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B Blackpool v Huddersfield Tn.
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3 Frank Lampard
4 Jimmy Lindsay
5 Alan Stephenson
6 Bobby Moore (capt.)
7 Clyde Best
8 Trevor Brooking
9 Geoff Hurst
10 Jimmy Greaves
11 Bobby Howe
12

Tottenham Hotspur

1 Pat Jennings
2 Joe Kinnear
3 Cyril Knowles
4 Alan Mullery (capt.)
5 Mike England
6 Phil Beal
7 Alan Gilzean
8 Steve Perryman
9 Martin Chivers
10 Martin Peters
11 Jimmy Pearce
12

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SCORERS

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Hurst

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England

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Hammer's View



It is our usual custom to devote three or four pages of our match programme to details of the visiting club, and we believe that this is appreciated by our readers who are thus made fully conversant with the day's opposition.

Today is an exception, for it would surely be waste of valuable space for us to go into detail about a club (and its players) who are so well-known at Upton Park.

EIGHTY-THIRD MEETING

This will be the 83rd time that the Spurs and Hammers have met at competitive First Team level. Although the overall summary shows a distinct advantage to our rivals, it is worthy of note that in our First Division meetings we stand level at 13 wins.

(Hammers' scores first)

Div. I	H	A	Div. II	H	A
1923-24 ...	0-0	1-0	1919-20 ...	2-1	0-2
1924-25 ...	1-1	1-1	1932-33 ...	1-0	2-2
1925-26 ...	3-1	2-4	1935-36 ...	2-2	3-1
1926-27 ...	1-2	3-1	1936-37 ...	2-1	3-2
1927-28 ...	1-1	3-5	1937-38 ...	1-3	0-2
1958-59 ...	2-1	4-1	1938-39 ...	0-2	1-2
1959-60 ...	1-2	2-2	1946-47 ...	2-2	0-0
1960-61 ...	0-3	0-2	1947-48 ...	1-1	2-2
1961-62 ...	2-1	2-2	1948-49 ...	1-0	1-1
1962-63 ...	1-6	4-4	1949-50 ...	0-1	1-4
1963-64 ...	4-0	0-3			
1964-65 ...	3-2	2-3			
1965-66 ...	2-0	4-1			
1966-67 ...	0-2	4-3			
1967-68 ...	2-1	1-5			
1968-69 ...	2-2	0-1			
1969-70 ...	0-1	2-0			
1970-71 ...	—	2-2			

Southern League

1900-01 ...	1-4	0-0
1901-02 ...	0-1	2-1
1902-03 ...	1-0	1-1
1903-04 ...	0-2	1-2
1904-05 ...	0-0	0-1
1905-06 ...	0-1	0-2
1906-07 ...	4-2	2-1
1907-08 ...	1-1	2-3

League Cup

1966-67 ...	1-0 (Second Round)
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Summary

	W	D	L	Goals
League:				
Home ...	11	7	9	37 - 39
Away ...	8	9	11	50 - 58
F.A. Cup:				
Home ...	1	1	1	7 - 7
Away ...	0	2	4	5 - 18
Neutral ...	1	0	0	2 - 1
Lg. Cup:				
Home ...	1	0	0	1 - 0
Sthn. Lg.: Home ...	2	2	4	7 - 11
Away ...	2	2	4	8 - 11
	26	23	33	117 - 145

A LONG FRIENDSHIP

As the Spurs were opponents during our first year of existence in the Southern League, they can be numbered among our oldest friends in the world of soccer. Our total of meetings during the past 70 years is the highest between ourselves and any other rival, and these have inevitably cemented the friendship between the two clubs.

It would need the whole of the space at our disposal in these pages to adequately cover that series of games, but every Hammers' fan must have his own especial remembrances by looking through those score-lines, and there is no doubt that they will also recall bitter-sweet moments for Spurs' followers.

Today's meeting will add another to the ever-lengthening list, and we feel sure it is likely to be one worthy of tradition.

ANOTHER "London Derby" !

The computer which makes the pattern of fixture-lists has often come under fire, but a recent article in the "League Review" pointed out that the machine only interprets more quickly the information fed into it by the League staff.

In reply to a complaint voiced in a London First Division club's programme that there were too many London "derbies" at the start of the season, the *Review* suggests that the complainant should "extend his vision beyond the parochial limits of the Metropolis." It continues: "The composition of Div. I this season makes inevitable a glut of derby matches . . . and not just in London."

The article states that the clubs from Lancashire and the Midlands also regard all games in their particular area as local derbies. It adds: "It was not bad planning which produced an early rush of derby games . . . but geographical necessity. If London clubs had been given an exemption from early meetings between each other then the other two regions would have been swamped."

We opened our League schedule for 1970-71 with THREE derbies in succession, have ANOTHER TODAY . . . AND ANOTHER NEXT WEEK. Altogether FIVE in our first FOURTEEN games.

It is a percentage unequalled by any club in the derby matches up to Oct. 24, as shown by these figures:

Northern (10 matches): Blackpool 4, Burnley 5 (first four in succession), Everton 4, Liverpool 4, Man. City 3, Man. Utd. 4.
Midlands (10 matches): Coventry City 4, Derby County 3, Nottm. Forest 5, Stoke City 4, W.B.A. 3, Wolves 3.
London (8 matches): Arsenal 2, Chelsea 2, Crystal Palace 2, Tottenham Hotspur 4, West Ham Utd. 5 (first three in succession).

Perhaps we are just unlucky !

. . . but we are not alone in our thoughts, as Reg Drury wrote in last Sunday's *News of the World*: "The computer certainly has some strange 'ideas.' Next Saturday all clubs meet the same opponents they played on the opening day of the season, just two months ago."

Visiting Manager



BILL NICHOLSON has been manager of Spurs for around twelve years, after previous service with them as a player, coach and assistant-manager.

A Yorkshireman from Scarborough, he joined the club as a young amateur in 1936, signing professional two years later—and has stayed with the North Londoners ever since.

His one England cap was gained in May 1951, when he scored with his first kick in a 5-2 win over Portugal.

As a manager he has had considerable success, leading his side to three F.A. Cup victories, one League championship and the first English success in the European Cup Winners Cup.

Spurs' Statistics

F.A. Cup Finals

1900-01	Sheffield United	won	3-1
	(after a 2-2 draw)		
1920-21	Wolverhampton Wand.	won	1-0
1960-61	Leicester City	won	2-0
1961-62	Burnley	won	3-1
1966-67	Chelsea	won	2-1

European Cup Winners Cup Final

1962-63	Athletico Madrid	won	5-1
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League Champions : 1950-51, 1960-61

Div. II Champions : 1919-20, 1949-50



JOHNNY MAKES HIS DEBUT

(above)

John Ayris moves in
to beat Burnley's
John Angus

GEOFF GETS A "HAT-TRICK"

ONE . . .

(right)

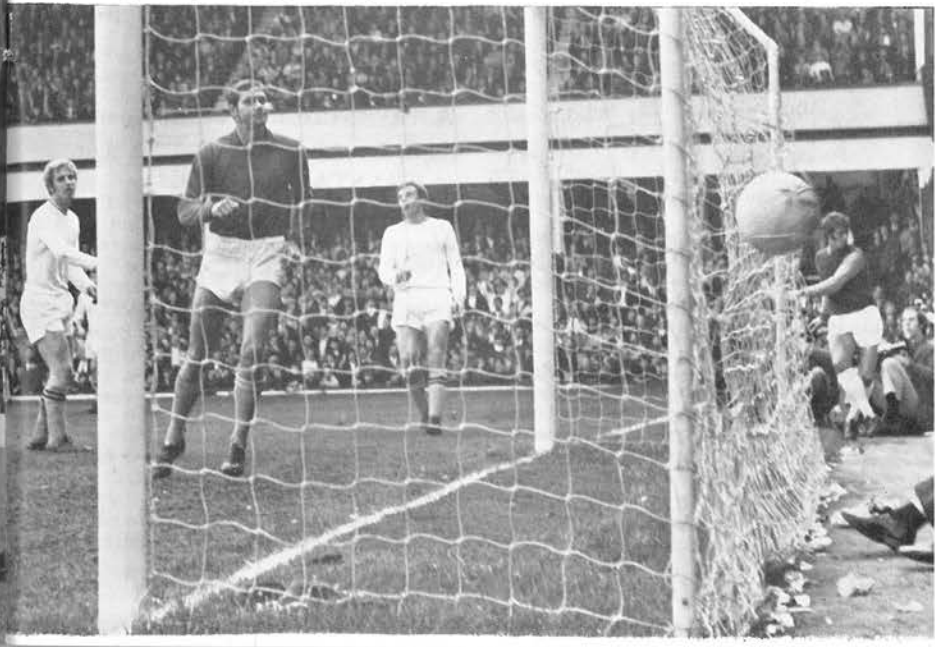
A Geoff Hurst
header from a
John Ayris corner

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TWO . . . Tony Waiters gropes vainly as the ball is blasted home from the edge of the box

THREE . . . The ball cannons off Colin Waldron (left) as Geoff ends up among the photographers (right)



YOUNG HAMMER



JOHN AYRIS

Born at Wapping on 8 Jan. 1953.

Attended London Oratory School in Chelsea and played in our youth teams before signing apprentice on 26 Aug. 1969 from school. He signed full pro on 6 Oct. 1970.

Soccer was not the "accepted" code at John's school, where Rugby was the "authorised" version; so he had to practice his soccer skills "outside" whilst remaining at school until 16 in order to take his O-levels, where among his "passes" were English and French.

John was in our winning London Junior Challenge Cup side of 1968-69

He made his first appearance in our Reserve side last season, and had his League debut at the age of 17 years eight months, when appearing v Burnley at Upton Park on 3 Oct. 1970.

His other sporting activities are athletics, cricket and tennis, and he is interested in collecting records.

The Man in the Middle

Mr. JOHN HOMEWOOD was born at Hanwell, Middlesex. He started refereeing at the age of 16 years in local youth leagues in the London and Middlesex areas.

He progressed from the South-East Counties League via the Athenian and Southern Leagues to the linesmen's list of the Football League in 1961, becoming a referee five years later.

Mr. Homewood refereed the Juventus v Swindon Town tie in the Anglo-Italian Tournament, and has been in charge of the Southern League Cup Final, Southern Junior Floodlit Cup Final and the South East Counties League Cup Final. He was senior linesman at the 1968 F.A. Cup Final between W.B.A. and Everton, and has been on European Cup duty in Germany and Malta.

He is married, and in his spare time enjoys tennis, walking and gardening; his ambition is to help other young referees come into football.

NEXT MATCHES HERE

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Football Combination

Saturday 31st October 3 p.m.

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Football League: Div. I

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INTER-CITY SCHOOLS MATCH

The annual inter-city schools match between London and Liverpool will be played here on **Saturday 7 Nov. at 3 p.m.** Further details will be given in our issue of Oct. 31.

WEST HAM SPEEDWAY

This Tuesday at 7.45 p.m. Final meeting v King's Lynn (League)

Match Review

With over a dozen matches on which to comment our match-review occupies a considerable portion of today's issue. Though we cannot go into minute detail in these reports, they nevertheless give the opportunity to provide an overall picture of the commitments for our five teams.

FIRST OF THE SEASON

Our first League win of the season was indeed most welcome, and the fact that it was gained against the bottom club of the table did not detract from its attraction as far as we were concerned, for it opened up that unwelcome gap and raised us a couple of places in the standings.

There were several heartening features, among them being the fact that our attendance was a satisfactory one in the circumstances, proving that we still have a great loyalty among our followers.

The gate might have been boosted had some of those who stayed away known that we were to field a "new face" in the First Team line-up. However, it was not without due consideration that the announcement of the inclusion of John Ayris was deferred until half-an-hour or so before the kick-off, and it kept the pressure off this youngster who was making his League debut.

It proved a satisfying inclusion, for he had a hand in both our first two goals and showed he has a good idea of "what it's all about." Congratulations, John.

These counters which put us into a half-time lead were converted by Geoff Hurst, and although his second-half drive cannoned off Burnley's Colin Waldron to put us three up, it was officially credited to Geoff—and he duly went home with the match-ball that is customarily awarded by us to a Hammer who notches a "hat trick."

It was the first Hammers' "triple" in a First Team game for almost two

years, the previous occasion being on 19 Oct. 1968 when Geoff netted a never-to-be-forgotten half-dozen against Sunderland.

DOUBLE 350

Geoff marked up another landmark in his career by making his 350th League appearance in the match v Stoke City last Saturday, but although his team-mates appeared likely to celebrate this by gaining a point, their hopes were dashed in the last minute.

The goal which put us ahead in the 26th minute enabled Jimmy Greaves to bring his personal account of goals to 350 in League games.

Jim's counter came as a shock to the homesters, for it was the first they had conceded in a League match at the Victoria Ground during the current season—and none was more surprised than the Potters' goalkeeper Gordon Banks who was completely deceived by the over-the-shoulder volley from the edge of the box. Until then his side had, on balance, been rather more impressive, and it took them some time to recover their aplomb. They came back to equalise before the interval, but we successfully repelled their endeavours until a last-gasp effort finally achieved their objective.

During these couple of weeks we have had some injury-problems, and they have caused some changes in line-up. They were added to at Stoke when Ron Boyce had to come off five minutes before the interval, and at the time of going to press our XI to be fielded this afternoon could not be finally decided.

LEAGUE CUP

For the second time in three seasons our League Cup progress was halted by Coventry City, although on this occasion they did not have to force a replay before ending our run in the Third Round.

The match at Highfield Road on Oct. 6 was not in general a happy one for us, although a late rally and a goal four minutes from time raised our hopes of securing a draw. But the determined City were most intent on gaining their third victory in a week (following a Fairs Cup success and a 3-1 margin in the League against Everton), and they settled the issue with a last-minute counter when the Hammers were going forward in an endeavour to save the game.

Our defence soaked up a lot of pressure in the first-half, but eventually had to concede through a penalty awarded for a handling incident almost on the line, four minutes from the interval. Just prior to this we had gone close to scoring on three occasions, and came out for the second half with apparently a good chance. However, a 20-yard drive put the Midlands further ahead, and from thence onwards they were generally content to use holding tactics until we reduced the margin.

Despite their victories, the Sky Blues' officials had a disappointment in that the attendance for the League Cup tie was under 20,000—their lowest of the season. This ponders the question: *Were there too many home games in too short a period?*

But a home draw against Derby County in the next round should ensure them adequate compensation from a "Midlands derby."

FOOTBALL COMBINATION

Our visit to Stamford Bridge on Oct. 3 provided a quick opportunity for the Pensioners to gain revenge for our early-season victory against them at Upton Park. They led by a single goal at half-time, and added a second after the interval. Although we had opportunities in both halves we were

unable to take advantage, and succumbed by 2-0.

Most of the action in last Saturday's home game v Birmingham City Res. came in the final ten minutes, although the Brummies had gone ahead after a ninth-minute defensive error. A similar slip-up conceded them a second with ten minutes to go, but four minutes later Brian Dear headed home Pat Holland's centre. A Paul Heffer header was kicked off the line to defer our equaliser, but in the 86th minute John McDowell hit the ball into the opposing goalmouth and Dear levelled the scores.

Earlier on, Dave Llewelyn had hit the bar and Joe Durrell's net-finder had been disallowed because a teammate was considered to be in an off-side position. So we were not flattered by our eventual equaliser, and could have been worthy winners on the balance of play.

LONDON CHALLENGE CUP

Reserve strength XI's were fielded in the Second Round tie here last Monday evening, and in this respect it became the "best of three" between Chelsea and the Hammers. As events turned out we eventually had much the better of the duel, despite the visitors netting in the first minute and holding us to 1-1 at the break.

Two goals in a four-minute period soon after the interval virtually settled the issue, and we romped home by 6-1; Dave Llewelyn headed a hat-trick (his third of the season). Brian Dear got two more and John McDowell drove in one from 35-yds.

We are away in the semi-final to Tottenham Hotspur.

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE

We continued with the Autumn Shield tourney on Oct. 3 when we travelled to The Eyrie to play Bedford Town Res. In the first half we struggled against a strong wind, and although Ade Coker hit the bar with a header in the opening minute we found ourselves two goals in arrears at the interval. In the second half we

were unlucky not to score through a number of chances. This 2-0 defeat means that we shall certainly not qualify for the play-offs.

The Hammers made a runaway start in the First Round tie of the Pro Cup at Bury St. Edmunds last Saturday, being three up at the interval. The Town club buckled down to their difficult task in the second half and scored twice, but our young side held on very well to earn a 3-2 victory against an experienced XI.

SOUTHERN JNR. FLOODLIT CUP

Despite driving rain before the match and an almost continual heavy shower during the game, the Preliminary Round tie here on Oct. 5 provided 120 minutes of exciting football between the Orient Colts and our under-18's.

The conditions naturally had their effect, but both sets of youngsters battled bravely to share eight goals. The first half gave little indication of the goal-rush to come, for the 45-minute score was one-nil in our favour as a result of an individual burst and 30 yards drive from Kevin Lock.

However, within four minutes of the restart it was two-each—Orient equalised, Barry Barnes got one from 20 yards and Orient levelled it again. Barnes converted a 25-yards free-kick with 16 minutes to go, but eight minutes from full-time it became 3-3.

There was some confusion among the match-officials about the extra-time ruling, and many of the 1,256 fans who braved the elements left the ground; but those who remained saw a hard O's side again level the scores for the fourth time after Ade Coker put us 4-3 ahead—all in all a fair result.

The replay took place at Leyton Stadium last Monday, but this time we made no mistake and ran out comfortable winners by three clear goals—so qualifying for a home tie v Charlton Athletic in the First Round.

We went off with a rush to net all our goals in the first half against

Orient, and played well after the interval to keep them scoreless.

S.E. COUNTIES LEAGUE

Division I

Our under-18's had a high-scoring game against Brentford Colts at Chadwell Heath on Oct. 3, ending as eventual winners by 5-3 after sharing six first-half goals. Three of our goals came from the "half-back line," Chris Kinnear netting twice and Tony Marchant once. The only other apprentice in the side—Jimmy Brown—got one of the others, David Hayes being the remaining scorer.

This was actually the Bees' "home" fixture, but played on our ground.

A 3-0 win against Orient Colts at Chadwell Heath last Saturday enabled us to climb above them in the table and bring our points tally to eight from the same number of games—and a goal average of 16-13.

Mick Howlett had a hand in our first two goals; Tony Marchant headed home his centre in the 18th minute, and the O's conceded another five minutes before the interval when he converted a penalty. Malcolm Smith got our third with 20 minutes remaining.

Division II Cup

Our Juniors had a good chance to equalise in the last few minutes of their Cup group game at Chadwell Heath on Oct. 3, but in general, Crystal Palace Juniors were too strong for them. Bobby North equalised the Glaziers' opening goal to put us level at half-time, but they netted again in the 60th and 63rd minutes before Ray Isaac reduced our arrears with a 75th minute penalty.

In last Saturday's meeting with Spurs Juniors we were doing well for the first half-hour, despite having to substitute the injured Gordon Darby after 35 minutes. The stronger and more experienced opposition had netted a goal after 20 mins., and they really had no difficulty in holding on to this lead.

The other man's viewpoint . . .

LOSERS FROM THE START

West Ham gained their first League win at the stroll. Burnley's defence remains a combination of muddle and crude tackling with a Div. II look about it. Though Coates cut the arrears with the best goal, Burnley looked losers from the start.

RADFORD BARRETT, *Daily Telegraph*

This clash between the only two sides in the First Division still seeking victory, was a desperate scramble for the first half-hour, spluttering from brilliance to crazy comedy.

BOB DRISCOLL, *The Sun*

The sudden quality that promoted West Ham above their previous sessions of deadlock was the innocent enthusiasm of a teenager.

BRIAN JAMES, *Daily Mail*

West Ham have played a lot better this season and finished up well beaten. They didn't so much as win the points as receive them gift-wrapped from the poorest side I remember seeing in the First Division.

TERENCE HOPLEY, *Hornchurch Echo*

CUP EXIT

Hammers cannot have any real complaints. Only occasionally before that late rally had they looked like disturbing Coventry's aggressive superiority.

COLIN MALAM, *The Sun*

O'Rourke and Carr scored goals of astonishing skill and execution to knock out West Ham.

NIGEL CLARKE, *Daily Mirror*

Coventry brushed aside the skilled but often frail challenge. Though Coventry did have one spell of defensive jitters in the last quarter-of-an-hour, West Ham never seriously looked like saving the match.

ALAN WILLIAMS, *Daily Express*

LAST-MINUTE WINNER

West Ham battled so bravely that they deserved more than the cruel timing of a last-minute winner.

GORDON TOWNSEND, *Daily Mirror*

Despite some unsteadiness in front of goal, this was another high-powered Stoke display. United earn credit for the brave defence.

DON McWHINNIE, *Sunday Mirror*

Dobing became Stoke's match-winner as the cultured Hammers seemed set for a hard-earned point.

ALAN BOYES, *News of the World*

An 89th-minute goal gave Stoke a deserved victory for team-work over undisciplined quality. It was a match of curious contrasts.

PETER CASTLE, *Sunday Telegraph*

City were masters against West Ham, who lacked spirit and drive; but for some fine 'keeping, Stoke's victory must have been more clear-cut.

ERIC GREENWOOD, *The People*

With Stoke, now a rare blend of youth and experience, always ready to probe West Ham's uncertain defence with polished passes and raking runs, the game never lacked interest or excitement.

West Ham hardly looked out of place in the land of Spode and Wedgwood. They gave the impression of delicate china, ready to splinter into oblivion at the hint of pressure.

BILL MEREDITH, *Daily Telegraph*

TOO MUCH AT STAKE?

It seems to me that Jack Charlton and Brian Clough between them now make sense of the question posed last week by League secretary Alan Hardaker. He asked: "Is there too much at stake for players and managers to behave like sportsmen?"

JOHN MORGAN, *Daily Express*

HUMAN ISSUES

There are many qualifications to any human issue, and it is difficult to define them precisely in black-and-white. The journalist has his pressures of time and space as does the footballer.

DANNY BLANCHFLOWER, *Sunday Express*

Fixtures : Scorers : Attendances

FOOTBALL LEAGUE: Div. I

Aug. 15	Tottenham Hotspur	A	2-2
17	Arsenal	H	0-0
22	Chelsea	H	2-2
26	Leeds United	A	0-3
29	Manchester United	A	1-1
31	Southampton	H	1-1
Sept. 5	Everton	H	1-2
12	West Bromwich Albion	A	1-2
19	Newcastle United	H	0-2
26	Huddersfield Town	A	1-1
Oct. 3	Burnley	H	3-1
10	Stoke City	A	1-2
17	Tottenham Hotspur	H	2-2
24	Crystal Palace	A	1-1
31	Blackpool	H	2-3
Nov. 7	Ipswich Town	A	1-2
14	Wolverhampton Wand.	H	3-3
21	Manchester City	A	0-2
28	Coventry City	H	1-2
Dec. 5	Derby County	A	4-2
12	Liverpool	H	5-1
19	Chelsea	A	2-2
26	Nottingham Forest	A	2-2
Jan. 9	Arsenal	A	
16	Leeds United	A	2-3
30	Coventry City	A	
Feb. 6	Derby County	A	1-2
13	Liverpool	A	0-2
20	Manchester City	A	1-1
27	Blackpool	A	1-1
Mar. 6	Crystal Palace	A	0-0
13	Wolverhampton Wand.	A	0-2
20	Ipswich Town	H	3-2
27	Everton	A	
Apr. 3	Manchester United	H	
9	West Bromwich Albion	H	
10	Nottingham Forest	A	
13	Burnley	A	
17	Stoke City	H	
24	Newcastle United	A	
27	Southampton	A	
May 1	Huddersfield Town	H	

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	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Leeds United	12	8	3	1	18	7	19
Manchester City	11	6	4	1	16	7	16
Tottenham Hotspur	12	6	4	2	17	8	16
Arsenal	12	6	4	2	23	13	16
Crystal Palace	12	6	3	3	12	9	15
Chelsea	12	4	6	2	14	12	14
Wolves	12	6	2	4	23	25	14
Liverpool	11	4	5	2	13	6	13
Stoke City	12	4	5	3	18	14	13
Newcastle United	12	4	5	3	13	13	13
Everton	12	4	4	4	18	17	12
Southampton	12	4	3	5	14	12	11
Derby County	12	4	3	5	17	18	11
Coventry City	12	4	3	5	10	11	11
Nottingham Forest	12	3	5	4	13	16	11
West Bromwich Alb.	12	3	5	4	22	27	11
Manchester United	12	3	4	5	11	16	10
Huddersfield Town	12	3	4	5	10	15	10
West Ham United	12	1	6	5	13	19	8
Ipswich Town	12	2	3	7	12	15	7
Blackpool	12	2	3	7	8	21	7
Burnley	12	0	4	8	6	20	4

Scorers	Attendance
Bennett, Greaves	53,640
Howe, Hurst	39,004
Hurst	39,240
Hurst	42,677
Moore	50,643
Hurst	26,213
Moore	29,171
Howe	24,913
Hurst	25,841
Hurst	20,887
Hurst	23,295
Greaves	23,035

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP

Sept. 9	Hull City	H	1-0
(Second Round)			
Oct. 6	Coventry City	A	1-3
(Third Round)			

FOOTBALL COMBINATION

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Southampton	13	8	2	3	15	9	18
Swansea City	11	6	5	0	23	9	17
Tottenham Hotspur	11	7	2	2	23	4	16
West Ham United	12	7	2	3	25	9	16
Bristol City	11	5	6	0	19	11	16
Birmingham City	11	5	5	1	18	12	15
Norwich City	11	6	2	3	15	10	14
Queens Park Rangers	11	6	2	3	19	14	14
Cardiff City	13	4	5	4	14	8	13
Ipswich Town	12	4	5	3	16	17	13
Leicester City	12	5	2	5	12	12	12
Arsenal	10	4	3	3	21	12	11
Bournemouth & Bos.	11	5	1	5	13	15	11
Swindon Town	12	4	3	5	21	28	11
Crystal Palace	12	3	4	5	13	15	10
Fulham	12	2	6	4	13	15	10
Oxford United	12	3	2	7	15	22	8
Bristol Rovers	12	2	4	6	17	25	8
Chelsea	12	3	2	7	7	17	8
Plymouth Argyle	12	2	2	8	10	30	6
Gillingham	11	1	2	8	7	27	4
Reading	10	1	1	8	11	26	3

MET. LEAGUE AUTUMN SHIELD

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Epping Town	8	4	4	0	16	10	12
Metropolitan Police	8	2	4	2	13	13	8
Bedford Town Res.	7	2	3	2	13	11	7
Bletchley	8	1	5	2	11	12	7
Hatfield Town	7	2	2	3	15	17	6
West Ham Utd. 'A'	8	2	2	4	13	18	6

Goalscorers

Football League:	Hurst 7, Greaves 2, Bennett 1, Moore 1.
League Cup:	Eustace 1, Hurst 1.
London F.A. Cup:	Dear 4, Llewellyn 3, Holland 2, McDowell 1.
Football Combination:	Dear 7, Llewellyn 6, Charles (C) 3, Heffer 3, Holland 2, Wallace 2, Ayris 1, McDowell 1.
Met. League:	Gill 6, Wallace 4, Coker 3, Aylott 2, Ayris 1, Gregory 1, Watson 1.

Here and There

Landmark for Jimmy

Jimmy Greaves became the fourth player in the game's history to reach 350 Football League goals when he scored against Stoke City last week.

The total is made up of 124 for Chelsea, 220 for Spurs and six for Hammers.

The three leaders are Arthur Rowley (434), Dixie Dean (379) and Steve Bloomer (352). Three other British players have exceeded 350—Jimmy McGrory, Hughie Gallacher and Hugh Ferguson—but some of their goals were scored when playing for Scottish clubs.

JIMMY ON THE ROAD. This is not a picture of Jimmy Greaves travelling from his Upminster home to Upton Park! It was taken in Italy during the World Cup rally, with Jimmy at the wheel.

Photo: Courtesy Ford Motor Co.



HARRY OBENEY TESTIMONIAL

The match between Romford and West Ham United for the testimonial of ex-Hammer Harry Obeney (now playing for Romford) will be played at Brooklands, Romford next Wednesday (21 Oct.) at 7.30 p.m.

Admission by "lucky number" programme is 6/- (there are several special prizes). Boys and O.A.P. will be admitted at the turnstiles for 2/- on the day; grandstand transfers on the day 1/- extra. Programmes are available at our Sales Service Main Shop.

We also send a team to Griffin Park on Nov. 11 for the testimonial match of Brentford's Peter Gelson.

SEAT RESERVATIONS

We must particularly emphasise that **SEASON TICKET HOLDERS' SEATS** are reserved for their **EXCLUSIVE** use, and that "pay-at-the-gate" fans must not use them if the holder wishes to sit in such seats at Football Combination matches.

The only exceptions are on "all pay" games, where these seats are retained for the use of Season Ticket Holders until up to 15 mins. before kick-off.

PUBLIC ADDRESS SYSTEM

We are at present making improvements in the public address system, and hope that this will be completed by the end of the month.

BOXING TOURNAMENT

Our local boxers, the West Ham Boys Club, are holding a Tournament at East India Hall, Poplar on **Monday 26 Oct.**, commencing 7.30 p.m. This includes a special inter-club match against their East End rivals Repton B.C.; this will be a feature of the programme.

Tickets (all bookable) are: £1, 15/-, 10/- and 5/-. Apply to Mr. R. Lewis (734 7181), Mr. D. Talbot (476 8779) or to West Ham Boys Club, The Black Lion, 59 High St., E.13 (472 3614).

SIGNINGS

John Ayris and Joe Durrell signed full professional forms on Oct. 6.

Brian Dear re-signed on a full contract during the preceding week-end.

COLOUR PICTURES

Today's issue includes our fourth colour-insert of this season, and we hope this will meet with our fans' approbation. It is the first colour-group we have used of the Hammerettes—the Hammers' "glamour girls" who assist in programme sales.

We shall be including further players' pictures in subsequent issues. Prior announcement of these will be given when possible.

PROGRAMME APPEAL

Mr. J. S. Gatward of 6 Attilburgh, Abbey Street, Southwark, London, S.E.1 made an enquiry for a Polish friend who came to England to study in 1962. The friend left early this year, having seen 451 League matches during that time. The Hammers-Villa meeting on 20 Jan. 1962 was the first, and the only match of which he did not obtain a programme.

Fortunately we were able to make the necessary contact for him to obtain one, thus assisting a keen fan to complete a memorable collection.

Hammer's Fan of the Day

During the twelve years he has been a Hammers' fan, **JOHN NORTHUTT** has followed his favourite team "from Southampton to Sunderland."

He saw all our ties in 1963-4 when we won the F.A. Cup, but the "highlights" for him were the visits to Europe which culminated in the Wembley Final. He says: "My one wish is to see us win the League—the true test of consistency—playing 'the West Ham way.'"

Now aged 24, John's "away" activities have been diminished by the fact that he has married and has a seven-month-old son! However, he sees all our games in London, and put the boy on the right road to becoming a Hammers' fan by registering him as a supporter on the day he was born!

John, who lives at 82 Burnt Ash Road, Lee, S.E.12 adds: "Wouldn't it be nice to see rival gangs of supporters standing together cheering BOTH teams."



Match Statistics

FOOTBALL LEAGUE : Div. I

Oct. 3 v Burnley at Upton Park

West Ham Utd.: Grotier, Bonds, Lampard, Boyce (Heffer 81), Eustace, Moore (capt.), Ayris, Brooking, Hurst, Best, Howe.
Burnley: Waiters, Angus, Merrington (capt.), Docherty, Waldron, Probert (Nulty 46), Thomas, Coates, Casper, Wilson, West.
 3—1 (H.T. 2—0). *Scorers*: Hurst (27, 38, 81), Coates (83).
 23,295. *Referee*: R. Tinkler (Boston).

Oct. 10 v Stoke City at Victoria Ground

Stoke City: Banks, Marsh, Pejic, Bernard, Smith, Bloor, Conroy, Greenhoff, Ritchie, Dobing (capt.), Burrows.
West Ham Utd.: Grotier, Bonds, Lampard, Lindsay, Stephenson, Moore (capt.), Boyce (Eustace 40), Best, Hurst, Brooking, Greaves.
 1—2 (H.T. 1—1). *Scorers*: Greaves (26), Greenhoff (37), Dobing (89).
 23,035. *Referee*: J. Thacker (Scarborough).

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP : Third Round

Oct. 6 v Coventry City at Highfield Road

Coventry City: Glazier, Coop, Bruck, Clements, Blockley, Strong, Hunt, Carr, Martin, O'Rourke, Alderson.
West Ham Utd.: Grotier, Bonds, Lampard, Lindsay, Stephenson, Moore, Ayris, Best, Hurst, Brooking, Eustace.
 1—3 (H.T. 0—1). *Scorers*: Martin (41 pen.), O'Rourke (71), Hurst (85), Carr (89).
 19,362. *Referee*: A. W. S. Jones (Ormskirk).

LONDON F.A. CUP : Second Round

Oct. 12 v Chelsea at Upton Park

Ferguson, McDowell, Charles (C), Heffer, Aylott, Charles (J), Holland, Pointer, Dear, Llewelyn, Wallace.
 6—1 (H.T. 1—1). *Scorers*: Llewelyn 3, Dear 2, McDowell.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION

Oct. 3 v Chelsea Res. at Stamford Bridge

Ferguson, McDowell, Charles (C), Holland, Aylott, Charles (J), Redknapp, Lindsay, Wallace, Llewelyn, Gill.
 0—2 (H.T. 0—1).

Oct. 10 v Birmingham Res. at Upton Park

Ferguson, McDowell, Charles (C), Heffer, Aylott, Charles (J), Holland, Pointer, Dear, Llewelyn, Durrell.
 2—2 (H.T. 0—1). *Scorer*: Dear 2.

MET. LEAGUE : Autumn Shield Group

Oct. 3 v Bedford Town Res. at The Eyrie

Marsh, Watson, Fulton, Pointer, Scales, Lock, Taylor, Sutton, Coker, Barnes (Yallop), Gregory.
 0—2 (H.T. 0—2).

MET. LEAGUE : Pro. Cup : First Round

Oct. 19 v Bury Town at Kings Road Ground
 Marsh, Watson, Fulton, Sutton, Scales, Lock, Gill, Taylor, Coker, Wallace, Gregory.
 3—2 (H.T. 3—0). *Scorers*: Coker, Gill, Wallace.

STHN. JUN. FLOODLIT CUP : First Rnd.

Oct. 5 v Orient Colts at Upton Park

Marsh, Watson, Fulton, Barnes, Marchant, Lock, Brown, Taylor, Coker, Kinnear, Gregory.

4—4 a.e.t. (H.T. 1—0, 90 mins. 3—3).

Scorers: Barnes 2, Coker, Lock.

Oct. 12. Replay at Brisbane Road

Team as above.

3—0 (H.T. 3—0).

Scorers: Barnes, Gregory, Taylor.

REMFRY'S RECORDS

Write to: Bill Remfry, c/o West Ham Utd.

Requests continue to come in from all over the globe. **Sheila Cordani** wrote from Boston, Mass., U.S.A. with a request for her boy friend, **Philip Kipling** and his father (of Ealing)—both Season Ticket Holders.

Andy Hitchings and **Bruce Newman** have been hitch-hiking their way across the States via Alaska; they wrote from Mexico, so that we could have a request standing by to celebrate their return to Romford, Essex—and of course Upton Park.

Since Elvis Presley's "*The Wonder of You*" dropped off the No. 1 spot, there have been several good discs vieing with each other for the top place. Taking up the challenge is Diana Ross and "*Ain't no mountain high enough*"; the Poppy Family with "*Which way are you going Billy?*"; Black Sabbath's "*Paranoid*" and Deep Purple's "*Black Night*."

Many thanks to President Records for their record of "*Change Your Mind*" by Ruby Murray. It has easy-to-remember lyrics, a hummable tune and is definitely vintage Murray.

NOTICE TO ALL SPECTATORS

1. No unauthorised person is permitted to enter upon the field of play.
2. The carrying of rigid banners or flags mounted upon poles, sticks, etc., or any other objects likely to cause obstruction or lead to a breach of the peace is prohibited.
3. No bottles may be brought into the ground.



BOBBY MOORE
West Ham United

"MEMORY LANE" : 1927

Maurice Weedon, an ardent West Ham fan from Manor Park, is also a journalist who contributes to various soccer magazines. He recently handed over to us a copy of the "Daily Express" dated 4th April 1927.

It provided some wonderful reading, and illustrates the changes that have taken place during the intervening 43 years.

The front page feature story was the "Nanking outrages"; this mentioned that British troops were landing at Canton, a report was being made to the American President—Calvin Coolidge—and Ramsay McDonald was having trouble with his Socialist front-bench in the Commons.

Needless to say, it was the sports pages that attracted our main interest. The League had 88 clubs in membership at the time, and the *Express* reported on 34 matches (and the England - Scotland international for good measure!). What a coverage!

The First Division table showed that 12 of the clubs then in membership are still in the top section. These are: Arsenal, Burnley, Derby County, Everton, Huddersfield Town, Leeds Utd., Liverpool, Manchester Utd., Newcastle Utd., Spurs, West Bromwich Albion and West Ham Utd.

Of the remaining ten, Birmingham, Blackburn Rovers, Bolton Wanderers, Cardiff City, Leicester City, Sheffield Wednesday, Sheffield United, and Sunderland are in Div. II, whilst Aston Villa and Bury have dropped to the Third.

The Third Division (North and South) contained Aberdare, Accrington Stanley, Ashington, Bradford (Park Avenue), Durham City, Merthyr Tydfil, Nelson, New Brighton and Wigan Borough—all now out of membership. Also in there were Coventry City, Crystal Palace and Stoke City.

As far as the Hammers were concerned, things looked pretty good. A 5-1 win at Villa Park had taken us to fourth place in the table with 41 points from 35 games.

The report was headed: "*Real Hammering for the Villa; Watson's great day*"

It continued: "The Hammers were worth more than three goals in the first half. The Londoners adapted their play to the slippery conditions. Watson was a dangerous and elusive leader who distributed his passes well. Earle was a great dribbler. Hebden and Horler defended with great judgement, and Collins invaluable at half... the uncanny anticipation of Hufton."

The goals were shared out equally between Earle, Johnson, Ruffell, Watson and Yews.

... and among Blackburn Rovers' scorers in their 3-5 defeat v Sheffield Utd. at Bramall Lane was... ex-Hammer Syd Puddefoot.

Thanks for the memory Mcurice!

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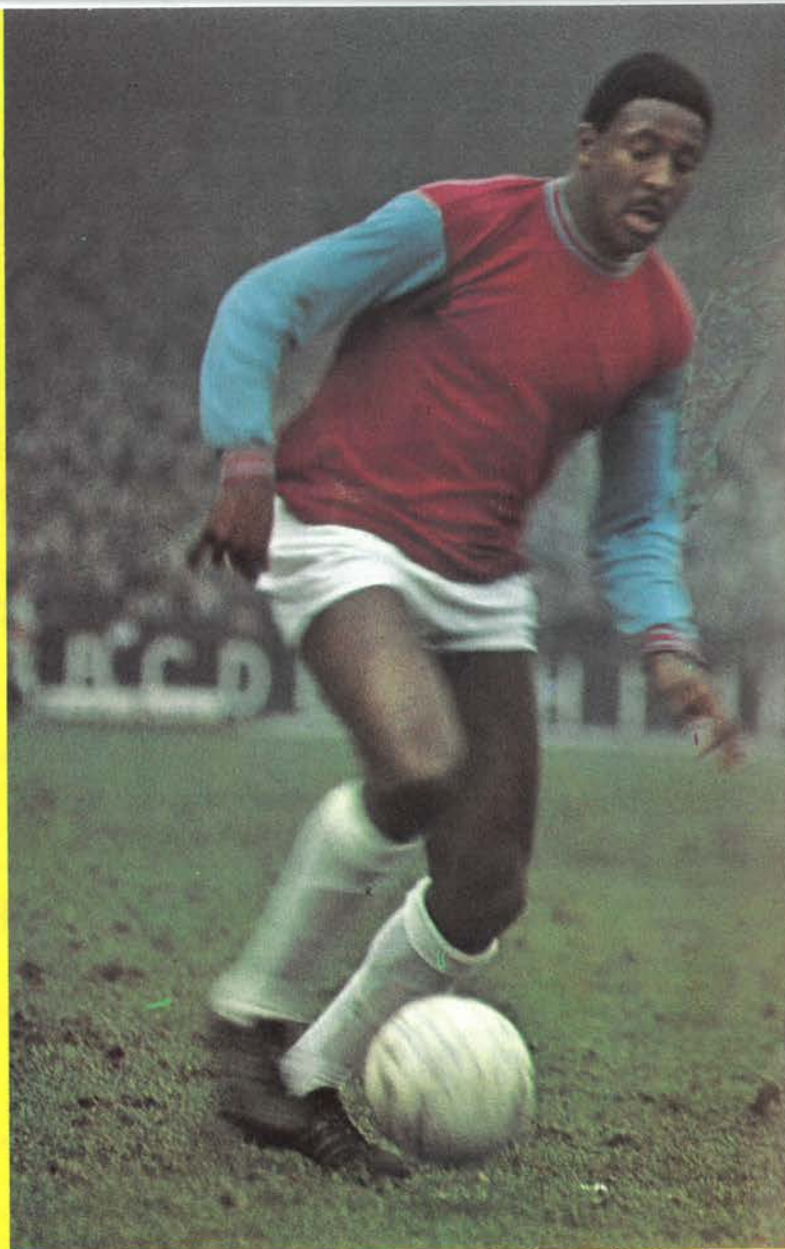


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