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WELCOME AGAIN A CLUB AND A COUNTRY

WE WELCOME Ferencvaros to Anfield tonight as a club who have established a reputation in European football similar to our own for they have been regular competitors in the various competitions, just like Liverpool.

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Regulars on the European circuit . . .

long ago as 1965 they captured the Fairs Cup, and they have given a very good account of themselves whenever they have come up against the teams from Britain.

We have met tonight's opponents on two previous occasions and, as of now, the score stands at one-all. Ferencvaros can claim the distinction of having become the first team to beat Liverpool in a European tie at Anfield, and that happened during season 1967-68, when we met in the Fairs Cup.

The first leg was played in Budapest, and we lost by the only goal of the game; a margin which was slender enough to encourage us to think that at Anfield, we could turn the tables.

But our opponents were on their mettle when they came over for the return match, and those of our supporters who saw that game will remember the fine display of Zoltan Varga. In the event, it was Ferencvaros who scored the only goal of the game once more, and so our interest in the Fairs Cup was ended.

Three seasons later, Liverpool and Ferencvaros met again in the Fairs Cup, and this time it was Liverpool who were drawn at home in the first leg.

TO FERENCVAROS OF FOOTBALLING HEROES

We scored the only goal of that game, through Bobby Graham, and in the return in Budapest, it looked as if we might just go out of the competition . . . until Emlyn Hughes came along with a goal, to enable us to draw 1-1, and so go through on aggregate.

It was the start of a long, hard haul for Liverpool, because we kept going on the trail of the Fairs Cup almost to the end. Immediately after we had disposed of Ferencvaros, we were travelling to Eastern Europe again.

Our next opponents were the Rumanians of Dinamo Bucharest, and a 3-0 win at Anfield was followed up by a 1-1 draw away, with Phil Boersma getting that goal, after Alec Lindsay, Chris Lawler and Emlyn Hughes had done the damage in the first encounter.

Next came Hibernian, and John Toshack's goal in Edinburgh saw us go into the second leg at Anfield with a lead, which was increased when Steve Heighway and Phil Boersma scored, to take us through on a 3-0 aggregate.

It was Alun Evans who hit a hat-trick in the home leg against Bayern Munich, and Ian Ross who scored in Germany, where we drew the return 1-1, so we marched into the semi-finals . . . and drew Leeds United.

And there, for Liverpool, it was the end of the trail, because after losing 1-0 at Anfield, we drew no-score at Elland Road. The competition, which had begun with the

The World Cup has been their stage, as well

visit of Ferencvaros to Anfield, was ended for us, after 10 matches and thousands of miles of travel.

And so, more than three years later, we meet the Hungarian side again, this time in the Cup-winners Cup, and whoever gets through this tie will be one of the favourites to win the trophy, for both ourselves and Ferencvaros are highly rated.

It is a matter of footballing fact, also, that Hungarian Soccer has reason for pride at international, as well as at club level, and it needs no-one to remind out supporters of the great names who have come from Hungary to shine upon the stage of world-class football.

We in this country remember only too clearly how Hungary came to Wembley in 1953 and administered a 6-3 hiding to our own international side—Ferenc Puskas and a fellow called Hidegkuti became household names overnight, as we argued and debated what had gone wrong with our own brand of Soccer.

And Hungary followed up their Wembley demolition job by staging a repeat performance which was even more conclusive, when England played in Budapest . . . and lost 7-1!

In 1954, when the World Cup was staged in Switzerland, Hungary

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THIS IS FERENCVAROS

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finished in second place, with West Germany the champions, and in 1966, when the tournament was staged in this country, we were privileged to see some fine play from men such as Florian Albert and the little winger, Ferenc Bene.

Hungary played at Goodison Park and at Old Trafford, in the 1966 series, and there were names to savour—men like Matrai, Meszoly, Sipos, Farkas and Rakosi, as well as the graceful Albert and the nippy Bene.

It was Bene, Farkas and Meszoly who set Brazil on the road back home, when they scored three goals at Goodison, before Portugal completed the job. And Hungary, victors over Bulgaria, too, finished second to Portugal in their group. Had fate been kinder to the Hungarians, it might well have been their job to tackle England in the Wembley semi-final, instead of Portugal.

Tonight, as we welcome Ferencvaros back to Anfield, we recall the stars of the past, and the games we have had against our opponents in Europe. The names may have changed... but the traditions of two great clubs have been maintained, and it should be another exciting duel.

WHO THEY ARE...

★ FERENCVAROS have collected the championship 22 times and finished as victors in a dozen Cup finals. It is a record which makes Ferencvaros the most famous club in Hungary, and they are identified immediately by all football fans at the mention of the initials "FTC." In recent years, their most famous player has been Florian Albert, now the club's technical director.

THE ALL-TIME HUNGARY HAVE AND A DOZEN

FERENCVAROS can boast four full internationals and two players who have won Under-23 honours in their side, and one of the most experienced of the Hungarian stars—in fact, he is their longest-serving player—is Istvan Juhasz, who has collected more than 30 caps in his long and distinguished career.

Goalkeeper Istvan Geczi is another long-serving player with international experience—like Juhasz, he is 29—and as well as being the captain of Ferencvaros, he has played in two European finals, in the Fairs Cup in 1965 and 1968.

The other internationals are centre-back Laszlo Balint, the key man in the Ferencvaros defence and a player who also specialises in scoring goals from set pieces, and Janos Mate, who plays up front and who finished as the leading scorer for the club last season.

On the fringe of Hungary's international squad is 25-year-old Istvan

How they began... What they've won

★ ALBERT played at centre-forward for Ferencvaros and for Hungary—he was in the club side which won the Fairs Cup in 1965, with a 1-0 victory over Juventus, and was a contemporary of the famous Fenyvesi, who finally gave Ferencvaros victory in the semi-final against Manchester United which went to three games. Three years later, Ferencvaros reached the final again—only to fall to Leeds.

★ TONIGHT'S game will be the 72nd in Europe for Ferencvaros, though it is only their ninth in the Cup-winners Cup, in which they first competed in 1960, when Glasgow Rangers beat them 4-2 at Ibrox, but the Hungarians are among the most seasoned European campaigners, and they were Fairs Cup semi-finalists in 1963, winners in 1965, and losing finalists in 1968.

CHAMPIONS OF 22 TITLE WINS CUP FINALS...

Megyesi, a no-nonsense player who is a tough competitor, and at left-back is Peter Vepi, who was a member of the successful Hungarian Under-23 team last season. He played against Wolves in the U.E.F.A. Cup semi-final three seasons ago.

While Ferencvaros have a fair amount of experience in their side, they also have some up-and-coming youngsters who have quickly made their mark. One is Tamas Vicero, who plays in defence.

There is also 18-year-old Gustav Kelemen, the youngest member of the team, who is in his second season as a first-team player—he has shown himself to be a centre-forward of tremendous promise—while another striker is Ferenc Szabo, who has recently been scoring goals and is tipped as a future international star.

Right-winger Laszlo Pustzai is a former Hungarian Under-23 inter-



● Florian Albert... star centre-forward who is now the technical director of Ferencvaros.

national and is a tricky player with fine ball control, while the strength and speed of Laszlo Takacs, also gives Ferencvaros a springboard for attacking moves.

And Ferenc Nyilasy, who completes the first-team squad, is a player who can operate either in midfield or as an out-and-out striker. Nyilasy is the tallest man in the team, and exceptionally good in the air.

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ON THE left, it's Liverpool's first goal in Europe this season—an Alec Lindsay penalty against Stromsgodset, followed by 10 more goals which gave us a new record against Continental opposition. Those goals included (above) No. 3 from Phil Thompson and (bottom picture, this page) No. 4 from Phil Boersma. And spread across both pages, immediately below, is the goal which Ray Kennedy scored in Oslo, to take Liverpool's overall tally to a round dozen, without reply.



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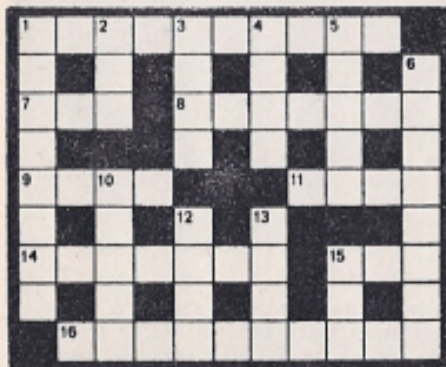
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THE NINETY-NINER

Compiled by David Peck

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Across

- 1 Star Dutch defender in the World Cup finals (10)
- 7 England international of 100 years ago: Pelham — Donop (3)
- 8 Club that had a record seven men in an England team against Italy (7)
- 9 St. Mirren play at — Street (4)
- 11 Shots' stopper (4)
- 14 Their line-up includes Sullivan, Suggest and Stringer (7)
- 15 Round with no match for your side (3)
- 16 Colchester ex-Swindon midfielder (3, 7)

Down

- 1 Brazil's dead-ball blaster (8)
- 2 — Nixon (Peterborough) (3)
- 3 Oxford forward (4)
- 4 Cumbrians' keeper (4)
- 5 — Machin (Brighton) (5)
- 6 Park where Beardsley and Booth are backs (9)
- 10 Hungary international who was with Aberdeen before moving to Ajax (5)
- 12 Magpies' midfielder (4)
- 13 Forest forward Sam Widdowson introduced such protective guards 100 years ago (4)
- 15 Buzzer blazoned on Brentford's badge (3)

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- 1. Which present First Division club's ground was once a Rugby stadium?
- 2. Did Billy Liddell ever play in the same first team as Roger Hunt?
- 3. How many caps did Duncan Edwards gain for England?
- 4. Name a club that has figured in five consecutive F.A. Cup semi-finals since the war
- 5. Who is the goalkeeper who has played in three F.A. Cup finals since the war?
- 6. Which player wore the No. 16 shirt for England in the World Cup series of 1966?
- 7. How many caps did Bill Shankly win in his career?
- 8. Which is West Germany's biggest ground?
- 9. What is the duration of the Hungarian football season?
- 10. How many international football honours have Austria won?

TEAM CHANGES

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USE the letters in the names of these "players" to spell two League of Ireland sides.

MICK BEHAN
KEVAN ROSS
CHRIS O'RORR

GOAL LINE

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START with the correct letter and move one at a time in any direction to use up every one. You will reveal the name of a club, the name of its ground, and one of its stars.

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An appeal for support

By ALAN HARDAKER

I RECENTLY issued the following statement on behalf of the Management Committee to all sections of the Press and Members of Parliament:

¶¶The Management Committee has spent considerable time discussing the problems which have been caused by the increase in hooliganism and bad behaviour generally by youths who, whilst not being football supporters, profess to be so for the purposes of causing trouble.

The Football League Management Committee realise that The Football League and its clubs cannot ignore what has now become a major social problem and the Committee want it to be known that the clubs have taken many steps in an effort to combat this evil and in conjunction with the local police forces, who have given magnificent help and co-operation to the clubs, much progress has been made within the grounds of The League clubs. *Unfortunately, this has tended to drive the evil outside the grounds and the Committee are very conscious that the image of The League is not being improved by this disorder.*

The Management Committee have and will continue to make strong representations to all Governments that money must be made available if the necessary improvements are to be made, and additional seating to be provided on all grounds.

£80,000,000 is collected in betting tax on the pool promoters' coupons which use exclusively Football League and Scottish League fixtures. *This is a source of revenue that should be used by any Government to assist The League clubs in this way.*

Instead of that, The League clubs have had to pay continually increased police

charges amounting last season to well over half a million and probably approaching £750,000 before the end of this season. Where clubs have put in extra seats, which is one of the methods continually being suggested by a number of people, the immediate reaction is that the rating authority increases the rateable value of the ground which, together with the rise in rates, puts further financial burdens on the clubs.

In their efforts to alleviate the position, The Football League clubs have every right to feel that they have not been helped by the communications media. It is accepted that news is news but there is always an angle to every story and the Management Committee are firmly of the opinion that the glorification by the media of the offenders is a contributory cause of the increase. The Management Committee have in mind particularly the interviewing by television newsreels of convicted offenders, the photographing of the disorder itself, which can only be done because the cameras are already there in anticipation, and the use of disorderly scenes by advertisers using the Independent Television channels.

Finally, the Management Committee and The League clubs are prepared to accept their responsibilities to ensure that people can attend matches in safety, security and comfort but the time has come for the Committee on behalf of the clubs to make it clear that they think the situation has now been reached when they are entitled to the support of everyone in their efforts to stamp out this evil.¶¶

● It should be quite clear that The League is not asking for £80 million from the Government . . . *only a contribution from the money taken in betting tax on the pools.*

It should also be pointed out that it is not strictly correct to say that while clubs spend vast fortunes on transfers, they can afford to undertake ground improvements without outside financial help. Only recently a leading First Division club was forced to sell a player in order to pay for its new grandstand. *Now that club faces a rate increase which, as the Management Committee's statement indicates, increases the overall financial burden.*

Cover: Arsenal goalkeeper Jimmy Rimmer has the ball safely in his grasp as Manchester City's Asa Hartford waits for possible developments during this season's League game at Highbury. Rimmer went to Arsenal from Manchester United towards the end of last season, Hartford moved to City from West Bromwich Albion in August.

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The manager who takes to the air

LINCOLN CITY manager Graham Taylor, his players and club officials are being put on the spot before home matches this season... by supporters. Before every game at Sincil Bank, Taylor is quizzed over the air by supporters... and he hopes that City's performance on the pitch will improve as a result of the half hour chat show City are broadcasting before each game.

Apart from normal record requests played over their Radio Red Imps, Lincoln have invited their fans to send in questions to be put to the manager and players before the match by Radio Red Imps' regular man at the microphone John Woods.

Manager Taylor could be asked about his team selection or a recent performance. He has promised to answer as frankly as possible to keep fans in touch with what's happening.

He told *League Football* reporter Paul Harris: "I hope this will involve the fans to a greater degree within the club as well as providing extra entertainment before the match. Our idea is to try to attract spectators to the ground earlier in the hope that there will be a better atmosphere on the ground which will seep through to the dressing room. *There's nothing like atmosphere for motivating players.*"

The Sincil Bank chat show started last month when Taylor was quizzed, skipper Sam Ellis was interviewed and then the club's head steward Tom Pallister gave an insight into his job.

IT PAYS for a manager to have friends... as Crewe Alexandra boss Jimmy Melia will be the first to admit. The former Liverpool and England star has to thank two of his old team mates, Terry Paine at Southampton and George Miller who was with Melia at Wolves, for two signings that have strengthened the Gresty Road squad this season.

Paine, now player-coach at Hereford, tipped Melia off about 18-year-old Rod Wilcock, released by Southampton during the summer. The Crewe manager took Wilcock on trial and was so impressed that he soon included him in his League side.

Miller, now manager of Dunfermline, contacted Melia about striker Dennis Nelson, a player he was prepared to release. "George told me he would do a

job for us and the way things are turning out that could be an understatement," said the Crewe manager after Nelson turned in some fine performances over the early weeks of the season... and scored the winner in *The League Cup* tie against *First Division Birmingham City*.

ONE OF the first phone calls Tottenham Hotspur's new manager Terry Neill made after moving to White Hart Lane from Hull City last month was to his former Arsenal team mate George Graham, now with Manchester United.

Anyone listening in might have thought that Neill was lining up his first signing for his new club which in a way would be correct... *Neill was negotiating to rent Graham's London house until he gets round to purchasing a house on his return to North London.*

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Front row: KEITH PEACOCK PHIL WARMAN DEREK HALES RICHARD BOWMAN MARK PENFOLD

PAUL MADELEY Leeds United



The director who scored goals . . .

NO FOOTBALL club director ever made a greater hit with the fans than Vivian J. Woodward. In the early 1900's his was a household name and in 1908-09 when Tottenham won promotion to the First Division it was V.J. Woodward Esq., an architect by profession as well as a director of the club, who topped their score sheet with 19 goals in 27 Second Division games.

Vivian Woodward is generally acknowledged to have been one of the finest centre forwards ever to lead an England attack, and in these days when highly paid players often complain of the rough treatment handed out to them by opposing defenders it is worth remembering that Tottenham's hero earned his reputation as a talented attacker despite lacking weight during a period when tough, heavy leaders were generally preferred.

Although speed and balance usually enabled Woodward to avoid crunching tackles he was always a marked man, and when you remember that players wore boots in his day that would make modern footwear look like carpet slippers, it was remarkable that this soccer genius played first-class football for 13 years just for the sheer pleasure of it, never taking more than his bare expenses. *Indeed, one of his contemporaries has declared that it was often difficult persuading Woodward to take any money at all, and on one occasion his expenses for attending an international trial game was 1s. 6d. (7½p).*

Always courteous Woodward was a real gentleman both on and off the field and a favourite with his professional team mates as well as the fans. His subtle style of pure football allied to his scoring ability certainly helped establish Tottenham Hotspur as one of the country's top teams as well as spreading the gospel of English football abroad.

Like all brainy players he was often unpredictable, but besides being a great dribbler he was a superb passer of the ball who could hold his line together and bring out the best in those alongside him. He captained England in their first official amateur international, against France in Paris in 1906, and scored eight goals in a 15-0 victory, still a record win in an amateur international involving one of the home countries.

In all Woodward scored over 60 goals in 44 amateur internationals as well as another 29 goals in 23 full internationals.

After eight seasons with Spurs his resignation both as a director and a player in 1909 came as quite a shock. Woodward declared that he was finished with first-class football because he could no longer spare the time and this explanation was sadly accepted by Tottenham fans.

Five months later though he joined Chelsea at a time when they were sadly depleted by injuries and one can imagine the furore this caused among the football fraternity in the metropolis. *All sorts of reasons were trotted out as to why he had quit Spurs but all were strenuously denied.*

It has been suggested that he preferred Chelsea because it was a shorter bus ride, and while that may be rather fanciful even for those good old days, there seems no doubt that he joined the Stamford Bridge club because his friends at a local cricket club (he was an expert cricketer) were Chelsea supporters. *Not a compelling reason in these more mercenary times.*

Vivian Woodward played his last League game for Chelsea in 1915 and was a model for every player who has followed him. In *Association Football and the men who made it (1905)* he was not only described as a player with "the rare power of thinking on his legs," but one "who would scorn to do a mean action, and who is incapable of an unfair one."

MAURICE GOLESWORTHY

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Make clubs pay for players' crimes...

LIKE MANY other football fans I am deeply concerned about the present state of our great game. To improve matters on the field I believe clubs should be responsible for the behaviour of players and punished directly if players misbehave during matches.

Rather than taking the individual player's name as happens now, the referee should note the team and after a side has been reported three times a point should be deducted from its League total. A club should also forfeit a point every time a player is sent off.

Although I did favour the 'sin bin' method I can now see that it would be impossible to banish a player in the latter stages of a game. I don't know whether my idea of punishing clubs rather than individual players has ever been put forward and would be interested to hear the views of other supporters through *League Football*.

**E. Robinson, 24 Hillside Drive,
West Bradford, Clitheroe, Lancs.**

ONE WAY to improve attendances in the lower Divisions would be to play all First and Second Division matches on a Saturday and all Third and Fourth Division games on a Sunday. Smaller clubs would not have to compete for support with the bigger ones and spectators would have the chance of watching two games a weekend.

At the moment if you live in an area offering both First Division soccer and the Fourth Division game, most people will obviously watch the top sides. I also think the idea of a knock-out competition for Divisions Three and Four would be a good idea.

A lot of people forget that there's more to The League than the Arsenal, Liverpool and Leeds Uniteds.

**A. Spence, 30 Poplar Croft,
Bramley, Leeds.**

IN THE 'Did you know' feature in a recent issue of *League Football* it was stated that Sunderland were the first team to score 100 goals in a League season, achieving this feat in the Second Division in season 1892-93.

Sunderland did score 100 goals that season but it was in the First Division.

They retained the title taking 48 points from 30 matches. Please point this out in an issue of your excellent publication.

**R. Mason (aged 16), 3 Esdale, Ryhope,
Nr Sunderland, Co. Durham.**

OVER THE past years I have read The League magazine and enjoyed it very much. Through its pages I found a pen friend who lives in Czechoslovakia and have exchanged lapel badges with him.

Unfortunately I now have to break up my collections of badges and would like to pass these on to a *League Football* reader. On receipt of a stamped addressed envelope I will be pleased to provide a list of the badges I have available from football and speedway.

**Brian Davis, 23 East Norfolk Street,
Denton Holme, Carlisle, Cumbria.**

ONE OF the best young players to emerge in The League this season must be Blackpool's Paul Hart, signed as a centre half from Stockport County a couple of seasons ago but now playing in midfield for the Bloomfield Road club.

From what I have seen of him so far this season, Hart is going to be a very good player indeed.

**M. Francis, Woodland Grove,
Blackpool, Lancs.**

Blackpool's Paul Hart (left) tackles a Southampton player during this season's game at The Dell... see letter from M. Francis.



NEWLY promoted clubs from the Second Division must dread the prospect of playing Liverpool early in the season. On five occasions in the last 12 years Liverpool have been the first club to inflict defeat on a new First Division club.

The clubs in question were: Chelsea (1963-64), Leeds United (1964-65), Manchester City (1966-67), Huddersfield Town (1970-71) and Luton Town this season.

**S. Westergren, 58 Lambourne Road,
Walton, Liverpool 4.**

AS A MEMBER of the '92 club', having visited all The League grounds, may I make the following suggestions:

● Why doesn't The League publish a book illustrating and describing all 92 League grounds as in the 'Soccer Homes' feature in the magazine?

● Why not produce a tie which could be purchased by supporters who had visited all The League grounds? A motif of a white football with the figures '92' in the centre would be ideal.

I am sure that both suggestions would meet with the approval of many supporters such as myself.

**G. Rose, 34 Trelawney Road, Cotham,
Bristol 6.**



I read recently that Arsenal's new striker Brian Kidd (*inset*) won two England caps while with Manchester United. Which countries did Kidd play against?

**K. P. Owen, Maidstone Avenue,
Romford, Essex.**

● Kidd played against Northern Ireland in 1970 and came on as substitute against Ecuador in one of the build-up games before the World Cup Finals in Mexico the same year.

ALTHOUGH I live in Yorkshire I support Everton and would like to hear from any girl supporters who follow a Yorkshire League side. I am 22 and promise to answer every letter I receive.

**K. Rafferty, 56 Watling Road,
Ferry Fryston, Castleford, Yorks.**

Write to: **POSTBOX, League Football,
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THE PERFECTIONISTS

BELL'S SCOTLAND'S NUMBER ONE SCOTCH

PATRON OF THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE

A quartet aiming for new records

FOUR CURRENT Football League players could set up new records of aggregate appearances for their respective clubs this season. They are George Armstrong (Arsenal), Chris Balderstone (Carlisle United), Alan Oakes (Manchester City) and John Shuker (Oxford United).

In doing so they will, of course, overtake the present holders who established their figures at varying times over the last 20 years.

Armstrong's target is the 421 League appearances made by Bob John the Arsenal left half who spent 15 years at Highbury. Signed in 1922 from Caerphilly, John won three Championship medals with the club and 15 caps for Wales. *He left in 1937 to take up a coaching appointment with West Ham.*

Including six matches as a substitute, Armstrong was just 11 games behind John's record at the start of this season. Spotted playing for Hawthorn Leslie Boys Club in the North East, Armstrong drew a lot of attention and was offered a trial with Arsenal in August 1961. He was signed immediately. A former apprentice

George Armstrong . . . set for an appearance record at Highbury.



welder he has won considerable admiration during his service at Highbury for his industry and enthusiasm . . . and Under 23 honours for England.

Balderstone might well have overtaken Ron Thompson's 376 League appearances made between 1951 and 1965 before had he joined Carlisle earlier. Oddly enough Balderstone was transferred from Huddersfield Town in June 1965 just as Thompson was leaving. *With the Yorkshire club Balderstone made more than 100 appearances.*

Thompson was a wing half, too, and in 1958 was chosen to play for the Northern Section against the Southern in the Third Division representative match.

At Maine Road, Manchester, Alan Oakes is aiming to beat the 508 appearances of former German paratrooper Bert Trautmann, made between 1949 and 1964. Trautmann started playing for Manchester City in goal having been signed from St. Helens when he was already 26.

Trautmann, a former prisoner-of-war, had to withstand a lot of local hostility and prejudice in his early days but eventually became a firm favourite who succeeded the legendary Frank Swift in the City goal. His courage was never better portrayed than in the 1956 Cup Final when he played throughout the closing stages of it with a broken neck! He had been elected Footballer of the Year that season.

Oakes himself is yet another who could be loosely described these days as a wing half. He was an all-round athlete as a boy and represented his country in the All-England Sports in 1957. As a footballer he captained Manchester and Cheshire Boys. *He joined City from school and made his League debut in November 1959. And he was a contemporary of Trautmann's for a time.*

As for Shuker he played much of his early soccer with Oxford in company with the man who holds the club record at present, Ron Atkinson.

Shuker was born in Manchester, too, and turned professional in 1961 two years after Atkinson arrived at Oxford. He began his career as a winger but has also played at inside forward until the last few seasons when he has moved back to establish himself as a full back.

JACK ROLLIN

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CHRIS BALDERSTONE

Born in Huddersfield and played for his home town club before joining Carlisle United in June 1965. He has played more than 350 League games for the Cumbrian club and is a sporting all rounder who plays county cricket for Leicestershire.

CARTER—THE MAN WHOSE STYLE MADE HIM THE BRITISH PUSKAS

The Untouchables

IN THE DAYS before somebody hit upon the idea of the long and sometimes misleading grooming process of "Under-23 football", a player was old enough as soon as he was good enough to step into England's senior side.

In the pre-war era, "Raich" Carter was one of a distinguished pride of young lions who were picked to play for their country before they were old enough to vote. And Carter was certainly good enough—not only to be an international star at 20, but also to win a League-championship medal and to captain Sunderland to an F.A. Cup triumph by the age of 23.

Like so many of his great contemporaries, Carter was a brilliant product of an age of self-expression in Soccer.

Split-second decisions and swift tactical appraisal of situations came so easily and naturally that Carter's supreme confidence was often mistaken for arrogance.

But, above all his other qualities, it was his self-reliance that made him one of the outstanding craftsmen of two separate eras.

As was the case with other stars of his generation, his career was interrupted by seven years of war. But immediately on its resumption, the man who was then a silver-haired veteran demonstrated with his devastating displays for England and Derby County that the kind of skill he had shown for Sunderland could not be eroded.

I still regard the productive partnership he shared with Peter Doherty at Derby as the greatest club inside-forward combination I have ever seen.

Without this pair, Derby would have

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all-time greats



been a very ordinary team. With them, they were a magnificent Cup-winning side.

Soccer writers raved about what they described as their duet for four feet. Each man was a match-winner and a superb entertainer in his own right. And when the pair were on peak form together, few sides could live with Derby.

Between them, there was a healthy, bantering rivalry that kept them at concert pitch.

I recall the uproar when they suddenly pulled off their two-man penalty manoeuvre. Carter strolled up to the spot, casually stroked the ball to his right for Docherty to race in from the edge of the box and to slam it into the net. Fans to whom such originality was unheard of believed it was a breach of the laws.

Years later, when many people began to marvel at the power of Puskas—especially after his four-goal flourish in a European Cup final at Hampden—I drew attention to the remarkable similarity of his style with that of Carter.

Each man had a lethal left foot. Each was a great team man, as well as a brilliant individualist. And each had his career rudely interrupted, and yet came back like a good wine—all the better for maturity.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

ACROSS: 1 Rijnsbergen, 7 Von, 8 Arsenal (1934), 9 Love, 11 Dean (Aldershot), 14 Norwich, 15 Bye, 16 Ray Bunkell.

DOWN: 1 Rivelino, 2 Jon, 3 Bray, 4 Ross (Carlisle), 5 Ernie, 6 Blundell (Grimsby), 10 Varga, 12 Gibb (Newcastle), 13 Shin, 15 Bee.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Elland Road, Leeds United's ground. 2. Billy Liddell and Roger Hunt played 11 League games together. 3. 18 caps. 4. Manchester United, played Spurs (1962), Southamp-

ton (1963), West Ham (1964), Leeds United (1965) and Everton (1966). 5. David Harvey (Leeds United) has played in two finals at Wembley (1972-73) and one at Old Trafford (1970). 6. Martin Peters. 7. Five caps. 8 Berlin's Olympic Stadium—capacity 100,000. 9. August-June, with a winter break between December-February. 10. One, runners-up in the 1936 Olympic competition.

GOAL LINE solution: Walsall, Fellows Park, Bernie Wright.

TEAM CHANGES solution: Cork Hibernians, Shamrock Rovers.

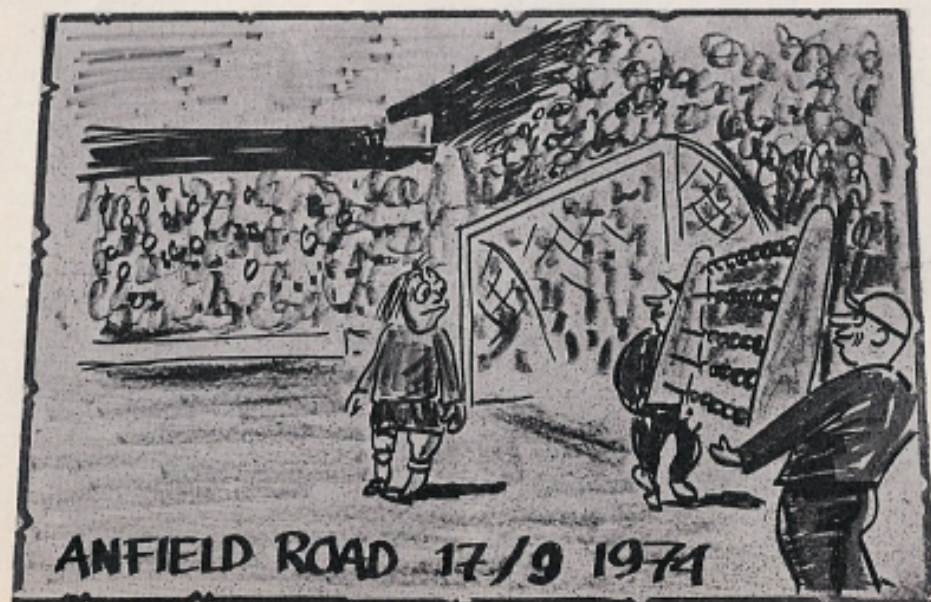


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by **KEN ADDISON**

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And mention of souvenirs reminds me that there is still time to get a copy of our brochure, "Super Reds of the 70s", which captures in words and pictures the success story of Liverpool over the past two seasons, when we took the U.E.F.A. Cup, the League championship and the F.A. Cup.

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Central League Table, Fixtures and Results . . .

CENTRAL LEAGUE TABLE

(Up to and including Saturday 19.10.74)
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts

Aston Villa	13	9	2	2	29	18	20
West Brom A.	13	7	5	1	22	12	19
Manchester C.	14	7	5	2	18	13	19
LIVERPOOL	13	7	4	2	25	13	18
Derby C.	12	7	3	2	29	13	17
Newcastle U.	12	8	1	3	19	12	17
Everton	14	6	4	4	14	7	16
Nottingham F.	13	6	3	4	27	18	15
Coventry C.	13	6	3	4	19	22	15
Stoke C.	11	7	0	4	19	15	14
Manchester U.	13	4	4	5	21	18	12
Wolves	12	5	1	6	19	19	11
Bolton W.	12	2	7	3	17	18	11
Leeds U.	12	3	4	5	16	19	10
Burnley	11	3	3	5	18	18	9
Huddersfield T.	13	4	1	8	14	25	9
Preston N.E.	13	3	2	7	18	27	8
Bury	12	3	2	7	15	25	8
Sheffield W.	13	3	2	7	12	23	8
Blackpool	12	2	3	7	15	24	7
Blackburn R.	11	3	2	6	8	17	7
Sheffield U.	12	1	0	11	14	32	2

SEASON 1974-75

Appearances: Branch 6, Brownbill 5, Case 13, Evans 2, Higham 5, James 10, Kennedy 1, Kettle 13, Kewley 10, Laisby 3, Lane 6, Lawler 5, McAuley 10, McDonald 2, McDonnell 4, McLaughlin 9, Neal 1, Rylands 4, Spiring 5, Max Thompson 5, Toshack 3, Tynan 12, Waddle 9.

Goal Scorers: Tynan 6, Case 5, McDonald 2, Toshack 3, Waddle 3, Kewley 1, Lawler 1, McAuley 1, Rylands 1, Spiring 1.

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1974	FIXTURES	F. A.
Aug.	17—Bolton W.	h... 1 1
"	20—Wolves	h... 4 2
"	24—Newcastle U.	a... 2 1
"	31—Huddersfield T.	h... 1 0
Sept.	4—Sheffield W.	a... 2 0
"	7—Manchester C.	a... 0 1
"	14—West Brom. A.	h... 2 3
"	21—Nottingham F.	a... 0 2
"	25—Everton	a... 0 0
"	28—Preston N.E.	h... 4 2
Oct.	5—Aston Villa	a... 1 1
"	8—Sheffield W.	h... 1 1
"	19—Coventry C.	a... 5 1
"	29—Derby C.	h... ..
Nov.	2—Blackpool	h... ..
"	9—Sheffield U.	a... ..
"	16—Blackburn R.	h... ..
"	23—Leeds U.	a... ..
"	26—Aston Villa	h... ..
"	30—Manchester U.	h... ..
Dec.	7—Bury	a... ..
"	14—Bolton W.	a... ..
"	21—Burnley	h... ..
"	28—Stoke C.	h... ..
1975		
Jan.	1—West Brom. A.	a... ..
"	4—F.A. Cup 3	
"	11—Bury	h... ..
"	18—Manchester U.	a... ..
"	25—Newcastle U.	h... ..
Feb.	1—Sheffield U.	h... ..
"	8—Blackpool	a... ..
"	15—Leeds U.	h... ..
"	22—Blackburn R.	a... ..
Mar.	1—Huddersfield T.	a... ..
"	8—Manchester C.	h... ..
"	11—Coventry C.	h... ..
"	15—Burnley	a... ..
"	22—Nottingham F.	h... ..
"	28—Stoke C.	a... ..
"	29—Preston N.E.	a... ..
April	1—Everton	h... ..
"	5—Wolves	a... ..
"	19—Derby C.	a... ..

NINE OUT OF 14 FINALISTS HAVE BEEN FROM BRITAIN

NOT SINCE 1971 has an English club captured the European Cup-winners Cup, and Liverpool have been one of the teams confidently tipped to reach a place in the semi-finals, at least, this time out. Now, the tie against Ferencvaros means that one side highly rated in the tournament must go out in the second round.

It is a fact that teams from Britain have done remarkably well in the Cup-winners Cup, for they have been involved in no fewer than nine of the 14 finals which have been played, since the competition was launched in 1961.

This is how the final has been contested, season by season, with the teams, results and venues listed below:

Year	Winners	Runners-Up	Result	Venue
1974	F.C. MAGDEBURG (East Germany)	A.C. Milan (Italy)	2-0	Rotterdam
1973	A. C. MILAN (Italy)	Leeds United (England)	1-0	Salonika
1972	GLASGOW RANGERS (Scotland)	Moscow Dynamo (Russia)	3-2	Barcelona
1971	CHELSEA (England)	Real Madrid (Spain)	2-1	Athens
1970	MANCHESTER CITY (England)	Gornik Zabrze (Poland)	2-1	Vienna
1969	SLOVAN BRATISLAVA (Czechoslovakia)	Barcelona (Spain)	3-2	Basle
1968	A.C. MILAN (Italy)	S.V. Hamburg (West Germany)	2-0	Rotterdam
1967	BAYERN MUNICH (West Germany)	Glasgow Rangers (Scotland)	1-0	Nuremburg
1966	BORUSSIA DORTMUND (West Germany)	Liverpool (England)	2-1	Glasgow
1965	WEST HAM UNITED (England)	T.S.V. Munich 1860 (West Germany)	2-0	Wembley
1964	SPORTING LISBON (Portugal)	M.T.K. Budapest (Hungary)	1-0	Brussels
1963	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR (England)	Atletico Madrid (Spain)	5-1	Rotterdam
1962	ATLETICO MADRID (Spain)	Florentina (Italy)	3-0	Stuttgart
1961	FIORENTINA (Italy)	Glasgow Rangers (Scotland)	4-1	Home-away

Footnote: In 1961, when the first final took place, it was decided on the basis of home-and-away games, which Fiorentina won on a 4-1 aggregate. In 1962, Atletico Madrid won the final in a replay, after having drawn 1-1 in Glasgow. In 1964, the final between Sporting Lisbon and M.T.K. Budapest was replayed, after the first game had finished level at 3-3. And in 1971, the first final between Chelsea and Real Madrid finished as a 1-1 draw.



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1974		F. A.	Gate
Aug. 17—Luton T.	a...	2 1	21,062
" 20—Wolves (L.C.1)	a...	0 0	33,499
" 24—Leicester C.	h...	2 1	49,398
" 27—Wolves	h...	2 0	42,449
" 31—Chelsea	a...	3 0	39,461
Sept. 7—Tottenham H.	h...	5 2	47,538
" 10—Brentford (L.C.2)	h...	2 1	21,403
" 14—Manchester C.	a...	0 2	45,194
" 17—Stromsgodset (E.C.W.C.)	h...	11 0	24,743
" 21—Stoke C.	h...	3 0	51,423
" 24—Burnley	h...	0 1	44,639
" 28—Sheffield U.	a...	0 1	29,443
Oct. 1—Stromsgodset (E.C.W.C.)	a...	1 0	17,000
" 5—Carlisle U.	a...	1 0	20,844
" 8—Bristol City (L.C.3)	a...	0 0	25,573
" 12—Middlesbrough	h...	2 0	52,590
" 16—Bristol C. (L. C. Replay)	h...	4 0	23,694
" 19—Q.P.R.	a...	1 0	27,392
" 23—Ferencváros (E.C.W.C.)	h...		
" 26—Leeds U.	h...		
Nov. 2—Ipswich T.	a...		
" 5—Ferencváros (E.C.W.C.)	a...		
" 9—Arsenal	h...		
" 13—League Cup 4			
" 16—Everton	a...		
" 23—West Ham U. (1)	h...		
" 30—Coventry C.	a...		
Dec. 4—League Cup 5			
" 7—Derby C.	h...		
" 14—Luton T. (2)	h...		
" 21—Birmingham C.	a...		
" 26—Manchester C.	h...		
" 28—Newcastle U.	a...		

1975

Jan. 4—F.A. Cup 3	
" 11—Derby C.	a...
" 15—League Cup SF	
" 18—Coventry C.	h...
" 22—League Cup SF	
" 25—F.A. Cup 4	
Feb. 1—Arsenal	h...
" 8—Ipswich T.	h...

" 15—West Ham U. (5)	a...
" 22—Everton	h...
Mar. 1—Chelsea (LCF)	h...
" 8—Burnley (6)	a...
" 15—Sheffield U.	h...
" 22—Tottenham H.	a...
" 28—	
" 29—Birmingham C.	h...
" 31—Stoke C.	a...
Apr. 1—Newcastle U.	h...
" 5—Leeds U. (SF)	a...
" 12—Carlisle U.	h...
" 19—Middlesbrough	a...
" 26—Q.P.R.	h...
May 3—F.A. Cup Final	

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LEAGUE DIVISION 1
(Up to and including Saturday 19.10.74)

	Home			Away			F. A.	Pts
	P.	W.	D.	L.	W.	D.		
LIVERPOOL	13	5	0	1	4	1	2	21
Manchester C.	14	7	1	0	1	2	3	19
Ipswich T.	14	5	1	0	3	0	5	18
Everton	14	3	5	0	1	4	1	19
Middlesbrough	13	2	3	1	4	1	2	19
Stoke C.	13	4	3	0	2	1	3	20
Derby C.	14	4	2	0	1	4	3	21
Burnley	14	4	0	3	3	1	3	23
Newcastle U.	13	4	3	0	1	2	3	19
West Ham U.	14	4	1	2	1	3	3	25
Birmingham C.	14	4	1	3	2	1	3	20
Wolves	14	2	3	1	2	3	3	15
Sheffield U.	14	4	2	1	1	2	4	19
Carlisle U.	14	3	1	3	2	2	3	12
Coventry C.	13	1	4	1	2	2	3	18
Leeds U.	13	4	1	1	0	2	5	16
Chelsea	13	1	2	3	2	3	2	13
Leicester C.	12	2	3	2	1	1	3	16
Tottenham H.	13	3	1	4	1	0	4	16
Q.P.R.	13	1	2	4	1	3	2	11
Luton T.	14	1	2	4	0	4	3	12
Arsenal	13	1	2	2	1	1	6	12

APPEARANCES AND SCORERS
DIVISION 1

	League games	League goals	Other games	Other goals
Ray Clemence	13	—	5	—
Chris Lawler	5	—	3	—
Alec Lindsay	13	2	5	1
Tommy Smith	13	1	5	1
Emlyn Hughes	13	1	5	1
Kevin Keegan	4	1	3	—
Steve Heighway	13	3	5	3
John Toshack	3	1	—	—
Ian Callaghan	13	1	4	1
Peter Cormack	12	—	3	1
Phil Boersma	13	6	5	3
Phil Thompson	8	—	2	2
Brian Hall	13	1	4	—
Ray Kennedy	9	3	5	5
Allan Waddle	2	—	—	—
John McLaughlin	—	—	1	—

NEXT MATCHES AT ANFIELD

LEAGUE DIVISION ONE

LIVERPOOL v. LEEDS UNITED
SATURDAY, 26th OCTOBER, 1974

Kick-off 3.00 p.m.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

LIVERPOOL v. DERBY COUNTY
TUESDAY, 29th OCTOBER, 1974

Kick-off 7.00 p.m.

CAREER TOTALS IN DETAIL (Figures in brackets refer to record with previous clubs)

	League games	League goals	F.A. Cup games	F.A. Cup goals	League Cup games	League Cup goals	European games	European goals	For Liverpool Total games	For Liverpool Total goals	Career Total games	Career Total goals
Clemence	193 (48)	—	24 (2)	—	23	—	34	—	274	—	324	—
Lawler	401	41	47	4	26	5	63	11	537	61	537	61
Lindsay	151 (126)	11 (14)	20 (5)	1 (1)	19 (7)	— (1)	27	4	217	16	355	32
Smith	382	33	46	2	23	2	61	—	512	44	512	44
Hughes	307 (28)	32	42 (1)	1	30 (5)	3	44	8	423	44	457	44
Keegan	122 (124)	35 (18)	16 (13)	8 (3)	17 (3)	6 (1)	19	4	174	53	314	75
Hall	120	9	16	3	10	1	24	2	170	15	170	15
Heighway	160	23	19	4	22	7	29	5	230	39	230	39
Toshack	94 (161)	37 (74)	18 (6)	6 (1)	9 (6)	3 (1)	18 (19)	3 (11)	139	49	331	136
Callaghan	513	45	69	2	29	6	62	8	673	61	673	61
Cormack	84 (74)	17 (15)	12 (6)	2 (1)	16 (4)	1 (2)	12	2	124	22	208	40
Boersma	72	19	10	1	7	3	15	8	104	31	104	31
Phil Thompson	58	2	11	—	6	0	7	2	82	4	82	4
Ray Kennedy	9	3	—	—	3	3	—	—	14	8	14	8

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