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FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION ONE
SATURDAY 11th DECEMBER 1982
LUTON TOWN v MANCHESTER CITY



LUTON LEISURE

A LOOK AT LUTON'S LEISURE SCENE

Current Chiltern Radio (Luton Town) five-a-side Under-12 year Champions, Potton Colts 'A', are through to this season's next round when their group won all their matches, scoring 16 goals in the process and conceding none.

Potton's strongest contenders must be Caddington Fury's who easily won the other group, also with a 100 per cent record, scoring 35 goals and conceding none. Also through to the next round are Potton Colts 'B' and Hillborough Hatters.

In the Under-14 years competition, current Plate Champions Hillborough Hatters 'B' are through to the next round and remain unbeaten after winning group one. Joining in the next round from that group are Potton Colts 'A' and Oldhill Athletic 'B'.

In group two, Oldhill Athletic 'A' are group winners, with Houghton Grasshoppers 'B' and Hillborough Hatters 'A' going into the next round with them.

G and L Continental Foods are currently finding it more difficult — as they are second behind Hillborough Hatters in group two.

Last season's finalists, Areo Marine Plastics, are safely through to the next round after winning five and drawing three matches to win group one of the adult competition. Joining them from that group are K.D. Chiltern 'A' and GPC FC.

It was a close finish in group two, when Britannia Airways 'C' just pipped Caddington Fury's and Southcott Village 'B' on goal difference. All three teams go through to the next round, after their first series of matches. Adult Champions Campani have a 100 per cent record to lead group four with NALGO Sports in second place.

In Group five, Crest Cars lead Stopsley Harriers 'A' and Dynamo Trewax on goal difference. Pheasant Pub currently lead group six, but have scored only three goals in the process. Southcott Village 'A' lead group seven.

Still on the football theme, have you joined the Evening Post-Echo three day indoor football coaching course to be held at Lea Manor, Putteridge, Regional and Hightown Sports Centres, from the 20th to 22nd December?

If not, telephone the staff at Marsh House on Luton 56879 to ask if there are any places left.

Thinking of what to do over Christmas? No need to worry for there is plenty going on in Luton, with

Christmas Funtime for the three to 12 year olds (under six years must be accompanied by an adult).

Christmas Funtime features: Blackrose Puppets Christmas Show, Woodland Christmas with Gordon the Gnome and Jerry the Elf, Uncle Tubby's Christmas Cracker, Cheeky Dog's Christmas Party Show, Uncle Colin's Christmas Variety Show, Selection of sketches by Youth Drama Group, Children's Showtime with Richard Stupple, The Hairy Harry Show, Smurf the Magic Flute (Feature Film).

Christmas Funtime is at the following centres: Lea Manor Recreation Centre, Northwell Drive, Luton (599888), Putteridge Recreation Centre, Putteridge Road, Stopsley, Luton (31664), Hightown Recreation Centre, Old Bedford Road, Luton (36753), and Lewsey Community Centre, Landrace Road, Luton (69355).

In addition, there is an inflatable castle, as well as various competitions on at all four centres.

There is no shortage of sporting activities over Christmas at all the centres. At the Regional Sports Centre from the 15th to 17th December (10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.) there is a specially organised trampoline course for boys and girls from seven to 16 years. You will also be assessed for the BTA awards, and the cost for all three days is £4.

For the young golfers, we have a special three day junior golf course at the Regional Sports Centre from the 15th to 17th December. The coach is South Beds professional Mark Hatcher. Entrance fee is £1.50 for all three days.

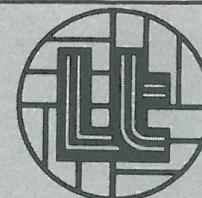
There are many sporting activities at Putteridge Sports Centre, including the Putteridge Games, where you can try your skill against others in badminton, squash, table tennis, short tennis, basketball shooting (male), netball shooting (female), football and hockey dribble. It is open to boys and girls aged under 16 years.

The entrance fee is only £1 which includes your meal.

Ideas for new activities and competitions are always helpful and needed. If you have any or wish to obtain information on some of the activities taking place in the near future please write to: Mike Iacono, Marsh House, Bramingham Road, Luton (56879).

TEAM CHECK

LUTON TOWN



- 1 JAKE FINDLAY 3(0)
- 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 ~~RADDY ANTIC~~ TURNER
- 11 DAVID MOSS
- 12 ANTIC

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MANCHESTER CITY



- 1 JOE CORRIGAN (0) 1
- 2 RAY RANSON
- 3 BOBBY McDONALD
- 4 ~~KEVIN BOND~~ BOND
- 5 PAUL POWER
- 6 TOMMY CATON
- 7 DENNIS TUEART
- 8 KEVIN REEVES
- 9 DAVID CROSS
- 10 ASA HARTFORD
- 11 ~~GRAHAM BAKER~~ BOND
- 12 MAY

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MY VIEW

Last week was most disappointing in terms of results but there were positive signs that the morale and self respect of the players is still strong.

We were optimistic for Southampton's visit and no one could question our magnificent fighting spirit. The second-half was tremendously exciting and entertaining, and our second goal reminded any critics that we can produce great ones.

In the Milk Cup, one flash of brilliance from Ricky Villa settled the issue. Ray Clemence and Jake Findley were fine keepers on the night and we felt some justification that we may have taken Tottenham to a replay.

Our third game in a week came at Swansea. We again started slowly but contained the Welsh club comfortably. If David Moss's brilliant shot had gone in . . . if Dai Davies had not pulled down Brian Stein . . . if Brian Stein had not stumbled when presented with a good chance . . .

We all know we cannot talk about the 'ifs' but we will have to roll up our sleeves and play the right way which will help us to find the determination to change the draws and narrow defeats into victories.

We all thought the support at Spurs was magnificent and those faithful fans who made the trip to South Wales deserve a special pat on the back. The Youth team gave a splendid performance against Cambridge United and our four amateur players deserve particular credit. Facing a side with three lads who have first team experience, we played with enterprise from start to finish.

Mark Watts, Michael Shearer,



Richard Cadette and Mark Stein all did well as we won 2-1.

On the injury front, Mike Saxby is working to get match fit and Billy Kellock is recovering from a hamstring injury received at Sunderland. Rob Johnson has just had a knee ligament operation and has the ability and determination to overcome the injury and will eventually become a first team player at Luton.

We welcome Manchester City this afternoon. Their team is well steeped in First Division competition and will provide us with a difficult test.

Only our best will do and I ask you to get behind the lads from the start of the match.

DAVID PLEAT

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LUTON TRAVEL

After today's game there will be no in coaches from Bedford and Cranfield. We have discontinued these services because they are not being used sufficiently and are therefore uneconomical.

It is extremely difficult to operate coaches without the help of couriers, and despite repeated appeals, there does not seem to be a supporter in either area who is willing to help.

If anyone comes forward who is prepared to organise a coach full, we will reconsider continuing the services.

Stevenage supporters now have the benefit of being collected at Stevenage Country Bus stop for away games and home. This service started with the Milk Cup game at Spurs, and will continue to the end of the season.

Our proposed five-a-side tournament is attracting attention, and our fellow supporters from the Excelsior Travel Club have contacted us with a view to taking part. Could we please have the names of all teams wishing to participate within the next week.

Next Saturday, we travel to Everton. It's another long journey and early start. Coaches will leave as follows:

Maple Road 9.30 a.m., Hitchin 9 a.m., Stevenage 8.45 p.m., Hemel Hempstead 8.45 a.m., Redbourn 9 a.m., Harpenden 9.15 a.m., Aylesbury 8.15 a.m., Leighton Buzzard 8.30 a.m., Milton Keynes 8.45 a.m., Stony Stratford 9 a.m. Fares: Adult, £5.50p. Juveniles £4.50p.

On Tuesday 28th December, we travel to Norwich, departing Maple Road 11 a.m., Hitchin 10.30, Stevenage 10.15 a.m., Hemel Hempstead 10.15 a.m., Redbourn 10.30 a.m., Harpenden 10.45 a.m., Aylesbury 9.45 a.m., Leighton Buzzard 10 a.m., Milton Keynes 10.15 a.m., Stony Stratford 10.30 a.m.

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Finally, may we take this opportunity of wishing all Luton Town travellers a happy Christmas.

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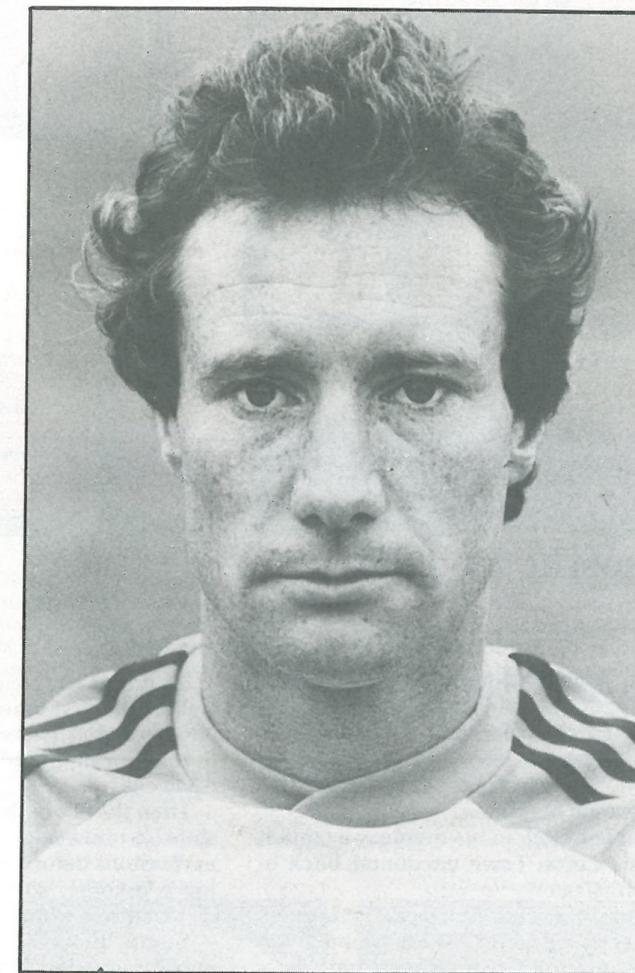
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Height: 5ft 11in
Weight: 12st
Married: Yes to Maxine
Children: Charlotte
Car: Ford Capri 1600
Previous clubs: Aston Villa, Norwich, Cardiff, Kettering, Peterborough
Favourite player: Glenn Hoddle
Favourite other sport: Croquet & Bridge
Nickname: Header
Favourite newspaper: Telegraph
Job or trade before turning professional: Schoolboy
Favourite other teams: Glasgow Rangers & Kettering Town
Player for the future: Trevor Qjow, Peterborough
Best stadium played in: Wembley
Other sports person you most admire: Ian Botham
Most memorable match: FA Trophy – Final – Kettering v Stafford
If not a player, what job would you do? Rock guitarist
Favourite holiday resort: Greece
Favourite actor/actress: Lee Marvin, Jack Nicholson/Victoria Principal
Biggest disappointment: Free transfer from Norwich
Favourite activity on day off: Doing nothing
Friendliest away fans: Celtic
Miscellaneous likes/dislikes: Eating/People smoking
Biggest influence on career: Derek Dougan, Mick Jones, Peter Morris, Dad



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BEHIND THE SCENES

By ROBERT HADGRAFT

Luton Town's kit-man, George Rogers, has spent a sizeable proportion of his 61 years watching football.

At all levels, from Wembley to War-down Park, he's seen literally thousands of games.

But few stick in his memory as much as one Luton Town encounter back in the thirties.

You've guessed it, it was that famous Easter game when Joe Payne stuck ten goals into the Bristol Rovers net.

George Rogers was there, a wide-eyed young lad on the terraces, who had just arrived in Luton to live with his aunt.

George was born in Fulham in 1921, and moved soon afterwards with his parents to Leicester. When his mother died, he was sent to live with an aunt in Oxford.

Because of the shortage of work in Oxford for young school-leavers, George was later sent on to stay with another aunt — the one in Luton.

George soon began to take his place on the Kenilworth Road terraces — and launched a love affair with Luton Town which is still going strong today.

He is a familiar and well-liked figure at the club, whose duties are effectively carried out on a voluntary basis.

He is in charge of kit arrangements, which means he has to see that 25 sets of shirts and training gear of all shapes, sizes and colours, are in the right place at the right time.

It's not as simple as it may sound. As well as the first team game on a Saturday afternoon, there are junior matches in the morning, and Reserve fixtures in midweek.

Then there are the daily training sessions in midweek, and the light warm-up sessions before a game. Some training is indoors, some is out; some is in wet weather, some is in dry.

Some players like short-sleeved shirts, some like long; some prefer bigger shorts, some like small ones. Some shirts cannot be used for televised games; others will clash with the opposition . . . and so it goes on!

You have to know your stuff, and you have to get on well with the men who matter . . . the players.

He knows individual players' special requirements, and has found that one of his most important jobs is to check with them at half-time whether all is well. Perhaps an item of kit will need replacing, or perhaps some running repairs will be necessary.

George has spent a lot of time at Kenilworth Road since he retired from Vauxhall Motors in 1975. However, he has carried out a variety of tasks for the club since 1946.

During the Second World War George worked in a Luton car factory, alongside George Martin, boss of Luton Town. The two of them would often 'swap' players, because George ran the Commer Cars Social Club football



GEORGE ROGERS

team, and the talk on the factory floor tended, not surprisingly, to be dominated by soccer.

His national service call-up saw George travel with the Army to Italy and Austria, and his happiest memories from those years is being on the football field.

On leaving the Army, George returned to Luton and local football, and completed around 12 seasons refereeing in local Leagues.

He spent 26 years working at Vauxhall Motors and was always heavily involved with local soccer. He was involved in running the Hatters Youth team, and is currently a member of the Bedfordshire FA, a committee member for the Wallspan League and is chairman of the Chiltern Youth League.

Despite being involved with Luton Town, George has never deserted soccer at its grass roots level. He still watches four or five games a week, many of them on the local parks.

He is a man who has given much to the game, without reaping any great reward from it — except sheer enjoyment.

George isn't looking for thanks, and doesn't like a lot of fuss — he just enjoys being involved.

Long-suffering wife Madge can vouch for his devotion to soccer, as can his children Alan and Terry. It's an old cliché, but for George Rogers football is definitely a 'labour of love'.

JUNIOR HATTERS



Our Junior Hatters today extend a warm welcome to their opposite numbers from the Junior Blues Club and hope we all enjoy a fine game.

It is from junior clubs like these that the next generation of football supporters will emerge and hopefully, with the sort of examples set by the adults who give so much of their time to our football crazy youngsters, shall produce fans who will love the game.

If the warmth of the reception we received at Coventry City recently is any indication, we are already doing very well.

Five-a-side leagues

Matches in both leagues are going well. All fixtures up to the New Year have been arranged. Will all team managers please note that if any teams cannot meet their fixtures, for any reason, WILL THEY PLEASE give as much notice as possible to John Smylie on Luton 426304 (daytime) or Luton 25796 (evenings), or contact me on Luton 411622 (9 a.m.-1 p.m.).

At least 24 hours will help, so other teams and their managers are not let down. We need at least ONE more Under-12 team in the league — if you are interested contact

. . . AND THE ESCORTS



GRAHAM WALLER



MARK BRANDHAM



MARK MAYNARD



STEPHEN TYLER

Colin Ball.

This is your final chance to book your seat for the Junior Hatters Special Christmas show at the Forum Theatre, Hatfield, on 20th December. Transport leaves Maple Road at 5.15 p.m. and the cost is 60p. The special rate for juniors and adults is only £2.

Christmas Family Disco

We are having a family disco next Wednesday in the Hatters Club. Tickets priced at 75p (junior/adult) can be bought from Pam Gray today at the ticket kiosk or from the ticket office in Kenilworth Road.

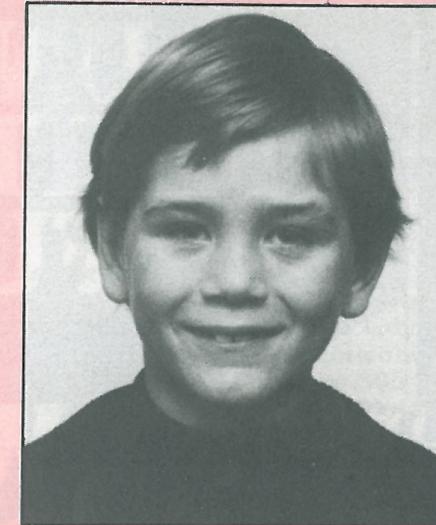
MASCOT AND ESCORTS:

Mascot: Richard Chatterley of Roslyn Way, Houghton Regis. Richard is eight and attends Houghton Regis Lower School. His special interests are swimming and horse riding, and he especially wants to meet Jake Findlay.

Escorts: Graham Waller, aged 11 of Fenwick Close, Luton. He attends Icknield Junior School, and plays football for his school team. His other interests are Boys Brigade, badminton, and gymnastics.

Mark Brandham is 13-years-old, and lives in Roman Way, Markyate. He attends Marshallwick School, St. Albans, where he plays

THE MASCOT . . .



RICHARD CHATTERLEY

football for his school. His other main interest is music.

Mark Maynard is 10-years-old, and lives in Newport Pagnell, Bucks. He attends Portfields Middle School, Newport Pagnell, is interested in swimming and football, and plays for his school team.

Stephen Tyler of Culverhouse Road, Luton, is 10, and attends William Austin Junior School. Stephen's main interest is football — he is one of our season ticket holders — and plays for his school team and 61FC (10-12). His other interest is train spotting.

COLIN BALL

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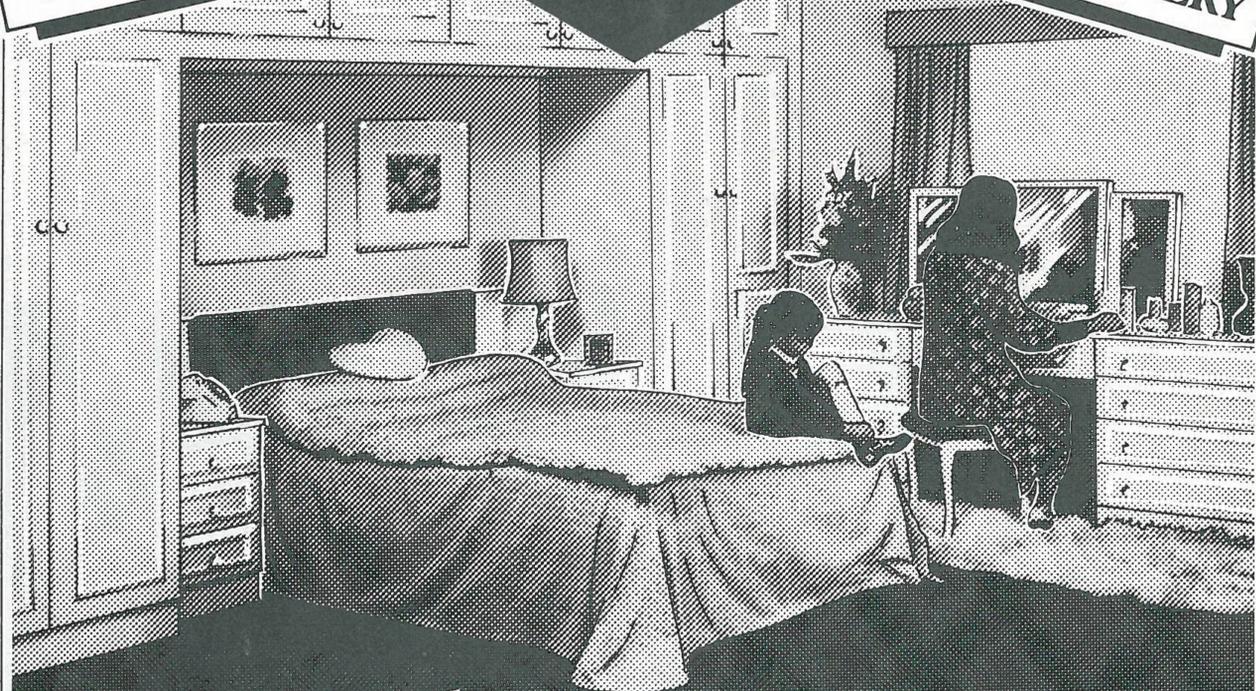
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**THE PAGE
WHERE OUR
FANS WRITE
TO US**

Dear Editor, In these times when crowds are dwindling at Football League matches, I can report that some remarkable examples of allegiance to one football team are still apparent.

Not only in the last 18 months (when the Hatters have enjoyed a great amount of success), but over the last four or five years, I know of at least three young lads whose whole life seems to revolve around Luton Town FC.

The main example of a number one fan must be the young man from Liverpool who attends almost every Town match, home or away. I stood near him and his girlfriend in the crowd at his local Anfield ground. His fanatical, biased support certainly raised my eyebrows. Talk about sending coals to Newcastle, this lad was 100 per cent behind the Hatters.

Another lad to follow every Luton League match lives eight miles east of Leeds, and he certainly makes his railcard pay for itself! He was a guest of the club at last year's Division Two League match with Rotherham and he too is a 'Mad Hatter'.

When Luton won the Championship and Leeds were relegated, he certainly had the last laugh with his workmates, who were always ribbing him over his loyalty to a smaller club some distance from his home.

In both these cases, the people concerned have no connection with Luton other than their dedication to following an open, attractive attacking football team. (None of their relatives originate from Bedfordshire!)

Another person I met a couple of seasons ago at an away match at Oldham also followed most of the

Town's matches in person. He lives in Sheffield!

When it comes to myself, I can only boast to being a staunch follower of the Hatters. Sometimes I'm a bit over enthusiastic, as the wife would testify. However unlike the lads I've mentioned already, I originate from the Dunstable area and have followed the Town fanatically since 1965 when the team was about to embark on its run to the top.

My heroes in those days were Graham French, Ron Davies, John O'Rourke, Bruce Riech, Fred Jardine, Tony Read, Terry Branston, Ray Whittaker, Jack Bannister, John Moore, and, of course, David Pleat!

If any fan living in the Sheffield, Derby or Nottingham areas who support Luton and want to share transport costs, they have only to contact me.

Geoff Evans
10 Portland Street
Whitwell
Worksop, Notts

Dear Sirs, My name is Krzysztof Gniotynski. I'm living in Gdynia and study biology at the University of Gdansk. Because I am Autodidact my English is not very good. Forgive my mistakes.

Football is my favourite hobby. Because I am fan of British football I would congratulate your impressive advance to the First Division.

As the Luton Town FC is rather not known in Poland I would be very grateful if I could get from you some information about this team. I hope I'm not putting you to too much trouble.

I wish the Luton Town FC much success in the Division One and in the Cup's competition.

I'll keep my fingers crossed that someone will write to me.

Krzysztof Gniotynski
81-002 Gdynia
Czerwonych
Kosynierow 305/42
Poland

Dear Mr Pleat, I have supported Luton Town FC since I was 13 some 12 years ago and have seen many changes.

This season, I think you have put together the best Luton side I have seen.

If you stick to the principles you have employed over the four-and-a-half years at Luton, you will not go wrong and you will do Luton and football a great service.

Mike Carroll
Carleton Road
Tufnell Park
London
N7 0QZ

Dear David, First I would like to thank you for all the entertainment your team give us home and away. It is a real pleasure to watch them. I am writing also to say how disappointing it was to see Kirk Stephens make the headlines for one error.

When you think of all the lovely passes he has made that have led either directly to a goal or started the move from which a goal has eventuated and never a word of praise mentioned one feels this is very hard. I also realise that a defender does very rarely receive praise.

I and my friends would like to say 'Head up Kirk,' you made one error but you have many fine efforts to be proud of. We are proud of you and behind you as we are all the team.

Sue Mulholland
Eaton Valley Road
Luton

LETTERS

HATTERS A-Z

PART 11 - By TONY PULLEIN

LUTON TOWN FC. Luton Town FC were formed in 1885 with the amalgamation of Luton Wanderers and Luton Excelsior. We were the first Southern club to employ professional players and were among the leading pioneers of the game in this area.

MacDONALD, Malcolm. Malcolm spent only two seasons of his illustrious career at Kenilworth Road - yet they were two of the most important. Luton's manager at the time, Harry Haslam, had previously had Malcolm as a player at Tonbridge, converting him from an unsuccessful full-back into a fine striker. Malcolm moved on to Fulham but Mr Haslam brought him to Luton in 1969.

It was here that he developed the confidence and the skills that were soon to make him an England star. He was ever-present in both campaigns, scoring 28 League and Cup goals in 1969-70 and 30 the following season. Malcolm was transferred to Newcastle for £175,000 in 1971 and was on four occasions their leading scorer. He won four England Under-23 caps and picked up the first of his 14 full caps against Wales at Cardiff in May 1972. Malcolm equalled an all-time record when he scored five goals for England against Cyprus at Wembley in April 1975. Typically, he scored them all with his head!

Arsenal signed him for £333,333 in 1976 and he was the Gunners' top scorer for two seasons until a knee injury brought his career to a premature end.

He then returned to Fulham where he carved a new career for himself as chief marketing executive. He was invited to take over as manager in November 1980 and last season, at the conclusion of his first complete season in charge, he led the Cottagers to promotion to the Second Division.

League record:

		Apps	Gls
Fulham	1968-69	10(3)	5
Luton	1969-70	46	25
	1970-71	42	24
Newcastle	1971-72	42	23
£175,000	1972-73	35	17
	1973-74	29	15
	1974-75	42	21
	1975-76	39	19
Arsenal £333,333	1976-77	41	25
	1977-78	39	15
	1978-79	4	2
		369(3)	191

MONEY, Richard. Richard joined Luton from Liverpool towards the end of last season. He was a midfield player when he started his career with Scunthorpe and Fulham invested £50,000 in his transfer in 1977. He made a big impression at Craven Cottage and Bob Paisley paid £350,000 to sign him for Liverpool in 1980. With so many famous internationals around at Anfield, though, Richard got only limited opportunities in the Reds' first team and the move to Kenilworth Road has proved a progressive one for him.

League record:

		Apps	Gls
Scunthorpe	1973-74	23(6)	1
	1974-75	41(2)	—
	1975-76	45	3
	1976-77	38	—
	1977-78	18	—
Fulham £50,000	1977-78	23	2
	1978-79	42	1
	1979-80	41	—
Liverpool	1979-80	—	—
£350,000	1980-81	12(2)	—
	1981-82	—	—

		Apps	Gls
Luton	1981-82	13	1
	1982-83	13	—
		309(10)	8

(Up to and including 13th November 1982)

MORTON, Bob. It's doubtful if Luton had ever had a more dedicated player than Bob who graced the first team for 16 years and played in positions as diverse as right-back, centre-forward and right-half. After two years as an amateur player, Bob signed professional forms in 1946.

In the season when we gained promotion to the First Division for the first time in our history (1954-55) he led our attack. He also played centre-forward when we played in the 1959 FA Cup Final. Bob was capped by England at 'B' level and when he eventually retired he had chalked up 494 League appearances for the club. That remains to this day a club record.

League record:

		Apps	Gls
Luton	1948-49	17	1
	1949-50	10	1
	1950-51	24	1
	1951-52	28	2
	1952-53	42	—
	1953-54	40	2
	1954-55	39	14
	1955-56	39	10
	1956-57	40	5
	1957-58	27	2
	1958-59	35	4
	1959-60	32	1
	1960-61	27	1
	1961-62	27	3
	1962-63	34	1
	1963-64	33	—
		494	48

DAVID MOSS and former Luton star **CHRIS NICHOLL** are featured in Part 12 of our A-Z. Don't miss it!

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NAME THE FACES

The lucky winner of the Name The Faces competition from the Southampton magazine, who will today receive one of our videos depicting our run into Division One, is Adrian Billington, of 59 Sundon Park Road, Sundon Park, Luton.

He correctly spotted Arthur Albiston (Manchester United), Derek Parlane (Leeds United) and Dave Watson (Stoke City). Our congratulations go to Adrian.

Here's a new phototeazer with again a prize of a super commemorative video. The photo caption shows three players' heads mixed up. All you have to do is name the three players and their current clubs. Send your entries to: Luton Town Football Club, Matchday Magazine, 70-72 Kenilworth Road, Luton.

NAME THE STAR

Paul Waterfield, of 119 Washbrook Road, Rushden, Northants is the clever chap who correctly spotted Graeme Souness of Liverpool (left) as the player featured in the Name The Star competition in the Southampton magazine. Paul will receive his commemorative video tape today.

A new Name The Star competition starts today. This 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. As the details increase the prize will diminish. Send your entries to: Luton Town FC, Matchday Magazine, 70-72 Kenilworth Road, Luton.



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ANOTHER BOUQUET FOR THE TOWN
We take a pride in doing our stint for the local community, and David Pleat and his players make every effort to attend as many outside functions as possible.

It's obvious we can't accept every invitation we receive and we hope those organisations who are disappointed will appreciate that our manager and players are also entitled to some leisure time with their families.

However, we do as much as we can — and our efforts are rewarded when letters pour in to the club thanking us for our efforts.

We recently competed in a five-a-side tournament at Stevenage, an exercise which prompted Andy Craven, the secretary of the Stevenage Primary Schools FA to write and say: 'I would like to pass on our thanks to the players and staff whose appearance at the tournament made it so successful.'

'We appreciated the players giving us their time and especially the generosity of Brian Horton in donating and presenting our district side with a set of kit.'

'A club which shows such an interest in schools' soccer deserves to be successful.'

We also received a letter from Reg Woolston, managing director of the Allied Building Company, who sponsored the event. He said: 'The appearance of the manager and the players made the evening for all the youngsters.'

ON THE BALL AGAIN

Another example of our desire to help others came from the Vauxhall Motors Paint Shop Charity Committee after our players autographed a football for them.

The lads in the paint shop auctioned the ball which raised £150 for the Elmfield House School Harpenden which caters for mentally disturbed children.

MORE LUTON HONOURS

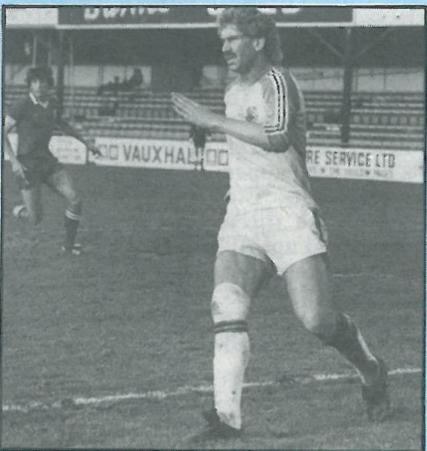
Our players have been involved in hectic international duty recently with Ricky Hill and Paul Walsh travelling with the England squads to Greece for important matches.



Mal Donaghy was also involved in the international scene when he played for Northern Ireland in their memorable 1-0 victory over West Germany.

Paul played for the England Under-21 team and, although Ricky didn't win a nomination to Bobby Robson's team, he was one of the substitutes.

Ricky and Mal received a reward for their international recognition when Vic Wright, of Vauxhall Motors, presented them with a pen and pencil set after the game at Sunderland which Bedford Trucks sponsored.



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON

It's not often that a father and his son have the opportunity to run out on to the pitch together for a First Division match.

But that's what happened to Raddy Antic and his son Dusan when we played Nottingham Forest at home.

Dusan was nominated as one of our escorts for the game and looks pleased with himself as he faces the camera with his dad, a Yugoslavian international.

OUR NEXT HOME MATCH

Our next home appearance after today pairs us against Watford at Kenilworth Road. Tickets are now on sale at the box office.

WELCOME BACK, MIKE

It was a long wait — but Mike Saxby eventually made his comeback in our recent Reserve match against Leicester.

Mike has been out of the first team for over a year with a bad knee injury but continuous medical treatment and two operations finally gave him another appearance in a Luton shirt.

We wish him additional luck in future games.

BRIAN GETS THE BIRD!

Our skipper, Brian Horton, will receive a supply of turkeys before today's game as his prize for being named Player of the Month for November in a competition organised and sponsored by Buxted Poultry.

The company are supplying the birds to go

to the winning player's nominated charity, and Brian has selected the National Children's Home at Harpenden to receive them.

The two judges, Eric Harris, of the *Evening Post*, and the *Luton News'* Brian Swain were unanimous in their choice of the skipper to receive the award.

AWAYDAY TRIP

A week today, we make the trip to Merseyside to meet Everton at Goodison Park. For travelling by road, the RAC suggest the following route:

Join the M1 and leave junction 19 (M6). Leave the M6 at junction 21 (M62). Follow the M62 to Liverpool. On leaving the M62, follow straight ahead over traffic lights and under flyover to Edge Lane (dual carriage-way).

Follow 'City Centre' signs for about two miles to Edge Lane bus garage (just past the Plessey factory on left). Drivers are advised to park their vehicles here and make use of the special bus service from the bus garage to the ground because parking is difficult around Everton's ground.

CENTURY CLUB

The Christmas spirit really entered the Century Club last night, and as Christmas is essentially a time for children, what better start to the festive season than the happy party we had for children of members and players. Music, games, good things to eat, and the arrival of Father Christmas with his sack full of presents to bring the evening to an exciting end.

The presents were provided by the generosity of members buying raffle tickets at our Southampton game, and the committee thank you. Today, we extend our thanks to Nancy Connah who has sponsored us and provided all the lovely prizes. Please show your support of this generous gesture by buying tickets.

Please let us have the final names of those wishing to travel to Norwich on Tuesday



28th December. The executive coach has already been booked, and there are not many places left for those wishing to enjoy the last game of 1982!

A MUSICAL FIESTA

Pre-match entertainment is one of our priorities for supporters as we strive to make Luton Town, as quoted on television by Jimmy Hill 'A place for the whole family'. What better way to enter the festive season and entertain our supporters than a programme of the very best quality in band music. In other words — our own Luton Town Proms.

Today, with the financial support of our match sponsors Blue Arrow, we introduce the second Band of the Queens Regiment. This band, formed on 11th December 1966, is made up of four regiments, the Queens Own Buffs, the Middlesex Regiment, the Royal West Kent Regiment and the East Surrey Regiment.

They have recently returned from a tour of Cyprus with the United Nations and are regularly appearing at fetes, carnivals, military tattoos and pageants. We hope you

will enjoy their music and entertainment.

For our match with Watford on Boxing Day we will have the pleasure of welcoming the Salvation Army Band who will be playing a selection of Christmas Carols.

The music festival continues with what could be the highlight of this seasons entertainment when we introduce the Winnetonka High School Golden Variety Show Band from Kansas City, Missouri, America. The band, pictured, will consist of 50 musicians, 12 pom-pom girls and eight flag girls.

TODAY'S REFEREE

David J. Axcell of Southend. From refereeing in local Leagues and the South East Counties League, has progressed via the Football Combination to the Football League. Has refereed the Essex Senior Cup Final, Essex Sunday Intermediate Cup Final, and officiated as linesman in the 1981 FA Youth Cup Final.

A married man with one son, he is a printer, and his interests include chess, playing badminton, cross country running and travel.

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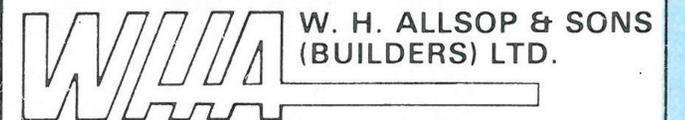
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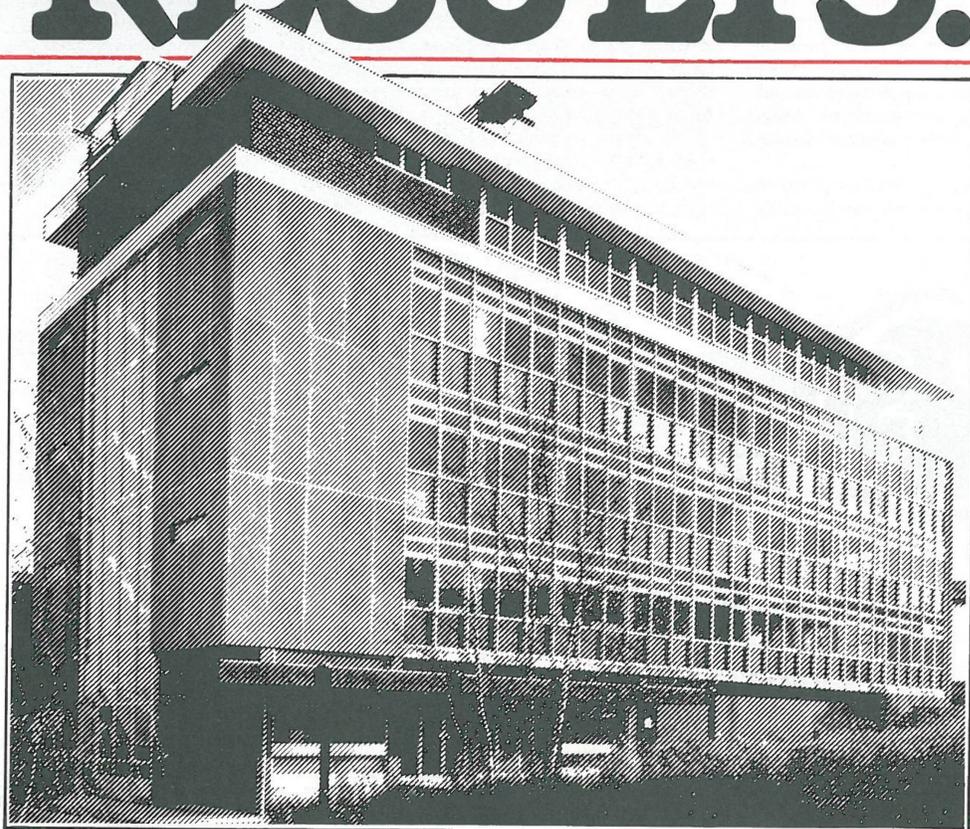


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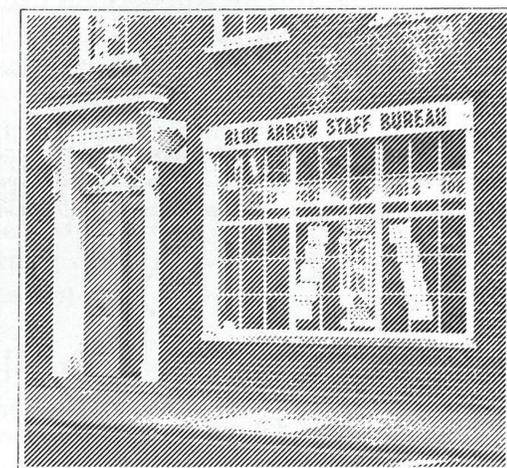
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We at Luton realise the danger of this situation happening and take steps to avoid the consequences.

Actually, we believe sincerely that people get fed up with winning by the same means and yet, at the same time, we have to have winners to have customers.

As there are over 8,000 winning tickets in every lottery now, we still strive for perfection and ever increasing sale figures.

In a climate when lottery sales in general appear to be on the decrease, we at Luton are still selling through the roof. Could it be that we already have the correct ingredients for the cake? When you look at our hoarding on top of the Bobbers Stand displaying the Magnificent Seven lotteries, feel proud of your achievement as you are the envy of many clubs and associates, because it displays and represents our financial success in the sales of lottery tickets at Luton Town FC.

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JOHN'S JOURNAL

Looking through my records of previous matches between ourselves and today's visitors, I have picked out two Cup matches many of our supporters will remember.

First, the FA Cup fourth round tie on 28th January 1961 when, before a crowd of 23,727, City were leading 6-2. All City's goals were scored by their Scottish international inside-forward Dennis Law.

The match was played in torrential rain and, after 69 minutes, the referee K. Tuck decided the game could not go on and abandoned it.

The game was replayed four days later with 15,783 spectators in the ground. The result was a complete turn around because we won 3-1 and, again, Law scored the City goal.

The other match was in the Football League

Cup third round on 25th October 1977 when we were drawn at home. After 90 minutes, the result was a 1-1 draw, with Ron Futchter scoring for the Town and Barnes for City. In the replay, at Maine Road on 1st November, stalemate was reached again after extra time although young Gary Heale missed a chance which will haunt him for the rest of his career.

Roger Kirkpatrick was the referee and he pulled a muscle after 10 minutes and had to be replaced by the senior linesman. The second replay was at Old Trafford on 9th November and City won 3-2 after extra time.

It is interesting to note that, of all the players in those three games, Hill, Stein and Fuccillo are still with the Town and Corrigan, Power, Hartford, Tueart are still with City.

Let's hope today's match is as interesting as previous games between our two clubs.



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ODD HAPPENINGS

Goals have been recorded from time to time when photographic evidence has suggested that the ball did not actually cross the goal-line, the difference of a fraction of an inch being the decisive factor.

Referees, who have to make an instant judgement, will inevitably make the occasional mistake and most fans can recall an occasional controversial goal for and against their team.

Few of us can recall, however, a goal being recorded when the ball clearly passed outside a goalpost rather than inside. Few that is, unless they happened to be amongst the 38,541 spectators at Chelsea's Stamford Bridge on 26th September 1970.

That was the day when midway through the first-half of a First Division game against Ipswich, with both teams battling for the opening goal, Chelsea's Alan Hudson tried a sharp angled shot from the left of goal. Ipswich goalkeeper David Best dived to his right and just failed to get a touch of the ball as it flashed inches wide and hit the outside of the iron net support.

Players moved back up field in expectation of a goal kick, but were amazed to see referee Roy Capey of Cheshire pointing to the centre. It

took players and spectators some time to realise the implications of his action. Some had been unsighted and wondered whether the ball had rebounded from the inside of the net support. Many home supporters laughed at the farce of it all.

Few Ipswich supporters were present to register their protest. All would have been in vain, however, for the referee was insistent. The goal stood and Chelsea went on to win 2-1. Happily neither side was closely involved in Championship or relegation struggles that season.

Several players who took part in that game are still in League football — Ron Harris (Brentford), John Hollins (Arsenal) and Mick Mills (Southampton). Mick may be able to smile about it now, but it certainly wasn't funny at the time.

By a remarkable coincidence 10 years later, almost to the day, Clive Allen, then with Crystal Palace, banged in a shot at Coventry that came back off the inside of a net support after passing between the posts. This time the game was being televised and so millions of viewers could see the referee's error in refusing to award a goal.

Neither he nor his two linesmen had a clear view of the incident, they claimed, and so when in doubt the law is that no goal is awarded. Fair enough perhaps, but one couldn't help remembering Mr Capey's apparent lack of doubt that day at Chelsea.

On the international front, the group is currently in the process of acquiring a substantial holiday development in Portugal. To cope with this expansion, the group have recently acquired a substantial freehold in Camp Road, St Albans as a corporate headquarters and will be in occupation in February 1983 after refurbishment. The group operate through four main divisions.

The staff recruitment division has 30 branches in Herts, Beds, Northants, Essex and North London and offer services of temporary and permanent office staff and also operate an executive recruitment facility.

Blue Arrow Industrial Services Limited have two industrial and technical divisions specialising in blue collar and manual labour, and contract cleaning and also operate a printing company which has plans to open a further two outlets by early 1983.

Blue Arrow Travel Group operate in this area through 10 retail outlets offering package holidays at home and international travel and are currently expanding their business house travel facilities.

In addition our holiday division organises both winter and summer villa holidays in Europe and America based largely on flights from Luton Airport and is running skiing holidays for the 1982-83 winter season.

MATCH SPONSOR

The Blue Arrow Group of companies was founded by Sheila Birch, in 1958, commencing in staff recruitment but expanding rapidly into travel agencies, industrial labour recruitment, contract cleaning and, most recently, into tour operating.

The chairman of Blue Arrow is Tony Berry, a vice-president and supporter of Luton Town Football Club for a number of years. The group, with a turnover in excess of £15 million, is one of the fastest growing privately owned companies in the Home Counties and has plans to expand business by providing an integrated range of services not only to local industry and commerce but nationwide.

COMMERCIAL SCENE



THE WEEKLY LOOK AT THE HATTERS COMMERCIAL SCENE



Once again we took the decision to exhibit at this year's All Business Show organised by the Luton Chamber of Commerce at the Queensway Hall, Dunstable.

The show gave us the opportunity to let the business community at large see that Luton Town Football Club is also a business, offering many exclusive and exciting packages for companies to promote their products and using Luton Town as a platform themselves.

Our theme for the show was Move Your Business Promotion into The First Division with Luton Town Football Club.

With banqueting and function facilities at the club second to none, we can offer companies small neutral meeting rooms or a large open exhibition area, whatever is their preference.

Our facilities can cater for all their needs —

dinners, business functions, seminars are many of the options open to them.

As always with our commercial activities outside, we took great care and our stand at Queensway was no exception. We were strongly supported by our players — who, with David Pleat's backing, came on the three days to mix and meet our customers.

It is quite a boost for our morale to have Brian Horton and his fellow players pointing out the benefits of match day sponsorship or selling ground or scoreboard advertising. It certainly does them, and football credit to see their involvement promoting our great club. It certainly is a selling aid that we truly appreciate.

BILL TOMLINS
Business Development Executive

SCENE ON ONE

A weekly feature which puts the spotlight on the First Division scene. By Tony Pullein

'Liverpool are in a different League to the rest of us!' That was Spurs' manager Keith Burkinshaw's honest assessment as he watched the Reds crush his team 3-0 at Anfield.

That success gave Liverpool their eighth successive win in League and Cups. During that run Liverpool scored 23 goals and conceded just two.

Kenny Dalglish is relishing his old role as a striker, following a spell in midfield. He scored twice against Spurs and that meant he had scored seven goals in seven games.

Tottenham haven't won a League game at Anfield since 1912 but their visit attracted Liverpool's second highest crowd of the season — 40,691.

Stoke City, who made such a magnificent start to the season, were going through a difficult time and their 3-0 home defeat by Aston Villa was their third successive reverse. Stoke found the European Champions in scintillating form and two more goals from Gary Shaw, taking his total for the season to 11, strengthened further his claims for a full England cap.

Villa's third goal was conceded by Stoke defender Derek Parkin. The Potters had been beaten in their two previous games at Norwich (2-4) and Watford (0-1).

Stoke's unsettled centre-back Alan Dodd has finally left the club, joining Wolves on a £40,000 transfer. The former England and Under-23 international had been a fixture in the Stoke defence for nine years until the end of last season and had made more than 350 League appearances for the club.

But he refused to sign a new contract in the summer and, though he did later sign a short-term agreement and made a couple of appearances in their First Division side this season, the successful partnership of Dave

Watson and David McAughtrie gave him little chance of winning back a permanent place. Dodd made his first appearance for Wolves in their thrilling 4-3 victory at Crystal Palace.

It was another happy day for Villa manager Tony Barton. His team extended its unbeaten run to five games and this was their third win in a row. And Villa, already through to the quarter-finals of the European Cup again, are now emerging as challengers for the League Championship.

A few weeks ago Watford manager Graham Taylor instructed his players to 'forget about all this talk of winning the Championship'. Mr Taylor felt that winning the title could prove disastrous to his young team in the long term. 'What else would there be left for them to aim for after that?' he asked.

But this is one instance where the players seem to have ignored their manager's advice. Watford's 4-2 success at Arsenal was their fourth successive win and kept them within four points of Liverpool.

Winger John Barnes, who scored 13 goals last season, had been through a barren spell this term and hadn't managed to find the net at all until the end of October. But he scored twice at Highbury and took his tally to five goals in his last five League games.

It's a performance that brought a glow to Mr Taylor's eyes. 'I have always believed that wingers should score goals,' he says.

There was another Arsenal Stadium Mystery the other day. A novel of that title sold a lot of copies just after the last war but last weekend the mystery surrounded Northern Ireland's international goalkeeper Pat Jennings.

'I haven't seen him for a week,' said manager Terry Neill. 'He's only on a week-by-week contract with us and I understand he may be approaching other clubs to try and sort out his future.'

Jennings lost his place to George Wood towards the end of last season and, though he was recalled to the Arsenal side when Wood was injured a few weeks ago, he then went back into the Reserves again. The worrying thing for Mr Neill is that Wood has been suffering some loss of form — Mr Neill blamed him for two of Watford's goals — and he could be in need of Jennings' experience himself.

Brighton saved their worst home performance of the season to coincide with chairman Mike Bamber's efforts to drum up support. Two goals from Ian McCulloch gave Notts County a 2-0 win at the Goldstone Ground and smashed Brighton's unbeaten home record.

'I could have picked up schoolboys on the street to give me more effort than that,' stormed manager Mike Bailey.

Earlier in the week Mr Bamber had arranged for the distribution of 25,000 letters to houses in Brighton and Hove, hoping to bring in a few more fans. Brighton's average

home attendance is only 13,400 and Mr Bamber has become increasingly concerned at the club's ability to maintain First Division standards on this sort of support.

Notts County are not a big-name club, of course, and they attracted only 10,008 to the Goldstone Ground — Brighton's second lowest crowd of the season. From Brighton's point of view, maybe it was as well that few people made any immediate response to Mr Bamber's letter for any new fan would scarcely have been encouraged to go again.

Sunderland manager Alan Durban reaffirmed that he believes he can pull the club clear of trouble. 'I'm convinced that I am the right man for this job,' he said. 'Most of our defeats have been down to a lack of confidence among the players.'

A 1-2 defeat at Birmingham extended Sunderland's run to eight League games without a win.

The big problem for Birmingham manager Ron Saunders concerned his goalkeeping position. Jim Blyth broke an arm during the first-half against Sunderland but refused to come off.

'When the doctor examined his arm at half-time he could hear the bones clicking,' said Mr Saunders. 'But Jim absolutely refused to come off. It was a most courageous performance.'

Blyth even kept his goal intact until two minutes from the end when Gary Rowell popped in Sunderland's consolation goal.

Mr Saunders' Reserve goalkeeper Tony Coton was also out of action with a hand injury to provide yet another worry for the Birmingham manager whose team has been struggling to try and get clear of the relegation zone.

Ipswich Town's revival continued with a 3-1 home win over injury-hit Swansea and now the Portman Road club is creeping back to its more familiar position among the leading clubs. England midfielder man Eric Gates and Scotland striker Alan Brazil remain on the transfer list, though.

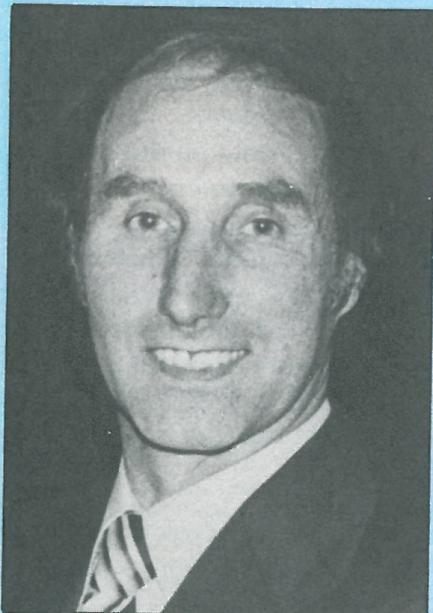
Brazil, however, promised to give the club 100 per cent until he gets his move. 'Mr Ferguson told me I had to score more goals and I'm going to try and oblige. He didn't really need to ask for it is not my way to give anything less than my best. It wouldn't help me to find another club. The boss told me I shall be dropped if I don't score a few more goals and I certainly don't want to end up in the Reserves.'

Brazil ended a run of six games without a goal when he hit Ipswich's point-saver at Coventry but he didn't score against Swansea. The Ipswich goals came from defenders Russell Osman and George Burley plus yet another from that high-scoring midfielder John Wark, taking his tally for the season to 10.

Ipswich's second striker Paul Mariner is also going through a barren spell. The England forward hadn't scored since September and had only four to his credit.

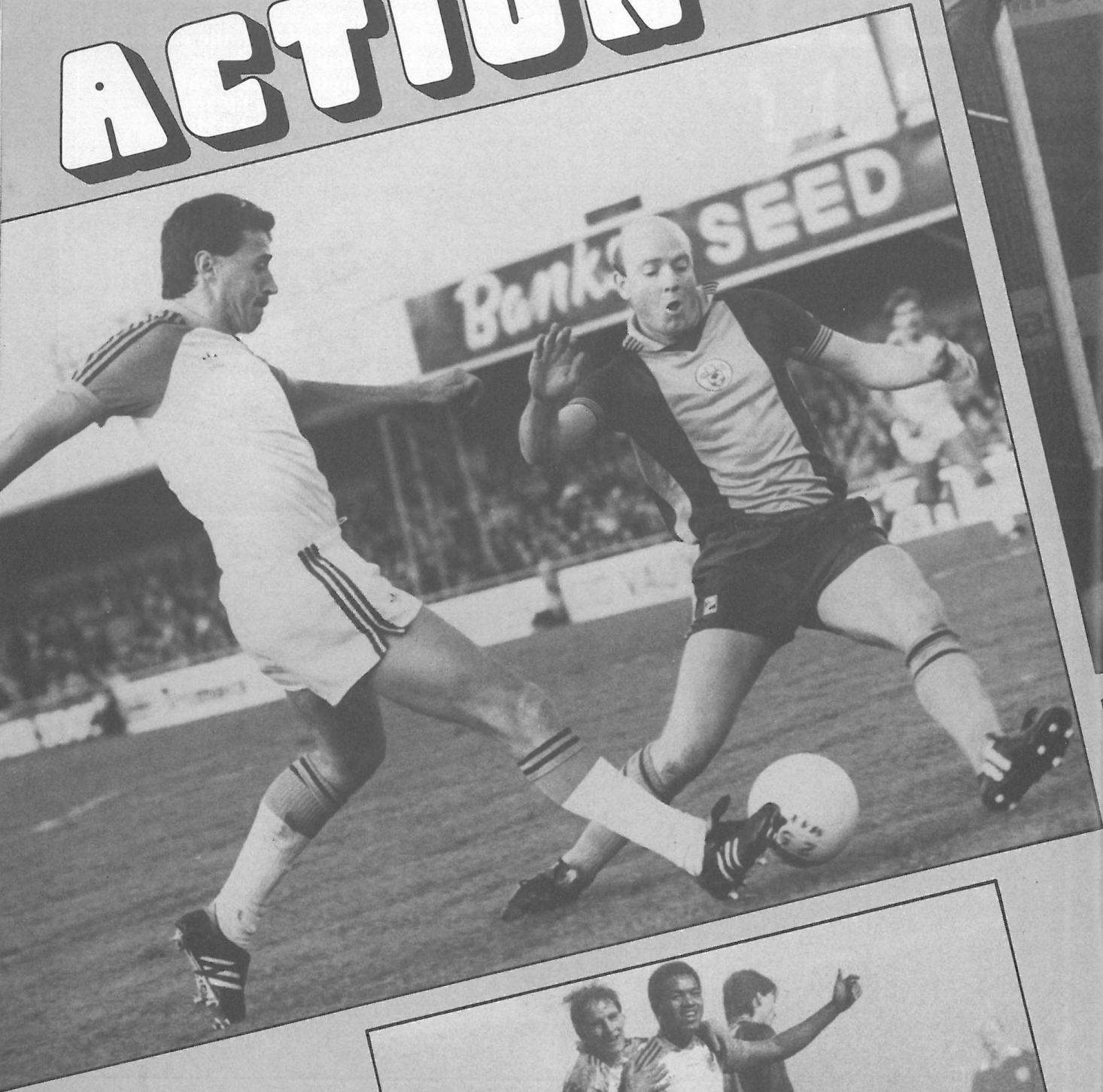
COLOUR SHOT

What do most footballers do on their day off? The answer wouldn't be too difficult to find if you asked the majority of them. It is, of course, golf — the sport with the smaller ball. This week's Colour Shot shows Richard Money attempting a putt while being given some advice from his friend, former Fulham professional John Mitchell.



TONY BARTON

ACTION



LUTON TOWN 3 SOUTHAMPTON 3

We again provided plenty of thrills for the fans with a 3-3 home draw against Southampton when all the goals came in a hectic second half.

Top left: David Moss puts his boot in in an attempt to take the ball from David Armstrong.

Top right: Kirk Stephens turns away in delight after converting the rebound from David Moss's missed penalty. But Peter Shilton points to Moss (out of picture) who is standing in an offside position and the goal is disallowed.

Bottom left: Brian Stein can't hide his jubilation after scoring his goal and wins the congratulations of Paul Walsh.

Bottom right: It's there . . . Clive Goodyear (second from the right) salutes his equaliser four minutes from the end.

MANCHESTER CITY

CITY'S TITLE HOPES FADE

Manchester City's once bright Championship hopes have been impaired by a succession of disappointing away results. City have lost their last three away games — at Ipswich (0-1), Southampton (0-4 in the Milk Cup) and Nottingham Forest (0-3) — and it now seems unlikely that they will mount a serious challenge to Liverpool.

City recorded very good victories at Norwich (2-1) and Tottenham (2-1) earlier in the season but their only other away point came from a 2-2 draw in the local derby at Manchester United. City lost their other away League games at Notts County (0-1), West Ham (1-4) and Everton (1-2).

In the first round of the Milk Cup they drew 1-1 away to Third Division Wigan Athletic where Tommy Caton conceded an own goal and Dennis Tueart scored at the right end. They won the return leg 2-0 at Maine Road where Paul Power scored both their goals.

Tueart scored again, from the penalty spot, when they drew 1-1 at home to Southampton in the next round at Maine Road but they were sunk without trace in the Dell replay when losing 4-0.

Reeves, City's leading scorer for the past two seasons, opened his career with Bournemouth but followed manager John Bond to Norwich in 1976. He was still with Norwich when he won the first of his two England caps and City made him a member of the exclusive £1 million club when they signed him in 1980.

Cross, who has been regularly on target this season, joined them in the summer from West Ham for £135,000 after topping the Hammers, scoring list for three successive seasons. David, who was a member of the West Ham side beaten by Liverpool in the 1981 League Cup Final, began his career with Rochdale.

Norwich paid £40,000 for him in 1971 and it was at Carrow Road that he began to build his reputation as a consistent goalscorer. David even managed to collect a League Cup medal — another runners-up one — while with the Canaries but moved on to Coventry for £150,000 in 1973. West Bromwich signed him for £120,000 in 1976 and he joined West Ham for £180,000 a couple of years later.

Graham Baker, Asa Hartford, Paul Power and Dennis Tueart usually form the midfield.

Baker scored on his League debut for Southampton against Blackpool in November 1977 and completed more than 100 League appearances for the Saints before his transfer to City for £25,000 shortly before the start of this season. Graham won two England Under-21 caps in his Southampton days.

Hartford played against City in the 1970 League Cup Final. He was a West Bromwich player at the time and he made more than 200 appearances in their first team before joining City for £250,000 in 1974. Two years later he was in City's winning League Cup team and it was in 1979 that he moved on to Nottingham Forest for £500,000.

But he didn't seem to fit in the City Ground and, after only three League games for them, joined Everton in another £500,000 deal. Asa returned to Maine Road last season when Mr Bond invested £350,000 in his transfer. Asa is a former Scottish schoolboy and youth international and he won his 50th full cap for Scotland during the World Cup in Spain.

Power developed in the City junior teams, coming through for his senior baptism in 1975-76. He has been virtually a fixture in the side since then and, though he normally plays in midfield these days, he is also an excellent left-back.

Tueart began his career with Sunderland and originally joined City for £275,000 in 1974. Soon after that he won international recognition and picked up six England caps. He left Maine Road in 1978 to join New York Cosmos in a £250,000 deal but City re-signed him two years later for £150,000.

There is just a chance that we might get a sight of young Paul Simpson, an England Youth international, who was only 16 when he made his First Division debut for City against Coventry in October.

Goalkeeper Joe Corrigan first appeared in the City team in 1969 and has now played well over 450 League games for the club. Following Under-23 honours, he was capped nine times by England and has also played on a record number of 10 occasions for the England 'B' team.

Corrigan usually plays behind a back four of Ray Ranson, Kevin Bond, Tommy Caton and Bobby

McDonald.

Ranson won England Youth honours during his early days at Maine Road. He was given his chance in their First Division side in 1978-79 and been on permanent duty for the past three seasons. He won his 11th Under-21 cap when called on as substitute against West Germany in October in the Final of the UEFA Under-21 tournament. England won 5-4 on aggregate.

Bond has now played under his father's management at three clubs, starting with his apprenticeship days at Bournemouth. It was after moving on to Norwich that he made his League bow in League soccer, though, and in 1981 he was transferred to Seattle Sounders for £400,000. City paid £350,000 to bring him back into English football just over a year ago.

Caton was another City player in England's winning UEFA Under-21 tournament's winning team, collecting his seventh cap at that level in the process. Tommy has held his City place since making his debut in 1979.

McDonald was one of Mr Bond's first signings after taking over at Maine Road just about two years ago, paying Coventry £250,000 to complete the deal. Bobby began his career with Aston Villa and, as a matter of fact, picked up a League Cup-Winners' medal with them in 1975. He moved on to Coventry for £40,000 in 1976.

When McDonald was out of the side through injury, one of the players to stand in for him was Ian Davies who began his career with Norwich City. He made around 30 League appearances for the Canaries and then moved on to Newcastle for £175,000 in 1979. He joined City in the last close season.

It's more than 14 years since City won their second League Championship and most of their success in recent times has come in Cup football. They won the League Cup in 1970 and 1976 and collected runners-up medals in the 1974 final.

Two seasons ago they took part in that epic Centenary FA Cup Final with Tottenham, losing 2-3 in the Wembley replay. City have won the FA Cup on four occasions, the last being in 1969. They also won the European Cup-Winners' Cup in 1970.

Last season City were very much a middle-of-the-table team, finally taking 10th place.

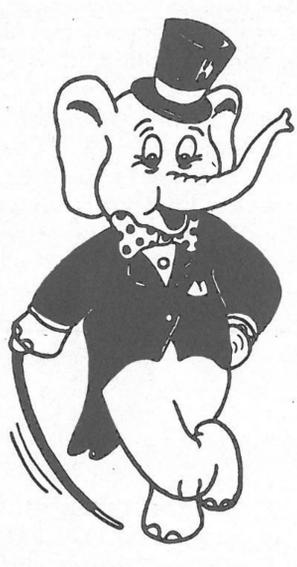
TONY PULLEIN

Back row (left to right): Bobby McDonald, Chris Jones, Age Hareide, Alex Williams, Joe Corrigan, Tommy Caton, Kevin Bond, David Cross, Nicky Reid.
Front row: Graham Baker, Kevin Reeves, Paul Power, Asa Hartford, Dennis Tueart, Ray Ranson, Phil Boyer.



POINTS ATTENDANCES GOALS LEAGUE TABLES

Opponents	Result	Attendance	Points	Position	Findlay	Stephens	Money	Horton	Goodyear	Donaghy	Hill	Stein	Walsh	Antic	Moss	Turner	Kellock	Judge	Fucillo	Thomas	Bunn	Own Goal
Goals Scored								1	1	1	3	13	6		8	1	2		2		1	1
1982																						
August																						
28 Tottenham Hotspur	2-2	39,180	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	3	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	10	11							
18 Brighton & Hove Albion	5-0	11,342	8	11	-	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11			1				
25 Stoke City	4-4	18,475	9	12	-	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11							
October																						
2 Manchester United	1-1	17,009	10	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	10+						
5 Charlton Athletic (MC2-1L)	3-0	7,030	-	-	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11				10			
9 Birmingham City	3-2	13,772	13	8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11					10		
16 Ipswich Town	1-1	13,378	14	11	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11							
23 West Bromwich Albion	0-1	16,488	14	13	-	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11							
26 Charlton Athletic (MC2-2L)	0-2	5,973	-	-	1	-	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11							
30 Nottingham Forest	0-2	12,648	14	16	1	-	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	2	10+					
November																						
6 Arsenal	2-2	16,597	15	17	1	-	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	2+						
9 Blackpool (MC3)	4-2	6,409	-	-	2	3	4	5	6+	-	8	9	10	11	-	7	1					12
13 Sunderland	1-1	14,238	16	17	-	2	3	4	-	6	7	8	9	10	11	5	10+	1				12
20 Coventry City	2-4	9,644	16	18	1	2	3	4	5	-	7	8	9	10	11	6						
27 Southampton	3-3	11,196	17	18	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	10+						
30 Tottenham Hotspur (MC4)	0-1	27,461	-	-	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	10						
December																						
4 Swansea City	0-2	9,556	17	19	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	10+						
11 Manchester City																						
18 Everton																						
27 Watford																						
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21 FA Cup Final																						



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FOOTBALL COMBINATION FIXTURES 1982-83

Date	Home	Away	Time
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. 9	Birmingham City	3.00	0-3
Oct. 16	Ipswich Town		0-2
Oct. 23	Q.P.R.	3.00	0-2
Nov. 6	Arsenal		1-4
Nov. 15	Leicester City	2.15	1-1
Nov. 20	Swansea City	3.00	1-0
Dec. 14	Chelsea		
Dec. 20	Charlton Athletic	2.15	
Dec. 29	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	3.00	
Mar. 8	Q.P.R.		
Mar. 14	Millwall	7.30	
Mar. 19	Arsenal	3.00	
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	3.00	
May 3	West Ham United		
May 10	Charlton Athletic		
May 16	Chelsea	7.30	

DIVISION ONE TABLE 1982-83

Team	Home					Away					Pts	
	P	W	D	L	F	P	W	D	L	F		
Liverpool	17	6	2	0	24	7	4	2	3	14	7	34
Manchester United	17	6	2	0	15	4	3	2	4	9	10	31
Aston Villa	18	8	0	1	22	6	2	1	6	6	14	31
Watford	17	6	2	1	22	5	3	1	4	12	13	30
Nottingham Forest	17	6	1	1	16	5	3	1	5	14	19	29
West Ham United	17	6	1	1	20	6	3	0	6	11	18	28
Ipswich Town	18	4	1	3	15	9	3	5	2	16	11	27
W.B.A.	17	6	1	1	18	7	2	2	5	9	17	27
Manchester City	17	6	2	1	13	7	2	1	5	8	15	27
Coventry City	18	7	2	1	16	7	0	2	6	4	17	25
Tottenham Hotspur	17	5	2	2	24	10	2	1	5	4	14	24
Arsenal	18	3	3	3	12	12	3	2	4	9	1	23
Notts County	17	5	2	2	13	13	2	1	5	10	15	24
Stoke City	17	4	2	2	19	15	2	1	6	11	14	21
Swansea City	17	6	0	3	17	11	0	3	5	8	17	21
Everton	17											

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