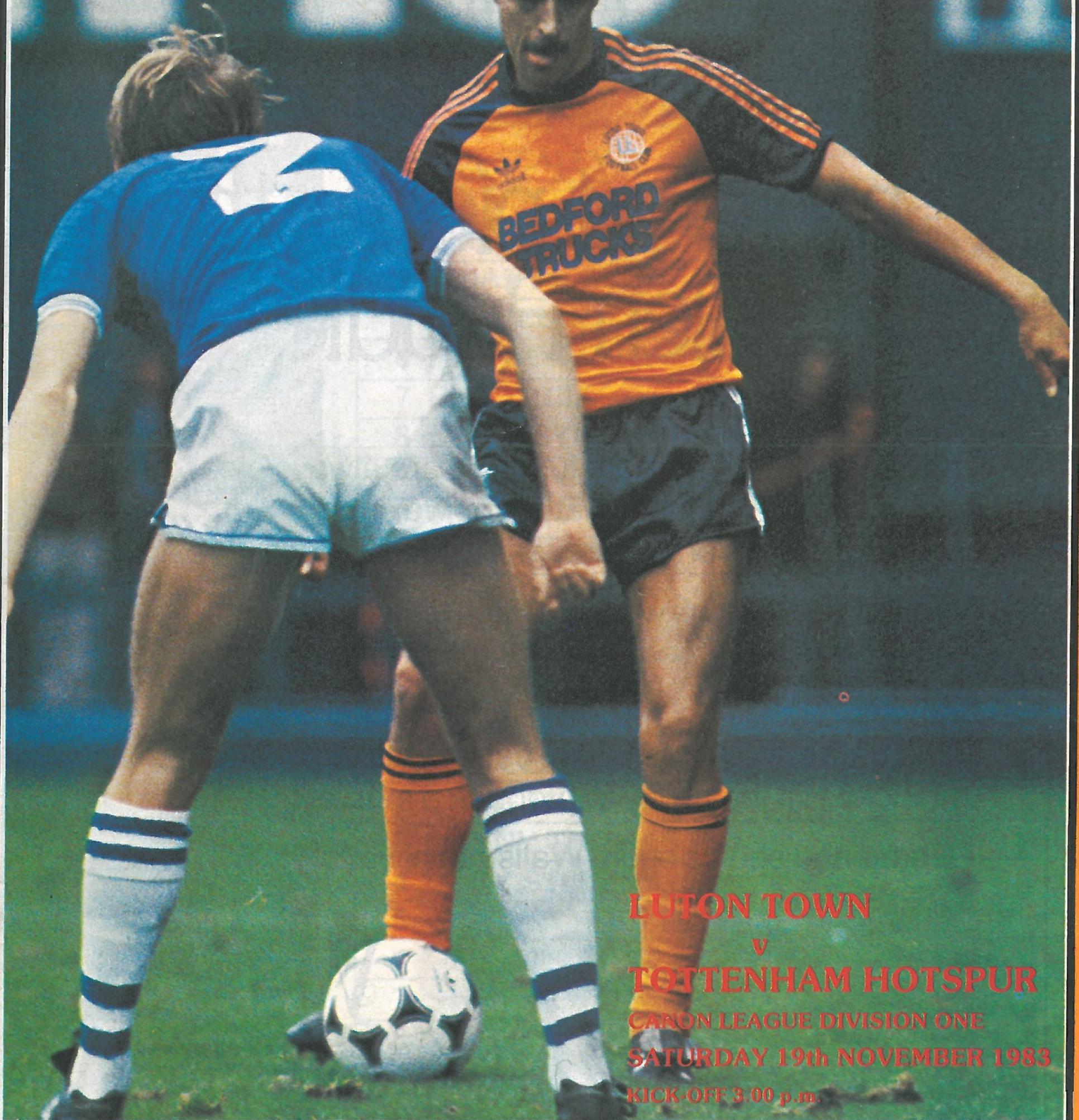


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MY VIEW

Today's game promises much. Tottenham have outstanding players and have an exceptionally good away record. Earlier in the season, they were hit by injuries to Danny Thomas, Ossie Ardilas and Paul Miller but they have a sizeable squad. A measure of their depth of talent is shown by the fact that Paul Price, Mike Hazard, Alan Brazil and Garth Crooks have recently been able to justify a place.

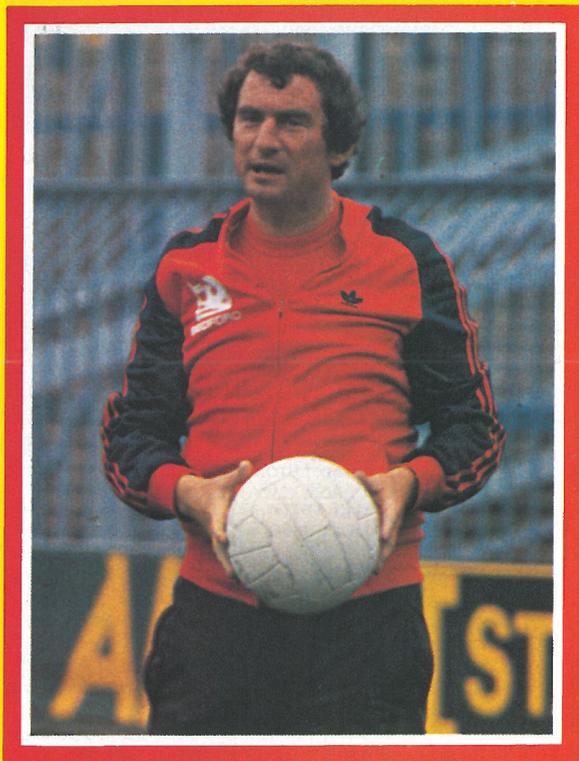
Our application against Birmingham was first class. Everyone gave their best. Although we did not get the result our territorial advantage might have deserved. The way our more experienced players, Kirk Stephens, Mal Donaghy, Ricky Hill and Brian Stein responded to helping the three new boys was most pleasing. It is always nice to introduce a youngster when the team is going well but to bring in three together is not easy and something I had not envisaged earlier in the week.

Unfortunately, on this occasion Brian Horton and Trevor Aylott failed to respond to intensive treatment. David Moss is progressing steadily and we hope Frank Bunn is ready to resume playing by next weekend. The treatment room was far too busy last week and emphasised the need that if one is to be successful you need a depth of quality players. Forty-two League games and two Cup competitions finds out the teams who are playing and hoping not to get injuries. Injuries will occur.

The debut of Rob Johnson last week was a tremendous achievement for him. He has grafted away after his bad knee injury, received in Sweden, at the start of season 1982-83. His return is a tribute to the doctor and John Sheridan whose rehabilitation work was made easier by Rob's attitude.

Our Reserves continue to show good form in the Combination. They beat Millwall 2-1 with goals from Mark Stein and Ray Daniel. This morning, our Under-17s South East Counties side were playing Tottenham at Poynters Road. These games are full of honest endeavour and skill and spectators will enjoy these Saturday morning games where they can assess our future players.

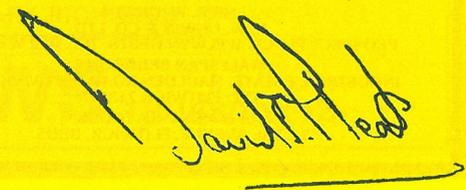
Last week's midfield players, Gary Parker, Ricky Hill, Rob Johnson and Wayne Turner, all came to Luton Town from school and took their initial steps in the South East Counties League. At present, the group of boys at this level do not inspire too much confidence but John Moore, Trevor Hartley and our part-time scouts are working extra hard in an attempt to find elusive talent that hasn't been herded towards the 'glamour' clubs.



The 'Evening Post' and 'Sports Final' folded this week. It is always sad when organisations cannot survive the financial squeeze. Many of our public will miss the daily news generated from our club. I certainly will miss Eric Harris's pleasant way of communicating and handling club information. We all wish him well and thank the 'Evening Post' for their fair approach over 14 friendly years.

Finally, I would like to remind all our supporters to remember the value of your cheers. You can lift the team to great heights and transform average team play to exciting winning performances.

Enjoy the game.



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COVENTRY DO IT AGAIN!

By Tony Pullein

Coventry City won their third successive away game at Birmingham to put themselves in line to challenge for a UEFA Cup place next season. The Sky Blues, who sold virtually their entire team last summer, were being tipped as certain relegation candidates when Bobby Gould took over as manager during the close season.

Hatters' goalkeeper Les Sealey was one of the players sold by Coventry in a move to improve their financial situation. Other players to leave Highfield Road included defenders Danny Thomas (to Tottenham), Gary Gillespie (Liverpool) and Paul Dyson (Stoke), forwards Steve Witton (West Ham), Mark Hateley (Portsmouth), Jim Melrose (Celtic) and former England skipper Gerry Francis, who is now Exeter's player-manager.

So far this season, Mr Gould has included 11 new signings in his First Division side. Seven of them had never played any higher than at Third Division level — defender Trevor Peake (Lincoln), midfielders Mick Adams (Gillingham), Nicky Platnauer (Bristol Rovers) and Mick Gynn (Peterborough) plus centre forwards Dave Bamber (Blackpool) and Graham Withey (Bristol Rovers).

Three of his signings were players of experience, like Republic of Ireland international midfielder man Ashley Grimes, signed from Manchester United, Yugoslav international goalkeeper Raddy Avramovic (from Notts County) and former Bolton and Sunderland defender Sam Allardyce.

Winger Dave Bennett, who was signed from Cardiff, had previously played some 50 First Division games for Manchester City and played for them against Spurs in the 1981 FA Cup final. And Terry Gibson had enjoyed a few runs in Tottenham's First Division side.

No-one gave Gould any chance of knocking this mixed bunch — plus a couple of old stalwarts like Gerry Daly and Brian Roberts — into a successful First Division side. But their 2-1 win at Birmingham lifted them into ninth place in the table and within three points of third placed West Ham.

OPENING GOAL

Former Spur Gibson scored their opening goal at Birmingham after they had conceded an early goal. It was his sixth goal of the season and made him the Sky Blues' top scorer. Bennett hit their winner.

Hatters' fans will have the opportunity to get a personal view of this amazing Coventry side as they will be providing the opposition for our next home game in a fortnight's time.

● Sunderland continued to prove another of Arsenal's bogey teams when they won 2-1 at Highbury, leaving the Gunners without a win in 11 meetings, at home or away, since 1970. Sunderland manager Alan Durban blamed Arsenal's defeat on some of their star players.

'Watching some of the Arsenal players in action infuriated me as much as if I was their manager,' said Mr Durban. 'If they had put in half as much as Paul Bracewell or Mark Proctor they would have won the match. I had the impression that some of the home players weren't really interested.'

One who most definitely was playing his heart out was £750,000 summer signing Charlie Nicholas. The Scottish international, who scored 48 goals for Celtic last season,

looked back on only two goals for the Gunners — and one of those came from a penalty.

'Of course I'm worried about it', admitted Charlie. 'The problem is I feel I am playing well otherwise but I will certainly feel a lot better when I've knocked in a few more goals.'

MAGNIFICENT BURST

The Arsenal result capped a magnificent burst by Sunderland. In their previous two away games they won at Liverpool (1-0) and drew at Nottingham Forest (1-1). At Highbury they sprinted into a 2-0 lead with goals from Colin West and Ian Atkins before Tony Woodcock replied for Arsenal.

● Lawrie McMenemy's worst fears materialised when he lost four of his Southampton first team squad before the game at Norwich. Defenders Mick Mills, Reuben Agboola, Mark Wright and Ken Armstrong were all unavailable through injury.

'We have such a small squad that we feel it even if we have one injury,' explained McMenemy. 'But to lose your complete defence is a nightmare a manager can do without!'

In the circumstances, the Saints did well to get away with a 1-0 defeat, the only goal be manoeuvred by their former England forward Mike Channon who sent young Lou Donowa away on the wing and his centre was neatly headed home by Keith Bertschin.

● Wolves' 5-0 defeat at Nottingham Forest left them struggling in an apparently hopeless situation at the foot of the First Division. They had failed to win any of their opening 14 League and Cup games — loosing twice to Third Division Preston in the Milk Cup — and they looked back on a total of only one point from seven League matches.

Forest boss Brian Clough strongly criticised Wolves' managing director Derek Dougan, the former Irish striker. 'I think he should resign to save the club from relegation,' stung Mr Clough.

PERSONAL ARGUMENT

This was a continuation of a personal argument, opened by Dougan when he had slated Clough for his opposition to live television.

● The recent live coverage of the Merseyside derby showed Liverpool in classic form. Goals from Ian Rush, Michael Robinson and Steve Nichol gave the Reds an easy 3-0 win.



LAWRIE McMENEMY



BRIAN CLOUGH

Although the attendance of 40,875 was easily the best at Anfield this season, chief executive Peter Robinson confirmed that the club would be claiming £6,000 compensation.

The attendance was some 4,000 down on last year's derby gate 'and about 2,800 down on our present capacity,' said Mr Robinson. 'I don't think there will be any problems.'

● Tottenham looked likely to come to Kenilworth Road today without England midfielder man Gary Mabbutt who was badly injured in their 1-1 draw at Stoke a fortnight ago. At first it was not known precisely what the injury was and Gary Mabbutt has been under specialist treatment.

The injury seemed certain to keep him out of England's match in Luxembourg this week.

● Notts County opened the season in brilliant style, winning their first two games. But, since then, things have been going badly. They collected only one point from their next 10 League games and it seems certain now that manager Larry Lloyd will have to look around for new players if his team is to avoid relegation. But with an average attendance of only 9,181 — the lowest in the First Division — County don't have the resources to be too extravagant.

A look at First Division attendances shows that Manchester United once again lead the way.

Leading positions for home League games:

1. Manchester United	45,437
2. Tottenham Hotspur	32,563
3. Liverpool	32,384
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Town Focus



When David Pleat took over as manager at Kenilworth Road, one of his first signings was Kirk Stephens who was then playing in the obscurity of non-League football with Nuneaton. The manager remembered the full-back's playing strength from his own managerial days with Nuneaton and promptly persuaded Kirk that his future in the Football League was

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KIRK STEPHENS - CAREER RECORD

	FOOTBALL LEAGUE					Total
	78-79	79-80	80-81	81-82	82-83	
Arsenal					1	2
Aston Villa					2	3
Barnsley				2		2
Birmingham		2			2	4
Blackburn	1		2	2		5
Bolton			2(1)	2		4(1)
Brighton	1				2	3
Bristol City			2			2
Bristol Rovers	1	2	2			5
Burnley	2	2	2			6
Cambridge	1	2	1	2		6
Cardiff	1	2		2		5
Charlton		2	2	2		6
Chelsea		2	2	2		6
Coventry					2	2
Crystal Palace	2			2		4
Derby			2	2		4
Everton					2	2
Fulham	1	1			1	3
Grimsby			1	2		3
Ipswich					2	2
Leicester	1	2		2	1	6
Liverpool					2	2
Manchester C					1	1
Manchester U					2	2
Millwall	1					1
Newcastle	1	2	2	2		7
Norwich				2	1	3
Nottingham F					1	1
Notts County	1	2	2		2	7
Oldham	1+s	2	2	2		7+1s
Orient	1	2	2	2		7
Preston	1	2	2			5
QPR		1	2	2		5
Rotherham					1	1
Sheffield U	1		2	2		5
Sheffield W			2	2		4
Shrewsbury		2	2	2		6
Southampton					2	2
Stoke	2				1	3
Sunderland	1	2			1	4
Swansea			2	2		4
Tottenham					2	2
Tottenham					2	2
Watford		2(1)	2	2		6
WBA					2	2
West Ham Utd	2	2	2	2		8
Wolves					1	1
Wrexham	1	2	2	2		7



	LEAGUE CUP					Total
	78-79	79-80	80-81	81-82	82-83	
Blackpool					1	1
Charlton					1	1
Gillingham		2				2
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Reading			2			2
Rotherham					1	1
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CLIVE GOODYEAR

LUTON 1 CHARLTON 1
Football Combination

LUTON: North (M), Johnson, Thomas, Daniel, Saxby, Goodyear, Parker, Stein (M), Smith, Shepperd, Watts. Sub: Breacker.
CHARLTON: Lange, Paye, Spittle. McFadden, Westley, Scott, Smith, Little, Lee, Jones, Robinson. Sub: Gordon.

Luton started strongly in this evening fixture, and, with Ray Daniel prominent in the early raids, it came as no surprise when trialist John Shepperd opened the scoring by sliding the ball in following good work by Gary Parker. Unfortunately, we could not add to this scoreline despite having numerous chances in the first half.

Our superiority became greater in the second period but a break by Charlton five minutes from the end found Mark North fumbling a tame shot which trickled over the line for the equaliser.

Although young Mark was at fault for the late equaliser, the game should have been won convincingly, if our outfield players had been much more clinical in their finishing.

BRISTOL ROVERS 1 LUTON 2

Football Combination

LUTON: North (M), Breacker, Thomas, Daniel, North (S), Goodyear, Parker, McConville, Aylott, Johnson, Antic. Sub: Driscoll.

BRISTOL ROVERS: Cashley, Taylor, Cerle, Williams, Hughes, Rames, Bailey, Showering, Yassall, Martin, Adams. Sub: Morris.

We met driving rain and gale force winds in the first half at Rovers' training ground, and it was with great credit while playing against the elements that we restricted Bristol to one shot at goal while scoring from a set piece ourselves to give us a half-time lead. The goal was from a left wing corner by Gary Parker, knocked on by Clive Goodyear for Mitchell Thomas to hook the ball into the corner of the net.



MARK NORTH

As so often happens when the wind is coming from behind, you make errors in passing. This allowed Bristol to stage a rally and grab an equaliser. However, Town came back with spirit and, direct from a right wing corner by Gary Parker, Clive Goodyear firmly headed in the winner to cap an outstanding match for this likeable young professional.

Although our team performance was not up to standard, the result certainly shows the value of rehearsing set pieces.

OXFORD 0 LUTON 0

South East Counties

LUTON: Sanders, Doughty, Davies, Burke, Smith (P), Medhurst, Driscoll, Ellisdon, Oldfield, Loy, Black. Subs: Covington, Smith (I).
OXFORD: Eadol, New, Jones, Reck, Griffith, Bowler, Taylor, Douglas, Kimber, Muckelberg, Voller. Subs: Shepherd, Embury.

The game was ruined as a spectacle because of the strong wind and driving rain. The players put a lot into it, and after our recent setbacks against Bristol and Swindon, it was nice to gain a point for our efforts. However our performances will have to be greatly improved to attain the standard we are looking for in our future apprentices. Part of the trouble with boys trying to break in the game is that they play for the best teams and win easily most weeks. When they come into a game where they have to work a lot harder to obtain success, they don't think and readjust to the problems being presented by the opposition. We also learn a lot about a boy's character from a defeat more than a victory. It is easier to play well in a winning team, but as no-one wins all the time it is equally important the boy is still striving to do the right things to turn the game for us, even in defeat. Only the boys who have the desire and determination, allied to good basic skill, have any chance of attaining a career at the highest level.

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ESCORTS

Paul Andrews lives in Luton and is 14. He attends Putteridge High School. His interests are snooker and supporting Luton Town FC.

Paul Jenner lives in Luton. He is 13 and attends Ashcroft High School. His interests are football, snooker and drawing.

Peter Sutton lives in Luton. Peter is 12 and attends Challney High School. His interests are all sports and walking his alsatian dog Jake.

Mark Shortland lives in Dunstable. Mark is 13 and attends Northfields Upper School. He plays football for Dunstable Wanderers and his interests are football, cricket and most other sports.

Ricky Hill

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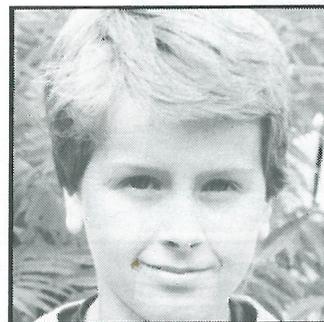
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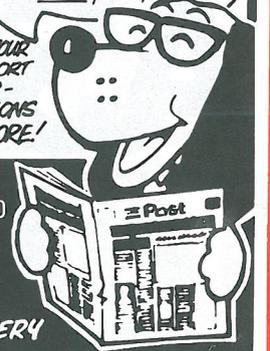
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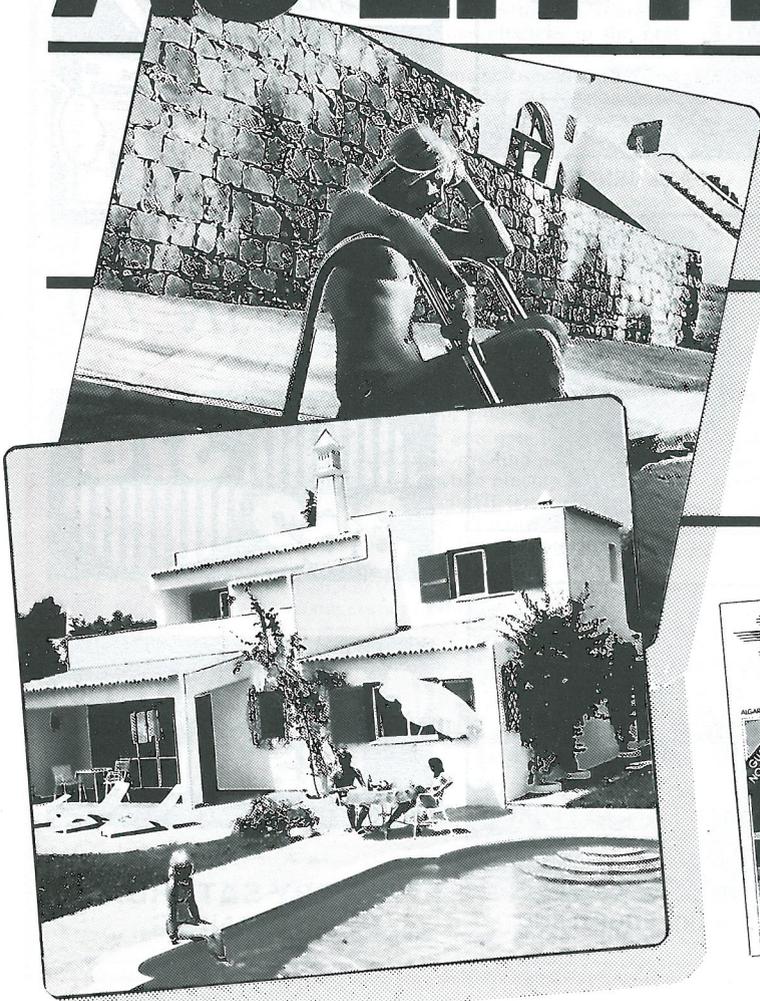
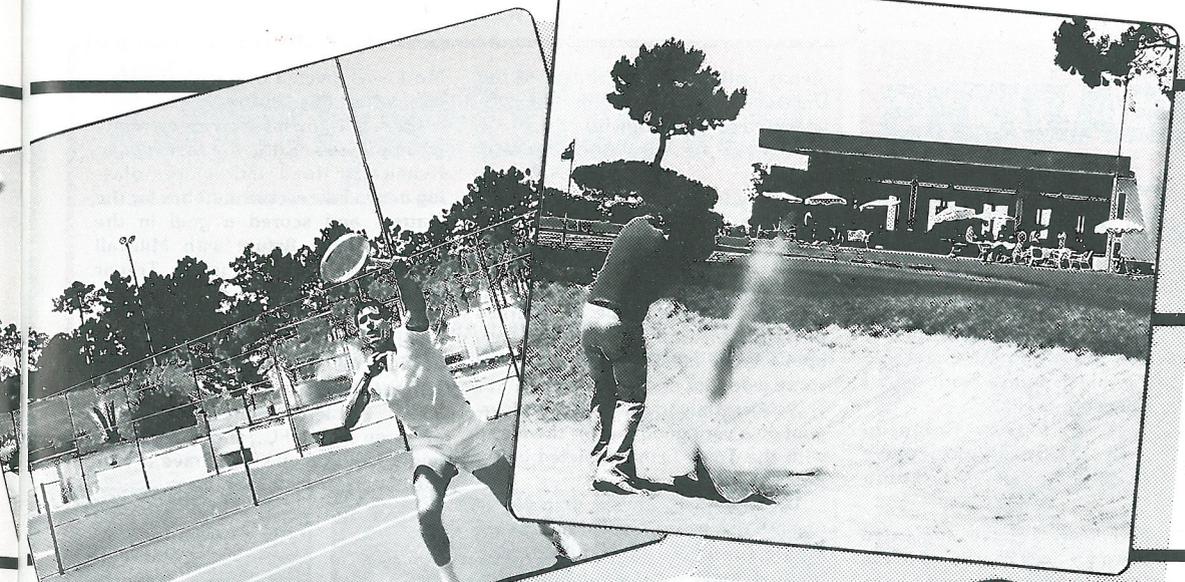
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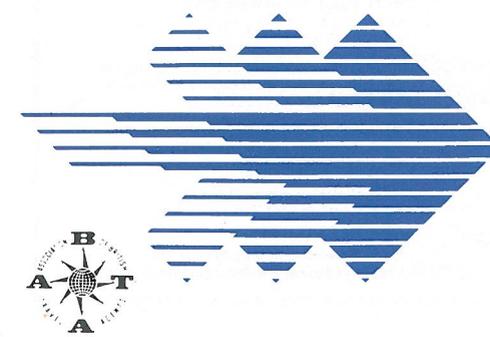
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Dear Mr Pleat, Just a note to say thank you for letting me come and meet the players last Saturday. I really enjoyed myself.

Richard Robinson
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Dear Mr Pleat, I have supported Luton Town for over 25 years and the current team is by far the best I have had the pleasure of watching.

To hear people saying, at away matches, how good a team we are makes me feel really proud, considering what this team cost compared to the millionaires of the First Division, it is a remarkable achievement.

Keep up the good work, Dave, and may we have a stadium to be proud of.

Peter Walker
Glemsford Close
Luton

Dear Sir, I have supported Luton for one season and think they are brilliant. It does not matter what some people say but I know myself that you can beat relegation and finish in the top eight. Keep your hopes up. It's not over yet an just because you lost 6-0 to Liverpool

means nothing. Play the rest of the Division One teams with the confidence that you can win.

Anne Stewart
St Patrick Street
Draperstown
Co Down
Ireland

Dear Sir, Having made the journey to Anfield to see our team play Liverpool I feel I must write to you with some words of cheer.

We certainly came across Liverpool on a very good day for them and with the Town being depleted by injuries to key players.

The game was always going to be one of the hardest tests of the season for the Town even with a full strength team. I must applaud the way the lads stuck to this task and kept trying to play attractive football and not start kicking in frustration which I know is not your style and is one of the reasons that makes me so proud to be a Luton supporter.

We can use this game in a constructive way and learn a few things from the best team in the country.

David Rutt
The Bungalow
Queens Cross Close
Flitwick, Beds.

Dear Sir, I have been an excited Luton supporter working in the North of England since 1972. One of the customers I work for is a steel rolling mills in Rotherham (yes, I did take a lot of stick over the result of the Milk Cup-tie).

There is a furnace man who works at the mill, Geoff Smith, whose son

Mark was given a trial with the Hatters earlier this season.

Geoff tells me his son was extremely impressed with the set up at Kenilworth Road and enjoyed playing in two full reserve matches for the Hatters and scored a goal in the reserve home fixture with Millwall when playing alongside Trevor Aylott.

When Mark finished his trial, Mr Pleat sent him a lovely letter thanking him for his time and efforts and wishing him all the best for the future. The letter typified the respect of Luton Town FC, and the Smiths and I feel that the club have a very rosy future with their honesty.

G. A. Evans
Portland Street
Whitwell
Notts

Dear David, May I on behalf of our Vauxhall Motors Football club thank you for the splendid evening we enjoyed recently.

The evening, as a whole, was thoroughly enjoyed by our players, committee and VIP's who were in attendance.

As expected, the Luton Town players and club members were a credit to your football club in their friendliness and approach to the evening's festivities.

As a club, we considered this to be a successful evening and look forward to the second leg next season — perhaps we could arrange a September date for 1984.

Finally, we at Vauxhall FC wish you a successful 1983-84 season.

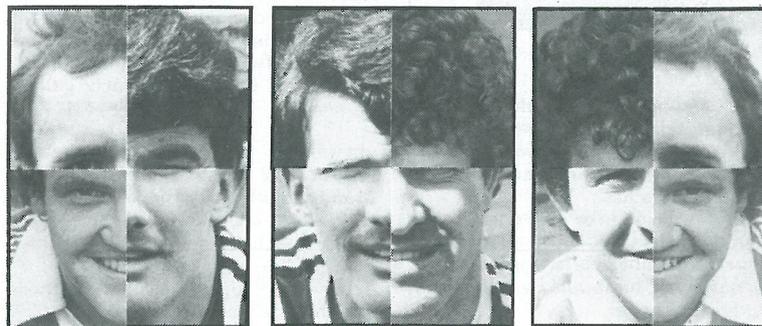
Ivan W. Burgess
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Vauxhall Motors Football Club

Competitions

NAME THE FACES

Our photo caption shows three players' heads mixed up. Again, all you have to do is name the three players and their current club.

Write your answers on a postcard with your name and address and send your entry to Luton Town Phototeasers, Luton Town Football Club Matchday Magazine, 70-72 Kenilworth Road, Luton.



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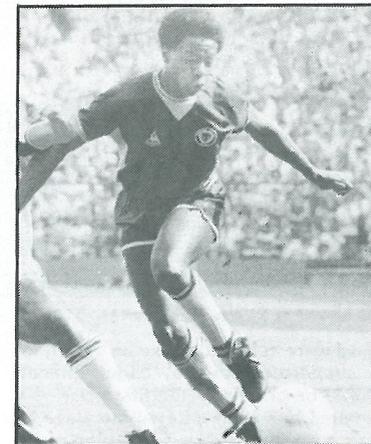
The winner of the Name the Faces competition in our Rotherham Magazine was Mr R. Hatcher, Bletchley. The Faces were Steve Perryman (Spurs), Larry May (Barnsley) and Tommy Williams (Leicester).

BIRMINGHAM WINNER

The winner of last week's name the Faces competition was Mr Michael Lacey, Harpenden. The Faces were Cyrille Regis (WBA), Remi Moses (Manchester United), and Sammy McIlroy (Stoke).

NAME THE STAR

At last this competition has been won by Mr David Packer of Stevenage, naming the mystery player as Mark Walters of Aston Villa.



This week we start a new competition.

Each week we will add a small proportion of the body of a famous player inviting you to guess the player's identity. As the details increase so the prize will diminish. Send your entries to: 'Name The Star' Competition, Luton Town Football Club Matchday Magazine, 70-72 Kenilworth Road, Luton.



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Nigel has been a Luton fan since he was six, but has lived in America for the last four years and works for the British Embassy in Washington DC.

When he comes home for holidays, his first priority is to watch us play and he saw the early season matches against Sunderland, Norwich and

... AND ANOTHER

Nigel, however, is not our only dedicated supporter on the other side of the Atlantic.



Wolves.

He is so involved with the club that he rings relatives in Wendover every weekend for only one reason — to find out our result from Saturday and midweek matches.

But his devotion to duty goes further than that. His Cadillac convertible has a special number plate — LUTON T!

As we said, he should be in the running for first prize.

We've heard from James Selway, who lives in New York, who is also an exiled Luton Town FC fanatic.

As you can see, James also has his own special number plate on his car.

CENTURY CLUB

We welcome the opposition provided by one of our two rivals from North London, Spurs. No doubt older members of the Century Club will recall some excellent tussles which have taken place between two old and respected members of the Football League here at Kenilworth Road.

Members of the Century Club, result apart, had a really enjoyable day when we travelled to Liverpool recently to savour the magnificent atmosphere at Anfield.

Despite the defeat by the Reds, and on this occasion they were worthy winners, we enjoyed ourselves, especially on the return journey — when we revisited a local hostelry near Manchester, reviving memories of last May.

It is on occasions like these when we are all reminded of the value and importance of a club like ours and are grateful to football for such golden moments.

AWAYDAY TRAVEL

Many of our fans will make the journey to Watford a week today in one of the luxury coaches supplied by our official Travel Club.

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SOUTHAMPTON TRIP

While on the subject of travel, may we remind supporters that we are operating a special weekend trip to Southampton for our game there on 25th February.

We organised a similar package deal for the corresponding game last season and its popularity brought many requests to repeat it.

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NEXT VISITORS

After making the short trip down the M1 to meet Watford next Saturday, we entertain Coventry City here two weeks today.

While talking about home matches, this may be an appropriate time to remind fans that our following home match, against West Brom, is scheduled for Sunday 18th December.

KIRK'S MILESTONE

Pages eight and nine of this afternoon's matchday magazine features Kirk Stephens in our popular Town Focus series.

Today's match represents something special for Kirk because it is his 200th at Football League level in our colours. Well done, Kirk.



OUT AND ABOUT

We are always pleased to consider the many requests we receive for players to make appearances in the area. Unfortunately, we cannot accept them all.

But as part of the club's public rela-

A SAD GOODBYE

It was with mixed feelings that we welcomed representatives of the 'Evening Post' as our guests for the match against Birmingham City at Kenilworth Road last Saturday.

Our local daily newspaper ceased publication last Wednesday after bringing so much pleasure to the area's readers during the last 16 years.

The 'Evening Post' were willing sponsors of our Junior Hatters scheme which allowed so many youngsters to watch our games in complete safety with fine facilities.

We sincerely thank the 'Evening Post' for their fine support of our Junior Hatters Club which allowed us to lead the field in that respect at Football League level.

tions exercise, we do our best to be involved in as many as possible and Raddy Antic recently passed on the benefit of his vast experience when he treated pupils at Kingshott School, near Hitchin, to a coaching session.

Through the 'Evening Post' involvement, we have enrolled over 1,200 Junior Hatters members.

We are pleased to announce that the 'Herald' has agreed to act as co-sponsors of our Junior Hatters with 'Chiltern Radio'.

REFEREE

Maurice L. Robinson, of Sutton Coldfield, commenced refereeing in Durham before moving to the Birmingham area and to the Southern League and then Football League.

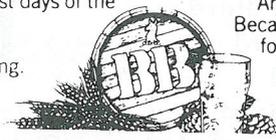
Married, with two daughters, he is an Engineer Surveyor, and is keen on golf, squash, swimming and enjoys caravanning. Since 1970 he has been Secretary of Birmingham and District Referees' Association, and in 1981 also became President.

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HATTERS WHO'S WHO

Eddie Connelly is thought to be unique among former Hatters' stars in that he was on two occasions signed by Luton for a substantial transfer fee.

We first signed him from Newcastle in 1938 then, seven years later, we secured his transfer from West Bromwich Albion. Each time the fee was recorded as a 'four figure' one.

At the time when Eddie first joined us, the record fee paid by an English club was the £10,890 invested by Arsenal in Bolton forward David Jack. It had stood, in those pre-inflation days, for almost a decade. In August 1938, some six months after Eddie signed for us, the record was smashed again when Arsenal paid Wolves £14,000 for wing-half Bryn Jones.

So it is against that background that we can appreciate why the fee commanded by Eddie at that time made him one of the outstanding inside-forwards of his era.

Born in Fifeshire, Eddie was playing for Rosslyn Juniors when his performances were first noted by a Newcastle United scout. After a successful trial, Eddie was taken onto the Magpies' professional staff and he made his debut in their Second Division side in 1935-36.

He had the advantage of playing in front of that fine England wing-half Sam Weaver whose encouragement helped him to settle down in League football.

half-a-dozen League matches for Brighton and then decided it was time to pack in.'

These days Eddie lives back in the Luton area and still comes to Kenilworth Road when he can. 'I like to see my old clubs West Bromwich and Newcastle when they come here,' he smiled.

In normal circumstances Eddie would have recorded about 400 appearances in League soccer but, like so many of his contemporaries, he lost six of his prime seasons to the war.

His complete record in Football League games was:

CAREER RECORD

		Apps	Gls
Newcastle United	1935-36	17	8
	1936-37	1	—
	1937-38	7	—
Luton Town	1937-38	9	5
	1938-39	41	13
WBA	1939-40	3	1
	Luton Town	1946-47	23
Leyton Orient	1947-48	15	2
	1948-49	31	5
	1949-50	1	—
Brighton	1949-50	6	1
		154	41

INITIAL FLOURISH

After an initial flourish in the Geordies' League side, Eddie lost his place and, after a season-and-a-half of almost perpetual reserve team football he was becoming restive for a new challenge.

It was then that he came to Kenilworth Road where he made a fine start, scoring five goals in only nine appearances during the latter part of the 1937-38 campaign.

The following season he missed only one game as we rose to seventh place in the Second Division table.

West Bromwich Albion, then trying to rebuild for a return to the First Division, made an offer for Eddie during the 1939 close season and we thought that would be the last we should see of him as a Luton player.

But we had not bargained for the war! Eddie played in all three of the Throstles' League matches in that ill fated 1939-40 season. The Football League then decided to abandon the programme so the remainder of Eddie's days at The Hawthorns were spent playing when he could in the regionalised wartime Leagues.

When hostilities had ended, and the Hatters were anxiously trying to rebuild a Second Division side, we went to The Hawthorns to complete the transfer for a second time and he settled into the team during that transitional 1945-46 season when all clubs were trying to get back on their feet again.

REGULAR MEMBER

Eddie became a fairly regular member of our Second Division side for the first two full post-war seasons and then moved off to Leyton Orient in the 1948 close season.

After just over one season at Brisbane Road, Eddie was transferred yet again, this time signing for Brighton. 'I was 35 then,' says Eddie. 'And approaching the end of my days as a Football League player. In fact, I played some

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Journal

JOHN WILKINSON - CLUB SECRETARY

Over the years, Luton Town have always been recognised as having good keepers and centre-forwards. I thought it would be a good idea to go back and relive some of those names, dealing with the centre-forwards first.

Before the Second World War, Andy Rennie, Jack Ball, Joe Payne, Jack Vinall were always amongst the goals, but since that time I have listed the players and their appearances with the number of goals for Luton I can remember.

Billy Arnison (44ap 19g), Hugh Billington (60ap 35g), Ron Davies (32ap 31g), Joe McBride (25ap 9g), Peter McEwan (27ap 9g), Hugh McJarrow (15ap 10g), John O'Rourke (84ap 64g), Jesse Pye (60ap 32g), Laurie Sheffield (31ap 12g), Matt Tees (33ap 13g), Barry Butlin (56ap 24g), John 'Dixie' Deans (13ap 6g), Ron Futchter (116ap 40g) and Malcolm MacDonald (88ap 49g).

Not all our prolific scorers wore the number nine shirt and nobody yet has come anywhere near beating the late Gordon Turner's record for the club. He scored 243 goals in 406 appearances in the 13 years he played at Luton.

Other names which should bring back memories are Keith Allen (128ap 36g), Alec Ashworth (63ap 20g), Alan Brown (151ap 52g), Billy Bingham (87ap 27g), Roy Davies (150ap 24g), Brian Lewis (45ap 22g), Tom McKechnie (129ap 31g), Bert Mitchel (106ap 41g), Bob Morton (494ap 49g in 15 years service), Dave Pacey (246ap 16g), goalkeeper Tony Read (195ap 12g), George Stobbart (107ap 30g), Jack Taylor (85ap 29g), Ray Whittaker (169ap 40g), Peter Anderson (178ap 34g), John Aston (171ap 31g), Viv Busby (64ap 16g), Vic Hallom (57ap 17g), Bob Hatton (81ap 29g), Gordon Riddick (101ap 16g), Bruce Rioch (148ap 47g), Jimmy Ryan (172ap 21g), Allan Slough (265ap 28g) and Jimmy Husband (138ap 44g).

Other players to score frequently were Rodney Green, Jimmy Jinks, Derek Kevan, Ted Phillips, Reg Pearce, Adrian Alston, Alex Glover and Peter Small just to name a few.

You will notice I haven't included any of our current players but, with the likes of Paul Walsh, Brian Stein and David Moss still scoring frequently, the list will soon become endless.

In our next magazine I will recall the names of some goalkeepers who have brought pleasure to thousands of people.

Incidentally, our visitors today had a player who knew where the goal was. Between 1961 and 1968 Jimmy Greaves scored 220 goals in 321 appearances for Spurs.



**MEMORY
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MILIJA ALEKSIC

After having loan spells with Oxford United and Ipswich Town, Harry Haslam persuaded this Stafford-born keeper that Luton Town could become his second League club and, after a loan spell in December 1976, eventually signed for Luton for a fee of £20,000 from Plymouth Argyle.

Milija started his playing career with Stafford Rangers before Plymouth signed him for £6,000. The fans at Luton nicknamed him 'Elastic' because of his quick reflexes. It wasn't long before Spurs manager Keith Burkinshaw began to notice the form of the big goalkeeper and, in December 1978, a £100,000 cheque changed hands between the two clubs.

In 1981 he obtained a FA Cup-Winners' medal when Spurs beat Manchester City at Wembley. He returned to Kenilworth Road for a loan period of one month in November 1981 as cover for the injured Jake Findlay.

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SPURS SHAPING FOR A CHALLENGE

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But, a week last Wednesday, their interest in the Milk Cup was terminated when they lost 2-1 to Arsenal at White Hart Lane.

So Spurs are clearly shaping up for a challenge on several fronts! Spurs have slipped smoothly into gear and, after a few early problems, their new striking partnership of Steve Archibald and Mark Falco has been working superbly.

Archibald was dropped early in the season, after a disagreement with manager Keith Burkinshaw, but has bounced back to top form, his winning goal against Notts County being his 11th goal of the season. He scored 15 times last

season when he regained his place in the Scotland team, taking his cap total to 20. He began his career with Clyde, moved on to Aberdeen in 1978 and Tottenham invested £800,000 in his transfer in 1980.

Falco developed in the club's junior teams, became an England youth international and made a scoring League debut against Bolton in 1978-79. After moving to Chelsea on loan for a while last season, he returned to win a place in Spurs' side during the latter part of the campaign. Mark hit his eighth goal of the season at Stoke a fortnight ago.

The success of this new scoring partnership has meant disappointment for two other well known strikers — Alan Brazil and Garth Crooks.

HIGH SCORING

Tottenham paid Ipswich £500,000 for Brazil last March. Alan was one of many international stars produced by the Ipswich academy.

He made his League debut against Manchester United in January 1978 and soon established himself as a high scoring forward — 13 in 1979-80, 18 in 1980-81 and 28 in 1981-82. Alan has been capped by Scotland on 13 occasions.

Crooks, top scorer with 18 goals two seasons ago, has often been nominated as substitute this season. He scored 22 goals in his first season after joining the club from Stoke for £700,000 during the 1980 close season and he has now played for England 'B' and Under-21 levels.

Garry Brooke, Glenn Hoddle, Gary Mabbutt and Tony Galvin have been holding the midfield positions.

Brooke completed his apprenticeship with the club, made his League debut in 1980-81 and was beginning to establish himself in the first team last season when he was seriously injured in a car crash. Happily, he has made a full recovery and is now settling down nicely in midfield.

Hoddle made a spectacular return to the England team against Hungary in Budapest, scoring a beautiful opening goal with one of his speciality free-kicks. It was his 17th full cap and he now hopes he can be given the

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opportunity to produce his best form on a regular basis for England.

Hoddle, who took his bow in League soccer in 1975, quickly earned himself a firm place with his weighted passes, body swerves, curling free-kicks and vicious volleying. In 1979-80 he was top scorer with 22 goals but injuries caused him to miss many games, for club and country, last season.

SENSATIONAL RISE

Mabbutt's sensational rise was completed when he won his first England cap last season. The previous season he was in the Third Division with Bristol Rovers but Spurs signed him for £125,000 in 1982. Gary made his England debut in the unusual position of right-back and then enjoyed another fine game in midfield when England defeated Greece 3-0. He won his ninth cap against Hungary in Budapest. Gary was injured in the game at Stoke and is doubtful for today's match.

Galvin, another Spurs discovery, got his first team chance in 1978-79. Last season his skill down the left flank was recognised when he played for the Republic of Ireland against Holland. He now has two caps.

Gary Stevens and Graham Roberts have dovetailed in the central defensive positions. Stevens came into prominence last season, capping a glorious

campaign with two great performances for Brighton in last season's FA Cup final. He first played League soccer in 1979 and last season he won the first of his two England Under-21 caps. Spurs signed him for £300,000 during the close season.

When Spurs signed Roberts from Weymouth in 1980, the £35,000 fee was a record for a non-League player. He quickly acclimatised himself to First Division football and last season he was capped twice by England in the British Championship.

Because of the consistency of the Stevens-Roberts partnership, former Hatter Paul Price and Paul Miller have made only occasional appearances this season.

Despite that, Price has been holding his position in the Welsh team, playing in both their opening games of this season to take his cap total to 22. He became a Luton professional in 1971 and made more than 200 League appearances for the Hatters prior to his £250,000 transfer to Tottenham in 1981.

APPRENTICE RANKS

Miller came through from the apprentice ranks at White Hart Lane, making his first League appearances in 1978-79. He can also play in midfield.

Tottenham invested £250,000 in Coventry's England Under-21 right-back Danny Thomas this summer but he had the misfortune to pull a muscle in only his third game and was then out of action for several weeks. Danny was blooded in League football by Coventry in 1979-80 and has five Under-21 caps.

Veteran Steve Perryman has once again been operating at right-back. Steve has been a member of Spurs' senior side since making his debut in 1969. He spent his early years as a midfielder player, and was capped by the England Under-23's in that position, but he has now developed into an outstanding defender. He has smashed the club record for



STEVE PERRYMAN

League appearances, recently passing the 560 mark.

Chris Hughton plays on the left side of the back four. Chris, who won his 18th Republic of Ireland cap against Holland last month, developed in Spurs' junior teams and made his League debut four seasons ago. Gary O'Reilly, another left-back, made his first League appearance three seasons ago.

Goalkeeper Ray Clemence, capped 60 times by England, joined Spurs for £300,000 in 1981 after 11 glorious years with Liverpool. Ray began his career with Scunthorpe United and Bill Shankly signed him in 1967.

Spurs have won First Division games at Leicester (3-0), Watford (3-2), Wolves (3-2) and Birmingham (1-0). They drew at West Bromwich Albion (1-1), Stoke (1-1) but lost at Ipswich (1-3) on the opening day of the season.

In the UEFA Cup, they won at Drogheda (Republic of Ireland) 6-0 — winning the tie 14-0 on aggregate — and Feyenoord (Holland) 2-0, to go through 6-2 on aggregate. They now meet West German side Bayern Munich in the third round.

Tottenham were beaten 2-1 at Lincoln in the Milk Cup but, as they had already won their home leg 3-1, they went through to this week's third round home tie against neighbouring Arsenal.

By **TONY PULLEIN**



Back row (left to right): Paul Price, Gary O'Reilly, Mark Falco, Tony Parks, Ray Clemence, Gary Stevens, Tony Galvin, Paul Miller, John Pratt (Youth Team Manager). Centre row: Robbie Stepney (Reserve Team Manager), Danny Thomas, Chris Hughton, Ian Crook, Alan Brazil, Ossie Ardiles, Steve Archibald, Garth Crooks, Graham Roberts, Johnny Wallis (Trainer). Front row: Gary Mabbutt, Mike Hazzard, Glenn Hoddle, Peter Shreeves (Assistant Manager), Keith Burkinshaw (Manager), Steve Perryman (Captain), Garry Brooke, Terry Gibson.



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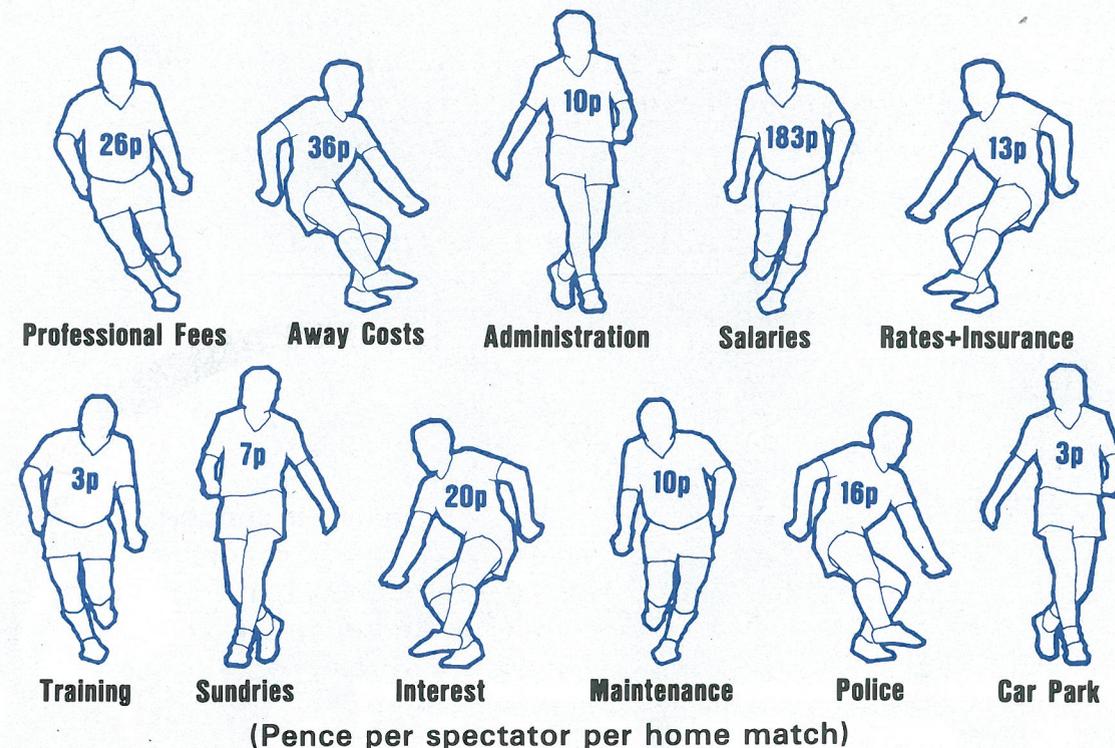
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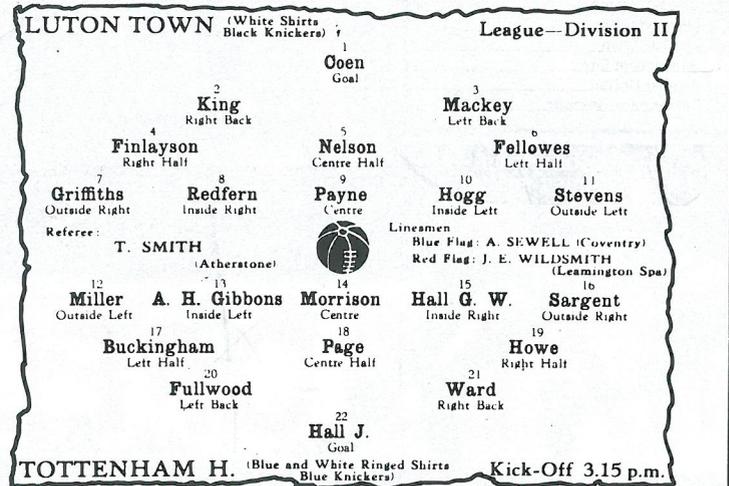


**LUTON TOWN 1
BIRMINGHAM CITY 1**

Mitchell Thomas, Rob Johnson and Gary Parker did a remarkable job for us in a weakened team which drew with Birmingham at Kenilworth Road last Saturday. Ricky Hill is pictured here attempting to break through the Birmingham defence with Brian Stein watching the situation closely.

TOWN RECORD '83/84

Opponents	Result	Attendance	Points	Position	Sealey	Stephens	Turner	Horton	Elliot	Donaghy	Hill	Stein	Walsh	Bunn	Moss	Antic	Aylott	Daniel	Thomas	Parker	Johnson	Own Goal
Goals Scored								1	2	2	5	5	2	3		3						1
1983																						
August																						
27 Arsenal	1-2	39,348	—	—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	—						
31 Leicester City	3-0	11,929	3	—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	—						
September																						
3 Sunderland	*4-0	10,346	6	5	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	—						
6 Norwich City	2-2	11,905	7	5	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12						
10 Manchester United	0-2	41,013	7	8	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12						
17 Wolverhampton W.	4-0	10,975	10	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	—						
24 Nottingham Forest	0-1	16,296	10	13	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12						
October																						
1 Aston Villa	1-0	12,747	13	9	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12						
4 Rotherham (MC2-1L)	3-2	4,035	—	—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	—	11					
15 Everton	1-0	14,325	16	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	—						
22 Southampton	3-1	12,389	19	4	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12						
25 Rotherham (MC2-2L)	0-2	6,755	—	—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	—						
29 Liverpool	0-6	31,940	19	6	1	2	10	4	5	6	7	8	9	—	—	11						
November																						
5 Queens Park Rangers	1-0	15,053	22	4	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—	—	10					11	
12 Birmingham City	1-1	11,111	23	5	1	2	10	—	5	6	7	8	9	—	—	12				3	11+4	
19 Tottenham Hotspur																						
26 Watford																						
December																						
3 Coventry City																						
10 Stoke City																						
18 West Bromwich Albion																						
26 Notts County																						
27 West Ham United																						
31 Sunderland																						
1984																						
January																						
2 Nottingham Forest																						
7 FA Cup 3																						
14 Arsenal																						
21 Wolverhampton W																						
28 Ipswich Town (FAC 4)																						
February																						
4 Aston Villa																						
11 Manchester United																						
15																						
18 Liverpool (FAC 5)																						
25 Southampton																						
March																						
3 Queens Park Rangers																						
7																						
10 Birmingham City																						
17 Norwich City																						
24 Leicester City (MC Final)																						
31 Ipswich Town																						
April																						
7 Everton																						
14 Tottenham H. (FAC SF)																						
17 West Ham United																						
21 Notts County																						
28 Watford																						
May																						
5 Coventry City																						
7 Stoke City																						
12 West Bromwich Albion																						
19 FA Cup Final																						



Some of our older fans may recall some of the names in these two teams who contested a match at Kenilworth Road on September 18th 1937. Unfortunately, we lost 4-2 — a result we certainly hope isn't repeated today.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION FIXTURES 1983-84

Date	Opposition	F A
Aug. 27	Chelsea	1 - 1
Sept. 7	Leicester City	1 - 0
Sept. 10	Ipswich Town	0 - 0
Sept. 14	Reading	4 - 1
Sept. 17	Arsenal	1 - 2
Sept. 20	Millwall	4 - 0
Sept. 24	Swansea City	3 - 1
Oct. 3	Charlton Athletic (7.30)	1 - 1
Oct. 8	Bristol Rovers	2 - 1
Oct. 11	Norwich City	0 - 0
Oct. 18	Crystal Palace	0 - 0
Oct. 25	Southampton	3 - 1
Nov. 5	Brighton and Hove A.	4 - 0
Nov. 9	Millwall	2 - 1
Nov. 15	Birmingham City	
Nov. 23	Oxford United	
Nov. 26	Swindon Town	
Nov. 29	Swindon Town	
Dec. 3	Tottenham Hotspur	
Dec. 6	Bristol Rovers	
Dec. 10	Watford	
Dec. 17	West Ham United	
Jan. 3	Queens Park Rangers	
Jan. 17	Chelsea	
Jan. 21	Reading	
Jan. 28	Swansea City	
Feb. 4	Arsenal	
Feb. 14	Charlton Athletic	
Feb. 25	Queens Park Rangers	
Feb. 28	Southampton	
Mar. 6	Brighton & Hove A.	
Mar. 10	Fulham	
Mar. 13	Watford	
Mar. 17	West Ham United	
Mar. 20	Fulham	
Mar. 24	Norwich City	
Mar. 27	Crystal Palace	
Mar. 31	Leicester City	
April 7	Ipswich Town	
April 10	Birmingham City	
April 14	Oxford United	
April 17	Tottenham Hotspur	

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE FIXTURES 1983-84

Date	Opposition	F A
Sept. 3	Wimbledon	3 - 2
Sept. 9	Southend	4 - 2
Sept. 17	Brighton	4 - 1
Sept. 24	Bristol Rovers	1 - 4
Oct. 1	Swindon Town (Cup)	1 - 5
Oct. 15	Oxford United	0 - 0
Oct. 22	Reading	0 - 3
Oct. 29	Oxford United	1 - 2
Nov. 5	Swindon Town	0 - 5
Nov. 19	Tottenham	
Dec. 3	Brentford	
Dec. 17	Bristol Rovers	
Feb. 4	Southend	
Feb. 11	West Ham United	
Feb. 18	Tottenham	
Feb. 25	Brighton	
Mar. 10	Wimbledon	
Mar. 24	Swindon Town	
Mar. 31	West Ham United	
April 28	Brentford	

ATTENDANCES AND DIVISION ONE TABLE 1983-84

Highest	Average	Club	Home					Away					Pts	
			P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F		A
40,875	32,384	Liverpool	13	4	1	1	13	3	4	2	1	10	5	27
32,555	22,409	West Ham United	13	5	1	1	18	7	3	1	2	7	4	26
56,121	45,437	Manchester United	13	5	0	2	14	5	3	2	1	9	9	26
20,674	18,521	Southampton	12	5	1	0	9	2	2	1	3	5	6	23
12,747	11,527	Luton Town	13	4	2	0	15	5	3	0	4	6	11	23
13,441	11,918	Coventry City	13	3	1	2	8	7	4	1	2	12	11	23
45,032	34,641	Tottenham	13	2	2	2	7	8	4	2	1	13	9	22
39,318	24,611	Aston Villa	13	5	1	1	11	10	1	2	3	7	9	21
27,140	19,241	QPR	13	3	1	2	8	4	3	1	3	12	7	20
26,185	18,601	Ipswich Town	13	4	1	2	15	7	2	1	3	9	9	20
26,658	16,482	Nottingham Forest	13	4	2	1	15	7	2	0	4	7	11	20
20,224	14,595	WBA												

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