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BRING BACK THE CAT (PART 2)

In the last 'Pilgrim' I wrote about the hooligan problem and suggested that it might be considered that we bring back 'the Cat'. I wasn't referring to the nickname of Peter Bonetti the Chelsea goalkeeper.

Professional football in this country has to foot the bill for the neglect of parents, schools and now the Government, who refuse to properly recognise that hooliganism is a serious problem and that it needs greater attention than it is receiving at the moment, with a harder line taken by those in authority.

Tommy Eggleston, our Trainer/Physiotherapist, is briefed to prevent injuries at Plymouth Argyle, and that we consider his most important function. If he prevented every injury that might occur at Argyle then there'd be no need for the treatment room and the expensive equipment that he uses to treat and rehabilitate players after footballing injuries.

Prevention is certainly better than cure. So it is at the preventative stage I start with my recommendations for measures that might help reduce the incidence of soccer hooliganism.

PREVENTION BY DISCIPLINE

I believe that football hooliganism will only disappear when there is a return to greater DISCIPLINE in the British society. This will be brought about by:

1. The Parents - The earliest years in life are the most important and the standards are set for the rest of our lives. We are told that parents, in most normal circumstances, exert the greatest influence on any individual. The Government should recognise this, and by a process of education - call it indoctrination if you like -

launch a campaign to get to the root cause of the problem of hooliganism, force parents to take notice, to recognise their responsibilities in setting the right sort of standards for their children.

2. The Schools - Our schools are slowly but surely becoming undisciplined institutions. My recent experience in going into Colleges of Education where teachers are trained has been a disturbing one. Standards of behaviour, dress and particularly cleanliness have deteriorated dramatically. How can discipline be accepted by schoolchildren if some of their teachers don't set the proper standards anyway? The Government should take action to make absolutely certain that the right quality of person is being recruited for teaching; that the right standards are set at Teacher Training College; that the right backing is given to Head Masters and teachers in their task of preparing young people for the adult world.

3. Parent/Teacher Associations - These are admirable organisations but meetings are usually only attended by responsible parents anyway. Preaching to the converted will not erase the problem. The Government should make Parent/Teacher meetings a compulsory part of the education programme. I'm sure that most parents would like to improve their part in the preparation of their children for future life, but they need some leadership and guidelines to work upon. The parent/teacher relationship should be a very close one. The Government should make it a compulsory one.

So these are my recommendations for the prevention of the problem we have. Don't think I'm taking a 'holier than thou' approach. It's quite some time since I was a lad, but I was a bad 'un. I've smoked cigarettes with the worst from the age of 9, broken street lamps, and done most of the things that youngsters at some time do.

TONY WAITERS SAYS



But I've also received clips over the ear from the Village Bobby and was given no encouragement from my parents who 'influenced' me by a mixture of punishment and reasoning.

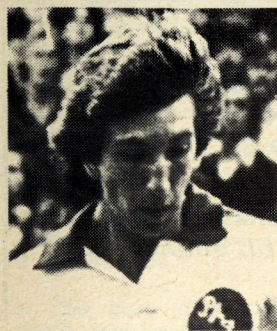
REMEDIAL WORK

When the patient is in a bad way then surgery may be necessary and is bound to be painful.

THIS IS WHAT I WOULD SUGGEST FOR THOSE GUILTY OF HOOLIGANISM:

1. The first offence: I would give the authorities, whether that be magistrate or police, discretionary powers. So it might be a finger wagging job, probation, or some compulsory public service - even sterner measures for a particularly bad first offender.

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PAUL MARINER

ROWLOCKS!

Age: 24
PREVIOUS CLUB: £5,000 from Chorley.
GOALS: 54 in 131 games.
VERDICT: Neat, tidy player, reasonably skilful but lacks heart. You could not back him in a 50-50 tackle. A class striker has to have a touch of ruthlessness. He hasn't got it.
VALUATION: £75,000.

I cannot recall for years such concern as I felt when I read in the 'Daily Mail' in an assessment of strikers that Paul Mariner 'lacked heart', writes Derek Henderson.

The assessment by the chief scout of a leading First Division Club went on: "You could not back him in a 50-50 tackle." And Paul's valuation was given as £75,000.

Well, if a First Division scout thinks that Mariner lacks heart there

must truly be room for all shades of opinion in soccer...and one must question whether the pros know it all! I can only imagine that he watched Paul play on isolated occasions.

This would be my assessment of Paul Mariner:
HEADING: Good, constant threat in any air challenge.
CONTROL: Excellent generally, especially in tight situations.

SKILL: Good. Well above average for Division Two forward.

GOALS: Record speaks for itself.

PHYSIQUE: Wiry, durable. Stronger than he looks.
COURAGE: Goes in fearlessly in situations likely to bring injury.

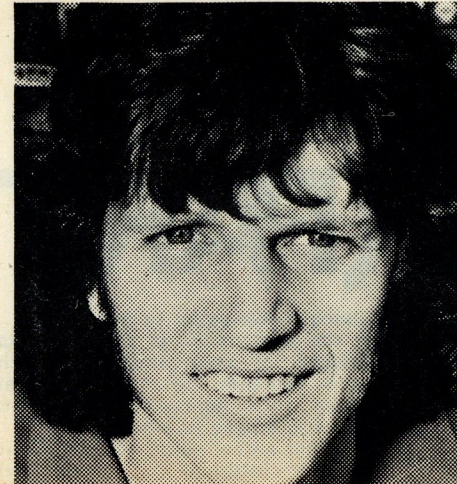
EXPERIENCE: Some way yet from peak. Lacks experience at highest level.

CURRENT TRANSFER VALUE: £150,000 plus because of potential.

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LIKE NECTAR FOR THE SAINTS

SOUTHAMPTON surprised their fans - and their French opponents Olympique Marseille - with a thumping 4-0 victory in their first taste of European football at The Dell recently. After their poor early start to the League programme, the rush of goals came like nectar for Saints followers still living on the memory of winning the F A Cup. Two of the goals came from prolific scorer Mike Channon.



MIKE CHANNON

WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS are due to be in the selling market. Defenders Derek Jefferson and Frank Munro have been the subject of transfer talk recently. Jefferson was bought by the previous manager Bill McGarry from Ipswich where he had been previously been team boss.

The appearance of George Best and Rodney Marsh in the **FULHAM** ranks is clearly going to make a big difference to gates all around Division II. Whether you still rate Best or not, curiosity is the factor which will mean extra thousands through the turnstiles.

BURNLEY will be glad, in a way, that striker Ray Hankin has turned down a chance of a move to West Ham. Though they may need cash, Burnley also want to hold their talent - their only hope of winning back a First Division place.

The visit of **CARDIFF CITY** to Home Park in a fortnight's time brings face to face two men who in their time have been senior coaches at Coventry City. Tony Waiters, was at Highfield Road at a different time to Cardiff boss Jimmy Andrews but both are well remembered at the Ryton training ground for their professional expertise at coaching after successful spells in League football previously.

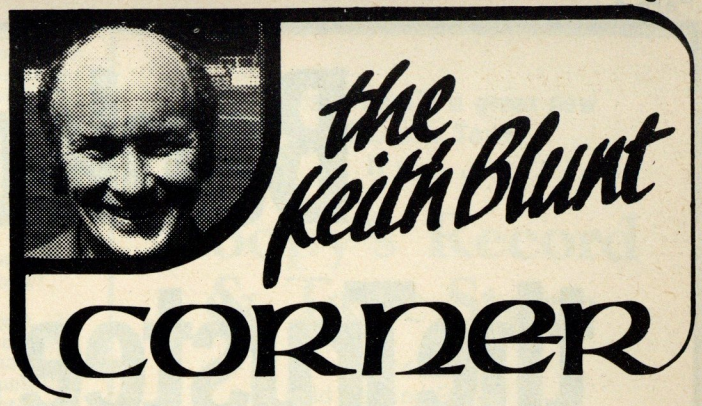
Division Two Diary

Both **LUTON TOWN** and **SHEFFIELD UNITED** were reported to be interested in Joe Kinnear, the experienced Eire full-back who made his name at White Hart Lane. And Spurs, in their turn, have been eyeing **SOUTHAMPTON** young midfielder player Steve Williams.

Strange start for **NOTTS COUNTY**. They lost their first two home games. At the same time, they collected five points from their first six away from home including victories against **ARGYLE** and **CARDIFF**.

BLACKPOOL were quickly on top of the Second Division table after a fine start. But they must have been bitterly disappointed at a turn-out of only 8,800 for their home match against **MILLWALL**. Those who stayed away missed 'Pool hitting four.

With Referees in Cornwall



To talk to a Referees' Association Meeting is always an interesting experience. My recent visit to the Mid-Cornwall Referees' Association was no exception, for as usual, the rally was well organised and enthusiastically attended. On that particular Sunday that Association, catering for Referees from those handling school games to those who are Football League Linesmen, had organised a full day's rally.

Included was a lecture on Fitness for Referees to be given by myself, a lecture on Referee and Linesmen Co-operation to be conducted by a Football Association Lecturer, and a lecture on the procedure for completion of disciplinary reports, given by an experienced member of the Association.

I found the two lectures in which I was not involved interesting and particularly the one concerning Referee and Linesmen Co-operation in which the lecturer made a plea to those attending for a return to simple instructions coming from the Linesman to assist the Referee, and encouraged Linesmen to stay out of the game as much as possible so that the game was left for the players.

He, of course, stressed the importance of the Linesman's contribution to the refereeing by their careful positioning and diligence during the game, but he stressed most forcefully that the Referee and Linesman should as far as possible keep out of the action and not interfere with it.

He argued most strongly against the theatrical demonstrations given by some modern Referees and Linesmen. The lecture on the disciplinary reports was also an interesting one, not only because of the detail into which the Lecturer felt the Referee had to go, but because of the manner in which the Lecturer dealt with his subject.

He seemed to me to take the attitude that Referees were always right and players were always wrong. As I discussed with him afterwards, I don't really think that that is the right platform to start from in order to improve the difficult situation which exists between players and Referees at the moment.

Following the three lectures an Open Forum was conducted and members at the Rally were encouraged to ask questions and give their views on anything which had been mentioned to them during the day. Thus the discussion involved a number of interesting problems.

The ones which caught my attention most were firstly the positioning and problems of seeing exactly what goes on during a

game. Secondly the Referees admitted lack of nous about the game and lack of appreciation of what the players were trying to do and often why they were doing something on the field.

The third and most important of all was the difficulty in applying and interpreting some of the rules of the game, for example the Linesman has in not only seeing whether a player is in an off-side position at the moment the ball is kicked but also assessing whether he is interfering with play.

It really does seem to me that that is a very difficult decision for a Linesman to make from his standpoint on the sidelines. Another particularly interesting item was the concern

expressed about the growing rift which apparently separates Referees and players.

My feeling at the end of this meeting was that much more open discussions of this type ought to take place at all levels between Referees, Coaches and players in order that those who are involved in the game have some chance of enjoying their game.

To this end I have promised to attend a further meeting of this Referees' Association in order to discuss further some of the issues raised during the Open Forum. However contentious some of the topics, I know I will receive a warm welcome from our friends in Cornwall!



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And spell out quite clearly what will happen with a second offence.

2. The second offence: The offender automatically attends a centre for 20 full Saturdays with working parties organised involving hard and purposeful work for the benefit of the community. During the 20 Saturdays the parents of the offender would be compelled to attend the Work Centre on at least three occasions to force them to have the opportunity of discussing the problems of their child and how plans might be made for an improvement in the future.

3. The third offence: I would recommend the automatic punishment of

the birch. Whether the infliction of physical pain will have a remedial effect is open to a great deal of doubt, but as a deterrent it has merit.

4. Persistent offenders: In medicine if the disease is too far gone then the offending part sometimes has to be removed. Detention Centres where young men are compelled to accept discipline and to work hard for their food and shelter might effect a cure. If it didn't it would certainly remove them, on a temporary basis at least, from the society they are afflicting.

Perhaps a more positive method of rehabilitation for the persistent offenders could be to set

up a Special Service Branch of the armed forces and to commit the worse type of hooligan to one of the best systems of discipline that exists in this country.

It would have to be a special service because it would be unfair on the Army, Navy and Air Force to have their reputations tarnished by the wrong sort of recruit. But the special service might ultimately make decent men of them.

I'm sorry if these notes appear to have little to do with the match today. But they do have a lot to do with the football of tomorrow.

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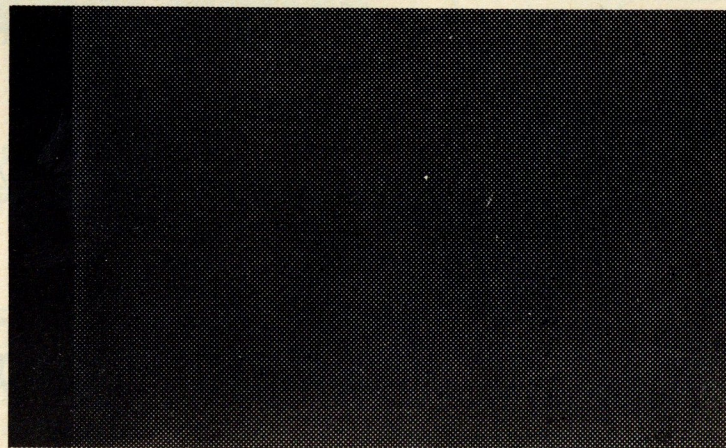
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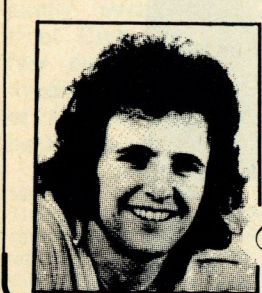
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I always wonder what to say at the start of this column. Well this week I'm stuck so we'll carry on from there. Hello, Vi, yes, there she is on the halfway line, our very own Argyle Vi, umbrella and all and by the way, Vi, watch where you put it! This week I'm going to tell you about my album of the week and a very exciting new band. New bands are a dime a dozen. And the closer you get to the music scene, the less you look forward to meeting bands who fall into all too

predictable categories. If they're not denim-clad hairies or bumper-shod teenies, then they're sequin-encrusted freaks with a penchant for platform shoes and pyro technics. How refreshing then, to have four guys walk into your office, looking for all the world as if they'd just flown back from a relaxing month in the South of France, and ...could they possibly take you Out To Lunch to tell you all about their new single. Out To Lunch - for it

is they - not only look super cool, they sound it. What you see is what you get. Four beautiful guys, playing a tight warm blend of Jazz, Soul, Reggae and anything else that helps them say what they want. The music of Out To Lunch is Funk with a smile on its face and a Campari at its elbow!

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*** Album of the week**
Title: Coming Out
Artist: Manhattan Transfer
Label: Atlantic Records
A fantastic bit of nostalgia. Anything this group touch turns to gold. If you have been listening to my show over the last month then you'll know what I mean. They consist of two fellas and two amazingly attractive girls.
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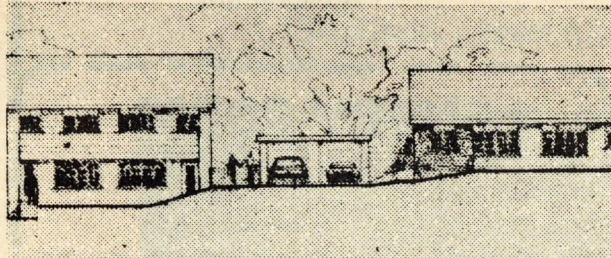
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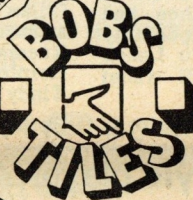
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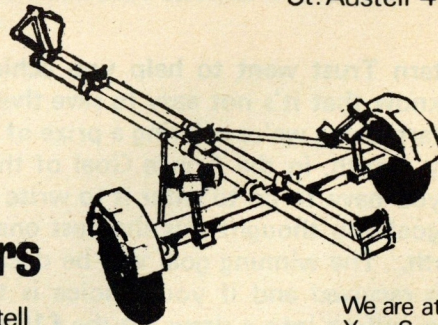


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By Sam Rendell

There have been numerous happy evenings at the Far Post Club but there could be few more pleasant than the evening when the engagement of Ann Ward and Jimmy Kimberley was celebrated.

Ann, daughter of the Club Manager Mr Gordon Ward, and Jimmy are active workers in the interests of the club and have a wide circle of friends amongst the club members. Their gesture in inviting members and guests present in the club to join in the celebrations was much appreciated.

They were the recipients of many expressions of congratulations and good wishes.

Len Jackman, a great favourite at the club and one of the keenest of Argyle supporters, entertained at the organ and made a major contribution to the gaity and success of the evening.

The Far Post Club has rapidly gained a reputation for its friendly and happy atmosphere and events of this nature do much to foster goodwill which is reflected in the gratifying number of applications for membership being received.

For details of membership supporters should write to the Secretary, Far Post Club, Home Park or telephone the Club Manager, Mr Gordon Ward on Plymouth 58701.

The contribution of the Far

Post Club to the pre-season 'Family Fun Day' organised by the Club was centred in a fund raising effort towards the purchase of Video-Tape Equipment for which responsibility has gladly been accepted.

On Sunday afternoon seven members of the Far Post A F C ran 25 laps of the Home Park ground whilst at 6 o'clock the same day thirty five members of the club and friends who accepted the invitation to take part walked the same distance.

Both the walk and the run were outstanding successes financially - the funds having benefitted considerably from the event.

Thanks are due to all who took part, to those who so generously sponsored the runners and the walkers, and also to those who were present as spectators to give much appreciated encouragement.

A word of thanks to Bob Lawrence who occupied the Announcer's Box - his selection of suitable records and his apt commentary contributed greatly to the success of the evening walk.

The competition for a prize of a gallon of Bell's Whiskey which took place on the day at Harper's Field was won by entry no. 185 - the winner being Mrs Fletcher, 12 Wyndham Street West, Plymouth.

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Argyle went ahead with a header from Dave Thomas after 14 minutes. Two minutes later Connelly equalised again with the head, and after 49 minutes Hugh Billington put Luton one up and that was a headed goal also.

Four minutes after half time Fred Mitcheson put Argyle level again with a header and two minutes later Mitcheson put Argyle ahead with another headed goal.

Five goals all scored with headers! Fred Mitcheson completed his hat trick in the 60th minute, and in the closing minutes Hugh Billington scored Luton's third.

This series is written for the Pilgrim by Plymouth Football Archivist, Don Smith of 15 Abingdon Road, Plymouth who still urgently needs early football items, newspaper cuttings, handbooks, programmes, photos, etc. for research. All letters acknowledged.

to know that this was to be a remarkable match. The ground in the centre of the pitch was boot-deep in mud, but the two wings played very fast so both sides were using the high ball from the wings.

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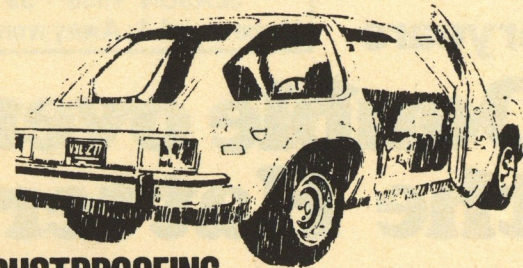
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	Honicknowle 3	Laira 1
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	Camels Hd. 3	Drake 0
	Compton 1	Manadon Vale 5
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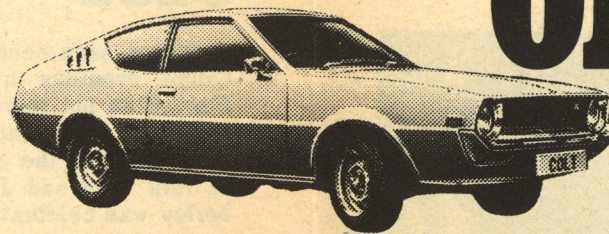


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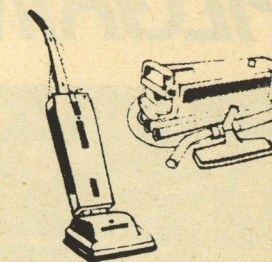
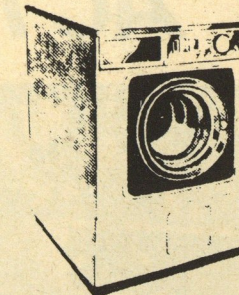
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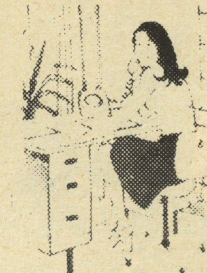
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Paul Mariner and Peter Bonetti end up in a strange position with Bonetti looking anxiously at the camera (top picture) and above a grim looking Dave Sutton is challenged for the ball by Chelsea's Ken Swain.

JUST LIKE THE Home Park Notebook KOP IN POLAND

It was just like The Kop with thousands of banners and flags flying in the breeze. The enthusiasm was fantastic but instead of singing 'You'll never walk alone....' it was the Marseillaise.

The crowd was at Gdynia in Poland and the opponents of ARKA were Wisla Cracow.

I was watching this Division One game which Arka won 1-0 before about 20,000 spectators with three other Plymouth City Councillors at the end of a visit to the Baltic to sign a twinning agreement with Gdynia.

Argyle played in the area - against the neighbouring city of Gdansk - in 1963 during a tour of East Germany and Poland. Ellis Stuttard the then manager and Vice Chairman Mr Peter Skinnard joined the team on the tour.

Recently promoted Arka produce a traditional-style programme which costs approximately 10p and admission to the ground is 30p or thereabouts, give or take a zloty or two.

Before the match fans queued up to buy the tops of sunflowers (about seven inches in diameter) from which they took the seeds to chew during the match.

by **REG SCOTT**

It was a clean game and the ball control and passing was superb.

The players are on the payroll of a local shipping line but of course rarely if ever get involved in non-soccer business.

There are no stands and the pitch and the

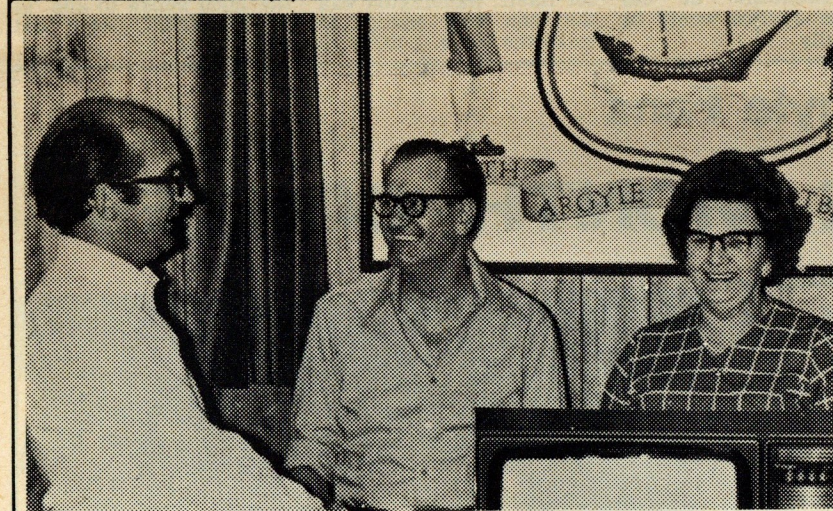
terraces are situated in sand dunes surrounded by pine trees. Everybody sits down apart from those on the Hill (their Kop).

There was a ten-minute work out by players before the match started. Flowers were presented to some of the players and at the end most players shook hands with the referee.

Each team had six substitutes on the touch-line any three of which they could bring on the field. The player substituting had a ticket which he gave to the linesman.

And each time there was a substitution the opposing team took a centre.

What made me feel at home was the constant chant of ARKA (remarkably like 'Argyle') and something which sounded like 'in the net' but meant 'Do it again'.



Mr John Westlake of Rank International presenting the second prize of a colour TV set to Mr and Mrs R Chiswell in connection with (H)all for Argyle Week.

TONY AND THE BANK MANAGER IN TUNE

Among the topics currently high on the discussion list in Argyle circles is finance. Argyle and many of their officials and players share the same Bank Manager, Wilfred Cocks, of National Westminster.

Whilst they may not always be in full accord on purely financial matters, there is harmony in musical terms, in that Tony Waiters and some of the first team players will be appearing on stage in Plymouth

Guildhall on Thursday afternoon, 28th October.

Wilfred Cocks will discuss with them their musical tastes during a programme specially presented in half-term for children and their parents, featuring the champion Youth Brass Band of Great Britain, from Tredegar, South Wales, and one of Wales' leading young harpists, Eluned Pierce, from the Royal College of music, London.

Doubtless the strains of 'Semper Fideles' will be heard, and other titles will include 'Top Twenty' numbers as well as oldies. Enjoyment of their speciality number 'In the Mood' may well be influenced by playing results in the meantime!

Tickets at 35p are available through local schools or by direct application to National Westminster Bank, St. Andrew's Cross, (Tel. 21271).

Four Argyle apprentices, Kevin Smart, Gary Megson, John Uzzell and Mike Trusson, have been to Lilleshall for England Youth Team trials. In recent years Steve Davey, Colin Sullivan, Richard Reynolds and Norman Piper were 'capped' so we keep our fingers crossed.

Fans recently saw Brian Hall in a new role - as a television interviewer - in BBC's 'Football Focus'. He was chatting with a veteran Argyle fan from the Duke of Somerset inn who intends walking around Dartmoor to raise funds for the club. And a first-class job Brian did, too.

The spot from which the great Pele scored a penalty against Argyle a few years back has been dug out by head groundsman Harry Ellsworth and preserved in a glass case and now is being offered as one of many prizes in a Westward TV competition for penalty kicks taken by schoolboys between 11 and 15. The first leg was at the Bolton match and Westward are running the contest in conjunction with promotion sponsorship manager Jim Fumell.

Jim Fumell, by the

way, tells me that the Argyle-organised coach trip to see Ajax in Amsterdam went without a hitch. There were 22 fans on the trip which was the first of what Jim hopes will be a number of Continental trips this season. No hitches on the Trathen trip but Jim was staggered by the prices in old Amsterdam - £4.75 approximately for the cheapest seat in the stand and the equivalent of 30p for a cup of coffee.

Mrs Joyce Stockman of Widewell Road, Roborough, and her husband Roy are great Argyle fans and Joyce rang us to pay tribute to a Chelsea supporter who stopped his car when her brother-in-law was taken ill walking back from Home Park and drove him to his home. He is making a good recovery and Joyce can't thank the anonymous Chelsea fan enough - which makes a change!

Our most elderly feminine fan must surely be Mrs Harriet Strike of St. Judes. We don't normally reveal ladies' ages but Mrs Strike has been watching Argyle now for 56 years and she is in the eighties.

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GENERALISING IS DANGEROUS

Soccer is as much about proving things to yourself, as to anyone else. This is what the case of that under-rated and under-played exponent of the art of finishing off moves, John Tudor, has demonstrated.

I can speak with some knowledge of John Tudor's particular case, having been closely connected with the start of his League career at the age of 22 when all seemed lost.

Therefore it was even more satisfying for me to sit in the comfort of an armchair the other Saturday night and watch Tudor banging in two goals for his new club Stoke City with the sort of gusto that has always marked his play.

For he had to prove, as much to himself as his new club, that he could still do it with that old flair after a couple of seasons of ill luck with injuries and a situation at Newcastle in which the 'old firm' of he and Malcolm Macdonald had broken up.

If John Tudor had not been the dogged sort, his career in League football would never have got off

night at Nottingham Forest once when big George Curtis, the Coventry captain and centre-half whom some thought indestructible, broke a leg. Tudor was drafted back into defence and in the emergency really looked the part.

But he was always a striker at heart and after a spell at Sheffield United, he found his best days at St James's Park.

At the height of his goalscoring success, he was always the same unassuming, polite self and I don't think he is any different now than he was eight or nine years ago, except that he must be a lot wiser.

I don't know whether he was ever thought of in terms of an international cap by either Alf Ramsey or Don Revie, probably not. But that doesn't matter. What does matter is that without the sort of unquenchable spirit of players like John Tudor, the backbone of our League system would be like jelly.

Managers ought to know by now that such generalisations are dangerous and that men like Tony Book prove the lie to such theories) John began as a striker and though he lacked finesse he was always a threat to an opposing defence. But he could also play well at the back. I recall vividly a



Personal Viewpoint by Derek Henderson

It was perhaps inevitable that Stoke boss Tony Waddington should be the one to understand Tudor's problem and at the same time, hope that he could solve one of his.

Victoria Ground, they used to say rather cattily, was a sort of Midland old players' home. Maybe, but Waddington brought a few careers to life again after they were thought to be almost stiff. Eastham, Elder, Matthews, Dobing, Ritchie, and so on.

Tudor is a mere stripling in comparison with some of the veteran players Stoke have retained. But the principle remains the same.

They say strikers are in short supply. Here was a quality striker over whom several clubs dithered. His record spoke for itself. Waddington was the man bold enough to make the move.

For him, a Tudor reign would really be royal.

Did you hear the one about what Dave Mackay said to his Derby team in the dressing room at half-time when they led the Irish team Finn Harps 9-0?

"Just keep playing and the goals will come."

And wasn't that a typical piece of cockney humour from Alan Mullery, interviewed on television after his Brighton side's 7-2 romp over York City?

Asked "What sort of manager are you, Alan," Mullery replied: "A pretty successful one at the moment."

I'm glad that he had the good sense to add 'at the moment.' He's not daft.

South Western League List

Combination Details

1976	Opponents		
Aug. 21	ORIENT	H	2-1 Hamilton(2)
" 24	BRISTOL ROVERS	A	4-1 Trusson
" 28	HEREFORD UNITED	A	2-1 Levy
Sept. 4	NORWICH CITY	H	1-0 Rogers
" 8	READING	A	0-1
" 18	CHELSEA	H	0-1
" 25	BIRMINGHAM CITY	A	1-1 McAuley
Oct. 5	LEICESTER CITY	H	
" 12	CARDIFF CITY	H	
" 16	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR	A	
" 23	SWINDON TOWN	H	
" 26	QUEENS PARK RANGERS	H	
Nov. 3	CRYSTAL PALACE	A	
" 6	OXFORD UNITED	H	
" 9	FULHAM	A	
" 13	LUTON TOWN	A	
" 20	WEST HAM UNITED	H	
" 27	IPSWICH TOWN	A	
Dec. 4	FULHAM	H	
" 11	ARSENAL	A	
" 14	QUEENS PARK RANGERS	A	
" 21	SOUTHAMPTON	H	

1977	Opponents		
Jan. 1	BRISTOL CITY	A	
" 15	BRISTOL ROVERS	H	
" 22	ORIENT	A	
Feb. 5	HEREFORD UNITED	H	
" 12	NORWICH CITY	A	
" 15	READING	H	
" 26	CHELSEA	A	
Mar. 5	BIRMINGHAM CITY	H	
" 12	LUTON TOWN	H	
" 15	LEICESTER CITY	A	
" 26	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR	H	
" 29	BRISTOL CITY	H	
Apr. 2	SWINDON TOWN	A	
" 9	SOUTHAMPTON	A	
" 16	OXFORD UNITED	A	
" 23	IPSWICH TOWN	H	
" 30	WEST HAM UNITED	A	
May 3	CRYSTAL PALACE	H	
" 7	ARSENAL	H	
" 11	CARDIFF CITY	A	

1976	Opponents		
Aug. 21	ILLOGAN	H	3-2 Rooke, Levy, Upton
" 25	TAVISTOCK	A	0-3
" 28	LOUIS INTERNATIONAL	H	2-1 Barker, Rooke
Sept. 1	ST. BLAZEY	A	3-1 Rooke, Menhenick(2)
" 4	HOLSWORTHY	A	1-1 Menhenick
" 11	WADEBRIDGE	H	0-0
" 18	ST. LUKES	A	1-0 Menhenick
" 25	PORTHLEVEN	H	2-0 Rooke (2)
Oct. 2	LISKEARD	A	
" 9	NEWQUAY	H	
" 16	WADEBRIDGE (Cup)	H	
" 23	PLYMOUTH COMMAND	A	
Nov. 6	ST. AUSTELL	H	
" 13	TORPOINT	A	
" 20	BODMIN	H	
" 27	ELMORE	A	
Dec. 4	PENZANCE	H	
" 11	BUGLE	A	
" 18	ILLOGAN	A	
" 27	TAVISTOCK	H	

1977	Opponents		
Jan. 1	LOUIS INTERNATIONAL	A	
" 8	ST. BLAZEY	H	
" 15	HOLSWORTHY	H	
" 22	WADEBRIDGE	A	
" 29	ST. LUKES	H	
Feb. 5	PORTHLEVEN	A	
" 12	LISKEARD	H	
" 19	NEWQUAY	A	
" 26	PLYMOUTH COMMAND	H	
Mar. 5	ST. AUSTELL	A	
" 12	TORPOINT	H	
" 19	BODMIN	A	
" 26	ELMORE	H	
Apr. 2	PENZANCE	A	
" 9	BUGLE	H	

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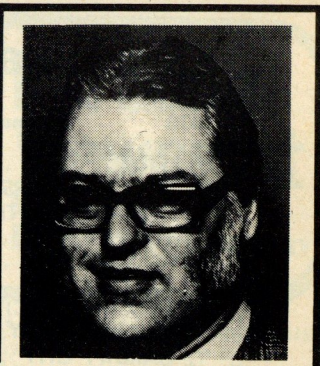
The Identical Twins - Paul (left) and Ron Futcher

PAUL FUTCHER. Defender. Was only 16 when he made his League debut for Chester against Cambridge in March, 1973, but, so quickly did he establish himself that he was transferred to Luton for £100,000 little more than a year later! Was a big success in First Division football and now he is strongly tipped for representative honours. Is the identical twin of striker Ron who joined Luton at the same time.

RON FUTCHER. Arrived at Kenilworth Road with his identical twin brother, Paul, in 1974. Initially eased in as substitute at Sheffield United in November, but his first complete match was at Ipswich on Boxing Day when he hit the winning goal. Two days later, when Luton beat Wolves 3-2, young Ron claimed all three!

ENGLISH CLUBS NON-STARTERS IN SPONSORSHIP RACE!

**Commercial
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Bill Pearce
writes...**



'Sponsorship' is a word which has established itself in the vocabulary of sport in general in recent years. Motor racing! Horse racing! Golf! Cricket! Tennis! To mention but a few! Soccer has had its Watney Cup and Texaco Cup. Further, many football clubs indulge individually in sponsorship in some form or another, with varying success. The really successful ones derive a very substantial income from these sources. At Home Park we are coming along nicely - by Football League standards. During the close-season Jim Furnell announced his retirement from the game and joined the Commercial Department as Sponsorship Manager. He will play a part in the development of all commercial activities with, as his title suggests, a special responsibility for sponsorship events.

March 15th, 1974, was a 'red-letter' day in the history of Plymouth Argyle F.C. for on that occasion we had our first sponsored match when Turnbills, the local Vauxhall Dealers, were the sponsors. We have since had one other sponsored match when local Ford Dealers, Vospers, put up the cash. Already this campaign two matches have been 'booked'.

VARIED SPONSORSHIP!

Matches, however, are not the only avenues for sponsorship income. Today, for example, the match ball has been sponsored by those wonderful lads from Newquay! The lads who at the last home match v Chelsea presented Jim Furnell with a cheque for £850 - the money they raised on a sponsored walk from home to Home Park. Welcome lads!

When the players come out for this afternoon's proceedings they will be wearing tracksuit tops advertising local jeweller Michael Spiers. That firm will have paid a very acceptable fee for the privilege. The match strip has been generously donated by Pilgrim Textiles Ltd the Plymouth based firm of sports kit manufacturers.

Likewise the Ball-Boy tracksuits, currently displaying a ? on their backs. Who is the apparently reluctant sponsor? Wait and see! All will be revealed eventually. At the front of the Directors Box, in the main grandstand, a platform for the use of our Club Video-team has been sponsored by local 'scaffolder' Brian Glynn. As a Club we are extremely grateful to all our Sponsors for providing, or saving, valuable income.

EUROPEAN LEAD!

By European standards, however, the sponsorship fees being paid in British football are trifling when compared with the huge sums pouring into the coffers of continental clubs. This is due to the current ban in this country on firms advertising brand names on the players' shirts. Consequently millions of £s are being lost to the game at a time when clubs of national repute are, in some cases, being threatened with extinction. European Champions, Bayern Munich, for example, receive nearly half a million pounds a year from sports manufacturers Addidas for having that firm's name emblazoned on their shirts.

Hamburg have a £300,000 contract for wearing Japanese TV and electronics firm Hitachi's colours. Present German Champions Borussia Munchengladbach receive more than a quarter of a million pounds from Erdgas, the petrol company. Eintracht Frankfurt get a six-

figure fee from the motor firm Auto Meister. Admittedly not all clubs receive fees of this magnitude but it is true to say that even the 'lesser brethren' command sponsorship deals in excess of £100,000, from a wide range of organisations - Insurance Companies to Frozen Food firms.

THE WONDER OF WOOLWORTHS!

Brian Hall, signed from Liverpool for £50,000, is contracted to involve himself in commercial activities in an attempt to sponsor his transfer fee. A far cry from Belgian Champions, Bruges, who recently signed Derby County's Roger Davies for £200,000, the fee raised by a local sponsor. In Holland, too, clubs receive large sums for shirt and tracksuit sponsorship, involving well known names like Woolworths among others.

Indeed the list throughout Western Europe seems endless. A little surprising perhaps that sponsorship is not unknown behind the Iron Curtain. It is now ten years since East German champions Motor Jena changed their name to that of their sponsors the Zeiss optical firm, whose cameras are world famous. The club is now known as Karl Zeiss Jena.

Many there are with genuine fears that such advanced sponsorship would lead to the eventual loss of club independence, even identity. It may be though that soccer in its quest for survival will yet be forced into coming to terms with these, and other, problems. For failure to do so, when 85% of league clubs are beholden to their Bank Managers, could lead to a loss of status in European club football. Indeed the Football League could well become a 'nursery' for continental clubs!

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Aug 14	EXETER ... (1st Round League Cup)		2	3		5	6	7	8	9	10	11	S	4				1
Aug 17	EXETER ... (1st Round League Cup)	1	2	3		5	6	7		9	10	11	8	4				
Aug 21	OLDHAM ATHLETIC ...	1	2	3		4	5	7	6	9	10	11	8					
Aug 24	BLACKBURN ROVERS ...	1	2	3	S	5	6	8	4	9	10	11	7					
Aug 28	NOTTS COUNTY ...	1	2	3		5	6	8	4	9	10	11	7		S			
Sept 4	ORIENT ...	1	2	3	S	6	5	7	4	9	10	11	8					
Sept 11	CHELSEA ...	1	3	4		5	6	8	10	9			7	2	11	S		
Sept 18	MILLWALL ...	1	3	6		4	5	8	10	9			7	2	11		S	
Sept 25	BOLTON WANDERERS ...	1	3	4		5	6	7	10	9	11	8	2		S			
Oct 2	LUTON TOWN ...																	
Oct 9	BLACKPOOL ...																	
Oct 16	CARDIFF CITY ...																	
Oct 23	BRISTOL ROVERS ...																	
Oct 30	BURNLEY ...																	
Nov 5	CHARLTON ATHLETIC ...																	
Nov 13	FULHAM ...																	
Nov 20	HULL CITY (1) ...																	
Nov 27	CARLISLE UNITED ...																	
Dec 4	WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS ...																	
Dec 11	SHEFFIELD UNITED (2) ...																	
Dec 18	NOTTS FOREST ...																	
Dec 27	SOUTHAMPTON ...																	
Dec 29	HEREFORD UNITED ...																	

1977	Opponents
Jan 1	CHARLTON ATHLETIC ... H
Jan 3	BURNLEY ... A
Jan 8	F A CUP 3 ...
Jan 15	BLACKBURN ROVERS ... A
Jan 22	OLDHAM ATHLETIC ... H
Jan 29	F A CUP 4 ...
Feb 5	NOTTS COUNTY ... A
Feb 12	ORIENT ... H
Feb 19	CHELSEA ... A
Feb 26	MILLWALL (5) ... H
Mar 5	BOLTON WANDERERS ... A
Mar 12	LUTON TOWN (LCF) ... A
Mar 19	BLACKPOOL (6) ... H
Mar 26	CARDIFF CITY ... A
Apr 2	BRISTOL ROVERS ... H
Apr 8	SOUTHAMPTON ... A
Apr 9	HEREFORD UNITED ... H
Apr 11	FULHAM ... A
Apr 16	HULL CITY ... H
Apr 23	CARLISLE UNITED (SF) ... A
Apr 30	WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS ... H
May 7	SHEFFIELD UNITED ... A
May 14	NOTTS FOREST ... H

HOW THEY STAND

DIVISION 2

Team	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
BLACKPOOL (0) 0	1	1	0	0	10	8	11
BRISTOL ROV. (2) 5	1	1	1	1	14	5	9
BURNLEY (0) 0	1	1	1	1	11	7	9
FULHAM (2) 4	1	1	1	1	12	8	8
HEREFORD (1) 1	1	1	1	1	11	8	8
NOTT'M FOR. (1) 5	1	1	1	1	14	13	8
OLDHAM (0) 0	1	1	1	1	10	9	7
PLYMOUTH (1) 1	1	1	1	1	11	12	7
SHEFFIELD U. (0) 1	1	1	1	1	12	12	6
WOLVES (0) 1	1	1	1	1	13	13	5
LUTON (1) 2	1	1	1	1	11	4	4

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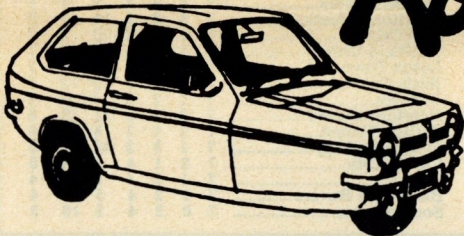


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Tues	Oct	12	Cardiff City	Football Comb.	7.30
Sat	Oct	16	CARDIFF CITY	Division II	3.00
Sat	Oct	23	Swindon	Football Comb.	3.00
Tues	Oct	26	Q P R	Football Comb.	7.30
Sat	Oct	30	BURNLEY	Division II	3.00

TODAY'S LINE UP

Argyle

Neil Ramsbottom
Colin Randell
Mick Horswill
John Delve
Dave Sutton
Mike Green
Brian Hall
Brian Johnson
Paul Mariner
Chris Harrison
Doug Collins
Alan Rogers

Luton

1 Keith Barber
2 Paul Price
3 Steve Buckley
4 Jimmy Ryan
5 John Faulkner
6 Paul Futcher
7 Jimmy Husband
8 Alan West
9 John Deans
10 Pasquale Fuccillo
11 Ron Futcher
12 Ricky Hill

Meet the Officials

Meet the Ref – Derek Nippard (Bournemouth)

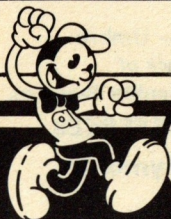
Began refereeing in local Bournemouth leagues in 1949 and continued through Hampshire League to Football Combination. Has now been on League list 9 years. Married, is a District Service Officer in the Ringwood area for Southern Gas. Plays cricket and enjoys 'do it yourself' work. President of the Bournemouth Referees' Society and chairman of the south-west section of the Association of Football League Referees and Linesmen.

Linesmen – G J Cutler (amber flag) B N Pike (red flag)

HALF TIME SCORES

Arsenal	v	Q P R	_____
Birmingham	v	Derby	_____
Bristol	v	Ipswich	_____
Coventry	v	Leicester	_____
Leeds	v	Manchester Utd	_____
Liverpool	v	Middlesborough	_____
Manchester City	v	West Ham	_____
Stoke	v	Aston Villa	_____
Sunderland	v	Everton	_____
West Bromwich	v	Tottenham	_____
Bolton	v	Blackpool	_____
Carlisle	v	Charlton	_____
Chelsea	v	Cardiff	_____
Hereford	v	Wolves	_____
Hull	v	Notts Forest	_____
Millwall	v	Bristol Rovers	_____
Notts County	v	Oldham	_____
Orient	v	Blackburn	_____
Sheffield Utd	v	Bumley	_____
Southampton	v	Fulham	_____
EXETER	v	Crewe	_____
Newport	v	TORQUAY	_____

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