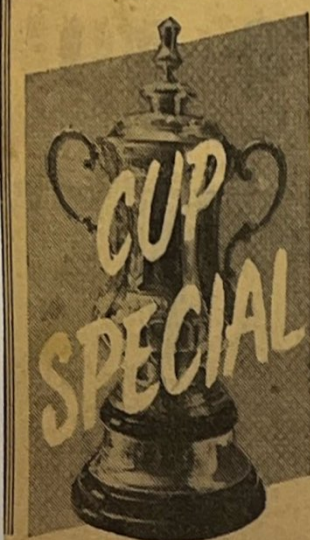




The referee saw it—22,000 people missed it THAT PENALTY KICK WAS JUST CRAZY!

THE referee who hasn't made a mistake hasn't been born. He certainly isn't Mr. Jack Husband, who gave Lincoln City a crazy last-minute penalty, and a second chance of beating non-League Peterborough.

Referee Jack stands accused of awarding a "hands" which didn't happen. There are 22,000 witnesses for the prosecution and ONE for the defence.

I was well placed, and I didn't see Norman Douglass deflect Barry Hawkin's header against the post, but that's not enough. Let's take the evidence against the referee accused of the blunder of the year.

Not one Lincoln player appealed. They were as near as Mr. Husband, and throughout the match they had done plenty of appealing—too much.

In the same section of the stand as me were Lincoln directors and supporters. Not one I spoke to knew why the penalty was awarded.

DIDN'T KNOW

The referee didn't know who handled. "I'm not interested in names. I only knew it was a blue shirt," he told me.

Hawkins, who headed the ball, said: "I didn't appeal because I didn't see Douglass handle, but I thought the ball was deflected by the goalkeeper."

Lincoln manager Bill Anderson, who got very excited when goals were scored, took the matter very calmly and didn't shout for a penalty, but afterwards told me: "No doubt about it. Douglass handled all right."

Now let the man in the dock have his say:

SHOOT ME . . .

"This was one time when a referee has to have guts. It would have been easy to let it go, but I must act by what I see.

"You can shoot me in the morning, but there is only one referee in the match. Of course I don't blame Peterborough for being upset, it's only natural. What

By

Laurie Pignon

I saw on TV to-day with No. 10 appealing backs me up," he added.

Peterborough manager George Swindin, who after the game went into his tiny dressing-room, and out of a cracked cup drank a toast to his boys, was just as sure.

"It was the worst decision I have seen in my long career. We beat 'em all right."

At one time there was talk of protesting to the FA, to have the referee changed for the replay at Lincoln, but before opening time yesterday in the saloon bar of "The Peacock," where chairman Frank Stimson is licensee, the Board decided "No."

CAN TAKE IT

"We don't want to act like children just because of an injustice. We want to prove that we can take it on the chin, and come back for more," chairman Frank told me while pulling Sunday pints.

Peterborough must take part blame. If they had accepted only half the chances they cut out for themselves they must have won with goals to spare, penalty or no penalty. They were the better team from start to finish.

Dennis Emery, watched

**Peterborough
had game won**

**Watching
it all
the way**



Is it a goal? No—after beating two defenders and the Lincoln goalkeeper, Dennis Emery (8) sees the ball run past the far post. But he got two goals to make up for it.

by First Division Sunderland and Chelsea, scored two great goals, but the other inside forwards were not on the target.

Watson gave Lincoln the lead and Troops scored the penalty.

Confronted with the job, but not making much of a success of marking Emery, was Dick Neal, England's "under 23" international. Before the replay on Wednesday Neal will be given "No wandering" instructions.

In fact it was the Lincoln half-backs, who should have been the stars of the match, who failed to click.

But the big difference between the two sides was that while Lincoln played as if they should win, Peterborough looked as if they really wanted to.

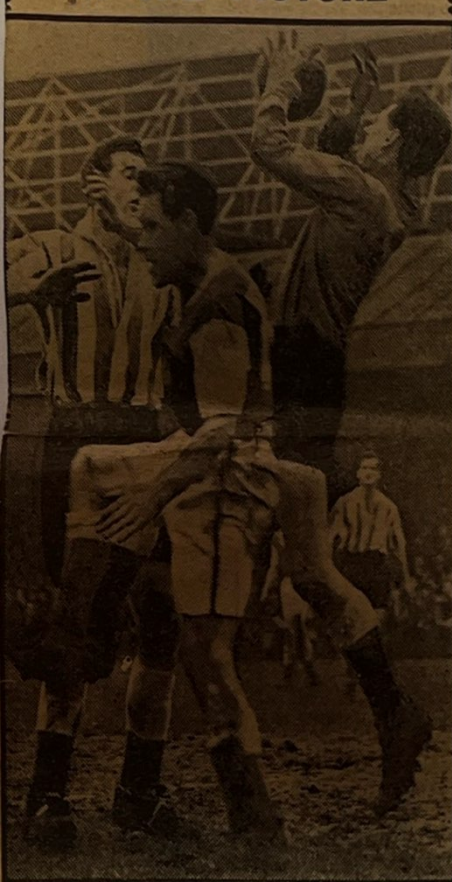
Everything they did was crisp, even the mistakes they made can be put down to over-keenness. If only they had slowed down once

or twice other goals must have come their way.

Except for the penalty, referee Husband handled the game well and used the whistle as little as possible. Perhaps that's why, when he did change the velve glove for the mailed fist, it came as such a shock.

Peterborough: Walls, Douglass, Barr, Shaw, Rigby, Cockburn, Halls, Emery, Donaldson, Gibson, Hogg, Lincoln City: Downie, Graham, Troops, Middleton, Emery, Neal, Munro, Gibson, Hawkins, Watson, Northcote.

THE GIBSON BOY IS IN THE PICTURE



Emery (Lincoln), Gibson (Peterborough) and Lincoln goalkeeper Downie get into a huddle during a Peterborough raid.

KEY MAN BERNARD STARTS HIS GET-FIT BATTLE . . .

BERNARD SHAW, the right-half who did so much to upset the Lincoln apple cart, is unlikely to take part in the replay. He had an injection in his left knee before the match, and was in such pain afterwards that he didn't sleep at all on Saturday night.

He had treatment yesterday and will go to hospital to-day in the hope of winning a get-fit battle against time.

"Bernard is the key man in the side. We just haven't got a player who can fit in with our plan to replace him. He is an attacking half-back and a clever ball player," said worried manager George Swindin yesterday.

Ellis Stafford will take his place, but the final decision will not be made till

just before the kick-off on Wednesday.

Henry Cockburn and Norman Douglas—the man who defies Scotland Yard to find a fingerprint on the ball—are both having treatment—but nothing serious.

More room

Lincoln have also got the Monday-morning blues.

"Peterborough would be a credit to the League, we underestimated them on Saturday, but we will play better on Wednesday.

"Our bigger ground gives us more room to move in," said manager Bill Anderson who then went on to tell me his injury troubles.

Oolin Gibson, who had just recovered from an injured left leg, got a knock on the right. It had him

limping after three minutes. He is out of the replay.

His place is expected to be filled by Tommy Banman, who was 12th man on Saturday.

Time is on their side, and Lincoln hope that left-wing Withers, who missed out on Saturday, will be fit.

REPLAYS

(Kick-off 2.0 unless stated)

TO-DAY

Aston Villa v. Luton, Port Vale v. Barnsley, Sheff. Utd. v. Huddersfield.

WEDNESDAY

Birmingham v. Carlisle (7.30), Lincoln v. Peterborough, Reading v. Wrexham (7.15), Sheff. Wed. v. Preston (7.0), Southampton v. Newport, West Bromwich v. Doncaster, Man. City v. Newcastle.

THURSDAY

Charlton v. Middlesbro.



Gibson (Peterborough) fails with a header after Donaldson, on ground, has taken the ball from Graham, Lincoln's right-back, seen in centre of picture.

"OWLS" WIN GOALS REVELQuick go
Owls'**Shiner's hat-trick in defeat of Lincoln**

By FRED WALTERS

ARTHUR OAKLEY, the President of the Football League and several other dignitaries came to Hillsborough today for the main purpose of presenting Wednesday with the Second Division Championship Shield, and it was quite a gala occasion for the club.

What is more, some of the old staunch Wednesday supporters turned up to see the end, and the attendance seemed to be better than it has been. Wednesday were unchanged, and this was the 12th occasion in the last 13

THE GOALS

SHINER (Wednesday) 8 mins.
NORTHCOTT (Lincoln) 9 mins.
SHINER (Wednesday) 12 mins.
WITHERS (Lincoln) 18 mins.
MUNRO (Lincoln) 30 mins.
FINNEY (Wednesday) 53 mins.
FINNEY (Wednesday) 66 mins.
SHINER (Wednesday) 71 mins.

made quite good efforts to put Wednesday ahead, but Wednesday's teamwork was not to be compared with that of the City. And it was not surprising when Lincoln took the lead after 30 minutes, through **MUNRO**.

Munro received an awkward ball outside the penalty area and in the centre of the field. Yet, while it was bouncing he brought it under control and went on to shoot past McIntosh from close range.

Nearly another

Lincoln had been the far more workmanlike side of the two. There was no end of the season touch about them, and their lead could have been more emphatic.

Withers, beating Stanforth for speed, nearly brought forth another goal, but Curtis kicked behind for a corner to save a very dangerous situation.

Half-time:—Shef. Wednesday 2
 Lincoln City 3

Wednesday went off with a spurt at the start of the second half when a free-kick was given against Emery for hands.

Broadbent tried to crash the ball through a crowd of players, but it rebounded off them. Immediately afterwards Shiner shot through and while the referee at first signalled a goal it was perfectly obvious that when he went over to consult the linesman that he would reverse his decision and give it offside.

Level again

The linesman on the far side of the field took exception to the attitude of some of the crowd and the referee had to get the police to keep an eye on them.

Wednesday drew level after 53 minutes when **FINNEY** headed the ball over the head of Downie and also over Emery, who was on the goal line.

Quixall and Middleton in turn made good scoring efforts for their respective sides, while a centre by Finney passed straight across the goal without another forward making contact with it.

A penalty goal by **FINNEY**, after 66 minutes was the means of Wednesday taking the lead. The penalty was given against Graham for handling the ball, but Finney's shot was not too well placed and Downie might easily have saved it. As it was he knocked the ball down.

Shiner's third

Wednesday scored a fifth goal after 71 minutes when **SHINER** completed his "hat-trick." Froggatt put the ball along the touch-line to Broadbent and as he turned it inside Shiner had Downie beaten with a well placed shot.

Result:—

SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY .. 5
LINCOLN CITY 3



TOMMY NORTHCOTT,
 Lincoln City centre.

"MARINERS" SHOOTING OFF TARGET

GRIMSBY TOWN, who were to be presented with the Northern Section Championship Shield and individual medals after the match by Mr. Joe Richards, the Barnsley chairman, fielded their full strength side against Bradford City.

GRIMSBY TOWN.—Williams: Brown. De Gruchy: Conner, Chilton, Johnston: Priestley, Evans, Crosbie, Reeson, Maddison.

BRADFORD CITY.—Smith: Whyte, Mulholland: Lees, Williamson, Robb: Webb, Gray, Duthie, Samuels, Simm.

Referee: T. Jepson (Edinstowe).

When Mulholland miskicked in attempting to clear a pass from Priestley to Crosbie the Town leader was left with only Smith to beat, but directed his shot straight at the City goalkeeper.

In the 29th minute Grimsby went in front from a corner on the left, Maddison's flag-kick being an in-swinging which **EVANS** turned to account with his head.

The Mariners continued in search of goals, and Evans struck the bar from a square pass by Crosbie.

When Duthie hit the Grimsby crossbar it was City's first real chance.

Half-time:—Grimsby Town .. 1
 Bradford City 0

Upon resuming Smith was promptly in action to hold a shot by Reeson. When Reeson made the running on the left his centre was headed over the bar by Crosbie, but the home leader was bang on the mark, with a tremendous shot which Smith could only parry before taking the ball clean.

The Grimsby forwards were still well on top but City should have been trailing about four goals behind at this stage.

When Evans elected to pass to Crosbie instead of taking the ball on for a shot, the centre-forward was too slow to evade the attention of Williamson.

MADDISON scored for Grimsby in the 75th minute.

Result:—

GRIMSBY TOWN 2
BRADFORD CITY 0

Boys' Club Finals

The following Boys' Club football finals will be played next week:—

Cup Final, at Crookes W.M.C. ground, on Monday (kick off 6.30), Wybourn and Park v. St. John's Clubland.

League Final at the B. and C. ground, Thursday (kick off 6.30), Wybourn and Park v. St. Silas.



ROY SHINER, the Sheffield Wednesday centre-forward, beat Downie, the Lincoln City goalkeeper, to put his side ahead after eight minutes. The lead was short-lived, however, for Northcott equalised straight from the kick-off.

SHEFFIELD WED.—McIntosh: Stanforth, Curtis; McAnarney (T.), McEvoy, O'Donnell; Finney, Quixall, Shiner, Froggatt, Broadbent.

LINCOLN CITY.—Downie: Graham, Troops; Middleton, Emery, Neal; Munro, Hawkings, Northcott, Bannan, Withers.

Referee: J. H. Clough (Bolton).

The game had a remarkable start, with Wednesday taking the lead after eight minutes and Lincoln City drawing level straight away.

Wednesday took the lead through **SHINER**, and this goal was the outcome of a piece of very good understanding between him and Broadbent. Shiner just prevented the ball going out for a goal kick, and when he brought it back into play he touched it back to Broadbent. In turn he touched it forward and Shiner ran in between Emery and Middleton to beat Downie with a cross shot.

Shiner again

Lincoln went straight down from the kick-off and **NORTHCOTT** took quick advantage of some defensive slackness inasmuch as when Wednesday were inclined to play about, he nipped in and his low shot went into the net just by the foot of the post.

At the end of 12 minutes, however, Wednesday were again ahead and once more **SHINER** was the marksman. This goal followed some combination between Quixall and Shiner, who repassed the ball and Shiner was just too quick for Emery and had Downie beaten with a well-placed ball.

After 18min., however, Lincoln were level again and this was really a first-class goal on the part of **WITHERS**. He was thinking too quickly for Stanforth, came in before him at some speed, went on a few yards and had McIntosh beaten with a really capital shot.

The City's football was quite good at times, and McIntosh had to deal with a header from Withers as he leapt up to a ball from Middleton.

Shiner and then Froggatt

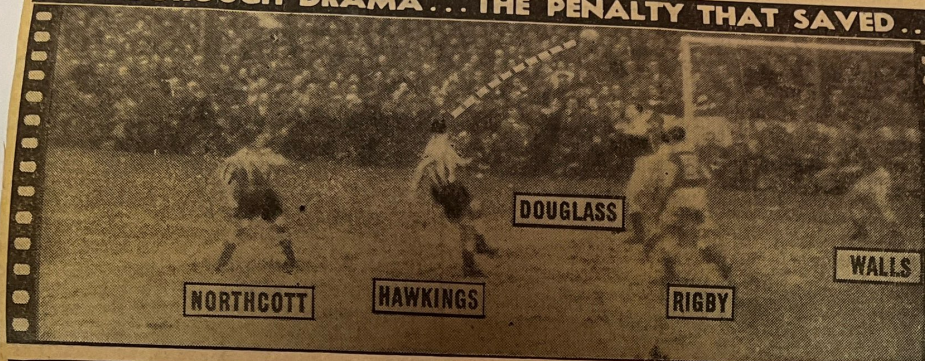
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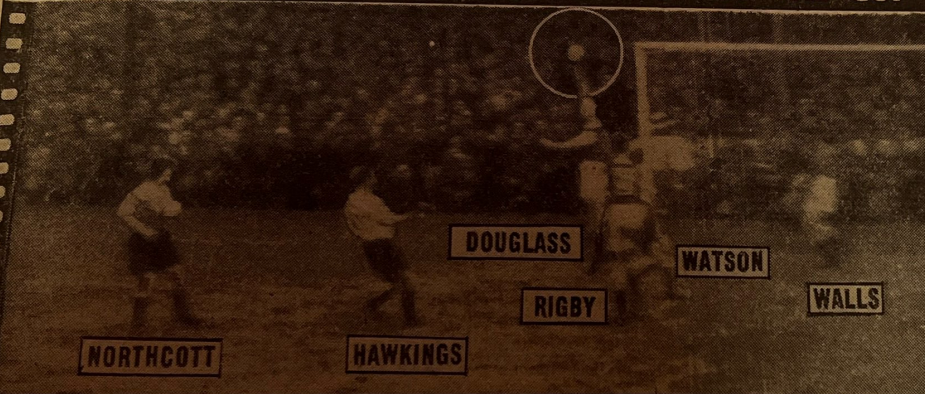
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LAND SENSATION

PETERBOROUGH DRAMA... THE PENALTY THAT SAVED...



LINCOLN FROM BEING KNOCKED OUT OF THE CUP



● This is it... the incident which brought the disputed last-minute penalty for Lincoln at Peterborough and kept them in the F.A. Cup. Barry Hawkins flicks the ball goalwards with his head and Peterborough right back Norman Douglass steps towards it.

● A split second later... that's Douglass's arm rising towards the ball. Referee Jack Husband said Douglass touched it. Douglass gave an emphatic "No." And it all adds up to another Cup incident to keep 'em talking for years.

These pictures are taken from the B.B.C. Sportview film.

STIMSON SAYS 'NO REFEREE PROTEST'

By HARRY LANGTON

Peterborough 2 Lincoln 2

PETERBOROUGH officials heatedly agreed to ask the F.A. to replace referee Jack Husband, of London, for Wednesday's Cup replay.

They claimed that a last-minute penalty had robbed Peterborough of first-time victory on Saturday as sure as Nasser nabbed Suez.

But later, after hours of hard words and argument, chairman Frank Stimson announced on behalf of his nine directors and manager George Swindin: "There will be no protest. We will take it on the chin."

The crushing, chin-point blow Peterborough had taken came only 60 seconds from the end of the game. When the Midland League and Lincoln on their knees and were whipped, outplayed, exhausted. Inside-right Dennis Emery made "England" possible. Dick Neal took foolish as he scored the two goals which made Sunderland and Chelsea scouts watching Emery think of old-timer David Jack.

The evidence

Then came the penalty. Twenty-two thousand people went home wondering why it was given. I didn't see an infringement. But if Soccer had a court of inquiry into such matters, this is the evidence it would hear—

JIMMY MUNRO, Lincoln outside-right: "After I crossed the ball into the Peterborough penalty area I didn't notice an infringement."

NORMAN DOUGLASS, Peterborough right-back: "I saw Barry Hawkins jumping to Jimmy's centre. I jumped too, but his header went two yards in front of me, hit a post and Bernard Shaw put it out for a corner."

DON WATSON, Lincoln inside-left: "Barry's header was diverted by a defender's hand. I turned to the referee, but he was already pointing to the penalty spot."

REFEREE HUSBAND: "The ball was handled by the right-back. It's the first time I have given a penalty in such circumstances—including games in South America—and it was a terrible decision to have to make."

GEORGE SWINDIN: "How Mr. Husband made a penalty out of that I'll never know. I have never seen anything like it in 25 years of football."

"None of Lincoln's players appealed. They took a short corner, only to find a penalty had been given."

"They were as stunned as we were. And they know it."

'Obvious penalty'

BILLY ANDERSON, Lincoln's manager: "All the boys agree it was an obvious penalty."

And while Anderson danced on the touchline, Swindin sat head in hands, the crowd snarled and the players loathed, little Harry Troops, Lincoln's veteran left back, stepped forward.

He meticulously removed every speck of mud from the ball and his boot, teed the ball up, then equalised.

Lincoln went ahead through a Watson header in 57 minutes. They had Colin Gibson injured throughout the second half.

But even with 11 fit men on Wednesday, Lincoln cannot be overconfident of a place in round four... not while Mr. Dennis Emery is around.

Peterborough.—Walls: Douglass, Barry, Shaw, Rigby, Cockburn, Halla, Emery, Donaldson, Gibson, Hogg.
Lincoln.—Downie: Graham, Troops; Middleton, Emery, Neal, Munro, Gibson, Hawkins, Watson, Northcott.

SPORT PICTORIAL CUP SPECIALS

LATE EXTRA

Leicester knocked out ★ Big win for Forest ★ Rhyl wallop County

LAST-MINUTE LINCOLN



The only one of the four non-League combatants to be k.o'd was Goole, lowly Midland Leaguers. Rhyl, of the Cheshire League, trounced Second

Division Notts County 3-1. "This is terrific," said the captain, Les Donaldson. New Brighton, kicked out of the League in '51, beat Torquay 2-1, say: "We'll take on anyone now."



Two Third Division sides to cover themselves with glory were Southend, 2-1 winners over Liverpool, and Carlisle, who fought back from a 1-3 deficit against last year's beaten finalists, Birmingham, and forced a replay. Carlisle's hero was their South African-born centre forward Alf Ackerman, who scored all three goals.



4-GOAL DEBUT

Personal success story: Seventeen-year-old Ian Lawson made his debut leading the Burnley attack and scored four goals in his side's 7-0 victory over Chesterfield, the biggest Cup win of the day. Lawson's feat has been equalled by only five other players.



Anything can happen in the Cup! Ipswich manager Alf Ramsey had to ask Referee K. Stokes the result of the game against Fulham for, with half the 22,000 spectators, he believed Billy Reed had equalised for Ipswich on the final whistle. The referee said: "3-2, the game was over." Mr. Stokes was escorted from the ground.



Third Division Hartlepool, 1-3 down to Manchester United, team of the century, and with ace-scorer Ken Johnson crippled, fought back to level scores. Billy Whelan hit the decider for the Busby Babes whose captain, Roger Byrne, England left back, said: "I was really relieved to hear the final whistle."

SWINDIN: ROBBED IN LAST MINUTE

"THE Great Cup-tie Controversy."

Here's a best-seller that will be the rage in Peterborough and Lincoln, particularly in Peterborough, for years.

Non-League Peterborough were sixty seconds from Cup glory. They were leading 3-1 when referee Jack Husband gave a penalty for hands against them, and started the most bitter argument I have heard for years.

Says manager George Swindin, almost in tears: "We would not mind being beaten, but this was robbery. There was no Lincoln appeal."

Says manager Bill Anderson: "I saw hands." Says referee Husband: "I

By ARCHIE QUICK

Peterborough 2, Lincoln 2

whistled for hands before centre forward Hawkins's header hit the upright. My decision was instant, and a linesman approved.

My view: Outside right Munro centred, centre forward Hawkins headed in, and as the ball hit the upright he beat his hands in disappointment.

Had he seen "hands" I think he would have appealed instead of being annoyed with himself. I did not see a Lincoln appeal. In fact, they momentarily went on playing.

The Peterborough Board are considering asking for a different referee for the replay on Wednesday, but I feel that cooler heads will prevail.

It was an astonishing finish, but because of the

closing drama the two beautiful goals scored by Denis Emery, local-born Spurs' reject, should not be lost sight of.

He is the scourge of Midland League goalkeepers, and he took his goals perfectly when his side were facing a crisis.

Lincoln had scored in the thirteenth minute of the second half—the first home goal against Peterborough since September 29, since when they have piled up a 25-0 aggregate.

Don Watson's headed goal from a corner after Lincoln pressure should have started Peterborough's collapse.

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Instead, Denis Emery hit back almost on his own. In seven minutes he drove home a shot which had been teed-up for him by Bob Gibson.

Nine minutes later, Emery was in again, swerving between Harry Troops and Tony Emery to beat heroic goalkeeper Morton Downie.

Both goalkeepers were grand. So were the two left halves, International Harry Cockburn (Peterborough), with his immaculate service to forwards, and Dickie Neal.

Spare a thought, though, for Harry Troops, who had to take that nerve-tingling last-minute penalty. He was harried, hampered and delayed, but he took it perfectly.