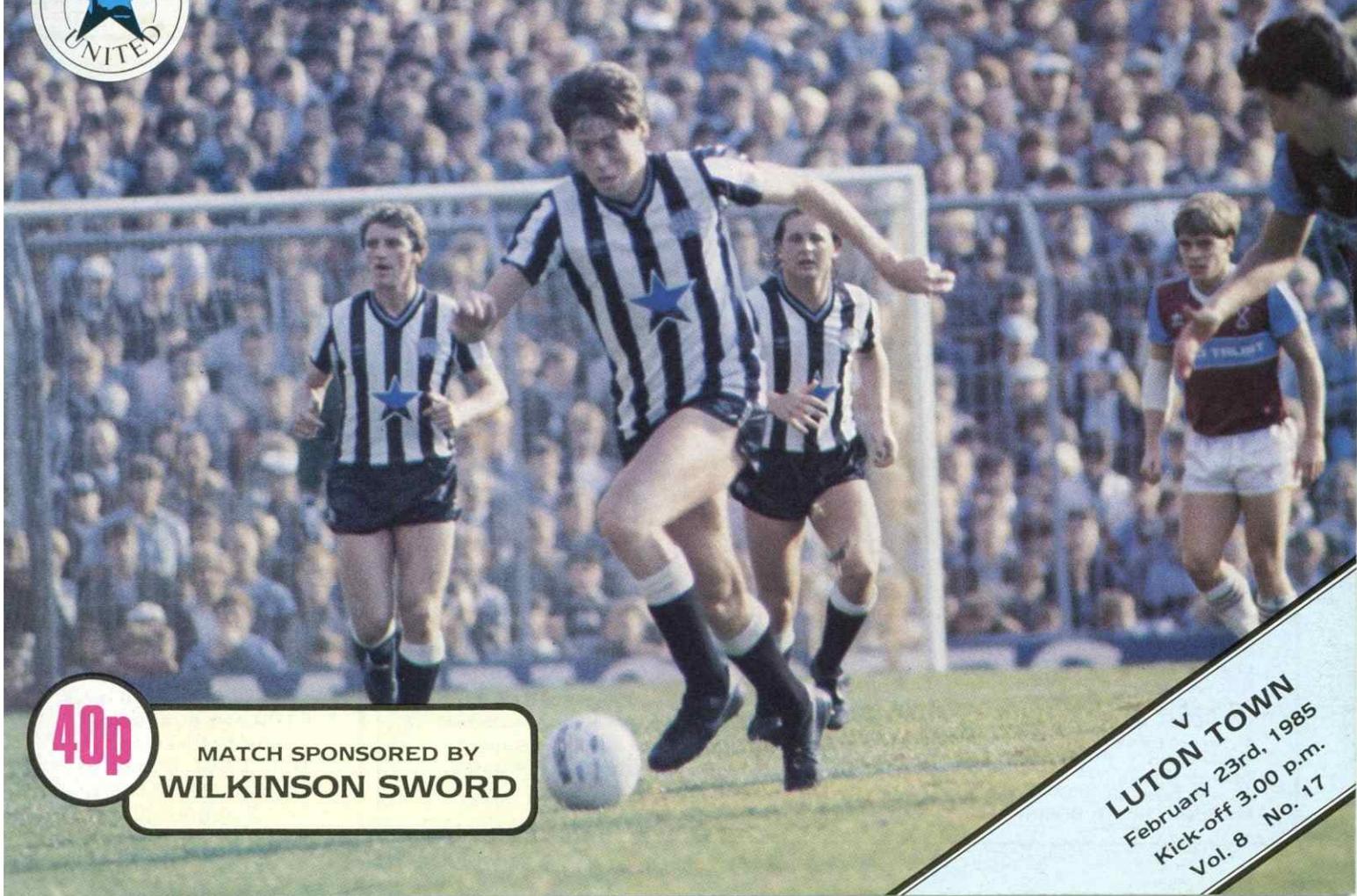




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	Lge	M/Cup	FA Cup	Sub'
Carr	24	4	2	0
Brown	27	4	2	0
Wharton	27	4	2	0
Waddle	25	4	2	0
McCreery	24	4	2	1
Saunders	21	4	2	0
Beardsley	23	4	2	0
McDonald	22	4	2	1
Roeder	21	3	0	0
Anderson	18	4	2	3
Heard	19	0	2	0
Clarke	11	2	2	0
Megson	11	0	2	0
Carney	6	2	0	0
Ryan	6	0	0	0
Baird	4	0	0	1
Thomas	3	0	0	0
Cunningham	2	0	0	0
Haddock	1	2	0	0
Hedworth	1	1	0	0
Allon	1	0	0	0
Ferris	0	0	0	6

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	HOME					AWAY					Goal Diff.	Pts.
	P	W	D	L	F A	P	W	D	L	F A		
Everton	25	9	3	2	39 15	7	1	3	18 14	+28	52	
Spurs	25	7	3	1	29 12	7	3	4	22 15	+24	48	
Man. U.	26	9	3	2	31 9	4	3	5	18 22	+18	45	
Arsenal	26	9	3	1	27 10	4	1	8	19 25	+11	43	
Southptn	26	7	2	3	12 10	5	5	4	22 18	+6	43	
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Chelsea	26	9	2	3	28 13	1	8	3	14 17	+12	40	
Norwich	26	8	3	2	21 11	2	3	8	10 24	-4	36	
W.B.A.	26	7	3	2	24 11	3	2	9	13 27	-1	35	
Aston V.	25	7	4	2	22 14	2	3	7	14 25	-3	34	
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Q.P.R.	27	5	3	2	23 20	2	5	7	9 25	-13	31	
Leicester	25	6	4	4	30 19	2	2	7	13 27	-3	30	
Newcastle	27	6	4	3	22 16	1	5	8	17 36	-13	30	
Watford	24	4	4	4	26 22	3	4	5	19 24	-1	29	
Sunderland	25	7	2	3	18 13	1	3	9	12 23	-6	29	
Coventry	26	5	3	5	15 16	2	1	10	12 31	-20	25	
Ipswich	24	4	4	4	15 15	1	3	8	7 20	-13	22	
Luton	24	4	5	3	18 15	1	2	9	11 30	-16	22	
Stoke	25	2	2	7	13 24	0	4	10	4 29	-36	12	

Average attendance for 13 League games at St. James' Park: 28,087

UNITED GOAL SCORERS

	League	M/Cup	FA Cup
Waddle	12	2	1
Beardsley	12	0	0
Wharton	5	1	0
McDonald	3	2	0
Heard	2	0	0
Carney	1	0	0
McCreery	1	0	0
Anderson	1	0	0
Baird	1	0	0
Megson	0	0	1
Ferris	0	1	0
Own goals	George Burley (Ipswich)		

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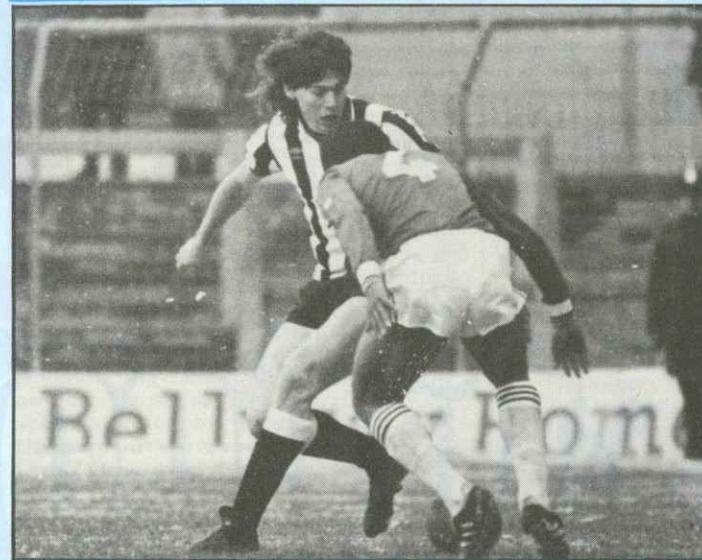
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PLAYER OF THE YEAR
Prizes worth well over £100 are available in the Walker and Hall/EBEL Player of the Year competition — see page 8.

ENGLAND CLASS - THAT'S WADDLE



Chris Waddle will be with the England squad in Belfast on Wednesday for the vital World Cup qualifying game against Northern Ireland.

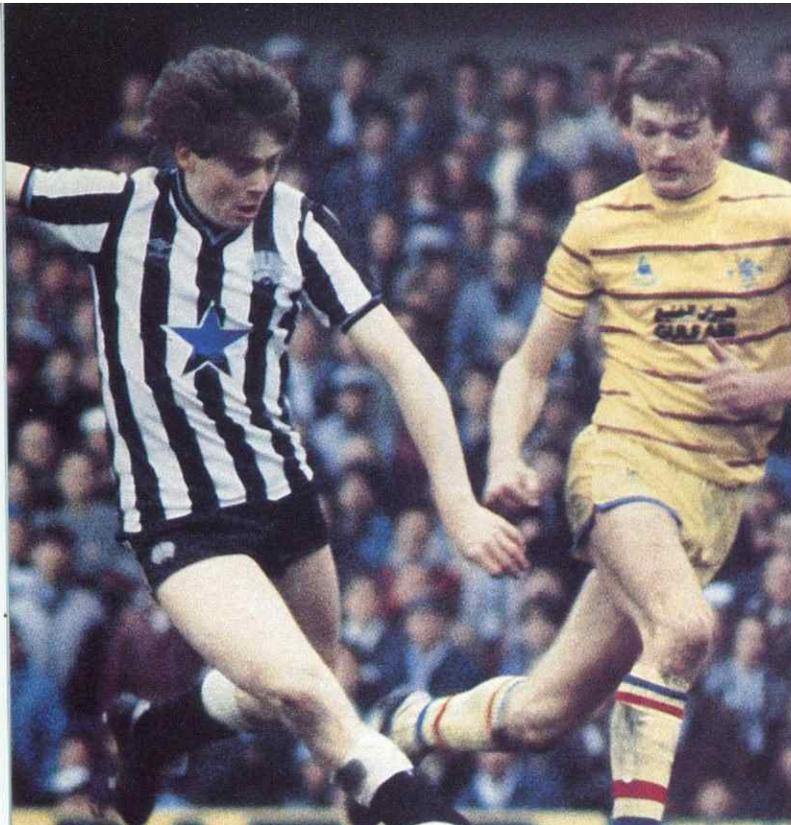
Our 24 year old top scorer - 15 League and Cup goals - got his call-up papers from Bobby Robson this week with the England manager commenting: "Waddle has proved this season that he can score goals in any company."

"I have watched him myself on a number of occasions, I have also spoken to Jack Charlton about him and the boy deserves his chance".

Big Jack says: "Chris's selection was not unexpected and is fully deserved. I don't expect him to play in Belfast - I imagine Bobby Robson will stick with the seasoned international players - but being in the squad is a great step forward and Chris will play for his country eventually".

Chris says: "I don't expect to make the team in Belfast, but I'm hoping to be on the bench. It's everybody's dream to play for their country and I'd love to think I could be heading for Mexico".

Manchester United's Remi Moses is also in the squad - David McCreery is in the Irish party, incidentally - and in these pictures taken two weeks ago, Chris gives the unfortunate Remi a close-up of his talents. Which way did he go? Down Mexico way, of course.



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PRESSURES DON'T CHANGE DAVID PLEAT'S IDEALS

by TONY PULLEIN

Since leading Luton Town back to the First Division in 1982, manager David Pleat has spent much of his time facing the threat of relegation. In spite of this, he always insisted upon getting out of trouble by playing positive, attacking football. Though the Hatters are again facing relegation worries, he hasn't changed his mind.

"We have always tried to play a bit and we won our way into the First Division by playing an attacking game," he says. "We started off by scoring a lot of goals in the First Division but we also conceded a few so I felt I should play things tighter at the back.

"But it didn't really work. Instead of losing 3-4 we were going down 0-1 and it was not so good for the fans. I realised then that we should play the way we know best.

"I reverted to our old tactics and, though it was close in the end, we held our First Division place.

Mr. Pleat rose from reserve-team coach to team manager within about three years of returning to Luton in 1974. He looked after the second-team until Christmas 1977 then, only a few weeks later when Harry Haslam moved to Sheffield United, he found himself in full control.

He set his sights upon the First Division and each season the Hatters showed steady improvement. In 1981/82 they were the outstanding team in Division Two, winning the Championship with eight points to spare over Watford. Luton finished 18 points ahead of the fourth club.

Mr. Pleat has been in the professional game for just about 23

years. After winning England schoolboy honours, he joined Nottingham Forest as a junior and became a professional in March 1962.

He actually made his First Division debut, against Cardiff, a few weeks before joining the professional staff but he had to wait almost two years for another chance. But he had the consolation of playing for the England youth team.

He began to feel frustrated at his lack of progress at the City Ground so during the summer of 1974 he joined Luton who were then in the middle of their great decline.

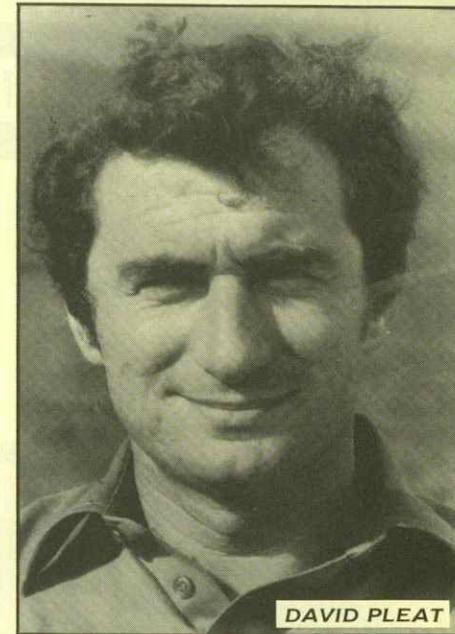
Mr. Pleat won his place on the wing in their Third Division side but the Hatters finished third from bottom and dipped into the Fourth Division for the first time in their history.

He spent much of the following season in the reserves but he was back on senior duty for much of the 1966/67 campaign when the Hatters began to show some improvement. But they still failed to win promotion.

A transfer took him to Shrewsbury Town in 1967 but he was not altogether happy there and, a year later, he joined Exeter City. He enjoyed two successful seasons with the Devon club and in 1970 he linked up with Peterborough United.

He played on for one more season before packing away his boots to concentrate upon coaching.

Mr. Pleat eventually found himself back at Kenilworth Road and now he is revelling in the challenge of turning Luton into a successful team. Cash limitations mean that he is at a disadvantage to many other First



DAVID PLEAT

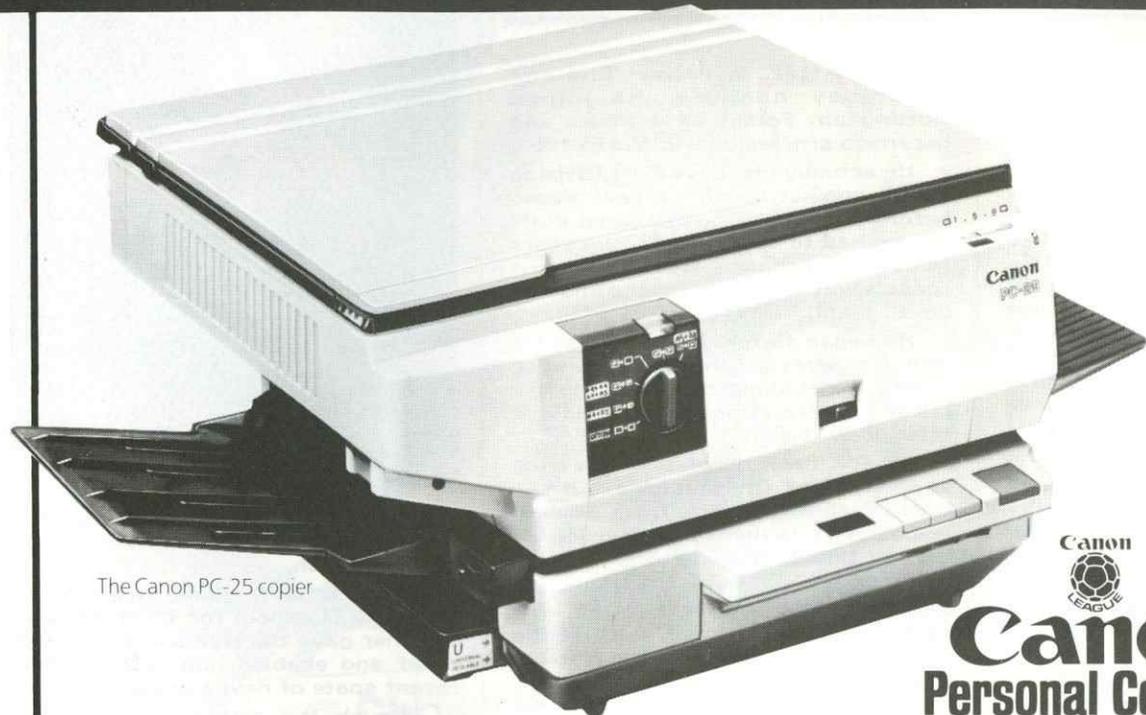
Division managers. If he needs new players, he usually has to sell first to raise the cash.

The sale of England striker Paul Walsh to Liverpool for £700,000 last summer gave the club some financial relief and enabled him to make his recent spate of new signings.

Though the sale of a player of Walsh's calibre is necessary to a club in Luton's position, it certainly doesn't help a manager trying to build for success. Last summer Luton also lost Brian Horton, a dynamic midfield player, and when centre-back Paul Elliott was injured during the early weeks of the current campaign, it meant that Mr. Pleat had lost three of his most important players within a few months.

In spite of all these problems, Mr. Pleat enjoys his job at Kenilworth Road. Several clubs have invited him to move on but, for the moment, he sees his future at Luton.

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MASCOT . . .

Today's mascot is Callum Hickman of 67 Weston Moor, Blackfell, Washington. Aged 6 years, Callum attends Blackfell Infants School. His hobbies include judo and football.

When Luton manager David Pleat realised in November that death by relegation was looking almost inevitable he decided to give his fading team the boost of a heart transplant. Five new players, two of them internationals, have been grafted into the team and recent performances suggest the Hatters will pull clear of the bottom three places in the table.

One of Luton's main problems had been in defence which had been conceding goals at an alarming rate. When goalkeeper Andy Dibble was injured, Mr. Pleat turned first to Jake Findlay but then called up third choice Les Sealey who, after being ever-present in the first team last season, had gone through a bad spell.

The Luton manager then invested £75,000 in England central defender Steve Foster, who has formed a good understanding with Northern Ireland international Mal Donaghy at the heart of the defence.

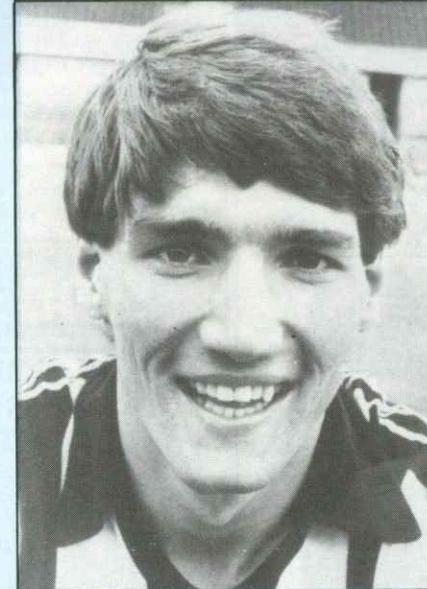
David Preece, a midfield player, was signed from Walsall for £150,000 whilst a £250,000 fee secured the transfer of striker Mick Harford from Birmingham.

One of the reasons for Luton's predicament was that they had been unable to find a successor to their midfield motivator Brian Horton, who moved on last summer to become player-manager of Hull City. So Mr. Pleat reckoned he needed someone to dominate this area of the side and he went in to sign Welsh international Peter Nicholas from Crystal Palace for £150,000.

It looked as if Nicholas's arrival had completed the surgery and it seems only a matter of time before the new-look Luton side finds its rhythm. Recent performances have earned praise from the critics, even though actual results have not been quite so encouraging.

Wearside-born Harford now lines up in attack with England forward Brian Stein and the partnership showed encouraging early signs. One or other of them scored in six of their first nine games and, given time, should produce a lot of goals. Mick of course had a spell here when Arthur Cox was manager and

HEART TRANSPLANT REVIVES LUTON



MICK HARFORD . . . left here in 1981.

is an old buddy of Tony Cunningham from their days at Lincoln City.

The midfield looks more balanced, too, with the experienced Ricky Hill, another England international, and Nicholas blending with Preece, or Chuk Nwajiobi, and Wayne Turner.

Tim Breacker and Mitchell Thomas have settled in the full-back positions and, with Foster and Donaghy looking sound in the middle and Sealey back with his old confidence in goal, the defence has been much improved.

Of course, there is still some way to go before Luton will free themselves of relegation fears and so far they have won only one away game in the First Division — on Queen's Park Rangers' artificial pitch (3-2) in October.

They drew at Ipswich (1-1) and Leicester (2-2), but have been beaten in their other away games at West Bromwich (0-4), Nottingham Forest (1-3), Tottenham (2-4), Sunderland (0-3), Norwich (0-3), Manchester United (0-2), Arsenal (1-3), Liverpool (0-1) and Everton (1-2).

The Hatters did win at Orient (4-1) in the Milk Cup and, by winning their home-leg 3-1, took that tie by 7-2 on aggregate. In the third round they scored a useful 3-1 home win over Leicester City, but then went out at Sheffield Wednesday (2-4).

Their present League predicament is nothing new for Luton. Life has been a perpetual struggle since they last gained promotion to the First Division in 1982. They were saved from relegation at the end of their first season by a dramatic late goal in their final match at Manchester City, the Maine Road club going down with Swansea and Brighton.

The Hatters made a good start last season, but later suffered a few set-backs and ultimately took 16th place.

They are thankful for small blessings at Kenilworth Road and count themselves fortunate to enjoy First Division football at all after the traumatic events of recent times.

Luton are, in fact, the only club in Football League history to drop from the First Division to the Fourth Division and later reclaim their place at the top. In the five years between 1960 and 1965 they sank right through all the divisions.

Their recovery started with the Fourth Division Championship in 1968. By 1970 they were back in Division Two and in 1974 they stepped proudly back into the First Division again.

Sadly, they survived for only one season on that occasion, but they rebuilt steadily and in 1982 they returned to the top as Second Division Champions.

Apart from difficulties on the playing side, Luton have also faced severe financial problems following relegation in 1975. At one point it seemed the club would fold but the storm was weathered and, though they still have their difficulties, Luton Town are once again moving in an upwards direction.

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6 Bircham Drive, Bleach Green, Blaydon on Tyne.

Theirs were the first five all-correct answers drawn and the answers were, in order: A,B,A,B,C,A. They each win a case (24

Karl's Man of the Match for the Manchester United game was Peter Beardsley — and that nomination wins the youngster an EBEL Officer Knife with 14 accessories worth £65, a Walker and Hall £50 voucher as well as TWO free tickets.

Karl, who attends St. Joseph's School in Gateshead, told us: "They're lovely prizes. I always get a programme and the competition is very easy to enter."

Want to try your luck? It only takes a few seconds — just glance to the left of this page and those prizes could be yours.

bottles) of Newcastle '84 Centenary Ale - congratulations to them all.

TODAY'S BALL BOYS

our ball boys this afternoon are from the Heaton Manor School, Newcastle.

DIARY DATE:

Our home game with Leicester City, postponed because of snow and ice on January 19th, has now been re-arranged for Wednesday, March 27th, with a 7.30 p.m. kick-off.

TWENTY TWO TO-DAY

Wesley Saunders, who lost his place in the first team recently because of a second suspension, is 22 to-day. We wish him a happy birthday — and a trouble-free run to the end of the season.

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MAL DONAGHY

Left Larne for Luton in the summer of '78 and has been a credit to football. Fast and athletic, he has developed into a reliable member of the successful Northern Ireland side. Has over 20 caps. Scored eight goals in Luton's record promotion-winning season. Has played full back, alongside the centre half and in midfield in an outstanding injury-free career at Luton. Married to Marete. Mal has settled in Luton, and is described by Manager Pleat as 'a model Club player', and 'an outstanding example to any young player'. Fine tackler, powerful in the air and deceptively quick.

DAVID MOSS

Had injury problems in season 83/84 after starting the season in outstanding fashion. Now fit at 32, one of the best wingers ever to play at Luton. Superb crosser and cool finisher, also a penalty taker. His belated success came after a £100,000 move from Swindon, when David Pleat began his team building back in the summer of '78. Had a loan spell at Tampa Bay. Married, with two daughters. David is superbly fit and expects to continue in the First Division for many games yet.

RICKY HILL

Joined Luton from school. Progressed with style and strength to gain respect as one of the finest midfielders in England. Powerful attacker, who can defend with great team responsibility. Played against West Germany and Denmark for England, but a hamstring injury curtailed his season last year. Started rehabilitation by playing games in Sweden for Vaasteras. A delight to watch on his day, he possesses great skill for a big man. David Pleat expects him to return to Bobby Robson's attention. Now in his mid 20's. Hill has been a loyal clubman, but when his contractual obligations finish at Luton, there could be a chase for his signature.

WAYNE TURNER

Luton boy who joined the club straight from school. His adaptability has made him the No. 1 utility player. Gained the left back spot last season, but was displaced after Christmas. Over 70 First Division games to his credit. Tenacious in the tackle, with the ability to inspire colleagues. Spent a successful season in the Third Division on loan to Lincoln in season 81/82. Enjoys coaching local youth clubs. Has the qualities to become a responsible captain.

BRIAN STEIN

Born in South Africa. Exciting, talented forward. Respected by colleagues and opposition defences. His brilliant form led Bobby Robson to select him for England against France, but an

inferior team performance caused widespread criticism, and Brian will have to await further chances. Signed from Edgeware in October, 1977, after David Pleat saw him in an Athenian League game at Borehamwood. Was leading scorer in the First Division in Luton's first season in Division One when he broke a bone in his foot against Manchester City. His fast, accurate dribbling and shooting should regain his reputation as one of the best forward players in England. His brother Mark is also a player at the Club, and, like Brian, is a forward who likes scoring goals.

FRANK BUNN

Made rapid strides last season as a left sided midfielder. Strong and forceful, with an eye for a goal, Frank was considered as a striker during his apprenticeship at Luton. A popular team player, he was spotted playing in Birmingham Schools Football by Luton scout, Mr. Dave Gibbons. Signed pro, in May 1980. Recovered from bad facial injury sustained against Southampton last season, to play a valuable part in Luton's consolidation of their First Division place.

ROB JOHNSON

An outstanding future was predicted for this Bedford boy when he joined Luton. After consistent displays at Reserve level, Rob received a cruel injury whilst playing in a pre-season friendly in Finland. Several months later, he began his recovery after a difficult operation on his badly torn knee ligaments. Having fought his way back into contention and making his Division one debut against Birmingham City, he suffered a similar injury at Sunderland.

PAUL ELLIOTT

Luton Town invested £100,000 for this strapping central defender's services to Charlton Athletic. Only 19, Paul showed an immediate maturity in the First Division. In season 83/84, he forged his way into the England Under-21 squad. Powerful and quick, he holds eight England Youth Caps. Born in London, Paul was a regular First Team Player at Charlton, where his efforts were highly valued and attracted considerable rejected bids at different times from big clubs. Luton completed the transfer when the London club were forced, through Board Room changes, to sell quickly.

LES SEALEY

Signed from Coventry City after an ever present season in their First Division side. An East London boy, Les joined City from school and competed for the goalkeeper's jersey with Jim Blyth for four seasons, before winning the spot. 6ft. tall, and an outstanding worker at his game, Les joined Luton when it looked as though John Findlay was moving to Highfield Road. Enjoys renovating old cars in his spare time.

JOHN FINDLAY

Has given good service to Luton since joining from Aston Villa where he understudied Jimmy Rimmer for several years. Great character. Excellent influence on young players. Regular 'keeper who was being watched by Scottish Manager, Jock Stein, when he received a hand injury in a League game at Arsenal. Now fully recovered and competing for the first team spot. He had loan spells at Barnsley and Derby.

ANDREW DIBBLE

Luton moved quickly when they knew this 19 year old giant was seeking First Division football. He had kept goal admirably for Cardiff as they gained promotion from the Third Division and survived a difficult season in the Second Division. An all round sportsman, whose ambition is to keep goal for Wales, for whom he already has Under 21 recognition. Cardiff received £125,000 after a tribunal had decided the fee — Luton rejected Cardiff's £300,000 asking price. Standing over 6ft with a powerful frame, much is expected of him.

ASHLEY GRIMES

It was a case of 'second time lucky' for David Pleat when he persuaded Eire international Grimes to move down the motorway from Coventry. He had tried to sign him a year previously from Manchester United. A tough tackling left sided player from Dublin whose talents will have the opportunity to blossom in Luton's style. His hard working attitude could be a valuable asset as he attempts to erase the memory of mixed fortunes in Bobby Gould's much changed Coventry. A part-exchange deal with Coventry was concluded when Kirk Stephens joined his home town club and Luton handed over £50,000.

MITCHELL THOMAS

Elegant full back who made a big impression when he joined Luton on the Government Youth Opportunities Scheme. Only 19, he has already played regular First Division football from the full back position. He has been capped at England Youth level, and made his debut against Manchester United. First came to Luton's attention when coach David Coates took a representative side from the area to a youth tournament in Scotland.

GARY PARKER

Spotted playing for Oxfordshire Boys at Amptill. Has the ability to bring players into the game with imaginative passing. Only 18, he has made several First Division appearances and has stamped his authority. Has a fine shot. Made his debut at Manchester United, and did not look out of place. Before joining Luton, he spent some while training with Q.P.R.

TIM BREACKER

Powerful midfield or defender who comes from the St. Neots' area. Made First Team debut against Ipswich season 83/84. Tackles well. Was an influential player in the successful reserve side last season. Good attitude with a strong will to win.

EMEKA NWAJIOBI

Powerful, skilful forward player who completed his studies last year when he left Cardiff University with a degree in pharmacy. Played for British Universities and joined Dulwich on leaving university. A tip-off from the same gentleman that led to David Pleat seeing Brian Stein, sent Trevor Hartley, John Moore and the Manager to view Emeka's potential in successive games. Their views were positive, and Nwajioobi showed early signs of proving a First Division success. Three First Team goals and seven in the Reserves were Emeka's early contribution, and much is expected from him.



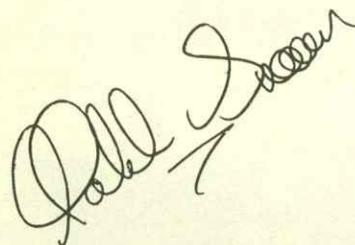
BACK ROW (left to right): Mark Stein, Rob Johnson, Tim Breacker, Stacey North, Mark North, Gary Parker, Wayne Turner, Ray Daniel.

CENTRE ROW (left to right): John Moore (Coach), Emeka Nwajioobi, Frank Bunn, Jake Findlay, Paul Elliot, Andy Dibble, Clive Goodyear, Mitchell Thomas, David Coates (Coach).

FRONT ROW (left to right): Trevor Hartley (Coach); Steve Elliott, David Moss, Ricky Hill, Mal Donaghy, David Pleat (Manager), Brian Stein, Ashley Grimes, Vince Hilaire (now with Portsmouth), John Sheridan (physiotherapist).

FOCUS ON

Malcolm Brown



... "there were times when I wondered if I would ever play again".

As a small boy Malcolm Brown stood on the Old Trafford terraces and cheered great players like Bobby Charlton, Denis Law, George Best and Pat Crerand.

The First Division, he decided, was the only stage on which to play . . . it has taken a lot of years and many frustrating hours, but that ambition has been realised and the Salford-born defender deserves every credit for fighting back after the most cruel adversity.

When he left Huddersfield Town for St. James' Park a year ago last summer he hadn't missed a first team game for five years. Peak fitness was something he took for granted — until a freak training accident cost him a full year away from the game.

Newcastle's players were at the Benwell training complex when Malcolm snapped the Achilles tendon of his right leg. He didn't know it at the time, but it was to cost him that joyous promotion season and the kind of atmosphere he had left Huddersfield to sample.

"I just couldn't believe I had done anything really serious when it happened — there was so little pain", he recalls. "We were doing an exercise I had done many times before — a knees to chest routine — and my body was thoroughly warmed up.

"It was hard to take in that I needed surgery followed by months in plaster. And, to make matters much, much worse I fell when I was on crutches a few weeks later and aggravated the injury. There was pain that time — and plenty of it".

He is a cheerful, resilient Lancastrian — born in Salford — but he readily admits that the person who helped him most during those frustrating weeks and months last season was his lovely wife Eileen.

"She had given up her job, left her family and friends in Manchester and all of a sudden she had me hobbling about on crutches and house-hunting on top", Malcolm told us.

"How she coped with it all and kept so bright and cheerful I will never know. I used to get so low, so depressed and always she was there encouraging me and insisting there would come a day when I would wear that first team shirt."

Eileen was right. Slowly but surely Malcolm fought his way back to fitness and when Jack Charlton took over from Arthur Cox there was a place at No. 2 in our first game of the season, at Leicester.

"I don't think I've ever been so nervous", says Malcolm. "It was like starting my career all over again. I had not even played in the Second Division — just the Third and Fourth — and now here I was fulfilling that ambition I'd had since I supported Manchester United as a kid.

"But of course we won at Leicester and then won our next two games as well, against Sheffield Wednesday and Aston Villa to go to the top of the table. That did my confidence no end of good."

The side has slipped a long way since those euphoric days of August and September, but Malcolm believes: "We'll be a First Division club next

season. The manager is a positive thinker and despite our recent run of poor results all the players believe the

Now 28, Malcolm went to Bury as a teenager and made his League debut for them at Scunthorpe in the last match of the 1973/74 season when the Gigg Lane club was already assured of promotion from the Fourth Division.

A couple of years later Bury allowed him to move to Huddersfield on a free transfer and his brilliant attacking football from the right back position had much to do with their rise from the Fourth Division in 1980 and then promotion from Division Three in 1983.

Ken Knighton, when he was Sunderland's manager, actually agreed a fee of £250,000 with Huddersfield — only for his directors to veto the deal.

"Knighton got the sack shortly afterwards and I really thought my chances of First Division football had passed me by," says Malcolm.

"It was a terrible disappointment, because it's every player's ambition to compete at the highest levels. I was lucky — I got another chance to move on in the summer of 1983. I was in dispute over terms, Chelsea and Newcastle were interested and I jumped at the Newcastle offer because I knew that they were heading for the top flight."

Lucky . . . it takes a special man to use that word in view of that Achilles tendon injury which cost him the chance to play in the Kevin Keegan inspired promotion team.

"Yes, I admit there were times when I wondered if I would ever play again — especially when I had that fall on my crutches", he told us.

"Eileen kept me going and I have achieved that dream of playing First Division football. Believe me, in the light of all that has happened to me, I have appreciated every moment of it."

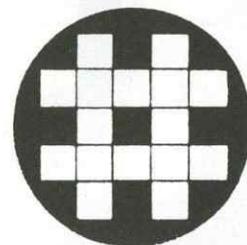
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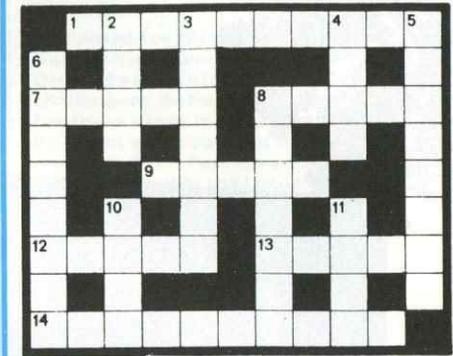
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Mixed Doubles

Scramble the letters of each of these words:

**CAMERA
and
GAPE**
to reveal two
OLD ENGLAND MEN

NINETY — NINER



Across:

- 1 Young midfielder who came through with Celtic to start his Scotland cap collection in 1983 (4,6)
- 2 One of soccer's Robinsons (5)
- 8 Getaround goalkeeper Jones has getting on for 700 League games to his credit (5)
- 9 Big defender who went from 1960s to 1980s with Manchester City then proceeded to Preston (5)
- 12 See 2 down
- 13 11 down wrote the book *Arsenal From the* (5)
- 14 The only substitute to score in an FA Cup final (5,5)

Down:

- 2 & 12ac A former WBA regular, he was top scorer for Walsall in 1983/84 and then went to Port Vale (4,5)
- 3 One of the City sides (7)
- 4 Former Crewe, Wolves, Bournemouth and Carlisle servant Ernie returned to Crewe in two spells as manager (4)
- 5 Club which 8 across helped to a 1984 title (4,4)
- 6 Anything can happen in a goalmouth (8)
- 8 He recorded both his 100th League goal and 400th game for Bristol City in 1984, sandwiching his totals around a spell with Sunderland (7)
- 10 Trevor, famous old Wales centre-forward (4)
- 11 Bob was an Arsenal administrator for over forty years, finishing as general manager in the 1970s (4)

QUICK QUIZ

- 1 Which was the first-ever club to lose League status?
- 2 Real Madrid won five successive European Cup finals — under how many managers?
- 3 Jimmy Greaves scored in five successive England games — what was his longest non-scoring run?
- 4 What kind of hat is associated with Malcolm Allison?
- 5 Did Allison ever manage Arsenal?

ANSWERS ON PAGE 21



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A MISCELLANY ON UNITED'S
PAST AND PRESENT

DIGEST

WADDLE'S EARLY PROMISE AGAINST LUTON . . .

It's now a little over four years since we first witnessed the style of Chris Waddle, then a raw, gangling lad from the Northern League. Chris won a regular place in the United side during Christmas of 1980 and his first big game in a Maggie jersey was in the F.A. Cup of 1981, initially in a win over Jack Charlton's old side, Sheffield Wednesday and then in the Fourth Round against today's opponents, Luton Town.

Chris was then showing glimpses of the skills that have now won him a place in the England squads of the future.

The 24th of January 1981 proved to be a day when the good old times returned to St. James's Park. United had struggled somewhat up to then with new boss Arthur Cox sorting out his staff.

Against promotion contenders Luton, United were a revelation in the first-half as they flattened Town with a mixture of drive and skill that had not been seen in a black 'n white jersey for months.

After an hour it had brought them two goals. The first after only five minutes play from a Kenny Wharton free-kick. Peter Johnson, now at Darlington, floated in a cross for Ray Clarke to head from ten yards. Newcastle dominated after that, but couldn't score again until the 60th minute, although Waddle had struck the bar with a vicious twenty yarder.

On the hour centre-half Stewart Boam struck a fiercely hit ball out to the touchline which looked like heading for the crowd, but which was superbly controlled by Waddle with an outstretched leg. The youngster went past two defenders before crossing on the run for Mick Martin to net with a fine header as he stormed in from midfield.

The game swayed from end to end after that with Luton's exciting black trio of

Stein, Ingram and Hill causing United problems. Godfrey Ingram pulled a goal back for Luton and then Ricky Hill crashed the ball against the post with only minutes left. United, though, held out and won 2-1.

It's easy to say with hindsight now, but most followers agreed then that Waddle had a bright future. One just had to look at the way he created United's winning goal — brilliant control, skill to whip past defenders, and accuracy in the deadly cross. Chris has since come a long way.

LUTON PLAYER, UNITED BOSS . . .

George Martin, is a name our older fans will remember with ease. Newcastle's manager when we achieved promotion in 1948 before massive crowds, George also had a close association with Luton Town, firstly as a player and then as coach, scout and eventually manager, too.

A Scot, George moved over the border in October 1922 to Hull City where at inside-forward he proved a key player. Everton signed him in 1928 and he partnered Dixie Dean when the Goodison club won the Second Division Championship in 1931.

He then had a brief stay at Ayresome Park before ending up at Luton in August 1933.

George played in over 100 games for Luton during their Second Division days just prior to World War Two. He retired when aged 37 and became Luton coach during the war.

In May 1947 George was appointed Newcastle team manager with the job of taking the Club back into Division One. A very likeable man, it was George who in fact gave Jackie Milburn the number 9 shirt at Gallowgate which proved an instant success.

However, everything didn't go as planned. He was criticised heavily for

mammoth transfer dealings which captured the headlines in '47/48 but in the end his judgement was proved right. Despite swapping and changing, Newcastle were back in the First Division come the summer of 1948.

Famed for his singing and sculpting too, George continued his good work in Division One, fashioning United into title challengers before moving to Aston Villa for three years in 1950. George ended back at Luton as scout and later as caretaker-manager from February 1965 to November 1966. He lived in the Luton area to his death in 1972.

UNITED v LUTON TOWN

MATCH FACTS OVER THE YEARS

	P	W	D	L	F	A
Div. 1 Home ..	6	5	1	0	14	6
Div. 1 Away ..	7	2	1	4	14	18
Div. 2 Home ..	11	9	1	1	33	14
Div. 2 Away ..	11	2	1	8	14	24
FA Cup	2	1	0	1	2	3

TOTAL

Biggest victory:

7-2, Div. Two, 1946/47.

Heaviest Defeat:

1-4, Div. 2, 1937/38 & Div. One 1956/57.

Largest attendance at Gallowgate:

64,931, Division Two, 1947/48.

Last visit to Tyneside:

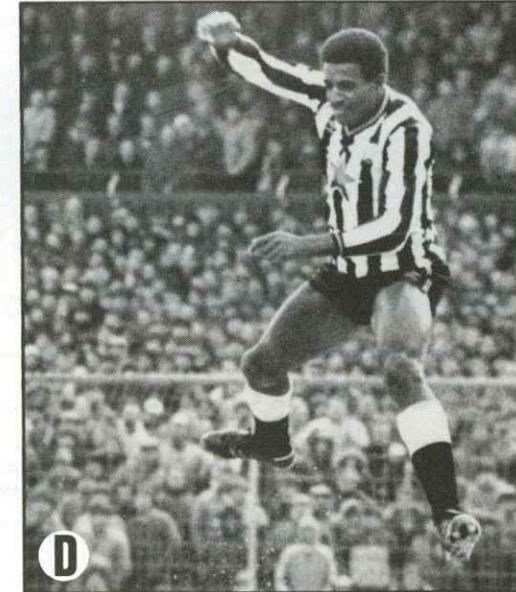
21st November, 1981, Division Two
Newcastle Utd. 3(2) Luton Town 2(0)
United: Carr, Brownlie, Saunders,
Trewick, Carney, Haddock, Brown,
Martin, Varadi, Wharton, Waddle.
Sub. Shoulder. *

Scorers: Utd: Brown (2), Varadi
Luton: Moss (pen.), Donaghy.

Attendance: 21,037

Match Note: A superb last minute winner from Imre Varadi defeated top-of the table Luton.

ACTION REPLAY



Peter Beardsley's 12th goal of the season gave us a 1-1 scoreline against championship-chasing Manchester United a fortnight ago on an afternoon when the only other First Division game was that between Nottingham Forest and QPR.

Mind you, the snow blizzard that greeted the two Uniteds at the kick-off might well have stopped our game had it persisted, but they battled through it and an above average attendance saw an interesting game in difficult conditions.

The point lifted us to 16th and despite the quality of players like Gordon Strachan and Mark Hughes the Reds actually made fewer chances than our lads.

Picture A shows the grounded Kevin Moran immediately after his first goal of the season. He was perfectly positioned at the back post to blast the ball in after Graeme Hogg had flicked it on from Strachan's corner.

That came just a few seconds before the half time whistle and it took us until the 80th minute to equalise. Peter Beardsley (Picture B) beating Steve Pears with a brilliant shot from the edge of the penalty area.

Picture C shows Glenn Roeder (left) and Malcolm Brown checking Hughes, Picture D shows an airborne Tony Cunningham, who made a very pleasing debut, Picture E illustrates Chris Waddle skills as he goes past Remi Moses and Picture F sees Cunningham being crowded out.



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We would also like to congratulate Chris Waddle on his England call-up.

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OUR YOUNGSTERS THROUGH TO THE QUARTER FINALS

A late goal from Joe Allon clinched a magnificent victory for our kids in the F.A. Youth Cup against Manchester City at St. James' Park a week ago last Monday and they now face either Coventry City or Swindon Town's youngsters in the quarter final.

City were supposed to be the best side left in the competition, but our boys, having seen off Leeds and Everton — the Mersysiders the Youth Cup holders, incidentally — again came up with a terrific performance.

The Maine Road hopefuls had run up 24 goals in just three matches, but they fell behind in the 15th minute when Allon nudged on Tony Nesbit's

long throw and Paul Gascoigne finished superbly.

Paul Moulden, who was very impressive for City, went close on three occasions and David Boyd also missed a good chance before City equalised 12 minutes into the second half.

Ian Scott beat Gary Kelly from David White's pass and the Manchester side must have fancied their chances at that stage.

But Colin Suggett's kids had other ideas. With 13 minutes left Stuart Dickinson got in a cross and Allon booked us another home tie with a header.

Congratulations to the Newcastle team: Kelly, Dickinson, Tinnion, Nesbit, Scott, Kilford, Bogie, Gascoigne, Allon, Wrightson, Hayton, Sub. Stephenson.

QUIZ ANSWERS

NINETY NINER ANSWERS...

ACROSS: 1 Paul McStay; 7 Colin; 8 Roger; 9 Booth
12 See 2 down; 13 Heart; 14 Eddie Kelly (Arsenal
1971).

DOWN: 2 & 12ac Ally Brown; 3 Lincoln; 4 Tagg
5 York City; 6 scramble; 8 Ritchie; 10 Ford
11 Wall.

QUICK QUIZ ANSWERS...

1 Stoke (1890); 2 Three; 3 Six matches; 4 Fedora
5 George Allison did!

ON THE BALL ANSWERS...

chips, Kevin, Spain, three

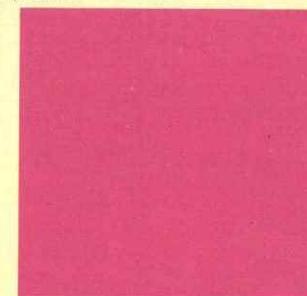
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1984																	
AUG 25 Leicester City.....A	3-2	18,636	3	—	Carr	Brown	Ryan	Carney ⁱ	Roeder	Saunders	McDonald	Wharton	Waddle ⁱ	Beardsley	McCreery ⁱ	Anderson	
27 SHEFFIELD WED.....H	2-1	29,673	6	—	Carr	Brown	Ryan	Carney b	Roeder	Saunders	McDonald	Wharton	Waddle	Beardsley ⁱ	McCreery ⁱ	Anderson	
29 Milk Cup 1 (1L)																	
SEPT 1 ASTON VILLA.....H	3-0	31,591	9	1	Carr	Brown	Ryan	Carney	Roeder	Saunders	McDonald	Wharton	Waddle ⁱ	Beardsley ⁱ	McCreery ⁱ	Anderson	
4 Arsenal.....A	0-2	37,078	9	1	Carr	Brown	Ryan	Carney b	Roeder	Saunders	McDonald	Wharton	Waddle	Beardsley	McCreery ⁱ	Anderson	
5 Milk Cup 1 (2L)																	
8 Manchester United.....A	0-5	54,915	9	5	Carr	Brown	Ryan s	Carney	Roeder	Saunders ^b	McDonald	Wharton	Waddle	Beardsley	McCreery ⁱ	Anderson	
15 EVERTON.....A	2-3	29,452	9	10	Carr	Brown	Ryan s	Carney	Roeder	Saunders ^b	McDonald	Wharton	Waddle	Beardsley ⁱ	McCreery ⁱ	Ferris	
22 Queens Park R'gers.....A	5-5	14,144	10	9	Carr	Brown	Saunders ^b	Haddock	Anderson	Roeder	McDonald ⁱ	Wharton ⁱ	Waddle ⁱ	Beardsley	McCreery ⁱ	Ferris	
26 BRADFORD C (MC2 1L)H	3-1	18,884	—	—	Carr	Brown	Saunders	Haddock s	Anderson	Roeder	McDonald ⁱ	Wharton ⁱ	Waddle	Beardsley	McCreery ⁱ	Ferris ⁱ	
29 WEST HAM UNITED.....H	1-1	29,966	11	10	Carr	Brown	Saunders	Anderson	Roeder	McDonald	Wharton	Waddle	Beardsley	McCreery ⁱ	Ferris		
OCT 6 IPSWICH TOWN.....H	3-0	25,677	14	7	Carr	Brown	Saunders	Heard ⁱ	Anderson	Roeder	McDonald	Wharton	Waddle ⁱ	Beardsley	McCreery ⁱ	Ferris	Burley
10 Bradford C. (MC2 2L) A	1-0	10,210	—	—	Carr	Brown	Saunders	Haddock	Anderson	Roeder	McDonald	Wharton	Waddle ⁱ	Beardsley	McCreery ⁱ	Ferris	
13 Coventry City.....A	1-1	14,091	15	7	Carr	Brown	Saunders ^b	Heard	Anderson	Roeder	McDonald	Wharton	Waddle	Beardsley ⁱ	McCreery ⁱ	Ferris	
20 NOTTINGHAM F.....H	1-1	28,328	16	9	Carr	Brown	Saunders	Heard	Anderson	Hedworth ^s	McDonald	Wharton ⁱ	Waddle	Beardsley	McCreery ⁱ	Ferris	
27 Watford.....A	3-3	18,753	17	10	Carr	Brown	Saunders ^b	Heard	Anderson	Clarke	McDonald ⁱ	Wharton ⁱ	Waddle	Beardsley	McCreery ⁱ	Ferris	
30 Ipswich (MC 3) A	1-1	15,084	—	—	Carr	Brown	Saunders	Carney	Anderson	Roeder	McDonald ^b	Wharton	Waddle	Beardsley	McCreery ⁱ	Ferris	
NOV 3 Luton Town.....A	2-2	10,009	18	11	Carr	Brown	Saunders	Carney	Anderson	Clarke	McDonald	Wharton	Waddle	Beardsley	McCreery ⁱ	Ferris	
7 IPSWICH (MC3 rep).....H	1-2	23,372	—	—	Carr	Brown	Saunders	Carney s	Anderson	Hedworth	McDonald	Wharton	Waddle ⁱ	Beardsley	McCreery ⁱ	Ferris	
10 CHELSEA.....A	2-1	24,542	21	8	Carr	Brown	Saunders	Anderson	Roeder	McDonald ⁱ	Wharton	Waddle ⁱ	Beardsley	McCreery ⁱ	Ferris		
18 LIVERPOOL.....H	0-2	27,015	21	11	Carr	Brown	Saunders	Heard	Anderson	Roeder b	McDonald ^s	Wharton	Waddle	Beardsley	McCreery ⁱ	Ferris	
24 Southampton.....A	0-1	18,895	21	14	Carr b	Brown b	Saunders	Heard	Anderson	Roeder	McDonald	Wharton	Waddle	Beardsley ^s	McCreery ⁱ	Megson	
DEC 1 STOKE CITY.....A	2-1	21,564	24	12	Carr	Brown	Saunders	Heard	Anderson ⁱ	Roeder	Megson	Wharton	Waddle ⁱ	Allon s	McCreery	McDonald	
8 Tottenham H. (FA2).....A	1-3	29,695	24	13	Carr	Brown	Saunders ^b	Heard	Anderson	Roeder	Megson	Wharton	Waddle ⁱ	Beardsley	McCreery	McDonald	
15 NORWICH CITY.....A	1-0	20,423	25	14	Carr	Brown	Saunders	Heard	Anderson	Roeder	Megson	Wharton	Waddle ⁱ	Beardsley	McCreery	Ferris	
22 Aston Villa.....A	0-4	14,491	25	14	Carr	Brown	Heard	McCreery	Anderson	Clarke	Megson	McDonald b	Waddle	Baird b	Wharton	Beardsley	
26 West Brom. Albion.....A	1-2	20,248	25	16	Carr	Brown	Heard b	Roeder	Anderson	Clarke	Megson	Wharton	Waddle	Baird ⁱ	McDonald	Carney	
29 ARSENAL.....H	1-3	27,828	25	18	Carr	Brown	Heard	Clarke	Anderson	Roeder	Megson	Wharton	Waddle	Beardsley ⁱ	McCreery s	Baird	
JAN 1 SUNDERLAND.....H	3-1	36,529	28	17	Carr	Brown	Saunders ^b	Heard	Anderson	Clarke	Megson	Wharton	Baird b	Beardsley ⁱ	McDonald	Carney	
5 Nottm. F. (FA Cup 3) A	1-1	23,582	—	—	Carr	Brown	Saunders	Heard	Anderson	Clarke	Megson ⁱ	Wharton	Waddle	Beardsley	McDonald	McCreery	
9 Nottm F (FAC3 replay)H	1-3	26,383	—	—	Carr	Brown	Saunders	Heard s	Anderson	Clarke	Megson	Wharton	Waddle ⁱ	Beardsley	McDonald	McCreery	
12 Everton.....A	0-4	32,156	28	17	Carr	Brown	Saunders ^b	Roeder	Anderson s	Clarke	Megson	Wharton	Waddle	Baird	McCreery ^b	McDonald	
26 FA Cup 4																	
FEB 2 West Ham United.....A	1-1	17,723	29	18	Thomas	Brown b	Wharton	Heard	Clarke	Roeder	McDonald ^b	Megson	Waddle ⁱ	Beardsley	McCreery	Carney	
6 Milk Cup SF (1L)																	
9 MANCHESTER U.....H	1-1	32,555	30	16	Thomas	Brown	Wharton	McDonald	Clarke	Roeder	Megson	Cunningham	Waddle	Beardsley ⁱ	Heard	Anderson	
13 Milk Cup SF (2L)																	
16 Chelsea (FA5).....A	0-1	21,806	30	16	Thomas	Brown	Wharton	McCreery s	Clarke	Roeder	McDonald	Megson	Cun'ham b	Beardsley	Heard	Anderson	
23 LUTON TOWN.....H																	
MAR 2 WATFORD.....H																	
9 Nottingham F. (FA6).....A																	
16 COVENTRY CITY.....A																	
23 Ipswich Town.....A																	
24 Milk Cup Final																	
27 LEICESTER CITY.....H																	
30 Sheffield Wed.....A																	
APR 6 WEST BROM. ALB.....H																	
8 Sunderland.....A																	
13 Q.P.R. (FA SF).....H																	
20 Liverpool.....A																	
27 SOUTHAMPTON.....H																	
MAY 4 Stoke City.....A																	
6 TOTTENHAM H.....H																	
11 Norwich City.....A																	
18 FA CUP FINAL																	

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Home and Away

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- 1 MARTIN THOMAS
- 2 MALCOLM BROWN
- 3 KENNY WHARTON
- 4 PAT HEARD
- 5 JEFF CLARKE
- 6 GLENN ROEDER
- 7 GARY MEGSON
- 8 TONY CUNNINGHAM
- 9 CHRIS WADDLE
- 10 PETER BEARDSLEY
- 11 DAVID McCREERY
- 12

THE REFEREE

ARTHUR ROBINSON
(Greater Manchester)

An official of a Professional Executor and Trustee Company (Williams and Glyn's Trust Co.), Arthur is married with two sons. He began refereeing in the Radcliffe Amateur League in 1958 and progressed to the Football League list via the Bolton Combination and the Lancashire Combination. He is interested in most sports, travel and walking and lists the cinema and television among his other hobbies.



LUTON TOWN

- 1 LES SEALEY
- 2 TIM BREACKER
- 3 MITCHELL THOMAS
- 4 PETER NICHOLAS
- 5 STEVE FOSTER
- 6 MAL DONAGHY
- 7 RICKY HILL
- 8 BRIAN STEIN
- 9 MICK HARFORD
- 10 DAVID PREECE
- 11 EMEKA NWAJOIBI
- 12

THE LINESMEN

Red Flag:
F. W. BOND
(Thornaby)

Orange Flag:
J. P. COLE
(Keighley, Yorks)

Arsenal v Man. Utd.	
Coventry v Chelsea	
Leicester v Everton	
Liverpool v Stoke	
Norwich v S. Wedy.	
Nottm. F. v Soton	
QPR v Sunderland	
Watford v Ipswich	

WBA v Spurs	
West Ham v A. Villa	
Blackburn v Oxford	
Cardiff v Wolves	
Fulham v Carlisle	
Grimsby v Notts Co.	
Leeds v Charlton	
Man. City v Brighton	

Midsbro v Huddersfield	
Portsmouth v Oldham	
S. Utd. v Barnsley	
Shrewsbury v Birmingham	
Gillingham v York	
Millwall v Bradford C.	
Chester v Darlington	
Hartlepool v Wrexham	



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