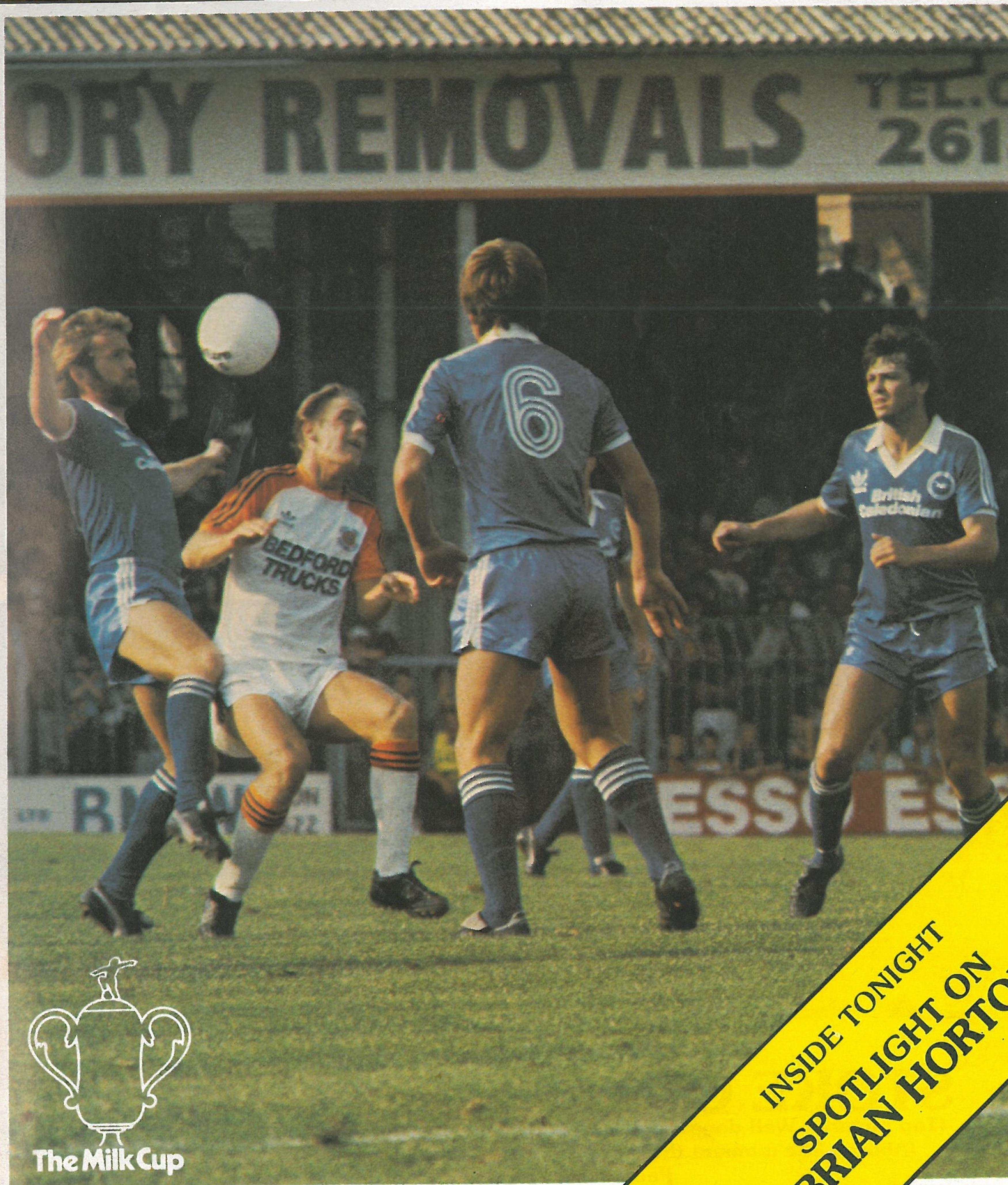


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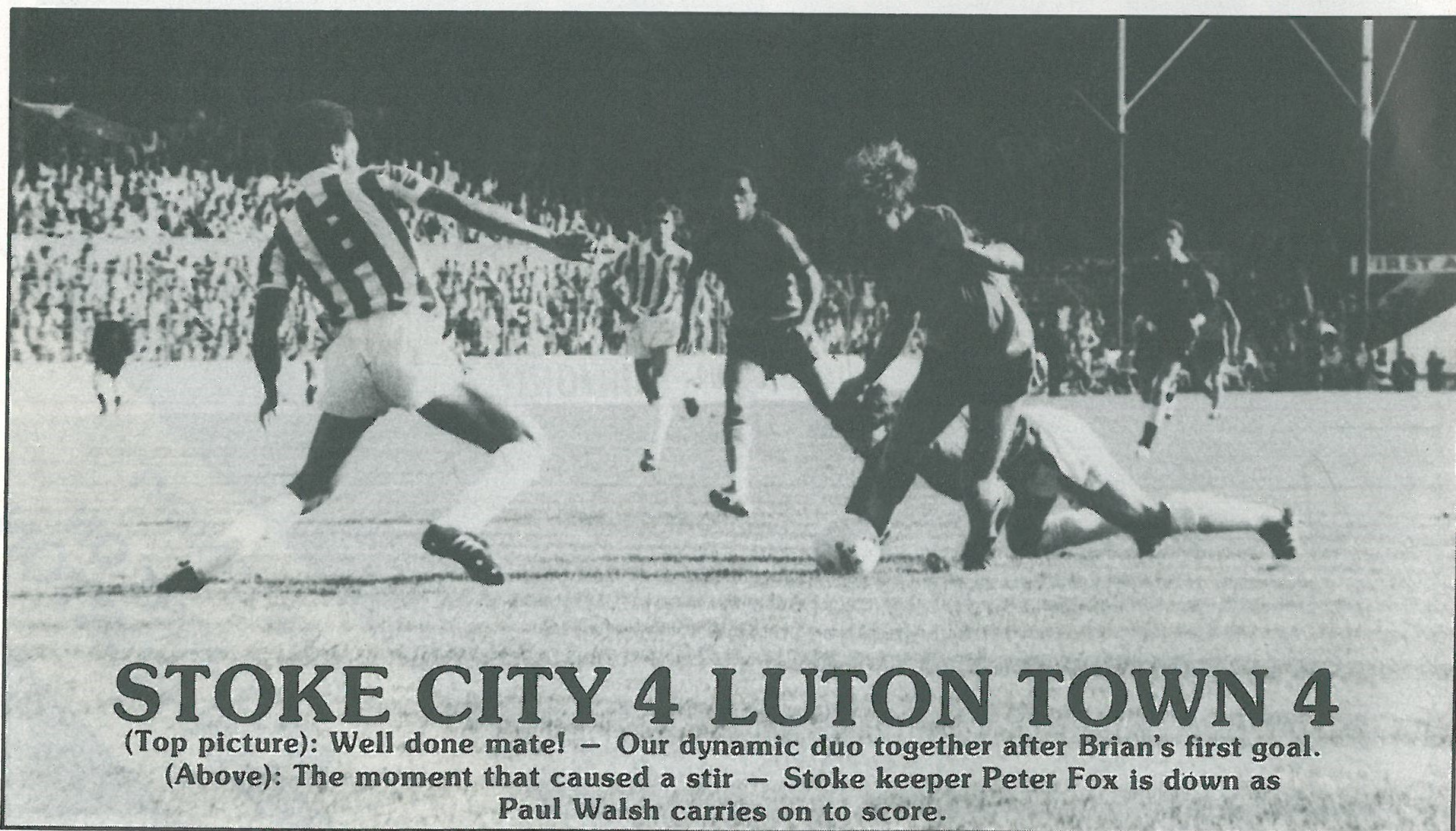
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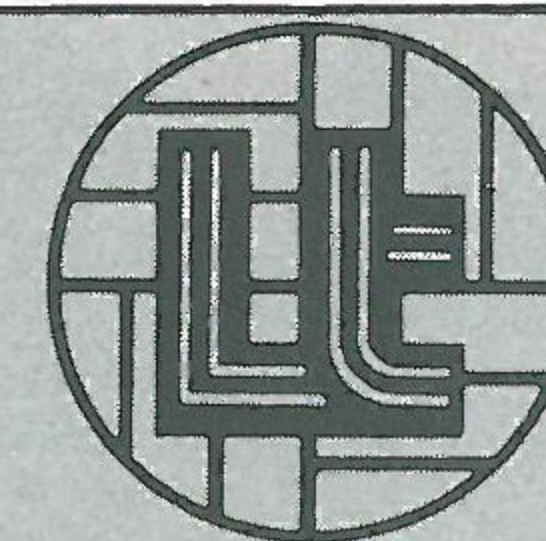
(Top picture): Well done mate! — Our dynamic duo together after Brian's first goal.

(Above): The moment that caused a stir — Stoke keeper Peter Fox is down as Paul Walsh carries on to score.

Further action from Stoke on pages 26 and 27. Pictures by Gareth Owen

TEAM CHECK

LUTON TOWN



- 1 JAKE FINDLAY 3 (2)
- 2 KIRK STEPHENS
- 3 RICHARD MONEY
- 4 BRIAN HORTON
- 5 CLIVE GOODYEAR
- 6 MAL DONAGHY
- 7 RICKY HILL
- 8 BRIAN STEIN
- 9 PAUL WALSH
- 10 WAYNE TURNER FUGGLED
- 11 DAVID MOSS
- 12 KELLOCK

CHARLTON ATHLETIC



- 1 NICKY JOHNS (C) O
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- 3 PAUL ELLIOTT
- 4 LES BERRY
- 5 BILLY LANSDOWNE
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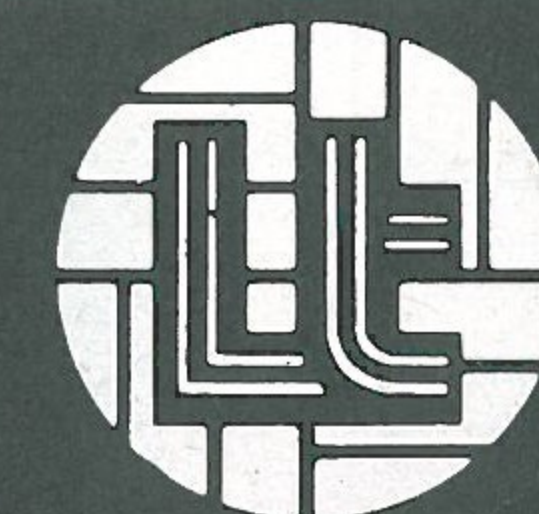
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MY VIEW

Tonight's first leg of the new Milk Cup against our friends from South East London gives everyone an opportunity to watch attacking football. For our part, most observers would say that a home side would need a couple of goals advantage to take to the second leg. My mind goes back to a two leg tie with Gillingham when we required four goals at home in the second leg which was beyond us, and led to much frustration amongst supporters.

I particularly welcome today Charlton's new manager, Ken Craggs, who, like his chairman, Mr Mark Hulyer, dealt fairly, squarely but firmly on behalf of their club when involved with the White-Walsh transfer. We had several interesting conversations before the deal finally went through. Enough, I believe, has been said about both players in the Press. All I can hope is that both Steve and Paul have long and successful careers.

A word about our support at Liverpool — I was thrilled to see at least 3,000 travelling supporters, and was told afterwards 24 bus loads journeyed up the motorways. I was even more pleased to hear that there was not the slightest sign of any trouble.

This is par for the course for our supporters, but I get angry feelings when I hear there are a couple of arrests out of 16,000 and see bored sub-editors elevate this 'nothing' news to a front page local headline. No wonder the crowds are suspicious of returning to the terraces! Believe what you read if you wish, but think carefully about it before staying away because of 'football hooligans'. Where?

We now have two youngsters working hard to make the grade as apprentices under the Youth Opportunities Scheme.



One, Mark Watts, had the distinction of scoring two goals in his first away Combination game for the club.

I am delighted to report that the Reserve side have started the season well. It is vital, if we are to achieve anything, that there is competition to stimulate first team players. It is never easy to satisfy players who are out of the first team picture. Consistent performances will earn its just reward.

We need all the support we can get at the turnstiles and through sponsorship. But it all has to be carefully controlled and fed into the right direction.

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We also stress that if anyone boards a coach and is found to be in possession of drink, that person will not be permitted on the coach to travel with Luton Town Travel Club members and other authorised passengers. Our couriers are authorised to ensure this rule is observed for the benefit of other travellers.

Anyone found in possession of drink en route runs the risk of being put off the coach. We bring these points to your notice once again, as they do tend to be overlooked with the passage of time.

We are trying to ensure that each away coach has two couriers, and I would be glad if anyone who travels regularly with us, and

would like to help, would contact me at the club offices, (Luton, 411622, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) to discuss how they can help. We would also ask that when booking as many of you as possible would send payment in advance. For some of the more popular and well supported games, we shall issue tickets for travel — to help you and the couriers when we have a large number of coaches travelling.

Don't forget to book in good time for Saturday 9th October to Birmingham, adults £2.50, juveniles £2, and for West Bromwich on Saturday 23rd October, adults £2.50, juveniles £2. Couriers will take advance bookings on the coaches.

Unfortunately Dave Packer from Stevenage is no longer able to take telephone bookings due to pressure of work, although he will continue to help in other ways. Thanks for your help to date, Dave, and glad you will still be with us.

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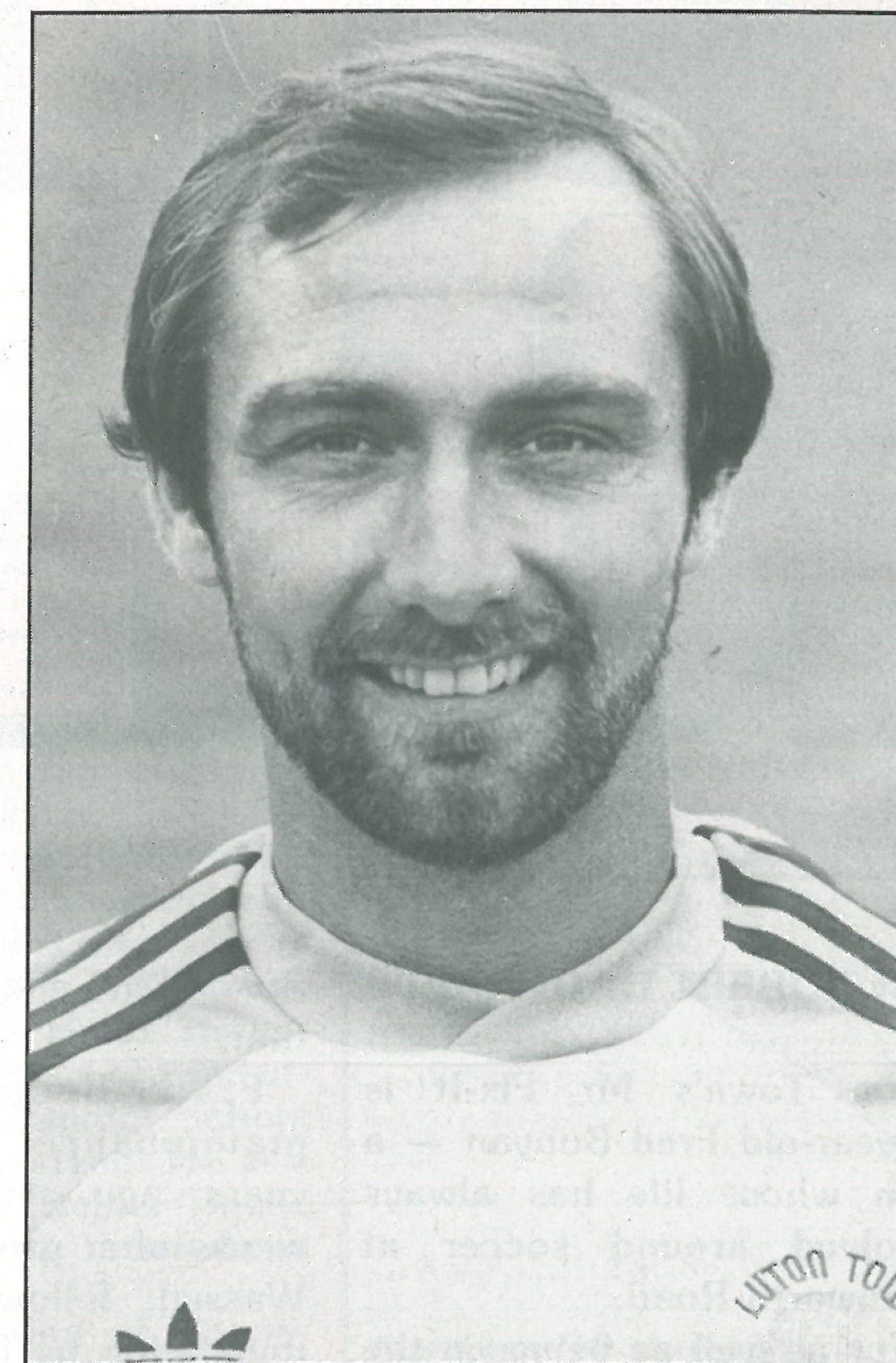
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Birthplace: Hednesford
Birthdate: 4.2.49
Height: 5ft 9in
Weight: 11st 8lb
Married: Yes to Denise
Children: No
Car: Granada
Previous clubs: Walsall, Hednesford, Port Vale, Brighton
Nickname: Nobby
Job or trade before turning pro: Builder
Favourite newspaper: Express
Favourite other team: Wolves
Favourite player: G. Best
Players for the future: Ricky Hill, Gary Stevens
Football hero of childhood: Ron Flowers
Other sports person you most admire: J. Nicklaus
Favourite other sport: Golf
Your best ever all-time XI: England team that won World Cup
Most memorable match: Debut for Port Vale v Preston
Friendliest away fans: Brighton
Best stadium played in: Villa Park
Biggest disappointment: Being released by Walsall
Favourite food and drink: Steak, glass of wine
Favourite singers: Diana Ross, Stevie Wonder
Favourite actor/actress: Jack Nicholson, Susan George
Favourite TV Shows: Sports programmes
Miscellaneous likes/dislikes: All sports/unfriendly supporters
Favourite holiday resort: California
Favourite activity on day off: Game of golf
Biggest influence on career: Ron Bullas. FA coach from school
Personal Ambition: To get into Europe or an FA Cup final with Luton
If not a player, what job would you do?: Anything in sport
Which person in the world would you most like to meet?: Jack Nicklaus



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	6	at 8pm Louie Bellson & The Big Band Explosion
	13	at 6.30 & 9.00 Val Doonican
	26	at 6.30 & 9.30 The Three Degrees
	27	at 8pm The Searchers
Dec	3	at 8pm Randy Edleman
	4&5	at 8pm Des O'Connor

From 20th
December for two
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BEHIND THE SCENES

By ROBERT HADGRAFT

Luton Town's Mr Fix-It is 49-year-old Fred Bunyan — a man whose life has always revolved around soccer at Kenilworth Road.

For as well as being on the payroll, Fred is one of the club's most devoted fans.

Ever since his dad brought him to a match just after the end of World War Two, sprightly Fred has held the Hatters close to his heart.

'In 35 years I've missed only two matches at this ground — and that includes Reserves and Youth team games,' Fred said proudly.

Fred's marvellous attendance record has certainly never been hampered by transport problems — for he lives in a smartly-tended terraced house adjoining the stadium in Kenilworth Road.

The only two matches he has missed since 1947 were a Fourth Division encounter with Barnsley in the mid-sixties and, to his eternal regret, the classic 8-2 drubbing of

Sunderland some years before that.

Fred became Luton's maintenance manager 13 years ago. He joined two weeks after groundsman Dick Wassell, following a recommendation by former groundsman Eddie Hartley — who had been one of Fred's neighbours.

'I went in to see manager Alec Stock about the job, and he said to start right away,' recalls Fred.

Fred had spent a dozen years working at Vauxhall Motors, but soon got into the swing of things in his new job, which involved a wide variety of tasks all round the ground.

He has become a jack-of-all-trades, and master of them all, just like his father — Fred Bunyan senior — who had also been the chief maintenance man at Kenilworth Road some years before.

Fred senior spent 15 years in the job, until his death in 1964.

During the close season Fred built the new ticket and development office in



FRED BUNYAN

Kenilworth Road virtually single-handed.

He did it in double-quick time, which was typical of a man who some say is quicker on his feet than most of the Watford forward line!

A guided tour of the ground with Fred made me wish I'd brought my running shoes along!

Fred lists the worst aspect of his job as repairing senseless damage by trouble-makers on matchdays.

He recalls with annoyance the sickening scenes outside the ground when his own home was badly damaged by rioting Derby County fans.

Fred, who is Luton-born and attended Beech Hill School, is assisted in his work by four OAP part-timers.

On matchdays, Fred can be seen watching the game from his usual spot — on the track beside the players tunnel — although 20 minutes from the end he will make one of his familiar lightning dashes to open the gates. Then you won't see him for dust!

JUNIOR HATTERS



A reminder to all our members about our Special Christmas Show at the Forum Theatre, Hatfield on Monday 20th December, details of which were first given in last Saturday's magazine. I am repeating some of the details tonight in case some of our members didn't see them:

Our Junior Hatters Christmas Show this year will take the form of a visit to an evening performance of the Mike Reid Christmas Run-around which will have a distinct Luton Town flavour and include some party surprises for Junior Hatters', their families and friends. The show, which commences at 6.30 p.m. is offered to members and families at the knock-out price of £2 per head, adult or child.

Transport will be provided at a very nominal cost. If you haven't already made a reservation, do so quickly by filling in the coupon and sending it to Colin Ball, Junior Hatters', Luton Town FC, Kenilworth Road, together with your deposit.

MASCOT:

Stephen Smith of Thrales Close, Luton aged 12. Stephen

is a pupil at Lea Manor High School which he recently joined. He played football at Waulud Junior School and also enjoys bike riding.

ESCORTS:

Stuart Williamson of Dewsbury Road, Luton, aged 11, a pupil at Icknield High School, Luton. Apart from playing for the Junior Hatters and Warden Hill at football, he enjoys swimming and coin collecting.

Richard Pullen of Ninian Road, Grovehill, Hemel Hempstead is only 7 years old and attends Barncroft Junior School in Hemel Hempstead. He is a member of the 'Hemel Tigers' and describes his interests as Luton Town.

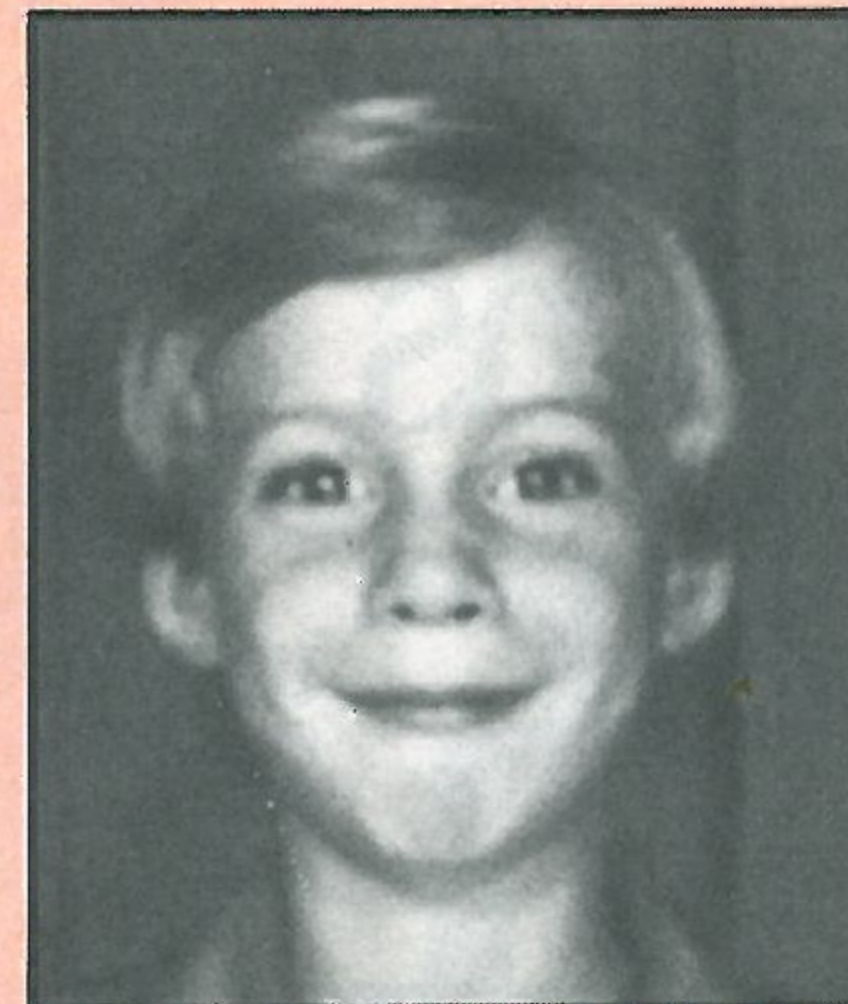
Stephen Cutting of Nappsbury Road, Luton is 9 years old and is at Leagrave Junior School where he plays football. He also plays for the 6th Chiltern Cubs. Cubs and football apart, he likes stamp collecting.

Robert Neville of Mossbank Avenue, Luton is 11 and attends Ashcroft High School in Luton. He likes football and rugby and enjoys watching Luton Town in action. Best wishes to all the youngsters tonight and enjoy the game.

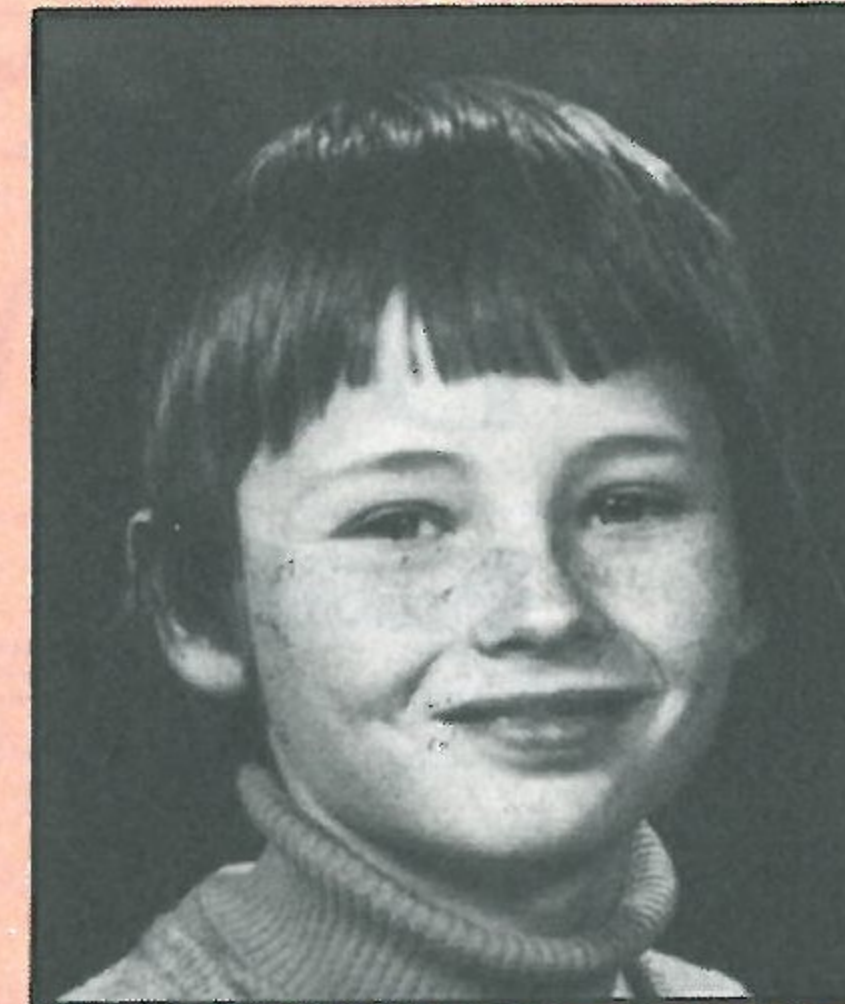
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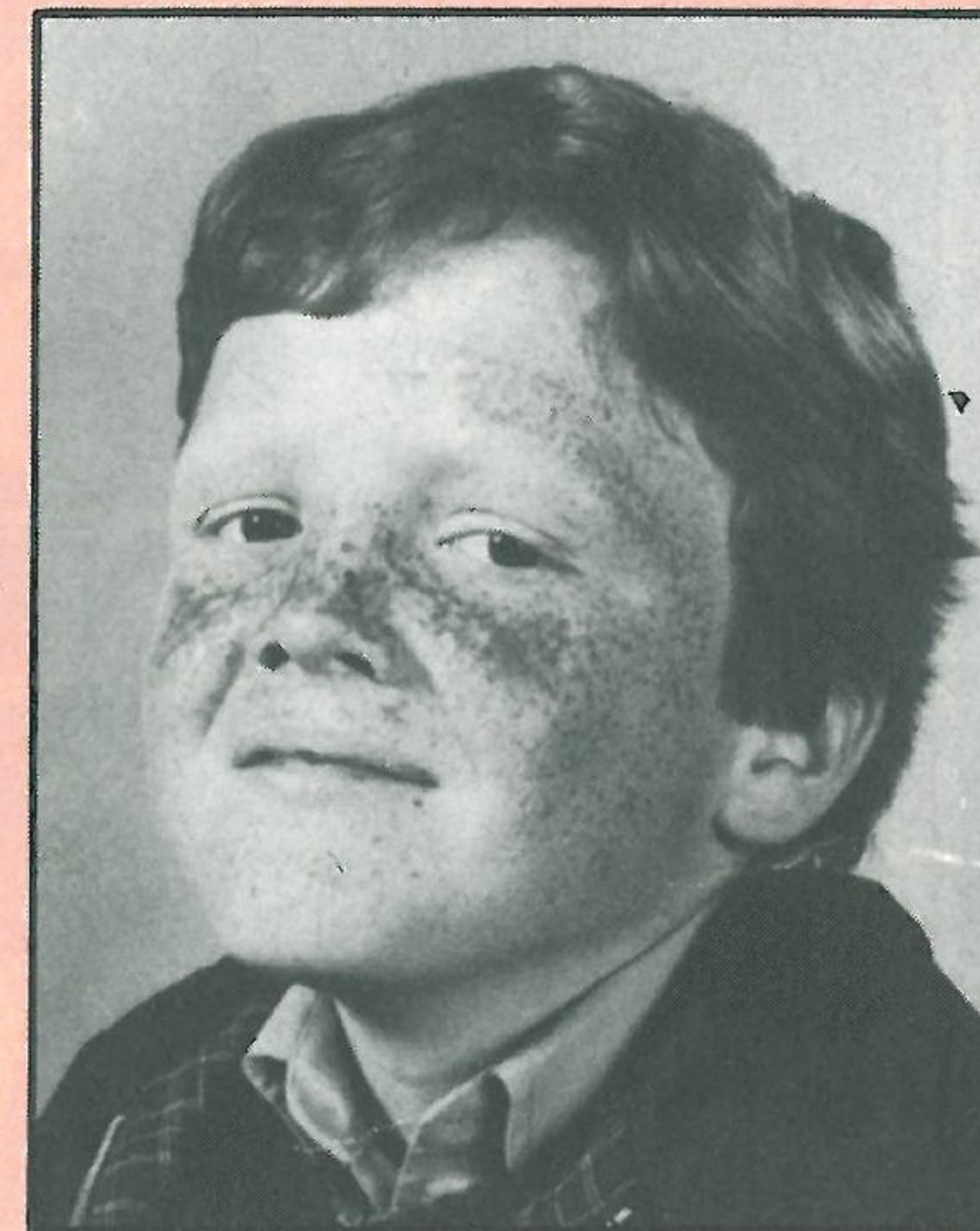


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ROBERT NEVILLE

THE MASCOT ...



STEPHEN SMITH

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Please reserve..... seats for the Mike Reid 'Christmas Runaround' Show on Monday, December 20th 1982 at £2 each.

I enclose..... deposit (50p per ticket is sufficient to secure a booking).

I should want/not want transport for the Show (cross out where not applicable).

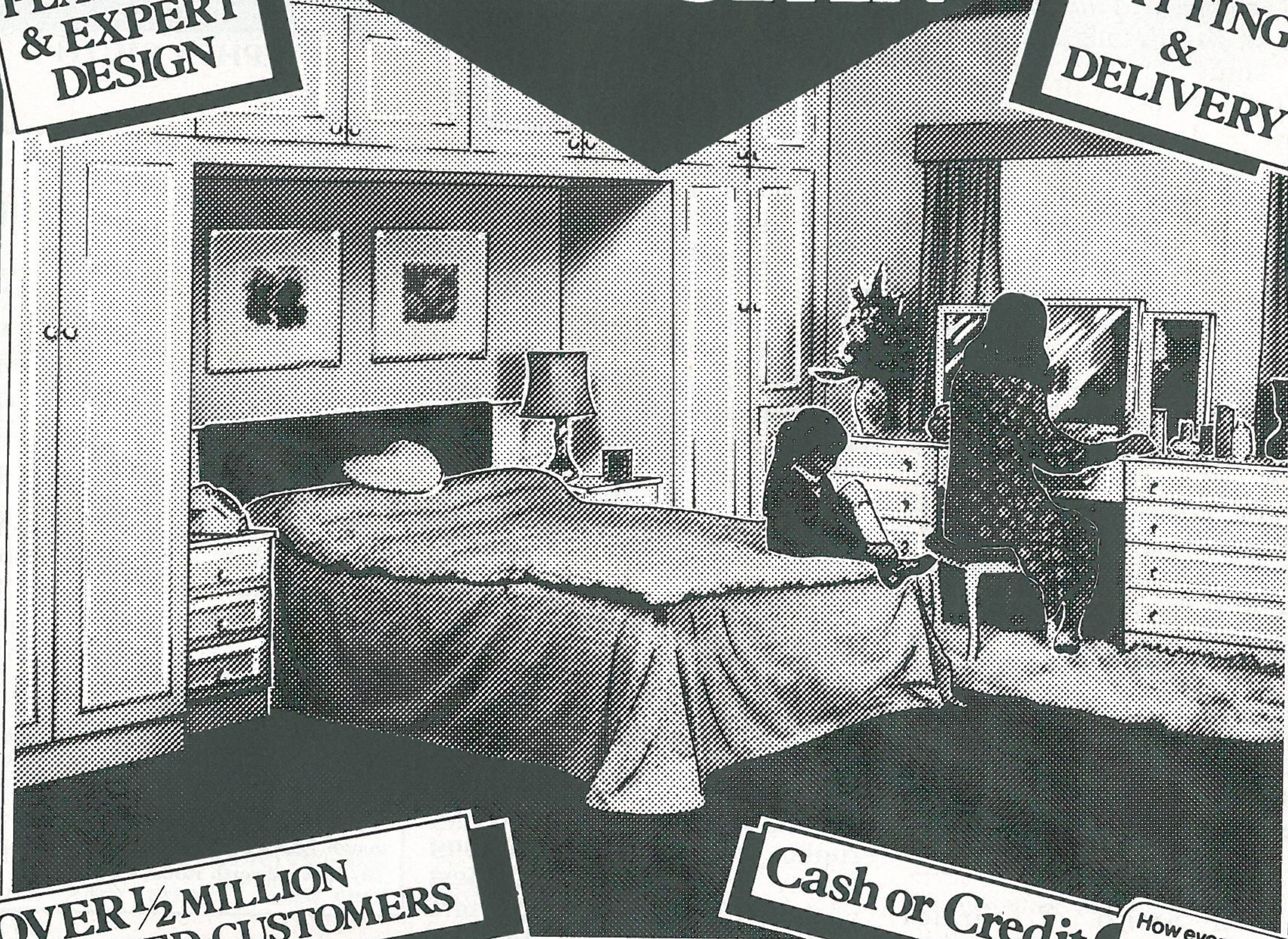
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**THE PAGE
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TO US**

GET BEHIND CLIVE

Dear Editor, Through the columns of your varied and interesting matchday magazine would you please tell the few 'fickle supporters' to stop moaning about the few weaker points in the Hatters style of play and to concentrate on praising the great bunch of lads we have playing and running this football club of ours.

In particular, I ask them to 'get-off' of Clive Goodyear's back. He's always a target for the boo-boys.

Clive has strength in the tackle, can head a ball and his competitive edge and enthusiasm means he never fails to give his all for the cause of Luton Town FC.

Not only that, but through the last couple of years he has matured and gained a great deal of composure and skill when on the ball. He rarely panics and hacks the ball anywhere, but controls the ball and is always looking to pass the ball forward to his midfield and forward players.

I remember two or three years ago the same few boo-boys giving Brian Stein the same treatment. Now look

what he has achieved, he is rated as one of the best strikers in the First Division.

Given support and a little time to adjust to the First Division, I feel Clive will also be a top-class number five who could even play for his country one day. So please lay off Clive and let's all pull together in positive actions to make this super club of ours the best there is!

G. Evans

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P.S. If any other Luton fan living in or around the Sheffield, Nottingham or Derby areas who is interested in sharing transport to all Hatters home and away games, please telephone me on 0909 720822.

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Dear Luton town

As one of your fans I am just writing to wish you all the best of luck in the first division, this season, and in coming season.
Hope to be at most of your home matches.

From
Peter Fowler
aged 8

P.S. I hope to be a goal keeper when I am much older.

PROGRAMME WANTED

Dear Sir, Would it be possible to know if a programme was issued for the 1950 England v Portugal match at Luton. If so do you know anybody who has a copy to send to me.

Andrew Rowell

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LETTERS

WATTERS A-Z

PART 5 - By TONY PULLEIN

DEFEATS. Our return to Football League soccer in 1920 - after 20 years of non-League football - was scarcely an auspicious occasion. We were beaten 9-1 at Swindon! That still remains the heaviest defeat in club history,

DONAGHY, Mal. Versatile Mal has now become a fixture in the Northern Ireland team and was one of the stars of their recent World Cup success in Spain. Mal has appeared both at full-back and in midfield for his country and the game against France gave him his 16th full cap. He had earlier won Under-21 honours in his Larne Town days. Mal was transferred to Luton for £20,000 in the 1978 close-season and has been a fixture in the first team since his arrival. League record:

	Apps	Gls
Luton	1978-79	40 0
	1979-80	42 1
	1980-81	42 0
	1981-82	42 10
	166	11

DUNCAN, Dally. Dally spent 12 years as our manager but left us, ironically, only a few months before we made our first appearance at Wembley in the FA

Cup Final of 1959. He initially joined us as player-manager in 1946, after a dazzling career with Derby County and Scotland. Indeed, memories of his triumphant FA Cup Final with Derby in 1946 were still fresh when he came here at the tail end of his playing career. He was slowing down then, but his left foot still sparkled and he made his brain do all the work. Dally began his League career with Hull City but enjoyed his greatest days after joining Derby in 1932. For the six years up to the outbreak of war he was Scotland's regular outside-left, winning 14 caps. As Luton's manager, he led the club into the First Division for the first time in our history in 1955 and it was his team that went on to reach the Cup Final. But in October 1958 he felt he needed a fresh challenge. He moved on to Blackburn and in 1960 he led them out for the FA Cup Final. League record:

	Apps	Gls
Hull City	1928-29	21 1
	1929-30	24 7
	1930-31	40 18
	1931-32	35 16
Derby	1931-32	10 3
	1932-33	40 17
	1933-34	29 8
	1934-35	36 8

Luton	1935-36	34 3
	1936-37	37 9
	1937-38	18 8
	1938-39	42 7
	1946-47	2 0
	1946-47	24 4
	1947-48	9 0
	401	109

DUNNE, Seamus. Seamus came to Luton from Shelborne in 1951 and within two years had won the right-back spot in the Republic of Ireland team. He went on to gain 15 caps and gave this club outstanding service for the best part of a decade. League record:

	Apps	Gls
Luton	1951-52	13 0
	1952-53	25 0
	1953-54	24 0
	1954-55	42 0
	1955-56	40 0
	1956-57	29 0
	1957-58	41 0
	1958-59	29 0
	1959-60	41 0
	1960-61	16 0
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The next magazine will form another important part of our club encyclopedia. Don't miss it!

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NAME THE FACES

The players heads featured in the Manchester United magazine were Ally McCoist (Sunderland), Paul Bracewell (Stoke), and Steve Williams (Southampton). At the time of going to print we do not have the names of the lucky winner who will be receiving our Super Champions on Video tape before tonight's game.

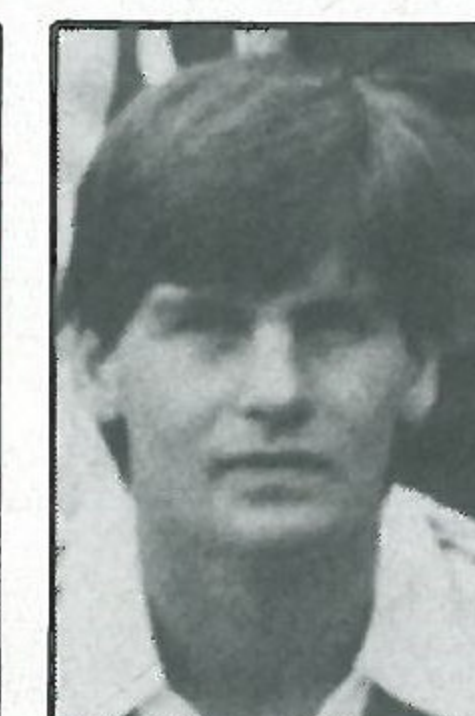
A new phototeazer this week with again a prize of a super commemorative video.

The photocaption shows three players heads mixed up. Again, all you have to do is name the three players and their current club.

Send your entries to Luton Town Phototeazers, Luton Town Football Club Matchday Magazine, 70-72 Kenilworth Road, Luton.



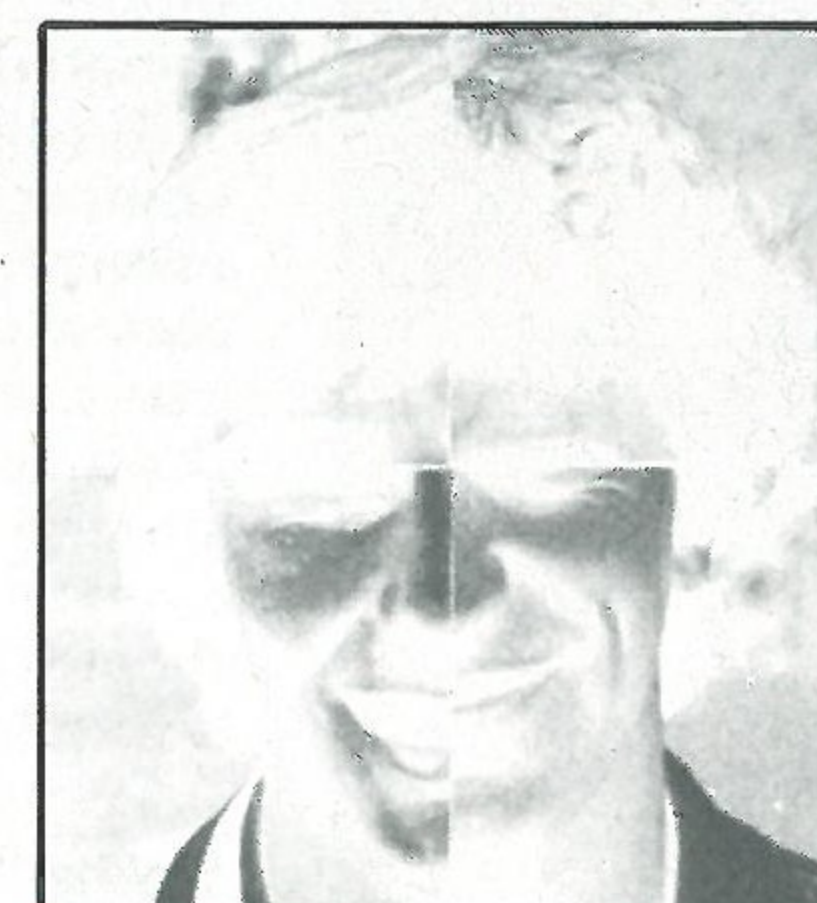
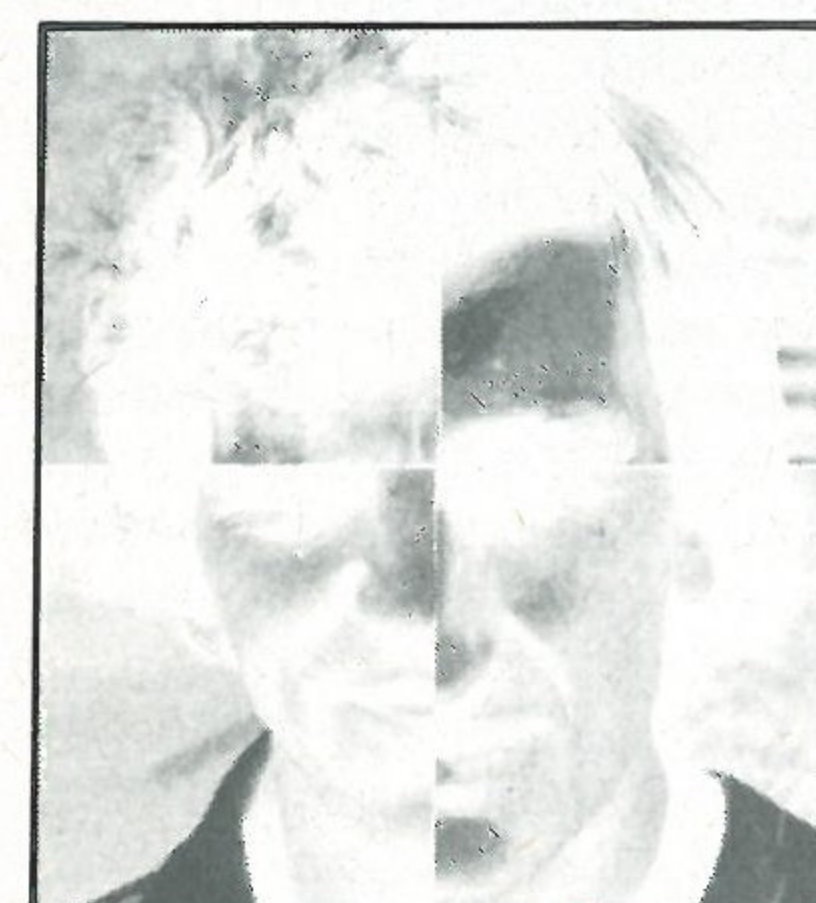
ALLY McCOIST
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(Stoke City)



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(Southampton)



NAME THE STAR

The Name The Star is a continuing competition when we will add a small proportion of the body of a famous player inviting you to guess the player's identity. Tonight's photograph is a continuation of the body of the player first featured in last Saturday's Manchester United magazine.

If you think you know the answer, write it immediately on a postcard with your name and address and send your entry to Luton Town Phototeazers, Luton Town Football Club Matchday Magazine, 70-72 Kenilworth Road, Luton. Winning entry will receive our Super Champions on video tape.

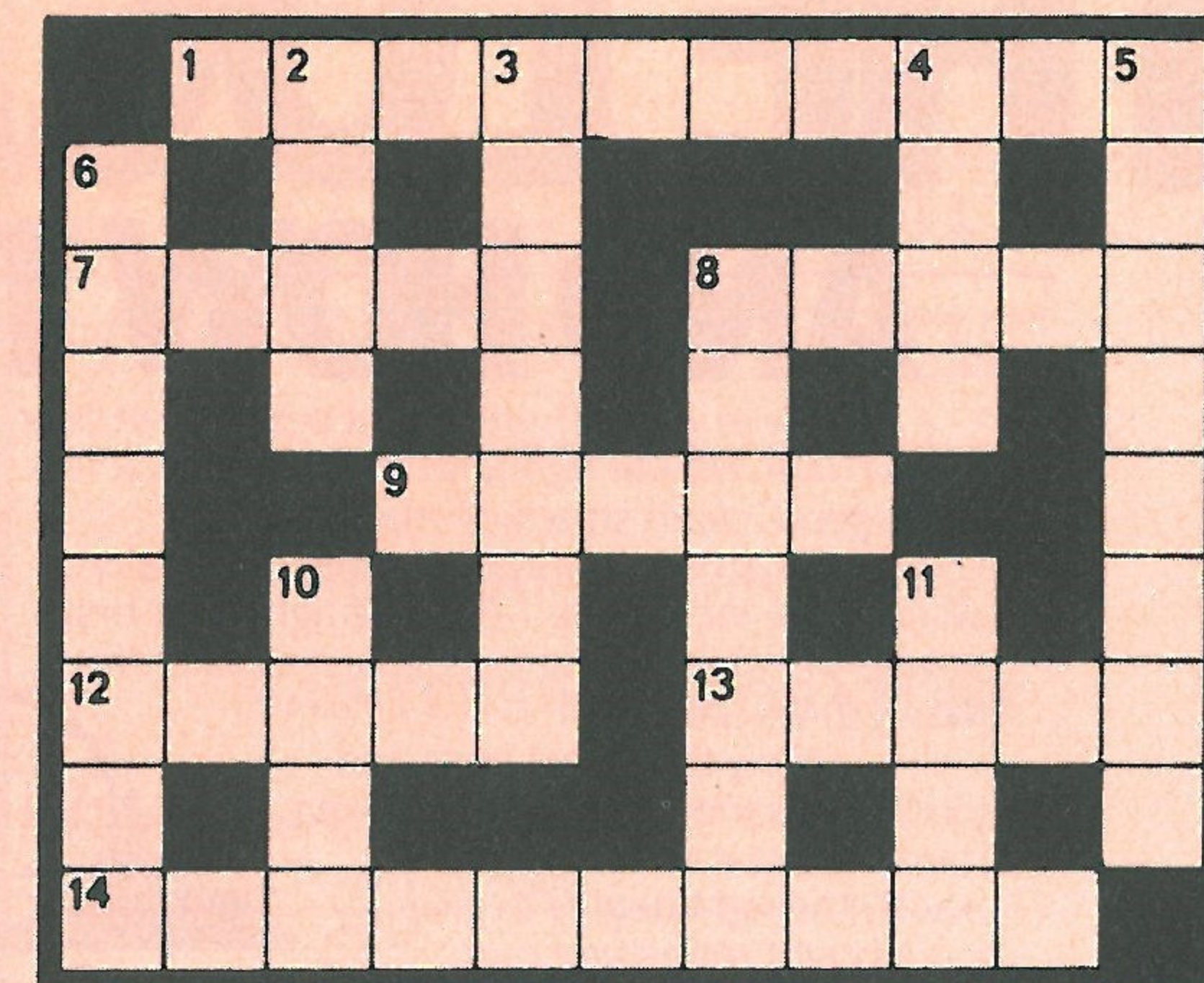


CROSSWORD

Clues Across: 1. This midfielder with 200-odd appearances for Rotherham sounds as if he likes to indicate on a map the different ways to get there! (4, 6); 7 & 8dn. For many, this industrious midfielder was the key to France's outstanding play in the World Cup finals in Spain (5, 7); 8. Despite his name, Mike had plenty of experience with Gillingham, Bristol Rovers and Plymouth before he player-managed Torquay (5); 9. The first name of commentator Harrison (5); 12. Country which lost the third-place play-off with Brazil in the 1978 World Cup finals (5); 13. Forward Bobby's main club was Colchester in the 1970s - he played and scored as many times for them as he did for Leicester, Lincoln, Barrow, Blackburn and Watford put together (5); 14. One who can get away with 6 down (10).

Clues Down: 2 & 3. Scorer of the only goal when the European Cup Final was last played in Paris (4, 7); 4. Had a result which didn't alter the points difference between the two teams involved (4); 5. Sort of foul in which the central participant has the filling knocked out of him (8); 6. Whether this is an offence or not depends on who's doing it and where (8); 8. See 7 across (7); 10. Kurt - appeared for Austria in the last two World Cup finals (4); 11. - - - Maclaren, former keeper with Dundee, Leicester, Plymouth, Wolves and Southampton (4).

Solutions to Crossword on Statistics page 30



JUST FOR THE RECORD

We think our new record, launched just after the start of the season, is one of the best to be released by a professional Football League club. It's catchy and good value for money. You'll hear it played over the PA system this evening, if you haven't already bought a copy, we reproduce the words here to help you follow the song.

The 'B' side features the music of the song which was written by local songwriter Tony Wells.

Luton Town, Luton Town, Luton Town.
We're Luton Town, it's Hatters all the way,
'Cause we've beat the best, we'll beat the rest.

Hey, Pleaty rules, it's Hatters all the way,
Spread the word around — here we come,
Luton Town. (Chorus)

We've got the best team around and we're
all feeling proud,
David Pleat is the man at the top.
We've got talent galore and we've proved it
for sure,
We know that we can beat the lot.
We are strong in attack, we're not weak at
the back,
We'll never play for a draw.
On the ground or in the air, you will always
find us there,
Look out, we're gonna score.

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Spread the word around — here we come,
Luton Town. (Chorus)

We've got style — we've got flair and a skill
that's kinda rare,
We're out to win every game.
Home or away you will love the way we
play,
And we're proud to call out the name.
Luton Town, Luton Town, Luton Town.

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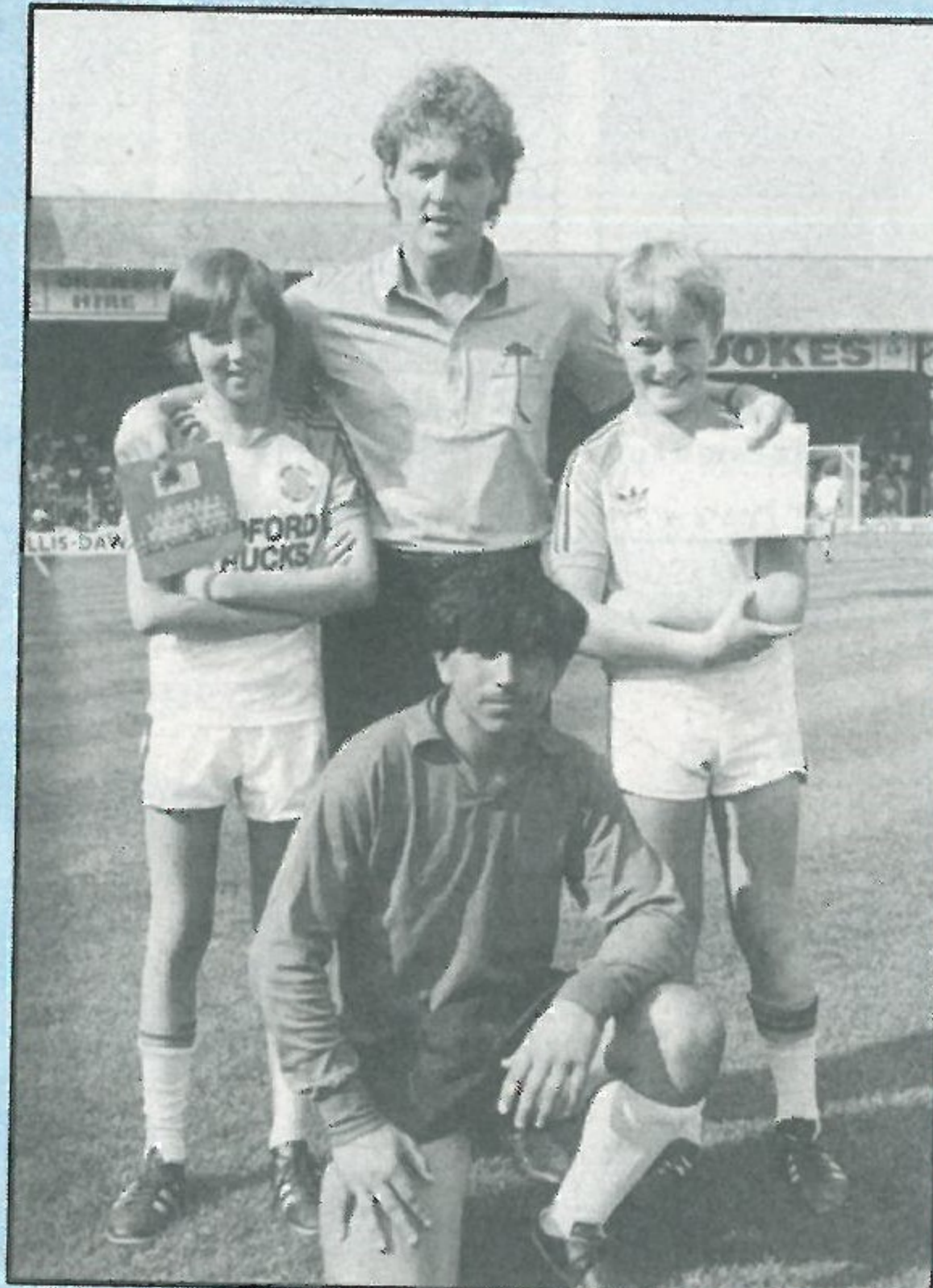
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PENALTY WINNERS

These two proud youngsters are the winners of our recent penalty competition held before the Brighton game. With Nigel Blower, the Luton Schools' Under-15 'keeper and our own Jake Findlay, who missed the match with an injury, are Stephen Gray (under 16 winner) and Neil Flint (under 12).

The boys received a copy of the new Luton Record **We're Luton Town** which is available for sale at the club's new Kenilworth Road reception office.



JOHN'S JUST CHAMPION

Luton Town Cellar Bar pool champion, John 'Cutty' Smith, is pictured receiving his trophy from Mike Beevor. In addition, 'Cutty' received a season ticket donated by the club.

The Luton Town Cellar Bar pool competition was the brainchild of our enterprising catering manager, Clive Hustwitt, who said: 'The popularity of our Cellar Bar pool table and the enthusiasm of its users triggered me into staging this tournament. We received over 50 entries, and the pool tournament will now form part of the regular scene.'

Pool enthusiasts will be pleased to learn that the Cellar Bar has its own pool team which competes in the local

Luton Club League.

Anyone interested in joining the team or making use of the Cellar Bar, or any of the club's superb catering facilities, should contact Clive on Luton 411526 or 411622.

CENTURY CLUB

A welcome this evening to Charlton Athletic and a special welcome to our friends from the Vice-Presidents Club who will be joining us in the Century Club. We look forward to a good game, and wish our team the best of luck.

Plans are going ahead for our children's party which was such a success last year. This will take place in December, and children of members up to and including 5 years of age are eligible, as are children of players. Please give names to Catherine Ball with the age of the child.

We also hope to resume our annual quiz between players and the Century Club in November. It had to be abandoned last season due to the backlog of games as a result of bad weather. Details will appear in future magazines, but any member who would like to volunteer for the Century Club team, please let us know.

OUR NEXT HOME APPEARANCE

After this evening's tie, our next home game is a week on Saturday when we welcome Ipswich Town and their new manager Bobby Ferguson to Kenilworth Road. Tickets for the game are available from the box office.

TONIGHT'S REFEREE

The referee tonight is Alan Robinson from Waterlooville, Hants. He commenced refereeing in 1956 and progressed through Portsmouth and

Hampshire Leagues and Football Combination to the Football League. Refereed the 1976 FA Challenge Vase Final, and a 1980 Football League Cup semi-final.

A married man, with one daughter, he is a Civil Servant, with interests in philately and squash. He is FA area advisor for referees and holder of the National Referees' Association meritorious award.

HAPPY AS A PARROT!

Our players and officials are always out and about promoting the club's name

throughout the area. Our most recent mass appearance was at the Parrot public house in Farley Hill where we embarked on a scheme with brewers Whitbread who have taken advantage of our Luton We Love You scheme.

A party of 16 players and officials where staggered to find the Parrot packed to capacity as customers and supporters jostled for the players' autographs.

Ricky Hill and Brian Stein are pictured talking to one fan while the rest of the lads pose for a picture with other supporters.

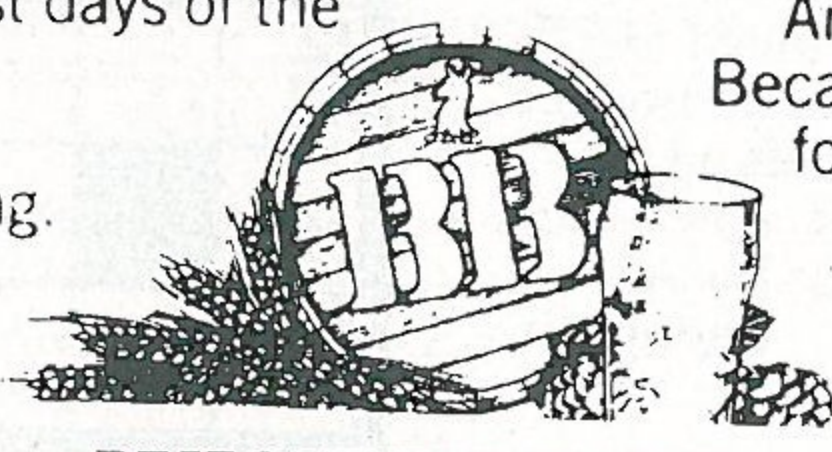


THE LOCAL TASTE AND HOW TO SATISFY IT

We're very definite about our taste in beer around here. A clear light pint is what we look for; with a good, clean smack of malt and hops.

And there's only one name that really satisfies the local taste — BB. The light beer first brewed in Luton during the darkest days of the War by J. W. Green.

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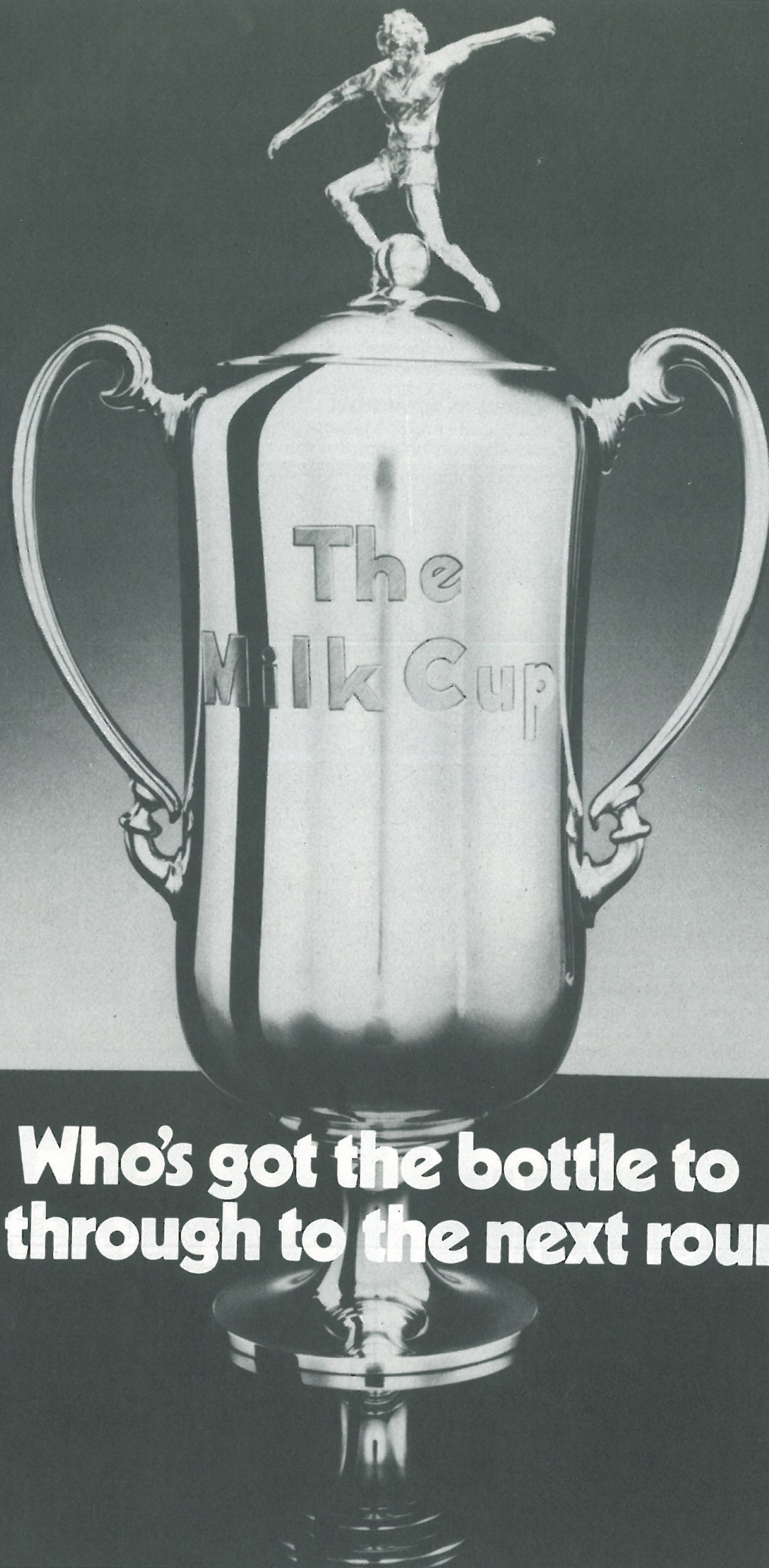
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Meet the team behind our successful lottery operation. This 11-strong workforce operates from Kenilworth Road led by commercial manager Mike Hardwicke, pictured in the foreground. We thought it was time they took a bow for the hard work they put in to ensure the continued success of the operation.

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DAVID PLEAT SAYS:

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Dear David,
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COMMERCIAL CORNER

Our new commercial offices in Kenilworth Road are proving a great success — even rather better than we envisaged — because supporters can make a personal call on us any day of the week, Monday to Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., including lunchtimes.

Within the complex we cater for matchday and season tickets, lotteries, souvenirs, away travel, Junior Hatters, advertising, match and ball sponsorships, in fact, everything you can possibly think of in the way of commercialism.

In addition, if you wish to make an appointment to see any of our executive staff about matters which will enhance your feelings towards the club, our reception office will advise you who to see, and make an appointment so to do.

It is great, that after so many years of fragmentation, we are now under one roof. I well remember the day we opened our new offices for business. It was my 33rd wedding anniversary (that's more than they gave the train robbers!). It can only prove that in the same way as all our staff, Luton is my first love.

Incidentally, it was Friday 20th and we opened our ticket office until 8 p.m. to sell the remaining enclosure season tickets, the results of which as I recall, were more profitable to the club than a dinner by candlelight.

As always, we send our best wishes to all our supporters and lottery agents in particular. Without them, where would we be financially? Keep spreading happiness, and sell, sell, sell.

MIKE HARDWICKE
Commercial Manager

JOHN'S JOURNAL

It was with deep regret that we learned recently of the death of former Town inside forward Ted Duggan at the age of 60. Ted was the brother in law of the late ten goal Joe Payne. The number of goals scored between the two must have run into the hundreds during their spell in the Football League.

Ted joined the ground staff at Luton just before the war at the age of 15, long before the days of apprentices. After the war he played alongside famous Town players such as Frank Soo, Hugh Billington, Eddie Connelly and Sid Owen just to name a few. He was later transferred to Queens Park Rangers where he joined another former Town player, Billy Waugh.

After leaving the Football League scene he played for Worcester City and Bedford Town before retiring. Dally Duncan, the Town manager at the time, persuaded him to return to Luton and to help run the youth policy at the club. He played for some

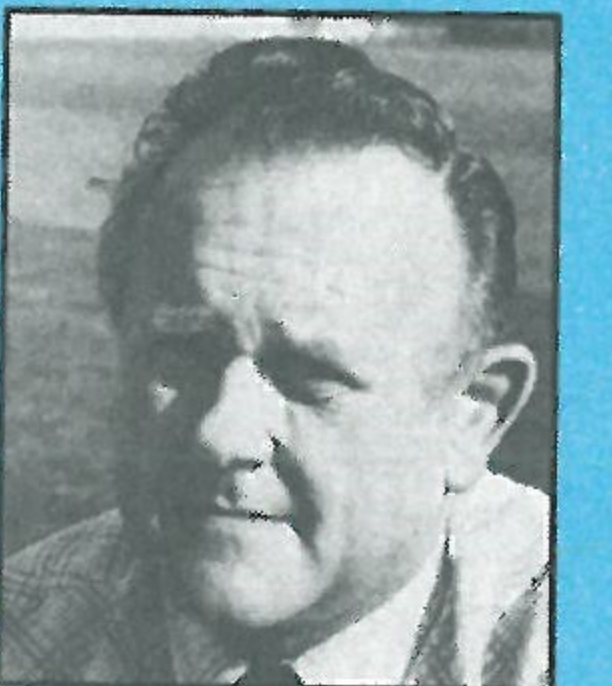
years in the 'A' team, who competed in the Metropolitan League and the 'B' team who were in Hellenic League. It was during a match at Stockingstone Road that he broke his leg and had to give up the playing side of the game.

He then took charge of the South East Counties league side and concentrated on the coaching side of the game. He would often be seen at local matches on Saturday afternoons looking for young players. It was Ted who gave a chance to a young player by the name of Bruce Rioch.

I personally knew him for over 30 years and can still visualise him now telling his stories of the game to the younger players. One such tale concerned Alf Joyce who later gave the South Midlands League such loyal service. Alf, who was a Football League referee at the time was in charge of a Queens Park Rangers match just after Ted was transferred from Luton.

To his wife and family we send our deepest sympathy. He will be missed by all who knew him.

JOHN WILKINSON
Secretary



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HATTERS IN RESERVE

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Youth team coach John Moore described the weather conditions for this match as 'One of the hottest days I can remember.'

The weather must have affected the players because Luton gave a listless performance and, because two players were not available, we included trialists, although it is difficult for them to shine when some of our apprentices appeared jaded.

We are trying to find a balanced team but have been unable to find enough players who compliment each other to form a solid foundation on which to build.

We were one down at half-time, but came back strongly in the second-half and equalised from McConville's penalty. But the elation of

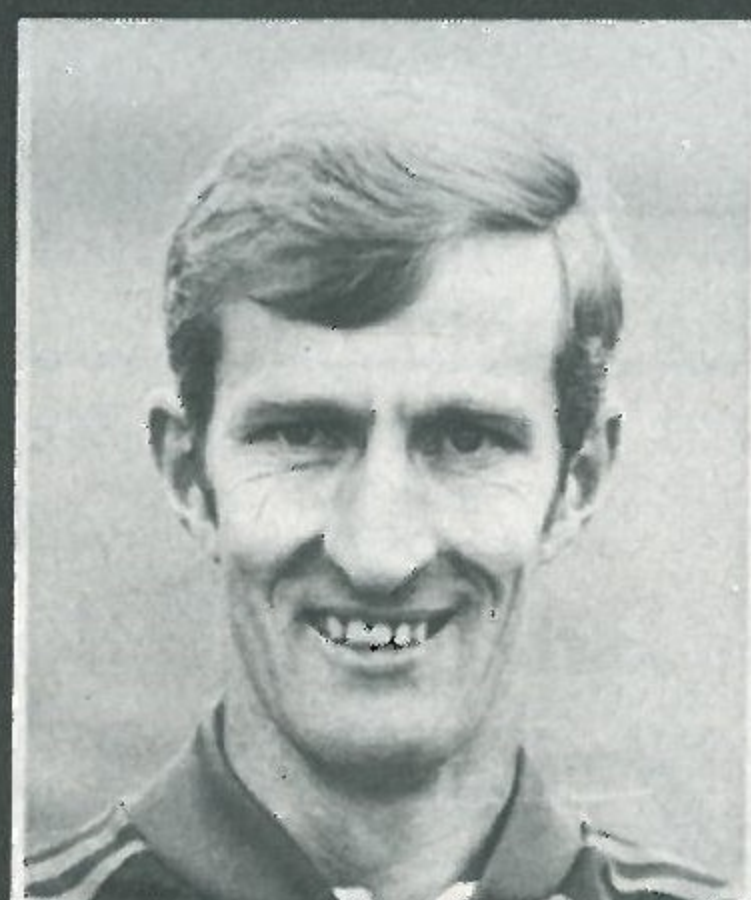
that goal soon disappeared when Reading hit the winner almost immediately.

TEAM: North, Jones, Petts, McDonald, Bassett, Parker, Harvey, Hewitt, McConville, Shearer, Watts.
Subs: Hamilton, Plummer.

COLCHESTER 0 LUTON TOWN 1

Another goal from McConville gave us a victory in this Eastern Junior Cup-tie. It was a hard-fought affair with the winning goal coming just before half-time.

At the start of the second-half, it appeared we would win by a more convincing margin. But Colchester carried the game to us and almost snatched the equaliser. Fortunately — for Luton, it never came and we had another disallowed for off-side near the end.



JOHN MOORE



CAHIL McCONVILLE

OOO HAPPENINGS

Dave Simmonds, a burly striker of the sixties and early seventies was the sort of player who looked overweight on the field and tended to suffer unmercifully from fans when having a bad game. He was also an accident-prone individual and yet he was one of the sort of players who always seemed capable of scoring the surprise goal. For instance, in the course of 13 games for Aston Villa at a time when they were a struggling side in the mid-sixties he scored seven goals. Yet he failed to win a regular place at Villa Park.

He also had a relatively short career at Colchester despite scoring the all-important third goal in their

famous FA Cup win over First Division Leeds in 1971. Soon after this remarkable feat his bad luck tendency struck almost fatally when he stumbled into a glass door and severed an artery. Prompt medical attention not only saved his life but set him on the way to a return to the game within a few weeks.

Yet just before this he had been involved in another unlucky episode. The date was 20th March 1971 just five weeks after Colchester's dramatic win over Leeds. They were kicking in just before a Fourth Division game against Exeter when Dave twisted a knee when turning on the ball. He was carried off on a stretcher and taken to hospital while the referee allowed the Colchester substitute John Whittaker to take Dave's place in the team while a junior took over the number 12 shirt.

Here of course, the referee sensibly 'bent' the rules which state that a team must be announced at least 30 minutes before the kick-off and not altered after that. The junior played was not called on and the game ended 1-1.

COMMERCIAL SCENE



THE WEEKLY LOOK AT THE HATTERS COMMERCIAL SCENE



There is nothing like success to inspire fans and sponsors. To follow a winning team is, of course, great. But to follow a team which is producing flair and plenty of goals is quite something.

There is no better way you, the supporter, can help our club than to follow Luton home and away. There is no better boost for the team to travel to away matches followed by coach after coach, car after car of Luton fans.

I know David Pleat has commented on this many times. To hear the support and to see a sea of orange, white and blue behind the goals is the inspiration all successful teams thrive on.

This fantastic support is helping our Souvenir Shop break records. Buying souvenirs helps our club, but only if you buy club souvenirs from our official shop in Kenilworth Road.

Many supporters may not realise that, when they purchase a souvenir from any other

retail shop, Luton Town receives no benefit at all. In fact the club loses out all round. We lose a sale which is unlikely to be repeated and, of course, we lose out financially, we understand the reasons why. Some supporters do this for convenience. It is easier to buy from another outlet while shopping. Certainly we, at Luton have a location problem. Even at home matches you, our supporters, are situated in Oak Road, and our official shop is in Kenilworth Road.

So when you want a souvenir buy from our club shop, let Luton have your financial support — not someone else. Your help will keep us on top.

Whether you are buying a pin badge, lottery ticket, sponsor a game or advertise in our magazine, your support will be equally valuable in any area you decide to contribute.

BILL TOMLINS
Business Development Director

MILK CUP SCENE

Liverpool this week set out in their quest to become the first club ever to win the League Cup three seasons in succession. Bob Paisley's men defeated West Ham 2-1 in a replay in the 1981 final and last season beat Tottenham 3-1 after extra time. They meet an Ipswich side at the first stage this term, confident they can win on aggregate.

Nottingham Forest are the only club to have appeared in three successive finals but, after beating Liverpool in 1978 and Southampton a year later, they went down to a soft goal to Wolves in 1980.

In most other circumstances, a tie with Ipswich would have been something to fear — even by Liverpool. Sadly, the Portman Road side has struggled to find its form in the League and new manager Bobby Ferguson has had to cope with a certain amount of unrest from his players.

The Milk Cup does give them the chance to forget their other problems, though, so we can be sure Ipswich will give Liverpool a difficult two games.

Manchester United have never fared very well in the League Cup. They are one of only a few major clubs never to have reached the final and they have in recent years struggled against lesser lights. In 1978 they were beaten at home by Watford who were then in the Third Division.

This week they are playing at home to another Third Division side, Bournemouth, in the first leg. The Cherries will go to Old Trafford with an old score to settle for many older Dean Court fans still remember how United killed their hopes of going to Wembley back in 1957.

That was the year Bournemouth knocked out Wolves (third in Division One) and Spurs (second in Division One) to create the club record by appearing in round six. They then faced First Division leaders Manchester United at Dean Court. Bournemouth led at the interval but United scored two very controversial goals — one from a penalty — in the second half to destroy the Third Division side's Wembley dreams.

Bournemouth's record crowd of 28,799 turned up for that historic clash with United but the club's subsequent decline, and the ground's poor state, is certain to limit this season's second leg attendance to around the 12,000 mark. But they hope to play before 30,000-plus at Old Trafford.

There's also a score to be settled in the tie between Cardiff City and Arsenal. It was Cardiff who defeated Arsenal in the 1927 FA Cup final to become the only non-English club ever to win that trophy and, though the Gunners have subsequently gained revenge in other Cup meetings, that old sore still exists whenever these two clubs come into contact.

No Welsh side has yet won the League Cup and there seems little chance of Third Division Cardiff ousting the much-improved London side to take one step towards that goal. If any Welsh club is to succeed in the foreseeable future it is most likely to be Swansea City who meet another Third Division club, Bristol Rovers, in a clash that is likely to draw good crowds on both sides of the Severn bridge.

Spurs last season created a new record by becoming the first club to reach the finals of both the FA Cup and the League Cup in the same season. They start this season's challenge with what looks an easy task against Brighton who have made an abysmal start in the First Division.

The first leg is at White Hart Lane and Mike Bailey couldn't have felt too confident about this one after seeing his side lose its first three away games of the season with a goals record of 0-14. Brighton were due at Everton last Saturday.

Stoke City are one of the surprise teams in the First Division and, if they can survive their second round clash with West Ham, they must be one of the sides in with a chance of ending Liverpool's hat-trick hopes. A good omen for the Potters is that, when they won the League Cup in 1972, they defeated West Ham on the way. An epic semi-final went to four games before Stoke finally won. In the final they defeated Chelsea 2-1 to win the only major trophy in the club's long history.

Watford are now a club to be feared in any competition and they look sure to dispose of Second Division Bolton, whose player-manager is John McGovern who played in all three finals when Nottingham Forest went to Wembley for three seasons on the trot.

Forest themselves take on West Bromwich Albion in an all-Midland clash. Forest, heavily in debt, would welcome a lucrative run in the Milk Cup but they face an Albion side that does not appear to have the consisten-

cy to challenge for the League Championship but which could well enhance its fine Cup record this season. The Throstles have won the FA Cup on five occasions and they have appeared in three League Cup finals, defeating West Ham in the 1966 event.

Southampton need the boost of a good Cup run to repair morale at The Dell following the loss of Kevin Keegan and Mike Channon and a poor start to their First Division programme. The Saints face Fourth Division Colchester United.

Aston Villa lost their record of having won both the FA Cup (seven times) and the League Cup (three times) more often than any other club when Spurs chalked up their seventh FA Cup success last season. But they are a good choice as an outside bet this season and they go into their tie with Notts County with the psychological advantage of having beaten Notts 6-0 on their own Meadow Lane pitch in an FA Cup tie last season. Villa picked up after a poor start to the League and, in addition to hoping to retain the European Cup, they have high hopes of success in the Milk Cup.

Birmingham City face a first leg away to lowly Second Division Shrewsbury Town though they will scarcely travel to Gay Meadow with great confidence. After collecting only one point from their opening five First Division games, the Blues finally broke their duck with a small 1-0 win over Coventry. And Shrewsbury have a bit of a reputation for pulling off Cup giant-killing acts.

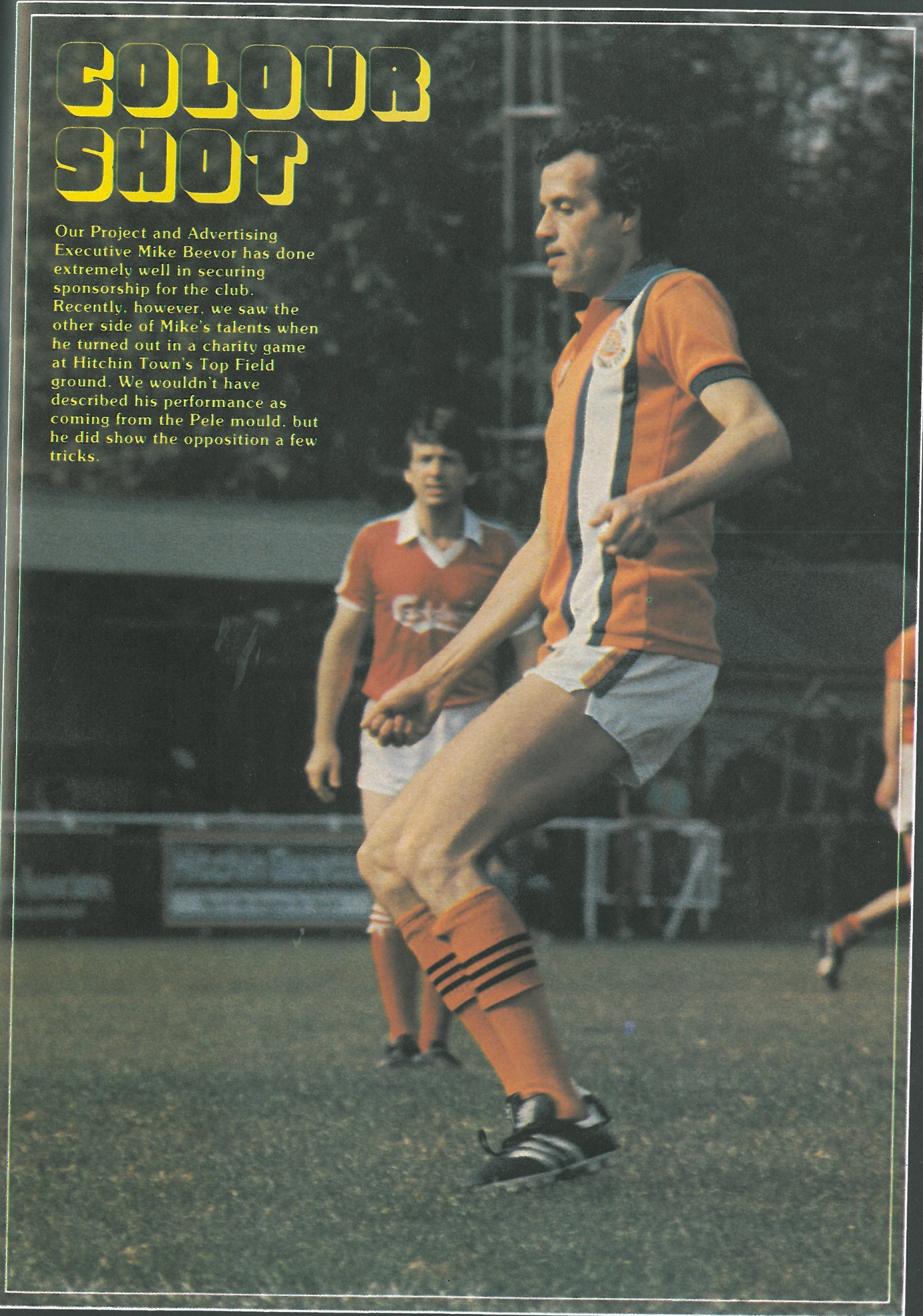
Coventry City meet Fulham, with the first game at Craven Cottage. The Milk Cup offers Coventry possibly their best chance of winning their first major honour but Fulham don't give much away under manager Malcolm Macdonald, who played for Newcastle in the 1976 League Cup final.

Norwich City hope to run up a good first leg lead when Third Division Preston visit Carrow Road and Everton hope for a similar resounding victory over Newport County at Goodison Park.

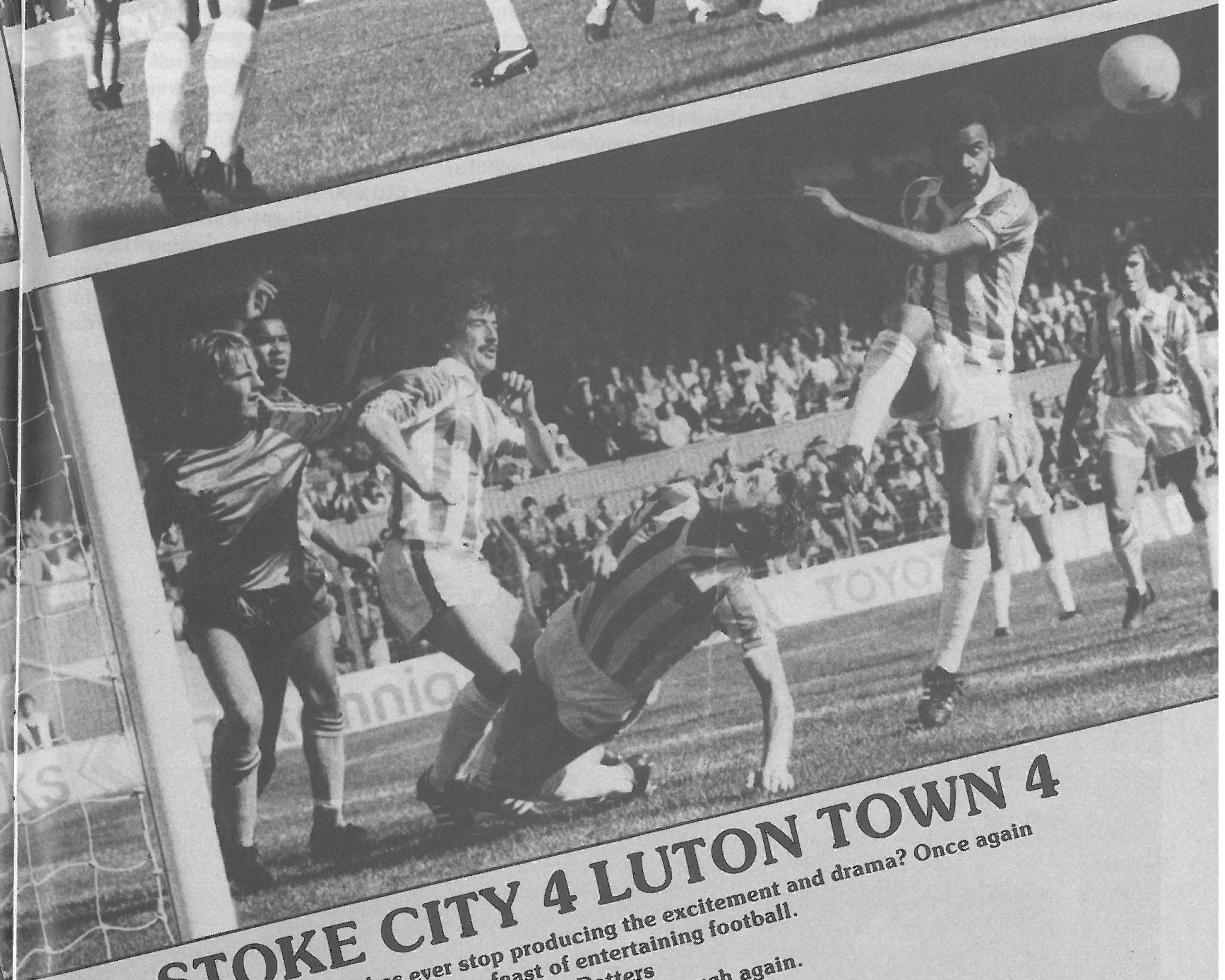
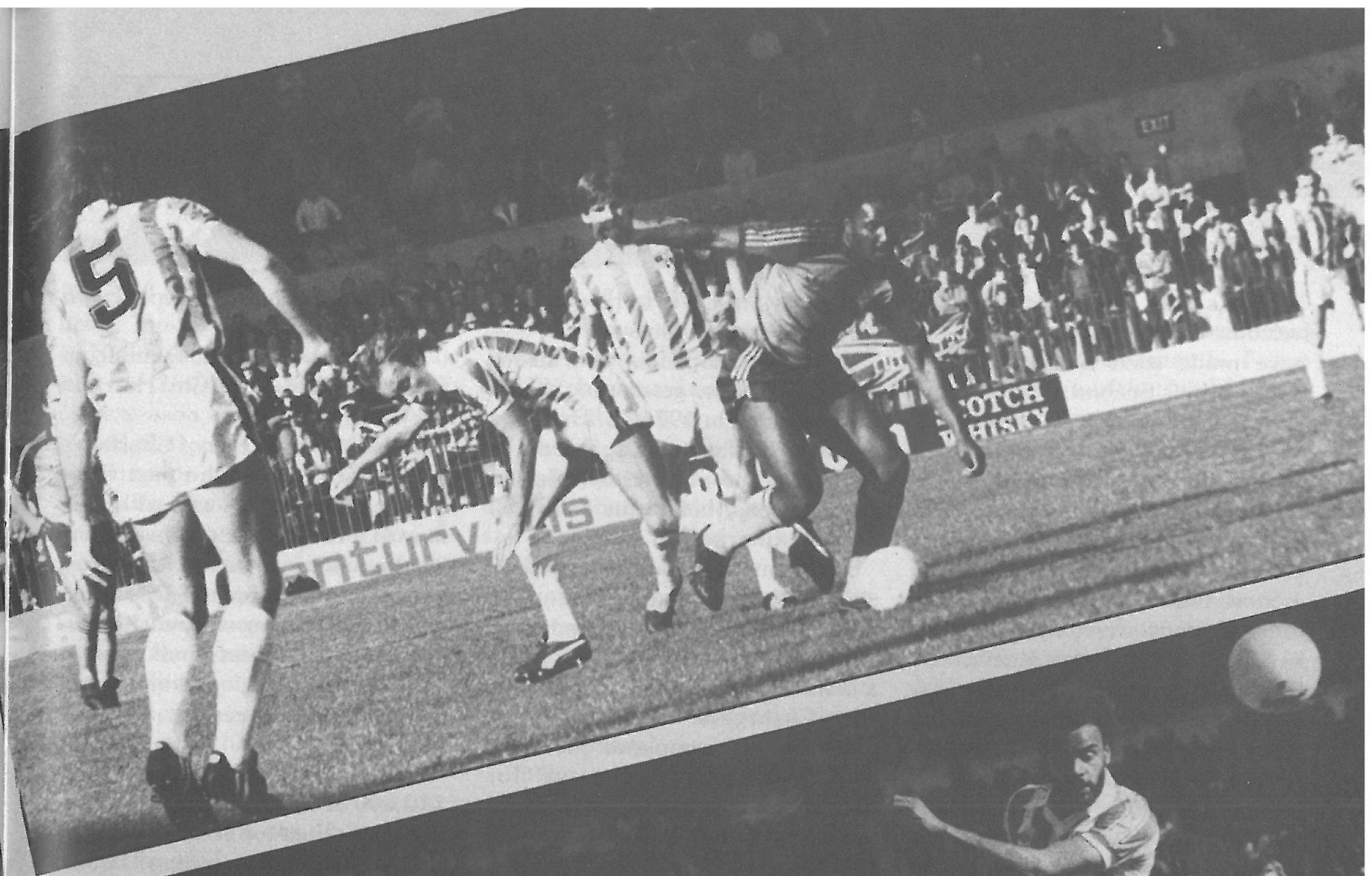
Manchester City have a local derby against Wigan Athletic in a tie that will probably attract as big a crowd at Springfield Park as will the return at Maine Road. Wigan's player-manager Larry Lloyd won two League Cup winners' medals with Nottingham Forest and recently led Wigan to its first promotion. He is not allowing his team to be overawed by star-studded City.

COLOUR SHOT

Our Project and Advertising Executive Mike Beevor has done extremely well in securing sponsorship for the club. Recently, however, we saw the other side of Mike's talents when he turned out in a charity game at Hitchin Town's Top Field ground. We wouldn't have described his performance as coming from the Pele mould, but he did show the opposition a few tricks.



ACTION



STOKE CITY 4 LUTON TOWN 4

Will our away matches ever stop producing the excitement and drama? Once again our away-day fans witnessed a feast of entertaining football.
 (Top left) Brian's second goal past the Potters
 (Top right) Our England midfielder star breaks through again.
 (Bottom left) David Moss on the spot.
 (Bottom right) More first-half goalmouth drama.

CHARLTON

Tonight's Milk Cup-tie comes as a welcome diversion to Charlton who have made such a disappointing start to their Second Division programme. New manager Ken Craggs, who took over from Alan Mullery during the summer, made three very impressive signings and was confident his team would fare well this season.

Steve White was, of course, one of those signings. Steve was valued at £100,000 when he left Kenilworth Road this summer as part of the deal that brought Paul Walsh to Luton. Steve, who began his career with Bristol Rovers and joined us in December 1979, is still going through the settling-in process at the Valley and didn't score in any of his first five games for his new club.

Mr Craggs' other two close season signings were Welsh interna-

tional forward Carl Harris and mid-field man Terry Bullivant.

Harris developed in the Junior teams at Leeds, graduating to his League debut in 1974-75. He made well over 150 first team appearances for Leeds, and played for Wales on 23 occasions, before his £100,000 move to Charlton.

Bullivant was another £100,000 signing, moving back to London after becoming disillusioned with Aston Villa. Terry joined Fulham as a schoolboy and won his chance in the Cottagers' League XI in 1974-75. He completed just over 100 League appearances for Fulham prior to his £220,000 move to Aston Villa in 1980. After an initial flourish, he found himself almost a perpetual Reserve at Villa Park, though, and the chance to get back into League soccer with

Charlton was one he accepted with both hands.

Steve White has been teaming up with Derek Hales and Carl Harris in the Charlton attack.

Hales has been one of Charlton's leading scorers for the past three seasons. He led the way with only nine in 1979-80 but crashed home 23 the following season when they won promotion from the Third Division. Derek, of course, spent his early days as a professional here at Kenilworth Road, making seven League appearances for the Hatters.

Charlton originally signed him for £10,000 in 1973 and he was on two occasions their top scorer in his early days at the Valley, hitting 31 goals in 1975-76. His shooting form prompted Derby to pay £280,000 for him in 1977. He remained at the

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Baseball Ground for less than a year before moving on to West Ham in a £110,000 deal. Charlton re-signed him for £60,000 during the 1979 close season and he has now well repaid that cash. Last season he was joint top scorer with 13 goals.

Phil Walker celebrated his return to League soccer, after more than a year's absence through injury, with one of the goals that helped to beat Leicester on the opening day of this season. He scored again at Cambridge. He was playing for Epsom & Ewell when he attracted Millwall's attention and the Lions threw him straight into their first team den in 1975. When he moved on to Charlton in 1979, the Valley club paid a then club record £120,000 fee for him. Since 1981 he had been out of action with a pelvic injury.

Walker has been playing in midfield with David Mehmet and Terry Bullivant. Billy Lansdowne, another midfield player, was limited to a substitute appearance during the opening weeks of the season.

Mehmet, a former England Youth international, achieved early success with Millwall. After making more than 100 League appearances for the Lions, he joined Tampa Bay Rowdies in the United States in 1981. At the end of that summer, he returned to England to sign for Charlton in a £50,000 deal.

Lansdowne developed with West

Ham, making his League debut against Wrexham, as substitute, in 1978-79 season. When he was freed in 1981, he moved across London to sign for Charlton.

Paul Elliott and Leighton Phillips started the season as the central defenders but an injury to the latter saw the return to first team duty of Les Berry.

Elliott worked his way up from the Youth team and made a spectacular entry into Second Division football last season. He won an immediate place following a successful debut last September.

Phillips won his 58th Welsh international cap last season. His League career started in the colours of Cardiff City back in 1968-69 and he moved on to Aston Villa for £100,000 in 1974. Four years later he returned to Wales to join Swansea in a £70,000 transfer and Charlton secured his services for a £25,000 fee during the 1981 close season.

Berry is a versatile player who is as often seen in midfield. But he started off as a defender in Charlton's junior teams, made his bow in League football in 1975-76 and has now made more than 250 League appearances for the club.

Don McAllister opened the season at right-back with Phil Ferns on the opposite flank but Steve Gritt was recently recalled on the right side of the defence.

McAllister is a player of wide experience, who began his League days as a Bolton player in 1970. Tottenham paid £80,000 for him in 1975 and he enjoyed more than five seasons as a regular member of their First Division side. He moved on to Charlton in 1981 and spent a successful period last season play-

ing in midfield.

Ferns and Gritt both started their careers with Bournemouth. Ferns made his League debut for the Cherries in 1978-79 and made just over 100 appearances in their first XI before joining Charlton for £30,000 in the summer of 1981. Gritt played only six games in Bournemouth's League team, as a centre-forward, in 1976-77 and joined Charlton at the end of that season, since when he has most often been seen as a defender.

The giant Nicky Johns is now in charge of the Charlton goal. Like several of his current colleagues, he started his League career with neighbouring Millwall, making his debut in 1976-77. Tampa Bay Rowdies signed him for £150,000 in 1978 and he originally linked up with Charlton on loan during 1978-79. The full transfer was completed at the end of that season for a fee of £100,000.

Though Charlton made a fine start to the season by winning 2-1 at Leicester, they failed to maintain the pace for long. They were beaten at home by Sheffield Wednesday (0-3) and then crashed 0-5 away to Wolves. When they travelled to Cambridge, they stormed into a two-goal lead but let this slip away to suffer yet another defeat, this time by 2-3. A 0-1 home defeat by Grimsby added to their troubles as they found themselves slipping into third from bottom place in the Second Division table.

They have never fared particularly well in the League Cup, their best feats being three trips as far as round four. Last season they ousted Reading 5-3 on aggregate in the first round and then went out to Norwich 0-2 on aggregate in round two.



Back row (left to right): Terry Bullivant, Carl Harris, Steve White, Phil Ferns, Phil Walker
Middle row: Charlie Hall (Physio), Steve Gritt, Paul Elliott, Nicky Johns, John Phillips, Billy Lansdowne, Don McAllister, Bill Gallagher (Assistant Physio)
Front row: Paul Kay, Kevin Smith, Leighton Phillips (Player/Coach), Ken Craggs (Manager), Terry Naylor, Dave Mehmet, Kevin Dickenson



DISAPPOINTING START FOR CHARLTON

POINTS ATTENDANCES LEAGUE TABLES

Opponents	Result	Attendance	Points	Position	Findlay	Stephens	Money	Horton	Goodyear	Donaghy	Hill	Stein	Walsh	Antic	Moss	Turner	Kellock	Judge	Own Goal
Goals Scored										1	2	8	4		4	1			1
1982																			
August																			
28 Tottenham Hotspur	2 - 2	35,195	1	—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8●	9	10	11				
31 West Ham United	0 - 2	13,403	1	—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11				
September																			
4 Notts County	5 - 3	9,071	4	—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7●	8	9●	10	11●				
8 Aston Villa	1 - 4	18,823	4	—	1	2	—	4	5	6	7	8	9	10+	11●	3	12		
11 Liverpool	3 - 3	33,694	5	18	1+	2	3	4	5	6	7	8●●	9	12	11●	10	—		
18 Brighton & Hove Albion	5 - 0	11,342	8	11	—	2	3	4	5	6	7	8●●	9	—	11●	10●	—	1	
25 Stoke City	4 - 4	18,475	9	12	—	2	3	4	5	6●	7	8●●	9+	12	11	10	—	1	
October																			
2 Manchester United	1 - 1	17,009	10	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7●	8	9	12	11	10+	—	—	
5 Charlton Athletic (MC2-1L)																			
9 Birmingham City																			
16 Ipswich Town																			
23 West Bromwich Albion																			
26 Charlton Athletic (MC2-2L)																			
30 Nottingham Forest																			
November																			
6 Arsenal																			
13 Sunderland																			
20 Coventry City																			
27 Southampton																			
December																			
4 Swansea City																			
11 Manchester City																			
18 Everton																			
27 Watford																			
28 Norwich City																			
1983																			
January																			
1 Coventry City																			
4 West Ham United																			
8 FA Cup (3)																			
15 Tottenham Hotspur																			
22 Brighton & Hove Albion																			
29 FA Cup (4)																			
February																			
5 Liverpool																			
12 Manchester United																			
19 Birmingham City																			
26 Ipswich Town																			
March																			
5 West Bromwich Albion																			
12 Nottingham Forest																			
19 Arsenal																			
26 Sunderland																			
April																			
2 Norwich City																			
4 Watford																			
9 Aston Villa																			
16 Notts County																			
23 Swansea City																			
30 Southampton																			
May																			
2 Stoke City																			
7 Everton																			
14 Manchester City																			
21 FA Cup Final																			

NOTICE TO SPECTATORS

Every club is responsible to the Council of the Football Association for the action of its spectators and is required to take all reasonable precautions to prevent spectators throwing missiles on to the pitch and/or threatening or assaulting officials and players, and to running on the field of play before, during or at the conclusion of matches. In the case of a

breach of this rule any spectator may be removed from any ground and such force used as may be necessary for the purpose of effecting such removal. The club has been ordered to exhibit this notice in the programme because of incidents at a recent match. Spectators are warned that a repetition of misconduct may result in the closing of the ground.

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS
Across: 1. Mark Rhodes; 7 & 8dn. Alan Giresse; 8. Green; 9. Gerry; 12. Italy; 13. Svarc; 14. goalkeeper.
Down: 2 & 3. Alan Kennedy (Liverpool); 1981; 4. drew; 5. sandwich; 6. handling; 8. see 7 across; 10. Jara; 11. Dave.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION FIXTURES 1982-83

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Aug. 28	Watford 7.30	0 - 1
Sept. 1	Norwich City	3 - 0
Sept. 13	Brighton 7.30	1 - 0
Sept. 22	Oxford United	3 - 1
Sept. 27	West Ham United 7.30	1 - 1
Oct. 5	Crystal Palace	
Oct. 9	Birmingham City 7.30	
Oct. 16	Ipswich Town	
Oct. 23	Q.P.R. 7.30	
Nov. 6	Arsenal	
Nov. 9	Fulham	
Nov. 15	Leicester City 2.15	
Nov. 20	Swansea City	
Nov. 27	Southampton	
Dec. 6	Bristol Rovers 2.15	
Dec. 14	Chelsea	
Dec. 20	Charlton Athletic 2.15	
Dec. 28	Reading 2.15	
Jan. 1	Swindon Town	
Jan. 3	Fulham 2.15	
Jan. 10	Tottenham Hotspur 2.15	
Jan. 15	Watford	
Jan. 24	Oxford United 2.15	
Jan. 29	Swansea City	
Feb. 5	Brighton & Hove Albion	
Feb. 7	Millwall	
Feb. 14	Crystal Palace 2.15	
Feb. 22	Birmingham City	
Feb. 26	Ipswich Town	
Mar. 8	Q.P.R.	
Mar. 14	Millwall 7.30	
Mar. 19	Arsenal 7.30	
Mar. 30	Leicester City	
Apr. 2	Reading	
Apr. 9	Tottenham Hotspur	
Apr. 11	Norwich City 7.30	
Apr. 18	Swindon Town 7.30	
Apr. 26	Bristol Rovers	
Apr. 30	Southampton 7.30	
May 3	West Ham United	
May 10	Charlton Athletic	
May 16	Chelsea 7.30	

DIVISION ONE HOT SHOTS

(including League and European games)

Luther Blissett (Watford)	8
Brian Stein (Luton Town)	7
Bob Latchford (Swansea)	7
Garth Crooks (Tottenham)	7
Nigel Callaghan (Watford)	5
Gary Mabbutt (Tottenham)	5
Jim Melrose (Coventry)	5
Ian Rush (Liverpool)	5
Paul Walsh (Luton Town)	5
Ronnie Whelan (Liverpool)	5
Sandy Clark (West Ham)	4
Gordon Cowans (Aston Villa)	4
John Deehan (Norwich)	4
Peter Eastoe (W.B.A.)	4
Francois van der Elst (West Ham)	4
Paul Goddard (West Ham)	4
Adrian Heath (Everton)	4
David Hodgson (Liverpool)	4
Paul Mariner (Ipswich)	4
Dennis Mortimer (Aston Villa)	4
David Moss (Luton Town)	4
Bryan Robson (Manchester Utd.)	4
Gary Rowell (Sunderland)	4
Norman Whiteside (Manchester Utd.)	4
Peter Withe (Aston Villa)	4

DIVISION ONE TABLE 1982-83

	Home					Away					Pts
	P	W	D	L	F	P	W	D	L	F	
Liverpool	8	3	1	0	14	6	2	1	1	5	17
Manchester United	8	3	1	0	8	2	2	1	1	6	17
Watford	8	4	0	0	15	1	1	1	2	5	16
West Ham United	8	2	1	1	11	4	3	0	1	7	16
W.B.A.	8	3	0	1	10	3	2	0	2	6	15
Manchester City	8	3	0	1	5	3	2	0	2	5	15
Tottenham Hotspur	8	2	1	1	13	5	2	0	2	4	13
Stoke City	8	2	1	1	10	9	2	0	2	7	13
Aston Villa	8	3	0	1	11	5	1	0	3	1	12
Nottingham Forest	8	3	0	1	7	3	1	0	3	7	12
Brighton	8	3	1	0	6	3	0	1	3	2	16
Luton Town	8	2	1	1	11	6	0	3	1	10	13
Coventry City	8	3	0	1	6	4	0	1	3	4	10
Swansea City	8	3	0	1	8	4	0	1	3	2	10
Sunderland	8	2	1	1	6	3	1	0	3	5	13
Ipswich Town	8	1	1	2	5	6	1	2	1	9	5
Everton	8	2	2	0	11	4	0	0	4	3	9
Arsenal	8	1	1	2	5	6	1	1	2	3	8
Notts County	8	2	1	1	2	6	0	1	3	4	9
Southampton	8	2	0	2	3	5	0	1	3	1	13
Norwich City	8	1	1	2	8	7	0	2	2	3	10
Birmingham City	8	1	2	1	3	5	0	0	4	1	14

Up to and including Saturday 2nd October

COMBINATION TABLE 1982-83

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Watford	7	5	2	0	17	8	12
Chelsea	4	4	0	0	11	6	8
Luton Town	5	3	1	1	8	3	7
Queens Park Rangers	4	3	1	0	8	4	7
West Ham United	5	2	3	0	10	6	7
Birmingham City	5	3	0	2	8	7	6
Millwall	5	1	3	1	10	6	5
Tottenham Hotspur	4	2	1	1	10	7	5
Swansea City	3	2	1	0	4	2	5
Crystal Palace	4	2	1	1	6	6	5
Leicester City	5	1	2	2	10	9	4
Fulham	4	1	2	1	5	5	4
Ipswich Town	5	0	4	1	7	8	4
Charlton Athletic	5	0	4	1	8	10	4
Brighton	4	1	1	2	6	7	3
Swindon Town	4	1	1	2	4	5	3
Norwich City	5	0	3	2	3	8	3
Reading	3	1	0	2	5	7	2
Southampton	5	0	2	3	5	10	2
Bristol Rovers	4	0	1	3	4	10	1
Arsenal	4	0	1	3	3	9	1
Oxford United	4	0	0	4	1	10	0

Up to and including Monday 27th September 1982

SCORECHECK

Arsenal v Cardiff

Barnsley v Cambridge

Bolton v Watford

Brentford v Blackburn

Bristol Rovers v Swansea

Burnley v Middlesbrough

Fulham v Coventry

Grimsby v Sheffield United

Gillingham v Oldham

Huddersfield v Oxford

Ipswich v Liverpool

Newport v Everton

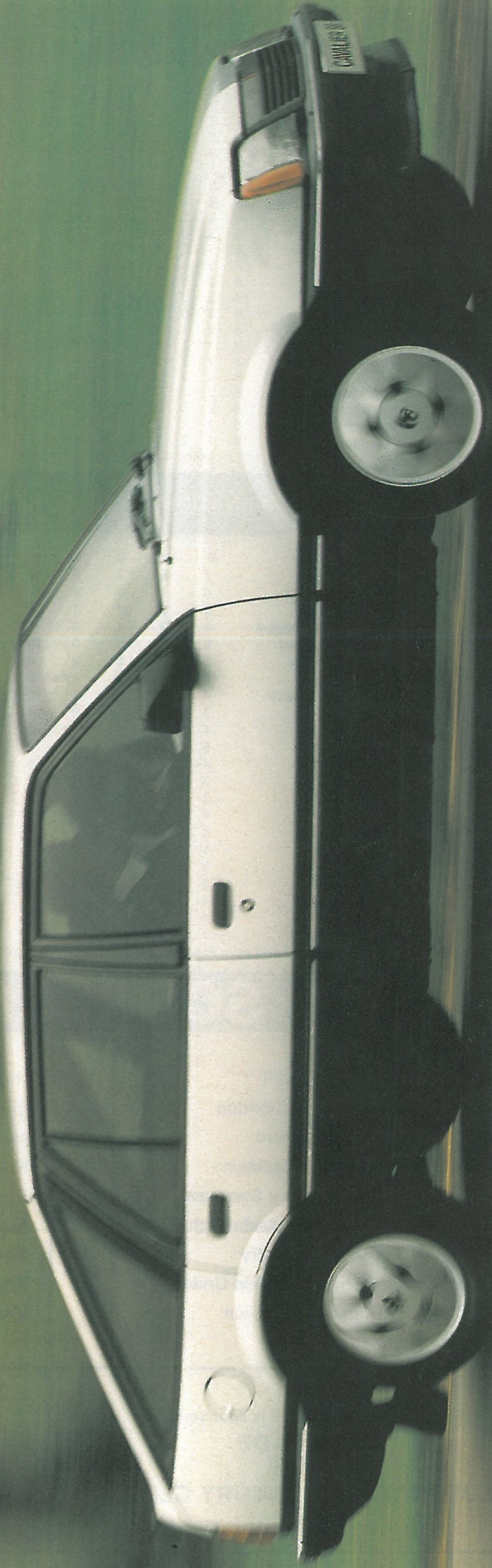
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