44 pages! 44 pages! 44 pages!

SHOOT!

EVERY MONDAY 22nd NOVEMBER, 1969 1/-



An exciting duel between Davy Wilson (left), Dundee United's flying winger, and Kai Johansen of Rangers.

WHO ARE GOING TO BE TOP OF THE SCOTS IN 1970?

WINNING THE Scottish League Championship seems to be the prerogative of either Celtic or Rangers. In recent years the trophy has gone mainly to one or other of these great Scottish clubs.

This term Rangers have begun poorly and only Celtic appear to have a chance of carrying off the coveted silverware. But they're facing stiff opposition from clubs like Dundee United, Hibs and Dunfermline, who are determined to prise the cup from the Glasgow grip.

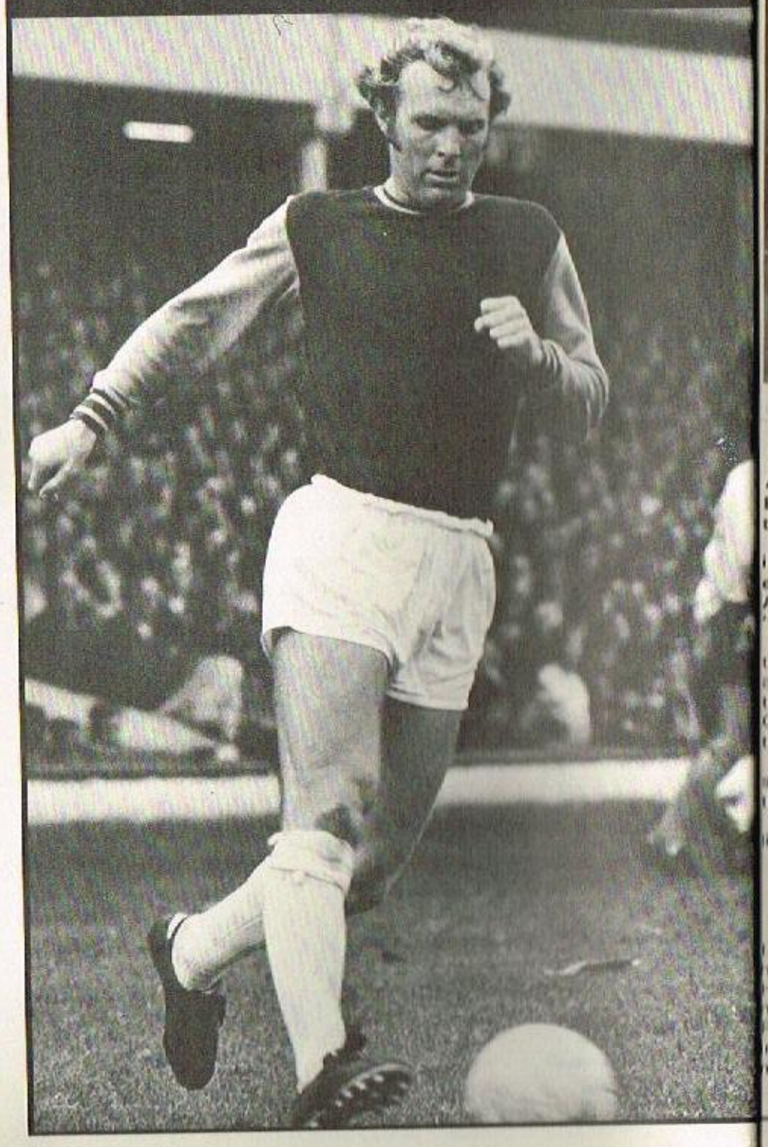
Although SHOOT selected Celtic as its championship choice in the very first issue, there's every chance that our prediction will be proved wrong and that a non-Glasgow side will deservedly take the title.

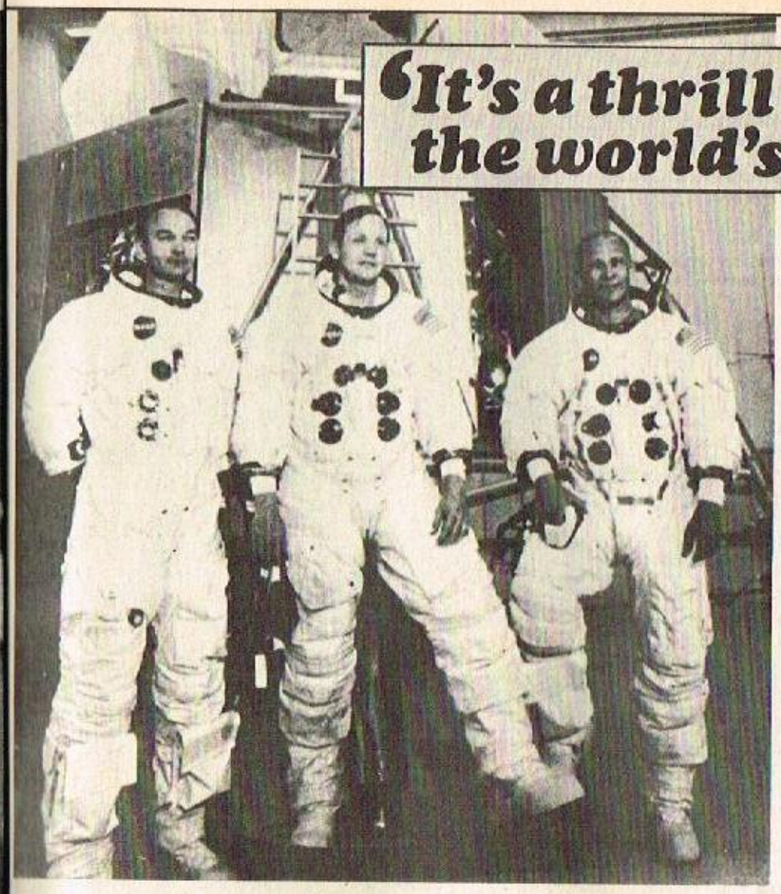
This has happened many times in the past — as you'll discover by turning to the fascinating article on pages 42 and 43, in which we list all the Scots Champions since the year 1890, when the First Division consisted of only 10 teams.

Carry on reading,

The Editor

BOBBY MOORE writes for you!





'It's a thrill to mix with the world's big names'

'THE PEOPLE I MEET— LIKE THE MOON-MEN!'

A FOOTBALLER'S public life doesn't end when he walks off the pitch at the final whistle on Saturday afternoon. For me, as England's skipper, the social side holds many wonderful opportunities and, I must confess, some not-so-welcome intrusions.

I'd bet millions of people would have liked to have been in my shoes a week or two ago. That was the night I was lucky enough to be invited along to No. 10 Downing Street to meet America's three Moon-men — astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and Michael Collins.

Other sportsmen — and women — were there, too, among them Test cricketer Ray Illingworth, racing driver Jackie Stewart and athlete Lillian Board. It turned out to be quite an evening, and the informal reception went on until after midnight. Too bad that George Best couldn't attend — he had to stay at Old Trafford for treatment to an injury. You really missed something, George!

Sport is a part of so many people's lives. I'm fortunate in sometimes being able to represent football at such functions. It's a thrill to mix with the world's great names.

And it's surprising how many soccer fans I meet in all walks of life — whether it's in politics, showbusiness or amongst royalty.

SHOWBIZ AND SOCCER STARS

Prime Minister Harold Wilson is a Huddersfield Town supporter. I remember hearing about the time when, as a 15-year-old, he was hit smack in the face by the ball behind the terraces at Leeds Road. He's had to take a few knocks since then, too! I should also mention that I met Edward Heath, the leader of the Conservative Party, for the first time on "Astronaut Night." He's another who is interested in the game, like so many Members of Parliament I've met.

People often say footballers don't deserve to get such high wages. But we are, after all, basically entertainers. Thousands pay to watch a match just as they do to see a pop group . . . and they mostly earn far more than we do.

Yet I often feel we have plenty in common with showbusiness folk. I speak from experience for I've PLAYED with several of today's big T.V. stars.

Jimmy Tarbuck and Tommy Steele will go anywhere to play football. They turn out for showbiz teams in charity matches all over the country.

Tommy has good reason to remember one game in Cardiff a few years ago, in aid of the Aberfan disaster.

TOMMY STEELE'S GOAL

About 25,000 were there and Tommy scored a great goal. But when the final whistle went he was over on the far side of the pitch, and the crowd made a rush for him.

Poor Tommy didn't have a chance. He reached the dressing-room all right . . . ON A STRETCHER. They had nearly torn him apart. He was absolutely terrified. Such is fame.

"Tarby" is so keen to play that during his summer season on the coast he had a helicopter waiting to take him to a match and fly him back in time for his evening performance on stage. All at his own expense . . . and for charity.

These two fellows love to score goals. In one match Jimmy had scored twice and we were awarded a penalty. He wanted to complete his hat-trick, but Tommy also wanted to take the spot-kick. They argued for so long about it that the referee finally gave the opposition a free-kick!

Although Jimmy is a Liverpool supporter, he often goes along to Upton Park with Kenny Lynch. And I know Mike and Bernie

Continued on next page

'Jimmy Tarbuck will go anywhere to play football'

Continued from previous page

Winters follow Arsenal. Tommy Steele usually goes to Chelsea, Fulham or Queen's Park Rangers. Then there's Norman Wisdom. He's a director of Brighton. So, as I say, there's quite a few links between the two professions . . . and I'm sure I've mentioned only some of them.

One terrific moment in my life was going to Buckingham Palace to receive the O.B.E. from the Queen. She told me how much she had enjoyed the World Cup and appreciated the hard work which must have gone into England's achievement.

I remember at the opening of the World Cup I had to present a bouquet of flowers to the Queen. They were red, white and blue. Her Majesty said it was very appropriate and I replied that I hoped it was a good sign for England in the tournament. And that's how it turned out.

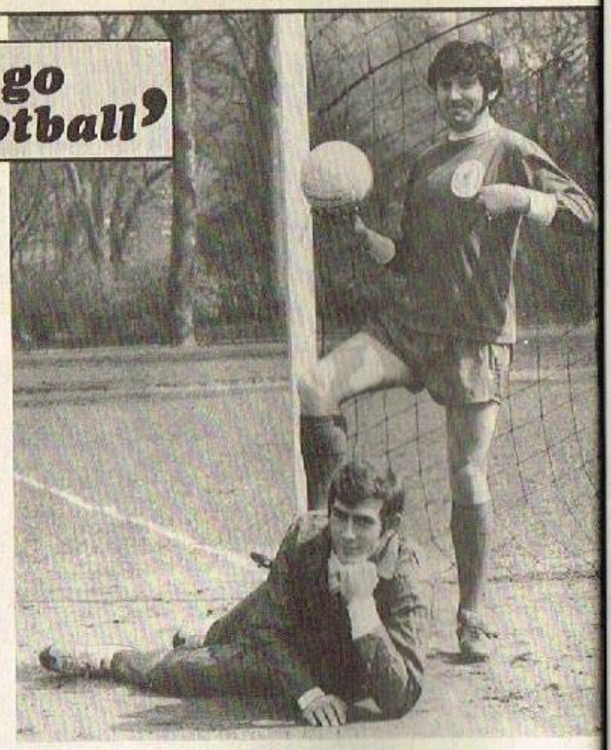
A CHARLTON FAN

Yes, football has been good to me. I'd hardly thought I'd get the chance to meet the Queen when I was sweeping up the terraces at Upton Park ten years ago as a ground-staff boy.

But being in the public eye can have disadvantages. It certainly cuts down your private life, although it's just one of the things a professional footballer must accept as part of the job.

I often think of my own time as a kid when I see the bands of young autograph-hunters outside grounds. I used to collect the signatures of my favourite players at Charlton — they were in the First Division then — and West Ham. These were the two clubs near to home and Charlton often used to get my vote before I joined West Ham because it meant a ride across the Thames on the Woolwich Ferry.

But sometimes young fans don't realise the players' difficulties, especially at away games. We are generally in such a rush to get on the coach to catch the train home that we just don't have time to sign authographs. If only they would understand!



The other day a woman dashed up to me with an autograph book, and when I'd signed she looked at the writing and asked: "What name is that?" Cor!

I suppose you're wondering if footballers collect other footballers' autographs. Not very often. But I'll let you into a secret — I was proud to swap signatures with the Moon-men at No. 10 the other night!

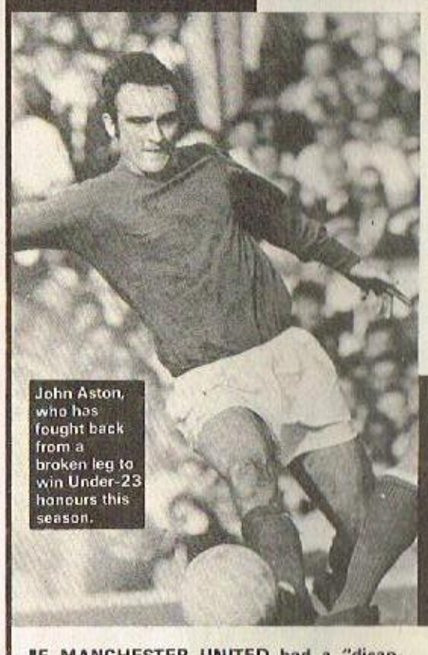
See you next week.



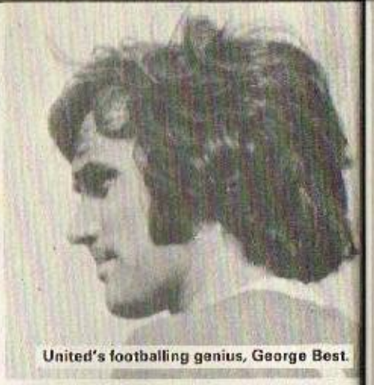
'Whenever I have the time, I like signing autographs'



UNITED'S MAGIC WILL WORK AGAIN



John Aston, who has fought back from a broken leg to win Under-23 honours this season.



United's footballing genius, George Best.

1966-67 ... League Champions!
1967-68 ... European Cup Winners!
1968-69 ... Finished 11th in League!
1969-70 ... Will United be back in the honours?

IF MANCHESTER UNITED had a "disappointing" season last term (they finished 11th in the League, reached the Sixth Round of the F.A. Cup and the Semi-Final of the European Cup), there must be many managers who are hoping that their club have a similar "failure" this season!

After five years of almost complete domination on the domestic soccer scene, the footballing machine called Manchester United began to show signs of wear. Certain parts needed servicing, we were told, and perhaps some new accessories had to be bought.

BOUNCING BACK

But this season, after a disastrous start, United have proved once again that to write them off is a soccer sin. Like a boomerang, they always come back.

There's a certain magic about Manchester United, a magic that has cast a spell over every true football fan in Britain. United are "our" team and when one talks of English soccer one automatically thinks of them.

There has never been a more dramatic story than that of United. Maestro manager Sir Matt Busby has built three teams, each one being more successful than its predecessor.

In 1948 his first United team took the F.A. Cup, beating Blackpool 4-2 in one of the most thrilling Finals Wembley has ever seen. But the team grew older, and younger faces were necessary to carry on.

Sir Matt and his assistant, Jimmy Murphy, realised that the reserves they had weren't quite good enough — not good enough for Manchester United, that is.

So they scoured Britain for young players who could continue the tradition of the club. And the famous Busby Babes were born.

Duncan Edwards . . . Roger Byrne . . . Eddie Coleman . . . Mark Jones . . . Liam Whelan . . . all were plunged into the first-team, yet how magnificiently they responded!

EUROPEAN BID

In seasons 1955-56 and 1956-57 they ran away with the League Championship. Most players were still four years short of their peak . . . yet there they were, pioneering English football in Europe.

But in February, 1958, tragedy struck and the plane carrying the United team back from a triumphant European Cup-tie in Yugoslavia crashed, killing eight stars. Sir Matt, too, was critically injured, but thankfully, he fought his way back.

Such a blow would have crippled many clubs . . . but not Manchester United.

Just five years later, they walked off the Wembley turf with the F.A. Cup, having beaten Leicester 3-1. United were back with a vengeance.

LAW ARRIVES

Perhaps Busby's shrewdest move was the signing of Denis Law. Even at £115,000 Law must be a bargain and it was he who opened the scoring against Leicester.

It's sad to see this fine player struggling against injury because he is still one of the world's greatest stars.

United's record since that 1963 Wembley victory is little short of unbelievable. They have only once been out of the top four (last season, when they finished 11th), have appeared in four F.A. Cup Semi-Finals of course, brought the European C England for the first time. After many misses, Busby's dream was finally fu when United smashed Benfica 4-1 in 1968. Europe belonged to United, England to Busby.

But where do United go from here nonsense to think they can only go because, as Sir Matt himself says: "In ball you can never stand still. We wa win the European Cup again, and again.

Great teams, though, like Ancient are not built in a day. Now that Sir Ma handed over the team duties to Ur former wing-half Wilf McGuinness, w expect to see new ideas and metho into effect.

Wilf has already shown that big n mean nothing and stars such as Cha Law, Crerand and Stepney have all dropped at times.

But United are now a more settle and the arrival of big Ian Ure from A has made the defence a great deal str The team has remained virtually the for almost three months and the re that United are once more among the ers.

YOUNG STARS

If United aren't a great team agai they're certainly a very good side an honours could easily find their way t Trafford this season.

The future of Manchester United the youth policy that has guided them much success in recent years, althoug player who will strengthen the first

RECORD-MAKING REDS

- . . . the highest attendance for a League match in England is 82,950, between Man. Utd. and Arsenal (1948).
- . . . the youngest player ever to represent England? The late Duncan Edwards who was 18 when first capped.
- . . . when United won the F.A. Cup in 1948 they were the only club to defeat six First Division opponents in doing so.
- . . . United have had more international players than any other club since the war — 41.
- . . . United have finished in the top four 15 times since the war.
- . . . in the calendar year 1967 United lost only three games out of 42. The nearest anybody has ever come to this was in 1956 when one club lost four games — United, again.
- . . . United have obtained more First Division points since the war than any other club, totalling almost 1,150. Next best is Arsenal, with just over 1,000.

squad becomes available, the money will be there.

At the moment we are seeing another great side in the making, led, of course, by George Best. Younger players are being given extended chances to prove themselves and the club is covering itself for when the established stars must inevitably be replaced.

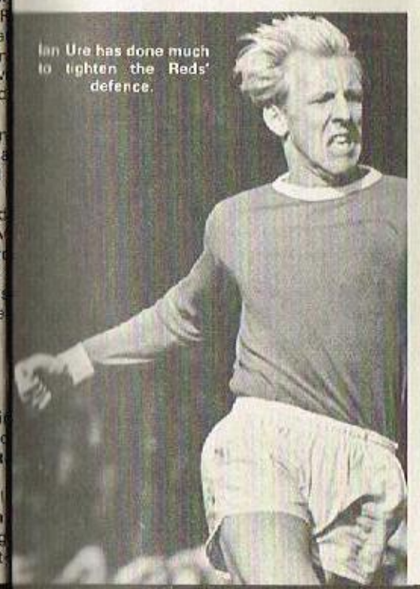
Yes, the future of United looks as bright as the Old Trafford floodlights. Recently Sir Matt said: "The club's current crop of youngsters are better than the famous Busby Babes of the late 1950s."

Of the fine European Cup-winning side, Foulkes, Crerand and Stiles are no longer in the first-team, although Nobby's cause for omission is injury.

Francis Burns has shown promise in his new midfield role and Dave Sadler is at last playing to the potential he displayed a few seasons back.

Another major influence in United's revival is the return to form of goalkeeper Alex Stepney and skipper Bobby Charlton. These two players should both be in Mexico next year helping England to retain the World Cup.

Brian Kidd is fast maturing into a dangerous striker and Willie Morgan has added consistency to his versatility. John Aston has won England Under-23 honours this season.



Ian Ure has done much to tighten the Reds' defence.

NEW HERO

And, of course, there's George Best, the finest footballer in Britain and the man who can win a game on his own. Two minutes of Best's genius can earn two points . . . as he has proved many times. He is still only 23 and United must be placing much hope on him for the future.

Without Best this season United would not be where they are and a 13-goals-in-14-games spell emphasised George's fantastic form.

It is impossible to even dream of United as a "method" side and Wilf McGuinness's task is to inject more fire and power into United's talented individuals. He seems to be doing this successfully and together with a rigid training programme United have a slightly different, more organised look about them.

HUGE CROWD

But it's still an attractive look for they are still THE team that everybody loves to watch. For a League Cup-tie against Fourth Division Wrexham, the attendance toppled 48,000, yet "down the road" Manchester City against Liverpool could attract only 38,000.

United's popularity is world-wide — they have thriving supporters clubs in Malta and Gibraltar — and this has been achieved by a brand of football that has won the hearts of soccer fans everywhere.

A successful United can only be good for football and it's likely that football is going to get a lot more goodness from the Red Devils in the future.

Chris Davies



Nobby Stiles, one of the game's greatest personalities, is at present recovering from a leg injury, and could soon be back in action.



TOP TWENTY

What do you know about the soccer scene? Tackle the twenty questions in this quiz and see if you are on the ball!

1. Newly-promoted Derby had a great unbeaten run in the First Division this season. Which was the first club to defeat them?

2. Can you name any three of the last five clubs to win the F.A. Cup?

3. What do these following managers have in common? (a) Noel Cantwell (Coventry), (b) Ian Greaves (Huddersfield), and (c) Freddie Goodwin (Brighton)?

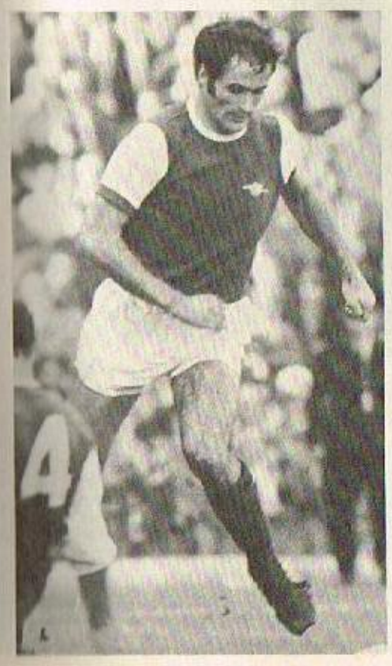
4. A brilliant young goalscorer named Ian Bowyer has burst on the soccer scene this season. For which club does he play?

5. These men — (a) Frank O'Farrell, (b) Jimmy Scoular, and (c) Matt Gillies — are well-known managers. Of which clubs?

6. Loftus Road and White Hart Lane are famous football grounds in the same city. Which one?

7. Two players shared England's number five shirt in last season's internationals. Who were they?

8. For which clubs do these men play — (a) George Graham (below), (b) Bobby Graham, (c) John Jackson, (d) Tommy Jackson, (e) Mick Jones, and (f) Cliff Jones?





9. St. John (above) and Gabriel sound rather like Biblical characters — but they play for which First Division clubs?

10. Which League club ground in Britain has the largest crowd-capacity? And which club plays there?

11. Mike Bailey is one of the First Division's most forceful captains. Of which club?

12. Can you name three of the four clubs which were promoted from the Fourth to Third Division at the end of last season?

13. England finished top of the Home International Championship last season. Which country finished bottom?

14. If a team in an ALL DARK BLUE strip were playing at home in a First Division match against a team in an ALL RED strip . . . where would the game be played, and between which clubs?

15. Three players in England's World Cup-winning team came from the same club. Who were they, and which was their club?

16. One London club or another has reached the League Cup Final for the past five seasons. Which were they?

17. 43-times-capped England international Jimmy Armfield plays at Bloomfield Road. For which club?

18. Two neighbouring clubs play at (a) The Den, and (b) The Valley. Which are they?

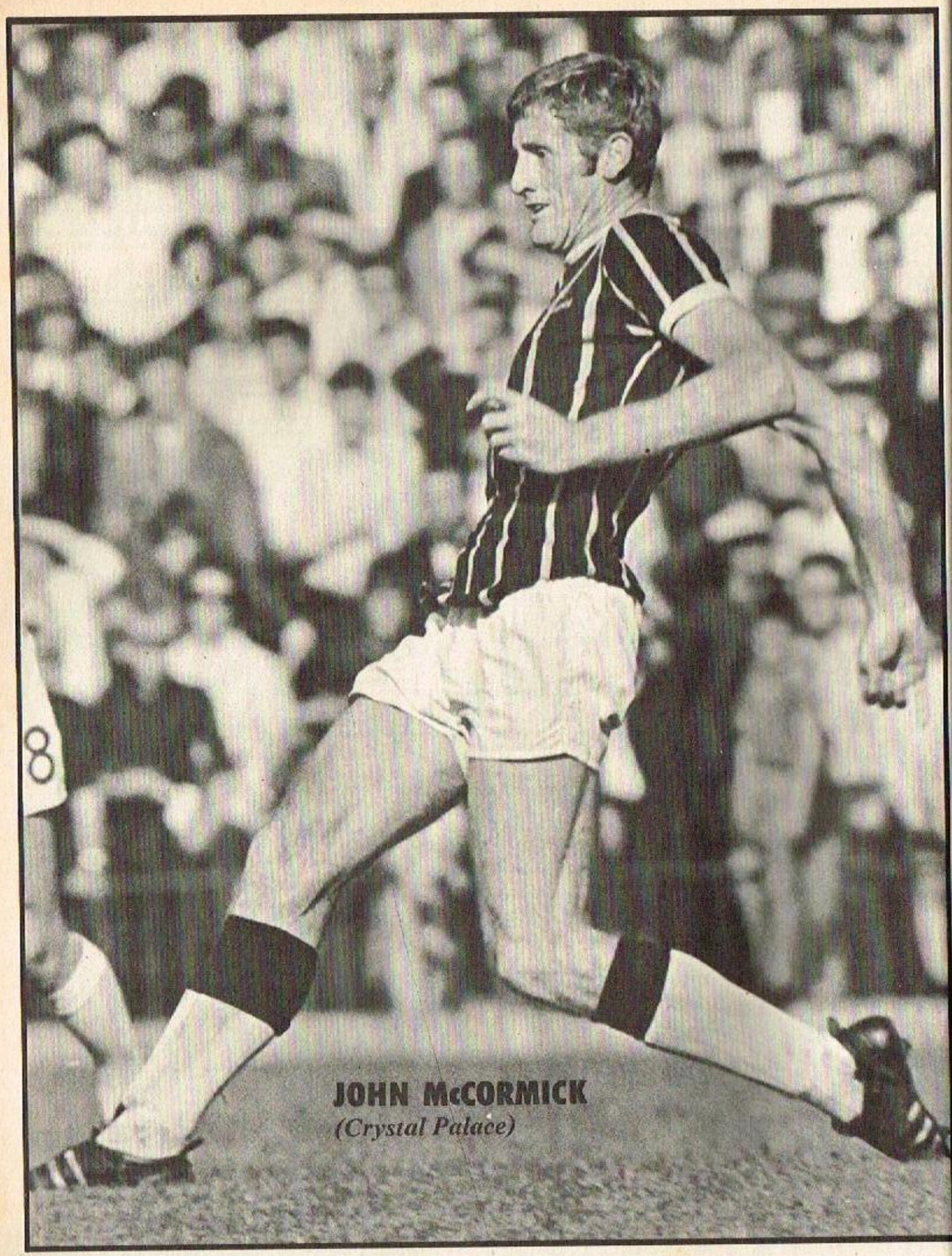
19. England play in white shirts — but what is their normal "second" colour?

20. You know Dave Mackay (below) NOW plays for Derby. You know he USED to play for Spurs. But which was his club BEFORE Spurs?

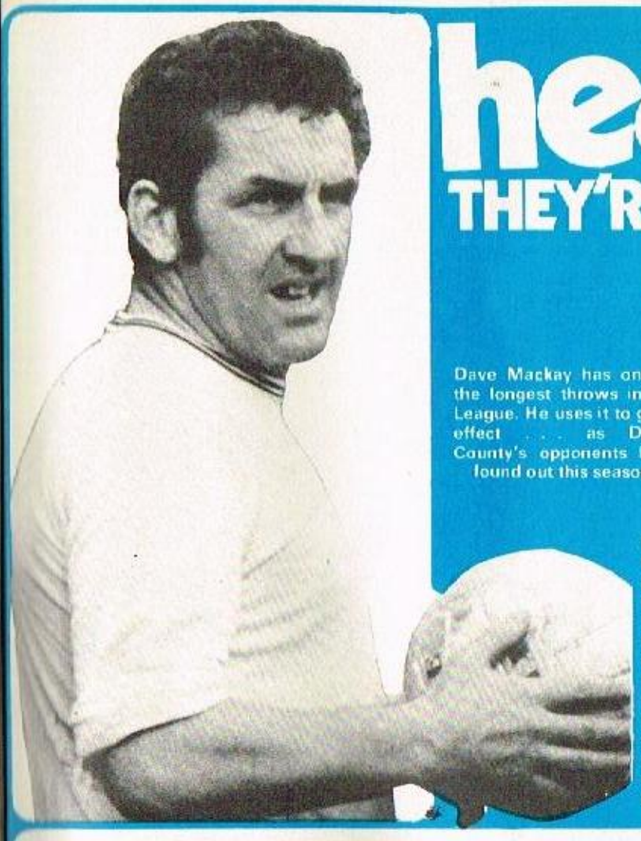


How well did you score, fans? Check the answers below and see if you are a hit or miss. If you got every one correct, you can consider yourself a soccer expert, 15-19 is good going, 10-14 average, and nine and under — well perhaps you'll do better next week!

1. Sheffield Wednesday, by 1-0 in Derby's 12th league game. 2. Liverpool (1964-65), Everton (1965-66), Spurs (1966-67), West Bromwich (1967-68) and Manchester City (1968-69). 3. They all once played for Manchester United. 4. Manchester City. 5. (a) Leicester, (b) Cardiff, (c) Nottingham Forest. 6. London, Loftus Road (Q.P.R. and White Hart Lane (Spurs). 7. Brian Labone (Everton) and Jackie Charlton (Leeds). 8. (a) Arsenal; (b) Liverpool; (c) Crystal Palace; (d) Everton; (e) Leeds; (f) Fulham. 9. Ian St. John plays for Liverpool; Jimmy Gabriel for Southampton. 10. Hampden Park, Glasgow — which held 149,547 for the Scotland v. England international in 1937 — used by the Scottish Second Division Club Queen's Park. 11. Wolves. 12. Doncaster, Rochdale, Halifax and Bradford (City). 13. Wales. 14. Stamford Bridge — Chelsea v. Liverpool. 15. Bobby Moore, Geoff Hurst, and Martin Peters — all from West Ham. 16. Chelsea (who beat Leicester in 1964-65); West Ham (who lost to West Bromwich in 1965-66); Q.P.R. (who beat West Bromwich in 1966-67); and Arsenal (who lost to Leeds in 1967-68, and to Swindon in 1968-69). 17. Blackpool. 18. (a) Millwall; (b) Charlton. 19. Red. 20. Heart of Midlothian, the Scottish club from which he was transferred to Spurs in 1959.



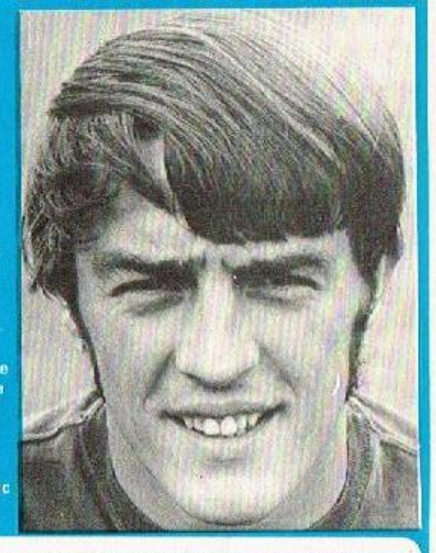
JOHN McCORMICK
(Crystal Palace)



heave ho!

THEY'RE THE LONG-THROW MEN

Dave Mackay has one of the longest throws in the League. He uses it to good effect . . . as Derby County's opponents have found out this season!



CHELSEA'S Ian Hutchinson has possibly the longest throw in the League — fully 40 yards! Ian can reach the far post from the touch-line and Chelsea have scored many goals directly from his fantastic heave.

AN Exciting new type of danger-man has hit the soccer scene. He's the fellow who can pierce defences . . . with his HANDS! The gold-mine who can hurl a ball into the goalmouth from a throw-in.

In the desperate search for methods of piercing modern defensive "walls," club managers are looking for someone "different" — who suddenly gives a throw-in near the opposition's goal the value of a corner.

The move becomes particularly effective when the throw reaches the head of Derek Dougan, the Wolves striker.

Jimmy Nicholson, of Huddersfield, frequently saw his throws to the near post headed on by Dougan in Ireland's recent World Cup qualifying clash with Russia. And at Wolves the job of finding Dougan from a touchline hurl goes to skipper Mike Bailey — the former Charlton defender who is also gifted at the long throw-in art.

GREAT ADVANTAGE

Soccer has always had men who could "throw" a game their team's way, but they were few and far between. Now nearly every club is trying to develop the tactic.

Former Scottish international and Tottenham star Dave Mackay is a past master of the long throw. He uses it to great advantage with Derby County, whom he has inspired to new heights in the First Division after last season's glory of the Second Division Championship.

Ex-Fulham and England full-back Jimmy Langley, now manager of Southern League Hillingdon, and former Gillingham and Crewe wing-half Les Riggs, player-manager of Southern League Ramsgate, used to practise at Gillingham by trying to throw the ball over the stand!

"ACE CHUCKERS"

And promotion for Crystal Palace has brought another heave-ho expert to the First Division in Bobby Woodruff.

Two new boys in the parade of "ace chuckers" are Chelsea's young striker Ian Hutchinson and Malcolm MacDonald, currently popping in goals for Luton Town after being transferred during the summer for £17,500 from Fulham.

Chelsea's assistant team-manager Ron Suart discovered Hutchinson's huge throw by chance—during a training session last Autumn just after the Derby-born forward joined the club from Southern League Cambridge United for a bargain £2,500.

"Ron had lined us all up to take throw-ins and I suppose I surprised him a bit with mine," says Hutchinson. "It just came naturally to me, and I have since concentrated on developing it in training."

THROW-IN COMPETITION

For Chelsea and "Hutch" it has already paid off with quite a few goals — including both in the 2-1 win against Arsenal at the end of last season.

What sort of distance do these modern kings of the long throw-in reach with their mighty hurls? Late last season, at half-time during Bobby Tambling's testimonial match, Chelsea held a competition. The prize was a bottle of champagne . . . and it stayed "at home".

The winner was Hutchinson with a throw of 115 ft. But Luton's MacDonald pressed him close — he reached 114 ft!

The fact that Hutchinson can hurl nearly 40 yards makes him a constant source of danger for opponents, even when the ball is out of play! His own on - the - field craft and finishing power are enough for most defences without having to watch him "shoot" from a throw-in.

DEFENSIVE TACTICS

One fan wrote to him this season: "Dear Ian, What a pity you don't have a twin brother. Then we'd see you throwing them in from the touchline and him in the middle heading them in. What we really need is two of you!"

How can defences cope with the long-throw specialists? Taller centre-halves with orders to climb first to these aerial "Bombs" as they drop into the goalmouth, is one solution.

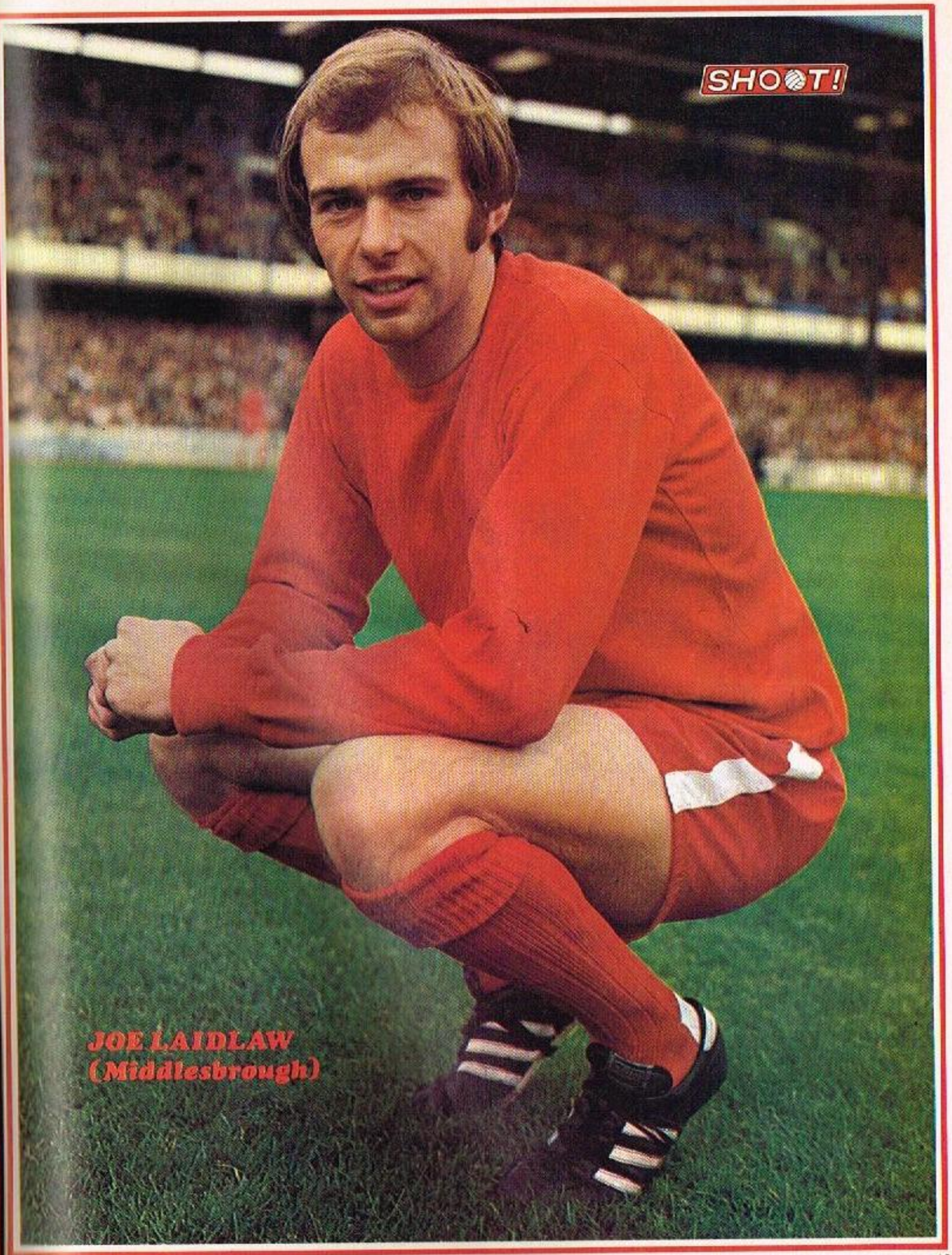
Meanwhile, the long-throw boys are good for the game, because they are bringing excitement to the scene where it matters most — in the goalmouth. That's where soccer provides the "ooh" and "ah" gasps that thrill the fans and keep them talking from one match to the next.

Keep throwing, fellows! Here's wishing you even more height and length in the heave-ho excitement you are bringing to the game, in an age of defensive tactics!



GERRY YOUNG - WEDNESDAY'S "AGELESS VETERAN"

GERRY YOUNG is playing better than ever these days . . . and that's good news for Sheffield Wednesday fans. The "Owls" are at the wrong end of the First Division, but you can be sure that Gerry will be doing all he can to lift them from the relegation zone. Gerry has been with Wednesday for a long-time, 14 seasons in fact — so he may be no "YOUNG-ster" but he's Wednesday's ageless veteran.



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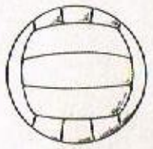
FOOTBALLS



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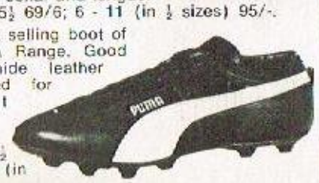
MITRE MARAUDER. Superbly light flexible boot. Same comfort as M.6, but with nylon screw-in studs. Both models have padded insoles, ankle collar and tongue. Sizes 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 5½ 69/6; 6 - 11 (in ½ sizes) 95/-.



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FOCUS ON JOHN TOSHACK CARDIFF CITY



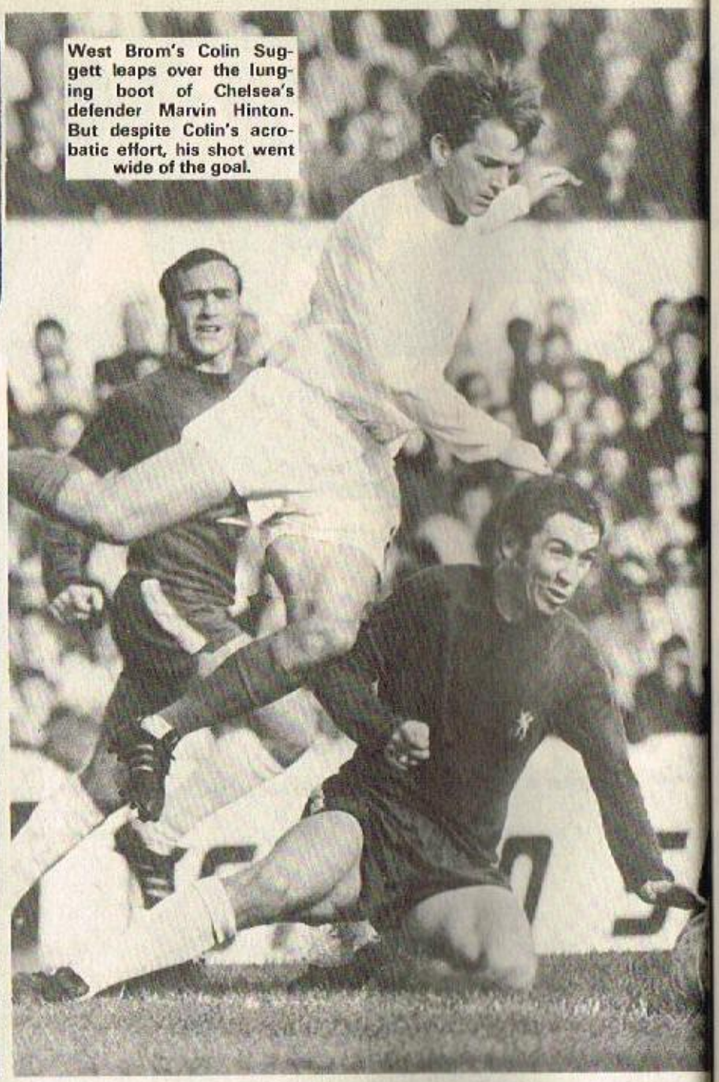
FULL NAME: John Benjamin Toshack
BIRTHPLACE: Cardiff
BIRTHDATE: March 22nd, 1949
HEIGHT: 6ft 2in
WEIGHT: 12st 7lbs
PREVIOUS CLUBS: None
MARRIED: Yes
CHILDREN: None
CAR: No
FAMOUS RELATIONS: None
FAVOURITE PLAYER: John Charles, the former Leeds and Juventus player — also a Welsh international.
FAVOURITE OTHER TEAM: Manchester United
MOST DIFFICULT OPPONENT: George Curtis (Coventry City)
MOST MEMORABLE MATCH: Against Moscow Torpedo in a European Cup Winners' Cup play-off, which we won 1-0
BIGGEST THRILL: Appearing at Wembley in the Home Championships last season, England v Wales
BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: Losing to Hamburg in the Semi-Final of the European Cup Winners' Cup, 1967-68
BEST COUNTRY VISITED: Fiji
FAVOURITE FOOD: Chicken, omelettes and salads
MISCELLANEOUS LIKES: Golf, cinema (Westerns)
MISCELLANEOUS DISLIKES: Gardening
FAVOURITE TV SHOW: Match of the Day
FAVOURITE SINGERS: Andy Williams, Trini Lopez
FAVOURITE ACTOR: Sidney Poitier
BEST FRIEND: My wife
BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER: Jimmy Scoular (manager, Cardiff City)
BIGGEST DRAG IN SOCCER: Travelling back from a "pointless" away game
INTERNATIONAL HONOURS: Welsh Schoolboy, Under-23 and Full caps
PERSONAL AMBITION: To help Cardiff City into the First Division
PROFESSIONAL AMBITION: To stay in League soccer for another 15 years
IF YOU WEREN'T A FOOTBALLER WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'D BE?
I would like to be a sports journalist

LIKE every other professional soccer star, John Toshack wants First Division football. At the moment John is with Cardiff City, who are in the Second Division, but that doesn't worry John too much. He thinks it's just a matter of time before his ambition is realised with Cardiff . . . and the way City have started this season promotion could be as early as next April. There's no doubting that John would be a big hit in the First Division and proof of this is the interest in him shown by many top managers. At international level, too, John has displayed a maturity that belies his 20 years. Welsh soccer badly needs a successful side and the odds are that this will be Cardiff. Managed by Jimmy Scoular (a Scotsman, no less!) they have risen in the past two season from the depths to the pacesetters of the Second Division. There's still a long way to go, but Cardiff could be there come promotion time. John also hopes to be on top of another league . . . the goalscorers league. Last season he topped the Second Division marksmen's table with 22 goals. He'll be all out to beat this total this season . . . helping Cardiff to the First Division at the same time, of course.

SHOOT'S * PHOTO * SPECIAL



Ignoring the close attention of Rangers' McKinnon, Gordon Marshall of Hibernian collects this ball safely.



West Brom's Colin Suggett leaps over the lunging boot of Chelsea's defender Marvin Hinton. But despite Colin's acrobatic effort, his shot went wide of the goal.



Over 50,000 fans saw Aston Villa and Birmingham battle to a goalless draw . . . and here's one that got away. Villa 'keeper Phillips intercepts this cross before Birmingham's white-shirted Summerill, closely guarded by full-back Wright, can attempt to head for goal.

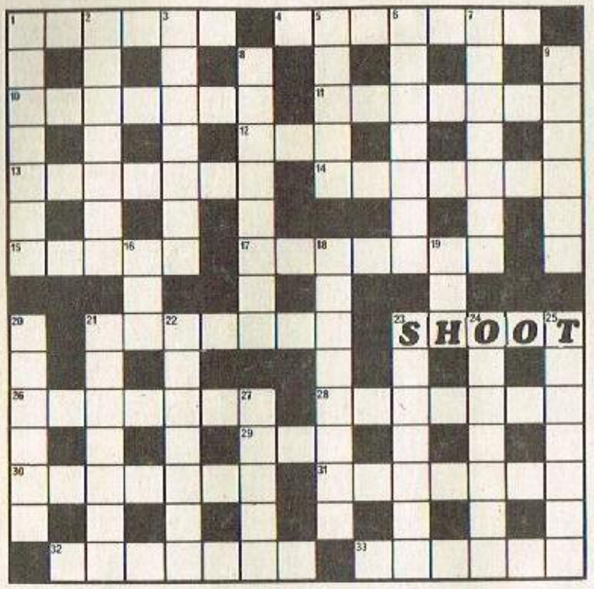


The recent game between Huddersfield and Middlesbrough was only one minute old, when Huddersfield's Jimmy McGill (right), smacked a shot against an upright. Boro's Alex Smith looks relieved as the ball is cleared.



Leeds United's versatile Paul Madeley shows his superb ball control as he races past Crystal Palace's Gerry Queen (right).

* SHOOT'S * CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. A ball player is this.
4. Stockport County full back John . . .
10. Chesterfield forward Kevin . . .
11. A sticky pitch is like this
12. Star player
13. A referee sometimes does this to a game
14. Strikers hate to miss them
15. Middlesbrough forward Ken . . .
17. London First Division club
21. To drive back
26. Nottm. Forest forward Graham . . .
28. All teams like this Cup draw (4 and 3)
29. Manchester United centre-half
30. Famed
31. Breathing space
32. Alan Ball plays like one
33. Comes in

DOWN

1. Losing side are in this
2. Portsmouth utility player Ron . . .
3. Millwall's footballing cricketer Jim . . .
5. Detests
6. North End
7. Orient forward Graham . . .
8. England's dynamo forward (4 and 4)
9. Torquay United full back John . . .
16. Era
18. Southend United General manager
19. A tree
20. Disc
21. To fall back
22. Portsmouth striker Ray . . .
23. Arsenal half-back Pete . . .
24. Shot off the target
25. Rangers' nick-name (3 and 4)
27. Aston Villa star David . . .

ANSWERS ON PAGE 38

3 coupons plus 3'9 get you these stand-up soccer stars



George Best, Ian McFaul, Steve Kember, Ian Moore, Keith Weller, Barry Endean, Willie Stevenson and Jim McLean: each figure is printed in rich colour on thick card complete with stand carrying the player's name and club, and on each figure there is a caption telling you all about him.

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To obtain this fourth set of SHOOT stand-up soccer stars, cut out the triangle below and keep it with the coupons you saved from the last two issues of SHOOT. Then next week you may send away for your fourth set of stand-up figures on the order form in next Monday's issue dated week ending November 29th.

This is the fourth offer of eight stand-up figures in this series.

By the time you have collected them all, you will have 32 super stand-up figures of famous soccer stars — each figure an average height of seven inches. And don't forget — fresh stocks of the first set have been printed, and there are still stocks of the second and third sets available too.

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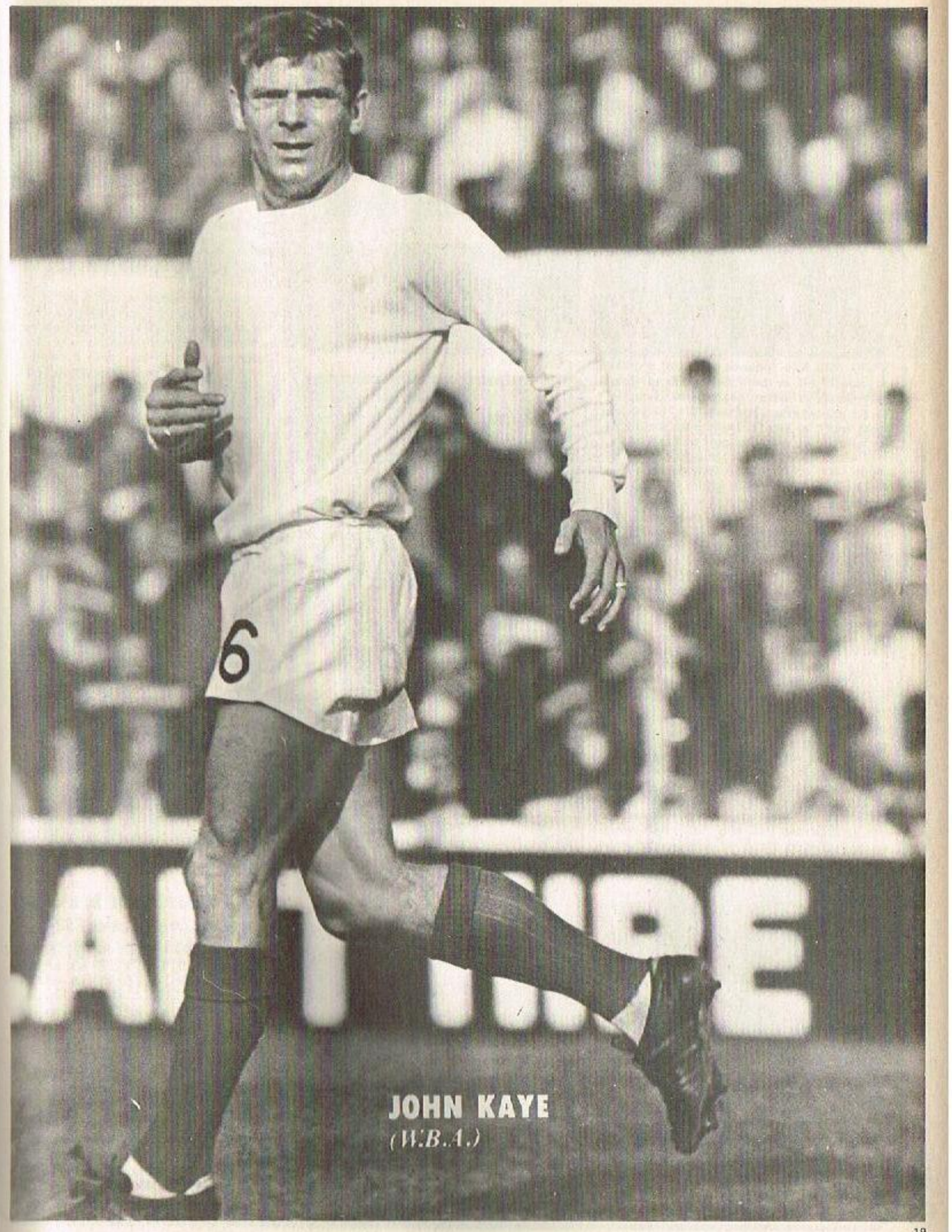


WILL THE REDS GET THEIR REVENGE?

TWO MILLION pounds worth of football talent will be on view at Elland Road next Saturday when Leeds and Liverpool have a get-together. The two "L's" (although there won't be any "L"earners on the field!) are both out for more honours this season.

There are some old scores to settle,too. Leeds took three points from the Merseyside Reds in their League games last season, winning 1-0 at Elland Road and sharing the spoils at Anfield. Three valuable points for, as you may remember, United took the Championship and Liverpool finished as runners-up.

The previous season (1967-68) the Anfielders robbed Leeds of all four League points and finished two points above the Yorkshiremen. Billy Bremner and his lads are not likely to have forgotten that — nor the 1965 F.A. Cup Final when Liverpool pipped them at Wembley 2-1, in extra-time.

Ian St. John's winning goal, after Billy Bremner's terrific equaliser, robbed Leeds of their first ever victory in any important competition.

So, knowing all these facts, do you wonder that we have chosen Leeds United v. Liverpool as "the match of the week". If both teams are at full strength this should be a thrill-packed sizzler — a Soccer War of the Roses. But don't expect many goals. The last four games between these two great sides at Elland Road have produced only eight goals — four-all in actual scores.



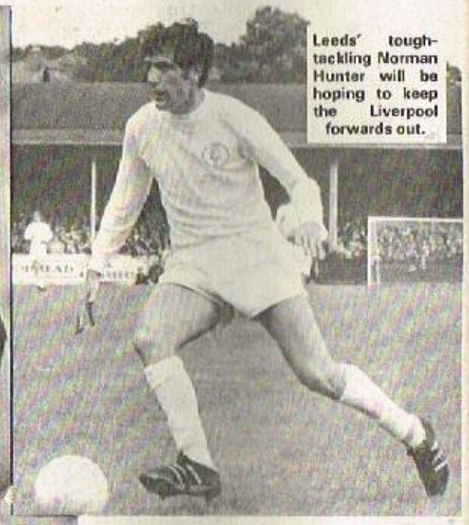
Before Leeds can start to think about scoring they must first get past Liverpool's giant centre-half, Ron Yeats.

NEXT WEEK'S MATCH TO WATCH

The first time Leeds and Liverpool met in League combat was in the 1924-25 season after United had been promoted to the First Division the previous term. Since then, of course, there have been several breaks in their League meetings, although there have been short spells when both clubs were members of the Second Division. But if you look at the results table below you will see that the Merseyside Reds have a considerable lead in wins, goals and points in their League games against Leeds.

Of course, that means nothing really for in ten games at Elland Road **since the war,** six in the First Division and four in the Second, Leeds have won 5, drawn 2 and lost only 3, and those three defeats were all by the odd goal!

By the way, in last season's game both sides had £100,000 centre-forwards — Mick Jones, scorer of the Leeds goal, and Tony Hateley who unfortunately was carried off after only 25 minutes with a nasty leg injury. Big Tony is now with Birmingham City but Mick Jones is playing better than ever for the Elland Roaders. No quarter will be given or expected by either side in this clash of the giants. But whatever the result, you can be certain it will be a great game next Saturday.



Leeds' tough-tackling Norman Hunter will be hoping to keep the Liverpool forwards out.



The man who will run until he drops . . . Leeds' skipper Billy Bremner, who will be driving his team non-stop towards success next Saturday.

Leeds United's results in matches against Liverpool since 1924.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Home	23	11	7	5	43	26	29
Away	23	3	5	15	18	46	11
Total	46	14	12	20	61	72	40

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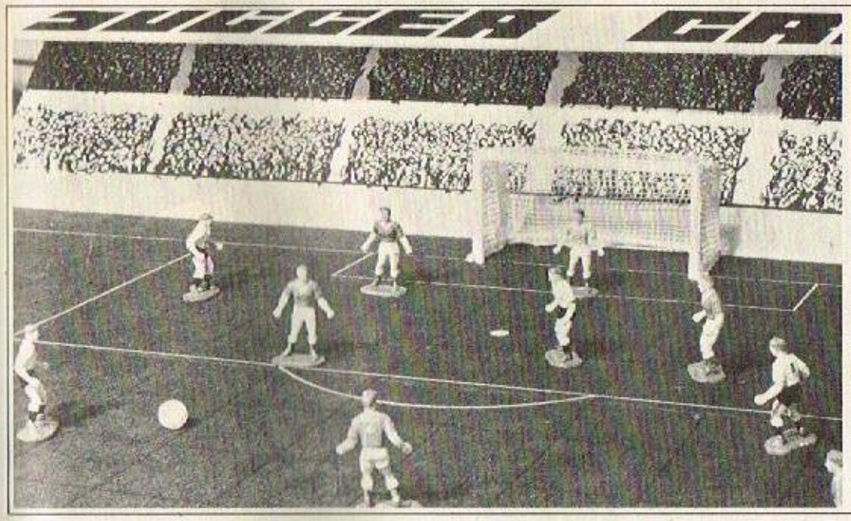

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George Best



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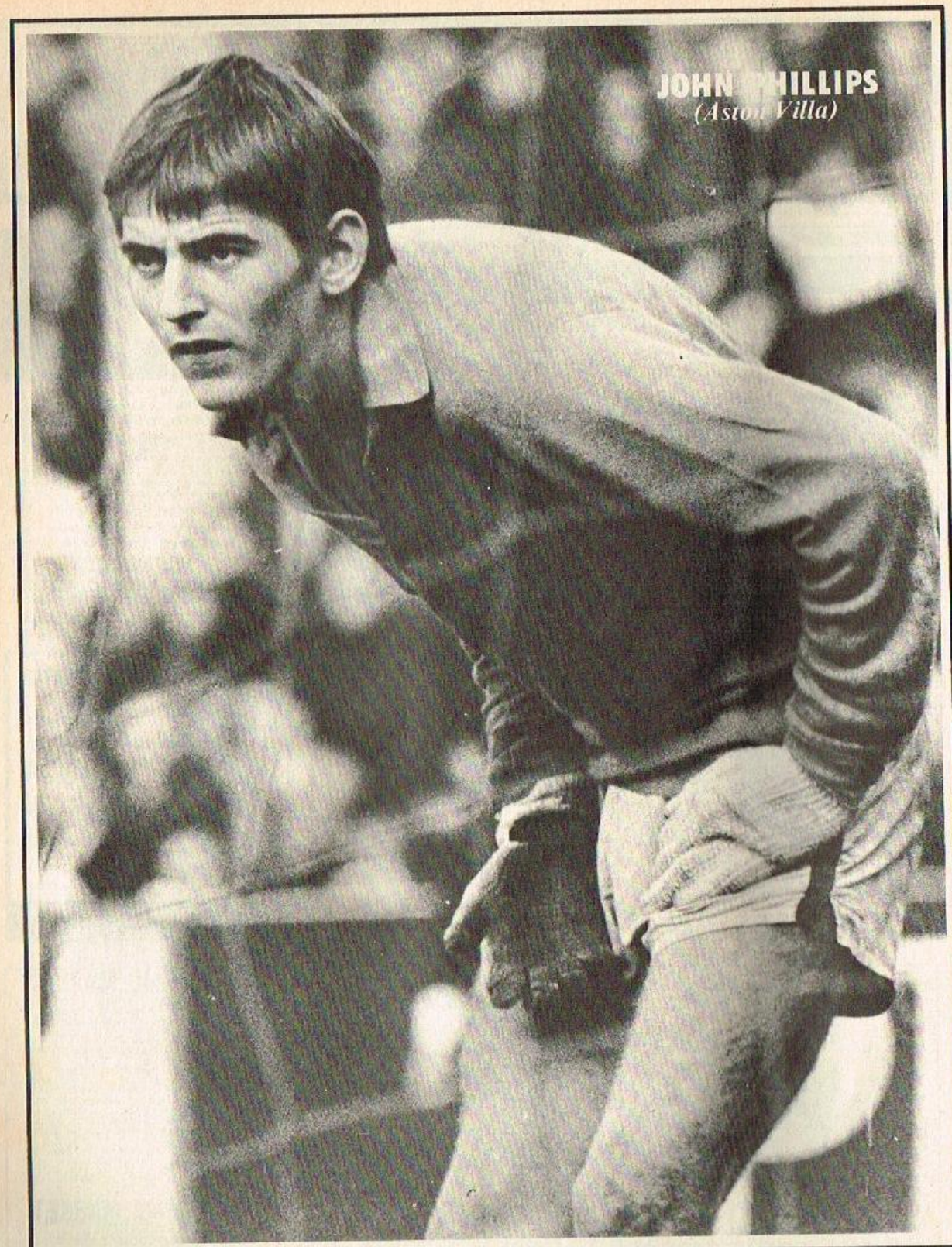
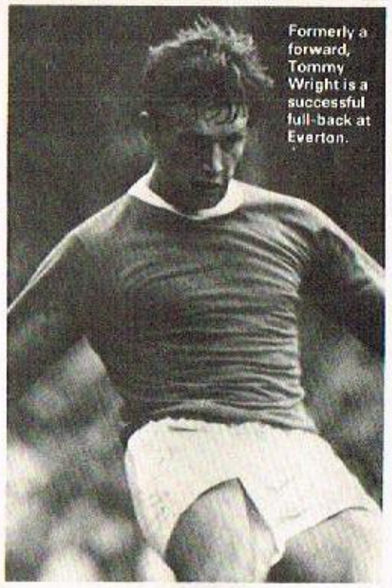


PLAYERS WHO HAVE CHANGED THEIR POSITIONS AND CHANGED THEIR LUCK . . .


Formerly a forward, Tommy Wright is a successful full-back at Everton.


Frankie Munro of Wolves moved into the back four and is now a better player for it.

SOCCER SWITCHES

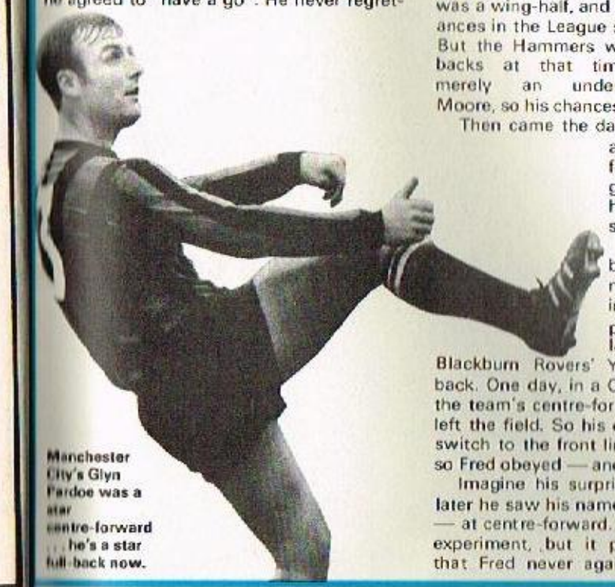
IF Joe Royle had remained a wing-half, his position when he joined Everton as a 15-year-old, he might never have gained Under-23 caps and recognition as one of Sir Alf Ramsey's "possibles" for next year's World Cup.

It was a lucky day for young Joe when he was invited to try his luck at centre-forward because Everton's Youth side were short of goals. You all know what a great success he has been since he switched positions.

His team-mate, Tommy Wright, one of the finest full-backs in the First Division, can also thank his lucky stars that he was persuaded to change his position. Tommy was an inside-forward when he joined the Goodison Park ground-staff, a good young player, too.

He might have become a star in the front-line — he might not. But there's no doubt about his success as a full-back — thanks to one of the Everton coaching staff who persuaded him to go "backwards" instead of forward.

When Tommy Wright made his first appearances in the League as a full-back, his partner was Ray Wilson, one of England's World Cup heroes in 1966. Ray started his football career as an inside-forward with Huddersfield Town, and was so determined to achieve success as a front-runner that he nearly gave up the game completely — when Huddersfield picked him to play for their reserve side as a full-back. Ray was angry at the move, but he agreed to "have a go". He never regretted it. In the years that followed Ray Wilson appeared in 63 England teams at full-back, and achieved the game's highest honours.


Manchester City's Glyn Pardoe was a star centre-forward . . . he's a star full-back now.

Geoff Hurst, the only man ever to hit a hat-trick in a World Cup Final, is another player who changed his luck by changing his position. As a youth with West Ham he was a wing-half, and made his first appearances in the League side as a middle-man. But the Hammers were well-off for half-backs at that time and Geoff was merely an understudy to Bobby Moore, so his chances were limited.

Then came the day when he was given a game at inside-forward and Geoff grabbed it with both hands — or should it be feet?

Fred Pickering became an international because of injury to another player. As a young lad he was captain of Blackburn Rovers' Youth side as a full-back. One day, in a Central League match, the team's centre-forward was injured and left the field. So his captain asked Fred to switch to the front line. Orders are orders, so Fred obeyed — and scored two goals.

Imagine his surprise when a few days later he saw his name on the first-team list — at centre-forward. Maybe it was only an experiment, but it proved so successful that Fred never again played in defence and in 1964, after his transfer to Everton, gained his first England cap. At centre-forward, of course!

Glyn Pardoe has achieved success in the opposite direction. In 1961 he was a star of England's schoolboy teams — at centre-forward, and became a Manchester City apprentice. Before his 16th birthday he had made his first-team debut as a leader of the City attack. But although he revealed undoubted promise his club wanted him to develop naturally and gave him a chance to show what he could do in other positions in the front and middle lines.

FORWARD TO FULL-BACK

Then came an emergency at full-back and the man City chose for the job was Glyn Pardoe. He was an immediate success and now he's won Championship and Cup medals, Under-23 caps and could well be a member of the next World Cup squad.

This season has seen some successful changes, notably in the Wolves line-up. John Holsgrove (previously a left-half) is now operating with great success as a centre-half and Frank Munro has switched from a midfield role to a position in the back four, another move which has paid off.

Manchester United's Francis Burns, recognised as a left-back, now wears a number four shirt in midfield. Coventry boss Noel Cantwell moved midfield man Willie Carr "up" into attack. The result? A hat-trick in his first game!

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John McAlle
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John Holsgrove
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Les Wilson
Mike Bailey
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Dave Wagstaffe
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MEDHURST AND SON,

MENDERS OF MEN



Poised, ready for action — Harry Medhurst kneels on the touch-line waiting to be called on to the pitch to attend a minor injury

IT IS proving a bumper season for knocks, bruises, strains and sprains, with one million pounds worth of football talent forced into a spectating role most Saturdays. Such is the high work-rate, and will-to-win in League football today, many injuries are unavoidable.

In charge of Chelsea's battle casualties is trainer Harry Medhurst. As soon as one of his lads goes down for any reason, Harry appears as if by magic on the touch-line, medical bag slung at the ready over one shoulder of his tracksuit. He mustn't step on the field he once graced as a brilliant goal-keeper until signalled by the ref.

"I've usually formed a fair idea of the sort of injury to expect. That's the result of both observation and experience," Harry told SHOOT. "But in my job you can't afford simply to guess. So while I'm waiting I'm weighing up all the possibilities, deciding which questions I must ask.

"Questions first — that's the rule. What happened exactly? How do you feel now? Where's the pain? All this time you are looking carefully for any sign of distortion, swelling, or blood. The injured player must keep still until you've made your on-the-spot diagnosis. Then you might invite him to try and move the injured limb."

MAGIC SPONGE

If there is no physical damage a few squirts of ice cold water from Harry's traditional trainer's sponge might work its instant magic, enabling the player to get up and continue as if nothing happened. But if Harry is in any doubt, he'll have that player off.

"Ten minutes treatment and I'll have him back — no need for the substitute," he'll tell manager Dave Sexton. But if his trained eye tells him the injury is serious he'll at once call for the stretcher, wave on the substitute, and call for the club doctor to make a detailed examination in the dressing room.

On-the-spot diagnosis of matchplay injuries is just one small part of the modern trainer's job. In fact "trainer" is no longer the accurate, nor official term— it went out a decade ago when clubs stopped hiring odd-job men to do menial tasks about the dressing room and started to hire specialists.

Harry Medhurst was one of the first to pass his exams as a football physiotherapist after a 3-year course at the F.A. School.

"It was during the war that I first became interested in this work," Harry recalls. "One day, watched by my sister, who is a nurse, I kept goal for West Ham against Spurs at Upton Park while the Germans launched the first air raid on the London docks. After the game my sister and I did what we could to assist the victims of the raid. From that day I decided that once the war, and my playing days, were over I wanted to take up some kind of medical work within football. The F.A. course and my job at Chelsea enabled me to fulfil this wish."

His son Norman, who assists him in a unique partnership, is also fully qualified. Harry and Norman are responsible for the fitness, and medical treatment of all players on Chelsea's books. To assist them in their task they can call on the latest equipment.

Medhurst and Son, and their skilful contemporaries, are vital characters in the modern soccer scene — the experts who mend injured footballers and then make them tick at maximum efficiency.



Once on the park, Harry goes to work quickly diagnosing the injury and deciding what action to take.

HE MAKES NEWCASTLE A WYNNING TEAM!



The idol of the North-East ... Wyn Davies. Here, the camera catches him in a thoughtful mood.

FANS SOMETIMES get a bit mixed up between Ron Davies, brilliant Wales (and Southampton) spearhead with the goal-scoring flair and Wyn Davies, dynamic Wales (and Newcastle United) front-runner with heading ability that strikes fear into defenders the world over.

Could be more confusing, though — because it is actually Ronald T. Davies of Southampton and Ronald W. Davies of Newcastle! Sensibly, the Newcastle man became known by his second name. And most appropriate, too, because to Wyn, to win is all-important!

Win he did, of course, last season when, apparently against all the odds, Newcastle won the European Fairs' Cup — won with a typically attacking style which carried through to the final against Ujpest Dozsa.

Another memorable highlight for Wyn Davies, a soft-spoken Welshman, powerful of build, suitably streamlined for his high-flying leaps, who had not even seen a League game before he made his own professional debut for Wrexham!

Sounds strange, but it's true. For Wyn was brought up in Caernarvon, where he spoke little English because Welsh was very much the correct tongue. It was a long way to go to see English League soccer, so he had to make do with the Welsh League and with the occasional benefit match played in North Wales.

SHOOTING POWER

In one of those friendly games, a chap named Nat Lofthouse, "Lion of England" centre-forward, played. Wyn gaped open-mouthed from the terraces as Lofthouse showed flashes of his old power.

He would have gaped even more if he'd been told that not so many years later he'd arrive at Bolton Wanderers' ground, as a £20,000 buy — and be hailed as "the NEW Nat Lofthouse".

Says Wyn: "I still think of Nat as being an idol of mine, but I hate any comparison. For a start, I hate being regarded as the second anyone. Much rather be the first Wyn Davies. Even when I was a kid, playing in kick-arounds, other lads would say they were Tom Finney, or Stanley Matthews or some other star, but I didn't bother. I'd just get on with the game . . . ."

Getting on with the game has always been Wyn's style. He was very useful as a schoolboy player. But he couldn't believe that soccer would ever give him a career — specially being so remote from the English League, where money COULD be made. So he went to work in a quarry, his six-foot-plus build making light of the heavy work.

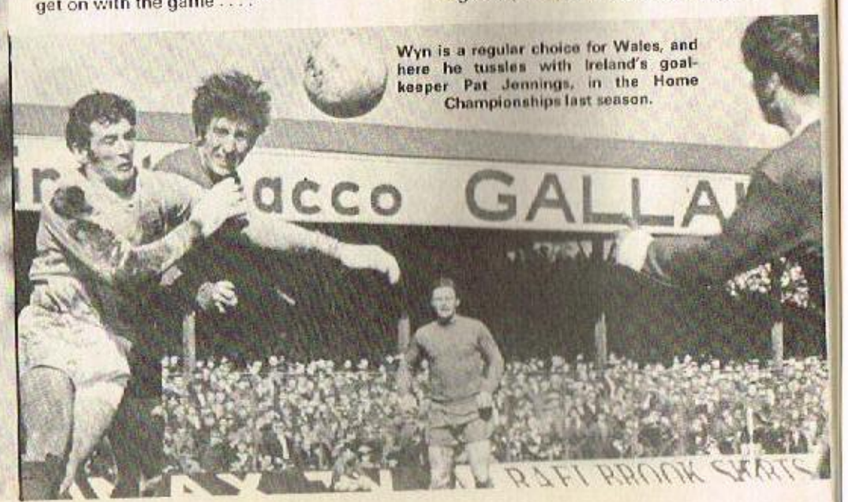
But the big fella had a big heart, too. For soccer. He had a trial, as wing-half, with the local Caernarvon Town, and later moved into the attack with the Welsh League side. One game stands out in his memory. He played on the wing against Borough United, reckoned he had only a so-so performance, but was flabbergasted when a Manchester United scout approached him.

DISAPPOINTING TRIALS

Like George Best and umpteen others, he had a United trial in the "A" team, along with players such as Irish internationals of the future Ron Briggs and Jimmy Nicholson. But Wyn wasn't to enjoy one of those immediate successes.

He didn't fare much better with Aston Villa, then managed by Joe Mercer. He got a couple of goals, he remembers, but that trial ended in disappointment.

Eventually he signed with Wrexham, a Welsh club, but at least one that played in the English League. He scored on his debut first-team game, against Exeter. Early in 1962, even though Wrexham were hammering away for promotion, Wyn Davies was to be on the move again. It seemed a toss-up between Bolton Wanderers and Sheffield Wednesday.



Wyn is a regular choice for Wales, and here he tussles with Ireland's goalkeeper Pat Jennings, in the Home Championships last season.

Bolton won — in more ways than one. Even though Wyn's first game in their white shirts ended in a 5-1 battering from Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Bolton had paid £20,000 for the high-flying Wyn. Newcastle were later to pay four times that amount. Every so often we hear that so-and-so is interested in buying a share of the Davies' Devastation — for how much? Who is to say that it couldn't touch at least £150,000. Perhaps more . . .

TOP SCORER

Just look at the facts and figures over the last couple of seasons. Last season, Wyn only got eleven goals, but in combination with Bobby Robson nicked 31 out of a team total of 61 for the full campaign. Part of his skill is in drawing two, sometimes three, defenders on to his own broad shoulders — which leaves more room for his fellow attackers.

The previous season Wyn was top-scorer, albeit only with twelve goals. Yet despite the batterings he gets from defenders, he missed only seven games in those two seasons. He's tough as well as highly-skilled — as hard as the stone he used to quarry up in North Wales.

That amazing heading ability of his is completely natural. He had no special training, no months of learning how to leap above the other fellow and then snap the ball with a lethal jerk. He says: "I played pretty deep-lying at Wrexham. At Bolton I was simply moved up because of my size. The heading just developed." Certainly Wyn has no gripe about the physical side of his job of battering into tight-packed defences. Part of the problem of getting an international name is that defenders are on to you — playing you according to your reputation. But he has said: "Some centre-halves seem to be all muscle and in some ways they spoil the game for everybody."

MORE HONOURS

Wyn's first Welsh cap came in 1963-64 season, against England. Since then, he's been to South America, to Russia and mos of the European countries.

And there are years of defence-destruction left in the big chap who is more than a goal-snatching genius, but is perfectly capable of making goals.

He says: "I enjoy my football. I like to be in it all the time. Merely hovering about up front doesn't give me that opportuntty."

Though Wyn is a wildly patriotic Welshman, there seems no doubt that he could have gained further honours had he only been born an Englishman. Even so, one still remembers the form of the Welsh Davies' twins, Ron and Wyn, in the Home Championship competition of last season. Tremendous work-rate, some magnificent leaping in the penalty area . . . yet only one draw and two defeats to show for it.

IDOL OF WALES

An idol of the North-East and an idol in Wales — Wyn Davies is still bemused by the large amounts of money that have changed hands in return for his unique talents.

Yes, to Wyn, winning is a very satisfying feeling indeed.



He's called "Wyn the Leap" . . . but he's good on the ground as well. Crystal Palace's John Loughlan is the baffled defender.



All-action Wyn is always looking for goals . . . as he was during this recent League game.

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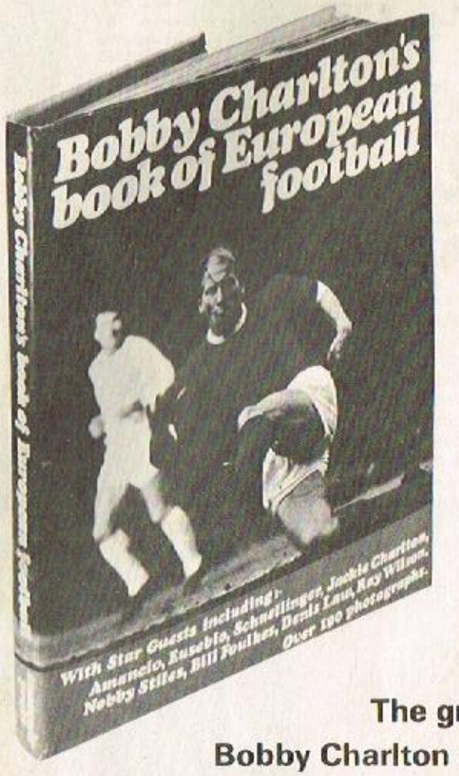

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SHOOT US A LINE

How many times has a referee disallowed a goal because he was not certain whether the ball crossed the goal-line? It happens all the time nowadays and causes considerable argument on and off the pitch. So I have an idea to combat this. There is a device called a "magic-eye" which triggers an alarm system as soon as something passes between its beam. "Magic-eyes" could easily be installed into each set of goal posts, so that when the ball passes over the goal-line an alarm is sounded registering a goal. This system would eliminate all argument.

GARY NEWTON, ORMESBY, YORKS.

Surely the "magic-eye" would be triggered off every time the goalie moved back between the posts! Ed.

Many people today think that, at 27, Pele is a fading star as he has lost his fine sparkle and that indefinable touch of sheer genius that characterises a great player. It is my fervent wish that he does not fade, but regains his zest for the game otherwise the 1970 World Cup could mark the end of a legend.

MICHAEL PAY, WALLASEY, CHESHIRE.

SHOOT believes that Pele will still be a force to be reckoned with in Mexico next year, and he will prove that he is still one of the deadliest marksmen in the world. Ed.

Last season I went to see two games at West Ham. I saw the Hammers play Manchester United and Manchester City. At both matches I couldn't see a thing — there were huge crowds and I was pushed and shoved across the terraces. Don't you think it would be a good idea if League clubs accommodated their younger, smaller supporters by building special enclosures for them where they can at least watch the match!

CHRISTOPHER HARRISON, HOCKLEY, ESSEX.

I've often seen young fans standing on tip-toe at big matches in an effort to see the game, Chris. League managers reading this letter could well consider your good suggestion. Ed.

Whenever I go to watch Ipswich Town play at home, the opposing team's colours nearly always seem to be either red and white, blue and white or white and black. Why can't clubs vary their colours more? Surely it would be much easier for fans to distinguish the different clubs by mixing the colours, e.g. blue and red, or green and blue, to ensure that no two teams have the same strip. It would also mean that a colour clash would never occur. In horse racing, each trainer dresses his jockey in certain colours used only by his stable.

TREVOR REEVE, NEWMARKET, SUFFOLK.

In soccer, tradition means a lot and teams are reluctant to change the colours that they have worn for many years. Ed.

Write to SHOOT and give us your views on the game. We want to hear from soccer fans everywhere.

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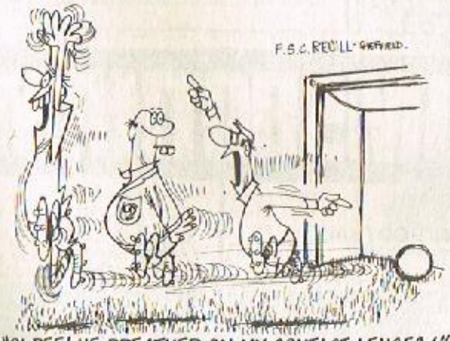

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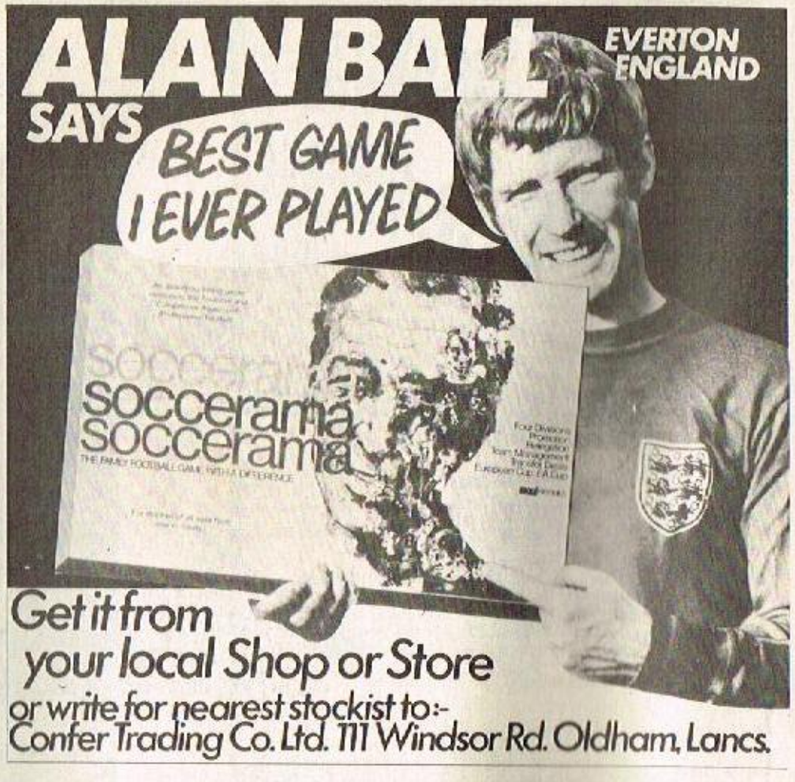
TABLE TEASER

ANY GOOD AT GUESSWORK?

This table shows how the First Division teams finished some years ago. Was the season 1926-27, 1934-35 or 1953-54?

	P	W	D	L	F-A	Pts.
Arsenal	42	23	12	7	115-46	58
Sunderland	42	19	16	7	90-51	54
Sheffield Wed.	42	18	13	11	70-64	49
Manchester City	42	20	8	14	82-67	48
Grimsby Town	42	17	11	14	78-60	45
Derby County	42	18	9	15	81-66	45
Liverpool	42	19	7	16	85-88	45
Everton	42	16	12	14	89-88	44
West Brom.	42	17	10	15	83-83	44
Stoke City	42	18	6	18	71-70	42
Preston N.E.	42	15	12	15	62-67	42
Chelsea	42	16	9	17	73-82	41
Aston Villa	42	14	13	15	74-88	41
Portsmouth	42	15	10	17	71-72	40
Blackburn Rovers	42	14	11	17	66-78	39
Huddersfield T.	42	14	10	18	76-71	38
Wolves.	42	15	8	19	88-94	38
Leeds United	42	13	12	17	75-92	38
Birmingham	42	13	10	19	63-81	36
Middlesbrough	42	10	14	18	70-90	34
Leicester City	42	12	9	21	61-86	33
Tottenham H.	42	10	10	22	54-93	30

Answer on page 38





THE KEPT-OUT 'KEEPERS

GOOD GOALIES WHO UNDERSTUDY THE STARS

WHAT have Tommy Hughes, David Harvey, Eric McManus, Ray Clemence, Ken Hancock and Peter Wicks all got in common? That's quite a problem isn't it, because you've probably never heard of most of them.

Only on rare occasions do they appear on the first-team sheets of their famous First Division clubs, yet you can bet that their managers treat them as though they are stars.

The reason? They are reserve goalkeepers. Just a few of the men who step forward when players like Chelsea's Peter Bonetti, Leeds' Gary Sprake and Liverpool's Tommy Lawrence can't play.

Hughes is Bonetti's deputy at Chelsea. He got a taste of big-match thrills once last season against Liverpool . . . and broke his nose! Harvey stands in for Leeds and didn't even get one first-team game last season!

The same fate was suffered by McManus, an Irish Under-23 cap who deputises for Coventry's Bill Glazier; Clemence at Liverpool and Hancock, Pat Jennings' cover at Tottenham. Peter Wicks is reserve at Sheffield Wednesday for Peter Springett and like Hughes made the first-team only once last season.

HARD TASK

So take pity on the stand-by 'keepers. Theirs must be the toughest task in the game. It's no joke to be the emergency last line of a defence only once or twice in a season. And very often against one of the sharpest firing lines in the world.

It takes a special brand of nerve and plenty of confidence. Especially if the deputy is a youngster like Arsenal's Malcolm Webster.

When the Gunners' regular 'keeper Bob Wilson broke his right arm against Burnley earlier this season, 18-year-old Malcolm was thrown in at the deep end. He made his debut for the Highbury club in the toughest of all clashes — the local derby game against Spurs.

As if that wasn't nerve-racking enough, even for an experienced England Youth international like Webster, he also faced the prospect of follow-up games against Manchester United and Chelsea.

And he knew that once Wilson's injury mended, he would be back to the obscurity of the reserves. Arsenal have also bought another "cover" for Bob Wilson in Geoff Barnett from Everton.

Leicester City's Peter Shilton must rank as the BIG success among young 'keepers in recent years. He has stayed with his club and hit the heights in the face of really tough opposition.

When Peter arrived at Filbert Street the man holding the first-team spot was Gordon Banks, England's World Cup 'keeper.

But it was Banks who moved on — to Stoke City.

Says Peter: "It never worried me that I was second string to a player of Gordon's class. Quite the reverse, in fact. I looked on it as a great chance for me to watch one of the masters of the goalkeeping craft. And that's just what I did.

LISTEN AND LEARN

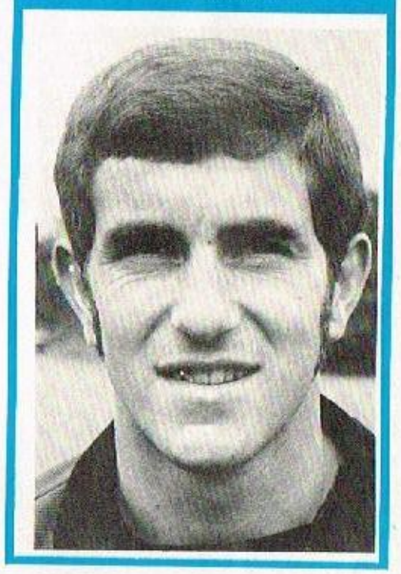
"I grabbed every opportunity to see Gordon in action. I studied his every move during a game and compared notes with my own style. Whenever he talked, I listened — and learned. That's the only advice I would give to any player in the position I was in then."

And England's Under-23 'keeper wasn't bothered by nerves on the odd occasions he was asked to replace Banks because of injury.

"Of course it wouldn't be truthful to say I never felt any nerves before a big game. But as soon as I got on the field I was too busy concentrating on the game to let it get me down," he says. "It helps if your team-mates have confidence in you, and mine had."

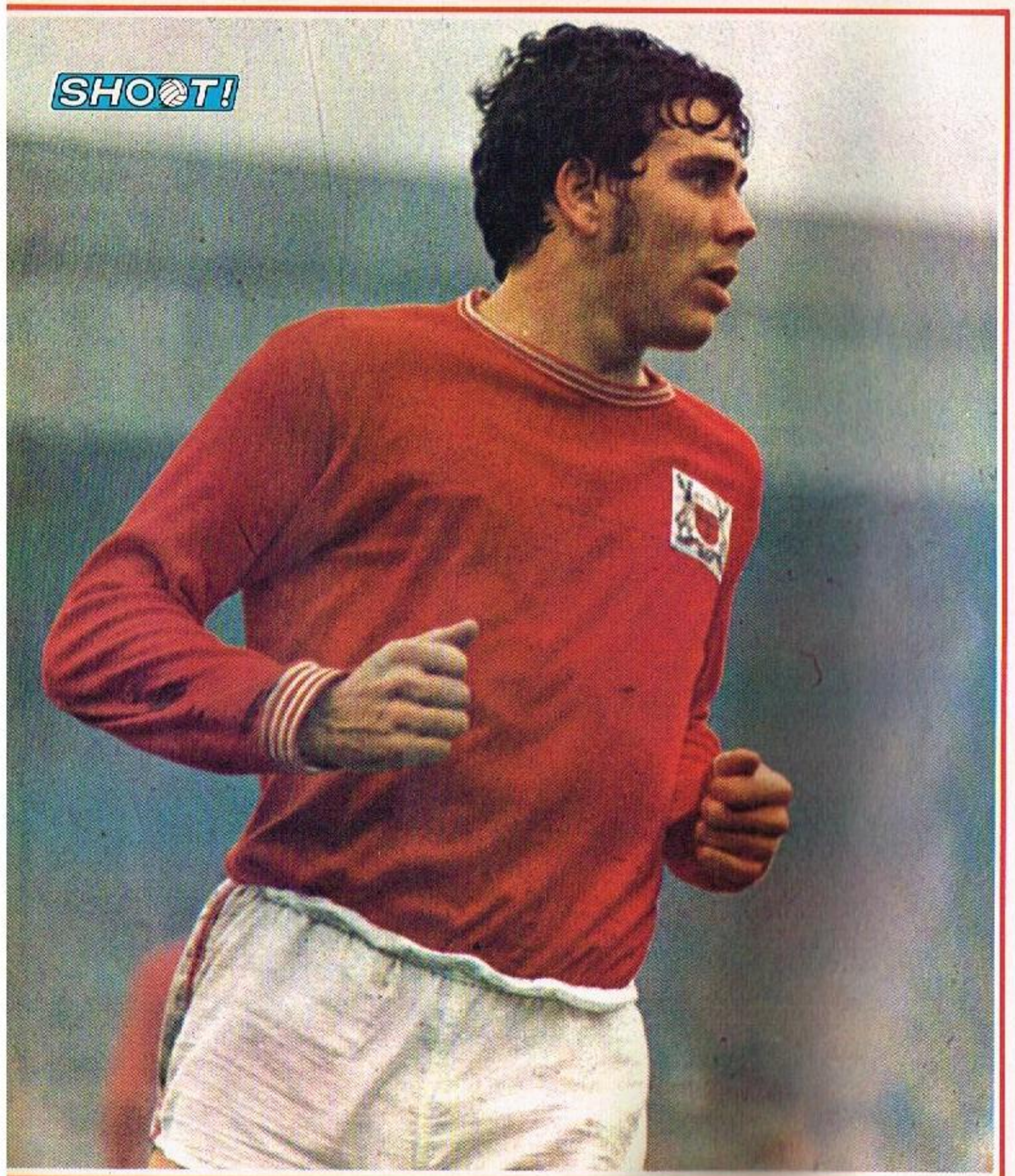
It's a good bet that Peter will be DEPUTY to the Stoke 'keeper for next year's World Cup defence in Mexico.

Tommy Hughes would command a regular first-team spot at many clubs, but he managed just one League appearance with Chelsea last season.



Two goalkeepers are better than one . . . but it's Pat Jennings who wins the honours at Spurs. He's one of the finest goalkeepers in Britain and his cover Ken Hancock (left) has yet to make his League debut. Every successful club must have two competent 'keepers and Spurs are lucky to have Irish international Pat and Ken, a bargain buy from Ipswich.





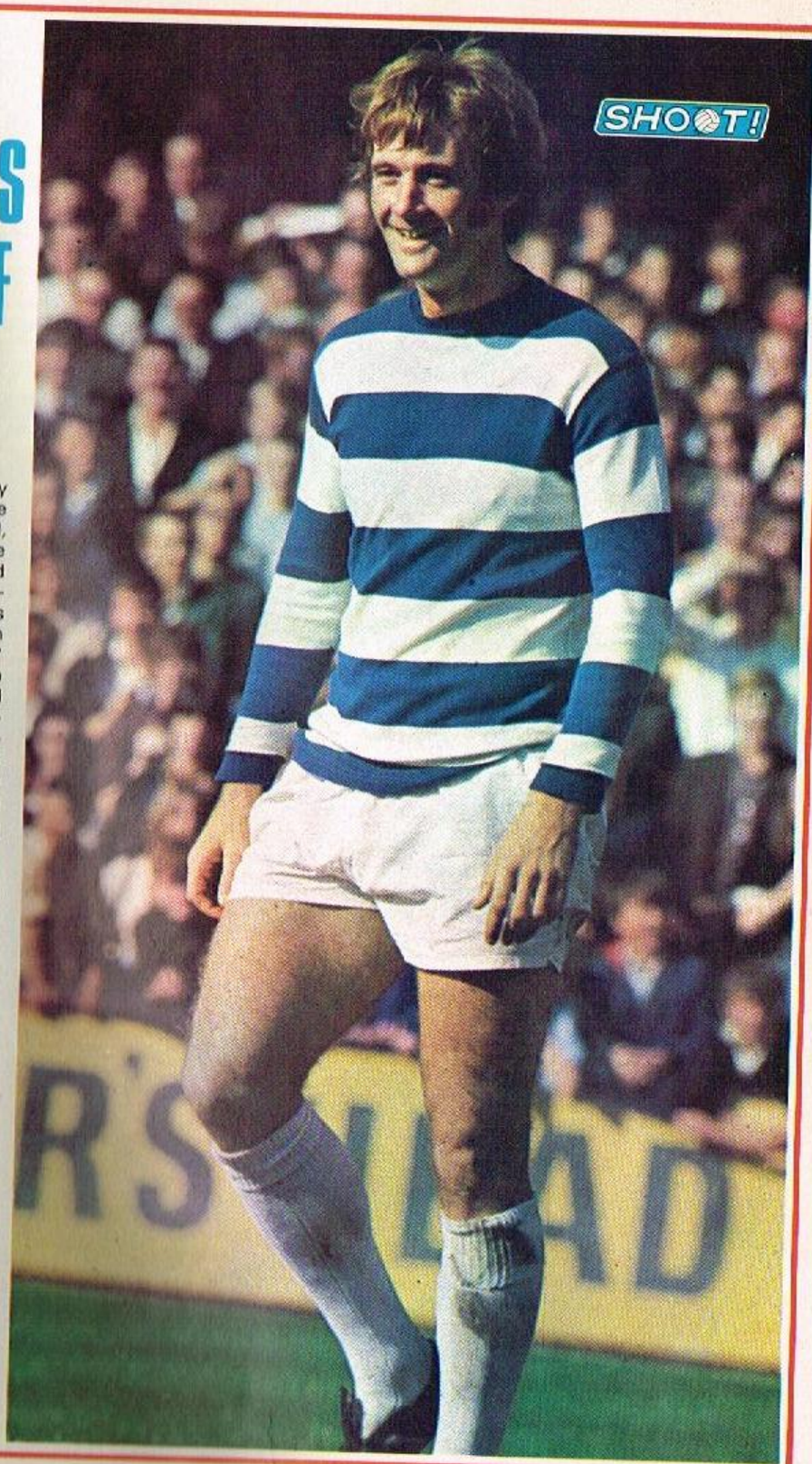
PETER PEPS FOREST

FOREST'S SURPRISE exit from the League Cup at the hands of Second Division Oxford was a sad blow for the Nottingham club. They were hoping to reach Wembley in the Final. But perhaps they will, after all — in the F.A. Cup. Either way, you can be sure that hard-working Peter Hindley will be putting the pep into Forest in an effort to bring honours to the City Ground this season.

RODNEY HAS (S)MILES OF TALENT

NO WONDER Rodney Marsh is laughing. He has every right to. After all, aren't Q.P.R. among the pace-setters of the Second Division? Isn't Rodney, himself, hitting the form that has put him in line for a place in England's World Cup squad? There were some critics who said that Q.P.R. would find the drop to the Second Division a difficult hurdle to overcome. Not so. Around Loftus Road these days there's an air of confidence that spells promotion, with a capital "P". And nobody will be happier than Rodney Marsh if Rangers get back into the top flight this season. He missed half of the last campaign through injury and didn't have the chance to give his skills a real test against the First Division defences.

Rodney's off to a flying start this season which has seen Rangers scoring goals left, right and centre. In fact, Q.P.R. look set for a quick return to the First Division. Rodney (Rod-nee to the Rangers crowd) has every reason to laugh . . . after all, he has (s)miles of talent!



£150,000 STAR-BUT HE HASN'T PLAYED ALL SEASON!



WHAT'S happened to Tony Green? That's the question the soccer world is currently asking. Tony, Blackpool's star inside-forward, has been the topic of a £150,000 transfer for months . . . yet he hasn't played a game this season!

Tony was injured in pre-season training and the knock was worse than originally thought. He has had a silver pin put into his ankle and crutches to help him walk.

It's sad to see one of soccer's most promising and gifted youngsters sitting on the touchline, and Blackpool are obviously missing the midfield genius of the Scottish dynamo.

They have been in the bottom half of the Second Division for most of this season and at the moment there seems little hope of a quick return by Tony.

Specialists have told him that it could be as late as the New Year before he can resume training.

Bad luck on Tony — and Blackpool. But the injury hasn't stopped many top clubs chasing him, so let's hope that Tony's luck changes very soon.

Football badly needs personalities like him . . . so get well soon, Tony!

SHOOTING

THE 58-GOAL SUBSTITUTE



WHO would like to be the topscoring centre-forward in Britain? Millions of players and fans. But did you know this treasured position has something of a curse on it?

It's common knowledge that players who soar to the top of the scoring charts can expect a lean time after all the glory of leading the field. They become marked men!

Take Kenny Cameron, Dundee United's centre-forward. Last season he astonished Scottish fans by soaring to the top of the First Division goal-league . . . and staying there.

He grabbed 37 goals in Cup and League matches and just for good measure stacked away another 21 in friendlies and local cup games.

With such a background it was anticipated Kenny would be carefully watched in the new season by defences and club managers alike. But few could have imagined what was to happen.

In five games at the start of the season Cameron scored one goal!

Kenny even had to suffer the embarrassment of the substitute's bench . . . he must be the highest-scoring substitute in British football.

PHIL'S DREAM COMES TRUE



A STAR in the making . . . that's Crystal Palace's young defender Phil Hoadley. Since his League debut earlier this season he has quietly established himself as a valuable member of the Londoner's first-team. Not bad for a 17-year-old!

But Phil has had a sporting background that doesn't stop at soccer. He used to play cricket and swim for his school . . . and did the triple jump for London on one occasion.

However, it's football all the way now for Phil. He says: "It hasn't really occurred to me that I'm playing in the First Division. It's what I've dreamed about all my life."

He has yet to find his best position and has operated in both defence and midfield. But where would he most like to play?

Over to Phil: "I'd eventually like to play at centre-half. Although I've played in every defensive position except goalkeeper, it's the number five shirt that appeals to me."

Palace have tough-tackling Scot John McCormick in the middle at the moment . . . but even playing "out of position" Phil looks every bit a star!

AROUND

THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY!



VERY few potential stars have slipped through Leeds United's scouting net. But one who did was Kevin Hector, who sent his career goals-total way past 150 in Derby County's promotion drive, and is now ramming home still more goals in the First Division. Kevin once played in the same Youth side as Paul Reaney and Paul Madeley without exciting attention from Elland Road.

GOALKEEPERS, it seems, go on for ever. Len Weare, Newport County's 'keeper, joined the club in January, 1955, and has been the man between the posts for the County since the start of the 1955-56 season. He was reserve for Wales in the 1956-57 World Cup qualifying competition.

JUST for once centre-forward Ken Skeen would like to be picked to play at right-back! The reason is that this is the only position he has not filled so far during his career with Swindon, and now Oxford United — he's played in every other position on the pitch.

SNAP SHOTS



ALTHOUGH Ian Collard (left), moved from West Brom to Ipswich Town last May, he left behind his young brother Bruce who recently celebrated his 16th birthday and is a full-back, the Throstles think, with a bright future.

But just in case something goes wrong with the career he plans in football, Bruce has sensibly been studying Art at night school.

Strangely enough, the Collard family have always been rugby fans, and Bruce lists rugby as his second favourite sport.

THE "name in the game" sometimes matters. Ipswich had a wing-half called Dennis Thrower; Portsmouth an outside-right named Fred Forward. Frank Shooter was a Notts. County centre-forward, Ivor Scorer a Bristol Rovers half-back and Norman Corner, of Hull City, was a half-back — not a winger as you might have imagined.

WHEN Spurs are forced to change their regular strip, because of a colour clash with opponents, they now favour yellow shirts with the blue cockerel crest, and blue shorts. In the past when forced to change colours, Spurs relied on a navy blue strip. But this colour has now been banned by the F.A. — because it clashes with the referee's outfit.

GRABBING A GOAL-GRABBER!



Spurs' Cyril Knowles tackles — or tickles? — Manchester City's ace-striker Mike Summerbee.

FOOTBALL FIRSTS

CAPPED at all LEVELS



ON October 21st, 1964, at Wembley, Terry Venables (Chelsea) made his first appearance for England's senior side against Belgium. This gave him a unique record as the first player ever to win England caps at all levels — schools, Youth, Amateur, Under-23 and Senior. Other players have gained caps at four of these levels, but Terry is the only one to gain amateur distinction in addition to the others. He later played for Spurs, and is now captain of Queen's Park Rangers.

WHO was the first £100,000 footballer? It wasn't Jimmy Greaves, or Tony Hateley, or Alan Ball. Think again. All right — here's the answer. It was Denis Law. In July 1962, Manchester United paid a fee of £116,000 to Turin, the Italian club, for the Scot's return to Britain. But let's be fair. The first £100,000 transfer between English clubs was that of Alan Ball, from Blackpool to Everton in August 1966. Who will be Britain's first £200,000 footballer? It hasn't happened yet — but it will.

MOST of you will know that Sir Stanley Matthews was the first winner of the annual Footballer of the Year award in 1948, but could you name the first Scottish player to receive this honour? It was wee Bobby Collins, captain of Leeds United, in 1965. The little "general" led Leeds to the F.A. Cup Final and the runners-up position in the First Division. Bobby is still playing with Morton after more than 20 years in first-class football.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

See page 18

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TABLE TEASER ANSWER

See page 32

1934-35 — All-out attack and power in defence made Arsenal the team of the season. They were Champions for the third year running — a brilliant hat-trick. What a forward line they had — led by rugged Ted Drake (43 goals), Cliff "Boy" Bastin (19 goals) on the left-wing, and wee Alex James as the midfield genius. The Gunners beat Liverpool 8-1; Middlesbrough 8-0; Wolves 7-0 and won 6-0 at Tottenham! Eight of the team played for England during the season — including the whole defence: Moss (goal); Male and Hapgood (full-backs) and four more Arsenal stars against Italy — seven from the same club, a record. Look at the foot of the First Division — Leicester City and Spurs. Both were relegated. Brentford and Bolton Wanderers replaced them.

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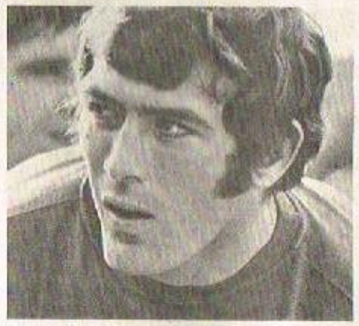
ASK THE EXPERT

SEND YOUR SOCCER QUERY TO "SHOOT" — £1 FOR EVERY LETTER PUBLISHED!

What is the record distance from which a goal has been scored?

GARY BLAND, MELTON MOWBRAY.

There's no precise record distance measurement in feet and inches, Gary, but there have been cases of goalkeepers putting the ball in their opponents' net . . . and surely THAT takes a bit of beating! Two of the most recent occurred in 1967, when Tottenham's Pat Jennings (right), scored against Manchester United — and Peter Shilton of Leicester City did the same against Southampton.



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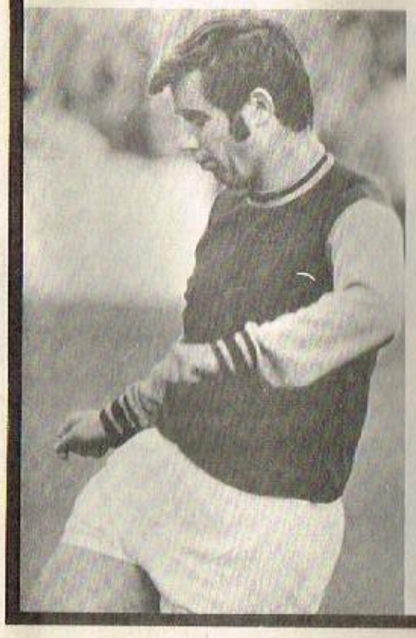
I am an ardent West Ham fan, but know very little about Ronnie Boyce, the Hammers' inside-forward. Can you tell me something about him, please?

JOHN LANG, EAST HAM, LONDON.

Certainly, John. Ronnie "Ticker" Boyce (below), was born in West Ham and played schoolboy football for East Ham, London, Essex and England. He was also capped for England Youth before making his debut for the Hammers at the age of 17 against Preston at Upton Park on October 22nd, 1960. Since then Ronnie has made over 300 League and Cup appearances for West Ham, scoring 20 League goals.



When Manchester City met Leicester City in the F.A. Cup Final last season, it was the fourth consecutive year that the two clubs had played each other in that competition. Is this unique in the history of the F.A. Cup?

MERVYN ELLIS, GRIMSBY.

As far as anyone can trace in this century, Mervyn, it certainly seems to be a record coincidence. Like to bet your pound prize that they'll be drawn together again THIS season?

* * * * * *

Could you please tell me in what year the Fourth Division was formed and who were the first Champions?

EUGENE RYAN, DONNYBROOK, DUBLIN.

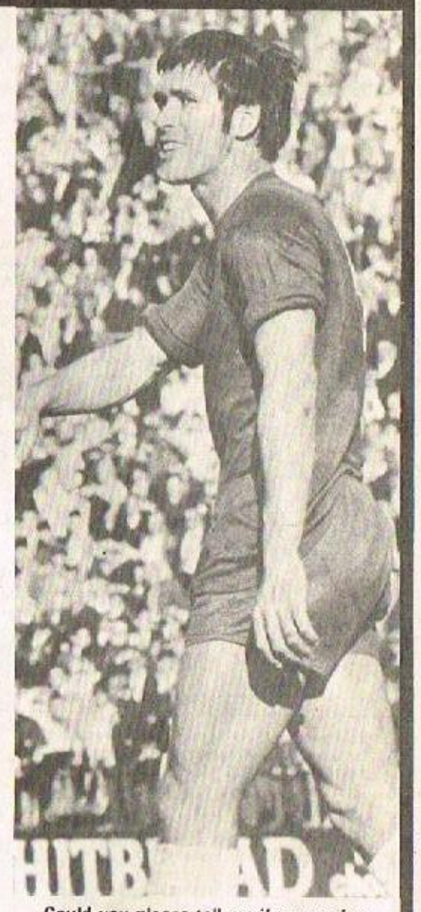
The Fourth Division came into being for the 1958-59 season . . . before that there were two Third Divisions, North and South. The first Champions of the Fourth Division were Port Vale, also promoted were Coventry City, now near the top of the First Division.

* * * * * *

Am I right in thinking that Stoke City are the oldest club in the Football League?

PAUL SCOTT, CARLISLE, CUMB.

No, Paul, that honour goes to Notts County. Founded in 1862, they are claimed to be the oldest League club in the world. Stoke, though, are nearly as old . . . they were formed in 1863, one year later.



Could you please tell me if any professional footballer has ever been transferred more times than Tony Hateley at a larger cost than £372,000?

TERRY FLETCHER, BOREHAM WOOD, HERTS.

Some players in the past have been with more League clubs during a very long career — Derek Dougan, now with Wolves, has been at six clubs, like Hateley. But the total amount spent on Tony (shown in the photo above), is easily a British record . . . and he's still only 27.

Questions to:
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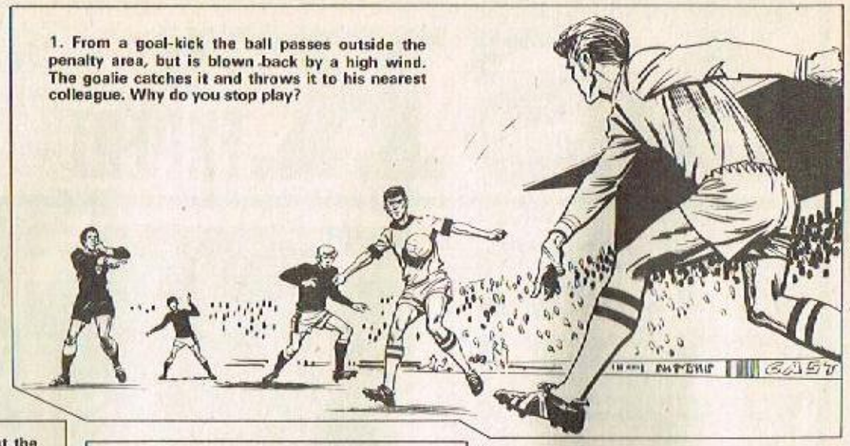
YOU ARE THE REF!

Answers below

1. From a goal-kick the ball passes outside the penalty area, but is blown back by a high wind. The goalie catches it and throws it to his nearest colleague. Why do you stop play?



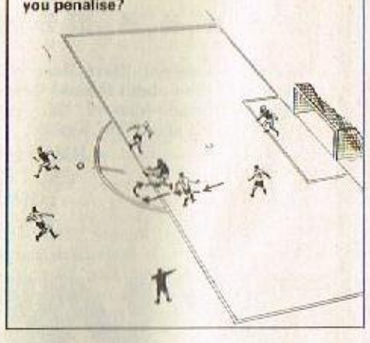
2. You blow your whistle for the kick-off, but the centre-forward delays setting the ball in motion and two opponents dash forward into the centre-circle. Is this all right?





3. A defender deliberately obstructs a forward in the penalty area and then trips him up. The obstruction came first so would you award an indirect free-kick?

4. Taking four steps to get past an attacker, the goalie finds himself outside the penalty area. He turns quickly back over the line, then clears the ball. Who do you penalise?



5. When a player is taken over the touchline for the trainer's attention, can he return to the field before the ball is out of play?





6. What decision would you give if the goalie, holding the ball, was charged into the net by a forward?

7. A player shoots for goal, but before the ball enters the net it bursts. Is it a goal?



1. You award the opposition an indirect free-kick because the goalie has played the ball a second time before it has been touched by another player. 2. No. You would order the kick-off to be taken again. The ball is not in play until it has travelled its circumference from the centre-spot. 3. The obstruction offence may have come first, but you would act on the more serious of the two fouls. So it would be a penalty. 4. You could penalise the goalie for carrying the ball more than four paces, but as he handled outside the area you would award a direct free kick. 5. Yes, if the player attracts your attention and you give him a signal permitting his return to the game, this is quite O.K. 6. If you were satisfied that the charge was fair — that is if the attacker charged the goalie with his shoulder and both feet on the ground, then you would award a goal. If you had any doubt about the fairness of the charge, then you would award a free-kick in favour of the poor old goalie. 7. Here again, you would have to be absolutely sure that the ball burst or was deflected BEFORE it entered the net. According to the Laws the ball should be a certain size and weight, but if it had deflated this would not be the case, so you would not allow the goal, but drop another ball at the spot where the player took his unfortunate shot.

WHERE THE BIG MONEY IS... THE £IRST DIVISION

EVER WONDERED, as you stand among thousands of other paying customers on the terraces on Saturday afternoon, where all the money goes?

Perhaps, without giving it much thought, you imagine your five shillings goes straight into the pocket of the centre-forward leaping over the defence to head home the winner, or the sweeper who has just raked the ball away from an opponent and slipped a pass back to his goalie . . .

The huge sums of cash handed over at the turnstiles obviously go towards a player's pay packet and to the running costs of the club. But today's top First Division footballer adds to his income in many ways. He puts his signature on football gear — he appears in newspaper and magazine features, and on TV commercials.

DOUBLED INCOME

Many stars of the First Division earn at least a basic £100 a week. And bonuses, especially when a club enter European competition, can rocket the player's incomes. Bobby Charlton, Nobby Stiles, George Best and the rest of the Manchester United stars practically doubled their basic earnings the season they won the European Cup.

A few weeks ago, Manchester United announced a record profit of £135,000 on last season. Out of it went £70,000 in tax. The finances showed wages and bonuses as their top expenditure, totalling £204,028.

Success breeds success. It has been said often enough, and it is as true as ever in big football. Few people bother to watch a less successful club if they live close to one of the prosperous, match-winning "big League" sides.

POVERTY LINE

Some clubs would never stay alive if they depended on gate money. Supporters' club activities such as pools promotion, bingo and off-season functions boost revenue above the poverty line, even if only just. The sad fact is that very often a less wealthy club cannot afford the transfer fee necessary to buy the specialist "star" they need to boost them to success.

Leeds walked the tight-rope from Second Division to First by using money boldly. They spent big sums in the early 1960s and, with the aid of "home growns" like Billy Bremner and Jackie Charlton, won their way to the First Division. Then they set about re-inforcing the side. They have since splashed £100,000 for Mick Jones and £165,000 for Allan Clarke.

Centre-forward Mick Jones is in the star-studded Leeds United team, which is valued collectively at over a million pounds. Jones was transferred from Sheffield United for a fee of £100,000.



Steve Kember (white shorts), plays for one of the First Division's least expensive teams — Crystal Palace. Kember joined Palace from school and cost the club nothing!



HANDSOME PROFIT

Leeds have proved that money well spent reaps a handsome profit in the long run, even allowing that manager Don Revie's shrewd choices have been backed by good fortune in the way of escape from injury.

Can newly-promoted Crystal Palace go one better than Leeds by finding First Division success on a mere £80,000 — which is what Bert Head's promotion-winning side cost? That remains to be seen. Not that the £. s. d. of it ends there, for Palace have spent heavily on ground improvements. Their outlay amounts to something like £250,000!

So, you see, your five bob and the five bob of the spectators either side of you may well have a long way to travel. One day it should come back to you in the shape of better facilities at the ground and, equally important, even more thrilling tussles between the 22 teams taking part in the finest football league in the world — the money-spinning English First Division.

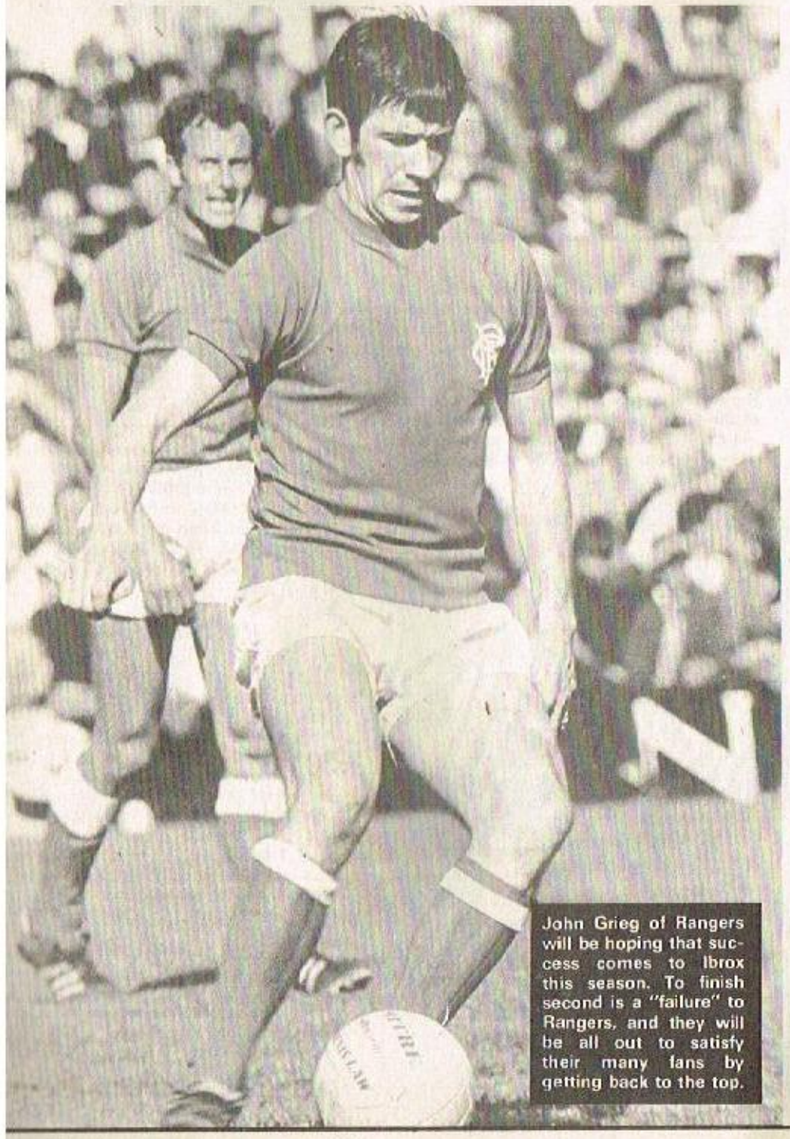


Bobby Evans, the idol of Celtic fans during the 1950s, had a successful career at international level, winning many Scottish caps. He later moved south to Chelsea, where once again his dominating play in defence won him many admirers.

TOP OF THE SCOTS!

THE TEAMS THAT HAVE WON THE SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP

* * * * *



John Grieg of Rangers will be hoping that success comes to Ibrox this season. To finish second is a "failure" to Rangers, and they will be all out to satisfy their many fans by getting back to the top.

THOSE GREAT Glasgow rivals Rangers and Celtic hardly give other clubs a look-in when it comes to winning the Scottish League Championship.

The two clubs total 57 titles between them from a possible 72.

And despite Celtic's dazzling dominance of the Scottish scene in recent years, Rangers are well ahead for the number of victories. Since 1890 the World-famous "Light Blues" have 33 outright titles to their credit — against Celtic's 24 wins.

Closest rivals to Glasgow's "old firm" are the Edinburgh "twins" Hearts and Hibernian. Each of these clubs has topped the League four times.

The Scottish First Division now consists of 18 clubs, but when it began in 1890 only 10 teams took part.

Even then the supremacy of Rangers and Celtic was obvious. In the first season Rangers were declared joint Champions with Dumbarton, now a struggling Second Division club.

MOTHERWELL'S SEASON

Dumbarton won the League outright the following season, but they were never a power after that. From then on the history of the League is very much the history of Rangers and Celtic.

From 1905-1910, Celtic set a record of six Championships on the trot. That has never been equalled, although Rangers looked set to do so in the twenties when they swept to five titles one after the other. Then Motherwell stepped in to halt the run.

Rangers, who had set a unique record by winning every League game in season 1898-99, were quickly back on the glory trail after Motherwell's win and took the next three titles before Celtic came on the scene again.

Incidentally, that Motherwell win also ended a fantastic Rangers-Celtic "carve-up" of 27 years' total domination of the Championship.

Since the Second World War the "old firm" have been forced to take a back seat by the following "intruders":

Hibernian have been Champions on three occasions, Hearts twice, and Aberdeen, Dundee and Kilmarnock have each taken one title.

Kilmarnock, then managed by former



Rangers star Willie Waddell, were the last non-Glasgow team to take the title in season 1964-65.

But Celtic hit their golden trail the following season and have scooped up the last four Championships. Under the managership of Jock Stein, they have gone from strength to strength.

Despite a few chinks in their armour this season, Celtic won't give up the title without a battle. They will be keen to rejoin the ton-up track as well — last season's 89 goals halted a run of three consecutive centuries, in their "goals-for" column.



Dundee United's Ian Scott (left), hasn't been among the honours with his club lately, but they are making a determined bid this season to topple the mighty Celtic from their throne. The Celts' Tommy Gemmell (right), is pictured with the Scottish F.A. Cup which his club won last season. Celtic, in fact, took all the silverware last term, but this season proves to be more exciting than ever. Who will eventually be the Champions? We shan't know that until next April, but you can be sure that it will be a fight to the finish.

RECORD OF THE SCOTTISH LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Season	No of Clubs	Champions	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
1890-91	10	Rangers	18	13	3	2	58	25	29
		Dumbarton	18	13	3	2	61	21	29
		(declared joint Champions)							
1891-92	12	Dumbarton	22	18	1	3	79	28	37
1892-93	10	Celtic	18	14	1	3	54	25	29
1893-94	10	Celtic	18	14	1	3	53	32	29
1894-95	10	Hearts	18	15	1	2	50	18	31
1895-96	10	Celtic	18	15	0	3	64	25	30
1896-97	10	Hearts	18	13	2	3	47	22	28
1897-98	10	Celtic	18	15	3	0	56	13	33
1898-99	10	Rangers	18	18	0	0	79	18	36
1899-1900	10	Rangers	18	15	2	1	69	27	32
1900-01	11	Rangers	20	17	1	2	60	25	35
1901-02	10	Rangers	18	13	2	3	43	29	28
1902-03	12	Hibernian	22	16	5	1	48	18	37
1903-04	14	Third Lanark	26	20	3	3	61	26	43
1904-05	14	Celtic	26	18	5	3	66	31	41
		(Rangers tied on points, and Celtic won play-off)							
1905-06	16	Celtic	30	24	1	5	76	19	49
1906-07	18	Celtic	34	23	9	2	80	30	55
1907-08	18	Celtic	34	24	7	3	86	27	55
1908-09	18	Celtic	34	23	5	6	71	24	51
1909-10	18	Celtic	34	25	4	5	83	22	54
1910-11	18	Rangers	34	23	6	5	90	34	52
1911-12	18	Rangers	34	24	3	7	86	31	51
1912-13	18	Rangers	34	24	5	5	76	41	53
1913-14	20	Celtic	38	30	5	3	81	14	65
1914-15	20	Celtic	38	30	5	3	91	25	65
1915-16	20	Celtic	38	32	3	3	116	23	67
1916-17	20	Celtic	38	27	10	1	79	17	64
1917-18	18	Rangers	34	25	6	3	66	24	56
1918-19	18	Celtic	34	26	6	2	71	22	58
1919-20	22	Rangers	42	31	9	2	106	25	71
1920-21	22	Rangers	42	35	6	1	91	24	76
1921-22	22	Celtic	42	27	13	2	83	20	67
1922-23	20	Rangers	38	23	9	6	67	29	55
1923-24	20	Rangers	38	25	9	4	72	22	59
1924-25	20	Rangers	38	25	10	3	76	26	60
1925-26	20	Celtic	38	25	8	5	97	40	58
1926-27	20	Rangers	38	23	10	5	85	41	56
1927-28	20	Rangers	38	26	8	4	110	36	60
1928-29	20	Rangers	38	30	7	1	107	32	67
1929-30	20	Rangers	38	28	4	6	93	32	60
1930-31	20	Rangers	38	27	6	5	96	29	60
1931-32	20	Motherwell	38	30	6	2	118	31	66
1932-33	20	Rangers	38	25	10	2	113	43	62
1933-34	20	Rangers	38	30	6	2	118	41	66
1934-35	20	Rangers	38	25	5	8	96	46	55
1935-36	20	Celtic	38	32	2	4	115	33	66
1936-37	20	Rangers	38	26	9	3	88	32	61
1937-38	20	Celtic	38	27	7	4	114	42	61
1938-39	20	Rangers	38	25	9	4	112	55	59
		(Scottish League suspended 1938-39 to 1946-47. Rangers won the Scottish Regional League (1939-40) and the Scottish Southern League in next six seasons).							
1946-47	16	Rangers	30	21	4	5	76	20	46
1947-48	16	Hibernian	30	22	4	4	86	27	48
1948-49	16	Rangers	30	20	6	4	63	32	46
1949-50	16	Rangers	30	22	6	2	58	26	50
1950-51	16	Hibernian	30	22	4	4	78	26	48
1951-52	16	Hibernian	30	20	5	5	92	36	45
1952-53	16	Rangers	30	18	7	5	80	39	43
1953-54	16	Celtic	30	20	3	7	72	29	43
1954-55	16	Aberdeen	30	24	1	5	73	26	49
1955-56	18	Rangers	34	22	8	4	85	27	52
1956-57	18	Rangers	34	26	3	5	96	48	55
1957-58	18	Hearts	34	29	4	1	132	29	62
1958-59	18	Rangers	34	21	8	5	92	51	50
1959-60	18	Hearts	34	23	8	3	102	51	54
1960-61	18	Rangers	34	23	5	6	88	46	51
1961-62	18	Dundee	34	25	4	5	80	46	54
1962-63	18	Rangers	34	25	7	2	92	28	57
1963-64	18	Rangers	34	25	5	4	85	31	55
1964-65	18	*Kilmarnock	34	22	6	6	62	33	50
1965-66	18	Celtic	34	27	3	4	106	30	57
1966-67	18	Celtic	34	26	6	2	111	33	58
1967-68	18	Celtic	34	30	3	1	106	24	63
1968-69	18	Celtic	34	23	8	3	89	32	54

(*won on goal average)

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ALAN BALL (Everton)