

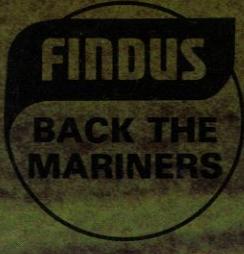
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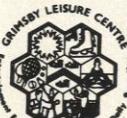
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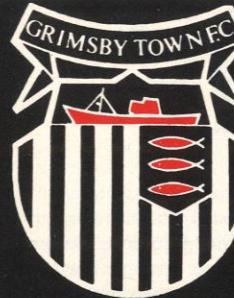
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DAVID
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FROM THE BENCH



Today we welcome Luton Town who are setting both the example and the pace at the top of our division this season. The score-line at Luton earlier in the season still hurts. We hope to have continued on the right track with the result against Bolton after having two away games where in both we could and in the game at Cambridge should have come home with better results. In fact at Cambridge we were well in control with fifteen minutes to play and this is where we are looking for the character and willingness to give everything to our cause, these are the battles which we must win, once we get on top.

Once we start winning again at home then I am sure you will see a re-emergence of Grimsby Town because our away results compare favourably with other clubs.

Your support during the last two months has been excellent although we have had only two home games the following supporters away have been so vociferous that quite a few times the opposition officials have commented upon your good support and behaviour, during these times it is really appreciated and we hope to give you something to cheer as soon as possible. What a difference twelve months make where we now are looking for the opposite of last season but I assure you as in your way of trying to lift our team we will fight, scrap, scrape, and play, to finish this season on a brighter note so bear with us and I am sure we will succeed in keeping this club in Division Two.

Nice to see you.

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IN TOWN TODAY

Seven years ago the Hatters were saved from bankruptcy, and it was only the sale of Peter Anderson to Royal Antwerp for £60,000 that enabled league soccer to remain at Kenilworth Road. The then manager Harry Haslem was forced to sell virtually the entire team.

It is therefore a tribute to sound financial management, and astute footballing know how that Luton are within sight of a First Division place.

Indeed it will be a minor disaster if Dave Pleat does not lead his side in to the top flight. Four points clear, games in hand of their nearest rivals, unbeaten since November, barring tempest or thunderbolt, Spurs, Manchester United and Liverpool will be pitting their wits on the compact Kenilworth Road ground next season.

Hailed as one of the finest football sides in the Second Division, Luton have narrowly missed out on promotion in each of the past two seasons. There will be no mistakes this time around. Their success is based on good old fashioned teamwork. Half of the squad were spotted locally — Kirk Stephens, Clive Goodyear, Ricky Hill, Lil Fuccillo and Brian Stein, with only Brian Horton, Mike Saxby, Steve White and Raddy Antic costing no more than modest fees by today's inflated standards.

During the summer Luton parted with Welsh international



Back Row: Robert Johnson, Wayne Turner, Clive Goodyear, Michael Small, Frankie Bunn, Godfrey Ingram, Seamus Heath, Neil Madden.

Third Row: John Moore (Coach), Steve White, Mal Donaghy, Jake Findlay, Mike Saxby, Alan Judge, Mark Aizlewood, Pasquale Fuccillo, Trevor Hartley (Coach).

Second Row: David Coates (Coach), Kirk Stephens, Ricky Hill, Brian Horton, David Pleat (Manager), Raddy Antic, David Moss, Brian Stein, Dr. Berry, John Sheridan (Physiotherapist).

First Row: Alan Lane, Barry Popplewell, Tim Breacker, Mitchell Thomas, Paul Keys, Andy Beasley, Stacey North, Mark Thomas, David Owen, Raymond Daniel, Raymond Brammer.

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year — a rare occurrence but over 110 league goals testify his overall consistency.

In spite of injuries to goalkeepers Jake Findlay and Milija Alekic (loaned from Spurs) Luton have maintained an impressively solid defence. This is due in no small part to the performances between the posts of Alan Judge, yet another local who has been understudy to Findlay for the past two years.

Kirk Stephens, picked up from non league soccer and Northern Ireland cap Mal Donaghy are both attack minded full backs. Indeed Donaghy, who was manager Pleat's first signing, is equally at home in midfield and also knows where the goal is. To date he has netted seven. Mike Saxby signed from Mansfield, and Mark Aizlewood 'pinched' from Newport for a bargain £50,000 complete the back four.

Also pushing for places are the Yugoslav Raddy Antic, who last season, his first in English football, flattered to deceive, but is now delivering the goods every week and forward Godfrey Ingram, a former Schoolboy international who on his day is an explosive finisher. Another who could

well figure in today's line up is young midfielder Clive Goodyear.

Luton have lost just one away game this season — by the odd goal in five at Newcastle last November. They have drawn five times on their travels at Oldham, Shrewsbury, Charlton, Sheffield Wednesday, and Watford.

Surprisingly knocked out of the League Cup by Wrexham they were then left free to concentrate on promotion when Ipswich relieved them of interest in the F.A. Cup.

The club's bitter experiences of the mid seventies have ensured their administrative structure is now one of the best organised in the league. A thriving commercial department has supplemented the income from the steady 10,000 gates the club has enjoyed in the past five years.

First Division soccer should mean 17,000 attendances — at least, which Kenilworth Road, though not one of the most spacious grounds can easily accommodate.

Luton have twice flattered with First Division soccer — in the fifties and again in 1974-75. The signs are their next experience will be more lasting.

Season	Div	P	W	D	L	LUTON'S FIVE YEAR RECORD			Top League Scorer	Average Gate	F.L. F.A.
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1979-80	2	42	16	17	9	66	45	49 6	Moss 24	11,676	1 3
1980-81	2	42	18	12	12	61	46	48 5	Stein 18	10,291	3 4

DANGERMAN

Steve White

We have good reason to pay Gloucestershire born Steve a healthy respect. Last October he scored four in the 0-6 drubbing we received at Kenilworth Road and he is currently the Hatters leading scorer with 17 in League and Cup.

Last season he managed 7 in 21 appearances but is now fulfilling the promise that prompted Dave Pleat to pay a club record fee of £200,000 in December 1979.

Steve, was then with Bristol Rovers and a two goal performance against Luton in a Second Division fixture sparked off the Hatters' interest.

He took a while to settle at Kenilworth Road but his sharp shooting mark him out as an outstanding prospect as First Division defences will find out next season.



FACTFILE

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Ground: Kenilworth Road.

Record Attendance: 30,069 v Blackpool, FA Cup 6th Round, 4.3.1959.

Current Ground Capacity: 22,741.

Honours: Division One, best season, 8th 1957-58. Division Two, Runners Up, 1954-55, 1973-74. Division Three, Runners Up, 1969-70. Division Three South, Champions 1936-37. Division Four, Champions, 1967-68.

F.A. Cup, Runners Up, 1958-59.

F.L. Cup best season, 5th Round, 1978-79. Most League Appearances: Bob Morton, 494, 1948-1964.

Most League Goals: Gordon Turner, 243, 1949-1964.

Record Transfer Fee Received: £350,000 from Manchester City for Paul Futcher, June 1978.

Record Transfer Fee Paid: £200,000 to Mansfield for Mike Saxby, July 1979, and to Bristol Rovers for Steve White, December 1979.

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The usually reliable Dave Moss missed a second half penalty last season when the Hatters came to Blundell Park and so enabled Town to end a run of three successive defeats. The game ended, as did so many last year, goalless. Not that the Mariners enjoyed much luck. Joe Waters had a first time volley blocked on the line by Welsh international Paul Price, now with Spurs, Kev Drinkell twice was within a hair's breadth of finding the net, and Gary Liddell beat Findlay all ends up, minutes from time, only to see the ball strike the crossbar. Mike Czuczman was making his first senior appearance on rejoining the club in a side that lined out — *Batch, Czuczman, Crosby, Waters, Wigginton, Moore K., Ford, Liddell, Drinkell, Mitchell, Cumming*.

Later in the season Town recorded a fine 2-0 win at Kenilworth Road with Joe Waters and Bob Cumming scoring the all important goals.

Today is the 22nd league encounter between the clubs, the 0-6 drubbing

received earlier in the season being Grimsby's 8th defeat. Seven games have been drawn including a match on the 30th August 1899 when the Hatters provided the opposition for the first league match at Blundell Park. Things were a bit different in those days — no terracing at the corners, no Main Stand, and for the journalists no press box. Town in chocolate and blue shirts were 3-0 up at the interval. The first half was played in brilliant sunshine but a thunderstorm at half time must have dampened Grimsby's spirits and the Hatters drew level. Incidentally the second period was ten minutes late

starting — the referee, a Mr Hines from Nottingham not being prepared to start until it had stopped raining.

Hatters boss David Pleat was in the Luton side that contested a Third Division match in Cleethorpes in October 1964. Town were then top of the table and before an 8,555 crowd were leading 2-1 with minutes remaining. Then poor Ron Cockerill put through his own goal to give the Hatters a point. Ron Foster and Dick Young scored for Grimsby with John O'Rourke netting the other goal for Luton. Teams: Town — *Wright, Thompson, Keeble, Cockerill, Clifton, Jobling, Pennington, Foster, Young, McLean, Hill*. Luton — *Bayham, McBain, Bramwell, Pacey, Fincham, Lowndes, Pleat, Riddick, O'Rourke, Reid, Whittaker*.

Grimsby's biggest winning margin over Luton was by 6-1 here at the Park in December 1949. That too was a Second Division fixture and a repeat performance this afternoon would not go amiss.

LOOKING BACK

44 Years Ago...

Hughie Gallacher wearing the No. 9 shirt netted for Town at Goodison in March 1938, but despite his efforts the Mariners lost to Everton 2-3. The famous Scottish international had joined Grimsby the previous January and eventually helped Town pull clear of the relegation places in Division One.

Jack Coulter, a former Evertonian netted Grimsby's other goal but a brace from young Tommy Lawton set the Merseysiders up for victory. Mariners on duty were: *Tweedy, Kelly, Hodgson J.V., Hall, Betmead, Bulk, Shaw, Beattie, Gallacher, Craven, Coulter*.

26 Years Ago...

A crowd of 33,020 at the Baseball Ground saw the Mariners record a famous 3-1 win in March 1956. Town and Derby were neck and neck for the Northern Section title, and the defeat was the first at home suffered by the Rams. Billy Evans and Tony Reeson fashioned the victory with Bob Crosbie,

Gerry Priestley and an own goal providing Town with the points. Grimsby line out — *Williams, Brown, De Gruchy, Conner, Chilton, Richardson, Priestley, Evans, Crosbie, Reeson, Maddison*.

promotion from Division Two went down 1-2 at Fulham.

Brian Clough was then in charge at Brighton and slated his players publicly after losing 0-3.

2 Years Ago...

Shaun Mawer made his last brief Town appearance when coming on as sub against Gillingham. Within minutes of appearing he twisted his knee and had to leave the field. Before Yorkshire TV cameras Grimsby took another step towards the Third Division Championship with Kev Drinkell scoring the only goal. On duty were — *Batch, Moore D., Cumming, Waters, Wigginton, Crombie, Brolly, Mitchell, Drinkell, Liddell, Kilmore (Mawer)*.

Alan Hardaker, Director General of the Football League died from a heart attack aged 67. Ian Botham signed for Scunthorpe.

Brian Clough now in charge at Forest slated his players publicly after a 0-1 defeat by Bolton.

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LATE GOAL FOILS GRIMSBY

by GRAHAM BUXTON
Cambridge 2, Grimsby 2

GRIMSBY, playing unlike a side struggling away from the relegation zone, gave Cambridge a fight with two goals

Wrexham and Coventry, who

SUNDAY EXPRESS

in as many minutes early in the second half. But Cambridge, who have only scored twice in their previous seven games, saved a run with just three minutes to spare. They had to thank the hard work of Cambridge's free agent after spells with cool head he picked his spot and Lindsay Smith forced it

SUNDAY MIRROR

CAMBRIDGE UTD 2 GRIMSBY T 2

POOR Grimsby must wonder what more they have to do to halt their disastrous run.

Cambridge launched a stunning late recovery to send the luckless Mariners tumbling to the bottom of Division Two.

Two goals arid with 18 minutes remaining, United looked set to become Grimsby's first home victims in 14 games, but last-gasp strikes from Joe Spriggs and Lindsay Smith spared their blushes.

Shrugging off a nervous start, Cambridge's Martin Mayo looked for from the bench certainities as they bounded back to serve notice of their desire to break out.

And they had their reward as two goals in as many minutes just before the hour seemed to have the ball cleared from the equaliser.

The ball was cleared several times from near the line before centre back Lindsay Smith finally bundled it over for the equaliser.

It was all the more of a shock because Cambridge had all the early play. But they were frustrated when George Reilly and Joe Mayo missed good opportunities.

Mayo made up for his earlier misses with 18 minutes left when he

Brolly foiled by Smith's saver

By HARRY TODD

CAMBRIDGE 2 Grimsby 2
CAMBRIDGE had to mount a frantic fight-back to save a point against struggling Grimsby.

The game had all the makings of a goalless draw

but Grimsby's goal

in the 57th minute

He calmly picked his spot in the top corner with Richard Key stranded.

Cambridge had not recovered when Grimsby had them again two minutes later.

Brolly's shot struck the bottom of a post and centre forward Kevin Drinckell quickly slammied home the rebound.

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LUCKY WEST GERMANY Set to meet Brazil in the final

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Lucky England was the general reaction of the media when the draw for the final rounds of the 1982 World Cup competition matched Ron Greenwood's team with France, Czechoslovakia and Kuwait in the comparative coolness of northern Bilbao.

The English were certainly more fortunate than Scotland who after an embarrassing false start over procedure, which was described by FIFA senior vice-president Harry Cavan as 'a cock-up', found themselves grouped with hot favourites Brazil, together with one of the strongest contenders from Europe — Russia and New Zealand. And to cap it all their group matches are to be played in the sticky heat of Malaga and Seville in southern Spain.

But Northern Ireland can not be down hearted about their fortunes, for their task against the host nation Spain, Honduras and Yugoslavia is certainly not beyond them.

However when it comes to luck there can have been none more fortunate than West Germany and Austria who are together in Group 2 with Algeria and Chile, both countries which must be considered as non-runners at this level of competition.

And Italy in Group 1, can have no complaints about meeting Poland, Peru and Cameroon, Poland's preparations have been seriously curtailed by the crisis which has forced them to cancel warm-up matches and providing the Italians do not slip up against the minnows from Africa — Cameroon, as they did so disastrously against South Korea in 1966, then they should have no problems in reaching the last twelve.

Group 3 is an interesting one, with the holders Argentina opening the 52 match series against Belgium the runners-up in the last European Championship series, on Sunday June 13. The climate in Spain should be to the liking of the South Americans, but I can't see Menotti's team making a great impact in this series, although I would expect them to reach the last twelve. That leaves Belgium to fight it out with Hungary and El Salvador who qualified via the CONCACAF group.

Hungary are an aged and inconsistent combination capable of producing great moments but lacking in the stamina required for this grueling competition and I think it will be left to Belgium and Argentina to fight out for first and second positions.



STEVE COPPEL
(England)

DATE	GROUP	MATCH	VENUE	SCORE F A
June 13	3	Argentina v Belgium	Barcelona	
14	1	Italy v Poland	Vigo	
	6	Brazil v Russia	Seville	
15	1	Peru v Cameroon	Coruna	
	3	Hungary v El Salvador	Elche	
	6	Scotland v New Zealand	Malaga	
16	2	W. Germany v Algeria	Gijon	
	4	England v France	Bilbao	
	5	Spain v Honduras	Valencia	
17	2	Chile v Austria	Oviedo	
	4	Czechs v Kuwait	Valadolid	
	5	Yugoslavia v N. Ireland	Zaragoza	
18	1	Italy v Peru	Vigo	
	3	Argentina v Hungary	Alicante	
	6	Brazil v Scotland	Seville	
19	1	Poland v Cameroon	Coruna	
	3	Belgium v El Salvador	Elche	
	6	Russia v New Zealand	Malaga	
20	2	W. Germany v Chile	Gijon	
	4	England v Czechs	Bilbao	
	5	Spain v Yugoslavia	Valencia	
21	2	Algeria v Austria	Oviedo	
	4	France v Kuwait	Valadolid	
	5	Honduras v N. Ireland	Zaragoza	
22	1	Peru v Poland	Coruna	
	3	Belgium v Hungary	Elche	
	6	Russia v Scotland	Malaga	
23	1	Italy v Cameroon	Vigo	
	3	Argentina v El Salvador	Alicante	
	6	Brazil v New Zealand	Seville	
24	2	Algeria v Chile	Oviedo	
	4	France v Czechs	Valadolid	
	5	Honduras v Yugoslavia	Zaragoza	
25	2	W. Germany v Austria	Gijon	
	4	England v Kuwait	Bilbao	
	5	Spain v N. Ireland	Valencia	

SECOND ROUND
Monday, June 28 to Monday, July 5
At Madrid and Barcelona
Six matches in each city

SEMI-FINALS
Thursday, July 8
at Barcelona and Seville

THIRD-PLACE FINAL
Saturday, July 10 — at Alicante

WORLD CUP FINAL
Sunday, July 11 — at Madrid

Now let us look at Group 4 in more detail. Far from providing England with an easy ticket to the second round, I see this as the most competitive section in the draw. For a start there is not one outstanding team and that means that it is anyones group, particularly as Kuwait the representatives from the Asia-Oceania section are undoubtedly the most talented and best organised of the third world competitors.

UNPREPARED
France, England's first opponents, like England lack world-class players and manager Michel Hidalgo has been unable to formulate a settled combination during the qualifying matches. However they did appear with some credit in Argentina and accordingly have eight players in the current squad with World Cup experience, perhaps the best known being Michel Platini, Marius Tresor, Dominique Rocheteau and Bernard LaCrombe who scored that spectacular goal against Italy, after less than a minute of their opening match at the Mar Del Plata in the last Final series.

At their best they can be creatively brilliant and as such must be respected as indeed must Czechoslovakia, who only five years ago were the European Champions, and finished third last time out. Technically accomplished their main problem is up front where they still rely on the long established partnership of Marian Masny and Zdenek Nehoda although it was good enough to score 15 goals in their eight qualifying matches in Group 3.

But the Czechs have not travelled well in recent years and won only one of their four away games — 3-0 in Turkey. They lost 1-0 in Wales and 2-0 in Russia and were surprisingly held 1-1 in Iceland so it remains to be seen how they will cope in Spain.

England the seeded member of the group are also unpredictable. At times Ron Greenwood's team are capable of reaching great heights such as they did against Brazil and Argentina in recent years, and yet they are also prone to being made to look third rate by relatively minor footballing nations such as Norway and Switzerland. One frightening aspect is the fact that England could be the worst prepared team in the group with only one game of significant value — against the Netherlands — between now and the Finals.



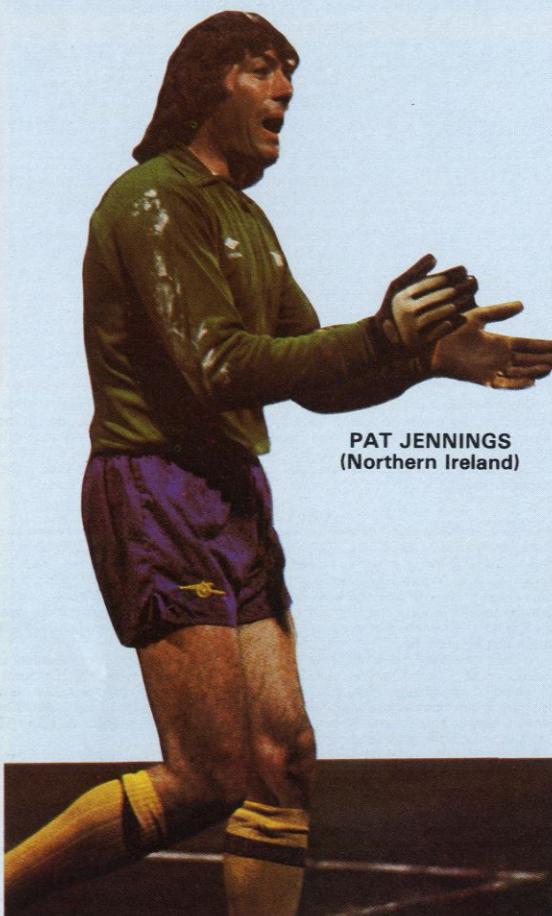
It is the sheer uncertainty of the three major contenders that makes Kuwait such an important pawn. Coached by Brazilian Carlos Alberto their game has been fashioned on the Brazilian ideal of attacking football. It certainly paid off in their qualifying group when their three matches yielded them maximum points and a goal difference of 12-0.

Kuwait are certainly not a side to be taken lightly and could definitely hold the key to the eventual outcome of the group. They open against the Czechs and then face France and it is because they play England last that I think our national side has a good chance of proceeding to the next round of the competition... by then Kuwait should have enjoyed their little bit of glory.

Now to Group 5 where the home nation Spain must be certainties to qualify, which leaves Honduras, Yugoslavia and Northern Ireland to fight it out for the remaining spot. Honduras almost certainly can be discounted as serious competitors and this means that it is between the Irish and the Slavs. On paper Yugoslavia must be feared having won their qualifying group against Italy, Denmark, Greece and Luxembourg with six wins and a draw, having scored 22 goals in their eight games and conceded just seven. They are also accustomed to the heat and this could be their ace card over Billy Bingham's team. But the crucial game between the two countries is their opening fixture and this could be to Ireland's advantage as all teams are tentative in the vital nerve tingling opener and a little spark of Irish magic could just swing it their way.

And so to Scotland who face a daunting task against Brazil and Russia. No one can doubt that Brazil are not the best team in the world at the moment and as always their preparation has been meticulous. If then Scotland are to progress to the next stage of the series they must finish above Russia. The bear had lost its claws in the European Championships, eliminated by Greece but in the past two years there has been a remarkable transformation in the Soviet game which has added flair and imagination to its basic strength and organisation.

The Scots open their programme against New Zealand and a good win there could provide the stimulus for their joust with Brazil. They held the South American's to a goalless draw in Frankfurt in the 1974 World Cup Finals and a repeat performance would set Scotland up for their final game against the Russians — a game which could decide the issue.



PAT JENNINGS
(Northern Ireland)



GRAHAM SOUNESS
(Scotland)

Of course it is all random speculation... in the heat of Spain it could all turn out so differently, but it is fun to try and anticipate the outcome and my group winners are as follows:

GROUP ONE

Italy
Peru

GROUP TWO

W. Germany
Austria

GROUP THREE

Belgium
Argentina

GROUP FOUR

Czechoslovakia
England

GROUP FIVE

Spain
Yugoslavia

GROUP SIX

Brazil
Scotland

The mechanics of the competition decree that the top two teams in each group progress to the second round where they are divided into four groups of three teams as follows:

Group A: Consists of the teams first in groups one and three, plus the second in group six.

Group B: Contains the first in groups two and four with the second from group five.

Group C: First in group six, together with the second in groups one and three.

Group D: First in group five, plus the second from groups two and four.

Thus from my predictions the second round would take this shape:

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Italy
Belgium
Scotland

Group B

W. Germany
Czechoslovakia
Yugoslavia

Group C

Brazil
Peru
Argentina

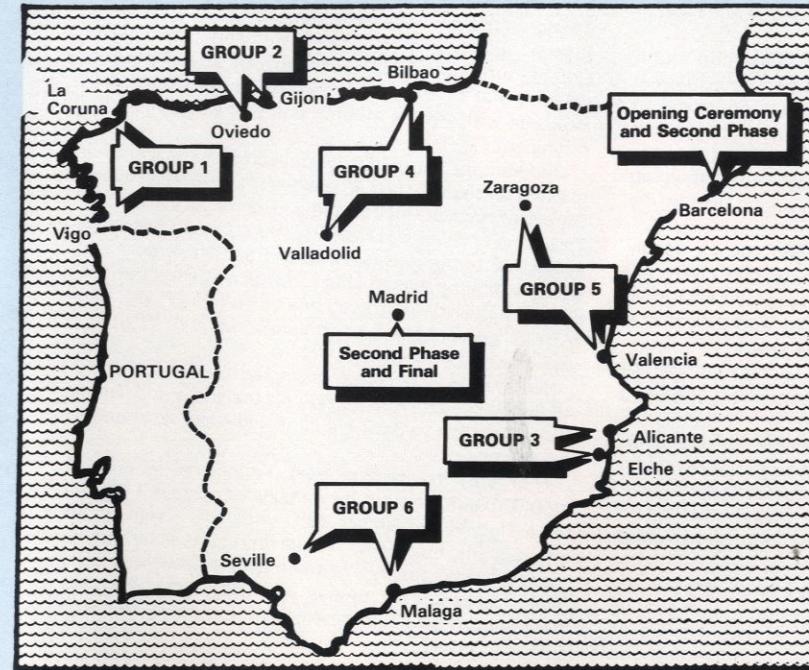
Group D

Spain
Austria
England

As you can see there is a possibility of one or two anomalies. If for instance Argentina and Peru finish second as I suggest and Brazil top their group then they all meet together in the second round and that was something FIFA went to great pains to prevent in the opening groups. It is also clear that it might not be prudent for England to win their group in any case, because to do so would almost

certainly place them with the best European side around, that of West Germany in this second round.

You have to win your group in this second round series to proceed further and the semi-finals will be the winners of group A v the winners of group C, and the winners of B v D.



GROUP ONE

Vigo and Coruna
Italy
Peru
Poland
Cameroons

GROUP TWO

Gijon and Oviedo
W. Germany
Chile
Algeria
Austria

GROUP THREE

Alicante and Elche
Argentina
Belgium
Hungary
El Salvador

GROUP FOUR

Bilbao and Valladolid
England
France
Czechoslovakia
Kuwait

GROUP FIVE

Valencia and Zaragoza
Spain
N. Ireland
Yugoslavia
Honduras

GROUP SIX

Seville and Malaga
Brazil
Scotland
Russia
New Zealand

GROUP A

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GROUP C

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GROUP B

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GROUP D

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TREVOR WHYMARK

FIND US a GOAL!

When Trevor Whymark capitalised on a mistake by Sam Allardyce with as graceful a piece of control as you could wish to see — pulling the ball down on his instep before swivelling and cracking in a thunderous shot from 25 yards — it revived memories of this fine players prime.

This particular occasion was a F.A. Cup third round tie and it must be said that Grimsby Town gave Millwall a lesson as they cruised to a 6-1 victory at the Den. And yet in the wake of that impressive team display and despite the all-round supremacy of the Mariners, the lasting memory was of that magical moment when Trevor Whymark conjured up his dramatic goal in the 76th minute.

The 32 year old striker who forged such a deadly scoring duo with David Johnson (now with Liverpool) at Ipswich has not found scoring easy since he returned from the United States last December and that goal at Millwall showed that he still had the knack.

It certainly put the smile back on his face and that of coach Dave Booth who took over team affairs following the sacking of George Kerr.

"Dave is claiming some of the credit for that goal" smiled Trevor. "It is because I have been borrowing his left boot for training while mine was at the cobblers, and as he is a left footer he claimed it was improving my work with that foot. I must admit one or two were wizzing in during training.

"But I must confess that goal at Millwall did give me some special pleasure. Grimsby are not a high scoring team and I have not been able to find the net as regularly as I would like since joining them, but then this has something to do with the way we play.

"Defensively we are very sound and this is probably because we start defending from the front. It means that the strikers have to do a lot more running and it is hard but it suits the players we have at the club."

As Trevor says, the system is effective but probably contributed to him only scoring three goals in the 21 league games he turned out in the Mariners colours after becoming the clubs most expensive signing at — £80,000, in December 1980.

Born in Norfolk, Trevor had made his name with Ipswich Town where he emerged through the youth teams and reserves to become a household name and a key figure in the Suffolk teams emergence as a major force in the First Division.

Trevor scored 74 goals in 260 League appearances for Ipswich and played himself into the England squad although he only made one appearance and that was in 1977 when he was introduced as a substitute for Terry McDermott during England's inconspicuous 2-0 win in Luxembourg, in a World Cup qualifying match.

Perhaps he was not given a fair run but the national side were experiencing one of their more traumatic periods at the time, with Trevor Francis, Stuart Pearson, Bob Latchford and Trevor's team mate Paul Mariner all trying to look the part but failing to impress.

A further disappointment was to come when Trevor missed out on Ipswich Town's biggest moment... the day they went to Wembley to play in a Cup Final and came home with the cherished trophy firmly in their

grasp. Their former goalscoring idol could only take in the atmosphere from the outside, a painful thigh injury preventing him from taking an active part.

You might say it was the beginning of the end of his great association with the Ipswich club and although he played in the opening three matches of the following season against WBA, Liverpool and Manchester United, further injuries ruled him out and it became obvious that he did not fit into Bobby Robson's new look side with Arnold Muhren and Eric Gates featuring prominently.

On February 3, 1979 Trevor pulled on the blue shirt of Ipswich for the very last time when they played in a First Division game at Ashton Gate. Bristol City won 3-1, Trevor had played eight games and come on five times as substitute but had failed to score a single goal. For some reason he was unable to forge a striking partnership with the new blue eyed boy of Portman Road, Paul Mariner, as he had done with Johnson and so Whymark was discarded from the team.

However in one sense it worked out well, for the American scouts were quickly on the scent and Trevor was persuaded to pack his bags and head west across the Atlantic.

That little transaction cost Vancouver Whitecaps £150,000 and although he was back in England looking for a club by November 1980 with still a year of his contract left, he claims; "I have no regrets about going, the football was enjoyable and they treat you well." The main cause of his unrest was his family and the education of his children which he felt could be better served at home.

There followed some frustrating months as he trained with his old mates at Portman Road. "It is all right training with the lads until it gets to Friday when you round training off with a few sprints and so on. It would then hit me that I had nothing to look forward to on the Saturday," he recalls.

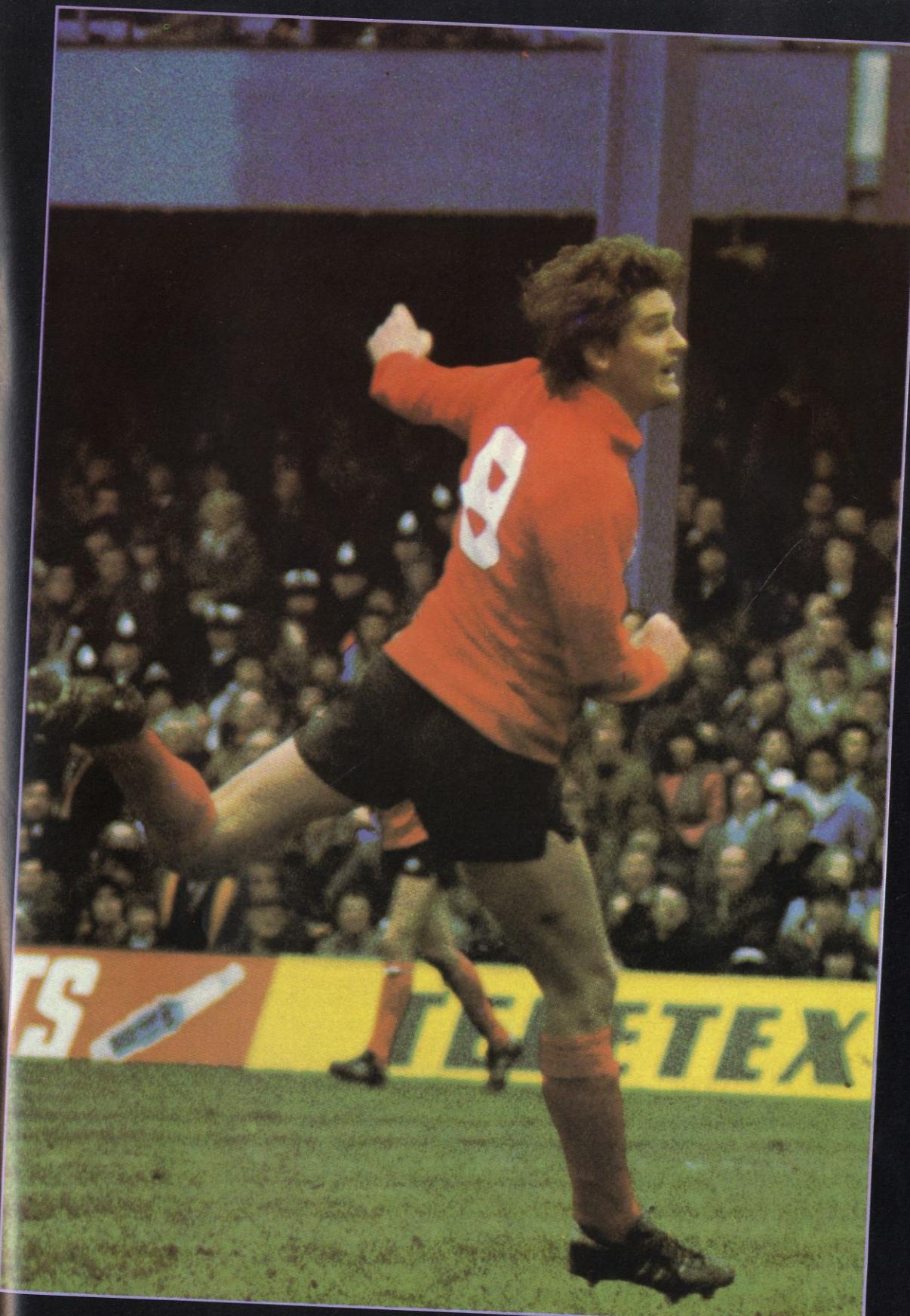
There were rumours of clubs interested and a concrete proposal from Fulham boss Bobby Campbell who was then axed, and with him went Trevor's ticket back home. But it all ended happily when Grimsby Town stepped in for him last year.

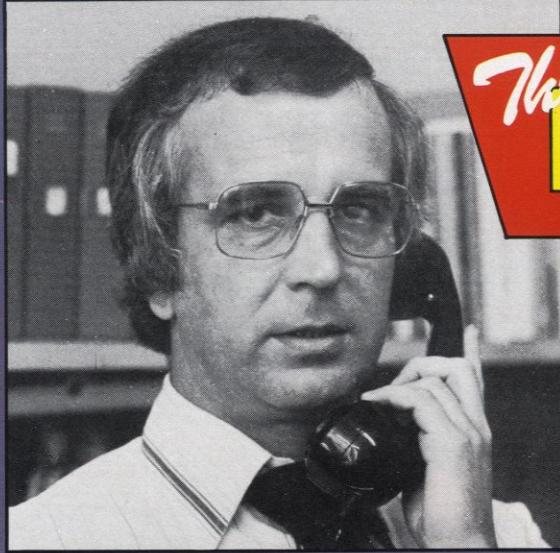
This season the Mariners have not enjoyed the best of fortune but Trevor remains optimistic: "We have got some very good players and good battlers at Grimsby" he points out "and no one can work harder at their game than these lads do. Our problem is that we do not have enough players who can hold the play when the game is getting away from us.

"But it is definitely harder in the Second Division. There are a lot of young up and coming lads who do not show you the respect which First Division players give you and consequently you do not have as much time on the ball."

"Mind you I am lucky because I seem to have forged a good working partnership with Kevin Drinkell and I am enjoying my football and as long as I am doing that then I will carry on playing."

A few more goals like that one at Millwall and they will never let him rest!





The PAUL PARISH page

A TALENTED HIT MAN

Goals! Goals! Goals! It's what the public wants ... and too often they are being deprived.

Sure, everyone admires fine goalkeeping, finely judged tackles and inch-perfect passing, but for the average supporter goals are the ultimate. Goals provide the memories and the talking points.

And, of course, goals win matches, win leagues, win cups. That's why goalscorers, the real artists in their profession, are keenly sought.

The problem is that they are not easy to find. Particularly that rare breed for whom goalscoring is almost a vocation, to whom it comes naturally.

In the last 20 years perhaps only Jimmy Greaves and Denis Law have really shown that rare instinct of a natural goalscorer.

But down on the south coast, at Southampton, they believe they have found the natural successor to men like Greaves and Law. His name, Steve Moran.

Moran is 20-years-old and has been playing First Division soccer for just about a year. Yet in 12 calendar months Moran had totted up 32 League and Cup goals for Southampton.

He's the young man who has belied the taunts that

most of Southampton's players are, to put it kindly, experienced. But there is no doubt that playing alongside the likes of Kevin Keegan and Mike Channon, Alan Ball and David Armstrong has sharpened up this youngster into one of the Football League's most exciting prospects.

It is not coincidence, I feel, that Moran has scored two of the most exceptional goals I have seen this season. Moments when he has shown that rare blend of supreme skill and clinical finishing.

When Southampton ran four past a bewildered Leeds United Moran scored an individual goal worthy of any of the great players in the game.

When he picked up the ball just inside the Leeds half there were five defenders and the goalkeeper between him and the goal. He evaded three tackles in a piercing run — two defenders never got near enough to tackle — then sidestepped the goalkeeper before slotting into an empty net.

It was the sort of goal you so rarely see. A player prepared to take on and beat defenders and then calculate the best method of beating an advancing goalkeeper.

Then, against Manchester United Moran scored another gem. Less spectacular but with quick, tight control that made it all look so ridiculously easy. Kevin Keegan flicked a header into Moran's path and he controlled the ball and beat defenders John Gidman and Kevin Moran almost in one dizzy movement. The way was clear to goal and as Paddy Roche spread himself Moran chose, this time, to flick the ball over his diving body.

That was his 32nd goal in first team football for Southampton. It was also only his 53rd match. By any standards that is a remarkable ratio.

"He is a natural goalscorer," says Southampton Manager Lawrie McMenemy. "I have known the lad since he was 12 and he has always scored goals in any class of football."

But McMenemy is at pains to keep a low profile on his young striker. He does not want to rush him and even dropped him out for one match earlier in the season.

In the next game Moran was back as substitute, and when he came on he scored.

Keegan as captain and front running partner for Moran is also aware of the player's ability. But he, too, adds a cautionary word. "Goal scoring does come naturally to him but he still has a lot to learn," is the Keegan view though he does add. "Mind you, he is very keen to learn and his approach reminds me of myself at that age."

Already there are the inevitable suggestions that

England manager Ron Greenwood should give Moran an early chance to start a full international career. He has already impressed enough to earn under-21 recognition and as manager McMenemy says he does seem to have that rare ability to score no matter what level he has played at. By his own admission Moran is a luxury player. He is self critical of the amount of work he contributes to the team effort.

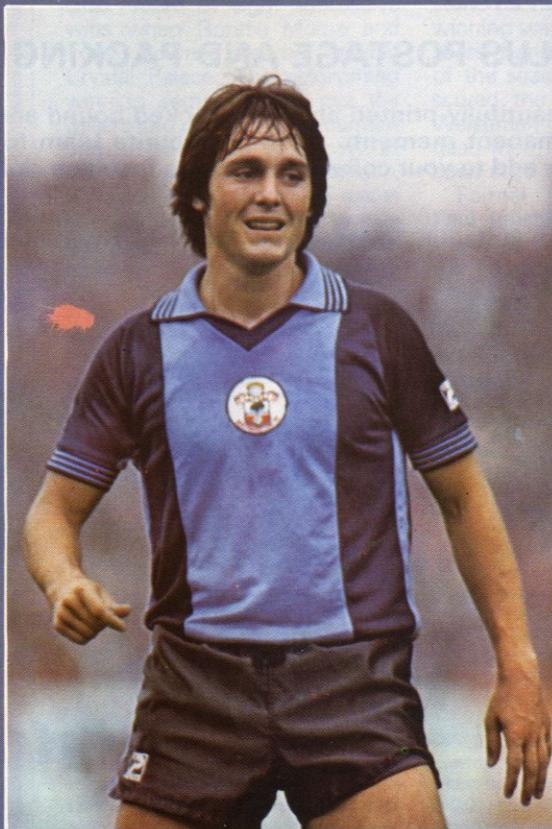
It was for precisely those sort of reasons that Jimmy Greaves finally lost his international place. That was at the height of the 1966 World Cup when he was replaced by the busier, stronger running Geoff Hurst ... and the rest is history.

Yet in the framework of the modern England side can our international side afford the luxury of a goalscorer who doesn't have a high work rate? Take present international striker Paul Mariner, for example.

He works hard, often dropping too deep it has been suggested. But he is not a natural goalscorer. In fact, finishing is often the weakest part of his game.

England's record of goalscoring has bordered on the appalling in the last 12 months and Mariner's goal against Hungary in the key World Cup match at Wembley was the first scored by an England striker (apart from penalties) in a year. Mariner's solitary goal against Hungary was ultimately enough to win England their place in Spain but it is now history that a number of other chances went begging. And while England led by only one goal they were always vulnerable even against a side so lacking in ambition as the Hungarians. In the finals next summer such reckless finishing could be fatal.

Perhaps it is time to employ an out-and-out hit-man. If so then Steve Moran has all the right credentials.



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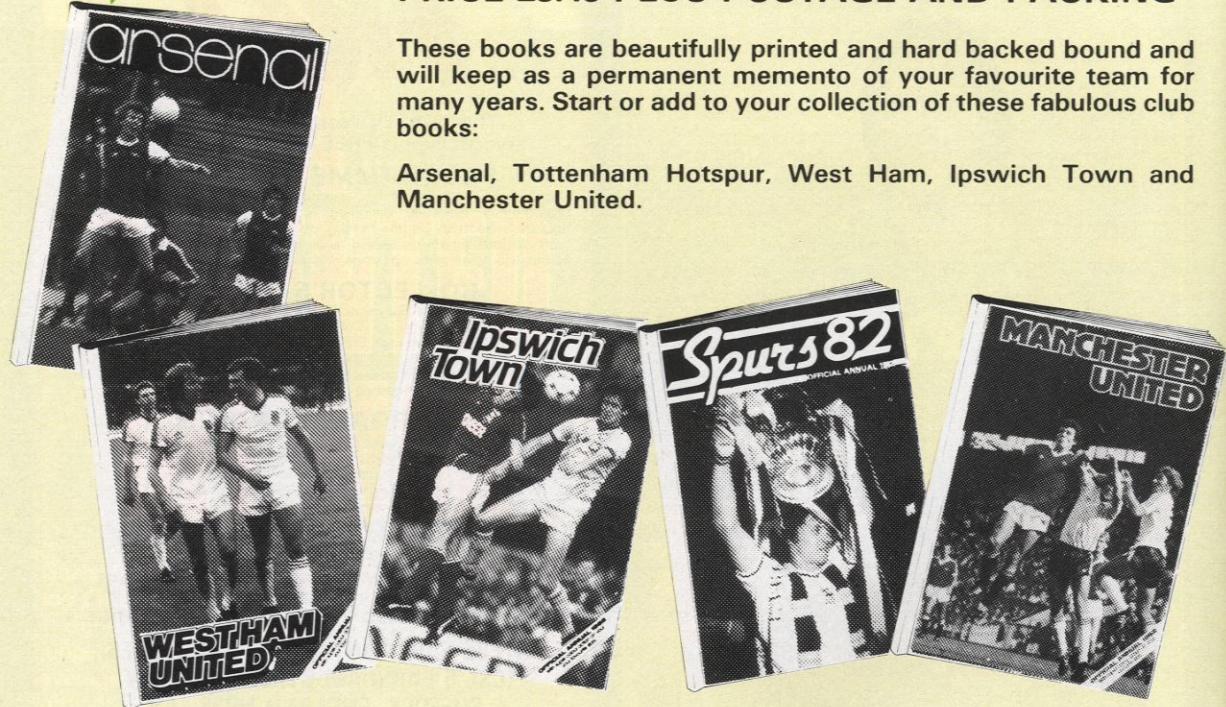


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Luther Blissett, making his 200th league appearance, scored twice, one from the penalty spot as Watford cruised to a 3-1 win at Orient. Ross Jenkins netted the other goal in a bad tempered game that saw the Londoners recent good run come to an end.

Rotherham established a new club record of eight successive wins when Ronnie Moore and Tony Towner scored against Crystal Palace. The astonishing winning sequence has put the Millers into promotion contention and a win this afternoon at Oldham would put them third.

Palace were one of five teams struggling at the bottom to lose last Saturday — which was good news for Town. Wrexham were

the only relegation haunted club to win. Frank Carrodus scored the only goal at the Racecourse Ground against Chelsea and so ended a depressing run for the Welshmen. They had failed to score in their last five games.

Goals have also dried up at Oakwell. Barnsley have failed to score in their last four games and newcomer, £90,000 signing Alan Birch was unable to stop the rot against Blackburn. Simon Garner scored to give Rovers the points and hoist them into the promotion frame.

Sheffield Wednesday, after some dismal results, returned to winning ways at Cardiff. Leading scorer Bannister notched his 15th of the season and Kevin Taylor scored the other, that put the Welshmen down among the dead men, a position they have been used to in recent seasons.

Former Brigg Town winger Paul Emson was on target for Derby in a four goal thriller at the Baseball Ground against

Newcastle. The Magpies still have hopes of promotion but had to settle for a point despite two great goals from Imre Varadi and Kenny Wharton.

Norwich City are cracking down on hooliganism. Part of their stand is being closed after referee Brian Hill was struck on the head by a cigarette lighter during last Saturday's game against QPR. City Chairman Sir Arthur South said "We have to stop these louts. We will not allow anyone into that end of the ground if they are wearing scarves, have shaven heads, or are wearing bovver boots."

Norwich lost 0-1 to a Glenn Roeder goal.

It is F.A. Cup day and two sides from the Second Division are assured places in the Semifinals. Leicester and QPR look to be the favourites to claim those spots and who would bet against Chelsea making it three even though they are confronted with Tottenham at Stamford Bridge.

GUEST SPOT...

JON KNIGHTON
Radio Humberside

Wouldn't it make a pleasant change on a cold winter's Saturday afternoon with all the trimmings, such as ice and snow, to have an intact football programme? Yet every season it's the same old story; the cold weather arrives football grinds to a halt, and once again the group of men known as the Pools Panel assemble in a London Hotel to forecast the day's results, and with it our fortunes. Then, with the thaw comes the mud which makes good football little more than a lottery. Isn't it about time that football as a whole decided whether to abandon activities completely in such adverse conditions, or to do collectively what several clubs have done already, with some success, and beat the winter weather?

With football's current economic

problems, this question, though asked every season is becoming more and more important. Clubs, especially in the lower divisions, now find it increasingly difficult to survive without matches for long periods, and the position grows more serious with every week lost. Then there is the problem of fixture congestion, and as matches build up towards the end of the season, a couple of serious injuries can mean the difference between promotion and relegation.

So let's examine some of the methods available for beating the weather. First there's undersoil heating: though varying in success from type to type, this has been by far the most popular method of keeping pitches soft and frost free. Clubs like Liverpool, Manchester City and Everton have used it for several years whilst this season Coventry City invested £40,000 on a system, and Oldham Athletic introduced it to Boundary Park. The amount of money involved may seem a lot, but when one considers today's inflated transfer fees, it seems to me to be money well spent, as it virtually guarantees football at even the lowest temperatures, on a reasonable surface, whilst paying £1,000 for one player certainly doesn't. Leicester City's protective balloon, has meant that just two or three matches have been called off

at Filbert Street in the 11 years since its installation. It has its advantages and drawbacks. Because it inflates to a height of about 10 to 11 feet in the middle, players can train underneath, whatever the weather, and it is easily stored on a giant roll at one end of the ground. However it does take about 2 hours and many people to erect, and has not the flexibility of undersoil heating, but its record speaks for itself.

Finally, Queens Park Rangers' artificial pitch, has caused much controversy within the game, but provides a perfect playing surface in the coldest weather, with the help of an aerosol spray which raises the temperature of the fabric.

Yet it must be said that keeping the cold at bay is only half the problem. If pitches were properly drained, and better able to cope with excess surface water then I think the better pitch would lead to better football.

Clubs need to be encouraged to follow some of the examples mentioned, as it makes sense in every way. Let's face it, the pitch is every club's first asset, no matter how much their team cost to put together.

So, will the weather still be the winner in 5 years time, or will the majority of clubs follow the precedents set, to beat it? Let's hope that the latter is the reality.

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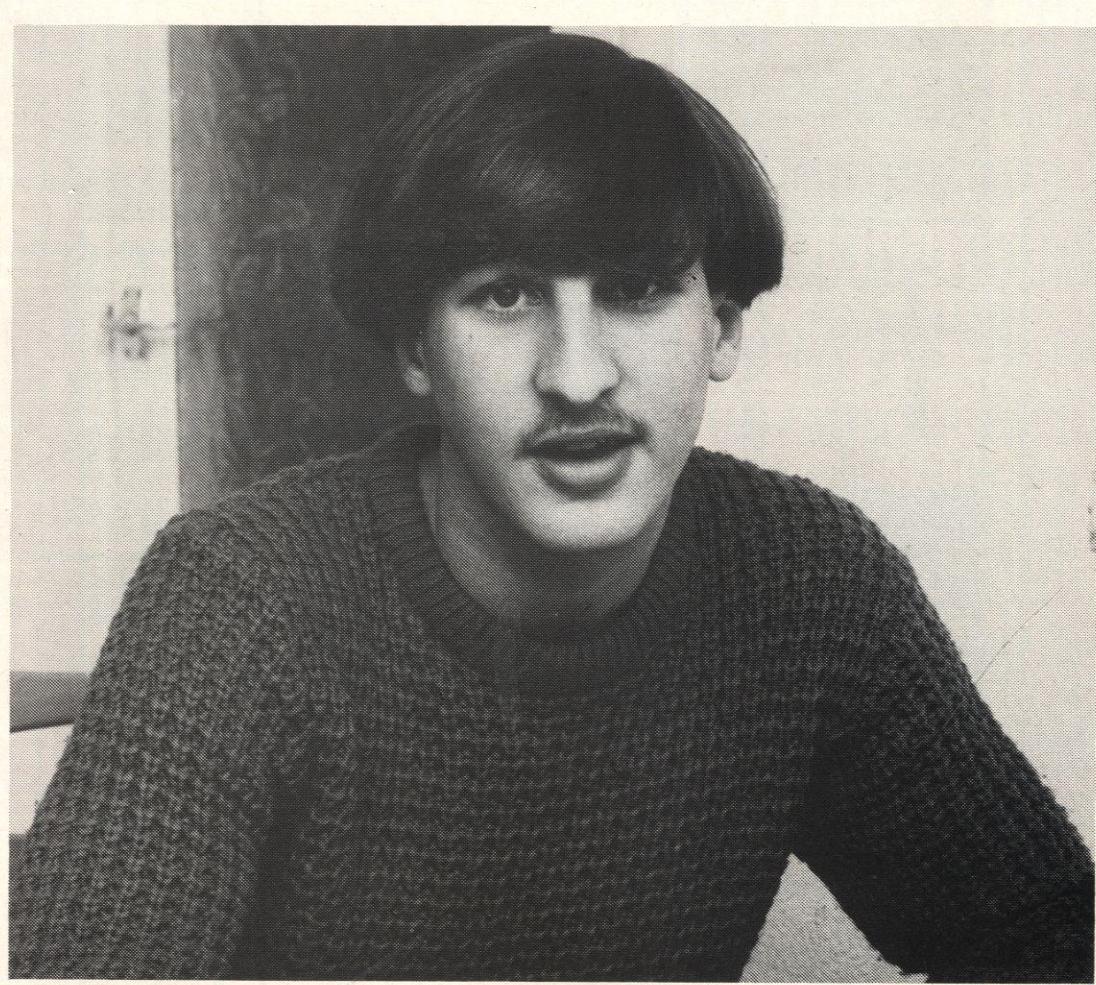
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MARINER IN VIEW

ANDY O'DELL

Young Andy did a man sized job earlier in the season when deputising for skipper Joe Waters. He made his debut at Watford in the League Cup tie when coming on as sub and then played in successive fixtures against Chelsea, Newcastle, and Oldham.

Though lacking in inches his unquestionable skill, ability, and vision make him a bright prospect for the future.

Born in Hull, Andy joined Town in June 1979 and within a couple of months was on first team duty in the Lincolnshire Senior Cup Final against Gainsborough.

Last season he matured considerably in the Reserves and deservedly was presented with the 'Young Player of the Year' Award.

Pushing hard for a regular first team shirt Andy will be figuring largely in Town's future plans.

Match Sponsors	Date	Opponents	Att.	Res.	Pts.	Pos.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Maybank Press	Aug. 29	Leicester City	11,032	2 - 2	1	—	Batch	Stone	Crombie	Waters	Wigginton	Moore K.	Brolly +	Whymark	Drinkell ¹	Mitchell	Kilmore ¹	Ford
	Sept. 1	Watford	11,257	2 - 0	4	—	Batch	Stone	Crombie	Waters	Wigginton	Moore K.	Brolly	Whymark +	Drinkell	Mitchell	Kilmore	Ford ²
Findus	5	Orient	3,764	2 - 1	7	2	Batch	Stone	Crombie	Waters	Wigginton	Moore K.	Brolly	Ford ¹	Drinkell	Mitchell	Kilmore ³	Cumming
Cosalt	12	Queens Park Rangers	9,490	2 - 1	10	2	Batch	Stone	Crombie	Waters	Wigginton	Moore K.	Brolly	Ford	Drinkell	Mitchell +	Cumming ²	Kilmore
Spurn World Travel	19	Charlton Athletic	6,075	0 - 2	10	3	Batch	Stone	Crombie +	Waters	Wigginton	Moore K.	Ford	Whymark	Drinkell	Mitchell	Cumming	Kilmore
Greenwards (GY)	22	Norwich City	10,185	1 - 2	10	6	Batch	Stone	Crombie	Waters	Wigginton	Moore K.	Brolly	Whymark	Drinkell	Mitchell	Cumming	Kilmore
Cromwell Motors	26	Sheffield Wednesday	13,110	0 - 1	10	10	Batch	Moore D.	Crombie	Waters	Wigginton	Moore K.	Brolly	Whymark	Drinkell	Mitchell	Cumming	Kilmore
Findus	Oct. 3	Bolton Wanderers	7,217	2 - 1	13	6	Batch	Moore D.	Crombie	Waters	Wigginton	Moore K.	Brolly	Whymark	Drinkell ¹	Mitchell ¹	Cumming	Ford
Humber McVeigh	10	Cambridge United	7,450	1 - 2	13	12	Batch	Moore D.	Crombie	Waters	Moore K.	Czuczman	Brolly	Whymark	Drinkell +	Mitchell	Cumming	Ford ¹
Findus	17	Luton Town	9,090	0 - 6	13	15	Batch	Moore D.	Crombie	Waters	Moore K.	Czuczman	Brolly	Whymark	Drinkell	Mitchell	Ford +	Kilmore
Pailthorpes	24	Blackburn Rovers	7,159	1 - 1	14	17	Batch	Stone +	Crombie	Waters	Wigginton	Moore K.	Steeples	Ford	Whymark	Mitchell	Cumming	Kilmore
Ron Ramsdens Ltd.	31	Derby County	11,706	1 - 1	15	17	Batch	Moore D.	Crombie	Waters +	Wigginton	Moore K.	Ford	Whymark	Mitchell	Cumming +	Beacock	
Dee Bee Cash & Carry	Nov. 7	Wrexham	3,351	0 - 2	15	19	Batch	Moore D.	Crombie	Brolly	Wigginton	Moore K.	Ford	Kilmore	Whymark	Mitchell	Ford ¹	Drinkell
J.R. Mitchell & Co. Ltd.	21	Chelsea (1)	11,931	1 - 1	16	19	Batch	Moore D.	Moore K.	O'Dell +	Wigginton	Czuczman	Brolly	Ward	Whymark	Mitchell ¹	Cumming	Ward
Spillers	28	Newcastle United	9,256	1 - 1	17	20	Batch	Moore D.	Crombie	O'Dell +	Wigginton	Moore K.	Brolly	Ford	Whymark	Mitchell ¹	Cumming	Drinkell ¹
A.R. Needham	Dec 5	Oldham Athletic	5,907	1 - 3	17	21	Batch	Moore D.	Crombie	O'Dell +	Wigginton	Moore K.	Brolly	Ford ¹	Whymark	Mitchell	Cumming	Kilmore
Findus	Jan 9	Orient	6,877	1 - 2	17	22	Batch	Moore D.	Crombie	Waters ¹	Wigginton	Moore K.	Brolly	Whymark	Ford	Mitchell	Cumming	Kilmore
Pailthorpes	30	Charlton Athletic	7,088	3 - 3	18	22	Batch	Moore D.	Crombie	Stone	Moore K.	Crosby	Ford	Kilmore	Drinkell ²	Mitchell	Beacock	Brolly
Ron Ramsdens Ltd.	Feb 6	Queens Park Rangers	8,753	0 - 1	18	22	Batch	Moore D.	Crosby	Stone	Wigginton	Moore K.	Ford	Kilmore	Drinkell	Mitchell	Brolly	Waters
Dee Bee Cash & Carry	9	Rotherham United	8,629	1 - 2	18	22	Batch	Moore D.	Crosby	Waters ¹	Wigginton	Moore K.	Stone	Kilmore	Drinkell	Mitchell	Brolly	Ford
J.R. Mitchell & Co. Ltd.	20	Sheffield Wednesday	14,654	1 - 1	19	21	Batch	Moore D.	Crombie	Waters ¹	Wigginton	Moore K.	Stone	Ford	Drinkell	Mitchell	Brolly	Kilmore
Spurn World Travel	27	Cambridge United	3,542	2 - 2	20	22	Batch	Moore D.	Crombie	Waters	Wigginton	Moore K.	Stone	Ford	Drinkell ¹	Mitchell	Brolly ¹	Kilmore
Maybank Press	27	Shrewsbury Town	6,525	1 - 1	21	22	Batch	Moore D.	Crombie	Waters ¹	Wigginton	Moore K.	Beacock	Ford	Drinkell	Mitchell	Brolly	Steebles
Teesdale & Son — Printers	May 1	Oldham Athletic																
	5	Norwich City																
	8	Shrewsbury Town																
	12	Leicester City																
	15	Cardiff City																
	22	F.A. Cup Final																



Players and their wives relax during a recent social evening.

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CUP FIXTURES AND RESULTS	Aug. 15	Chesterfield (Group Cup)	1,772	1 - 0	—	—	Batch	Stone	Crombie	Waters ¹	Wigginton	Czuczman	Brolly	Whymark +	Drinkell +	Mitchell ¹	Cumming	Ward/Kilmore
Halton Mechanical Services	18	Sheffield Utd. (Group Cup)	2,314	2 - 0	—	—	Batch	Stone	Crombie	Waters	Wigginton	Moore K.	Brolly ¹	Whymark ¹	Drinkell	Mitchell ¹	Kilmore	
	22	Doncaster R. (Group Cup)	4,067	2 - 0	—	—	Batch	Stone	Crombie	Waters	Wigginton	Moore K.	Brolly ¹	Whymark	Drinkell	Mitchell	Kilmore	
	22	Watford LC2 (1st Leg)	7,044	1 - 0	—	—	Batch	Moore D.	Crombie	Waters	Wigginton	Moore K.	Brolly ¹	Whymark	Drinkell	Mitchell	Cumming	Ford
	27	Watford LC2 (2nd Leg)	13,213	1 - 3	—	—	Batch	Cumming	Crombie	Waters	Wigginton	Moore K.	Brolly	Whymark ¹	Drinkell ¹	Beacock ¹	Cumming	Mitchell/Ward
	Dec. 3	Newport Co. (Group Cup)	2,206	2 - 0	—	—	Batch	Moore D.	Crombie	Waters	Wigginton	Moore K.	Brolly	Whymark +	Drinkell ¹	Mitchell ²	Cumming ²	Kilmore
	Jan 5	Millwall (FAC 3)	5,823	6 - 1	—	—	Batch	Moore D.	Crombie	Waters	Wigginton	Moore K.	Brolly ¹	Whymark ¹	Drinkell ²	Mitchell	Cumming ²	Ford
	19	Shrewsbury T. (Group Cup)	3,253	2 - 1	—	—	Batch	Moore D.	Crombie	Waters	Czuczman	Moore K.	Stone	Kilmore ²	Whymark	Mitchell	Ford	Beacock/Ward
	23	Newcastle United (FAC 4)	25,632	2 - 1	—	—	Batch	Moore D.	Crombie	Stone	Moore K.	Crosby	Ford	Kilmore ¹	Whymark +	Mitchell	Beacock	Drinkell ¹
	Feb 13	O.P.R. (FAC 5)	13,344	1 - 3	—	—	Batch	Moore D.	Crombie	Waters	Wigginton	Moore K.	Brolly	Ford	Drinkell	Mitchell +	Stone	Beacock

THE GAMES PEOPLE PLAY—1981 82

LEAGUE DIVISION TWO			
(Up to and including Tuesday 2nd March 1982)			
HOME	GOALS	AWAY	GOALS
P W D L F A W D L F A Pts			
Luton Town 25 10 0 2 29 11 7 5 1 24 14 56			
Watford 26 7 4 26 13 7 3 3 18 15 49			
Oldham Athletic 29 7 7 1 23 14 5 3 6 15 16 46			
Sheffield Wednesday 29 5 6 3 20 19 8 1 6 17 17 46			
Rotherham United 28 11 1 3 31 12 3 2 8 10 22 45			
Blackburn Rovers 29 7 2 4 13 8 5 7 4 20 18 45			
Queens Park Rangers 27 9 3 2 20 6 4 2 7 14 17 44			
Charlton Athletic 29 9 3 3 23 14 2 6 15 24 42			
Newcastle United 27 10 2 1 22 7 2 3 9 13 22 41			
Barnsley 27 7 3 3 17 6 4 3 7 19 20 39			
Chelsea 26 7 3 2 20 13 4 3 7 15 21 39			
Leicester City 24 7 4 2 17 8 3 4 16 15 38			
Norwich City 28 8 3 4 24 15 3 1 9 10 24 37			
Cambridge United 27 7 3 4 19 13 2 2 9 10 20 32			
Derby County 27 6 5 2 21 15 2 1 11 14 35 30			
Orient 26 4 5 5 14 17 4 0 8 8 15 29			
Bolton Wanderers 28 6 2 6 18 19 2 3 9 6 19 29			
Shrewsbury Town 25 6 3 3 17 13 1 4 8 5 21 28			
Crystal Palace 23 6 1 4 13 9 1 4 7 3 11 26			
Cardiff City 26 5 2 7 14 20 2 2 8 10 18 25			
Wrexham 25 4 0 8 10 16 2 4 7 12 20 22			
Grimsby Town 23 1 5 5 14 18 3 4 5 12 21 21			

TOP LEAGUE SCORER			
(Up to and including Tuesday 2nd March 1982)			
Luton Town	White 15	10,684	
Watford	Barnes, Blissett, Jenkins 7	12,979	
Oldham Athletic	Wyld 12	7,304	
Sheffield Wednesday	Bannister 15	18,591	
Rotherham United	Moore, Garner 10	8,700	
Blackburn Rovers	Stainrod 11	12,502	
Queens Park Rangers	Hales, Walsh 10	7,065	
Charlton Athletic	Varadi 13	16,592	
Newcastle United	Banks 12	15,624	
Barnsley	Walker 10	14,526	
Chelsea	Lineker 10	13,257	
Leicester City	Jack 7	14,308	
Norwich City	Mayo 8	4,924	
Cambridge United	Swindleshurst 5	11,687	
Derby County	Godfrey 5	5,347	
Orient	Henry 8	7,846	
Bolton Wanderers	Atkins 9	4,744	
Shrewsbury Town	Walsh, Hinshelwood, Hilaire, Mabbott, Brooks 2	10,503	
Crystal Palace	Stevens 8	5,404	
Cardiff City	McNeil 6	4,075	
Wrexham	Ford 6	8,800	
Grimsby Town			

Supporters enjoying themselves at towns Big Night Out.

NORTHERN MIDLANDS FIXTURES AND RESULTS			
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GRIMSBY TOWN

Black & White Shirts, Black Shorts

1. NIGEL BATCH

The Huddersfield born keeper completed his 200th first team appearance at Hillsborough a fortnight ago.

2. DAVID MOORE

Former apprentice who skippered the Junior side that won the Northern Intermediate Cup a few seasons ago.

3. DEAN CROMBIE

Played 33 times for Lincoln before joining Town in August 1978. Was voted Player of the Year in 1979-80.

4. JOE WATERS

Suffered a nasty injury at Derby last October that caused him to miss matches for the first time since 1977.

5. CLIVE WIGGINTON

Born in Sheffield, Clive has figured in 440 Football League games for the three Lincolnshire clubs — 292 for Town.

6. KEVIN MOORE

Made his Town debut as full back in August 1976 and though still only 23 has completed 200 league games for Town.

7. GARY BEACOCK

Scunthorpe born and a former Sheffield United apprentice. Joined Town in April 1980 from Dutch football.

8. TONY FORD

Made his debut as a 16 year old back in 1975. Has scored 32 league goals in just over 150 appearances.

9. KEVIN DRINKELL

Hit his 49th first team goal for Town last Saturday at Cambridge.

10. BOB MITCHELL

An ever present since August 1979. Completed his 135th Town league appearance against Bolton last Tuesday night.

11. MIKE BROLLY

Registered his first league goal of the season at Cambridge last Saturday. It earned Town a point.

12.

LUTON TOWN

White Shirts, White Shorts

1. JAKE FINDLAY

Nine years in Villa's reserve team before joining Luton. Rated good enough for Scotland.

2. KIRK STEPHENS

Picked up for a bargain £5,000 from Nuneaton three years ago.

3. MARK AIZLEWOOD

Wales under 21 international. Cost only £50,000 from Newport.

4. BRIAN HORTON

With Brighton in two promotion seasons. Now hoping for a third with Luton. Formerly with Port Vale.

5. CLIVE GOODYEAR

Released by Lincoln City when an apprentice. Now 21 and replacing the injured £200,000 Mike Saxby.

6. MAL DONAGHY

Regular Northern Ireland star for the last 18 months. All set for a World Cup trip to Spain.

7. RICKY HILL

A talented winger developed through the juniors. Made his debut at 17. Comes from north London.

8. BRIAN STEIN

Picked up from Edgware Town where he was a part-timer three years ago.

9. STEVE WHITE

Cost £175,000 from Bristol Rovers. Took a long time to settle but now hitting in the goals.

10. LIL FUCCILLO

Born in England of Italian parents. A product of the youth scheme. Twice come back after breaking a leg.

11. DAVID MOSS

Former Swindon Town star who cost £100,000. Spent all his career with Swindon until the move to Luton.

12. RADDY ANTIC

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NIXON, ROBERT A. (West Kirby, Wirral). Commenced refereeing locally in 1967 then continued via Cheshire League and Northern Premier League to Football League list. Refereed F.A. County Youth Cup Final in 1979, and acted as linesman in an F.A. Cup Semi-Final (1981).

A married man, with three children, he is sub-manager of a bank. Is involved with Save the Children Fund and also local F.A. administration and referee society activities.

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Yellow flag — K. W. Sales of Pickering