

FOOTBALL LEAGUE — DIVISION 2



HULL CITY

Versus

LUTON TOWN

Tuesday, April 10th, 1973. Kick-off 7.30 p.m. Official Programme 10p

Jerry Neill Talking



MAY 11 is still quite a long way off, but it is a night that I would earnestly ask everyone to keep free so that they can come along to Boothferry Park and support Billy Wilkinson in his Testimonial match against West Ham, who, as they have so often done in the past, have agreed to provide the opposition.

I feel that, in soccer, the words "great professional", "players' player" and the like are often overused and overplayed, but I am sure that all of you who watched Billy Wilkinson throughout his 11 years at Boothferry Park would agree that words like that are most apt in his case.

Billy never gained any representative or international honours, but to me, that is totally unimportant in the overall value and contribution that Billy has made to football and particularly to Hull City.

The fact that Billy is now a Rotherham player is also irrelevant because during his time at Boothferry Park the little fellow gave everything he had for the Tigers playing in a wide variety of positions and roles. Wherever he played, though, he gave his all and you cannot ask more than that of any man.

Billy Wilkinson will not have made a fortune out of football. Many people incorrectly associate all professional footballers and their earnings with the big names in the game of whom, quite naturally, they read so much more.

But even the biggest stars needs players like Billy Wilkinson, for his kind are the lifeblood of the game and I trust that when May 11 comes around, whatever the weather or anything else, no one on Humberside will have forgotten the contribution that Billy made for us all.

Billy is not the biggest of people in terms of height and weight, but in heart and in many other ways he is very big indeed and I trust that he will receive a Testimonial to match.

Talking as I have been about Billy Wilkinson and his being a big-hearted player, I find myself thinking with a good deal of sympathy for a fellow who really

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is big — Jim Holton, the recently-installed centre-half of Manchester United.

Since his recent move to Old Trafford, "Big Jim" has unfortunately fallen foul of a few referees and some other people as well and it is all rather funny really — though not in the way that makes you laugh.

Ever since Bill Foulkes retired, the armchair critics have been insisting that United needed a strong, forceful centre-half, but now that my old mate Tommy Docherty has acquired such a player there are still many criticisms.

I wonder just what those critics expect of United and their players at a time when they are fighting for their existence in the First Division?

It is a great blow for any side to be relegated from the premier division. With due respect to the other clubs involved, the position reaches tragic proportions when a club like Manchester United are involved.

So what, then, do people expect when a team are in the position United have found themselves in? It's downright impossible to play carefree, uninhibited football when you are fighting for your life, as United have been doing.

The whole thing is typified by Jim Holton's attitude and approach. This lad and all the other players at United want to pull the club out of their difficult position. To me it has simply been a question of over-eagerness and determination to avoid the drop that has produced some grossly unkind and unfair criticism.

The critics seem to neglect these facts when uttering their harsh words and I had a chance to chat about all these things when Tommy Docherty made the trip to Coventry last week for Northern Ireland's game with Portugal — along with Tommy Cavanagh and Bill Foulkes.

I thought Tommy summed the whole thing up rather tellingly when he said: "Just look at the three 'crunchers' I have in midfield — Willie Morgan, George Graham and Bobby Charlton."

As a "heavy mob" these three would not come out anywhere near the top of my list!



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GROUP 1

HULL CITY		
	v LAZIO (H) February 21	2—1
Points	v FIORENTINA (A) March 21	0—1
4	v VERONA (H) April 4	2—1
	v BARI (A) May 2

CRYSTAL PALACE		
	v VERONA (H) February 14	4—1
Points	v BARI (A) March 21	1—0
6	v LAZIO (H) April 4	3—1
	v FIORENTINA (A) May 2nd

LUTON TOWN		
	v BARI (H) March 7	4—0
Points	v VERONA (A) March 21	1—2
4	v FIORENTINA (H) April 4	1—0
	v LAZIO (A) May 2

MANCHESTER UNITED		
	v FIORENTINA (H) February 21	1—1
Points	v LAZIO (A) March 21	0—0
4	v BARI (H) April 4	3—1
	v VERONA (A) May 2

LAZIO		
	v HULL CITY (A) February 21	1—2
Points	v MANCHESTER UNITED (H) March 21	0—0
1	v CRYSTAL PALACE (A) April 4	1—3
	v LUTON TOWN (H) May 2

VERONA		
	v CRYSTAL PALACE (A) February 14	1—4
Points	v LUTON TOWN (H) March 21	2—1
2	v HULL CITY (A) April 4	1—2
	v MANCHESTER UNITED (H) May 2

BARI		
	v LUTON TOWN (A) March 7	0—4
Points	v CRYSTAL PALACE (H) March 21	0—1
0	v MANCHESTER UNITED (H) April 4	1—3
	v HULL CITY (H) May 2

FIORENTINA		
	v MANCHESTER UNITED (A) Feb. 21	1—1
Points	v HULL CITY (H) March 21	1—0
3	v LUTON TOWN (A) April 4	0—1
	v CRYSTAL PALACE (H) May 2

GROUP 2

FULHAM		
	v COMO (A) February 21	0—0
Points	v ROMA (H) March 21	1—1
3	v TORINO (A) April 4	1—1
	v BOLOGNA (H) May 2

OXFORD UNITED		
	v BOLOGNA (A) February 21	0—0
Points	v TORINO (H) March 21	1—1
4	v ROMA (A) April 4	2—0
	v COMO (H) May 2

NEWCASTLE UNITED		
	v ROMA (A) February 21	2—0
Points	v BOLOGNA (H) March 21	1—0
6	v COMO (A) April 4	2—0
	v TORINO (H) May 2

BLACKPOOL		
	v TORINO (A) February 25	1—0
Points	v COMO (A) March 21	3—0
6	v BOLOGNA (A) April 4	1—0
	v ROMA (H) May 2

COMO		
	v FULHAM (H) February 21	0—0
Points	v BLACKPOOL (A) March 21	0—3
1	v NEWCASTLE UNITED (A) April 4	0—2
	v OXFORD UNITED (A) May 2

BOLOGNA		
	v OXFORD UNITED (H) February 21	0—0
Points	v NEWCASTLE UNITED (A) March 21	0—1
1	v BLACKPOOL (H) April 4	0—1
	v FULHAM (A) May 2

ROMA		
	v NEWCASTLE UNITED (H) Feb. 21	0—2
Points	v FULHAM (A) March 21	1—1
1	v OXFORD UNITED (H) April 4	0—2
	v BLACKPOOL (A) May 2

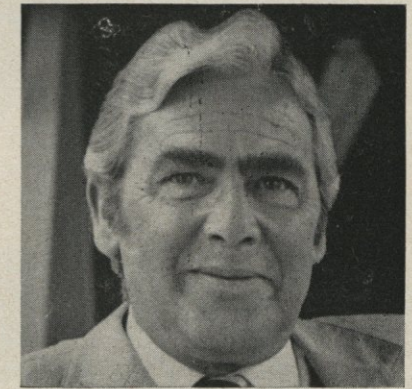
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	v BLACKPOOL (H) February 25	0—1
Points	v OXFORD UNITED (A) March 21	1—1
2	v FULHAM (H) April 4	1—1
	v NEWCASTLE UNITED (A) May 2

(2 points for a win, 1 point draw — NO bonus for goals).

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Crowthers's Column



by **RONALD CROWTHER** (*Daily Mail*)

NO matter whether you are wholly committed or just a curious onlooker, there's no day on the soccer calendar quite like F.A. Cup semi-final Saturday. With all its tensions and its traditions it's a towering landmark on the sporting scene.

While the swarming supporters of **Leeds, Wolves, Arsenal** and resurgent **Sunderland** sway somewhere between delirium and dejection, I will be thinking of great men and great moments in semi-finals past . . . of players whose courage prised open the door to Wembley . . . of freak goals and last gasp goals that tipped the balance . . . and of teams of great gallantry that didn't quite make it.

One such team was brave little **York City**, who stood in 1955 between the then mighty **Newcastle** and their third final in five years. Sunderland manager **BOB STOKOE**, who was then one of the Geordie giants, will recall it well.

For Third Division York not only gave Newcastle their biggest scare on the road to their quick Wembley hat-trick, but they became the first team of that lowly League status ever to go as far as a semi-final replay.

In an honours-even struggle at Hillsborough, the team that drew so much inspiration from **NORMAN WILKINSON** and **SYD STOREY** proved that part-timers could scale astonishing heights of skill. In a replay at Roker Park they put up an epic fight until centre-half **ALAN STEWART** suffered a severe head wound and they were reduced to ten men.

For courage the examples of old-time **Derby** dynamo **PETER DOHERTY** and ex-**Sheffield Wednesday** centre-half **VIC MOBLEY** are quite outstanding. In a semi-final replay against **Birmingham** at Maine Road, Doherty took a calculated physical risk to score an unforgettable, opportunist, break-through goal in extra time, and, while Derby fans were roaring their delight he was being carried off, unconscious, on a stretcher.

Mobley was the man who gritted his teeth through an agonising endurance test for Sheffield Wednesday against **Chelsea** at Villa Park in 1966. With badly torn knee ligaments from the 20th minute he moved to centre-forward, pinned down Chelsea defenders by his dogged persistence, helped Wednesday through to the final against **Everton** and lost his own chance of a

Wembley appearance through his injury.

No freak goal ever had a more crushing impact on a cup team than that by centre-half **TONY SINGLETON** which put Preston through to Wembley as only the second set of finalists from the Second Division in the post-war era. In a gale-lashed semi-final Singleton took a swing at the ball from just over the half-way line and, swerving in the breeze, it eluded **Swansea's** baffled defenders to enter the net for the killer goal.

It was at Villa Park, too, where one of the biggest-ever semi-final rows blew up about the "goal" that never was. **Leeds** were in the frantic last minute of their tie against **Chelsea**. With time fast running out, **JOHNNY GILES** flicked a short free-kick in front of **PETER LORIMER** and the Scot rocketed it into the net. But referee **KEN BURNS** claimed he had not signalled for the kick to be taken, refused to allow the goal to stand and sparked off a controversy that rumbled on for months.

Among classic individual performances in semi-finals two stand out in my memory. Both were at Hillsborough and both against **Manchester United**. One was by **JOHN WHITE**, the unobtrusive little Scot who so sadly lost his life some time after that memorable battle in a blizzard in 1962 when **Spurs** were on their way to a second Wembley triumph in successive seasons. Two years later on the same ground there was a towering display by **BOBBY MOORE**.

Rarely has there been a more dramatic swing of fortune in a semi-final than that in the clash of Mersey-side rivals **Liverpool** and **Everton** at Old Trafford in 1971. Both teams went into it after playing important European ties in mid-week.

Everton took an early lead through **ALAN BALL** and threatened to play Liverpool off the park. But Liverpool have never been known to give up easily and they wrested command in midfield and equalised through **ALUN EVANS**. Then **BRIAN HALL** slammed in the winner — his first senior goal for his club.



by TONY PULLEIN

DEFEAT at Sunderland, in the sixth round of the F.A. Cup, lowered an atmosphere of anti-climax around the Luton camp. With promotion beyond their grasp, Luton had set their sights on Wembley and it was a bitter disappointment when they fell at Roker.

A few days later they lost an Anglo-Italian Cup game 1—2 in Verona and then they lost 1—3 at home to Bristol City, after leading 1—0 at half-time.

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Yet, when viewed in another context, Luton's achievements this season have been considerable. When the club last summer released such outstanding players as David Court, Don Givens and Chris Nicholl — following the departure, a year earlier, of Malcolm Macdonald — it appeared that the Hatters might be in for a bit of a struggle.

But manager **HARRY HASLAM** also went into the transfer market as a buyer — and came back with some astute new signings. He bought two defenders, **BOBBY THOMSON** and **JOHN FAULKNER**, and two new forwards, **JOHN ASTON** and **ROD FERN**. More

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recently he purchased a new goalkeeper, **GRAHAM HORN**.

Ironically, Mr. Haslam's "new" Luton side has not always shown its best to their own fans. In fact, the Hatters have one of the worst home records in the Second Division — we were one of five teams to beat them at Kenilworth Road when we won 2—1 in October — yet they have a magnificent away record.

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They have won more away matches than any other club in the country, apart from Burnley — at Orient (1—0), Nottingham Forest (1—0), Swindon (2—0), Sunderland (2—0), Bristol City (1—0), Aston Villa (2—0), Middlesbrough (1—0), Huddersfield (2—1) and Fulham (1—0) in the League, in addition to F.A. Cup victories at Newcastle (2—0) and Bolton (1—0).

The Hatters also drew away to Portsmouth (2—2) and Blackpool (1—1) in the League and at Birmingham (1—1) in the League Cup. Their only

defeats on opponents' grounds were at Cardiff (1—2), Sheffield Wednesday (0—4), Preston (0—2), Brighton (0—2), Millwall (2—3) and Carlisle (0—2) in the League and Sunderland (0—2) in the F.A. Cup.

This is how we stand with Luton in League games:

	P	W	D	L	For	Ag	Pts
Home	10	3	2	5	13	17	8
Away	11	5	2	4	18	16	12
	21	8	4	9	31	33	20

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Luton Town F.C., formed in 1885, first entered the Second Division in 1897. But they dropped out three years later and didn't return to the League fold until becoming a founder member of Division Three (South) in 1920.

They had to wait until 1937 before they regained Second Division status which they held until a

● Back (left to right): Terry Robinson (Crewe), Derick Hales, Les Harfield, Gordon Hindson, Bob Hatch, Vic Halom (Sunderland), Bobby Thomson, John Faulkner, Paul Price, Peter Anderson, Jimmy Ryan, Gerry Jones, Nicky Sparks. Middle: Tony Castiello, Alan Garner, Robin Wainwright (Millwall), Ken Goodeve, Keith Barber, Willie Carrick, Tony Read, John Moore, Alan Slough, Steve Litt, Mick Gilchrist. Front: Ray McCrohan (coach), John Ryan, John Aston, Harry Haslam (manager), Rodney Fern, Viv Busby, Ken Whitfield (asst. coach).

fantastic finish to the 1954-55 campaign saw them scrape into the First Division on goal-average. Contrary to most people's expectations, Luton made a good impression in the highest sphere and by 1959 they were good enough to earn themselves a Wembley visit to meet Nottingham Forest in the F.A. Cup final.

Unfortunately, they struck a complete off-day and, though Forest played most of the game with only ten men, Luton were still defeated by two goals to one.

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Luton's fortunes took a dramatic turn from that day at Wembley. Twelve months later they were relegated to the Second Division in 1963 they sank into Division Three and two years later — disaster, disaster! — they plummeted into the Fourth Division.

They won the Fourth Division championship in 1968 and two years later gained promotion to Division Two.

Who's who at Luton

KEITH BARBER (goalkeeper): Keith was signed from Southern League Dunstable Town in April, 1971, and was quickly plunged into the bustle of League football. He broke a leg a few weeks ago but made such a remarkable recovery that he was back in the team within six weeks! **League record: Luton 49 aps.**

JOHN RYAN (defender): John, a Fulham regular in their First Division days, joined Luton in 1969 and has been ever-present for the past two seasons. **League record: Fulham 41(4) aps., 1 gl.; Luton 159 (1) aps., 6 gls.**

JOHN FAULKNER (defender): John first sprang to national fame as the centre-half of amateurs Sutton United who met Leeds United in the F.A. Cup three seasons ago. He played so well that Leeds signed him shortly afterwards, possibly as a replacement for Jack Charlton. But when Charlton went on and on, John dropped out of the reckoning for a first-team place so he linked with Luton last season. **League record: Leeds 2 aps.; Luton 22 aps., 1 gl.**

ALAN GARNER (defender): Alan made his League debut with Millwall two seasons ago, signed for Luton in 1971 and is now playing regular League football for the first time. **League record: Millwall 2 aps.; Luton 36 aps., 1 gl.**

DON SHANKS (defender): Don, a former England youth international, was once with Fulham as an apprentice. He joined Luton as a professional in July, 1970, making his League debut last season. **League record: Luton 38 aps., 1 gl.**

KEN GOODEVE (defender): Ken was unable to get into the first-team at Manchester United so transferred to Luton in 1970. After waiting for almost three years he has been playing regularly for the past few weeks. **League record: Luton 5(5) aps.**

BOBBY THOMSON (defender): Bobby won eight England caps, and made 15 appearances for the Under-23s, in his Wolves' days. It was in 1961-62 that he made his way into the Molineux club's senior eleven and he made over 300 appearances for the club before joining Birmingham City in 1969. Towards the end of last season he spent a few weeks on loan to Walsall. **League record: Wolves 277 aps., 2 gls.; Birmingham 62(1) aps.; Walsall 9 aps., 1 gl.; Luton 35 aps.**

ALAN SLOUGH (midfield): A Luton discovery Alan made his League bow in 1965-66 and has held his place almost continually ever since. **League record: Luton 264(10) aps., 27 gls.**

PETER ANDERSON (midfield): Peter made a quick conversion from non-League circles. Signed from Hendon in 1971, he went immediately into Luton's

first-team and last season was their top scorer. **League record: Luton 73(3) aps., 12 gls.**

JIMMY RYAN (midfield): Jimmy who made several First Division appearances for Manchester United, has been with the club for three years. **League record: Manchester United 21(3) aps., 4 gls.; Luton 74(8) aps., 6 gls.**

JOHN MOORE (midfield): John arrived at Luton from Motherwell in 1965, holding a regular place until this season when he joined Brighton on loan. But returned to reclaim his place. **League record: Motherwell 4 aps.; Brighton 5 aps.; Luton 266(9) aps., 13 gls.**

GORDON HINDSON (midfield): Gordon developed with Newcastle United but his chances in their senior team were limited. Last season, after joining Luton, he became accustomed to a regular game in League football. **League record: Newcastle 7 aps., 1 gl.; Luton 35(2) aps., 1 gl.**

PHILIP O'CONNOR (midfield): Philip joined Luton's professional ranks as recently as December and made his League debut just over a week ago, as substitute, at Carlisle. **League record: Luton —(1) ap.**

ROD FERN (striker): Rod rose from the juniors to make his League bow with Leicester City in 1967-68 and two years later he was their top scorer. He didn't find the net so often in subsequent seasons but he is revelling in his new surroundings. **League record: Leicester 132(17) aps., 27 gls.; Luton 22(3) aps., 4 gls.**

JOHN ASTON (striker): Luton paid £30,000 for left-winger John, who had starred in so many games for Manchester United — none more so than in the 1968 European Cup final. After breaking his leg, John never really re-established himself in the United side but is certainly enjoying his new lease of life at Kenilworth Road where he is currently top scorer with 12 goals. **League record: Manchester United 139(17) aps., 25 gls.; Luton 32 aps., 9 gls.**

VIV BUSBY (striker): A Luton discovery, Viv had hoped to move into the First Division last season after a successful loan period with Newcastle. At the last minute, Newcastle decided against signing him permanently so now he has settled in again at Luton. **League record: Newcastle 4 aps., 2 gls.; Luton 60 (13) aps., 16 gls.**

DEREK HALES (striker): Derek rose from the amateur ranks with Luton to sign professional last March. He got his first taste of League football earlier this season. **League record: Luton 4(1) aps., 1 gl.**

(Statistics up to and including March 31)

Memory Corner

THE TIGERS are anxiously looking for some goals in the closing weeks of the season to boost their chance of qualifying for next season's Watney Cup competition, and if tonight's result is the same as it was when Luton came to Boothferry Park nearly 22 years ago everyone — except the Hatters — will be happy.

The Tigers and Luton met in the final game of the season on May 5, 1951, having tangled in the League for the first time in the previous season. A remarkable game ended with the Tigers winning 5—3.

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The Tigers were without **RAICH CARTER**, but they had **NEIL FRANKLIN** back in their side. **SID OWEN**, picked for the F.A.'s close-season tour of Australia, was missing from the Luton side, who were breathing huge sighs of relief at having escaped the drop into the Third Division which had looked almost certain for them at one time.

Though everyone was beginning to think about cricket, there was a distinctly wintry touch to the weather and this and the fact that there was nothing at stake meant that the gate was the lowest of the season — 18,378 which brought receipts of £1,213.

Those 18,000, however, saw a highly entertaining game in which, in addition to the eight goals, there was an abundance of goalmouth thrills and a most 'unusual' penalty save by **JOE ROBINSON**, the Tigers' 'keeper.

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MOORE and **TAYLOR** posed some early threats for the Tigers' defence, but after 11 min., **REVIE** gave City the lead when he combined with **HARRISON** in a move that outwitted **SHANKS** and **COOKE**.

But two minutes later, Luton equalised when **STOBBART** and **WYLDES** attacked down the right flank for Wyldes to head Stobbart's cross out of Robinson's reach.

The goals began flooding in then, for Luton shot ahead after 24 min. when the Tigers paid the penalty for some football that became a little too intricate and fancy. A centre by Wyldes brought a

scramble in the Tigers' goalmouth from which Taylor set up a chance for **DAVIE** to score with a powerful shot that whistled between Franklin and **JENSEN** and past Robinson.

The Tigers came back, though, for **BURBANKS** tore Luton's defence into such shreds in the 28th minute that **GERRIE** was left with an opening from which he could walk the ball into the net.

Wyldes and Stobbart, who gave the Tigers' defence a lot of trouble, might have put Luton back in front before City regained the lead in the 40th minute.

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ACKERMAN fastened on to a throw in from Tarrant and his shot was so powerful that even though **STRETEN** got his hands to the ball, he was unable to tip it over the bar as he intended.

Robinson had to work hard at the start of the second half to preserve the Tigers' 3—2 lead, but then he had a stroke of luck when Luton were awarded a penalty after Jensen brought down Davie.

Davie took the kick which hit a post. It then rebounded behind Robinson to the other post and, as it bounced back across the goalmouth once more, Robinson grabbed the ball.

That was the turning point for the Tigers and they began to put Streten under real pressure as they pulled their game together. In the 72nd minute, Harrison banged in the fourth goal after the Luton 'keeper had made a series of good saves.

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Stobbart made it 4—3 nine minutes from time and briefly raised Luton's hopes, but in the 86th minute Shanks, under pressure from Ackerman and Revie, sliced an attempted clearance into his own net.

That win left the Tigers 11th in the final table, which was headed by Preston and Manchester City, with Chesterfield and Grimsby at the wrong end of it.

TIGERS: Robinson; Hassall, Jensen; Tarrant, Franklin, Mellor; Harrison, Ackerman, Gerrie, Revie, Burbanks.

LUTON: Streten; Jones, Cooke; Turner, Hall, Shanks; Stobbart, Taylor, Moore, Davie, Wyldes.

HULL CITY'S COMPLETE LEAGUE RECORD AGAINST CURRENT SECOND DIVISION CLUBS

Opponents	Home Record						Away Record						Pts
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A		
Aston Villa	9	3	0	1	7	2	1	2	2	7	9	10	
Blackpool	58	12	8	9	44	35	9	9	11	35	45	59	
Brighton & Hove Albion	8	4	0	0	8	2	1	2	1	5	5	12	
Bristol City	51	13	8	5	51	30	4	8	13	27	48	50	
Burnley	26	5	4	4	22	17	4	2	7	14	26	24	
Cardiff City	25	3	9	1	15	11	3	2	7	13	27	23	
Carlisle United	39	12	4	4	48	18	7	6	6	22	18	48	
Fulham	54	15	8	4	49	23	7	5	15	18	51	57	
Huddersfield Town	25	3	3	6	17	22	4	2	7	16	18	19	
Luton Town	21	3	2	5	13	17	5	2	4	18	16	20	
Middlesbrough	26	6	5	2	25	19	2	2	9	12	29	23	
Millwall	26	9	3	1	24	9	2	3	8	9	25	28	
Nottingham Forest	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	3	
Orient	48	16	4	4	52	22	7	9	8	20	24	59	
Oxford United	11	3	1	2	6	4	2	3	1	10	8	14	
Portsmouth	24	5	3	4	23	16	2	5	5	13	18	22	
Preston North End	32	7	7	2	33	18	1	1	13	15	39	24	
Queen's Park Rangers	30	10	3	2	37	15	2	7	6	20	26	33	
Sheffield Wednesday	24	2	8	2	15	14	0	2	10	7	35	14	
Sunderland	7	1	1	1	6	3	3	1	0	6	2	10	
Swindon Town	17	4	4	1	10	5	0	3	5	5	13	15	

(Up to and including March 31)

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- JOHN HUDSON (TURF ACCOUNTANT) LTD. v Fulham(11.11.72)
- HULL SAVINGS BANK v Blackpool(25.11.72)
- MIDLAND BANK LIMITED v Carlisle Utd. (9.12.72)
- LIGHTOWLER THE DECORATOR v Cardiff City..... (16.12.72)

- BEATWASTE—PD POLLUTION CONTROL v Middlesbrough(26.12.72)
- HULL DAILY MAIL v Sheffield Wed..... (6.1.73)
- T. H. SPENCE & CO. LTD., Spenwood Furniture v Stockport County(23.1.73)
- NORTHERN DAIRIES LIMITED v Preston North End(27.1.73)
- IDEAL STANDARD v West Ham United(3.2.73)
- HULL CITY SOCIAL CLUB v Millwall(17.2.73)
- TRANBY PRINTERS LTD. v Brighton & Hove Albion(3.3.73)
- BODDY'S MOTORS v Aston Villa(7.4.73)
- G. HABBERSHAW (COMMISSION AGENTS) v Luton Town(10.4.73)
- HOTEL EDEN, WELL LANE, WILLERBY v Sunderland(21.4.73)
- HARGREAVES FERTILIZERS (Howden Division), Hull City Supporters Club v Huddersfield Town(23.4.73)

Follow The Tigers

Your R.A.C. route to Carlisle . . .

APRIL 14

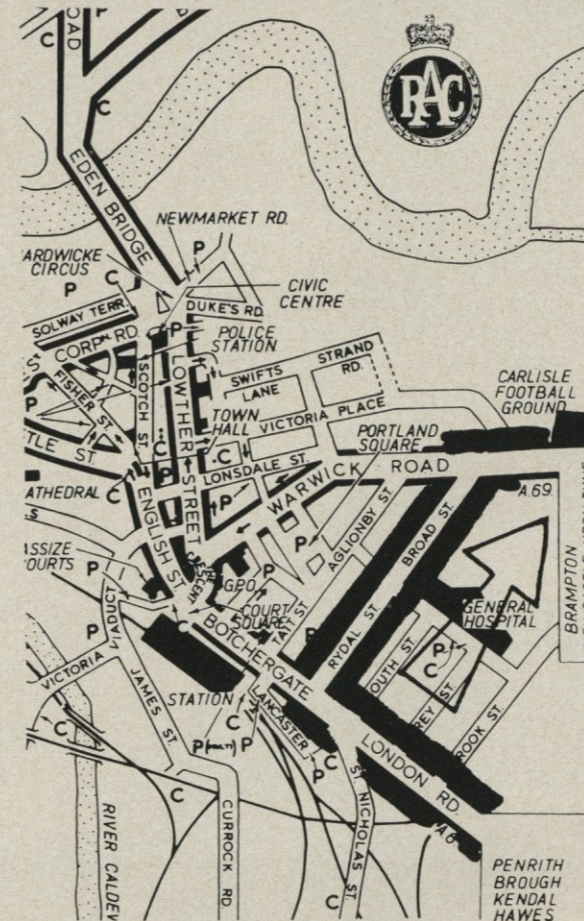
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FOLLOW THE..... **TIGERS**

WE'LL SUPPORT YOU
TIGERS

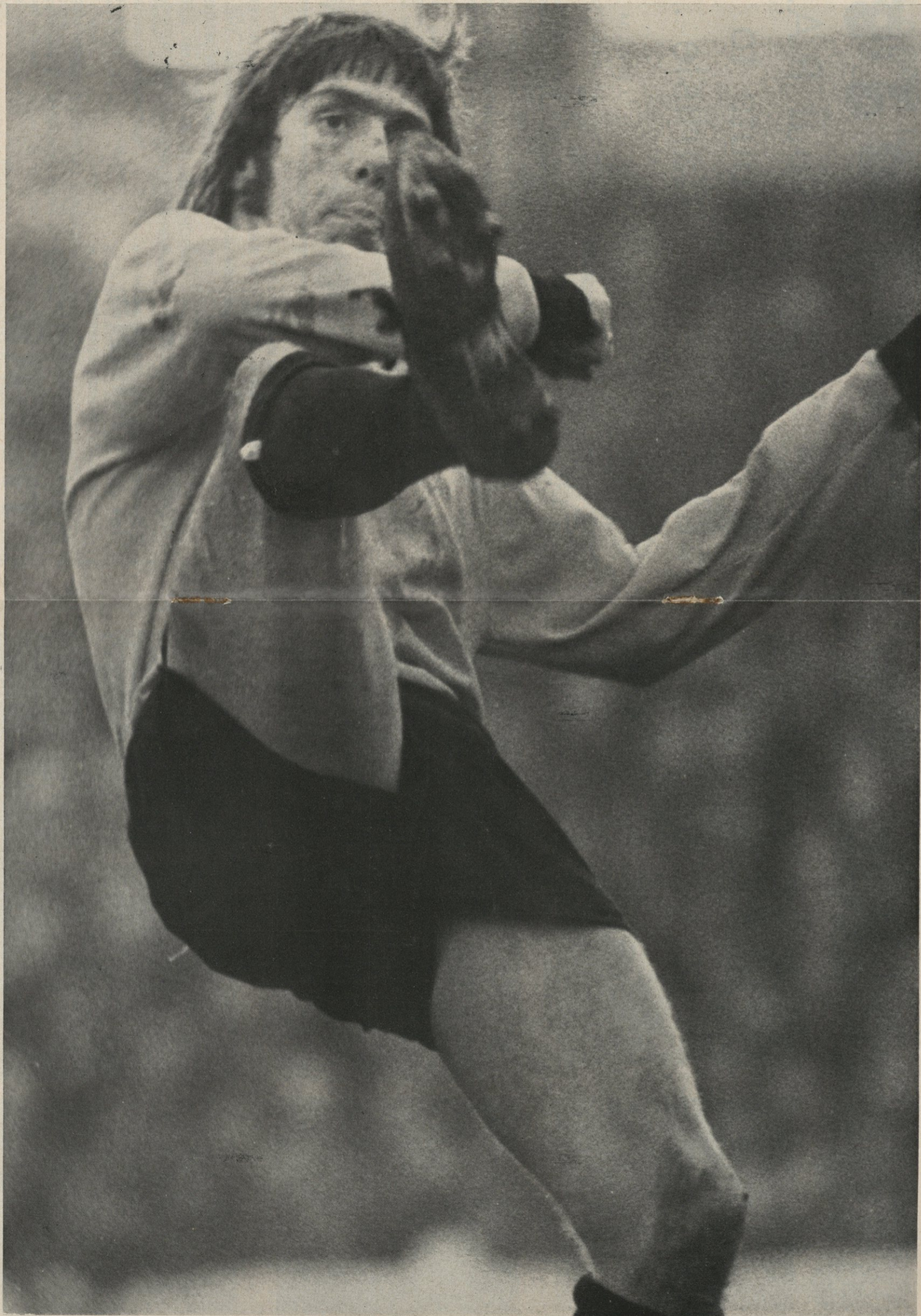
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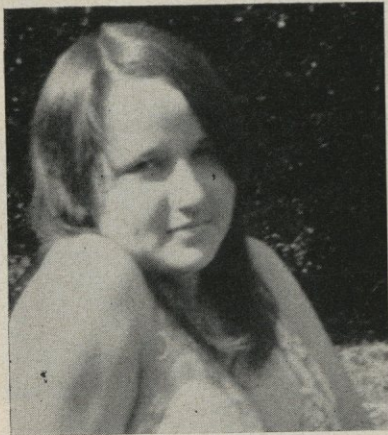
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Tigerettes

Thank s, girls ... and now it's over to

the judges for their verdict



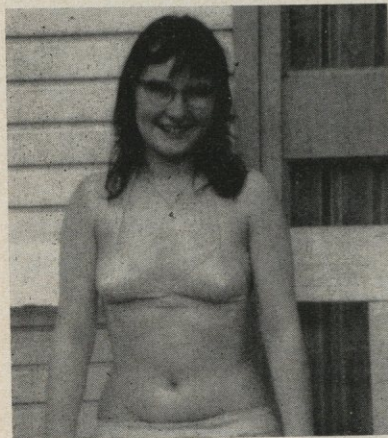
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● DAWN HOLT



● LORRAINE HUTCHINSON

OUR SEARCH to find "Miss Hull City 1972-73" is reaching its final, exciting stage.

This evening we give you another chance to take a look at the 15 girls who have been nominated for the title by their husbands, brothers, boyfriends, uncles, mothers, fathers and even a nephew.

Who will win?

That's where the excitement comes in.

A special panel will study the photographs of these 15 gir's and decide who will win. The name of the lucky girl will be announced in a later programme.

To all those who took the time and trouble to send in the photographs our sincerest thanks.

And to all the girls, too, a warm "Thank You".



● SUSAN JOSLIN



● LINDA PADDISON



● JANE SISSONS



● PAMELA WESLEY



● MARILYN WILKINSON



● LYNN WOODFORD

From The Development Office



Bob-a-Goal

TOTAL TO DATE: 63 goals

(Up to and including Verona game)

WE HAVE no report to make on the Verona or Villa games as these programme notes were compiled beforehand, but the main point is that the three goals we scored at Blackpool took the Bob-a-Goal Club total over the 60 mark and thus "pay-up" time.

If members have not yet sent or handed in their donation envelopes, would they please do so after tonight's game at the Club Shop, Golden Goal Office or the Development Office.

The draws for the £5 cash prizes will be made on **Thursday, April 12** in the ratio of one prize to each 50 paid up members (this will be the third such draw of 10 per cent of proceeds), and, as for all prizes, only paid-up members will be eligible. Make sure you're in the draw by letting us have your donation by 12 noon on Thursday, April 12.

The draw for the bonanza cash prizes (10 per cent of the grand total of donations) will be made early in June, and the really big one, the Ford Escort Car which **CRYSTAL of HULL Ltd.**, have donated to the Club (or £750 in cash) will be made at the half-time interval of the first home League match next season.

The Escort Car prize is such a vital part of this operation that we cannot thank the **CRYSTAL ORGANISATION** enough for their splendid generosity. It really is a tremendous asset to have the backing of this well-known Company. Thank you **CRYSTAL!**



Golden Goal

THE intricacies of copy deadlines and work planning, tight at the best of time with programme production, become even more hectic when two matches fall in four days.

So if we are unable to give details of Golden Goal winners at the Aston Villa game last Saturday, well, bide a wee, they will be coupled with tonight's winners in the programme for the game with Sunderland on Easter Saturday.

All being well, we shall have Verona match winners included in these notes, but if not, then they too will be included in the Easter programmes, which, by the way, will cover our final two League games at Boothferry Park.

With the 1973-74 season starting later than usual, and our League programme for this season ending on April 23rd, it looks like being the longest close season (for home League matches) for a very long time.

But these are "Golden Goal" notes, so let's hope the team can score more of them and clinch a place in the Watney Cup! The last time we qualified in this competition, we had our best season since 1910!!

By the way, if the Tigers do go on their invitation tour of the West Indies, we have been asked to bring a set of Golden Goal tickets for each match! It's a pity we can't go and organise it for them!!

● VERONA MATCH WINNERS:—

First goal 11 mins. 16 secs. (Houghton)

MR. W. FEAREY, 268 North Rd., Hull (£75).

Last goal 73 mins. 27 secs. (Zigoni)

Not claimed at the time of going to press.

(Two-thirds of a set sold)



(Golden Goal times for this evening's match will appear in the Hull Daily Mail tomorrow under Prize Draw Results)

The "Passearners" Scheme

HOW'S YOUR FAITH (in the Tigers) ?

ZERO? COULDN'T CARE LESS? HEARD IT ALL BEFORE?

THE PENDULUM SWINGS — results

and enthusiasm up one season — down in the dumps the next.

WANNA GAMBLE — NEXT SEASON COULD BE IT?

WELL

DON'T TAKE A GAMBLE ON CITY

... it's a cert! Get your football next season free of VAT, free of tax, free of money — get it for NOWT! Join the "PASSEARNERS". Over the 17 weeks to the commencement of next season, just 36 of our Bingo/Lucky No. tickets sold per week will get you a "free" Bunkers pass . . . or 41 per week a N. & E. terrace pass (and proportionately for all grades of passes).

Complete the coupon below and post (without stamp) to this special address:—Hull City AFC Development Association, FREEPOST, Hull HU4 6BR.

I wish to join the 1973/74 "Passearners". Please send me weekly the number of tickets which will earn for me by August a season pass for Bunkers/N. & E./South Stand/North Stand/Wing Stand/Centre Stand (delete as necessary). I am not under 16.

Name

Address (State if OAP)

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SOCCER NINETY-NINER No. 23

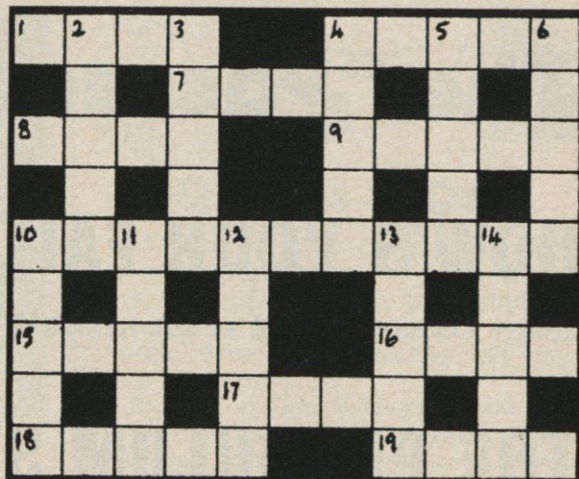
compiled by David Peck

CLUES — ACROSS

- Honour awarded to each player in the University Match (4)
- Play the ball legitimately (5)
- Attendance (4)
- Luxembourg side: Jeunesse d'..... (4)
- Former Athletic Scottish League side (5)
- Club that's played in all four divisions (7, 4)
- 15 & 17 across. Extension to break a deadlock (5, 4)
- Striker at Abbey Stadium (4)
- See 15 across
- Mutually agreed conditions of signing (5)
- Carlisle 'keeper (4)

CLUES — DOWN

- In Russia next season there'll be one in every match (5)
- Spartan League Champions last season (5)
- He plays for Preston and Eire (5)
- "....." Hamilton (Aston Villa) (5)
- West Germany manager (5)
- The fifteen contestants in the first F.A. Cup competition included Marlow (5)
- Mazzola is their star player (5)
- Oddly enough they're in the stands! (5)
- Chesterfield back (5)
- International side Stan Mortensen played for (5)



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(Answers in the next programme).

● Solution to puzzle in the last programme:

Across — 1 Belfitt (Everton); 7 O'Hare; 8 Bradd; 10 Roy Ellam; 12 Supports; 16 Heads; 18 O'Neil (Southampton), 19 O'Rourke (Q.P.R.). **Down** — 1 Bob Wesson; 2 Lea; 3 Ildo; 4 Toye; 5 Paul; 6 Les Massie; 9 Drop; 11 Lose; 13 Peel; 14 Oslo (Norway); 15 Theo; 17 Ayr.

Cubs Corner

THE SECTION FOR
OUR YOUNGER
SUPPORTERS

CUT-OUT-AND-KEEP TO MAKE A TIGERS' SCRAPBOOK

INTERNATIONAL HONOURS

ENGLAND:

Ainsworth, E. (Amateur) 1932-33 v Wales and Ireland.

Alexander, S. (Canadian Tour Cap) 1931.

Chilton, C. 1971 (F.A. XI in Australia).

Mercer, D. W. 1920 v South Africa (Tour Cap).

Wagstaff, K. 1971 (F.A. XI in Australia).

Wright, E. D. G. (Amateur) 1907-08 v Ireland and France; 1908-09 v Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and Wales; 1909-10 v Sweden and Wales; 1910-11 v Wales, Belgium, France, Germany and Holland; 1911-12 v Denmark, Ireland, Wales, Holland and Belgium; 1912 Olympic Games; 1912-13 v Belgium.

IRELAND:

Bowler, G. C. 1949-50 v England, Scotland and Wales.

Gowdy, W. A. 1931-32 v Scotland.

McKinney, D. 1920-21 v Scotland.

Neill, T. 1970-71 v Spain, Russia, Cyprus; 1971-72 v Russia, Spain, Scotland, England and Wales.

O'Brien, M. T. 1924-25 v Scotland, England and Wales; 1925-26 v Wales.

O'Connell, P. 1913-14 v England, Scotland and Wales.

SCOTLAND:

Gilhooley, M. 1921-22 v Wales.

WALES:

Jarvis, A. 1966-67 v Scotland, England and Ireland.

Information Desk

CLUB SHOP Situated in the South Stand. Open before, during and after matches. A wide variety of goods including programmes, rosettes, etc.

CATERING FACILITIES Available throughout the Ground at the following points: **WEST STAND.** At the end of the Stand nearest to the North Stand; **SOUTH STAND.** Main landing area (2 points) and seating landing area; **NORTH STAND:** Under the Stand; **EAST STAND.** Close to the entrance, from the Railway Platform nearest South Stand.

TOILET FACILITIES Ladies' and Gentlemen's toilets are situated as follows: **WEST STAND.** Under the Stand; **NORTH STAND.** Under the Stand; **SOUTH STAND.** Main landing area and seating landing area.

PROGRAMMES Regularly on sale in the Club Shop, from Stewards inside the Ground and from sellers outside the Ground at the following points: At the entrance to both sides of the main car park, the railway platform and South Stand.

GOLDEN GOAL TICKETS Available from sellers at various points inside and outside the Ground.

Golden Goal Office situated under West Stand. Staircase Z (enquiries regarding times, etc. of the Golden Goals should be made to the Development Office Tel.: 51119).

FIRST AID The St. John Ambulance Brigade have a Station at the rear of the South Stand reached from North Road entrance to the Ground.

TELEPHONE For the added convenience of our supporters there is a public telephone under the West Stand.

POLICE STATION Situated under the South Stand.

RAILWAY STATION A frequent service of diesel trains operate to and from Paragon Station and Boothferry Halt for all first-team matches.

FERRY SERVICE It has been agreed with British Rail that late ferries will run for mid-week games throughout 1973 and, it is hoped, for the evening matches during 1973. The ferry will leave **Corporation Pier** at 22.10 on the dates concerned. The fare is 42p return for adults and 21p return for children under 14.

BUS SERVICE In connection with Hull City A.F.C.'s first-team home games on Saturday afternoon, a direct bus service will be provided from **Bransholme** to **Boothferry Park**. The route will be: From Bodmin Road terminus via Bodmin Road, Tiverton Road, Bude Road, Holwell Road North, Noddle Hill Way, Biggin Avenue, Wawne Road, Leeds Road to the City via Stoneferry and straight through to Boothferry Park. This will avoid the need to change buses in the City Centre. The bus will depart Bodmin Road at 14.00 (for a 15.00 kick-off) and will be indicated "69 Football". The return journey will start from Boothferry Park, to the west of North Road, after the match, when the bus will be indicated "38F — Bransholme" and follow the same route in reverse order. The fare between Boothferry Park and points in Bransholme up to Biggin Avenue will be 7p; and points beyond Biggin Avenue up to Bodmin Road 8p.

MATCH TICKETS **STAND (ALL CLASSES)** Centre, 80p per match; Wing, 60p per match; North, 60p per match; South, 55p per match.

GROUND ONLY — ADMISSION AT TURNSTILES: Bunkers 40p (Adults), 20p (Children); North and East 45p (Adults), 25p (Children).

● Match tickets are available for First XI matches except Cup-ties. Tickets can be obtained as follows:

(a) BY PERSONAL APPLICATION: Tickets are available at the Ticket Office on the Main Car Park as follows: **Monday to Friday 11 a.m. to 5.15 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 12 noon (match days to kick-off time). South Stand Ticket Office is open on match days prior to kick-off.**

(b) BY POST Applications for tickets should clearly indicate the Stand and Seat(s) required and must include remittance and STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE. For Cup-ties, passholders should enclose the counterfoil (number as indicated) from their pass.

Tigers' of their time . . . by Keith Martin

Revie . . . stepping stones to soccer fame and glory

IN ten or 20 years time it is not unlikely that soccer's historians will bestow upon **DON REVIE** the deserved accolade of one of the great managers of his day while conveniently forgetting, or at any rate glossing over the excellence of his younger years in the game as a player.

And that would be a pity, for if ever a man has made accomplished contributions to football as both player and manager, that man is Don Revie.

When Don Revie came to Hull City in November, 1949, it required a fee of £20,000 (substantial, indeed, in those days) to persuade Leicester City to part company with their valuable property.

The background behind that transfer has never perhaps been adequately revealed, but the pickings which are known undoubtedly in their turn reveal much of the make-up, the capacity to think ahead to the future, even then of the young Revie.

That a number of First Division clubs were keenly interested, indeed anxious to take Revie into their fold, was never at the time denied. The Tigers' trump-card, however, giving them edge on all their competitors, was player-manager Raich Carter.

And Don Revie, Middlesbrough-born, a product of tough grass-roots upbringing in the then "hot-bed" of soccer, the North-East, was not one to pass up the educative opportunity of a lifetime:

"I could learn more from a season or two under Raich Carter than perhaps a decade with lesser players. He no longer had the energy to cover the ground as of old, so played as an "advance" inside-forward, while I did the foraging. From his vast experience he taught me the best positions to take up and how to use the ball to advantage".

At Filbert Street Don Revie had for a time been the youngest captain in League football, but when he made his Hull City debut at inside-right against Coventry City before a 40,000 crowd at Boothferry Park a new phase in his blossoming career began, with Carter his chosen mentor in the other inside-berth.

Polished and thoughtful, capable of playing inside-forward or wing-half, Revie was very much a star in the making throughout his time with the Tigers. That he wasn't a genuine goalscorer possibly counteracted

against him in terms of a long-term playing future with the club.

He wanted to orchestrate, and that opportunity ought to have presented itself with the coming to a close of Carter's brilliant career. The plan that had been so carefully laid — for Revie to take over in the shoes of the old maestro, to general Hull City to a concrete First Division future — somehow went awry.

Season 1951-52 threw potential into the melting-pot with the bombshell of Raich Carter's resignation as player-manager. It was a decisive rift. Crises of personalities there were, and the club be it said were not short on those: Carter, Revie, Franklin, Jensen, Ackerman, Burbanks . . .

In October, 1951, Don Revie finally left for Manchester City in a part-exchange deal bringing full-back Ernie Phillips to Boothferry Park. Disatisfaction that his playing style did not fit in with City's tactical ideas was at the root of the move and, thankfully, at Maine Road Revie found his perfect niche.

In the mid-fifties his deployment of the deep-lying centre-forward plan, perfected by the Hungarian Hidegkuti, reaped handsome dividends in an F.A. Cup Final triumph and England international caps compounded the Don Revie success story.

From there to Sunderland and finally, Leeds United — where, first as a player in the twilight of his career, and then as manager in the Elland Road club's phenomenal rise to fame — Revie's progression in the footballing stakes has been staggering, but always measured by a sense of control of his own destiny.

Parenthetically, his brief two and a half seasons at Hull City can be seen as no less invaluable stepping-stones in Don Revie's irresistible rise to his modern eminence in the game.

DON REVIE IN LEAGUE AND CUP FOOTBALL

Debut: Hull City v Coventry City, Boothferry Park, November 12, 1949.

	League		F.A. Cup		Total	
	App.	Gls.	App.	Gls.	App.	Gls.
1949-50	22	—	3	1	25	1
1950-51	41	8	3	—	44	8
1951-52	13	4	—	—	13	4
	76	12	6	1	82	13

With The Juniors

NORTH MIDLANDS LEAGUE

Sat. Aug. 12	MIDDLESBROUGH	Home	0—4
Wed. " 30	Doncaster Rovers	Away	2—1
Wed. Sept. 13	Sunderland	Away	2—0
Wed. " 27	Bradford City	Away	3—2
Tue. Oct. 3	YORK CITY	Home	2—1
Sat. " 7	SUNDERLAND	Home	1—1
Wed. " 18	CHESTERFIELD	Home	4—0
Tue. " 24	Rotherham United	Away	4—1
Sat. Nov. 4	MANSFIELD TOWN	Home	6—0
Wed. " 8	Lincoln City	Away	0—2
Tue. " 21	Grimsby Town	Away	0—1
Tue. " 28	LINCOLN CITY (Cup)	Home	5—0
Wed. Dec. 13	Notts. County	Away	3—4
Sat. " 30	BARNSELY	Home	6—1
Tue. Jan. 9	DONCASTER ROVERS	Home	postponed
Wed. " 24	Middlesbrough	Away	0—0
Tue. " 30	BRADFORD CITY	Home	1—0
Wed. Feb. 7	York City	Away	3—0
Sat. " 10	SCUNTHORPE UNITED	Home	8—0
Tue. " 13	Scunthorpe United	Away	1—1
Wed. " 21	Chesterfield	Away	1—5
Tue. " 27	ROTHERHAM UNITED	Home	2—2
Tue. " 13	LINCOLN CITY	Home	2—0
Wed. " 21	Barnsley	Away	7—2
Sat. " 24	MIDDLESBROUGH (Cup)	Home	0—1
Tue. " 27	GRIMSBY TOWN	Home	1—1
Mon. Apr. 2	Mansfield Town	Away	1—1
Mon. " 9	Halifax Town	Away	
Sat. " 14	NOTTS. COUNTY	Home	3.00 p.m.
Tue. " 17	HALIFAX TOWN	Home	7.30 p.m.

• To be arranged: Doncaster Rovers (H)

NORTHERN INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Sat. Aug. 12	CHESTERFIELD	Home	0—2
Wed. " 16	Rotherham United	Away	1—1
Sat. " 19	Huddersfield Town	Away	4—2
Sat. " 26	DONCASTER ROVERS	Home	2—3
Sat. Sept. 2	Leeds United	Away	3—2
Sat. " 9	ROTHERHAM UNITED	Home	2—2
Sat. " 16	Newcastle United	Away	0—0
Sat. " 23	MIDDLESBROUGH	Home	1—3
Sat. " 30	Scunthorpe United	Away	5—0
Sat. Oct. 7	SHEFFIELD UNITED	Home	2—2
Sat. " 14	Scunthorpe Utd. (Cup)	Away	1st leg 8—1
Sat. " 21	SCUNTHORPE UTD. (Cup)	Home	2nd leg 5—1
Sat. " 28	Sunderland	Away	3—1
Sat. Nov. 4	Barnsley	Away	1—3
Sat. " 11	York City	Away	3—2
Sat. " 25	Grimsby Town	Away	2—3
Sat. Dec. 2	BRADFORD CITY	Home	1—3
Mon. " 4	Sunderland (Cup)	Away	1st leg 1—4
Sat. " 16	Chesterfield	Away	1—1
Sat. " 23	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN	Home	postponed
Sat. " 30	Doncaster Rovers	Away	0—2
Sat. Jan. 20	NEWCASTLE UNITED	Home	3—2
Sat. " 27	Middlesbrough	Away	3—2
Sat. Feb. 3	SCUNTHORPE UTD.	Home	0—2
Thurs. " 15	SUNDERLAND (Cup) 2nd leg	Home	2—2
Sat. " 17	SUNDERLAND	Home	2—2
Sat. " 24	BARNSELY	Home	2—1
Sat. Mar. 3	YORK CITY	Home	5—2
Sat. " 10	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY	Home	1—2
Sat. " 17	GRIMSBY TOWN	Home	5—2
Wed. " 28	HUDDERSFIELD TOWN	Home	2—1
Sat. Apr. 7	Sheffield Wednesday	Away	
Sat. " 14	Sheffield United	Away	
Wed. " 18	Bradford City	Away	
Sat. " 28	LEEDS UNITED	Home	12 noon

DIVISION 2 TABLE

	HOME					AWAY					Pts	
	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F		A
Burnley	36	10	6	2	36	18	9	7	2	23	16	51
Q.P.R.	35	13	4	1	48	13	6	8	3	23	22	50
Blackpool	37	10	6	3	33	17	6	4	8	19	29	42
Sheffie'd Wed.	37	13	3	3	39	20	3	6	9	17	28	41
Aston Villa	36	10	5	4	24	16	5	6	6	19	26	41
Fulham	36	10	5	4	30	16	4	6	7	22	26	39
Oxford United	36	12	1	4	31	14	4	5	10	15	23	38
Bristol City	37	6	7	4	23	15	7	5	8	29	32	38
Luton Town	35	5	8	5	23	22	9	2	6	19	19	38
Middlesbrough	37	10	5	3	22	12	3	7	9	13	27	38
Nott'm Forest	36	11	5	3	30	15	2	6	9	12	25	37
Millwall	36	11	3	3	29	14	3	4	12	21	29	35
Sunderland	32	8	6	2	27	13	4	4	8	20	27	34
HULL CITY	34	8	6	3	34	18	3	5	9	20	33	33
Carlisle United	36	10	4	4	38	20	1	5	12	8	23	31
Swindon Town	37	7	8	4	26	22	2	5	11	17	35	31
Portsmouth	36	5	6	7	18	22	5	4	9	20	32	30
Preston N. E.	36	5	6	6	16	22	5	4	10	17	35	30
Orient	35	8	5	4	25	15	1	6	11	13	29	29
Huddersfield	36	6	9	4	19	18	1	6	10	14	29	29
Cardiff City	34	10	1	5	26	16	0	6	12	9	33	27
Brighton	36	6	6	6	27	27	1	4	13	13	46	24

(Up to and including March 31)

IN this age of aggro, vandalism and general disregard of authority by young people, it is unfortunate that the news medias find the behaviour of the vast majority of youngsters insufficiently exciting or newsworthy. We would like to redress such biased reporting and proudly give you:

ANDY FAIRBURN, JEFF WHINCUP, BARRY SMITH, KEN MILES and STUART O'PREY.

These five young men have joined the "Passearners Scheme" with the sole object of selling sufficient tickets between them to earn 14 or 15 free passes for old-age pensioners.

Gentlemen, you are indeed newsworthy. We salute you!



Hull City Association Football Club Ltd. Boothferry Park, Hull

PROGRAMME VOUCHER TICKET DRAW F.A. CUP FINAL AND INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Holders of programme vouchers number 1—22 should attach them to this coupon, and send them in a SEALED envelope to **The Club Office**, endorsing the envelope in the top left-hand corner "Vouchers" not later than April 21, 1973. A draw will be made and the lucky winners will be given the opportunity to purchase a ticket for the F.A. Cup Final to be played at Wembley Stadium on Saturday, May 5, 1973, or the England v Scotland International at Wembley Stadium on Saturday May 19, 1973. Winners will be notified by post.

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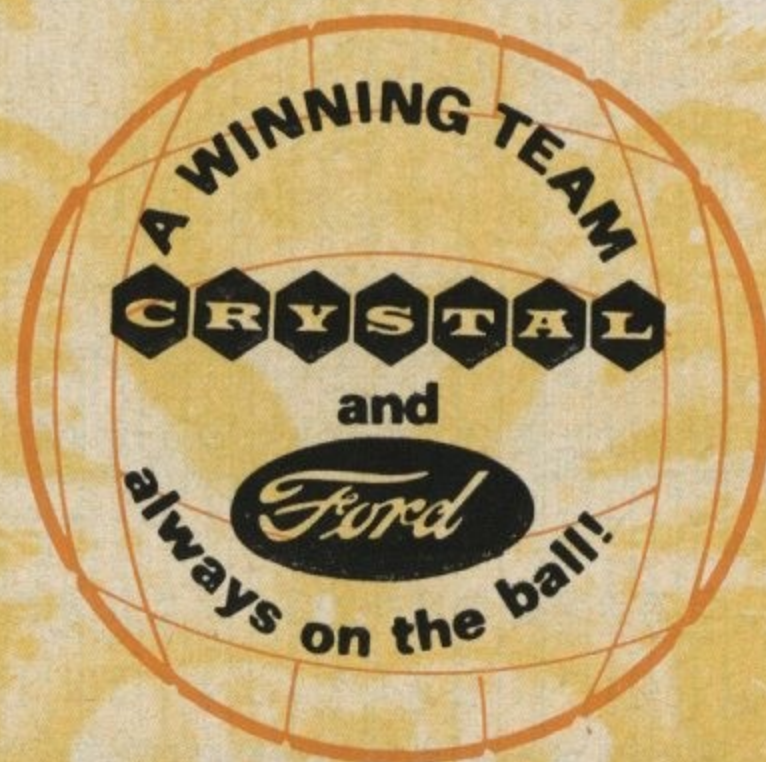
Guide To The Teams

(Amber shirts,
black shorts)

TIGERS v LUTON

(White shirts,
white shorts)

1—IAN McKECHNIE
2—FRANK BANKS
3—DON BEARDSLEY
4—JOHN KAYE
5—TERRY NEILL
6—KEN KNIGHTON
7—JIMMY McGILL
8—KEN HOUGHTON
9—STUART PEARSON
10—PHIL HOLME
11—IAN BUTLER
Sub.:



1—KEITH BARBER
2—DON SHANKS
3—BOBBY THOMSON
4—ALAN SLOUGH
5—JOHN FAULKNER
6—KEN GOODEVE
7—JIM RYAN
8—PETER ANDERSON
9—DEREK HALES
10—GORDON HINDSON
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TIGERS

v

SUNDERLAND

Sat., April 21

(kick-off 3 p.m.)

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● TONIGHT'S REFEREE is TED JOLLY (Middleton, Manchester), referees' instructor for the Manchester County F.A. He began refereeing in 1949 in the Middleton Youth League and progressed through the Blackley League, Manchester League and Lancashire League to the League line in 1959. He was promoted to the referees' list in 1969.

Married with two children, Ted is an insurance agent. In 1971 he took charge of the Youth international between Northern Ireland and Wales and was a linesman for the League Cup Final between Chelsea and Stoke City last season.

● Linesmen—Red Flag: A. F. Jenkins (Scunthorpe)
Amber Flag: K. C. Thorpe (Worksop)