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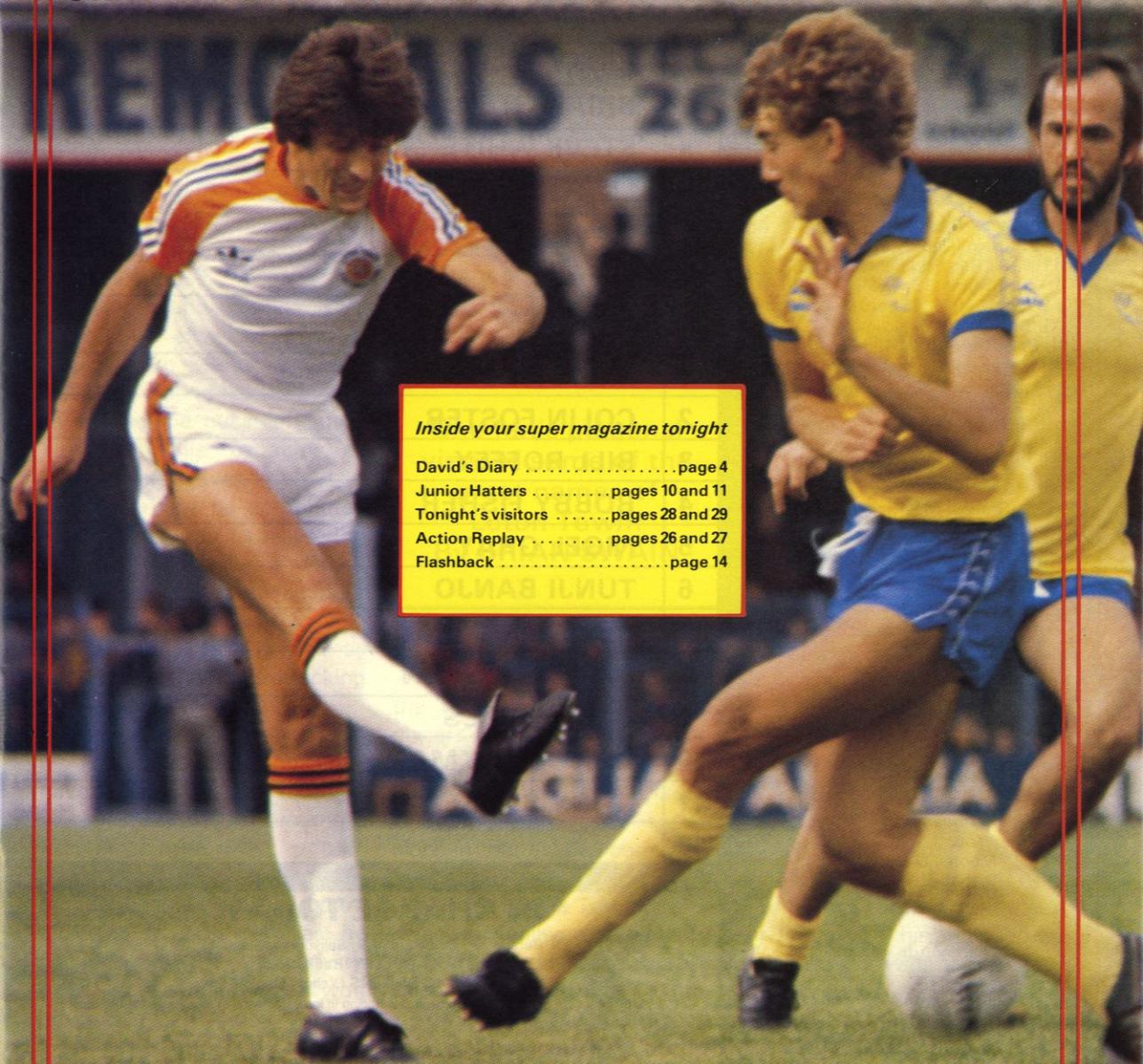
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12	



IN CHARGE TODAY

Referee: P. D. SPENCER, Salisbury
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A. G. ROGERS (Yellow Flag)

Trevor Spencer began refereeing in local Hampshire Leagues and the Hampshire Senior League. Moved to Swindon in 1970, and continued via the Football Combination to the Football League full list. Was a linesman at the Texaco Cup Final in 1971, a European Cup semi-final in 1972 and in the 1971 Anglo-Italian Tournament. A married man, with two daughters, he is an Equipment Planning Engineer for a large oil company. His interests and hobbies are golf, do-it-yourself work and caravanning.



PERSONALITY PROFILE



Players' contributions to the success of football clubs are not always confined to their abilities on the pitch. And as we look forward with hope that promotion is on the horizon, a chance meeting a couple of weeks ago with a Town star of a few years ago set me thinking of 'What might have been . . .' in the gloomy months following our last brief enjoyment of First Division football.

Cheerful and looking very prosperous after watching a Reserve game, Peter Anderson was back among his old friends as a welcome guest of Luton Town, in his capacity as manager of Millwall.

And perhaps he contributed more than any of us realised in his career at Kenilworth Road. He was signed as an amateur from Hendon in 1971, and quickly established himself as an assertive and brave attacking midfielder.

He was the leading scorer in his first full season, and rarely have Luton Town received more consistent performances from any player.

He was often the subject of transfer speculation, and Luton did well to hold him as he became one of the driving forces in the team which won promotion in 1974.

His shooting and heading

power made him a threat to any defence, so much so that whenever Luton Town had problems in finding a balanced attack, 'Andy' was shoved into the front line to wear the No. 9 shirt.

I never heard him complain, but he was better to watch in his midfield role. He had a sharp eye for getting on the end of perceptive passes to become the spare attacker, and a willingness to take the ball at

One fan's personal view of some of the great names of Luton Town.
By BRIAN SWAIN

defenders and go past them.

In the promotion year he was the clear winner of the supporters' Player of the Year award, and although the Town struggled in the First Division Anderson was never out of place in that exalted company.

He made 181 League appearances for the Town, but his career at Kenilworth Road ended with a sudden departure in December 1975.

Perhaps we shall never know how great a contribution to to-

day's success he made then. Luton Town was in real danger of going bust.

The creditors were at the door and if cash could not be raised quickly the impossible might have happened — Luton Town could become another Accrington Stanley.

While creditors met in Luton to hear how Luton Town intended to fight its cash crisis, Peter Anderson was with manager Harry Haslam in Belgium. The player had some misgivings over the deal, but eventually agreed to a transfer to Royal Antwerp, and the profit of just over £50,000 became the difference between life and death for Luton.

Anderson's career later took him to San Diego and Tampa Bay Rowdies in the United States, and a loan spell and a memorable Goal of the Season with Sheffield United.

Millwall made him their player-manager just over a year ago, and it will surprise no-one if he becomes one of football's top bosses.

After what he did for Luton Town, on the field and off it, he can be sure that there are plenty of admirers in this area who will continue to watch his career with interest — and wish him all the luck in the world, with our thanks.

DAVID'S DIARY

Tonight we welcome our friends from London. Orient have proved that with sound housekeeping in spite of poor gates they can continue to produce a good footballing side.

No one is more aware than the players and staff of the importance of a good performance, and a win would be ideal for morale at this stage of the season. The support on a dreadful night at Barnsley and at Crystal Palace was most encouraging and the players' record away from home reflects the measure of this backing.

With eight games to play at home, I am sure the support here can prove invaluable. We are all confident of our ability and we have played together enough to have gained a good team understanding. It is interesting to recall that last season we began our surge to the top after winning around this time at Notts County. Another similar run is required now. There can be no room for faint hearts; only self-belief and extra determination to achieve our goal.

We were all disappointed to learn that Mike Saxby is unlikely to play again this season. He has been working tremendously hard to get fit but his efforts haven't been rewarded. He can take heart from the experience of Lil Fuccillo who recovered well after setbacks. Mike will now alter slightly his remedial treatment and we look forward to welcoming him back.

The reserve side gets younger every day. Last week we loaned Paul Keys to gain valuable experience at Halifax. Up and down the country every club is looking at its com-



mitments and cutting. Even the big city clubs have little or no money to buy players. We have quietly changed our playing staff beneath the first team surface. This has given even more youngsters a chance.

Six sixteen-year-olds played against Plymouth in the reserves and three youngsters have sufficiently impressed the England youth team selectors. Stacey North, Tim Breaker and Mitchell Thomas have been picked for the FA Colts XI and Stacey North is in the England Youth 'shadow' squad for a tournament in Cannes.

The transfer deadline has been and gone. As I write these notes it was uncertain whether I would be able to strengthen our squad for the run-in. It appears that our past record at pulling out good players from the lower leagues has gone before us. We are finding reluctant sellers even in today's depressed market.

Hope you enjoy tonight's game. Get right behind the lads.

COLOUR SHOT

Our delight when Ricky Hill won a call from Ron Greenwood in the England Under-21 squad to play in Poland recently soon turned to disappointment when Ricky had to pull out. His selection came at a time when we were faced with a heavy injury list for the match at Barnsley, and manager David Pleat had no option but to withdraw Ricky from the squad. But we managed to take this picture of him wearing his England shirt. It shouldn't be too long before he wears it in a competitive match.



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1931-32	1-5(H)	0-0(A)
1932-33	4-1(H)	0-0(A)
1933-34	2-0(H)	1-1(A)
1934-35	3-0(H)	1-1(A)
1935-36	5-3(H)	0-3(A)
1936-37	2-0(H)	2-0(A)

Division Two

1960-61	0-1(H)	1-2(A)
1961-62	1-3(H)	0-0(A)

Division Three

1968-69	2-1(H)	0-0(A)
1969-70	Luton 3 (Collins, French, MacDonald)	Orient 2 (Jones, Bullock)
Orient 1 (Allen)	Luton 0	

Division Two

1970-71	Luton 4 (Slough 2, MacDonald 2)	Orient 0
Orient 1 (Brabrook)	Luton 2 (Busby 2)	
1971-72	Luton 2 (Slough, Givens)	Orient 0

Orient 0 Luton 0
 1972-73 Luton 1 (Aston) Orient 1 (Brisley)
 Orient 0 Luton 1 (Busby)
 1973-74 Luton 3 (Husband 3) Orient 1 (Hoadley)
 Orient 2 (Queen, Fairbrother) Luton 0
 1975-76 Luton 1 (Husband) Orient 0
 Orient 3 (Bennett 2, Heppolette) Luton 0
 1976-77 Luton 0 Orient 0
 Orient 1 (Bennett) Luton 0
 1977-78 Luton 1 (Buckley) Orient 0
 Orient 0 Luton 0
 1978-79 Luton 2 (Turner, Hill) Orient 1 (Moores)
 Orient 3 (Coates, Kitchen 2) Luton 2 (Fuccillo 2)
 1979-80 Luton 2 (Hatton, Hill) Orient 1 (Margerrison)
 Orient 2 (Jennings, Godfrey) Luton 2 (Moss 2, 1 pen)
 1980-81 Luton 2 (Stein, Hill) Orient 1 (Moores)
 Orient 0 Luton 0
 1981-82 Orient 0 Luton 3 (Gray og, Hill, White)

Teams for last game here, 20th September 1981:
 LUTON: Findlay, Stephens, Donaghy, Grealish, Saxby,
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**SPOTLIGHT
ON
FRANK BUNN**



SPOTLIGHT

Ask manager David Pleat what his attitude towards his younger players is and the odds are he'll reply: 'If they are patient, they will get their chances.'

That's what young reserve striker Frank Bunn must be hoping for after patiently lurking in the Kenilworth Road shadows for so long without really having the chance to establish himself.

Last season, Frank made only three senior appearances when he wore the number nine shirt. In his third game against Wrexham at home on September 6th, he scored a vital second half goal which gave the Hatters a point. This term, Frank has been restricted to three appearances as substitute as the Birmingham-born youngster still waits for that first team call.

But his ability is well admired by the manager whose senior players have not given the youngsters the chance to make their vital breakthrough with any measure of consistency.

Frank joined us straight from school and has showed his skills consistently at



Football Combination level. This week, he comes under the microscope and answers the Spotlight questions.

As a young player just starting your footballing career, what ambitions do you hope to fulfill?

'Like all young players, I yearn for a first team place and hope it isn't too long before I win a regular berth.'

How did Luton Town spot you before they offered you a contract?

'I was playing for my district team in Birmingham when I was told a Luton scout had been impressed with my performance.'

Is there any ground you want to play on more than others?

'There's no difficulty in answering that one — it's got to be Wembley.'

What other interests have you with the exception of football?

'I like to think I can keep up with the progress of most other sports.'

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by Ray Aspden

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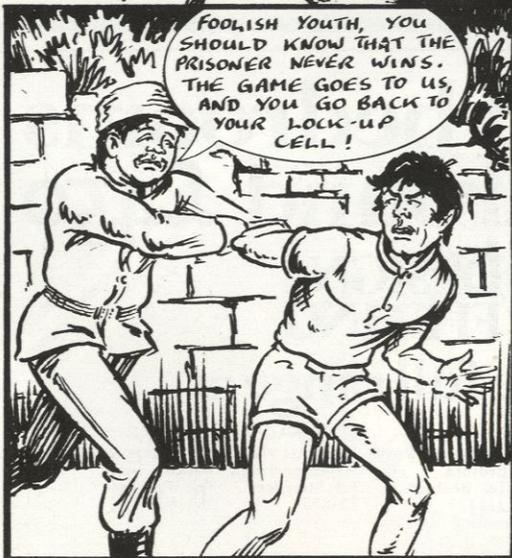
IN ANCIENT TIMES, THE COURT WAS A COPY OF THE HEAVENS AND THE PLAYERS, GODS WHO PLAYED BALL WITH THE STARS!

YES! THAT'S ONE UP TO ME!

AN OLD INDIAN WATCHED BOBBIN IN ACTION AND ANCIENT RACE MEMORIES WERE AWAKENED!



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WHO?

YOU MUST COME WITH ME BOY, THERE IS SO LITTLE TIME.

WHAT NEW DANGERS MUST THE CAPTIVES FACE? FIND OUT IN THE NEXT HATTER MAGAZINE!

THE MASCOT . . .

JUNIOR HATTERS



THOMAS DOYLE

After our recent visit to the Baseball Ground at Derby and the chance to enjoy the warm hospitality of the 'Junior Rams', we are now looking forward to our next away-day visit to the 'Junior Millers' at Rotherham United.

We are taking with us several 5-a-side teams to play the 'Junior Millers' and shall also be taking part in a It's a Knockout contest on the pitch.

To complete the triple tie-up with other junior clubs, we are looking forward to meeting a party of Junior Rovers from Blackburn on Saturday when we hope they will enjoy a sample of the Junior Hatters hospitality.

Getting together of junior fans is, for me, one of the very positive things which comes from the youth schemes which many clubs are now organising and will, I hope, lead to a better understanding between genuine football fans in the future.

Don't forget to renew your membership for the Junior Hatters Club by taking advantage of my offer of free membership for 1982-83 if you sign up a new member.

Join a new member today by using the coupon on this page. Membership fee is £1.00 for the new member.

MASCOT AND ESCORTS

MASCOT: Thomas Doyle of 32 Hunts Close, Luton who is nine. Thomas attends St Margaret's of Scotland Junior School, Luton, and his hobbies are football and other sports. He plays for his school team.

ESCORTS: Maria Carroll of 211a Park Street, Luton who is 12. Maria attends Cardinal Newman High School, and her hobbies are cycling and watching the Town play.

Allan Janes of 7 Highfield Road, Leighton Buzzard is eight. Allan attends Clipstone Brook Lower School, Leighton Buzzard, and his interests are stamp collecting, football and all other sports.

Mark Staffell of 331 Lonsdale Road, Stevenage is 10. Mark attends Pin Green Junior School, Stevenage, and his hobbies are football, swimming and motorcycle riding. Mark plays for the cubs team.

Robert Wilcockson of 95 Shakespeare Road, Luton is eight. Robert attends Ferrars Junior School, Luton, and his interests are football, golf, snooker, swimming and rugby.

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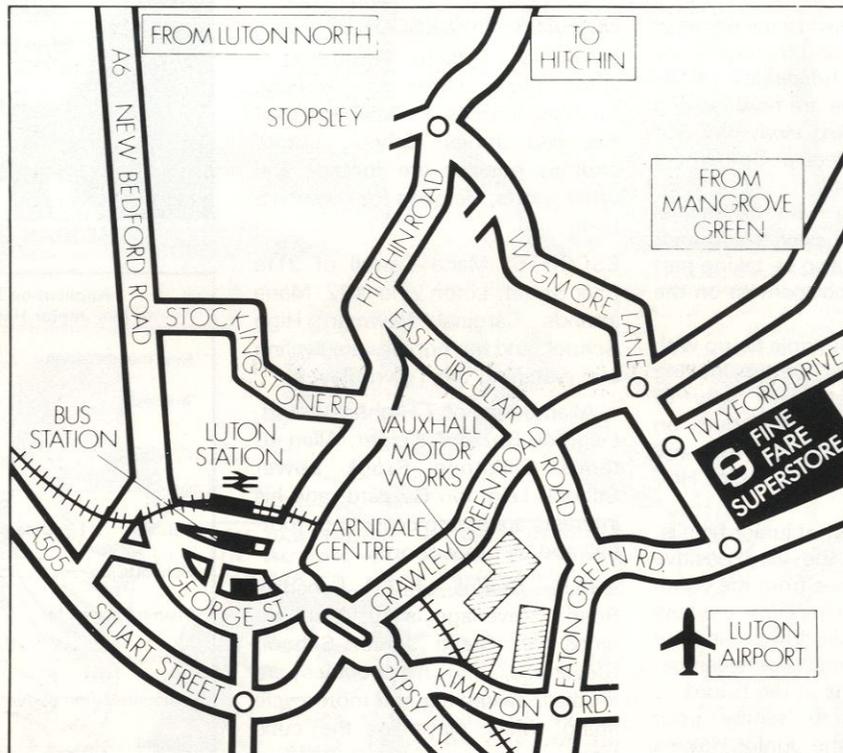


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ahead to begin our 'in' services from these areas into operation, and full details will be announced as soon as possible. Information regarding these services can be obtained from Catherine Ball, Luton 411622, 9.30-1.30 p.m. every day, or from Mr Moskal, Hemel Hempstead 65143. A new contact is Mr Graham Winterbone of Harpenden, 61863, who wrote to me this week, offering his help. Coaches will run to Cambridge on Saturday 10th April, departing Maple Road 12.45 p.m. Hitchin 12.15 p.m.

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FLASHBACK

A look at Luton Town a decade ago By BRIAN SWAIN Sports Editor, Luton News

One of the fascinations of football is that if you watch any team for a season or so you cannot help but see tomorrow's stars today. And you never can tell how football's fortunes will work out to bring some of the dim memories into perspective years later.

Take, for instance, Luton Town's trip to play Swindon in March 1972. The game was postponed because of rain, but the Swindon re-building job started by new manager Dave Mackay included the introduction of new players.

Winger Don Rogers was the man in the headlines as the local papers previewed the game, but he was a fading star, and there was a passing reference to the fact that Swindon had in their reserves a local

TREVOR FRANCIS



teenager who might well take over from Rogers.

The young winger's League debut was to be delayed for another month, but he was, of course, destined to be a shooting star to be appreciated here at Kenilworth Road. The name, if you haven't already guessed, was David Moss.

More names of note popped up the following week when the Town finally ended a bad run with their first victory for two months, against Burnley.

Burnley had been relegated from the First Division the previous season, and manager Jimmy Adamson was re-shaping the side. He had sold Ralph Coates to Spurs for £190,000, proclaiming that he had faith in Burnley's legendary ability to bring young players through from their junior sides.

His team included Dave Thomas, Frank Casper, Colin Waldron, Steve Kindon, Mick Docherty (son of Tommy) and an up-and-coming star of the future in Leighton James. Alan West was still in the reserves, a few months away from his League debut.

Mr Adamson's faith brought him no reward at Kenilworth Road on 18th March 1972. Having just sold Chris Nicholl, Town boss Alec Stock promoted Alan Garner from the reserves to take the centre-half position, leaving new signing John Faulkner in the background.

Garner delighted everyone, and a crowd of 8,490 saw the Town score through Viv Busby in the 36th minute. Controversy raged in the 74th minute, when almost everyone on the ground thought that Busby had scored his second with a solo run and shot.

Burnley were preparing to go back to the centre-circle for the re-start when it was seen that the

young referee had ruled out Busby's effort for offside.

Neither manager agreed with the decision, but the official in question was destined to be something of a star himself for making unpopular decisions. His name was Clive Thomas, from South Wales.

More names from the soccer scrap-books cropped up the following week, when the Town went to St Andrews to try to end a Birmingham City run of 29 home games without defeat.

Birmingham, managed by Freddie Goodwin, were in the promotion race and had just won through to the FA Cup semi-finals.

Their hottest property was a 16-year-old striker who's talent was so enormous that even then people were asking how much he might be worth in the transfer market, with less than a season's experience behind him. Goodwin objected to the speculation — 'Money can't buy him — he's not for sale at any price,' he told the *Luton News*.

I don't think any of us would have believed that one day the money needed to buy Trevor Francis would be a minimum of £1 million.

He played alongside Bob Latchford in a Birmingham side which included a bargain £80,000 player whose name was to come home to roost at Kenilworth Road years later.

The Town defended stoutly in a bid to earn a draw at Birmingham, but a superb goalkeeping display by Keith Barber was all in vain — he was beaten in the 89th minute by an attacker who had hit the post in the first half.

If the spotlight was on Trevor Francis, the name Luton Town had on their minds that day was the late match-winner . . . Bob Hatton.

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Eric will select at random from our records, 12 lucky contestants who are invited to take part in a bumper draw on Saturday 3rd April. The top prize is a Silvair £400 holiday voucher, but all of the 12 lucky winners will win a super prize.

In addition, we will still be continuing our Take your Pick and bingo games which will be played for the following superb prizes:

£400 Silvair holiday voucher, Ablec folding training cycle, Luton Town pullover, a Ferguson radio, £5 voucher from our souvenir shop, gentleman's Philishave, a Kodak camera, and a Breville sandwich maker.

Fine Fare, our match sponsors on Satur-

day, are offering 25 pairs of free tickets against Blackburn Rovers which can be won at the company's new superstore off Wigmore Lane, Luton.

Winners will receive a full VIP day as guests of the company including a sherry reception, lunch and a seat in the stand.

The new store, which opened today, will give away vouchers for 50p admission for the Blackburn game for any customers spending over £5 at one time this week. These vouchers are redeemable only at the Wallspan Kenilworth Road turnstiles 19-22.

Finally, congratulations are in order to our winners of the 'Take your Pick' contest at our Cambridge and Wrexham games. The lucky winners were Mr Brown, Mr B. Gilder, Miss Goodman and Mrs W. Woolnough for the Cambridge match. Our Wrexham winners were Mr S. Bywaters of Luton and Mr C. Spriggins of Stevenage. Well done!

CROSSWORD

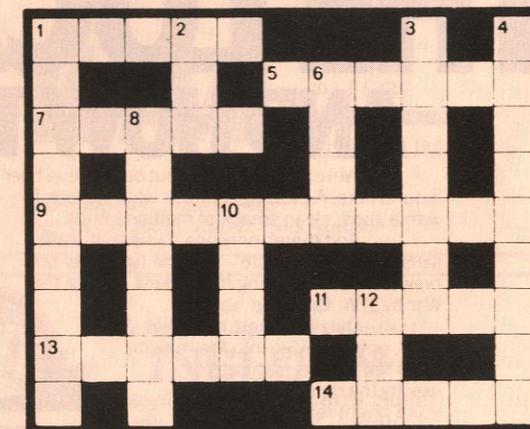
CLUES — Across:

1 & 5. He netted over 100 goals in a 400-match career which ran into the 1970s and took in Bradford Park Avenue, Torquay, Workington (two spells) and York (5, 6); 7. Midfielder who moved from Newcastle to Swindon and scored 60 goals in 200-odd League games; after repeating the feat for Burnley he joined Blackpool (5); 9. Bolton's base (7, 4); 11. His first spell as W.B.A.s manager followed his reign at 3 down (5); 13. In the ten years 1970-79 Tirol-Swarowski-Innsbruck (called — — — Innsbruck at the start of the run) won the Austrian League and Cup five times each . . . and were then relegated! (6); 14. The nickname of Chester (5).

CLUES — Down:

1. He broke W.B.A.s aggregate scoring record hitherto held by 11 across (4, 5); 2. Manager Sutton, say (3); 3. Their famous old boys include Bert Williams, Johnny Hancocks and Allan Clarke (7); 4. England's are red, white and blue (9); 6. Forward who made his 100th appearance for 3 down at the start of this season (4); 8. English club which plays all its away matches in a different country (7); 10. One of the managerial Smiths (4); 12. Top scorer for Chelsea last season (3).

• The answers are published on page 20.



AROUND THE TOWN

FORGING A NEW LINK

We are not prepared to sit back and wait for supporters to walk through the turnstiles. It stands to reason that, if someone has something to sell, they must go out and market the product.

That's why we at Luton Town are offering residents of Milton Keynes a special package at selected home games until the end of the season.

Two weeks ago, we took our departmental heads and players to Central Milton Keynes where we had the opportunity of showing our product to an estimated 70,000 Saturday shoppers.

We showed them souvenirs, lotteries and our travel section to name only three of the services we offer. The



players were also there to sign autographs.

It was a successful exercise and we are now offering an individual package where adults from Milton Keynes can watch the home games against Blackburn (this Saturday); Norwich (April 12); Newcastle (April 17); Shrewsbury (April 30) and Barnsley (May 15) for only £8. The cost for juveniles and senior citizens is only £4.

We are also in a position to offer a family package where two adults and two children can watch the five games



for only £20 which includes car parking. If you don't want to drive in, why not take advantage of our travel service by telephoning Catherine Ball on Luton 411622 between 9.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. each week day.

Postal applications for individual or family tickets can be sent to Luton Town FC Box Office, Kenilworth Road, Luton, or the Milton Keynes Mirror, 121a Queensway, Bletchley.

We think we have made some great offers. Jump in now and secure your place inside the stadium.



WELL DONE, PAUL

Our former fullback Paul Price made a Wembley appearance when he played for Spurs in the League Cup Final against Liverpool. Unfortunately, 'Plum' didn't collect a winners' medal when the North London side lost 3-1.

Our photographer caught up with him relaxing at his Luton home the day after the final.



AN IMPORTANT DAY

Want to be a mascot or an escort? On page 11, you will find details of how to join the Junior Hatters Club and earn the chance for your name to go into the hat to be a mascot or escort.

These five happy youngsters were on duty for our last home match against Wrexham. If you fancy your chances of



running out onto the pitch with the team next season when we hope to play in the First Division, fill in the coupon on page 11.

FOLLOW THE ACTION

The first team are in action at Kenilworth Road again this weekend when Blackburn Rovers are our visitors before we make the short trip to the Abbey Stadium to tackle Cambridge United the following week.

The players really appreciate your backing and we anticipate taking a large following to Cambridge. But first... we'll see you on Saturday.

ORIENT THROUGH THE YEARS

● Orient, then known as Clapton Orient, finished in 20th position in Division Two in three successive seasons 1925-26-27-28 to avoid relegation by just one place. A season later they went down to Division Three (South) for the first time.

● JOHN RUTHERFORD, an England international in his Newcastle days before the First World War, was still playing for Orient in Division Two in 1926-27 at a time when his son John James Rutherford was playing for Arsenal in Division One.

● BILLY GRAY played for Orient Reserves against Chelsea Reserves on the morning of December 27th 1948 and for Orient against Port Vale in a Division Three game the same afternoon. He finished on the winning side in both games.

● DENNIS PACEY hit a hat-trick on his debut for Orient in an FA Cup-tie on December 3rd 1951.

● Orient played their Division Three South games against Brentford and Southend in the 1930-31 season at Wembley because of the Football League's objections to the dimensions of their new pitch at Lea Bridge Road.

● Orient had two Nigerian internationals on their books last season in JOHN CHIEDOZIE (now with Notts County) and TUNJI BANJO.

● Orient beat Chester 9-2 in a third round League Cup game in October 1962, the only time that as many as 11 goals have been scored in a League Cup game.

● On February 7th 1925 ALBERT PAPE was listed amongst the Orient team on the match programme for their game at Old Trafford, but was transferred before the game to Manchester United and ended playing against Orient.

THE LOCAL TASTE AND HOW TO SATISFY IT

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LUTON LEISURE

If you fancy watching more football, come along to Lewsey Park tomorrow evening and watch the finals of the Chiltern Radio Five-a-Side 1982 Tournament.

First match commences at 6.30 p.m. with the last final at 10.15 p.m. Junior teams playing are under-12s: Hillborough Hatters, Potton Colts, St Josephs Youth 'A' and 'B', Blue Star, St Josephs School 'A' and 'S' and Toddington Rovers Youth.

Under 14s: St Josephs Youth 'A' and 'B', Potton Colts, Hillborough Hatters 'A' and 'B', Toddington Rovers Youth and Dunstable Wanderers.

Under 16s: G & L Continental Foods, Dunstable Wanderers, Olympic Runners, Elm Farm 'A' and 'B', Hillborough Hatters 'A', Amptill Y.C., Toddington Rovers Youth.

In the adult competition, matches from quarter-finals onwards will be playing.

League tables for round one proper in the adult competition are:

GROUP ONE							
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Red Star	3	3	0	0	11	1	6
Chiltern Hotel 'B'	3	1	1	1	7	5	3
St Josephs Youth	3	1	0	2	2	9	2
Luton & Dunstable H	3	0	1	2	4	9	1

GROUP TWO							
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Luton Youth House 'B'	3	2	0	1	10	5	4
D.Y.P.C. 'B'	3	2	0	1	8	3	4
Flint United	3	2	0	1	4	5	4
Sells 7th Venture Unit	3	0	0	3	1	12	0

GROUP THREE							
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Luton Youth House 'A'	3	3	0	0	9	2	6
Sundon White Hart	3	1	1	1	1	2	3
FC Coral	3	1	1	1	4	7	3
Lewsey FC 'A'	3	0	0	3	2	7	0

GROUP FOUR							
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lewsey FC 'B'	3	3	0	0	6	0	6
Crest Cars	3	2	0	1	8	3	4
Olympic Runners	3	1	0	2	6	6	2
Excelsior Breakaway	3	0	0	3	2	13	0

GROUP FIVE							
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Wells Stars	3	2	1	0	8	2	5
Sporting Chiltern	3	2	1	0	5	1	5
D.Y.P.C. 'A'	3	1	0	2	4	7	2
Kokni Muslim S.C.	3	0	0	3	0	7	0

GROUP SIX							
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Campani	3	1	2	0	7	4	4
Mission Impossible	3	1	1	1	5	5	3
Housing Social 'A'	3	1	1	1	5	5	3
Dunstable Wanderers	3	1	0	2	5	8	2

GROUP SEVEN							
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Areo Marine Plastics	3	3	0	0	11	1	6
FC Houghton 'A'	3	2	0	1	8	5	4
Southcott Village 'A'	3	1	0	2	7	5	2
Stopsley Harriers 'C'	3	0	0	3	1	16	0

GROUP EIGHT

Stopsley Harriers 'A'	3	2	1	0	6	1	5
Chiltern Hotel 'A'	3	2	1	0	5	2	5
GEC Dunstable 'A'	3	1	0	2	2	3	2
Greene King 'B'	3	0	0	3	1	8	0

It is too late to enter the Brengreen Holdings seven-a-side cricket tournament at the Regional Sports Centre on the 6th and 8th of April. Entries for the TSB netball tournament to be held at Lea Manor Recreation Centre on 14th April is also closed.

It is still *not* too late to enter the Leader three day hockey coaching course at Wardown Park. The course commences on Monday 5th April 1982 and coaching is led by Martin Kavanagh, former Welsh international. The cost is £3.50 for three days.

The same applies for the Evening Post/Echo three day football coaching course at the Regional Sports Centre Playing Fields and Leagrave Park. The course commences on the 13th April to the 15th and all coaches are qualified FA coaches.

The price of the course is £4.60 for three days. All boys ages from seven to 14 may apply.

For mothers, we have arranged a special 10 week health and beauty course (Movement) at the Hatters Club commencing 26th April 1982. Due to the success of our previous course, we are running a special 10 week course just before your annual holidays. In addition to the normal course, a special new optional 'get up and go' session has been introduced, where you can put the exercises you have been taught in a specially designed session.

If you want to exercise your way to better health and mental well-being, then please come along. It doesn't matter if you are young, middle aged, or older. The cost is £5 for all 10 weeks and the instructor is the well known and vastly experienced Judy Holpin.

It's playscheme time again during Easter and there is a lot of activities, trips and entertainments planned for you. Playschemes will start on the 5th to 8th April and then from the 13th to the 16th April.

There will be playscheme activities at Lewsey Centre, Lea Manor Recreation Centre, Hightown Recreation Centre, Farley Centre and Putteridge Sports Centre. There is plenty of activities arranged plus entertainment from Uncle Tubby David Tomkins, Richard Stuppel, also inflatables and film shows including the Muppets Movie plus cartoons.

There are ice skating trips to Richmond and Peterborough on the 8th and 15th respectively and the cost is £2.20 inclusive of skate hire and coach fare.

If you wish to do something more relaxing, there are courses on Puppetry for seven to 14 years at Guildford Street, 5th to 8th April, cost is £2. Pottery for 11 years plus at Lewsey Centre on the 5th to 8th April, cost £3.

An Easter Playscheme Disco at Hightown Recreation Centre from 2.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m. Friday 16th April, admission 50p for under 16s.

For further Playscheme information, contact any of the above centres, or write to the Youth Activities Officer, Marsh House Centre, Bramingham Road, Leagrave or telephone Luton 504211.

For further information on any of the above courses or sporting activities, please write to Mike Iacono, Marsh House Centre, Bramingham Road, Leagrave, Luton, (56879).

RESERVE REPORT

LUTON TOWN 1 WATFORD 0

In an enthralling game in which Town were seeking to avenge an early season defeat against our near neighbours Watford, both sides went in at half time 0-0.

Town resumed fiercely, determined to create more chances and for long periods kept Watford, who had had the better of the first half exchanges, deep in their own half.

However, with just ten minutes left, Seamus Heath crossed accurately from the byeline and Ray Daniel scored with a fine header to give us maximum points.

Incidentally, this was Ray's fifth goal in seven matches for the reserves, very good for a midfield player. The other player deserving a mention is young Stacy North, who shows such a good attitude to the game and is probably the most consistent apprentice professional in terms of performance so far this season. Come on you other apprentices!

Team: Judge, Johnson, Heath, Daniel, North, Owen, Lane, Small, Bunn, Madden, Brammer. *Sub:* Keys.

LUTON TOWN 1 CRYSTAL PALACE 0

Quite simply, this was Godfrey Ingram's match. He tormented and tantalised the home defence, ably supported by Frank Bunn. It came as a surprise when the only goal of the game came in the last minute. The ball was shredded through by Ray Brammer and Godfrey then hammered a shot from twenty yards into the roof of the net with the Palace keeper transfixed to the ground.

It was a magnificent goal — but we wish he would do it more often!

Our young side fought heroically against some experienced players and deserved the slender victory. It was nice to see young Alan (Hoddle) Lane supplying the front line with some nice passes.

Team: Judge, Thomas, Heath, Breacker, North, Small, Lane, Ingram, Bunn, Madden, Keys. *Sub:* Brammer.

LUTON TOWN 0 BRISTOL ROVERS 1

Luton, parading what looked on paper to be a stronger team than played Watford the previous Saturday, never really got into their stride with too many players playing as individuals whereas Rovers were a useful unit finding each other easily with the ball.

Rovers scored the only goal of the match following a corner, a rather scrappy affair, but it gave them the points.

The game has changed so much in recent years but particularly in finding team methods in winning the ball. We never made strides to win it and Bristol were in no mood to give it to us.

Team: Judge, Johnson, Heath, Daniel, North, Antic, Madden, Ingram, Small, Bunn, Brammer. *Sub:* Owen D.

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Across: 1 B 5; Tommy Spratt; 7; Noble; 9; Burden Park; 11; Allen; 13; Wacker; 14; Seats; Down: 1; Tony Brown; 2; Mel; 3; Walsall; 4; stockings; 5; Penn; 8; Berwick; 10; Dave; 12; Lee.

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JOHN'S JOURNAL



While most of the club's staff were watching our recent game at Barnsley, George Rogers and I were given the opportunity of talking to some of the residents of Stoke Hammond, near Milton Keynes.

My topic of the evening was the other side of a Football League club and how it operates. By 'the other side', I mean the administration, pools and lottery departments, travel section, Junior Hatters and catering.

The people who attended the meeting were surprised to learn how much money it takes to successfully run a Football League club and, from the questions I was asked, it was obvious they were interested in

the subject.

I firmly believe that members of the club's staff taking part in these public relations exercises can only help to foster additional good relations among us and our supporters.

This particular evening was a huge success and showed our fans that we do care about their wellbeing. I hope to arrange a few more sessions like this before the end of the season.

Tonight's opponents, Orient, are a club who I admire for their positive thinking towards administration. They have only a small staff behind the scenes but I know they are well respected throughout the Football League.

Next month marks the start

of the local cup finals staged at Kenilworth Road. The North Home Counties League Whitbread Cup Final is scheduled for April 15th (7.30). The Luton League's William Pease Final will be played on Monday 26th April. Finally, I would like to congratulate Stacy North who has been named in the shadow squad for the England youth team who will compete in a tournament in France early next month. We

hope he receives a call from England youth team manager John Cartwright.

John Wilkinson
Secretary



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CENTURY CLUB

Today's game has been a long time in coming, being one of those which fell victim to the weather. However, we look forward to welcoming some of our many friends from Orient Vice Presidents Club this evening, and look forward to a good night's entertainment.

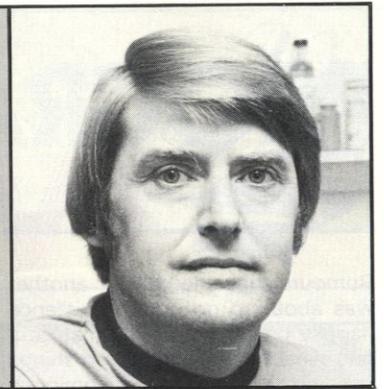
Keeping in touch with members this last month has been more difficult than usual, as we last met on Friday 12th March. However, quite a number of us have been supporting our team at the away games in the interval, and have enjoyed our travels.

Letters regarding the Annual Ball have now been circulated. Please, do reply as quickly as possible, as tickets are limited. We shall be very pleased to receive donations towards the Tombola stall, as this is our big effort during the year.

Don't forget also that we shall be having our end of season party after the final home game on Saturday 15th May. Details of this later.

MEDICAL TOPICS

with
JOHN SHERIDAN



Another in the occasional series by our physiotherapist John Sheridan

In earlier days, a torn cartilage often ended a footballers' career early but with the strides in modern medicine and a more accurate knowledge of the knee, these injuries usually present not too much of a problem if diagnosed and treated early.

The knee joint has two semilunar cartilages or, as they are sometimes called, meniscus. Their function in the kneejoint is to act as an elastic coupling, and to spread the compression forces throughout the joint.

An added function is to deepen the surface of the joint and to add in lubrication. The cartilage are usually injured when the knee is partly flexed and is strongly rotated while carrying the bodyweight. This will tear the cartilage along the length of it or, sometimes, the tear is confined to the front or back of the cartilage.

In football the one most often injured is the inside one or medial cartilage.

If you are unfortunate to have a player whom you think has a torn cartilage, sometimes the knee will lock in the semiflexed position.

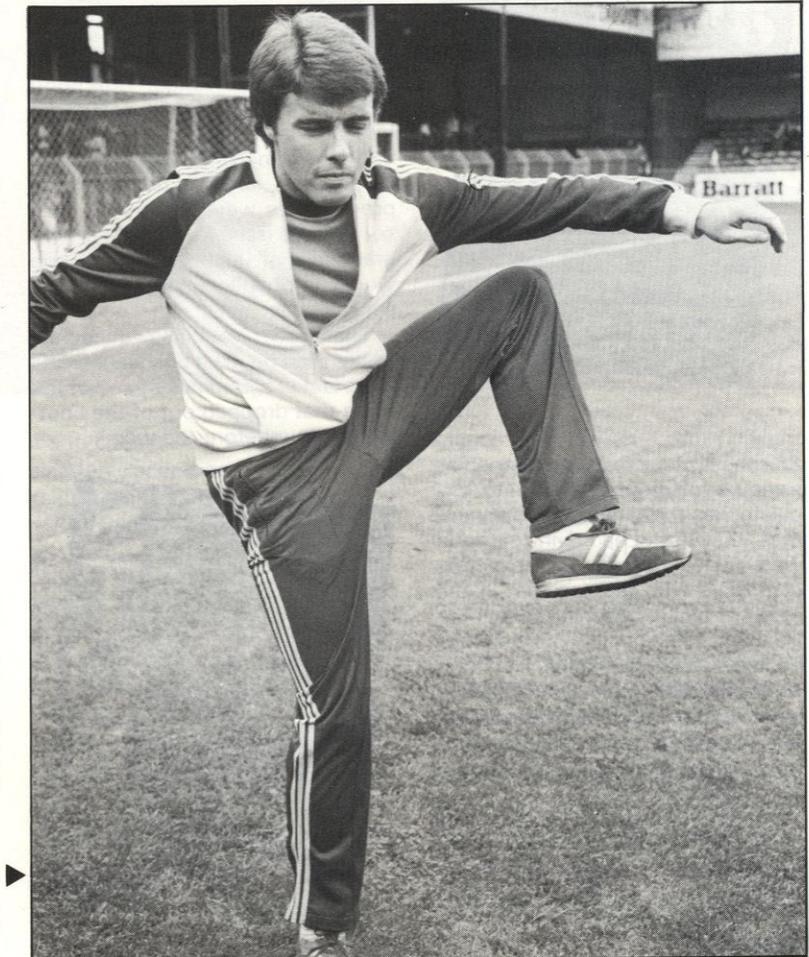
Do not attempt to straighten the knee as it will indicate there could be a portion of the cartilage caught

pinched in the knee and, by trying to straighten the knee, valuable clinical evidence is lost.

If you have a player whom you suspect has a cartilage problem always seek medical advice from a doctor. Do not attempt to manhandle the knee as there could be other structures damaged, and then other

problems can occur.

Rehabilitation is of primary importance after the removal of a cartilage and the player must build up the muscle groups working on the knee joint and usually there should not be any long term problems and the players can carry on in their chosen sport.



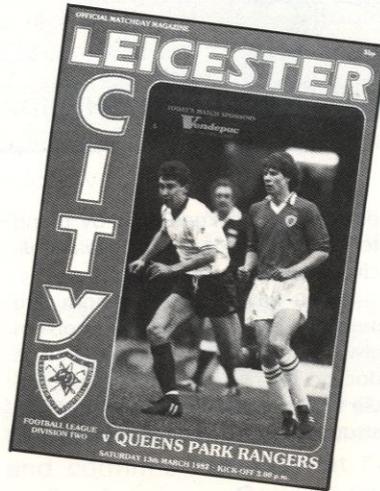
Mal Donaghy demonstrates the exercise. Left leg raise and stretch slowly. Firmly stretch left groin ten times and change legs.

PROGRAMME CORNER

By JOHN FARMER

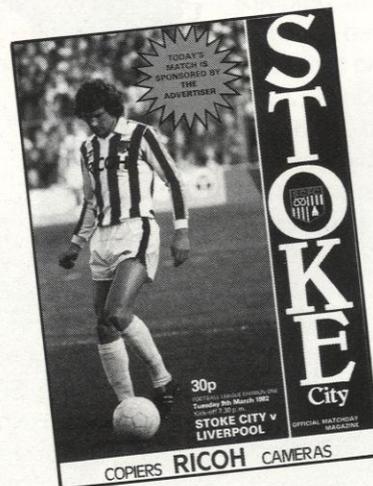
Rumours that one club or another was about to go out of existence happily proved a little premature a few weeks ago and though things are still looking rather ominous down Bristol City and Hereford way just as they are at Hull and Halifax, there seems every chance of this season being completed with every Football league club completing its fixtures.

One small boost, which is inevitably just a drop in the ocean,



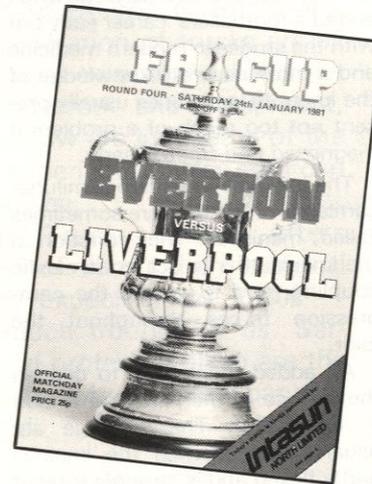
The clubs who have left the Football League since then — Barrow, Bradford Park Avenue, Southport and Workington, were voted out less dramatically and, with collecting becoming more widely known as a hobby, large numbers of their programmes were preserved. Even so, a single issue, even of their programmes of just a decade ago would probably cost above fifty pence today.

That price would be in pounds rather than pence if one were trying to obtain programmes of any of the clubs that dropped out of the Football League before the war.



It is very doubtful whether more than half a dozen are in existence from clubs such as Aberdare, Ashington, Nelson and Thames. Inevitably the teams that dropped out were amongst the most poorly supported and so relatively few programmes would be issued and their fans would in general would not be the sorts to hoard so much (to them) old paper.

Most keen collectors will have obtained at least one issue of the clubs that dropped out in the first



20 years after the war. New Brighton, who went out in 1951, are the scarcest of these and when they appear in catalogues today, are usually listed around the £20 mark while Accrington and Gateshead are usually a little below £15.

One hopes that there will be no more casualties in the foreseeable future, but collectors might make sure that they have at least one copy of each of the current Football League clubs just in case — and looking on the brighter side — a copy of the leading Football Alliance teams for this will almost certainly be the source of any new Football League teams — and when this happens programmes from their pre-League days become particularly valuable.



SHOP WINDOW



It recently appears to have been fashionable for some clubs to be in financial trouble. The news has been heavily splattered through the media. We are naturally sorry to hear it and can only hope that the good news will be centred around survival rather than failure. At least it should be an incentive to keep our own house in order.

In this respect, Luton Town recognised the early warning signals and corrected the symptoms a few years ago and, commercially, we are now extremely strong and aim to keep it that way.

Although attendance receipts are not going through the roof, they are increasing. Pre-match entertain-

ment coupled to our magnificent electronic scoreboard has helped to keep supporters occupied.

Each match, sponsored by a local company, has given the stadium a special identity which alters from match to match. Our Junior Hatters Club, and the vocal support we receive from it, also helps raise the atmosphere during a game.

All in all, we feel the chemistry of commercial success is an essential part of current soccer and is here to stay.

When the season ends, we intend to organise special event evenings at Kenilworth Road running through the summer. It is aimed at the thousands of winners in our

Magnificent Seven Lottery when they will be invited to the ground and enter a free draw where the first prize is a Ford Fiesta.

We will also provide free entertainment and admission which will be by invitation only from an agent if you hand in a winning ticket valued between 25p and £2,000.

We will announce the first date shortly and it means you can keep buying any of our successful lottery tickets. We must have lots of customers to produce many winners and, by doing, so can break the current £250,000 a year our associations raise.

MIKE HARDWICK
Commercial Manager



ACTION

**CRYSTAL PALACE
LUTONTOWN**

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Although our team was slightly disjointed due to injuries two excellent first-half goals and a penalty secured one precious point.

Top left: Brian demonstrates his acrobatic ability.

Inset: That familiar pose — Dave Moss taking the second equaliser.

Bottom left: Raddy watches his long range shot drift out of the keepers reach.

Below: Brian Stein meets a perfect cross from Ricky Hill for our third goal at Selhurst Park.



VISITORS

ORIENT

Orient's most important signing this season could be manager Ken Knighton who is showing signs of saving the London club from relegation which, a few weeks ago, looked more than a possibility.

The former Sunderland boss took over at Brisbane Road earlier in the season and soon made a real impression as Orient started to improve their results.

But Knighton is aware that it will be a long process before he has the right blend required to make a major force in the Second Division.

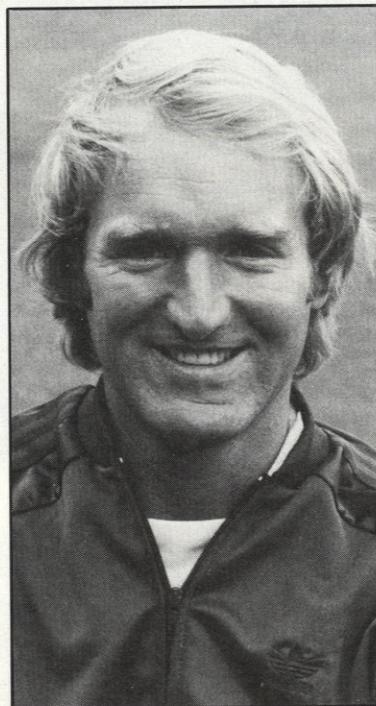
Knighton is well aware of the difficult paths in the Football League. He took over as Sunderland manager in June 1979 after serving as a coach with them and Sheffield Wednesday. His playing career took him to Wolves, Oldham, Preston, Blackburn, Hull and Sheffield Wednesday.

But now he's involved in another struggle as he attempts to lift Orient to a respectable position in the League table. His results so far suggest he is capable of doing it although he has also made his mark in the FA Cup this season when he took the O's to the fifth round of the FA Cup and a tie against Crystal Palace.

But Knighton knows only too well that Second Division survival must be his first priority and he has been joined at Brisbane Road by his former assistant Frank Clarke. Together, the duo have the ability — not always recognised elsewhere — to pull Orient out of trouble.

At the turn of the sixties, Orient reached the First Division but their stay there was short lived and they slipped back to the Second again and then into the Third.

But, in 1970, they bounced back up again and, four years later, only one point stopped them from going up again. They made club history in 1977-78 by reaching the semi-finals of the FA Cup after beating Norwich City, Blackburn Rovers, Chelsea and Middlesbrough before losing to Arsenal.



KEN KNIGHTON

... AND THEIR PLAYERS

Tunji Banjo Born Kensington. Signed for the club as an associated schoolboy, turning apprentice in June 1976. Upgraded to professional in March 1977 and made his League debut as substitute at Bolton 1978. A current Nigerian international player.

Mark Blackhall Former associated schoolboy who signed apprentice forms in May 1977, went on to sign as a professional in November 1978. Can play either as a striker or central defender.

Mervyn Day Born Chelmsford, Essex. Joined West Ham as an apprentice in July 1971 and became a full professional in March 1973. Made his League debut for West Ham against Ipswich Town in August 1973. Appeared for West Ham over 200 times and played for the England Youth team v Wales in 1971 and England Under-23 v Yugoslavia and France in 1974 and against Wales and

Czechoslovakia in 1975. Signed for Orient in July 1979.

Bobby Fisher Born Wembley. Former apprentice who signed professional in August 1973 and made his League debut against Sunderland in the same month. He is the club's longest serving player, having made over 250 League appearances.

Kevin Godfrey Born Kennington. A product of South London schools' football, he signed as an apprentice in the summer of 1976. Became a professional in March 1977 and made his senior debut against Chelsea in the Anglo Scottish Cup competition in August 1976. Made his League debut against Oldham in January 1978.

Nigel Gray Born Fulham. A product of West London schools' football. Joined Orient as an associated schoolboy, signing as an apprentice on leaving school in July 1973. He made rapid progress in the SE Counties League team and was signed professional in April 1974. Made his League debut against Bolton in April 1975, and has since made almost 200 appearances for the club.

Jimmy Hallybone Born Leytonstone, London. Signed as an apprentice in July 1978 and progressed to professional in May 1980. His father is Youth team coach at Orient.

Henry Hughton Born Stratford, London. A product of the club's Youth policy who signed as an apprentice in July 1976 on leaving school. Was promoted to full professional in November 1976 and made his senior debut against Notts County in the 1978-79 Anglo Scottish Cup competition. Henry is a versatile player who is nearing 100 appearances.

Billy Jennings Born Hackney. Joined West Ham from Watford in September 1974. Made his League debut for West Ham against Sheffield United in September of 1974. Made 120 appearances for the Hammers, scoring 39 goals. Since joining Orient in August 1979, he has kept up his goal scoring habit.

John Margerrison Born Bushey, Herts. After joining Tottenham as an apprentice, John was given a free transfer to Fulham where he made his debut in the last game of the 1975-76

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season. He made over 40 appearances for Fulham and scored nine goals during the 1978-79 season before joining Orient in July 1979.

Ian Moores Born Newcastle-u-Lyme. Joined Stoke City from school after representing Staffordshire boys. Graduated to full professional from apprentice at Stoke and made his League debut for the Potters in April 1974. While at Stoke he gained England Under-23 honours against Wales and Czechoslovakia. Was transferred to Tottenham Hotspur in August 1976 and scored on his debut. Joined Orient from Spurs in October 1978 also scoring on debut (two goals) against Charlton.

Mark McNeil Another associated schoolboy who signed apprentice forms

in July 1979, progressing to professional in December 1979. Has frequently attended England Youth training sessions.

Steve Parsons Joined Wimbledon from Walton and Hersham and was transferred from Wimbledon to Orient in March 1980. Suffered a bad leg injury in February 1981 which kept him out of the team for the rest of the 1980-81 season. Steve is a midfield player who scores vital goals at vital times.

Bill Roffey Born Stepney. Former Crystal Palace apprentice who went on to make 19 First Division appearances for Palace in the 1972-73 season. Was transferred to Orient in October 1973 making his League debut against Preston the following month. Bill has

since made nearly 250 appearances for the club.

Peter Taylor Born Southend-on-Sea. Previous clubs include Southend United, Crystal Palace and Tottenham Hotspur from whom he was transferred to Orient in November 1980. Peter who is a versatile player is regularly among the goalscorers.

Tommy Taylor Born Hornchurch. With Terry Mancini as his fellow centre-back, Tommy gained a Third Division Championship winners medal with Orient in 1970. He was transferred to West Ham United in October 1970 with Peter Bennett joining Orient as part of the transaction from West Ham. Tommy re-joined Orient in May 1979 and has since been team captain.

Back row (left to right): *Peter Moles, Jimmy Hallybone, *John Goff, Mark Kane, *Grant Sargant, Henry Hughton, Tunji Banjo, Kevin Godfrey, Billy Jennings, Bobby Fisher, Barry Silkman, Robert Waterfall, *Tony Mercer.
Middle row: Peter Barnes (Secretary), John Margerrison, Mark Blackhall, Ian Moores, Jeff Fielding, Mervyn Day, *Lloyd Scott, Kevin Shoemake, Nigel Gray, Tommy Taylor, Tommy Cunningham, Len Cheesewright (Chief Scout).
Front row: Peter Taylor, Mark McNeil, Jimmy Hallybone (Youth Team Coach), Ralph Coates (Reserve Team Coach), Ken Knighton (Manager), Frank Clark (Assistant Manager), Bill Songhurst (Physio), Bill Roffey, Steve Parsons.
Seated: Jonathan Felton, Clive Bloomfield, Peter Smith, Jamie Mankelov, John Bolle, Andy Sussex, Colin Foster, John Cornwell, Jeff Evers.
(*No longer with the club)



POINTS ATTENDANCES LEAGUE TABLES

Opponents	Result	Attendance	Points	Position	Findlay	Stephens	Aizlewood	Horton	Saxby	Donaghy	Hill	Stein	White	Antic	Ingram	Turner	Moss	Fucillo	Goodyear	Small	Aleksic	Judge	Bunn	Money
Goals Scored							3	2	1	7	2	11	16	3			13	1	1					
1981																								
August																								
29 Charlton Athletic *	3-0	8,776	3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
September																								
1 Queens Park Rangers	2-1	18,703	6	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
5 Bolton Wanderers	0-1	6,911	9	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11+										
12 Sheffield Wednesday	0-3	12,131	9	3	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	11+									
19 Leicester City	2-1	14,159	12	2	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
22 Cardiff City	2-3	9,015	12	4	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
26 Watford	4-1	12,839	15	2	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
October																								
3 Orient	3-0	5,584	18	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
6 Wrexham (LC2-1L)	0-2	6,146	18	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
10 Oldham Athletic	1-1	8,403	19	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
17 Grimsby Town	6-0	9,090	22	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
24 Wrexham	2-0	4,069	25	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
28 Wrexham LC2-2L	1-0	3,453	25	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
31 Crystal Palace	1-0	11,712	28	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
November																								
7 Derby County	3-2	10,784	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
14 Blackburn Rovers	1-0	9,862	34	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
21 Newcastle United	2-3	21,031	34	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
24 Bolton Wanderers	2-0	8,889	37	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
28 Rotherham United	3-1	11,061	40	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
December																								
5 Shrewsbury Town	2-2	5,259	41	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
28 Norwich City	3-1	19,348	44	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
1982																								
January																								
2 Swindon Town FAC 3	2-1	9,488	45	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
19 Charlton Athletic	0-0	7,013	45	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
23 Ipswich Town (FAC 4)	0-3	20,188	45	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
30 Leicester City	2-1	11,810	46	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
February																								
6 Sheffield Wednesday	3-3	18,012	49	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
20 Watford	1-1	22,580	50	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
27 Oldham Athletic	2-0	11,506	53	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
March																								
2 Cambridge United	1-0	10,597	56	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
6 Grimsby Town	0-0	7,733	57	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
12 Wrexham (LCF) (Friday)	0-0	10,880	58	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
16 Barnsley	3-4	14,044	58	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
20 Crystal Palace	3-3	12,001	59	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
27 Derby County	0-0	15,836	60	2	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11										
April																								
3 Blackburn Rovers																								
10 Cambridge United																								
12 Norwich City																								
17 Newcastle United																								
20 Chelsea																								
24 Rotherham United																								
30 Shrewsbury Town																								
May																								
5 Cardiff City																								
8 Chelsea																								
11 Queens Park Rangers																								
15 Barnsley																								
22 FA Cup Final																								

MIDLAND YOUTH LEAGUE							
Luton Town	10	7	1	2	30	12	15
Wolves	9	7	1	1	20	7	15
W.B.A.	8	4	2	2	8	7	10
Leicester City	10	4	2	4	12	21	10
Coventry	7	3	3	1	10	6	9
Peterborough	11	3	2	6	21	24	8
Birmingham	6	3	0	3	9	6	6
Bristol City	9	2	2	5	12	21	6
Swindon	7	2	1	4	13	18	5
Northampton	7	0	0	7	6	29	0

+ Player replaced by substitute

● Goalscorer

Home fixtures in bold

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SCORECHECK

DIVISION TWO

Cardiff City v Grimsby Town
Shrewsbury v Leicester City

DIVISION THREE

Huddersfield v Newport Co

DIVISION ONE

Aston Villa v WBA
Ipswich v Brighton
Liverpool v Birmingham
Swansea v West Ham United



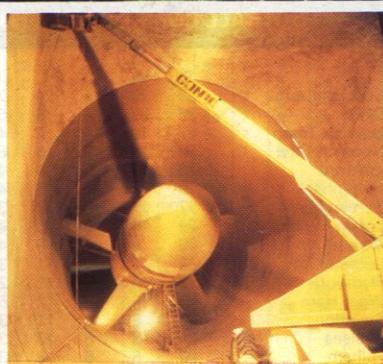
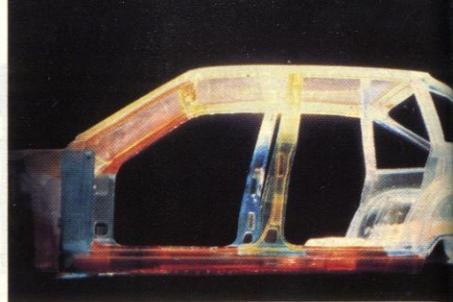
FOOTBALL COMBINATION FIXTURES 1981-82

Date	Home	Away
Aug. 29	Orient	4-0
Sept. 1	Tottenham Hotspur	1-0
Sept. 5	Oxford United	2-1
Sept. 12	Leicester City	1-1
Sept. 19	Queens Park Rangers	2-0
Sept. 26	Watford	0-5
Oct. 10	Crystal Palace	4-0
Oct. 17	Swindon Town	0-3
Oct. 24	Ipswich Town	2-3
Nov. 7	Arsenal	1-1
Nov. 10	Norwich City	1-3
Nov. 14	Fulham	2-2
Nov. 17	Birmingham City	1-1
Nov. 25	Tottenham Hotspur	1-2
Nov. 28	Southampton	3-5
Dec. 5	Chelsea	2-1
Jan. 6	West Ham United	1-1
Jan. 23	Plymouth Argyle	1-0
Jan. 26	Reading	4-0
Jan. 30	Queens Park Rangers	0-2
Feb. 6	Leicester City	2-2
Feb. 9	Orient	2-1
Feb. 20	Watford	1-0
Feb. 22	Bristol Rovers	0-1
Feb. 27	Crystal Palace	1-0
Mar. 6	Swindon Town	3-3
Mar. 10	Oxford United	1-2
Mar. 13	Ipswich Town	0-1
Mar. 20	Plymouth Argyle	1-1
Mar. 27	Arsenal	1-1
Apr. 3	Fulham	
Apr. 10	Birmingham City	
Apr. 12	Reading	
Apr. 24	Southampton	
Apr. 27	Chelsea	
May 4	Norwich City	
May 8	West Ham United	
May 15	Bristol Rovers	
May 22		

Hereford and Bristol City withdraw from Football Combination

That means that Luton, in common with other clubs who have already met and either beaten or drawn with United and City earlier in the season, will lose the points.

DIVISION TWO TABLE 1



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