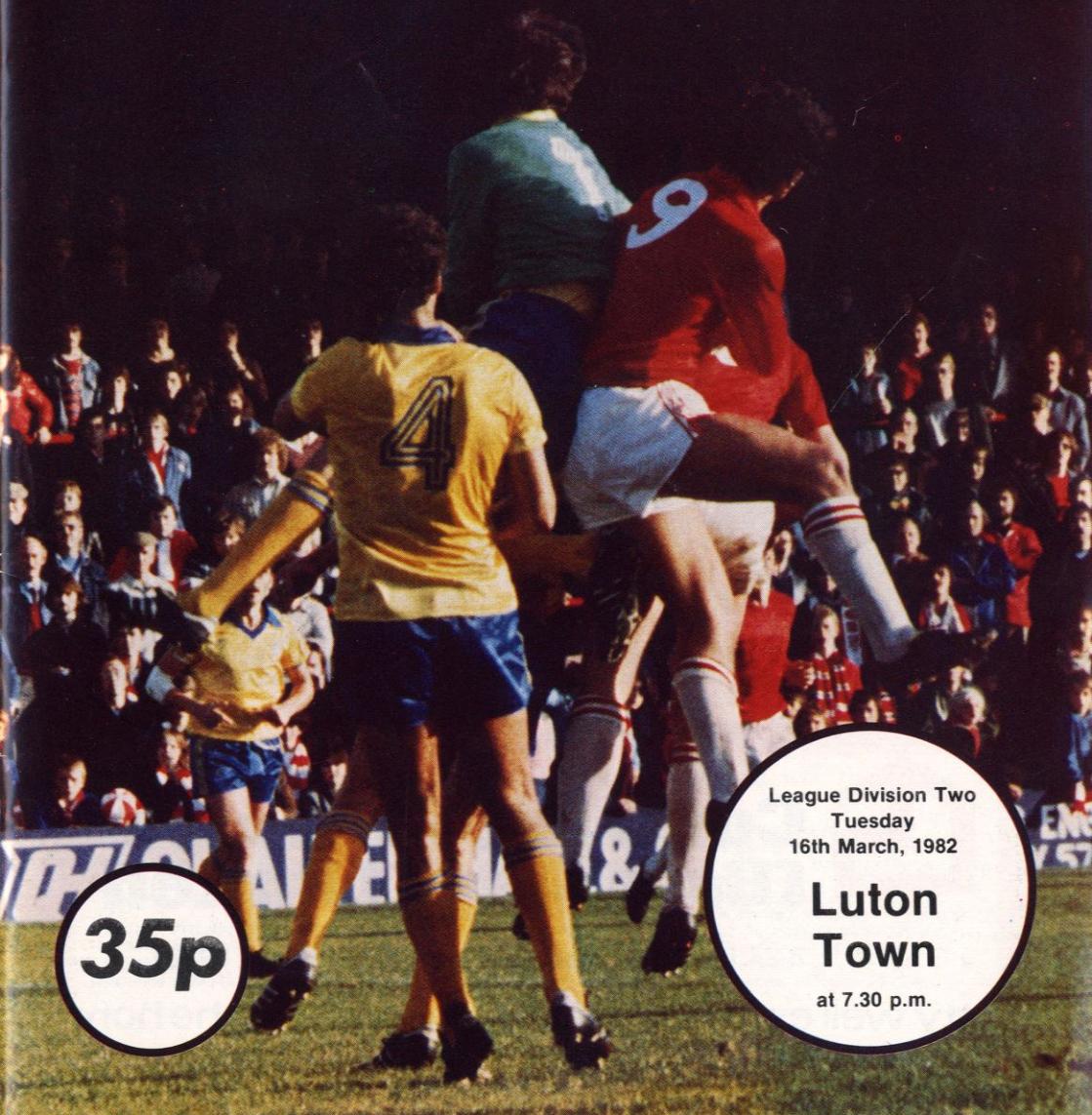


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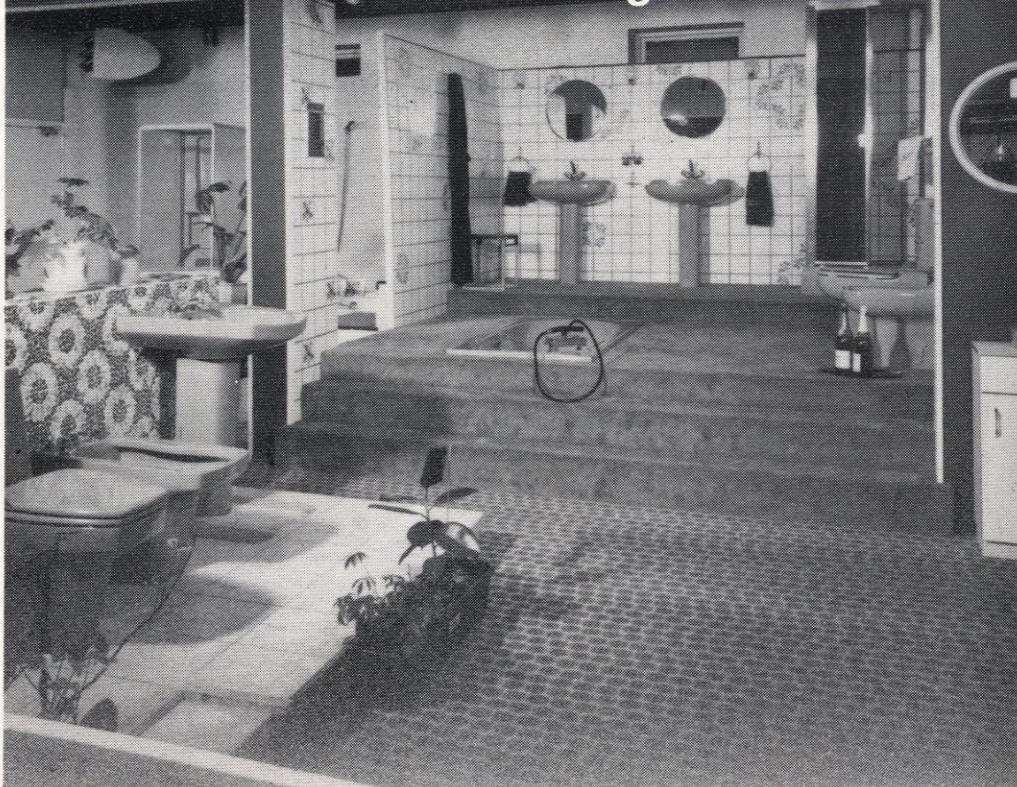
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NORMAN HUNTER



It was nice to put an end to our disappointing run with a good win over Chelsea in an excellent game last Friday night.

It was especially welcome coming as it did immediately before tonight's fixture with league leaders Luton. It has put us in just the right frame of mind, and if you fans get behind us as you did against Chelsea there is no reason why we should not take all three points.

I think that you could sense that we were back to our old selves. You could see we were determined to put our bad spell behind us, and you responded magnificently. If you did the same every match it would be worth a goal start to us.

When you think back to last year, we were going through a disastrous time when we visited Charlton, who were top of the league at the time. We put up a very good performance, earned a draw and were unlucky not to win.

After that we never looked back. We had a good run right up to the end of the season.

And that is what we have to aim to do again.

It promises to be a really good game tonight, and I just hope it is a nice night so that we get a big crowd for the occasion.

It is unfortunate, of course, that Ray McHale will be missing because of a one-match suspension, particularly after his performance against Chelsea, when I thought he was outstanding.

We also have Nicky Law awaiting suspension, and Mick McCarthy and Ian Evens have to be careful not to get another booking.

But, hopefully, we have come through the worst. And it does no harm to have to battle through a bad spell. You have to learn to cope with these situations.

Even the best of teams have such sticky patches. Take Liverpool, for example. There was a time this season when they were being written off. Yet look at them in last Saturday's League Cup Final. Full of running and enthusiasm in extra-time and emphasising that they are still the best.



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LUTON TOWN



Luton Town were determined, at the start of the season, to scotch once and for all the suggestions that the club was destined only to be the bridesmaid and never the blushing bride.

And, as they sail away merrily at the top of the table, they are certainly going the right way about it.

But there will never be any fear of complacency or over-confidence at Kenilworth Road. The bitter disappointment of the last two years is too clear a memory for that.

Having looked, and performed, like promotion certainties for much of the last few years, the 'Hatters' seem to have made a habit of slipping up on the home straight and finding themselves left on the shelf again.

But manager **Dave Pleat** says: "That's all history now. I've told the players to forget about the past. It's dead and buried. What matters is not what happened last season, or the season before, but what is happening now."

"People talk about there being a jinx on us, but that's rubbish. If we'd have been good enough we'd have gone up on merit. But when it came to the crunch we weren't."

Pleat was consequently involved in some close season buying and selling, and he was particularly pleased to secure the services of **Brian Horton** from Brighton.

Luton, in fact, abandoned their normal policy when they paid out a modest fee for the midfield player - he was the first from the First Division that Pleat had signed in three years as boss. Horton, skipper at Brighton during their climb from the Third Division to the First, has also been made captain at Kenilworth Road, and has proved an inspirational buy. He made more than 200 appearances for each of his two previous clubs, Brighton and Port Vale.

Town paid their highest ever fee for a goalkeeper when they parted with £100,000 for **Jake Findlay**, in November, 1979. After languishing in the reserves at Villa Park for nine years, Findlay jumped at the chance for a move and the mystery now, as far as Luton fans are concerned, is why Jock Stein has not given big Jake a Scottish international cap.

Findlay's consistency has meant that **Alan Judge**, spotted by Luton playing schoolboy soccer in Hertfordshire, has one of the toughest jobs in football - understudy to a 'keeper who never seems to lose form. Judge joined Luton as an apprentice in 1976.

David Pleat took a chance with an unknown player from non-league soccer when he went back to his old club Nuneaton to recruit their young right-back **Kirk Stephens**, who rapidly adjusted to full-time soccer, forced his way into Luton's Second Division side in a matter of weeks and is now in his third season as a regular.

Several clubs had noticed the talent of a young defender playing for Newport County in the Fourth Division when Luton decided to take the plunge. They paid £50,000 for 18-years-old left-back **Steve Aizlewood** in the summer of 1978, and he has been a member of their first-team squad ever since. He has been capped by Wales at youth and under 21 levels.

Manager Pleat's ability to spot bargains in the lower divisions took centre-half **Mike Saxby** to Kenilworth Road in the summer of 1979. Third Division Mansfield knew that their 21-years-old six-footer was something special, but Luton were happy enough to pay their club record fee of £200,000 to get him.

Mal Donaghy was an inexperienced defender in Larne, Northern Ireland, when he became one of Pleat's first deals in the summer of 1978. Now, at 21, he has proved to be a snip at £20,000. He settled into Second Division soccer without any fuss, and is happy playing in any of the back four positions, or in midfield. His promotion to the Northern Ireland international team has surprised no-one at Luton.

Voted 'Player of the Year' by Luton supporters last season, **Ricky Hill** has showed the sort of talent which has moved his manager to ask Ron Greenwood to consider him for England duty. West Ham fancied him when he was 14 and playing in schoolboy football in North London, but Luton got in first to sign him as a youth. He made his league debut when he was 17 in 1976, marking it with a goal, and has been destroying opposition midfields and scoring regularly ever since.

When it comes to scoring goals, however there are few players in the Second Division at the moment to match **David Moss**, the left-winger who has found 'over-night' success after nearly ten years! He had been happy playing for his local club, Swindon, for nine seasons, mostly in the Third Division, when Luton took him to the Second in exchange for a £110,000 cheque, and he was an immediate hit. He not only scored goals, he makes them as well. He has already passed the 100 mark in the League.

For a centre-forward, **Brian Stein** looks too small and light, but opposing centre-halves have rarely been able to keep him in check as his ball skill turns them all ways. He was a 20-year-old part-timer with Edgware Town when Luton persuaded him to try his luck in October, 1977. He made his league debut within a month, and has been a regular since.

Luton had more reason than usual to follow up an interest in a 20-year-old striker with Bristol Rovers. They had watched **Steve White** in his early games at Eastville - and he scored two goals against Luton in a Second Division match. Luton signed him for £175,000 in December, 1979, and once he had settled down his hustle and bustle and sharp-shooting marked him out as an outstanding prospect.

Son of Italian parents living in Bedford, midfielder **Pasquale Fuccillo** has had to work harder than most to make the grade. He made rapid progress through the junior teams and made his league debut in 1976, when he was 19. But then tragedy twice altered his career. He broke his leg in a match at Brighton in December, 1978, started a comeback, then broke it again in a practice game. It took more than a year to regain fitness again, but last season he proved that his injury worries were over. He marked his second come-back with a goal on his return to Second Division soccer.

An elegant Yugoslav with five caps, **Raddy Antic** — pronounced Anteesh — was Luton's first continental signing. They got him for a £50,000 bargain price after he had played for Zaragoza in Spain, where supporters staged protest demonstrations when the transfer was announced. Effective in

defence or midfield, and equipped with a spell-binding ability to bend shots both ways, he has become a firm favourite with the Luton fans.

A place in Luton's League squad was just reward last season for **Wayne Turner**, a player who has been brought up through schools and youth football at Kenilworth Road. A local boy, who can play in defence or midfield, he is one of several young players coming through to challenge established names for places in the Second Division side.

A former schoolboy international, attacker **Godfrey Ingram** also broke through into Luton's league squad last season after being brought through the school, youth and reserve teams. On his day his ball control is brilliant, and his shooting explosive, and Luton believe he is on the verge of making a name for himself in the Second Division.



RICKY HILL



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 (Goalkeeper), Mike Saxby, Alan Judge (Goalkeeper) 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 (Goalkeeper), Stacey North, Mark Thomas, David Owen, Raymond Daniel, Raymond Brammer.



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Soccer thinker and fully fled F.A. coach, David Pleat qualified F.A. coach, David Pleat has quietly won an enviable reputation in football in his first job as manager of a league side.

To many people Luton were taking a big risk when they promoted him to the manager's office in the spring of 1978. He inherited a team on the slide, and it took him two years to complete an upheaval in the playing staff.

Luton were near to relegation at times, but he persevered and is now acknowledged as the inspiration for a side determined to play attractive and entertaining football.

Town have been on the fringe of the Second Division

**Soccer
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 Luton Town's
 promotion
 inspiration**



David Pleat's decision to sign former Brighton skipper Brian Horton and to make him captain could well prove a crucial factor in his bid to steer Luton back into the First Division this season.

Says Town's £100,000 midfielder: "I'm very impressed with David Pleat. He's got a very good step-up which is geared to the First Division. He's also got the players to keep them there, which is why I'm looking forward to helping him get them to promotion."

Horton is aware, through having played against Luton in Brighton's Second Division days, that they are more than capable of making the top flight, even though Tony Greallish, Paul Price and Alan West departed this summer.

Horton, the first player signed by Pleat from the First Division, also feels that the responsibility of captaincy has given him the extra motivation which he felt he needed last season.

He said: "I was captain at Port Vale and Brighton, and I have always thrived on this, but at this stage of my career, and after five tremendous seasons with Brighton, I needed a spur, and I've found that here at Luton."

"My one aim in football now is to get Luton into the First Division, and then play against my old club, Brighton. That would be the perfect way to end my career."

STAR SPOT

Brian Horton

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DOWN MEMORY LANE

**TOMMY
TYKE
SEZ**



The clock will be turned back nearly 11 years this afternoon for Reds' winger Stewart Barrowclough.

For he was in the Barnsley side on the last occasion that Luton Town visited Oakwell, for a Third Division match towards the end of the 1969-70 season.

He was at number eleven in a Barnsley team which dented the promotion hopes of the Hatters by recording a 2-1 victory thanks to a goal by George Hamstead two minutes from time.

That win meant that the Reds had taken five points out of six over the Easter period to move up into fifth place in the table, but with only three games left to play, it was virtually impossible for them to gain promotion.

Norman Dean returned after a month's suspension to score a spectacular first-half goal — and he also had a hand in Hamstead's winner after Keen had equalised for the visitor's on the resumption.

The encounter was a milestone for Barnsley striker Eddie Lodyen, who was making his 50th League appearance for the club, and it is interesting to note that his opposite number was Malcolm MacDonald, now manager of Fulham.

Teams were as follows:

Barnsley: Sherratt, Murphy, Raggett, Bettany, Winstanley, Howard, Dean, Hamstead, Lodyen, Boardman, Barrowclough.

Luton: Starling, Ryan, Bannister, Slough, Branston, Moor, Collins, Busby, MacDonald, Keen, Harrison.

Attendance: 9,760.

The earlier encounter at Kenilworth Road in November had resulted in a 1-1 draw, MacDonald giving Town a first-half lead and Pat Howard equalising from a free-kick after the interval.

*Luton went on to win promotion to the Second Division, the Reds finished seventh.

If tha' 'appens ter be a reggular at Oakwell same as what I am, tha's probably noticed 'at thi' feet teks thi' ter t' same spot ivvry match.

Burrit 'ez bin known for a stranger — either an away fan or a Barnsley suppoarter 'at ony turns up for t' League Cup games — ter tek ovver this spot o' sacred grahnd, an' it's then 'at tha' needs ter 'eve wun or two tricks up thi' sleeve.

Simplest wun on all — ah can reccomend this for t'beginners — is ter drop thi' programme. Ten ter wun t'other fella, lookin' on issen as t' Good Samaritan, 'al bend dahn ter pick it up for thi'. When 'ee does tha' nips in a bit smartish like an' teks ovver thi' ooarn spot.

Mindst thi', tha' can ony use this trick in dry wather. An wun't want thi' spoilin' thi' programme! Norrat 35p a throw!

Another good trick is ter get wun o' thi' mates — preffably six foot seven and 20 aton — ter gooa an' stan' smack in t' front 'at beggar 'at's pinched thi' place. 'Ee's bahnd ter shift then, otherwise 'ee'll see nowt on t' game. When 'ee does, tha' teks 'is place, thi' mate stan's at back on thi', an tha' laughin'!

But wa' ah reckon is best move on 'em all is t' 'Liquid Refreshment Trick'. As Paul Daniels' 'ad say, it's magic!

This is best used when the's a big crowd dahn. What tha' duz on such occasions is tek a flask on t' Special Brew — a secret remedy 'anded dahn frum time immaterial.

Then, if sum 'aif-wit's got thi' spot, tha' offers 'im a drink ter wharm 'im up. It's known as t' Coup de Soup'.

Tha' sez ter 'im: "Thee drink that dahn owd lad, it'll keep thi' gooin' all through t' match."

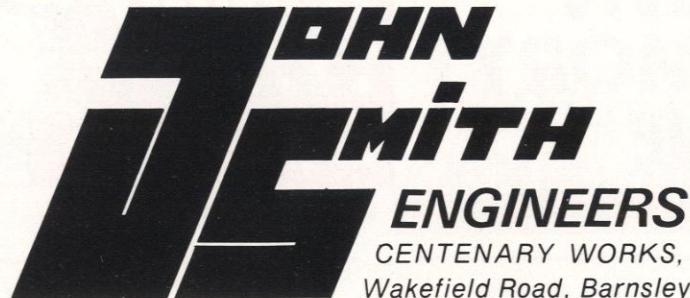
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'Cos it's a near lethal mixture on prune juice, sennapod extract, Newcastle Brahn, an' a fair dollop a British Rail teea.

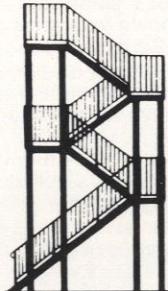
It's guaranteed ter keep 'im gooin' all neet — ter t'little lad's room — an' tha's nooa problem gerrin thi' favrit spot then!

Sooa, next time tha' finds sum twerp stannin' weear tha's stood for t' last 20 years, tha' knaws wot ter do.

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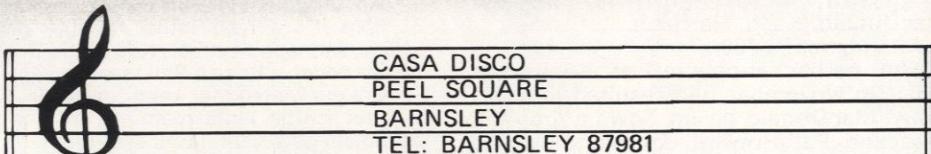


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SECOND OPINION

Newcastle United are making a determined bid to regain their First Division status. They are on the fringe of the Second Division promotion battle and are currently providing the North East's only bright spot as Middlesbrough and Sunderland fight desperately for their lives in the top flight.

Goalkeeper Kevin Carr, who kept a clean sheet against Barnsley recently, is hopeful that the 'Magpies' will go up, but he knows that they face a tough task.

Kevin, a lifelong Newcastle fan, says: "We're a Jekyll and Hyde team really. We've got one of the best home records in the Second Division, and yet we can't reproduce that form on all our travels."

United have, in fact, been beaten only once at St. James' Park, but they've managed only two wins away.

And Kevin reflects: "If we are to be serious contenders, we can't keep going to places and losing. Although we do get a lot of travelling fans, I suppose we miss the fanatical support we get at home. There the fans are worth at least two more men on the field. They are an inspiration to us."

Newcastle have not been in the First Division since 1978, and Kevin played in nine games during that disastrous season.

"I was only 18 and very naive at the time, but I still remember the feeling of despondency in the area when we went down. Now I just hope I can help the club get back into the top flight.

"Newcastle are big enough to be a First Division Club and that's where they belong. The new manager has put a lot of emphasis on youth — and I believe that if we were to go up, we could hold our own.

"The progress of Swansea in their first season in the top flight gives every promotion challenging team the incentive they need."

Barnsley-born Ken Knighton has stamped down on discipline since he took over as manager of **Orient**, in September.

The former Sunderland boss has fined 15 players a total of more than £1,000, and he says: "I have been appointed manager here to sort things out. The players know my views in discipline. They can learn the easy way or the hard way. That's their choice."

"Any player stepping out of line and breaching what I consider to be club discipline can expect to suffer the consequences."

★ ★ ★ ★

Even promotion to the First Division may not keep defender Ian Gillard at **Q.P.R.**

After 15 years loyal service for the club, he is ready to seek a fresh challenge.

Says the 31-year-old: "My contract expires at the end of the season, and, although I've had a great career at Loftus Road I feel as though I need a new start.

"I'm prepared to go anywhere providing the offer is right, even abroad."

★ ★ ★ ★

Charlton boss Alan Mullery has a short, sharp message for clubs casting envious eyes in the direction of his teenage star, Paul Walsh.

"Forget it. You just can't afford him. The way things are in the game just now there is not enough money in football to buy him," says Mullery.

That shows just how highly he rates 19-year-old Walsh, who has made a tremendous impression since joining Charlton, his local club, straight from school.

He grew up as a Charlton supporter and nothing would please him more than to go into the First Division with them. If, eventually, he decides he must move on to better himself, he will do so only with the utmost regret.

★ ★ ★ ★

Derby County's bid to avoid relegation to the Third Division is not being helped by their away form.

Their recent 3-0 defeat at **Q.P.R.** was their 10th in a row away from the Baseball ground.

ON THE INSIDE

Tonight is something of a special occasion for Ronnie Glavin. For, all being well, the Scottish midfield player will be making his 100th league appearance for the Reds.

And his prodigious goalscoring output since he was signed by Allan Clarke in the summer of 1979 illustrates just what a bargain buy he was at £40,000.

He made an immediate impact in his first season, missing only four league games, and scoring 20 goals, and he played a big part in the 1980-81 promotion campaign, notching another 18 goals in 36 league appearances.

This season, which has been his least successful to date, has seen him placed on the transfer list, but he has played in the last three games.



RONNIE GLAVIN

In his 21 league outings he has added six more goals to his tally.

His goalscoring ratio is even more startling in cup competitions.

The former Partick Thistle and Celtic player has scored 15 goals in 16 League Cup and seven F.A. Cup games.

And that makes a grand total of 59 goals in 116 first team appearances.

Another one — or two — would not go amiss tonight!

Many young players who are tipped for future stardom sadly never fulfil their early promise.

But the Oakwell Club are confident that this will not happen to 18-years-old left-side midfield player Dean Whitehouse.

Not a great deal has been publicly said or written about



DEAN WHITEHOUSE

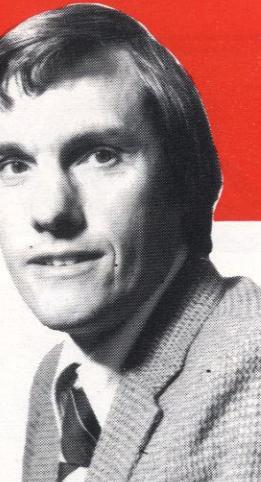
this talented teenager, but it may not be long before he is knocking on the first team door.

Although still a member of the Northern Intermediate League side, he has turned in some impressive performances with the Reserves this season.

He has displayed uncanny accuracy with defence-splitting 30 and 40 yard passes — and that is not his only strong point. He has the ability to take players on and then supply an accurate cross — a talent all too rare in the game today.

The future certainly looks bright for Dean, who, like Ian Banks, comes from Mexborough, and who joined the Oakwell Club straight from school. He signed full-time professional forms a few months ago.

with Keith Lodge



The latest youngster to join the professional ranks is winger Dave Wilkes, who signed full-time forms last Wednesday — his 18th birthday.

Dave has also been turning in some encouraging displays with both the Reserves and Juniors, and he, of course, has already made the breakthrough to the Football League, making his

debut in the 2-0 away win at Shrewsbury on February 2nd, and turning out again in the following fixture at Bolton.

While manager Norman Hunter may be facing one or two problems at the moment, it must be comforting for him to know that he has youngsters like these awaiting in the wings.

Former Reds' centre-half Eric Winstanley, who has been helping out on the coaching side, has been appointed chief scout at Oakwell.

It is a position which has remained vacant since Martin Wilkinson went to join Allan Clarke as assistant manager at Elland Road.

Stand tickets for the Second Division match at Oldham on Saturday, March 27th, are now on sale at Oakwell, priced £2.40 adults, and £1.20 juveniles and O.A.P.'s.

It is probable that no tickets will be available at Boundary Park on the day of the match, so fans are advised to buy them at the Oakwell secretary's office any time during normal office hours.



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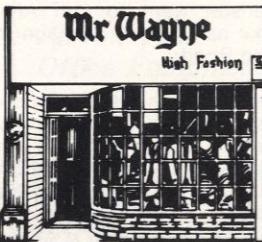
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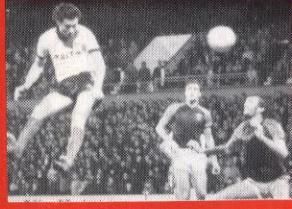
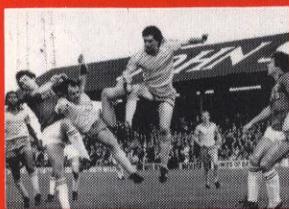
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... Ian Banks celebrates his equaliser against Chelsea.

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Figures after player's name denote goals scored p denotes penalty † denotes substituted player.

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Sept 2	Peterborough (L.C.1)	...	A	3-2	4,608	Horn	Joyce 1	Chambers	Glavin 2	Banks	McCarthy	Evans	Parker	Aylott	McHale	Barrowclough	Riley
5	Norwich City	...	A	1-1	13,677	Horn	Joyce	Chambers	Glavin	Banks	McCarthy	Evans	Parker 1	Aylott	McHale	Barrowclough	Riley
8	Leicester City	...	A	0-1	15,447	Horn	Joyce	Chambers	Glavin	Banks	McCarthy	Evans	Parker	Aylott †	McHale	Barrowclough	Riley
12	BOLTON WANDERERS	...	H	6-0	13,844	Horn	Joyce	Chambers	Glavin	Banks	McCarthy	Evans	Parker	Aylott 2	McHale	Barrowclough	Riley
15	PETERBOROUGH (L.C.2)	...	H	6-0	11,198	Horn	Joyce	Chambers	Glavin 2	Banks	McCarthy	Evans	Parker 2	Aylott 1	McHale	Bar'clough 1	Riley
19	Cambridge Utd.	...	A	1-1	5,588	Horn	Joyce	Chambers	Glavin	Banks 1	McCarthy	Evans	Parker	Aylott	McHale	Bar'clough 1	Riley
22	SHEFFIELD WED.	...	A	1-0	28,870	Horn	Joyce	Chambers	Glavin	Banks 1	McCarthy	Evans	Parker	Aylott	McHale	Bar'clough	Riley
26	CARDIFF CITY	...	H	0-1	12,114	Horn	Joyce	Chambers	Glavin	Banks	McCarthy	Evans	Parker	Aylott †	McHale	Bar'clough	Riley
Oct 3	Watford	...	A	1-3	10,803	Horn	Joyce	Chambers	Glavin	Banks	McCarthy	Evans	Parker	Aylott 1 †	McHale	Campbell	Bar'clough
6	SWANSEA (L.C.2.1)	...	H	2-0	12,793	Horn	Joyce	Chambers	Glavin	Banks	McCarthy	Evans 1	Parker	Riley 1	McHale	Campbell	Bar'clough
10	Blackburn Rovers	...	A	1-2	10,522	Horn	Joyce	Chambers	Glavin	Banks p	McCarthy	Evans	Parker	Riley †	McHale	Campbell	Cooper
17	NEWCASTLE UTD.	...	H	0-1	18,477	Horn	Joyce	Chambers	Glavin	Banks	McCarthy	Evans	Parker	Aylott 1	McHale	Campbell	Cooper
24	Chelsea	...	A	2-1	15,268	Horn	Joyce	Chambers	Glavin 1	Banks 1	McCarthy	Evans	Parker	Aylott	McHale	Campbell	Cooper 1
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24	Sheffield Wed.	...	A	2-2	30,621	Horn	Joyce	Chambers	Glavin 1	Banks	McCarthy	Evans	Parker 1	Aylott	McHale	Bar'clough	Cooper
Dec 28	Charlton Ath.	...	A	1-2	5,553	Horn	Joyce	Chambers	Glavin	Banks	McCarthy	Evans	Campbell	Aylott 1	McHale	Bar'clough	Cooper
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Feb 30	CAMBRIDGE UTD.	...	H	0-0	13,114	Horn	Cooper	Chambers	Glavin	Banks 1	McCarthy	Evans	Walker	Aylott	McHale	Bar'clough	Wilkes
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20	Cardiff City	...	A	0-1	15,360	Horn	Law	Chambers	Cooper	Banks	McCarthy	Evans	Parker †	Aylott	McHale	Birch	Banks
24	NORWICH	...	H	0-1	13,150	Horn	Law	Chambers	Glavin	Banks	Cooper †	McCarthy	Riley	Aylott	McHale	Campbell	Mann
27	BLACKBURN ROVERS	...	H	0-1	18,636	Horn	Law	Chambers	Glavin	Banks	Cooper	McCarthy	Evans	Parker	Aylott	McHale	Riley
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16	LUTON	...	H	0-0	15,360	Horn	Law	Chambers	Cooper	Banks	McCarthy	Evans	Parker	Aylott	McHale	Campbell	Mann
23	GRIMSBY	...	A	0-1	13,150	Horn	Law	Chambers	Glavin	Banks	Cooper	McCarthy	Evans	Parker	Aylott	McHale	Riley
27	Oldham Ath.	...	A	0-1	18,636	Horn	Law	Chambers	Glavin	Banks	Cooper	McCarthy	Evans	Parker	Aylott	McHale	Riley
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9	Grimsby Town	...	A	0-1	13,150	Horn	Law	Chambers	Glavin	Banks	Cooper	McCarthy	Evans	Parker	Aylott	McHale	Riley
10	DERBY COUNTY	...	H	0-1	13,150	Horn	Law	Chambers	Glavin	Banks	Cooper †	McCarthy	Evans	Parker	Aylott	McHale	Glavin
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28	Derby	...	A	0-1	13,150	Horn	Law	Chambers	Glavin	Banks	Cooper	McCarthy	Evans	Parker	Aylott	McHale	Mann
May 1	Crystal Palace	...	A	0-1	13,150	Horn	Law	Chambers	Glavin	Banks	Cooper	McCarthy	Evans	Parker	Aylott	McHale	Riley
4	LEICESTER CITY	...	H	0-1	13,150	Horn	Law	Chambers	Glavin	Banks	Cooper	McCarthy	Evans	Parker	Aylott	McHale	Glavin
8	Q.P.R.	...	H	0-1	13,150	Horn	Law	Chambers	Glavin	Banks	Cooper	McCarthy	Evans	Parker	Aylott	McHale	Birch
15	Luton Town	...	A	0-1	13,150	Horn	Law	Chambers	Glavin	Banks	Cooper	McCarthy	Evans	Parker	Aylott	McHale	Campbell
22	F.A. Cup Final	...	H	0-0	4,503	Horn	Law	Chambers	Glavin	Banks	Cooper	McCarthy	Evans	Parker	Aylott	McHale	Mann



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Orient	27	4	5	5	14	17	4	0	9	10	26	29
Wrexham	27	5	0	8	12	17	2	5	7	12	20	26
Cardiff City	29	5	2	7	14	20	2	3	10	11	21	26
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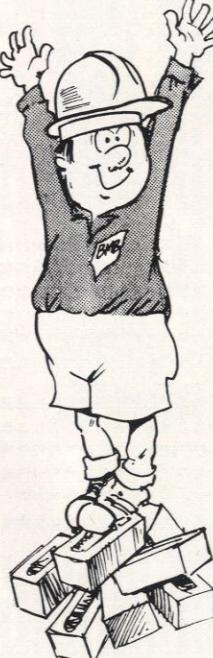
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Jim Iley — the 'forgotten' man who played such a vital role in the Oakwell revival.

It was interesting to note an article in the Newcastle United programme last week concerning former Barnsley manager Jim Iley, who was, of course, at one time skipper of the 'Magpies'.

And it caused me to reflect on the career of a man who was not the most popular manager ever to be in charge at Oakwell, but who nevertheless performed a vital role in the club's revival.

When he arrived at Oakwell in 1973 the Reds were struggling near the foot of the Fourth Division table; gates were down to the 2,000 mark, and they finished the season in 18th position.

Under his leadership they subsequently finished 13th, 15th, 12th, 6th — and were 6th again when he left to take over at Blackburn in April, 1978.

It was a steady, if unspectacular improvement, but, more importantly, it was achieved despite selling players — three of them for a total of £150,000 — in order to transform the club from a struggling organisation nearly £100,000 in the red, to one of only a handful of league clubs in the black.

And in the light of current events, there is good reason to be thankful for Jim Iley's excellent book-keeping during his five-year reign.



It was the first time in 30 years that the club had been out of the 'red' at the bank, and he said at the time of his departure: "At least I can leave knowing that I have laid a good foundation for my successor to build on. He won't have to face the same problems I had to face."

And, of course, he was absolutely right. It is history now how the money was then available for Allan Clarke to steer the club back to the Third Division, and then how Norman Hunter continued the good work by leading the Reds into Division Two after an absence of 22 years.

Iley, who hails from South Kirkby, and was a one-time colliery worker, started his league career with Sheffield United, and went on to enjoy First Division experience with Spurs, Nottingham Forest and Newcastle United.

He later became player-manager of Peterborough United and was scouting for Cambridge when he was appointed Barnsley manager.

On leaving Oakwell his reign at Blackburn was brief and unhappy. After two months he was sacked, shortly after he had moved house from Rotherham to Bolton, where he still lives.

But now he is enjoying happier times at Gigg Lane with Fourth Division Bury.

There is every chance that he will lead them into Division Three for his first managerial success, and he possesses the Football League's leading marksman in Craig Maddem, who has scored a staggering 33 goals to date.

With a player like that on his books, Jim Iley has surely also brought financial security to the small Lancashire club.

And he can afford to smile as he remembers those chants of 'Iley Out!' which greeted him at both Oakwell and Ewood Park in the 'bad old days'.



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TALKING POINT

**The Cup Final manager who
played truant
to watch
the Reds!**

Just after the war a youngster from Higham played truant from school to go down to Oakwell to watch a second leg cup-tie between Barnsley and Newcastle United.

He was willing to risk the wrath of teachers and parents alike to see his favourite Reds in action on such an important occasion.

He was, in fact, football daft, as they say. Although he gained five 'O' levels, he was never particularly interested in his studies. All he wanted to do was play football.

After earning a place in the Barugh Green Junior School team, he later played for Holgate Grammar School, and impressed so much that he was chosen for Barnsley Boys.

Football has remained his life ever since. And on Saturday he faced up to another important occasion when he led his side out at Wembley in a major cup final for the second successive season.

Last year it was the F.A. Cup. This year the League Cup. Or the Milk Cup as it is now to be known.

For that schoolboy truant was none other than Spurs' manager, Keith Burkinshaw, who has achieved remarkable success with the famous London Club since he took over as team boss in July, 1976.

League Cup finalists Spurs beat Manchester City after a replay in last season's F.A. Cup final; they are through to this year's semi-final; they are challenging for the First Division title, and are still in the European Cup-Winners' Cup competition.

It is not generally known that Keith once turned down an offer from the legendary Bill Shankly!

It happened while Keith was playing as a part-timer with Denaby

United in the Midland League. Shankly was then manager of Grimsby, and Keith did not fancy a move to the east coast. Instead, he found himself on his way to Liverpool, where Shankly, coincidentally, was later to enjoy much success.

And thus Keith, during his National Service, actually played for the team who provided the opposition in Saturday's League Cup final!

On his demob, his discharge papers had this to say about him: "A keen football player, he has been one of the stars of the unit team. He works well under supervision and has a cheerful disposition."

That last observation may surprise football followers who have seen only the apparently stern, unemotional features on television, but his public image is far removed from his real self.

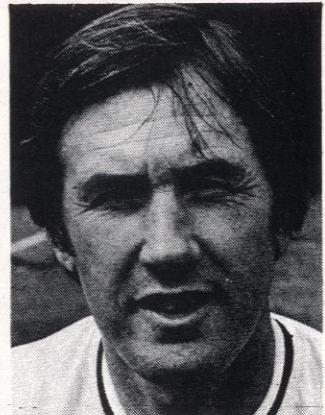
While he has always been strong-willed and single-minded, he also has a keen sense of fun, and has his army report suggests, is a very cheerful and likeable character.

He joined Workington in December, 1957, — at £3,000 he was their costliest buy — and the strong wing-half went on, at the age of 29, to become the youngest player-manager in the Football League.

He then joined Scunthorpe as player-manager, and in June, 1971 was appointed coach to First Division Newcastle, helping them reach the 1974 F.A. Cup Final when they were beaten — by Liverpool!

A year later he moved to Spurs in a similar capacity and in July, 1976, he became manager.

Since moving down south Keith has become upset by northern bias.



He says: "I'll always remain a Yorkshireman at heart, but it does annoy me to hear the way northerners talk about people in the south. There's so much unfair bias it's unbelievable."

Keith revealed his continuing affection for his home-town team when the Reds played Enfield in that fourth round F.A. Cup replay at White Hart Lane last year.

With everyone around him shouting for Enfield, the Spurs' boss was cheering his head off for the Reds!

Barnsley can be proud of the Burkinshaw connection. Because he has achieved his success by hard work, a strong will, honesty, integrity, and a welcome dose of typical Barnsley common sense, all combined with an unassuming modesty which makes him one of the most respected men in football.

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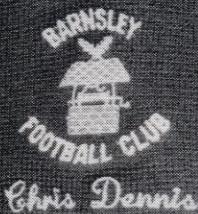
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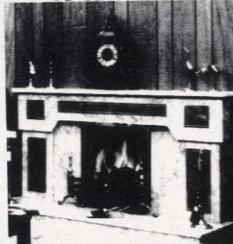


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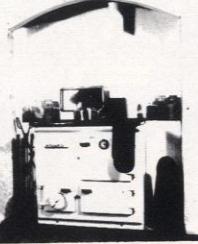
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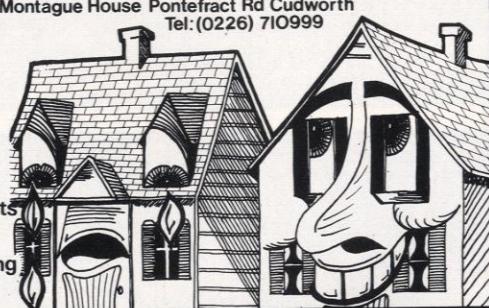


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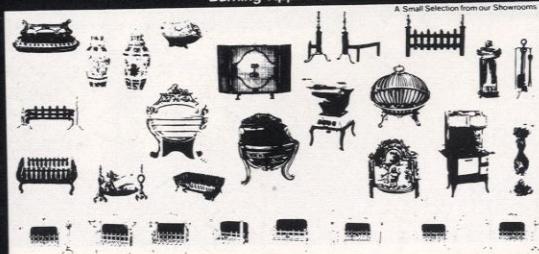
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OUR INVOLVEMENT WITH A.P.F.S.C.I.L.

(The Association of Provincial Football Supporters' Clubs in London)

by CHRIS HOLLIS

Before I tell you about the organisation, let me first list the 36 clubs who are members, remembering that London Clubs are automatically excluded:—

Altringham, Aston Villa, Barnsley, Barrow, Blackburn Rovers, Blackpool, Birmingham City, Bristol City, Burnley, Carlisle, Celtic, Colchester United, Coventry City, England F.S.C., Everton, Ipswich Town, Leeds United, Leicester City, Manchester City, Manchester United, Meadowbank Thistle, Middlesbrough, Newcastle United, Norwich City, Nottingham Forest, Plymouth Argyle, Portsmouth, Preston North End, Rangers, Rotherham United, Sheffield Wednesday, Shrewsbury Town, Southampton, Stoke City, Sunderland and Torquay United.

As you can see, it is a wide cross section of all divisions of the Football League, plus a number of Scottish and non-league clubs.

The Association was formed six years ago and the 36 members' clubs represent about six thousand exiled football supporters. They do not exist to make a profit, all monies received are used for administration purposes and to support the smooth running of the organisation. The main benefit of A.P.F.S.C.I.L. is to provide cheap travel to matches, which helps many people who could not otherwise travel to see their teams. As I mentioned in my last article, travel costs are usually about one-third of the normal cheap day return fare, provided there are a minimum of ten people travelling. It is quite commonplace for rival supporters to travel to a game in the same compartment of British Rail. This has two major benefits; firstly it helps the travel of smaller clubs, who cannot make up the minimum ten, and secondly and possibly more important, it helps to prove that rival fans can mix together

and enjoy each others company whatever the result. Misbehaviour by A.P.F.S.C.I.L. members is virtually nil, as any misconduct would result in automatic expulsion from the organisation. This would mean no cheap travel, and they would not be able to participate in the other activities organised by the Association.

There are Quiz Leagues arranged between members' clubs, and also sports leagues catering for five and eleven-a-side football, darts, and more recently pool. We, in our early stages, have decided to play only in the Pool League (of which we are one of the founder members) we will obviously do our best to put Barnsley F.C. at the top of the Pool League.

There is a regular monthly meeting, which is partly formal — with up to date reports of the respective activities and partly informal where we chat with members from other clubs, over a pint. We frequently have discussions as guest speakers covering a variety of aspects of football. Recently we had a talk from the Police Section which deals with crowd control for the whole of the London area. They explained how they try to prevent trouble occurring, and how they pinpoint it and deal with it, if and when it does.

In many respects, we, as the London Branch of Barnsley F.C. Supporters' Club, are isolated from home, but in many ways we are closer to the much wider issues in football because of our involvement and communication with the problems of other clubs. Sometimes it can be very enlightening. After speaking to many representatives from other clubs and hearing of some of the problems they seem to have with their parent clubs, it is increasingly clear we are associated with a much better and more organised club than most.

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The response from players like Mick McCarthy, Ian Banks (it's worth any admission price to see this lad's shooting) and Trevor Aylott is testimony to Hunter's leadership.

Above all Hunter has given the town a team with the spirit, teeth and sense of adventure every football fan craves.

They go at the opposition's throat and if it's a First Division throat, so much the better. Swansea, Brighton and Manchester City all had the League Cup life squeezed from them; Liverpool almost.

I suspect more than a few observers have found it difficult to reconcile the dashing production of Hunter the manager with the dour, destructive endeavours of Hunter the player.

The irony isn't lost on Hunter and his explanation is intriguing. He told me: "I used to look at the likes of Giles and Gray and think 'I wish I was doing that'. I suppose I am now making up for it.

"We play positive, attacking football. It's the only way we know. We go at the teams and we go for wins."

Luton can claim much the same sort of policy. They have been known to reinforce their defence against more lethal opponents — so it may happen tonight — but essentially they are a side with the inclination to go forward.

The ability of the players and manager David Pleat is adequately reflected in their results this season. They galloped to the front of the promotion chase and their away record is phenomenal.

It promises to be some contest.

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Team Sheet



HAYSELDEN v THE REST

1	JETTA
2	POLO CLASSIC
3	PASSAT
4	TRANSPORTER
5	AUDI 100
6	GOLF
7	AUDI 100 DIESEL
8	AUDI 80
9	SCIROCCO
10	AUDI 100 5E
11	AUDI 200 TURBO
	SUBS. AUDI GLE, GOLF GTI.

Todays match sees HAYSELDEN seeking to continue a successful run that has earned them respect by all the other teams.

Although not one of the biggest members of the team JETTA does not lack the strength to put in some very solid performances.

POLO CLASSIC is the teams most recent signing and if he performs like his predecessor also named Polo, he will be a very valuable asset to the squad. PASSAT is a very sturdy reliable competitor who is more than capable of handling the opposition.

When it comes to consistancy the other two members of the back four TRANSPORTER and AUDI 100 can take more than their share of the workload and have already given distinguished services to the team.

In midfield GOLF, the teams longest serving member, an ever present in the side for 7 years, rapidly established himself as a world class performer.

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Ably accompanied by AUDI 100 DIESEL and AUDI 80 who both conserve energy but have the power and speed when the going gets tough.

Up front we have three very speedy front runners capable of taking on any opponents.

SCIROCCO is very pacey and energetic and takes on fast opponents at ease. AUDI 100 5E is the kind of player who stamps his authority on the game and always gives 100 per cent.

AUDI 200 TURBO is the teams most expensive player and people who have seen him play can vouch for his exhilarating performances.

On recent results the rest will not pose any problems to the reliable HAYSELDEN side.

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9	W.	Chesterfield	H	0-3	
16	W.	Doncaster Rovers	A	2-1	
23	W.	Notts. County	H	4-2	
30	W.	Grimsby Town	H	3-1	
Oct.	6	Tu.	Notts. County	A	1-1
13	Tu.	Halifax Town	A	2-0	
21	W.	Hull City	H	0-0	
28	W.	Lincoln City	A	4-1	
Nov.	4	W.	Middlesbrough	H	1-2
10	Tu.	Mansfield Town	A	0-1	
18	W.	Notts. County	H	0-1	
23	M.	Rotherham United	A	0-3	
Dec.	8	Tu.	Sunderland	A	0-3
23	W.	York City	H	P	
Jan.	13	W.	Bradford City	A	1-0
19	Tu.	Chesterfield	A	0-3	
27	W.	Doncaster Rovers	H	1-0	
Feb.	1	M.	Grimsby Town	A	2-0
10	W.	Halifax Town	H	1-2	
16	Tu.	Hull City	A	0-4	
24	W.	Lincoln City	H	P	
Mar.	2	Tu.	Middlesbrough	A	2-0
9	Tu.	Mansfield Town	H	2-0	
16	Tu.	Notts. County	A	
24	W.	Rotherham United	H	
31	W.	Scunthorpe United	A	
Apr.	7	W.	Sunderland	H
14	W.	York City	A	
21	W.	Scunthorpe	H	

JUNIORS

Aug. 15	Rotherham United	H	4-2
22	Lincoln City	A	1-0
26	Sheffield United	A	0-4
29	York City	H	4-1
Sept. 5	Sunderland	A	0-2
7	Leeds United	H	0-4
12	Rotherham United	H	1-1
26	Sheffield Wednesday	A	1-0
Oct. 3	Hartlepools United	A	1-1
10	Middlesbrough	A	0-3
17	Newcastle United	H	1-0
24	Darlington	A	P
31	Huddersfield Town	H	2-1
Nov. 7	Chesterfield	H	4-1
14	Newcastle United	A	1-3
21	Sunderland	H	1-1
28	Hull City	A	1-1
Dec. 19	Sheffield Wednesday	H	P
26	Doncaster Rovers	A	P
Jan. 16	Grimsby Town	A	3-4
30	Doncaster Rovers	H	1-0
Feb. 3	Sheffield United	H	1-0
6	Rotherham United	A	4-0
13	Grimsby Town	H	1-2
20	Huddersfield Town	A	4-1
27	Hull City	H	P
Mar. 6	Chesterfield	A	3-2
13	Darlington	H	3-1
20	York City	A
27	Leeds United	A
Apr. 3	Middlesbrough	H
24	Hartlepools United	H
May 1	Lincoln City	H
8	Doncaster Rovers	A

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- Who was the Luton Manager before David Pleat?
- A former Luton player once scored 10 goals in a match — a Football League record. Name him.
- What is the name of Luton's ground?
- What is Luton's nickname?
- Luton were beaten finalists in the F.A. Cup in what year?
- When were Luton last in the First Division?
- Which midfield player has turned out against the Reds at Oakwell twice this season?
- Which Second Division manager was recently made a director of his club?
- Dave Watson is playing central defender for which Second Division Club?
- Which current Wrexham defender won a European Cup Final medal with Liverpool in 1977.

Answers

1. Harry Haslam. 2. Joe Payne. 3. Kewillworth Road. 4. Hatters. 5. 1959. 6. 1974-75 season. 7. Billy Rounson. 8. Terry Venables. 9. Norwich City. 10. Joey Jones.

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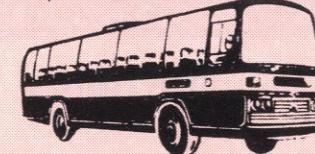
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Married, with two children, Norman Wilson is a building maintenance officer, who is interested in all sports, particularly cricket, and he also enjoys walking. He has held the position of social secretary of his local Referees' Association since 1971 and was this year elected vice-chairman. It was in 1967 that he started refereeing in the North Lancashire League, and he has progressed via the West Lancashire League and the Northern Premier League to the Football League list. He refereed the Northern Premier League Cup Final in 1977; officiated in an Egyptian League game earlier this year and was a linesman in last season's League Cup Final.

Linesmen: Red Flag — I. A. Hendrick (Preston).
Yellow Flag — G. Howarth (Bolton).