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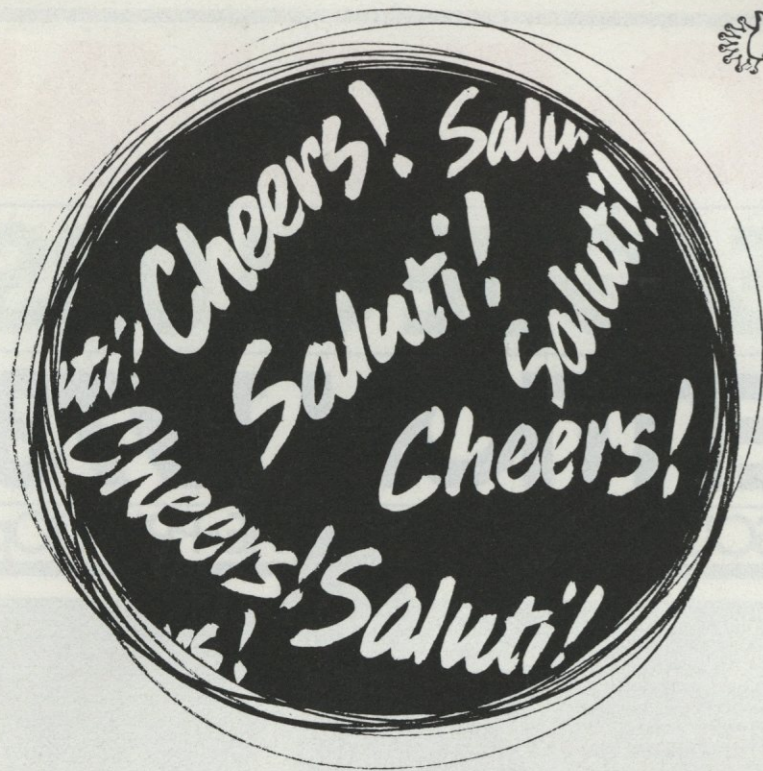
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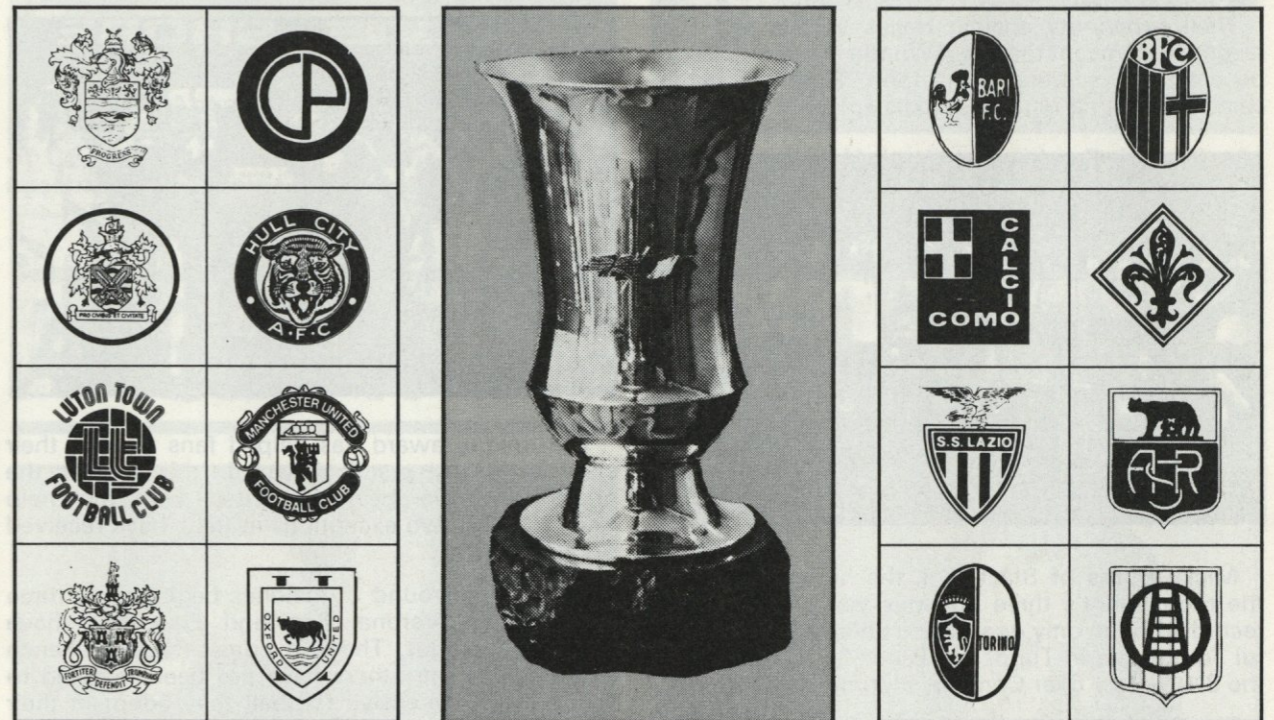
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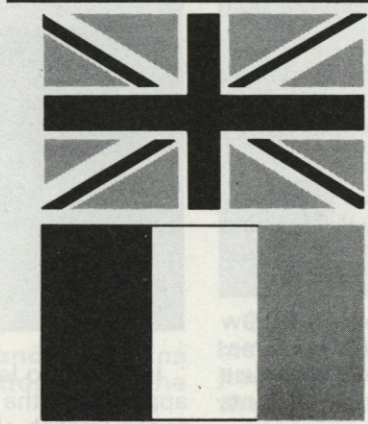
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THE TOURNAMENT SO FAR

The Anglo-Italian Tournament has, so far, maintained its reputation for high scoring in addition to producing some highly attractive matches.

The English representatives had a flying start in the first round and, of the 17 goals in the first eight matches, the Italian clubs could manage only three.

Only two English clubs—Fulham and Oxford United, both of whom were drawn away—failed to score, and Crystal Palace and Luton Town both found the net four times.

Their superiority against Hellas Verona and Bari respectively meant that Alan Whittle and Don Shanks became top scorers with John Tudor of Newcastle United, all with two goals apiece.



Micky Burns of Blackpool, the highest scorer in the tournament's three previous years, kept up his record with the only goal which defeated the powerful Torino side in Turin. But Burns failed to score in the 3-0 victory over Como at Bloomfield Road.

The Seaside, who have twice been in the Final and were winners in 1971, are again making a bold bid to reach the final stages.

Newcastle, making their first appearance, gained an impressive victory over A.S. Roma at the Olympic Stadium, and collected another two points by defeating Bologna at St. James' Park.

As expected, the visit of the attractive Fiorentina side with the brilliant Italian international Giancarlo de Sisti in their ranks brought an encouragingly large crowd to Old Trafford.

Manchester United were held to a goalless draw as they were in their match against Lazio in Rome. The latter match was a disappointment because there were a number of unpleasant incidents between the players.

The nature of this match brought a blemish to the tournament which had pleased the organisers in that the majority of players and spectators had responded to the spirit of the Good Behaviour Award which had been made possible by the generosity of the Fiat Motor Company of Italy.

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The unique award has helped fans to help their clubs in a most practical way. In this respect, the organisers have been delighted with the help referees, with two exceptions in Italy, have received from spectators.

As the third round of matches begins, only three Italian clubs—Verona, Bari and Fiorentina—have recorded victories. There is considerable evidence that some of the others have not been tempted to abandon the defensive football they adopt in their own country.



It is not too late for them to adopt a more positive approach to the task and provide a sterner challenge to the English clubs.



Professor Angelo de Palo, Chairman of Bari presents the 'Caravelle' to the Vice-Chairman of Crystal Palace, Mr E. Swann who happily accepts the souvenir on behalf of the club.

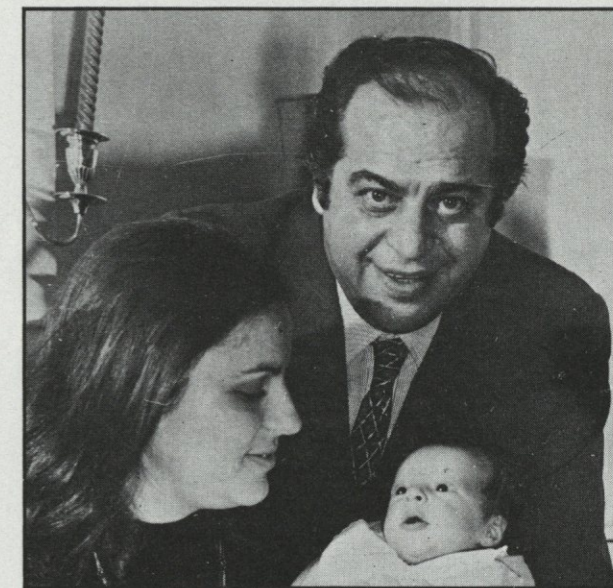


Manchester United's captain, Bobby Charlton, exchanges pennants with the captain of Fiorentina, De Sista.

ANGLO-ITALIAN FELLOWSHIP



Alec Stock (Fulham manager) and Ken Burns (F.I.F.A. referee), at the reception after the match.



Gigi Peronace (tournament secretary), with his wife Teresa and his new born son, Gigi junior who arrived during the early stages of the competition.

Crystal Palace

Verona

GROUP ONE

WEDNESDAY, 14th FEBRUARY, 1973

CRYSTAL PALACE 4, HELLAS VERONA 1

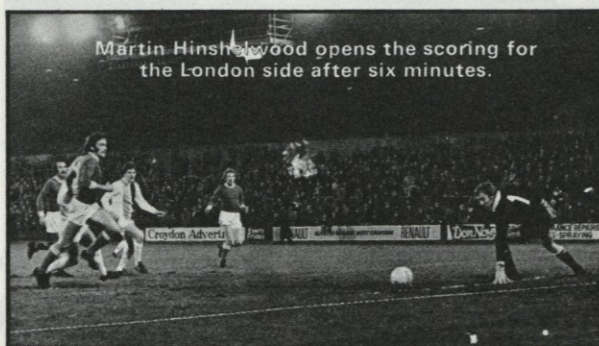
OFFICIAL ATTENDANCE: 7,436

Crystal Palace were given a welcome burst of confidence when they soundly defeated Hellas Verona in the opening match of the tournament at Selhurst Park. Despite showing some delicate football. Verona's inability to win the ball in midfield allowed Palace an almost embarrassing amount of possession. Verona were given an uphill task when Hinshelwood put Palace ahead after only six minutes, and, just before the break, the Verona defence failed to clear a floated corner and Bell headed the second. Cozzi shocked a rather casual Palace into life when he scored an unexpected goal in the 63rd minute, and the home side hit back within four minutes. Whittle headed in from a free kick by Rogers and, four minutes from the end, he scored Palace's fourth with an emphatic shot.

TEAMCHECK AND GOALSCORERS

CRYSTAL PALACE	HELLAS VERONA
1 JACKSON	1 GIACOMI
2 MULLIGAN	2 COZZI (1)
3 ROFFEY	3 MONALDI
4 HINSHELWOOD (1)★	4 BEACHLECHNER
5 BELL (1)	5 BATTISONI
6 CANNON	6 MASCALAIRO
7 POSSEE	7 CIECOLO
8 WHITTLE (2)	8 MAZZANTI★
9 CRAVEN★	9 JACONUZZI
10 TAYLOR	10 MAIOLI
11 ROGERS	11 ZIGONI★
12 CHATTERTON★	12 CINQUETTI★
13 SWINDLEHURST★	13 COLOMBO★

REFEREE: SERGIO GONELLA (ITALY)



Martin Hinshelwood opens the scoring for the London side after six minutes.



Alan Whittle, this seasons signing from Everton, slams the ball past Verona's goalkeeper, Giacomi, to give Palace a 4-1 victory over the Italian club.

Manchester U.

Fiorentina

GROUP ONE

WEDNESDAY, 21st FEBRUARY, 1973

MANCHESTER UNITED 1, FIORENTINA 1

OFFICIAL ATTENDANCE: 23,951

Manchester United, hoping to relax from relegation worries, were given a difficult match by Fiorentina who showed considerable skill and defensive ability. The only goal United could manage came from Jim Holton in the 19th minute. United had seemed set for victory when, Morgan, Kidd and Macari put Fiorentina under early pressure, but Tommy Docherty's men were guilty of over elaboration. Meanwhile, Fiorentina stuck to their task and, after relying on occasional breakaways, developed the rhythm to stretch the United defence. They gained a deserved equaliser in the 60th minute when Nello Saltutti, their outstanding player, volleyed past Stepney after Macchi had flicked on Antognoni's corner. In the second-half United introduced Jones and Fletcher, two promising youngsters, as substitutes.

TEAMCHECK AND GOALSCORERS

MANCHESTER UNITED	FIORENTINA
1 STEPNEY	1 FAVORI
2 YOUNG	2 GALDILOLO
3 FORSYTH	3 PERREGO★
4 GRAHAM	4 SCALA
5 HOLTON (1)★	5 BRIZI
6 BUCHAN	6 PELLEGRINI
7 MORGAN	7 ANTOGNONI
8 KIDD★	8 SORMANI
9 CHARLTON	9 MACCHI
10 MACARI	10 DE SISTI
11 MARTIN	11 SALTUTTI (1)
12 JONES★	12 ROGGI★
13 FLETCHER★	

REFEREE: FULVIO PIERONI (ITALY)



George Graham finds space but heads the ball wide of the post.



Trailing by a single goal at half-time, Fiorentina came back after the interval. A hard volley by Saltutti in the 60th minute left Alex Stepney helpless and gave Verona a deserving equaliser.

Hull City



Lazio



GROUP ONE
WEDNESDAY 21st FEBRUARY, 1973
HULL CITY 2, LAZIO 1
OFFICIAL ATTENDANCE: 7,325

Lazio fell short of the high standard of sportsmanship they have set themselves in the Italian League, and, in an explosive last quarter, Giuseppe Wilson, their Darlington-born captain, was booked together with Stuart Pearson of Hull.

Hull dominated the first-half and Pulici made a number of fine saves before he was beaten by Knighton in the 14th minute.

Lazio fell further behind when Greenwood scored a finely taken goal in the 23rd minute, but they tightened their marking after the interval.

The lively Giacomi La Rosa showed considerable thrust and with Hull's defence covering casually, he reduced the lead in the 50th minute.



Giacomi La Rosa pulls back a goal for the Italian side.

TEAMCHECK AND GOALSCORERS

HULL CITY

- 1 WEALANDS
- 2 BANKS
- 3 BEARDSLEY
- 4 KAYE
- 5 NEILL
- 6 KNIGHTON (1)
- 7 MCGILL
- 8 HOUGHTON
- 9 PEARSON
- 10 HOLME
- 11 GREENWOOD (1)

LAZIO

- 1 PULICI
- 2 FACCO
- 3 PETRELLI
- 4 WILSON
- 5 ODDI
- 6 NANNI
- 7 LA ROSA (1)
- 8 MARTINI
- 9 CARTACI
- 10 FRUSTALUPI
- 11 MARSERVISI

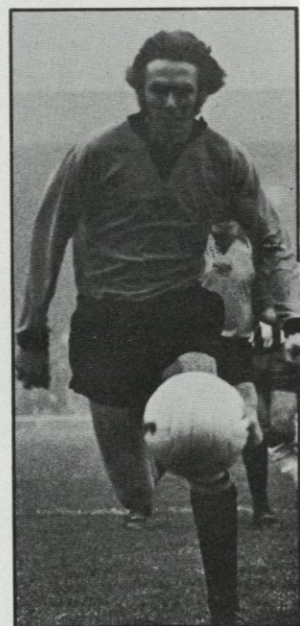
REFEREE: **CESARE GUSSONI (ITALY)**



Cartaci finds himself outnumbered but still manages to leap high and head the ball goalwards.



Ken Knighton, scored for Hull after 14 minutes to open the scoring.



Roy Greenwood, increased Hull's lead seven minutes later.

Luton Town



Bari



GROUP ONE
WEDNESDAY, 7th MARCH, 1973
LUTON TOWN 4, BARI 0
OFFICIAL ATTENDANCE: 4,500

Don Shanks, converted from full-back advanced midfield attacker, scored his first goals for the club in the first-half of an attractive match at Kenilworth Road.

Shanks actually had the ball in the net on five occasions, but three of his efforts were disallowed.

Bari, although they could not hold the lively English side, won a host of friends by their individual skill and their sportsmanship.

After Shanks scored in the 31st and 35th minutes, Bobby Thomson, the former England and Wolves full-back, scored again in the 40th minute. John Moore, another veteran player, scored Luton's fourth three minutes after the interval.

Bari probably made a mistake in trying to attack on breakaways after they held Luton for half an hour. Instead, they conceded three goals in ten minutes.



Don Shanks heads low to score Luton's second goal.

TEAMCHECK AND GOALSCORERS

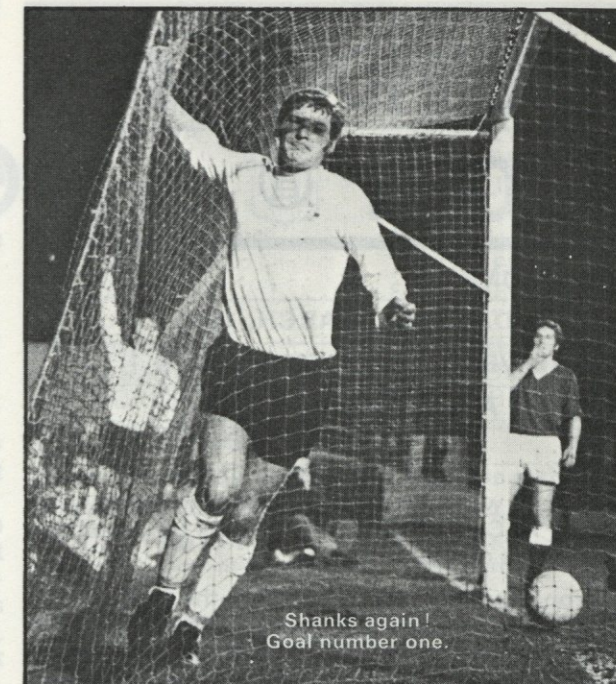
LUTON

- 1 HORN
- 2 RYAN John
- 3 THOMSON (1)
- 4 SHANKS (2)
- 5 GARNER
- 6 MOORE (1)
- 7 RYAN Jim
- 8 ANDERSON
- 9 BUSBY
- 10 HINDSON*
- 11 ASTON
- 12 FERN*
- 13

BARI

- 1 COLOMBO
- 2 LOSETO
- 3 GENEROSO
- 4 CONSONNI
- 5 SPIMI
- 6 DELLE VEDOVE
- 7 MARTINI*
- 8 LOPEZ
- 9 BUTTI*
- 10 ARDEMAGNI
- 11 MARCOLINI
- 12 SIGARINI*
- 13 CASARSA*

REFEREE: **R. LATTANZI (ITALY)**



Shanks again! Goal number one.



Bari goal-keeper, Colombo, displays some aerial acrobatics whilst dealing with Luton's first half pressure.

Luton Town



Verona



GROUP ONE

WEDNESDAY, 21st MARCH, 1973

HELLAS VERONA 2, LUTON TOWN 1

OFFICIAL ATTENDANCE: 1,000

In a fast and sporting contest, Verona did well to beat Luton who had enjoyed such an impressive run in the F.A. Cup. A 47th minute goal by Jacomuzzi became the decisive one.

Verona had a flying start when, in the sixth minute, Maioli and Jacomuzzi interchanged beautifully and Busatta, the midfielder, accepting the final pass, shot past Carrick.

Luton's equaliser came in the 19th minute when the Italian defenders stood immobile as Aston's corner reached Graham French, who headed the ball down and shot from five yards. It was a satisfactory return to senior football for French.

Jacomuzzi, who was always a problem to the Luton defenders, scored Verona's goal with a fine individual dribble and final shot which gave Carrick no chance.

TEAMCHECK AND GOALSCORERS

HELLAS VERONA

- 1 GIACOMI
- 2 SIRENA
- 3 MONALDI
- 4 BACHLECHNER
- 5 BATISTONI
- 6 COZZI
- 7 CICCOLO*
- 8 BUSATTA (1)
- 9 JACOMIZZU (1)
- 10 MAIOLI
- 11 CICERI*
- 12 GINQUETTI*
- 13 RIGHETTI*

LUTON TOWN

- 1 CARRICK
- 2 SHANKS
- 3 THOMSON
- 4 RYAN John
- 5 FAULKNER
- 6 GOODEVE
- 7 RYAN Jimmy
- 8 FERN
- 9 HALES
- 10 FRENCH (1)
- 11 ASTON
- 12
- 13

REFEREE: R. CAPEY (ENGLAND)



Jimmy Ryan
An impressive display on the wing.



Carlo Jacomuzzi
Scored Verona's second goal

Bari



Crystal Palace

GROUP ONE

WEDNESDAY, 21st MARCH, 1973

BARI 0, CRYSTAL PALACE 1

OFFICIAL ATTENDANCE: 10,862

Crystal Palace, taking a respite from their relegation problems, gained their second tournament victory with a skilful display of football.

Bari also contributed to an entertaining exhibition and they were a little unfortunate not to save a point.

Spimi, the Bari captain, gave an outstanding display as Palace, with flowing attacks, forced his team on to the defensive. Colombo, the goalkeeper, also impressed with his ability to pluck crosses out of the air.

Palace, despite all their pressure, could not break through until the 86th minute when Phillips won a tackle and crossed to the far post where Possee headed down and defeated Colombo at last.

The referee, Ted Jolly, won admiration for the way he kept the play moving, and both sides were applauded for a sporting and attractive match.

TEAMCHECK AND GOALSCORERS

BARI

- 1 COLOMBO
- 2 CAZZOLA
- 3 GALLI
- 4 CONSONNI
- 5 SPIMI
- 6 DALLE VEDOVE
- 7 MARTINI*
- 8 SIGARINI
- 9 BUTTI
- 10 ARDEMAGNI
- 11 CASARSA
- 12 FLORIO*

CRYSTAL PALACE

- 1 TOWSE
- 2 ROFFEY
- 3 TAYLOR
- 4 PHILLIP
- 5 BELL
- 6 BLYTH
- 7 POSSEE (1)
- 8 PAYNE*
- 9 WHITTLE
- 10 COOKE
- 11 ROGERS
- 12 HINSELWOOD*

REFEREE: E. JOLLY (ENGLAND)

Mel Blyth heads the ball goalwards and poses problems for the Bari defence.



Palace on the attack but the goalkeeper, Colombo punches clear from Possee.

Lazio



Manchester U.



GROUP ONE

WEDNESDAY, 21st MARCH, 1973

LAZIO 0, MANCHESTER UNITED 0

OFFICIAL ATTENDANCE: 28,000

This long awaited encounter became a cruel disappointment as both sides collided in a hard, physical struggle. The referee, Gordon Hill, admitted later that he had been tempted to dismiss one or two of the home players.

The trouble started when Facco, the Italian defender, broke his jaw in a collision with Brian Kidd. The home players subsequently decided to mete out their own brand of retaliation, and the referee damaged his fingers when his hand was grabbed by protesting players.

In between the trouble, there was some skilful football. After 50 minutes, Lou Macari cut through for United and missed an easy chance.

At the other end, Chinaglia beat Buchan and Holton and seemed certain to score, but his final shot lacked power. Late in the game, Holton put another chance for United over the bar after a dribble by Morgan.

TEAMCHECK AND GOALSCORERS

LAZIO

- 1 PULICI
- 2 FACCO★
- 3 PETRELLI☆
- 4 WILSON
- 5 ODDI
- 6 NANNI
- 7 GARLASCHELLI
- 8 MARTINI
- 9 CHINAGLIA
- 10 FRUSTALUPI
- 11 MOSCHINO
- 12 LA ROSA★
- 13 MANSERVISI☆

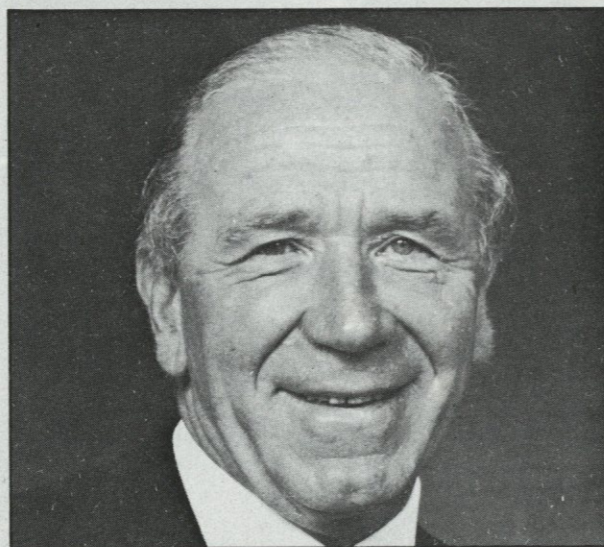
MANCHESTER U.

- 1 RIMMER
- 2 YOUNG
- 3 BUCHAN
- 4 GRAHAM
- 5 HOLTON
- 6 JAMES
- 7 MORGAN
- 8 KIDD★
- 9 CHARLTON
- 10 MACARI☆
- 11 MARTIN
- 12 FLETCHER★
- 13 ANDERSON☆

REFEREE: G. W. HILL (LEICESTER)



Facco—who broke his jaw during the game.



Sir Matt Busby. A firm favourite with Italian football fans.

Fiorentina



Hull City



GROUP ONE

WEDNESDAY, 21st MARCH, 1973

FIorentINA 1, HULL CITY 0

OFFICIAL ATTENDANCE: 4,980

The small crowd was the only disappointment in one of the best tournament matches to be seen in Italy. Fiorentina's English style complemented Hull's and the end product was a fast and exciting game.

Both goals were under frequent pressure and Hull won frequent applause for their skilful midfield play. But the best player on view was Scala, who gave a dominating performance for the home side.

Scala produced the decisive goal in the 25th minute when he accepted a long ball from Sormani. Scala shot instantly, and John Kaye, the Hull defender, diverted the ball past his own goalkeeper.

Hull made tremendous efforts to level the score, but Favaro, the home goalkeeper, kept them out. In the 59th minute he made a glorious save from a fierce shot by Beardsley.



Fiorentina keeper, Nevio Favaro goes down to save.

TEAMCHECK AND GOALSCORERS

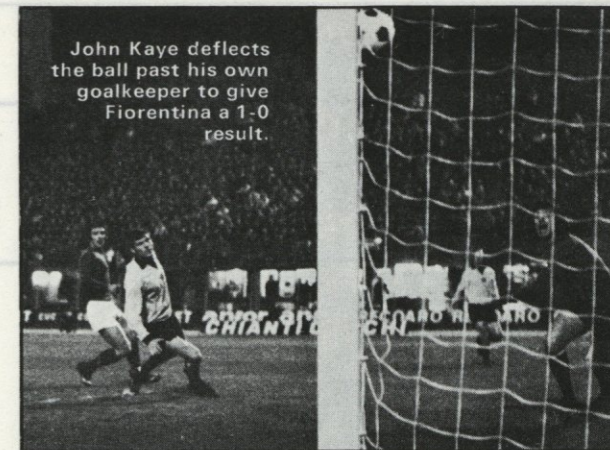
FIorentINA

- 1 FAVARO
- 2 GALDIOLO
- 3 LONGONI
- 4 SCALA
- 5 BRIZI
- 6 ROGGI★
- 7 SORMANI
- 8 ANTOGNONI
- 9 CLERICI
- 10 DE SISTI
- 11 SALTUTTI
- 12 PEREGO★

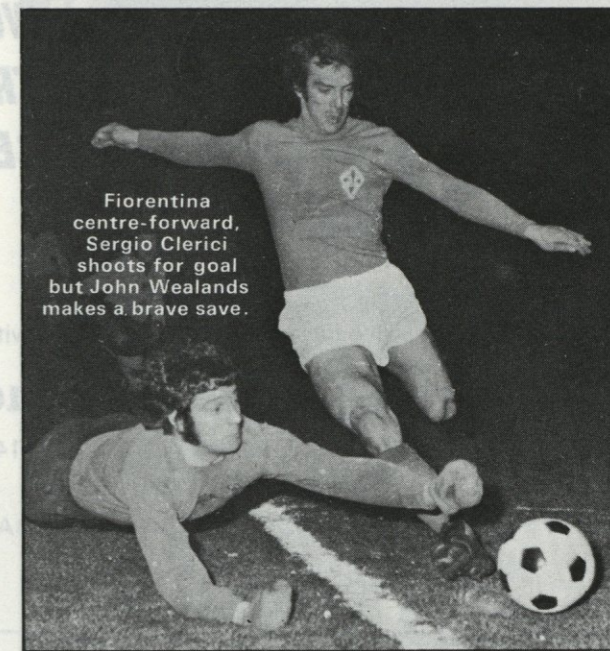
HULL CITY

- 1 McKECHNIE
- 2 BANKS
- 3 BEARDSLEY
- 4 KAYE (o.g.)
- 5 NEILL
- 6 KNIGHTON
- 7 MCGILL
- 8 HOUGHTON
- 9 PEARSON
- 10 HULME
- 11 BUTLER
- 12

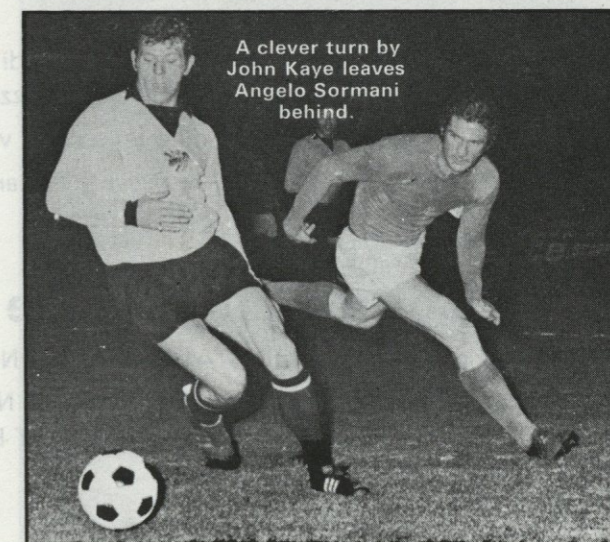
REFEREE: R. MATTHEWSON (ENGLAND)



John Kaye deflects the ball past his own goalkeeper to give Fiorentina a 1-0 result.



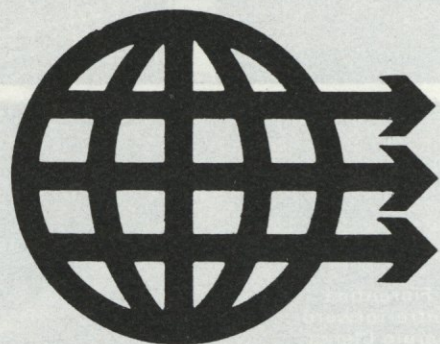
Fiorentina centre-forward, Sergio Clerici shoots for goal but John Wealands makes a brave save.



A clever turn by John Kaye leaves Angelo Sormani behind.

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Como



Fulham



GROUP TWO

WEDNESDAY, 21st FEBRUARY, 1973

COMO 0, FULHAM 0

OFFICIAL ATTENDANCE: 5,000

Fulham held Como, the Italian Second Division side, in an evenly balanced match. The Londoners had a clear superiority in midfield, but Como might have snatched victory with penetrative attacks led by Turini late in the game.

Fulham relied on swift, flowing attacks and the tally of corners—13 to 5 in their favour—indicates their pressure, but they had cause to regret the absence of an effective marksman.

Even so, Cipellini, the experienced home goalkeeper, had to make a number of fine saves, particularly from Cutbush and Mitchell, but Fulham's opportunities diminished as Como pulled the defensive strings tighter.



Both sides enjoy the reception after the game.

TEAMCHECK AND GOALSCORERS

COMO

- 1 CIPOLLINI
- 2 CATTANEO C.
- 3 DANOVA
- 4 CHINELLATO
- 5 MAGNI
- 6 CERANTOLA*
- 7 CATTANEO G.
- 8 POZZATO
- 9 BELLINAZZI
- 10 AMADORI
- 11 TURINI
- 12 GAMBA*

FULHAM

- 1 MELLOR
- 2 CUTBUSH
- 3 CALLAGHAN
- 4 MULLERY
- 5 WENT
- 6 DUNNE
- 7 STRONG
- 8 EARLE
- 9 MITCHELL
- 10 PINKNEY
- 11 BARRETT
- 12

REFEREE: KEN BURNS (STOURBRIDGE)



Fulham captain, Alan Mullery, exchanges souvenirs with Como captain, Magni, and receives a bouquet from the Italian side's mascot.



Como goalkeeper, Cipellini—a number of fine saves from the Fulham attack.

Bologna



Oxford United



GROUP TWO

WEDNESDAY, 21st FEBRUARY, 1973

BOLOGNA 0, OXFORD UNITED 0

OFFICIAL ATTENDANCE: 15,000

Both Bologna and Oxford were too strong in defence to allow the forwards a clear sight of goal. Even so, there was a good deal of inventive play from both sides. Adani, the Bologna goalkeeper, made some splendid first-half saves from Shuker, Curran and Evanson.

At the other end, Roberts, cleared off the Oxford line when Savoli's shot beat Burton, and there were appeals for a penalty when Lucas handled a shot by Landini. The referee, however, had already blown for a previous infringement.

Curran hit the Bologna bar in the 66th minute and Adani again saved Bologna when he punched out a 15-yard shot from Cassidy.

Oxford showed some clever touches in midfield but too many of their movements broke down before posing any real threat. Bologna showed the lack of finishing power that has brought only 17 goals in 19 matches.

TEAMCHECK AND GOALSCORERS

BOLOGNA	OXFORD UNITED
1 ADANI	1 BURTON
2 ROVERSI	2 LUCAS
3 FEDELE	3 SHUKER
4 SCORSA	4 ROBERTS
5 CRESCI	5 CLARKE C.★
6 LANCINI	6 EVANSON
7 PERANI	7 SLOAN
8 LIGUORI	8 FLEMING
9 SAVOLDI	9 CURRAN
10 VIERI	10 CASSIDY
11 LANDINI	11 BRAY
12	12 LOWE★

REFEREE: J. D. WILLIAMS (WALES)



Oxford goalkeeper Roy Burton, calmly intercepts a high cross ball from the right wing.



A sliding tackle by Oxford striker, Nigel Cassidy, robs Bologna captain, Marino Perani.

Roma



Newcastle U.



GROUP TWO

WEDNESDAY, 21st FEBRUARY, 1973

A.S. ROMA 0, NEWCASTLE UNITED 2

OFFICIAL ATTENDANCE: 20,000

Newcastle's impressive victory at the Olympic Stadium brought further signs of unrest among Roma supporters who have seen their team slide down the First Division this season. Helenio Herrera, their world famous coach, was pelted with nuts, bolts and orange peel.

John Tudor scored a goal in each half in a well-balanced display by Newcastle who were always more purposeful in their tackling and marking. Roma, the holders, looked a shadow of the team which beat Blackpool in the 1972 Final.

Roma's only worthwhile goal attempt came from Elvio Salvori, their midfield player, who struck a post with a volley in the 58th minute.

Newcastle's performance suggested that they will make a serious bid to become the first English team from the First Division to win the trophy.

TEAMCHECK AND GOALSCORERS

A.S. ROMA	NEWCASTLE UNITED
1 GINULFI	1 McFAUL
2 SCARATTI	2 CRAIG
3 PECCENINI	3 CLARKE
4 SALVORI	4 NATTRASS
5 BET★	5 HOWARD
6 LIGUORI	6 MONCUR
7 ORIAZI	7 BARROWCLOUGH
8 MORINI	8 REED
9 MUIESAN	9 MACDONALD
10 DI BARTOLMEI★	10 TUDOR (2)
11 ROCCA	11 HIBBITT
12 BERTINI★	12
13 VICHI★	13

REFEREE: JACK TAYLOR (WOLVERHAMPTON)



All lined up for a photograph . . . The entire Roma team form a defensive wall as Newcastle prepare to take a free kick.



Newcastle Striker, John Tudor, leaves the Roma goalkeeper with no chance as he slams the ball home to open the scoring for Newcastle.

Torino



Blackpool



GROUP TWO

SUNDAY, 25th FEBRUARY, 1973

TORINO 0, BLACKPOOL 1

OFFICIAL ATTENDANCE: 4,881

Mickey Burns, the Blackpool winger, added to his record of being the tournament's highest scorer when he broke the deadlock of a defensive game with a goal in the 83rd minute.

Both sides, however, seemed to be in considerable awe of their opponent's qualities and Blackpool did not demonstrate the smooth attacking football which had taken them to two successive finals.

The defensive nature of the match brought frustration to the crowd and they became angry when Torino were not awarded a penalty when Foschi, their best forward, was brought down late in the game.

Overall, however, the match was played in a sporting spirit and Blackpool, who were reportedly attacked by fans after the game, went out of their way to report that they had no complaints about their treatment.



The Blackpool team squad

TEAMCHECK AND GOALSCORERS

TORINO

- 1 SATTOLO
- 2 MASCHIELLO
- 3 FOSSATI
- 4 VICENE
- 5 CERESER
- 6 MADDE*
- 7 NOVELLINO*
- 8 CREVELLI
- 9 BUI
- 10 RAMPANTI
- 11 FOSCHI
- 12 CREMA*
- 13 PELLEGRINI*

BLACKPOOL

- 1 WOOD
- 2 HATTON
- 3 BENTLEY
- 4 O'NEILL
- 5 ALCOCK
- 6 SUDDABY
- 7 BURNS (1)
- 8 AINSCOW
- 9 RAFFERTY
- 10 LENNARD*
- 11 FULBY
- 12 DYSON*

REFEREE: HARRY NEW (BRISTOL)



Toschi—Torino's best forward.



Rampanti skilful in midfield.



Bui—always dangerous up front.

Blackpool



Como



GROUP TWO

WEDNESDAY, 21st MARCH, 1973

BLACKPOOL 3, COMO 0

OFFICIAL ATTENDANCE: 5,717

Blackpool, 1971 winners and beaten finalists last year, gained maximum points from their first two matches and against the unambitious Como side contained their high scoring. The Italian side lacked penetration.

Como owed a considerable debt to their goalkeeper, Cipollini, who made some remarkable saves, particularly in the first half.

After the interval, however, Como two goals down, put Blackpool under pressure for the first time and Wood was called into frequent action in the Black-

pool goal. Como, however, conceded a third goal towards the end.

Alan Ainscow, the young forward who made his senior debut in the tournament two years ago, opened the scoring with a superb volley after 22 minutes, and the second goal came from Dyson in the 34th minute.

The third goal, in the 75th minute, came from a breakaway by Dyson who passed for Ainscow to dribble through and score.

TEAMCHECK AND GOALSCORERS

BLACKPOOL

- 1 WOOD
- 2 HATTON
- 3 BENTLEY
- 4 ALCOCK
- 5 JAMES
- 6 SUDDABY
- 7 BURNS
- 8 SUDDICK
- 9 RAFFERTY
- 10 DYSON (1)
- 11 AINSCOW (2)

COMO

- 1 CIPOLLINI
- 2 CATTANEO
- 3 GAMBA
- 4 DANOVA
- 5 MAGNI
- 6 CERANTOLE
- 7 AMADORI
- 8 MAIANI
- 9 BELLINAZZI
- 10 CORRENTI
- 11 LUTERIANI

REFEREE: L. GIUNTI (ITALY)



A fierce header from Como centre-forward, Bellinazzi finds its way through the Blackpool defence but is saved by the home goalkeeper, Wood.



Keith Dyson leaves Como goalkeeper, Cipollini with no chance as he slams home Blackpool's second goal.

Newcastle U.

Bologna



GROUP TWO

WEDNESDAY, 21st MARCH, 1973

NEWCASTLE UNITED 1, BOLOGNA 0

OFFICIAL ATTENDANCE: 15,220

An interesting match was marred in the closing minutes when Lancini of Bologna and Malcolm Macdonald, the Newcastle striker, were sent off. Macdonald had intervened in a squabble between Lancini and Hibbitt, and referee Toselli had no alternative but to send the two players off when they raised their fists.

This incident apart, the match was played without heat, and Bologna were a little unlucky to lose against a Newcastle side which never achieved a proper rhythm.

The vital goal came in the 20th minute when Adani, the Bologna goalkeeper, fisted out a Barrowclough corner and Tommy Gibb, playing his first senior match since being injured in November, sent a 30-yard volley over a crowd of players.

After the match, Macdonald said that he had never had any intention of striking Lancini. The incident closed an unhappy week for the Newcastle player who had to withdraw from the Football League side through injury.

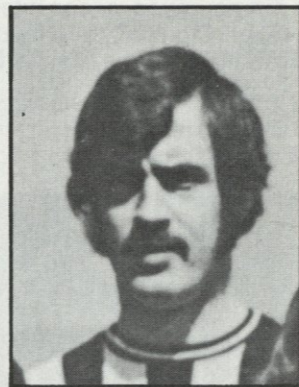
TEAMCHECK AND GOALSCORERS

NEWCASTLE UNITED	BOLOGNA
1 BURLEIGH	1 ADANI
2 NATTRASS	2 MEI
3 KENNEDY	3 FEDELE
4 GIBB	4 CAPORALE
5 HOWARD	5 ROVERSI
6 CLARK	6 GREGORI
7 BARROWCLOUGH	7 SARTORI
8 SMITH	8 LIGUORI
9 MACDONALD	9 SAVOLDI
10 TUDOR	10 BULGARELLI*
11 HIBBITT	11 LANCINI
12	12 MALDERA*

REFEREE: P. TOSELLI (ITALY)



Carlo Sartori



Tommy Gibb



A tense moment for the Bologna defence.

Fulham

Roma



GROUP TWO

WEDNESDAY, 21st MARCH, 1973

FULHAM 1, A.S. ROMA 1

OFFICIAL ATTENDANCE: 8,000

Fulham, having been held to a goalless draw by Como in the opening matches, failed again to master Italian defensive techniques against the holders.

Although having an overwhelming share of the match, they conceded the first goal and battled vainly against the smothering Roma defence which they could pierce only once.

Roma's shock lead followed an error by Mellor, the Fulham goalkeeper, who dropped a shot from Morini. Cappellini, easily the best player on view, gratefully accepted the chance.

Fulham equalised within ten minutes when, in the 28th minute, Cutbush ran on to a pass from Mullery and centred for Strong to head a superb goal.

Strong made a fine impression as he kept spurring Fulham forward, but Roma's often rugged tackling kept the home side at bay.



Fulham players line up for the pre-match presentations.

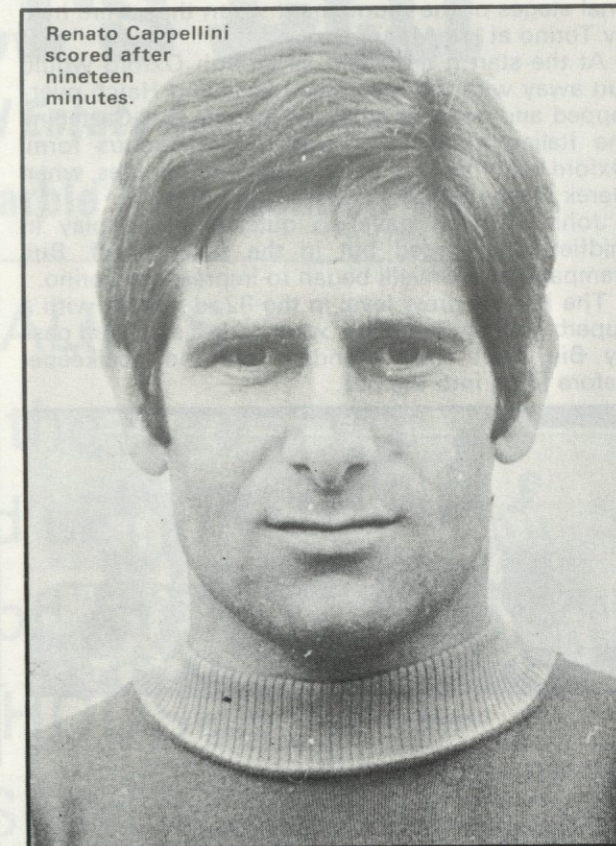
TEAMCHECK AND GOALSCORERS

FULHAM	A.S. ROMA
1 MELLOR	1 GINULFI
2 CUTBUSH	2 BERTINI
3 CALLAGHAN	3 PECCENINI
4 MULLERY	4 ROCCA
5 WENT	5 BET
6 RICHARDSON	6 SANTARINI
7 STRONG	7 CAPPELLINI
8 EARLE	8 SALVORI
9 MITCHELL	9 MUJESAN*
10 LLOYD	10 MORINI
11 BARRETT	11 FRANZOT
12	12 ORAZI*

REFEREE: F. MONTI (ITALY)



Les Strong beats Roma goalkeeper, Ginulfi with this shot to score Fulham's only goal.



Renato Cappellini scored after nineteen minutes.



A narrow escape for Roma as Steve Earle's shot is scrambled clear.

Oxford Utd



Torino



GROUP TWO

WEDNESDAY, 28th MARCH, 1973

OXFORD UNITED 1, TORINO 1

OFFICIAL ATTENDANCE: 8,202

Oxford reduced their chances of reaching the final stages of the tournament when they were held by Torino at the Manor Ground.

At the start it appeared as though Oxford would run away with the match as Lucas and Hatch overlapped and became auxiliary strikers. But Castellini, the Italian goalkeeper, was in tremendous form. Oxford beat the solid defence after 30 minutes, when Derek Clarke headed in Cassidy's pass.

John Evanson gave an outstanding display in midfield for United but in the second-half, Bui, Rampanti and Crivelli began to impress for Torino.

The Italians drew level in the 82nd minute with a superb goal by Rampanti, who, taking a headed pass by Bui, beat two defenders and the goalkeeper before firing into the net.



Oxford team squad 1972-1973

TEAMCHECK AND GOALSCORERS

OXFORD UNITED

- 1 THOMAS
- 2 LUCAS
- 3 HATCH
- 4 SMITHSON
- 5 LOVE
- 6 EVANSON
- 7 CLARKE (1)
- 8 FLEMING
- 9 CASSIDY
- 10 CURRAN
- 11 SKEEN
- 12

TORINO

- 1 CASTELLINI
- 2 MASIELLO
- 3 MARTIN
- 4 ZECCHINI
- 5 CERESER
- 5 MADDE
- 7 RAMPANTI (1)
- 8 FERINI
- 9 BIU
- 10 CRIVELLI
- 11 PRUNECCHI
- 12 BORTOT

REFEREE: M. BERNADIS (ITALY)



Luciano Zecchini



Luciano Castellini



Torino team squad 1972-1973

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THE AWARD FOR GOOD BEHAVIOUR



Talking to Umberto Agnelli, Managing Director of Fiat (centre), are Giampiero Boniperti, Chairman of Juventus Football Club (left) and Enzo Amapane, Director of Juventus Football Club (right).

In this year's competition, the organisers have decided to set a lead in world football in producing a means of improving discipline, not only on the field, but on the terraces.

In the 1973 competition, the organisers will award a trophy and a large financial incentive to the club from each country which, in the opinion of a specially formed committee, has the best record of player and crowd behaviour.

The financial reward will be a sum of money to cover air travelling expenses involved in the two away matches each club will play in the competition. The organisers are deeply indebted to the *Fiat Company* of Italy and in particular to the President, Dr Umberto Agnelli, for their philanthropy in making the award possible.

The effect of the behaviour award will be that the two best behaved clubs will be able to participate in the competition without air travelling expenses and their home attendance receipts will virtually, be all profit.

The adjudicating committee will consist of:

A member of the Football League and the Italian League.

Two referee representatives nominated by the Football League and the Italian League.

One representative of television and radio from England and Italy.

One representative from the Press from England and Italy.

The General Secretary of the Competition—Gigi Peronace.

The Organising Committee believe that it is essential for them to launch a campaign which will set a pattern for the future. The so-called "referee's revolution" in the Football League has produced a great improvement, but still, too often, the image of the game is damaged by the emphasis on indiscipline by players and misbehaviour by spectators.

As in England, so in Italy. The Organising Committee believes that it is time that clubs, players and spectators realised that the future prosperity of the game is in their hands. It is for them to improve the game's reputation and to bring back those whose interests have gone elsewhere.

The Organising Committee believes that it is necessary to penalise bad behaviour. At the same time, they believe that there is much to be said for rewarding good behaviour. The world has changed considerably since goodness was instinctive.

The supporters who claim to be behind their clubs now have an opportunity to help in the most practical way—by producing extra money, not by making contributions from their pockets, but simply by showing that they are sportsmen.

Equally, it is right that players and coaches should know that unethical behaviour will damage, not only the club's reputation, but its bank balance. Perhaps soccer has become too pre-occupied with how to punish wrongdoing instead of considering how to reward sportsmanship.

Despite the often disproportionate attention given to the rare examples of bad behaviour during the three years of the Anglo-Italian Tournament, the Organising Committee is satisfied that the 75 competitive matches played have been a tremendous force for good.

Friendships have developed between clubs from both countries, players have realised the problems which can arise from the natural variations in interpretation, and have learned to adapt their techniques, as indeed, they have had to do in the three European competitions.

But it is not for anyone, whether competition organisers or club managers, to claim that all is well in the disciplinary field. That is why it is essential for someone to give a lead.

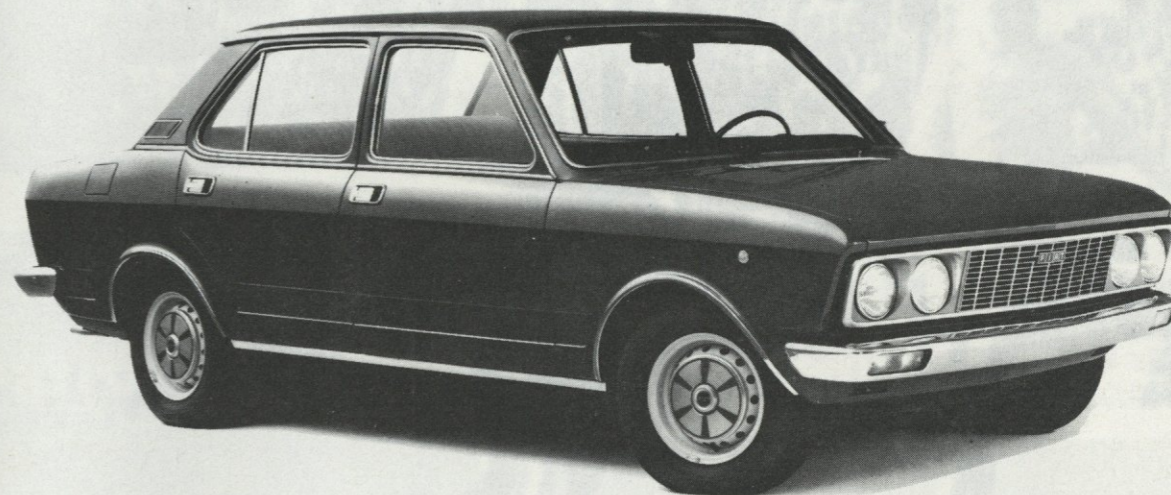
The behaviour of a team will be assessed as follows:

- (a) Each club will start with 0 points
- (b) Conduct of players +1 to 5 points
- (c) Attitude of spectators +1 to 5 points
- (d) Unsporting behaviour of club officials
—1 to 5 points
- (e) Dismissal of players —3 points
- (f) Caution of players —1 point

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