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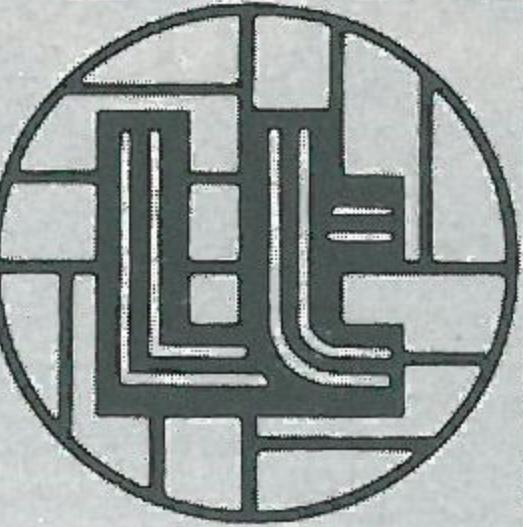
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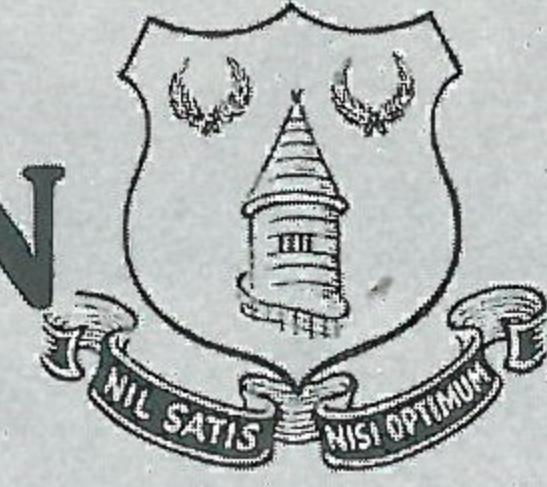
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LUTON TOWN



- 1 TONY GODDEN
- 2 KIRK STEPHENS
- 3 RICHARD MONEY
- 4 BRIAN HORTON
- 5 PAUL ELLIOTT *GOODYEAR*
- 6 MAL DONAGHY
- 7 RICKY HILL
- 8 TREVOR AYLOTT
- 9 PAUL WALSH
- 10 RADDY ANTIC *TURNER*
- 11 DAVID MOSS
- 12 ANTIC

EVERTON



- 1 JIM ARNOLD *SOUTHLAW* (2) 5
- 2 GARY STEVENS
- 3 JOHN BAILEY
- 4 KEVIN RATCLIFFE
- 5 MARK HIGGINS
- 6 KEVIN RICHARDSON
- 7 STEVE McMAHON
- 8 DAVID JOHNSON
- 9 GRAEME SHARP
- 10 ADRIAN HEATH
- 11 KEVIN SHEEDY
- 12 AINSWORTH

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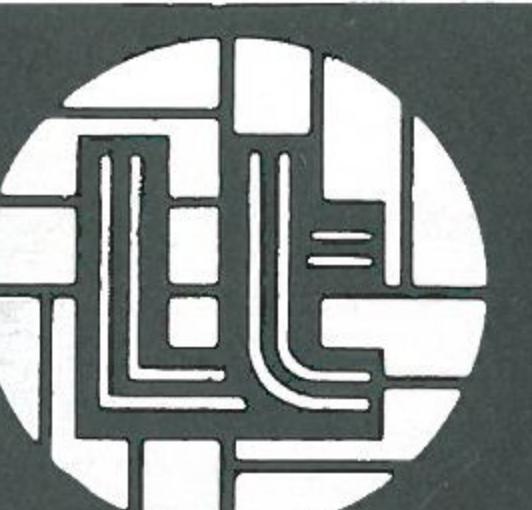
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MY VIEW

Today is our last game in this season's First Division programme at Kenilworth Road. During this time, we have seen some exciting football and some memorable games. There are still issues to be settled, but I have to look at our efforts and decide if everyone has done their best. Over the next two weeks, we shall be closely looking at our plans for next season, and which players will be vital to that effort.

Thanks are due to our supporters who have faithfully followed us around the country and been sporting in their applause. We have negotiated this season without any serious crowd trouble, despite our problems with our ground.

David Coates has worked alongside me with tremendous enthusiasm. Trevor Hartley and John Moore have developed a sound working relationship with all the younger element of the club. It is much to their credit that the youngsters have performed better than ever before. Also, since last season, six players have progressed from apprenticeships or work experience to become professionals. Stacey North, Mitchell Thomas, Gary Parker, Ray Daniel, Mark Watts and Tim Breaker will be vital to our back-up for next season.

John Sheridan has been a non-stop worker and his knowledge and care have been vital in getting Mike Saxby fit after a serious knee injury and nursing Rob Johnson, our talented young defender, through a personal nightmare. Rob will be available next season. John is currently charting Brian Stein's progress and we hope to welcome Brian back soon.

The players can look back on this difficult season with some pleasure. We are the third highest scorers in the First Division, and the second highest scorers away from home. We have become the television's favourite team, projecting our attacking style. Ricky Hill, Mal Donagh, Paul Walsh, Brian Stein and Ray Daniel have been involved with international squads and that delights me.

Despite the uncertainty and worry connected with the Kenilworth Road ground,



the chairman and directors have supported the playing and administration in every way possible.

Whatever the future holds in any respect for any individual at the club, I would like to thank this season's playing staff. It has been nerve-wracking during these last few weeks, but we have tried to play our football. It has never been easy, and if we survive this season, next season will be no easier. We are competing with the very best.

Everton today will have a warm welcome. We wish them well if they succeed for a European place. I have always got on well with Howard Kendall, but do not envy his challenge from Anfield.

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Birthplace: Belfast
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Height: 5ft 9in
Weight: 11st
Married: No
Car: Ford Capri
Favourite newspaper: Daily Mirror
Favourite other sport: Snooker
Favourite player: Mal Donaghy
Favourite other team: Manchester United
Favourite food/drink: Potatoes, chicken/Tea
Favourite TV shows: Documentaries
Other sports person you most admire: Alex Higgins
Most memorable match: Playing for Northern Ireland Youth team against England
If not a player, what job would you do: Don't know
Favourite actor/actress: Charles Bronson/Faye Dunaway
Favourite singers: Michael Jackson, Eagles
Favourite activity on day off: Relaxing
Favourite holiday resort: Belfast
Friendliest away fans: Southampton
Players for the future: Paul Walsh, Mal Donaghy
Miscellaneous likes/dislikes: Other sports/Ignorant people
Personal ambition: To play for Northern Ireland
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SCENE ON ONE

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At a time when football's leaders are studying means of putting the game back on a business footing, and when the League clubs are apparently rejecting the major portion of the Chester Report, most clubs seem to prefer the old fashioned law of the jungle.

In the main, clubs appear to prefer to be left to sort out their own individual problems and accept that the survival of the fittest is the healthiest way to carry on.

A quick glance at the current League tables brings home to us how the game's natural forces have changed its image without the assistance of the three-quarters voting majority required by a Football League AGM.

Preston North End, once one of the game's major clubs, have been struggling to avoid relegation to Division Four. Huddersfield Town, Portsmouth and Sheffield United — who have each won both the FA Cup and the League Championship — are already in the Third Division with the possibility of famous names like Chelsea, Bolton and Middlesbrough might drop down to that level next season.

For older fans, most of these are considered 'First Division clubs'. On the other hand the new breed of successful clubs like Watford, Coventry, Southampton and QPR, who all spent many years in Division Three, are giving a lead to many of the others.

Queens Park Rangers, who are now sure of promotion to the First Division, have been pioneers in many senses. Over the past few years they have converted a tumble-down ground into a very smart stadium, reduced in capacity but with most of the facilities required by the modern fan.

Rangers were the first club to introduce an artificial pitch and, though this has attracted considerable adverse publicity, it has contributed much to the success of the club — and not only from the playing side.

This enables the playing area to be used for other sports and, indeed, for events like pop concerts without affecting the playing surface. This means more regular use of the ground and increased revenue.

Now chairman Jim Gregory has announced he is to retire at the end of the season and he is helping manager Terry Venables raise the cash to buy the club from him. This will be invested in his new company, Rangers Stadium Ltd, which will purchase the ground.

'Under the new system, my company will own the ground and lease it out to the club

for 48 days each year,' explained Mr Gregory. 'I will no longer have any connections with the club which will be owned by Terry. The new chairman will be working for him.'

The new arrangement will release the football club from all financial commitments for ground safety and improvements. As this has been one of the major causes for the near collapse of so many clubs in modern times, this could be the way to organise things in the future.

Obviously, there has to be some legal requirement to ensure that the ground is available for football for an agreed period of time. Chelsea have this provision written into the rather complicated re-financing of their affairs.

Liverpool have long been renowned as one of the most difficult teams of all to beat on their own ground. Since the beginning of 1982, Liverpool had played 48 games at Anfield and their only three defeats during that time were against Brighton — twice! — and Norwich.

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That might not have seemed too bad a position, with 13 games still to be played, but taken in the context of Norwich's record at the time it looked almost hopeless. They had won only one of their previous seven games and their away record was quite appalling — one win in 15 attempts.

Yet, from that point, the Canaries remained unbeaten in their next nine games. And their away performances were a revelation. They drew 2-2 at Notts County

and then came to Kenilworth Road to win 1-0. Norwich followed that with an extraordinary 4-0 victory at Birmingham and crowned the whole recovery with a 2-0 win at Liverpool.

The Canaries' Anfield performance came against a side still looking for one more point to ensure the League Championship and it ended a run of 28 unbeaten home League games for the Reds.

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Whatever today's match has in store, we must be grateful to the Town this season for their superb efforts to entertain by providing their particular brand of attacking football.

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Finally, on behalf of all Junior Hatters, a word to all the super parents and friends who have given their time and effort to help our Junior Hatters Club once more this season. They are too numerous to mention, but we couldn't function without them. Thank you all very much for your wonderful support. Enjoy the summer break and I look forward to seeing you once more next August.

MASCOT: Allan Gore of Luton, who is eight. Allan attends Wauldaws Junior School and, as well as football, he is interested in cubs, painting, and cycle riding.

ESORTS: Andrew Crane aged 14, lives in Luton, and attends Challney Boys High School. He lists his interests as football, darts, stamp collecting and CB Radio.

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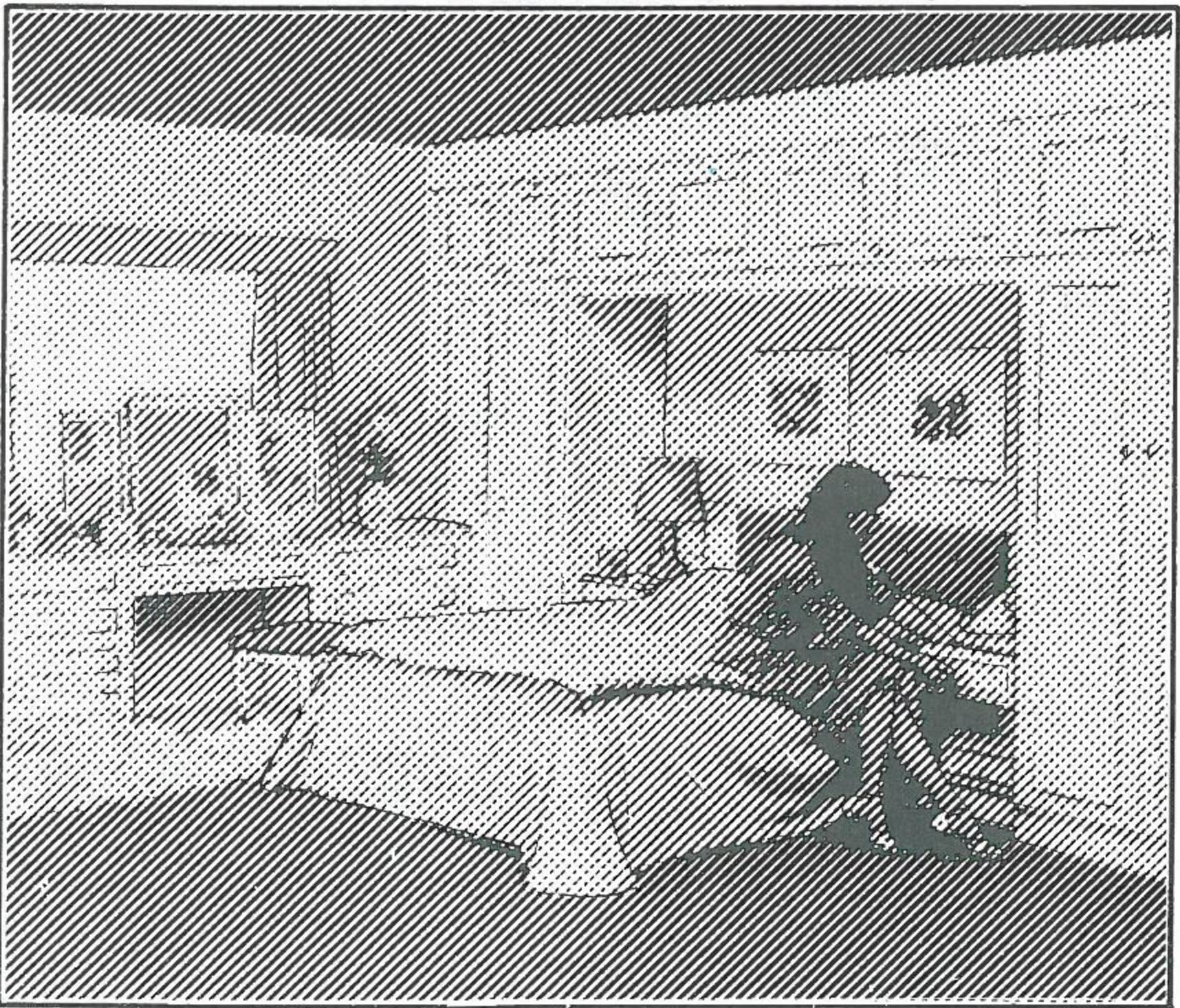
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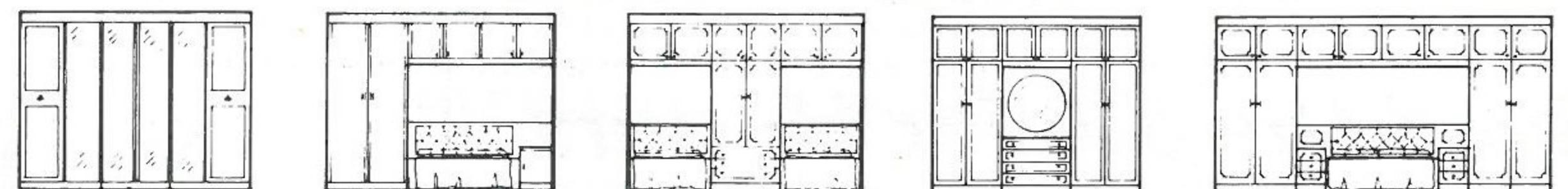
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THE PAGE WHERE WE LOOK AT THE LUTON LEISURE SCENE

The second Brengreen (Holdings) Seven-a-side Cricket Final takes place before today's match. The Under-14 years Final is between current Champions Harpenden and former Champions Luton Eagles. Luton Eagles became finalists when St Josephs had to withdraw. The trophies are due to be presented by David Evans, who will also present the Under-12s Champions St Josephs with their awards.

On Sunday 22nd May a team of youngsters will represent Luton in the Sports Council (Eastern) 'Champions All' at Colchester. Luton Champions for the past two years will be fielding teams in the following sports:

Under-12 years seven-a-side cricket — St Josephs School; Under-12 years five-a-side football — Potton Colts; Under-14 years five-a-side football — Potton Colts; Under-16 years five-a-side football — Hillsborough Hatters; Under-12 years netball — Hatters; Under-14 years netball — Cardinal Newman School; Under-16 years netball — Lealands School; Adults petanque — Old Moat House Club; Adults petanque — Old Moat House Club.

The teams representing Luton are from all winners tournaments held during the past year. With summer almost here, some people might be wondering where they can go. From June, the outdoor swimming pool at the Luton Baths Centre is open. The 50-metre pool is ideal for family swimming with plenty of surroundings for sunbathing to get that tan.

In addition, there are excellent facilities for refreshments and snacks. If outdoor swimming does not appeal to you, there are plenty of indoor swimming facilities to keep you occupied.

For those who wish to do their own thing, Luton offers excellent parks and playing fields, ideal for general games with friends.

Under-18 golf enthusiasts can have a round at Stockwood Park's course in the London Road area at special rates. In addition, there is a pitch and putt course and a driving range. Special private tuition is also available from the professionals at the course. Further

details can be obtained by ringing Luton 413704. Miniature golf is also available at Wardown Park.

There are also four sports and recreation centres — Luton Regional Sports Centre, St Thomas Road, Luton (416772), Putteridge Recreation Centre, (31664), Lea Manor Recreation Centre (599888) and Hightown Recreation Centre, Old Bedford Road (36753).

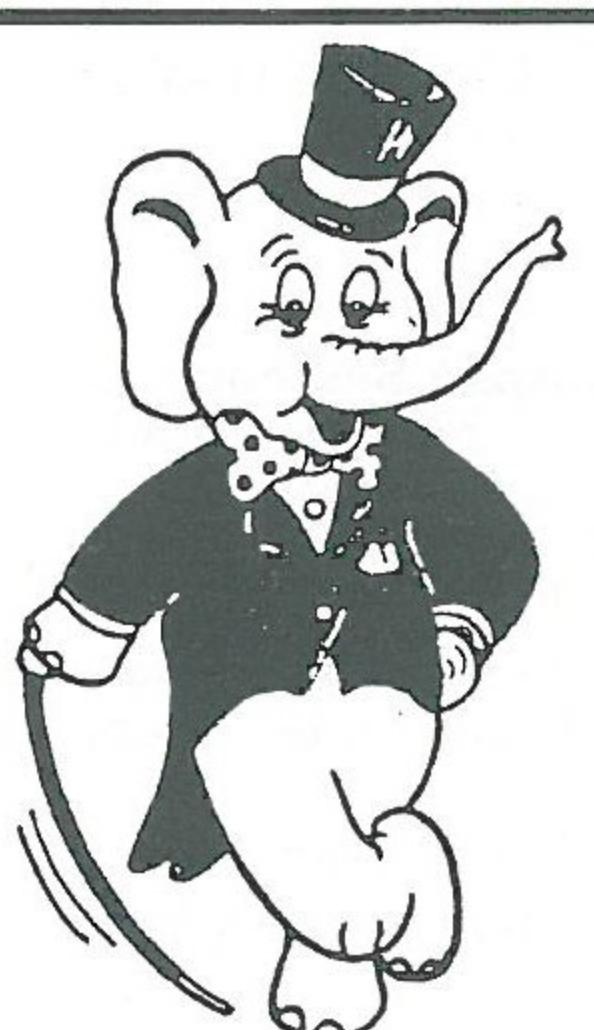
Under the expert and professional guidance of the centre's staff, each runs special courses, or tournaments for Adults and juniors. The centres are also available on a casual basis for badminton, table-tennis, squash, football, basketball, netball and snooker. Special rates apply for Under-18s.

Playschemes will once again be taking place at many sites in Luton from 1st to 29th August. Plenty of activities take place for youngsters on site, from entertainers to fancy dress competitions, under the supervision of playleaders. Further information may be obtained by ringing Marsh House, Bramingham Road, Luton 56879 or going to the Arndale on the 29th to 30th July when there is a special playschemes display.

The last day of playschemes is a special family day at Marsh House, when there will be plenty of entertainment, music from the special rock festival, stalls and special events. In addition, there are other Fundays at Marsh House on the following dates: Sunday 22nd May — Cystic Fibrosis Family Pleasure Fayre; Sunday 19th June — Marsh Farm Festival Gala Day; Sunday 10th July — Chiltern Youth Football League and Gala Day.

Finally, do not forget Carnival Day at Luton Town Centre on Monday 30th May, where, under the theme of book characters, there will be plenty of fun from the five special stages. In addition, there will be over 100 stalls and a procession which starts in Manor Road in the morning.

Have a nice summer. For more information on summer activities, including courses at various centres, please contact Mike Iacono, Marsh House, Bramingham Road, Luton 56879, or Luton Recreation Services Department at Wardown Park, Old Bedford Road, Luton 30131.



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PART 25 — By TONY PULLEIN

APPENDIX 'A' (continued)

Football League Results

	1970-71	1971-72	1972-73	1973-74	1974-75
	H A	H A	H A	H A	H A
Arsenal	3-2	1-1	0-0	0-1	2-0
Aston Villa	2-0	0-1	0-0	2-0	2-2
Birmingham	3-0	2-3	0-0	0-0	1-3
Blackburn	2-0	1-4	1-0	2-2	4-1
Blackpool	2-0	2-4	1-4	1-0	2-1
Bolton	2-0	2-4	2-1	0-2	0-1
Brighton	3-0	2-3	0-0	0-0	1-0
Bristol City	3-0	2-3	1-0	1-3	3-1
Burnley	3-0	0-0	2-2	1-1	1-0
Cardiff	3-3	0-1	0-2	0-0	0-2
Carlisle	1-1	1-1	1-2	0-2	1-1
Charlton	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	1-0
Chelsea	2-0	1-3	1-0	1-0	1-2
Coventry	3-1	2-0	0-1	0-0	0-1
Crystal Palace	3-1	2-0	0-1	0-0	0-1
Derby	2-0	1-3	1-0	1-0	1-2
Everton	4-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	1-0
Fulham	3-1	2-0	0-1	0-0	0-1
Huddersfield	1-3	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-0
Hull	1-0	1-2	3-2	0-0	0-1
Ipswich	1-1	0-4	2-1	2-2	2-3
Leeds	1-0	4-1	2-1	2-2	2-3
Leicester	1-3	0-1	0-0	0-0	0-0
Liverpool	1-0	1-2	1-2	1-1	1-0
Manchester City	4-0	2-1	2-0	0-0	1-1
Middlesbrough	4-0	1-2	1-2	1-1	0-1
Millwall	2-1	1-0	3-2	3-0	3-1
Newcastle	1-1	0-4	2-1	2-2	2-3
Norwich	0-0	1-1	1-1	1-3	1-0
Nottingham Forest	1-0	1-2	3-2	0-0	0-1
Notts County	1-1	0-4	2-1	2-2	2-3
Orient	4-0	2-1	2-0	0-0	1-0
Oxford	4-0	1-2	1-2	1-1	0-1
Portsmouth	2-1	1-0	3-2	3-0	2-2
Preston	0-0	1-0	1-1	1-0	1-0
QPR	0-0	1-0	1-1	0-1	2-2
Sheffield United	2-1	1-2	0-0	0-4	0-2
Sheffield Wednesday	2-2	5-1	3-1	2-2	2-1
Stoke	1-2	0-0	1-2	2-2	2-0
Sunderland	1-1	0-0	1-2	0-1	2-0
Swindon	1-0	1-0	0-0	1-2	1-2
Tottenham	1-0	1-0	0-0	1-2	1-2
Watford	0-2	1-1	0-0	0-2	0-2
WBA	0-0	0-2	3-2	2-5	2-5
West Ham					
Wolves					

1970-71
Appearances: Anderson, P.T. 13(1); Bannister, J. 9(3); Branston, T. 1(1); Busby, V.D. 17(10); Barber, K. 3; Collins, J. 1(1); Court, D. J. 27; Givens, D.J. 39(2); Goodeve, K.G.A. 2(2); Guild, A. 1; Hoy, R. 32; Keen, M.T. 42; Moore, J. 35; Macdonald, M. 42; Nicholl, C.J. 38; Read, J. 38; Ryan, John 42; Ryan, Jimmy 34(4); Slough, A.F. 42; Starling, A. 1; Tees, M. 3.
Scorers: Macdonald 24; Givens 11; Busby 8; Slough 5; Keen 4; Ryan (John) 3; Tees 2; Anderson 1; Moore 1; Nicholl 1; Ryan (John) 1; Opponents 1.

1971-72
Appearances: Anderson, P.T. 33(2); Barber, K. 18; Busby, V. 18(2); Court, D.J. 23(2); Garner, A. 10; Givens, D.J. 41(1); Halom, V.L. 32(2); Hindson, G. 22(1); Keen, M.T. 42; Moore, J. 36(3); Nicholl, C.J. 32; Read, J. 24; Ryan, Jimmy 7(4); Ryan, John 42; Shanks, D. 25; Slough, A.P. 42; Wainwright, R.K. 15(1).
Scorers: Anderson 10; Givens 8; Halom 7; Keen 3; Nicholl 3; Ryan (John) 3; Slough 3; Wainwright 3; Busby 2; Hindson 1.

1972-73
Appearances: Anderson, P.T. 34; Aston, J. 36; Barber, K. 33; Butlin, B. 11; Busby, V. 20(1); Carrick, W. 4; Faulkner, J.G. 29; Fern, R.A. 26(4); French, G.E. 8; Garner, A.H. 27; Goodeve, K. 7(4); Hales, D.D. 5(2); Halom, V.L. 25; Harfield, L. 1; Hindson, G. 20(1); Horn, G.R. 5; Moore, J. 11(1); O'Connor, P. 1(1); Price, P.T. 1; Ryan, Jimmy 39; Ryan, John 36; Shanks, D. 22; Slough, A.P. 21(5); Thomson, R. 42.
Scorers: Halom 10; Aston 9; Butlin 4; Fern 4; Ryan (Jim) 4; Slough 3; Busby 2; Anderson 1; Faulkner 1; French 1; Garner 1; Hales 1; Shanks 1; Opponents 2.

1973-74
Appearances: Anderson, P.T. 41; Aston, J. 39; Barber, K. 5; Butlin, B. 36(1); Cruse, P. 3(1); Faulkner, J.G. 40; Fern, R.A. 5(1); Finney, T. 13(1); Garner, A. 42; Hindson, G. 3(4); Horn, G.R. 37; Holmes, W. 1; Husband, J. 22; Litt, S. 2; Ryan, Jimmy 40; Ryan, John 29(2); Sims 3; Shanks, D. 27; Thomson, R. 42; West, A. 33.
Scorers: Butlin 17; Anderson 11; Husband 8; Ryan (Jim) 7; Aston 6; Finney 5; Faulkner 1; Fern 1; Garner 1; Hindson 1; Ryan (John) 1; Sims 1; Thomson 1; West 1; Opponents 2.

1974-75
Appearances: Alston, A. 18(3); Anderson, P.T. 40; Aston, J. 32; Barber, K. 26; Buckley, S. 24; Butlin, B. 9; Chambers, B. 6; Faulkner, J.G. 34; Fern, R. 3; Fuccillo, P. 1; Futcher, P. 19; Futcher, R. 16(1); Garner, A. 9; Hindson, G. 17; Horn, G.R. 16; Husband, J. 33; King, A.E. 1; Litt, S. 12; Ryan, Jimmy 30(1); Ryan, John 38; Seasman, J. 1(1); Shanks, D. 15(1); Spirin, P.J. 5(2); Thomson, R. 17; West, A. 42.
Scorers: Alston 7; Futcher, R. 7; Ryan (Jim) 7; Anderson 6; Aston 5; Butlin 3; Husband 3; Faulkner 1; Garner 1; Hindson 1; Ryan (John) 1; Seasman 1; Shanks 1; Spirin 1; West 1; Opponents 1.

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NAME THE FACES

The winner of the competition which appeared in last Monday's programme was Adrian Myles from Cople in Bedfordshire. Adrian correctly spotted John Bailey (Everton), Brian Flynn (Burnley) and Tony Woodcock (Arsenal). A super Luton commemorative video is on the way to you Adrian — we hope you enjoy it!



BANK HOLIDAY QUIZ RESULT

The Cup picture featured in last Monday's programme was brought to Luton by Tottenham Hotspur for the Paul Price Testimonial match last season.

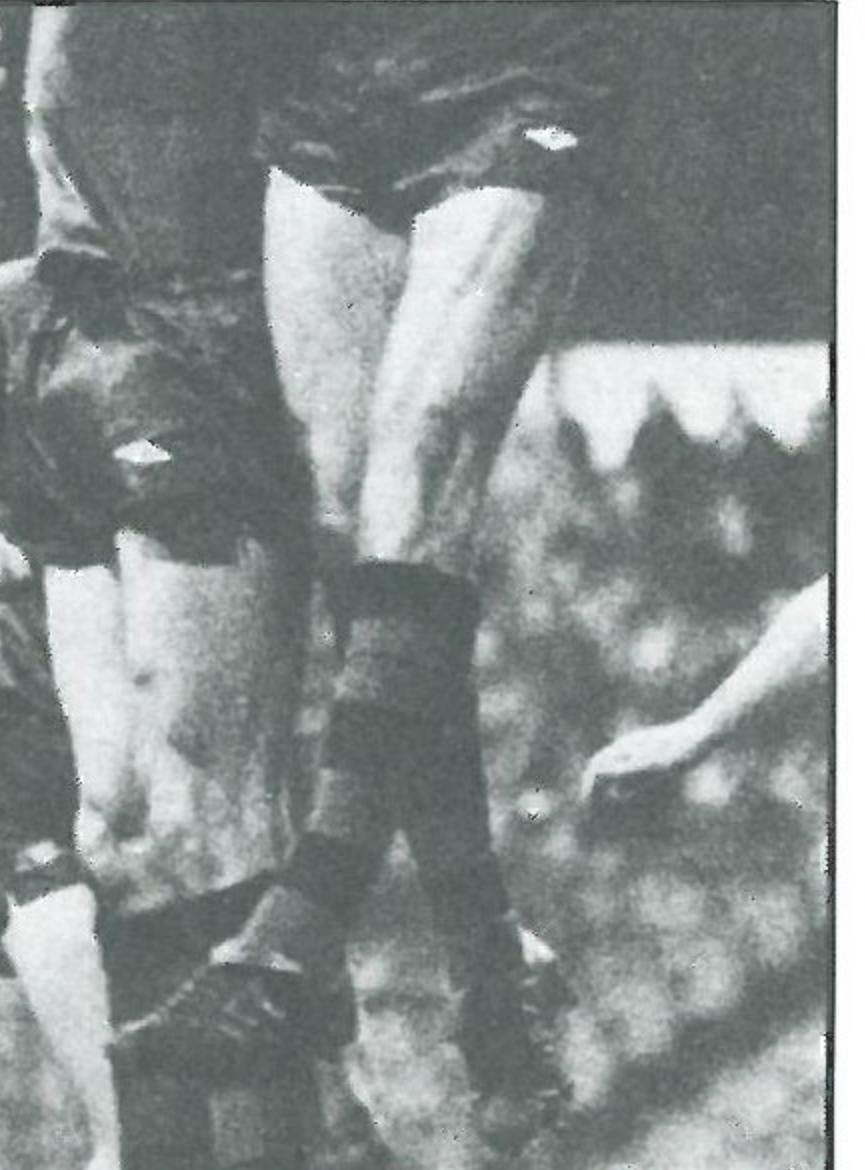
The picture featuring groundsman Dick Wassall (left) holding the trophy provided many amusing captions. The winner was L. W. Smith of Luton with 'Honest David — I just dug it up'. A super video is on its way to L. W. Smith.

Many thanks for all your entries received during this season for our competitions, the response was tremendous — watch out for next season's Hatter magazine — more games, more winners and more prizes!

NAME THE STAR

The Name The Star competition continues from the Aston Villa, Swansea and Stoke magazines. As we are sure you all know we add a small proportion of the body of a famous player inviting you to guess the player's identity.

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Welcome to Kenilworth Road for the last time this season. We have enjoyed your company for the last nine months and we think you'll agree we have gone a long way to provide exciting entertainment.

Everton provide the opposition for the final First Division match at home during the current season and we welcome them.

But, perhaps more important, we take pleasure in saying 'hello' to our own supporters for the last time until August when, no doubt, everyone will be ready to appreciate and enjoy the new season.

Thanks for your custom... thanks for your encouragement... thanks for your support.

Give the players a rousing send-off this afternoon. They've worked hard this season to provide you with plenty of entertainment. See you all in August.

CHARITY CALL

The Cystic Fibrosis Research Trust are holding a collection inside the ground this afternoon and we ask you to dig deep and support this worthy charity.

In the last 12 months, the group has raised over £16,000, all of which has gone to help research into this terrible disease.

Please give generously and help the group to prolong the lives of young adults and children who suffer from the disease.

PROGRAMME WANTED

We've heard from keen Luton supporter Neil Hampson who has been collecting our programmes for several years. Like many other collectors, he is desperate to add the programme from our Cup Final appearance against Nottingham Forest in 1959 to his collection. If anyone can help, Neil can be contacted at 58 Oakley Road, Luton.

AWAY TRAVEL

Going to Manchester on Monday and a week today to cheer the lads off in style? Many of you will travel with our official Travel Club

but we are aware that many fans prefer to make their own way.

These directions, compiled by the RAC, will help you on your way. We start with the trip to Old Trafford on Monday. Join the M1 and join M6 at junction 19. Follow the M6 to junction 20 and join the M56 eastbound to the junction with the M63 and leave at intersection 7(A56). Take that road into Old Trafford and turn left in Warwick Road for the stadium.

The directions for City are the same as far as joining the M6 which you should leave at the A556 signposted to Tabley. Follow the A556 to its junction with the M56 at Bowden and continue to the A5103 signposted Manchester. Continue along the A5103, signposted City Centre via Princess Parkway and Princess Road which leads straight to the ground in Moss Side.

SOCCER CLASSIC

A chance to see some of the stars from the immediate past is the bonus offered to football fans by Old Wilsonians FC who have organised their annual soccer classic at Crystal Palace's Selhurst Park ground on Wednesday 18th May (7.45).

Bob 'The Cat' Bevan needs no introduction to football fanatics who have listened to his hilarious after-dinner speeches and, this year, he has organised a game between North and Southern internationals.

Bobby Charlton, Malcolm Macdonald, Alex Stepney, Mike Summerbee, Ron Yeats, Jimmy Greaves, Frank McLintock, Derek Dougan and George Graham are only a few of the famous names on view.

Tickets are priced at £4.50, £3 and £2 with reductions for children and are available from Crystal Palace FC. Cheques should be made payable to Old Wilsonians FC.

EVERTON THROUGH THE YEARS

● A week before the 1893 FA Cup Final, Everton beat Wolves 4-2 in a First Division game despite fielding a team comprising mainly Reserves. They lost the Final to the

same Wolves team, however, despite fielding their regular first team.

● This is Everton's 80th season in Division One — an all-time record.

● 'DIXIE' DEAN scored 60 goals in 39 First Division games for Everton in 1927-28. He also hit 45 in 38 games in 1931-32.

● After being turned down by Hull City, goalkeeper TED SAGAR was with Everton from March 1929 to May 1953 — an all-time record length of time as a player with one club.

● Everton supplied both centre-halves in an international match on November 1931, Charlie Gee for England and Tom Griffiths for Wales.

● In a game at Charlton on 7th February 1931, all five Everton forwards (Sten, Dean, Dunn, Critchley and Johnson) scored in an 18-minute spell.

● On Christmas Day 1940 TOMMY LAWTON played as a guest for Tranmere in the morning and for Everton in the afternoon.

● The 72,077 attendance for Everton's game against Manchester United on 4th September 1957 is a record for a midweek Football League game.

● Between October 1957 and September 1958 winger TONY McNAMARA played for Everton in Division One, for Liverpool in Division Two, for Crewe in Division Four and for Bury in Division Three.

● In 1971-72 Everton scored only 37 goals in Division One, but almost a quarter of them came in an 8-0 win over Southampton.

IN RETROSPECT

Luton Town v Everton
Division Two: 1951-52 1-1(h) 3-1(a);

1952-53 4-2(h) 1-1(a); 1953-54 1-1(h) 1-2(a).

Division One: 1955-56 2-2(h) 1-0(a); 1956-57 2-0(h) 1-2(a); 1957-58 0-1(h) 2-0(a); 1958-59 0-1(h) 1-3(a); 1959-60 2-1(h) 2-2(a).

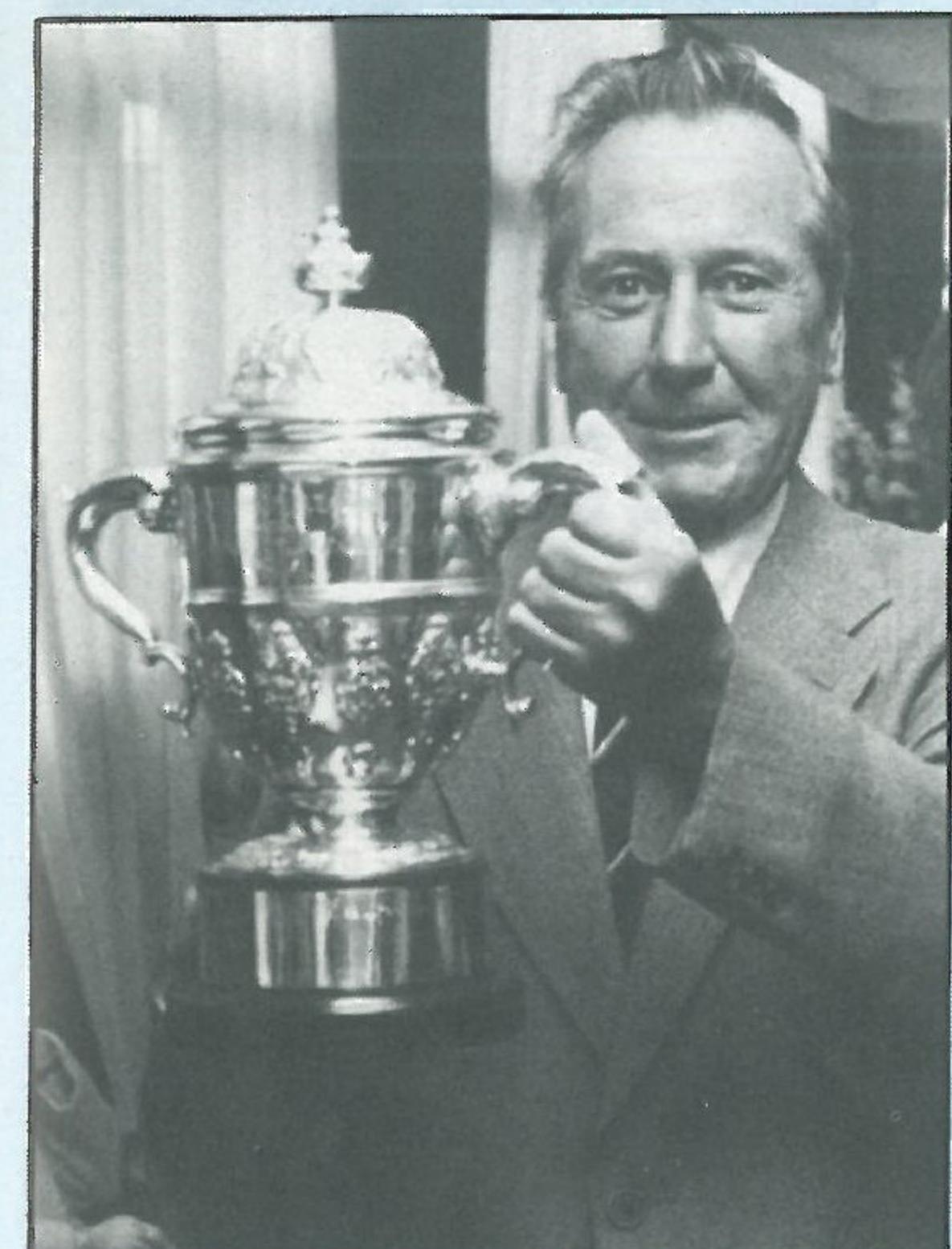
1974-75 Luton 2 (Anderson 2) Everton 1 (Latchford); Everton 3 (Telfer, Dobson, Latchford) Luton 1 (Aston). 1982-83 Everton 5 (Bailey, Sheedy, Curran, Heath 2) Luton 0.

Teams for last game here, 9th April 1975: LUTON: Barber, Ryan (John), Buckley, Anderson, Faulkner, Litt, Ryan (Jim), Husband, Alston, West, Aston.

EVERTON: Davies, Bernard, Clements, Buckley, Kenyon, Hurst, Jones, Dobson, Latchford, Smallman, Pearson.
Attendance: 13,437.

NICE TO SEE YOU, JIM

Our former director Jim Richardson, who emigrated to Australia before we won the Second Division Championship last season,



was a welcome visitor at our recent home game against Swansea.

He had returned for a two-week holiday and lost no time in getting his hands on the Championship trophy in the Kenilworth Suite after the match.

ARDENT SUPPORTERS

We are always pleased to see new faces at Kenilworth Road and, in particular, supporters who travel many miles to watch us play. We were delighted to receive a letter from Mr Spittel who lives near Glastonbury in Somerset.

He formed a Luton Town Supporters Club there last year with only three members (pictured). It soon gathered momentum and, now, the branch travels as often as possible to Kenilworth Road.

Loyal supporters like these are appreciated by the club and we hope to see the branch at many more home matches next season.



CONGRATULATIONS

We offer our congratulations to director Ed Pearson who now has the letter PhD to add after his name. It makes him a Doctor of Philosophy in Law.

CENTURY CLUB

As we meet for the last home game of the season, we say thank you to all our loyal Century Club members for their help and

support during the last eight months. Perhaps the season has not been so exciting as last, but we have been privileged to see some excellent football from our team, and many Centurians have travelled to support the lads at all away games.

Within the Century Club we have experienced this season many more demonstrations of practical help through the donations of raffle prizes and 'mini sponsorships'. To you all, and to our other friends who show their appreciation of being able to join us in the club room for an after-match drink by also donating prizes, we say a warm thank you.

Your generous support enables us to present a cheque of £4,000 to the football club at our annual ball, bringing our contribution for the year to £30,000.

These notes, unfortunately go to Press before the annual ball, so it is not possible to announce the Century Club Player and Supporter of the Year. However, this afternoon, we shall be presenting our award to the Young Player of the Year, and eagerly look forward to finding out who has been nominated by Mr Pleat.

Our final function of the season is our executive coach trip to Manchester City next week, so if you have not yet booked your seat, hurry and do so today!

TODAY'S REFEREE

Ian J. Borrett from Eye, Suffolk, commenced refereeing in 1970-71 in local Leagues, and graduated to Football Combination and Football League List.

Officiated in the FA Sunday Cup semi-final in 1980, and the same year was linesman in the Anglo-Italian tournament. Refereed the 1980 Willhite Cup Final, and the Suffolk County Premier Cup Final (1981).

Married, with two children, he is a self-employed bricklayer, and is Referees' Training Officer for his local Referees' Association. Is also involved in the running and administration of a local youth football team.

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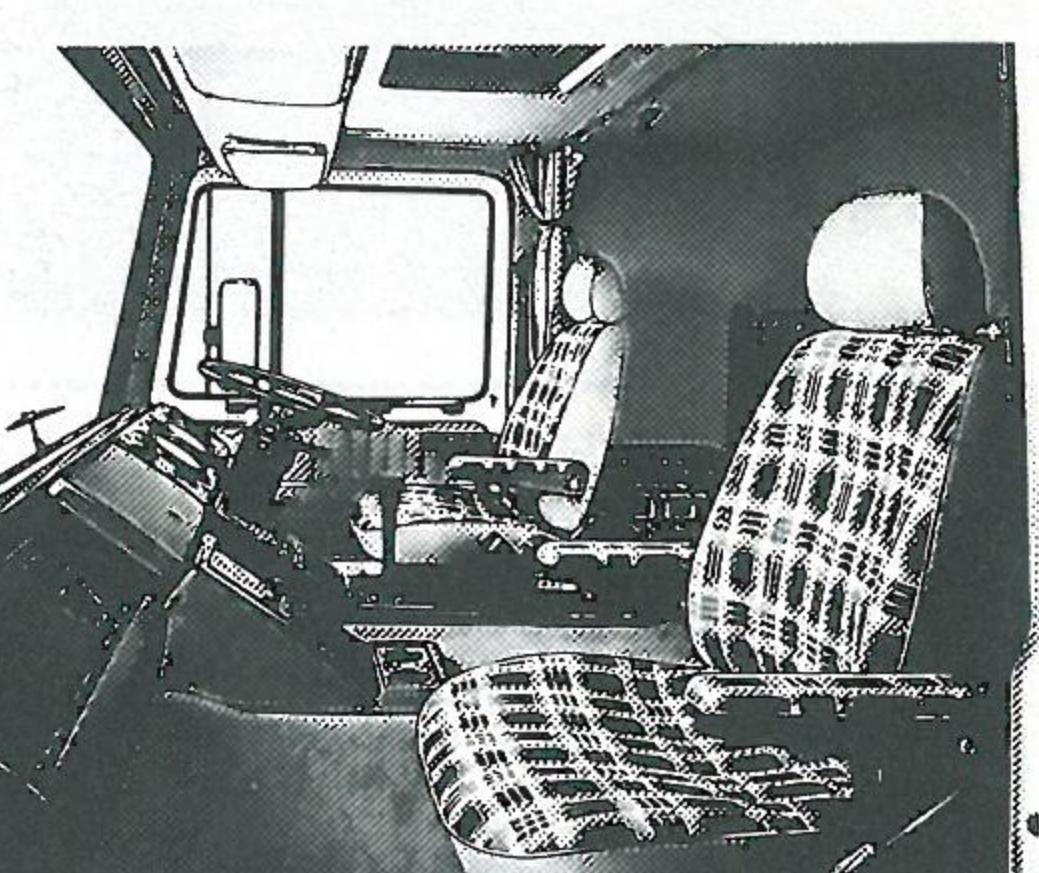
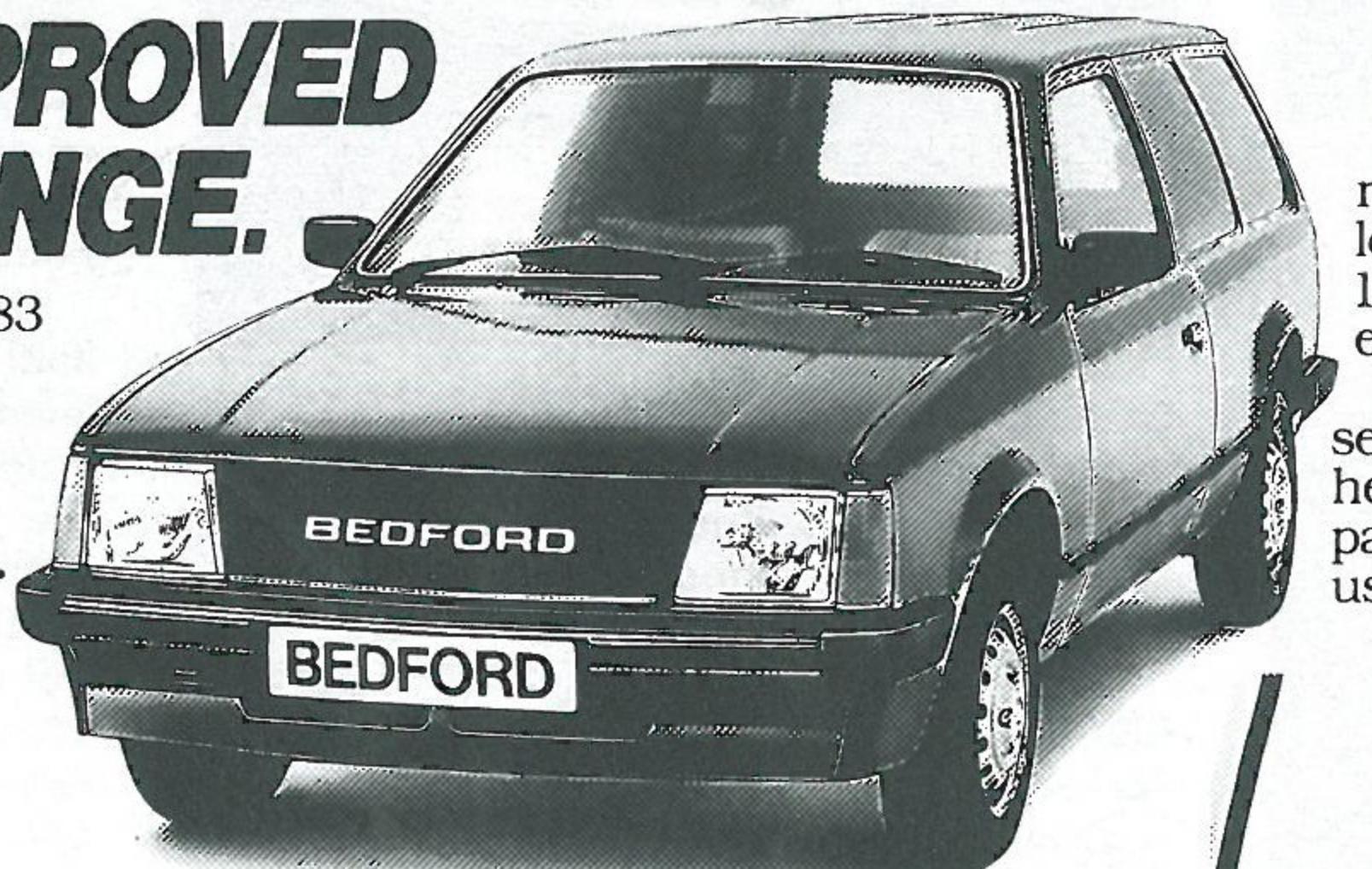
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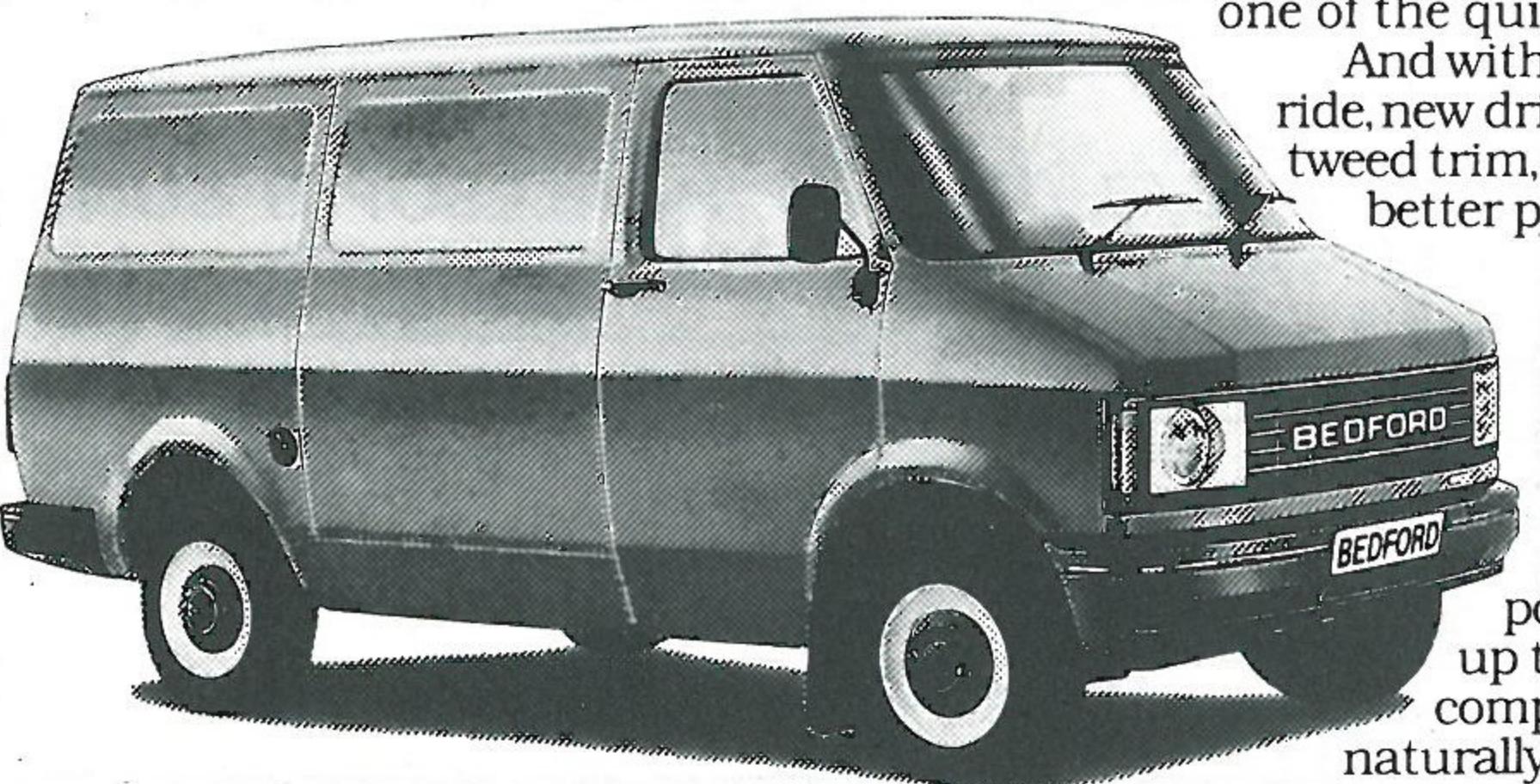
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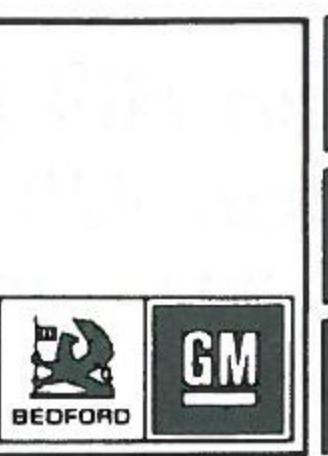
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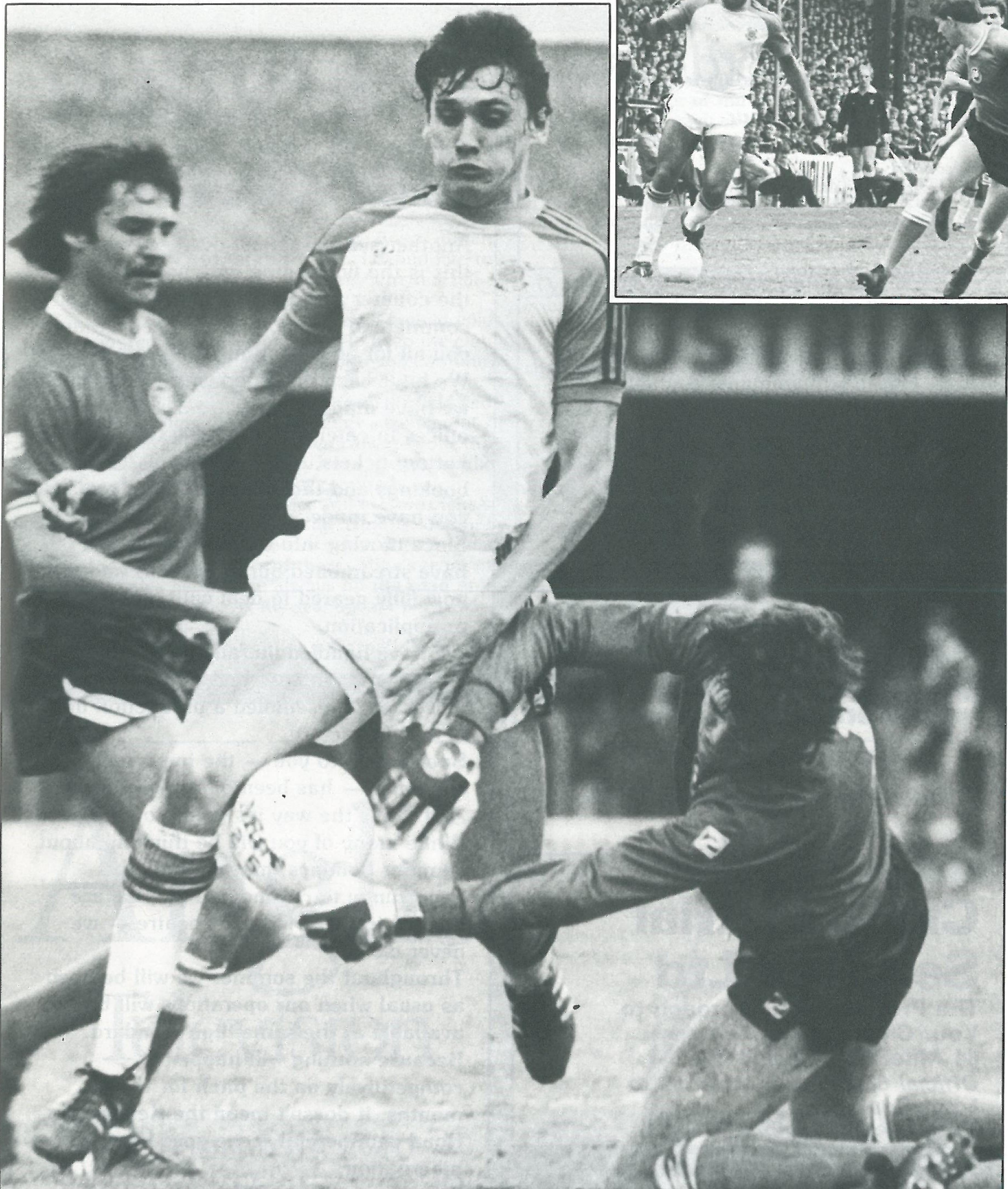
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Since moving into our new offices we have streamlined our operations and are now fully geared to deal with any request or application.

We have handled literally hundreds of customers with ease and, at times, our offices have resembled a production line in a large factory.

Satisfaction to you — the important customer — has been our only priority. And that's the way it's going to continue. While many of you will be thinking about summer holidays, may we take this opportunity to remind you that we are likened to the Windmill Theatre — we never close.

Throughout the summer we will be open as usual when our operations will be available at the same high standard. Because nothing will happen competitively on the pitch for three months, it doesn't mean the Kenilworth Road commercial scene goes into hibernation.

Finally, may we remind you to keep your eyes on the local Press for details of season ticket availability and prices for the next campaign.

Thanks for your support. See you in August.

MIKE HARDWICKE
Promotions Manager

JOHN'S JOURNAL

Once again, we have come to the last home match of the season — and, at this stage, I would like to say a big 'thank you' to all our staff, whether full-, part-time or on a voluntary basis.

There are too many of you to name individually but we appreciate your efforts to help keep the club running smoothly and also hope you will continue the good work for many seasons to come.

A football club has two teams, one on the field and one off. David and the boys have done a tremendous job on the field and, if things haven't always gone the way they would have liked, they have always fought back to achieve the results they required.

Off the field, lotteries under Mike Hardwicke's leadership have again come up trumps. I don't know of any other club who run seven different lotteries and make a success of them. Mike's team of executive sales people are always on the road and often collect as many as 40 new agents per week. Keep it up chaps.

Mike's right-hand man, John Gornall, won't be

sorry to see the last match out of the way. He has had his first taste of matchday and season ticket sales. It is not as easy as it looks on the surface and the break of a few weeks will help re-charge his batteries.

There is also another team I haven't yet mentioned and that is you — the supporters. We trust you will have a good break and return to cheer us on as we strive to keep the good name of Luton Town flying high.

Our visitors today have the distinction of having probably the two best centre-forwards ever to grace the English Football League. I refer to the late Dixie Dean and Tommy Lawton. Both had tremendous scoring ability and won many caps for their country.

One story I suppose most of you have heard is that when Stanley Matthews centred the ball for Lawton to score with his head, as he did many times for England, he always had to make sure that the lace was facing away from his forehead to save him having a sore spot.

OUCH!

JOHN WILKINSON
Secretary



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MATCH SPONSOR

As we move towards the end of another season, it is clear that Luton Town and Bedford Trucks have both played hard-fought campaigns. The Hatters have provided cliff-hanging tension, through their last few matches, as they battle to retain their well-deserved membership of the First Division.

Bedford, like all truck manufacturers, have had to contend with deep recession in the business, home and away. Indeed, Bedford Trucks and Luton Town have, without doubt, been facing some of the stiffest competition for years.

However both can also lay claim to several victories. Bedford's exceptional track record of overseas success passed a notable landmark last year as it recorded its 1½ millionth commercial vehicle export. The TM 4-4 water tanker was part of a £2 million order of trucks to the United Arab Emirates. Similarly the most notable success for the Town has been achieving one of the best away performances on record, for a First Division team, scoring no less than 28 goals over 18 matches. That performance is second only to Liverpool.

Bedford's purpose-built luxury coach, provided for exclusive use by the team, no doubt helped the Hatters arrive at away games rested and relaxed. The players travel in fast-cruising Pullman comfort in their advanced, specially equipped Bedford coach, with 205 horsepower turbo engine.

The coach pulled a considerable crowd at the recent Brighton Coach Rally, where Jake Findlay and Raddy Antic signed autographs for many budding future footballers.

Also turning heads at the rally was the exciting Contour — an advanced coach body designed by Bedford and also based on the YNT chassis. Providing an outstanding combination of sleek good looks, practicality and advanced high strength structural features, the coach will considerably strengthen Bedford's position in the intensely competitive bus and coach sector.

Back to trucks and Bedford's campaigning spirit gained a further boost last month with the announcement of an order, worth £6 million for the make's latest military transport vehicle, the four-wheel-drive TM 4-4; Bedford have provided the backbone of British Forces Transport for over 40 years, a period in which Bedfords have been in continuous military service.



Bedford's purpose built luxury coach, provided for exclusive use by Luton Town Football Club, was on display recently at the 29th British Coach Rally held annually at Brighton.

Military trucks have ranged from the square-nosed MW, OX and OY to the first generation of four-wheel-drive vehicles — the QL — of which some 50,000 were built between 1943 and 1946. Even more successful than the QL was its post-war successor the R-type. 70,000 R-types were built, a large proportion exported and, even today these form the standard 3-ton military vehicles in many overseas countries.

The first M-type was built in 1970, a model which has been progressively developed since. For payload, performance and manoeuvrability Bedford's fourth generation vehicle — the TM 4-4 — is the world's best four-wheel-drive truck in its class, carrying on the tradition of excellence and reliability forged through so long an association with the British Armed Forces.

Bedford Trucks association with Luton Town Football Club also represents a unique link, with its new approach to football sponsorship. As with Bedford, Luton Town sports their strongest line-up, and with considerable battle-experience gained in the First Division the Hatters are well placed to tackle the next and forthcoming seasons.

The Bedford team wish the Luton players every success today in this important game against Everton, and continued success for their future campaigns in the First Division.

PROMISING YOUNGSTERS

Our Youth team has this season reached new heights and narrowly failed to win a place in the FA Youth Cup Final when we went out to Norwich over two legs. In addition, we reached the semi-final of the Southern Junior Floodlit Cup and have

progressed to the Final of the Eastern Junior Cup where we have the opportunity to gain our revenge over Norwich. Their achievements this season have been remarkable and we have asked all our youngsters to complete a lap of honour around the perimeter of the pitch this afternoon. We hope you will show your sincere appreciation of their efforts.

COMMERCIAL SCENE



THE WEEKLY LOOK AT THE HATTERS COMMERCIAL SCENE



Pictured are Mr and Mrs Norman Fookes, of N. S. Fookes and Sons, who have sponsored some of our games. They are seen with one of their guests after their mini sponsorship of another of our recent matches.

Sitting writing these notes for the final magazine of the season prompts a touch of nostalgia and excitement, reflecting on the commercial highlights of the last twelve months.

From advertising and sponsorship we have generated over £200,000 income this season and we are extremely grateful to all advertisers and sponsors for their support.

Pride of place undoubtedly was the announcement of our four year sponsorship with club sponsors Bedford Trucks. In addition to the financial boost we received, there is no doubt in that the provision of Bedford's purpose built executive coach had an immediate impact as can be seen by our successful results away from home.

Once again we have enjoyed tremendous support from Terry Bailey's Wallsman Bedrooms whose superb electronic scoreboard improves like vintage wine. There is also a special mention for our other major sponsors The Evening Post-Echo and Chiltern Radio.

The success of the commercial team cannot be achieved without the support from other areas of the club and we would like to place on record our

thanks to the administration, catering and playing side for their efforts with special thanks for the players who have supported us so well at numerous functions and to Clive Hustwitt's catering team whose superb efforts have helped make the match sponsorships so popular.

Special praise for John Pyper and Steve Gudgeon, whose hours of toil and sweat on the scoreboard have provided us with plenty of fun and entertainment, as has George Pearce's quips over the public address system. Grateful thanks also to John Buttle and Chris Haydon.

Our magazine distributors, John and Cherry Newbery have excelled themselves in ensuring your matchday magazine is easily available for purchase.

A special vote of thanks goes to our club photographer, Gareth Owen. His photographs have graced the magazine again this season. Gareth has recently started in business on his own and opened new studios at 9 Guildford Street, Luton last Thursday. We wish him every success.

Mike Beevor
Projects and Advertising Executive

BEHIND THE SCENES

By ROBERT HADGRAFT

Mike Beevor's first job in football was head ball-boy for Queens Park Rangers — and the man who appointed him was none other than Luton's executive director John Smith.

John was then an up-and-coming football administrator at QPR and Mike was a fresh-faced local lad who followed Rangers from the terraces.

Just over three years ago, John gave Mike another job — this time as Luton Town's Project and Advertising Executive. Their relationship has become a fruitful one with Mike's sponsorship and advertising deals bringing in vital cash to keep the club on a firm footing.

Mike leads a busy life at Kenilworth Road and his exploits as a former middle-distance and cross country running champion no doubt gives him the stamina for it. As a teenager and young man, Mike was never far from a running track — even his spell as a QPR ball-boy was during the club's short stay at the White City Stadium. Mike attended Sloane Grammar School in West London and, at the age of 16, ran for London Schools. After leaving school, he became an insurance clerk and devoted his spare time to athletics. He was a member of the successful Hercules-Wimbledon Athletics Club, and after performing at junior international level, achieved his first full international vest at the age of 25. He recalls one cross country race in which the first nine finishers would reach the England team.

Mike finished eighth and found himself appearing for his country in the World Cross Country Championships at San Sebastian.

Mike finished a creditable 18th, and one of his team-mates was the legendary Dave Bedford. The pair remain friends to this day, and Dave often watches the Hatters from his favourite spot on the Kenilworth Road terraces. Mike represented Great Britain against France in a meeting at Cwmbran, and duly won a memorable 10,000 metres race. He achieved a Welsh allcomers record time which stood for several years.

He came to Luton in 1973, and was recruited by the local council in 1975 as Projects Organiser for the Recreation Department. It was with great interest he noted the appointment of John Smith as Luton's Chief Executive a couple of years later.

He regarded this as a sure sign that Luton Town were an ambitious club who meant business. Soon after, he joined the staff himself. Since his appointment in the summer of 1979, Mike has been responsible for advertising, sponsorship, the matchday magazine and the electronic scoreboard.

His duties allow him to see most matches, and the one he recalls with most pleasure was the home clash with Newcastle last season when Brian Stein's hat-trick beat the Geordies 3-2.

Mike's job entails selling advertising space within the ground and in the matchday magazine,



and securing sponsorship deals.

He is part of a team who entertain sponsors on a matchday, and has nothing but praise for the commitment and enthusiasm of people who help him out — George Pearce, John Pyper, Steve Gudgeon and Cherry Newbery.

Mike also plays a large part in creating pre-match entertainment, and he is always keen to hear from people who might have any future ideas.

Soon after his arrival at Kenilworth Road, Mike struck a firm friendship with Alan West, now at Millwall. The cultured midfielder was something of a rarity in soccer, being a committed and active Christian.

Mike says that Westie was a major influence on his own sudden interest in religion, and the fact that God is now the most important thing in his life.

Mike is a member of the Elim Pentecostal Church, where he helps run the children's club.

He believes his commitment, rather than hindering his business relationships, has in fact helped, because people will invariably appreciate his honest approach. Something which upsets him greatly is the destructive influence on the game by hooliganism. He feels greater punishment is necessary for offenders, and believes use of the birch might deter trouble makers.

He was delighted to see Nottingham Forest fans helping police by pointing out a missile thrower at Town's recent match at the City Ground.

COLOUR SHOT

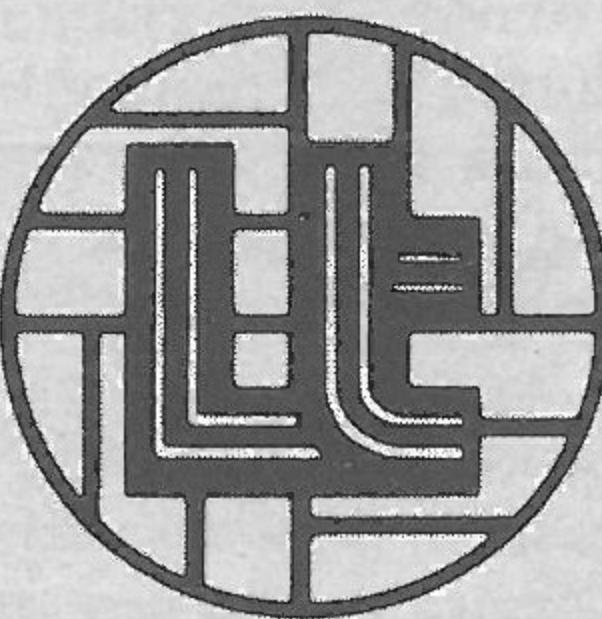


ACTION



LUTON TOWN 3 SWANSEA CITY 1

A hat-trick from our England Under-21 striker Paul Walsh — his third of the season — contributed to Luton's victory over Swansea. Top left: Take that . . . Paul glides in to beat Swansea's defenders for his first goal. Top right: Take that . . . David Moss and Wayne Turner can't hide their delight with Paul's scoring exploits. Middle: Well done . . . and another as he beats Swansea's downfall. Bottom right: Just off target . . . Ricky Hill, watched by Paul Walsh, fails to get his name on the scoresheet with his close effort.



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EVERTON

Although Everton fans have yet again to look on in envy as all the celebrations continue on the red hued side of their Merseyside city, they now have perhaps higher hopes than for a long while of breaking back through the honours barrier themselves.

The Toffees can look back on a very satisfactory season that at one stage saw them challenging strongly for success in the FA Cup and a sufficiently high enough placing in the First Division to qualify for next season's UEFA Cup.

Their FA Cup hopes died at Manchester United in the sixth round when they were cruelly beaten by a late, late goal almost into injury time. And inconsistent runs in February and March left them with quite a lot to do if European football was to be achieved for next season.

Yet prospects for next season must be good. Manager Howard Kendall has created a virtually new team since his arrival during the summer of 1981. Today we are likely to see no more than two of the players — defenders John Bailey and Kevin Ratcliffe — who were regular members of the side when he arrived.

Bailey made his name with Blackburn Rovers and he joined Everton for £300,000 in 1979. He won deserved representative honours when he played for England 'B' against Australia two seasons ago.

Ratcliffe won his 13th Welsh cap in this season's Wembley clash with England. He served his apprenticeship at Goodison Park and played his first League game three seasons ago.

Mark Higgins normally partners Ratcliffe in the middle of the back four. Mark has been an Everton professional since August 1976 and he made his League debut about two months later against Manchester City at left-back.

Gary Stevens has taken over at right-back. Gary developed in the junior teams at Goodison and made his League debut at West Ham in October 1981.

Goalkeeper Jim Arnold was 27 when he made his League debut for Blackburn in 1979 and Everton paid £175,000 for him two years later. He was previously with Stafford Rangers and twice appeared at Wembley for them in the FA Challenge Trophy Final.

Everton usually play four men in midfield, the recent line-up here being Alan Ainscow, Kevin Richardson, Adrian Heath and Kevin Sheedy.

Ainscow served his apprenticeship with Blackpool and made more than 200 first team appearances for the Tangerines before moving on to Birmingham for £40,000 in 1978. Everton invested £250,000 in his transfer in 1981 but he lost his place for a while this season and spent a loan period with Barnsley.

Richardson signed on the dotted line as an Everton apprentice in May 1979 and joined the full-time professional staff in December 1980. He has only this season established himself in the side.

Everton invested a club record £700,000 fee when they signed Heath from Stoke last season. He has won eight England Under-21 caps and can play in midfield or attack. Adrian has scored 11 goals this season.

Sheedy, a former Irish Youth cap, left Hereford for Liver-

pool on an £80,000 transfer in 1978. He got few opportunities in the Reds' first team and agreed to join Everton for £100,000 last summer. He has 11 goals to his credit this season.

Steve McMahon may well have gained a recall to the midfield, though. Steve joined Everton on schoolboy forms



ADRIAN
HEATH

SATISFACTORY SEASON FOR TOFFEES

in 1975 and, after completing his apprenticeship, he turned professional in August 1979. He made his League debut at Sunderland, on the first day of 1980-81, and is now an England Under-21 international.

David Johnson and Graeme Sharp have been forming the attack.

Johnson began his career with Everton but later joined Ipswich (for £50,000 in 1972) and Liverpool (£200,000 in 1976) before re-joining the Toffees last summer. He has eight England caps.

Sharp, who was Everton's top scorer with 15 goals last season, has scored 11 this season. He began his career with Dumbarton and Everton signed him for £125,000 three seasons ago.

Alan Irvine, is another contender for a place in attack. Alan played more than 100 senior games for the famous Scottish amateur club Queens Park and was transferred to Everton during the 1981 close season.

Most of Everton's success this season has been achieved on their own Goodison Park pitch. Their away record is no more than average.

They have won League games at Swansea (3-0), Ipswich (2-0), Norwich (1-0) and Brighton (2-1) and drawn at Arsenal (1-1), WBA (2-2), Manchester City (0-0) and Liverpool (0-0).

All their other away games have been lost — at Watford (0-2), Manchester United (1-2), Notts County (0-1), Coventry (2-4), Southampton (2-3), West Ham (0-2), Stoke (0-1), Tottenham (1-2), Aston Villa (0-2), Sunderland (1-2), Nottingham Forest (0-2) and Birmingham (0-1).

After being held to a 1-1 draw at Newport in the third round of the FA Cup, the Toffees won the replay 2-1 and then scored home wins over Shrewsbury (2-1) and Tottenham (2-0) before going down by that late goal at Manchester United in the quarter-final.

Everton also met Newport in the Milk Cup, winning 2-0 in Wales and drawing 2-2 at home. In round three they were held at home by Arsenal (1-1) and then lost the replay 0-3.

It's now almost 13 years since Everton won a major honour. Their last success was in winning the League Championship in 1970. Since then the Toffees have been completely overshadowed by their Merseyside rivals Liverpool.

There have been periods like this before, of course, when one or other of these Merseyside giants has hogged the headlines. The consolation for Everton is that, according to the law of averages, the balance of power is due to swing back in their favour.

Although Everton have won the League Championship seven times — a feat bettered only by Liverpool (14) and Arsenal (8) — we have come to look at them more as a Cup team in modern times.

They have appeared in 18 FA Cup semi-finals and seven Finals, winning the trophy in 1906, 1933 and 1966.

In 1977 they made it to the Final of the League Cup but, after three games with Aston Villa, lost by the odd goal.

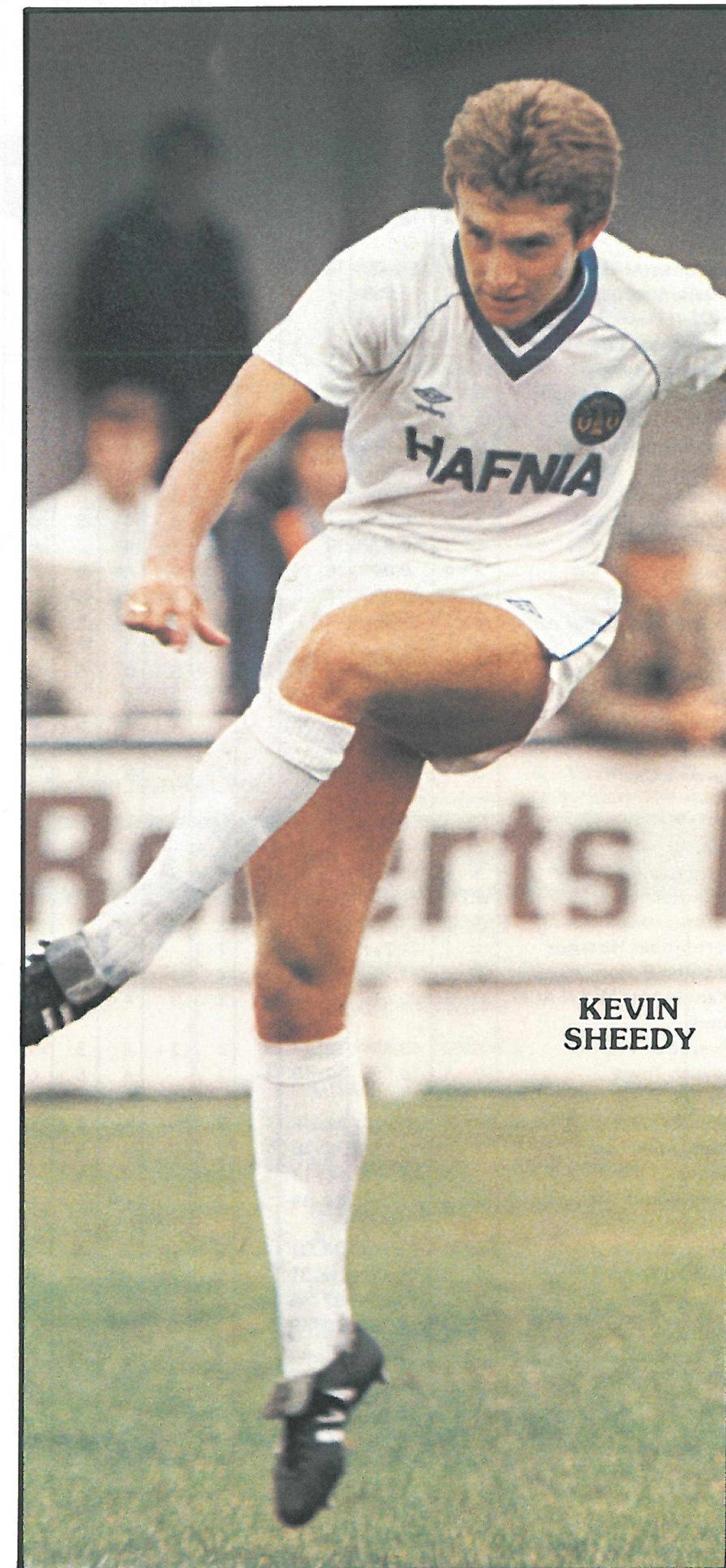
The Toffees have won the League Championship only twice since the war — in 1963 and 1970.

Everton have, of course, played more First Division football than any other club. Since becoming a founder member of the Football League in 1888, they have spent a mere four seasons outside the top grade. They went down

in 1930 but then regained their place at the first attempt. Their only other period outside the top bracket was between 1951 and 1954.

It's a wonderful achievement. And the sequence looks likely to run for a long while to come.

By TONY PULLEIN

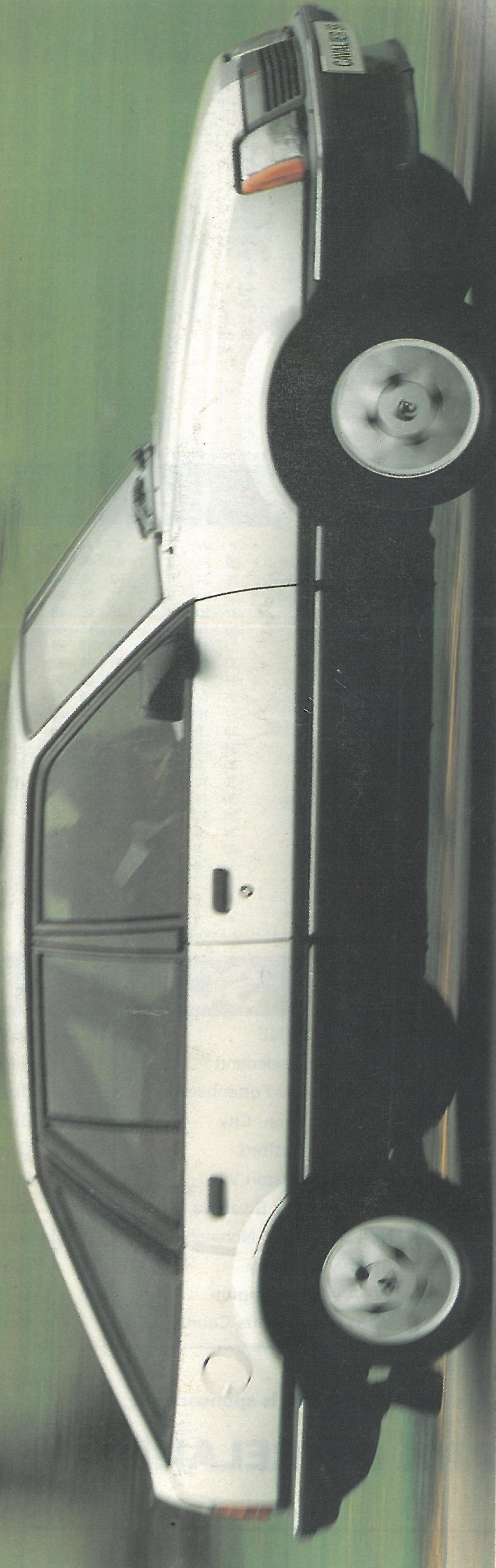


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POINTS ATTENDANCES LEAGUE TABLES

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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											
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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	12	11●	10	-	1							
18 Brighton & Hove Albion	5 - 0	11,342	8 -	11	-	2	3	4	5	6	7	8●	9	-	11●	10●	-	1							
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8 Peterborough (FAC3)	3 - 0	11,151	-	-	1	2	-	4●	5	6	7●	-	9●	-	-	10	-	-	3	8	-	11	+	**	
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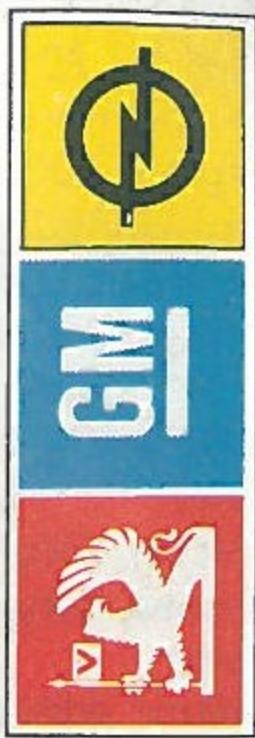
Luton's Star.



Two teams from Luton are currently making a name for themselves. 'The Hatters' are in the first division. And Vauxhall-Opel are enjoying fantastic sales success. Achievements in different fields, but

for the same reasons. A consistently high all-round performance and magnificent team effort. Facts confirmed by checking out today's line-up, and by a visit to your local Vauxhall-Opel dealer.

With stars like the Cavalier, the coming season promises to be even better for us. We're sure that's also true of Luton Town.



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