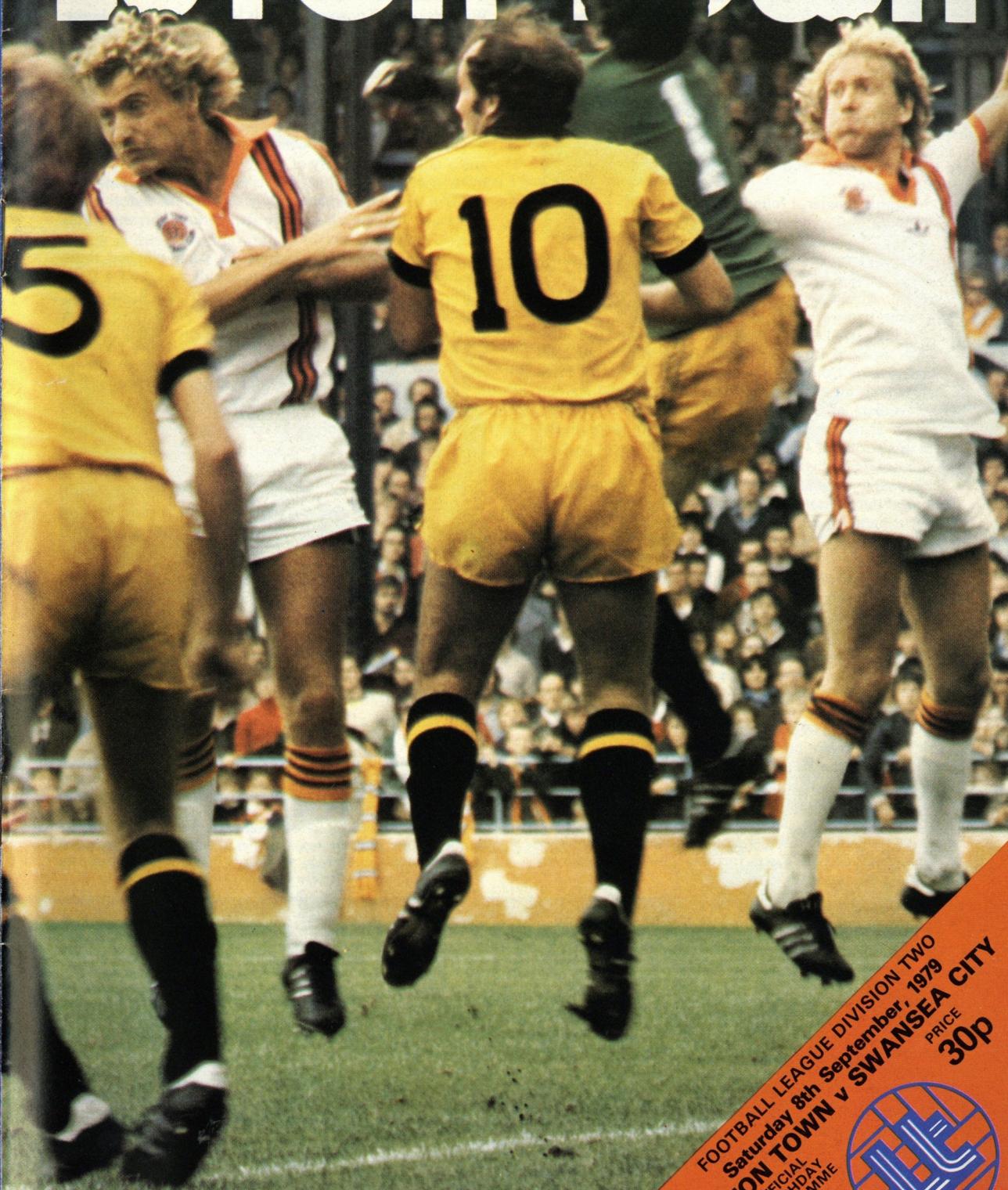


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LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Current players tend to pay more attention to the period at the end of their careers. Some invest wisely in business while other follow the trend into coaching and management.

This week, Bob Hatton reports on his summer coaching course and the people he met.

During the summer, I found myself in self inflicted captivity in the Buckinghamshire countryside engaged in an attempt to gain my full qualifying badge as an FA coach.

Bisham Abbey was the venue for the intense and demanding two-week course attended by those who have successfully passed their qualifying coaching award. Fellow sufferers included Roy McFarland, Bruce Rioch and John Duncan (Derby County), Martin Dobson (Everton), Mick Leach (Cambridge) and Ian Porterfield and Vic Halom, both members of Sunderland's victorious FA Cup side, now with Sheffield Wednesday and Oldham respectively. There was a total of 45 participants from different parts of the country and all walks of life.

The course, under the directorship of Alan Wade, demanded the highest standard of coaching ability from all the participants. It came under three categories — organising, observing and instruction in the art of association football.

Each day started at 9 a.m. and included a spell where each person coached a certain aspect such as the organisation of defending players and their relevant duties at certain times in specific areas of the field of play.

For attacking players, we had to coach aspects relative to their role.

When not actively engaged in coaching, one would participate on colleagues' coaching activities. This was followed by lectures given by staff coaches and film analysis of the World Cup in Argentina. It meant our day did not end until 9 p.m., leaving the planning of the following day's topics until we fell into bed exhausted.

Entrants were assessed on their ability to coach, their practical performance and a theory examination. After two weeks of such an intensive — but thoroughly enjoyable — effort, thank goodness I was fortunate enough to gain my full FA coaching award.



WEMBLEY TOUR

Winners of the Tricentrol Chassis Developments and Luton Town FC "Place the Ball" competition spent an enjoyable day at Wembley Stadium.

The 37 girls and boys, aged from six to fifteen, made a complete tour of the stadium, and inspected the dressing rooms, used by many famous teams, including the Luton Town FA Cup Final side of 1959.

The tour commenced with a look at the trophy display and a talk on the history of the stadium. This was followed by a short film in the television interview room. The children then entered the stadium through the tunnel where many players have shivered in their boots. But these kids showed no sign of nerves.

Following a pitch inspection, the party climbed those famous steps and each held aloft a replica of the FA Cup.

The tour continued with a visit to the Royal Box, finishing in the Long Bar and souvenir shop. Two Luton players, Mike Saxby and Gary Heale spent the day answering questions.



The Luton party, with the children, are pictured outside the stadium.

TODAY'S MAN IN THE MIDDLE

BRAY, JEFF E, (Hinckley, Leics.). Began refereeing in local leagues in 1965. Progressed through the Football Combination to the Football League List in 1975. Twelve years Secretary of local football league. Vice Chairman of local Referees Association. He refereed the 2nd leg of the FA Vase semi-finals in 1977-78. Married with two children and is a Unit Manager with a dry cleaning firm. His spare time is spent recruiting new Referees and promoting local football.

DAVID'S DIARY...



WAYNE TURNER

It was pleasing to get off the mark against Orient and I am sure everybody in the ground had their full money's worth. Although the scoreline did not reflect our full superiority, we were more progressive in our approach play which is most encouraging.

Our supporters who travelled to Leicester last Saturday must have been impressed with the entertainment offered by two good teams. It was particularly gratifying for me to see the side win 3-1 with a workmanlike performance.

Today's game should be an interesting one because Swansea have stormed up the divisions in style with an ambitious board backing talented John Toshack. They have bought experience in Tommy Smith, Ian Callaghan, Phil Boersma, John Mahoney, Leighton Phillips, Tommy Craig and Ian Waddle to back outstanding youngsters like Jeremy Charles and Robbie James. We shall be prepared for a close game and hope that our skilful approach play can continue to create chances.

Since my last programme notes, we have transferred Gary Heale to Reading and we wish him well. Gary was a reliable clubman who, like David Carr who moved to Lincoln, deserves the opportunity of regular League football which we could not guarantee. When players move out, opportunities arise for younger players to show they have the character and temperament to go with their ability.

I was delighted with Wayne Turner's performances in the first team and there are others from last season's highly successful youth side who will be given their chance. However, no one is more aware than I of the need to achieve results sooner rather than later and young players need to be fit into the side with discretion.

Stablisng a club is a three year job in building for the future in all aspects of the business and ensuring that, despite freedom of contract, the footballing public here will have the opportunity of seeing players remain whom we believe can take us where we belong. We must continue to search for youngsters, work hard with them and inject loyalty. At the same time, we must be prepared to use the transfer market if necessary. Any successful side needs a challenge in all positions to achieve consistency from individuals.

You may have noticed that our reserve side are now playing some of their fixtures on Monday evenings. This has been done to give us the opportunity of seeing our younger players in action. If the last reserve games against Swindon and Southampton are a reflection, we will see some outstanding football in the Combination this season. Local supporters should look out for details of the Southern Wallspan Combination which should prove very competitive and a good platform for the triallists. Also, the attractive Midland Youth League is a competition for the under 19 age group and continues with our home venue being Park Street, Vauxhall, on Thursday afternoons.

Get right behind the team today. They appreciate that "you pays your money and takes your choice" but cheering not jeering is what stimulates professionals and they certainly responded in the last game here. Football is a team game and the crowd can be part of it.

DAVID PLEAT



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FROM THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE

Without doubt, our visitors today have a knack of finding their own talent and, if they had been able to retain some of their former players, they may have still been in the First Division.

A quick look back to the past at names like Terry Medwin, sold to Tottenham, Mel Charles (to Arsenal), Roy Paul (to Manchester City), Ivor Allchurch (to Newcastle), Len Allchurch (to Sheffield United), Trevor Ford (to Aston Villa) and Cliff Jones (to Tottenham) spring easily to mind.

Had these players been available on today's transfer market, who knows what sums of money would have changed hands? The last time the two clubs met at Kenilworth Road in a Football League fixture was on the 15th November 1967 when a crowd of 14,981 saw us win 4-0 in a Fourth Division match. Our team that day was: Read, Dougan, Jardine, Slough, Branston, Moore, French, Buxton, Allen, Rioch, Whittaker. The goals came from Buxton (2) French and Rioch.

Two dates for supporters to note are Tuesday 11th September, when our youth team are at home to Norwich City youth in the Southern Junior Floodlight Cup and Tuesday 25th September when the youth team are again at home, this time in the Eastern Junior Cup to Colchester United.

These matches are usually first class entertainment and well worth the small admission charge. Come and give the boys a cheer. I don't think you will be disappointed with the standard of football these games produce.

I was very impressed by the facilities at Barton Rovers when we played our first Wallspan Southern Combination game on their ground last week. Here is a local club who have made tremendous strides forward in the last three years and their acceptance into the Berger Isthmian League is another boost for local soccer.

We at Luton are keen to retain our links with local soccer clubs and officials. Barton's hospitality was immaculate and their facilities left nothing to be desired and our visit there was thoroughly enjoyable.

JOHN WILKINSON

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Luton's first victory of the season had a mixed reception from manager David Pleat. "I was pleased with the pace we showed but I realise we still have a lot of hard work in front of us," he said.

Orient's John Margerison, a summer purchase from Fulham, and Kirk Stephens, a £5,000 buy from non-League Nuneaton, were the pick. — *The Star*

★ ★ ★

Our first victory of the season saw us beat Orient 2-1 at Kenilworth Road a week last Saturday with goals from Bob Hatton and Ricky Hill. This is how the Press saw the match.

Orient boss Jimmy Bloomfield knew after 28 minutes that, as a centre half; Joe Mayo is a good centre forward. By then, Luton had rattled in two goals and were set fair for their 2-1 victory.

— *Daily Express*

SWANSEA CITY



Last season's Swansea promotion winning team had a very strong Anfield flavour about it and, although the side still has five former Liverpool players including player-manager John Toshack and recently appointed player-coach Tommy Smith, they have been strengthened further during the close season.

Toshack has made three signings, including a Welsh international and a full Scottish cap. And it is obvious that Toshack, having put Swansea back into the Second Division after 15 years, will not relinquish that status.

Swansea's revival, after several seasons in the doldrums, can be traced back to March last year when Toshack accepted the job of putting Swansea back at the top.

March 1st, 1978 was the day 'Tosh' decided to leave Liverpool, the European scene and the First Division to take over at Swansea.

Toshack's pedigree in the game is well known. From the time he joined Cardiff, he has scored goals.

Indeed such is his value to the Welsh international side, that manager Mike Smith saw fit to recall him for last season's Home Internationals, and Toshack repaid his manager's faith by scoring an opening day hat-trick against Scotland.

During the close season he has strengthened his side by signing two experienced midfield players, Welsh international John Mahoney and Scotsman Tommy Craig.

Mahoney, capped 44 times, started his career with Crewe, before moving to Stoke two years later. His stay there proved to be a lot longer — 10 years, in fact — before joining Middlesbrough for a large fee.

After almost 100 appearances for them Mahoney was on the move again, this time back to his native Wales where he is expected to provide further impetus to the Swans' midfield this season.

Alongside him is another expensive signing, Tommy Craig, an industrious player who has delighted fans at Sheffield Wednesday, Newcastle and Aston Villa since coming south from Aberdeen for £100,000 eleven years ago.

He cost the Swans £150,000, and although Dave Rushbury's transfer fee was only half that amount, the third new signing is expected to make just as much impression this term.

Rushbury began his career with West Brom before joining Sheffield Wednesday in 1976, where he held a regular first team place. And that consistency prompted Swansea to spend £70,000 for him a couple of months ago.

The other main change during the summer has been the appointment of Tommy Smith as player-coach at Vetch Field. The former Liverpool iron-man teamed up with Toshack again last season when his enthusiasm and undoubted love of the game clearly rubbed off on some of the younger members of the team.

Smith is one of two MBE's in the Swansea side — both he and veteran midfielder player Ian Callaghan were recognised in the Honours List "For their services to football" while still at Anfield, where both players won every honour in the game — apart from a League Cup winners' tankard.

Smith recently underlined his newly-acquired power in Swansea's League Cup-tie with Bournemouth when he pulled off his manager — who had just scored one of their four goals!

The other three goals in that game were scored by the lanky Alan Waddle, another former Liverpool player. The tall striker started with Halifax Town before moving to Anfield for £100,000, where he remained as a virtual understudy to Toshack.

Wishing to try his luck elsewhere Waddle moved to Leicester City, but that transfer back-fired and he was only too delighted to join Swansea in 1978.

His part in the Swans recent success cannot be underestimated, and that fact also goes for Robbie James.

James is a local product who holds the distinction of being the youngest player to complete 200 League games, after making his debut as a 16-year-old apprentice.

Nevertheless it wasn't until Toshack's arrival that James really began to show international form — a fact highlighted by his selection for the national team last season.

Goalkeeper Geoff Crudgington was a very reliable ever-present last season. Full back Danny Bartley is another player who contributed much to the Swans ride to Division Two. This former winger was formerly with Bristol City, before joining Swansea.

Leading the side this season is another full Welsh cap, defender Leighton Phillips, who last season led his country on several occasions. A former schoolboy international, he was previously with Cardiff City before transferring to Aston Villa for £100,000. He ended a long association with Villa Park, when he moved back to his native Wales, for another substantial fee, last season.

Jeremy Charles spent much of his time in Division Three playing either up front or in midfield. He's already been capped at schoolboy, youth and Under-21 levels, and looks set to emulate his father and uncle, the legendary John Charles, and go onto full International honours — in any of a number of positions.

The competition for full back places will be interesting to watch this season, with Brian Attley, a £25,000 buy from Cardiff City last season, and Wyndham Evans, who has more than 300 League games under his belt, both competing for a spot.

One player definitely not on show today is striker Phil Boersma, the last of the former Liverpool quintet. He's currently recovering from a broken leg received towards the end of last season, but should be back in action by Christmas. Boersma, of course joined Swansea from Luton for £35,000.

**PRESS
COMMENT**



LUTON TOWN 2
ORIENT 1

One of the most pleasing aspects of our victory against Orient a week last Saturday was the fine goal scored by Ricky Hill. He beat off challenges from three Orient players before smacking the ball past Mervyn Day. (Top): Hill glides past two defenders before (middle): he attempts to beat Day. The result is (bottom): the Town's second goal.

ACTION

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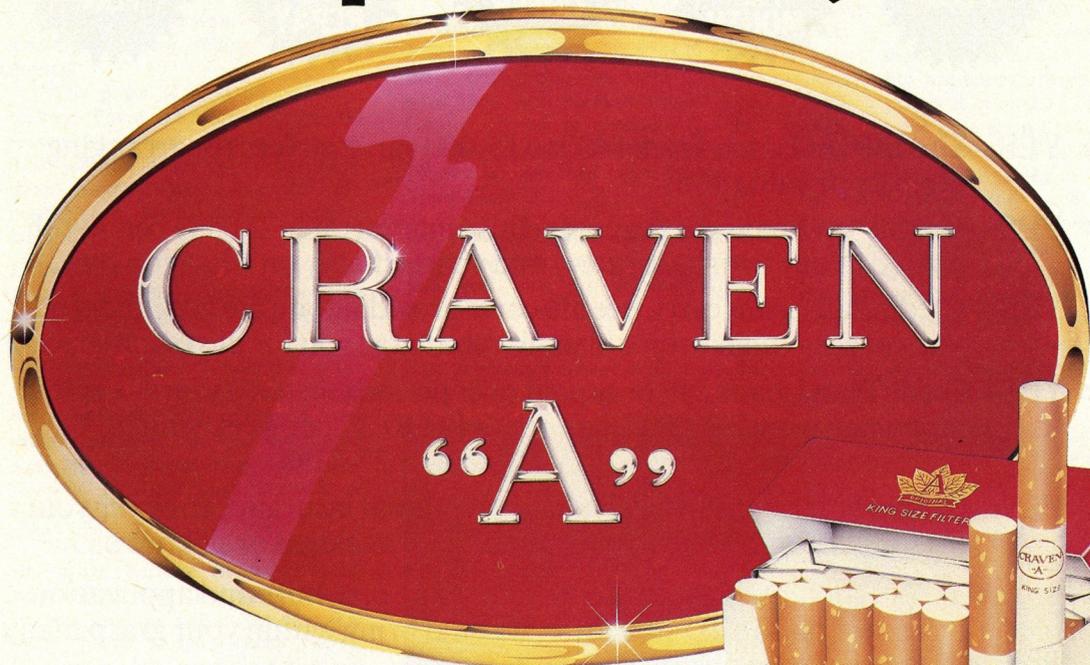
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RESERVE REPORT

Luton Town 1 Southampton 2

Luton Reserves were made to pay for two first half defensive errors when they lost in a Football Combination game at Kenilworth Road.

The Town's youngsters started promisingly and Rob Johnson had a shot from the edge of the area charged down, and Seamus Heath, with Southampton's keeper stranded, saw his shot bounce off the post.

But following a badly taken Luton free kick, Southampton went in front when O'Donaghue, who had a fine first half for the visitors, broke down the right. Clive Goodyear deflected his shot onto the bar but Hayes followed up to score from the rebound.

Seven minutes later, Luton made another mistake and Dawtry pounced to smash a loose ball past Alan Judge.

With 15 minutes left, Goodyear turned on Alan Birchenall's pass and scored from 18 yards. This was Luton's best spell but Southampton held out to take both points.

LUTON: Judge, Jones, Turner, Goodyear, Aizlewood, Ollis, Birchenall, Johnson, Heath, Small, Pearson.

Barton Rovers 0 Luton Town 1

Our youngsters won their first game in the new Wallspan Southern Combination when a first half goal from Small gave Luton both points.

But it could have been a different result if goalkeeper Rob Walker had not made two splendid saves. One, after 25 minutes, was a fine point blank effort from James after Small had put us in front after ten minutes when he con-

verted a cross from the left despite a brave attempt by Barton keeper Anscob when he dived at the striker's feet.

Luton, however, should have won by a bigger margin and missed good chances, particularly on the break. There was an anxious moment for Luton when Barton substitute Singfield hit the post, but it was a useful game where youth coach John Moore ran his eye over two triallists.

HOPE FOR THE FUTURE

Our hope for the future . . . meet the youngsters who will form the basis of our youth team this season. They are pictured with youth team coach John Moore when all our players posed for pictures at the annual photo-call. They are: Back row: left to right: Harriott, Murphy, Goodyear, Conquest, Sisman, John Moore. Front row: Johnson, Madden, Woodward, Walker, Turner, Pearson, Brammer.

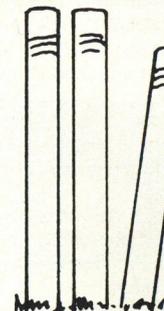
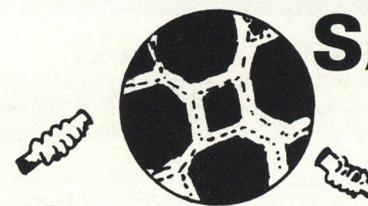


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NEWS FROM THE POOLS

What a great start to the season! The fund raising associates of the club are working flat out to maximise an already large income for the benefit of Luton Town.

This essential increase in cash is being used in so many ways to make Kenilworth Road a better and more attractive stadium for supporters. With the value of Chief Executive John Smith's experience, coupled with a dedicated and ambitious Board of Directors, we will soon see the visual alterations which are planned to help supporters.

Before our first home League game against Cambridge, commercial manager Mike Hardwicke presented John Smith with a cheque for £40,000 — the latest donation to the parent club from the pools organisation. It's little wonder both look extremely happy at the presentation ceremony on the pitch.



HATTERS COMMUNITY SPORTS ARENA

Since its launch in March, the Hatters Community Sports Arena has been a huge success. Situated on part of our car park site in Maple Road, the area has catered for a variety of events and sports tournaments.

A netball tournament attracted over 100 girls from local schools who competed for the Denis Mortimer Trophy. The eventual winners were Lealands School. The Netball Coaching Course also received a good response with 70 girls having the benefit of coaching by the Luton and Dunstable League.

Soccer coaching was also a popular event. Lasting 12 weeks, 80 keen lads were anxious to improve their knowledge and were coached by members of the Bedfordshire Football Coaches Association.

In non-sporting activities, the Star Riders held a motor cycle training course for the Spirit of Britain Motorcycle Display team. Luton goalkeeper Jake Findlay presented the awards to a team of capable young riders.

Future events will include a five-a-side Football League. Final details are still being worked out. But anyone interested can write to Mike Iacono, Assistant Projects Organiser for the Hatters, c/o Marsh House Centre, Braimingham Road, Luton.

TOWN TOPICS

FROM THE CENTURY CLUB

Our visitors this afternoon are newcomers to the League this season. We welcome them to Kenilworth Road, and look forward to an interesting game.

We enjoyed the opportunity of meeting all our players after the game at Cambridge, as well as the manager and his staff. Our next social function will be a quiz evening towards the end of September, when a team from the Century Club challenge a team of players. Before that, however, our most important date is Thursday 13th September, when the annual general meeting will be held in the club room at 7.30 p.m. We are looking for a large attendance at this meeting.

With so many members taking a late holiday, our away support has got off to a slow start. Nevertheless, a number of Centurians have travelled to support the team, including a small party who were given a very warm welcome at Eastville, when we played Bristol Rovers.

Unfortunately, the result for us was wrong, but the warmth of hospitality in some way made up for our disappointment.

With the return of holidaymakers, we look forward to increasing support to away games.

PRE-MATCH CRICKET!

Time was when the only thing to be played on a soccer pitch, apart from football, was music by the occasional brass band or two! But times have changed and before our game against Orient, cricket was staged at Kenilworth Road as pre-match entertain-

ment.

It was in the form of a six-a-side match, the first of three such games organised by Luton Midweek Cricket League and sponsored by the *Evening Post-Echo* and *Bernard World of Sport*. The game was the first semi-final between Luton Indians and Sundon Park. It was played on a special wicket laid on the turf and provided lots of excitement for the small crowd who came early to see this new innovation.

Sundon Park won the toss and put Luton Indians into bat. With only ten overs per innings allowed under the modified MCC rules used for the game, they proceeded to knock-up 64 runs before being all out. This total set Sundon Park quite a task and, when they lost a quick wicket, with only a few runs scored, it seemed too formidable for them. However, with a fine knock by Stuart Farrer, ably supported by his colleagues, Sundon Park advanced towards the Indians' total. The Kenilworth Road "out-field" with its lush grass was slow and big hits were necessary to get the ball to the boundaries — a total of eight runs could be scored if anyone succeeded in putting the ball in either net — another innovation to the rules — but no one managed it.

Some "Friendly" bowling by one of the four Patels playing for the Luton Indians left Sundon Park requiring three runs off the last three balls to win. Tim Brome hit a four off the next ball and secured victory for his side with a total of 67 for the loss of three wickets.

Both teams are to be congratulated for their sterling efforts in providing an exciting

curtain-raiser and all who watched were looking forward to the next semi-final before this afternoon's game. This game will be between Luton United and Luton Saracens, both very competent and accomplished teams and the winners will play Sundon Park in the final which will be played later in September, again before a home match.

JUNIOR HATTERS

We start by wishing many happy returns to those members who have birthdays in the first half of September. They are: Dan Bonner (11th), Stephen Dickman (5th), David Shelton (14th), Mark Pinney (12th), Claire Hanley (11th), Paul Conlon (4th), Mandy Palmer (8th), Hugh Murden (5th), Sinead Hargreaves (7th), Andrew Keen (6th), David Payne (15th) and Richard Webb (6th).

As we have to go to press early, the results of the Gillingham competition will be published in the match-day magazine for the game against Oldham on September 22nd.

This week's competition is:

1. Who was the captain of the Luton team in the 1959 Cup Final?
2. Who captained Luton during their promotion season 1973-74?
3. Who was the last full international to play for England while a Luton player?

As usual, three pairs of tickets will be sent to the first three correct entries opened after the closing date on Friday 14th September. Entries should be sent to Junior Hatters Club, Luton Town FC, Kenilworth Road, Luton. Entries should include your Junior Hatters membership number.

New coloured photographs of the players have arrived and, during the next two weeks, they will be autographed and sent out to birthday members.



David Moss and Kirk Stevens pictured along with Patrick Mower and Miss Anglia TV Beauty Queen at the recent Barratt's Showhouse opening.

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Notts County	4	2	0	0	5	1	1
Swansea City	4	2	0	0	4	1	0
Newcastle United	4	2	0	0	5	3	0
Leicester City	4	1	0	1	3	1	0
Luton Town	4	1	0	3	2	1	5
Chelsea	4	1	0	3	1	0	2
Cambridge United	4	0	2	0	3	1	0
Fulham	4	1	0	0	3	1	0
Bristol Rovers	4	2	0	0	5	3	0
Sunderland	4	2	0	0	5	3	0
Preston North End	4	2	0	0	2	1	0
Watford	4	1	0	1	2	0	1
Wrexham	4	1	0	1	2	0	1
Cardiff City	4	1	0	1	2	1	0
Orient	4	0	2	0	3	0	1
Birmingham City	4	0	1	1	4	5	1
Charlton Athletic	4	0	1	1	5	3	0
Oldham Athletic	4	0	1	1	3	0	2
Burnley	4	0	1	1	1	1	2
Q.P.R.	4	1	0	1	1	3	4
West Ham United	4	1	0	1	1	1	0
Shrewsbury	4	0	1	1	1	2	3

FOOTBALL COMBINATION

P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	
Fulham	4	4	0	0	11	2	8
Tottenham	4	3	1	0	0	16	3
Norwich City	4	3	0	1	1	11	6
Oxford United	4	3	0	0	9	3	6
Chelsea	4	3	0	1	7	6	5
Southampton	4	2	1	0	4	2	4
Leicester City	4	1	2	0	4	2	4
Bristol Rovers	4	1	2	1	0	8	4
Birmingham City	4	1	1	0	5	1	3
Plymouth	4	1	1	1	1	5	3
Hereford Utd.	4	1	1	1	1	5	3
Crystal Palace	4	1	1	1	2	5	3
Orient	4	1	1	1	2	4	3
Luton Town	4	0	2	1	2	3	2
Cardiff City	4	0	2	1	3	5	2
Arsenal	4	0	2	1	3	3	2
West Ham	4	1	0	3	3	7	2
Q.P.R.	2	0	1	1	4	5	1
Ipswich Town	2	0	1	1	3	5	1
Birmingham	4	0	1	2	6	1	1
Swindon Town	4	0	1	2	12	1	1
Reading	3	0	1	2	0	15	1

DIV. 2 APPEARANCES & GOALSCORERS 1979-80

Player	App		FLC		Gls	
	FA	FLC	FA	FLC	FA	FLC
Aizlewood	1	(11)	2	1	1	1
Birchall	4	2	2	2	2	2
Donaghy	4	2	2	2	2	2
Findlay	4	2	2	2	2	2
Hutton	4	2	2	2	2	2
Hill	4	2	2	2	2	2
Moss	4	2	2	2	2	2
Price	4	2	2	2	2	2
Saxby	4	2	2	2	2	2
Stein	4	2	2	2	2	2
Stephens	4	2	2	2	2	2
Turner W.	2	2	2	2	2	2
West	2	2	2	2	2	2

Figures in () denotes substitute

DIVISION TWO STATISTICS

Best Gates:
31,627 West Ham 0 Chelsea 1 - 20.8.79
25,877 Sunderland 2 Birmingham 0 - 22.8.79

Lowest Gates:
5,614 Bristol Rovers 3 Luton Town 2 - 21.8.79
5,670 Shrewsbury 1 Cambridge 2 - 1.9.79

Highest Home Win:
Notts County 4 Cardiff City 1 - 18.8.79

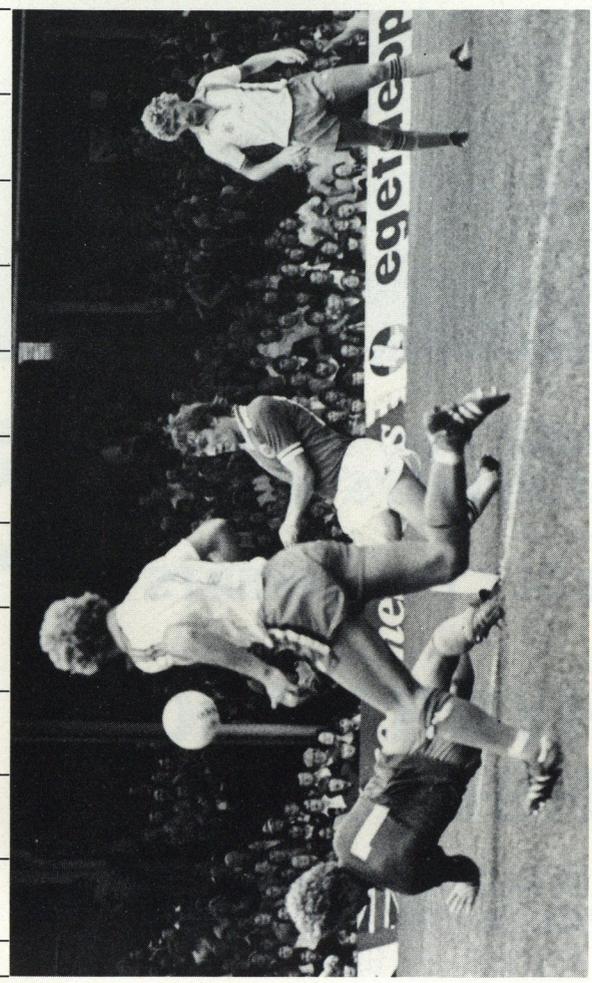
Highest Away Win:
Q.P.R. 1 Leicester City 4 - 25.8.79
Birmingham 3 Fulham 4 - 18.8.79

Most Goals:
Birmingham 3 Fulham 4 - 18.8.79

Up to and including Saturday 1st September, 1979

LEAGUE DIVISION TWO FIXTURES 1979-80

ATT.	FA	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	FOOTBALL COMBINATION FIXTURES 1979-80
Aug.	11	Gillingham (LC 1, 1L)	14	Gillingham (LC 1, 2L)	18	Cambridge United	21	Bristol Rovers	25	Orient	29	Birmingham City	1	Swindon Town
Sept.	8	Swansea City	15	Notts County	22	Oldham Athletic	29	Fulham	6	Cardiff City	9	Bristol Rovers	13	Southampton
Oct.	6	Cardiff City	13	Sunderland	20	West Ham United	27	Preston North End	3	Cambridge United	10	Queens Park Rangers	17	Crystal Palace
Nov.	10	Queens Park Rangers	17	Burnley	24	Birmingham City (FAC 1)	1	Shrewsbury Town	8	Newcastle United	15	Wrexham (FAC 2)	21	Charlton Athletic
Dec.	4	Swansea City	11	Cardiff City	18	Swansea City	26	F.A. Cup 4	1	Chelsea	5	F.A. Cup 3	12	Leicester City
Jan.	1	Chelsea	5	F.A. Cup 3	12	Leicester City	16	League Cup SF	18	Swansea City	26	F.A. Cup 4	1	Leicester City
Feb.	2	Notts County	9	Oldham Athletic	13	League Cup SF	16	Fulham (FAC 5)	23	Sunderland	1	West Ham United	8	Preston North End (FAC 6)
Mar.	8	Preston North End (FAC 6)	14	Cardiff City	15	League Cup Final	22	Queens Park Rangers	29	Burnley	4	Charlton Athletic	5	Watford
April	5	Watford	7	Chelsea	12	Shrewsbury T. (FAC SF)	19	Birmingham City	26	Wrexham	3	Newcastle United	10	F.A. Cup Final
May	10	F.A. Cup Final												



LEICESTER CITY 1 LUTON TOWN 3
JOHN FINDLAY makes a fantastic save from Leicester's Alan Young in the second half last Saturday.

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Home Fixtures in **Bold**

Luton score first

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1 Figure = Number of Goals

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Liverpool v Coventry	0-0
Manchester City v Southampton	0-0
Middlesbrough v Norwich	0-0
Nottingham Forest v Leeds	0-0
Stoke v Everton	0-0
Tottenham v Brighton	0-0
Wolves v Crystal Palace	0-0
Bristol Rovers v Watford	1-1
Burnley v Oldham	1-2
Cardiff v Shrewsbury	0-0
Charlton v Wrexham	0-0
Chelsea v Birmingham	0-0
Leicester v Notts County	0-0
Luton v Swansea	0-0
Oxford United	0-0
Orient v Newcastle	0-0
Preston v West Ham	0-0
QPR v Fulham	0-0
Sunderland v Cambridge	0-0





THE TEAMS



LUTON TOWN		SWANSEA CITY	
JOHN FINDLAY	1	GEOFF CRUDGINGTON	
KIRK STEPHENS	2	BRIAN ATTLEY	
MAL DONAGHY	3	CHRIS MARUSTIK	
TONY GREALISH	4	JEREMY CHARLES	
MIKE SAXBY	5	LEIGHTON PHILLIPS	
PAUL PRICE	6	DAVE RUSHBURY	
RICKY HILL	7	TOMMY CRAIG	
ALAN WEST	8	JOHN MAHONEY	
BRIAN STEIN	9	JOHN TOSHACK	
BOB HATTON	10	ALAN WADDLE	
DAVID MOSS	11	IAN CALLAGHAN	
	12		

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