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Programme 30p.
Children 15p.



**BARNEY
COLEHAN**
PRODUCER

Has produced everything from religion to Rugby League for television as well as every "Good Old Days" show since the first one way back in 1953. "The Good Old Days" is television's longest running show, and Barney was the BBC's first television producer from the North.

His first BBC job on "Have a Go" with Wilfred Pickles led to the catch-phrase: "Give 'im the money, Barney"

Has produced "Knock-out" since it began in 1966.



**ARTHUR
ELLIS**
REFEREE

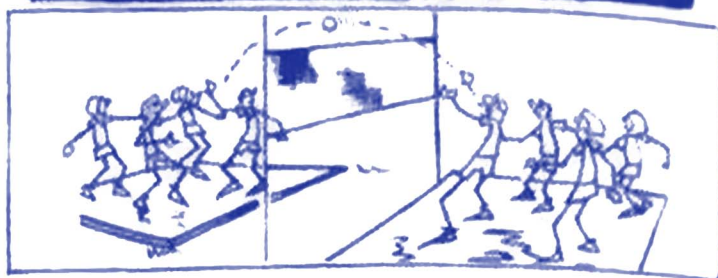
Arthur Ellis must rank as one of the best known soccer referees in the world today. Over the years, he has officiated in practically every country that plays first class football.

He has refereed World Cup ties and 73 Internationals in his time, and became the first English referee to be awarded the Gold Badge of F.I.F.A.

He now works as a brewery representative and lives in Halifax in his native Yorkshire.

His function today, as always, is to see fair play on both sides as he tots up the scores.

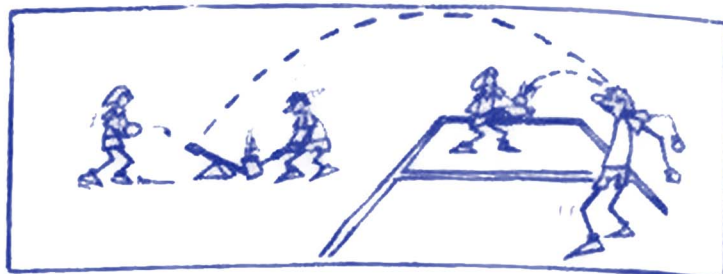
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presents
**"IT'S A CUP FINAL
KNOCKOUT"
FULHAM
V
WEST HAM**



Game 1: BASKET BALL

1 heat, 2 males, 2 females

The two teams play against each other. Dividing the team is a net over which the balls must be thrown. The object of the game is to throw a ball to land in the opposing team's "square". Each time a team allows the ball to hit the ground they forfeit a point. The squares will be greased.



Game 2: BALL BALISTA

2 heats, 2 males, 2 females

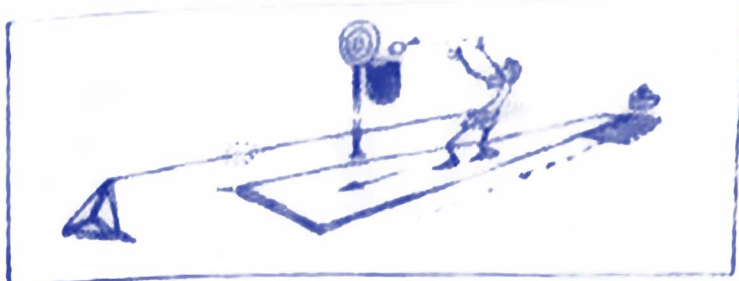
The first man hits the ball to the second by means of a balista. The second man has to head those balls to a girl who catches them in a net. The girl catching and the man heading must remain in the areas indicated.



Game 3: GOAL KICKING

2 heats, 3 males, 1 female

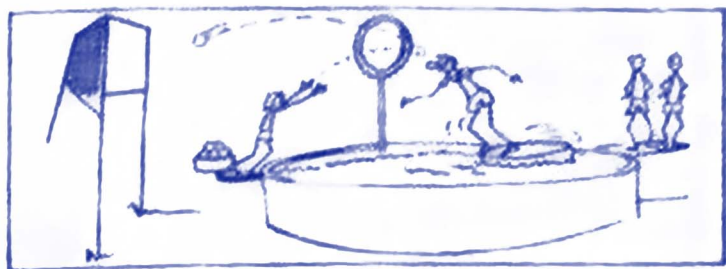
The three men from the opposing team defend the goal and pull the carpet back and forth as shown. The man from the attacking team has to maintain his balance on the carpet whilst shooting at the goal. The girl supplies him with balls.



Game 4: NETBALL SLIDE

2 heats 1 male

The man is anchored by strong elastic rope. The object of the game is for him to run up the course to pick up a ball and then return via the slide — which will be greased — and place the ball into the net. He continues to do this until the time has expired.



Game 5: BALL HEADING

2 heats 3 males, 1 female

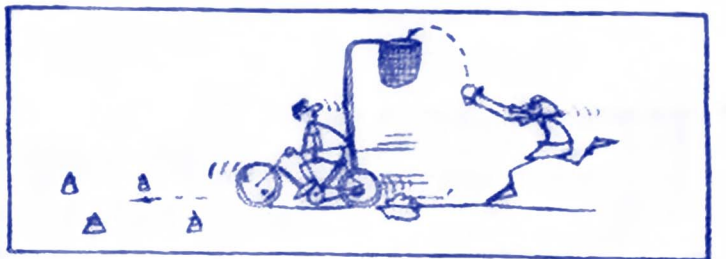
The girl throws balls through a hoop to a man standing on a raft. The man has to head that ball into a small goal. To be able to reach the ball he will have to jump from the raft. All three men take their turn at heading.



Game 6: BALL RUN

2 heats 2 males

The object of the game is for the men to place as many balls into the net as possible. To do this they have to run up a steep slope at the top of which is placed the net.



Game 7: CYCLE CHASE

1 heat 1 male 2 females

The man has to cycle up and down a course. At a distance from each end of the course a line is marked on the ground. When the man passes this line the girl nearest that line can leave her position and run after the bike and endeavour to place a ball into the net. This done she returns to her position and waits until the cyclist returns.

EDDIE WARING

COMMENTATOR

BBC TV's inimitable Rugby League commentator, Eddie Waring has been associated with

"It's a Knock-out" since 1966. As well as commentating he has been a referee on the show.

Eddie has been in television ever since it came to the North in 1951 and the BBC's Rugby League coverage grew to become one of tele-

vision's finest regular outside broadcasts. He has covered every Rugby League Challenge Cup from Wembley since then.

Born in Dewsbury in the West Riding of Yorkshire, he played soccer, Rugby Union, Rugby League — and was a wrestler too.

Something of a globe trotter, he has made seven trips round the world and appeared on television in Australia, New Zealand and the United States.



STUART HALL

COMMENTATOR

Stuart Hall, who made his "It's a Knock-out" debut last year, currently presents "Look North", the BBC North West nightly magazine programme in Manchester, makes frequent appearances on "Nationwide" and is the cheery question master of "Quiz Ball".

Stuart, born in Greater Manchester, first broadcast in 1958 as a contributor to the Northern radio programme "Sports Spotlight". He has reported on soccer, cricket, tennis, motor racing and motor cycling as well as current affairs for television and radio.

Football, fast cars and antique clocks are his great love. As a teenager, he played soccer as an amateur for Lancashire, Derbyshire and Crystal Palace. Behind the steering wheel, he once roared round Oulton Park and Silverstone in an Elva-Climax and an Austin Healey. But he never won a race! Best performance: second!

Married the same year he started broadcasting — 1958 — he has two children, Francesca, 12, and Daniel, 10. His home in Glossop, Derbyshire, is crammed with antique clocks, Victorian furniture, bronzes and old portraits.

He sees "It's a Knock-out" as essentially a "fun show" and is determined to make it as entertaining as possible for competitors and viewers.



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