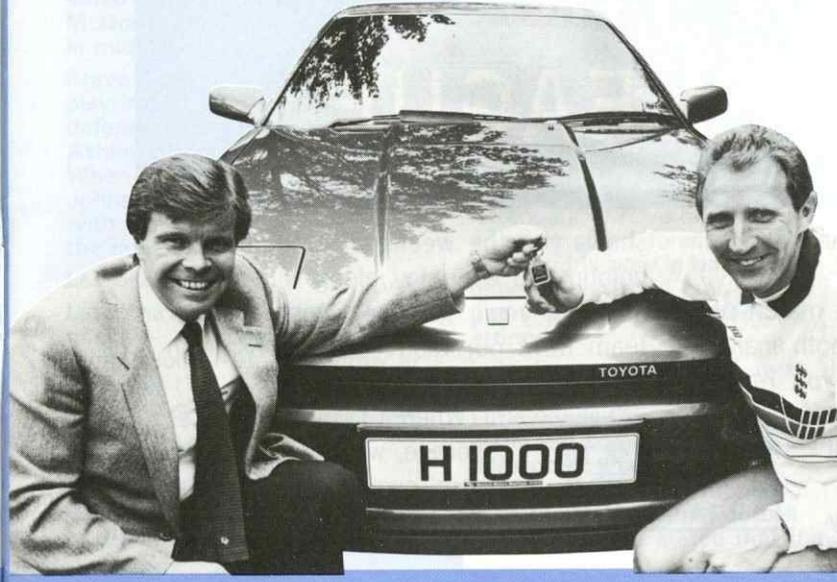
Unfortunately, I don't think the media fulfills its responsibility to football as a whole in this respect. Three weeks ago, in conjunction with the Sheffield Recreation Department, we held what was the club's third Sportacular, involving as usual 250 boys and girls from different backgrounds in a wide variety of activities for four days. This year it was decided to invite disabled children from Oakes Park School and blind or partially sighted children from Tipton Mount School. The week, as usual, was an outstanding success. The day devoted to the disabled children was unbelievable. Everyone there could not fail to be impressed by

the whole thing. For the players who joined with them in their version of football, it was a deeply moving experience. Their enthusiasm, excitement, determination and courage impressed everyone.

The club took the usual steps before the event and informed all local media including radio and television plus, at the national level, all the dailies. The Sheffield Star turned up! I think the whole thing was best summed up by one of the chief organisers Joe Dunn, and I quote: *There is great debate in the community at this moment in time about equal opportunities for both sexes and all races. There is much discussion in education circles as to how we can provide and foster an atmosphere where equal opportunities occur, and also about how we can integrate the handicapped into main stream schools. Those of us fortunate enough to work on Sportacular III saw much of this being brought about. Here we had 250 children of mixed race and sex and two groups of physically handicapped co-existing for four days of meaningful activities. In the days when soccer has such bad press, I suggest there would be many a headteacher envious of the work pioneered at Sheffield Wednesday Football Club. My only regret was that the media saw fit to ignore it, but it was their loss.*

Anyway, I'll get off my soap-box now, moans for 1986 completed.

Today we welcome fourth placed Luton Town, now managed by John Moore who, I'm led to believe, accepted the job somewhat reluctantly. If so, he must currently be the reluctant hero of the year. They've already put four past Liverpool and Forest at Kenilworth Road. Last Sunday at Anfield was to my mind one of the best performances we've put in in my time here. Make no mistake, we played a Liverpool team which was on full song. If we can reproduce that sort of form consistently home and away, we will finish the season still very much involved in something.



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In Different COLOURS

Luton Town have become one of the surprise teams of the season and, after achieving their fourth successive victory at home to Nottingham Forest last Saturday, the Hatters are in with a real chance of winning the League Championship for the first time in their history.

This is in spite of the fact that they have been without last season's top scorer Mick Harford who is battling to regain match fitness following an injury. Mick scored 25 times last season.

Not unexpectedly, the Hatters' goals supply dried up a bit though Brian Stein got several important goals early on. Mike Newell has been playing in attack alongside Brian but manager John Moore has recently changed tactics to 4-3-3, bringing in the younger Stein brother, Mark, up front.

Mark scored his first league goal for Luton as the Hatters beat Wimbledon (1-0) a fortnight ago and last Saturday scored twice in the 4-2 victory over Nottingham Forest.

Ricky Hill, Peter Nicholas and either David Preece or Darren McDonough have been playing in midfield.

Steve Foster and Mal Donaghy play in the middle of the defence with Rob Johnson and Ashley Grimes at full-back. When Grimes was injured, Johnson switched to left-back with Tim Breaker coming in on the right.

Les Sealey is in goal.

Luton have won two away games — at Chelsea (3-1) and Wimbledon (1-0). They drew at Leicester (1-1) and Tottenham (0-0) but were beaten at Aston Villa (1-2), West Ham (0-2) and Manchester United (0-1).

Luton Town have, perhaps, done more than any other club in the battle to lead football

back to respectability and a return to European competitions. Whilst others stood back, Luton Town took positive action to rid football once and for all of the tiny minority of foolish people who have brought the game into disrepute.

The Hatters' membership scheme - which bans all visiting supporters from their Kenilworth Road ground - has had its critics. And it has cost them money. But chairman David Evans is insistent that it will benefit Luton, and football generally, in the long run.



It is now possible to enjoy football at Kenilworth Road without being inflicted by foul-mouthed drunks who have done so much to damage the English game. To go to Kenilworth Road today is like going back in time to when all football matches were played in an atmosphere of humour and good sportsmanship.

Attendances have not declined, as some critics forecast. In fact, the trend is now in an upwards direction as Luton fans can be guaranteed a trouble-free afternoon.

Luton's stand caused them to be expelled from the Littlewoods Cup, because they could not comply with the rule demanding that visiting supporters must be supplied with tickets, but the Football Association has stated that they

will be permitted to enter the F.A. Cup.

Whilst Luton's administrators have been leading the fight against hooliganism, manager John Moore and his team have been quietly impressing in the First Division. Mr. Moore took over in the summer, following the departure of David Pleat for Spurs, and the Hatters have been establishing themselves in the top half of the table.

Luton have now re-established themselves as a First Division club following their promotion in 1982. This was something no one could have envisaged in the 'seventies when the club almost collapsed.

Indeed, the Hatters have survived many problems both on and off the field. Between 1960 and 1965 they dropped down from the First to the Fourth Division and they are the only club to have suffered that experience and then recovered to regain their place at the top.

They returned to the First Division in 1974 and were unlucky to suffer immediate relegation. That triggered off their financial problems and it was something of a miracle that they survived.

The club was formed in 1885 and initially joined the Football League in 1897. After three years in the Second Division they failed to gain re-election but they returned to the league fold in 1920 as one of the original members of the Third Division (South).

Though they have never won any of the major honours, Luton did reach the F.A. Cup final in 1959, losing to Nottingham Forest. They have won the Championships of the Second, Third (South) and Fourth Divisions and have twice won promotion as runners-up in the Second Division.

Tony Pullein

MATCH POINTS

Lee Chapman flashes in his first goal against Southampton.

Saturday, 8th November, 1986
TODAY LEAGUE DIVISION ONE
WEDNESDAY 3 SOUTHAMPTON 1

It's not every week that Peter Shilton is booed off the field at half-time — but that's what happened at Hillsborough because some fans believed the England goalkeeper had made the most of his injury suffered in a collision with Paul Hart.

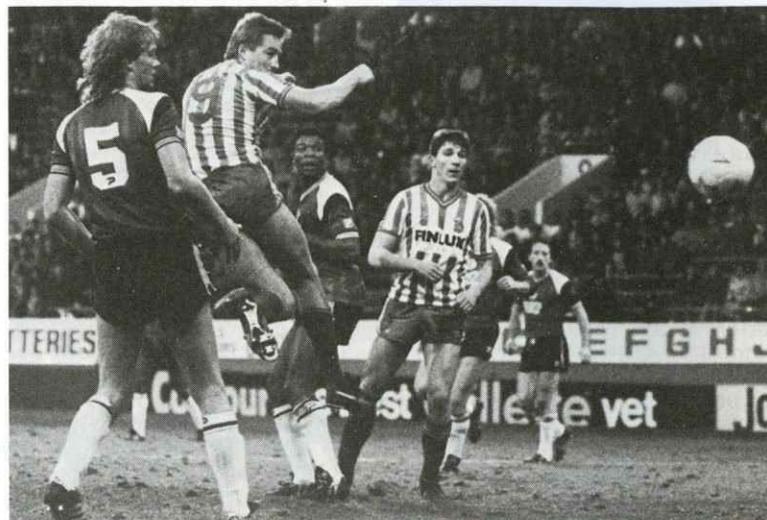
Southampton's anxiety in protecting Shilton meant that they kept Wednesday at bay until a dubious penalty allowed Brian Marywood to score.

Lifted by their 67th minute breakthrough, the Owls ran riot and scored more goals, both coming from Lee Chapman.

Just before the first goal the crowd had become frustrated and called for sub Siggs Johnson. When Mark Chamberlain was the man taken off, it was an unpopular decision, but the jeers were soon turned to cheers.

Substitute Matthew Le Tissier - who comes from Guernsey — shot a late goal for Saints.

Teams: Wednesday — Hodge, Sterland, Worthington, Hart, Madden, Chamberlain, Marwood, Megson, Chapman, Hirst, Shelton. Sub: Jonsson.



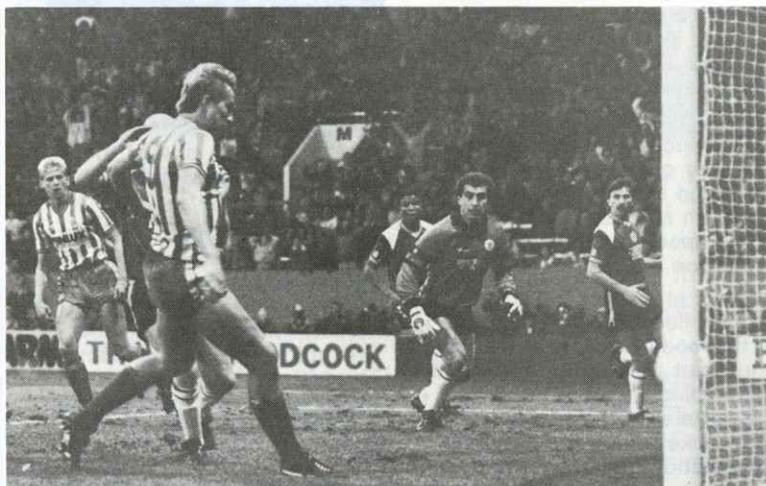
Southampton — Shilton, Forrest, Armstrong, Case, Wright, Gittens, Lawrence, Cockerill, Clarke, Baker, Wallace. Sub: Le Tissier.

MATCH QUOTES:

Chris Nicholl (Southampton Manager): The penalty decision cost us the match. I thought the referee was wrong and I've been to tell him so.

Gary Megson: Judged by the standards of last week at Forest, it was a blatant penalty. By any other standards, you have to take the rough with the smooth.

Lee Chapman is in the right spot to score our third v Southampton.



Sunday, 16th November, 1987
TODAY LEAGUE DIVISION ONE
LIVERPOOL 1 WEDNESDAY 1

A nationwide TV audience of millions saw Wednesday give a good account of themselves in holding the champions to a draw.

Wednesday, with a three-man midfield of Shelton, Megson and Jonsson, matched Liverpool in a department where they are so strong, and had the right ability and determination in virtually every position.

Only for a short spell in the second half, and for a few minutes right at the end, were Wednesday under severe pressure, and when Liverpool did make clear chances their finishing was not of championship quality.

The Owls too fashioned openings, Lee Chapman banging his team into the lead in the 57th minute, only for Ian Rush to equalise a minute later.

Wednesday appeared to sit back too much and wait for Liverpool to come at them in the first half, but attacked more in the second half and played their part in a full-blooded, entertaining match.

Teams: Liverpool — Grobbelaar, Nicol, Beglin, Lawrenson, Johnston, Hansen, Walsh, Nicol, Rush, Molby, McMahon.

Wednesday — Hodge, Sterland, Worthington, Hart, Knight, Jonsson, Marwood, Megson, Chapman, Hirst, Shelton. Sub: Snodin.

MATCH QUOTES:

Lee Chapman: What happened here today must give every other team heart because we have come to Anfield and done well.

Kenny Dalglish: We had chances . . . I think we did enough to win.

Sheffield Star: Wednesday have looked more cohesive and more authoritative many times this season, but take into account that this was Liverpool and Anfield and it must go down as one of their most respectable shows.

Thursday, 6th November, 1986
CENTRAL LEAGUE

Nottingham F. 2 Wednesday 1

Team: Pressman, Chambers, Brannigan, Jacobs, Smith, Jonsson, Cam, Maybury, Walker, Reeves, Bradshaw. Subs: Tomlinson, Beaumont.

Forest just edged a victory in a good, entertaining game, which was well contested.

Lee Chapman scores our goal at Anfield.



Tuesday, 11th November, 1986
CENTRAL LEAGUE

Wednesday 3 Newcastle U. 1

Team: Pressman, Chambers, Jacobs, Brannigan, Smith, Maybury, Tomlinson, Walker, Reeves, Bradshaw, Cam. Subs: Barrick, Greenfield.

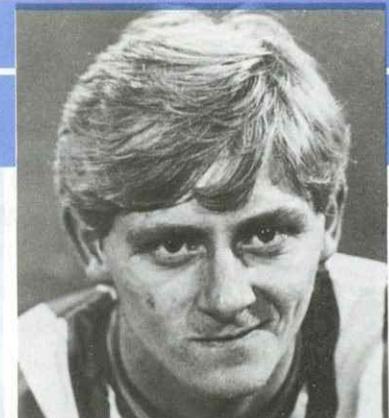
A late goal by David Reeves, his second of the game gave the scoreline a truer reflection of the dominance showed by the home team.

Saturday, 8th November, 1986
NORTHERN INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Wednesday 3 Scunthorpe 1

Team: Beresford, Chambers, Greenfield, Maybury, Hardy, Barrick, Tomlinson, Cam, Reeves, Bradshaw, Jacobs. Subs: Gardiner, Beaumont.

A good first half display earned the Juniors a 3-0 lead, but after half-time Scunthorpe were allowed back into the game and the final result flattered the Owls.



David Reeves over 20 goals for our Northern Intermediate side.

Saturday, 15th November, 1986
NORTHERN INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Bradford City 0 Wednesday 1

Team: Beresford, Oliver, Greenfield, Maybury, Hardy, Barrick, Tomlinson, Cam, Reeves, Bradshaw, Jacobs. Sub: Beaumont, Thackray.

A dour performance on a difficult surface had a bright ending in the shape of a last second winner from Carl Bradshaw to put us in the semi-final for the second consecutive year.

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It is not essential to be a member at this stage, but everyone must have been under 11 on 1.9.86.

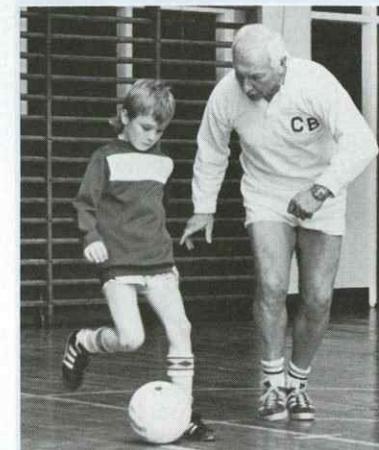
Anyone interested but unable to attend, who think they have a chance of success at these trials, is asked to contact Paul Phelan, telephone Sheffield 698478.

JUMBLE SALE

The Young Owls U-11 are holding a jumble sale on Saturday, 29th November at the Tabernacle Church, Proctor Place (Hillsborough Shopping Centre). Doors open at 10.00 a.m., admission 10p.

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Clive Baker attending this week's U-10 training session.



Matthew Burrell learns from Clive Baker.



The two Young Owl members above may claim two tickets each for the next home game (1 adult/1 juvenile).

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WELL DONE!

We are pleased to announce that the following of the Young Owls football team players have successfully qualified to represent Sheffield Boys.

Chris Benjamin, Leroy Chambers, Paul Duce, Nicholas Haglington, Darren Higgins, Richard Hoyland, Andrew Little, Scott Ryalls, Darren Schofield and Darren Spooner.



AROUND **DIVISION 1**

SPURS END LOSING RUN

Yet another goal from Clive Allen gave Tottenham a 1-0 home win over Coventry City last Saturday to bring to an end a run of three successive defeats. Spurs have come to rely almost exclusively upon Allen to score their goals in league matches. Of 15 goals scored in the First Division, 12 have been credited to Allen.

When Clive found the target against the Sky Blues it made him joint top scorer in First Division matches, level on 12 with Ian Rush (Liverpool) and Colin Clarke (Southampton). Rush had scored seven more goals in other competitions to make him overall top marksman and, of course, he scored against Wednesday on Sunday to take his league total to 16.

Colin Clarke, the N.Ireland international striker, had little chance to add to his tally as he spent almost half of Southampton's home game against Arsenal in goal!

With England's Peter Shilton already on the injured list, young Tim Flowers got a rare chance in the Saints' goal. But he was injured in conceding a penalty in the 54th minute and had to leave the field.

Clarke then went in goal, could do nothing about Martin Hayes' penalty kick and later saw efforts from Viv Anderson, Niall Quinn and Perry Groves fly past him as Arsenal ran up a 4-0 victory.

Clarke was a goalkeeper in his schooldays but, after his experience last Saturday, he has no wish to return in this role. "I'm far happier putting the ball past other goalkeepers," he smiled.

Southampton manager Chris Nicholl was forced to make a frantic search for another goalkeeper. Flowers is expected to be out of action for some weeks and it was not clear if

Shilton would be fit to return for last Tuesday's critical Littlewoods Cup-tie against Aston Villa. Mr Nicholl faced the prospect of fielding an inexperienced player in goal or finding a club willing to loan him a stand-in.

After the game, even the Arsenal manager George Graham joined in the crusade for clubs to be allowed substitute goalkeepers. "The only reason we won was because Southampton lost their goalkeeper," conceded Mr. Graham. "I believe clubs should be allowed a substitute goalkeeper because it is a specialist position. It can ruin a game when the 'keeper is injured."

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Mr. Graham was not particularly pleased with his team's 4-0 win. "There were a lot of poor performances. We were well below par."

Nottingham Forest's run of poor away performances continued on Luton's artificial pitch. Mark Stein, who had scored his first goal in First Division soccer a week earlier, scored two against Forest with his older brother Brian scoring once. A goal from centre-back Steve Foster completed Forest's misery as they crashed 2-4. It was their fourth successive away defeat in the league and they haven't collected an away point since their astonishing 6-2 victory at Chelsea in September.

Though Luton recently abandoned plans to move to a new ground — they had once planned to go to Milton Keynes

— their dreams for a new stadium have been awakened with this week's decision by a development company to create a 120,000 all seater all-sports stadium on the outskirts of Luton.

If planning permission is granted it is hoped to have the stadium open in about three years. With motorway access, and proper parking facilities, it will make Wembley look archaic.

Wimbledon manager Dave Bassett is resigned to the fact that he will have to go into the transfer market if the Dons are to survive in the First Division. Wimbledon's 0-1 home defeat by West Ham was their seventh reverse in ten league matches.

"We are simply not scoring enough goals," shrugged Mr Bassett. "The people I expect to score goals are not getting them. It is simply not good enough and I shall have to do something about it."

West Ham won with a Tony Cottee goal, his 11th of the season. In spite of the continued absence of the injured Alvin Martin, the Hammers' defence has been looking exceedingly sound. Paul Hilton has proved an admirable understudy and manager John Lyall will face a difficult decision when the England defender is fit again.

Since their shock 1-3 home defeat by Charlton, the Hammers have not conceded a goal in three league matches.

Watford manager Graham Taylor blasted his players after an exceptionally poor first-half at Newcastle. "I told them I would rather they lose than subject 23,000 paying customers to another 45 minutes of boredom," said Mr. Taylor. "I told them to have a go".

They did. and a thrilling second-half produced two goals to each side.

Southampton's Peter Shilton punches clear from the combined threat of Lee Chapman and Paul Hart.



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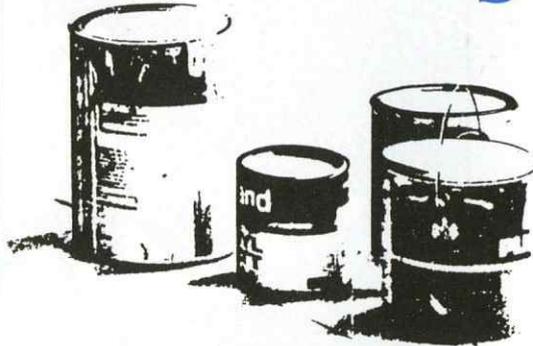
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Martin HODGE

The Liverpool match did our club a lot of good with both the media and the public. Everyone I've spoken to since have all said how entertaining the match was, and even the ardent fans felt it was a fair result. I'm pleased for the millions who enjoyed the game on television.

Afterwards though people said we fell for the so-called "sucker punch" but the television replays show that it was more a case of the foul on Brian Marwood. Brian was definitely fouled and the ball got a deflection on Ian Knight, then off me and fell for Ian Rush. We can't complain because there were chances at both ends and as I've said, it was a fair result.

We had got into a bit of a rut before the Southampton game and so it was a welcome three points. One or two folk said we were wobbling because of a couple of defeats but after that win, the Liverpool game was a nice bonus.

Not playing until the Sunday gave us an extra day to prepare and look at a few touches to the patterns we play. It was a bit different playing in front of live T.V., but only because you notice it before the game. Once you kick-off you forget about everything but the game. There is however a sense of relief at the end from all the players on the pitch – you know your performance has been picked over by millions.

At this point I should say something about Liverpool. They are a class side and are capable of scoring at any time. Not many visiting teams go ahead first at Anfield. They play delightful one-touch and two-touch football, rarely needing to stop and look up and always finding their men. I believe though that we are showing the same sort of skills and it makes for a very flowing game.

The forthcoming Portsmouth game and the six-a-side tournament will give us the chance to return to midweek action now we are out of the Littlewoods Cup. Recently we have had 'vacant' weeks so it's been back to the slog of distance running.

I'd like to make an appeal for anyone with a map of Ecclesfield Woods to come forward, because me, Kenny Brannigan and Paul Dolan have all been hopelessly lost there. The other day I completely lost my bearings and spent a solitary half-hour trying to find my way out.

Now that Iain's gone, I have a new running partner in big Paul Dolan. I always knew where Iain was, because he was behind me and it's going to be the same for Paul. That means I've got to find my own way round. So I'd welcome a map!

Paul came over from Vancouver Whitecaps and you may recall

he played for Canada in the World Cup, which is a tremendous achievement. As a 'keeper he's got an ideal build being 6'3" (and a bit) and at Vancouver he was coached by Tony Waiters. Like a lot of North Americans he was able to develop his interest in the soccer boom over there in the 'seventies and now shows a lot of potential. He's got one or two bad footballing habits to lose but if nothing else his experience with us will always stand him in good stead... providing he can find his way out of the woods, of course!

As a twenty year old he has a long future ahead of him, but I've got to say he can't have my job!

Sometimes it seems players from other countries don't settle here but Jan Molby and Siggie prove it's quite possible: it isn't anything more than a question of a willingness to adjust.

Cheers



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The HIT LIST

The Wednesday Hit List charts some of the most, least and oddest in the club's history

On the evening of 7th September, 1982, late-comers to Hillsborough missed what was probably the quickest goal ever for Wednesday on the ground . . . with just 13 seconds gone John Pearson was in the right place to steer Peter Shirtliff's cross into the Bolton net, reportedly a second later than the club record quick-fire goal netted by Charlie Tomlinson at Preston some thirty years before.

Today, the Hit List takes a look at the quickest goals for Wednesday since that memorable moment, starting with a list of 'instant' goals measured in minutes:

1. Mike Lyons (Cup, v Torquay, away) 1983
1 minute
Carl Shutt (Div. 1, v Liverpool, away) 1986
1 minute
Garry Thompson (Cup, v Orient, home) 1986
1 minute
4. Simon Stainrod (Div. 1, v Forest, away) 1985
2 minutes
Carl Shutt (Div. 1, v Oxford, home) 1986
2 minutes
6. Mike Lyons (Div. 1, v Chelsea, home) 1985
3 minutes
7. Kevin Taylor (Milk Cup, v Bristol City, away) 1982
4 minutes
Mel Sterland (Milk Cup, v Huddersfield, home) 1984
4 minutes

The goals are only sorted into minutes but Mike Lyons' header at Plainmoor in the fourth round of the cup in the early weeks of '83 may well have been the quickest cup goal ever for Wednesday . . . it was certainly well inside the first minute.

You may notice that the promotion season of 1983/84 doesn't figure in the above list. In fact the quickest goal of the many scored that season (92 altogether) was in the sixth minute of the Second Division match against Charlton at Hillsborough. The scorer was Gary Bannister, with John Pearson netting after eight minutes down at Brighton earlier that season.

Among the number of players who have scored in the fifth minute over the past four years or so is Mark Chamberlain, on target this season at Old Trafford.

Wednesday lost that game despite the bright start, and looking at the eight instances of 'quickies' listed above, all the games were won with the exception of two draws; against

Chelsea at Hillsborough in the opening game of last season and also last season at Liverpool.

The next list turns the spotlight on the first goals of matches played this season in the league, highlighting the best six:

1. Carl Shutt (Oxford, home) 2 minutes
2. Mark Chamberlain (Man. Utd., away) 5 minutes
3. Carl Shutt (Everton, home) 12 minutes
4. Lee Chapman (Leicester, home) 14 minutes
5. Lawrie Madden (West Ham, home) 18 minutes
6. Mark Chamberlain (Chelsea, home) 23 minutes

Remember, they are times of first goals scored in First Division games. Fortunately, Wednesday have scored in all but one league games so far and the longest the Owls have had to wait for their opening goal was 67 minutes, courtesy of Brian Marwood's penalty against Southampton in the last home game. Steve Terry's own-goal at Watford was timed at 66 minutes.



Chief Superintendent Mole presents a South Yorkshire Police plaque to Dick Chester upon his resignation as Company Secretary of Sheffield Wednesday. The plaque, which is presented infrequently and not usually to people outside the force, was a mark of appreciation of the co-operation and good working relationship existing between the Police and the Club. Also pictured is Inspector Calvert who is responsible for policing at the ground.

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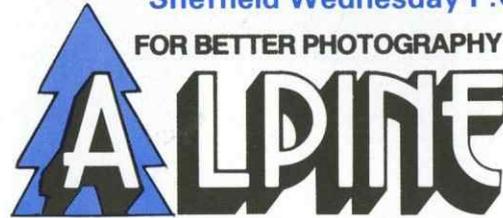
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SIDELINES

Just like they say, if **Ian Rush** scores then Liverpool don't lose . . . and that's how it turned out at Anfield last Sunday. Yet even Rush would envy **Lee Chapman** and his recent record of seven goals in four league games, and Lee's 57th minute effort meant we had scored first at Liverpool in our last three visits. **Imre Varadi** and **Carl Shutt** (last season have both opened the scoring at Anfield. Last Sunday improved our unbeaten record against Liverpool to five games.

Lees two goals against Southampton helped bring our fifth successive win against the Saints' though it was **Brian Marwood** 'on the spot' with our first penalty in the league this season. It was our first penalty since **Mel Sterland** put one away against visiting Arsenal back in April.

Ex-Owl **Terry Curran**, released after a trial at Hull, signed for **Lawrie McMenemy** for the second time in eight years. Curran moved to Southampton before coming here, and now will be hoping to help Sunderland regain a place in the First.

Another former Wednesday player of the same era, **Bob Bolder**, made his debut for Charlton but crowned it with a blunder that handed the points to a grateful Manchester City.

The F.A. Cup first round took place last week, with **Simon Mills** scoring one of his rare goals for York and elsewhere in Yorkshire one-time on-loan midfielder **Graeme Hedley** hit the net for non-league Whitby Town against Doncaster.

While the 'minnows' battle for a place in the lucrative latter stages of the cup, it is interesting to measure the changing fortunes in the game by the presence of no fewer than 10 clubs who at one time or another actually played in the cup final in better times.

Further international congratulations for **Nigel Worthington**, who collected another cap in Northern Ireland's draw with Turkey. **Ian Knight** picked up another England Under-21 honour against Yugoslavia at Peterborough. Well done, Ian.

Spare a thought for **Gary Bannister** — with us he scored

55 league goals and added 33 more for Q.P.R. in the last two completed seasons. But this year they are proving a bit harder to come by and Banno's had an up-and-down time, with Rangers failing to score in six out of 15 league games.

On another page you will see a list of our quickest scorers recently, but at least Banno can claim one time that takes some beating . . . already this season he has scored after just 16 seconds!

Prior to the match at Anfield last Sunday, a total of 328,319 had seen our first 14 league games - exactly one-third of the First Division programme. The figure at the corresponding stage last season was 277,681. The 'gate' at Anfield of 28,020 was lower than usual but understandable in view of live T.V. coverage. It was however the best of the weekend by more than 4,300!

The highest attendance so far in the top flight was our visit to Manchester United, 1,183 more than the next best, the 44,707 who saw the Arsenal-Spurs derby at Highbury.

SCORE CHECK

A ARSENAL v MANCHESTER CITY

B CHARLTON ATHLETIC v SOUTHAMPTON

C CHELSEA v NEWCASTLE UNITED

D COVENTRY CITY v NORWICH CITY

E MANCHESTER U. v Q.P.R.

F NOTTINGHAM F. v WIMBLEDON

G OXFORD UNITED v TOTTENHAM H.

H WATFORD v LEICESTER CITY

J WEST HAM UNITED v ASTON VILLA

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OWL TALK

Good afternoon. I feel that football needs all the right kind of T.V. publicity it can get and personally I miss 'Match of the Day' and its I.T.V.'s counterpart. The coverage of full matches this season has been a bit of a disappointment because boredom can soon set in if your own team isn't involved. Last week's game probably proved this. Would we have been so much on the edge of our seats for 90 minutes if it had been another side competing so well with Liverpool? Mike Channon said before the game: "I think Liverpool will murder them (the Owls)." Well he wouldn't know any better would he? The Owls are still not recognised around the country for the force they are becoming and until the region starts printing national newspapers and having a say in nationally viewed T.V. sports programmes I cannot see things improving. Still you do get some amusement and satisfaction hearing the 'experts' trying to revise their earlier opinions without loss of face. Broadcasting pre-conceived ideas is easy, entails less risk when top clubs are involved and certainly saves extra 'homework' about the opposition. However, when the opposition is Sheffield Wednesday I do suggest more care is taken and better balanced description of the play is used . . . it could save a lot of embarrassment and annoyance all round.

PRIDE AND JOY

When the Queen visits the ground on 12th December and officially opens the new Kop Wednesdayites everywhere will be as proud as can be. Supporting a club isn't just about cheering the team on - it's so many things, including, for instance, the joy of being associated with people who make the right decisions for the club, with people who bring respect to the club by their actions, with people who simply spread goodwill to other supporters . . . of any club. The homely Hillsborough stadium - nobody would surely think of it in just terms of bricks and mortar - has long epitomised the history and hopes of true Wednesdayites, and the honour from Her Majesty couldn't be bestowed on a better place, or better people. Congratulations.

IN THE MAIL

I learned that when DIAL (Disablement Information and Advice Line of Rotherham) organised their Flag Day, Tony Fenwick, who is a keen Wednesdayite, asked if he could be excused making a collection locally so that he could travel to London to see the Owls play. Permission was given provided he took a collection tin with him. He travelled south with the Chapelton branch coach and in a quick trip round the coach raised an astonishing £24.44. I mention this because travelling away to a game can be an expensive outlay but nevertheless the Chapelton supporters (obviously recognising that DIAL is an organisation entirely dependent on public contributions for the assistance given to disabled persons with regard to their dependants and careers) dug deep in their pockets on this occasion and they are to be applauded.



Have we got anyone associated with the club who can provide a translation of a Malayan newspaper article? Please contact me on Sheffield number 528203 if you can so that I can give Carl Shutt an English version of the one he is holding in our photograph. In the summer I received a letter from Derek Scothern of Thurnscoe, Rotherham. He was writing at the time from Jalan Pandan Lima in Kuala Belait, Brunei. He wrote: "I am a season ticket holder in the North Stand at Hillsborough but

missed the second half of last season through working out here. "We do get some football on T.V. out here . . . the Owls have been on twice. Both were F.A. Cup matches. One against West Ham, the other one against Everton . . . in the semi-final. It is no substitute for the real thing though and I have really missed football and especially news about Wednesday.

"Imagine my surprise therefore one day when, whilst flicking through a local Malayan newspaper, I found a whole page about the Owls and Carl Shutt in particular. I got someone to read it for me and understand that it is mainly about Carl's rise to fame and his goal scoring ability. Unfortunately I do not have a written translation but I'm sure Carl will be pleased to know that he has made the news eight thousand miles away!"

Other information for you: Derek Scothern, an engineer for Newton Chambers Engineering of Rotherham was in Brunei helping in the construction of a flood barrier on a river. We had a better print copy made of the articles and framed it for Carl Shutt. He was delighted and the picture hangs in his home with his other football mementos.

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THANKS

David Barnett of Lees Hall Road, Sheffield has written to thank everyone who bought a raffle ticket for an autographed shirt which raised £120 (winning ticket Green 164) towards 'Operation Raleigh' which will benefit underprivileged people. He would also like to thank the staff and players at Hillsborough for their help.

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PASSING BACK

Keith Howard delves into the clubs history to remind us of events this week 5, 10 and 20 years ago.

5 YEARS AGO

Although they were beating Bolton Wanderers 2-0 at home in a Second Division game, to stay 5 points clear at the top of the table our opponents today. Luton Town, faced serious off-the-field problems. The future of their Kenilworth Road Ground was in jeopardy because of a new road scheme, and the club were being forced to seek a new stadium.

Meantime, Wednesday had their own battle on their hands in the shape of local rivals Barnsley. With both sides striving hard for a spot near the top of Division Two, perhaps a draw was no surprise. Wednesday showed the spirit they had previously lacked, closed down the classy Barnsley midfield and pushed forward aggressively. Within six minutes of the restart they had levelled when Sterland's free-kick dropped between two indecisive defenders and Andy McCulloch rammed the ball home from close range. Wednesday continued to dominate much of the rest of the play and went ahead after 73 minutes with a lovely goal from Kevin Taylor.

Wednesday 2 (McCulloch, Taylor) Barnsley 2

Team: Bolder, Sterland, Williamson, Smith, Pickering, Taylor, Megson, King, Bannister, McCulloch, Curran. Sub: Mellor.

Altrincham the non-league side inflicted a humiliating 3-0 defeat over Sheffield United in the first round of the F.A. Cup.

In boxing Tony Sibson retained his European Middleweight Title, with a tenth round k.o. over his stubborn Italian opponent whilst Sheffield's 'Bomber' Graham was just 24 hours away from adding the Commonwealth Title to his list of Light Middleweight honours list with a victory over Guyanan, Kenny Bristol, at the City Hall. Seb Coe was named Britain's sportsman of the year and cricket umpire 'Dickie' Bird was selected to stand in the women's World Cup in New Zealand in the following January.

Question 1: Which Football League Club were given permission for a year's trial for the use of their new synthetic pitch.

10 YEARS AGO

Visitors Luton were to erect a 12 ft high steel mesh fence around their terraces. The work was ordered by the F.A. and was due to be completed by the last Saturday of 1976 when Chelsea were visitors. The fence erection followed a F.A. Commission into a crowd riot when Chelsea were at Luton the previous season.

On the field Luton beat Cardiff 2-1, whilst Wednesday were beating Stockport County 2-0 in the First Round of the F.A. Cup — a match already featured in this article for this season's Littlewood Cup game. This was Rodger Wylde's last match at Hillsborough for over a month as a result of a three match ban.

International Managers Don Revie and Enzo Bearzot pitted their wits against each other in a World Cup qualifying game in Rome with the Italians coming out on top, 2-0.

In the boxing world, Britain's leading Amateur, Charlie Magri announced his retirement at the ripe age of 20, still depressed following his defeat in the Olympic Games.

The first clash between Britain's tennis stars ended in a straight sets win for the experienced Mark Cox when he defeated Buster Mottram in the Benson and Hedges International.

It was announced from Lords that the cricket counties were likely to benefit from a record share-out exceeding £900,000 as a result of the Summer's sun-soaked season when, the five tests against West Indies in particular, drew big crowds.

Question 2: Which famous Grand National winner made his 100th appearance in the Salamanca Handicap Chase at Newcastle.

20 YEARS AGO

To today's younger reader, one result from Division Four would make interesting reading:

Barrow 3 Luton Town 0

In the mid-sixties, today's opponents spent three seasons in the Fourth Division and it should be recalled that they had only ever been in the First Division for five seasons in their entire history at this stage. Ironically, Barrow who went out of the Football League at the

end of season 1971-1972 actually won promotion to the Third Division 20 years ago.

Back in the First Division Wednesday entertained Spurs and their single goal victory was their first win at Hillsborough since the end of August. Five minutes from time, just as it seemed both teams were prepared to trade a point for their efforts, Fantham and Eustace combined down the right for the latter to swing over a long cross to the far post. John Ritchie, still to score for Wednesday after two games, controlled the cross but elected not to shoot. Instead he turned the ball back gently across the six-yard line for David Ford to shoot home.

Ritchie's home debut was satisfactory and 19-year-old Ian Branfoot, in only his second league game, was quietly efficient in midfield.

Wednesday 1 (Ford) Tottenham Hotspur 0

Team: Springett, Smith, Megson, Eustace, Ellis, Young, Fantham, McCalliog, Ritchie, Ford Branfoot.

The Spurs for that game included some household names — Pat Jennings, Alan Mullery, Mike England, Dave Mackay, Jimmy Greaves, Alan Gilzean and Terry Venables.

Joe Shaw, who made over 600 appearances for Sheffield United, revealed that he was to apply for the vacant team Manager's post at Doncaster Rovers and United themselves made their first signing for over 18 months when they paid out just over £10,000 for Norwich City outside left, Bill Punton.

Manchester City Assistant Manager, Malcolm Allison, faced a F.A. Disciplinary Commission and was banned for a month and fined £30.

Question 3 — Name the famous personality, who, as Manager of Hartlepool United, offered to give up his £40 per week salary and work for nothing until the 4th Division club had overcome their financial crisis?

Question 3 — Brian Clough

Question 2 — Red Rum

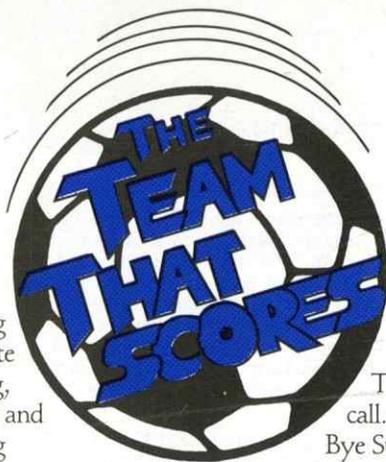
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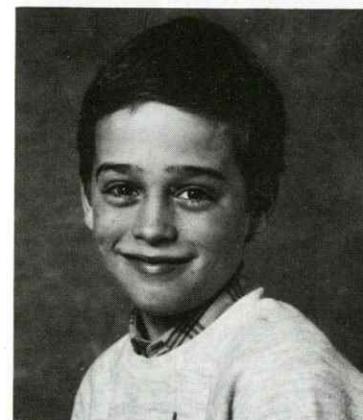
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TALKING POINTS

Howard Wilkinson congratulates Gary Megson on winning the 'Player of the Month' award for October, sponsored by Bunker and Pratley.

UNWANTED TAG

Wednesday have found since their return to the First Division that once you've been given a reputation, it's hard to get rid of it.

Even people who should know better are responsible for perpetuating the myth that they are a long-ball team of runners.

Liverpool manager Kenny Dalglish said in his programme notes for last week's match at Anfield:

"As many teams have learned to their cost, Wednesday play the way that suits them best. The same applies to Watford and Wimbledon in the First Division . . . and if you can set your stall out accordingly to your needs and produce results, then that should be sufficient answer for anyone."

What have Wednesday to answer for? The Liverpool boss seems to be assuming that the Owls are still being criticised for their style of play, and his comments suggest that he thinks of them as being in the same old mould.

It makes you wonder how many times he has watched Wednesday this season, if at all.

Gary Shelton hammers in a shot against Liverpool.



The television commentary team for the Liverpool match included Mike Channon, one suspects, is included more because he tends to be controversial than because he is a perceptive judge of the game.

He set off by saying Wednesday were rubbish at Forest. Perhaps he went home at half-time at that match.

Wednesday will have been judged across the country on how they played at Anfield. They seemed to come over pretty well. But ironically, their team wasn't the one that has produced skilful, sophisticated football all season.

The Owls could have gone into the game with four at the back, two midfield players and four forwards, including two wingers — the system that has made them an even more entertaining team to watch this season.

It's not Howard Wilkinson's job to please the critics. He went for an extra man in midfield, Saggi Jonsson, and left out a winger, Mark Chamberlain. And it was a system that still paid off.

Wednesday have looked more fluid than they did at Anfield, but you have to consider that they were playing one of the best club teams in the world.

Perhaps one day the word will spread so that everyone accepts Wednesday as what they are, and not what their tag says they are.

RIGHTFUL NIGEL?

It raised some eyebrows when Nigel Worthington was apparently down at No. 2 in the Northern Ireland team to play Turkey in last week's European championship match.

There was speculation that Nigel would play right back, with Luton's Mal Donaghy reverting to left back. Gary Fleming, of Nottingham Forest, who played right back against England at Wembley, was left out.

But surely even the Irish wouldn't play an out-and-out left footed player such as Nigel on the right!

In fact they didn't . . . Nigel played in his normal position of left-back and Donaghy was on the right.

Manager Billy Bingham praised all of his back four for helping Ireland to a draw.

Then Nigel did another sound job for Wednesday against Liverpool's Craig Johnston, who has looked a dangerous player in previous matches between the clubs.

Ian Knight was on England Under-21 duty in the same week that Nigel went to Turkey.

Howard Wilkinson drove to Peterborough to watch the Under-21s draw 1-1 with Yugoslavia, and said that Ian did pretty well, pointing out that he was now rubbing shoulders with some of the top young stars of the game, after being a free-transfer player only just over a year ago.

REST EARNED

Wednesday players had the almost unheard-of luxury of two full days off this week.

It was a well-deserved break following their draw at Anfield. The players had of course trained on Saturday and played on Sunday, so earned Monday and Tuesday off.

WELL DONE, KOP

Respect for Liverpool's famous Kop fans may have diminished over the years, to disappear with the tragedy in the European Cup Final in Belgium.

The Kop were always known as knowledgeable supporters with a sporting outlook.

Their reputation was enhanced at Anfield on Sunday when they condemned trouble-making fellow fans. A flare-up in the Kemlyn Road stand brought the chant from the Kop "You're the ___ of Merseyside", a chant that was applauded by other Liverpool fans in the stands.

It was an extraordinary, encouraging little incident that inspires faith in the good side of football.

Television also did the game's image a favour by ignoring the crowd disturbance and concentrating on what was happening on the pitch.

The trouble occurred straight after Gary Shelton had been tripped by Ian Rush in the seventh minute. There was a brief flurry of fighting and stewards and police moved in to quieten things down. For a moment, it looked as if the incident could be a nasty one, but it turned out that just a few Wednesday fans had got mixed up among the Liverpool lot in that stand.

About 30 Wednesdayites were led away to a section behind the goal. Seven people were ejected from the ground.



Perhaps there was a time when T.V. cameras would have zoomed in on an incident like this. Had it been a major flashpoint, then no doubt they would have done in this case too.

But their responsible attitude in refusing to give the troublemakers publicity was one that will be welcomed by football. As England's clubs and officials pray for an end to the ban on them competing in Europe, any help towards nurturing the game's image is crucial.

As for the hotheads who are condemned by the overwhelming majority of fans, they would do well to think about the consequences of their actions. But some of them don't seem to care.

EXTRA MATCH

Don't forget there is a match at Hillsborough on Tuesday, when the Owls play Portsmouth in the Full Members Cup.

It will be Wednesday's first tie in the competition. The new contest had by and large failed to capture the attention of the public, with attendances low.

But in the long term, the cup offers worthwhile financial rewards and a final at Wembley. If Wednesday could win the cup, they stand to make a handy profit, so that's why they have entered for the first time.

They need as many people as possible to cheer them on when they play Portsmouth.

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FINLUX—TOMORROW'S T.V. TODAY

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CLOSE RANGE

If he never scored another goal Colin Walker will have done enough in his life to keep his grandchildren spellbound for hours on end. Wife Karen is expecting their first child, a happy event that coincides with Colin's spectacular entry onto the Hillsborough scene. And future generations may yet be blessed with further dramatic additions to the story. It is a ripping yarn, more like fiction than fact . . . how this former Wednesday mascot once scored a hat-trick in the last five minutes to win a junior match . . . the accident that stopped him following his father down the pit . . . the "lucky" injury that set up his Hillsborough chance at the ripe old age of 28 . . . and how Wednesday got him to earn his keep as a painter and decorator before awarding him a contract.

You may also wonder how ex-dustman Colin came to be playing World Cup soccer for New Zealand. In truth, it was all in a day's work for this happy-go-lucky odd-job-man. But now he has narrowed down the field. He has never been more serious about anything than making a fist of his newest, toughest and most exciting challenge. "I'm already looking ahead," he says "and even if I don't get another contract at the end of next season I want to have done well enough to find another club. I'm not the quickest striker in the game but I'm prepared to work hard and I have the experience of playing all over the World. Having done other jobs, I never want to be out of football again — and I'll be looking to coaching or management when I stop playing."

Football has been in Colin's blood since the day when he first stepped onto Hillsborough as a club mascot in 1970, the year that Wednesday were

relegated from the First Division. "You could say I was an **unlucky mascot**," he jokes. "I was on the pitch for most home games that season. Danny Williams was manager and his sister used to live in Sunnyside, the same village as us. He also went down the pit there before he became a player. That's how my family got to know him."



Colin himself might have been sucked into the mining trade but for a major drama in the community. "My school ran a day out down the pit, which I couldn't go on because I had flu. I was lucky. The class got trapped and were stranded for four or five hours. From that moment I vowed never to go down there."

In any case, a life in football always beckoned from the time that he commanded the local newspaper headline: "Better than Best at 12." Colin had just scored a hat-trick in the last five minutes for Rother Valley Boys to give them an amazing 6-3 win — making that Wednesday debut hat-trick in 16 minutes at Stockport look modest in comparison.

But it wasn't long before he was cut down to size — literally. Slow physical development dogged countryside attempts to land a professional club. At 16, he was still only 5'1". He then shot up seven inches in the next three years — but by that time he had missed out on the vital stages of a soccer education. "At my first club, York, I was too old at nearly 17 to be an apprentice and yet too young to be a pro. I just wish I'd attached myself to one club earlier."

After trials with Barnsley, Colin went non-league with Matlock while taking a job as a binman. It was then that he took flight for the first of two spells in New Zealand. On his return, at 21, he was dramatically offered full-time terms by Barnsley. "I'd only asked for a game in the reserves to keep fit but they signed me within three weeks. Better late than never, I thought."

The rest of the story is well chronicled . . . a debut at Anfield in the quarter finals of the League Cup and a goal in the replay before Liverpool went on to win 3-1. Colin hit the target 13 times in 18 games that season — but even that wasn't enough to keep him in the side. And after a brief spell with Doncaster he decided to quit England altogether. He landed a three year contract with New Zealand national

league side Guisborne City and became something of a national hero there. In six World Cup qualifying matches for his adopted country Colin scored four times, including one of the goals in a shock 3-1 home victory over Israel. But wife Karen could never settle to life Down Under and Colin agreed to return after New Zealand were finally knocked out.

"I had no job and we had nowhere to live. I tried to get back into the game at Doncaster and Cambridge but I had to settle for working as a gym instructor while playing for Harworth Colliery. And on Sundays I played for a pub team called Joker F.C."

It was then that Colin suffered ligament damage — "the most fortunate injury of my career." He sought help from Alan Smith on the Hillsborough treatment table and ended-up helping out in the reserves as a favour to Mick Hennigan, with whom he spent some time at Matlock. The rest you know — except, perhaps, how Wednesday kept Colin in pocket while deciding on his future. "They set me to work painting in the mornings and training in the afternoons. If it didn't move, I had to paint it!"

Who could have thought then that Colin would be making a First Division debut at Spurs just three months later? "I thought I played very well — but then I froze when I made my home debut against Coventry. I can't explain it. The house was a morgue for the whole weekend. But, really, I'm happy just to be here. Who knows what might happen?"

If anybody **does** know and would care to predict the next episode then I suggest they take great care over the script. In Colin Walker's case, fact is most definitely stranger than fiction.



GAMES & GOALS

TODAY LEAGUE DIVISION ONE		P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Arsenal	15	8	4	3	20	8	28	
Liverpool	15	8	3	4	34	20	27	
Nottingham Forest	15	8	2	5	32	20	26	
Luton Town	15	7	5	3	18	11	26	
West Ham United	15	7	5	3	25	22	26	
Norwich City	15	7	5	3	23	21	26	
Everton	15	7	4	4	24	17	25	
Coventry City	15	6	5	4	14	11	23	
WEDNESDAY	15	6	5	7	3	29	23	
Tottenham Hotspur	15	6	4	5	15	14	22	
Oxford United	15	5	6	4	15	22	21	
Watford	15	5	4	6	25	21	19	
Wimbledon	15	6	1	8	16	19	19	
Q.P.R.	15	5	3	7	15	19	18	
Southampton	15	5	2	8	27	34	17	
Charlton Athletic	15	5	2	8	17	25	17	
Aston Villa	15	5	2	8	20	31	17	
Leicester City	15	4	4	7	17	22	16	
Manchester City	15	3	6	6	15	17	15	
Manchester City	15	3	6	6	16	25	15	
Chelsea	15	3	6	6	16	25	15	
Manchester United	15	3	5	7	16	18	14	
Newcastle United	15	2	5	8	12	25	11	

CENTRAL LEAGUE MATCH

Due to our Full Members Cup game versus Portsmouth, which is taking place on the above date, our Central League fixture versus Aston Villa will now be played on 26th November 1986.

LEAGUE GAMES AND GOALS

1986-87	Owls total
MARK CHAMBERLAIN	11+1
LEE CHAPMAN	15
TONY GREGORY	6+1
PAUL HART	12
DAVID HIRST	2+2
MARTIN HODGE	15
SIGGI JONSSON	1+1
IAN KNIGHT	12
LAWRIE MADDEN	10
BRIAN MARWOOD	12+1
GARY MEGSON	11+1
CHRIS MORRIS	4+1
GARY SHELTON	14
CARL SHUTT	10
MARK SMITH	7+4
GLYNN SNO DIN	11
MEL STERLAND	2
COLIN WALKER	9
NIGEL WORTHINGTON	2

Goals in bold



CENTRAL LEAGUE

S	4	Th	Derby County	1-0
10	W	Hull City	3-2	
16	T	Leicester City	1-1	
23	Th	Manchester C.	2-5	
30	S	Middlesbrough	5-1	
O	1	T	Sunderland	3-0
7	T	Coventry City	3-4	
14	T	Manchester U.	2-1	
21	W	Manchester A.	2-2	
29	W	Nottingham F.	1-2	
N	6	Th	Oldham A.	2-2
11	T	Newcastle U.	3-1	
19	W	Blackburn Rovers	1-0	
D	2	T	Aston Villa	1-0
6	T	Liverpool	1-0	
17	W	Leeds United	1-0	
J	13	T	Newcastle United	1-0
20	T	Sheffield U. (7.30)	1-0	
27	T	Everton	1-0	
D	13	S	Derby County	1-0
20	T	Hull City	1-0	
F	3	S	Manchester City	1-0
9	M	S	Leicester City	1-0
17	T	Blackburn Rovers	1-0	
M	3	T	Aston Villa	1-0
10	T	Manchester U.	1-0	
17	T	Coventry City	1-0	
24	S	Sunderland (7.30)	1-0	
31	T	Middlesbrough	1-0	
A	7	T	Oldham A. (7.30)	1-0
14	T	Liverpool	1-0	
M	5	T	Sheffield United	1-0
28	T	Leeds United	1-0	
E	7	T	Everton	1-0

7.00 p.m. unless stated
All N.I.L. home games are played at Middlesbrough Road, 11.00 a.m. unless stated.

N. INTERMEDIATE		P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
A	16	S	Doncaster R.	1-4				
20	W	Barnsley	1-2					
23	S	Grimsby Town	3-0					
30	Th	Rotherham (PC)	3-3					
S	6	S	Halifax Town	0-2				
13	W	Rotherham (PCB)	2-1					
20	W	Barnsley (C)	3-3					
27	S	Huddersfield T.	0-0					
24	M	Barnsley (CR)	5-4					
31	W	Hull City	6-0					
O	11	S	Lincoln City	5-0				
18	S	Middlesbrough	4-5					
25	S	Newcastle U.	7-1					
N	1	S	Rotherham U.	2-0				
8	S	Scunthorpe U.	3-1					
15	S	Bradford C. (C)	1-0					
22	S	Sheffield United	1-0					
29	S	York City	1-0					
D	13	S	Sunderland (12.00)	1-0				
20	S	Barnsley	1-0					
J	3	S	Bradford City	1-0				
10	S	Doncaster Rovers	1-0					
17	S	Grimsby Town	1-0					
24	S	Halifax Town	1-0					
F	7	S	Hartlepool (12.00)	1-0				
14	S	Huddersfield T.	1-0					
21	S	Leeds United	1-0					
28	S	Lincoln City	1-0					
M	7	S	Middlesbrough (12.00)	1-0				
14	S	Newcastle U.	1-0					
21	S	Rotherham United	1-0					
28	S	Scunthorpe United	1-0					
A	4	S	Sheffield United	1-0				
11	S	York City	1-0					
18	S	Sunderland (12.00)	1-0					
25	S	Bradford City	1-0					
2	S	Hartlepool	1-0					
9	S	Leeds United	1-0					

Lawrie Madden, named 'Man of the Match' v Southampton by Mr. Harry Deffley of M.D. Handley Fuels Ltd., who sponsored the game.



RESULTS

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AUG.	23	Charlton Athletic	1-1	8,501	Hodge
25	Everton	2-2	33,007	Hodge	
30	Chelsea	2-0	25,953	Hodge	
SEPT.	6	Arsenal	0-2	20,101	Hodge
13	Newcastle United	3-2	22,010	Hodge	
20	Watford	2-2	21,603	Hodge	
23	Stockport C. (LC2) (1)	1-0*	14,329	Hodge	
27	West Ham United	2-2	10,466	Hodge	
OCT.	4	Oxford United	3-0	25,715	Hodge
6	Stockport C. (LC2) (2)	6-1	20,205	Hodge	
11	Manchester United	7-0	2,089	Hodge	
18	Tottenham Hotspur	1-3	45,890	Hodge	
25	Coventry City	1-1	26,876	Hodge	
28	Everton (LC3)	2-2	20,035	Hodge	
NOV.	1	Nottingham Forest	0-4	24,638	Hodge
8	Southampton	2-3	23,303	Hodge	
15	Liverpool	3-1	20,802	Hodge	
22	Luton Town	1-1	28,020	Hodge	
25	Portsmouth (FMC)				
29	Queens Park Rangers				
DEC.	6	Aston Villa			
13	Wimbledon				
21	Newcastle United				
26	Manchester City				
27	Liverpool				
JAN.	1	Norwich City			
3	Leicester City				
17	Everton				
24	Charlton Athletic				
FEB.	7	Chelsea			
14	Arsenal				
21	West Ham United				
28	Watford				
MAR.	7	Coventry City			
14	Tottenham Hotspur				
21	Manchester United				
28	Oxford United				
APRIL	4	Southampton			
11	Nottingham Forest				
18	Norwich City				
20	Manchester City				
25	Luton Town				
MAY	2	Queens Park Rangers			
4	Aston Villa				
9	Wimbledon				

*Own goal in our favour.



A close call for Liverpool as Gary Megson (obscured by post) has a close range header blocked.



Autograph time for Brian Marwood as he meets one of the visiting youngsters from Tipton Mount School for the Blind.



MITRE MATCH BALL
Video City

WEDNESDAY

MARTIN HODGE

Has proved himself the club's best 'keeper for many years. Team Captain.

MEL STERLAND

Attacking full-back approaching 200 league games for his home town club.

NIGEL WORTHINGTON

Played for Northern Ireland in their recent game v Turkey. Keeping out Glynn Snodin.

PAUL HART

Much travelled player putting his experience to good use in the centre of our defence. Commanding v Liverpool.

IAN KNIGHT

Won his second England U-21 cap in the match against Yugoslavia recently. Played only 16 league games.

SIGGI JONSSON

Came on as sub v Southampton and held a midfield spot for our game at Anfield.

BRIAN MARWOOD

Caught the eye in last week's televised game at Liverpool. Scored twice on Luton's last visit.

GARY MEGSON

Enjoying his best form since rejoining the club after spells with Forest and Newcastle.

LEE CHAPMAN

Has hit a rich scoring vein with seven goals in our last four league games.

DAVID HIRST

Close season signing from Barnsley, making a strong claim for one of our striking positions.

GARY SHELTON

Energetic midfielder much in evidence during last weeks fine draw at Anfield.

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TOWN

LES SEALEY

After more than 200 games for Coventry, Les joined Luton in 1983.

TIM BREACKER

Tim made his league debut in 1984 and has been a regular for the past two seasons.

ROB JOHNSON

A former apprentice, Rob made his debut as a Lincoln player, while on loan to them, in 1983.

PETER NICHOLAS

Peter previously played for Crystal Palace and Arsenal and this season won his 46th cap for Wales.

STEVE FOSTER

Capped three times by England, Steve previously played for Portsmouth, Brighton and Aston Villa.

MAL DONAGHY

Mal joined Luton from Larne Town and won his 47th N.Ireland cap last week.

ROBERT WILSON

Robert spent five years as a Fulham first-teamer, served Millwall last season and joined Luton in the summer.

BRIAN STEIN

Twice top scorer, Brian has scored well over 100 league goals for Luton and is an England international.

MIKE NEWELL

Mike recently got a hat-trick against his old club Liverpool. Played for Crewe and Wigan before Luton signed him last season.

MARK STEIN

Mark had made odd appearances since his debut in 1984 but has recently won a regular place.

ASHLEY GRIMES

Capped 15 times by the Republic of Ireland, Ashley previously played for Manchester United and Coventry.

Mascot Lee Warren Brewster

Referee I. A. Hendrick **Linesmen** A. Cale (Red trim) J. S. Cowley (Yellow trim)



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