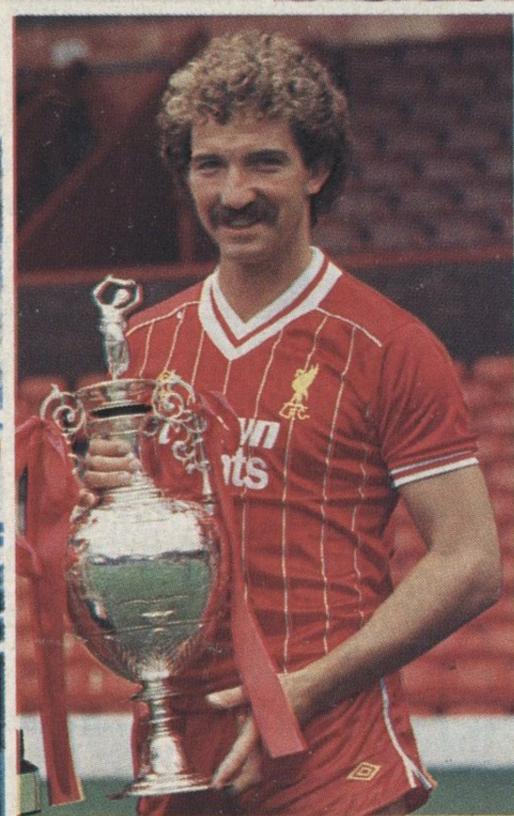


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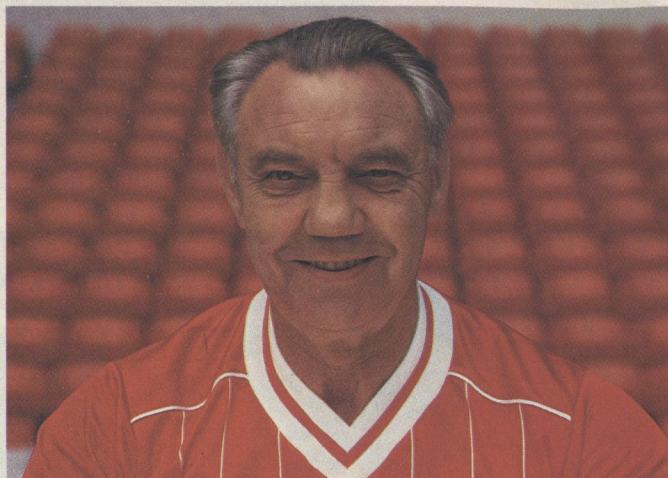


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JOE FAGAN'S VIEW

NO TWO games follow the same pattern in football—and that's what makes this the great game of chance . . . or chances. The critics praised Liverpool for winning with style at West Ham, yet a few nights later we couldn't find the net against Athletic Bilbao, although I hasten to add that it wasn't for the want of trying!

Since that match we have played a Milk Cup-tie against Third Division opposition; this afternoon it's back to the First Division fray; and next Wednesday night we try our luck again on the European front, this time in Spain. So we cannot complain about a lack of variety.

Generally speaking, English clubs came out of their first-leg matches in European competition extremely well, with victories for Manchester United, Tottenham Hotspur and Nottingham Forest. Villa almost won in Russia, and their 2-2 draw leaves them confident about the return, though Watford had to settle for a home draw. Just like us . . .

Kenny Dalglish summed it up aptly in the dressing-room, after the first leg against Athletic Bilbao. "Sometimes you need just that little bit of luck, and we didn't get it." True, we might have made more of two clear-cut chances, but we also suffered three or four times from bodies getting in the way of goalbound shots. And I'll give credit to Athletic Bilbao for defending so well.

But next week it's another day, another game; and the opposition will have to do a bit more than they did at Anfield. The boot will be on the other foot, since Bilbao must go looking for goals—which gives us a chance to exploit the space we were so often denied here.

These days, it's not as easy as it used to be to win on home ground, because visiting sides organise themselves so well from a defensive point of view. We tried to get round Bilbao, we tried to break through the middle, we tried to get in over the top . . . but they frustrated our efforts. Now, however, the onus is on them; and much more than it was at Anfield.

While we failed to score, so did they; and a Liverpool goal in Spain could set the cat among the pigeons. It happened once before, when we played Barcelona in a UEFA Cup semi-final and won 1-0. In fact, we got through on that goal because we drew the Anfield return 1-1. So we go to Bilbao with real hope, and my message to all our fans is this: let's wait and see what happens on the night. You can be sure the players will be trying all they know!

TALKING POINT... TALKING POINT...

FEW PEOPLE will have forgotten the scenes at Manchester City's Maine Road ground on the final Saturday of last season, as City and Luton Town were locked in a struggle for First Division survival. Only a week previously, Luton seemed to have sealed their fate, any way, as they crashed 5-1 on their own Kenilworth Road ground, with Everton doing the damage.

At that stage, Manchester City (1-0 winners at Brighton) looked to be clawing their way towards safety; and a week later, with only five minutes remaining of the match against Luton, survival still seemed assured.

But a player with a strange-sounding name produced a match-winning goal, and suddenly Luton were on the verge of celebrating a great escape. Yugoslav international Raddy Antic (pronounced Anteesh), Luton's first Continental signing, had repaid a chunk of his £50,000 fee at a stroke.

The final scene captured by TV for the world to see was that of Luton manager David Pleat racing on to the pitch and indulging in a victory jig.

And while City's cup of sorrow flowed over, neutrals had to applaud Luton's escape, because they had stuck to their philosophy of playing football, right through a season which had proved hazardous.

So, after staging their own version of a Houdini-escape act, Luton Town are still in the First Division—and their manager (reputed to have been offered a seven-year contract) has proved loyal to his footballing principles, as well as to his club. And remember that this was David Pleat's first job as team boss at a League club.

Like Joe Fagan and Bob Paisley, he was offered a

In focus... Luton manager DAVID PLEAT



Luton, of course, can expect to find it harder to stick away the scoring chances now that they are grappling with First Division opposition . . . but wherever they play, the fans can expect them to stick to the style which won them a place in the top flight.

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tremendous challenge, and few managers can have been thrust into their jobs more dramatically. In the spring of 1978, inside two months of having moved up from reserve-team coach to the first-team spot, he was asked to take overall charge as Harry Haslam joined Sheffield United. At 33, David Pleat had become one of the youngest managers in the League.

At one stage, he carried out the biggest shake-up of players anyone at Kenilworth Road could remember—the transfer turnover approached £1,000,000 in eight months, with four players sold and nine new arrivals. Altogether, it took him

two years to complete a re-shaping of the playing staff.

Pleat's loyalty to Luton stretches back to the mid-1960's, for after playing for England at youth level, he joined Luton from Nottingham Forest and played for three seasons, until a back injury ended his career.

But he stayed in the game as a coach, learned the hard business of management on a limited budget at Nuneaton . . . and today, David Pleat, like Joe Fagan and Bob Paisley before him, has quietly won an enviable reputation throughout football for the way he has tackled his first job in charge at a League club.

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LIVERPOOL AND LUTON PLAYERS COME

SAMMY LEE celebrated his retention in England's senior side with a goal in our 3-0 win, and two Luton players—**Brian Stein** and **Paul Walsh**—spearheaded England's 2-0 victory over the Magyars in the match which took us into the quarter-finals of the European Under-21 championship.

But a third Luton player, **Ricky Hill**—who a year ago was England's newest international and described as "a natural replacement for Trevor Brooking in midfield"—missed out on the games in Hungary.

Walsh and Stein have shared all six goals in the last two Under-21 matches, and they could become international partners at senior level when Bobby Robson begins to remould his England side. In the meantime, Walsh is the striker whose name has been linked time and again with a possible big-money move.

In the Under-21 game against Hungary, Walsh could thank Stein for laying on his goal, and in the Canon League he and Stein have been on the mark against Sunderland and Wolves, while Hill has weighed in with goals against Sunderland and Leicester City.

The picture on the right shows Walsh and, behind him, Ricky Hill... but this was one occasion when the Luton starlet wasn't able to squirm clear, for between them Graeme Souness and Mark Lawrenson got the ball away from him. The game took place at Luton last February... and Liverpool won, 3-1.



UNDER THE INTERNATIONAL SPOTLIGHT

FOR some of the players from Liverpool and Luton, England's European Nations Cup trip to Hungary had different meanings. Phil Neal, Alan Kennedy, Phil Thompson, Sammy Lee, Paul Walsh, Brian Stein and Ricky Hill, in particular.

Injury had already forced **Phil Neal** out of Liverpool's side, after 417 consecutive matches, and—especially after his unlucky penalty experience in the Wembley debacle against Denmark—no-one would have been keener than our right-back to get into the action against the Magyars.

The same could be said about **Alan Kennedy**, after his call-up for

the second time by England manager Bobby Robson—but after a last-minute scare concerning **Kenny Sansom**, Alan had to play the waiting game again... a situation to which **Phil Thompson** has had to become accustomed.

But for the two Phils, there was some consolation in the knowledge that football fans hadn't forgotten them, and each player received a handsome tribute in letters to a national weekly newspaper.

In the case of Phil Neal, Mr. J. Foulkes—writing from Flint—suggested that Phil's record merited some kind of special award... "not only has he steered clear of injuries; he has also never given cause to be suspended during the whole of that time. What a fine example he has set for the next generation of footballers."

And when it came to "the loyal and splendid" Phil Thompson, Mr. J. Gabbey wrote from Lincoln: "No moaning from Phil when he lost the captaincy to Graeme Souness... no spiteful remarks when dropped by England... no bitching when left out of Liverpool's first team. Truly a most admirable man."

When you're out of the limelight at club or international level, it's nice to know that people haven't forgotten you and that they're genuinely wishing you well. Which brings us back to Alan Kennedy and another Liverpool player who has recently been getting a greater share of the limelight... **Steve Nicol**.

Alan was first selected for an England squad eight years ago, when Don Revie was the team manager, but on that occasion he had to withdraw because of injury. As he admitted after getting the nod from Bobby Robson: "Eight years is a long time to be patient between call-ups!"

But he reminded people that "you learn patience at Liverpool... that word sums up our football."

Alan reflected how losing his place briefly to Mark Lawrenson, after scoring a European Cup winner against Real Madrid, had spurred him to react by fighting to regain the No.3 spot. "I scrapped like mad to get it back, and I've not stopped fighting since."

Alan Hansen, who has been a fixture at No.6 for several seasons now, gave Steve Nicol a pat on the back for the way he had slotted in at No.2 during Phil Neal's enforced absence. This has been Steve's longest run in the first team, and his fellow-Scot says: "I've been very impressed."

But while men like Phil Thompson and Gary Gillespie wait in the wings, Alan Hansen—clearly considering the increased all-round competition for places—summed up the attitude of everyone at Anfield as he said: "Ask either of our regular full-backs about Steve ousting them, and you'd probably get a sharp reply... but if he had a lengthy run in the side, I'm sure he'd be hard to shift!"



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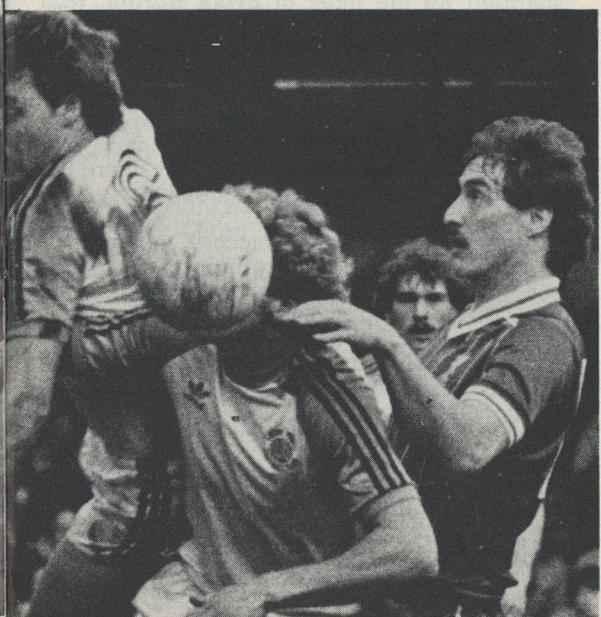
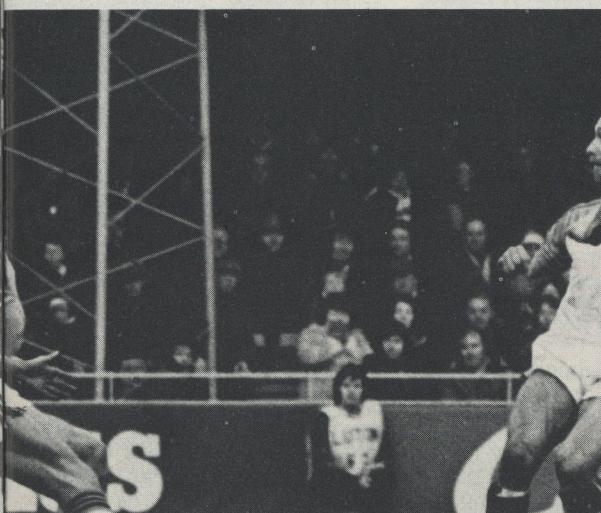
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THE action from the games between Liverpool and Luton last season, and if this Ian Rush effort had not been disallowed (above), we would have run out 4-3 winners at Anfield. On the right, a Rush rocket which found the target and counted—our first goal as we won 3-1 at Kenilworth Road. And below, as Craig Johnston and David Hodgson go on the attack, you'll notice the player on Craig's right is former Liverpool man Richard Money. He's now moved on again, to Portsmouth. Pictures: Harry Ormesher and Liverpool Daily Post & Echo.



TEN GAMES WHICH ADD UP TO 38 GOALS!

LIVERPOOL and Luton have met only 10 times in League football . . . but those 10 games have certainly contained their share of goals, because—all told—they have produced no fewer than 38. And on only two occasions has one of the sides failed to find the net. This is how the results have gone:

FIRST DIVISION

Season	Home	Away
1974-75	2-0	2-1
1982-83	3-3	3-1

SECOND DIVISION

Season	Home	Away
1954-55	4-4	2-3
1960-61	2-2	1-2
1961-62	1-1	0-1

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WELCOME TO LUTON TOWN...

THE goal Paul Walsh scored at Goodison Park two weeks ago gave Luton their second win in five games on tour, and hoisted them into seventh place in the First Division table, only three points behind the leaders.

Luton had scored their first away success with a 3-0 victory at Leicester, after an opening-day, 2-1 defeat by Arsenal at Highbury. And it has to be said that while they have run up some big scores

at home, they have not found the net anywhere near as often away.

At Kenilworth Road, they hammered Sunderland 4-1 and Wolves 4-0, then won their third home game with a Dave Moss penalty against Aston Villa. They also shared four goals with Norwich City, and beat Southampton 3-1.

On tour, however, Luton went down 2-0 against Manchester United, and they also failed to score when beaten at the City ground in Nottingham, where an Ian Wallace goal was sufficient to give Forest victory.



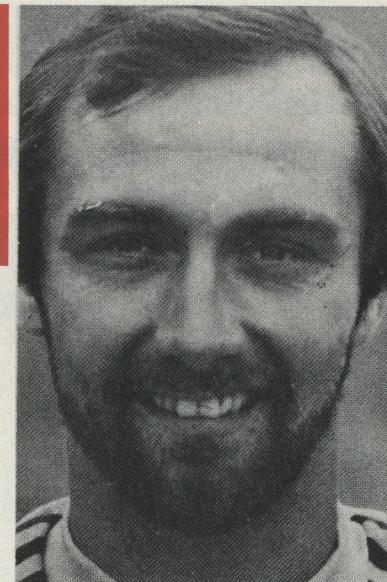
ACTION from the First Division game against Luton Town at Kenilworth Road towards the end of last season, and it's David Hodgson rising to meet the aerial challenge of Mal Donaghy and Richard Money.

PLAYER WHO COST 'PRICE OF A PINT OF SHANDY'

IT LOOKED for a time as if Brian Horton (pictured right) might be playing for another club this season, as has been the case with Richard Money and Jake Findlay, but the man who skippered Luton into Division 1 is still in top-flight football himself... not bad going for a player who cost only "the price of a pint of shandy." That's what Gordon Lee, who signed Horton for Port Vale, jokingly reckoned it cost to land him.

Walsall had decided that Horton wouldn't make the grade in League football, and he went to West Midland League club Hednesford. Gordon Lee, himself a Hednesford player before joining Aston Villa, had maintained his contacts with the non-leaguers, and it was as manager of Port Vale that he took Horton to the Burslem club.

For Horton it was a case of better late than never—he was then 23—but after being substitute three



times in Vale's first five games, he broke through to League football by making his Third Division debut against Preston. And he never looked back. He played more than 200 games for Vale, doubled that tally with Brighton as he captained them in their run from the Third Division to the First, and became a key man in Luton's rise to the First Division.

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FIRST DIVISION LIVERPOOL v. STOKE CITY

Saturday, 19th Nov., 1983
Kick-off 3 p.m.

ALTHOUGH, by their own standards, Luton Town have spent big fees on some players, they have also picked up many more at bargain prices. The big money has gone mainly on striker **Paul Walsh**, winger **Dave Moss**, and centre-back **Paul Elliott**; yet for maybe another £100,000, Luton have also snapped up the likes of **Brian Horton**, **Mal Donaghy**, **Les Sealey**, **Kirk Stephens**, and seen **Brian Stein** and **Ricky Hill** emerge as England-squad players.

Walsh, of course, is the youngster who made his name with Charlton and arrived at Kenilworth Road in exchange for quarter of a million pounds, plus striker Steve White. In recent months, there has been talk of Luton rejecting threequarters of a million.

Moss achieved overnight success... after almost 10 years of striving. He had been playing nine seasons for his local club, Swindon Town, in the Third Division, then Luton paid £110,000 to take him into Division 2. And he was an immediate hit. He has since built on that reputation, having scored more than 100 League goals—and he is deadly from the penalty spot.

Elliott is another of the young hopefuls Luton landed. They went back to Charlton to sign him, and the player who had made the breakthrough to League football as a teenager is now showing he can block the route to goal in the highest division of all.

A newcomer this season has been goalkeeper

Sealey, recruited from Coventry City, where he had graduated through the youth scheme.

One of manager David Pleat's first deals snatched Mal Donaghy, then an inexperienced defender, from Larne, in Northern Ireland. That was in 1978 and now, at 22, Donaghy is an international and, at £20,000, he has proved to be a snip. The same can be said about Kirk Stephens, another player signed as an unknown from Pleat's old club, Nuneaton. In a matter of weeks Stephens had forced his way into Luton's Second Division side.

Two home-produced players who have made good are **Frank Bunn** and **Wayne Turner**. Bunn, from Birmingham, has broken through after having proved a reliable marksman at reserve-team level, while Turner, a local lad, can operate in midfield or defence.

London provided the background for Brian Stein and Rickey Hill. Stein was a 20-year-old part-timer with Edgware Town when, in October, 1977,

Luton persuaded him to try his luck with them. Within a month he was making his League debut.

If one or two of the big London clubs are regretting that they missed out on Stein, they may also be reflecting that Hill was another who slipped through the scouting net.

Hill, born and bred in the capital, did come to the notice of West Ham as a 14-year-old, but Luton stepped in first to offer him trials and to sign him. Oddly enough, Hill was a Leeds United fan as a youngster—he explains this by saying "they were the top team when I first started watching football on television."

As things turned out for Hill, he made his League debut as a 17-year-old in 1976, marked it with a goal... and has been making and taking scoring chances ever since.

This was also something **Trevor Aylott** did a week ago, for the striker signed by Luton from Millwall hit two of the three goals they scored when they beat Southampton.

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THE final table of season 1973-74 showed that Leeds United had taken the First Division championship in style because, while Liverpool had chased them home, there was a five-point gap between the clubs at the finishing line. Leeds had totalled 62 points, we had 57, and third-placed Derby County lagged even further behind, with 48. As for the Second Division, the promoted clubs were Middlesbrough (as champions), Luton Town (runners-up) and Carlisle United.

ON the left, Andy King and below, Jimmy Husband . . . they both wore Luton's colours when we met 11 years ago.

At Anfield, the start of the next campaign (1974-75) marked Bob Paisley's baptism of fire as team manager; and at Kenilworth Road, Luton faced their own baptism of fire, because in their opening First Division fixture, they had to try conclusions with . . . Liverpool. That was a game we won, 2-1, and as the weeks went by the critics were forecasting a dismal fate for Luton. A descent back to the Second Division, no less.



It was getting on for Christmas when Luton made the journey to Anfield for the return League match, and when they played here on Saturday, December 14, 1974, no fewer than 17 clubs stood between them and Liverpool in the First Division table. Indeed, while we were pushing Manchester City, Everton and leaders Stoke City at the top, Luton were propping up the rest of the clubs.

Our spin-off from 20 matches was 25 points . . . Luton's meagre haul from the same number of games was nine points. And they were the only club in the First Division without an away victory to their name, while they had won just once at Kenilworth Road—and lost half a dozen times.

YESTERDAY'S HEROES...AND TODAY'S STAR SPOT



THROUGH the years, Liverpool have had several players who not only gave the club sterling service, but who made the full-back position their own. The name of **Phil Neal** immediately springs to mind and, appropriately, he will be featured in our next issue, because it was in a derby game that he made his senior debut.

But going back through the mists of time, we come to a man—**Ephraim Longworth**—who became the first Liverpool player to captain England. That was against Belgium in Brussels, in 1921, and it was the second of his five appearances for his country. His first, against Scotland at Hillsborough the previous year, was notable because England, at one stage trailing 4-2, fought back to win by the odd goal in nine.

Born near Bolton, "Eph" played for Leyton in the Southern League, joined Liverpool in 1910 and played until 1928. He was in our 1914 FA Cup-final side and in our title-winning teams in seasons 1921-22 and 1922-23, and totalled 341 League games. For many years also he worked for the club, and during his playing days he and Scottish international Don McKinlay set an all-time record for any League pair of full-backs by playing together for 18 years.

Liverpool's next FA Cup-final appearance, in 1950, saw another international, **Ray Lambert**, in our line-up, and this Welshman with the ideal temperament—he never suffered from nerves—was reputed to be able to nod off at the drop of a hat. But opponents never caught him napping! After 309 League appearances Ray, who became a professional in 1939, retired to become a newsagent.

And so we come to a man who is still serving Liverpool today... **Ronnie Moran**.

TWO of the best... **Tommy Smith**, leading out Liverpool (above) and **Chris Lawler** (right), in a typical all-action shot.



MEN WHO MADE THE JERSEY THEIR OWN

Ronnie was very much a fixture in the side through the late 1950's and early 1960's. A product of Crosby Schoolboys, he was recommended by the local postman to Mr. T. V. Williams, then a director, and after having the youngster checked out, Liverpool signed him. He arrived at Anfield in 1952, stayed to play 342 League games, and demonstrated that as well as being a strong tackler, he packed a punch as a penalty expert.

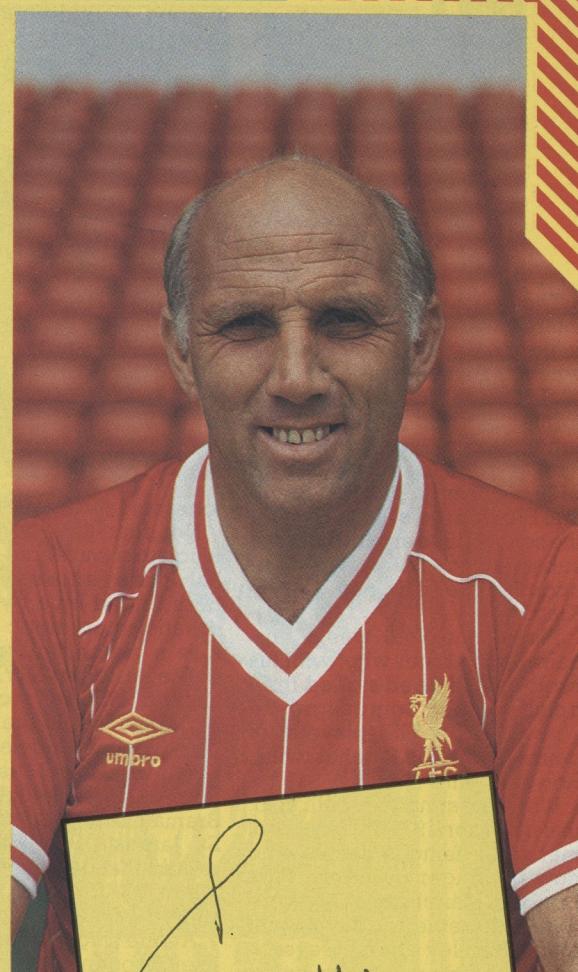
After the injury to Gerry Byrne in the 1965 FA Cup final, Ronnie was pressed into service again for the European Cup semi-final against Inter-Milan the following Tuesday—and played a blinder. Eventually, he joined the backroom staff, and in his first season as reserve-team trainer, he celebrated a Central League-championship success in season 1972-73... just as another former Liverpool full-back, **Roy Evans**, was to do several times over in later years.

The 1965 FA Cup-final team included two young players who were also to give stalwart service to

this club... **Tommy Smith** and **Chris Lawler**. Both were local lads who made good—Tommy, indeed, played half a dozen reserve games for us as a 15-year-old and was claiming an FA Cup-winner's medal at 20.

Born only a few hundred yards from Anfield, he signed professional in April, 1962, and totalled almost 650 games, scoring close on 50 goals. The "Anfield Iron" also proved that as well as strength and stamina, he possessed a great deal of skill. Capped by his country, he captained Liverpool, switched with outstanding success from right-half to right-back, and could also operate in the middle of the back-four line.

Centre-half was where Chris Lawler played as a Liverpool reserve, but after making his first-team debut in 1963 he switched to the No.2 jersey the following year... and earned a reputation not only for his cool, cultured play, but for his ability to find the opposition's net. By the end of season 1972-73, he had become the all-time ace of scoring full-



Chris Lawler

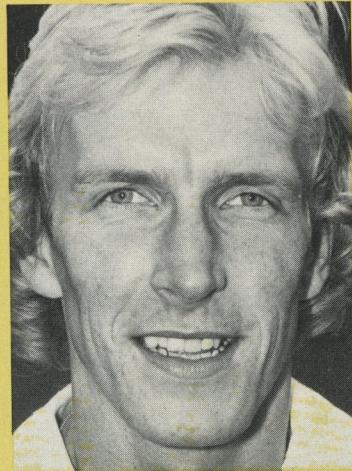
backs, with close on 60 goals to his credit... not one from the penalty spot.

Capped by England at every level, Chris—ever the Quiet Man of Anfield—let his feet do the talking for him, and by the time his career was drawing to a close, in season 1975-76, he had clocked up close on 550 games and taken his tally of goals to 61. Included in the total of appearances were 406 League matches, 66 European ties and 47 FA Cup-ties.

In recent years, Chris coached in Scandinavia, but at the start of this season he was back home on Merseyside—and resuming his Anfield career where it had started. But this time, instead of arriving as a young reserve player, it was to coach other young hopefuls.

THE Fatcher twins (Ron is on the left, Paul on the right), whom Luton Town had signed from Chester when Liverpool played the Hatters in season 1974-75.

ALL OUR YESTERDAYS
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The Luton team sheet made interesting reading, for included in their side was Peter Spiring, who had just been signed from . . . Liverpool. Then there was a former Everton player in their ranks—Jimmy Husband, who had cost the Hatters close on £100,000. And a player soon to join Everton (he's there now, for the second time around) was the substitute for Luton that afternoon at Anfield. His name: Andy King.

Playing at No.6 was a fair-haired youngster who, with his brother, had been signed from a club not so far from this ground . . . Chester. The players, of course, were the Fatcher twins, Ron and Paul.

It's interesting to recall, also, that in season 1974-75, Liverpool met some famous names who now no longer grace the First Division. Manchester City were third in the table, the day we met Luton; Burnley stood in seventh place, and they were followed in succession by Derby County, Middlesbrough, Newcastle United, Sheffield United and Leeds United.

Closer to the foot of the table were Chelsea and Carlisle United—who, after their first three matches had led the table.

Liverpool extracted maximum points from Luton Town, too, for we won the Anfield return 2-0, and by the time we met Carlisle with just three games to go to the end of the season, we were leading the table, and Carlisle were in 21st place, with Luton anchored below them.

We didn't win the championship, but for Luton and Carlisle it was a case of curtains in the First Division. They had come up

together, and down they went.

Not that Liverpool had too much to shout about—although Bob Paisley's first season as team boss ended on a by-no-means unsatisfactory note. We didn't lose a match until our eighth game, and in our ninth we scored an 11-0 victory over Stromsgodset in the European Cup-winners Cup-tie at Anfield.

We also lost 1-0 at home to Burnley, 1-0 at Sheffield United's Bramall Lane ground, and 4-1 at St. James's Park—though we repaid that defeat with interest when we thrashed Newcastle United 4-0 here.

At one stage we failed to win in eight outings which included successive defeats by Arsenal (3-1) and Middlesbrough (1-0 in the League Cup) . . . and both

those matches took place at Anfield.

However, despite our lapses, there was no question about one thing: given the chance, Luton Town, Carlisle and Chelsea would willingly have exchanged places with Liverpool! At the end of the campaign, Carlisle had dropped to the foot of the table, Chelsea had finished immediately behind them, and Luton were bracketed with Chelsea, on 33 points. And we had done the double over both Luton and Carlisle, and taken three points out of four from Chelsea. So for all three clubs, it was indeed a sad ending to a season which, especially for the Hatters, had begun on a note of such high anticipation.

THE FIVE-YEAR RECORD

IN THE LEAGUE

Season	Division	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Pos.
1908-09	1	38	15	6	17	57	65	36	16
1909-10	1	38	21	6	11	78	57	48	2
1910-11	1	38	15	7	16	53	53	37	13
1911-12	1	38	12	10	16	49	55	34	17
1912-13	1	38	16	5	17	61	71	37	12

IN THE FA CUP

- 1908—Derby County (h) 4-2; Brighton (h) 1-1, (a) 3-0; Newcastle United (a) 1-3.
- 1909—Lincoln City (h) 5-1; Norwich City (h) 2-3.
- 1910—Bristol City (a) 0-2.
- 1911—Gainsborough Trinity (h) 3-2, Everton (a) 1-2.
- 1912—Leyton (h) 1-0, Fulham (a) 0-3.



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THE first Canon League goals of Michael Robinson's career toppled West Ham off the top of the table and brought him the match ball after having hit his first-ever hat-trick. No wonder Liverpool's delighted striker confessed after the game at Upton Park: "I'd often wondered if I'd get one . . . frequently I've been on two goals, only to start fluffing chances."

However, he's now followed in the footsteps of Kenny Dalglish, Ian Rush and Graeme Souness as a hat-trick man for Liverpool, and his all-round display at West Ham won him considerable praise. Millions of television viewers had a chance to see the goals.

Michael, whose first eight games in a Liverpool jersey had brought him not one goal, scored half a dozen in his next four appearances."

Meantime, back on the First Division scene, one manager was telling the world that it would have suited him to see West Ham beating Liverpool, even though that Saturday his own team had gone to the top.

Yes, Manchester United boss Ron Atkinson confessed: "I would have liked West Ham to stay top because it would have meant they had taken points from Liverpool." No doubting who HE considers to be the main threat to United's title chances!

As for Hammers team-boss John Lyall, who saw a 100 per cent. home record demolished at Upton Park, he summed up: "We were given a lesson."

Hat-trick answer to his own question

THE FIRST OF THE THREE...



THE first hat-trick of Michael Robinson's League career came against West Ham at Upton Park—and here is the first of the three goals he scored, with Ian Rush offering a helping hand after Michael's brave header had beaten a defender and Phil Parkes.

Ronnie in line for a return

ON the day we were winning at West Ham, Ronnie Whelan was starting out on the comeback trail after injury—a reserve-team outing against Manchester United. And after a satisfactory 90 minutes, our Republic of Ireland international was able to set himself a target date for a return to the first team. Meantime Steve Nicol made his mark a week ago by hitting the winner at Loftus Road.

FOR THE OTHER GOALS SEE PAGES 18, 19

QUIZ...

1. Can you name four goalkeepers who have been on Luton Town's books during the past half-dozen seasons?
2. Name a former Liverpool player whom Luton signed in the summer of 1977.
3. He's a striker, has played for Birmingham, Carlisle, Blackpool, Luton Town, Sheffield United and Cardiff City. Can you name him?
4. In 1979 Luton signed a player who, as a striker, had figured in one of the earliest £100,000 transfers, when he left Yorkshire for London. What's his name?
5. The Yorkshire club which sold him for £100,000 also received £100,000 around the same time for a team-mate (also a striker). Can you name him?
6. Luton signed Brian Horton from Brighton . . . now name a former Luton player who is with Brighton.
7. A player sold by Middlesbrough for half a million recently returned to the North-East as part of an exchange-and-cash deal. Who is he?
8. Can you name eight players who, at one time or another, have moved from English football to Italy?
9. For which club did David Fairclough sign, after leaving Liverpool during the summer?
10. In May, 1971, Newcastle United paid Luton Town £175,000 for a forward. Name him.

• Answers on Page 21.

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LOOKING AHEAD TO THE DERBY GAME...

EVERTON WILL PLAY FOR POINTS—AND PRESTIGE

LUTON TOWN today come to Anfield in search of a Merseyside double... Everton provide the opposition here in a week's time, to complete the triangular link. For only a couple of weeks ago, Luton went to Goodison Park and scored a 1-0 victory, to inflict upon the Blues their second defeat in five outings on home ground. Everton, indeed, had then won only once at Goodison.

Their manager, Howard Kendall, who has made no secret of his efforts to add scoring power to the front line, said after the Luton match: "They pinched it—they had eight good minutes. For 82 minutes our central defenders were outstanding, and then—wham!

However, if Everton's home record—and their scoring record in general—has left something to be desired, the men from Goodison Park have shown that they can get results on the grounds of other clubs; for while they had won once, drawn twice and lost twice at Goodison, they had scored two victories and lost only once in four games on tour.

And, as ever, when they come to Anfield a week tomorrow (don't forget the kick-off time is 2.35 p.m.) they will—as usual—be playing for prestige, as well as points. And no-one will be keener to impress than the players who only recently were wearing Liverpool's colours.

David Johnson last week won a recall, though he has been officially made available, and Kevin Sheedy and Alan Harper will be anticipating getting into the Anfield action, which should certainly provide our biggest gate of the season for a Canon League match.

And the game will make history in the sense that it will be the first time Liverpool and Everton have played each other on a Sunday here, though the precedent was set last season when we met Brighton in an FA Cup-tie. That was the first occasion in 91 years on which Anfield had hosted Sunday football.

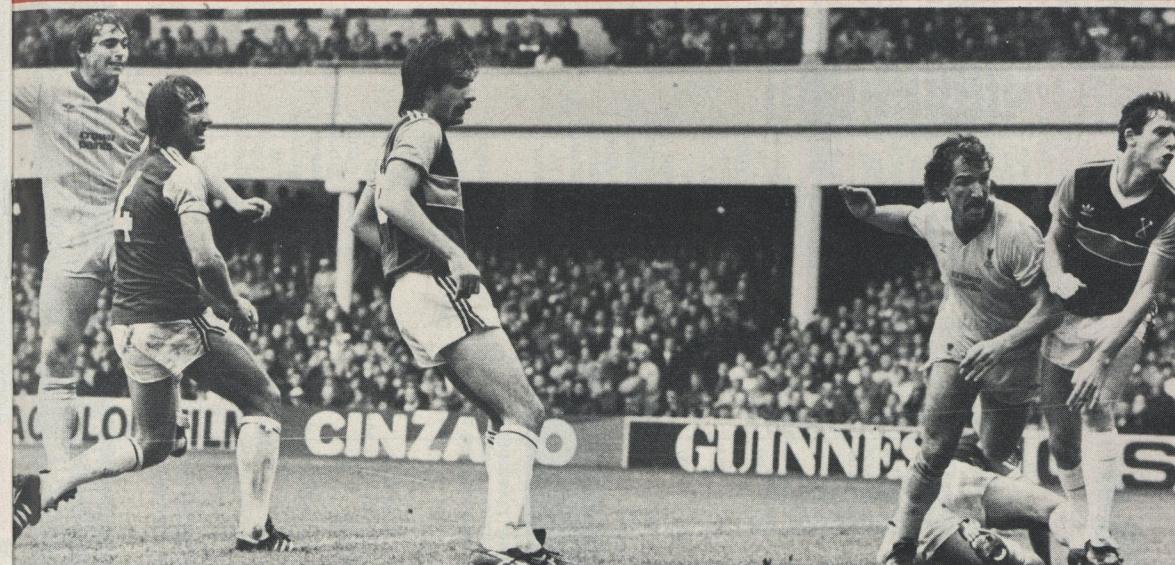
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TWO MORE goals, and they've made Michael Robinson's day at Upton Park, because they complete a hat-trick for the Liverpool striker. Above, the scene as goal No.2 goes home... and then comes the final blow, as Michael tucks away goal No.3. Pictures by courtesy of the Liverpool Daily Post and Echo.

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MAN IN THE MIDDLE

FOR THE second time in a few months, Rotherham referee John Key is back in charge of a First Division match at Anfield. Last March he was here for the game against Stoke City, and today it's the meeting with Luton Town. Mr. Key began refereeing in local leagues in 1970, progressed to the full League list via Sheffield county senior leagues and the Northern Premier League. An electrical clerk of works, he is married, with two sons, and he is interested in all sports, keeping fit and photography.

FACTS AND FIGURES 1983-1984



1983	Fixtures	Att.	Res.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Aug. 27	Wolverhampton W.	26,249	1-1	Grobbeelaar	Neal	Kennedy	Lawrenson	Johnston	Hansen	Dalglish	Lee	Rush	Robinson	Souness	Nicol
Aug. 31	Norwich City	23,859	1-0	Grobbeelaar	Neal	Kennedy	Lawrenson	Johnston	Hansen	Dalglish	Lee	Rush	Robinson	Souness	Nicol
Sept. 3	Nottingham Forest	31,376	1-0	Grobbeelaar	Neal	Kennedy	Lawrenson	Johnston	Hansen	Dalglish	Lee	Rush	Robinson	Souness	Hodgson
Sept. 10	Southampton	26,331	1-1	Grobbeelaar	Neal	Kennedy	Lawrenson	Johnston	Hansen	Dalglish	Lee	Rush	Robinson	Souness	Nicol
Sept. 14	Arsenal	47,896	2-0	Grobbeelaar	Neal	Kennedy	Lawrenson	Johnston	Hansen	Dalglish	Lee	Rush	Robinson	Souness	Hodgson
Sept. 17	BK Odense Euro C.1 (1L)	30,000	1-0	Grobbeelaar	Neal	Kennedy	Lawrenson	Johnston	Hansen	Dalglish	Lee	Rush	Robinson	Souness	Hodgson
Sept. 18	Aston Villa	34,246	2-1	Grobbeelaar	Neal	Kennedy	Lawrenson	Johnston	Hansen	Dalglish	Lee	Rush	Robinson	Souness	Hodgson
Sept. 20	Manchester United	14,985	0-1	Grobbeelaar	Neal	Kennedy	Lawrenson	Johnston	Hansen	Dalglish	Lee	Rush	Robinson	Souness	Hodgson
Sept. 21	BK Odense Euro C.1 (2L)	56,121	0-1	Grobbeelaar	Neal	Kennedy	Lawrenson	Johnston	Hansen	Dalglish	Lee	Rush	Robinson	Souness	Hodgson
Sept. 22	BK Odense Euro C.2 (1L)	29,534	0-1	Grobbeelaar	Nicol	Kennedy	Lawrenson	Johnston	Hansen	Dalglish	Lee	Rush	Robinson	Souness	Hodgson
Sept. 23	Brenford Ham United	17,859	4-1	Grobbeelaar	Neal	Kennedy	Lawrenson	Johnston	Hansen	Dalglish	Lee	Rush	Robinson	Souness	Hodgson
Sept. 24	Athletic Bilbao Euro C.2 (1L)	32,555	3-1	Grobbeelaar	Neal	Kennedy	Lawrenson	Johnston	Hansen	Dalglish	Lee	Rush	Robinson	Souness	Hodgson
Sept. 25	Queens Park Rangers	33,063	0-0	Grobbeelaar	Neal	Kennedy	Lawrenson	Johnston	Hansen	Dalglish	Lee	Rush	Robinson	Souness	Hodgson
Sept. 26	Brenford Milk Cup 2 (2L)	27,140	1-0	Grobbeelaar	Neal	Kennedy	Lawrenson	Johnston	Hansen	Dalglish	Lee	Rush	Robinson	Souness	Hodgson
Sept. 27	Luton Town	9,902	4-0	Grobbeelaar	Neal	Kennedy	Lawrenson	Johnston	Hansen	Dalglish	Lee	Rush	Robinson	Souness	Hodgson
Nov. 2	Athletic Bilbao Euro C.2 (2L)														Nicol(1)
Nov. 6	Everton														Nicol
Nov. 13	Milk Cup 3														
Nov. 14	Tottenham H														
Nov. 15	Stoke City (F.A.1)														
Nov. 16	Ipswich Town														
Nov. 20	Milk Cup 4														
Dec. 3	Birmingham City														
Dec. 10	Coventry City (F.A.2)														
Dec. 17	Notts. County														
Dec. 20	West Bromwich A.														
Dec. 27	Leicester City														
Dec. 31	Nottingham Forest														
1984															
Jan. 2	Manchester United														
Jan. 7	F.A. Cup 3														
Jan. 14	Wolverhampton W.														
Jan. 15	Milk Cup 5														
Jan. 20	Aston Villa														
Jan. 28	Watford (F.A.4)														
Feb. 4	Sunderland														
Feb. 11	Milk Cup SF (1L)														
Feb. 18	Arsenal														
Feb. 25	Milk Cup SF (2L)														
Feb. 26	Luton Town (F.A.5)														
March 7	Queens Park Rangers														
March 10	Everton														
March 16	Tottenham H (F.A.6)														
March 19	Southampton														
March 20	Norwich City (M.C.F.)														
March 31	Watford														
Apr. 7	West Ham United														
Apr. 14	Stoke City (F.A.S.F.)														
Apr. 21	West Bromwich A.														
Apr. 28	Leicester City														
May 5	Ipswich Town														
May 12	Birmingham City														
May 19	Coventry City														
May 26	Notts. County														
May 31	F.A. Cup Final														

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Average home league gate: 30,371
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DIVISION 1 TABLE

Season 1983-84
(Up to and including Sunday, 23rd Oct., 1983)

Goals	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts
Manchester United	10	7	1	2	18	11	22
LIVERPOOL	10	6	2	2	12	6	20
West Ham United	10	6	1	3	20	10	19
Luton Town	10	6	1	3	19	9	19
Ipswich Town	10	5	2	3	20	11	17
Q.P.R.	10	5	2	3	17	9	17
Southampton	10	5	2	3	16	14	17
Tottenham H.	9	5	2	3	16	14	17
Aston Villa	10	5	2	3	13	11	17
West Brom A.	10	5	2	3	15	15	17
Nottingham Forest	10	5	1	4	16	16	16
Arsenal	10	5	0	5	17	12	15
Everton	10	4	3	3	7	8	15
Coventry City	10	4	2	4	14	16	14
Birmingham City	10	4	2	4	9	11	14
Norwich City	11	3	4	4	17	16	13
Sunderland	10	3	2	5	9	16	11
Stoke City	10	2	3	5	11	19	9
Watford	10	2	2	6	15	18	7
Notts County	10	2	1	7	10	20	8
Wolves	10	0	3	7	8	23	3
Leicester City	10	0	2	8	6	23	2

CENTRAL LEAGUE TABLE

Season 1983-84
(Up to and including Saturday, 22nd Oct., 1983)

Goals	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts
Everton	7	7	0	2	16	0	21
West Brom A.	8	4	2	2	16	13	14
Manchester United	6	3	3	0	13	3	12
LIVERPOOL	8	3	3	2	13	8	12
Aston Villa	7	3	2	2	11	9	11
Leeds United	8	3	1	4	11	17	10
Derby County	5	2	3	0	17	6	9
Newcastle United	5	3	0	2	8	6	9
Stoke City	7	3	0	4	15	15	9
Blackburn R.	5	2	1	2	10	11	7
Sheffield United	4	2	1	4	8	7	7
Nottingham Forest	6	1	3	2	10	10	6
Sheffield Wed.	5	2	0	3	9	13	6
Burnley	7	2	0	5	13	6	6
Sunderland	8	1	1	6	12	17	4
Bolton W.	8	1	0	7	7	28	3

CENTRAL LEAGUE GAMES AND GOALS

Season 1983-84

Player	League goals	FA Cup goals	Other goals	Total goals
Bruce Grobelaar	10	0	5	15
Phil Neal	9	0	5	14
Mark Lawrenson	10	0	5	15
Alan Kennedy	10	0	5	15
Graeme Souness	10	0	5	15
Sammy Lee	10	0	5	15
Craig Johnston	10	0	5	15
Kenny Dalglish	10	0	5	15
Ian Rush	10	0	4	14
Michael Robinson	10	0	4	14
David Hodgson	10	0	3	13
Steve Nicol	3	1	2	6

Appearances Season 1983-84

Bolder 8; McGregor 8; De Mange 7; Beglin 7; Mooney 6; Jewell 8; Foley 4; Chris Seagraves 7; Gillespie 7; Thompson 8; Hodgson 5; Fairbrother 2; Nicol 2; West 6; Mark Seagraves 1; Whelan 2; Ablett 2.

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Foley 4; McGregor 2; Jewell 3; West 1; Thompson 1; Nicol 1; Gillespie 1.

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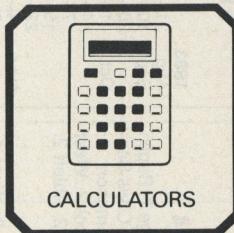
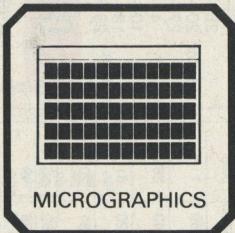
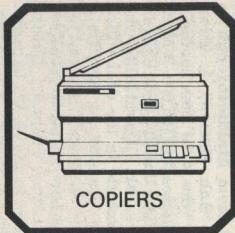
Month	Home	Away	F	A
1983 Aug.	31—Sunderland	h	0
Sept.	10—Everton	a	1
Oct.	20—Nottingham F.	h	0
	1—Aston Villa	a	3
	4—Bolton W.	h	6
	7—West Bromwich A.	h	1
	15—Manchester Utd.	a	1
	22—West Bromwich A.	h	1
Nov.	4—Derby County	a	3
	8—Sheffield Wed.	a	1
	15—Burnley	a	1
	22—Newcastle Utd.	h	1
	29—Leeds United	a	1
Dec.	6—Stoke City	h	1
	14—Sheffield Utd.	a	1
	20—Sunderland	h	1

1984

Jan.	4—Blackburn R.	a	1
	11—Bolton W.	a	1
	17—Blackburn R.	h	1
	25—Nottingham F.	a	1
Feb.	4—Aston Villa	h	1
	11—Manchester Utd.	a	1
	18—Derby County	h	1
March	28—Sheffield Wed.	h	1
	20—Everton	a	1
	27—Burnley	h	1
Apr.	4—Newcastle Utd.	a	1
	10—Leeds Utd.	h	1
	18—Stoke City	a	1
	25—Sheffield Utd.	h	1

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KICKS OFF WITH A LETTER FROM A LUTON SUPPORTER

FANFARE kicks off with a letter from a Luton supporter who is now living "in exile" on Merseyside. And Keith Brooksbank will doubtless be shouting for his favourite team at Anfield this afternoon. Keith has asked us to make it known that he is keen to contact any other Luton supporters who may live in this area, with a view to forming a fan-club branch. "Anybody interested can contact me at 5B, Sunnyside, Devonshire Road, Liverpool L8 3TD," he says.

We wish Keith well in his efforts . . . though we hope it's Liverpool who get the right result today!

WE OPENED a letter with a Mauritius postmark to read that 21-year-old Ehsan Hossen Rujedawa had finally plucked up courage to drop us a line."

Ehsan tells us that the isle of Mauritius, in the Indian ocean, is 720 square miles and has a population of fewer than a million. The official language is English, though French is also widely spoken, and the island is famed for its beaches—"they're hailed as the most beautiful in the world."

Yet a seeming island paradise has one thing in common with Merseyside—unemployment—because although Ehsan completed his studies in 1981, he's still looking for a job. However, following the fortunes of Liverpool clearly makes life worthwhile.

"I've been a Liverpool fan since 1972. A friend who was a Leeds supporter used to tell me the results of Liverpool's matches, and there was great rivalry between us. At the start of season 1975-76, after Dad had bought a big radio-cassette, I started listening to the radio myself, and I remember Liver-



pool playing Queen's Park Rangers and losing 2-0. But we had the last laugh, pipping Rangers by a point to win the title.

"Every Saturday, I listen to the radio for three hours, and when Liverpool play against top opposition I have the chance to hear live, second-half commentary. I also listen in when Liverpool play European matches, and when Soccer International Special is on it means I have to stay awake very late, because though the programme is broadcast at 9.15 p.m., it's 1.15 a.m. our time.

"This season I've listened to three matches live—the games against Wolves, Arsenal and Manchester United—and I get to

see Liverpool on television, since there's an hour-long programme of football every Saturday. I've seen Liverpool in live action on TV against St. Etienne, in three European Cup finals, two Milk Cup finals and an FA Cup final.

"I also go to the library to read the English newspapers, so though I'm far from England, I am very much in touch with Liverpool, and I like to think of myself as being one of the Kop supporters, even though I've never been to England. My dream is to visit Liverpool.

"I have been buying the Anfield Review since 1981, though I cannot afford every programme—each one I buy costs me about 70p., including postage. However, I shall write to Mr. Jimmy Quine, now that I know about the Programme Club.

"One final point. I'd like a penpal from Liverpool who is as fanatical a supporter as myself . . . my address is 22, Commerson Street, Curepipe, Mauritius."

We salute yet another of Liverpool's world-wide legion of supporters.

A THANK-YOU TO FANS

WE recently featured Susan Dufton (pictured right) in Fanfare . . . she's the girl who has had to spend a lot of time in hospital in Newcastle-upon-Tyne; and today we relay from her mother a note of thanks to all the Liverpool fans who have taken the time and trouble to write to Susan. Mrs. Dufton says: "She'll write back to those fans, in time. And she also had a card from Kevin Keegan and Terry McDermott which really meant a great deal to her. Thanks for making Sue really happy . . . she was delighted with the article in Fanfare."

It was a pleasure. And our thanks also to those Liverpool fans who wrote to Sue.



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