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Saturday, 24th October, 1970

CLUB NOTES

THIS afternoon we welcome newly promoted Luton to the Valley. Alec Stock, who is their manager, is being presented with a Gold Medal by the League for completing 21 year's service in that category. It couldn't happen to a nicer fellow. Alec, now that Sir Matt Busby has moved up, is the longest serving manager in charge of team selection.

Mr. Stock first burst on the soccer scene when he had Yeovil Town, who with their "slope" had a fantastic Cup run a few years back, beating First Division sides. He also had a spell in Italy, just about the first English manager to successfully manage a Roman team. He was in charge at Orient, Queens Park Rangers, and was second in command at Arsenal. He has had more than a fair share of success at every club.

Luton, who scored 77 goals in their promotion drive last season, and finished second to Orient, are still hitting the back of the net regularly. They notched five the other week at Hillsboro'. Last year they bought Matt Tees from us, and have also added David Court, Roger Hoy, Jim Ryan, Dan Givens, Malcolm McDonald, one of the league's top scorers, and Chris Nicholl to their strength.

DREAMING

The club reached the Cup final in 1959-60 season, losing to Notts. Forest, and their supporters are dreaming of their First Division days again when they had a five year spell from 1954-59.

They will allow us to play football and we anticipate an entertaining match. As they normally bring quite a fair amount of supporters with them, we hope that you will make your presence felt and encourage your own side. Let's hear a good old Valiant roar.

Since these notes last appeared there has been a bustle of activity. Alan Campbell went to Birmingham, Harry Gregory to Aston Villa, and Gordon Riddick to the Orient. In turn Theo Foley bought Dietma Bruck and is bidding for more players.

LOOKBACK

The injury situation has cleared with Graham Moore and Cyril Davies to back again in the side.

Just to clarify a point for supporters who ask why we have to dash to Lytham St. Anne's to get a player registered in time for a match. The rules state that contracts must be lodged for 48 hours at the League headquarters which gives them time to see that all the "T's" are crossed and the "I's" dotted and that nobody has made any slip ups, before a player can turn out for his new club.

This is quite fair but we dread to think what happens if there is fog, ice or floods and London clubs are held up by the vagaries of nature. The Northern teams have an advantage in this matter.

It's peculiar how the transfer market has changed. In recent years it has been the custom to buy players during the close season, and just before the money transfer deadline, but now moves go on all the time.

It can save the buyer a lot of money to get someone early in the season when the need isn't so desperate, rather than hang on and then the sellers suffer.

MID-WEEK BREAK

Last Wednesday saw the finish of our mid-week fixtures until December 19, when we travel to Bristol City. The break enables injured team-members a better chance of getting fit for the next match.

Last Saturday we lost to Sheffield Wednesday after twice taking the lead, and we won't pretend that we weren't disappointed.

CLUB NOTES (continued)

On a beautiful afternoon 10,636 spectators turned up to watch the game between the recently relegated side and ourselves. They had new signing Peter Rodrigues, who cost them £50,000, on view, while Dietmar Bruck made his debut for us. It also heralded the return of skipper Graham Moore and Cyril Davies after injury. Cyril linked up with former Yeovil colleague Duck Plumb.

With Moore spraying passes we quickly went on the attack and threatened the Wednesday goal. Plumb went near with a header and then Bob Curtis took the ball from Sissons, cut in and then unleashed a shot that was only just wide of the target.

PLUMB SCORES

We went into the lead in the 26th minute, when Mike Kenning sent a pass to Keith Peacock and the latter's cross was headed in by Plumb, his third goal in five games.

Within two minutes the visitors were level, Wilcockson broke on the left, taking a pass from Craig, and crossed the ball. Warboys outjumped everybody to head into the net.

There seemed to be a case to give us a penalty in the 37th minute, when Wilcockson appeared to handle the ball, but the referee ignored the claims.

By sheer persistence Alan Ellis gained a free kick, from this set piece, we finally gained a penalty. Plumb's shot was kicked out to Davies, who hit the ball back and to stop it going into the net, Rodrigues handled. Kenning gave 'keeper Grummitt no chance. The interval score was 2-1.

Only good 'keeping by Grummitt stopped us increasing our lead. He made two great saves from Plumb, and was really in command of the box.

DISPUTED

We fell away after this effort and allowed Wednesday to take the initiative. They drew level with a disputed goal in the 67th minute. Wright jumped for the ball, he was challenged by Warboys, and charged, with Charlie claiming that he was in the air at the time. Our lads agreed with him, but the ball went loose and Warboys gratefully knocked it into the back of the net. To most fans amazement, a goal was awarded.

To make matters worse Peter Reeves, who had been having an effective match scored an own goal. Craig took a throw in, Peter jumped for the ball, and it skidded off the back of his head into goal. Brian Kinsey came on for Alan Ellis after this with Bruck moving up forward to try to add punch. And so we lost a match that we had in our pockets at the interval.

Team: Wright; Curtis, Bruck; Ellis, Went, Reeves; Kenning, Plumb, Davies, Moore, Peacock. Sub.: Kinsey for Ellis after 80 mins.

AGENTS WANTED

The new "big pools" started on Monday, with £990 a week in cash prizes. The response was excellent, but we would still like some more agents, who not only receive 2d. per ticket, but also commission on the sale of winning tickets over a £1. At the end of today's match further details and enrolment forms can be obtained from the Pools Office at the end of the Car Park.

Talking of Car Parks, you can park at the Greyhound Stadium Car Park on match days, which will save you worrying about having your car towed away by the police.

Our next game is at Oxford on Saturday, and we hope that quite a few of you make the journey to the University town to support us. We need your encouragement. The next home match is on November 7 against Portsmouth.

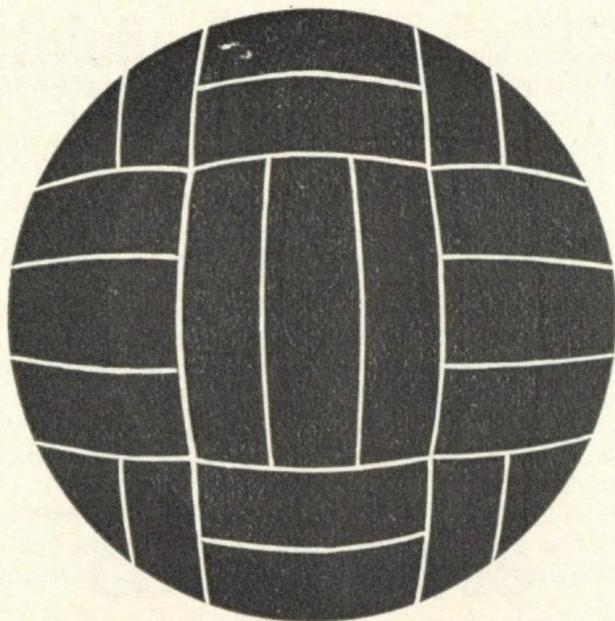
GET IN EARLY

At the time of going to Press we are still enjoying the "Indian summer", but it's not too early to start thinking of Christmas presents—it's only two months away—so why not visit our Valley shop and get your purchases in early to avoid the rush?

If you want to have record requests for your friends played at the Valley send a note to Radio Valiant, a few days in advance and Dick Neve and John Cartwright will do their best to get them played—but give them a fair advance warning.

Your vocal support in recent matches is very much appreciated by the team so please keep up the good work for today's game.

"We are pleased to announce that Mr. Tony Pocock has been offered and has accepted a Directorship of the Club. Mr. Pocock has been an ardent Charlton Supporter over the past twenty-five years. He initiated the Further Education Scheme for Apprentices and other young players which is the first scheme to be implemented by any League Football Club in the country. Mr. Pocock is a Sales Manager of a leading publishing house and his experience and involvement will be of great benefit to the Club."



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Mr. Jolly, an insurance agent, is married with two children. He is a referee instructor for the Manchester County F.A.

SUPPORTERS' CLUB NOTES

GRAND HALLOWE'EN DANCE, Town Hall Woolwich, Saturday, 31st October—tickets available price 8/- each—call at Supporters Club Building and get your ticket while stocks last.

GRAND MID-SEASON DANCE—The first Supporters' Club Dance of the Season will be held at The Town Hall, Woolwich, S.E.18, on Saturday, 21st November from 8-11.45 p.m. Ticket 8/- each available now. Bring your friends/relations and spend another grand evening—you will not be disappointed.

HALF YEARLY GENERAL MEETING—Members are advised this will take place on Monday, 23rd November (8.15 p.m.) at the new Social Club, in the main hall and all registered members are asked to make a special point of attending—there is much business to discuss. Members are advised to card check will be undertaken so please—bring your current membership card with you. Junior Members as well as our many grown up are also invited to attend. Please remember this important date.

AWAY TRAVEL—Did you know by travelling by the Supporters Club you are doubly covered by insurance—while a passenger on transport operated by the Club and also against possible injury at any Soccer Ground in England, Wales and Scotland. For details of our next away trip please call at the Supporters Club Building (behind the covered goal area) and see our Travel Representative who will provide you with full details.

SPORTS—Our Sports Section are actively engaged in weekly soccer league matches and anticipate a short overseas tour at Eastertime to Western Germany. Are you a Sports Section Member—if not—why not apply in writing now—full details will be provided.

All club general enquiries to Mrs. W. E. Jones, 49 Bradbourne Road, Bexley, Kent.

HALF-TIME SCORES

MATCHES FOR SATURDAY, 24th OCTOBER, 1970

First name opposite the letter represents the home team. W signifies match abandoned.
Key for today's matches is as follows:—

CLUBS		Half Time	CLUBS		Half Time
A	Blackburn Rovers		K	Watford	
	Norwich City			Birmingham City	
B	Bolton Wanderers		L	Blackpool	
	Bristol City			Chelsea	
C	Carlisle United		M	Coventry City	
	Cardiff City			Arsenal	
D	Hull City		N	Crystal Palace	
	Sheffield United			West Ham United	
E	Orient		P	Tottenham Hotspur	
	Millwall			Stoke City	
F	Queen's Park Rangers		Q	Fulham	
	Portsmouth			Halifax Town	
G	Sheffield Wednesday		R	Southend United	
	Leicester City			Brentford	
H	Sunderland		S	Derby County	
	Oxford United			Leeds United	
J	Swindon Town		T	Southampton	
	Middlesbrough			Burnley	

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Luton Town

by Tony Pullein

The Hatters, who dropped from the First to the Fourth Division in five dramatic years in the early 'sixties, are threatening to make the return to the top in equally breath-taking fashion. They won the Fourth Division championship in 1968, then last season gained promotion to the Second Division. Today they are challenging strongly for promotion to Division One!

Should Luton regain their place at the top this season it would be an unprecedented achievement. Few clubs who slide from the First Division to Division Four ever get back to the top again—much less, to achieve such a thing in 11 years!

Luton's outstanding success this season has surprised everyone. They are strong in attack—they totalled 27 goals in 15 League and Cup games up to last Saturday—and their defence, after conceding four at Bolton on the opening day, had let in only four more goals in 14 subsequent matches.

Their full results to date are:

League—Bolton (A) 2—4; Norwich (H) 0—0; Birmingham (A) 1—1; Oxford (H) 4—0; Middlesbrough (H) 1—0; Leicester (A) 0—1; Orient (H) 4—0; Swindon (A) 0—0; Q.P.R. (A) 1—0; Bristol City (H) 3—0; Sheffield Wed. (A) 5—1; Bolton (H) 2—0.

League Cup—Gillingham (A) 1—0; Workington (H) 3—0; Arsenal (H) 0—1.

The Luton club was formed in 1885, playing friendly matches until being accepted by the Southern League nine years later. They maintained a good position, gathering sufficient support to gain admittance to the Second Division of the Football League in 1897.

Things didn't go so well, though. Serious financial problems arose and, when they finished second from bottom in 1900, they didn't bother to apply for re-election. So it was back to the Southern League where they remained until the first division was taken over en bloc to form the Third Division (South) of the Football League in 1920.

They had to wait until 1937 before they regained Second Division status which they held until a fantastic finish to the 1954/55 campaign saw them scrape into the First Division on goal-average. Contrary to most people's expectations, Luton made a good impression in the highest sphere and by 1959 they were good enough to earn themselves a Wembley visit to meet Nottingham Forest in the F.A. Cup final. Unfortunately, they struck a complete off-day and, though Forest played most of the game with only ten men, Luton were still defeated by two goals to one.

Luton's fortunes took a dramatic turn from that day at Wembley. Twelve months later they were relegated to the Second Division, in 1963 they sunk into Division Three and two years later—disaster, disaster!—they plummeted into the Fourth Division.

Spirits were so low that no one believed the club could ever pick itself off the ground. But they put their backs to the wall, former manager Allan Brown picked up the fragments and restored some semblance of order about the team. In 1968 they were walk-away champions of the Fourth Division. Oozing with confidence, they strode like a Colossus into the Third, only narrowly missing promotion in their first season.

Last season, under manager Alec Stock, they became only the second club in Football League history to reach the 60-point mark for three consecutive seasons.

Luton striker Malcolm Macdonald, who hit a hat-trick in the last away game at Sheffield Wednesday, was the Second Division's top scorer with 13 goals last week-end. Full list of Luton scorers is:

League—Macdonald 12, Givens 4, Slough 3, Keen 2, Tees 2, Nicholl 1.

League Cup—Givens 3, Macdonald 2.

NEXT HOME MATCHES

31st October, 1970 Watford—South East Counties League Division I—K.O. 11 a.m.
7th November, 1970 Portsmouth—Football League Division II—K.O. 3 p.m.
10th November, 1970 Peterborough United Reserves—London Mid-Week League—
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Aug.	15—Sheffield Wednesday	A	0—1 16,752	—
"	18—Southend United (L.C.1)	H	3—0 7,255	—
"	22—Bristol City	H	1—1 10,460	2—1 15,972
"	29—Orient	A	0—0 14,746	—
Sept.	2—Sunderland	A	0—3 11,860	—
"	5—Millwall	H	1—3 15,854	2—2 21,757
"	8—West Bromwich Albion (L.C.2)	A	0—3 16,124	—
"	12—Norwich City	A	0—2 9,687	1—1 13,401
"	19—Leicester City	H	0—1 10,965	0—5 13,530
"	26—Birmingham City	A	1—1 20,767	0—3 18,031
"	29—Carlisle United	H	1—1 9,007	2—1 10,197
Oct.	3—Swindon Town	H	2—1 10,052	1—1 14,955
"	7—(L.C.3)	A	0—4 7,643	1—1 8,047
"	10—Bolton Wanderers	H	2—3 10,670	—
"	17—Sheffield Wednesday	A	0—2 17,528	1—1 10,771
"	21—Hull City	H	—
"	24—Luton Town	—
"	28—(L.C.4)	A	1—1 8,859
"	31—Oxford United	H	2—2 12,755
Nov.	7—Portsmouth	A	0—2 15,196
"	14—Middlesbrough	—
"	18—(L.C.5)	H	0—0 13,796
"	21—Cardiff City	A	1—1 20,557
"	28—Queens Park Rangers	H	0—0 11,560
Dec.	5—Blackburn Rovers	—
"	9—League Cup Semi-Final	A	0—2 14,228
"	12—Sheffield United	—
"	16—League Cup Semi-Final	A	0—6 15,098
"	19—Bristol City	H	0—0 16,478
"	26—Watford	—

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TONY READ (Goalkeeper). At one time last season, he found it difficult to get a game in his correct position and had some outings in the Reserves at inside-forward. When Starling was injured Read was preferred to the former Scottish under-23 International Sandy Davie, now with Southampton. Born at Haydock, Read's first club was Sheffield Wednesday and he joined Luton from Peterborough United.

JOHN RYAN (Right-back). A real bargain came the way of Luton 12 months ago when they picked up this talented player free from Fulham, despite the fact that he had had considerable first team experience at Craven Cottage. Was born at Maidstone and had spells with Tonbridge and Arsenal before joining Fulham.

MIKE KEEN (Wing-half). The club captain who had 10 years with Q.P.R., some of them under the present Luton manager, Alec Stock, before moving to Kenilworth Road. A fee of £18,500 was involved. During his spell with the Ranger he led them into the first division and was skipper when they won the League Cup. Was born at High Wycombe.

DAVID COURT (Wing-half). Most expensive ever signing by Luton, he cost £35,000 from Arsenal during the summer. In securing him, Manager Stock showed a good deal of determination because he first began negotiations before last season's deadline, only to see them break down. Court, who is 26, has spent all his playing career at Highbury and made 55 First Division appearances in the last two seasons.

ROGER HOY (Wing-half). Another costly close season signing, he cost £20,000 from Crystal Palace and the details of the transfer were ironed out when both clubs were on tour in Southern Spain during May. Hoy, strong and forceful, began his career with Tottenham before moving to Selhurst Park.

ALAN SLOUGH (Wing-half). Is probably Luton's most valuable, young asset because he has long been wanted by several First Division clubs. However, Slough has made it very clear that he wants to continue to play for his home town club, and, to that end, 12 months ago, asked for a long term contract. This he was given, one of three years with the option of a further three. Missed only one match in the promotion drive last season.

CHRIS NICHOLL (Centre-half). After this 22 years-old 6 feet 2 inches tall player had been instrumental in Halifax Town gaining a completely unexpected draw at Kenilworth Road last season, Luton went in with a big bid and, next day, the deal was completed at £30,000 which was then a record fee for the club. At one time, he had a trial with Burnley, but was turned down.

KEN GOODEVE (Centre-half). Secured from Manchester United, he stands nearly six feet and comes with a big reputation built up in Central League Football. Manchester born, he went to Old Trafford as a youth and Luton regard him as a fine prospect for the future.

JIMMY RYAN (Outside-right). Cost the greater part of £35,000 which Luton paid Manchester United with whom he could not secure a regular place because of competition for both wing positions. As a result, he became known as one of the best players in the Central League. A Scot from Stirling, he is two-footed and can take a turn on either wing.

VIVIAN BUSY (Inside-right). Made a remarkable impact when he was brought into the team towards the end of last season. Rising 21, he developed a fine understanding as a striker with top marksman, Malcolm MacDonald, and scored some vital goals. He had a short spell with Q.P.R. as an amateur.

MALCOLM MACDONALD (Centre-forward). Wore a variety of numbers during last season, but was always to be found taking the shortest route to goal as his 25 successes in 47 League matches show. When Luton paid £17,500 for a 19 years-old who had been alternating between full-back and inside-forward for Fulham, there was some eye-raising. Was with Tonbridge before he went to Fulham.

DON GIVENS (Centre-forward). Newcomer from Manchester United and probably figured in a five figure fee deal. Born in Dublin, he followed the well trodden path to Old Trafford and, at 21, is regarded as a very promising prospect. Indeed, he has already been recognised by the Eire selectors and went with the National team on their summer tour.

MATT TEES (Centre-forward). Another big money buy because Luton paid £25,000 to Charlton Athletic for him the day after they signed Nicholl from Halifax Town last August. Made 30 appearances, plus three as substitute and scored 11 goals. A Scot, he came south to join Grimsby Town who collected a big fee when he moved to Charlton.

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VALLEY AWAY

(Latest membership figure: 146)

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If you're not a member, why not use the Oxford trip to try us out? It will cost you an extra bob or two to cover day membership, but we are sure that having travelled with us once you will want to become a full member. We'll be pleased to give you further details or reserve you a seat if you call in at Sawyer Lodge (at the rear of the car park) after today's match.

On the way up to Bolton two weeks ago, while we stopped to eat, we met up with the fans from the Lewis Coach and, while most of our members were taking refreshment, we challenged them to a football match. The game was hard fought and there were a lot of good goals. There were some doubts, however, as to the final score. On our coach the result was given as Lewis Coach 5 . . . Valley Away 7, whilst on their coach it was Lewis Coach 6 . . . Valley Away 4. There will be a replay at the earliest opportunity.

Members will be glad to hear that Garry and Marge Spencer have now recovered from their illnesses, and thanks are due to Mick Walker for the extra work he took on during their absence. Thanks too to member Sue Mitchell who helped out at Sawyer Lodge last week.

T.R.

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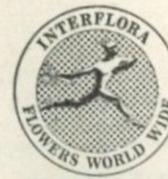
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