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ERIC PUGH talking...

My brief on this occasion is to make some sort of review of the first half of the season, in doing which, it is impossible to get away from the most salient fact of all.

That is that, in the first 12 League matches, gate figures at Kenilworth Road have slumped by 61,920 or an average of 5,160 a match.

At this stage last season, the aggregate figure was 209,035 for an average of 17,419, compared with the current figures of 147,115 and 12,259.

In terms of cash, that probably represents a drop of about £25,000 which cannot be regarded as other than a serious matter.

Various reasons can be advanced for the diminution of interest. In the first place, last season, Second Division football was something new to many of the fans, who probably now feel that the novelty has worn off.

Then, it would be folly to blind oneself to the fact that many fans were disappointed, and used the withdrawal of their support to emphasise it, by the transfer of Malcolm Macdonald to Newcastle United.

That of course, they were perfectly entitled to do because this is still a free country, but those who did so, chose to ignore the plain fact that, in making this deal, the Town really had no option.

Such was the financial position that a transfer of this magnitude simply had to be made, and those who studied the last set of figures issued by the club could have been left in no doubt on this score.

In addition, there also arises the point of whether a club can justify standing in the way of a player making progress and, certainly, in the case of Macdonald, even though the player never gave any sign of dissatisfaction here, it would

have become increasingly difficult to do so.

There was also the situation that results early this season were not spectacular, with victories and goals difficult to come by. However, when the necessary reinforcements had been obtained and had settled down, there began a highly productive spell.

During that, there was a long unbeaten run which not only removed any anxiety that might have been felt about the danger zone, but began to make people talk again in terms of the Town being one of the better teams in Division II.

Team spirit and club spirit is especially high, and what is sorely needed in the second half of the season, is a marked increase in attendances at Kenilworth Road.

From the way in which the team has been playing since the end of November, they deserve to receive it, and there was an encouraging sign when 15,113 turned up for the last home match with Millwall.

That was the biggest League crowd of the season, but enthusiasm was tempered a little by the fact that those figures were exceeded in eleven of the first 12 matches last season and that the corresponding match, against Queen's Park Rangers, drew 22,024.

However, it could be that the Town are over the "hump", and that there are sufficient attractive home matches between now and the end of the season to make the final figures a lot more palatable than they are at the moment.

That will depend a great deal, of course, on continuing success by the team on the field, but they surely spread sufficient propaganda by the brilliant way in which they disposed of Millwall, to re-establish themselves.

Mister PRESIDENT



It is with profound pleasure that we record the final great stepping stone of the Club's loyal patron, Tom Hodgson, whose 41 years' service to Luton Town was climaxed this month when he was officially elected President. If ever a person was a natural successor to such a title, then Tom Hodgson must be that man. He can proudly claim — and we share his sense of pride — to have achieved a record which has no parallel in any other club in the country.

Born 67 years ago in the small North Eastern mining village of Hetton-le-Hole, Tom Hodgson has climbed through the ranks of player to captain, to director, manager, chairman and now President at Luton Town, all since arriving from West Ham in the early '30's.

We spoke to our new President before he left for a winter holiday in Portugal and he asked us to convey his gratitude to everyone who has enabled him to fulfil his ambition. "I consider it a great honour for the Club to bestow on me and I intend to justify to the best of my ability the confidence that has been shown in me."

Hodgson is a name that will always be synonymous with the Club. He is inevitably a familiar figure among the supporters. He says: "Fans stop me in the street for a chat and when I had the pub in Harpenden, Luton Town never left my lips!"

"I'm often quizzed for my impressions on the game compared to when I used to be involved. The only thing I feel really strongly about is that players are paid, in general, far too much. If they had to work a bit harder, they would be a lot better for it."

Those are the words of a man who knows what hard work is like — he was down the pits at 14 — and one who knows the true value of money after playing in his day for the fat wages of £4.

CONGRATULATIONS, MR. TOM HODGSON, AND MAY LUTON TOWN PROSPER UNDER YOUR PRESIDENCY.

Left to Right: Lord Hill, Dennis Follows, Secretary of F.A. A.D. McMullen, Member of F.A. & F.I.F.A. Robert Keens, Chairman LUTON TOWN F.C.

Alan Hardaker Secretary of The Football League.



Back row left to right:
 Ron Hunt, Tony Hazell, Ian Watson, Mick McGovern.
 Middle row left to right:
 Dave Clement, Ian Gillard, Alan Spratley, Andy McCulloch, Phil Parkes, Ian Evans, Martyn Busby.
 Front row left to right:
 Barry Salvage, Mike Ferguson, Rodney Marsh, Terry Venables, Frank Sibley, Frank Saul, Mick Leach, Gerry Francis.
 Division II Runners-up, 1967-68. Division III Champions, 1966-67. Division III (South) Champions, 1947-48.
 Runners-up, 1946-47. Football League Cup winners, 1967.

Queens Park Rangers



Queen's Park Rangers secured their greatest-ever run of success when the team was in the control of current Luton manager Alec Stock. In two seasons, they sprang from the Third to First Division and, on the way, became the first Third Division side to win the Football League Cup, beating West Bromwich Albion 3-2 in the 1967 Final at Wembley.

Unfortunately, their first experience of the top division brought the disaster of immediate relegation. During that fateful season, Mr. Stock left and his immediate successor, Tommy Docherty, was in charge for less than a month.

Rangers' total of 18 points was equal to the lowest return by any post-war First Division side and they had the problem of repairing confidence amongst the players. The process of "rehabilitation" has been quite swift and, after two seasons in mid-table regions, Rangers are now making the big effort to get back to soccer's "high society".

Under the guidance of manager Gordon Jago, they have moved steadily into the promotion race with only two defeats in 17 games stretching back to last September. Their main strength lies in an unbeaten home record — and, of course, the England-class flair of super-striker Rodney Marsh.

Marsh, who was signed by Alec Stock for a

£15,000 fee from Fulham, is now priced at more than ten times the fee of his first transfer and Rangers have no intention of selling, even at that price.

Marsh remains the key figure in their challenge to Norwich City and Millwall at the top of the table. He gives Rangers' attack a touch of class normally associated with the First Division — just as former Spurs and Chelsea star Terry Venables adds his flair and experience to the midfield system.

At £70,000, Venables represents the highest price paid by Rangers. Next in the list comes former Hatters forward John O'Rourke, who moved from Coventry to Shepherds Bush last October and soon had a spell of four goals in five games.

Around that time, Rangers strengthened their back four by buying Orient skipper Terry Mancini, who now partners experienced Ron Hunt in the middle of the defence. Hunt, a member of Rangers' League Cup-winning side, has re-established after fading out when Vic Mobley was bought from Sheffield Wednesday.

Mobley was unluckily forced out of football last season because of a knee injury, but was retained at Loftus Road in a new capacity as coach to the club's apprentice professionals.

Rangers' close-season buying during 1970 was

highly successful. They have received sound service from Frank Saul, who formed Spurs' left-wing partnership with Venables in the 1967 FA Cup Final victory.

Rangers also made a smart move for one of the country's rising goalkeepers, Phil Parkes, signed from Third Division Walsall and now an England Under-23 international after only 18 months with Rangers. That cap against Wales this month cost QPR another £5,000 as part of an agreement made with Walsall.

Rangers' team-building has also been helped by the appearance of many promising youngsters. Regular full back Dave Clement represents a slightly older generation, but there are many younger hopes for the future, especially first-team forward Gerry Francis. Other names to note include centre half Ian Evans, inside forward Mick McGovern, wing half Martyn Busby and striker Andy McCulloch. They have all shown their skills in League soccer in the last year.

If Rangers have a weakness at the moment, it is an away record showing five League defeats and exits from the domestic Cup competitions at Bristol Rovers and Fulham. Games in London, and neighbouring regions, have brought some disappointing results. They have lost League matches at Oxford, Charlton and Orient. Can The Hatters join that list?

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meet the captain and his team

Terry Venables has never had any regrets about leaving Tottenham to join the more homely Queen's Park Rangers during the 1970 close-season. Terry said at the time that he believed Rangers would fight their way back to Division One. Now it looks as if his forecast may come true.

Though Terry was an ardent Spurs fan as a boy, he finally decided to turn down Spurs in favour of Chelsea as the Stamford Bridge club had a reputation for giving young players their chance. His judgment was proved sound, for he was in Chelsea's first-team when he was 17. Quite early in his career he had to choose between football and "Pop". He was beginning to make quite a reputation for himself as a singer when Chelsea's then-manager Tommy Docherty stepped in. Docherty insisted that Terry must choose one career or the other.

Terry was the first man to play for England at all five possible levels — schoolboy, youth, amateur, under-23 and full. He was a member of Chelsea's League Cup-winning side in 1965, but a few months after that he eventually fulfilled his wish to play for Spurs when they agreed an £80,000 fee. Somehow, though, he didn't quite slot in at White Hart Lane.

Though he was always a member of the first-team, he wasn't getting a great deal of satisfaction from his game. But there was a day at Wembley in 1967 when all his problems temporarily disappeared. That was when he helped Spurs beat Chelsea 2-1 in the FA Cup final.

When Q.P.R. had suffered relegation after only one campaign in the First Division, and they were looking for a general to organise midfield, they chose Terry and were delighted to hand over £70,000.



TONY HAZELL

MARTYN BUSBY: Aged 18, made his first senior appearance in the last game for the 1969/70 season at Leicester. He is an England youth international, and is the younger brother of Viv Busby.

DAVE CLEMENT: Born at Battersea, and played for London Schoolboys at inside forward. He signed apprentice forms for Q.P.R. 5 seasons ago, as a centre half. In this position played for the England Youth XI in the junior world cup in 1966. Made his debut in April 1967 against Scunthorpe United, and at the age of 23, has played over 150 games, mostly at full back.

IAN EVANS: Is 19 years old, and made his debut from the junior ranks last season, against Sheffield Wednesday. He played in the last eight league games as centre half.

MIKE FERGUSON: Aged 28, has been playing league football for over 12 seasons. He started as an amateur with Plymouth, before moving to Accrington Stanley. When they dropped out of the league, Blackburn Rovers signed him, and he made 220 league appearances in 6 seasons. He was transferred to Aston Villa for £55,000, and was bought by Q.P.R. in November, 1969, for £11,500.

GERRY FRANCIS: Aged 19, he has already made over 50 appearances. His first appearance was against Liverpool as a substitute in 1969, and he scored in his first full match the following season.

IAN GILLARD: Was with Tottenham as a schoolboy, and joined Q.P.R. four seasons ago. He is now 20 years old. Made his debut against Nottingham Forest in 1968.

MICK McGOVERN: Aged 20, he made his debut 4 seasons ago at

Plymouth. Plays at wing half, or in the forward line.

IAN MORGAN: 25-year-old, twin brother of Roger Morgan, of Tottenham. He joined Q.P.R. as a junior nine seasons ago. Plays on the wing, or at inside forward.

PHIL PARKES: Only 21 years of age, he was signed from Walsall during the 1970 close season. A very promising goalkeeper who won his first Under-23 cap this month.

BARRY SALVAGE: Joined Q.P.R. on a free transfer from Millwall last season. Also played for Fulham prior to joining Millwall.

FRANK SAUL: A former youth international, he started his career with Tottenham Hotspur in 1960/61. He made 112 League appearances and scored 37 goals, before being transferred to Southampton in 1967. Signed for Q.P.R. during the 1970 close season.

FRANK SIBLEY: Joined Q.P.R. after playing for the Middlesex youth team. He made his debut against Aldershot at the age of 15 in the League Cup in 1963. Play at wing half or inside forward.

ALAN SPRATLEY: Aged 22, he joined Q.P.R. from Pathfinders Boys Club four seasons ago. Now deputy goalkeeper.

TONY HAZELL: Went to Q.P.R. as a 15-year-old nine seasons ago from High Wycombe. Played for the England Youth team and made his debut for Q.P.R. in 1964. Has played more games than any other current player.

RON HUNT: After leaving school, he joined West Ham, but left after three months. Spent a year at College, and played as an amateur for Reading. Then joined Q.P.R. and turned professional at 17. He played

his first senior game in 1965.

MIKE LEACH: Played for Walthamstow schoolboys before training with West Ham. He joined Q.P.R. at 16, and played for the England Youth team in 1962-63. He played his first senior game for Q.P.R. against Colchester in 1965, and scored on his debut.

RODNEY MARSH: Made his debut for Fulham in 1963 and made 63 appearances for them, scoring 22 goals. In March, 1966, Q.P.R. signed him for a fee of £15,000. In 1966/67 he was the highest goalscorer in the country, establishing a club record of 44 goals. He has made two appearances for the England Under 23 XI. He is the third highest goalscorer for Q.P.R. in 86 years of football. Won first England cap this season.

ANDY McCULLOCH: Aged 21, he joined Q.P.R. from Walton and Hershham last season. He made his debut against Birmingham, and scored.

IAN WATSON: After making five appearances with Chelsea, he was signed by Q.P.R. for £10,000 in 1965. He has been a fairly regular member of the side at full back, and centre half.

JOHN O'ROURKE: Former Luton striker who scored 64 League goals in his spell at Kenilworth Road. Later helped Middlesbrough and Ipswich in promotion campaigns and was then sold to Coventry for £80,000. Joined Q.P.R. in another big-money deal last October.

TERRY MANCINI: London-born centre-half who started his career with Watford and then moved to Orient, helping them to the Third Division championship. Signed by Q.P.R. in October last year.

LUTON in ACTION

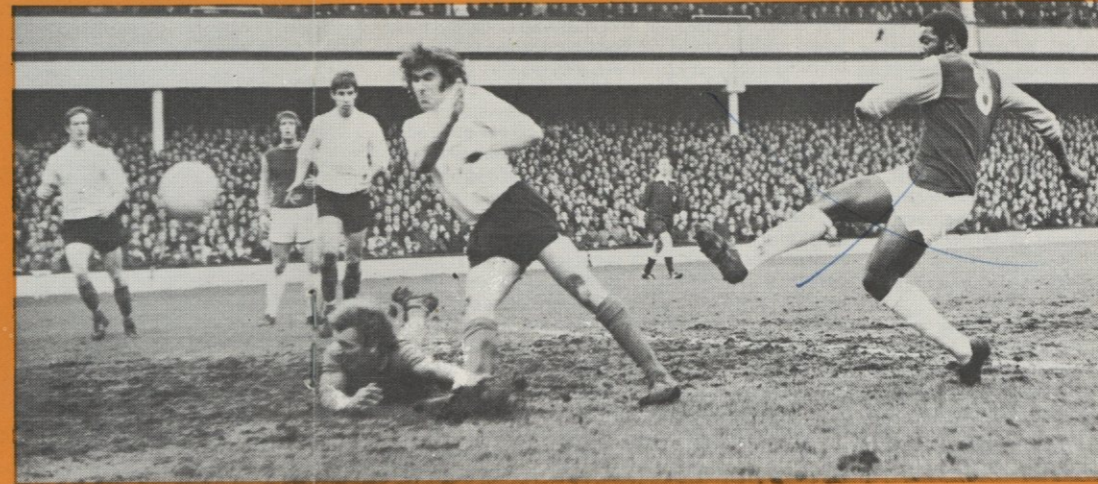
A 1-0 win at Preston extended our unbeaten League run to eight games during which we picked up 13 welcome points. The victory at Deepdale was as much due to the goalkeeping of Tony Read as the vital goal scored by Alan Slough. "The Cat" — Tony's Kenilworth Road nickname! — is pictured (*right*) saving a penalty taken by Alan Tarbuck and (*below left*) The Hatters' goalkeeper is airborne to punch away another Preston raid. Picture: Evening Post.



Hammers - v - Hatters

We carried our good League form into an exciting FA Cup-tie against West Ham United and, although falling two goals behind, the team showed their current mood with a rousing recovery. The Hammers were certainly relieved to hold on for a 2-1 victory after Tony Read had saved a Geoff Hurst penalty (*top right*). Read (*below centre*) was beaten by Clyde Best's shot for West Ham's second, but was handling safely (*bottom right*) to foil Best in a previous raid.

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Talking to Peter ANDERSON

Less than a year after sampling the demands and pressures of professional soccer for the first time, Peter Anderson has shot his way to the top of Luton's scoring charts.

This season the goals may not have been cascading from the skills of the Kenilworth Road attack — so far. But for a player to set the pace in the most difficult aspect of the game, without a year's experience behind him, is really a remarkable achievement.

Peter, in fact, played his first game in Luton's league side last February against Watford as an amateur; the status level he held at his previous club, Hendon, where he spent two and a half seasons waiting for the right moment before joining the pro-ranks.

Outside of soccer, Peter Anderson's principal attributes are figures, the type that are found by the thousand — in the ledgers. It had always been this Londoner's ambition to reach the League standard in the sport which he loved best, but a wise head preached to him that something more solid in life was the first main priority.

As his football career gathered momentum, through the junior levels, so did his aim to become a fully-qualified chartered accountant.

After many hours of study and sweat over a pencil and pad, Peter Anderson has now achieved his main goal in life — but it wasn't earned without sacrifice and the will-power to resist the temptation of going for big-time soccer earlier than he did.

Nowadays, only a minority join the professional ranks after their 20th birthday. Luton's goal-sniping number seven was over 21 when he signed for Alec Stock. But it was all a measured programme, which revolved around his success in his accountancy exams.

This keen cinema-goer joined Watford from a local Hendon boys club and played regularly in the youth side for a couple of seasons. "They

offered me apprentice professional terms," he recalls. "But I had to turn them down because I was studying for my O levels at school and I couldn't manage both."

It could be said that Peter's refusal indirectly earned Watford £30,000. "When I didn't sign they passed the forms to a young team-mate of mine, Tony Currie." The same Tony Currie now fills an important role in Sheffield United's attack and the England Under-23 Squad after leaving Watford in a nice transfer deal for the London club.

Peter's soccer trail took him through Wealdstone and Barnet before he settled down at Hendon. "I spent two and a half happy seasons with them and enjoyed every minute of it. Yet I always thought that in that particular League — the Isthmian — a player's ambitions could be stifled because there wasn't a great deal that any team could win — and there was never a time when a club could be fighting against the threat of relegation — extinction, maybe, but never the drop."

"But playing for Hendon allowed me to concentrate on my accountancy career and, as it turned out, I now seem to have a chance of the best of both worlds. I knew Luton were interested in me before I was ready to join them."

Harry Haslam had picked up the Anderson scent and his report glowed after he had watched the winger crack two great goals for Hendon against a Dutch side. "But I had to keep them waiting until I had passed my exams," says Peter. "I promised Luton I would sign after my results were known and I must thank the manager for not putting pressure on me in any way at all."

Two days after Peter Anderson became a Chartered Accountant, he was a Luton Town player — and we would like to add that we are glad both player and manager kept their side of the "bargain".



Peter Anderson relaxes at home with a game of football Subbuteo with his six year old nephew, Alan. It looks as though Peter's just made the big breakthrough for the winner! Is this soccer "overtime" the secret of his successful goal-hunting for Luton?



"A happy New Year celebration in the dressing room after the defeat of Millwall. Director, Eric Morecambe has just done the honours with the champagne before accepting, with skipper Mike Keen, a christmas cake, presented annually by Mrs. L. Miles, our No. 1 supporter."

ROUNDUP OF DIVISION 2

Phil Hubbard, the 19-year-old Lincoln City marksman, became the second free-scoring signed by NORWICH CITY manager **Ron Saunders** from the lower divisions this season. After collecting 19 goals for Lincoln, Hubbard cost Norwich a £20,000 fee and he soon paid off with a goal against Fulham.

The signing of this versatile young player — he can play at full back, midfield or striker — was another feather in Mr. Saunders' cap. He moved in quietly and agreed a bargain price at a time when Lincoln manager **David Herd** was in desperate need of cash. Hubbard was highly valued by Lincoln folk that a flood of letters from angry supporters reached the local paper.

Things are looking up for BLACKPOOL. Winger **Mickey Burns** scored the club's first hat-trick for nearly two years in the 5-0 pasting of Watford and then record-fee forward **Alan Suddick** tore up the transfer request which had been in the club's file since February last year.

Sir Alf Ramsey paid the biggest compliment possible to BURNLEY'S youth scheme recently. When told that £20,000 rated **Dave Thomas** was unfit for the Under-23 international against Wales, the England chief asked for the Turf Moor club's 20-year-old inside forward, **Alan West**. The Cheshire-born midfielder player was a member of Burnley's FA Youth Cup-winning side in 1968.

Our recent win at Preston caused the *Lancashire Evening Post* to "write off" North End's promotion chances and they recorded their tributes to the brilliant Hatters defence. Norman Shakeshaft wrote: "The Lancashire-born Read, who comes from Haydock, gave an heroic display. He and centre half **Chris Nicholl**, whom Preston manager **Alan Ball** sold to Luton from Halifax Town, were the stars for the visitors."

Mr. Shakeshaft also added: "One man who was delighted with the result was Luton Town Director **Eric Morecambe**. He returned to Deepdale to see his club play Preston, the team he supported as a boy. He was at Deepdale for the first time since 1963."

Two players who have been kept in the reserves at their "parent" clubs took the chance to try their luck with loan spells elsewhere. **Paul Walker**, a Wolves midfielder player who turned down a move to Halifax Town last year, joined WATFORD, while SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY released former Under-23 international centre half **Sam Ellis** to assist Mansfield Town's plight at the foot of Division III.

Luton Town Supporters Club

Membership of the club is fast approaching 4,000 including Junior members, and the target of 5,000 by July seems a real possibility.

Our Grand Dance, at the Queensway Hall, Dunstable, has been arranged for Thursday, 13th April and should be a terrific night. A luxurious holiday for two can be won together with many other prizes in the raffle. A tombola is also being run. Tickets are available in the Hatters Club and

the Supporters Shop in Oak Road, at £1.00 for Members and £1.25 for non-members. A buffet is included.

The Junior Members fielded strong teams in the Hatters Club Quiz-ball competition during the week. The result not being known at the time of going to print, but the youngsters were very confident of "putting one over" their heroes.

Two discotheques are arranged for this week. On Wednesday 2nd. February the next Senior Disco is being held and on the following night, Thursday 3rd February the Juniors have an opportunity of "doing their thing".

Finally, there is a meeting on Monday, 7th February at the Assembly Hall, Aylesbury, when, it is hoped to form a Supporters Club branch, for this area. All are welcome.

HALFTIME SCORES

A	Chelsea v Everton	_____
B	Derby v Coventry	_____
C	Huddersfield v Newcastle	_____
D	Ipswich v West Ham	_____
E	Leicester v Stoke	_____
F	Liverpool v C. Palace	_____
G	Manchester C. v Wolves	_____
H	Sheffield Utd. v Arsenal	_____
K	Southampton v Nottm. Forest	_____
L	Tottenham v Leeds	_____
M	WB Albion v Manchester Utd	_____
N	Birmingham v Swindon	_____

A	Bristol C. v Portsmouth	_____
B	Burnley v Norwich	_____
C	Cardiff v Blackpool	_____
D	Carlisle v Sheffield Wed.	_____
E	Hull v Watford	_____
F	Millwall v Middlesbrough	_____
G	Oxford v Fulham	_____
H	Preston v Orient	_____
K	Sunderland v Charlton	_____
L	Brighton v Swansea	_____
M	Notts Co. v Blackburn	_____
N	Rotherham v Bristol Rov.	_____

HATTERS FAN CLUBS

The fan clubs for John Ryan, Viv Busby and Vic Halom are all doing well, and two new clubs have been formed. Anyone wishing to join the fan clubs of PETER ANDERSON or GORDON HINDSON should write direct to the organising Secretary as listed below:—

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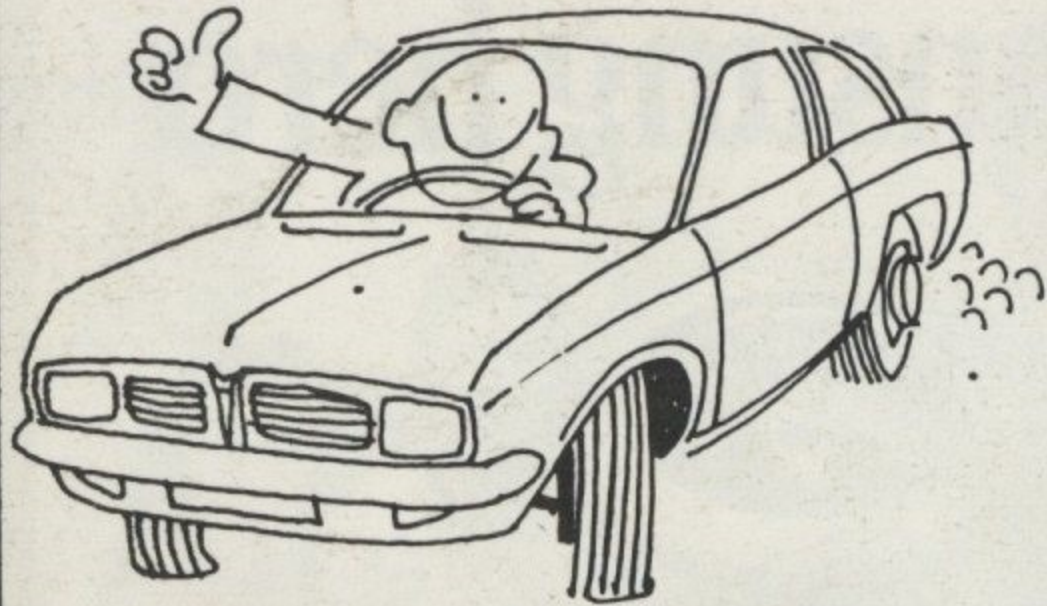
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TEAM CHECK

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3	Alan	SLOUGH
4	Mike	KEEN
5	Chris	NICHOLL
6	John	MOORE
7	Peter	ANDERSON
8	David	COURT
9	Vic	HALOM
10	Don	GIVENS
11	Gordon	HINDSON

Sub

Referee: K.A. WYNN (Wolverhampton) K.J. UNDERWOOD, Romford (Red Flag)
I.J. MILLER, Swindon (Orange Flag)

Kenneth Wynn, a technical sales engineer, began refereeing in 1953 and among the leagues he served were Wolverhampton Amateur, Wolverhampton Works, Worcestershire Combination, and West Midland Regional. He was appointed to the League list in 1965. Married, with one daughter, Mr. Wynn is interested in gardening and building model railways.

Q.P.R.

(Blue & White Hoops, White Shorts)

1	Phil	PARKES
2	Dave	CLEMENT
3	Tony	HAZELL
4	Terry	VENABLES
5	Ron	HUNT
6	Terry	MANCINI
7	Frank	SAUL
8	Gerry	FRANCIS
9	Mick	LEACH
10	Rodney	MARSH
11	Mike	FERGUSON

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